



Challenging the pharma business model for genomics-based therapeutics

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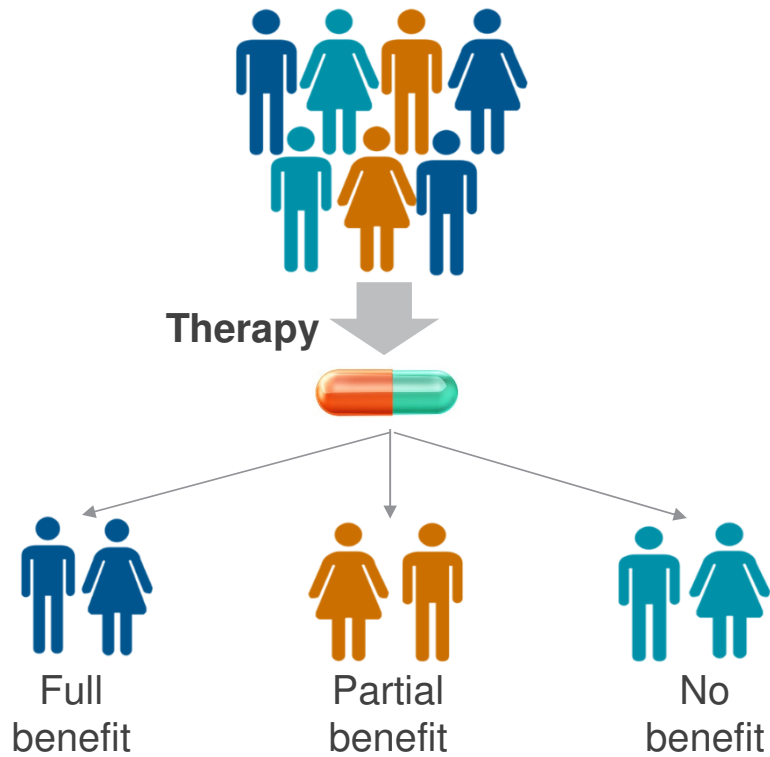
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Promise of personalized therapeutics

TODAY: *One-size-fits-all*

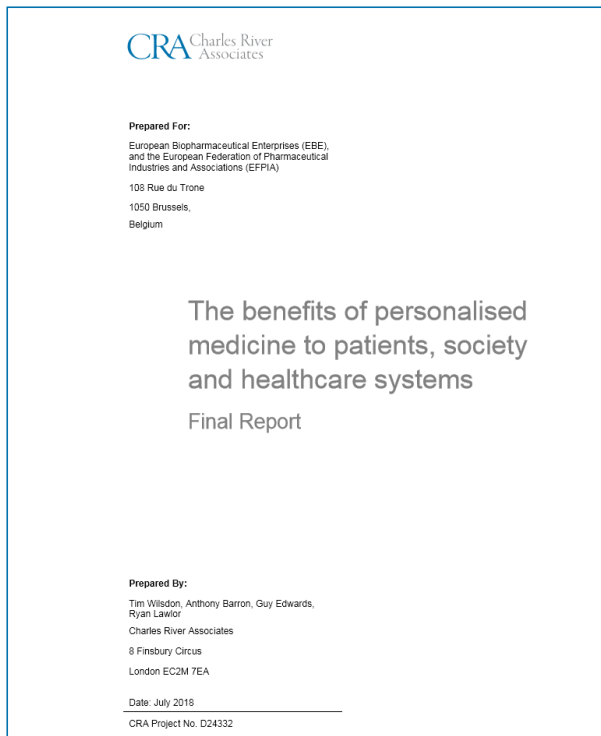


TOMORROW: *Genomics-based*



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CRA: Policy implications of personalized medicine

