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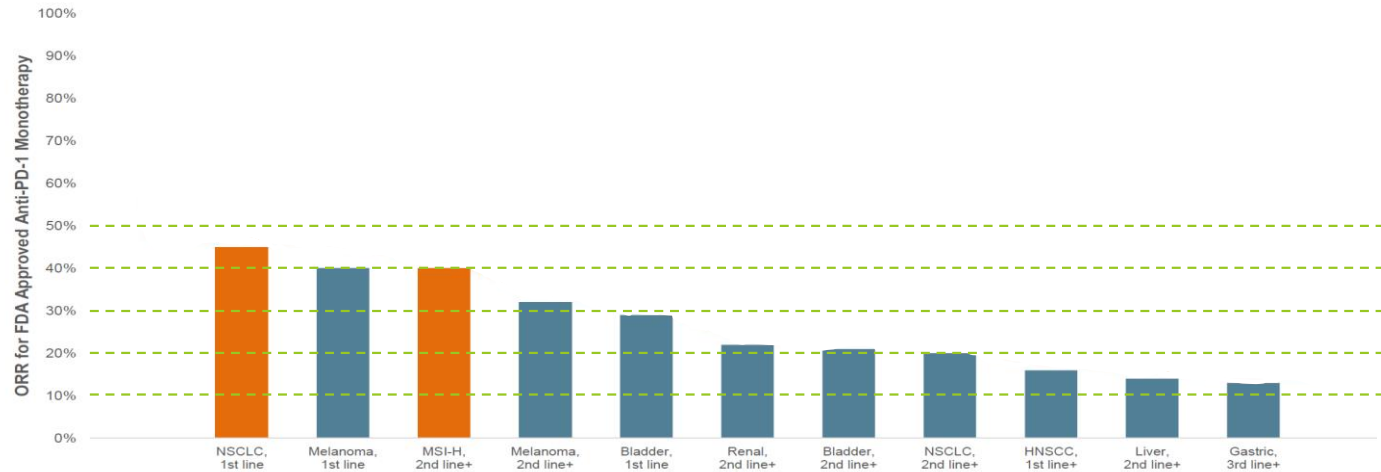
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The problem

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- Immune checkpoint blockade is only effective for patients with a pre-existing immune response to their cancer and whose tumors are inflamed
- The key problem to be addressed in immuno-oncology is how to most effectively vaccinate patients against their own tumor for the rest
 - ‘The rest’ represents the vast majority of cancer patients



Objectives

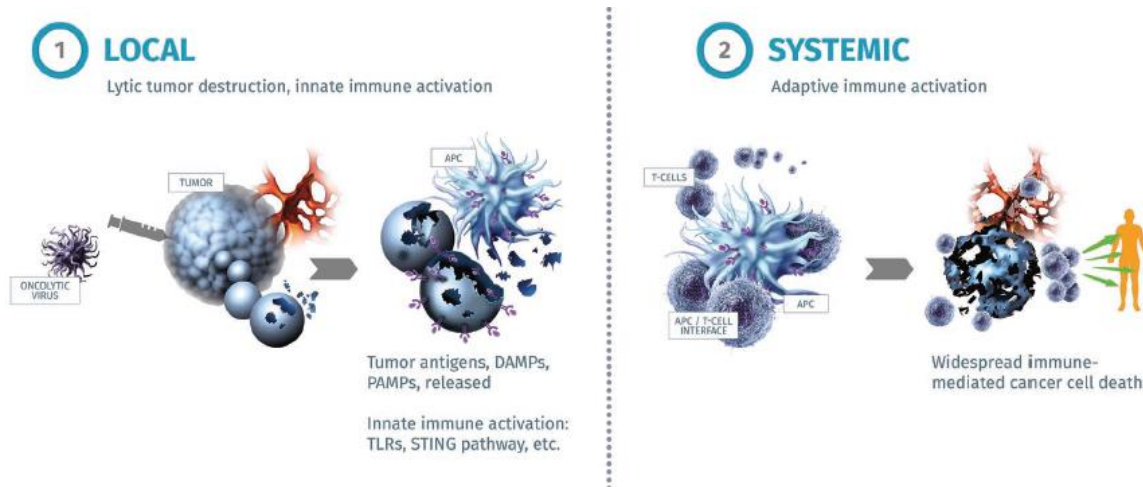
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- Render all solid tumor patients responsive to immune checkpoint blockade
 - Immunologically cold tumor types & patients, as well as immunologically hot
- Maximally vaccinate patients against their own cancer
 - Includes neoantigens, as well as defined antigens
 - Off the shelf approach, no patient specific information or manufacturing
 - Potently activate both innate & adaptive immunity
 - Potentially applicable to all solid tumor patients in combination with anti-PD1/L1

Oncolytic immunotherapy

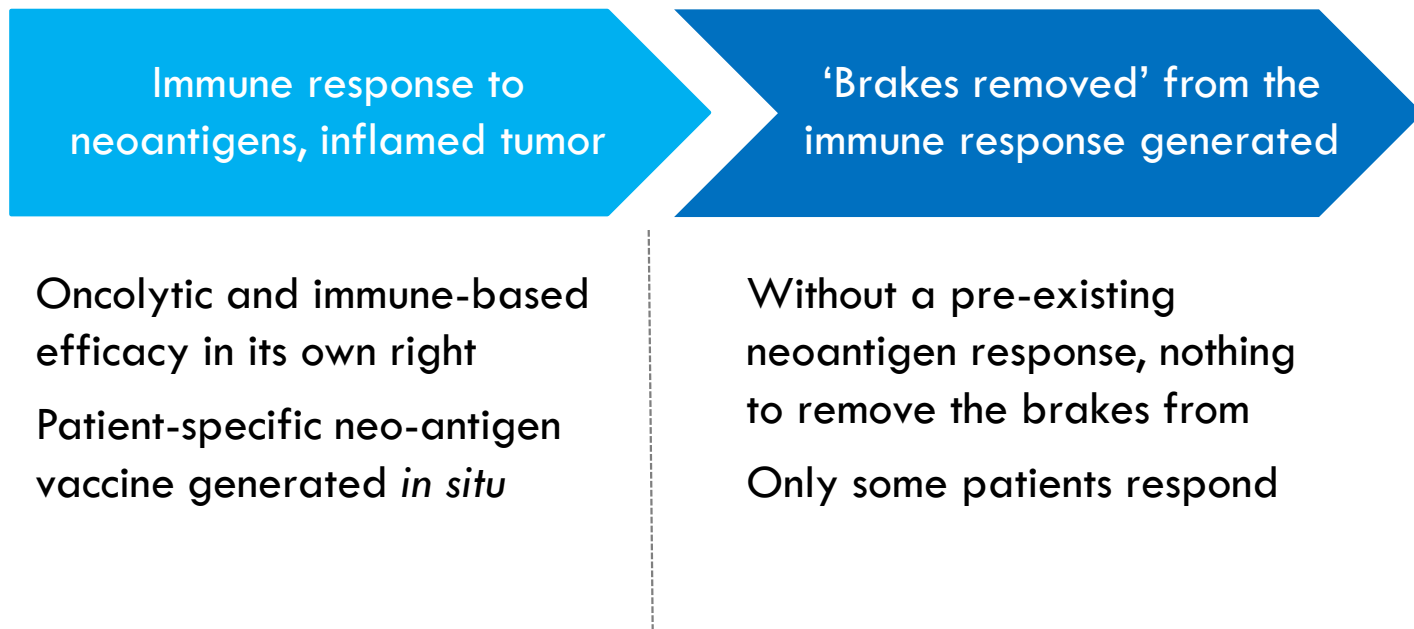
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- The use of viruses that selectively replicate in & kill tumors to treat cancer
 - ✓ Highly inflammatory
 - ✓ Activates both innate and adaptive immunity
 - ✓ Releases the full array of tumor antigens into an inflamed environment
 - ✓ Systemically activates the immune system against the tumor & neo-antigens released
 - ✓ Can be 'armed' with additional genes to increase efficacy
- Single agent T-Vec is FDA approved for the treatment of advanced melanoma



Oncolytic immunotherapy + checkpoint blockade

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Oncolytic immunotherapy is potentially ideal for combination with checkpoint blockade

