

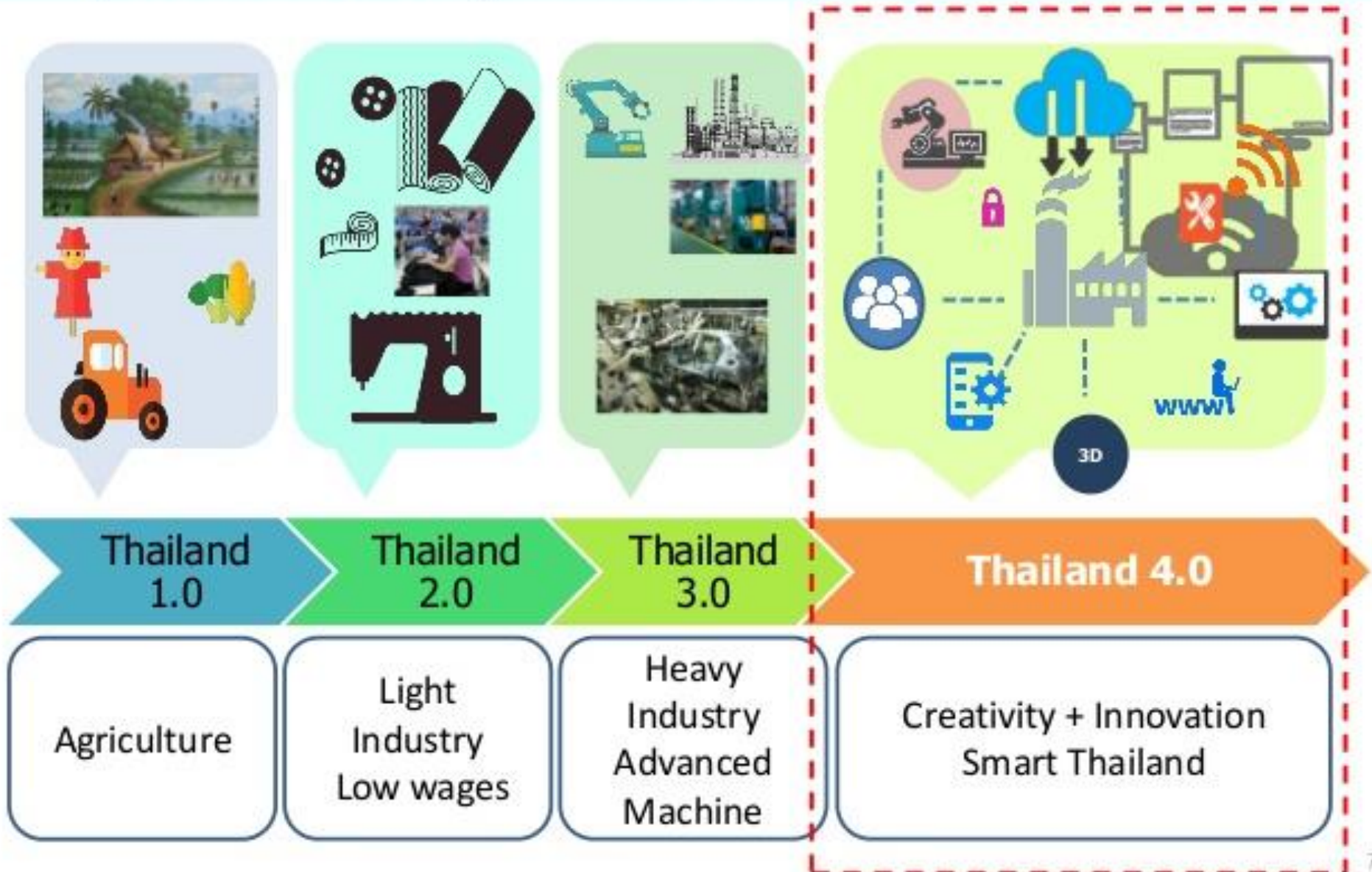
ประเทศไทย 4.0

นวัตกรรมทางวัฒนธรรม



Thailand 4.0

(Smart Industry + Smart City + Smart People)



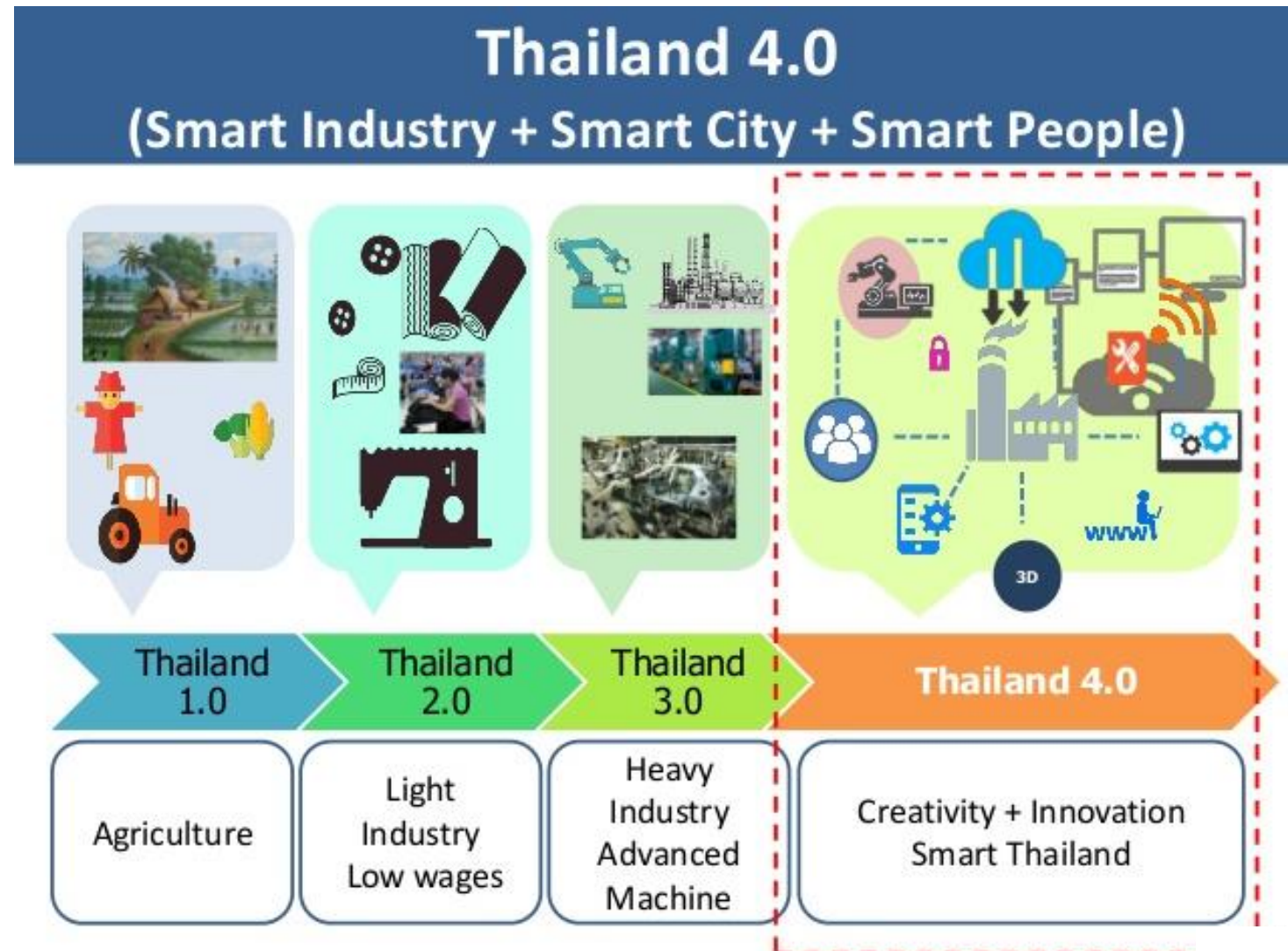
“เศรษฐกิจสร้างสรรค์” คือ แนวคิดการขับเคลื่อนเศรษฐกิจบนพื้นฐานของการใช้องค์ความรู้ (Knowledge) การศึกษา (Education) การสร้างสรรค์งาน (Creativity) และการใช้ทรัพย์สินทางปัญญา (Intellectual property) ที่เชื่อมโยงกับพื้นฐานทางวัฒนธรรม (Culture) การสั่งสมความรู้ของสังคม (Wisdom) และเทคโนโลยี/นวัตกรรมสมัยใหม่ (Technology and Innovation)

