"Benefits of Pharma-Biotech program for Spanish pharmaceutical industry"

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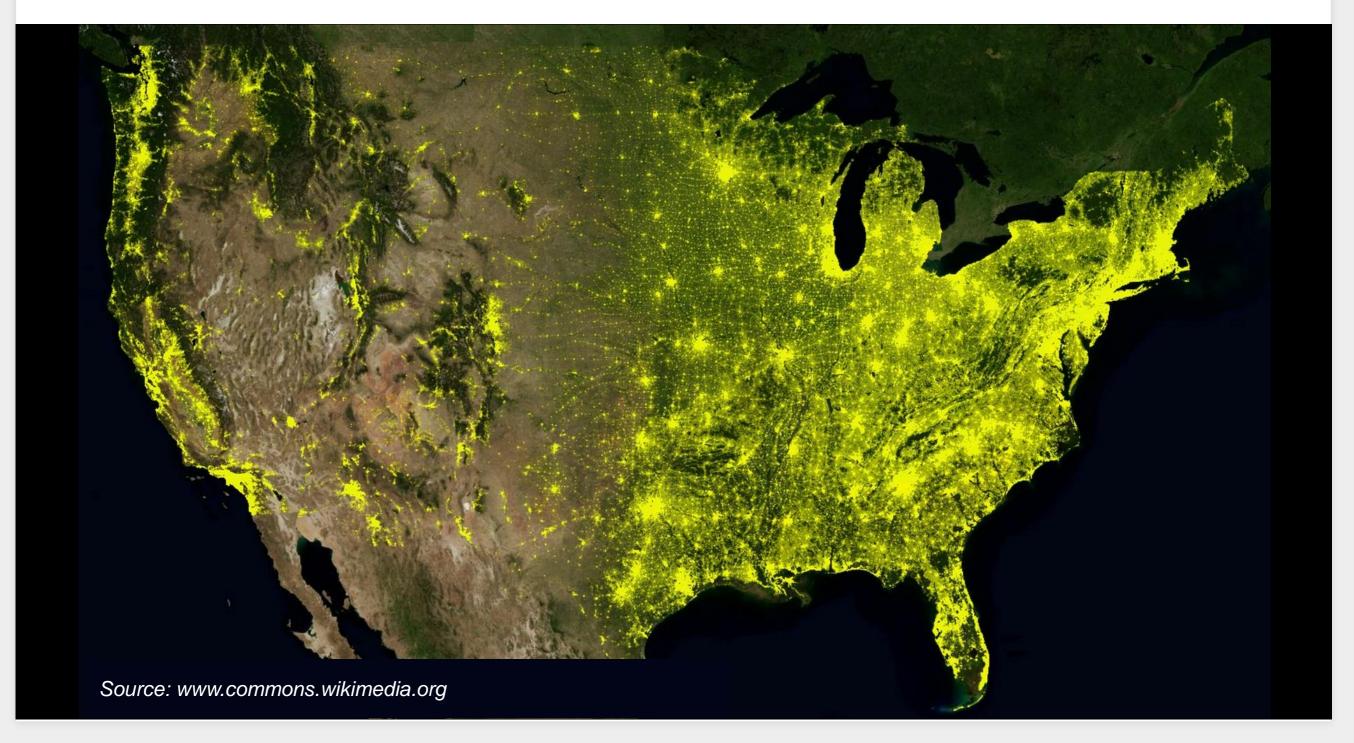
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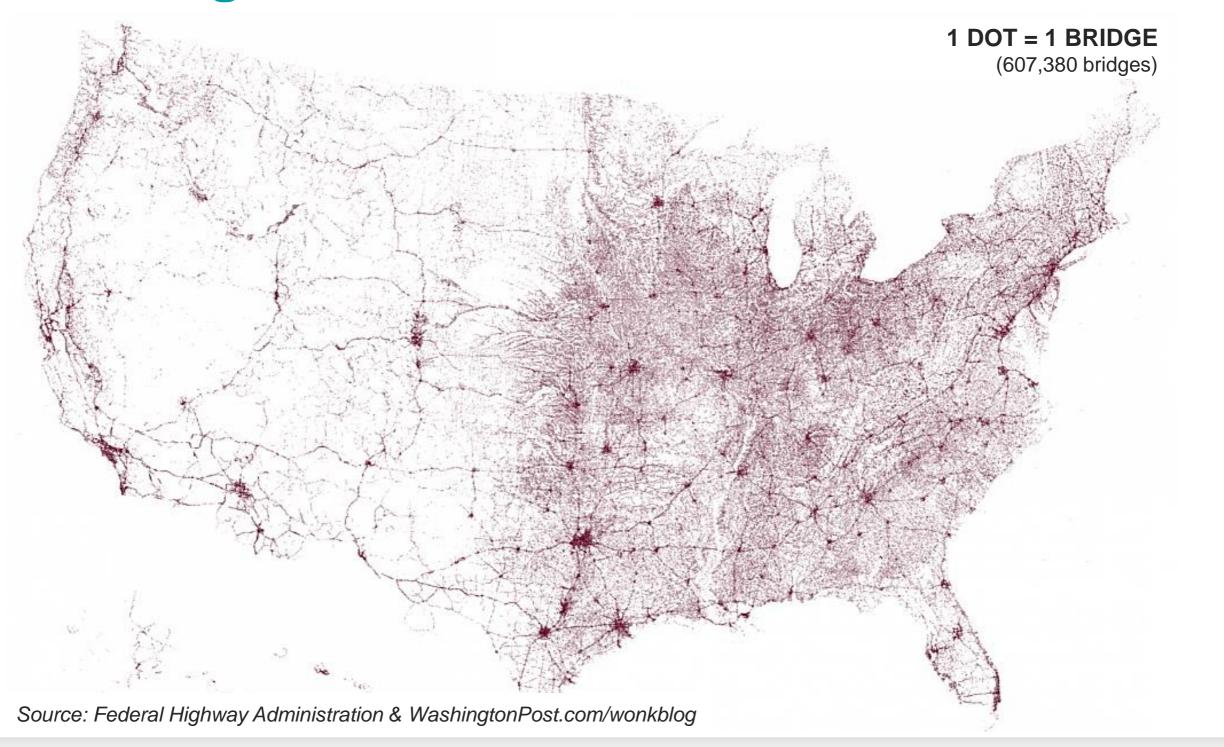


