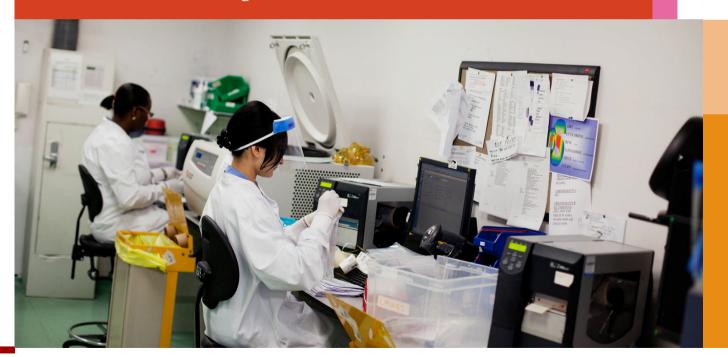
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Investment Opportunities in the Pharmaceutical Sector - Nigeria/Pakistan

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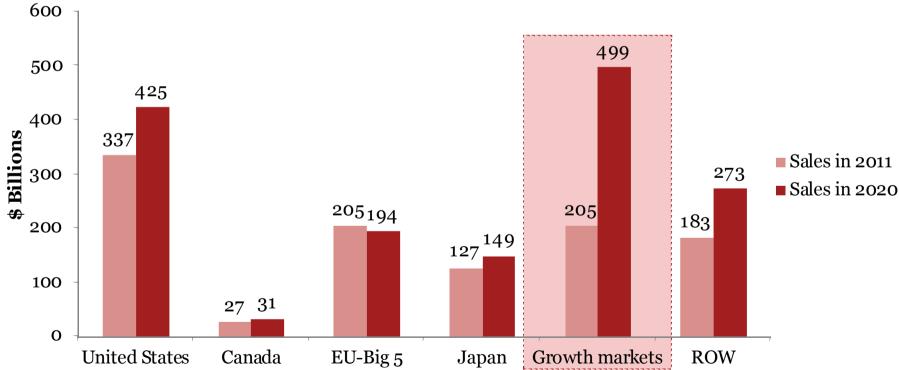


The Global Pharmaceutical sector in 2020

The pharmaceutical market is anticipated to more than double to US\$1.3 trillion by 2020

The growth markets include, in descending order of size, China, Brazil, Russia, India, Mexico, Turkey, Poland, Venezuela, Argentina, Indonesia, South Africa, Thailand, Romania, Egypt, Ukraine, **Pakistan** and Vietnam.





Source: PwC Pharma 2020 report

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Our Pharma 2020 series has identified the forces of change and the response required of the industry

Forces of Change

- Chronic disease is soaring
- Healthcare policy makers and payers are increasingly mandating what doctors can prescribe
- The boundaries between different forms of healthcare are blurring
- Emerging economies are driving demand for medicines
- Governments are beginning to focus on prevention rather than treatment
- Regulators are more cautious

Required Response

Improve Research and Development productivity

Reduce costs

Tap the potential of emerging economies

Switch from selling medicines to managing outcomes

Collaborations with players inside and outside the sector

Why Africa

Africa, the emerging market of the future...

Is now the time for multi-nationals to be investing in Africa?

- Africa's investment potential is about more than just resources, as it evolves and climbs the consumption, urbanisation and industrialisation curves, that the BRICs have climbed.
- Agriculture and food production in central Africa could see Africa becoming the world's food basket.
- Africa's success would ensure supply of scarce resources to the rest of the world.
- The **growing demand for consumer goods** is largely unmet, as consumer spending increases with the growing population and middle class.

- Africa could have the world's largest workforce by the middle of this century.
- Africa's urbanisation is circa 40%, which is greater than India, but lagging China at circa 50%.
- Wealth is being generated and distributed less unevenly than before.





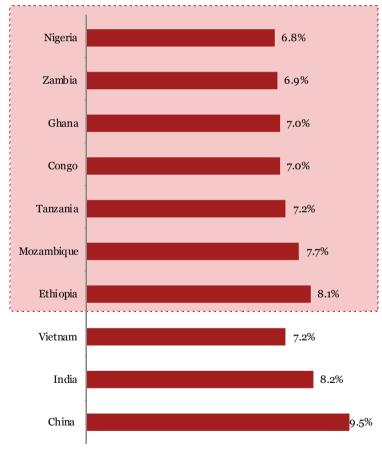


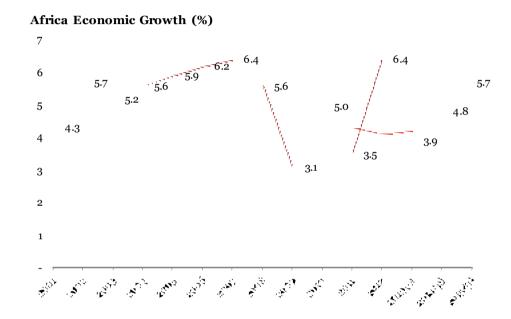
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2011

A region with worlds second fastest growth...

