DNA Topoisomerases, Type II Bone Marrow Transplantation Burkitt Lymphoma Chromosomes, Human, Pair 1 Angiogenesis Inhibitors Chromosomes, Human, Pair 3 Chromosome Deletion Adjuvants, Immunologic **Cell Separation** Polymorphism, Single Nucleotide Chromosomes, Human, Pair 9 Neoplasm Recurrence, Local Drug Resistance, Neoplasm^{Boronic Acids} Chromatin Cost-Benefit Analysis Age Factors Hematopoietic Stem Cell Transplantation Chromosomes, Human, Pair 17 ApoptosisGenes, p53 Antineoplastic Agents Killer Cells, Natural Gene Deletion 5'-Nucleotidase Cytarabine Bortezomib Leukemia, Myeloid, Acute Cytidine Deaminase Alleles

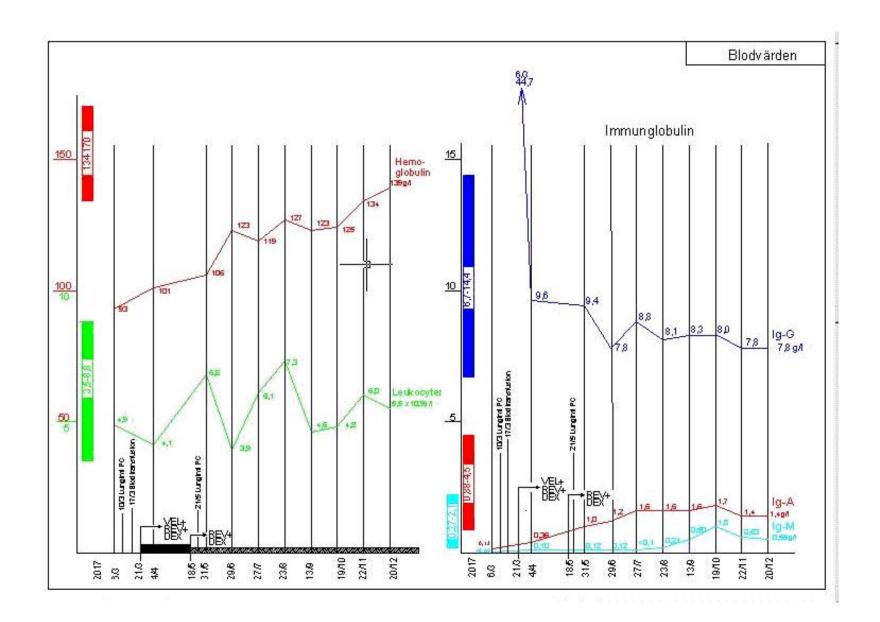
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Antineoplastic Combined Chemotherapy Protocols

Chromosome Inversion Mutation Dexamethasone Thalidomide Proteasome Inhibitors Aza Compounds Antibodies. Monoclonal Immunosuppressive Agents Gene Expression Regulation, Leukemic Biomarkers, Tumor Cell Culture Techniques Stem Cell Transplantation Leukemia, Plasma Cell Founder EffectChromosome AberrationsGlvcine DNA Methylation Antibiotics, Antineoplastic Bridged Bicyclo Compounds, Heterocyclic Bone Neoplasms fms-Like Tyrosine Kinase 3 Antigens, Neoplasm Amyloid Neuropathies, Familial Leukemia, Myeloid ADP-ribosyl Cyclase 1 Cyclophosphamide DNA-Binding Proteins Antimetabolites, Antineoplastic Chromosomes, Human, Pair 13 ATP-Binding Cassette, Sub-Family B, Member 1

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Risk Factors and prognosis studies though different databases



REGIONALT Outcome and survival of myeloma patients diagnosed 2008-2015. Real-world data on 4904 CANCERCENTRUM patients from the Swedish Myeloma Registry.

> Incidence, characteristics, and outcome of solitary plasmacytoma and plasma cell leukemia. Population-based data from the Swedish Myeloma Register.



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IMWG consensus on risk stratification in multiple myeloma.



 Γ Regional differences in the survival of patients with MM in Sweden.



15 different articles



2009 The prognostic significance of 8p21 deletion in multiple myeloma.

2010 Impact of chromosome 13 deletion and plasma cell load on long-term survival of patients with multiple myeloma undergoing autologous transplantation

2011 Clinical impact of chromosomal aberrations in multiple myeloma

2013 In search of the molecular consequences of 8p21 deletion in multiple myeloma: commentary on Gmidéne et al.

2015 Deletion of Chromosomal Region 8p21 Confers Resistance to Bortezomib and Is Associated with Upregulated Decoy TRAIL Receptor Expression in Patients with Multiple Myeloma.

2016 Proteasome inhibitors and IMiDs can overcome some high-risk cytogenetics in multiple myeloma but not gain 1q21.



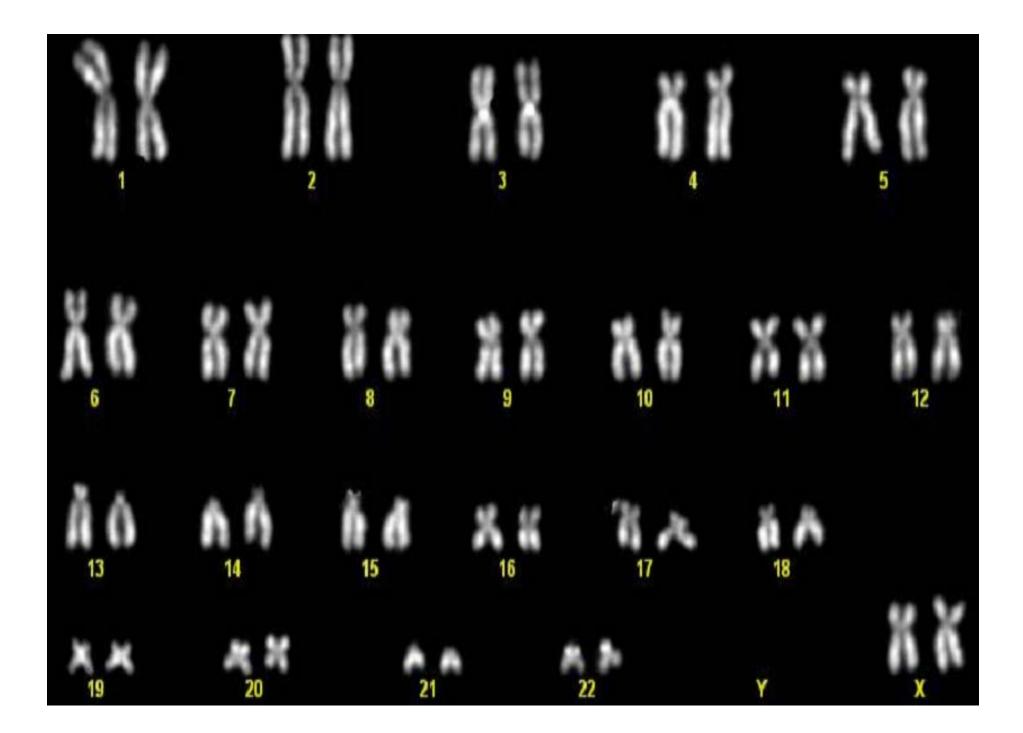
Variants in ELL2 influencing immunoglobulin levels associate with multiple myeloma.

