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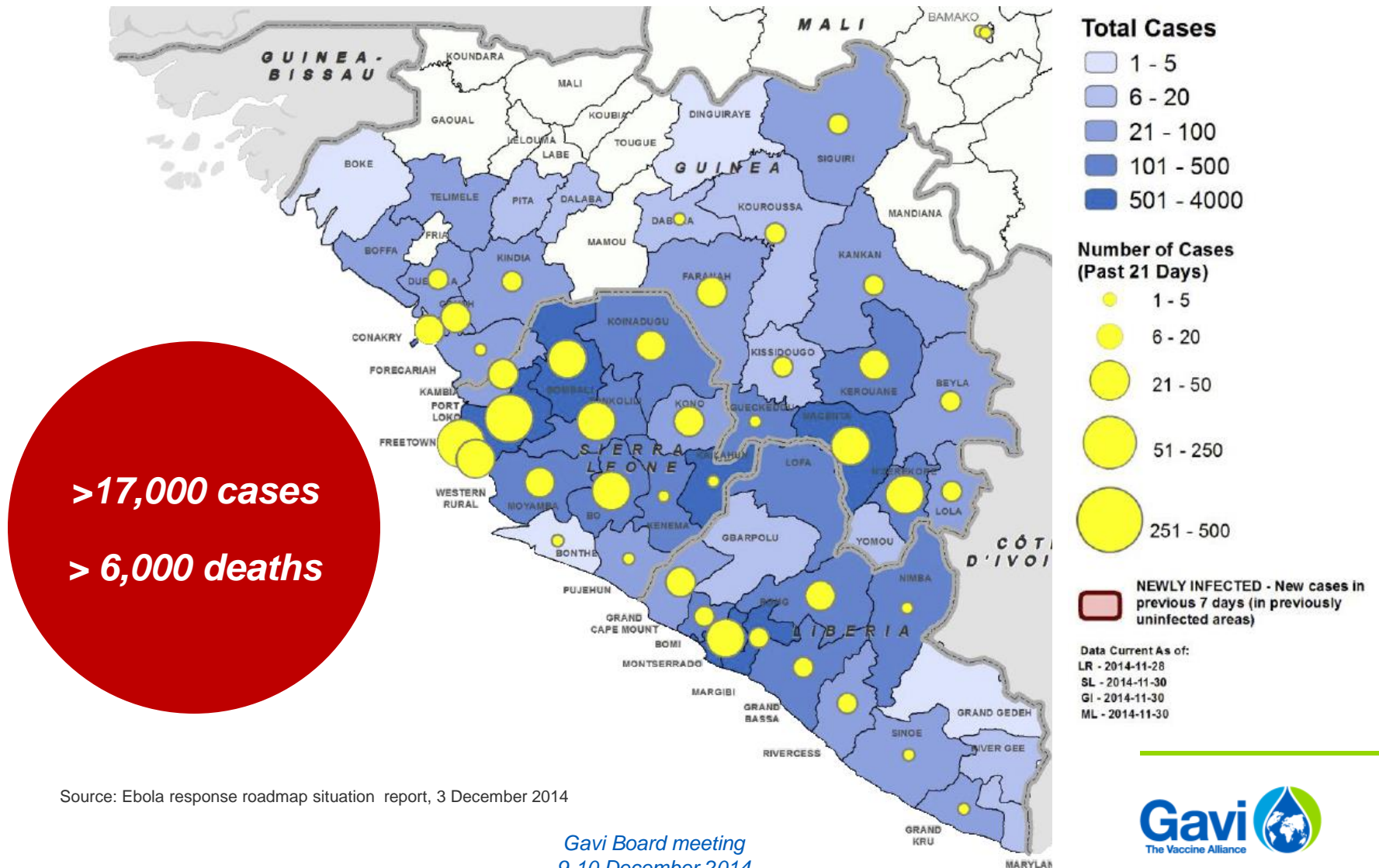
KEY EVENTS AND UPDATES



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Ebola: a human security challenge



Source: Ebola response roadmap situation report, 3 December 2014

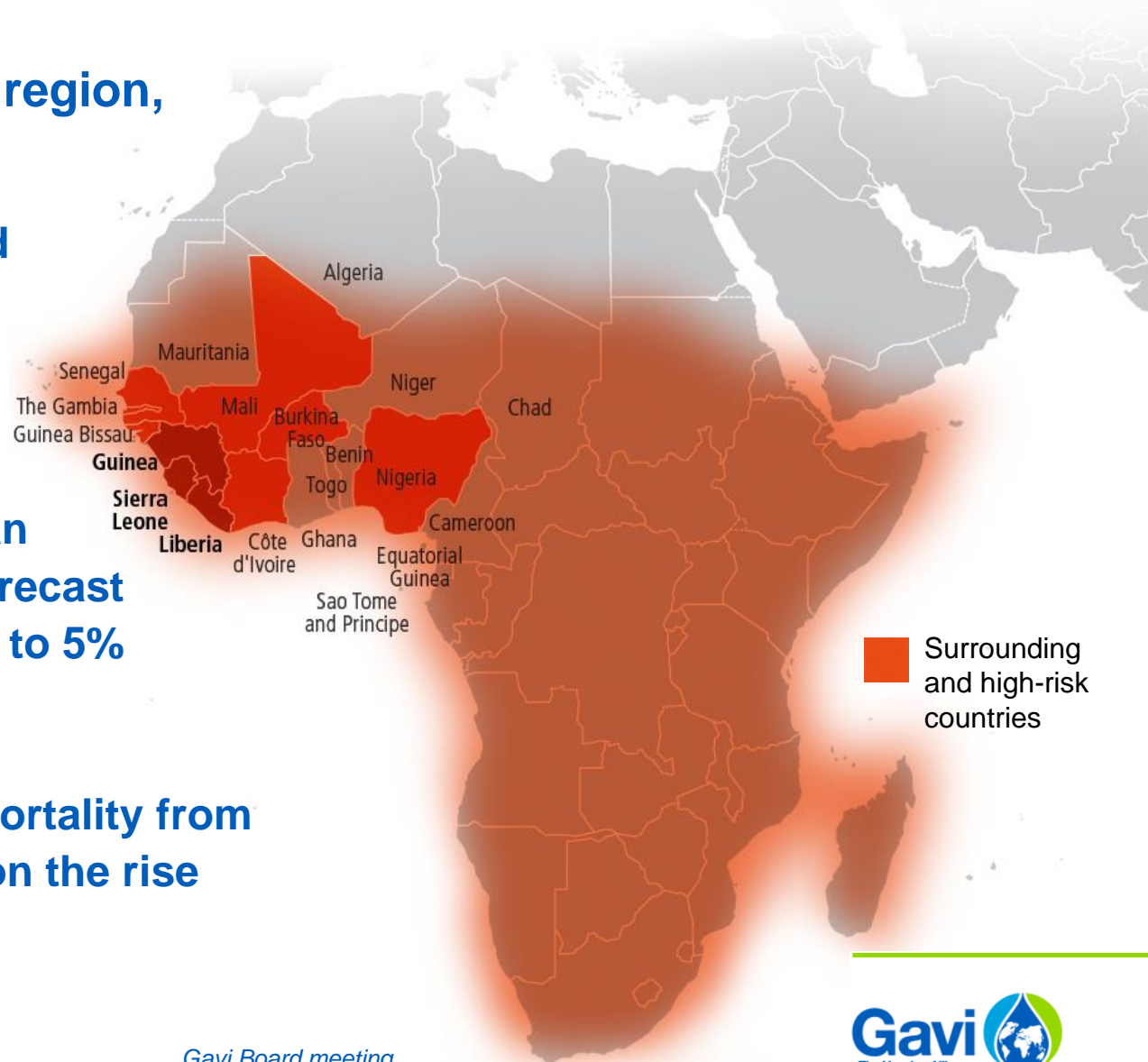
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Why is Ebola different?

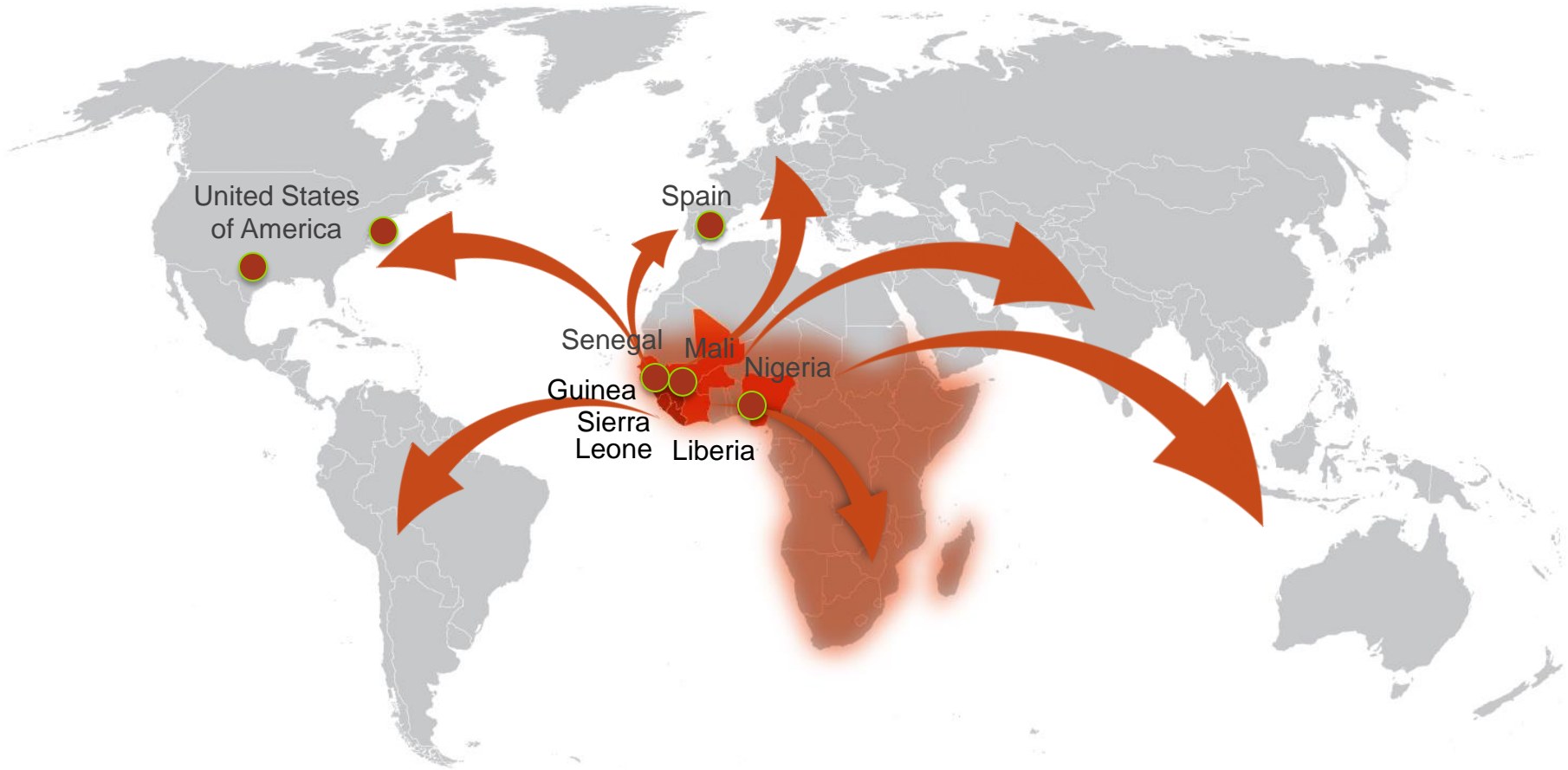
**Affects the entire region,
continent**

- **WB: Ebola could cost West Africa US\$ 32 billion by 2015**
- **IMF: sub-Saharan Africa growth forecast down from 5.5% to 5% (largely Ebola)**
- **Morbidity and mortality from other diseases on the rise**



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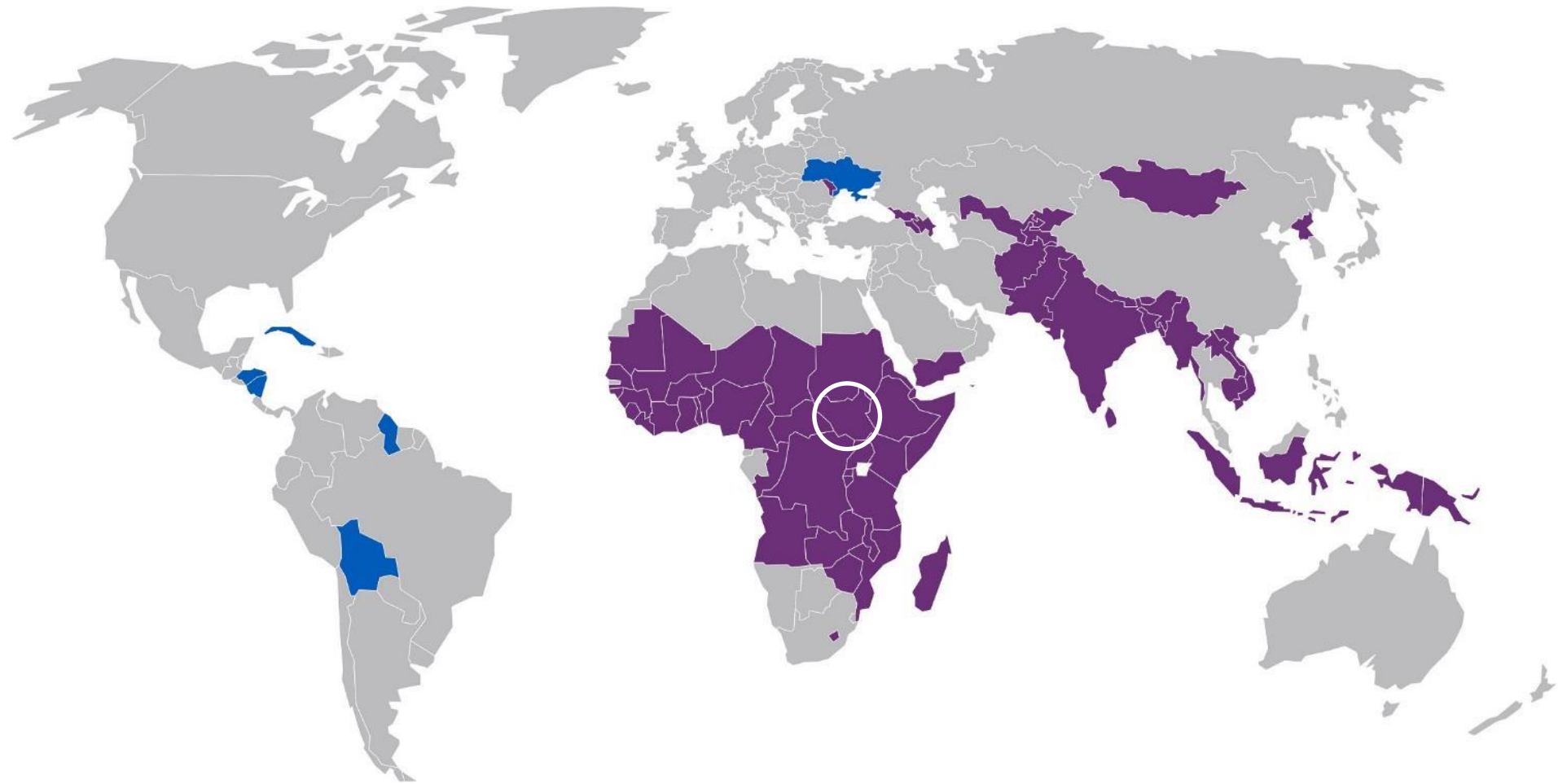
Risk of further spread



Liberia: HPV demonstration project launch postponed from Nov 2014 until... April 2015?



July 2014 global public health milestone: pentavalent in all 73 Gavi-supported countries



● Introduced pentavalent independently of Gavi funding

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September 2014: first introduction of inactivated polio vaccine (IPV) – Nepal



Acting on the call: ending preventable child and maternal deaths

June 2014



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UNGA week: Gavi and vaccines feature





Aid Transparency Index, October 2014: Gavi remains in top “very good” category



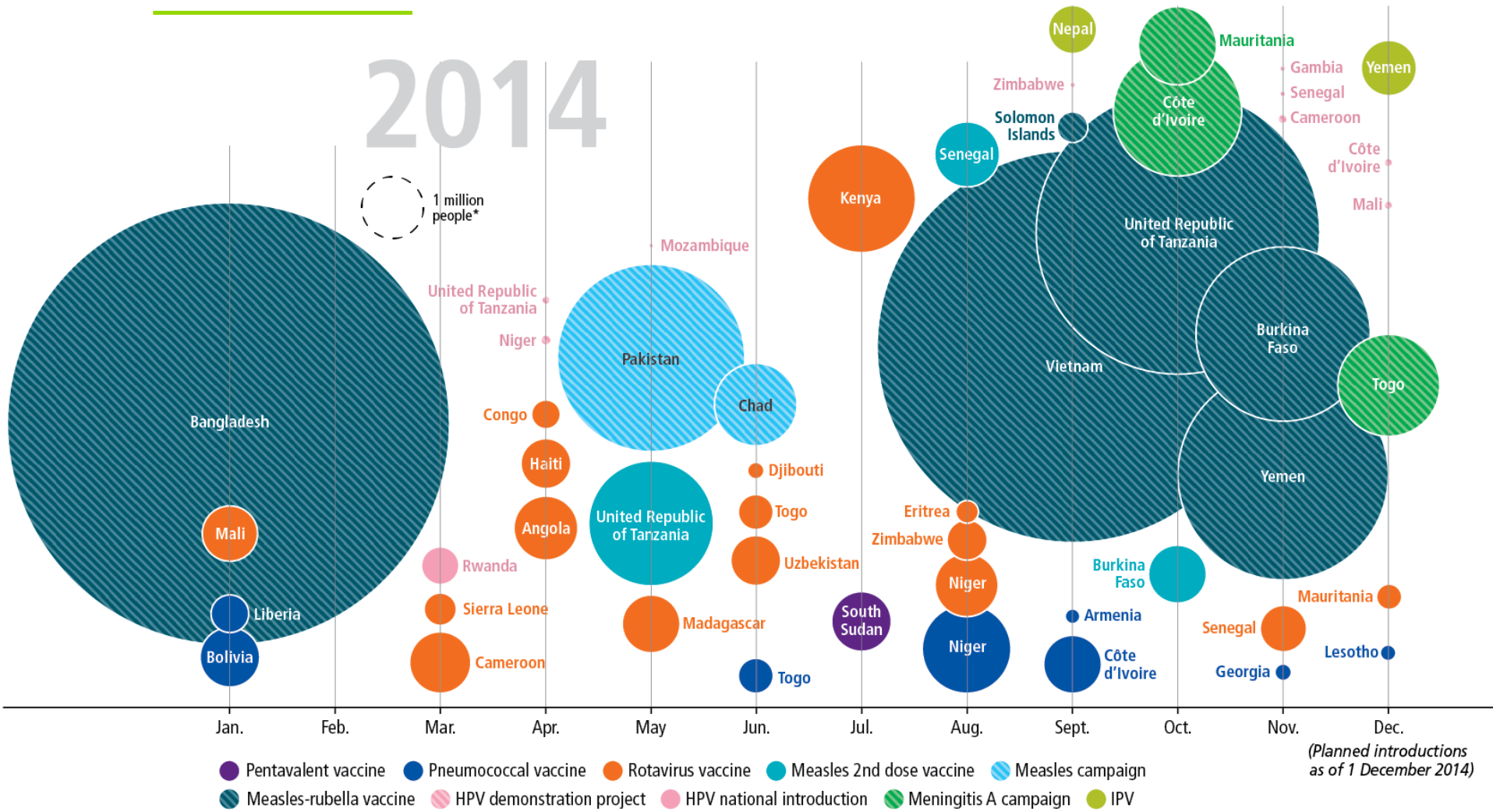
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VACCINE INTRODUCTIONS



