



**Intranasal Anti-CD3
mAb Therapy to Enable
Breakthroughs in
Inflammatory Disease**



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Investment Highlights



Innovative, clinically-validated, drug delivery platform based on novel MoA achieved with intranasal mode of delivery



Global IP protection of antibody formulation technology until 2040, can be applied across different molecules
Strong IP protection for foralumab



Provention Bio partnership with Sanofi and its subsequent \$2.9B acquisition validates the anti-CD3 platform's broad applicability



Targeting the global \$150+ billion market for antibody treatments.¹
Clinical data and publication in *PNAS*² validate MOA for intranasal administration



Experienced scientific advisory board and management team that has brought multiple drugs to market

Lead Asset is Intranasal Foralumab

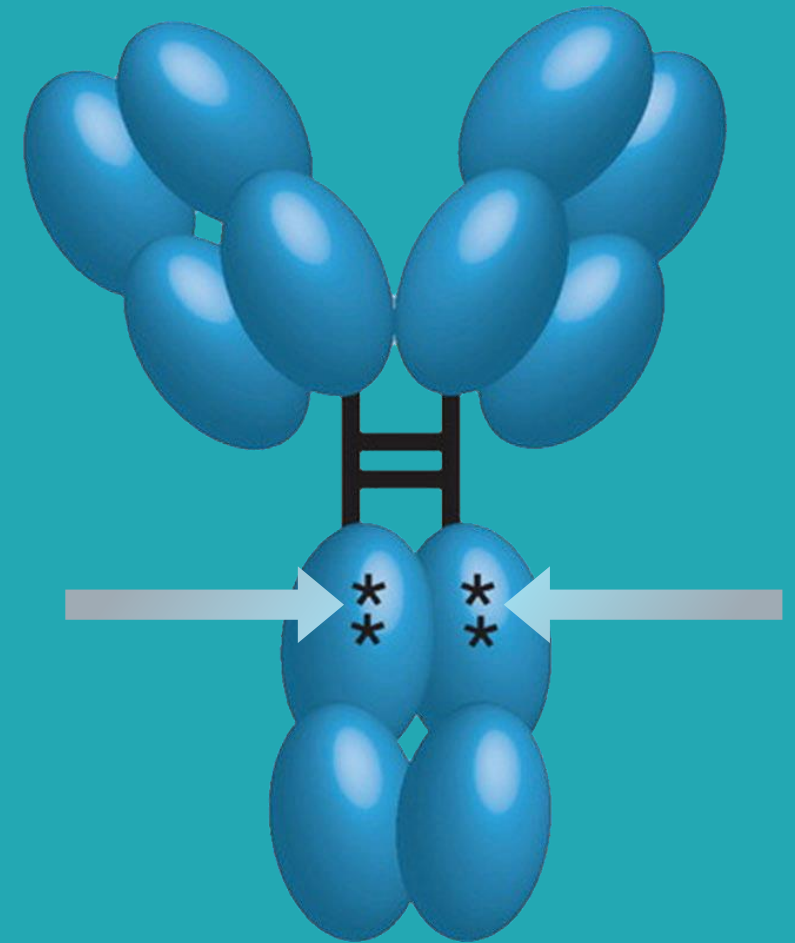
Multiple administration routes of a proven systemic anti-inflammatory, patent protected until 2040

	THERAPEUTIC AREA	PRECLINICAL	IND	PHASE 1	PHASE 2	PHASE 3	COMMENTS
FORALUMAB: NASAL (fully human anti-CD3 mAb)	Non-active SPMS*						Phase 2 expected to begin 3Q 2023
	Alzheimer's						IND planned 2Q 2023
	Long COVID						IND planned 4Q 2023
	Early Onset Type 1 DM						
	ALS**						
	Intracerebral Hemorrhage (ICH)*						
FORALUMAB: SUBCUTANEOUS	Diabetes						Deprioritized
FORALUMAB: ORAL	Crohn's Disease						Deprioritized
MILCICLIB	NSCLC						Deprioritized
IL-6	Inflammatory Diseases						Deprioritized

