ACTIQ Sales Training

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PCS Sales Force Mission Statement

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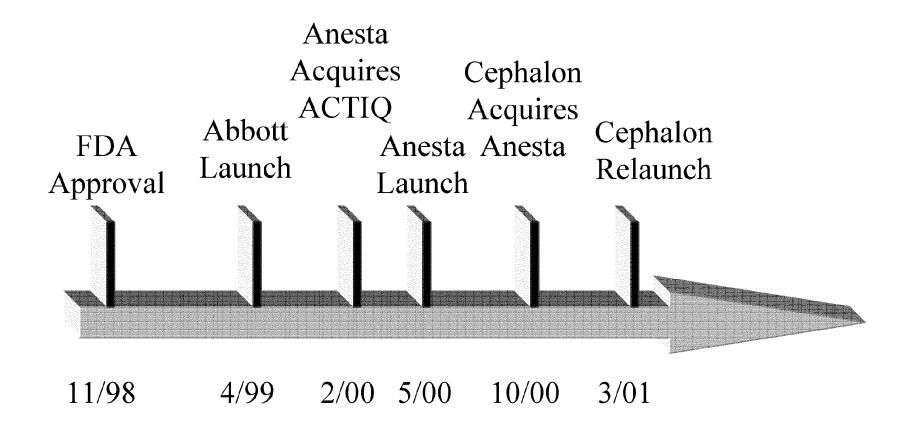
"Our old mission statement was more eloquent, and dignified, but not nearly as effective."

Overview

- History of ACTIQ
- 2003 Key Marketing Issues
- Product Performance
- 2003 Key Marketing Strategies
- 2003 Key Tactics
- Promotional Material Review

History of ACTIQ

Chronology of Ownership



Historical

Sales Force, Sales & TRx

Year	Sales Force	Sales	TRx
1999	20 reps 2 AM 6 ML	3.5M	5,548
2000	48 reps 6 AM 10 ML	16.0M	26,259
2001	48 reps 6 AM 10 ML	55.0M	73,514
2002	60 reps	133.7M	186K

2002

60 reps 7 AM 10 MI

2003 Key Marketing Issues

Key Issues at Cephalon Relaunch

March 2001

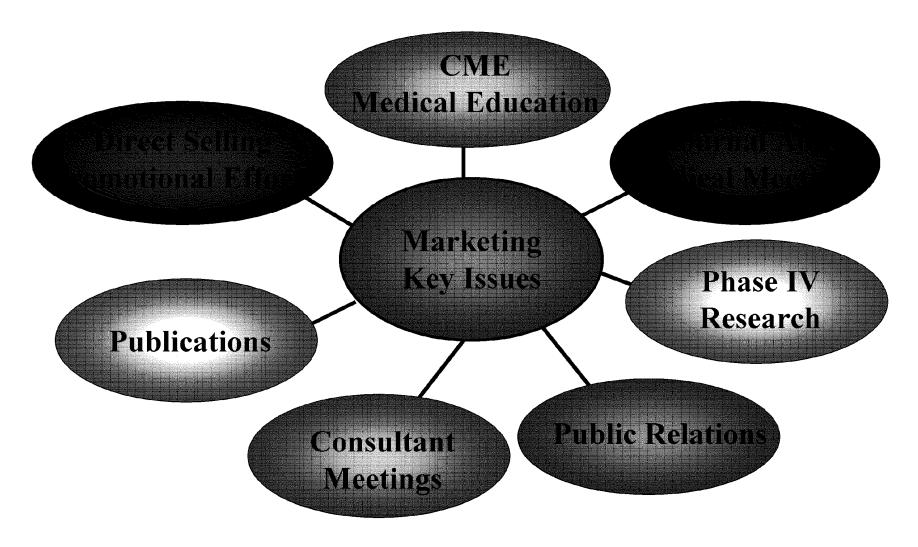
- Product Ownership Changes
 - Lack of continuity company support??
 - Negative product perception
- Weak Concepts and Poor Product Positioning
 - Concepts focused on OT delivery system and clinical entity of BTCP
 - Did not position product based on differentiating benefits
- BTP Misunderstood
 - Newer concept not well understood, assessed, treated by many in pain community

2003 Key Marketing Issues

Similar to 2002

- Low awareness of BTP
- Low product awareness
- Restrictive labeling (education)
- Limited direct promotional reach (education)
- Limited KOL/advocates (education)
- Launch of new formulation (awareness & education)
- Potential new competitors (2005 ??)

