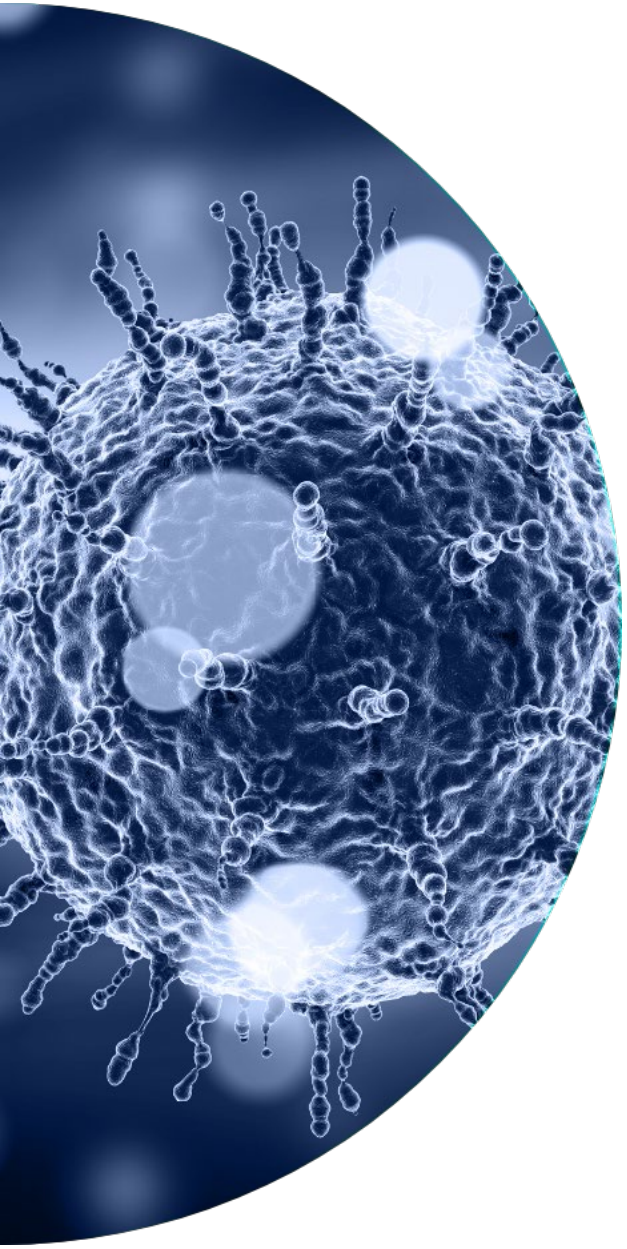

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Intratumoral immunotherapy: New frontier in cancer care

- Replimune ($REPL)
  - Initial data shows RP1 can destroy skin cancers both locally and systemically
- CG Oncology ($CGON)
  - Encouraging results for cretostimogene in BCG-unresponsive, high-risk non-muscle invasive bladder cancer Brought in $380M in first biotech IPO of 2024
- Johnson & Johnson ($JNJ)
  - Announced the creation of the Interventional Oncology (INTO) unit, focused on developing immunotherapies utilizing intratumoral delivery modalities, with minimum toxicity and increased efficacy
  - Recently initiated phase 1 clinical trial of JNJ-87704916, an oncolytic virus administered intratumorally, in relapsed or refractory metastatic NSCLC
- Candel Therapeutics ($CADL)
  - CAN-2409: Off-the-shelf pan-solid tumor therapy, individualized anti-cancer immune response
  - CAN-3110: Oncolytic HSV-1 designed for tumor-specific replication
  - enLIGHTEN™ Discovery Platform: Systematic, iterative HSV-based discovery platform leveraging human biology and advanced analytics

Pipeline focused on value creation

PROGRAM	INDICATION	PRECLINICAL	PHASE 1	PHASE 2	PHASE 3
Adenovirus Platform					
CAN-2409 Prostate Cancer	*Localized, Intermediate/High Risk, Fast Track Designation (FDA), Special Protocol Assessment (FDA)*				
	Active Surveillance				
CAN-2409 Lung Cancer	*NSCLC + PD-1/PD-(L)1, Fast Track Designation (FDA)*				
CAN-2409 Pancreatic Cancer	*Borderline Resectable Pancreatic Adenocarcinoma, Fast Track Designation (FDA)*				
HSV Platform					
CAN-3110 Brain Cancer	*Recurrent High-Grade Glioma, Fast Track Designation (FDA)*				
enLIGHTEN™ Discovery Programs	*Solid Tumors*				

CAN-3110: Mechanism of action

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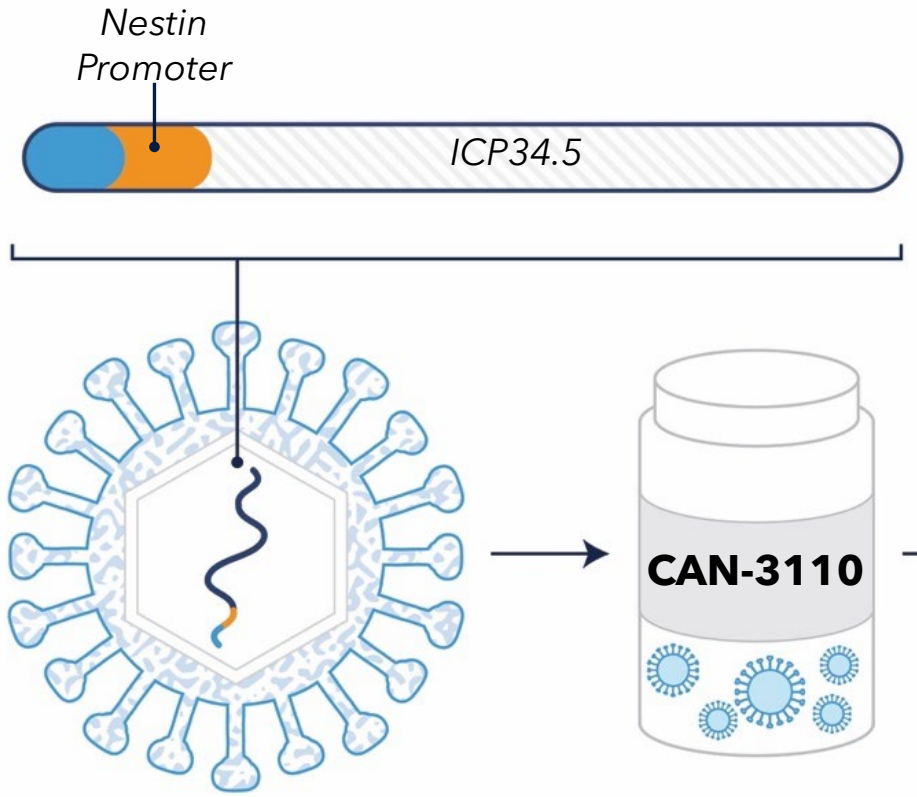

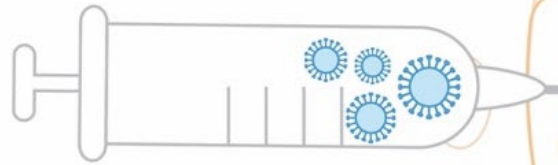

Nestin expression in tumor cells induces ICP34.5 expression, resulting in tumor-specific replication

Virus expands in Nestin expressing tumor cells, causing oncolytic activity

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CAN-3110: High-grade glioma opportunity

Prevalence of glioblastoma in the US[1]

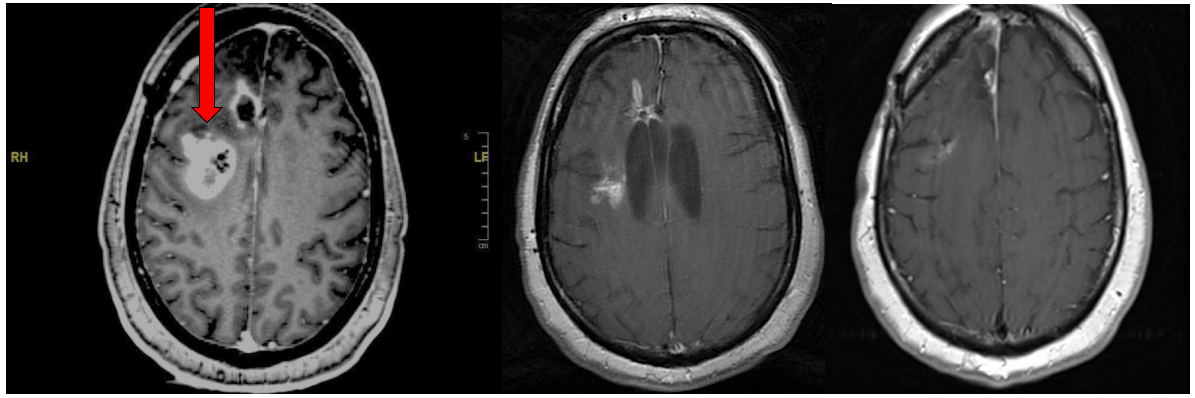
- Glioblastoma, the most common form of high-grade glioma, is a rare and often deadly cancer
- Fewer than 10% of patients survive > 5 years past initial diagnosis[2]
- Median overall survival < 6-9 months in recurrent high-grade glioma[3]
- Current standard of care includes surgical resection with few available therapeutic options
- Significant opportunity to improve survival by teaching the immune system how to recognize the cancer cells and turn 'cold tumors' into 'hot tumors'

1 Miller KD et al. CA Cancer J Clin 2021;71:381-406
2 Stupp R et al. Lancet Oncol. 2009;10:459-466
[3] vanLinde MC et al. J Neuro Onc 2017;135:183–192

CAN-3110: Replication-competent HSV-1 engineered to enhance selective killing of cancer cells while sparing healthy neighboring cells

- Proof of concept in patients with recurrent-high grade glioma (mostly glioblastoma)
- > 50 patients dosed
- Data published in Nature*
- Fast Track Designation and Orphan Drug Designation in recurrent high-grade glioma
- First cohort of patients treated with multiple injections of CAN-3110: 3/6 still alive after > 1 year (ongoing) (IOVC, Oct 2024)
- Antitumor activity of CAN-3110 in preclinical models of melanoma (SITC, Nov 2024)

Monotherapy activity of CAN-3110 in recurrent high-grade glioma: Clinical effect on injected tumor and uninjected tumor



Day 0 | **Day 111**
Patient back to work | **Day 280**

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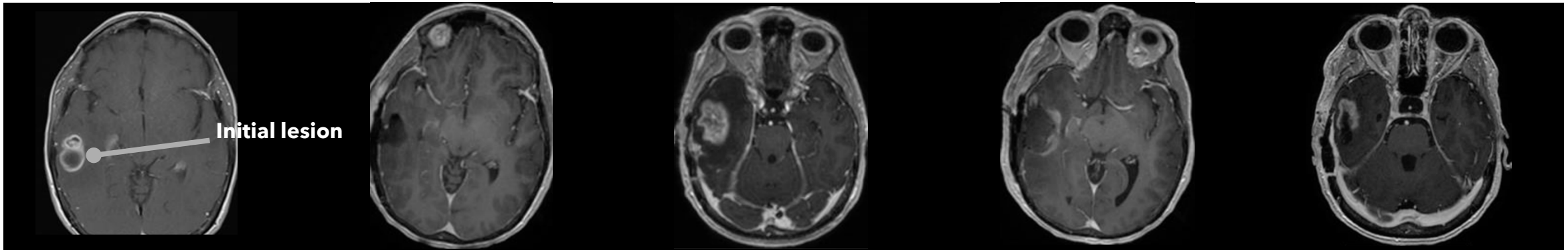
*Ling AL et al. Nature 2023;623:157-166

Durable response for 2 years after CAN-3110 in recurrent high-grade glioma (arm A)



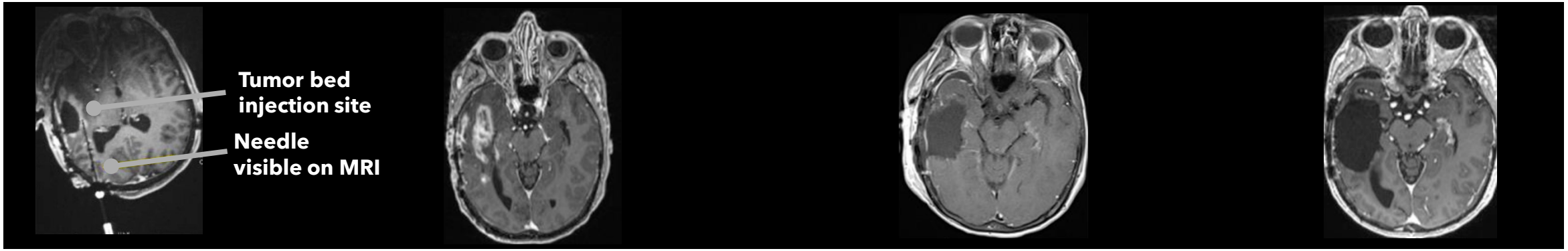
Day -262
Initial presentation

Day -259
Initial resection

Day -47
Tumor recurrence

Day -30
2nd subtotal resection

Day -14
Rapid progression



Day 0
CAN-3110 Injection

Day 91
Tumor recurrence with TIL

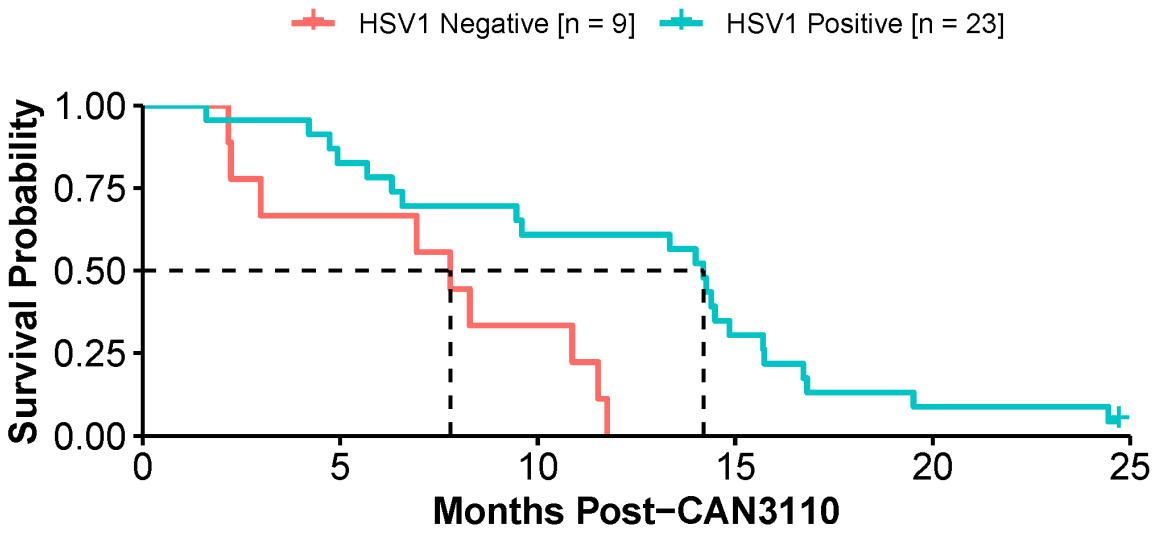
Day 96
After resection, histology shows TILs

Day 630
No visible tumor

61 YOF, IDH wild-type, MGMT methylated glioblastoma, right temporal lesion initially treated with surgery, chemoradiation and temozolomide
CAN-3110 dose: 10^8 PFUs. Patient passed away as passenger in a motor vehicle accident on day 717.

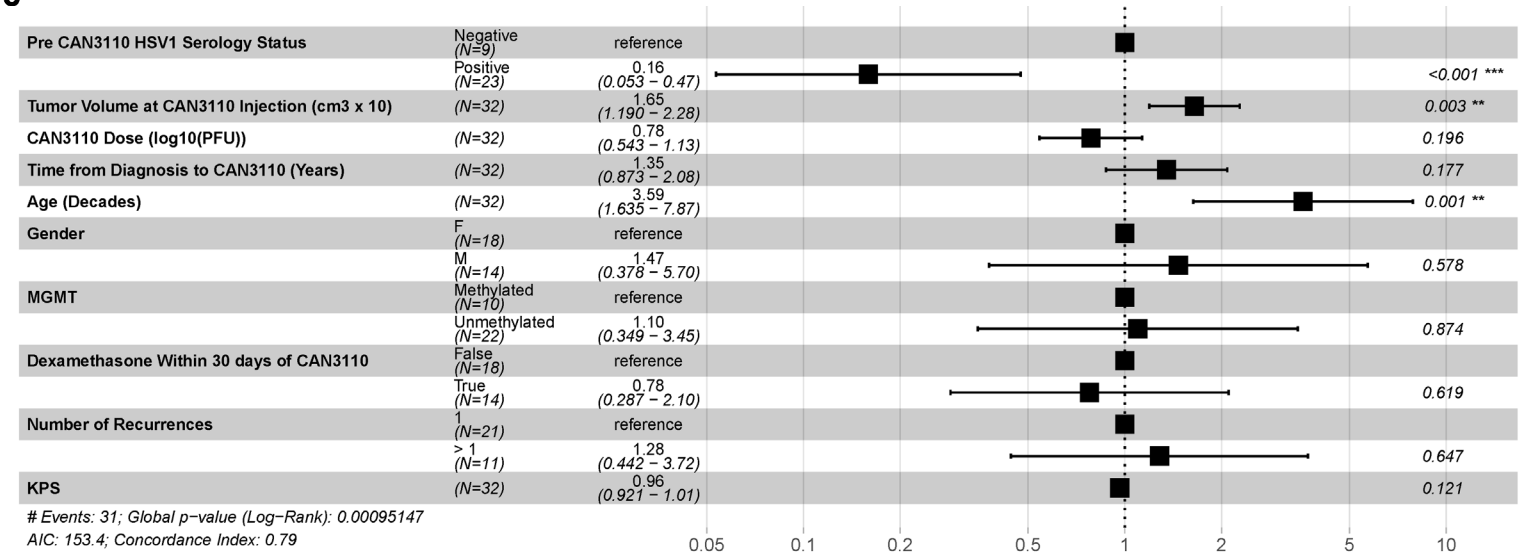
Ling AL et al. Nature 2023;623:157-166

Prolonged survival after CAN-3110 treatment is associated with HSV1 seropositivity



HSV2 serology status is not associated with survival

COxPH Hazard Ratios



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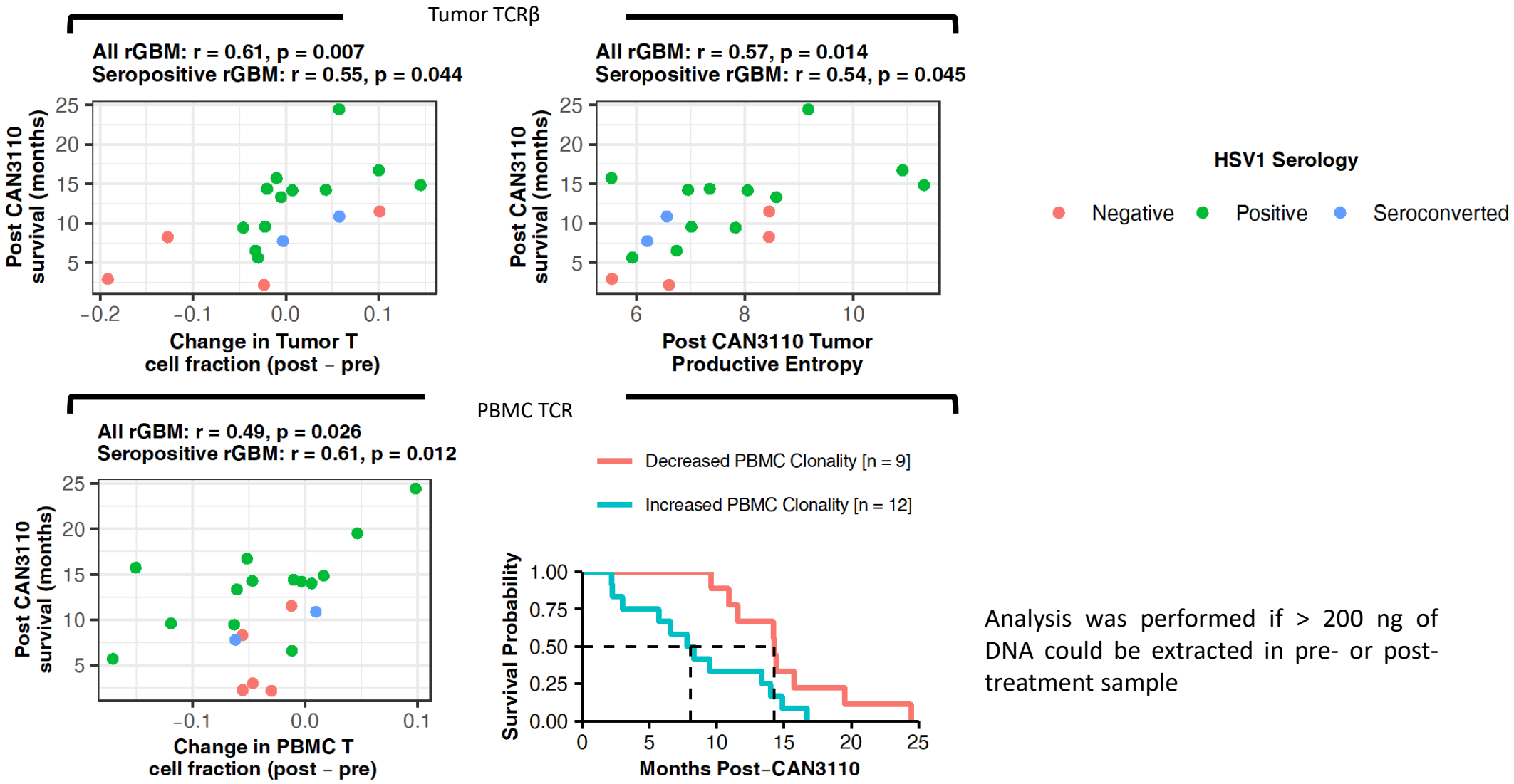
Changes in T cell fractions and TCRβ diversity correlate with survival after CAN-3110 treatment



