



Advancing Vaccines for Better Lives

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Valneva – Highlights and key information



- + **Valneva is a biotech company** developing and commercializing vaccines for infectious diseases with major unmet needs
 - › > €100m product sales revenues¹
 - › Cash flow positive¹
- + **Specializes in important, high value niches**
 - › Travel vaccines
 - › Technological competence on vector-transmitted diseases
- + **Focused R&D programs in development including**
 - › the only Lyme disease vaccine in clinical development today
 - › a unique, differentiated chikungunya vaccine candidate
- + **International footprint** with approximately 480 employees
 - › Locations in EU and North America for Manufacturing, R&D, and Sales & Marketing



2018 Revenues: €113.0m
2019 Rev. Guidance: €125-135m

Cash: €81.7m (as of Dec. 31, 2018)

Ticker: EPA – VLA

¹ In 2018: <https://valneva.com/press-release/valneva-reports-strong-2018-results-expects-further-growth-and-major-pipeline-progression-in-2019/>



Valneva's mid-term strategy

To become the leading commercial stage vaccine biotech

Commercial Products

Growing product sales revenues to €200m and beyond

R&D

Investing in innovative R&D programs to address major unmet needs

Financial

Use proceeds from commercial business to fund R&D; raise capital for major R&D programs as required



Strategic Growth

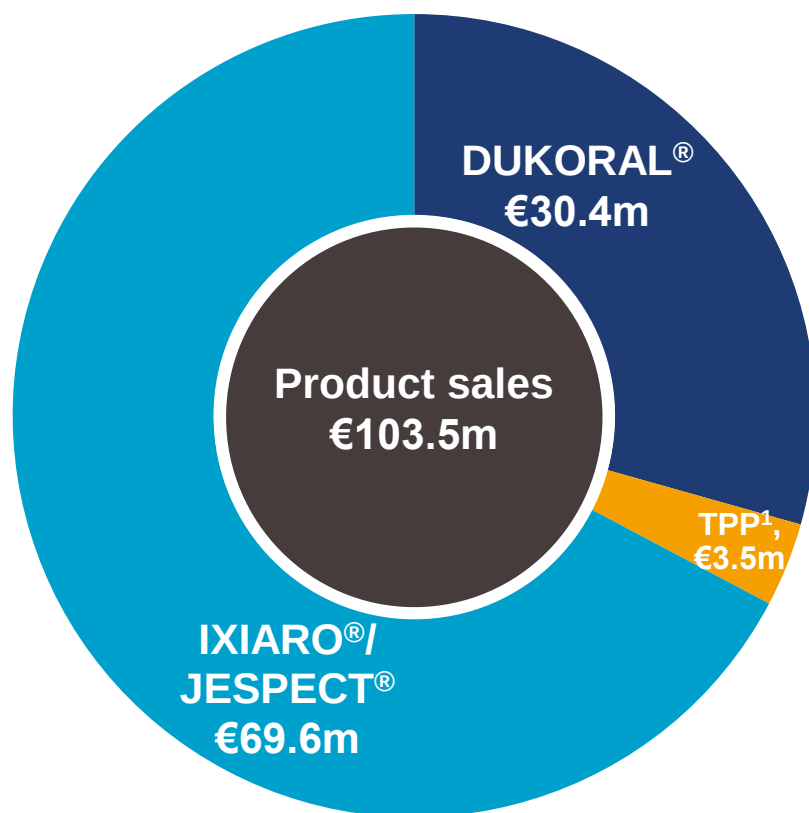
Organic growth complemented by targeted acquisition and licensing strategies

Valneva's profitable commercial business funds R&D programs



Product sales growth 2017-2018 16% (CER);
Repeated double-digit sales growth expected 2018-2019

