



Hospital Accreditation Programme of Thailand

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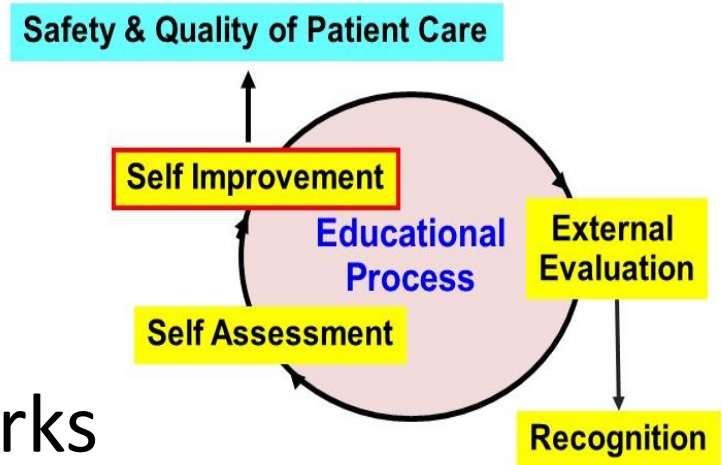
The real essence of accreditation is external peer assist & review for self improvement

Peer Assist:

Local healthcare networks
Professional organizations

Peer Review:

The accreditation body





Organization Structure The Healthcare Accreditation Institute

VISION: “Thailand has standard healthcare that is reliable to the society, of which the HAI has a role in encouraging quality culture movement (change catalyst)”

MISSION:
“To **encourage, support, and drive** quality improvement of the healthcare system; using **self assessment, external survey, recognition and accreditation, and knowledge sharing** as leverage mechanism”