Analysis was performed if > 200 ng of DNA could be extracted in pre- or post-treatment sample

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Overall survival data after repeated administration of CAN-3110 in recurrent glioblastoma, suggesting a long tail of survival

mOS 12.3 (C.I 5.6-18.7)

Patient	Age	Sex	MTMG status	#injections	OS in months	Status
1	54	M	unmet	4	12.3	D
2	66	F	unmet	6	18.7	A
3	75	F	meth	6	9.1	D
4	64	M	unmet	5	13.0	A
5	61	F	unmet	4	12.2	A
6	69	F	unmet	4	5.6	D

MTMG = O6-methylguanine-DNA methyltransferase
methylation status: unmet=unmethylated, meth=methylated

Up to 6 injections of 1x10^8 pfu CAN-3110
Data cutoff October 24th 2024

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EA Chiocca. 16th Annual International Oncolytic Virotherapy Conference Oct. 2024

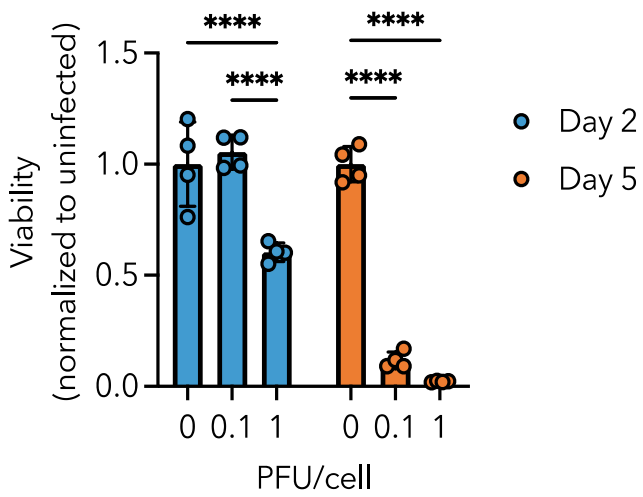
Encouraging safety data, clinical activity and immunological changes after CAN-3110 in recurrent high-grade glioma (glioblastoma)

- Monotherapy treatment with CAN-3110 in rHGG is well tolerated and associated with doubling of expected median overall survival
- Immunological changes in the tumor microenvironment are associated with improved survival and HSV1 seropositivity
- First six patients have been dosed in cohort C (fully funded by the Break Through Cancer foundation)
- Repeated injections of CAN-3110 (up to six) feasible and well tolerated
- 3 out of 6 patients still alive after more than one year after repeated administration of CAN-3110.
- Near absence of tumor cells alongside dense lymphocyte infiltrates in biopsies obtained after repeated CAN-3110 administration

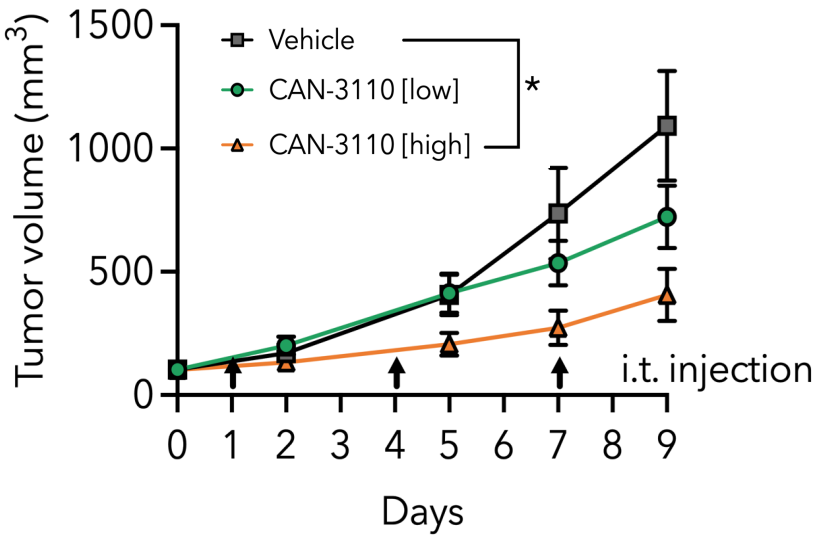
CAN-3110: an investigational medicine for Nestin positive tumors

High Nestin expression levels in glioblastoma, melanoma, triple-negative breast cancer, sarcoma, and other solid tumors
Opportunity for expansion of indications and creation of a pipeline in a product

CAN-3110 kills human melanoma cells in vitro



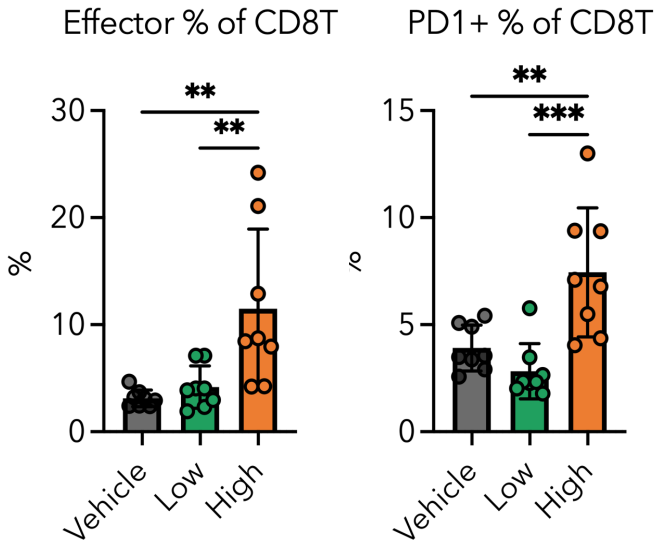
Antitumor activity in mouse model of melanoma



[low] = 2.5E5 pfu/injection; [high] = 2.5E6 pfu/injection

B16-F10-Nectin1-hi tumor-bearing WT C57BL/6 mice
8 mice/group

Antitumor activity of CAN-3110 is associated with immune activation



**p<0.01, ***p<0.001, ****p<0.0001

Diers AR et al. SITC 2024 Abstract 995

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CAN-2409: Mechanism of action

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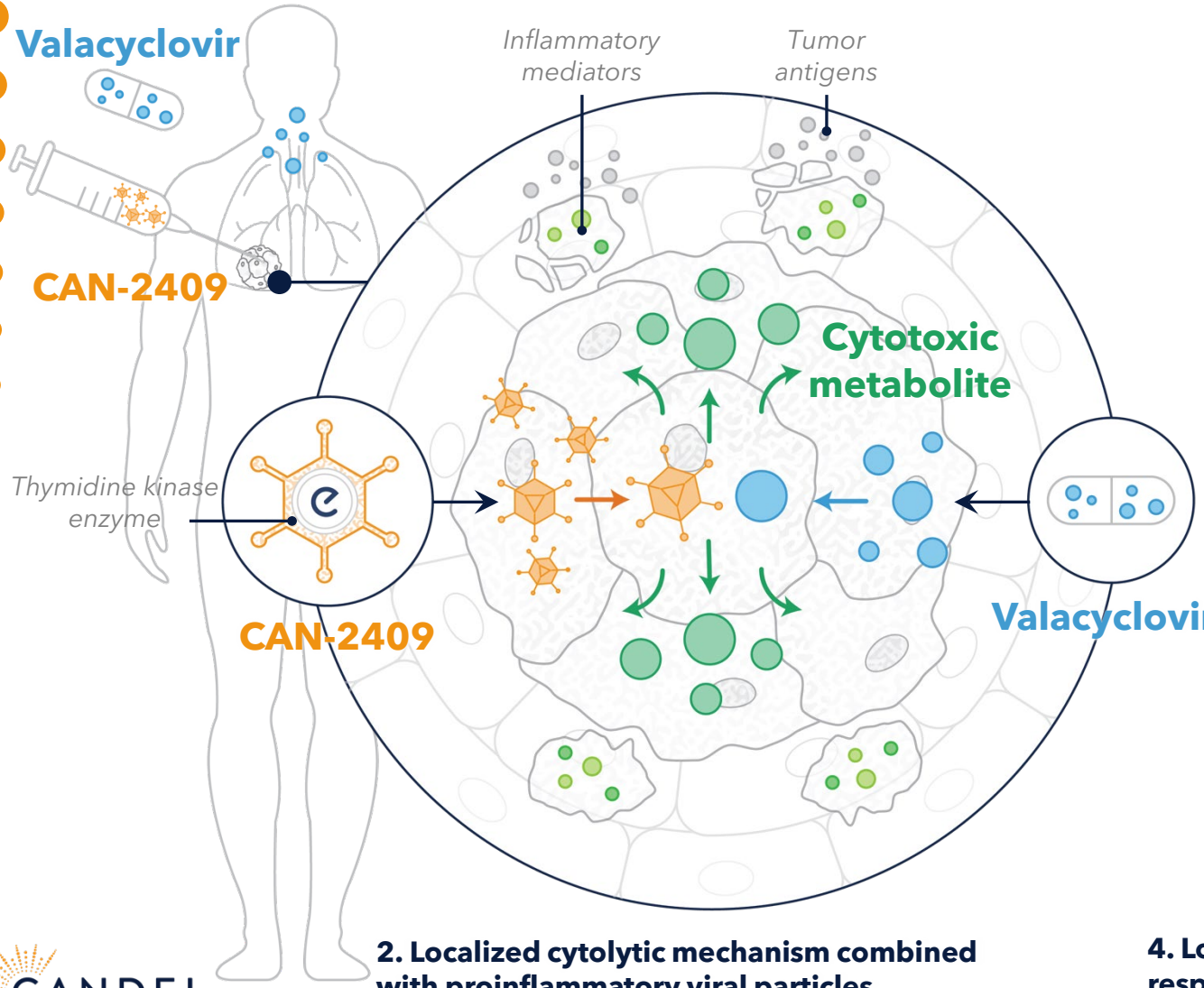
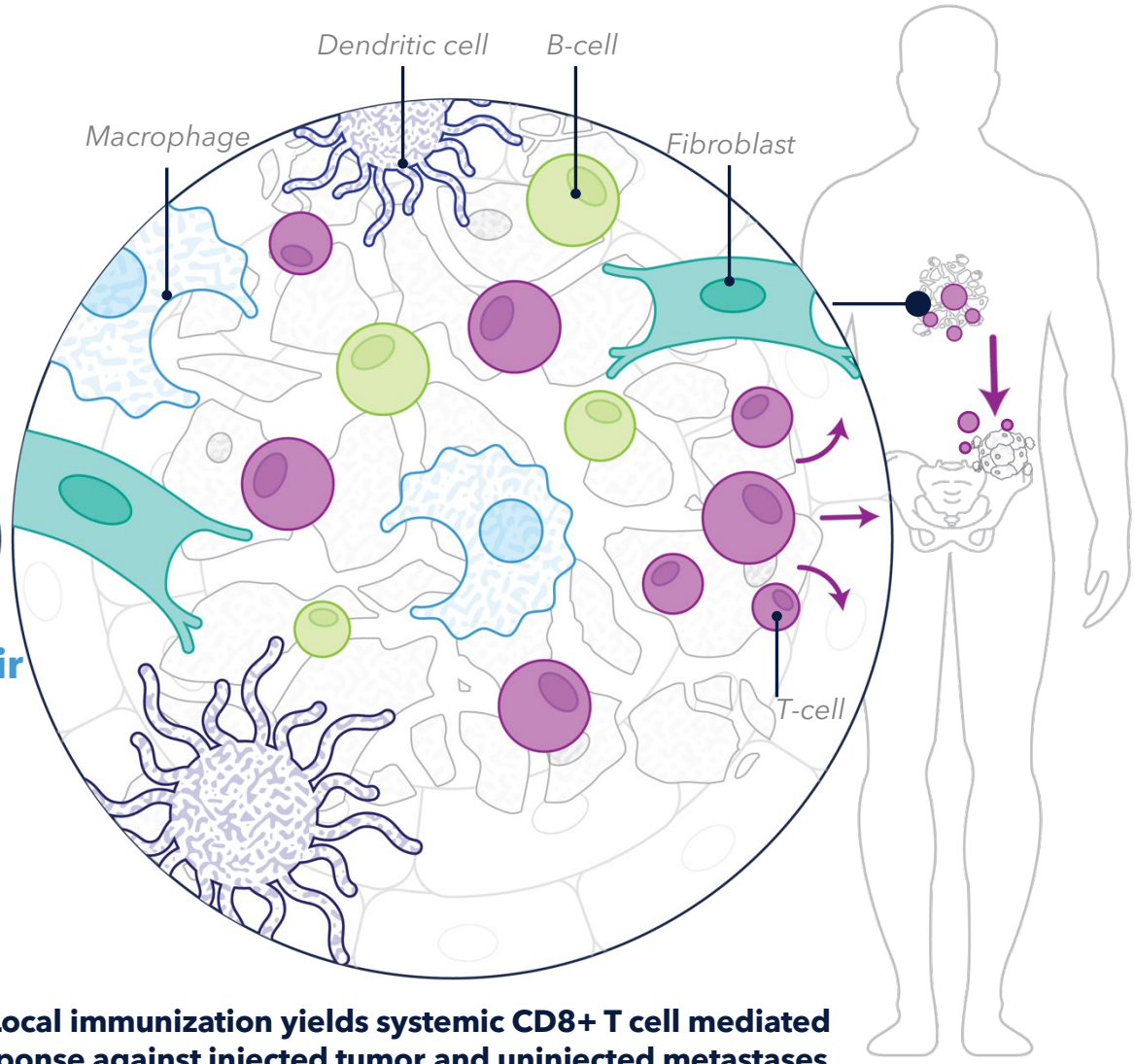
1. CAN-2409 locally administered combined with oral prodrug



2. Localized cytolytic mechanism combined with proinflammatory viral particles

3. CAN-2409 induces CD8+ cytotoxic T cells



4. Local immunization yields systemic CD8+ T cell mediated response against injected tumor and uninjected metastases

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CAN-2409: Pancreatic ductal adenocarcinoma unmet need

Incidence of pancreatic ductal adenocarcinoma in the US by risk level[1]

- Limited available treatment options for patients suffering from pancreatic cancer beyond resection when possible and chemotherapy
- Borderline resectable disease: median overall survival <18 months (with neoadjuvant chemoradiation and resection)[2]
- Metastatic disease: median overall survival ~11 months (with FOLFIRINOX)[3]
- Significant opportunity to improve response rates by teaching the immune system how to recognize cancer cells
- Pancreatic cancer therapy global market was estimated at $800 M in 2022 and is expected to grow to $3.5 B by 2028[4]

[1] *Park W et al. JAMA 2021;326:851–862*
[2] *Versteijne E et al. J Clin Onc 2020; 38:1763-1773*
[3] *Conroy T et al. NEJM 2011; 364:1817–1825*
[4] *Source: EvaluatePharma, accessed May 2023*

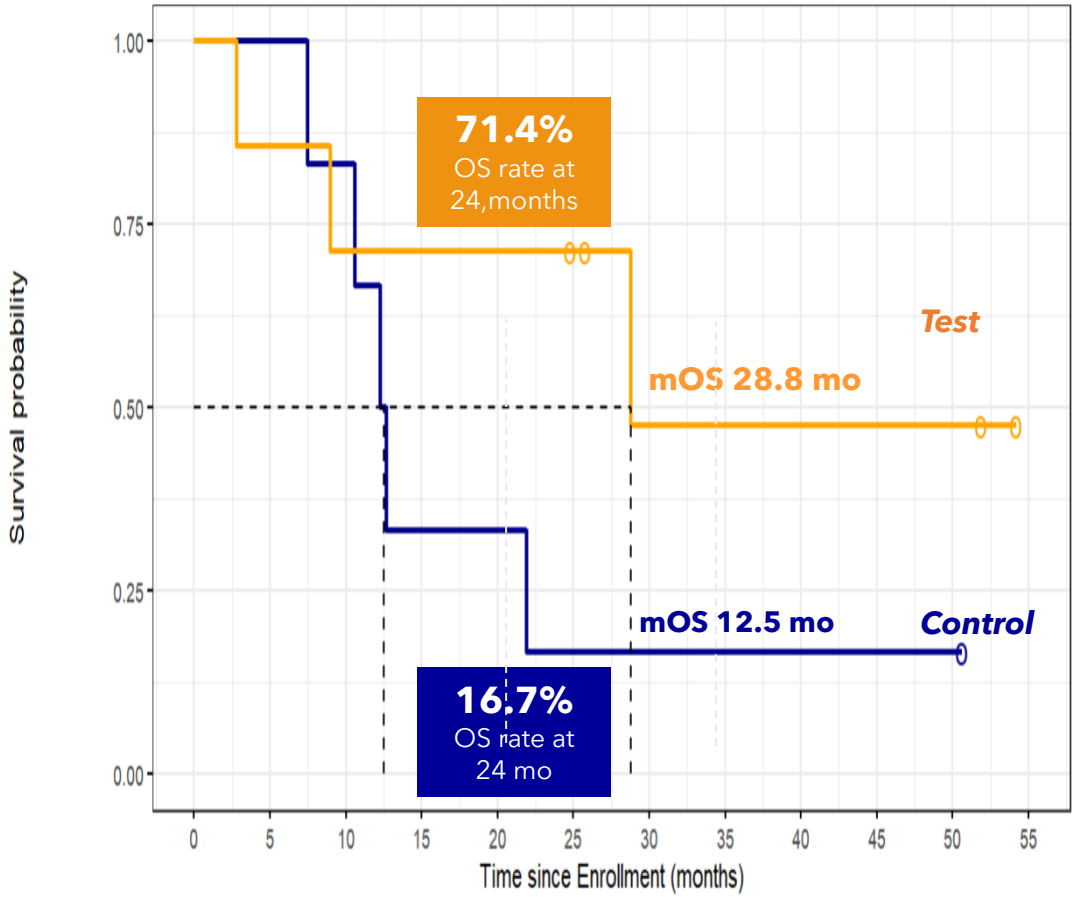
Overall survival in borderline resectable PDAC patients

