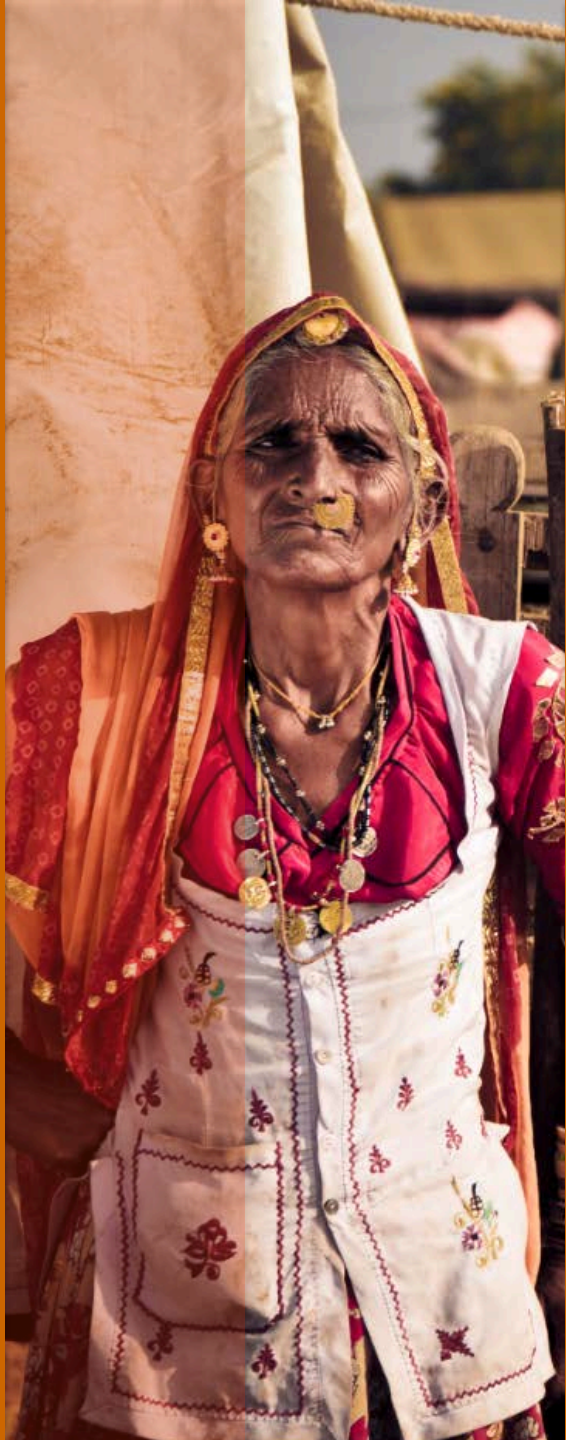




Gender Review Climate Investment Funds

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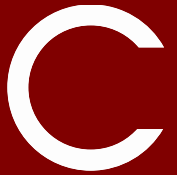


- There has been a concerted effort towards including gender considerations in the CIF
- A positive trend that has emerged since 2010, in particular, and that should be mentioned is that pilot countries, and the CIF, have been learning from their experiences on how to improve reporting and the inclusion of gender in, for example the IPs, over time

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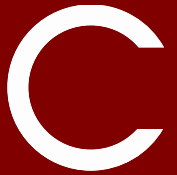
IUCN Global Gender Office



- Come to gender through the environmental sector: drawing on 20 years of expertise
- Strategic Positioning: Center of Excellence
 - UN gender framework
 - Gender-specific tools
 - Capacity building
- Global to local reach: Informing IUCN's understanding of gender – more effective, efficient, smart economics

Main Findings:

Gender as Business Driver



- > 500 m women joined the world labor force over the last 30 years
- Women are the world's third largest "emerging market" after China and India. Women will control \$15 trillion in global spending by the year 2014 and by 2028 will be responsible for about two-thirds of all consumers spending worldwide
- Studies of Fortune 500 companies indicate that there is a statistical correlation between the number of women on a board of directors and higher share prices relative to others in the sector

