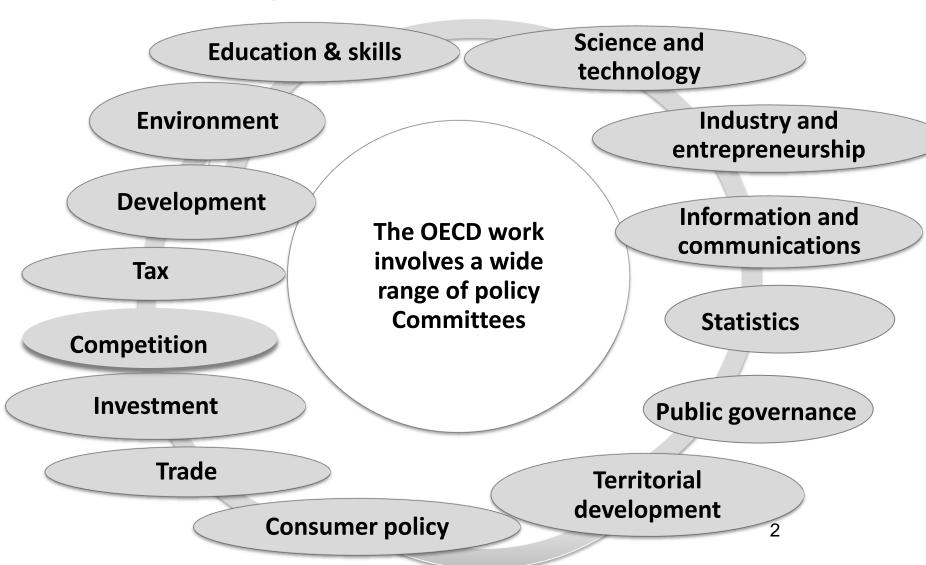


The OECD Innovation Strategy:

Cutting across many policy areas



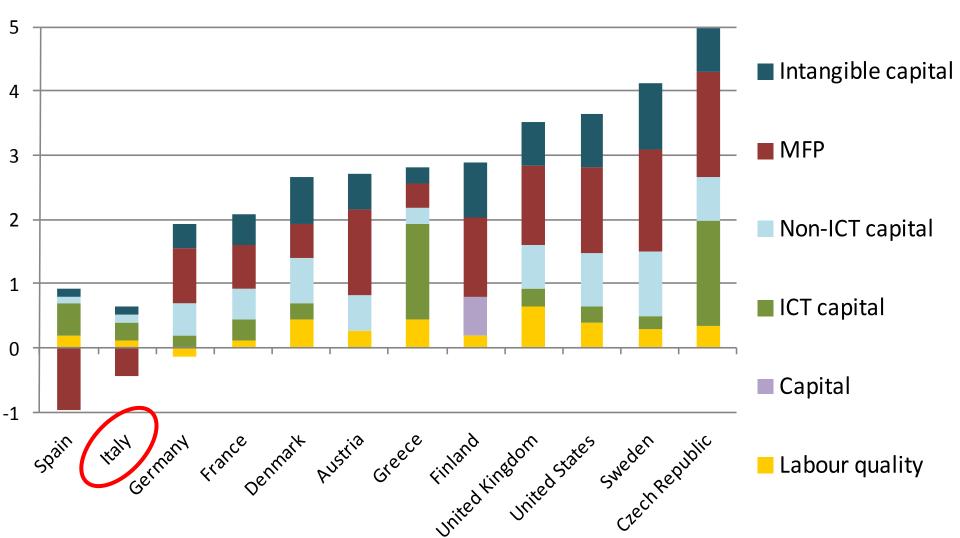


1. The Innovation Imperative

Innovation is a driver of growth...