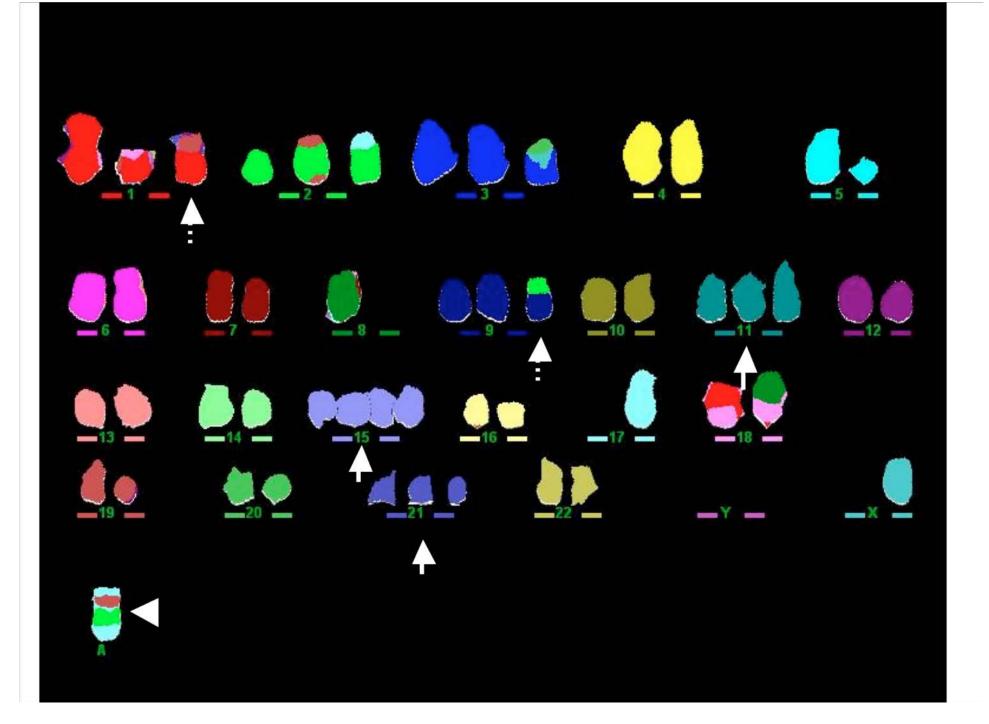
Genome-wide association study identifies multiple susceptibility loci for multiple myeloma.

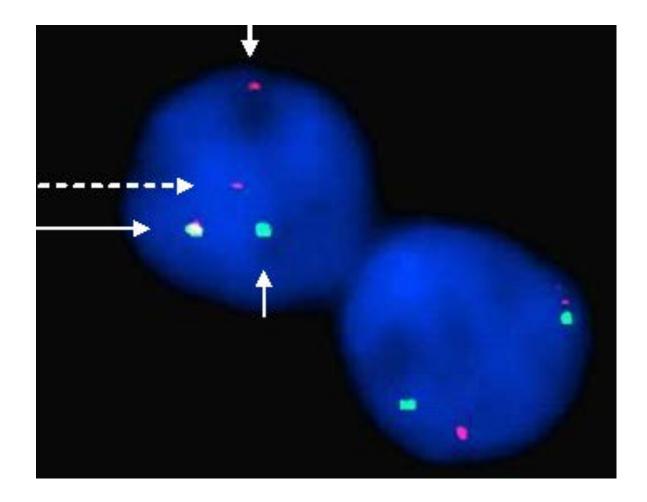
The multiple myeloma risk allele at 5q15 lowers ELL2 expression and increases ribosomal gene expression

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Gene regulation, Epigenetic and Genetics