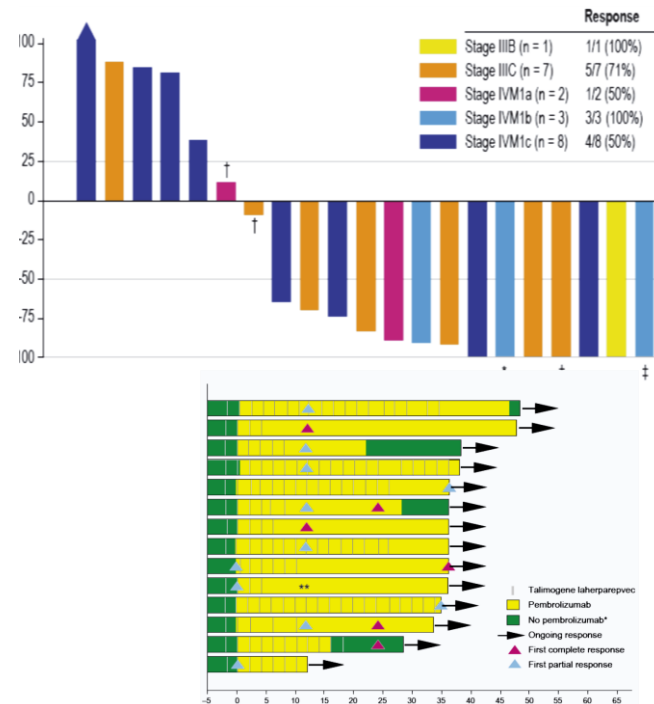
Oncolytic immunotherapy is synergistic with checkpoint blockade

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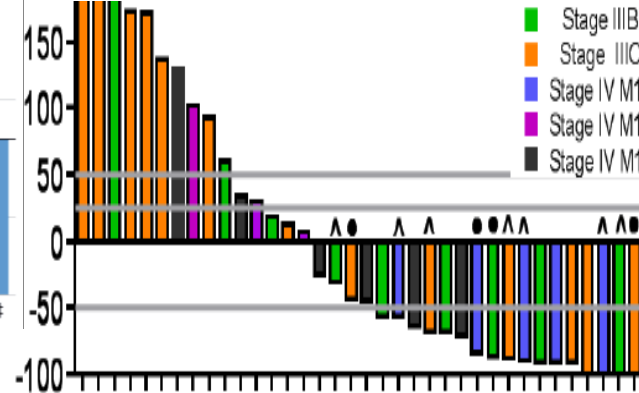
- T-VEC, Cavatak & HF10 are all synergistic, with no added toxicity

T-VEC+pembrolizumab

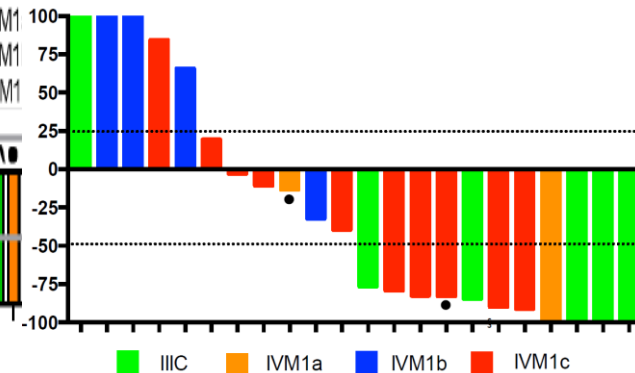
Ribas *et al* Cell 2017 170: 1109-1119



HF10+ipilimumab ASCO 2016



Cavatak+ipilimumab ASCO 2017

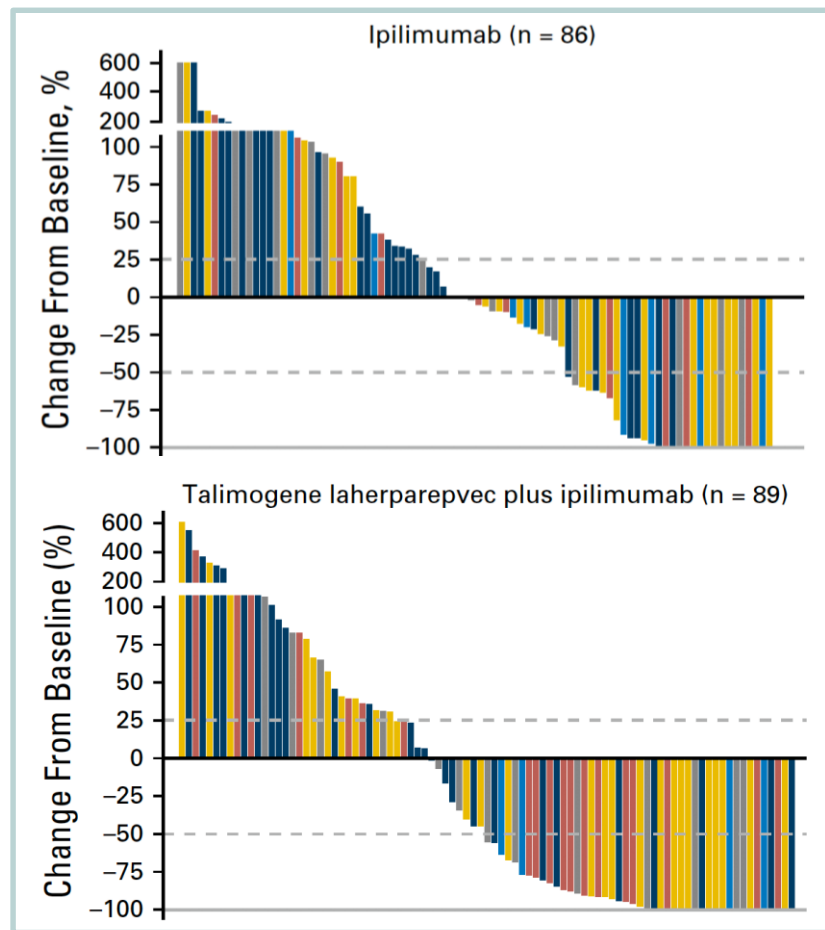


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Compelling controlled phase 2 data: T-VEC + ipilimumab

- T-VEC + ipilimumab vs. ipilimumab alone
Stage IIIb-IVM1c melanoma
- Response rates (N=198) more than doubled with T-VEC + ipilimumab vs. ipilimumab alone (38% vs. 18%)
- For visceral lesions (none injected), the response rate was 35% for T-VEC + ipilimumab vs. 14% for ipilimumab alone
- No additional toxicity as compared to ipilimumab alone



'Next generation' oncolytic immunotherapy objectives

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- Extend the utility of oncolytic immunotherapy beyond melanoma to all solid tumor types by
 - Maximizing local tumor destruction, immunogenic cell death & antigen release
 - Maximizing systemic immune stimulation
 - Expression of transgenes that enhance ICD and/or induction of host immunity
 - “Oncolytic immuno-gene therapy”
- Generate the ‘ultimate’ universal tumor specific neo-antigen vaccine *in situ* in the patient
- Treat all solid tumor patients in combination with up-front anti-PD1/L1

Our Immulytic platform uses HSV

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- HSV as an oncolytic agent has ideal properties for cancer immunotherapy:
 - ✓ Biology & disabling mutations well understood
 - ✓ Genetically stable, non-integrating
 - ✓ Improves safety & efficacy, including in combination with checkpoint blockade
 - ✓ Infects human tumor cells broadly, highly lytic & inflammatory, kills mainly by necrosis
 - ✓ Potent activator of innate immunity, including through STING/cGAS & TLRs
 - ✓ Large viral genome with the capacity to package multiple genes
 - These are then delivered and expressed in the tumor and draining lymph nodes – the optimal sites for anti-tumor immune response induction
 - Replimune's product candidates contain 2-4 exogenous genes

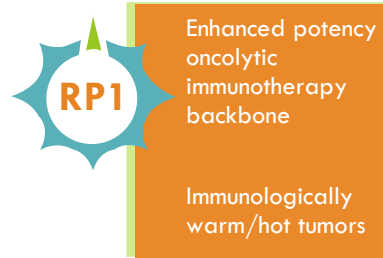
Our Immulytic platform

1. A potent underlying HSV-1 strain

There is great diversity among clinical HSV strains

We tested 29 new strains & selected the most effective

We have armed all of our product candidates with two to four genes encoding therapeutic proteins

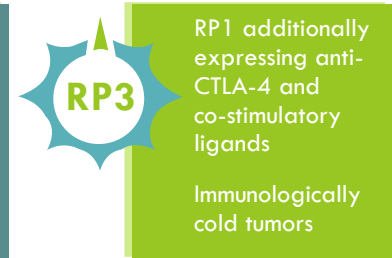
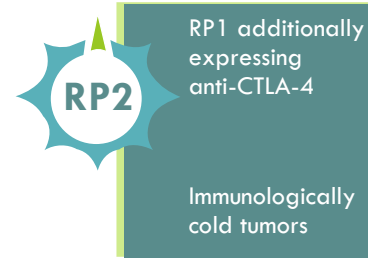


2. Increased tumor killing & spread

In addition to the potent cytokine GM-CSF, a modified fusogenic protein (GALV) is expressed

