UNITED STATES
SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION
Washington, D.C. 20549

FORM 8-K

CURRENT REPORT
Pursuant to Section 13 or 15(d)
of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934

Date of Report (Date of Earliest Event Reported): May 26, 2022

NURIX THERAPEUTICS, INC.
(Exact Name of Registrant as Specified in its Charter)

Delaware	**001-39398**	**27-0838048**
(State or Other Jurisdiction of Incorporation or Organization)	**(Commission File Number)**	**(IRS Employer Identification No.)**

1700 Owens Street, Suite 205 **San Francisco, California** **(Address of Principal Executive Offices)**	**94158** **(Zip Code)**

(415) 660-5320
(Registrant's Telephone Number, Including Area Code)

N/A
(Former Name or Former Address, if Changed Since Last Report)

Check the appropriate box below if the Form 8-K filing is intended to simultaneously satisfy the filing obligation of the registrant under any of the following provisions:

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Securities registered pursuant to Section 12(b) of the Act:

Title of each class	Trading symbol(s)	Name of each exchange on which registered
Common Stock, $0.001 par value per share	**NRIX**	**Nasdaq Global Market**

Indicate by check mark whether the registrant is an emerging growth company as defined in Rule 405 of the Securities Act of 1933 (§230.405 of this chapter) or Rule 12b-2 of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 (§240.12b-2 of this chapter).

Emerging growth company ☐

If an emerging growth company, indicate by check mark if the registrant has elected not to use the extended transition period for complying with any new or revised financial accounting standards provided pursuant to Section 13(a) of the Exchange Act. ☐

Item 8.01 Other Events.

As previously announced, on May 26, 2022, Nurix Therapeutics, Inc. (the "Company") will provide an update on the Company's four clinical programs, DELigase discovery platform, and future development plans at the Company's research and development day ("R&D Day"). A copy of the Company's presentation material for the R&D Day is attached as Exhibit 99.1 hereto and is incorporated herein by reference. Also on May 26, 2022, the Company issued the press release attached as Exhibit 99.2 hereto, which is incorporated herein by reference.

Item 9.01 Financial Statements and Exhibits.

(d) Exhibits

The following exhibits are filed herewith and this list is intended to constitute the exhibit index:

99.1	Nurix Therapeutics, Inc. presentation dated May 26, 2022.
99.2	Nurix Therapeutics, Inc. press release dated May 26, 2022.
104	Cover Page Interactive Data File (embedded within the Inline XBRL document).

SIGNATURES

Pursuant to the requirements of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, as amended, the Registrant has duly caused this report to be signed on its behalf by the undersigned hereunto duly authorized.

NURIX THERAPEUTICS, INC.

Date: May 26, 2022

By: /s/ Christine Ring
Christine Ring, Ph.D., J.D.
General Counsel

Exhibit 99.1

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Leader in Targeted Protein Modulation

Nurix Therapeutics

Blazing a New Path in Medicine

R&D Day
New York, NY
May 26, 2022

Welcome and Introduction

Arthur T Sands, MD, PhD
President, CEO and Board Director
Nurix Therapeutics

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Cancer Connects Us All

602,350 Deaths From Cancer in 2020 in the United States

Nurix is committed to building a patient-focused, science-driven oncology company powered by our leadership position in Targeted Protein Modulation

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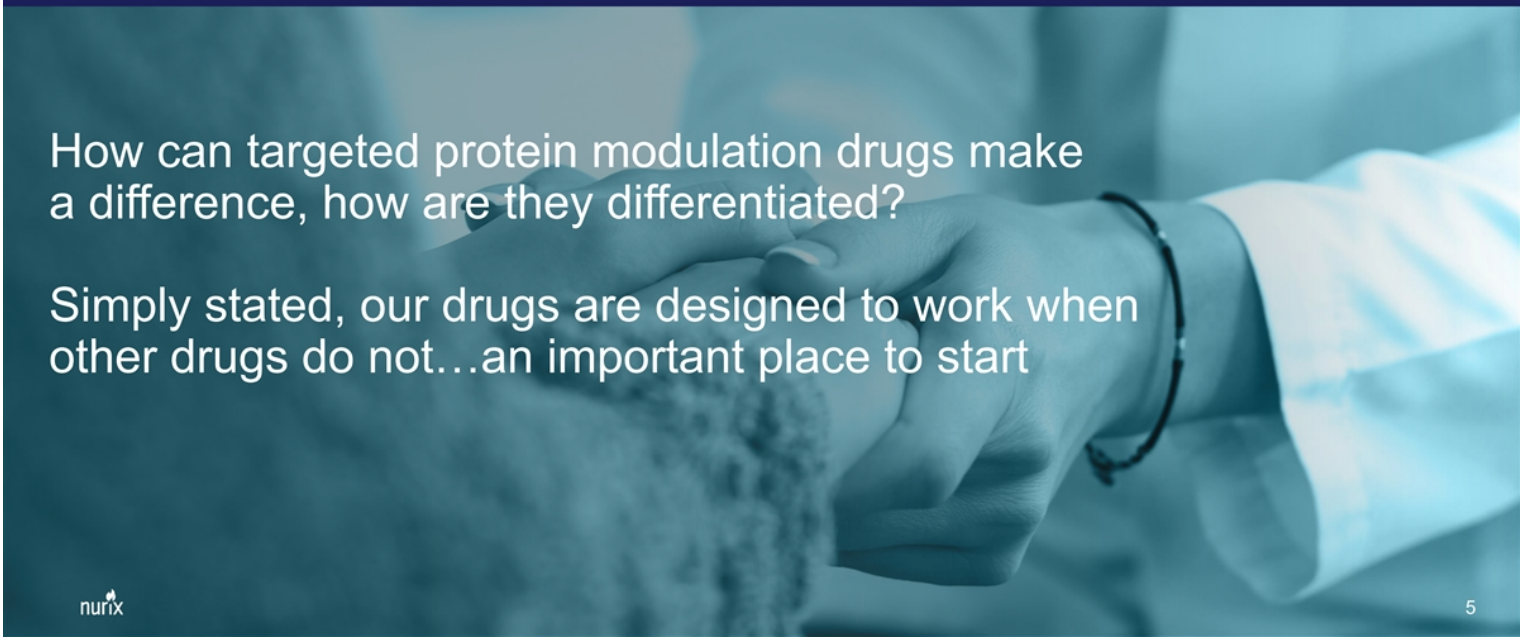
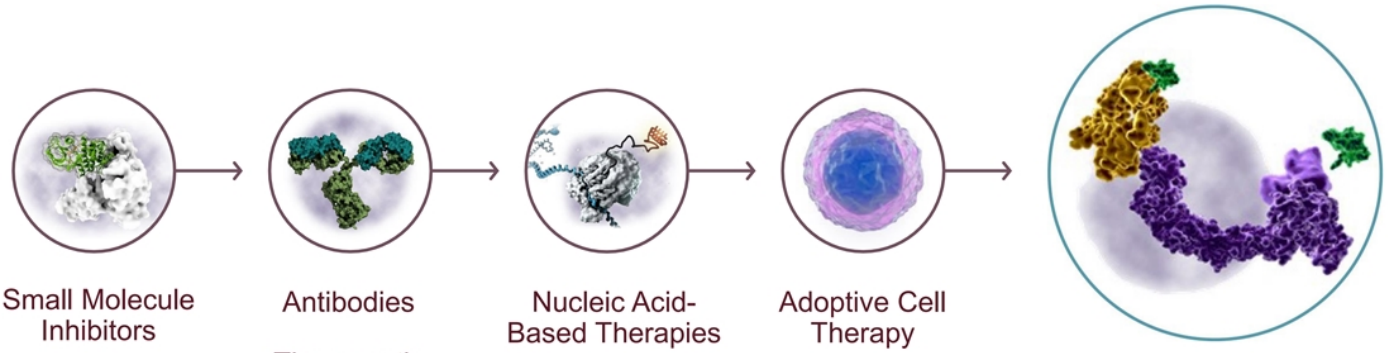


How can targeted protein modulation drugs make a difference, how are they differentiated?

Simply stated, our drugs are designed to work when other drugs do not…an important place to start

The War on Cancer Has a New Weapon

Nurix is the Pioneer and Leader in Targeted Protein Modulation



Small Molecule Inhibitors

Antibodies

Therapeutic Proteins

Nucleic Acid-Based Therapies

Antisense, RNAi
Gene Therapy
CRISPR

Adoptive Cell Therapy

DeTIL

Targeted Protein Modulation (TPM) to *Increase* or *Decrease* Specific Protein Levels

Small Molecule E3 Ligase Modulators

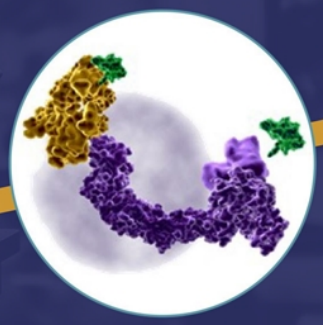
Nurix Drugs Engage Ligases for the Treatment of Cancer

Targeted Protein Modulation: TPM = TPD + TPE

A Powerful Cellular System

Targeted Protein Elevation (TPE)

Harness ligases to decrease specific protein levels

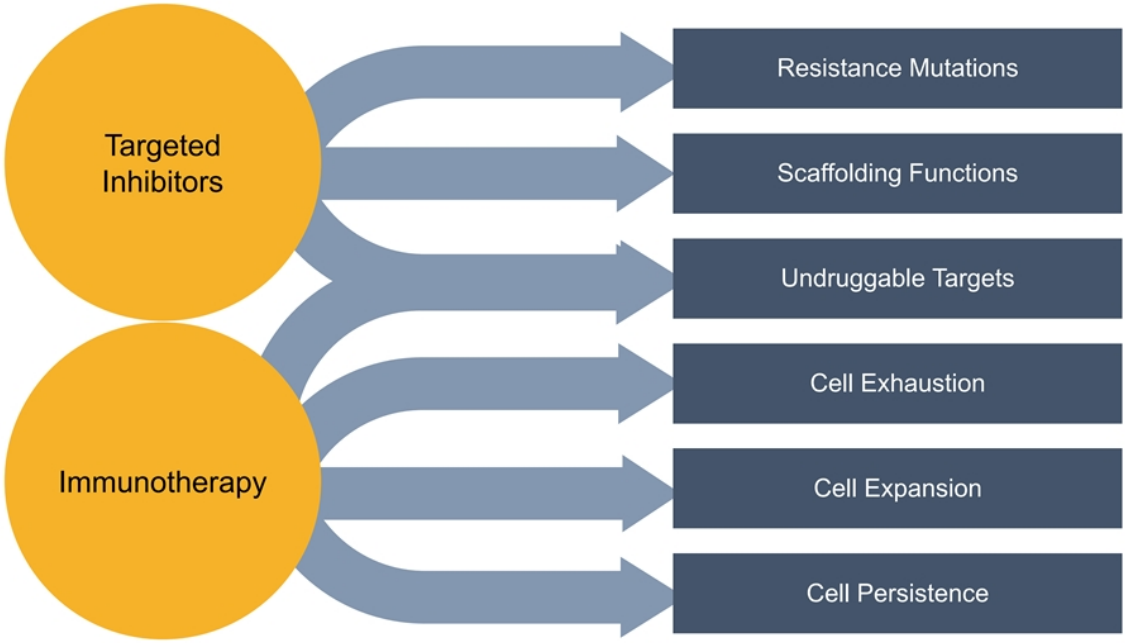


Inhibit ligases to increase specific protein levels

Targeted Protein Degradation (TPD)

Ubiquitin is ligated to target proteins to tag them for degradation by the proteasome

Targeted Protein Modulation Addresses Key Limitations of Leading Cancer Therapy Modalities



The Evolution of Nurix Therapeutics

Breakthrough Science, Breakthrough Drugs

2009 – 2015
Groundbreaking Science

- Assembled initial scientific team
- Established biochemical proof-of-concept to drug a ligase

2015 – 2019
Building the Platform

- Innovated DNA encoded library collection and DELigase platform
- Built CBL and BTK programs
- Signed Celgene collaboration $150M upfront

2019 – 2022
Drive to the Clinic

- Signed Gilead collaboration: $45M upfront
- Signed Sanofi collaboration: $77M Upfront
- IPO, follow-on offering
- Initiated four Phase 1 programs
  - NX-2127 IND
  - NX-5948 CTA
  - NX-1607 IND
  - DeTIL-0255 IND

Nurix Is Advancing Four Wholly Owned Clinical Programs with a Deep Pipeline of Proprietary and Partnered Novel Targets

MOA	Drug Program	Target/ Delivery	Therapeutic Area	Pre-Clinical	Phase 1	Phase 2	Phase 3
TPD	**NX-2127** Degrader	BTK-IKZF *Oral*	B-Cell Malignancies				
	NX-5948 Degrader	BTK *Oral*	B-Cell Malignancies				
TPE	**NX-1607** Inhibitor	CBL-B *Oral*	Immuno-Oncology				
	DeTIL-0255 Cell Therapy	Adoptive Cell Therapy *Ex vivo CBL-B Inhibition*	Gynecologic Malignancies				

Today's Agenda

Part 1

Unmet Need in CLL

Anthony Mato, MD, MSCE
Director, CLL Program, Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center

First Targeted Protein Degradation Drugs in Hematologic Malignancies: NX-2127 & NX-5948

NX-2127: BTK Degrader With Immunomodulatory Activity & Initial Phase 1a Clinical Findings

Robert J Brown, MD
EVP, Head of Clinical Development

NX-2127 & NX-5948: Multiple Market Opportunities

Stefani A Wolff
COO, EVP of Product Development

Q&A / Break

Today's Agenda

Part 2

First Targeted Protein Elevation Drugs in Immuno-Oncology: NX-1607 & NX-0255

CBL-B: Master of the Immune Response	Cristiana Guiducci, PhD *SVP, Immunology and Oncology Research*	
NX-1607: Biomarkers that Light the Way	Robert J Brown, MD *EVP, Head of Clinical Development*	
DeTIL-0255: Drug Enhanced Cell Therapy in the Clinic	Michael T Lotze, MD *Chief Cellular Therapy Officer*	

Today's Agenda

Part 3

The Genesis: Powerful DELigase R&D Platform	Gwenn M Hansen, PhD *Chief Scientific Officer*	
Financial Snapshot	Hans van Houte *Chief Financial Officer*	
Conclusions **Q&A / Adjourn**	Arthur T Sands, MD, PhD *President, CEO and Board Director*	

The Team…

Conquering Cancer

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General Counsel and Secretary

Robert J Brown, MD
Executive Vice President, Head of Clinical Development

Jason Kantor, PhD
Executive Vice President, Finance and Business Strategy

Key Messages for Today

1

Resistance has met its match
with targeted protein modulation

2

We have positive and exciting findings
from the first trial of a TPD in a hematologic malignancy

3

We set the stage for the **next breakthrough in immune oncology**
with **more to come** from our powerful platform

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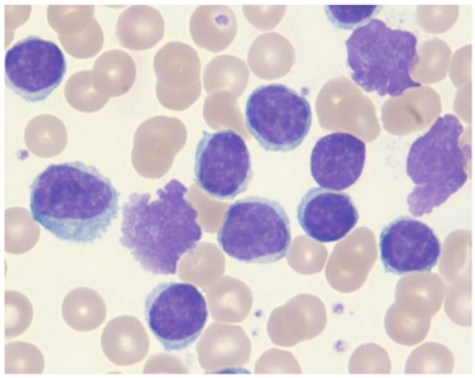
Bench-to-Bedside and Back: Addressing the unmet needs in Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia in 2022

Anthony R. Mato, MD, MSCE
Associate Attending
Director, Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia Program
Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center
New York, New York

Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia

- CD5+ mature B-cell neoplasm
- Peripheral blood, lymph node and bone marrow compartments
- Median age at diagnosis: 72 years
- Most common leukemia in Western countries
- Heterogenous clinical presentation



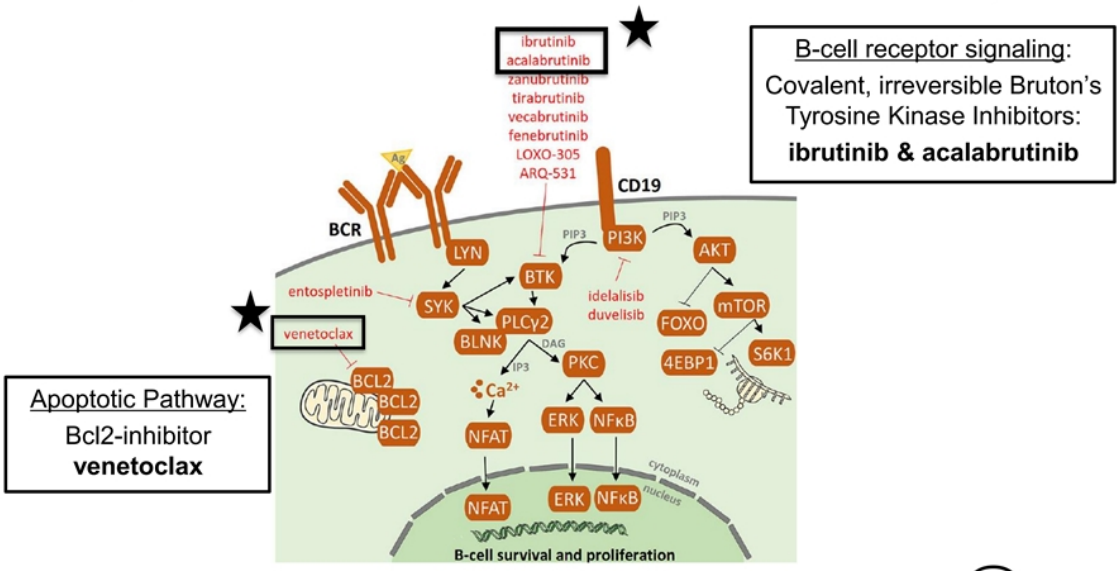
Remarkable Basic, Translational and Clinical Scientific Advances

An era of targeted therapy for treatment of CLL

Burger NEJM 2020; Image: Carrll TC and Venkataraman G, ASH Image Bank 2018

Era of Targeted Therapies: Two Key Pathways

Targeted therapies are now standard of care options in the front-line and relapsed/refractory settings



B-cell receptor signaling:
Covalent, irreversible Bruton's Tyrosine Kinase Inhibitors:
ibrutinib & acalabrutinib

Apoptotic Pathway:
Bcl2-inhibitor
venetoclax

Figure from Sedlarikova et al. Frontiers in Oncology 2020

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Key Questions and Issues in Treating Relapsed CLL Patients

What are the unmet needs in the R/R setting?

Limitations of covalent BTK inhibitors and venetoclax

Limitations of noncovalent BTK inhibitors

No standard of care for double-refractory disease

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Covalent BTK inhibitors: Resistance and Intolerance Continue to be Major Reasons for Discontinuation

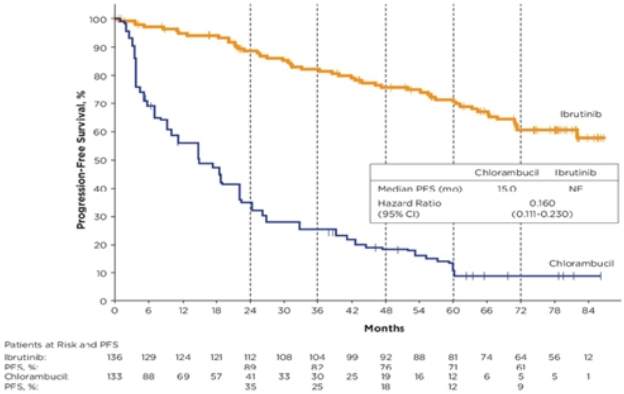
Even with Second Generation Agents!

Clinical Trials and Real-World Data

7 Years of Follow-Up in the RESONATE-2 Study

Overall discontinuation rate at 7 years = 53%

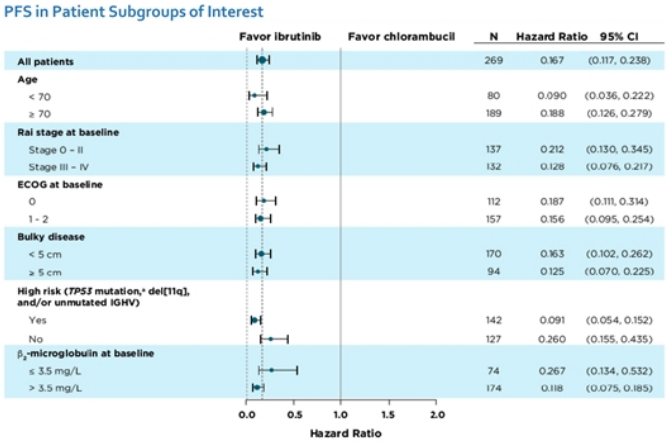
PFS: Ibrutinib vs Chlorambucil



Patients at Risk and PFS

Ibrutinib:	136	129	124	121	112	108	104	99	92	88	81	74	64	56	12
PFS, %:					89		82		76		71		61		
Chlorambucil:	133	88	69	57	41	33	30	25	19	16	12	6	5	5	1
PFS, %:					35		25		18		12		9		

PFS in Patient Subgroups of Interest



Efficacy

- Ibrutinib-treated patients had an 84% reduction in risk of progression or death
- Ibrutinib led to a 97% reduction in risk of PD or death in patients with del(11q) and 80% for those without del(11q) vs chlorambucil
- Ibrutinib led to an 89% and 80% reduction in risk of PD or death in patients with unmutated and mutated *IGHV*, respectively, vs chlorambucil

Barr PB, et al. ASCO 2020. Abstract 7523.

Ibrutinib Discontinuation For Intolerance in the "Real World Setting"

ARTICLES

Toxicities and outcomes of 616 ibrutinib-treated patients in the United States: a real-world analysis

41% of patients discontinued ibrutinib at a median follow-up of 17 months

Toxicity accounted for the **majority** of discontinuations (over half) in both F/L and R/R CLL patients

Most common toxicities in R/R population: **atrial fibrillation 12.3%, infection 10.7%, pneumonitis 9.9%, bleeding 9%, and diarrhea 6.6%**

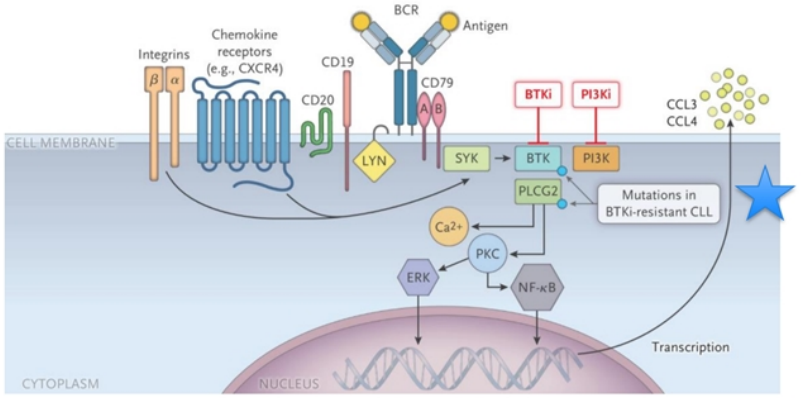
Reason for ibrutinib discontinuation	Ibrutinib in front-line (n=19)	Ibrutinib in relapse (n=231)
Toxicity	63.1% (n=12)	50.2% (n=116)
CLL progression	15.8% (n=3)	20.9% (n=49)
Other/unrelated death	5.3% (n=1)	12.1% (n=28)
Physician's or patient's preference	10.5% (n=2)	6.7% (n=15)
RT DLBCL	5.3% (n=1)	4.6% (n=10)
Stem cell transplantation/CAR T-cell	0	3.3% (n=8)
Financial concerns	0	0.8% (n=2)
Secondary malignancy	0	0.8% (n=2)
RT Hodgkin lymphoma	0	0.4% (n=1)

CLL: chronic lymphocytic leukemia; RT DLBCL: Richter transformation to diffuse large B-cell lymphoma; CAR T-cell: chimeric antigen receptor T-cell); RT: Richter transformation.

This study identified covalent BTK inhibitor **intolerance** as a major emerging issue in the field of CLL

BTK, Bruton tyrosine kinase; CLL, chronic lymphocytic leukemia; F/L, first line; R/R, relapsed/refractory.
Mato et al *Haematologica* 2018;103:874-879.

