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Connecting research to market

Harnessing University Innovation for Economic Development

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Why do universities get involved in technology transfer?

Government alone has never developed the new advances in medicines and technology that become commercial products. For that, our country relies on the private sector. The purpose of... *technology transfer* is to spur the interaction between public and private research so that patients and the public would receive the benefits of innovative science sooner.

For every \$1 spent in government research on a project, at least \$10 of industry development will be needed to bring a product to market.

Birch Bayh and Bob Dole, Washington Post, April 2002

Focus on intellectual property

How do universities manage intellectual property?



Bayh-Dole Act - 25 years old

- ✓ ***Universities may elect title to inventions developed through Federal funding***
- ✓ ***Universities must file patents on inventions they elect***
- ✓ ***University must have written agreements with faculty and staff requiring disclosure and assignment of inventions***
- ✓ ***University must share a portion of revenue with inventors***
- ✓ ***Excess revenue must support research and education***
- ✓ ***Government retains non-exclusive license to the invention***
- ✓ ***Government retains march-in rights***
- ✓ ***Requirement for substantial US manufacture***

1. Created clarity about IP ownership
2. Localized licensing of IP near researcher/inventor
3. Created incentives to build technology transfer infrastructure

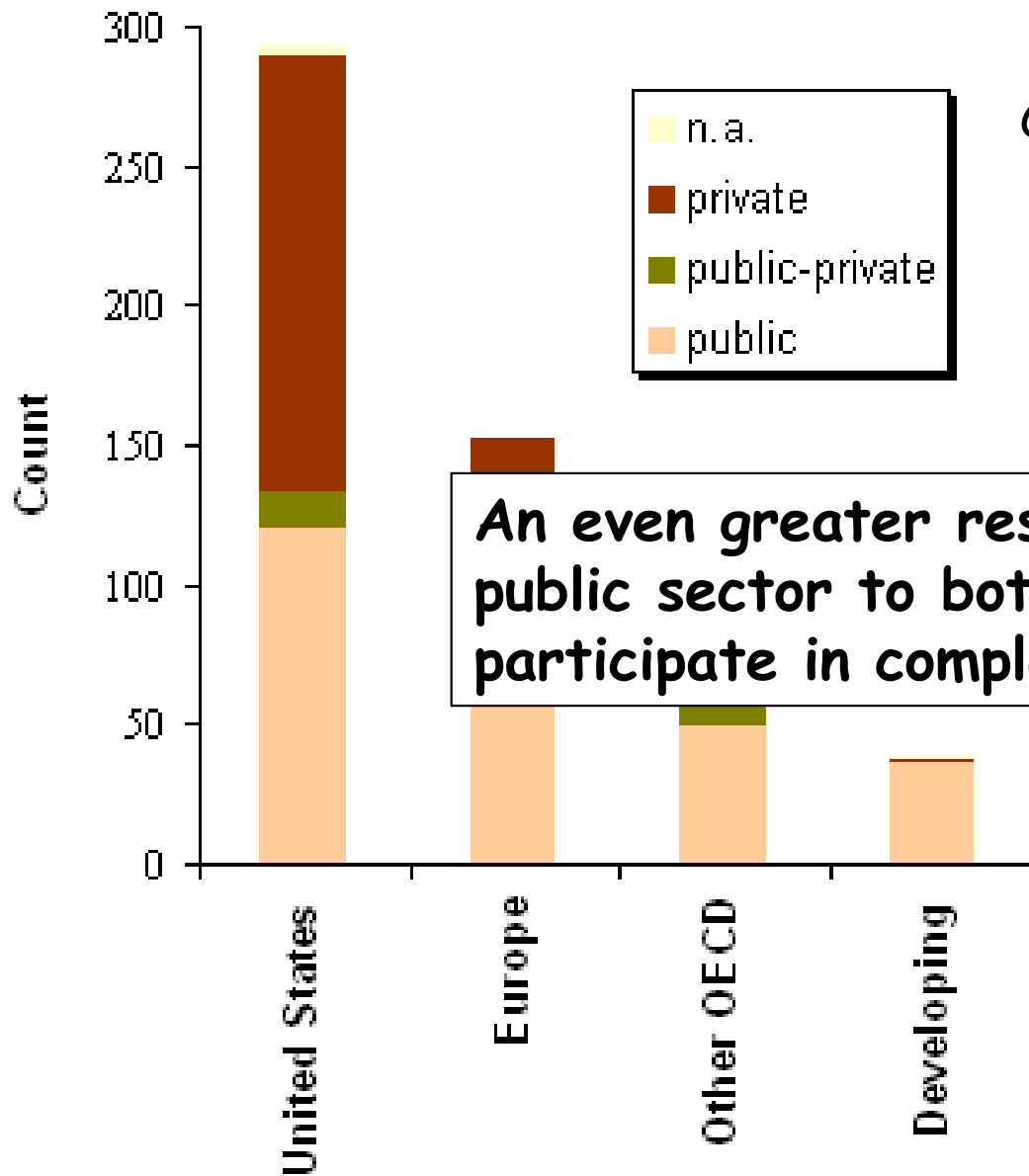
University research supports regional and national economic development

The world's 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th largest biotechnology companies are in California.

1,600 companies (1 in 4 founded by UC scientists)
\$2.9 B total NIH grants awarded in CA
\$15.5 B private research in CA



Outside the US and Europe there is little private sector innovation activity.