US population distribution



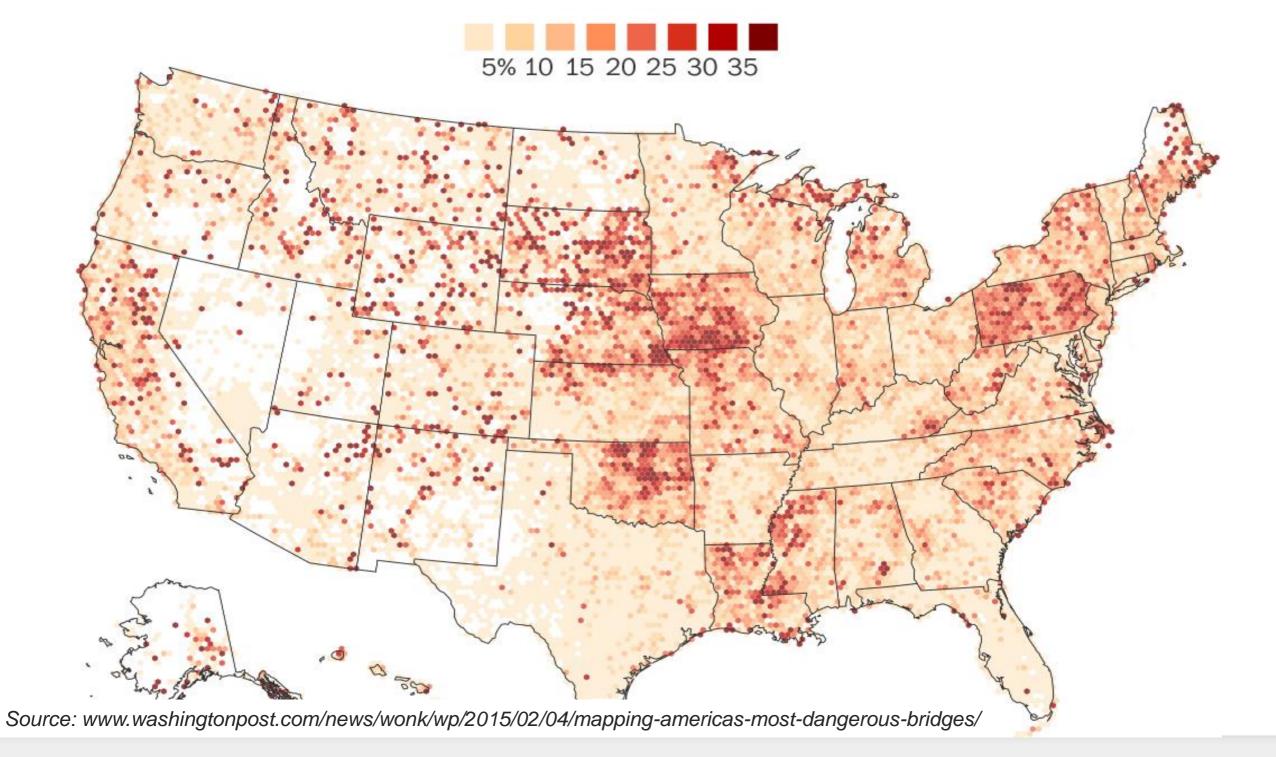


US bridge distribution



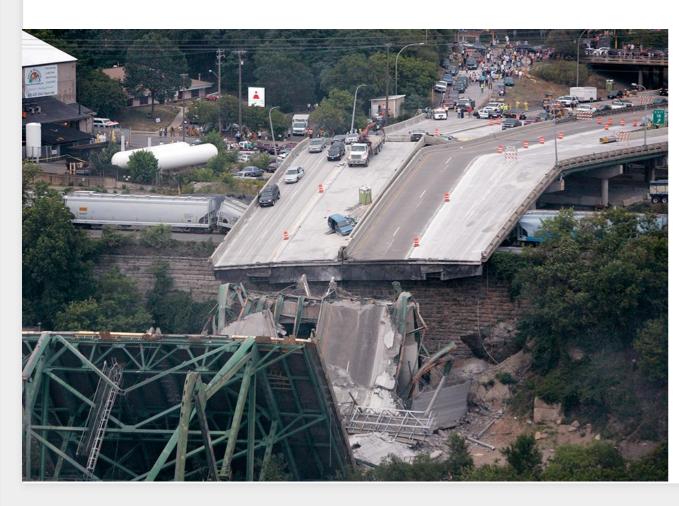


US percent of bridges rated "structurally deficient"





What if 50% of bridges instantly dissapeared?



The impact on GDP would be huge





Bridges = Richness

... but not always... results are ok...



