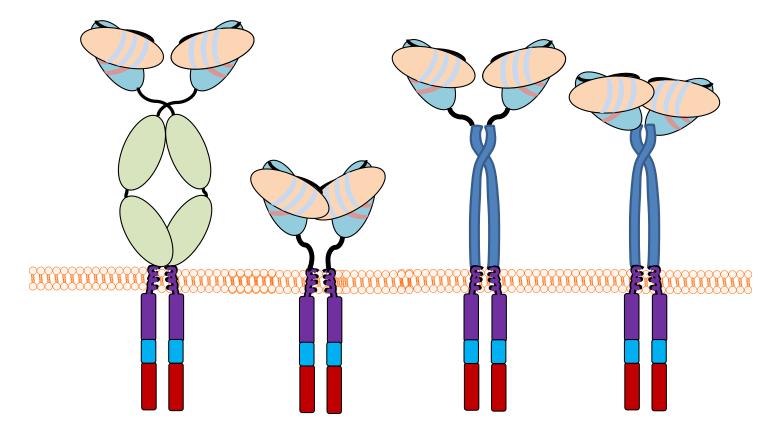


CAR T cell therapy – Modular approach to solid tumours



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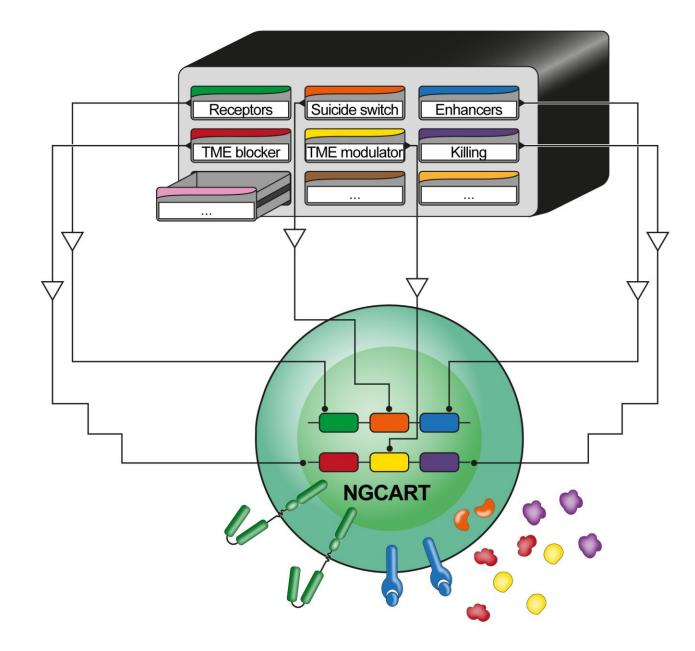


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Modular engineering approach to CAR T cell therapy in solid cancer





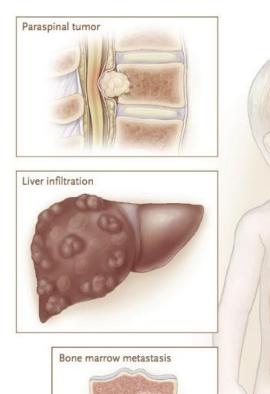
A Cancer Research UK Phase I trial of anti-GD2 CAR T-cells in patients with relapsed or refractory neuroblastoma (1RG-CART)

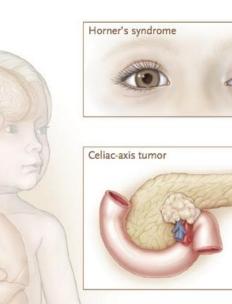
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Childhood cancer neuroblastoma









Most common solid tumour after brain tumours

Median age at diagnosis: 17 months

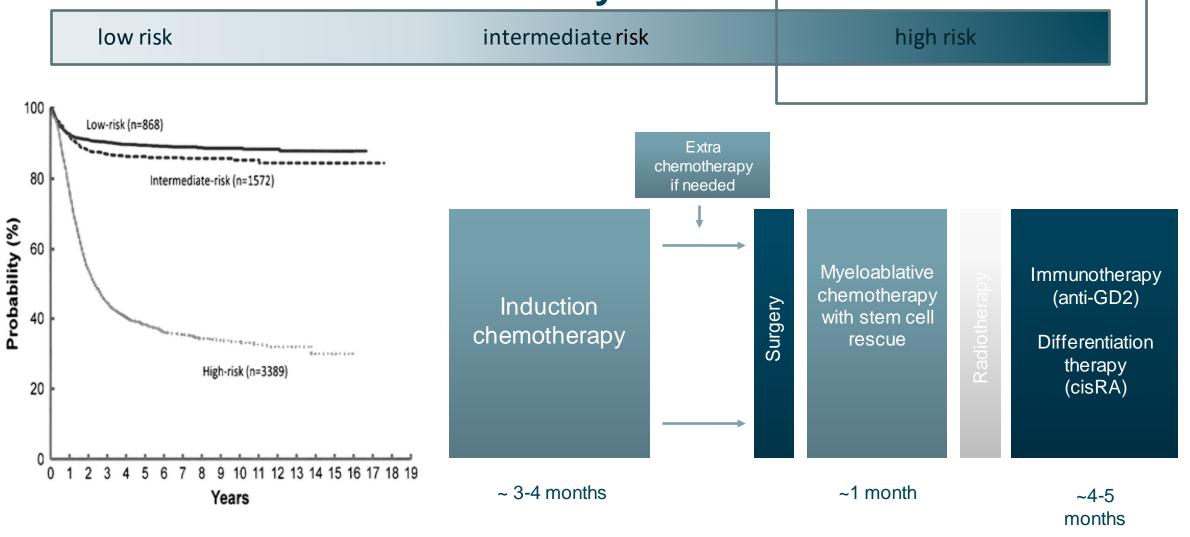
New diagnoses/year: 100 in UK, 800 in USA



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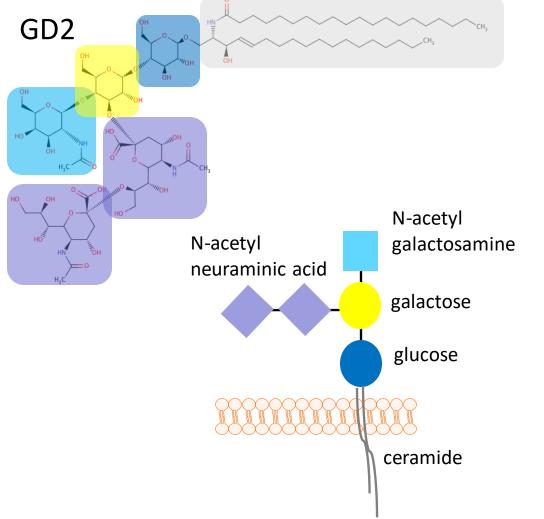