Data as of 3/29/2024

PCN	Arm	Surgical result	pStage #	Date of last follow-up	OS mo (enrollment)	OS mo (diagnosis)	Alive (A) / Dead (D)
2022PIN	C	Unresected	IV	6/16/2020	10.6	17.2	D
2072PIN	C	Unresected	N/A*	11/13/2020	12.7	52.4	D
2092POS	C	Unresected	N/A*	7/23/2020	7.5	10.3	D
2052PLB	C	Resected	IIA	10/3/2020	12.3	16.9	D
2152PLB	C	Resected	IIB	9/25/2022	21.9	26.8	D
2112PLB	C	Resected	N/A*	3/28/2024	50.6+	54.8+	A
2102PLB	T	Unresected	IV	9/7/2020	9.0	13.7	D
2162PLB	T	Unresected	N/A*	6/9/2021	2.8	8.3	D
2042PIN	T	Unresected	IV	2/22/2024	54.2+	61.7+	A
2172PIN	T	Unresected	N/A*	1/14/2024	28.8	34.7	D
2082PLB	T	Resected	IA	2/26/2024	51.9+	57.0+	A
2182PLB	T	Resected	IB	3/04/2024	25.8+	32.3+	A
2192PIN	T	Resected	IA	3/20/2024	24.8+	30.3+	A

*Refer to slide with details on surgical status
pathologic tumor stage at resection

Time since enrollment

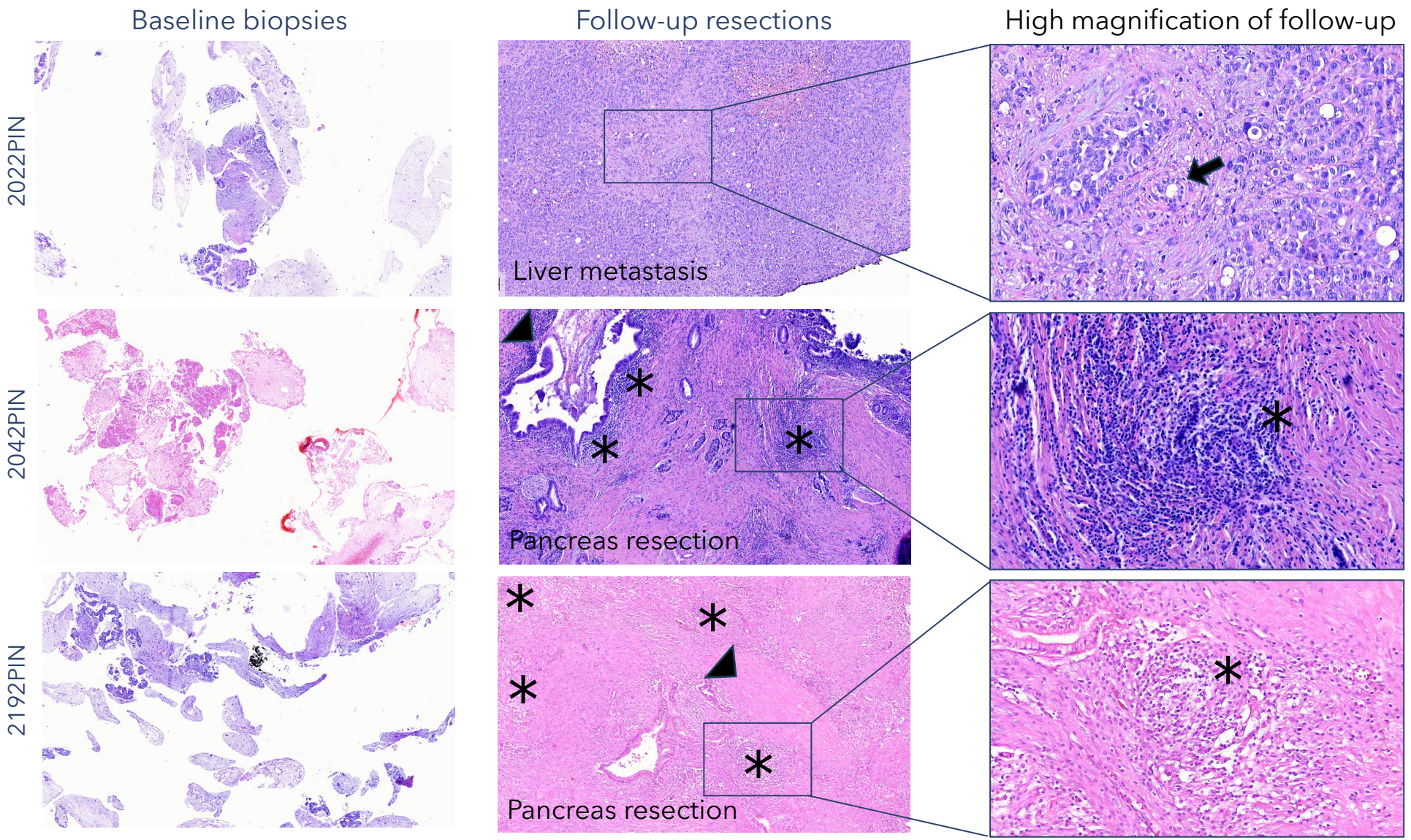


Censored = alive, still under follow-up

Arm: **C** = Control; **T** = Test (CAN-2409+prodrug)

Nichols G et al. Nature Medicine (Under review)

CAN-2409 induces formation of dense lymphocyte aggregates, disruption of tumor structures, and necrosis in PDAC



Arrows: cancer cell. Arrowheads: disrupted tumor structures and tumor necrosis. Asterisk: immune cells

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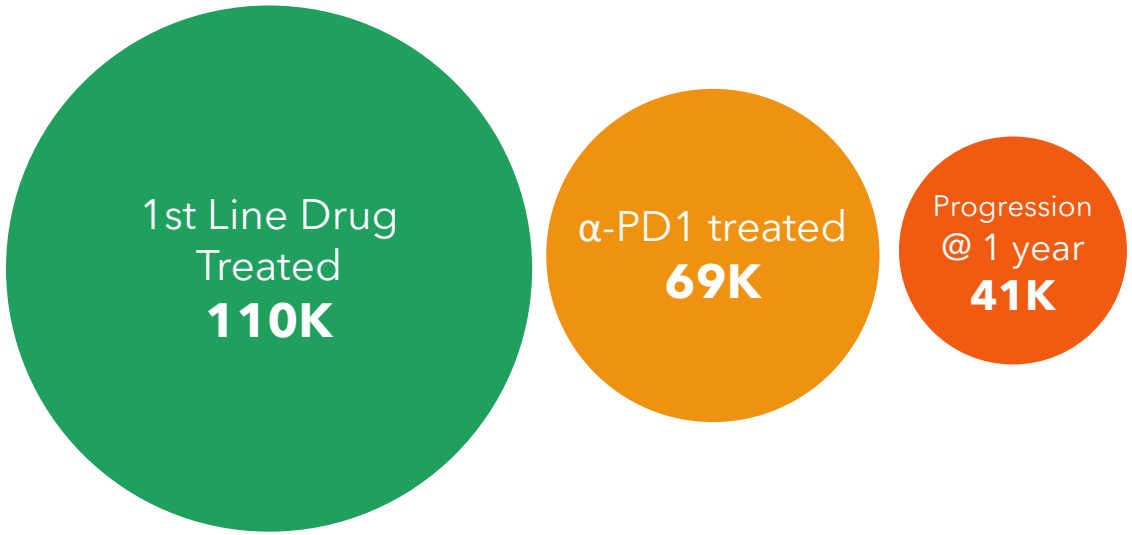
Encouraging safety data, clinical activity and immunological changes after CAN-2409 in pancreatic cancer

- Notable improvements in estimated median overall survival of 28.8 months after experimental treatment with CAN-2409 versus only 12.5 months in control group
- At 24 months, survival rate was 71.4% in CAN-2409 treated patients versus only 16.7% in the control group after chemoradiation. At 36 months, estimated survival was 47.6% in the CAN-2409 group versus 16.7% in the control group
- Multiple injections of CAN-2409 were generally well tolerated, with no dose-limiting toxicities and no cases of pancreatitis
- In patients with progressive disease, there was a CA19-9 and survival response to salvage chemotherapy in the CAN-2409 arm but not in control arm
- CAN-2409 activates the immune response in the pancreatic tumor and peripheral blood

CAN-2409: Non-small cell lung cancer unmet need

Incident advanced NSCLC in the US[1]



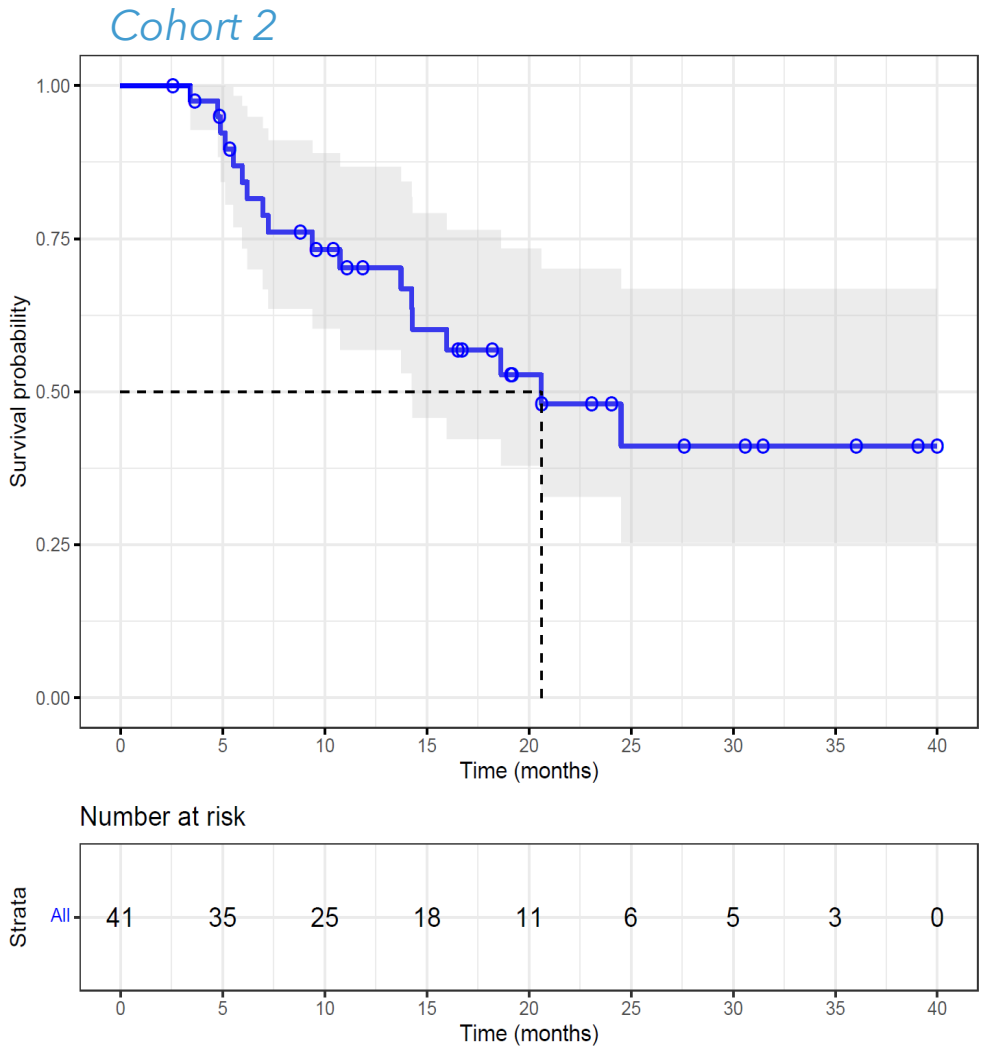
- Lung cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in the US with NSCLC representing over 80% of all lung cancer diagnoses[2]
- Majority of NSCLC patients without actionable mutations are treated with immune checkpoint inhibitors (ICI) as 1st line treatment
- After one year of ICI treatment, 60% of anti-PD1 treated patients will have progressive disease[3]
  - In ICI inadequate responders with SoC docetaxel[4]
    - **Median overall survival (mOS) <12 months**
- Significant opportunity to improve response to ICIs by teaching the immune system how to recognize the cancer cells
- NSCLC cancer therapy global market was estimated at $32B in 2023 and is expected to grow to $52B by 2028[5]

Target label for CAN-2409: Indicated as adjunct to standard-of-care immune checkpoint inhibitor treatment (+/- chemotherapy) in stage III / IV NSCLC patients not responding to first-line or later ICI treatment#

Upside to this target population as ~25% of patients treated in the 2L setting receive an anti-PD-1/L1

[1] SEER Cancer Statistics Factsheets, accessed Mar 2024
[2] American Cancer Society Website, accessed Mar 2024
[3] Gandi L et al. NEJM 2018; 378:2078-92
[4] Reckamp K et al. J Clin Onc 2022;40:2295-2306
[5] EvaluatePharma, accessed May 2023

mOS of 20.6 months after CAN-2409 treatment in NSCLC patients with progressive disease despite immune checkpoint inhibitor (cohort 2)



Median overall survival: 20.6 mos (13.7, NA)
Median follow-up: 20.6 mos

mOS in this population is <12 months using SoC

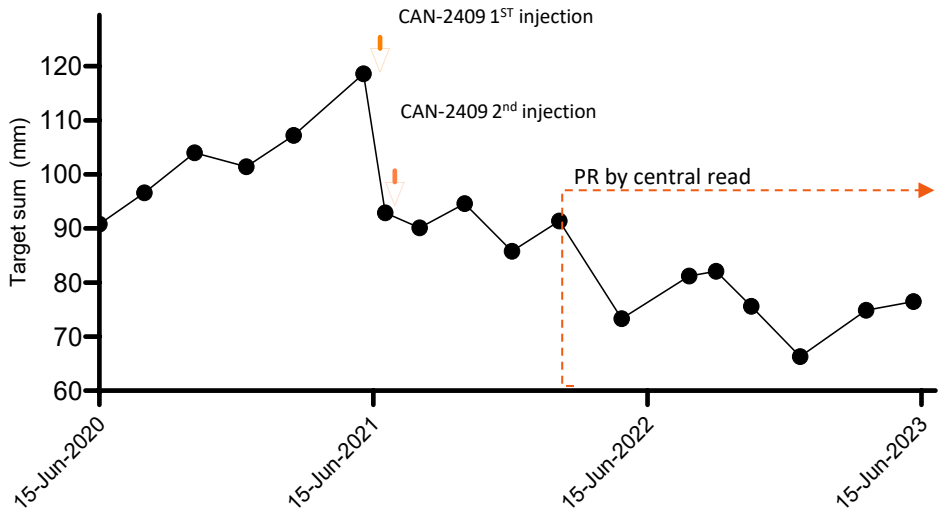
Reckamp K et al. J Clin Onc 2022;40:2295-2306

Data cutoff 1 April 2024

Partial response in extended lung mass with durable post-treatment tumor regression after CAN-2409 treatment (>30 months, ongoing)

PA-003 (Cohort 1)

73M, Stage III non-squamous NSCLC diagnosed Jan'20
PD-L1<1%
Initial therapy: pembro + carbo + pemetrexed Feb'20
Maintenance: pembro + pemetrexed from Jun'20 which continued on-trial
OS 29.9 mo. (ongoing as of LFV, Dec2023)

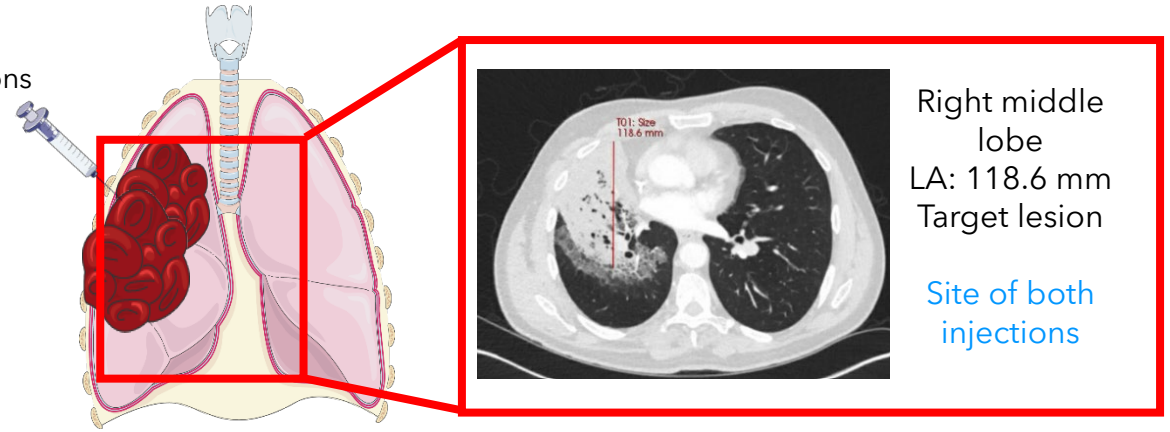


Legend
RECIST target lesions (red)
LN = lymph node; LA = long axis; SA = short axis

LFV: last follow up visit

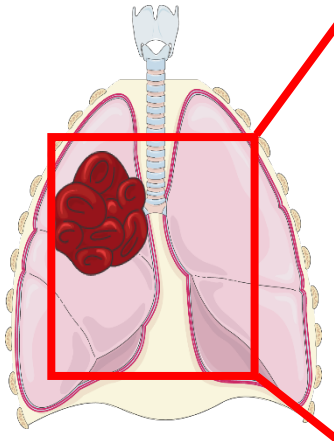
Baseline

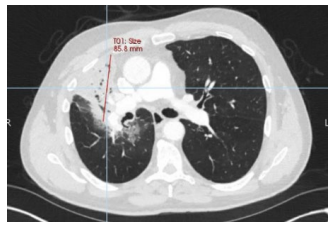
Both injections



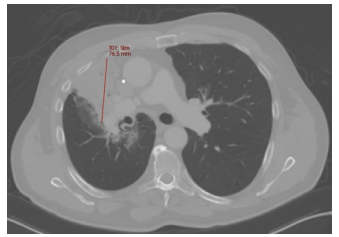
Right middle lobe
LA: 118.6 mm
Target lesion

Site of both injections





6 Months
LA: 85.8 mm
Target lesion



24 Months
LA: 76.5 mm
Target lesion

Schematics to show general lesion injection orientation; not to scale

Note: From ongoing phase 2 NSCLC trial as of cutoff date, 1 April 2024.