Main Findings:
Objectives



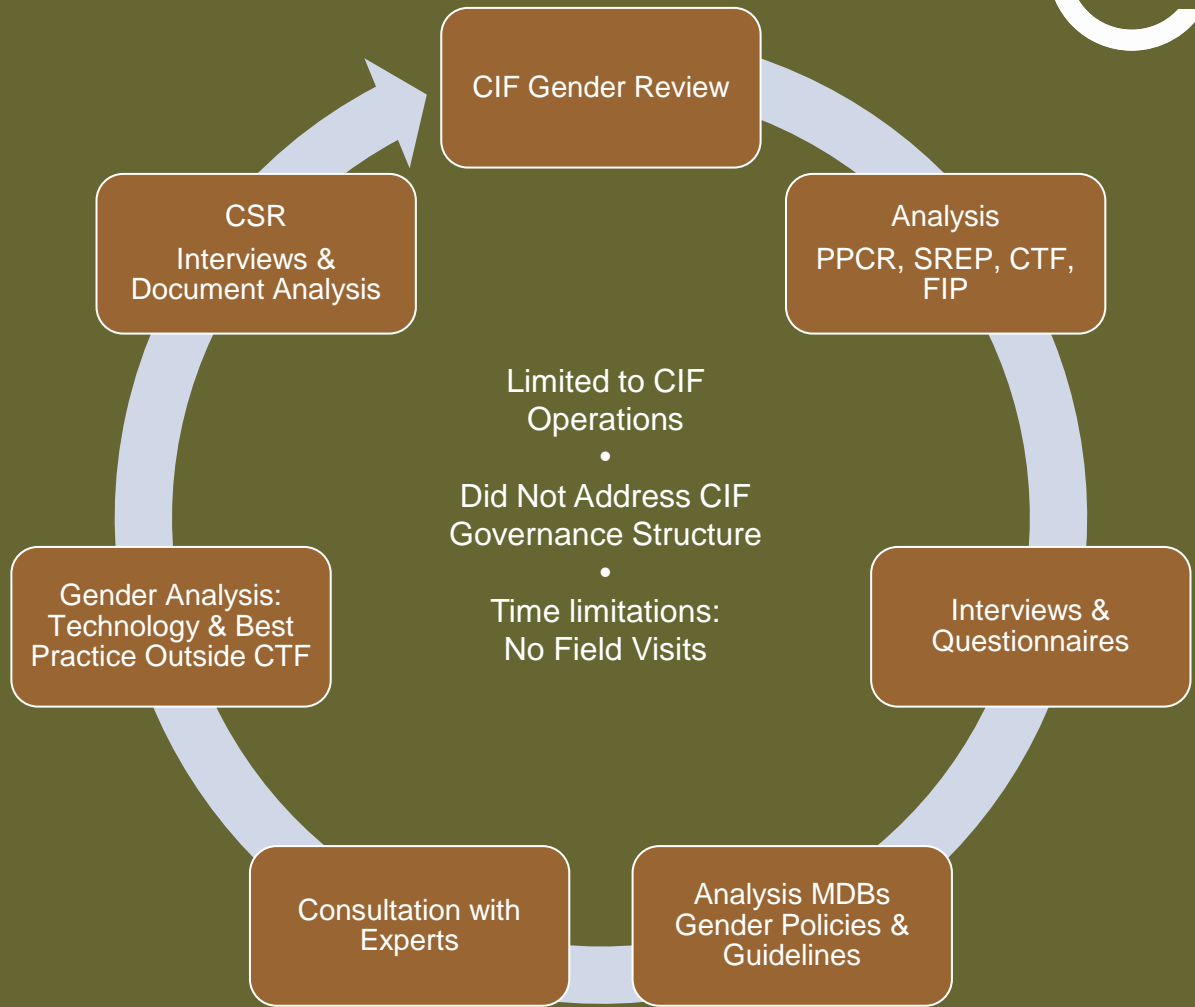
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Develop concrete recommendations and identify practical tools to help pilot countries and project teams integrate gender into their work moving forward

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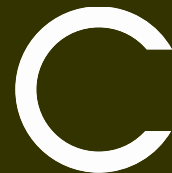
Identify where further progress is needed, including whether capacity should be built in the Administrative Unit and pilot countries on gender

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Main Findings:
Analysis By Fund



