#4129

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57.5 (33 – 74)

8 (50.0%)

11 (68.8%)

3 (18.8%)

1 (6.3%)

1 (6.3%)

1 (6.3%)

1 (6.3%)

8 (50.0%)

8 (50.0%)

2 (12.5%)

2 (12.5%)

1 (6.3%)

1 (6.3%)

1 (6.3%)

1 (6.3%)

6 (37.5%)

2 (12.5%)

2 (12.5%)

2 (12.5%)

2 (12.5%)

5 (31.3%)

3 (18.8%)

9 (56.3%)

7 (43.8%)

7 (43.8%)

6 (37.5%)

4 (25.0%)

4 (25.0%)

2 (12.5%)

50.5 (14 – 117)

3.5 (1 – 10)

14 (87.5%)

Table 1. Patient Demographics and Disease Characteristics

Enrolled, n

Female

Race, n (%)

Not Reported

Ethnicity, n (%)

Unknown

Not Hispanic or Latino

Primary Tumor Location, n (%)

Differentiation/Grade, n (%)

Moderately differentiated

Prior Systemic Cancer Therapy, n (%)

Somatostatin receptor radiotherapy

Prior Lines of Treatment, n, median (range)

Time Since Initial Diagnoses, months, median (range)

Capecitabine/temozolomide

Poorly differentiated

Somatostatin analog

Platinum/etoposide

FOLFOX or FOLFIRINOX

Everolimus

Anti-PD-1/L1

Well differentiated

Grade 1

Grade 3

Hispanic or Latino

ECOG [0 to 1], n (%)

Small intestine

Ethmoid sinus

Cervix

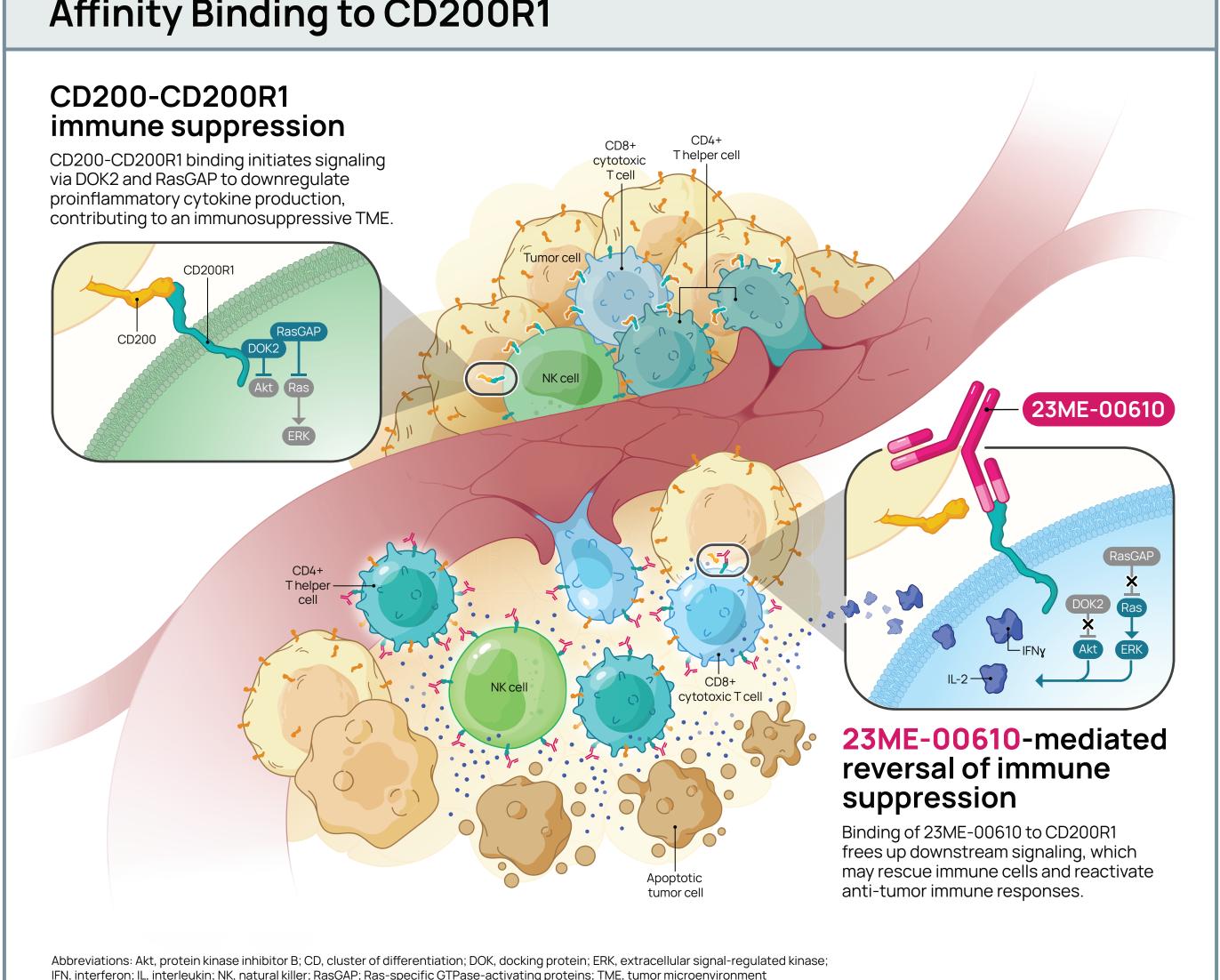
Thymus

Age, years, median (range)

