Status Report on Taiwan Biotech

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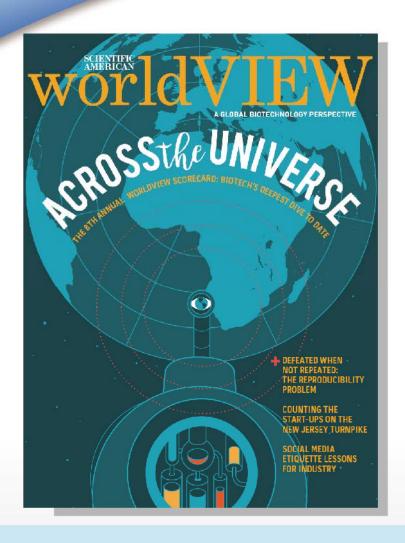
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Strength of Taiwan in Biotech Development

- Representative Population in East Asia
- Excellent Health Care System, National Health Insurance:
 ≥ 99%
- Strong R&D Activities and Manufacturing Capabilities in Computer Sci., Electric Engineering, Clinical Medicine, etc.
- Government's Investment and Support
- Integrated Government-Industry-Academia-Hospital, Transparent Regulatory Environment
- Center of Excellence for Clinical Trials in East Asia Pfizer, GSK, BI, MSD, Novartis, Eli Lilly, Roche, AZ, Bayer, etc.





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Australia

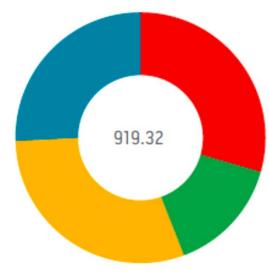
SAWV SC rank: 5

Population: 22,751,014

GDP: 1,506 R&D/GDP: 2.25

t might be down under geographically, but Australia finished in the SC top five for the past three years. It also produced the 12th highest output on the Nature Index 2015 Global. Experts around the world recognize the biotechnology opportunities in this country, as some events demonstrate. In October 2016, for example, Australia will host BioFest 2016, which is billed as "the largest-ever gathering in Australian life sciences, with three major conferences coming together in one week in one place as one integrated network." The buildup for the meeting adds: "The event will be a cel-





ebration of Australian and international life sciences and highlight Melbourne as one of the world's great biotech hubs." The Australian government is also working to highlight the country's high-tech capabilities. In January 2016, Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull announced a public-information plan that will include a US\$250 million Biomedical Translation

Fund to help publicize and commercialize the country's research successes. In an announcement of the plan, Minister for Industry, Innovation and Science, Christopher Pyne said, "Culture is one of the agenda's four pillars because Australia must make the cultural shift to being a nation that is more inclined to take a chance on its ideas."

Melbourne is Australia's biotechnology capital

A strong focus on global biotechnology opportunities is helping Melbourne cement its position as Australia's leading location for medical technologies and pharmaceuticals. Its success can be attributed to a combination of its educated population, strong academic institutions, favourable regulatory and R&D environment, and a supportive government.

Melbourne is recognized for its world leading capabilities in:

- infectious disease and immunology;
- cancer;
- neurology;
- regenerative medicine;
- drug candidate identification;
- high quality clinical trials.

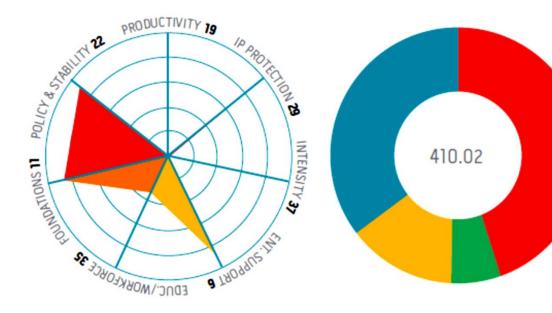
Taiwan,

SAWV SC rank: 23

Population: 23,359,928

GDP: **489** R&D/GDP: **0**

ith an overall average of 22.4 on the SC, Taiwan's ranking of 23rd in 2016 is just about on par, and it performs even better on the Nature Index 2015 Global, with an 18th place overall ranking and its National Taiwan University landing in the top 100. Moreover, Taiwan advertises its biotechnology capabilities through international events, including BioTaiwan 2016. This will be the 14th annual event, and it will include presentations from companies around the world, as well as one-on-one partnering, seminars and workshops. A large exhibition is also expected, including more than 1,200 booths from 600 companies. On



August 20, 2015, Taiwan Today reported, "A wide-ranging development plan targeting Taiwan's biotechnology-based economy is set to kick off next year, according to Premier Mao Chi-kuo." The report continued: "Focusing on agriculture, biomedicine, food, health care and medical instruments, the 10 year initiative will potentially expand the scale of the local bioeconomy to NT\$4 trillion (US\$123.2 billion) in 2026." With respectable scores on the SC's Foundations and Enterprise Support categories, Taiwan's commitment to innovation is clear. Like many other countries, however, Taiwan's Education/Workforce category shows room for improvement.



