WOMEN’S EMPOWERMENT IN BEYOND-PRODUCTION ACTIVITIES

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Julie MacCartee, USAID Bureau for Resilience and Food Security
Adam Ahmed - Agrilinks: Hi everyone, glad to have you with us!

Adam Ahmed - Agrilinks: You can let us know where you're joining from by typing here.

Julie MacCartee (USAID/RFS): Morning, Adam! Will you please make me a Presenter?

Isabelle Hachette 2: Isabelle with World Accord joining from Waterloo, ON, Canada

Marilyn Balderas: good morning/good evening everyone! Marilyn from the Philippines

Marceline Tchamani: Marceline Tchamani . CARE joining from Cameroon

MADEGNAN Donald: hello Everyone

Captioner - Annamarie: Hi this is the captioner. I'm sorry but the caption pod does not look familiar to me.

Dorcas Mwakoi: Hi Everyone

Hipolito Hamela: Hipolito Hamela - Centurion - Consultoria & Desenvolvimento, Lda, Mozambique

Julie Graham: Hello, Julie Graham, joining from SNV in Mozambique

David Goetz: David Goetz with Greentec Capital Partners joining from Germany


Hipolito Hamela: Joining from Maputo, Mozambique

Captioner - Annamarie: https://www.streamtext.net/player?event=0331Bixal815

Julie MacCartee (USAID/RFS): Good morning, afternoon, or evening everyone! We'll get started in about 10 minutes. Thanks for your patience as we get our audio and captioning set up.

ubah Egeh: hi.everyone i.am.ubah jioning from.Somalia.

Doreen Simoonga : Hi. Joining from Kasama, Zambia

Andrea Allen: Joining from Michigan in the USA
Julie MacCartee (USAID/RFS): Welcome! Thanks for introducing yourselves - we are always excited to have attendees from all around the world.

Swaroopa Lahiri: Hello, I'm joining from Kolkata, India.

Nicholas Ahadjie: Nicholas Ahadjie (World Vision, Mozambique)

Fatuma Nyanjong: Fatuma Nyanjong' -Nuru Kenya

Joyce Lockard 2: Joyce Lockard from Beaverton Oregon USA

Fatuma Nyanjong: Fatuma Nyanjong' joining from Kenya

Eric Trachtenberg: Hi everyone from MCC in Washington DC

Carol Jenkins: Carol Jenkins, USAID Washington

Wilder Velasquez: Hello.. My name is Wilder from Honduras

Dorcas Mwakoi: Hello every one am Dorcas Mwakoi from AGRA Nairobi

Dick Tinsley: Dick Tinsley from Colorado

Gustavo Cavero: Hi, I am Gustavo connecting from Bolivia

Michelle Stern: Michelle Stern from Mexico City

Farzana Ramzan: Farzana Ramzan, USAID/RFS Washington

Pedro Flores : Good morning. Pedro Flores from Lima, Peru

Monday David Isah: Hello my name is Isah Monday am joining from Nigeria

MADEGNAN Donald: Hello everyone. My Name is Donald MADEGNAN, from WFP, Benin CO

Sandra Vunganai: Hello, Sandra from Zimbabwe

Russ Webster: Good Morning. Russ Webster, Food Enterprise Solutions and Business Drivers for Food Safety Project.

Dianah Muhabi: Dianah M, from Kenya

Dick Tinsley: confirming loud and clear
Morgan Mercer: Hi all - Morgan Mercer from ACDI/VOCA joining from Denver, CO

Dick Tinsley: can you clear the caption window so the slides are enlarged

Meg Weaver: Morning, everyone, Meg Weaver from ACDI/VOCA, joining from Pennsylvania, where it's finally spring!

Joan Kimaiyo: Hallo, Joan from Nairobi

Marceline Tchamani: Do we have french translation

Nana Amma Asante-Poku: Nana from Ghana

Dick Tinsley: I think the caption window should be an option

Meron Regu: Meron from Ethiopia

Lauren Burnhill: Lauren Burnhill, Washington DC. Working on SDG intersectionalities like food/agriculture-climate-gender, from an investment perspective.