Chile 2004 - 82% of R&D is public

An even greater responsibility for the public sector to both initiate and participate in completing the R&D pipeline



Infrastructure to support technology transfer and industry collaborations

Strong research base

Networks with business development resources - legal, investment

Culture supporting innovation in the university and faculty

A lo mismo tiempo



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA



UCSF
 University of California San Francisco

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Berkeley
 University of California

UC SANTA CRUZ

UC SANTA BARBARA

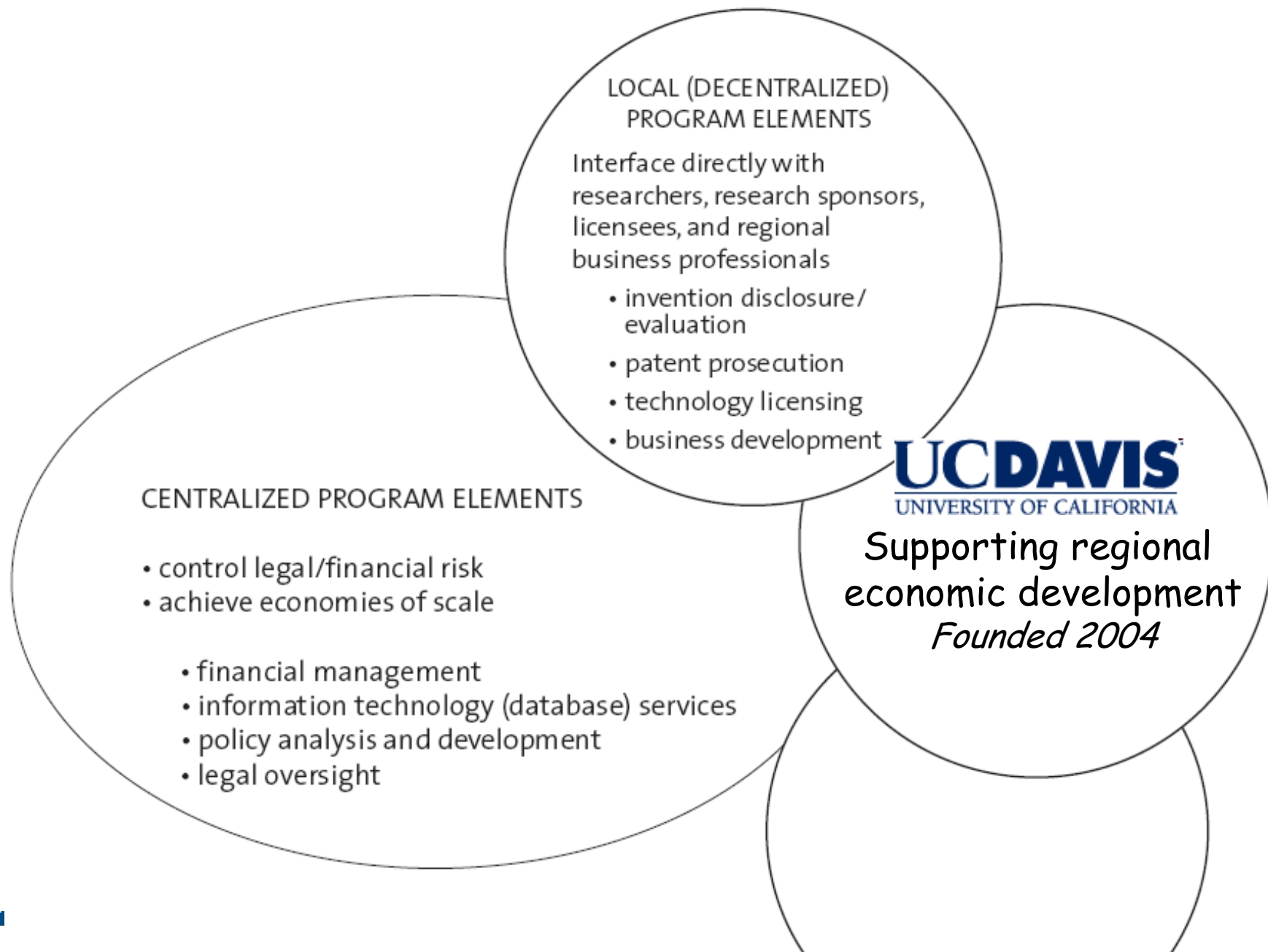
UCLA

UCI University of California, Irvine

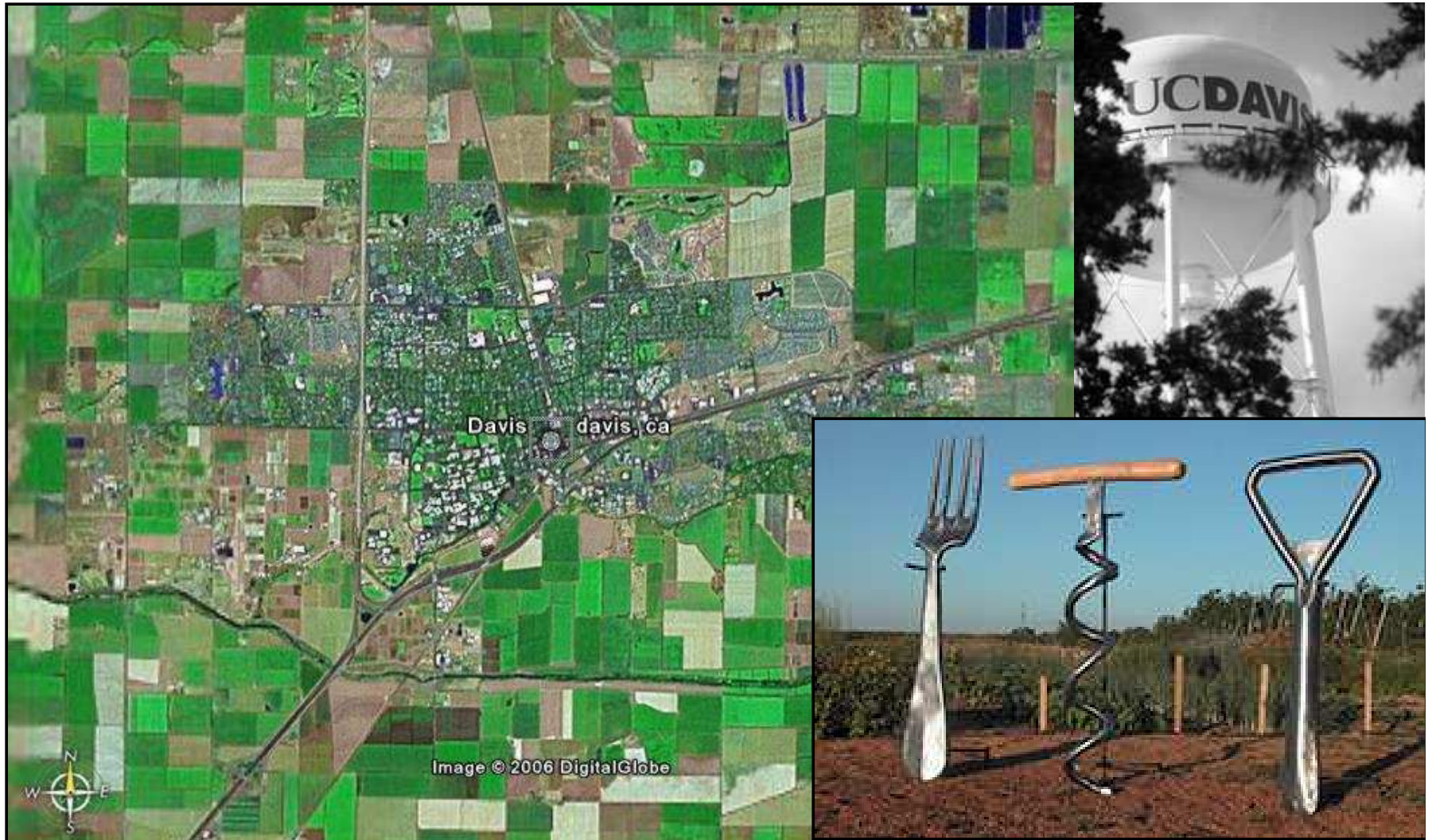
UCR UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, RIVERSIDE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

