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DEVELOPING TRANSFORMATIVE THERAPIES FOR RETINAL DISEASES

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Executive summary: Positioned for GA market leadership

Large Market Opportunity: Therapeutics for Age-Related Retinal Diseases

Avacincaptad pegol, a C5 inhibitor, for the treatment of Geographic Atrophy (GA)

NDA Priority Review PDUFA Date: August 19, 2023

- Statistically significant reduction in GA area growth on the prespecified primary endpoint
- Post hoc time-to-event analysis signals up to 59% risk reduction in rate of vision loss compared to sham treatment at 12 months
- Received Special Protocol Assessment (SPA)
 agreement for GATHER2, Fast Track, and
 Breakthrough Therapy Designations



Accelerating commercial build efforts:

Operationalized with seasoned professionals for potential market-leading position

Cash position

YE 2022 cash:

\$646.8 million

(Includes cash, cash equivalents, and available-for-sale securities)

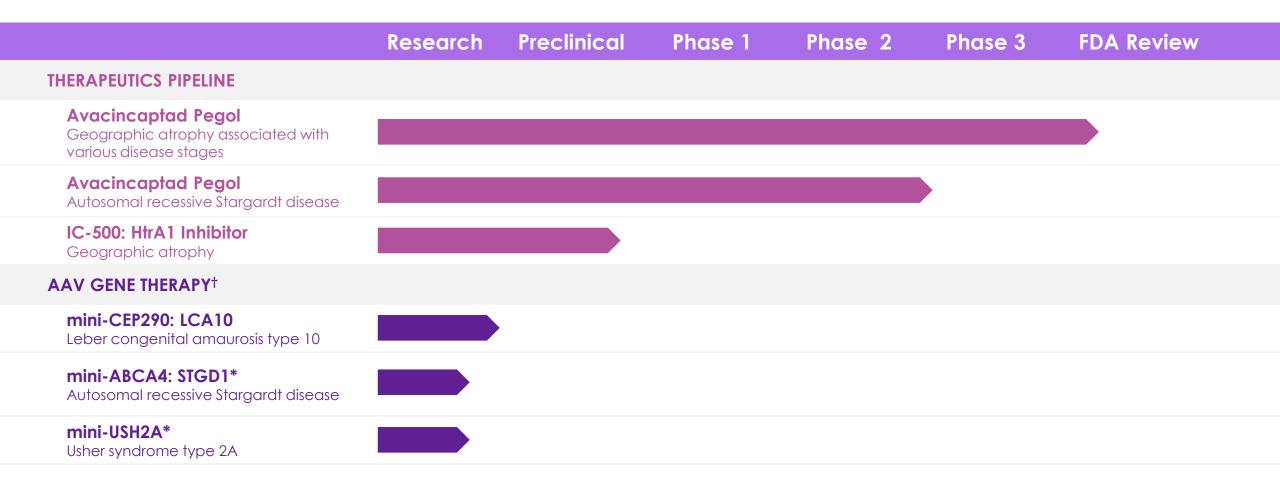


Strong senior team with significant ophthalmology experience

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Iveric Bio pipeline



[†]In December 2022, Iveric Bio assigned the rights to its licenses to IC-100 (RHO-adRP) and IC-200 (BEST1-related IRDs) to Opus Genetics.
*Iveric Bio has an option to exclusively in-license intellectual property resulting from these programs.

Age-Related Macular Degeneration

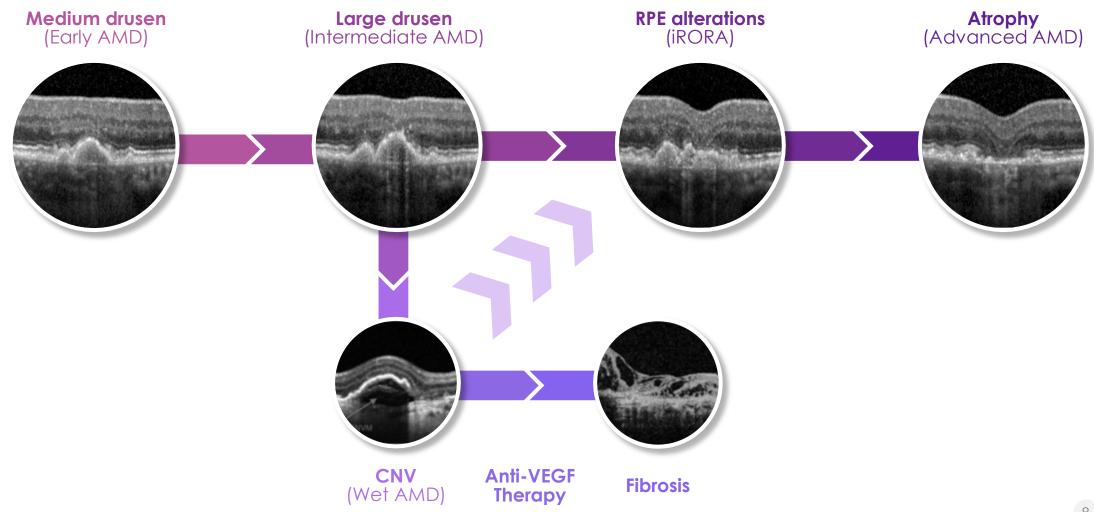
Disease overview & market size

GA leads to progressive irreversible vision loss

On average, it takes only 2.5 years for GA lesions to start impacting central vision*