* Non-Active Secondary Progressive Multiple Sclerosis (expanded program; n=6) ** Grant from Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association for development

Lead Asset: Intranasal Foralumab

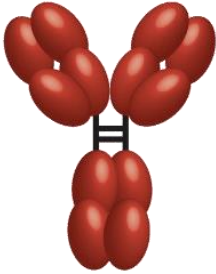
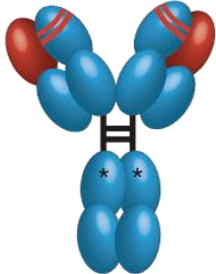
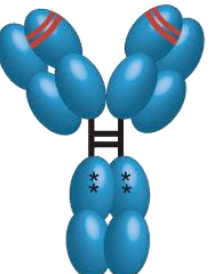
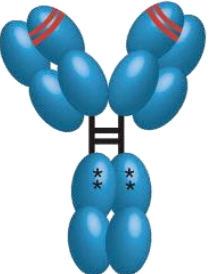
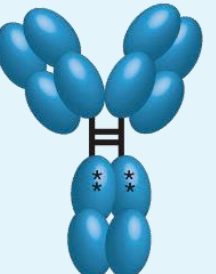
The only **fully human** anti-CD3
monoclonal antibody in clinical studies



**Non-Fc binding anti-CD3 antibody
mutations expected to have
improved safety profile**

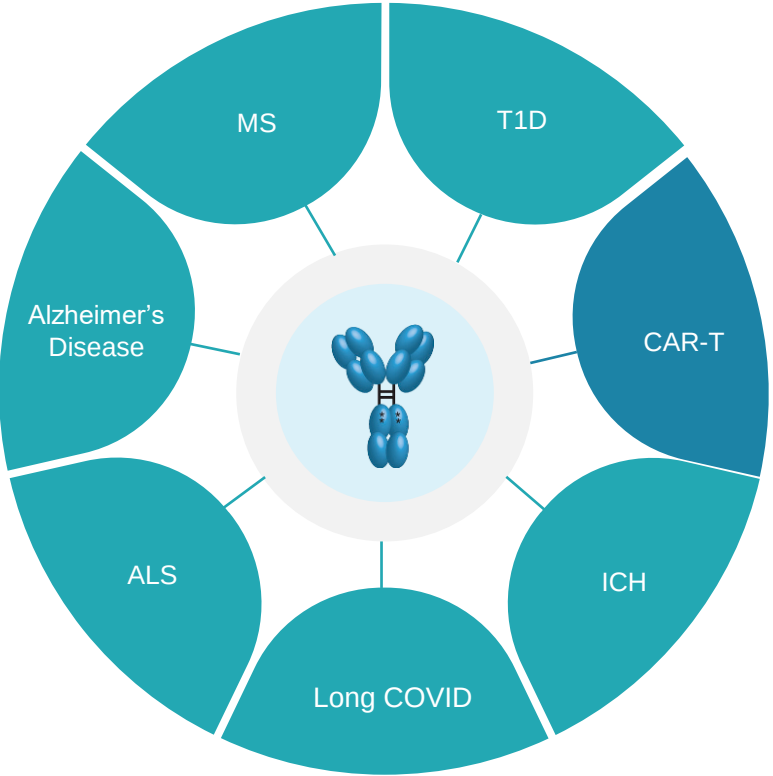
Foralumab is the Only Fully Human Anti-CD3 mAb in Clinical Trials

Approved and Investigational CD3-specific Monoclonal Antibodies

OKT3 Muromonab [†]	ChAglyCD3 Otelixizumab	Aala-Ala) hOKT3y1 Teplizumab ^{††}	Nuvion Visilizumab	Foralumab
				
IgG2a	IgG1 N297 / A	IgG2 L234 / A, L235A	IgG2 L234/A, V237/A	IgG1 L234/A, V335E
Fully Murine	Chimeric & Humanized	Humanized	Humanized	Fully Human

[†] Approved by the FDA for solid organ transplantation immuno-suppression
^{††} Acquired by Sanofi for \$2.9B

