

Future of COVID-19 Immunizations

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- Generic vaccine names will be used
 - Company names may be mentioned initially purely for clarity
- No specific recommendations will be made on use of a specific product
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Outline

Current COVID-19 vaccines

Recently approved COVID-19 vaccines

• Current state of COVID-19 immunization programs

Possible future scenarios





Disclaimer: I cannot predict the future

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Paul in his tank, 2010







COVID-19 vaccines for Canada – Health Canada approvals

Platform	Vaccine	Health Canada	Age	Primary series	Booster
3	BNT162b2 (Pfizer/BioNTech)	Approved	5y+	2 doses (21 days apart)	+6 months (18y+)
	mRNA-1273 (Moderna)	Approved	12y+	2 doses (1 month apart)	+6 months
	ChAdOx1-S (Oxford University/Astra Zeneca)	Approved	18y+	2 doses (4-12 wks apart)	No
1 3 1	Ad26.COV2.S (Janssen)	Approved	18y+	Single dose	No
	NVX-CoV2373 (Novavax)	Approved	18y+	2 doses (21 days apart)	No
200	CoVLP-AS03 (Medicago)	Approved	18- 64y	2 doses (21 days apart)	No
	Adjuvanted vaccine (Sanofi Pasteur/GlaxoSmithKline)	Under review			







COVID-19 vaccines for Canada – NACI recommendations

Age	Primary series (healthy individuals)	Booster
<5 years	No vaccine available	N/A
5-11 years	2 doses BNT162b2 (pediatric)	No
12-17y	2 doses BNT162b2 (preferred) or mRNA-1273	Specific populations only
18-29y	2 doses BNT162b2 (preferred) or mRNA-1273 or ChAdOx1-S or Ad26.COV2.S or NVX-CoV2373	BNT162b2 or mRNA-1273 after 6 months
30y+	2 doses BNT162b2 or mRNA-1273 (preferred) or ChAdOx1-S or Ad26.COV2.S or NVX-CoV2373	BNT162b2 or mRNA-1273 after 6 months

Optimal interval between doses for primary series (where applicable): 8 weeks Vaccines may be used in heterologous (mix and match) combinations

https://www.canada.ca/en/public-health/services/publications/healthy-living/canadianimmunization-guide-part-4-active-vaccines/page-26-covid-19-vaccine.html







NVX-CoV2373: Phase 3 trial

- 5 mcg recombinant nanoparticle spike protein
- 50 mcg Matrix-M adjuvant

- 2 doses
- 21 days apart

- UK trial: 18-84yo
 - 15,139 participants: 7,020 vaccine, 7,019 placebo
- USA/Mexico trial:
 - 29,582 participants: 19,714 vaccine, 9,868 placebo







NVX-CoV2373: Safety



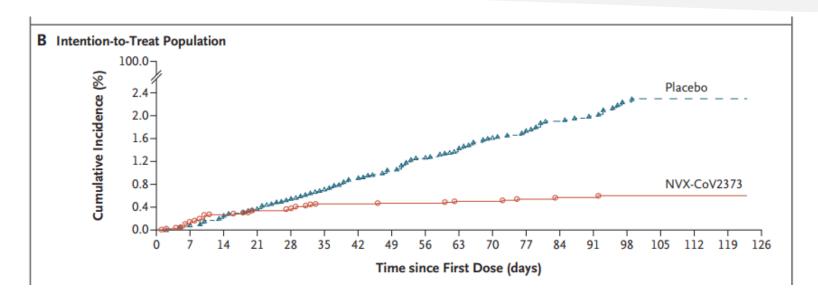
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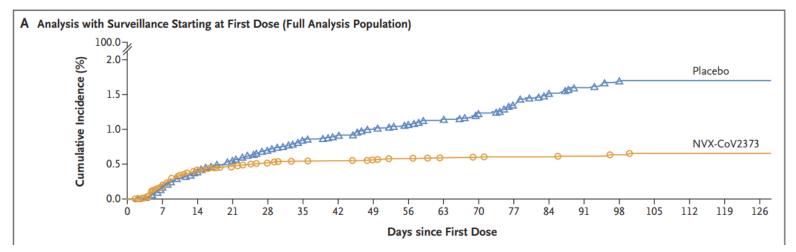