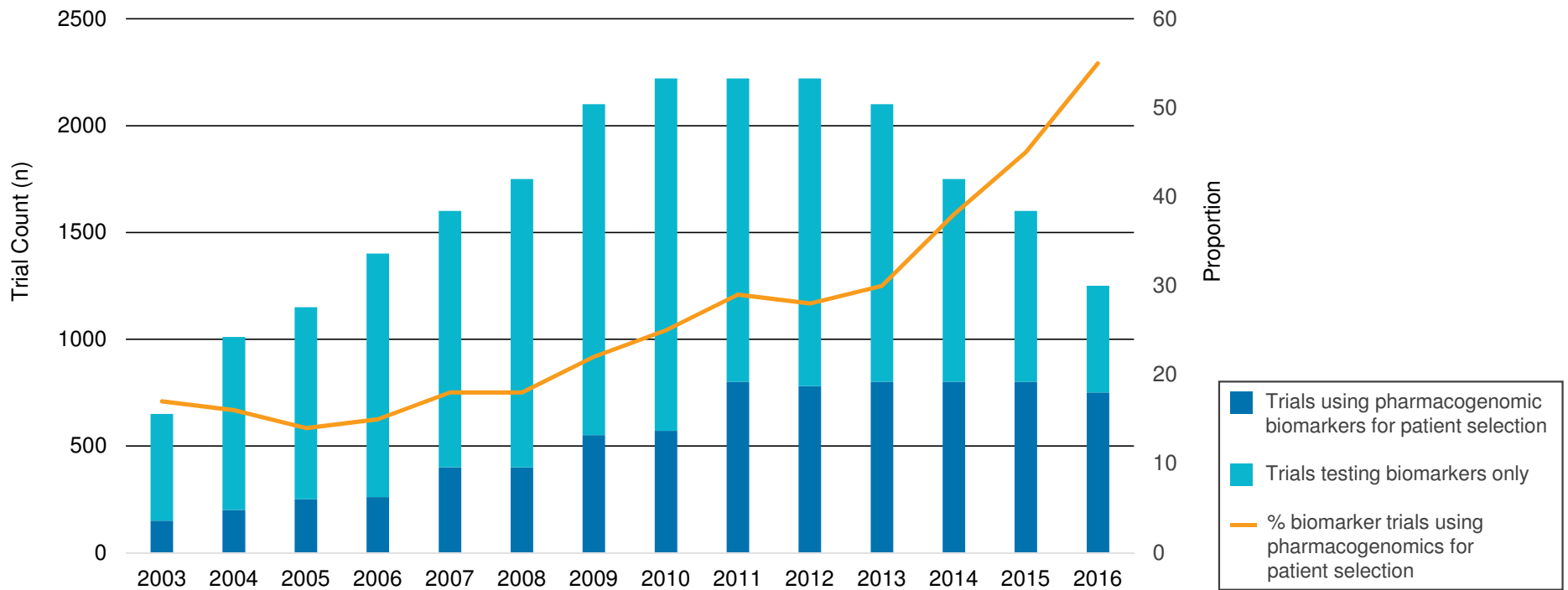


- Objectives:
 - Characterize the benefits of personalized medicine
 - Identify barriers and enablers for development and use of personalized medicine
 - Propose policy recommendations
- Study was completed in July 2018 in collaboration with EBE (European Biopharmaceutical Enterprises) and EFPIA (European Federation of Pharmaceutical Industries and Associations)

<https://www.ebe-biopharma.eu/mediaroom/new-ebe-efpia-study-demonstrates-benefits-of-personalised-medicine-for-patients-society-and-healthcare-systems-and-makes-recommendations-for-equitable-access-for-patients-in-europe/>

