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ONCOLOGY STRATEGY





Focus on drugs and mechanisms that can be derisked early in clinical development



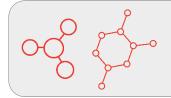
Quality over quantity



"Build vs buy" agnosticism



Biology-driven target selection and development



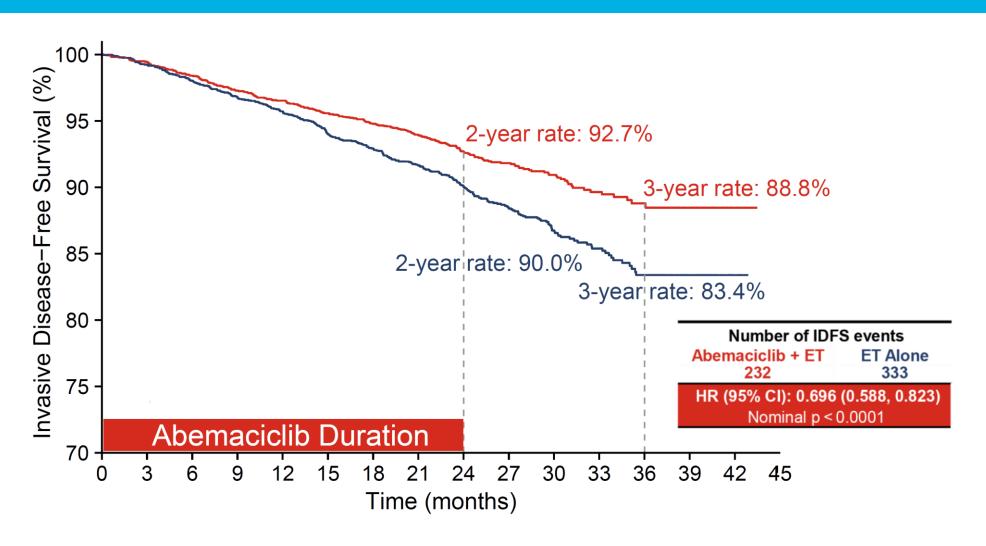
Embrace small molecule and biologics-based modalities

VERZENIO: monarchE DATA FROM ESMO VIRTUAL PLENARY

IDFS BENEFIT MAINTAINED WITH ADDITIONAL FOLLOW UP IN ITT POPULATION



VERZENIO REDUCED THE RISK OF CANCER RECURRENCE BY 30.4%



The absolute difference in IDFS rates between arms was 5.4% at 3 years
Consistent IDFS treatment benefit observed in prespecified subgroups
Continued IDFS benefit beyond 2-year Verzenio treatment period

IDFS			
Piecewise HR* (95% CI**)			
0.795 (0.589, 1.033)			
0.681 (0.523, 0.869)			
0.596 (0.397, 0.855)			

Median follow-up of 27.1 months

Verzenio in combination with ET is approved for use in patients with HR+ HER2- high-risk, early breast cancer and a Ki-67 index > 20%. Data presented above are in a population broader than this approved use

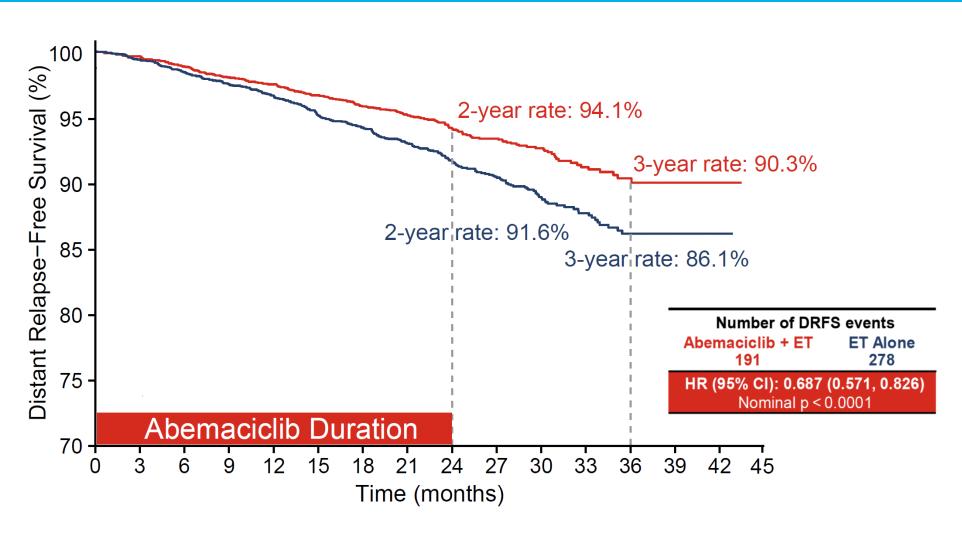
* Piecewise hazard ratio was estimated using piecewise exponential model to assess the yearly treatment effect size ** 95% credible intervals were calculated by equal tails in the posterior samples of Bayesian exponential models
ESMO = European Society for Medical Oncology; ITT = intention-to-treat; IDFS = invasive disease-free survival; ET = endocrine therapy; HR = hazard ratio

