Gender Inequality

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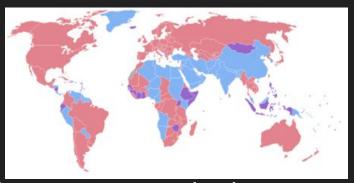
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Introduction

 In present day, is the women to men ratio good everywhere? No. Why?



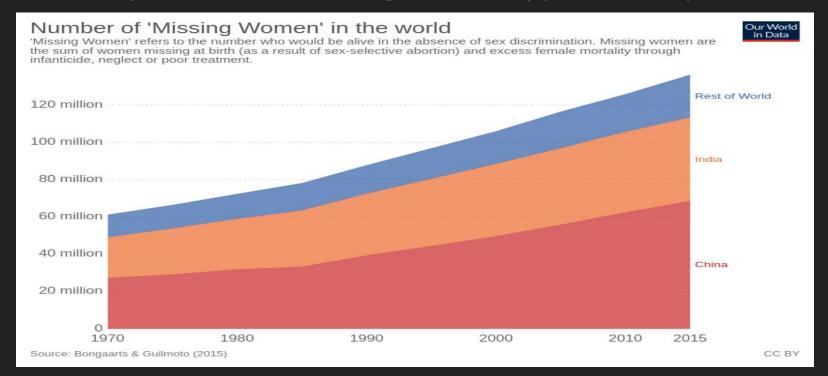
- In Europe and USA, the ratio is around 1.05 1.06 or higher.
- But in South Asia, West Asia, and China, the ratio can be as low as 0.94, or even lower.
- Why is there such discrepancy? How can we help?
- Gained major spotlight due to Dr. Amartya Sen "More Than 100 Million Women Are Missing" published in 1990.

100 million missing women

- Indicates shortfall in the actual number of women relative to the expected number of women in a region or country.
- In 1990, Dr. Sen found there were around 100 million missing women -> Baffled economists around the world did their own research -> Found similar or higher estimates.
- In 2005, a study estimated that over 90 million women(40% -China, 35% - India) missing from the expected population in South and East Asia alone.

100 million missing women

Currently 160 million missing women approximately.



Biology favours women!

- Can the shortage be attributed to men being biologically stronger?
- Myth: Men are stronger.
 - Reality: Women have better immunity and longer life spans.
- Everyday, for every 100 females, 105 males are born.
 - Still a skewed ratio was observed. Why? Nature aims to maintain balance hence favours men.
- This should ideally create a 100-100 ratio by teen years. Not the case. Why?

How will this affect the economy?

- Women untapped, hidden potential can make major contributions to the economy.
- Predicted: E7 > G7, rural growth rate > urban growth rate in coming years.
- Similarly, female growth rate will surpass that of males, thus improving female contribution to the economy.
- Women currently mainly contribute to the lower triangle of economy - this is slowly changing.

Important questions to think over:

- Is the gender ratio in countries like USA, UK etc. good because:

 a) Western culture more developed than Eastern? No: Japan
 b) First world countries are better than Third world countries?

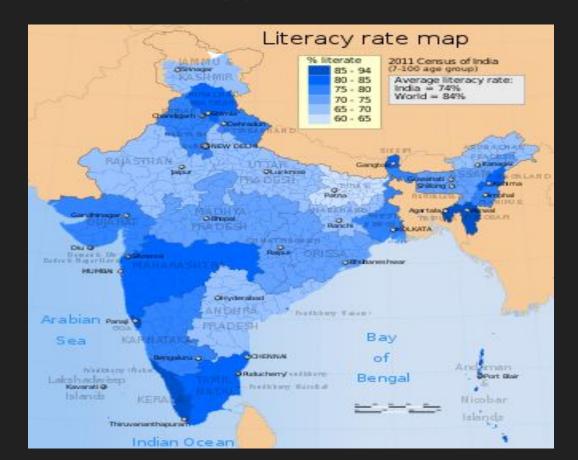
 No: Sub-Saharan Africa
- Why is there so much skewness in gender ratios across countries and within a country?