GA is associated with various stages of AMD



Sizable opportunity with ~1.6M patients estimated to have GA in the US¹



GA is severely underdiagnosed.² ~1.2M+ patients expected to accelerate diagnosis upon treatment availability



~50% of GA patients present bilaterally,² increasing overall US prevalence to **~2.4M patient eyes**



Patient **motivation expected to be high**, notably with concomitant nAMD and bilateral GA representing most patients

It's frustrating not to have a treatment. I want to save the vision I have and will do whatever I can. I want to fight.

In the absence of treatment, 66% of eyes with GA may become blind or severely visually impaired during patients' lifetimes³

^{1.} Klein, et al. JAMA Ophthalmology. 2011.

^{2.} IQVIA Medical Claims (Dx) Data Jan'20 – Dec'21: 24 Months.

^{3.} Colijn JM, et al. JAMA Ophthalmology. 2021;139(7):743-750.

GATHER1 & GATHER2

Two independent, pivotal, phase 3 trials with positive 12-month data

Genetic link: Role of complement in AMD

Complement Activation Levels Are Related to Disease Stage in AMD

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THE PATHOPHYSIOLOGY OF GEOGRAPHIC ATROPHY SECONDARY TO AGE-RELATED MACULAR DEGENERATION AND THE COMPLEMENT PATHWAY AS A THERAPEUTIC TARGET

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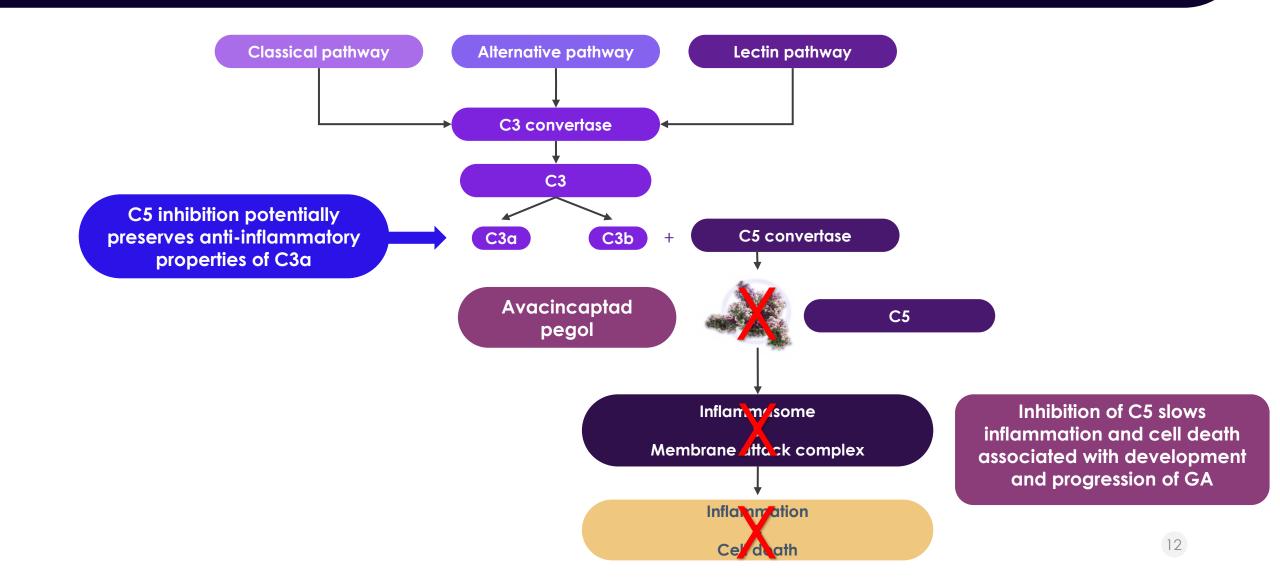
Complement System in Pathogenesis of AMD: Dual Player in Degeneration and Protection of Retinal Tissue

