

VRN110755, a Mutant-Selective CNS-Penetrant EGFR TKI, Demonstrates Superior Antitumor Activity over Osimertinib in EGFR-Mutant NSCLC Models

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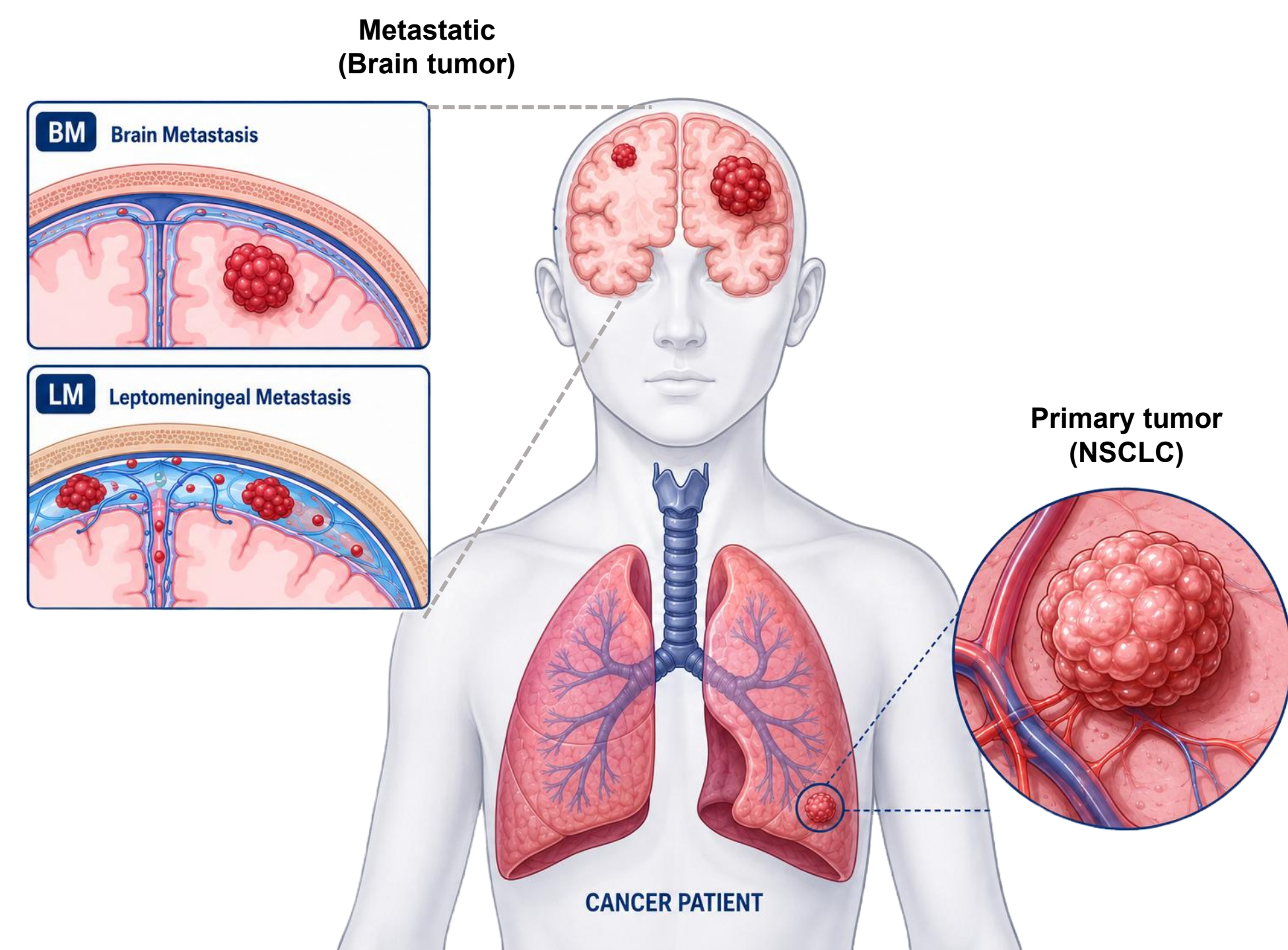
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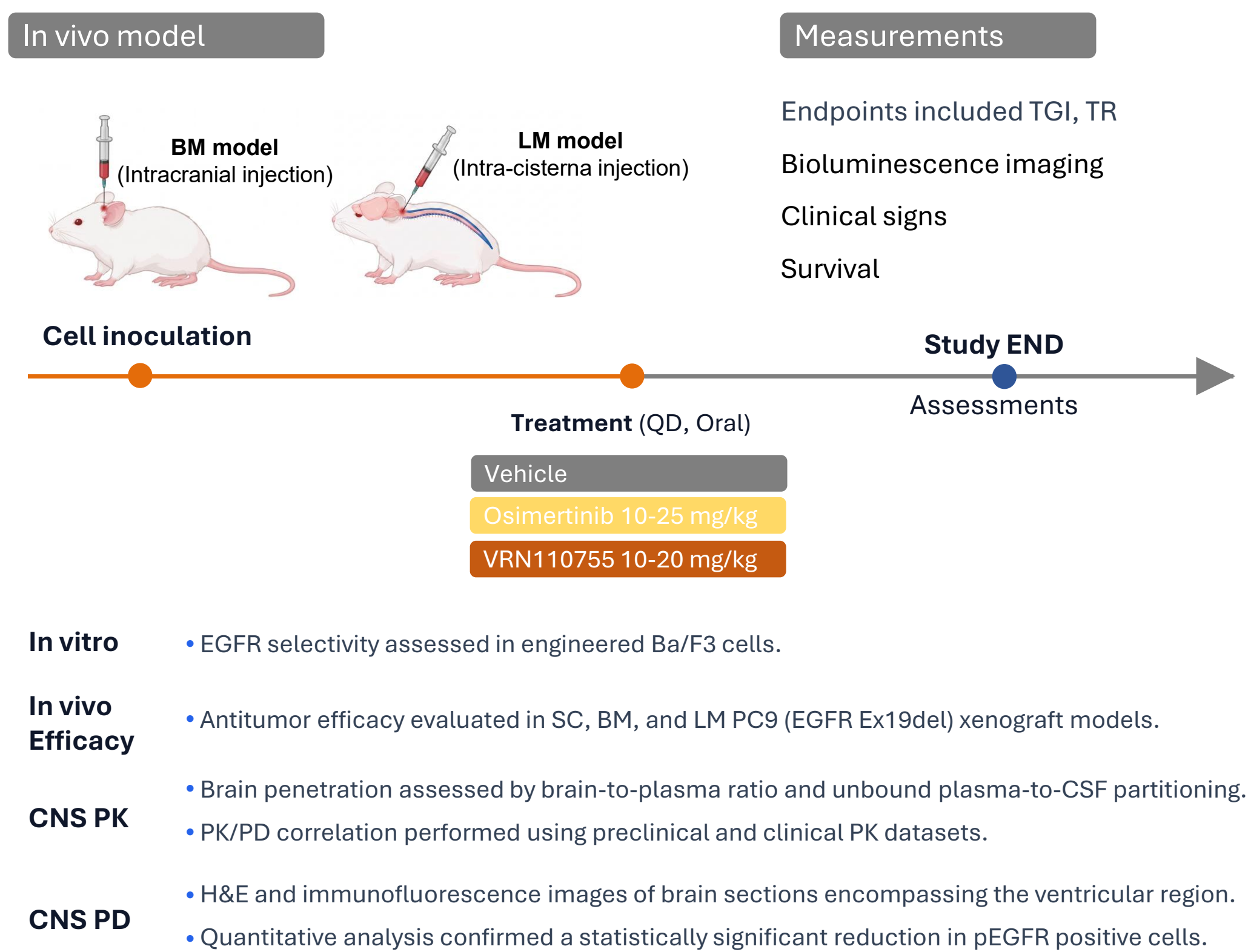
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INTRODUCTION

- Third-generation EGFR tyrosine kinase inhibitors (TKIs) have improved progression-free survival (PFS) and overall survival (OS) in patients with EGFR-mutant non-small cell lung cancer (NSCLC)
- However, their clinical utility is limited by dose-dependent ERBB-mediated toxicities, including rash and diarrhea.
- Furthermore, although osimertinib demonstrates intracranial activity, patients with brain metastasis (BM) continue to experience shorter PFS than those without CNS disease, indicating a need for agents with enhanced CNS penetration.
- VRN110755 (VRN11) is a novel mutant-selective, brain-penetrant EGFR TKI designed to increase target engagement against mutant EGFR while minimizing the inhibition of wild-type (WT) ERBB family members.
- Here we evaluated the preclinical efficacy and CNS penetration of VRN110755 compared with osimertinib in EGFR-mutant NSCLC models.



