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Turning innovation into customer benefit

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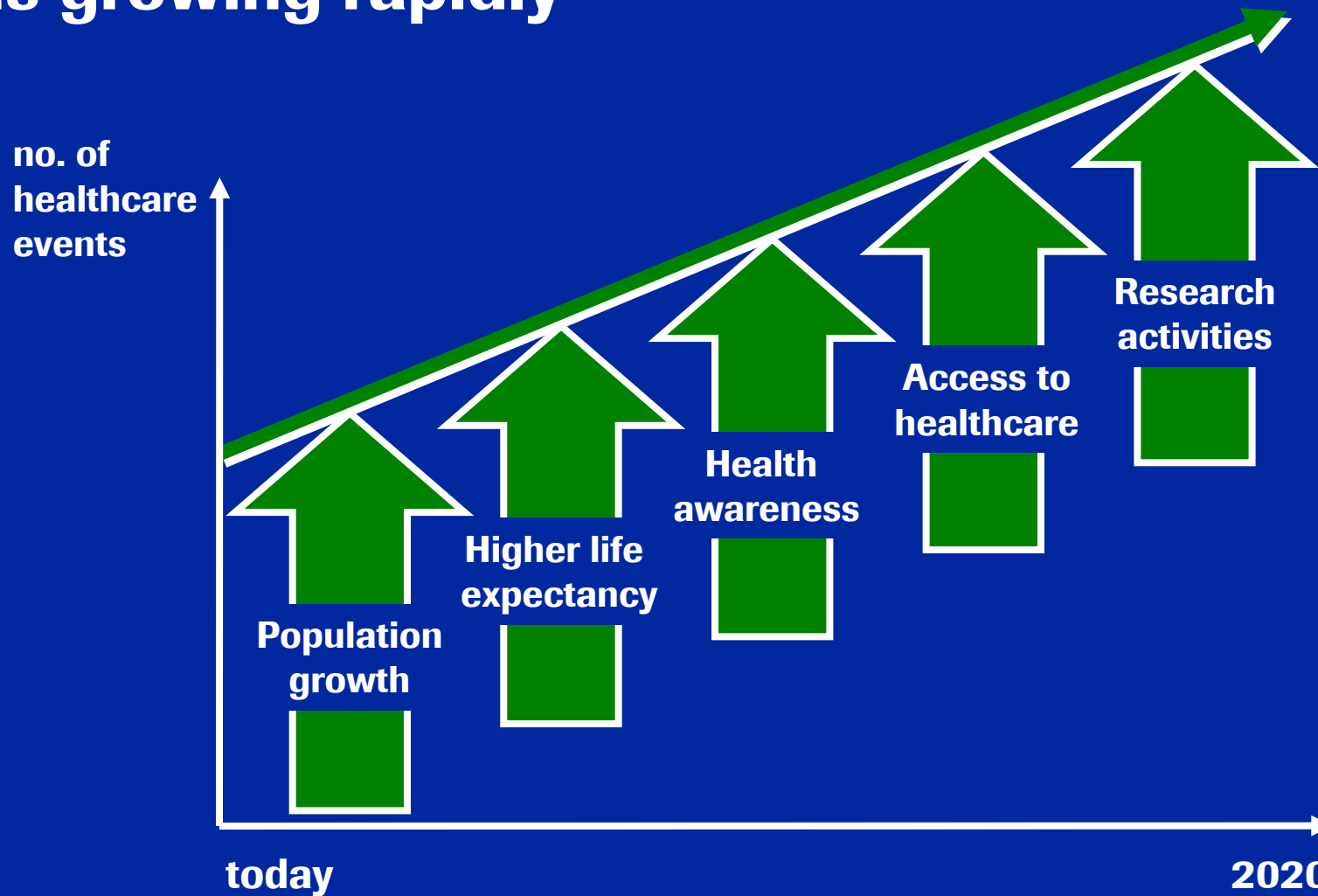
How does Roche see the development of the healthcare market and the healthcare industry?

Health - a basic need of mankind - now and in the future



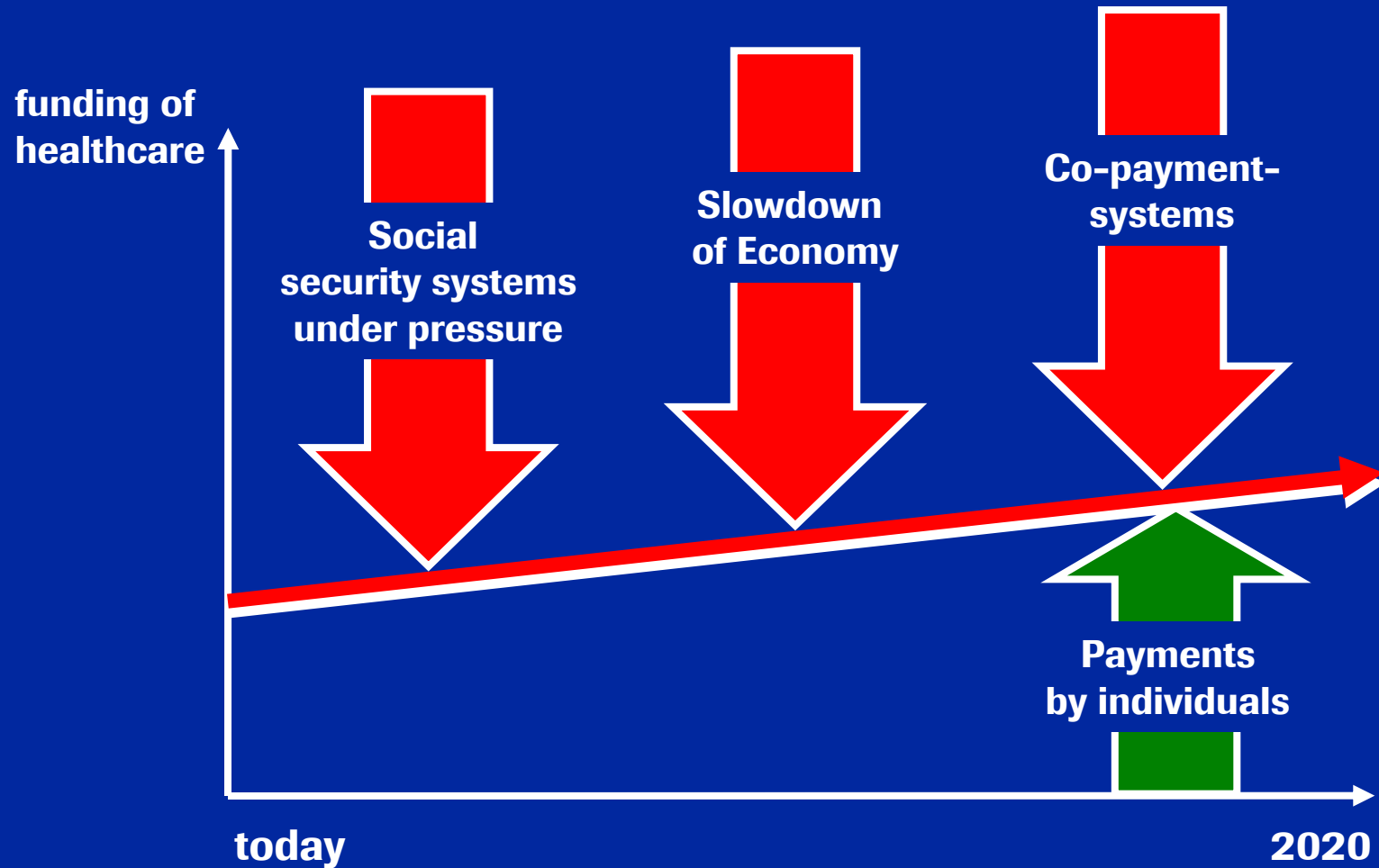
"Healthcare events" dominate or at least influence the life of most people

The number of healthcare events is growing rapidly

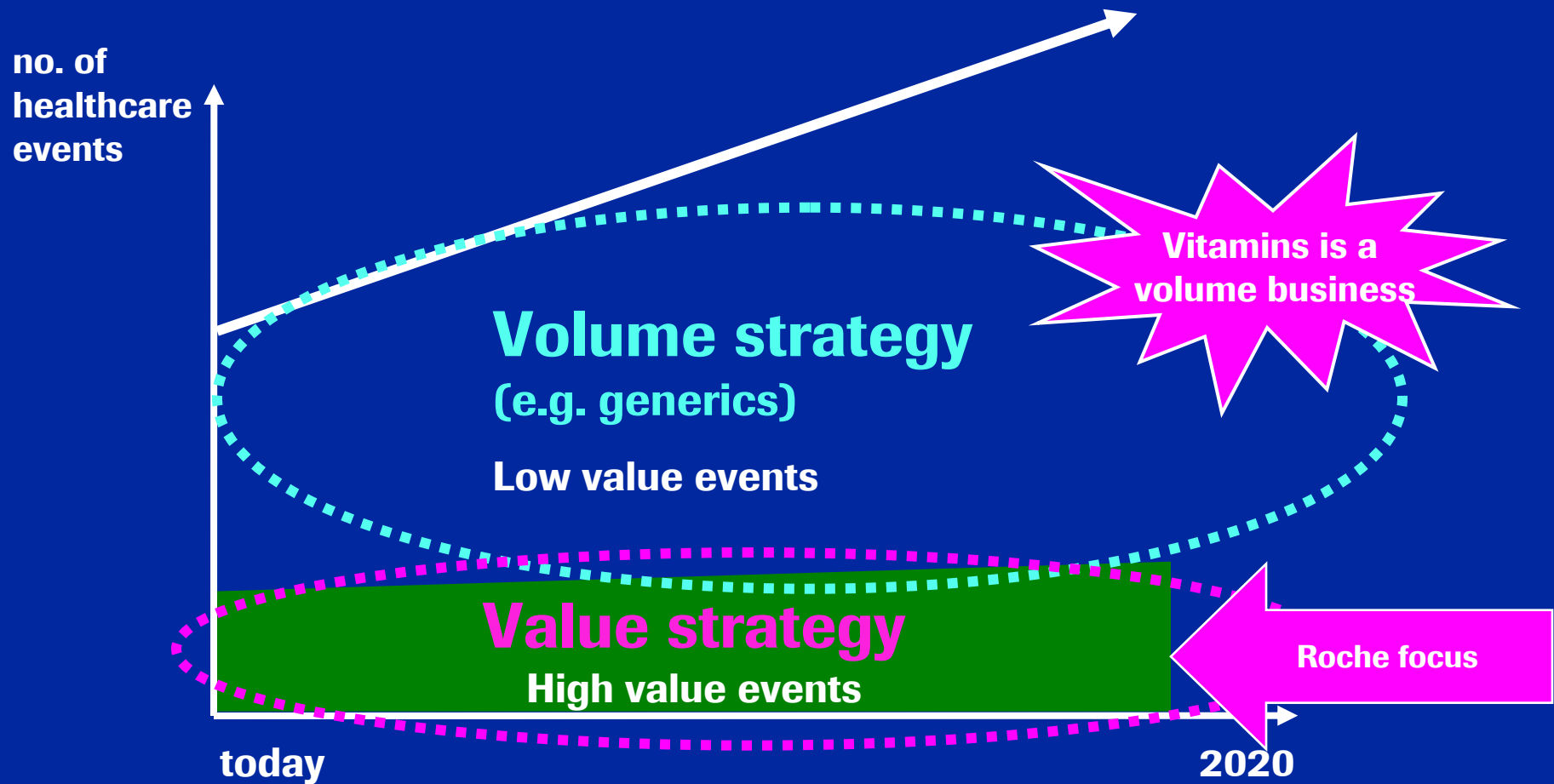


Who will pay for all this?