2018 Full-year results

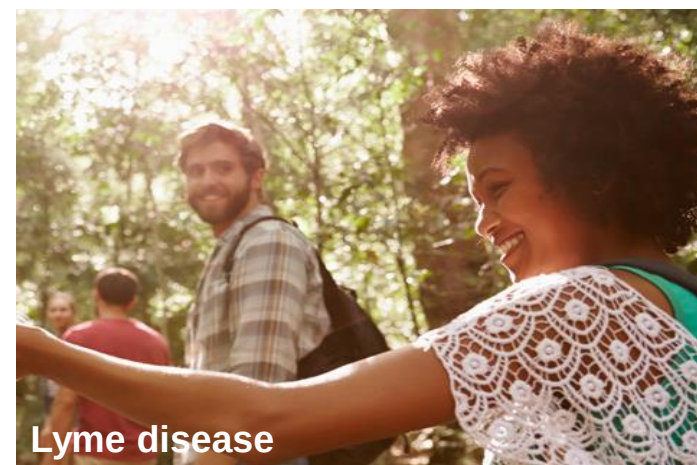


Direct sales
81.2%

Gross
margin
60.7%

Cash
generated
€16.3m

Innovative R&D pipeline in areas of
major unmet need



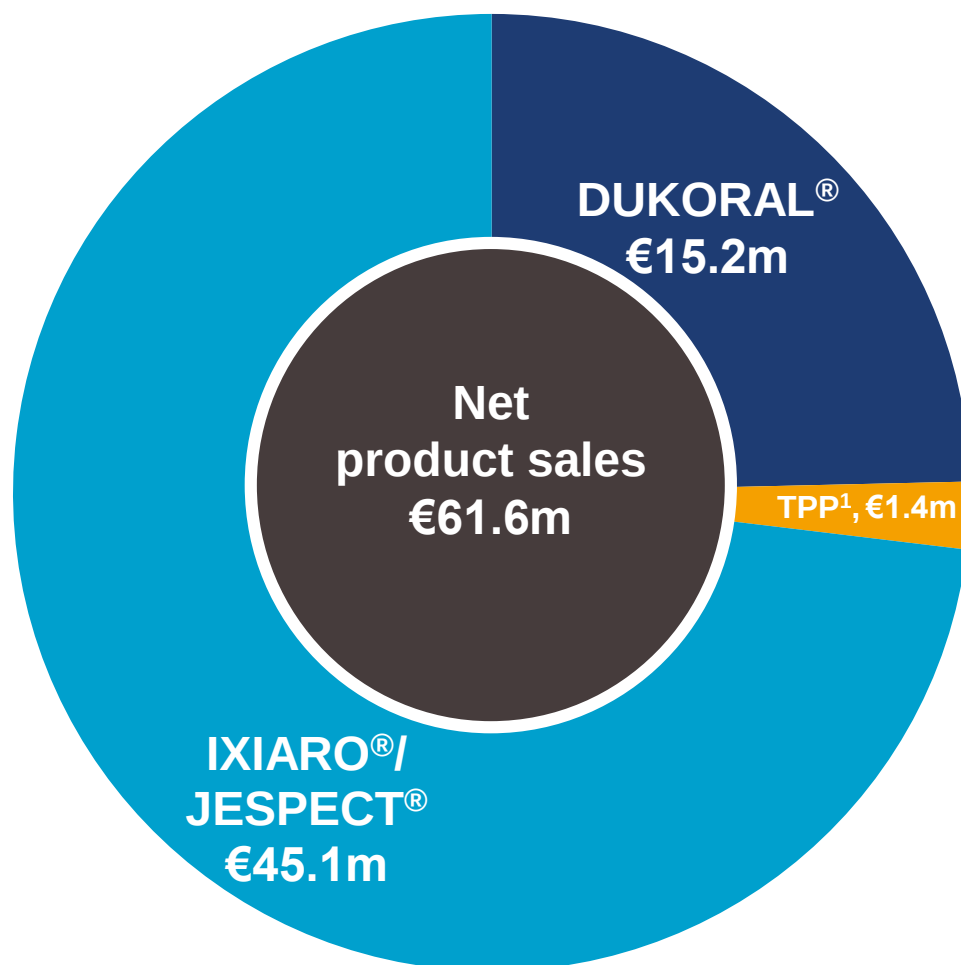
Lyme disease



Chikungunya

CER: at constant exchange rates; 1 Third party products sold by Valneva's commercial organization; 2 Gross margin on product sales

Strong product sales and gross margin in H1 2019



Product sales growth (CER)
12%

Direct sales
88.4%

Gross margin²
66.1%

CER: at constant exchange rates; ¹ Third party products sold by Valneva's commercial organization; ² Gross margin on product sales

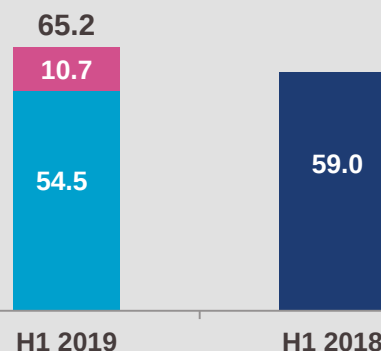
Strong year on year financial performance



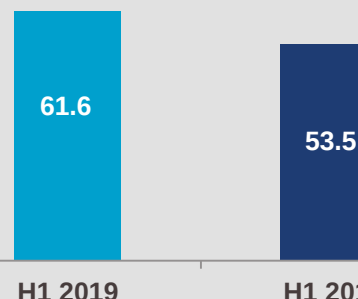
Financial results highlights (IFRS, € million) incl. GSK SAA termination effects

GSK SAA
termination
effects

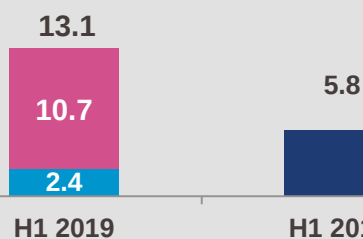
Total revenues



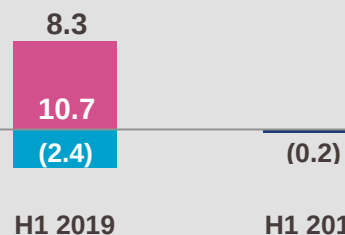
Net product sales



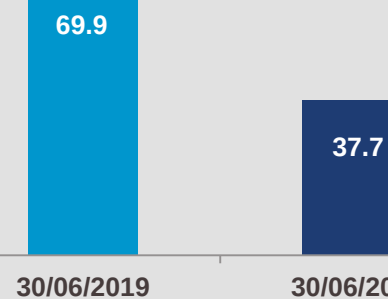
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Net profit/(loss)



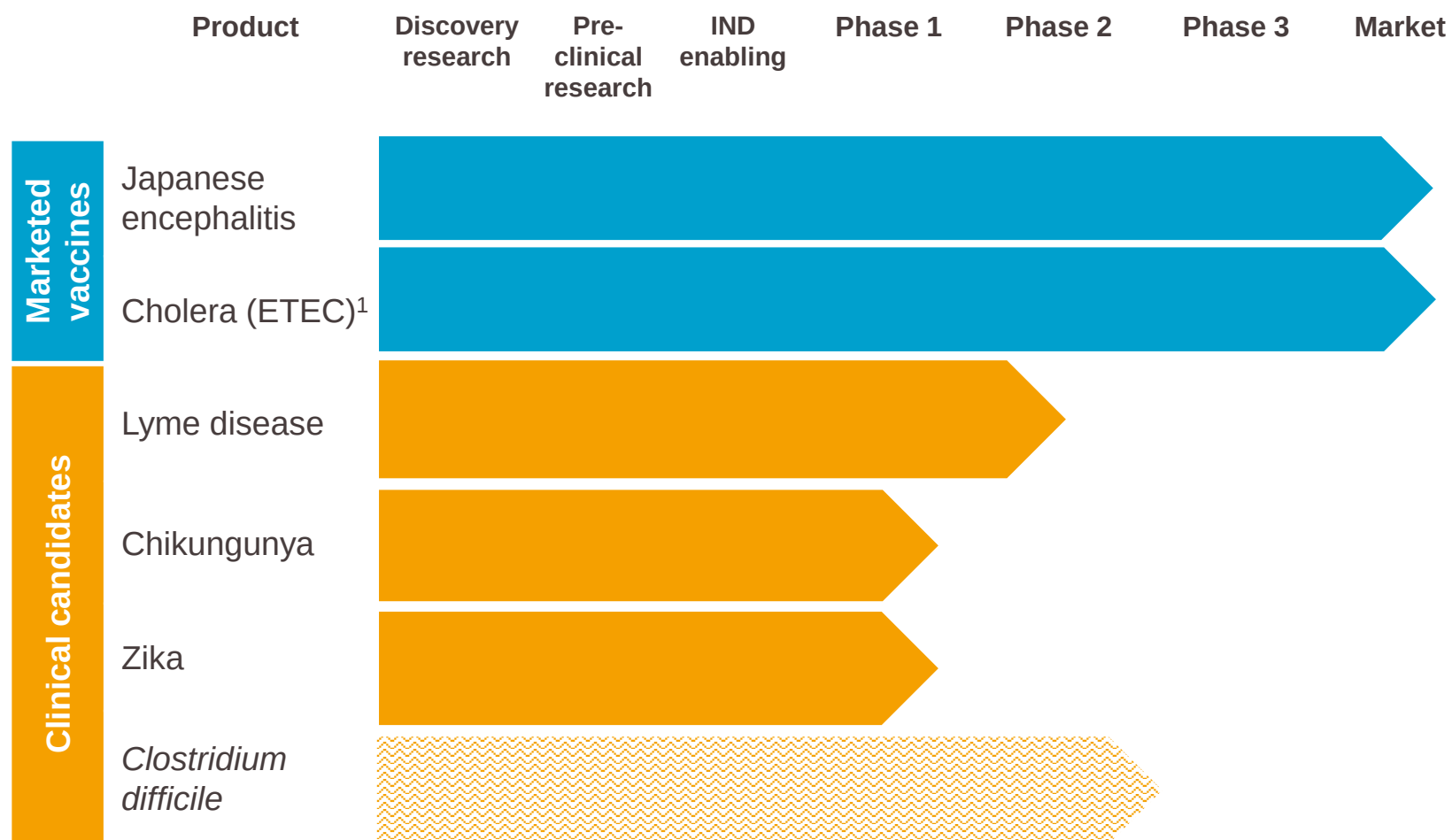
Cash





Valneva's R&D pipeline

Focusing on vaccines with major unmet need



¹ Indications differ by country - Please refer to Product / Prescribing Information (PI) / Medication Guide approved in your respective countries for complete information, incl. dosing, safety and age groups in which this vaccine is licensed; ETEC = Enterotoxigenic Escherichia coli (E. Coli) bacterium



