Sustaining Healthcare Innovation in an Era of Constraint

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Major Challenges in Healthcare

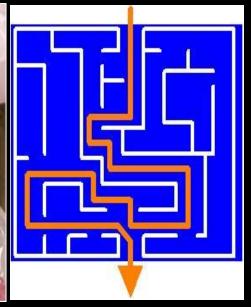


Major Challenges in Healthcare









Inefficient
Use of
Information

Fragmented
Care Versus
Integrated Care

Duplication,
Defensive
Medicine & Waste

Protracted Adoption of Innovation

Excessive Use of Services



"If you lie down long enough, someone will scan you."

Mike McCallister CEO, Humana www.forbes/com/2009/03/19

Fragmentation Versus Integration in Healthcare Delivery

Physicians

- specialization and fee-for-service drives volume and siloed care provision
- lack of curriculum reform and propagation of anachronistic behavior/expectations

Payors

- impenetrable thickets of eligibility/reimbursement criteria
- bloated administrative infrastructure to accommodate multiple payment channels

Politicians

boldness or timidity in healthcare reform?

Patients

confused and increasingly afraid

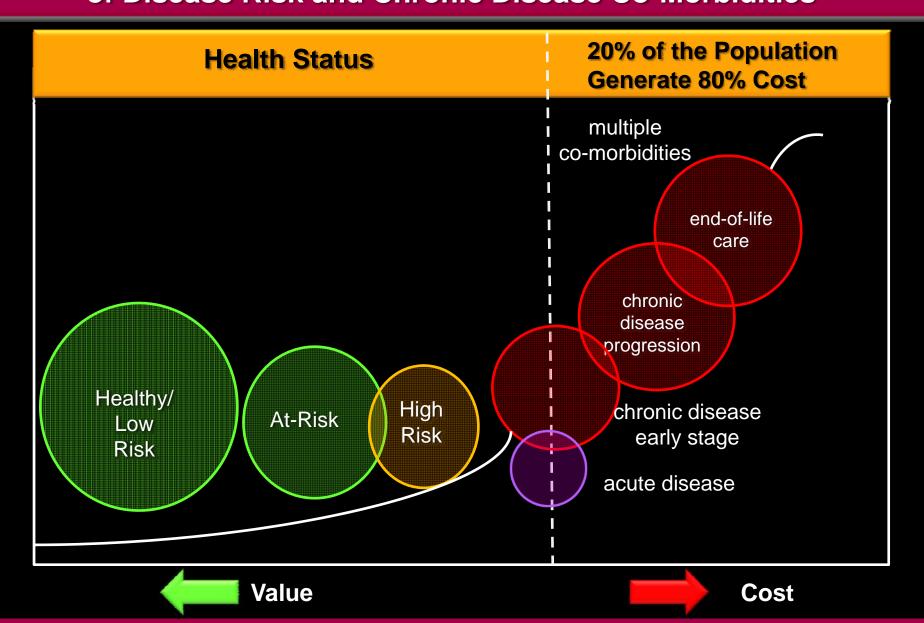
Reasonable Expectations for Rational Healthcare

- what works?
- why it works?
- who it works for?
- what works best?
- when should it be used optimally?

- validated evidence
- mechanism of action
- personalized medicine
- comparative effectiveness
- best practice guidelines, standard-of-care and malpractice



The Economic, Social and Clinical Benefits of Proactive Mitigation of Disease Risk and Chronic Disease Co-Morbidities



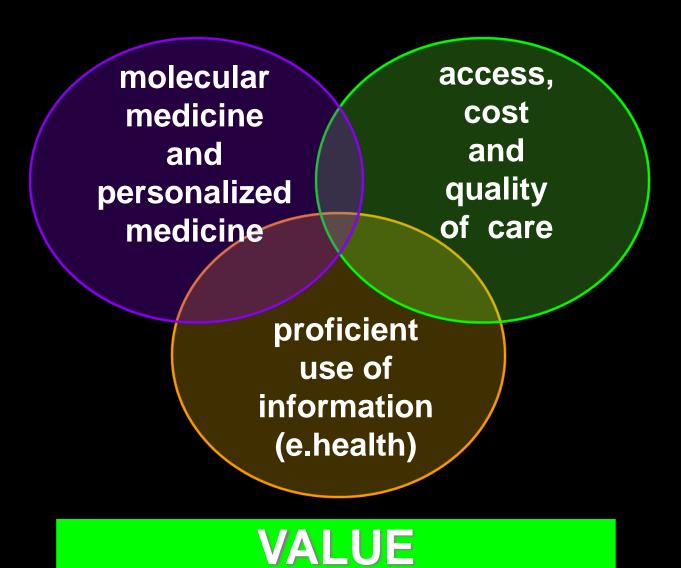
New Value Propositions in Healthcare

- social and economic value of reducing disease burden will rise
 - earlier disease detection and mitigation
 - rational Rx and guaranteed outcomes
 - integrated care management of complex chronic diseases
 - extension of working life
- progressive shift from 'reactive' medicine to 'proactive' care and 'integrated' delivery
 - prospering in an era of increasing constraints
 - managing the limit(s) of society's willingness and ability to pay for innovation