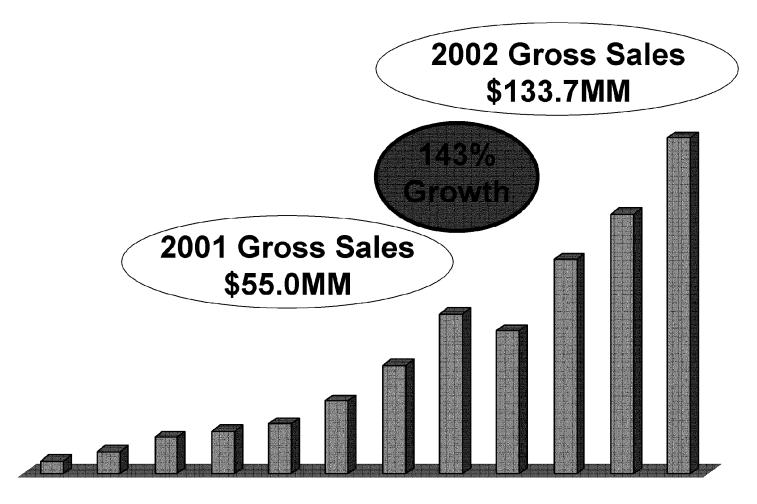
Strategically Addressing Key Issues



Product Performance

ACTIQ Quarterly Gross Sales

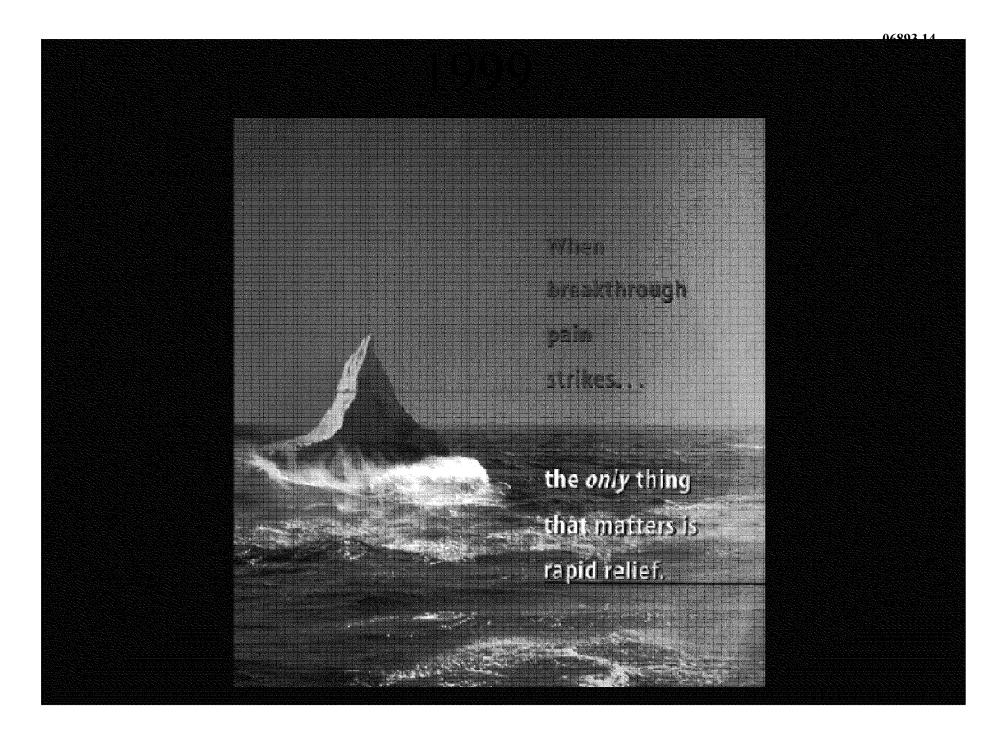
Phenomenal Success