Anita Campion 2: Hello, Anita Campion here from Connexus Corporation (www.connexuscorporation.com) in the DC area

Jill Chow: Good morning from Falls Church, Virginia. Jill Chow, ACDI/VOCA

Cindy Caron: Cindy Caron from Clark University

Ciara Vance: Hi All - Ciara here from SEBI-Livestock (Supporting Evidenced Based Interventions) based at University of Edinburgh

Patrice Hakizimana: Patrice from USAID/Rwanda

Anita Campion 2: There is an echo

Zain Alabweh: Zain, from New York

Nadia Namken: Nadia Namken, ACDI/VOCA HQ, VA, USA

Sabrina Amburgey: Sabrina Amburgey, ACDI/VOCA. Good morning from southern Maryland

Alyssa Killingsworth: Hello! Alyssa Killingsworth with Convoy of Hope joint from MO, US.

Cecil Osei: Cecil ACDI /VOCA Accra, Ghana
Cristina Manfre: Cristina Manfre, Global Gender Director, TechnoServe

Violet Ruria: Violet Ruria from The Salvation Army UK

Ilisa Gertner: Good morning! Ilisa Gertner in Washington, DC

Jen Peterson: Jen Peterson, Tetra Tech ARD based in Burlington VT (USA)

Douglas Steinberg: Greetings all... Douglas Steinberg from NCBA CLUSA, Washington DC

Kelly McNally: Kelly McNally, Farmer-to-Farmer, Arlington VA

Emily Hendrick: Good morning! I am joining from CNFA, Washington DC

Margaret McLoughlin: Maggie McLoughlin, Start Up Team Leader, Mercy Corps, DRC

Adam Bramm: Morning! Adam Bramm from Banyan Global.

Sara Duran: Sara Duran, Fintrac Inc, El Salvador

Djiolio Sidonie: Sidonie Djiolio from Cameroon: Greetings all

Kristin O’Planick: Kristin from USAID, based in DC

Tesfahun Eyoel: My Name if Tesfahun Eyoel, Climate resilience Manager from FOOD for teh HUNGRY Ethiopia.

Katie Brox: Katie Brox joining for the first time from MEDA based in Waterloo, Canada, but with international offices around the world

Maryam Abdullah 2: Hi all, this is Maryam Abdullah from Situation Hub Ltd - a sustainable development company, The Gambia

Rose Wilder: Rose Wilder, Trickle Up, Graduating to Resilience Activity in Uganda

Emily Gamble: Hello everyone! Emily Gamble from the GSMA AgriTech programme, based on London

Konanani Liphadzi: Hi everyone, greetings from South Africa

Elodie Nsamba: Greetings from USAID RD Congo

Thais Bessa: Hello, Thais Bessa from Tetra Tech ARD, joining from Massachusetts, USA.
Katie Tavenner: Good morning all! Katie Tavenner, Gender Research Specialist and Independent
Consultant joining from Turrialba, Costa Rica.

Hannah Guedenet: Hannah Guedenet, USAID Washington - Center for Nutrition. Looking forward to this webinar!

Hayley Morgan: Hi all, I'm Hayley Morgan from the Better Cotton Initiative, connecting from Bristol, UK

Natalie Petrulla: Natalie Petrulla, Gender Integration Associate for the AWE program, joining from DC

Lola Gaparova: Good morning, Lola Gaparova from Tajikistan

Gary Mullins: Good morning! Really looking forward to this session. Gary R. Mullins, PhD. Former USAID Ag/NRM Officer, COP and Technical Advisor in Ag and Resilience. 30+ years in SSA.

Judith van den Bogaard: Hi everyone, greetings from Judith van den Bogaard, Woord en Daad Foundation, The Netherlands


Diana McLean: Hello from the Cornucopia Group in Canada.

Hauwa Kabir Ahmed: Hello Hauwa from Propcom Mai-ka-firi in Nigeria

Sarah Truxillo: Hello everyone, Sarah Truxillo from Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, New Orleans LA but I am based in Tucson Arizona. Good Morning! Thank you for organizing, I am very interested in the content.

Anita Campion 2: Are others hearing an echo? If not, I might drop off and listen to the recorded version

Evelyn Ifeyinwa Ezeagu: Hello everyone, Ifeyinwa from Phelyn skill center, Nigeria.
Sarah Truxillo: No echo on my end

Dy Davoin: Good evening, I am Davoin Dy, Data Analyst Group, East-West Seed International, based in Cambodia.