-  Rodent Origin
-  Human Origin
-  *Point Mutation



Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences Publication Validates Foralumab's MoA

01

Illustrates that the immunological basis of the mechanism of action for intranasal foralumab is based on increasing production of naïve-like T cells and Tregs, while simultaneously decreasing the production of effector T cells

02

Further, highlights how intranasal foralumab has similar immune gene expression effects in COVID patients, Multiple Sclerosis patients and in healthy volunteers

03

Concludes that immunomodulation by nasal anti-CD3 mAb represents a novel avenue for treatment of inflammatory human diseases

04

Having an intranasal fully human monoclonal antibody that positively modulates the immune system allows Tiziana to explore multiple inflammatory disease indications in addition to multiple sclerosis (MS)

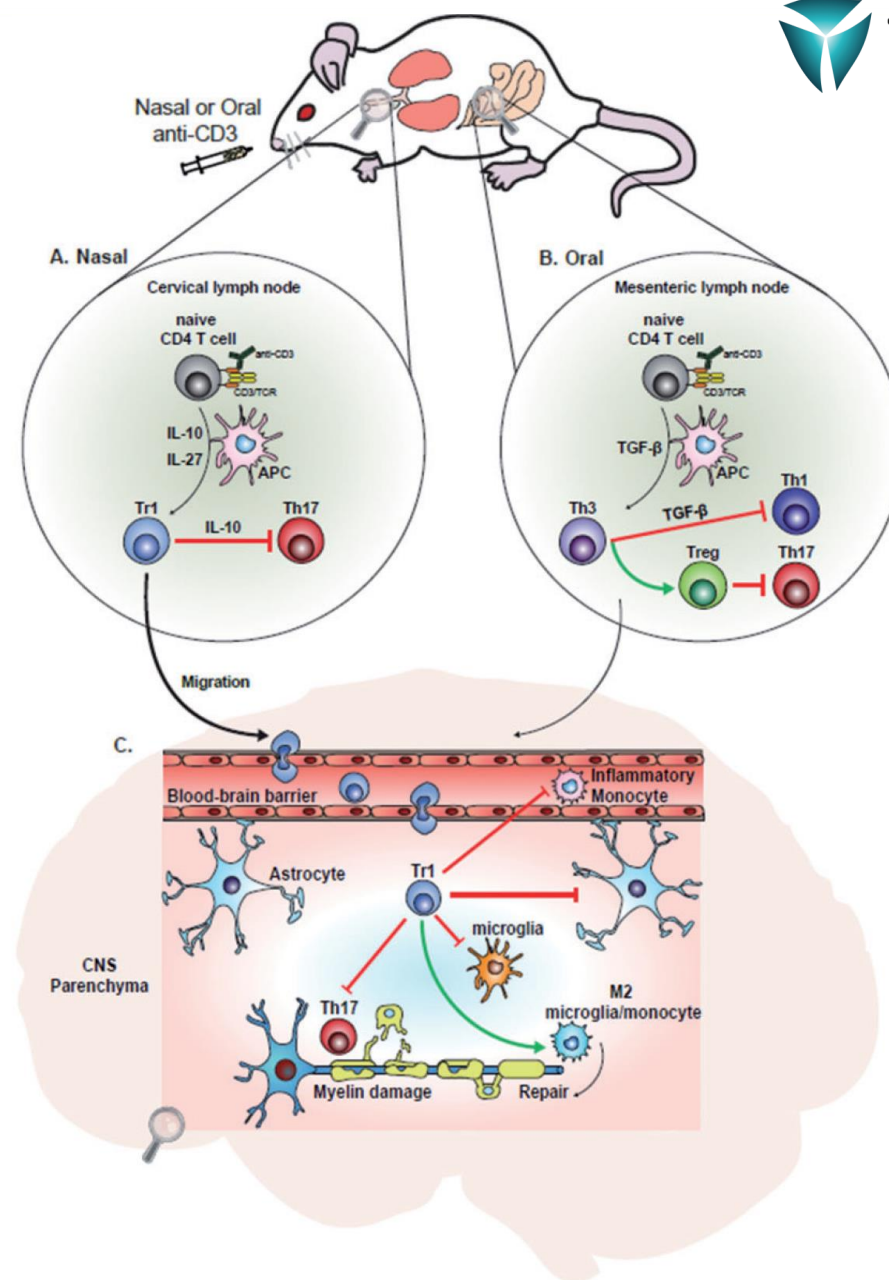
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Findings are consistent with other research done at the Ann Romney Center; validates rationale for Tiziana's upcoming IND filing to investigate intranasal foralumab in Alzheimer's Disease

