



Arming the patient's immune system to fight cancer

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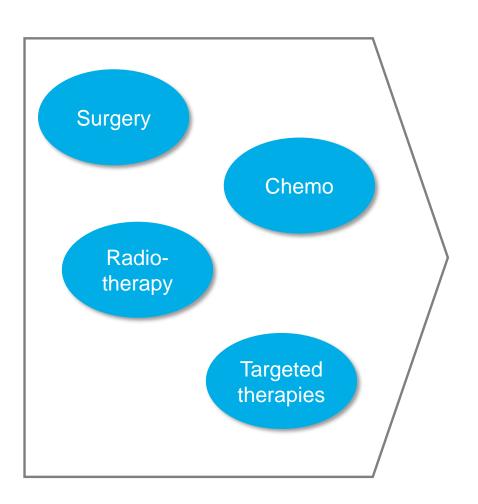
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Immunotherapy – enables the immune system to kill cancer cells

Traditional cancer treatment

New approach - Immunotherapy



Enables the immune system to kill cancer cells:

Oncolytic viruses

- Release cancer antigens
- Imlygic, ONCOS-102

Peptide vaccines

- Mimic cancer antigens
- TG01, TG02

Cell therapies

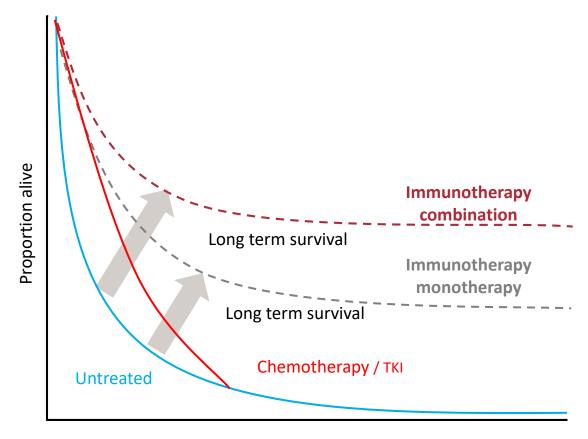
- Load T-cells with antigen receptors
- Chimeric antigen receptors, CARs

Checkpoint inhibitors

- General upgrade of immune system
- Yervoy, Keytruda, Opdivo, Tecentriq



The goal is to make cancer a chronic disease by combining immuno-oncology therapies



Time from treatment

- Yervoy started the revolution in cancer treatment in 2011
- Due to immuno-oncology combination the number of addressable cancers is expected to increase to at least 60%



Checkpoint inhibitors show signs of "curing" some cancers - example of Yervoy treated melanoma



Prior to Yervoy



4 weeks



8 weeks



20 weeks



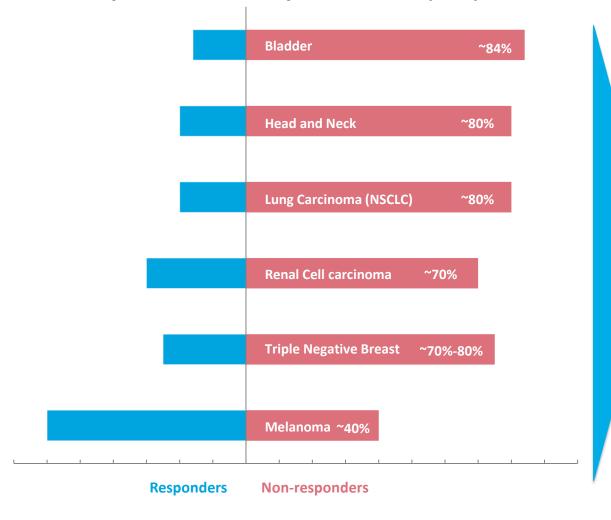
8 months



1 year

Large unmet need for checkpoint inhibitor refractory patients

Response rate to checkpoint inhibitors (CPIs)



ONCOS-102 can potentially activate non-responders to become susceptible to CPI's



ONCOS-102: CPI refractory melanoma trial details

Background

No standard of care for patients not responding to CPI

Setting

Advanced malignant melanoma patients not responsing to CPIs

 Immune activate CPI non-responders with ONCOS-102, then rechallenge with a CPI (Keytruda)

Cohorts

- Six patients with prior PD1 monotherapy
- Six patients with prior PD1 plus Yervoy combination therapy

Key endpoints

- Safety
- Immune activation and clinical response data
- Correlation of immune activation and clinical response data

Sequence

ONCOS-102 - 3 weeks

Keytruda – 5 months



How does ONCOS-102 work?