NVX-CoV2373: Efficacy



Efficacy: 89.7%



Efficacy: 90.4%

Heath et al. NEJM 2021 Dunkle et al. NEJM 2021







CoVLP-AS03

- 3.75 mcg spike protein virus-like particle expressed in tobacco plants
- AS03 adjuvant (used in H1N1 influenza vaccines)

- 2 doses, 21 days apart
- Canada, USA, UK, Mexico, Argentina, Brazil
- No related serious adverse events
- Generally mild to moderate reactogenicity for 1-3 days
- Fever in less than 10%

• Efficacy: 71%

https://medicago.com/en/press-release/medicago-and-gsk-announce-positive-phase-3-efficacy-and-safety-results-for-adjuvanted-plant-based-covid-19-vaccine-candidate/



MOSAIC-1 and MOSAIC-2 'mix and match' trials



• Immunogenicity and adverse events following immunization with alternate schedules of authorized COVID-19 vaccines in Canada: MOSAIC study - Mix and match of the second COVID-19 vaccine dose for SAfety and ImmunogeniCity (Co-PIs: Joanne Langley, Manish Sadarangani)

Group	1 st dose	2 nd dose	Interval
1	mRNA-1273	mRNA-1273	Short
2	mRNA-1273	mRNA-1273	Long
3	mRNA-1273	BNT162b2	Short
4	mRNA-1273	BNT162b2	Long
5	BNT162b2	BNT162b2	Short
6	BNT162b2	BNT162b2	Long
7	BNT162b2	mRNA-1273	Short
8	BNT162b2	mRNA-1273	Long
9	ChAdOx1-S	mRNA-1273	Short
10	ChAdOx1-S	mRNA-1273	Long
11	ChAdOx1-S	Pfizer/BioNTech	Short
12	ChAdOx1-S	Pfizer/BioNTech	Long

Group	1 st dose	2 nd dose	3 rd dose
1b	BNT162b2	BNT162b2	BNT162b2
2b	BNT162b2	BNT162b2	mRNA-1273
3b	mRNA-1273	mRNA-1273	BNT162b2
4b	mRNA-1273	mRNA-1273	mRNA-1273
5b	mRNA-1273, BN	IT162b2 (any order)	mRNA-1273
6b	mRNA-1273, BN	IT162b2 (any order)	BNT162b2
7b	ChAdOx1-S	Any mRNA	BNT162b2
8b	ChAdOx1-S	Any mRNA	mRNA-1273