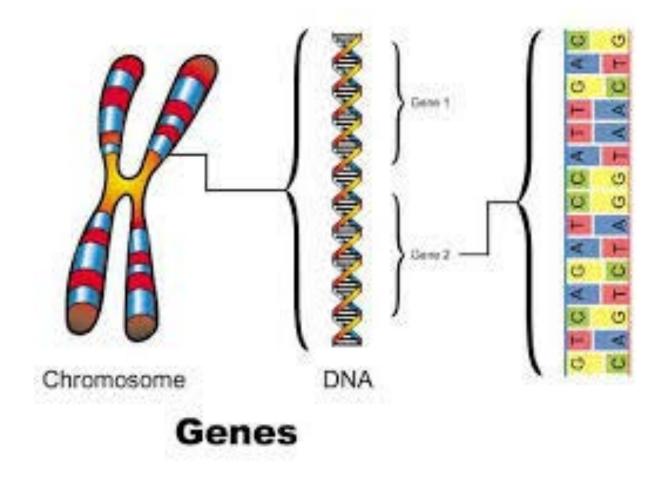


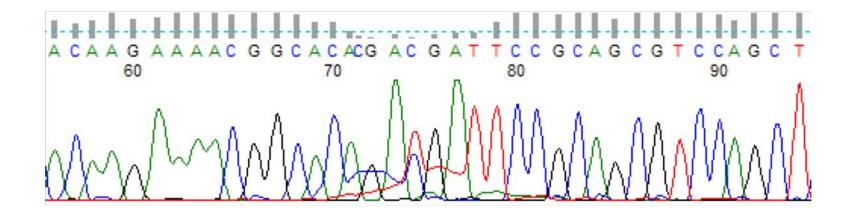


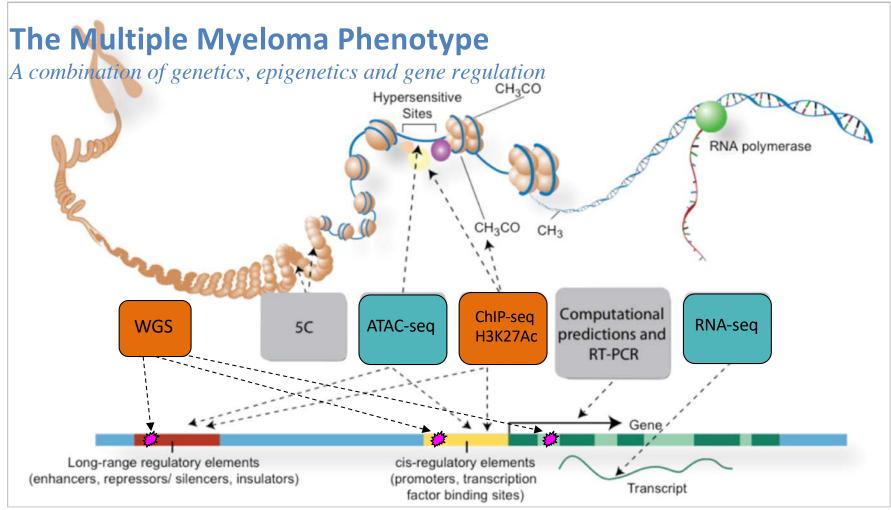


translocation probe, t(4;14)







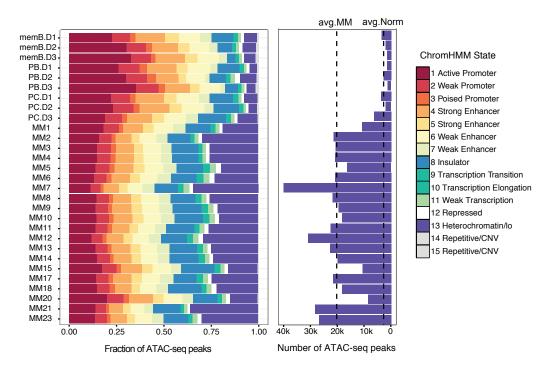


- WGS: Mutation identification in coding and non-coding regions
- ATACseq: DNA accessibility assay. Identify open chromatin regions
- ChIP-seq: Mapping chromatin modifications and regulatory elements genome wide. H3K27ac (active enhancers, promoters)
- **RNA-seq:** Gene expression

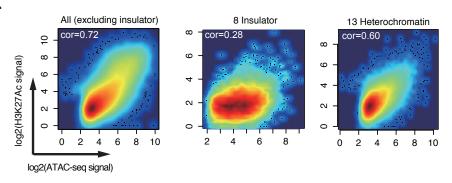
Wide-spread de-compaction of chromatin

A novel myeloma specific feature

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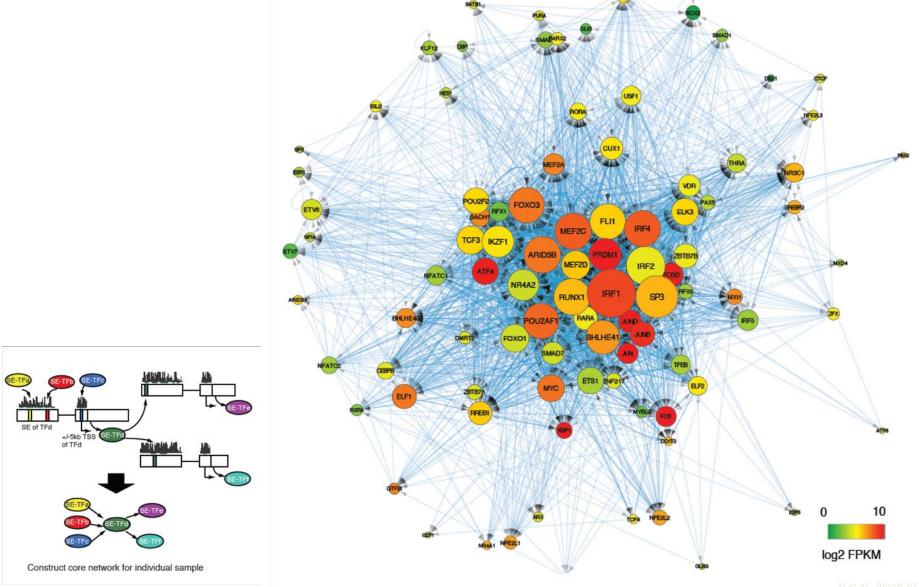