Large bystander effect, highly immunogenic cell death

Provides a substantial increase in direct tumor killing potency



3. Delivery of potent immune stimulatory proteins

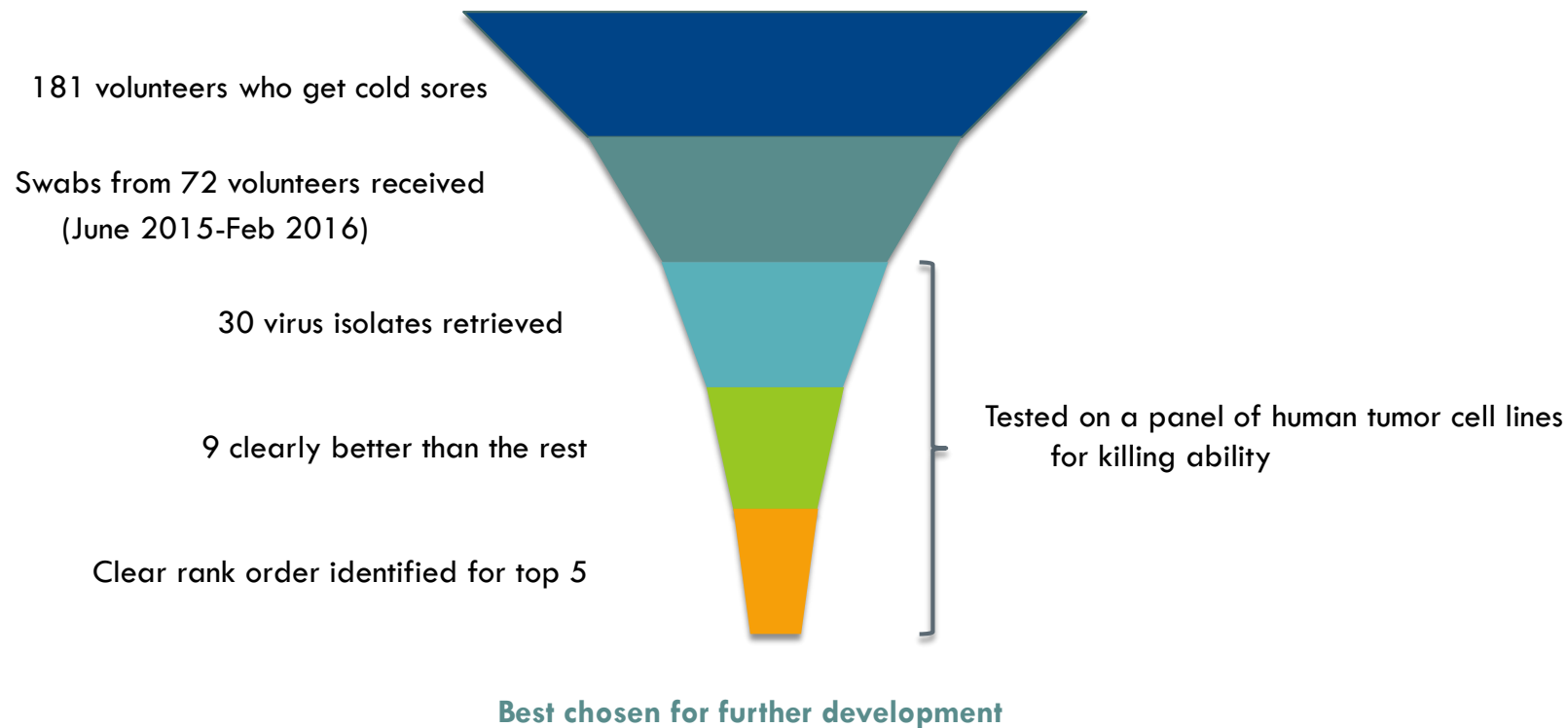
Focus on pathways where systemic engagement is sub-optimal

CTLA-4 blockade, immune-costimulatory pathway activation

Delivery directly to the tumor

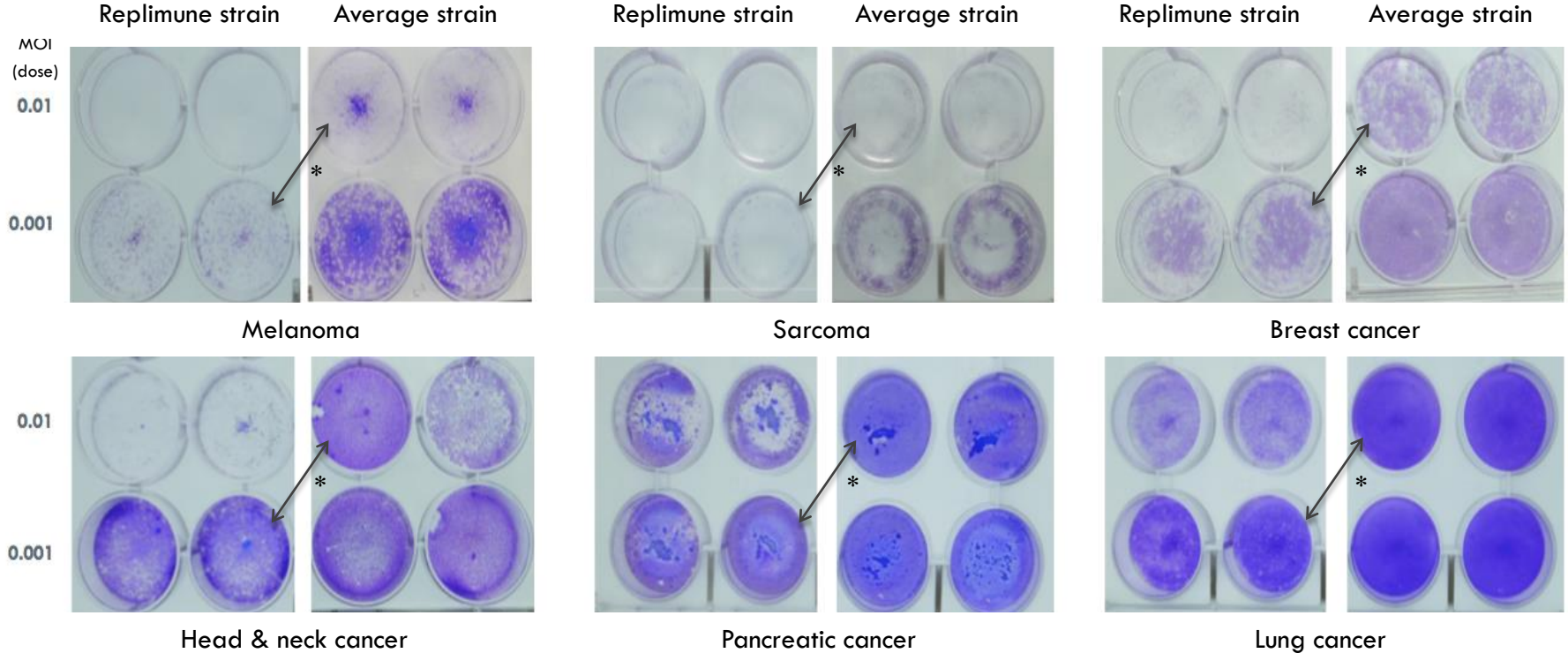
1. Panning HSV sequence diversity

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A high potency underlying HSV strain

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Replimune's selected strain is ≈ 10 fold more potent than an 'average' clinical strain

The 30 strains fell into 3 groups, a middle group, a poorer group and a more potent group

*Replimune's strain requires 10 fold less virus than an average strain to give equal killing

2. Increased tumor cell killing and spread

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- A potent fusogenic glycoprotein (GALV-GP R-) is expressed to further increase oncolytic potency and spread
- Rapidly kills cells by cell membrane fusion
- Also results in highly immunogenic cell death*
- 10-100 fold improvement in dose response such that
 - Local effects are greatly enhanced through enhanced oncolysis and cell to cell spread
 - Increased levels of tumor antigen are released to enhance the vaccination effect
- Synergy with immune checkpoint blockade would be expected to be increased