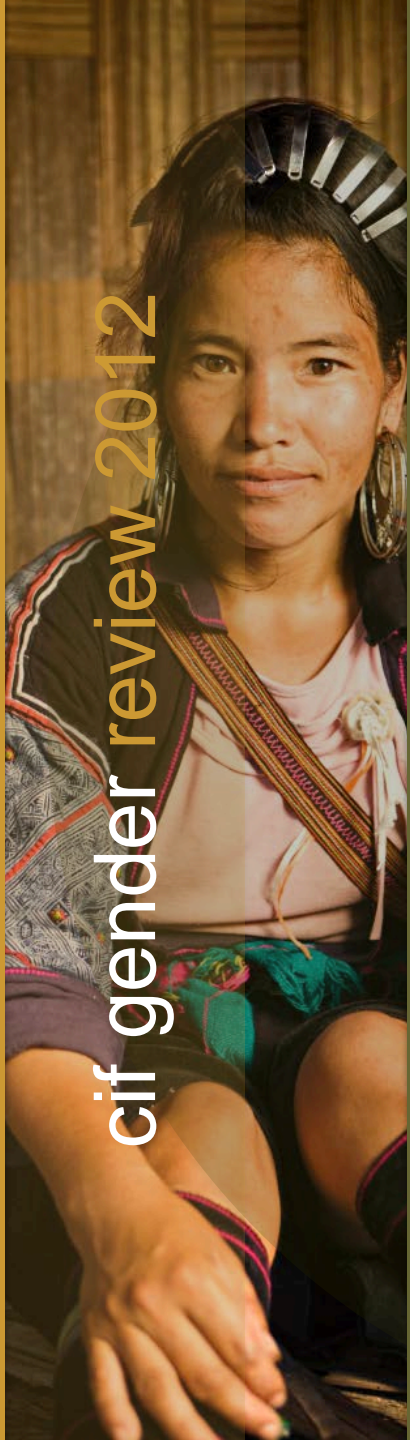
Main Findings:
CIF Portfolio by Fund

FUND	REVIEWED IPs	PERCENTAGE
PPCR	16	39%
FIP	4	10%
SREP	5	12%
CTF	16	39%
TOTAL	41	100%



Main Findings: Seven Criteria of the Analysis

Text	•Gender is referred to in the text
Characterization	•Women characterized
National Women Mechanism	•Participation/involvement of national women mechanism
Resources	•Earmarked resources for gender
Engagement	•Engagement of women/women's organizations
Indicators	•Gender indicators
Gender Policies and Frameworks	•National/regional policies or legal frameworks related to gender



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Main Findings:
Gender in Numbers

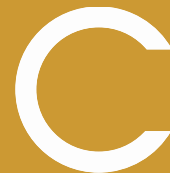
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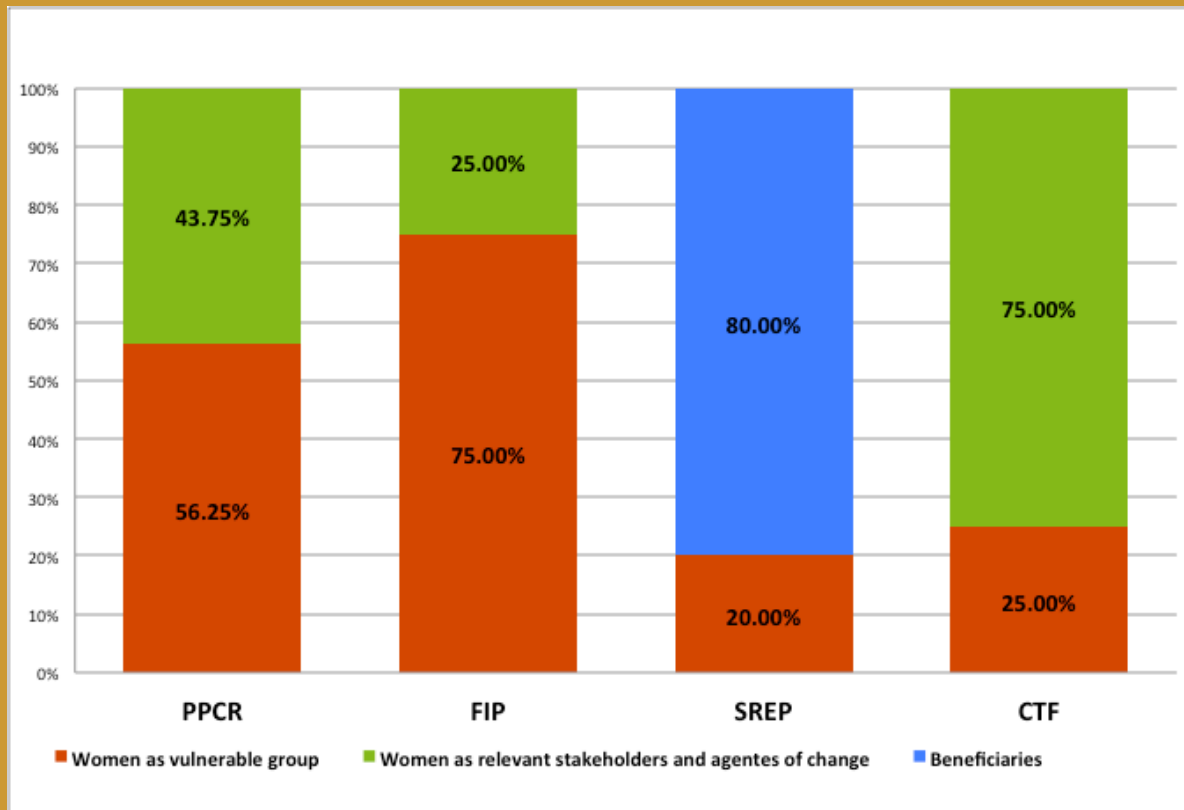


