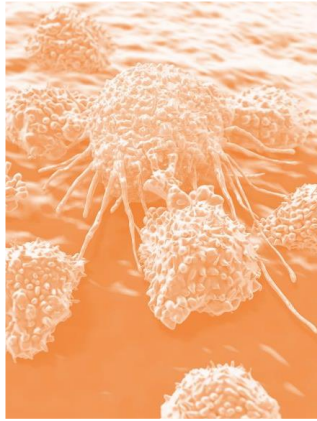


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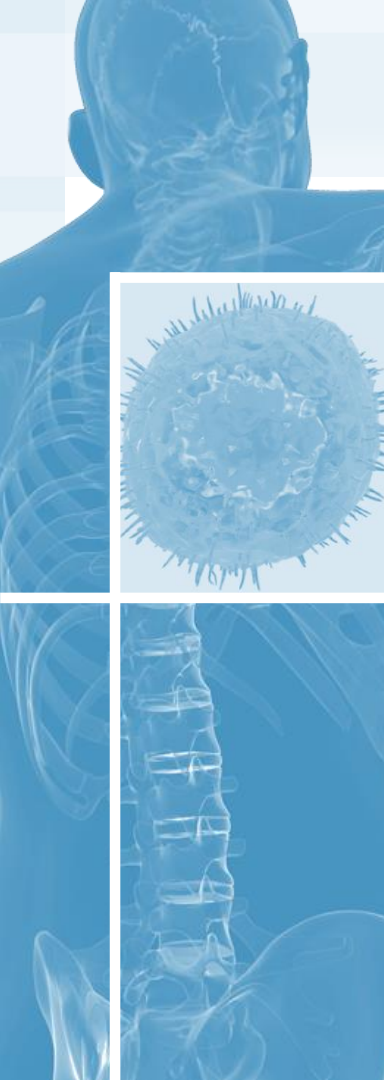
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Actualizing the Untapped Potential of the Innate Immune System

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Affimed's Approach to Advancing Immuno-oncology

Dr. Adi Hoess, Chief Executive Officer

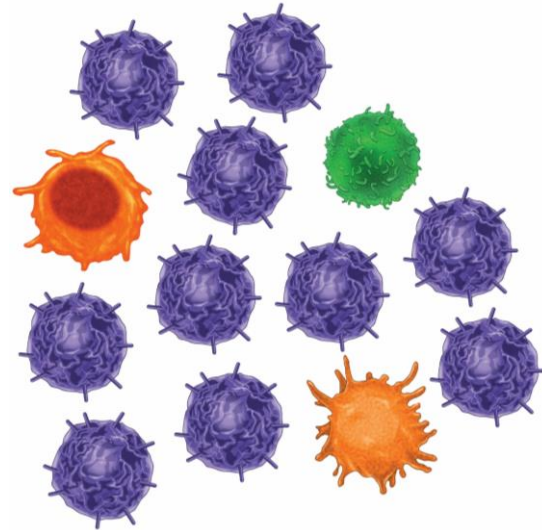
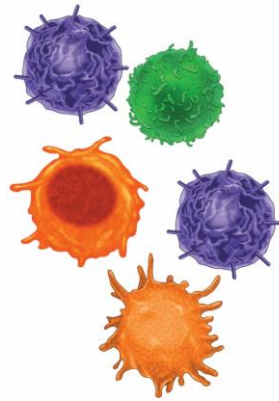
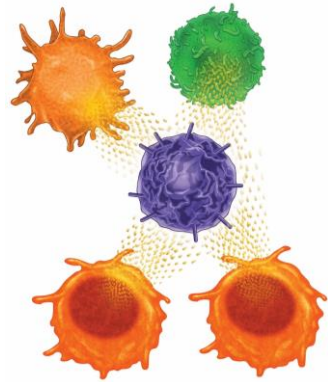
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Immunotherapies Need to Overcome Tumor Immune Evasion

Immunosurveillance



Tumor growth



- NK cell
- Macrophage
- T-cell
- Tumor cell

Elimination

Evasion

Affimed Brings a New Approach to Counter Tumor Immune Evasion Through the Innate Immune System

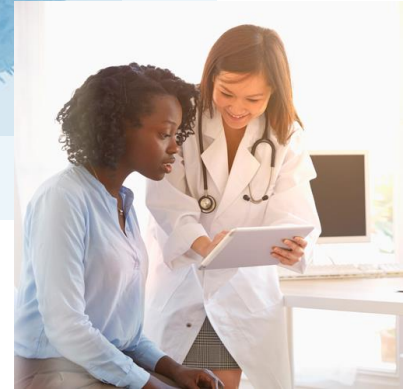
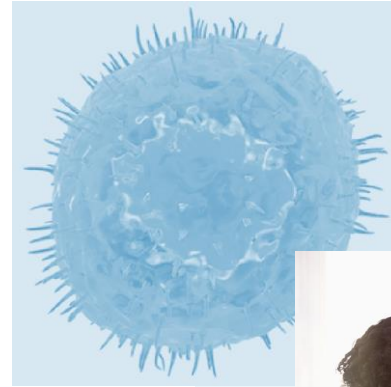


Current Treatments

- Advanced I-O agents demonstrate it is possible to activate the immune system to trigger tumor killing
- Despite these advances, a cure remains elusive and more options are needed to truly help patients

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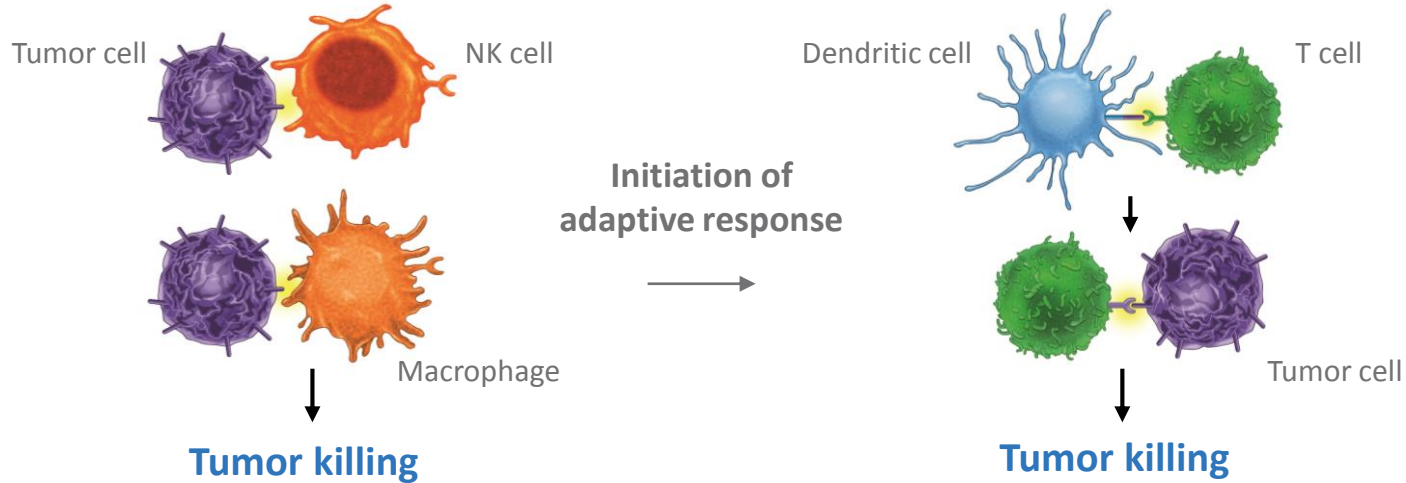
- Affimed is committed to improving patient outcomes through the power of the **innate immune system**
- **Affimed's ROCK®** platform creates medicines that enable the body's immune cells to recognize and kill tumor cells



