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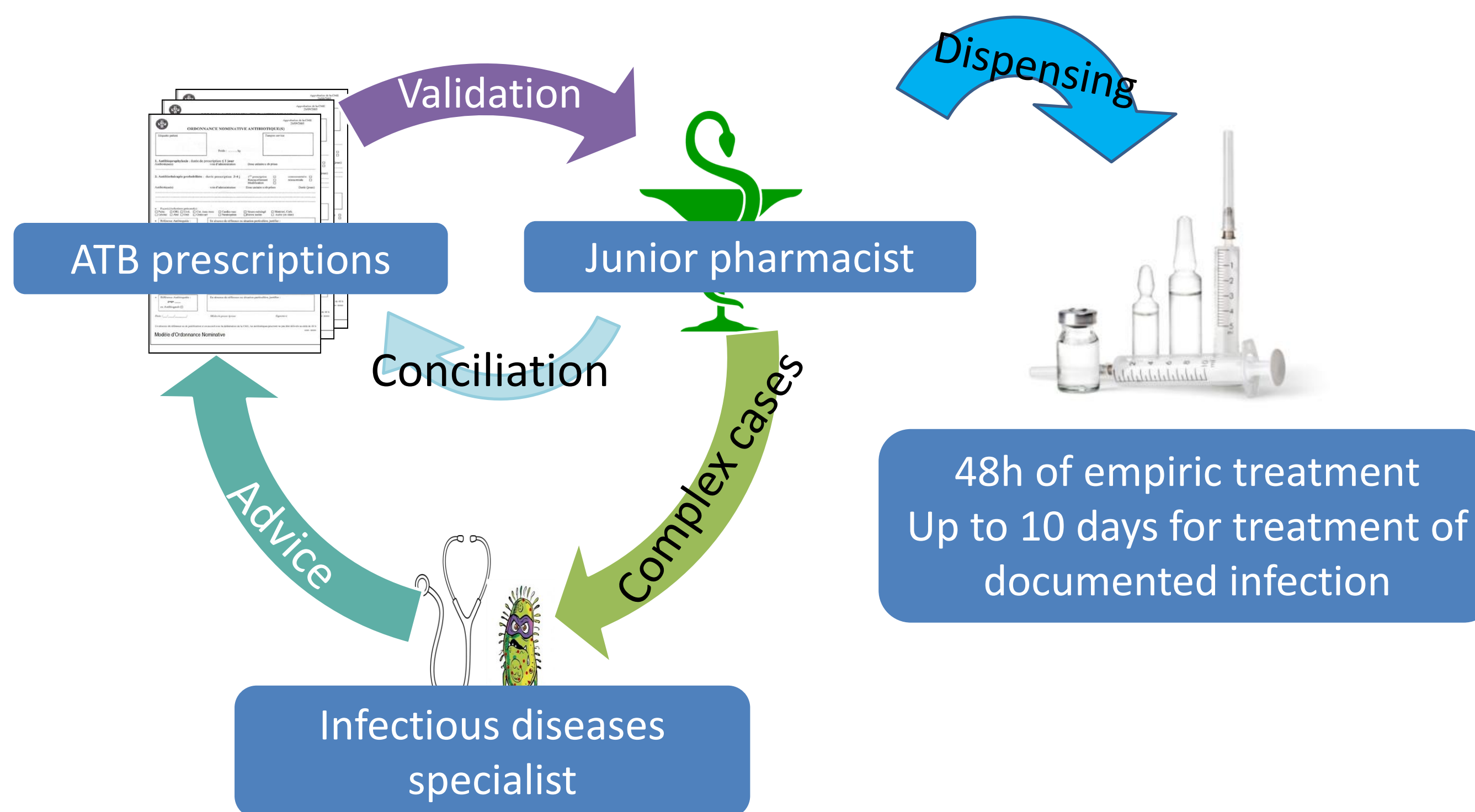
## Background

Hospital 1 (H1, 1654 beds) implemented an antibiotic [ATB] management program in 2006. In hospital 2 (H2, 1582 beds), only carbapenems are prescribed in this way.