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ทุนวัฒนธรรม
และบริการที่มีมูลค่าสูง



ซึ่งเป็นอุตสาหกรรม
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- ท่องเที่ยว
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- โลฟิสสไตล์ เช่น เฟอร์นิเจอร์
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ของเล่น และเซรามิก
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ประเทศไทยในอดีต



ประเทศไทย 1.0
สังคมเกษตรกรรม

ถึงเวลาที่เราต้องเปลี่ยน

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ทำน้อยได้มาก



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เกษตรแบบดั้งเดิม

เกษตรสมัยใหม่



SMEs เดิม

Smart SMEs
และ Startups



บริการมูลค่าต่ำ

บริการมูลค่าสูง



แรงงานทักษะต่ำ

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การปรับโครงสร้างเศรษฐกิจของประเทศ



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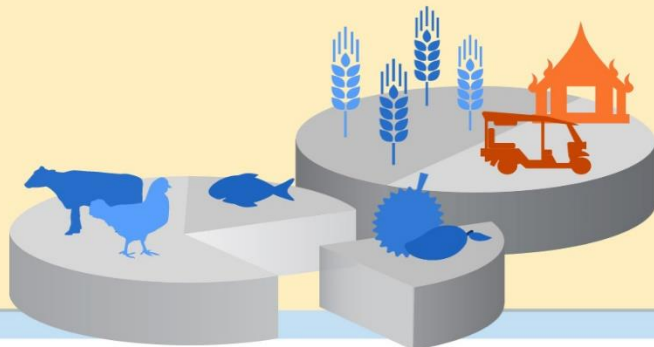


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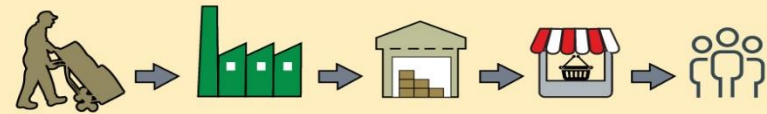
เพิ่มมูลค่า

Value Added



สร้างมูลค่า

High Value



— Productivity —



Trade & Services 4.0 for Thailand 4.0

การค้าและบริการของประเทศไทยในยุค 4.0



Trade 4.0
การค้าขายสินค้าและบริการ บนระบบการค้าอัจฉริยะ
(Smart Trade Platform)

Services 4.0
นวัตกรรมของการบริการไทย
(Innovative on Thai Services)

นวัตกรรม
(Innovation)

เทคโนโลยีดิจิทัล
(Digital Technology)

อารมณ์และความรู้สึก
(Emotional)

การค้าขายแบบไร้พรมแดน
(Borderless)

มาตรฐาน (Standard)

ความสะดวกทางการค้า
(Trade Facilitation)

ความคิดสร้างสรรค์
(Creativity)

วัฒนธรรม
(Cultural)

เทคโนโลยีดิจิทัล
(Digital Technology)

มาตรฐาน (Standard)

บุคลากร (Human Resource) และผู้ประกอบการ (Entrepreneur)