R&D Project

Institute Under HSRI

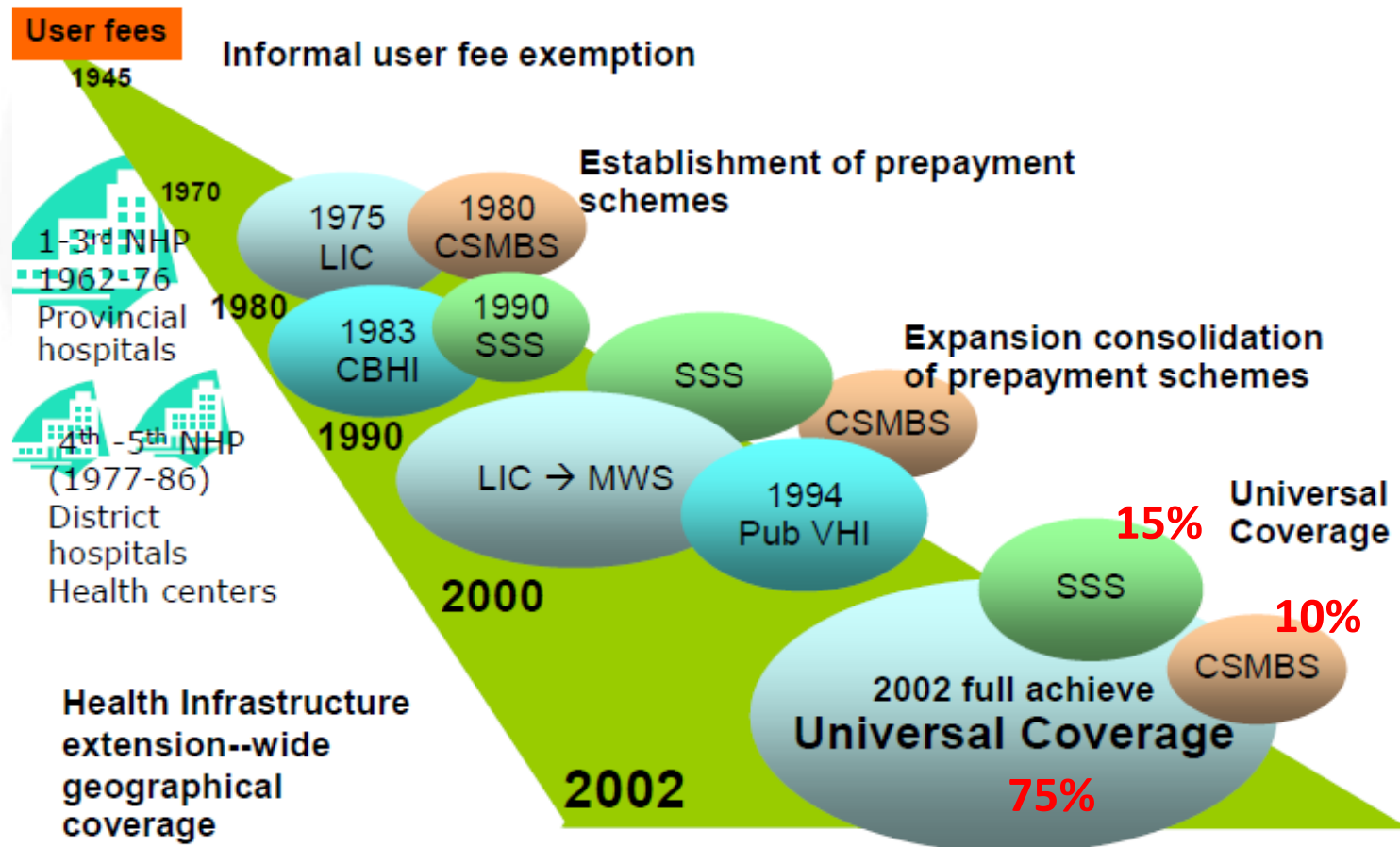
Reliable, Impartial,
Government Support

Independent Gov. Agency
“Public Organization”



Important of 3rd party as user & promoter of evaluation

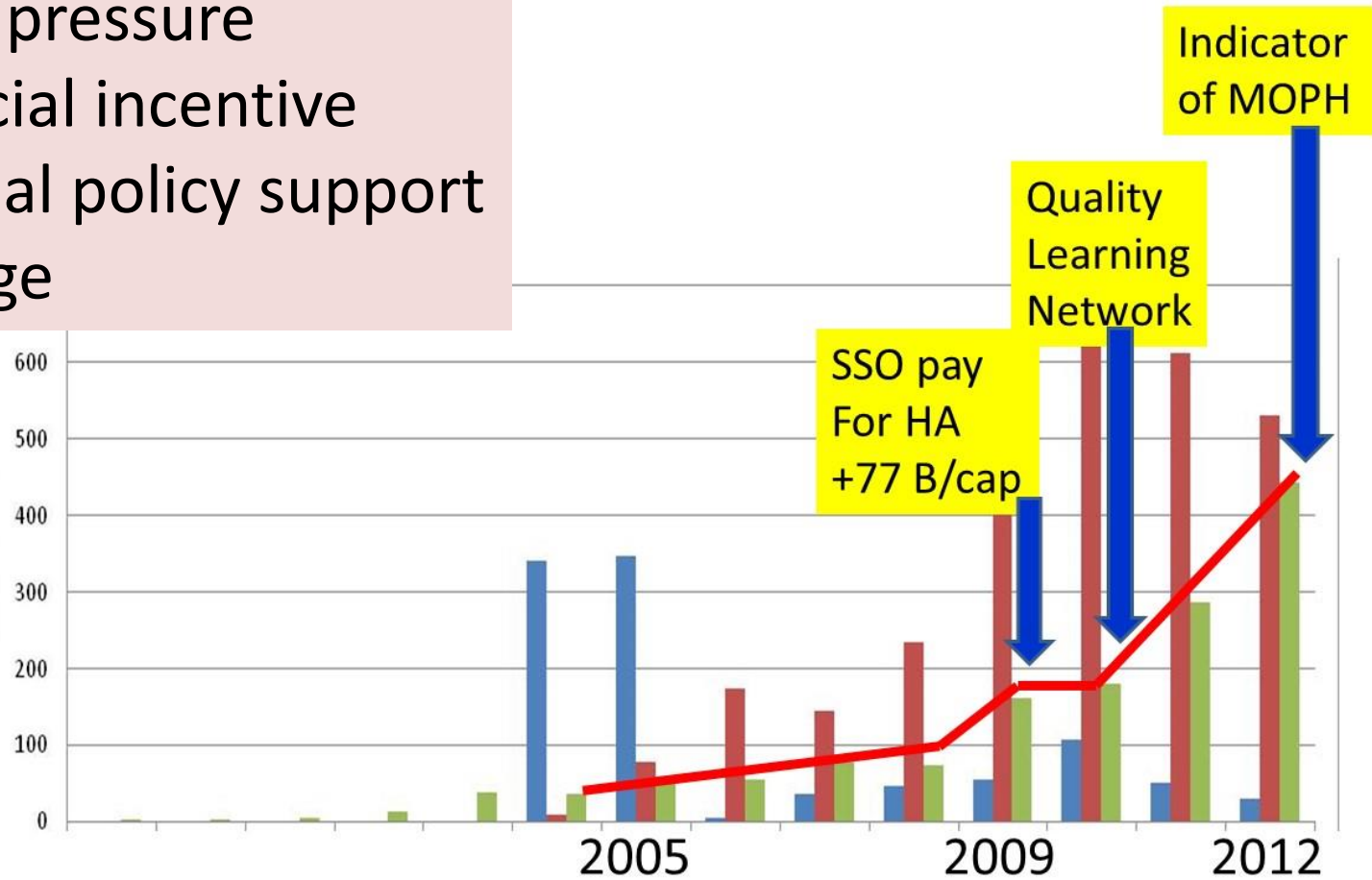
Historical development of the Thai health system:
Infrastructure development + financial protection extension



