World Bank: Unlocking the potential of private intent data for development

The 14th Meeting of Heads of BRICS National Statistical Offices



Main messages

- 1. The integration of public intent and private intent data has enormous untapped potential for development.
- 2. Combining public and private intent data already has a proven record of accomplishment in a variety of development areas.
- 3. It is important to also recognize the challenges around the integration of public intent and private intent data.





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World Development Report 2021: Data for Better Lives:

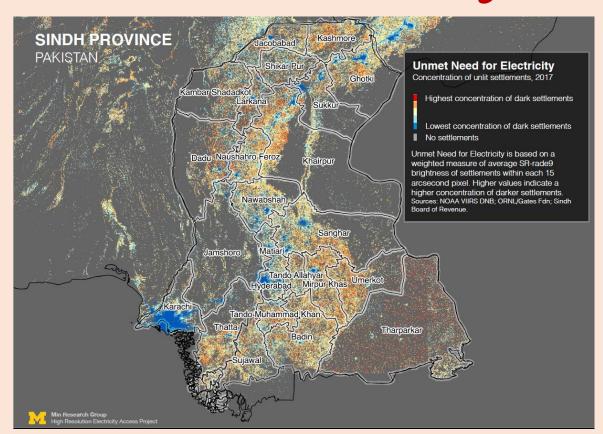
innovations in repurposing and combining public intent and private intent data are opening doors to development impacts previously unimaginable.





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Case study: Unmet need for electricity



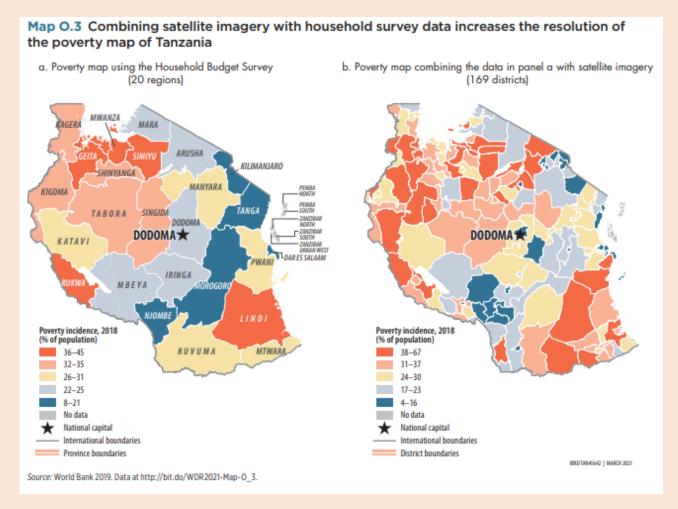




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Case study:

In Tanzania, the government combined household survey data with satellite imagery data to estimate poverty for each of the country's 169 districts.





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Development Data Partnership:

The World Bank, IMF, IADB, OECD, UNDP have joined forces to establish and expand the Development Data Partnership between international development institutions and private companies to explore how private intent data can be used for social good.

Through harmonized legal agreements and secure IT platform, the Partnership has supported nearly 200 projects that address the Sustainable Development Goals, using private intent data.





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Main challenges:

- 1. Private intent data can be difficult to understand, monitor, and regulate. They may also miss the poorest or other marginalized populations and perpetuate discrimination and biases.
- 2. Using private intent data for effective policy making also requires short- and long-term coordinated investments in capacity-building, data partnerships, research, and IT infrastructure.
- Best practices and guidelines need to be developed.

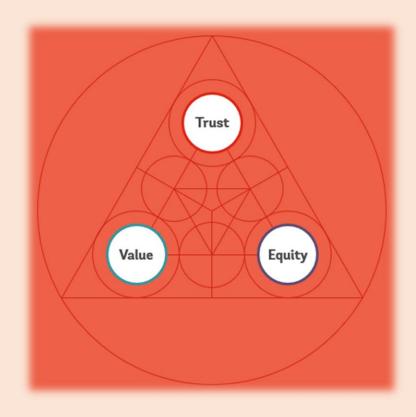




Conclusion

The World Development Report's new social contract for data:









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