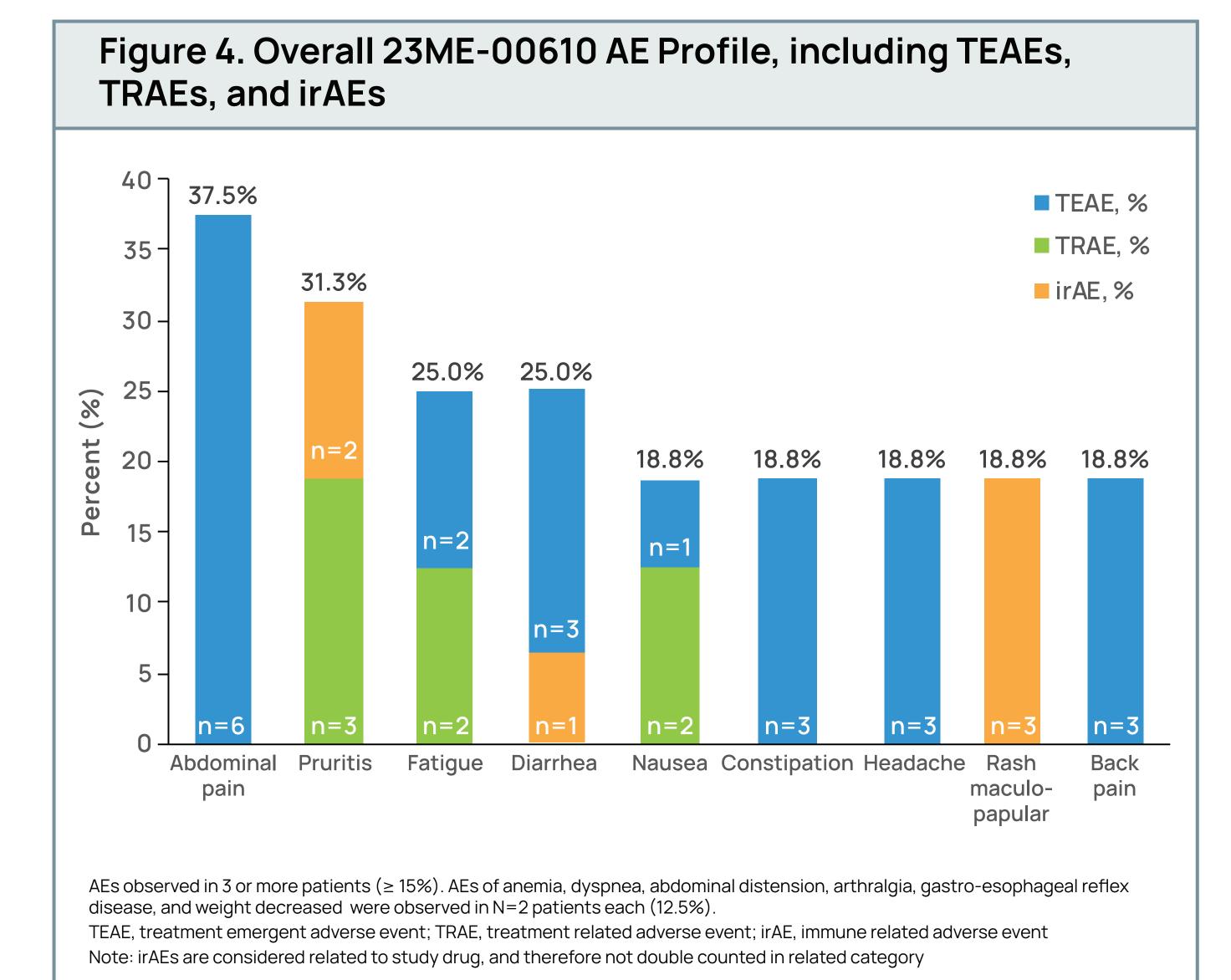
BACKGROUND

- CD200R1 was identified as a promising immuno-oncology (IO) target from the 23andMe database [1]. Pleiotropic causal variants with opposing effect on risks for cancer and immune diseases, referred to as an IO signature, were observed for 3 critical components of the CD200R1 pathway, including CD200R1, its sole ligand CD200, and the downstream signaling protein DOK2.
- CD200R1 is expressed on immune cells and binds to CD200, its only known ligand in humans. Binding CD200 by CD200R1 can downregulate proinflammatory cytokines by activated T and myeloid cells and promote an immunosuppressive microenvironment in human cancers, where CD200 is highly expressed [2-9] (Figure 1).
- 23ME-00610 ('610) is a first-in-class IgG1 antibody that binds CD200R1 with high affinity (KD < 0.1 nM) and inhibits immunosuppressive signaling, leading to restoration of T cell activity and killing of CD200-expressing tumor cells in preclinical studies [1] (**Figure 1**).
- 23ME-00610 is currently in the Phase 2a portion of a Phase 1/2a clinical trial in participants with advanced solid malignancies (NCT05199272) (Figure 2). From the 28 patient Phase 1 portion, 23ME-00610 has demonstrated acceptable safety and tolerability, a favorable PK profile supporting Q3W dosing, full target engagement with peripheral saturation at doses ≥ 60 mg, and pharmacodynamic evidence of activity, including on-target immune-related AEs, > 50% stable disease rate, and tumor shrinkage [10-12].

