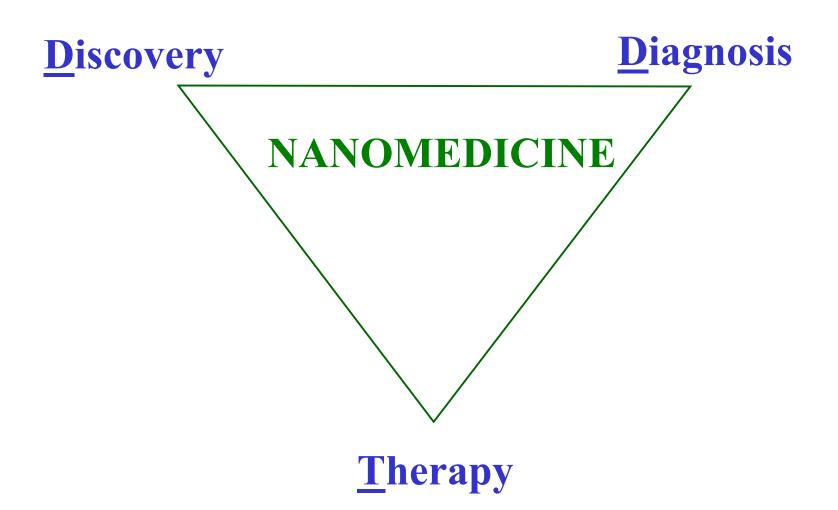
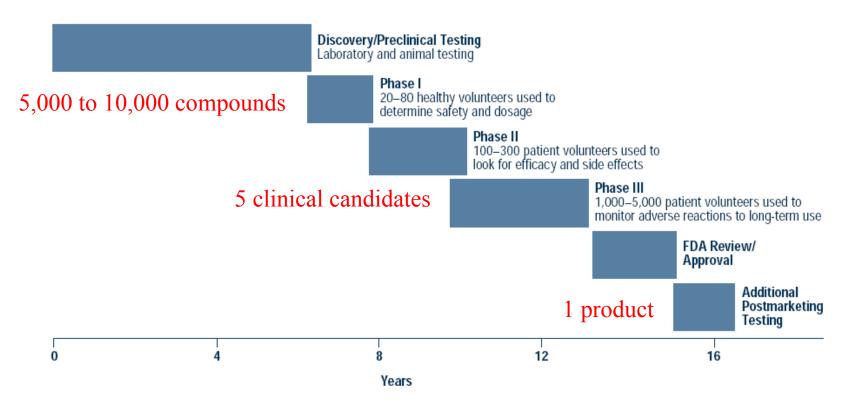
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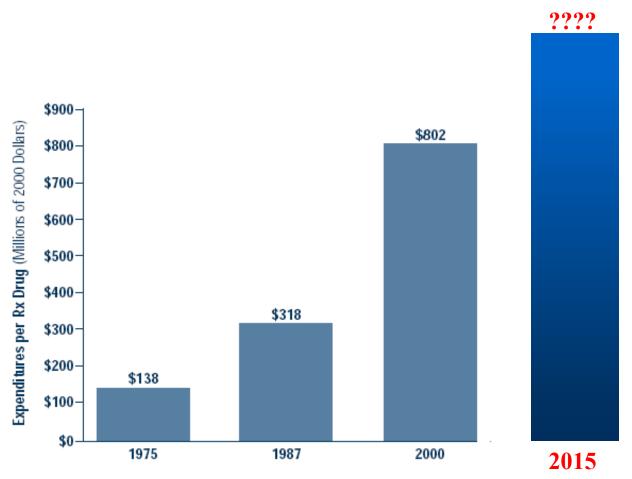
Biopharmaceutical drug development timeline



Source: Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, based on data from Center for the Study of Drug Development, Tufts University, 1995.

Source: PhRMA, 2003

Cost of developing a new drug



Source: J. A. DiMasi, R. W. Hansen, and H. G. Grabowski, "The Price of Innovation: New Estimates of Drug Development Costs," Journal of Health Economics 22 (2003): 151–185.

What can nanomedicine do?

- Enhance drug discovery, shorten development time
- Reduce costs
- Improve efficacy at clinical trials and beyond

- Facilitate early disease detection
- "Cure" cancer, Parkinson's, Alzheimer's...
- Avoid transplant/implant pitfalls
- Make affordable medicine available

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E.g., DNA arrays, imaging agents, drug/gene delivery, transplant/implant

Merck Signs License for C Sixty's Fullerene Technology

Houston, TX – October 16, 2003

Nanoink Research To Enhance Genetic Screening and Speed Drug Discovery

Chicago, IL – June 7, 2002

iMEDD, Inc. and Battelle agree drug delivery collaboration

Columbus, OH – September, 2000

Quantum Dots Reveal Minute Details Of Brain Chemistry For First Time

Hayward, CA – October 20, 2003

A Nanotech Company That's So Clean, You Could Eat Off It

NanoBio uses <u>nanotechnology to kill germs and deliver drugs/vaccines</u>
Philadelphia, PA- December 2002