Genomics are driving clinical trials

Phase I-IV clinical trials utilizing biomarkers by trial start year, 2003 - 2016



Today's focus



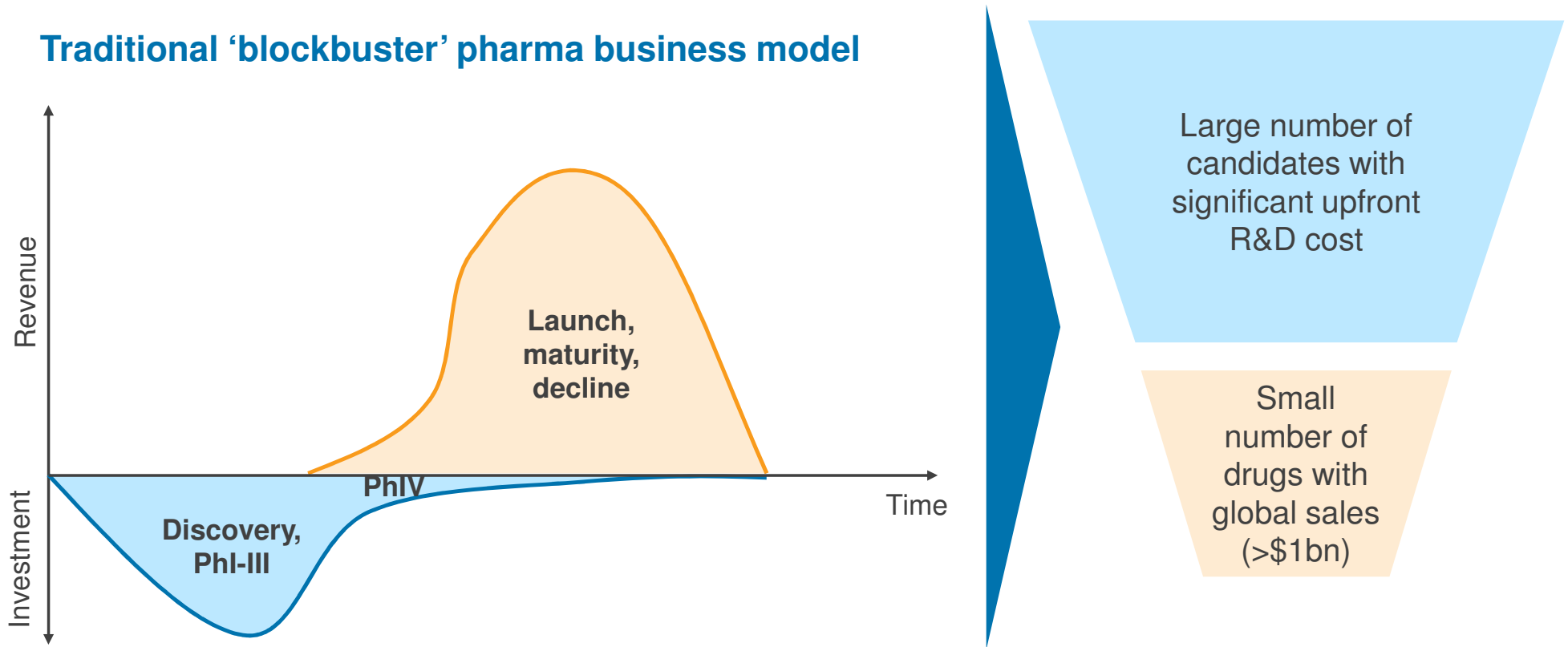
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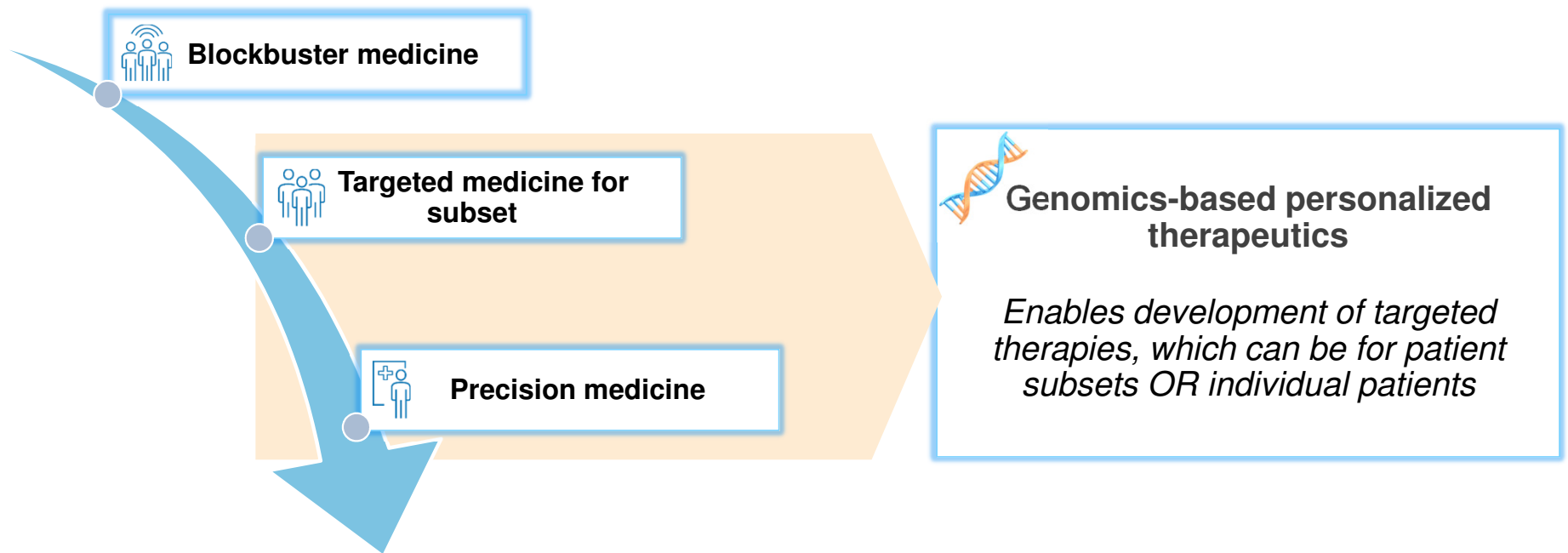
Value-based models with industry partnerships are needed to support commercialization of personalized therapeutics