... lavish ceremonies without real content





... lack of simplicity



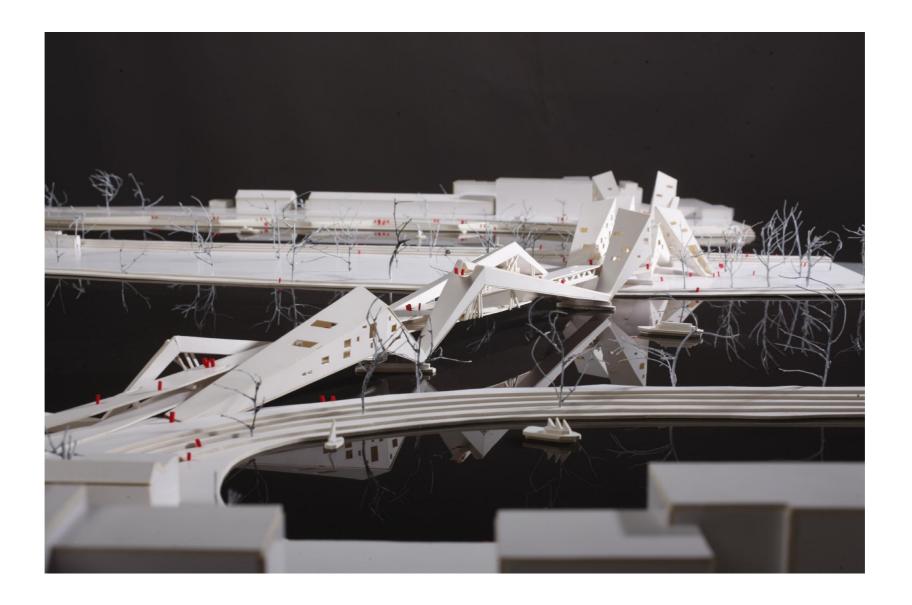


... not well oriented





... or just a model... an idea













PROGRAMA FARMA-BIOTECH 2011-2016

cambridge enterprise













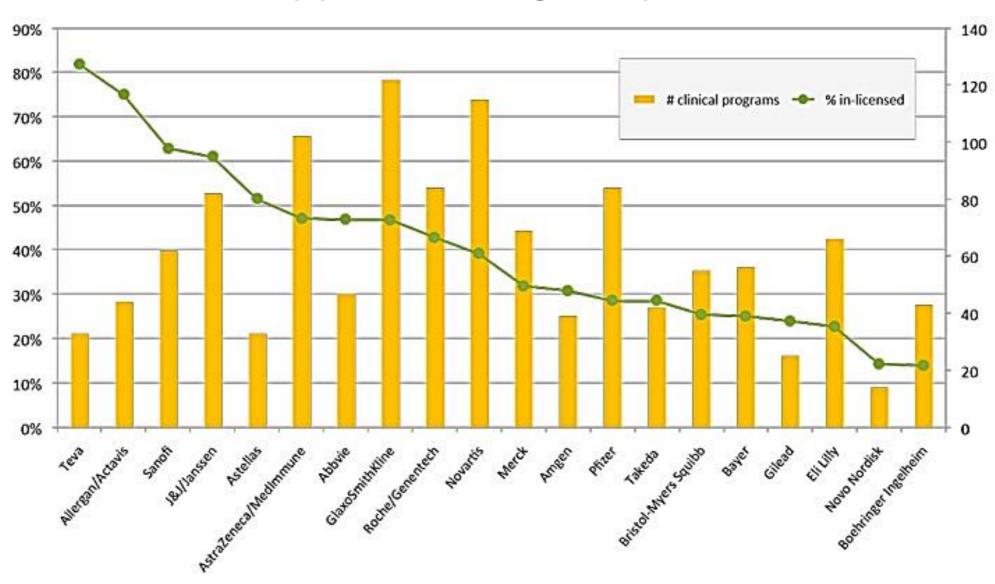
Extremely encouraging results





The response to a global need...

Clinical pipeline Sourcing for Top 20 Pharma



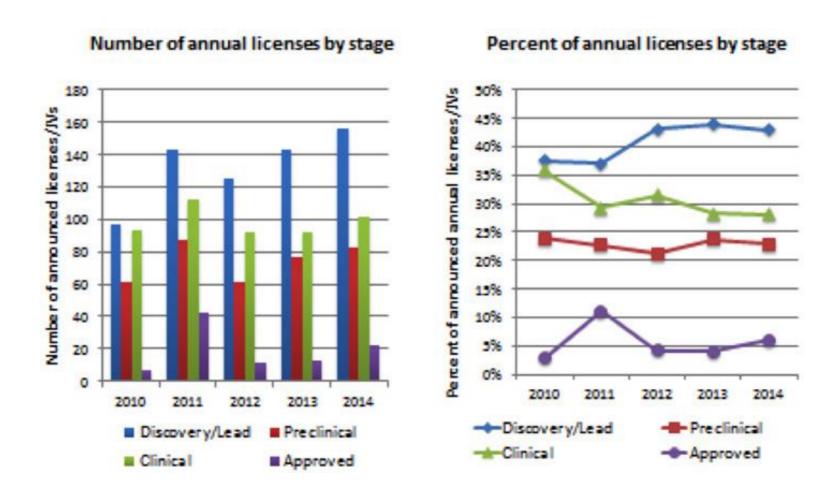
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Total # clinical programs per Cortellis

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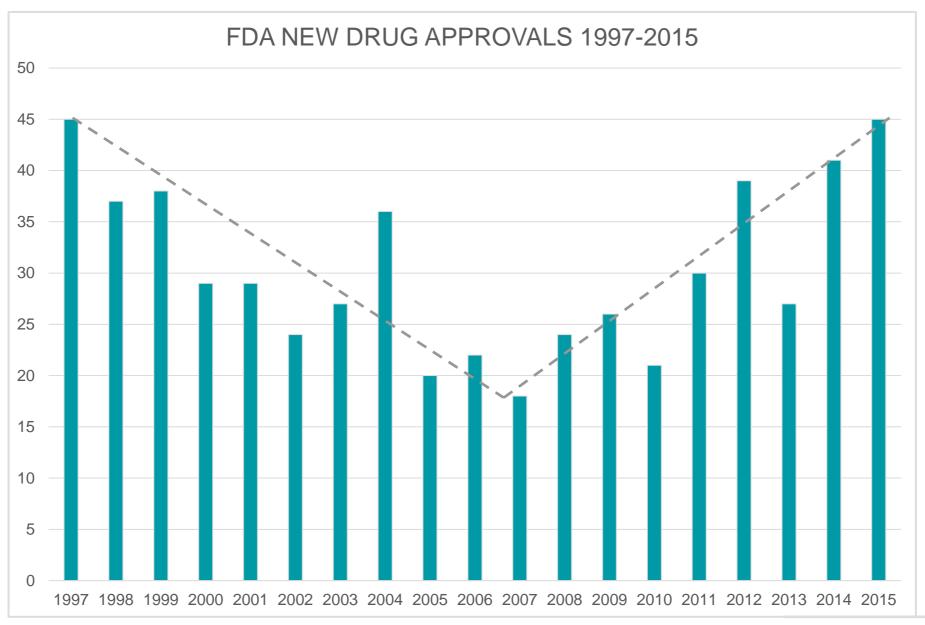
5-year Trend in Numbers of Therapeutics Licensing Deals by Stage of Lead Asset