IXIARO®/JESPECT®

Only vaccine against Japanese encephalitis (JE) in US, Canada and Europe

IXIARO®/JESPECT®

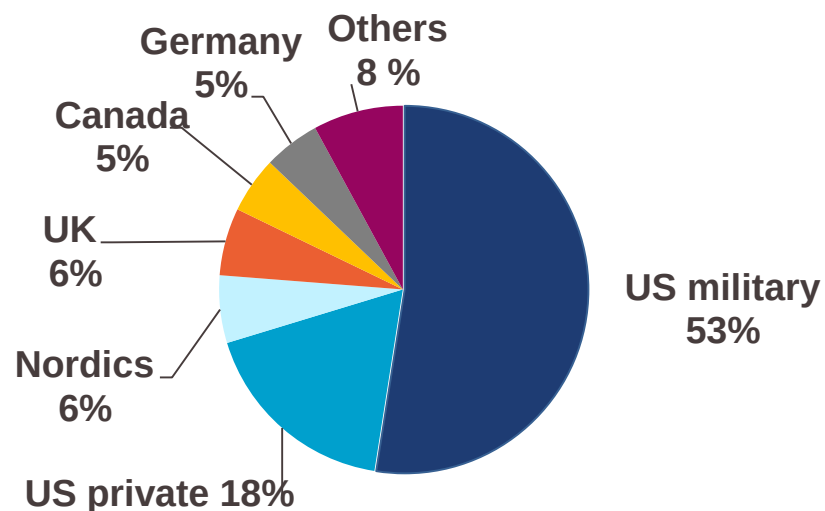
- + Designed to protect travelers and military against JE, the leading cause of viral neurological disease & disability in Asia
- + Indicated for active immunization against JE in **adults, adolescents, children and infants** aged two months and older¹

Commercial position

- + Currently, **no effective treatment for the disease**
- + **The only approved vaccine available for US, EU and Canadian travelers**
- + Supply agreement in place with US Military and strong track record of repeat contracts
- + Limited competition - local producers exist in endemic regions and mainly serve public markets

IXIARO®/JESPECT®: US accounts for >70% of sales

H1 '19 product sales analysis



Growth expected to be 15% CER² or more in 2019

¹ Indications differ by country - Please refer to Product / Prescribing Information (PI) / Medication Guide approved in your respective countries for complete information, incl. dosing, safety and age groups in which this vaccine is licensed. The currently available presentation for Ixiaro® can be used in children from 3 years of age. Prior to availability of the new presentation, no attempt should be made to adjust the syringe volume or to administer a 0.25mL/3µg dose in children less than 3 years of age.; ² CER: at constant exchange rates



DUKORAL®

Only cholera (ETEC¹) vaccine approved in EU, Canada and Australia

DUKORAL®

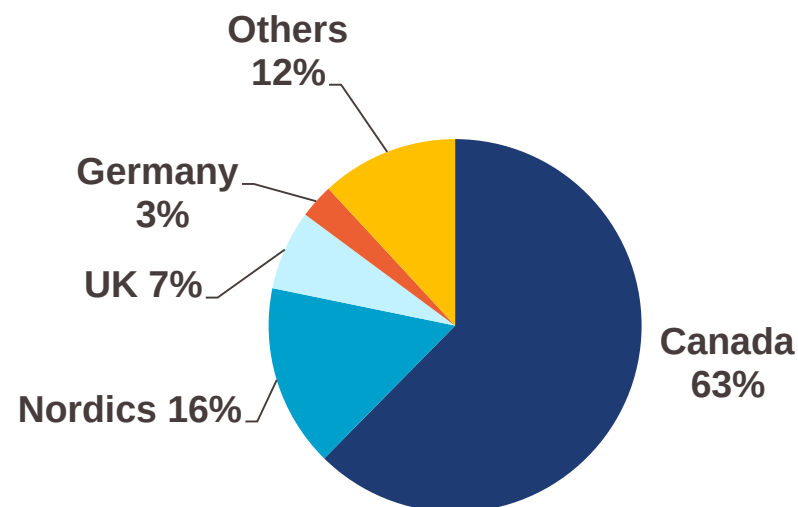
- + For the prevention of diarrhea caused by *Vibrio cholera* and/or heat-labile toxin producing enterotoxigenic *Escherichia coli* (ETEC)¹
- + Designed to protect adults and children from two years of age who will be visiting endemic areas

Commercial position

- + In several markets, including EU, currently indicated to protect against cholera only
- + Only approved cholera vaccine available for Canadian, European and Australian travelers
 - › ~3-5 million cholera cases, 100,000-120,000 deaths/year²
 - › ~5-18 million reported ETEC cases/year³ (ETEC is the most frequent form of traveler's diarrhea)
 - › WHO pre-qualification widely used in other countries
 - › Asian manufacturers predominantly serve local markets and primarily for cholera only

DUKORAL®: Canada accounts for >60% of sales

H1 '19 product sales analysis



Revenues to grow by up to 5% CER⁴ in 2019

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Lyme disease is a serious unmet medical issue

VLA15 is the only vaccine candidate in clinical development today



- 1 Multivalent vaccine (six serotypes) to protect against Lyme disease in N. America and Europe
- 2 Targets OspA of Lyme borrelia, preventing spirochetes from migrating through the tick's mid-gut – an established and proven Mode of Action for a Lyme disease vaccine
- 3 Safe and immunogenic with excellent boosterability in Phase 1 studies¹
- 4 Currently in Phase 2 with clear development path for US and EU licensure; FDA Fast Track Designation granted
- 5 Semi-generic manufacturing process with three fusion proteins expressed in *e. coli* – Final industrialization for Phase 3 already anticipated
- 6 Addressing a very significant market opportunity

¹ Valneva PR: [Valneva Reports Positive Initial Booster Data and Final Phase 1 Data for its Lyme Disease Vaccine Candidate](#)

