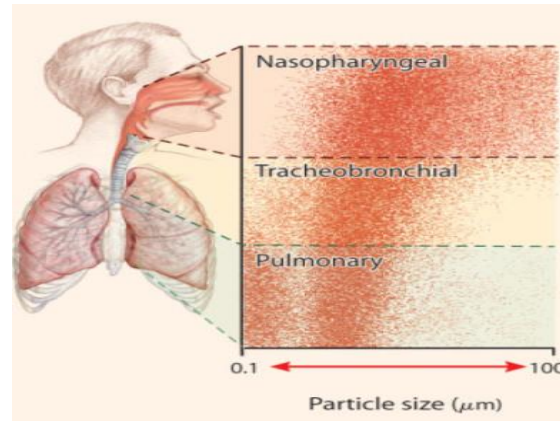
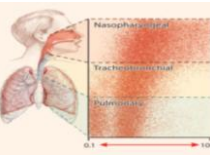


결핵의 감염 및 잠복결핵



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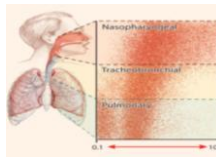
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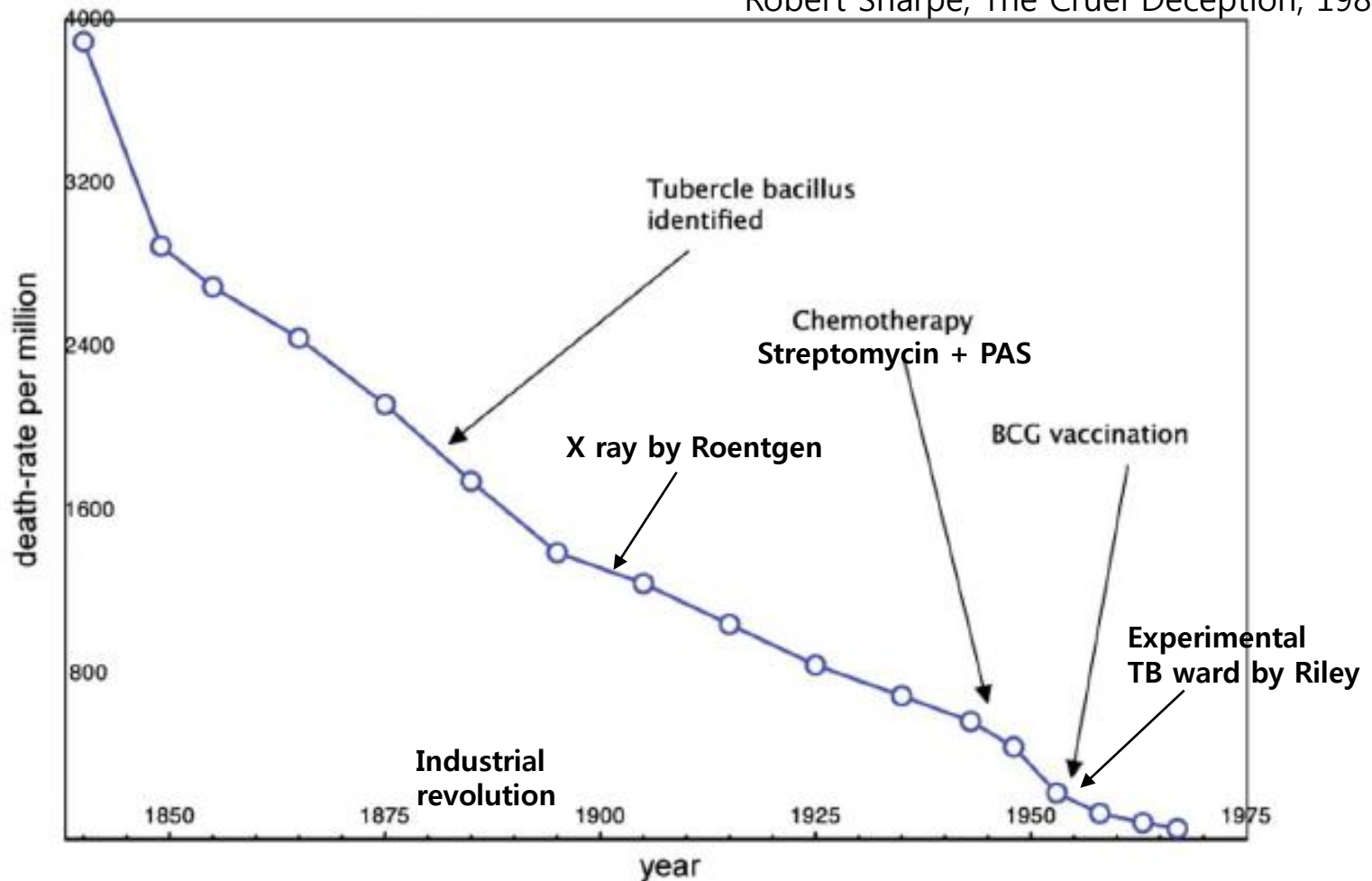
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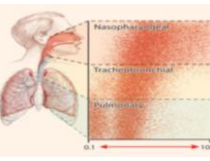


