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Affordable healthcare for All

Framing an Innovation Platform for Neglected Diseases R&D



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A Reminder from History

"My idea of a better ordered world is one in which medical discoveries would be free of patents and there would be no profiteering from life or death."

• Indira Gandhi (1981, World Health Assembly)

CSIR the Key Player in Indian Generics

Antiviral

- Abacavir
- Famciclovir
- Nevirapine
- Sustiva

Antiasthamatic

- Ariflo
- Zafirlucast
- Montelucast

Antidiabetic

- Miglitol
- Pioglitazone
- Repaglinade

Antiglucoma

- Dorzolamide
- Latonoprost
- R-Salbutamol

Antihistaminic

- Cetrizine hydrochloride
- Levocetirizine
- Calcium channel blocker
 - S-Amlodipine
- **Erectile dysfunction**
 - Cialis
 - Verdenafil
- Proton pump inihibitor
 - S-pentaprazole
 - Tenatoprazole
- Antibacterial
 - Linozolid

Anticancer

- Irrinotecan
- Amlodipine

Antidepressant

Venolofaxine

Antiemetic

R-Ondensetron

Antifungal

• Voriconazole

Antipsycotic

• Olanzapine

Cholesterol lowering agent

• Atorvastatin

Hypnotic

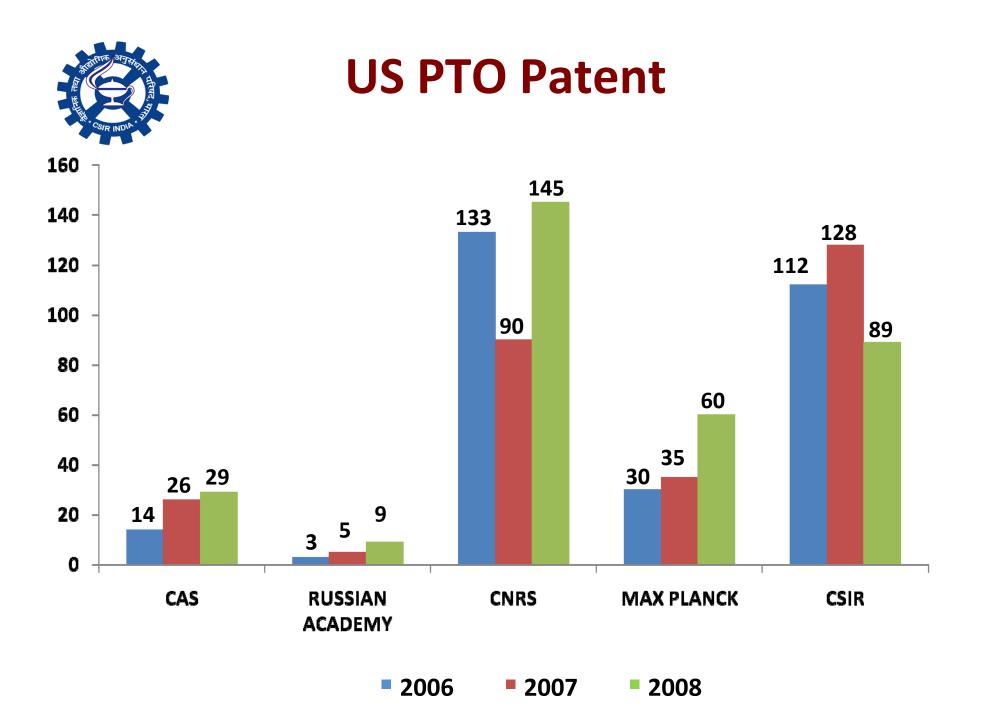
- Zolpidem
- **Maternal Health**
 - Carboprost



From Reverse Engineering

То

IPR Protected Knowledge Partnerships



Drugs Launched in 2009 from CSIR

Recombinant Streptokinase

Developed in collaboration with M/s Shashun marketed by Alembic & Lupin Treatment for acute myocardial infarction

