Scaling up Climate Risk Insurance: Gender-Inclusiveness – an Opportunity

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Panel Session Objectives

• Present the findings of the InsuResilience Global Partnership-commissioned analytical study on the case of integrating gender into different models of climate risk insurance
• Highlight the business case for gender-responsive CRI and examples of existing practices
• Share ideas on the solutions for promoting gender-responsive CRI among key CRI stakeholders

Speakers

▶ Katherine Miles, Consultant InsuResilience Global Partnership
▶ Hannah Grant, Head of Secretariat, Access to Insurance Initiative (A2ii)
▶ Christiana George, Gender Advisor, African Risk Capacity (ARC)
▶ Vener Abellera, President/CEO of our CARD MRI Insurance Agency (CAMIA) Philippines
**Vision 2025**

**Vision:** Strengthen the resilience of developing countries and protect the lives and livelihoods of poor and vulnerable people against the impacts of disasters

**Objective:** Enable more timely and reliable disaster response through the use of climate and disaster risk finance and insurance solutions

**Role of the Partnership:** Promote and enable the adoption of disaster risk financing and insurance approaches as part of comprehensive disaster risk mgmt. strategies; 72 members: V20/ G20, international organizations, private sector, CSOs, academia

**Four workstreams**

- Strategic Guidance & Convergence
- Action & Implementation
- Capacity Building & Knowledge Management
- Collaborative Network

Two cross-cutting objectives:
- Pro-poor Approach
- Gender Mainstreaming
Study Findings
Gender inclusiveness is not about an exclusive focus on women at the exclusion of men

...but taking a focus on gender can lead to a specific emphasis on women
...and recognising that women and men are not homogenous groups

**Research Question**

What is the case for integrating gender and a focus on women into different CRI schemes and provider types at the macro, meso and micro levels?

**Gender**

- the social relations between men and women
- socially constructed
- relations can change over time