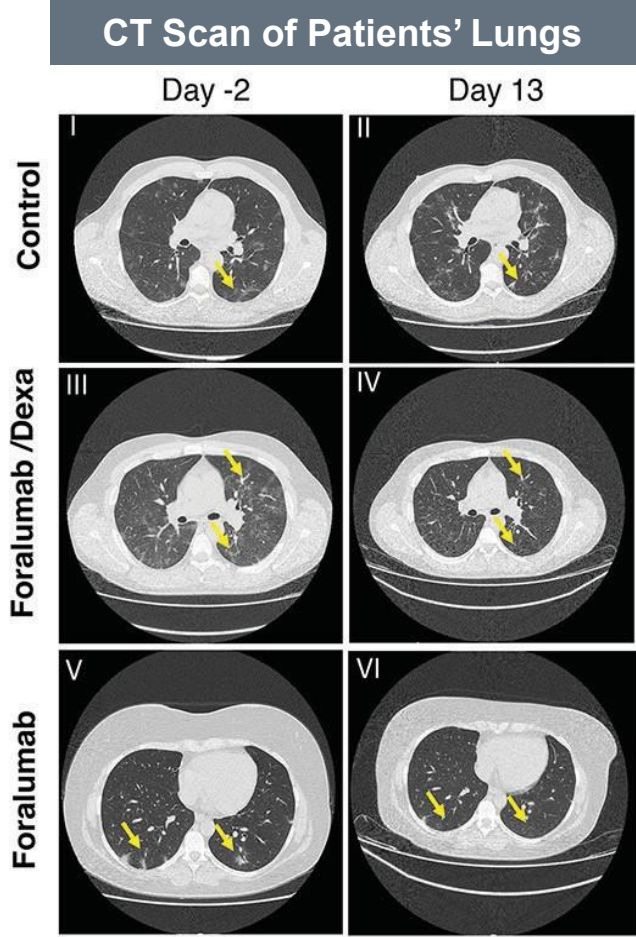
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Dr. Tanuja Chitnis, M.D., Professor of Neurology at Brigham and Women's Hospital, a founding member of Mass General Brigham healthcare system: "...the unique immunomodulatory signature of intranasal foralumab makes it a promising therapeutic candidate for several rare Orphan pediatric neuroinflammatory diseases, which currently remain untreated."

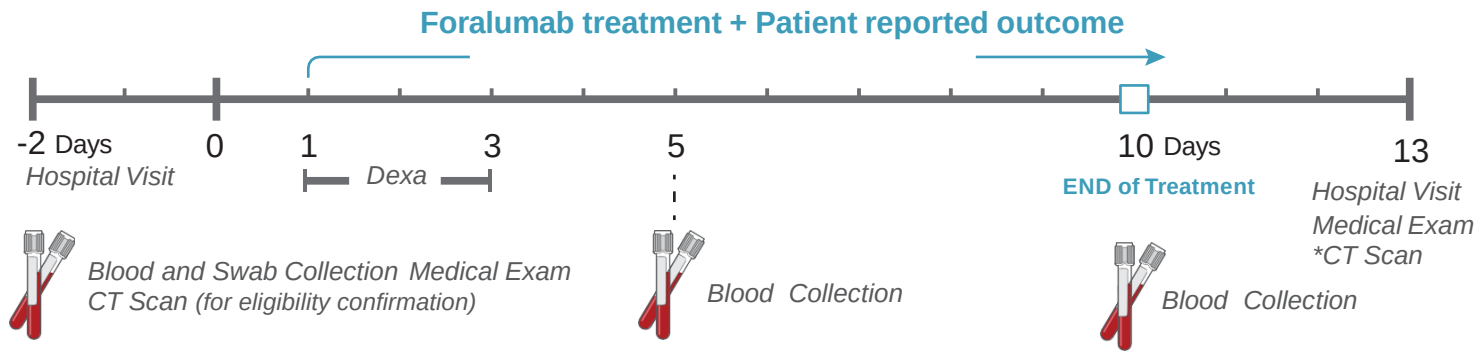
The binding of foralumab to the T-cell receptor complex, through either the nasal or oral route, results in suppression of effector T-cells involved in various inflammatory and autoimmune diseases along with a reduction in inflammatory cytokines and increase in Tregs anti-inflammatory cytokines.