Figure 1. 23ME-00610, a Fully Humanized, Effectorless IgG1, Inhibits Immunosuppressive CD200/R1 Signaling via High **Affinity Binding to CD200R1**



RESULTS



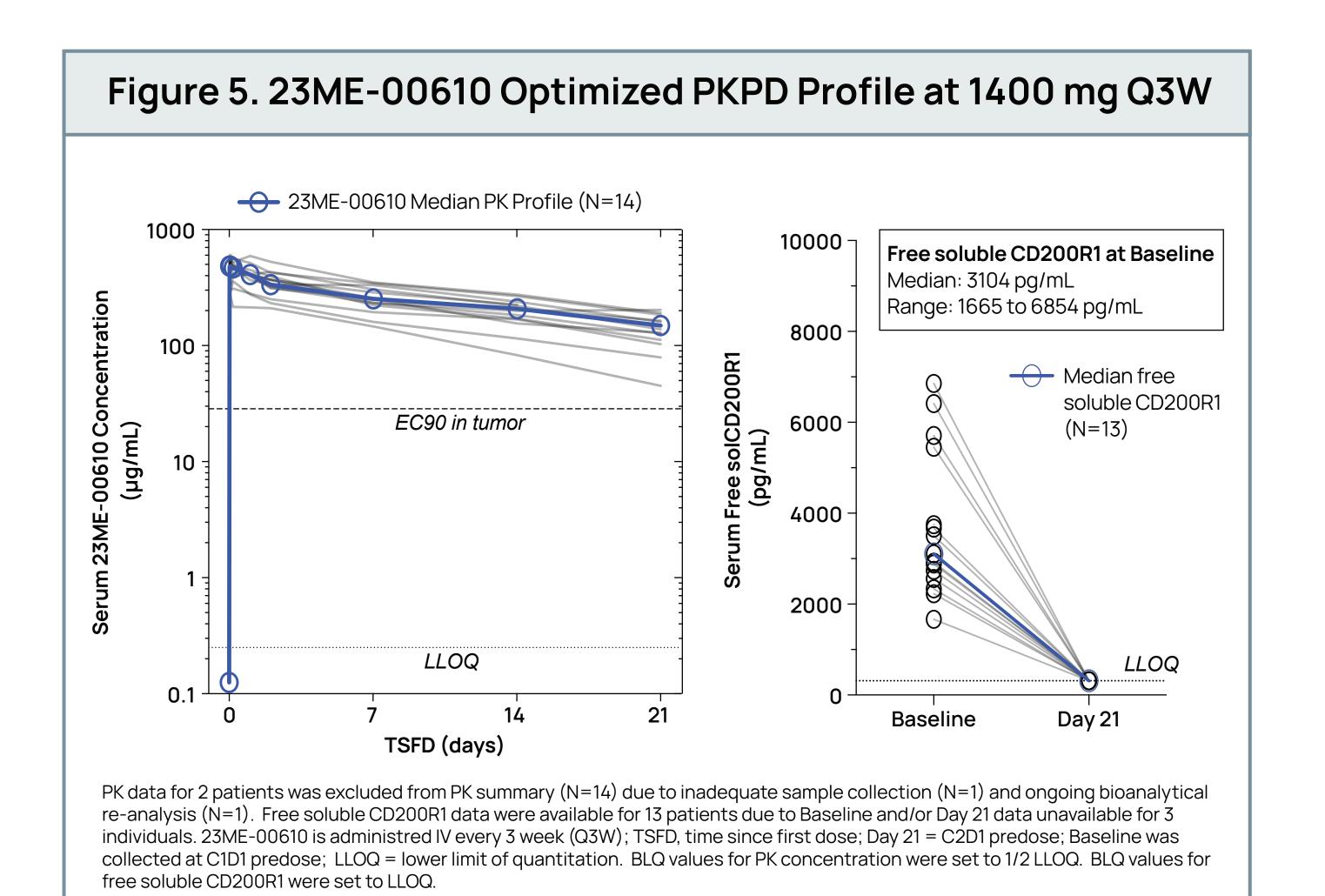
