

Full Year and Q4 2024 Results

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CEO OPENING REMARKS AND HEMATOLOGY FRANCHISE UPDATE



John V. Oyler

Co-Founder, Chairman and CEO

Global Oncology Powerhouse at Major Inflection Point

2024: KEY MILESTONES

Positive cash flow^a

\$3.8BFY 2024 revenue

#1 BTK

in the U.S.b

13 NMEs



Heme Franchise Leadership

BRUKINSA is #1 BTK in the U.S.b:

Leader in NPS
Superior PFS vs. ibrutinib
Broadest label

Poised for sustained leadership in \$12B+c CLL market

Pipeline

Highly productive time and cost advantaged team

Degrader, ADC, and bi-tri specific platforms

Key upcoming catalysts with material inflection points

Global and Sustainable

Financial maturity

Rapid revenue growth
Significantly improved P&L
Generating cash^a

Global footprint

\$800M U.S. flagship manufacturing facility Redomicile to Switzerland^d Nasdaq ticker to ONC



^a Generated positive cash flow from operations in Q3 and Q4 2024 driven by improved operating leverage and working capital.

^b BRUKINSA is the most prescribed BTKi for new 1L and R/R CLL patients in the U.S., based on U.S. new patient starts claims data from IQVIA LAAD, SHA PTD, and Careset.

^c Evaluate Pharma 2028 global CLL market projection.

^d Pending shareholder vote anticipated in 2025.

Uniquely Built to Address an Increasingly Challenged Industry

Industry challenges pressuring R&D returns

Increasing trial costs

CRO oncology trial cost-per-patient increased from ~\$100K to ~\$250-300K¹

Regulatory delays

Project Optimus delaying Phase 2 by ~6-9 months and increasing patient numbers in Phase 1 trials by 50-100¹

Increased on-target competition

Governmental pricing pressure

IRA placing direct and indirect pressure on end-of-lifecycle pricing



Internal global clinical team of ~3,700

Independence from traditional CRO model enables:

- 1. More cost-efficient development, and
- 2. Faster time to clinical proof-of-concept

Proven research 1,100+ team

Driving serial innovation to enable sustained market leadership

Internal, state-of-the-art manufacturing

Building multi-product, TA franchises

Insulate from end-of-lifecycle pricing pressure

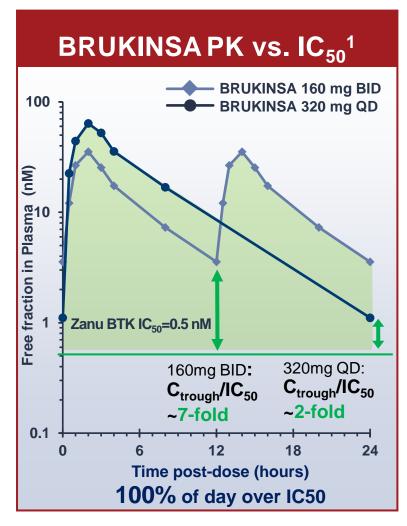


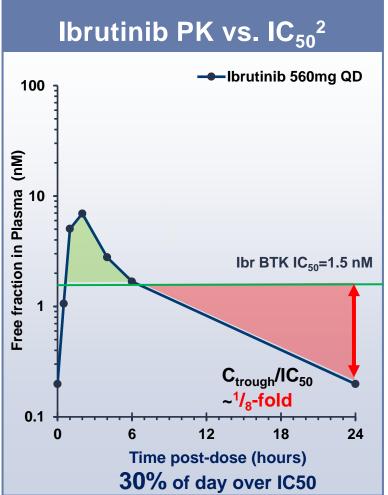
Our Focus in 2025

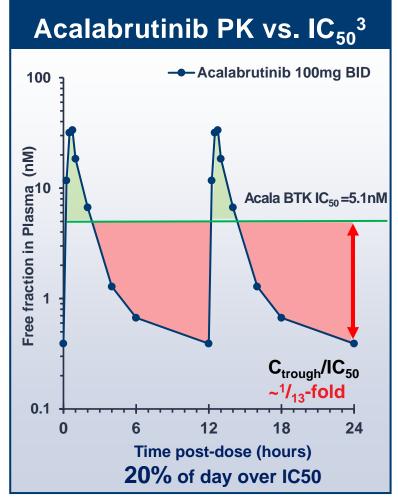


BRUKINSA Designed From Inception To Be Best-in-Class

Scientific hypothesis: complete and sustained BTK inhibition would result in best-in-class profile









¹Health Canada Product Monograph.

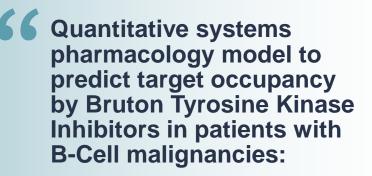
²Advani, et al., JCO 2013.; NDA Clinical Pharmacology Review {NDA 205552, ibrutinib}.

³ Byrd et al., NEJM, 2015; Zhou et al., Pharmacometrics Syst. Pharmacol. (2019) 8, 489–499.

Highest BTK Occupancy Including After Dosing Interruptions May Meaningfully Contribute to Observed Higher Efficacy for BRUKINSA

	Predose (trough steady state)	48 hours (post last dose)	
% Patients with BTK occ	upancy in PBMC > 95	%	
Zanubrutinib 160 mg BID	93.7	37.2	
Acalabrutinib 100 mg BID	55.2	2.7	
Ibrutinib 420 mg QD	64.9	28.2	
% Patients with BTK occ	cupancy in Lymph No	des > 95%	
Zanubrutinib 160 mg BID	97.2	43.2	
Acalabrutinib 100 mg BID	68.9	5.7	
Ibrutinib 420 mg QD	74.3	36.8	
% Patients with BTK occ	% Patients with BTK occupancy in Bone Marrow > 95%		
Zanubrutinib 160 mg BID	99.6	60.3	
Acalabrutinib 100 mg BID	93.0	18.3	
Ibrutinib 420 mg QD	89.3	57.5	





The present work suggests that a numerically higher BTK occupancy (e.g., 95% vs 99%) at steady-state trough may meaningfully contribute to higher efficacy. Moreover, treatment interruption and withholding of a dose can greatly impact the durability of response due to a decline in target engagement.¹

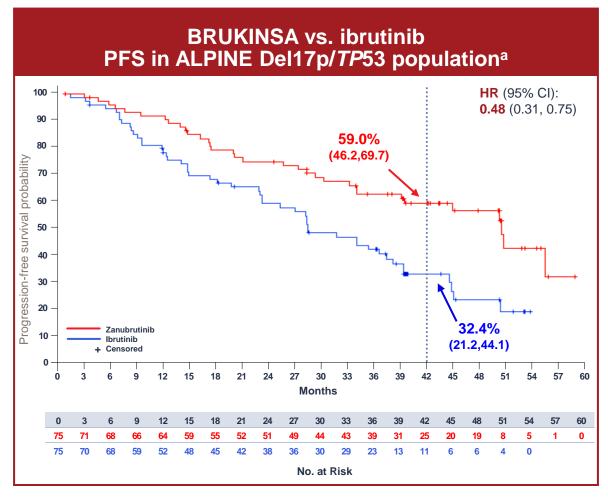
CPT: Pharmacometrics & Systems Pharmacology

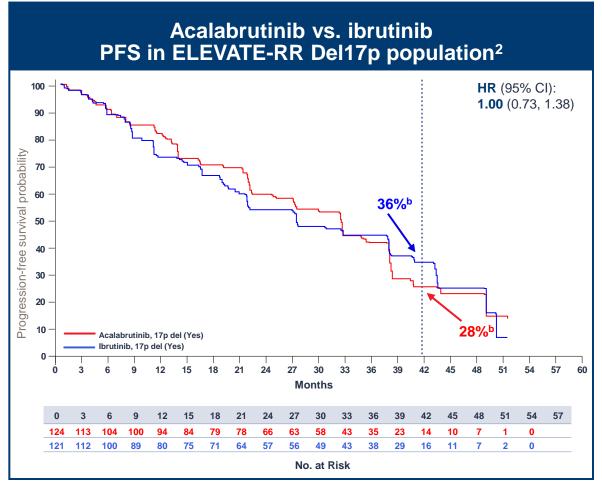






Consistent With Best-in-Class Design, Phase 3 Head-to-Head Study Proves Only BRUKINSA Superior¹ to Ibrutinib^{*}





^{*}Based on ALPINE ITT population. Benefit was consistent in hard-to-treat-patients.