Top Growers 2011 – 2015 : GDP Growth (%)





"In 2013, Africa maintained an average growth rate of about 4%. This compares positively to 3% for the global economy and underscores again the continent's resilience to global and regional headwinds."

Africa

-Africa excluding Libya

Resources, key investment focus for emerging economies

Nigeria:

• Growth not only from oil and gas, but also infrastructure, solid minerals, agricultural, industrial and manufacturing industries.

• Growing regional trade and investment role as Nigerian companies expand into Africa.

Ghana:

- Mining sector development spurred the country through much of last decade.
- Oil now set to take off.
- Success of the Jubilee oil field.

Gabon:

• Strong oil reserves and highly literate young population.

Angola:

- Attractive portfolio of resources, in cluding oil, gold, copper and diamonds.
- In creased investment in agriculture and in frastructure.

Uganda:

- Oil is spurring development, both directly and in allied sectors growth of +10% expected for next few years.
- Regional hub for energy products Southern Sudan, Rwanda gas, Eastern Congo oil.

Kenya:

- Growing sophistication in a griculture.
- Increased investment in rail, road and pipeline infrastructure for the transport of oil and gas resources from Uganda and DRC.

Tanzania/Mozambique:

• Discovery of gas resources in border basin area, with potential reserves the size of Saudi Arabia (300 trillion cubic feet).

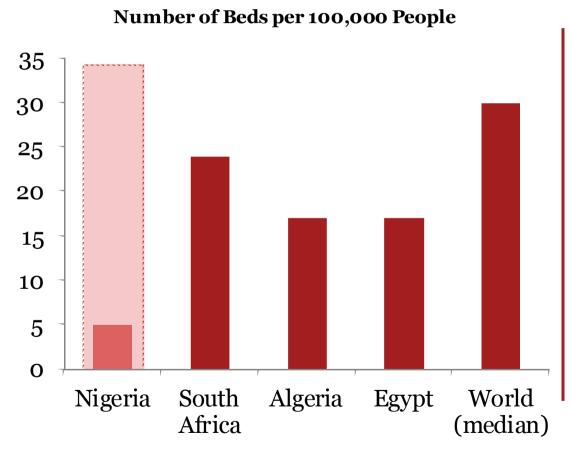
Mozambique:

- Coal is spurring developments around Tete.

Source: Whitehouse and Associates

The Nigerian Health Care System

Nigeria has critically low levels of human and infrastructure resources for health care



Summary of Nigeria Health System <i>(per 1,000 persons)</i>		
Physician	0.4	
Nursing and midwifery personnel	1.605	
Pharmaceutical personnel	0.105	
Pharmacists	0.095	
Laboratory Health Workers	0.168	

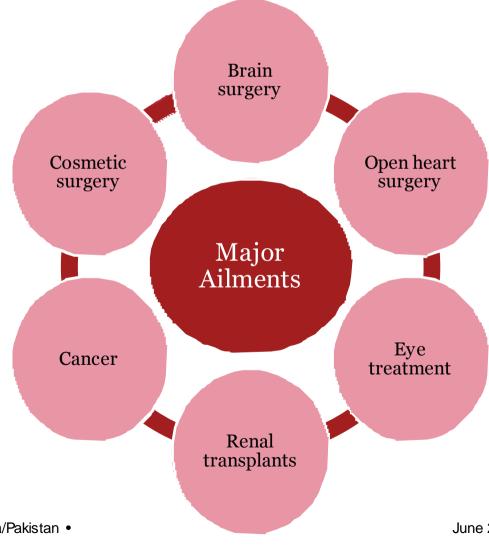
 $Source: World Health \ Organisation, OECD (2013), Kaiser Family Foundation \\ Investment \ Opportunities in the Pharmaceutical Sector - Nigeria/Pakistan \bullet Pw C$

While no reliable data exists, various estimates have put the amounts spent on medical tourism at between \$500 million and \$800 million

Top medical tourist destinations include India, Europe, the United States and the Persian Gulf

The Indian High Commission estimated that **47%** (est. 18,000) of Nigerians who visited India in 2012 did so to seek medical attention spending \$260m on treatment about \$15,000 per medical tourist

Opportunities exist for investors to take advantage of the gap in Africa's largest economy.