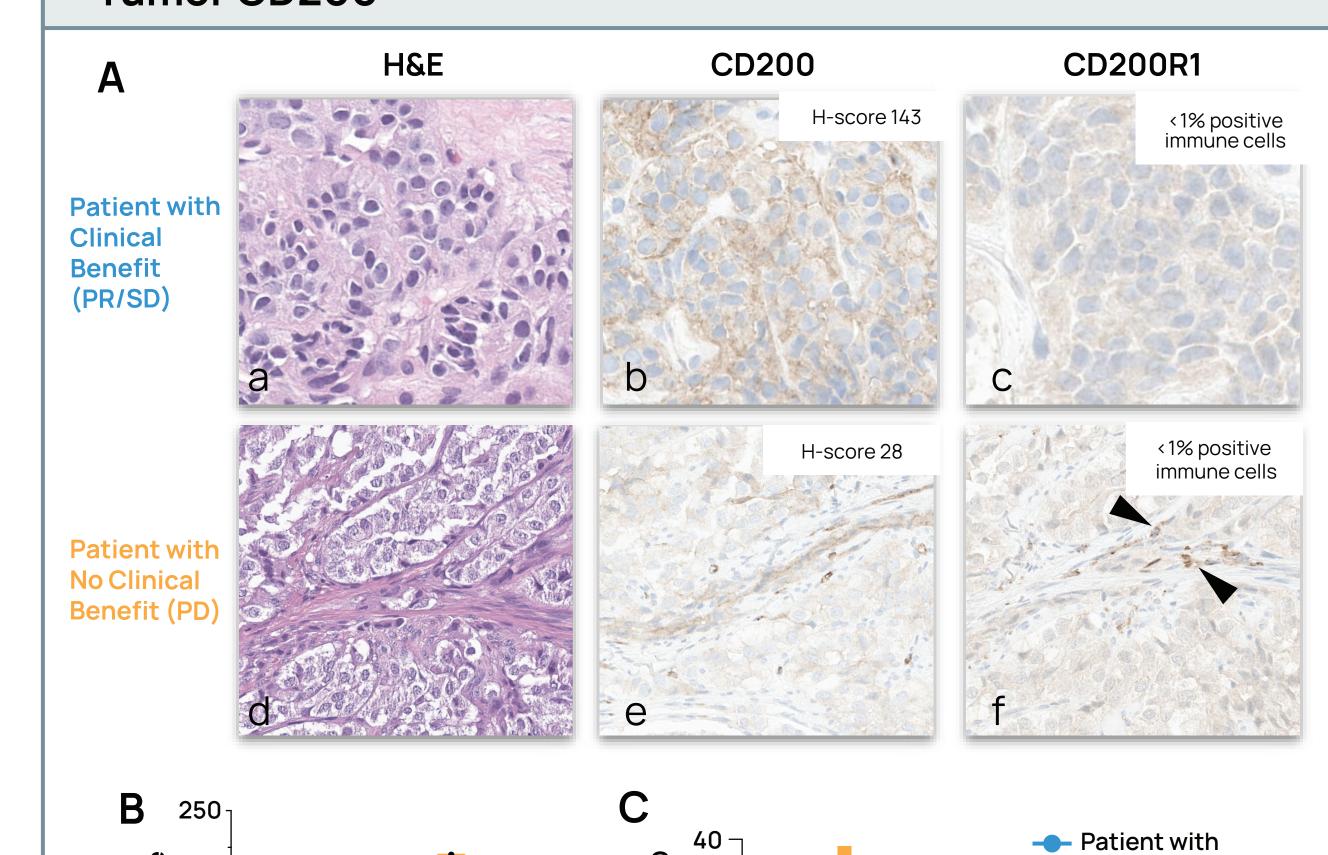
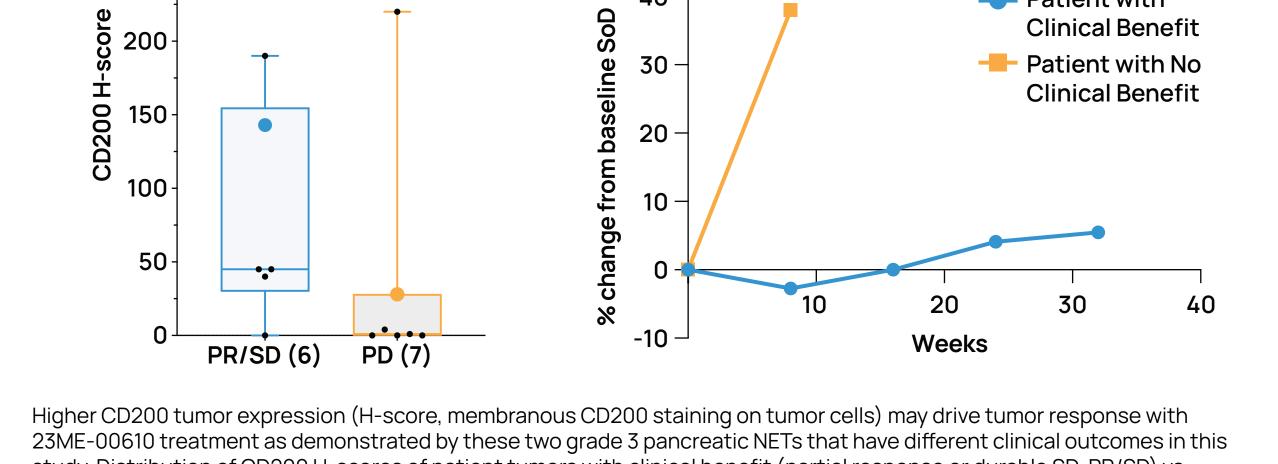
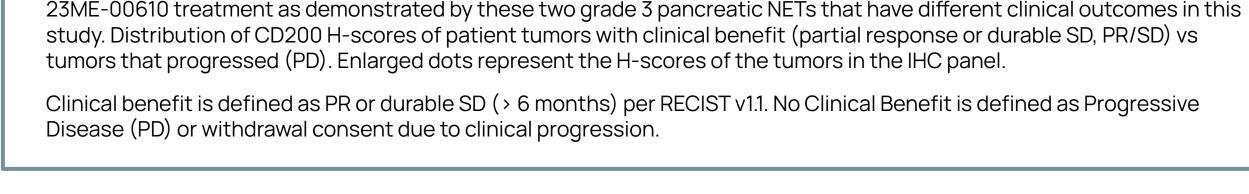
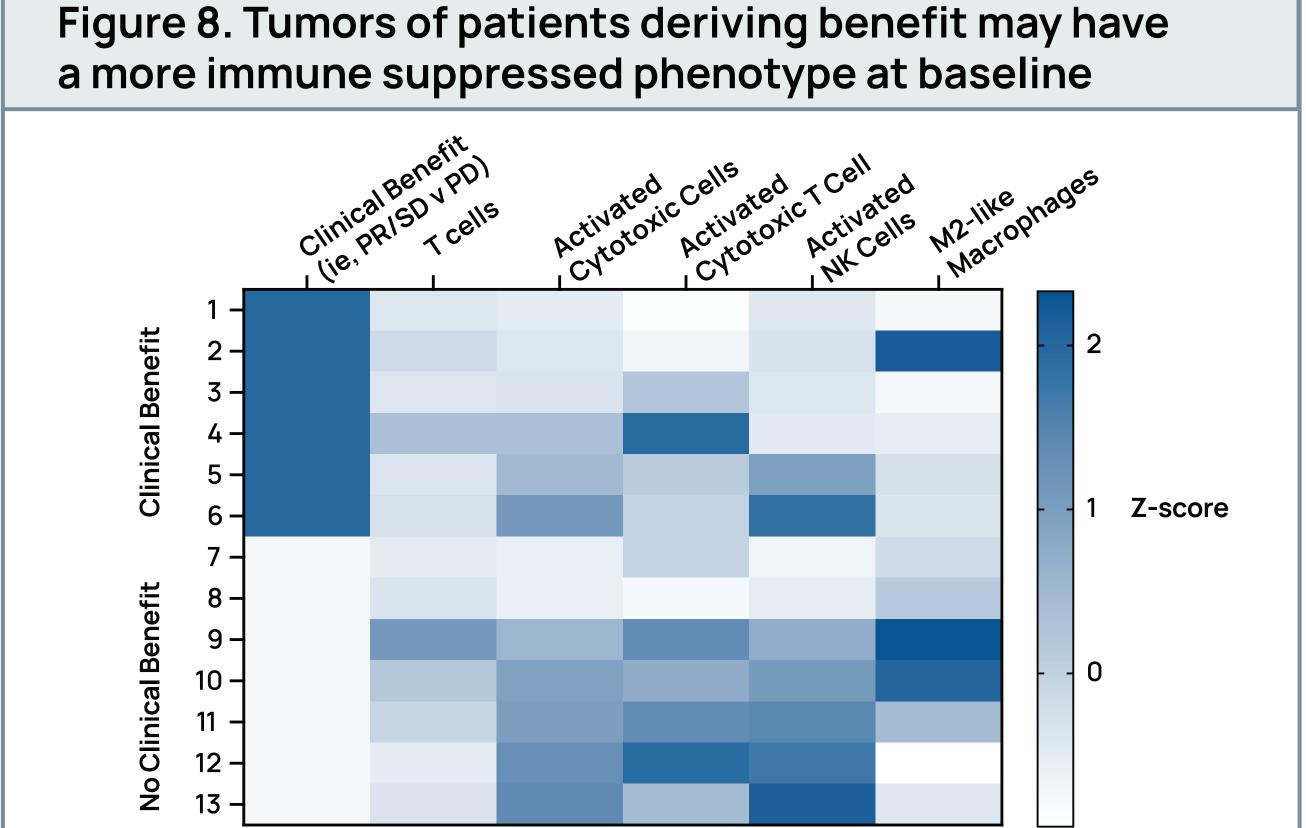