Need for new treatment modality





Target antigen: disialoganglioside GD2

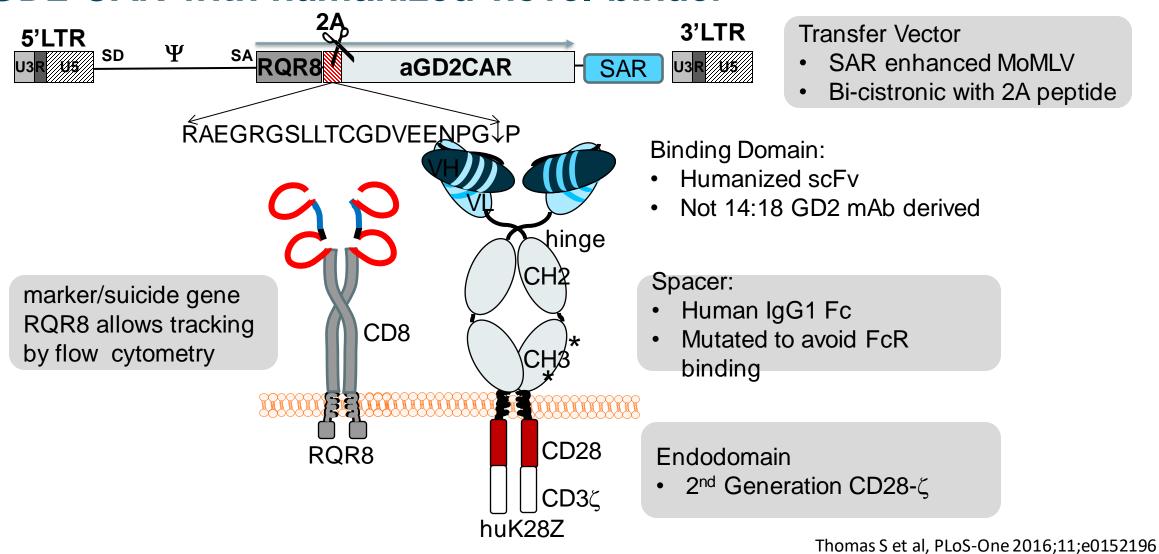


- Abundantly expressed on neuroblastomas
- Dim expression on normal tissue restricted to neurons
- Experience targeting GD2 with therapeutic monoclonal antibodies
- CART approach to induce durable anti-GD2 immunity

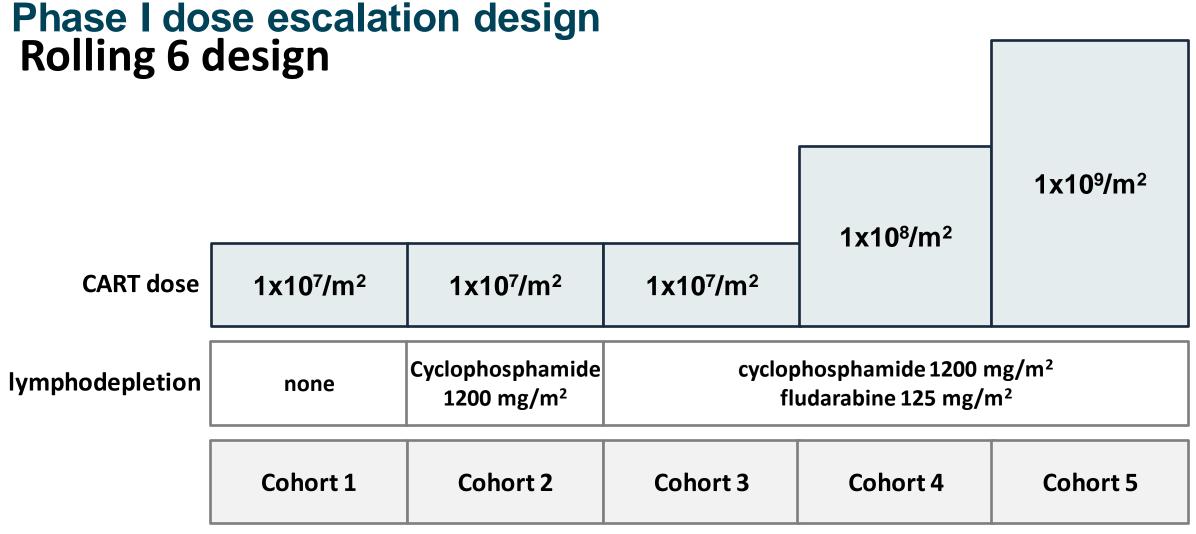




GD2-CAR with humanized novel binder



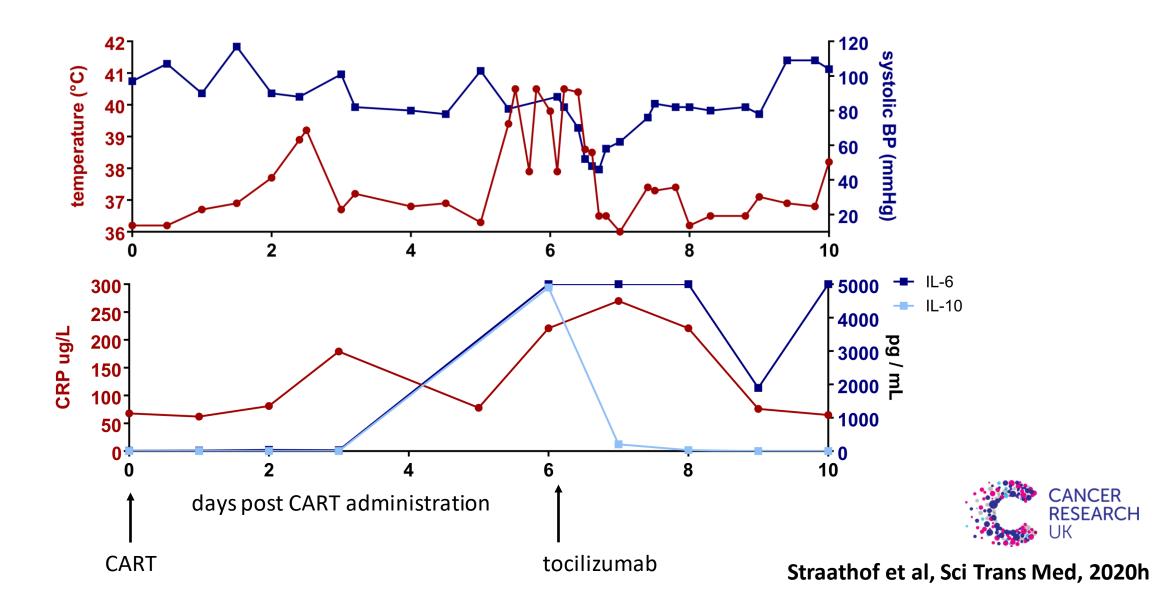
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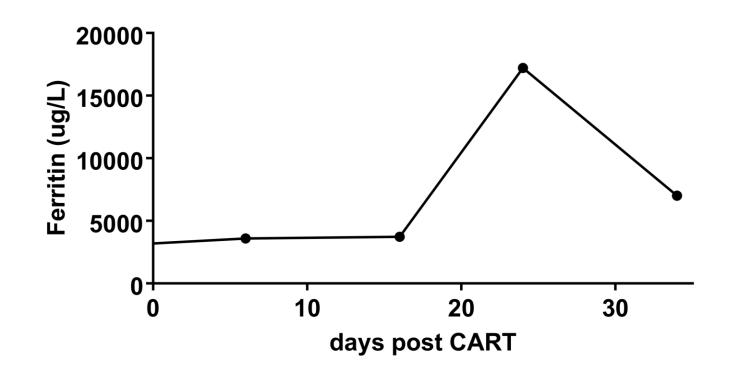