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DRFS BENEFIT MAINTAINED WITH ADDITIONAL FOLLOW UP IN ITT POPULATION



VERZENIO REDUCED THE RISK OF DISTANT METASTASES BY 31.3%



The absolute difference in DRFS rates between arms was 4.2% at 3 years
Consistent DRFS treatment benefit observed in prespecified subgroups
Continued DRFS benefit beyond 2-year Verzenio treatment period

Analysis	DRFS		
landmark	Piecewise HR* (95% CI**)		
Year 0-1	0.732 (0.520, 0.987)		
Year 1-2	0.675 (0.507, 0.875)		
Year 2+	0.692 (0.448, 1.032)		

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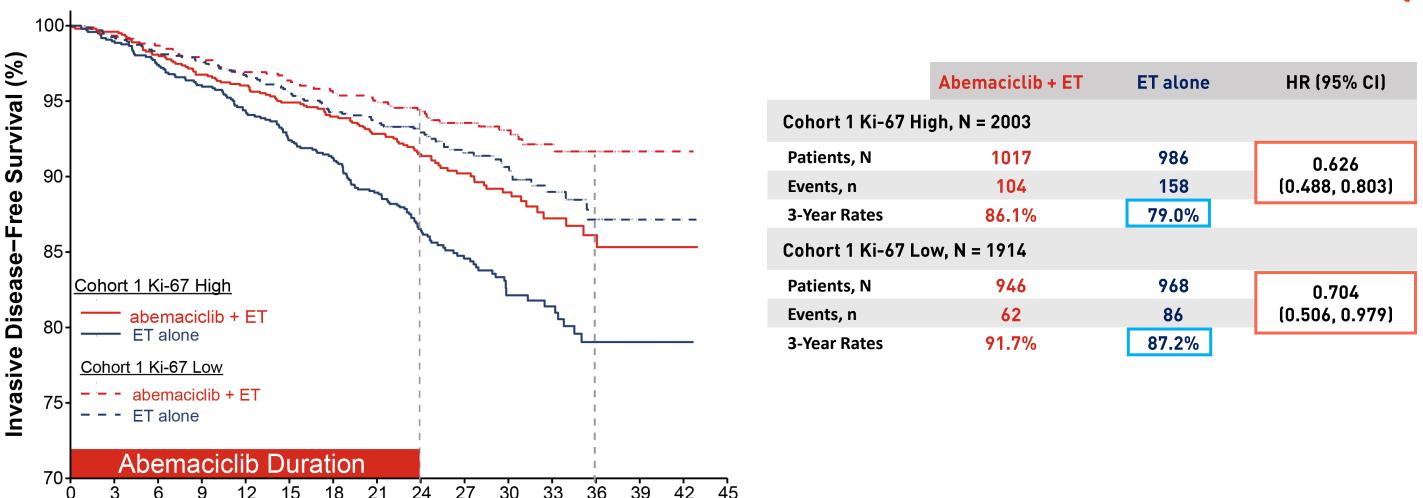
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ESMO = European Society for Medical Oncology; ITT = intention-to-treat; DRFS = distant recurrence free survival; ET = endocrine therapy; HR = hazard ratio

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Ki-67 WAS PROGNOSTIC OF RECURRENCE RISK BUT NOT PREDICTIVE OF ABEMACICLIB BENEFIT

Time (months)





As expected, high Ki-67 index was prognostic of worse outcome. However, abemaciclib had a similar effect size regardless of Ki-67 index.

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VERZENIO: PROSTATE CANCER



PHASE 2/3 TRIAL: CYCLONE 2

- Evaluating metastatic castrate-resistant prostate cancer; a second-line population by today's standards
 - Intervention: Abiraterone/prednisone +/- Verzenio
 - ~350 patients
 - Blinded to IDMC analysis, but high efficacy bar for rPFS was set for Phase 3 trigger
 - Historic duration of therapy ~16 months
- Primary outcome data expected 2024

NEW PHASE 3 TRIAL: CYCLONE 3

- Study start planned for mid-2022
- Evaluating an earlier line treatment population in prostate cancer
- Intervention: Abiraterone/prednisone +/- Verzenio
- Historic duration of therapy ~40 months





PERFORMANCE

- First RET inhibitor approved for certain lung and thyroid cancers with RET fusions and mutations
 - Rapid development timeline: 3 years from first human dose to approval
 - In the largest and most mature set of clinical data for a RET inhibitor, Retevmo has shown robust, durable objective response rates
- Market leading performance with continued focus on diagnostics utilization