¹ R/R CLL

² Byrd et al, JCO, 2021.

a With COVID-19 adjustment.

^b 42-month PFS estimated from JCO paper.

Growing CLL Leadership: Fixed Duration Compelling, But Requires:

- Deep response (measured by uMRD)

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 - Physicians need to be comfortable when stopping therapy that chance of relapse is minimal (VO data sets range from 75-85%)
- 2 Impressive and sustained PFS
 Comparable to continuous BTKi therapy
- Safety during the treatment period that adds only minimal liability over BRUKINSA as there are few safety issues with continuous BRUKINSA No tumor lysis syndrome (TLS), low rate of high-grade toxicity, and death/OS detriment



Growing CLL Leadership: AMPLIFY Data Did Not Show Deep MRD Response

Undetectable Minimal Residual Disease (uMRD)

Precedent Fixed Duration				
VO ¹	VO ¹ VO ² VI ³			
75%	81%,85%	55%		
unfit fit unfit				

Amplify ⁴				
AV	V AVO Chemo			
34.4% ^a	67.1% ^a	45.5% ^a		
fit	fit	fit		

Z+S ⁵
Zanu + sonro
91% ^a
All Comers



¹ CLL14 Fischer et al NEJM.

² CRISTALLO - Sharman et al. ASH 2024/ CLL13 - Eichorst et al. NEJM.

³ GLOW. Niemann et al. Lancet

⁴ Brown et al, ASH, 2024.

⁵ Soumerai et al. ASH 2024.

a Amplify at EOT: cycle 14 day 28 for AV (± obinutuzumab); cycle 6 day 1 (±28-day window) (FCR/BR). S+Z: Best uMRD 48 weeks at target dose, following zanu monotherapy and sonro ramp-up to target dose. Key secondary endpoint failed with 29% uMRD for AV lower than chemo. uMRD rate for AV was 45% and 95% for AVO in evaluable patients



Growing CLL Leadership: Current Fixed Duration Options Do Not Show Comparable PFS to Continuous BRUKINSA

	Continuous BTKi₁	
	BRUKINSA	
36-month PFS	84.3% ^a	
42-month PFS	83%	
60-month PFS	75.8% ^a	
Median age	70	
Study median follow-up (months)	61.2	
Population	unfit	

Precedent fixed duration				
VO ²	VO ² VO ³ VI ⁴			
82%	88%	77%		
78%	85%	74.6%		
62%	69%	NR		
72	62	71		
76.4	50.7	46		
unfit	fit	unfit		

Amplify ⁵				
AV	AVO Chemo			
76.5% ^b	83.1% ^c	66.5%		
~69%	~82%	~62%		
NR	NR NR			
61	61	61		
40.8	40.8	40.8		
fit	fit	fit		

PFS by Investigator for SEQUOIA, CLL13, CLL14. PFS by Independent Review for GLOW, AMPLIFY based on available data.



¹ Shadman et al., JCO, 2024.

² CLL14: Al-Sawaf O. et al. Blood 2024.

³ CLL13: Furstenau M, et a. Lancet 2024.

⁴ GLOW, Niemann CU, et al. Lancet 2023, Kater AP, et al. NEJM Evid 2022. Estimates for VO/VI not cited in papers are calculated from digitalized curve

⁵ AMPLIFY: Brown J. et al. NEJM 2025.

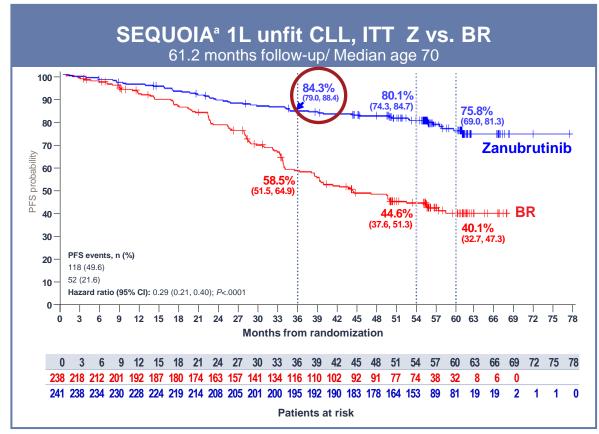
a Sensitivity analysis adjusting for COVID deaths is consistent and 36-month PFS estimate: 87.1% (95% CI: 82.1, 90.8) and 60-month PFS is 78.7% (95% CI: 69.0. 81.3) for Z.

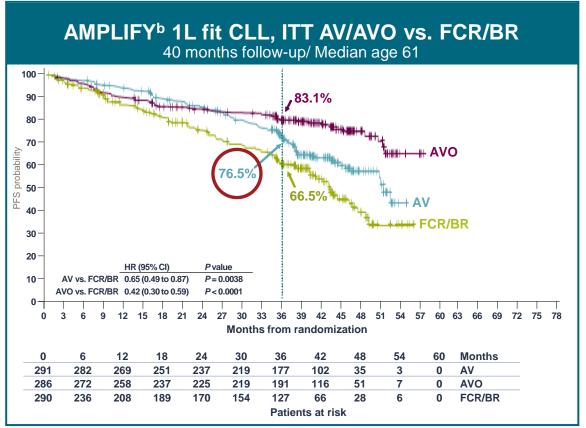
b Less noticeable superiority vs FCR/BR with COVID adjustment and converging PFS curves.

^c No benefit vs. current SoC e.g. BTKi or VO/VI. NR – not reported.



BRUKINSA Monotherapy Has Proven Sustained Efficacy While AMPLIFY Is Underwhelming and Could Deteriorate Further





Shadman et al., JCO, 2024 COVID unadjusted

Brown et al, ASH, 2024 COVID unadjusted



^a In SEQUOIA, patients with TN CLL were 65 years or older or 18-64 years of age with one of the following factors: CIRS score >6, creatinine clearance <70 mL/min, history of previous serious infection or multiple infections in the past 2 years.

^b In AMPLIFY, patients with TN CLL excluding those with CIRS score >6 or with significant cardiovascular disease.



Growing CLL Leadership: Current Fixed Duration Options Have Challenging Safety Profile During Treatment

	Continuous BTKi	
	BRUKINSA ¹	
All Grade ≥3 TEAEs	39.2%	
Grade ≥3 Infections	9.6%	
TEAE leading to deathca	1.7%	
Median treatment duration (months)	13.8	
Population	unfit	

Precedent fixed duration			
VO ² VO ³ VI ⁴			
78.8%	83.1%	75.5%	
17.5%	14%	17%	
2.4%	3.9% 6.6%		
11.1	12	~ 17	
unfit fit fit			

Amplify ⁵			
AV AVO Chemo			
53.6%	69.4%	60.6%	
12.4%	23.6% ^a	10%	
3.4%	6.0%	3.5%	
12.9	12.9	5.6	
fit	fit	fit	



¹ Shadman et al., JCO, 2024.