The funds available are increasing only slowly

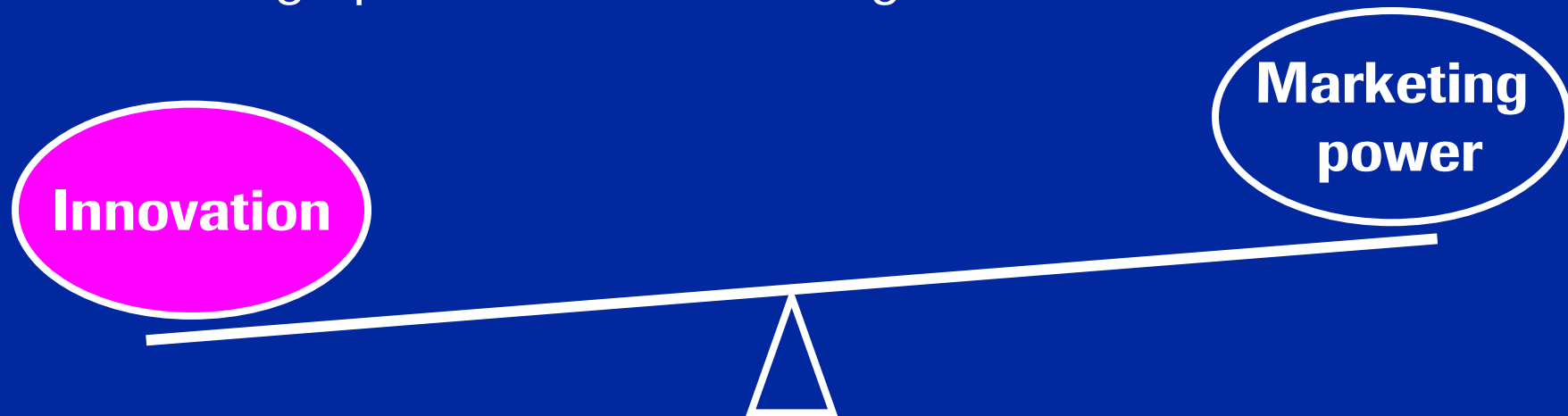


Companies can be successful in both value segments



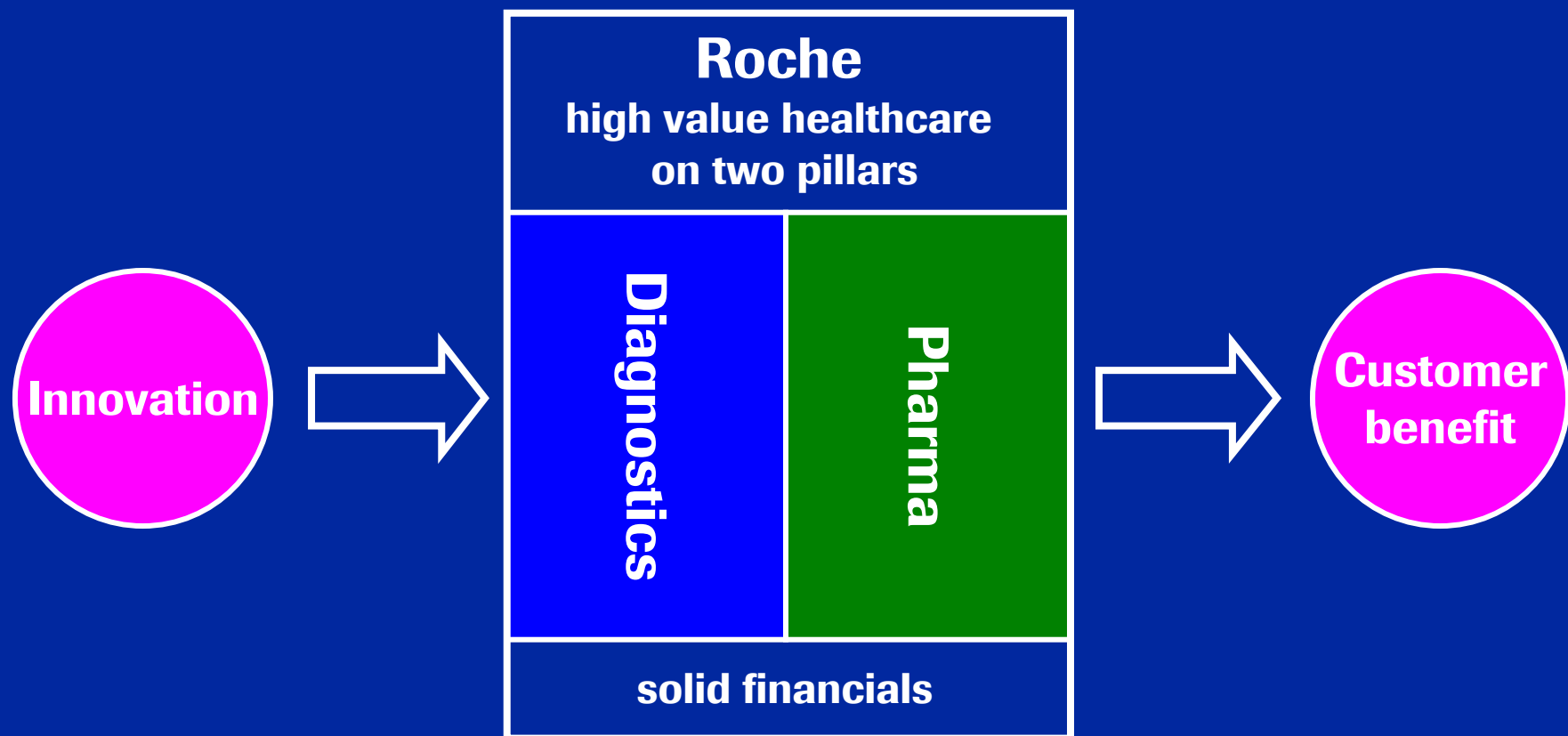
What is the critical factor to be successful with a high value strategy?

Only if we create real proven benefit for the customer, we achieve a high price and therefore high value



Innovation is the key driver in high value healthcare

Roche has decided to pursuing a high value strategy – controlling the whole value chain !

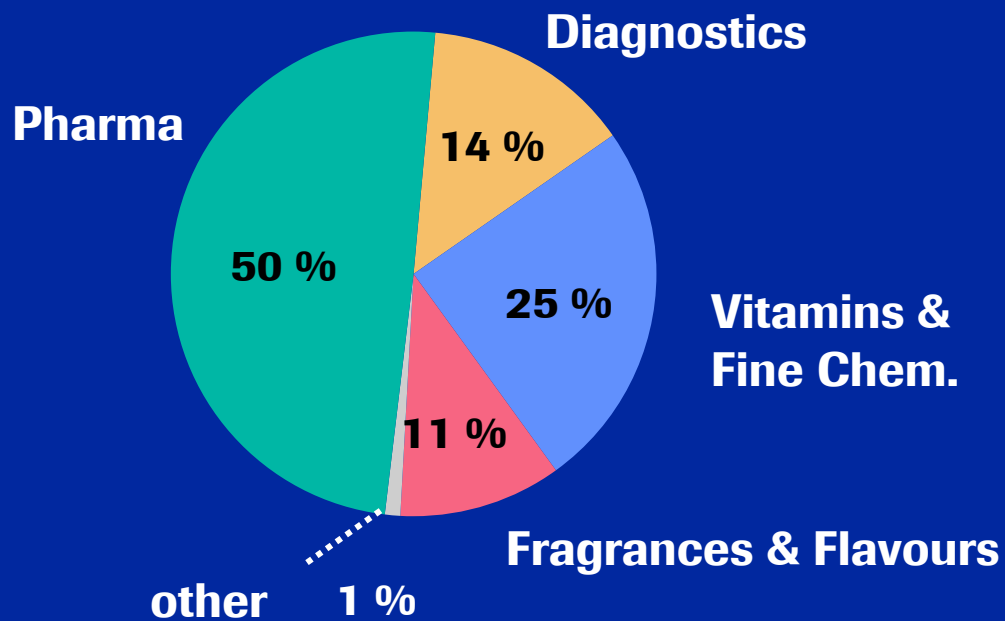


Turning innovation into customer benefit

Roche is actively shaping its future

... by disposing of non-core businesses

**Starting point 1990 ...
CHF 9.7 billion**



Sales and spin-off's

- Kontron
- Medi-Physics
- Feeds
- Gynecological products
- RBL
- ABX
- Medi-Lab
- Rolic
- DePuy (1998)**
- MFA
- Actelion
- Novuspharma
- Fragrances & Flavours;
Givaudan (2000)**
- Basilea
- BioXell
- Vitamins & Fine
Chemicals (2003)**



Roche is actively shaping its future *... through acquisitions as well*

+ Acquisitions

Genentech (1990)

Nicholas
FDO

PCR (1991)

CompuChem
Fisons

Syntex (1994)

MFA
OTC F/I/RP
Tastemaker

Boehringer Mannheim (1997)

AVL

Chugai (2002)

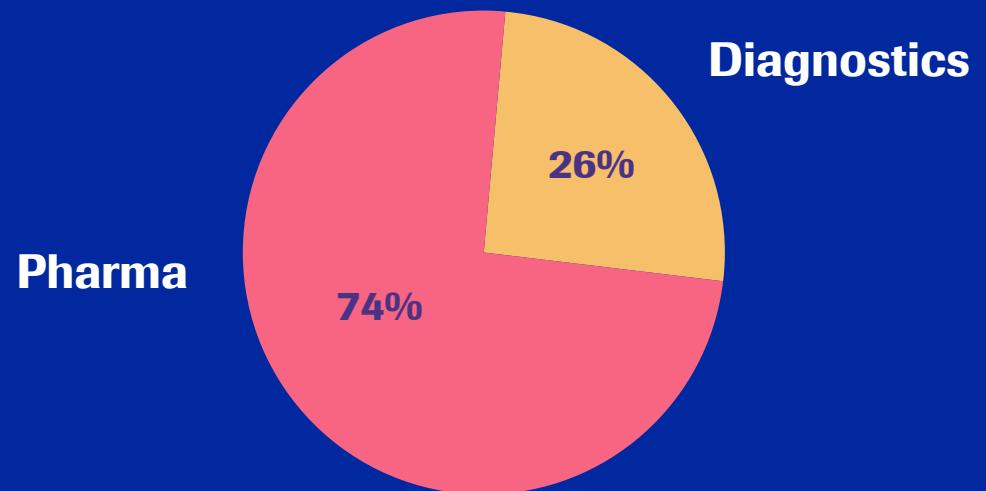
Disetronic (2003)

IGEN (2003)*

* we expect this transaction to close first quarter '04

Result nine months 2003

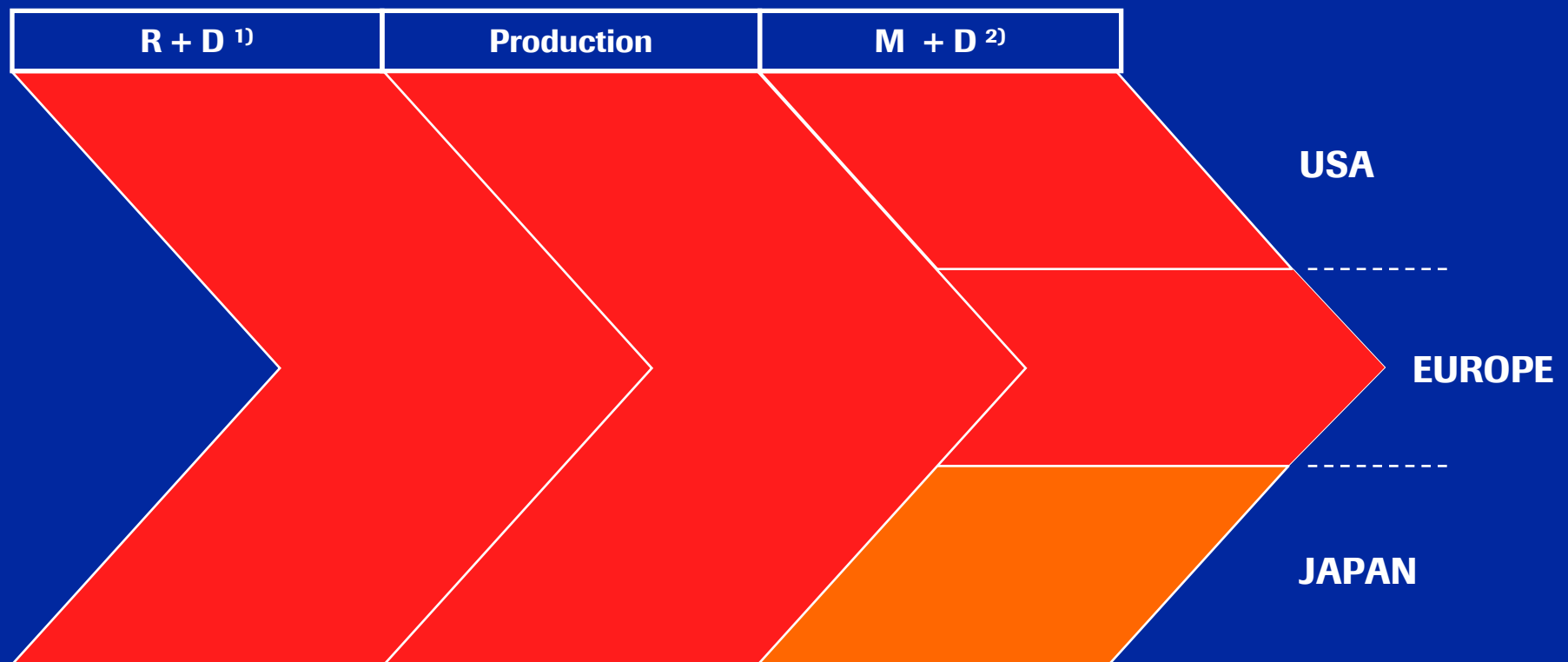
CHF 21.2 billion



Diagnosics Division



The Diagnostics value chain: a very strong starting position to extend industry leadership!