- Economic, social, and cultural factors can influence the regional differences
- Employment, Education and Health facilities key factors

Employment

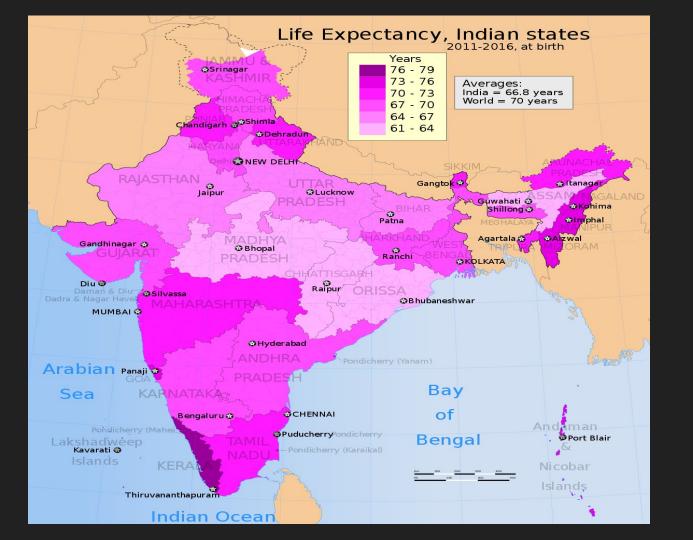
- Income
- Social status
- Security and legal protection
- Experience of the outside world

Education & Health facilities

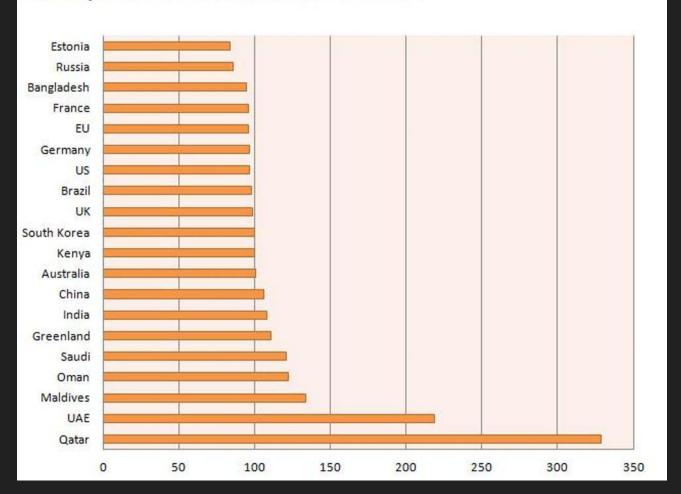


Kerala:

Women to men ratio is 1.08



Males per 100 females in selected countries

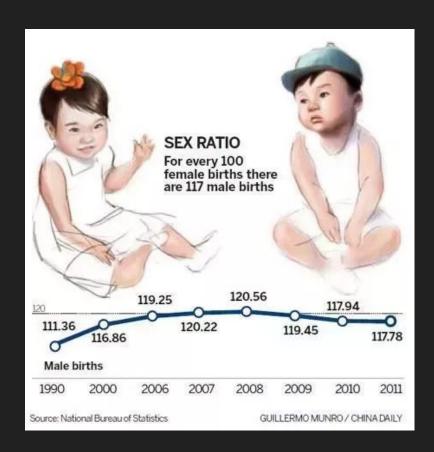


CHINA

- 94 females per 100 males.
- 34 million more males than females.