METHODS



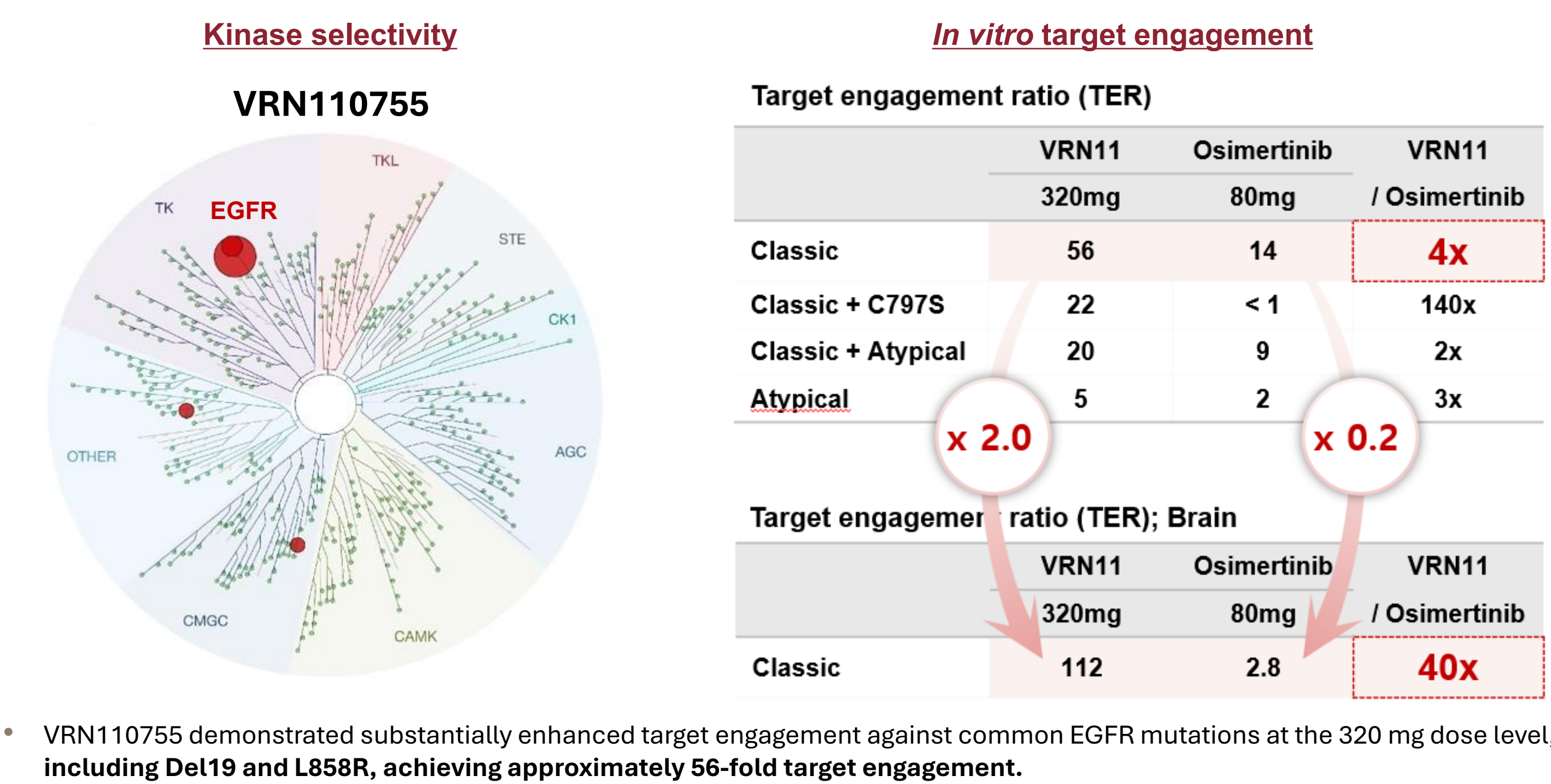
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DISCUSSION AND CONCLUSION

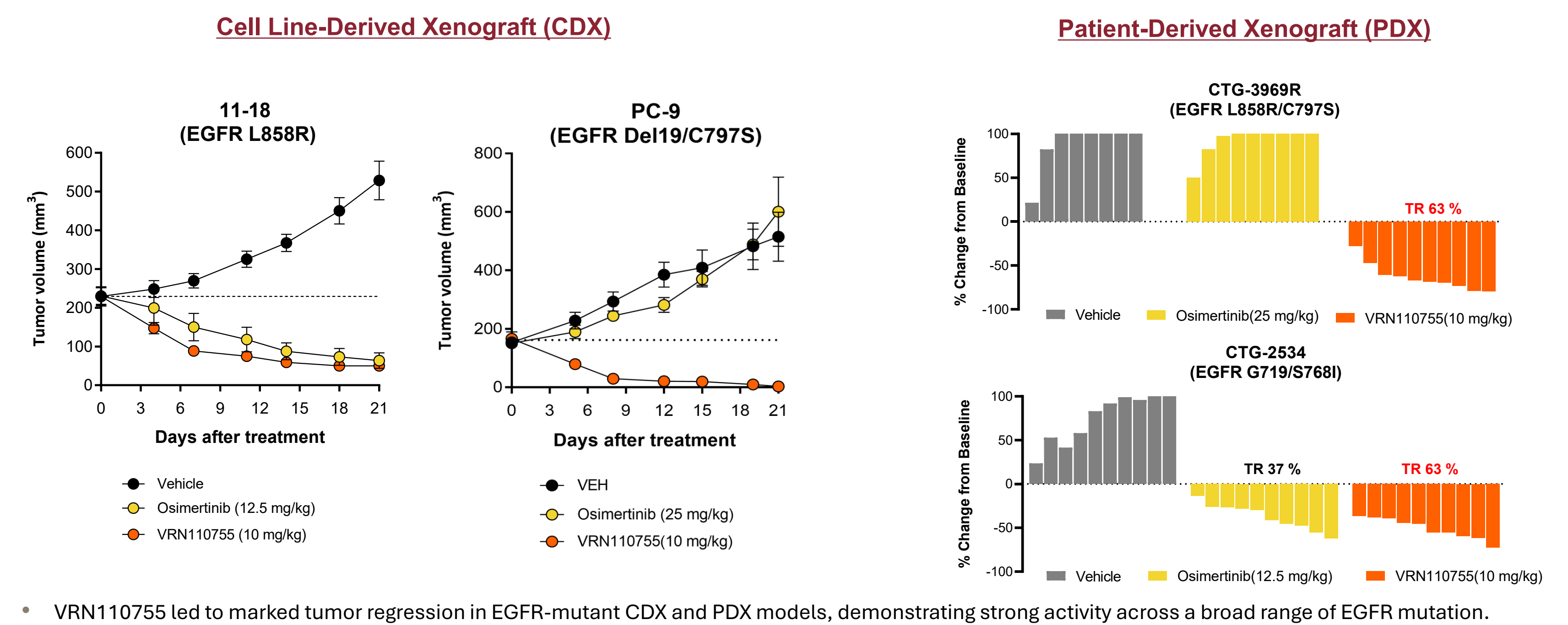
Key Findings and Conclusion

- VRN110755 is a potent, next-generation, mutant-selective EGFR TKI that demonstrates a wider therapeutic window with respect to WT ERBB family inhibition and enhanced CNS penetration compared with osimertinib in preclinical models.
- Its greater intracranial efficacy in BM and LM models, combined with deeper tumor responses in SC xenografts, positions VRN110755 as a promising candidate for the treatment of EGFR-mutant NSCLC, particularly in patients with CNS disease.
- These findings provide a preclinical rationale for the ongoing and future clinical evaluation of VRN110755.

