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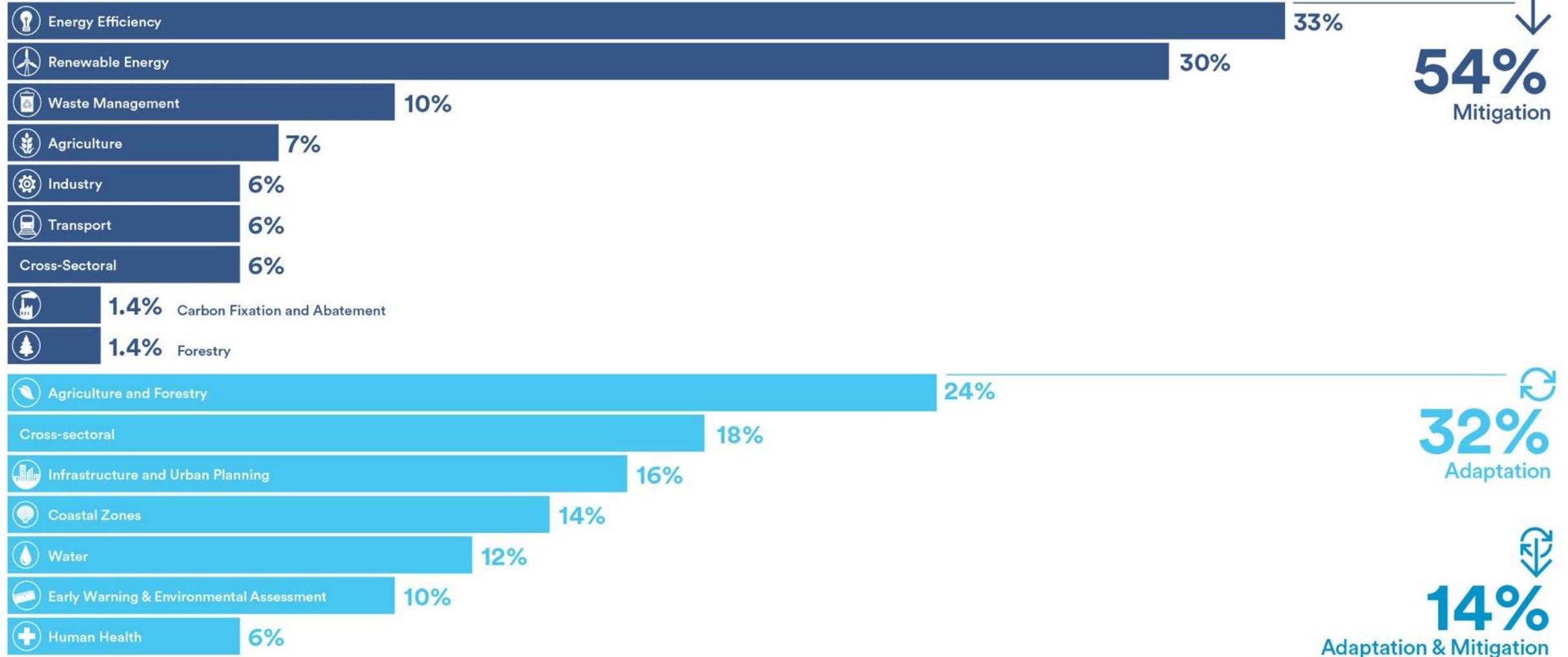




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Distribution of Technical Assistance Requests by Sector



Why Gender and Technology?

- Most technologies are not gender-neutral
- Innovations generated by both men and women are necessary to address the scale of the climate challenge
- Potential economic benefits from the climate technology economy can help achieve SDG 5
- Women are not a special interest group in climate technology transfer projects
They are often the mainstream users and producers

Mainstreaming gender for a climate resilient energy system in West Africa



To support a gender-responsive, climate resilient energy sector, 13 West African nations asked the CTCN to provide assistance in:

- Reviewing energy relevant policies
- Undertaking gender audits in the energy sector
- Building awareness and knowledge on gender and climate
- Support investment promotion and business development including gender-responsive project screening tools

Project covered: Benin Burkina Faso Côte d'Ivoire Gambia Ghana Guinea Liberia Mali Niger Nigeria Senegal Sierra Leone Togo

Approach



Activity 1.1 PREPARATIONS	Activity 1.2 TRAINING WORKSHOPS		Activity 1.3 EVALUATION
<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ Map stakeholders that have a link with energy, gender and climate change✓ Review existing capacity building programmes✓ Quick scan of key stakeholders/ institutions (and assess their capacity need)✓ Selection of participants✓ Replication strategy	<p>DEVELOPMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ Develop a gender mainstreaming course✓ Develop a train-the-trainers course on gender mainstreaming in all phases of energy projects✓ Develop a standard training manual for both trainings (trainers' note and trainees' handbook)	<p>IMPLEMENTATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ Implementation of a gender mainstreaming course for staff of the GFUs of the ministries✓ Implementation of the train-the-trainers course in gender mainstreaming in all phases of energy projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ Evaluation of training workshops✓ Recommendations for replication and roll-out of the programme

What we learned

We need:

- Further **training to raise knowledge and capacities**, especially when applying knowledge and skills in real situations.
- Assistance with **resource mobilisation**,
- Support for **implementation** of the ECOWAS Policy for Gender Mainstreaming in Energy Access and pilot projects in the thematic area of gender and energy.
- Assistance and encouragement for energy sector **gender audits** and **policy reform**.

Evaluation of gender issues in coastal risk planning and management in West Africa and Cameroon



To support the development of a tool for coastal vulnerability assessment and management, a gender study was commissioned by the CTCN to examine:

- To what extent is vulnerability gender-specific
- How is gender taken into account in managing vulnerability and resilience to coastal risks
- How do countries intend to change the gender roles in coastal risk planning and management and how is this measured
- What are the factors that encourage changes in gender roles and what are the limitations and challenges?

Project covered: Benin, Cote d'Ivoire, the Gambia, Ghana, Guinea, Senegal, Togo and Cameroon

Approach



What we learned

Women are generally more vulnerable to coastal climate risks because:

- women's **choices** are much more constrained
- women often face **restriction and discrimination** in access to support and recovery services in the event of a disaster

Further action on gender and coastal vulnerability is constrained by:

- Weak inter-institutional **communication and collaboration**
- Lack of **capacities** for gender mainstreaming
- Lack of **financing** allocated to measures and activities that address gender
- Lack of **data** on women's situation related to climate change and coastal risks
- **Low prestige** with gender equality not yet seen as a priority



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