Source: SNH research, The International Medical Travel Journal Investment Opportunities in the Pharmaceutical Sector - Nigeria/Pakistan • Pw C

Although there are over 130 pharmaceutical companies in Nigeria, only 9 are listed on the stock exchange. There is little visibility on the size of the other players.



















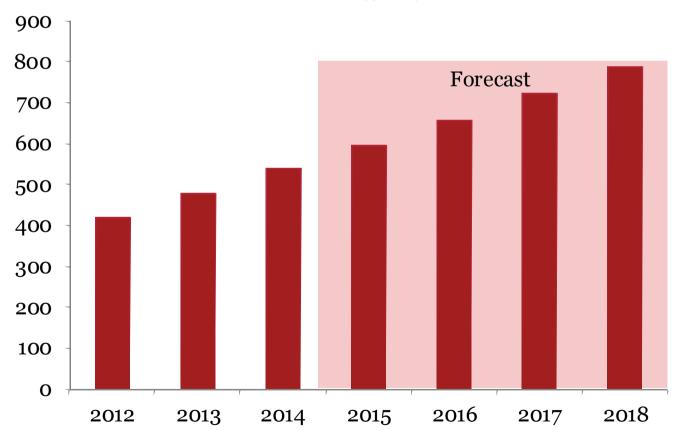


Common Drugs Produced

- Anti-malaria
- Vaccines and antiretroviral (ARV)
- Antibiotics
- Anti-helminthics
- Oncology drugs
- Diabetic drugs

Imports will remain key to meeting growing local demand for medicines in the country

Nigeria's Pharmaceutical Imports Data and Forecast(\$Mn)



Pharmaceutical imports reached a value of \$481mn in 2013 and are expected to gain 10.4% to reach \$789mn by 2018, widening the country's pharmaceutical trade deficit from 475mn in 2013 to \$778mn in 2018.

Source: Business Monitor International

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There have been many laudable efforts by NAFDAC – the main regulatory body in Nigeria - to standardise the pharmaceutical industry

- NAFDAC must inspect factories anywhere in the world before it registers or renews the registration of their products
- Mandates all pharmaceutical companies to imprint unique numbers on drugs
- Requires compulsory pre-shipment information from all importers before the arrival of their products.
- Collaborating with NHIS (National Health Insurance Scheme) to combat drugs counterfeiting and the illegal sale of prescription drugs
- Collaborating with the Pharmacist Council of Nigeria to close pharmaceutical companies involved with illegal and fake drugs
- Launched a Mobile Authentication Service (MAS) to check the authenticity of Pharmaceutical products

Nigeria – Pakistan Relations

Nigeria and Pakistan have some superficial features in common

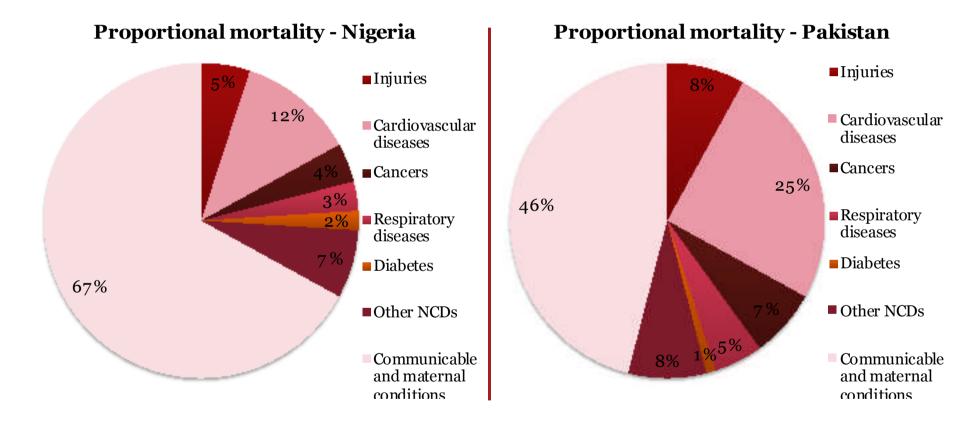
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GDP (2013)	\$509.9 billion	GDP (2012)	\$225.1 billion
Total Population (2013)	174 million	Total Population (2013)	180.4 million
Population growth rate	2.8%	Population growth rate	1.8%
Health expenditure (as a % of GDP)	6.1	Health expenditure (as a % of GDP)	3.1
Number of beds per 100,000 people	5	Number of beds per 100,000 people	0.6
Ease of doing business index (2013)	147	Ease of doing business index (2013)	110
Size of pharmaceutical industry (2013)	\$1.28billion	Size of pharmaceutical industry (2013)	\$2.10 billion
Number of pharmaceutical companies	130+	Number of pharmaceutical companies	562+

