Global Forum on Gender Statistics

Making Data Open, Interoperable, and credible to improve gender equality

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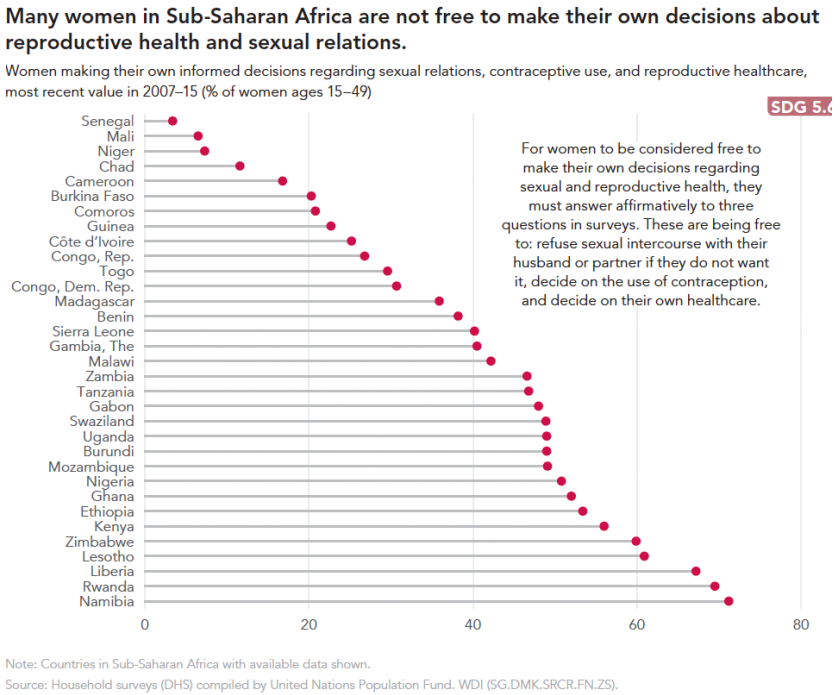

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About the Data Portal

The Gender Data Portal is the World Bank Group's comprehensive source for the latest sex-disaggregated data and gender statistics covering demography, education, health, access to economic opportunities, public life and decision-making, and agency.

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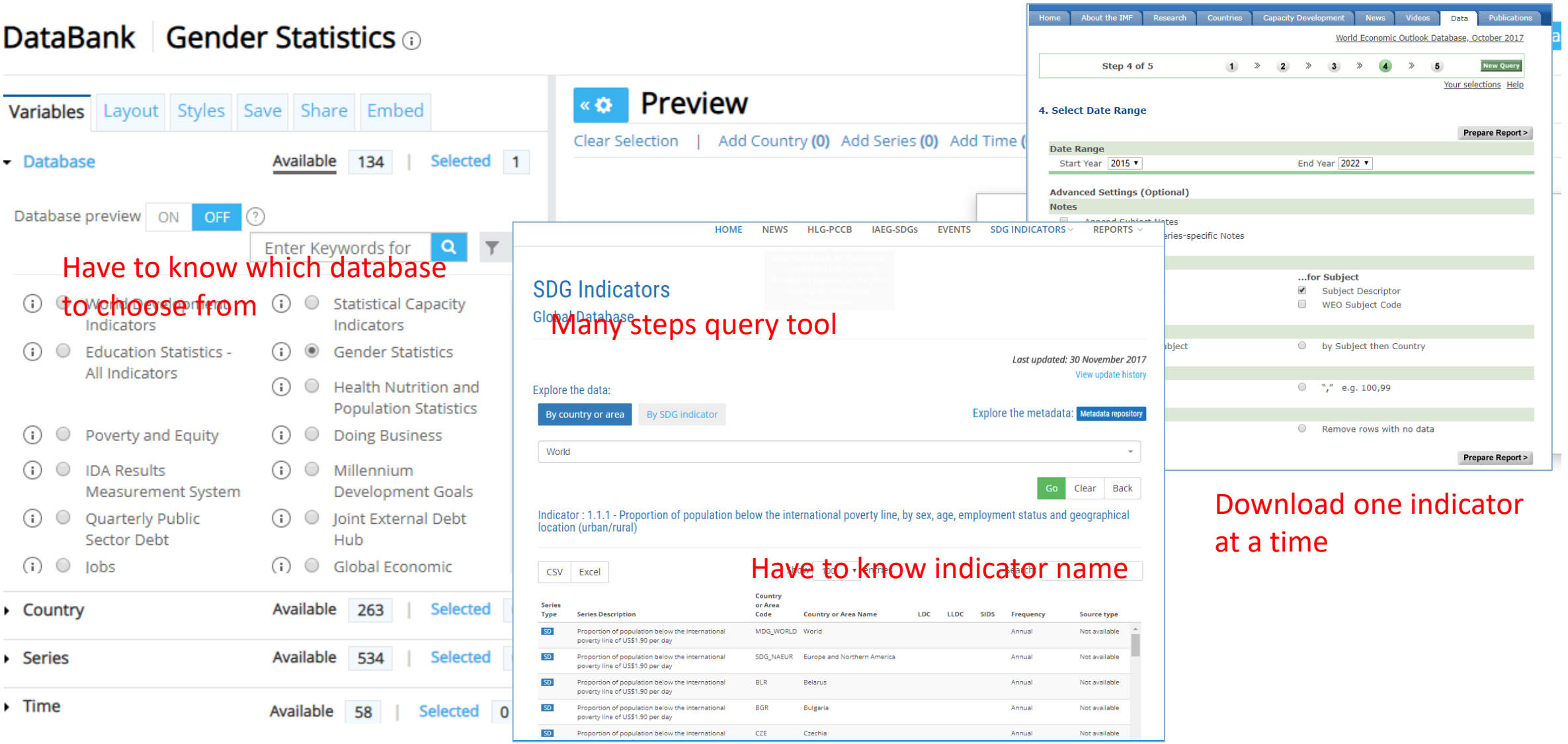
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Make Data Open

