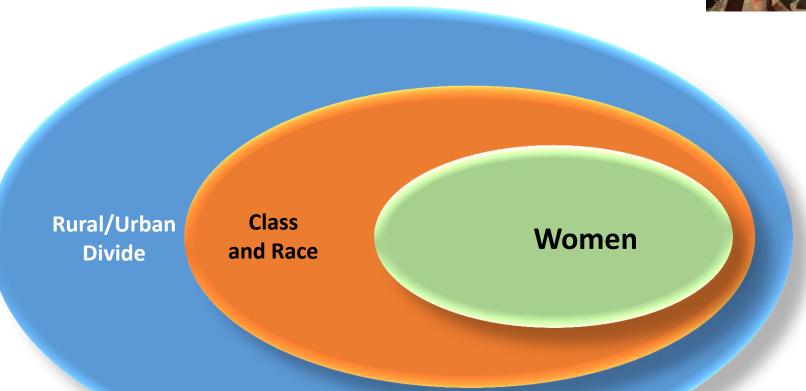


Dimensions of the gender challenge

- Unequal treatment of men and women in all aspects of the water and sanitation value chain.
- The value chain traverses the development of water resources, management of water and sanitation services, access and benefits from these services.
- This also relates to the accepted and/or imposed gender roles associated with access and benefits.
- While the current gender equality clearly has dis-benefits for both men and women, the reality is that there are stark degrees of marginalization.

Degrees of marginalization



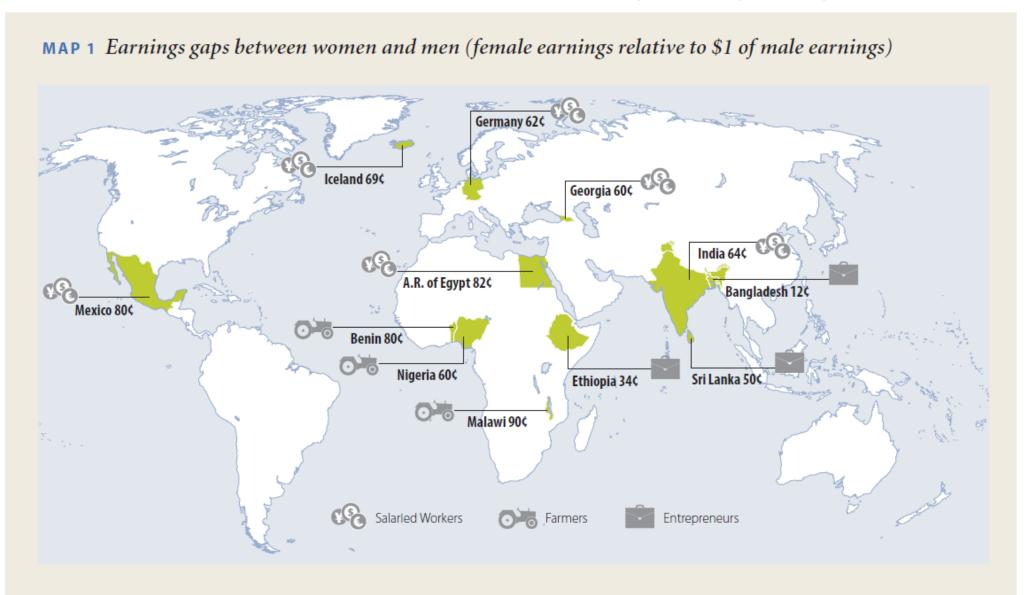


Women and the Girl Child still continue to be the poster for water and sanitation services Inadequacy world-wide