TB death rate and chronology

Respiratory TB death-rates in England and Wales

Robert Sharpe, *The Cruel Deception*, 1988

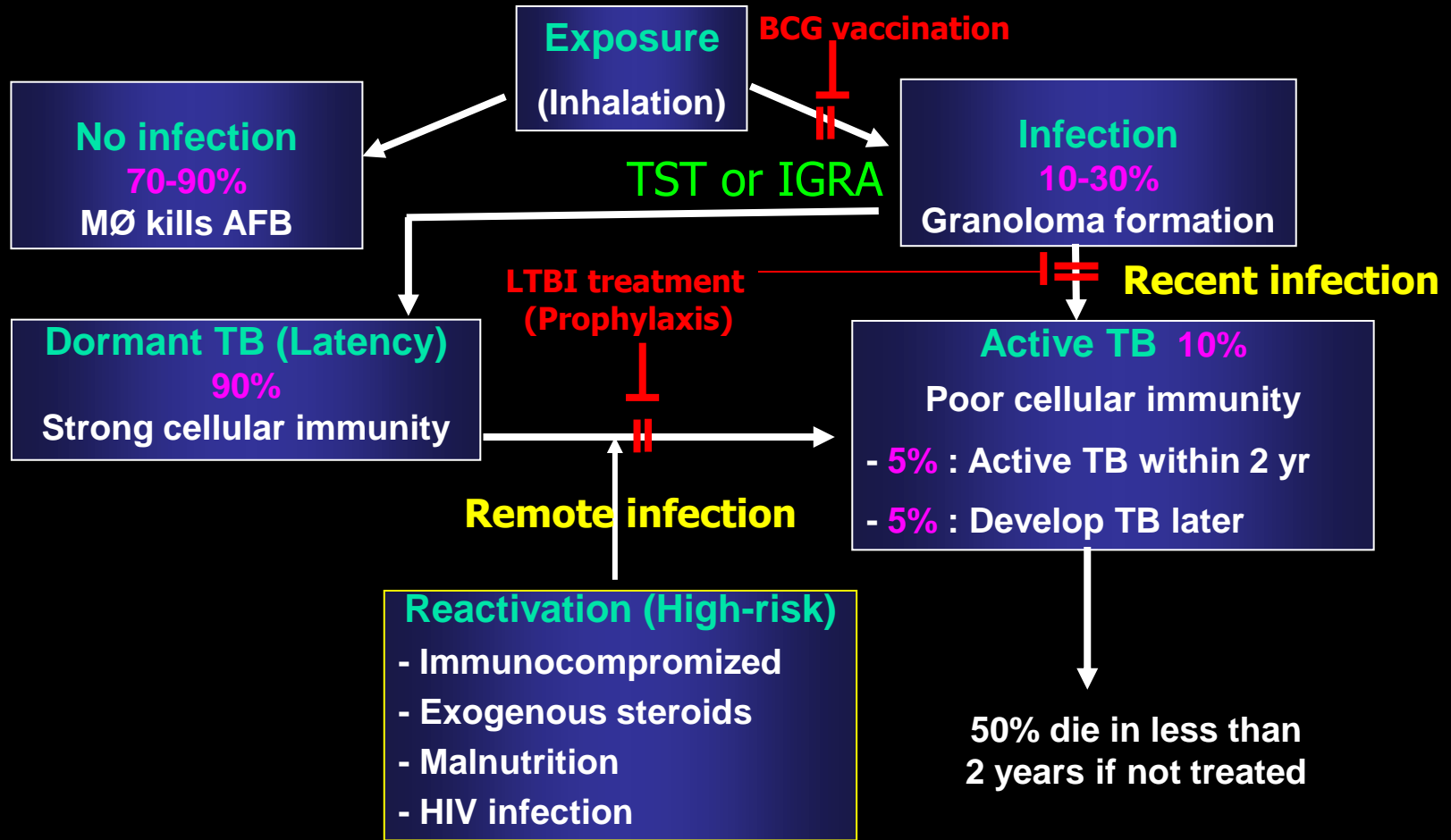




서론

- 공기매개감염
- 잠복결핵감염: 세계 인구의 1/3감염
- 잠복결핵 유병률: 저소득 및 중간소득국가 51.5%, 고소득국가 28.1%
- 결핵관리정책:
 - 결핵 고위험을 국가: BCG vaccine/활동성결핵환자 발견 사업(active, passive)
 - 결핵 저위험을 국가: 잠복결핵치료, 이주민 관리

Natural history of TB



Sutherland I. Adv Tuberc Res 1976;19:1-63.

An iceberg diagram illustrating the prevalence of Tuberculosis (TB). The tip of the iceberg, above the water line, represents Active TB. The much larger submerged part of the iceberg, below the water line, represents Latent TB. The water line is marked with a wavy blue line. The background is a gradient of blue, with the top half being lighter and the bottom half being darker.

Active TB

TB bacilli: 10^7 - 10^8

Sputum AFB: (+)

Infectivity: (+)

Clinical symptom: (+)

Chest X ray: abnormal

Latent TB

TB bacilli : 10^3 - 10^4

Sputum AFB: (-)

Infectivity: (-)

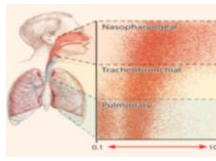
Clinical symptom: (-)

Chest X ray: normal

Prevalence rate

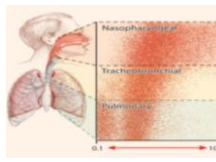
Low-middle income country: 51.5%

High income country: 28.1%



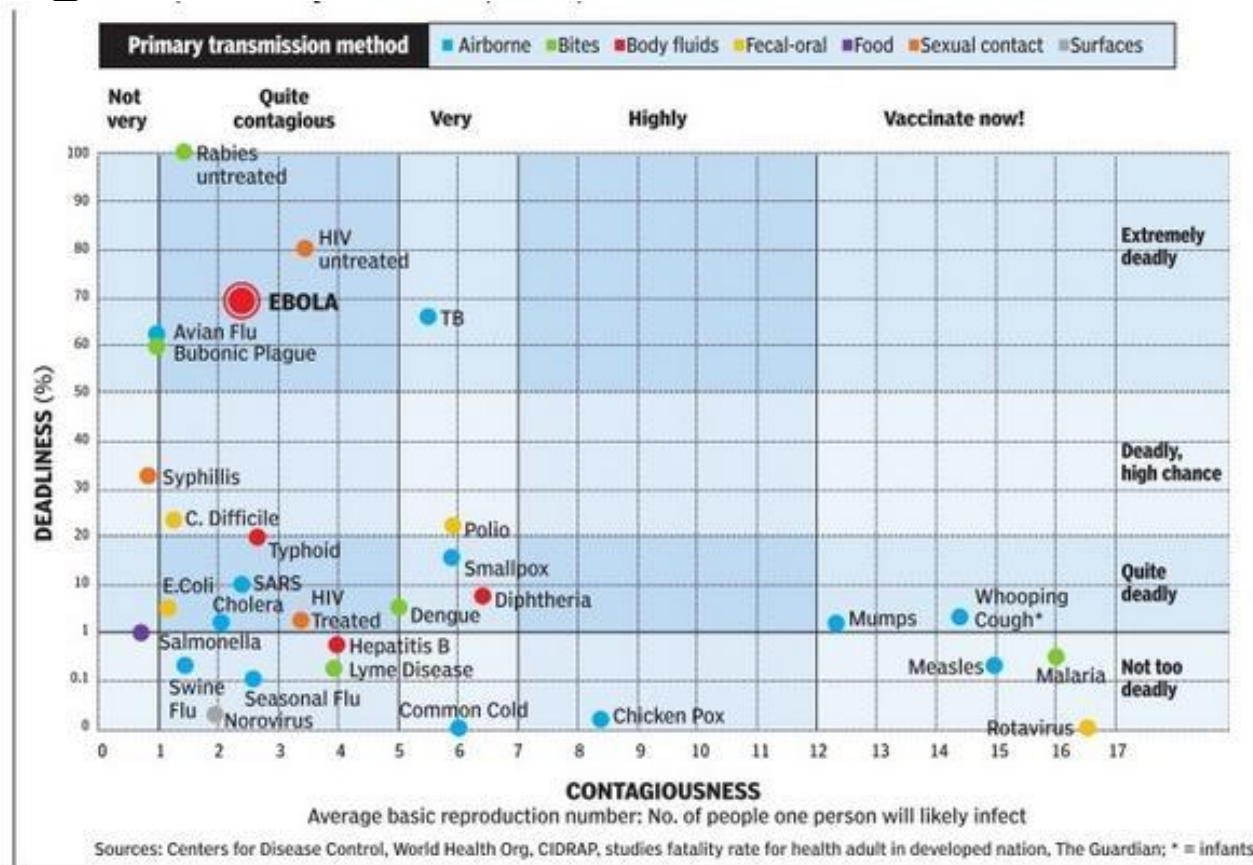
Transmission by aerosols

- The agent's capacity to be transmitted
- To induce disease through fine-particle aerosols and other routes.
 - Obligate: TB**- initiated only through aerosols, deposited in the distal lung.
 - Preferential**: can naturally initiate infection through multiple routes but are predominantly transmitted by aerosols deposited in distal airways; with these agents, infection initiated through another route usually causes modified disease
 - Opportunistic**

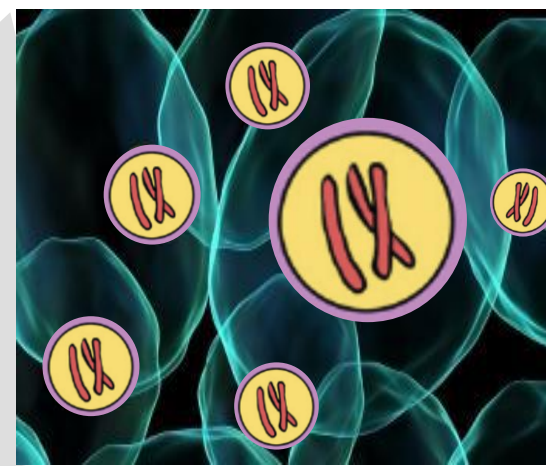


Basic Reproductive Rate (Ro)

- The average number of persons infected by a single disease source.



