Building a Universal-RAS Franchise

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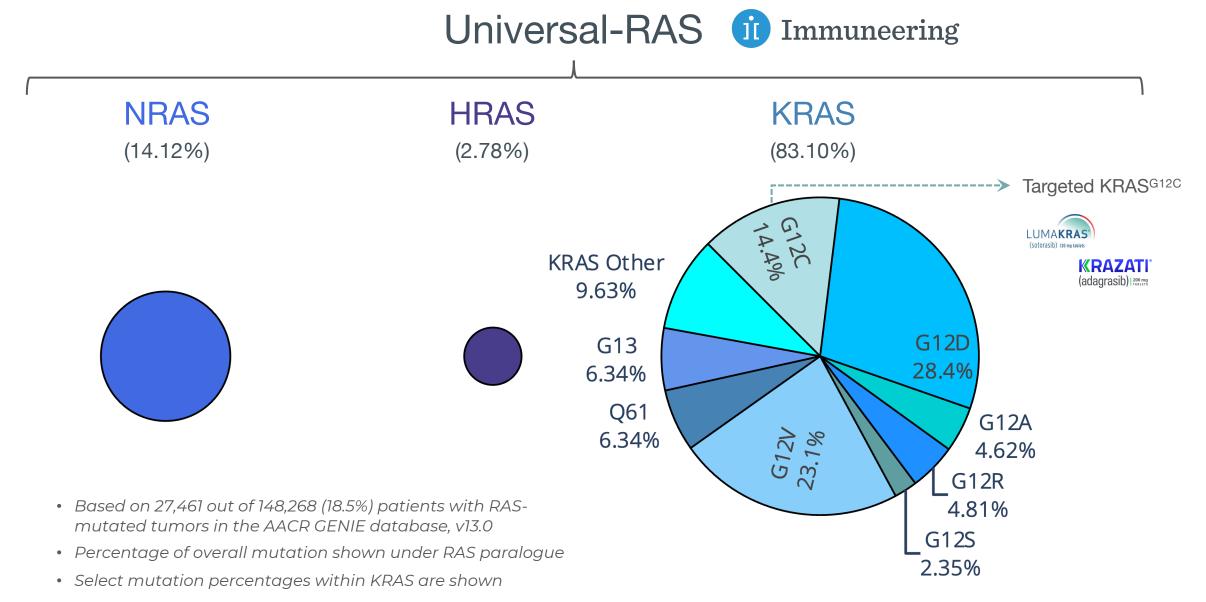
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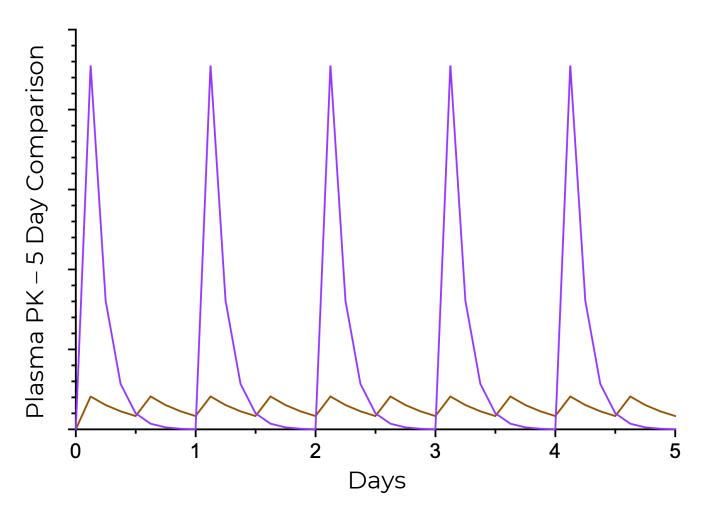
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IMM-1-104's Potential ...



Deep, Cyclic Inhibition



Dramatic PK C_{MAX} Pulse

Many fold higher drug free fraction C_{MAX} than other MEK inhibitors

GOAL: Break Tumor Addiction

Near-Zero Drug Trough

Short plasma half-life

GOAL: Improve tolerability and limit adaptive resistance: every day is a drug holiday

3. MoA Target Engagement

Prevent MAPK-pathway bypass events

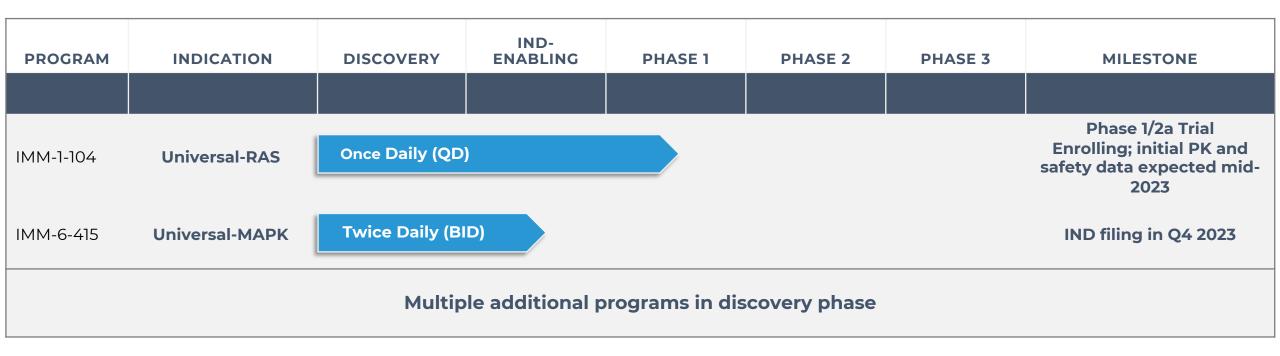
GOAL: Expanded activity into RAS mutant setting

Conceptual illustration of deep cyclic inhibition



Development Pipeline

Wholly Owned Product Portfolio Differentiated by Indication and Half-life



Cash, cash equivalents and marketable securities of \$105.5M as of December 31, 2022 expected to fund operations into Q4 2024

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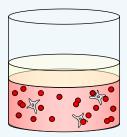
- Potential for Universal-RAS Activity
- Deep Cyclic Inhibition; Once-Daily Oral Dosing
- > Short plasma half-life to minimize drug trough
- > Initially being developed as Monotherapy
- Designed to Resist CRAF-bypass in RAS mutant tumors
- Phase 1 recruiting all-comer RAS solid tumors: <u>NCT05585320</u>
- First patient dosed November 2022
- Robust pre-clinical activity observed in 6 different animal models; well-tolerated (median body weight loss of less than 3-6% at top doses)



IMM-1-104 Demonstrates Universal-RAS Potential

132 Tumor Models

75 = RAS Mutant



Humanized 3D-TGA

Kolitz, et al. 2023 AACR: Targeting RAS Philadelphia, PA

Tissue	Response #	Non-Response #	
Pancreatic †	17	2	
Melanoma †	22	0	
Lung †	19	6	
CRC	20	5	
Thyroid	6	1	
Soft Tissue	2	1	
Breast	2	6	
Gastric	4	2	
Ovary	3	2	
Prostate	1	2	
Fibrosarcoma	Fibrosarcoma 1		
Liver	4	2	
Neuroblastoma	1	1	
Total	102 (77.3%)	30 (22.7%)	