Acquired Resistance to Covalent BTKi

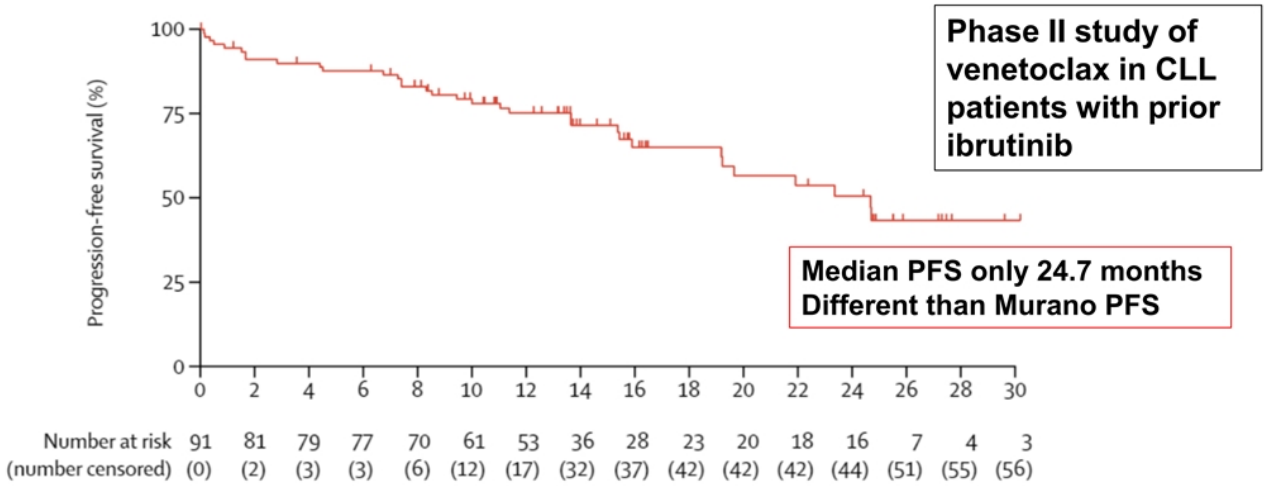


- Majority of patients have identified mutations in *BTK*C481 at the time of disease progression on ibrutinib; ~53-87% of patients
- Mutations also identified in PLCG2, immediately downstream of BTK
- *BTK*C481 mutations are also the main mechanism of resistance for acalabrutinib; 69% of patients

Figure from Burger et al NEJM 2020; Woyach et al NEJM 2014; Woyach et al JCO 2017; Scarfo et al EHA 2020; Ahn et al Blood 2017; Woyach et al ASH 2019; Burger Nature Communications 2016

Treatment of CLL After Covalent BTKi

- **Venetoclax:** oral BCL2-inhibitor
- Front-line setting and relapsed setting including after cBTKi
- Approved as **fixed-duration** therapy (24 months in R/R setting)



Phase II study of venetoclax in CLL patients with prior ibrutinib

Median PFS only 24.7 months
Different than Murano PFS

Figure from Jones et al *Lancet Oncology* 2018;
Seymour et al *NEJM* 2020; Fischer et al *NEJM* 2020

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Patients on Landmark R/R Studies Were Not Treated on Chemotherapy-Free Pathways or With Prior Novel Agents

Agent	Study Name (Control Arm)	Number treated	Median (range) prior therapies	Percent on modern chemotherapy free pathways	Percent treated with ≥ 1 BTK, Ven or PI3K-i
Ibrutinib	RESONATE (ofatumumab)	195	3 (1 - 12)	0%	0%
Acalabrutinib	ASCEND (investigator's choice: BR or idela-ritux)	155	1 (1 - 8)	0%	0%
Venetoclax monotherapy	Del 17p study (single arm)	107	2 (0 - 10)	Unknown <3.7%	3.7% (n=4)
Venetoclax-rituximab	MURANO (BR)	194	1 (1 - >3)	Unknown <2.6%	2.6% (n=5)
Idelalisib-rituximab	STUDY 116 (placebo-ritux)	110	3 (1 – 12)	0%	0%
Duvelisib	DUO (ofatumumab)	160	2 (1 – 10)	0%	0%

Only 9 of 921 patients (~1%) from 6 landmark studies were previously treated with at least one BTKi, PI3Ki or venetoclax and likely none on a truly modern chemotherapy-free pathway

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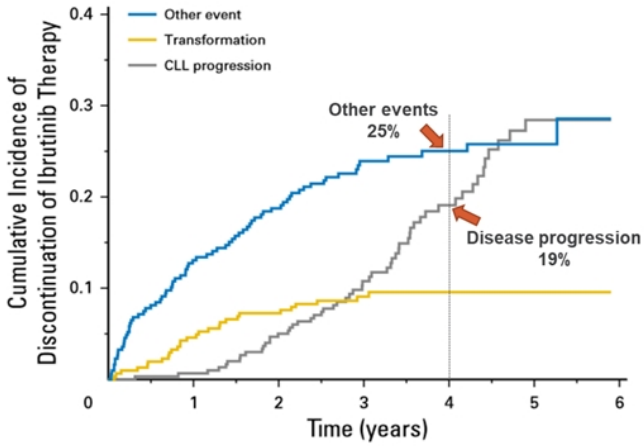
Resistance and Intolerance Limit Covalent BTK Inhibitor Outcomes

- Options following covalent BTK inhibitor treatment are limited:
  - Covalent BTK inhibitor retreatment: Only effective in the context of covalent BTK intolerance, not progression
  - Venetoclax: Efficacious but complicated administration
  - PI3K Inhibitors: Limited benefit in this population and significant toxicity burden
  - Chemoimmunotherapy: Limited benefit in this population and most current patients have already received these regimens

Ibrutinib discontinuation from 4 prospective studies[1]



Ibrutinib discontinuation rates at 5 years
- Front line = 41%[1]
- Relapsed/refractory = 54%[2]

[1]Woyach et al. *J Clin Oncol*. 2017;35:1437-1443. [2]Burger. *Leukemia* 2020;34:787-7898.

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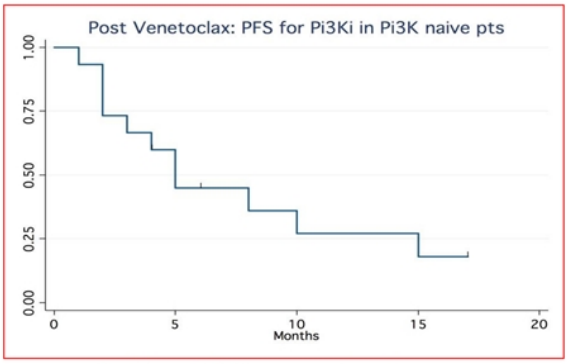
Double Exposed CLL Patients

The Cutting Edge of Unmet Needs in the Clinic Today

Management of the Double Refractory CLL Patient – Poor Survival Outcomes!

After BTKi → Venetoclax: PI3Ki did not result in durable remissions and therefore is <u>not an acceptable SOC</u> in the 3rd line setting in modern era



Median PFS = 4 months!

Mato et al, CCR 2020, Lew, et al Blood Advances 2022

Outcomes of patients with CLL sequentially resistant to both BCL2 and BTK inhibition

Thomas E. Lew,[1,2,*] Victor S. Lin,[1-3,*] Edward R. Cliff,[1] Piers Blombery,[1,3,4] Ella R. Thompson,[4] Sasanka M. Handunnetti,[1] David A. Westerman,[1,3,4] Bryone J. Kuss,[5] Constantine S. Tam,[1,3,6] David C. S. Huang,[2,3] John F. Seymour,[1,3] Andrew W. Roberts,[1-3] and Mary Ann Anderson[1,2]

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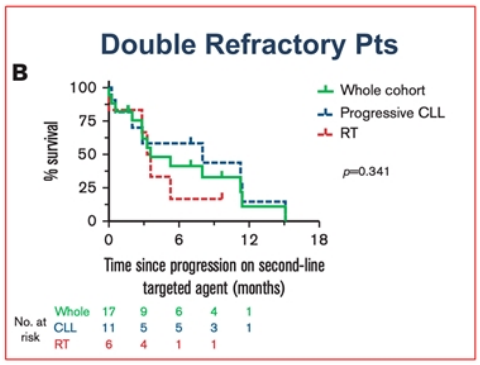

Median OS = 3.6 months

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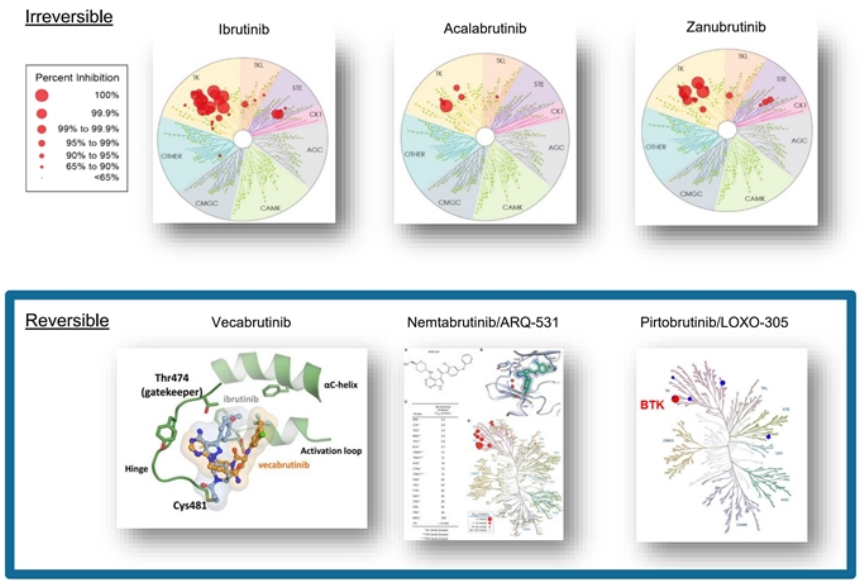
Noncovalent BTK Inhibitors

Several BTKi Options to Consider with Differences in BTKi Specificity, MOA, and Potential for Off-target Effects



Kaptein et al. Blood 2018;132(suppl 1):1871.

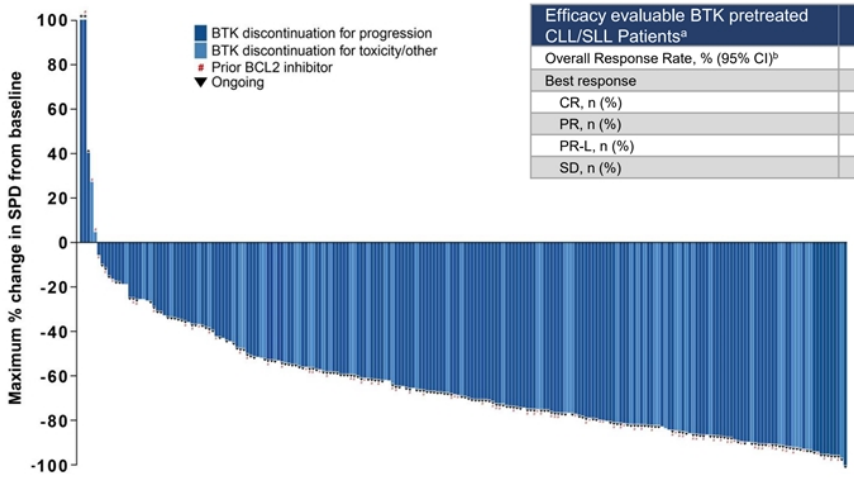
BTK Pretreated CLL/SLL Patient Characteristics

Characteristics	N = 261
Median age, y (range)	69 (36-88)
Female, n (%) Male, n (%)	84 (32) 177 (68)
ECOG PS[a], n (%) 0 1 2	 138 (53) 104 (40) 19 (7)
Median number of prior lines of systemic therapy (range)	3 (1-11)
Prior therapy, n (%) BTK inhibitor Anti-CD20 antibody Chemotherapy BCL2 inhibitor PI3K inhibitor CAR-T Stem cell transplant Allogeneic stem cell transplant Autologous stem cell transplant	 261 (100) 230 (88) 207 (79) 108 (41) 51 (20) 15 (6) 6 (2) 5 (2) 1 (<1)
Reason discontinued prior BTKi, n (%) Progressive disease Toxicity/Other	 196 (75) 65 (25)

Baseline Molecular Characteristics[a]	
Mutation status, n (%)	
BTK C481-mutant	89 (43)
BTK C481-wildtype	118 (57)
PLCG2-mutant	33 (16)
High Risk Molecular Features, n (%)	
17p deletion	51 (28)
TP53 mutation	64 (37)
17p deletion or TP53 mutation	77 (36)
Both 17p deletion and TP53	38 (27)
mutation	168 (84)
IGHV unmutated	45 (25)
11q deletion	

Data cutoff date July 16, 2021.
BTK, Bruton tyrosine kinase; ECOG, Eastern Cooperative Oncology group performance status;
Total % may be different than the sum of the individual components due to rounding. [a]Molecular characteristics were determined centrally, in those patients with sufficient sample to pass assay quality control. 207 patients were tested for BTK and PLCG2, 180 patients for 17p deletion, 175 patients for TP53, 143 patients for 17p deletion + TP53, 200 patients for IGHV and 180 patients for 11q deletion.
Mato et al. Abstract 391. ASH 2021. https://ash.confex.com/ash/2021/webprogram/Paper147599.html

Pirtobrutinib Efficacy in BTK Pretreated CLL/SLL Patients



Efficacy evaluable BTK pretreated CLL/SLL Patients[a]	n = 252
Overall Response Rate, % (95% CI)[b]	68 (62-74)
Best response	
CR, n (%)	2 (1)
PR, n (%)	137 (54)
PR-L, n (%)	32 (13)
SD, n (%)	62 (25)

Data cutoff date July 16, 2021.
BTK, Bruton tyrosine kinase; CLL, chronic lymphocytic leukemia; CR, complete response; PR, partial response; SD, stable disease; SLL, small lymphocytic leukemia.
*Patients with >100% increase in SPD. Data for 30 patients are not shown in the waterfall plot due to no measurable target lesions identified by CT at baseline, discontinuation prior to first response assessment, or lack of adequate imaging in follow-up. [a]Efficacy evaluable patients are those who had at least one post-baseline response assessment or had discontinued treatment prior to first post-baseline response assessment. [b]ORR includes patients with a best response of CR, PR, and PR-L. Response status per iwCLL 2018 according to investigator assessment.
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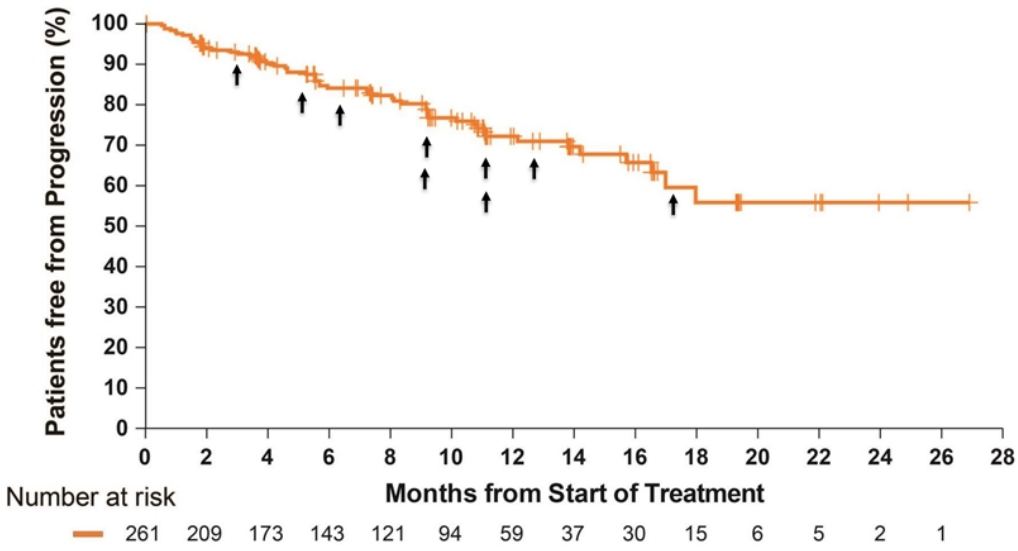
From the Clinic to the Lab

Mechanisms of Resistance to ncBTKi

Progression on Pirtobrutinib: MSK Cohort



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Mechanisms of Resistance to Noncovalent BTKi

ORIGINAL ARTICLE FREE PREVIEW

Mechanisms of Resistance to Noncovalent Bruton's Tyrosine Kinase Inhibitors

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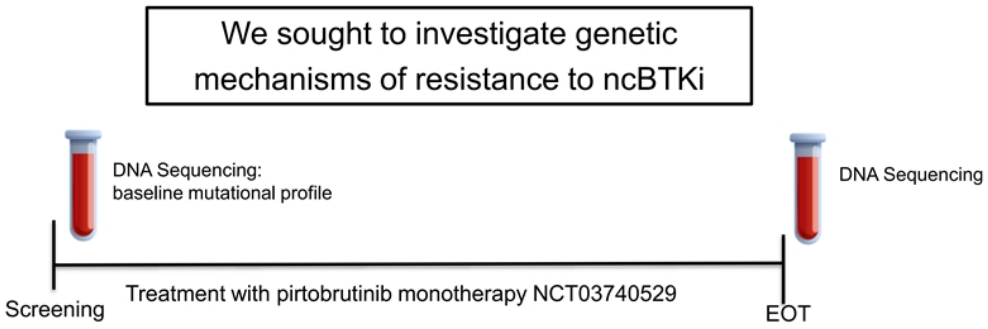
Investigating Mechanisms of Resistance



- Collected patient samples at screening and at the time of disease progression for CLL/SLL patients treated with pirtobrutinib.
  - Peripheral blood and bone marrow and lymph node samples if clinically indicated.
- Performed **DNA sequencing** with **MSK IMPACT Heme** at baseline and at the time of disease progression for CLL/SLL patients treated with pirtobrutinib monotherapy.

CLL Patients with POD on Pirtobrutinib

POD on pirtobrutinib → 9 CLL pts with PLCG2 or BTK mutations at POD

- 100% with prior covalent BTKi (100% ibrutinib)
- Prior lines of therapy: range 2-10
- Baseline BTK C481 mutation: 44.4%
- Baseline PLCG2 mutation 33.3%
- Treated with pirtobrutinib for 3-17 months
- Overall response rate to pirtobrutinib 44.4%

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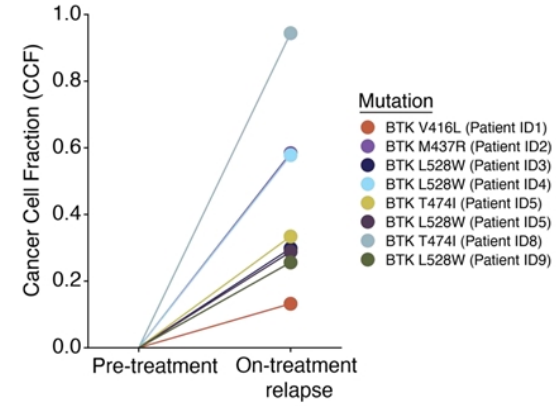
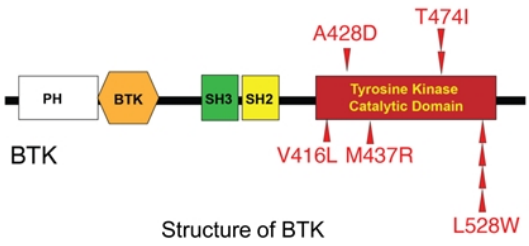
Acquired *BTK* Mutations on Pirtobrutinib





Structure of BTK

We identified novel acquired mutations in BTK at the time of disease progression including:

- *BTK* L528W
- *BTK* V416L
- *BTK* M437R
- *BTK* T474I
- *BTK* A428D

These mutations cluster around the tyrosine kinase catalytic domain of BTK

Additionally, several patients with progressive disease had pre-existing PLCG2 mutations

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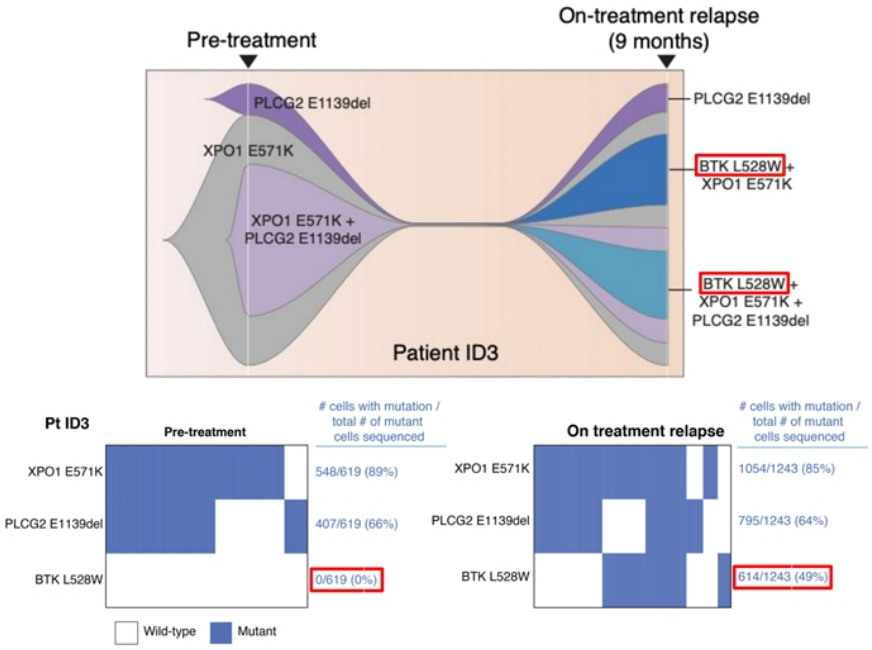
Acquired BTK L528W in Multiple Subclones at the Time of Relapse



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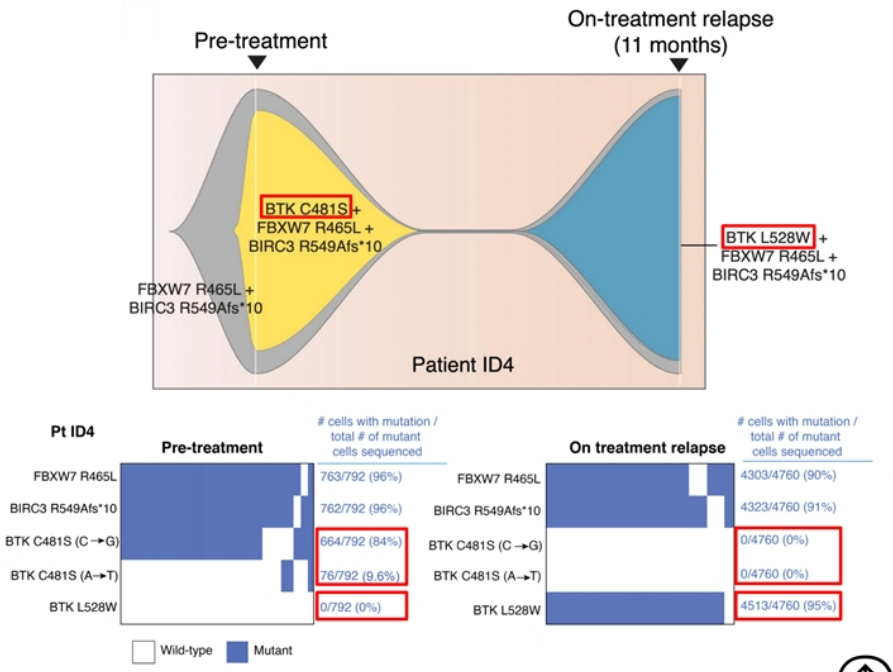
Suppressed BTK C481S but Acquired L528W at the Time of Relapse