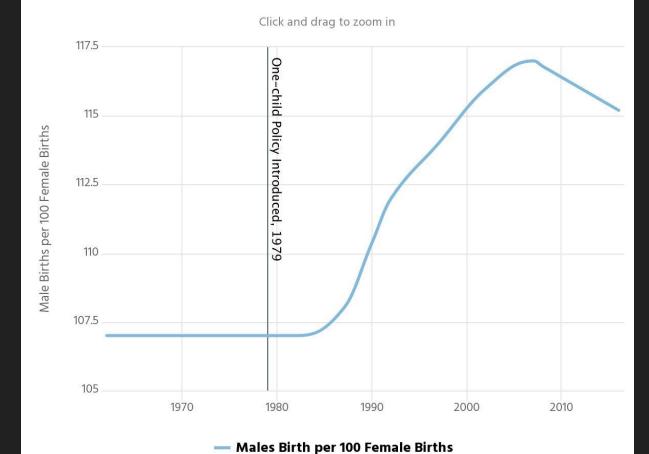
India - 30 mn. missing women

China - 50 mn. missing women

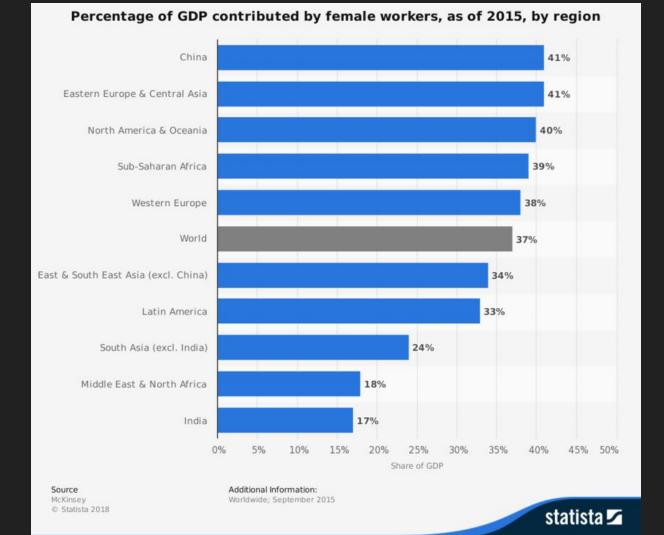


Why have women's survival prospects in China deteriorated in relative terms, since 1979?

China's Sex Ratio at Birth, 1962 - 2016

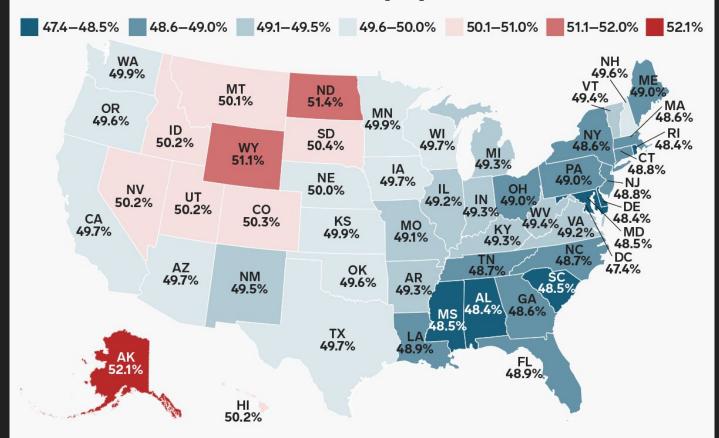


- Reason 'One child policy'.
- Sex selective abortions and higher rates of female child mortality
- Leads to various problems:
 - Short term: Human trafficking, marriage squeeze
 - Long term: Aging population.



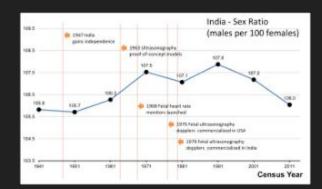
Male share of population

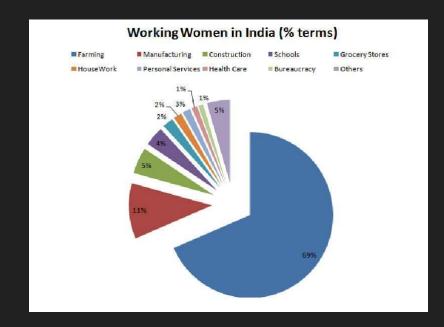
USA

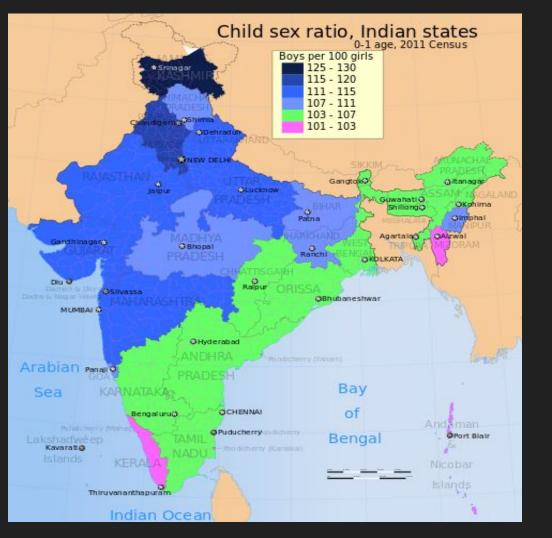


INDIA

- 930 females for every 1000 males.
- They represent 29 percent of labour force.
- In USA each woman contribute to gdp.
- Let us go further to states-