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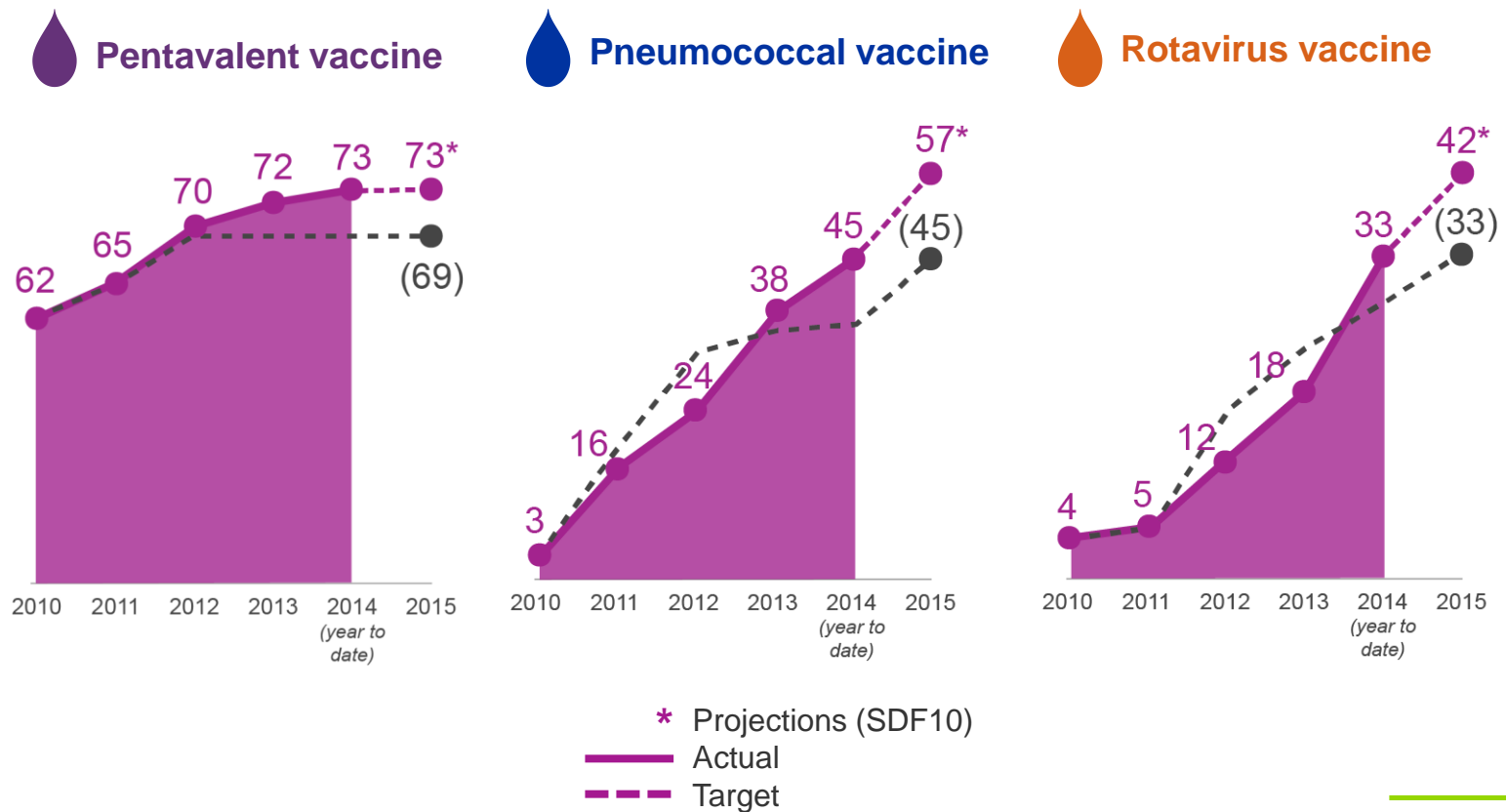
Vaccine introductions in 2014



* Refers to annual birth cohort (for vaccine introductions) or target population (for vaccine campaigns)

Vaccine introduction targets reached one year in advance

Cumulative country introductions



Source: Gavi data as of 30 November 2014.

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*South Sudan
Pentavalent vaccine*





Vietnam
Measles-rubella campaign



*Senegal
HPV demonstration project*

*Senegal
Rotavirus vaccine*





Niger
Rotavirus
and pneumococcal vaccines



Tanzania
Measles-rubella campaign

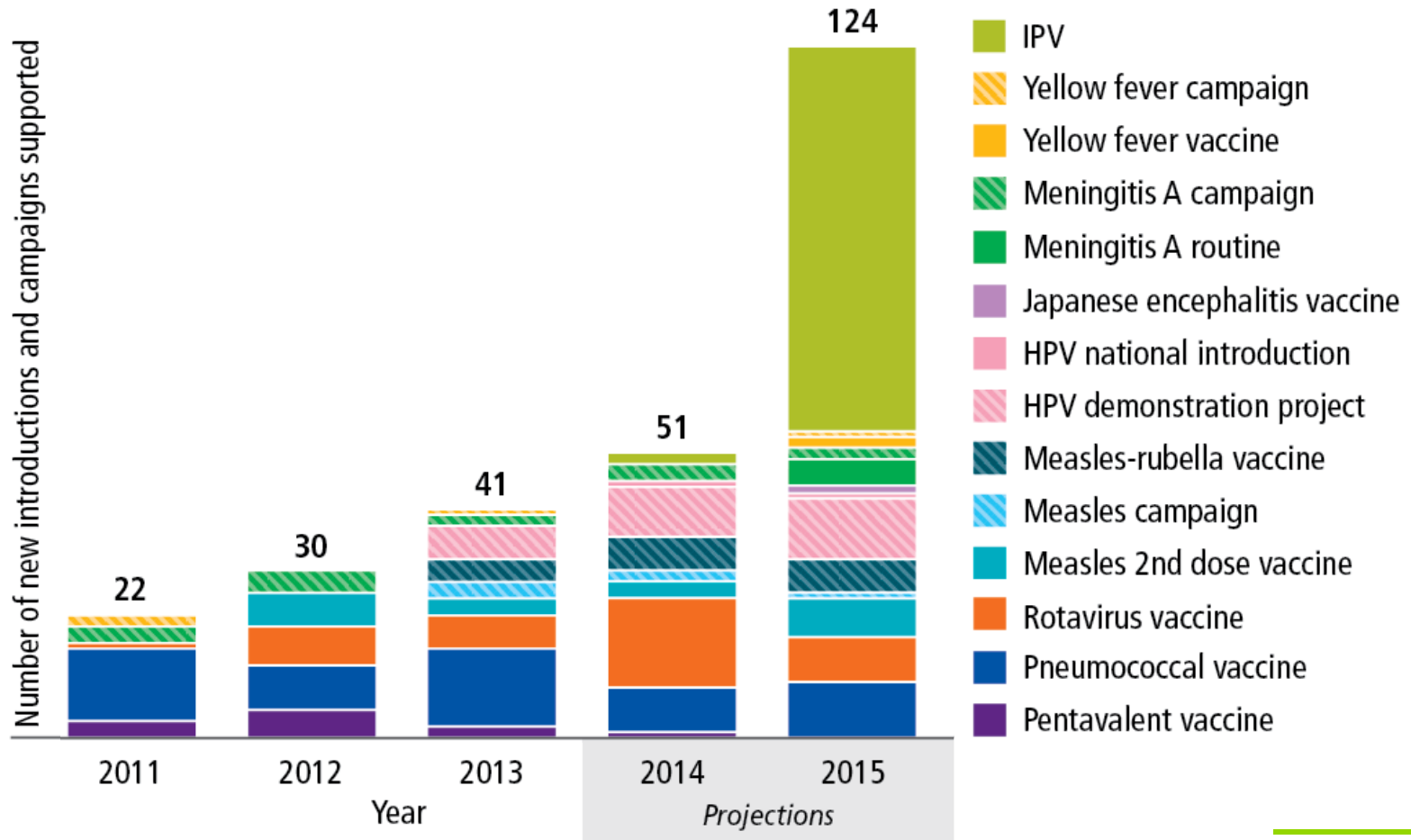


***12 additional states in India
Pentavalent vaccine***



*Nepal
Inactivated polio vaccine*

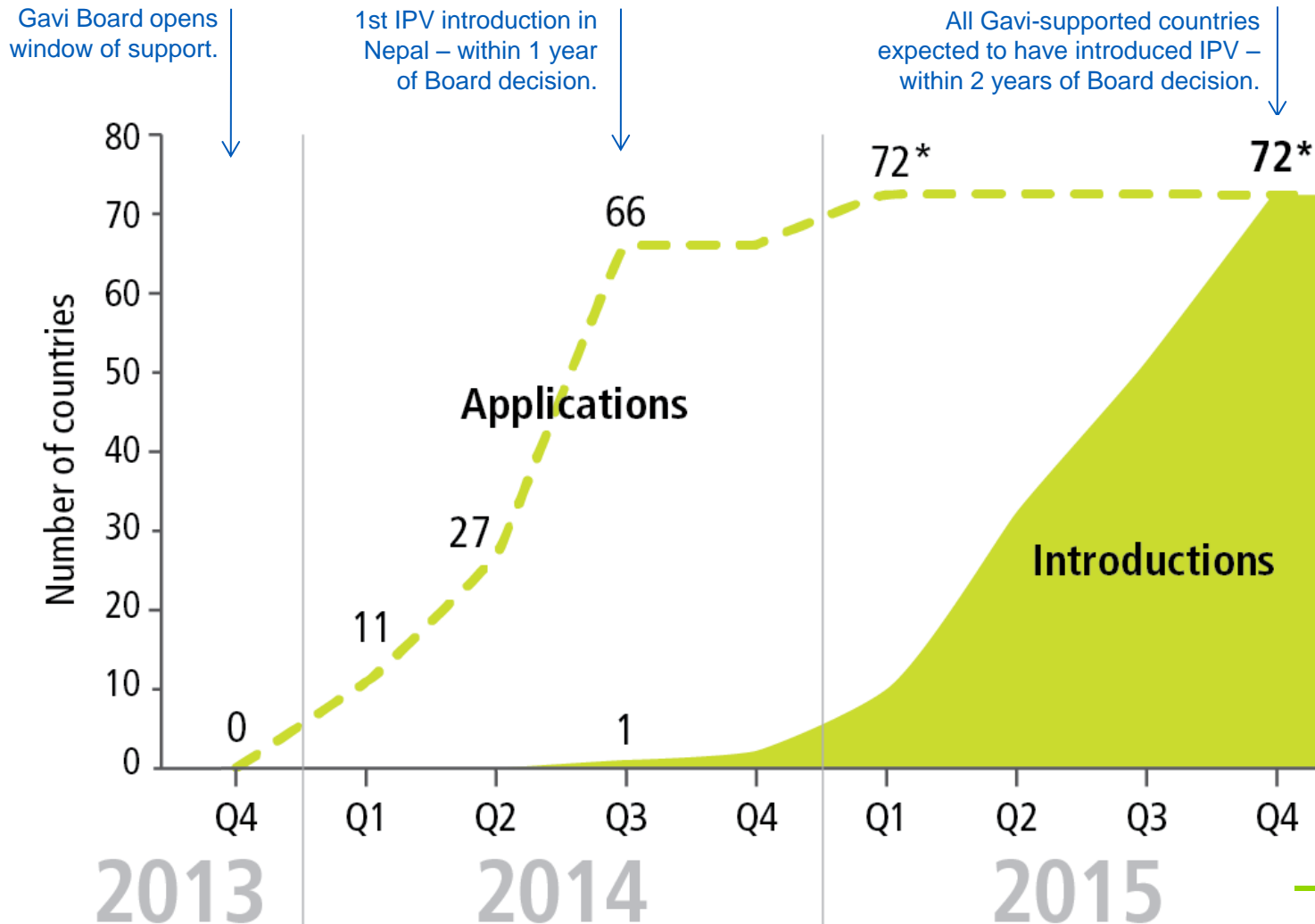
Acceleration of IPV introductions: Gavi vaccine support, 2011–2015



Source: Gavi data as of 1 December 2014.
Note: Only the first phase of introductions and campaigns is included.

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IPV implementation showcases successful fast-track approach



Source: Gavi data as of 2 December 2014.
 * Ukraine has introduced IPV independently of Gavi financing.

IPV: after successful roll-out, four big issues remain

Wastage

- WHO recommended multi-dose vial policy for IPV
= **significantly reduced wastage**

Supply

- Delays in scaling up capacity of 10-dose vial, delayed prequalification of 5-dose vial = **short-term constraints in availability**

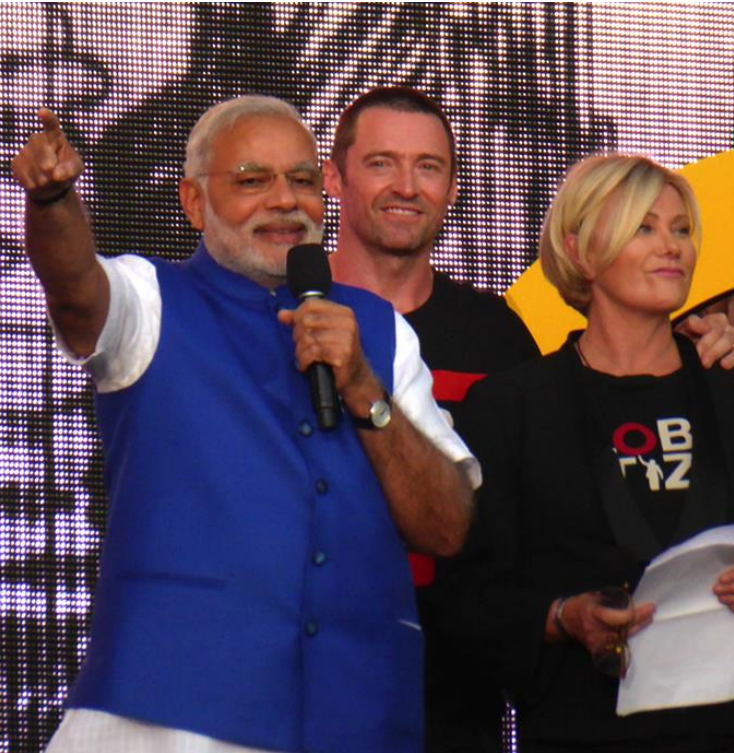
Demand

- GPEI using IPV in campaigns (capped at 8m doses, not financed by Gavi) in some endemic areas = **increasing demand**

Flexibility of financing

- Gavi's usual ability to move funds through time restricted by funding envelope = **reduced flexibility**

India to introduce rotavirus, rubella, polio and Japanese encephalitis vaccines



THREE NEW VACCINES INCLUDING INDIGENOUSLY DEVELOPED ROTAVIRUS VACCINE TO BE PROVIDED TO ALL INDIAN CHILDREN

Fourth vaccine for adults to protect against Japanese Encephalitis to be introduced in high-priority districts

PM: Government will now ensure that the benefits of vaccination reach all sections of the society, regardless of social and economic status

Jul 03, 2014

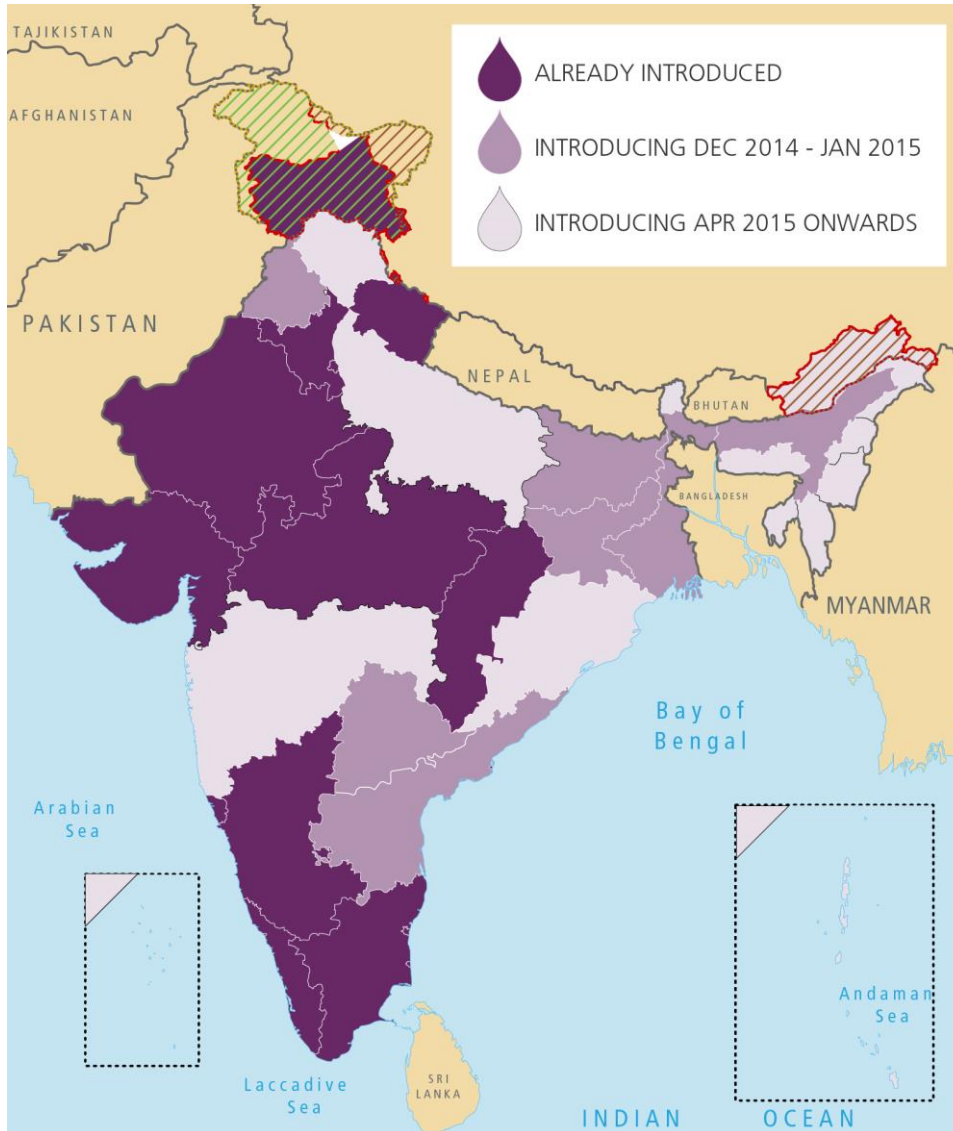
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“The introduction of four new lifesaving vaccines will play a key role in reducing childhood and infant mortality and morbidity in the country.”