Figure 7. Tumor CD200 and CD200R1 Expression Shows ~50% Neuroendocrine Patients with Moderate or High Tumor CD200





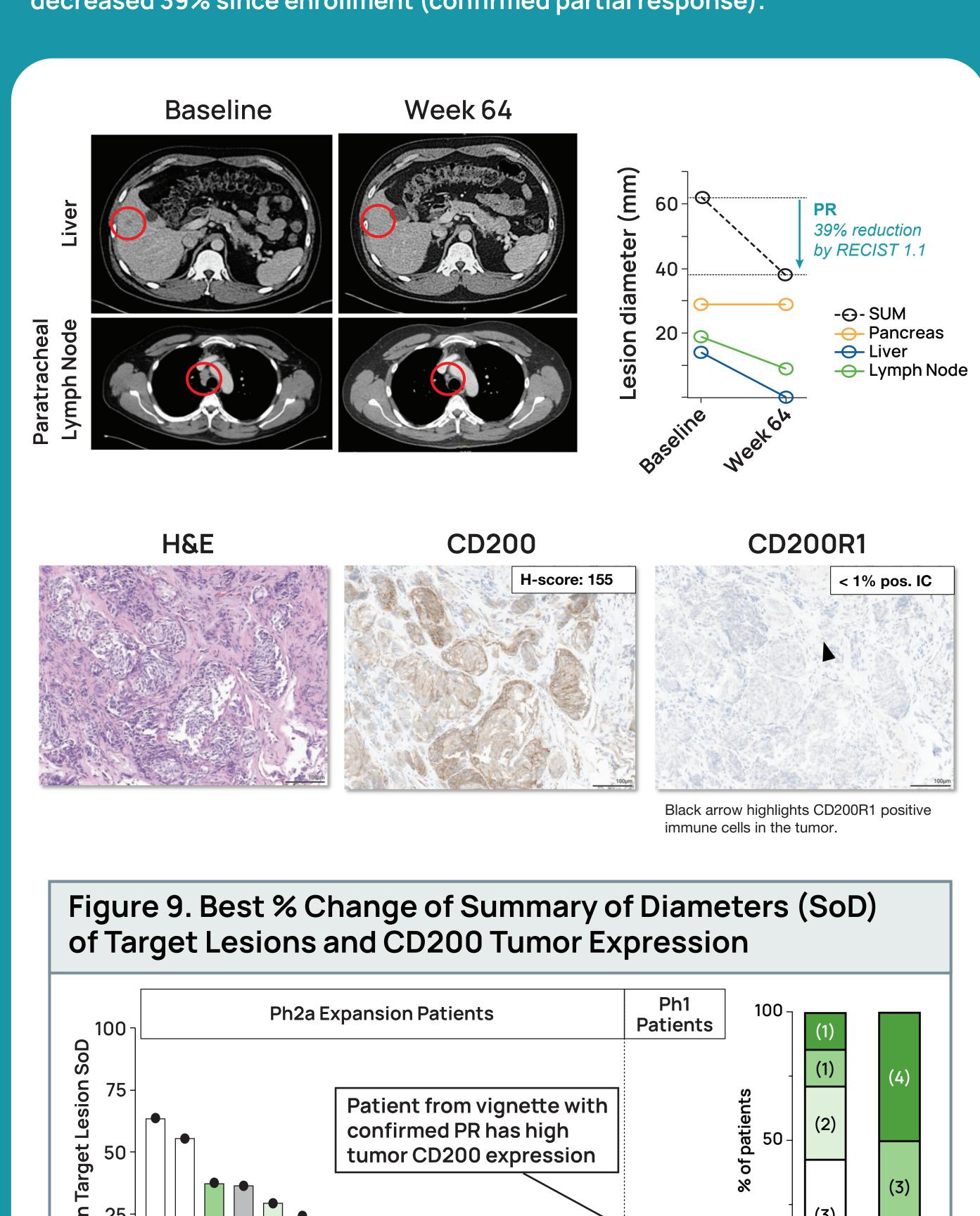




Tumors that responded to 23ME-00610 tended to have been less inflamed at baseline than tumors that progressed baseline. Multiplex IHC was performed on tumors collected at screening (n = 13 evaluable tumors). CD3, CD8, granzyme B, CD163 and CD68 positive cells were quantified as positive cell numbers / tumor area using image analysis and immune cell activated cytotoxic T cells, GRZB+CD3-CD8- = activated NK cells, CD163+CD68+ = M2-like macrophages

PATIENT VIGNETTE

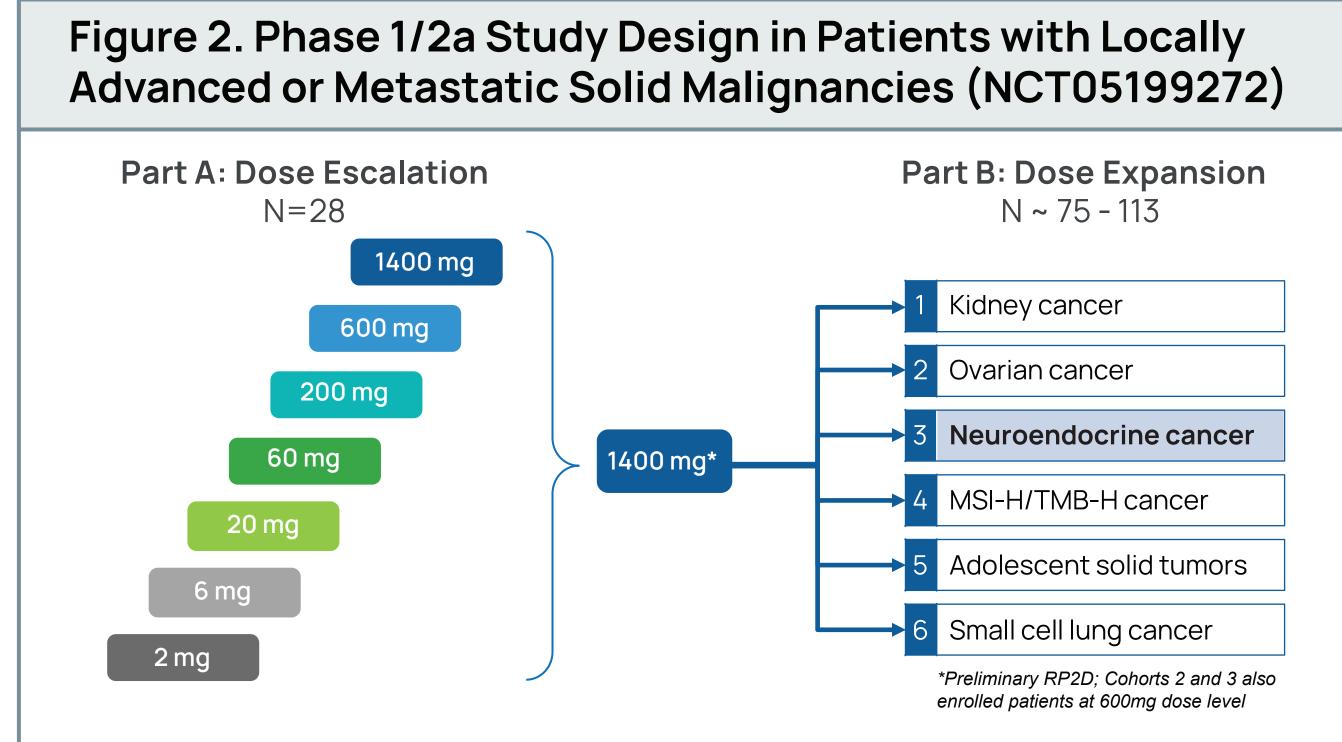
Patient is 50-year-old male with well-differentiated pancreatic neuroendocrine cancer diagnosed in 2019 with progression following treatment with lanreotide and capecitabine/temozolomide. In 2022, patient was enrolled in the dose-escalation phase of the 23ME-00610 Phase 1/2a study at 200 mg dose level (received for 4 months) followed by dose escalation to 600 mg (ongoing at 21 months). Target lesions identified in the liver, paratracheal lymph node, and the pancreas have decreased 39% since enrollment (confirmed partial response).



benefit with 23ME-00610 treatment which is consistent with the mechanism of action of CD200R1 pathway inhibitio SoD, sum of target lesion diameters; NA, not available; () = number of patients. Tumor response and CD200 expression from 3 neuroendocrine patients from the Phase 1/FIH trial are also shown in the waterfall plot. 4 patients without archival tissue for IHC were not included in the summary statistics (ie, right figure).

