

Challenges in Developing and Disseminating Stratified Medicines: Observations and Policy Options

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What is the goal of “Stratified” Medicine?

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“Provide meaningful improved health outcomes for patients by delivering the right drug at the right dose at the right time.”

Goal: Improve individual patient outcomes and health outcome predictability through tailoring drug, dose, timing of treatment, and relevant information

One size fits all

Tailoring

*assess spectrum of patient response to therapy;
stratify patient populations; optimize benefit/risk.*

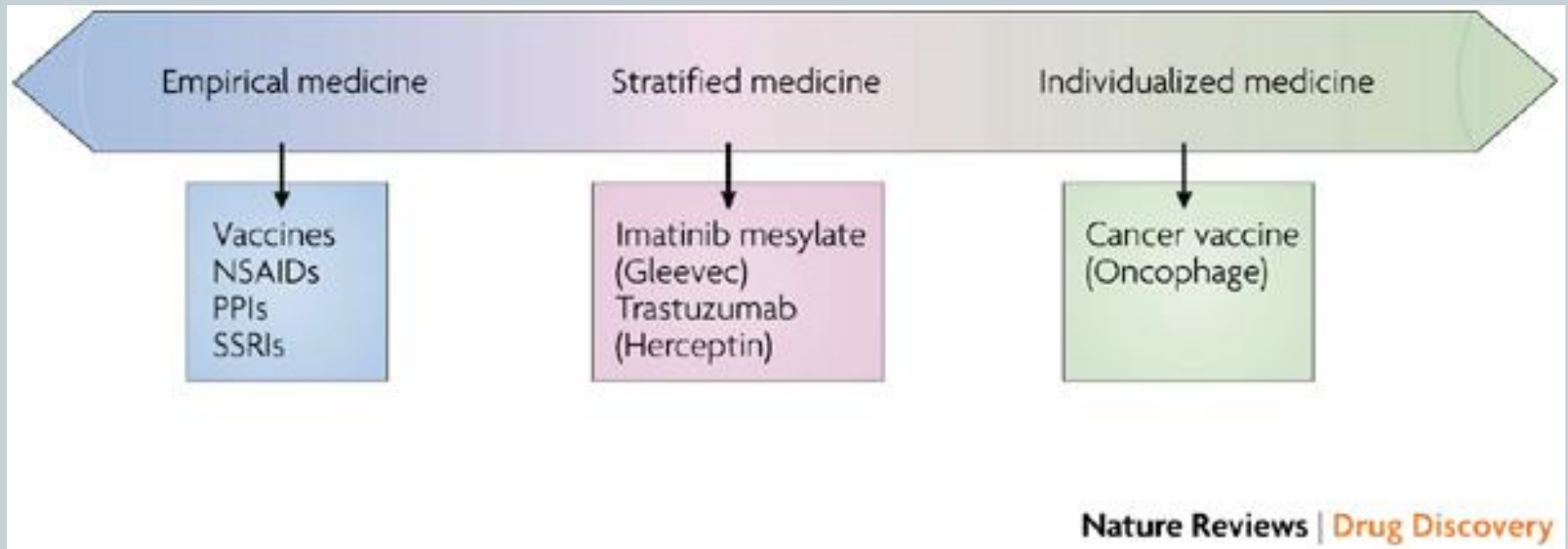
Targeted Therapy

(e.g. oncology products comprising drug and companion diagnostic)

Dr. Eiry Roberts, Eli Lilly at CBI 2006 Summit

The Patient Therapeutic Continuum

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Major Drugs Ineffective for Many