² CLI 14 NF.IM

³ CRISTALLO Sharman et al. ASH 2024/ CLL13 - Eichorst et al. NEJM/ Moritz Fürstenau, MD et al Lancet Oncology

⁴ GLOW, Niemann et al. Lancet

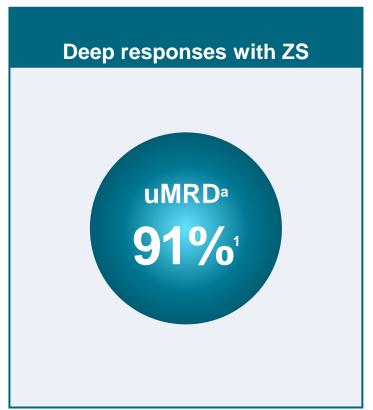
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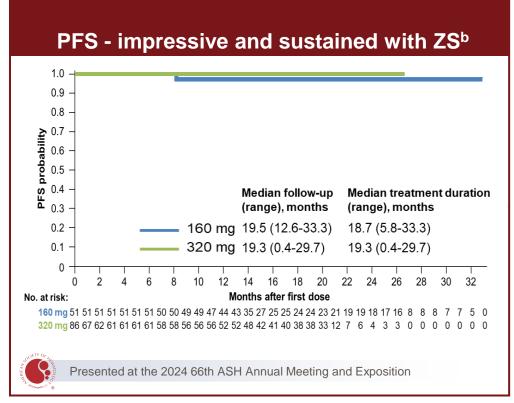
^a Large number of all cause deaths and high-grade toxicity.

Growing CLL Leadership: Fixed Duration Combination

Differentiated sonrotoclax (BCL2i) with zanubrutinib - deep, durable responses, and favorable safety

Update post-JPM: fully enrolled Phase 3 CELESTIAL trial





Acceptable safety profile

- No TLS in 100 patients in Phase 2 in combination with BRUKINSA
- Higher selectivity towards BCL2 believed to translate to improved safety
- Shorter half-life vs. venetoclax and no drug accumulation to improve tolerability
- Evaluating differentiated rampup to alleviate venetoclax's challenges with real world utilization



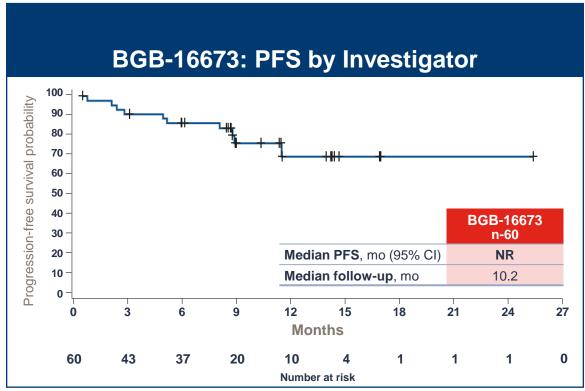
¹ Study BGB-11417-101

^a uMRD S+Z timepoint: 48 weeks at target dose, following zanu monotherapy and sonro ramp-up to target dose.

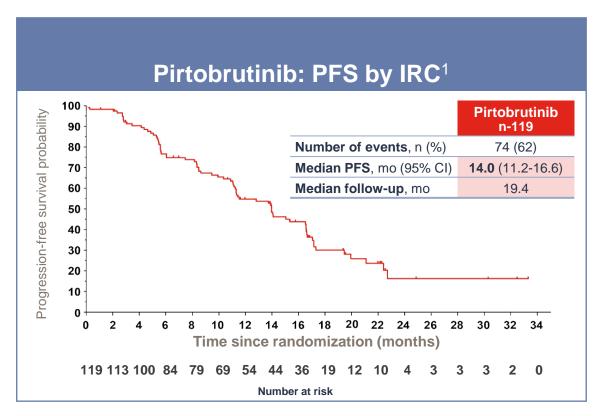
^b Sonrotoclax 320 mg + Zanubrutinib median study follow-up of 19.4 months.

BTK CDAC Emerging as Potential Best-in-Class Degrader

Initiating Phase 3 head-to-head trial in 2025 vs. pirtobrutinib

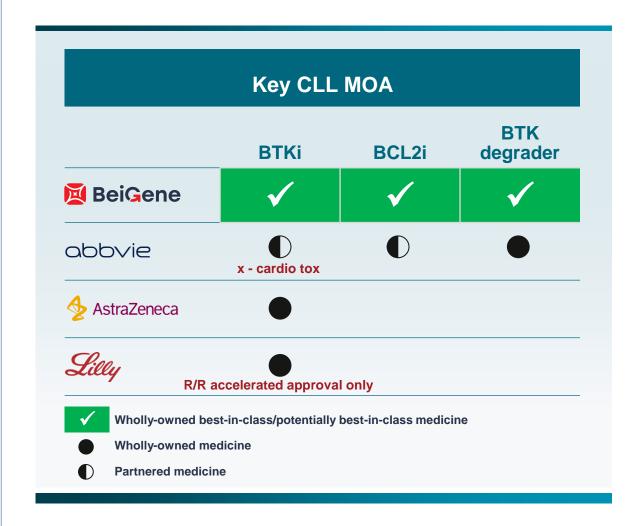


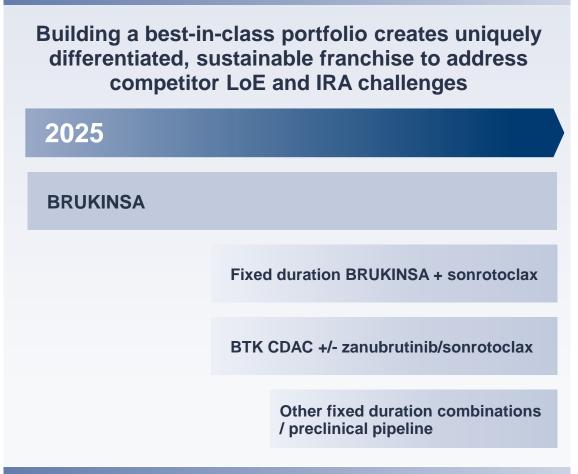
	CaDAnCe-101 (BTK CDAC)	BRUIN321 (pirtobrutinib)
Median prior lines of therapies	4	3
BTKi+BCL2i exposed	63%	50%
Prior BTKi discontinuation due to PD	89%	71%



Driving Serial Innovation to Build Sustainable CLL Franchise

We are poised to advance CLL standard of care with best-in-class molecules and combinations