¹⁾ Research & Development

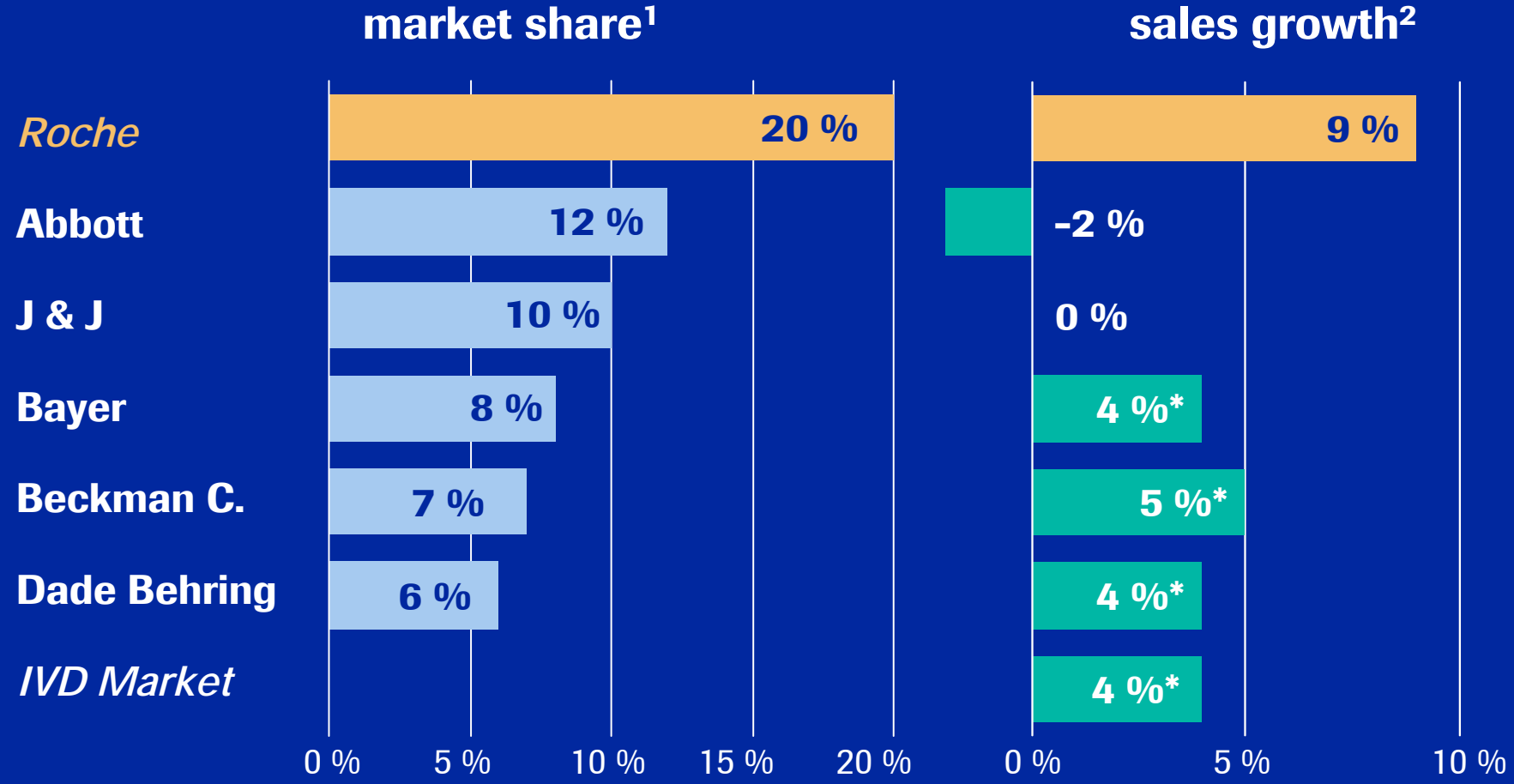
²⁾ Marketing & Distribution

lowest quintile  top quintile



Roche continues to expand market leadership

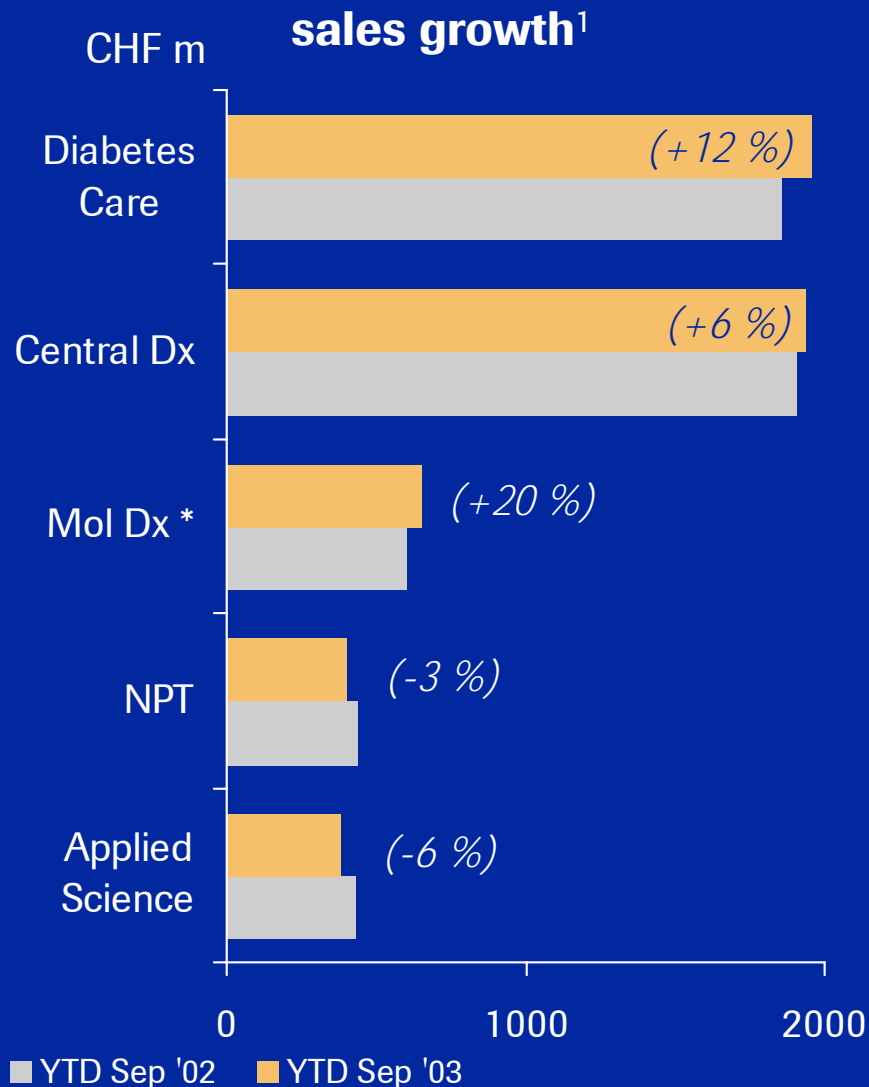
Growth more than double the market (YTD '03)



¹ source: company reports, Boston Biomedical Consultants, Roche analysis
² in local currencies, excludes Life Science research market

* half year results

High margin areas outperform the market



- Diabetes Care gaining share in all regions despite slower than expected growth in glucose monitoring world market (YTD 5 %²)
- Placement of immunochemistry platforms growing Centralized Diagnostics (>1,500 Elecsys & E170 placements ww YTD '03)
- Blood screening driving growth in Molecular Diagnostics
- Near Patient Testing impacted by divestitures of OPTI & DAT (underlying growth +6 %)
- Life Science market still affected by downturn in research & Biotech discovery

¹ local currencies

² Roche analysis

* excludes Industrial Business; including +11 %

Roche Diagnostics

Growth driven by three key areas

Roche today

#1 Diagnostics company

#1 in high growth areas

- molecular diagnostics
- diabetes care

growing > 2x IVD market

Focus

Diabetes Care

growth through cross leveraging pumps & blood glucose monitoring

Molecular Diagnostics

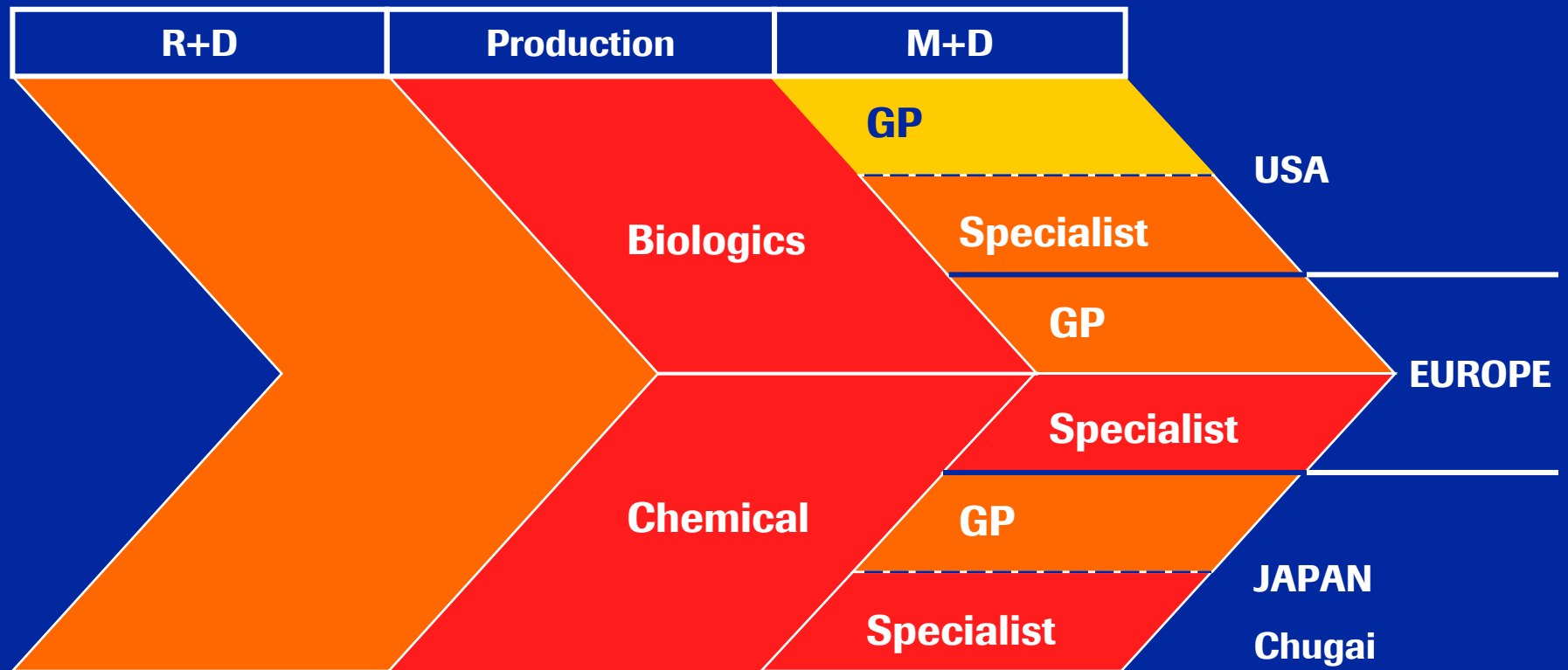
expand into early detection, prevention & targeted therapy
→ cancer & genetics

Immunochemistry

drive placements & grow market through new tests with high medical value

Pharmaceuticals Division

Pharmaceuticals value chain: a solid starting platform to successfully compete in the top ten of the global healthcare industry on an on-going basis



lowest quintile top quintile

The threat

Increasing R&D costs and decreasing NME approvals

Discovery Drought
Why Drug Makers Are Failing In Search for New Blockbusters

Conventional R&D Methods May Be Nearly Tapped Out; Biotech Has Yet to Fill Gap

On the Innovation Treadmill

By GARDNER HARRIS

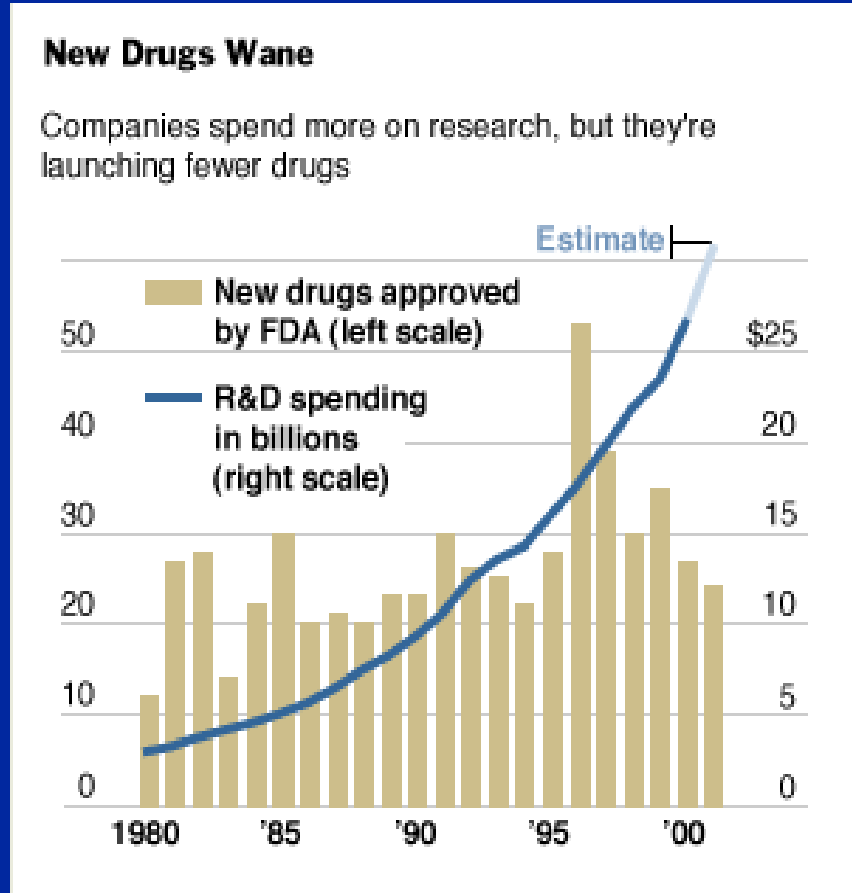
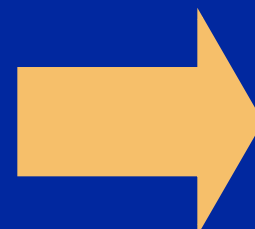
In laboratories around the world, scientists on the hunt for new drugs are coming up dry. Patients on one blockbuster drug after another are expiring. Managed-care companies are successfully pushing patients away from high-priced new drugs and toward cheap generics.