Yi et al., Blood 2018

The Core Gene regulatory Network

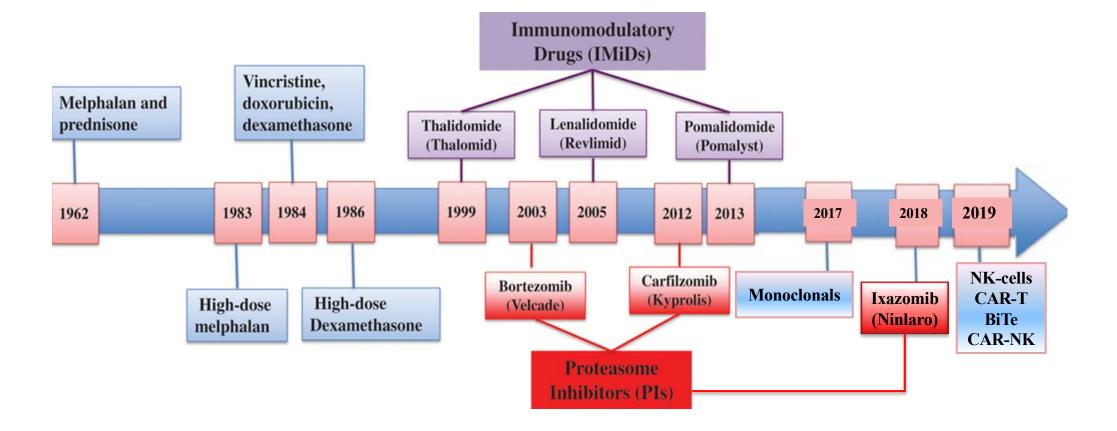
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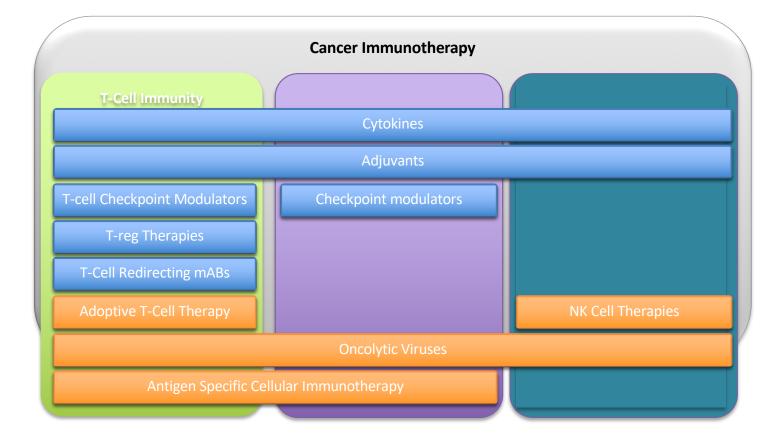


Future plans

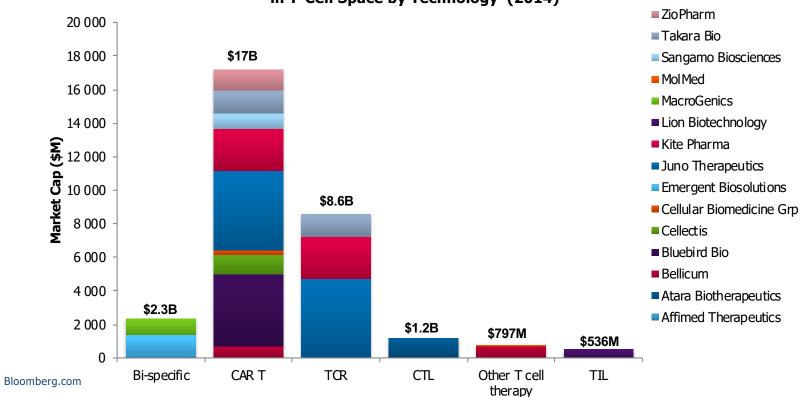
- Replace FISH analysis with phased WGS (10x Genomics Chromium).
- Investigate epigenetic subgroups of MM to identify specific gene regulatory patterns and features.
- Investigate genetic and epigenetic changes connected to relapse and disease progression.

History + future of drugs in Multiple Myeloma





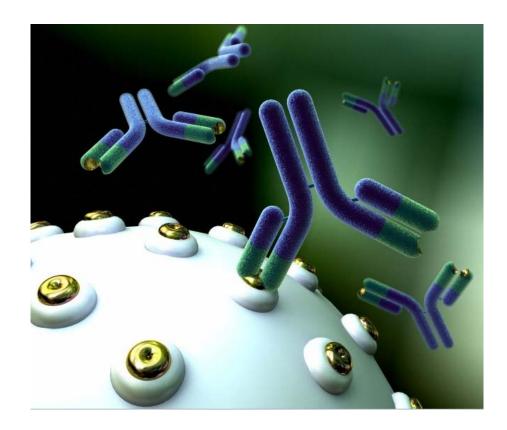
Cell Therapy Innovators Have Access To Capital for Go To Market Strategy



Market Cap of Leading Biotechs in T-Cell Space by Technology (2014) Immunotherapies – Hype or Hope?

- Immunotherapies can be a better way of treating cancer.
 - The immune system is specific. It can learn and adapt.
 - Chemotherapy can be toxic and affect the whole body.

Antibodies-Antikroppar



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Antibodies, Monoclonal

Myeloma.

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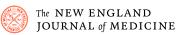
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Carfilzomib, lenalidomide, and dexamethasone for relapsed multiple myeloma.

Targeting CD38 with Daratumumab Monotherapy in Multiple

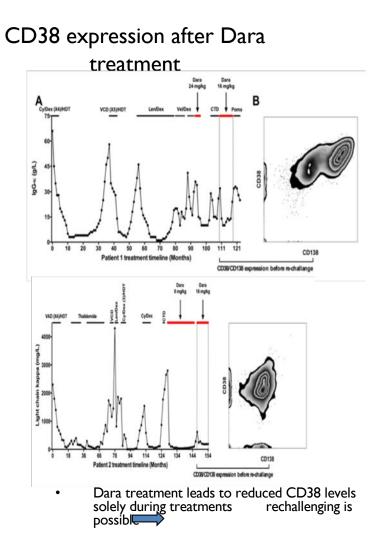
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Oral Ixazomib, Lenalidomide, and Dexamethasone for Multiple

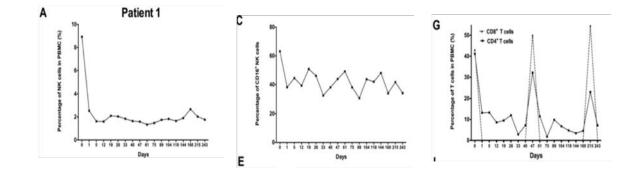


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Lenalidomide and dexamethasone in transplant-ineligible patients with myeloma.