PD (7) PR/SD (8)

METHODS



- 23ME-00610 administered IV every 21 days (Q3W)
- Expansions had target enrollment of 15 patients per cohort
- Neuroendocrine cohort eligibility included well-differentiated Grade 3 neuroendocrine tumors, poorly differentiated neuroendocrine carcinomas, and tumors with neuroendocrine features with Sponsor approval

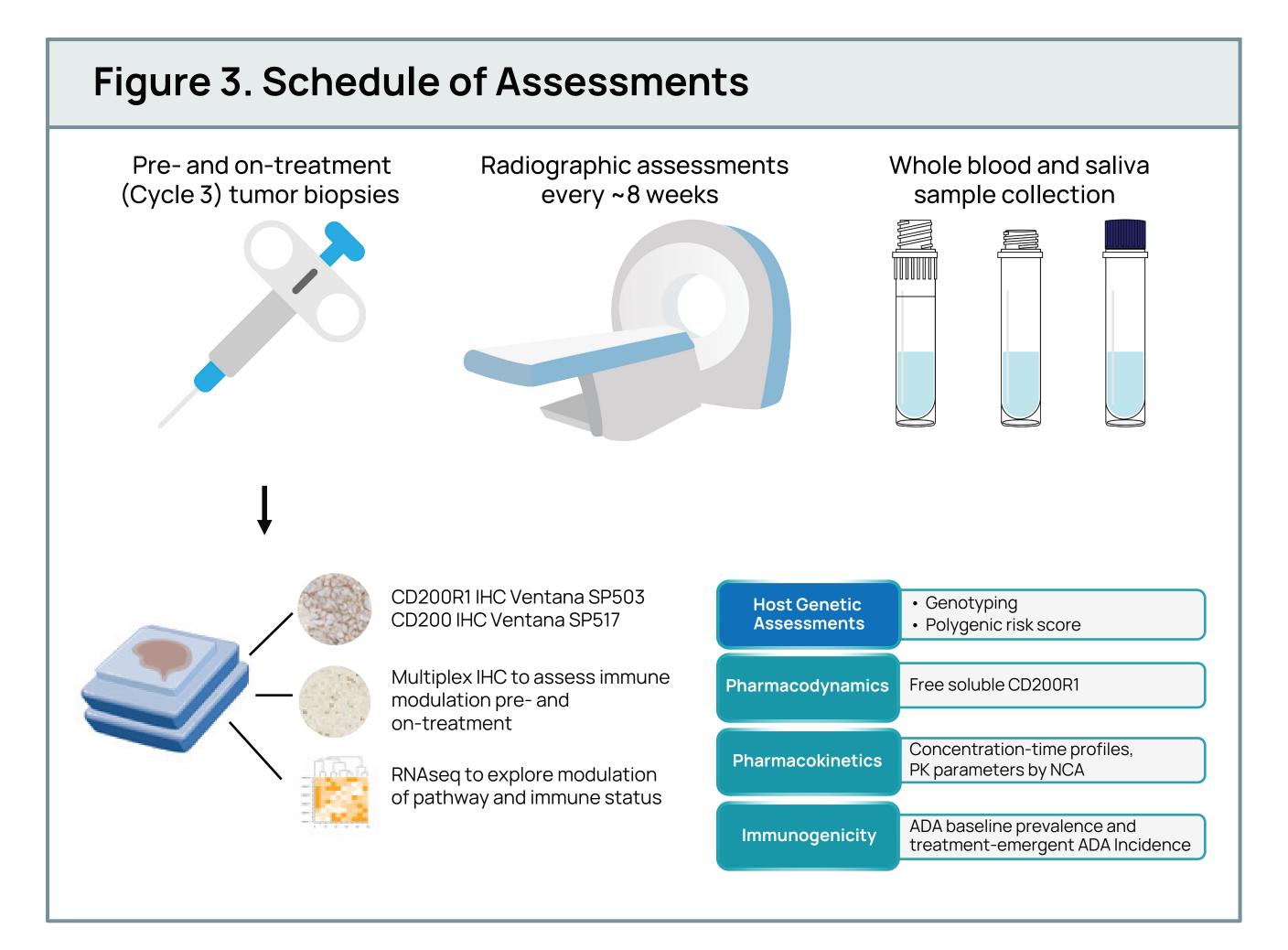
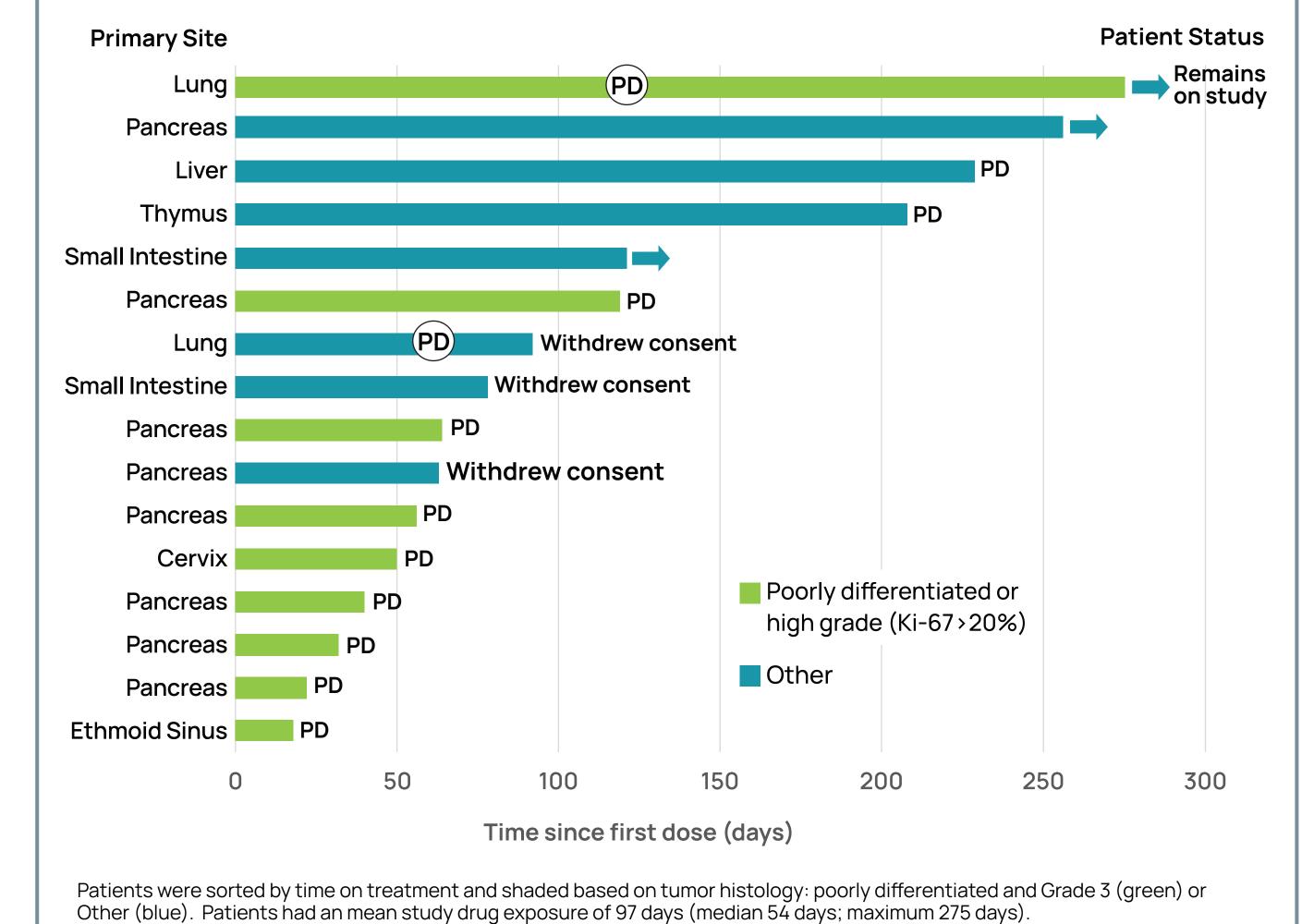