Local injection induces systemic anti-tumor activity

Evidence of abscopal effect, survival > 30 months (ongoing) after CAN-2409 treatment

NY-007 (Cohort 2)

74M, Stage IV non-squamous NSCLC diagnosed Feb'19
PD-L1 <1%
Initial therapy: cisplatin/etoposide Feb-Jul'19
Maintenance: nivolumab from Sep'19, continued on-study
OS 36.0 mo. (ongoing as of LFVJan2024)

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RECIST target lesions (red)
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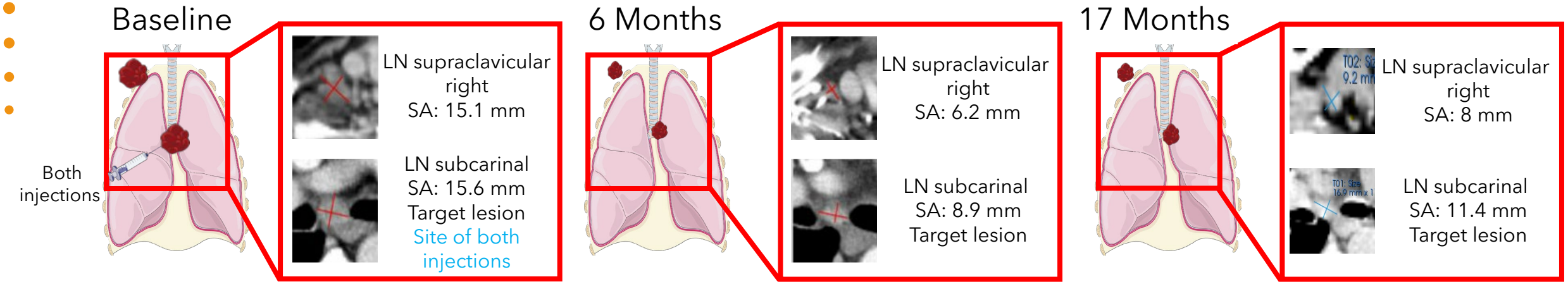
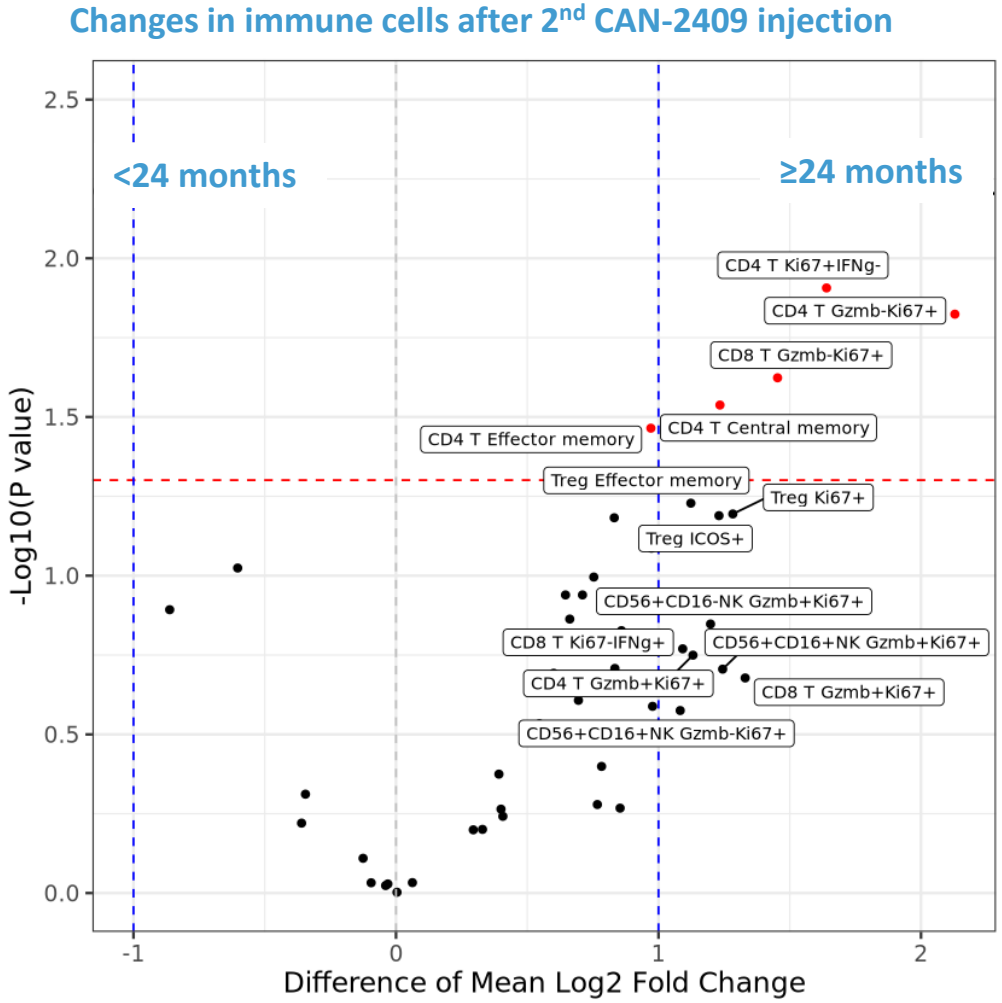


Schematics to show general lesion injection orientation; not to scale

Note: From ongoing phase 2 NSCLC trial as of cutoff date, 1 April 2024.

Immune activation after 2nd CAN-2409 administration is associated with prolonged survival



Multiparameter flow cytometry
Fold changes between 1st and 2nd injection in short (< 24 months; n=9) and long (> 24 months; n=4) survivors
Cohort 2 patients

Data cutoff 1 April 2024

Encouraging safety data, clinical activity and immunological changes after CAN-2409 in NSCLC

- Experimental treatment of CAN-2409 + valacyclovir in NSCLC patients with an inadequate response to ICI is feasible and well tolerated, and results in median overall survival (mOS) of 22.0 months after only two administrations.
- We observed mOS of 20.6 months in patients with progressive disease at baseline, exceeding mOS reported in this population using standard of care chemotherapy (1, 2).
- While 90% of the patients had stage IV disease, an abscopal effect was observed in more than 70% of the patients presenting with at least one uninjected lesion; this implies that only one or two tumors need to be injected to teach the immune cells how to recognize the patient's tumor and induce systemic and durable anti-tumor immunity.

[1] *Reckamp K et al. J Clin Onc 2022;40:2295-2306*

[2] *Garon EB et al. Lancet. 2014;384:665-73*

CAN-2409: Prostate cancer opportunity

Incidence of localized prostate cancer in the US by risk level

- Prostate cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death among men in the US
- Global annual incidence projected to rise from 1·4 million in 2020 to 2·9 million by 2040 due to aging populations and increase screening^
- No new treatments approved for newly diagnosed, localized prostate cancer during the last > 30 years
- Significant opportunity for new treatment for both the active surveillance and intermediate/high risk populations with a favorable tolerability profile and potential to reduce progression and/or recurrence
- Prostate cancer therapy market globally was estimated at $13B in 2022 and is expected to grow to $21B by 2028*

Target label for CAN-2409#

- ***Indicated in newly diagnosed localized prostate cancer in combination with radiotherapy +/- short-term ADT, in patients with intermediate- to high-risk disease***
- ***Indicated in newly diagnosed localized prostate cancer in patients with NCCN-defined low-risk disease, or patients with intermediate-risk disease undergoing active surveillance***

^Source: James ND et al. Lancet 2024 Apr 4:S0140-6736(24)00651-2
#Consistent with market research combined with interviews with 22 KOLs (12 US; 10 EU) and 16 US payors. May 2023
**Source: EvaluatePharma, accessed May 2023*

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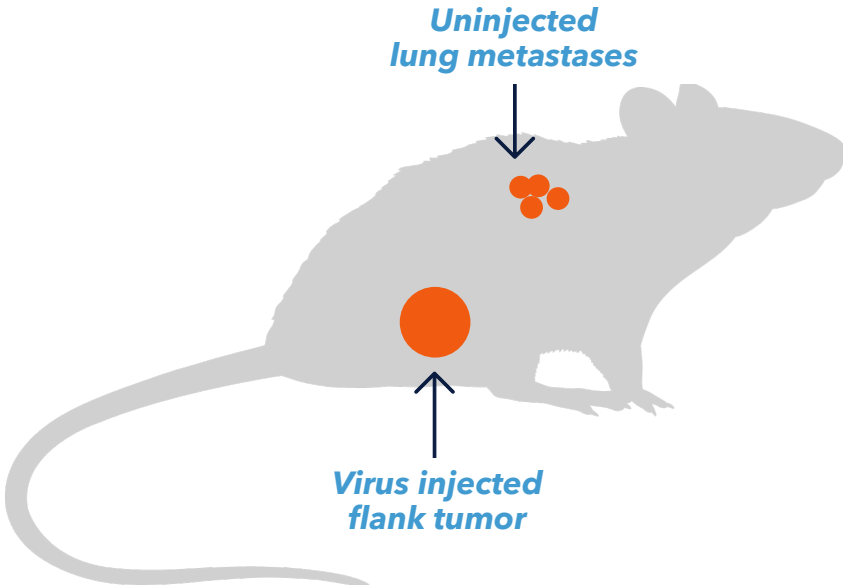
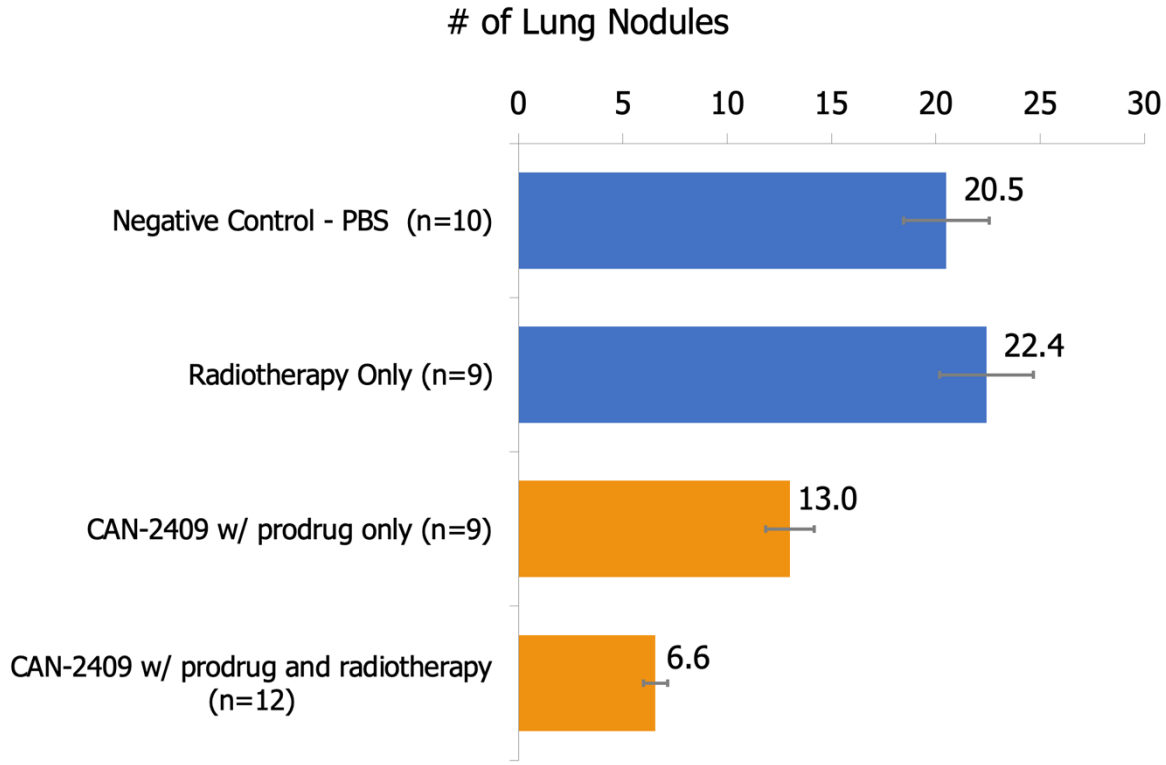
CAN-2409 treatment teaches the immune system how to fight cancer in injected tumor and uninjected metastases in prostate cancer model



Mice receive one of four treatment regimens

1. PBS
2. Radiotherapy
3. CAN-2409 with prodrug
4. CAN-2409 with prodrug plus radiotherapy

Decrease in uninjected lung metastases



Model of prostate cancer: RM-1 cells in C57BL/6 mice

Tumor cell necrosis and CD8+ T cell infiltration after CAN-2409 + prodrug monotherapy in phase 1b clinical trial in early, localized prostate cancer

Treatment

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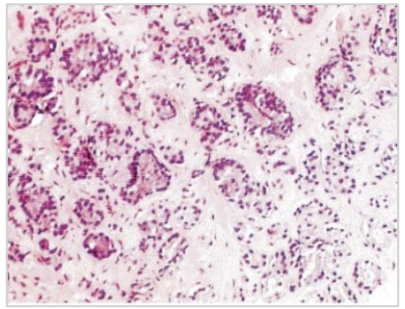
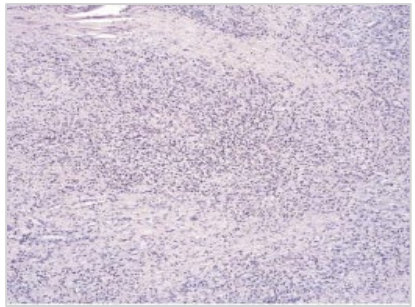
Prodrug

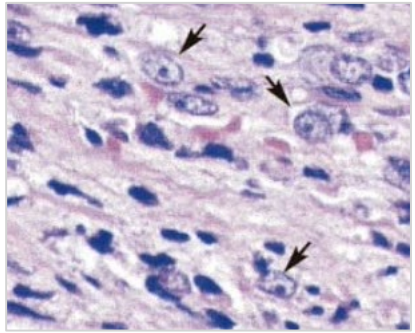


Typical glandular structures

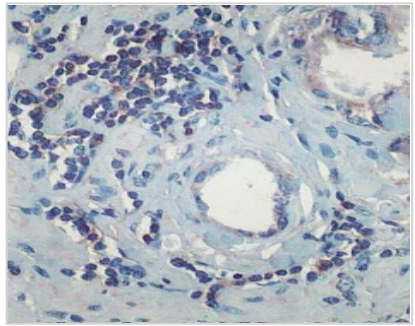
Post-treatment



Loss of glandular architecture



Necrosis

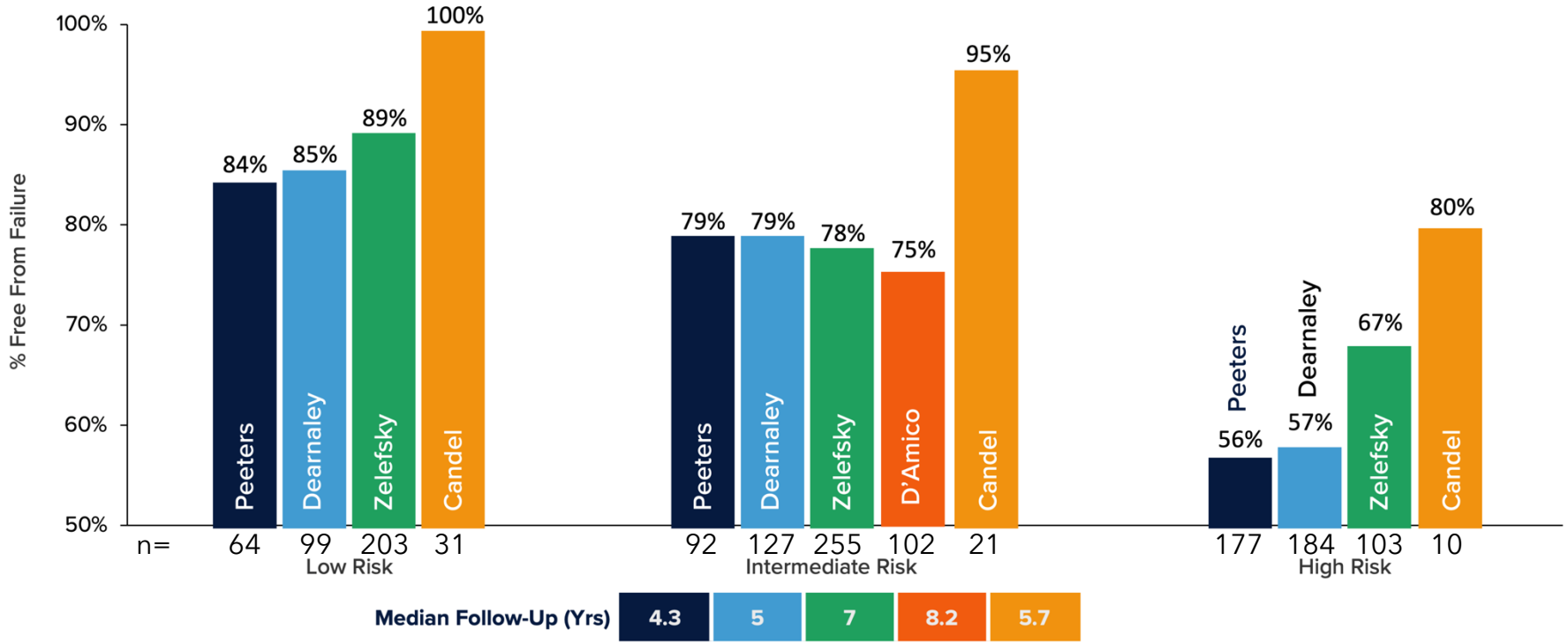


Significant CD8 infiltration

Completed phase 2a trial demonstrated consistently improved freedom from failure rates in newly diagnosed, localized prostate cancer

- Pathological complete response (pCR) observed in 93% of the biopsies available at 2yrs (37%-73% in control populations)
- Low risk patients achieved PSA < 2ng/ml in 77% of CAN-2409 treated patients versus 58% in control populations
- Significant increase in activated CD8+ T cells compared to baseline (p=0.0003)

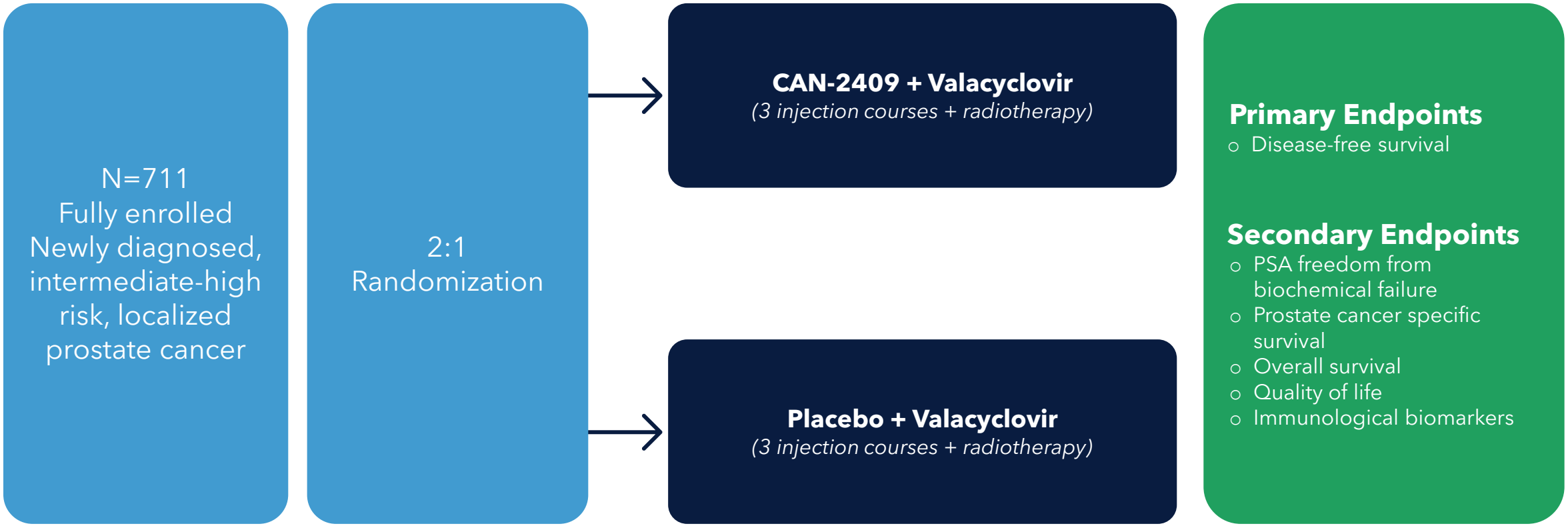
Clinical evidence supports ongoing phase 3 clinical trial of CAN-2409 in combination with SoC as first line treatment



Failure was measured from the start date of treatment until the date of treatment failure defined as clinical failure or biochemical failure, whichever first, according to the Phoenix ASTRO consensus (Nadir +2)

Fully accrued phase 3 clinical trial of CAN-2409 in patients with prostate cancer – Newly diagnosed, intermediate/high risk population

PIs: Dr. T. DeWeese (JHU) and Dr. P. Scardino (MSKCC)