Innovation accounts for a large share of Labour Productivity growth

Percentage contributions, 1995-2006, in %

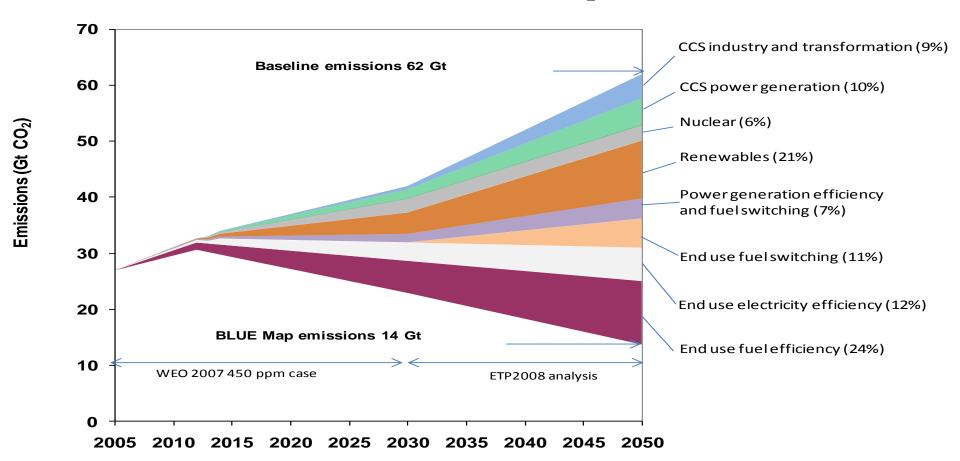


^{*} Investment in intangibles and MFP account for between 2/3s and 3/4s of LP growth.



...and can help address global challenges like climate change.

Potential technological contributions to CO₂ emission reductions



Note: WEO refers to the IEA's 2007 World Energy Outlook.

Source: International Energy Agency, Energy Technology Perspectives 2008: Scenarios and Strategies to 2050.

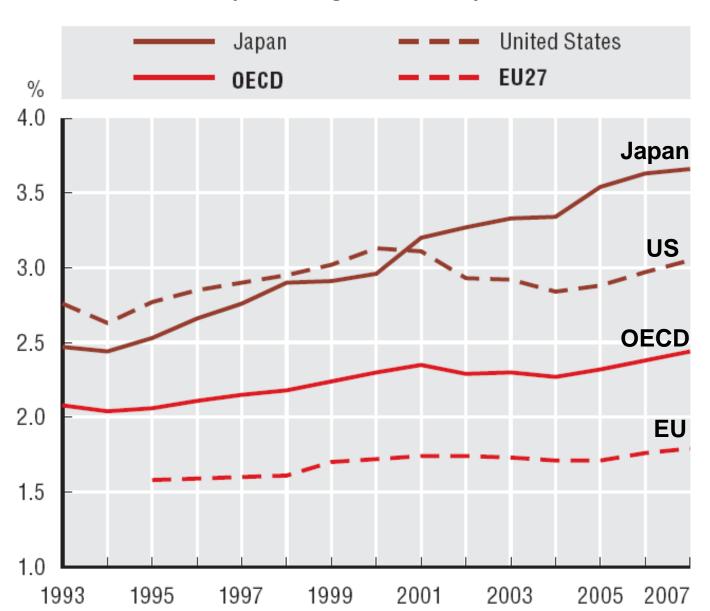


The need for an upgrade in policies for innovation:

- More than just R&D
- The collaborative / open model
- The changing topography

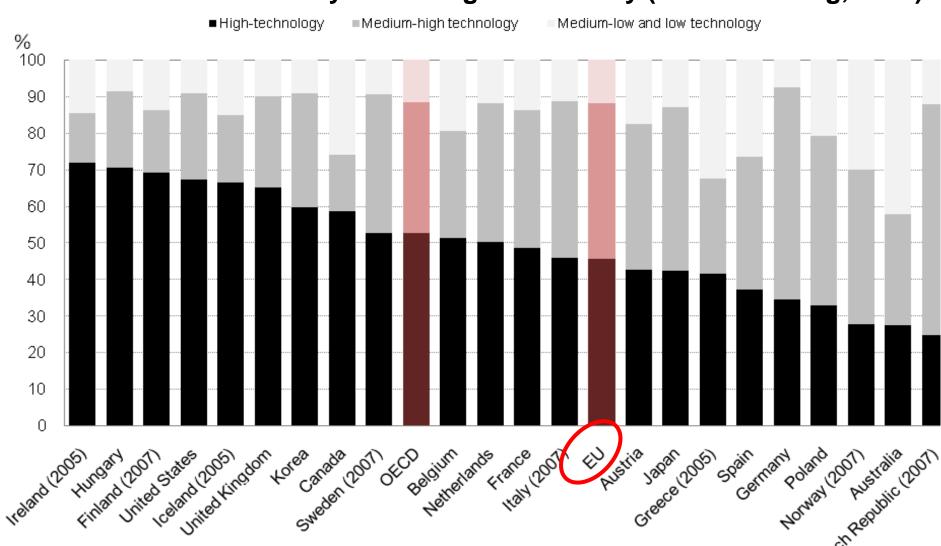
R&D is a key driver of innovation...

Business R&D as a percentage of industry value added



...and is not only for high-tech firms.

Share of business R&D by technological intensity (manufacturing, 2006)

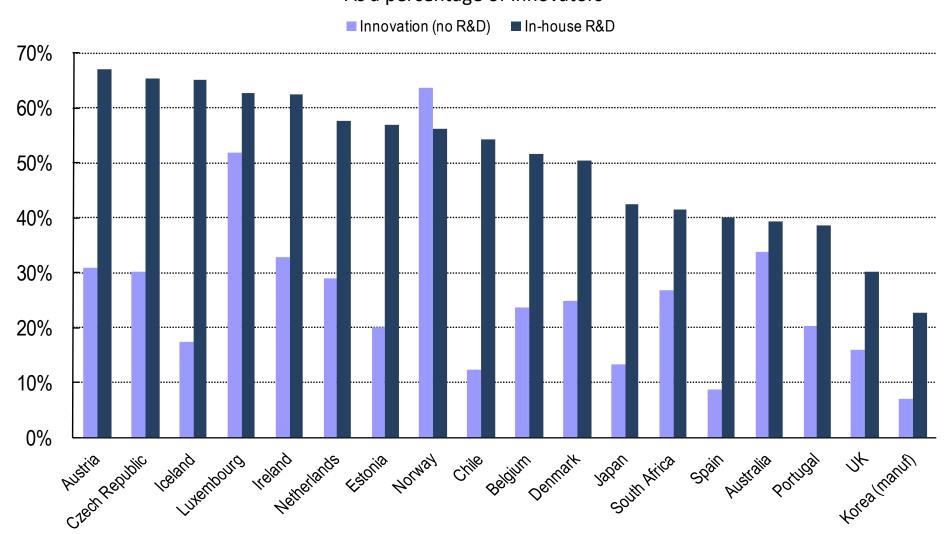




But innovation is more than just R&D,

New to market product innovators with and without R&D, 2004-06 (or latest)

As a percentage of innovators



it is a bundle that includes services software and "network" capital.

The Apple iPod = 299\$ of Chinese exports to US



Distribution of the value added

- 299 US\$
 - 75\$ profit to US (Apple)
 - 73\$ whls/retail US (Apple)
 - 75\$ to Japan (Toshiba)
 - 60\$ 400 parts from Asia
 - 15\$ 16 parts from the US
 - 2\$ assembly by China

iTunes Music Store (2003)