## Purpose

**May the program have an impact on H1's antibiotic consumption and bacterial ecology? Are there differences with H2's?**

## H1's ATB management program



## Material and Methods

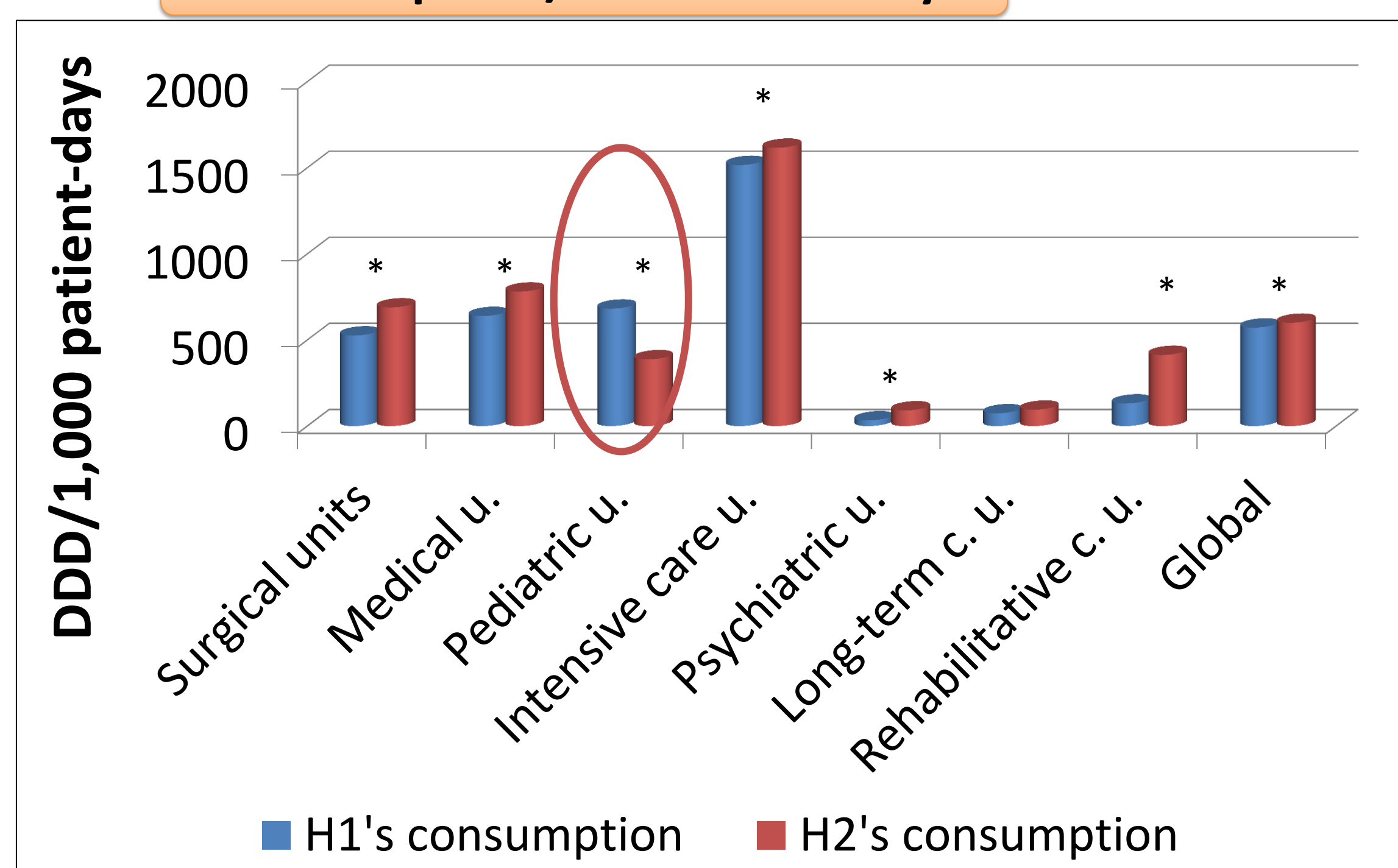
- ✓ H1's and H2's consumption and resistance data from **2011 to 2013** extracted from the pharmacy management and bacteriology laboratory software
- ✓ Data uploaded on the ConsoRes® tool to shape them (1)
- ✓ **19 bacteria / antibiotic couples** of clinical interest
- ✓ Resistance rates [RR] were compared using a Fisher's exact test, mean ATB consumption using a Student test.