Figure 6. 23ME-00610 Treatment Duration and Tumor Response per RECIST v1.1



CONCLUSIONS

- 23ME-00610 shows acceptable safety and tolerability and optimized PKPD at 1400 mg Q3W in neuroendocrine patients
- Related AEs were G1/2 in severity
- irAEs were G1, generally dermatologic in nature, and typically occurred within 30 days
- No AEs ≥ G4 or AEs that led to death or discontinuation
- Presumptive RP2D of 1400 mg achieves prespecified PK target and saturates solCD200R1, the PK profile generally supports Q3W dosing, and there was negligible ADA with no adverse impact on clinical activity
- Partial response and ongoing treatment duration > 72 weeks for a well-differentiated pNET with high CD200 tumor expression (155 CD200 H-score)
- Preliminary pharmacodynamic data in a histologically-diverse neuroendocrine cancer cohort suggests that immunosuppressed tumors with high CD200 may be more likely to respond to 23ME-00610 treatment

1. Fenaux J, et al. Oncoimmunology. 2023;12(1):2217737. 2. Mihrshahi R, et al. J Immunol. 2009;183(8):4879-4886; 3. Timmerman LM, et al. J Virol. 2012;86(11):6246-6257; 5. Salek-Ardakani S, et al. Eur J Immunol. 2019;49(9):1380-1390; 6. Choueiry F, et al. J Immunother Cancer 2020;8:e000189; 7. Moreaux J, et al. Biochem Biophys Res Commun. 2008;366:117-122; 8. Vathiotis IA, et al. Cancers (Basel). 2021;13:1024; 9. Love JE, et al. Am J Clin Pathol. 2017;148:236-242; 10. Kummar S, et al. Cancer Res. 2023;83 (8_Supplement):CT174; 11. Rasco D, et al. J for Immunother Cancer. 2023;11:doi: 10.1136/jitc-2023-SITC2023.0619; **12.** Glatt DM, et al. *J Immunother Cancer*. 2023;11:doi: 10.1136/jitc-2023-SITC2023.0609.