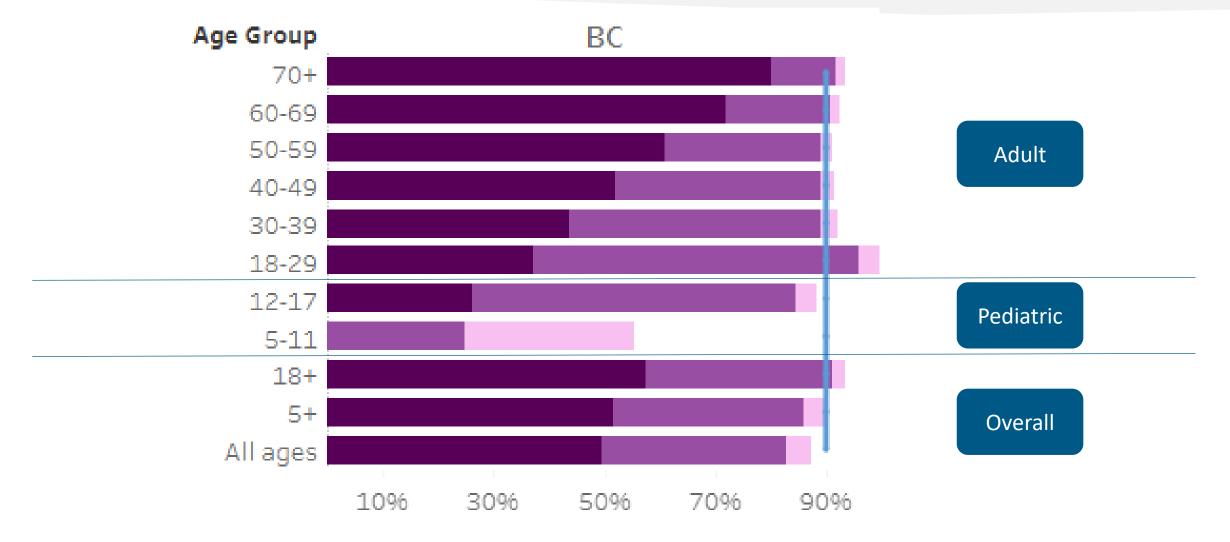








Current status of vaccination in BC

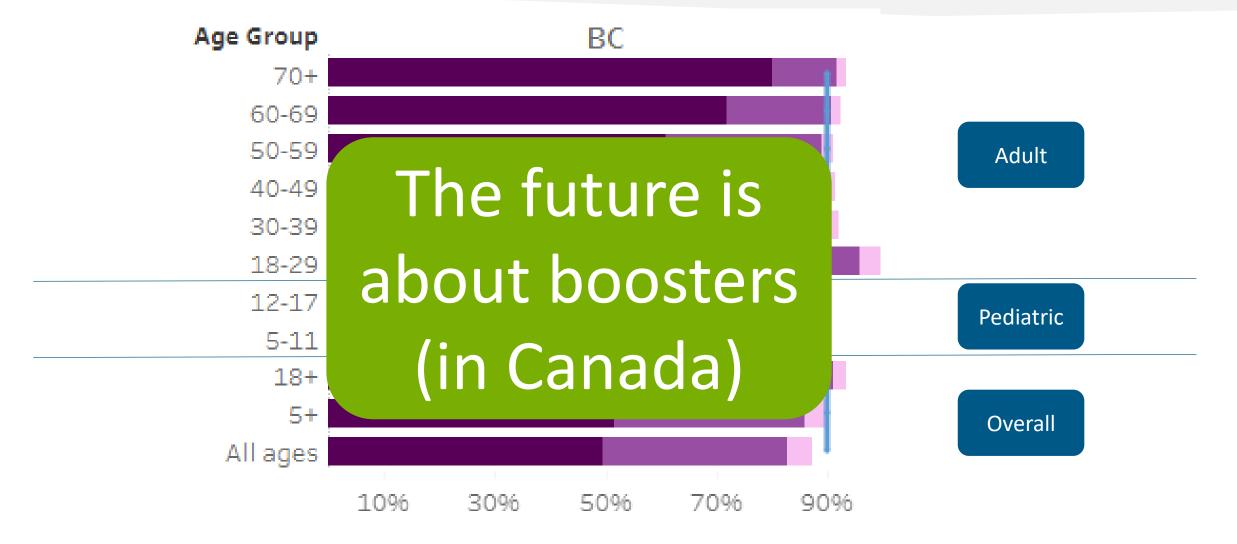








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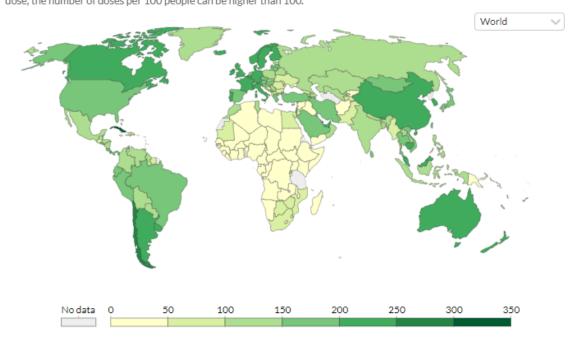
Global COVID-19 vaccine coverage

- 10.8 billion doses administered
- At least one dose: 63%
- Completely vaccinated (primary series). ECO/
 - Range: 0.07% to 94.93%
 - 43 countries @less than 20%

Globally, initial vaccine rollout is ongoing

COVID-19 vaccine doses administered per 100 people, Feb 28, 2022 All doses, including boosters, are counted individually. As the same person may receive more than one dose, the number of doses per 100 people can be higher than 100.