Foralumab: Clinical Proof of Concept for Intranasal Delivery First Demonstrated in Mild-to-Moderate COVID-19



The First Validation That Intranasally Administered Foralumab is Well-tolerated and the Treatment Provides Clinical Benefits



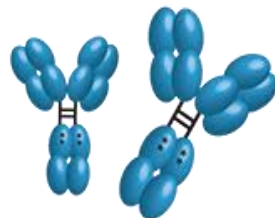
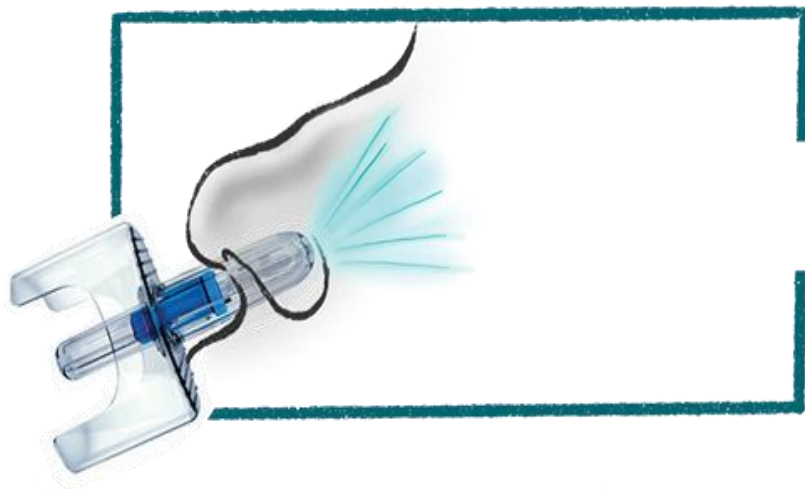
Results: Biomarkers measured via cytokines and C-reactive proteins

Cohort	Lung CT Scan	Cytokine IL-6	C-Reactive Protein
Evaluable patients	% Improvement	% Reduction	% Reduction
Control, n=14	43	37	40
Foralumab + Dexa, n=12	75	41	55
Foralumab, n=10	80	69	85

