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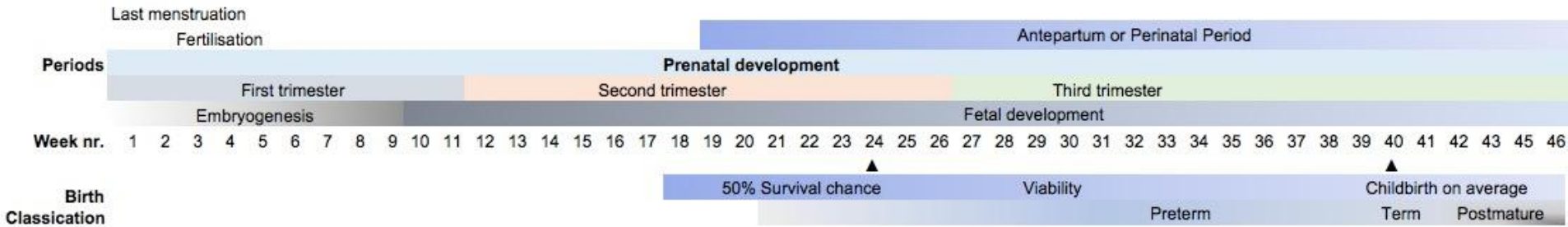
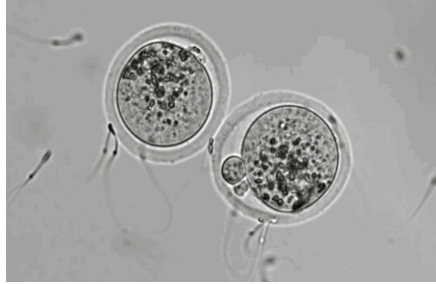
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Infant Bacterial Therapeutics AB

Corporate Overview

- Founded in 2013 in Stockholm, Sweden as a subsidiary of BioGaia
- IPO in 2016 on Nasdaq First North, listing on Nasdaq Stockholm Mid-Cap from September 10, 2018
- Among top 10 institutional shareholders and specialist investors: AP4, AP3, AMF, Swedbank Robur, Sectoral
- Total capital raised: 75 MUSD
- Cash end of Q3 2018: 62 MUSD, sufficient to fund IBP-9414 development
- Initiation of Phase III clinical trial during H1 2019
- Market cap: 165 MUSD



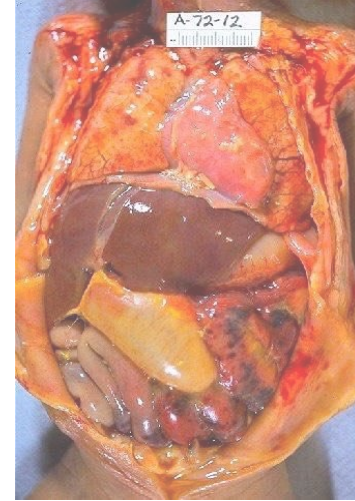


The IBT concept

- IBT focuses on concepts of altering the human microbiome to prevent or treat diseases
- Microbiome of the newborn infant is more dynamic than that of the mature human
- Utilize co-evolved human bacterial strains derived from human breast milk
- Published proof-of-concept clinical signal engaged IBT in development

Necrotizing Enterocolitis

NEC is a deadly disease impacting the preterm infant



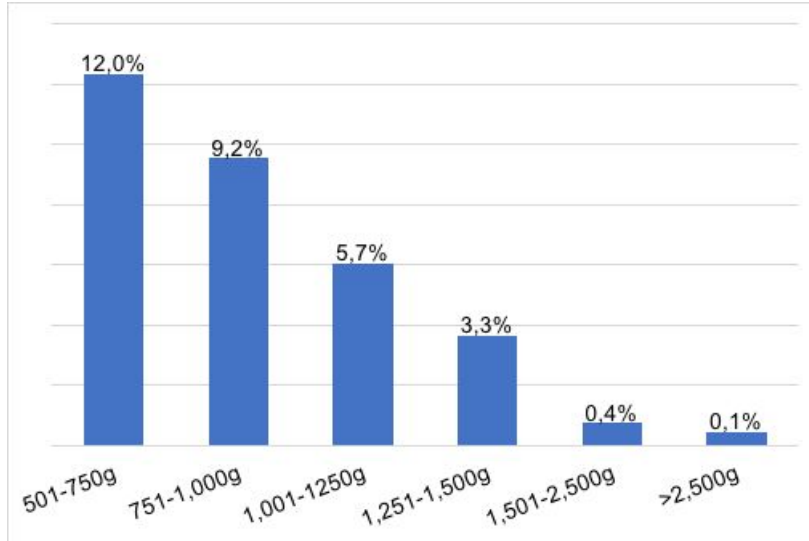
True unmet medical need

- There is no therapy available today
- 20-40% need complicated and costly surgery
- One of the leading causes of death in the NICU (neonatal intensive care unit)
- Up to 40% death rate, 1500 US and 3700 EU infants lost every year