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Productivity is improving...



www.fda.gov/drugs/developmentapprovalprocess/druginnovation/ucm474696.htm

J. Owens, Nature Rev Drug Discovery 6, 99-101 (Feb 2007)



The Pharma-Biotech program

It is being particularly useful for Spanish pharmaceutical industry due to:

- proximity of the centers of decision
- frequent attendance of key persons involved in the decision process
- ideal stage of maturity
- easy follow-up
- financial terms affordable



The Pharma-Biotech program

It is particularly useful because

- It has elaborated through years a complete and updated map of Spanish biomedicine innovation
- It has targeted both academic and biotech sectors
- It has instructed the offering side about the key points required to value their projects
- It has structured the offer according with a variety of fields and demand priorities.
- It has carefully followed-up/monitored the results of the program



The Pharma-Biotech Program (PBP)

PBP and the failure rate in deal closing (after an initial mutual interest)

Reason	Without PBP	With PBP
Weak IP	+++	+
Not so mature as promised	++	+
Lack of robustness and/or relevance of preclinical results	++	+
J effect (the candidate is not feasible but "we have an earlier one")	++	+
Lack of realistic competitor analysis	+++	++
Deep market analysis	+++	+++



Who we are





Who we are

Private pharmaceutical company headquartered in Barcelona

Vertical integration from R&D to distribution

International profile

Total turnover 2015 €879 million (+9%)

International turnover €519 million (59% of total)