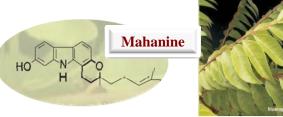
Risorine

Developed in collaboration with M/s Cadila Pharmaceuticals

Advancement in Tuberculosis Therapy based on Ayurveda lead

Combination of Rifampicin (200 mg), Isoniazide (300 mg) and Piperine (10 mg) Similar therapeutic benefits at less than ½ dose of conventional therapy; Better safety and tolerability and Faster and superior cure rates. Risorine will reduce cost of combination therapy by 23%





A herbal extract and a molecule for treatment of prostate cancer - a pharmaceutical composition useful for the treatment of prostate cancer



Transfer of Next Generation Molecules

•New Generation Thrombolytic Molecules (Clot Busters) transferred for over US \$ 150 Million in Milestone Payments

18 November 2010 CSIR's molecule success gives a big boost to public research

BY JACOB P. KOSHY jacob.k@livemint.com

A key molecule to treat heart disease—developed at a government lab and slated for the market in 2012 if human trials are successful—could change the way public research institutes approach drug discovery.

The clot-specific streptokinase has cleared crucial trials on monkeys in the US, according to Girish Sahni, director of Chandigarh-based Institute of Microbial Technology (IMTech), where the drug was developed. S THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

"If the next phase III (human trials are successful by 2012, would be a great success," Sahr said.

IMTech, which operates unde the Council of Scientific and In dustrial Research (CSIR), exclusively licensed the streptokinasmolecule to **Nostrum Pharma ceuticals Llc**, a US-based firm 2006, in a first-of-its-kind de involving publicly-funder tabs.

Although the licensing fee e ₹25 crore is minurcule compared with the billions a block buster drug earns for pharm firms, it is for the first time that state-run lab has tried extraction a relatively higher price for molecula it developed.

"Typically, we've never g more than ₹5-10 crore for licer sing molecules," said G.S. Presad, an IMTech scientist associated with streptokinase's premotional efforts. "So this is a b and encouraging deal that couchange the dynamics of molecule development in publi labs." CSIR, India's largest scientific organization, has developed several drugs in its 68 years of existence, but has mostly given them out to local companies on a nonexclusive basis. This meant it rarely earned much money from licensing fees, considered the mainstay of research and development firms.



"When it comes to health, we need to have a balanced view between health as a right and health as a business" **Prof Samir Brahmachari** Chief Mentor, OSDD (Ref: Cell (2008) v.133, pp. 201-203)

Tuberculosis: Some Bare Facts

Globally:

Incidence: 9.4 Million - 1.8 million people died from TB in 2008

4500 deaths a day

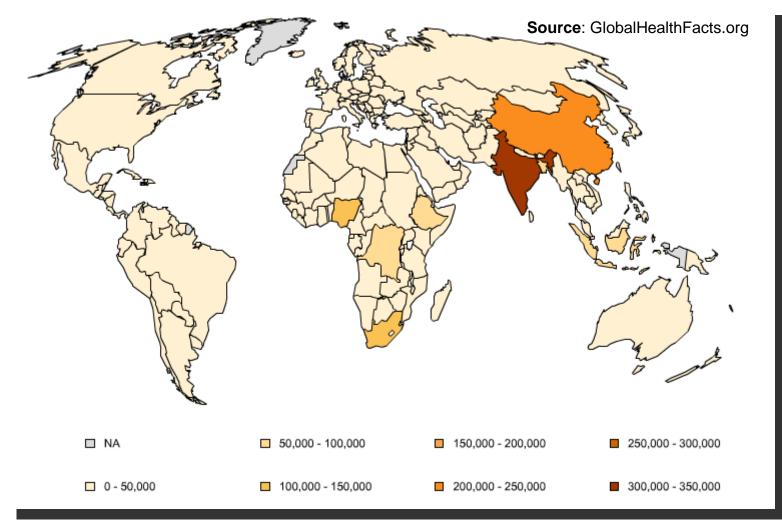
TB claims One life every 20 seconds! India:

Incidence: 2 million new cases annually; 1/5th of Global incidence 330,000 deaths due to TB each year Over 1000 deaths a day

2 deaths every 3 minutes in India alone

TB: First Target Disease of OSDD

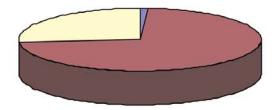
Deaths due to Tuberculosis in 2007



Can We make the affected communities contribute to the drug research?
Can we develop competencies in endemic regions?