Week 1: cytokine release syndrome





Week 2: macrophage activation syndrome

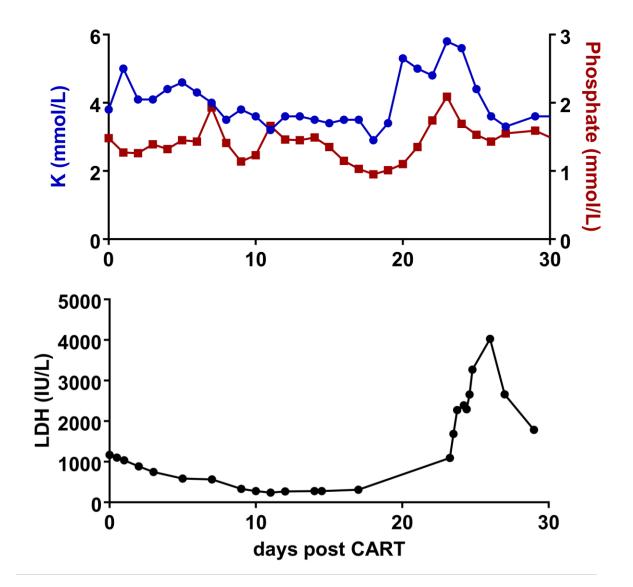


- From day +7 hepatomegaly, ascites, weight gain
- Raised ferritin, and slL-2R triglycerides
- Supportive management
- Clinical symptoms resolved by day +22





Week 3: secondary tumour lysis



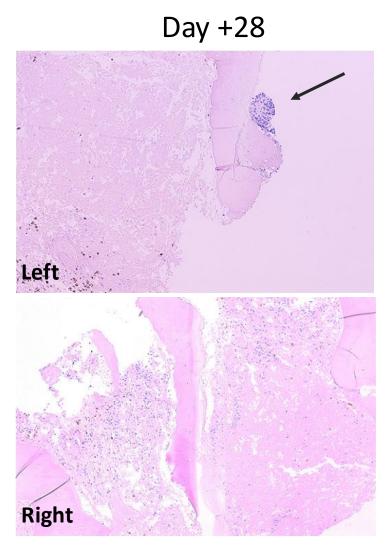
- Back pain and recurrence fever from day +21
- Rise in LDH, K and PO₄
- Supportive management
- Clinical symptoms resolved by day +24





Patient 10: decrease BM tumour burden

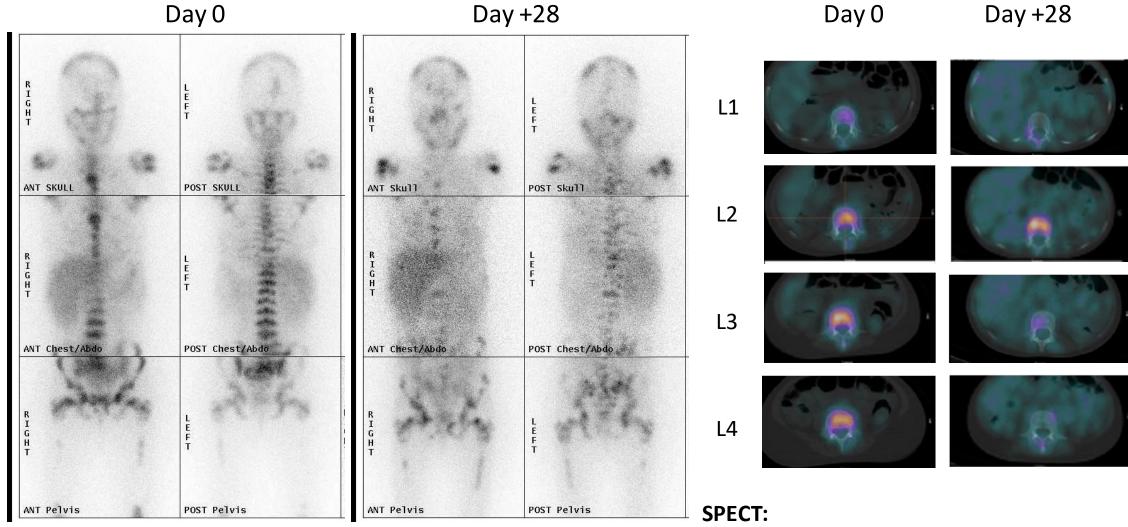
Day 0 Left







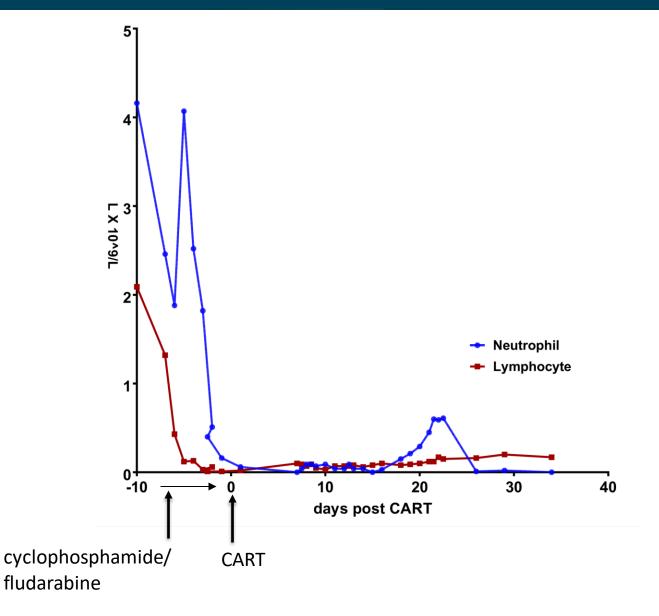
Pt 10: reduced MIBG uptake/SPECT activity



MIBG: iodine-123-meta-iodobenzylguanidine

Single photon emission computed tomography

Patient 10: prolonged pancytopenia



- Patient with pre-existing limited bone marrow reserve and bone marrow involvement neuroblastoma
- Profound lymphopenia following conditioning
- Apparent neutrophil recovery at day +20
- Recurrence of pancytopenia
- Highly blood product dependent



