

AIR LIQUIDE HEALTHCARE IS PART OF AIR LIQUIDE

World leader in gases for industry, health and the environment



Present in **80** countries

Over **43,600** employees

8 R&D centers, **5** Engineering centers

300 patents annually

A commitment to **Responsibility** to all stakeholders

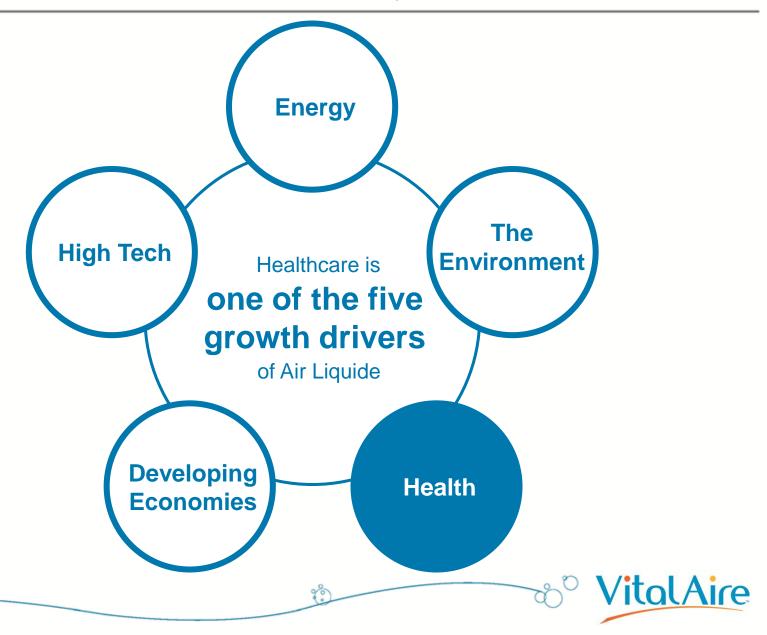
Revenue in 2010: €13,5 billion Net profit 2010: €1,4 billion







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SOME HEALTHCARE STATISTICS STATS

Air Liquide Healthcare's 2011 revenues reached

+€2,100 million

45% in home healthcare

39% in medical gases, equipment and services

16% in hygiene

A dedicated team of

8,500 employees around the world influence the lives of

750,000 patients at home and serve over

8,000 hospitals & clinics







VITALAIRE CANADA

- VitalAire Canada Inc. = VitalAire, Air Liquide Healthcare, RTS, Cairco, GH Medical, GH Medical Quebec, Campbell Medical
- 800 employees and 450 vehicles
- +110 locations coast to coast Canada ranging from Fill Plant to 80 retail type sites
- 150 Healthcare professional, largest private employers of Registered Respiratory Therapist in Canada
- Serve over:
 - **15,000** LTOT home care clients
 - 25,000 CPAP and Ventilated patients
 - over 2,000 hospitals, clinics
- Overall, we are the only integrated respiratory healthcare provider in Canada

CANADIAN HOME HEALTHCARE PORTFOLIO

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Long Term Oxygen Therapy





Continuous Positive Airway Pressure (Sleep Apnea) Home Mechanical Ventilation







CANADIAN MEDICAL GASES PORTFOLIO







MGS (Air, Vacuum)



Construction

Medical Gases

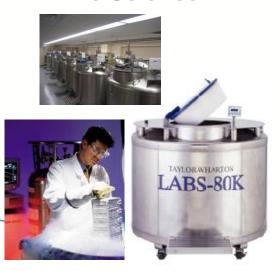








Life Science





CANADIAN HEALTHCARE SYSTEM



Health Transfer Budget 2011 – From federal government distributed to provinces

through fiscal transfers

provincial/territorial health care services

	ВС	AB	SK	MB	ON	QC	NB	NS	PEI	NL
Population(Thousand)	4,400	3,645	1,033	1,208	12,852	7,903	751	922	140	515
Population Split (%)	13.2%	10.9%	3.1%	3.6%	38.5%	23.7%	2.3%	2.8%	0.4%	1.5%
Health Transfer (Million of dollars)	3,777	2,139	858	1,004	10,741	6,410	607	760	117	453
Federal Health Transfer Split (%)**	14.1%	8.0%	3.2%	3.7%	40.0%	23.9%	2.3%	2.8%	0.4%	1.7%

groups (e.g. First Nations, Veterans)







