

Precision Oncology Redefined

Q3 2022

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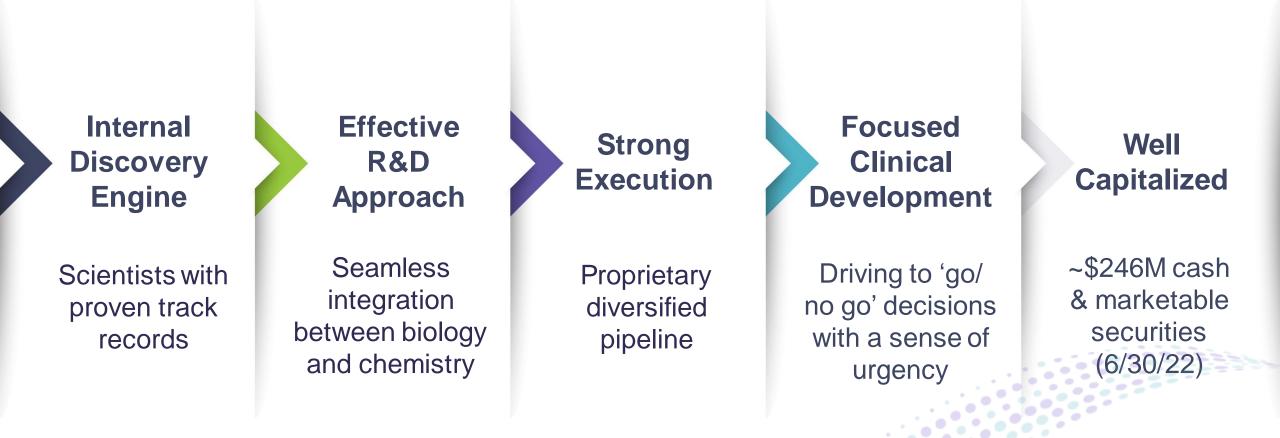


Prelude Therapeutics: Vision

Build a fully integrated oncology company on the foundation of drug discovery excellence to deliver novel precision cancer medicines to underserved patients