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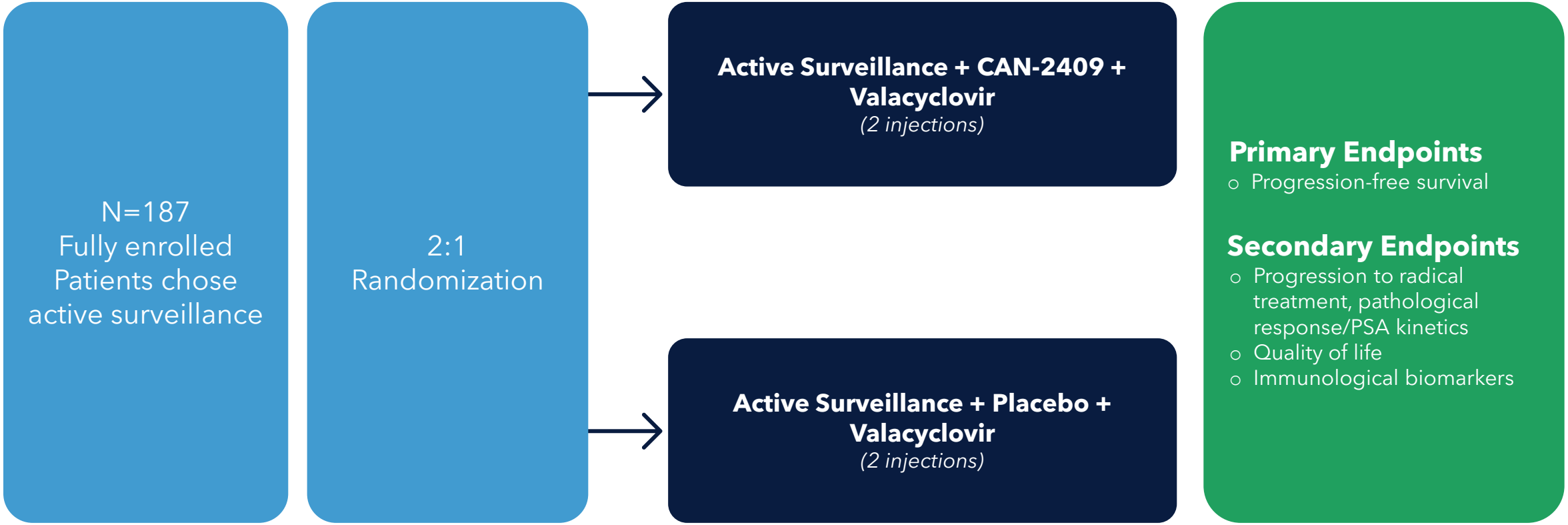
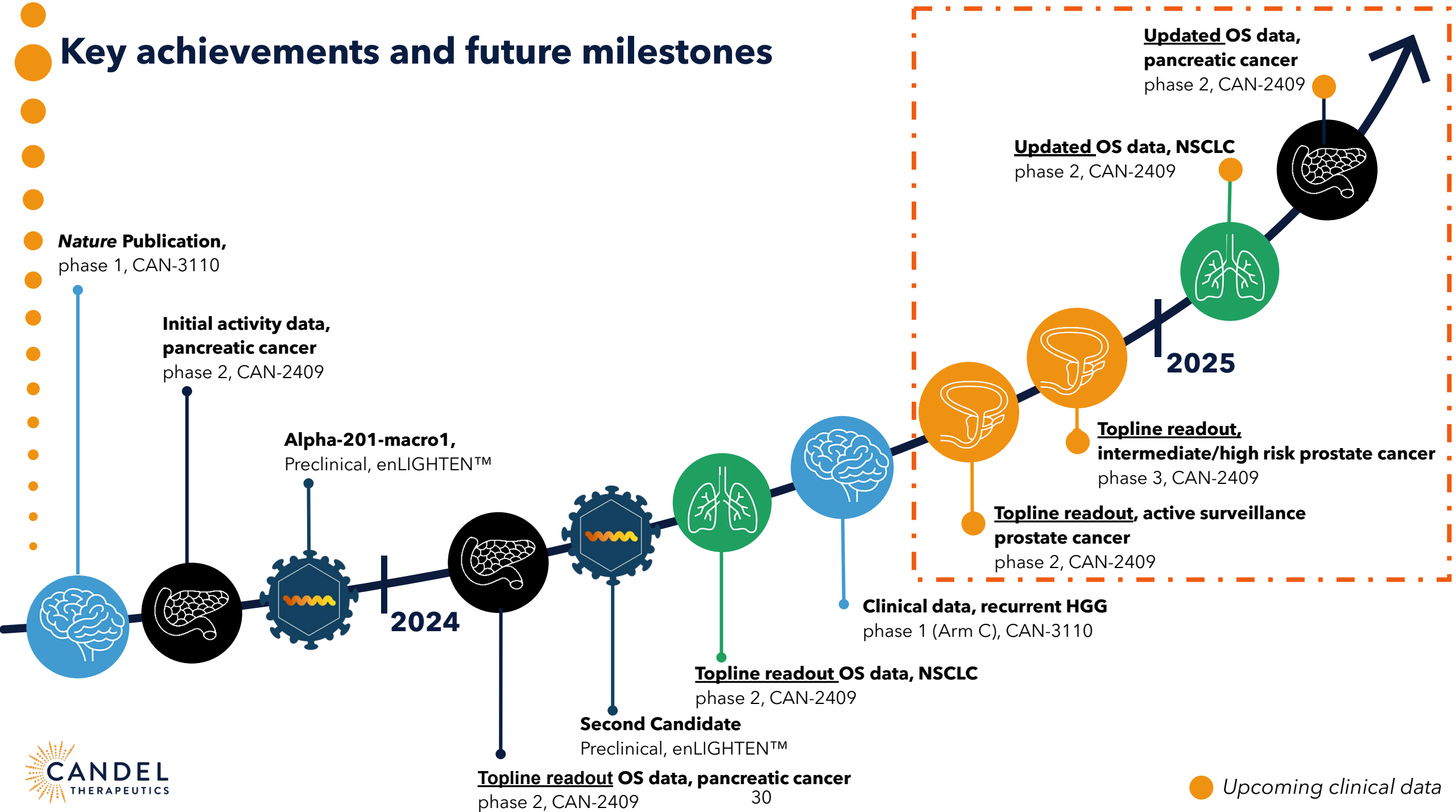
Conducted under agreement with FDA under Special Protocol Assessment

Fully accrued phase 2b clinical trial of CAN-2409 in patients with prostate cancer – Active surveillance population

PI: Dr. S. Eggener (UChicago)



Key achievements and future milestones



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Upcoming clinical data

Candel at a glance

- CAN-2409: Off-the-shelf pan-solid tumor therapy, individualized anti-cancer immune response
  - Proof of concept in patients across multiple solid tumors
  - Fast Track Designation in NSCLC, pancreatic cancer, and prostate cancer
  - "Pipeline in a product" strategy advancing multiple programs in several large indications
  - Upcoming catalysts:
    - Topline phase 2b (Active Surveillance) prostate cancer clinical data (Q4 2024)
    - Topline phase 3 (Intermediate/High Risk) prostate cancer clinical data (Q4 2024)

- CAN-3110: Oncolytic HSV-1 designed for tumor-specific replication
  - Proof of concept in patients with recurrent high-grade glioma published in *Nature*
  - Fast Track Designation
  - Opportunity for creation of "pipeline in a product" by expansion into indications beyond brain cancers
  - Clinical and immunological biomarker data, evaluating repeat dosing regimen of CAN-3110 (H2 2024)

- Corporate Highlights
  - Very experienced Executive Team and strong scientific support from high-profile Research Advisory Board
  - Cash and cash equivalents of $16.6 million as of September 30, 2024; expected runway to the end of Q1 2025
  - IP protection: CAN-2409 (2034, method of use); CAN-3110 (2036, composition of matter); 12 years data exclusivity
  - Low-cost manufacturing

Backup slides

Off-the-shelf therapy, individualized cancer response

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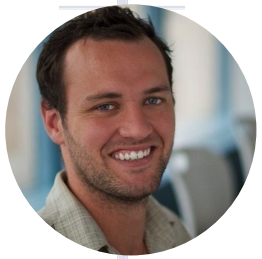

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Off-the-shelf therapy, individualized cancer response

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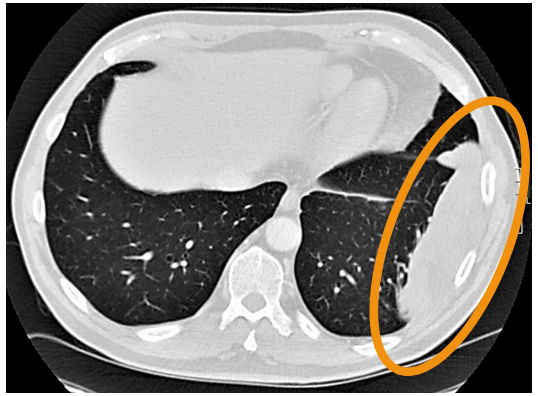
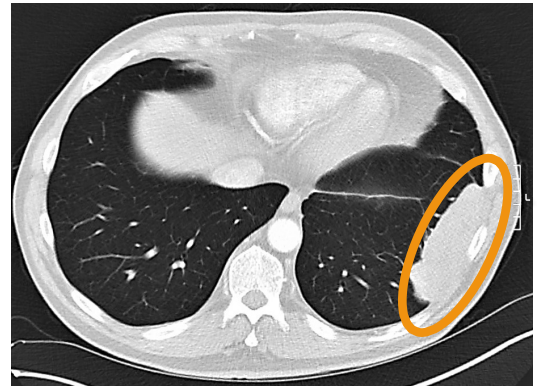
CAN-2409: Replication-defective adenoviral gene construct engineered for in situ vaccination against pan-solid tumors

- Proof of concept in patients with prostate cancer, non-small cell lung cancer, pancreatic cancer, and other solid tumors
- > 1,000 patients dosed
- Fast Track Designation in prostate cancer, non-small cell lung cancer, and pancreatic cancer
- Special Protocol Assessment (SPA) in localized prostate cancer

- Monotherapy activity of CAN-2409 in NSCLC patient: Nearly 50% decrease in tumor volume in 3 weeks



Day 0
Tumor Dimensions: 148 x 40 x 82 mm
(10^{12} vp dose)



Day 22
Tumor Dimensions: 100 x 34 x 75 mm

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CAN-2409: Development program

"Pipeline in a Product" approach advancing multiple programs in several large indications

Candidate	Indication	Description	Current Phase			Timing of Next Milestone
			Phase 1	Phase 2	Phase 3	
CAN-2409	*Localized Prostate Cancer Intermediate / High Risk*	○ Fast-track status ○ 711 patients ○ 2:1 Randomization ○ Primary Endpoint: Disease-free survival				Q4:2024
CAN-2409	*Localized Prostate Cancer Active Surveillance*	○ 187 patients ○ 2:1 Randomization ○ Primary Endpoint: Progression-free survival				Q4:2024
CAN-2409 +PD-1/PD-(L)1	*Non-Small Cell Lung Cancer*	○ Fast-track status ○ 80 patients ○ Primary Endpoint: Response by RECIST criteria and disease control rate				Q1:2025
CAN-2409	*Borderline Resectable Pancreatic Adenocarcinoma*	○ Fast-track status ○ 13 patients ○ 1:1 Randomization ○ Primary Endpoint: Safety and survival rate at 24 mos				Q1:2025

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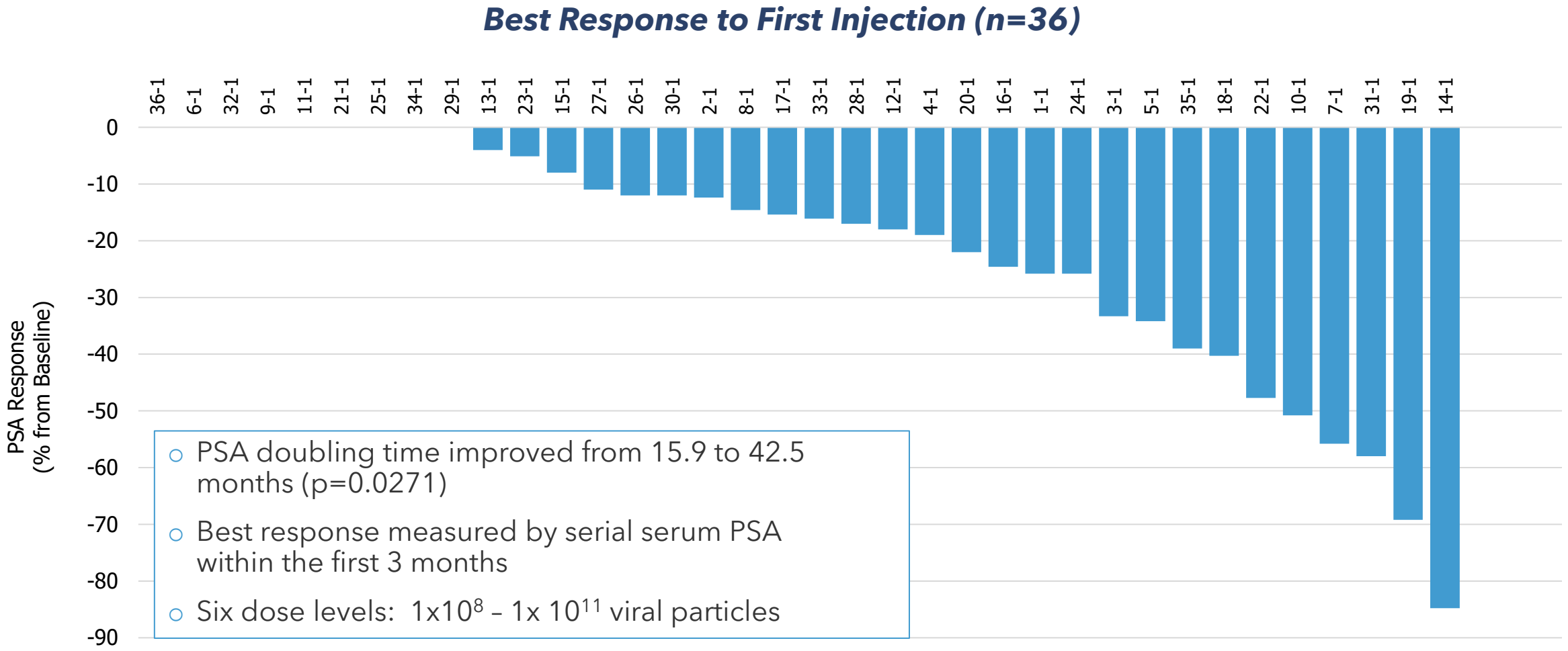
CAN-2409: Prostate cancer opportunity in active surveillance population

- Active surveillance population (US) ~40,000 pts / year
- There is a ~30% risk of reporting cancer-specific anxiety in this population
- 30-50% of patients will still undergo radical therapy due to disease progression within 5 yrs
  - Patients will then face side effects and complications of radical therapy, including urinary incontinence and erectile dysfunction
  - Next, one third of these patients will still have recurrence after radical therapy
- Lifetime cost of active surveillance estimated at ~$21,000 without providing therapeutic treatment
- **Opportunity for development of a well-tolerated therapy that stops progression of the disease**

Source: EvaluatePharma, accessed May 2023

Reduced PSA levels after CAN-2409 treatment in phase 1b/2a clinical trial in recurrent prostate cancer



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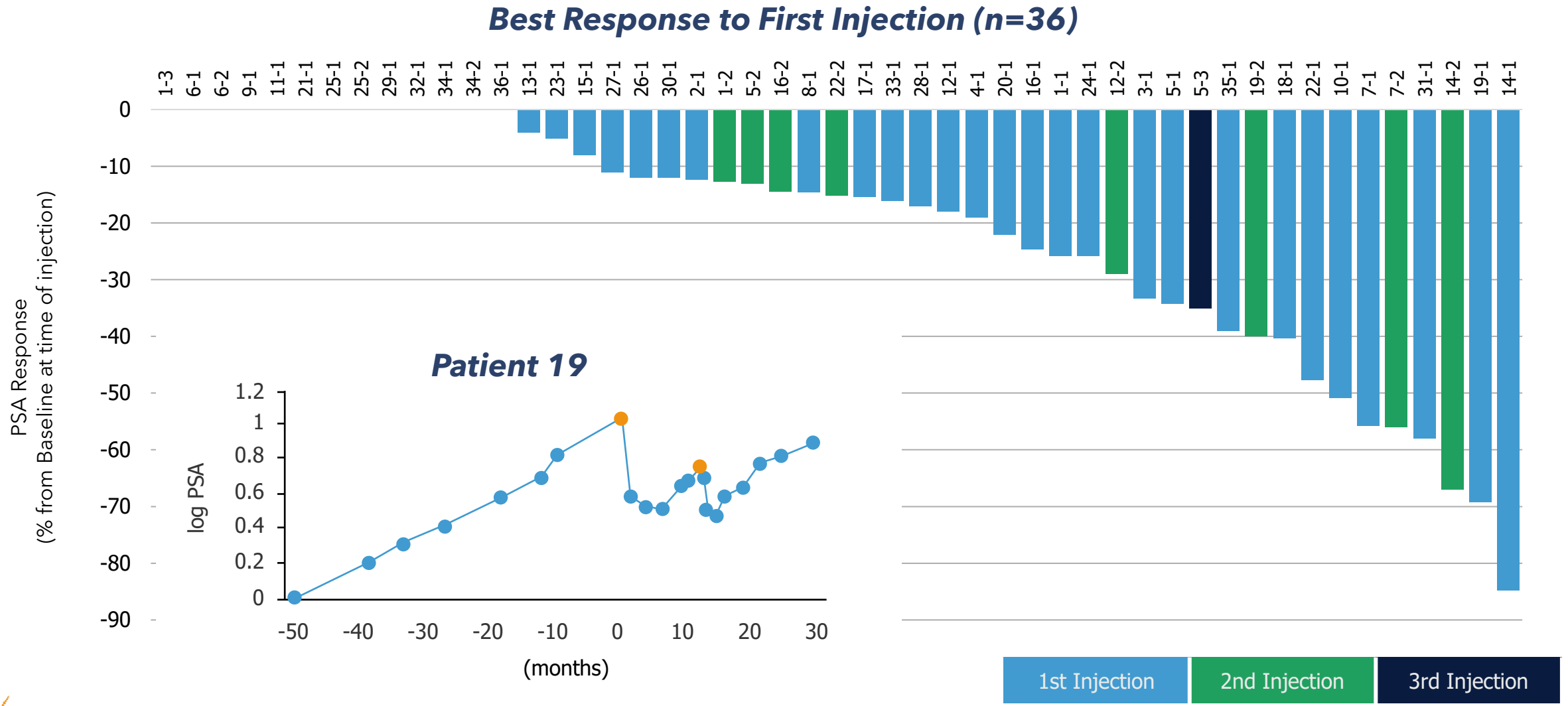
Reduced PSA levels after repeat CAN-2409 treatment in recurrent prostate cancer



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Ongoing phase 2b clinical trial: CAN-2409 is generally well-tolerated
Monotherapy – Active surveillance population

~ 33% patients experienced flu-like symptoms
< 1% infections requiring hospitalization

Study is still blinded
187 patients treated
362 injections performed

Most common PT (>=5%)	CTC grade				n=187
	1	2	3	4	Total (%)
Flu-like symptoms	40 (21)	20 (11)	1 (1)	0	61 (33)
Chills	39 (21)	13 (7)	1 (1)	0	53 (28)
Fever	39 (21)	9 (5)	1 (1)	0	49 (26)
Fatigue	27 (14)	10 (5)	1 (1)	0	38 (20)
Elevated AST/ALT	28 (15)	3 (2)	1 (1)	0	32 (17)
Elevated Creatinine	23 (12)	5 (3)	1 (1)	2 (1)	31 (17)
Headache	20 (11)	5 (3)	0	0	25 (13)
Urinary tract infection	1 (1)	15 (8)	2 (1)	0	18 (10)
Nausea	12 (6)	4 (2)	0	0	16 (9)
Low Hemoglobin	15 (8)	0	0	0	15 (8)
Diarrhea	10 (5)	3 (2)	0	0	13 (7)
Malaise	10 (5)	2 (1)	0	0	12 (6)
Hematuria	12 (6)	0	0	0	12 (6)
Urinary frequency	9 (5)	2 (1)	0	0	11 (6)
Urinary tract pain	6 (3)	3 (2)	0	0	9 (5)
Urinary urgency	7 (4)	2 (1)	0	0	9 (5)
Elevated Alkaline Phosphatase	8 (4)	1 (1)	0	0	9 (5)
Elevated Bilirubin	7 (4)	3 (2)	0	0	10 (5)

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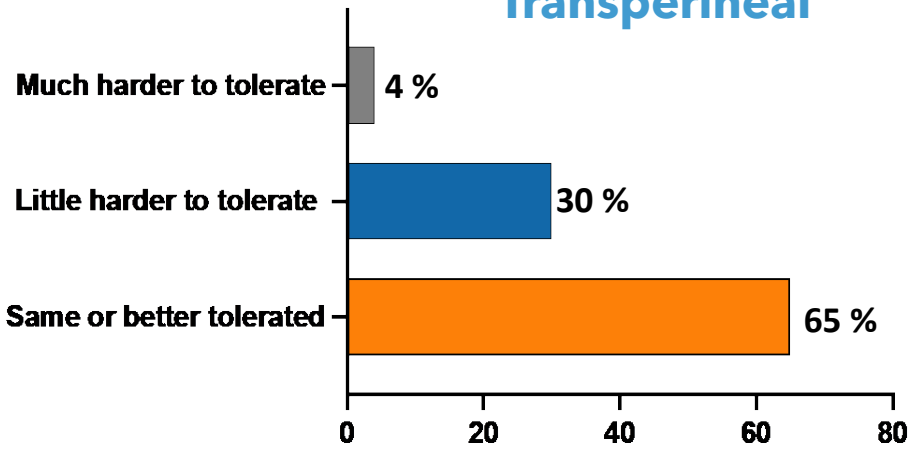
Eggener S. AdMeTech Foundation's Fifth Global Summit on Precision Diagnosis and Treatment of Prostate Cancer, September 2021

Ongoing phase 3 clinical trial: Most patients tolerate intraprostatic injection same or better than prostate biopsy

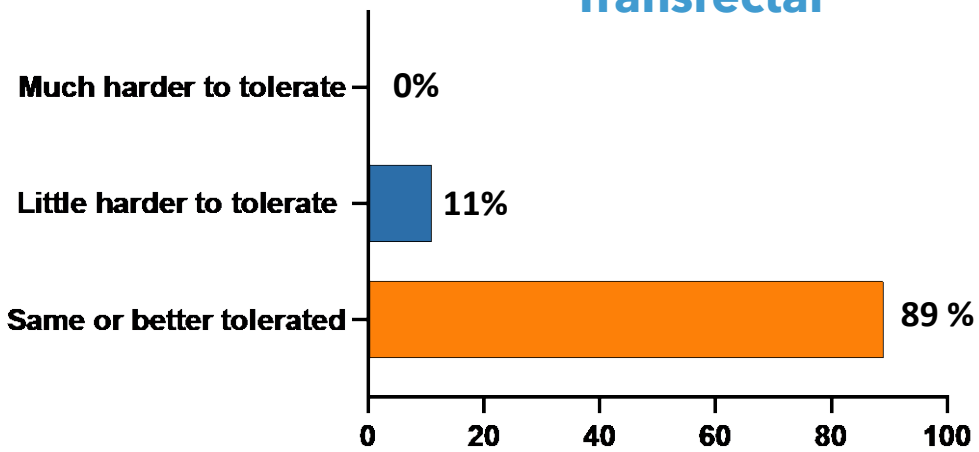
Patient questionnaire substudy n=32

In total > 2000 intraprostatic injections
(40% transperineal; 56% transrectal; 4% not reported)
"How did you tolerate the study procedure as compared to a prostate biopsy?"

