

Appendix: Actors and Affiliations

Cases	Topics	Names of Actors/Affiliations
1. Belize – Fragments of Hope	Restoring endangered coral reefs using women in power and members of the local community	<p><u>Nation-to-nation</u>: University of California Santa Cruz, University of West Indies, University of Belize; Penn State University of Miami, USF</p> <p><u>Independent Actors</u>: Women scientists</p> <p><u>Journalists</u> (e.g., <i>the Guardian</i>)</p> <p><u>International</u>: UNFCCC Women for Results; Audubon Society, Sandwatch (UNESCO); GEF/SGP/Oak Foundation; Coral Restoration Foundation</p> <p><u>Regional</u>: Trinidad, Jamaica, Mexico, Gulf and Caribbean Fisheries Institute in San Andres, Colombia</p> <p><u>Local NGOs/interests</u>: Non-profits in Belize; local funders and community members; Plascencia Tour Guide Association; fisher's coop; Fisheries Administrator; Belize Fisheries Department; Minister of the Environment; Southern Environmental Association; TIDE; private entrepreneurs</p> <p><u>Nation-to-nation</u>: University of Chicago, the Bay Area Global Health Innovation Challenge, the University of Chicago's College New Venture Challenge, and the Clinton Global Initiative University Resolution Project Fellowship, University of Wisconsin</p> <p><u>Local NGOs/interests</u>: A local clinic in Quetzaltenango, Guatemala (Primeros Pasos); San Carlos University; Candelaria communities; village of Huehuetenango; Fuyndacion Contra el Hambre [Anti-Hunger Foundation], Grenadillo community (Mam indigenous communities)</p> <p><u>International</u>: UNFCCC GJCS; expand to Kenya; WEDO; CTCN</p>
2. Guatemala – The Meal Flour Project	Introducing new dietary supplement to poor families (women-run) (indigenous)	

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3. Guatemala – Foundation for Ecodevelopment and Conservation	Organized healthcare for indigenous women	<p><u>Local NGOs/interests:</u> Guatemala City; surrounding rural communities; national NGOs; healthcare centers; staff and indigenous communities; midwives; legal system</p> <p><u>Nation-to-nation:</u> Regional Central American Organizations</p> <p><u>International:</u> UNFCCC; EU funding</p>
4. Colombia – ENDA	Organized women's recycling collectives to protect local lands and deconstruct patriarchal frames	<p><u>Local NGOs/interests:</u> Jesuit institutions (IAP – research action, and participation), including Catholic schools; rural Colombia; Technical and Pedagogical University of Colombia; underserved communities in areas near Bogotá; feminist movement in Colombia; recycling families; Colombian government; Hunsuhua indigenous group</p> <p><u>International:</u> Geneva Third World; Women of the World (French Development Agency) with contacts in Mali, Senegal, and Bolivia; ENDA's Communal Bank in Venezuela; Neighborhoods of the World; international "Solidarity Market"; WECF (French chapter)</p>
5. Vietnam – Improved Cookstoves	Disseminated environmentally friendly cookstoves	<p><u>Local NGOs/interests:</u> Vietnam Women's Union (The WU has 13 million members in 10,472 local women's unions in communes and towns throughout the country); Con Cuông district involved about 300 women; Nghe Province;</p> <p><u>Nation-to-nation:</u> USAID</p>
6. Thailand – Women Conservationists and the Media	Showcased women activists in the mass media	<p><u>International:</u> Stockholm Environment Institute; University of Natural Resources and Applied Life Sciences, in Vienna, Austria</p> <p><u>Local NGOs/interests:</u> All universities in Thailand – Suan Dusit Rajabhat University, a graduate degree from Naresuan University, and a graduate degree from Kasem Bundit University; 10 (out of 76) provinces for her solar farms; problems with politicians using positions to enrich family businesses (Yingluck Shinawatra – Thailand first female prime minister)</p>

Independent actors: Role of one female journalist for the *Bangkok Post*, who did publish on female climate change activists Karnjana Karnjanatawe; and another female architect (Thailand's secret climate change weapon)

International: Momentum for Change Women for Results award through the UNFCCC; no commitment to Intended Nationally Determined Contribution

