

ECOSYSTEMS FOR SUSTAINABLE INNOVATION

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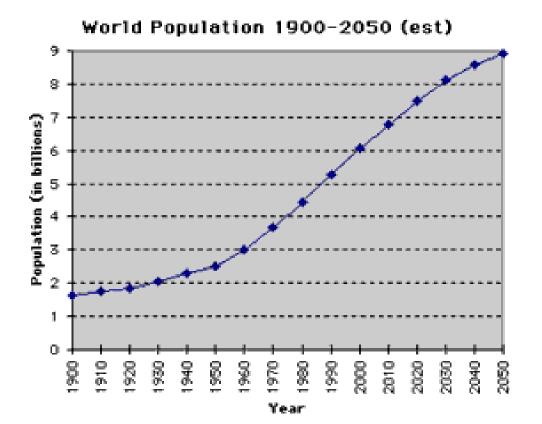
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ECOSYSTEMS FOR SUSTAINABLE INNOVATION

- Objectives of Presentation:
 - To identify the elements of ecosystems that support innovation in healthcare and health technologies
 - To showcase some examples:
 - -Positive Ireland, United States
 - -Negative New Zealand
 - -Middle of the road Canada

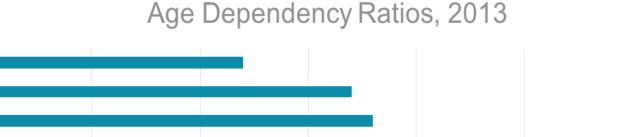
The Global Environment - Demographics

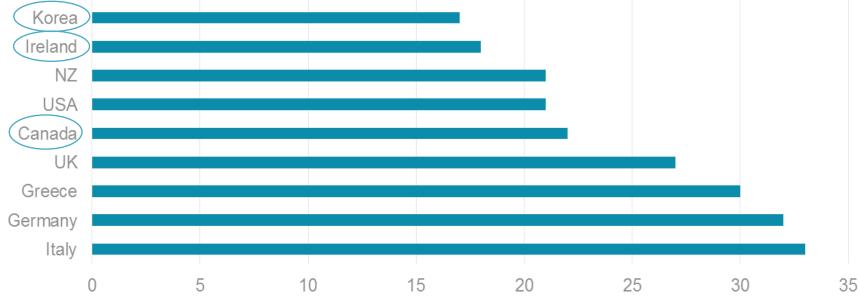
In the space of a century, the world population will more than triple
 From < 3 billion in 1950 to > 9 billion in 2050



The Global Environment - Demographics

• At the same time, the population is aging





China

Innovation in Health Care

Dramatic strides in innovation over the past century

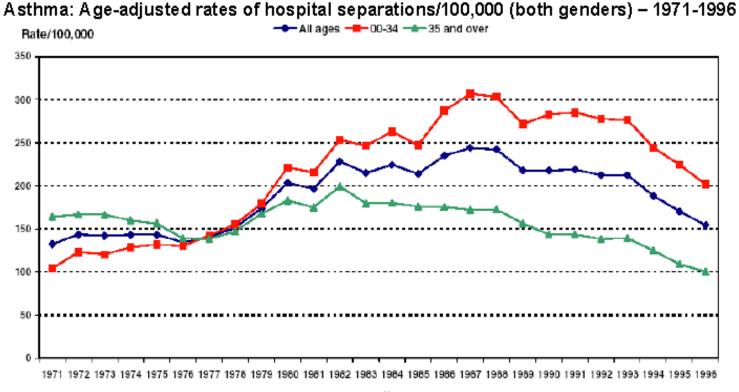
- Technological change has accelerated the pace of new discoveries and dispersion
- Advances in genomics have created new potential for targeted research and treatments
- Most common diseases have now been addressed, and in some cases eradicated
- Research now focuses on:
 - More complex diseases and conditions, such as cancer and Alzheimer's
 - Drugs for rare diseases

Health care challenges

- Emerging new diseases Ebola, MERS, antibiotic resistant bacteria
- Chronic disease aging population