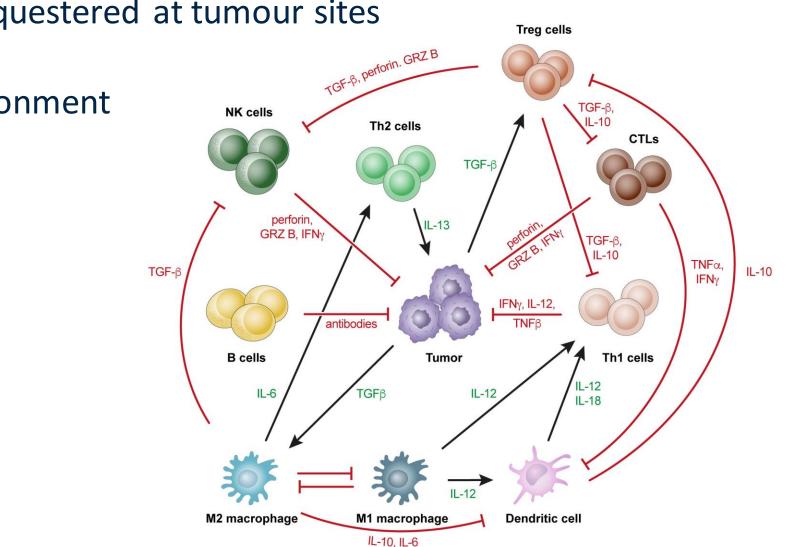


- Repeat bone marrow aspirate at day +45 showed hypoplasia and early disease regrowth
 - 1RG-CART detected in blood on day +42 by PCR, undetectable by flow
- Patient died of pseudomonas septicaemia on day +50
- Two further patients had signs of CAR T cell activity

CONCLUSION: GD2 CAR can work without on-target toxicity but effect is transient.

 Further clinical data from Stanford and Rome support use of D2 as a solid tumour bCAR T target

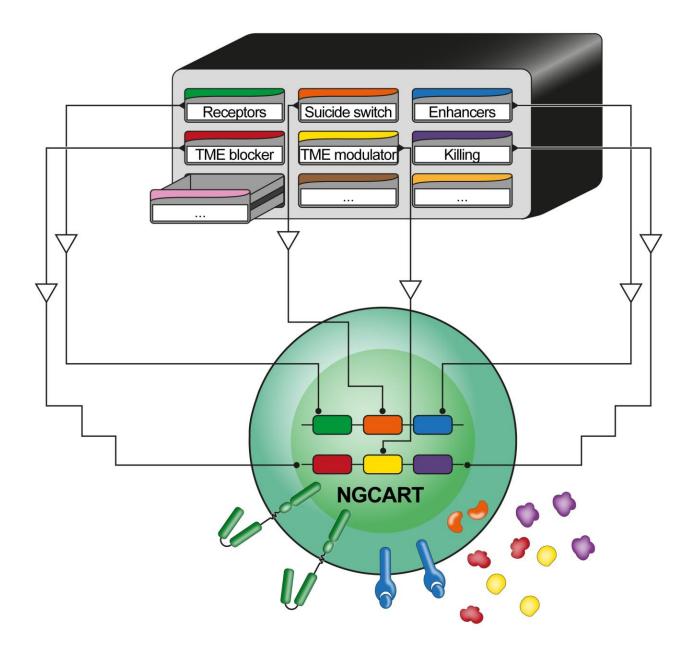
The problems (compared with lymphoid malignancies)...



1. Antigen sequestered at tumour sites

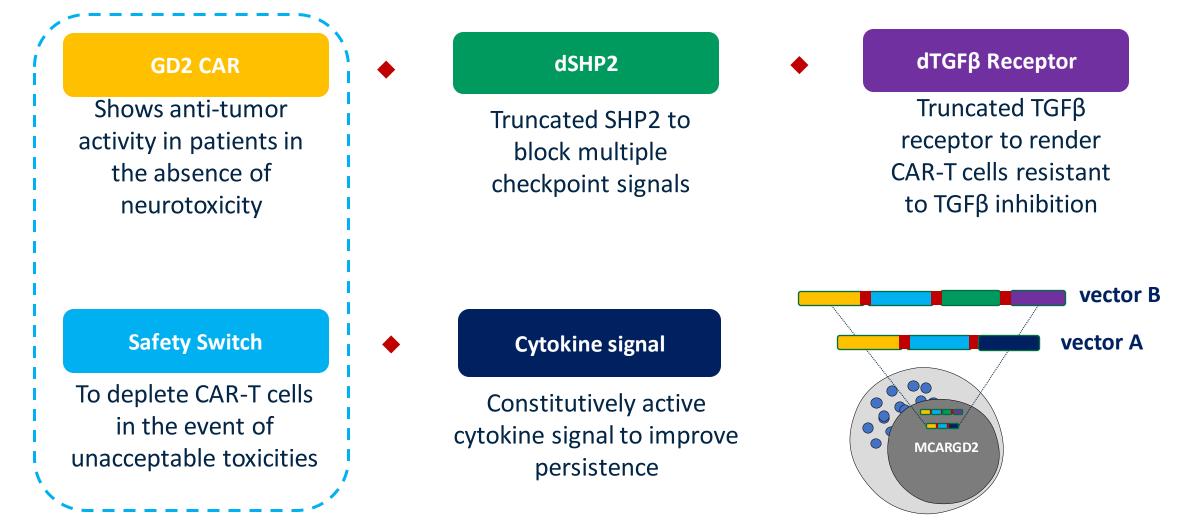
2. Microenvironment

The solution...

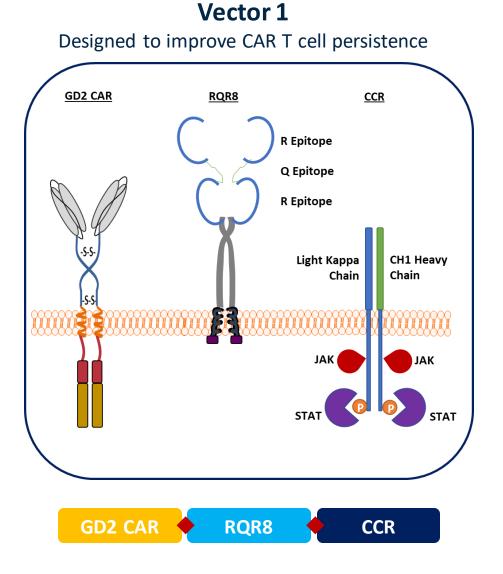


Modular GD2 CAR-T design (MCARGD2): to achieve durable activity

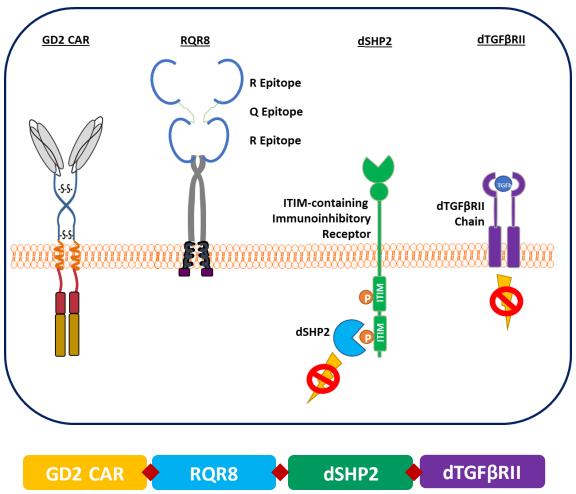
Improve persistence and function in the hostile tumour microenvironment (TME)