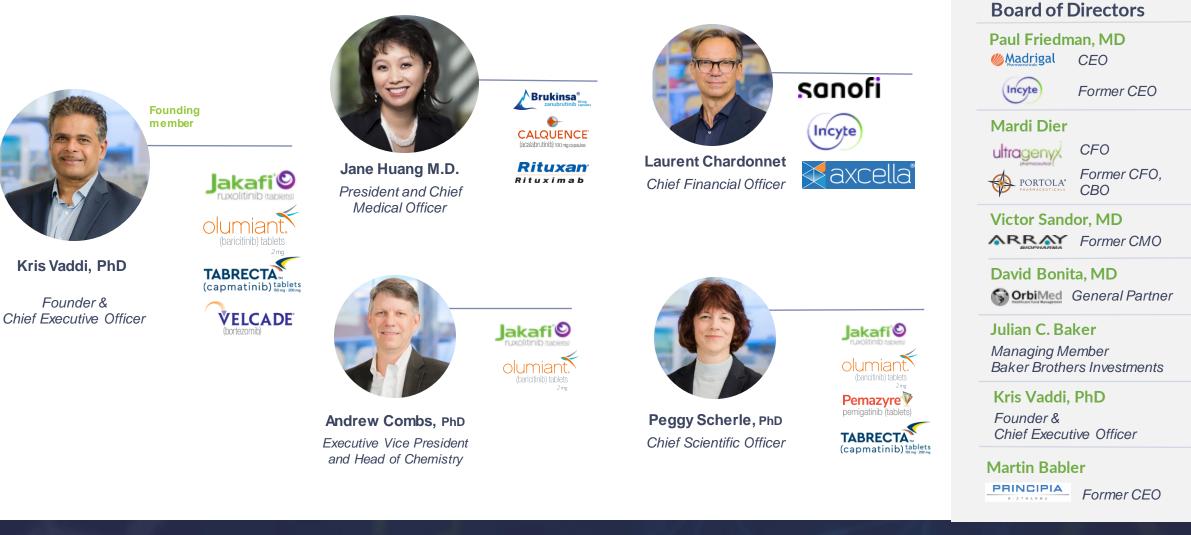


Prelude Therapeutics: Key Reasons to Invest



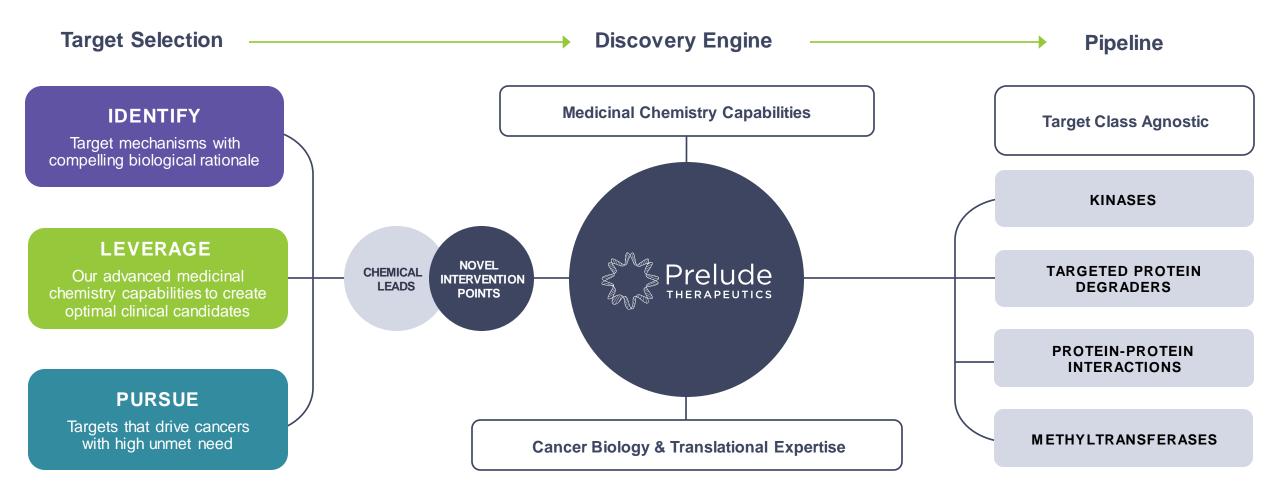


Experienced Management Team: Proven Track Records



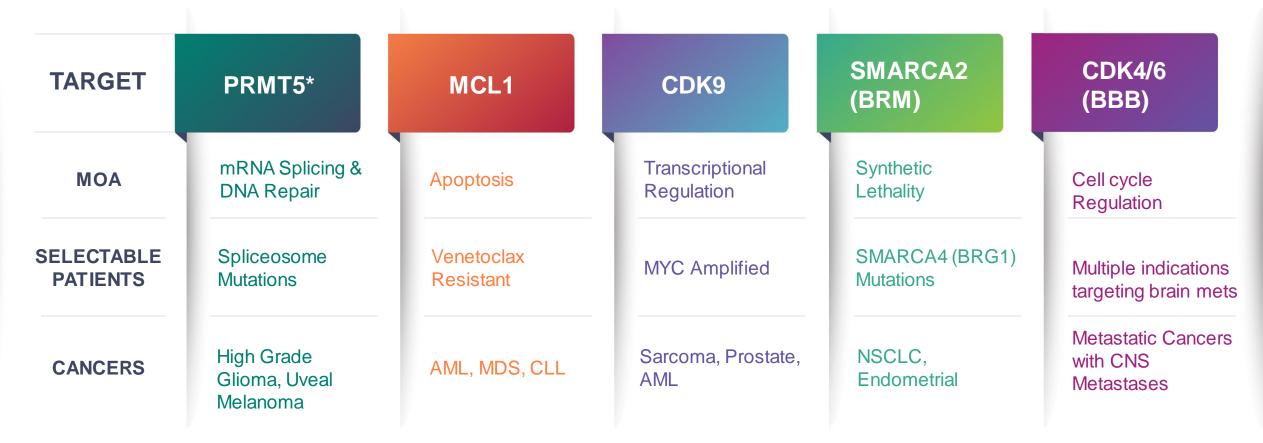


Prelude Discovery and Development Approach





Precision Oncology: Targeting Clinically Relevant Pathways



*PRT543 ongoing; enrollment concluded



Diversified Precision Oncology Pipeline

PROGRAM	CANCER INDICATIONS	DISCOVERY	PHASE 1 ESCALATION	PHASE 1 EXPANSION	PHASE 2/3
PRT811 (Brain Penetrant PRMT5)	IDH+ high grade glioma, uveal melanoma				
PRT1419 (MCL1)	Selected hematologic malignancies and solid tumors				
PRT2527 (CDK9)	Selected solid and hematologic malignancies				
PRT3645 (Brain Penetrant CDK4/6)	Solid tumors				
PRT-SCA2 (SMARCA2)	Multiple genomically- selected cancers				



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SMARCA2 (BRM) PRTSMA2

File IND

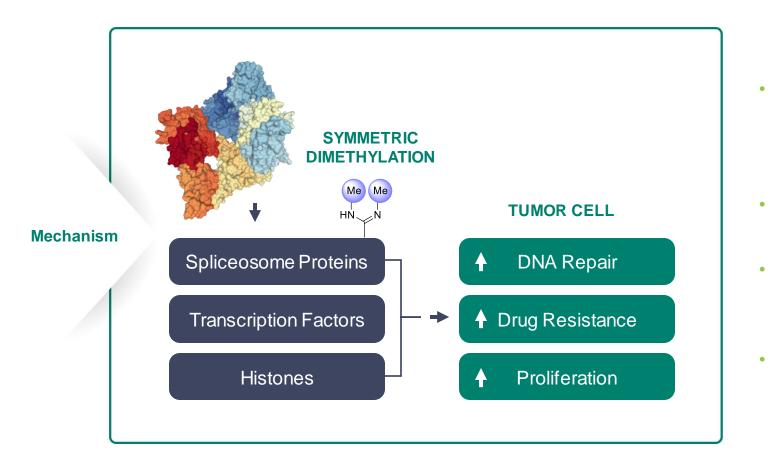




PRT811



PRMT5 Pathway Drives Oncogenesis and Resistance



- PRMT5 catalyzes symmetric arginine dimethylation (sDMA) of protein substrates including histones, transcription factors, and spliceosome proteins
- Dimethylated substrates of PRMT5 control key oncogenic and resistance mechanisms
- PRMT5 inhibition is highly efficacious in models with mutations in DNA repair or mRNA-splicing pathways in preclinical models
- PRMT5 inhibition can be leveraged to target genetically selected patient populations in the clinic





Potential Best-In-Class Brain Penetrant PRMT5 Inhibitor





Differentiated PRMT5 Inhibitor

- Highly selective, potent, oral
- High, sustained brain penetration in preclinical studies



Applicability in Both Solid Tumors and Heme

- Strong scientific rationale and robust preclinical activity across broad range of cancers
- Early clinical signals in biomarker selected patients

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Optimized PK Profile

- High oral bioavailability and optimal half-life (4-6 hrs) to maximize therapeutic window
- Potential best-in-class safety profile



