DCVNM COVID-19 Committee: updates

2nd TC with members and observers 29th June 2020 12 pm CET

World Economic Forum Vaccine summit, 26th June 2020, 6.30 pm CET



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Perspective on Building Additional Capacity



Sai Prasad President Developing Countries Vaccine Manufacturers Network

Perspectives on Securing Manufacturing Capacity



Adar Poonawalla CEO Serum Institute of India



Krishna Ella Chairman and Managing Director Bharat Biotech



Morena Makhoana CEO Biovac



Raul Machado-Neto Director, Institutional Strategy Instituto Butantan

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Organizing a Vaccine Marketplace and Review of Procurement (COVAX) Initiative



Seth Berkley CEO GAVI, the Vaccine Alliance



Richard Hatchett CEO Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations

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The Need for "Push" and "Pull" Funding Mechanisms



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Financing Strategy and Footprint in Life Sciences



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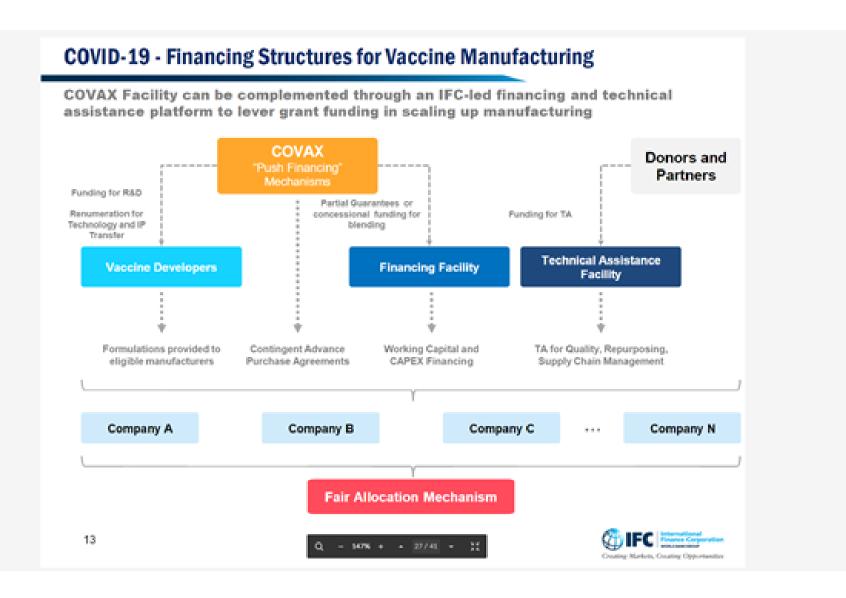
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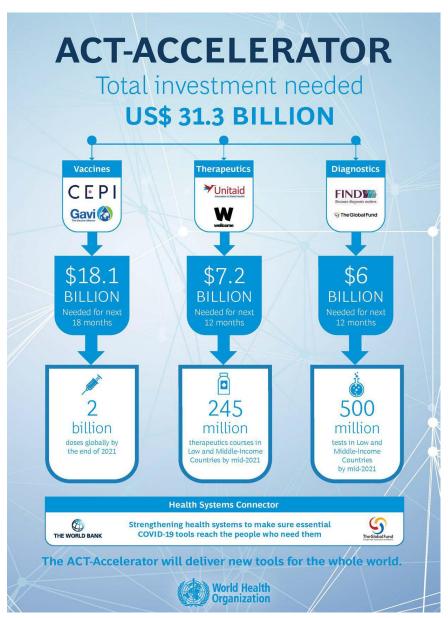


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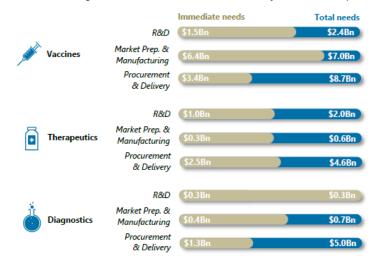
ACT Now, ACT Together to end COVID-19

Required investments

A total of US\$31.3 billion is needed for the work of the ACT Diagnostics, Therapeutics and Vaccines pillars. These needs have been developed through pillar-specific scenarios and assumptions that are detailed in their respective plans and investment cases. The total needs have been calculated over a 12 months period for the Therapeutics and Diagnostics pillars, and 18 months for the Vaccines pillar.