FUND	REVIEWED IPs	PERCENTAGE
PPCR	16	100%
FIP	4	100%
SREP	5	100%
CTF	16	25%
TOTAL	41	

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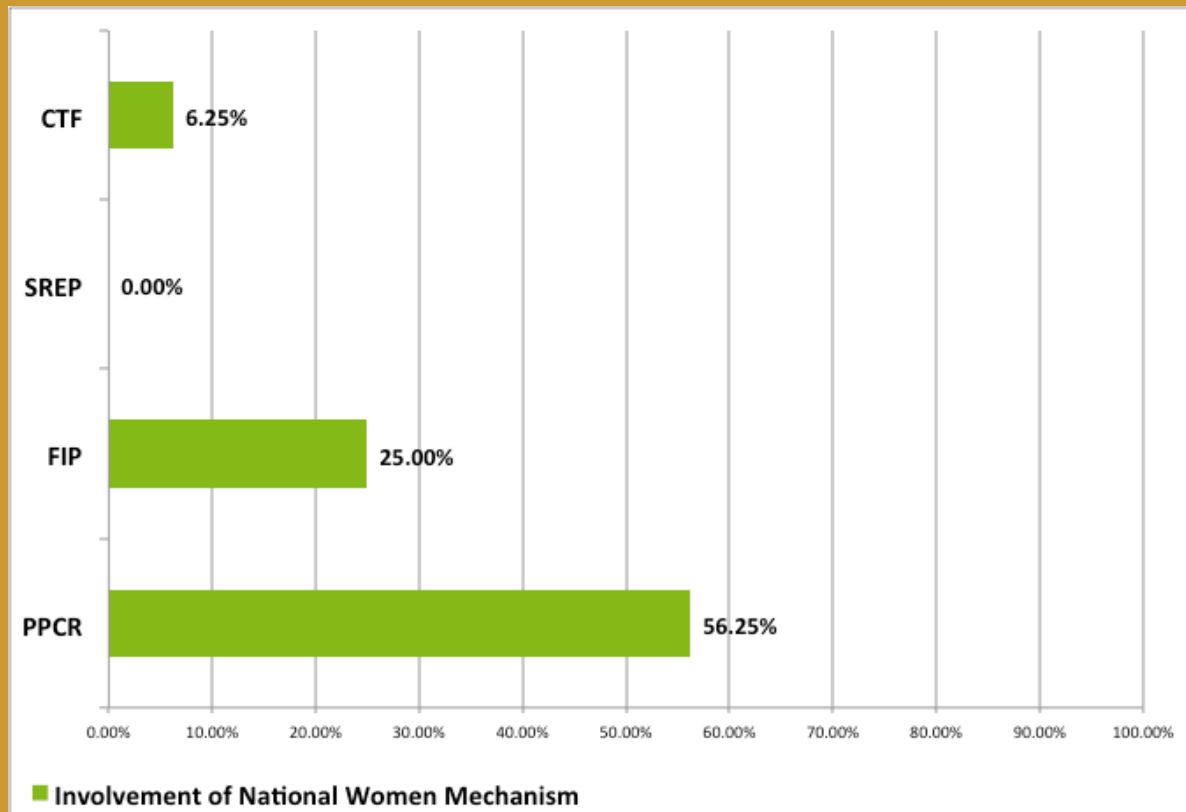
Main Findings: How Women are Characterized Within Each Fund



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Main Findings: Involvement of the National Women Mechanism