**Small droplets evaporate to
Droplet nuclei
in this zone**



Ventilation

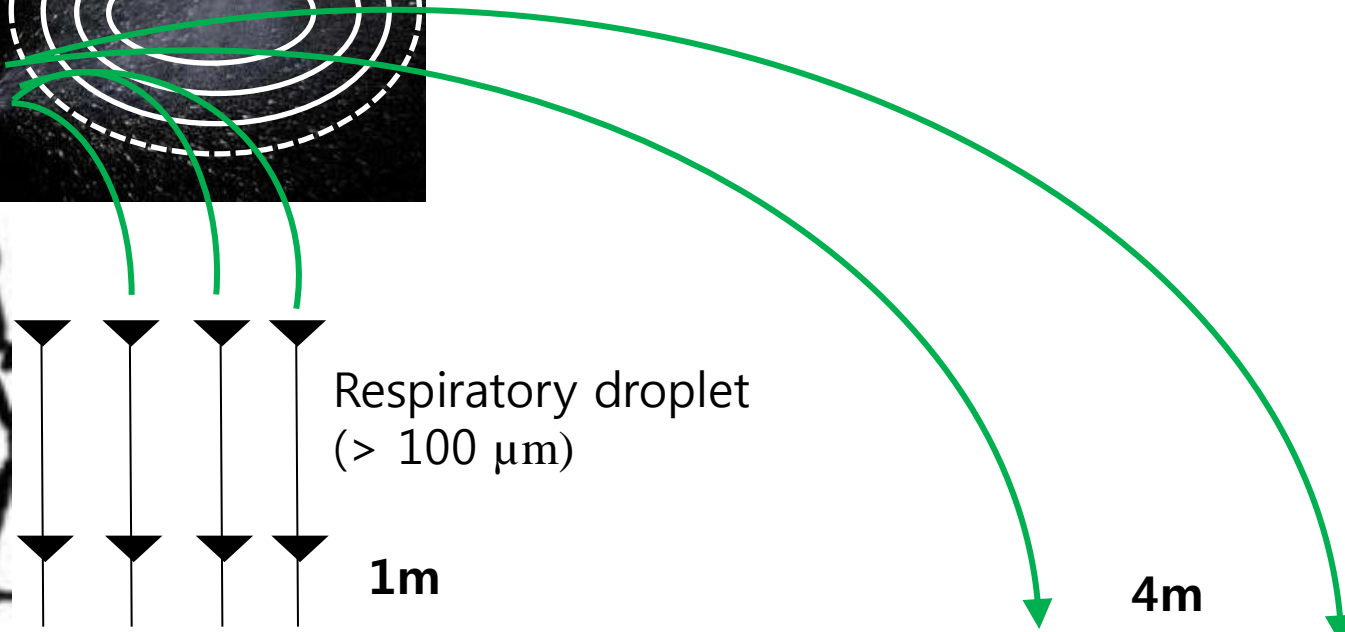
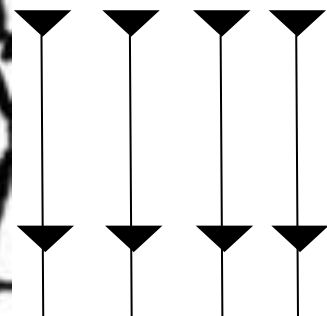
**Droplet nuclei
($< 5 \mu\text{m}$, 1-10 TB bacilli)
Carried in air currents
for minutes to hours**



**Respiratory droplet
($> 100 \mu\text{m}$)**

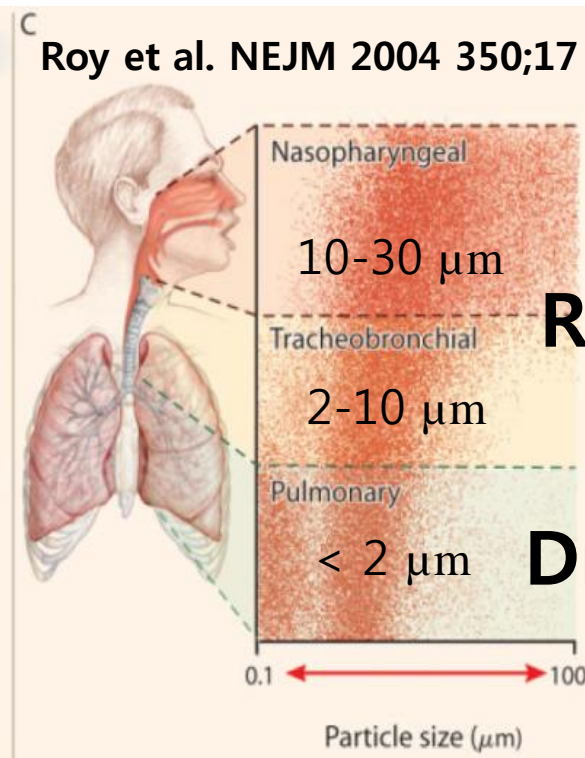
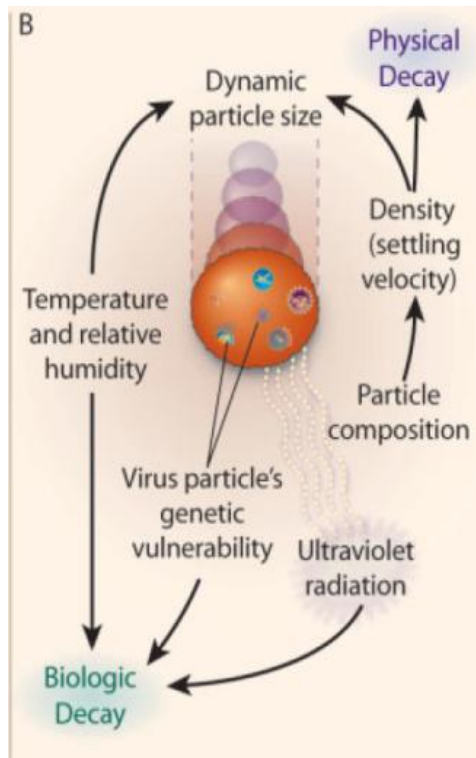
1m

4m



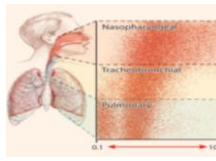
Droplet from activities & transmission pathway

Activity	Approximate particle count	Units
Sneezing [36]	40,000	Per sneeze
Bowel evacuation [37]	20,000	Per event
Vomiting [38]	1,000	Per event
Coughing [36]	710	Per cough
Talking [36]	36	Per 100 words