Transperineal



Transrectal



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Aguilar L. 28th Annual Prostate Cancer Foundation Scientific Retreat, October 2021

Ongoing phase 2 clinical trial of CAN-2409 + continued ICI in stage III/IV NSCLC patients with an inadequate response to ICI

Stage III/IV non-resectable NSCLC with inadequate response to ICI

N=80
(40 per cohort)

Cohort 1
Stable Disease (after >18 wks ICI)

Cohort 2
Progressive Disease (after >18 wks ICI)

CAN-2409 and valacyclovir (2 courses) with continued standard of care: Anti-PD-1/PD-L1 +/- chemotherapy

Primary Endpoints
- Response by RECIST criteria
- Disease control rate

Secondary Endpoints
- Progression-free survival
- Overall survival
- Quality of life
- Immunological biomarkers
- Response by iRECIST and itRECIST (Exploratory)

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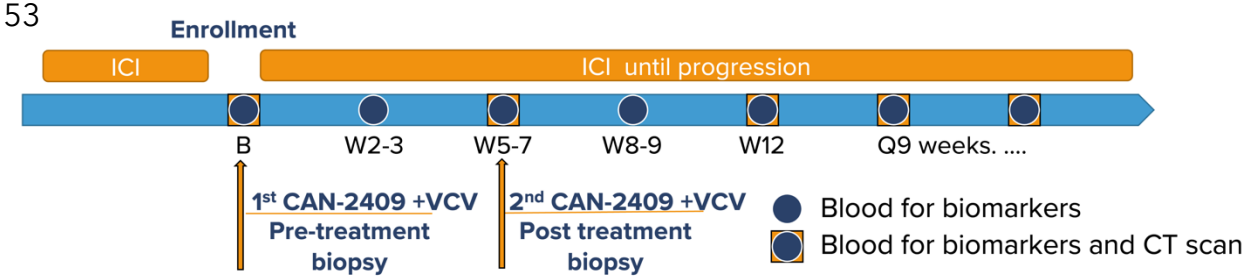
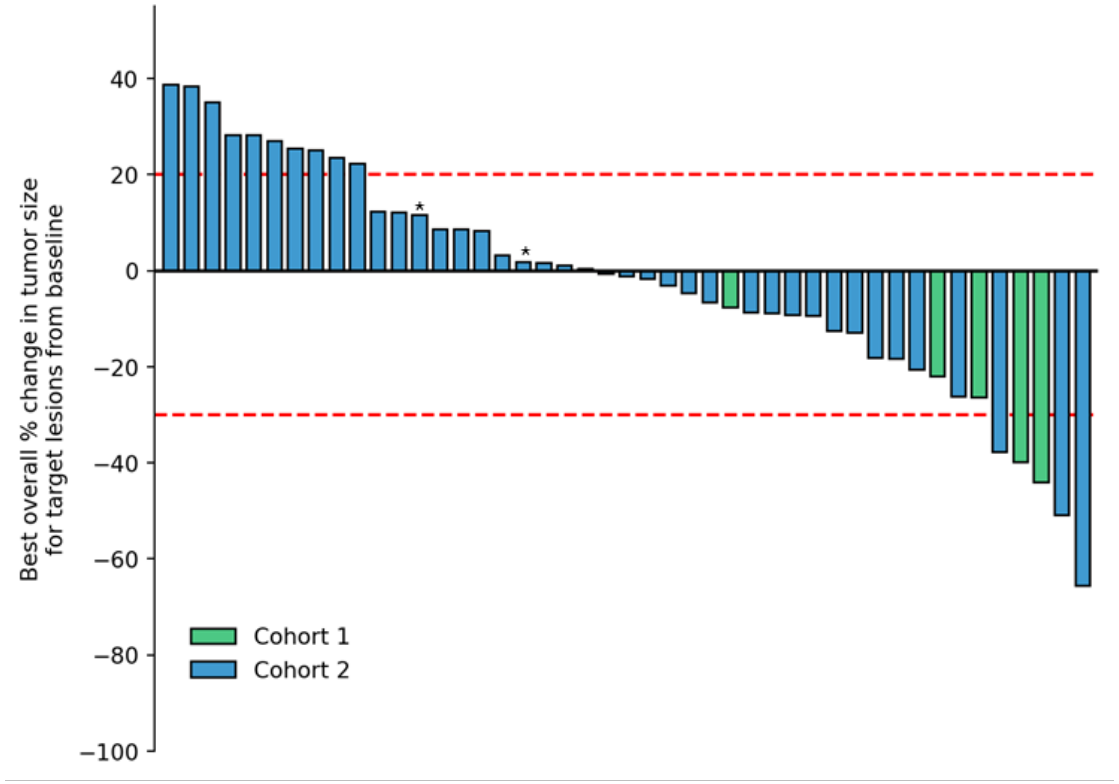


Evidence that CAN-2409 can control disease

Most patients entering clinical trial with progressive disease despite ICI treatment achieved disease control after administration of CAN-2409



* PD due to presence of new lesion

Cohort	PR	SD	PD	N	ORR	DCR	DoR for PR[2]	SD duration[2]
1	2	3	0	5	40%	100%	11.6 mo (10.4+ to 12.8+)	6.2 mo (2.8+ to 16.7)
2	3	25	12	40	8%	70%	6.1 mo (2.8 to 16.3)	3.8 mo (0+ to 14.5)
Total	5	28	12	45	13%	N/A		

[1] An additional evaluable patient in Cohort 2 had pending central read at time of data snapshot
[2] Median (range) for DoR and SD duration
+ Indicates response was ongoing at date of last follow up

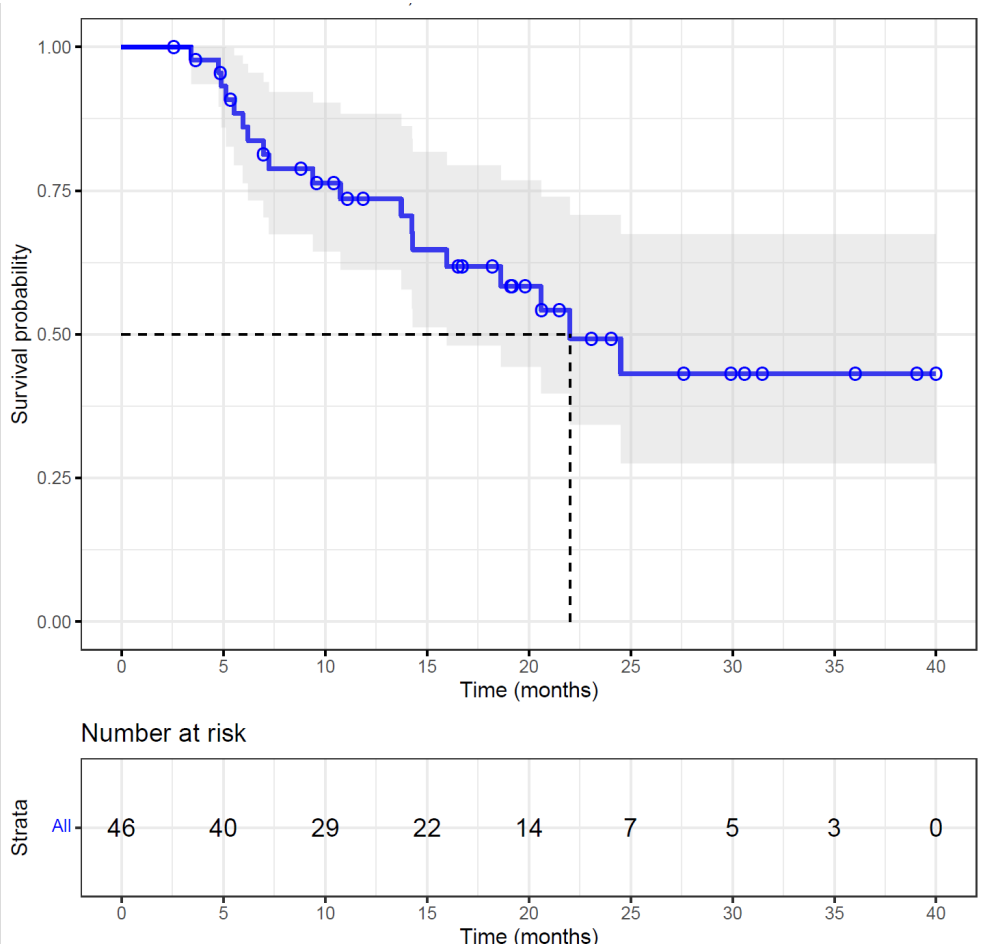
Data shown based on blinded independent central review (BICR) of radiographic data per RECIST 1.1 in evaluable patients. Note: one patient in cohort 2 (MU-008) was pending central read at the time of data cutoff

Evaluable patients are those who received 2 courses of CAN-2409 + prodrug (valacyclovir) and completed the 12-week treatment window

PR: partial response, SD: stable disease, PD: progressive disease, ORR: objective response rate, DCR: disease control rate, DoR: duration of response

mOS of 22.0 months after CAN-2409 treatment in NSCLC patients with an inadequate response to immune checkpoint inhibitors (cohort 1 and cohort 2)

Cohort 1 + Cohort 2



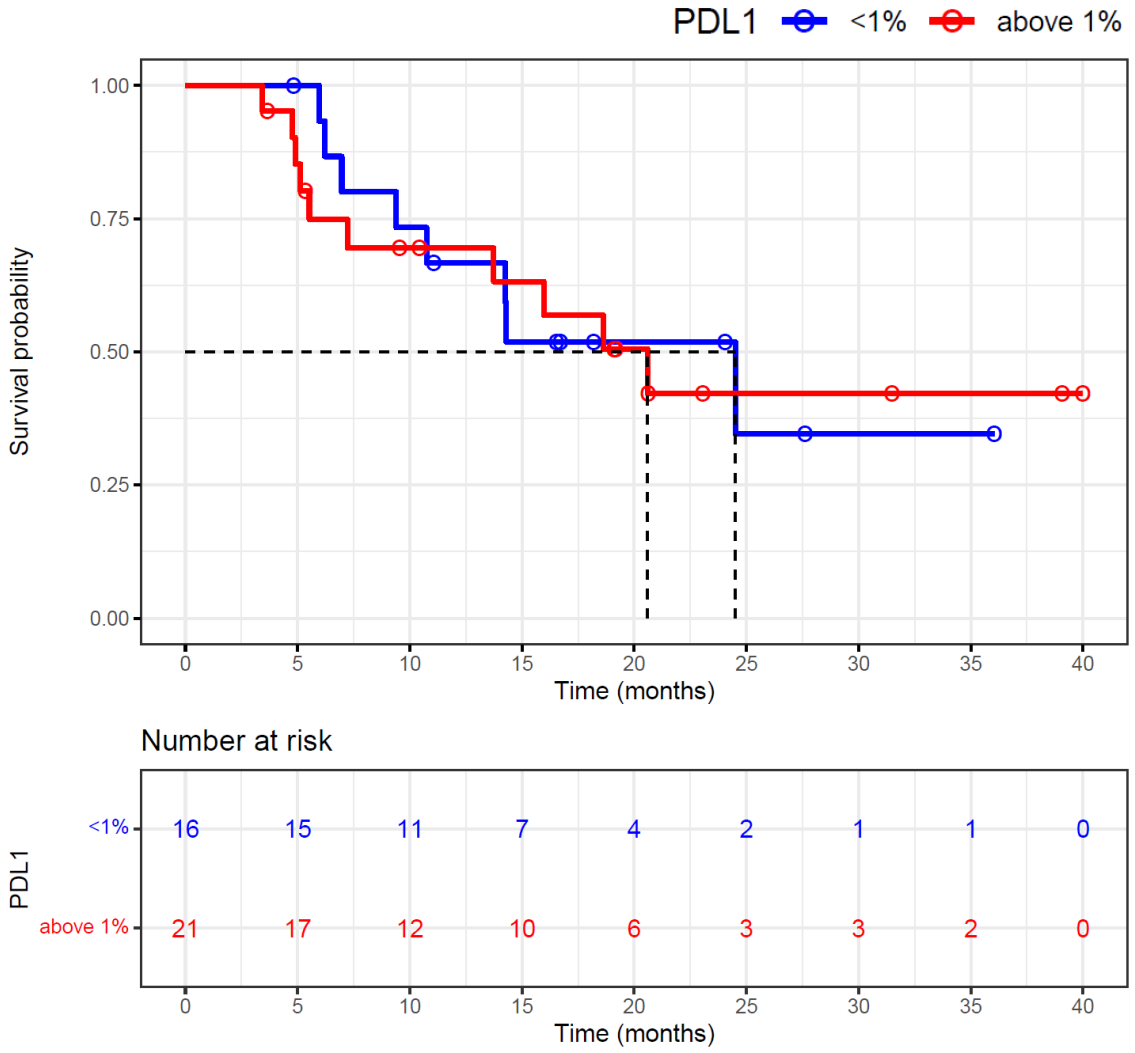
Median overall survival: 22.0 mos (14.3, NA)
Median follow-up: 20.6 mos

Data cutoff 1 April 2024

Improved mOS after CAN-2409 treatment is independent of PD-L1 status

PD-L1 status for Cohort 2 evaluable patients

PDL1 Subgroup	Number of patients	Median OS (month)
<1%	16	24.5 (7.0, NA)
>=1%	21	20.6 (5.5, NA)



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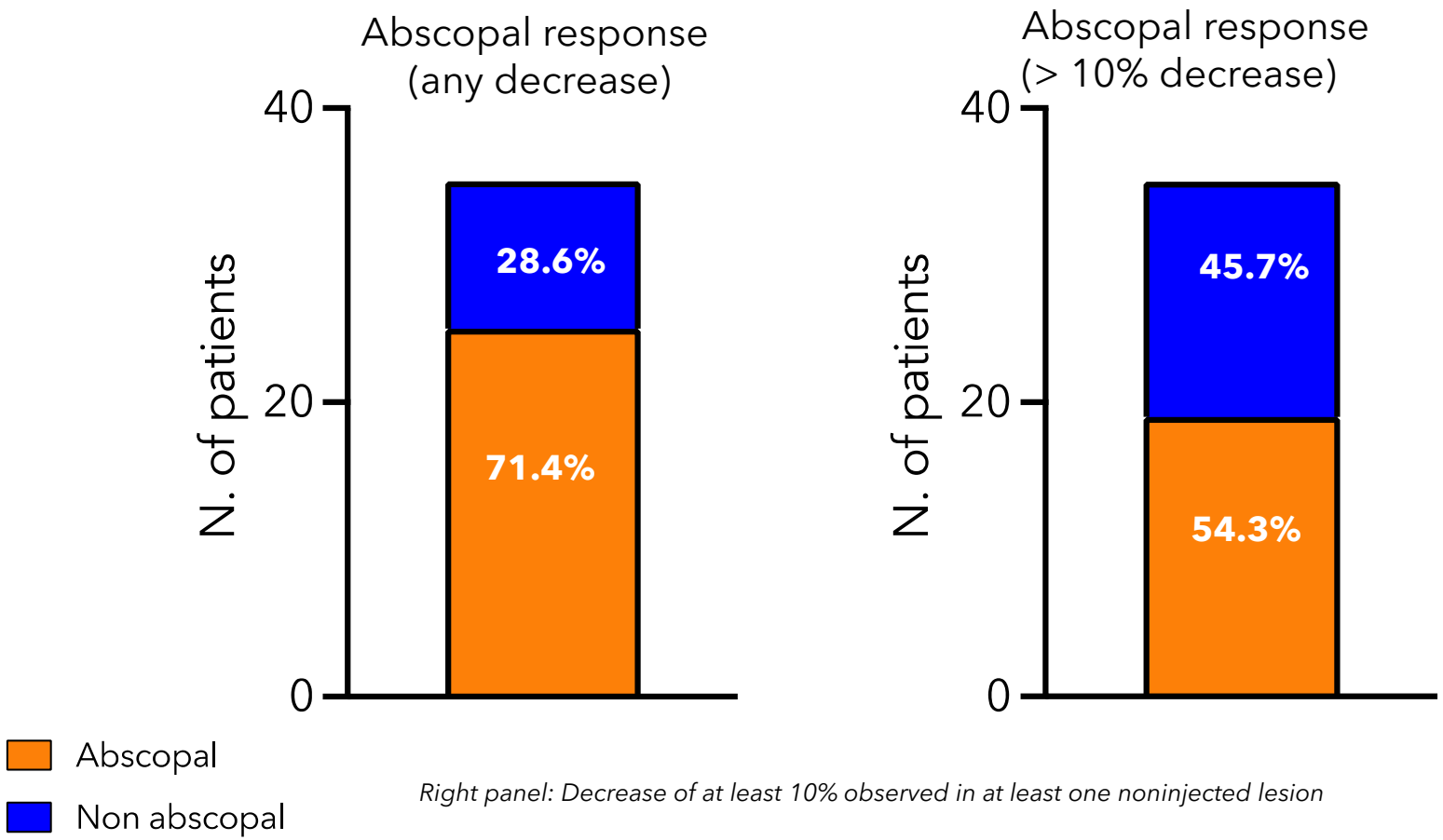
Local injection induces systemic anti-tumor activity

Regression of uninjected lesions in about two-thirds of evaluable patients presenting with multiple lesions



Right panel: Decrease of at least 10% observed in at least one noninjected lesion

- Systemic response or abscopal response (decrease of non injected lesions) was measured on all evaluable patients with at least 1 non-injected lesion (n=35)
- Abscopal response associated with improved survival