- 70% digital market share
- Big 5 recording companies

http://blogs.computerworld.com/node/5724

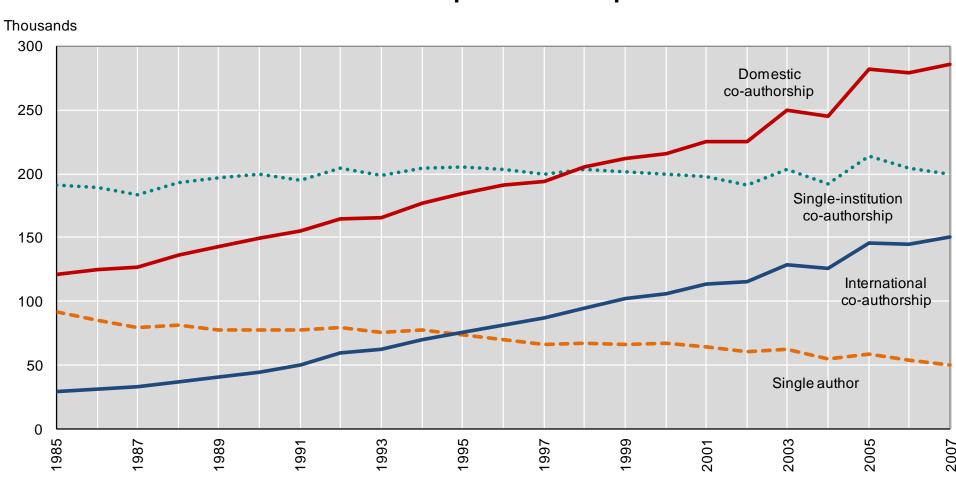


The rise of collaboration



There is more collaboration among scientists...

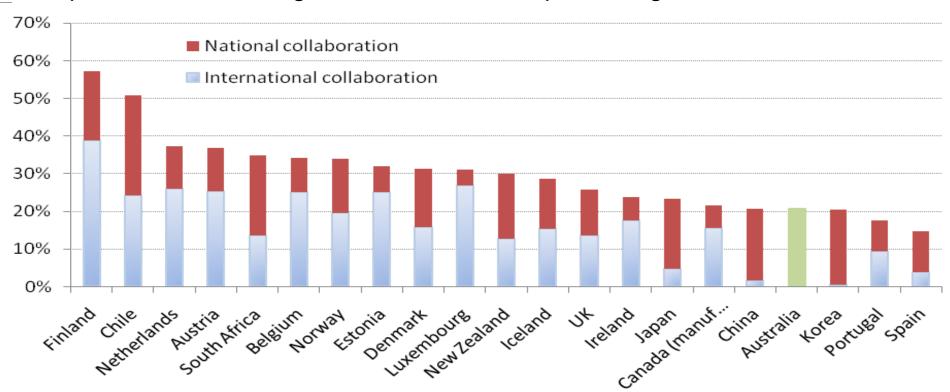
Trends in co-authorship in scientific publications





...and between firms.

Companies collaborating on innovation, as a percentage of all firms, 2004-2006



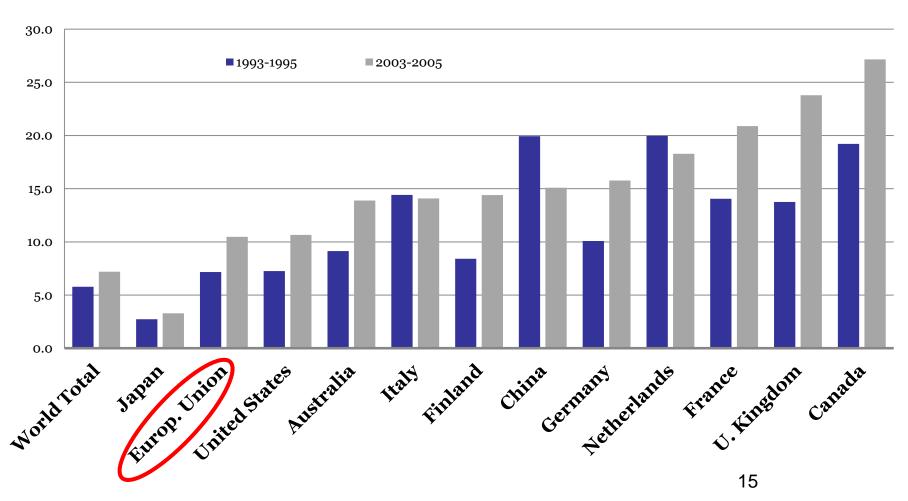


The Changing Topography



Across borders...