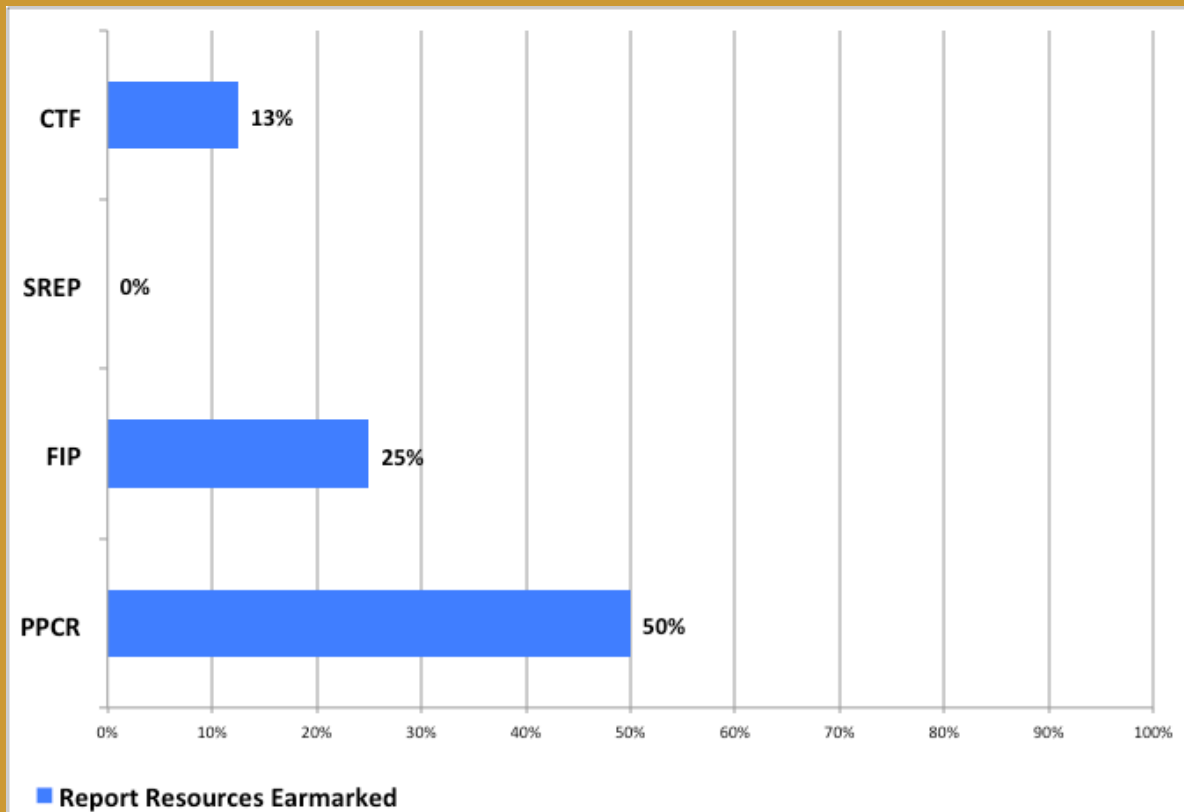


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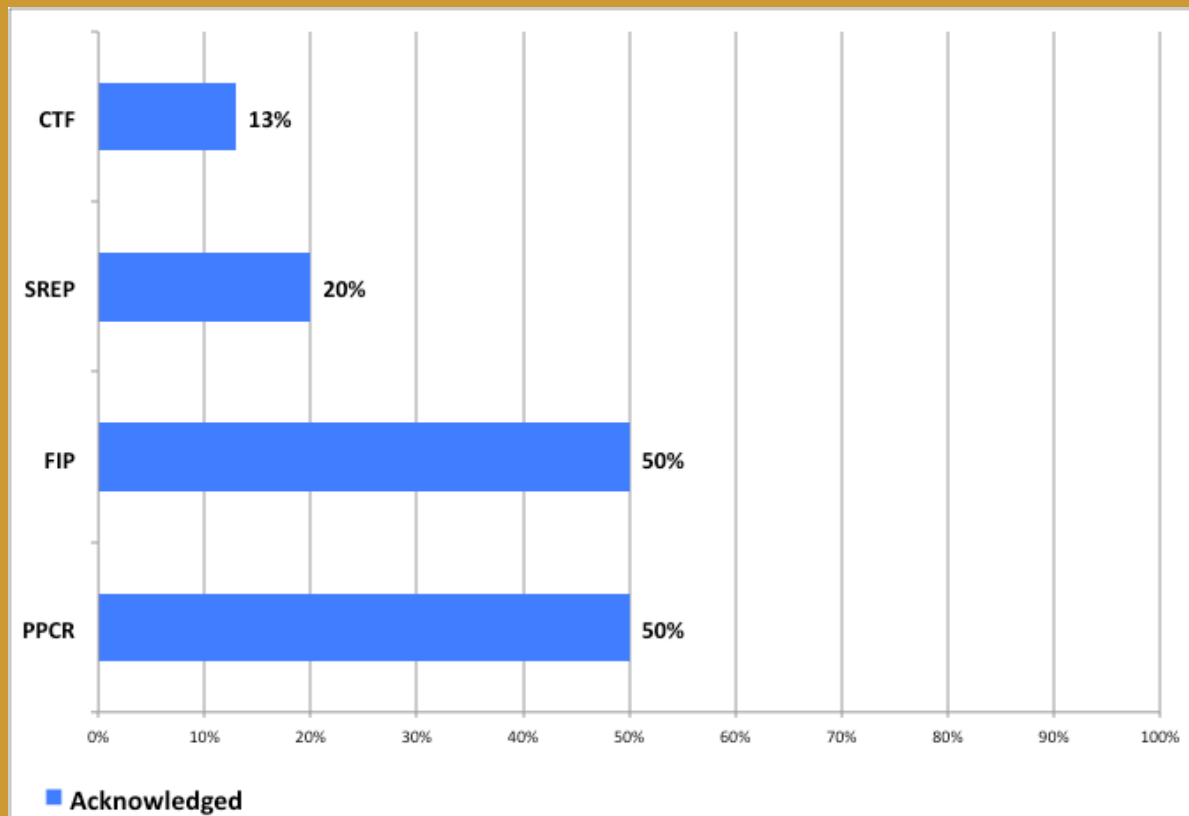
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Program/IPs Reporting Resources Earmarked for Gender