Innate Immunity Plays an Important Role in Tumor Recognition and Killing, as well as Initiating an Adaptive Response

Innate Immunity, First Line of Defense

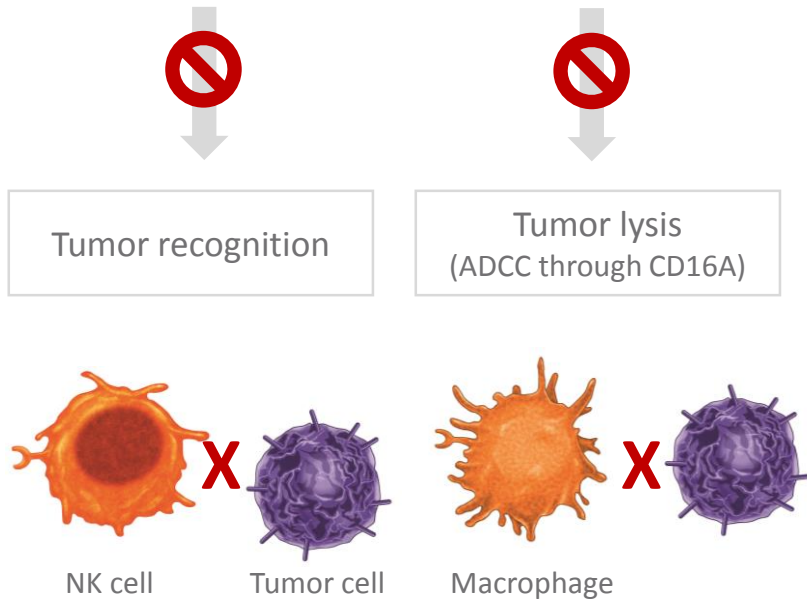
Adaptive Immunity, Second Line of Defense



Activation of the innate and adaptive immune system is the optimal integrated I-O approach

Affimed's Innate Cell Engagers Can Give Patients Back their Innate Ability to Fight Cancer

Cancer Patient's Innate Immune System



Affimed's unique approach activates innate cells through proprietary CD16A targeting

Innate Cell Engagers

- Increase NK cell response
- Increase binding of CD16A
- Increase cytotoxicity (ADCC)

CD16A Engagers Bridge Together Innate Immune and Tumor Cells Through Proprietary ROCK[®]-based Antibodies

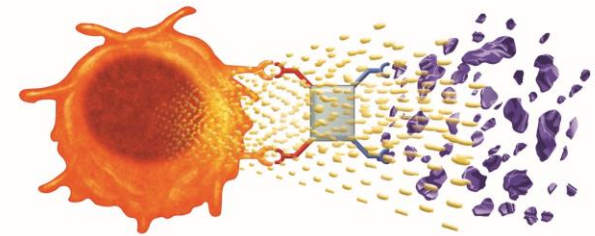
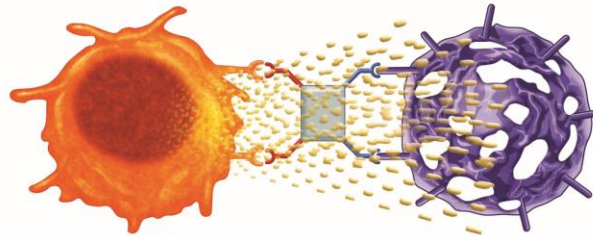
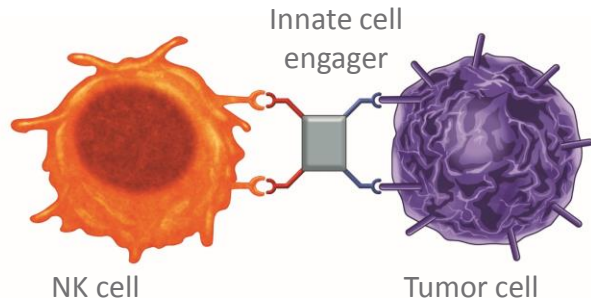
Bridging of innate and tumor cells



Stimulation of tumor lysis through ADCC



Restoration of cytotoxicity in tumor cell killing



Recognize

Activate

Kill

Fit-for-Purpose ROCK[®] Platform Allows Innate Cell Engagers to be Designed for Specific Patient Populations



ROCK[®] Platform is Affimed's proprietary technology to generate in-house innate cell engagers

Versatile Platform

Tailor tetravalent, bispecific innate cell engagers to specific indications

Generate novel IP to broaden leadership in innate immunity

Strong Engineering

Proven record in building potent and stable molecules in a short time

Elegant predictability for powerful medicines

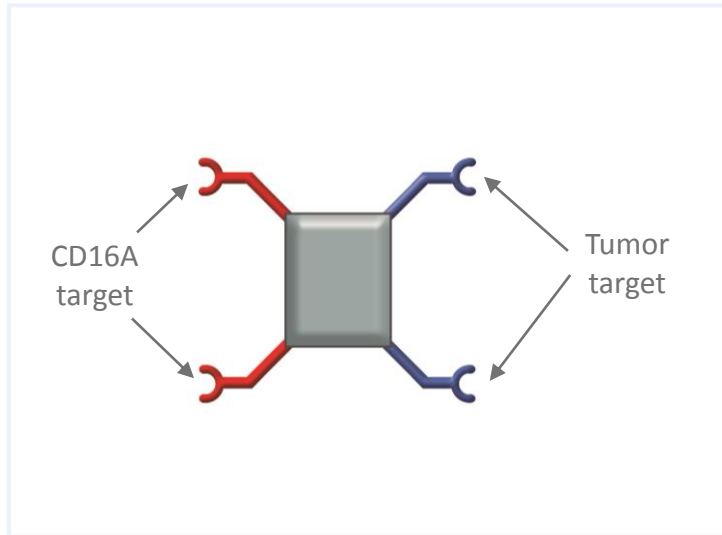
Proprietary Target

Specific CD16A-targeting addresses major hurdles required for potent activation

The right approach to unlock innate immunity

Innate Cell Engagers Are Highly Effective in Activating Innate Cell Cytotoxicity

Innate cell engagers, bispecific antibodies created by the ROCK® platform, feature:



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Clinically proven efficacy & ADCC*	Tolerable safety profile*
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High affinity binding of CD16A	New epitope on CD16A
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*Based on AFM13 clinical studies.