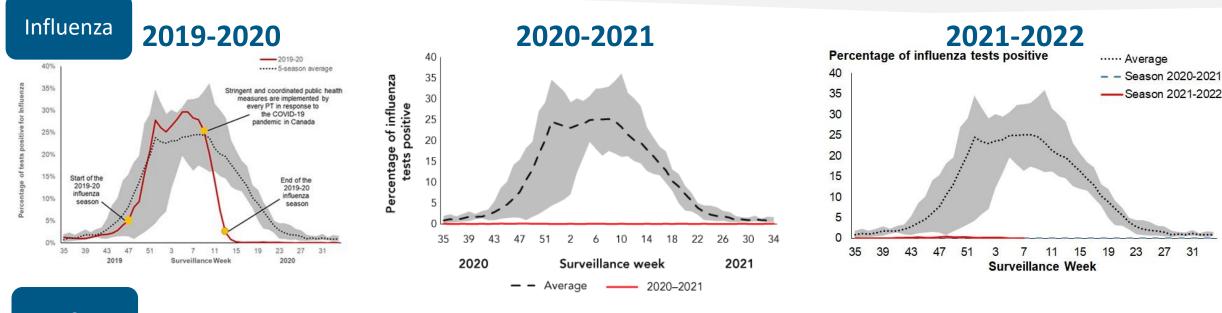
Source: Official data collated by Our World in Data – Last updated 1 March 2022, 11:20 (London time)
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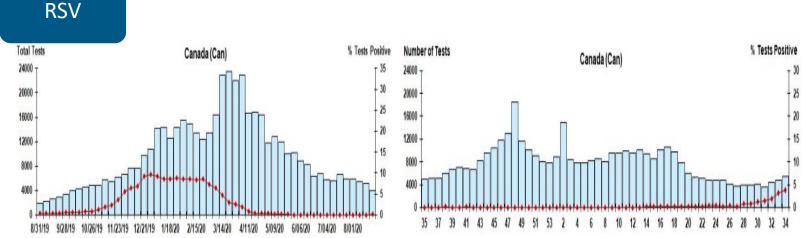


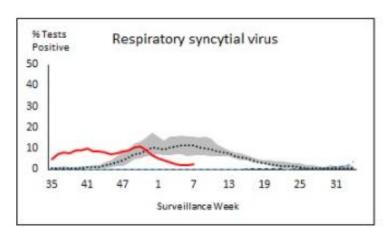




Respiratory viruses are all seasonal, but not the same













(Relative to Omicron characteristics)



UK Scenario 1: Reasonable best-case

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- Further variants with minimal escape from vaccine/infection-induced immunity
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UK Scenario 2: Central optimistic

Transmissibility	Immune escape	Intrinsic severity	Realised severity

- Annual seasonal infection with good and bad years
- Significant waning of immunity and/or new major variants
- Annual vaccination for vulnerable every year and all in some years







Key:
(Relative to Omicron characteristics)

Less / better Equal to More / wors

• UK Scenario 3: Central pessimistic

Transmissibility	Immune escape	Intrinsic severity	Realised severity

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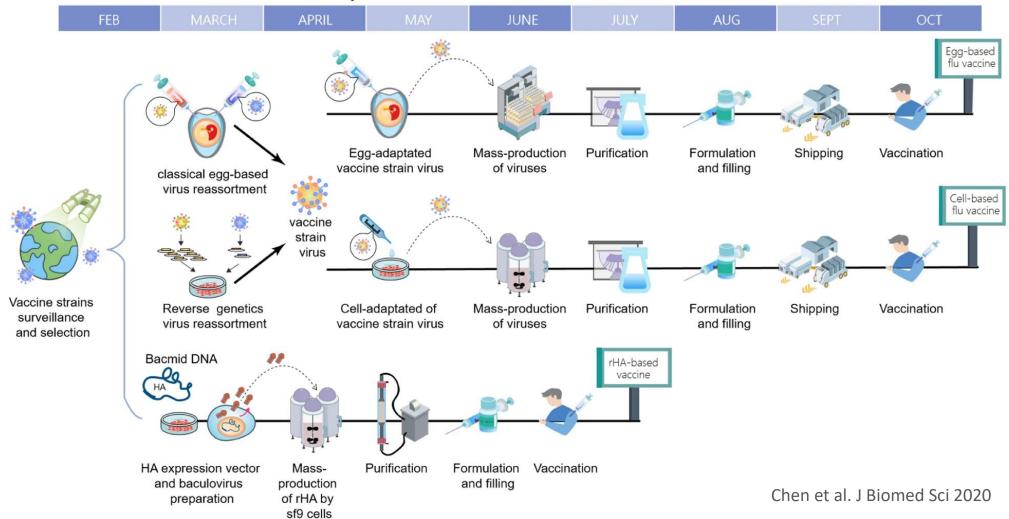
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- UK Scenario 4: Reasonable worst-case