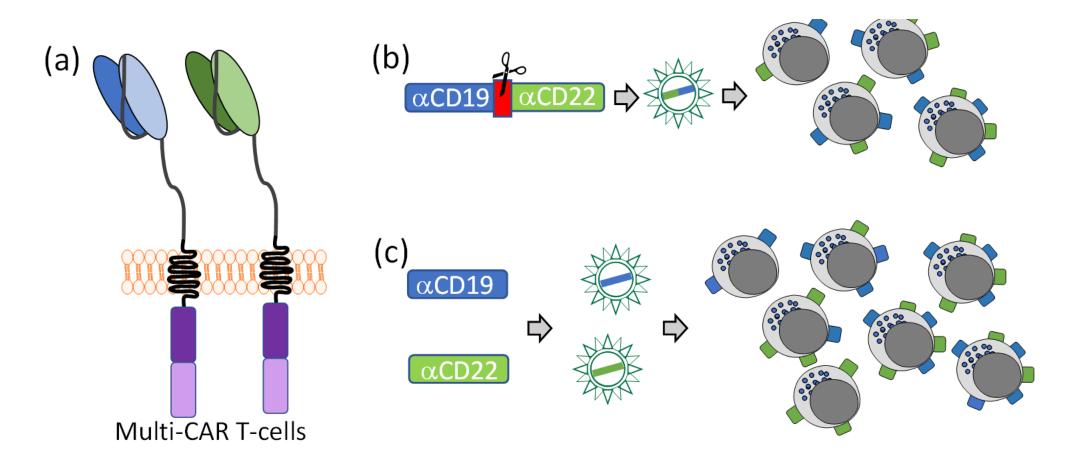
Co-transduction results in high percentage of double positive CAR-T



Vector 2 Designed to support CAR T cells function in TME

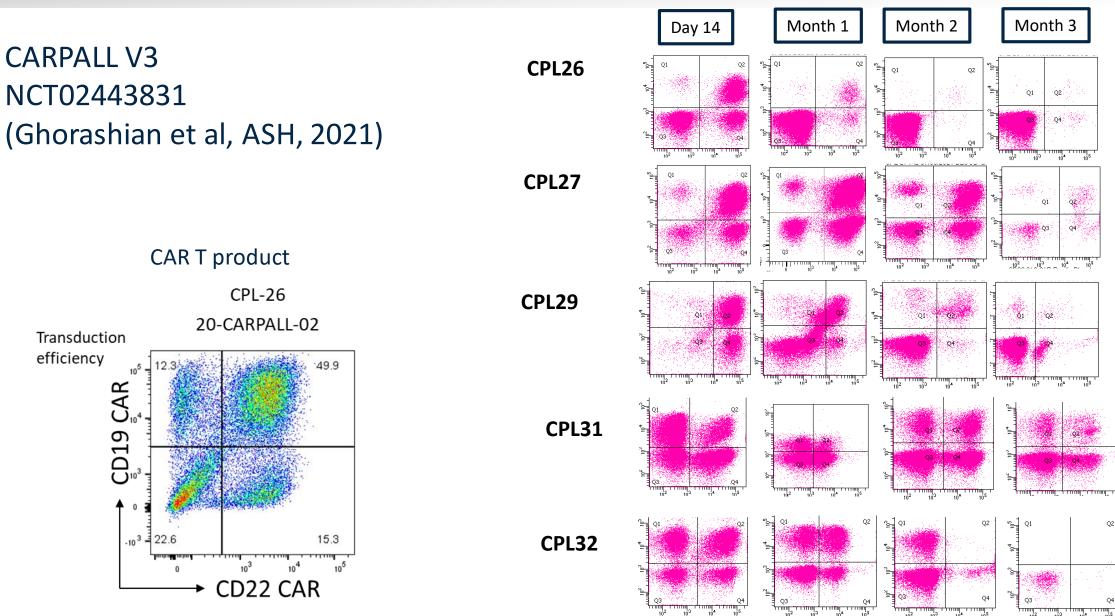


UCL current CD19/CD22 strategy: co-transduction

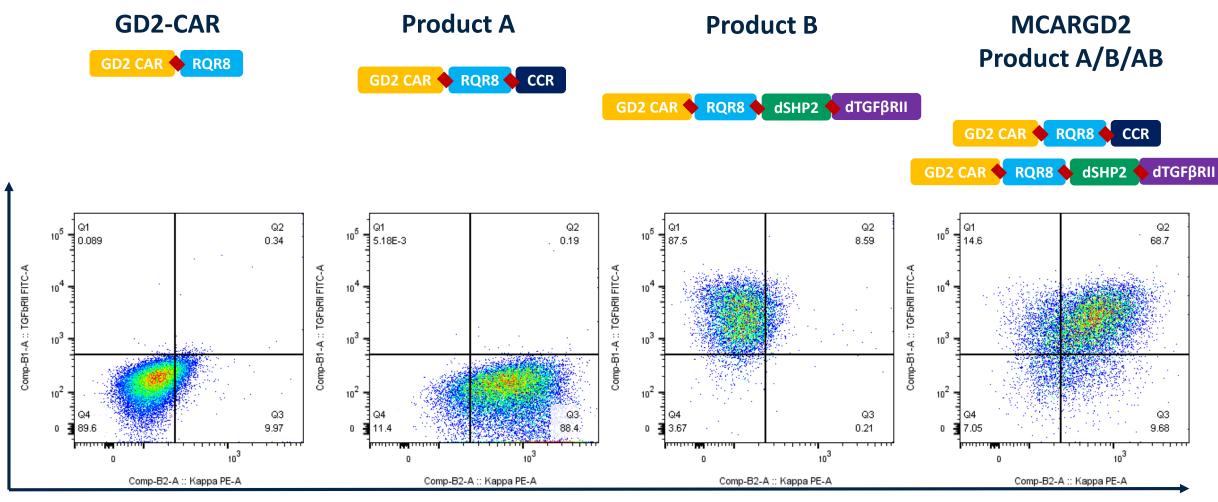


- Co-expression of transgenes can be achieved using FMD 2A like peptides
- Alternatively, T cells can be co-transduced with multiple vectors
- Co-transduction lacks a fixed stoichiometry which may allow extra insight into in vivo behavior