RAS, RAF mutation	Response #	Non-Response #	
NRAS G12	2	0	
NRAS G13	1	0	
NRAS Q61	17	2	
KRAS A146	1	0	
KRAS G12	36	8	
KRAS G13 ^	3	1	
KRAS Q61	3	0	
HRAS G13 *	1	0	
BRAF (Class I or II)	21	4	
Total	85 (85.0%)	15 (15.0%)	

RAS, RAF mutation	Response #	Non-Response #	
Not Present	17	15	
Total	17 (53.1%)	15 (46.9%)	

^ 1 model also bearing KRAS Q61 /// * 1 model also bearing NRAS Q61

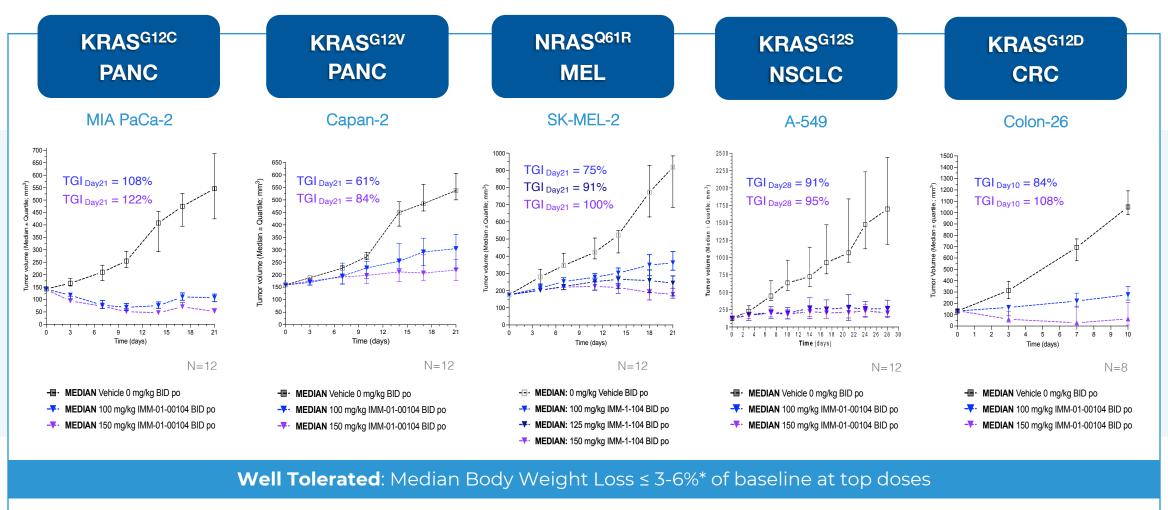
Response to IMM-1-104 based on 3D-TGA and other preclinical modeling. Parallel translational efforts are focused on projecting patient-aligned molecular profiles or 'Targetability'.

Models tested in 3D-TGA were assigned responsive if dose response IC50 < 1uM (sensitive) or IC50 ≥ 1 with >25% reduction at 10uM (intermediate), and non-responsive otherwise (resistant)

† Select 3D-TGA models: (1.) Pancreatic MIA PaCa-2 (sensitive/responsive), (2.) Pancreatic Capan-2 (intermediate/responsive), (3.) Melanoma SK-MEL-2 (sensitive/responsive), (4.) Lung A549 (intermediate/responsive)



IMM-1-104 Demonstrates Universal-RAS Potential



Maximum Effective Dose Range in Mice (plasma $t_{1/2} = 1.3$ hours) is 100 mg/kg to 150 mg/kg BID po

CRC = colorectal cancer; NSCLC = non-small cell lung cancer; MEL = melanoma; PANC = pancreatic cancer

Tumor Growth Inhibition (TGI) $\% = [1 - (Ti - T0)/(Ci - C0)] \times 100$; T = treatment groups; C = control groups

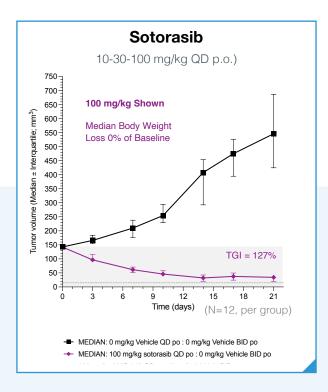
^{**}Capan-2 PANC model, as reported at ASCO 2022 (0% TGI for sotorasib and adagrasib at top doses)

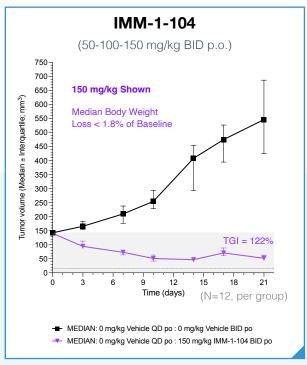


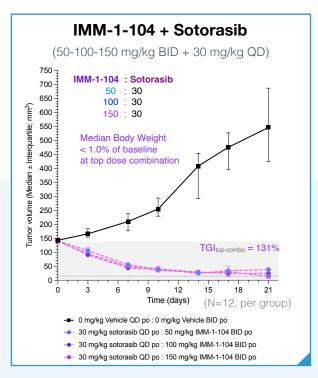
^{*}Well-tolerated at top doses with no more than 3-6% median body weight loss (BWL)

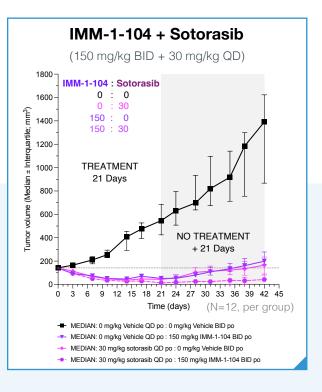
Pancreatic: Head-to-Head Comparison of IMM-1-104 +/- Sotorasib in a KRAS-G12C Pancreatic Tumor Model

IMM-1-104 as compared to sotorasib demonstrated tumor regression, both with insignificant BWL









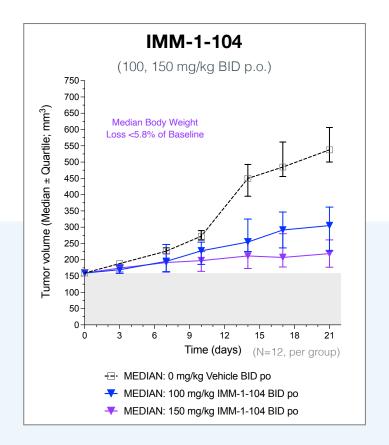
> MIA PaCa-2 (KRAS^{G12C}) Pancreatic Xenograft Tumor Model in Athymic Nude Mice