หัวใจของการขับเคลื่อนประเทศไทยให้มุ่งสู่การค้าและบริการ 4.0

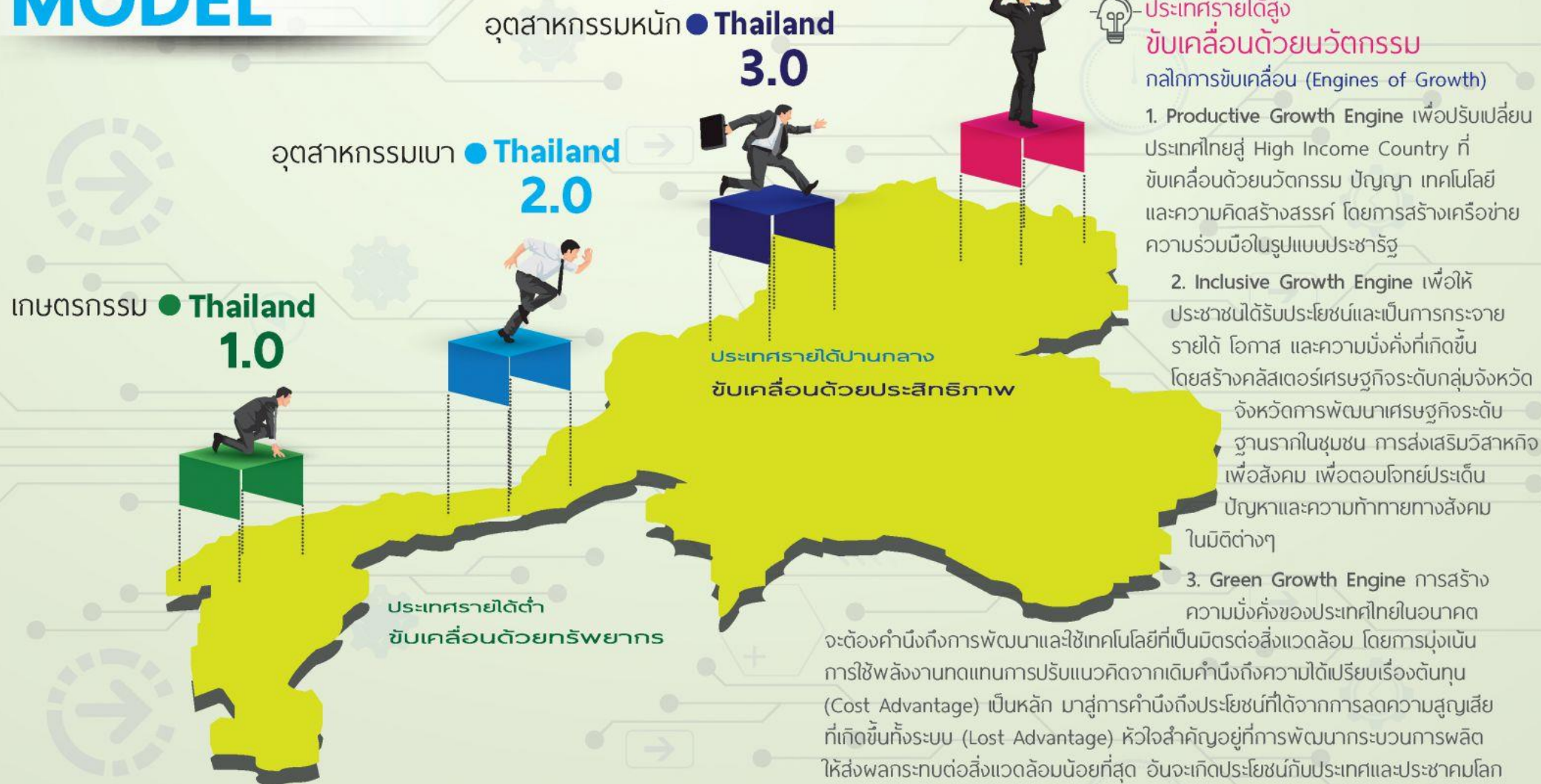
Sufficiency Economy

หลักการปรัชญาของเศรษฐกิจพอเพียง

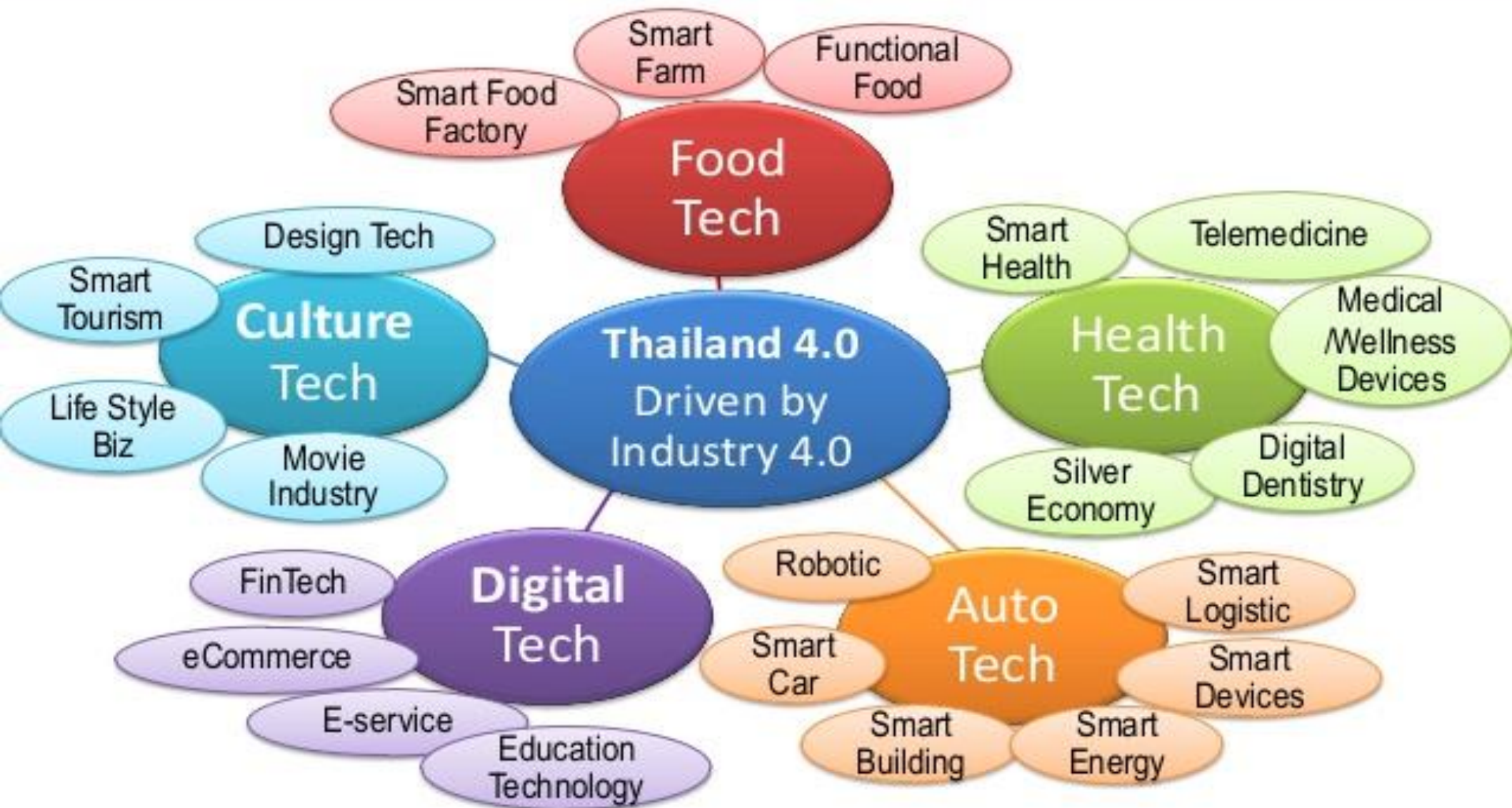
Inclusive

การมีส่วนร่วมของทุกภาคส่วน

EGA พร้อมก้าวสู่ ไทยแลนด์ 4.0 THAILAND ECONOMIC MODEL

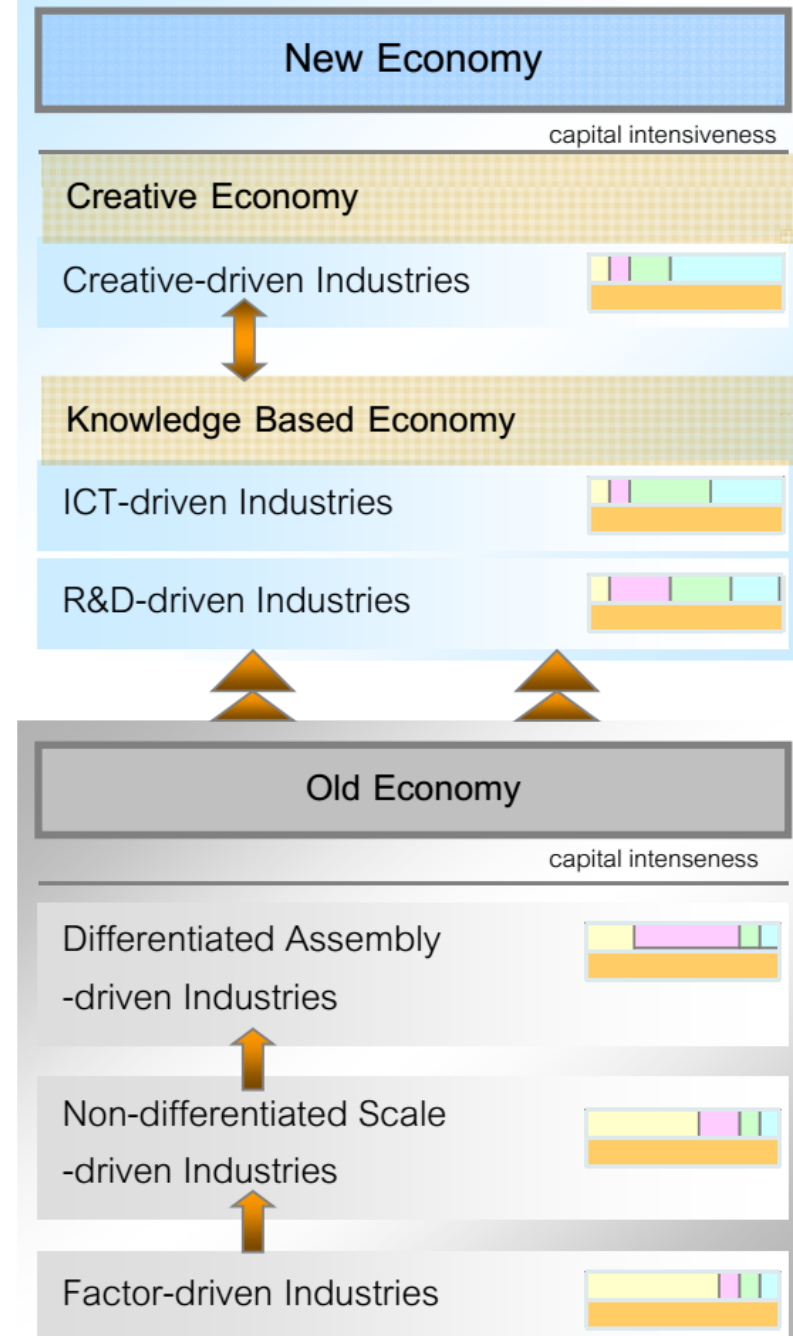
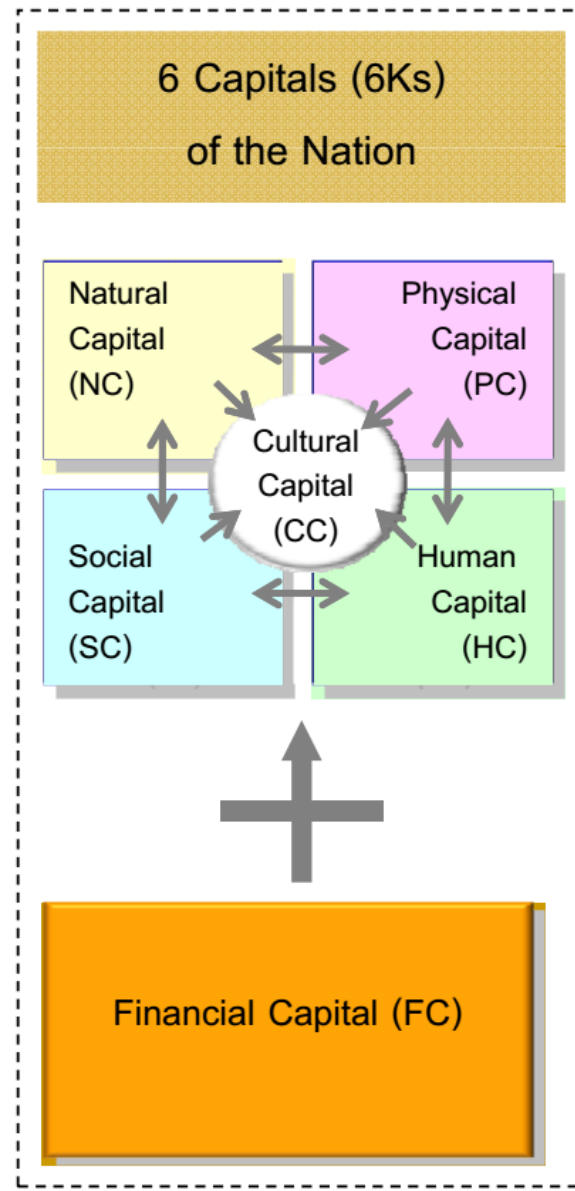