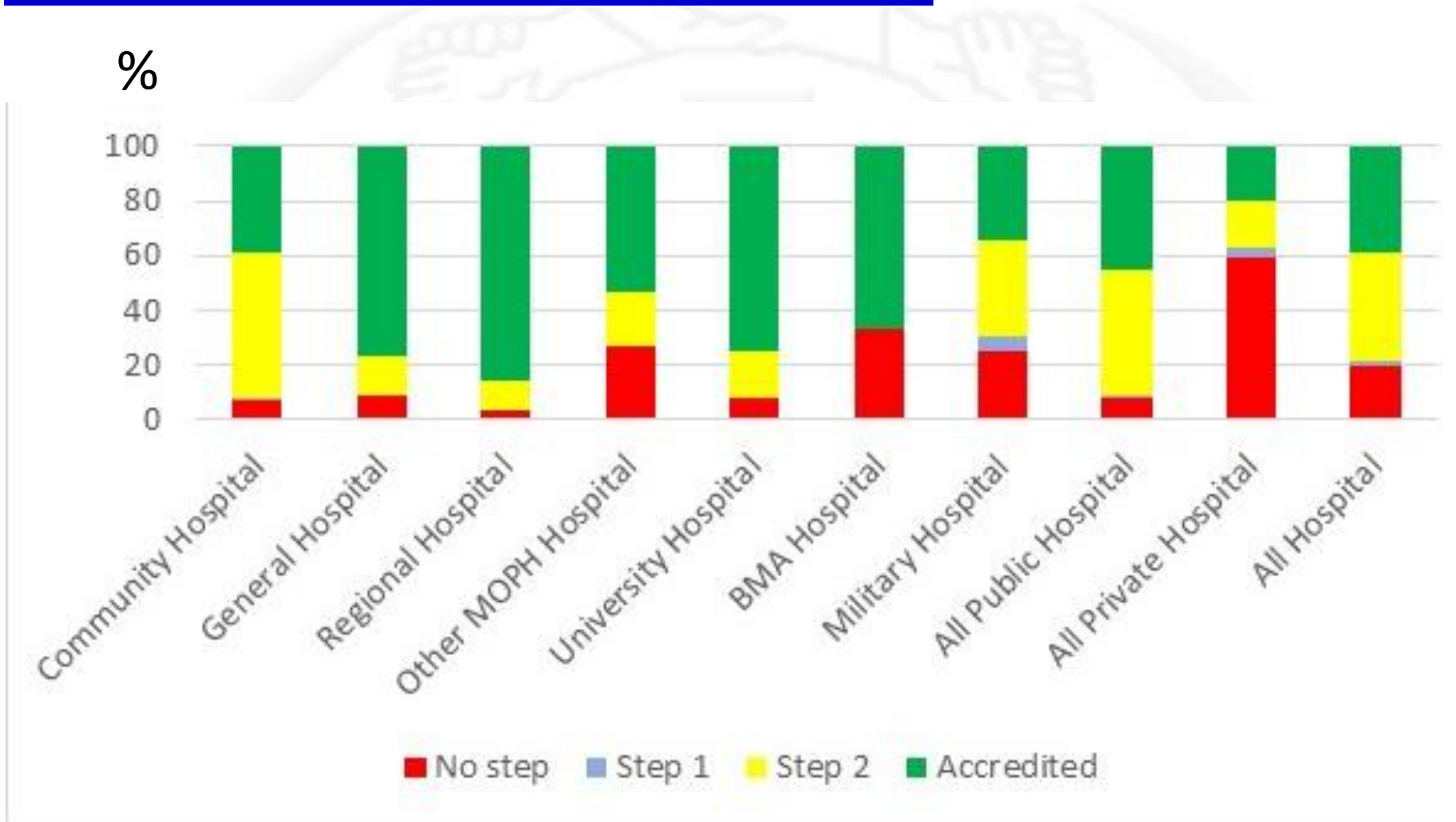


Incentive for hospitals to become accredited

Social pressure
 Financial incentive
 Optimal policy support
 Prestige

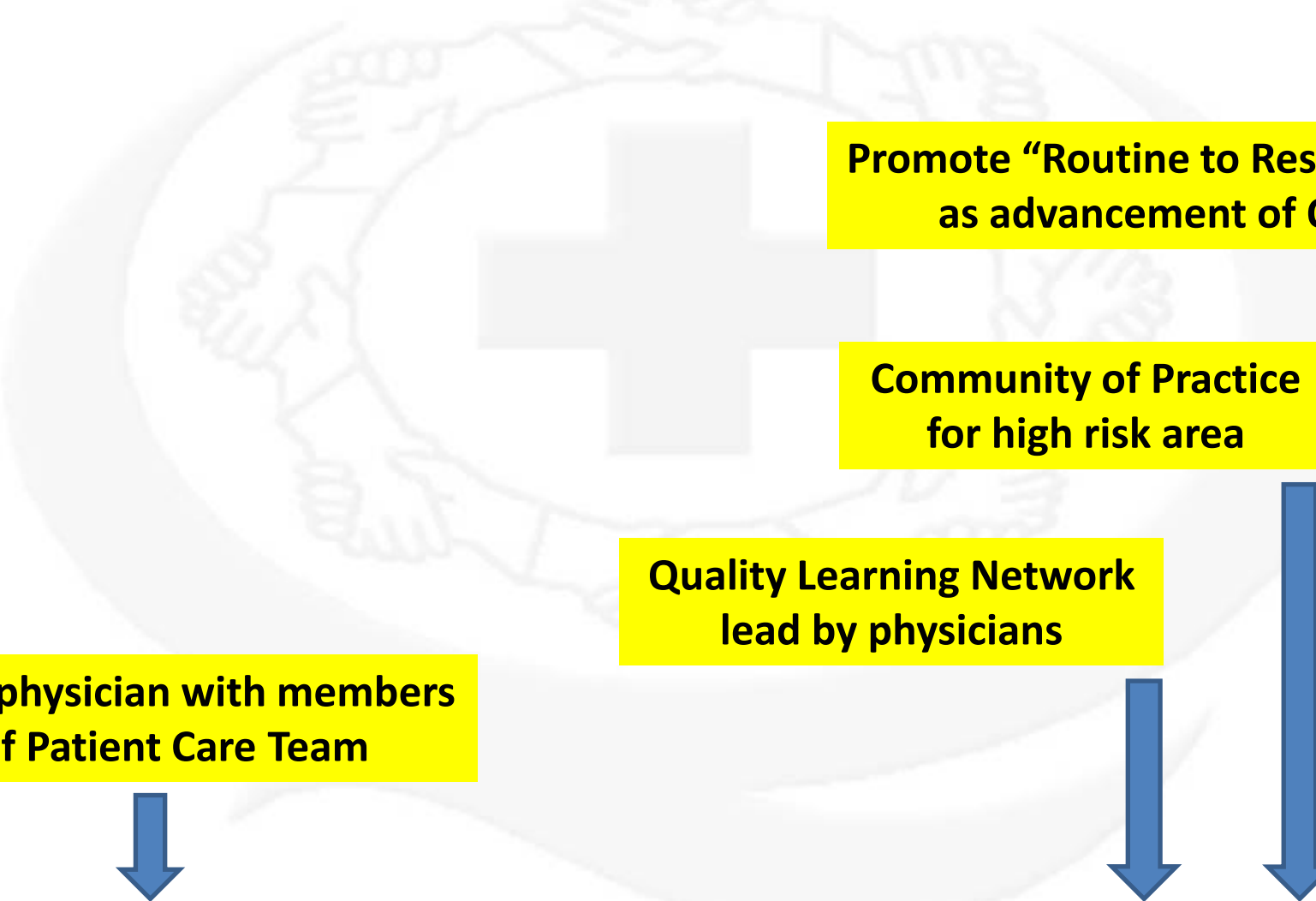


Achievement of Hospitals by Level of Recognition