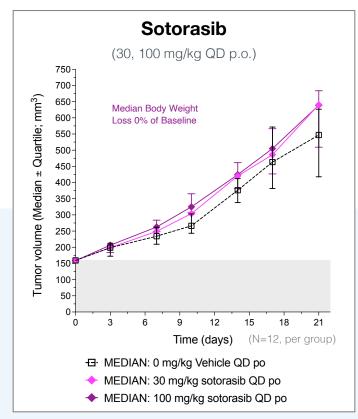
Sotorasib was commercially purchased
Tumor Growth Inhibition (TGI) % = [1 − (T_i − T_o)/(C_i − C_o)]x100%;
Expanded TGI formula vs. previous 1-[T/C]x100% method

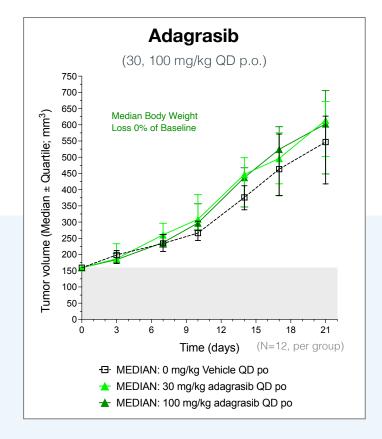


Pancreatic: Head-to-Head Comparison of IMM-1-104 vs. Sotorasib and Adagrasib in a KRAS-G12V Pancreatic Tumor Model

IMM-1-104 demonstrated tumor regression as compared to sotorasib or adagrasib, with insignificant BWL







> Capan-2 (KRAS^{G12V}) Pancreatic Xenograft Tumor Model in Athymic Nude Mice

Sotorasib and adagrasib were commercially purchased Tumor Growth Inhibition (TGI) % = [1 − (T_i − T_o)/(C_i − C_o)]x100%; Expanded TGI formula vs. previous 1-[T/C]x100% method



Melanoma: Phase 3 NEMO Study: Binimetinib vs. Dacarbazine (NRAS^{mut} Melanoma)

Summary of phase 3 data from the NEMO study as reported in Lancet (c.2017)



>	Serious Adverse Events (34% binimetinib vs. 22% dacarbazine	e)
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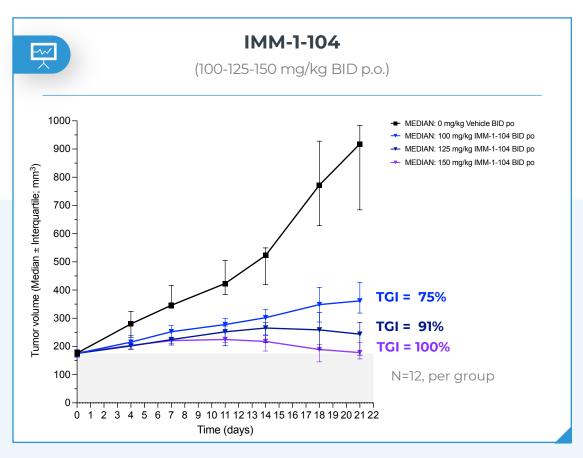
> Overall Response Rate (ORR: 15% binimetinib vs. 7% dacarbazine)

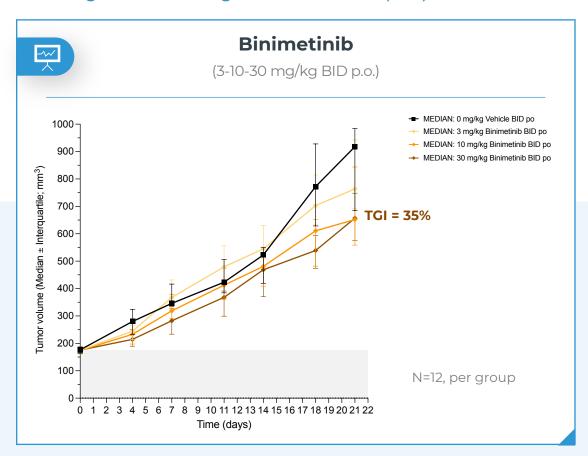
	23	8		
NRAS Status	Binimetinib 2	:1 Dacarbazine		
	N = 269	N = 133		
Q61K	100 (37%)	51 (38%)		
Q61L	32 (12%)	17 (13%)		
Q61R	137 (51%)	64 (48%)		
Wildtype	0	1 (1%)		

Melanoma: Head-to-Head NRAS-Q61R Melanoma Xenograft Study:

Binimetinib vs. IMM-1-104 in SK-MEL-2

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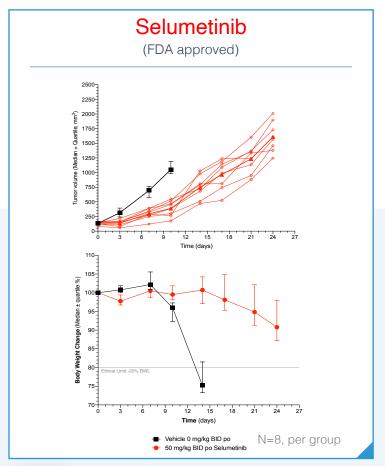


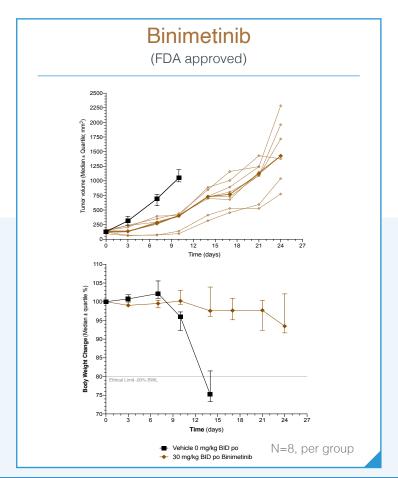


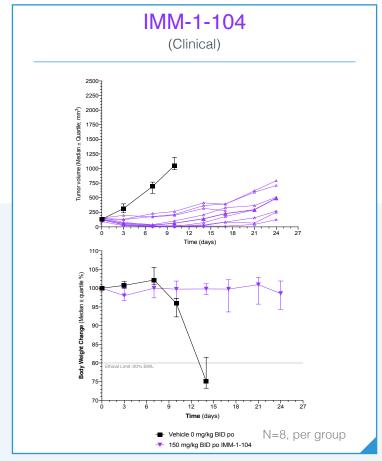
SK-MEL-2 (NRAS-Q61R) Melanoma Xenograft Tumor Model in Athymic Nude Mice

CRC: Head-to-Head Comparison of IMM-1-104 Against Selumetinib and Binimetinib in a KRAS-G12D CRC Syngeneic Mouse Tumor Model

IMM-1-104 demonstrated greater tumor growth inhibition (TGI), lower body weight loss (BWL) and greater durability via reductions in tumor volume (TV)