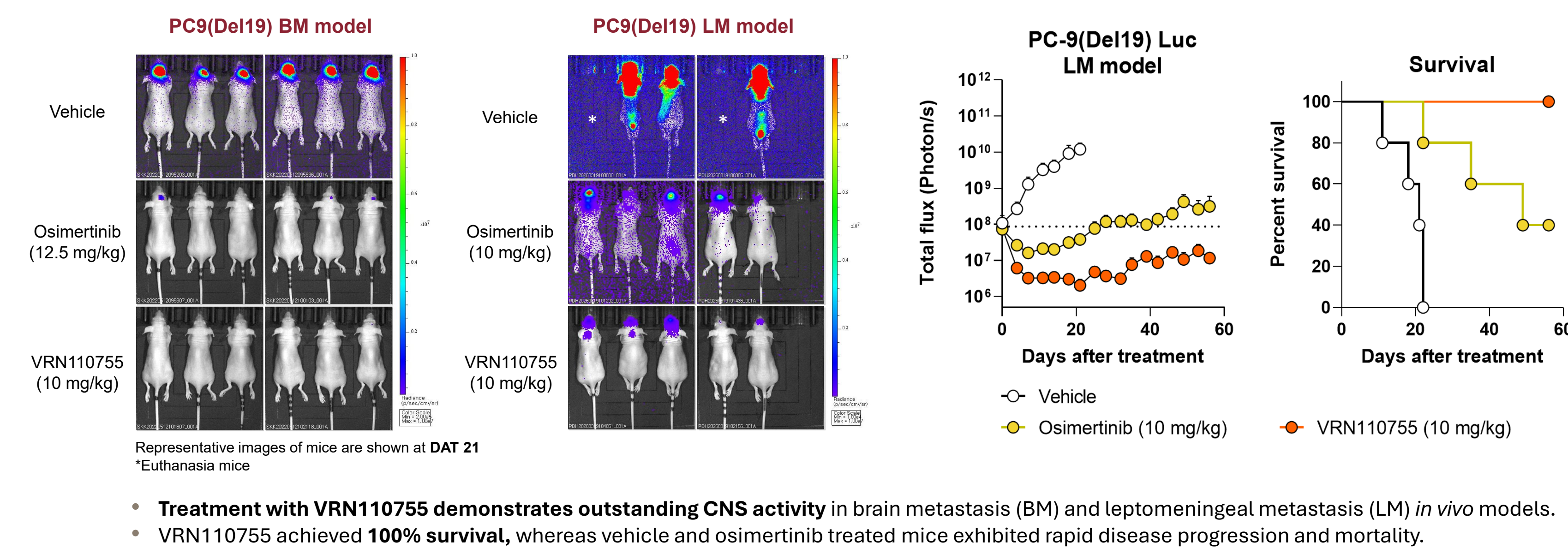
VRN110755 is a potent and selective in EGFR NSCLC



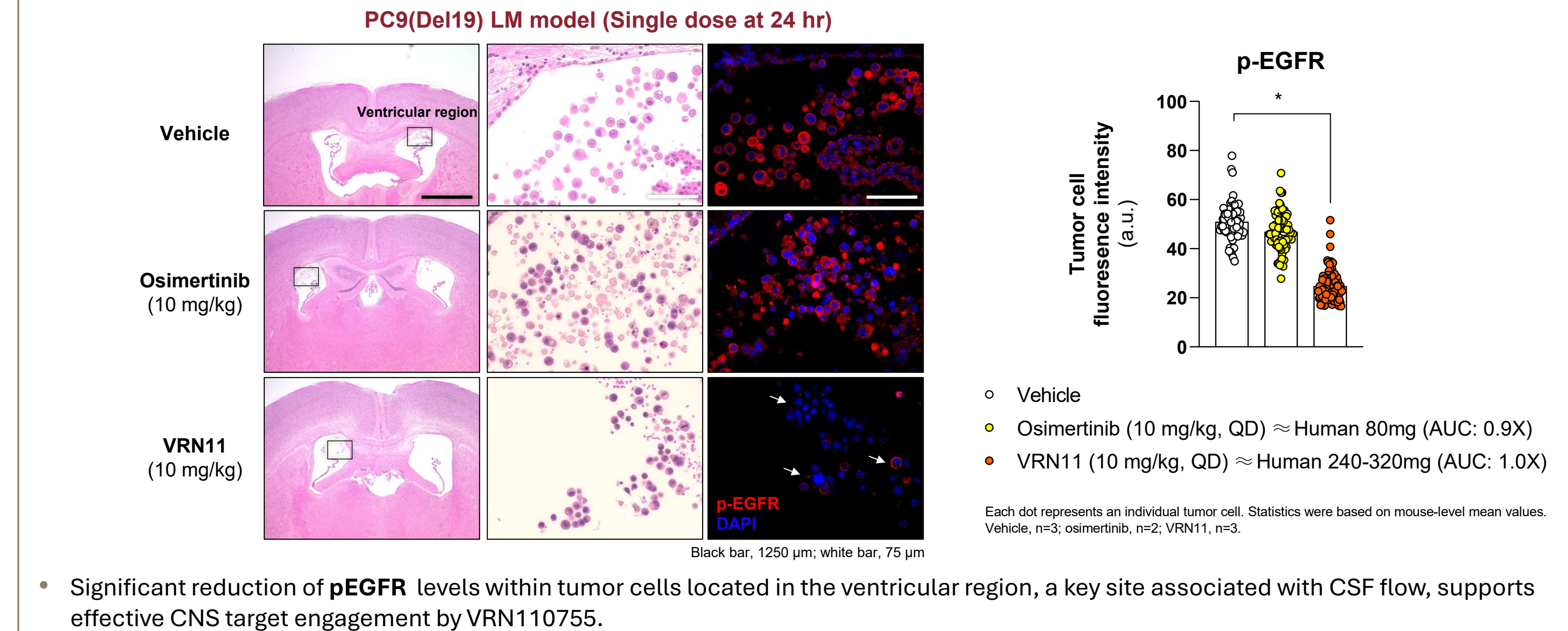
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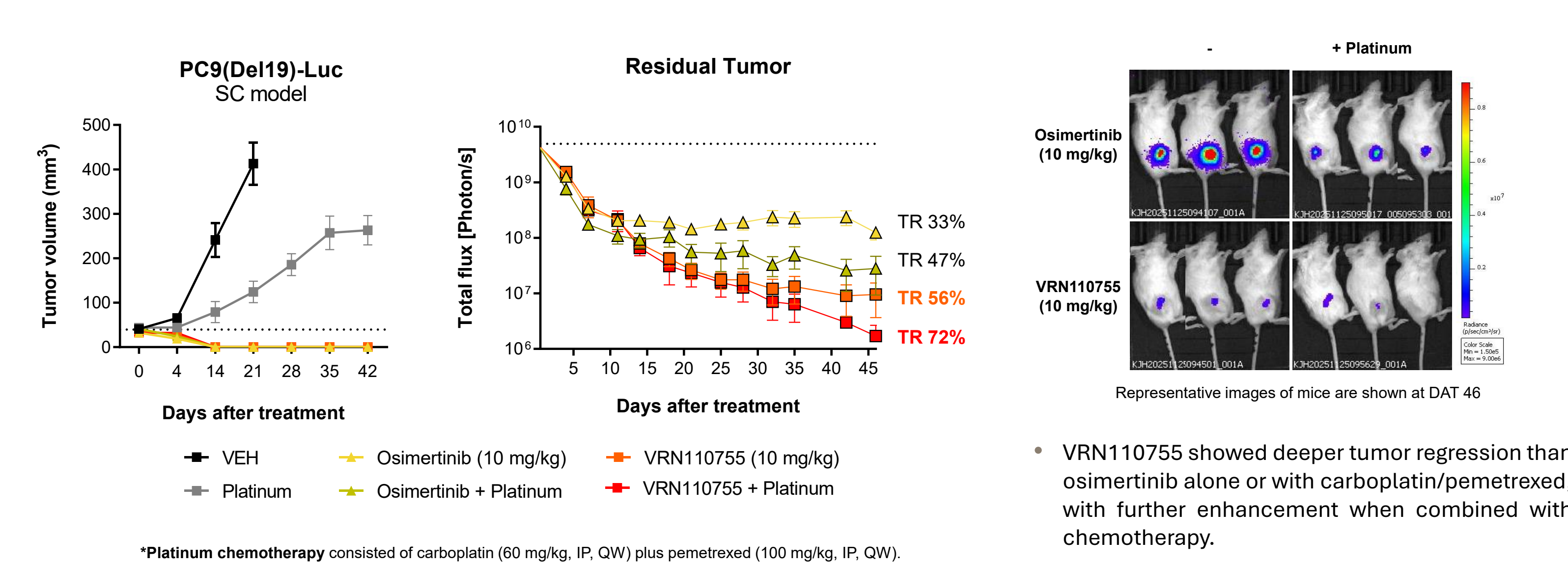
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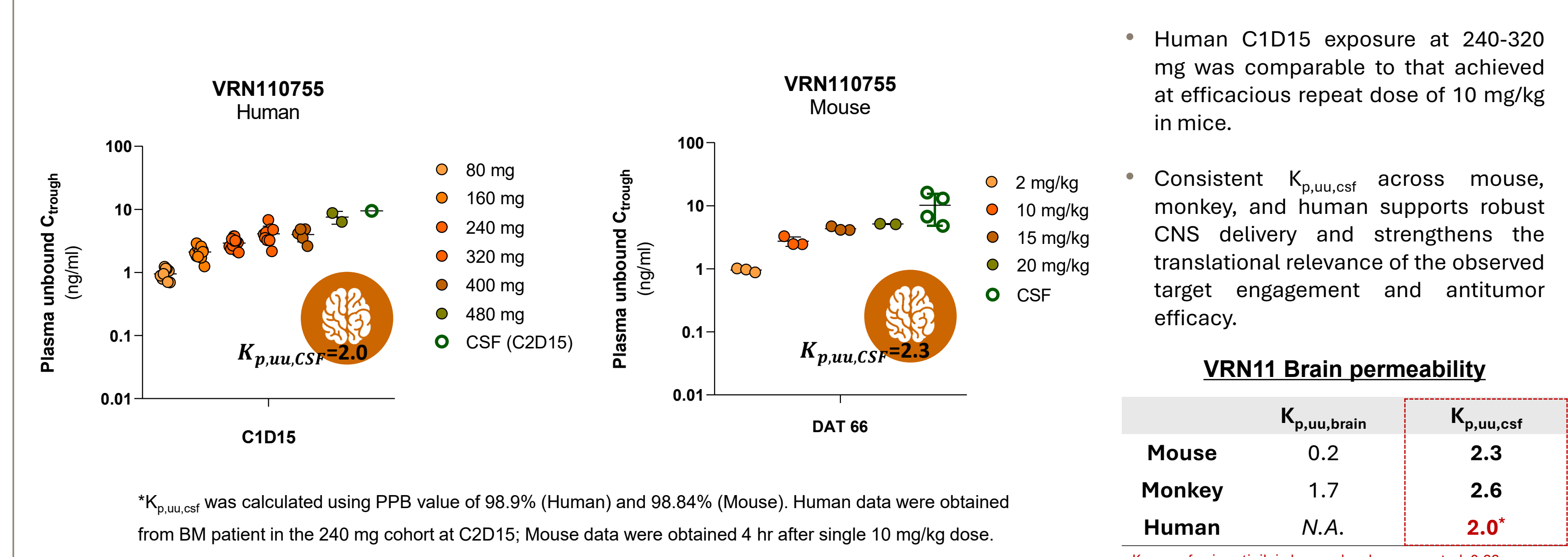
CNS target engagement