Resistance from Doctors



Promote “Routine to Research”
as advancement of QI

Community of Practice
for high risk area

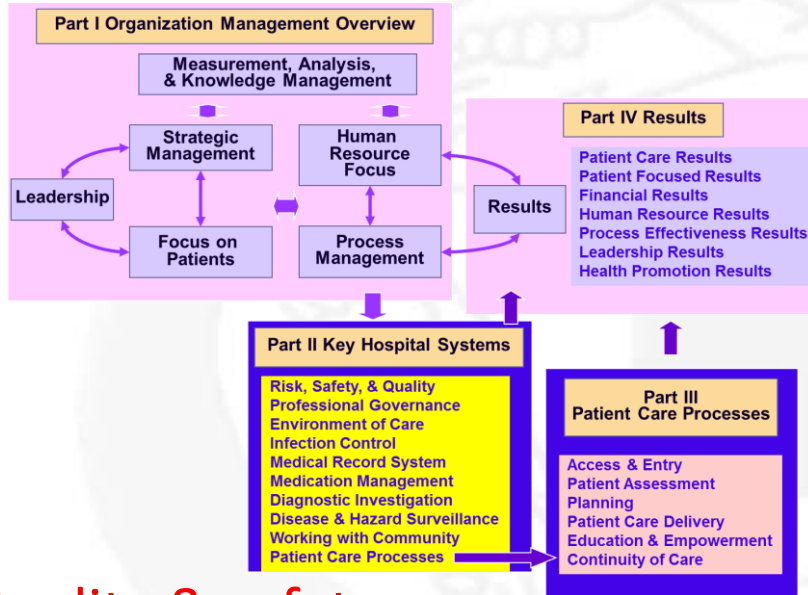
Quality Learning Network
lead by physicians

