

e-Discussion

Incorporating Gender into H2020 Climate & Environment Research

Horizon 2020 calls “Climate action, environment, resource efficiency and raw materials”

23-24 February 2016

About this e-discussion

When researching the interaction between natural resources and humans, it is essential to incorporate a gender perspective to ensure non-biased results as established in Horizon 2020.

The e-discussion aims to bring together current approaches for incorporating gender into climate action and environmental research broadly understood. It aims to provide concrete examples how a gender perspective not only can be integrated into research projects under the H2020 call “Climate action, environment, resource efficiency and raw materials” but also enhances research processes and outcomes. The online discussion is aimed at both gender and non-gender experts, particularly

researchers in natural and life sciences.

The discussion will take place over two days. During the first session, invited experts will outline recent developments for thinking together gender and climate action, including disaster management. The second session focuses on concrete examples of integrating a gender perspective into research content and methodology.

Invited climate and environmental experts will be available for an open question and answer session.

Agenda

Tuesday February, 23rd 2016
14:00 – 17:00 CET

Setting the Scene: recent developments, thematic approaches and focus, implied scientific fields regarding gender and climate action.

Wednesday February, 24th 2016
14:00 – 17:00 CET

Benefits and implications of incorporating a gender perspective into climate and environmental research. Methodological challenges and advances. Best practice examples.

Event Details

Date

February, 23rd - 24th 2016

Time

14:00 – 17:00 CET

Venue

eDiscussion @ GenPORT

Discussion Language

English

Registration

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