Narendra Modi, Prime Minister of India

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Status of pentavalent vaccine introductions in India



- **Already introduced in 12 states**
- **Dec 2014–Jan 2015: 8 additional states**
- **From April 2015: remaining 16 states**
- **27 million children in 36 states covered by the end of 2015**

Data as of 1 December 2014.

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Post-2015: Sustainable Development Goals

Three aspects to development of SDGs:

The goals

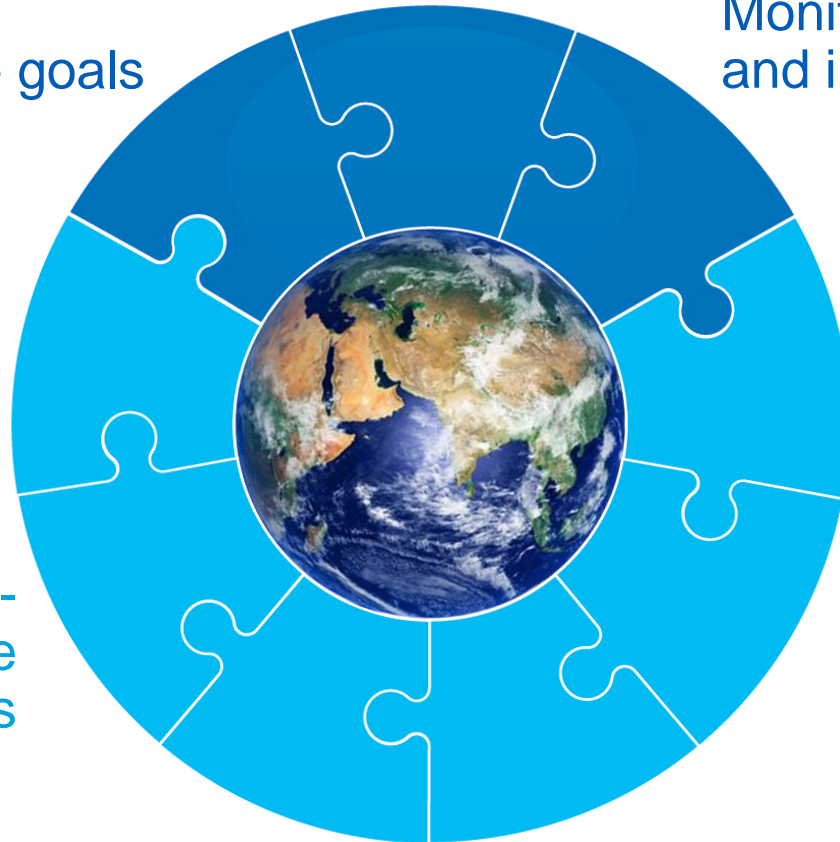
Financing the agenda

Monitoring and indicators

Gavi calling for:

Good health central to prosperity

Concise, easy-to-communicate goals



A data revolution

New financing models – domestic financing, ODA and leveraging markets

Bold and ambitious indicators

Value of public-private partnerships

Global Financing Facility for reproductive, maternal, neonatal, child and adolescent health

Launched September 2014



Photo: Stuart Ramson for United Nations Foundation

SAGE: five out of six Global Vaccine Action Plan targets off track

Only vaccine introduction target on track for 2015

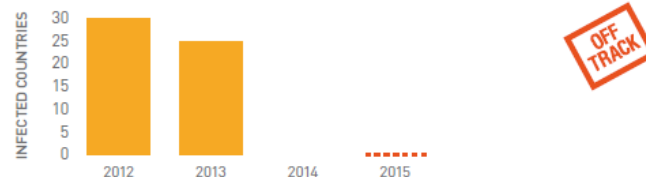
DTP3: NATIONAL VACCINATION COVERAGE OF 90%

TARGET: ALL 194 COUNTRIES BY 2015



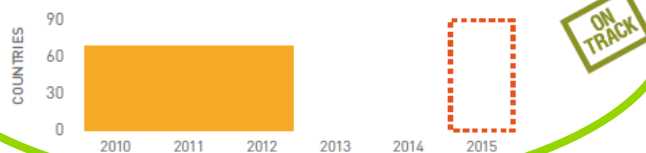
MATERNAL AND NEONATAL TETANUS

TARGET: GLOBAL ELIMINATION BY END-2015



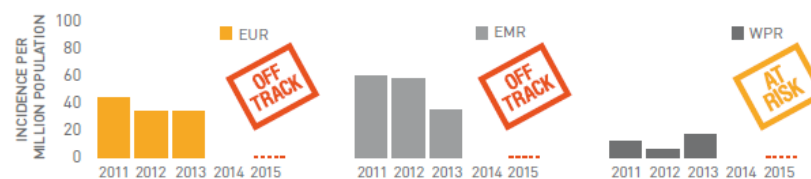
INTRODUCTION OF UNDER-UTILISED VACCINES

TARGET: 90 LOW OR MIDDLE INCOME COUNTRIES INTRODUCE AT LEAST ONE UNDER-UTILISED VACCINE BY 2015



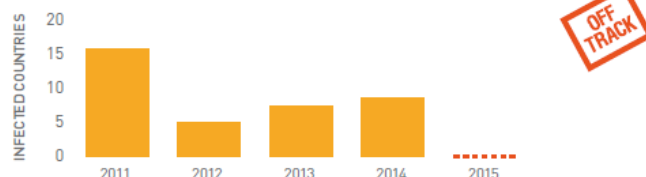
MEASLES

TARGET: ELIMINATION FROM THREE MORE REGIONS* BY END-2015



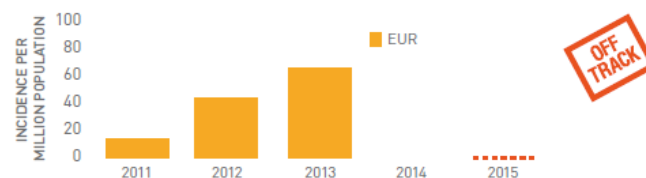
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TARGET: NO POLIO AFTER END-2014

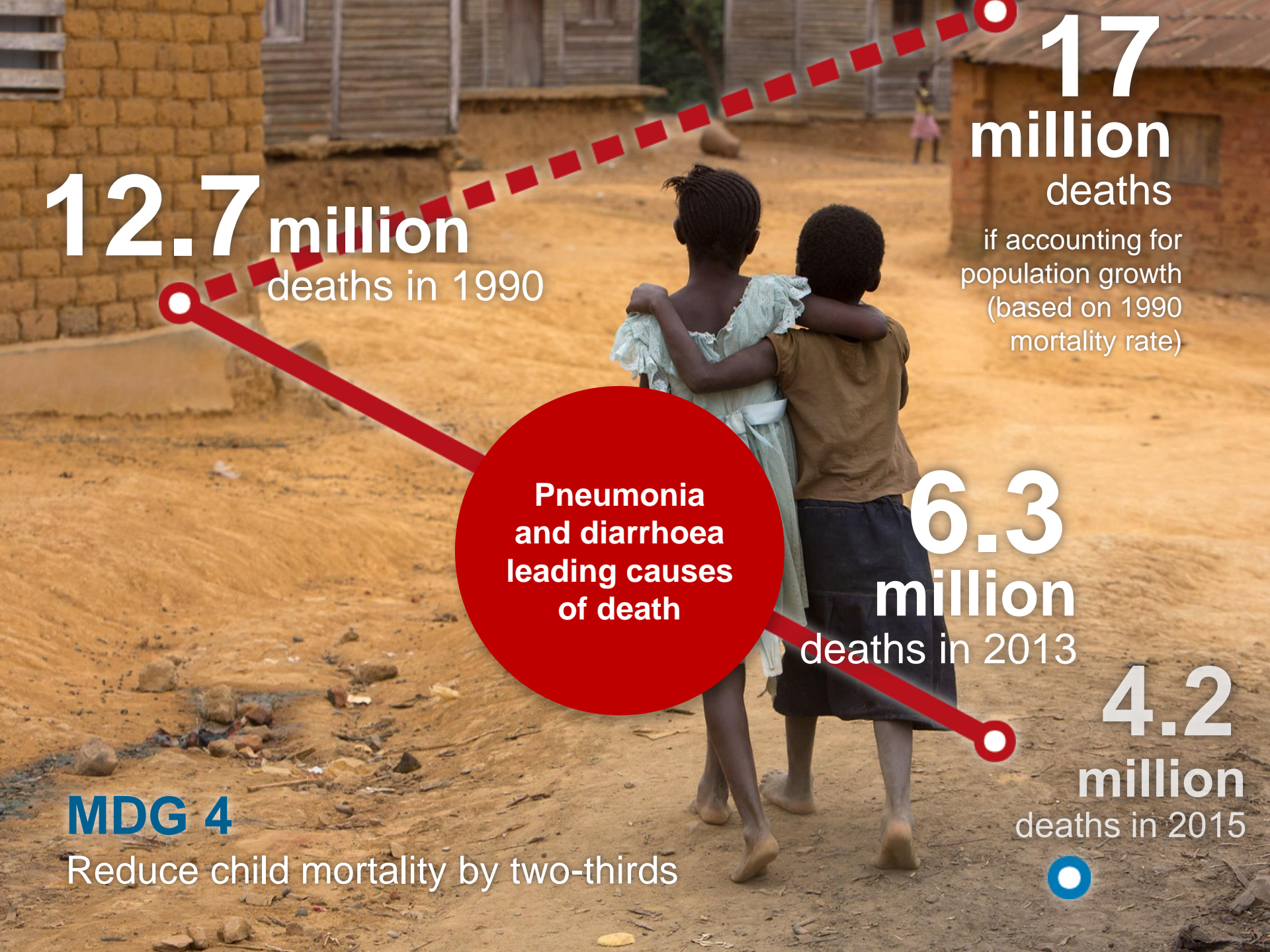


RUBELLA

TARGET: ELIMINATION FROM ONE MORE REGION** BY END-2015



*Four regions in total, including AMR. Data for other regions are in the GVAP Secretariat Report
 **Two regions in total, including AMR. Data for other regions are in the GVAP Secretariat Report



12.7 million
deaths in 1990

17 million
deaths
if accounting for
population growth
(based on 1990
mortality rate)

**Pneumonia
and diarrhoea
leading causes
of death**

6.3 million
deaths in 2013

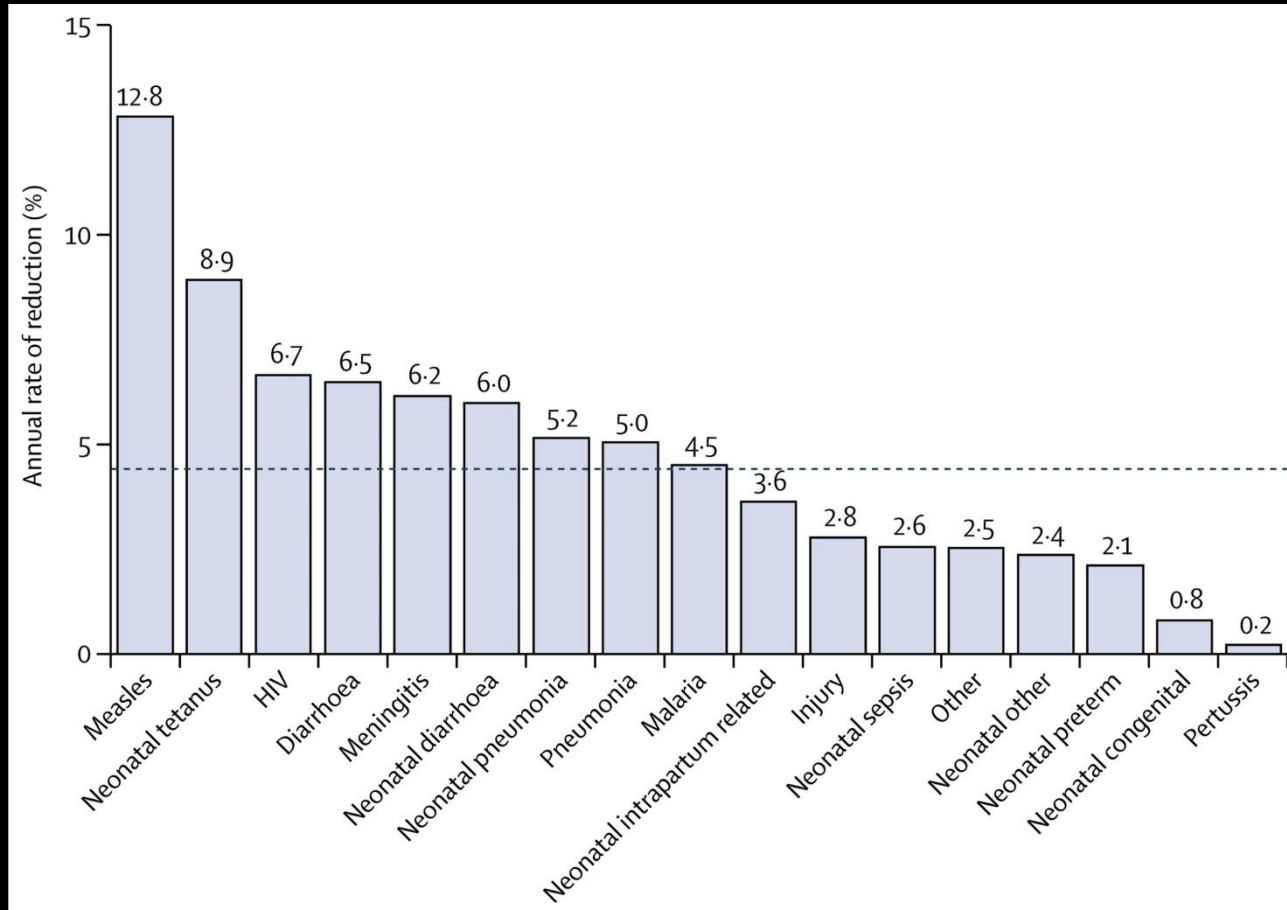
4.2 million
deaths in 2015

MDG 4

Reduce child mortality by two-thirds



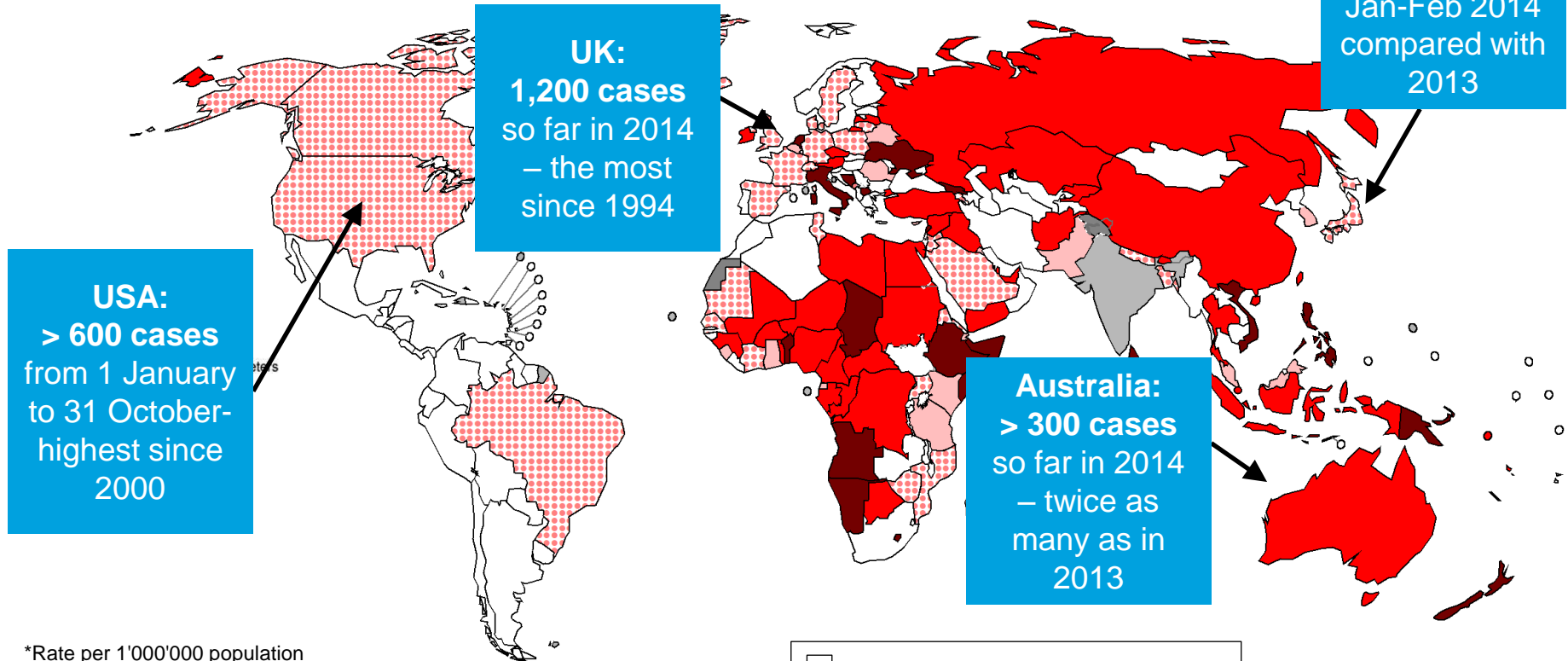
Estimated annual rate of reduction in under-five mortality at the global level in 2000–2013, by cause



Source: [The Lancet](https://doi.org/10.1016/S0140-6736(14)61698-6) (DOI:10.1016/S0140-6736(14)61698-6)

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Reported measles incidence rate*, October 2013 – September 2014