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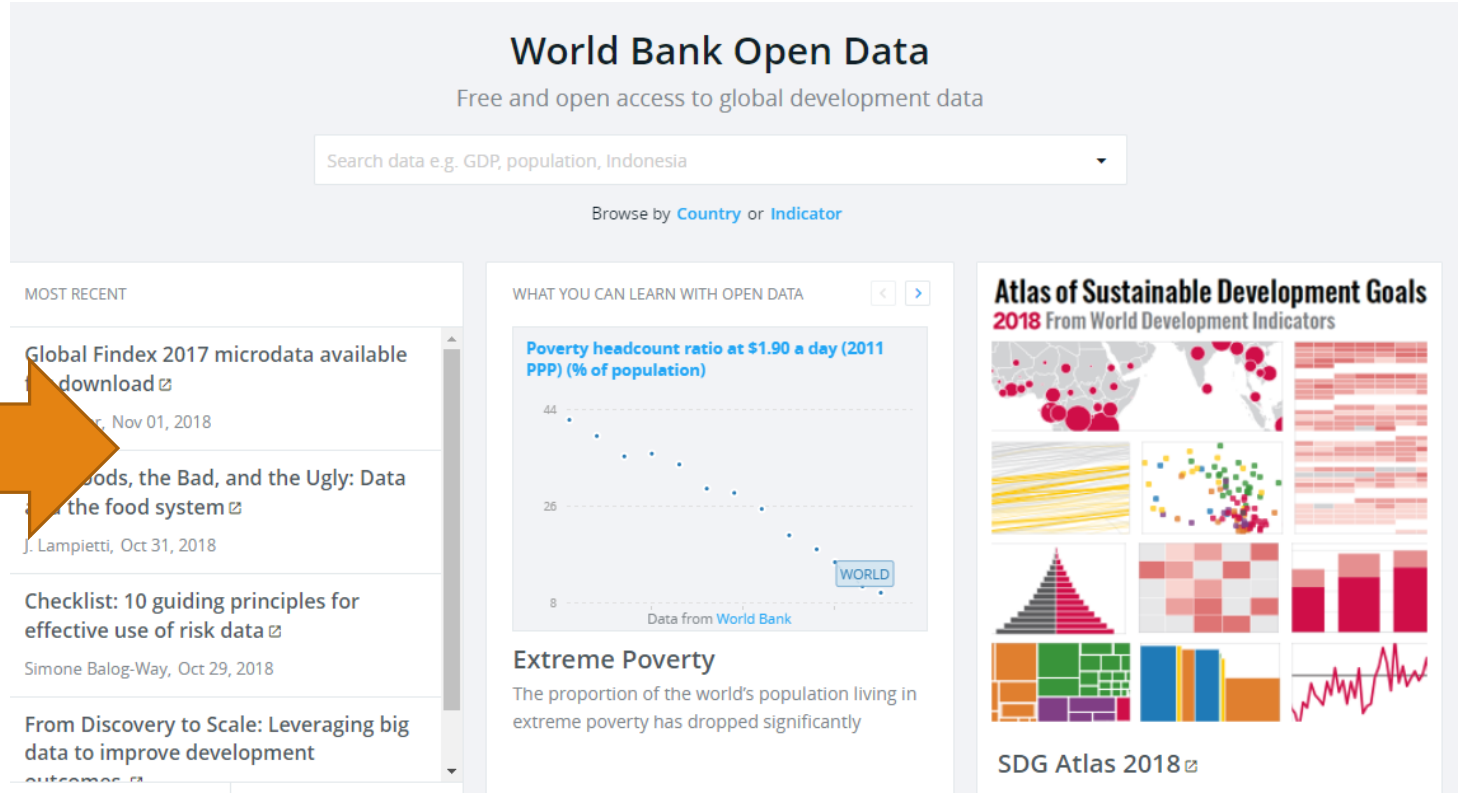
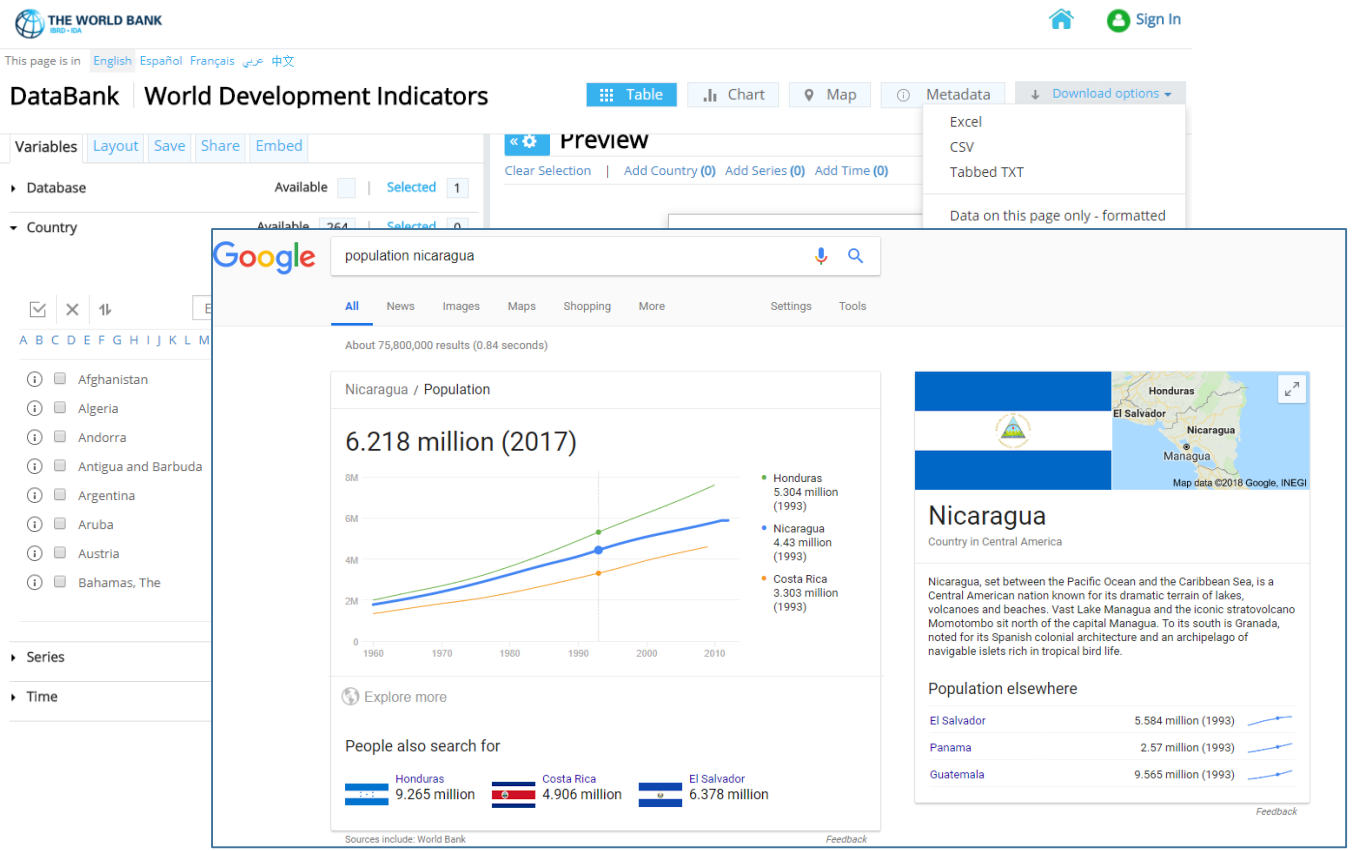