Share of patents with foreign co-inventors (%)

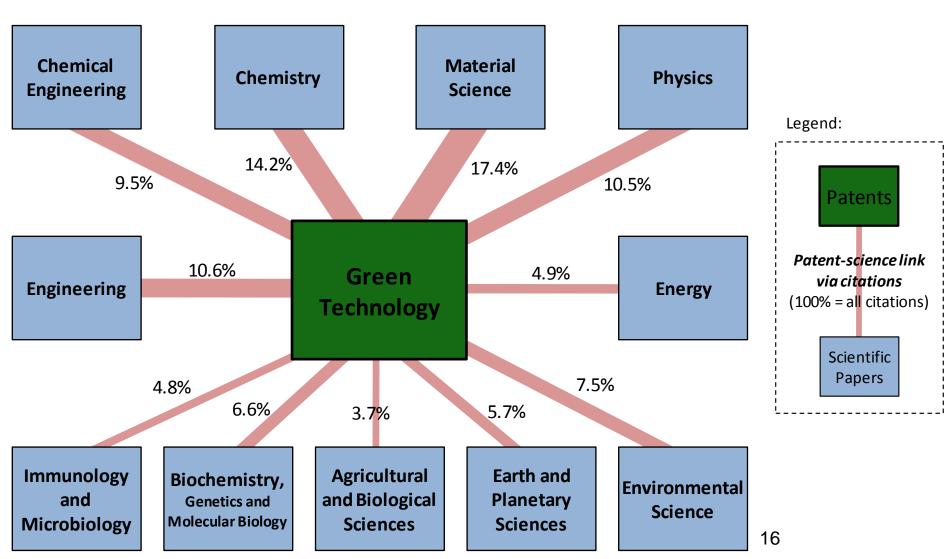


Source: OECD, based on CIS and national sources.



...and disciplines.

Scientific publications cited by "green" patents

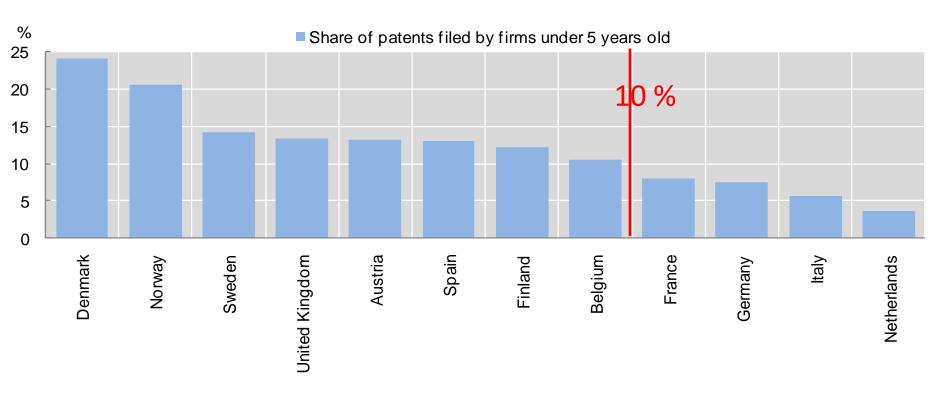




With new firms...