Source: World Bank, Business Monitor International

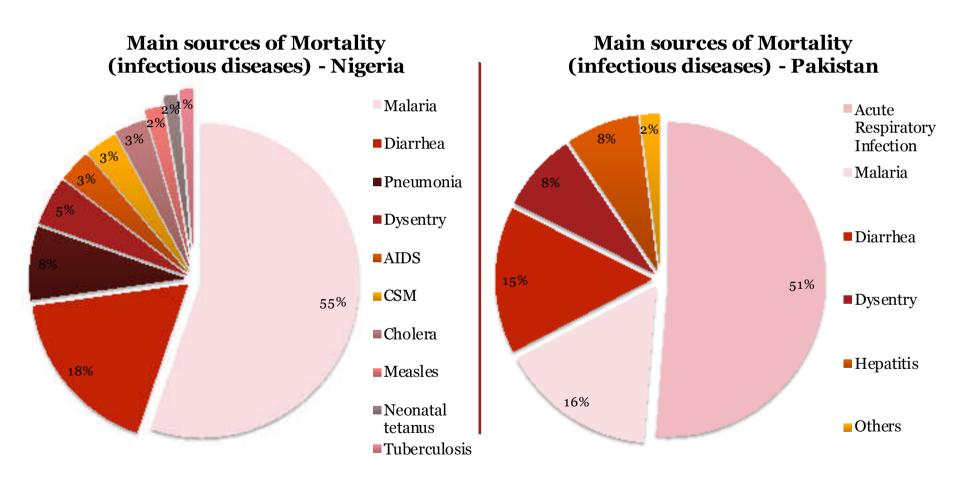
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Nigeria and Pakistan has similar disease burden with a significant proportion of deaths attributable to communicable diseases...

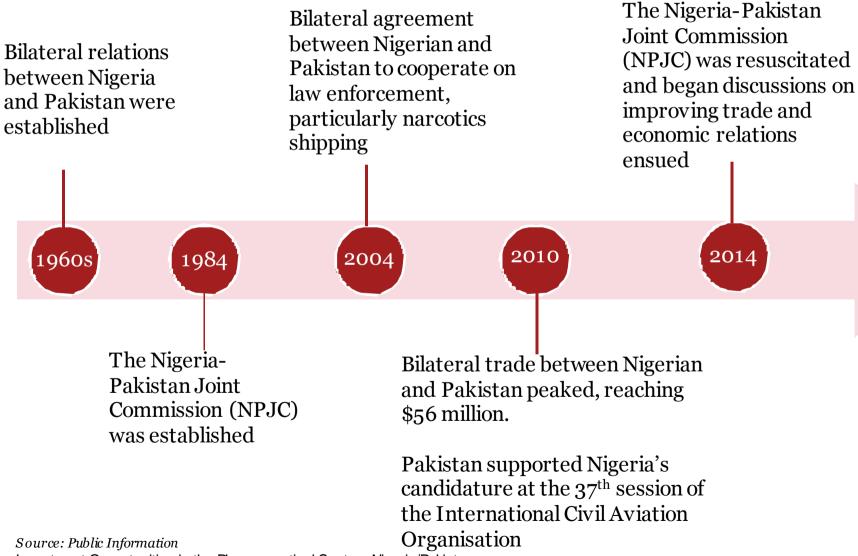


...with Malaria, Diarrhea and Dysentry being common amongst Pakistanis and Nigerians



Source: World Health Organisation - NCD Country Profiles

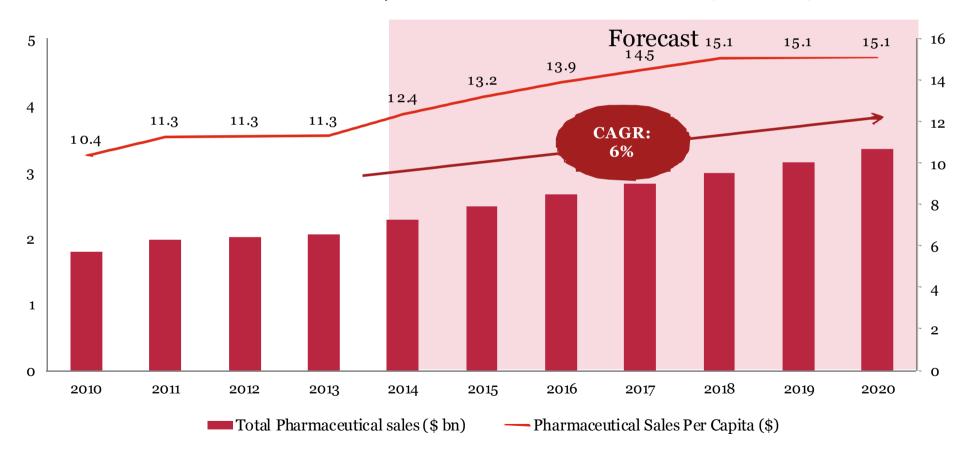
Nigeria-Pakistan relations dates back to the 1960s