Traditional pharma business model: Recoup R&D costs with 'blockbuster' medicines

Traditional 'blockbuster' pharma business model



Personalized medicine is evolving → Need for commercial innovation in the pharmaceutical industry



With genomics-based personalized therapeutics, the traditional model does not apply

Drug development

Approval & access

Manufacturing & distribution

Sales & marketing



Blockbuster medicines

- Focus on **mass phenotype**
- Typically, **well-defined clinical trial process**
- **Large investment in clinical trials**
 - Average time from PhI-III of **10 years**
 - Average cost for clinical development and post-approval: **\$2.87 bn** per drug*
 - Mean of **800 subjects** per PhIII trial
 - Average success rate of **10%**



Genomics-based

- **Targeted approach** to drug discovery leveraging genomics databases
- Similar requirement for clinical trials, but possibility of approval on PhII data
 - Possibly **smaller trial sizes** with biomarker-positive participants
- Continued **investment** in data
- Co-development of **companion diagnostic based on biomarkers**
- **Success rate: 25%?**

*2013 dollars

Source: *Changing R&D models in research-based pharmaceutical companies.* Schuhmacher A et al, *J Transl Med.* 2016; 14:105.; *Innovation in the pharmaceutical industry: new estimates of R&D costs.* DiMasi et al, *Journal of health Economics.* 2016; 47:20-33.; *Cost of Developing Drugs is Insane.* Herper, *Forbes* Oct 2017.

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Blockbuster medicines

- Regulatory approval based on proof of efficacy and safety
- Price and access reflective of **one-size-fits-all** approach to prescribing
 - Most drugs prescribed today are effective in less than **60%** of treated patients
 - Drugs with less specificity but potentially large volume impact typically face **challenges** in obtaining access as payers are looking for value-for-money



Genomics-based

- **Value-based** pricing and access
 - **Companion diagnostic** to predict responders included within price / access
- Continued **data collection and management** with statistical analysis to evaluate response to drug in genetic group
- Investment in **additional infrastructure** to support diagnostic testing / product delivery

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Blockbuster medicines

- **Meet demand**, but critical to success?
- **Global sourcing** to reduce costs
- Leverage **standardized distribution channels**
- **New era of biologics** → increasing value of manufacturing
 - Supply security
 - Yield rates and cost efficiency



Genomics-based

- **Integral part of care delivery**
- **Supply chain innovation** likely to become critical for success
 - Specialized labour and distribution
- **Supply chain security and coordination**
 - Personal information
- Supply costs become **significant component of therapy cost**

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Blockbuster medicines

- **Large, dispersed salesforce**
 - 100,000 reps in 2005 down to 71,000 reps in 2016 in the U.S. market
 - Typically **primary care** outpatient physician targets (e.g., 100,000+ physicians within statin market)
- Sales reps play role in **drug-specific education and brand choice**