The \$600 billion-a-year drug industry is suddenly in serious trouble. After nearly a decade of double-digit growth, highflying stocks, and some of the world's loftiest profit margins, one big company after another is taking a beating. Analysts estimate that combined profits at the nation's top five drug makers grew by less than 1% in the first quarter of 2002.

Victims include industry giants Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., Merck & Co., Eli Lilly & Co., Schering-Plough Corp. and Bayer AG, nearly all of which have lost sales of many of their old standbys to

Widening Gap
 As companies spend more on research, they're yielding fewer approved drugs.

of this year of most of the sales of Claritin, which last year provided more than half of its high-profit U.S. drug sales. GlaxoSmithKline PLC could be the next to feel the pinch: It is expected to lose patent protection next year on four drugs with nearly \$3 billion in

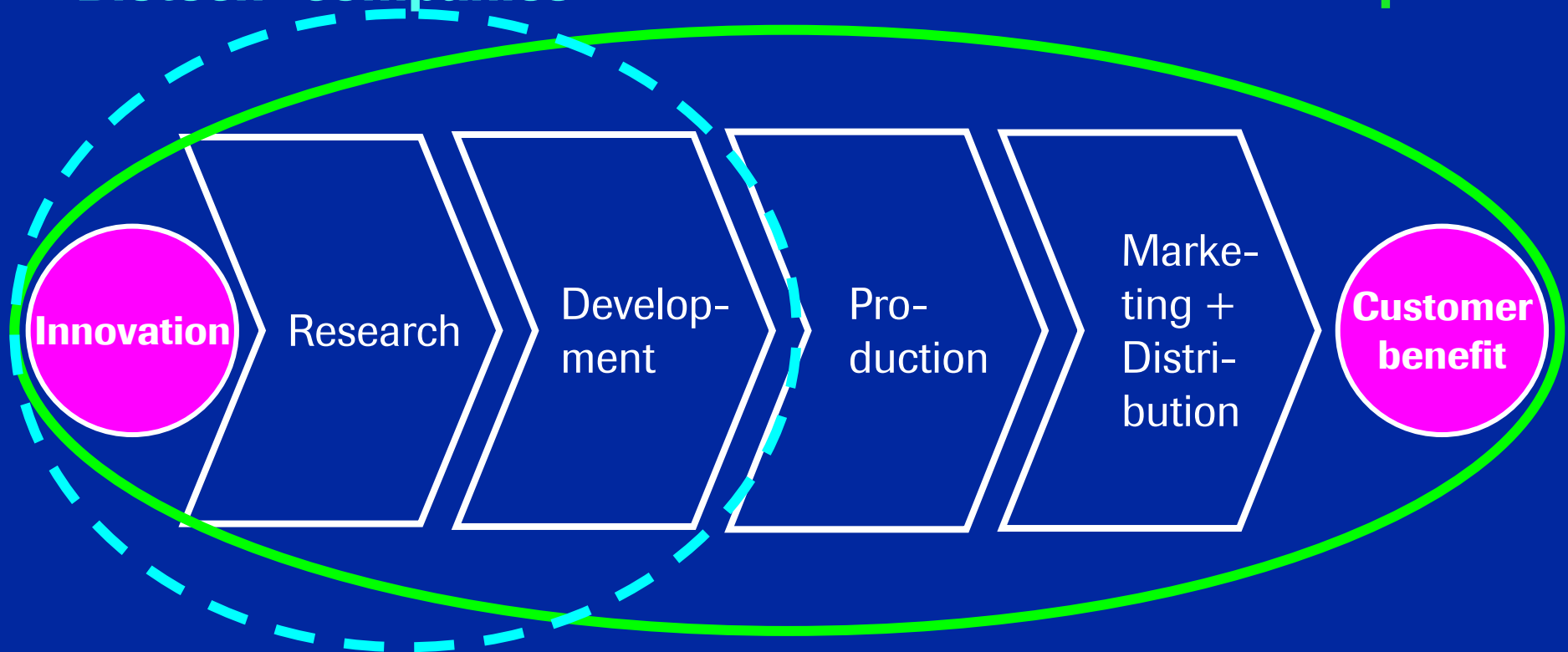


Two ways to be successful in innovation

Research focused or controlling the whole value chain

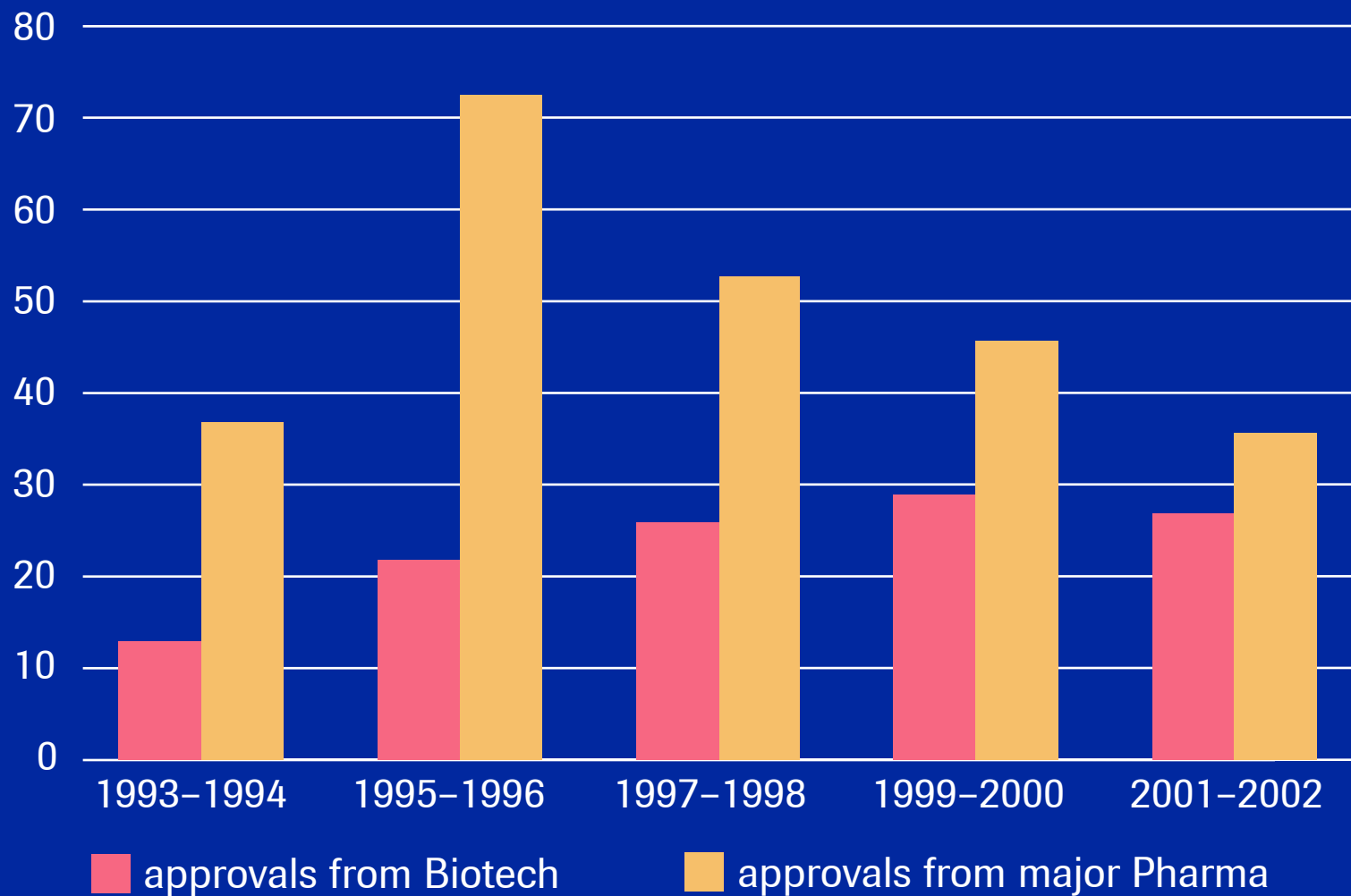
"Biotech" companies

"Pharmaceutical" companies



Biotech as new source of innovation

A growing source of approved products

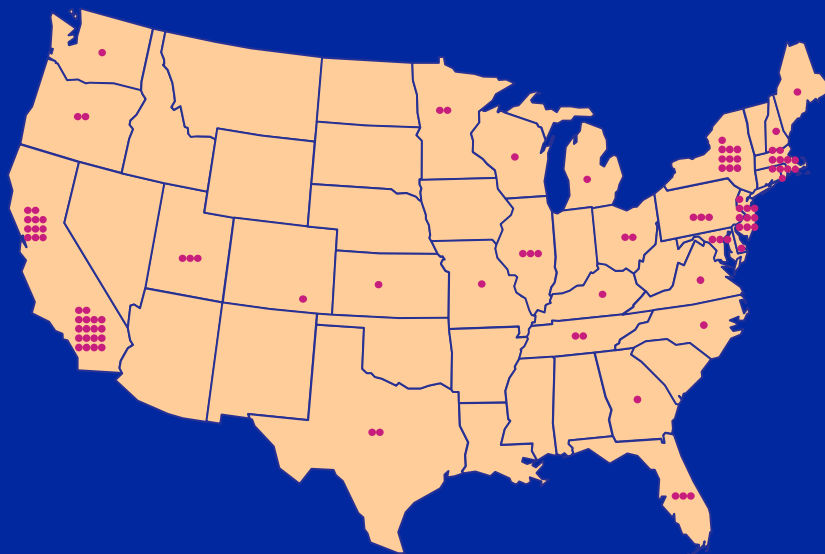


Biotech as emerging source of innovation

Proliferation of Biotechs across US

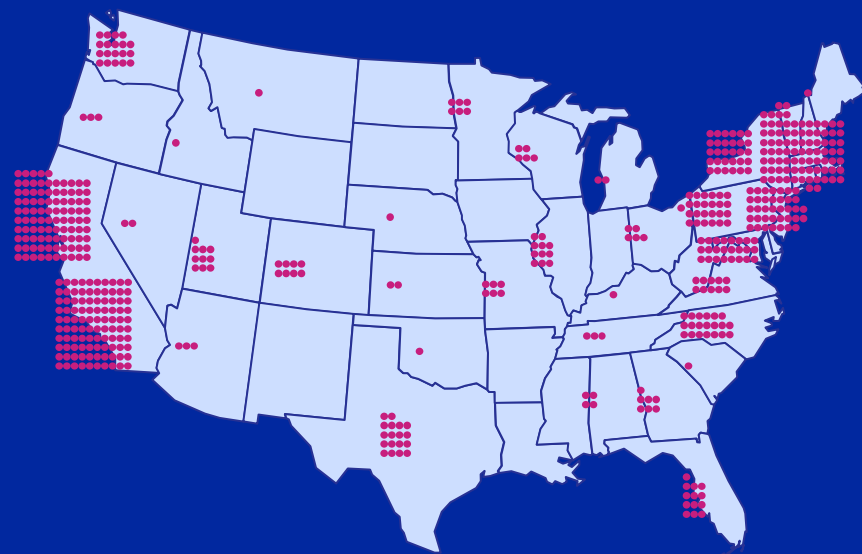
1985

84 US - based companies



2002

573 US - based companies



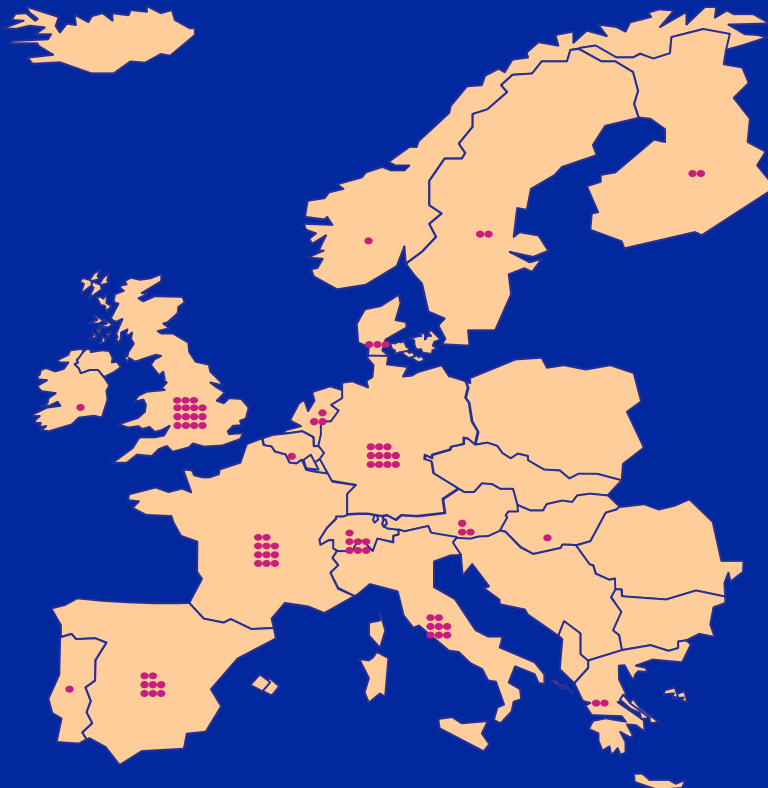
source: Pharma Ventures, BioWorld, DataMonitor, BIO org, Evaluate Pharma, Factiva, One Source, Venture Source, PhPRM, Biospace.com, internal data base