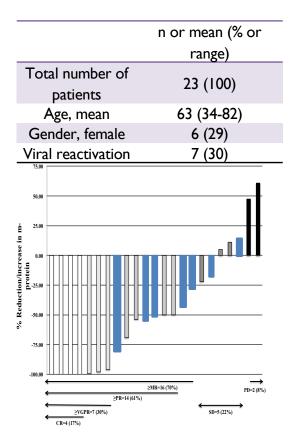


T and NK cells decrease immediately at Dara infusion

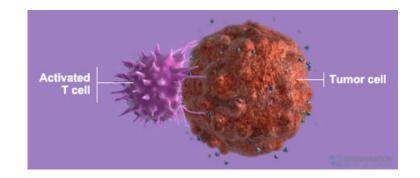


- Numbers of circulating NK cells drop after Dara treatment Percentage of CD16⁺ NK cells are stable Decrease in CD4⁺/CD8⁺ T cells ٠
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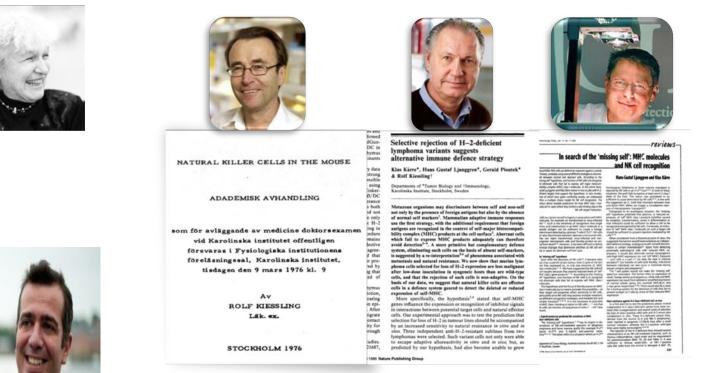
Patient parameters and outcome



Natural Killer (NK) cells



Natural Killer cells

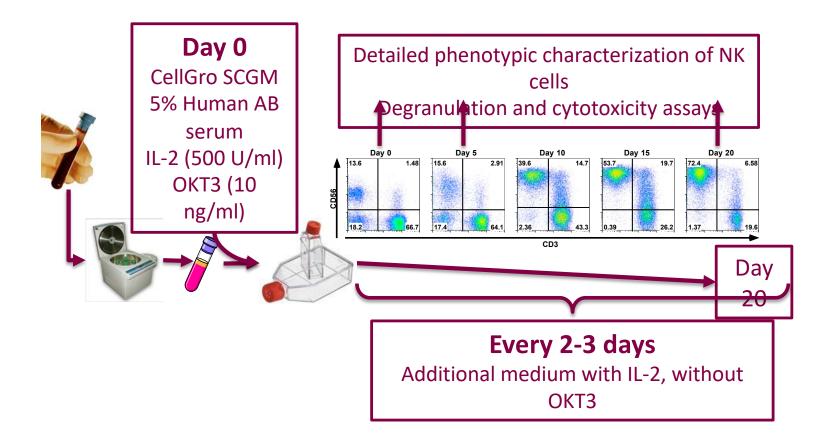




NK cell abnormalities in cancer: Born or licensed to kill?

Abnormality	Disease	
Decreased cytotoxic activity	NSC lung Ca	Cervical Ca
	HCC	Ovarian Ca 🛛 🗳
	CRC	AML 🔌
	H&N Ca	ALL
	Breast Ca	B-CLL
	Squam. cell Ca	CML
	Bronchogenic Ca	MM 🔊
Defective expression of	HCC	AML S
activating receptors	M. melanoma	MM
Defective proliferation	Renal Ca	Nasopharyn. Ca
	Neuroblastoma	CML
Increased number of CD56 ^{bright}	H&N Ca	Breast Ca
Defective expression of	Cervical Ca	Prostate Ca
signalling molecules	CRC	AML
	Ovarian Ca	CML
Decreased NK cell counts	Nasopharyngeal	CML
	Ca	ALL (Pediatric)
	Neuroblastoma	
Defective cytokine	AML	CML
production	ALL	

The expansion process developed at KI



How large?



Different strategies for scaling up



cGMP certified expansion process



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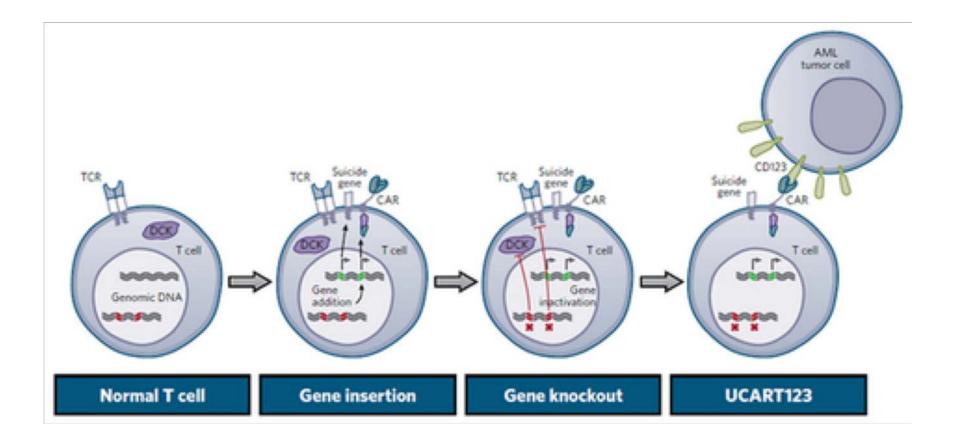