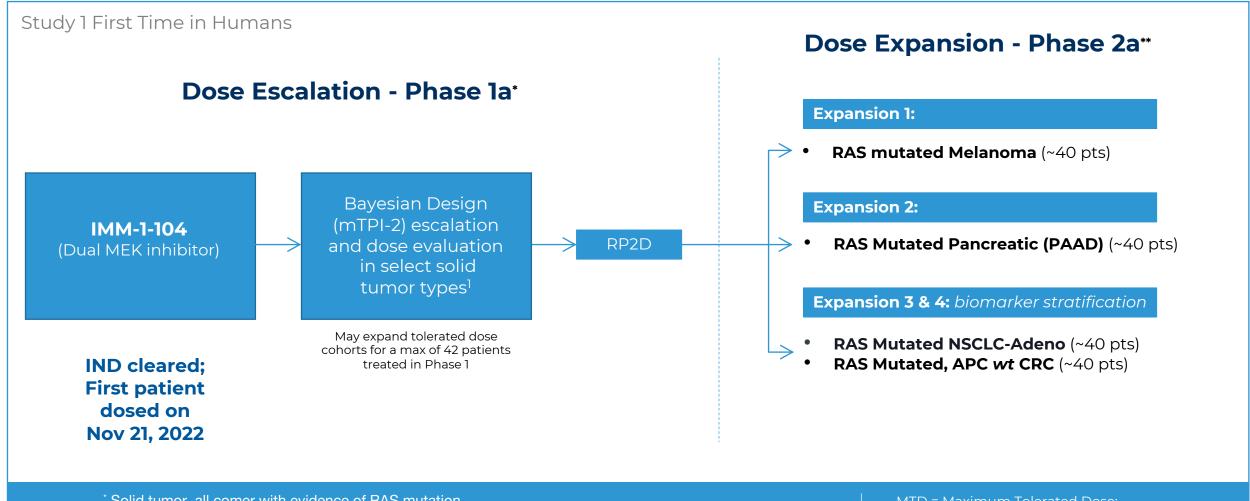


Colon-26 (KRAS-G12D) Syngeneic Colorectal Tumor Model in Balb/c Mice

Selumetinib and binimetinib were commercially purchased Tumor Growth Inhibition (TGI) % = [1 – (Ti – TO)/(Ci – CO)]x100%; Expanded TGI formula vs. previous 1-[T/C]x100% method



IMM-1-104: Phase 1/2 Clinical Trial Plan



Solid tumor, all comer with evidence of RAS mutation

- MTD = Maximum Tolerated Dose;
- RP2D = Recommended Phase 2 Dose;
- PGx = Pharmacogenomics



^{**} Simon 2-Stage Design. Proposed tumor types may change based upon preclinical PGx studies and clinical function review

Phase 1 Sites

A Phase 1/2a Study of IMM-1-104 in Participants With Previously Treated, RAS-Mutant, Advanced or Metastatic Solid Tumors

ClinicalTrials.gov Identifier: NCT05585320 --



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Upcoming Potential Milestones

Program	Milestone	Expected Timing
IMM-1-104	Initial Phase 1 pharmacokinetic (PK) and safety data	Mid-2023
IMM-1-104	Initial Phase 1 pharmacodynamic (PD) modeling data and additional PK and safety data	2H 2023
IMM-1-104	RP2D and Safety data	Mid-2024
IMM-1-104	Additional trial updates	On a periodic basis
IMM-6-415	IND filing	4Q 2023

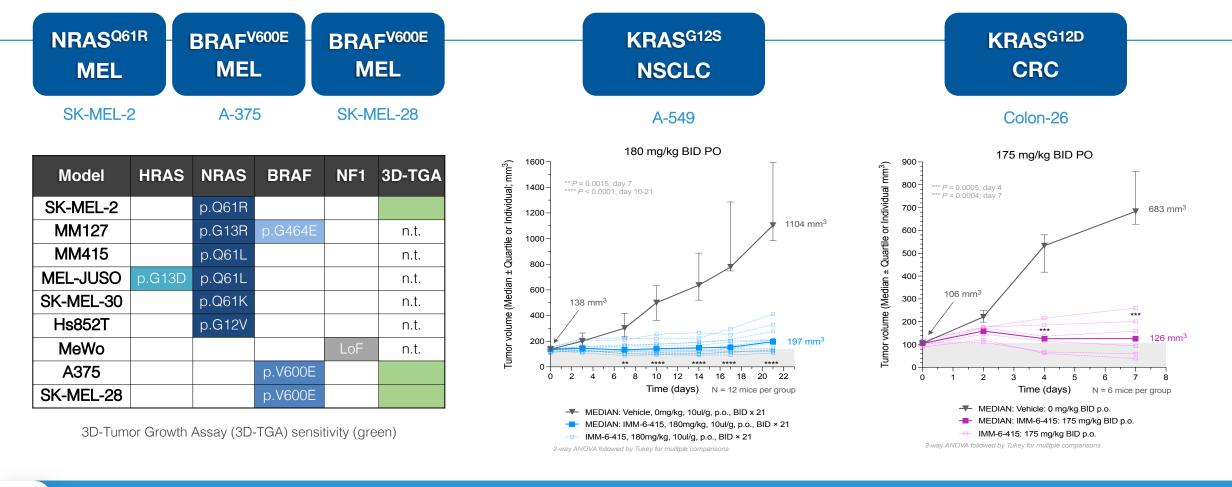


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IMM-6-415: Monotherapy Activity in RAF and RAS Mutant Tumors



Well Tolerated up to Maximum Monotherapy Effective Dose Range of 150 to 180 mg/kg

SITC 2022 Presentation: Maximum Effective Dose Range in Mice (plasma t_{1/2} = 0.3 to 0.4 hours): 150-180 mg/kg BID CRC = colorectal cancer; NSCLC = non-small cell lung cancer; MEL = melanoma



Accelerated Cadence of IMM-6-415 Enhances Activity of Checkpoint Inhibitors

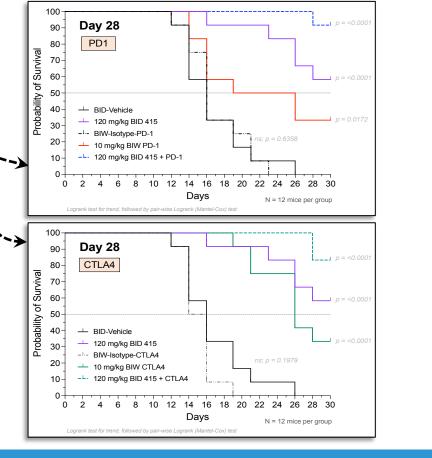
KRAS^{G12D} CRC

Syngeneic CT-26 Model

Schedule	Dose (mg/kg)	Veh	α PD-1 (BIW)	α CTLA-4 (BIW)	IMM-6-415	IMM-6-415 + PD-1	IMM-6-415 + CTLA-4
BID	120	0/12			7/12	11/12	10/12
BID	60	0/12			0/12	8/12	8/12
BID	30	0/12			0/12	5/12	5/12
QD	120	0/12			0/12	7/12	7/12
QD	60	0/12			1/12	4/12	8/12
QD	30	0/12			0/12	6/12	7/12
BIW	10	0/12	4/12				
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• Number of BALB/c mice (out of 12) with tumors through Day 28 with volumes lower than 2,000 mm³

Monotherapy Treated Alive at Day 28Combination ≥ 3 Advantage





Cyclic disruption of MEK improves overall survival with check point inhibitors (SITC 2022)



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Finance & Intellectual Property

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- Cash, cash equivalents and marketable securities as of December 31, 2022: \$105.5M
- Cash runway into Q4 2024 supports:
 - IMM-1-104:
 - Multiple data readouts from Phase 1/2a trial
 - IMM-6-415:
 - Anticipate IND filing in Q4 2023
 - Research in additional oncology programs

Intellectual Property

Patents issued/pending:

- Pending U.S. and ex-U.S. applications relating to IMM-1-104
- Pending U.S. provisional and PCT applications relating to IMM-6-415
- Issued U.S. patent and pending application relating to DCT
- Pending U.S. applications to Fluency

Expected patent expiration:

(excluding patent term adjustments, etc.)