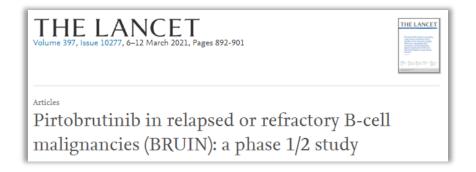
CLINICAL & REGULATORY UPDATES

- CCR manuscript supported Retevmo as a new standard of care for treatment of brain metastases for advanced RET-fusion positive NSCLC
- Randomized first-line lung study expected to read out in early 2023
- sNDA for full U.S. approval for lung cancer submitted with regulatory action expected in 2022
- Recently submitted data to the EMA to expand the lung indication to be line agnostic

PIRTOBRUTINIB

FOUR OF FIVE GLOBAL STUDIES INITIATED IN 2021





1

Monotherapy in post-BTK CLL patients

250 patients

2

Monotherapy in Tx naïve CLL

250 patients

3

H2H vs. cBTKs in BTK naïve MCL

500 patients



Combo with Venclexta+Ritux in CLL

600 patients



Expected start in 1H 2022

H2H vs. ibrutinib in BTK naïve CLL

650 patients

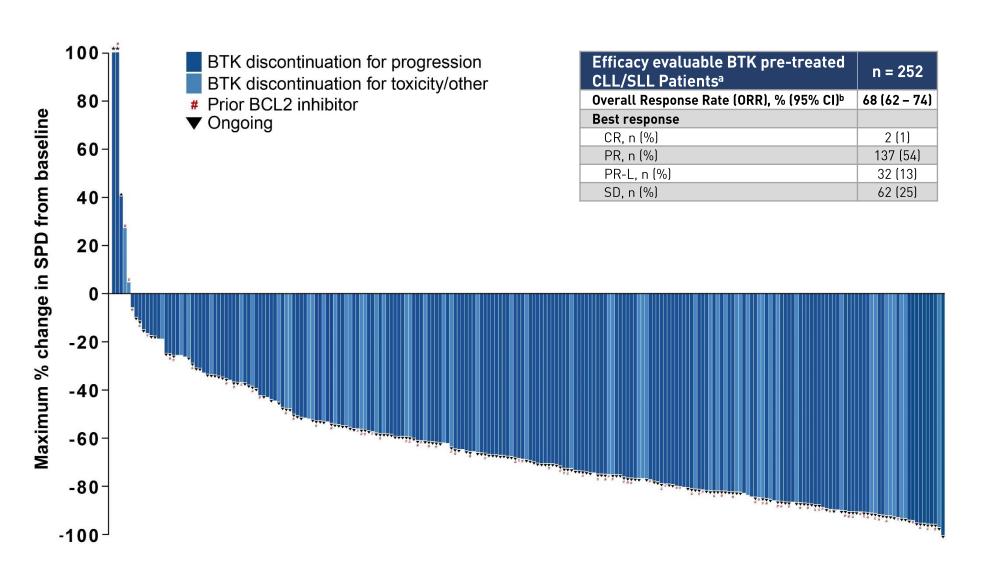


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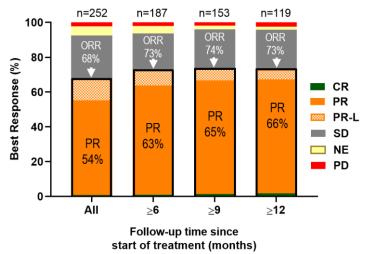
EFFICACY IN BTK PRE-TREATED CLL/SLL PATIENTS



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Overall Response Rate Over Time^c



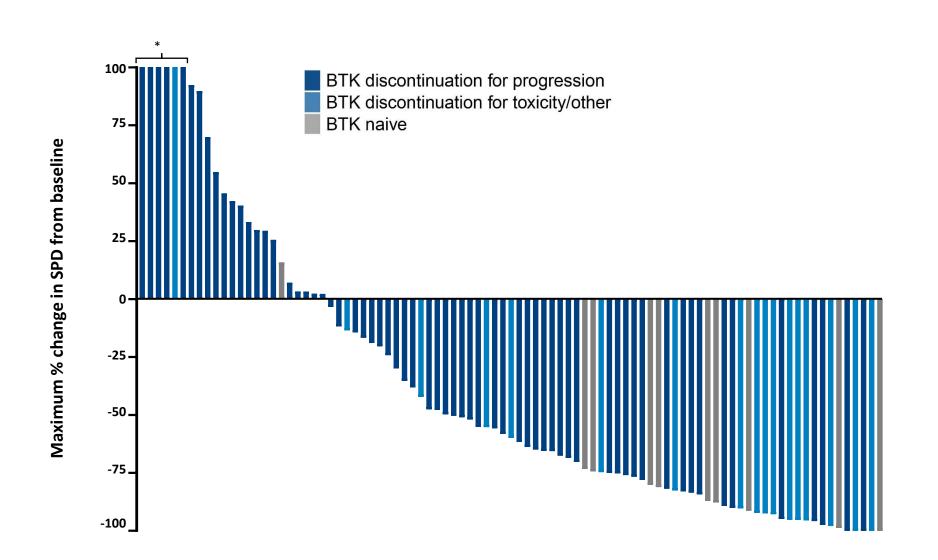
-) 68% ORR in CLL/SLL patients rising to 73% in patients followed for 12 or more months
- Efficacy was independent of BTK C481 mutation status, the reason for prior BTK discontinuation, or other classes of prior therapy received (including covalent BTK and BCL2i)
-) 74% of BTK pre-treated patients remain on therapy