Open data doesn't have to be complex

- ✓Not only query tools – make data easily searchable
- ✓Bulk downloads of CSV/XLS files + APIs
- ✓Terms of use



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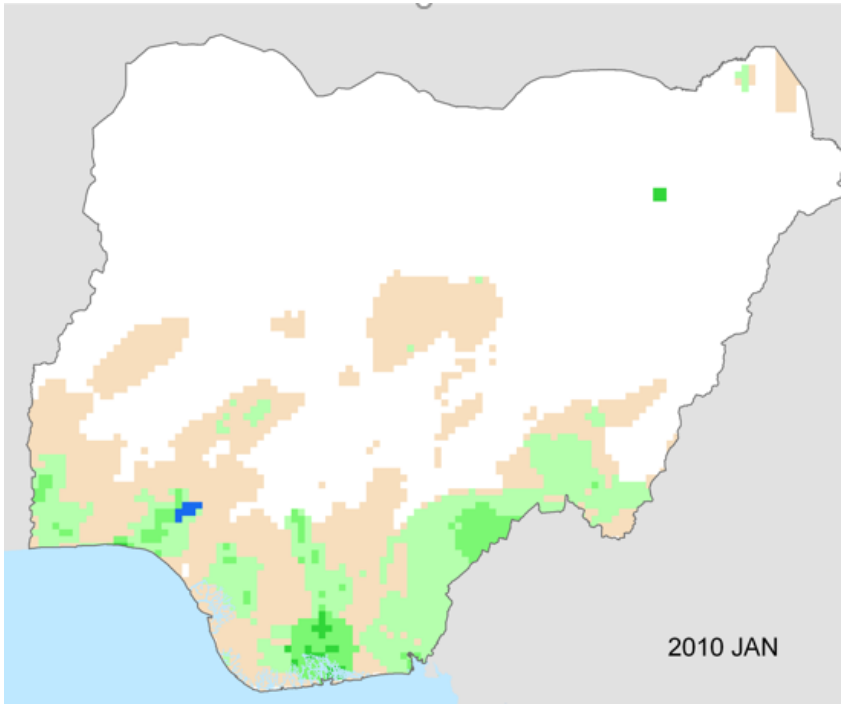
Making Data **Interoperable**

Technical Interoperability

- ❑ Data formats (downloadable, machine-readable)
- ❑ Different types of data (ex. Geo-special data)
- ❑ Open source tools

Conceptual Interoperability

- ❑ Extensible, open-ended, modifiable standards
- ❑ Future-proofing our data ecosystem



