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Points for Discussion

1. Israel & India: rapid economic growth

2. Israel & India: key R&D complementarities

3. Globalization of R&D: implications



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BASIC FACTS

Capital	Jerusalem
Population (millions)	6.74 (2003)
Land area (km ² '000)	21.0 (2003)
Exchange rate (per \$)	4.55 (2003)
GDP (\$ billions)	107.8 (2003)
GDP per capita (\$)	15,978 (2003)
Real GDP growth (%)	1.3 (2003)
Consumer Price Inflation (%)	-1.9 (2003)
Unemployment rate (%)	10.70 (2003)
Labor force (millions)	2.61 (2003)
Current Account Balance (\$ bn)	-6.0 (2003)
Direct Investment	
Stocks Inward (\$ billions)	24.75 (2002)
Flows Inward (% of GDP)	1.61 (2002)

BASIC FACTS

Capital	New Delhi
Population (millions)	1,048.57 (2003)
Land area (km ² '000)	3,166.4 (2003)
Exchange rate (per \$)	45.98 (2003)
GDP (\$ billions)	547.4 (2003)
GDP per capita (\$)	522 (2003)
Real GDP growth (%)	8.1 (2003)
Consumer Price Inflation (%)	3.9 (2003)
Unemployment rate (%)	10.34 (2001)
Labor force (millions)	444.11 (2001)
Current Account Balance (\$ bn)	5.1 (2003)
Direct Investment	
Stocks Inward (\$ billions)	25.41 (2002)
Flows Inward (% of GDP)	0.65 (2002)