Thailand 4.0 : New Growth Industry



ประกอบด้วย 15 กลุ่ม

1. งานออกแบบ
2. แฟชั่น
3. ธุรกิจโฆษณา
4. ภาพยนตร์และวิดิทัศน์
5. การกระจายเสียง
6. ธุรกิจการพิมพ์
7. สถาปัตยกรรม
8. ศิลปะการแสดง
9. ทัศนศิลป์
10. งานฝีมือและหัตถกรรม
11. การท่องเที่ยวเชิงวัฒนธรรม
12. การแพทย์แผนไทย
13. อาหารไทย
14. ดนตรี
15. ซอฟต์แวร์



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7 กิจกรรม Amazing Thailand Go Local

เที่ยวเมืองรอง 55 จังหวัดทั่วไทย



1. Enjoy Local
เที่ยวชุมชนได้คึกคักได้เต็ม



2. SET in the Local
กระตุ้นกลุ่มตลาด MICE



3. Local Link เส้นทางท่องเที่ยว
เมืองรองหลากหลายรูปแบบ



4. Eat Local
ประชาสัมพันธ์
อาหารถิ่น
ห้ามพลาด



5. Our
Local
จัดกิจกรรม
Community Events

6. Local
Heroes
พัฒนาศักยภาพ
เสริมความ
เข้มแข็งของ
ชุมชน

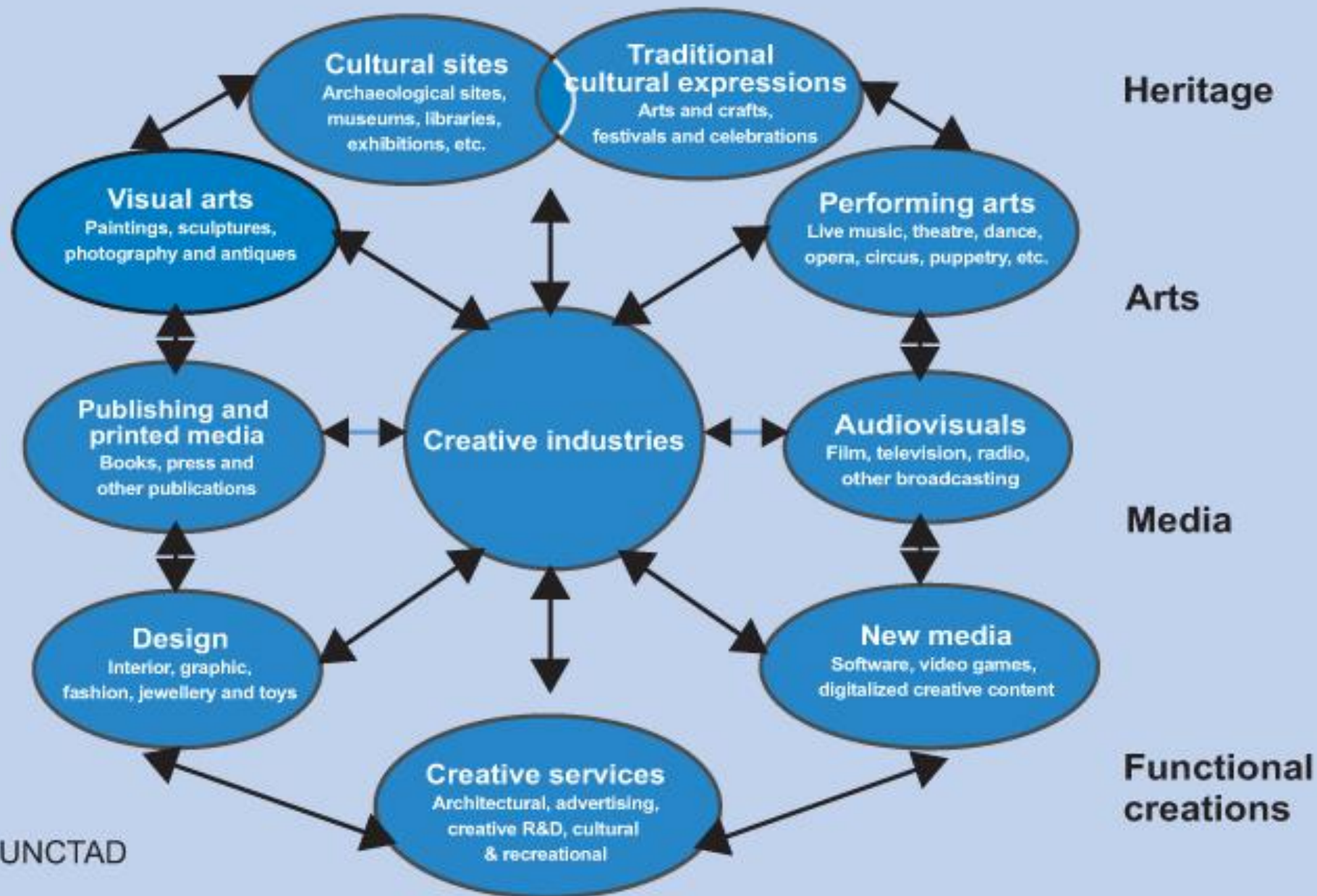


7. Local Strength
ร่วมมือเชิง
บูรณาการกับ
ภาครัฐและเอกชน

ที่มา การท่องเที่ยวแห่งประเทศไทย

Figure 1.3

UNCTAD classification of creative industries



Source: UNCTAD

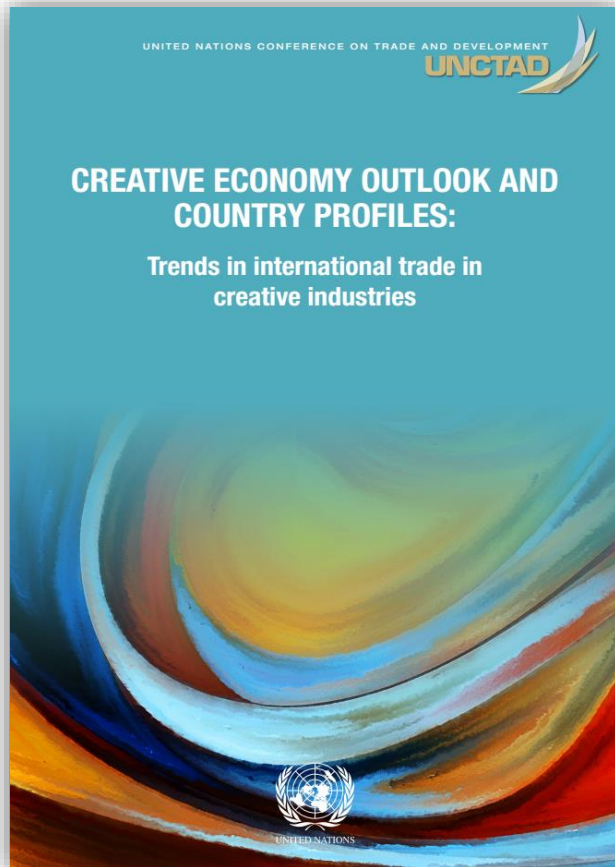
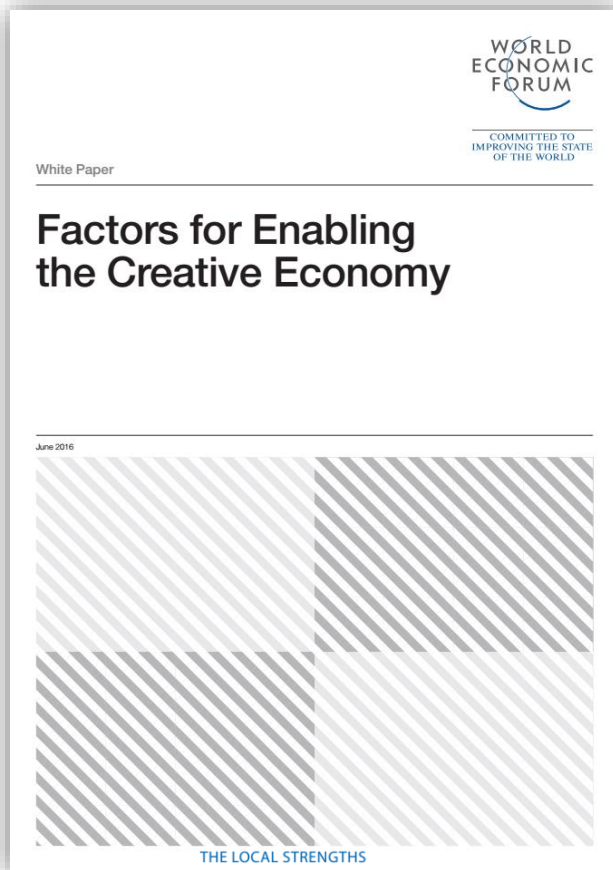