Ilisa Gertner: @Anita I don't hear an echo

Trent Blare: Hi! I am Trent Blare from the University of Florida Department of Food and Resource Economics
Phil Greiner: Hello all. Phil from Mercy Corps Jordan (Director - Econ Opportunities/Market Development)

Bonnie Hobbs: Good morning Bonnie Hobbs from EnerGaia Co. Bangkok

William Ott: Good morning from Ray Ott, WE-Empower.

Dick Tinsley: The audio tends to have brief brakes in sound

Adam Ahmed - Agrilinks: @Anita you seem to have two windows open on your end which may be the cause of the echo

Khaista Yousafzai: khaista Yousafa,ai Rural livelihoods consultant from Turkey

Sunil Chaudhary 2: Hello Greeting !!! I am from Nepal

Julie MacCartee (USAID/RFS): Hello everyone! Thanks so much for introducing yourselves. Looking forward to some good discussion today. Please post questions at any time.

Muhammed Abubakar: Hi all, Muhammed Abubakar. Feed The Future Nigeria, Rural Resilience Activity

Carrie Hubbell Melgarejo: Sr. Nutrition Manage/Component Lead MQSUN+ at PATH, Washington DC

Kathleen Colverson: Good morning! Kathy Colverson from University of Florida

Agnes Quisumbing: Hello all, this is Agnes Quisumbing from IFPRI. We’re working on developing a metric of women's empowerment for market inclusion (pro-WEAI+MI)

mark sevier: Hi all, Mark Sevier from ACDI/VOCA in Washington, D.C

Denise Mainville: Good morning everyone, Denise Mainville, Agrimarket systems and gender inclusion specialist based in Washington DC.

John Meyer: John Meyer, USAID, Center for Resilience

Meredith Soule: Hello All, Meredith Soule with USAID/RFS

Bea Covington: Hello Bea Covington from Amplio (www.amplio.org) an inclusive technology supporting women's engagement and empowerment in agriculture.

Assoumana Boubacar Toukal: hello evryone, Boubacar Assoumana, From SERVIR West Africa/AGRHYMET in Niger
Jamie Holbrook, EnCompass: Hi Mark! thanks for joining!

Carmen Gonzalez Romero : Good morning, Carmen González Romero from the International Research Institute of Climate and Society, Columbia University

Mohammed islam: good evening everyone . Mehrul from CARE Bangladesh

Diana Boncheva Gooley: Diana Boncheva Gooley, USAID, Digital Finance Team

DIPJYOTI CHAKRABORTY: Namasthe, Prof Dipjyoti Chakraborty, Dean (R&D), Banasthali Vidyapith (Deemed University), Rajasthan India

Jennifer Hansel: Jennifer Hansel, USAID/DDI/GenDev Women's Economic Empowerment Advisor

Anna Brenes: Hello everyone - Anna Brenes with USAID RFS/ PAE

Lucy Swain: Lucy Swain- Ethical Tea Partnership/IDS

Amy Porter: Hello all, Amy Porter with Social Impact (DC)

Sandra Hakim: Sandra Hakim, World Food Programme, Senegal


Stephanie Landers Silva: Hello, all. Stephanie Landers Silva, technical advisor for economic growth, gender equality, and social inclusion currently with Abt Associates.

Meredith Grady: Hello! Meredith Grady from Fort Collins, Colorado with Tufts University/USAID STOP Spillover.

Edith Kwablah: Hi, Edith from CERSGIS (SERVIR WA), Ghana

Michelle Kurian: Hello All, Michelle from The Harvest Fund (theharvestfund.org), a social enterprise linking Zambian women farmers with microfinance and smallholder tech

Nilanjana Ganguli: Good morning, Nilanjana Ganguli, Toronto, Grad Student (Gender & Health Equity) @ York University.

Muhammed Abubakar: i all, Muhammed Abubakar. Feed The Future Nigeria , Rural Resilience Activity. Market Systems Development and Livelihood Officer
Tara Chiu: Hi Everyone - Tara Chiu, Associate Director of the Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Markets, Risk and Resilience at the University of California Davis

Amtul Waris: Good Morning, Amtul Waris, Rice Research Institute, Hyderabad, India

Julie MacCartee (USAID/RFS): Welcome, everyone! Thanks for the introductions. It's great to see who is joining.

