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PTX-100 is one of the most advanced cancer therapies on the ASX



Overview

- One of the most advanced cancer therapies on ASX
- · Treats high-mortality cancers with unmet need
- FDA Orphan Drug Designation & IND in place
- Just received FDA Fast Track Designation
- Total TCL focus market (2030): US\$1.8B *

*GlobalData 8 major markets: US, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, UK, Japan, and China

Results & progress

- Promising Phase 1b results for T-Cell Lymphoma
- ✓ Strong response (64% halting or reducing disease)
- Extended duration of response compared to approved alternatives
- ✓ Favourable safety profile compared to peers
- Now in Phase 2 for Cutaneous T-Cell Lymphoma

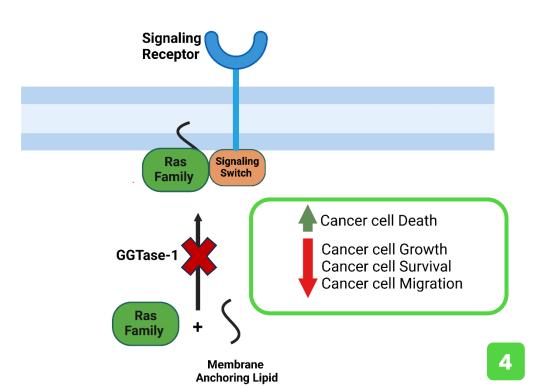
PTX-100 First in Class Targeted Therapy



Inhibition of GGT-1 disrupts small GTPases including:

the RAS family pathway

- Mutations in RAS are estimated to be responsible for approximately 22% of all human cancers¹
- PTX-100 targets and blocks an enzyme called GGTase-1, disrupting the RAS family pathways
- This interferes with the way cancer cells grow and spread



^{1.} The RAS Problem: Turning Off a Broken Switch - NCI

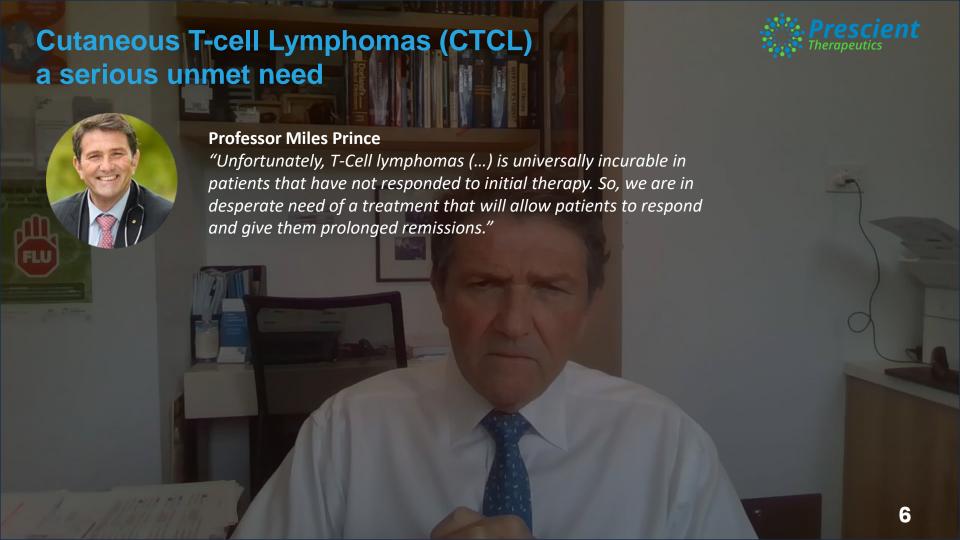
Cutaneous T-cell Lymphoma (CTCL) Overview



- A rare type of cancer of white blood cells (T cells), normally involved in immune function
- These cancerous T cells travel to and live in the skin, where they
 grow and divide uncontrollably, attacking the skin
- CTCLs include subtypes, most commonly Mycosis Fungoides and Sezary Syndrome
- Can be indolent or aggressive, and range from rash-like patches through to plaques and tumours
- Limited options for patients with relapsed or refractory CTCL
- Orphan disease: 3,000# new cases in US each year and increasing
- Market projected to grow to US\$600M in the US by 2032











Before



After







"We are seeing responses in our patients who weren't responding to any other treatments"

Professor H. Miles Prince Principal Investigator

PTX-100 Phase 1b responses: Strong response rates in evaluable patients



	Benchmark ¹	Lymphir ^{2,3}	PTX-100 (Phase 1B)
Response Rate	30%	36%	45%
Clinical Benefit Rate	45%	NA	64%
Duration of Response	9-13 months CTCL 3-4 Months PTCL	6.5 months (CTCL)	10.7 months
Serious Adverse Events ⁴	>30%	36%	4%