Overview of Lyme disease



Severe tick-transmitted infection with high prevalence in N. America & Europe



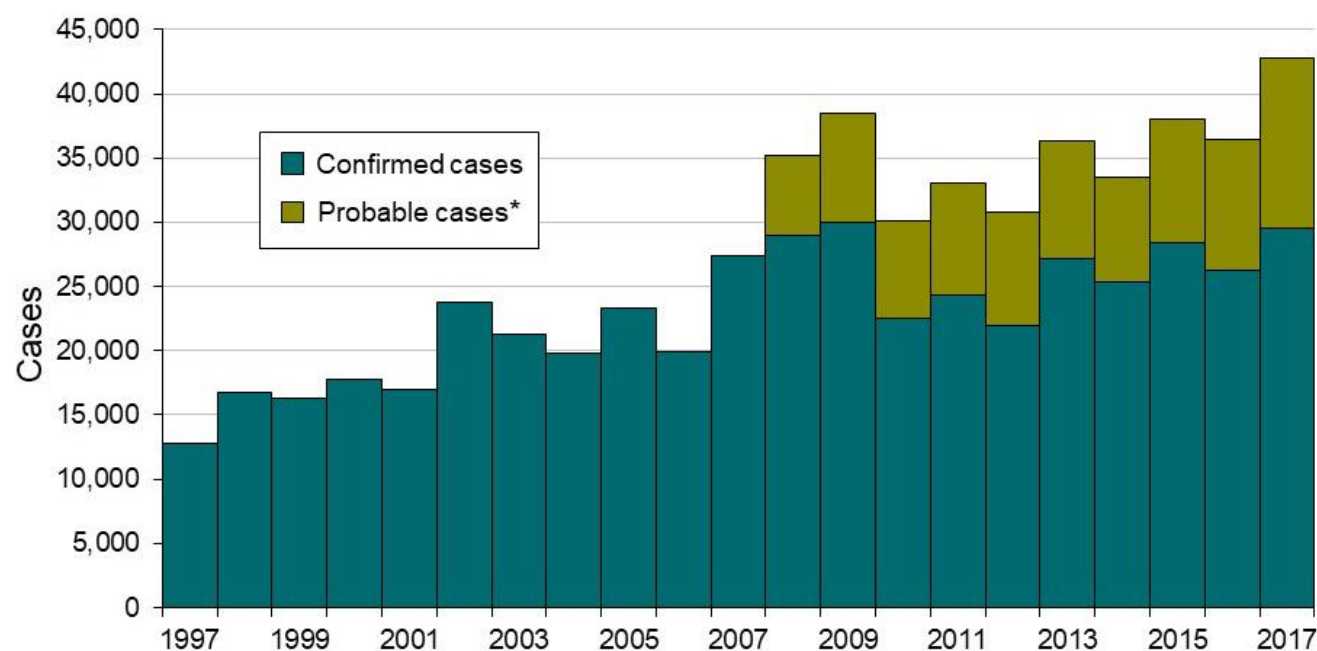
- Tickborne disease (Vector-Ixodes ticks)
- Caused by *Borrelia burgdorferi* spirochete (resides in gut of tick – migrates to salivary gland – enters host during feeding)
- Early signs and symptoms (3-30 days after tick bite) include flu-like symptoms¹ and Erythema migrans rash²
- Left untreated, can spread to joints (arthritis), heart (carditis) and cause neurological problems
- Diagnosed by clinical symptoms, exposure to known endemic area, and lab tests
 - › Treatment: antibiotics (doxycycline, amoxicillin, or cefuroxime axetil)

¹ Fever, chills, headache, fatigue, muscle and joint aches, swollen lymph nodes; ² Occurs in approx. 70-80% of infected persons.

Lyme disease epidemiology

The most common vector-borne illness in the Northern hemisphere

Annual Reported Cases of Lyme Disease in the US¹



- **Lyme disease has seen a marked increase in reported cases, driven by:**

- Climate change contributing to increased tick and host populations
- Longer tick breeding seasons
- Increasing awareness and healthcare follow-ups

Estimated Cases

- ~ 300,000 cases in US (p.a.)²
- ~ 200,000 cases in EU (p.a.)³
- Most-affected US regions:
 - 95% of US cases in 2016 occurred in Northern US states
- Key age Groups:
 - 17.3% of cases occur in 5-14 years
 - 36.6% of cases occur in 40-64 years

¹ <https://www.cdc.gov/lyme/why-is-cdc-concerned-about-lyme-disease.html>; ² https://wwwnc.cdc.gov/eid/article/21/9/15-0417_article; ³ Estimated from available national data. Number largely underestimated based on WHO Europe Lyme Report as case reporting is highly inconsistent in Europe and many LB infections go undiagnosed; ECDC tick-borne-diseases-meeting-report; ⁴ Climate change influences on the annual onset of Lyme disease in the United States; <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC4631020/>;



VLA15: Phase 2 – Optimizing dose and schedule

Observer-blind, randomized, placebo-controlled, Phase 2 studies conducted in the US and EU¹

Phase 2

820 subjects in two studies

Primary objective: Safety and immunogenicity data four weeks after completed schedule

Secondary objectives: Long-term immunogenicity and safety data

Study VLA15-201
with run-in phase

Study VLA15-202

VLA15-201 Run-in phase (completed June 2019²)

- + Conventional schedule, higher dose
- + 3 adjuvanted dose levels, placebo
- + 120 healthy volunteers (18 to 40 years)

90 µg w/ alum	30 subjects
135 µg w/ alum	30 subjects
180 µg w/ alum	30 subjects
Placebo	30 subjects

VLA15-201 Primary phase (initiated June 2019²)

- + 2 selected dose levels (adjuvanted) chosen after run-in phase, placebo
- + 450 healthy volunteers (18 to 65 years)
- + Schedule: 0, 1, 2 months

135 µg w/ alum	180 subjects
180 µg w/ alum	180 subjects
Placebo	90 subjects

VLA15-202 Secondary phase (initiated July 2019³)

- + 2 selected dose levels (adjuvanted) chosen after run-in phase, placebo
- + 250 healthy volunteers (18 to 65 years)
- + Alternative schedule: 0, 2, 6 months

135 µg w/ alum	100 subjects
180 µg w/ alum	100 subjects
Placebo	50 subjects

¹ VLA15-201 only (ClinicalTrials.gov Identifier: NCT03769194); Phase 2 subjects are baseline seropositive (10%) or seronegative (90%); ² Valneva PR: [Valneva Reports Successful Outcome of Phase 2 Run-In for its Lyme Disease Vaccine Candidate](#); ³ Valneva PR: [Valneva Initiates Second Phase 2 Study for its Lyme Disease Vaccine Candidate VLA15](#)

Lyme disease vaccine candidate VLA15: progression on track



Status update

Final Phase 1 data and first booster data for Lyme vaccine candidate reported



Successful outcome of Phase 2 Run-In (June) and initiation of second Phase 2 study VLA15-202

- + Based on DSMB clearance, two lead dosage levels have been selected for ongoing Phase 2 clinical development
- + VLA15-202 evaluates an alternative immunization schedule for two lead dosage levels
- + Patient recruitment ongoing and on track



Phase 2 expected to provide first data by mid-2020

- + Initial Data: Day 85 after short schedule: dose determination
- + Alternative schedule data expected late 2020
- + Booster studies with additional 12 months follow-up

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Phase 3 could be initiated 2021/2022

