

Why focus on women?

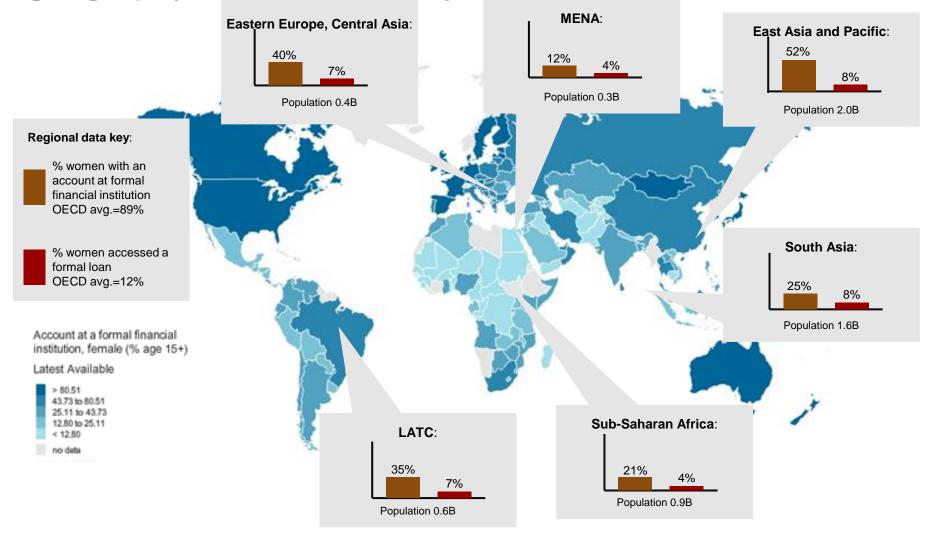
Women account for the majority of the poor and the unbanked worldwide

- 60% of the working poor earning less than US\$1 a day are women (ILO)
- Women living on less than \$2/day are 28% less likely than men to have an account at a formal financial institution (FINDEX)
- In Nigeria, 72.8% of women are unbanked, vs. 62.6% of men (EFInA, 2012)

Engaging women is key to advancement of families and societies – and to sustained economic growth

- Women tend to invest more of their income into the health, education and well-being of their families (McKinsey)
- There is a direct correlation between GDP growth and financial inclusion. In Africa, commercial bank depositors per 1,000 adults experienced a near four-fold increase from 2004 to 2012, while simultaneously achieving a 40 percent growth in real GDP per capita. (IMF)
- Women's income growth between 2000 and 2012 in Latin America and the Caribbean resulted in a 30% reduction in extreme poverty in the region (IDB)
- If the credit gap for women-owned SMEs is closed by 2020, by 2030 incomes per capita could be on average 12% higher across the BRICs and next 11 countries (Goldman Sachs)

Women face greater financial exclusion in every geography and across every income level