Potential in Patients with High Unmet Need

Opportunity in multiple cancer types

PRMT5: Phase 1 Data Will Drive Phase 2/3 Indication Selection

PRMT5



Uveal Melanoma

High Grade Glioma



PRMT5 Phase 1: Key Takeaways and Next Steps

PRMT5

FAVORABLE SAFETY PROFILE

Well tolerated

Potential best-in-class safety profile

Low incidence of dose-limiting toxicities at expansion doses

DESIRABLE PK & PD PROFILES

Dose-dependent increase in exposure

High levels of target inhibition

Wide therapeutic window

PRELIMINARY CLINICAL ACTIVITY

Anti-tumor activity observed in patients with target biomarker profile

IDH1 mutated GBM Splicing mutated uveal melanoma

NEXT STEPS

Complete dose expansion in select cohorts

Demonstrate PoC in one or more indications

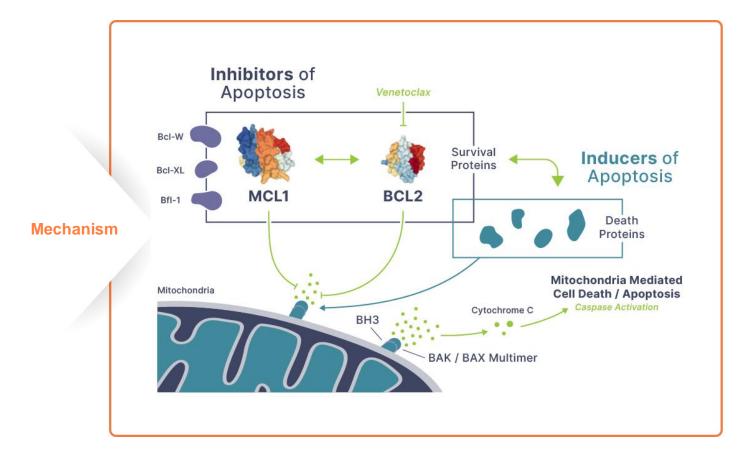




MCL1 Program

PRT1419

MCL1: Targeting Cancer Cell Survival



- MCL1 is a member of family inhibitors of apoptosis (BCL2); often overexpressed in cancers
- BCL2 family is clinically validated Venetoclax approved for lymphoid and myeloid malignancies
- MCL1 is a bypass and resistance mechanism for Venetoclax and multiple TKIs
- Challenging medicinal chemistry target that requires disruption of protein-protein interaction



MCL1

Prioritizing PRT1419 IV Formulation

- PRT1419 designed to provide optimal coverage of the pathway to induce apoptosis but allows time off to mitigate potential toxicities
- No evidence of cardiac tox with PRT1419 in preclinical models
- Cardiac toxicity has been a challenge for the MCL1 class and was observed in clinical trials with other MCL1 inhibitors
- Program objective: Evaluate combination PRT1419 IV formulation and venetoclax
- Ability to combine safely could position PRT1419 as a leader in the class and addresses a critical opportunity in frontline therapy

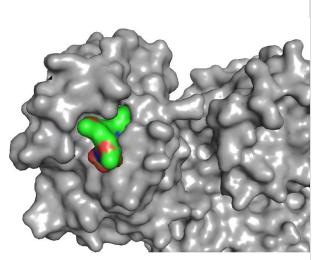


MCL1

PRT1419: Potential Leading MCL1 Inhibitor

Highly Potent Binding to MCL1 -

Prelude compounds are competitive inhibitors of BIM binding



Assay	AMG176	AZD5991	MIK665	PRT1419
Proliferation IC ₅₀ (nM)	150	31	4.5	80
Whole Blood IC ₅₀ (nM)	1800	320	430	210
Caco-2 (x10 ⁻⁶ cm/s)	6	<0.1	0.2	11
Human Hepat. CI (%HBF)	42	ND	ND	71
Solubility at pH 7.4 (μg/mL)	13	ND	ND	>1000
Route of Administration	IV	IV	IV	Oral/IV



PRT1419 is a potent MCL1 inhibitor candidate with no preclinical evidence of cardiac toxicity MCL1



Differentiated Clinical-Stage MCL1 Inhibitor Candidate





MCL1 Inhibitor

- Potent and selective
- No cardiotoxicity signal in GLP-toxicology studies



Targeting Selected Heme and Solid Cancers

- Robust activity in preclinical models with once weekly dosing
- Potential combination strategy with Venetoclax and/or others

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Optimized PK Profile Maximizes Therapeutic Window

- Higher clearance built in to achieve desirable duration of target inhibition
- Optimal physicochemical properties



Potential in Patients with High Unmet Need

- Venetoclax-resistant cancers offer opportunity for accelerated approval
- Proof-of-concept to be pursued with IV formulation