Table 3. Creative goods: Top 20 exporters worldwide, 2003 and 2012

Ranking	Exporter	Value (in millions of \$)		Rank	Market share
		2012	2003		(%)
				2003	2012
1	China	151'182	38'180	1	31.91
2	United States	37'844	17'887	3	7.99
3	Hong Kong, China	34'197	23'637	2	7.22
4	Germany	28'719	16'519	4	6.06
5	India	25'846	4'349	12	5.46
6	United Kingdom	23'083	14'520	5	4.87
7	France	19'774	10'137	6	4.17
8	Switzerland	13'073	5'135	9	2.76
9	Singapore	11'344	1'866	18	2.39
10	Netherlands	9'395	4'750	10	1.98
11	Taiwan, China	9'380	NA		1.98
12	Japan	7'721	3'823	14	1.63
13	Belgium	7'611	6'469	8	1.61
14	Turkey	7'361	2'303	16	1.55
15	Thailand	6'460	2'928	15	1.36
16	Canada	6'254	9'515	7	1.32
17	Spain	5'922	4'616	11	1.25
18	Malaysia	5'810	1'951	17	1.23



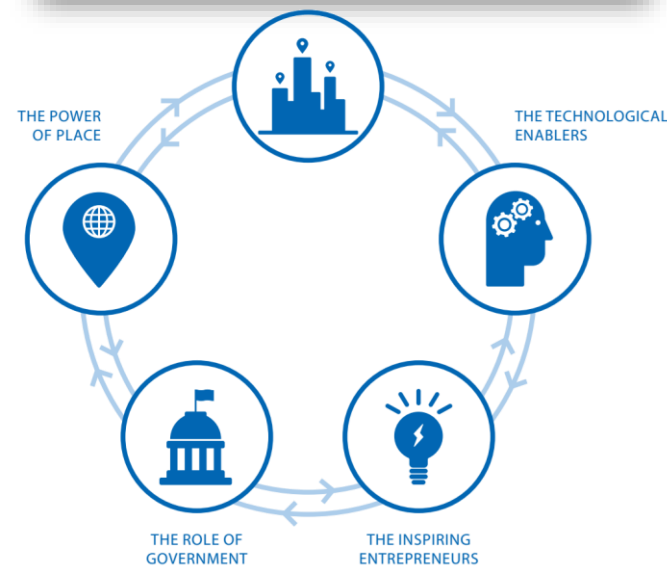
The local strengths: Successful creative economies are found in close proximity to academic, research and cultural centres, allowing ideas and people to mingle.

The technological enablers: Digital technology enables creative ventures to be launched from any location at scale, and successful creative entrepreneurs have been able to harness technology to their advantage.

The inspiring entrepreneurs: The catalysts in creative hubs are successful individuals who demonstrate what is possible while inspiring and training other creative entrepreneurs.

The role of government: By using regulation and incentives wisely, governments can help create the right conditions for creative economies to flourish.

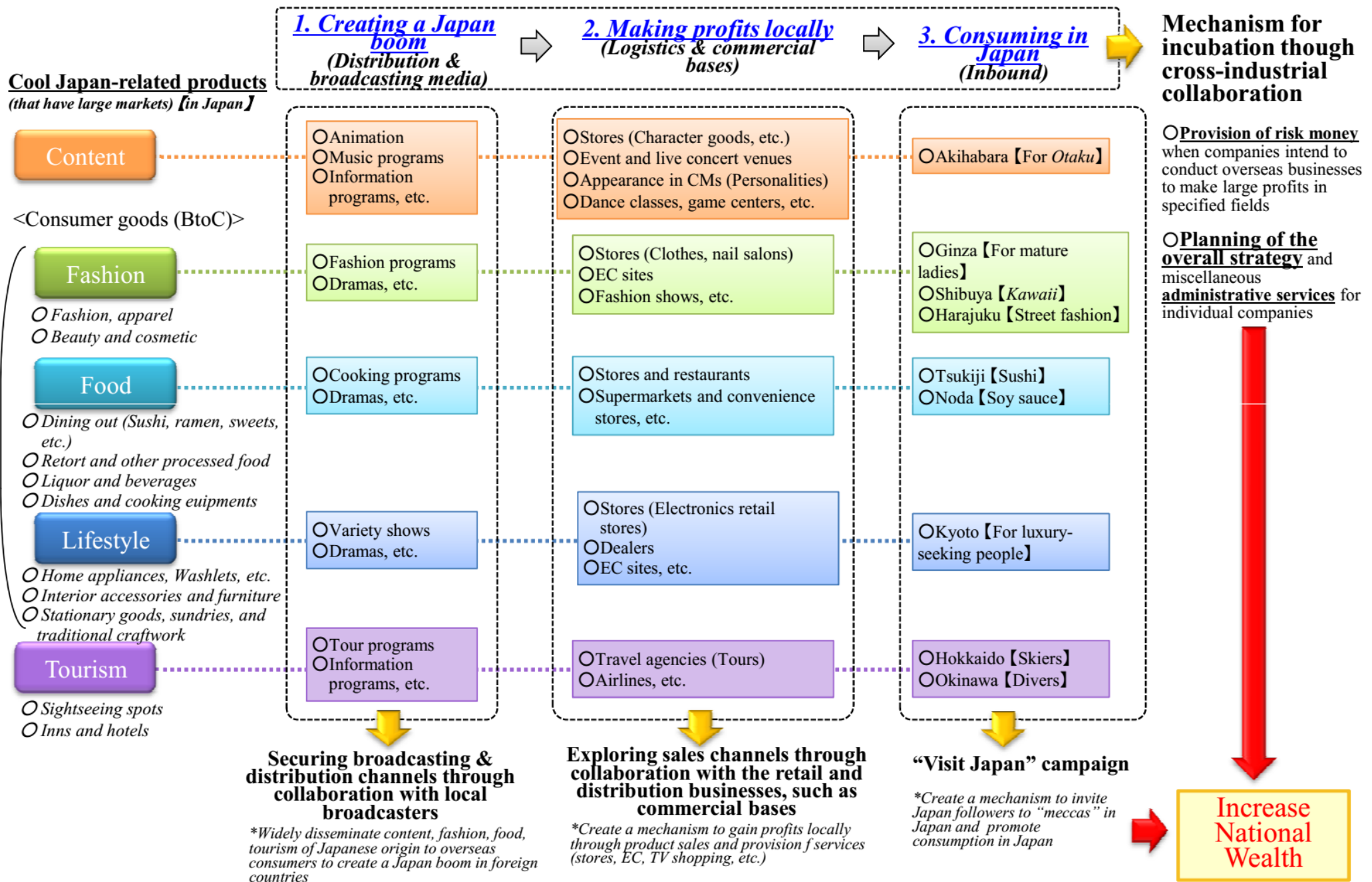
The power of place: Creative economies are in places where people want to live due to location and amenities – and the most successful have established themselves as international hubs.



The term "culture industry" is intended to refer to the commercial marketing of culture, the branch of industry that deals specifically with the production of culture that is in contrast to "authentic culture".

According to international organizations such as UNESCO and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), **cultural industries** (sometimes also known as "creative industries") combine the creation, production, and distribution of goods and services that are cultural in nature and usually protected by intellectual property rights.

Overall Image of the Cool Japan Strategy to Make Large Profits



- Through the Cool Japan Strategy, ensure employment by promoting overseas development by small and medium businesses and young designers, attracting tourists to Japan, and revitalizing local communities.

Japan

Construction of creative ecosystems
Promotion of creative cities, etc.

Fashion



Students learn about clothing patterns

Anime



Students study sketching

Food culture



Chefs demonstrate Japanese food

Regional specialties and design skill



Kumano brushes

Tourism



Tour guides for foreign tourists (Akihabara)

Implementation of foreign development projects
Creation of funds, etc.

Connect those in charge, the workers, creators and small and medium businesses, with world markets.

Transfer Cool Japan's popularity to export products

Outbound

Asia, Europe, USA, etc.