- IMM-1-104 = 2041
- IMM-6-415 = 2043
- DCT = 2039
- Fluency = 2039



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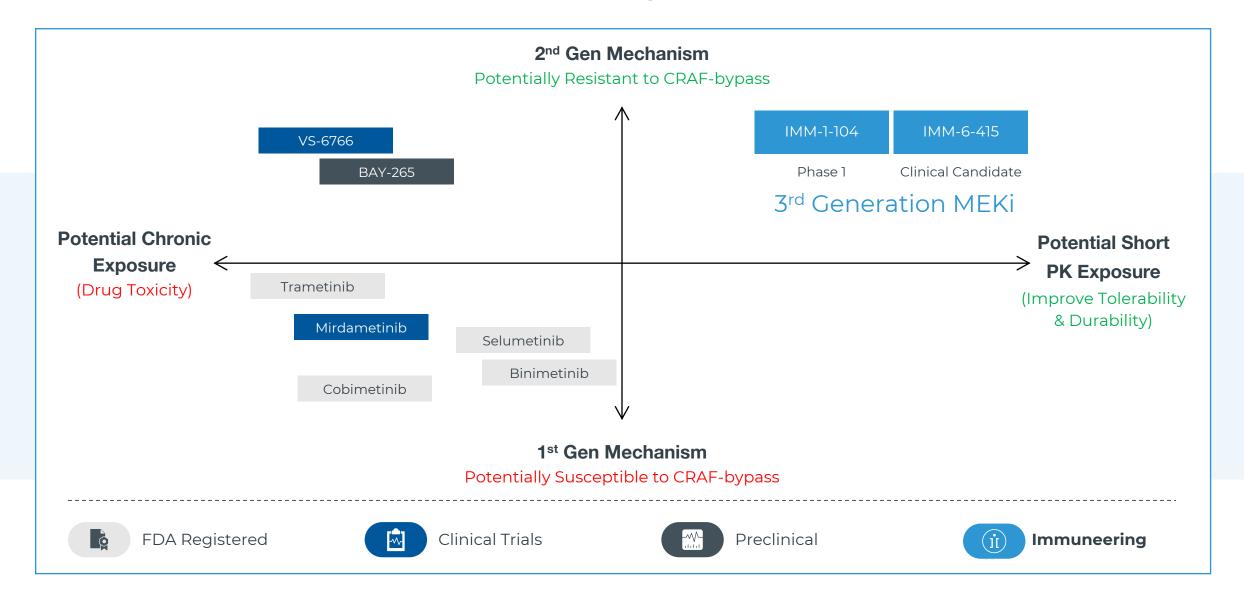
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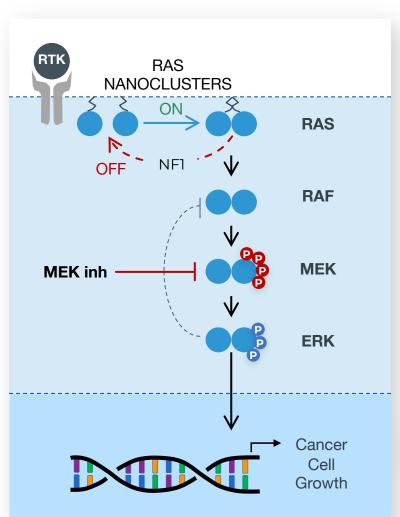
Differentiation Versus Other MEK Inhibitors

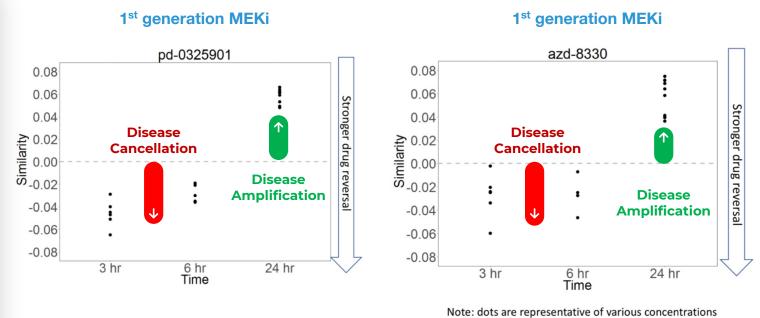




Our Platform Converts Gene Expression to Counterintuitive Insights

Goal: achieve broader activity and better tolerability in RAS and beyond mutant disease





IMRX Disease Cancelling Technology - US Patent 11,043,305



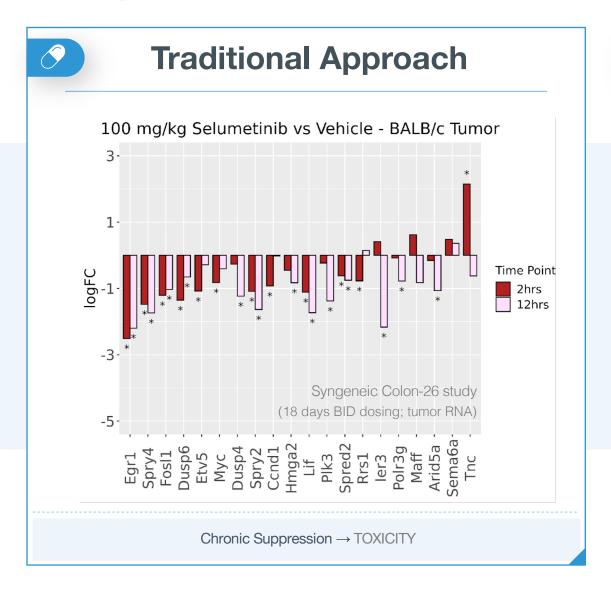
Unlike first generation MEK inhibitors, IMM-1-104 is designed to prevent RAF- and KSR-mediated activation of MEK (i.e., CRAF-bypass) and displays a short plasma half-life to potentially drive deep cyclic inhibition of the pathway.