Co-transduced CAR T products are in the clinic



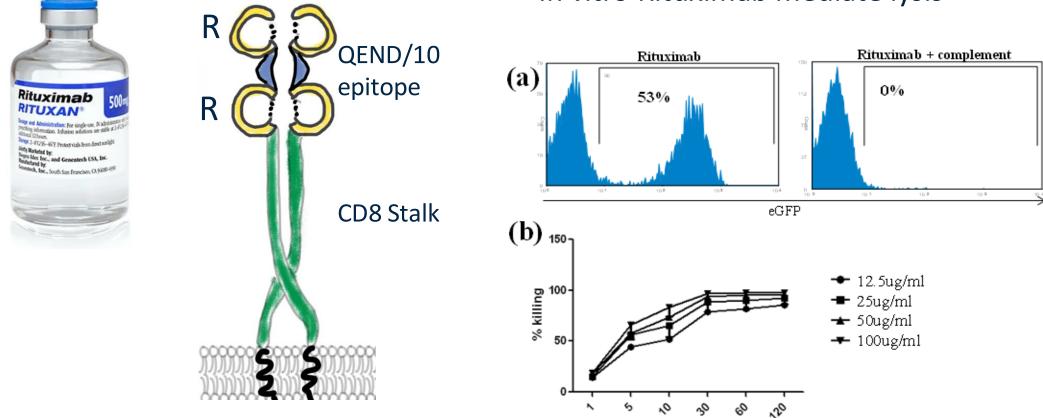
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CCR

TGFbRII

Remote control of engineered T cells



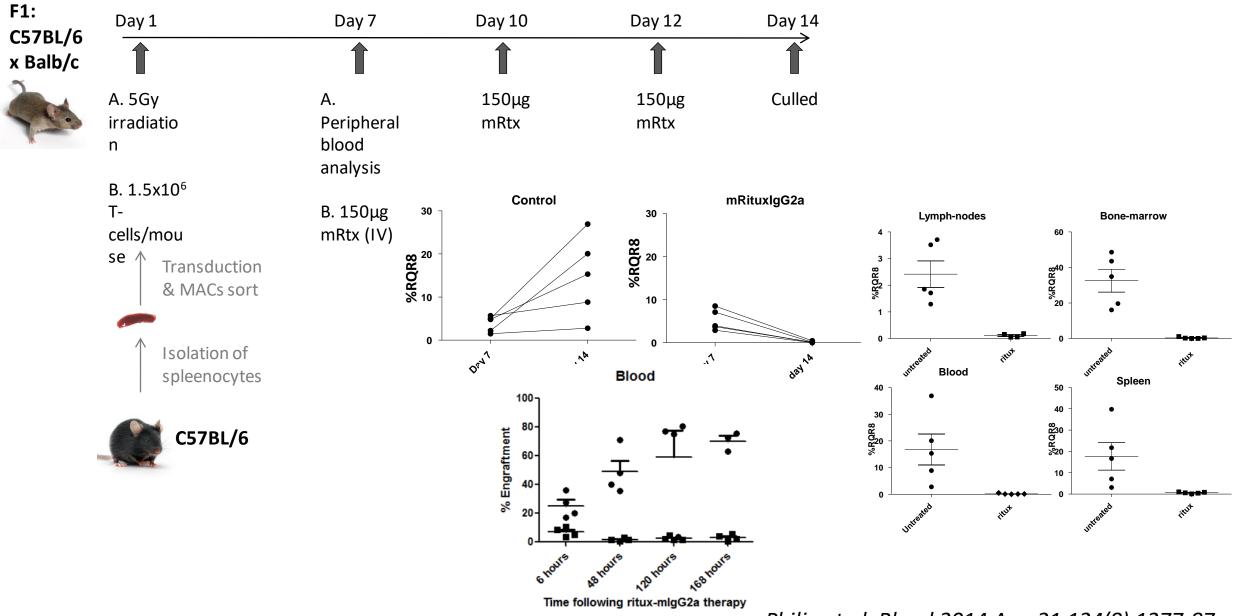
In vitro Rituximab mediate lysis

time (minutes)

RQR8 is a sort suicide gene which renders T cells susceptible to Rituximab lysis

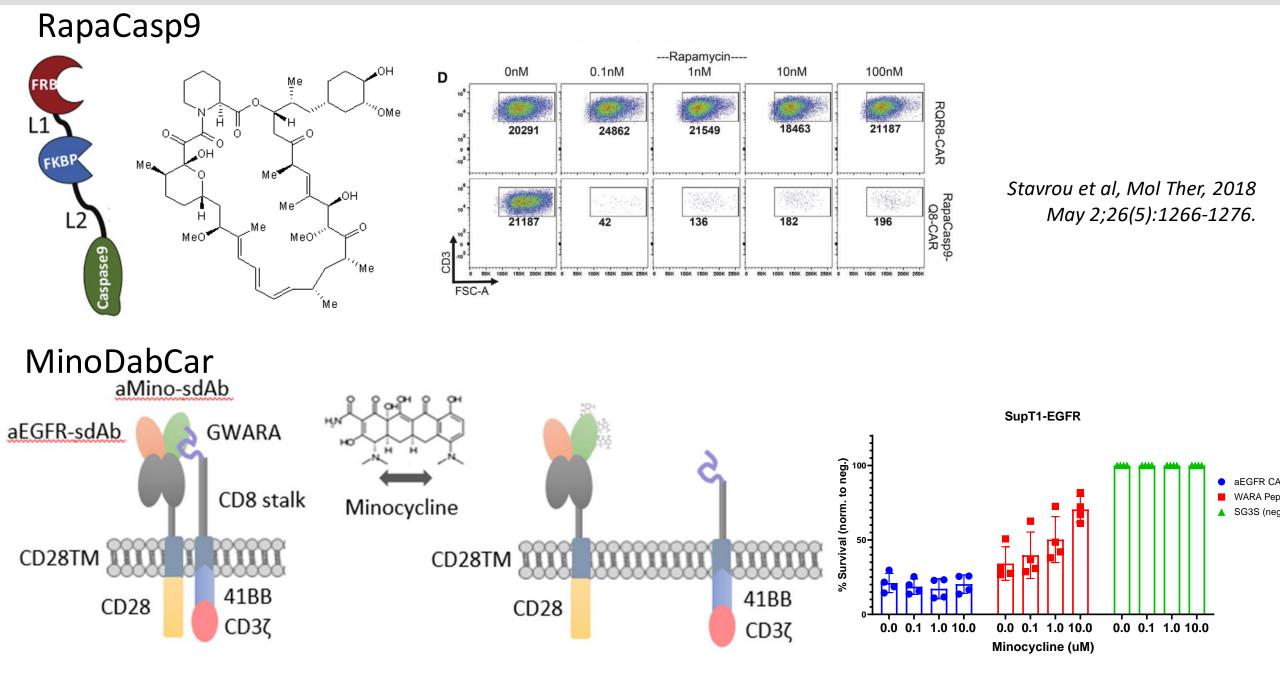
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In vivo performance of RQR8 with muRitux



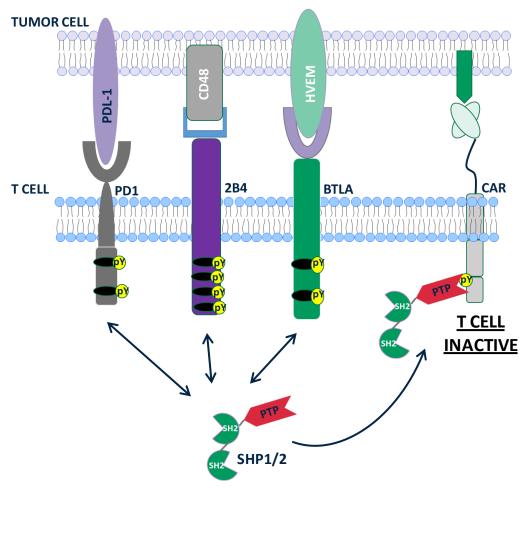
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Other control systems