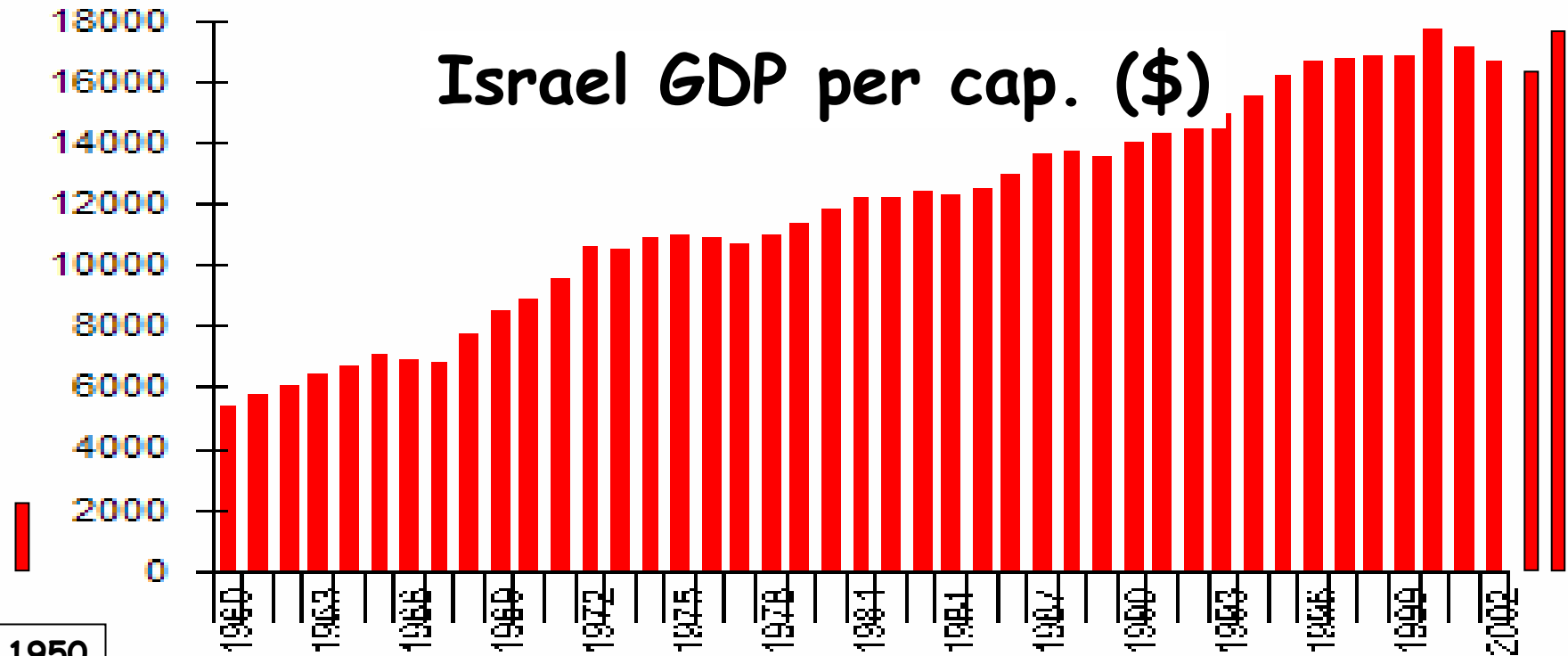
India GDP per cap



■ GDP per capita, PPP (current international \$)