Genentech Invested in Affimed's CD16A Engager Capabilities and Expertise in Innate Immunity



Genentech

A Member of the Roche Group

\$96M

Upfront, near term funding

\$5B

Potential milestones, royalties

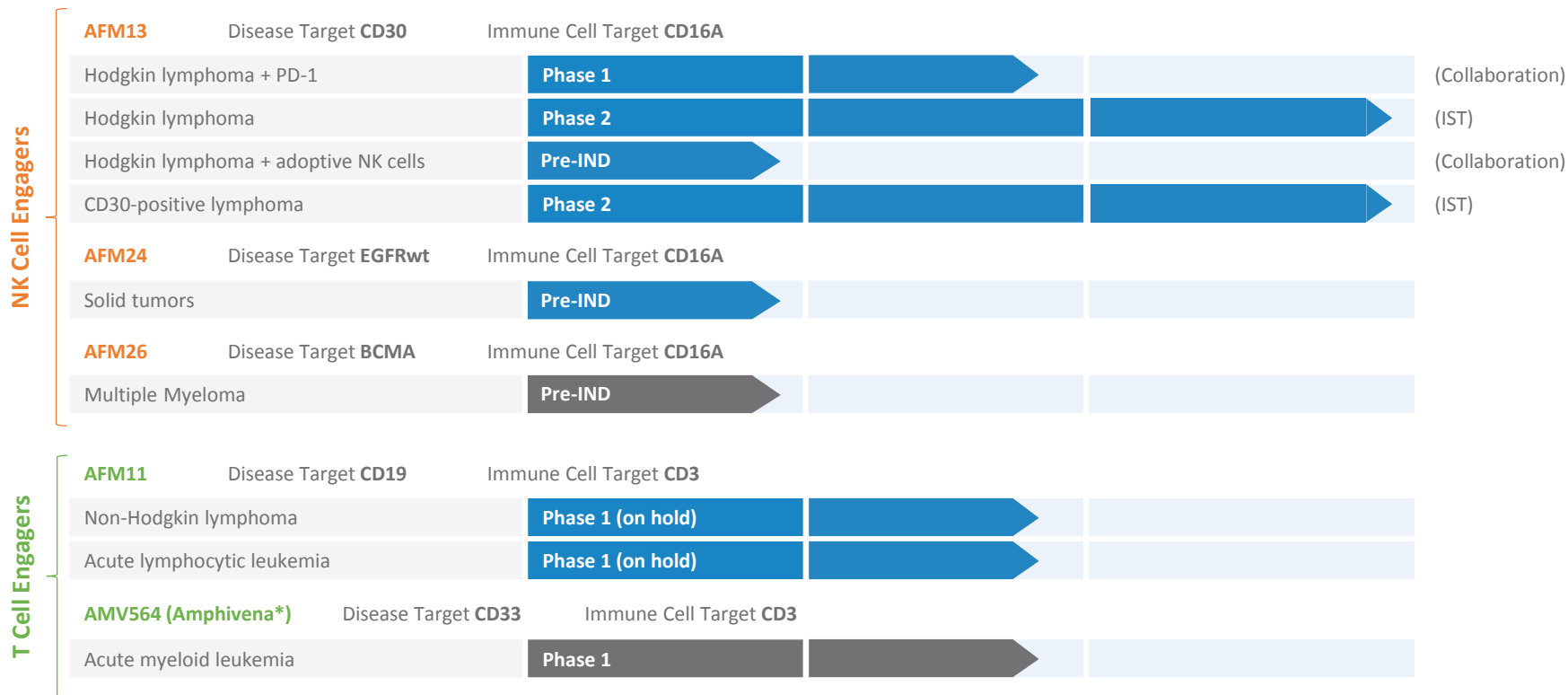
Strategic partnership driven by our **clinical stage CD16A-targeted** innate cell engagers

- Clinical efficacy
- Tolerable safety profile
- Synergy with other I-O agents

“This collaboration is based on Affimed’s innate immune cell drug discovery and development expertise and our team’s deep understanding of cancer immunology”

James Sabry, M.D., Ph.D.,
Global Head of Partnering, Roche

Differentiated and Versatile Innate Cell Engagers to Target Hematological and Solid Tumors



AFM13, a First-in-Class Innate Cell Engager, Delivers Clinically Meaningful Efficacy as Monotherapy or Combination Therapy in CD30+ Tumors



Achievements

- Lead agent demonstrated clinical proof of concept for ROCK[®] innate cell engagers
- Efficacy with monotherapy and combination therapy (TCL, HL)
- Tolerable safety profile



Opportunities

- Registrational path for AFM13 in TCL with potential for delivering this medicine to patients faster (accelerated approval)
- Expanded opportunity with combinations
- Groundwork for further CD16A engagers (AFM24, AFM26, early pipeline)

AFM24, a Novel Mode of Action to Initiate Innate Immunity in EGFR+ Solid Tumors, such as CRC, NSCLC, and Others



Achievements

- Demonstrated potent cell killing capabilities in pre-clinical studies
 - Indicates potent efficacy
 - Potential for greater efficacy in tumor types with EGFR mutations/resistance
- Differentiating safety profile in pilot toxicity study



Opportunities

- New MOA to address patients currently not responding
- Potential for innate/adaptive combinations enhancing efficacy in major solid tumor types
- With planned IND by mid-2019, clinical data possible in 2020

Affimed is Actualizing the Next Great Advancement in I-O

Giving Patients Back their Innate Ability to Fight Cancer



Innate cell engagers

- Fit-for-Purpose ROCK® platform utilizes CD16A
- Effective as monotherapy or combination therapy
- Foundation to offer novel medicines

Novel therapeutics

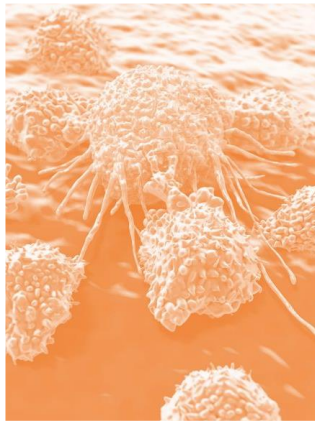
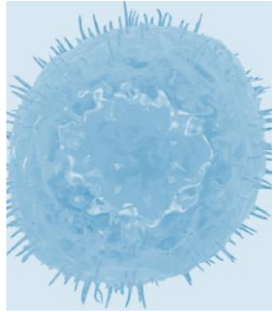
- AFM13: Lead agent with registrational path in TCL
- AFM24: Potential to disrupt landscape with a novel MOA
- Uncovering novel combination therapies

Affimed

- *Only* company to validate innate cell engagers in the clinic
- Recognized as a leader in innate immunity through Genentech partnership
- Committed to deliver medicines to patients in need