At the tumor:

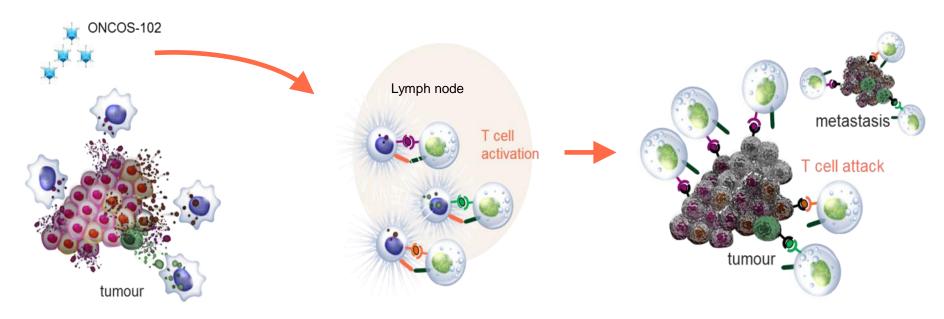
Virus injected directly into tumor, replicates, lyses cells and releases antigens. Immune system picks up antigens

At the lymph node:

Immune system starts production of tumor specific T-cells

At the tumor lesions:

T-cells find tumor lesions with corresponding tumor antigens and kill the cancer cells





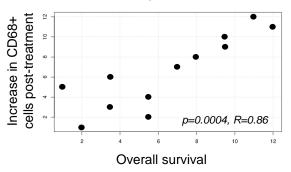
Initial ONCOS-102 trial showed strong T-cell response

Evidence that immune system recognizes tumor threat

Innate Immune System (biopsy)

- Induction of proinflammatory cytokines + fever (all patients)
- Infiltration of innate immune cells into tumors in 11 out of 12 patients

Scatterplot of ranks



Correlation between post-treatment increase in innate immune cells and OS

Evidence that T-cells find the tumor and are cell killing

Adaptive immune system (biopsy)

- Increase in T-cell infiltration into tumors (including CD8+ killer T-cells) in 11 out of 12 patients
- Observation in one non-injected distant metastasis

OvCa. patient (FI1-19)





Correlation between post-treatment increase in CD8+ T-cells and OS (p=0.008, R=0.74)

Evidence of production of tumor antigen specific T-cells

Anti-tumor immune response (blood)

 Systemic induction of tumor-specific CD8+ T-cells

Ovarian patient:

NY-ESO-1, MAGE-A1, MAGE-A3, and Mesothelin specific CD8+ cells

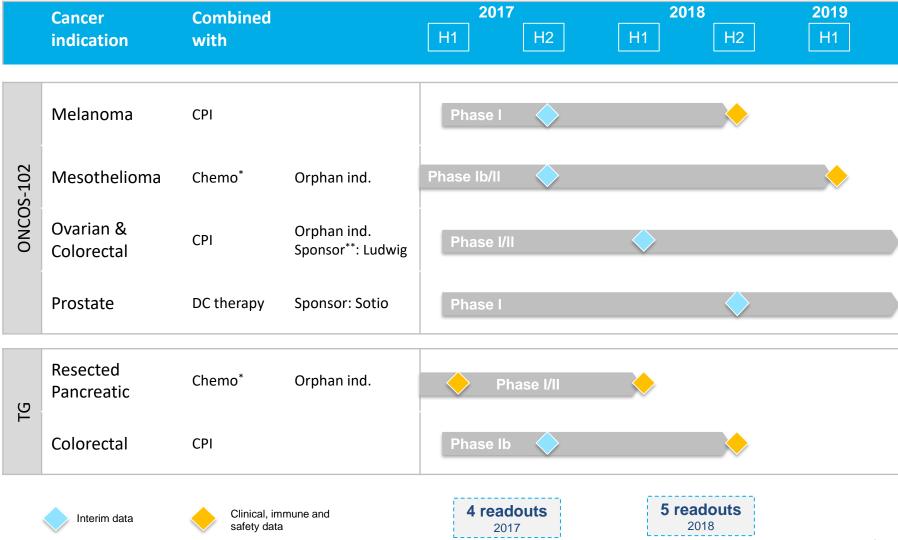
Mesothelioma patient:

MAGE-A3 specific CD8+ cells

Associated with clinical benefit



Six shots on goal





TG01 phase I/II resected pancreatic trial

 Encouraging top line two-year survival data -



Encouraging survival rate and "signal" of efficacy in TG01 trial

CT TG01-01; A Phase I/II Trial of TG01 and Gemcitabine as Adjuvant Therapy for Treating Patients with Resected Adenocarcinoma of the Pancreas