NEC – a devastating disease

The smaller the premature infant is at birth, the more likely he/she will die

NEC incidence rate

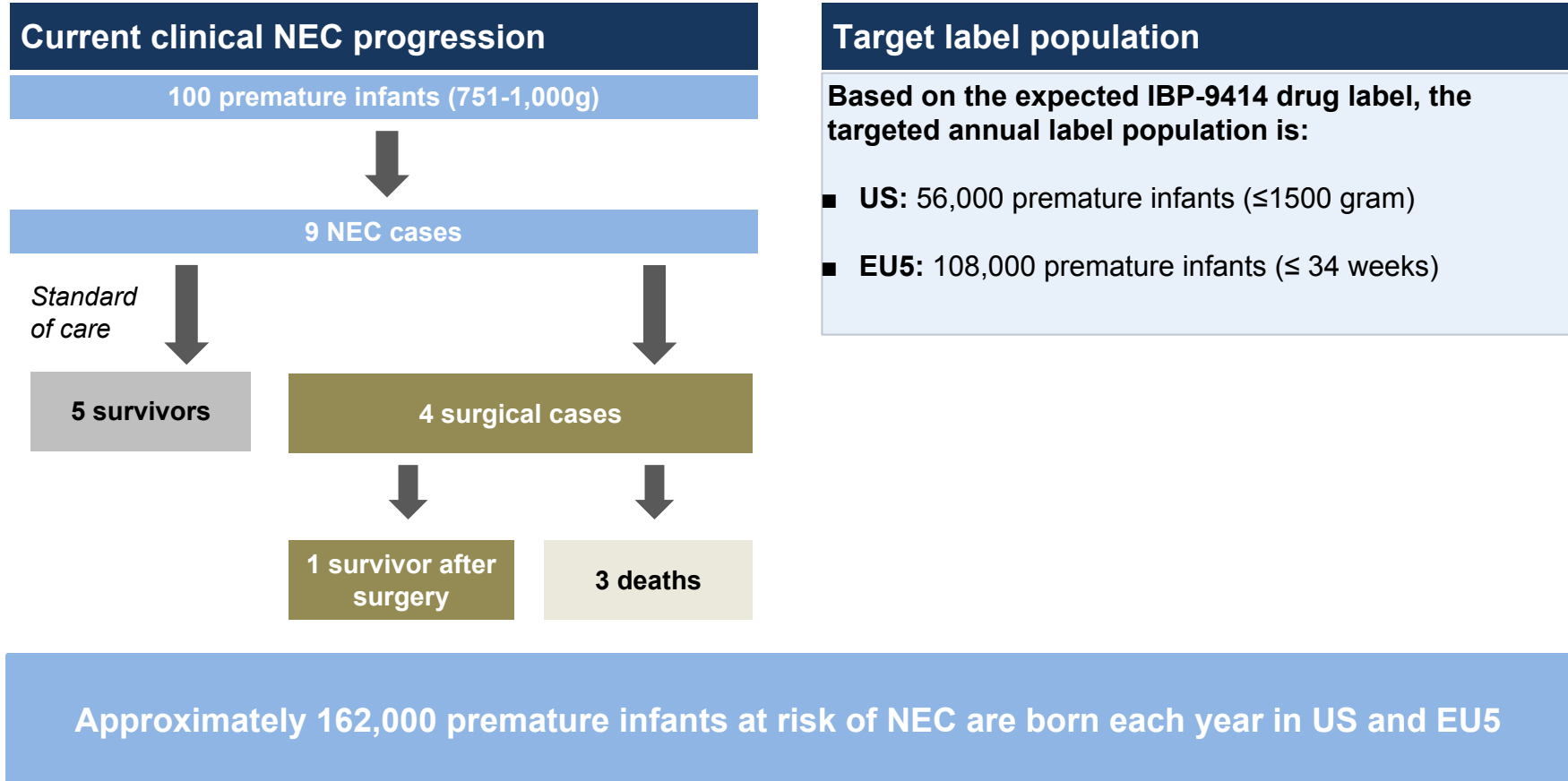


NEC mortality rate

501-750g	42.0%
751-1,000g	29.4%
1,001-1250g	21.3%
1,251-1,500g	15.9%
1,501-2,500g	12.7%