Genomics-based

- **Patient finding** is a critical success factor
- Niche salesforce requiring **tailored marketing and different capabilities**
- Sales rep becomes an **account manager**, with multi-faceted role:
 - Greater focus on disease education and therapy awareness (MSL)
 - Screening and patient ID support
 - Explaining reimbursement and providing link to service delivery and CoE

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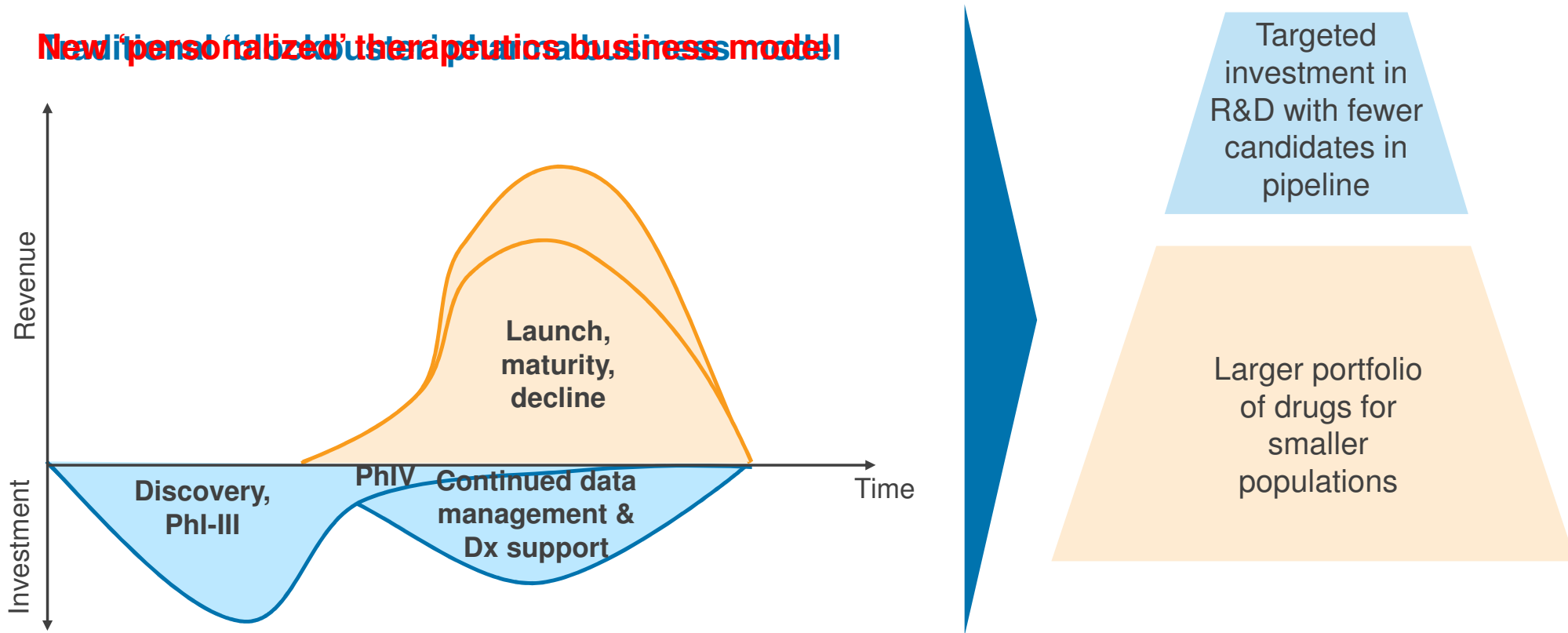
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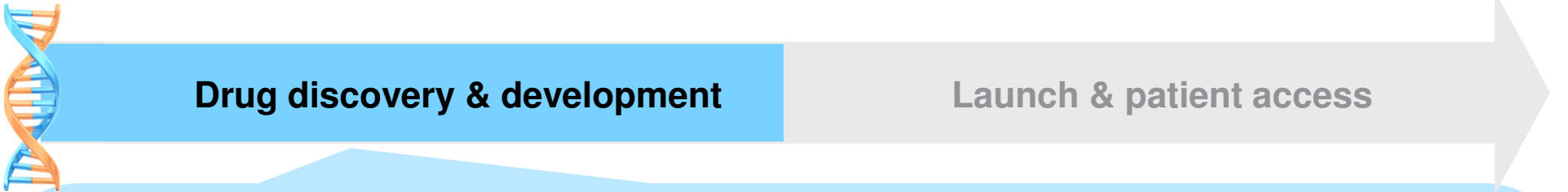
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Genomics-based business model requires infrastructure and continued investment to support commercialization