FIGURE 2: SCHEMATIC OF THE FUNCTIONAL DIVISION OF PROGRAM ELEMENTS
IN A DISTRIBUTED INSTITUTIONAL NETWORK FOR TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER



UC Davis - from its roots



The most comprehensive UC campus

College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences

College of Biological Sciences

College of Engineering

College of Letters and Science

Division of Humanities, Arts and Cultural Studies
Division of Mathematical and Physical Sciences
Division of Social Sciences

4 Colleges

5 Professional Schools

Plus National Primate Center

Graduate School of Management

School of Education

School of Law

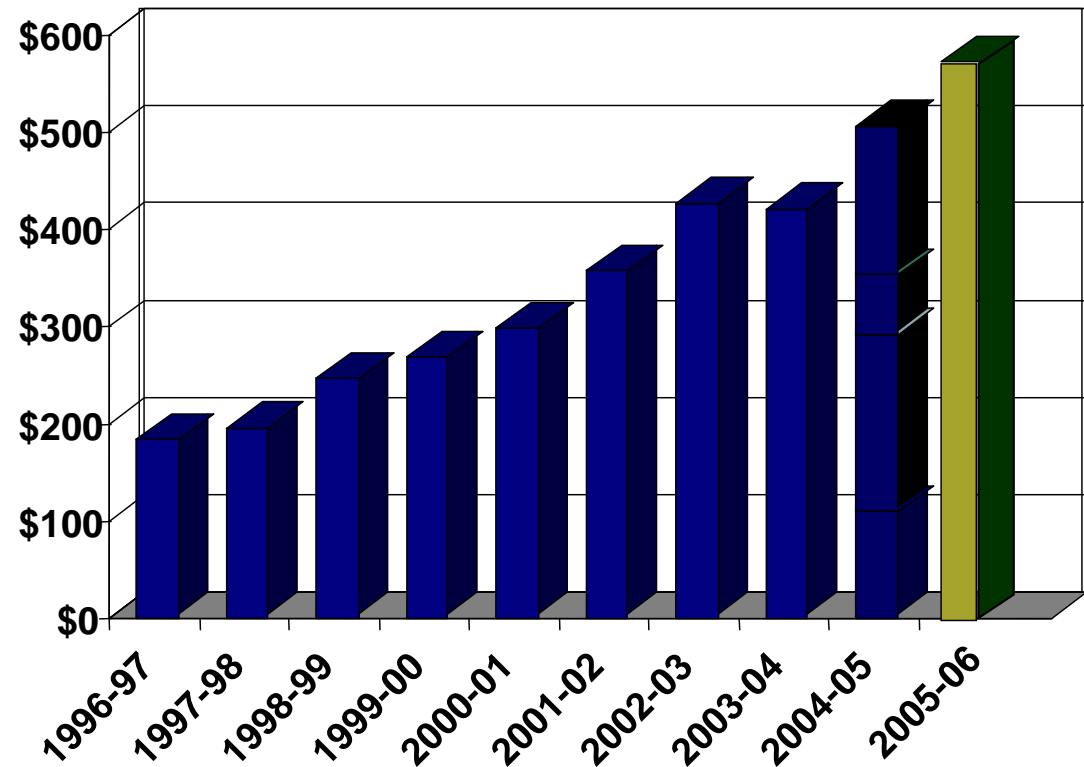
School of Medicine

School of Veterinary Medicine

Research Funding 1996-2006

in millions

FY 1996-97	\$183.6
FY 1997-98	\$195.5
FY 1998-99	\$246.3
FY 1999-00	\$268.6
FY 2000-01	\$298.3
FY 2001-02	\$356.9
FY 2002-03	\$426.3
FY 2003-04	\$420.7
FY 2004-05	\$505.3
FY 2005-06	\$544.0



Deliberate and strategic IP management to identify best innovative path

Founded 2004



Technology Transfer Services
(lawyers and scientists)

Business Development Services
(MBAs and entrepreneurs)



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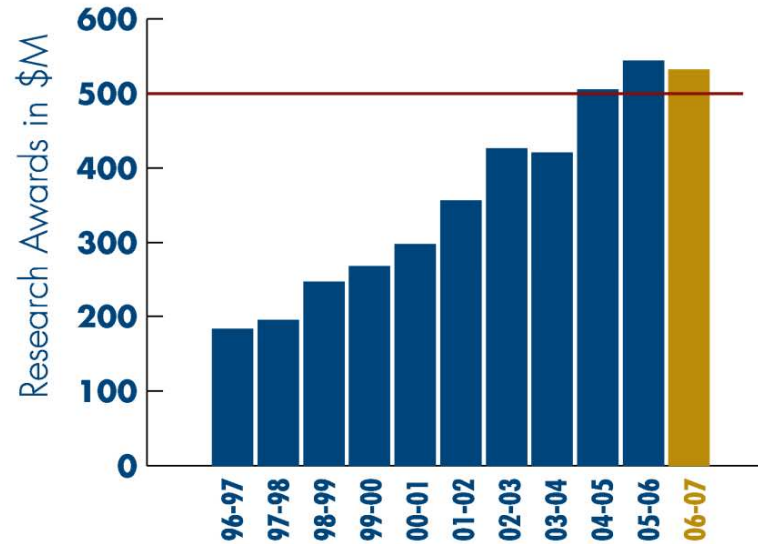
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Infrastructure to manage existing intellectual property assets (technology transfer office)