*Rate per 1'000'000 population

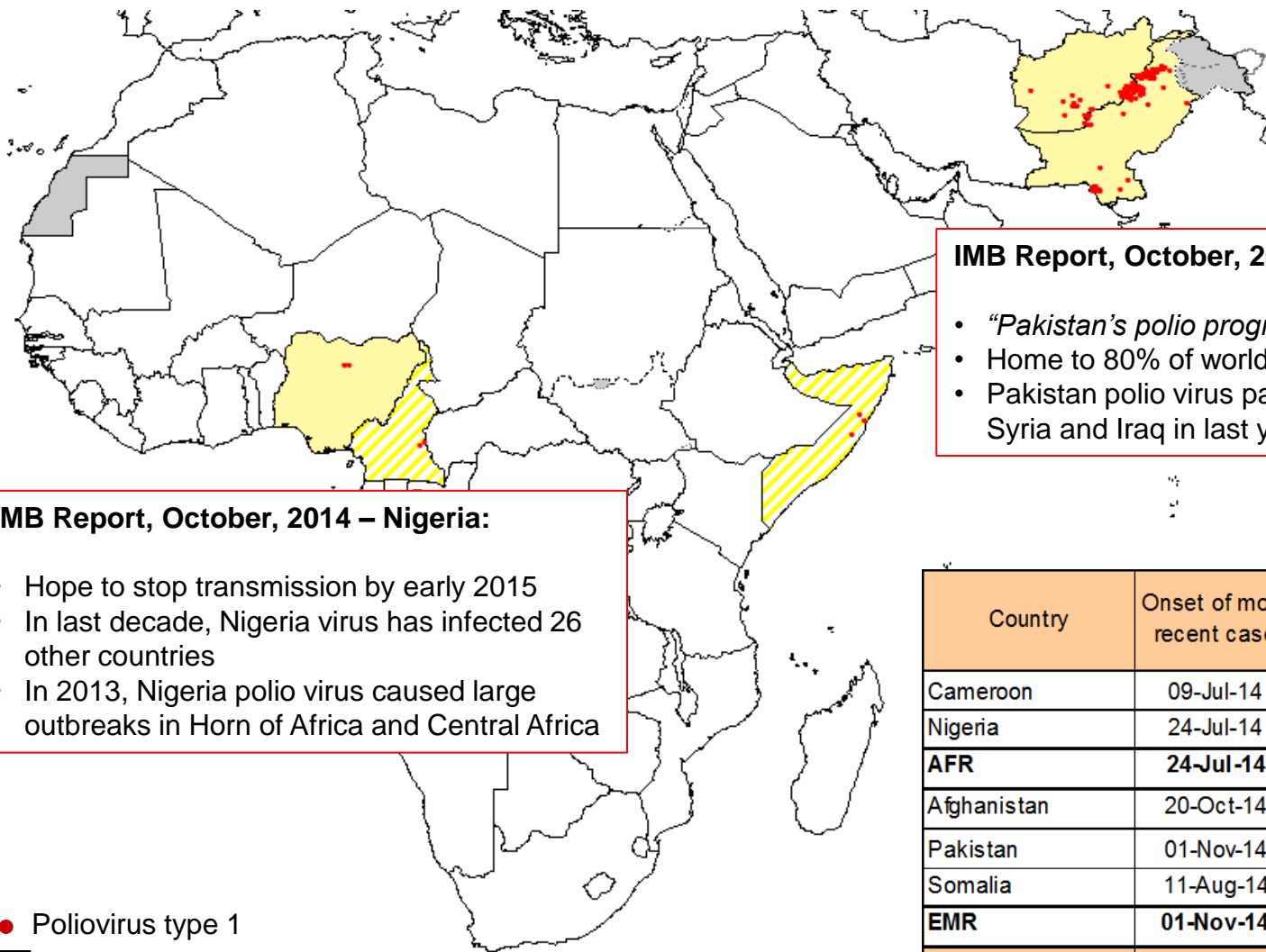
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Data in HQ as of 11 November 2014.
Data source: surveillance DEF file

Country outbreaks: www.cdc.gov/measles/cases-outbreaks.html,
<http://pediatrics.about.com/od/measles/a/measles-outbreak.htm>
(updated 15 November), <http://www.nih.gov/niid/en/all-surveillance/2292-idwr/idwr-article-en/4440-idwrc-1408-en.html>

	<1	(81 countries or 42%)
	≥1 - <5	(29 countries or 15%)
	≥5 - <10	(14 countries or 7%)
	≥10 - <50	(37 countries or 19%)
	≥50	(19 countries or 10%)
	No data reported to WHO HQ	(14 countries or 7%)
	Not applicable	

Wild Poliovirus Cases¹, last 6 Months²



IMB Report, October, 2014 – Pakistan:

- “Pakistan’s polio programme is a disaster”
- Home to 80% of world’s polio cases in 2014
- Pakistan polio virus paralysed 38 children in Syria and Iraq in last year

IMB Report, October, 2014 – Nigeria:

- Hope to stop transmission by early 2015
- In last decade, Nigeria virus has infected 26 other countries
- In 2013, Nigeria polio virus caused large outbreaks in Horn of Africa and Central Africa

● Poliovirus type 1

■ Endemic country

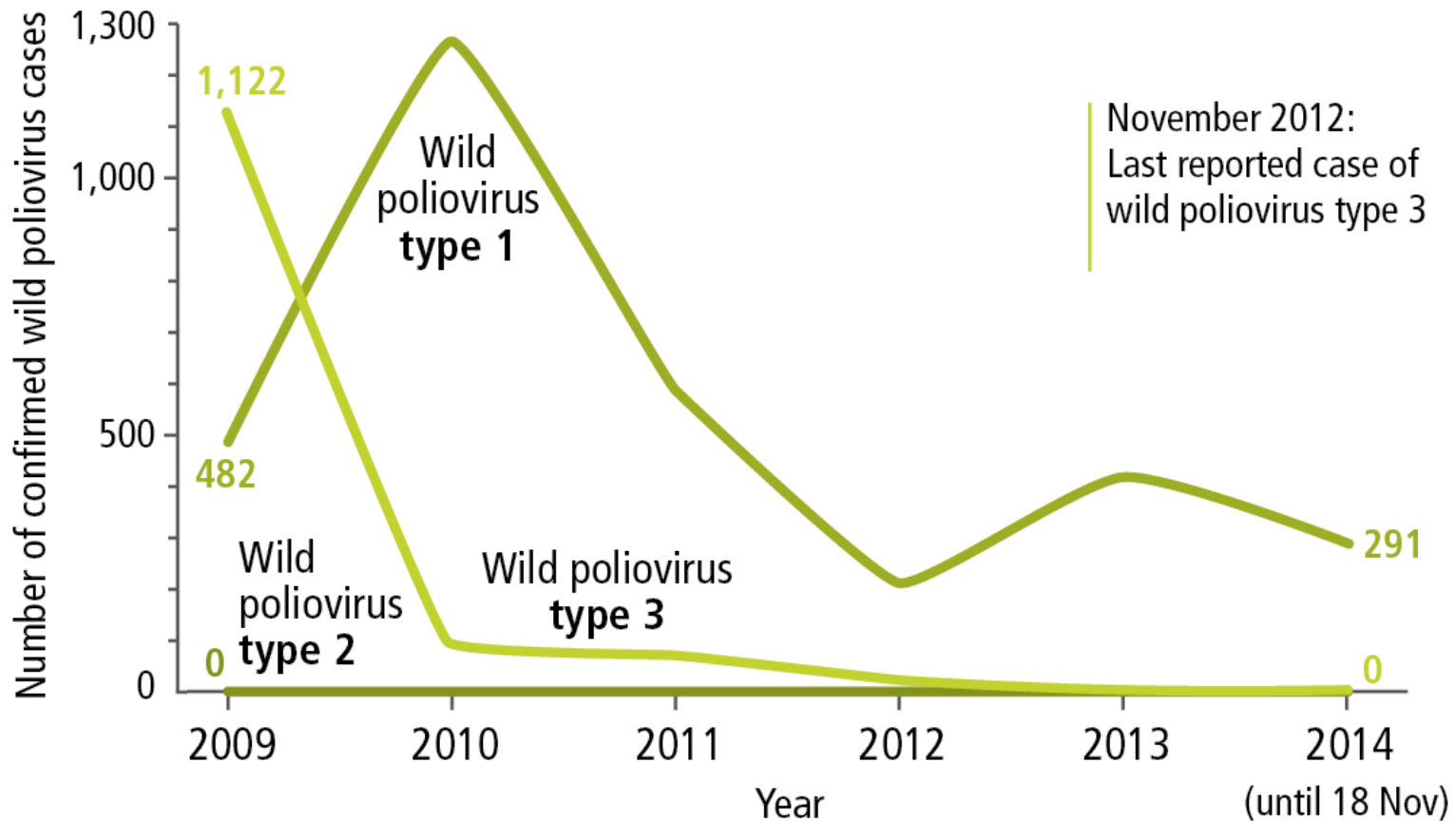
▨ Country with WPV case in previous 6 months

Country	Onset of most recent case	Number of districts	Total WPV (All type 1)
Cameroon	09-Jul-14	1	2
Nigeria	24-Jul-14	2	2
AFR	24-Jul-14	3	4
Afghanistan	20-Oct-14	11	15
Pakistan	01-Nov-14	29	170
Somalia	11-Aug-14	2	3
EMR	01-Nov-14	42	188
Global	01-Nov-14	45	192

¹Excludes cases caused by vaccine-derived polioviruses and viruses detected from environmental surveillance.

²Onset of paralyzes 19 May – 18 November 2014

Wild poliovirus cases, 2009–2014



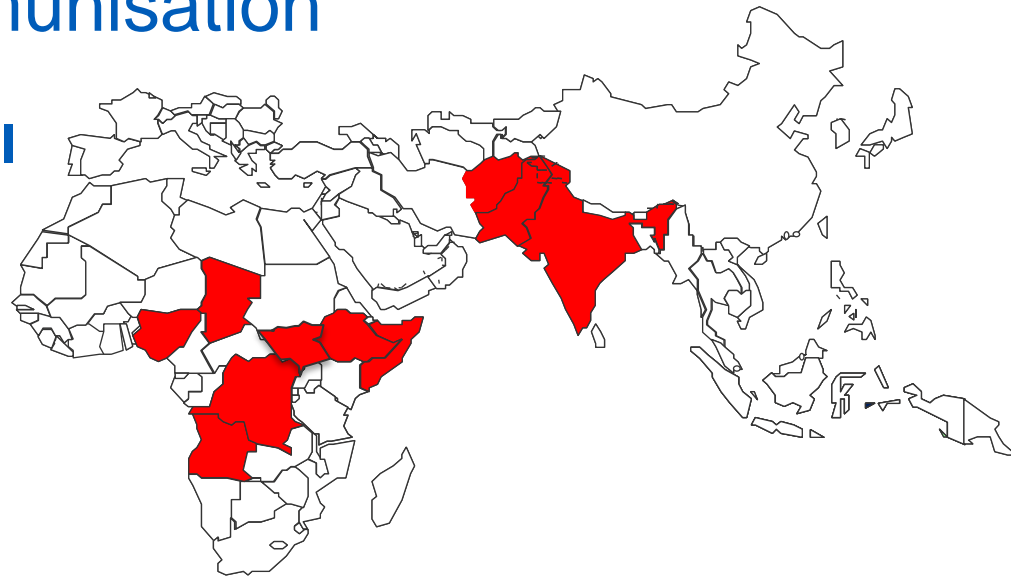
Source: Data in WHO HQ as of 18 November 2014

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Polio and routine immunisation

Gavi collaborates with GPEI on immunisation system strengthening in polio focus countries:

- **AFR:** Nigeria, South Sudan, DR Congo, Chad, Ethiopia, Angola
- **EMR:** Pakistan, Afghanistan, Somalia
- **SEAR:** India

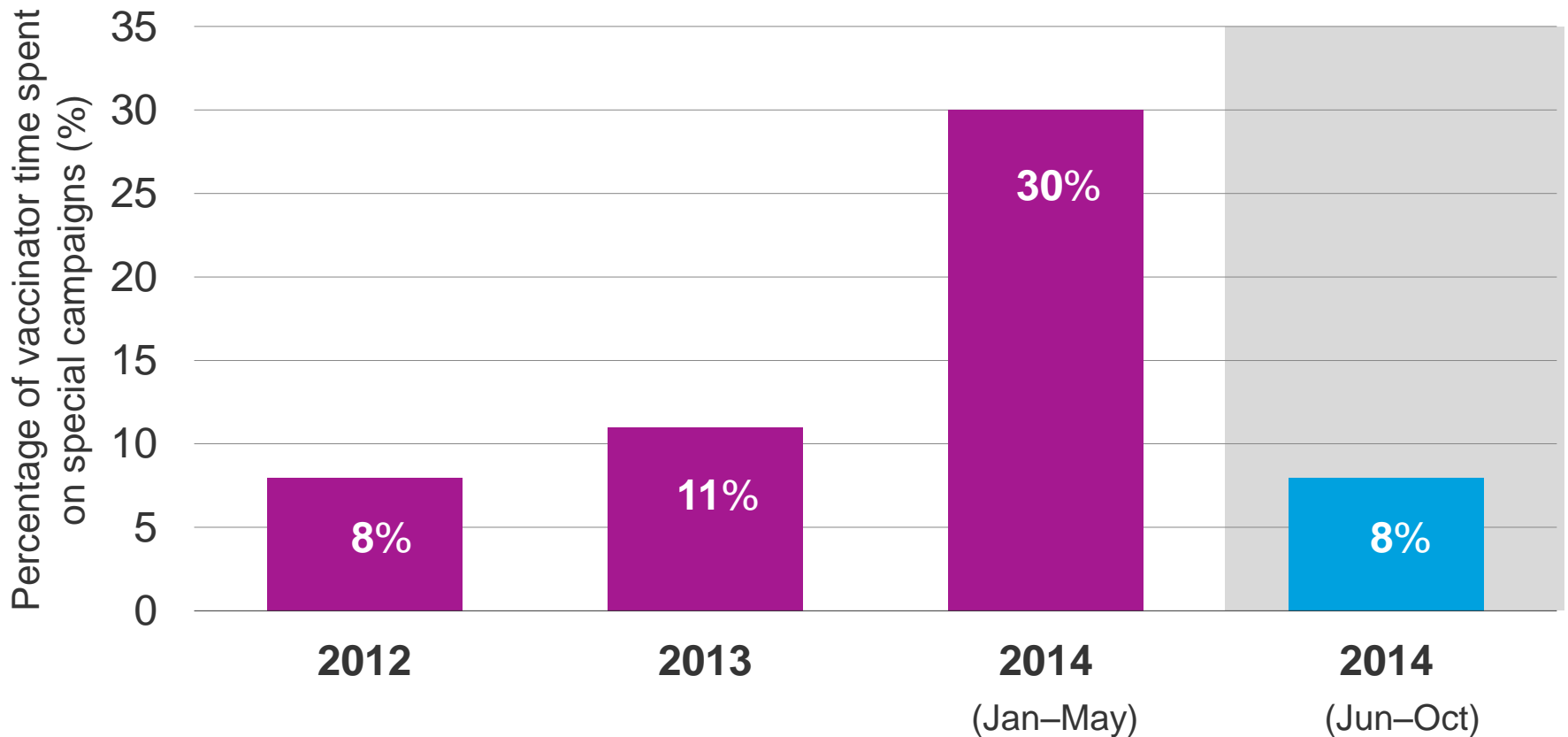


Progress and way forward:

- 8 /10 countries developed annual integrated EPI plans
- Accountability frameworks to help strengthen routine immunisation (RI)
- Improved RI an essential component to polio eradication

Less time on polio campaigns = + 20,000 vaccinator days for routine immunisation/month

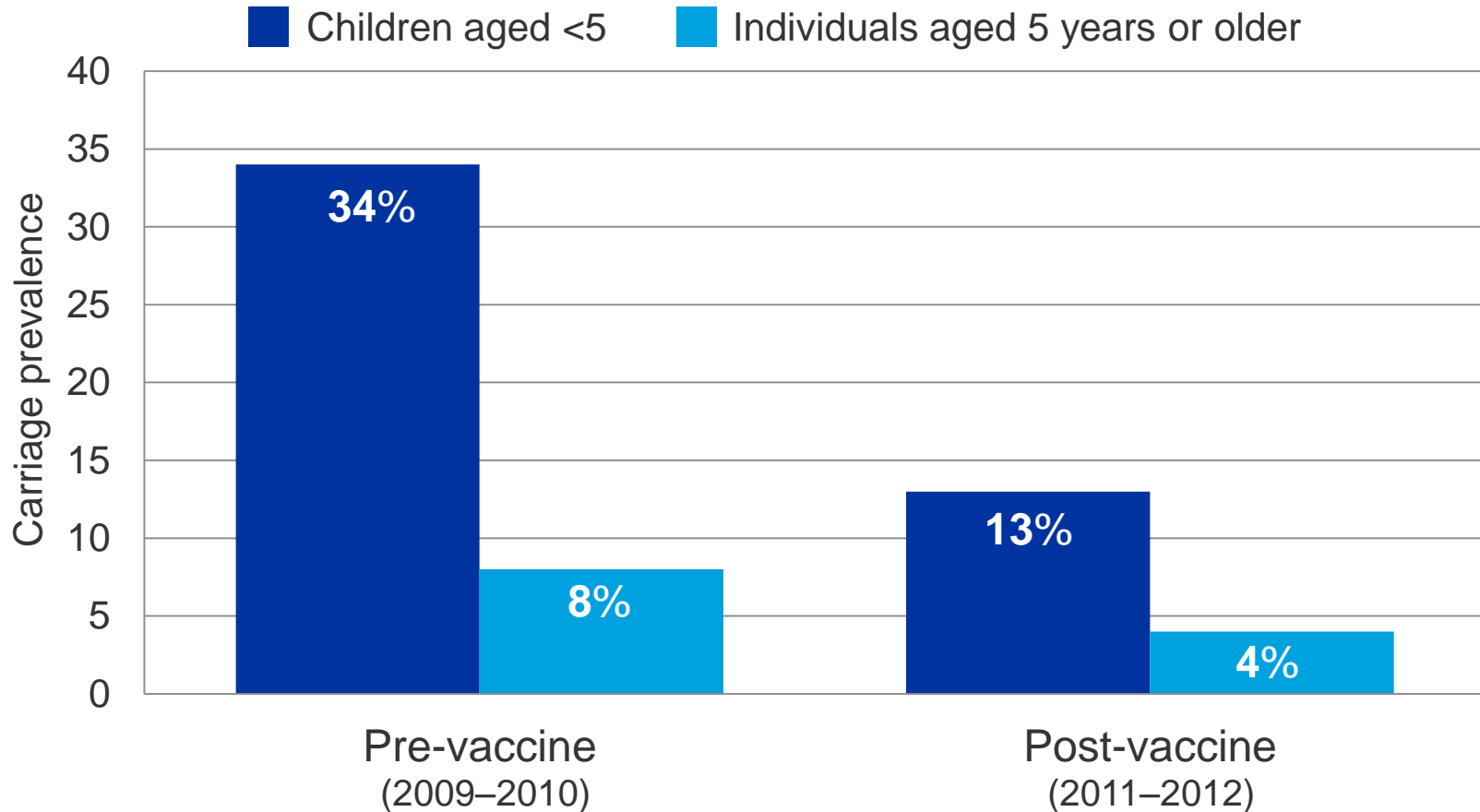
Vaccinator time spent on special campaigns, Punjab provinces



Source: Roadmap team

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Carriage prevalence of *streptococcus pneumoniae* bacteria, pre- and post-vaccine

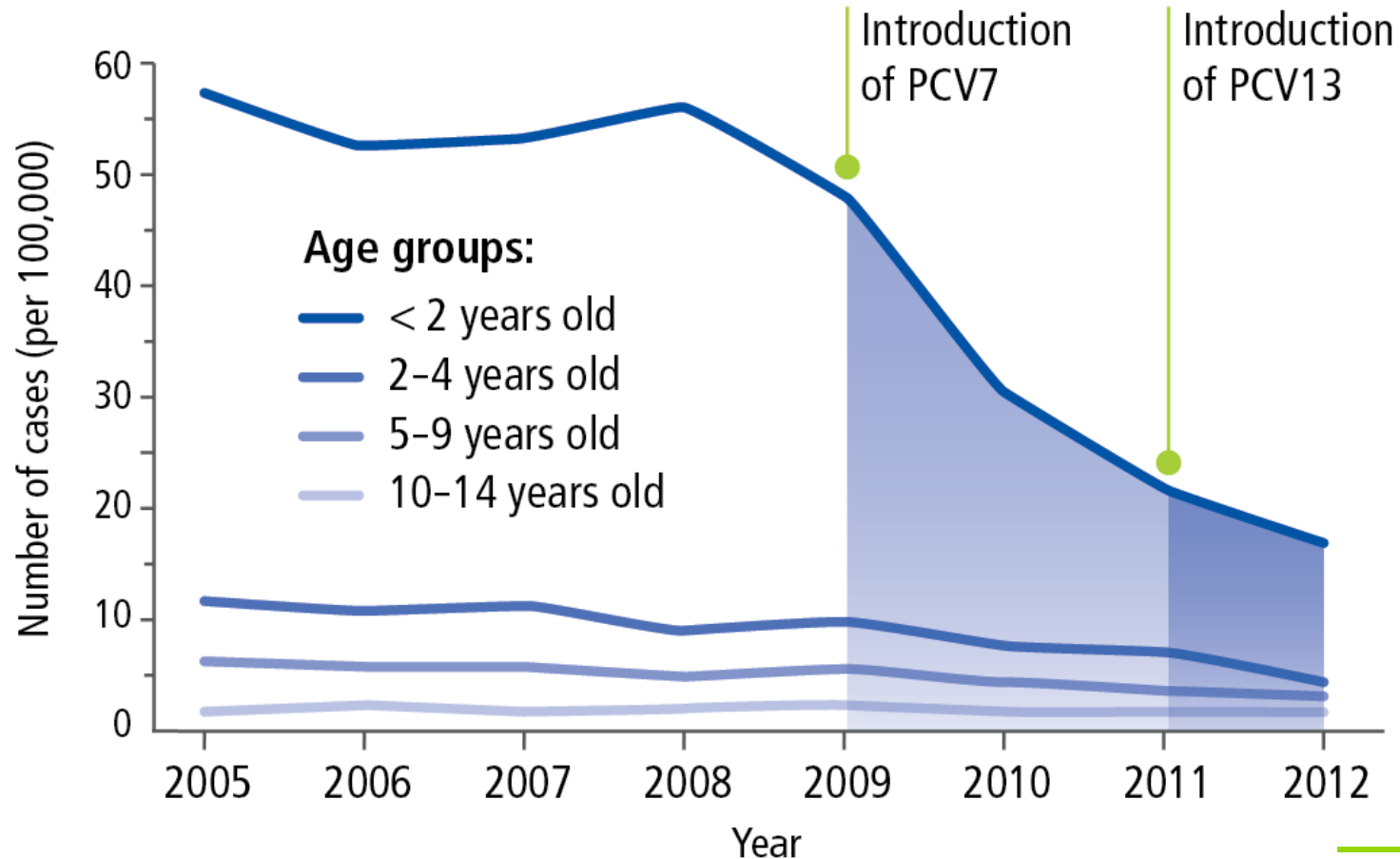


Source: Hammitt L, Akech DO, Morpeth SC et al. Population effect of 10-valent pneumococcal conjugate vaccine on nasopharyngeal carriage of *Streptococcus pneumoniae* and non-typeable *Haemophilus influenzae* in Kilifi, Kenya: findings from cross-sectional carriage studies. *Lancet Global Health*, July 2014.