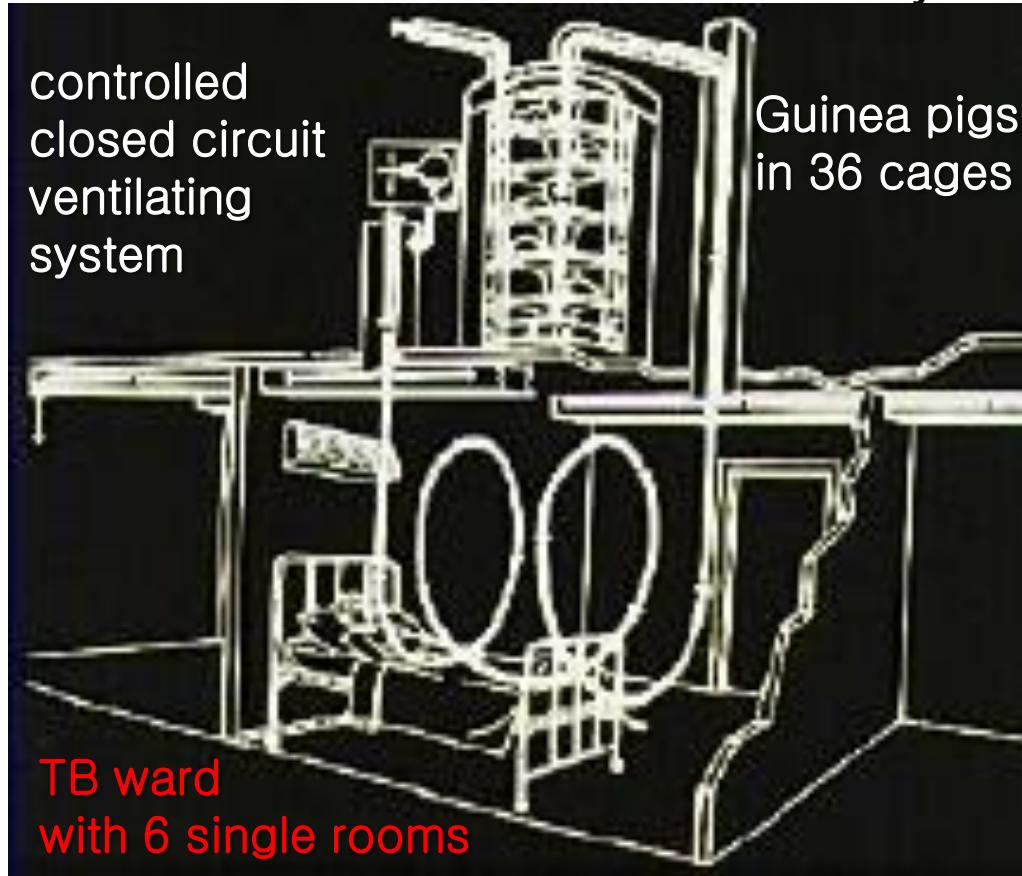
Respiratory droplet

Droplet nuclei



Experimental TB ward 1956.11~1958. 11

Riley et. al. Am. J. Hyg. 1959; 70: 185-196



- Sputum + patients/month in the ward: 3.5~6 patients
- Guinea pigs exposed at one time: 74–187 guinea pigs (average 156)
- Ward air: distributed radially through the cages before being vented

Initial treatment
for drug susceptible
TB patients

Drug resistant organisms
Were placed on the ward

Table 1. Occupancy of exposure chamber and fate of animals exposed

year-----	1956					1957												1958											
Month-----	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Sacrificed																													
Tuberculosis					2	3	1	7	4	5	5					1	1		2	8	2	1	3	5	2	2	10	6	1
Tuberculin reaction ≤10mm diam. < 3+ induration No central necrosis																													
<i>Pasteurella</i>																													
Multiple abscesses					2		2	3	7		9		6																
Well animals																													
Natural deaths																													
Pneumonia																													
Acute											1																		
Chronic Mostly due to <i>Pasteurella</i>			6	11	3	4	3		1	3	10	2	2	2	3	4			2	1	2	6	1	6	5	2			
Other infections, mostly peritonitis					1			2			2																		
Trauma	3				2	2		1	1	1			1	1	1		1			3		2	2		2	3			
Removed alive for observations				7												4		5			1			1		4			
Unaccounted for	2	3	5						1	1			1	1	1		2		2	1	1	1	2	1	3				
Total removed	5	9	23	3	11	8	3	18	19	17	20	2	12	5	7	6	4	5	6	13	9	15	10	16	12	38	51	7	1
New animals added	37	35			81	3	41	19	10	2	22	14	1	35		11		2	19		28	2		7			4		
Change in occupancy	32	26	-23	-3	70	-5	38	1	-9	-15	2	12	-11	30	-7	-6	7	-5	-4	6	-9	13	-8	-16	-5	-38	-51	-3	
Total Occupancy at end of in- dicated month	73	99	76	73	143	138	176	177	168	153	155	167	156	186	179	173	180	175	171	144	168	181	173	157	152	114	63	60	
Average occupancy for in- dicated month	68	70	89	74	115	138	165	175	168	158	150	161	159	179	181	171	177	175	172	164	171	187	174	163	154	131	86	61	

Riley et. al. Am. J. Hyg. 1959; 70: 185-196

- A total of 373 new animals between 1956.11.1~ 1958.11.1
- Great variation in the infectivity for guinea pigs of aerosolized sputum from different patients

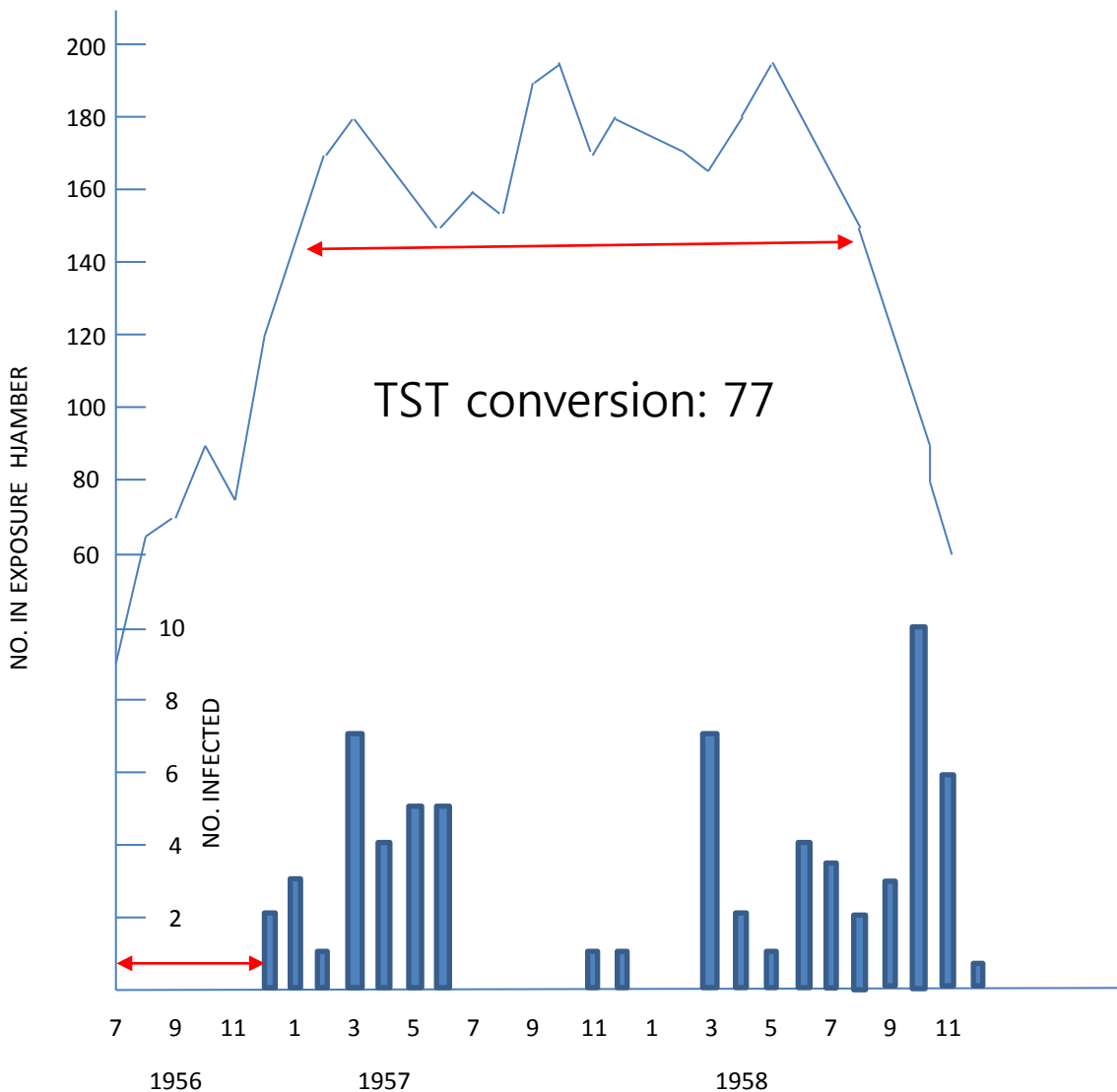


Figure 1. Average number of guinea pigs in exposure chamber each month and number identified as having tuberculosis each month.

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	X	XXX	X	X X	X
X	X		X	X X	X
		XXX	X	X	X
X	X	X	X		
X X	X	X			XXX
X	X	X	XXX	X	XXX
X	X	X	XXX	X	X
X		X	X	X	X
X	X	X	X	X	X

Figure 2. Distribution of TB infections by cages. The frame holding the 36 cages rotates, so each cage maintained a constant position relative to the others. All 71 infections are included.

