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Women on boards

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Only one in seven board members at Europe's top firms is a woman (13.7%). Women account for 60% of new university graduates but few make it to the top of companies. According to Viviane Reding, Vice-President of the European Commission and the EU's Justice Commissioner. "The lack of women in top jobs in the business world harms Europe's competitiveness and hampers economic growth." Promoting more equality in decision-making is one of the goals set out in the European Women's Charter. Having more women in top jobs can contribute to a more productive and innovative working environment and improved company performance overall. This bolsters competitiveness. Opening the door to senior positions acts as an incentive for women to enter and stay in the workforce, helping to raise female employment rates and making better use of women's potential as human resources. This infoclip illustrates women in top positions such as bank managers and managers of non profit pan European clinical research organization in various professional activities such as leading important meetings.

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00:00:05	Françoise MEUNIER, Director General of Research and Treatment for Cancer (EORTC) during day-to-day work activities at her office and leading meetings. (Brussels), (Belgium). 02-2013. (17 shots)	00:02:07
00:02:12	Christine VAN RIJSSEGHEM, Senior General Manager, KBC Global Services leading meeting. (Brussels), (Belgium). 01-2013. (11 shots)	00:01:33
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