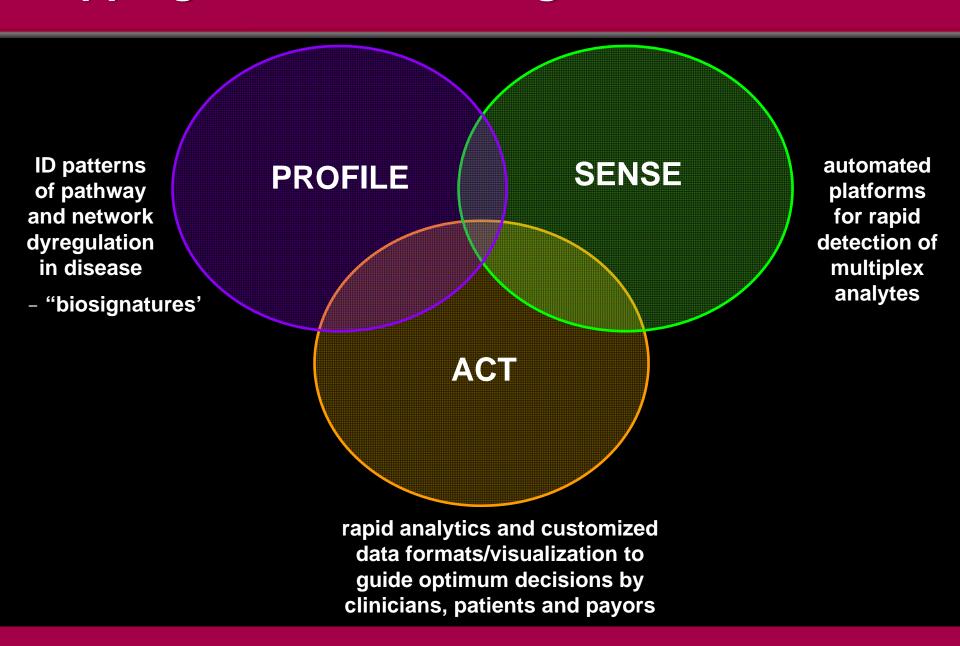
Global Health: Understanding the Implications of Major Economic and Environmental Dislocations



The Three Convergent Forces Shaping the Evolution of Healthcare

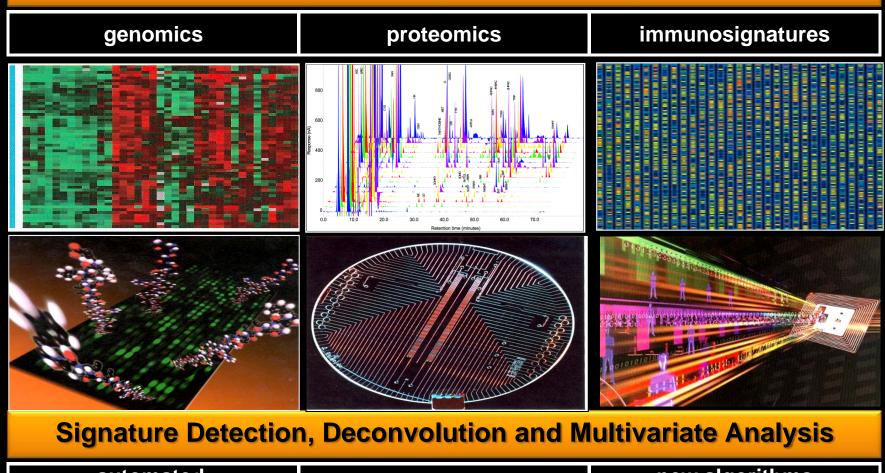


Mapping the Molecular Signatures of Disease



Molecular Diagnostics and Miniaturized Devices: A Key Future Driver in the Healthcare Value Chain





automated, high throughput multiplex assays

novel test formats and devices (POC)

new algorithms For complex signal/deconvolution

Trends in Mapping Diagnostic Signatures of Health and Disease

- unianalyte
- simple analytical endpoint(s)
- technician dependent

- centralized laboratory
- population-based reference index



multiplex

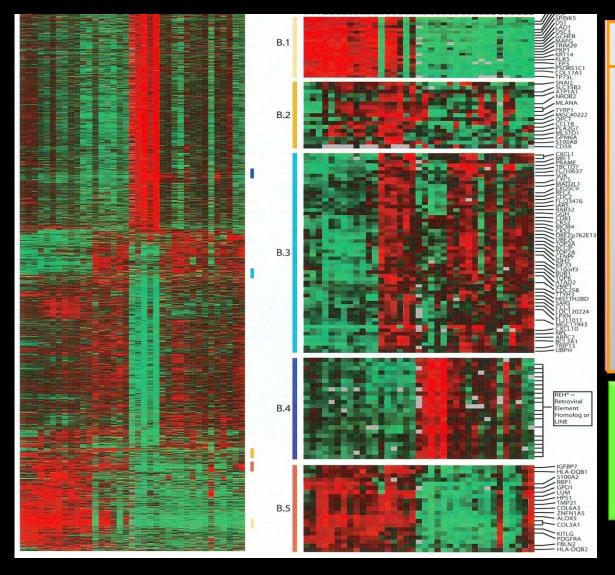


- complex analytical algorithms
- high throughput automation
- lab-on-a-chip
- remote fault-diagnostics/ repair
- \Rightarrow
- migration to POC
- wireless remote monitoring
- individualized profile andlongitudinal person record as reference index