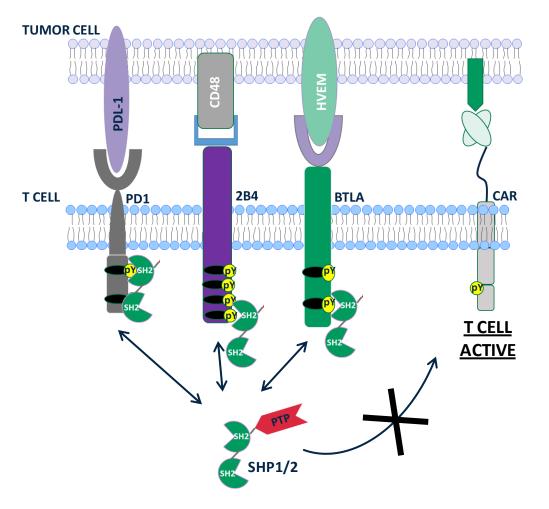
ITIM - SHP1/2 is an inhibitory signaling bottle-neck

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- Ligation of inhibitory receptors on the surface of tumor cells impair a T cell's ability to kill the tumor
- Many immune checkpoints act through a common T cell signaling pathway:
 - PD1 (PDL1 ligand)
 - 2B4(CD48 ligand)
 - BTLA (HVEM ligand) etc
- Ligation of these inhibitory receptors leads to the recruitment and activation of SHP1/2 phosphatases
- Active SHP1/2 dephosphorylates the CD3z domain of the CAR or TCR and inactivates the T

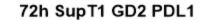
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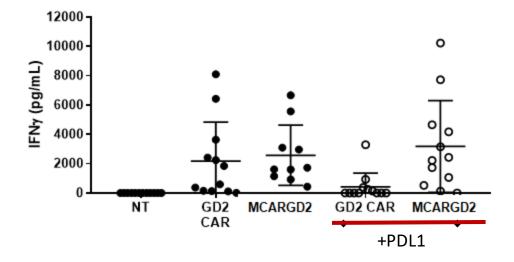


- Other approaches may only tackle one inhibitory receptor at a time using antibodies or gene editing
- We have designed a truncated SHP2 module that lacks the phosphatase domain and is unable to inactivate the T cell

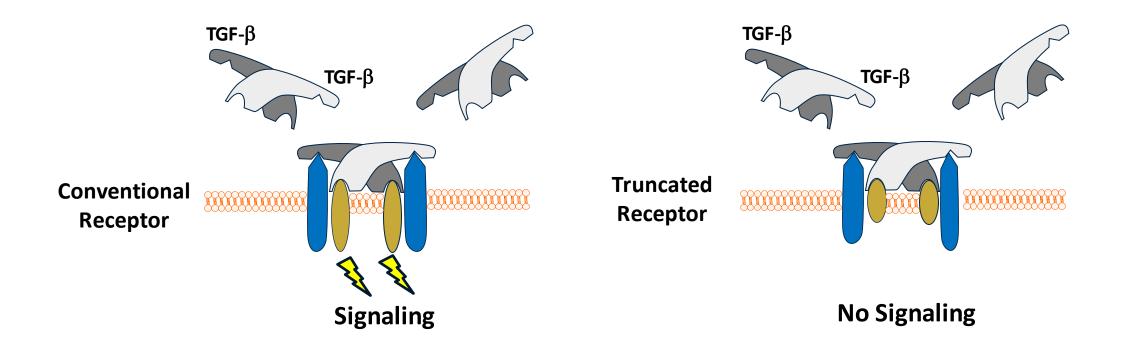
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IFN γ production





Blocking TGF β Signaling Using a Truncated TGF β Receptor (dnTBR2)



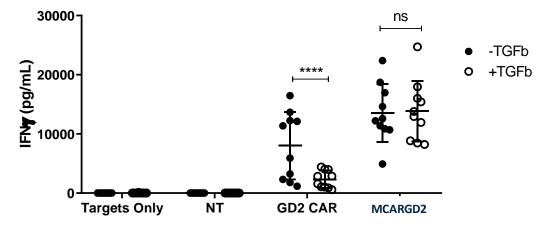
- TGF- β is a key negative regulator of the immune microenvironment
- dTBR2 lacks signaling endodomains and when over-expressed acts in a dominant negative manner

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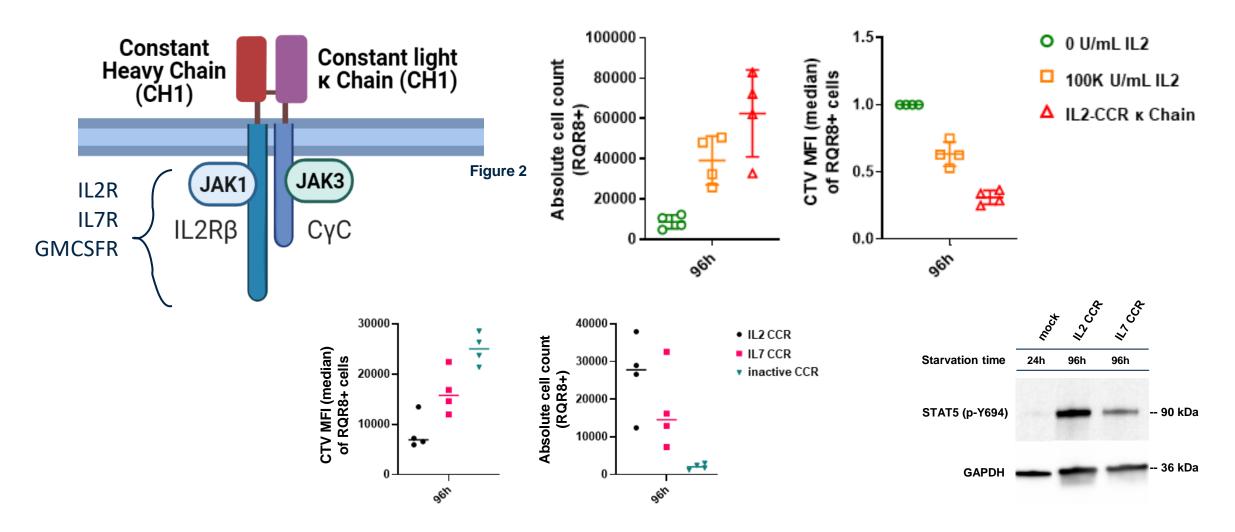
IFNγ production