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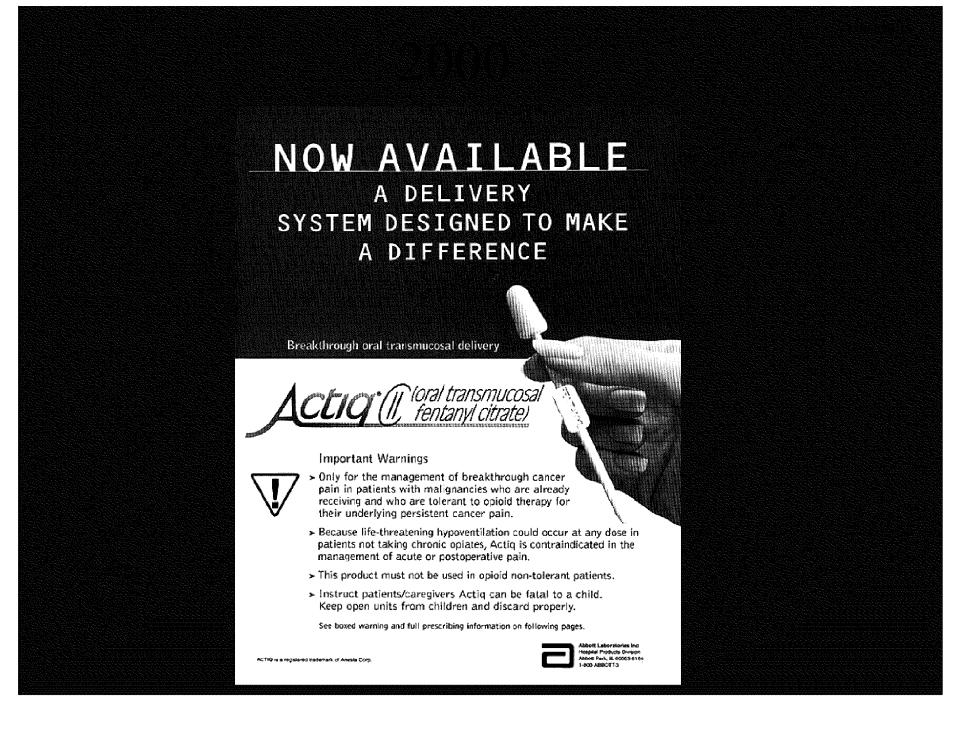
Critical Success Factors

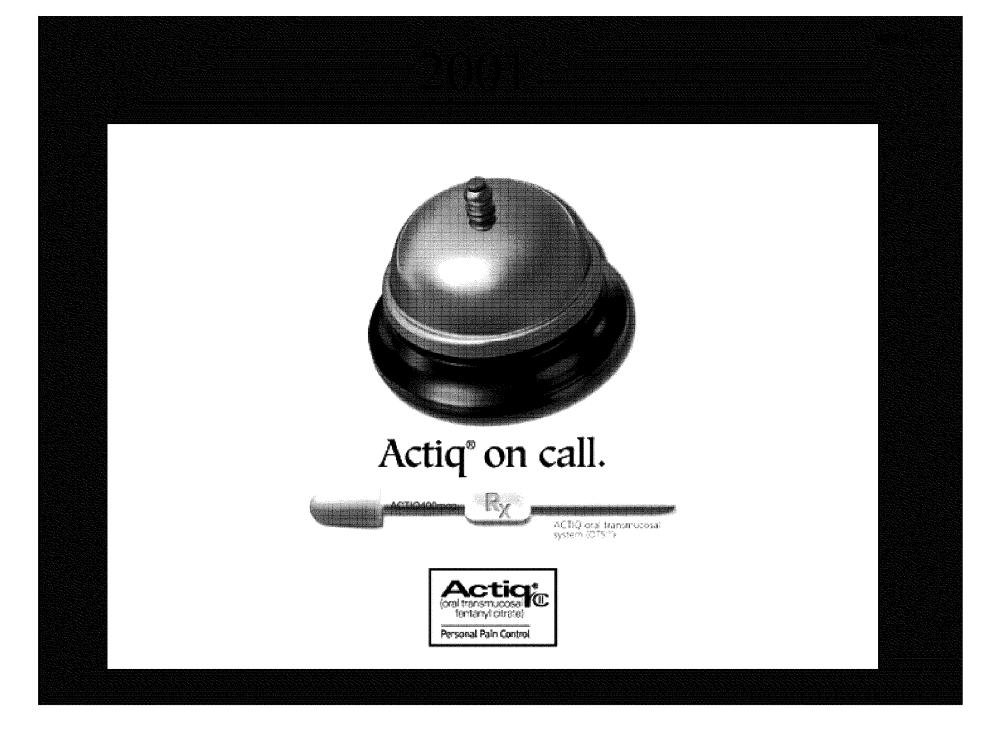
• New concept focused on key product benefit (rapid onset)