*Bateman et al 2000 Cancer Research **60**, 1492

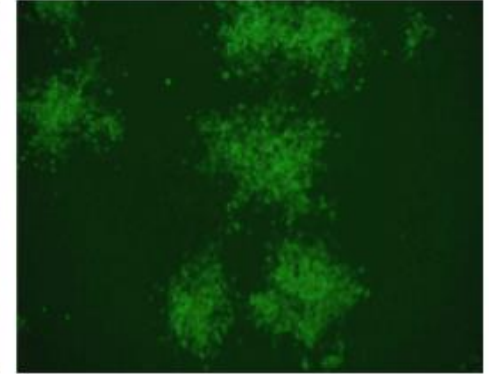
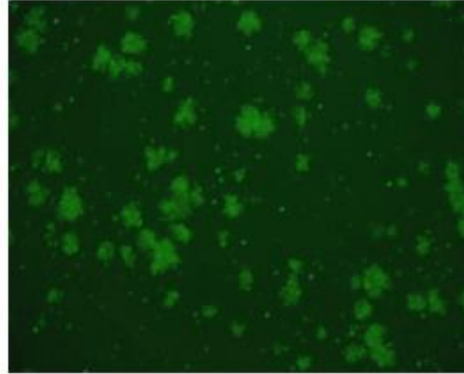
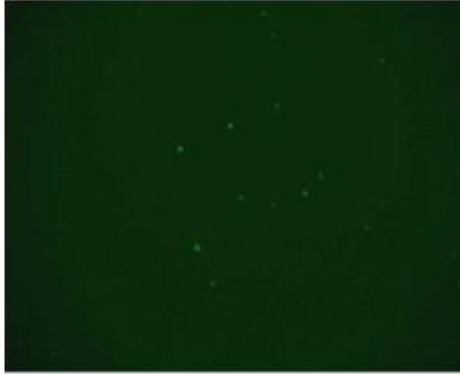
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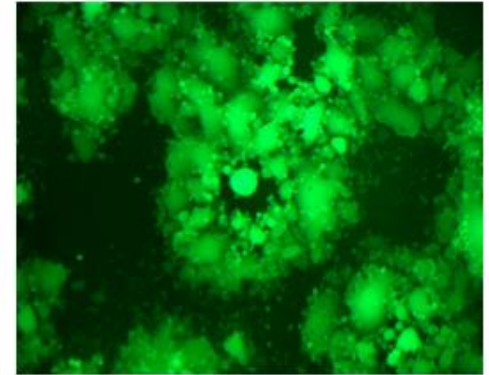
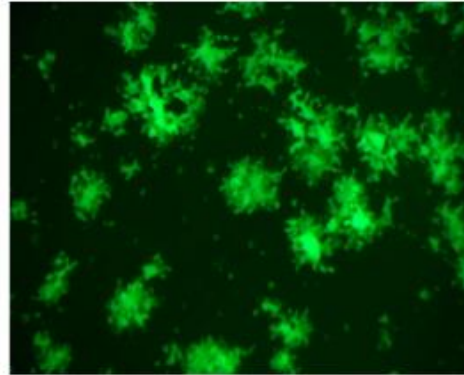
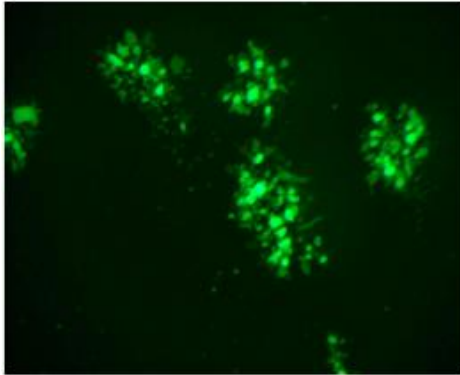
GALV expression enhance potency in vitro

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Virus expressing GFP



Virus expressing
GALV & GFP



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HT29 MOI 0.001

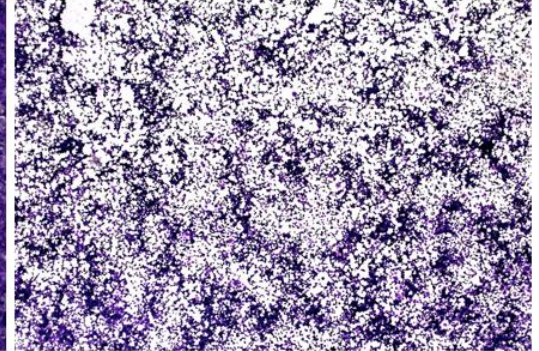
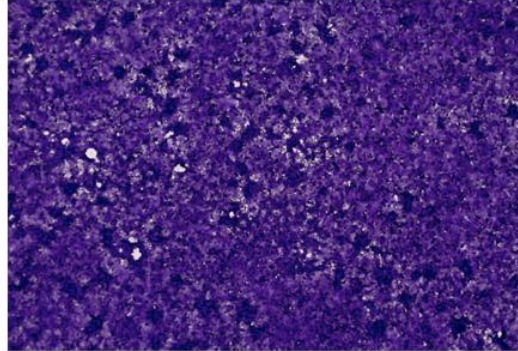
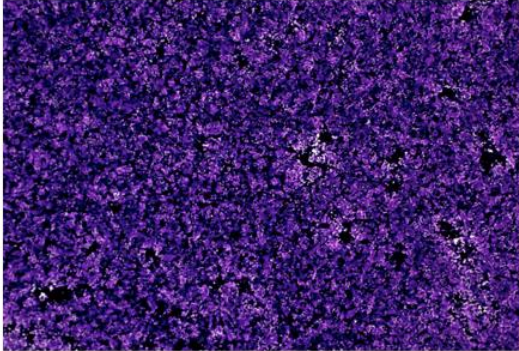
HT1080 MOI 0.001

24hrs post infection

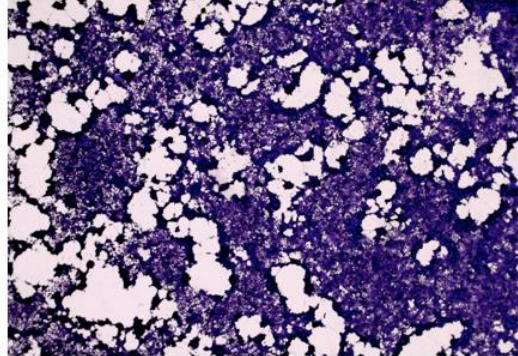
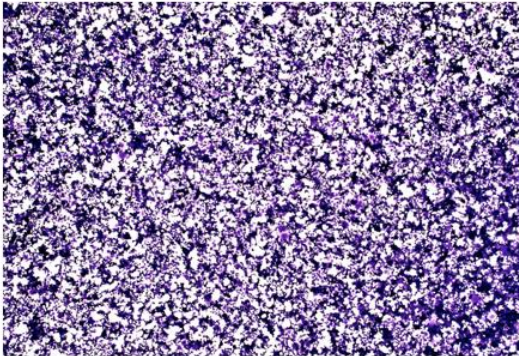
GALV expression enhances potency in human tumor cell lines

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Strain 18/
ICP34.5-/GFP



Strain 18/
ICP34.5-/GALV/
GFP



A549 MOI 0.001 48hr

HT29 MOI 0.001 48hr

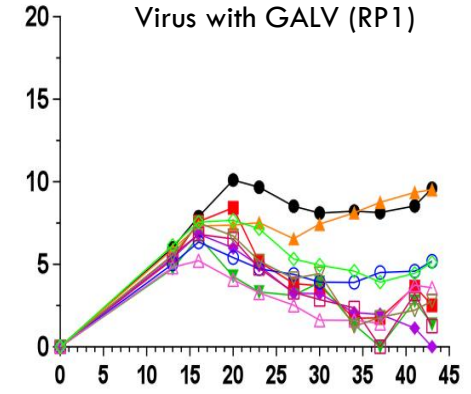
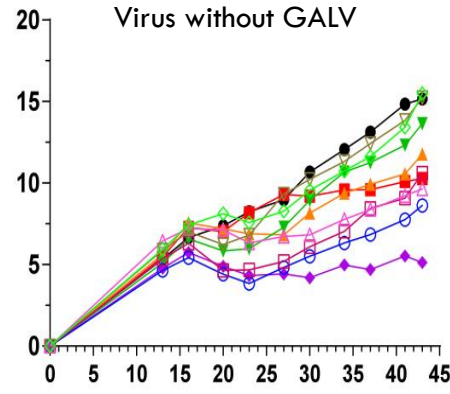
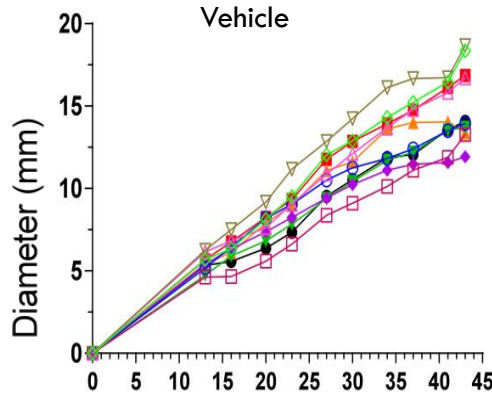
HT1080 MOI 0.01 24hrs