Women's empowerment is a development issue

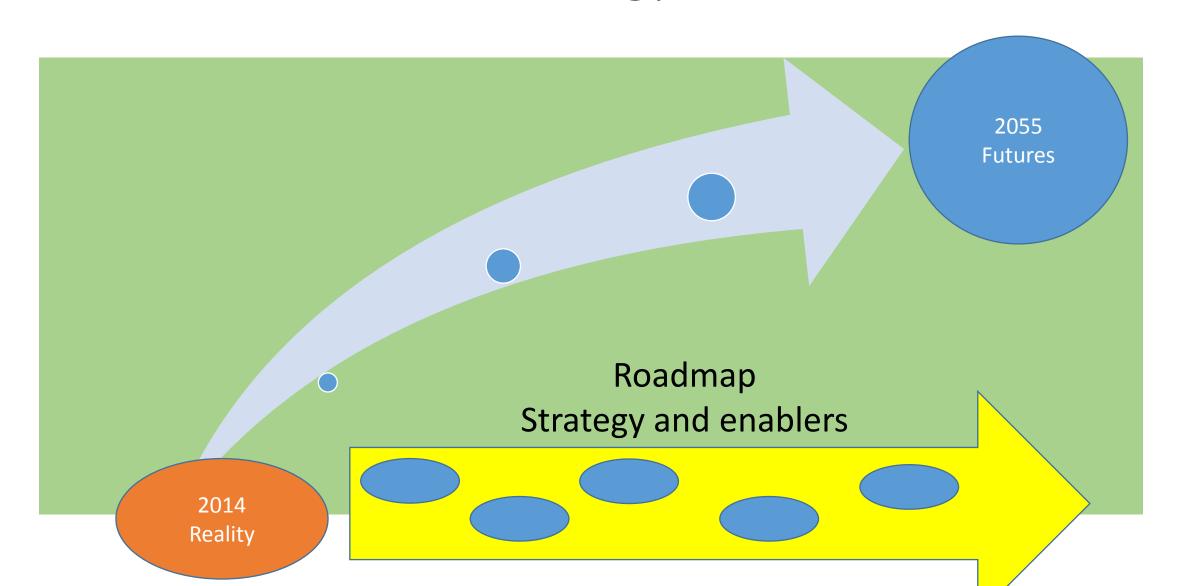
- The MDGs and women empowerment
- World Development Report 2012.
- Amartya Sen's *Development as Freedom*.
- Empowering women is key to the future we want "women agency and freedom are among the crucial means for enhancing development"
- The Bangladesh-India comparison at the UN Sept 2012 Dialogue was compelling.