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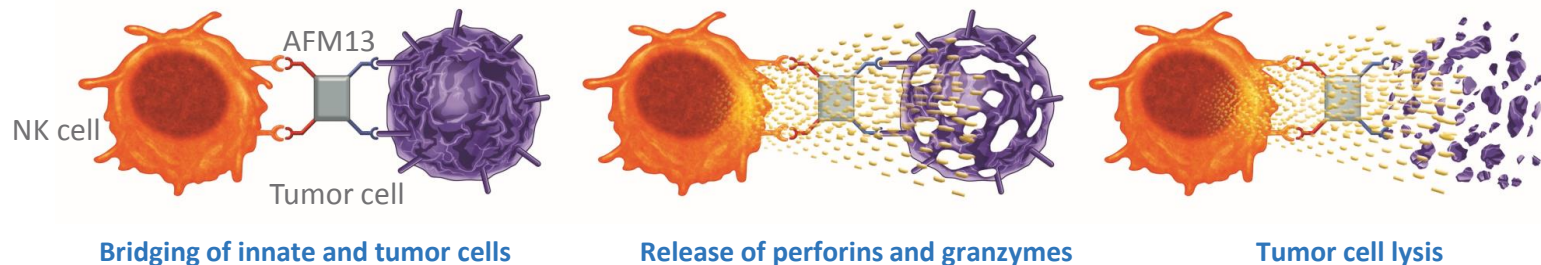
AFM13 Is the Lead Innate Cell Engager

AFM13 is a first-in-class innate cell engager designed to activate the NK cells and macrophages against CD30-expressing lymphomas

- Generated through Affimed's ROCK® platform, AFM13 is a tetravalent bispecific antibody targeting CD16A/CD30

AFM13 represents the first CD16A-targeting innate cell engager with demonstrated efficacy as both monotherapy and combination therapy

Mechanism of action for AFM13

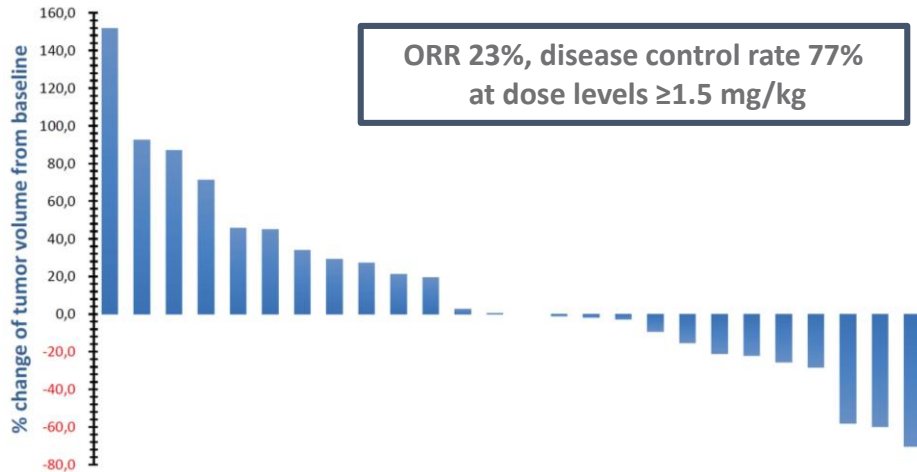


AFM13 Demonstrated Efficacy and Safety as Monotherapy in Patients With Relapsed/Refractory Hodgkin Lymphoma

AFM13 (CD16A/CD30)

AFM13-101: Phase 1, first-in-human study of AFM13 monotherapy in patients with R/R HL

Patients who have failed ≥ 2 prior therapies including auto-SCT (79%) and brentuximab vedotin (29%)



Efficacy (n=26)

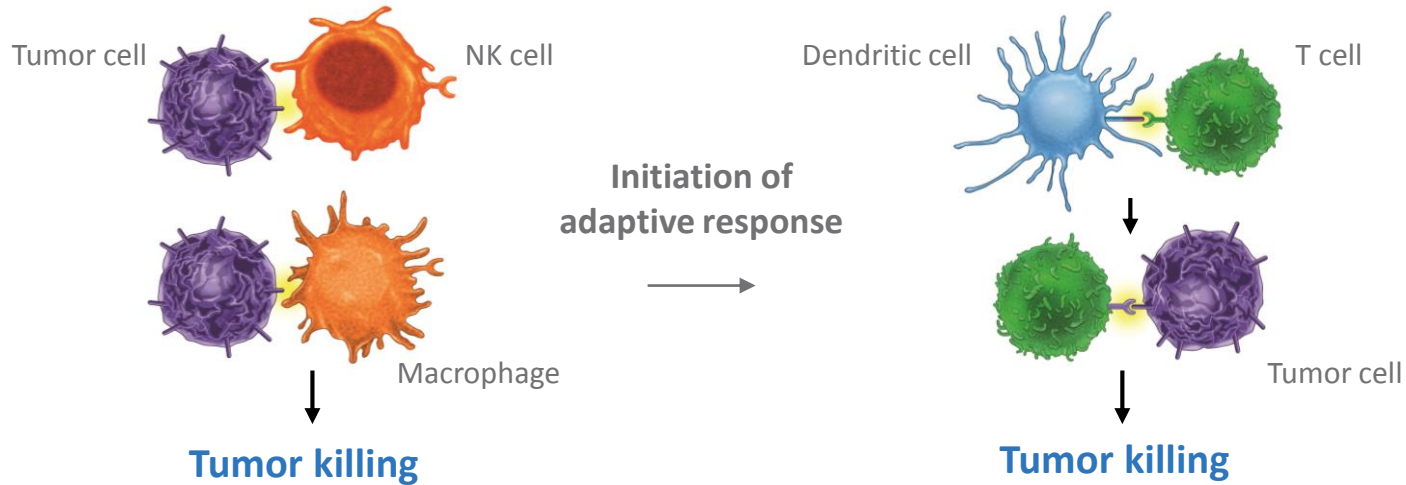
Preferred Term	Safety Population (N, %)	CTCAE Grade 1/2 (N, %)	CTCAE Grade ≥ 3 (N, %)
Pyrexia	15 (54)	14 (50)	1 (4)
Chills	11 (39)	11 (39)	0 (0)
Headache	8 (29)	8 (29)	0 (0)
Nausea	5 (18)	5 (18)	0 (0)
Nasopharyngitis	5 (18)	5 (18)	0 (0)
Vomiting	4 (14)	4 (14)	0 (0)
Pneumonia	4 (14)	0 (0)	4 (14)
Infusion reaction	4 (14)	4 (14)	0 (0)
Rash	4 (14)	4 (14)	0 (0)

Safety (n=28)