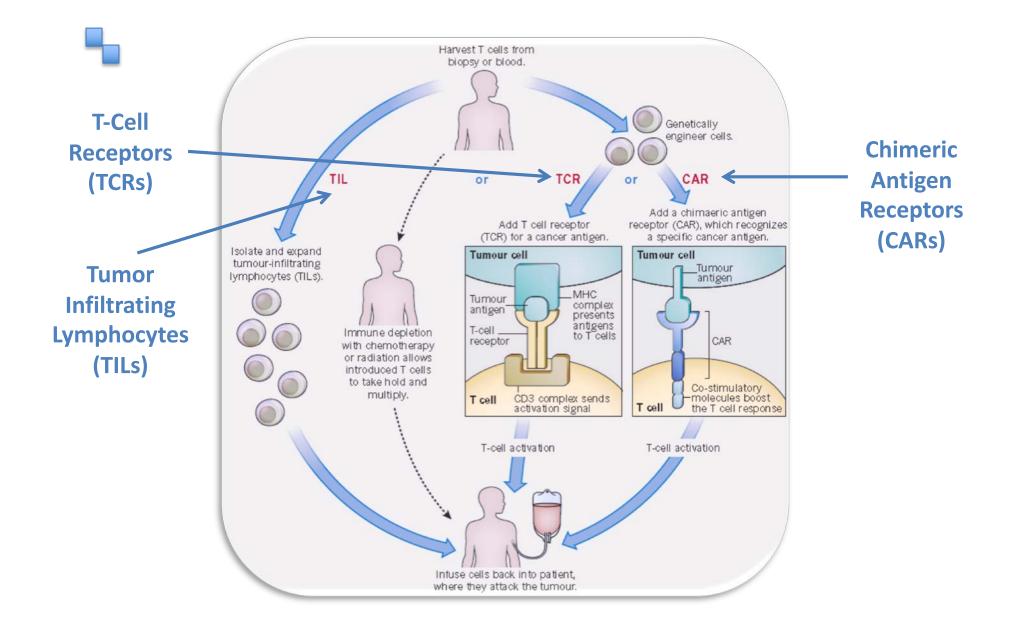
End of

follow-up

Apheresis ← Patient visit (1 At each infusion: First-in-man, Phase I • Before infusion Chemotherapy Open, single arm stu • Ex vivo 30 min. post-infusion expansion Primary objective: Preparation • for ASCT 60 min. post-infusion Safety and tolerabili Sterility & 240 min. post-infusion Quality G-CSF Secondary objective: stimulation control BM Effect on serum lg le Apheresis Cryoprotection Inclusion: • Conditioning 20 MM patients elig s s s S ASCT ASCT 3 escalating Patients with: 1. Subclinical relapse after CR infusions/patient (We 2. Stable PR 3. PR with asymptomatic progression - 10⁶, 5X10⁷ and 10⁸ c 1st Infusion **Evaluation:** Legend 2nd Infusion U) Urine sampling 4 weeks after infusion 3rd Infusio S Serum sampling 1) Patient visit 6 months follow up. B Blood sampling BM Bone marrow sampling

Chimeric Antigen Receptors (CARs)

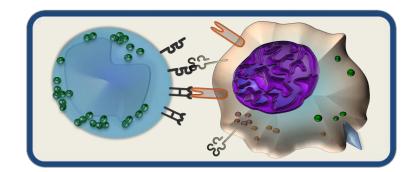




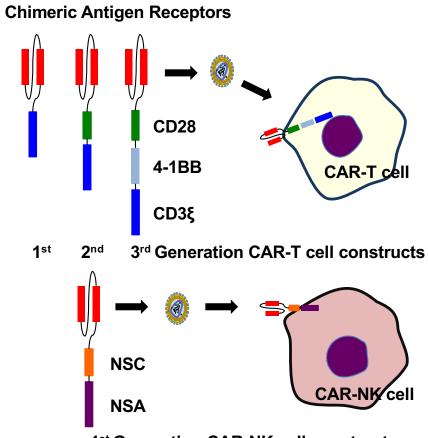
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IMPROVING LENTIVIRAL AND RETROVIRAL GENE DELIVERY TO NK CELLS





CAR NK cells



1st Generation CAR-NK cell construct



NK-92 and clinical approaches

Infusion of the allogeneic cell line NK-92 in patients with advanced renal cell cancer or melanoma: a phase I trial

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Treatment of patients with advanced cancer with the natural killer cell line NK-92

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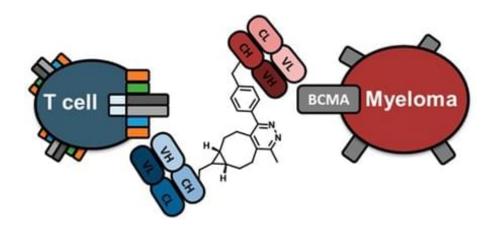
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B-cell maturation antigen (BCMA)



Durable clinical responses in heavily pretreated patients with relapsed/refractory multiple myeloma: Updated results from a multicenter study of bb2121 anti-BCMA CAR T cell therapy

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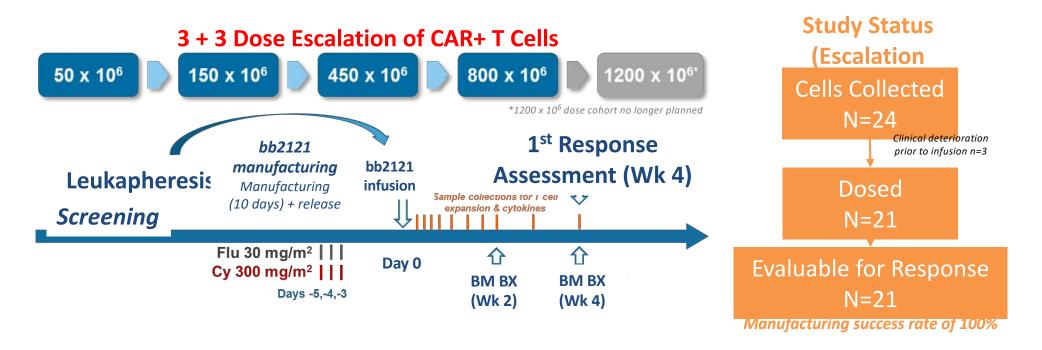
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 7- Mount Sinai Medical Center, New York, NY, 8- bluebird bio, Inc., Cambridge, MA, 9- Celgene Corporation, San Francisco, CA,
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CRB-401 Study Design and Status



Expansion Cohort Initiated in August 2017

• 12 additional patients have been collected and dosed in the Expansion Cohort as of 02