MCL1: Phase 1 Overview



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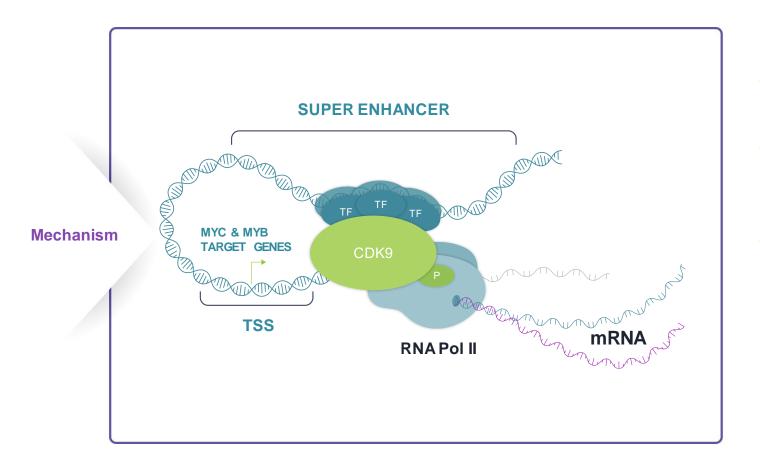




CDK9 Program

PRT2527

CDK9: Targeting Cancer Through Transcriptional Regulation



- CDK9 phosphorylates RNA Pol II and regulates transcription
- Regulates expression of several immediate early genes driving oncogenesis and resistance (i.e. MYC, MYB, MCL1)
- Non-selective CDK9 inhibitors have demonstrated clinical activity in multiple tumor types but poor tolerability
 - Lack of selectivity and potency vs other CDK9s is believed to contribute to low therapeutic window





Potential Best-in-Class Selectivity and Potency



CDK9 Inhibitor

• Potent and selective compared to other in class

Targeting Selected Heme and Solid Cancers

- Robust activity in preclinical models at well-tolerated doses
- Enhanced sensitivity in tumors that are MYC-dependent
- Provides patient selection strategy in clinic

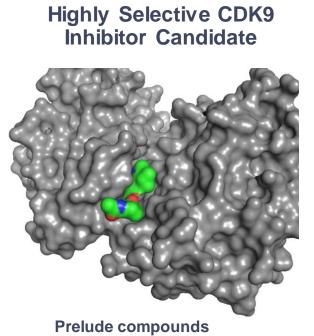


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CDK9



Prelude compounds are ATP competitive inhibitors

Compound		AZD4573	KB0742	VIP152**	PRT2527
Biochemical* IC ₅₀ (nM)	CDK9	1.9	483	16	0.95
Proliferation* IC ₅₀ (nM)		11	915	84	18
Plasma* IC ₅₀ (nM)		192	1056	923	196
	CDK1	23x	>20x	371x	73x
	CDK2	35x	>20x	147x	340x
	CDK3	2x	>20x	37x	35x
Fold Selectivity CDK9 vs Other Isoforms	CDK4	53x	>20x	38x	250x
	CDK5	37x	>20x	>600x	>1000x
	CDK6	79x	>20x	296x	>1000x
	CDK7	150x	>20x	>600x	>1000x

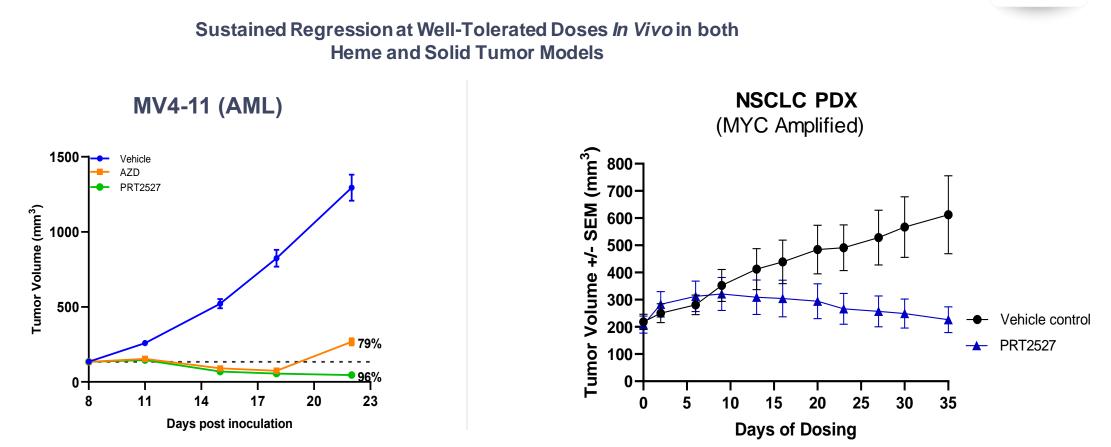
*Internal data; biochemical assayat 1 mM ATP, H929 CTG proliferation assay; **VIP151 was formerly BAY151 and licensed to Vincerx by Bayer