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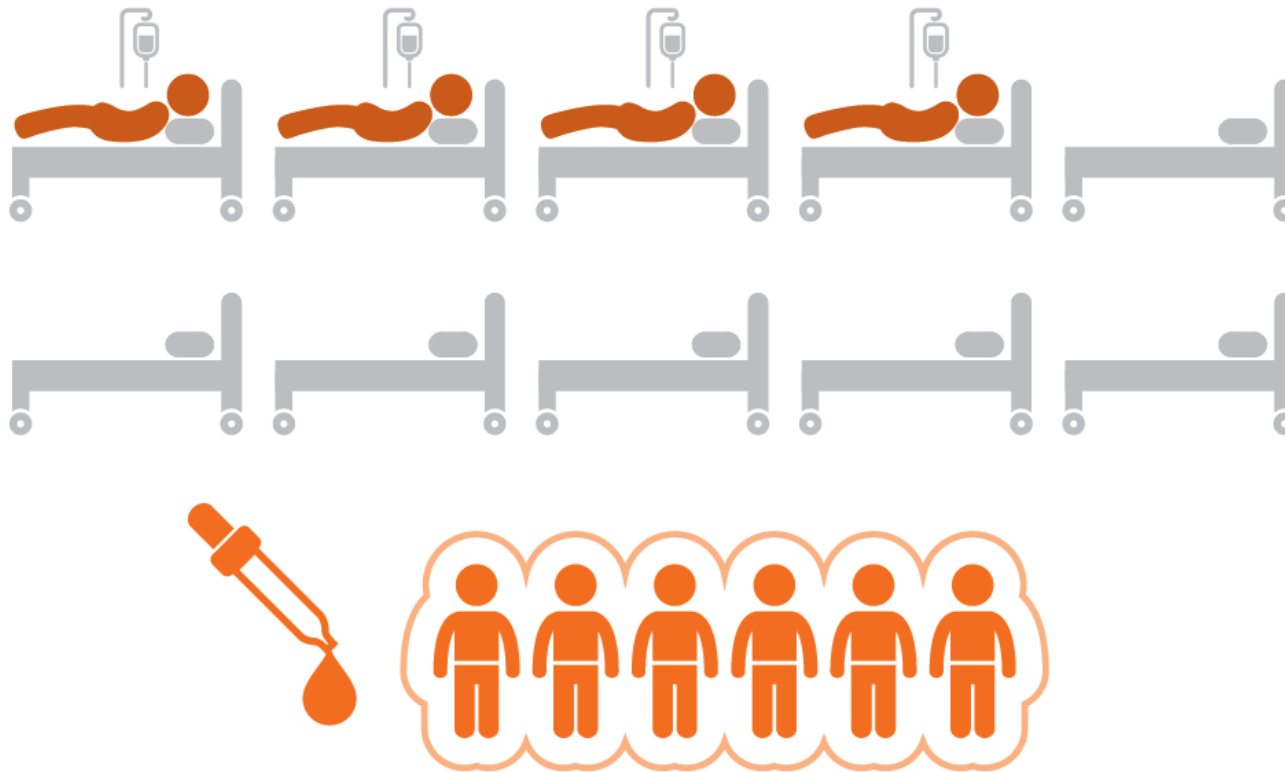
Substantial reduction in pneumococcal disease in South Africa thanks to vaccines

Invasive pneumococcal disease cases by age group



Source: Effects of Vaccination on Invasive Pneumococcal Disease in South Africa. *New England Journal of Medicine*, November 13, 2014.

Rotavirus vaccination prevents 6 out of 10 diarrhoea hospitalisations in South Africa



Source: Effectiveness of monovalent human rotavirus vaccine against admission to hospital for acute rotavirus diarrhea in South African children: a case-control study. *The Lancet Infectious Diseases*, October 8, 2014.

New vaccines approaching licensure

Malaria vaccine:

- RTS,S tested in large-scale clinical trial in Africa, including > 15,000 children and infants
- Vaccine efficacy: 46% in young children, 27% in infants
- Efficacy data from 32 months follow-up including booster expected early 2015
- Anticipate WHO recommendation in October 2015



Dengue vaccine:

- Phase three clinical trial included 20,000 Latin American children aged 9-16
- Shown to reduce risk of infection by 60%
- SAGE will soon advise WHO on any recommended use of dengue vaccines.



Sources:

www.plosmedicine.org/article/info%3Adoi%2F10.1371%2Fjournal.pmed.1001685
www.nejm.org/doi/full/10.1056/NEJMoa1411037

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RESOURCE MOBILISATION



Gavi/2013/Adrian Brooks

New pledges since the June Board meeting

Sovereign donors:

- **Australia:** A\$ 50 million for 2015 (US\$ 44 million)
- **Japan:** US\$ 8.7 million for 2014

Private sector donors:

- **Lions Clubs International Foundation:** US\$ 3 million in-kind for 2014–2017, matched by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and DFID
- **“La Caixa” Foundation:** €1 million for 2014 (US\$ 1.4 million)

Closing the gap for 2016–2020 – building momentum:

- **European Commission:** €175 million*
- **Norway:** *at least* US\$ 1.1 billion
- **United Kingdom:** £1 billion
- **Canada:** C\$ 500 million
- **Germany:** *indication to pledge €500 million***
- **Netherlands:** *€250 million requested by Dutch Parliament*

* For 2014-2020.

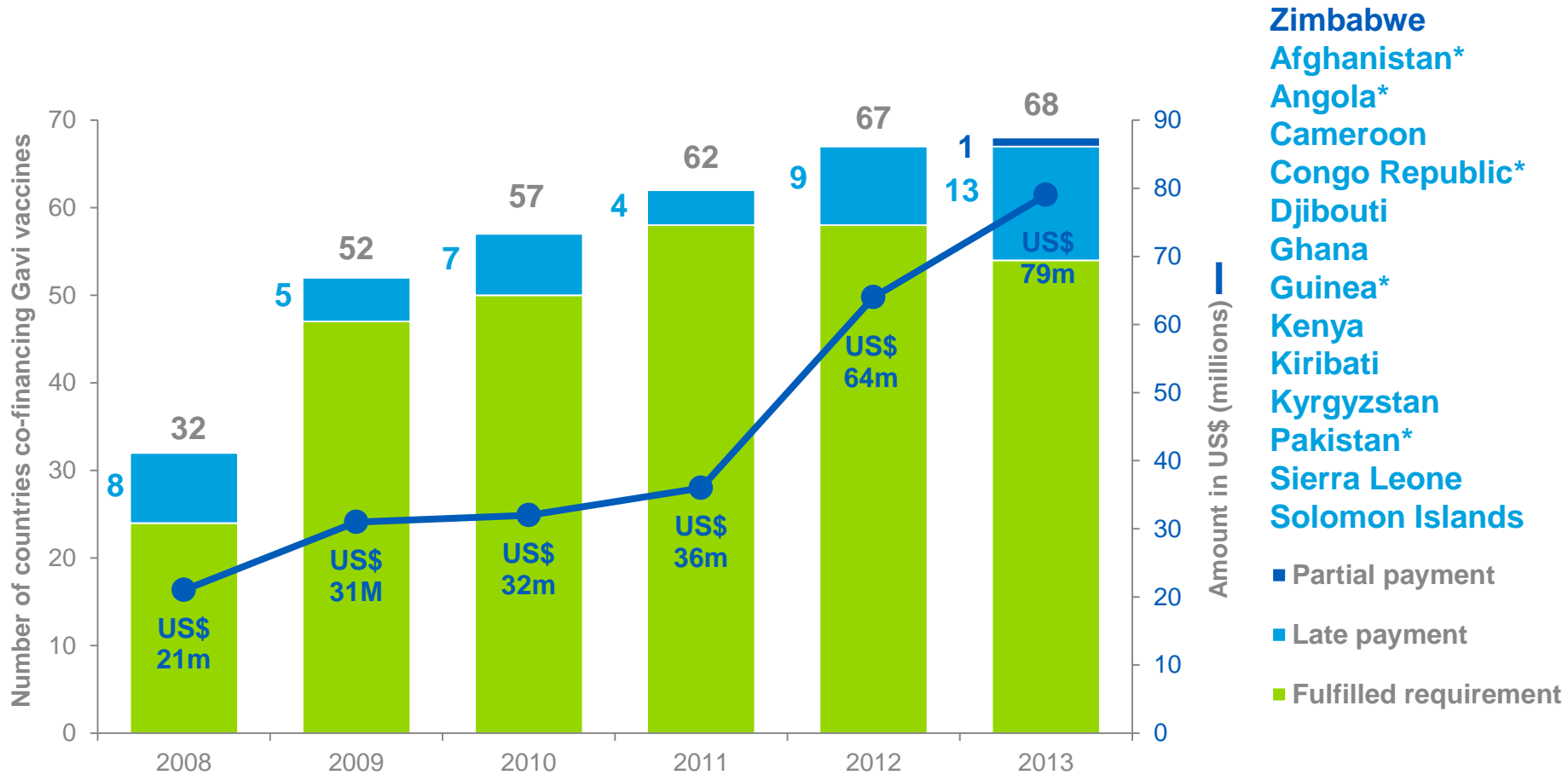
** For 2015-2020.

Exchange rates as of 1 December 2014.

First IFFIm Sukuk bonds raise US\$ 500 million

- **Sukuk = financial certificate that complies with Islamic law**
- **Largest ever Sukuk issuance in the public market**
- **Over-subscribed**
- **Diverse investor base:**
 - 68% Middle East and Africa
 - 21% Asia
 - 11% Europe
- **Expanding engagement with Islamic world**

Co-financing update



By 2013, co-financing will have more than tripled in comparison to 2008

* Defaulted both in 2012 and 2013.

Source: Gavi data as of 5 December 2014.

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Graduating countries: 1st wave entered graduation in 2011, 2nd wave in 2012–2020

	1 st wave	2 nd wave
Under-5 mortality rate ¹	✓ Successful transition to self-financing	✓ Successfully introduced most/all Gavi vaccines
GNI per capita at entering graduation ⁵	✓ Projected vaccine costs affordable (<i>at Gavi price</i>)	✓ High impact due to high burden of vaccine-preventable diseases
2013 total fertility Rate ²	✓ Low risk to sustainability of vaccine programmes	
Vaccines introduced ³	✗ Missed opportunities for vaccine introductions	✗ Higher fiscal burden following graduation
Average length of graduation period (years) ⁴		✗ Faster pace of financial scale-up required

1. Source: World Bank World Development Indicators, accessed September 2014.
2. Total Fertility Rate; Source: UN World Population Prospects, accessed October 2014
3. Modeled using GAVI's Adjusted Demand Forecast
4. 1st wave obtained from GAVI Secretariat, 2nd wave modeled
5. World Bank GNI per capita 2013 and earlier, modeled starting in 2014

World Bank Group supporting country graduation efforts in 2015



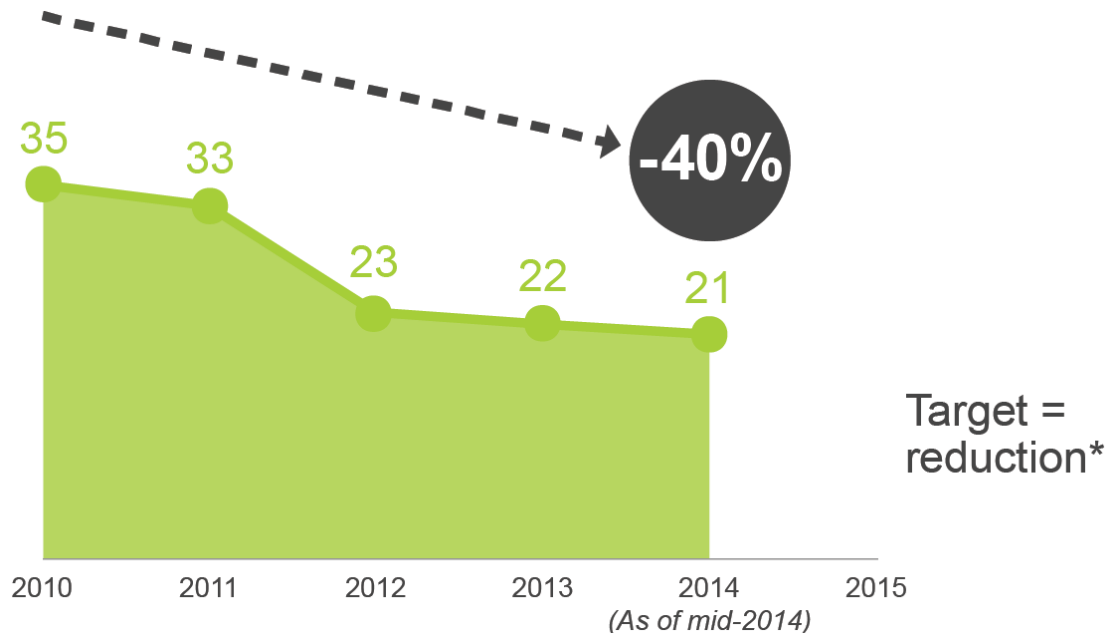
- Health financing assessments in graduating countries – findings to support dialogue on sustainable financing
- Graduation missions to support assessments and plans, building on health financing dialogue and working with Ministers of Finance
- Discussion paper on role of health insurance mechanisms in financing immunisation service delivery



Will help shape World Bank involvement in 2016–2020 strategy

Further reduction in vaccine prices

Cost to fully immunise a child with pentavalent, pneumococcal and rotavirus vaccines reached a new low in mid 2014 – but more needs to be done

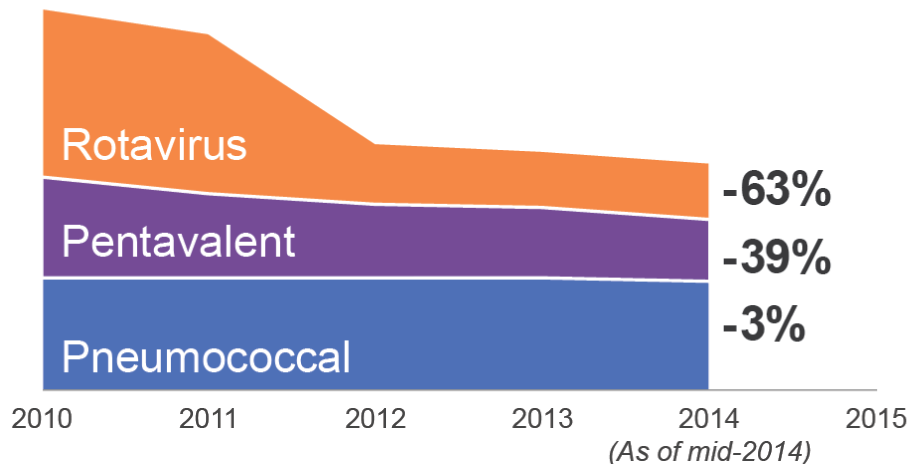


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Source: UNICEF Supply Division, 2014.