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2002











With ACTIQ, pain relief may be observed in 15 minutes.1

- Patients may begin experiencing pain relief while taking ACTIQ, but may not experience full relief for up to 45 minutes after finishing an ACTIQ unit.¹²
- The median time to maximum plasma concentration (T_{max}) across four doses of ACTIQ varied from 20-40 minutes after a standardized consumption time of 15 minutes."
- ACTIQ produced significantly more pain relief (P<0.0001) compared with placebo at 15, 30, 45, and 60 minutes following administration in opioid tolerant cancer patients.¹³
- Longer or shorter consumption times than the recommended 15 minutes may produce less efficacy than reported in clinical trials.^{1,2}
- · Patients should limit consumption to four or fewer units per day."

Important Warnings



- Indicated only for the management of breakthrough cancer pain in patients with malignancies who are already receiving and who are tolerant to opioid therapy for their underlying persistent cancer pain.
- ACTIQ is contraindicated in the management of acute or postoperative pain, because lifethreatening hypoventilation could occur at any dose in patients not taking chronic opiates.
- This product must not be used in opioid nontolerant patients.
- Instruct patients/caregivers that ACTIQ can be fatal to a child. Keep all units from children and discard properly.
- The most common side effects observed were somnolence, nausea, vomiting, and dizziness.

Please see boxed warning and brief summary of prescribing information on adjacent pages.

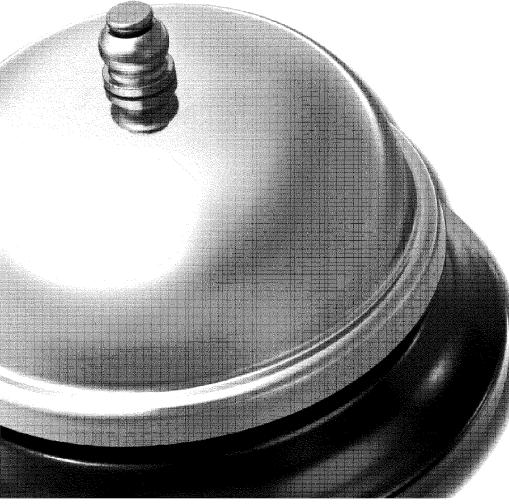
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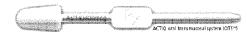
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When onset matters...



Actiq on call.



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Rapid transmucosal absorption

- The unique oral transmucosal system (OTŚ™) of ACTIQ allows for rapid oral mucosal absorption and slower GI absorption of fentanyl.¹
- Patients may begin experiencing pain relief while taking ACTIQ, but may not experience full relief for up to 45 minutes after finishing an ACTIO unit.
- Analgesic effects of fentanyl are related to blood level, with delay into and out of the CNS (a process with a 3- to 5-minute half-life).
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 15 minutes may produce less efficacy than reported in clinical trials.¹²

No pharmacologically active metabolites

 Safety and efficacy have been established in opioid tolerant patients receiving both long-acting oral and transdermal opioids.

