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TScan is a fully integrated, next-generation TCR-T cell therapy company





TScan is building on the remarkable success of immunotherapy

Checkpoint & TIL therapy Rejuvenating and expanding a patient's existing T cells	TCR-T therapy Engineering T cells to express natural T cell receptors	CAR-T therapy Engineering T cells with a synthetic receptor
 Proven efficacy in solid tumors 	 Promising efficacy in solid tumors 	Poor solid tumor penetration
 Full range of targets seen by immune system 	 Full range of targets seen by immune system 	X Limited to cell surface antigens
X Most patients lack anti-cancer T cells and do not respond	T cells engineered with natural anti-cancer TCRs	 T cells engineered with potent targeting receptors
X Limited applicability to heme malignancies to date	 Promising efficacy in heme malignancies 	 Proven efficacy in heme malignancies



TScan is targeting the most frequent human leukocyte antigens (HLAs) to address a broad patient population





Nine TCR-T candidates in clinical development, with new TCR-Ts advancing

	Indications	Programs (target)	HLA type	Discovery	Lead optimization	IND-enabling	Phase 1	Phase 2/3
AML, HEMATOLOGIC MALIGNANCIES ALL	0.041	TSC-100 (HA-1)	HLA-A*02:01					
	MDS,	TSC-101 (HA-2)	HLA-A*02:01					
	ALL	TSC-102 (CD45)	HLA-A*03:01					
		TSC-200 (HPV16)	HLA-A*02:01 HLA-C*07:02					
SOLID TUMORS (T-PLEX) NSCLC, Sarcoma, Head & Neck, Cervical, Anal & Genital	TSC-201 (MAGE-C2)	HLA-B*07:02 HLA-A*02:01 HLA-A*24:02						
	TSC-202 (MAGE-A4)	HLA-A*02:01						
	TSC-203 (PRAME)	HLA-A*02:01 HLA-B*07:02 HLA-A*24:02						
		TSC-204 (MAGE-A1)	HLA-A*02:01 HLA-C*07:02 HLA-A*01:01 HLA-A*03:01 HLA-B*07:02					
	Crohn's	AMGEN						
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Heme Malignancies: TSC-100, TSC-101, TSC-102-A0301

Targeting residual disease to prevent relapse in patients undergoing allogeneic HCT



Relapse after hematopoietic cell transplant remains an unmet need



AML, MDS, some ALL is not addressed by CAR-T due to shared antigens with normal blood cells



Allogeneic hematopoietic cell transplant (HCT) expected to remain standard of care

Allo-HCT creates a unique opportunity to safely target residual cancer cells while sparing normal blood cells



Targeting antigens mismatched between patients and donors can potentially prevent relapse after allo-HCT



CIBMTR analysis of AML, ALL, MDS allogeneic transplants with reduced intensity conditioning (RIC) between 2017-2019 with 2-year follow-up
 Schmid, Blood 2012, Spyridonidis, Leukemia 2012, Schmid, Haematologica 2018

TSC-100 and TSC-101 are adjuvant TCR-T cell therapies designed to eliminate residual cancer and prevent relapse following HCT



ALLOHA[™], a multi-arm Phase 1 trial for TSC-100 & TSC-101 in subjects with AML, ALL, and MDS (NCT05473910)



- Undergoing first allo-HCT for ALL, AML, MDS
- Subject positive for HA-1 (or HA-2) with a haploidentical HA-1 (or HA-2) negative donor
- Eligible for RIC-HCT followed by PTCy for GvHD prophylaxis

- Efficacy
- Exploratory endpoints: Donor chimerism, minimal residual disease

ALL, acute lymphoblastic leukemia; AML, acute myeloid leukemia; MDS, myelodysplastic syndromes; GvHD, graft vs host disease; RIC-HCT, reduced intensity conditioning hematopoietic cell transplantation

Majority of subjects in the treatment and control arms are at high risk for relapse

		TSC-100	TSC-101	Any TSC	Control
Subjects Enrolled and Assigned		14	12	26	13
Subjects Transplanted (efficacy data cohort)		14	12	26	12
Subjects Infused (safety data cohort)		10	12	22	N/A*
Median Time of Follow Up, months		4.0 (0-19)	6.4 (1-21)	5.1 (0-21)	7.1 (1-25)
Age, Median (Range)		69 (39-76)	66 (52-74)	67 (39-76)	66 (23-74)
Sex, Male (n, %)		10 (71%)	7 (58%)	17 (65%)	6 (46%)
Underlying Disease	ALL	2 (14%)	2 (17%)	4 (15%)	0 (0%)
	AML	10 (71%)	7 (58%)	17 (65%)	8 (62%)
	MDS	2 (14%)	3 (25%)	5 (19%)	5 (38%)
Genetics/Cytogenetics	TP53 Mutated	4 (29%)	2 (17%)	6 (23%)	2 (15%)
	FLT3 Mutation	2 (14%)	0 (0%)	2 (8%)	5 (38%)
	Adverse Risk**	11 (79%)	10 (83%)	21 (81%)	8 (62%)
Pre-HCT MRD Positive***		8 (57%)	5 (42%)	13 (50%)	7 (54%)
MRD Positive or Adverse Risk Genetics		11 (79%)	10 (83%)	21 (81%)	10 (77%)