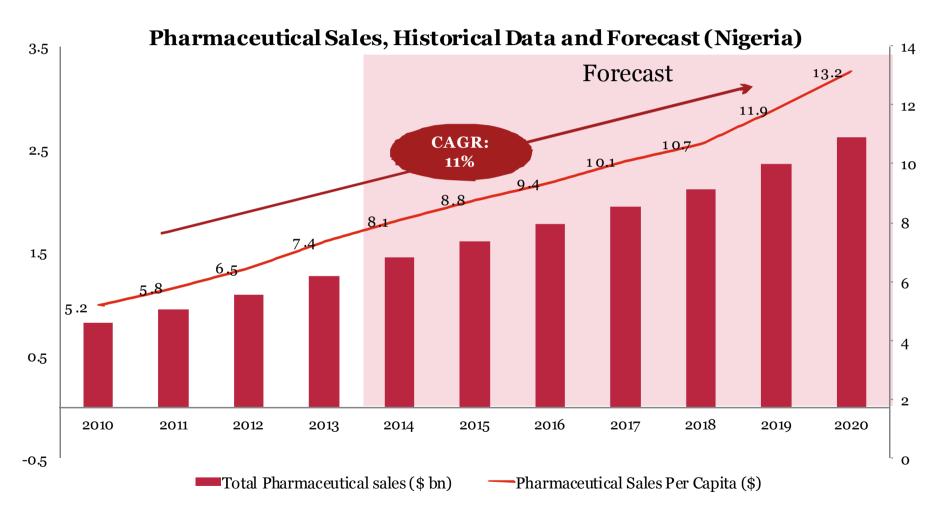
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The Pakistan Pharmaceutical Industry is expected to post steady growth into the near future

Pharmaceutical Sales, Historical Data and Forecast (Pakistan)



While Nigeria Pharmaceutical Industry is expected to grow at a faster rate until 2020



A myriad issues and challenges continue to impact the pharmaceutical sector of both countries

Nigeria

- Counterfeit drugs
- Lack of meaningful patent legislation or pricing and reimbursement
- High registration fees for imports
- Chronically under-funded healthcare sector, reliant on foreign aid



Pakistan

- High cost of raw materials import
- Domestic patent law notably below international standards, with illegal and widespread counterfeiting
- Poor drug approval process
- Low R&D expenditure 1% of sales
- Increasing competition from neighbouring Asian countries
- Increasing costs of Manpower and energy

But in spite of these issues, pharmaceutical industries in both countries can leverage identified strengths

NIGERIA

- Large market size in Nigeria
- Strong demand/need for improved management of infectious disease
- Increased efforts to improve drug distribution in other to reduce opportunities for counterfeiting.
- Assistance from WHO
 Prequalification team (PQT) to
 demonstrate compliance with
 Good Manufacturing Practice
 (GMP)



PAKISTAN

- Strong pharmaceutical base. Pakistan's pharmaceutical market is the 10th largest in Asia Pacific.
- Significant local pharmaceutical manufacturing industry/strong manufacturing capacity
- Presence of over 525
 pharmaceuticals manufacturing
 with 17 of them in Nigeria
- Strong financial position with ability to scale up

Emerging Opportunities

There has been many speculations of the future direction and plans to foster Nigeria-Pakistan pharmaceutical relations

The resuscitated Nigeria-Pakistan Joint Commission to review moribund agreements in the agriculture, textile and pharmaceutical sectors

Punch Newspaper/01-04-14

Nigeria targets \$3b Pharma
import from Pakistan by the
end of 2015
The Nation Newspaper/27-04-13

Pakistani Pharmaceutical companies have been urged to export their products to Nigeria

The Nation Newspaper/27-04-13

Source: Public Information

In order to make the most of these future growth opportunities, Nigeria and Pakistan can collaborate in the areas of

- Information exchange through
 - Research and Development (R&D)
 - Student Exchange Programmes
- Strategic outsourcing (including contract manufacturing, information technology (IT))
- Patent licensing of local manufacturers
- Innovative and cost-effective repackaging and drug enhancement
- Appropriate Government incentives to encourage partnerships with local drug manufacturers

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