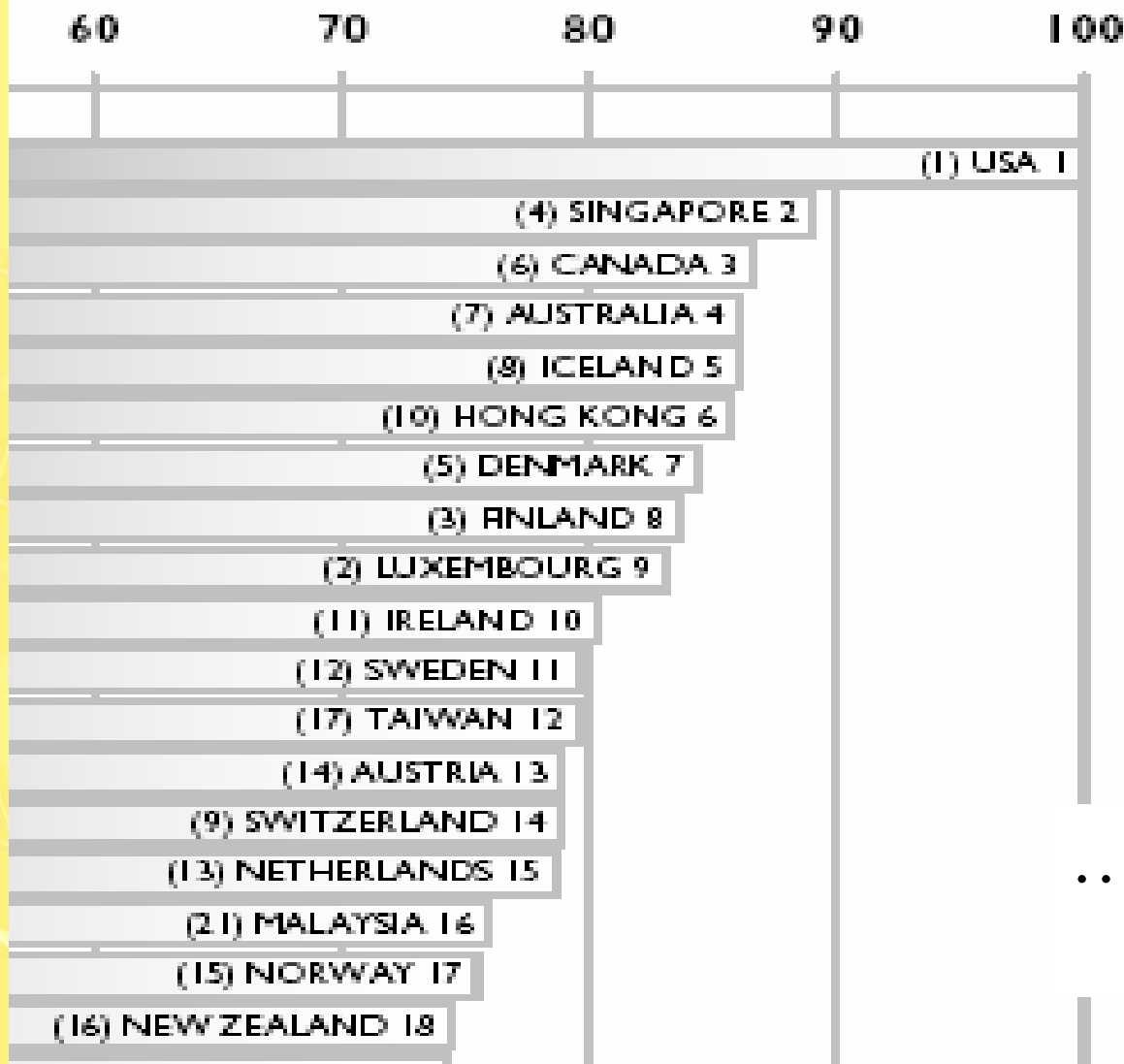


Israel



1950

■ GDP per capita (constant 1995 US\$)



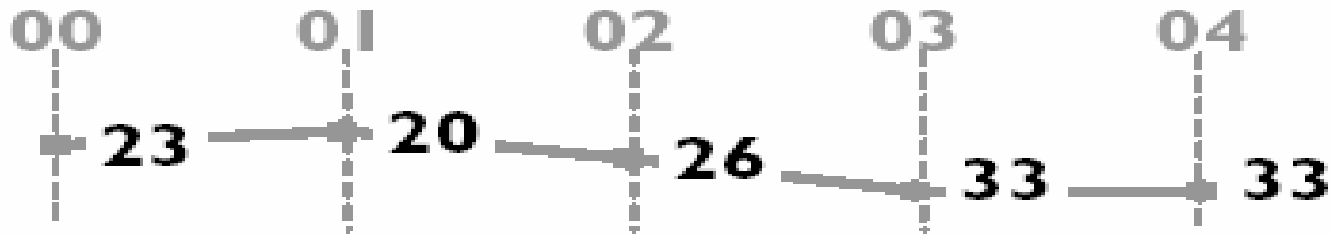
Overall ranking

IMD World Competitiveness

16 of the top 18 most competitive countries...

...are small, or even *very small*

OVERALL PERFORMANCE

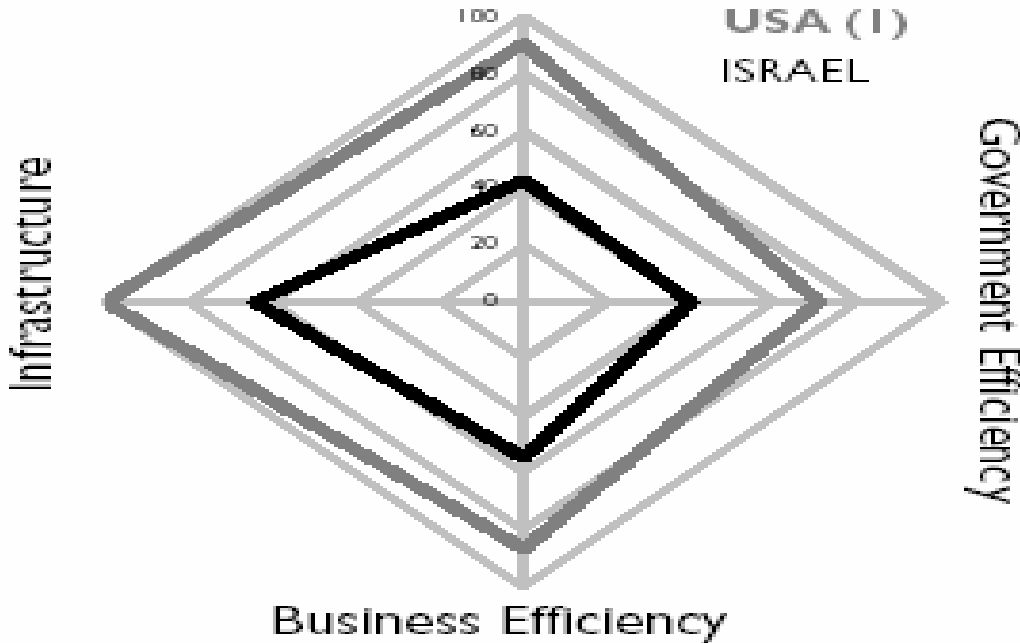


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Economic Performance



	2004
Basic Infrastructure	37
Technological Infrastructure	23
Scientific Infrastructure	15
Health and Environment	21
Education	12