Nov 2017

Clinical Response: Deepening of Response over Time

Dose Escalation: Cohorts \geq **150** \times **10**⁶ **CAR+ T Cells** Subjects Treated in Escalation – Cohorts ≥150 × 10⁶ (N=18) **ORR=100%** 100 Efficacy Parameter Statistic **ORR=94%** Time (months) to First Response 1.02 (0.5, 3.0) Median (min, max) 27 ≥CR 80 27% Time (months) to Best Response 3.74 (0.5, 13.7) Median (min, max) CR/sCR Time (months) to Complete 56 3.84 (0.5, 13.7) ≥CR Median (min, max) 60 Response 56% 47 **Duration of Response** NR Median (min, max) VGPR 40 Progression free survival ≥VGPR Median (min, max) NR 74% ≥VGPR Progression free survival rate 33 % 81% 20 89% @ 6 mos 27 PR Progression free survival rate 71% % 6 @ 9 mos 0 04 MAY 2017 (N=15) 02 OCT 2017 (N=18)

NR. not reached

Note: Objective Response defined as attaining Stringent Complete Response, Complete Response, Very Good Partial Response, or Partial Response. Including unconfirmed responses.

Objective Response Rate

First-in-class anti-BCMA agent with multiple modes of action

The agent	 GSK'916 is a humanised IgG1 antibody targeting BCMA (B-cell maturation antigen) Linked to the anti-mitotic agent MMAF Afucosylated to enhance ADCC 	Four mechanisms of action: 1. ADC mechanism 2. ADCC mechanism 3. BCMA receptor signaling inhibition 4. Immunogenic cell death
		ADC
The target	 BCMA plays a key role in plasma cell survival It is found on the surfaces of plasma cells and is overexpressed on malignant plasma cells Not expressed in healthy tissues 	ADCC BCMA BCMA BCMA BCMA BCMA BCMA BCMA BC
Key attributes	 New modality in multiple myeloma: first ADC Easy and convenient to administer: 1h infusion q3w No pre-medication for infusion reactions Pre-medication with steroid eye drops New MoA enabling diverse combinations 	

ADC, antibody-drug conjugate; ADCC, antibody-dependent cell-mediated cytotoxicity; BCMA, B-cell maturation antigen; MMAF, monomethyl auristatin-F

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Cell death









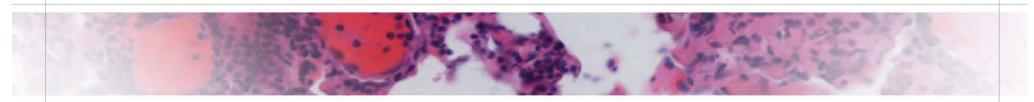


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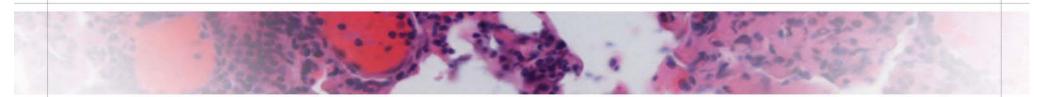


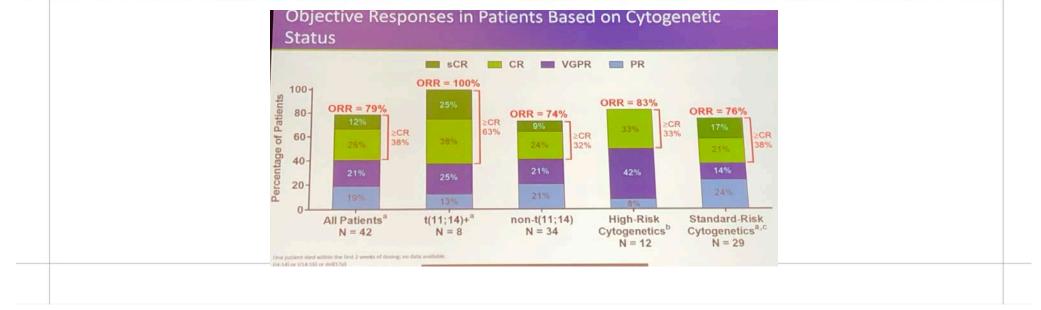
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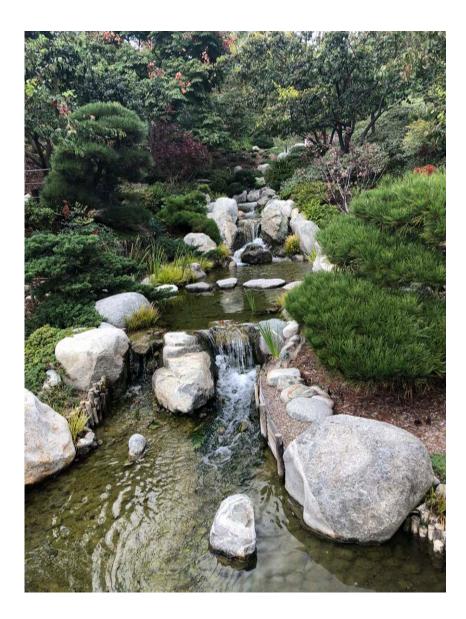
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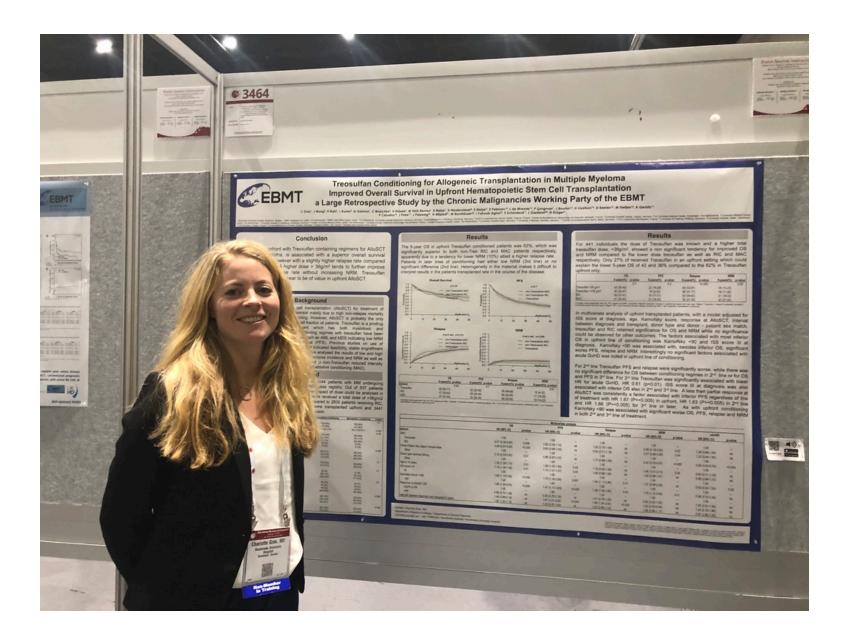
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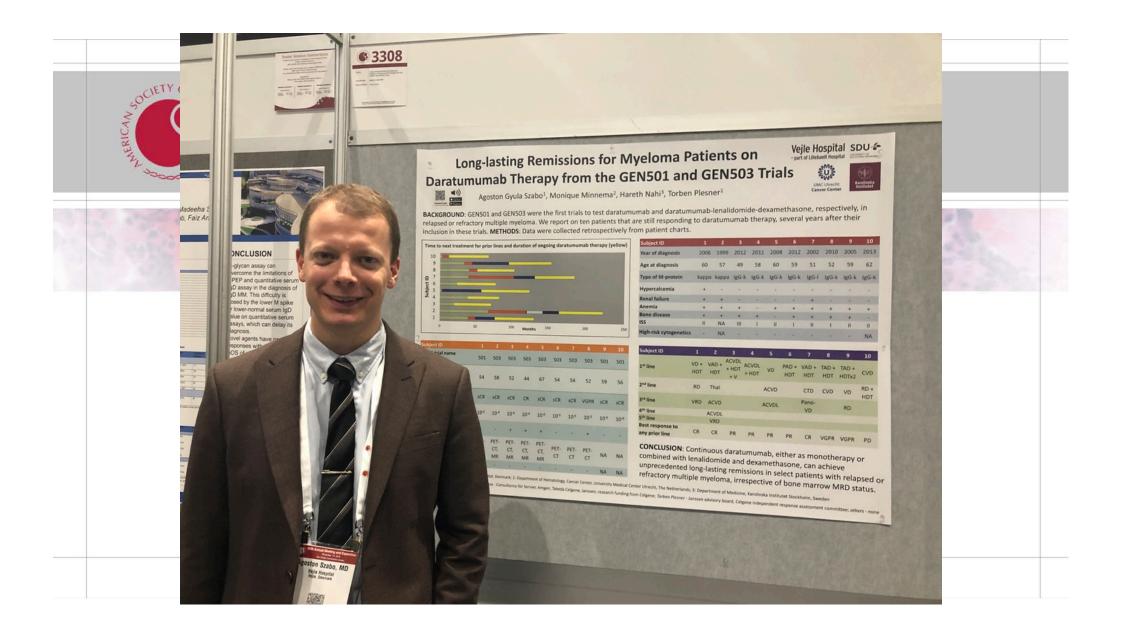