Sara Seavey: Hello, Sara Seavey, Deputy Chief of Party, GITA II, Banyan Global

Jenna Wallace: Hi All, Jenna Wallace, Director of Programs at Women First International Fund, Denver, Colorado

Anu Fashola: Hi everyone, Anu Fashola Feed the Future Rural Resilience Rural Resilience Activity

James Woolley: Good morning- James Woolley, USAID Haiti.

Pat Morris: Good morning, all. Dr. Pat Morris, Director Gender and Inclusive Development, EnCompass., Rockville, MD.

Mary Crave: The audio is cutting in and out. Is it me or the presenter?

Sophia Brewer: Hello. Sophia Brewer, USAID/Madagascar

Jamie Holbrook, EnCompass: Hi Pat, thanks for joining!

Mariama Sow: Hi everyone, Mariama K Sow, DCOP Feed the Future Senegal Nafoore Warsaaji

Doris Kanvenaa Puozaa: Hi. I'm Doris K Puozaa, a scientist with CSIR-SARI, Ghana

Apollo Moshfeque: Good evening. This is Moshfequel Alam, Project Manager, Syngenta Foundation for Sustainable Agriculture, Bangladesh

Soma Rana 2: Good evening from Nepal

Michael Brian: Mike Brian: Good morning friends, I serve as a Regional Director for South Asia with Partners Worldwide based in Hyderabad - India.

Adam Ahmed - Agrilinks: @Mary, I am hearing the audio clearly, so it may be on your end. You may want to leave the room and join back in. Make sure all other background applications are closed on your computer.

Victoria Rames: Greetings. Victoria Rames, Banyan Global, Washington, DC, USA

Amanda Markert: Hello! Amanda Markert, SERVIR-Mekong Regional Science Coordination Lead, NASA SERVIR, Alabama, USA

Astrid Vreys: Hi all, from San Salvador

Martha Van Camp: Good morning everyone! Martha Van Camp, Dexis Consulting (Washington, DC).

Jamie Holbrook, EnCompass: Hi Martha! Nice to see you here!

Rosemary Okoh: hi all Rosemary. Would love to have the order. Tht

markendy Desormeau: Hi Markendy Desormeau from Mission Hope Dominican Republic

Abdul Wahab Jamal Sessay 2: Hello, am Jamal Sessay from Ghana

Dick Tinsley: within smallholder communities, don't women have a major responsibility for doing domestic chores including meal preparation and child care. Doesn't this consume most of the time and 2400 kcal/day they have access to? Thus how much time and caloric energy do most women have to undertake these economic activities? If this is a problem what are the demographic of those women who can get involved? are they single women, divorced women, etc.

Mary Leuci: Mary Leuci, Univ of Missouri, USA

Zeritu Mola: Zeritu Nida from CARE Ethiopia, USAID funded program, DFSA

Christine Daskais: good morning/afternoon/evening! Christine Daskais, Program Administrator for the Sorghum and Millet Innovation Lab at Kansas State University

Mary Crave: Mary Crave, Univ of Missouri, USA, working on TEDMAG, Ghana

Getu Temesgen 3: Hi is this webinars soundless?

Diana Boncheva Gooley: My presentation has been at Fundings: Implementation slide for a while - is this intentional or is something wrong with my Adobe Connect? Thank you.

Rose Wilder: My presentation is also on the Implementation Slide for some time

Adam Ahmed - Agrilinks: @Getu, there is audio for this webinar. You may need to adjust your audio settings. It also appears you may be logged in multiple times
Leticia Nkonya: Leticia Nkonya, World Vision, USA

Dick Tinsley: Following up on my previous question, are there any plans to reduce the drudgery of domestic chores that would allow women more time and energy to participate in economic activities?

Getu Temesgen 3: @Adam, Thank you and let try.

Jenn Williamson, ACDI/VOCA: Hi @Diana and @Rose - I believe you are seeing the correct slides. Melissa is talking through the findings in greater detail

Kristen Berger: Kristen Berger, Borlaug Institute for International Agriculture & Development at Texas A&M University, USA

Diana Boncheva Gooley: Thanks, Jenn.

Agnes Quisumbing: We are currently developing a pro-WEAI adaptation to focus specifically on market inclusion

Agnes Quisumbing: We have four studies in Bangladesh, Philippines, Benin, and Malawi, so you might want to check in with us! The WEAI is not a static tool but is always evolving

Fostina Mani: @Melissa if the youth target group was university student, don't you think that missed a larger % of youth, therefore it is not accurate to state that youth targeted project seem to increase women inclusion. The majority of youth involved in agriculture are not university students or graduates, therefore cannot be an accurate reflection of women involvement in beyond production.

