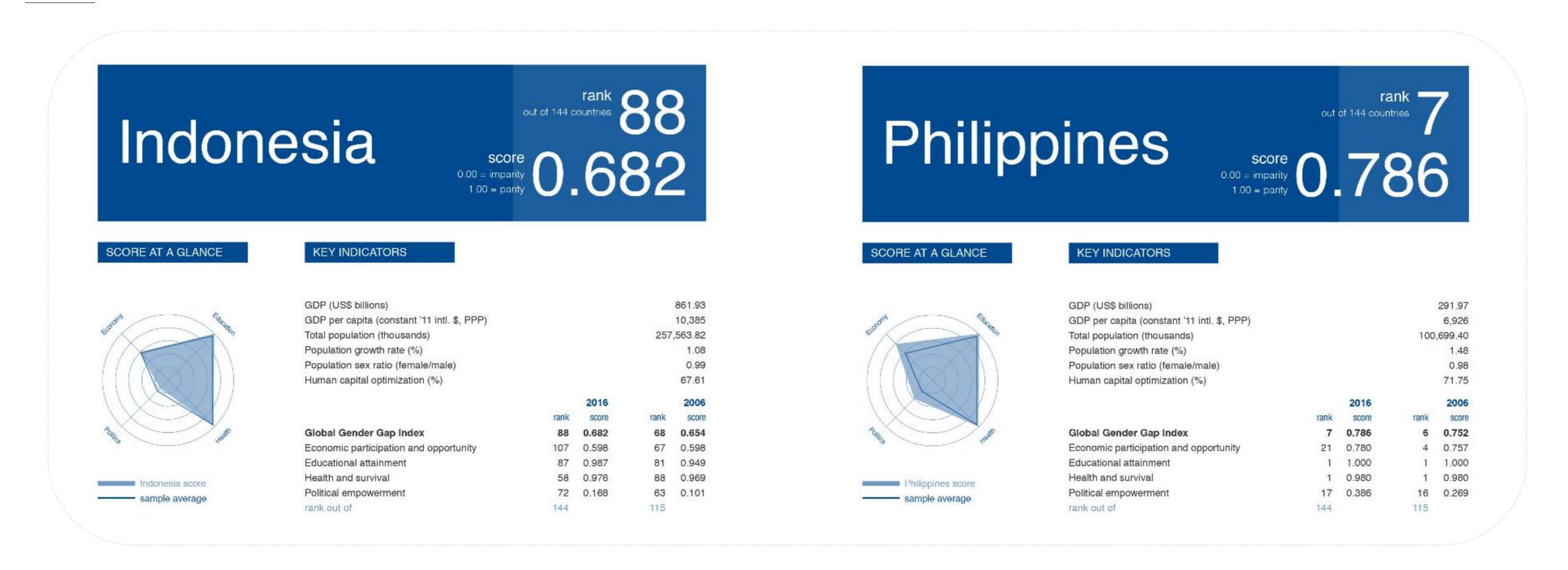


Gender Equality Gap



According to 2016 global gender gap report by the World Economic Forum, Indonesia ranked 88tth out of 144 countries, scoring far below its neighbor, the Philippines, which ranked seventh.

Gender Equality Gap



Indonesia still struggles to close gender equality gap: UNDP - The Jakarta Post

- The latest Human Development Index (HDI) report released by the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) says Indonesia is still struggling to close its gender equality gap.
- The 2016 report, which uses data from 2015, shows the HDI of Indonesia women is 0.660, lower than the index for Indonesian men, which is 0.712. In terms of the gender development index (GDI), Indonesia is at 0.926, coming behind the Philippines, which is at 1.001.



Mindset

A recent study by management consultants Accenture Indonesia found that while 72 percent of Indonesian men value experience more than education, the share of Indonesian women who think likewise is smaller at 50 percent.

-Jakarta Globe



ROLE of WOMEN

Women on Board of directors – according to Harvard study having women on your board is good for your bottom line and helps you develop a broad talent pool at all levels.



"One way to bring diverse perspectives to an organization is through gender diversity on a board."



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"Diverse voices equal new ideas."



WOMEN EMPOWERMEN T

"When we talk about energy poverty it means that you don't have a bare subsistence amount to live comfortably and be productive. It's so insidious; you just don't have enough to meet basic thresholds," says Myles, a program coordinator at the Integrated Sustainable Energy and Ecological Development Association (INSEDA). "Nobody is affected more by problems of energy poverty than women are."

Women's Entrepreneurship: Ending Energy Poverty

Solar is one abundant source of energy that offers a bright future for African communities. Another is the abundant energy of empowered women. Both are being tapped by Solar Sister, which uses woman-to-woman direct sales to get solar lighting and efficient cook stoves to remote communities. The network, modelled on Avon Cosmetics, is successful and growing. Started in Uganda six years ago and expanded with country teams in Tanzania and Nigeria, Solar Sister has now enlisted over 2,500 entrepreneurs and aims for 5,000 entrepreneurs by 2020. And while the 90 per cent female organization happily includes male staff and entrepreneurs, there is a reason for its focus on women.



Entrepreneurship

Ibu Detty: A school teacher and a clean energy entrepreneur from Indonesia who knows how to seal the deal



"Ibu Detty is the perfect example of what we mean when we say women's economic empowerment through energy access," wrote Kopernik, our partner in Indonesia when nominating this role model for ENERGIA Women Entrepreneurship Award.

Maria Bernadette Amsikam, commonly known as Ibu
Detty, has been involved in Kopernik's Wonder
Woman programme. This has helped her grow into a
strong, confident and successful clean energy

technology business person within her community. She actively seeks new sales opportunities and speaks with conviction about the importance of access to clean energy.