Typical opioid side effects

 The most common side effects observed were somnolence, nausea, vomiting, and dizziness.¹

Portability, convenience, control

 The oral transmucosal delivery system and onset of action of ACTIQ provide patients with portability, convenience, and control.



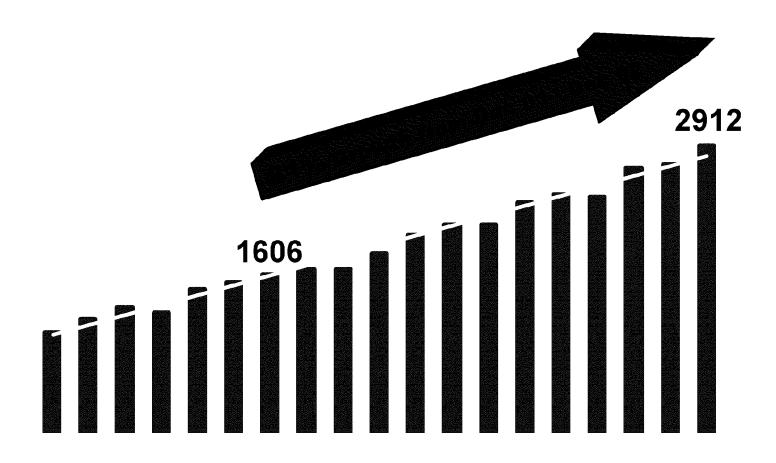
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Critical Success Factors

- New concept focused on key product benefit (rapid onset)
- Targeting correct physician specialties
- Delivering ACTIQ's key messages
 - Rapid onset
 - Simplifying titration process / relative potency
- Utilization of Market Research to improve product messaging
- Consistent promotional branding
 - Concept, colors, visuals
- Appropriate and effective Med Ed programs
 - Rep-driven MEPs, consultant meetings, CME
- Improving product awareness
 - Journal ads, medical meetings, direct mailings, PR efforts

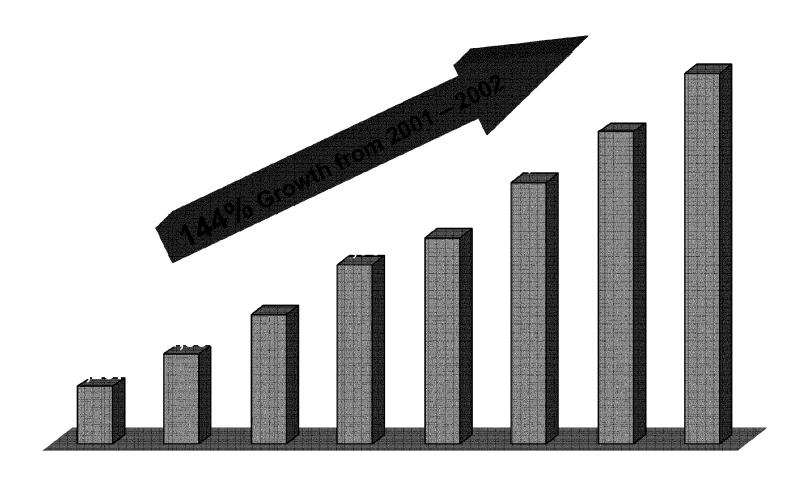
ACTIQ Monthly Prescribers Nearly Doubled



Source: NDC

ACTIQ Quarterly TRx

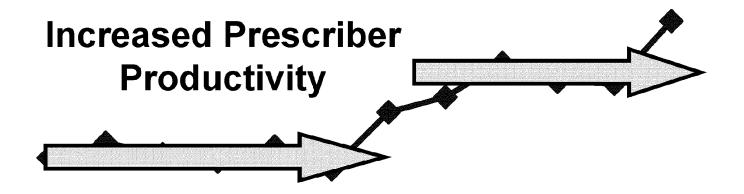
Consistent Growth



Source: IMS NPA

Monthly Units & Units/Rx

Increased Prescriber Productivity





Source: NDC

So...