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Hypertension Drugs 10-30%

ACE Inhibitors



Heart Failure Drugs 15-25%

Beta Blockers



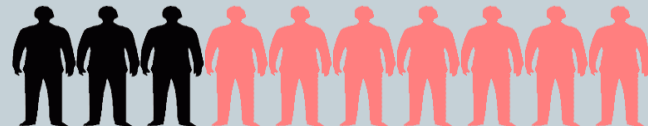
Anti Depressants 20-50%

SSRIs



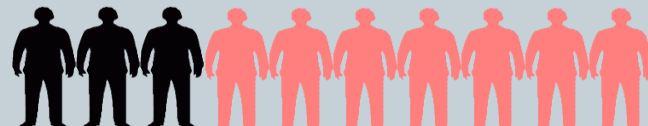
Cholesterol Drugs 30-70%

Statins



Asthma Drugs 40-70%

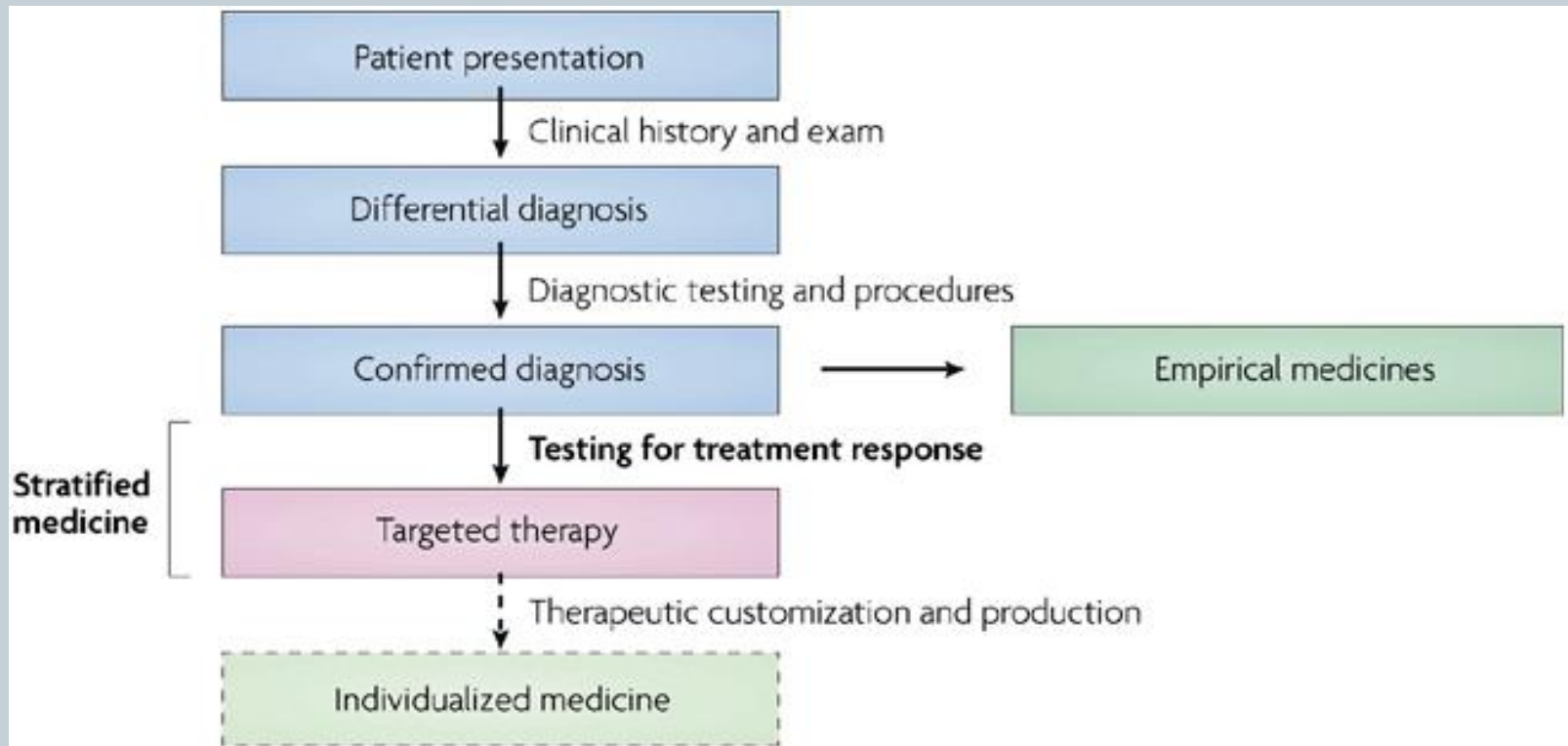
Beta-2-agonists



Source: Abrahams, E., Silver M., The case for personalized medicine. *J Diab Sci & Tech.* 3(4) 680-684 July 2009