Train physician with members
of Patient Care Team





The Moving Targets



Plan for District Health Network Accreditation in 5 years

Advanced HA
focus on
outcome

Disease
Specific
Certification

+ Patient center

2nd HA/HPH
Standards

+ Spirituality

Humanized
Healthcare

HPH
Accreditation



Quality & safety

1st HA
Standards



Spirituality in Healthcare

Self: Awareness

Team: Deep listening & productive discussion

Patient: Humanized Healthcare, empowerment

Org.: Living Organization

Env: Healing Environment

Survey: Appreciation

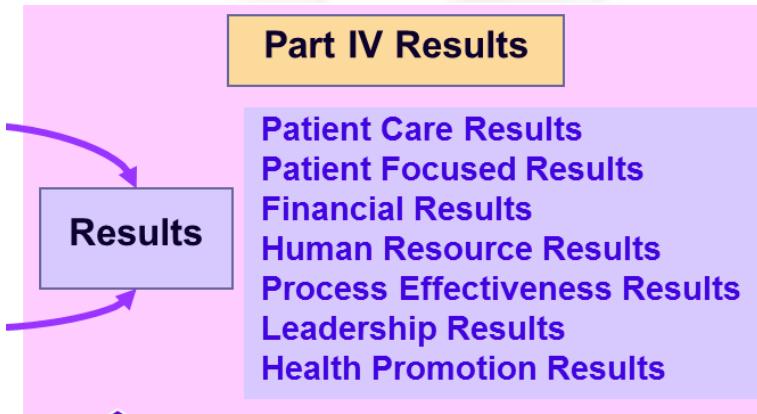
Tool: Narrative/storytelling





Focus on Performance

Advanced HA focus on outcome



Comparative Hospital Indicator Project Phase I

Comparative Hospital Indicator Project Phase II

2nd HA/HPH Standards Specify area of performance to be monitored

Self-determined KPI

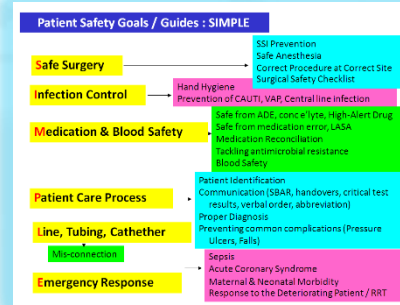




Patient Safety Initiatives

Patient for Patient Safety

WHO Patient Safety Curriculum



2nd Patient Safety Goals

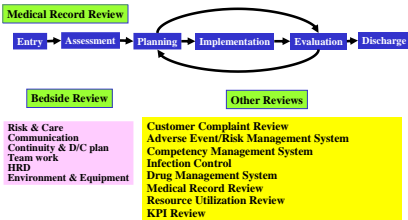
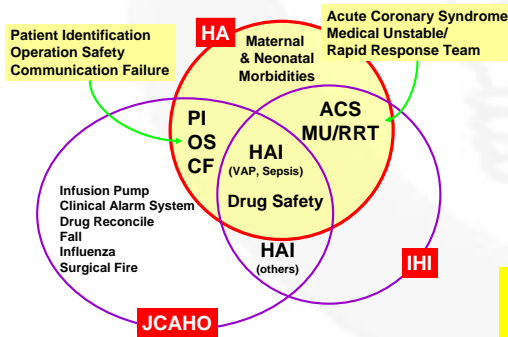
Trigger Tools

Community of Practice for high risk area

Readmit, ER revisit
 Death / CPR
 Complication
 ADE & ?ADE
 NI & ?NI
 Refer
 Incident
 Unplanned ICU
 Anes complication
 Surgical risk
 Maternal & neonatal
 Lab
 Blood
 Pt Complaint
 Nurse supervision

