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Gender, Climate Change, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

SESSION A

Gender and Climate Change Adaptation

Considerations of women in CCA projects



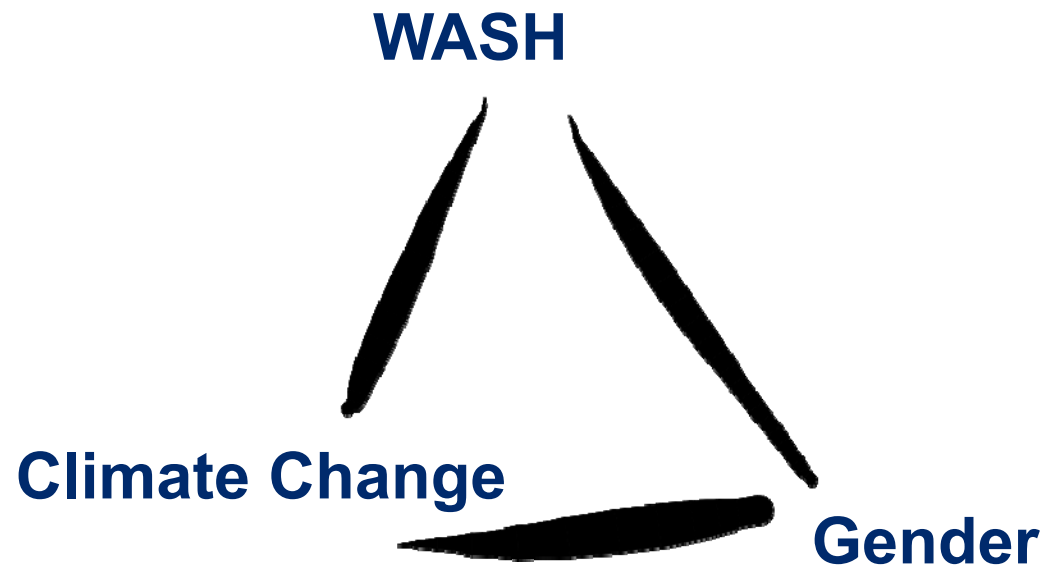
The main idea of our approach is to explore women's vulnerability in the context of overall CC vulnerability:

The ultimate goal of this training is to focus on empowering women in order to achieve adaptation.

Thus, we talk about designing specific ways to work with women within CCA or resilience-building projects, with the objective of building adaptive capacity and resilience of the community overall.