Cell death assessed by crystal violet staining: low magnification

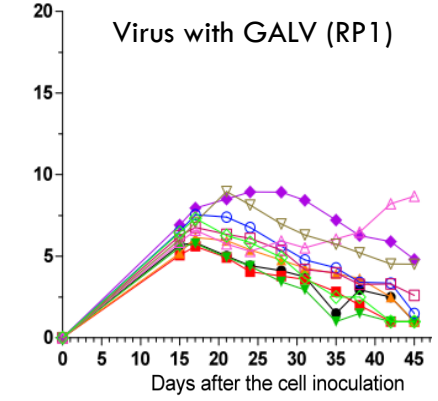
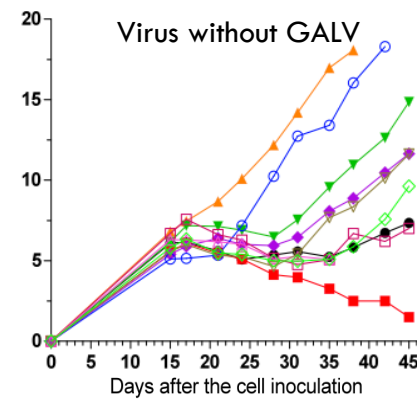
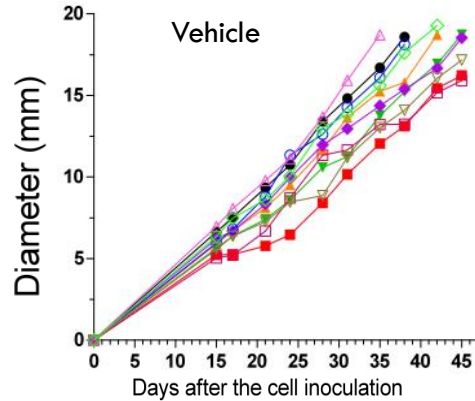
GALV enhances efficacy in vivo

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A549
lung cancer



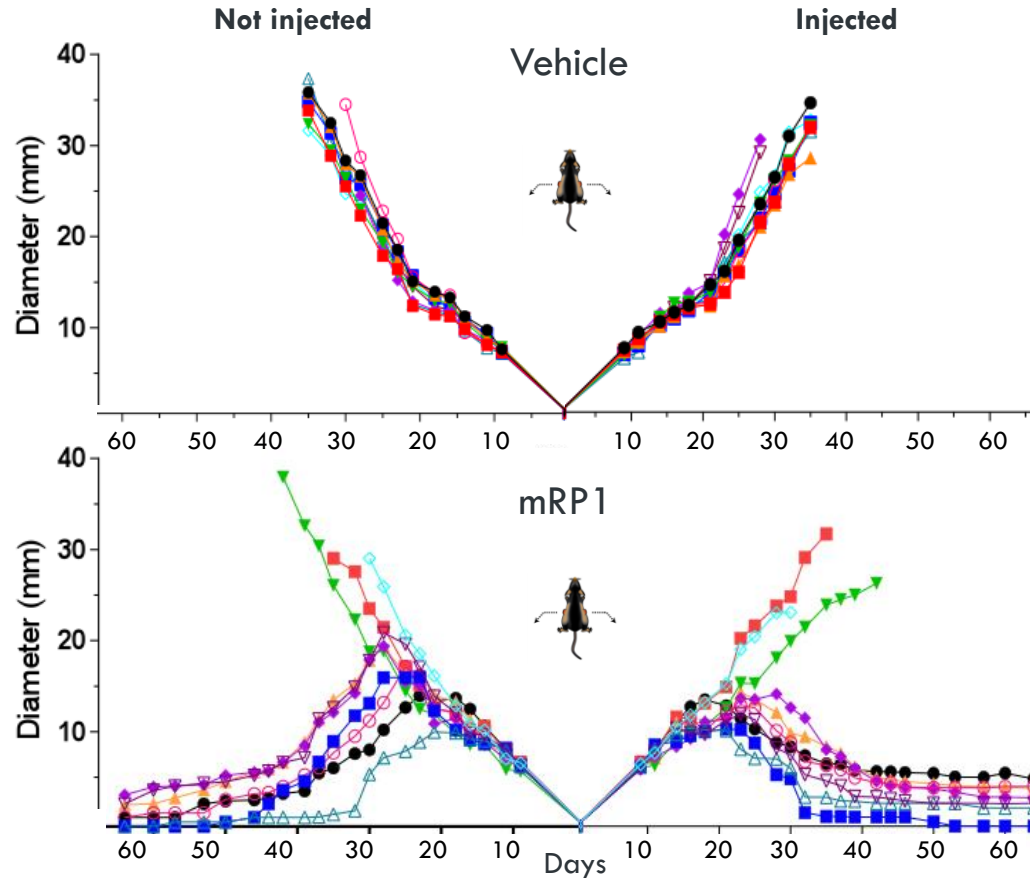
MDA-MB-231
breast cancer



3 injections over 1 week; virus dose 5×10^3 pfu

RP1 treats large injected & uninjected tumors

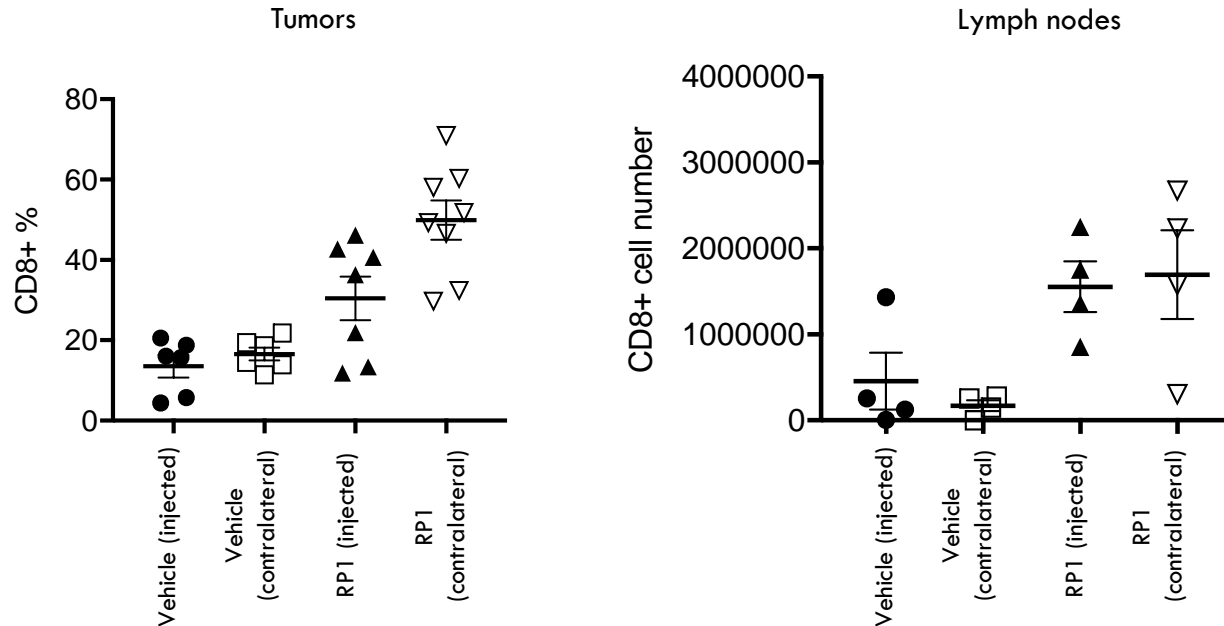
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Immune competent rat model (dual flank)
While rat tumor cells are of limited susceptibility to HSV, GALV is active in rats.
Right flank tumors injected 5x with 5×10^6 pfu

