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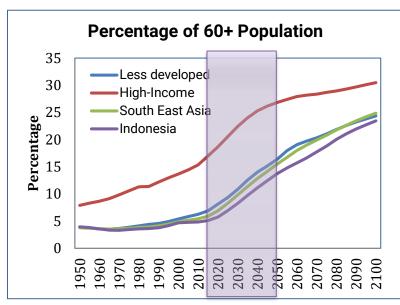


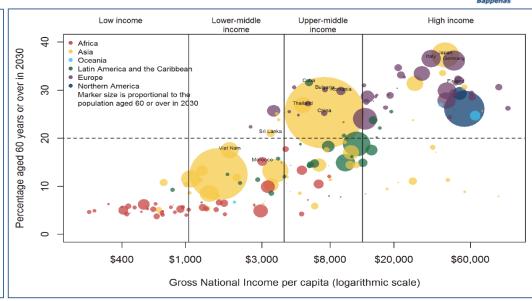
Population Ageing

The addition of the elderly population is far faster compared to other age groups

All Regions Experience Similar Speed of Ageing within 2020-2040





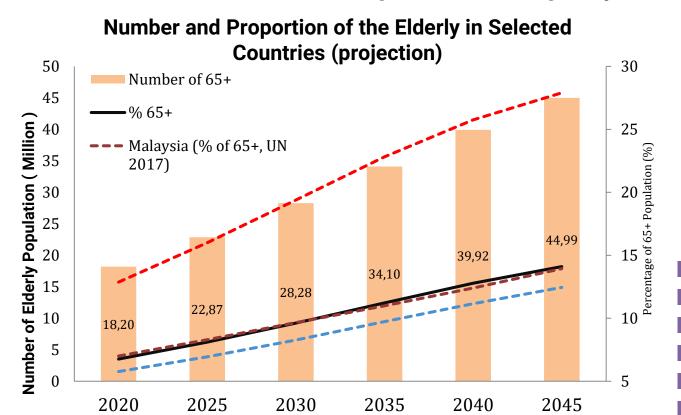


Sumber: UN Population projection 2017 Revision

- Within 35 years, number of elderly in the world will be doubled: from 901 million in 2015 to 2.1 billion people in 2045.
- Some less developed countries will experience ageing before they are getting rich.
- Key question: how to harness the benefit of growing elderly population for better growth?

How Soon Will We Be Ageing? Achievement of SDGs Will Lengthen Our Longevity





- Ageing population in Indonesia is certainly underway.
- We are scheduled to be behind Malaysia.
- However, if we can achieve SDGs target on Mortality Rate,
 Indonesia will surpass Malaysia in the future.
- An opportunity for Indonesia.

Ageing Does Not Mean a Declining Economic Growth

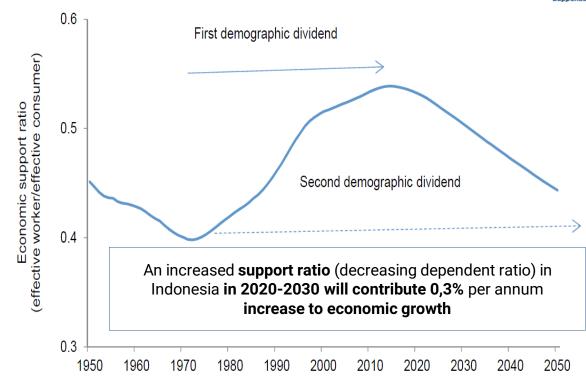


FIRST ECONOMIC DIVIDEND

- Declining fertility rate accelerates the change of population structure.
- An increase in the working age population accelerates economic growth.
- Ageing population will still contribute to the first demographic dividend by keeping them productive.

SECOND ECONOMIC DIVIDEND

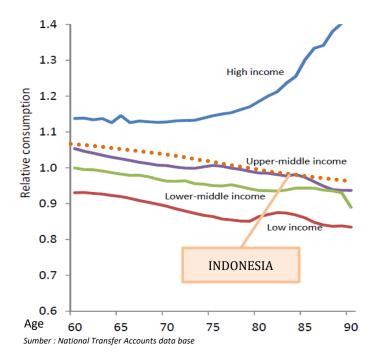
- Higher productivity provide workers with more surplus of their production for more investment.
- Investment in real sectors and other development will deliver a more permanent and consistent effect to countries' economy.