Antitumor activity in the PC9(Del19) SC Xenograft model with Chemotherapy



Preclinical to clinical evidence of potent activity in EGFR mutant NSCLC

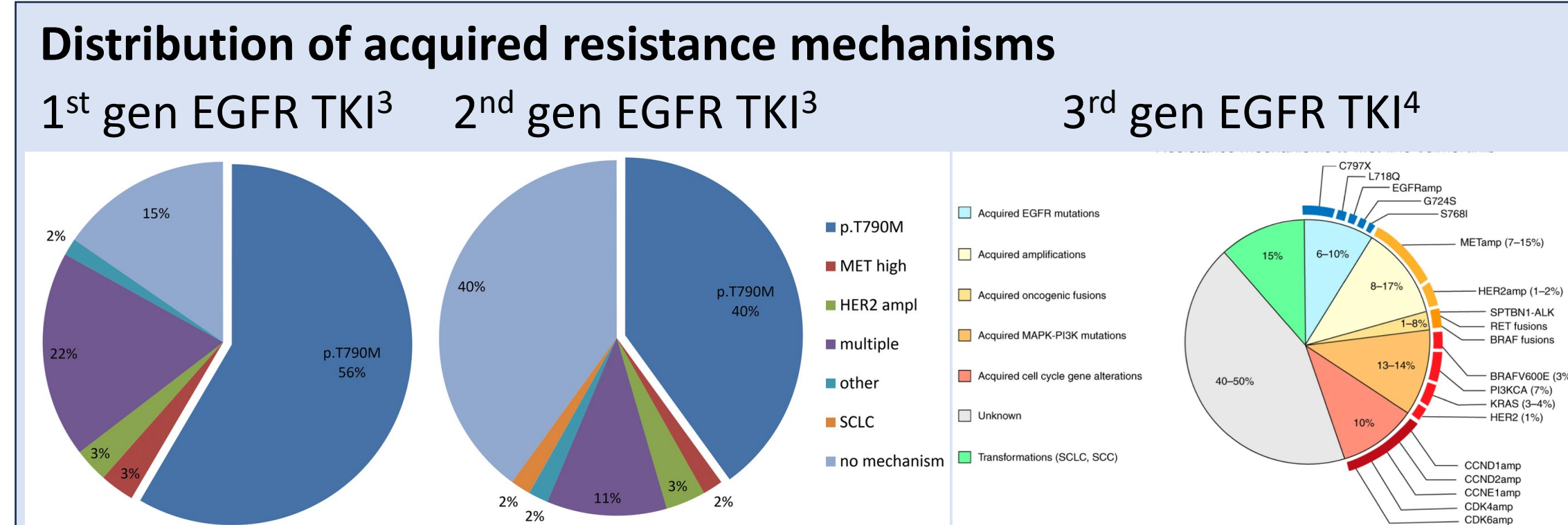
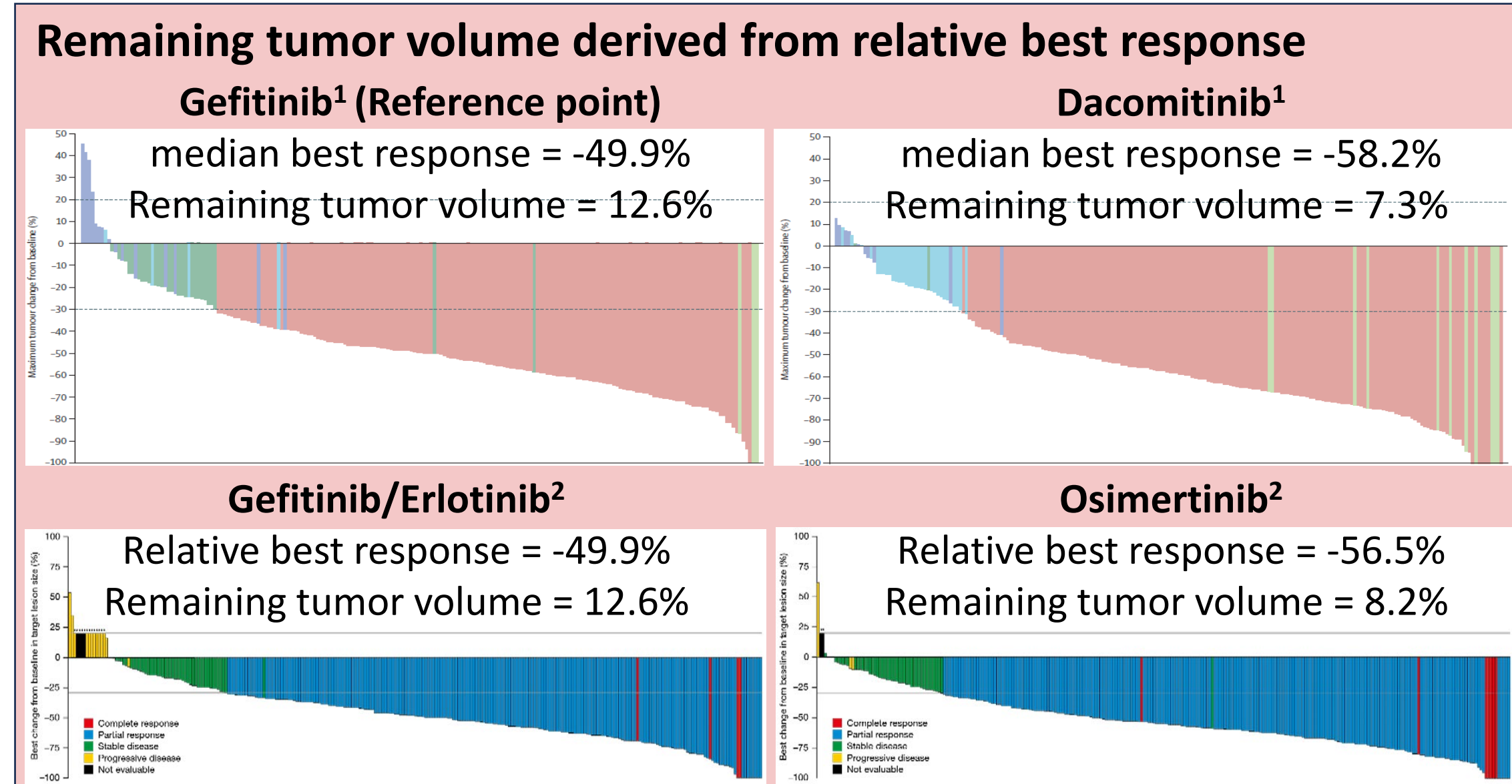
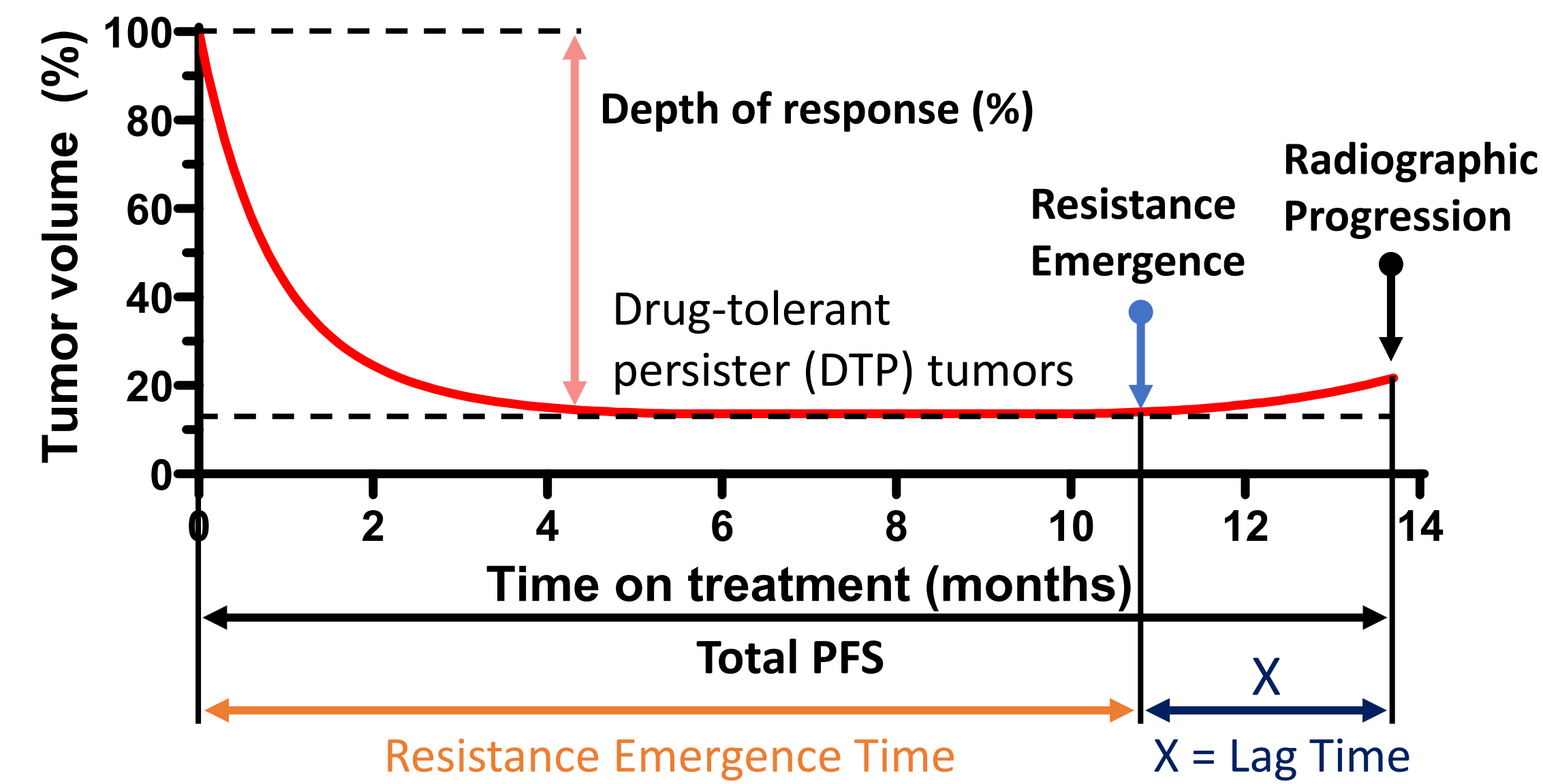