Data cutoff date of 16 July 2021. *Patients with >100% increase in SPD. Data for 30 patients are not shown in the waterfall plot due to no measurable target lesions identified by CT at baseline, discontinuation prior to first response assessment, or lack of adequate imaging in follow-up. ^aEfficacy evaluable patients are those who had at least one post-baseline response assessment or had discontinued treatment prior to first post-baseline response assessment. ^bORR includes patients with a best response of CR, PR, and PR-L. Response status per iwCLL 2018 according to investigator assessment. Total % may be different than the sum of the individual components due to rounding. ^cIncludes the BTK pre-treated efficacy-evaluable CLL/SLL patients at the time of data cutoff. Data at each timepoint includes the BTK pre-treated efficacy-evaluable CLL/SLL patients who had the opportunity to be followed for at least the indicated amount of time. CLL = Chronic lymphocytic leukemia; SLL = small lymphocytic lymphoma; CR = complete response; PR = partial response; SD = stable disease

PIRTOBRUTINIB

EFFICACY IN MANTLE CELL LYMPHOMA (MCL)





BTK Pre-Treated MCL Patients ^a	n=100
Overall Response Rate (ORR) b, % (95% CI)	51% (41-61)
Best Response	
CR, n (%)	25 (25)
PR, n (%)	26 (26)
SD, n (%)	16 (16)
BTK Naive MCL Patients ^a	n=11
Overall Response Rate ^b , % (95% CI)	82% (48-98)
Overall Response Rate ^b , % (95% CI) Best Response	82% (48-98)
•	82% (48-98) 2 (18)
Best Response	

) 51% ORR in BTK pre-treated MCL patients

Median duration of response was 18 months at a median follow-up of 8.2 months (range, 1.0-27.9 months)

60% of responding patients are ongoing

Favorable safety and tolerability are consistent with the design of pirtobrutinib as a highly selective and non-covalent (reversible) BTK inhibitor

Rolling submission for MCL initiated in December with potential regulatory action date in early 2023

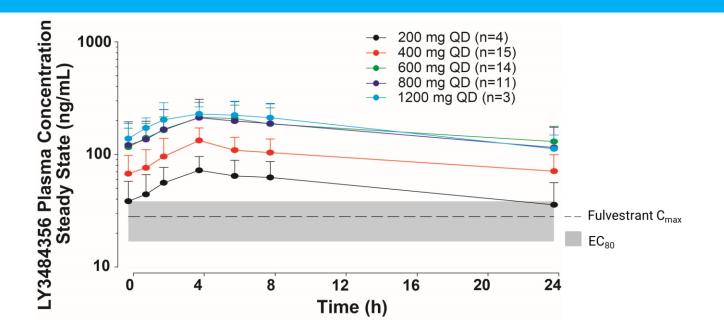
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IMLUNESTRANT (ORAL SERD)



PHASE 1 PK DATA



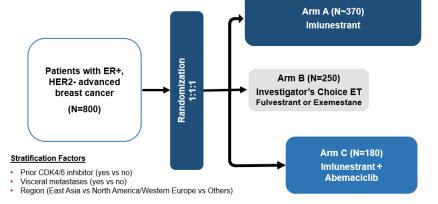
Early efficacy in heavily pretreated advanced breast cancer patients at recommended Phase 2 dose (400mg)

Potential for a favorable safety profile versus competition (no class cardiac/ophthalmic signal)

No dose limiting toxicities were observed

PHASE 3 DESIGN





Secondary Endpoints

- PFS, as assessed by blinded Independent Review Committe
- ORR, DoR, CBR, as assessed by investigator
- PFS, according to circulating ESR1^a mutation status
- PROs: Time to worsening of the "worst pain" as measured by Worst Pain NRS
- PK: Plasma concentrations of imlunestrant and abemaciclib