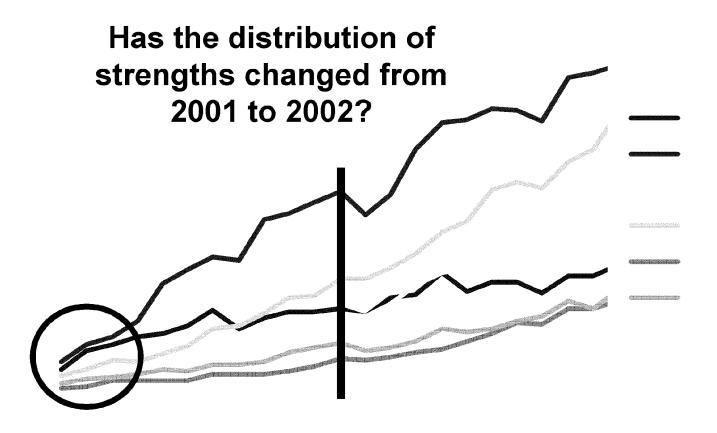
- Prescribers, TRx, units & sales are all growing strongly
- Where is the business coming from?

Strengths?

Specialties?

Monthly TRx by Strength

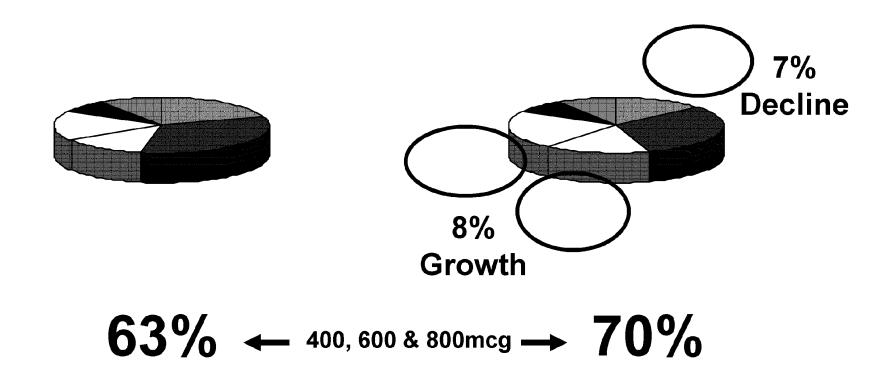
Effective Dosing & Titration Messaging



Source: NDC

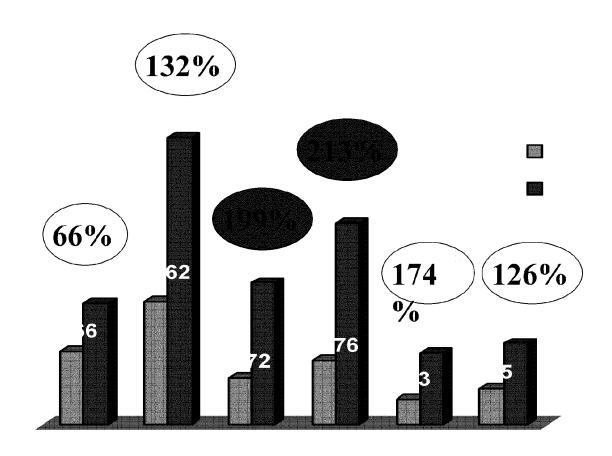
Distribution of TRx by Strength

Solid Growth in Middle Strengths



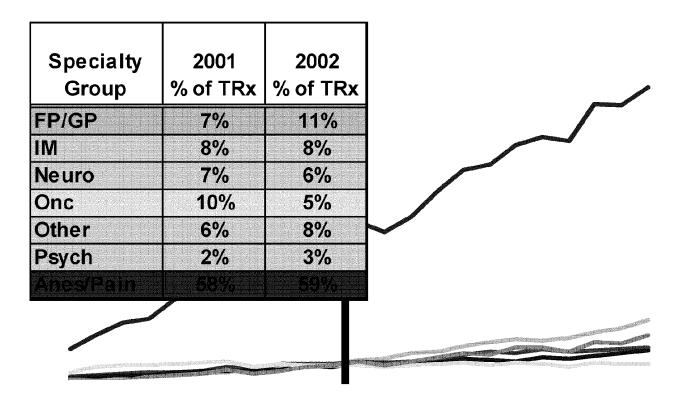
Growth of TRx by Strength

600 & 800mcg Growing at Fastest Rate



Monthly TRx by Specialty

Anes/Pain Still the Core



Source: NDC

2003 Key Marketing Strategies

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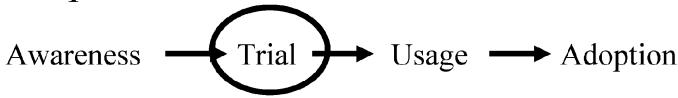
Similar to 2002

- Improve awareness of BTP
- Improve awareness of ACTIQ
- Educate targeted physician segments about:
 - Potential application of ACTIQ
 - How to dose/titrate ACTIQ
 - Improved QoL
- Build/renew relationships with KOL/advocates (education)
- Proactively inform all audiences regarding transition to compressed powder formulation (awareness & education)
- Proactively position ACTIQ to defend against potential competitors (awareness & education)
 - Planning begins in 2003

Overall Marketing Strategy

Awareness & Education

• Goal: Move prescribers along the product adoption curve



- How do we do this for ACTIQ?
 - Raise awareness of BTP & ACTIQ
 - Educate targeted physicians

2003 Core Tactics

What's it all about in 2003... Awareness & MedEd

2003 Core Tactics

Awareness Programs

- Direct Mailings
 - Promotional
 - MedEd
- Journal Ads
- Convention Presence
- WebMD/Medscape
- ACTIQ.com
- Pain.com
- EmergingSolutionsinPain.com
- PR Efforts
 - Media Relations
 - Constituency Relations