Agnes Quisumbing: @asl

Farzana Ramzan: very true @Agnes. We plan to further socialize the pro-WEAI

Asli Kes: @Agnes yes absolutely it is important to make the connection with you on WEAI for VCs.

Agnes Quisumbing: Oops, @asl, I hit return too soon--but yes, pro-WEAI+MI is going to be released this year. It's already being used for impact evaluations

Tatev Ohanyan: Tatev Ohanyan, Helvetas USA. I am joining from Washington DC.

Getu Temesgen: Now I can hear you!

Belinda Luke: The ToC link does not work
Jenn Williamson, ACDI/VOCA: @Agnes - I believe Jennifer will talk about the WEAI during a future slide, but we’re very excited about the Pro-WEAI+MI and its potential to help address data gaps and learning needs related to Beyond Production.

Jenn Williamson, ACDI/VOCA: Hi @Belinda - are you referring to the link #1?

Agnes Quisumbing: Hazel Malapit and Jessica Heckert are the ones leading the pro-WEAI+MI development.

Belinda Luke: the one on the slide being shown at the moment.

Lucy Swain: https://www.fsnnetwork.org/resource/theory-change-based-project-monitoring-measurement-learning-and-adaptation-guidance-and

Adam Ahmed - Agrilinks: It should be link #1 in the links pod.


Jenn Williamson, ACDI/VOCA: Thanks @Lucy! Appreciate that. The link on the slide is available there and at link #1, as Adam noted.

Agnes Quisumbing: https://weai.ifpri.info/files/2020/10/brochure_2020_pro-WEAI.pdf

Hayley Morgan: Jennifer great to hear you flagging registration, this is something we are working hard on at the Better Cotton Initiative, to better recognise women’s roles in cotton production through this essential first step. We've created a new category, the "Co-farmer" to recognise multiple decision makers on one farm, and have expanded our other beneficiary categories. This is a work in progress, but one we’re excited about.

Adam Ahmed - Agrilinks: Link for captioning for those with audio issues https://www.streamtext.net/player?event=0331Bixal815

Fostina Mani: @Jennifer thank you for the suggesting on reaching out to M&E staff, because the data exists just not on the report.

Kathleen Charles: I do not know who is presenting and if I am on the line for this webinar. No voices, no vision of anyone on platform so perhaps there is a problem. I am dialling in from France. Thanks.

Kathleen Charles: Just figured it out.

Anna Brenes: If it is a USAID funded activity the sex disaggregated data generally is required to be submitted to the Development Data Library or if a FTF activity reported to FTF DIS under the appropriate FTF indicators.
Jen Peterson: @jennifer - What about a less binary approach to data disaggregation, and data safeguards on standard forms? Any experience or suggestions there? Thanks!

Jamie Holbrook, EnCompass: @Hayley, thanks for sharing, that's interesting! AWE is doing some research on women's decision-making, which Asli will talk a little more about later in the presentation.

Anna Brenes: Audio is breaking up

Kristin O’Planick: same here. in and out

Ilisa Gertner: Jennifer keeps cutting out for me

Hannah Guedenet: Same - I'm losing her as well

Rebecca Witinok-Huber: same here

Chanel Adikuono: same

Mary Leuci: Same

Evelyn Ifeyinwa Ezeagu: Same here

Kathleen Charles: How can we determine who is speaking and an which topic? thanks

Hayley Morgan: Thanks Jamie, looking forward to learning more!

Adam Ahmed - Agrilinks: @Kathleen, if you are on mobile, you can swipe to the view that will show the "who's speaking" pod

Kathleen Charles: Thanks and I need to synchronize my i phone with my HP computer very soon. Very helpful and really appreciate your help

Adam Ahmed - Agrilinks: Apologies for any audio issues you are experiencing. I am hearing it clear, and the recording should be capturing all audio, so please stay tuned for the recording that will be sent out early next week.

Adam Ahmed - Agrilinks: In the meantime, you can enable captioning by clicking on the following link https://www.streamtext.net/player?event=0331Bixal815

Agnes Quisumbing: It is actually not difficult to adapt the WEAI to capture beyond production activities. We've done pilots in four countries and are in the process of validating this new measure.
Hannah Guedenet: Great to see the M&E Framework - is that available online?