Transmissibility	Immune escape	Intrinsic severity	Realised severity

- Repeated and unpredictable emergence of variants with significant immune escape
- Driven by high global incidence, incomplete global vaccination, animal reservoirs
- Voluntary protective behaviours are largely absent and/or a source of societal conflict
- Widespread annual vaccination with updated vaccines feasibility?

Seasonal influenza vaccine pathway

Current influenza vaccine productions



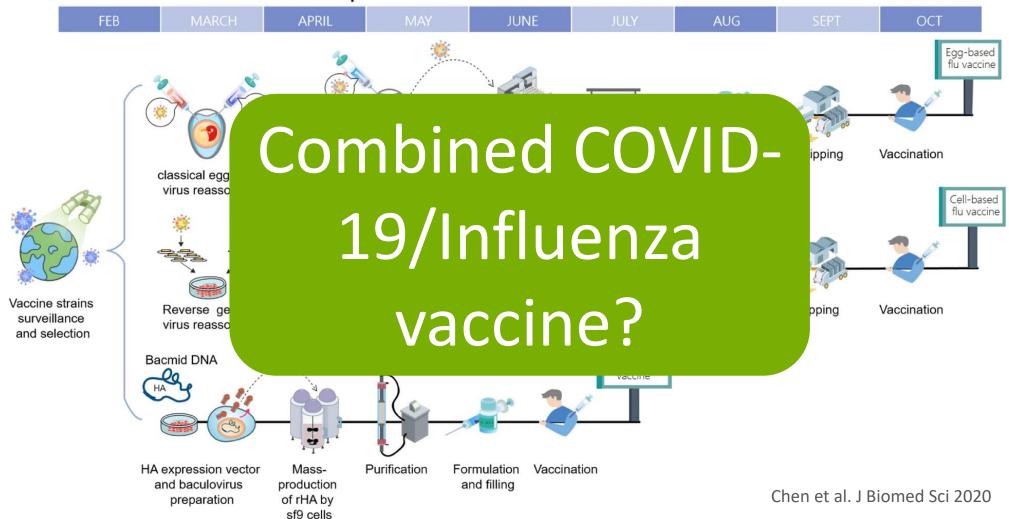






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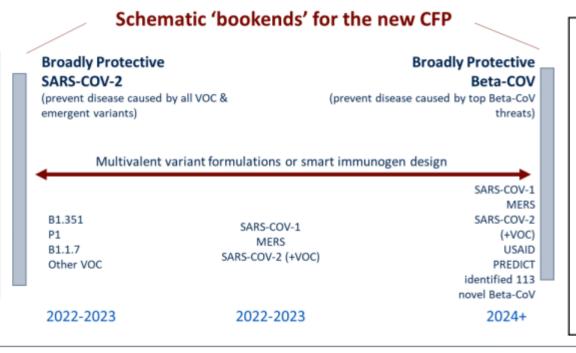
Broadly-protective beta coronavirus vaccine?

Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations



Example BPCoV2 ideal Target Product Profile:

- 80% or more efficacy against moderateto-severe disease caused by variants;
- Prevention of viral infection and transmission
- Thermostable at 4-8° C
- Use in all ages and pregnant women
- Use in the immunocompromised
- · Potential as booster vaccine



Example of a BPBC ideal Target Product Profile:

- Active immunization of at-risk individuals, based on specific risk factors, to prevent disease and mortality (proxy - robust [80%] neutralization against a panel of Betacoronaviuses predictive of protection against disease).
- Prevention of virus infection and transmission
- Thermostable at 4-8° C
- · Use in all age groups and pregnant women
- Use in the immunocompromised
- Suitable for use in outbreak situation















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