 - Website Updates
 - Nurses Advisory Board
 - BTP Brochure
 - Patient Diary
 - Pain Assessment Tool

MedEd Programs

- Promotional MEPs
- Consultant Meetings
- CME Symposia
 - Regional/Local
 - Conventions
- On-Line Advisory Panels
- MedEd Direct Mailings
- Teleconferences CME
- WebMD/Medscape CME
- Pain.com CME Offerings
- EmergingSolutionsinPain.com
- ESP CME Newsletter
- Beth Israel CME BTCP Module
- Publication Efforts
- WLF Reprints

Key Field-Related/Driven Tactics

- 1. Promotional MEPs
- 2. Regional/Local CME Symposia
 - CEP Lectures
- 3. Consultant Meetings
- 4. CME Teleconferences

1. Promotional MEPs

- How much \$\$ will you manage?
 - Approx \$22 K/rep
 - Assuming average MEP cost of \$1670
 - 14+ promotional MEPs/rep
- Rep-Driven MEP = <u>Promotional</u> MEP
 - Statement up front!
 - No MEP teleconferences in 2003
 - Automatic shipment of invitations (minimum 10)

2. CME Symposia

- Strategy
 - Provide balance to promotional MEPs
 - Will run parallel to promotional MEPs
 - Provide sales force with credible educational tool
 - Allow sales force (<u>not marketing</u>) to drive implementation & execution of programs
 - Interactive web-based scheduling
 - · Reps select where, when, topic, speaker, etc.
 - Will have teleconference ability

2. CME Symposia

- Background Information
 - CEP Lecture Series Development Meeting (Nov 8-10)
 - 40 attendees → "CME speaker bureau"
 - Goal of meeting: develop CME slide sets
 - 1. Neuropathic Pain
 - 2. Musculoskeletal Pain
 - 3. Improving the Chronic Pain Management Paradigm
 - Characteristics and Management of BTP
 - 4. Abuse, Tolerance, Pseudo Addiction, & Addiction
 - 5. Migraine Headaches
 - Placement on-line at EmergingSolutionsinPain.com