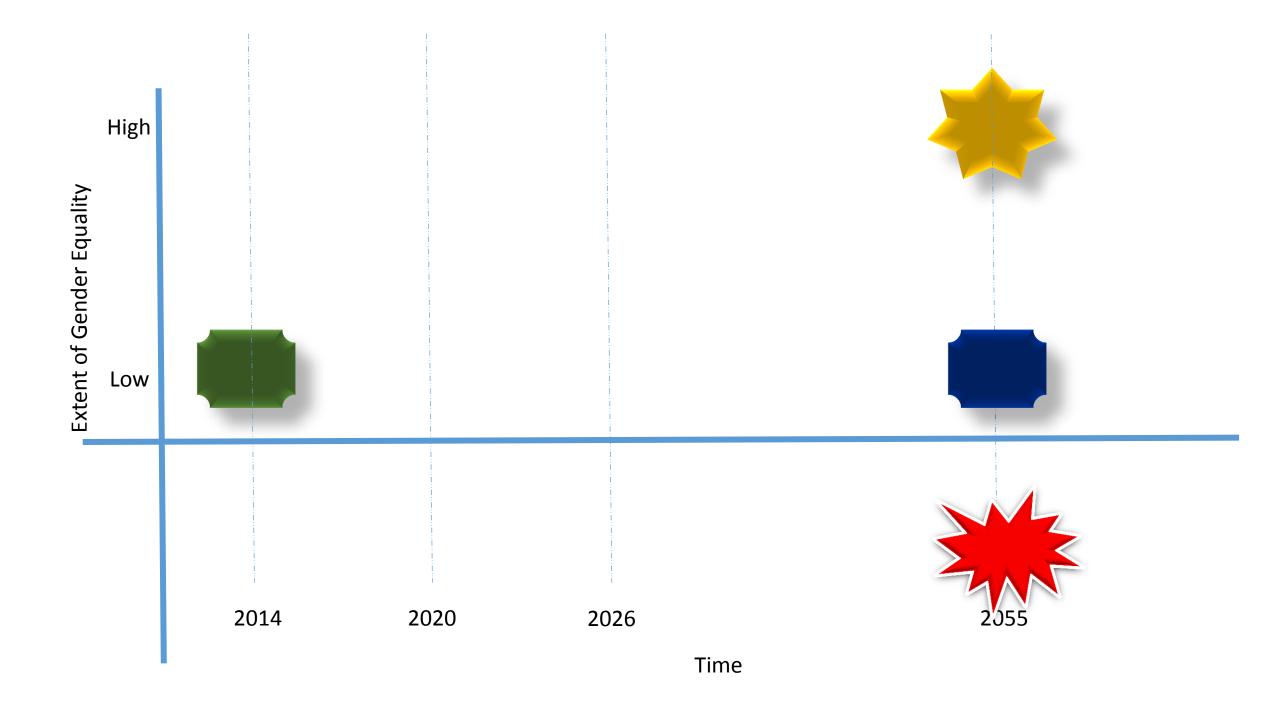
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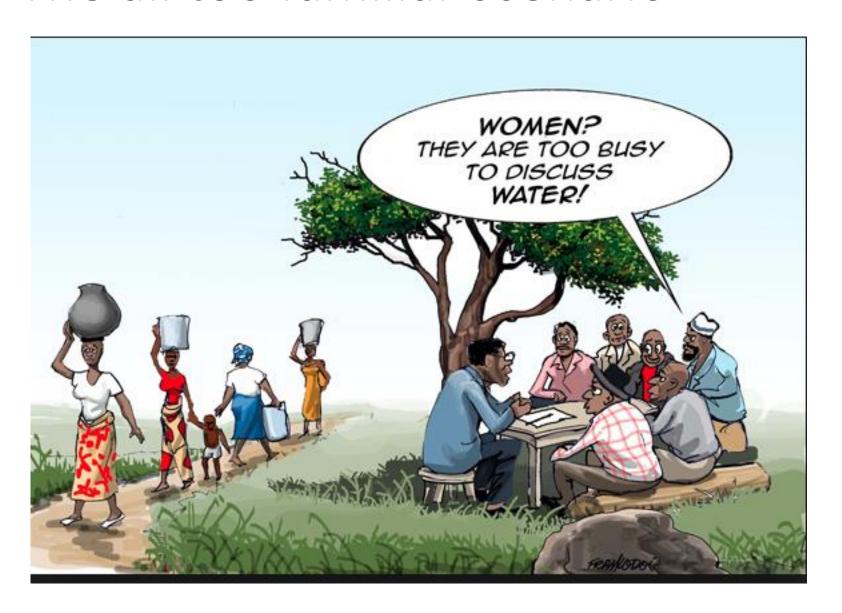
