



# How to Boost Innovation

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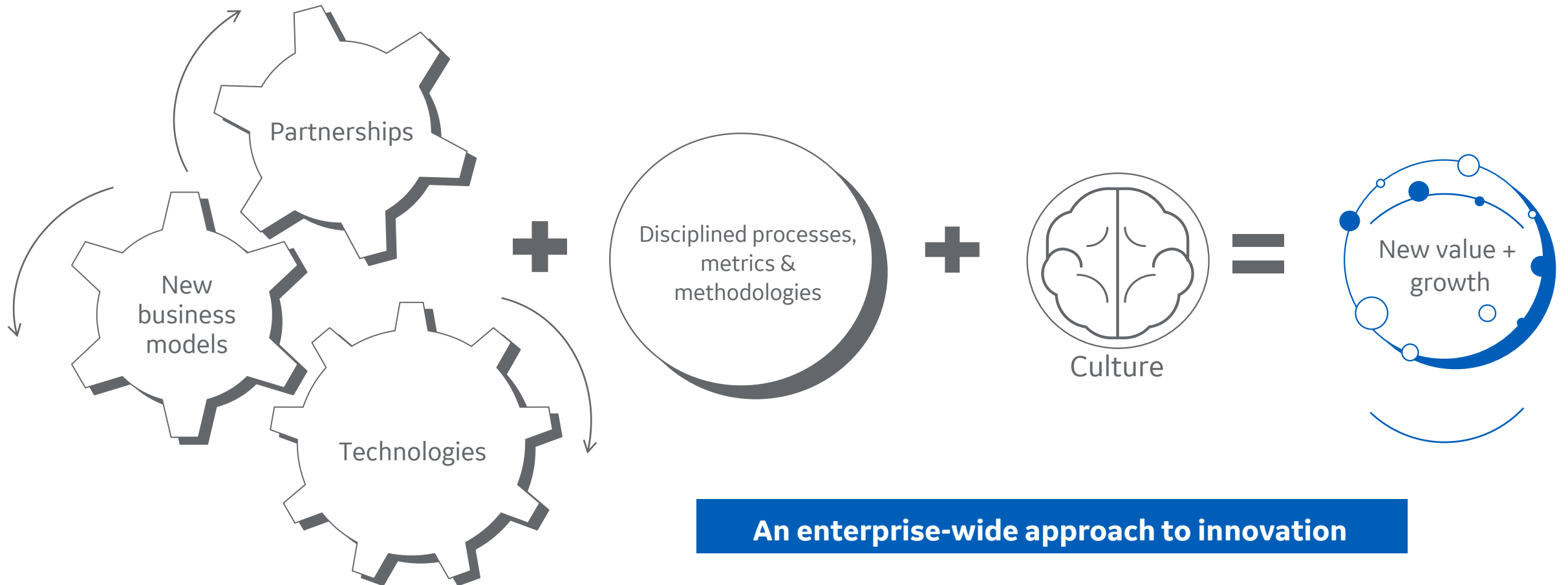
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# Our session today

- Technical, business model and partnership innovations
- GE Healthcare's approach to innovation
- Why are some innovations unsuccessful?
- Innovation challenges... group discussion



# Industrializing the innovation process



# Technical, business model and partnership innovations

## COMMAND CENTERS

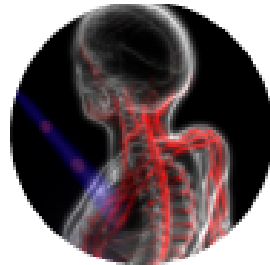


### Patient impact

...on 24/7

- 25% ↓ ER wait time
- 60% ↓ care setting transfers
- 70% ↓ OR transfer delays

## BIOELECTRIC MEDICINE



### Market disruption

Using energy to stimulate nervous system

Ultrasound replacing drugs to treat chronic disease

Non-invasive alternative to traditional medicine

## KUBIO



### Creating capacity

50% ↓ Capex and build time

Faster time-to-market

Greater optionality

## PARTNERSHIPS



### Healthcare transformation

✓ Teaming with the best

Clinical: Stanford, MSK, Erasmus, Partners...

Tech: Nvidia, AWS, Microsoft...

Pharma: Roche, Pfizer, Stryker...



