Women and Girls in Science



Did you know?

Only 30% of the world's scientists and researchers are women.

The IAEA actively supports the advancement of women in nuclear science.

Its technical cooperation programme supports hundreds of female scientists each year, providing specialist training (fellowships) and scientific visits.

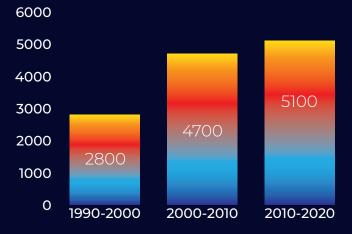


Fellowships are normally provided to meet the needs of specific technical cooperation projects. They are available to university graduates and young professionals and can be awarded for periods of up to a year. Scientific visits are of a shorter duration, and target established professionals.

IAEA fellowships

The First Woman Fellow: A chemical sciences researcher from Thailand was awarded a one-year fellowship in January 1959.

Since then, the participation of women in IAEA fellowships and scientific visits has grown each decade.



2015-2020

More than 2,700 women received training through IAEA fellowships.

2020

IAEA launched the Marie Sklodowska-Curie Fellowship Programme to help enhance the pool of qualified young women in the nuclear field, and to support an inclusive workforce of both men and women for the future. The first 100 female students to receive scholarships for Master's degrees in nuclear science and technology have been awarded their fellowship.

For more information, visit:

www.iaea.org/services/technical-cooperation-programme/fellowships