Independent actors: Chulalongkorn University; Zoo and Wildlife Society of Thailand; University's Central Institute of Forensic Science to push back against politicians and government bureaucrats; with Mahidol University, the Thailand Hornbill Project, Khao Yai National Park, the National Center for Genetic Engineering and Biotechnology, and the PTTE (a national energy company that promotes sustainability); Tambon Administrative Organization and subsequently became vice president of the Sea Conservation Association of Chana

Local NGOs/interests: Protests against the Thai government; and hesitancy to help poor communities; network that connected 480 communities nationwide (titled "The Community of Networks on Social and Political Reform"); Assembly of the Poor, the People's Movement for a Just Society, the Four Regions Slums Network, and the Northern Farmers Federation; negotiate between opposing interest groups at the national level and effectively challenge international organizations such as International; the Asian Development Bank and Japan's Overseas Economic Cooperation Fund; IUCN; University of Salzburg (Austria); domestic and international scientific NGOs; Rolex award and with colleagues at Meijo University in Japan. Wildlife Sanctuary in Malaysia; World Commission on Dams

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7. Italy – Progetto Quid	Provides job opportunities for poor and disenfranchised women who learned to recycle waste created by the fashion industry	<p><u>Local NGOs/interests</u>: women who had suffered domestic abuse, those who had completed prison terms for drug and alcohol-related crimes, and migrant sex workers from Nigeria and the Ivory Coast. Based in Verona and Milan</p> <p><u>International</u>: UNFCCC's Women for Results; for the future, an EU scale, Portugal, Spain, and Greece; possibility of setting up operations in Bangladesh</p>
8. Türkiye – Imece İnisiyiyati	Trains women in Syrian refugee camps to assemble and sell solar batteries	<p><u>Local NGOs/interests</u>: Izmir, Türkiye, Syrian refugee women; invisible populations such as the historically nomadic Dom communities that face a great deal of discrimination in Türkiye today; over four million displaced persons in Türkiye and only 5% in official settlement camps (of Çeşme in Izmir Province, forming communal villages) – not recognized by the Turkish government; contacts with small local doctors and businesses; at times, the Coast Guard; Raja Foundation and Eurofins Foundation (for funding)</p> <p><u>International</u>: a network of a few hundred volunteers from Japan, Argentina, and Brazil; The Barefoot College in India, Doctors without Borders, UN Refugee Agency; Paris Sorbonne; French non-profit, Singa</p>

<p>9. Uganda – Women’s Empowerment for Resilience and Adaptation Against Climate Change</p>	<p>Structures financial support for women farmers, who are uniformly marginalized, to implement farming methods that reduced carbon emissions and upgraded their social status</p>	<p><u>Local NGOs/interests:</u> In Uganda’s local districts of Kamuli, Buyende, Iganga, Kaliro, and Jinja; Makerere University with a master’s degree in computer science and information management while working as a project manager for VEDCO (Volunteer Efforts for Development Concerns); 250,000 women pooled their resources; Unresponsive Ugandan government; lack of government enforcement of gender equity policies; try to extend to Ethiopia and Somalia, and India</p> <p><u>Nation-to-nation</u> In the United States, Innovations for Poverty Action, which has helped over 20 countries in the Global South</p> <p><u>International:</u> UNFCCC Women for Results Program; United Nations World Food Program; United Nations Development Program (UNDP); UNDP-GEF; CARE International, Plan International, CORDAID Netherlands, and USAID</p>
<p>10. Tunisia – Association of Environmental Education for Future Generations</p>	<p>Targeted local communities to influence decision makers and get rid of dangerous chemicals</p>	<p><u>Local NGOs/interests:</u> Trained 40 women in Tunisia – centered toward national change; educate young Tunisians; works to influence decision makers; national Ministry of Health, 2022; three Tunisian ecofeminists had established three different organizations to introduce innovative ways to support women and promote environmentalism – BlueTN (Mayssa Sandli). She is the Goal (Soumaya Razgallah), and Chai Kbir (Mayssem Marzouki)</p> <p><u>Regional:</u> regional hub for the International Pollutants Elimination Network.</p> <p><u>International:</u> UN Women Arab States; also has worked with the Women Environmental Programme that is supported by the European Union through the Women2030 project.</p> <p>sponsored by Oxfam International and Kvinna till Kvinna [Woman to Woman] (a Swedish foundation) that promotes women’s rights in more than 20 war- and conflict-affected countries in the Middle East, Africa, Europe, and the South Caucasus</p>