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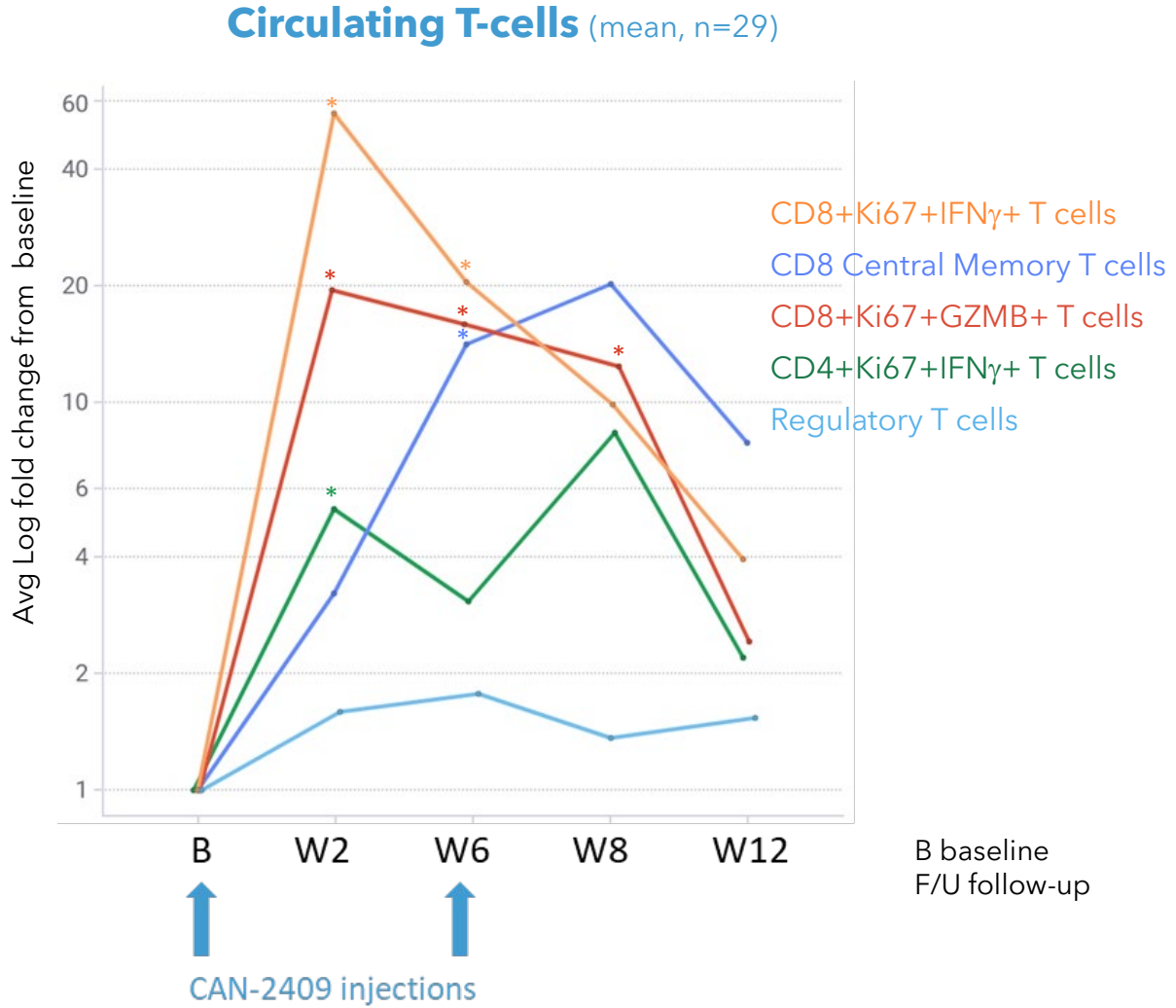
CAN-2409 induces significant increase in circulating T helper and cytotoxic T cells



B baseline
F/U follow-up

*Indicates significant change from baseline (t test p<0.05)
Flow cytometry analysis on cohort 2 patients

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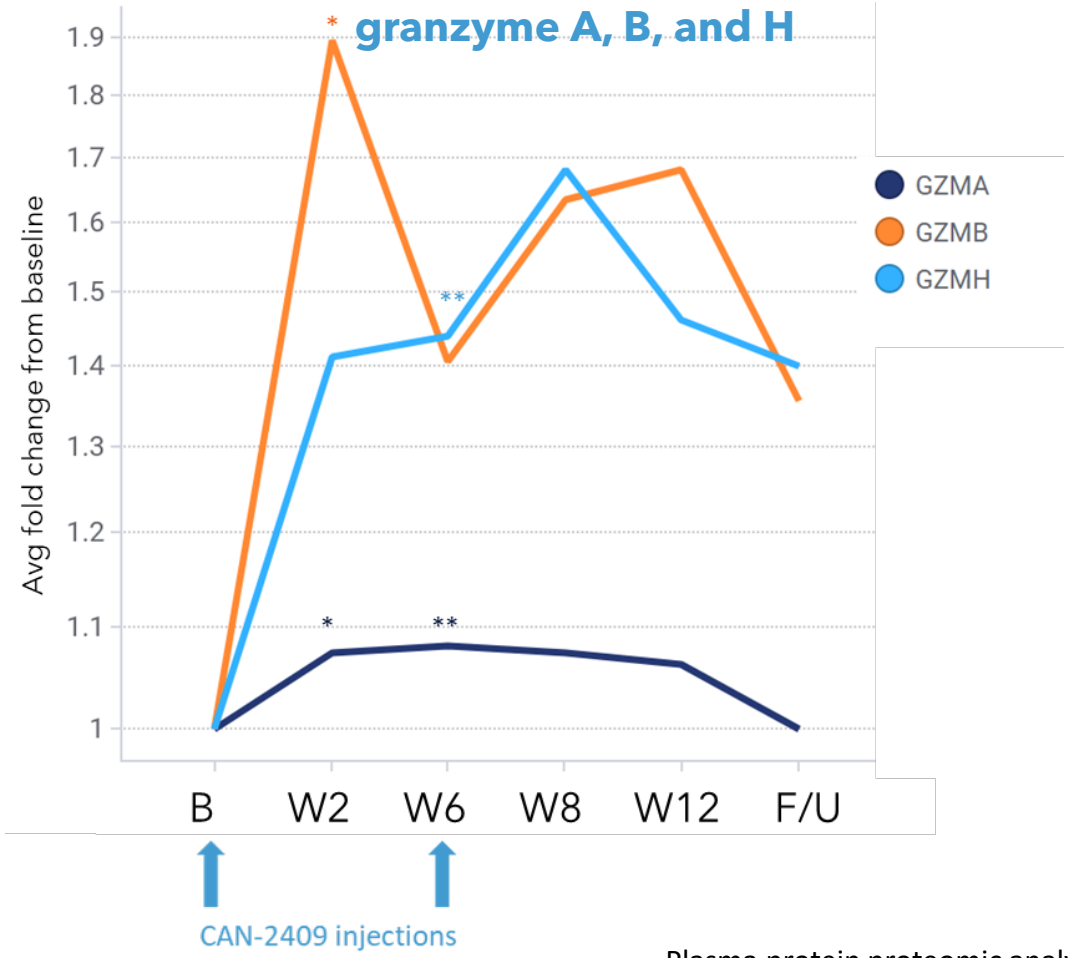
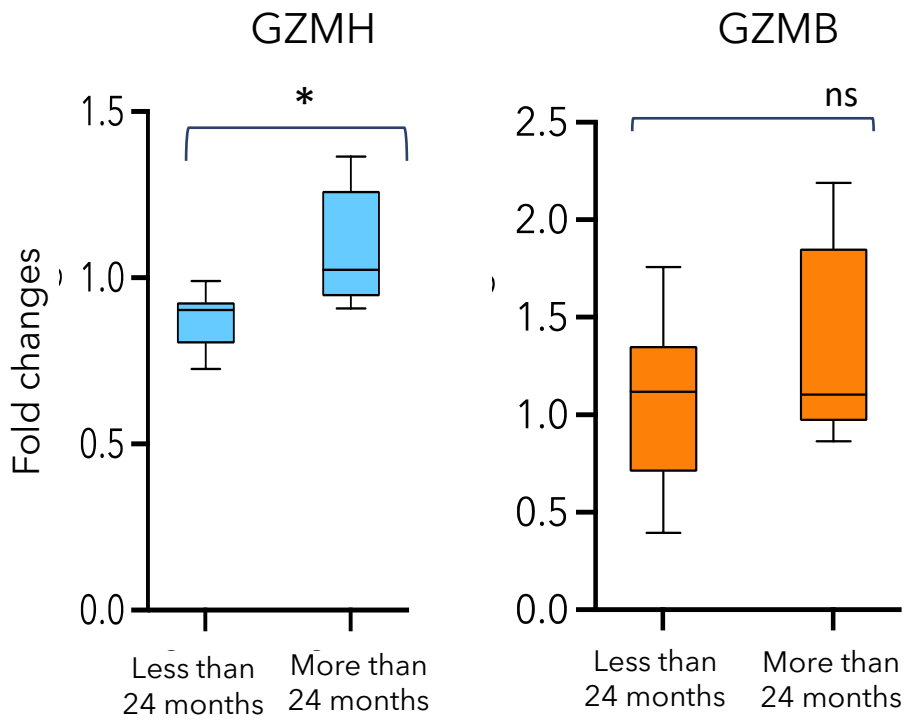
Immune activation after 2nd CAN-2409 administration is associated with prolonged survival

CAN-2409 induces significant increase in circulating inflammatory mediators including granzyme A, B, and H



Higher levels of GZMH after 2nd injection of CAN-2409 associated with survival (24 months)



*p<0.05; **p<0.005

Plasma protein proteomic analysis measured by OLINK immuno-oncology panel

Data cutoff 1 April 2024

*p<0.05; **p<0.005

Bronchoscopic delivery of CAN-2409 is a simple extension of existing care for NSCLC patients and is well-tolerated

Majority of lung and thoracic lymph node lesions are accessible for outpatient bronchoscopic injection

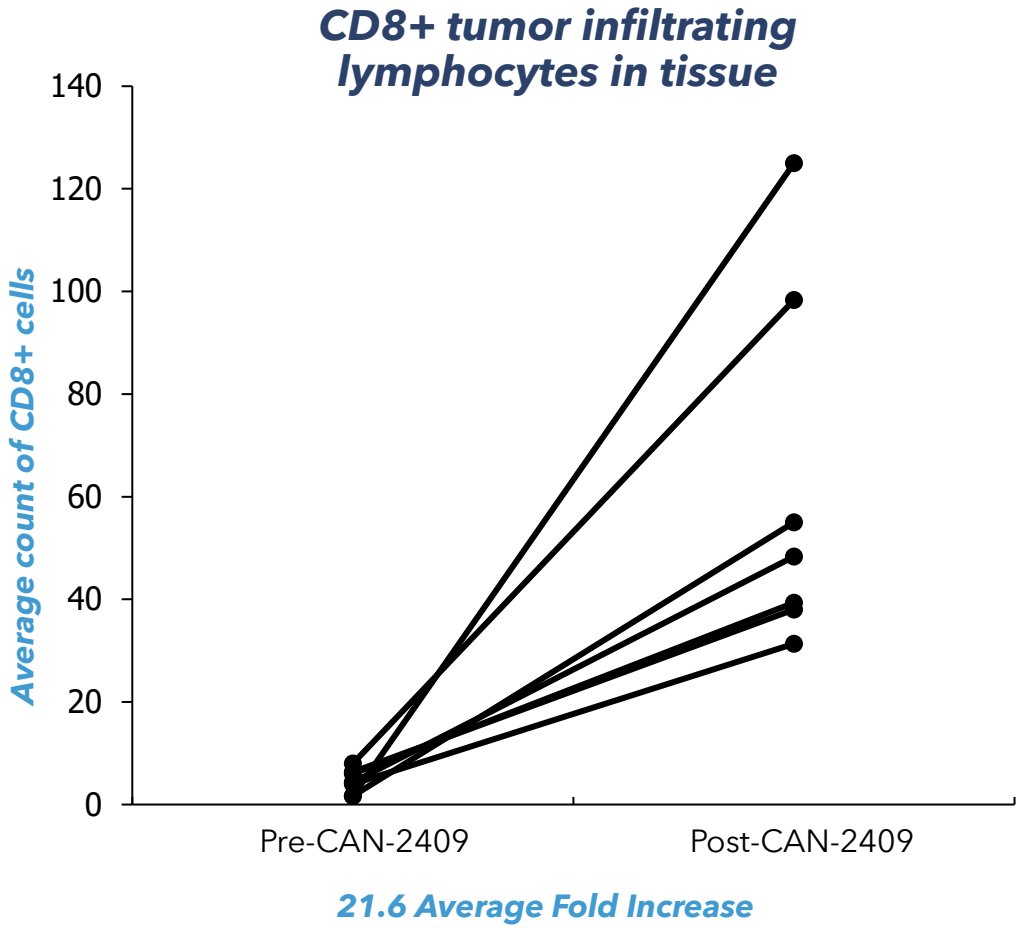
- Therapeutic delivery tool based on extensive experience with bronchoscopic biopsy, a routine outpatient procedure (15 min, outpatient setting)
- Transbronchial needle injection (TBNI) presents similar complication rate as biopsy (extremely rare)
- Latest generation of TBNI includes ultrasound-guided transbronchial injection of lymph nodes and robotic bronchoscopy (already in use in LuTK02)

DeMaio A, Sterman D. Eur Respir Rev 2020; 29: 200028

Systemic immunotherapy delivered intratumorally

- Intra-tissue injection is a proven strategy for in situ vaccination
- Optimal benefit/risk by minimizing systemic toxicity
- Systemic immune response: not all metastases need to be injected
- Durable responses after only 2-3 administrations
- Procedure is well tolerated by patients:
  - Administration to prostate takes 15-20 min in outpatient setting, often better tolerated than prostate biopsy, which is a routine procedure in urology
  - Administration to lung tumor takes 15-20 min in outpatient setting via bronchoscopy, which is a routine procedure in pulmonary medicine
  - For future indications, any location can be reached using image-guided injection, robotic delivery etc.
- Procedures with proven benefit/risk, patient tolerability, and cost-effectiveness will be implemented by clinicians
  - Stem cell transplantation, implant radiotherapy, interventional radiology, interventional cardiology

Completed phase 1 clinical trial of CAN-2409 in pancreatic ductal adenocarcinoma: Infiltration by CD8+ tumor infiltrating lymphocytes



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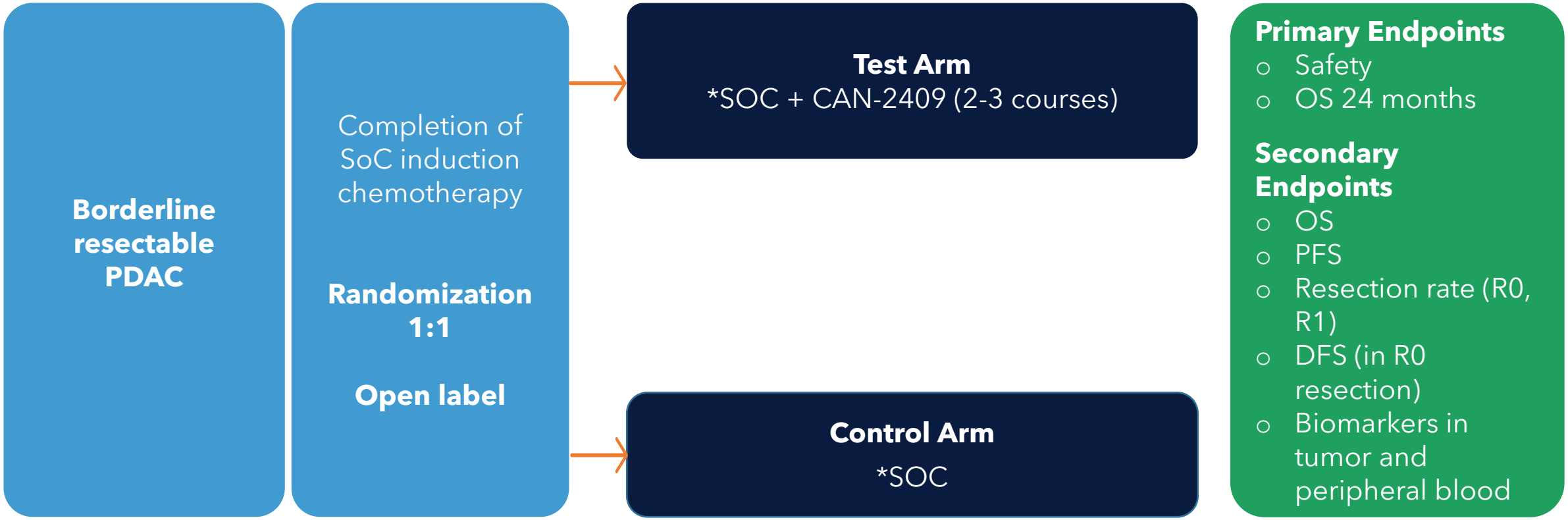
P-value 0.0021

Randomized phase 2 clinical trial of CAN-2409 in borderline resectable pancreatic ductal adenocarcinoma (PDAC)

Reflecting v5/v6 of protocol (data collected to date reflects this design)



*SOC= Chemoradiation + Resection

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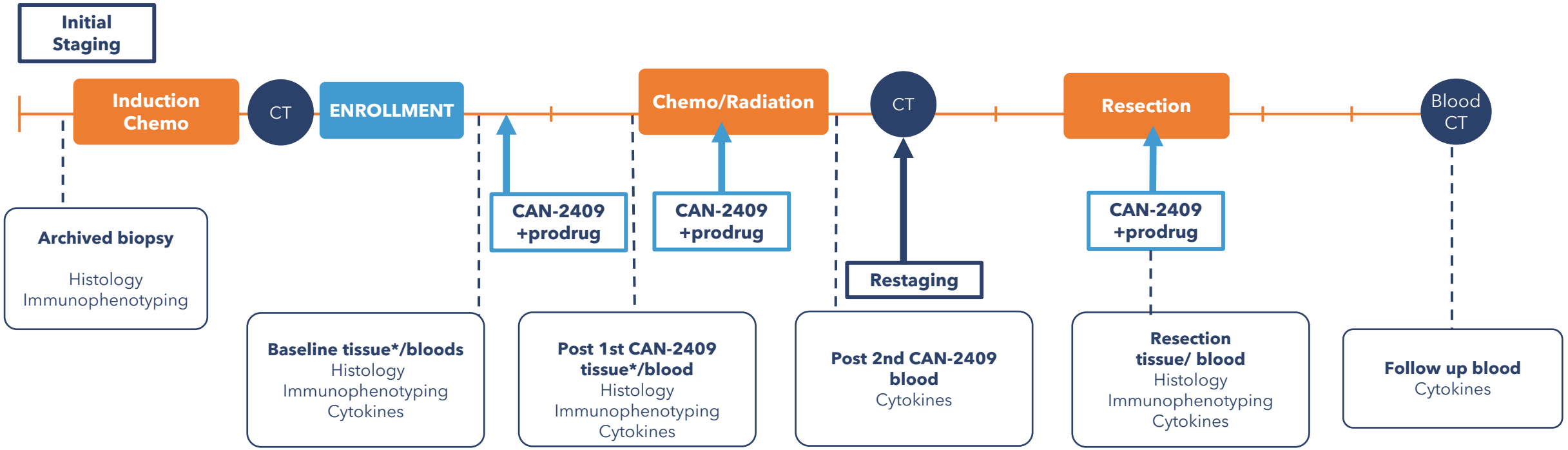
SOC treatment timeline in non-metastatic PDAC and timing of CAN-2409 injections

Through v5/v6 of protocol (data collected to date reflects this design)



Induction Chemo → At least two months of induction chemotherapy (e.g. 4 cycles of FOLFIRINOX based or 2 cycles of gemcitabine/nab-paclitaxel),

Chemo/Radiation → Such as capecitabine, 5-FU or gemcitabine concurrent with radiation over 3-5.5 weeks

