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What is Open Data, Why do people release it?

"Open Data" has a very precise meaning. According to the Open Definition (italics added):

a piece of data or content is open if **anyone** is **free to use**, **reuse**, **and redistribute it**—subject only, at most, to the requirement to attribute (*provide proper citations*) and/or share-alike (*redistribute under the same terms and conditions*)."

- For data to be "open" must satisfy two criteria:
- Being "technically" open findable and available in standard, editable electronic file formats such as CSV, XML, JSON (JavaScript Object Notation)or other machine readable forms via APIs
- 2) Being "legally" open explicitly released under a license that permits free use, re-use, and redistribution (e.g. Creative Commons CC-BY). The World Bank's data terms of use provides the legal framework for data opened by the World Bank.
- The 3 most common reasons for releasing open data are:
- 1) Transparency allowing other to monitor and hold data publishers to account;
- Efficiency and Innovation opening up data releases potentially hidden value, others can come up with new ideas;
- 3) Participation and engagement creating an ongoing dialog and relationship
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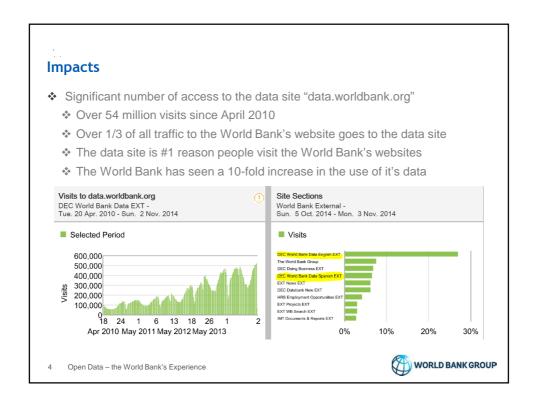


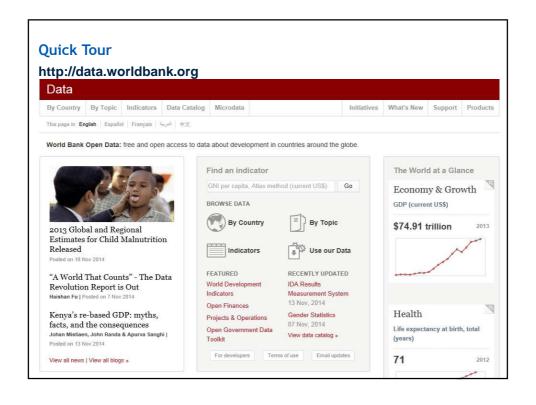
How did Open Data start at the World Bank?

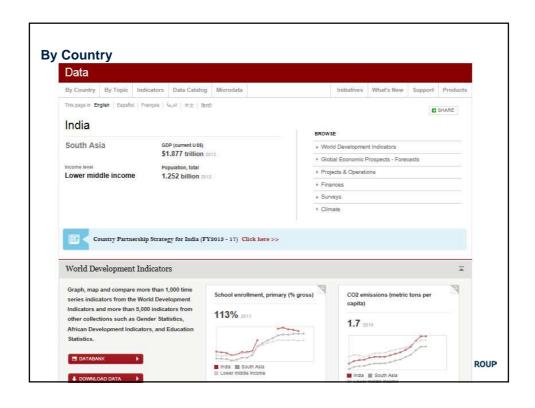
- In April 2010, "data.worldbank.org" launched featuring data from the World Development Indicators
- The Open Data Initiatives is evolving effort; now an institution-wide effort bringing together with the shared goal of making the data available and accessible.

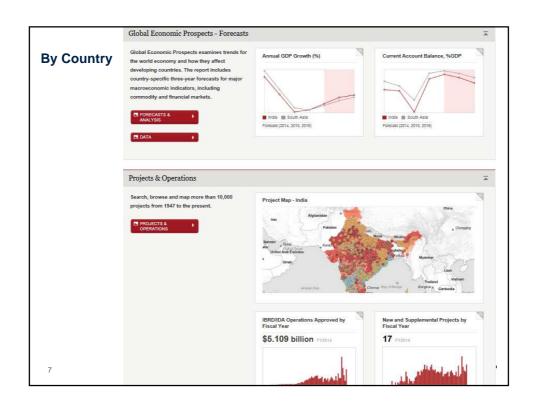
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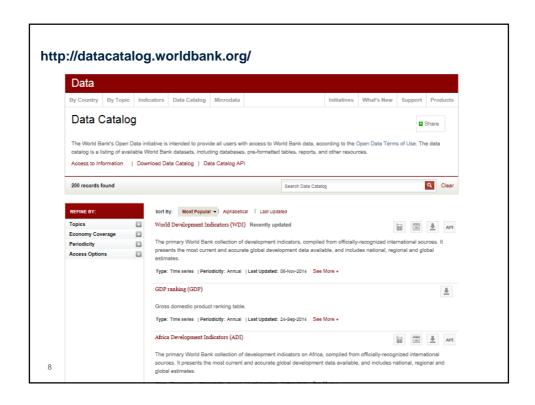