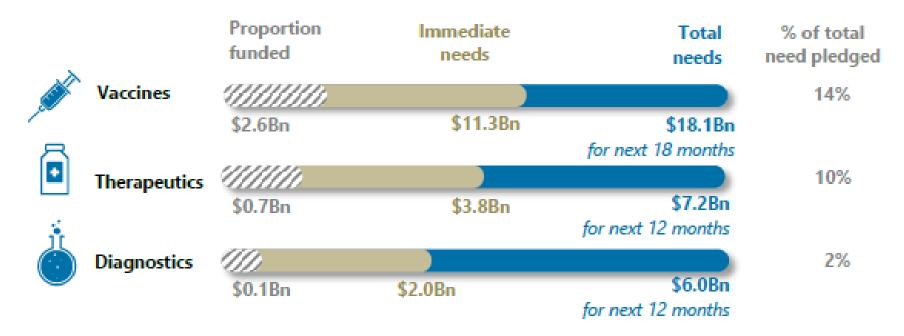
The 'immediate needs' represent the critical investments required within the next six months to meet the ACT-Accelerator targets. These needs can be broken down into the major activities of each pillar as follows:



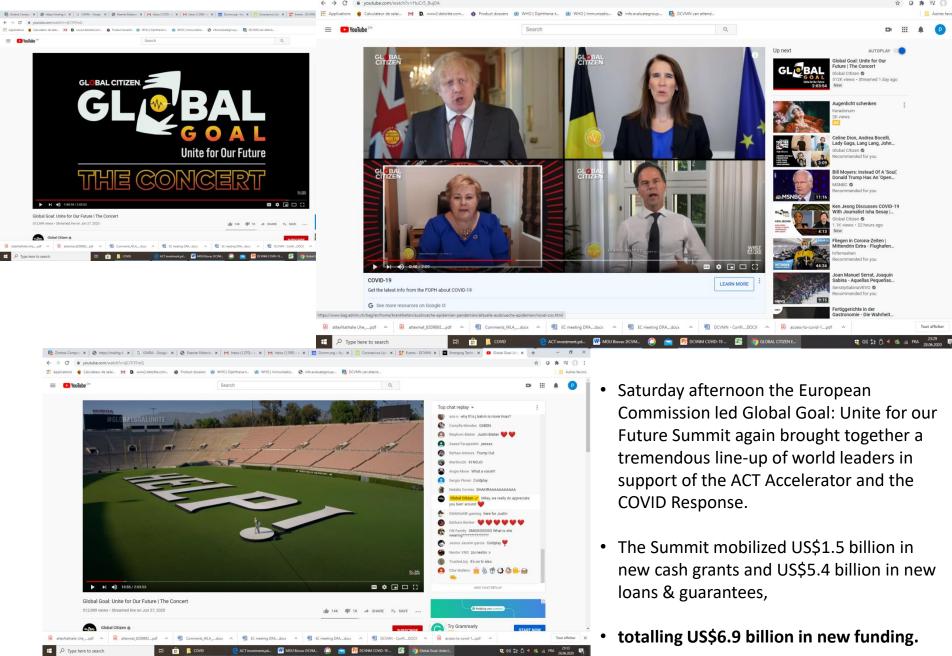
NOTE: assuming safe and effective vaccines are developed in the near future, ACT's current estimate for the delivery of 2 billion doses of vaccine by the end of 2021 is up to US\$18.1 billion, with 950 million of those doses procured by self-financing high and upper middle-income countries through the COVAX Facility. These numbers will be updated as understanding of the technology that the successful vaccine candidates will be based on, and the number of doses required to protect people from COVID-19, improves.

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These generous pledges represent 11% of the total investment needed for ACT Diagnostics, Therapeutics and Vaccines:



In summary, the diagnostic, therapeutic and vaccine pillars of the ACT-Accelerator will need an additional US\$27.9 billion, including US\$13.7 billion to cover immediate needs (i.e. \$17.1 B required - \$3.4 B pledged). Fortunately, there is growing recognition of the benefits of collaborating through ACT, our most promising hope of a successful global effort to end the virus.



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CEPI query to DCVMN nomination of at least two representatives to the COVAX technical working group

DCVMN Covid committee Chairperson, Adriansjah Azhari, (viral vaccines large-scale manufacturing expertise)

 Sinovac, Weining Meng, COVID-19 vaccine development (clinical and manufacturing expertise, cf. https://www.clinicaltrialsarena.com/news/sinovac-coronavac-data/)

Butantan, Ricardo Palacios,, COVID-19 vaccine development (clinical expertise, cf. Ethics of controlled human infection to address COVID-19, Science 22 May 2020: Vol. 368, Issue 6493, pp. 832-834, cf. https://science.sciencemag.org/content/368/6493/832)