U.S. COMMERCIAL UPDATE ON BRUKINSA

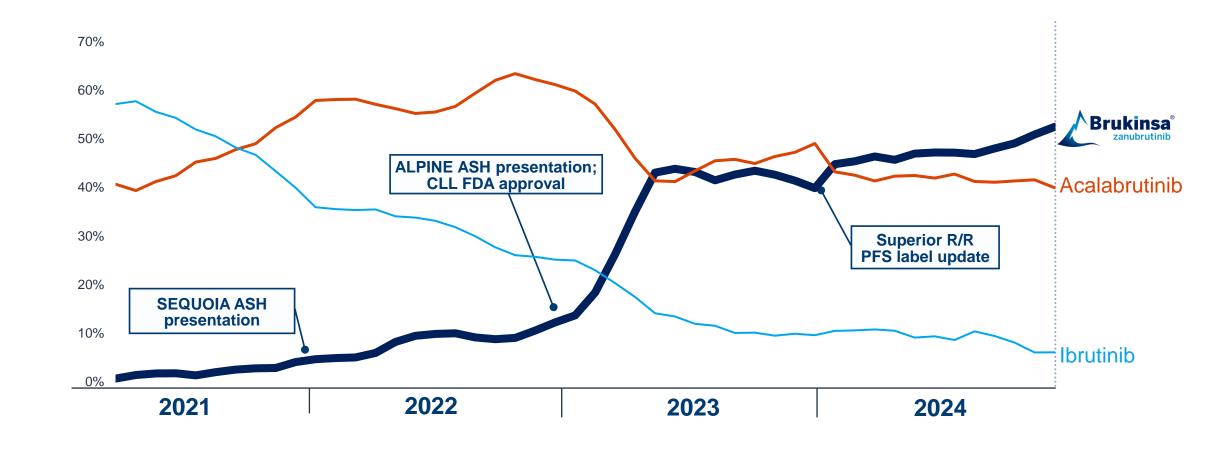


Matt Shaulis

General Manager, North America

BRUKINSA Now #1 in U.S. New CLL Patient Prescriptions

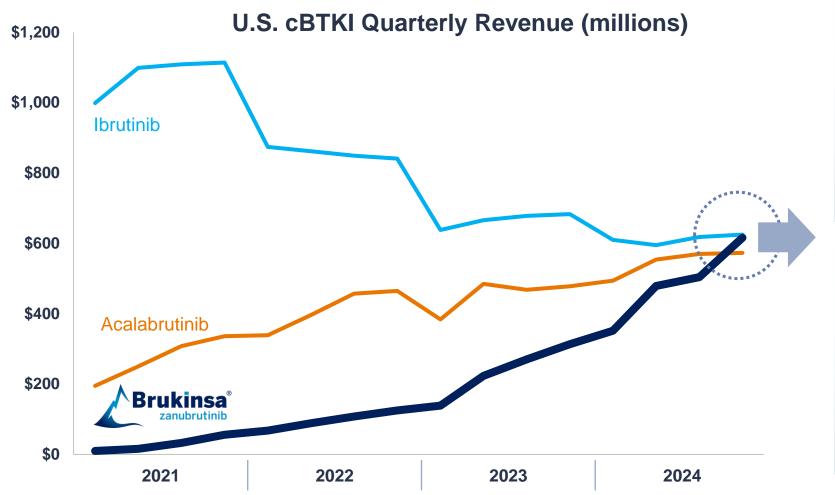
New patient share in U.S. CLL treatment naïve and relapsed/refractory¹

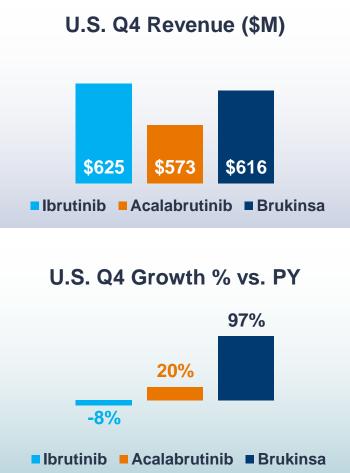






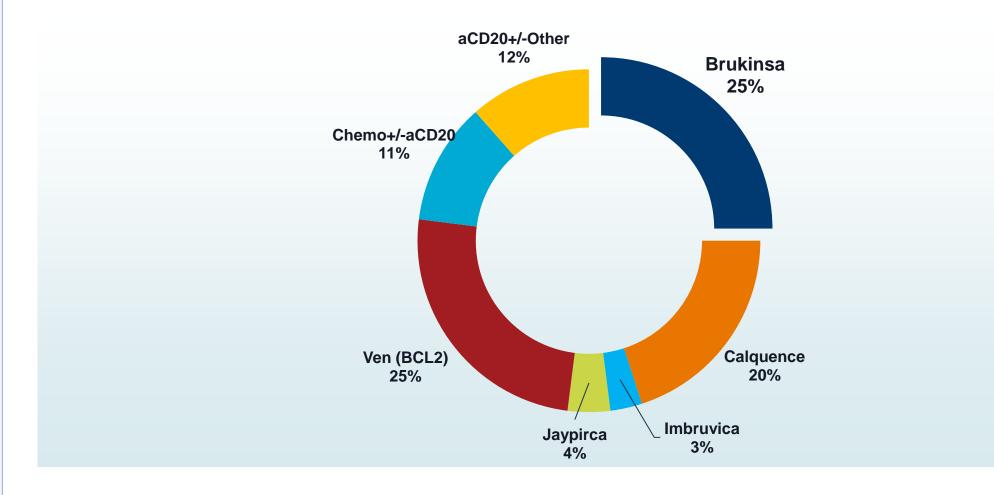
BRUKINSA Rapidly Approaching Value Share Lead in a Growing U.S. BTKi Market





BTKi Leadership Is the Foundation for Our Broader CLL **Franchise Strategy**

US CLL New Patient Starts¹



R&D AND PIPELINE PROGRESS



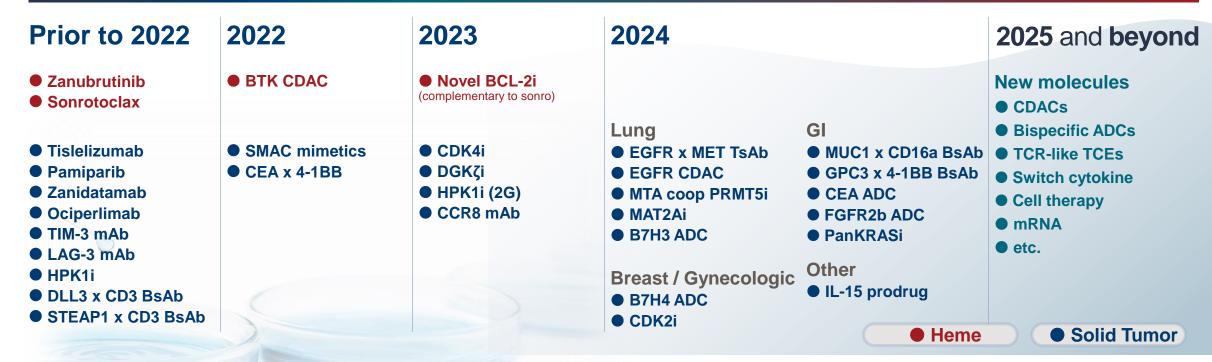
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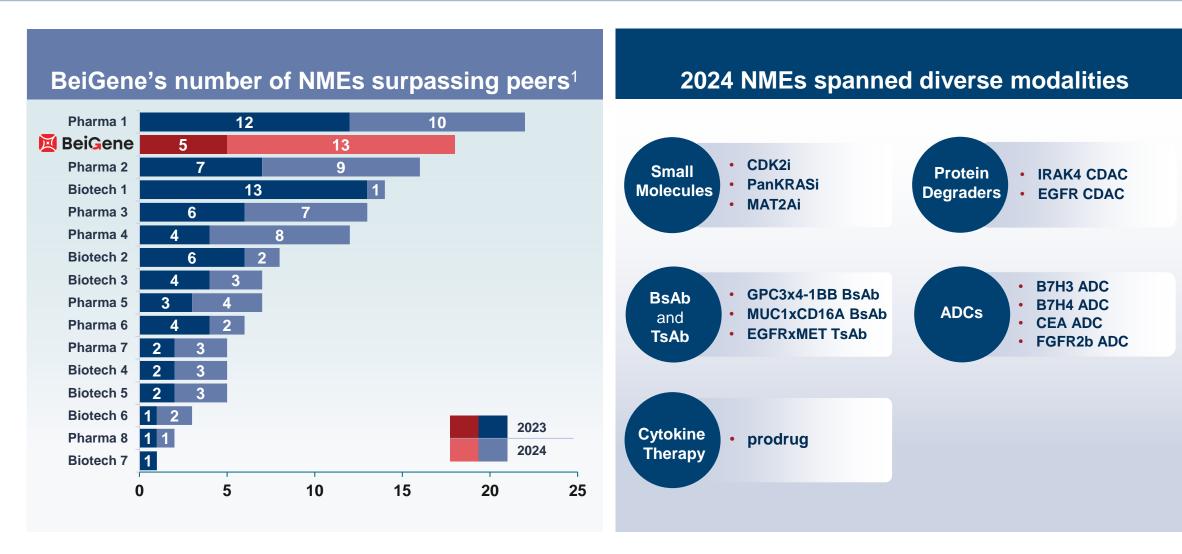
Transforming Our Pipeline With the Next Wave of Innovation

Significant portfolio evolution in three years

Heme leadership with 3 cornerstone assets
Solid Tumor diversification from IO to disease-focused pipeline
POC data readouts for many NMEs in the next 1-2 years



Unprecedented R&D Productivity and Multiple Modalities



Note: NME data as of 5 January 2025.