Introduction

Progression-free survival (PFS) reflects both anti-tumor activity and durability of disease control in oncogene-driven non-small cell lung cancer (NSCLC). However, predicting clinical PFS prior to pivotal trials remains challenging. Depth of tumor response and breadth of resistance mechanism coverage are key determinants of PFS that generally improve across TKI generations. We developed a clinical outcomes model incorporating these parameters and applied it to estimate the expected PFS of VRN110755, a mutant-selective, CNS-penetrant EGFR TKI currently in Phase 1a/b evaluation, in EGFR-mutant NSCLC.

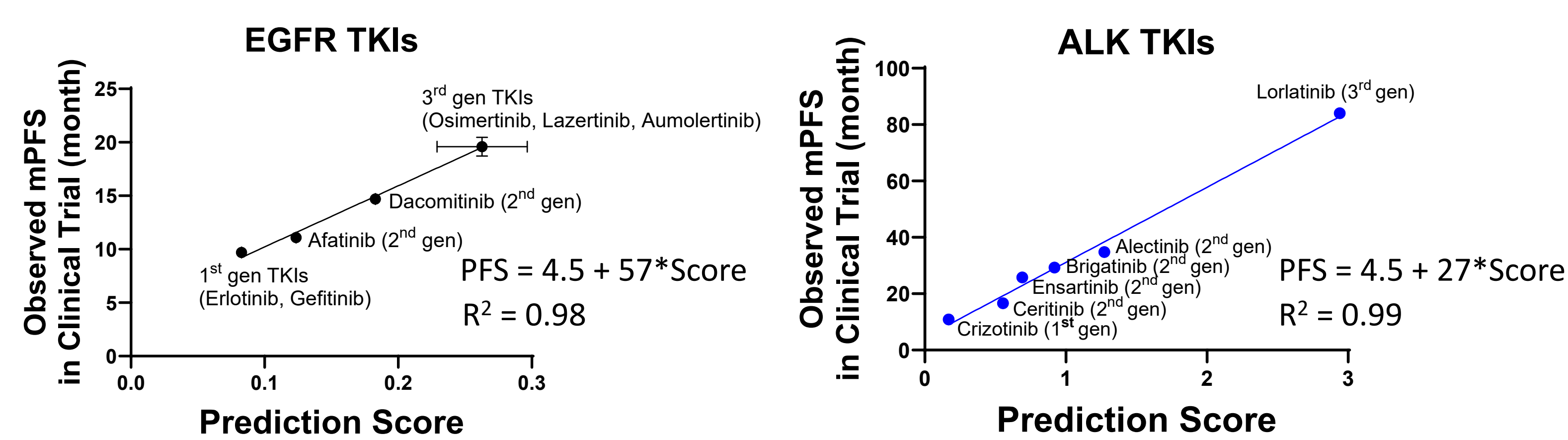
Concept of PFS Prediction Model

Conceptual Tumor Response Model



Result 1. PFS Prediction Score vs. Observed PFS

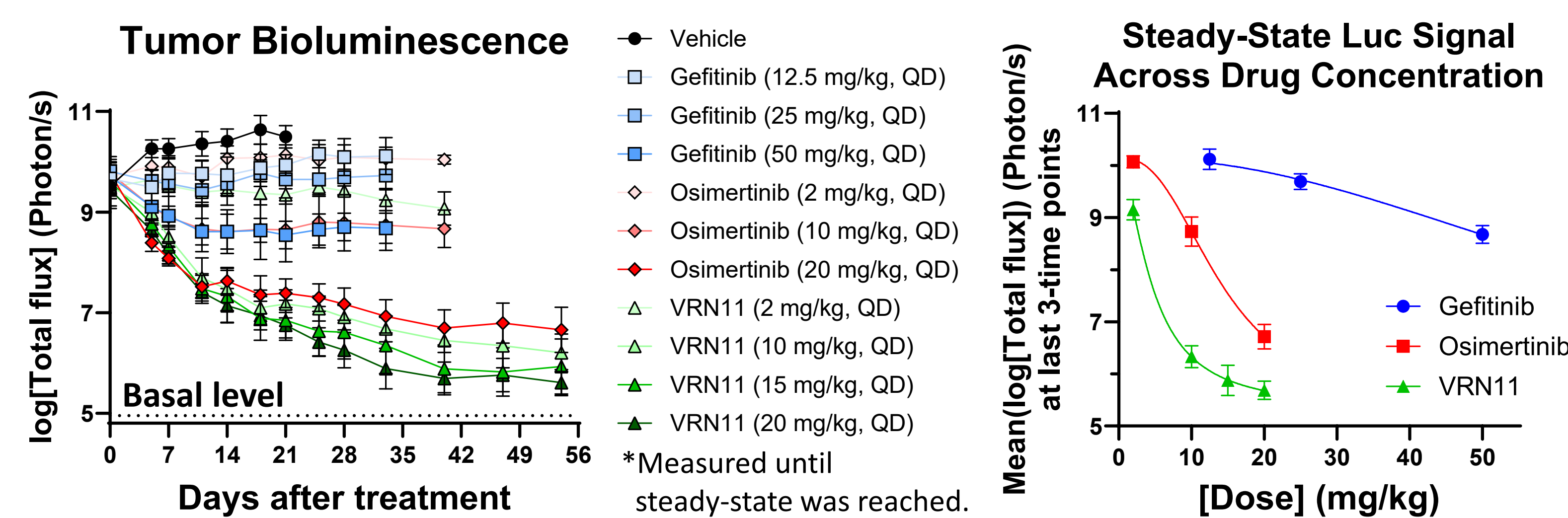
Prediction Score Strongly Correlates with 1L PFS Across EGFR and ALK TKIs



- Prediction scores calculated for EGFR and ALK TKIs were linearly correlated with observed PFS.
- Both models estimated X(Lag time) at 4.5 months, consistent with clinical observations⁵.
- The framework was then used to independently predict the best response and PFS of VRN11 using two complementary approaches.