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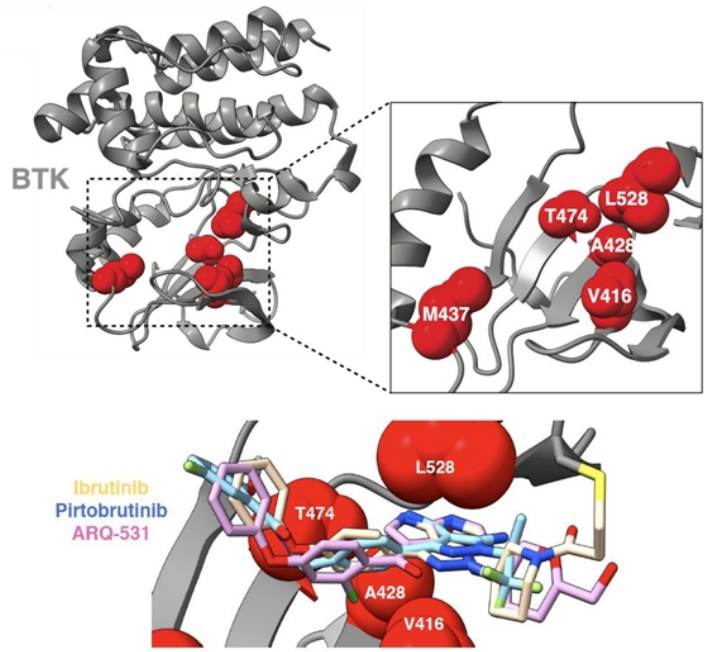
Novel BTK Mutations Identified in Pirtobrutinib-Resistant Patients Clustered Within the BTK Kinase Domain



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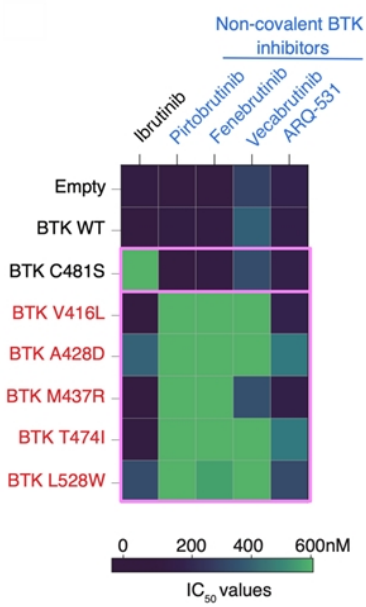
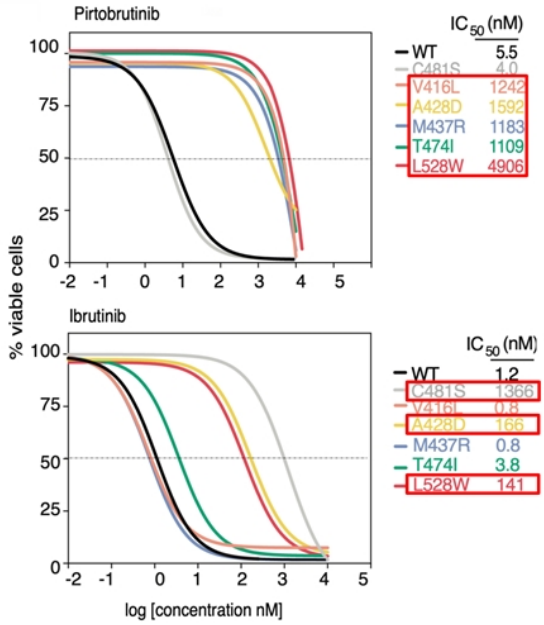
Novel BTK Mutations Confer Broad Resistance to Noncovalent BTK Inhibitors





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Novel BTK Mutations Impaired Binding of Both Noncovalent and Covalent Inhibitors

	Noncovalent inhibitors (K_D in nM)				Covalent inhibitors (Kinact/KI, in μM^{-1} sec^{-1}; except where indicated)		
BTK Protein	Pirtobrutinib	ARQ531	Vecabrutinib	Fenebrutinib	Ibrutinib	Acalabrutinib	Zanubrutinib
WT BTK	0.9	87	0.8	0.2	0.044	0.005	0.052
A428D	No binding detected	2300	No binding detected	No binding detected	No binding detected	No binding detected	No binding detected
M437R	71	29	1.2	159	0.088	<0.001	0.050
T474I	14	8000	14	2.1	0.015	<0.001	<0.001
L528W	No binding detected	No binding detected	24	1.5	No binding detected	<0.001	No binding detected
C481S	2.6	79	2.5	5.1	29 nM	358 nM	69 nM

*Red values indicate mutants which decrease drug binding affinity by at least 10-fold

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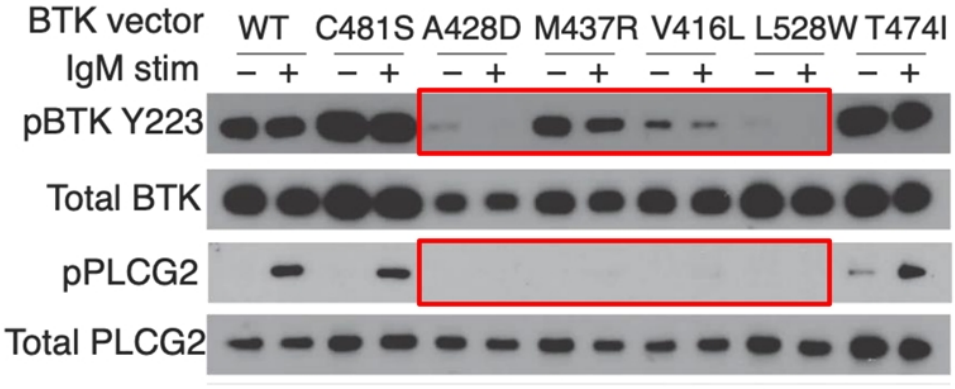
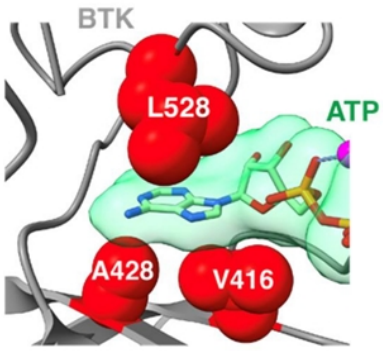
Many of the Novel Acquired BTK Mutations Reduced Phosphorylation of BTK and Downstream PLCγ2





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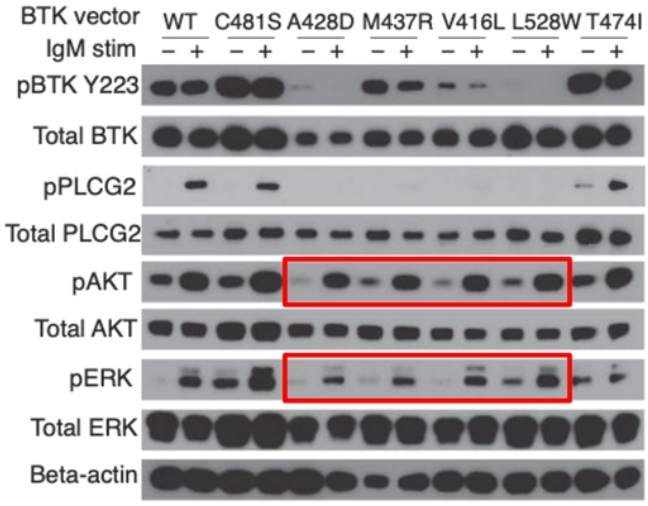
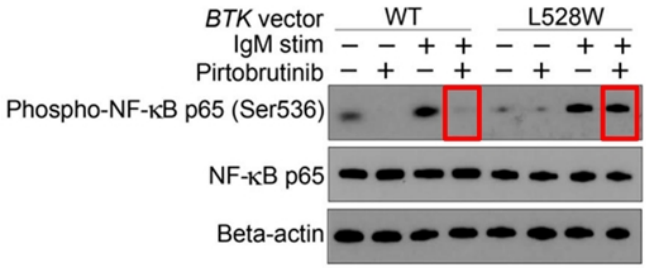
Upon IgM Stimulation, “Kinase Dead” BTK Mutants Still Enabled AKT, ERK, and NF-κB Activation





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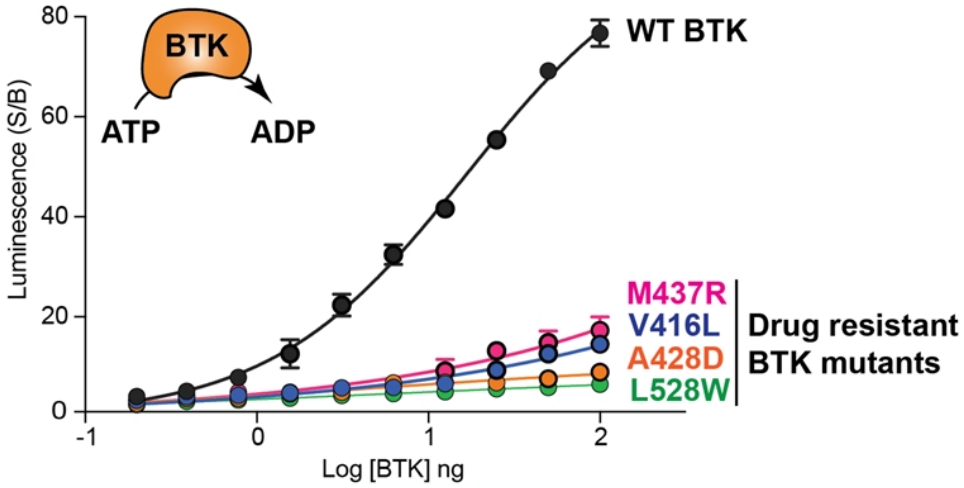
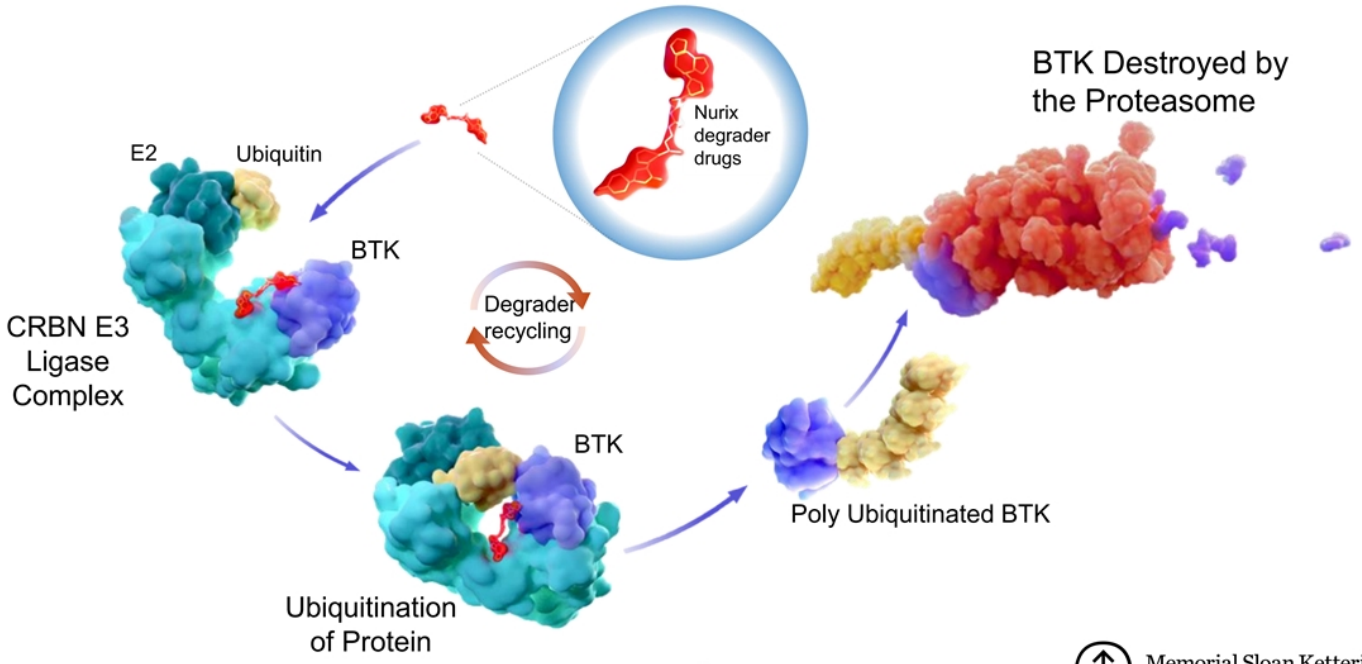
Next Steps & New Means to Inhibit BTK

Discovery of Kinase Dead BTK Mutants



How do kinase dead BTK mutant activate B-cell receptor signaling?
Are cells dependent on mutant BTK?
Can we target these BTK mutants?

Targeted Protein Degradation of BTK



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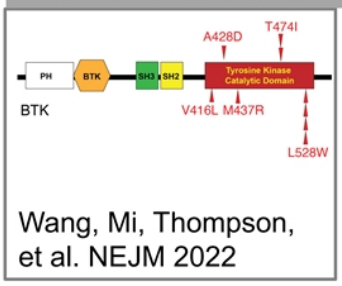
Effective Degradation of Wild-type and Mutant BTK Protein with Nurix Compounds

BTKi resistance mutations



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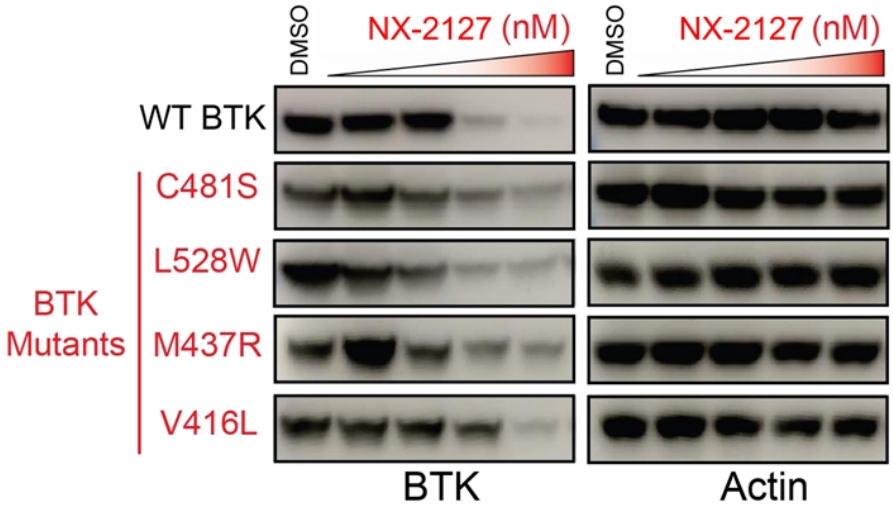

Both NX-2127 and NX-5948 degrade wild-type & drug resistant mutant forms of BTK

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NX-2127: BTK Degrader With Immunomodulatory Activity

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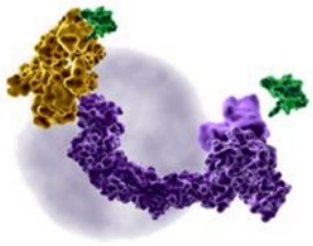
A First-In-Class Franchise of BTK Degraders: NX-2127 & NX-5948

BTK DEGRADATION & IMMUNOMODULATION NX-2127 (Oncology)

- Robust BTK degradation and immunomodulatory activity observed across all dose levels to date
- Positive clinical activity in all CLL patients, including responses in double-refractory patients with BTK or BCL2 mutations
- Initiated cohort expansion for CLL patients
- Dose exploration is ongoing for patients with NHL

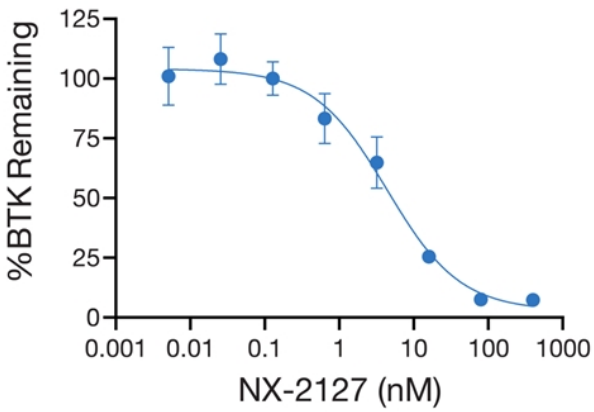


BTK DEGRADATION NX-5948 (Oncology & Autoimmune)

- Active against multiple BTK inhibitor-resistant mutations
- Crosses blood brain barrier and degrades BTK in brain-resident lymphoma cells and microglia in animal models
- Activity in multiple models of autoimmune disease
- First patient dosed in Phase 1a dose escalation trial

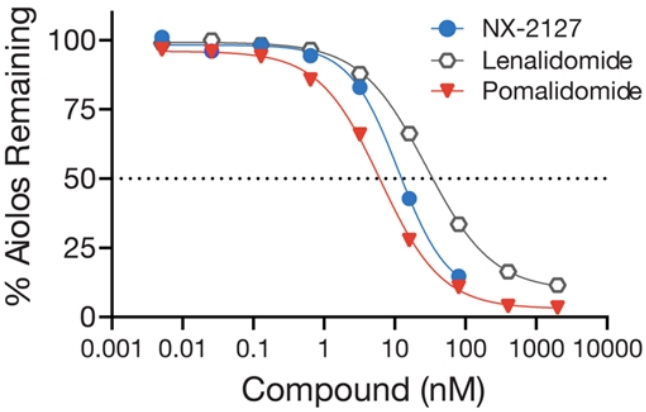
NX-2127 Degrades Both BTK and Immunomodulatory Cereblon Neosubstrate Aiolos

BTK Degradation in TMD8 Cells



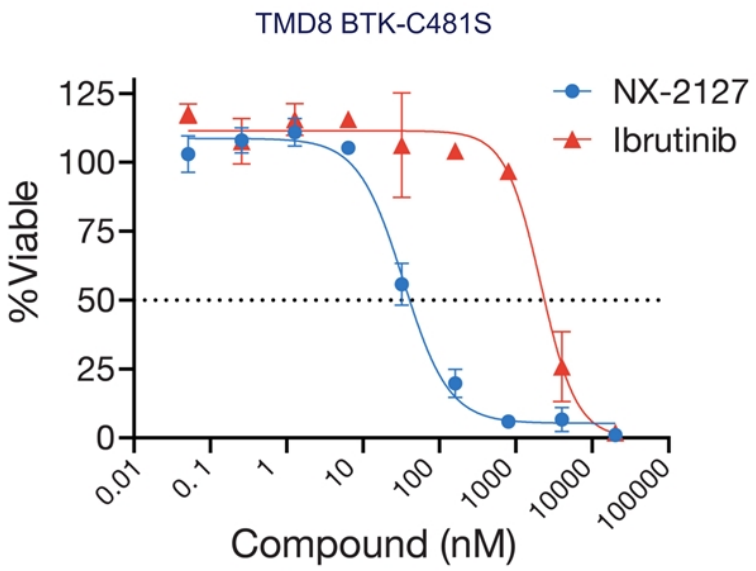
NX-2127 shows potent BTK degradation in TMD8 cells (human DLBCL cell line)

Aiolos Degradation in T Cells



NX-2127 degradation of Aiolos in human T cells occurs at a similar potency to lenalidomide and pomalidomide

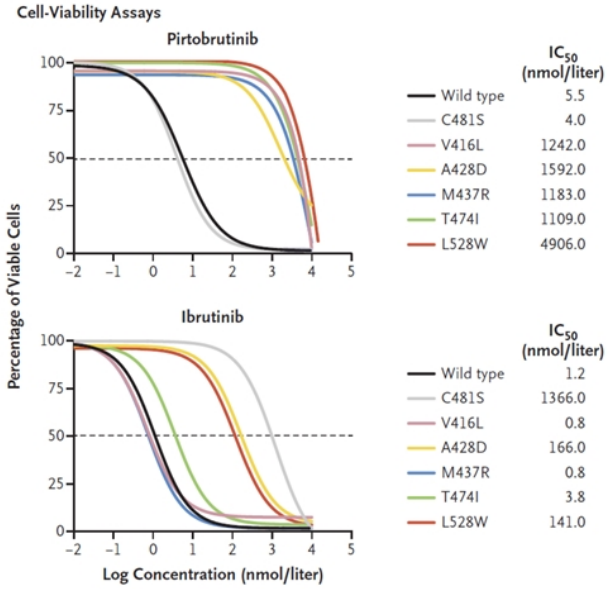
NX-2127 Is Active Against Ibrutinib-Resistant Tumor Cell Lines



BTK-C481 mutations are the most common resistance mutations to ibrutinib and other covalent BTK inhibitors

NX-2127 may offer a therapeutic option for patients with resistance to BTK inhibitors

Resistance to Noncovalent BTK Inhibitors Presents a New and Growing Challenge to Treatment



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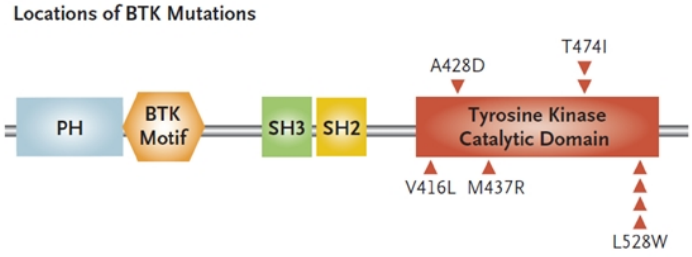
"Our data suggest potential new therapeutic approaches to overcome the newly described BTK inhibitor resistance mechanisms. For example, these data provide a rationale for therapies aimed at addressing the potential scaffold function of BTK rather than inhibiting BTK kinase activity."



Source: Wang et al, N Engl J Med 2022;386:735-43

Degraders Directly Address Emerging Resistance Mutations and BTK Scaffolding Activity

BTK mutations identified from patients progressing on the noncovalent inhibitor pirtobrutinib

NX-2127 has demonstrated clinical activity in patients harboring a variety of BTK mutations

Nurix has confirmed the activity of NX-2127 and NX-5948 in multiple BTKi-resistant engineered cell lines

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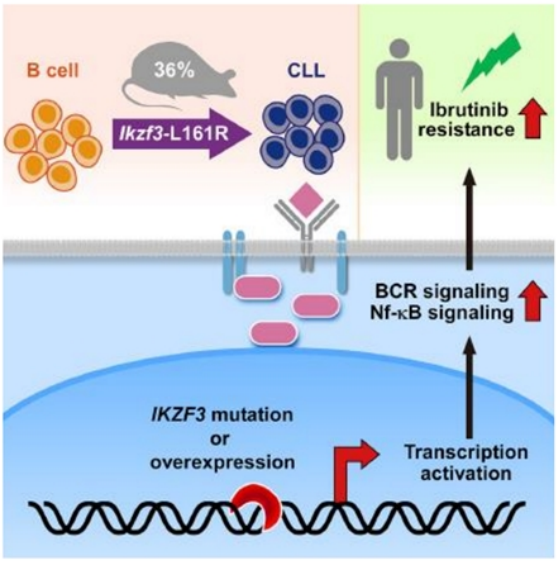
Aiolos (IKZF3) Overexpression Drives BTK Inhibitor Resistance in CLL, a Rationale for a Combination Strategy



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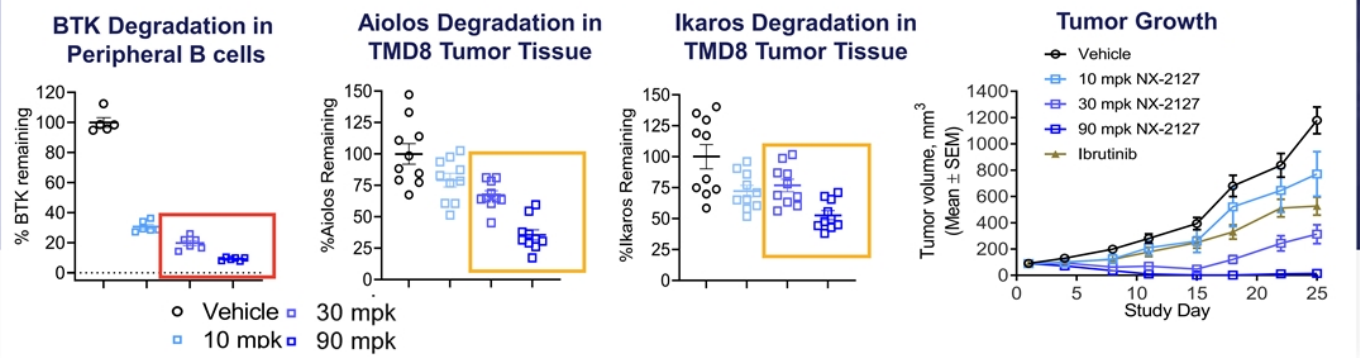
A hotspot mutation in transcription factor *IKZF3* drives B cell neoplasia via transcriptional dysregulation

"Our results thus highlight IKZF3 oncogenic function in CLL via transcriptional dysregulation and demonstrate that this pro-survival function can be achieved by either somatic mutation or overexpression of this CLL driver. This emphasizes the need for combinatorial approaches to overcome IKZF3-mediated BCR inhibitor resistance."