Innate Cell Engagers Can Synergize With Checkpoint Inhibitors

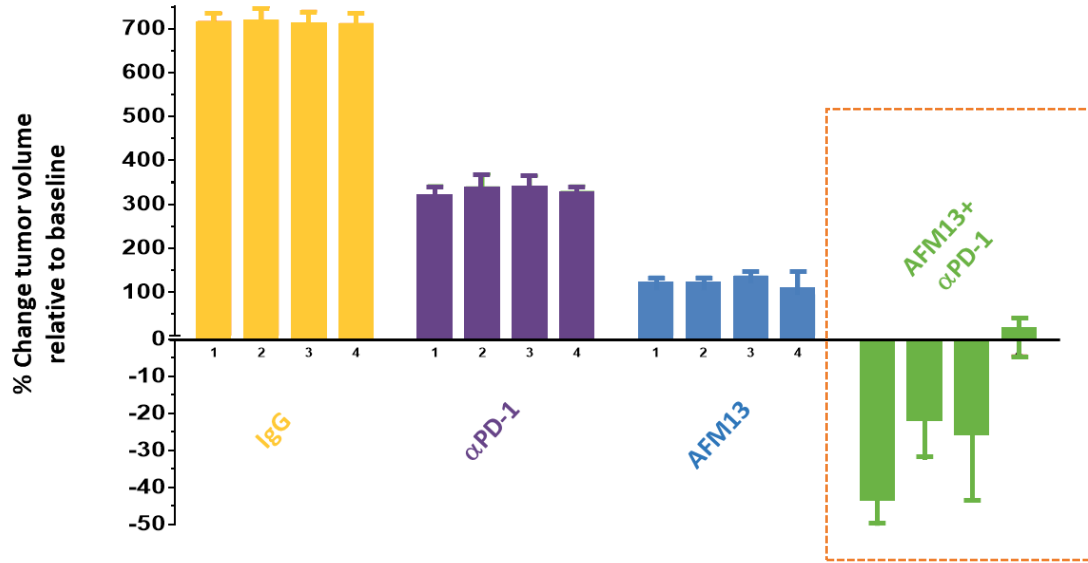
Innate Immunity

Adaptive Immunity



Preclinical Data Demonstrated Efficacy of AFM13 in Combination With Anti-PD-1

Tumor Regression in a Xenograft Model



- Tumor sections (8X8 mm) from newly diagnosed CD30+ HL were engrafted and grown over 28 days
- Autologous PBMCs infused at 2×10^6 PBMCs/mouse i.p. at baseline
- CPIs and AFM13 given at 5 mg/kg every week

AFM13-103: AFM13 + Pembrolizumab in Patients With R/R HL

Trial Design



**AFM13 (CD16A/CD30) +
Pembrolizumab (PD-1 inhibitor)**

AFM13-103: Phase 1b, AFM13 + Pembrolizumab for R/R HL (n=30)
CD30-positive cHL, R/R after standard therapy including brentuximab vedotin

Part 1: MTD

Part 2: Safety and preliminary efficacy at the chosen dose

Dose: Pembrolizumab 200 mg Q3W + AFM13 dose levels (mg/kg) during dose escalation:

Dose escalation schedule	Weeks 2 & 3	Weeks 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, & 9	Weeks 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, & 25
	Cohort 1	0.1 x 3	0.5
Cohort 2	0.5 x 3	1.5	1.5
Cohort 3	3.0 x 3	7.0	7.0

AFM13-103: AFM13 + Pembrolizumab in Patients With R/R HL

Baseline Characteristics



Characteristic	Total Patient Population (N=30)
Age, years, median (range)	34 (18 to 73)
Gender	Female 10 (33%); Male 20 (67%)
Prior therapies, no.	
3	15 (50%)
4	6 (20%)
5	3 (10%)
6	4 (13%)
7	2 (7%)
Prior auto. stem cell transplant	12 (40%)
Prior brentuximab vedotin (BV)	30 (100%)
BV as last therapy	13 (43%)
Refractory vs relapsed	57% vs 43%

Median prior lines of therapy: 4

Addition of Pembrolizumab to AFM13 Results in Doubling of the Complete Response Rate in Patients With R/R HL

	Best Metabolic Response	Complete Metabolic Response, No. (%)	No Metabolic Response, No. (%)	Overall Response Rate, No. (%)
Investigator assessment	Cohort 1 and Cohort 2 (N=6)	1 (17%)	0 (0%)	4 (67%)
	Cohort 3 + Extension Cohort (EC) (N=24)	10 (42%)	2 (8%)	21 (88%)
	ITT (N=30)	11 (37%)	2 (7%)	25 (83%)
Independent assessment	Cohort 1 and Cohort 2 (N=6)	1 (17%)	2 (33%)	4 (67%)
	Cohort 3 + EC (N=24)	11 (46%)	1 (4%)	21 (88%)
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Vast Majority of Patients Treated With AFM13 + Pembrolizumab Demonstrated Tumor Reduction



AFM13 + Pembrolizumab Demonstrated a Well-Tolerated Safety Profile



Safety (n=30)	TRAEs, All Grades, No. (%)
IRR	24 (80%)
Rash	9 (30%)
Nausea	7 (23%)
Pyrexia	7 (23%)
Diarrhea	6 (20%)
Fatigue	5 (17%)
Headache	5 (17%)
Elevated ALT	4 (13%)
Elevated AST	4 (13%)

Safety (n=30)	TRAEs ≥ Grade 3, No. (%)
IRR	4 (13%)
Elevated AST	1 (3%)
Gastritis	1 (3%)
Hypotension	1 (3%)
Nausea	1 (3%)
Neutropenia	1 (3%)
Vomiting	1 (3%)

AFM13-103 Case Study*: 20 y.o M with refractory Hodgkin Lymphoma unresponsive to 3 prior regimens

Achieved PR with AFM13/pembrolizumab and in complete response post allo-transplant

Presented Dec 2016 with fever, nightsweats, bulky mediastinal mass. Diagnosis Stage II-B nodular sclerosing HL

1L: (Jan-Jun '17): ABVD x 6 → progression (re-biopsy → Hodgkin lymphoma)

2L: (Aug-Sep '17): ESHAP x 2 → progression

3L: (Oct '17-Jan '18): BV X 4 → progression

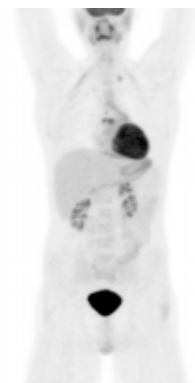


Feb '18 pre-study
PET scan

No B-symptoms

Ran a marathon →
no PET scan due to
interference from
strenuous activity

Week 13
Partial Response (CT)



Week 26
Very Good Partial Response

Haplo-identical
Allo transplant
Sept '18
(mother: donor)



2 months post-transplant
Complete Response

Last f/u visit
Nov 29, 2018
No GVHD

Key Takeaways from AFM13 Data



AFM13 demonstrated clinically meaningful responses both as monotherapy and in combination with pembrolizumab in patients with R/R HL

Efficacy of AFM13 in clinical studies has demonstrated proof of concept that ROCK® innate cell engagers can stimulate the innate immune system to overcome tumor immune evasion

- Data indicate that an innate immune system treatment approach may provide further responses in difficult-to-treat patients who have failed current standard-of-care therapies

Further potential for AFM13 in other disease areas and in combination approaches

Clinical Opportunities to Investigate AFM13 as Monotherapy and in Combination With Complementary I-O Agents