¹ NMEs (New Molecular Entities) into the clinic; Citeline

Redesigned Global Clinical Development with Internal Team, to Maximize Speed, Quality, and Efficiency

CRAs across 37¹ countries and regions

Fast to PoC

Inflection for Early Development



10 months from initiation of GLP tox to enter the clinic

6.4 weeks on average for dose-escalation cohorts with 4-week DLT evaluation period

180+ pts enrolled in 14 months

Early site network, detailed mapping and optimizing every step, live TFI



Fast to Completion

Large Global Phase 3

Close to **700** pts, **20** countries, 220+ sites

Enrollment completed in 14 months in a disease with low incidence rate

Advantageous study design, effective feasibility and site selection, continuous site engagement



Several Wholly Owned, Internally Developed Assets With Value Inflection Points on the Horizon

Each has potential to become a meaningful value driver

Together, they offer potential for combinations and franchise-building in lung, breast, and GI cancers













Asset	PoC ^a	Est. Peak Sales ¹
CDK4 inhibitor	1H 2025	\$5B+
PanKRAS inhibitor	2H 2025	\$3B+
B7H4 ADC	2H 2025	\$2B+
• EGFR CDAC	2H 2025	\$4B+
● PRMT5 and MAT2A inhibitor combination	2026	\$3B+
• IRAK4 CDAC	2H 2025	\$3B+

BeiGene →
 BeOne

Breast / Gyn

Non-Oncology

Lung

¹ Internal estimate

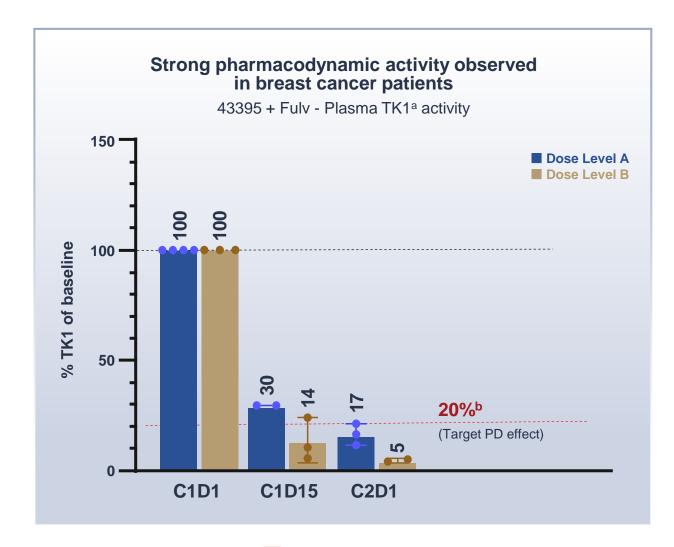
^a Expected year of Proof of Concept.

1. BGB-43395 (CDK4i)



Next-generation CDK4 inhibitor aiming for better efficacy and less toxicity in breast cancer

- BGB-43395 is potential best-in-class CDK4 inhibitor that spares CDK6 mediated off-target toxicities
- 180+ patients enrolled
- Second-in-class: closed time gap with atirmociclib (Pfizer) to ~18 months
- Emerging best-in-class profile with low rates of hematologic toxicity at dose levels with strong PD effect
- Clinical responses observed
- Planned data disclosure in 1H 2025, planning underway for Phase 3 studies in 1L and 2L HR+ breast cancer with 2L start as early as 4Q 2025
- Peak revenue potential \$5B+1





¹ Internal estimate.

^a TK1: thymidine kinase, enzyme involved in DNA synthesis, making it a valuable PD marker for inhibition of cell cycle progression and cellular proliferation.

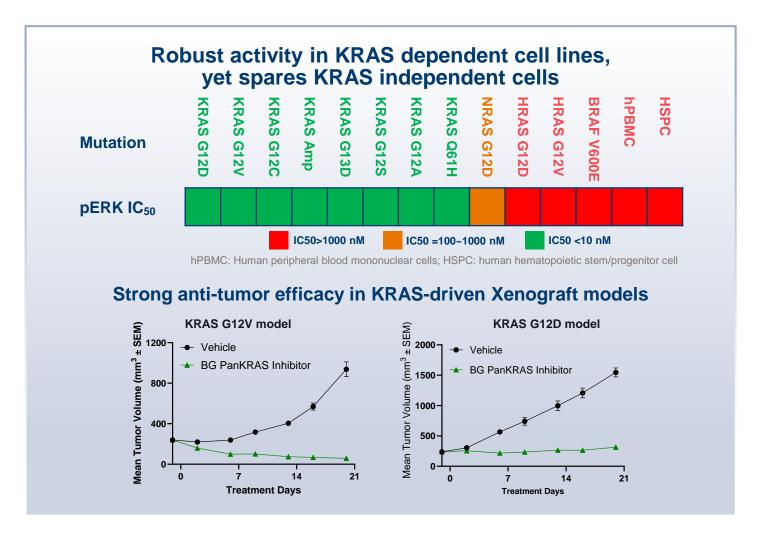
^b TK1 reduction to 20% target based upon level achieved by CDK4/6 inhibitors and atirmociclib.

2. BGB-53038 (panKRASi)



Potential best-in-class approach to target entire spectrum of KRAS mutations

- KRAS mutations present in 19% of cancers, with CRC, NSCLC, and pancreatic cancer priority tumor types
- First-generation KRAS inhibitors limited by mutation specificity and have short duration of disease control
- Clear hypothesis: sparing wild type HRAS and NRAS anticipated to provide better therapeutic window than panRAS inhibitors (e.g., RMC-6236)
- Entered clinic in November 2024; PoC expected in 2H 2025
- Peak revenue potential: \$3B+1





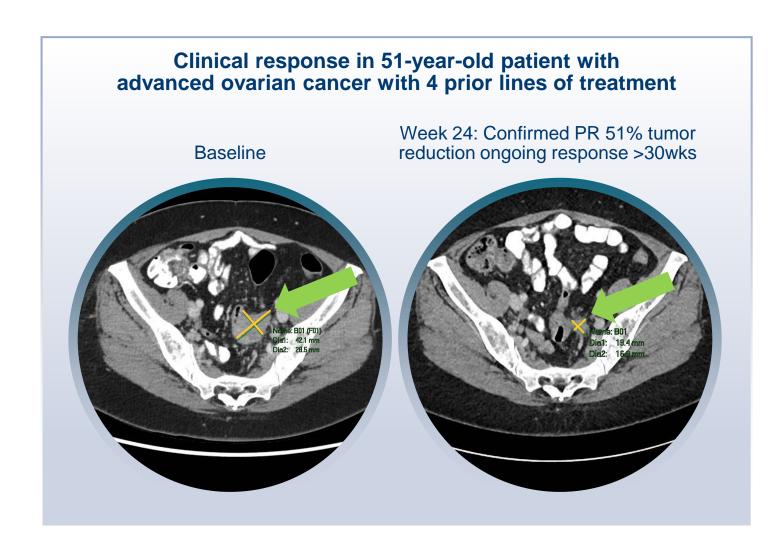


3. BG-C9074 (B7H4-ADCa)





- Validated ADC target with high tumor selectivity and limited target expression in normal tissues
- Expressed in multiple solid tumors with planned development in breast and gynecologic tumors
- 70+ patients enrolled across seven dose levels with responses observed in multiple tumor types and at multiple dose levels
- First planned data disclosure in 1H 2025; planning underway to leverage our operational advantages to be first-in-class
- Peak revenue potential: \$2B+1