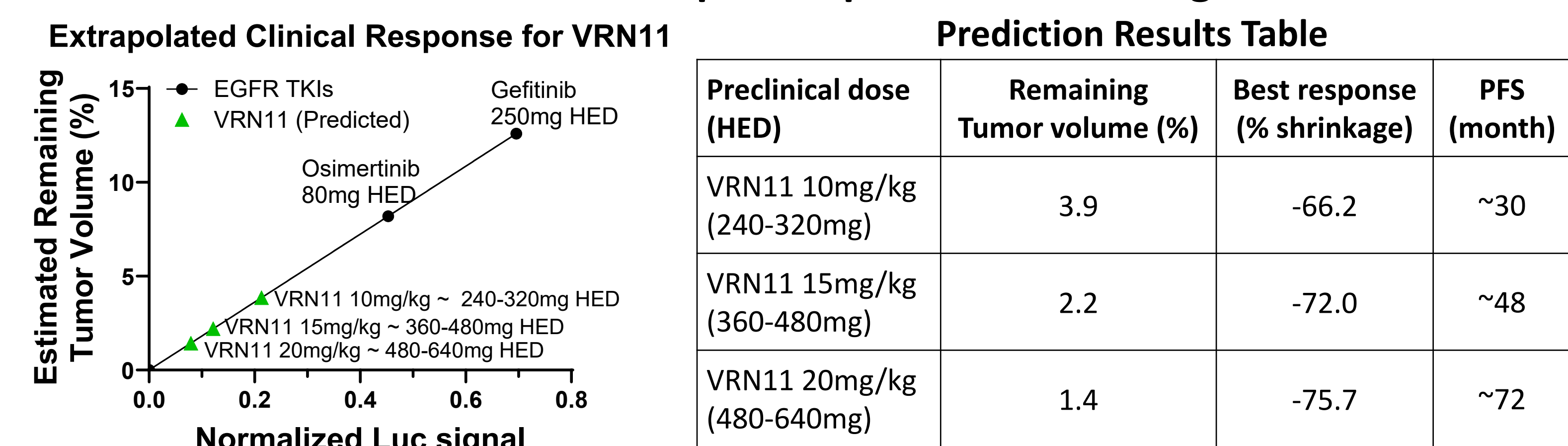
Result 2. Preclinical Data-Based PFS Prediction

VRN11 Demonstrated Superior Antitumor Efficacy in the PC-9-Luc CDX Model



- A PC-9-Luc CDX study demonstrated dose-dependent reductions in bioluminescence signals.
- The relationship between steady-state bioluminescence signal and drug concentration was used to translate the preclinical tumor response into an estimated clinical best response for VRN11.

Preclinical Translation Predicts Deeper Response and Prolonged PFS for VRN11



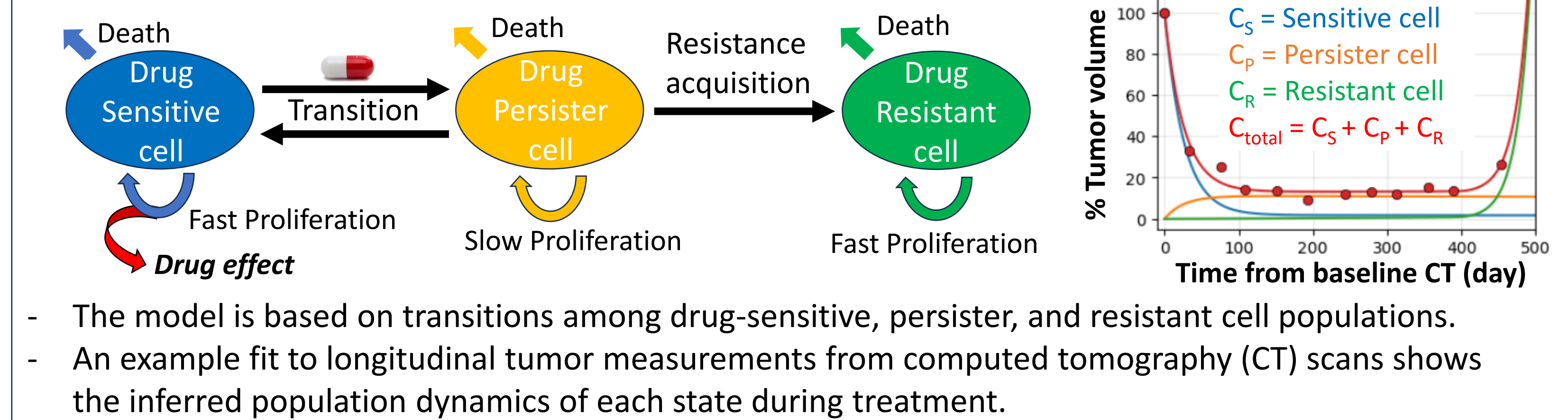
- Mouse exposures associated with the observed tumor responses were mapped to corresponding human doses based on PK data from the PC-9-Luc CDX study and clinical PK data.
- The resulting response estimates predicted deeper clinical responses and longer PFS for VRN11 than for approved third-generation EGFR TKIs at clinically relevant exposures.

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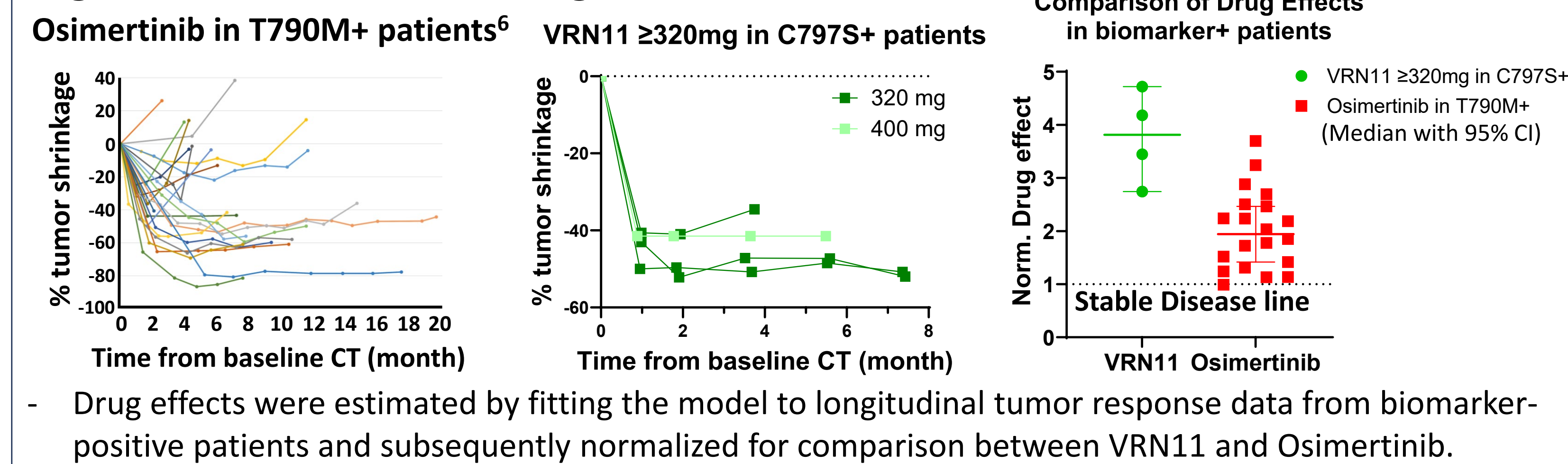
Result 3. Model & Clinical Data-Based PFS Prediction

