Industry 4.0: Are We There Yet? i³S inclusive innovation industrial strategy

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Securing the Future of Philippine Industries

4th Industrial Revolution: impact on industries



- spur development of new production techniques & business models that would transform global production systems
- drive new, more distributed & connected value chains
 - trigger selective reshoring, nearshoring
 & other structural changes in GVC
 - certain skills & capabilities will be required at each stage of the GVC
- add another layer of complexity to the challenging tasks of developing globally competitive industries
 - put at risk the viability of low cost manufacturing & services exports as source of growth & development



Some Philippine industries in 3.0, many are still transitioning from Industry 2.0 to 3.0

IT-BPM: strong in voice, to move up the value chain, non-voice high value knowledge process outsourcing



Automotive: completely-knocked-down (CKD) assembly & parts manufacturing like large plastic and metal body parts, strategic parts

Electronics: mainly semi conductor manufacturing services particularly in labor-intensive, back-end assembly process & test

Agriculture still in mechanization phase











A Glimpse of Existing Processes in Philippine Industries

Garments, Shipbuilding, Electronics







Painting, welding, assembly





Radiator assembly line





Steel Manufacturing









Food processing: cacao, coffee, shrimp, fish









Auto Parts Manufacturing









Auto Parts Processing & assembly, injection molding







IT-BPM Knowledge Process Outsourcing

New Industrial Strategy GLOBAL & DOMESTIC CONTEXT

Industry 4.0 disrupting business models at an accelerated pace, is PH ready?



PH: considered a "Legacy Country", strong production base but low level of readiness for future production, at risk

Weak institutional framework, human capital, technology & innovation (WEF 2018)

Upgrade technology platform, reskill/up- skill workers

Innovation: animating force behind the future of production

New Industrial Strategy is innovation-centered



Innovation is at the front & center of our new industrial policy



Underlying Framework of PH industrial strategy COMPETITION- INNOVATION-PRODUCTIVITY NEXUS



ASEAN Singapore 5. 35. Malaysia 45. Viet Nam 44. Thailand 57. India 73. Philippines 85. Indonesia

Global Innovation Index 2018

PH scored lowest

- Creative outputs: intangible assets, creative goods & services
- Human capital: education, R&D spend

- Market sophistication: ease of getting credit, ease of protecting minority investors, venture capital deals
- Innovation linkages, ICT infrastructure

PROBLEM: WEAK state of innovation ecosystem

STRENGTHS

graduates in science & engineering (#17) gross capital formation, % of GDP (#32) market capitalization, % of GDP (#17) trade, competition & market scale (#30) firms offering formal training (#9) research talent (#7) Trade, competition & scale (#30) high & medium high-tech manufactures (#27) ICT services exports (#8)

WEAKNESSES

political stability and safety (#117) ease of starting a business (#121) expenditure on education, % of GDP (#109) pupil-teacher ratio, secondary (#95) ease of getting credit (#111) ease of protecting minority investors (#112)

Global Innovation Index Rankings 2014-2018



WEAKNESSES

science & technical articles (#120) Institutions (#93) Market sophistication (#100) Creative outputs (#92) ICT access (#86) ICT use (#83) Innovation linkages (#93)

Low Government Research Budget



Positive momentum, university capacity, existing Government support for research & innovation

R&D Education 2018

Limited coordination among research-granting agencies



Weak linkage between industry & academe



- Low GERD due to limited resources
- 42.9% of surveyed firms are innovation active
- Lack of appropriate incentives to produce competitive & relevant research at universities
- Widespread mistrust between university & industry communities, more competition than collaboration
- Lack of strong culture of research in universities

- Open innovation exist in the supply chain but not with academe
- Lack of STEM-oriented PhD programs, limited post-doctoral research training
- No critical mass in terms of volume of research
- Difficulties in procurement laws



Source: Startup Commons, From Innovation Ecosystems to Startup Ecosystems, 2017; World Economic Forum 2012

To promote collaboration & closer coordination within government



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Regional Inclusive Innovation Centers (RIIC)



- RIICs: cornerstone of i3S, lie at the heart of our economic transformation
 - Bridge gap between industry & academe
 - Create regional ecosystem: virtual & physical made up of universities, R&D labs, S&T parks, incubators, fab labs, co-working spaces, investors, & LGUs, startups, SMEs, LEs
- Innovation focus on electronics, auto, aerospace, chemicals, IT-BPM, agribusiness

Upgrading Trajectories for Priority Industries

R&D, IC design, facilities for advanced products & technologies (IoT, robotics, drones, AR, cognitive cloud, 3D printing), auto electronics (GPS, infotainment, wireless communication modules, telematics, autonomous vehicle sensors, VR systems, onboard computers, microprocessors), aerospace electronics, batteries, consumer electronics

ESO, data analytics, legal process outsourcing, health information management (preventive health, remote), animation & game development, IT services, global-inhouse, services embedded in manufacturing (R&D, design)





mangoes, bananas, nuts, coffee, cacao, coconut, & other high value crops Auto electronics, ADAS components, engineering services outsourcing, R&D, sensors, electric motor powertrains like battery, EV, metal casting, machining, forging

Flight control actuation systems, servo actuators, servo valves, galley inserts, structures & equipment, seat parts, lavatories, interior fit-out, panel assembly, electronics, airframes & subassemblies; MRO: base & line maintenance

Upgrading Trajectories for Priority Industries

Industry Upgrading Short to Medium-run

- Close supply/value chain gaps
 - Auto: metal casting, forging, machining
 - High value added parts: Auto electronics, ESO, R&D, sensors, ADAS
- Accumulation of labor-intensive industries
- Products with good balance of semiautomation & labor-intensive work
 - Assembly & mid-inspection require labor-intensive work



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Find the right balance between skills & technologies



Skilled workers: 30M, 73% of total Unskilled: 11M, 27%

Skilled: Managers 16%, service & sales 15%, skilled agricultural 13%, craft & related traders 8%, plant & machine operators, assemblers 6% STEM graduates declined from 235K (37%) in 2015 to 214K (30%) in 2017 Business Administration & Education & teacher training graduates increased from 296K (47%) to 341K (49%) i3S is vital for sustainable & inclusive development Transforming the Philippine Economy in the New Digital Age



 PH industrial policy is innovationfocused



Productivity leads to inclusive & sustainable growth

Innovation crucial to productivity



Innovation & Entrepreneurship strategy

Oreative, connected communities

 Government-academe-industry: basic & applied research providing solutions to societal issues & industry needs

Regional inclusive innovation centers

Bridge gap between innovation & entrepreneurship

•No one size fits all approach: regional/local conditions

 Industry clusters, strong business environment: jobs, investments, poverty reduction

i3S Transforming the Philippine Economy in the New Digital Age Propel Jobs, Investments, Shared Prosperity for all

oo Human capital is crucial for innovation & entrepreneurship

oknowledge production, technology adoption, productivity growth • Educational system to produce the quality of human capital that can advance innovation & entrepreneurship

obasic, secondary, tertiary: values, skills & competencies O Government-Industry-Education collaboration: policies & training programs that are more responsive to the fast changing dynamics of industry & avoid mismatch between technology & skills

o Low-skilled, low-educated & routinized jobs are the most
vulnerable to the adverse effect
of technological change

Provide safety nets through innovation & R&D with education and training O Secure "PH Industry 4.0Innovation Program" budget

 Relax regulations on procurement, restrictions on employment of foreigners & other innovation-related services