Stratified Medicine in the Clinical Context

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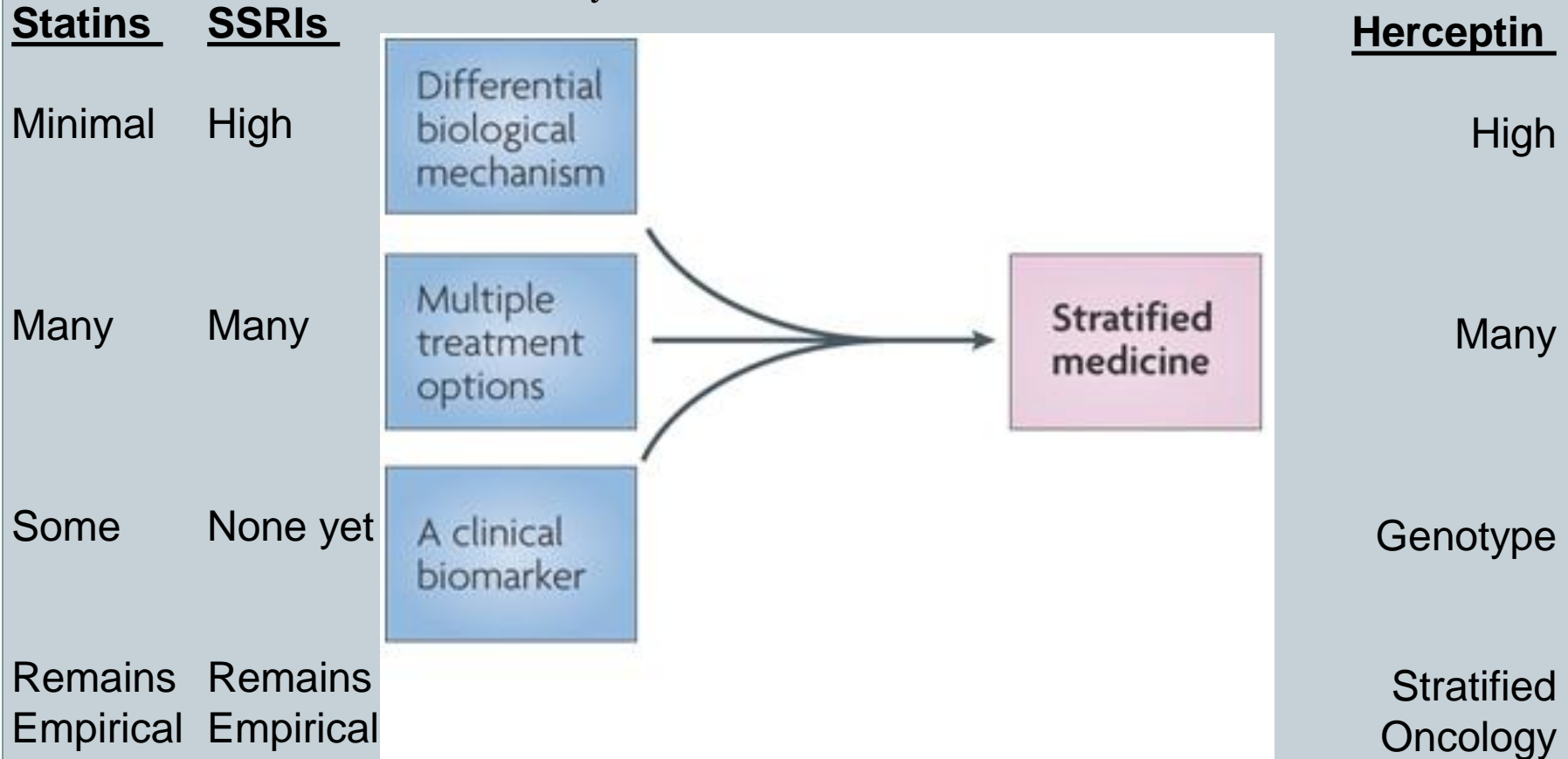


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Why Some Therapeutic Areas Stratify and Others Do Not

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Necessary Conditions for Stratified Medicine



Trusheim, et. al Nature Reviews Drug Discovery, April 2007

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Stratified Medicines Only \$20B of ~\$650B BioPharmaceutical Market

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While Initially Leading, US Usage is Declining

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Modeling the Codevelopment of Biomarkers and New Drugs

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*INSIGHTS GAINED FROM AN ACADEMIC,
REGULATORY AND INDUSTRY
COLLABORATIVE PROJECT*

FDA, MIT, Industry Consortium Examining the Complexity of Co-Developing Stratified Medicines