- 68% (13 of 19) of the patients in cohort 1 were alive two years after the resection
 - Published historical rate 30-53% suggests a signal of clinical efficacy for TG01¹
- Abstract submitted to ASCO 2017 (June) from this 1st cohort
 - Efficacy, safety, immune activation
- In summary: encouraging survival rate and "signal" of efficacy



TG – background: "reasons to believe"

120 patients treated with TG peptides in 1990's

- 10 year follow up of resected pancreas cancer patients showing twice the survival rate to historical control Immune activation and clinical response data¹
- Advanced pancreatic cancer patients vaccinated with TG peptides with a positive immune response (DTH, proliferative T cells) showed longer overall survival compared to patients without a positive immune response²

Potential conversion of immunologically cold RAS positive tumors to hot tumors responsive to CPIs



¹ Weden et al, 2011, Oettle et al, JAMA 2007 and 2013

² Gjertsen et al 2001, Data on file

How is the Targovax peptide vaccine approach different?

Knowing the target

- We target RAS mutations that are known neo-antigens
- RAS mutations cause abnormal cell growth definition of cancer
- O Most other peptide vaccine studies have not known the cancer antigens

CD4+ and CD8+ T-cells

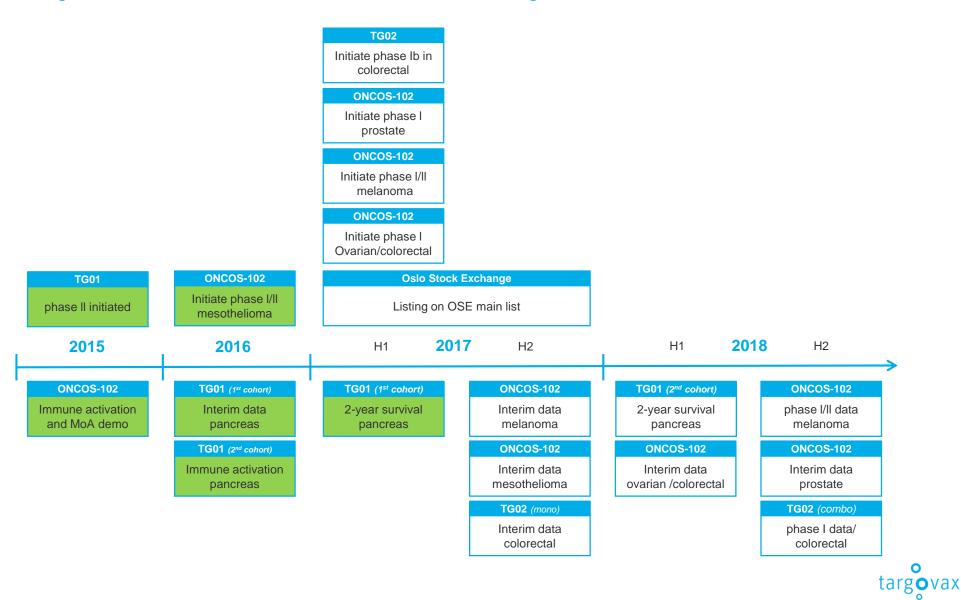
- Both necessary for establishing a clinical effective cellular response
- Our TG peptides designed to active and stimulate both
- Most failed peptide vaccines designed to only activate CD8+ T-cells

Right adjuvant

- We use the right type of adjuvant GM-CSF
- Well known, effective, non-depot forming
- Other have used depot forming adjuvants T-cells not attracted to tumor



Multiple near term value inflection points



Financial summary

Operations			
Cash	NOK 172m	USD 20m	
Annual run rate	NOK 110m	USD 13m	Last four quarters
Annual opex	NOK 120m	USD 14m	Last four quarters

The share	OSE: TRVX		
Daily liquidity	NOK 9m	USD 1m	Last two month's avg.
Market Cap	NOK ~1 bn	USD 123m	At share price NOK ~24
Debt	NOK 40m	USD 5m	EUR 6m conditional
No. of shares	42.2m		44.9m fully diluted
Analysts	DNB, ABG Sundal Collier, Arctic, Redeye, Norske Aksjeanalyser		



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Encouraging top line two-year survival data TG Important proof of concept trial in CPI refractory melanoma **ONCOS** Data in 2H17 ✓ Six shots on goal **Clinical trials**