Medicines Impact on Asthma

• The decrease in hospitalization for asthma over the last 20 years is a result of better education and the availability of effective medications

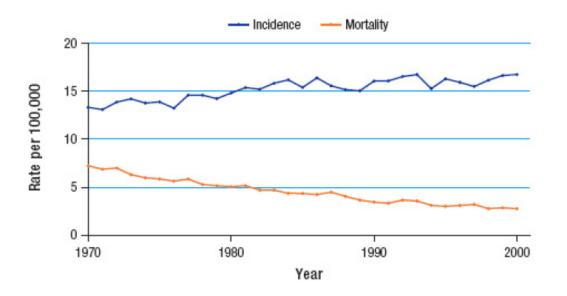


*excluding Territories; 1991 standard population Source : LCDC 1999 - Using CIHI Data Year

Cancer Mortality in Children

 Sharp decline in childhood cancer mortality over the last 30 years. Studies indicate that 80% of children with leukemia are still alive five years after diagnosis, while in the early 1970s, only a minority of children survived leukemia

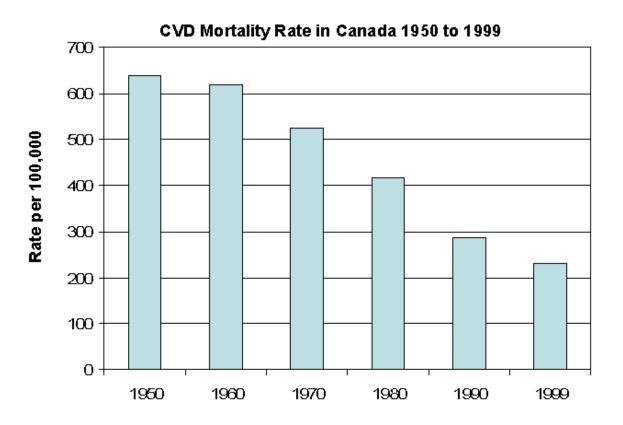
Age-standardized incidence and mortality rates for all cancers in children and youth, ages 0 – 19 years, Canada, 1970-2000



Source: Progress Report on Cancer Control in Canada. Public Health Agency of Canada: <u>http://www.phac-aspc.gc.ca/publicat/prccc-relccc/chap_2-eng.php</u>

Impact on CVD Death Rate

 Research leading to better prevention, diagnosis and treatment has resulted in a dramatic decline in the CVD death rate and hospitalization rate in Canada over the past 50 years



Source: Health Canada Cardiovascular Disease Surveillance On-Line

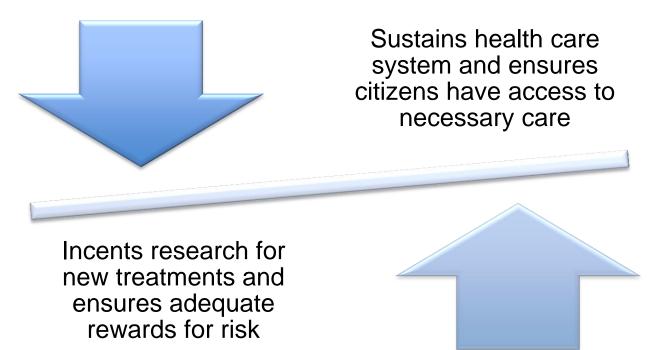
Challenges to Health System Sustainability

- The aging population and the growing incidence of chronic disease combine to increase demands for health care
- New treatments for diseases that were not adequately treated in the past add to health care costs
- Increasing complexity, risk, and cost of research
- Targeted treatments for small populations
 - On one hand, a challenge in that there is only a small patient base to recover high research investment
 - But also a benefit as advances support more incremental advances for treatments for o ther diseases

Challenges to Health System Sustainability

Bottom Line:

• Challenge for modern societies to develop and maintain a healthcare ecosystem that:



Key Elements for Sustainable Innovation

Political and Economic Environment

• Stable environment creates market certainty

Positive Research Environment

- Support for research and reward for innovation
- Partnerships available and encouraged