Table 2. Pathological findings in guinea pigs sacrificed because of TST conversion

No.	Date	Pulm. tubercles		Bacilli seen in*		Remarks	NO.	Date	Pulm. tubercles		Bacilli seen in*		Remarks
		NO.	Position	Hilar nodes	Spleen				No.	Position	Hilar nodes	Spleen	
	1956												
1	12/4	1	R.L.L.				40	3/3	1+	L.U.L.	+	+	Secondary spread
2	12/5	1	R.L.L.				41	3/3	0		+	+	
	1957												
3	1/2	1	L.U.L.			Patient : Art	42	3/3	1	R.U.L.	+	-	
4	1/2	0		+		*R to	43	3/3	1	L.L.L.	+	+	Natural death
5	1/2	1	R.U.L.	+		SM,	44†	2/19	1	L.U.L.			Secondary spread
6	1/28	1	R.L.L.	+		INH,	45	3/31	1+	R.U.L.	+	+	Secondary spread
7	2/25	1	R.U.L.	+		PAS	46	3/31	1	L.U.L.	+	+	
8	2/25	1	R.U.L.	+			47	4/28	2	L.L.L.	+	+	Tubercles Conti-guous
9	2/25	1	R.U.L.	+									
10	2/25	0		-		No tbc	48	5/27	1‡	R.L.L.	+	+	
31	8/5	0		-		No tbc	67	9/23	0		+	+	
32	10/30	1	R.L.L.	+	-		68	9/23	0		+	+	
33	10/30	0		+		No tbc	69	9/23	1+	L.U.L.	+	+	Secondary spread
34	11/25	0		+		Patient : Jon	70	9/23	1	L.U.L.	+	+	
	1958					*R to	71	10/15	1+	L.L.L.	+	+	Secondary spread
35	2/3	0		+	+	SM,	72	10/15	1	R.L.L.	+	+	
36	2/3	1	L.U.L.	+	+	PAS	73	10/15	1‡	L.U.L.	+	+	
37	3/3	0		+	+		74	10/15	1‡	L.U.L.	+	-	
38	3/3	0		+	+		75	10/15	0		+	+	
39	3/3	2	R.U.L.	+	+	1 tubercle larger	76	11/10	1	R.U.L.	+	+	
							77	12/10	1	R.L.L.	+	+	

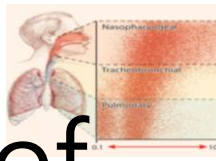
TB infection: 71 / 77
 -pul. Tubercle: 51
 -hilar node+: 20

Tubercle number in guinea pigs exposed simultaneously was almost same :tubercles number depends on the number of infectious droplet nuclei inhaled

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*A blank indicates that the tissue was not examined histologically.

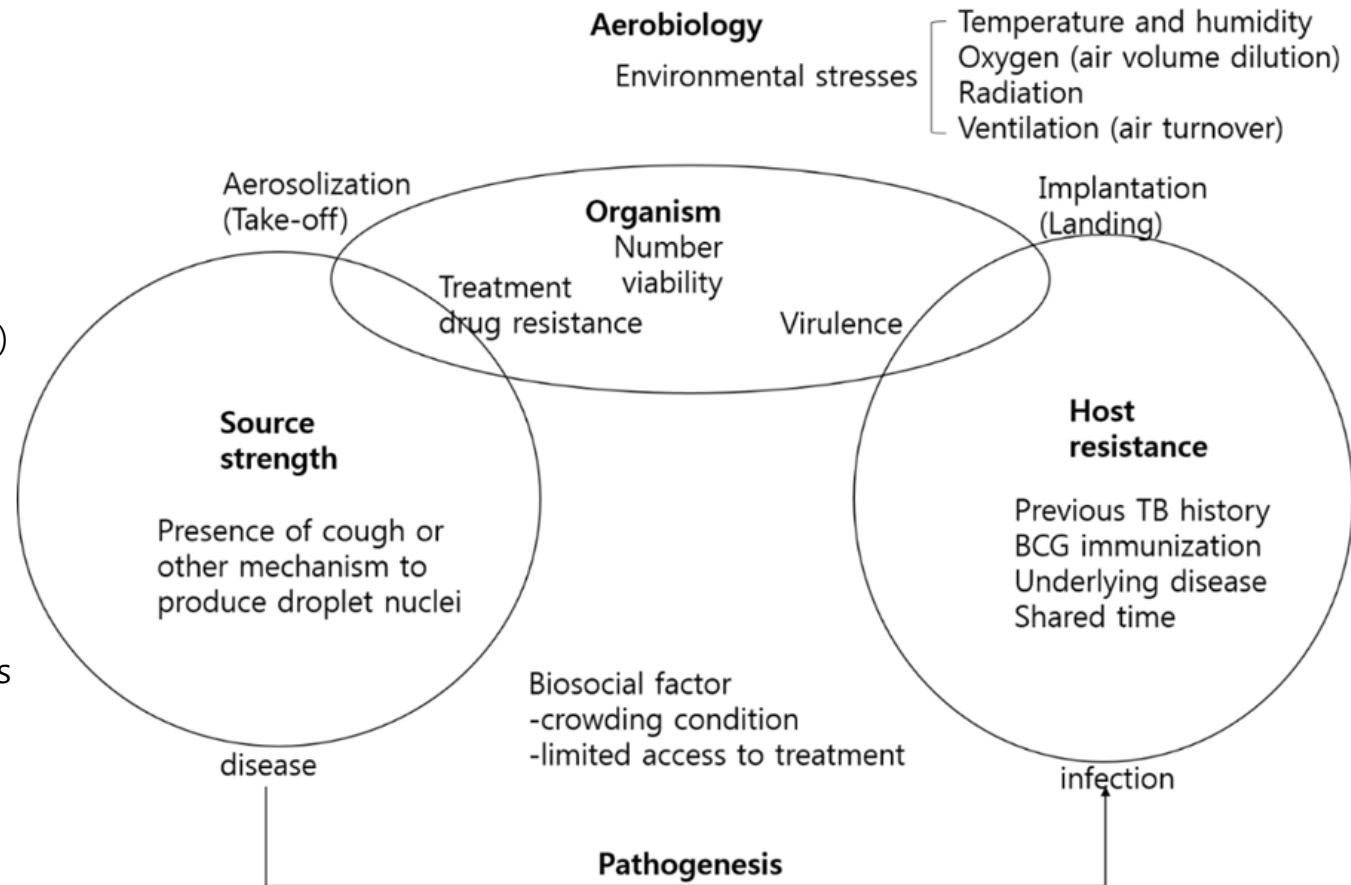
†Tuberculin trst ± snice 3/26/57. ‡NO tuberculosis seen histologically in pulmonary tubercle.



Factors determining the likelihood of transmitting TB infection.

$$C = S (1 - e^{-Iqpt/Q})$$

C = number of new cases
 S = number of susceptibles exposed,
 e = natural logarithm
 I = number of infectious sources
 q = number of quanta (infectious doses)
 generated per unit min
 p = human ventilation rate (L/min),
 t = exposure duration
 Q = infection-free ventilation (L/sec)
 (Assumption: uniform susceptibility of
 exposed persons to
 infection, uniform virulence of organisms
 from one outbreak
 to another.)