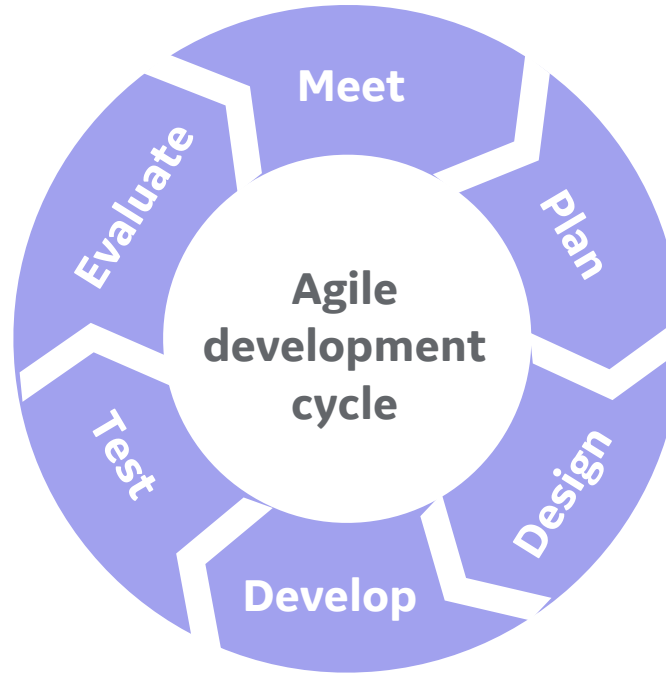
# Fostering a culture of innovation

## FastWorks



- Growth Boards for funding optimization
- Speed to learning & stopping
- Accelerating customer validated outcomes
- NPI & process focus ... 200+ projects

## Digital



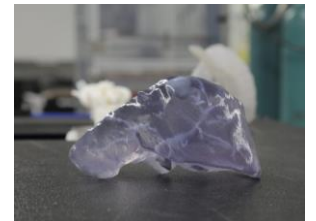
- Agile approach to software development
- Adaptive planning, evolutionary dev., early delivery, continual improvement
- Sprints to develop prototype, testing to enable fast decision making

## Additive capabilities = manufacturing innovation

- ✓ Speed, quality, reliability
- ✓ Applicable across entire business
- ✓ Efficiency for customers and GE Healthcare
- ✓ De-risks supply chain
- ✓ Lighter, fewer components
- ✓ Clinical applications



3D printed heart



3D printed liver



# Mix of innovation channels...

## Research Circles

Life Sciences – Pharmaceutical Diagnostics R&D

PET tracer materials,  
methods, licenses,  
know-how

Data, clinical insight

Clinical  
potential...  
but  
uncertain

Incubator

Proven  
clinical  
application

Pharma

Academia

Collaborative groups  
accelerate qualification  
for therapeutic drug  
development

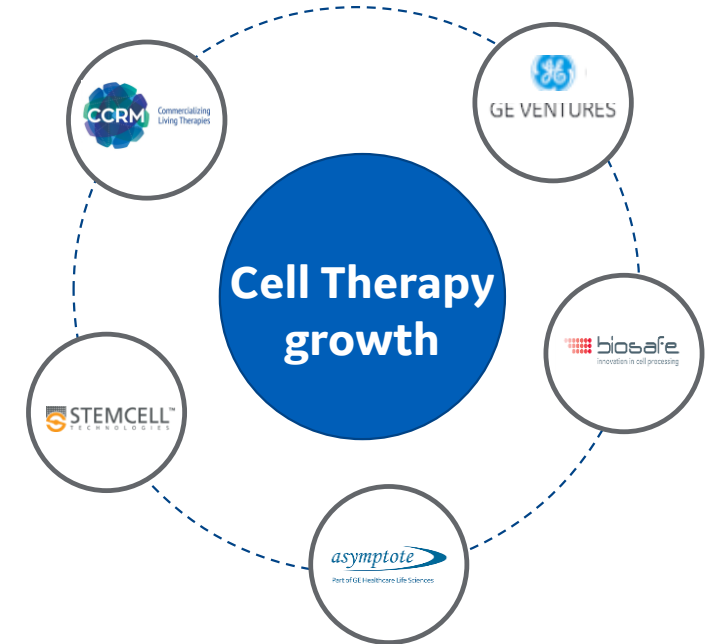
Research community can  
access research tools  
early to explore multiple  
applications

## Minority investments



- Successful investments with Ventures
- Connected to business strategy
- Opens potential new markets
- Not every bet works out...