**Subject to development progress, regulatory concurrence and company funding*

Chikungunya is a major public health threat

VLA1553 is a unique, differentiated single-shot vaccine candidate

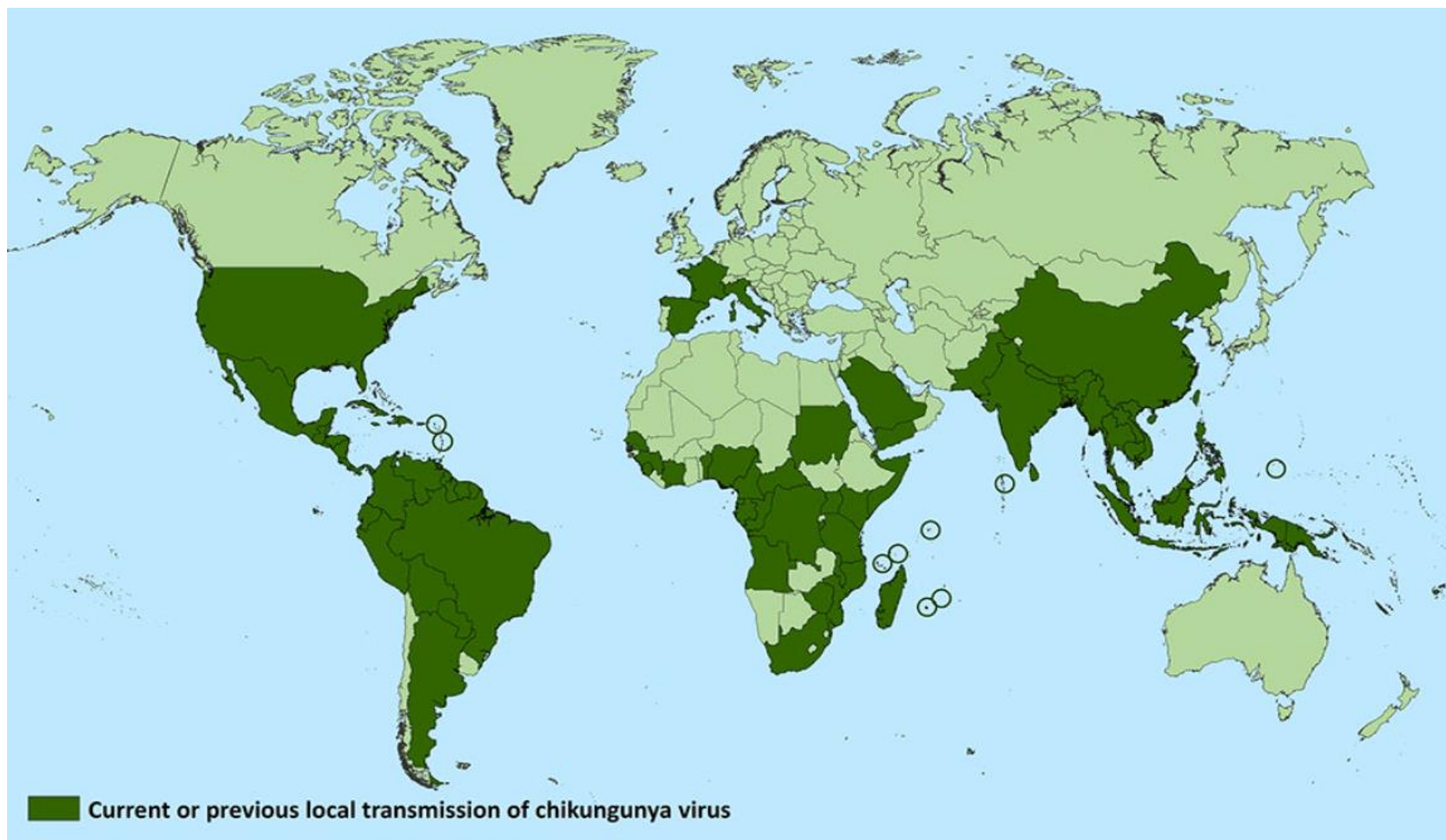


- 1 Currently no preventive vaccines or effective antiviral treatments exist for chikungunya
- 2 VLA1553 is a monovalent, single dose, live attenuated¹ prophylactic vaccine targeting chikungunya virus neutralization
- 3 Excellent immunogenicity and safety in Phase 1 with first hints on efficacy²
- 4 Currently in Phase 1 (follow-up) – Acceleration directly into pivotal trial under evaluation; FDA Fast Track Designation granted
- 5 Full-scale drug substance manufacturing process established at in-house FDA licensed facility
- 6 Addressing a very significant market opportunity

¹ CHIKV LR2006-OPY1 infectious clone was attenuated by deleting large part of gene coding nsP3 (alphavirus-replicase); ² [Valneva Reports further Positive Results for its Chikungunya Vaccine Candidate](#); Photo credit: James Gathany ([source](#))

Chikungunya epidemiology

Countries and territories where chikungunya cases have been reported
(as of May 29, 2018)¹



¹ <https://www.cdc.gov/chikungunya/geo/index.html>



Chikungunya Phase 1 study (VLA1553-101) – Interim results

Excellent immunogenicity and safety profile up to Month 7¹

Immunogenicity

- 100% Seroconversion Rate (SCR)² achieved at Day 14 after a single vaccination in all dose groups¹
 - SCR fully sustained at 100% after six months¹
- Single vaccination of VLA1553 is sufficient to induce sustaining, high titer, neutralizing antibodies¹

Excellent immunogenicity profile after single vaccination

Safety

- Generally safe in all dose groups
- Well-tolerated in the low and medium doses
 - Superior safety profile, including viremia, in low and medium doses compared to highest dose
- Excellent local tolerability
- No Adverse Events of Special Interest (AESIs) up to Month 7¹

Excellent safety profile in low and medium doses

¹ Valneva Reports further Positive Results for its Chikungunya Vaccine Candidate; ² SCR defined as proportion of subjects achieving a CHIKV-specific neutralizing antibody titre as NT₅₀ ≥ 20; ³ As occurs with other live-attenuated vaccines

Chikungunya vaccine candidate VLA1553: progression on track



Status update

Further Phase 1 results for single-shot chikungunya vaccine candidate reported ✓

- + Day 28 safety and immunogenicity after single dose
- + Viremia data at Days 3, 7 and 14 post-vaccination
- + Month 6 safety and immunogenicity data providing information on antibody persistence
- + Month 7 re-vaccination safety, immunogenicity and viremia data as early indicator of efficacy

CEPI awarded up to \$23.4m for late-stage development of our single-dose vaccine ✓

- + Accelerate regulatory approval for use in regions where outbreaks occur, support WHO prequalification to facilitate broader access in lower/middle income countries

Supporting non-clinical experiments in preparation/process

- + Mosquito transmission studies ✓
- + NHP study addressing biodistribution
- + Passive transfer study in NHPs to develop correlate of protection using human sera from VLA1553-101

ON TRACK

Aiming for accelerated approval procedure at FDA*

* Subject to development progress, regulatory concurrence and company funding

2019 financial guidance confirmed irrespective of GSK SAA termination effects



	2018	2019
Product sales revenues	€103.5m	€115m - €125m
Total revenues	€113.0m	€125m - €135m
R&D investments	€25.3m	€35m - €40m
Gross margin	60.7%	> 60%
Net operating margin¹	24.1%	25% - 35%
EBITDA	€13.1m	€5m - €10m