Internal estimate

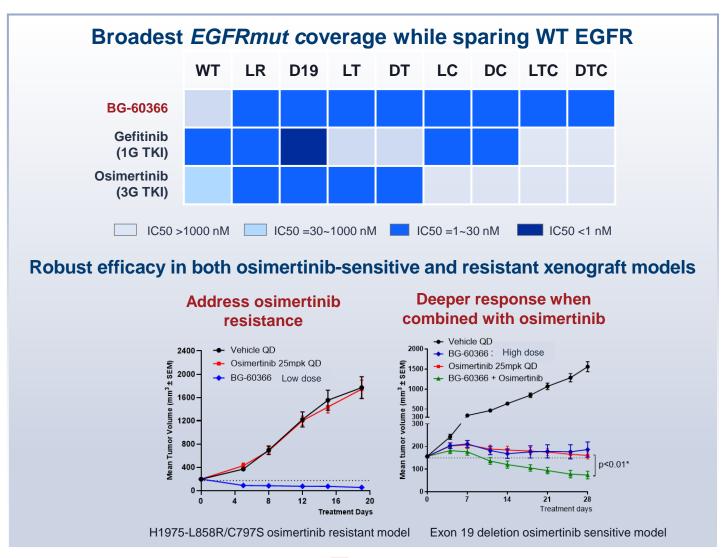
^a BG-9074 in licensed from Duality named DB-1312.

4. BGB-60366 (EGFR CDAC)





- First-in-class degrader that both inhibits driver mutations and broadly covers TKI resistance mutations*
- Designed to be highly potent for EGFR mutations sparing wild-type EGFR to provide favorable safety profile
- Robust efficacy in both osimertinib-sensitive and resistant pre-clinical models
- Entered clinic in December 2024; PoC expected in 2H 2025
- Peak revenue potential: \$4B+1





¹ Internal estimate.

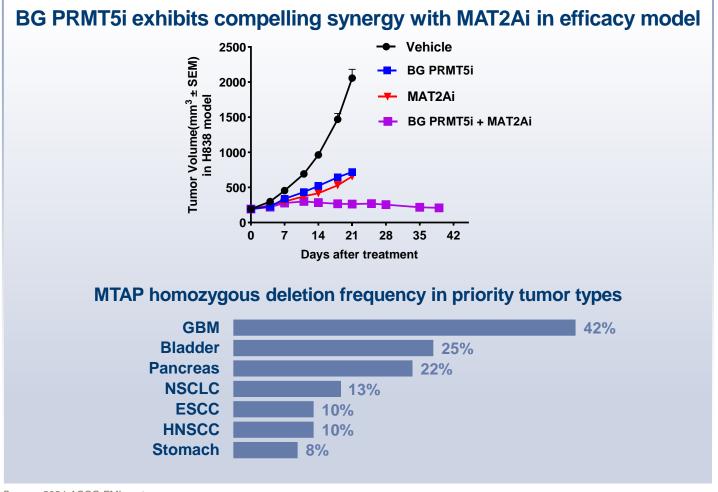
² J Clin Oncol . 2022 Feb 20;40(6):611-625

5. BGB-58067 (PRMT5i) and BG-89894 (MAT2Ai)a



Potential best-in-class inhibitors: MTA-cooperative PRMT5 and MAT2Ai synergistically combine

- Both MTA-cooperative PRMT5i and MAT2Ai induce cell death in tumors with MTAP-deletion, which is found in 15% of all tumor types
- Strong synergy between PRMT5i and MAT2Ai in preclinical models
- Only company with both clinical stage molecules internally and plan to start combination dosing as early as 2H 2025
- Potential best-in-class characteristics:
 - PRMT5i: superior potency, better selectivity, and with brain penetration
 - MAT2Ai: superior potency and with brain penetration
- PRMT5i entered the clinic in Jan 2025;
 MAT2Ai entered the clinic in Oct 2024
- Combo PoC expected in 2026
- Peak revenue potential: \$3B+1



Source: 2024 ASCO FMI poster







6. BGB-45035 (IRAK4 CDAC)



Potent and selective degrader for various immunology and inflammation diseases

- IRAK4, key downstream mediator of TLR and IL-1R pathways, with both kinase and non-kinase scaffold functions in various Immunology and Inflammation diseases
- BGB-45035 aims to achieve best-in-class:
 - Faster and deeper IRAK4 degradation with stronger cytokine inhibition
 - Superior efficacy in disease models
 - Without cardiovascular risk
- 130+ subjects enrolled; SAD and MAD expected to be completed by H1 2025
- Long half-life in human, and complete IRAK4 degradation in blood observed at first MAD dose level.
- Phase 2 planned in 2025; PoC for tissue IRAK4 degradation in 2H 2025
- Peak revenue potential: \$3B+1

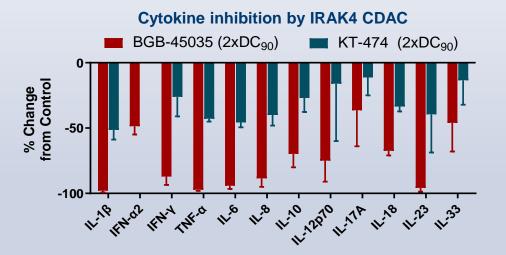
Deeper degradation across various cell types translates to superior cytokine inhibition^a

BGB-45035 achieves more complete IRAK4 degradation across multiple cell types

Maximum Target Degradation	BGB-45035	KT-474
PBMC	99%	95%
Dermal Fibroblast	99%	90%
THP1	98%	74%
Karpas299	98%	85%



Deeper IRAK4 degradation translates to stronger cytokine inhibition





^a BGB-4035 and KT-474 data generated head-to-head in preclinical studies.



Key Late-Stage Catalysts in 2025 and 2026

Asset	Catalyst	1H 2025	2H 2025	2026
BRUKINSA	MANGROVE TN MCL Ph3 PFS interim analysis		•	
Sonrotoclax R/R MCL P R/R MCL P	CELESTIAL TN CLL Ph3 enrollment completion (+BRUKINSA)	•		
	R/R CLL Ph3 initiation	•		
	R/R MCL Ph3 initiation	•		
	R/R MCL Ph2 data readout and AA submission if data support		•	
	R/R CLL Ph2 data readout and CN AA submission if data support		•	
BTK CDAC	R/R CLL Ph3 initiation	•		
	R/R CLL H2H vs pirtobrutinib Ph3 initiation		•	
	R/R CLL phase 2 data readout - potentially pivotal			•
TEVIMBRA	1L ESCC U.S. approval	•		
	1L ESCC and 2L ESCC JP approval	•		
	1L NPC EU approval		•	
	1L SCLC EU approval		•	
	Neo/adj NSCLC EU approval		•	
	1L GC subcutaneous formulation Ph3 initiation		•	
	1L GC JP approval			
Zanidatamab + TEVIMBRAª	HERIZON-301 1L HER2+ GEA Ph3 readout		•	
IMDELLTRA® (Tarlatamab)b	2L SCLC Ph3 readout	•		
Ociperlimab (TIGIT)	AdvanTIG-302 1L NSCLC Ph3 OS interim analysis		•	



^a Zymeworks/Jazz collaboration.

^b Amgen collaboration.

Key Early-Stage Catalysts in 2025 and 2026

Asset	Catalyst	1H 2025	2H 2025	2026
CDK4i	PoC Data	•		
	2L HR+/HER2- mBC Ph3 initiation		•	
PanKRASi	PoC Data		•	
B7H4 ADC ^a	PoC Data		•	
EGFR CDAC	PoC Data		•	
CDK2ib	PoC Data		•	
B7H3 ADC	PoC Data		•	
CEA ADC	PoC Data		•	
FGFR2b ADC	PoC Data		•	
IRAK4 CDAC	PoC Data		•	
PRMT5i + MAT2Ai ^c combination	PoC Data			•
EGFRxMET TsAb	PoC Data			•

^a DualityBio collaboration.