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Vaccine roadmaps

Development

7 completed

HPV, pentavalent, yellow fever, rotavirus, measles-rubella, IPV, Japanese encephalitis, pneumococcal (2014)

1 update

Pentavalent (2014)

3 in development

Cholera, HPV update, meningitis

2 on hold

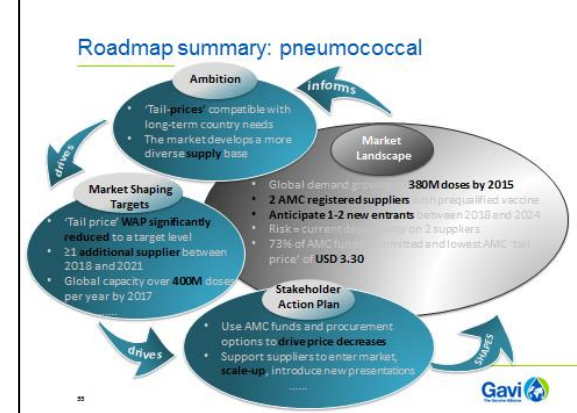
Typhoid, malaria



Implementation

Gavi Secretariat coordinates interventions in close cooperation with partners

Stakeholders include Secretariat, UNICEF Supply Division, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, WHO



Japanese encephalitis vaccine

- **First tender concluded July 2014**
- **Gavi's first Chinese vaccine supplier**
- **GAVI-supported campaigns forecast to require > 75 million doses 2015–2020**
- **Secured sufficient supply to meet increasing demand through 2016**
- **First introduction expected in Lao PDR 2015**



Vaccine delivery innovation: Uniject for pentavalent vaccine

- **Prequalified in November 2014**
- **New delivery model:**
 - Simplifies vaccine administration
 - Reduces missed opportunities by ensuring syringe and vial always available together
 - Facilitates outreach
- **Will explore making available to Gavi-supported countries**



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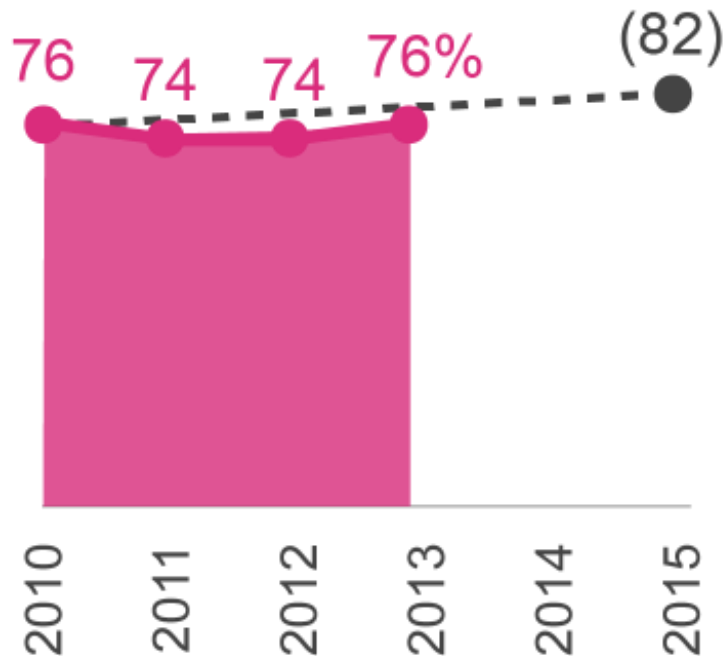
COVERAGE AND EQUITY



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Immunisation coverage increasing: reaching more children than ever before

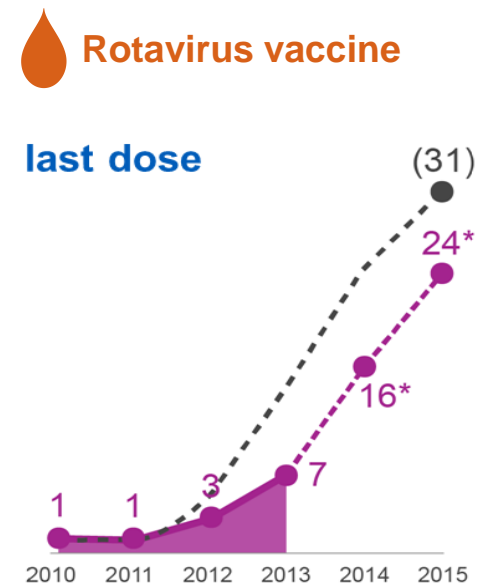
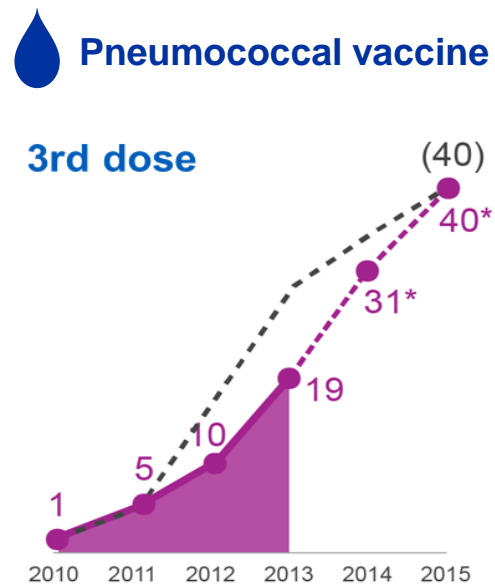
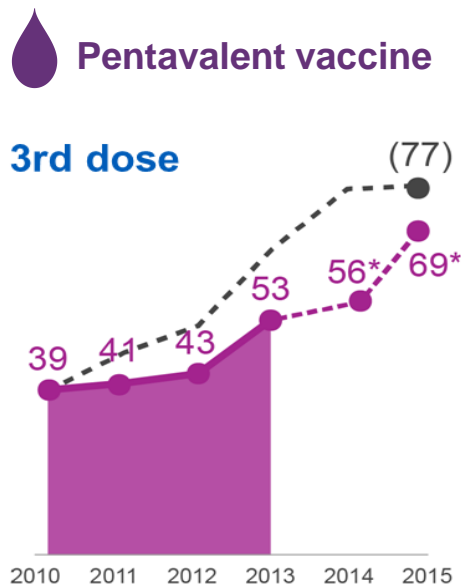
Coverage of third dose of DTP-containing vaccines increased to 76% in Gavi-supported countries



Source: WHO/UNICEF Estimates of National Immunization Coverage, July 2014.

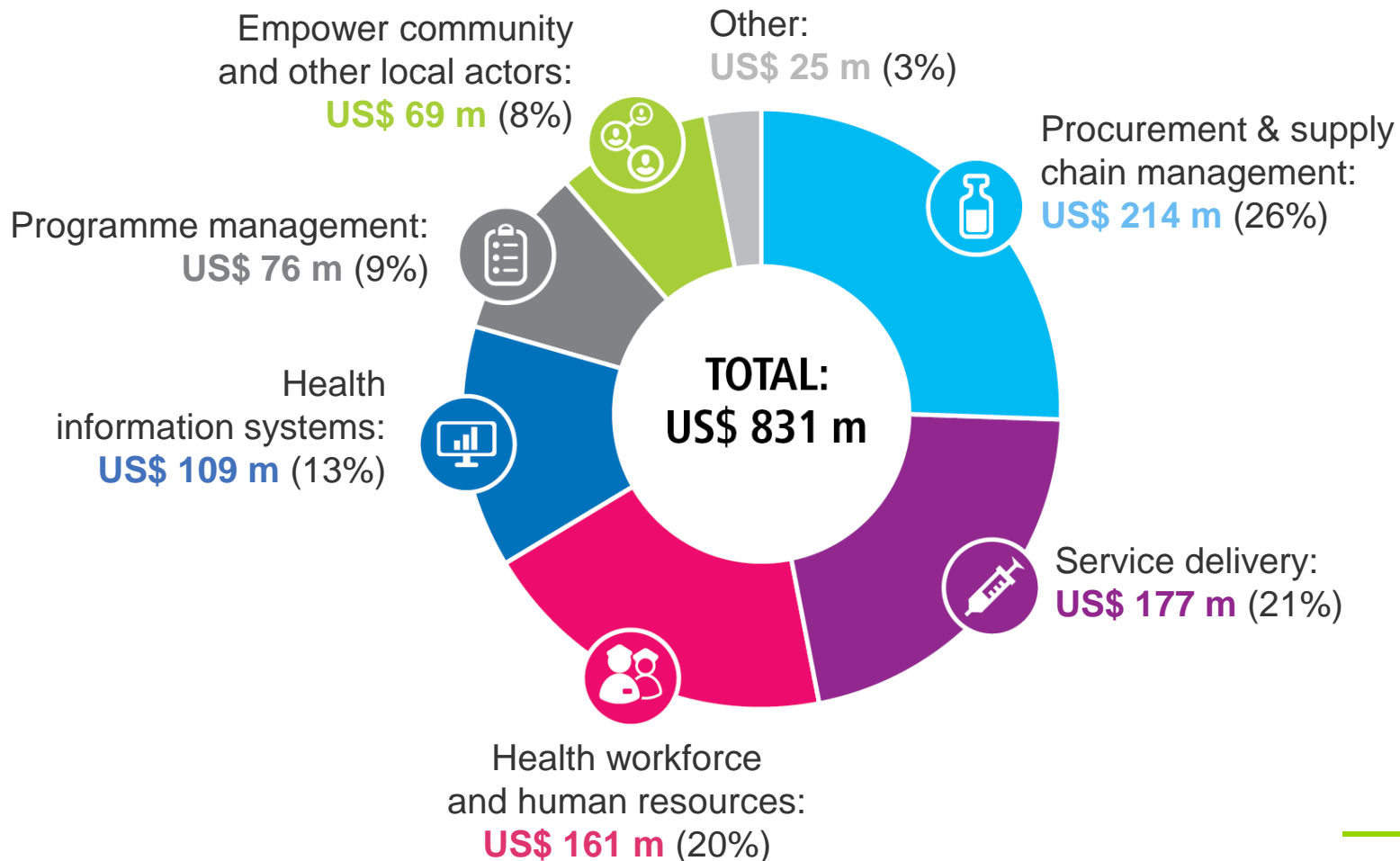
Progress towards vaccine coverage goals, but still behind target

Coverage in Gavi-supported countries (%)



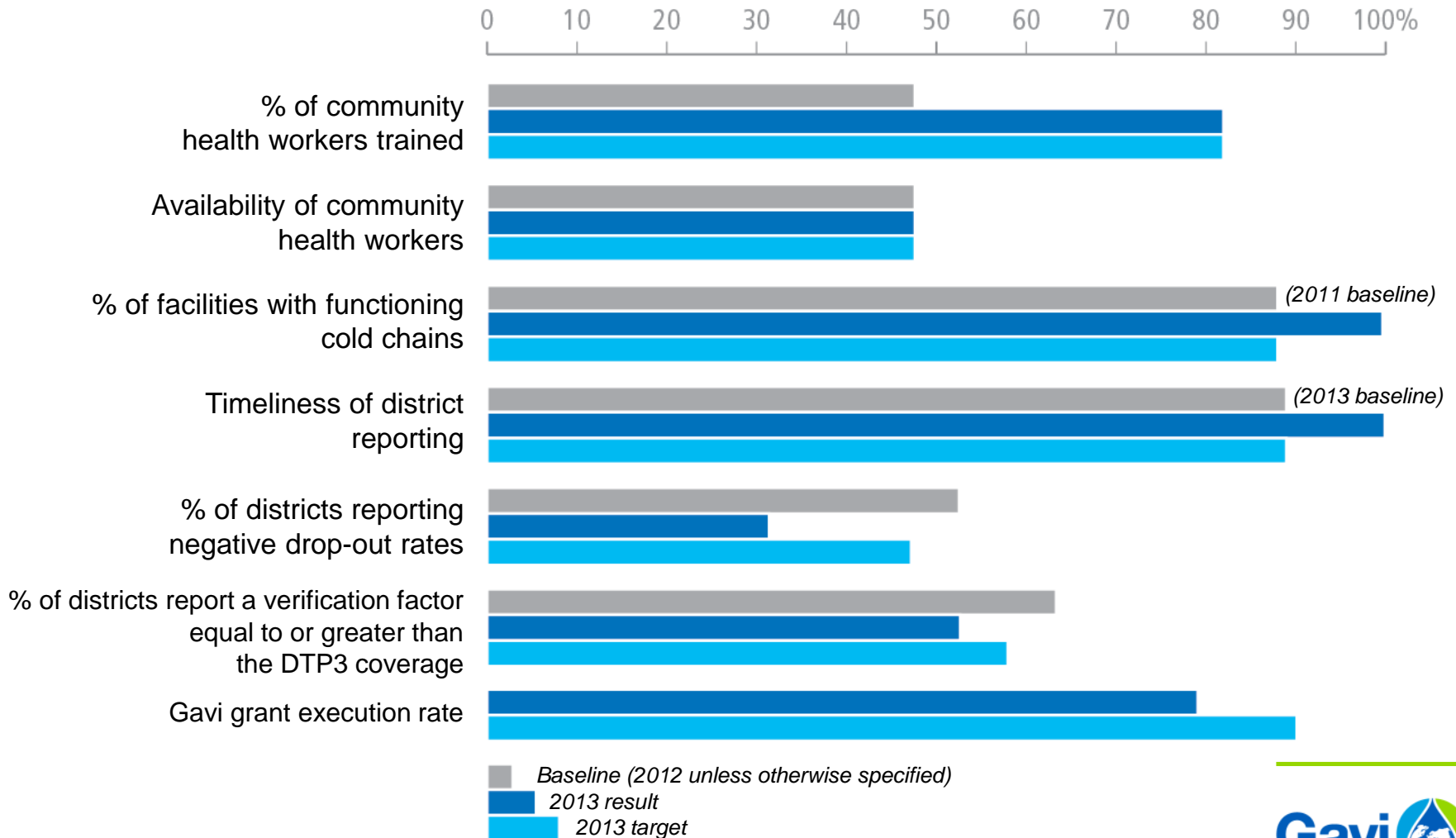
★ Projections (SDF10)
 — Actual
 - - - Target

Investment for 36 HSS grants recommended for approval, January 2011 – October 2014



2013 intermediate results: Burundi

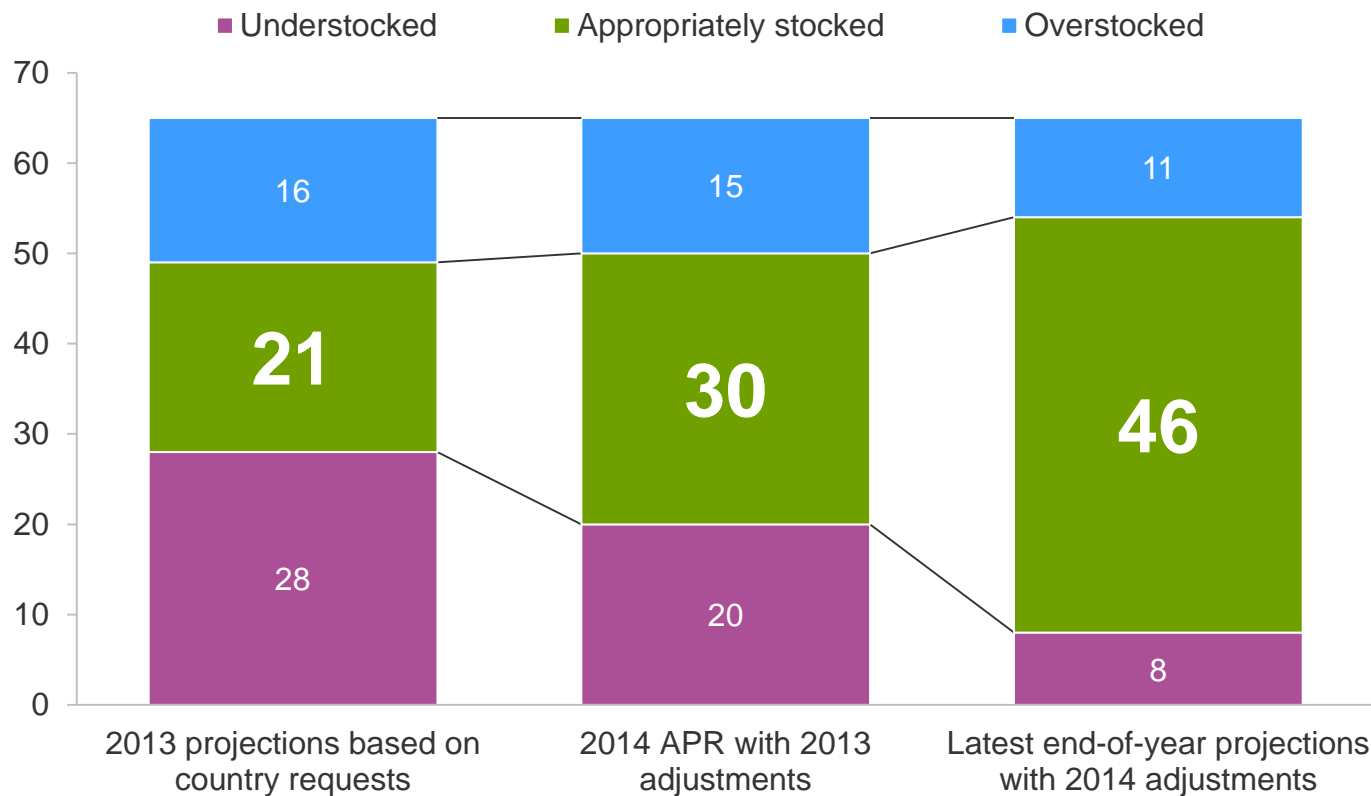
All but grant utilisation was stable or improved



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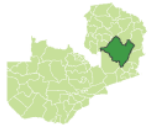
Improvement of stocks – further improvement expected

Pentavalent vaccine - projected number of countries with “appropriate” stock levels (central warehouse + 1 level), by the end of 2014



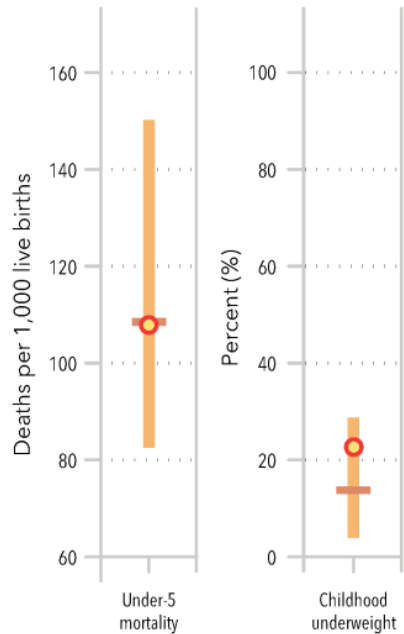
Definitions: Understocked = less than 4 months of stock, overstocked = more than 8 months of stock

