

# Framework for Coastal Community Resilience in the MFF Context

Workshop on gender, climate change, & resilience frameworks

29 November to 1 December, 2012  
The Four Wings Hotel, Sukhumvit 26, Bangkok

## Scope of workshop

The main purpose of the Training Workshop is to familiarise participants on the frameworks for Gender, Climate Change and Resilience in the MFF context. The workshop will have a hands-on approach and provide guidelines relevant for project design and implementation in all MFF countries. With particular focus on the Danida Project the workshop will assist in developing outline work plans for the three pilot countries, i.e. Bangladesh, Indonesia and Viet Nam.

The areas to be covered are as follows:

1. Integrating gender in MFF projects
2. Framing resilience
3. Network mapping
4. Adaptive capacity assessment
5. Project plans

## Session overview

### **Session 1: Integrating Gender in MFF projects** **November 29; 0900-1200**

This session will introduce frameworks for gender analysis and frameworks for integrating gender into the project management cycle. The session will include a case study analysis exercise. The focus will be on how to collect and analyse information using the gender lens. Participants will be introduced to the importance of collecting gender and sex disaggregated information, and analyzing this information as a basis for planning a project. Participants will be introduced to gender-based constraints and gender-based facilitating factors that would need to be taken into account when designing project activities.

### **Session 2: Framing Resilience** **November 29; 1330-1730**

This session will focus on introducing participants to current definitions of resilience in various disciplines, the origin of the terms and definitions as well as the problems with statement definitions.

The session will then move onto a more practical approach to “framing” rather than defining resilience in each context. In other words, the importance of contextualizing both problems and solutions is key to this session. Universal blue prints and one-size fit all do not work in adaptation and risk reduction. Principles and guidelines may be valuable, but homegrown solutions usually work better and are far more sustainable.

Participants in this session will be able to define on their own what are the parameters to resilience in their local context as well as draw up some indicators in the areas the project will be piloted in.

### **Session 3: Network Mapping** **November 30; 0900-1200**

This session will focus on the importance of identifying and engaging right from the start all stakeholders who can make or break any project or initiative. The session will be based on Net-Map methodology and toolbox and will introduce participants to hands on exercises to identify power and influence within networks relevant to the project.

Through the exercise, participants will be able to:

1. Understand the range of stakeholders affected by, engaged in and have a stake in DRR and CCA and their interaction.
2. Familiarity with the diverse range of actors involved.
3. Understand the role and potential incentives between different stakeholders with a view to aligning interests.
4. Clarify areas of convergence and divergence of particular stakeholders and their involvement and influence.
5. Take the outcome of the exercise forward into project planning.

### **Session 4: Adaptive Capacity Assessment** **November 30; 1330-17:30**

This session will outline the importance of being aware of existing capacity and capacity gaps as much as vulnerability. An understanding of vulnerability and shaping projects solely around vulnerability reduction ignores existing autonomous adaptation for example and bypasses capacity that could be harnessed and capitalized on.

Equally, institutions would have limited absorption capacity, which needs to be understood and taken into account in project and program design. Projects fail or do not achieve their full potential due to lack of understanding of the absorption capacity of local government institutions or communities. Absorption capacity isn't just in financial terms or size of funding an institution can handle. Absorption capacity has more to do with conceptual complexity, required change in organization and tools and methods an institution is expected to internalize and work with. This will enable the project to integrate capacity development as part of its drive for change and building sustainable resilience and not just effecting change through external intervention.

Adaptive capacity assessment framework is structured around four topics: Risk identification; Risk Reduction; Disaster Response; and **Adaptive Governance**. The four topics are essential to any capacity assessment and will feature in project implementation. The Inception Workshop will focus on Adaptive Governance to get participants to understand the degree to which their existing system has inbuilt mechanisms for adaptive flexibility/resilience (change within existing limits of practice) and adaptive reform/transformation (a timely changing of the limits of regimes, technical ability or underlying values and goals), by examining:

1. Horizon scanning for unexpected risks
2. Ability of policy and implementing agencies to reflect on practice outcomes
3. Support for experiments in risk reduction and response
4. Availability of funds for flexible vulnerability management

### **Session 5: Tentative Work Plan Outline** **December 1; 0900-1200**

The last session will engage pilot country teams in developing preliminary outlines for their countries project work plans. The purpose at this stage is not to have detailed planning as

much as think through activities and phasing at least over 2013. This session should reflect the previous three sessions where participants take into account which stakeholders need to be involved, how they are going to be involved, their interests and incentives and plan project activities and sequencing accordingly. The plans will need to be specific to pilot project areas, being clear about risks and vulnerability, and issues of concern and priorities in the area.

## Programme and itinerary

Time	Activity	Responsibility
<b>Thursday, 29 November</b>		
0900	Welcome Introduction to participants	Steen to welcome
0915 - 1045	Session on Introducing frameworks for gender analysis and frameworks for integrating gender into the project management cycle	Vasudha Pangare
1045- 1100	Break	
1100-1200	Group work and wrap up of session on gender framework analysis	Vasudha Pangare
1200-1330	Lunch	
1330-1530	Session on Framing Resilience 1	Mo Hamza and Carmen Lacambra S.
1530-1545	Break	
1545-1730	Session on Framing Resilience 2	Mo Hamza and Carmen Lacambra S.
1830-2030	Dinner	To be announced
<b>Friday, 30 November</b>		
0900-1030	Session on Network Mapping 1	Mo Hamza and Carmen Lacambra S.
1030-1045	Break	
1045-1200	Session on Network Mapping 2	Mo Hamza and Carmen Lacambra S.
1200-1330	Lunch	
1330-1530	Session on Adaptive Capacity Assessment 1	Mo Hamza and Carmen Lacambra S.
1530-1545	Break	
1545-1730	Session on Adaptive Capacity Assessment 2	Mo Hamza and Carmen Lacambra S.
<b>Saturday, 1 December</b>		
0900-1030	Group Work on Mangroves and Climate Change Work Plan	Steen and Raquib to coordinate
1030-1045	Break	
1045-1200	Group Work Presentation and Closing of Workshop	Steen and Raquib to coordinate
1200-1330	Lunch	

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