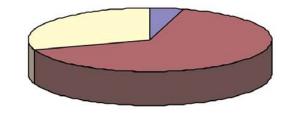
Drug pipelines for TB

Number of drugs in clinical stage of development





Number of pharmaceutical and biotech companies involved in drugs development projects



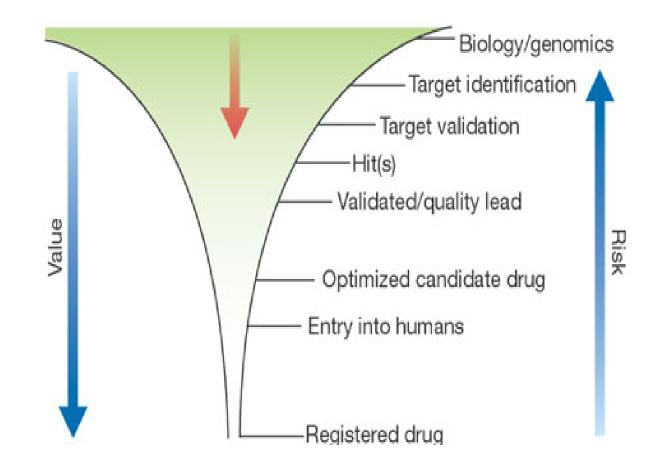
TB
Cancer
CVD

	ТВ	Cancer	Cardiovascular diseases
No. of drugs under development	6	399*	146*
No. of pharma companies	12	178*	82*
Burden of disease in DALYs (000)§	34,736	77,294	148,190
Compounds/1.000 DALYs	0.17	5.16	0.98
Difference Factor		29.88	5.7

Comparison of worldwide burden of disease in DALY (Disability Adjusted Life Years) for Tuberculosis, cancer and cardiovascular diseases

Source: Casenghi M, DEVELOPMENT OF NEW DRUGS FOR TB CHEMOTHERAPY Analysis of the current drug pipeline

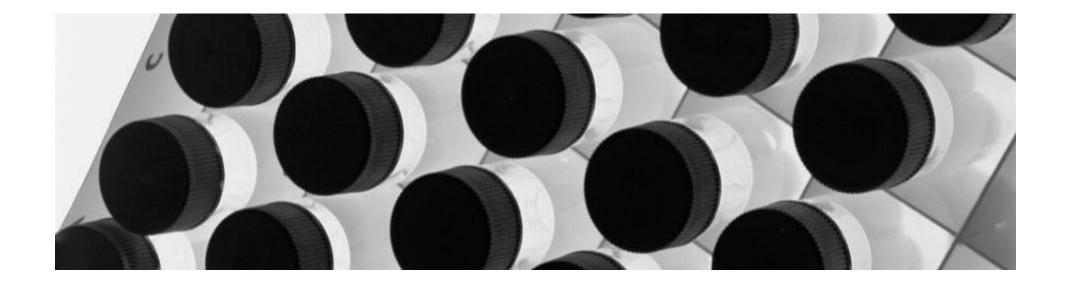
Neglected Diseases Drug Discovery: Issue with the Funnel



Estimated Global TB market : \$300-500 Mn only

Market does not mitigate the risk

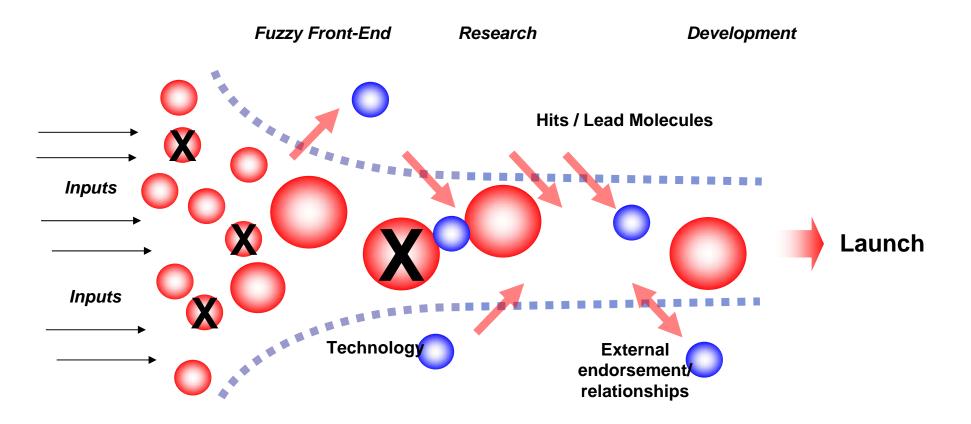
Robert G. Ridley: Medical need, scientific opportunity and the drive for antimalarial drugs , *Nature* **415**, 686-693