Full country evaluation: preliminary district level summary, Zambia

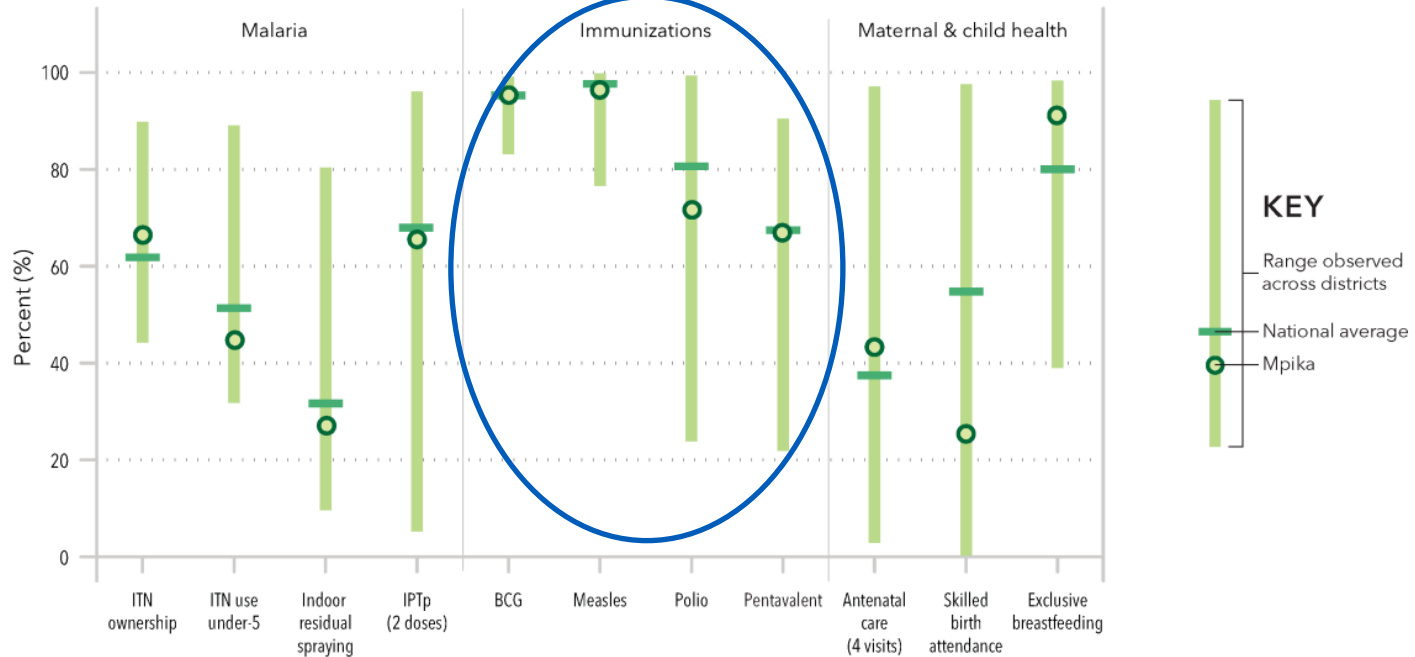


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CHILD HEALTH OUTCOMES

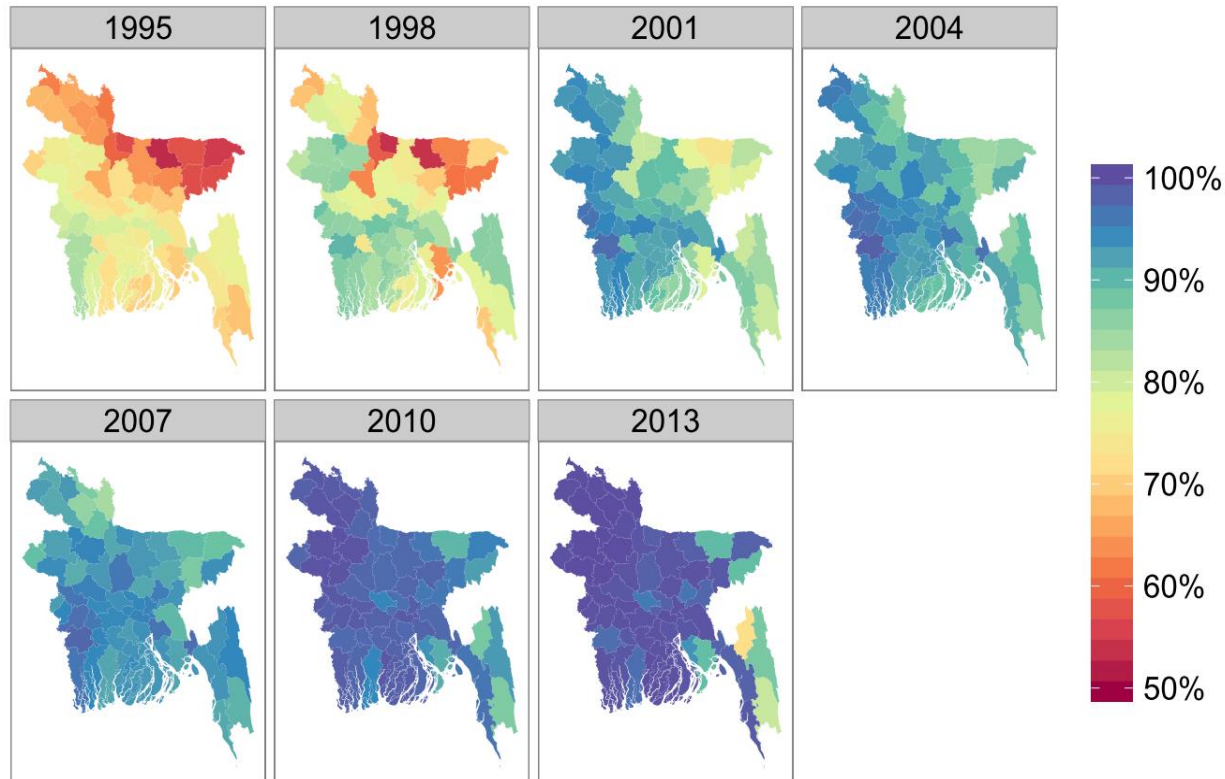


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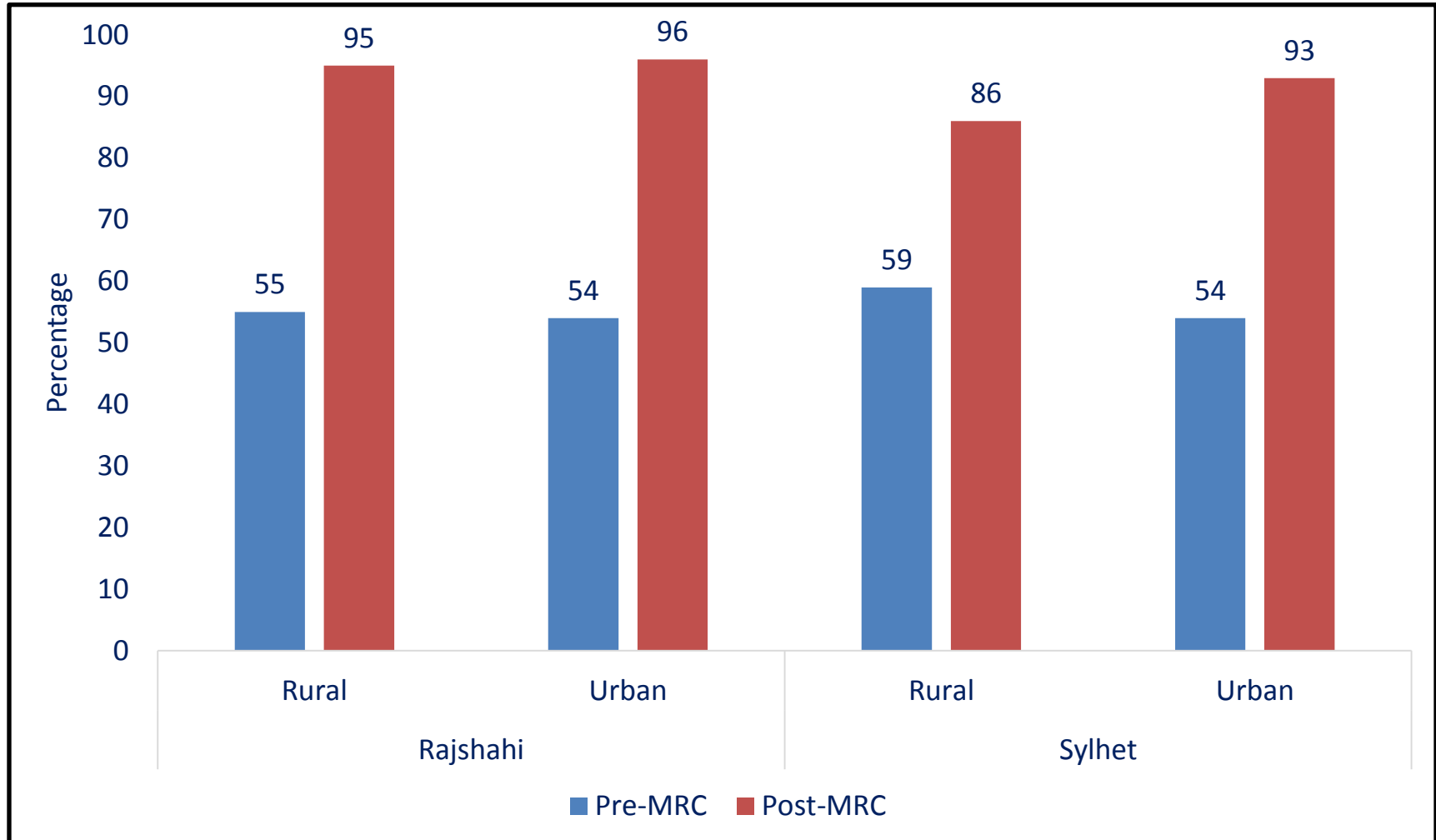


Full country evaluation: preliminary trends in sub-national coverage and equity, Bangladesh

DTP3-containing vaccination coverage by district, 1995-2013

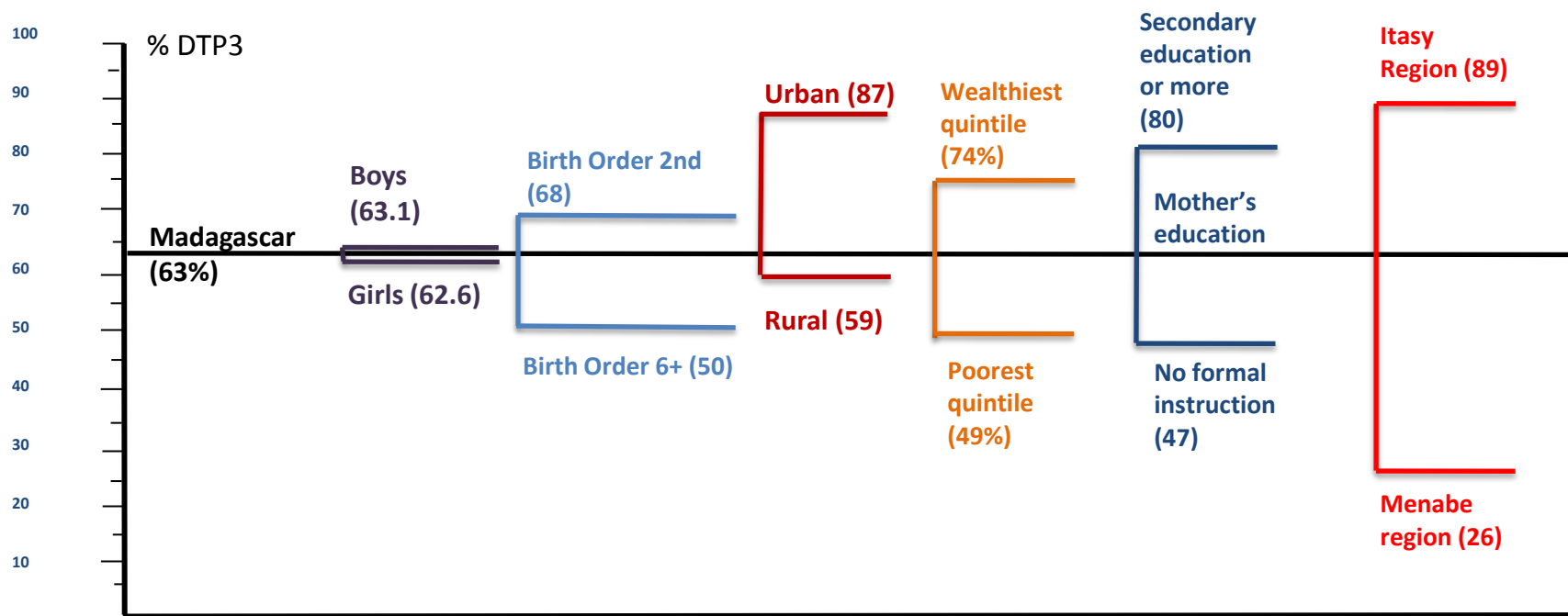


Full country evaluation: biomarkers for rubella antibody positivity in pre and post MR campaign, Bangladesh



Inequities in Immunization take many forms

Immunization inequities by population characteristics, Madagascar, 2011



Source: MDG survey, 2013; CI refers to 95% confidence interval; OR = Odds ratio

New programme review model: first year experience

- **High-level panel: Gavi Secretariat, WHO, UNICEF and Independent Review Committee members**
- **70 countries reviewed in 2014**
- **More in-depth look at programmes, strengthens links to business plan and HSS**
- **Workload for partners and Secretariat higher than expected – increased engagement and accountability**
- **Partner joint appraisals welcomed:**
 - strengthens partnerships
 - grounds discussions in country context

Supply chain fund: Example – Mali support

- Gavi funded **110 solar fridges, 24 electrical fridges + temperature recorders for 1,000 fridges** to help prepare for rotavirus vaccine roll-out
- Because of catalytic aspect of Gavi supply chain fund, Mali government **self-financed 11 additional refrigerators**
- Supply chain fund is financed by the ELMA foundation to help quickly address gaps



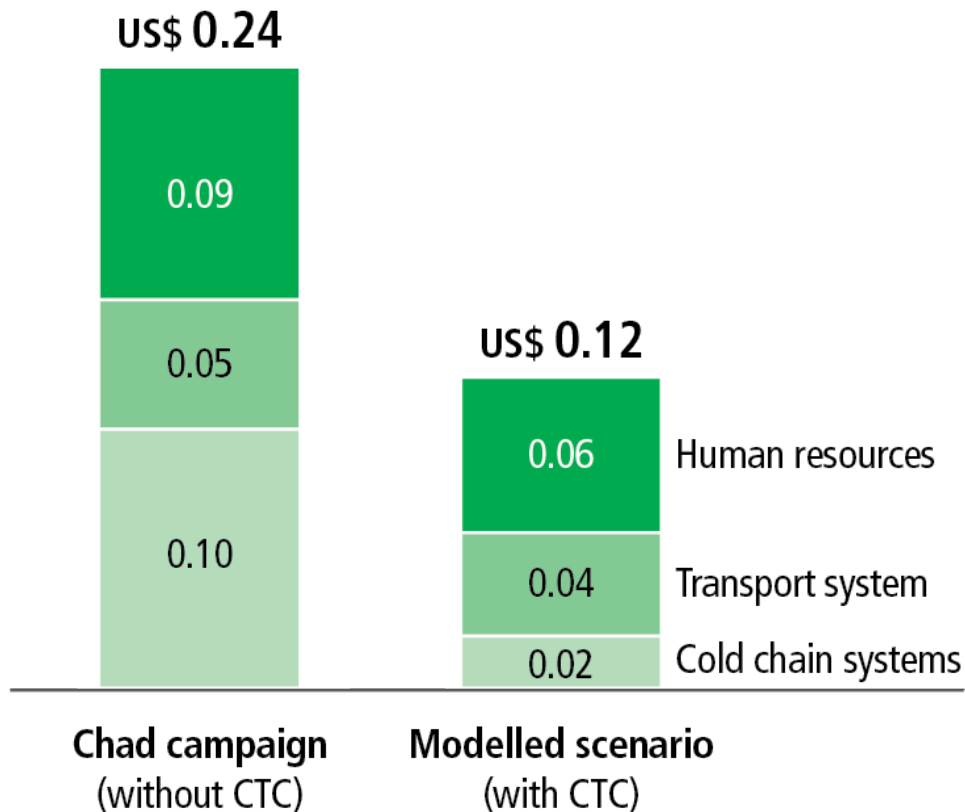
New Gavi-funded solar fridge and freezer in Maiduguri, Nigeria

The only functioning fridge at Yarwa PHC



Controlled temperature chain (CTC) for meningitis A vaccines

Modelled impact on cold chain costs in three regions in Chad, 2011
(cost in US\$ per person vaccinated)



Note: data shown are actual costs recorded in the mass vaccination campaign run in three regions of Chad in December 2011 and the costs estimated in a modelled scenario in which a CTC was implemented.

Source: Lydon P, Zipursky S, Tevi-Benissan C et al. Economic benefits of keeping vaccines at ambient temperature during mass vaccination: the case of meningitis A vaccine in Chad. *Bull World Health Organ* 2014;92:86–92 .

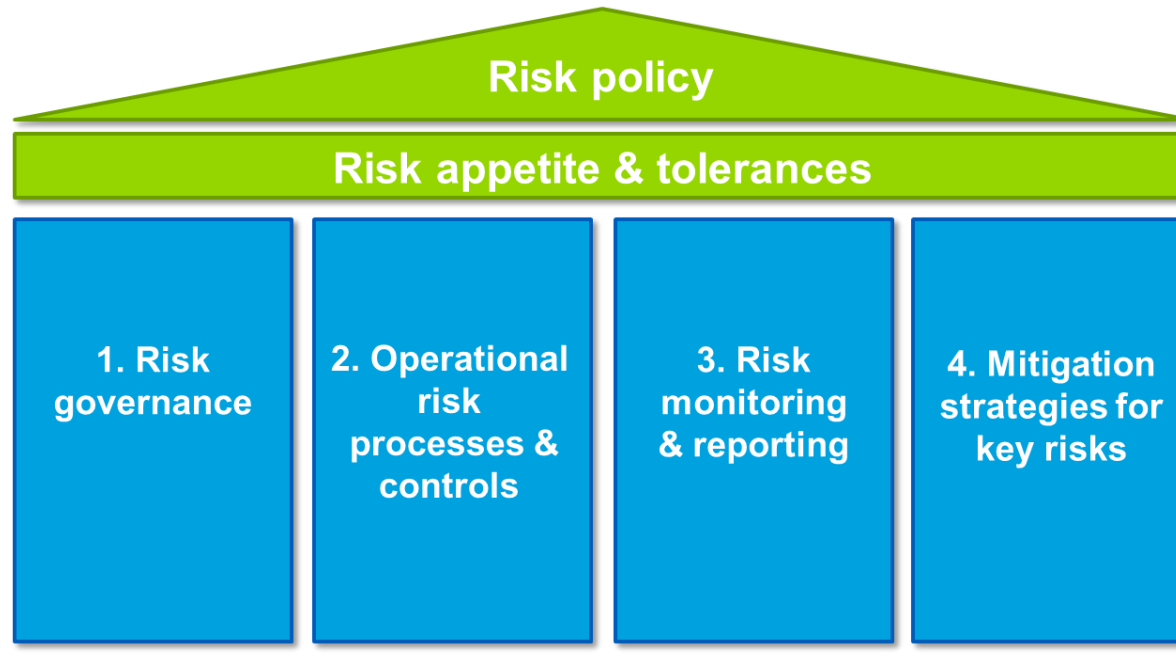
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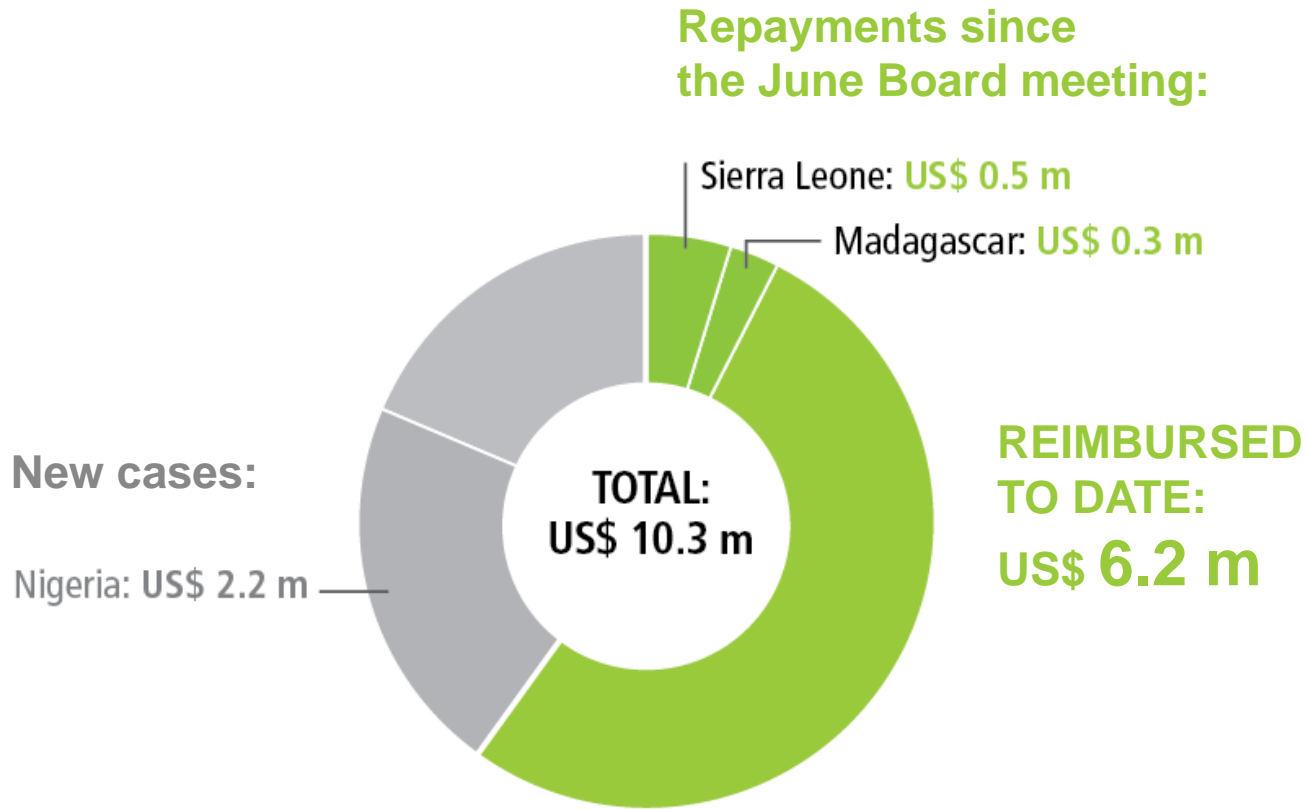
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First articulation of comprehensive risk management approach