Women's World Banking's Global Footprint

35+ years focused on women's access to finance

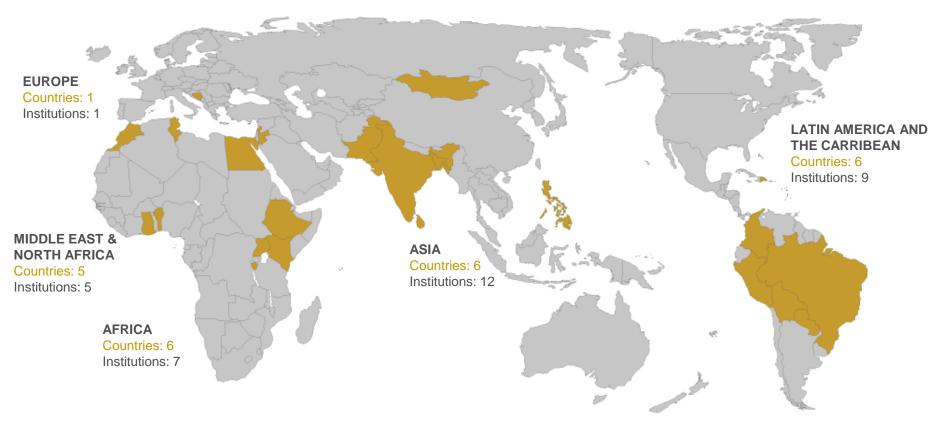
20 million active clients

70% women

34 institutions

\$7.7 billion in outstanding loan portfolio

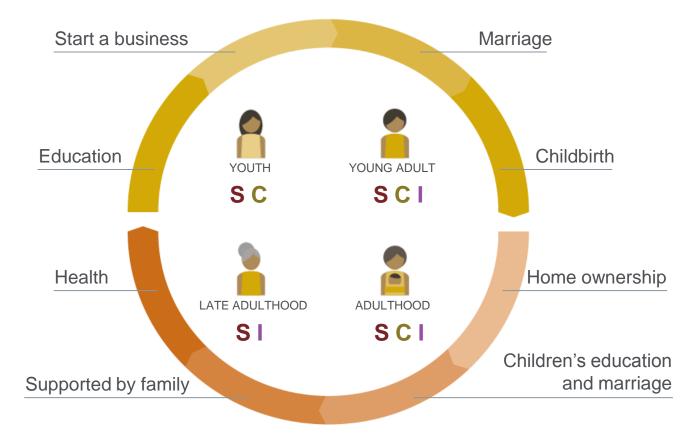
\$5.1 billion in deposits



Women's World Banking is also working with banks in Malawi, Nigeria, Tanzania, and Mexico.

Expanding Financial Access

Women's World Banking develops innovative financial products to meet the dynamic needs throughout a woman's life



Savings (S)

Credit (C)

Insurance (I)

DRIVING UPTAKE AND USE: RURAL CREDIT CASE STUDY







33 anos abriendo quertas

Deepen your understanding of potential women clients and act on the implications

A deeper understanding of women's actual contributions to household income led Interfisa to adjust its methodology and product mix to meet rural women's needs

FINDINGS	IMPLICATIONS	SOLUTIONS
Both men and women underestimate women's contribution to HH income	A significant portion of family income is disregarded Women are excluded as potential clients	Modify credit methodology to measure income and growth potential of all incomegenerating businesses Allow multiple loans per HH, based on cash flows of individual activities
 Loan officers also underestimated women's contributions, and often did not even consider her income in loan assessments 	Increased credit risk to institution in relying only on income from one major crop or livestock cycle	Train staff to see women as potential valuable clients Develop multiple loan products for different needs: livestock, artisan, machinery

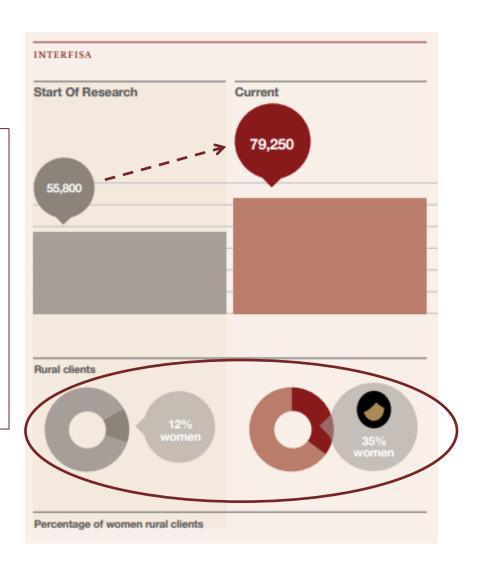
Tailor marketing messages to women's needs



Results: Dramatic increase in uptake and use by women

OVERALL RESULTS*

- 15,750 new loans
- 39% to new clients— most had never received a loan from any institution
- Almost 3x increase in % rural women clients, from 12% to 35%
- Average loan size: US\$ 800
- 3 day turnaround time for loans



DRIVING UPTAKE AND USE: BETA SAVINGS CASE STUDY

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KEY CONSUMER INSIGHTS

- She is familiar with banks but does not think they are relevant to her
- Even if she has a bank account she prefers the agility of informal mechanisms like ajo and adako
- Comfortable leaving her business for at most 15 minutes to transact



PRODUCT DESIGN

BETA ("better" in Pidgin) is a simple savings account tailored for market women, that offers maximum convenience to customers by delivering a low cost banking service to their shops.