Target population

A preventive therapy for all preterm infants at risk of NEC

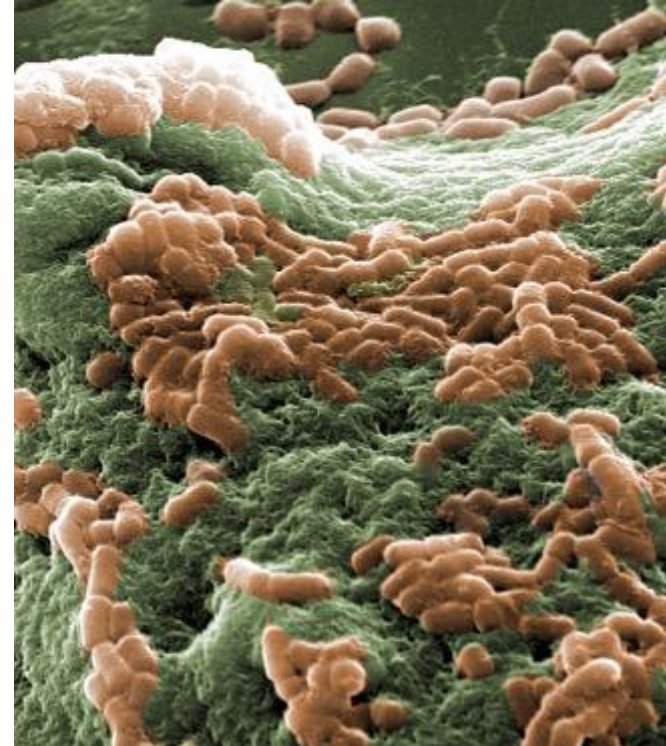


Lactobacillus reuteri

Active pharmaceutical ingredient of IBP-9414



Lactobacillus reuteri present on women's breasts

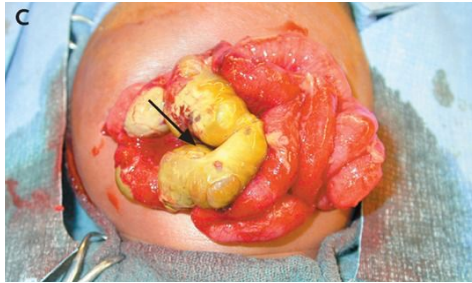


Lactobacillus reuteri (orange) adhering to intestinal mucus

L. reuteri an ideal candidate for NEC

L.reuteri has strain-specific attributes which affect the NEC pathogenesis

Major processes involved in NEC

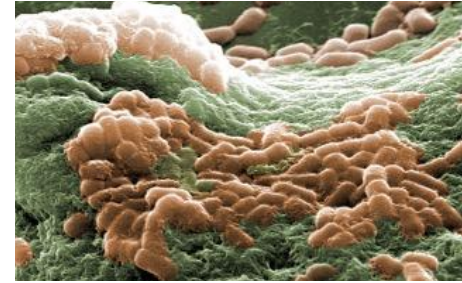


Dysbiosis

Impaired gut motility

**Unregulated
Inflammation**

L. Reuteri strain specific benefits



Anti-pathogen effects

**Improvement of gut
motility**

**Anti-inflammatory
effects**

Clear efficacy signal from *L. reuteri*

All studies show clinically significant reduction of NEC

Study	Number of patients	Reduction in NEC incidence
Rojas et al. (2012)	■ 750 patients	■ 40% in the total study population ■ 37% in infants $\leq 1,500\text{g}$
Oncel et al. (2014)	■ 400 patients	■ 20% in the total study population ■ 38% in infants $\leq 1,000\text{g}$
Spreckels et al. (2018)	■ 104 patients	■ 53% in infants $\leq 1,000\text{g}$
Hunter et al. (2012) & Dimaguila et al. (2013)	■ 354 patients	■ 89% in the total study population
Sanchez Alvarado (2017)	■ 225 patients	■ 64% in infants $\leq 1,500\text{g}$
Rolnitsky et al. (2017)	■ 937 patients	■ 49% in the total study population
Jerkovic Raguz et al. (2016)	■ 100 patients	■ 50% in the total study population
Shadkam et al. (2015)	■ 60 patients	■ 82% in the total study population
Hernandez-Enriquez et al. (2016)	■ 44 patients	■ 92% in the total study population

L. Reuteri demonstrates clear signal on improved feeding tolerance

Premature infants are extremely difficult to feed. In most cases intravenous fluid solutions are used on these infants for nutrition supply. However, intravenous nutrition is inadequate, and IV nutrition (TPN) can also be toxic to the liver.

		Study	Number of patients	Results
Improved feeding tolerance in preterm infants	{	Rojas et al. (2012)	■ 750 patients	■ 34% reduction in episodes of feeding intolerance (p=0.08) ■ 55% in infants ≤ 1500 g (p=0.04)
		Oncel, et al. (2014)	■ 400 patients	■ 29% reduction in episodes of feeding intolerance (p=0.015)
		Oncel et al. (2015)	■ 300 patients	■ 36% reduction in episodes of feeding intolerance (p=0.004)
		Rolnitsky et al. (2018)	■ 937 patients	■ 52% reduction in episodes of feeding intolerance (p<0.01)

Network of KOLs

IBT has developed IBP-9414 program with deep considerations of KOLs experience and clinical practice