UC DAVIS STRAWBERRY LICENSING PROGRAM

- **75% MARKETSHARE OF CALIFORNIA PRODUCTION**
- **#1 IN MARKETSHARE OF WORLDWIDE COMMERCIAL PRODUCTION**

FACULTY: DR. DOUGLAS SHAW AND DR. KIRK LARSON

Created a culture supporting innovation in the university, in the faculty and graduate students

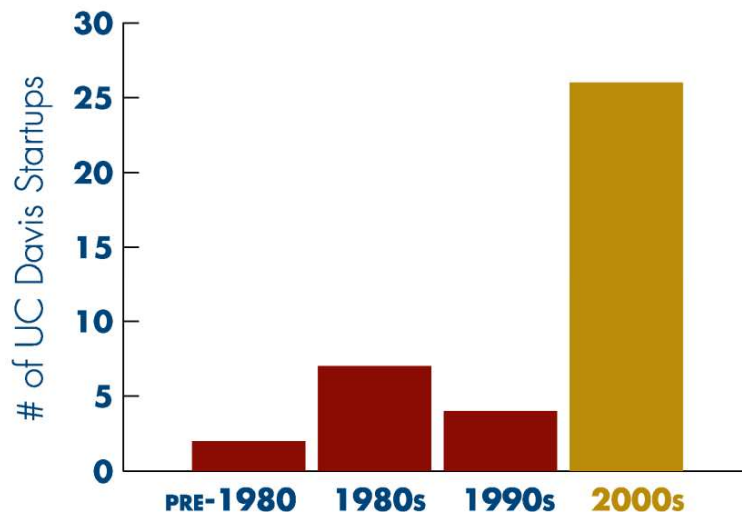
448 New Inventions
224 New Licenses
\$27.6M in Licensing Income

since 2004



EFFICIENT DRIVETRAINS, INC.
UC DAVIS STARTUP
DRIVETRAIN TECHNOLOGIES FOR
PLUG-IN HYBRIDS, HYBRIDS AND
CONVENTIONAL AUTOMOBILES
FACULTY FOUNDER: DR. ANDREW FRANK
YEAR INCORPORATED: 2007
FUNDING STATUS: RAISING FUNDING

Developed networks with business development resources - legal, investment and entrepreneurship



20+ Startups
\$62M+ in Funding
since 2004



SYNAPSENSE, INC.

UC DAVIS STARTUP

A LEADING PROVIDER OF

COMPLETE WIRELESS

INSTRUMENTATION SOLUTIONS

FACULTY FOUNDER: DR. RAJU PANDEY

YEAR INCORPORATED: 2006

FUNDING STATUS: \$10M IN SERIES B

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Supporting Entrepreneurship

Recent UC Davis Startups

Airmid, Inc.

autoimmune therapeutics

Arête Therapeutics, Inc.

anti-inflammatory/anti-hypertensive drug

Pediatric Bioscience, Inc.

diagnostic and therapeutic treatment for autism

SynapSense, Inc.

wireless sensor network technologies

Mutant Logic, Inc.

software for semiconductor design

Hill Engineering, LLC

advanced aeronautical engineering for aircraft

mxPlay, Inc.

dynamic surround sound

XeraSys

Earthquake prediction

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Madison Avenue Management Co

NMR testing of wine in situ

Q1 Nanosystems

nanotechnology for solar applications

Stratovan, Inc.

3-D imaging software medical and other imaging applications

Glycometrix, Inc.

diagnostic markers for ovarian cancer

Advanced Luminescence, Inc.

new lighting designs

High Merit Thermoelectric

advanced thermoelectric material

Mesolytics

handheld diagnostic device for medical point-of-care

Immunotox, Inc.

neurological disorder therapeutic

RF Biocidics

food safety



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Research incentives

Professional recognition/advancement
Adequate financial support

Investment in new faculty hiring - 70 FTE

Targeted towards strategic educational and economic sectors

- **Climate Change**
- **Foods for Health**
- **Energy for the Future**
- **Stem Cells and Bioethics**
- **Computational Exploitation of Biological Networks**





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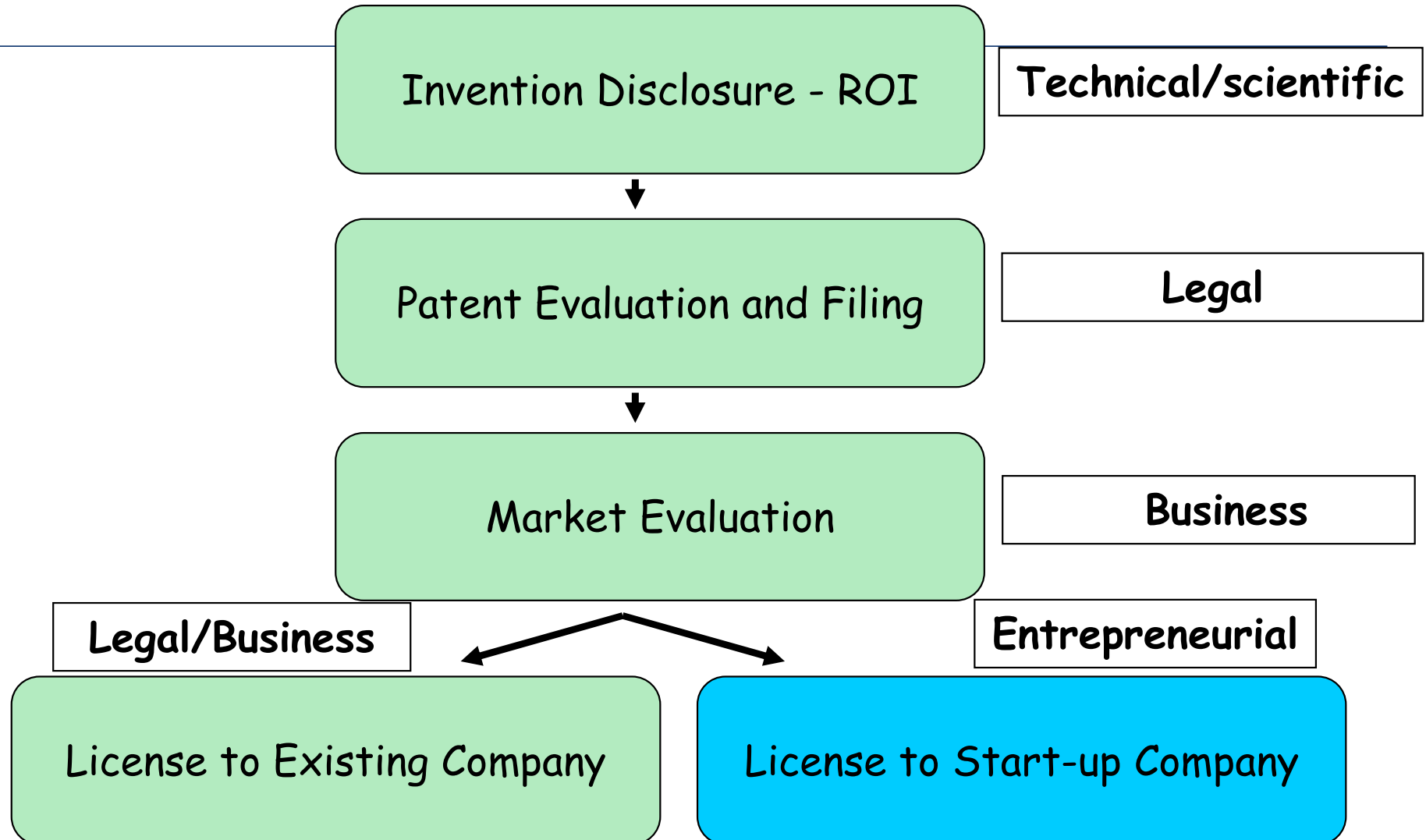
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What skills are needed?