^b Ensem collaboration.

^c CSPC collaboration.

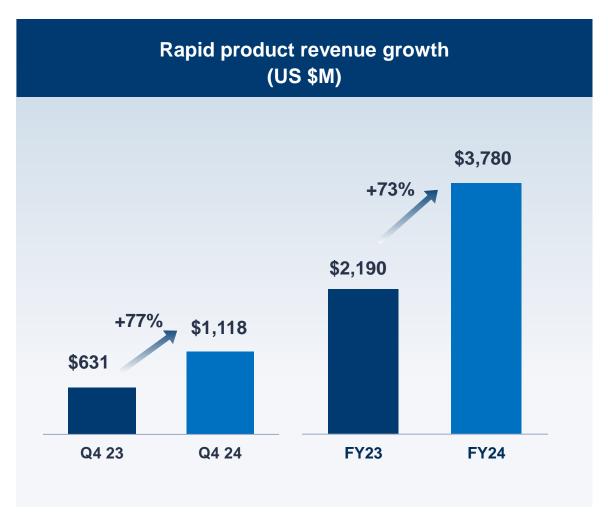
FINANCIAL RESULTS AND 2025 GUIDANCE

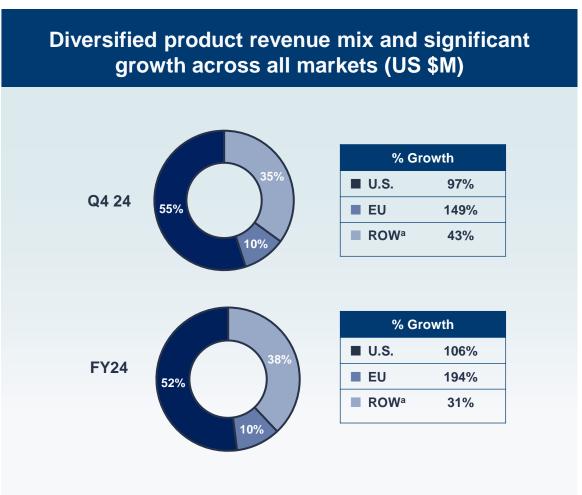


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Scientific and Commercial Execution Have Driven Superior Top Line Financial Results





^a ROW includes China and all other markets except the U.S. and Europe.

Financial Results: Revenue Composition

US \$M	Q4 2024	Q4 2023	% Change	FY 2024	FY 2023	% Change
Net Product Revenue	\$1,118	\$631	77%	\$3,780	\$2,190	73%
BRUKINSA	828	413	100%	2,644	1,290	105%
TEVIMBRA	154	128	20%	621	537	16%
Amgen in-licensed products	101	51	98%	365	187	95%
Other	35	39	(10%)	150	176	(15%)
Collaboration Revenue	10	4	152%	31	269	(89%)
Total Revenue	\$1,128	\$634	78%	\$3,810	\$2,459	55%

Financial Results: Summary

US \$M	Q4 2024	Q4 2023	% Change	FY 2024	FY 2023	% Change
Total Revenue	\$1,128	\$634	78%	\$3,810	\$2,459	55%
Gross Margin	\$967	\$529	83%	\$3,216	\$2,079	55%
Product Gross Margin %	86%	83%		84%	83%	
Operating Expenses (GAAP)	1,047	912	15%	3,784	3,287	15%
Operating Expenses (Non-GAAP) ¹	908	799	14%	3,218	2,844	13%
Operating Loss (GAAP)	(79)	(384)	(79)%	(568)	(1,208)	(53%)
Operating Income (Loss) (Non-GAAP) ¹	79	(267)	(129)%	45	(752)	(106)%



¹ Adjusted income (loss) from operations is a non-GAAP financial measure that excludes from the corresponding GAAP measure costs related to share-based compensation, depreciation and amortization expense. A reconciliation of this non-GAAP measure to the comparable GAAP measure is included in the Appendix to this presentation.

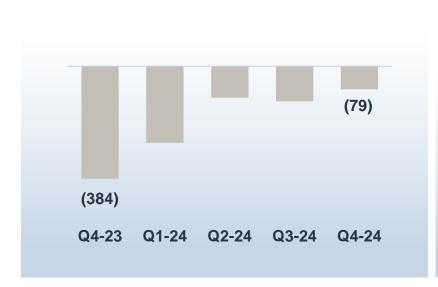
Significant Progress on Profitability and Cash Flows

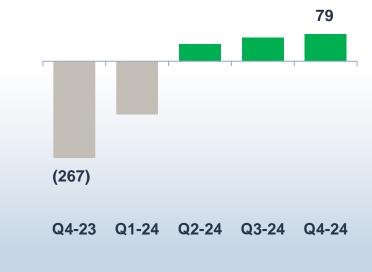
- Three Consecutive Quarters of Non-GAAP Operating Income
- Two Consecutive Quarters of Cash Flow from Operations

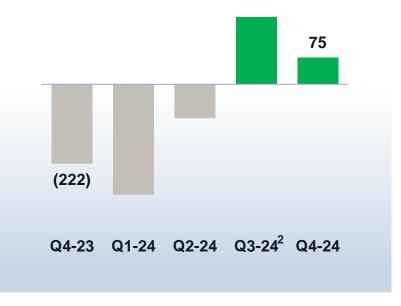
Reduced loss from operations (GAAP) (US \$M)

Generation of adjusted income from operations¹ (US \$M)

Trend of improvement in cash flow from operations (US \$M)







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² Q3 2024 cash flow from operations driven by improved operating leverage and working capital seasonality.

Disciplined Capital Allocation Strategy Designed to Deliver Long-Term Shareholder Returns

Prioritize balance sheet strength as a sustainable competitive advantage

Pursue value-creating
business development to
access the best science
while seeking partnerships to
maximize our assets



Differentially invest in commercial assets and geographies that drive profitable growth

Fuel our unique

"Fast-to-PoC" innovation to
deliver superior return on
investment

FY2025 Guidance

	FY 2024 Actuals	FY 2025 Guidance ¹	FY 2025 Commentary
Total Revenue	\$3.8B	\$4.9 - \$5.3B	 U.S. BRUKINSA leadership expansion Increasing global growth in EU/ROW Assumes 1/31/2025 foreign exchange rates
GAAP Operating Expenses (R&D and SG&A)	\$3.8B	\$4.1 - \$4.4B	 Disciplined investment for growth with meaningful operating leverage Non-GAAP² reconciling items follow historical approach and tracks overall expense growth

GAAP gross margin percentage in mid-80% range Positive full year GAAP operating income Generation of positive cash flow from operations

Notes: 1. Does not assume any potential new, material business development activity or unusual/non-recurring items

2. Non-GAAP Operating Expenses is a financial measure that excludes from the corresponding GAAP measure costs related to share-based compensation, depreciation and amortization expense. A reconciliation of this non-GAAP measure to the comparable GAAP measure for FY 2024 is included in the Appendix to this presentation













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Reconciliation and Calculation of Non-GAAP Financial Measurements

Reconciliation to adjusted (loss) income from operations (US \$000's)

	Twelve months ended December 31, 2024	Twelve months ended December 31, 2023
GAAP loss from operations	(568,199)	(1,207,736)
Adjustments to GAAP loss from operations		
Plus: Share-based compensation	441,793	367,588
Plus: Depreciation expense	166,938	80,436
Plus: Amortization expense	4,824	7,239
Adjusted Income (loss) from operations	45,356	(752,473)