- No forms, no signature, no ID required, no account references, no minimum balance
- No monthly fee, no deposit fee, no withdrawal fee (ATM/branch)
- Starter pack with ATM card for instant account opening
- Interest paid on balances & rewards scheme with weekly cash prizes

BETA ROLL-OUT RESULTS

- 130,000 accounts
- Women are 35% of account holders
- 100 branches
- \$8MM in deposits

Tailor marketing messages and support activities to meet customer needs

Women tend to be more risk averse – it is more difficult to convince them to open an account– but once convinced, they are loyal customers.

Awareness Consideration Activation Retention / Satisfaction / Usage /Advocacy

Objectives

Build customer awareness so they think of Diamond Bank when they need to save. Educate about BETA's benefits and how they compare to other options.

Motivate customers to act by choosing and opening BETA, and starting to save.

Deliver the benefits promised to customers so they increase their activity and use of services.

Consistently deliver or overdeliver benefits so customers will have a reason to tell others.

Supporting Activities

- Market Storms
- BETA Friends promotion
- Mass media
- BETA
 Friends
 sales pitch
- BETA Talks
- Testimonials
 & word of mouth
- Doorstep account opening
- BETA Friends deposit collection
- Regular (daily) visits from BETA Friends
- Lotteries
- Additional services
- SMS blasts

- Request referrals
- Customer feedback

Convey key benefits visually, with limited copy

THE BETA ACCOUNT WEY MAKE SENSE

Diamond Beta Account





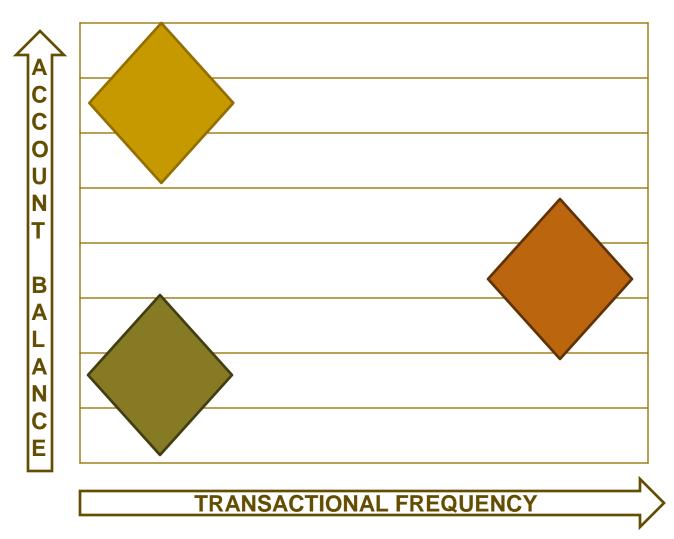
Target: Market businesswomen

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lcons for key benefits; details on the back. 3 points max per benefit.



Understand usage behavior through data segmentation



- SUPER SAVERS: Use the account for projects

 how can we help them do more?
- TRANSACTIONAL SAVERS: Use the account as a short-term savings vehicle are they looking for an additional service beyond what they already have?
- INACTIVE: Do not use the account – how do we minimize inactivity and reactivate?

Complement database analysis with client feedback to support on-going service improvement

- Transactional and Super Savers: qualitative research to understand specific uses of account and additional services they require
- Inactive Clients: quantitative survey to understand the drivers of inactivity



Reasons for Inactivity	Examples
Customer Driven	No longer in the area, travelled or does not have enough money to save
Customer Service Driven	ATM/PIN issues, lost account number, forgot they have the account

In summary, deep customer understanding and institutional alignment were critical to ongoing success

- Deepen your understanding of potential women clients
- 2. Ensure there is institutional commitment to act on the implications
- 3. Tailor products, service, and marketing messages to women, based on research
- 4. Monitor uptake and use through database analysis and field monitoring
 - Segment data by gender, transaction patterns and deposit volumes
- 5. Complement analysis with on-going customer feedback
- 6. Identify additional needs and develop strategies to meet them
- 7. Identify and eliminate customer service pain points



