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Why have a "Women in Climate" network

- > Women are **underrepresented** in scientific **leadership** positions
 - Lack of women role models
- > Women can face number of **challenges** in **career progression**
 - ➤ Child care
 - ➤ Need for mobility
 - Career breaks
 - Workplace environment and bias
 - > Confidence

> Women may also face difficulties in accessing **mentoring** opportunities

Who we are





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What we do



- Equality, Diversity, Inclusivity
- Mentoring
- The two body problem
- Maternity leave
- Science communication
- Leadership in male dominated fields

Discussion panels

 Lecturers & Professors Scientific leaders Authors 	 Why I'm no longer talking to white people about race Intersectional Environmentalism: How to dismantle systems of oppression to protect people + planet Why men win at work: and how we can make inequality history
Invited speakers	Book club
Paper & grant writingCareer coaching	 Coffee mornings Pub trips
Skill-based sessions	Networking socials
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Agenda

14.00-14.30 – Welcome and lightning talks

14.30-15.00 – Speed networking: a chance to introduce yourself, what you enjoy about WiC and discuss the theme for each table..

15.00-15.15 – Coffee & cake break

15.15-15.50 - Speed networking

15.50 - Wrap up



Discussion themes on each table...

The 'leaky pipeline' - why women at leaving academia and how can we retain them Importance of female leadership as a role model Overcoming Imposter syndrome

Ideas for future WiC events Gendered impacts of climate change around the world - how climate change affects women different to men Being a good ally - strategies for empowering women



Wrap up

https://sites.exeter.ac.uk/womeninclimate/