"Japan" is popular overseas



Parisian girls in "Goth Lolita" fashions (Japan Expo)

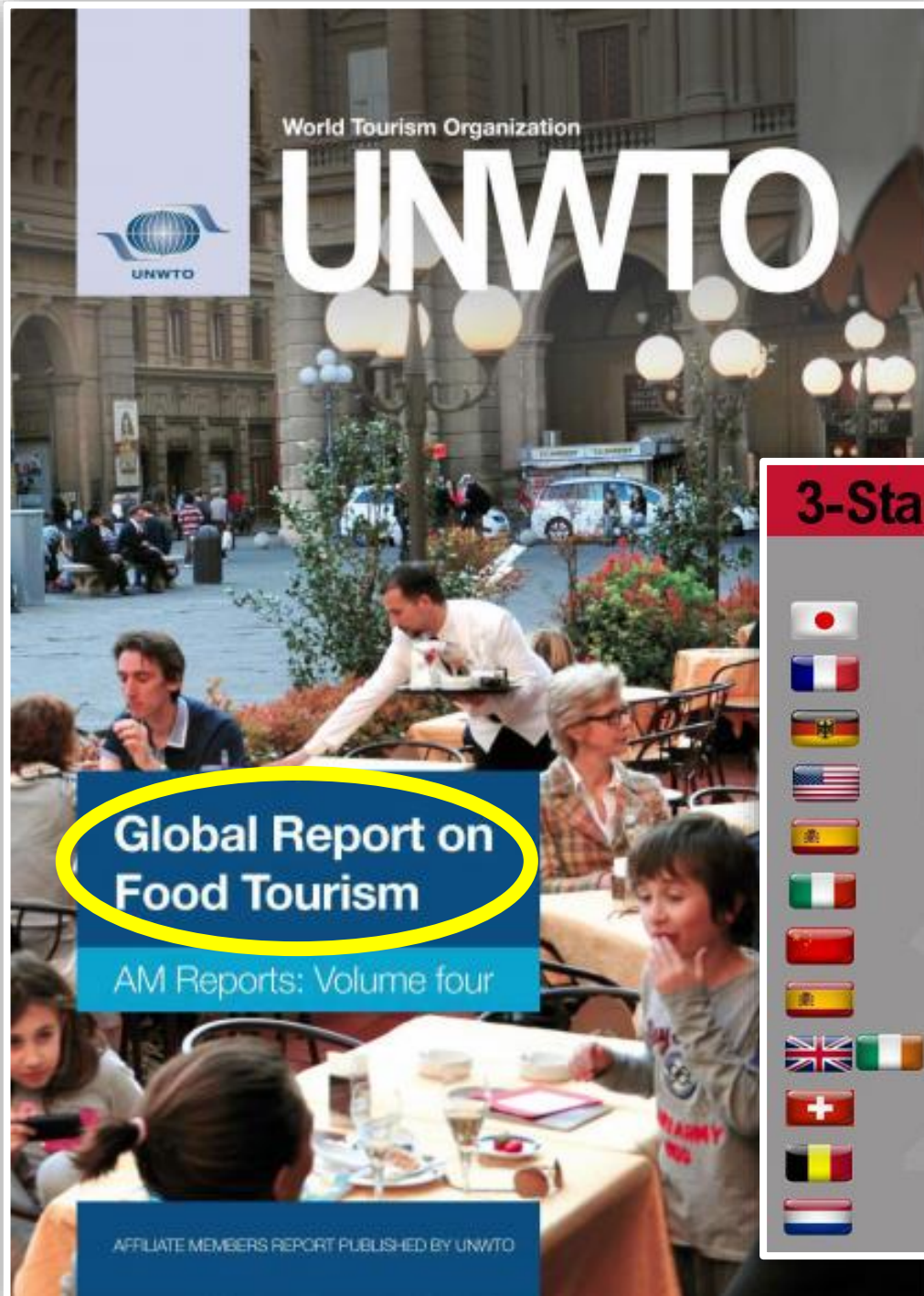


Janadriya festival in Saudi Arabia

Inbound

Coming to Japan in search of the "real thing" and the "real place" (Visits by tourists and creators)

Tourism promotion
Loosening criteria for creators' visas
Etc.



 "A very good restaurant in its category"

  "Excellent cooking, worth a detour"

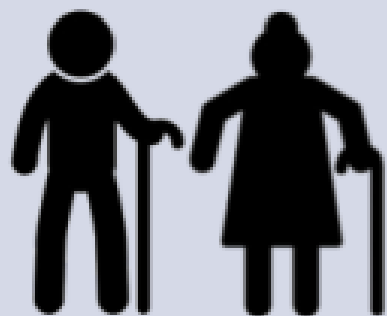
   "Exceptional cuisine, worth a special journey"

3-Star restaurants worldwide

COUNTRY			CITIES		
	Japan	28		Tokyo	13
	France	27		Paris	10
	Germany	11		New York	7
	US	10		Hong Kong	5
	Spain	8		San Francisco	2
	Italy	8		London	2
	China	7		Macau	2
	Spain	7		Chicago	1
 	The UK Ireland	4		Reims	1
	Switzerland	2		Shonan	1
	Belgium	3			
	Netherlands	2			



1. Silver hair tourists



2. Generation Y & Z



3. Growing middle class





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The Travel & Tourism Competitiveness Report 2015

Growth through Shocks



TRAVEL & TOURISM COMPETITIVENESS INDEX

Enabling Environment

1. *Business Environment* (12 indicators)
2. *Safety and Security* (5 indicators)
3. *Health and Hygiene* (6 indicators)
4. *Human Resources and Labour Market* (9 indicators)
5. *ICT Readiness* (8 indicators)

T&T Policy and Enabling Conditions

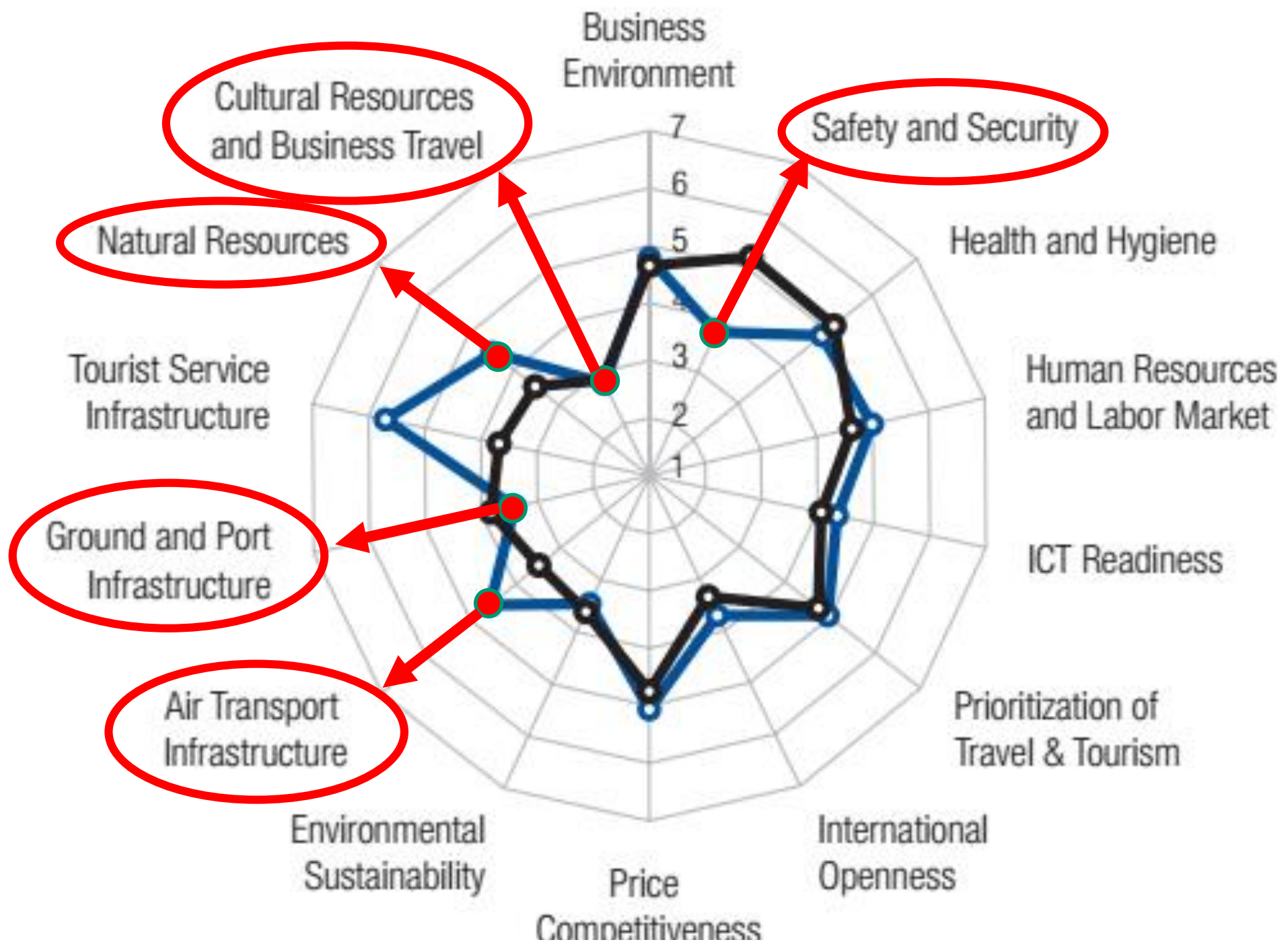
6. *Prioritization of Travel and Tourism* (6 indicators)
7. *International Openness* (3 indicators)
8. *Price Competitiveness* (4 indicators)
9. *Environmental Sustainability* (10 indicators)