Long COVID IND planned Q4 2023

Fully Human
Anti-CD3 mAb

Intranasal

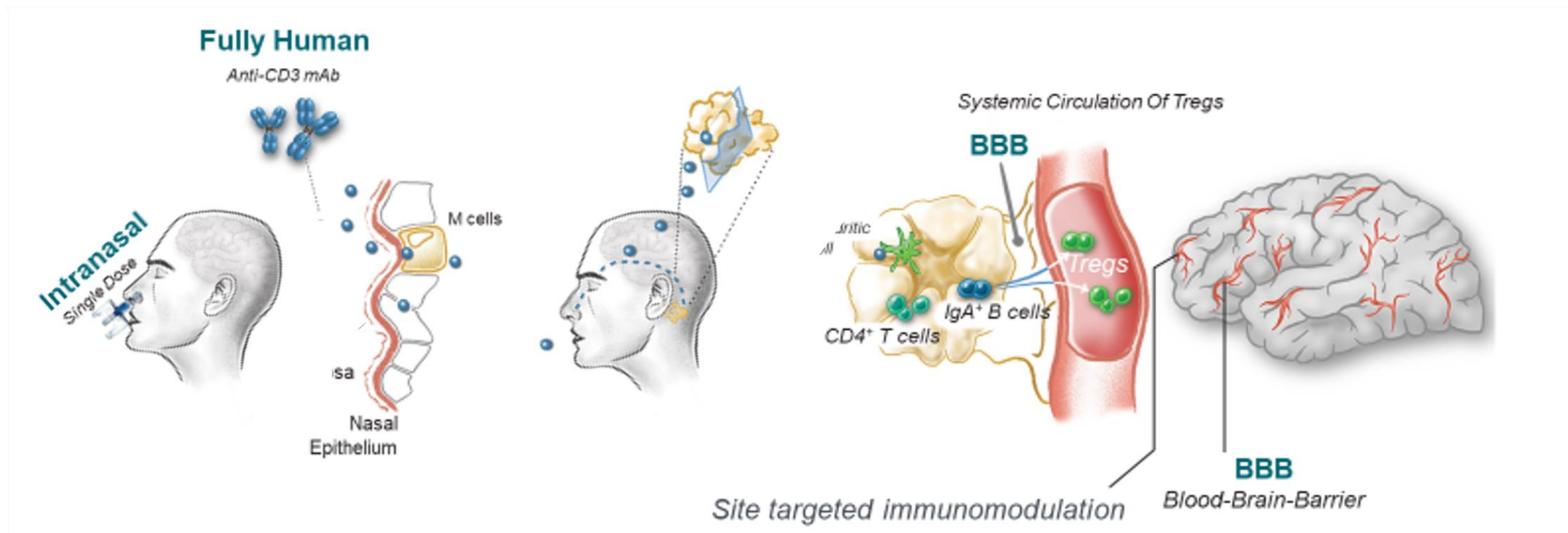


**Intranasal Foralumab for
Treatment of Neuroinflammatory
Diseases (Multiple Sclerosis)**

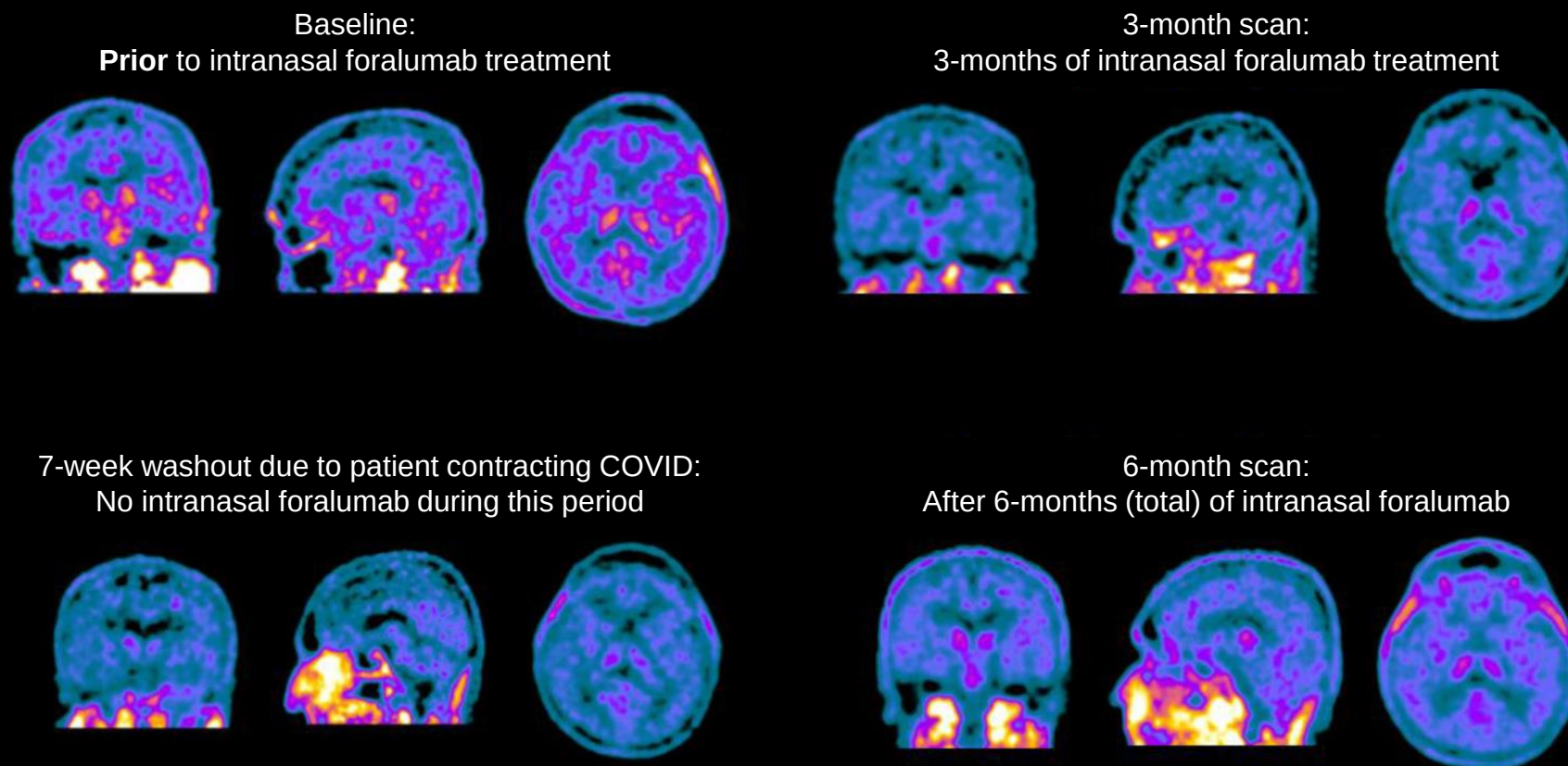
Local application with
systemic effect, improved
safety and lowered dosing