Tumor Response Model Framework

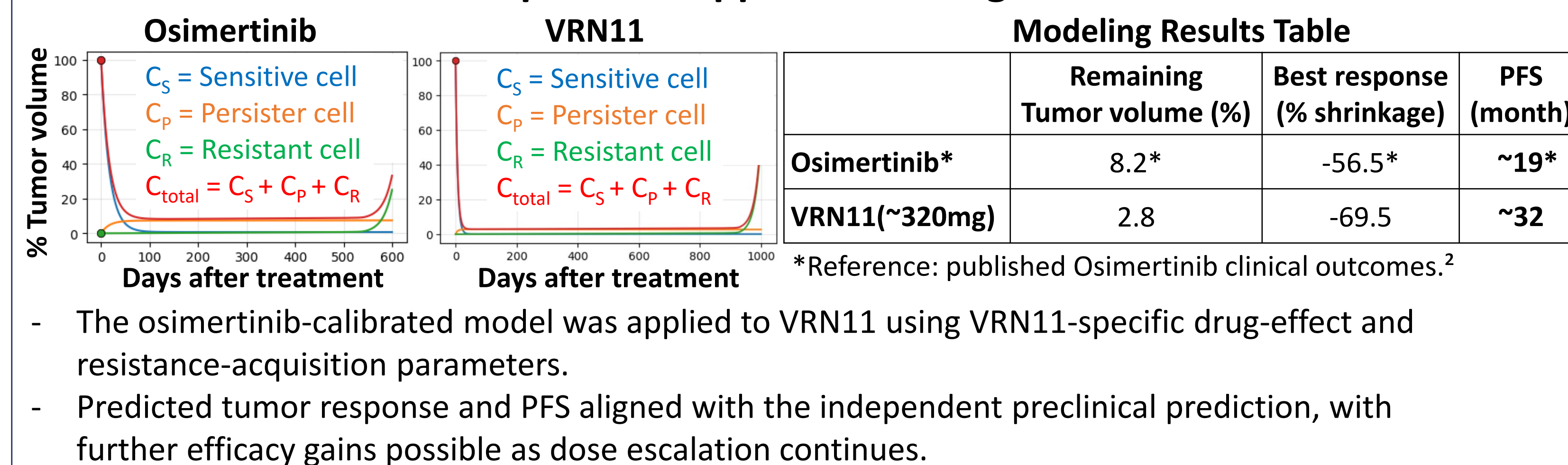


- The model is based on transitions among drug-sensitive, persister, and resistant cell populations.
- An example fit to longitudinal tumor measurements from computed tomography (CT) scans shows the inferred population dynamics of each state during treatment.

Higher Model-Estimated Drug Effect for VRN11



VRN11 Is Predicted to Outperform Approved third-generation EGFR TKIs



Key Conclusions & Discussion

Key Conclusions

- The tumor-response model consistently recapitulated clinical 1L PFS across approved EGFR and ALK TKIs, supporting its translational relevance.
- Two independent predictive approaches converged on the same conclusion: **VRN11 is predicted to achieve deeper tumor responses and longer first-line PFS than approved third-generation EGFR TKIs.**

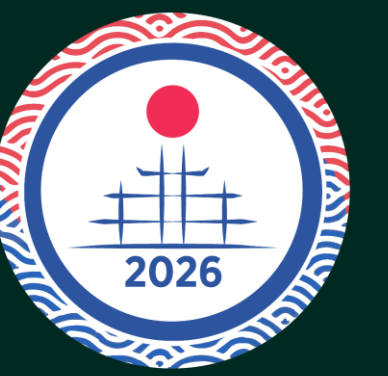
Discussion

- The deep tumor response observed with VRN11 may reflect multiple pharmacologic advantages, including efficient tissue penetration, favorable efflux properties, and robust target engagement.
- As dose escalation is ongoing, PFS may exceed current predictions at higher doses, particularly if higher target engagement extends coverage against resistance mechanisms not captured by the model.
- Clinical collaborations are ongoing to validate and refine the model using individual patient-level data.

Artificial Intelligence (AI) Use Disclaimer

- Claude (Anthropic) was used to assist with coding and debugging of the analysis code.
- ChatGPT (OpenAI) was used for English-language editing.
- All analytical methods, outputs, and scientific interpretations were reviewed and validated by the authors.

REACH-EGFR: A Phase 1/2 Study to Evaluate the Safety, Tolerability, Pharmacokinetics, Pharmacodynamics, and Efficacy of VRN110755 in Patients with Epidermal Growth Factor Receptor (EGFR) Mutant Non-small Cell Lung Cancer (NSCLC)



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BACKGROUND

- Most patients with EGFR-mutant NSCLC develop acquired resistance to third-generation EGFR TKIs (e.g., osimertinib), including on-target EGFR C797S, and CNS progression remains a major clinical limitation, an ongoing unmet need.^{1,2}
- VRN110755 is a brain-penetrant, highly potent, and mutant-selective EGFR inhibitor designed to spare wild-type EGFR while retaining activity across common drivers (Del19, L858R), C797S-mediated resistance (Del19/C797S, L858R/C797S), and several uncommon variants.
- Preclinically, VRN110755 shows sub-nanomolar potency against key EGFR mutants, >100-fold selectivity over wild-type EGFR, high brain exposure across species, and activity in intracranial tumor models.³

METHODS

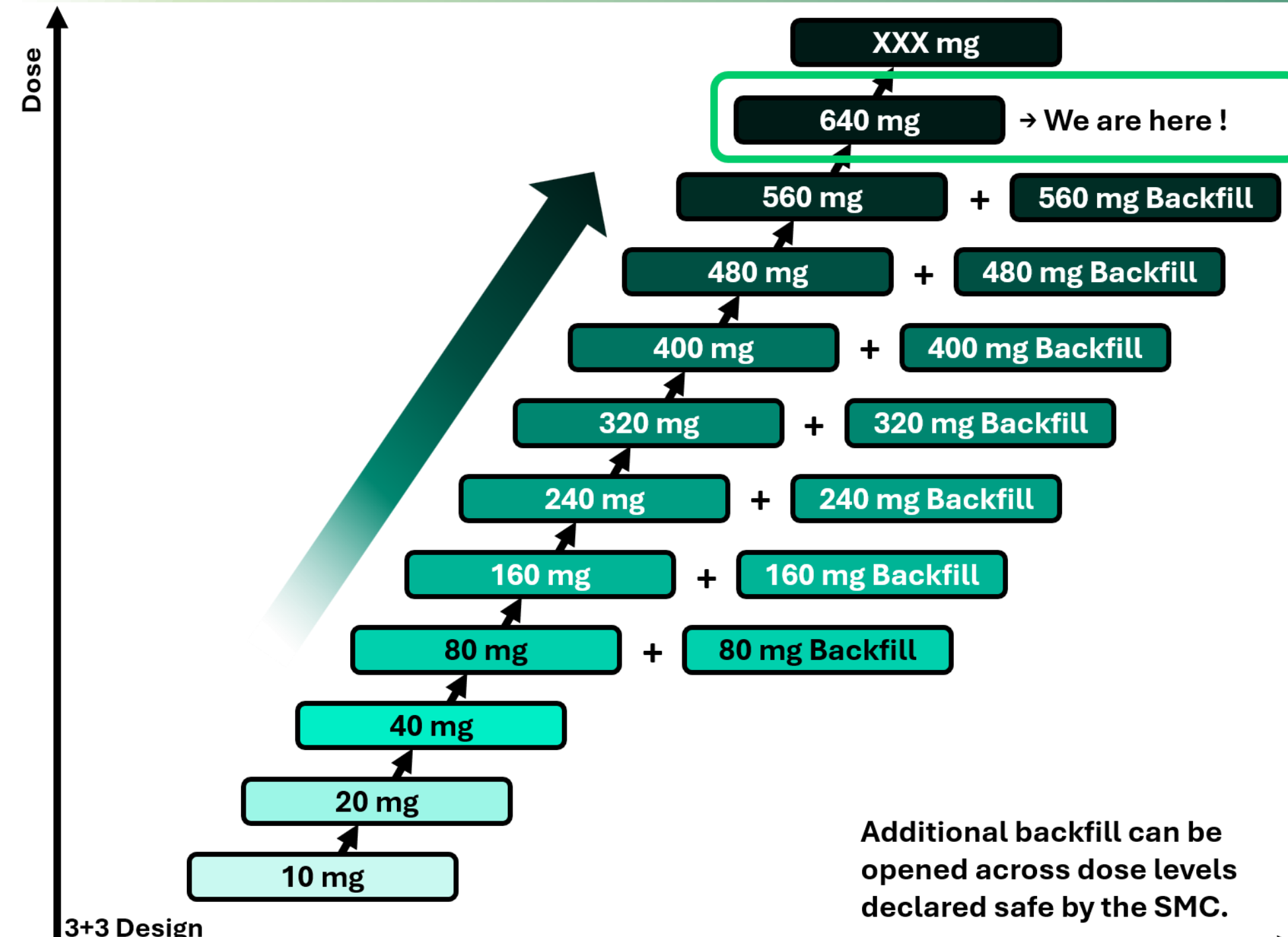
- This is a Phase 1/2 multicenter, open-label, dose-escalation, dose optimization and multi-cohort dose expansion clinical trial to evaluate the safety, tolerability, pharmacokinetics, pharmacodynamics (PK/PD), and antitumor activity of VRN110755, a highly selective oral epidermal growth factor receptor (EGFR) inhibitor, in patients with EGFR mutant non small cell lung cancer (NSCLC).