## Couples

- ✓ *E. coli* / cefotaxim, ciprofloxacin (CFX), imipenem, ertapenem
- ✓ *E. cloacae* / cefotaxim, CFX, imipenem, ertapenem
- ✓ *K. pneumoniae* / cefotaxim, CFX, imipenem, ertapenem
- ✓ *A. baumannii* / imipenem
- ✓ *P. aeruginosa* / ceftazidim, CFX, imipenem
- ✓ *S. aureus* / oxacillin, vancomycin, teicoplanin

## RESULTS

### Consumption / medical activity



### Evolution 2011 - 2013

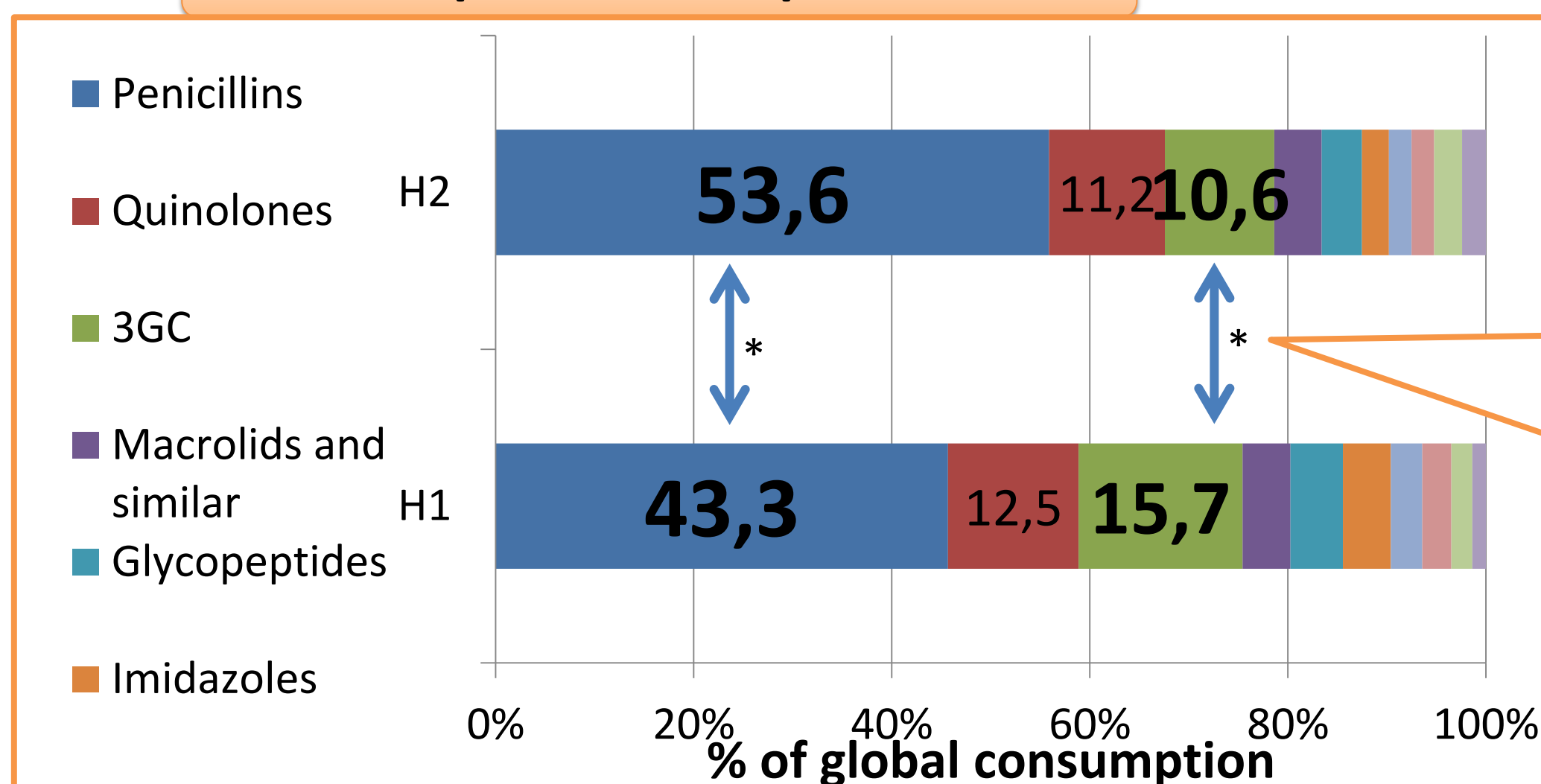
RR pattern	H1	H2
Significant increase (P<0,05)	<b>NONE</b>	<i>E. cloacae</i> / cefotaxim (0,002) <i>E. coli</i> / cefotaxim (0,024) <i>K. pneumoniae</i> / cefotaxim (0,001)
Significant decrease (P<0,05)	<i>E. cloacae</i> / ertapenem (0,005) <i>E. coli</i> / ertapenem (0,003) <i>K. pneum.</i> / ertapenem (0,01)	<i>E. coli</i> / CFX (0,004) <i>E. cloacae</i> / CFX (0,049) <i>P. aeruginosa</i> / CFX (1,2e-8) <i>P. aeruginosa</i> / ceftazidim (3,8e-6)
Stability (P=1)	<i>E. cloacae</i> / imipenem <i>S. aureus</i> / vancomycin <i>A. baumannii</i> / imipenem	<i>E. coli</i> / imipenem <i>E. coli</i> / ertapenem <i>K. pneum.</i> / imipenem <i>S. aureus</i> / vancomycin
Non significant (P>0,05)	<b>9</b> non significant increases <b>4</b> non significant decreases	<b>4</b> non significant increases <b>4</b> non significant decreases