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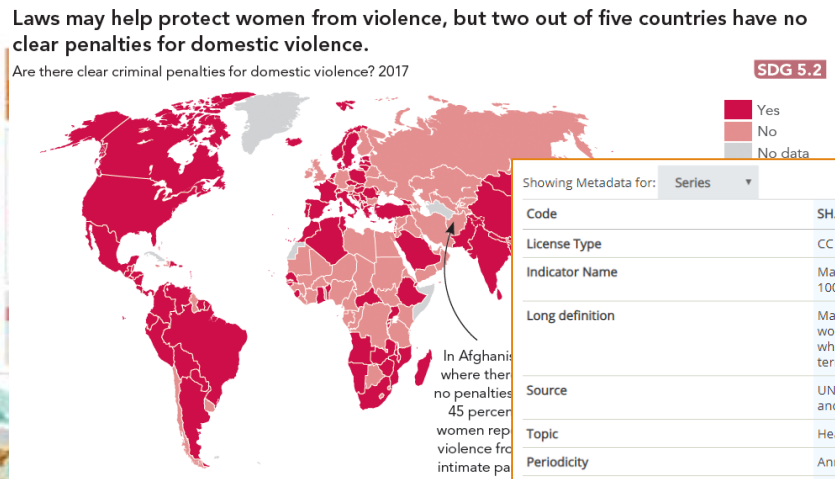
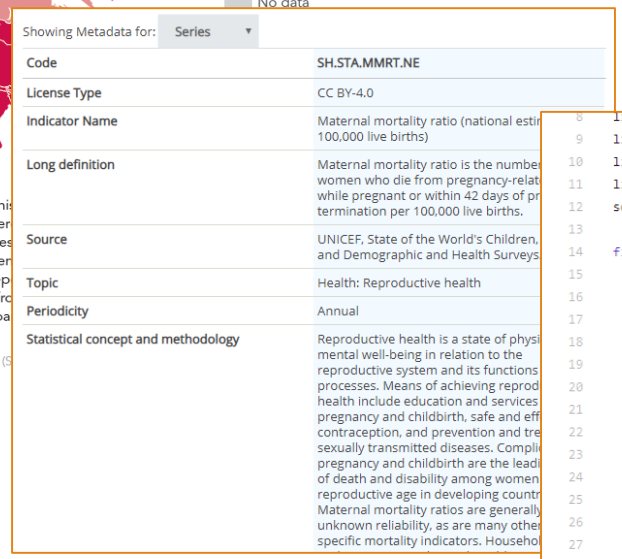
Relevance, Transparency, Reproducibility



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library(wbgmaps)
library(wbggeo)
library(gtable)
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  indicator <- "SG.LAW.NODC.HR"

  df <- wbgdata(
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    indicator,
    years = year,
    # Comment the next two lines to use live API data
    offline = "only",
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  )

  df <- df %>%
      select(iso3c, "SG.LAW.NODC.HR") %>%
      right_join(wbgref$countries$regions)

  figure(
    data = df,
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How many companies are run by women, and why does it matter?

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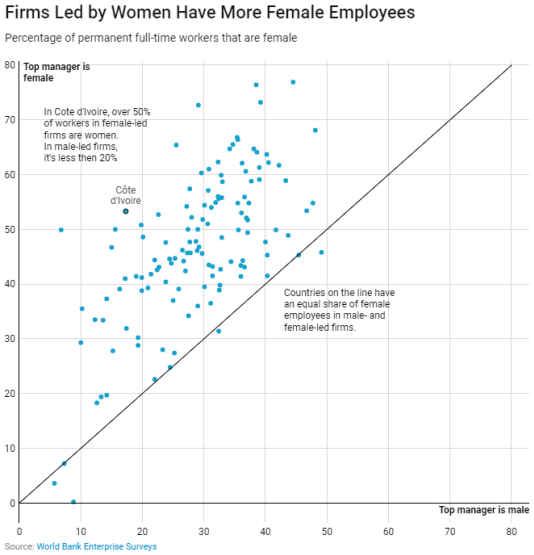
Happy International Women's Day! This is an important year to celebrate – from global politics to the Oscars last weekend, gender equality and inclusion are firmly on the agenda.

But outside movies and matters of government, we see the effects on gender equality every day, in how we live and work. One area we have data on comes from companies: what share of firms have a female CEO or top manager?

Better representation of women in business is important. It ensures a variety of views and ideas are represented, and when the top manager of a firm is woman, that firm is likely to have a larger share of permanent female workers.