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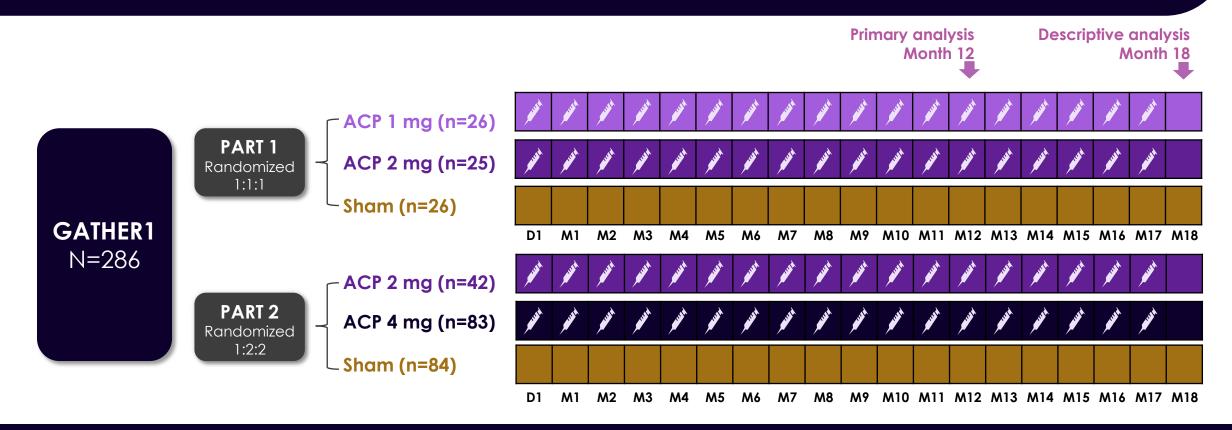
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Benefits of C5 inhibition





Phase 2/3, international, multicenter, prospective, randomized, double-masked, sham-controlled trial (NCT02686658)

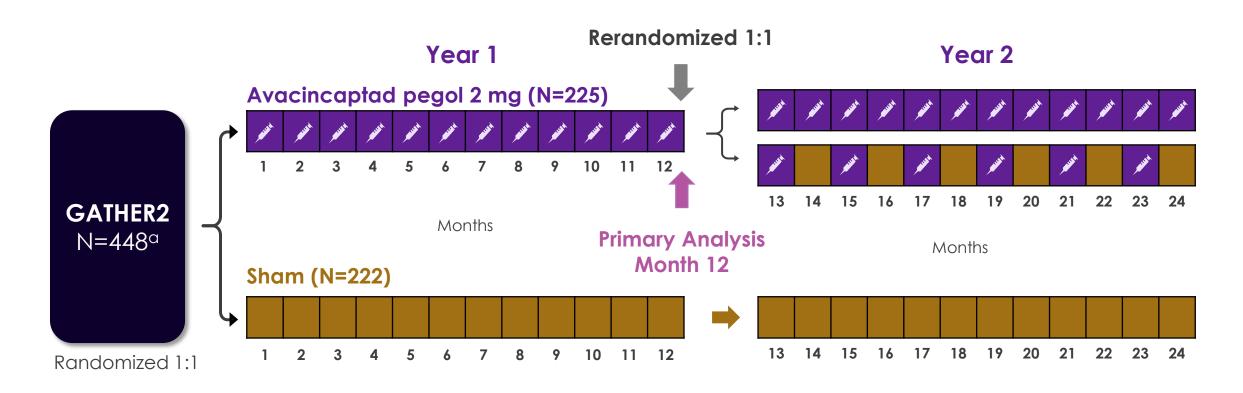


Primary Endpoint/Analysis

Mean change in GA area from baseline to month 12 (square root transformation)



Phase 3, international, multicenter, prospective, randomized, double-masked, sham-controlled trial



Primary Endpoint/Analysis

Mean rate of growth (slope) in GA area from baseline to month 12 (square root transformation)



Key inclusion and exclusion criteria

Inclusion Criteria

- Age ≥50 years
- BCVA between 20/25 and 20/320
- GA lesion:
 - Non-center point involving
 - GA in part within 1500 µm from the foveal center
 - Total area between 2.5 mm² and 17.5 mm² (1–7 DA, respectively)
 - If multifocal lesions, at least 1 lesion had to be ≥1.25 mm² (0.5 DA)

Exclusion Criteria

- Evidence of CNV in either eye at baseline
- GA secondary to any condition other than AMD in either eye
- Any prior treatment for AMD or any prior intravitreal treatment for any indication in either eye (except oral vitamin or mineral supplements)
- Any ocular condition in study eye that could progress during the study and potentially affect central vision or otherwise act as a confounding factor
- Any sign of diabetic retinopathy in either eye



GA had to be in part within 1500 µm, but not involving the center point

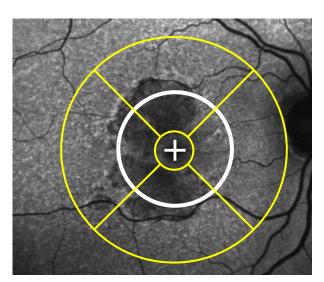
Center point involvement was determined by the Duke Reading Center using multimodal imaging