CD8+ T cells are increased in tumors and lymph nodes

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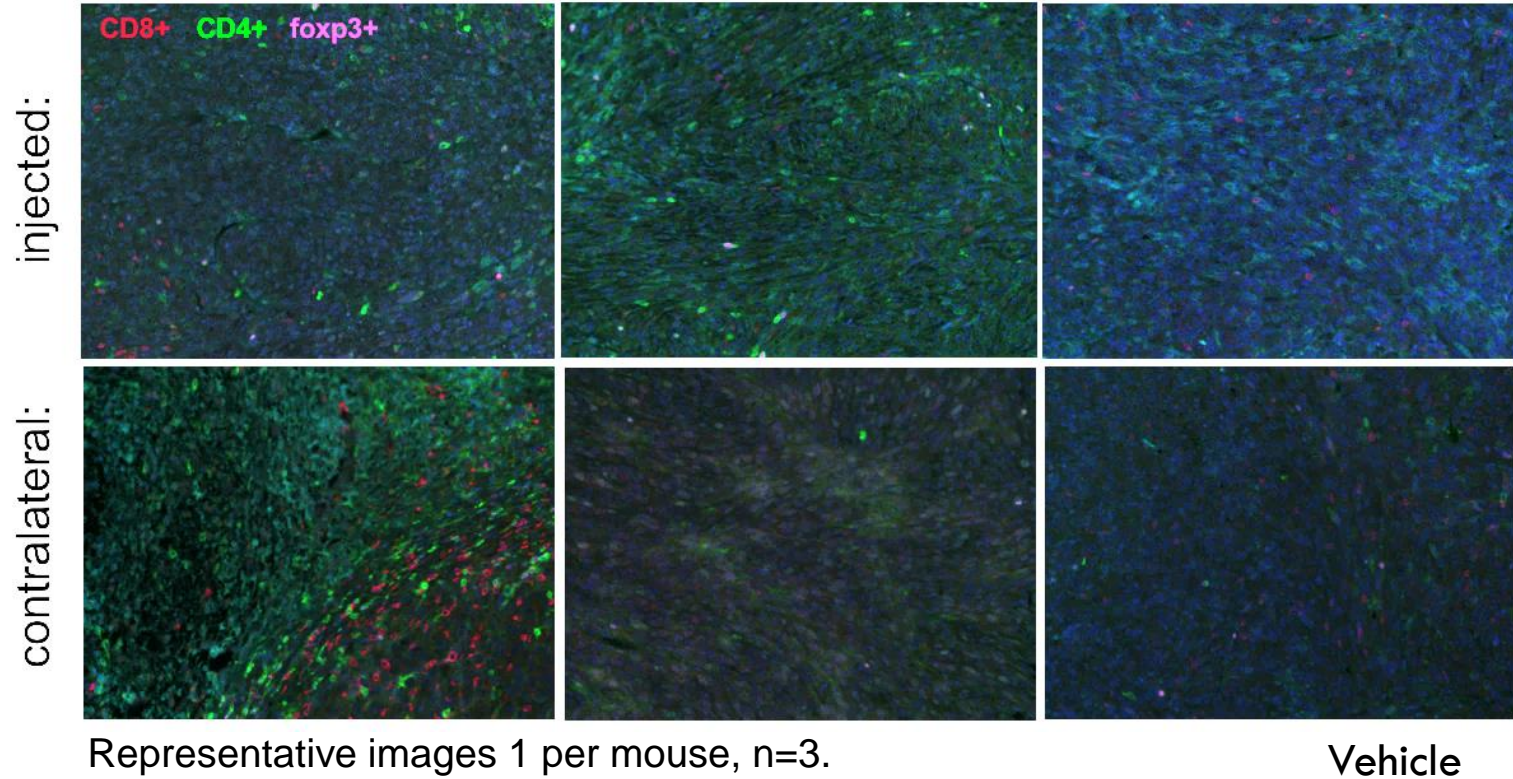
Mouse 4434 melanoma tumors (dual flank)

50ul (1×10^8 pfu/ml) of RP1 injected 3x into the right tumor only (Days 1, 3, 5)

Tumors & draining lymph nodes were harvested eight days after treatment initiation

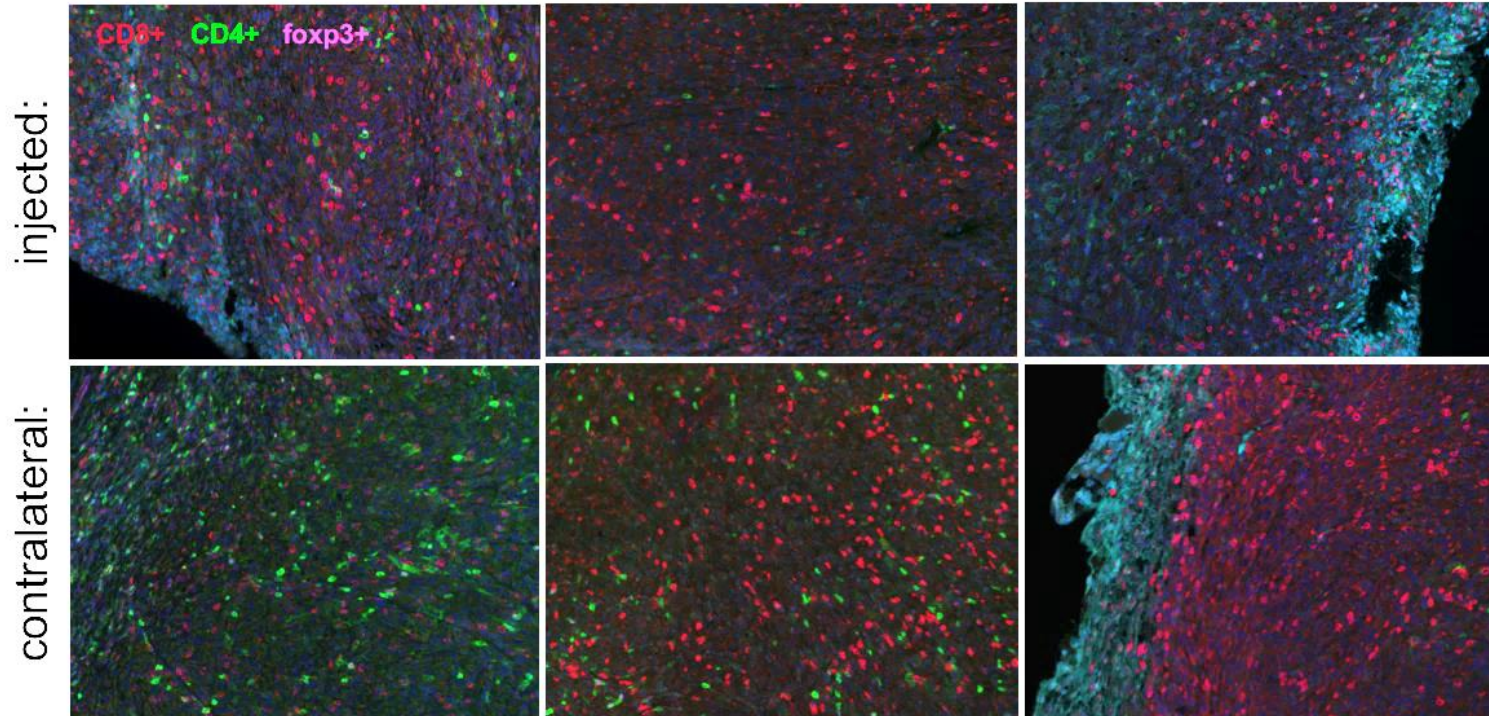
RP1 increases CD8 T cells in injected and uninjected tumors

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RP1 increases CD8 T cells in injected and uninjected tumors

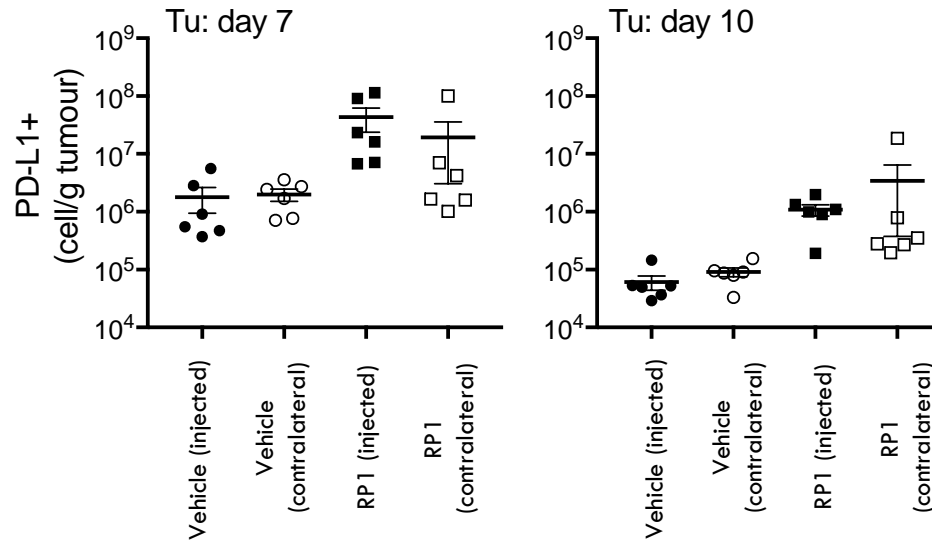
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Representative images 1 per mouse, n=3.

RP1 increases PDL1 staining in injected and uninjected tumors

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Mouse 4434 melanoma tumors (dual flank)

50ul (1×10^8 pfu/ml) of RP1 injected 3x into the right tumor only (Days 1, 3, 5)

Tumors were harvested on the indicated days after treatment initiation



Enhanced
potency
oncolytic
immunotherapy
backbone

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WARM/HOT

RP1: Developing for tumor types with underlying sensitivity to anti-PD1

Potential rapid path to initial approval

RP1 clinical strategy

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Phase 1 (underway in the U.K.)