Some of the external participants

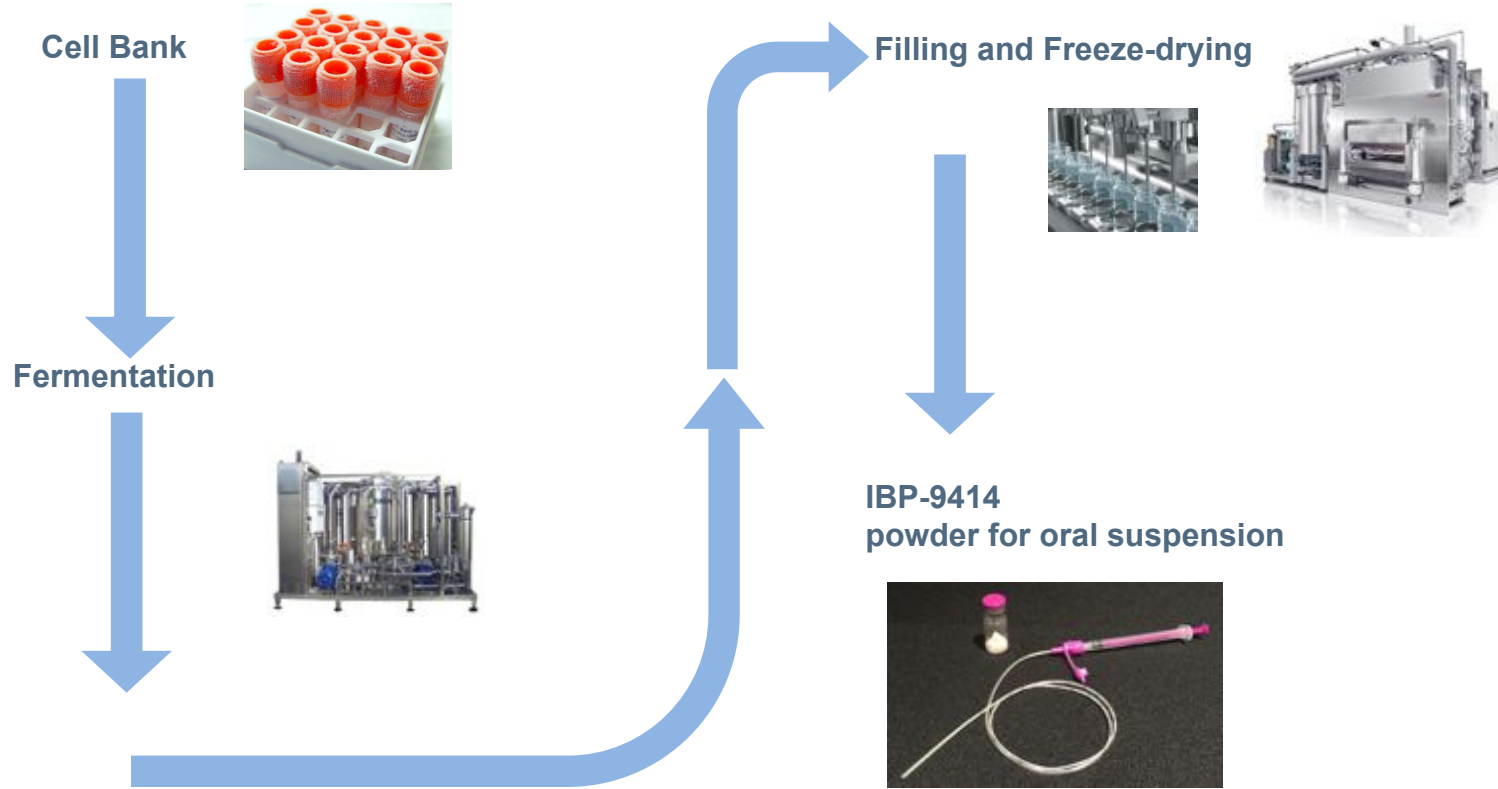
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Walter Mihatsch, Harlaching Hospital, Munich, Germany

Key Opinion Leader Meetings

- Feb 2013: Atlanta, US
- Apr 2013: New York, US
- May 2014: Vancouver, Canada
- Sep 2014: Boston, US
- May 2015: San Diego, US
- Sep 2015: Budapest, Hungary
- May 2016: Baltimore, US
- Nov 2016: Stockholm, Sweden
- Mar 2017: San Diego, US
- Dec 2017: Washington DC, US

Manufacturing Process of IBP-9414

Stringent control of manufacturing environment



Probiotics and the Prevention of NEC

Concerns

- No FDA approved product or indication
- Limited strain-specific & combination specific testing
- Questions about effective dose
- Questions about method(s) of administration
- Questions about purity
- Risk of bacteremia
- Potential underreporting of risk