Source: Lazarian et al; Cancer Cell 39, 380–393, March 8, 2021

BTK Degradation of 80%+ Drives Potent Anti-tumor Activity in Preclinical Models

Ikaros and Aiolos degradation also achieve target range at therapeutic doses

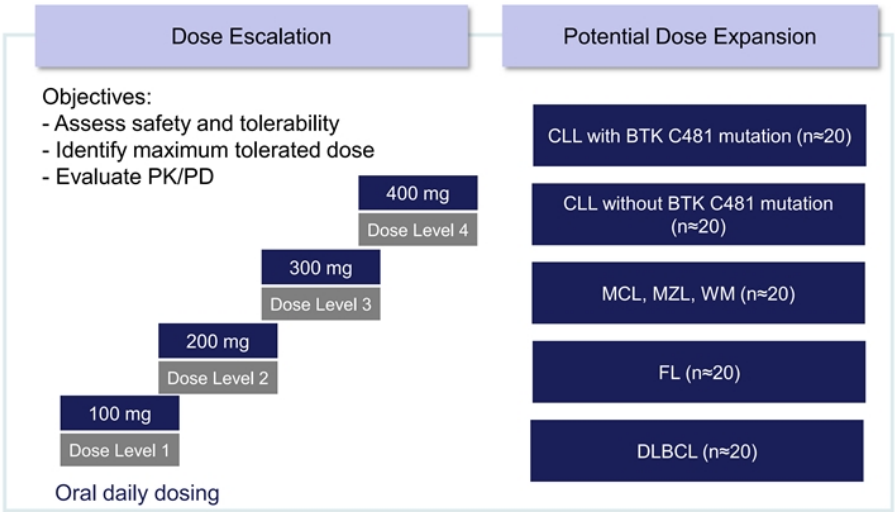


Oral dose of NX-2127 (mg/kg)	10	30	90
% BTK degradation in peripheral B cells	69%	80%	91%
% Aiolos degradation in tumor tissue	21%	33%	64%
% Ikaros degradation in tumor tissue	28%	23%	47%
% Tumor growth inhibition vs Vehicle(Day 24)	58%	74%	100%

NX-2127-001: Initial Phase 1a Clinical Findings

Meeting the Need in CLL

NX-2127-001
Trial Design and Active Sites



CLL, chronic lymphocytic leukemia; DLBCL, diffuse large B cell lymphoma; FL, follicular lymphoma; MCL, mantle cell lymphoma; MZL, marginal zone lymphoma; WM, Waldenstrom's macroglobulinemia.

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  - Florida Cancer Specialists
  - Tennessee Oncology
- University of California, San Francisco
- University of California, Irvine
- OSU Wexner Medical Center
- Swedish Cancer Institute, Seattle

Heavily Pretreated Patient Population, Including Double-Refractory CLL Patients

NX-2127-001

Characteristics	Overall Population (N = 21)**	CLL (N = 13)	Non-CLL (N=7)
Median Age, years (range)	76.0 (61 - 92)	76 (65 – 86)	77 (67 - 92)
Female, n(%) Male, n(%)	7 (33.3%) 14 (66.7%)	7 (53.8%) 6 (46.2%)	0 7 (100%)
Prior Therapy*, median (range) - BTK inhibitor, n(%) - BCL2 inhibitor, n(%)	4.5 (1 – 8) 16 (76.2%) 7 (33.3%)	6.0 (2 – 8) 12 (92.3%) 7 (53.8%)	2.0 (1 - 5) 4 (57.1%) 0

Type of Disease	Cohort 1 (100mg) (N = 12)	Cohort 2 (200mg) (N = 6)	Cohort 3 (300mg) (N = 3)	Total (N = 21)
Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia (CLL)	8 (66.7%)	3 (50%)	2 (66.7%)	13 (61.9%)
Mantle Cell Lymphoma (MCL)	1 (8.3%)	1 (16.7%)	1 (33.3%)	3 (14.3%)
Diffuse Large B-Cell Lymphoma (DLBCL)	2 (16.7%)	1 (16.7%)	0 (0%)	3 (14.3%)
Waldenstrom's Macroglobulinemia (WM)	0 (0%)	1 (16.7%)	0 (0%)	1 (4.8%)
TBD***	1 (8.3%)	0 (0%)	0 (0%)	1 (4.8%)

* Prior therapies were not entered into the database for all enrolled patients at the time of Data Cut. Some data pending/ongoing.
** One patient's disease type wasn't identified in the EDC at the time of extract, but disease type was coded based on source data
*** One subject was screened into the study, but the indication and cohort weren't entered in the EDC at the time of data extract

Robust BTK Degradation Observed with NX-2127 Across All Dose Levels and Malignancies

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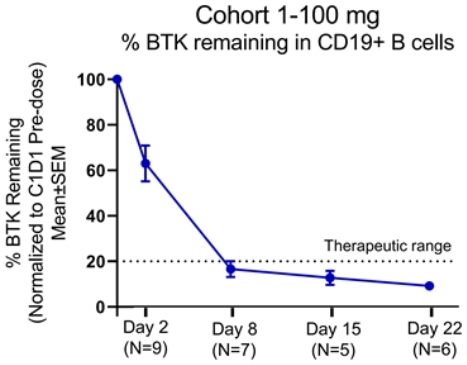

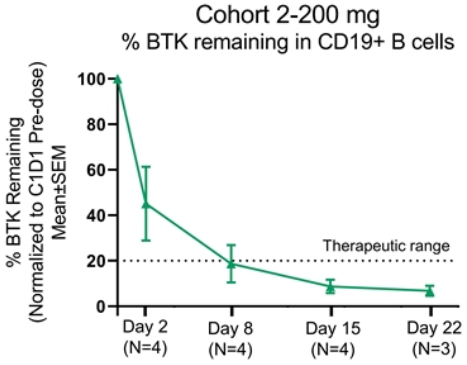

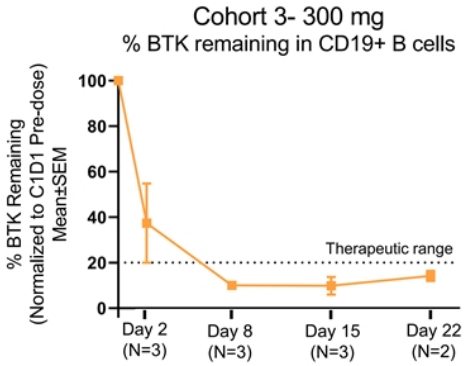

Dose	% BTK Degraded (Average trough)				
	Baseline	Day 2	Day 8	Day 15	Day 22
100 mg	0	37	83	87	90
200 mg	0	55	81	91	93
300 mg	0	63	90	90	86¥

¥ Includes 1 patient who was dose-reduced from 300mg to 100mg mid-cycle.

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Rapid and Sustained Degradation of BTK in Patients with CLL

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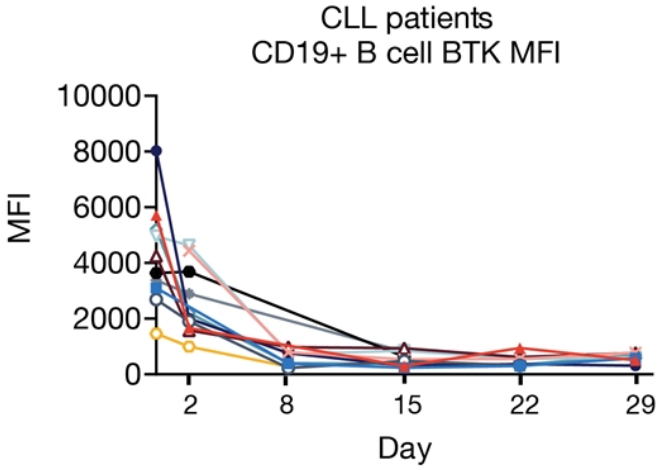

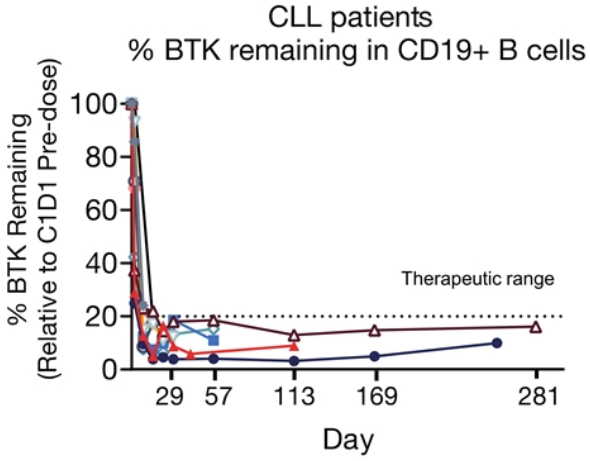

Target BTK degradation achieved by Day 15 (steady state) for all starting BTK levels

BTK degradation is sustained

NX-2127 Demonstrates Greater Ikaros Degradation, Consistent with Cereblon Immunomodulatory Activity

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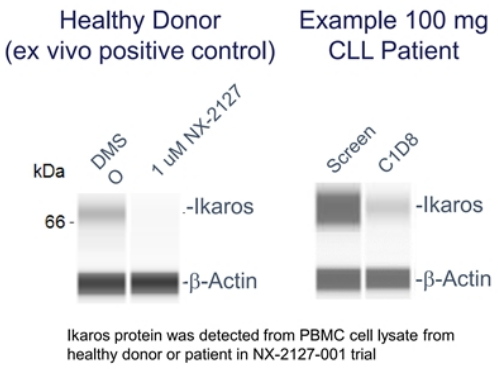
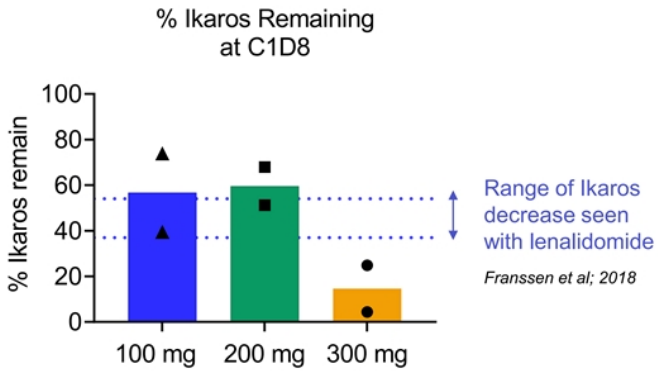


Ikaros protein was detected from PBMC cell lysate from healthy donor or patient in NX-2127-001 trial

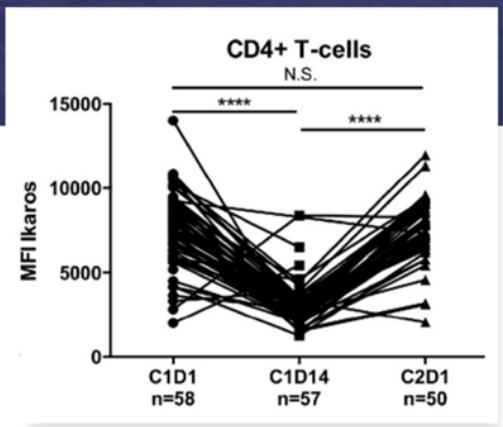


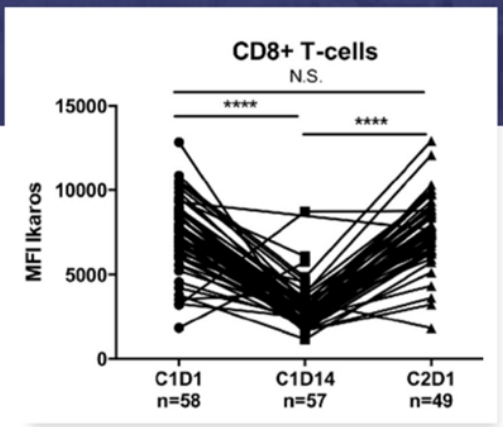
- Degradation of cereblon neo-substrate Ikaros confirmed by Western Blot
- Ikaros degradation is sustained on treatment
- Ikaros degradation consistent with published reports for immunomodulatory drugs

Lenalidomide Treatment Achieves 46-63% Ikaros Degradation in Immune Cells

Ikaros decreases:

- 63% median decrease in both CD4+ and CD8+ T cells
- 59% median decrease in NK cells
- 46% median decrease in B cells

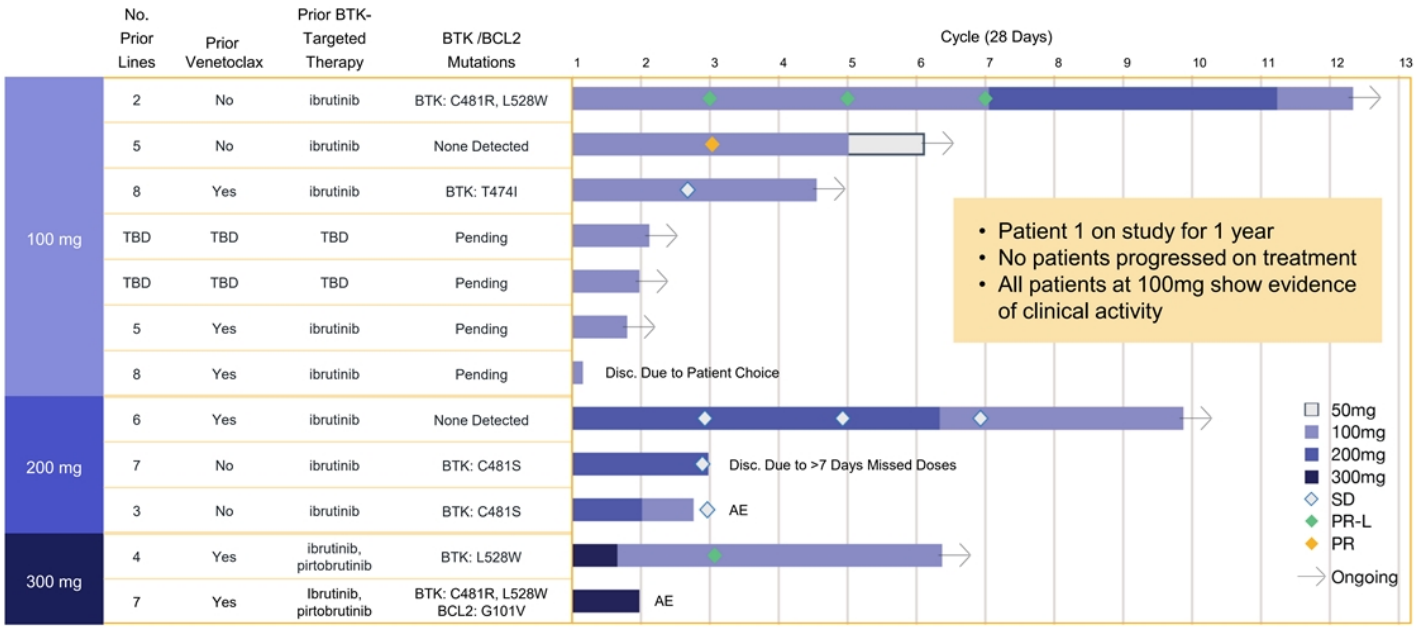




Ikaros levels in patients with MM treated with lenalidomide +low-dose cyclophosphamide and prednisone, shown in CD4+ and CD8+ T cells

Source: Franssen et al; Oncotarget,Vol. 9 (No. 74), 2018

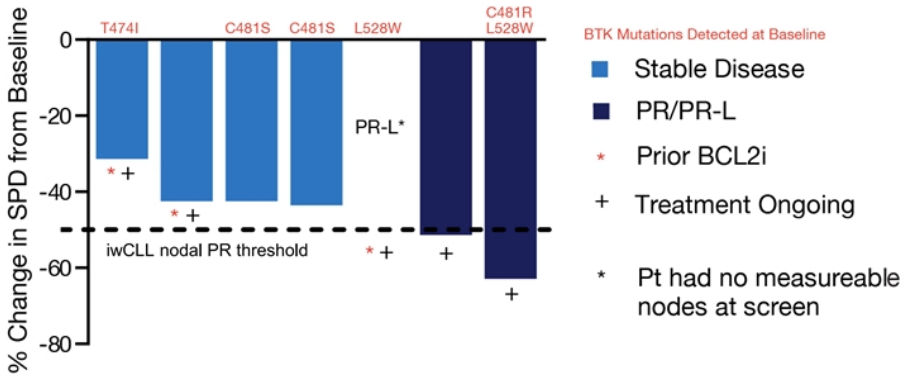
NX-2127-001: Durable Benefit In CLL Patients With A Median of 6 Prior Treatments



TBD: Data not available at time of database cut
Note: Table excludes 1 patient included in overall population as dosing not available at time of database cut

NX-2127-001 Phase 1a: Positive Initial Findings in CLL Support Expansion at 100 mg

Best Nodal Response On Study (CLL)



Data from all evaluable CLL patients

SPD, sum of the product of diameters; iwCLL, international Workshop on CLL

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- Meaningful clinical benefit in CLL patients with a median of 6 prior lines of therapy
- Biologic activity including nodal reductions and/or lymphocytosis observed in all patients treated
- Responses in patients with resistance mutations to covalent and non-covalent BTK inhibitors
- Responses include a double-refractory patient who had prior BCL2 inhibitor therapy

Safety Observations By Dose: All Patients, Grade ≥ 3

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Adverse Event Preferred Term, Grade ≥3	100mg (N=10) n (%)	200mg (N=6) n (%)	300mg (N=3) n (%)
Neutropenia	1 (10%)	3 (50%)	2 (66.7%)
Hypertension	0 (0%)	1 (16.7%)	0 (0%)
Dyspnea	0 (0%)	1 (16.7%)	0 (0%)
Anemia	1 (10%)	1 (16.7%)	0 (0%)
Pain in extremity	0 (0%)	0 (0%)	1 (33.3%)
Clostridium difficile colitis	0 (0%)	1 (16.7%)	0 (0%)
Clostridium difficile infection	0 (0%)	1 (16.7%)	0 (0%)
Cognitive disorder	0 (0%)	0 (0%)	1 (33.3%)
Upper resp. tract infection	0 (0%)	1 (16.7%)	0 (0%)

Safety population included 19 subjects. Two subjects were assigned to the 100mg cohort but treatment was not entered in the EDC at time of extract.

Additional safety observations:

- Dose limiting toxicity observed at 300 mg in a CLL patient; cognitive AE believed to be related to immunomodulatory activity
- Two AEs of lower grade atrial fibrillation were observed at 100 mg in a patient with MCL, and at 200 mg in a patient with CLL

Preliminary Positive Clinical Findings Support Expansion of CLL Cohorts at the 100mg Dose

- Robust BTK degradation achieved in all patients
- Immunomodulatory activity achieved in all patients
- Favorable safety profile at dose selected for expansion cohorts
- Meaningful clinical benefit observed in multiple CLL patients with a median of 6 prior treatments
- Responses seen in the setting of resistance mutations to both covalent and non-covalent BTK inhibitor

Expansion dose declared in CLL at 100mg

NX-2127-001: Phase 1 First-in-Human Clinical Trial Design

Phase 1a continues in NHL and Phase 1b CLL cohort initiated at 100mg

	Dose Escalation (Phase 1a)
Indications	CLL, MCL, MZL, WM, FL, DLBCL
Line of Therapy	Third line or later (Waldenstrom patients second line or later)
Dose Range*	50mg – 300mg oral once daily
Status	CLL: 100mg expansion dose selected MCL, MZL, WM, DLBCL: Current dose 200mg; dose escalation ongoing

	Cohort Expansion (Phase 1b)
Initiated	**CLL (n≈40)** Failed 2 or more prior treatments including a BTK inhibitor and regardless of baseline BTK mutation status
Potential	**MCL, MZL, WM (n≈20)** **FL (n≈20)** **DLBCL (n≈20)**

*50mg dose added as per project Optimus guidance

NX-2127 & NX-5948 Multiple Market Opportunities

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Nurix Portfolio of Degraders Poised To Take a Leadership Position

NX-2127

BTK degrader + immunomodulatory activity in B-cell malignancies

- Beachhead in CLL
- Near term commercial rationale
- Expansion into NHL

NX-5948

BTK degrader in B-cell diseases (malignancies and autoimmune)

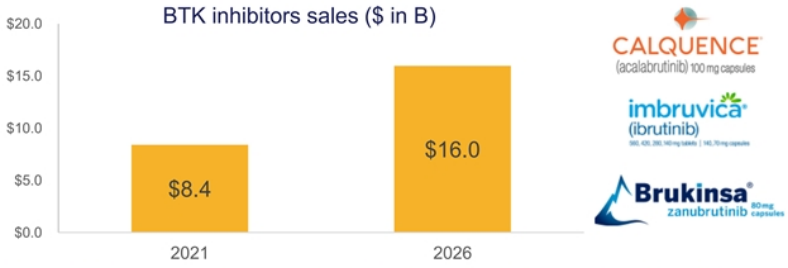
- Potential across lines of therapy
- Opportunity in autoimmune indications (CNS penetrating immunology)

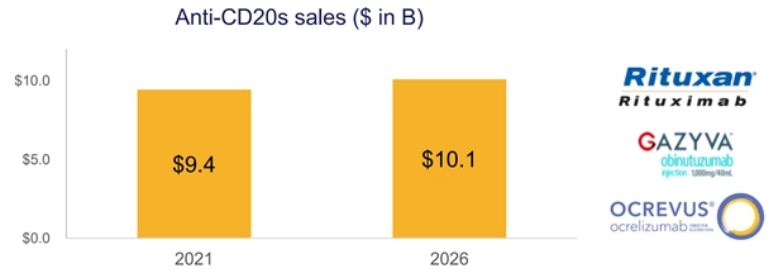
Expands market potential

Opens more clinical and commercial opportunities

Ability to capture more share

Multi-Billion-Dollar Revenue Opportunity Within the B-cell Therapy Universe for NX-2127 and NX-5948





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- B-cell directed therapies represent almost $18B in revenue in 2021
- BTK inhibitors worth $8.4B in 2021 and expected to grow 90% to $16B by 2026
- Anti-CD20s remain cornerstone of therapy in B-cell diseases with sales of $9.4B in 2021
- Three branded anti-CD20 antibodies developed by Genentech expanded market opportunity and allowed them to capture majority of share
- NX-2127 and NX-5948 has potential to compete in multiple B-cell mediated diseases

2021 BTK inhibitor sales exclude double counting of profit shares on ibrutinib.

2026 estimate from Cortellis:
1. Sales data is global-based (US and ex-US)
2. Generic and biosimilar entry included in sales projections

GlobalData: Imbruvica LOE is 2026 (EU), 2027 (US)

B-Cell Malignancies Opportunity

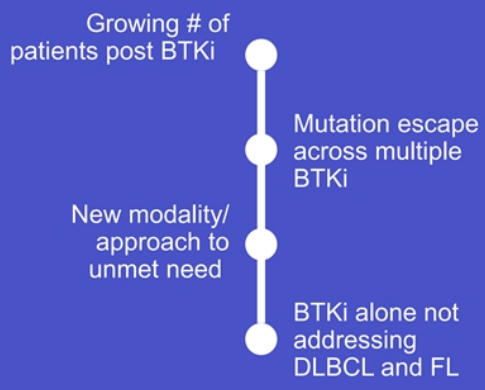
BTK inhibitors are a standard of care in certain hematologic malignancies (e.g., CLL, WM, MCL, MZL)

BTK degraders address key unmet needs arising from mutational escape

BTK degraders have potential to grow beyond traditional BTK-sensitive indications