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Consortium Aspirations

- Understand impediments and incentives for Personalized Medicine-focus on Stratified Medicines
- Facilitate multi-stakeholder dialogue
- Develop insights based on evidence and quantitative analysis
- Develop and compare easy-to-use tools



Analysis feature
Quantifying factors for
the success of stratified
medicine
November 2011

Consortium Membership

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- The team benefited from a wide range of organizations

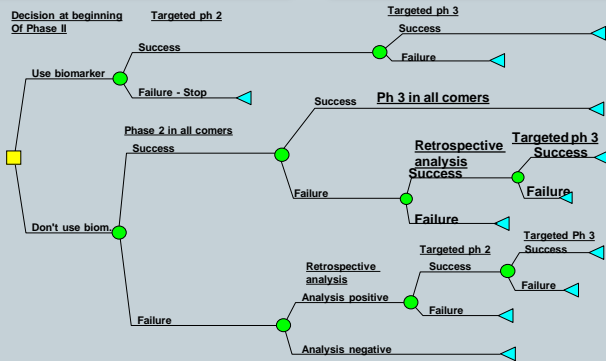
- Adaptive Pharmacogenomics
- Bristol-Myers Squibb
- CMS
- Eli Lilly and Company
- FDA
- Glaxo SmithKline
- IMS Health
- Merck
- MIT
- Novartis
- Roche
- Van Andel Research Institute

- And functional specialties

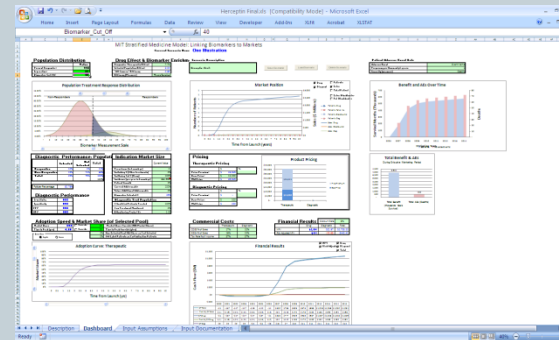
- Biomarker Development
- Commercial Development
- Economics
- Finance & Planning
- Regulatory
- Statistics
- Strategy & Portfolio Analysis

Effort Linked Multiple Tools to Achieve Goals

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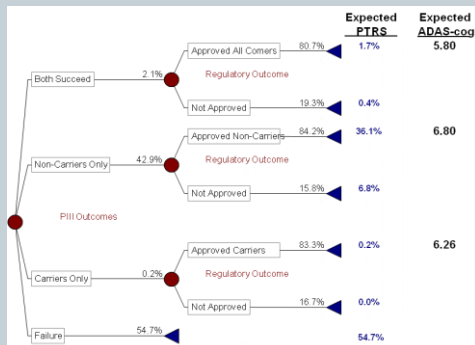


MIT Stratified Medicine Model

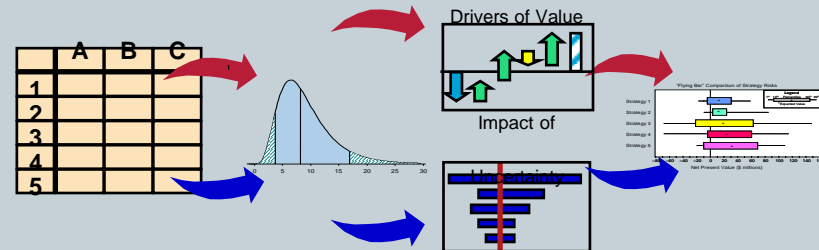


Clinical Design and Simulation models

PCSD



IMS Health Personalized Medicine Strategy Analysis Tool



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Alternative Development Plans Considered

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- All Comers: No stratification
- Retrospective Rescue: Stratification subsequent to Phase III all comers negative results
- Dual development: Prospective development with both biomarker positive and biomarker negative populations
- Biomarker sub-population only

Stratified Approach Proved Superior in All Cases

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- **Oncology**

- Trastuzumab (Herceptin)
- Panitumumab (Vectibix)