Intranasally-Administered Foralumab for Neuroinflammatory Diseases

An Innovative Approach to Penetrate the Blood Brain Barrier (BBB)



Assessment of Inhibition of Microglial Activation by PET Imaging Following Treatment with Nasally Administered Foralumab in SPMS Patient



Clinical Update on Patient EA2

2018 – 2021

Patient's non-active SPMS disability progressed

EDSS worsened from 3.5 to 6.0 despite ocrelizumab* therapy

Ocrelizumab was discontinued in 2021

At this time, EA2 required a cane to walk 100 meters.

*\$5.6B 2022 WAC

2022

Enrolled in the intranasal foralumab Expanded Access Program (EAP) in January 2022

EA2 able to walk 100 meters without a cane in September 2022

EDSS score improved from 6.0 to 5.5

EA2 able to walk 200 meters without a cane in December 2022

EDSS score improved from 5.5 to 5.0

Pyramidal score continued to remain stable

2023

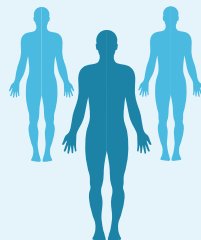
Patient returned to work part-time

Patient continues treatment through our EA Program

Expanded Access (EA) Non-Active MS Program Expanded to 6 Total Non-Active SPMS Patients with the Aim of Enrolling a Total of 10

Patient Progress

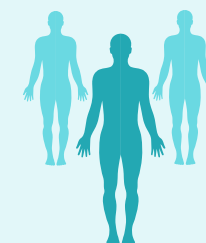
EA3 THROUGH EA6 (4 patients)



- ✓ All patients enrolled
- ✓ Baseline PET scans finished
- ✓ 3-month PET scans and physical assessment pending

**All patients receive 3-month dose
March 2023**

EA7 THROUGH EA10 (additional 4 patients)



**Enrollment scheduled
for Q2 2023**

Phase 2 Planning and Implementation

TYPE C FDA meeting minutes received March 2023 with positive feedback

Design

- ☒ Placebo-controlled
- ☒ Multi-center
- ☒ Dose-ranging
- ☒ Established outcome measures