The Value of Blood-Based Diagnostic Profiling

- minimally invasive
- blood bathes all organs
- organ-specific 'biosignatures' detectable in blood
- facile routine tracking of disease progression and Rx responsiveness
- value of highly stable biomarkers for retrospective studies to correlate with clinical outcomes
- POC testing

Disease Subtyping: Next-Generation Molecular Diagnostics (MDx) and A New Molecular Taxonomy of Disease

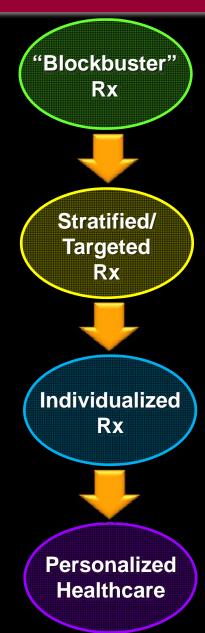


MDx Platforms

- massive parallelism
- miniaturization
- automation
- rapid
- POC

RIGHT Rx for RIGHT DISEASE SUBTYPE

The Evolving Market for (Bio)Pharmaceutical Therapies



- empirical "one-size-fits-all"
- population-based Rx

- Rx targeted to patient subgroups with common molecular pathology
- Dx-Rx combinations and Rx labeling
- individualized Rx
 - relevant disease subtype
 - AE risk profiling
 - compliance monitoring
- integrated framework of coordinated care and longitudinal care

K-RAS Profiling and Anti-EGFR Monoclonal Antibody Therapy











- higher response in patients with K-RAS versus mutant-K-RAS
- estimated \$604 million/year savings (ASCO)

clinical guidelines





regulatory endorsement in product labeling







payor adoption

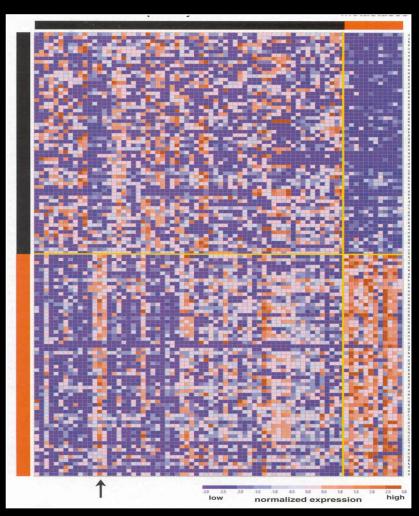
Molecular Medicine and Rational Therapeutics: Molecular Diagnostics and Targeted Rx

- opening era in linking disease molecular pathology to rational Rx
- increasing payor, regulatory and public pressures for reliable ID of Rx-responsive patients
- demand for Dx-Rx combinations will intensify
- Dx-Rx combination will become an obligate element of NDA/BLA submission and product labeling
- development of Dx-Rx combinations as intrinsic components of R&D programs for investigational Rx

Companion Therapeutics Selected by Precision Diagnostics

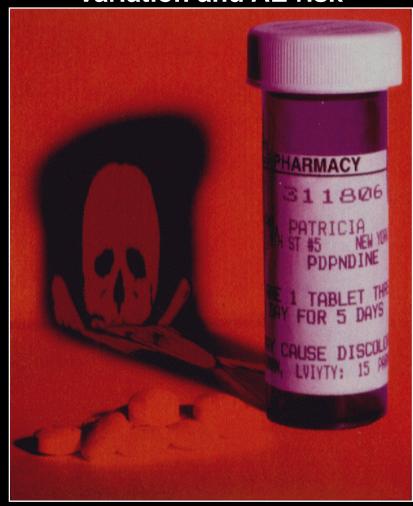
From Pharmaceuticals to Pharmasuitables

Disease Subtyping:



Right Rx for Right Disease

Individual Variation and AE risk



Right Rx for Right Patient

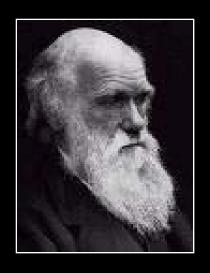
Molecular Diagnostics and Pharmacogenetic Profiling to Identify Individuals at Risk for Rx Adverse Events

- broader, more complex profiling platforms than MDx assays for ID of drug targets
 - number of isoforms for DMPK enzymes and scale of individual variation within populations
- ID of slow metabolizer genotypes
- unknown effects of genetic and environmental confounders in AD(M)E beyond genetic variation in drug-metabolism (I-III) repertoire
- growing recognition of importance of variation in HLA allels as additional risk factor
- touching the third rail: race and ethnopharmacology-PC trumps rational science

The Hunt for Gene Loci Associated with Complex Human Diseases



Mapping Human Diversity



"Our ignorance of the laws of variation is profound"

Charles Darwin

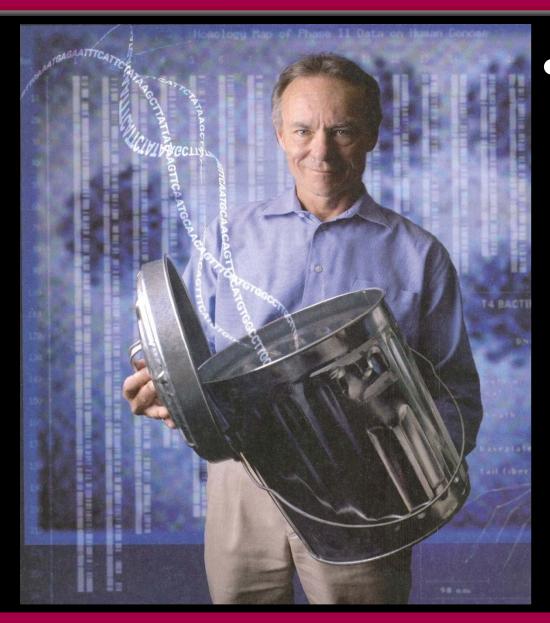
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Disease Predisposition Risk Profiling for Common, Multigenic Late-Onset Disorders