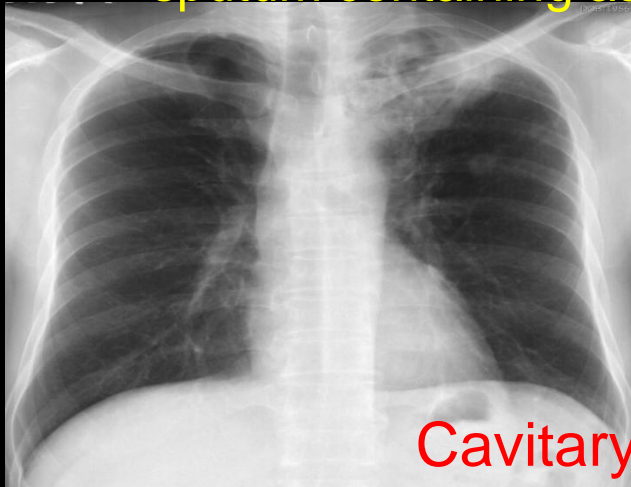


Infectious patients

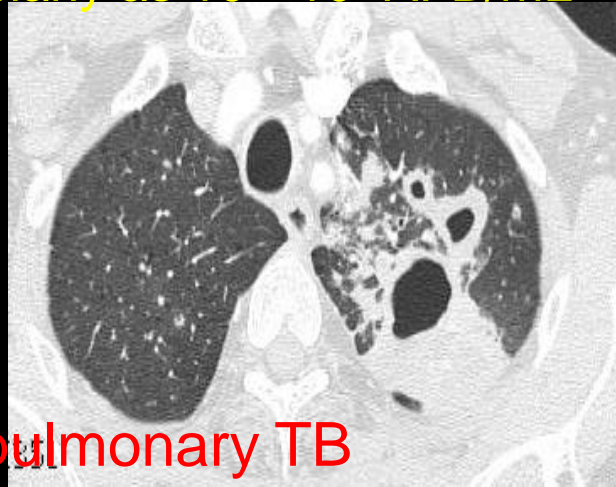


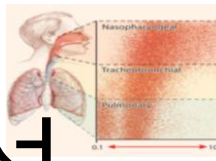
Laryngeal TB

sputum containing as many as 10^5 – 10^7 AFB/mL



Cavitary pulmonary TB





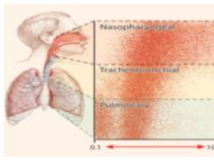
임상적 측면에서 결핵환자 전염성

Table 2. Guidelines for estimating the beginning of the period of infectiousness of persons with TB, by index characteristics¹⁷.

TB symptoms	Characteristic		Recommended minimum beginning of likely period of infectiousness
	AFB* sputum smear positive	Cavitary chest radiograph	
Yes	No	No	3 months before symptom onset or first positive finding (e.g., abnormal chest radiograph) consistent with TB disease, whichever is longer
Yes	Yes	Yes	3 months before symptom onset or first positive finding consistent with TB disease, whichever is longer
No	No	No	4 weeks before date of suspected diagnosis
No	Yes	Yes	3 months before first positive finding consistent with TB

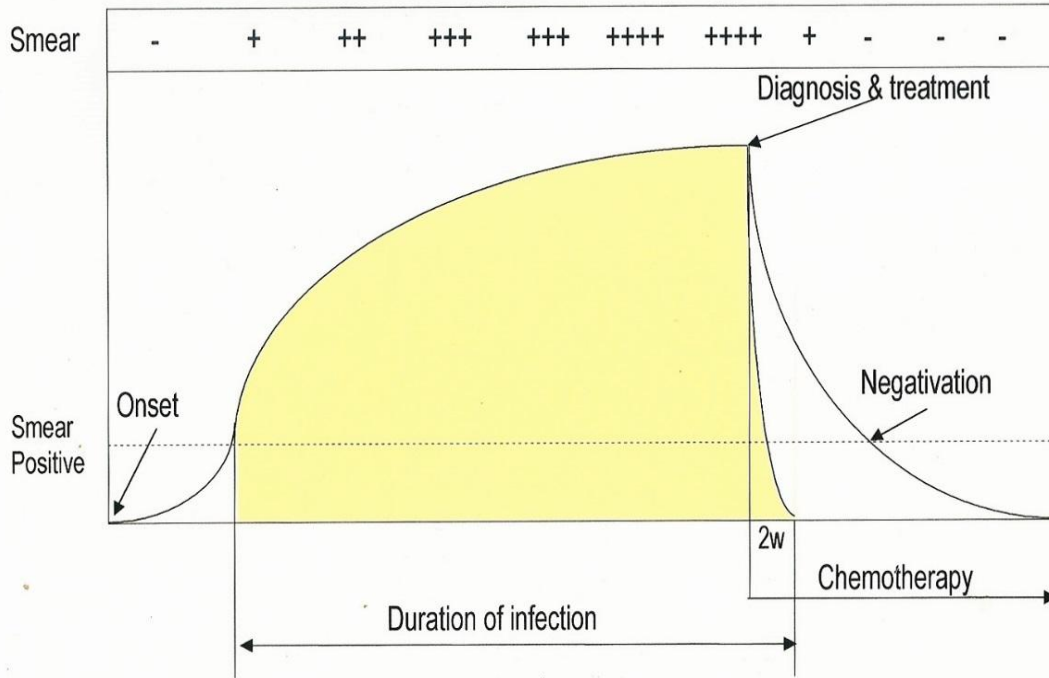
SOURCE: California Department of Health Services Tuberculosis Control Branch; California Tuberculosis Controllers Association. Contact investigation guidelines. Berkeley, CA: California Department of Health Services; 1998.

* Acid-fast bacilli.



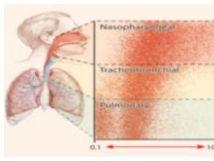
결핵약물 치료로 인한 감염성의 감소

IMPACT OF CHEMOTHERAPY TO THE INFECTIOUSNESS

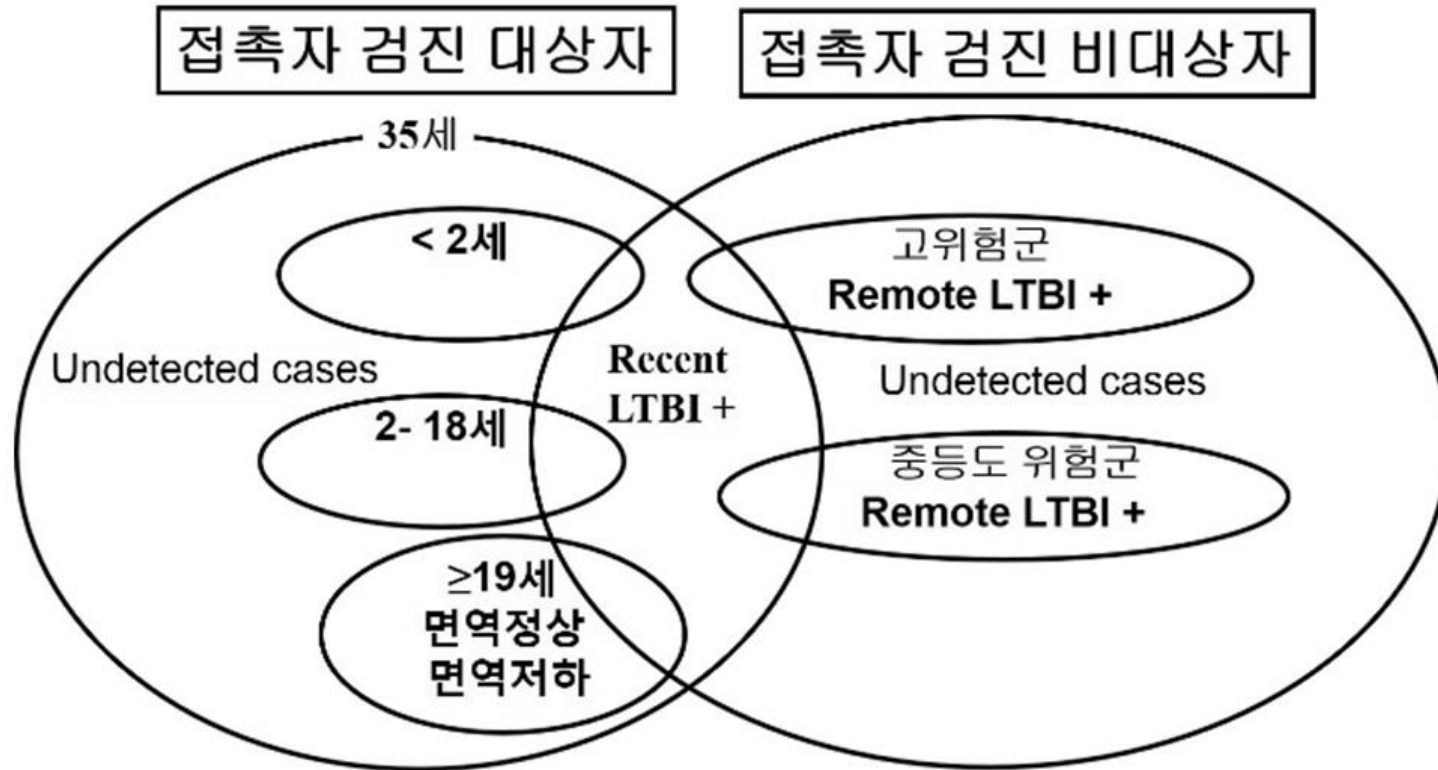


The viable units ↓
 -1/20 within 2 days
 -1/200 within 14 days
 -fall to 10^5 /ml within
 the first 2 weeks

