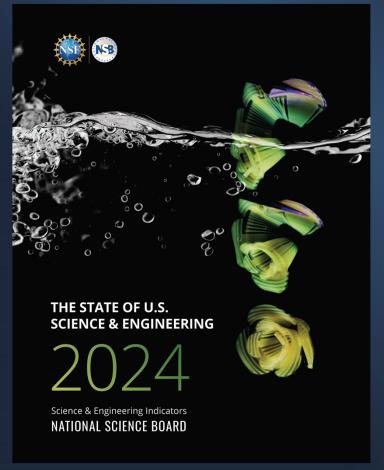


The State of U.S. Science & Engineering

Science & Engineering Indicators 2024

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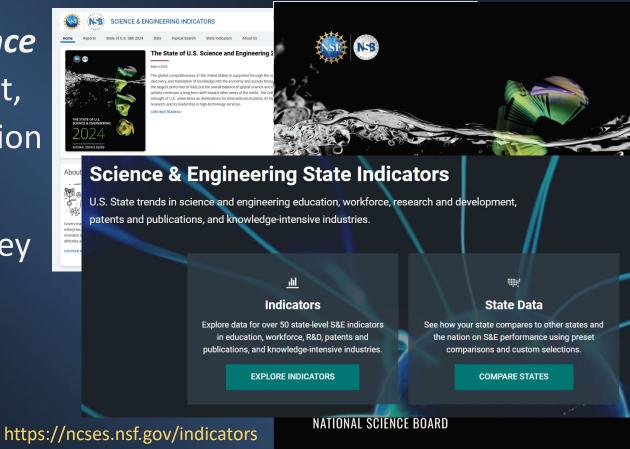
Science and Engineering Indicators

The State of U.S. Science and Engineering: Talent,
Discovery, and Translation

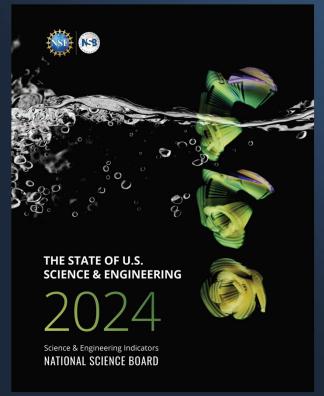
Thematic reports on key topics

>State Indicators tool





The State of U.S. Science & Engineering



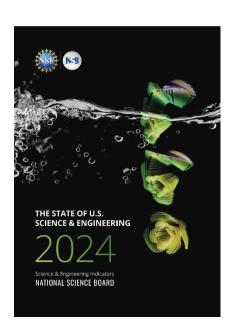
- > The U.S. performs more total R&D than any other country
- ➤ But the nation's global position is slipping, as countries in East and Southeast Asia, particularly China, increase their activities.
- The nation's ability to compete in S&E <u>depends on robust and</u> <u>sustained national investments</u> in STEM talent, R&D-driven discovery, knowledge translation, and innovation.



NCSES: Trusted Source of Objective Data on the S&E Enterprise

A Variety of Data Sources

- NCSES official government statistics
 - University
 - Government
 - Business
 - Individuals
- Census, BLS, NCES, etc.
- International, OECD data
- Bibliometric data
- Patent data information