BTK Degrader

OPPORTUNITIES



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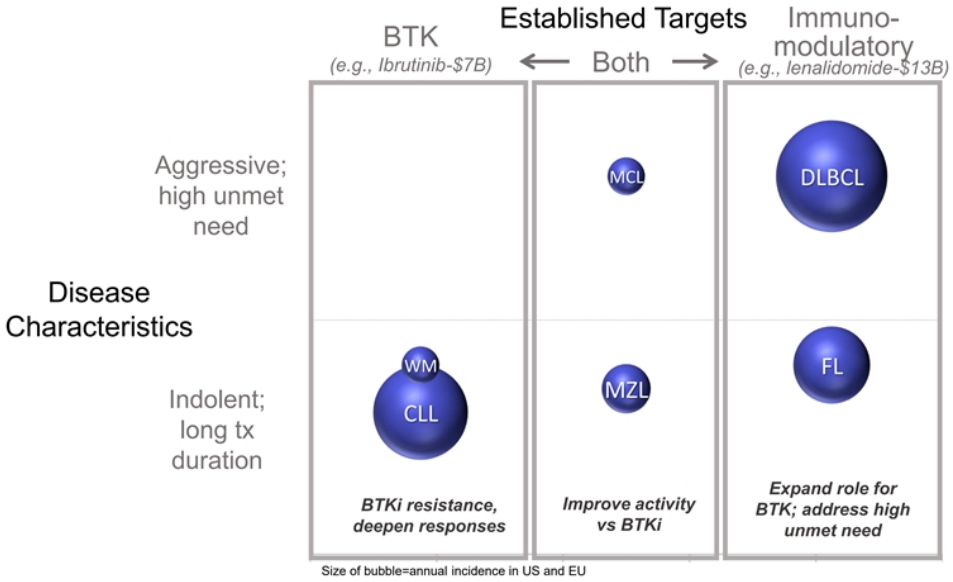
NX-2127 Combines Activity of Two Blockbuster MOAs: BTK Inhibition and Immunomodulation



B-CELL MALIGNANCIES ANNUAL INCIDENCE (US & EU)	
Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia (CLL)	39,700
Diffused Large B-Cell Lymphoma (DLBCL)	55,100
Follicular Lymphoma (FL)	26,200
Mantle cell lymphoma (MCL)	6,200
Marginal Zone Lymphoma (MZL)	10,700
Waldenstrom's macroglobulinemia (WM)	6,300

Estimates based on 2020 incidence from DRG, GlobalData and secondary research; EU comprised of France, Germany, Italy, Spain and UK

The dual activity of NX-2127 has potential to meet a breadth of needs, capture share from existing markets and expand beyond BTK sensitive tumor types

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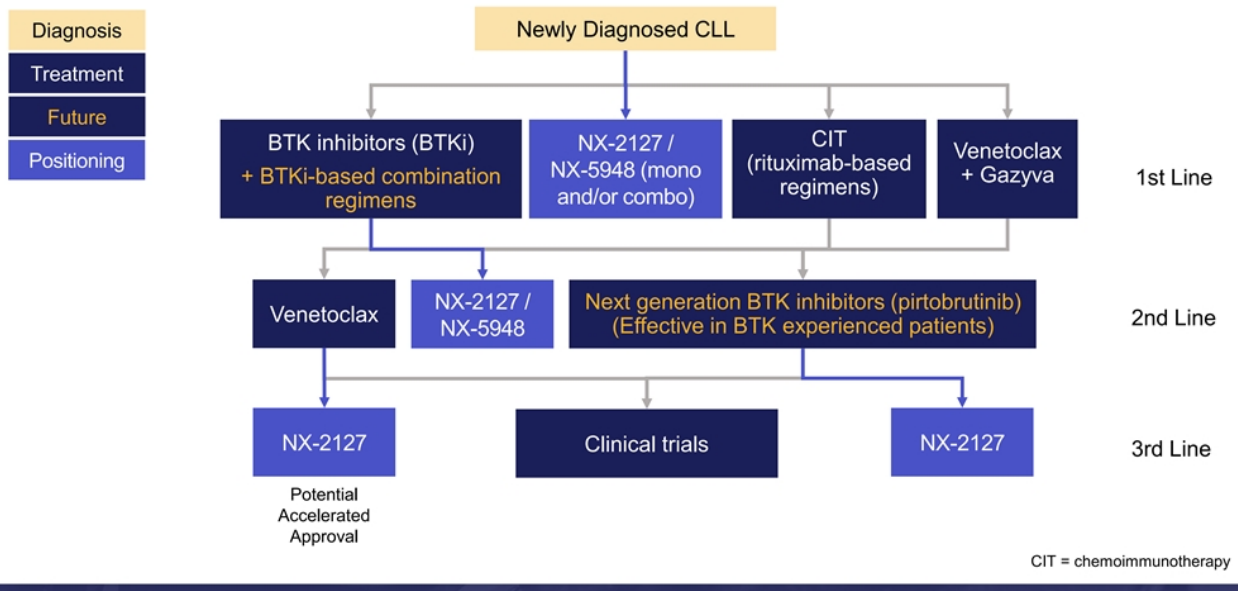
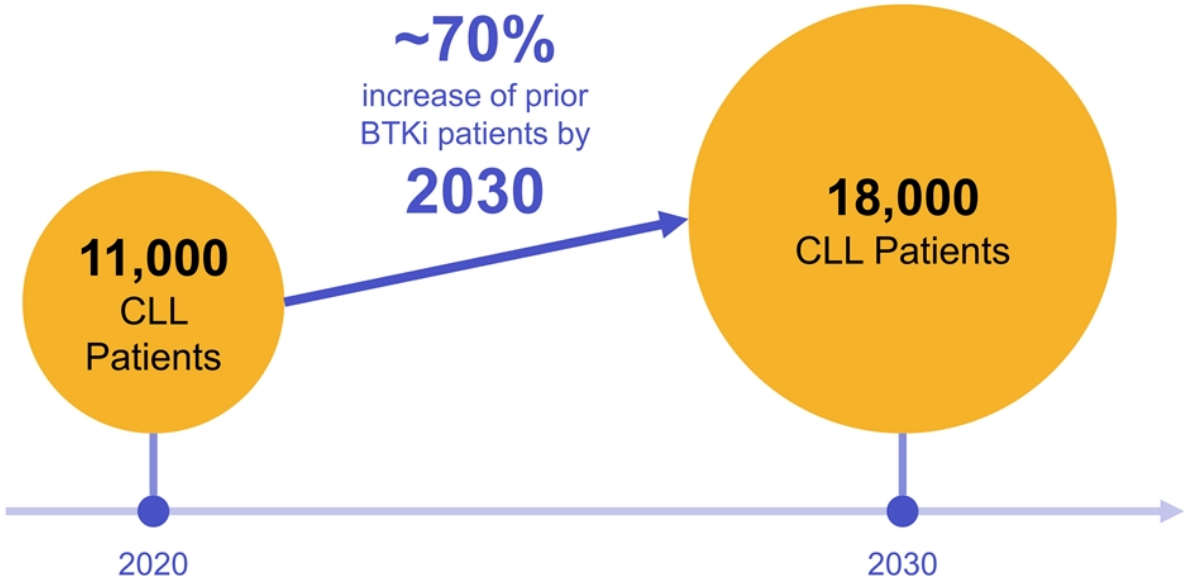
Potential Positioning of Nurix BTK Degrader Franchise Across All Lines of Therapy in CLL



Considerable Growth in CLL Patients Previously Treated with BTK Inhibitors



NX-2127 Path to Market and Expansion

Initial Opportunity

- Clear unmet need in later lines of CLL per FDA at recent ODAC meeting
- Third-line double-exposed CLL (post-BTKi and post-venetoclax)
- Potential accelerated approval path for single study
- Growth in earlier lines as BTKi-resistance mutations grow in prevalence

Expansion

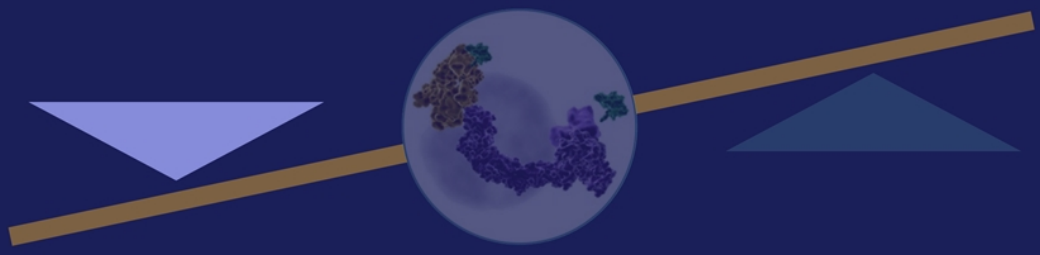
- Earlier line CLL if degradation and dual activity drive superior responses
- MCL for high unmet need where current therapies have limited efficacy
- Treatment resistant tumors
- DLBCL and FL if proof of concept for dual degrader can expand beyond typical BTK-sensitive tumor types

Nurix Is Creating a BTK Degrader Franchise: NX-2127 and NX-5948

- Potential for BTK degraders to take share from established, blockbuster markets (BTK inhibitors and anti-CD20s)
- Nurix is the leader in this new modality – BTK degradation
- Multiple pathways for success in hematology/oncology
- Autoimmune indications remain wide open for novel B-cell targeted modalities
- Franchise of multiple BTK degraders
  - ⇢ Address multiple markets and needs
  - ⇢ Maximize share with differentiated product profiles
  - ⇢ Establish beachheads in unmet need and expand

Q&A

BTK Portfolio and CLL



nurix | Leader in Targeted Protein Modulation

First Targeted Protein Elevation Drugs in Immuno-Oncology

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R&D Day
New York, NY
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CBL-B: Master of the Immune Response

Cristiana Guiducci, PhD
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First-in-Class Targeted Protein Elevation Drugs

CBL-B Inhibitors

Rationale for targeting CBL-B in oncology

Highlight the properties and mechanism of action of Nurix's CBL-B inhibitors

Development of highly optimized proximal biomarkers and their use in the clinic

NX-1607-101 initial clinical experience

A Better Immuno-Oncology Target: A CBL-B Inhibitor Can Revolutionize Cancer Treatment

- The ultimate goal of cancer immunotherapy is to generate a coordinated immune system response against cancer associated antigens
- Immune checkpoint agents such as anti-PD-1/PD-L1 have demonstrated impressive long-lasting responses in only a subset of patients
- Resistance mechanisms prevent most patients from responding:
  - ⇢ Low antigen presenting cells and NK cells within the tumor
  - ⇢ Tumor microenvironment not permissive to T cell trafficking in the tumor
  - ⇢ Excessive T cell exhaustion from chronic antigen stimulation
  - ⇢ Downregulation of MHC Class I
- CBL-B inhibitors are optimal next generation IO agents: act on multiple immune cells, addressing multiple resistance mechanisms

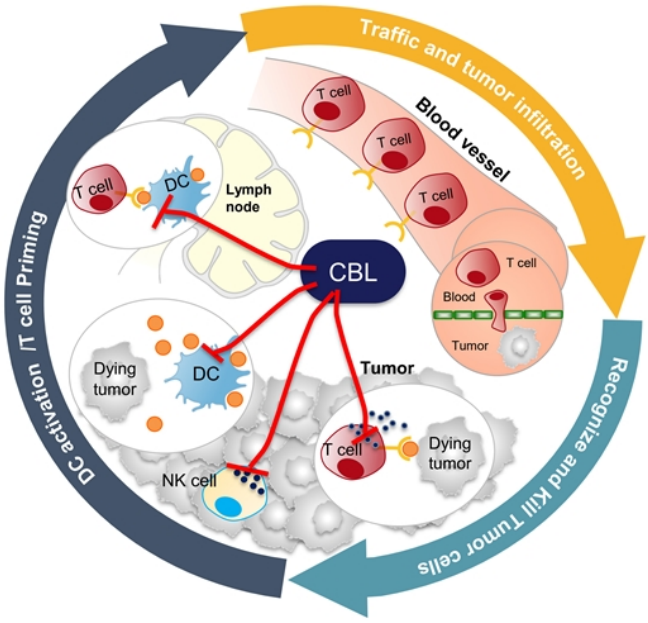
Targeting CBL-B Enhances Antitumor Response

A Master Orchestrator of the Immune System

CBL-B mediated mechanisms strongly restrains a productive anti-tumor response

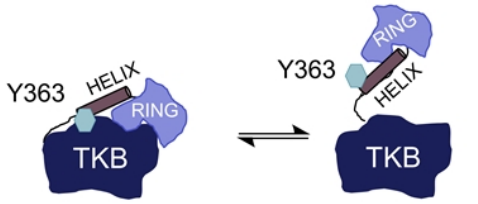
CBL-B inhibition increases:

- DC and NK infiltration and function
- T cell priming
- Cytotoxic T cells function
- Ability of T cells to resist tumor immunosuppressive mechanisms: Treg, MDSC, and TGF-β



NX-1607 Mechanism of Action: Intramolecular Glue

CBL-B is in Equilibrium Between Closed and Opened State



Closed State
INACTIVE

Opened State

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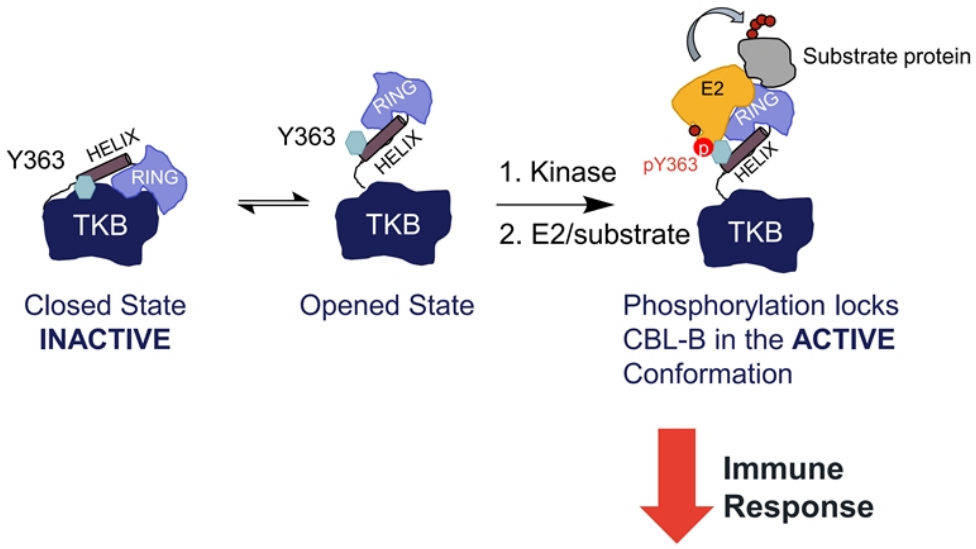

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Opened State

Phosphorylation locks CBL-B in the **ACTIVE** Conformation

Immune Response

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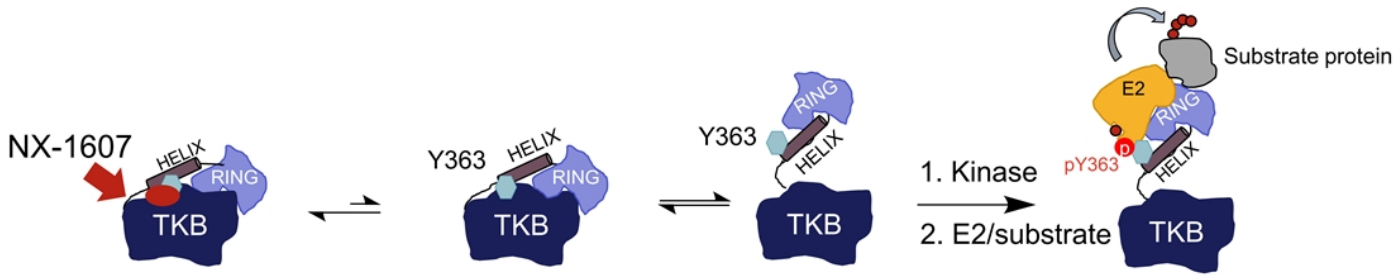

NX-1607 acts as an intramolecular glue forcing CBL-B in its folded **INACTIVE** state

Closed State **INACTIVE**

Opened State

Phosphorylation locks CBL-B in the **ACTIVE** Conformation

Immune Response

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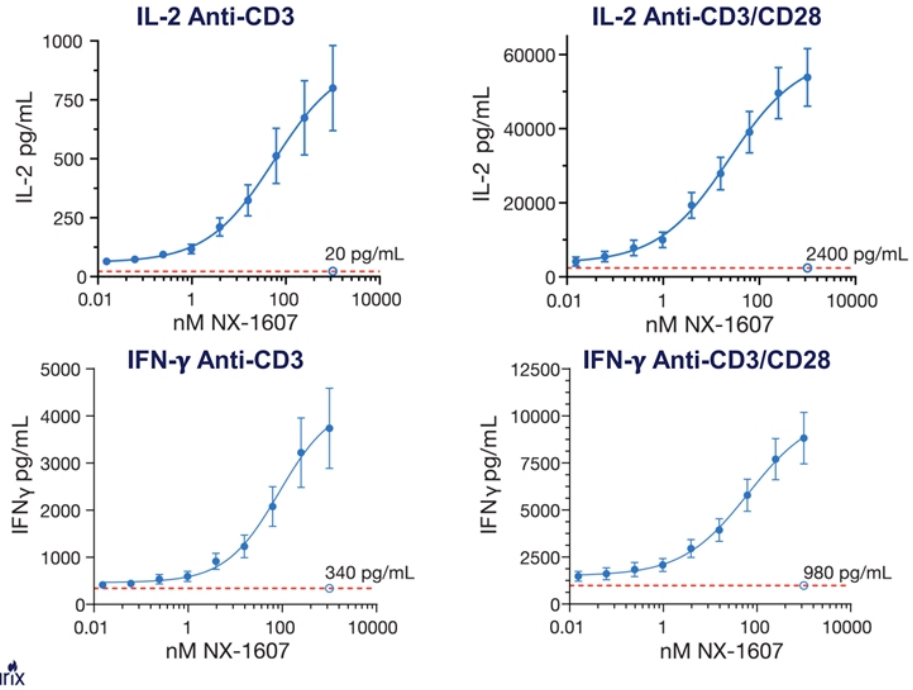
NX-1607 Increases IL-2 and IFN-γ Secretion in TCR Stimulated Primary Human T cells



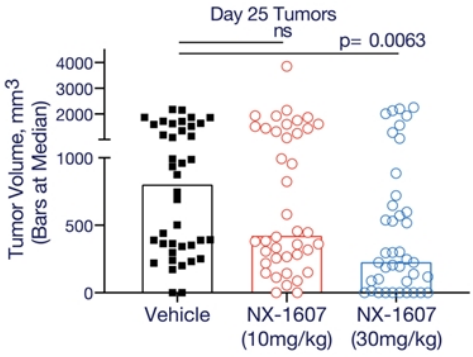
NX-1607 increases TCR stimulation-dependent production of IL-2 and IFN-γ in primary human T cells

NX-1607 has no impact in the absence of T cell stimulation as measured by proliferation, activation, or cytokine release

Cytokine Response
Baseline Response

Single-Agent NX-1607 Induces Antitumor Response in Multiple Models

NX-1607
Reduced Tumor Volume
Colorectal



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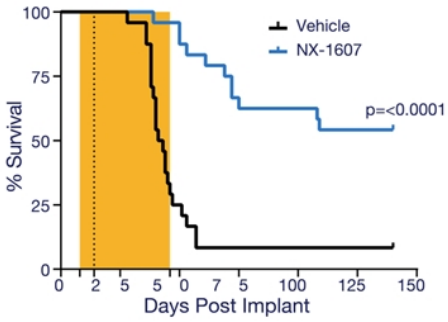
Prolonged Survival
Triple-Negative Breast



NX-1607 30 mg/kg day 7 to 46

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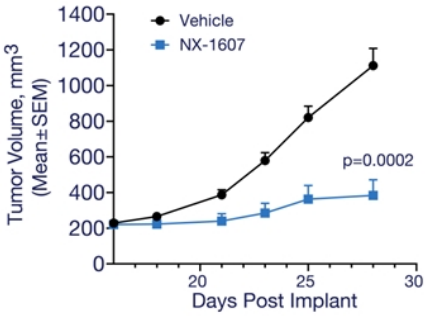
Reduced Tumor Volume
B Cell Lymphoma

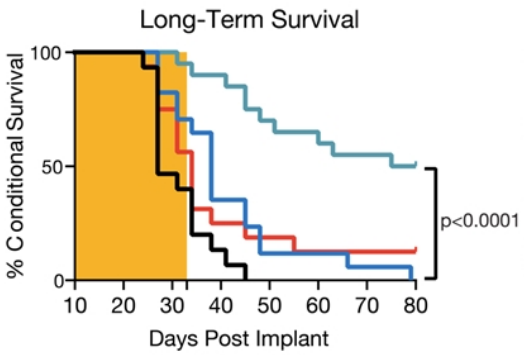


NX-1607 30 mg/kg day 16 to 28

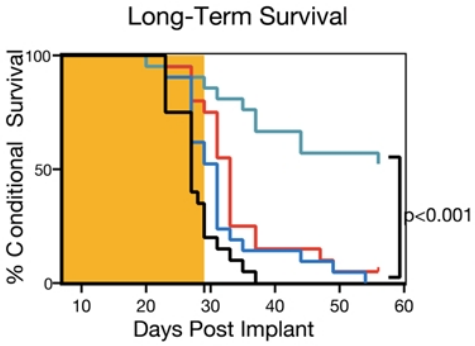
Shaded area indicates dosing period

NX-1607 and Anti-PD-1 Synergize to Enhance Anti-tumor Effects and Survival of Mice in Multiple Tumor Models

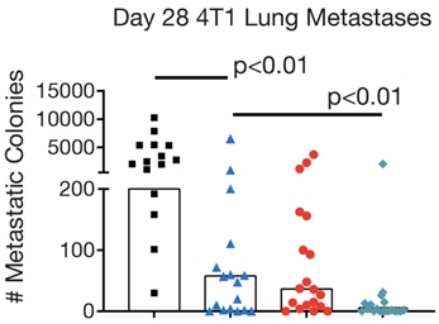
Colorectal (CT26)



Colorectal (MC38)



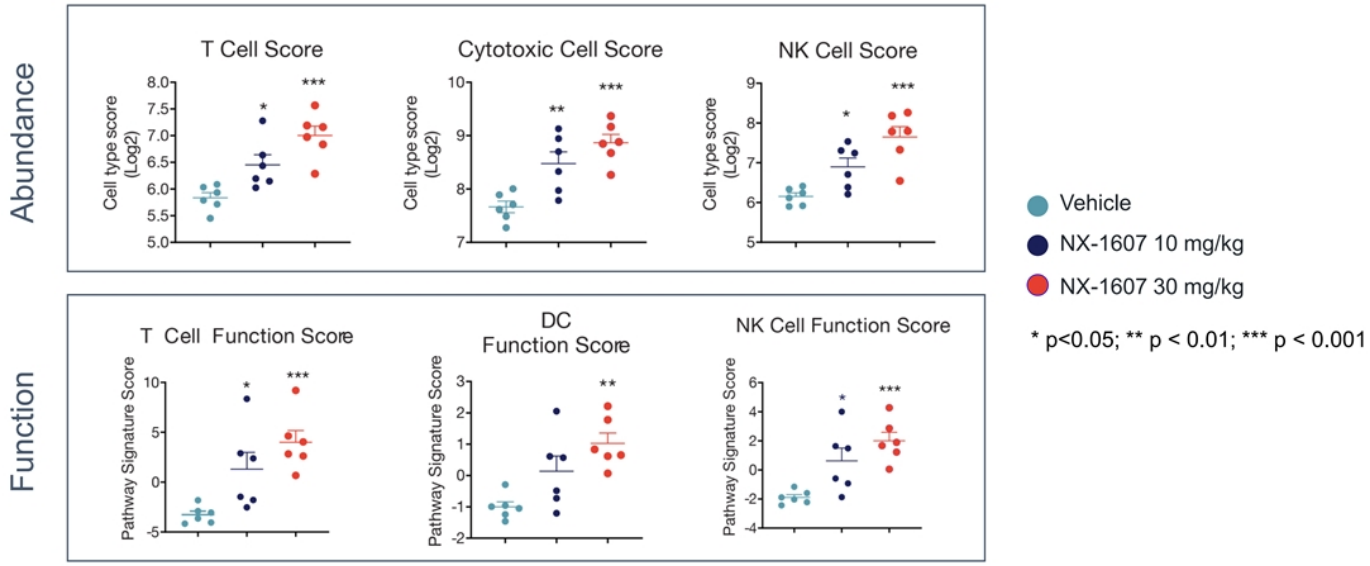
Triple-Negative Breast (4T1)



Vehicle NX-1607 anti-PD-1 NX-1607+anti-PD-1

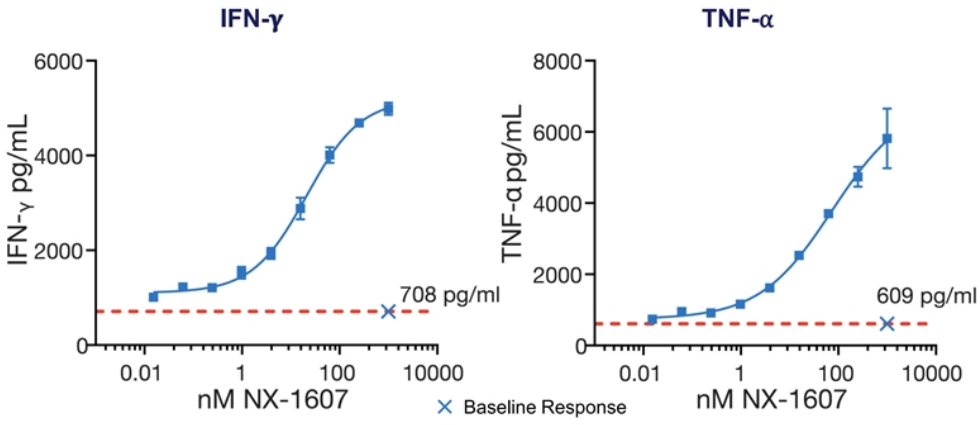
Shaded area indicates dosing period: NX-1607 (30 mg/kg, PO daily) and anti-PD-1 twice a week at 10 mg/kg dosing period

NX-1607 Treatment Induces Dose Dependent T and NK Cell Intratumoral Infiltration and Enhanced Function



Tumor-bearing mice treated for 18 days with NX-1607 at 10 or 30 mg/kg. Tumor microenvironment profiled using NanoString technology.