CME Symposia

- How much \$\$ will you manage?
 - Approximately \$23 K/rep
 - Assuming average cost/live program \$5500
 - 4+ programs/rep (could be higher if teleconferences utilized)
- 2 CEP Lecture Series Development Meetings planned for 2003
 - Expand CME speaker bureau
 - Develop new CME slide sets

Promotional MEPs vs. CME Symposia Summary of Differences

Promotional MEPs

- Vendor: Cogenix
- Approx \$22K/rep
- Avg Cost \$1670/program
- No Teleconference
- Choose date, location, speaker and topic
- Automatic shipment of invitations to reps
- Statement up front!
- Promotional rules apply

CME Symposia

- Vendor: Medicom
- Approx \$23K/rep
- Avg Cost \$5500/program
- Teleconference
- Choose date, location,
 speaker and topic
- Automatic shipment of invitations to reps
- Invitations sent to docs
- CME rules apply

3. Consultant Meetings

- Critical success factors
 - Faculty
 - Attendees
- PCS Primary Responsibilities
 - AMs coordinate invitation lists through rep & MLM interaction
 - AMs attend 1 NCM & 2 RCM
- Things to Avoid:
 - Pre-inviting physicians
 - Dates/locations may change
 - Meetings may become full before 2nd invitation wave
 - Inviting nurses (these are not nursing meetings)
 - Calling Christine/Palio

Consultant Meetings

- Total allocation of \$3.6 MM allows for:
 - 22 total consultant meetings
 - 3 National Consultant Meetings
 - 18 Regional Consultant Meetings
 - 2 meetings/area
 - 1 Convention Consultant Meeting at AAPM
 - Expansion & utilization of product advocates through greater speaking opportunities

4. CME Teleconferences

- Strategy
 - Another Med Ed tool
- Program
 - Topic: Advances in the Treatment of Musculoskeletal Pain
 - Chronic back pain, arthritis, fibromyalgia, etc.
 - Considering migraine and/or CRPS series if successful with musculoskeletal pain
 - 12 dates (varying times)
 - Starting May
 - CME On-Demand (800# available to all)
 - 2 Training teleconferences for reps

4. CME Teleconferences

- Advertising & Promotion
 - 99% rep-driven recruitment with invitations
 - Invitations mailed to target MDs
 - Success of program depends heavily on representation recruitment
 - Provide feedback prior to initiating second series
 - What worked? Time of calls? Etc.

Promotional Materials Update

2002 Promotional Materials

- Core Sales Aid
- Patient FAQs
- Physician FAQs
- New "Pocket-Size" Dosing Guide
- Product Monograph
- Reimbursement Brochure
- ACTIQ Coupon Book (with dosing instructions)
- 5 ACTIQ-specific Reprints
- Patient Instructional Use Tear Sheet
- Non-branded BTP Wall Chart & Counter Card
- Pain Assessment Tear Sheet (non-branded)
- Medi-Message Pads
- New Magnet & Rolodex Card
- ACTIQ.com

2003 Promotional Materials

- Physician New Formulation Q & A Sales Aid
- Pharmacist New Formulation Q & A Sales Aid
- Pt. New Formulation Instructional Tear Pad
- 2 WLF Reprints
 - Coluzzi: MSIR vs. ACTIQ
 - Coluzzi: Sublingual Morphine: Efficacy Reviewed
- Non-Branded BTP Brochure

Giveaways

- Two ACTIQ pens
- ACTIQ 4"x6" post-its
- ACTIQ convention bags
- Medi-Message Pads (bigger size)
- ACTIQ wall clock



Keys to Success

- Appropriate and effective targeting
 - Still the biggest critical success factor
- Delivering the right messages regarding onset, titration & therapeutic application
 - Consistently and with the right frequency
 - Sales force is the most effective means of education
- Effective utilization of resources
 - **MEP \$\$**
 - CME programs
 - Promotional tools
 - Personnel MLMs/NAMs/sales ops
- Consistent feedback to marketing

Questions?