Data From Across the Globe

























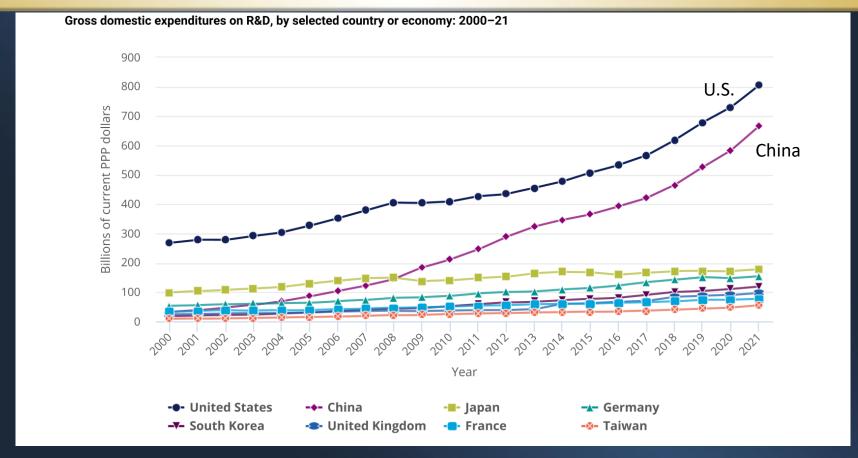
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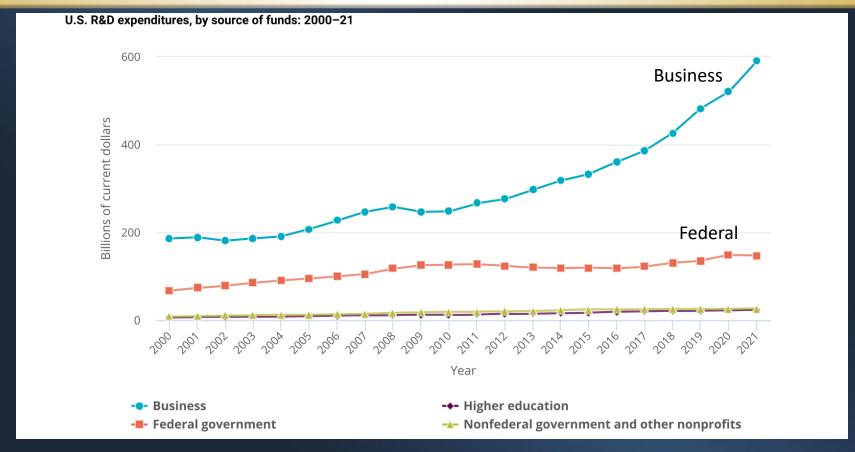


Discovery: Gross Domestic Expenditures on R&D





Discovery: U.S. R&D Expenditures





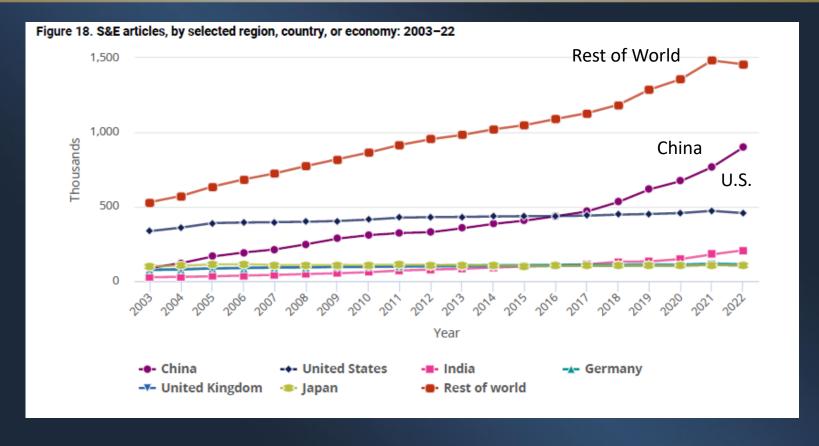
Translation: Publications, Patents, and Industry

S&E research publications, patents, and knowledge- and technologyintensive industry output are concentrated in the United States, East and Southeast Asia, and Europe.

China has significantly increased its share of global science, technology, and innovation capabilities over the last decade.