KEY OBJECTIVES/ENDPOINTS

Phase 1a	Phase 1b/2
Objectives	
- To evaluate the safety and tolerability of VRN110755 in patients with EGFR mutant NSCLC - To determine the maximum tolerated dose (MTD) of VRN110755 in Phase 1a of the study	
- To evaluate the safety and tolerability of VRN110755 in monotherapy NSCLC patients with common or atypical EGFR mutations who progressed after prior therapies or were treatment-naïve - To evaluate the safety and tolerability of VRN110755 in combination with platinum-based chemotherapy in NSCLC patients with common EGFR mutations who progressed after prior therapies - To determine the optimized recommended phase 2 dose (RP2D) of VRN110755 monotherapy and in combination with platinum-based chemotherapy	
Primary Endpoints	
- Incidence of DLTs - Incidence of adverse events (AEs)/serious AEs (SAEs)	- Incidence of AEs/SAEs - Incidence of DLTs (Cohort G, Cycle 1 only)
Secondary Endpoints	
- PK, ctDNA evaluation - ORR, DOR, DCR, PFS and intracranial ORR and PFS if brain metastatic lesions are present	- PK, ctDNA evaluation - ORR, DOR, DCR, PFS and OS (investigator and BICR); intracranial ORR/DCR/DOR/PFS per RANO-BM; LM response per RANO-LM (Cohort E)

REACH-EGFR(NCT07699328): STUDY DESIGN

Phase 1a: Dose Escalation



Dose Levels	Number of Patients Enrolled (including backfill cohorts)
Dose level 1 / 10mg QD	3
Dose level 2 / 20mg QD	4
Dose level 3 / 40mg QD	3
Dose level 4 / 80mg QD	12
Dose level 5 / 160mg QD	13
Dose level 6 / 240mg QD	14
Dose level 7 / 320mg QD	9
Dose level 8 / 400mg QD	9
Dose level 9 / 480mg QD	6
Dose level 10 / 560mg QD	3
Total*	72

*Data cut-off: 03Sep2026

Establish
monotherapy
RD1 and RD2

Cohort G (N~27)
VRN110755 + Pemetrexed/Carboplatin

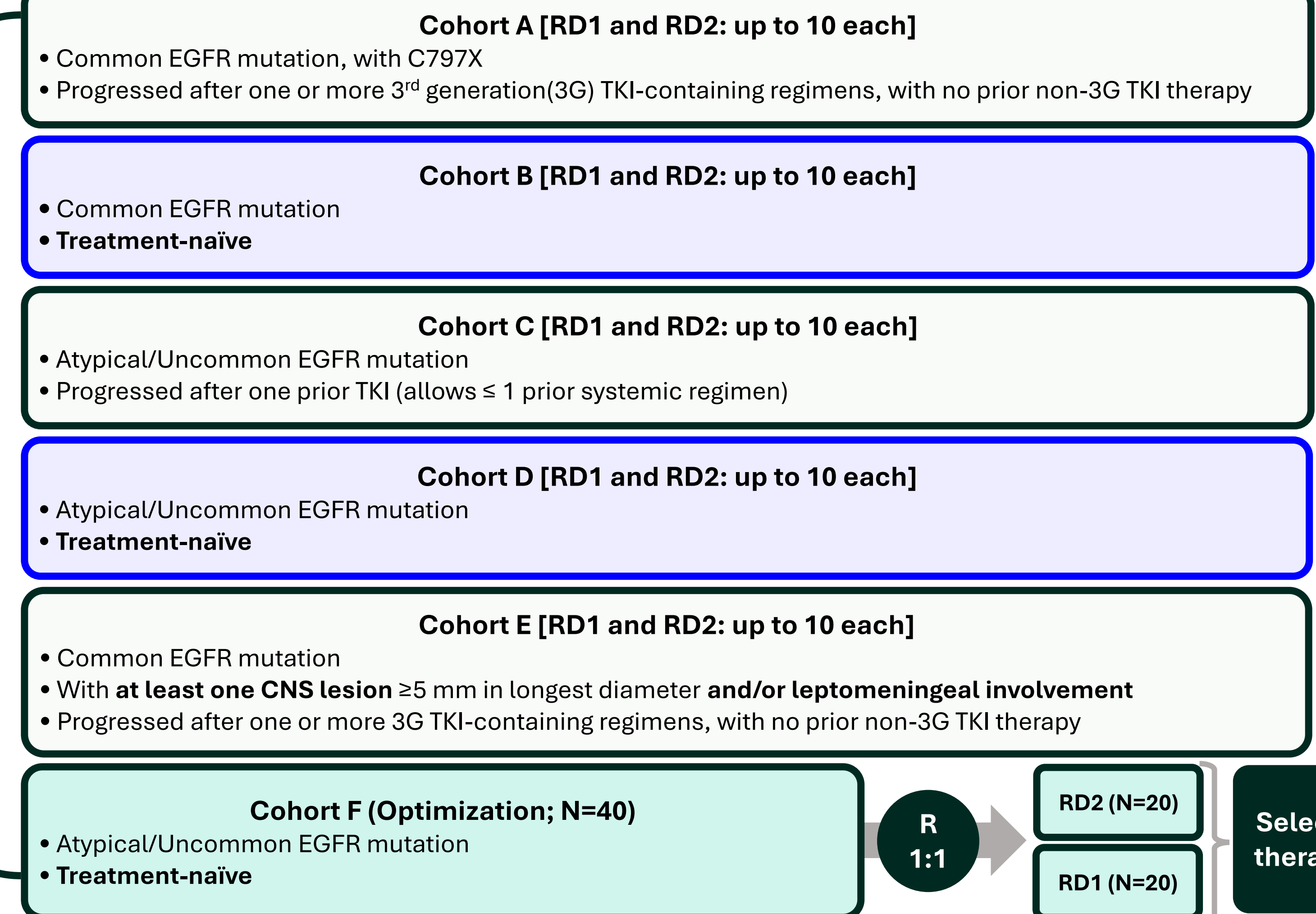
- BOIN design; Start dose = RD1-1
- Common EGFR mutation;
- Progressed after one or more 3G TKI-containing regimens, with no prior non-3G TKI therapy.
- Ended last chemo ≥ 12 months prior to C1D1

Establish
cRD1 and
cRD2 for
combination

Cohort H (Optimization)
VRN110755 + Pemetrexed/Carboplatin

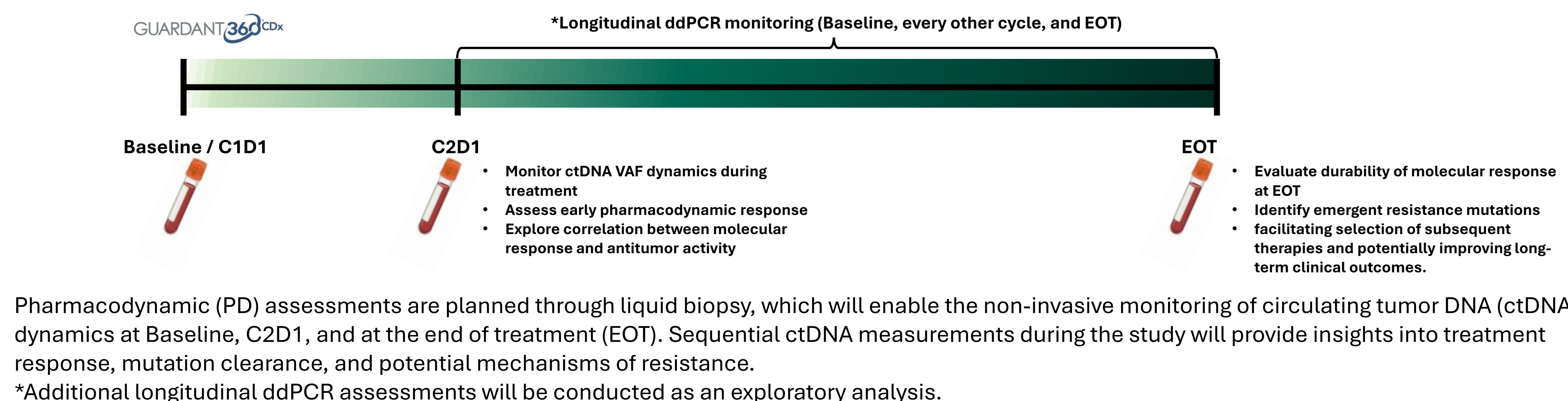
- Common EGFR mut;
- Progressed after only one 3G TKI-containing regimen, with no prior non-3G TKI therapy.
- Ended last chemo ≥ 12 months prior to C1D1

Phase 1b: Dose Expansion and Optimization



RD: Recommended Dose; cRD: Recommended Dose for Combination

PD ANALYSIS PLAN



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Global Study Footprint (Expanding)

- 11 Countries Across APAC, Europe, and North America**
- Asia-Pacific
 - South Korea, Taiwan, Australia, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand
 - North America
 - United States, Canada
 - Europe
 - France, Spain
- Spanning 11 countries across 3 continents, with ongoing global expansion to enhance patient enrollment