New personalized therapeutics business model

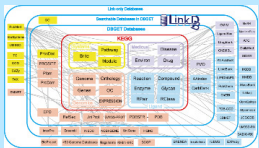


Within drug development, pharma will need partnerships with data companies and infrastructure in regulatory bodies



To successfully commercialize a genomics-based personalized Tx, pharma needs...

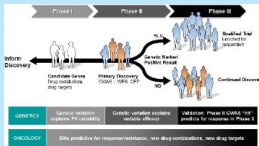
...this requires partnership with...



Access to genomic data



Personal genomics companies
Country / regional-level population genomics projects



Revised clinical trial design requirements

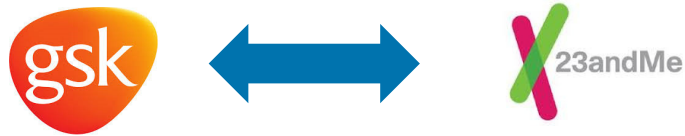


Regulatory / marketing authorization bodies
Contract research organizations for running specialized trials

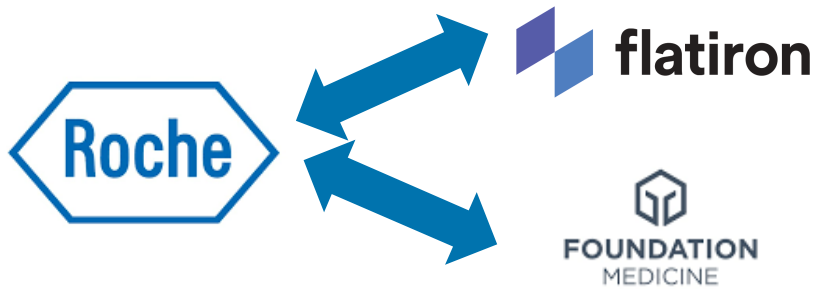
Strides are being made to develop population-based genomics databases to facilitate drug discovery

2018 partnership (not exhaustive)