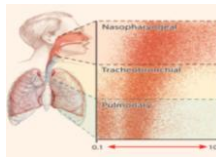
(Jindani A et al, 1980)



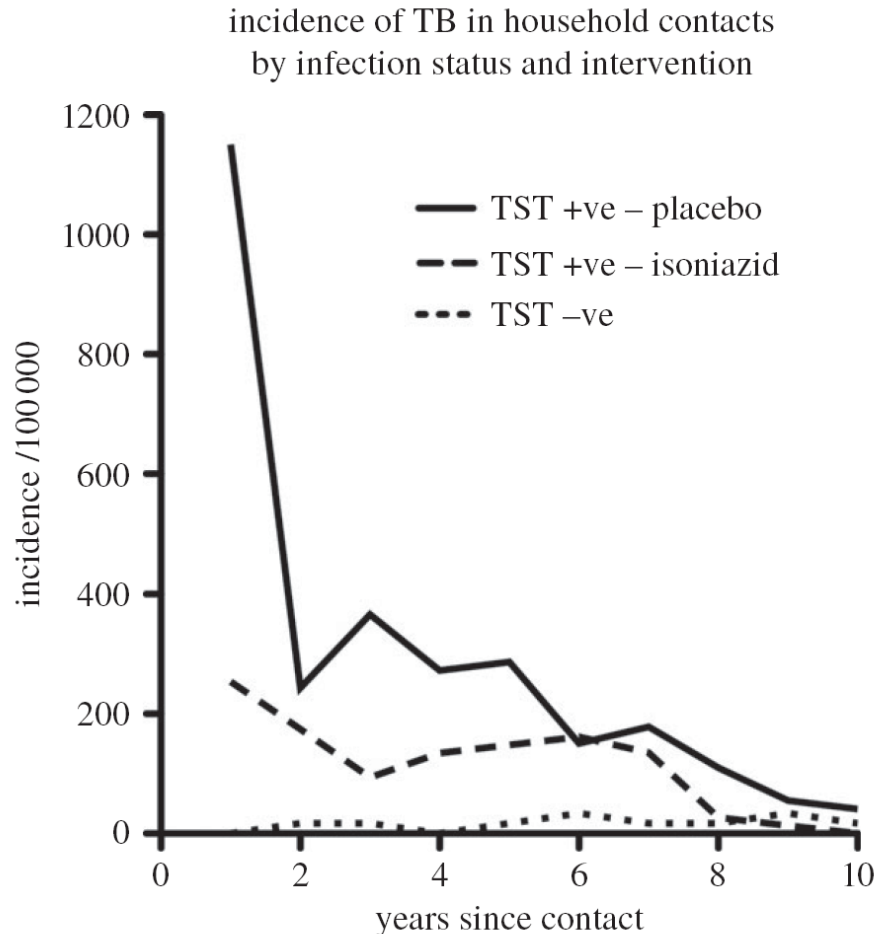
접촉자의 결핵 감염



A schematic diagram for LTBI (latent TB infection) screening in TB contacts and non-TB contacts in Korea

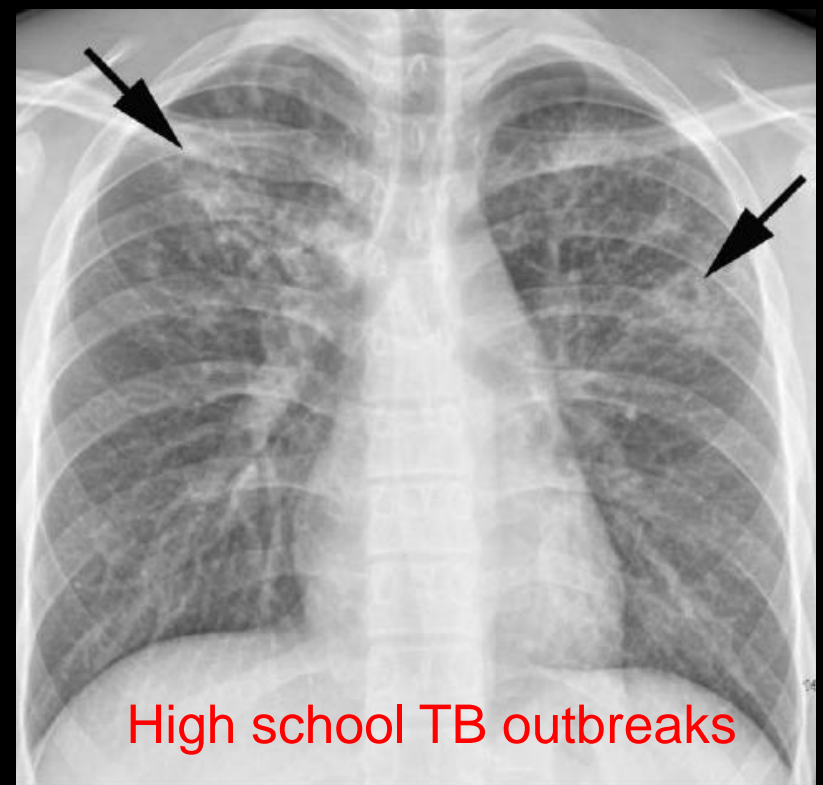
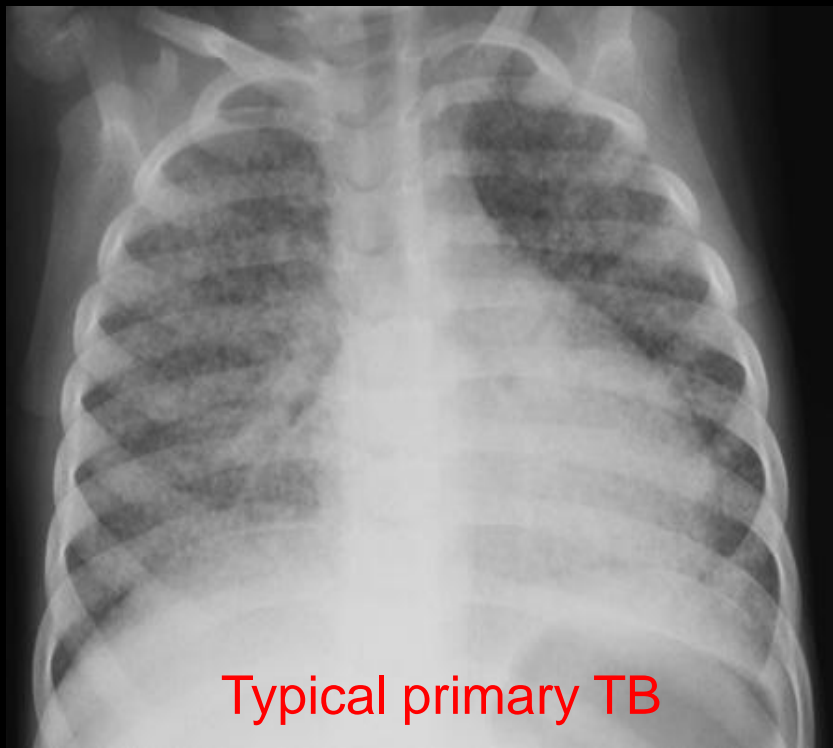


Reactivation from LTBI



Esmail et al. Philos Trans R
2014 May 12;369:1645

- most within the first year following infection
- stepwise reduction over the following 5–10 years

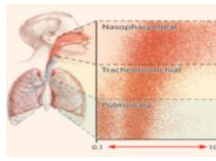


Korean J Radiol 2010;11(6):612-7

- Middle and lower lung zones
- Mediastinal lymphadenopathy
- May be disseminated
- Can be healed spontaneously

Male/ 18 year-old boy
with typical radiographic findings
mimicking reactivated TB

Distinction has been challenged by molecular evidence
:a large percentage of cases of adult pulmonary TB result from recent
infection (either primary infection or reinfection) and not from reactivation.