Associate Vice
Chancellor
Alan Bennett

Executive Director
UC Davis
InnovationAccess
David McGee

Business Officer
(Open Position)

Director
Business Development
& Entrepreneurship
Meg Arnold

Director
Industry Research
Alliances
Mona Ellerbrock

Associate Director
Technology Transfer
Services
Basic Sci. & IP Serv.
Clint Neagley

Associate Director
Technology Transfer
Services
Life Sci. & IP Services
Barbara Boczar

Associate Director
Technology Transfer
Material Transf & IP Serv.
Rafael Gacel

Project Manager
Rebeca Madrigal

Manager
Business Development
Tod Stoltz

(20%) Manager
Business Development
Strategy
Sajeel Malani

Intellectual Property
Officer
Andrei Chakhovskoi

Intellectual Property
Officer
Luanna Putney

Intellectual Property
Analyst
Linda Dixon

Marketing Assistant
Jasmine A. Bonoan

Intellectual Property
Officer
Nancy Rashid

Intellectual Property
Analyst
Stacey Finney

Intellectual Property
Analyst
Pakou Vang

Interim Program
Coordinator
Thomas Spahr

Intellectual Property
Officer
Copyright
Jan Dwyer

Intellectual Property
Officer
Raj Gururajan

Intellectual Property
Assistant
Gina Melville

Intellectual Property
Analyst
Denise Meade

Intellectual Property
Officer
Randi Jenkins

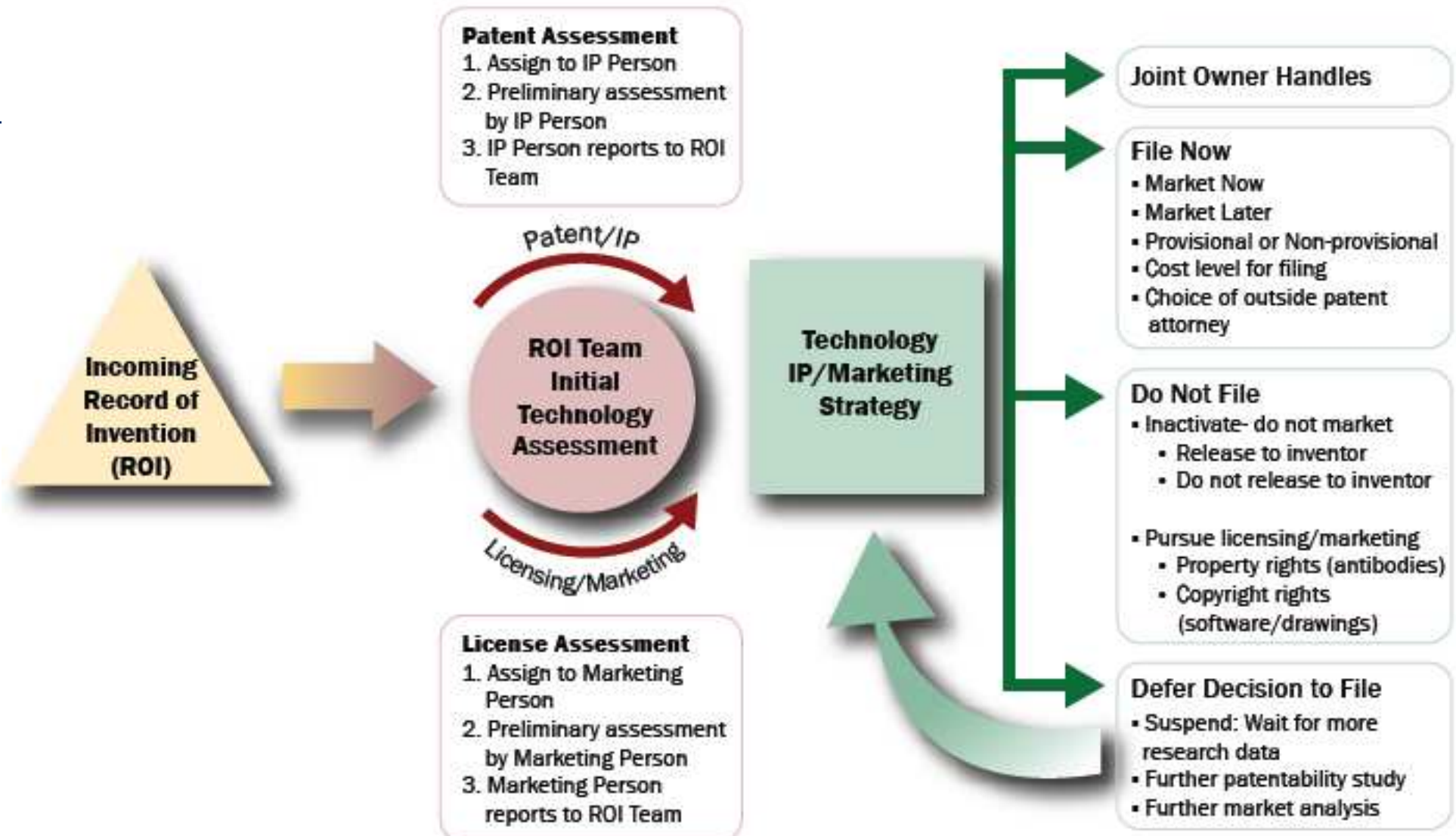
Intellectual Property
Analyst
Sharron Thompson

