Agroclimate information systems (ACIS)

for women and ethnic minority farmers in Southeast Asia

- lessons learned on gender -

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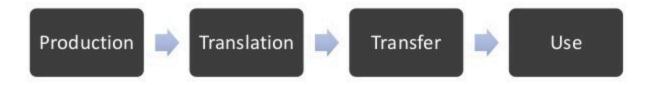






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Starting point 2014



Disconnected actors in the climate service value chain (horizontally and vertically)

One-way (top down) information flow. No feedback loop from users. Little understanding of various farmers' needs. Gendered needs invisible

Questionable actionability of existing climate services

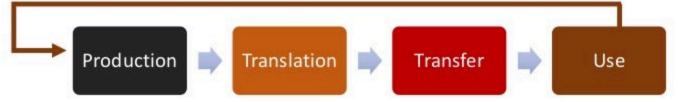
Baseline survey (1330 households): gendered needs are contextspecific





2015-2018 98 villages 20,000 farmers

ACIS selected interventions 2015-2018





Production - seasonal forecasts indicators

Translation - Participatory Scenario

Planning + savings/interest groups- agroadvisory by women and men champion farmers

Transfer & Use – dissemination by multiple actors and formats

Feedback – evaluation of forecast, advisories and actions in the following scenario planning meeting





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Do women and men farmers have different preferences?

Indicators

- Understandable
- Useful
- **Appropriate**
- Take time to read

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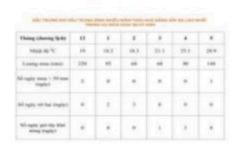
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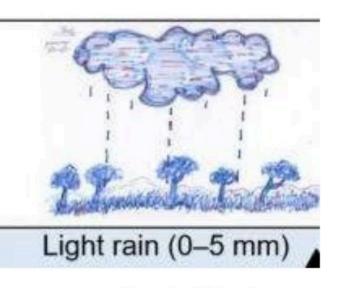


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Women

Interpreting weather information



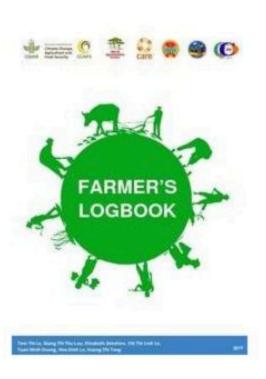
Farmers' icon for light rain

Weather icons not universal (cultural, gender, literacy)

Windy (realtime weather maps) excellent training tools for women and men



Monitoring



Simplify self-monitoring tool

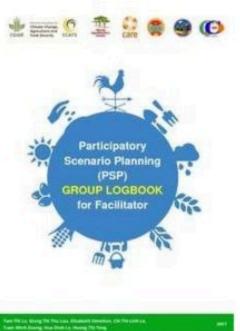
- Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index
- Farmer & group logbooks

Observations gendered tasks

 Opportunities to make new practices gender neutral, e.g. vermiculture, nursery

Gender-awareness activities

- Husband/wife task swaps
- Women have less time to read agroadvisories



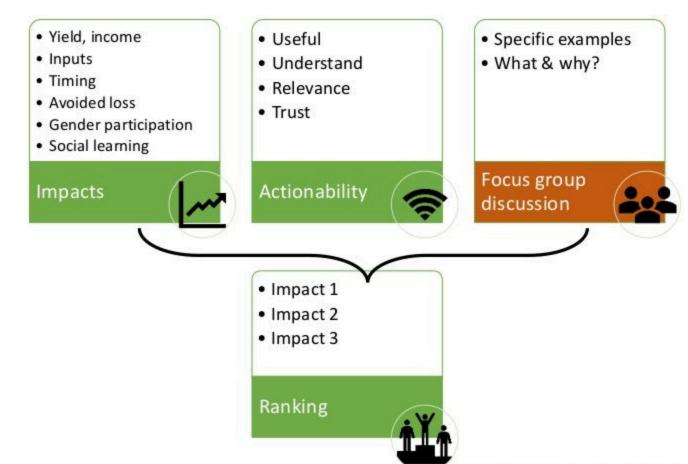
Evaluation tool

Guide for Impact Assessment

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Evaluation

I share more farm decisions with my wife/husband

- 100% of men and 70% of women (Laos)
- 100% of men and women (Vietnam)

My husband/wife and I work better together

- 85% of men, 83 % of women (Laos)
- · 100% of men and women (Vietnam)

Among top 3 benefits of ACIS

- Women's participation in decision making
- Men's participation in decision making
- Social learning
- Crop selection, resource use n=92 Laos, n=84 Vietnam

"We have work to do together: same work, same problem. It's our family work"



Farmer sharing with neighbours how she makes compost

Gendered or mixed groups?

- Women prefer female trainers. Men had no preference
- Women may practice speaking skills with other women. There are also shy men
- In mixed groups, women realized that they could learn tree management from men
- · Why 'or'?
- Savings & interest groups: interchangeably both heads of household participate with rotating leader and deputy of different gender



Communication channels

 If farmers make the advisories and training manuals, they understand

Offer a diversity of formats and different times



- The bulletin has pictures so I can understand (illiterate)
- The bulletin should be sent via sms to get more frequent and updated information
- Should be available for more crops and fruit trees

Summary

Alliance – from start to scale: farmers - research – development - local government - civil society organisations as partners

Co-production - The presence of meteorologists and extension while preparing the agroadvisories increased the mutual understanding and feedback

nclusive - Accumulation and documentation of women's and men's knowledge and observations

Strengthening - Making the agroadvisories together meant that women and men dared to share