- slower evolution than many predict
- Genome-Wide Association Studies (GWAS)
 - high cost and to date low yield in terms of clinically exploitable markers
 - disease origins from multiple low penetrance alleles versus small, dominant set of high penetrance alleles
- substantial ambiguities regarding probabilistic risk of overt disease
 - epistasis
 - epigenetics
 - environmental confounders

The premature quest to provide consumer genomic testing (CGx) for future risk of major diseases

Mapping the Complexity of Genome Organization



- recognition of increasing levels of organizational and regulatory complexity
 - haplotypes
 - CNV
 - indels
 - RNA universe
 - 'dark' elements
 - epistasis
 - epigenetics
 - nuclear compartmentalization and *trans*-expression

Mapping Global Pathway and Network Regulatory Perturbations in Disease



• ID promoter and 3'UTR cis-regulatory elements related to deregulated pathways

 map regulatory elements to DNA transcription sites



- ID pertubation of upstream signaling pathways that activate/deactivate key regulators
- role of post-transcriptional regulation via miRNAs and RNA-binding proteins

miRNAs Associated with Leukemia

Malignancy	miRNA	Regulation
CLL	miR-15a, mIR-1G-1, miR-181a, let-7a, mIR30d, miH-150, miR-92	Downregulation
Pediatric Burkitt's lymphoma, Hodgkin's lymphoma, diffuse large B cell lymphoma	miR-155, miR-17-92	Upregulation
Hodgkin's disease, Burkitt lymphoma cells	miR-9, let-7a	Upregulation
B cell malignancies	miR-143, miR-145	Downregulation
AML	miR-127, miR-154, miR-299, miR-323, miR-368, miR-370	Upregulation
AML	miR-221, miR-222	Downregulation
Hematopoietic malignancies	miR-203	Downregulation

From: M. Galasso et. al. (2010) Genome Medicine 2, 12

The Race for Low Cost (\$<1000) Whole Human Genome Sequencing

























Translation of the Major Potential of Molecular Medicine into Routine Clinical Practice

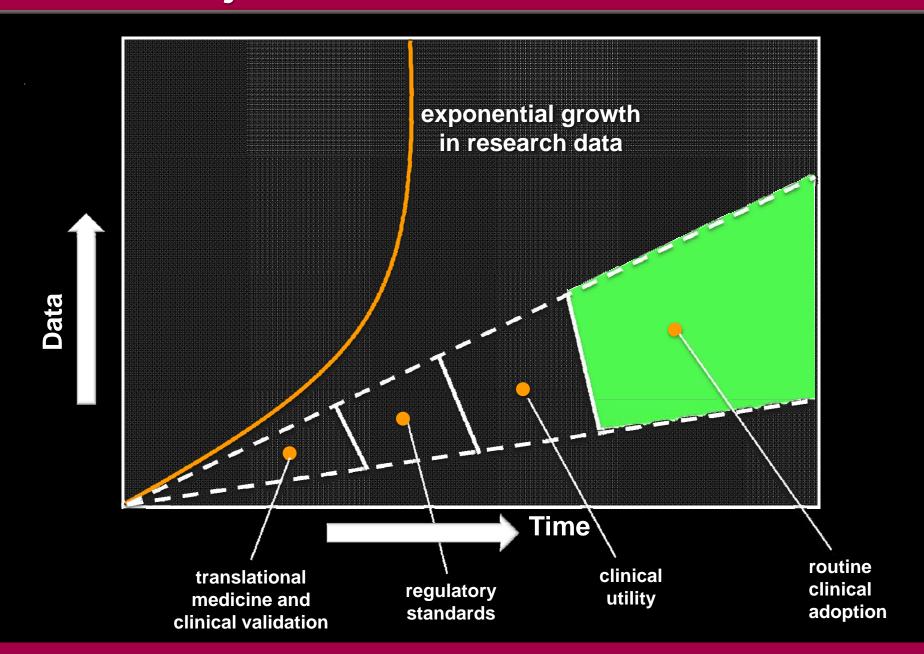
A Complex Multi-Dimensional Challenge

Knowledge and Evidence Doesn't Translate Easily into New (or Rational) Behaviors

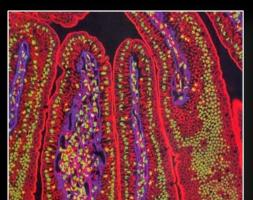
- science (impact is too often unknown or abstract)
- industry (incremental timidity driven by short-term focus on markets and stock valuation)
- payors (cost control)
- physicians and healthcare professionals (status, revenue and recognition)
- patients (unaware and uninvolved in healthcare decisions)
- politicians (populism and short-term fixes)

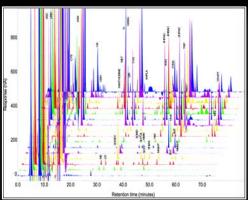
The Pragmatic Challenge: Who Pays, Who Benefits and Who Decides?