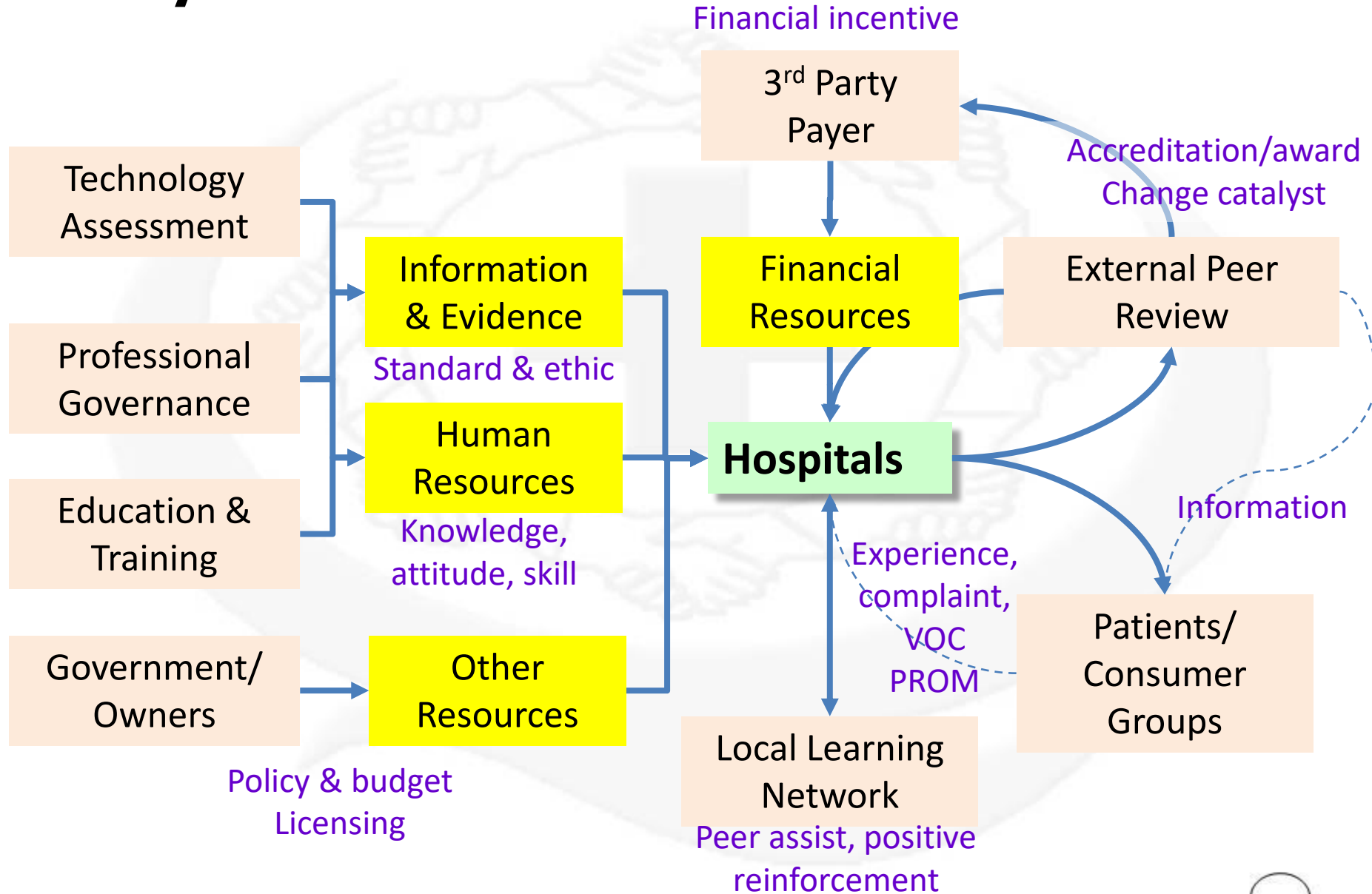
1st Patient Safety Goals

Quality Review

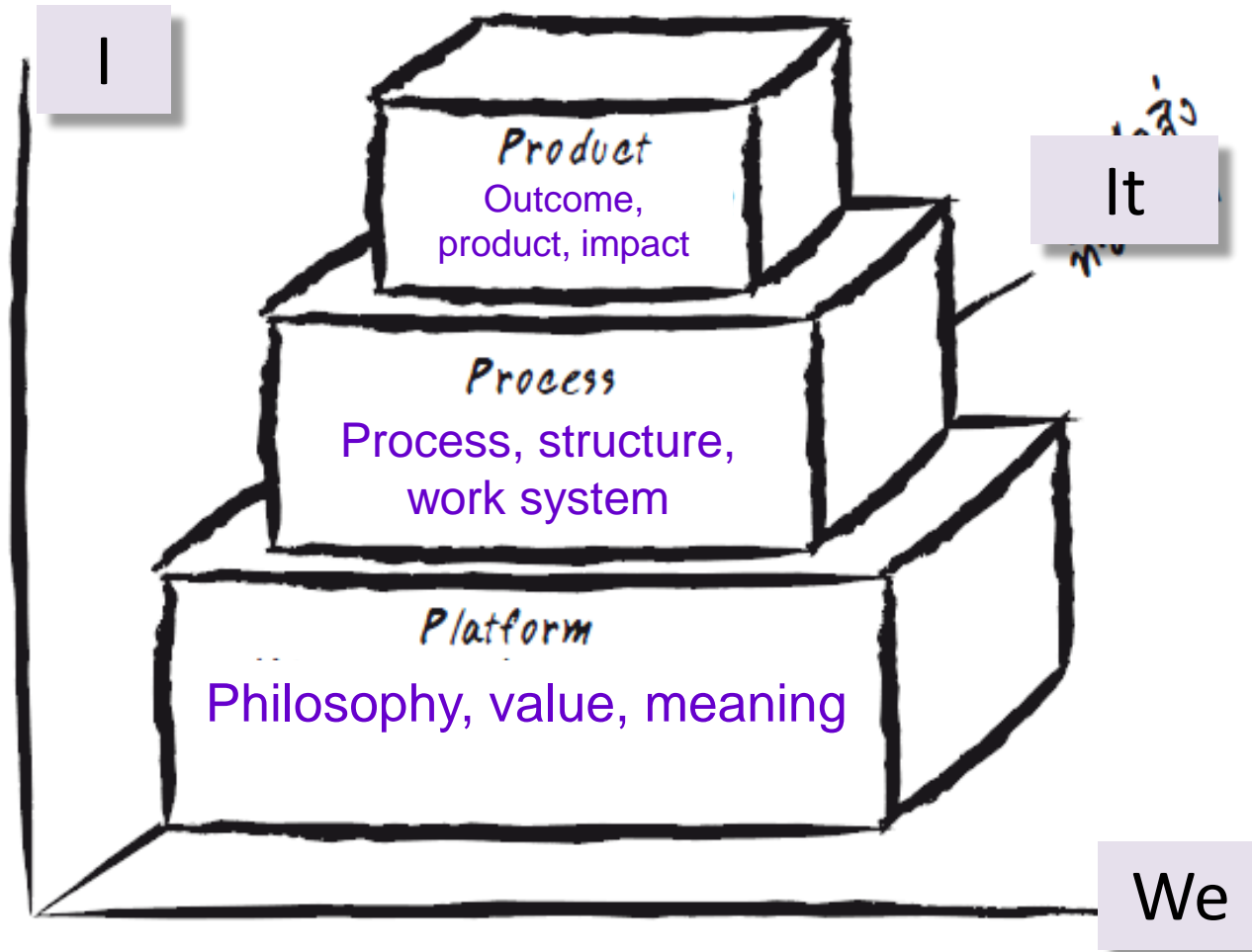




System architecture



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Platform

Philosophy: learning, positive reinforcement

Value: external peer review & recognition

Meaning: continuous improvement

Structure: depend up on the country's context

Autonomous with government support

Able to cover both public & private sector

Either MOPH or independent body would work

Process:

Self assessment and improvement

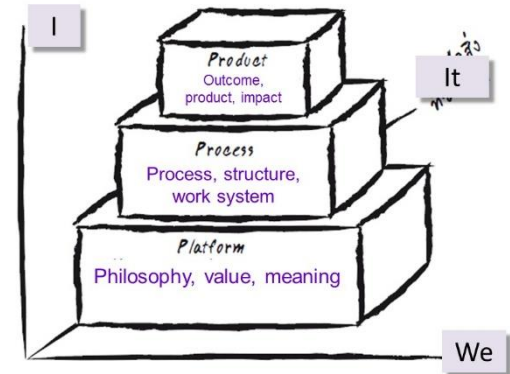
Local peer assistance, learning from the others