Business Development

**Administrative
Support**

Technology Transfer Services

Intellectual property protection, management and marketing: The decision-making process



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www.iphandbook.org



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leadership counts

“California's economic rise is closely tied to the rise of its research universities. New industries have been invented, new products have been developed and new medical techniques have been invented to both save lives and enhance their quality.”

President Atkinson



“Our mission is education, research, and public service.

Technology transfer is a vehicle that helps us do all three. It boosts research support. It creates internships and educational opportunities for our students. It stimulates the regional economy. And hopefully, it benefits society.” *Chancellor Dynes*

Campus "Events" - 15 to 20 per year

Info Sessions Monthly panel discussions focused on topics of interest to entrepreneurs

Biz 4 Academics Briefings on business topics relevant to entrepreneurs - created a peer-oriented environment for faculty

Office Hours One-on-one mentoring sessions on specific topics.

Springboard Mentoring Mentoring program where a company would be matched with a mentor to provide guidance.

Little Bang Annual poster competition with a specific focus on encouraging graduate students in the sciences and engineering to form teams with MBAs.

Entrepefest Annual invitation-only networking event to bridge academia, industry, and the investor communities. Attendance between 125 and 400.

Life Science Summits Major one-day sector-focused conferences

SBIR Seminars One-day seminars focused on writing successful SBIR grant applications.

Monthly newsletter

High profile examples of success and campus recognition - i.e. Entrepreneur of the year

**UNIAX - Founded 1993
DuPont acquisition, >\$50 M Oct. 2000,**



Conducting polymers



**2000: Uniax founder, Alan Heeger,
shares Nobel Prize**

Supporting Entrepreneurship

Faculty Roadmap for a Start-up Company



Supporting Entrepreneurship

- » **Translational Technology Grant Program (UC Davis Health System)**
 - funding for research having near-term human healthcare commercial applications
- » **UC Davis Center for Entrepreneurship (Graduate School of Management)**
 - certification program in entrepreneurialism for PhD/Post-doc and MBA students
- » **Business Plan Competitions (Little Bang and Big Bang!)**
 - Prize pools >\$40,000, with a focus on entrepreneurship among researchers
- » **Commercialization analysis, networking, introductions, business plan support**

Supporting Entrepreneurship



Objectives

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Community

Where cutting-edge research leads
to real-world solutions.

Get Involved



Green Technology Entrepreneurship Academy
July 7 - 11, 2008

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The Business Development Programs build bridges from scientific discovery to business applications.

Barry Klein, Vice Chancellor, UC Davis

Programs

Overview

Business Development Certificate

[MGT 298 - Course Site](#)

[UC Entrepreneurship Academy](#)

[Green Technology Entrepreneurship Academy](#)

[Sustainable Enterprise Speaker Series](#)

[Big Bang & Little Bang](#)

[Frequently Asked Questions](#)

Apply >

Email completed applications or questions to busdev@gsm.ucdavis.edu

Business Development Certificate Program 2008/09 Program Applications Now Available

Applications for 2008-09 due Friday, June 20th.

Meet some of our Fellows:



Business Development Fellows 2007 - 08

Back to Front (L - R): Valery Ngassam, Siva Gunda, Lucas Actis-Goretta, Emine Gunhan, Ebrima Ceesay, Gabriel Paulino, Cristina Tcheyan, Diana Mejia



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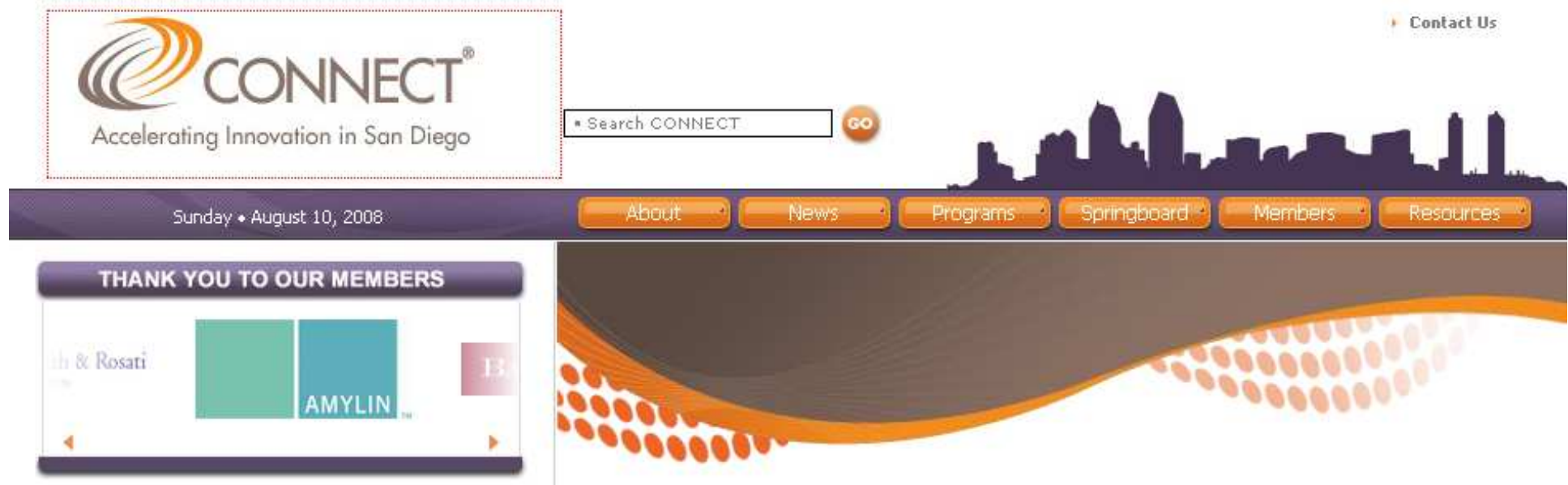
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Modeled after San Diego CONNECT