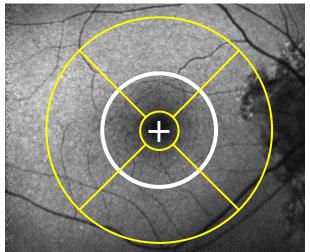


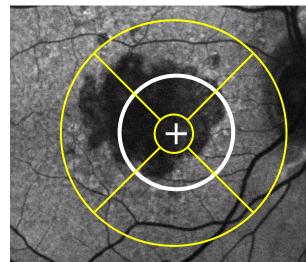












Within 1500 µm of, but not involving the foveal center point

Within 1500 µm of, but not involving the foveal center point

Outside of 1500 µm from the foveal center point

Foveal center point involvement

NOTE: unifocal lesion for example only, patients could have had multifocal lesions



Baseline characteristics were balanced between the two groups in both trials

GATHER

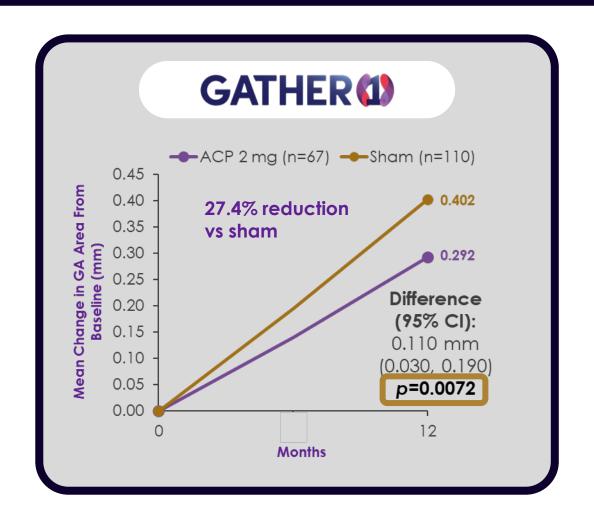
GATHER (2)

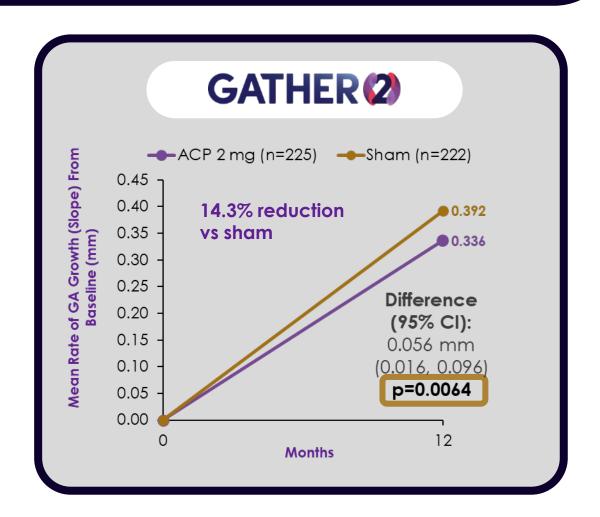
	ACP 2 mg (N=67)	Sham (N=110)	ACP 2 mg (N=225)	Sham (N=222)
Mean age, years (SD)	78.8 (10.2)	78.2 (8.8)	76.3 (8.6)	76.7 (8.8)
Female, n (%)	45 (67.2)	79 (71.8)	154 (68.4)	156 (70.3)
Caucasian, n (%)	67 (100)	107 (97.3)	182 (80.9)	186 (83.8)
Active smoker, n (%)	25 (37.3)	36 (32.7)	106 (47.1)	107 (48.2)
Mean total GA area, mm² (SD)a	7.33 (3.79)	7.42 (3.84)	7.48 (4.01)	7.81 (3.89)
Mean square root GA area, mm (SD)a	2.62 (0.70)	2.63 (0.70)	2.64 (0.71)	2.71 (0.70)
Bilateral GA, n (%)	67 (100)	108 (98.2)	212 (94.2)	210 (94.6)
Mean BCVA, letters (SD) ^a	70.2 (10.0)	69.0 (10.4)	70.9 (8.9)	71.6 (9.4)
Mean LL-BCVA, letters (SD) ^a	36.7 (21.1)	34.5 (19.3)	41.0 (19.7)	39.6 (19.6)

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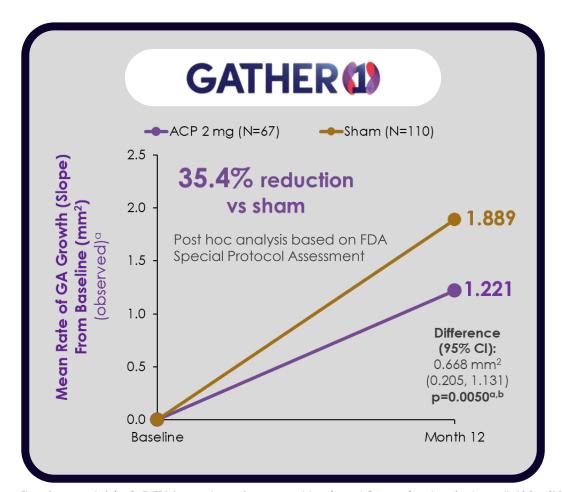
Prespecified primary endpoint met in both trials in the GATHER development program