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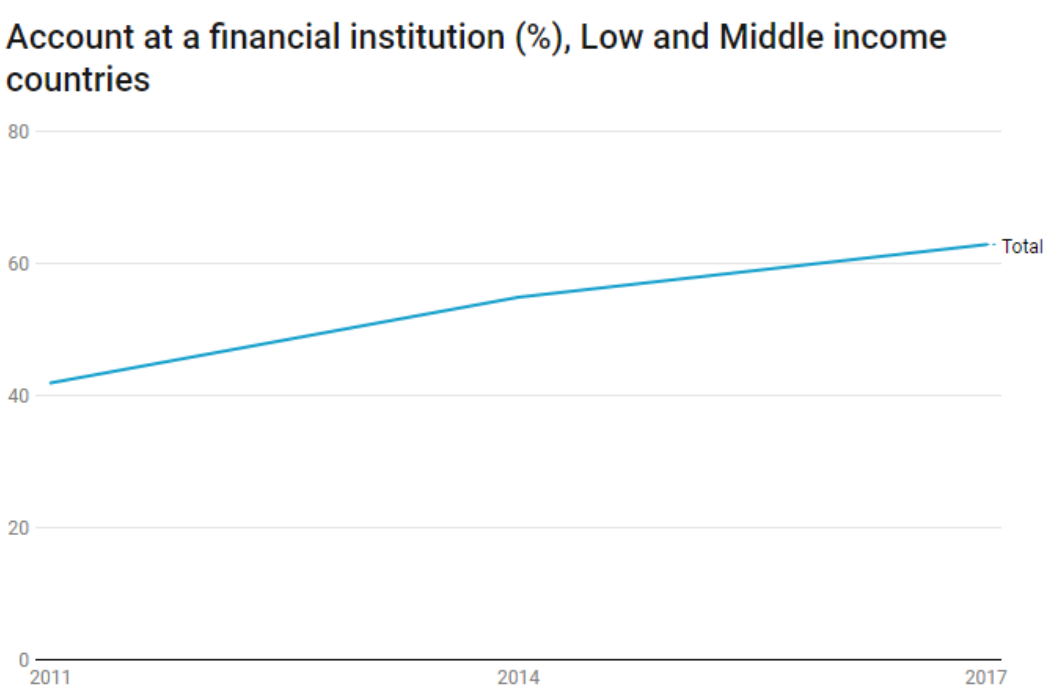