Total staff 2015 2,169

Abroad 420

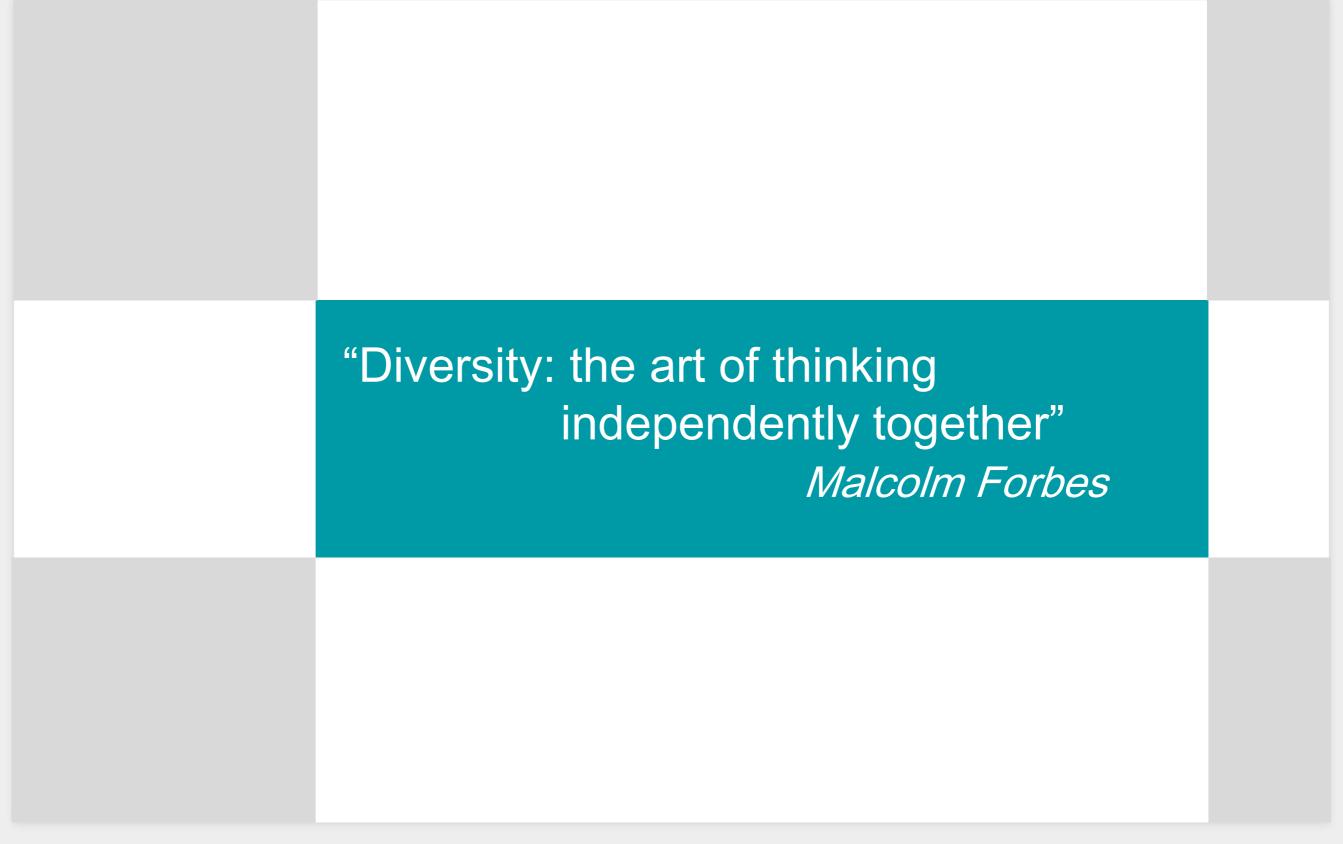


Strategy



A quick guide







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Business Diversification

Innovation Diversification

Geographical Diversification



Business Channel Diversification

to cover whole healthcare spectrum



Basic diagnostics

Genetic diagnostics

Prognostic tools

Primary care

Specialties

Hospital based

therapies

Personalized immunotherapy

Cough & cold

Pain

Inflammation

Dermocosmetics

Infant nutrition

Antiparasitics

Repellents

Nutraceuticals

Geographical Diversification

Presence in 95 countries

Europe 26

Asia 21

Africa 21

Middle East 8

North America 2

Central America 7

South America 10



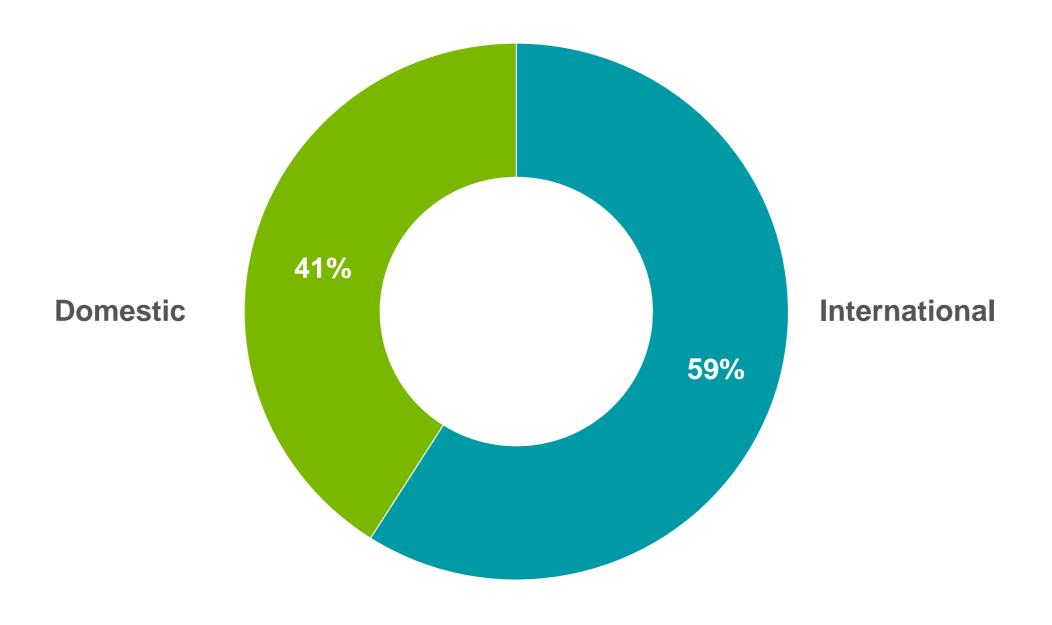
18 products

23 direct subsidiaries (including JVs)

72 partners and distributors



International vs domestic sales





innovation

focus on value





Looking outside...