## Small bets and bolt-on acquisitions



- Vision: W2W manufacturing
- Highly focused BD activity
- Controlled, targeted bolt-ons
- In line with Cell Therapy vision



# Learnings from unsuccessful innovations...

- **Great technology innovation...** business model didn't adapt
- **Perfect engineering solution...** little customer demand and suitability
- **Internal bureaucracy...** too slow to innovate and missed opportunity
- **Good product at right price...** distribution and dealer network not established
- **Excellent product design...** supply chain cost = overpriced product cost



# Discussion





# What would it take to unlock exponential innovation?



**What barriers could be removed to get innovation faster to market?**



**How should we be investing in AI and  
machine learning to support radiography?  
Is this fast enough?**



**How do you best use technology to lower  
the cost of healthcare?**



**Which technologies, nascent or established,  
will most help create access for the 5.8 billion  
who are underserved today?**



**If you had \$1B to invest in technology – where would you invest it, and why?**

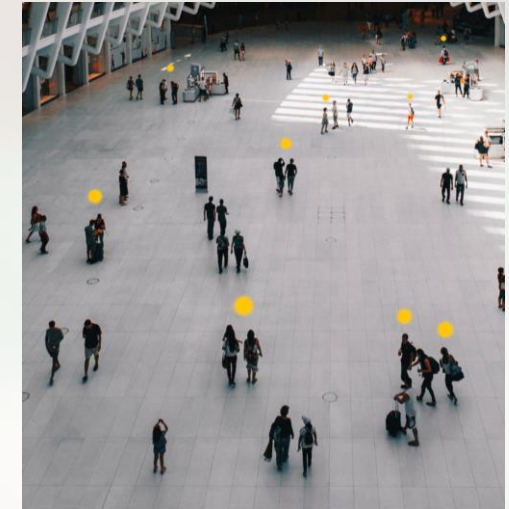
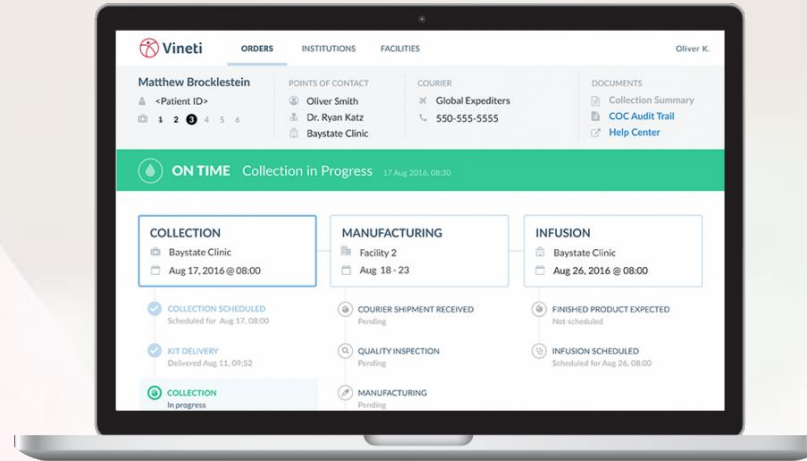


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## BUSINESS CREATION

# Creating new companies for future growth



Enabling personal diagnostic testing, anytime and anywhere.



Smart therapy. Connected.

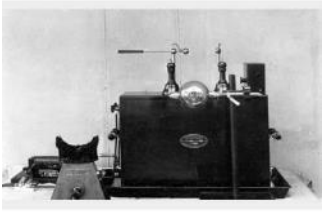


Quantifying health outcomes using data from patient-consumers.





# A 100+ year legacy of leadership in innovation



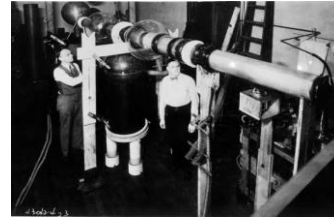
1896

General Electric produces the forerunner of today's medical X-ray systems



1908

GE research scientist William Coolidge patents the X-ray tube



1930

GE installs the most powerful x-ray system in the world in New York



1960s

First 500-cycle, battery-powered mobile x-ray generator



1970s

The world's first "rotate only" Computed Tomography (CT)



1982

The world's first commercial high-field MR system



2000

The first to combine the power of PET and CT in a single system



2003

The world's first 4D fetal ultrasound system



2003

Acquisition of Amersham PLC and its leading Life Sciences portfolio



2010

The world's first pocket-sized ultrasound device



2012

The world's first modular biopharmaceutical factory



2015

First SilentScan technology



2016

First hospital Command Center goes live at Johns Hopkins



2017

World's first mammography system that puts women in control



2018

The world's first ultrasound optimized for AI