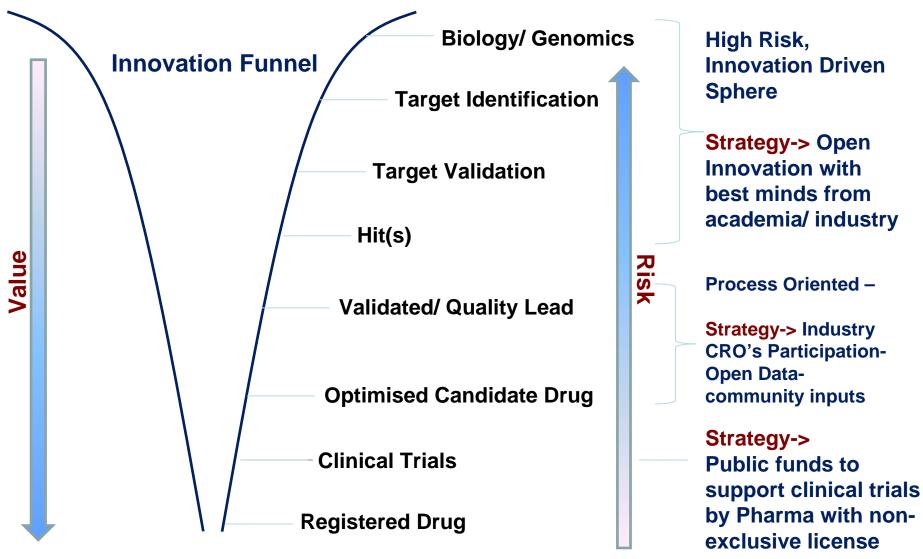
Real Innovation lies in "Innovating how we innovate"...

Open Innovation Model

- Porous-walled funnel facilitates free flow of ideas / projects
- Bring in more eyeballs to look at the inside
- Enables Redundancies and Parallelization