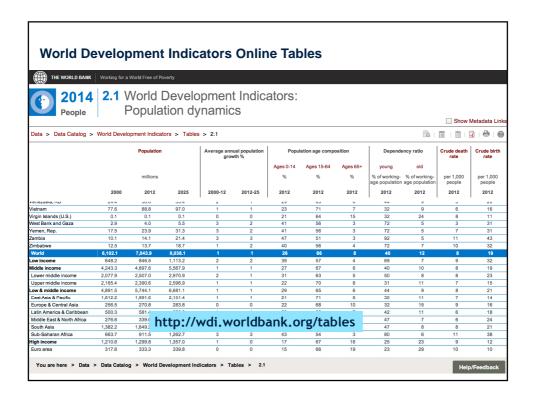




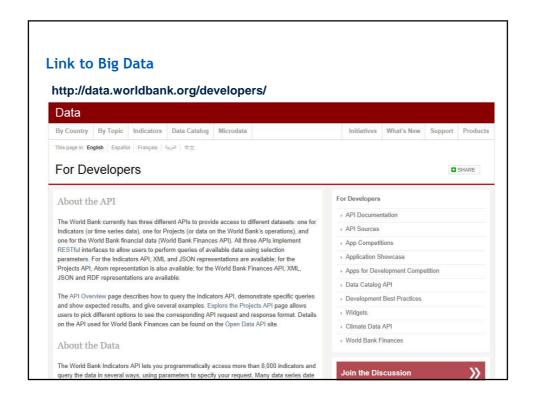


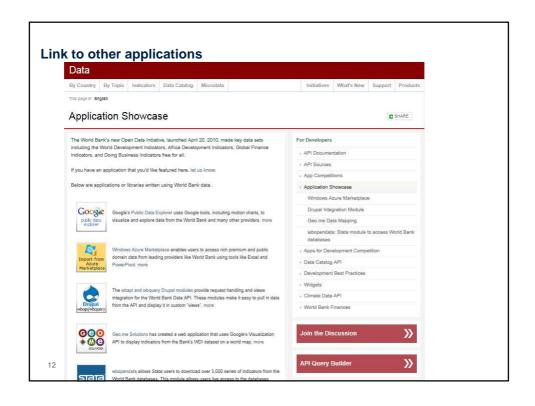


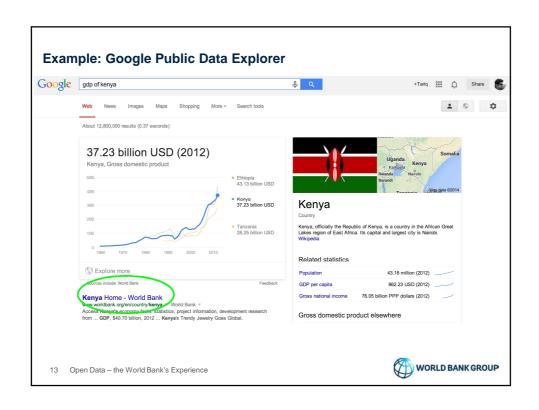


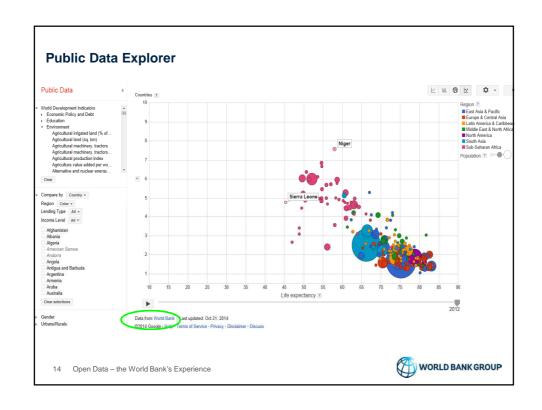


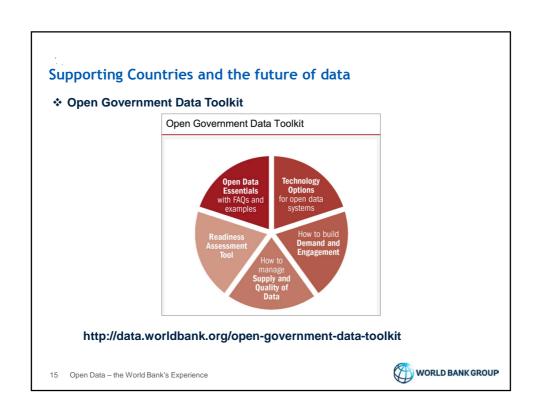












* Example of Open Data Scorecard Commitment at top; Commitment and Awareness at all Leadership Green Ministries/agencies level A progressive FolP exists, but implemented **Policy** Yellow inconsistently across agencies. Harmonization of $implementation\ following\ Open\ Data\ principles\ needed$ Inter-agency mechanism for Open Gov exists; expand for Institutions Green Early-movers have been identified. High-value data available in e-format but not published yet in such format. Still lots of paper information across Data Yellow ministries/agencies Weak demand outside government has been identified. **Demand** Red Capacities needed particularly in media, CSOs, and ICT community Innovation is not strongly supported. Advocacy & Data Red Capacities needed **Ecosystem** A specific budget for OD must be allocated, but existing **Finance** Yellow funding exists for the whole e-gov framework Strong inter-gov infrastructure. Very weak external Yellow Infrastructure infrastructure, very low ICT usage at the country level WORLD BANK GROUP Open Data - the World Bank's Experience

Thank you

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