Endpoints

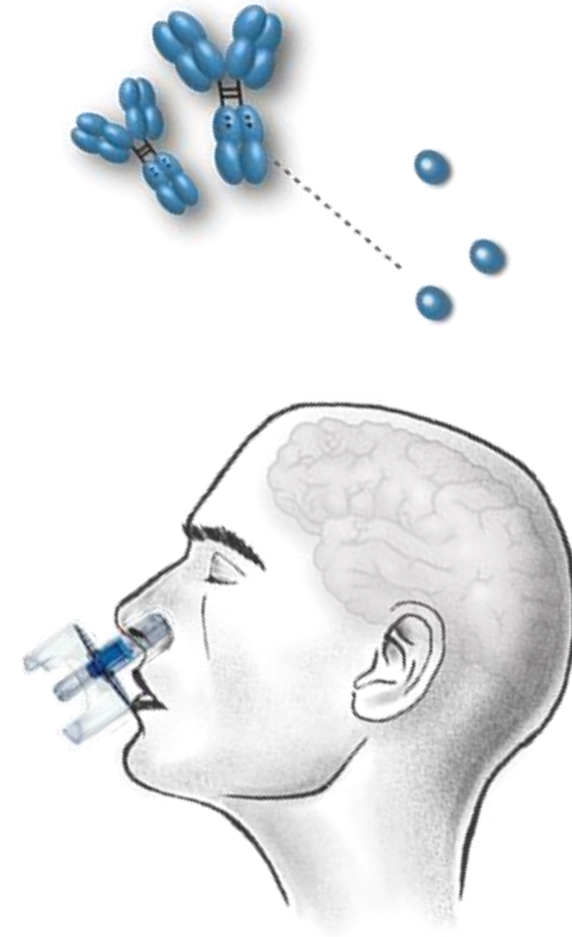
- ☐ PET Scan
- ☐ Expanded Disability Status Scale (EDSS)
- ☐ Improvement in Timed 25-Foot Walk Test (T25FW)

First investigator meeting expected to start Q3 2023

Other Potential CNS-related Indications

(Alzheimer's, ALS, Long COVID and Intracerebral Hemorrhage)

Intranasal anti-CD3 provides a unique approach for treating progressive neurologic diseases by modulating microglial cells. The intranasal route of immunotherapy has minimal toxicity and induces regulatory T cells locally, that then migrate to the brain to dampen brain inflammation.



Alzheimer's Disease Plan is Underway

01

Received (August 2022) an affirmative written response from the FDA on a Pre-Investigational New Drug Application (PIND)

02

Submit an Investigational New Drug Application (IND) in Q2 2023 to conduct a Phase 2 study of intranasal foralumab in Alzheimer's disease patients

03

3-Week toxicology studies completed. 6-month toxicology studies ongoing

Start Phase 2 program in 2H of 2023

Intranasal Foralumab in Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS)

ALS patients have limited therapeutic options and a high unmet need

- In September 2022, a Lawrence & Isabel Barnett Drug Development Program Grant was awarded to the Ann Romney Center for Neurologic Diseases at Brigham and Women's Hospital by the ALS Association.
- This prestigious research grant supports the study of an intranasal anti-CD3 monoclonal antibody (mAb) in an animal model of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS).
- The grant will allow further study the role of intranasal anti-CD3 mAb in dampening the microglial activation which amplifies ALS disease progression.

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“We have now seen the potential of intranasal foralumab to dampen microglial activation in three major neuroinflammatory-related diseases, which creates significant optionality for exploring its benefits in some of the most important and burdensome medical conditions of our time. ”

– Dr. Howard Weiner

In Summary...

An exciting and innovative platform focused in areas of high unmet need, with significant momentum ahead



Novel, fully human anti-CD3 intranasal mAb for potential treatment of multiple inflammatory diseases



Mechanism of Action validated in prestigious *Proceedings of National Academy of Sciences* (PNAS)



Formulation IP Protected until 2040

Q2 2023

IND filing planned in Alzheimer's
Disease

2Q 2023

3-month data on four, non-active
SPMS patients

3Q 2023

First investigator meeting for Phase
2 in non-active SPMS to begin



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