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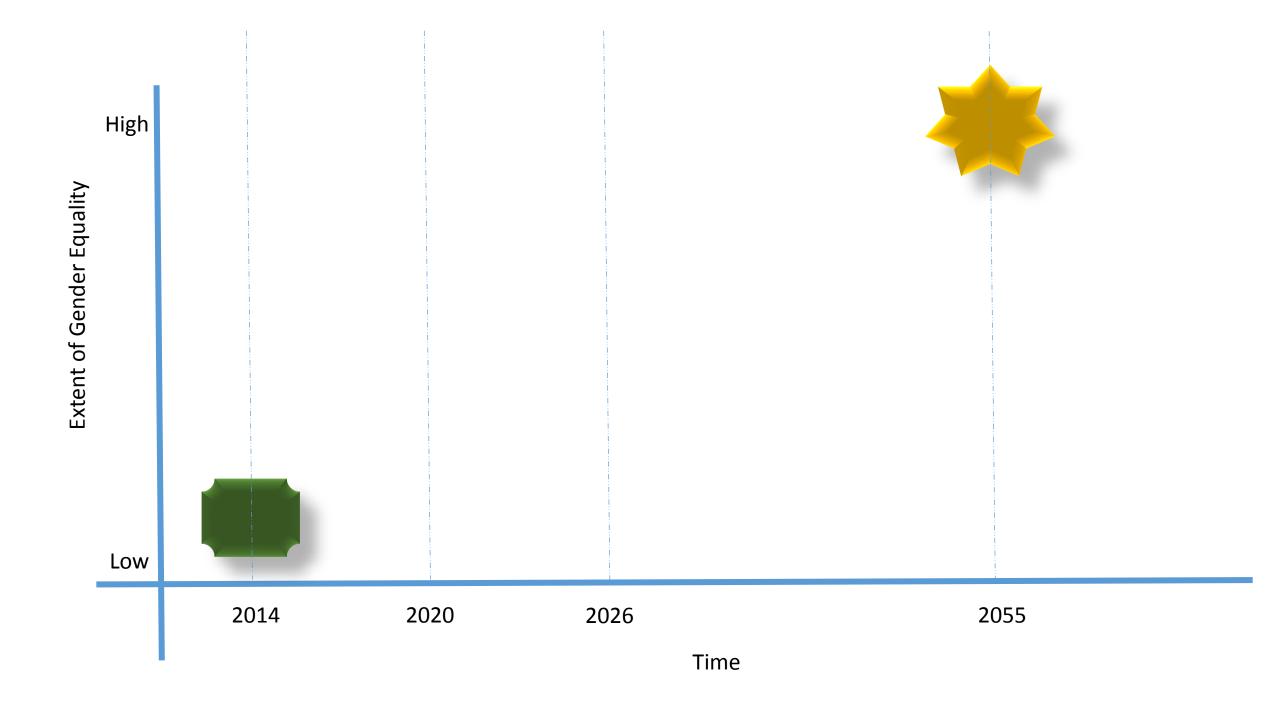
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