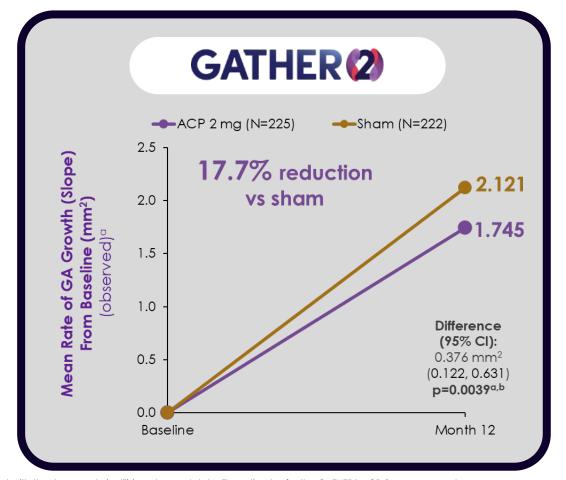






Mean rate of observed GA growth (slope analysis) demonstrated consistent efficacy results between the two trials





The primary analysis for GATHER1 (mean change in square root transformed GA area from baseline to month 12 [mm]) is consistent with the slope analysis utilizing observed data. The estimates for the GATHER1 ACP 2 mg group vs sham are from the MMRM model, drawing on all available data, including data from groups with different randomization ratios in Part 1 and Part 2 of the trial, and should not be interpreted as directly observed data. ^aNon-square root transformation. ^bDescriptive p-value based on post hoc analysis.

ACP – avacincaptad pegol, CI – confidence interval, GA – geographic atrophy.



Benefit across subgroups is consistent among the pivotal GATHER1 and GATHER2 trials

GATHER 1: 12 Month	ACP	2 mg	S	ham	Favors Sham	Favors ACP	
Subgroup	n	LS Mean	n	LS Mean	—	\longrightarrow	Difference (CI)
Baseline GA <4 disc area	48	0.33	70	0.43			0.106 (0.007, 0.205)
Baseline GA ≥4 disc area	11	0.29	29	0.43			0.145 (0.023, 0.266)
Baseline VA <50 Letters	1	NE	4	NE	-		NE
Baseline VA ≥50 Letters	58	0.27	95	0.37			0.107 (0.025, 0.188)
FAF pattern: None/Focal		NE	1	NE			NE NE
AF pattern: Banded/Diffuse	54	0.37	87	0.47			0.103 (0.022, 0.184)
Part 1	22	0.33	20	0.42	_		0.093 (-0.023, 0.209)
Part 2	37	0.31	79	0.42			0.114 (0.012, 0.216)
Overall	59	0.29	99	0.40			0.110 (0.030, 0.190)

GATHER 2: 12 Month	ACI	2 mg	S	ham	Favors Sham	Favors ACP	
Subgroup	n	Growth Rate	n	Growth Rate	+		Difference (CI)
Baseline GA <4 disc area	142	0.34	139	0.40			0.060 (0.004, 0.116)
Baseline GA ≥4 disc area	83	0.55	83	0.58		-	0.036 (-0.015, 0.088)
Baseline VA <50 Letters	15	0.32	13	0.36		-	0.036 (-0.154, 0.226)
Baseline VA ≥50 Letters	210	0.32	209	0.37			0.058 (0.016, 0.099)
AF pattern: None/Focal	12	0.26	9	0.34			0.085 (-0.154, 0.325)
-AF pattern: Banded/Diffuse	213	0.39	213	0.45			0.056 (0.015, 0.097)
<75 years old	91	0.32	85	0.35			0.035 (-0.024, 0.094)
≥75 years old	134	0.35	137	0.42			0.068 (0.013, 0.122)
Overall	225	0.34	222	0.39			0.056 (0.016, 0.096)

Subgroup analysis based on square root transformation data (mm).

ACP – avacincaptad pegol, CI – confidence interval, FAF – fundus autofluorescence, GA – geographic atrophy, LS – least squares, NE – not estimated, VA – visual acuity.

LS Mean Difference (95% CI)



Benefit across subgroups seen in GATHER1 increases with duration of therapy over 18 months

GATHER 1: 18 Month	ACF	² 2 mg	SI	nam	Favors Sham	Favors ACP	
Subgroup	n	LS Mean	n	LS Mean	-	→	Difference (CI)
Baseline GA <4 disc area	48	0.52	70	0.66			0.146 (0.022, 0.269)
Baseline GA ≥4 disc area	11	0.27	30	0.57			0.295 (0.104, 0.486)
Baseline VA <50 Letters	1	NE	5	NE			NE
saseline VA ≥50 Letters	58	0.36	95	0.53			0.167 (0.062, 0.272)
AF pattern: None/Focal		NE	1	NE			NE
AF pattern: Banded/Diffuse	54	0.50	88	0.67			0.170 (0.063, 0.278)
Part 1	22	0.46	20	0.63			0.170 (0.007, 0.334)
Part 2	37	0.44	80	0.61			0.168 (0.043, 0.294)
Overall	59	0.43	100	0.60			0.168 (0.066, 0.271)