and health protection programs, and

health research

CANADA – ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

■ GDP (2010): \$1,624,608 Millions

Per Capita: \$47,788

■ Employment: 17,132,900

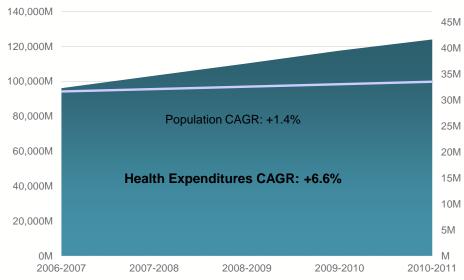
■ Unemployment Rate (2010): 7.1%

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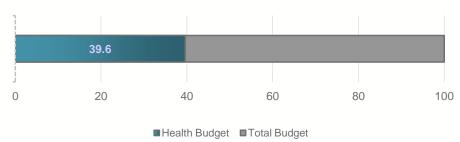
Ministry of Health Expenditures grown by +6.6% per year for the past five years while population only grew +1.4%...

Major diseases: more to come (COPD, Heart and Stroke, Diabetes and Obesity ...)

- → If Canada is overall in good economic situation, healthcare is becoming a burden
- Healthcare funds are getting more and more difficult to get (at every level, from hospitals to physicians)
- The system is leaning towards a « happy medium » between the actual Canadian system and the US one (reimbursement per act, re-admission at 30 days penalties, co-pay, etc.)



Health Ministry Expenditures (in \$ Millions)



Health budget weight on Provincial Budget (%)





VITALAIRE CANADA CHALLENGES

- Complex regulatory framework with our specificities not always taken into consideration:
 - Medical gases = drugs into a "refillable" drug pill
 - CPAP = only prescribed medical device not sold into pharmacy or hospital setting
- Provincial markets
 - Healthcare funds being provincially managed, everyone keeps re-inventing the wheel
 - Eventually, we are managing +50 markets from open market to "winner takes all" tenders
 - Political "instability" especially since Healthcare is a Canadian "touchy" topic
- Provincial critical mass
- Country size and density
- GPO (Group Purchasing Organization MedBuy, HealthPro) and other provincial / local purchasing organization
- Staff shortage in certain geographies
- US proximity (models, pricing, etc.)







VITALAIRE OUTLOOK

CHALLENGING BUT POSITIVE!

- Growth is a must →we have a large fix cost base driven by salaries, fuel, electricity (drives oxygen costs)
- Margins under pressure

BUT

- Home Healthcare market still somewhat fragmented
- Clinical expertise is a key differentiator
- Appetite for innovation, new technologies and holistic approaches
- Opportunities to shape the regulatory framework
- Medical gases are driven by high capital intensity ratios. Not every company can afford it

Healthcare challenges

Aging population

 Political willingness to mov 	e towards "more homecare"
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		2011	2041
	Lung Cancer	\$293.9 million	\$33.5 billion
	Asthma	\$1.8 billion	\$96.7 billion
1	COPD	\$3.9 billion	\$310.7 billion

Total Healthcare Costs: 2011 and 2041

- COPD burden: COPD expected to rise by 50% by 2040. 1.2 M Ontarians (6.9% of population) will have COPD
- Undiagnosed Sleep Apnea and associated diseases impact









APPENDIX







COPD (Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease)

Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease,

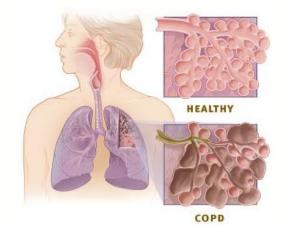
is the occurrence of <u>chronic bronchitis</u> or <u>emphysema</u>, a pair of commonly co-existing diseases of the lungs in which the <u>airways</u> narrow over time. This limits airflow to and from the lungs, causing <u>shortness of breath</u> (dyspnea). In clinical practice, COPD is defined by its characteristically low airflow on <u>lung function tests</u>. [2] In contrast to <u>asthma</u>, this limitation is poorly reversible and usually gets progressively worse over time.

Signs and Symptoms

- · History of cigarette smoking
- Chronic cough and sputum production (in chronic bronchitis)
- One of the most common symptoms of COPD is shortness of breath (<u>dyspnea</u>). "My breathing requires effort," "I feel out of breath," or "I can't get enough air in"

Causes

- 80 to 90% of cases of COPD are due to smoking
- Occupational exposures (mining)
- Air pollution



(COPD = BPCO = Broncho-pneumopathie Chronique Obstructive)