¹ Net operating margin is based on the P&L for the Commercial Products segment including an allocation (56%) of G&A costs from Corporate Overheads and Amortisation of Intangibles related to IXIARO®

Corporate Governance and Shareholder Structure



Management Board

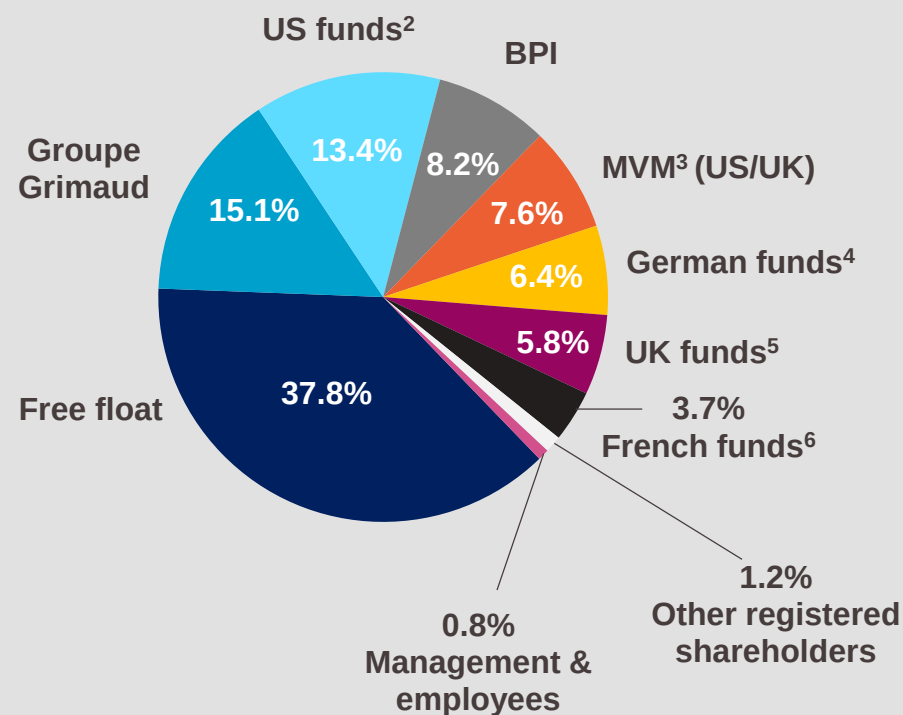
- + **Thomas Lingelbach**, *President & CEO*
- + **Franck Grimaud**, *President & CBO*
- + **David Lawrence**, *CFO*
- + **Wolfgang Bender**, *MD, PhD, CMO*
- + **Frédéric Jacotot**, *General Counsel & Corporate Secretary*

Supervisory Board

- + **Frédéric Grimaud** (France), *Chairman*
- + **Lisa Shaw-Marotto** (US), *Vice Chairperson, Chair – Nomination & Compensation Committee*
- + **James Sulat** (US), *Chair – Audit Committee*
- + **Anne-Marie Graffin** (France)
- + **Alexander von Gabain, Prof., PhD** (Austria)
- + **Balaji Muralidhar, MD, PhD** (UK)
- + **Sandra E. Poole** (US)

Stock Information

- + Primary listing = Euronext (Paris)
- + Number of ordinary shares: 90.9m
- + Shareholder structure¹:



¹ Estimates as of May 2019, based on ordinary share capital; ² Combined positions of 11 U.S.-based funds managed by Deerfield Partners, Armistice Capital, Artisan Partners L.P., New Leaf, General American, Granite Point and others; ³ Funds managed by MVM Life Science Partners; ⁴ Combined positions of DWS Investment, Apus Capital, Apo Asset Management, Lupus alpha, Medical Strategy, Hauck & Aufhäuser, CD-Ventures, and Deutsche Apotheke; ⁵ Combined positions of Highclere, AXA Investment Managers Ltd., and Abingworth LLP; ⁶ Combined positions of CDC Entreprises Valeurs Moyennes, AXA Paris, La Banque Postale AM, AG2R, PRO BTP, Chaussier Gestion, and Mandarine Gestion.



Recent and expected upcoming newsflow

Valneva held its R&D Investor Day in New York

CEPI agreement, award of up to \$23.4 million for late-stage development of a single-dose chikungunya vaccine

Establishment of a Scientific Advisory Board announced

On track to deliver 15-20% CER product sales growth expected in 2019

Lyme disease vaccine candidate VLA15: Phase 2 execution on track for initial data mid-2020

Chikungunya vaccine candidate VLA1553: progressing towards potential accelerated development strategy

Appendices

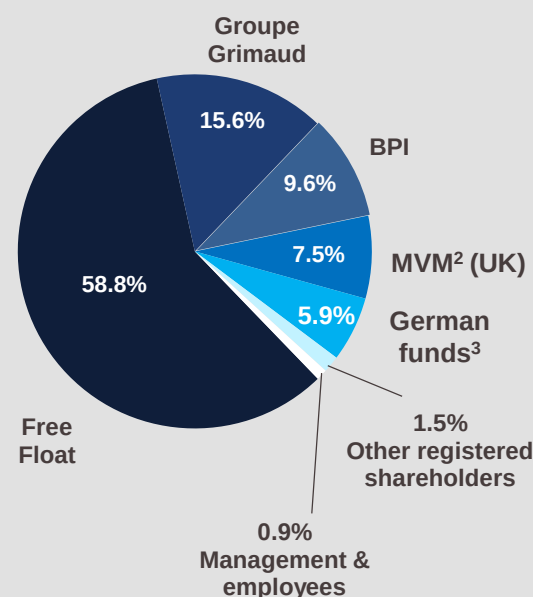


VLA continuously strengthening its institutional shareholder base with blue-chip healthcare investors



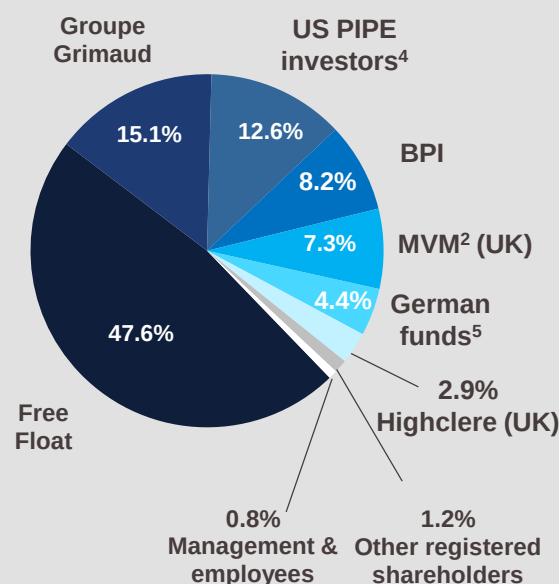
January 2018

- + Number of ordinary shares: 77.6m
- + Shareholder structure¹:



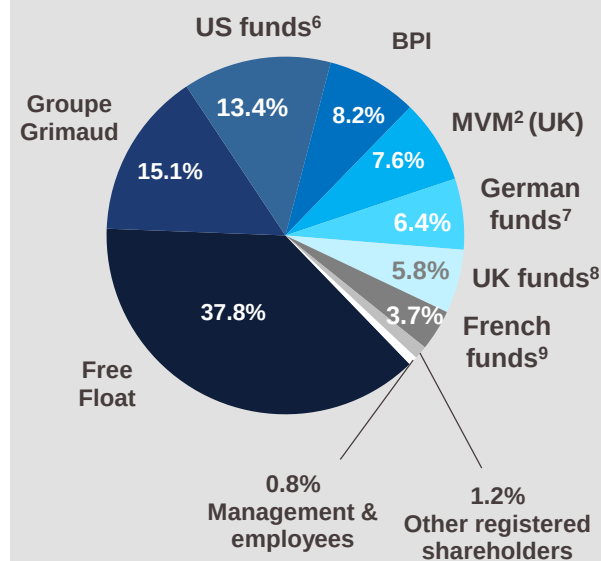
October 2018

- + Number of ordinary shares: 90.9m
- + Shareholder structure¹:



May 2019

- + Number of ordinary shares: 90.9m
- + Shareholder structure¹:



¹ Estimates based on ordinary share capital; ² Funds managed by MVM Life Science Partners; ³ Combined positions of 10 Germany-based funds managed by Apus Capital, Apo Asset Management, Lupus alpha, CD-Ventures, SK Vermögensverwaltung, Hauck & Aufhäuser, and others; ⁴ Combined positions of U.S.-based participants in Valneva's September 2018 private placement; ⁵ Combined positions of Apus Capital, Lupus Alpha, Apo Asset Management, CD-Ventures, and Medical Strategy; ⁶ Combined positions of 11 U.S.-based funds managed by Deerfield Partners, Armistice Capital, Artisan Partners L.P., New Leaf, General American, Granite Point and others; ⁷ Combined positions of DWS Investment, Apus Capital, Apo Asset Management, Lupus alpha, Medical Strategy, Hauck & Aufhäuser, CD-Ventures, and Deutsche Apotheke; ⁸ Combined positions of Highclere, AXA Investment Managers Ltd., and Abingworth LLP; ⁹ Combined positions of CDC Entreprises Valeurs Moyennes, AXA Paris, La Banque Postale AM, AG2R, PRO BTP, Chaussier Gestion, and Mandarine Gestion.

Vaccination against Lyme disease

Justification for a Lyme vaccine



“The high incidence of Lyme disease is perhaps the greatest failure of contemporary public health in the United States and perhaps also in Europe, considering that we know the immunologic basis of control but have no licensed vaccine. A new vaccine would protect people of all ages from serious complications of this bacterial infection.”

— **STANLEY A. PLOTKIN**
Emeritus Professor of the Wistar Institute at the University of Pennsylvania and inventor of the Rubella vaccine

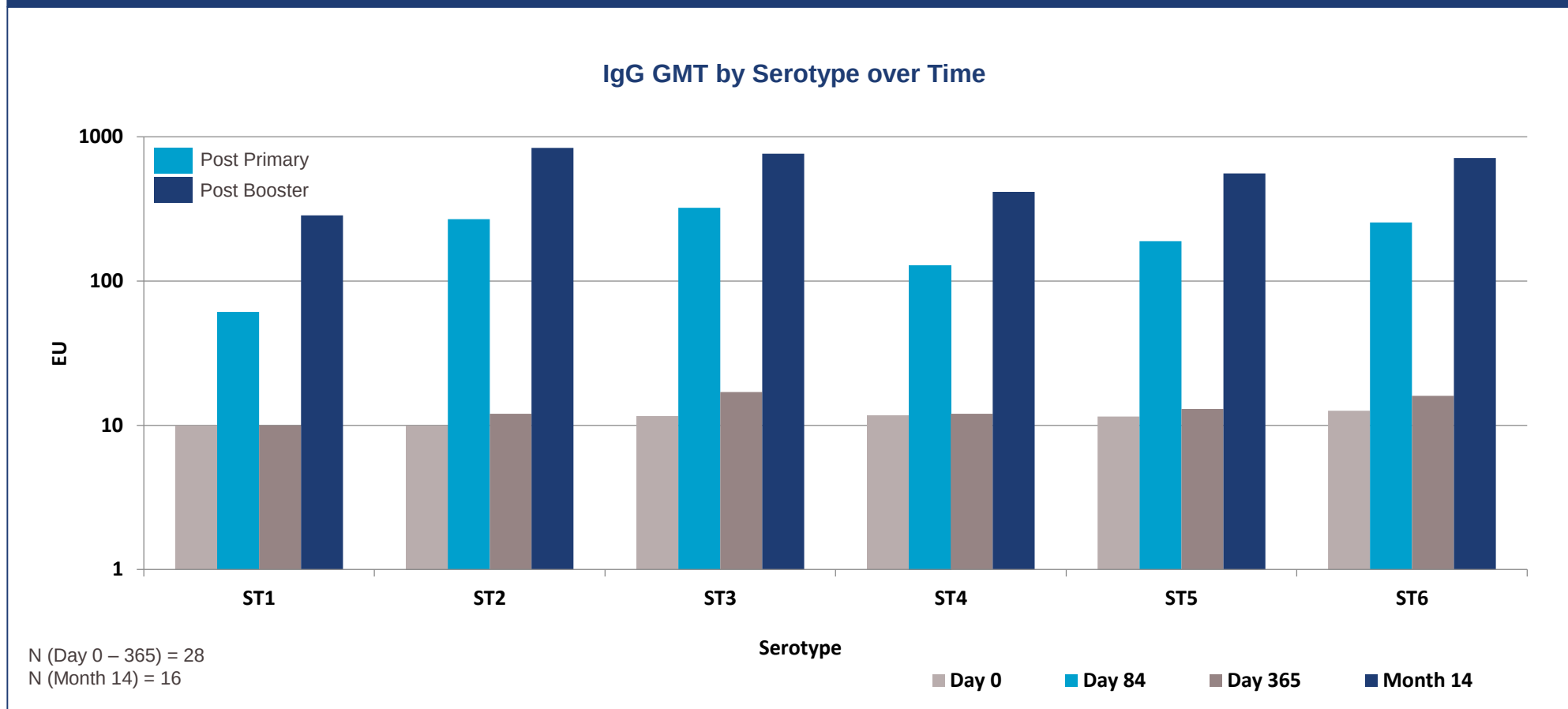
- Vaccination with OspA has been proven to work in the past (Lymerix[®], ImuLyme[®])
- Disproven postulate¹, restrictive recommendations and corporate decisions resulted in there being no Lyme vaccine available for humans since 2002
- Delayed or inadequate treatment can lead to disabling sequelae
- Disease footprint widens²
- Direct medical costs in the US estimated up to \$1.3 billion³ – indicating an attractive health economical benefit
- Other preventive measures have not been shown to work on a public health scale