Industrial Policy

- Stable, predictable IP regime
- Tax and other policies
- Support for international trade agreements/policies

Regulatory System

- Quality and timely
- International standards

Pricing and Reimbursement

· Aligned with industrial policy; predictable, not a barrier

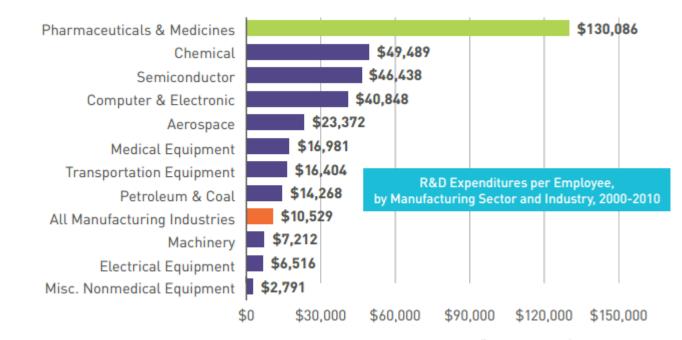
US an International Leader in Health Innovation



- Since peaking in the 1990s, cancer death rates have declined nearly 22 percent.
- Approximately 83% of survival gains in cancer are attributable to new treatments, including medicines
- Today treatments for hepatitis C have a nearly 90% cure rate for patients
- The development of a new treatment that delays the onset of Alzheimer's could reduce Medicare and Medicaid spending on patients with Alzheimer's by more than \$400 billion annually by 2050
- Robust intellectual property protection encourages biopharma innovation
 - Patent protection: 20 years + 5 years patent term restoration
 - Data protection: 12 years for biologics; 5 years for chemical + 3 year extension for new indications

Pharma Sector Among the Most R&D Intensive

- PhRMA member companies invested an estimated \$51.2 billion globally in biopharmaceutical research and development (R&D) in 2014
- Biopharmaceutical companies invested more than 12 times the amount of R&D per employee than manufacturing industries overall



Source: Pham N. IP-intensive manufacturing industries: driving US economic growth. Washington, DC: NDP Analytics; 2015. http://www.ndpanalytics.com/ip-intensive-manufacturing-industries-driving-us-economic-growth-2015. Accessed March 2015

Source: PhRMA

US FDA is the Gold-Standard Regulator



- FDA highly skilled workforce: healthcare professionals; scientists; engineers; etc.
- Predictable review process, timelines, and regulatory expectations
 - FDA accountability for meeting review and other process goals, and transparency regarding performance metrics
- Excellent approach to engagement / collaboration
 - Industry engagement in the creation of processes and timelines
 - Opportunities for sponsors to obtain input and feedback during product development, through meetings and occasionally correspondence
 - FDA internal training that includes inviting industry to present new science



Market-based Approach to Health Care

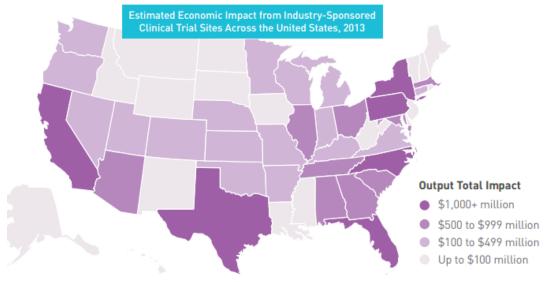


• No reliance on a centralized HTA or price setting approaches

- Uses tools like cost sharing, prior authorization
- Heavy reliance on generics (which are very low-cost in the US)
 - 86% of prescriptions dispensed are generics

• Market-based approach helps to attract clinical trial research:

- Major economic and health impact on local economies
- 6,199 clinical trials of medicines in the United States, involving a total of 1.1 million volunteer participants and supporting a total of \$25 billion in economic activity



Source: PhRMA

Ireland on the Move

- Set to remain the fastest-growing EU economy
- One of the fastest growing manufacturing sectors globally
- Record levels of employment
- Record breaking 2014 for FDI (20% # of investments)
 - 9 of the top 10 global pharmaceutical companies have invested in Ireland
 - 17 of the top 25 medical devices companies have invested in Ireland