The Trajectories for Molecular Medicine



Identification and Validation of Disease-Associated Biomarkers: Obligate Need for a Systems-Based Approaches

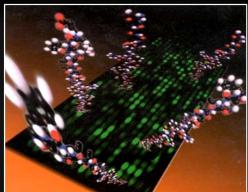


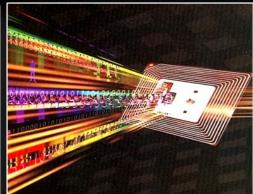














Biospecimens and Molecular Pathway Analysis

Biomarker Validation and Multiplex Assays

Instrumentation and Informatics

Clinical Impact and Patient Monitoring

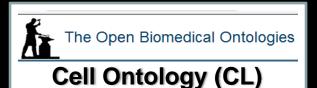
Data: The Fastest Growing Resource on Earth



Standards for 'Omics' Data Cross-Domain Integration, Open-Source Data Sharing and Computational Analysis



OBO Foundry Ontologies Nature Biotechnology 25, 1251 - 1255 (2009)



Gene Ontology (GO)

Foundational Model of Anatomy

ZFINZebrafish Anatomical Ontology

Chemical Entities of Biological Interest (ChEBI)

Disease Ontology (DO)



Plant Ontology (PO)



Ontology for Clinical Investigations (OCI)



Common Anatomy Reference Ontology



Environment Ontology



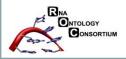
Phenotypic Quality Ontology (PATO)



Protein Ontology (PRO)



OBO Relation Ontology



RNA Ontology (RnaO)

The Rise of Open-Source Networks and Consortia























FDA/Severe Adverse Events (SAE) Consortium











The Neurocommons









Genes, Environment and Health Initiative (GEI)

Clinical Semantics Group

Managing "Mega-Data" (Who Knows Wins)

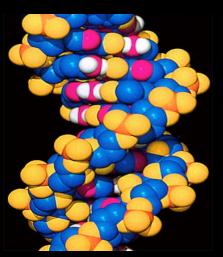
volume

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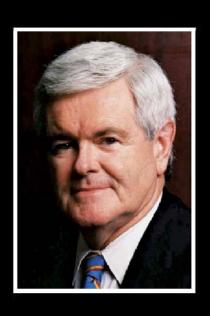


heterogeneity

integration

Misaligned Reimbursement Incentives: Rewarding Process Versus Results

"If it isn't billable - it isn't going to happen!"



"You have a (healthcare) system that traps us into bad performance because it's the only way you can bill"

Hon. Newt Gingrich Medical Device Daily (2009) 27 Jan. p8

Genes and Intellectual Property





14 March 2000



5 February 2010 Report



29 March 2010 SDNY Court Decision

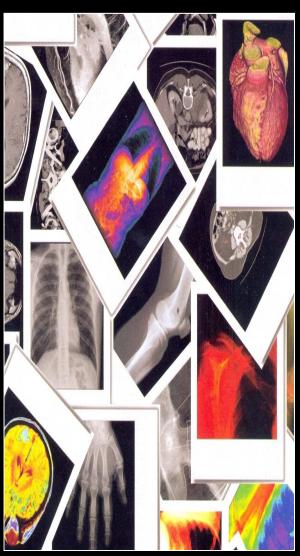


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How Much New Technology Can We Afford?









UK National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE)





Nice Gets Nasty (or Rational?)







































Who Defines Best Practices?



- controversy over US Preventive Task Force (USPTF) recommendations on mammograms for women age 40-49
- endorsed by ACP
- opposed by ASCO and NCCN
- USPTF did not address cost but it dominated public debate
- "should policy makers set a price on saving a life?"

Wellness:

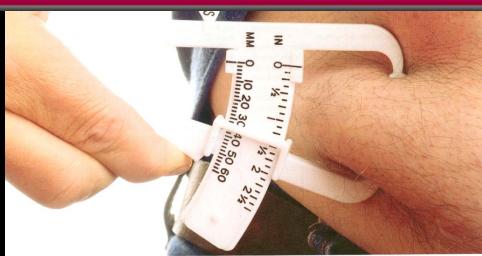
The Most Broad and Most Valuable Definition of Successful Healthcare

Consumers at the Center

After a Short Stay in America, Michelangelo's David Returned to Europe



Consumer Behavior and Healthcare Costs







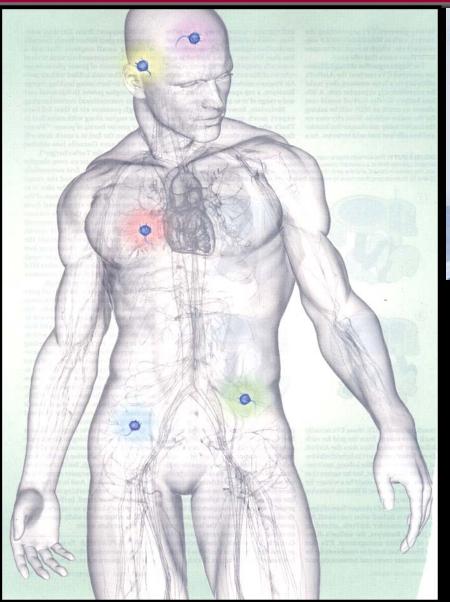
"diabesity" \$200 billion

smoking \$190 billion alcohol \$20 billion

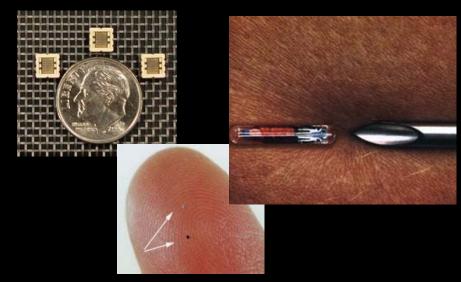
Engaging Consumers and Patients for Wellness and Greater Responsibility for Mitigation of Health Risk(s)