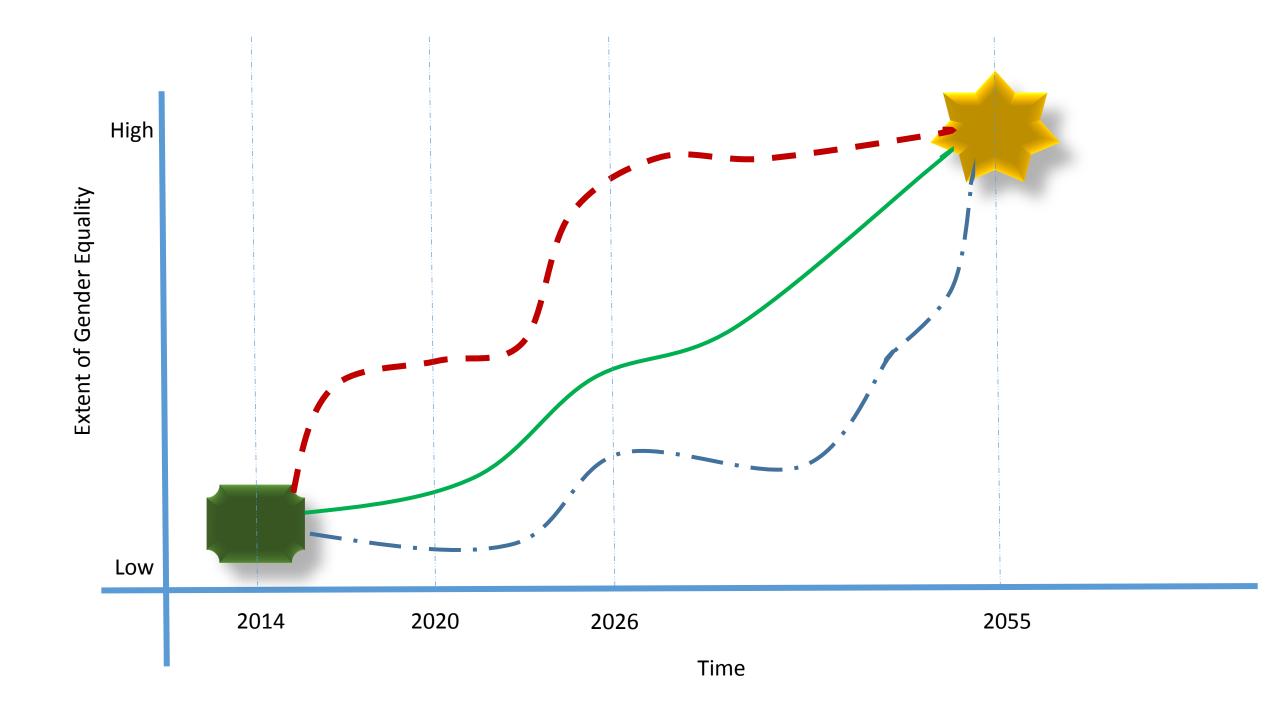
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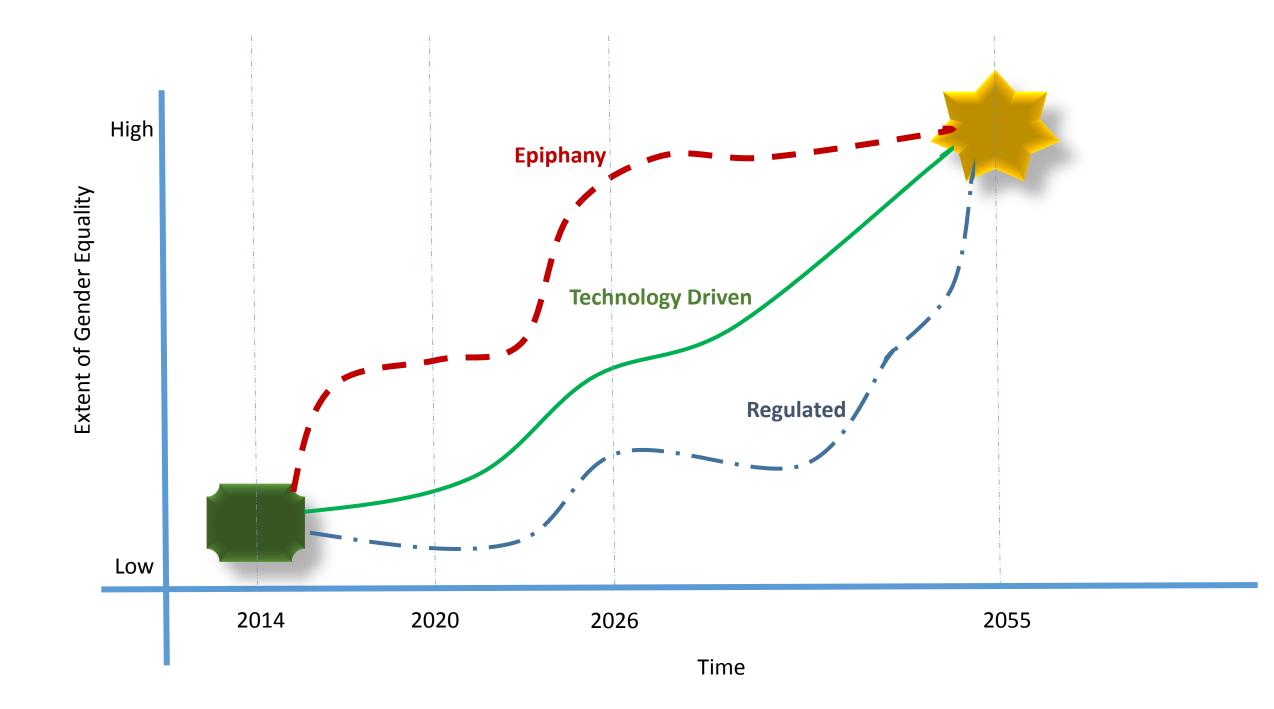