Infrastructure

10. *Air Transport Infrastructure* (6 indicators)
11. *Ground and Port Infrastructure* (7 indicators)
12. *Tourist Service Infrastructure* (4 indicators)

Natural and Cultural Resources

13. *Natural Resources* (5 indicators)
14. *Cultural Resources and Business Travel* (5 indicators)



TRAVEL & TOURISM COMPETITIVENESS INDEX

**Pillar 14: Cultural Resources and Business Travel
(5 indicators)**

A country's cultural resources are another critical driver of T&T competitiveness. In this pillar we include the number of UNESCO cultural World Heritage sites, the number of large stadiums that can host significant sport or entertainment events, and a new measure of digital demand for cultural and entertainment—the number of online searches related to a country's cultural resources can allow the level of interest to be inferred. The number of international association meetings taking place in a country is included to capture, at least partially, business travel.

Natural and Cultural Resources

13. Natural Resources (5 indicators)

14. Cultural Resources and Business Travel (5 indicators)

Executive summary



Cultural and creative industries (CCI) generate US\$2,250b of revenues and 29.5 million jobs worldwide



The cultural and creative world is multipolar



Cultural and creative content drives the digital economy



Cultural production is young, inclusive and entrepreneurial



Culture boosts cities' attractiveness



The informal economy is a vast reservoir of jobs



Leveraging a more creative world

Cultural times

The first global map of cultural and creative industries

December 2015

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Building a better
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CCI sectors	Revenues (2013, US\$b)	Employment (2013, number of jobs)
Television	477	3,527,000
Visual arts	391	6,732 000
Newspapers and magazines	354	2,865,000
Advertising	285	1,953,000
Architecture	222	1,668,000
Books	143	3,670,000
Performing arts	127	3,538,000
Gaming	99	605,000
Movies	77	2,484,000
Music	65	3,979,000
Radio	46	502,000
Total (before removing double counting)	2,285*	31,524,000*
Total (minus double-counting)	2,253	29,507,000

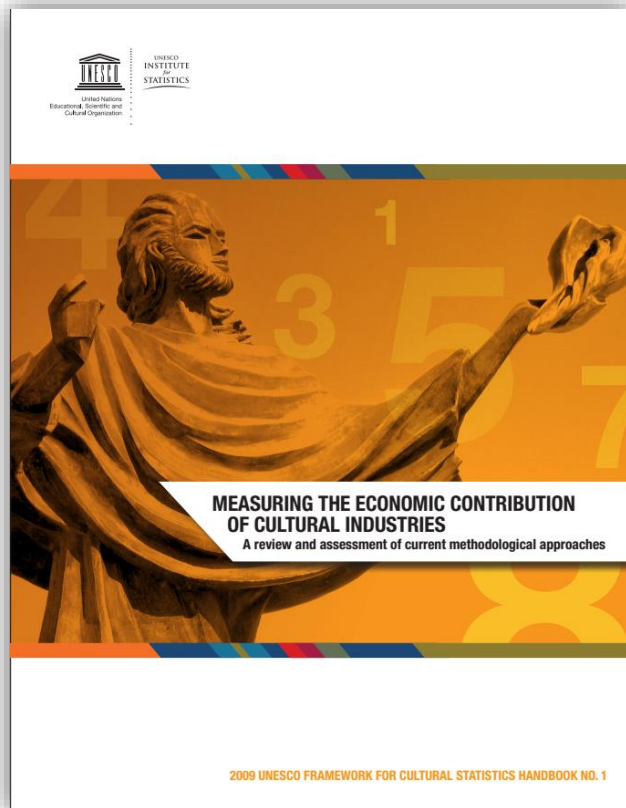


Table 1. Basic model of the measures for economic size and structural analysis

Indicator	Measure	Description
Gross value added	Gross value added/GDP of cultural industries or sub-sectors	Gross value added/GDP of cultural industries or sub-sectors in absolute terms
	Gross value added/GDP of cultural industries in relative terms	Share of cultural industries gross value added/GDP in GVA/GDP of total economy (%)
	Distribution of gross value added/GDP by sub-sectors	Share of cultural industries sub-sectors in total gross value added/GDP of cultural industries in absolute and relative terms
Employment	Contribution of cultural industries employment to total employment	Share of cultural industries employees in total employment (%)
	Distribution of employment in cultural industries sub-sectors	Share of cultural industries sub-sectors employment in total employment in cultural industries in absolute and relative terms
	Volume and share of self-employment	Number of self-employment jobs/share of self-employment in total self-employment jobs in economy
	Labour productivity in cultural industries	GVA in cultural industries per employee
Business activity	Stock of businesses	Number of businesses by size in cultural industries
	Distribution of businesses by sub-sector	Number of businesses by size in cultural industries sub-sectors
	Business-start ups	Number of new businesses in cultural industries per 10,000 persons
	Business mortality	Number of closed businesses in cultural industries per 10,000 people
	Distribution of start-up businesses by sub-sector	Number of new businesses in cultural industries sub-sectors per 10,000 persons
	Distribution of business mortality	Number of closed businesses in cultural industries sub-sectors per 10,000 persons

	Sponsoring entity	Industry	Date opened
	Gangwon		
	Naver	IT services, big data	May 11 2015
	Seoul		
	CJ Group	Culture	July 17 2015
	Gyeonggi		
	Korea Telecom	IT services	March 30 2015
	Incheon		
	Hanjin Group	Aviation, marine transport, logistics	July 22 2015
	North Chungcheong		
	LG	Electronics, information and bio	February 4 2015
	South Chungcheong		
	Hanwha	Solar energy, ICT	May 22 2015
	Sejong		
	SK Group	ICT for agriculture	June 30 2015
	Daejeon		
	SK Group	ICT	October 10 2014
	North Gyeongsang		
	Samsung	Electronics	December 17 2014
	North Jeolla		
	Hyosung	Carbon fibre	November 24 2014
	Daegu		
	Samsung	Electronics	September 16 2014
	Gwangju		
	Hyundai Motors	Automobile	January 27 2015
	Ulsan		
	Hyundai Heavy Industries	Shipbuilding, machinery	July 15 2015
	South Jeolla		
	GS Group	Chemical products, bioenergy	June 2 2015
	South Gyeongsang		
	Doosan	Machinery, ICT	April 9 2015
	Jeju		
	Daum	IT services	June 28 2015
	Busan		
	Lotte	Retail, tourism	March 18 2015

Creative economy vitamins

Sector	Key agenda (technologies to be applied)
Vitamin A Agriculture	Management of agricultural, farm products (sensor, big data)
Vitamin C Culture	Services linking tourism, culture and local government (QR code, augmented reality, 3D video)
Vitamin F Food	Machine-to-machine communication based management of food distribution and safety (RFID, smart device, app)
Vitamin I Infrastructure	LTE-based intelligent railroad, smart autonomous driving road, localized GPS satellite navigation
Vitamin S Safety	Sensor network-based warnings against accidents and disasters, protection of the socially disadvantaged (GPS, sensor, app)