NX-1607 Increases Secretion of Pro-Inflammatory Cytokines in Human NK cells



NX-1607 increases stimulation-dependent production of IFN-γ and TNF-α in primary human NK cells

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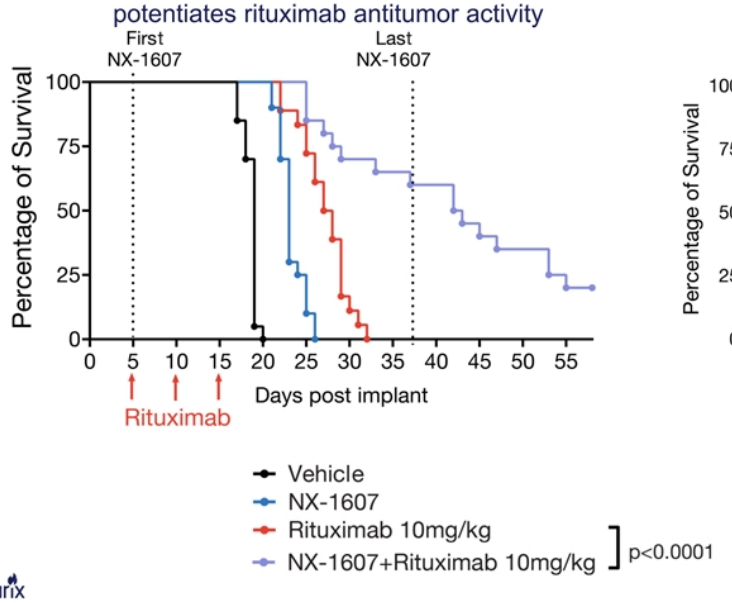
NK K562 Killing Assay

- 1 hour compound pre-treatment prior to addition of K562s target cells
- 6 hour NK/K562 coculture

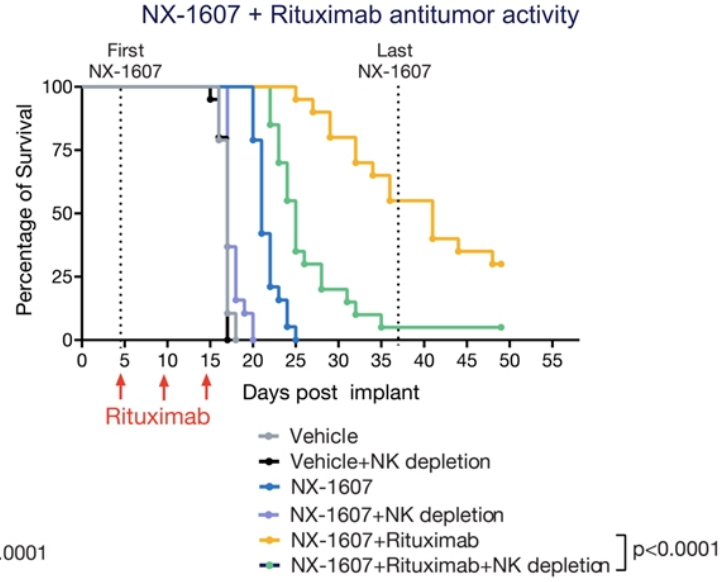
Combination of NX-1607 and Rituximab Enhances Anti-tumor Activity in a Human NHL Animal Model

NX-1607 Strongly Potentiate Rituximab-Directed NK Cell ADCC Against Tumor Cells

NX-1607-mediated NK activation potentiates rituximab antitumor activity



NK depletion abrogates NX-1607 and NX-1607 + Rituximab antitumor activity



NX-1607: Biomarkers that Light the Way

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What Makes a Good Clinical Biomarker?

- Proximal to the target
- Dose-responsive
- Directly relates to the biologic mechanism of action
- Translates from animal models to humans

As the first to target CBL-B, Nurix is leading the field in biomarker discovery for this new mechanism of action

Proprietary Biomarkers Measure CBL Inhibition

- Agnostic screening campaigns identified robust, reproducible and novel proximal biomarkers of CBL-B inhibition
  - ⇢ Ubiscan identified direct ubiquitination substrates of CBL-B E3 ligase
  - ⇢ Phosphoscreen demonstrated increased levels of activated proteins caused by CBL-B inhibition
- Nurix developed robust assays to detect multiple propriety proximal biomarkers of CBL-B inhibition in peripheral blood
- In animal models, changes in these biomarkers correlated with anti-tumor efficacy and informed Phase 1a dose levels
- Dose-proportional biomarker changes are observed in our ongoing Phase 1a trial

UbiScan Is a Method to Identify Direct Ubiquitination Substrates

1. CBL-B ubiquitinates proteins and targets them for degradation
2. Proteins that are ubiquitinated can be detected by ubiscan because they have GG or “diGly scar”
3. Antibodies recognizing the “scar” can be used to isolate CBL-B targeted proteins which are identified using mass spectroscopy
4. Inhibition of CBL-B decreases the ubiquitination of CBL-B substrates

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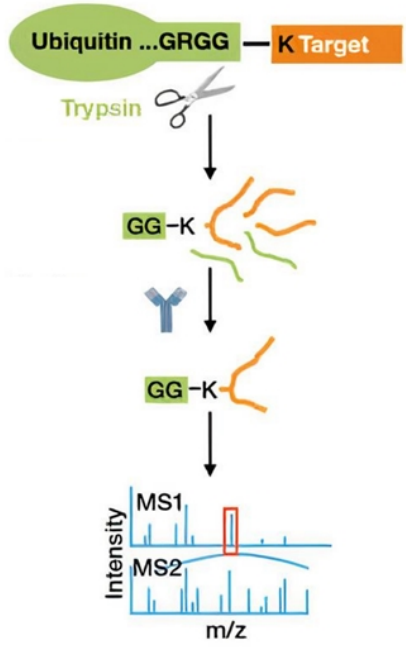
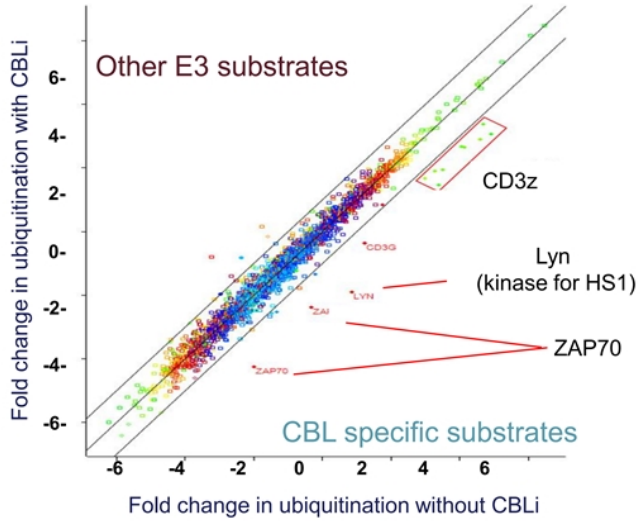
Overview of UbiScan Technology



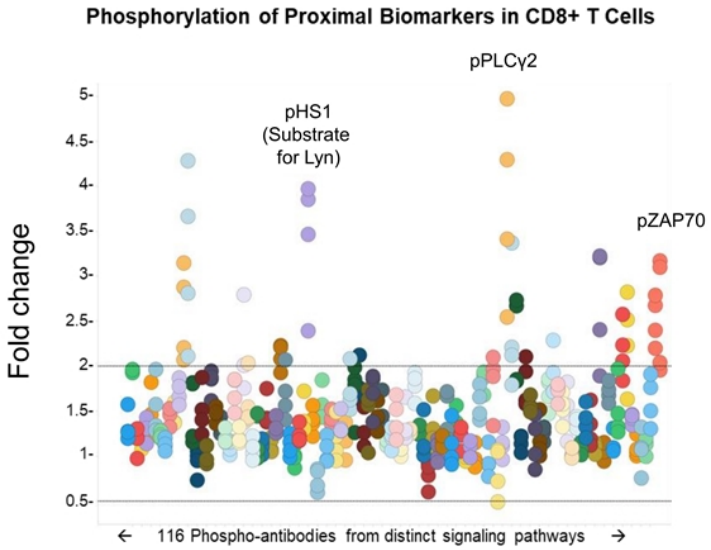
UbiScan Identified Direct CBL Substrates Within the T Cell Receptor (TCR) Signaling Cascade



Decreased signal represents direct substrates ubiquitinated by CBL-B ligase activity

Inhibiting CBL-B decreases ubiquitination of important T Cell receptor signaling molecules

Phospho-Protein Flow Cytometry Assay Identified Proximal Biomarkers



- Stimulated human PBMCs with or without CBL-B inhibition
- Cells were stained with a panel of phospho-specific antibodies for proteins downstream the TCR signaling
- Expression levels were assessed by flow cytometry
- Overlapping results from orthogonal assays (Ubiscan) provided confidence in proximal biomarker signals

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Signals Identified in Ubiscan & Phosphoscreen Were Specific to Stimulated T Cells

In presence of CBL inhibitor, stimulation of the TCR results in the phosphorylation of:

ZAP70

- Key organizer of downstream TCR signaling

PLCγ2

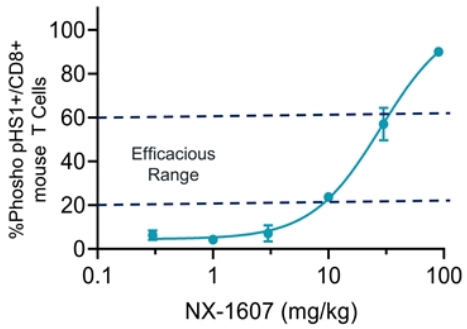
- Expressed in both T cells and B cells
- Associates with LAT and SLP-76 & becomes phosphorylated upon TCR stimulation

HS1

- Substrate of LYN receptor, and an essential actin-regulatory adaptor protein at the immune synapse, via VAV1

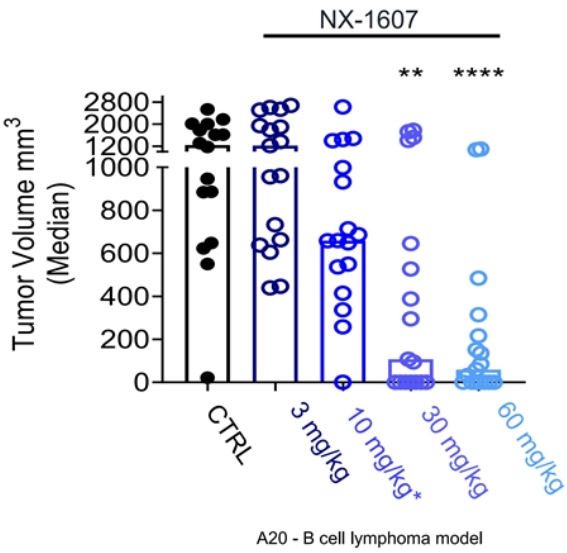
Dose Dependent Increases of CBL-B Proximal Biomarker Correlates with Antitumor Effects of NX-1607

Pharmacodynamic relationship in mice following NX-1607 dosing



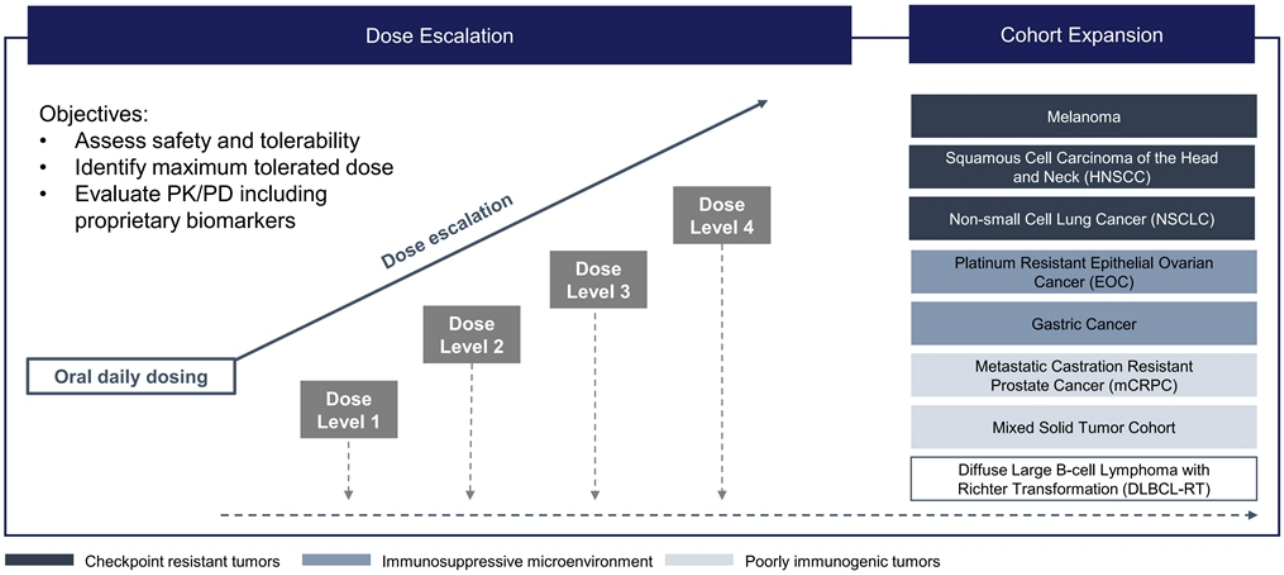
In vivo efficacy observed between 10-60 mpk which corresponds to ~20-60% pHS1+ CD8+ T Cells

Antitumor activity in mice



NX-1607-101: Phase 1 first-in-human clinical trial design

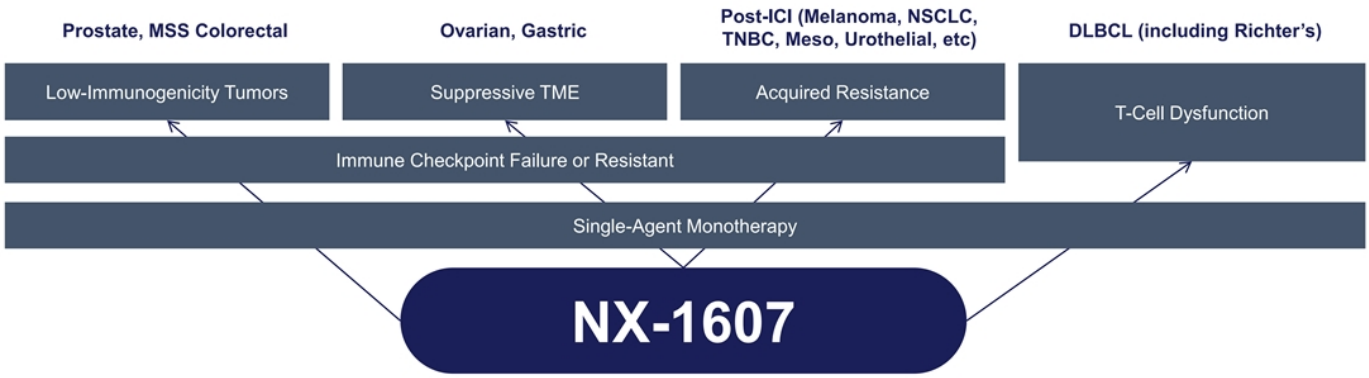
Two-Part Phase 1 Monotherapy Trial of NX-1607 in Relapsed or Refractory Tumors



NX-1607-101 Initial Clinical Experience

- Dose escalation is ongoing
- Consistent with preclinical models, we are observing dose-dependent increases of proximal biomarkers
- Expect to select Phase 1b dose in H2 2022
- Clinical update in mid-2022 will report PK and biomarkers

CBL-B Inhibition Has the Potential To Be the Small Molecule Centerpiece of Immuno-Oncology Therapy



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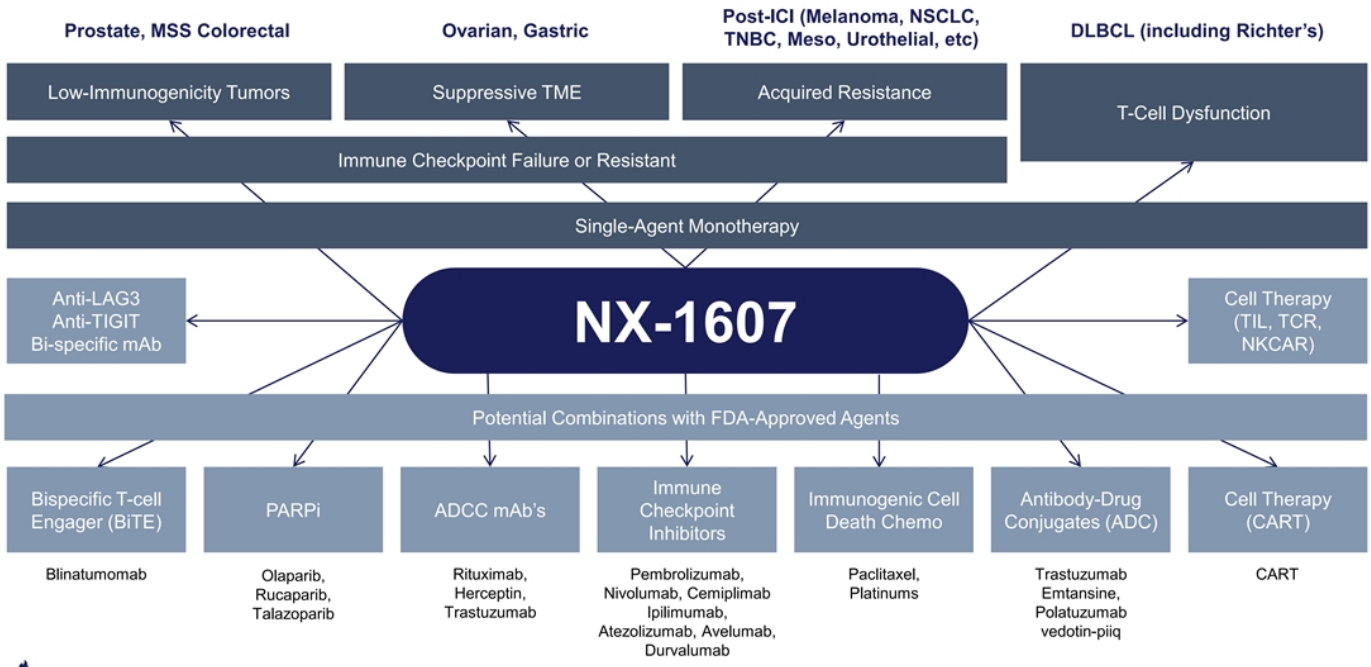

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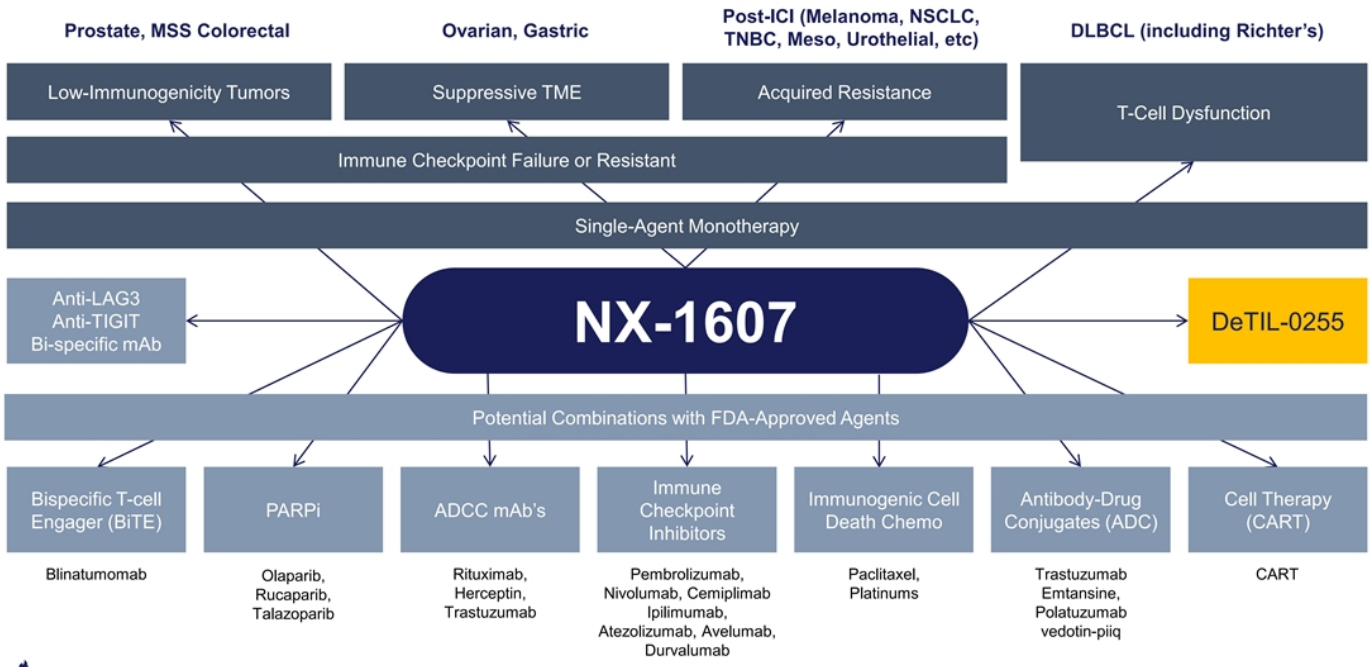

