Transferring Technology for a Better World

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Notable Stanford Inventions

1970 - OTL Established

1971- FM Sound Synthesis (\$22.9M)

1974 - Recombinant DNA (\$255M)

1981 - Phycobiliproteins (\$46.3M), Fiber Optic Amplifier (\$32M), MINOS (\$3.4M)

1982 - Amplification of Genes (\$30M)

1984 - Functional Antibodies (\$120.6M)

1986 - CHEF Electrophoresis (\$2.1M)

1990-1992 - DSL (\$28.7M)

1996 - Improved Hypertext Searching (Google™) (\$336.5M)



2007 - the next big thing ???

OTL's Mission

Transfer Stanford technology for society's use and benefit and to generate royalty income for research and education



Philosophy

- Do what's "best for the technology"
- Foster good industrial relations
- Be reasonable
- Be flexible
- Be action/results oriented



History

- Started in 1970
- Over 6,500 cumulative disclosures
- Over 2450 active cases
- Executed over 2700 licenses
- Approx. 940 active licenses



The upside...

- OTL has generated ~\$1.09B in cumulative gross royalties
- \$497M was neither DNA nor GoogleTM
- Over \$954.5M stayed at Stanford/inventors
- OTL has given \$39.4M to the Research Incentive Fund



Sobering Statistics

- 3/6500 is a BIG WINNER (these three inventions generated 66% of the cumulative income)
- 17 cases generated \$5M or more
- 53 cases generated \$1M or more in cumulative royalties



OTL's Success is a numbers game

- Early stage inventions
- Royalties reflect early stage
- We are looking for broad patents
 - revolutionary v. evolutionary products
- 5-10 years patience



Risk and Time

- Evaluation, marketing, patenting
- 4 years on average for US Patent
- Diagnostic products 3-5 years
- Therapeutic products 15-20 years
- 15 years for OTL to break even

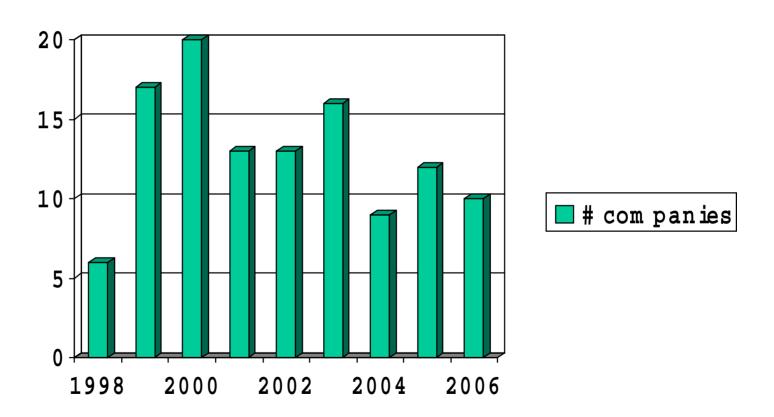


Start-ups

- Lots of interest by universities
- 1996
 - One start-up IPO every five days
 - -62 millionaires every 24 hours
- Universities want to share in the upside and help with economic development
- Conflict of interest issues are primary concern

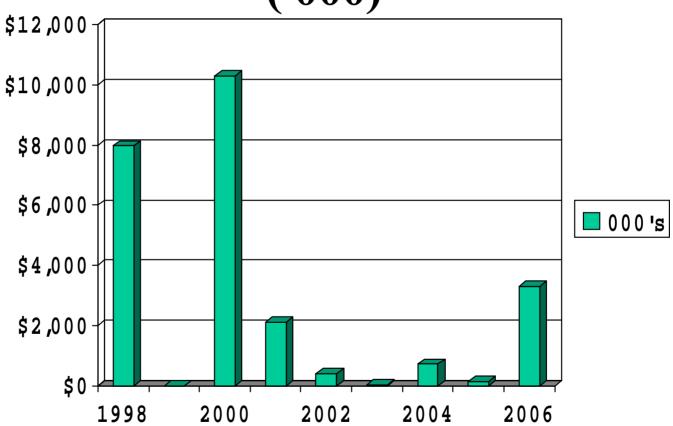


Licenses involving equity





Equity Cash out* (000)





*2005 does not include \$336M in liquidation of GoogleTM equity

Stanford's Patent Policy

Patentable inventions made by faculty, staff or students...in the course of their University responsibilities or with more than incidental use of University resources...shall be assigned to the University.



Royalty Sharing

- Gross Royalties
 - Minus 15% administrative fee
 - Minus expenses
- Equals Net Royalties
 - 1/3 to Inventor(s)
 - 1/3 to Department
 - 1/3 to School



Summary

- Technology transfer helps make a Better World
 - Products for making peoples lives better
 - Economic development
 - Start-up activity
- Technology Transfer is a long-term proposition
 - Patience
 - "Just try it" attitude