- entitlement mentality
- lack of accountability
- lack of transparency in pricing and evidence-based performance to guide choice
- cost-shifting
 - a negative but blunt economic driver
- economic incentives
 - positive drivers for wellness
 - employers, payors, taxation policies
- providing tools and information to support informed choices and improved outcomes tracking

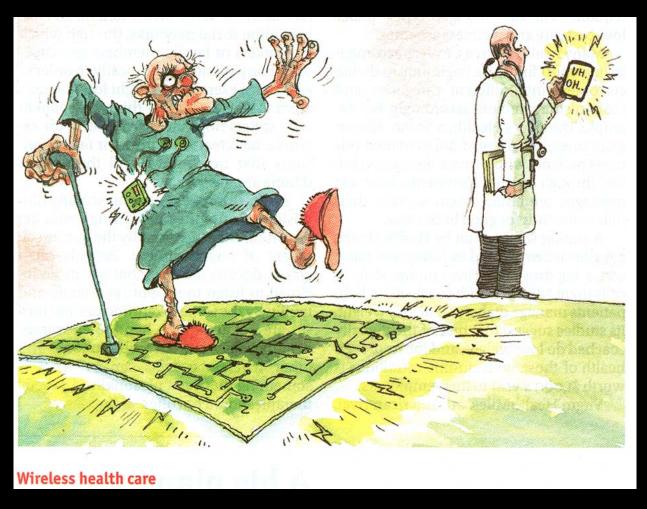
On Body: In Body Sensors/Devices For Real Time and Remote Monitoring of Individual Health Status







When Your Carpet Calls Your Doctor



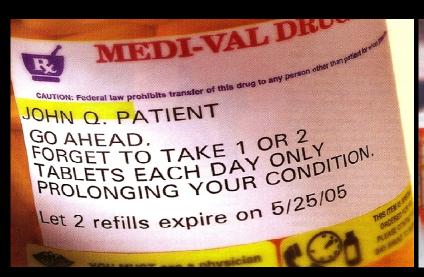
The Economist 10 April 2010

Demographic Trends and the Clinical and Economic Burden of Complex, Chronic Conditions/Co-Morbidities



- 23% Medicare beneficiaries have 5 or more conditions
- polypharmacy and AEs
- poor patient compliance
- multiple physician/venue encounters
- poor communication/ coordination between siloed healthcare services
- procedure-based reimbursement versus care continuum integrated

The Costs of Non-Compliance with Rx Regimens





- \$177 billion projected cost
- 20 million workdays/year lost (IHPM)
- 40% of nursing home admissions
- projected 45-75% non-compliance (WHO)
- 50-60% depressed patients (IHPM)
- 50% chronic care Rx (WHO)

The Infocosm: Emerging Networks of Global Connectivity

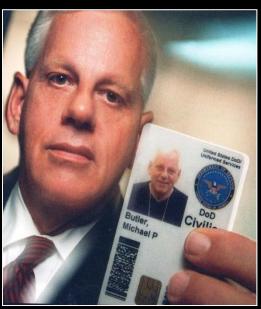




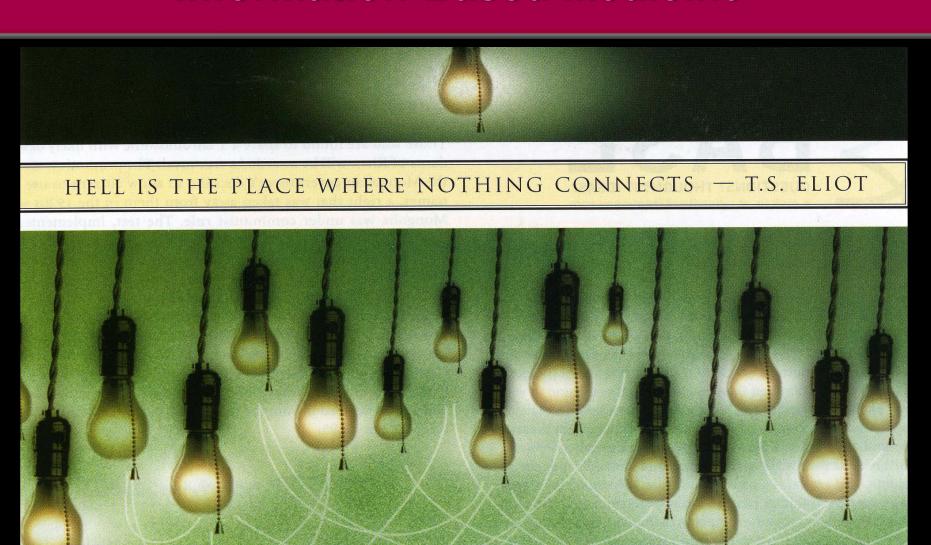








Information-Based Medicine



EHR Incentive Programs Funded by ARRA 2009 "Meaningful Use"