DeTIL-0255: Drug Enhanced Cell Therapy in the Clinic

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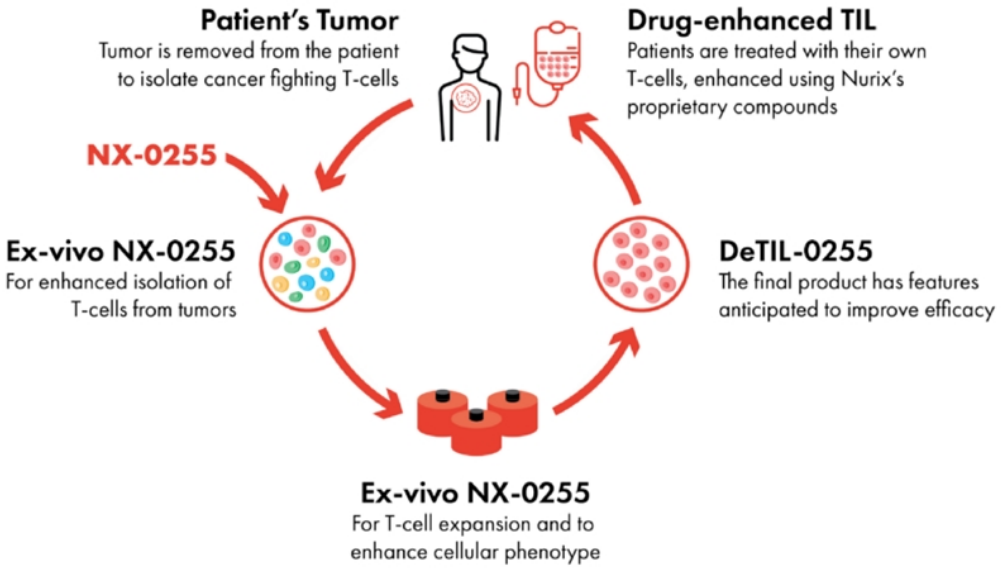
Drug-Enhanced Tumor Infiltrating Lymphocytes (DeTIL-0255)

A one-time patient-derived cell therapy



Tumor Infiltrating Lymphocytes (TIL) – T Cell Therapy with Durable Responses and Potential to Cure Patients with Solid Tumors

Sponsor	TIL for Patient with Metastatic Melanoma	N	ORR	CR%	Median OS
NCI US	Autologous Reactive TIL	43	**49%**	12%	62
NCI US		51	**45%**	24%	36.6
NCI US		20	**35%**	5%	n/a
Sheba Israel	Unselected TIL	57	**40%**	9%	15.2
Herlev Denmark	Unselected TIL; IL-2 Decrescendo	25	**42%**	12%	21.8
MD Anderson US	Unselected TIL	74	**42%**	11%	17.3
Iovance US	Unselected TIL	66	**36%**	3%	17.4

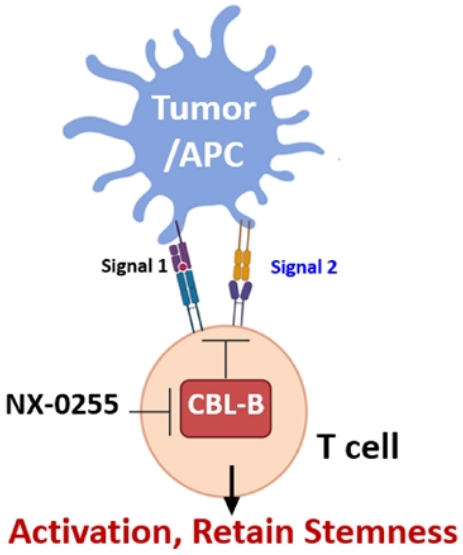
TIL Administration Has Been Less Effective in the Post-Checkpoint Setting For Patients With Solid Tumors

- TIL has the potential to cure patients with solid tumors
- Checkpoint inhibitor therapy has reduced the efficacy of subsequent TIL administration
- The current TIL regimen is not suitable for most solid tumor patients
- TIL cell exhaustion due to continuous antigen exposure and lack of suitable intra-tumoral dendritic cells (lack of costimulatory molecules) leading to:
  - ⇢ Suboptimal manufacturing success rate
  - ⇢ Poor persistence of T cells
  - ⇢ Unpredictable efficacy and durability

DeTIL-0255: Cell Therapy Product Designed To Overcome Major Limitations of Current TIL Therapy

Desirable phenotype with mixture of increased stem-like T cells *and* potent effector T cells

DeTIL-0255 can integrate effectively in a regimen for patients with virtually any cancer type



More Effective Expansion of Potent and Stem-like Human DeTIL-0255 Compared with TIL

- Increased diversity, cell number, and stem-like properties
- Decreased exhaustion
- Enhanced effector function
- Increased activation

Exhaustion	
Marker	% of CD8+
Total PD-1+	↓
Total PD-1+ TIM-3+	↓
Total PD-1+ LAG-3+	↓

Cytotoxic Function	
Marker	Absolute No. of CD8
CD107a+	↑
GrB+	↑
Perforin+	↑
CD107a+ GrB+	↑
CD107a+ Perforin	↑
GrB+ Perforin	↑
GrB+ Perforin CD107A+	↑

Chemokine Secretion	
Secretion	pg/mL
RANTES	↑
MCP-1	↑
IL-8	↑

Cytokine Secretion	
Secretion	pg/mL
7 CRS-associated cytokines (IL-2, IL-4, IL-6, IL-9, IL-10, IFN-γ, TNF-α)	–

Tumor Reactivity	
CD8	% of CD8+
Total 41BB+	↑

Arrows indicate a statistically significant ($P<0.05$) change in DeTIL-0255 compared with TIL.
CRS, cytokine release syndrome; DeTIL-0255, drug-enhanced tumor-infiltrating lymphocytes; GrB, granzyme B; IFN-γ, interferon gamma; IL, interleukin; LAG-3, lymphocyte-activation gene 3;

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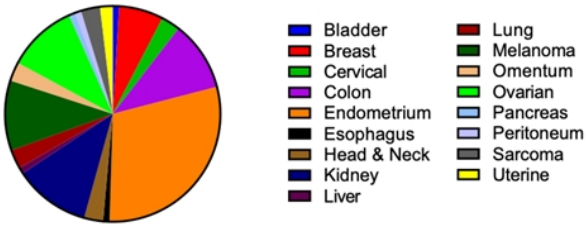
Potency Assay Prospectively Designed to Meet Regulatory Requirements

- Tumor-specific
- Demonstrates the biologic activity of DeTIL-0255
- Reproducible
- Developed prospectively
- Matrix testing of DeTIL-0255 properties including phenotype and function
- Ongoing validation in our clinical trial

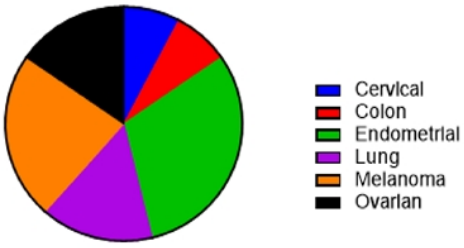
Universal DeTIL-0255 Expansion Allowing Application to Multiple Tumor Types

Pilot Runs



Total=105

Full-scale runs



Total=13

All tumors harbor TIL which can be expanded in pilot and full-scale runs

Pilot scale:
100% of 105 tumors demonstrate T cell expansion

Full-scale:
100% of 13 tumors demonstrate successful DeTIL-0255 production

Introduction of DeTIL-0255 into the Clinic

- Drug-enhanced TIL product utilizes our proprietary CBL-B inhibitor in manufacturing
- Cellular therapy with phenotypic and functional properties associated with superior activity in conventional TIL therapies
- 100% success rate in pilot and full-scale manufacturing runs
- Potency assay designed to meet all regulatory requirements with anticipated validation in ongoing clinical trial
- Successfully manufactured DeTIL and initiated treatment of the first patient in our clinical trial; the second patient DeTIL is manufactured and will be administered soon

DeTIL-0255-201: First-in-Human Clinical Trial

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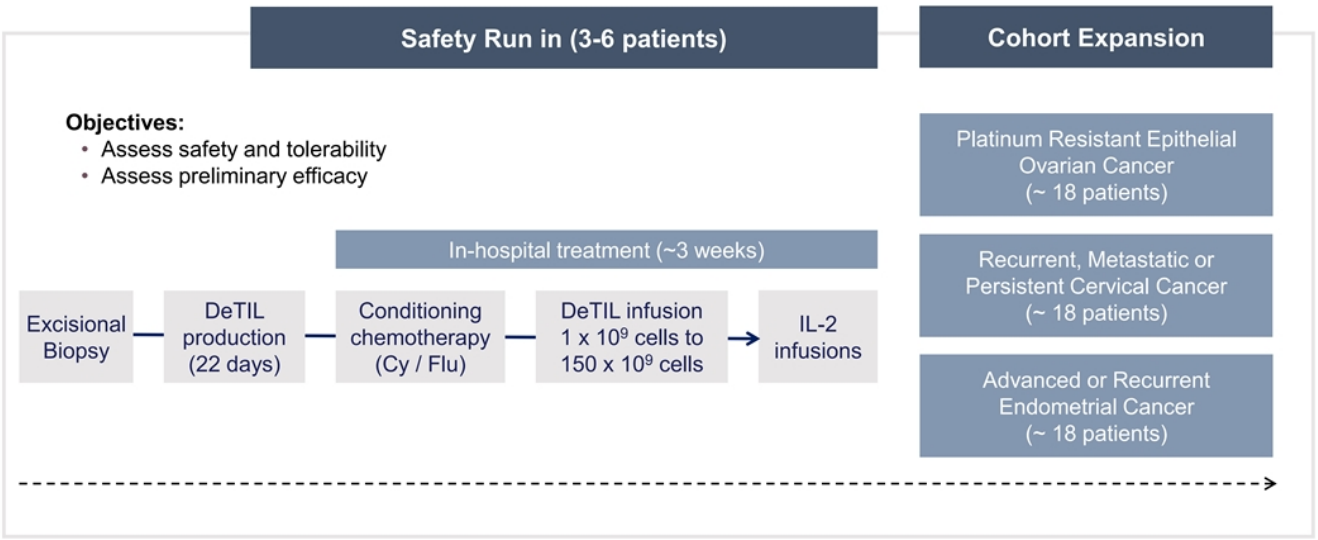
DeTIL-0255-201: Phase 1 First-in-Human Clinical Trial Design

Two-Part Phase 1 Monotherapy Trial of DeTIL-0255 in Relapsed or Refractory Gynecological Cancers



Successful Infusion in First Patient In DeTIL-0255-201

First patient with ovarian cancer has cleared DLT period and awaiting tumor assessment

Successful expansion and desirable phenotype including CD4+ and CD8+ T cells with characteristics of memory and stem-like cells

Successfully manufactured DeTIL-0255 for second patient

DeTIL-0255 Holds the Promise of Superior Antitumor Activity in the Clinic

- Displays characteristics associated with better outcomes in TIL therapy
  - ⇢ Superior stem-like and memory phenotype
  - ⇢ Enhanced effector function
  - ⇢ Increased persistence and activity
- Clinical trial with DeTIL-0255 designed to demonstrate safety and signs of efficacy in patients with gynecologic malignancies
- Addition of oral NX-1607 may further improve efficacy and safety, reduce burden of treatment for patients
  - ⇢ Reduce chemotherapy, replace or reduce use of high-dose IL2

nurix | Leader in Targeted Protein Modulation

The Genesis: Powerful DELigase R&D Platform

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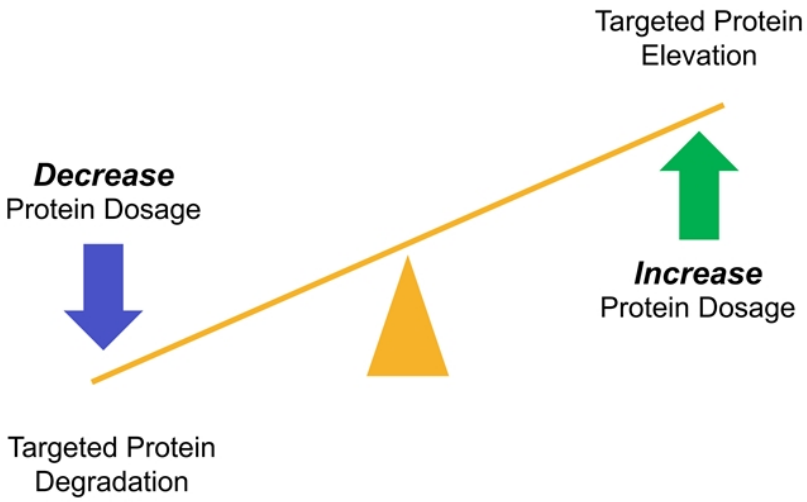
Our Platform Enables Two Complementary Protein Modulation Approaches for Therapeutic Discovery



E3 ligases are the rheostat of the proteome

Ligase Modulators can either

Eliminate or Enhance

a pathway function

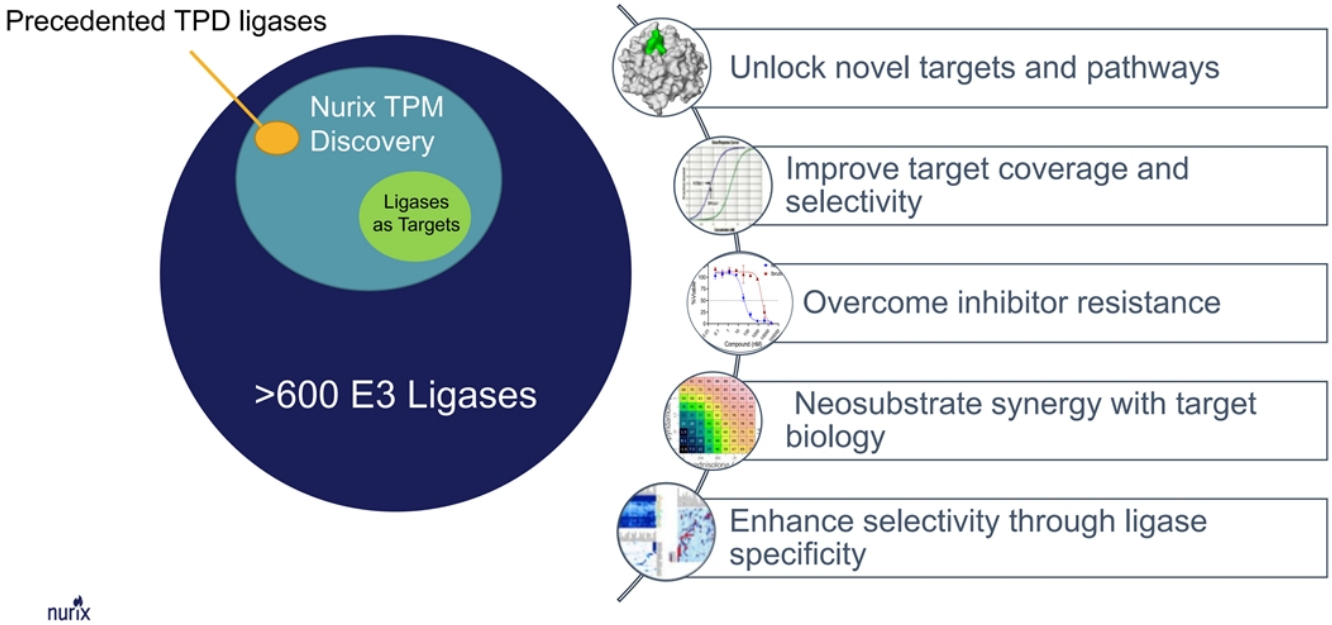
Our CBL and BTK drugs are just the beginning

Nurix's platform can address classically druggable and undruggable protein classes and has delivered multiple Protein Modulators

Key Questions About Nurix's Platform

- How is Nurix advancing the field of ligase discovery to become the leader in Targeted Protein Modulation?
- What is driving the productivity of Nurix's DELigase platform?
- Why did Nurix focus on and internalize DEL technology?
- How is Nurix innovating to address the challenges of discovery?
- What future targets will emerge from Nurix's discovery engine?
- How might protein modulation be impactful in treating disease?

Unique TPM Opportunities Can Be Unlocked by Harnessing or Inhibiting Additional E3 Ligases



Nurix Has the Most Comprehensive Ligase Discovery Pipeline

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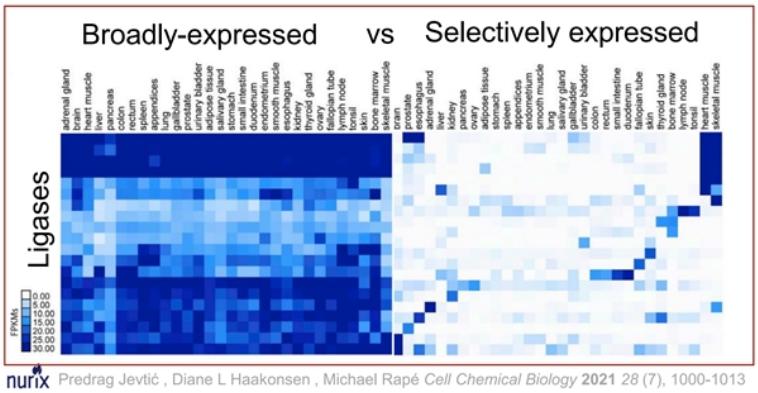
CBL Inhibitors and BTK Degraders

20 Ligases

11 Ligases

27 Ligases

60 Ligases in Discovery Pipeline



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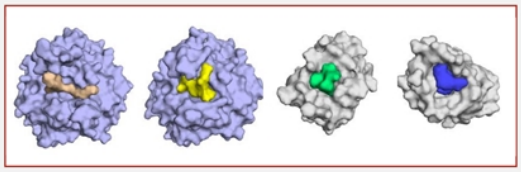

Multiple ligands identified for novel ligases with broad expression and high processivity in cancer and normal tissues

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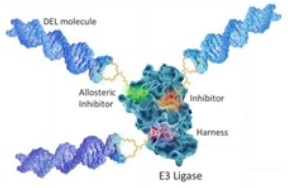
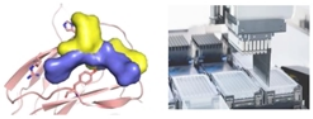
Nurix's DELigase Protein Modulation Discovery Platform

DEL Discovery



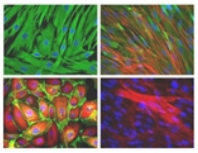
> 5 billion drug-like compounds that can be easily screened against hundreds of proteins to identify starting points therapeutic discovery

Rational and Empirical Chemistry



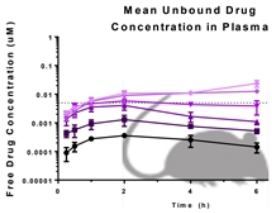
Structure Based Drug Design combined with chemistry automation enables broad exploration of lead-like chemical space for each program

Direct-to-Cell Biology Capabilities



High throughput cellular assays monitor protein levels and biological phenotypes to assess impact on biology

Scaled Screening for in vivo exposure

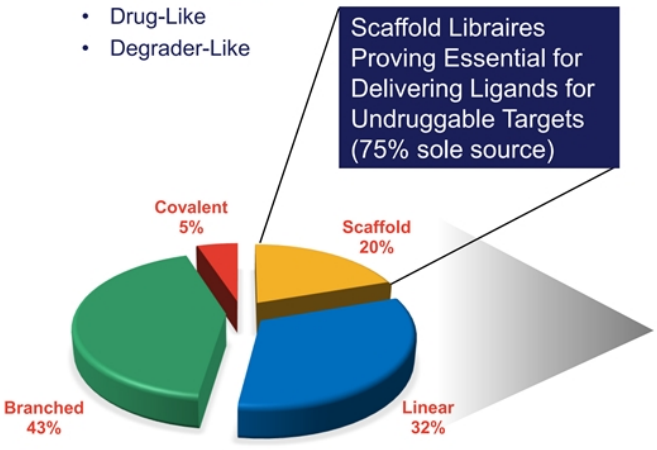


Capacity to screen for ideal in vivo drug exposure profile and assess impact on disease biology

Integrated Discovery Engine To Unlock Relevant Targets

1. Proprietary Starting Points

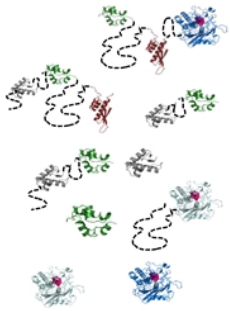
- Designed for Difficult Targets
- Drug-Like
- Degrader-Like



Libraries Contain Significant Chemical Diversity

2. Versatile Discovery

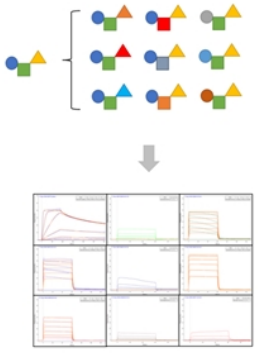
- Simultaneous identification of unique mechanisms of action
- Not limited by biochemical tractability of the Target or Ligase



Screening Explores Significant Protein Diversity

3. Efficient Follow-up

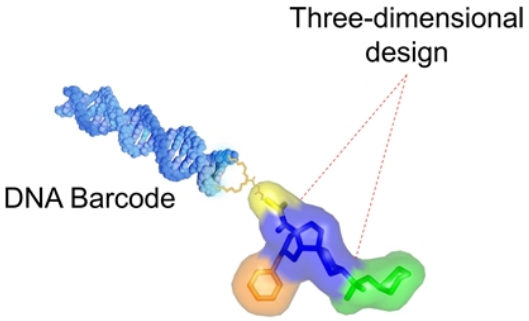
- Combinatorial design enables automation and computation

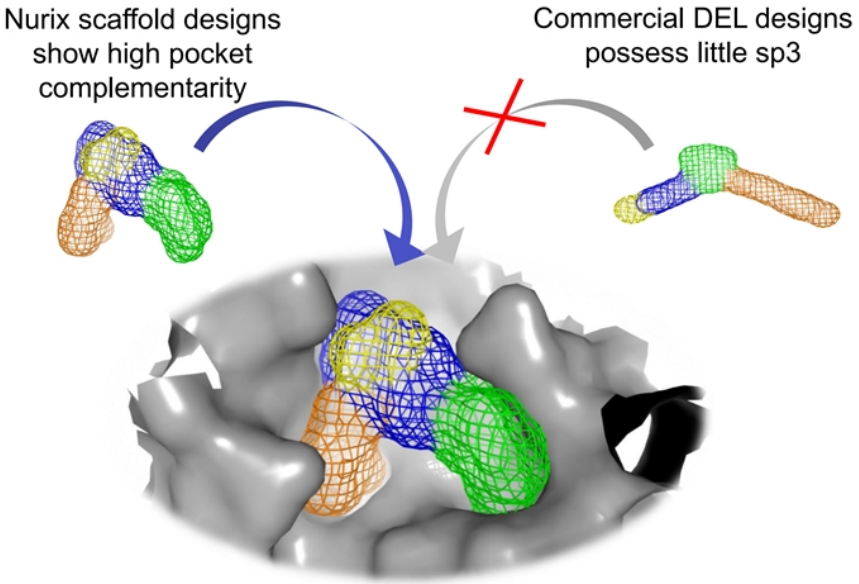


Lead Identification via Automation

Custom Scaffold-Based DELs Enable Nurix To Identify Binders to Challenging Protein Surfaces

Our proprietary scaffold DELs provide unique geometry and high sp3 character, allowing molecules to achieve optimal pocket fit

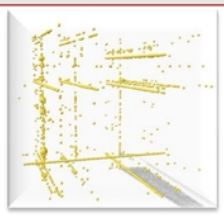




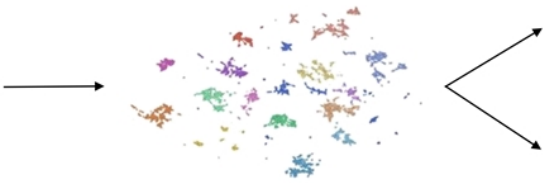
Ligand-bound X-ray structure of DEL hit

Leveraging Computational Methods To Search Beyond DEL Space to Discover Potent and Diverse CRBN Binders

Nurix's Discovery Workflow Allows Access to Chemical Space Beyond Existing Compound Collections

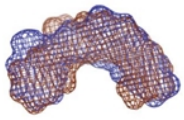


DEL Screen for Binders



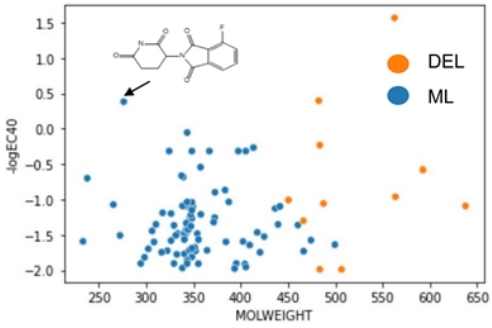
Automated Structure Analysis and Clustering