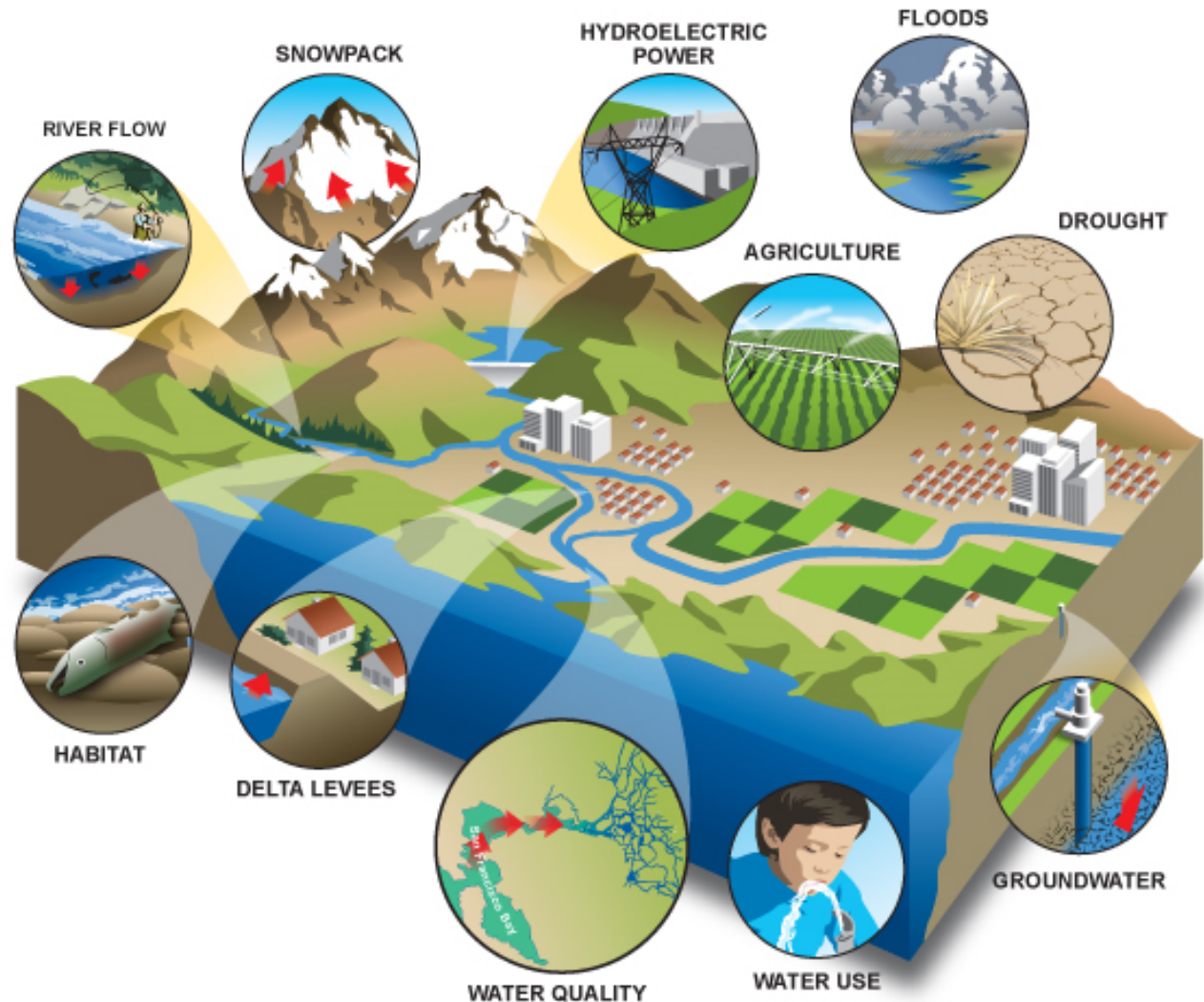
Objectives

By the end of this session you are expected to be familiar with:



Climate change impacts on water resources

- Reduced supply, due to reduced quantity and quality of water available
- Increased demand, due to greater competition from other sectors such as agriculture and population increase
- Damage to infrastructure

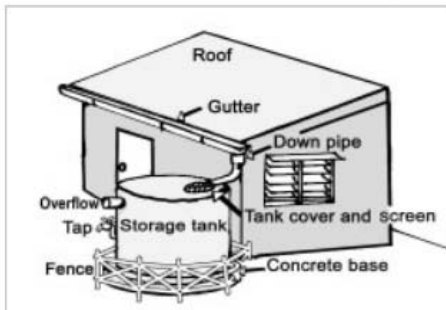


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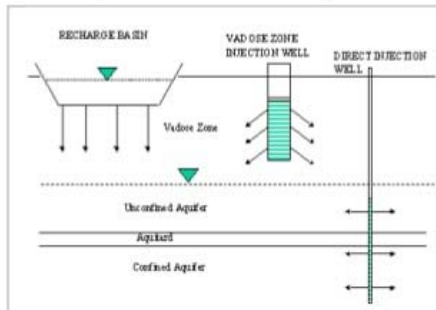
Examples of existing work in WASH and CC