Kathleen Charles: Hi this message is for Melissa Matlock -- I am still very engaged in women agriculture production - and helping them to access finance through AFAWA (AfDB) and other impact investment advisors. I would love to email so we can catch up soon -- my email is katrina5689@gmail.com

Agnes Quisumbing: It's important to do this systematically, otherwise you might have a problem assuring comparability across your project portfolio

SONIIA DAVID: Hello everyone, Sonii David, researcher with Includovate

Judith van den Bogaard: If any, would you please share some of your experience with intersectionality: reaching e.g. women with a disability or men and women experiencing specific stigmas - Which opportunities would you estimate to see in beyond production activities?

Fostina Mani: @Melissa, Thanks for the clarification.

markendy Desormeau: If you are developing projects in a manhood guided community, culturally and traditionally what is the best strategy to support gender-balanced methodology?

DIPJYOTI CHAKRABORTY: While farming may be done by women in the family, the land may be registered on name of male members or land that has been on lend. How do we introduce a differentiator

Rebecca Witinok-Huber: Did any of the projects look at the ways these projects interfaced with and improved the capacity of local extension educators/officers/agents? How do the tools/approaches presented support M&E and development of national services that are more gender equitable?

Kathleen Charles: Hi and although I am a late entrant I do believe one theme that needs to be explored is how the role of women if empowered financially can truly help to cement the value chain process needed to strengthen the agricultural transformation process so needed in Africa and the knowledge transfer associated. We need to take a practical approach

Selamawit Firdissa Duresa: Thank you for organizing this program. I found it very useful. Gender and M&E is a challenge in my organization too. I found interesting lessons. Hope we keep in touch. Selamawit from Ethiopian Agriculture Transformation Agency.

Ilisa Gertner: @Rebecca - If I may add to your question - to include data reflecting changes in gender perceptions over time across the value chain actors

Dr. Md. Salim Ullah Khan Eusufzai: Greetings. I am Dr. Md. Salim Ullah Khan Eusufzai, IUBAT, Bangladesh.
Judith van den Bogaard: @Melissa and @Jennifer thank you for your replies

Asli Kes: @Kathleen thanks for your comment. This is an emerging theme from this research and the focus of an ongoing AWE learning activity.

Jamie Holbrook, EnCompass: thanks, Selamawit! in the links section you can find more information on AWE. you can sign up for our newsletter on our Agrilinks page to stay in touch!

Kathleen Charles: Hi Semañawot Fordissa Duresa - I work in Ethiopia and can assist your Agency to introduce new and interesting approaches to Agriculture Transformation.. You can contact me at katrina5689@gmail.com

Marceline Tchamani 2: How do national organization integrate these approaches?

Kristin O'Planick: Given this review, do you get the sense that attention to women in BP is increasing? I admit I don't find it encouraging that the primary way to better target women is through training, given that the evidence on the impact of training and business outcomes is so weak. What did you see in the way of male engagement on changing norms vis-a-vis what roles women are encouraged to play in BP market functions?

Katie Tavenner: Thank you for the presentation. Did any of these projects engage with identifying/addressing the underlying root causes/gender norms that mediate women's participation/benefit/empowerment from agriculture?

Astrid Vreys: Did you also work with men in this women empowerment beyond production? How did you bring in the gender perspective more than the women perspective related to this proces?

Fatuma Nyanjong: Which level of the value chain beyond the production did you find more women are engaged in? thank you

Dick Tinsley: following upon my questions please visit the website i manage for more information on dietary limits to economic activities or indirect means of drudgery reduction that would allow greater participation in economic opportunities: https://smallholderagriculture.agsci.colostate.edu/

Agnes Quisumbing: If you are implementing a land and assets module, you can collect data on the identity of the owner of the land or asset and link it back to the household roster, so you have the member ID

Nilanjana Ganguli: Would really appreciate your advice on the best ways/ interventions to engage men in supporting women empowerment in patriarchal communities in the Global South?
Cecil Osei: The “Co-farmer” registration approach is brilliant. It helps to identify and address the needs of ALL those involved in household enterprises. Without this, beyond production activities of the household could be missed in a project.

DIPJYOTI CHAKRABORTY: Thank you for clarification.

