Measuring Progress in Gender & Environmental Justice – Lessons from 20 Years Beijing Platform for Action for the Post2015 Agenda

Friday, 13 March 2015, 10:30am – 12 noon
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The three strategic objectives of Beijing's Chapter K "women and the environment" from 1995 are still a challenge 20 years ahead:

- The involvement of women in environmental decision-making at all levels;
- The integration of gender concerns and perspectives in policies and programs for sustainable development;
- The strengthening and establishment of mechanisms at national, regional and international levels to assess the impact of development and environmental policies on women.

The event will reflect on the history of women in environmental policy-making over the last 20 years and provide insight knowledge and challenges of monitoring targets and setting regional indicators. What has worked well, what has not, why has progress been so slow.

These topics will be highlighted from various perspectives (civil society and governments) as well as from different regional experiences (the Caribbean, Central Asia and Europe).

What lessons can be drawn from 20 years of implementation of Beijing PA’s Chapter K "women and the environment", and how can the Sustainable Development Goals due to be adopted in
September 2015 provide a way forward for the implementation of gender & environmental justice.

**Preliminary Agenda**

**Key Note Speaker:** Leisa Perch (Rio+ - World Center for Sustainable Development, Brazil): Gender in the Environment Discourse – Chapter K and Beyond?

**Respondent:** UNDP?, tbc

**Speaker:** Irene Dankelman (Radboud University, The Netherlands): Historic Overview of Women and Environment

**Speaker:** Olga Djanaeva (ALGA, Kyrgyzstan): Regional Review of Chapter K – Rural Women in Kyrgyzstan

**Speaker:** Anke Stock (WECF, International NGO): Chapter K Indicators for Europe

**Speaker:** Sascha Gabizon (WECF, International NGO): Gender in International Policy Making

**Respondent:** Ute Möhring (Human Rights, Gender Equality, Culture and Development; Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development Germany):

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