The screenshot shows the San Diego CONNECT website interface. At the top left is the CONNECT logo with the tagline "Accelerating Innovation in San Diego". To the right is a search bar with the text "Search CONNECT" and a "GO" button. In the top right corner, there is a "Contact Us" link. Below the header is a navigation bar with buttons for "About", "News", "Programs", "Springboard", "Members", and "Resources". The date "Sunday • August 10, 2008" is displayed on the left side of the navigation bar. The main content area features a "THANK YOU TO OUR MEMBERS" section with logos for "H & Rosati" and "AMYLIN". The background of the main content area has a stylized city skyline silhouette and a decorative orange and white pattern.

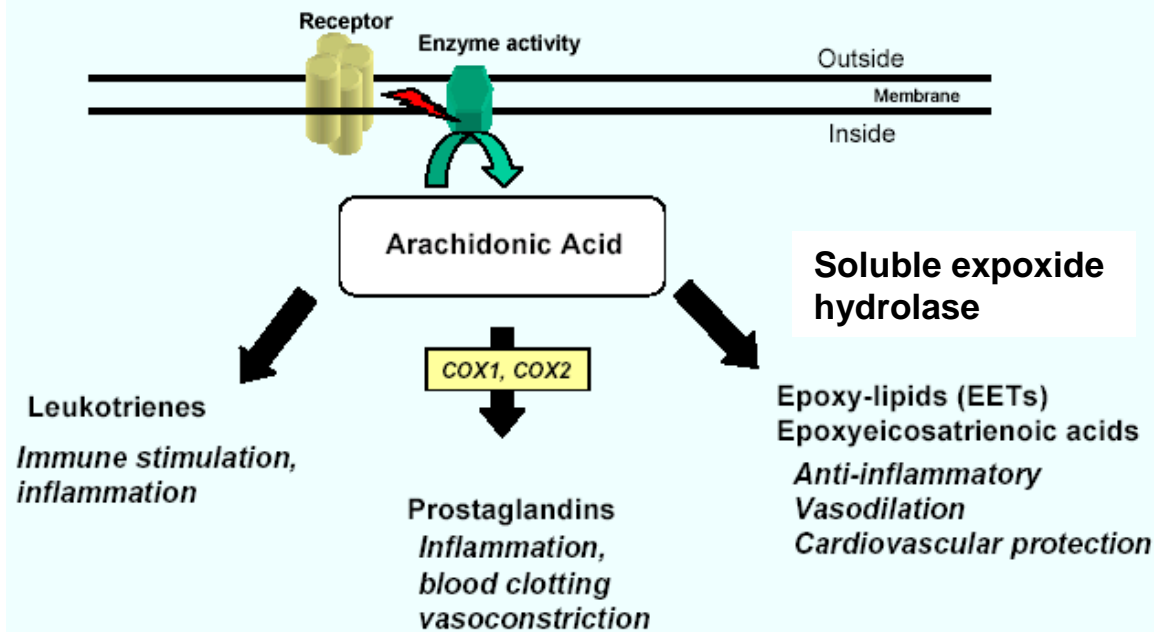
Industry members
Board of Directors to guide effective programs
Networking, events, introductions, regional culture

research diversity driving innovation



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Eicosinoid (Oxylipid) Signaling



Celebrex, Vioxx

Patent portfolio

Patent No. 5,445,956
Patent No. 5,955,496
Patent No. 6,150,415
Patent No. 6,103,665
Patent No. 6,531,506

Target claims
Protein claims
Assay claims
Biomarker claims
Therapy claims



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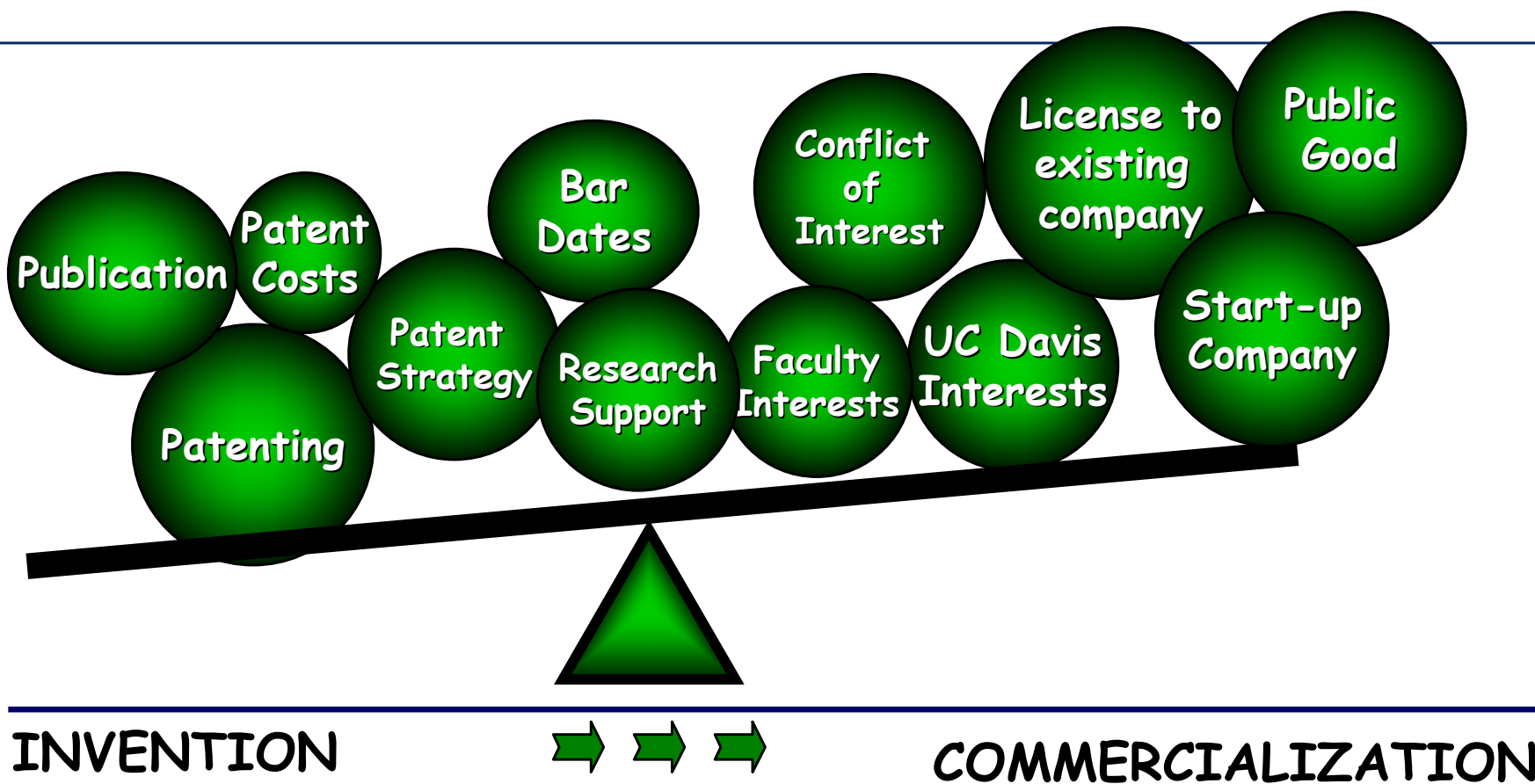
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Welcome to Arête Therapeutics