LS Mean Difference (95% CI)

Avacincaptad pegol: An aptamer which inhibits C5

AVACINCAPTAD PEGOL

A pegylated RNA aptamer

- > Small physical size
- > Synthetic, as opposed to biological, production
- No biologic intermediary



Patient disposition through month 12



Randomized and Treated (N=286)

ACP 2 mg (N=67)

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Discontinued study	12
Adverse event	0
Protocol violation	0
Investigator decision	1
Sponsor decision	5
Patient request	6
Loss to follow-up	0
Patient noncompliance	0
Death	0

Sham (N=110)

(14-110)	
Discontinued study	14
Adverse event	1
Protocol violation	0
Investigator decision	1
Sponsor decision	2
Patient request	8
Loss to follow-up	1
Patient noncompliance	0
Death	1



Randomized and Treated (N=447)

ACP 2 mg (N=225)

Discontinued study	25
Adverse event	3
Protocol violation	0
Investigator decision	0
Sponsor decision	0
Patient request	17
Loss to follow-up	2
Patient noncompliance	1
Death	2

Sham (N=222)

Discontinued study	17
Adverse event	2
Protocol violation	0
Investigator decision	0
Sponsor decision	0
Patient request	13
Loss to follow-up	1
Patient noncompliance	0
Death	1



Treatment emergent adverse events (TEAEs)





12 monthsa

	ACP 2 mg (N=67)	Sham (N=110)	ACP 2 mg (N=225)	Sham (N=222)
TEAEs, n (%)	50 (74.6)	77 (70.0)	178 (79.1)	157 (70.7)
Ocular in study eye	35 (52.2)	38 (34.5)	110 (48.9)	83 (37.4)
Non-ocular	39 (58.2)	60 (54.5)	125 (55.6)	127 (57.2)
Serious TEAEs, n (%)	7 (10.4)	20 (18.2)	30 (13.3)	37 (16.7)
Ocular in study eye	0	0	2 (0.9)	2 (0.9)
Non-ocular	7 (10.4)	20 (18.2)	29 (12.9)	35 (15.8)
TEAEs leading to study drug discontinuation, n (%)	0	1 (0.9)	6 (2.7)	2 (0.9)
Ocular in study eye	0	0	2 (0.9)	0
Non-ocular	0	1 (0.9)	4 (1.8)	2 (0.9)

^aBoth ACP and sham groups are a combination of Part 1 and Part 2.

Note: N = study eyes with events. A patient with multiple occurrences of an AE under one treatment is counted only once. ACP – avacincaptad pegol.



Ocular TEAEs ≥2% in study eye





12 monthsa

Ocular TEAEs, n (%)	ACP 2 mg (N=67)	Sham (N=110)	ACP 2 mg (N=225)	Sham (N=222)
Conjunctival hemorrhage	10 (14.9)	13 (11.8)	27 (12.0)	17 (7.7)
Punctate keratitis	4 (6.0)	8 (7.3)	11 (4.9)	14 (6.3)
Conjunctival hyperemia	3 (4.5)	4 (3.6)	12 (5.3)	13 (5.9)
Choroidal neovascularization	6 (9.0)	3 (2.7)	15 (6.7)	9 (4.1)
Dry eye	0	2 (1.8)	8 (3.6)	8 (3.6)
Eye pain	2 (3.0)	3 (2.7)	9 (4.0)	6 (2.7)
Vitreous detachment	2 (3.0)	5 (4.5)	7 (3.1)	6 (2.7)
Visual acuity reduced	2 (3.0)	4 (3.6)	3 (1.3)	5 (2.3)
Vision blurred	1 (1.5)	2 (1.8)	6 (2.7)	2 (0.9)
Visual impairment	0	0	6 (2.7)	2 (0.9)
Intraocular pressure increased ^b	4 (6.0)	1 (0.9)	21 (9.3)	2 (0.9)
Vitreous floaters	1 (1.5)	1 (0.9)	6 (2.7)	1 (0.5)
Visual acuity reduced transiently			6 (2.7)	1 (0.5)
Blepharitis	0	1 (0.9)	6 (2.7)	0
Ocular hypertension			5 (2.2)	0

 $^{{}^{\}alpha}\text{Both}$ ACP and sham groups are a combination of Part 1 and Part 2.

^bMajority of cases were transient and resolved on the same day.



Serious Ocular TEAEs





	ACP 2 mg (N=67)	Sham (N=110)	ACP 2 mg (N=225)	Sham (N=222)
Serious ocular TEAEs in study eye, n (%)	0	0	2 (0.9)	2 (0.9)
Choroidal neovascularization	O	O	2 (0.9)	1 (0.5)
Visual acuity reduced	0	0	0	1 (0.5) ^b
Visual acuity reduced transiently	0	0	0	1 (0.5) ^b

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^bOccured in the same patient.