Infection control :Health-care facilities

Scopes of infection controls

Contents

Health-care facilities

Managerial activities

Identify and strengthen a coordinating body for TB infection control: Political commitment, and setting of leadership
Developing a facility plan (budget, human resources, spaces, policies, and procedures)
On-site surveillance of TB, address advocacy, communication and social mobilization (ACSM), monitor and evaluation/research

Administrative controls

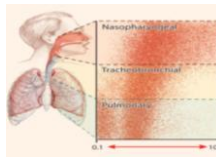
Identification (triage) and separation of TB suspects
Minimizing the time spent in facilities
Package of prevention and care interventions

Environmental controls

Reducing the concentration of infectious respiratory aerosols
Controlling the direction of infectious air

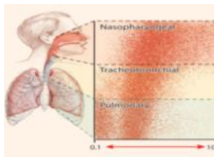
Personal protective equipment

Particulate respirators



Infection control: Congregate setting and Households

Scopes of infection controls	Contents
Congregate settings	
Managerial activities	Coordinating system for planning and interventions Overcrowding should be avoided Education and communication material for a specific focus
Administrative controls	All inhabitants of long-term facilities should be screened for TB before entry into the facility Referral system for proper management in TB patients in short-term stay such as jails and shelters
Environmental controls	Regulations for ventilation in public buildings Ultraviolet germicidal irradiation (UVGI) could be considered
Personal protective equipment	Same As health-care facilities, Appropriate referral organization in short term stay settings
Households	
Managerial activities	Basic infection control behavior-change campaigns (minimize stigma and the exposure of non-infected individuals)
Administrative controls	Early case detection is the most important
Environmental controls	Natural ventilation may be sufficient
Personal protective equipment	Health care providers should wear particulate respirators when attending MDR-TB patients in enclosed spaces

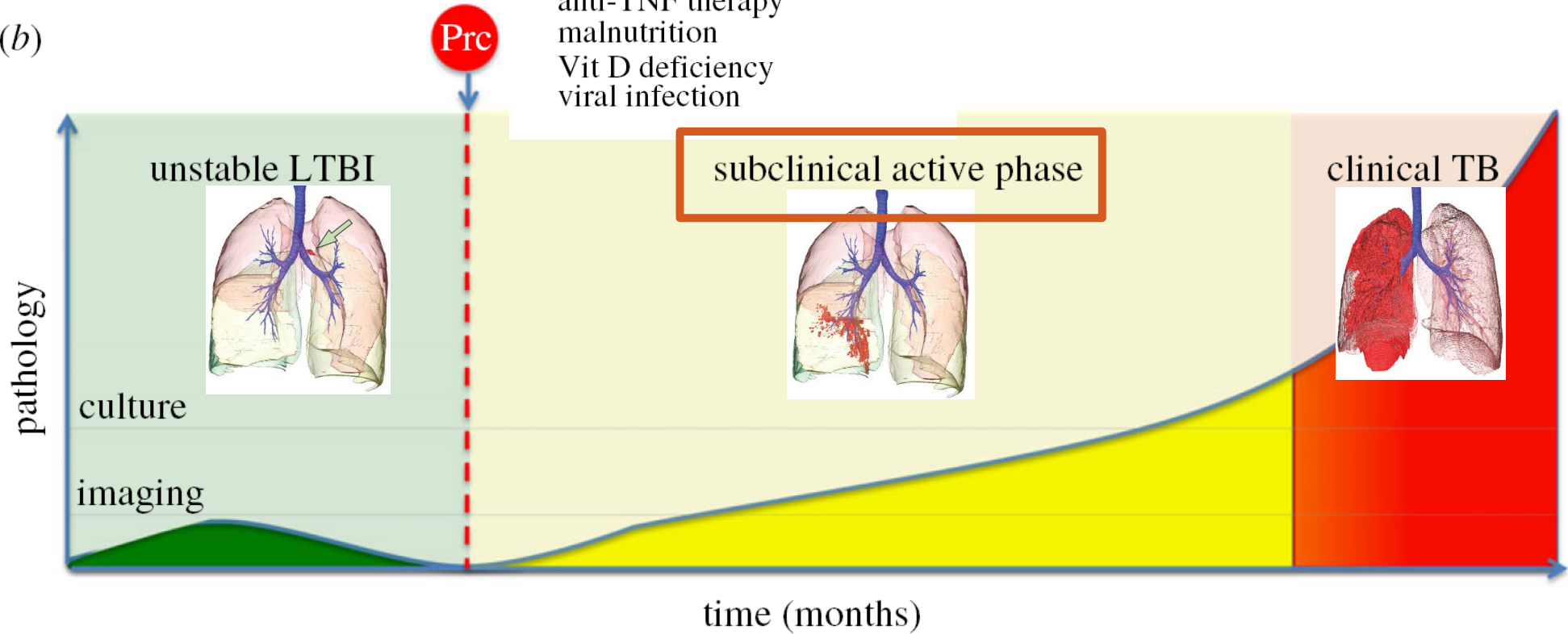


LTBI Treatment

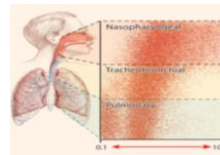
possible precipitating factors

- HIV
- anti-TNF therapy
- malnutrition
- Vit D deficiency
- viral infection

(b)



NTT (Numbers needed to treat): the number of contacts to be treated to save one contact from progression to TB disease,



LTBI Treatment

Number needed to treat (NTT)

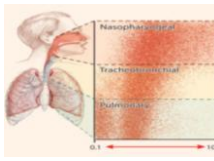
Kim HJ et. al. IJTLD 2015 19(5):576–581

Table 2 Adjusted HRs for active TB using TST and QFT tests in Cox proportional hazard analysis

	<i>n</i>	Follow-up py	TB cases <i>n</i>	Incidence rate /1000 py	HR (95%CI)*	<i>P</i> value
After exclusion of cases treated for LTBI						
TST ≥ 10 mm						
TST+/QFT+	21	75	5	66.2	35.59 (14.03–90.31)	<0.001
TST+/ QFT–	689	2742	11	4.0	2.05 (1.05–4.01)	0.035
TST+ only	444	1684	17	10.1	5.16 (2.91–9.17)	<0.001
TST–	5714	22360	44	2.0	1	
TST ≥ 10 mm						
TST+	1154	4504	33	7.3	3.85 (2.43–6.10)	<0.001
TST–	5714	22360	44	2.0	1	
TST ≥ 10 mm						
TST+/QFT+	21	75	5	66.2	16.82 (5.84–48.46)	<0.001
TST+/QFT–	689	2742	11	4.0	1	

$21/5=4$

$1154/33=35$



결론

- 결핵의 전염: 비말핵(droplet nuclei)
- 감염: 결핵균전파자 상태, 결핵균의 감염력, 접촉자의 면역상태, 환경적 요인, 사회적 요소
- 감염관리: Health-care facilities,congregate setting, household / Managerial activities, administrative control, environmental control, personal protective equipment
- 잠복결핵 치료 대상자의 확대