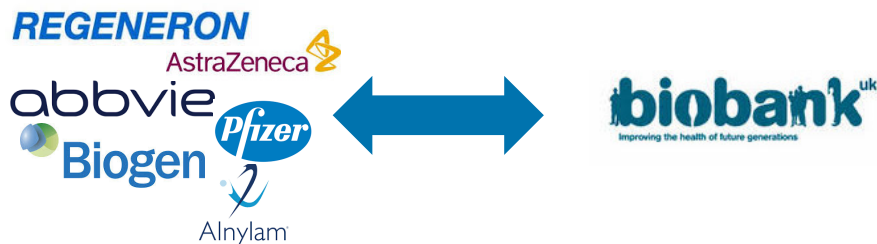
Details



- \$300 million; DNA chip data, sequenced patients with common diseases

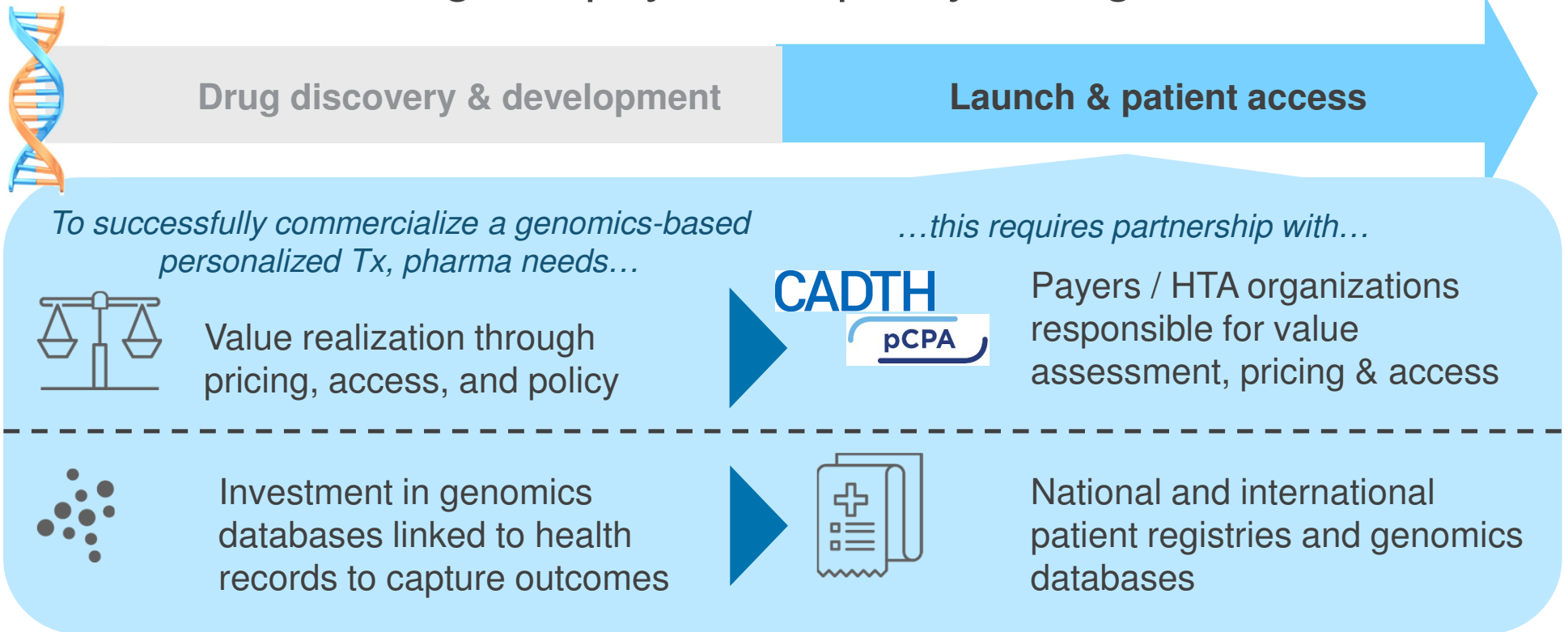


- \$1.9 billion; focused on oncology outcomes based on medical data only in the US
- \$2.4 billion; >100,000 tumors with panel sequencing of 400 known tumor genes in the US