Treatment until progressive disease, unacceptable toxicity or death

Phase 3 2L metastatic breast cancer results expected in 2023

Disclosure of adjuvant plans expected in 2022

ET = endocrine therapy; ER = estrogen receptor; HER2 = human epidermal growth factor receptor 2; QD = daily dosing; PFS = progression free survival; ORR = overall response rate; DOR = duration of response; CBR = clinical benefit rate; PROs = patient reported outcomes; NRS = numerical rating scale; PK = pharmacokinetics; 2L = second line

IDH1/2 (LY3410738)



BIOLOGIC RATIONALE

- Clinically active dual IDH1 and IDH2 inhibitor
- Binding mode/site preserves activity against second-site resistance mutations
- This unique profile has the potential for longer disease control relative to other IDH inhibitors
- No known IDH inhibitors with this profile in development

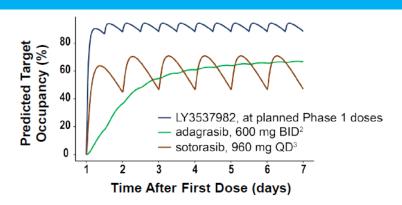
OPPORTUNITY & NEXT STEPS

- ~20% of acute myeloid leukemia
 - U.S.: 4,200 patients per year
- Global: 13,800 patients per year
- ~20% of cholangiocarcinoma
- U.S.: 600 new patients per year
- Global: 3,800 new patients per year
- Robust Phase 1 dataset (heme and solid tumors) in 2022 expected to inform next steps

KRAS G12C (LY3537982)



BIOLOGIC RATIONALE



	LY3537982	Adagrasib	Sotorasib
pERK H358 IC ₅₀ (nM)	0.65 (2h, n=5)	14 (3h) ⁴	13.5 (2h, n=2)
Active RAS H358 IC ₅₀ (2h, nM)	3.35 (n=6)	89.9 (n=1)	47.9 (n=3)
Kinact/Ki (M ⁻¹ s ⁻¹)	522,000	35,000 ⁴	9,900 ⁵
Predicted Target Occupancy Range	>90% trough*	60%*	45–70%*

Highly potent covalent inhibitor with potential for >90% clinical target occupancy, which may translate to greater single agent efficacy

Better pharmacologic properties could allow for less toxicity in combination with other targeted therapy combos in NSCLC & EGFR monoclonal antibodies in CRC

OPPORTUNITY & NEXT STEPS

- KRAS G12C is 14% of mNSCLC (adenocarcinoma)
- U.S.: 8,000 patients per year
- Global: 32,000 patients per year
- KRAS G12C is 3% of mCRC
- U.S.: 650 patients per year
- Global: 4,000 patients per year
- Initial clinical data expected in 2022

Target occupancy (TO) predicted by mechanistic PK/PD model using mouse xenograft and cell-based studies that account for KRAS turnover, KRAS-GTP hydrolysis, GDP to GTP exchange, and KRAS-GDP binding to drug and inactiviation, relative to human free exposures; For adagrasib and sotorasib, PK of the RP2D and relative Koff values were used to predict TO; mNSCLC = metastatic non-small cell lung cancer; mCRC = metastatic colorectal cancer

PI3Ka (LOX0-783)

A POTENT, HIGHLY MUTANT-SELECTIVE, & BRAIN PENETRANT ALLOSTERIC PI3Kα H1047R INHIBITOR



SELECTIVITY DRIVES POTENTIAL FOR GREATER EFFICACY WITH IMPROVED TOLERABILITY

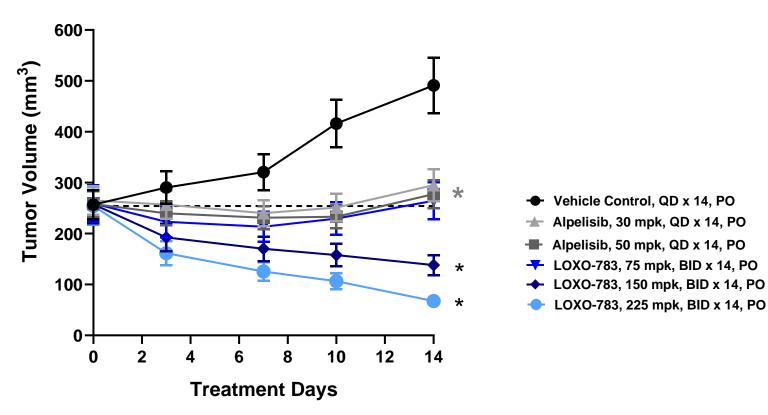
- PI3Ka H1047R are activating oncogenic events that occur in ~15% of breast cancers and less commonly in other cancers
- All approved PI3Ka inhibitors inhibit both wild-type and mutated PI3Ka with approximate equal potency resulting in potentially limited efficacy by on-target wild-type PI3Ka mediated toxicity including dose-limiting hyperglycemia as well as cutaneous and GI toxicity
- Human studies expected to begin in H1 2022