Source: United Nations (2013). National Transfer Accounts Manual.

However, Almost Half the Elderly Population Does Not Have Pension



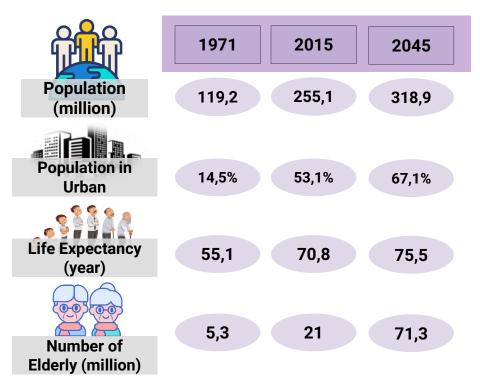


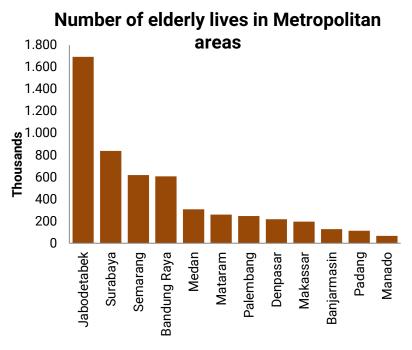
Per capita consumption (60+) (relative to consumption 30-49, single age, and by country income level relative to consumption of population 30-49), by single age, and income level

- Consumption pattern of the elderly indicates nation's welfare and vulnerability.
- Elderly population in the middle and lower income countries are more vulnerable to poverty.
- In a country where pension program is universal (or mandatory) elderly poverty is below national level, for example Latin American countries.
- Pension coverage is still low in Asia and Indonesia particularly:
 - Europe and American > 90%.
 - Asia and Pacific < 40%.

Indonesia is Growing Old



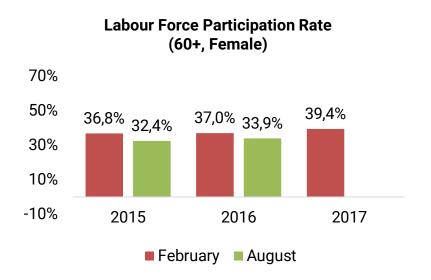


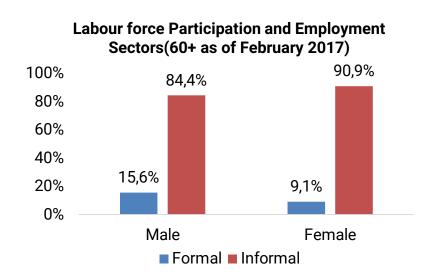


- In the nearest future, population will be ageing. Indonesia will reach 10% of 60+ elderly in 2020s.
- In 2015, number of elderly is around 21 million, in which more than half lives in the urban area.
- Number of elderly who lives in the metropolitan areas is about 5,3 million.

Female elderly is the most vulnerable because their pension ownerships is very limited





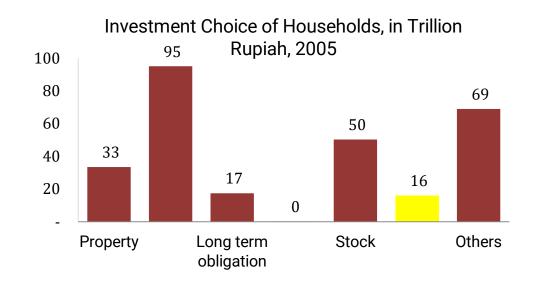


- More female elderly works in the informal sectors.
- With low labor force participation and more to informal sectors, female elderly live without pension support.
- On contrary, female elderly lives longer than their male counterpart. This makes they live in poverty longer.