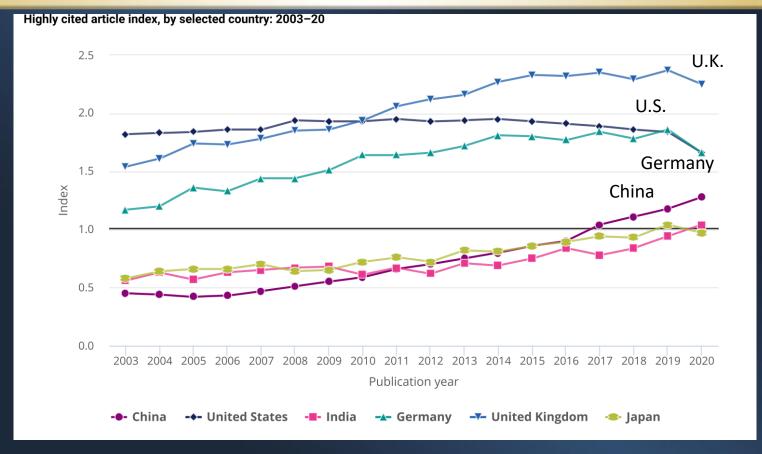


Translation: Publications



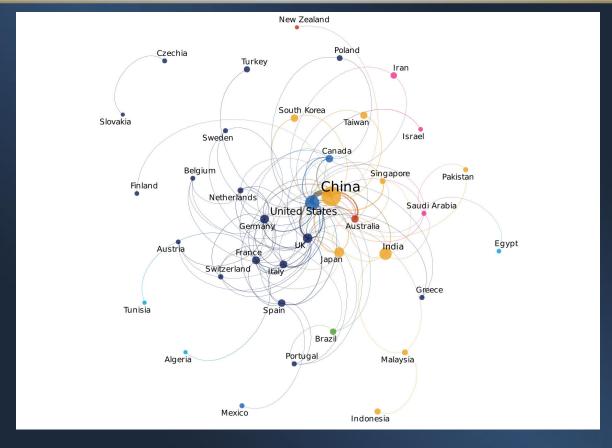


Translation: Highly Cited Publications



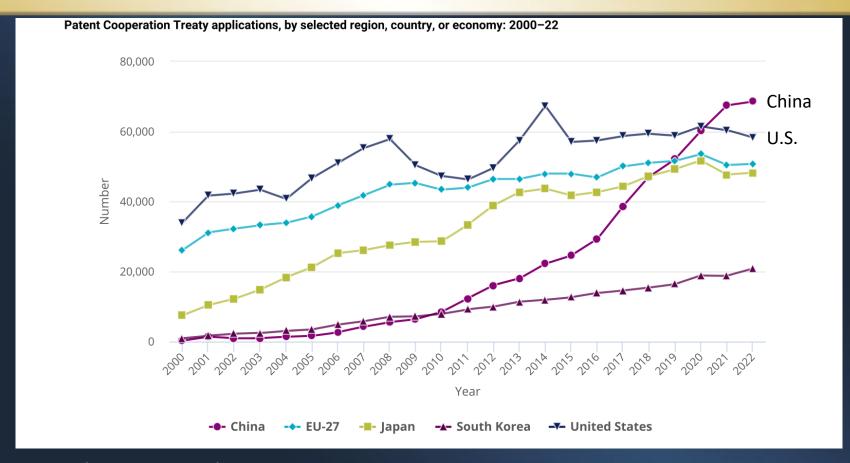


Translation: Global Network of Al Research Publishing



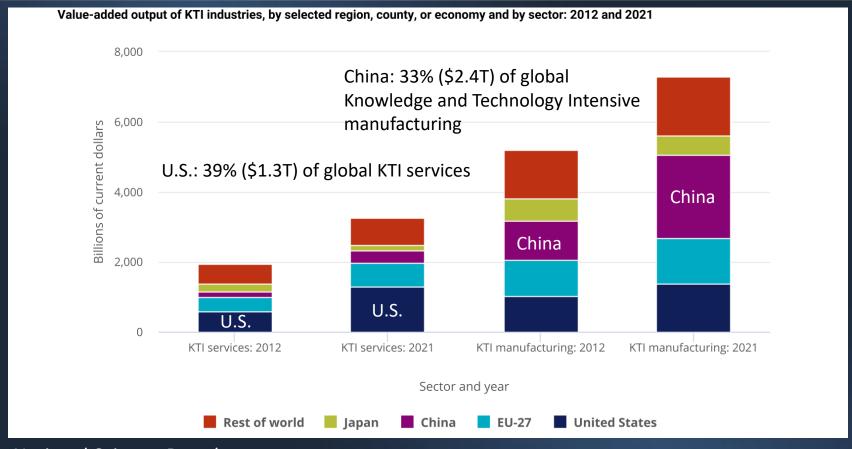


Translation: Patents



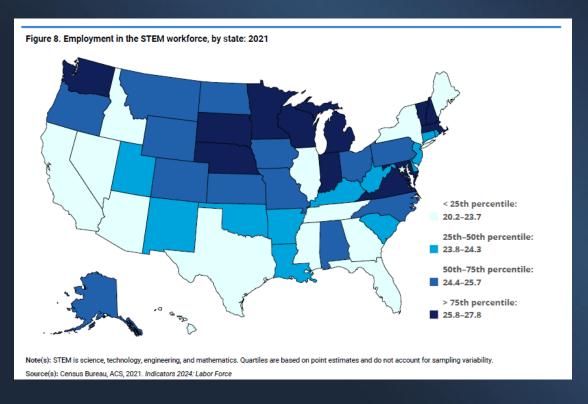


Translation: Knowledge- and Technology-Intensive Industries





The State of U.S. S&E: STEM Talent



- ➤ A globally competitive STEM education system
 equips Americans with the skills and
 knowledge needed to participate in the STEM
 workforce.
- STEM workers with a broad range of
 educational credentials <u>sustain the U.S.</u>
 research enterprise and drive innovation in
 critical and emerging technologies, supporting
 the nation's competitiveness in the global
 economy.



National Science Board: Vision for the Future





- Deliver Benefits From Research
- > Expand the Geography of Innovation
- > Foster a Global S&E Community
- > Develop STEM Talent for America

A CASE FOR URGENCY

https://www.nsf.gov/nsb/NSB Activities/vision-2030.jsp



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NSB Policy Messages: Talent is the Treasure



- The U.S. needs a robust, resilient STEM workforce for a strong economy and national security
- But the nation is facing a STEM talent crisis
- Strategic action is sorely needed across educational and workforce levels