PRT2527 demonstrated improved potency and kinase selectivity relative to competitor compounds in preclinical studies

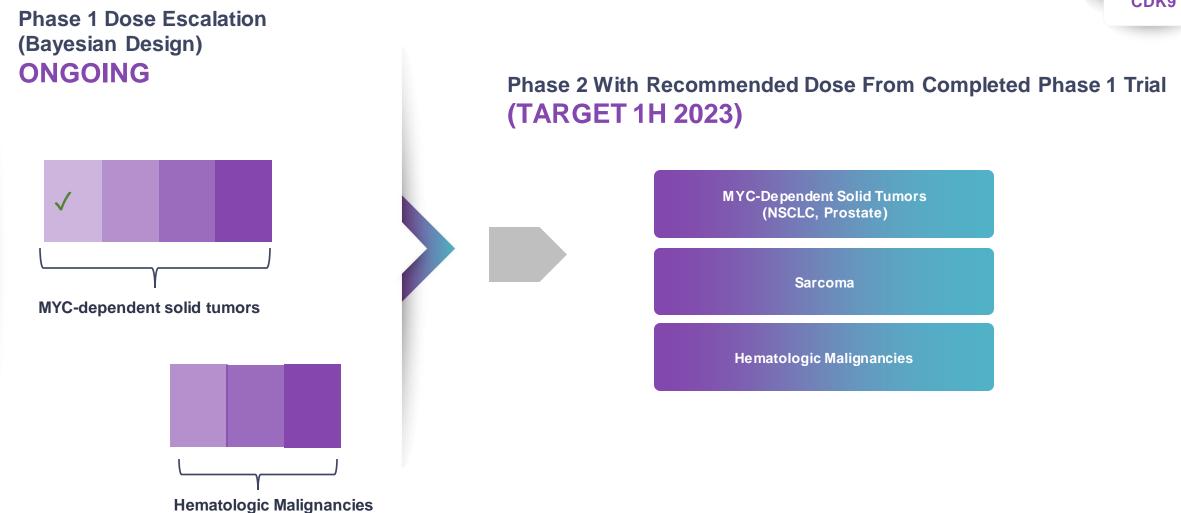
Robust Activity in Preclinical Models at Well-Tolerated Doses

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CDK9: Clinical Overview





CDK9

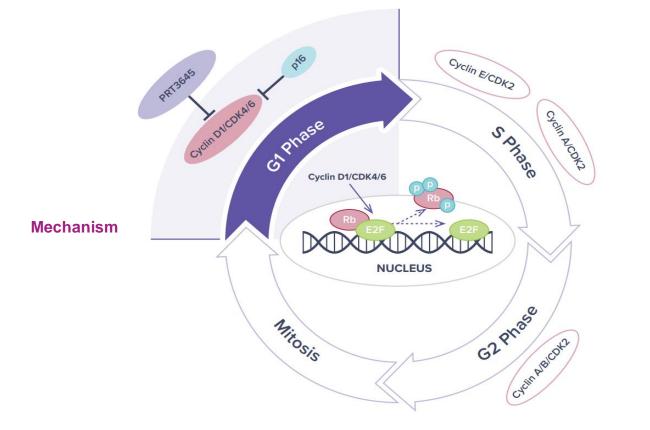


PRT-3645



CDK4/6: Targeting Brain Cancer Through Cell Cycle Regulation

CDK4/6



- Cell cycle entry controlled by cyclin dependent kinases, CDK4 and CDK6
 - Validated mechanism with multiple CDK4/6 inhibitors approved for HR+ breast cancer
- Current CDK4/6 inhibitors are ineffective in treating brain metastasis and other CNS cancers likely due to insufficient brain penetration
 - Brain penetrant TKIs to other oncogenic targets shown to be more effective in treating brain metastasis
- A potent and selective brain penetrant CDK4/6 inhibitor could more effectively treat brain metastasis associated with HR+ breast cancer as well as glioblastoma