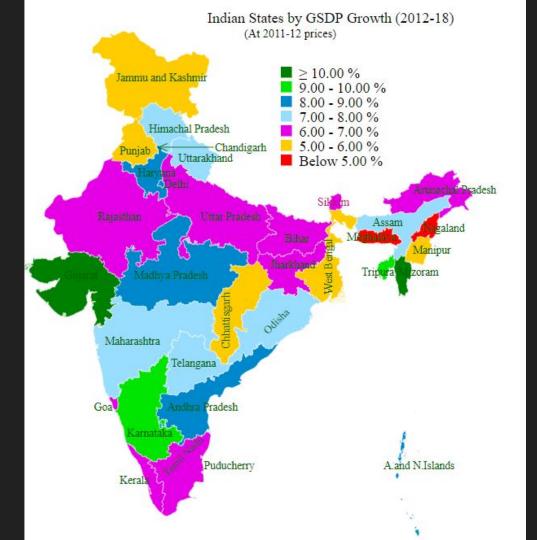




Regional disparity

What we think Richer states should
have more ratio than
poorer states. Is this
the case ?

Education plays a major role.



GDP growth within INDIA

- Within our country the equivalent G7 and E7 group.
- Growth of rural india is higher than urban India

Welfare Schemes

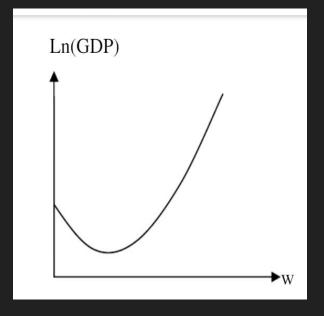
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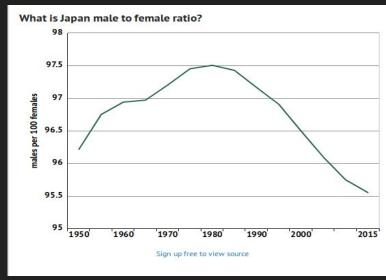
The effect of increasing women participation in GDP



Japan

2015.

- Male to female ratio of Japan fell gradually from 97.2 males per 100 females in 1970 to 95.55 males per 100 females in
- Unlike east asian countries daughters are favoured over sons in Japan
- The Japanese have become more accepting of non-traditional gender roles over the past few decades.



- Unlike other East Asian nations where preference for sons over daughters still
 prevails, gender preference for children in Japan has progressively shifted from son
 preference to a noticeable daughter preference over the past few decades.
- This emergence of daughter preference is surprising given that gender relations are more traditional in Japan than in other advanced countries.
- The Japanese have become more accepting of non-traditional gender roles over the past few decades.
- Japanese women have less power than they did a thousand year ago.
- Japanese women wielded considerable authority. It was common for women to inherit their parents property.
- Many give out allowance to their husband.





Achievements

- Indira Gandhi, India (1966–1977) The first female prime minister of a present-day <u>G20</u> country.
- Golda Meir, Israel (1969–1974): The first female prime minister in the Middle East.
- Benazir Bhutto, <u>Pakistan</u> (1988–1990): The first female prime minister of any <u>muslim majority country</u>.
- <u>Isabel Perón</u>, <u>Argentina</u> (1974–1976): The first female <u>president</u>, head of state and head of government.

Solutions as an IT Engineer

- Lowering barriers to job creation in non-farm jobs for women.
- Expanding skills training for women.
- Expanding the reach of financial and digital services to enable women entrepreneurs.
- Mobile phones usage of women in rural areas has shot up Can be used as a medium to educate and train them.

"भेदभाव जुल्म मिटायेंगे, दुनिया नई बसायेंगे, नई है डगर, नया हैं सफर, अब हम नारी आगे ही बढते जायेंगे।"







This presentation is dedicated to



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