AFM13 + Anti-PD-1

Demonstrated efficacy and tolerable safety with pembrolizumab

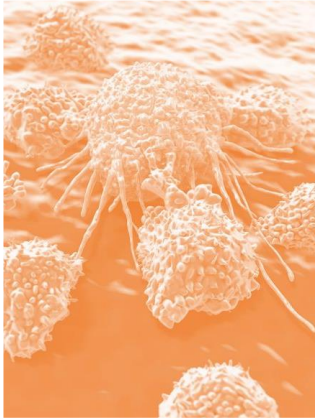
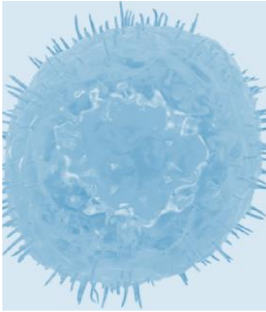
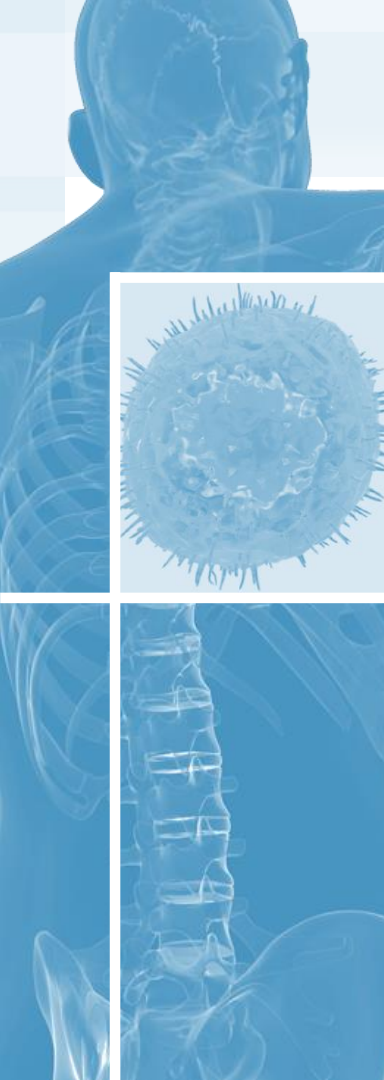
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Combining AFM13 with an allogenic NK cell product (cord blood-derived and activated NK cells) developed at MD Anderson Cancer Center to enhance therapeutic benefit

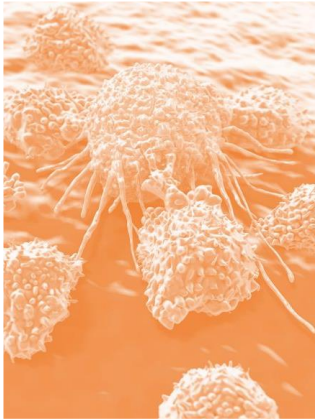
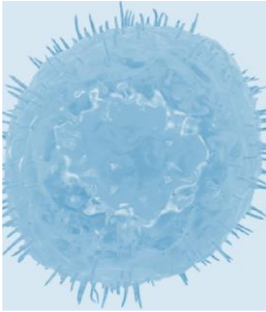
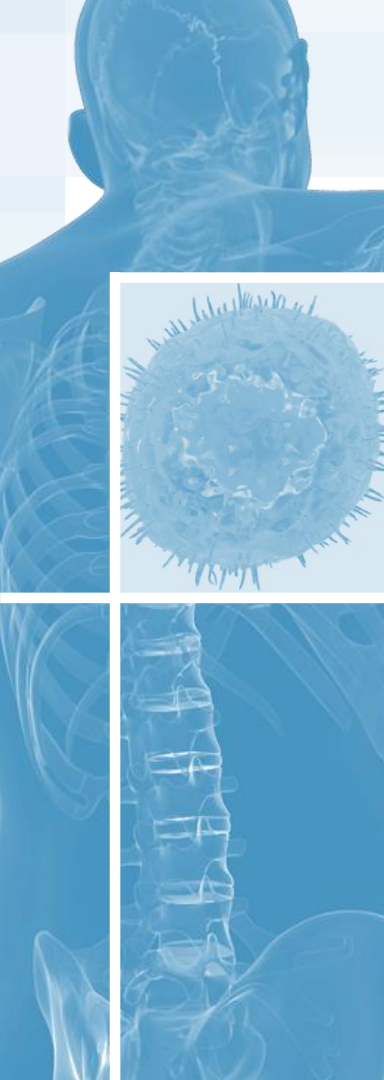
AFM13 as monotherapy in T-Cell Lymphomas

New therapeutic option in a disease area with high unmet need

Q&A



5-minute Intermission



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AFM13 Clinical Development Plan

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CD30 Lymphoma Landscape

Clinical Development Areas for AFM13



CD30 Lymphoma Clinical Unmet Need

Hodgkin Lymphoma

Need for new treatments in salvage setting as current therapies move to earlier lines

Peripheral T-Cell Lymphoma

Current SOC in R/R setting has limited efficacy and high toxicity

Cutaneous T-Cell Lymphoma (Transformed Mycosis Fungoides)

Few effective therapeutic options, especially for those with large cell transformation

Multiple Clinical Development Opportunities With AFM13



Initial registration path

- **AFM13 monotherapy in PTCL**
 - Potential for accelerated approval
- **Confirmatory study for PTCL**

Affimed-sponsored study

Next registration path

- **AFM13 monotherapy in CTCL (TMF)**
- **AFM13 + Anti-PD-1/PD-L1 in R/R HL**

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Partnership opportunity

Exploratory opportunities

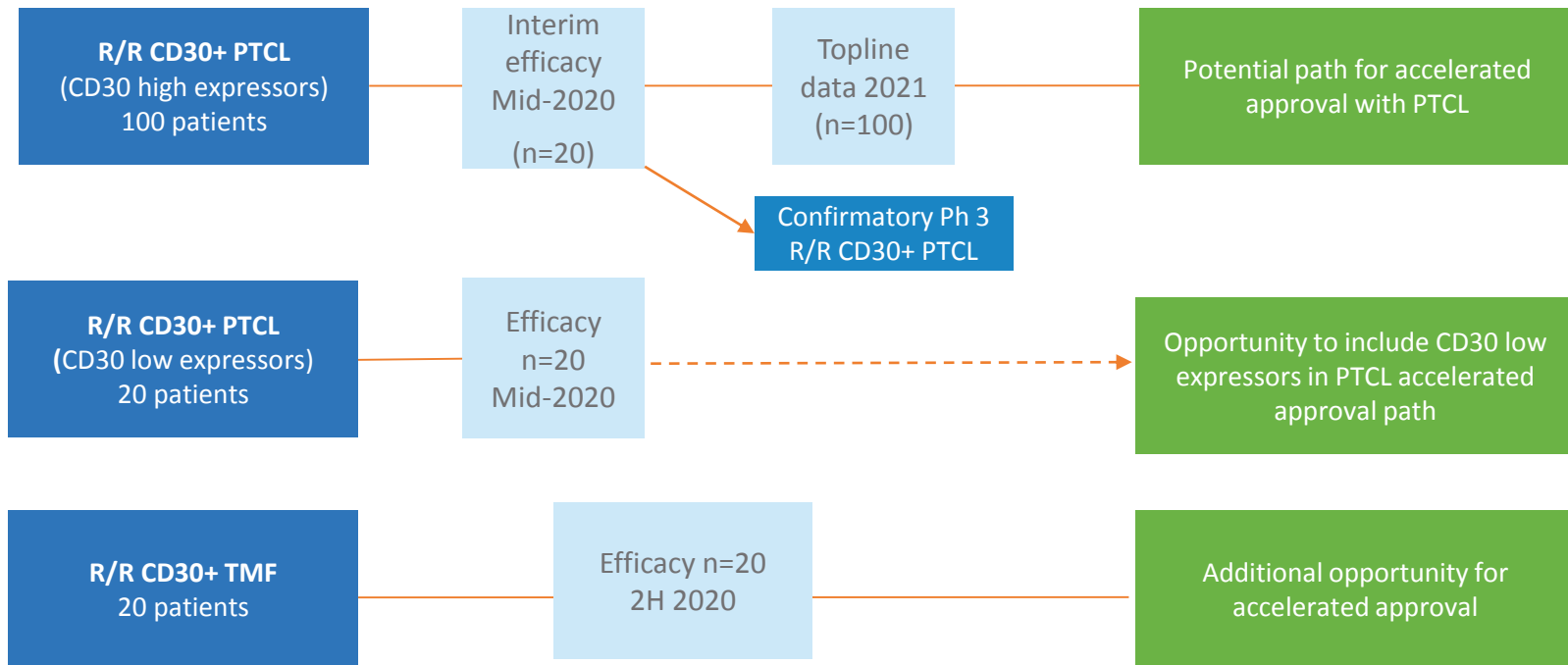
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Collaboration with MDACC