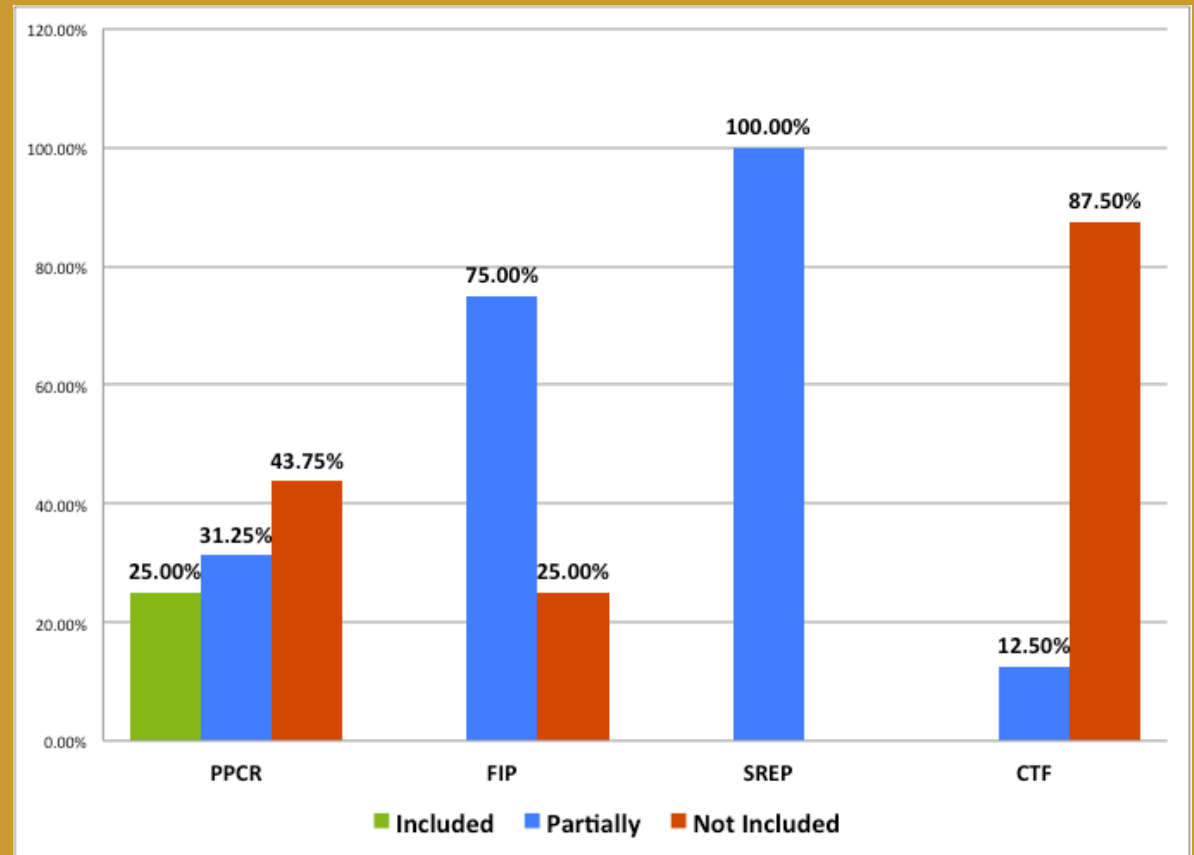


Main Findings: National/Regional Gender Policies Acknowledged



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Main Findings: Gender Indicators Reported