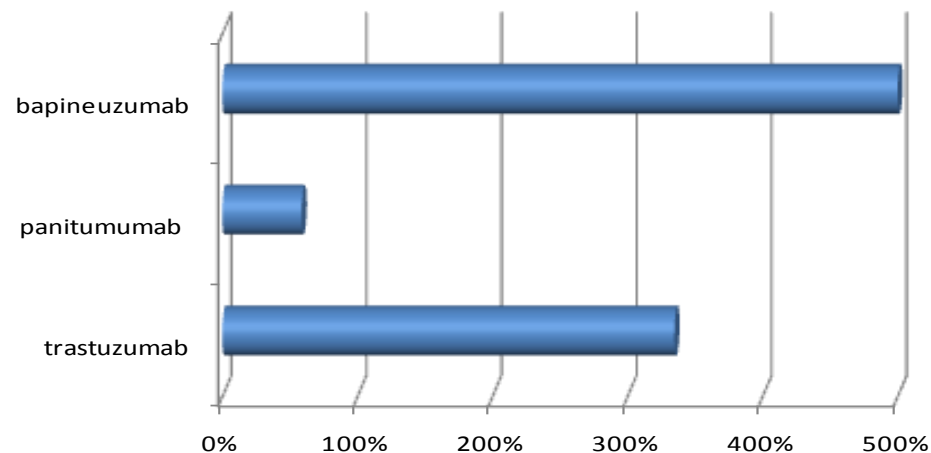
- **Alzheimer's Disease**

- Bapineuzumab

- **Focus**

- Phase II – therapeutic exclusivity expiry
- First in class, first indication, first region

Increased eNPV of Stratified Over All Comers Approaches



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Compounding Connections

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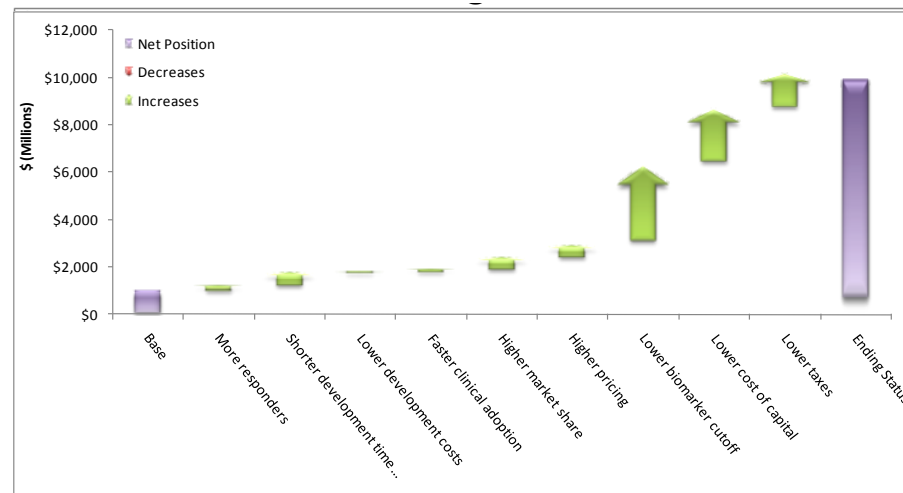
Alternative Future Worlds

Moving Beyond Sensitivity Scenarios

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- In Personalized Medicine Development, the factors are not just additive, but multiplicative
- \$1B NPV stratified medicine example
- 9 factors +/- 25% from development time to clinical adoption speed to market share