Biotech as emerging source of innovation

Proliferation of Biotechs across Europe

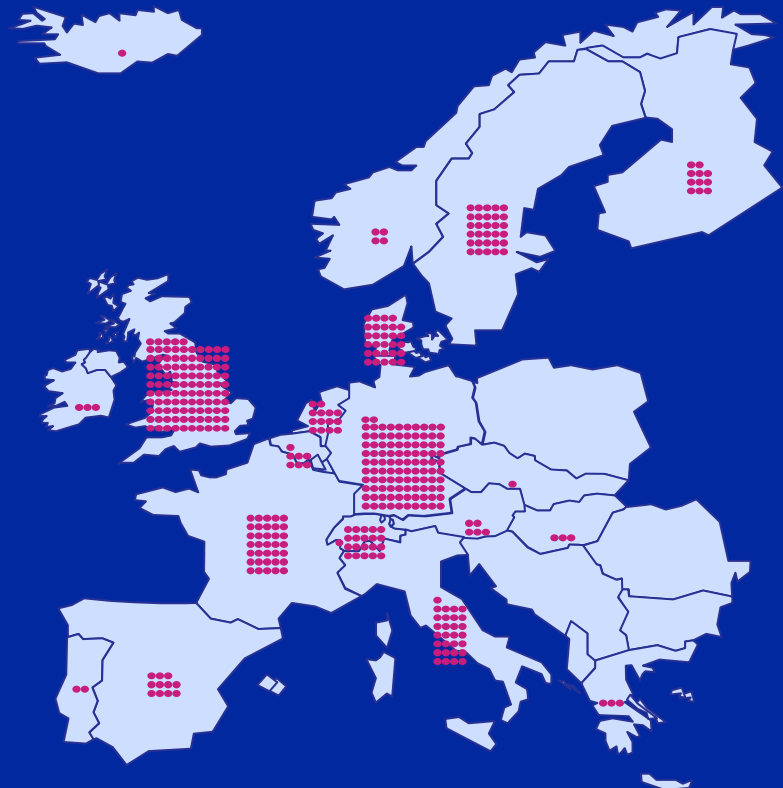
1985

93 Europe - based companies



2002

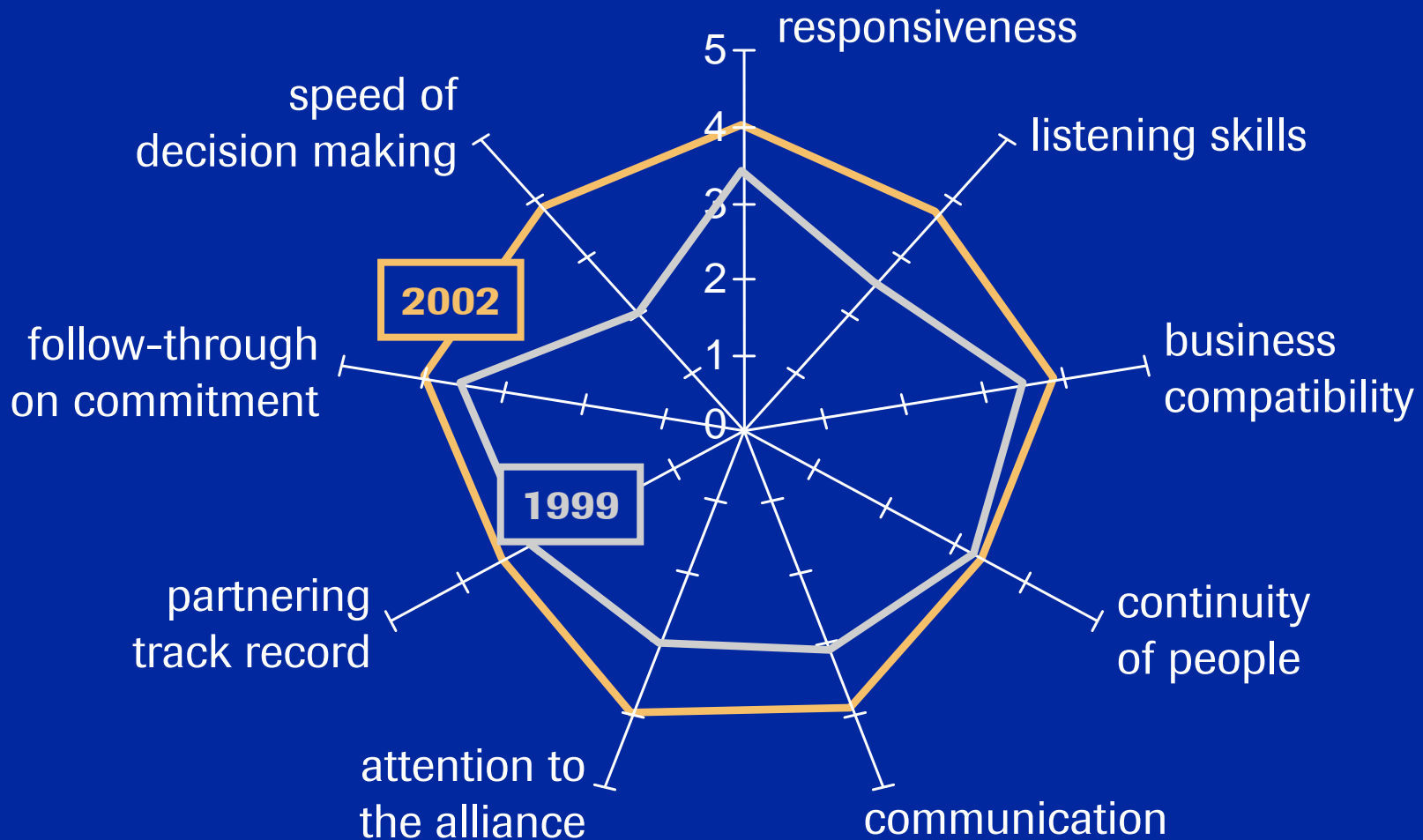
420 Europe - based companies



source: Pharma Ventures, BioWorld, DataMonitor, BIO org, Evaluate Pharma, Factiva, One Source, Venture Source, PhPRM, Biospace.com, internal data base

Roche becoming a preferred partner

Well balanced & high quality





Roche Group discovery innovation sources

Strong in-house competence taps potential of science at all sites

Focus on 7 therapeutic areas

Chugai
Japan

Genentech
USA-West

Penzberg
Germany

Nutley
USA-East

Basel
CH

Palo Alto
USA-West

oncology

CNS

inflammatory diseases

inflam.

metabolic diseases

**GU
diseases**

vascular diseases

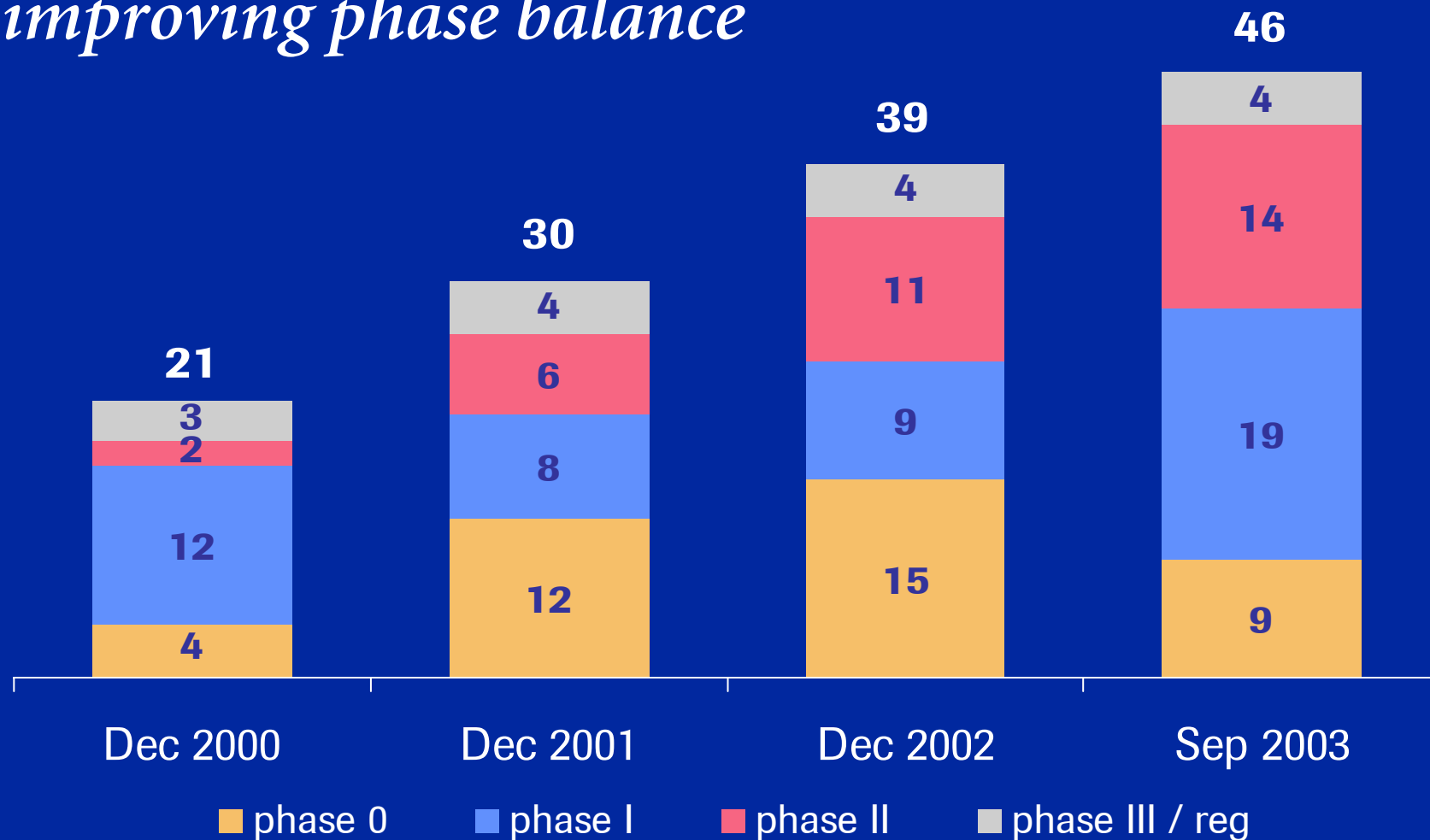
vascular

**viral
diseases**



Growing the Roche Pharma R_x pipeline

Expanding the portfolio (no. of NME's) and improving phase balance



NB: Roche managed, excludes participation through Genentech and Chugai as well as opt-in opportunities