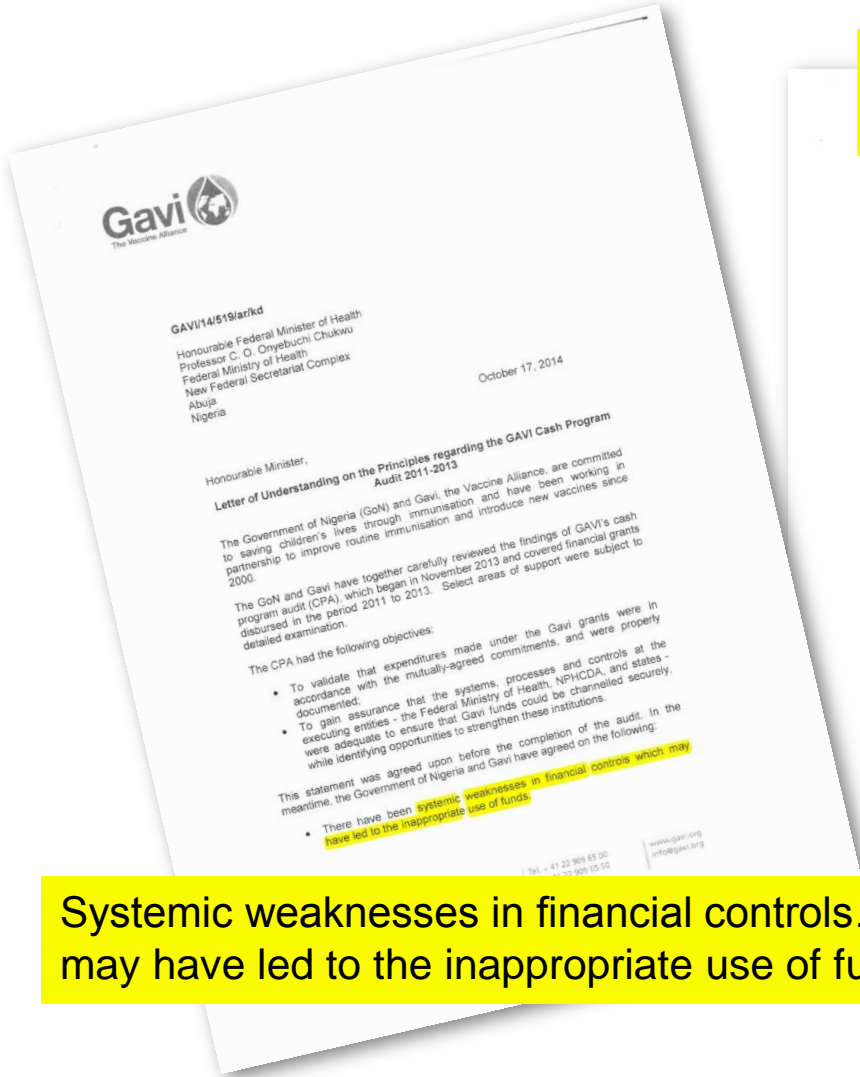
- Operationalisation: initial focus on strengthening fiduciary risk management in Gavi Secretariat
- Other elements to be developed as part of risk management implementation plan in 2015

Misuse of funds 2000–2014



100% of countries have agreed to reimburse misused funds

Gavi-Nigeria joint letter of understanding



The GoN agrees... to reimburse Gavi for any amounts identified as inappropriately used

- An external full-scale audit will be undertaken to examine pre-2011 expenditures not covered in the scope of this CPA as well as to further validate certain items raised by the Ministry of Health in the current CPA.
- The GoN agrees on the principle to reimburse Gavi for any amounts identified as inappropriately used at the conclusion of the current CPA.
- The Ministry of Health is committed to transparency and accountability in the use of public resources, and adherence to the Country's Procurement laws and Financial Regulations, breach of which will attract appropriate sanctions.

In response to the CPA, the Ministry of Health and NPHCDA have introduced a number of measures to immediately enhance the transparency and accountability of system department routine check appropriate These me the CPA.

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The way forward... underlines our common commitment to saving children's lives through an effective immunisation program.

The way forward agreed by the Ministry of Health and Gavi underlines our common commitment to saving children's lives through an effective immunisation program. Gavi is committed to continue to support Nigeria in sustaining the achievements made in its vaccination programmes, and to support the efforts to eradicate polio on which much has already been achieved.

Agreed on behalf of Gavi, The Vaccine Alliance

Signature
17 October, 2014
Dr Seth Berkley
Chief Executive Officer
GAVI, The Vaccine Alliance

Agreed on behalf of The Government of Nigeria

Signature
17 October, 2014
Professor C. O. Onyebuchi Chukwu
Federal Minister of Health
Federal Ministry of Health, Nigeria

Systemic weaknesses in financial controls... may have led to the inappropriate use of funds.

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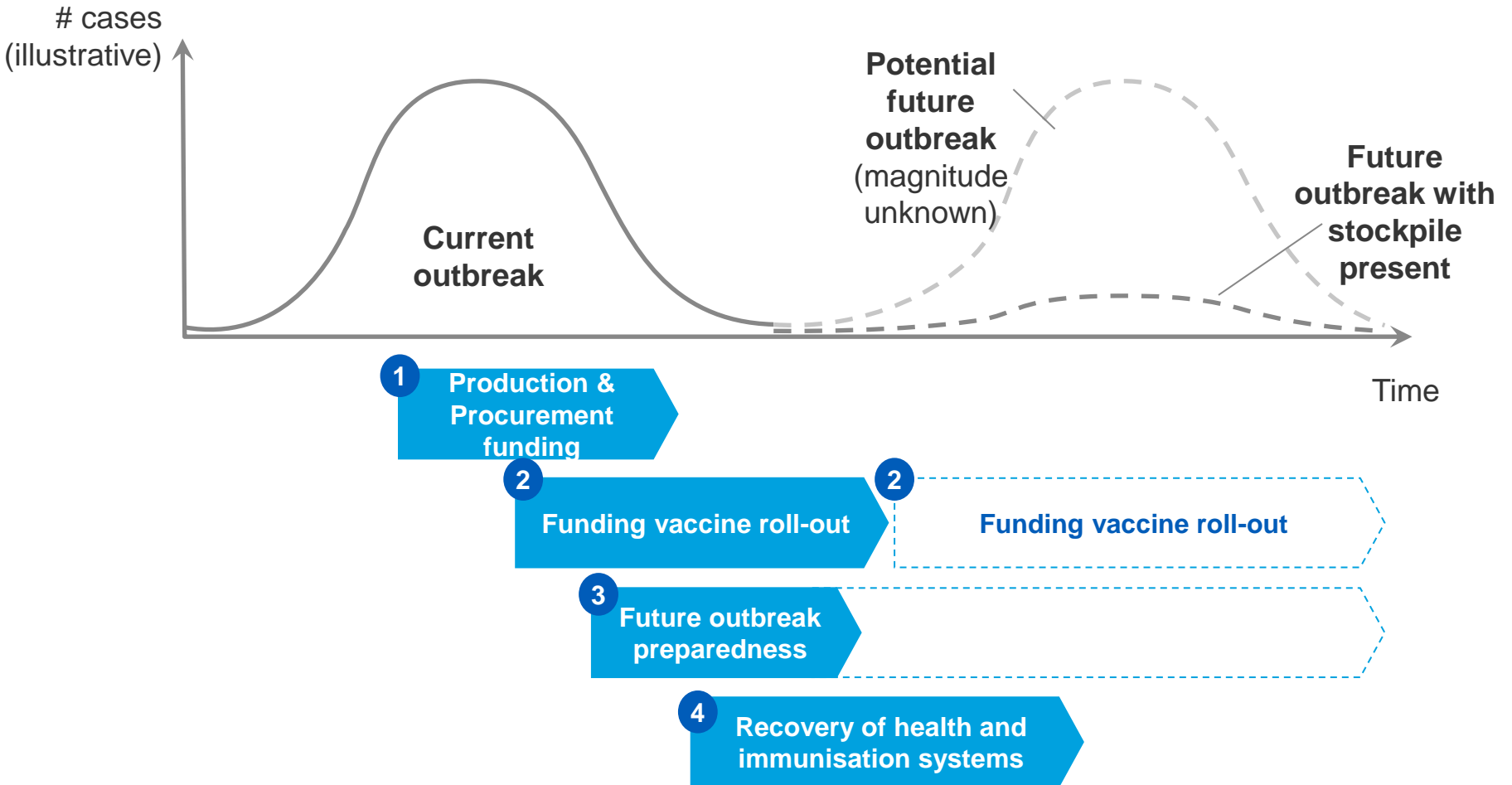
GOING FORWARD



Gavi/2011/Doune Porter

*Gavi Board meeting
9-10 December 2014*

Ebola: 4 recommended areas for Gavi action



Business plan 2015: a bridging plan

2015 A Transition Year

Culmination of 2011-2015

Consolidation of work

Gathering further momentum on current goals

Precursor to 2016-2020

Laying ground for coverage and equity

Country-level leadership, plans and implementation

Four main areas in implementation of 2016–2020 strategy

1 Country engagement model/ coverage & equity

- Plans for improving coverage & equity
- Gavi programme/support to improve coverage & equity
- Alliance model at country level

2 Global strategies, policies & programmes

Started:

- a) Supply chain
- b) Eligibility, graduation, co-financing
- c) Private sector
- d) ATAP
- e) Innovation/market shaping
- f) Data strategy

In pipeline:

- g) HSS formula
- h) Leadership, management & coordination
- i) Non-financial instruments for sustainability
- j) Demand generation

3 Business plan redesign

- New processes and funding
- Coordination & engagement mechanisms
- Organisational review

4 Indicators & targets

- Develop indicators, baseline & targets

A CHANCE TO REACH EVERY CHILD
How full funding for Gavi can ensure immunisation for all

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While we are making huge strides in reducing preventable child deaths, 6.3 million children around the world still die each year before their fifth birthday. Nearly all of these children live in poor countries and succumb to preventable or treatable illness, many of which are vaccine-preventable. Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance, works to ensure access to new and underutilized vaccines for the poorest countries so that where you are born does not determine whether you receive lifesaving vaccines. Together with Gavi, we can end preventable child deaths.

Take action for millions of kids now.



VACCINES FOR ALL

A GLOBAL CITIZEN CAMPAIGN

DAY OF ACTION: MON 3RD NOV 2014

Today, the Minister for International Development in the UK, Justine Greening, is considering whether to continue funding Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance. Let's make sure she hears our voices so that the UK commits to the £1.2 billion needed to immunize 85 million children that will ultimately save 1.5 million lives.

THE BLOG

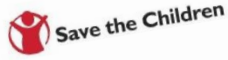
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Rt Hon Justine Greening MP
 Secretary of State for International Development
 Department for International Development
 22 Whitehall
 London SW1A 2EG
 19 September 2014
 Dear Secretary of State
Civil Society calls on the UK to support Gavi to prevent 1.5 million deaths
 The Gavi Alliance is currently seeking replenishment for its 2016-2020 strategy. Gavi is a success story that the UK can help to, helping to immunise half a billion children, saving 6 million lives and contributing to the Millennium Development Goals. This would not be possible without your leadership. We believe an investment of this size is a small price to pay for the lives of 1.5 million children.



Justin Forsyth

Justin Forsyth, Chief Executive, Save the Children

Mike Mandelbaum

Mike Mandelbaum, Chief Executive, TB Alert

Justin Byworth

Justin Byworth, Chief Executive Officer, World Vision

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It would of course be a crime if we funded our efforts against Ebola diseases. When GAVI, the **Vaccine Alliance** -- which inoculates children its replenishment next year, it's really a meeting to decide if the world the solutions to these problems are very much in our hands, decided priorities. Wonkish talk, statistics, and debates about aid aside, the d is that focused investments like these can really create a tipping point in poor countries, or of leadership and coordination by it's also a failure of our value system. If governments the world over h promises to fight extreme poverty and diseases, the three countries m would have had stronger national immune systems.

African Paediatricians' Call to Action
 13th Congress of the Union of African National Societies and Associations of Paediatrics (UNAPSA),
 Yaoundé, Cameroon, 20-22 November 2014

We, paediatricians from Africa, call upon our governments to prioritise immunisation, one of the most cost-effective investments for advancing global health and reducing child mortality and morbidity in Africa

Considering that:

- Substantial progress has been achieved in reducing child mortality rates worldwide, nearly 18,000 children under age 5 are still dying every day from preventable causes;
- One and a half million children under five still lose their lives each year from vaccine preventable diseases and that one in five children worldwide are still not vaccinated with basic vaccines;
- Despite encouraging progress in the health sector in Africa, numerous challenges still need to be overcome to meet the Abuja Targets and the Millennium Development Goals by 2015;
- With the support of Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance, close to half a billion additional children have been vaccinated, and 6 million lives saved in the world's poorest countries;
- Increased country demand and price reduction for vaccines have led to an acceleration of new vaccine introductions, extending the protection against the biggest killers of under-fives – pneumonia and diarrhoea – and through HPV vaccines, the opportunity to vaccinate millions of girls against a devastating women's cancer;
- Continued progress to improve equity in immunisation will only be achieved through strengthening countries' health systems and services and an increased focus on sustainability of immunisation programmes;
- Increased commitment from our own governments, paediatricians, development partners, and the private sector to ensure the sustainability of national immunisation programmes;
- According to future global economic benefits and the impact of immunisation in Africa;
- Children who are immunised and productive adults;
- UNAPSA is committed to advocating for immunisation in the public and private sector to reduce child mortality.

LEADERS' DECLARATION

IMMUNISE AFRICA 2020

INVESTING IN A SUSTAINABLE, HEALTHY FUTURE FOR ALL

As African leaders, we are committed to continue investing in a sustainable and healthy future for all people on our continent.

We are making advances that are improving the health of Africa's children. Child death rates are falling dramatically. Growing numbers of our children are attending school. The next generation is lighter-skinned, a way to a bright future for Africa and the world.

As leaders of this continent, we ensure that our children have access to the best, most sustainable start in life.

Broad-based investment in our people of our continent has a positive impact. This has been made possible through the support of our GAVI Board donors.

Our government has committed to continue financing immunisation.

Between 2000 and 2013, we have brought down child mortality rates by 50%. This is an incredible achievement.

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The New York Times The Ebola Fiasco



Stephen Harper announces \$500 million in global vaccination

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再流

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Twitter post by yuvraj singh (@YUVSTRONG12) with 4,202 tweets, 251 following, 2.68M followers, and 9 favorites.

As of November, #India will protect infants like this little guy against 5 diseases with one #vaccine... [instagram.com/p/UVel...](https://www.instagram.com/p/UVel...)

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ACTUALITÉ VIDÉOS SPÉCIALITÉ

L'alliance GAVI : 7,5 milliards nécessaires pour vacciner 3 milliards



Bill Gates praises German investment in global health

Bill Gates has met with Angela Merkel in Berlin. The former Microsoft CEO says the German chancellor has discussed the need to invest in health care.



Professor Blaise Genton is always quick to say that it is not possible to do anything about it. On the other hand, it is important to wait for the results of the tests, which are not yet available, but which are expected to be available in a few weeks.

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Speed Science: The Global Hunt for an Ebola Vaccine

by Veronika Hackenbroch, Markus Grill and Katrin Elger



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THE BLOG Dr. Orin Levine, Director of Vaccine Delivery, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. Roaring Ahead to End Measles. Posted: 07/08/2014 12:05 pm EDT Updated: 09/07/2014 5:59 am EDT

Save the Children

PAYING FOR IMMUNISATION - WHO SHOULD GIVE WHAT TO GAVI?

Wednesday 5 November 2014



Skär inte ner på vaccinet, Lövin

Moderaterna: Regeringen kliver snett i biståndets prioriteringar



Sveriges biståndsbudgetminister, Isabella Lövin (MP), sa nyligen till SvD att hon kan tänka sig att dra ned på de livsviktiga vaccinprogrammen. Med sin satsning på FN:s Gröna klimatfond visar den rödgröna regeringen tydligt att den har stora problem med sina prioriteringar och finansiering.



The Washington Post

The long-term cure for Ebola: An investment in health systems

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Ebola: Why is it this disease?
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BY KATE KELLAND AND BEN HIRS
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Frankfurter Allgemeine SONNTAGSZEITUNG

Frankfurter Allgemeine Sonntagszeitung, 30.11.2014, Nr. 48, S. 56

Botschafterinnen in Sachen Krebs
Afrika kennt noch andere Probleme als Ebola. Gegen Viren, die Krebs führt sie jetzt ein.

the guardian
Winner of the Pulitzer prize
Progress towards Ebola vaccine would have been faster had bioterrorism been completed
The alliance chief Dr Seth Berkley says waning fear of biological attack
work started a decade ago



Building global momentum



Germany

Leadership in action

“Together, we can support Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance in its endeavour to vaccinate 300 million children between 2016 and 2020, thus helping to save lives. Together, we can succeed in reaching all children in our world and giving them the chance to live a healthy life”



G7 GERMANY

Dr Angela Merkel
German Federal Chancellor

Reach every child: Gavi pledging conference

Berlin, 27 January 2015

*“Health is a key area... a main focus of our G7 presidency.
Our start in the year 2015 will be the replenishment conference of Gavi.”*
Angela Merkel
Federal Chancellor, Germany



Gavi Board meeting
9-10 December 2014

15 years of saving lives: what we have achieved together



- > 280 intros & campaigns
- From 3 to 11 vaccines
- Pentavalent in 73/73 countries
- Injection safety in 68 countries
- HSS support to 65 countries
- Pneumo vaccine in 45 countries
- HPV support to 24 countries
- US\$ 9bn committed
- US\$ 5bn via vaccine bonds
- US\$ 250m in co-financing
- Pentavalent price down 40%
- From 5 to 16 vaccine suppliers
- Vaccine coverage up to 76%
- 500m children immunised
- > 6m future deaths prevented

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