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Tentative title: The gender perspective on Indigenous traditional Knowledge

Academic scholars have raised concerns about whose voice is heard the most at the Sami Parliament and in that, it has become visible that voice of Sami women remain even more suppressed in comparison to that of Sami men. In this paper, the author explores Sami women's contribution to indigenous traditional knowledge, separately and their contribution to livelihood aspects for example, as they make most of the clothing, cook traditional food and has a role to play in fishing (specially in Norway). Further focus is put on their resilience against climate change due to their specific bond with the nature and environment simply because of being women. The issue is explored from the perspective of ecofeminist and postcolonial feminist theories.