Common OTC Probiotic Products Used for NEC Prevention



The Solgar Case*

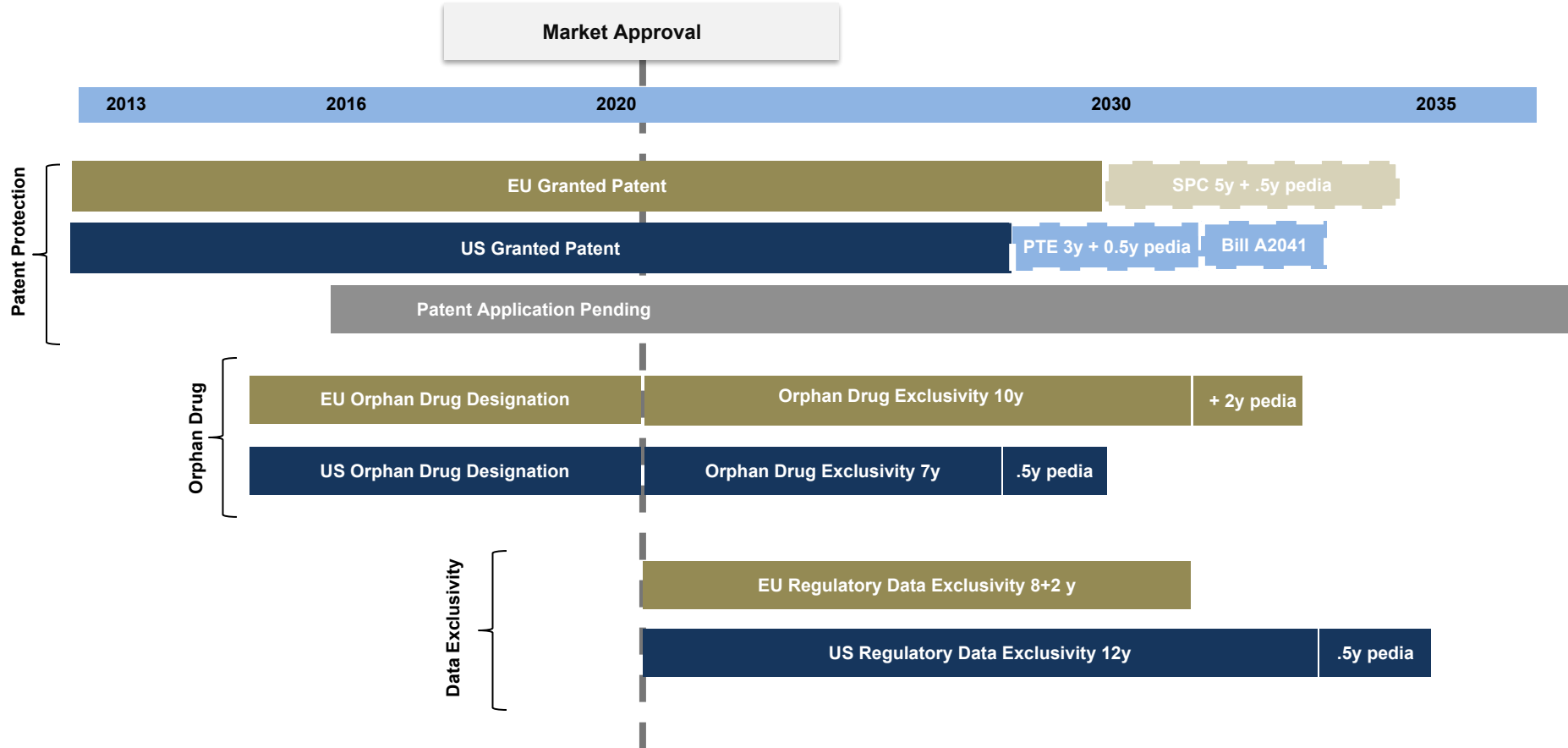


June 2016 FDA issued a guidance document demanding pharmaceutical grade products.

August 2018 FDA Commissioner Scott Gottlieb reiterated the FDA's concern about the use of dietary supplements in this vulnerable population.

IBP-9414 Market Exclusivity














Three layers of IP protection



IBP-9414's eligibility for a Priority Review Voucher

- FDA granted Rare Pediatric Disease product status to IBT for IBP-9414, which means that IBT should be awarded a priority review voucher at the time of approval
- A voucher is transferable and does not expire. 23 vouchers have been awarded as of November 2018

Known transactions as of August 2018

Year	Recipient	Price	Buyer
2018	SIGA	\$80M	
2018		\$80.6M	Undisclosed
2018		\$110M	 Jazz Pharmaceuticals
2017		\$125M	Undisclosed
2017		\$125M	 GILEAD
2017	Undisclosed	\$130M	
2017	Undisclosed	\$150M	
2017		\$130M	
2016		\$200M	 GILEAD
2015		\$350M	
2015		\$245M	
2014		\$67.5M	
2014		\$125M	 