^{1.} Considered a target benchmark by Prescient and its investigators, with reference to currently available therapies in r/r TCL

^{2.} Label as per FDA.gov; Fierce Pharma; EF Hutton report

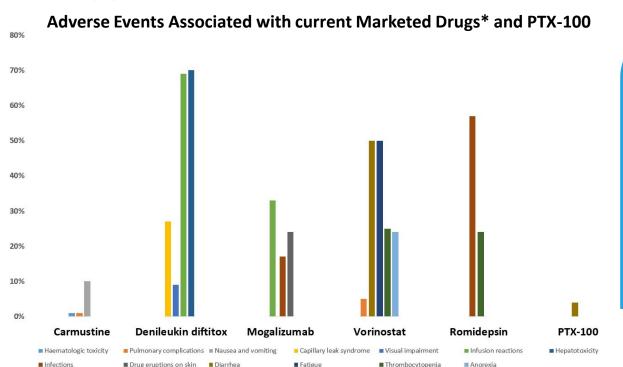
^{3.} Approved by the FDA 8 Aug 2024

Assessed as related to drug

PTX-100: Favorable safety profile compared to peers



Recommended CTCL drugs, as outlined in international cancer treatment guidelines, have challenging safety profiles, with adverse events occurring in up to 70% of patients



*Other serious but less common events include Progressive multifocal leukoencephalopathy leading to death, Pancreatitis and Tumour Lysis syndrome. **Brentuximab vedotin** can cause rare but fatal progressive multifocal leukoencephalopathy, and more often pneumonitis, pancreatitis, opportunistic infections, infusion reactions and tumor lysis syndrome.

PTX-100 HAS A FAVOURABLE SAFETY PROFILE

- Minimal Serious Adverse Events related to PTX-100
- Suits fragile patient population
- Good candidate for combination therapy

Rationale of prioritising r/r CTCL for Ph2 trial



CTCL

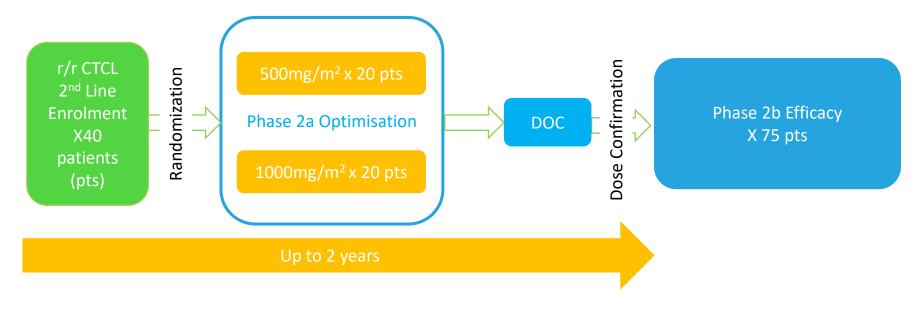
- Higher confidence of PTX-100 in CTCL (more data; more responders)
- Greater need for new therapies
- Likely to recruit faster than PTCL because of lack of trial competition
- Larger patient pool because of high prevalence/longer patient life expectancy
- Likely smaller, faster, cheaper trial design

PTCL

- Peripheral T Cell Lymphoma (PTCL) is more prevalent than CTCL, but even though PTCL is still an unmet need, it has more existing and emerging competition
- PTCL more likely to require larger, more expensive studies that may require a comparator arm
- Further studies will be conducted under investigator led programs

Progressing PTX-100 to Phase 2





Multicenter clinical trial

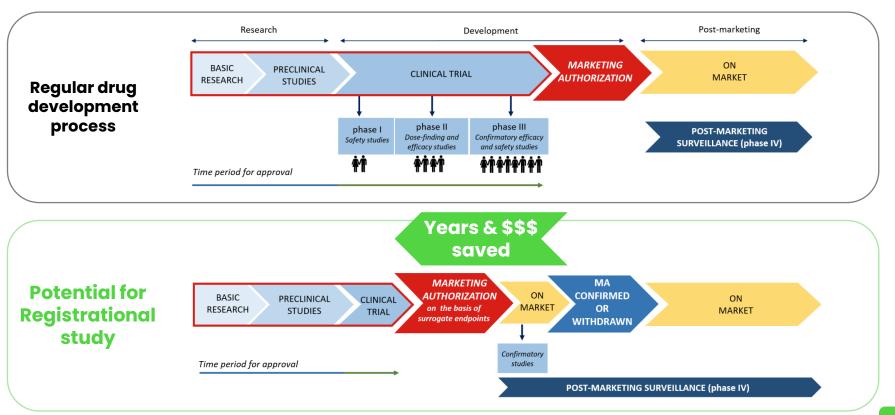
Australia (3) USA (6)