			LOXO-783	Alpelisib	Inavolisib (GDC-0077)
		T47D	3	64	14
Cell AlphaLISA	PI3Kα H1047R	SUM185PE	1.3	43	14
pAKT (p\$473)		MDA-MB-453	5	49	16
IC ₅₀ (nM)	PI3Kα WT	SK-BR-3	286	128	30
	WT Selectivity		~90x	2.4x	2x
		T47D	4	396	72
	Pl3Kα H1047R	SUM185PE	3.2	356	44
Cell proliferation		MDA-MB-453	9	727	57
IC ₅₀ (nM)	PI3Kα WT	SK-BR-3	>300	285	104
	WT	Selectivity	Upper bound of selectivity NE	1x	1.7x
Other properties	CNS	penetrance	Predicted to achieve meaningful brain exposure		
	Targe	et occupancy	1-3 h	<10 mins	<10 mins

 $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{P13Ka} \, \, (\text{LOXO-783}) \\ \text{ACHIEVED SIGNIFICANT TUMOR REGRESSION IN P13K} \, \text{H}1047R \, \text{B}REAST \, \text{CANCER XENOGRAFTS WITHOUT ANY INCREASES IN} \\ \end{array}$ **INSULIN OR C-PEPTIDE**

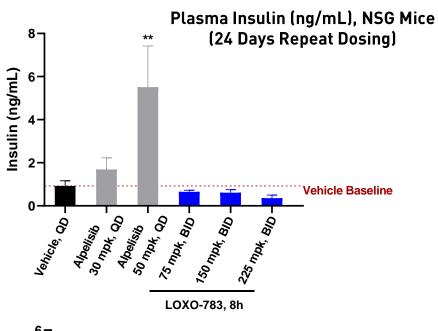


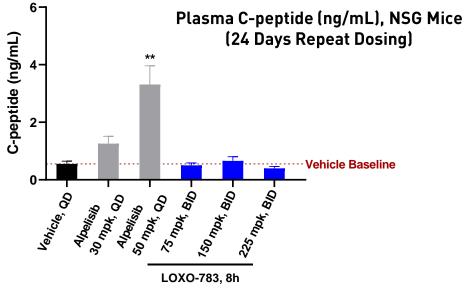




Alpelisib exposure at 50 mpk dose in NSG mice is ~2x higher than human exposure at approved dose

LOXO-783 showed greater activity than alpelisib at doses that did not cause any increase in plasma insulin or C-peptide





^{*}p<0.05 compared to alpelisib on day 14. All treatments significantly (p<0.05) reduced tumor volume compared to the vehicle control on day 14. **p<0.05 compared to vehicle. Data are mean ± SEM

FGFR3 (LOXO-435)

FGFR1 AND FGFR2 INHIBITION DRIVE IMPORTANT, DOSE-LIMITING TOXICITIES



	Erdafitinib ¹	Pemigatinib ²	Infigratinib ³	Bemarituzumab ⁵
Inhibitor classification	Pan-FGFR	Pan-FGFR	Pan-FGFR	FGFR2b mAb
Indication	<i>FGFR2/3</i> -altered UC	FGFR2-altered CCA	FGFR2-altered CCA	Investigational
Dose and schedule	8+1 mg/day (dose changes based on phosphate levels)	13.5 mg/day 14 days on, 7 days off	125 mg/day 21 days on, 7 days off	15 mg/kg every 2 weeks (plus 7.5 mg/kg on day 8 of first cycle only)
ORR	32.2%	36%	30.8%4	_
Hyperphosphatemia	76%	60%	46% ⁴	_
Common adverse events	Hyperphosphatemia, ocular disorders, embryofetal toxicity	Hyperphosphatemia, ocular disorders, embryofetal toxicity	Hyperphosphatemia, ocular disorders, embryofetal toxicity	stomatitis, ocular disorders
Cell IC ₅₀ (nM)	1.7 (FGFR1) 1.0 (FGFR2) 3.3 (FGFR3 S249C)	0.9 (FGFR1) 1.5 (FGFR2) 2.0 (FGFR3 S249C)	4.3 (FGFR1) 4.9 (FGFR2) 8.4 (FGFR3 S249C)	_
Selectivity (target) vs FGFR3 S249C	3.3x (FGFR2), 1.0x (FGFR3)	1.4x (FGFR2)	1.7x (FGFR2)	-

 \bigcirc FGFR1-mediated hyperphosphatemia is a dose-limiting toxicity of pan-FGFR inhibitors 1-4

FGFR2-mediated cutaneous/nail, ocular, and perioral toxicities drive chronic intolerance of pan-FGFR inhibitors⁵