Roche R&D pipeline today

Total of 65 NME's including 5 opt-in opportunities

phase 0

R1315	Alzheimer's
R1454	solid tumors
R1485	Alzheimer's
R1495	HIV
R1497	depression
R1499	type 2 diabetes
R1554	OAB
R1559	solid tumors
R1594	tumors
Gen	wound healing
antifungal (B)	

phase I

R448	COPD
R701	OAB
R944	HIV
R1068	emesis
R1204	depress./anxiety
R1295	asthma
R1438	type 2 diabetes
R1439	type 2 diabetes
R1440	type 2 diabetes
R1479	HCV
R1484	SUI
R1487	RA
R1492	solid tumors
R1500	Alzheimer's
R1503	RA
R1516	anemia
R1518	HCV
R1533	Alzheimer's
R1550	breast cancer
Gen	acute coronary synd.
Chu	multiple myeloma
Chu	osteoporosis
Chu	breast cancer
solid tumors (At)	
antifungal (B)	

phase II

R411	asthma
R450	(alpha 1 agonist) SUI
R483	(insulin sensitizer) type 2 diabetes
R667	emphysema
R673	(NK1) depression/anxiety
R724	(T-1249) HIV
R744	(next generation anemia treatment)
R1124	emesis
R1270	HCV
R1273	(Omnitarg) solid tumors
R1461	HPV
R1524	renal transplant
R1536	solid tumors
R1569	RA
Gen	inflamm. bowel disease
Gen	macular degeneration
Chu	bone metastases
Chu	osteoporosis
Chu	CHD
Chu	gastroparesis
Chu	post hepatectomy
subarach. haemorrhage (Ax)	
antibiotic (B)	

phase III / registration

R435	(Avastin) oncology
R484	(Boniva) osteoporosis
R1415	(Tarceva) oncology
R1549	(Pentumomab) ovarian cancer
Gen	(Raptiva) psoriasis
Chu	(Antevas) subarach. haemorrhage

- Roche managed
- participation through Genentech
- participation through Chugai
- opt-in opportunities
Antisoma (At)
Axovan (Ax)
Basilea (B)

Roche pipeline status on September 30, 2003



Projected filing dates for Roche managed NDA's

New molecular entities and significant line extensions

2003	2004	2005	2006		2007
Avastin colorectal cancer EU	Tarceva refractory NSCLC, EU	R1549 ovarian cancer	R1124 emesis	R483 type 2 diabetes	R944 HIV / AIDS
Herceptin mBC 1 st line combo, EU	MabThera 1 st line NHL, EU	MabThera RA, TNF-failures, EU	R744 renal & cancer anemia	R673 depression	R411 asthma
Xenical four year Xendos study	Pegasys HBV	R212 2 nd gen. obesity new formulation	R450 urinary stress incontinence	R1270 HCV	R1492 solid tumors
	Boniva osteoporosis iv & oral formul.		MabThera CLL, EU	R1273 solid tumors EU	R1479 HCV
	Xeloda adj. colon cancer mono			Xeloda 1 st & 2 nd line mCRC combo	R724 HIV / AIDS
				Herceptin mBC hormonal, EU	R1569 RA
					MabThera RA signs, symp, struct. damage, EU
					Herceptin adjuvant BC, EU

 new molecular entity

 line extension

status: September 30, 2003

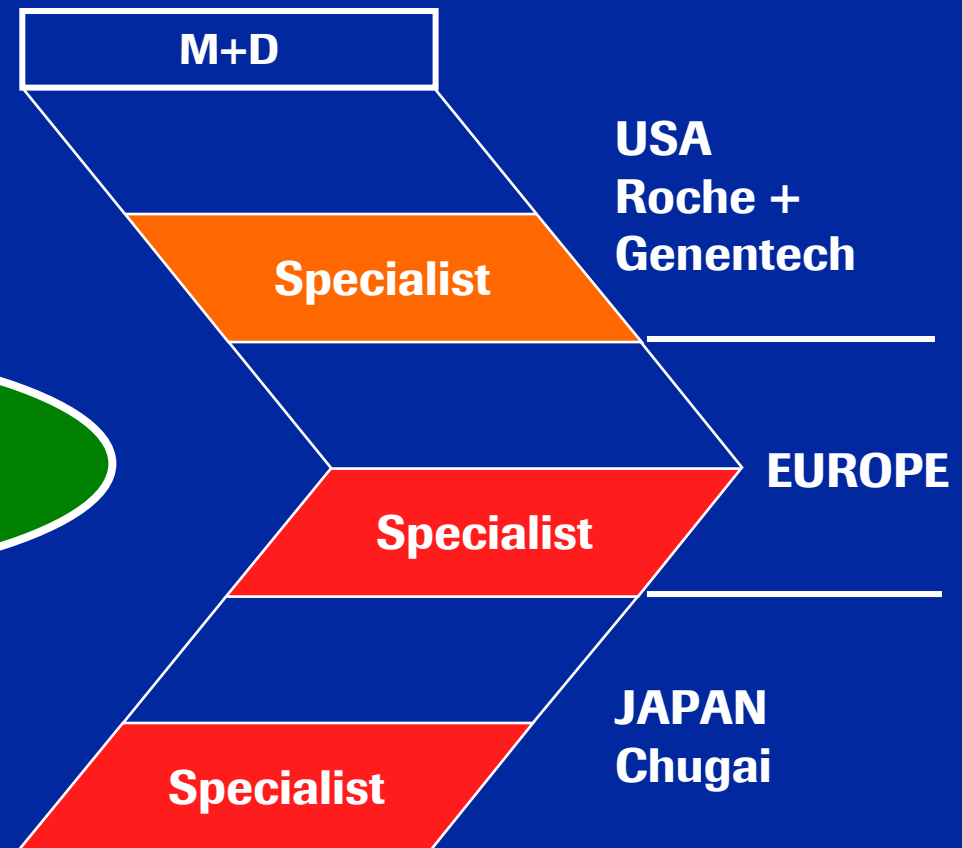


M&D specialist field: Roche is a top 10 company in all three major global markets

transplantation

The Roche Group is the No 1 in oncology

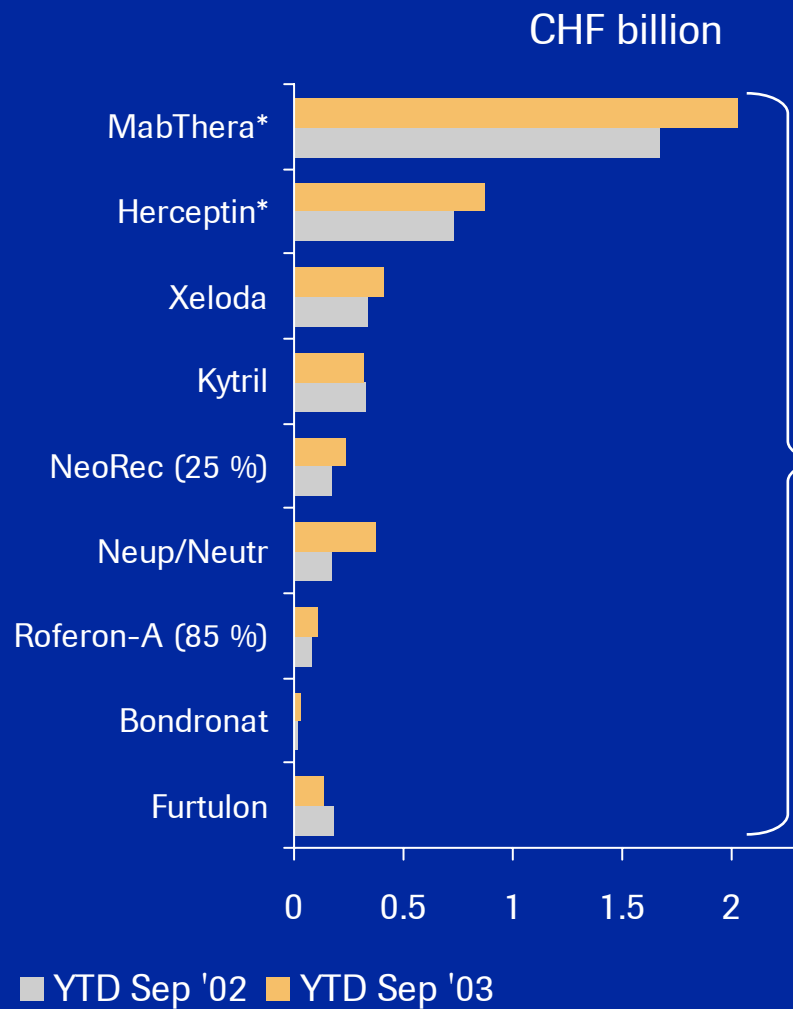
virology



lowest quintile  top quintile

Oncology - Roche the no. 1 company

Outperforming the market



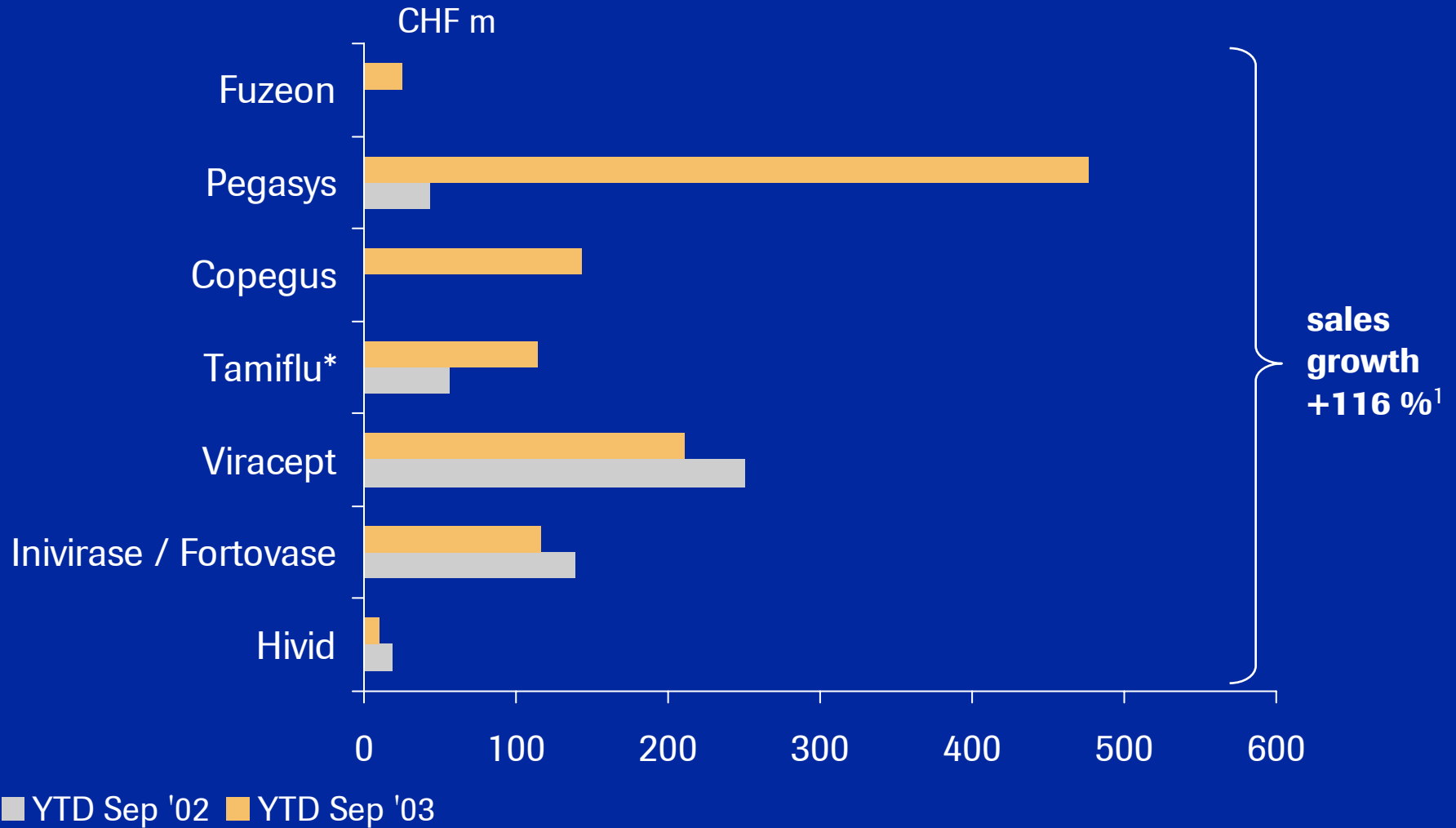
- Long patent protection
- Additional opportunities with Avastin, Bondronat, Tarceva, Pentumomab
- Rich pipeline targeting major tumor types
- Expected to further increase, from CHF > 5 billion (2002) to CHF 7 - 10 billion (2005)