99,99997 % of the world's population doesn't work at Ferrer



An Exercise in **Humility**

... a smart exercise



Paul Isherwood
GlaxoSmithKline
Director of Innovation





Our **Model**



Ferrer R&D: An evolving structure



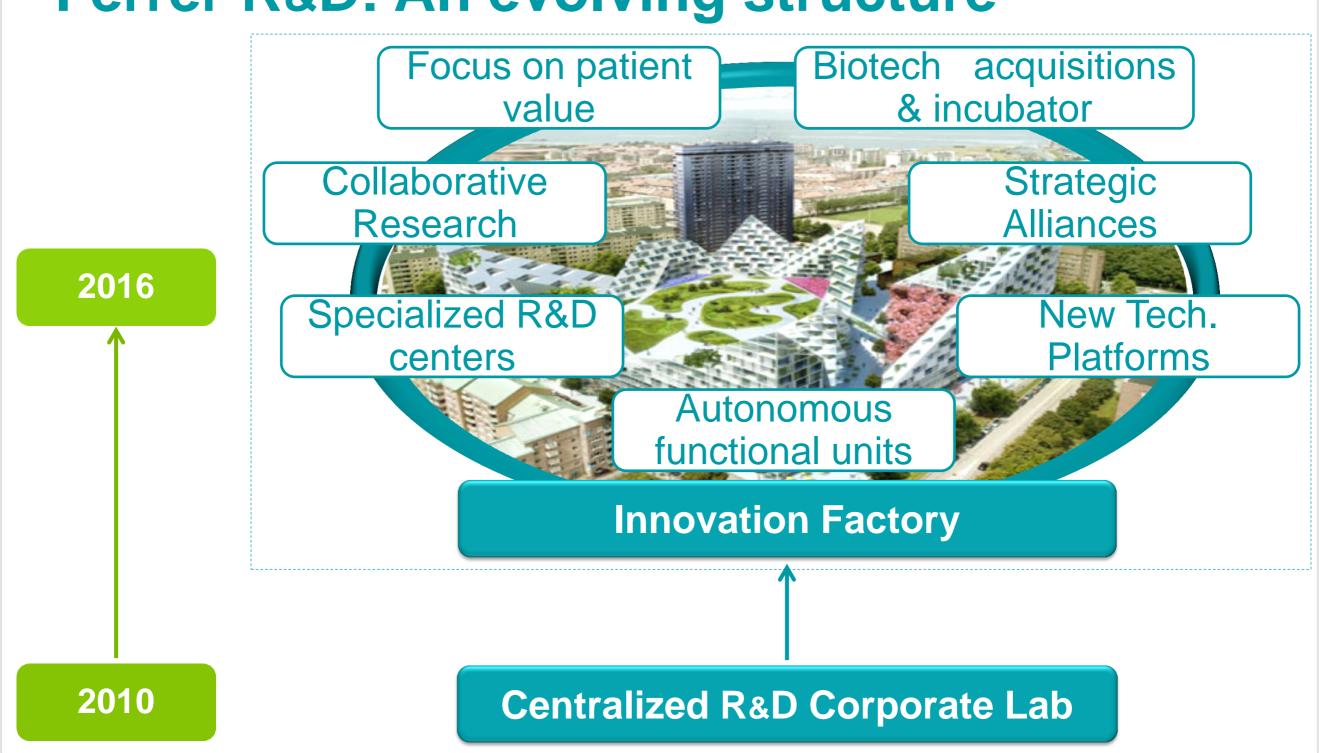
AT&T Long Lines Building New York, 1974



World Village of Woman Sports Malmo, 2010

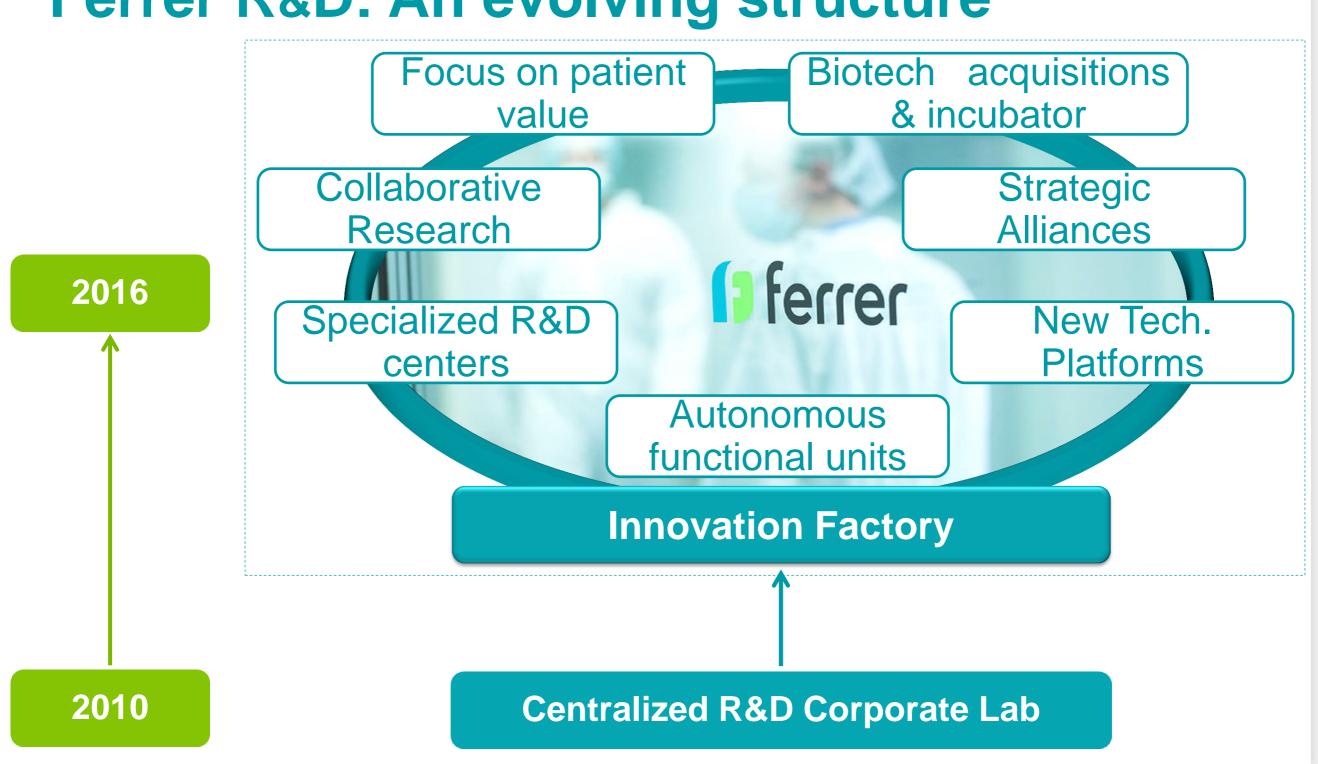


Ferrer R&D: An evolving structure





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The Innovation Factory: 8 Functional Units





The Innovation Factory: 7 Specialized R&D Centers

Chemistry

Ferrer HealthTech

Sant Cugat Barcelona, Spain

Preclinical

(chemolibrary, screening, NGS, biomarkers)

Ferrer Biotech Incubator (Synergy Building)

Esplugues de Llobregat Barcelona, Spain

Pharmaceutical Development & Bioequivalence

Corporate Product Development

Sant Cugat,
Barcelona, Spain

Depot injectables

(Proteins, peptides, small molecules)

Microcaps

Cerdanyola del Vallés Barcelona, Spain

Preclinical

(allergy, immunotherapy, diagnostics)

Diater

Leganés Madrid, Spain

Chemistry / Natural products

Ferrer HealthTech

Beniel Murcia, Spain

Pharmac. Development

Ferrer HealthTech

Alsdorf, Germany



R&D Centers (Spain)	Sant Cugat I (Barcelona)	Beniel (Murcia)	Sant Cugat II (Barcelona)	Cerdanyola (Barcelona)	Esplugues (Barcelona)	Leganés (Madrid)	L'Illa (Barcelona) (virtual)
R&D Functional Units		II	Abov				
ferrer Health Tech							
Ferrer Corporate Product Development							
Ferrer Advanced Biotherapeutics							
ferrer Clinical Research							
ferrer in Code Personalised medicine							
ABAC Therapeutics							
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LABORATORIOS							