Examples of Adaptation Approaches

Rainwater Harvesting



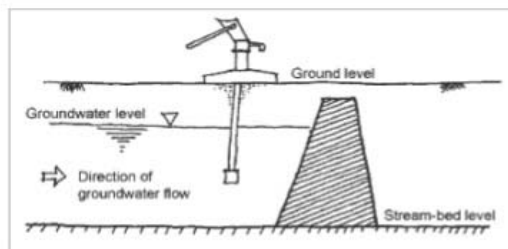
Aquifer Recharge



Small Multipurpose Dams



Subsurface Dams



Ponds

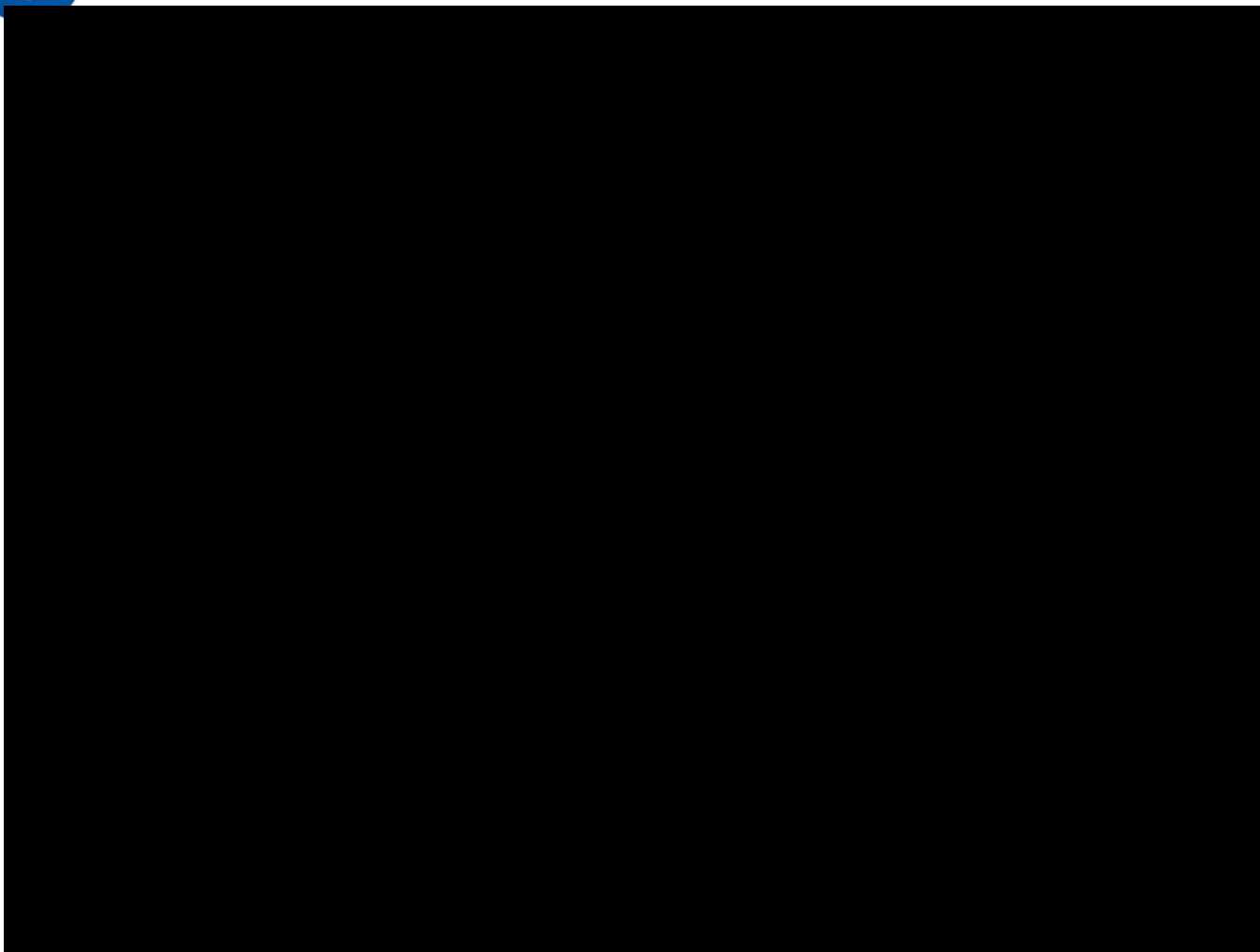


Examples of existing work in WASH and gender

Provision of water and hygiene are potentially the most universal chores of women (and children).