SONIIA DAVID: Did any project explore labor saving interventions for domestic tasks to free women to engage in BP activities? In one project I’m working on, it was observed that women turned over many of their domestic tasks to their daughters to allow them to carry out their income generating activities.

Georgina Mena: Its me or sound go out?

Shelley Martin: Hello all, Shelley Martin with ICRW Advisors in DC. Did the research encounter any effective WEE interventions dealing in commercial agribusiness market contexts (rather than predominately smallholder value chains)? Of course women may concentrate in productive roles eg. on estates/plantations but would be great to know how different programs may be supporting women's BP roles in these settings that are rapidly mechanizing. Thank you!

DIPJYOTI CHAKRABORTY: Yes Soniia This is a very important and common observation I think irrespective of community and needs addressing.

Mary Crave: And often when domestic tasks are turned over to daughters, school age girls are absent from school.

Hayley Morgan: Agree @Cecil! I'd be very happy to share more, and I'm keen to know if others have applied this or similar concepts before, with success. (or not!) As with everything, it's proven to be more complicated than we hoped to implement.

Kathleen Charles: Thanks a lot Jennifer and Melissa and I hope to work with you both on enhancing the research on these type of activities e.g; finance and not only technology but actual know how on the ground that women working with men can propagate since a certain percentage of finance can make all the difference in the world

Rebecca Witinok-Huber: Is the paper you are referencing the USAID report from this work? Kathleen Charles: Good Question

Rebecca Witinok-Huber: What does this mean in practice for local extension officers and governments trying to create the changes you are talking about?

Judith van den Bogaard: loved your question @Astrid

Jenn Williamson, ACDI/VOCA: Hi @Rebecca - we're referring to the AWE Landscape Analysis, available at #3
Teshale Endalamaw Beyene: Hi, her voice is not clear.
Rebecca Witinok-Huber: Thank you!

Shorena Dzotsenidze: Hi, by the way, could you please share best practices if any by businesses/agribusinesses in offering women workers benefits, similar to child care mentioned

Mary Leuci: I am also interested in the impact on extension as the TEDMAG project I work with in Ghana has this focus.

Dick Tinsley: Thank you for addressing my concerns

Anwar Sadik: Anwar Ahmed, joined from Ethiopia, CARE

Wubalem Arefaine: Hi this is Wubalem from CARE Ethiopia and just to reflect on Shorena comment if there are business who offers women worker benefit apart from child care center in our context for women who involved in public work there is a benefit given to women such as women are allowed to come late to public work and go early to their home and are provided with light work that doesn’t consume much energy so in this form women are benefited from this

Kristin O’Planick: From a MEL perspective, there are now mandates in some places that a 50% women target is the minimum. I fear this will drive programming to continue to focus on women in production since that is where it is easy to reach those numbers. Do you think it would help create space for our IPs if their MEL plans could parse that a bit more to have ambitious, yet realistic targets for different BP areas where reaching a 50% women target would be extremely difficult? Any further thoughts on how this target issue should be handled to not create perverse incentives for our IPs?

Hayley Morgan: @Kristin great questions!

Agnes Quisumbing: Could the shifts that are happening be a function of what projects are being funded?

Asli Kes: @Shorena, one practice though not widespread is offering women vouchers toward paying for childcare - rather than direct provision by businesses

Cecil Osei: @Hayley. Yes, it can be complicated, especially with culturally-sensitive household gender relations. Not had the opportunity to implement the concept in full though (including an initial registration that connects co-owners of a farm enterprise).

Morgan Mercer 2: There are also some really interesting MEL tools in the other AWE report that Melissa referenced from a range of USAID and other donor-funded programs. Often gains in one domain of empowerment will spur changes in other domains of empowerment. Using a spider graph or some other way of being able to show and monitor the range of inter-related
factors that contribute to empowerment is really important. In that report, some projects found that increases in women's workloads were happening as a result of engaging in more productive work, but that women found them to be acceptable tradeoffs because of other empowerment gains. Also I think Melissa and Jennifer have alluded to it, but it's also really important to monitor for unintended, negative results (including increases in women's time poverty). Here's the report if anyone is interested in taking a look: 

Jenn Williamson, ACDI/VOCA: Thank you Morgan! I was going to follow up by mentioning this report :)

Katie Tavenner 2: Looks interesting, Thanks for sharing, Morgan!