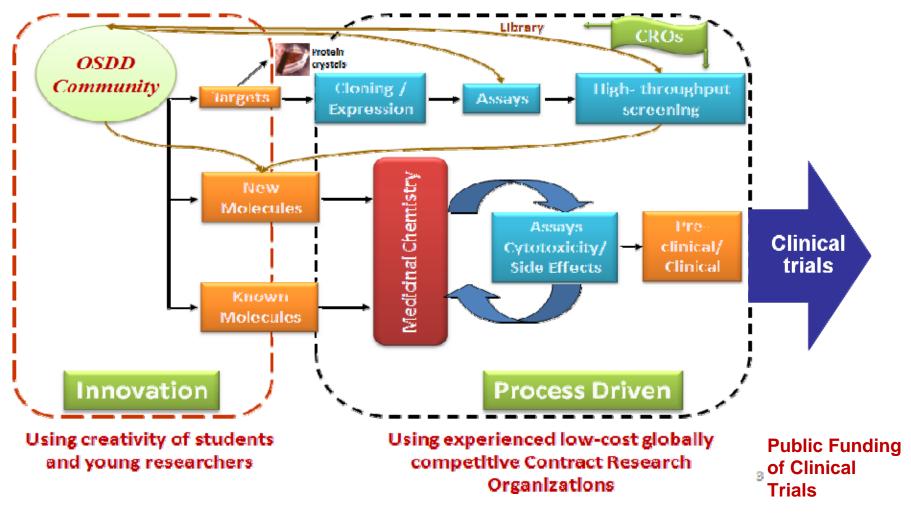


OSDD Approach to Drug Discovery: A New Paradigm

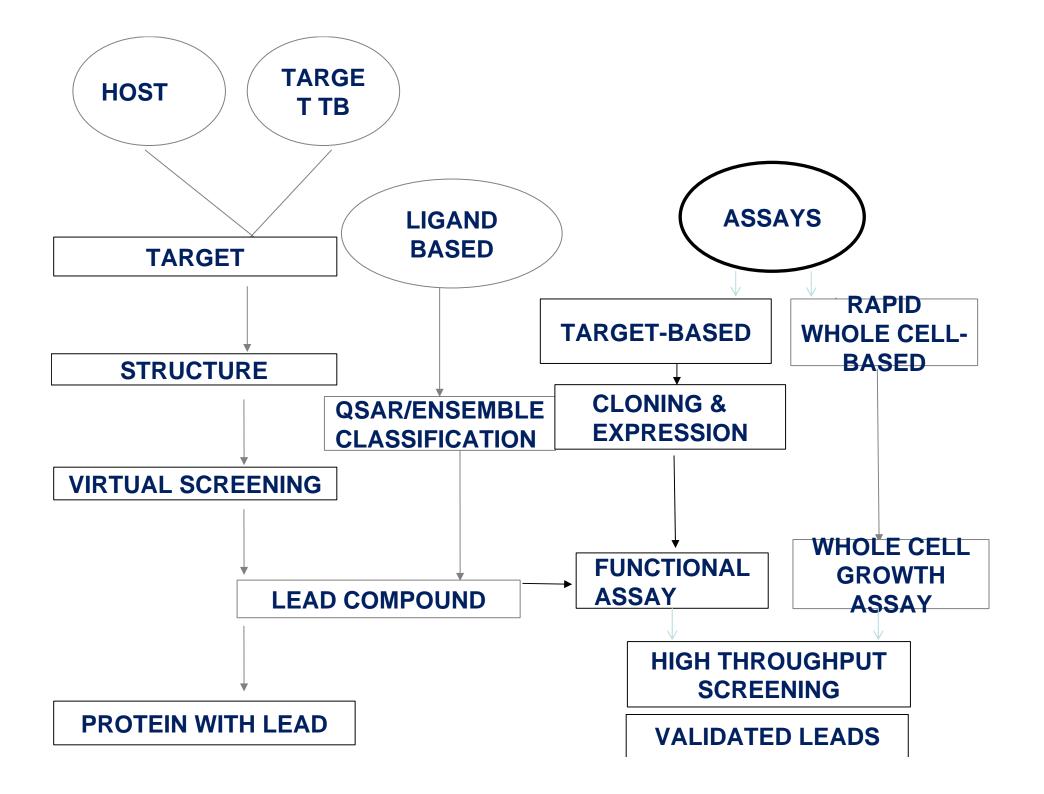


License the drug on non exclusive basis to ensure access and affordability

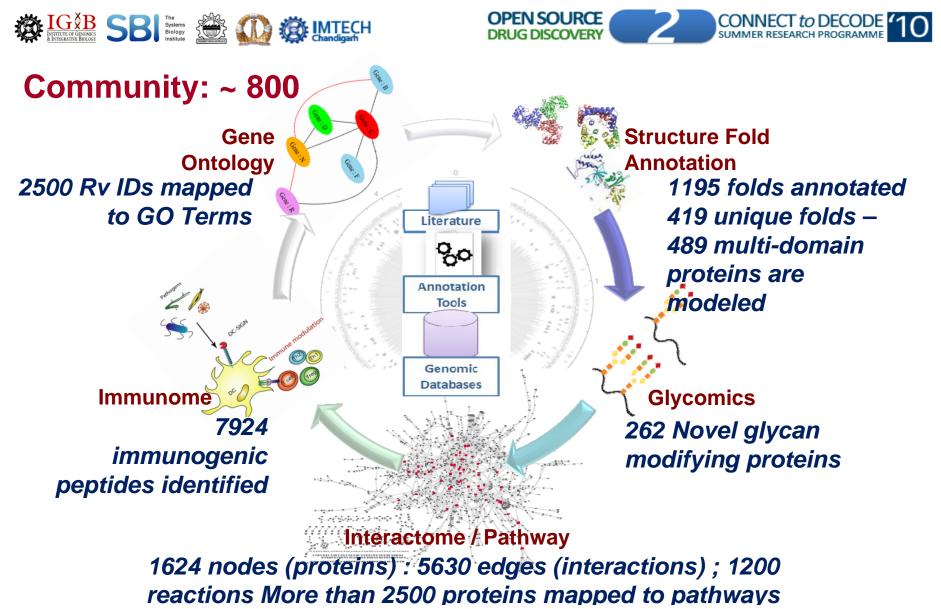
OSDD: Many Eyeballs make the Bug Shallow