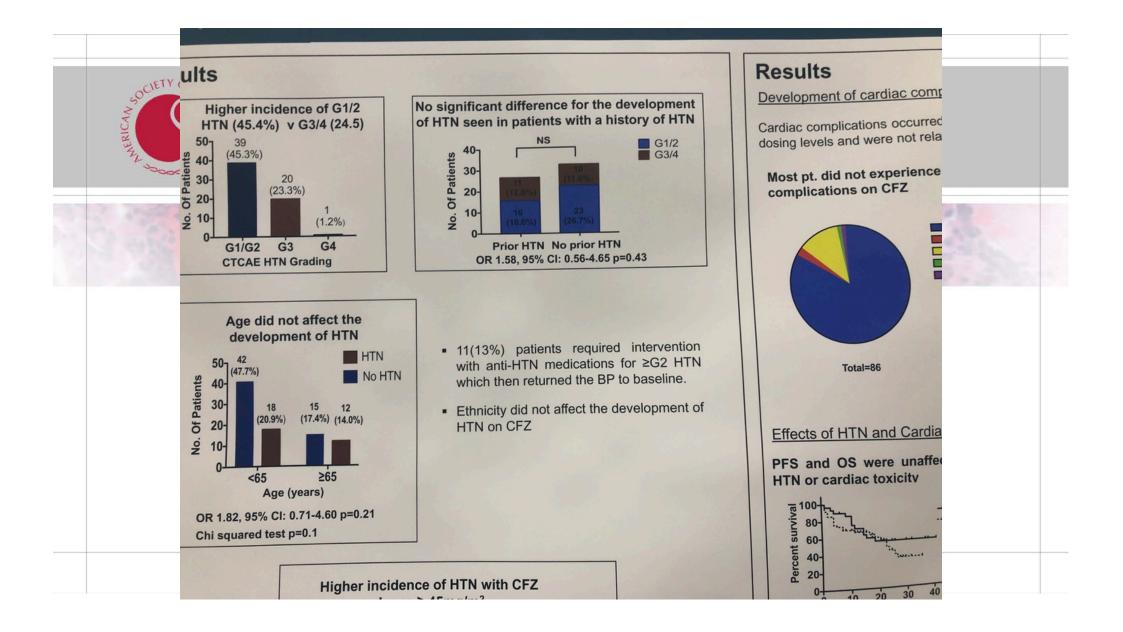
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America Belling hemato	CONCLUSIONS Denosumab has been shown to be noninferior to zoledronic acid in the prevention of SREs in patients with NDMM	
	 When added to antimyeloma therapy, denosumab provided improved PFS vs zoledronic acid in patients with NDMM by almost 11 months The observed benefit of denosumab was independent of the first-line novel therapy used 	
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BiSpecific Antibodies (BiTe)



Molecules: antigens, enzymes, drugs, cytokines, toxins, radionucleotides, plasma proteins,

Cells: T-cells, Natural Killer cells, macrophages, neutrophils Target site

Molecules: cytokines, growth factors

Cellular targets: Receptors, adhesion molecules

Organisms: Viruses, bacteria, parasites