* Roche and Genentech

¹ local growth

Virology

Strong commitment retained



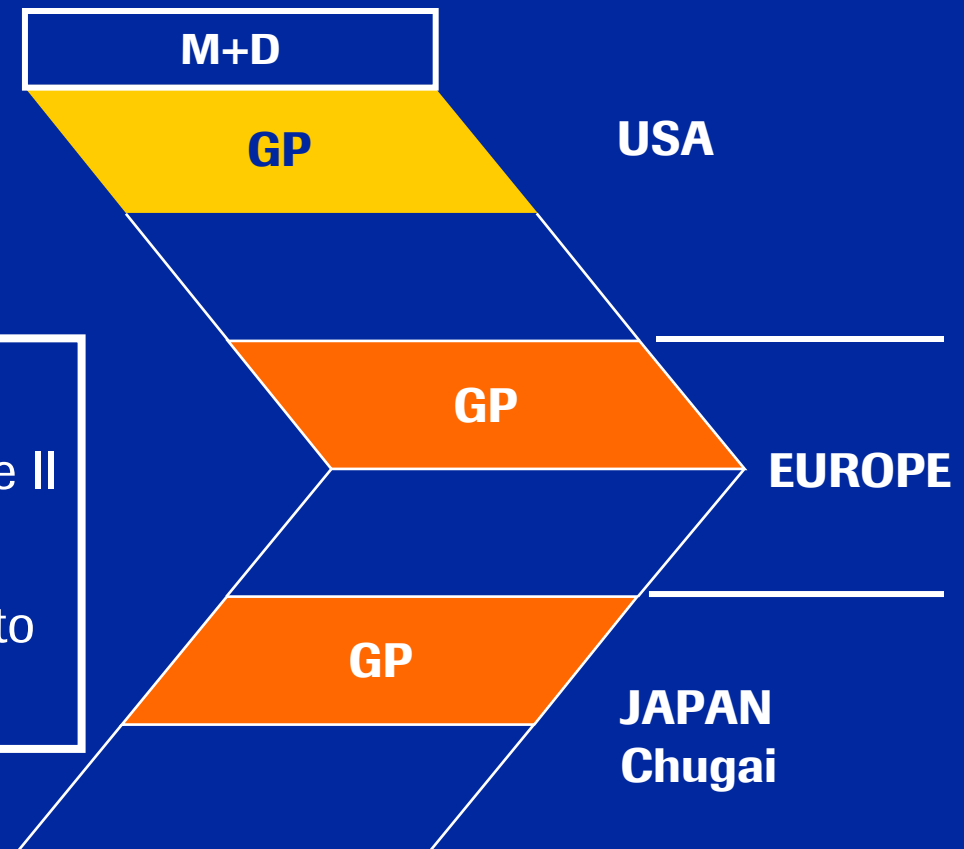
* CHF 114 million

¹ local growth

M&D general practitioner: Short-term, Roche has a clear challenge to tap this potential, specially in the USA

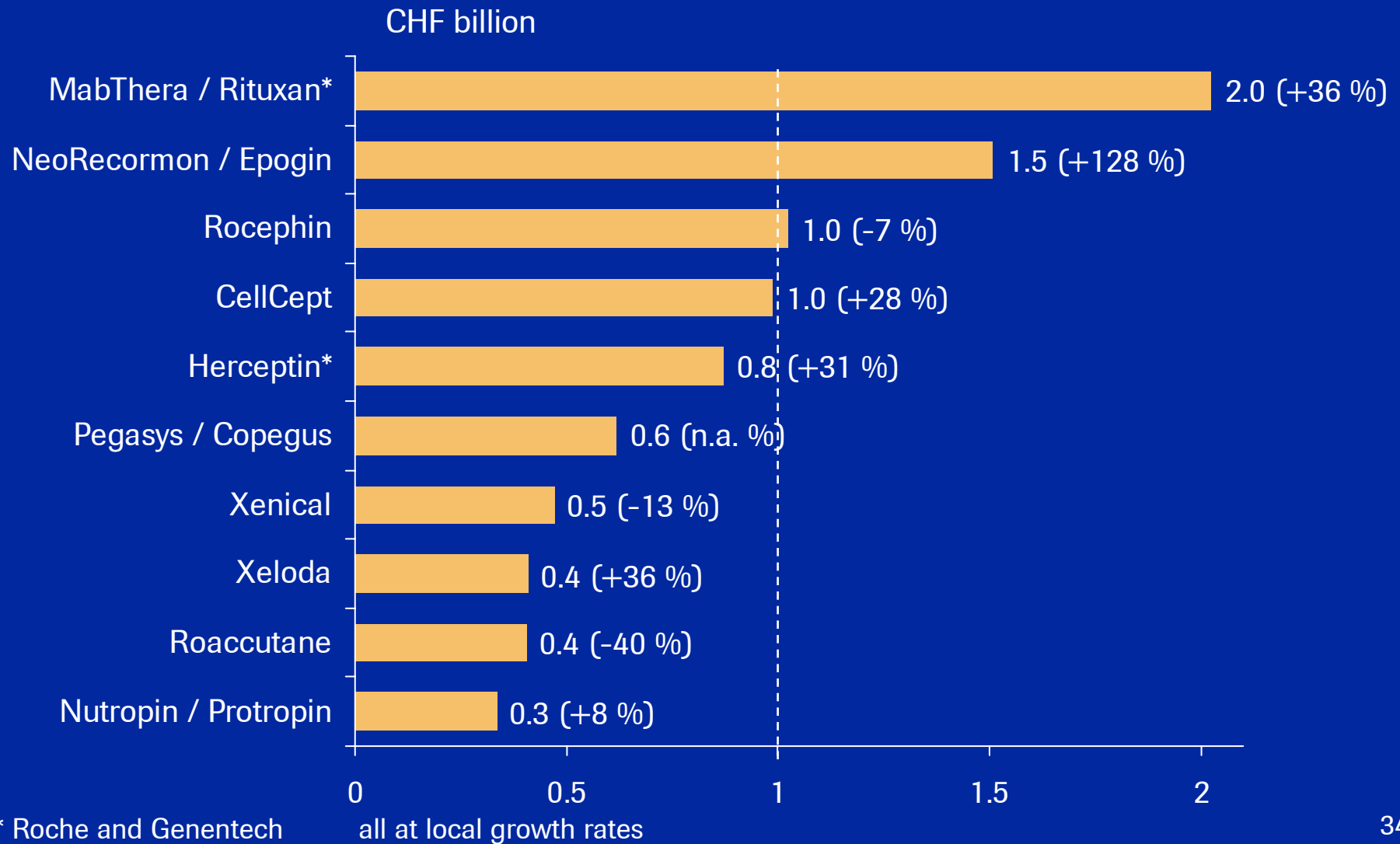
Why does Roche not exit this business?

With Boniva (osteoporosis) in phase III and four promising compounds in phase II (asthma, insulin sensitizer, depression, stress incontinence) it would be wrong to go for short-term profits



lowest quintile  top quintile

Big brands driving growth (YTD Sep '03)



Pharma sales (adjusted)

Constantly improving over the quarters

	Q1	Q2	H1	Q3	YTD
Pharma¹	18	24	21	28	23
Prescription¹	18	24	21	28	23
Roche Rx^{1, 2}	3	8	5	13	7
Genentech Rx	25	24	24	22	24
Chugai Rx³	236	242	239	274	250
OTC	13	23	18	27	21

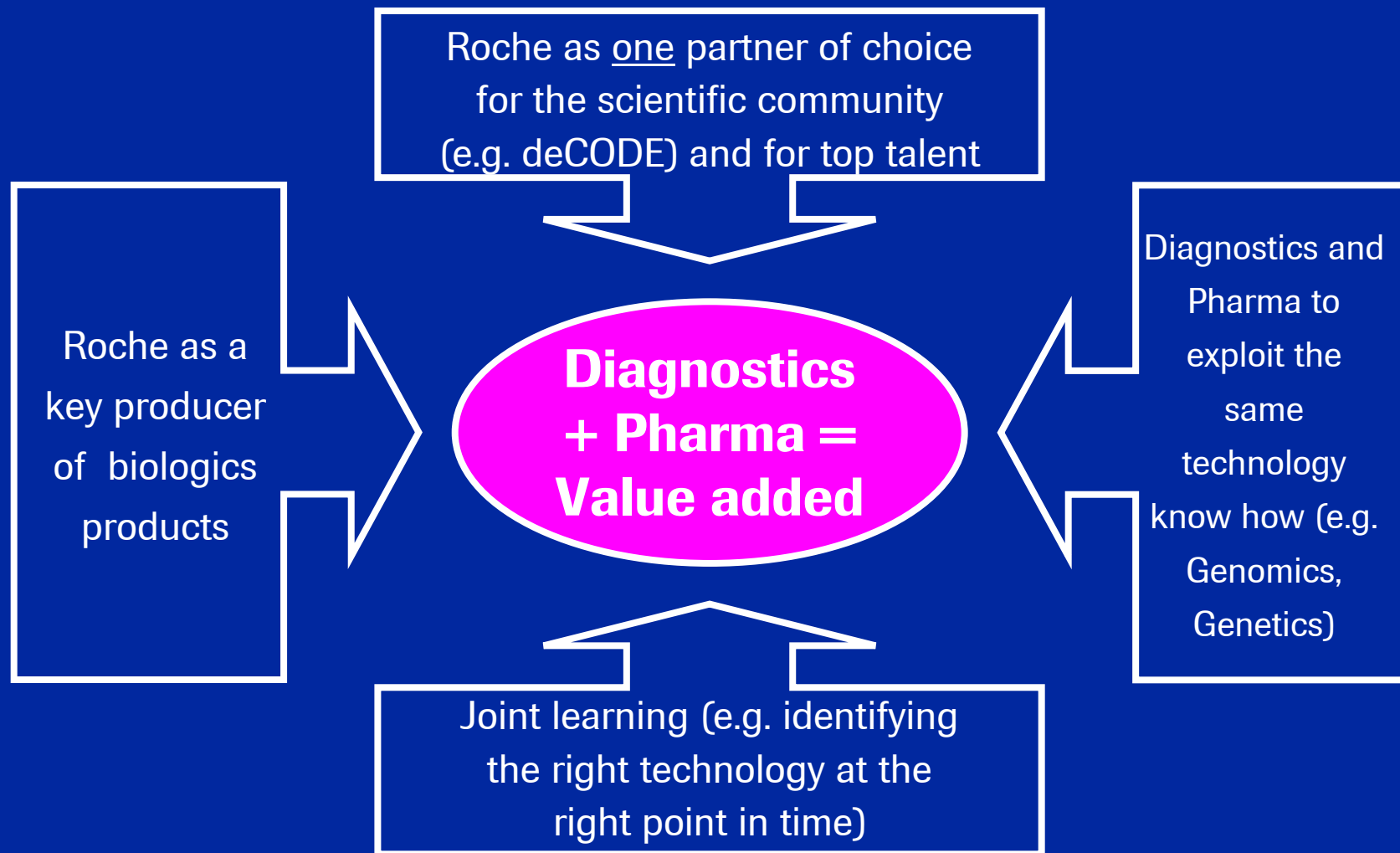
¹ sales in 2003 and 2002 are adjusted to include the reclassification of sales to the Vitamins & Fine Chemicals Division as divisional sales to third parties

² excludes Nippon Roche Rx

³ consists of Nippon Roche Rx (Jan 1st 2001 to Sep 30th 2002) and Chugai Rx (from Oct 1st 2002)

Diagnostics and Pharmaceuticals under one roof: where is the value added ?

Two high tech businesses joining forces where it adds value



Roche - a leader in individualized healthcare

Herceptin

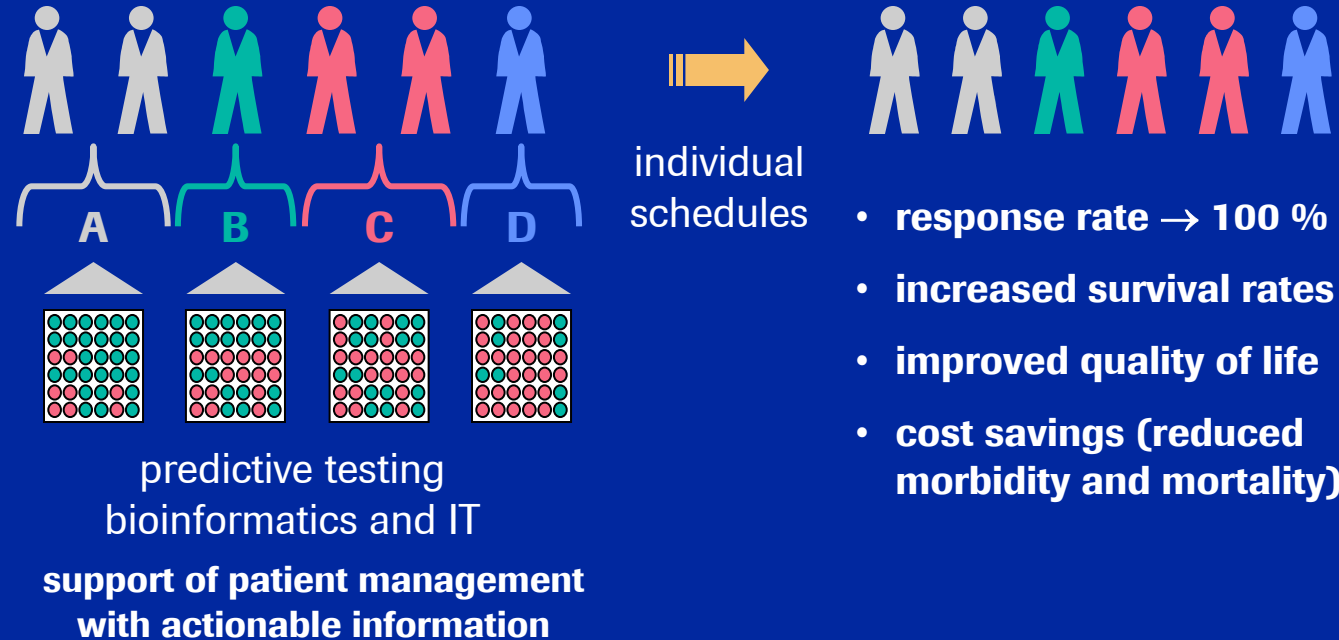
from

"trial and error"
"one schedule fits all patients"