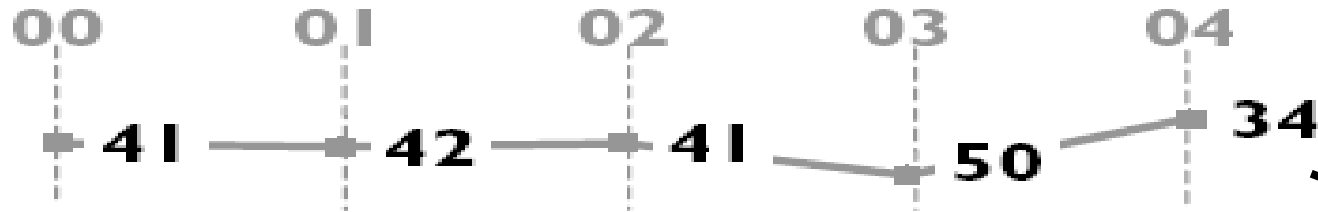


These criteria are the **Strongest Criteria by Factor** identified by taking the biggest value differences from the average of the economies.

- 4.3.03 **Total expenditure on research and development** as a percentage of GDP
- 4.2.04 **Mobile telephone subscriptions** as a number of subscribers per 1000 inhabitants
- 4.5.01 **Total public expenditure on research and development** as a percentage of GDP
- 4.1.21 **GDP and energy consumption** as a growth minus energy consumption growth
- 4.5.08 **University education** meets the needs of a competitive economy (Survey)
- 4.3.09 **Total R&D personnel in business per capita** as a work equivalent (FTE) per 1000 people
- 4.5.12 **Qualified engineers** are available in your labor force (Survey)
- 4.3.22 **Legal environment affecting R&D** does not restrain development (Survey)
- 4.5.13 **Knowledge transfer** is highly developed between companies and universities (Survey)
- 4.2.14 **Development and application of technology** are supported by the environment (Survey)

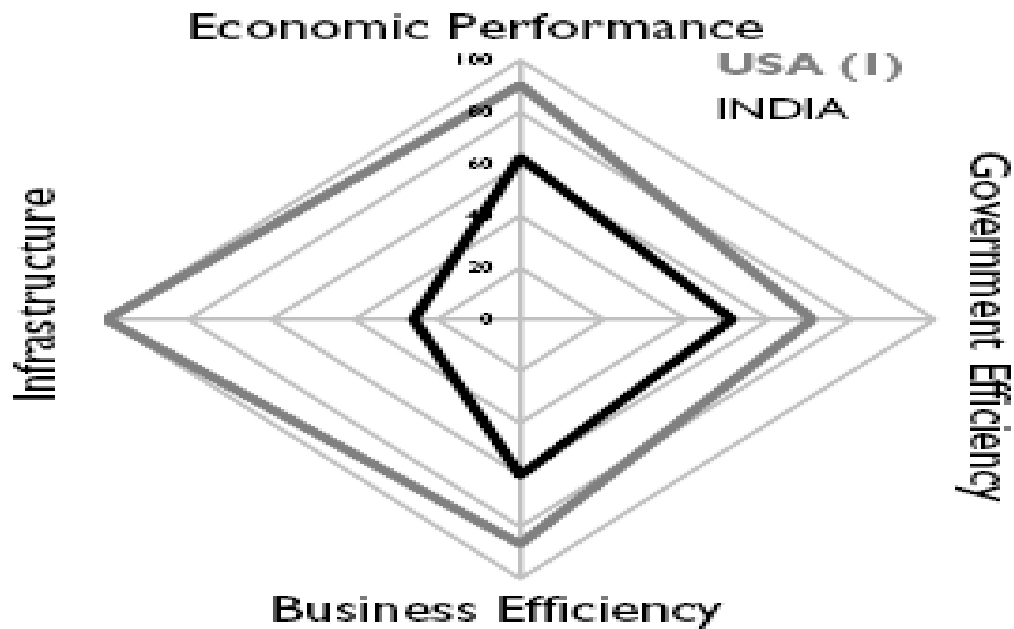
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OVERALL PERFORMANCE