Pension Fund Still Not The First Option



- Indonesian elderly still uses traditional way of investment to finance their retirement.
- Only the middle and upper group can sufficiently finance their retirement.
- Only 10% of 60+ elderly relied on pension fund in 2015.
- There is still higher number of poor elderly (around 11% in 2016).



Source:

- (1) Social Financial Accounting Matrix 2005;
- (2) Maliki, Implication of Demographic Dividend on Government Policy in Indonesia, 2014
- (3) Maliki, National Transfers Account 1993, 1996, 1999, 2002, 2005, 2012



National Strategy

Towards Independent, Prosperous, and Dignified Elderly

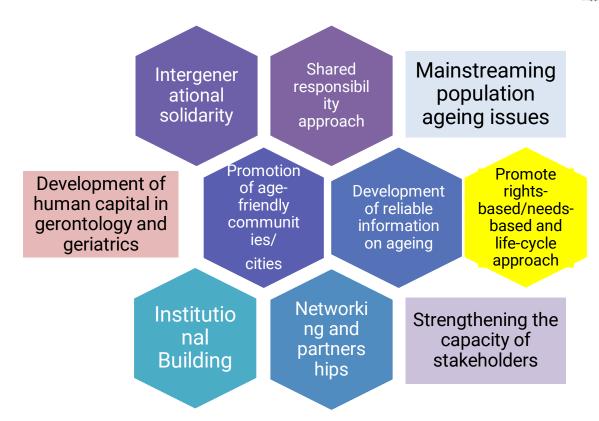
Adopted Declaration on Ageing for Regional Cooperation



The Madrid International Plan of Action on Ageing (MIPAA) (2002)

The Asia-Pacific Seminar on Regional Follow-up to the Second World Assembly on Ageing (2002)

Kuala Lumpur Declaration on Ageing: Empowering Older Persons in ASEAN (adopted by the 27th ASEAN Summit in November 2015 in Malaysia)



Source: Kuala Lumpur Declaration on Ageing (2015)



Ageing Policy Approach

Right-based approach

- ensure the elderly can carry out their obligations.
- admitted their rights as citizens well.



Life Cycle Approach

- Based on the existence, characteristics, and human needs since birth to the end of life
- prevent and reduce the risk of vulnerability



National Strategy Towards Independent, Prosperous, and Dignified Elderly

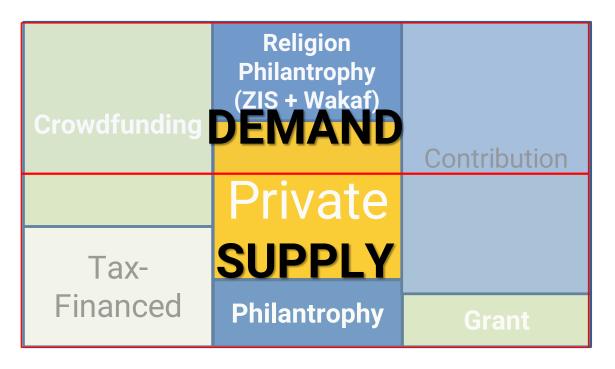




- End of 2019, accreditation guidelines for elderly institutions are disseminated.
- By 2019, integrated efforts within community to anticipate the aging process early (lifecycle approach).
- By 2020, regulations on the elderly are revised completely.
- Annually, Healthy Life Expectancy Rate increases.
- Every year, the coverage of Social Security membership expands.

Potential Sources for Ageing Fiscal Sustainability





Ensuring the protection of the ageing and maintain the 'KEMANDIRIAN' of the capable by integrating and harmonizing the source of funding:

- 1. Harmonizing the use of crowdfunding, grant, zakat and waqf, and other philantrophy
- 2. Optimizing the contribution and tax-financed scheme





- Long-term sustainability key metric, especially for social insurance, taking into account
 - Unifying/rationalising social assistance and social insurance information technology architecture
 - Utilize big data for program and organizational development strategies
- Present (and future) structure of the labour force → potential digital economic driven
- Financial and investment literacy system
- Increased of productive age and the elderly productivity by increasing entrepreneurship.



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