¹Balversa. Prescribing information. Janssen Pharmaceutical Companies; 2020. ²Pemazyre. Prescribing information. Incyte corporation; 2021. ³Truseltiq. Prescribing information. QED Therapeutics; 2021. ⁴Lyou Y et al. 2020 *JCO*, 38:15_suppl, 5038. ⁵Catenacci DVT et al. 2021 *JCO*, 39:15_suppl (May 20, 2021) 4010. ORR = overall response rate; mAb = monoclonal antibody

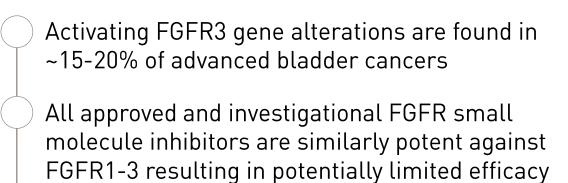
FGFR3 (LOX0-435)

A POTENT AND HIGHLY ISOFORM-SELECTIVE FGFR3 INHIBITOR WITH GATEKEEPER ACTIVITY



Cellular signaling assays best exemplify LOXO-435's potential to avoid FGFR1/2-mediated toxicities

Cellular Phospho Target Inhibition (HEK293)					Fold Selectivity	
	pFGFR1 IC ₅₀ (nM)	pFGFR2 IC ₅₀ (nM)	pFGFR3 S249C IC ₅₀ (nM)	pFGFR3 S249C, V555M IC ₅₀ (nM)	pFGFR3 S249C over pFGFR1	pFGFR3 S249C over pFGFR2
Erdafitinib	1.7	1.0	3.3	132.4	0.5x	0.3x
Pemigatinib	0.9	1.5	2.0	1451.7	0.5x	0.8x
Infigratinib	4.3	4.9	8.4	244.9	0.5x	0.6x
Futibatinib	1.0	1.0	2.7	63.4	0.4x	0.4x
L0X0-435	207.8	112.2	3.4	9.7	61x	33x



by toxicities driven by inhibition of both FGFR1

and FGFR2

- Existing drugs lose potency in the setting of FGFR3 gatekeeper mutations, which have been reported as mechanisms of acquired resistance to existing pan-FGFR inhibitors
- Human studies expected to begin in H2 2022

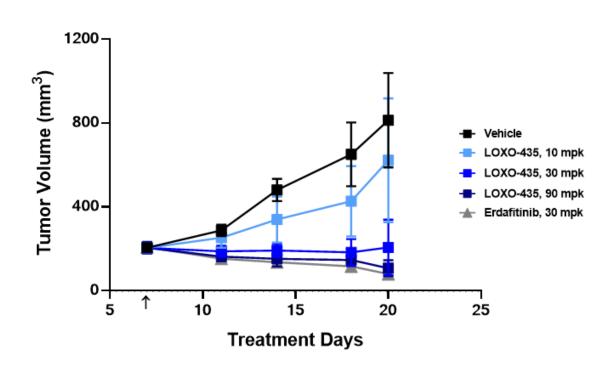
FGFR3 (LOX0-435)

DISPLAYS A WIDE THERAPEUTIC INDEX IN VIVO

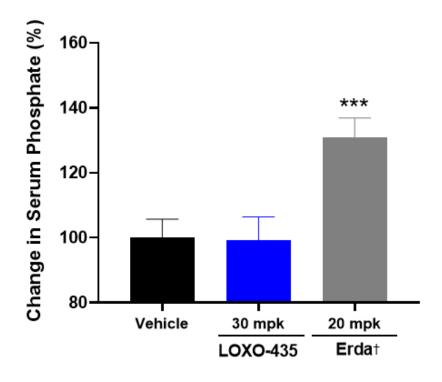


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LOXO-435 in UMUC-14 (FGFR3 S249C)



Serum phosphate in rat



LOXO-435 caused tumor regressions without hyperphosphatemia

Rodent efficacy and target inhibition studies were performed by subcutaneous implantation of human urothelial cancer line UMUC-14 in immunocompromised mice. Treatment started when the average tumor size was between 150-200 mm³; \uparrow = Start of treatment; Total serum phosphate changes determined by measuring total serum phosphate pre and post treatment, then compared to vehicle control; ***p<0.0001 compared to vehicle. †Erdafitinib MTD in rats is 20 mpk; Note: LOXO-435, 90 mpk rat hyperphosphatemia study in progress

ONCOLOGY BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT





- Strategic acquisition of a lead optimization preclinical small molecule program (mutant-selective PI3Ka)
- Expected to start human studies in the first half of 2022
- Potential to differentiate with unique target profile that could drive greater efficacy and improved tolerability

Merus

- Collaboration to discover novel
 T-cell re-directing bispecific
 antibodies
- Differentiated platform in a class with emerging clinical importance



- Collaboration for novel oncology targets using proprietary gene traffic control platform and structural biology insights
- Establishes co-development and co-commercialization agreement on selective BRM program and an additional undisclosed program
- Includes three additional discovery programs