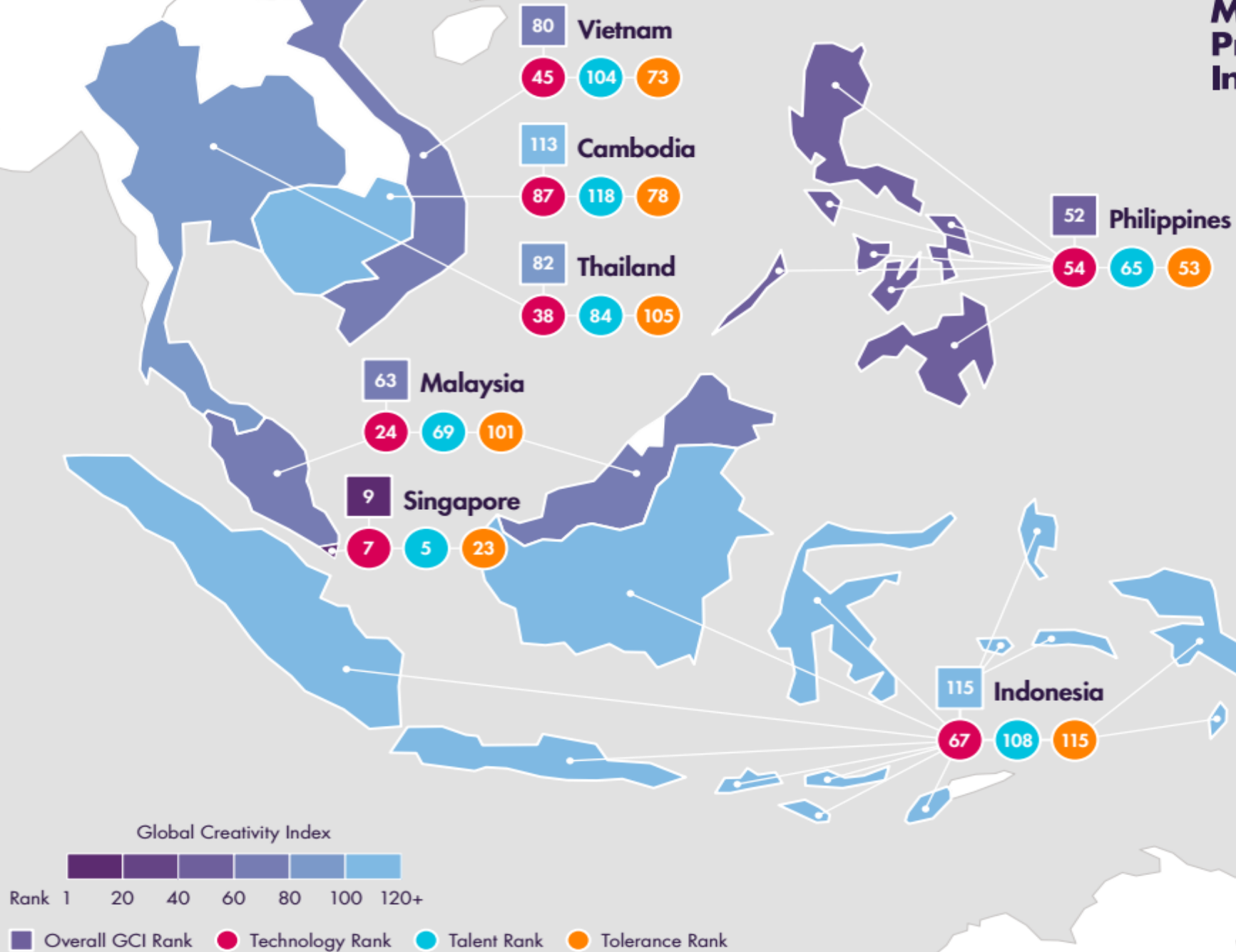
Source: the ministry

Where Korean stands in terms of “creative economy”

Sectors of capacity	Korea's mark out of 10 scale (ranking among OECD members)	Average for G7 members
Human resources	6.5 (22)	7.4
Innovation	5.4 (11)	5.5
ITC	8.6 (1)	7.0
Culture	3.7 (29)	5.3
Society	6.7 (21)	7.6
Creative economy capacity index=Average	6.2 (20)	6.6

Source: Hyundai Economic Research Institute

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Watch List

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- Barbados
 - Bolivia
 - Brazil
 - Costa Rica
 - Dominican Republic
 - Ecuador
 - Egypt
 - Greece
 - Guatemala
 - Jamaica
 - Lebanon
 - Mexico
 - Pakistan
 - Peru
 - Romania
 - Saudi Arabia
 - Switzerland
 - Tajikistan
 - Thailand
 - Turkey
 - Turkmenistan
 - UAE
 - Uzbekistan
 - Vietnam



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Top 10 risks in terms of Likelihood

- 1 Extreme weather events
- 2 Natural disasters
- 3 Cyberattacks
- 4 Data fraud or theft
- 5 Failure of climate-change mitigation and adaptation
- 6 Large-scale involuntary migration
- 7 Man-made environmental disasters
- 8 Terrorist attacks
- 9 Illicit trade
- 10 Asset bubbles in a major economy

Top 10 risks in terms of Impact

- 1 Weapons of mass destruction
- 2 Extreme weather events
- 3 Natural disasters
- 4 Failure of climate-change mitigation and adaptation
- 5 Water crises
- 6 Cyberattacks
- 7 Food crises
- 8 Biodiversity loss and ecosystem collapse
- 9 Large-scale involuntary migration
- 10 Spread of infectious diseases

Top 5 Global Risks in Terms of Likelihood

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
1st	Asset price collapse	Asset price collapse	Asset price collapse	Storms and cyclones	Severe income disparity	Severe income disparity	Income disparity	Interstate conflict with regional consequences	Large-scale involuntary migration	Extreme weather events	Extreme weather events
2nd	Middle East instability	Slowing Chinese economy (<6%)	Slowing Chinese economy (<6%)	Flooding	Chronic fiscal imbalances	Chronic fiscal imbalances	Extreme weather events	Extreme weather events	Extreme weather events	Large-scale involuntary migration	Natural disasters
3rd	Failed and failing states	Chronic disease	Chronic disease	Corruption	Rising greenhouse gas emissions	Rising greenhouse gas emissions	Unemployment and underemployment	Failure of national governance	Failure of climate-change mitigation and adaptation	Major natural disasters	Cyberattacks
4th	Oil and gas price spike	Global governance gaps	Fiscal crises	Biodiversity loss	Cyber attacks	Water supply crises	Climate change	State collapse or crisis	Interstate conflict with regional consequences	Large-scale terrorist attacks	Data fraud or theft
5th	Chronic disease, developed world	Retrenchment from globalization (emerging)	Global governance gaps	Climate change	Water supply crises	Mismanagement of population ageing	Cyber attacks	High structural unemployment or underemployment	Major natural catastrophes	Massive incident of data fraud/theft	Failure of climate-change mitigation and adaptation

What is the impact of innovation?

95%
Competition
feel innovation can drive a more competitive economy



91%
Go Green
feel innovation can create a greener economy



88%
Jobs
feel innovation is the best way to create jobs



86%
Partnership
feel partnership is more important than stand-alone success



87%
Society
feel we should bring value to society as a whole not only to individuals



Improve Lives
can successfully change citizens' lives in the next 10 years in:

90% Communications
87% Health Quality
84% Job Market
84% Environmental Quality



What drives Innovation?

66%
Value of Innovation
believe that innovation will happen when the general public is convinced of the value that innovation will bring to their lives



65%
Universities & Schools
feel that innovation happens when local universities and schools provide a strong model for tomorrow's leaders



62%
Patent Protection
agree that when the protection of the copyright and patent are effective then innovation can occur



58%
Private Investors
believe that innovation will occur when private investors are supportive of companies that need funds to innovate

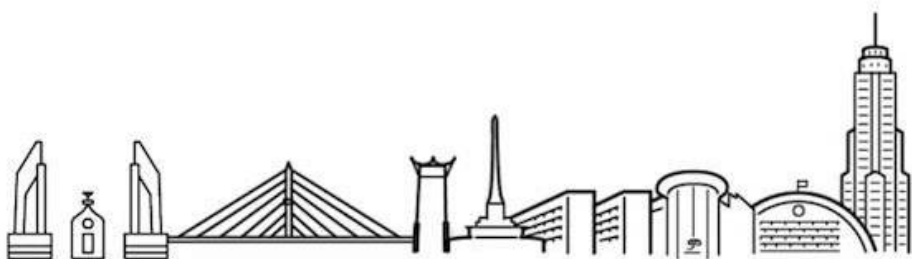


Budget Allocation 48%
believe that when government and public officials set aside an adequate share of their budget to support innovative companies, innovation can brew



Government Support 43%
think innovation can occur when governmental support for innovation is efficiently organized and coordinated





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