Safety confirmation & determination of dose for phase 2, all comers (N≈30)

Phase 2 (initiates H1 2019)

Defined indications (N≈30 patients per group)

EXPAND
PROMISING
COHORTS
(dependent on data & FDA input)

Phase 1/2
clinical trial in
≈150 patients

Single agent RP1

RP1 + nivolumab*1

Melanoma + nivolumab*2

NMSC³ + nivolumab*2

Bladder cancer + nivolumab*2

MSI-H cancers + nivolumab*2

Initiates H1 2019

Randomized, controlled Phase
2 clinical trial in ≈240 patients
with CSCC

RP1 + cemiplimab vs. cemiplimab alone^{#4}

¹ Includes biomarker component to confirm MOA ² Efficacy to be assessed by ORR, CR rate and biomarker analysis ³ Non-melanoma skin cancers

⁴ Full protocol development underway * Under clinical trial collaboration & supply agreement with BMS for the supply of nivolumab

[#] Under clinical trial collaboration agreement with Regeneron; 50:50 sharing of clinical trial costs
(part of a broader collaboration under which clinical trials in additional tumor types may also be conducted)

CSCC – potential path to initial approval

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- 4,000-9,000 US deaths annually
- No approved therapy
- Anti-PD-1 therapy active
 - Cemiplimab (Regeneron) demonstrated 46% response rate, but low CR rate
 - BLA filed
- Tumors are frequently accessible for direct intra-tumor injection
- We believe CSCC provides the most rapid route to market for RP1
- Registration-directed randomized controlled phase 2 trial in collaboration with Regeneron
 - 240 patients randomized 2:1 (RP1 + cemiplimab vs cemiplimab alone)
 - Primary endpoint ORR, secondary endpoints including CR rate, PFS, OS
 - Intended to initiate H1 2019

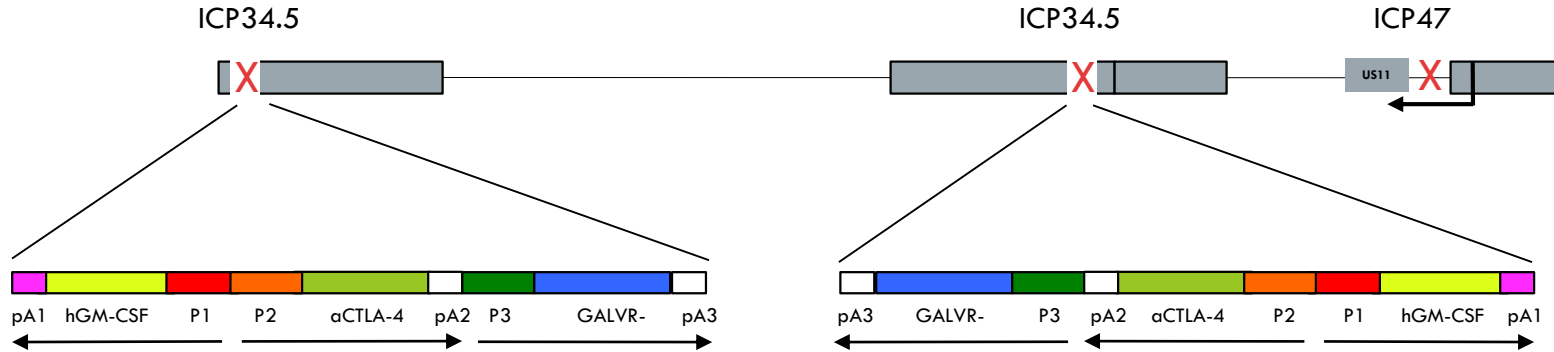
3. Intratumoral anti-CTLA-4 & co-stim agonists

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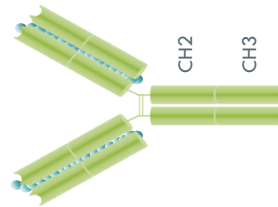
- PD1/L1 & CTLA-4 are the only fully validated IO targets
- Delivery of anti-CTLA-4 directly into the immune response initiating tumor & draining lymph nodes has the potential to be highly effective
 - ✓ Focuses immune potentiation on tumor antigens, reduces systemic toxicity
 - ✓ Blocks Treg activation/inhibition of T cell activation at the site of immune response initiation
- Intratumoral immune co-stimulatory pathway ligands are similarly attractive
 - ✓ Expect activity & toxicity benefits compared to systemic agonist antibodies
- The RP3 series further express pairs of immune co-stimulatory pathway ligands
 - ✓ CD40L, 4-1BBL, GITRL, OX40L, ICOSL
- Expected to further synergize with systemic anti-PD1/L1

RP2 – Immulytic expressing anti-CTLA-4

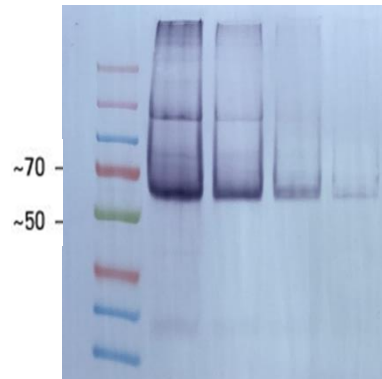
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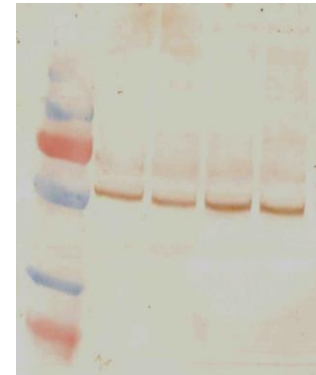
Anti-mouse or anti-human CTLA-4 constructs are codon optimized secreted scFv molecules linked to mouse or human IgG1 Fc regions



Neat 1:2 1:4 1:8



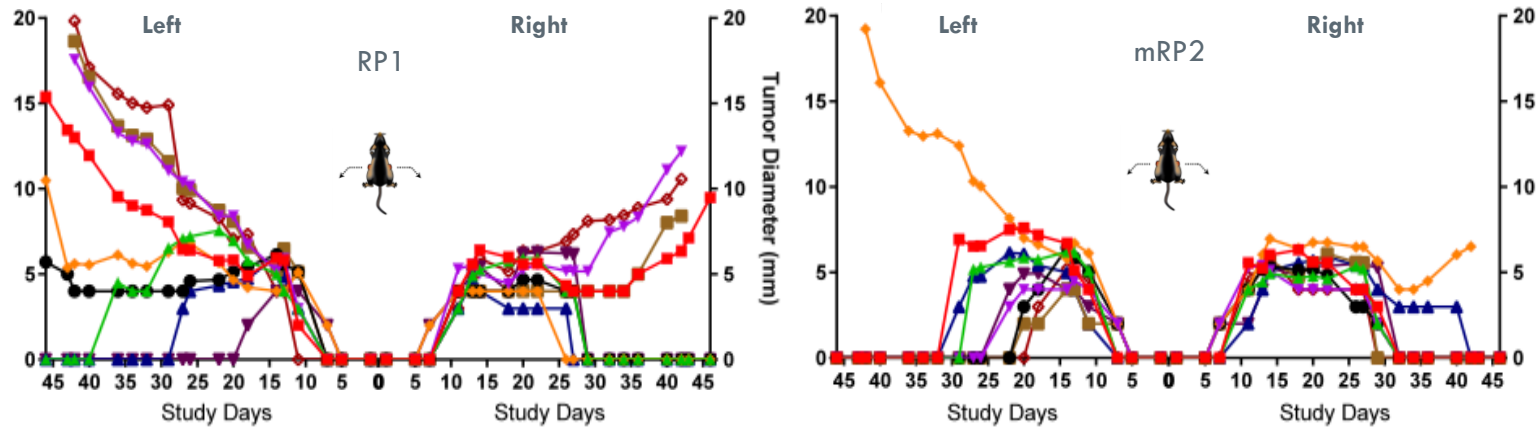
Anti-mouse CTLA-4



Anti-human CTLA-4

Expression of α mCTLA4 from RP1 enhances efficacy

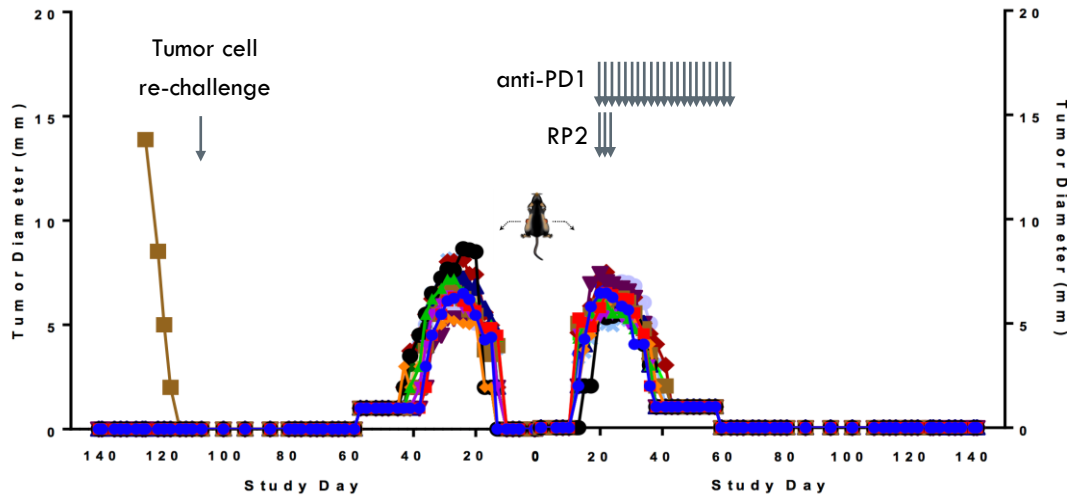
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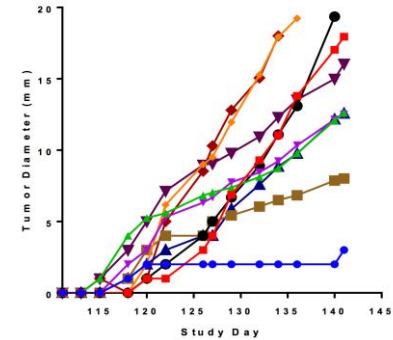
Immune competent A20 mouse tumor model
Subtherapeutic dose for RP1 (5×10^4 pfu) injected 3x into the right tumor only