Differentiated Brain Penetrant CDK4/6 Inhibitor





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- Highly potent and selective
- >10x higher brain penetration than currently approved CDK4/6 inhibitors in preclinical models



Targeting Breast Cancer with Brain Metastasis and GBM

- Improved monotherapy activity in preclinical models of breast cancer with brain metastasis and GBM at well-tolerated doses
- Combined activity with hormonal therapy in preclinical models



Validated Mechanism with Potential to Further Optimize

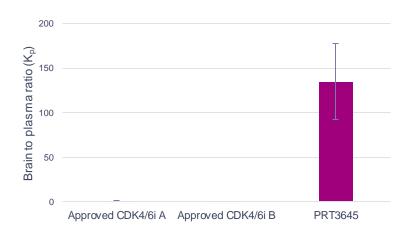
• Approved CDK4/6 inhibitors lack sufficient brain penetration to be effective in patients with CNS cancers or brain metastasis

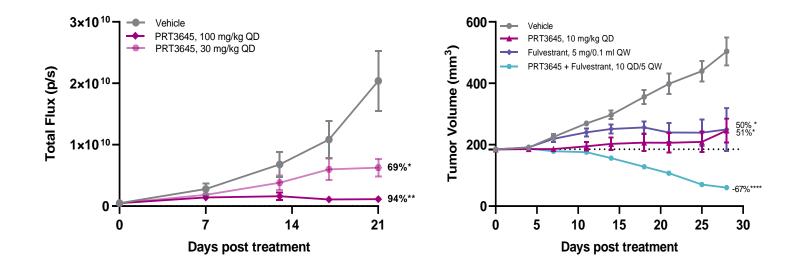
PRT3645 Has High Brain Exposure and Demonstrates Robust Activity in Preclinical Models at Well-Tolerated Doses

CDK4/6

PRT3645 demonstrates >10x higher brain penetration than approved CDK4/6 inhibitors