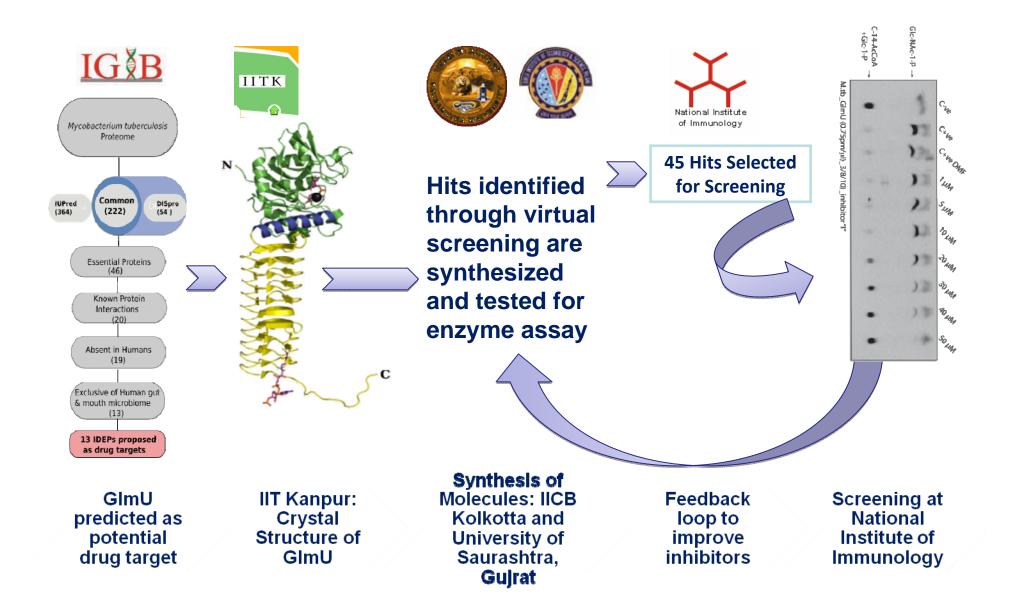
Funds: Government of India Commitment: ~\$45Mn



OSDD Community Effort to further the understanding of the biology of Mtb



OSDD - Linking Institutions and Competencies



OSDD Open Access Resources OPEN SOURCE DRUG DISCOVERY Open Access Repository Assembly line for drug discovery