AFM13 Monotherapy in Patients With R/R CD30+ T-Cell Lymphoma



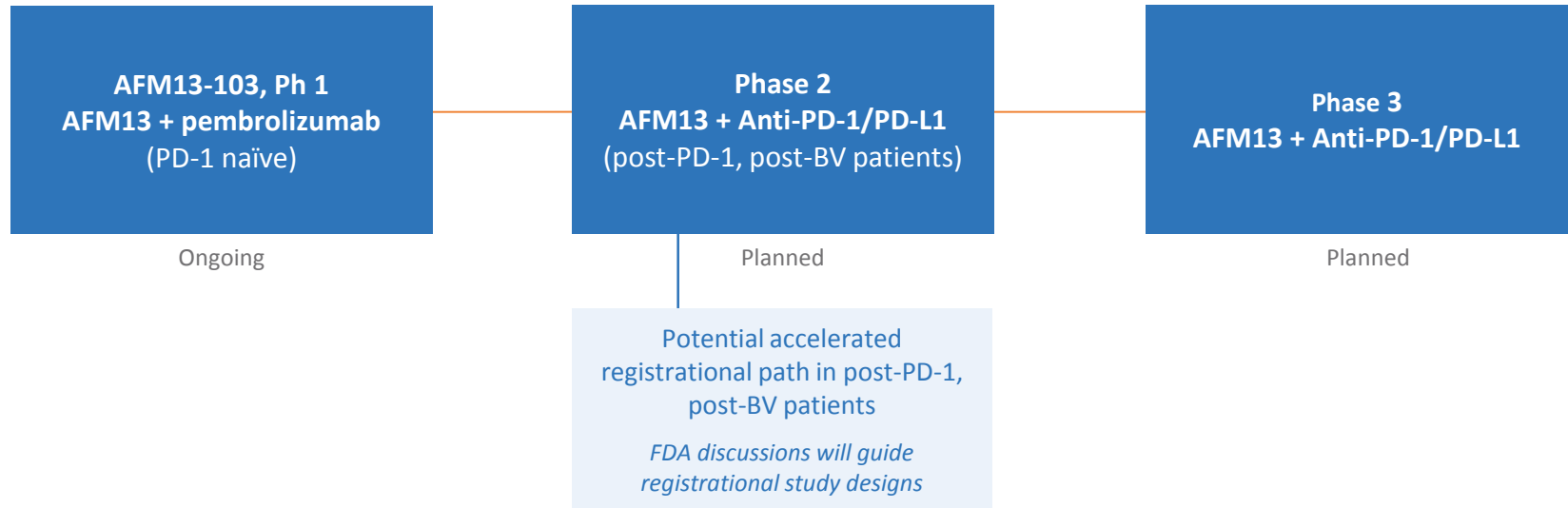
AFM13-202 Development Plan



First patient in: H1 2019

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AFM13 Market Opportunity

Denise Mueller, Head of Commercial Strategy & Business Development

A photograph of a laboratory setting. A person in a white lab coat is looking through a microscope. In the foreground, there are several glass beakers and a pipette on a lab bench.

AFM13: Broad Clinical Development Potential



PTCL

- **Lack of standard of care** in R/R – very high unmet need
- Establish new standard of care treating the **vast majority** of R/R patients

*“It’s a group of patients where **there is no standard [of care]** ...the majority of patients recur after chemo and even after transplant.”*

PTCL KOL

CTCL

- Potential for **small trial** and **accelerated** timelines for Mycosis Fungoides
- Position as the **preferred therapy** for R/R for CD30+ patients

“Patients will progress through brentuximab vedotin - they are still CD30 positive...And we do not have many other things to offer them.”

CTCL KOL

HL

- **Emerging vacuum** of effective options in R/R as current therapies move to earlier lines
- Expand into **multiple settings** with **mono and combo** approaches

*“As brentuximab vedotin and the PD-1’s move up, there are **vacuums that have been created that we need novel therapies to fill**”*

HL KOL

AFM13: Commercial Potential To Treat ~6000 Patients



PTCL



R/R CD30+: ~2500 patients
(AFM13 Monotherapy)

ASCT: ~100 patients
(AFM13 + NK Adoptive Cell Transfer)

CTCL



**R/R CD30+ Advanced
Stage MF:** ~200 patients
(AFM13 Monotherapy)

HL



Post-BV & Post-PD-1: ~600 patients
(AFM13 Monotherapy)