Need for Robust, Resilient STEM Workforce



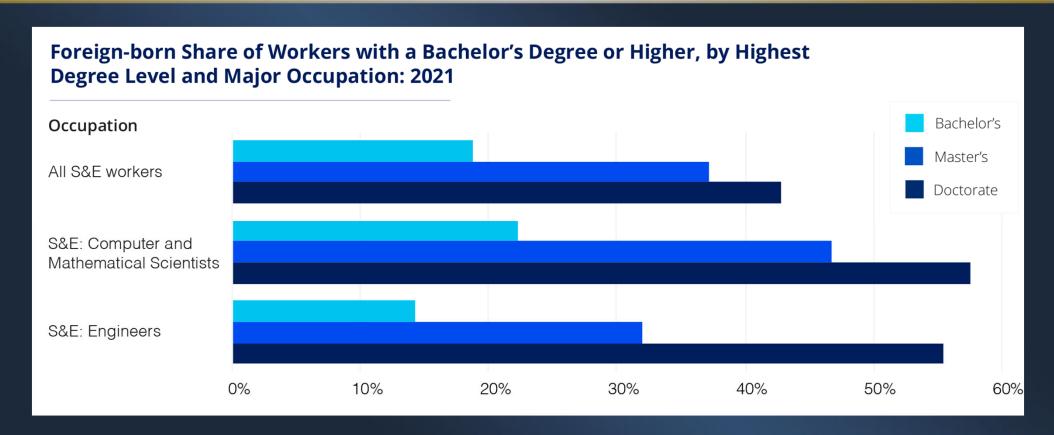
> STEM workforce: 37 million people

➤ With bachelor's degree: 18 million

➤ Without bachelor's degree (Skilled Technical Workforce): 19 million

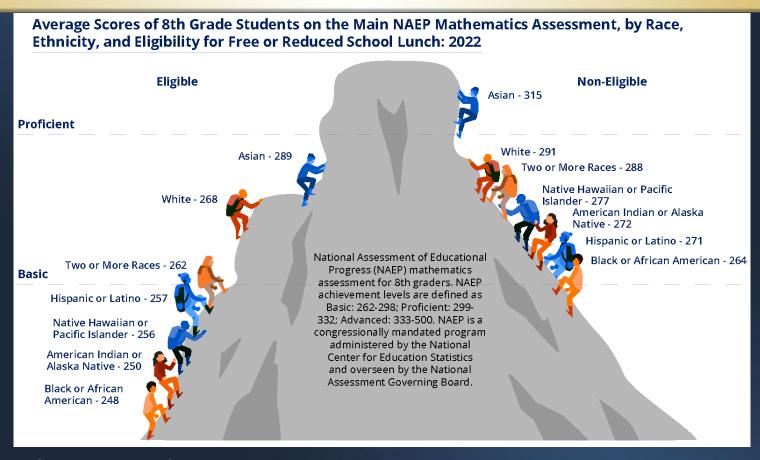


Leadership Risk: Talent Supply Chain





Leadership Risk: PreK-12 STEM Education





Leadership Risk: the Missing Millions

Missing Millions: Closing the Diversity Gap in the S&E Workforce by 2030

Over the past decade, the United States has seen significant growth in underrepresented groups in the science & engineering (S&E) workforce. However, the National Science Board is urging an even swifter expansion to create a more diverse workforce that mirrors the U.S. population and meets the demands of 2030.



^{*}Visual (30%), Cognitive (29%), Hearing (26%), Lifting (8%), and Walking (7%) disabilities

Source: Estimates are based on projections from the U.S. Census and Bureau of Labor Statistics, together with data from the National Center for Science and Engineering Statistics, and assume that participation of these groups in the S&E workforce increases at current rates.



Opportunities for Action





Strategic Action: Access to Higher Education

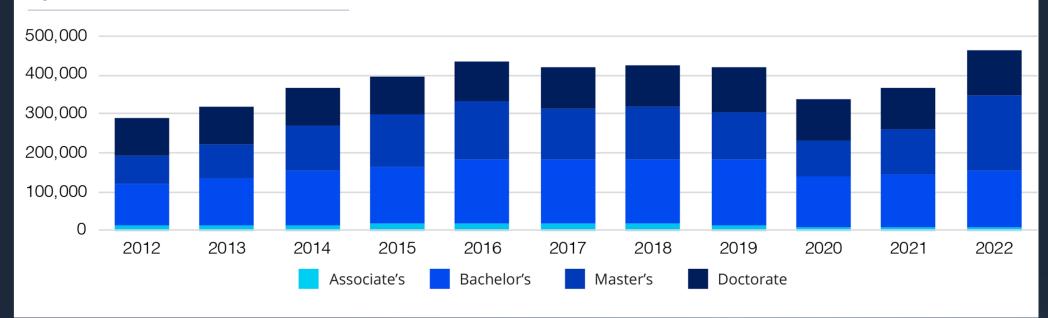






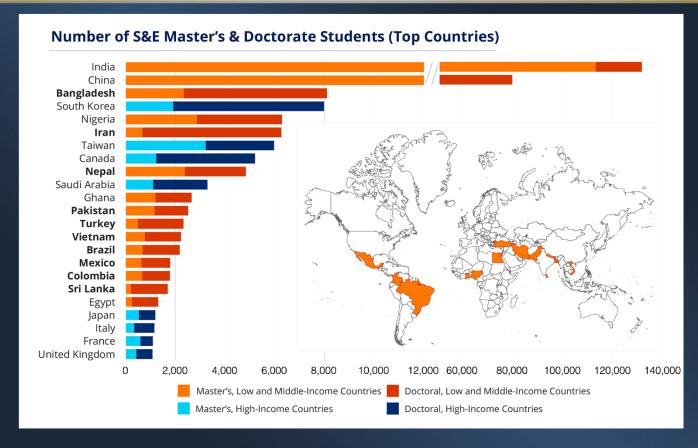
Strategic Action: Emerging Science Partners