- proposed rule and fact sheet comment deadline 2/28/10
- www.cms.hhs.gov/recovery/11-healthit.asp

Health Information Technology
For the Future of Health Care

- interim final rule: comment deadline 2/28/10
- http://healthit.hhs.gov/standardsandcertification

Wireless Technologies: Consumer and Clinical Markets Converge









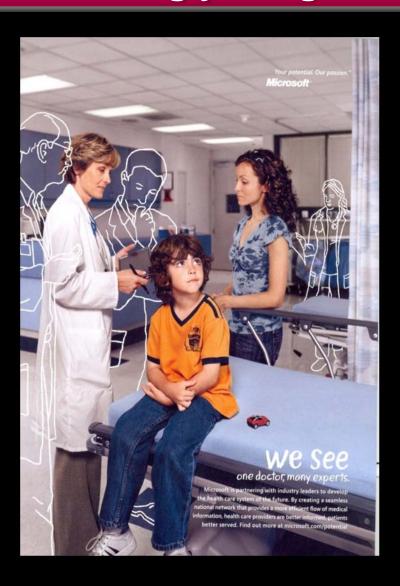
Wireless Integrated Data Systems

- geolocation data (where)
- temporal information (when)
- contextual information (what)





Virtual Medicine Networks: Increasingly Integrated Care and Continuity of Care



- rapid, real time access
- clinical specialties
- health records
- lab data
- drug interactions
- electronic Rx prescribing

The Dominant Future Element in Primary Healthcare Delivery???







Save money. Live better. ~









The Expanding Universe of Health Information Resources

- diversified information sources
- dramatic expansion of social-media networks
- new brokers for validation of information authenticity
- shift in trust from traditional medical establishment to other institutions

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THE DECISION TREE

TAKING CONTROL OF YOUR HEALTH
IN THE NEW ERA OF PERSONALIZED MEDICINE



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"Real personalized medicine should begin long before we're faced with pharmacology"

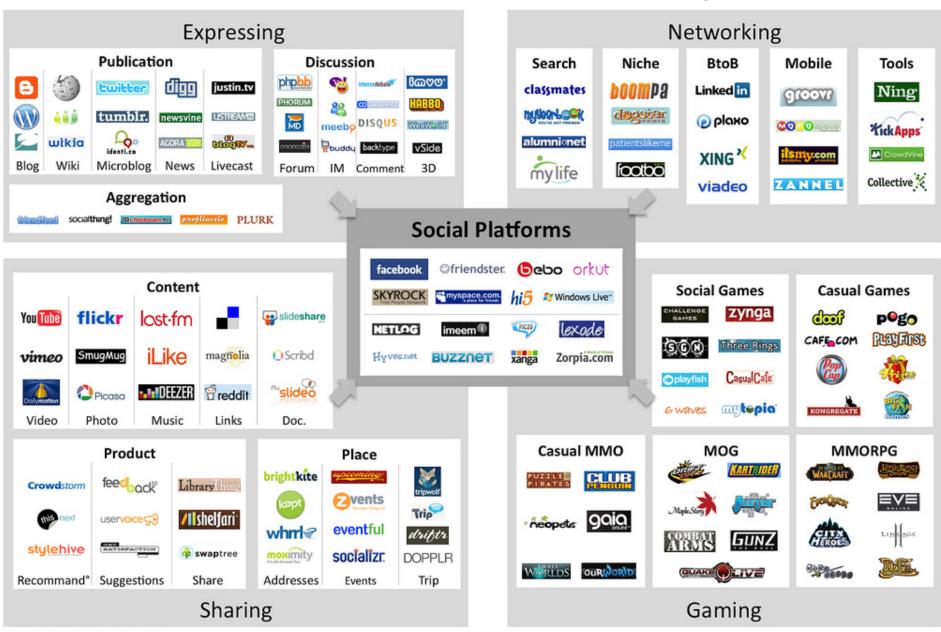
"Our health information is too important to leave to an archaic, insular system.

If there's no longer a need to rely solely on a doctors advice for treatment and care, why should we be expected to artificially limit our options."

Thomas Goetz
Deputy Editor of Wired

The Decision Tree: Taking Control of Your Health in the New Era of Personalized Medicine (Hardcover) Thomas Goetz (Author) . Image Source: <u>Amazon.com</u>