Responses are durable & mice are protected from re-challenge

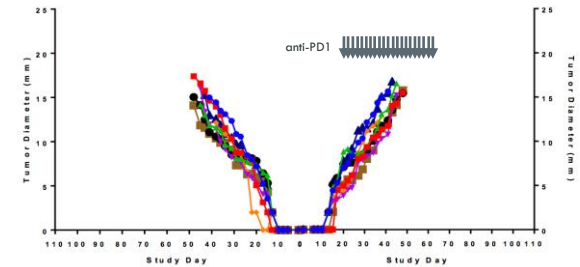
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15 mice previously cured of bilateral tumors by treatment with RP2 + anti-PD1 were re-challenged with tumor cells on the uninjected flank on Day 108 and followed for a further 32 days. Fourteen of the fifteen mice were completely protected from re-challenge.



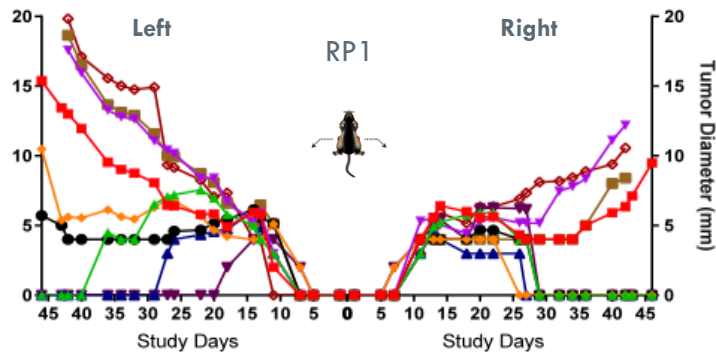
10 tumor & virus naïve mice challenged with tumor cells on the same day all grew tumors



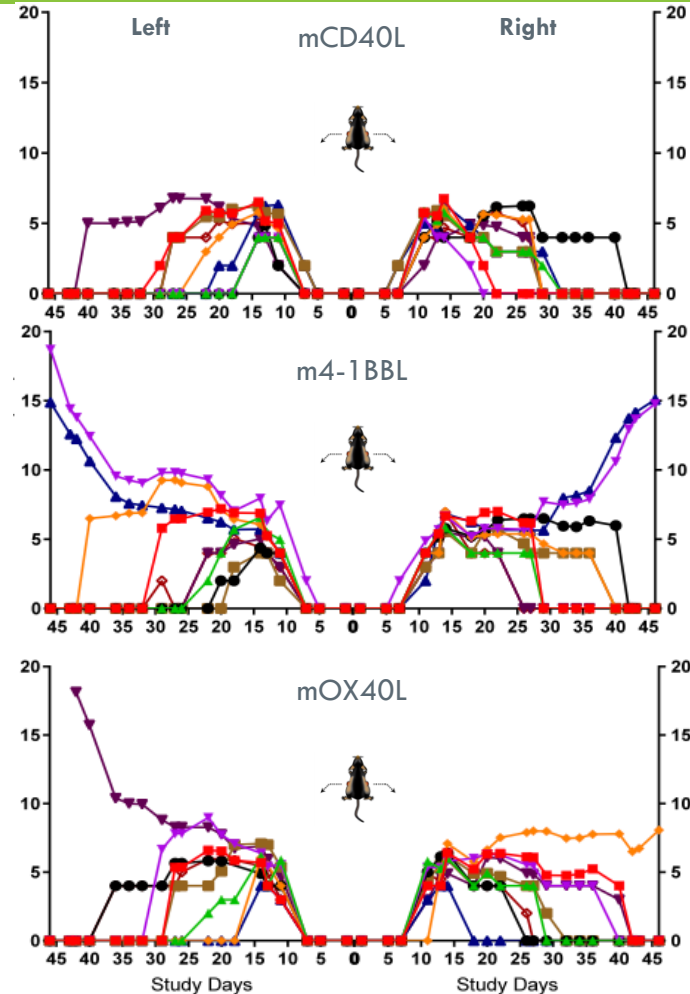
Mice treated with anti-PD1 alone do not respond

Expression of co-stimulatory ligands from RP1 enhances efficacy

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Immune competent A20 mouse tumor model
Subtherapeutic dose for RP1 (5×10^4 pfu) injected 3x into the right tumor only





RP1
additionally
expressing
anti-CTLA-4

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COLD



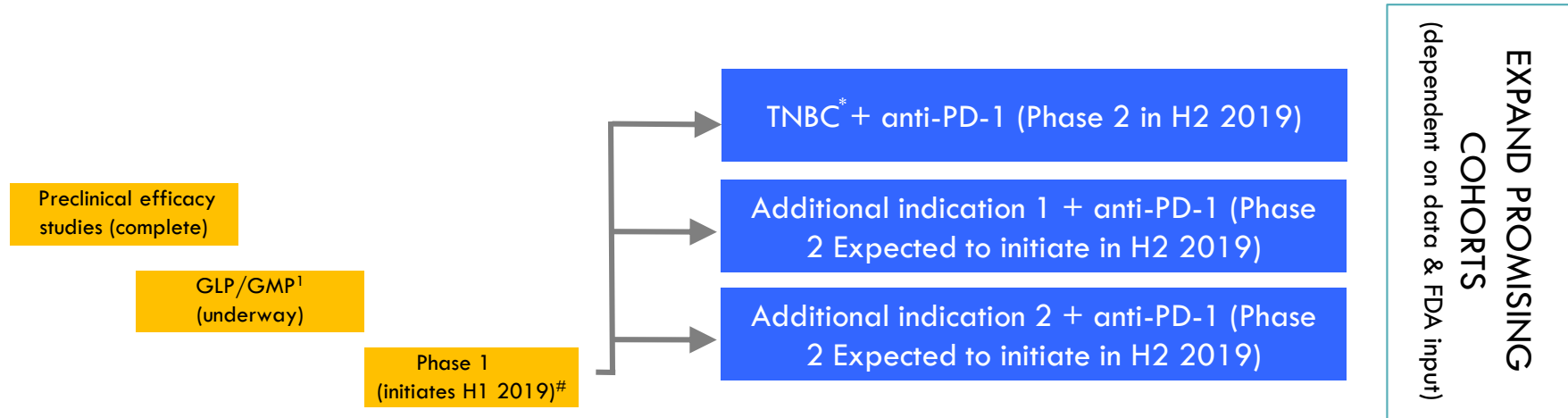
RP1
additionally
expressing
anti-CTLA-4 and
co-stimulatory
ligands

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COLD

RP2/3: Target anti-PD1/L1 non-responsive
tumor types

RP2 current status & clinical strategy

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¹ Good Manufacturing Practice

* Triple negative breast cancer

[#] Mixed advanced solid tumors

Critical focus on manufacturing

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- Product candidates currently manufactured by a CMO for ongoing clinical development
- For later stage development & commercialization, in-house manufacturing is preferable
- The team has extensive manufacturing experience
- 63,000 ft² manufacturing facility recently leased in Framingham, MA, appropriate for multi-product production – intended to include translational biomarker lab
- Expected to be on-line to produce clinical product in H1 2020





Fully activating the immune system against cancer

- New HSV-based oncolytic immunotherapy platform
- Armed with 2-4 exogenous genes to increase
 - Direct tumor killing & spread
 - Immune activation
 - “Oncolytic immuno-gene therapy”
- Focus on pathways where systemic engagement may be sub-optimal
- Rapid clinical development of RP1 & RP2 underway/planned
- Commercial scale manufacturing being established
- Aim to become a universal combination partner for anti-PD1/L1 therapies
 - Multi-modal approach
 - Far more practical than competing technologies for providing patient-specific (neoantigen) immune activation
- Potentially applicable to all solid tumors