Heterodimeric constitutive cytokine receptor

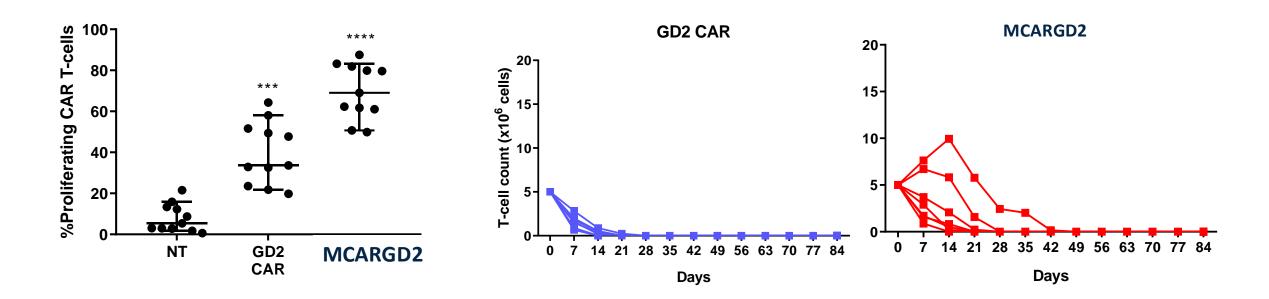
Fab-CCR



IL7 CCR promotes low-level cell turnover

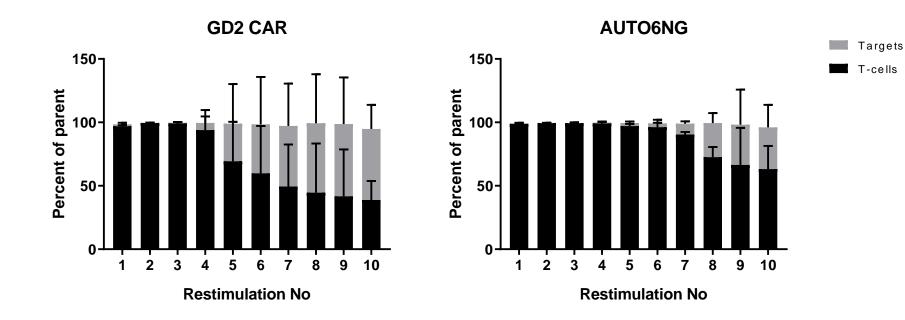
CAR-T proliferation in absence of exogenous cytokine

CAR-T proliferation remains depended on CAR ligand



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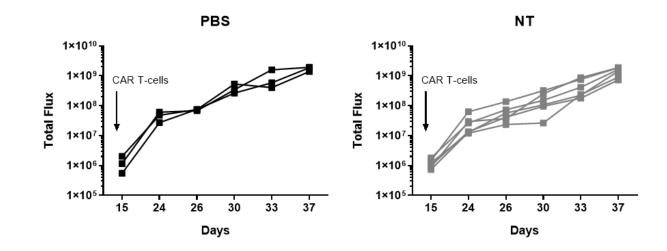
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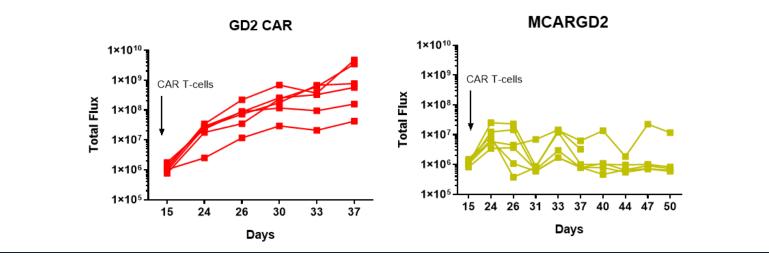


Co-culture of CAR T cells + SupT1 GD2 re-challenged with 50,000 targets every 3 or 4 days

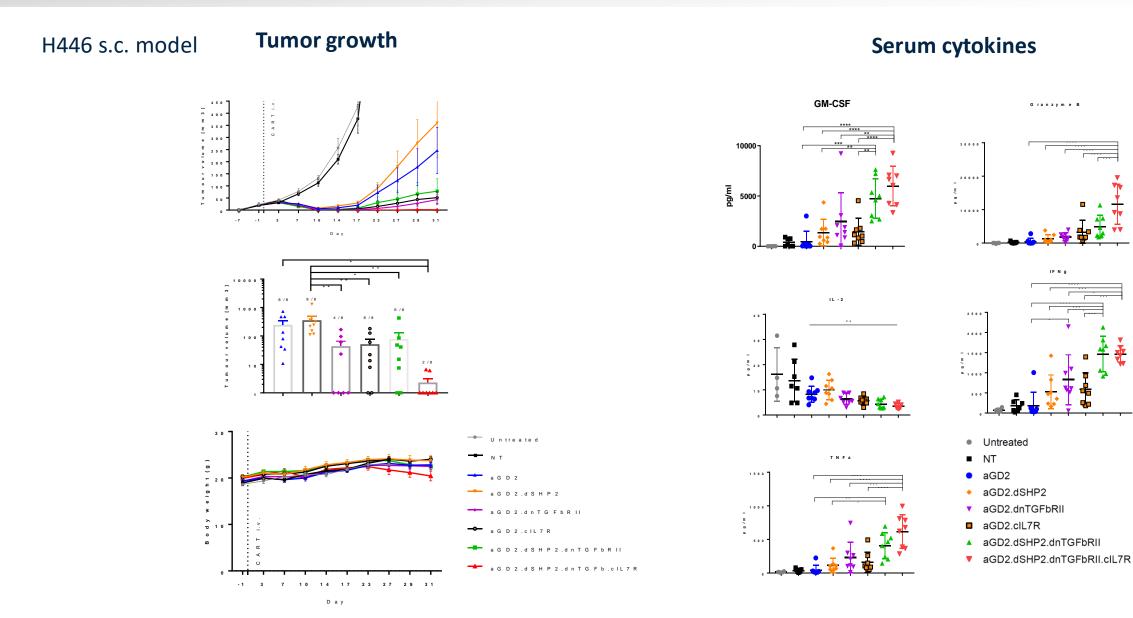
In vivo activity of MCARGD2 in pre-clinical neuroblastoma model

In vivo activity in established CHLA-255 xenografts in NSG mice





In vivo activity of MCARGD2 in pre-clinical SCLC model



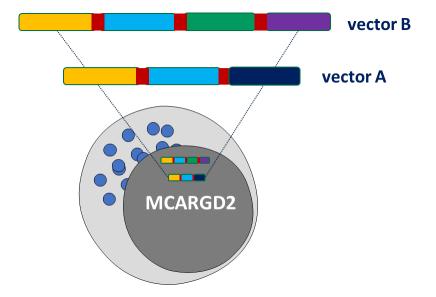
Multi modular GD2-CAR (MCARGD2) clinical trial design

Phase I:

- r/r neuroblastoma
- co-transduction autologous apheresate with vector A and B
- establish optimal CAR vector (combination) and cell dose

Possible Expansion cohorts:

 Include other GD2+ childhood solid tumours (DIPG and Osteosarcoma)



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