Social Media Landscape

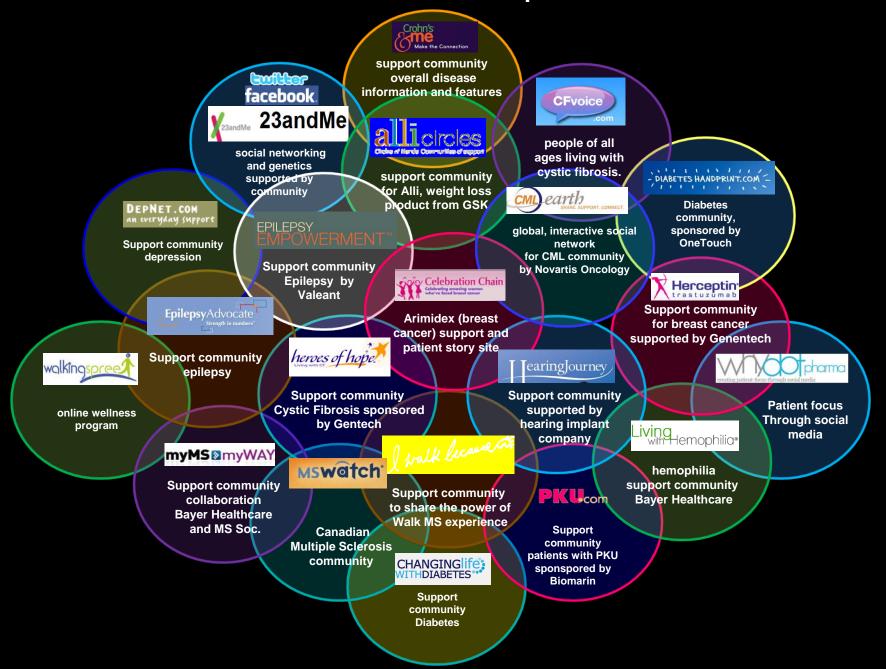








Pharma and Healthcare Social Media Brand Sponsored Patient Communities



In-Home Health Connection: Engaging the Elderly



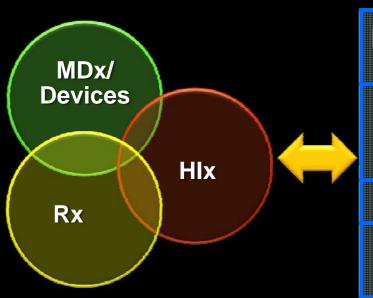


Wii Fit Plus





A New Healthcare Ecosystem Arising From Technology and Market Convergence



Integrated Technology Platforms

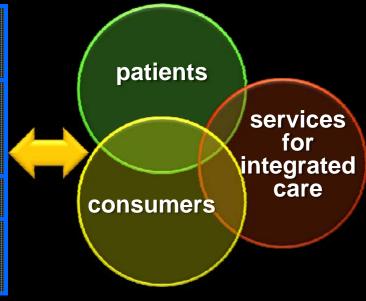
passive/active data collection

analytics and network architecture

EMR/PMR

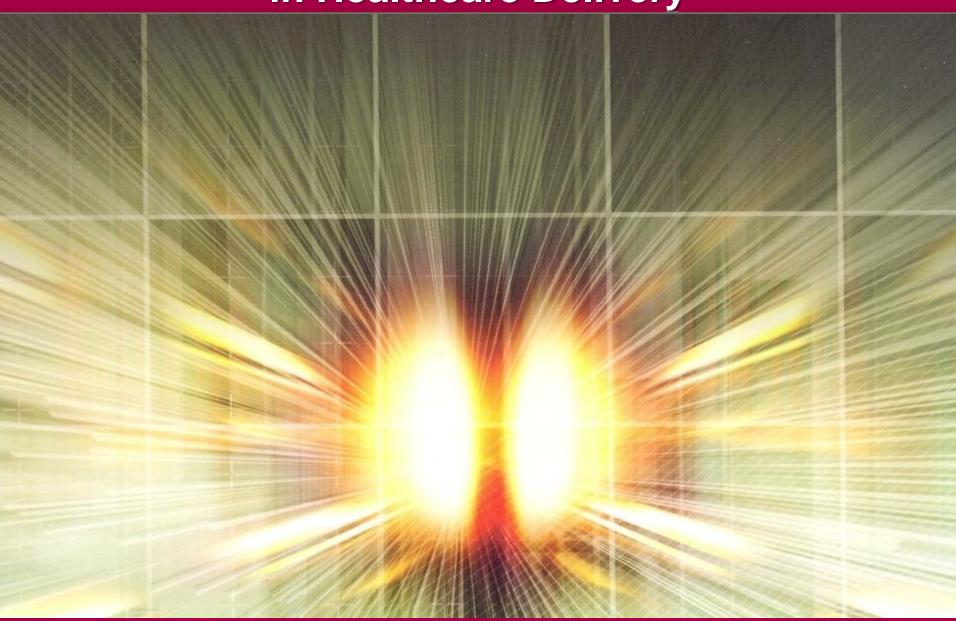
performance and outcomes analysis

Data Mining and Integration Services



Increasingly Targeted
Care and Efficient
Use of Finite Resources

Technology Acceleration and Convergence in Healthcare Delivery



The Coming Convergence in Healthcare Delivery

Technologies

 biotechnology, medicine, engineering, computing, telecommunications and social media

Clinical Practice

- molecular medicine and increasingly customized care
- diagnostic, drug and device combinations
- POC testing and remote monitoring
- reduced error and improved compliance
- improved outcomes

Realigned Incentives

- integrated care for complex chronic diseases
- earlier disease detection and risk reduction
- wellness versus illness
- remote health status monitoring

The Coming Convergence in Healthcare Delivery

Consumers

- increased personal responsibility for health
- new incentives for wellness/compliance
- remote health status monitoring

Connectivity

- integrated care networks for chronic disease
- social media networks and informed consumers
- new supplier networks of specialized turnkey expertise
- value added 'content' services for clinical data mining
- clinical decision-support systems