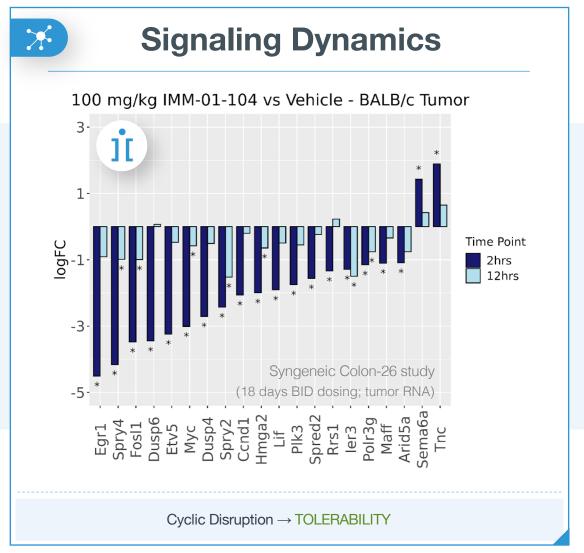
Data-driven Identification and Optimization of New Medicines to Cancel Cancer Cachexia

Presented by Ben Zeskind at the 12th International Conference of Cachexia, Sarcopenia & Muscle Wasting (SCWD) in Berlin, Dec. 6-8, 2019



Deep Cyclic Inhibition Confirmed Using Transcriptomics





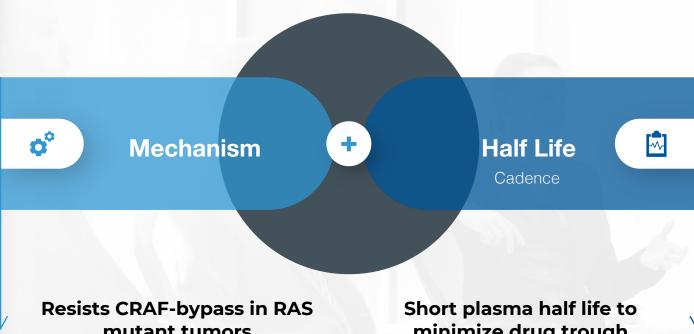


IMM-1-104 is a Dual-**MEK Inhibitor**

Goal

deep, cyclic inhibition with ability to prevent MEK-reactivation (improve tolerability and activity)

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mutant tumors

(↓ pERK and pMEK)

minimize drug trough

 $(\sim 1 \text{ to } 2 \text{ hours } t_{1/2})$

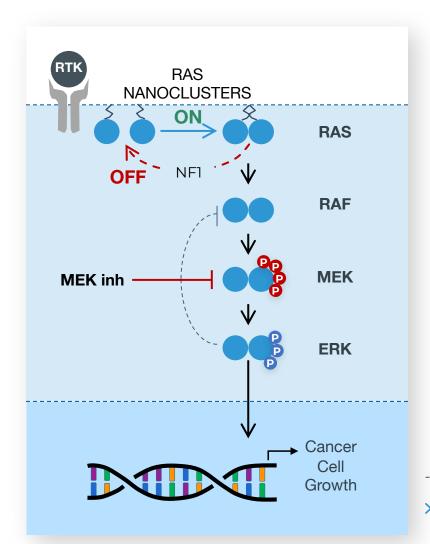


Ideal Dosing Schedule: ≥ 7-8 half lives between doses

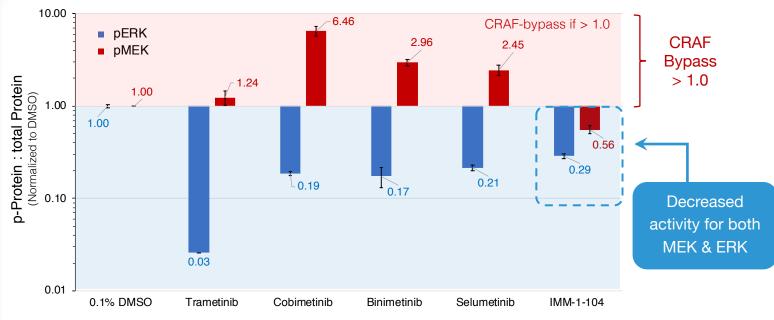
(BID for < 1.5 hr $t_{1/2}$; QD for 2 to 3 hr $t_{1/2}$)



Head-to-Head Comparison of IMM-1-104 Against FDA-Approved MEK Inhibitors: CRAF-Bypass Resistance



A549KRAS-mut Lung Cancer: pERK and pMEK



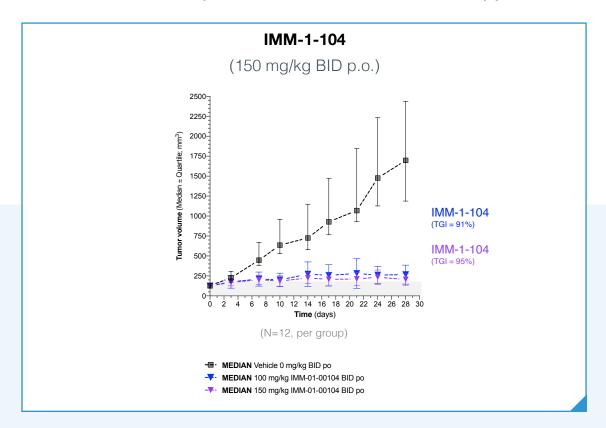
Drug Dose = 100 nM (2 hours exposure; A549)

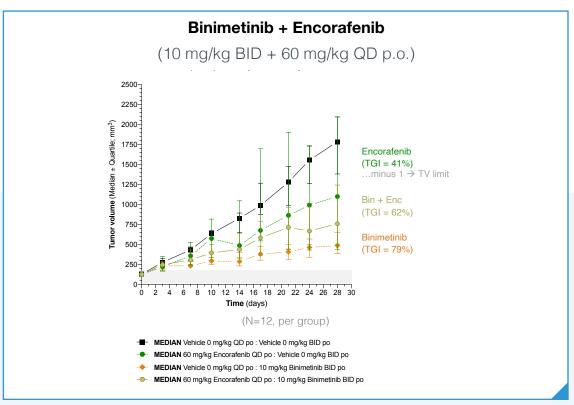
> FDA-Approved MEK inhibitors: Trametinib, Cobimetinib, Binimetinib, Selumetinib commercially purchased



Head-to-Head Comparison of IMM-1-104 Against Binimetinib +/- Encorafenib in KRAS-G12S NSCLC Tumor Model