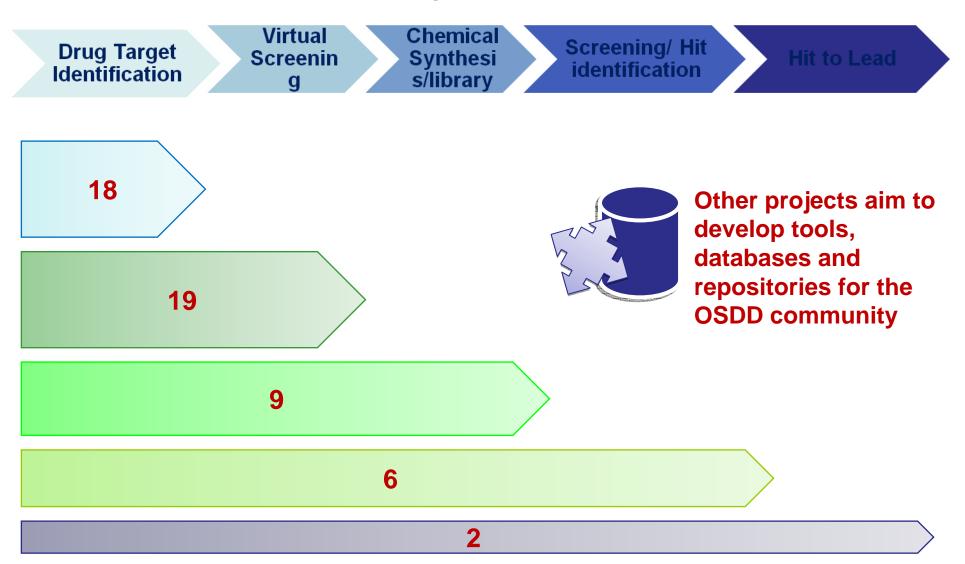
I. Biological Repository

i. Open access clinical strains repositoryii. Open access clone repositoryiii. Open access protein repository

- II Chemical Repository i. Open access small molecule repository
- III Open Screening Facility

Submit your compounds for antituberculosis screening

Status: OSDD Projects



OSDD: Attribution

- All contributions on the OSDD portal attributed to the authors with date and time stamp
- Authorship: All contributors including virtual collaborators get authorship; OSDD consortium as co author
- Real time data sharing
 - Transparency
 - Collaboration
 - Openness

Intellectual Property Approach

- Click wrap license agreement mandates sharing, attribution, contribute back
- Two patent applied molecules in hit to lead phase
- Patent only to ensure that:
 - Quality assurance in downstream processes
 - Subsequent innovations remain in open source
 - Affordability : through non exclusive licenses
- All Molecules of OSDD will be non exclusive in the developing world, subject to market competition for affordability

OSDD : A Global Community - 4511 members from more than 130 countries

Albania	Costa Rica	Iran	Monaco	Sri Lanka
Algeria	Croatia	Iraq	Morocco	Suriname
Andorra	Cuba	Ireland	Mozambique	Sweden
Angola	Cyprus	Israel	Namibia	Switzerland
Argentina	Czech Republic	Italy	Nepal	Syria
Aruba	Denmark	Jamaica	Netherlands	Taiwan
Australia	Dominican Republic	Japan	New Zealand	Tajikistan
Austria	Ecuador	Kazakstan	Nicaragua	Thailand
Azerbaijan	Egypt	Kenya	Nigeria	Trinidad and Tobago
Bahrain	El Salvador	Korea	Norway	Tunisia
Bangladesh	Estonia	Kyrgyz Rebublic	Oman	Turkey
Belarus	Ethiopia	Laos	Pakistan	Turkmenistan
Belgium	Fiji	Latvia	Panama	Uganda
Belize	Finland	Lebanon	Paraguay	Ukraine
Benin	France	Liberia	Peru	United Arab Emirates
Bhutan	Georgia	Libya	Philippines	United Kingdom
Bosnia and Hercegovina	Germany	Liechtenstein	Poland	United States of America
Brazil	Gibraltar	Lithuania	Portugal	Uruguay
Bulgaria	Greece	Luxembourg	Romania	Uzbekistan
Burundi	Guam	Macao	Russia	Vatican City
Cambodia	Guatemala	Macedonia	Saudi Arabia	Venezuela
Cameroon	Haiti	Malawi	Senegal	Vietnam
Canada	Hong Kong	Malaysia	Singapore	Yemen
Chile	Hungary	Malta	Slovakia	Yugoslavia
China	Iceland	Mauritius	Slovenia	Zaire
Colombia	India	Mexico	South Africa	Zambia
Congo	Indonesia	Moldova	Spain	Zimbabwe

Statistics as of November 2010

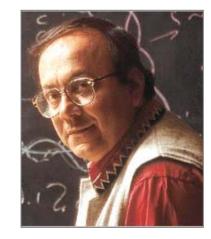
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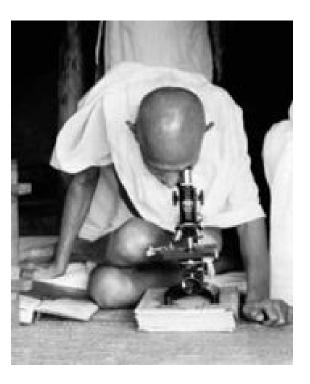


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...And the OSDD Community

Be the change you want to see in the world Mahathma Gandhi



Together we can ... and we should !



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