to

tailored therapy selection based on individual molecular response profiles



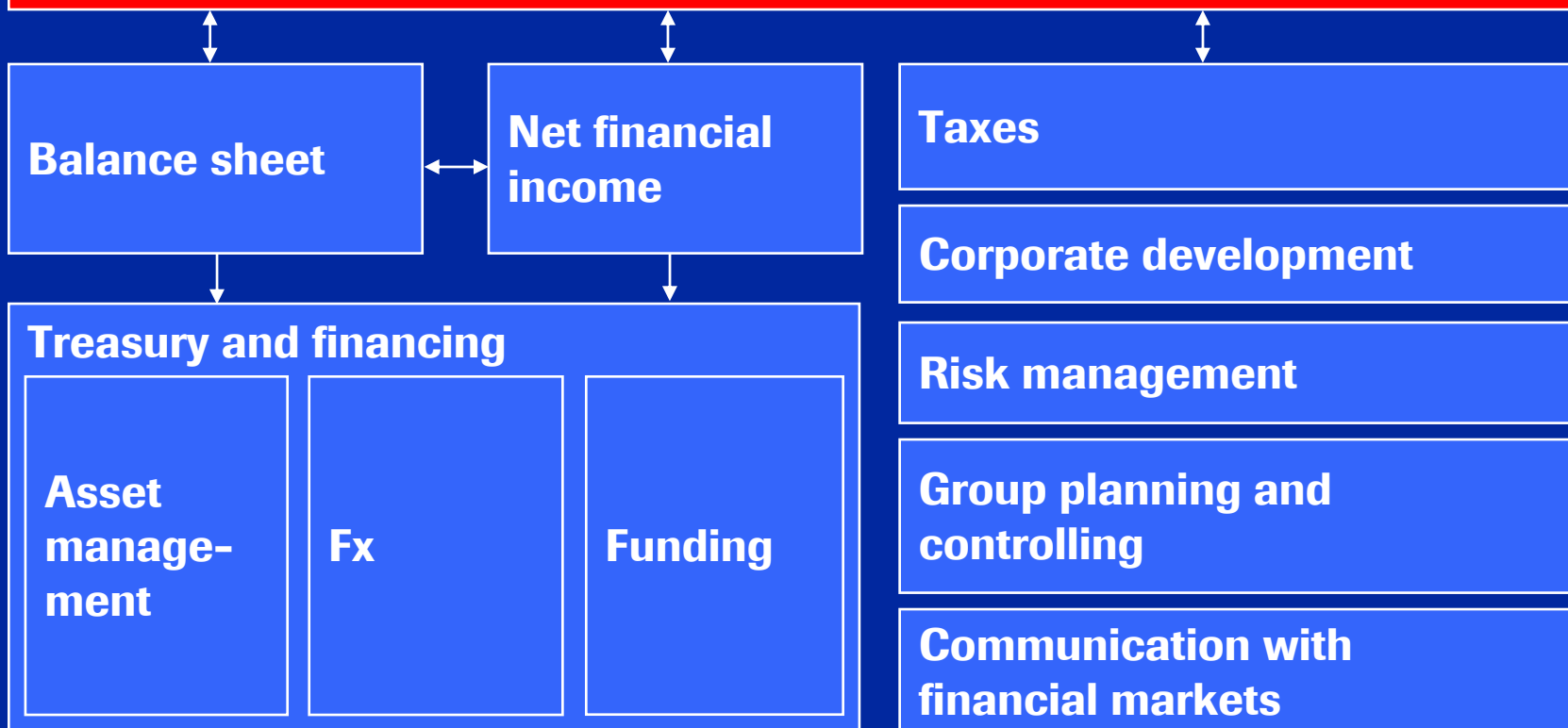
- response rate → 100 %
- increased survival rates
- improved quality of life
- cost savings (reduced morbidity and mortality)

Roche Corporate Finance

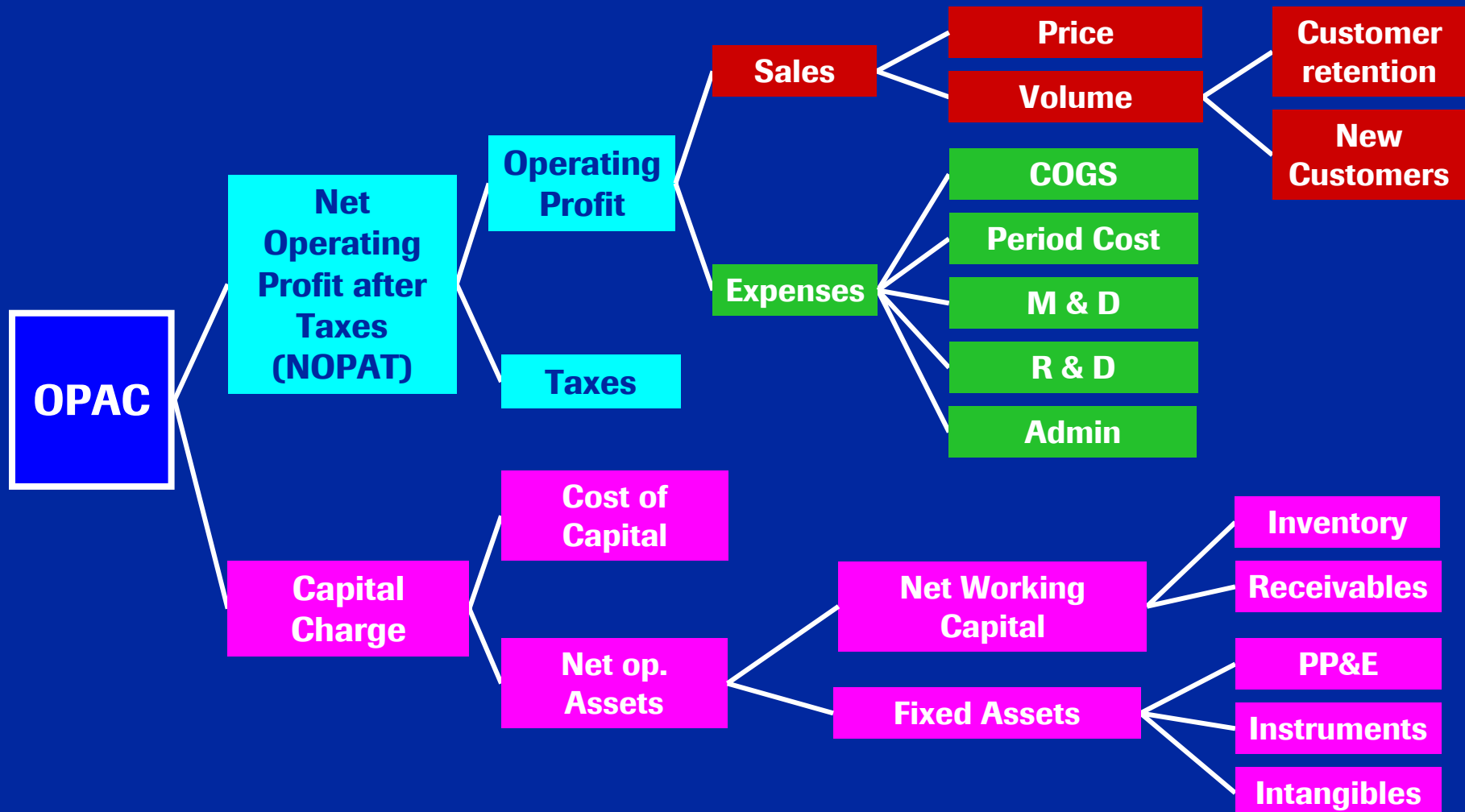
Roche corporate finance

Roche Corporate Finance provides a solid and efficient platform for strategic Group development and operational value creation

Strategic Group development and operational value creation

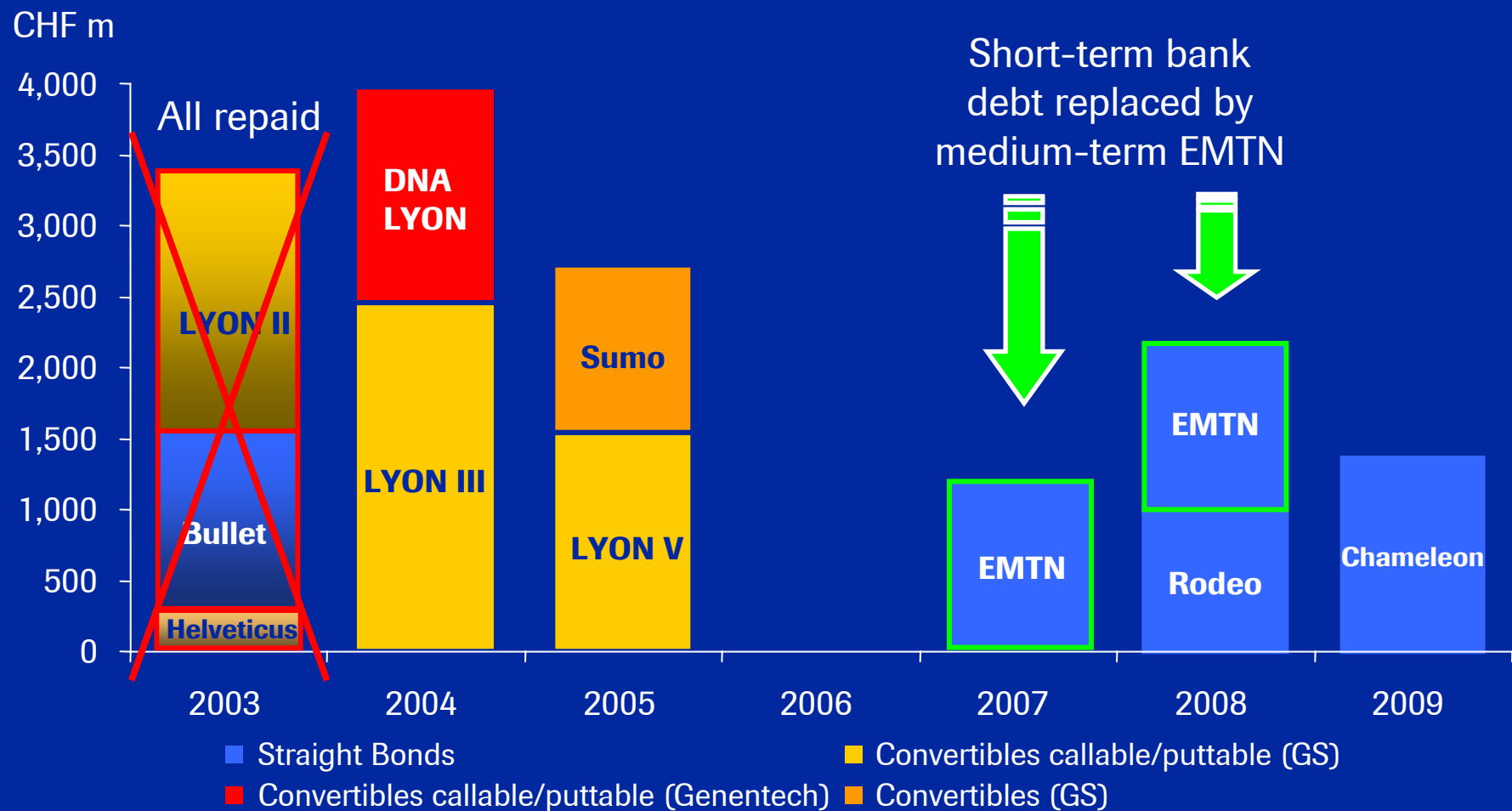


Since 2003 all 250 senior managers have OPAC targets



Capital market instruments

























Maturity profile¹ considerably improved



¹ principal amounts at maturity

Why do I invest in Roche ?

A unique portfolio of key value drivers

	peak sales (CHF billion)	competitive position	marketing spend	patent situation	reimbursement situation	biotech
MabThera	>3.5		low		✓	✓
NeoRecor./Epo	>2.0		low		✓	✓
CellCept	1.5		low		✓	
Herceptin	1.5		low		✓	✓
Xeloda	1.5		low		✓	
Pegasys	1.5		low		✓	✓
Fuzeon	1.0		low		✓	✓
AccuCheck	>2.5		medium		✓	
Mol. Diag.	>1.0		medium		✓	✓
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Avastin			low			✓
Tarceva			low			
Boniva			high			
CERA			low			✓

with  (strong),  (medium) and  (low)



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