*** If feasible**

Prodrug = valacyclovir or IV acyclovir

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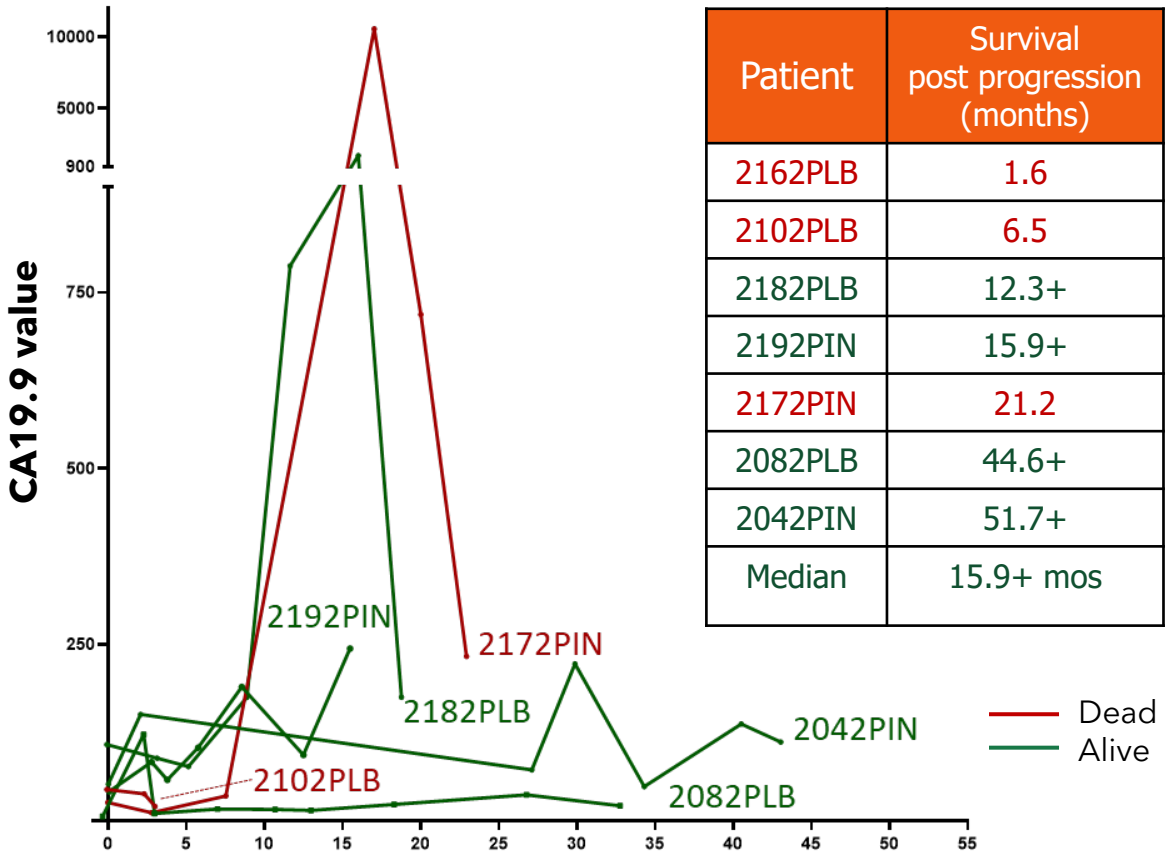
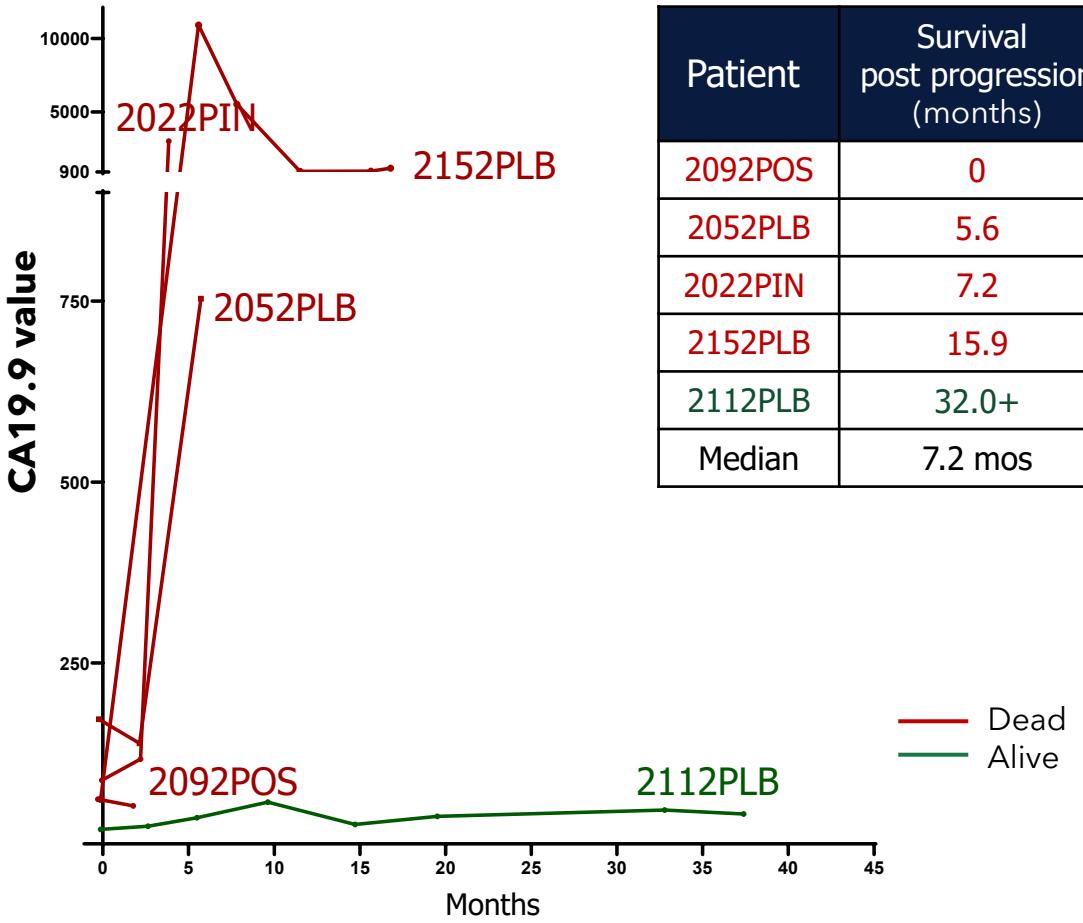
CA19-9 biomarker response associated with ongoing survival in CAN-2409 arm, but not in control arm, in patients with progressive disease

CAN-2409 arm



Patient	Survival post progression (months)
2162PLB	1.6
2102PLB	6.5
2182PLB	12.3+
2192PIN	15.9+
2172PIN	21.2
2082PLB	44.6+
2042PIN	51.7+
Median	15.9+ mos

Control arm



Patient	Survival post progression (months)
2092POS	0
2052PLB	5.6
2022PIN	7.2
2152PLB	15.9
2112PLB	32.0+
Median	7.2 mos

- **CAN-2409 arm cases 2172, 2182 recurred, but CA19.9 (marker of tumor burden) responded to salvage chemo with ongoing survival**
- **Control arm cases 2022, 2152, 2052 recurred, but CA19.9 did not respond to salvage chemo and patients died**

CANDEL THERAPEUTICS

CAN-3110

Oncolytic virus with tumor-specificity

CANDEL THERAPEUTICS

Phase 1b clinical trial of CAN-3110 in recurrent high-grade glioma

PI: Dr. E. Antonio Chiocca (Brigham & Women's)

Patients with recurrent high-grade glioma

Lesions ≥ 1.0 cm

Arm A

Dose escalation (Cohort I-IX)
Single stereotactic injection of CAN-3110

3+3 dose escalation
1×10^6 to 1×10^{10} PFU in half-log increments
30 patients dosed

Dose expansion (Cohort X)
1×10^9 PFU
11 patients dosed

Arm B

Pre-Administration of Cytoxan
3×10^8 PFU
6×10^9 PFU
9 patients dosed

BREAK THROUGH CANCER

Arm C

Repeat Dosing (up to 6)
+1 x 10^8 PFU x 6 doses
+1 x 10^9 PFU x 6 doses
12 patients targeted

Primary Endpoints

- Safety
- Determine maximum tolerated dose

Secondary Endpoints

- Immunological biomarkers
- MRI assessment of disease and progression free survival
- MRI alteration of permeability and flow at injection site

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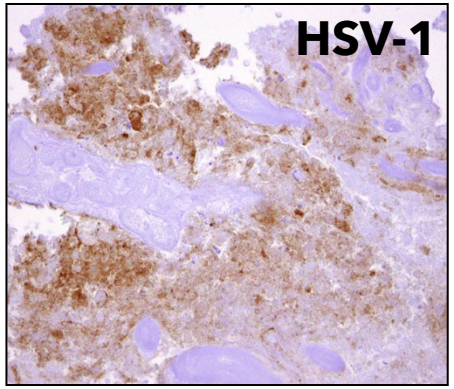
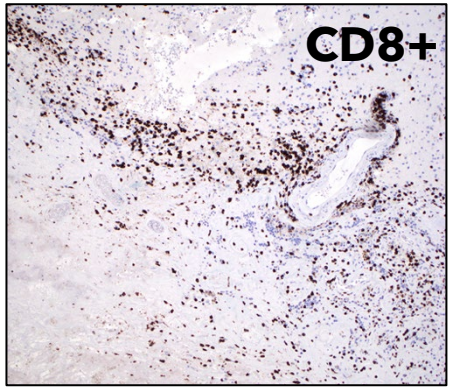
CAN-3110 treatment in patients with recurrent high-grade glioma

Persistent HSV antigen expression in injected tumors as well as uninjected tumors associated with CD8+ T cell infiltration after single CAN-3110 injection

injected lesion

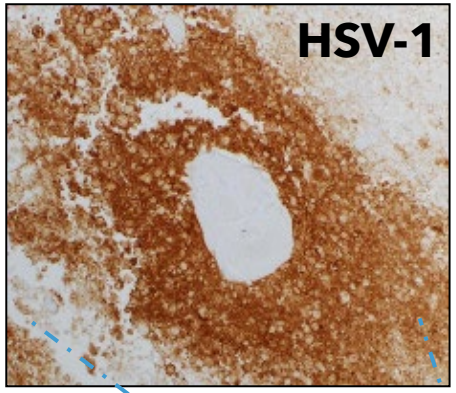


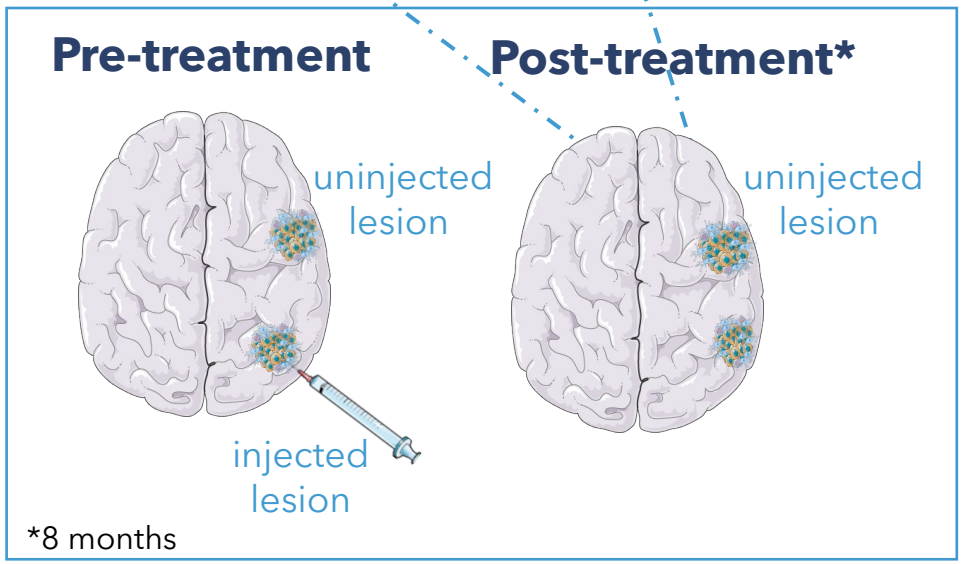
HSV1 antigen 6 weeks after injection of $1x10^6$ pfu
1.79×10^6 copies of viral DNA/mg
2.97×10^5 copies of viral RNA transcript (ICP22)/mg



Infiltration by CD8+ cytotoxic T cells
(tumor infiltrating lymphocytes)

uninjected lesion





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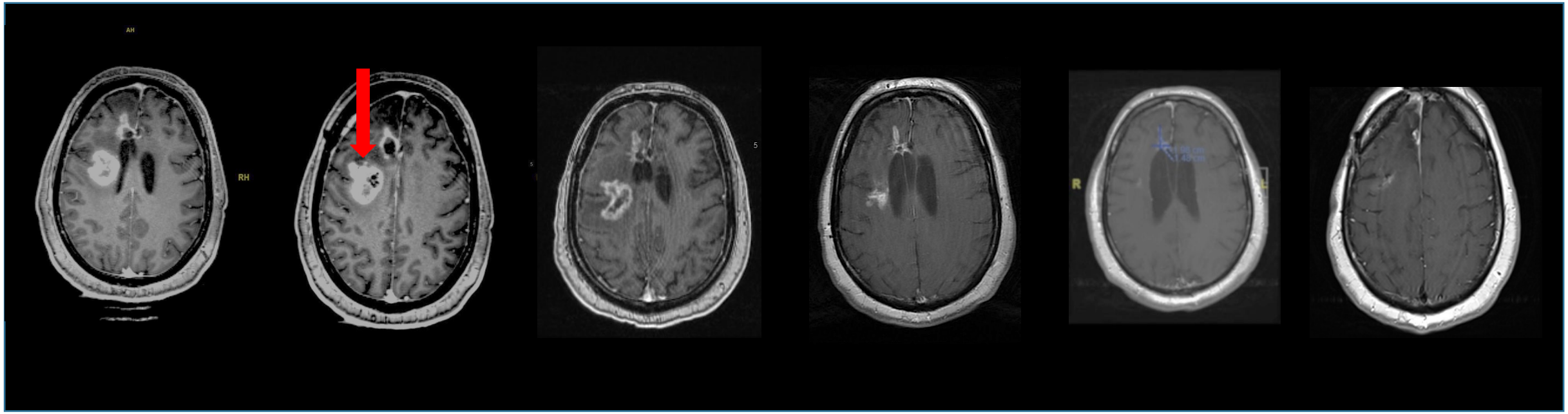
Monotherapy activity of CAN-3110 in recurrent high-grade glioma (arm A)

Clinical effect on injected tumor and uninjected tumor



Baseline	Day 0	Day 56	Day 111	Day 168	Day 280
	Black hole within tumor image is injection site 10^6 PFU dose	Reduction in contrast area with no additional treatment	Patient back to work		

56 YOM, IDH wild-type, MGMT partially methylated, right frontal mesial lesion initially treated with GTR, chemoradiation. Recurrences at two sites.

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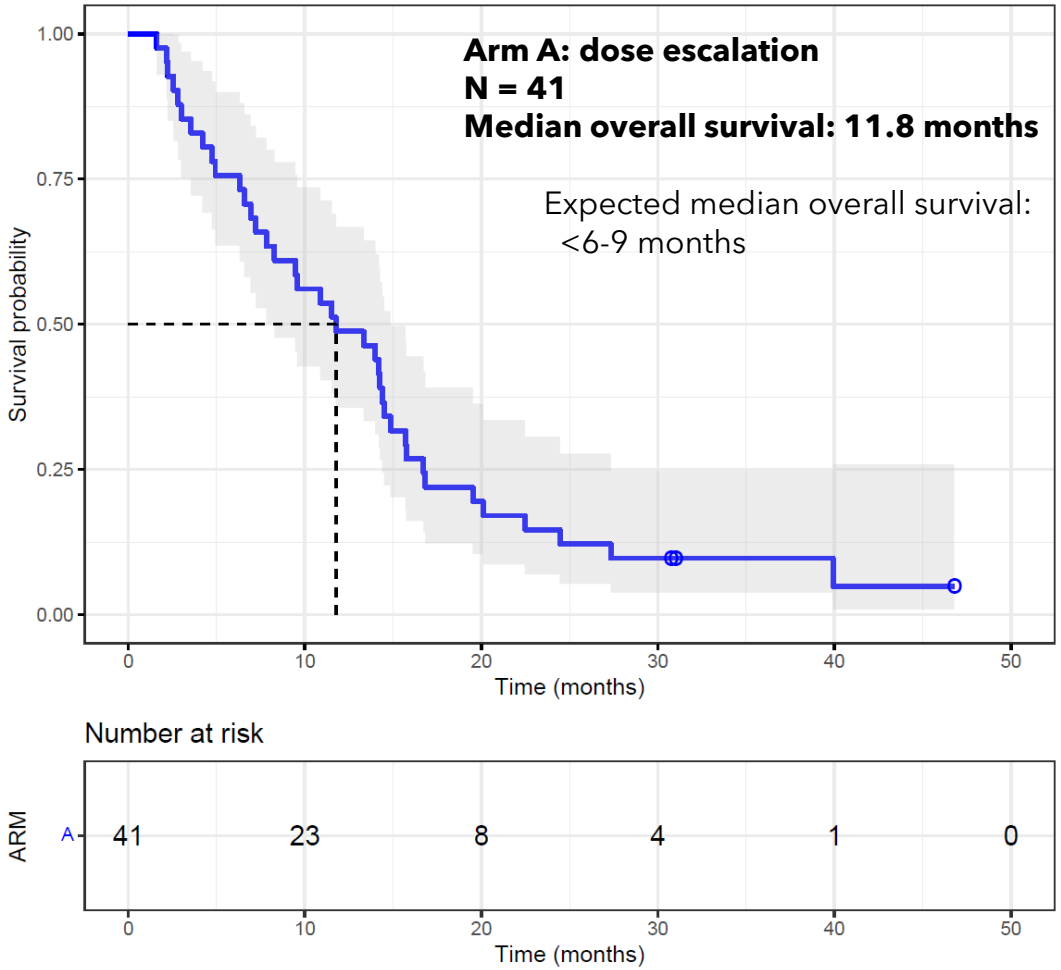
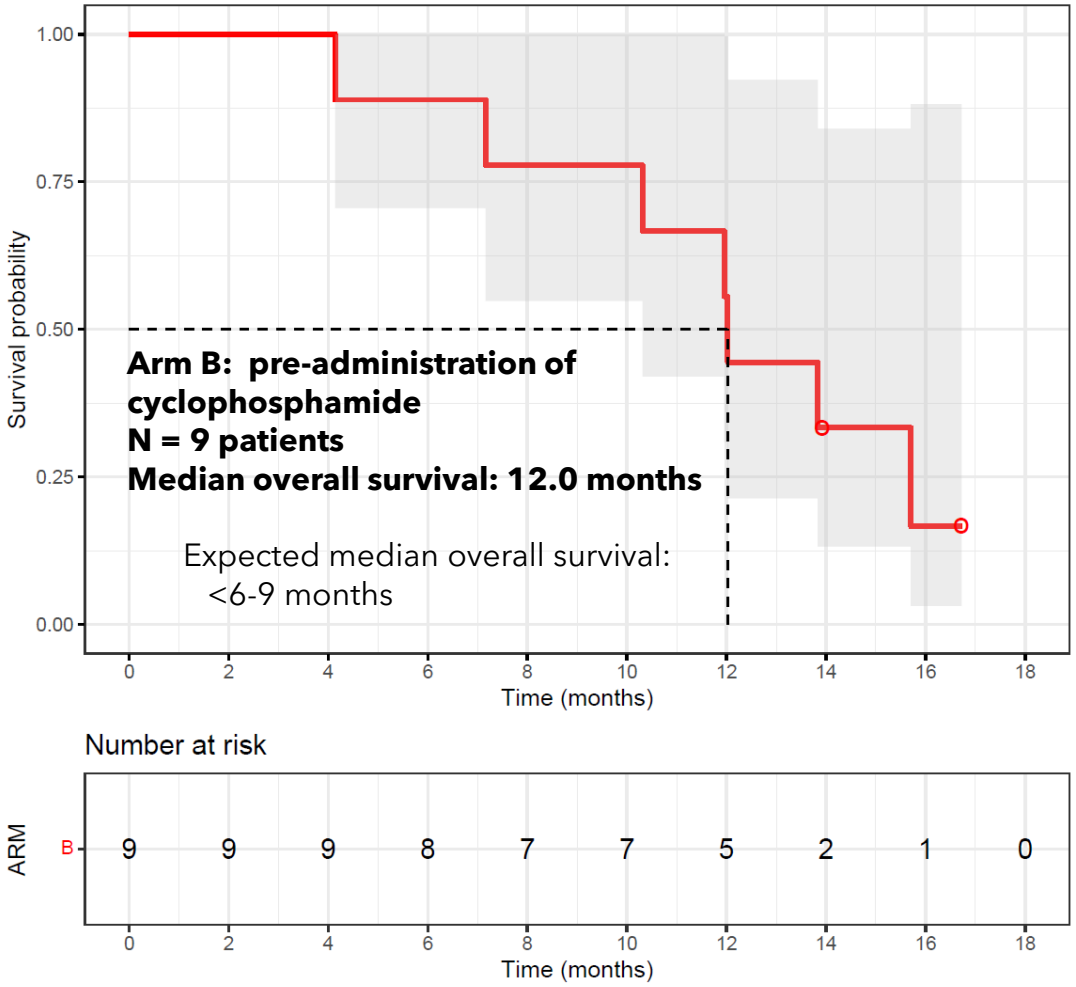
Encouraging overall survival in recurrent high-grade glioma after single injection of CAN-3110





- 41 unique patients were dosed; one patient was treated twice, in cohort IX and X
- A total of 50 unique patients

Note: As of cutoff date, 20 Apr 2023.

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