2016 Scientific American Worldview

-A Global Biotechnology Perspective

Asian Countries' Performance

Country	Global Ranking	Productivity	IP Protection	Intensity	Enterprise Support	Education/ Workforce	Foundations	Policy & Stability
Singapore	2	553)	8.3	3.8	9.2	4.5	6.6	9.6
Hong Kong	11	0.0	7.1	1.6	8.6	1.6	6.7	9.0
Japan	15	0.1	9.2	0.6	4.5	3.6	7.9	8.0
Taiwan (Score/Rank)	23	0.0/19	5.8/29	0.1/37	7.0/6	2.6/35	6.9/11	7.2/22
South Korea	24		5.6	0.6	4.8	3.9	8.3	6.3
Malaysia	27		5.5	1.1	8.0	2.1	4.9	5.9
China	41	0.1	4.7	0.6	4.5	1.3	4.0	2.9
Thailand	45		2.3	3.0	3.4	2.7	3.0	1.8
India	49	0.0	4.3	0.8	3.5	0.2	1.6	2.0

Source: 2016 Scientific American Worldview



Enterprise Support

The only industry to benefit from specially legislated R&D investment incentives

Biotech and New Pharmaceutical Development Act

Taiwan features a unique listing regime and capital market environment

- Go Incubation Board for Startup and Acceleration Firms (GISA)
- Emerging Stock Board System (ESB)
- IPOs of Technology-Based Enterprises
- IPOs of Evergreen VC Firm

Active VC funds from the government and private sector

- National Development Fund
- Diamond BioFund
- Taiwan-Silicon Valley Technology Fund

Core Concepts in Promotion HealthCare Management Services







Taiwan Healthcare



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- Joint Replacement
- Artificial Reproduction
- (Living) Liver Transplantation
- Craniofacial and Microtia Surgery

Taiwan Healthcare



- R&D Pipelines
- Diversified Products
- Contract Services
- Investment Targets



"Taiwan Healthcare+ will be of considerable assistance in promoting bilateral real-time cooperation in the future"

Dr. Horst Domdey, the CEO of Bavarian Biotechnology Cluster, Germany.

Taiwan Clinical Trial Consortium (TCTC)

Disease-specific consortia involving multiple hospitals



肺癌臨床試驗聯盟

Lung Cancer Consortium



胃腸疾病與幽門桿菌合作聯盟

Gastrointestinal Disease And Helicobacter Consortium



肝炎及肝癌臨床試驗聯盟

LiverNet Consortium



乳癌臨床試驗合作聯盟

Breast Cancer Consortium



高血壓相關疾病聯盟

Hypertension Associated Cardiac Disease Consortium



慢性阻塞性肺病聯盟

COPD Consortium



婦科癌症研究聯盟

GYN Oncology Group



血脂和動脈粥樣硬化聯盟

Lipid and Atherosclerosis Consortium



精神疾病臨床試驗聯盟

Mental Disorders Consortium



癌症早期臨床試驗聯盟

Oncology Phase I Consortium



小兒感染症聯盟

Pediatric Infectious Diseases Alliance



成人感染症臨床試驗聯盟

Adult Infectious Diseases



中風臨床試驗聯盟

Stroke

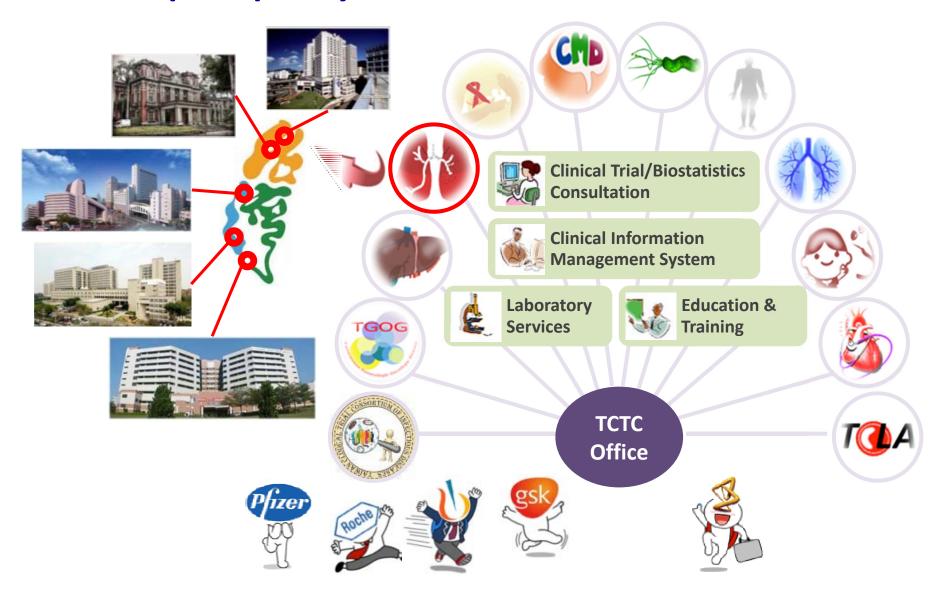


腎臟疾病臨床試驗聯盟

Acute Kidney Injury & Renal Diseases

Taiwan Clinical Trial Consortium (TCTC): http://tc2.ntu.edu.tw/

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Taiwan as an Asian partner for UK-/Swiss based giant pharma



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GSK pharmaceutical partnership to help patients 'do more, feel better, live longer'

Officials from the National Research Program of Biopharmaceuticals (NRPB) and GlaxoSmithKline (GSK) pose in Taipei yesterday. They are, from left, Andrew H.J. Wang, co-director of the NRPB; Dr. Pan-Chyr Yang, director of the NRPB; Dr. Emilio Ledesma, vice president of GSK Vaccines Asia Pacific; and Thomas Willemsen, general manager of GSK Taiwan.





NRPB is to collaborate with Novartis on Translational Medicine.

Ongoing discussion for collaboration on open innovation with several big Pharmas, incl. Roche, Medimmmune, JPMA (Japan Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Association) and others

Includes over 20 intra-hospital clinical research projects, ranging from vaccine, rare diseases, NSCLC therapeutics, TB, quadrivalent influenza



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Thank you!