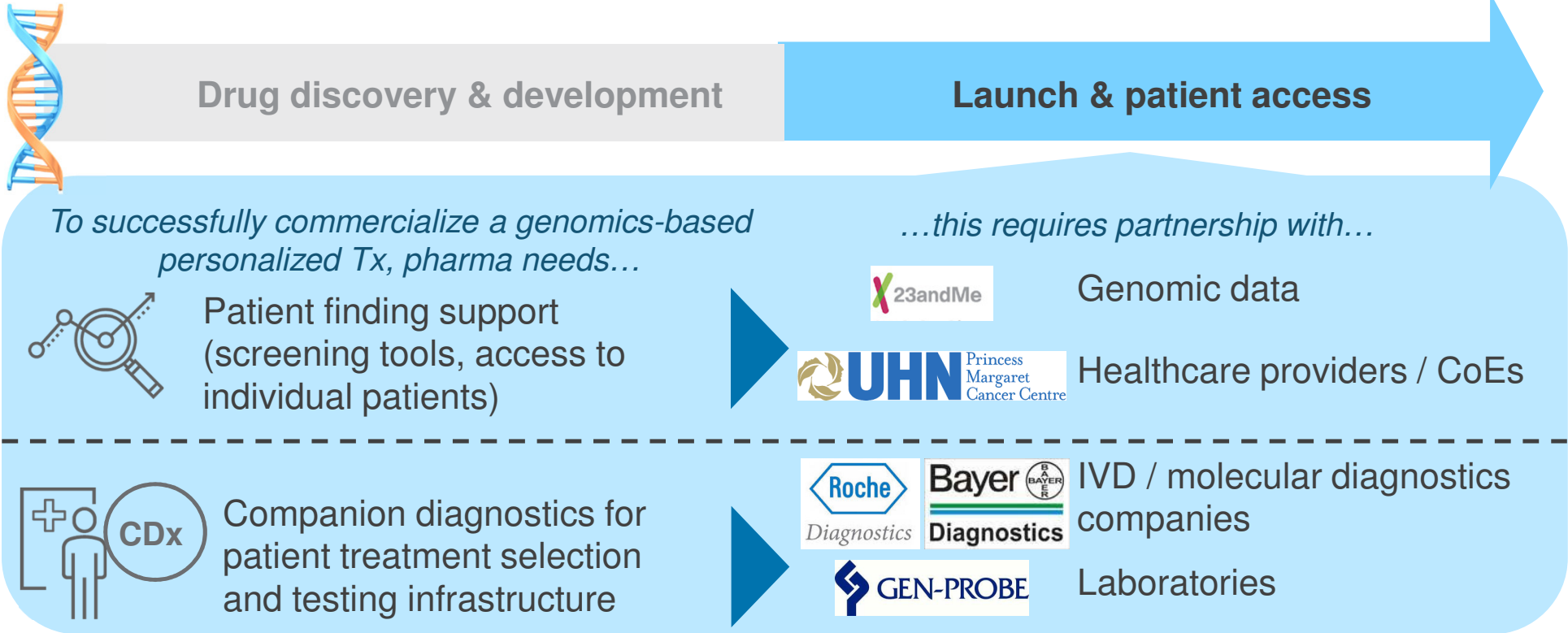


- 500,000 exomes tied to ICD codes for diseases and diagnostic tests in the UK, targeted for end 2019

To ensure value is realized, countries will need to invest in data infrastructure alongside payer and policy changes



Once on the market, pharma companies will require partnerships with providers and diagnostics companies to reach their patients



Implementation of companion diagnostic testing can be a challenge without investment in infrastructure

Current situation regarding implementation of CDx testing



Medicine approval

Targeted therapy clinical trials are successful & medicines get approved



Medicine reimbursement

Medicine reimbursement approved (country by country basis)



Lab adoption

Demand for CDx testing reaches the labs, doctors wish to start ordering testing to prescribe new medicines



Selection of technology

Labs evaluate various technology and decide which test they wish to adopt



Capacity building

Labs/healthcare systems invest in infrastructure and expertise



Quality control

Labs embed the test in established local quality systems;



Clinical Dx service offered

CDx testing offered to patients as clinical service

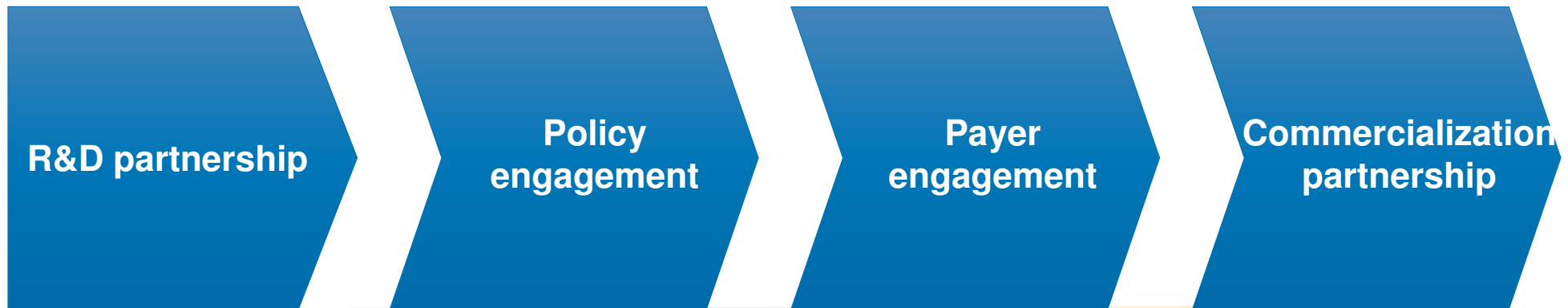


Maintenance of quality

Labs may seek to join External Quality Control programmes and/or obtain ISO accreditation

Industry needs to continue to shape the evolving genomics and personalized medicine environment across markets

Recommendations for industry



Relative value and order of company-driven strategies will be specific to individual product and market situation

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