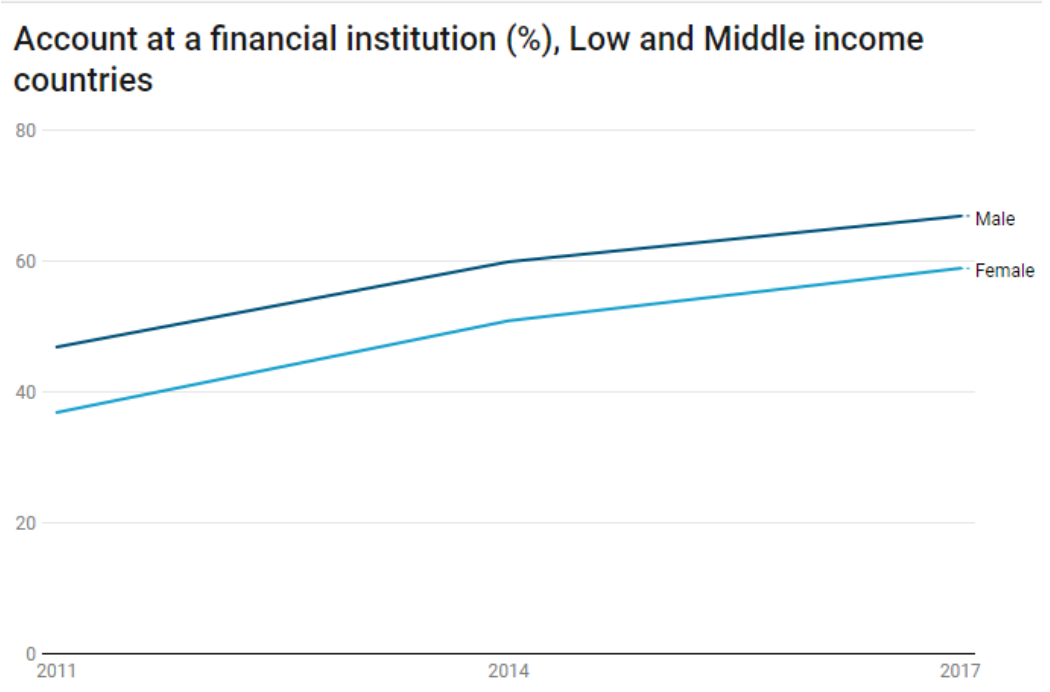

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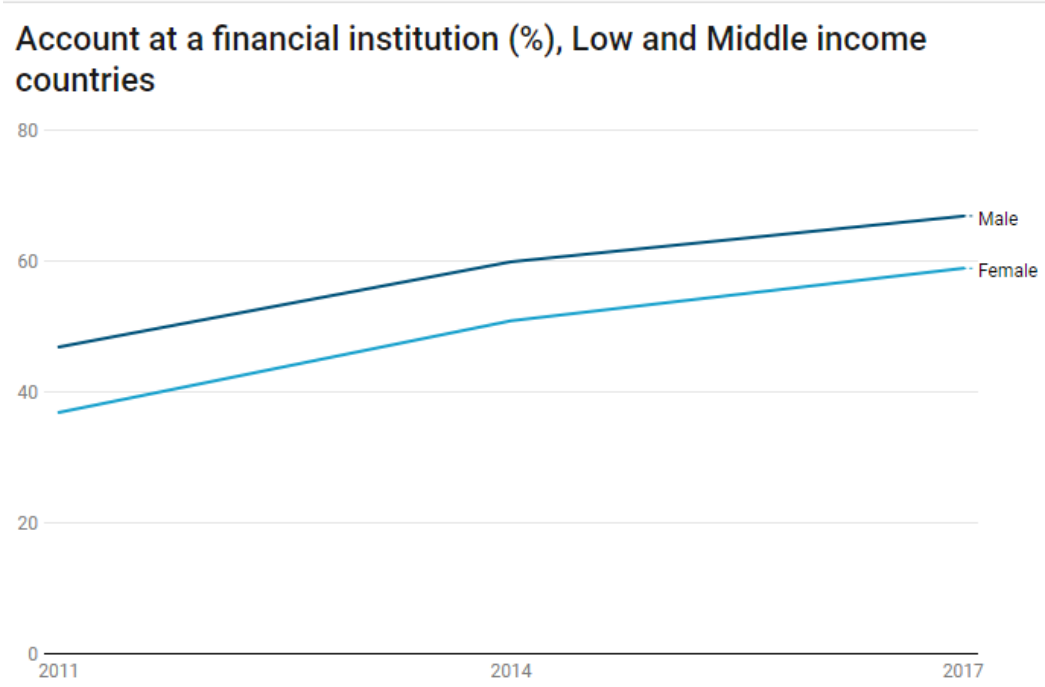

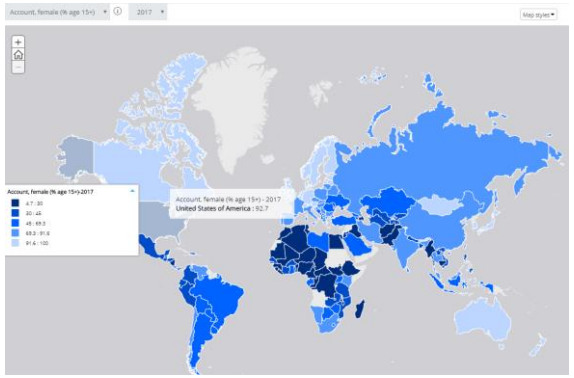

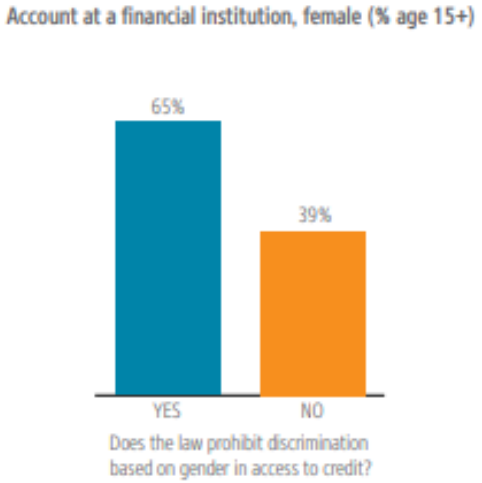

Source : Women, Business and the Low and Global Findex (2014)

Drives Women's economic empowerment through data and knowledge sharing

"**This type of capacity building and access to information is key**; it helps us understand that as women we often do not know our rights. I was able to learn about women's rights in other countries and how progress is being achieved. It enabled me to see how others started the process we are trying to undertake in my country, and build on the examples,"

"Our women and girls are not aware of most of their rights. And **we can't promote change in laws without learning** about what our neighbors and other countries have done that can have a positive impact on women. We don't always have access to this type of information, and learning about laws that can promote women's economic empowerment and more inclusive policies for women is critical for our advocacy work"