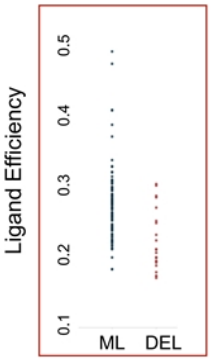
Traditional Hit Resynthesis



Machine Learning and Similarity Virtual Screening

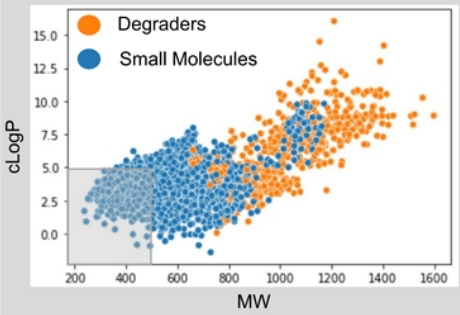
Combining traditional and computationally-driven discovery allows us to discover more binders in desirable chemical property space





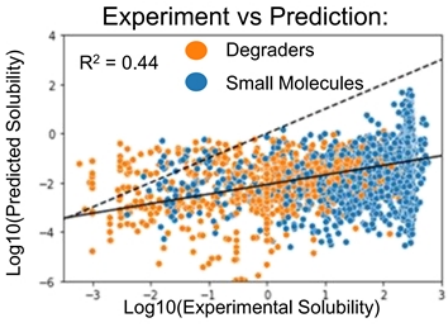
Predicting Solubility in Unique Chemical Space with Machine Learning

Problem:
Degraders occupy non-traditional chemical space

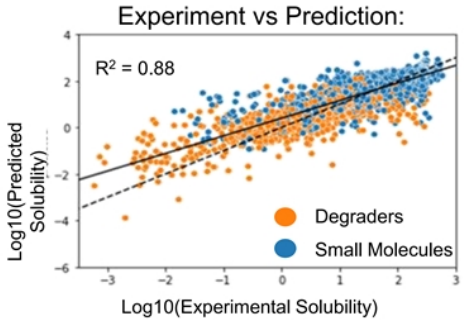


- Common approaches for property prediction fail for these classes of compound
- Lack of intuition introduces inefficiency in Lead Optimization campaigns

Leading Chem-informatics Software



Nurix's Machine Learning Models

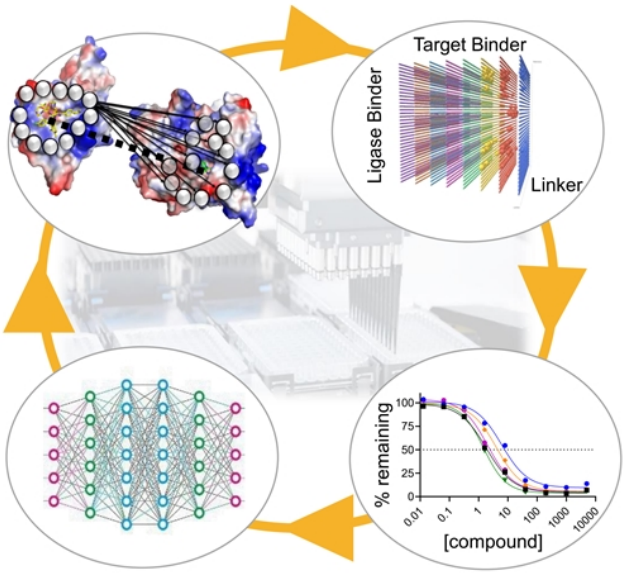


Solution:
Application of modern machine learning frameworks improve our understanding of structure-to-property relationships, enabling better hit selection and more efficient degrader design and optimization

Nurix Is Applying Automation to Better Define the Parameters of Degrader Design to Advance our Programs to the Clinic

Challenge: Identifying and optimizing degraders remains largely an empirical process

DESIGN SCOPE
Theoretical range of degrader chemical space more fortuitous than rational



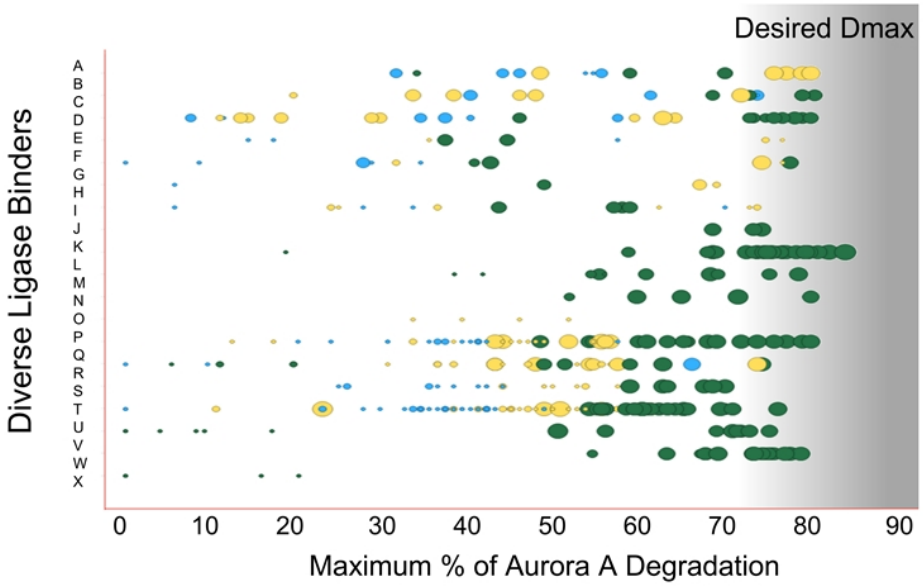
SYNTHESIZE AT SCALE
Automation enables Nurix to sample unprecedented chemical space

WRITE THE RULEBOOK
Machine Learning transforms large datasets into degrader rulebook for improved design

DISCOVER LEADS
Empirical data reveals degraders with optimal performance

Lead-Like Aurora A Degraders Discovered by Applying Automation to Nurix's Compound Synthesis Workflow

Power of Applying Automation to Quickly Identify Ideal Design Space



Aurora A Binders:

Binder 1

Binder 2

Binder 3

Size of point = potency

In collaboration with MYCN thought leaders and Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation

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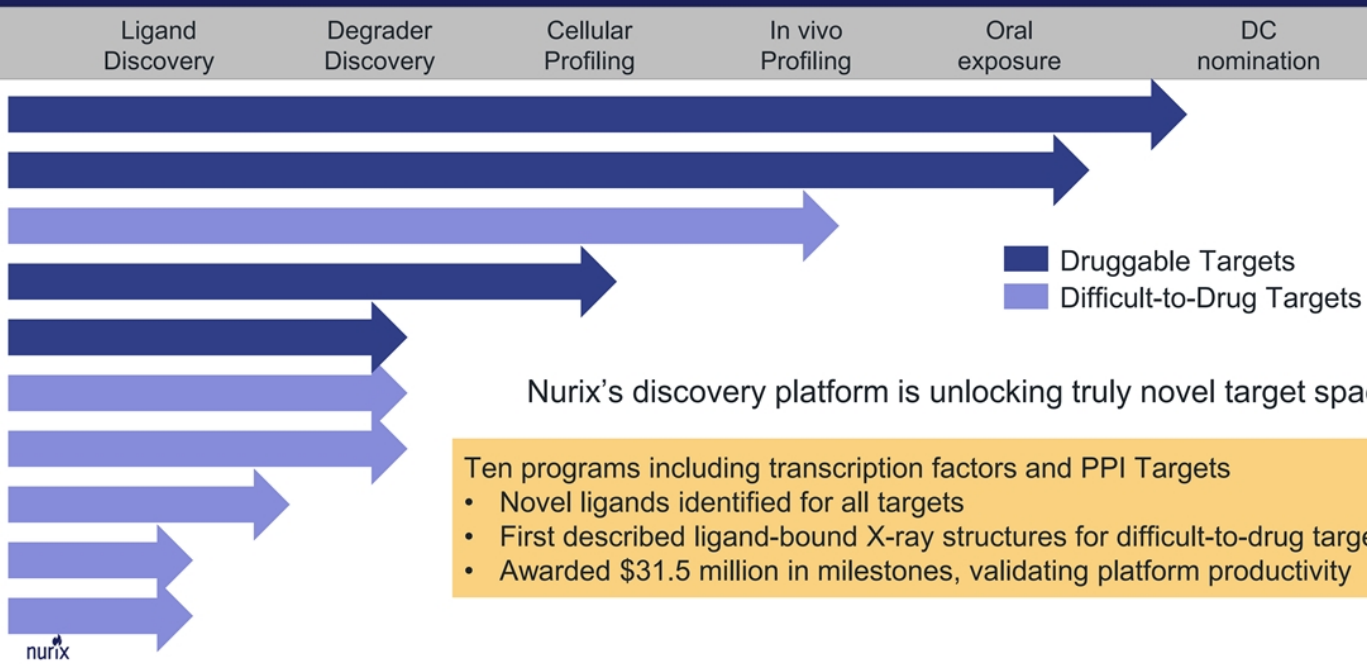
Collaboration Pipeline Has Demonstrated Value of Platform, Particularly with Targets Considered Undruggable

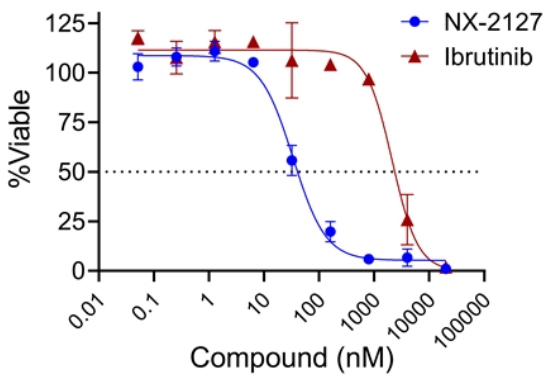


Nurix's discovery platform is unlocking truly novel target space

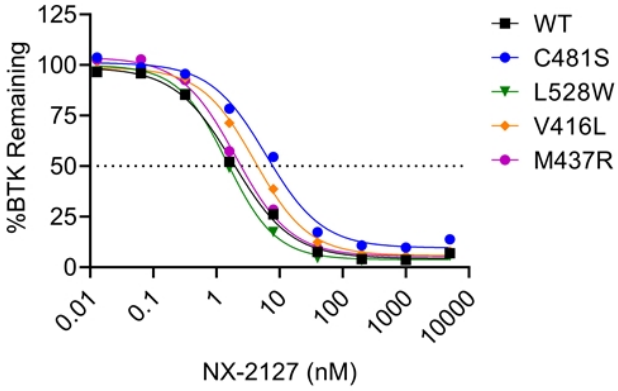
Ten programs including transcription factors and PPI Targets
- Novel ligands identified for all targets
- First described ligand-bound X-ray structures for difficult-to-drug targets
- Awarded $31.5 million in milestones, validating platform productivity

Nurix Is Confirming the Value of Degraders to Solve Inhibitor Resistance

NX-2127 kills lymphoma cells harboring BTK-C481S mutation



NX-2127 degrades multiple novel BTK mutations emerging post BTKi-treatment



Leading the Field of Protein Modulation

Delivering multiple modalities of therapeutics across the broadest target space

- Largest pipeline of E3 ligase targets
- Best in class for integrating DEL within a discovery engine incorporating automation, machine learning, and structure-based drug design
- Proven platform performance for unprecedented targets
- Our clinical candidates are helping to illustrate the value of degraders to solve inhibitor resistance

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Financial Snapshot & Conclusions

Building From a Position of Strength

R&D Day
New York, NY
May 26, 2022

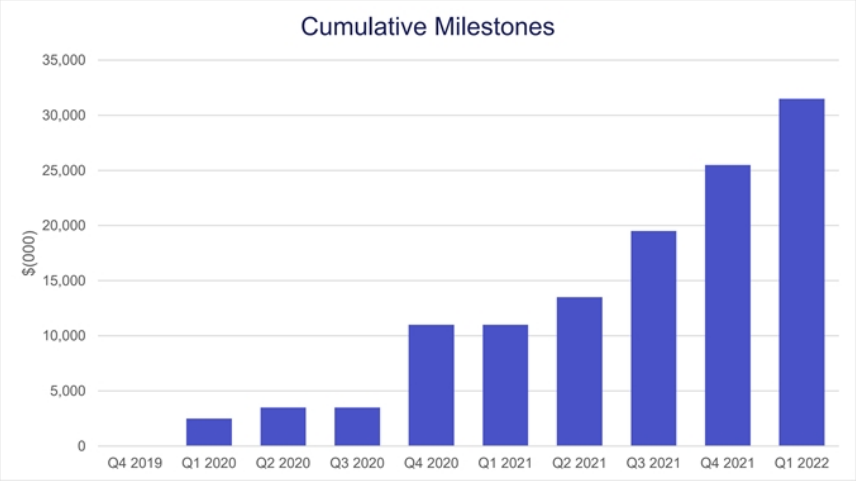
Financial Snapshot

Hans van Houte
Chief Financial Officer
Nurix Therapeutics

Nurix Is in a Strong Financial Position

$386M in cash and investments on February 28, 2022

- Funded through key readouts for all four clinical programs
- Execution on R&D collaborations drives success-based cash flow



R&D collaboration details:

- Gilead $55M upfront and $2.3B in additional payments including early discovery milestones
- Sanofi $77M upfront and expansion payments and $2.5B in addition payments including early discovery milestones
- Nurix option for 50/50 U.S. co-development for two drug candidates per partner
- Nurix clinical programs excluded

Nurix Continues To Successfully Fund Through Appropriate Mix of Equity and Collaboration Revenue at Every Stage of Growth

Equity Capital

- Series A: $6M
- Series B: $25M
- Series C: $17M
- Series D: $120M
- IPO: $232M
- Follow on: $150M

Collaborations

- Celgene collaboration: $150M
- Gilead collaboration: $45M
- Sanofi collaboration: $55M
- Sanofi expansion: $22M
- Ongoing milestones: $31.5M

Delivering Key Clinical Milestones in 2022

Targeted Protein Degradation

NX-2127

- ✓ Initiate Phase 1b trial in mid-2022
- • Present additional Phase 1a clinical results in H2 2022

NX-5948

- ✓ Dose first patient in Phase 1a trial in H1 2022
- • Present Phase 1a PK/PD in H2 2022

Targeted Protein Elevation

NX-1607

- • Present Phase 1a PK/PD in mid-2022
- • File IND, initiate US clinical sites in H2 2022

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- ✓ Dose first patient in Phase 1 trial in H1 2022
- • Phase 1 clinical update from safety run in H2 2022

Note: All anticipated timing is based on calendar-year periods

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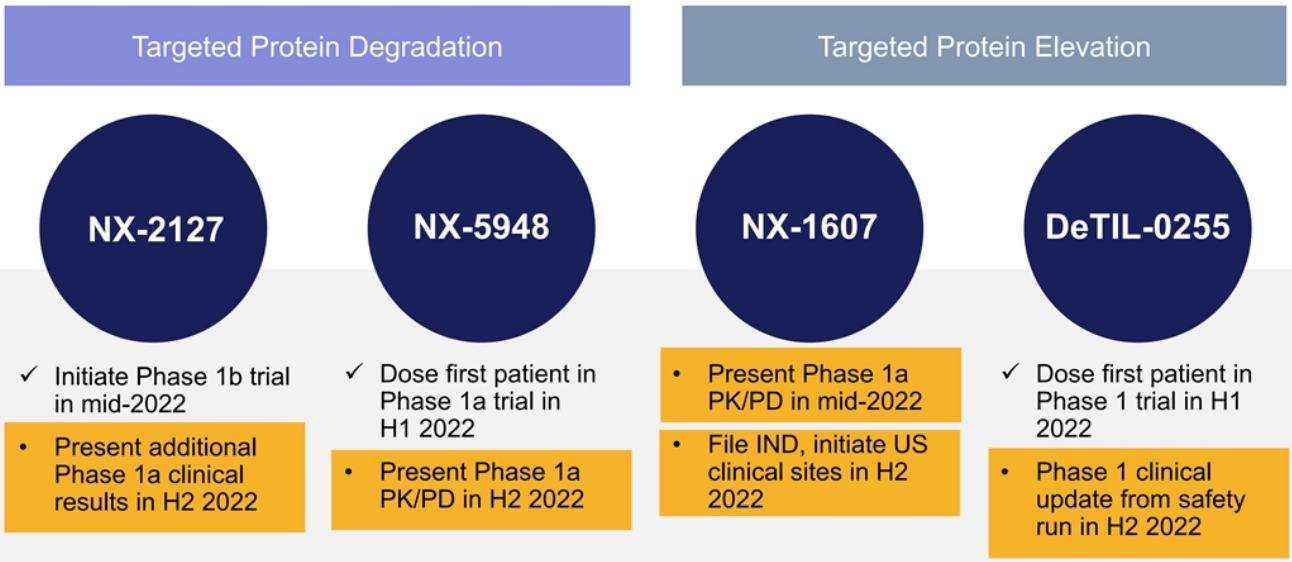

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A Bright Future

Arthur T Sands, MD, PhD
President, CEO and Board Director
Nurix Therapeutics

Key Messages for Today

1

Resistance has met its match
with targeted protein modulation

2

We have positive and exciting findings
from the first trial of a TPD in a hematologic malignancy

3

We set the stage for the **next breakthrough in immune oncology**
with **more to come** from our powerful platform

What to Expect From Nurix in 2022 and Beyond

- Advancing technology and pipeline to remain leaders in Targeted Protein Modulation
- Driving toward definitive clinical results
- Building commercial-ready organization
- Reaping fruits of current partnership programs
- Future alliances/partnerships

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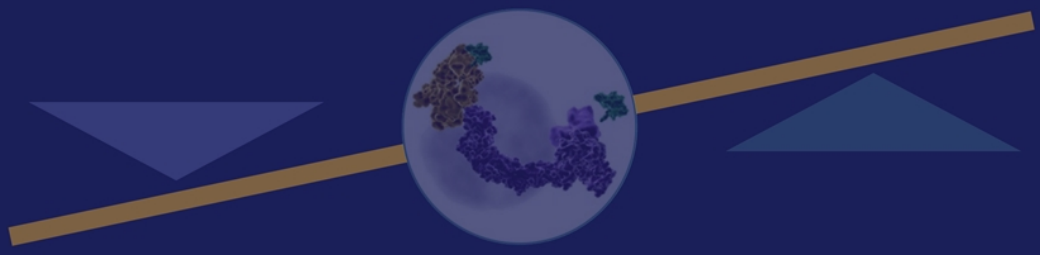
Q&A



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Nurix Therapeutics Announces Positive Dose Finding Data in Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia and Advances NX-2127 to Next Phase of Clinical Development

Data to be discussed at Nurix R&D Day at 8:00 a.m. ET today May 26

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26, 2022 (GLOBAL NEWSWIRE) — Nurix Therapeutics, Inc. (Nasdaq: NRIX), a biopharmaceutical company developing targeted protein modulation drugs, today announced that it has initiated the first of several potential Phase 1b expansion cohorts in its ongoing Phase 1 trial of NX-2127, an orally administered degrader of Bruton's tyrosine kinase (BTK) with immunomodulatory activity. The first expansion cohorts will focus on patients with chronic lymphocytic leukemia (CLL).

The expansion into CLL is based on recent positive data from Nurix's ongoing Phase 1a dose escalation study of NX-2127, including:

- Meaningful clinical benefit including multiple confirmed responses by IWCLL criteria observed in highly pre-treated relapsed/refractory CLL patients with a median of 6 prior therapies
- Clinical responses in patients with BTK mutations that confer resistance to current BTK targeted therapies including both covalent and noncovalent BTK inhibitors
- All patients show robust and durable BTK degradation
- All patients show Immunomodulatory activity mediated through the E3 ligase cereblon
- Overall biologic activity in all patients at the 100 mg dose with a favorable safety profile

"Our decision to advance NX-2127 in patients with CLL is based on the promising efficacy, safety, pharmacokinetic, and pharmacodynamic data from the ongoing Phase 1a dose escalation trial. There is a significant unmet need for a therapeutic approach with the potential to address the growing problem of relapse due to the development of BTK inhibitor resistance. We aim to meet that need and are encouraged by the emerging data demonstrating the potential of BTK degradation to treat acquired resistance mutations for both standard of care and newly developed BTK inhibitors," said Robert J. Brown, M.D., executive vice president of clinical development at Nurix. "We look forward to highlighting the biomarker data and preliminary safety and efficacy data that guided our decision to expand the trial for CLL patients at Nurix's R&D Day, scheduled for May 26th in New York City, and will provide a full clinical update at a future medical conference in the second half of 2022."

The Phase 1b expansion cohorts will include up to 40 CLL patients enrolled across multiple clinical sites in the United States. Patients will have received two or more prior regimens including a BTK inhibitor. All patients will be dosed at 100 mg orally once daily. The Phase 1a dose escalation portion of the trial will continue to enroll non-CLL patients at doses ranging from 50mg to 300mg orally once daily.

Nurix R&D Day

Nurix will host a research & development (R&D) day for analysts and investors that will be held today May 26, 2022 from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. ET in New York City. The R&D Day will feature a presentation by guest speaker, Anthony Mato, M.D., MSCE, director of the chronic lymphocytic leukemia (CLL) Program at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, who will provide a perspective on the clinical experience and unmet need in hematologic malignancies. The event will include presentations from Nurix's management team, who will provide a comprehensive update on Nurix's four clinical programs, DELigase® discovery platform and future development plans.

A live webcast, as well as a replay, will be available in the Investors section of the Nurix website under Events and Presentations.

About NX-2127

Nurix's lead drug candidate from its protein degradation portfolio, NX-2127, is an orally bioavailable degrader of BTK with immunomodulatory activity for the treatment of relapsed or refractory B-cell malignancies. NX-2127 harnesses the normal cellular protein degradation mechanism, the E3 ligase-mediated ubiquitin-proteasome pathway, to catalyze degradation of BTK. BTK is an enzyme involved in B-cell development, differentiation and signaling that is critical for proliferation and survival of lymphoma and leukemia cells in many B-cell malignancies. Inhibitors of BTK, such as ibrutinib, are approved for treatment of B-cell cancers, however certain patients cannot tolerate them and in other patients, specific mutations can arise in the BTK protein that confer resistance to these agents, thereby reducing their efficacy. Degradation of BTK has the potential to overcome resistance in patients harboring such mutations in BTK. In addition, NX-2127 catalyzes degradation of transcription factors including Ikaros and Aiolos involved in regulating T-cell function, resulting in immunomodulatory activity.

About the Phase 1, Study of NX-2127

The multicenter Phase 1 study is designed to evaluate safety, pharmacokinetics, pharmacodynamics and preliminary clinical activity of orally administered NX-2127 in adult patients with relapsed or refractory B-cell malignancies. The study is being conducted in two parts. The Phase 1a element is a dose-escalation study in which cohorts of patients will receive ascending oral doses of NX-2127 once daily to determine the maximum tolerated dose (MTD) and/or the optimal Phase 1b dose based on safety and tolerability. The second portion of the study, Phase 1b, is a dose expansion phase in which cohorts of patients with specific cancers

will receive NX-2127 to further evaluate the safety and clinical activity of the recommended dose. The study is expected to enroll eligible patients with the following cancers: chronic lymphocytic leukemia (CLL) or small lymphocytic lymphoma (SLL), Waldenstrom macroglobulinemia (WM), mantle cell lymphoma (MCL), marginal zone lymphoma (MZL), follicular lymphoma (FL), and diffuse large B-cell lymphoma (DLBCL), who have required and received prior systemic therapies. Additional information on the clinical trial can be accessed at ClinicalTrials.gov (NCT04830137).

About Nurix Therapeutics, Inc.

Nurix Therapeutics is a clinical-stage biopharmaceutical company focused on the discovery, development, and commercialization of small molecule therapies designed to modulate cellular protein levels as a novel treatment approach for cancer and other challenging diseases. Leveraging Nurix's extensive expertise in E3 ligases together with its proprietary DNA-encoded libraries, Nurix has built DELigase, an integrated discovery platform to identify and advance novel drug candidates targeting E3 ligases, a broad class of enzymes that can modulate proteins within the cell. Nurix's drug discovery approach is to either harness or inhibit the natural function of E3 ligases within the ubiquitin proteasome system to selectively decrease or increase cellular protein levels. Nurix's wholly owned pipeline includes targeted protein degraders of Bruton's tyrosine kinase, a B-cell signaling protein, and inhibitors of Casitas B-lineage lymphoma proto-oncogene B, an E3 ligase that regulates T cell activation. Nurix is headquartered in San Francisco, California. For more information, please visit http://www.nurixtx.com.

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