

A woman in a patterned dress is holding up a glowing solar lantern, smiling broadly. She is surrounded by a group of people in a village setting. The background shows a building with a thatched roof and a tree. The scene is dimly lit, suggesting dusk or dawn.

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Our vision

Women and men have equal and equitable access to and control over sustainable energy services as an essential right to development



1. Gender & PP: Why

- Gender employment & entrepreneurship gap
- Specificities of women-run businesses
- Positive impacts of wider female inclusion
- The key roles of governments
 - As buyers
 - As decision-makers



2. Barriers

Access to information

PP process design

Requirements & qualifications

Payment practices

Business capacities

Gender-specific barriers



3. Overcoming Barriers

Guiding Principles

1. Non discrimination
2. Transparency
3. Equal treatment
4. Proportionality

Level-Playing Field

- Compliance
- Affirmative actions
- Capacity-building of women-run businesses

Best Practices (some examples)

- Multiple, smaller lots vs one large procurement notice
- Leverage intermediaries
- Helpdesks, contact pax
- Briefing & debriefing sessions
- Simplify bidding processes
- Payments behaviours
- Focus not on low price alone

Thank you



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