Source: IDA Ireland

Why Ireland Works

Coherent Strategy

- Mandate to attract foreign direct investment
- Focuses on research-based, innovative industries
- Consultation process to develop Irish
 "Knowledge Development Box" and enhance existing IP regime underway

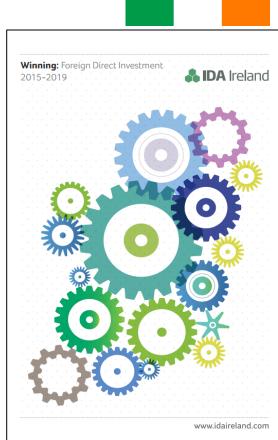
Favourable tax rates and benefits:

- Commitment to maintain 12.5% corporate tax rate
- Support for businesses accessing foreign export markets through special tax regime
- Incentives for early stage business investment

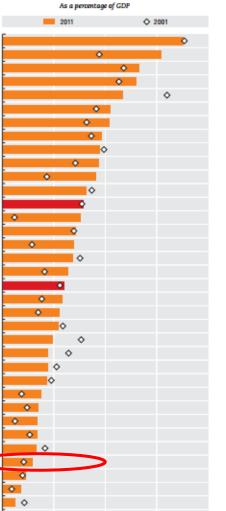
• Labour costs lower than many EU countries

- Ranks 4th in business efficiency
- Education policy responsive to growth sectors
 - Ranks 1st in EU in attaining third level education
 Strong knowledge sector cluster with over 83 active Pharma companies

Source: IDA Ireland



New Zealand Lags: Access to New Medicines, Business R&D Business R&D



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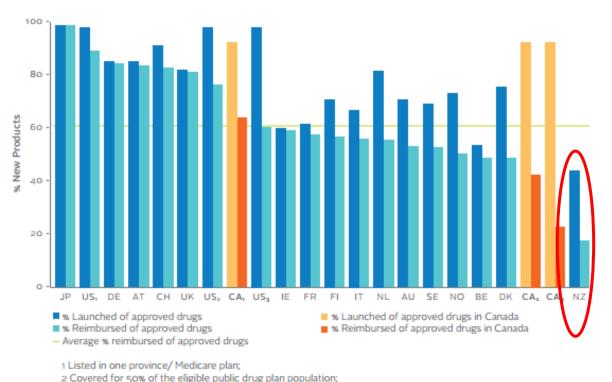
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Percentage of new medicines launched and publicly reimbursed by country



Source: Rx&D; OECD

3 Covered for 80% of the eligible public drug plan population

New Zealand Lags: Global R&D Ranking, Government Procurement Ranking



- PHARMAC one of the most restrictive purchasing regimes internationally
- Uses therapeutic reference pricing (linking the price of new medicines to price of old medicines)
- Abolished many tax incentives for R&D
- Exodus of pharma investment

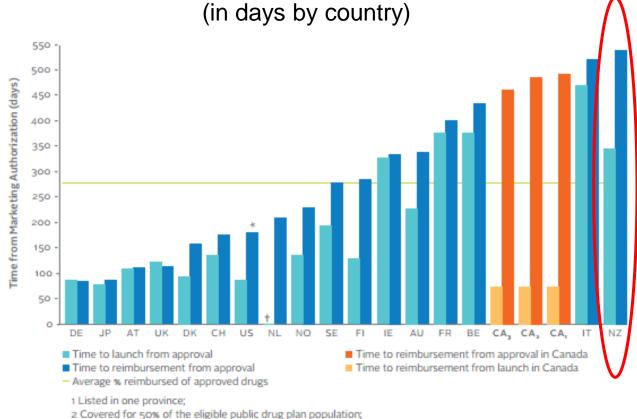
	2014-15 Global Rank: Company spending on R&D	2014-15 Global Rank: Government Procurement of advanced technology products
United States	4 th	8 th
Korea	20 th	20 th
Canada	27 th	48th
New Zealand	29 th	71 st