1 Steere et al. CID 2011: 52 (Suppl3) S259; 2 New Scientist, Lyme disease is set to explode and we still don't have a vaccine; March 29, 2017 <https://www.newscientist.com/article/mg23431195-800-lyme-disease-is-set-to-explode-and-you-cant-protect-yourself/>; 3 Adrion, E. et al PLOS ONE Feb 2015

Phase 1 study (VLA15-101) – Immunogenicity

GMT for highest adjuvanted dose group between 61 (ST1) and 269 (ST2), substantial booster effect

IgG GMT of Highest Adjuvanted Group (90µg + Alum) Before and After Primary Series and Booster Dose



Chikungunya: Vector prevalence and disease outbreaks

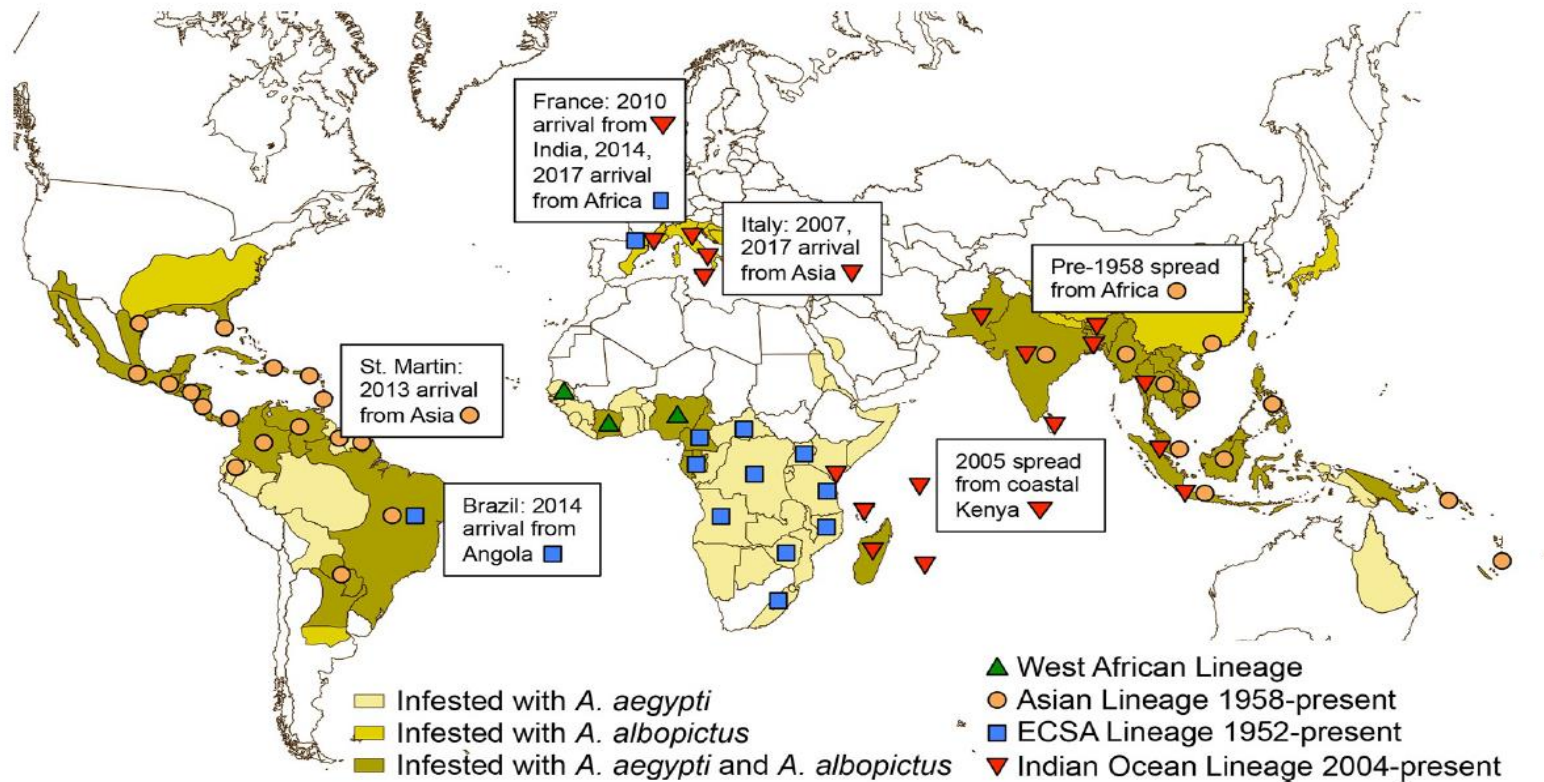


Fig 1. World map with countries where autochthonous (locally initiated) chains of CHIKV transmission have been identified. Data from World Health Organization (<http://www.who.int/emergencies/diseases/chikungunya/en/>) and Pan American Health Organization (https://www.paho.org/hq/index.php?option=com_topics&view=article&id=343&Itemid=40931&lang=en). CHIKV, chikungunya virus.

<https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pntd.0006919.g001>

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VLA84: Unpartnered *Clostridium difficile* vaccine candidate

Vaccine targeting healthcare-associated diarrhea, an increasing threat to the elderly in a \$1 billion market¹

Clostridium difficile (C. diff)

- + Single most common pathogen of acute healthcare-associated infections in the US² (~ 450,000 cases of annually and ~ 30,000 deaths³)
- + ~ 172,000 cases in EU member states per year⁴
- + Targeting primary prevention of *C. difficile*
 - › Current antibiotic treatments have significant limitations with recurrence in ~20% of cases⁵

Valneva's vaccine candidate VLA84

- + One of two late stage vaccine candidates
- + Modern, recombinant single subunit-toxin antigen (CTAB) expressed in *e. coli* w/o adjuvants
- + Potential distinct competitive advantages on industrialization/future manufacturing



Phase 2 completed

- + Phase 3 ready
- + Highly immunogenic in all age groups tested (strong immune responses to both *C. diff* toxins A & B)
- + Good safety and tolerability profile confirmed
- + Comparable immunological profile to other CDI clinical programs targeting primary prevention of CDI

New development & partnering approach

- + Potential partners hesitant about level of Phase III investment required and investment-risk proposition
- + VLA to use first CDI vaccine approval and consider “Head to Head” non-inferiority Phase 3 on immunological correlate
- + New approval expected to substantially improve investment-risk proposition for own or partnered development to market

Source picture: www.123rf.com; ¹ VacZine Analytics *Clostridium difficile* prophylactic vaccines Market View, January; ² Magill S, Edwards J R, Bamberg W et al. Multistate Point-Prevalence Survey of Health Care–Associated Infections. *New England Journal of Medicine* 2014;370:1198-208; ³ Lessa et al, Burden of *Clostridium difficile* Infection in the United States. *N Engl J Med* 2015;372:825-34. ⁴ *Clostridium difficile* infection in Europe. A CDI Europe Report.; ⁵ Leffler et al, *Clostridium difficile* infection. *N Engl J Med* 2015;372:1539-48;

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