International S&E Students on Visas Enrolled in U.S. Higher Education Institutions, by Level of Enrollment: 2012–22





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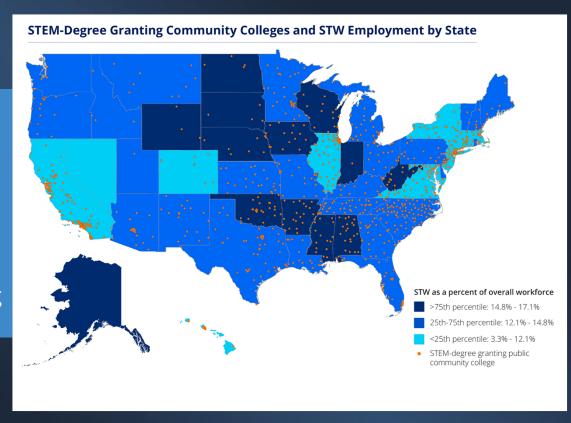




Strategic Action: Skilled Technical Workforce

THE SKILLED TECHNICAL WORKFORCE:

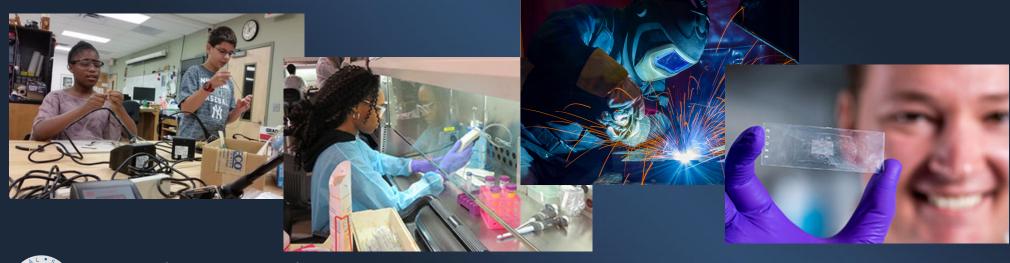
Crafting America's Science & Engineering Enterprise





A Bedrock for the Nation's R&D Enterprise

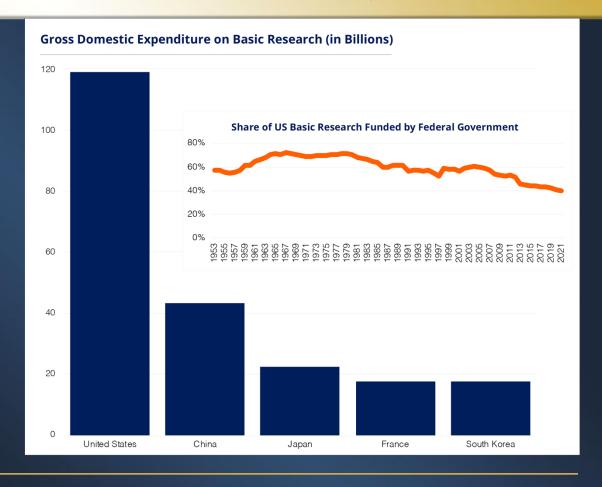
With a robust and concerted effort to close the STEM talent gap - preK-12, higher education, the Skilled Technical Workforce, international talent - the U.S. can fully lean into longstanding, strategic approaches to ensure it remains a global S&E discovery powerhouse





A Bedrock for the Nation's R&D Enterprise

- Invest in basic research
- Identify "under the radar" discoveries and opportunities
- Invest in critical and emerging technologies





Talent is the Treasure





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