Source: OECD; World Economic Forum, Global Competitiveness Rankings

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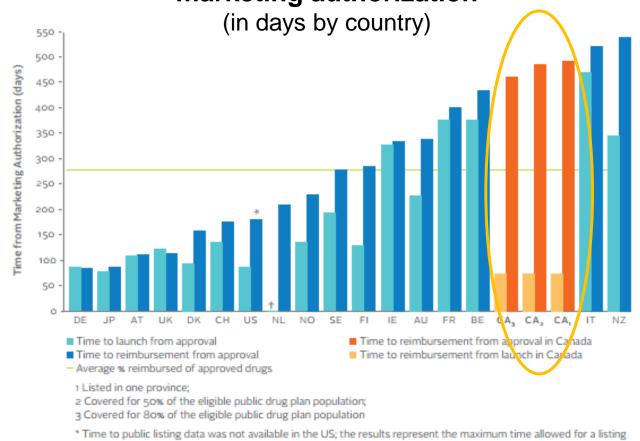
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- * Time to public listing data was not available in the US; the results represent the maximum time allowed for a listing decision to be made for Medicare Part D products
- * Time to launch was not available in the Netherlands

Source: Rx&D

Canada: Room for Improvement



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Canada: Room for Improvement



- IP is good, but could be better
 - 20 years patent protection
 - 8-8.5 years data protection
 - Patent term restoration: promised under CETA, not yet implemented
- No orphan drug regulation (yet) and commitment to incentives for orphan drug development
- HTA used as barrier to coverage; Canada ranks well behind most other countries in funding of new drugs
- Complex pricing and reimbursement mechanisms:
 - PMPRB
 - HTA
 - Joint price negotiation

Canada: Positive Elements



- Public support for research Canadian Institutes for Health Research
 - Approximately \$1 billion in support for health research in 2015-16
 - \$703 million to support Investigator-Initiated Health Research
 - \$295 million on Priority-Driven Health Research
- Low corporate tax rates and some R&D supports
 - Federal corporate tax rate is 15%; combined corporate tax rate 26.5% (Ontario)
 - Scientific Research and Experimental Development tax credit

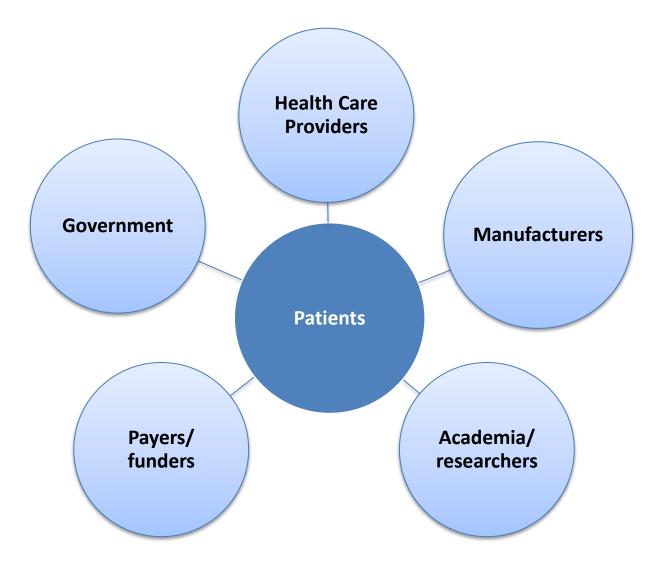
International trade expansion

- Federal government has concluded 7 free trade pacts with 37 countries since 2007
- High Priority: Trans-Pacific Partnership, Canada-European Union, Canada-Korea

Regulatory modernization

- Aim for comparable international standards
- Canada-United States Regulatory Cooperation Council

Collaboration – A Critical Success Factor



Achieving Collaboration

Shared Vision

- Need for all parties to recognize the diverse interests and objectives of others
- But also identify the common interests!

Trust

- A huge challenge
- Does government trust industry?

Overcoming Barriers to Collaboration

- Relationship building
- Partnerships / collaboration in research
- Evaluate / recognize success



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