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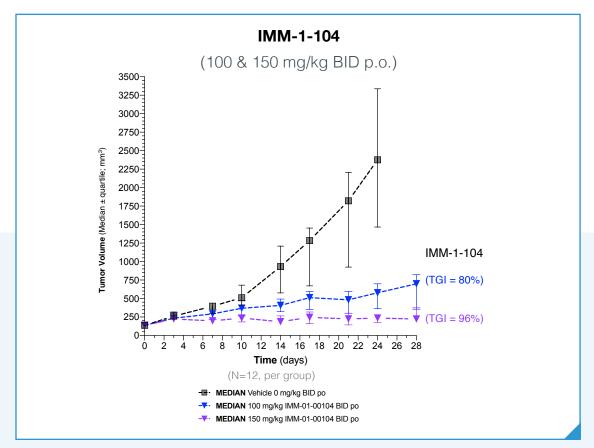
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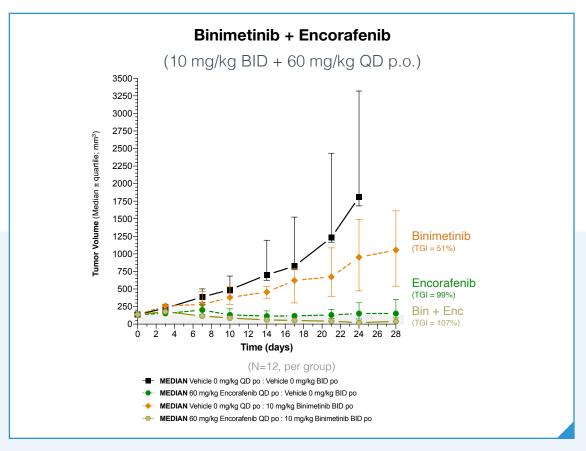
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Conclusions (NRAS mutant Melanoma)



In the phase 3 NEMO study published in Lancet (c. 2017), binimetinib failed to substantially improve overall survival vs. dacarbazine (11.0 vs. 10.1 months) in NRAS mutant melanoma patients and led to a ~50% increase in serious adverse events (34% vs. 22%).



The most common NRAS mutation in the NEMO study was Q61R. We further compared binimetinib vs. IMM-1-104 in vivo using SK-MEL-2 (NRAS-Q61R).



Collectively, our data suggest that binimetinib may not effectively control MAPK pathway reactivation in RAS mutant tumors. In contrast, the deep cyclic inhibition combined with a dual-MEK mechanism of action of IMM-1-104 may offer a unique therapeutic advantage over first generation MEK inhibitors in RAS mutant tumors.

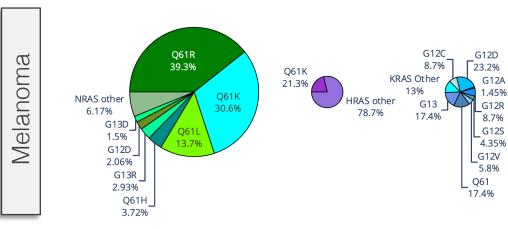


RAS Mutation Profiles Within Select Tumor Indications

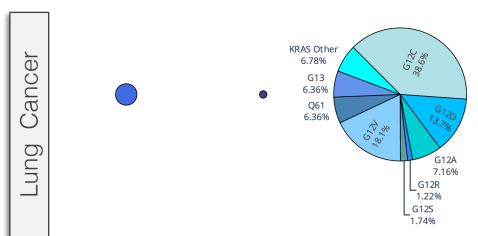
NRAS = 0.34% HRAS = 0.06% KRAS = 99.60%

er G12C 1.45% anc **KRAS Other** 0.794% G13 Ö 6.88% creatic 6.88% G12A 0.359% an G12S 0.113% \Box

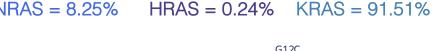
HRAS = 5.29% KRAS = 5.57% NRAS = 89.14%

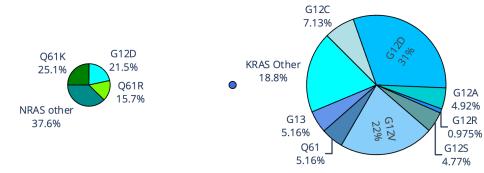


NRAS = 2.67% HRAS = 0.31% KRAS = 97.02%



NRAS = 8.25%





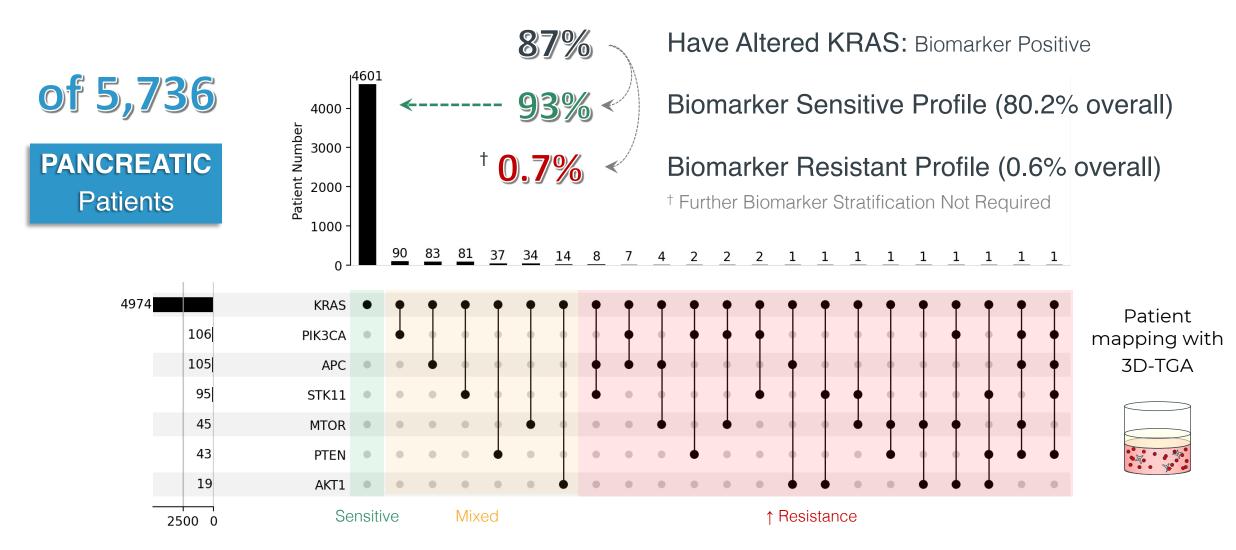
Based on given tumor type of patients with RAS-mutated tumors in the AACR GENIE database, v13.0