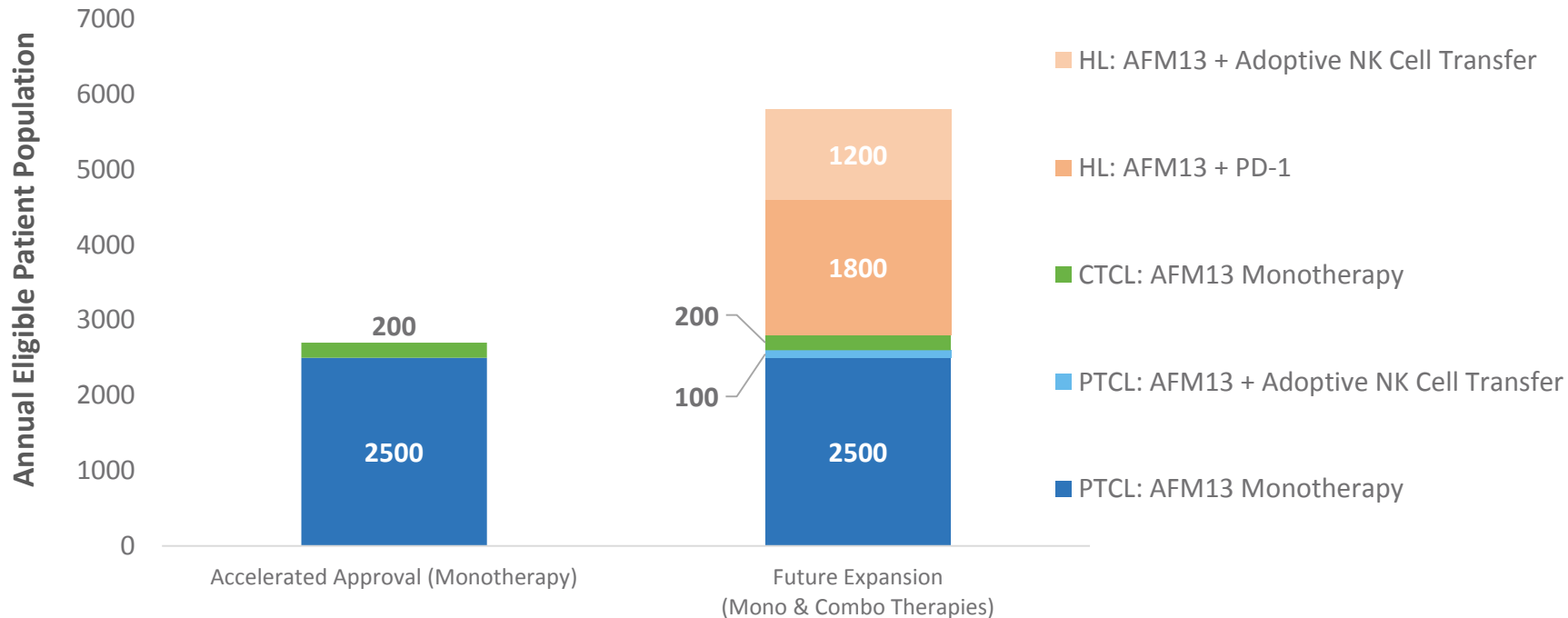
Post-BV: ~1200 patients
(AFM13 + PD-1)

ASCT: ~1200 patients
(AFM13 + NK Adoptive Cell Transfer)

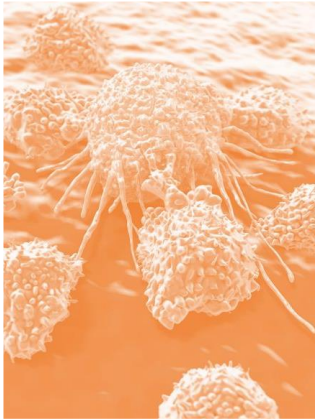
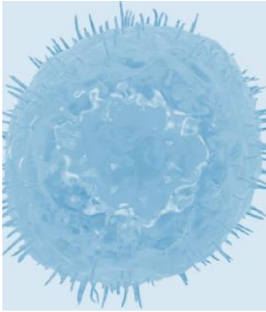
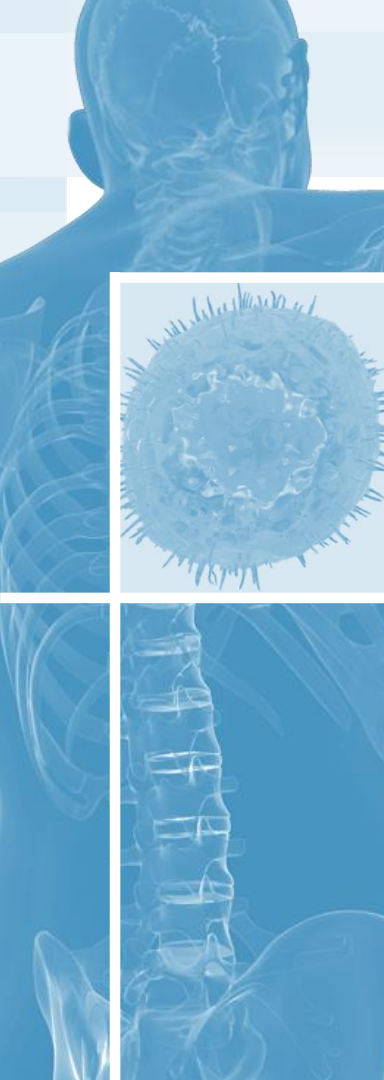
AFM13: Commercial Potential To Treat ~6000 Patients



AFM13 Eligible Patient Population Per Clinical Trial



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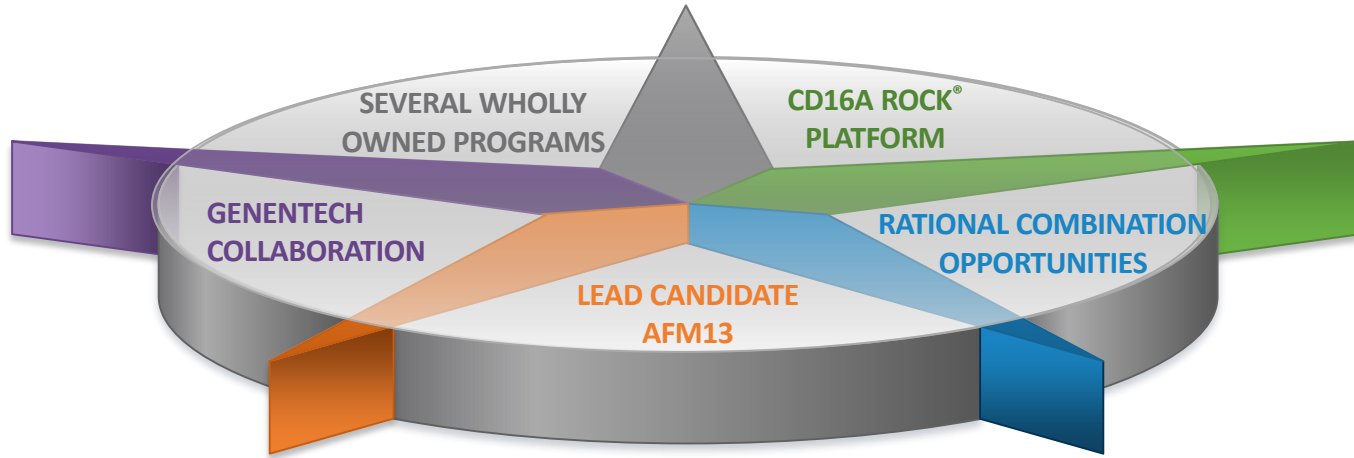
A blue-tinted anatomical illustration of a human torso, showing the skull, neck, and spine. A circular inset in the upper left shows a magnified view of a cell with a textured, spiky surface.A microscopic image of several cells with a textured, spiky surface, rendered in a warm orange color.

Closing Remarks

Dr. Adi Hoess, Chief Executive Officer

A photograph of a person in a white lab coat looking through a microscope in a laboratory setting.

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Pro forma cash, equivalents, financial assets* of ~\$139M (Sep. '18) and cash runway into 2021

*"Pro forma" includes upfront and contractually committed received October 31 under Genentech collaboration. "Financial assets" comprises short-term deposits.

IL, interleukin; IP, intellectual property; NK, natural killer; PD1, programmed cell death protein 1

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