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Main Findings: Combined Results for All the CIF

1. Gender Referred to in the Text	70.73%
2. Distribution of How Women are Characterized	
• Vulnerable Group	34.15%
• Relevant Stakeholders and Agents of Change	26.83%
• Beneficiaries	9.76%
3. Involvement of National Women Mechanism	26.83%
4. Report Resources Earmarked	26.83%
5. Engagement of Women/Women's Organizations Reported	34.15%
6. Gender Indicators Reported	
• Included	9.76%
• Partially	36.59%
• Not Included	53.66%
7. National/Regional Gender Policies Acknowledged	31.90%

Main Findings:

Combined Results for All the CIF



- Gender considerations are taken up in all the funds, but the extent to which these considerations are included differ greatly by country
- When looking at the submissions as a whole, most of the elements of gender mainstreaming are present, although all of them fall short of incorporating them comprehensively

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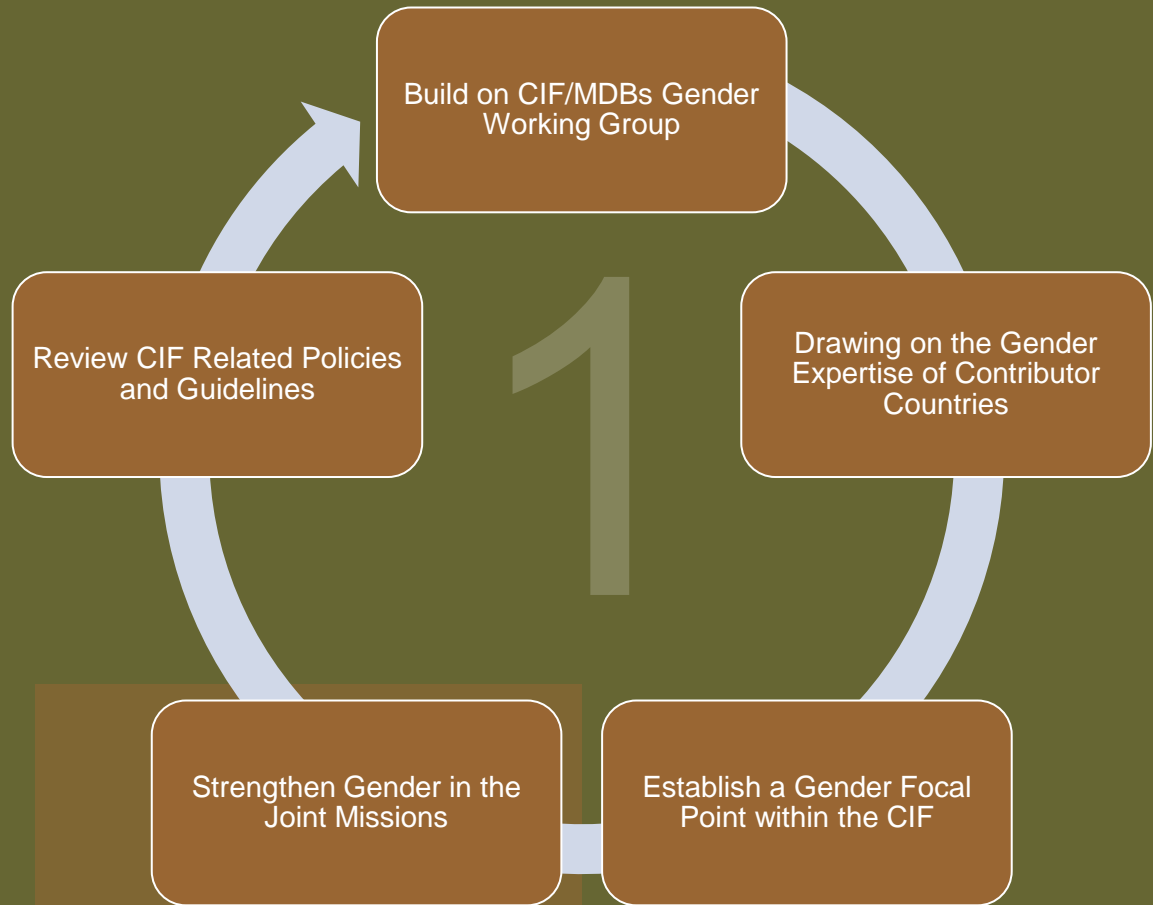
Combined Results for All the CIF