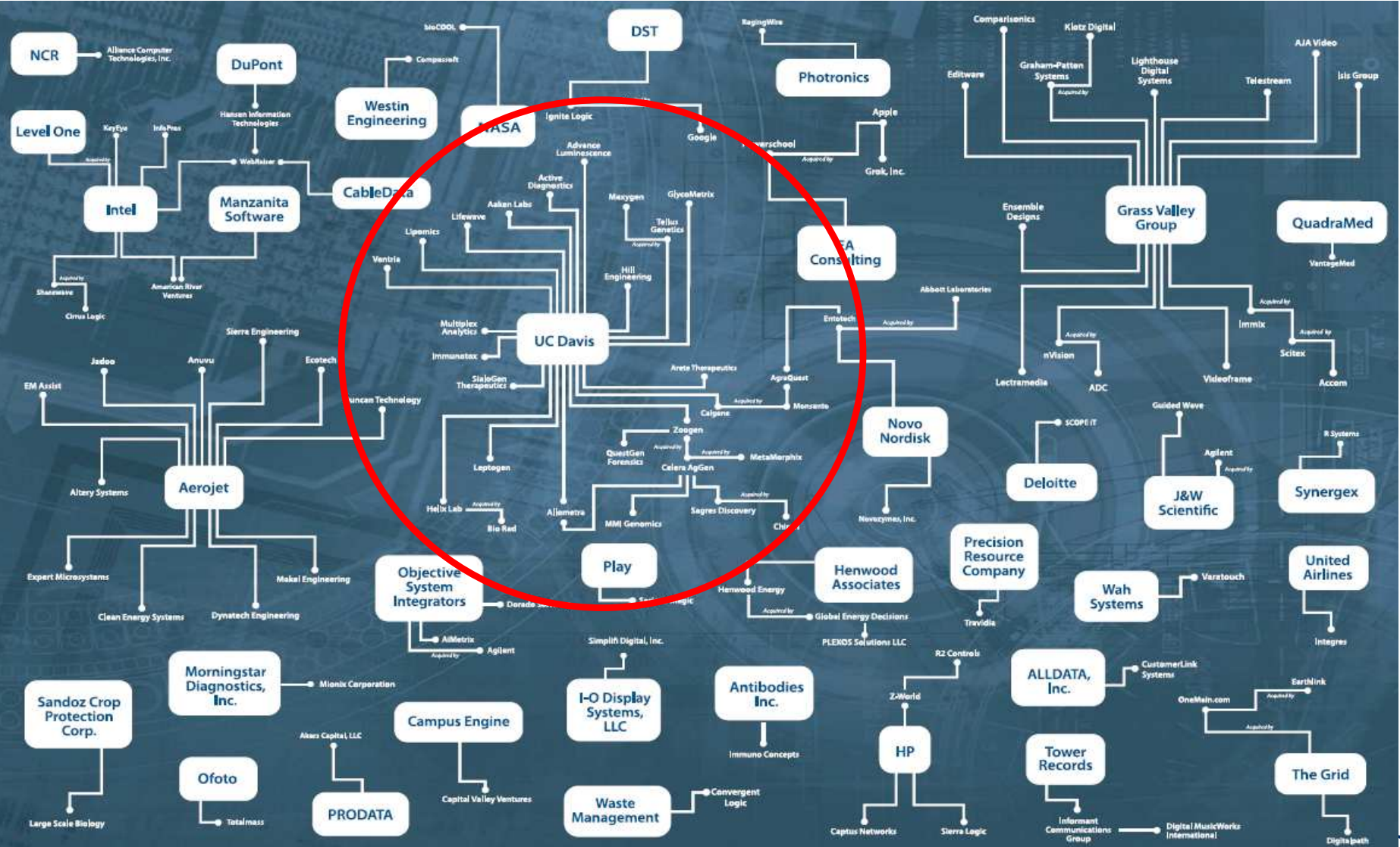


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Innovation strategies for the university are not easy.....



But can work





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How do universities manage intellectual property?

UC Patent Policy

- Mandatory Invention Disclosure
- Inventor Assignment of Title to UC
- Distribution of Net Income*
 - Inventor Receives 35%
 - Campus Research Fund Receives 15%
 - Remaining 50% to General Pool at Inventor's Campus/Lab



university patent leader

Patents Issued (USPTO) - 2003

- 1. IBM 3,439
- 5. Hewlett-Packard/Compaq 1,763
- 9. Sony 1,354
- 22. Honda 686
- 34. Microsoft Corp. 499
- 36. Regents of University of California 464
- 39. Nortel Networks 436
- 50. US Navy 366

Increasing importance of intellectual property