Respectively :  
From **29,9%** (76 R / 254 P) to **42,2%** (157 R / 372 P)  
From **9,8%** (345 R / 3510 P) to **11,5%** (425 R / 3705 P)  
From **3,5%** (13 R / 373 P) to **9,2%** (38 R / 412 P)

**CFX consumption (DDD/1,000 PD)**  
H1: 28,1 H2: 11,6  
P < 0,01

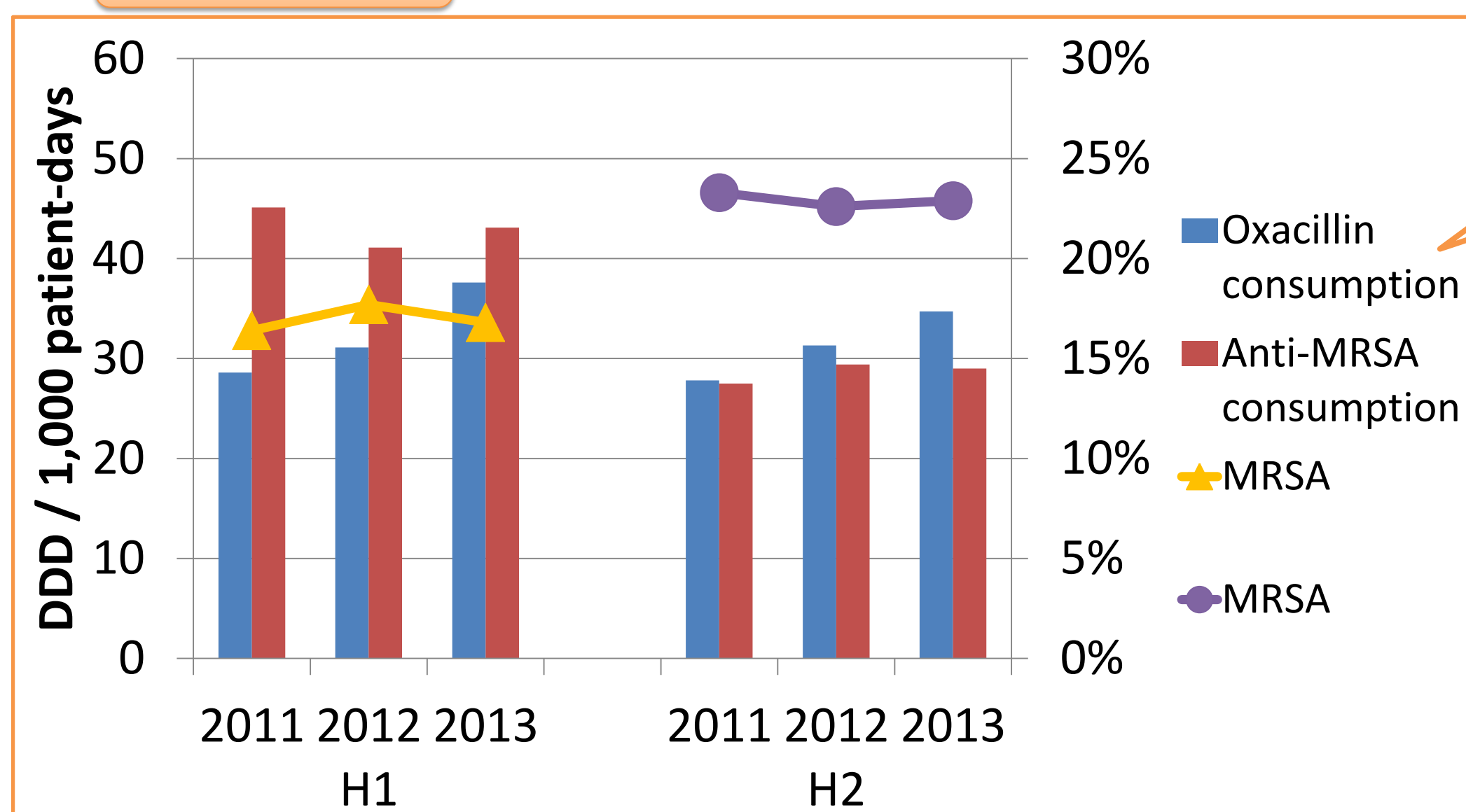
*E. cloacae* / ertapenem  
*P. aeruginosa* / imipenem  
*S. aureus* / oxacillin, teicoplanin

### Consumption / therapeutic class



Penicillins + 3GC = difference no longer significant P=0,08

### MRSA



MRSA significantly higher in H2 but lower consumption of anti-MRSA

**Vancomycin consumption (DDD/1,000 PD)**  
H1: 22,3 H2: 14  
P=0,175 (2)

**Fosfomycin consumption (DDD/1,000 PD)**  
H1: 5,9 H2: 0,4  
P<0,05

## Discussion

- ✓ **!** Better use of ATB doesn't necessarily mean lower consumption!
- ✓ Differences between both hospitals in terms of RR and consumption have several possible explanations (different bacterial ecologies between the 2 areas, etc.), but H1's program seems to have a positive impact on both criteria.
- ✓ Few studies showed the impact of such a program on a hospital's microbial ecology (2-4)
- ✓ Pediatric units: H1's count more beds and different activities associated with more important ATB consumption, like orthopedic surgery, mucoviscidosis...
- ✓ Improvement still to be made in H1: 3GC consumption still increasing, and ciprofloxacin consumption, in constant decrease from 2011 to 2013 but both significantly higher than H2's.
- ✓ Lower consumption of anti-MRSA in H2: difference of prescription habits between both hospitals (most consumed molecule, different usual doses, and difference between DDD and Prescribed Daily Dose [PDD] for each molecule).

## Conclusion

- ✓ This comparison showed a trend that has to be confirmed over upcoming years.

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