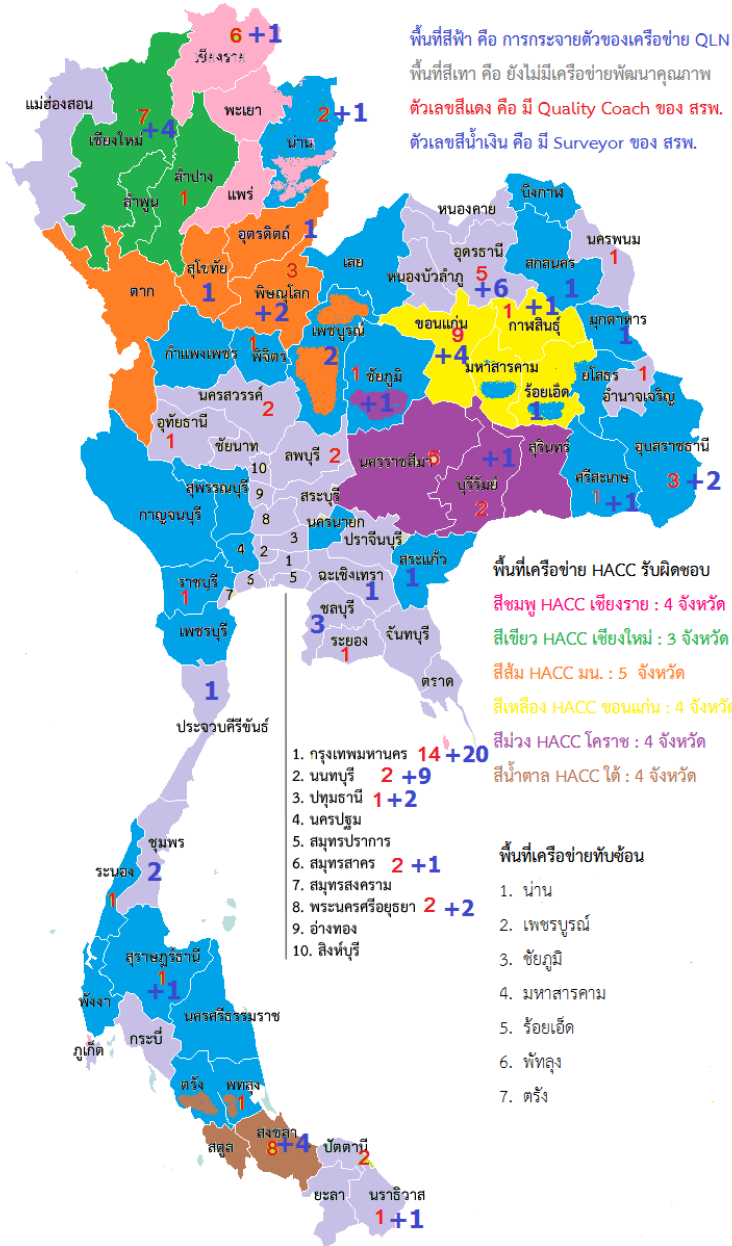
Verify by external peer

National monitoring system

Product:

Stepwise improvement





HA Collaborating Center Quality Learning Network





Challenges of Standard Application

- How can we demonstrate or convince people on benefit of the standards?
- How should we design the self assessment to encourage improvement?
- How should we design the scoring guideline?
- How should a hospital implement a good sequence of approach: quality tool, context, principle, standards, tangible experience?





Apply Standards for Improvement

1. What is the **purpose** of the standard, why this standard is important for us?
2. Analyze the relevant **process**, including owner, customer, value to customer.
3. Identify gaps that can be improved in terms of WHAT, WHICH GROUP, WHERE, WHEN, HOW.
4. Do force-field analysis, encourage driving force (motivation), reduce restraining force.
5. Consider human factors





Mind the Gaps

What actions can be improved?

Which group of patients that will benefit most?

Where in the system need most improvement

When (time during the day, steps in the process) need most improvement?

How can we change our routine activities?





Quality Learning Networks

Think of a province or optimal geographical area.

- What kind of network can be formed?
 - CEO network
 - Quality coordinator network
 - Network for clinical specific area
- What will be the mode of working together?
- How can we set stage for learning from each other?





Peer Assist

Think of forming a team in the province or optimal geographical area that can go into a hospital and give assistant as coaches.

- How can we find them?
- How can we train them?
- What should be standardized and what should not?
 - E.g. standardize tools for quality implementation, flexible for team arrangement
- How can the external peer be sensitive to the hospital context & situation?
- How can we encourage appreciation and learning atmosphere rather than auditing?



International Principles for Healthcare Standards

1. Standards are designed to encourage healthcare organisations to improve quality and performance within their own organisations and the wider healthcare system.

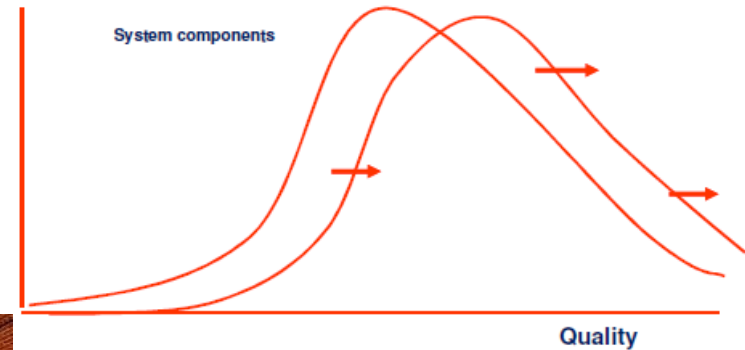
Pushing the Curve to the Right

Minimal Acceptable Standards



Continuous Quality Improvement

Shifting the Quality Curve to the Right



A New Model

Self Assessment +
Ongoing Document Management +
Automatic data submission (via interoperable
software) +
Reporting capability +
Feedback Loop +
Link to colleagues
=
Continuous Quality Improvement
With a
Focus on Outcomes

A Challenge to the Healthcare Accreditation Programme