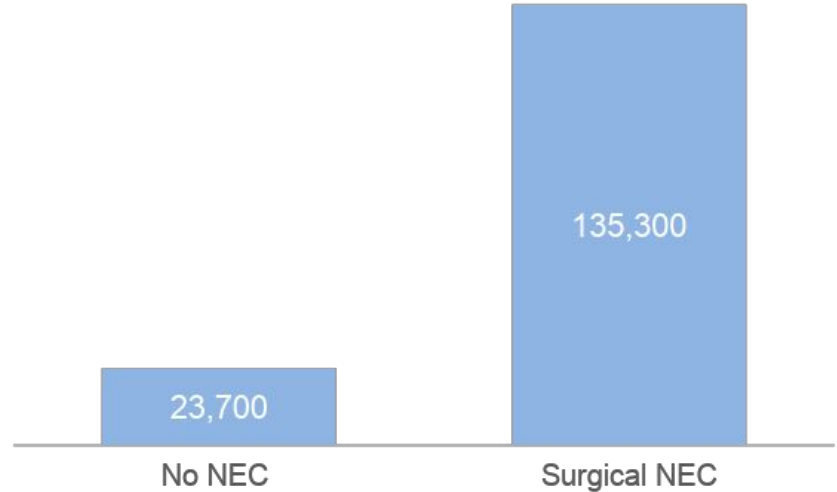
Economic burden of NEC



NEC Economic Burden is estimated to be 20% of the total cost of initial care and USD 5 Billion spent annually on NEC in the US.

Costs continue after NICU discharge

Accumulated cost between 6-36 months



And long term costs associated with sequelae such as impaired growth, short bowel syndrome and poor neurodevelopment

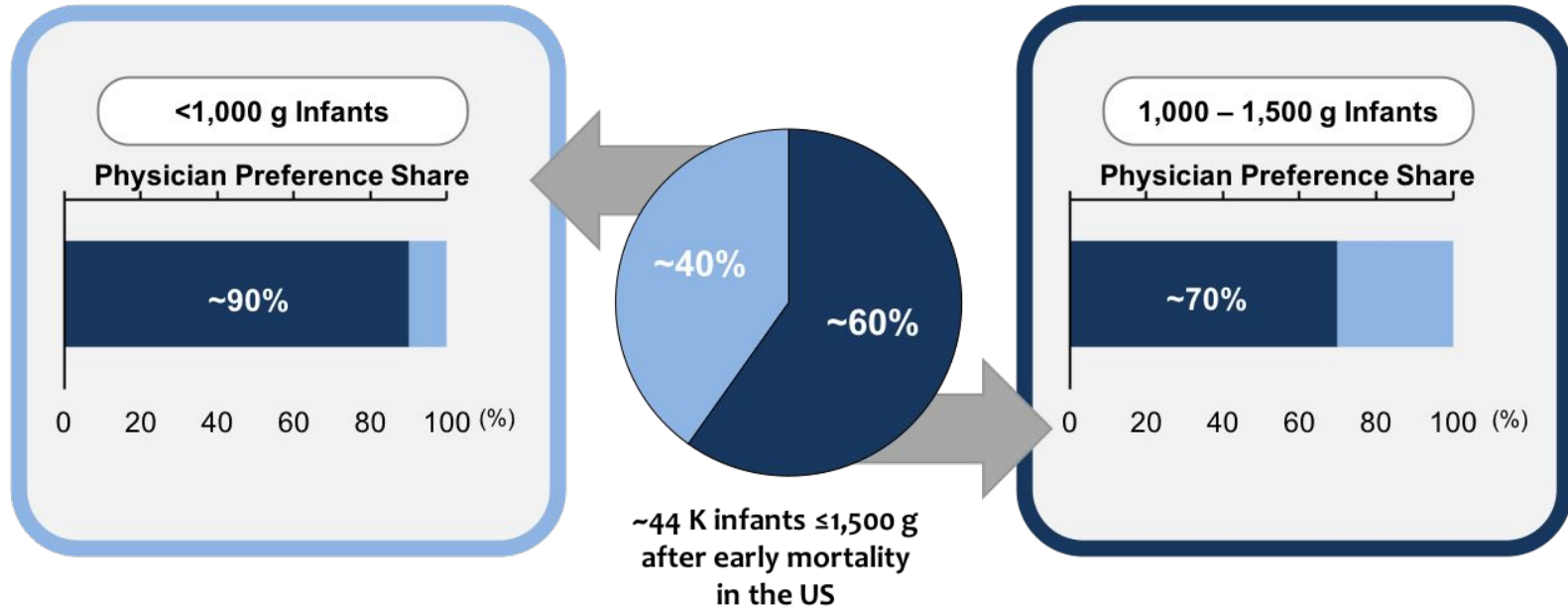
IBP-9414 Target Product Profile

For the prevention of necrotising enterocolitis

Product description	<ul style="list-style-type: none">■ Oral suspension■ Supplied as a freeze-dried powder in a prefilled, clear, glass vial■ To be reconstituted in sterile water and delivered in enteral syringe
Administration	<ul style="list-style-type: none">■ Once daily until gestational age 34 weeks■ Administered enterally through the nasogastric or orogastric tube
Product efficacy	<ul style="list-style-type: none">■ Demonstrates 33% reduction in the incidence of NEC compared to standard of care alone
Safety profile	<ul style="list-style-type: none">■ Well tolerated with no known side effects■ No increase in risk of sepsis or multi-resistance to antibiotics■ No known contraindications