LILLY ONCOLOGY PIPELINE

SELECT NME AND NILEX PIPELINE AS OF OCTOBER 22, 2021

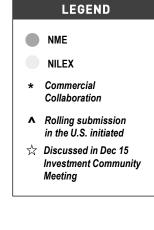


TAU siRNA Alzheimer's
SARM1 INHIBITOR Pain
PI3Ka SELECTIVE 🛨 Cancer
FGFR3 INHIBITOR ★ Cancer
2 nd GENERATION RET INHIBITOR Cancer
BCL2 INHIBITOR Cancer
DACRA Obesity / Diabetes
LAARA Obesity / Diabetes
Glucose Sensing Insulin Diabetes
Pre-Clinical

RIPK1 INHIBITOR Immunology				
P2X7 INHIBITOR Pain	PYY ANALOG Diabetes	RELAXIN-LA Heart Failure		
NRG4 AGONIST Heart Failure	O-GLCNACASE INH Alzheimer's	OXYNTOMODULIN Diabetes		
LP(a) siRNA CVD	N3PG Aβ MAB Alzheimer's	NOT DISCLOSED Diabetes		
KHK INHIBITOR II Diabetes / NASH	KRAS G12C II ★ Cancer	LP(a) INHIBITOR CVD		
GIPR AGONIST LA II Diabetes	IDH1/2 INHIBITOR **Cancer	IL-17A SMALL MOL INHIBITOR Immunology		
CD200R MAB AGONIST Immunology	GIP/GLP COAGONIST PEPTIDE Diabetes	GIPR AGONIST LA Diabetes		
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PHASE 1				

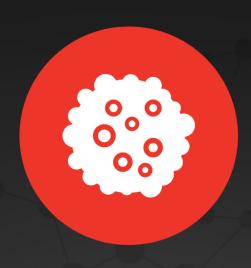
TIRZEPATIDE NASH			
IL-2 CONJUGATE Ulcerative Colitis	PIRTOBRUTINIB B-Cell Malignancies		
GGG TRI-AGONIST Obesity	GBA1 GENE THERAPY Gaucher Disease Type 2		
TRPA1 ANTAGONIST Pain	GLP-1R NPA Obesity		
SSTR4 AGONIST Pain	GLP-1R NPA Diabetes		
PACAP38 MAB Migraine	PD-1 MAB AGONIST Rheumatoid Arthritis		
IL-2 CONJUGATE Systemic Lupus Erythematosus	MEVIDALEN Symptomatic LBD		
GBA1 GENE THERAPY Parkinson's Disease	GRN GENE THERAPY Frontotemporal Dementia		
EPIREG/TGFα MAB Chronic Pain	GGG TRI-AGONIST Diabetes		
BEBTELOVIMAB (LY-CoV1404 MAB) COVID-19	CXCR1/2L MAB Hidradenitis Suppurativa		
AUTOMATED INSULIN DELIVERY SYS Diabetes	BASAL INSULIN-FC Diabetes		
PHA	PHASE 2		

PHASE 3	
DONANEMAB ^A Early Alzheimer's	LEBRIKIZUMAB Atopic Dermatitis
MIRIKIZUMAB Ulcerative Colitis	PIRTOBRUTINIB R/R CLL Monotherapy
SOLANEZUMAB Preclinical AD	IMLUNESTRANT ER+ HER2- mBC
ABEMACICLIB HER2+ Early BC	ABEMACICLIB Prostate Cancer
BARICITINIB Systemic Lupus Erythematosus	EMPAGLIFLOZIN* Chronic Kidney Disease
EMPAGLIFLOZIN* Post MI	MIRIKIZUMAB Crohn's Disease
PIRTOBRUTINIB R/R MCL Monotherapy	SELPERCATINIB 1L Med Thyroid Cancer
SELPERCATINIB 1L NSCLC	TIRZEPATIDE Heart Failure pEF
TIRZEPATIDE CV Outcomes	TIRZEPATIDE Obesity
PIRTOBRUTINIB R/R CLL Combination	



EMPAGLIFLOZIN* Heart Failure pEF
CONNECTED CARE PREFILLED INSULIN PEN Diabetes
BARICITINIB Alopecia Areata
TIRZEPATIDE Diabetes
SINTILIMAB (US)* NonSquam NSCLC 1L
REG REVIEW

ONCOLOGY SUMMARY



- Our oncology portfolio is anchored by important medicines including Verzenio, Retevmo and pirtobrutinib which have the potential to deliver meaningful growth over the course of the decade
- Mid-stage portfolio, including IDH 1/2, KRAS G12C, and imlunestrant are poised to deliver new data and potential new trial starts in 2022
- Next year, we expect to initiate human trials for two new assets, LOXO-783 and LOXO-435, that each highlight a core of our philosophy of impacting outcomes through improved target coverage



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