Patent applications filed by young firms, 2005

As a percentage of patents filed by firms at the European Patent Office (EPO)



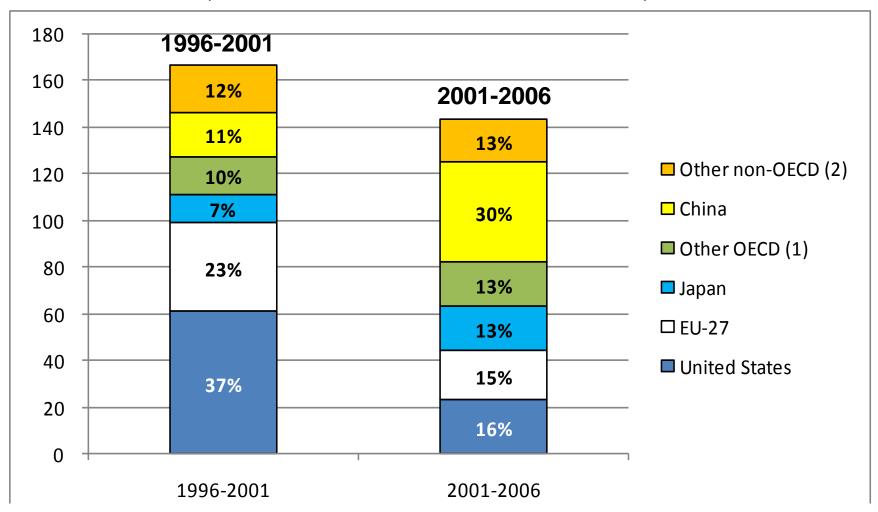
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...and new players.

Contributions to growth in global R&D

(in billion constant US PPP and %)



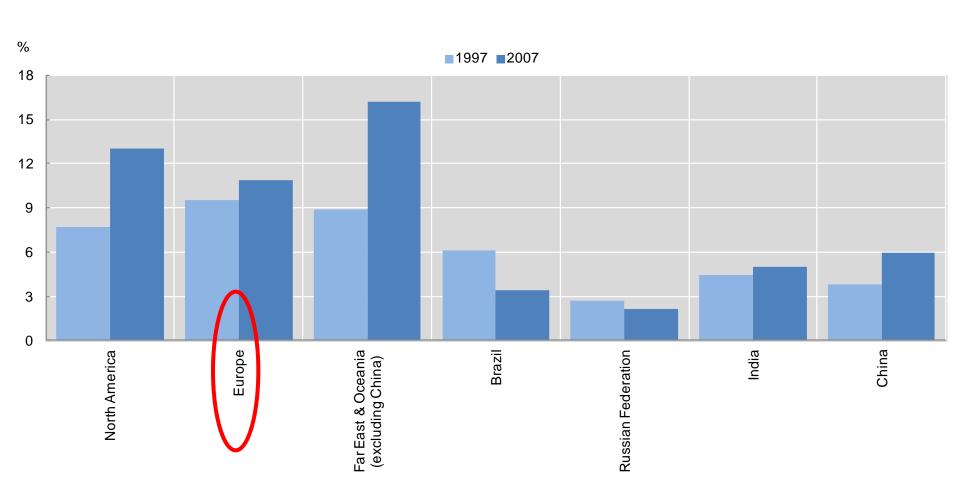
Note: (1) Australia, Canada, Iceland, Korea, Mexico, New Zealand, Norway and Turkey

(2) Argentina, Brazil, India, Israel, Russian Federation, Singapore, South Africa, Chinese Taipei

Source: OECD.



Scientific collaboration with BRIC countries (co-authored scientific publications)





Some Implications for policy

- Importance broad based human capital: hard and soft skills, that can traverse disciplines, cultures and organisations.
- Erect bridges between the different parts, forming or joining a network – not necessarily more or new hard infrastructure – labour mobility;
- Importance of services as a means of capturing value locally & gaining access to lead-users;
- Universities are an essential node in innovation systems that can be the glue between actors, a local anchor into global networks and a magnet for global talent.



Some Implications for policy

- Use of *ICT* to build networks; *informatics* as a multidisciplinary field and *public depositories of information* as a platform for innovation;
- Need for knowledge networks and markets;
- New forms of governance of innovation



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