PRT3546 shows robust activity in vivo as monotherapy and in combination







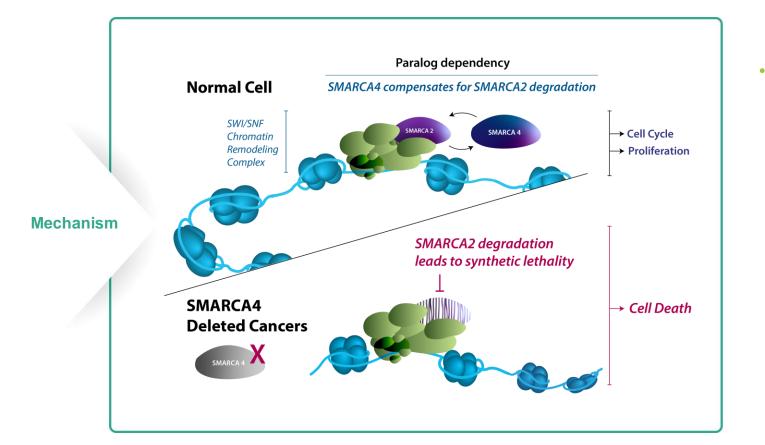


SMARCA2 (BRM) Program

PRT-SCA2

Targeting SMARCA2 (BRM): Leveraging Synthetic Lethality

SMARCA2

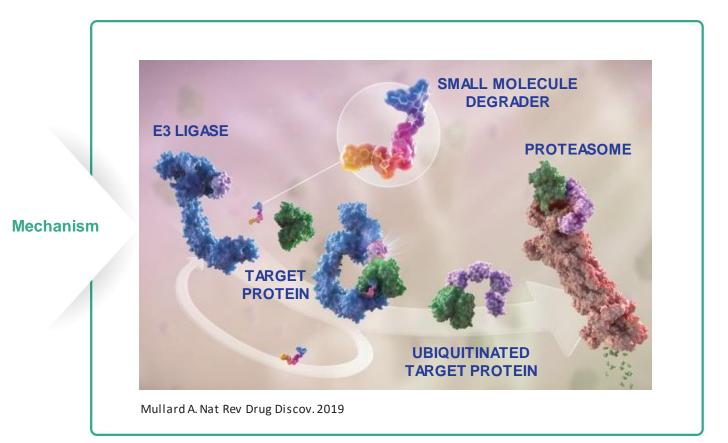


- The chromatin remodeling (SWI/SNF) complex is frequently mutated in cancer making it a potential therapeutic target
 - Activity of the SWI/SNF complex requires either SMARCA4 (BRG1) or SMARCA2 (BRM)
 - Loss of SMARCA4 (BRG1) through mutation leads to dependency on SMARCA2 (BRM)
 - Subsets of solid tumors express SMARCA4 (BRG1) mutations
 - Selectively inhibiting SMARCA2 (BRM) offers an attractive approach to target SMARCA4 (BRG1) mutant tumors



Achieving SMARCA2 Selectivity Through Degrader Approach

SMARCA2

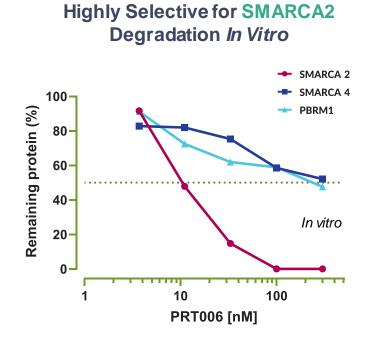


- SMARCA2 selectively over highly homologous SMARCA4 isoform has been a challenging medical chemistry problem with traditional small molecule approaches
- Target Protein Degradation (TPD) of SMARCA2 selectively over SMARCA4 is possible through differences in ternary complexes
- Prelude scientists identified the molecular basis for achieving high degree of selectivity for SMARCA2 over SMARCA4
- Lead molecules from multiple chemical scaffolds with sub-nanomolar potency and selectivity have been discovered

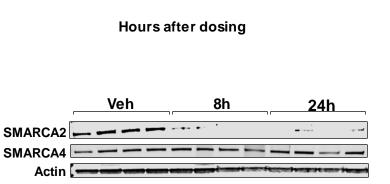


PRT-SCA2: Potent and Selective SMARCA2 Degrader with In Vivo Activity

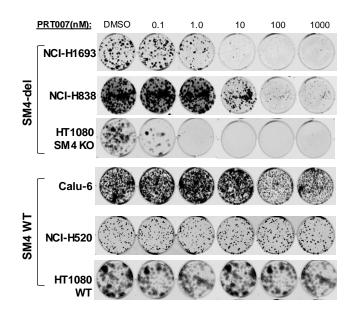
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Highly Selective for SMARCA2 Degradation In Vivo



Prelude SMARCA2 Degraders Replicate Genetic Synthetic Lethality

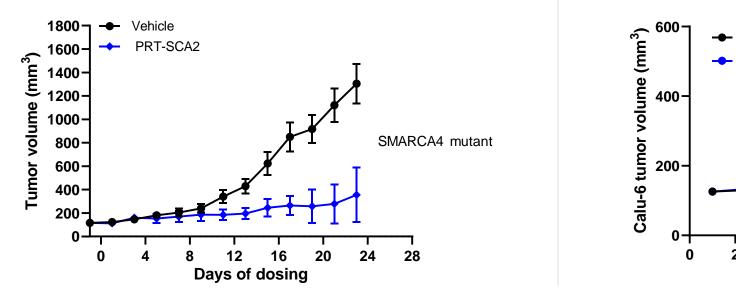


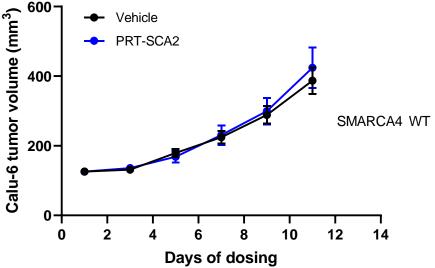


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SMARCA2

Robust Tumor Growth Inhibition of SMARCA4 mutated but not WT Xenograft







SMARCA2: Degrader Program Overview





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