

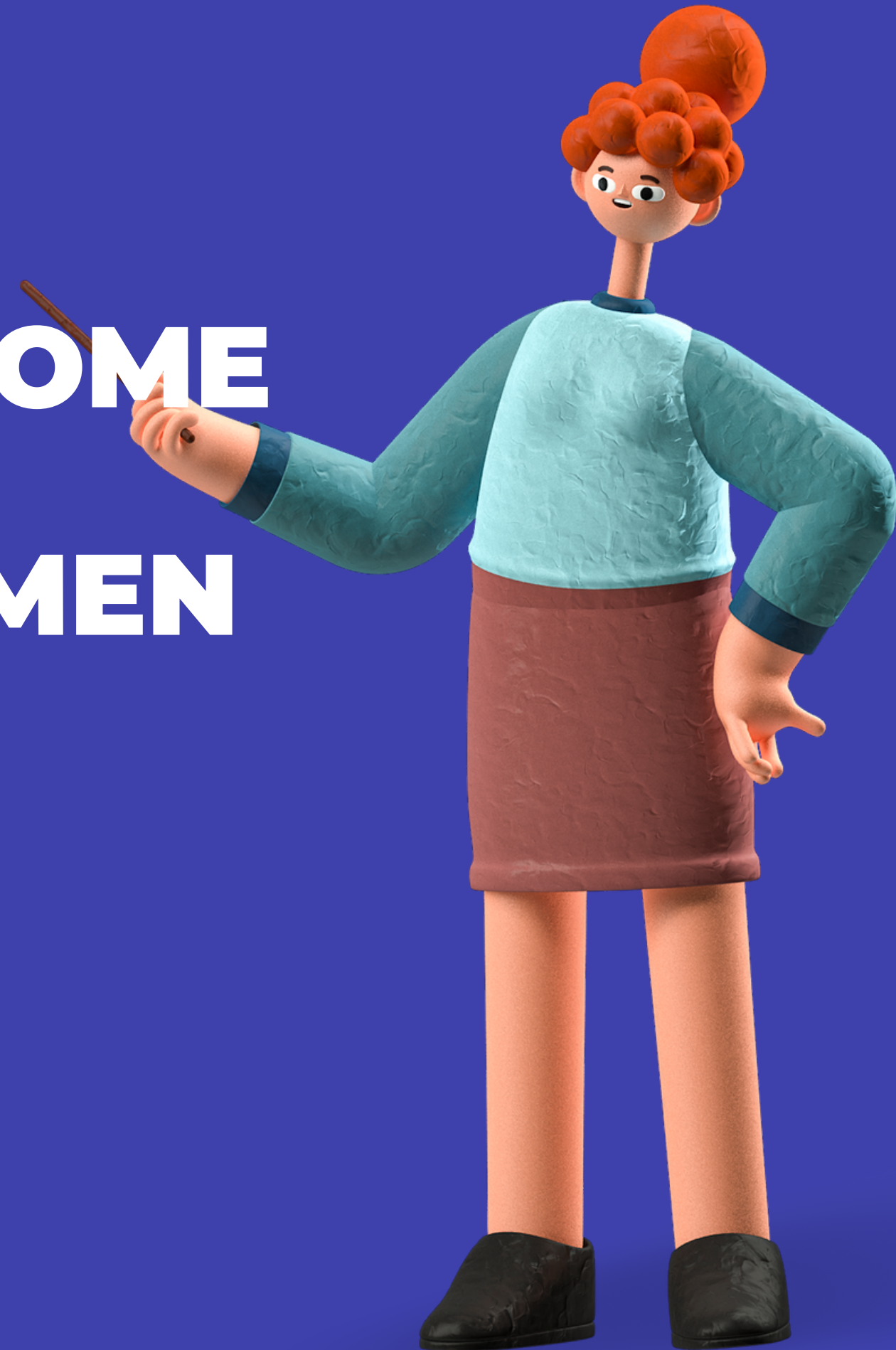
CLIMATE CHANGE AND THE DECISION TO BECOME SEX WORKERS FOR NORTH COASTAL WOMEN OF JAVA ISLAND

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Introduction

- Women are more vulnerable to the impacts of climate change than men, mainly because women make up the majority of the poor and are dependent on men.
- Women face social, economic, and political barriers that limit their capacity to cope with uncertain climate change.
- The climate change experienced by women with inadequate skills, being in a lower class or poor socioeconomic status, and living along the north coast highway of Java Island, to be precise in Indramayu and Patokbeusi, the decision to become a sex worker is a rational decision that must be taken.

Literature Review

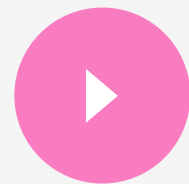


- Rational Choice Theory by James S Coleman This theory serves as a framework for understanding and designing models of social and economic behavior. Through this theory, a person is considered to have a preference among several alternative choices that allow the person to state the choice he wants. Like women in the case of climate change, choosing to become a sex worker is a rational thing to do in conditions of individual, social, and economic limitations.

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Method



Result and Discussion

- 1 Climate change and declining income
- 2 Poverty and the Covid-19 pandemic
- 3 Rational Choice Theory by James S Coleman



Conclusion

Women are not only faced with challenges regarding social construction but are also faced with natural challenges. The uncertain climate has in fact become one of the reasons for fertilizing the prostitution business in the northern coast of Java Island. Climate change is making poverty even more real. The drastic decline in marine products and the uncertainty of life during the pandemic provide a special impetus for women in making decisions as sex workers.



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