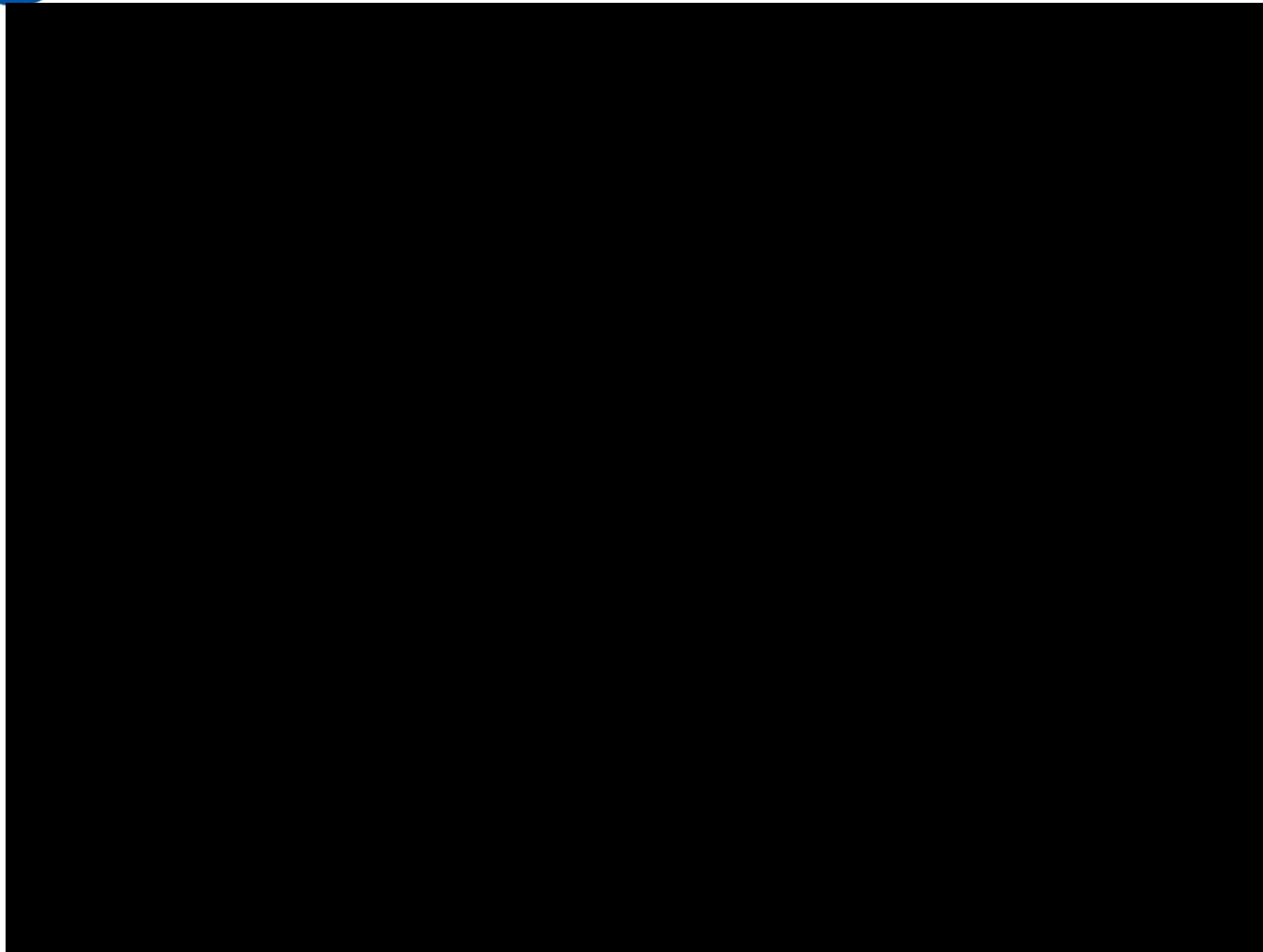


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“HARD TOOLS”

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“SOFT TOOLS”

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DISCUSSION

Steps in successful project design



**Participatory
vulnerability
assessments**



Activity design



**Stakeholder
buy-in**



**Successful
implementation**

Steps in successful project design

1. Conducting gender-sensitive vulnerability assessment



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Steps in successful project design

2. Use secondary and primary data thus collected to inform planning and design of gender-sensitive adaptation strategies.



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Steps in successful project design

3. Ensure stakeholder buy-in:

- at the local level (family and community level)
- at the regional, national and international level



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Steps in successful project design

4. Successful implementation

Two main types of indicators:

- **Indicators of participation**
- **Indicators of change/ improvement in human wellbeing**

Gender Action Plan



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PLENARY DISCUSSION

Your Experiences