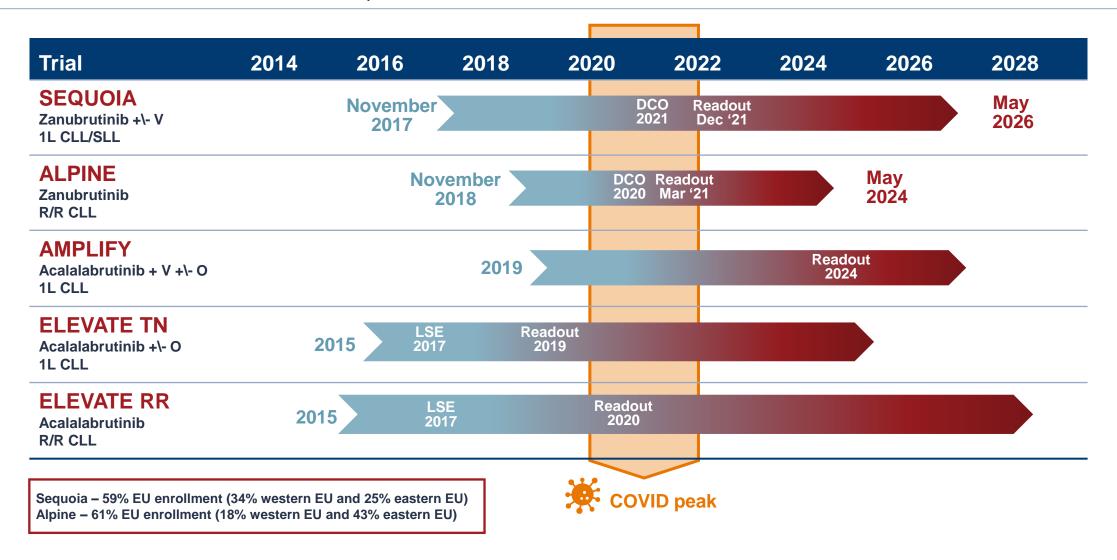
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Reconciliation to adjusted (loss) income from operations (US \$000's)

	Three months ended March 31, 2024	Three months ended June 30, 2024	Three months ended September 30, 2024	Three months ended December 31, 2024
GAAP loss from operations	(261,348)	(107,161)	(120,265)	(79,425)
Adjustments to GAAP loss from operations				
Plus: Share-based compensation	88,714	130,694	114,603	107,782
Plus: Depreciation expense	24,110	23,754	70,028	49,046
Plus: Amortization expense	1,182	1,177	1,264	1,200
Adjusted Income (loss) from operations	(147,341)	(48,464)	65,630	78,603

	Three months ended March 31, 2023	Three months ended June 30, 2023	Three months ended September 30, 2023	Three months ended December 31, 2023
GAAP loss from operations	(371,258)	(318,715)	(133,968)	(383,795))
Adjustments to GAAP loss from operations				
Plus: Share-based compensation	75,388	103,329	96,119	92,752
Plus: Depreciation expense	19,025	21,307	19,242	20,862
Plus: Amortization expense	986	1,028	2,268	2,957
Adjusted Income (loss) from operations	(275,859)	(193,051)	(16,339)	(267,224)

Timelines of ALPINE, SEQUOIA and AMPLIFY studies





Acronyms: A-G

1L	1st-line
2L	2nd-line
Α	
AA	Accelerated Approval
ADC	Antibody Drug Conjugate
AML	Acute Myeloid Leukemia
AML/MDS	Acute Myeloid Leukemia (AML) / Myelodysplastic Syndromes (MDS)
ASCO	American Society of Clinical Oncology
ASH	American Society of Hematology
AV	Acalabrutinib + venetoclax
AVO	Acalabrutinib + venetoclax + obinutuzumab
В	
BID	Twice Daily
BiTE	Bi-specific T-cell engager
BR	Bendamustine, rituximab
С	
CaDAnCe-101	Study: Preliminary Efficacy and Safety of the BTK Degrader BGB-16673 in R/R Indolent NHL
CDAC	Chimeric Degradation Activation Compound
cHL	Classical Hodgkins Lymphoma
CI	Confidence Interval
CLL	Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia
CLL/SLL	Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia/Small Lymphocytic Leukemia
CN	China
COVID-19	Coronavirus Disease 2019
CSPC (Collaboration)	CSPC Zhongqi Pharmaceutical Technology
CRC	Colorectal Cancer
CRO	Contract Research Organization

D	
DLCBL	Diffuse Large B-cell Lymphoma
E	
EGFRmut	EGFR Mutation
EOT	End of Treatment
EMEA	Europe, the Middle East and Africa
ES-SCLC	Extensive Stage Small Cell Lung Cancer
ESCC	Esophageal Squamous Cell Carcinoma
EU	European Union
F	
FCR	Fludarabine, cyclophosphamide, rituximab
FDA	U.S. Food and Drug Administration
FL	Follicular Lymphoma
FMI	Foundation Medicine Inc.
FULV	Fulvestrant
FY	Full Year
G	
GAAP	Generally Accepted Accounting Principles
GC	Gastric Cancer
GEA	Gastroesophageal Adenocarcinoma
GI	Gastrointestinal
GLP	Good Laboratory Practice
GYN	Gynecological





Acronyms: H-O

Н	
Н2Н	Head-to-Head
HEME	Hematology
HNSCC	Head & Neck Squamous Cell Carcinoma
hPBMC	Human Peripheral Blood Mononuclear Cells
HR	Hazard Ratio
HSPC	Human Hematopoietic Stem/Progenitor Cell
1	
IC50	Half Maximal Inhibitory Concentration
IRA	Inflation Reduction Act
IRC	Independent Review Committee
ITT	Intent To Treat
J	
JCO	Journal of Clinical Oncology
JP	Japan
K	
L	
LatAM	Latin America
LC	Lung Cancer
LoE	Loss of Exclusivity
LS-SCLC	Limited Stage Small Cell Lung Cancer
M	
MAD	Multiple Ascending Dose
mBC	Metastatic Breast Cancer
MCL	Mantel Cell Lymphoma
mCRPC	Metastatic Castration Resistant Prostate cancer

mg	Milligrams
MM	Multiple Myeloma
MoA	Mechanism of Action
MSS-CRC	Microsatellite Stable Colorectal Cancer
MZL	Marginal Zone Lymphoma
N	
NDA	New Drug Application
NEJM	New England Journal of Medicine
Neo/adj	Neoadjuvant/Adjuvant
NME	New Molecular Entity
NPC	Nasopharyngeal Carcinoma
NPS	New Patient Share
NSCLC	Non Small Cell Lung Cancer
0	
os	Overall Survival
P	
P&L	Profit and Loss
PBMC	Peripheral Blood Mononuclear Cells
PD	Progressive Disease
PFS	Progression Free Survival
Ph1	Phase 1
Ph2	Phase 2
Ph3	Phase 3
pMN	Primary Membranous Nephropathy
PoC	Proof of Concept



Acronyms: P-Z

Q	
Q1	First Quarter
Q2	Second Quarter
Q3	Third Quarter
Q4	Fourth Quarter
QD	Once Daily
R	
R&D	Research and Development
ROW	Rest of World
R/R	Relapsed/Refractory
R/R cHL	Relapsed/Refractory Classical Hodgkin lymphoma (cHL)
S	
SAD	Single Ascending Dose
SCLC	Small Cell Lung Cancer
SoC	Standard of Care
T	
TA	Therapy Area
TCE	T-cell engager
TLR	Toll Like Receptor
TLS	Tumor Lysis Syndrome
TN	Treatment Naïve

TN CLL	Treatment Naïve Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia
TN MCL	Treatment Naïve Mantel Cell Lymphoma
TsAb	Trispecific Antibody
U	
UBC	Urinary / Bladder Cancer
uMRD	Undetectable Minimal Residual Disease
U.S.	United States of America
V	
VI	Venetoclax + ibrutinib
VO	Venetoclax + obinutuzumab
W	
WM	Waldenström's Macroglobulinemia
Х	
XmAb®	XmAb® is a registered trademark of Xencor, Inc.
Υ	
Z	
Z	Zanubrutinib
zs	Zanubrutinib + sonrotoclax