Mary Leuci: Thanks. Looks valuable as well

Fostina Mani: @Morgan Thanks for sharing the report link.

Dick Tinsley: As I reflect over my 40+ years working with smallholder communities, I consider that smallholder families are maxed out to the limit their labor and limited caloric energy will allow, thus you can get a lot of spontaneous economic response for both men and women if you focus on various means of drudgery relief, including such things as improved domestic water supplies, and other forms of mechanization. I do note that the initial mechanization in much of Africa was grain mills that reduced domestic drudgery of pounding maize. I wish someone did an economic analysis of the impact of the maize mills. As it is all facti complete it no longer possible to undertake this analysis.

Mary Leuci: Thank you all--presenters and participants--this has been relevant, insightful, and reinforcing for current work.

Jamie Holbrook, EnCompass: Thank you, Mary! So glad you found it helpful.

ENIOLA FATIMAH ISHOLA : Thanks to the organizers of beyond production program

Rebecca Witinok-Huber: Thanks, it was great to engage in this discussion. So needed. In the future it would be awesome to try and create forums that include local community members or those in practice related to these actives on the ground, in the countries we are discussing. Where does this research meet practice/implementation and shift policy and target funding!? Dick Tinsley: Thank you for an interesting webinar

Sydney Sapper: Thank you!

Ilisa Gertner: Thank you! Very interesting webinar
Jamie Holbrook, EnCompass: Thank you all for joining!

Annette Scarpitta: Agreed, @Rebecca!

Ikenna Nzewi: Hi I'm Kenna, co-founder of Releaf.africa. Dick, completely agree with your point on drudgery reduction; we invent pre-processing technologies to make processing easier for farmers in the sustainable oil palm sector

markendy Desormeau: Thank you very much!! So helpful...

Jenn Williamson, ACDI/VOCA: Thank you for your great questions and comments in the chat!

Hayley Morgan: @Rebecca Witinok-Huber I'd also love to see this, great idea and point! Selamawit Firdissa Duressa: @Kathleen: Thank you! I will contact you.

Julie MacCartee (USAID/RFS): Please keep your eye out for an email with the recording, transcript, and additional resources from this webinar

Jamie Holbrook, EnCompass: You can sign up for AWE's newsletter at link #2 in the Links list

Khaista Yousafzai 2: I am Khaista Yousafzai from Afghanistan, connected from Ankara/Turkey

Yeyoung Lee: Thank you everyone. This webinar helps me think about how to assess impact of gender-specific beyond production activities. I will sign up for the newsletter.

sara seavey: Will AWE engage FinEquity and USAID-Women's Empowerment and Equality on the digital finance tools?

Sophia Brewer: Happy Anniversary

Fostina Mani: Thank You Very Informative.

Jamie Holbrook, EnCompass: Thank you everyone for joining us, and for your great questions! Fatuma Nyanjong: Thank you too

Isabelle Hachette 2: Thank you

Agnes Quisumbing: Thank you!

sara seavey: Thanks

Janira Reyes: Thank you!

Evelyn Ifeyinwa Ezeagu: Thanks all
Lola Gaparova: Thank you!

Aregahegn Petros: thaks

Cecil Osei: Thanks!

Tamara Munthali: Happy anniversary

Hayley Morgan: Thank you so much, this was a really interesting, engaging and useful session!

Judith van den Bogaard: thank you!

Kathleen Charles: Asli this is super news and I will be in contact with you to collaborate and to leverage resources in order to carry out more research on practical issues related to Women in Agriculture access to finance! SU’

Selamawit Firdissa Duresa: Thank you!

Edith Kwablah: Thank you too

Adam Ahmed - Agrilinks: Thanks Everyone!!!

Elodie Nsamba: Thank you

ENIOLA FATIMAH ISHOLA: Thank you, ENIOLA ISHOLA from Nigeria

Kutlo Molefe: Thank you. I am Kutlo Angela from Botswana, Such an interesting session

Teshale Endalamaw Beyene: Thanks all!

Teshale Endalamaw Beyene: Happy Easter

Lola Gaparova: Happy Easter!

Kwaji Barka Peter: Happy Easter

Marceline Tchamani: Thank’s

Hipolito Hamela: Thank You

Teshale Endalamaw Beyene: Teshale Endalamaw from South Sudan, CORDAID