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This section highlights the economy's 20 strongest criteria, that is those with the highest standardized values (STD values).*

1.3.13 RELOCATION THREATS OF PRODUCTION

(Survey) Relocation of production is not a threat to the future of your economy

1.3.14 RELOCATION THREATS OF R&D FACILITIES

(Survey) Relocation of R&D facilities is not a threat to the future of your economy

1.3.15 RELOCATION THREATS OF SERVICES

(Survey) Relocation of services is not a threat to the future of your economy

4.3.14 INTEREST IN SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

(Survey) Interest in science and technology is strong among the youth

4.5.12 QUALIFIED ENGINEERS

(Survey) Qualified engineers are available in your labor market

4.3.13 SCIENCE IN SCHOOLS

(Survey) Science in schools is adequately taught

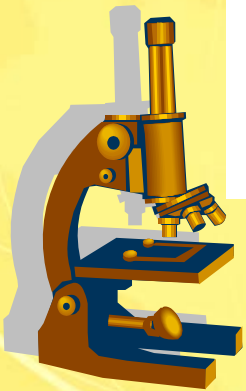
1.1.21 RESILIENCE OF THE ECONOMY

(Survey) Resilience of the economy to economic cycles is strong



**Israel's R&D Budget is Among the Highest
in the World (as % of GDP) - 4.6 %....**

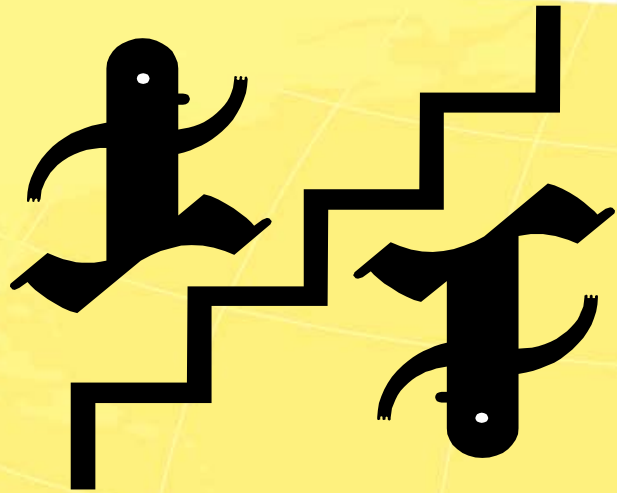
...and yet is smaller in \$ than that of
large multinational firms like IBM



***Narayana Murthy*, founder of the global software giant Infosys:**

"The development of a product or service might typically be split among countries, with experts in America defining the customer requirements; the British defining the product attributes; the Australians defining the technology architecture; the Indians doing the software development; the Germans or the Japanese doing the manufacturing; and the Taiwanese doing the packaging. This new business model will distribute high-quality jobs around the world and deepen international collaboration."

R&D Value Chain



**Process
development**

**Product
development**



Applied research

Basic research



In which of the following countries does your company plan to spend the most on R&D in the next three years (excluding your domestic market)? Please choose the top three countries.

(% respondents)

China	39
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United States of America	29
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India	28
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United Kingdom	24
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Israel	4
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New Zealand	4
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Norway	4
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Poland	4
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Slovakia	4
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Which of the following aspects of the local R&D environment are most important in your choice of R&D destination? Please rate the following options 1-5, where 1 is unimportant and 5 is of critical importance.

(% respondents)

	5 Unii Critically important
1. Size of country's existing R&D sector	7
2. Local specialised manufacturing expertise	11
3. Existence of R&D concentrations (eg industrial parks, local hubs)	14
4. Local R&D expertise in your industry	27
5. High degree of collaboration with research institutions	10
6. Availability of R&D scientists with appropriate skills	23
7. Cost of labour for R&D	20
8. Availability of local managers with expertise	17
9. Links between firms and academia	11

Source: The Economist Intelligence Unit



Two Proposed “Bridge” Topics

University-Business Technology Transfer

R&D Global Value Chain