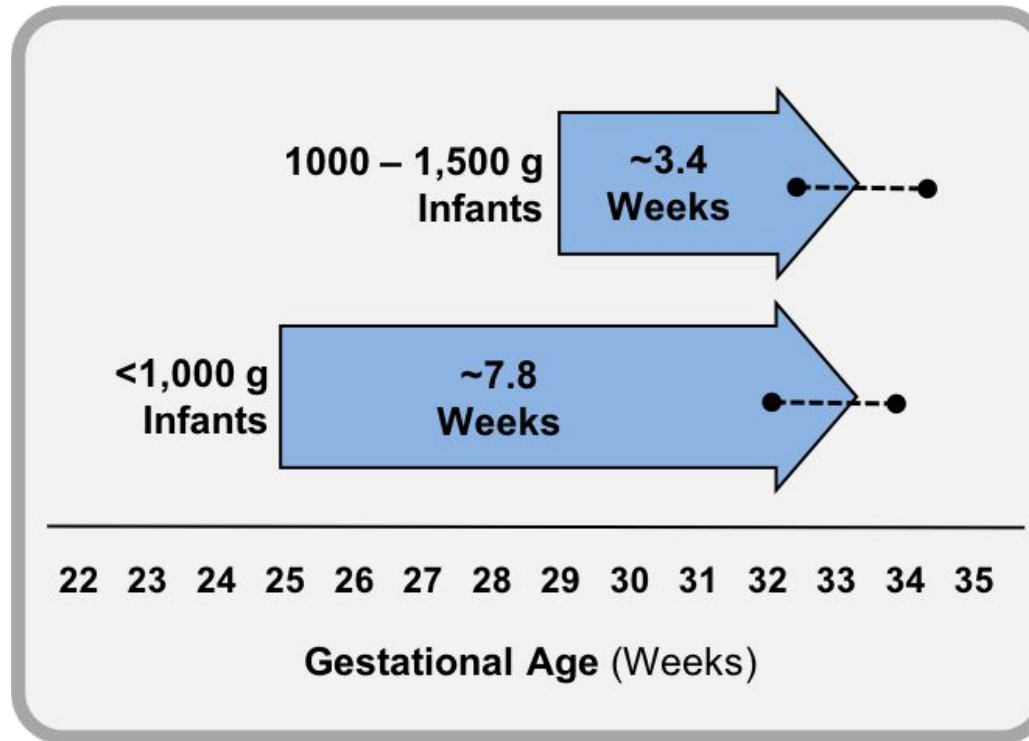
Neonatologists show high willingness to prescribe IBP-9414

Clearview US market research indicates an overall 78% physician preference share reflecting a high unmet medical need



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Treatment up to 34 weeks



●-----● Physicians expected to halt IBP-9414 treatment once infants had reached 32 to 34 weeks postmenstrual age

Expected Formulary Inclusion by Institution Type

In the United States, high adoption in hospitals is anticipated in institutions which have the biggest share of premature infants

			
Institution Type	Major Medical Centers	Medium Hospitals	Small Community Hospitals
Share of Premature Infants	~60%	~30%	~10%
Estimated Formulary Adoption	~85%	~60%	~0%
Overall Formulary Inclusion	Approximately 70% of addressable patients are anticipated to receive care at an institution that includes IBP-9414 on formulary		

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Market potential for IBP-9414 assessment

IBT has mandated consultants to assess the market opportunity...