Nirvana

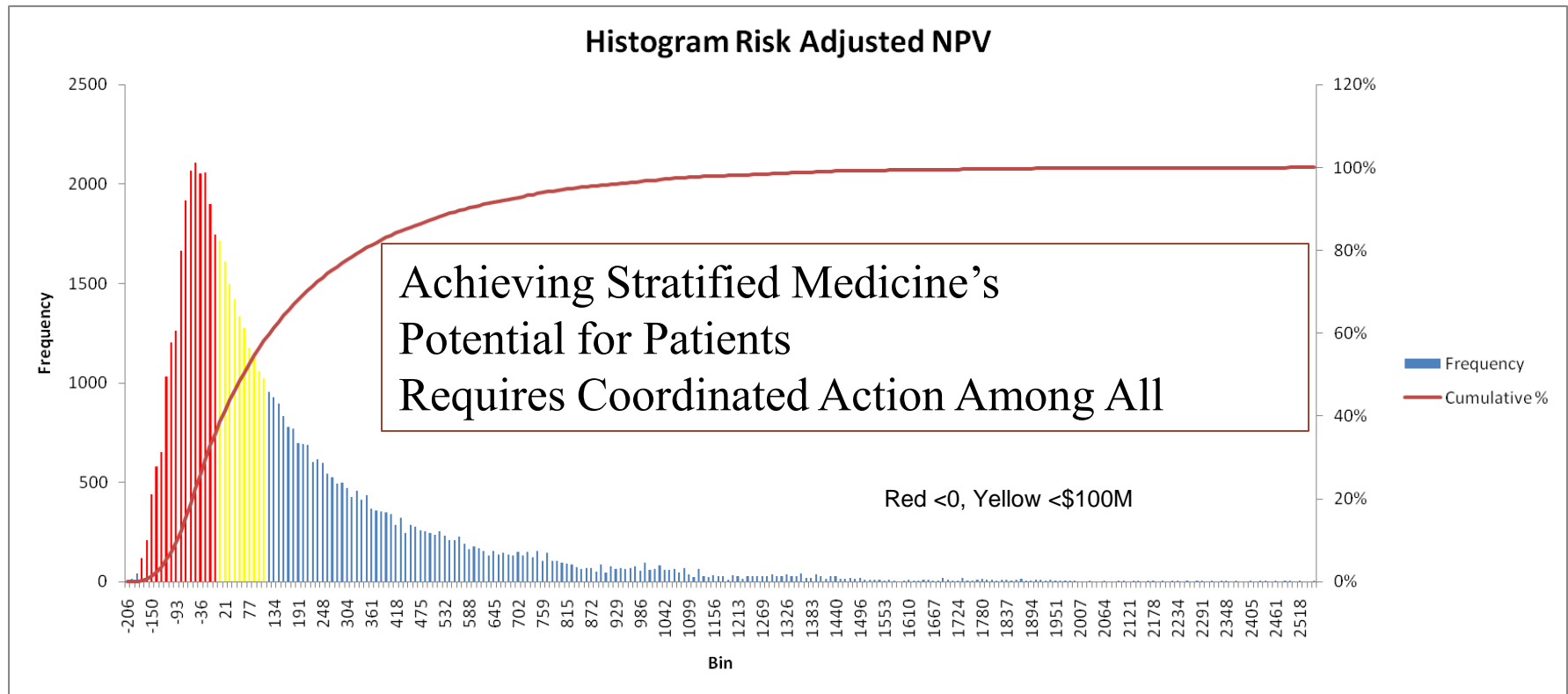


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More Poor Futures than Rich Futures

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- >500,000 potential futures exist by combining 12 factors
- 36% of cases are negative risk adjusted NPV, 21 % $0 < x < \$100M$ and only 3% > \$1B (not including tax rate and cost of capital cases)



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Broader Institutional Environment Materially Impacts Factors Analyzed

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Factor Analyzed

- Drug responder rate
- Development time and trial size
- Development costs
- Clinical adoption
- Market share
- Pricing
- Biomarker selection level
- Cost of capital
- Taxes
- Therapeutic effect
- Disease incidence
- Probability of technical and regulatory success

Policy Environment Impact

- Low/indirect
- High/indirect
- High/indirect
- High/direct
- Low
- High/direct
- Low/indirect
- Medium/indirect and indirect
- High/direct
- Low/indirect
- Low/indirect
- High/direct

Increasing Pressures on Economic Incentives Moving towards Pharmageddon Scenarios

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Regulatory
CLIA lab restriction
Multi-variate test guidance
Rejection of retrospective data

Product Exclusivity
Biosimilar 7-12 year period
Diag Patent restrictions
Unclear Orphan designation

Drug Reimbursement
Asymmetric post-launch adjustment
4th Tier formulary

**Economic
Feasible
Space**

Provider Adoption
Poor Adherence to EBM
Restricted product education/detailing

Diagnostic Reimbursement
Remains 'cost plus' rather than value
No payer investment in R&D

Academic Research Standard Asymmetry
New biomarker claims often underpowered (poor science)
Retrospective, Meta analysis

Possible Incentive Actions: Other than Price

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Traditional Tools

- Faster to market (Accelerated approval)
- Patent extensions (Pediatric)
- Exclusivity periods (Orphan)
- Guaranteed market (Advance Purchase Agreements)
- Subsidized development (R&D Tax Credit, SBIR Grants)
- Direct gov't development (NIH biomarkers, DOD defense program procurement, NASA)

New Tools

- Sub-populations designated as qualified 'Orphan' conditions
- Contingent, staged early regulatory approvals
- Automatic reimbursement for defined time period
- Accept advanced trial designs