Bioincubator & preclinical facilities







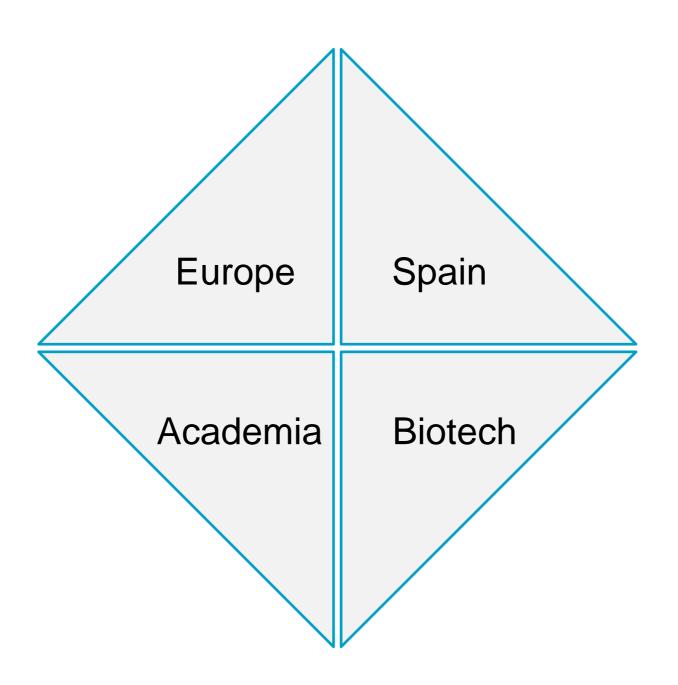






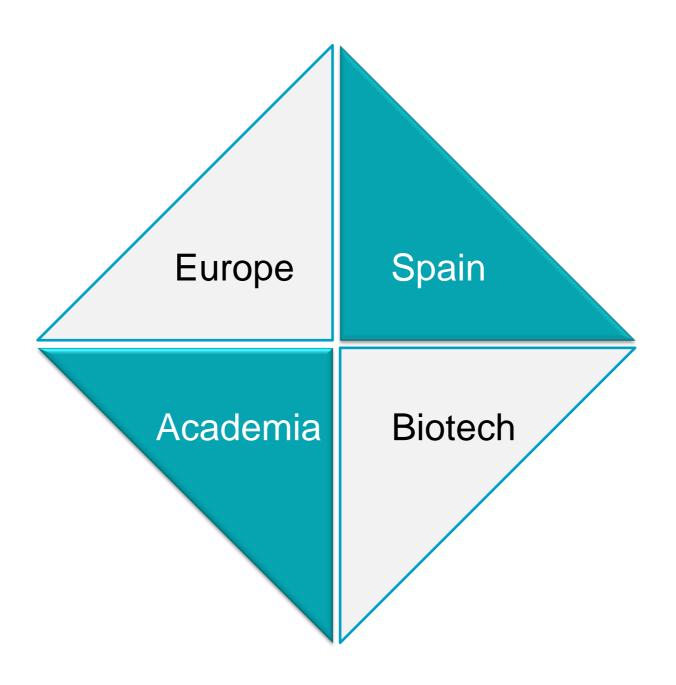


Collaborative projects by origin





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Collaborative Research (Public Institutions.es)

#	Project	Market	Originator	Localization
1	Trinomia		Centro Nacional de Investigaciones Cardiovasculares (CNIC)	Madrid
2	FAB-115 / EPICUP		Instituto de Investigación de Bellvitge (IDIBELL)	Barcelona
3 FAB-112		Universidad de Valladolid / Instituto de Oftalmobiología Aplicada (IOBA)	Valladolid	
		Universidad del País Vasco	Vitoria	
		Instituto de Bioingeniería de Cataluña (IBEC)	Barcelona	
		CiberBBN	Madrid	
4	FAB-121		Instituto de Bioingeniería de Cataluña (IBEC)	Barcelona
5	FAB-118		Instituto de Investigación de Bellvitge (IDIBELL)	Barcelona
6	FAB-119		Instituto de Investigación de Bellvitge (IDIBELL)	Barcelona
7	FAB-120		Hospital Vall d'Hebron - VHIR	Barcelona
8	SP13004		Universidad de Granada	Granada
9 SP09013		Universidad de Zaragoza	Zaragoza	
		Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona	Barcelona	
10	SP12008		Instituto de Investigación de Bellvitge (IDIBELL)	Barcelona
11	SP14037		Universidad de Lleida	Lleida
12	SP15016		Hospital Gregorio Marañón	Madrid



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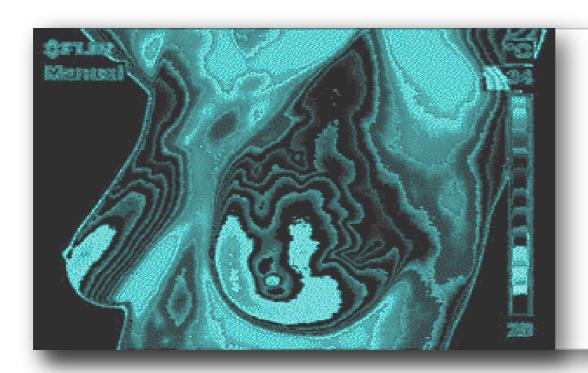






Oncology @ Ferrer New Frontiers in Tolerability

A Farma-Biotech program success



LYMPHO

(Vivia009)

Project FAB-114







Lympho Project (FAB-114)

A Farma-Biotech program success

- 3 months for internal valorization and info-discussion
- 4 months for deal structure (consortium) and signatures
- 2 months for detailed development plan
- 2 months for contracting (out-sourcing)
 - 5 companies
 - 3 continents



The problem

FAB-114

Hematologic
malignances (HM)
therapies are poorly
tolerated and yield a
high % of refractory
patients

- Non-Hodgkin lymphoma (NHL)
 - 127.000 new cases/year across the 7MM, the largest HM market.
 - Prevalence increases faster than other cancer types.
 - Indolent lymphoma remains incurable with standard therapy and eventually becomes refractory to rituximab, often within 3 years.
 - Combo chemotherapy is poorly tolerated but also the 'on top' rituximab can produce tumor lysis syndrome, severe skin and mouth reactions, progressive multifocal leukoencephalopathy and reactivation of hepatitis B virus infection.
- Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia (CLL)
 - Most frequent leukemia: **31.000 new cases/year** in the 7MM.
 - **30** % refractory patients due to p53 deletion→ poor response , even to ofatumumab.
 - **50** % refractory patients due to be fragile elder → lack of tolerability to fludarabine.