France (3) Italy (3)

- Phase 2a: N=40 pts with r/r CTCL (dose optimization)
- Phase 2b: N=75 pts with r/r CTCL will be treated at the recommended dose from Phase 2a
- Involving international experts in CTCL treatment

Aiming for shortened registrational pathway









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Advantages of Orphan Drugs





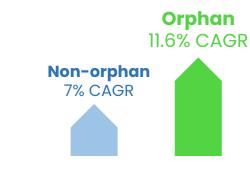
7 years of **guaranteed market exclusivity** in US (10 years in Europe)



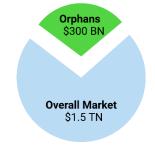
Higher prices



Sales are **more resilient** to cycles



Consistently higher sales growth than non-orphan drugs



Total orphan sales to reach **\$US300B** by 2028

T-cell lymphomas (TCL):



High unmet need = Large market opportunity

Total Addressable Market (TAM)

- 27,263 new cases / year in the 8 major markets
- Almost all will relapse
- Potential of \$1.8B / year by 2030 (67% in the US)

CTCL US alone

- Incidence 3,000 patients /annum#
- Almost all will relapse
- Combination therapy likely development
- Potential of \$600M / year in 2032

GlobalData 8 major markets: US, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, UK, Japan, and China

[#] JAMA Oncology.2022 Sep1;8(11):1690–1692.doi:10.1001/jamaoncol.2022.3236

^{*} Estimated cost per patient from Lymphir example

Key Milestones in the near future: Implementation will drive value



Key Milestones	Expected Timing (CY)
First patient in and dosed with PTX-100 (FPID)	April/May
FDA Fast Track designation	Q2
First US site activated and recruiting	Q2/3
First European site activated and recruiting	Q2/3
Continuous review of data during the Phase 2a	Q4 +
Validation of the new OmniCAR receptor and targets for AML	End Q4
Potential channel partner for CellPryme-M	Discussions ongoing

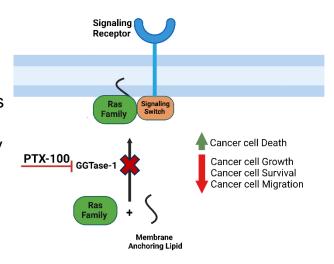




- First in class enzyme inhibitor disrupting the RAS super family pathway, in particular, RHO, RAC and RAL
- 22% of all cancers have RAS involvement

Examples:

- The RAS super family of genes consists of RAL, RAC, RHO-A/B, plus N-RAS and K-RAS. There are up to 153 proteins. Some examples of cancer types involving mutations of members of the RAS super family are listed below:
 - RAL mutations: Lung, bladder, prostate, hepatocellular, ovarian, pancreatic cancers
 - RHO-A mutations: Burkitt's lymphoma, gastric and breast cancers, PTCL
 - RAC mutations: Breast and prostate cancer, germ cell tumours including testicular cancer



Experienced team



Experienced team of drug developers and deal makers with track record in blood cancers

Management Team



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Experienced gained in global companies





















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Summing up PTX-100: Driving a major inflection point



Results:

Phase 1b

- 64% Clinical Benefit
- 10.7 months Duration of Response
- 4% ≥ Grade 3 SAE
- Confidence to move to Phase 2a

Timelines:

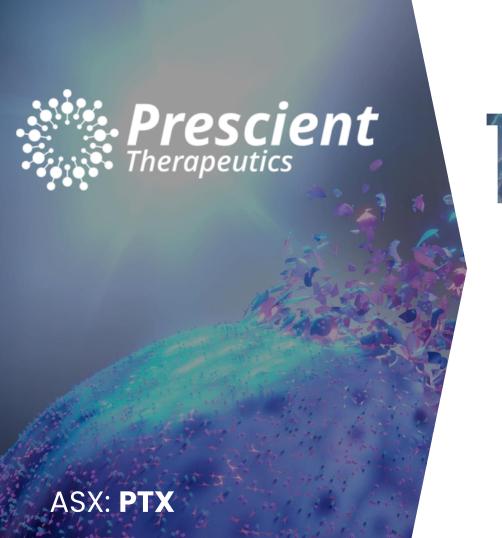
- Phase 2a is starting now
- Multiple sites globally
- International experts involved
- Recruitment will drive timing

Regulatory Pathway/milestones:

- Orphan Designation
- IND acceptance
- Fast Track designation
- TCL aligns with FDA interest in sponsors developing treatments for unmet medical needs
- Registrational potential

Market Size:

- TCL market estimated US\$1.8B in 8 major markets in 2030
- CTCL market in US alone estimated at US\$600M in 2032



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