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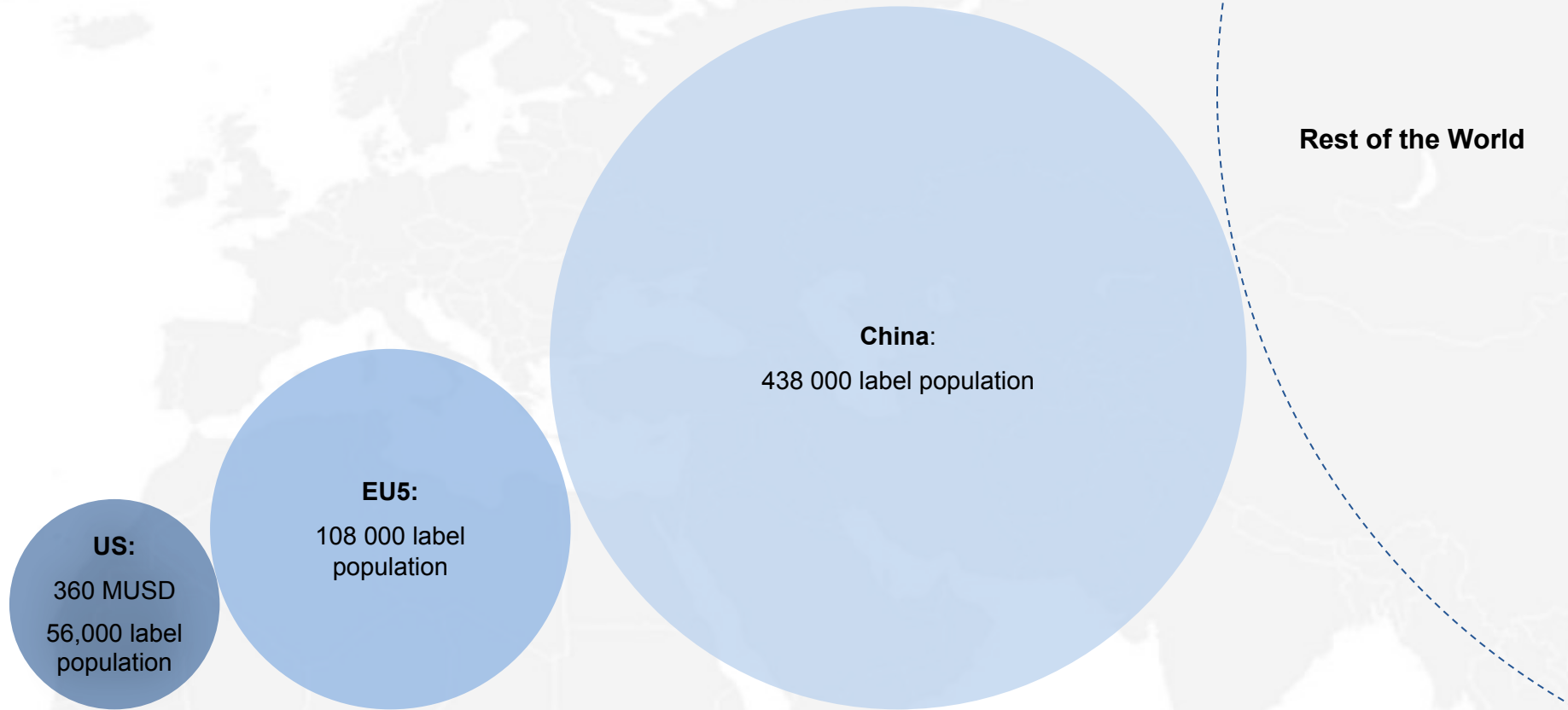
...who have interviewed the relevant key stakeholders across US and Europe...

- Including 60 Neonatology Key Opinion Leaders interviews
- 15 Pharmacy and Therapeutics neonatologists and pharmacists (P&T members)
- Payers

...resulting in significant market opportunity

- Estimated annual revenue potential of **USD200m – USD360m in US**

A globally valuable pharmaceutical



IBP-9414 Development Plan Phase II

A randomized, double blind, parallel-group, dose escalation placebo-controlled multicenter study to investigate the safety and tolerability of IBP-9414 administered in premature infants $\leq 2,000$ grams birth weight

	Safety and tolerability study	<i>Concluded with similar safety and tolerability profile in the active and placebo group</i>
Timeline	2016-2017	
Status	Completed	
Clinical trial details	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ 15 sites in the US▪ Recruitment rate was higher than estimated	

The Phase 3 study protocol is modified after IBT's meeting with the FDA

EU:

Pediatric Investigation plan (PIP) approved September 2017

USA:

Meeting with FDA Nov 20 2018

We do not want delays to our development program, especially with the unmet medical need that necrotizing enterocolitis represents, but we feel that the FDA guidance will have a positive effect on our program by improving our Phase III study, allowing us ultimately to bring significant benefits to premature babies. The company's current financial position is sufficient to finance IBT's continued operations and finalize the development program

IBT has received development input from FDA and EMA

IBP-9414 Development Plan Phase III

Pivotal phase III study – The Connection Study

2019-2020

Planned

- A randomized, double blind, parallel-group, placebo-controlled multicenter study to evaluate the efficacy of IBP-9414 in premature infants $\leq 1,500$ grams birth weight in the prevention of NEC ***and additional indication e.g. feeding intolerance***
- 2056 premature infants
- 100 sites in US, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Spain, (Hungary, Czech Republic and Austria)
- Interim analysis planned

This means:

- Targeted Launch in 2021
 - Financial position is sufficient to finalize the development program
 - Risk reduction in the program
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IBP-9414 for the prevention of necrotizing enterocolitis

IBP-9414 is based on all relevant pillars for the development of a successful drug

- Market exclusivity
- Medical need
- Aligned payers
- Mechanism of action
- Clinical data
- Safe
- Aligned regulatory agencies
- GMP manufacture
- Priority review voucher eligibility

A scenic view of a city skyline across a body of water under a blue sky with white clouds. The city features a prominent church with a tall, dark spire. The water is dark and calm, with a small white boat visible in the lower left. The sky is filled with fluffy white clouds.

Thank you!

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