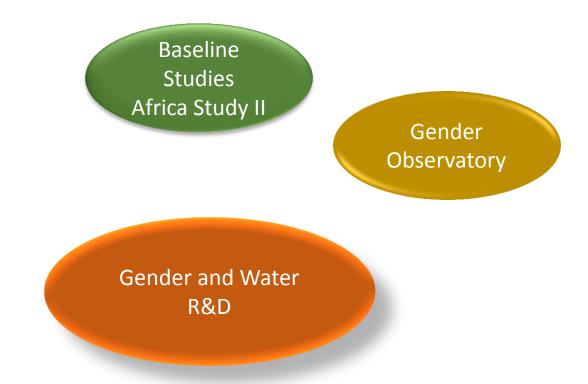






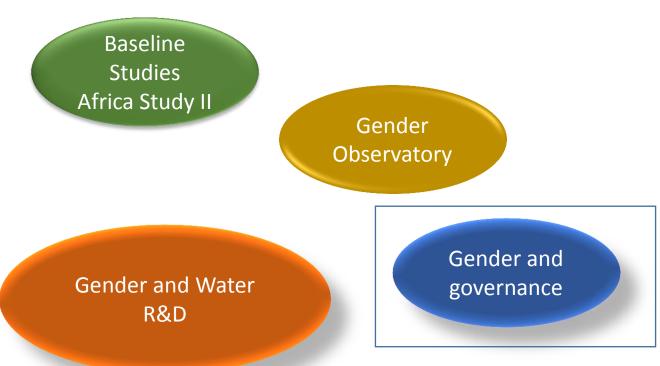


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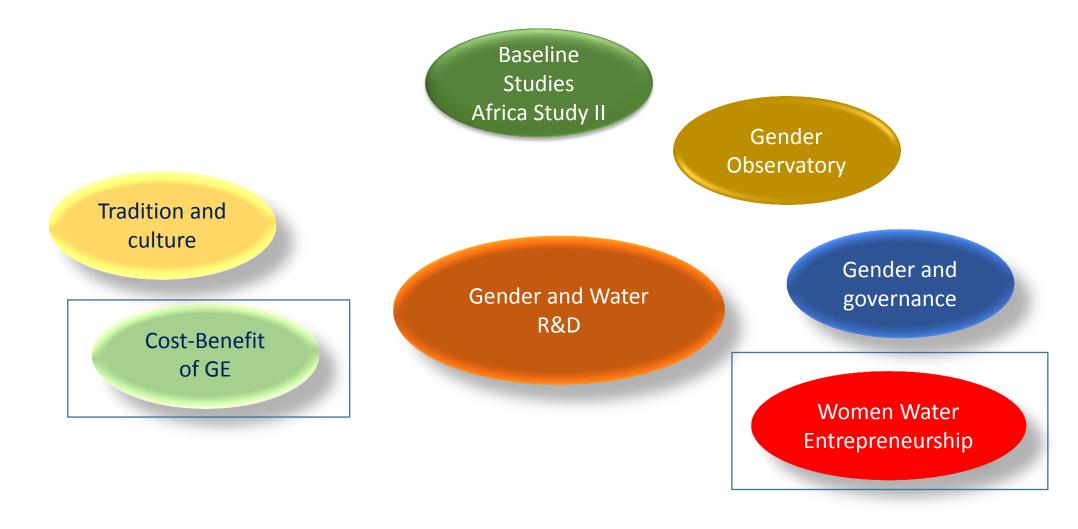


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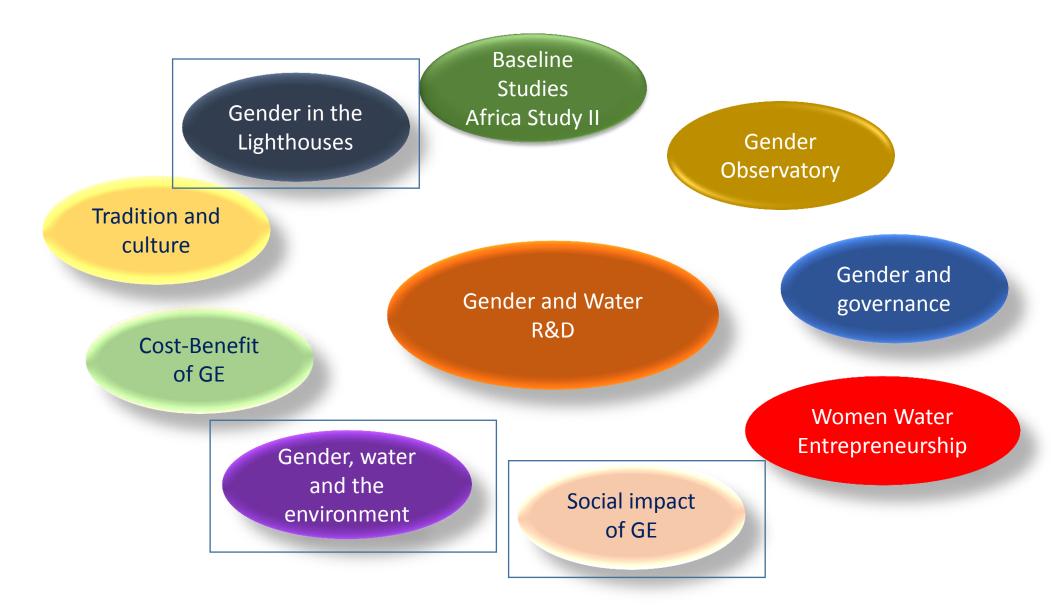




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