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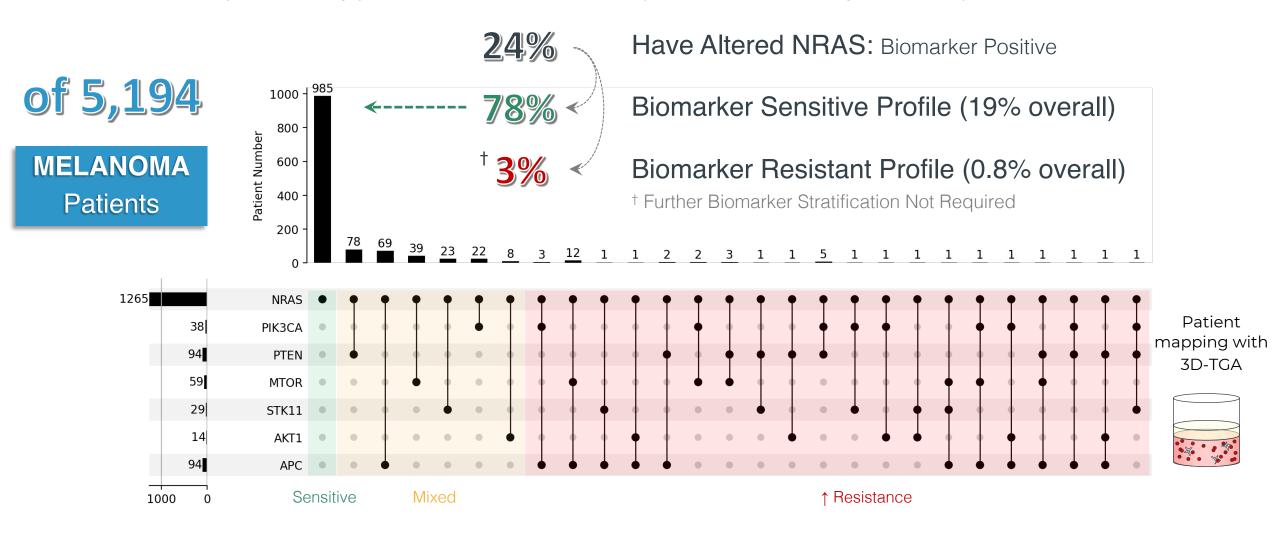
- Each RAS paralogue shown as percent overall RAS mutant tumors within each indication
- Presented at 2023 AACR: Targeting RAS. Kolitz, et al. (Philadelphia, PA)

KRAS Mutant Pancreatic (PAAD): Translational Opportunity



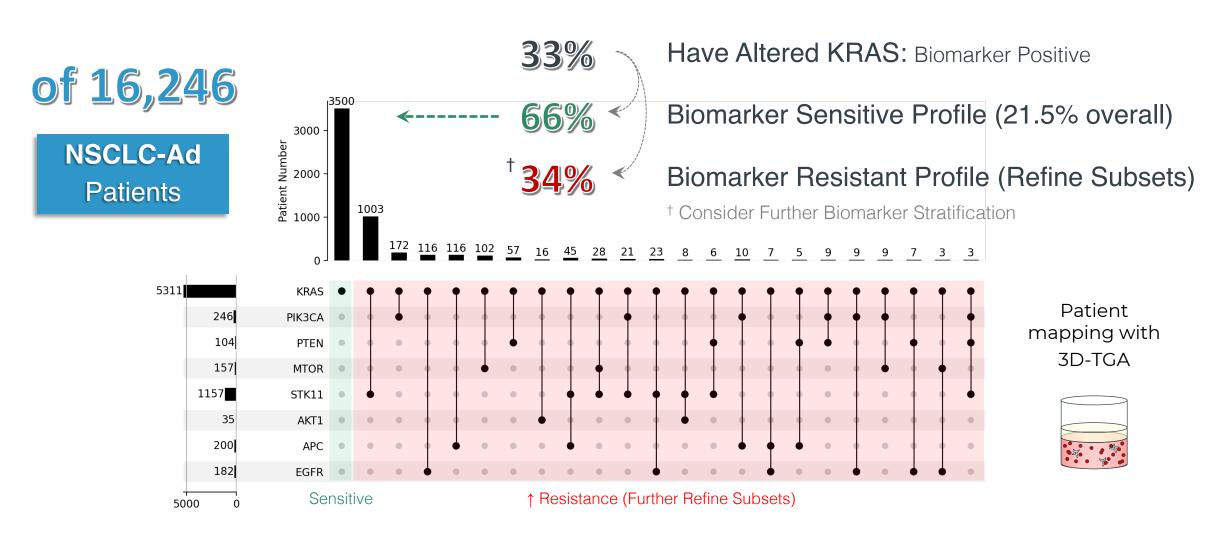


NRAS Mutant Melanoma: Translational Opportunity



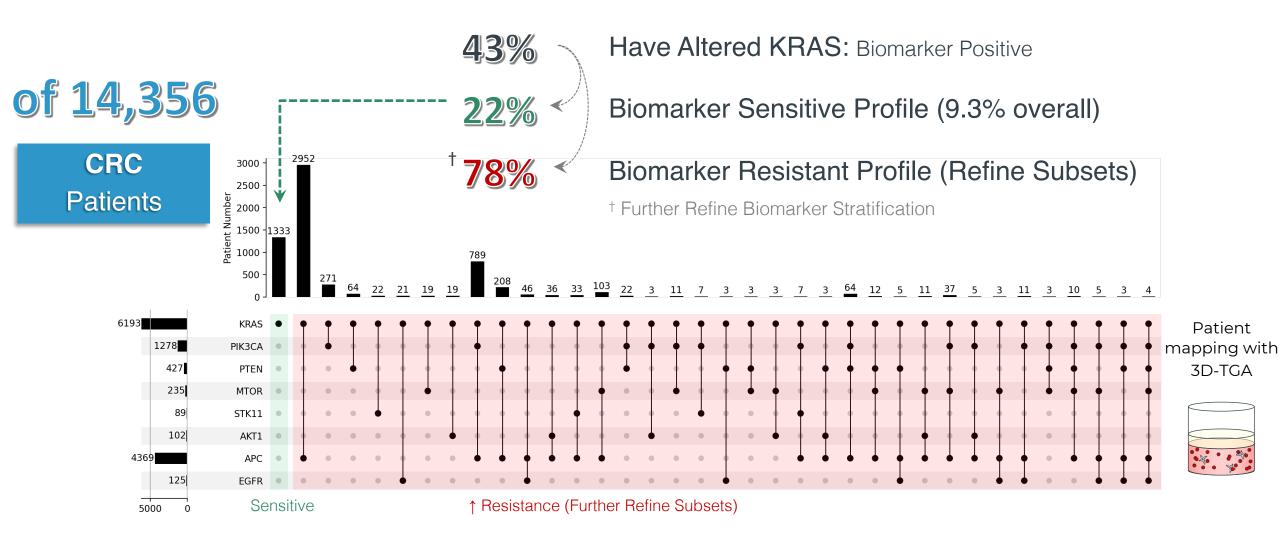


KRAS Mutant NSCLC (Adeno): Translational Opportunity





KRAS Mutant CRC: Translational Opportunity





Phase 1/2a Primary and Secondary Outcomes

Phase 1: Primary Outcomes

Safety

Adverse Events (AEs)

Phase 1/2a: Secondary Outcomes

C_{MAX}

Maximum Observed
 Plasma Concentration

Phase 2a: Primary Outcome

Overall Response Rate

CR or PR based on RECIST 1.1

Dose-limiting Toxicities

 Number of participants with dose limiting toxicities

Recommended Phase 2 Dose

Selection of dose candidate

T_{MAX}

 Time to Reach Maximum Plasma Concentration

Phase 2a: Secondary Outcomes

Disease Control Rate

Progression Free Survival (PFS)

Duration of Response

AUC

Area Under Plasma
 Concentration Time Curve

Landmark 3-Month Survival

Landmark 6-Month Survival

Overall Survival (OS)