- The manner in which gender is mainstreamed throughout the CIF, and drawing a correlation with the distribution of the available funds (69.4% to the CTF, 16.1% to the PPCR, 8.8% to the FIP and 5.7% to the SREP), it is important to point out:
- The fund enjoying the highest allocation of resources incorporates the least consideration to gender

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Recommendations and Lessons Learned: HARMONIZE AND INSTITUTIONALIZE GENDER MORE EFFECTIVELY



- Apply Gender Expertise
- Acknowledge Women/Women's Organizations in Consultations
- Map Gender Inequalities re. Climate Change
- Ensure Attention to Gender Criteria in Technical Reviews, Monitor Implementation

Recommendations and Lessons Learned:

ACKNOWLEDGE AND EMPLOY GENDER AS A DRIVER FOR TRANSFORMATIONAL CHANGE

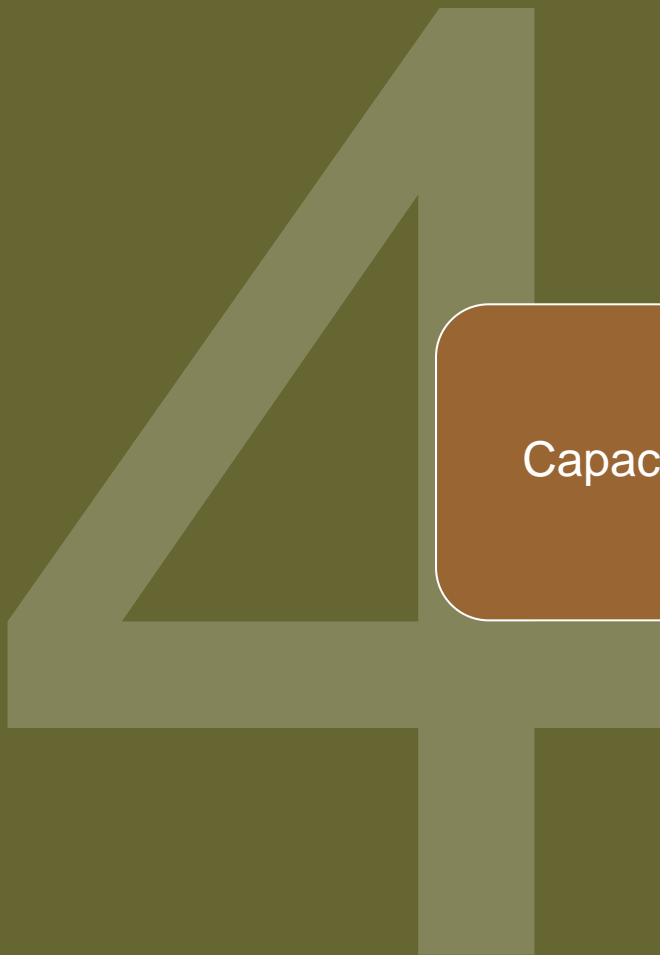


Recommendations and Lessons Learned:

ADDRESS THE NEED FOR FURTHER KNOWLEDGE, INNOVATION AND COORDINATION



Recommendations and Lessons Learned:
CAPACITY BUILDING IS VITAL



Capacity Building

Recommendations and Lessons Learned:

GENDER SENSITIVE MONITORING AND EVALUATION IN PLACE



Gender Sensitive
Monitoring and
Evaluation

Main Findings:
In Conclusion



- Through the years noticeable improvement in the incorporation of gender. Despite these advancements in some of the funds, further work is still required in others, especially in the CTF
- Concerted effort should be made amongst the funds to draw lessons learned from each other, as they are at different stages in their uptake of gender and the experiences of funds having dealt with gender more effectively could strengthen those that have not done so

conclusion





Main Findings:
In Conclusion

- Some obstacles that prevent effective mainstreaming of gender in CC not confined only to the CIF
 - Knowledge- area of gender and mitigation
 - Limited technical capacity of gender experts beyond the traditional agenda topics
 - Recognize gender as a driver for transformational change and a catalyst that increase the effectiveness and efficiency of IPs
- Gender equality is an objective with tangible economic, environmental, and social benefits. Gender equality is, indeed, at the heart of smart governance

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Main Findings:
In Conclusion

Once the Gender Review, is endorsed

- A multi-stakeholder participatory process is conducted to prioritize action going forward
- This process should be conducted with the objective to develop a plan of action or road map based on the results of this review

next steps

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