Our approach

An old drug orally
used in millions of
patients exhibits high
efficacy in B-cell HM
by parenteral route

- An extensive **reprofiling** project
 - Evaluation in fresh HM patient samples.
 - Parallel evaluation in healthy cells.

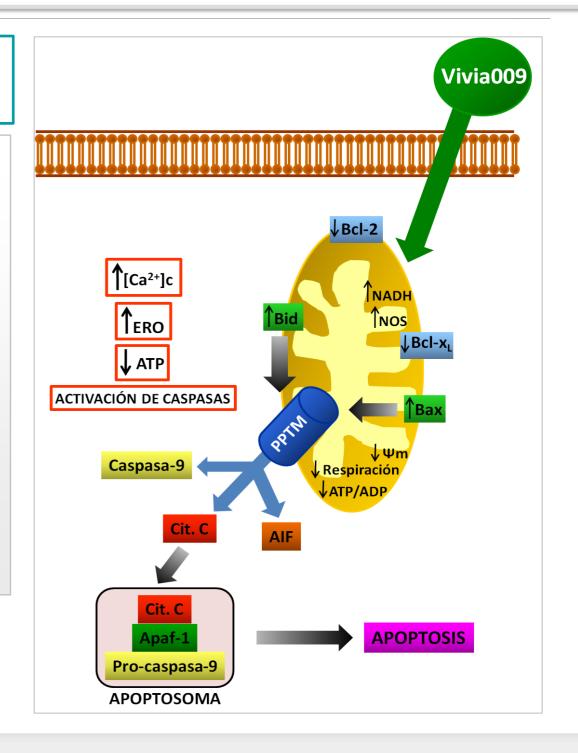
- A generic-threat safe position
 - The drug is only effective by a non-previously developed route.
 - IP protection.
 - No option for generic interference.



Mechanism of Action (I)

FAB-114 (Vivia009) accumulates in mitochondria

- Induces apoptosis from mitochondria skipping p53
- Could induce opening of Transient
 Mitochondrial Permeability Pore
 (TMPP), initiating release of proapoptotic molecules
- Anti-tumor mechanism to be further characterized.

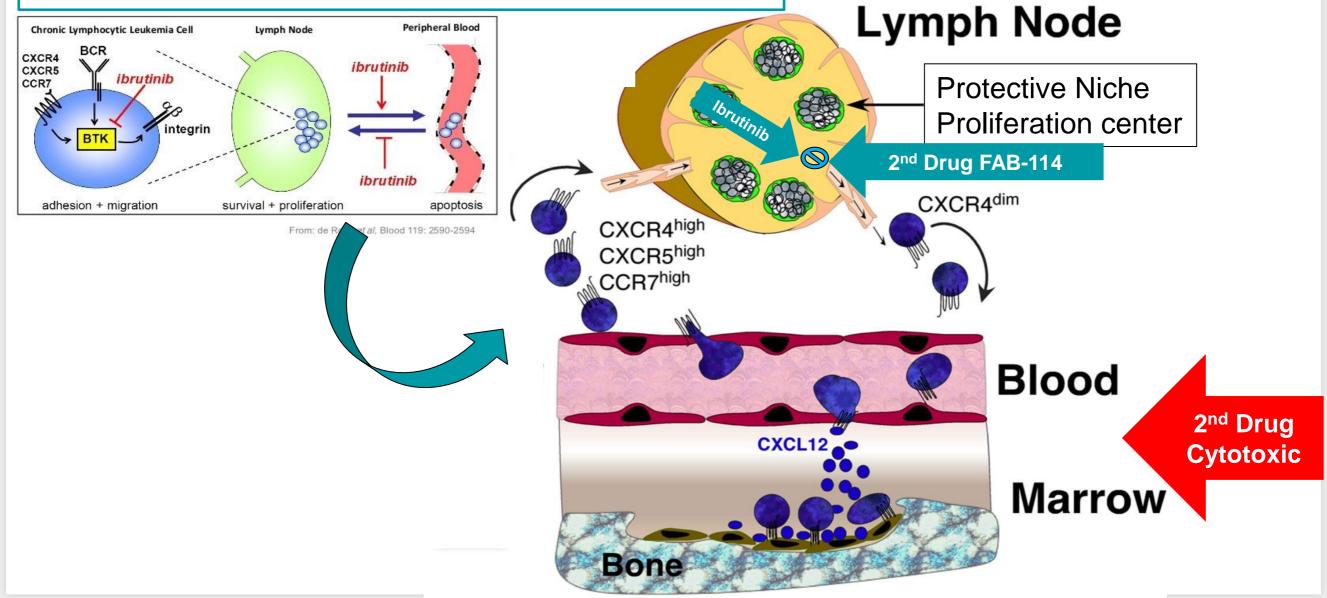




Mechanism of Action (&II)

Potentially Synergistic with Ibrutinib.

IBRUTINIB frees leukemic cells in lymph nodes
FAB-114 eliminates leukemic cells in lymph Nodes





Results: In vivo efficacy

Eµ-Myc: a genetic lymphoma model in mice

Outcome: Overall Survival