Note: N = study eyes with events. A patient with multiple occurrences of an AE under one treatment is counted only once.

ACP – avacincaptad pegol; TEAE – treatment emergent adverse event.



Study eye cases of intraocular inflammation, endophthalmitis, or ischemic optic neuropathy





	ACP 2 mg (N=67)	Sham (N=110)	ACP 2 mg (N=225)	Sham (N=222)
Intraocular inflammation, n	1 (1.5)	0	0	O
Endophthalmitis, n	0	0	0	0
Ischemic optic neuropathy, n	0	0	0	0

 $^{^{\}rm o}\textsc{Both}$ ACP and sham groups are a combination of Part 1 and Part 2.

b1 case of ischemic optic neuropathy was reported in the ACP 2 mg group in GATHER1 at 18 months.



Comprehensive CNV surveillance program





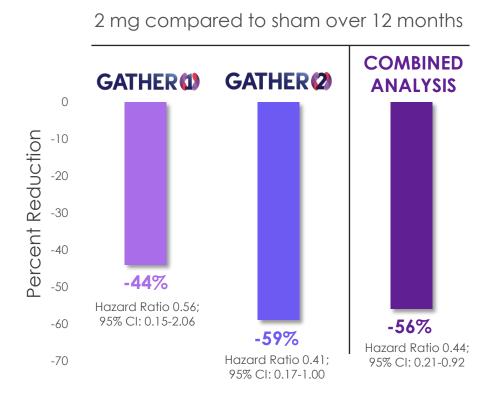
	ACP 2 mg (N=67)	Sham (N=110)	ACP 2 mg (N-225)	Sham (N=222)
Total CNV, n (%)	6 (9.0)	3 (2.7)	15 (6.7)	9 (4.1)

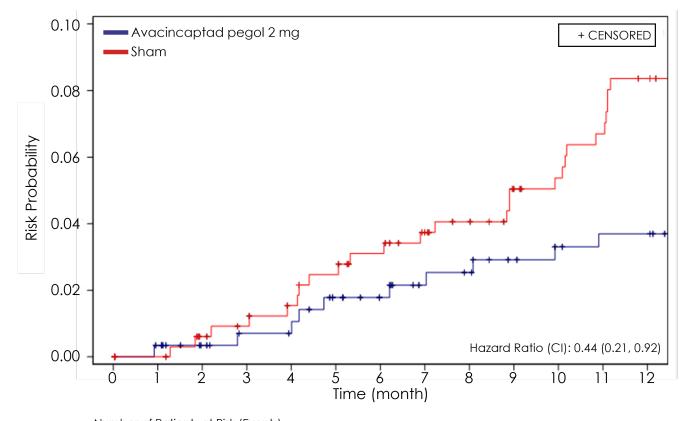
- In GATHER1, if CNV developed in the study eye during the study, the patient was withdrawn from the study
- In GATHER2, suspected development of CNV in the study eye by the principal investigator triggered full imaging workup assessed with FP, FA, and OCT and confirmed by the Duke Reading Center within 1 hour of submission
 - If the diagnosis was confirmed, the patient continued receiving the study treatment in the trial, and the study eye was also treated with ranibizumab or aflibercept according to the country label
 - No patients in GATHER2 received anti-VEGF therapy without a Duke-confirmed CNV diagnosis
 - All month 12 imaging (FA, FP, and OCT) was evaluated by the Duke Reading Center for CNV, irrespective of suspicion by the principal investigator

Post hoc time-to-event analysis Up to a 59% risk reduction in rate of ≥ 15-letter vision loss

Vision Loss Reduction in Risk*

A Rapid and Persistent Signal is Observed





Number of Patients at Risk (Events)

Avacincaptad Pegol 2 mg: 292(0) 288(1) 281(1) 277(2) 276(2) 269(5) 264 (5) 258 (6) 256 (7) 251 (8) 248 (9) 246(10) 246(10) 281(21) 275(26) 281(21



Avacincaptad pegol at a glance

Achieved the 12-month prespecified primary endpoint with statistical significance, demonstrating **consistent efficacy** in reducing GA growth across two pivotal phase 3 trials

NDA Priority Review PDUFA Date: August 19, 2023

Primary endpoint achieved at year 1 with up to 35% reduction in observed GA growth versus sham

Treatment benefit across
patient subgroups
consistent between
GATHER1 and GATHER2

Consistent safety profile across clinical trials with a comprehensive CNV surveillance program

Post hoc time-to-event analysis signals up to **59% risk reduction** in rate of vision loss compared to sham treatment at 12 months Received Special
Protocol Assessment
(SPA) agreement for
GATHER2, Fast Track, and
Breakthrough Therapy
Designation

Regulatory Approval Strategy

Global regulatory strategy

NDA submission completed

- ✓ Clinical and Nonclinical portions of NDA submitted November 2022
- ✓ Final portion of NDA (CMC) submitted December 19, 2022 within ~3.5 months from receiving topline data

FDA NDA Filing Review

- ✓ Priority Review granted with a Prescription Drug User Fee Act (PDUFA) goal date of August 19, 2023.
- ✓ At time of NDA acceptance, no potential review issues identified and no FDA Advisory Committee meeting indicated.

Potential to accelerate NDA approval

- ✓ GATHER2 Special Protocol Assessment (SPA) agreement
- ✓ Fast track granted April 2020
- ✓ Rolling NDA Review granted October 2022
- ✓ First and only Breakthrough Therapy Designation (BTD) in GA granted November 2022
- ✓ Priority review designation requested and anticipated based on pre-NDA feedback and BTD

MAA submission strategy

- EMA and MHRA pre-submission and EMA Rapporteur /co-Rapp meetings planned for 1H2023
- MAA (EU and UK) submissions targeted 2023

ACP profile may offer advantages that support a favorable benefit risk profile for treatment of GA associated with earlier stage AMD*

Safety and efficacy data submitted with current NDA has potential to support treatment of GA associated with earlier stage AMD, including intermediate AMD

- Favorable feedback received from FDA through Type C advice meeting
- Company does not believe that an additional clinical trial of ACP in patients with intermediate AMD is required

Overall safety profile is an important consideration when treating earlier stages of a chronic disease

- Specifically targeting C5 does not disrupt important upstream host defense mechanisms
- Aptamers are not manufactured using biological systems, possibly reducing the risk of inflammatory reactions
- In pivotal studies GATHER1 and GATHER2 there were no reported events of serious intraocular inflammation
- Important physiochemical properties of ACP are expected to make ACP compatible with various extended-release technologies that the Company is pursuing

Preparing for Commercialization

Sizable opportunity with ~1.6M patients estimated to have GA in the US¹



GA is severely underdiagnosed.² ~1.2M+ patients expected to accelerate diagnosis upon treatment availability



~50% of GA patients present bilaterally,² increasing overall US prevalence to **~2.4M patient eyes**



Patient **motivation expected to be high**, notably with concomitant nAMD and bilateral GA representing most patients

It's frustrating not to have a treatment. I want to save the vision I have and will do whatever I can. I want to fight.

In the absence of treatment, 66% of eyes with GA may become blind or severely visually impaired during patients' lifetimes³

[.] Klein, et al. JAMA Ophthalmology, 2011.

^{2.} IQVIA Medical Claims (Dx) Data Jan'20 – Dec'21: 24 Months

^{3.} Colijn JM, et al. JAMA Ophthalmology. 2021;139(7):743-750.

Estimated 80% of patients with AMD have dry AMD, representing a potentially larger opportunity than current anti-VEGF for wAMD



Eye care providers have a high level of excitement about GA treatments

RETINA SPECIALISTS

Primary treater targets with both intention and capacity to treat

Retina Specialists anticipate using a potential treatment within the first 6 months post-approval and already have the capacity to handle the influx of patients¹

~3.5K Retina Specialists (US) with ~1.6K performing 80% of retinal procedures currently. Existing buy-and-bill business model and referral networks well established

REFERRAL OPTOMETRISTS AND OPHTHALMOLOGISTS

Key audience for patient diagnosis and referral

Adept at diagnosing GA and will become key for patient diagnosis and referral



We have been looking for some form of treatment for decades, and we're on the brink of having treatments, and that's really exciting.

-Retina Specialis



We don't know how many potential GA patients are out there. There could be a substantial influx in terms of number of patients we would be doing injections for...

-Retina Specialist



This is reducing the progression, which is what we're after.
We just need to beat the disease.



Commercial preparations well underway for potential U.S. launch

SEASONED TEAM WITH DEEP OPHTHALMOLOGY COMMERCIALIZATION EXPERIENCE

Fully operationalized U.S. infrastructure and expertise across all core commercial functions:

Marketing, Sales, Patient Access/Distribution, Analytics/Operations, and Professional Affairs

U.S. field Force readiness underway:

- Medical Team deployed, currently engaging with retina and potential referral providers
- Field Commercial Team planned to deploy early 2023 with goal of covering 100% of retina accounts and their local referral networks upon approval

MARKET DEVELOPMENT: READYING EYE CARE PROFESSIONALS FOR A NEW TREATMENT PARADIGM

Shaping the market to facilitate diagnosis:

- Comprehensive disease state education campaigns underway
- Digital and media engagement for broad education

Patient journey: From awareness to treatment and access

Optimized market access and support for patients and providers:

- Manufacturing, Distribution, and Patient Access partners engaged and preparing for potential launch
- Comprehensive market and patient access programs will be in place to accelerate patient access and education at launch
 - ~90%+ of patients in the US are expected to be Medicare Part B beneficiaries (buy-and-bill reimbursement model similar to anti-VEGF)

Thank you