*Control subjects that received transplant are included in the safety data cohort

**Adverse risk is defined as having either a IPSS-M mutation if the subject has MDS or European Leukemia Network (ELN) high risk genetics or cytogenetics for AML; ELN 2022 high risk genetics/ cytogenetics include mutated ASXL1, BCOR, EZH2, RUNX1, SF3B1, SRSF2, STAG2, U2AF1, ZRSR2, TP53, -5/ del(5q)/, -7,-17/ abn(17p), t(6;9), t(v;11q23.3), t(9;22), t(8;16), inv(3) or t(3;3), t(3q26.2;v), monosomal or complex karyotype (for AML); IPSS-M mutations are reported in Bernard et al, NEJM Evid, 2022 (for MDS)

***MRD measured by flow cytometry (lower limit of detection 0.1-1%) or NGS (lower limit of detection 0.05-0.1% in myeloid and 0.001-0.01% in lymphoid malignancies).



Subjects treated at all three dose levels with no dose-limiting toxicities

Decelovel	Planned Day of I	nfusion Post HCT	TSC 100	TSC 101	
Dose Level	+21	+61	N=10	N=12	
DL1	5×10 ⁶ TCR-T cells/kg	N/A	1	1	
DL2	5×10 ⁶ TCR-T cells/kg	5×10 ⁶ TCR-T cells/kg	1	2	
DL3	5×10 ⁶ TCR-T cells/kg	20×10 ⁶ TCR-T cells/kg	8	9	



TSC-100 and TSC-101 TCR-T cells detected for over one year with increased persistence seen at highest dose level (DL3)



*AUC of TSC-100/TSC-101 between Day 90-180 (Geometric mean(geometric CV)): DL1: 2.26(47.2%); DL2 and sDL2: 8.15(42.2%); DL3 and sDL3: 34.47(97.7%). Dose did not meet target dose criteria in supplemental dose level cohorts (sDL) As of Nov 20, 2024 data cut

Adverse events of special interest were low grade and manageable

Adverse Event of Special Interest*	TSC-100 n=10	TSC-101 n=12	Any TSC n=22	Control n=12
Any Acute GvHD**	5 (50%)	6 (50%)	11 (50%)	4 (33%)
Grade II - IV	0 (0%)	2 (17%)	2 (9%)	3 (25%)
Grade III - IV	0 (0%)	1 (8%)	1 (5%)	2 (17%)
Any CRS	4 (40%)	8 (67%)	12 (57%)	6 (50%)
Grade 1 - 2	4 (40%)	8 (67%)	12 (57%)	6 (50%)
Grade 3 - 4	0 (0%)	0 (0%)	0 (0%)	0 (0%)
Treatment-emergent CRS	1 (10%)	1 (8%)	2 (9%)	NA
Grade 1 - 2	1 (10%)	1 (8%)	2 (9%)	NA
Grade 3 - 4	0 (0%)	0 (0%)	0 (0%)	NA
Any ICANS	0 (0%)	0 (0%)	0 (0%)	0 (0%)

- Balanced Grade II IV acute GvHD between treatment and control arms
- No cases of moderate or severe chronic GvHD
 - One case each of mild chronic GvHD in the treatment and control arms
- Two episodes of low-grade CRS reported post TSC infusions
 - One Grade 1 event (TSC-100) and one Grade 2 event (TSC-101)
- No cases of ICANS



Key biomarkers for residual leukemia or residual patient-derived blood cells serve as potential early surrogates of efficacy



1. Craddock, J Clin Oncol, 2021

2. Loke, ASH, 2021



3. Lindhal, Bone Marrow Transpl, 2022

Complete donor chimerism achieved in all patients after initial TSC infusion



HCT ± 3 days in patients at least 60 days post-HCT as of data cut; ‡Dose did not meet target dose criteria in supplemental cohorts

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Unusual circumstances for both subjects who relapsed post TCR-T cell infusions

TSC-101 Dose Level 3

- 65 y/o male with AML
- Did not respond to induction chemotherapy (4% blasts)
- Taken to transplant after reinduction chemotherapy without achieving CR¹
- Died Day 129 post transplant with suspected relapse

TSC-100 Dose Level 3

- 59 y/o male with AML
- Donor apheresis for manufacturing occurred <u>after</u> G-CSF mobilization²
- Manufacturing was challenging due to high neutrophils; repeat manufacturing required
- Both infusions were delayed (Day 41 and Day 97)
- Relapse observed in CNS at Day 139 post-transplant with no systemic relapse

Neither circumstance would be permitted in pivotal trial

¹ Not observed in any other patient ² Occurred twice

MRD negativity achieved in all treatment-arm subjects



Efficacy data as of Dec. 2, 2024 18

TCR-T infusion is associated with fewer relapses



Event-free survival (EFS) favors the treatment arm



Event defined as relapse, clinical intervention for impending relapse (non-TSC), or death Cox PH Ratio = 0.304, CI = (0.096, 0.966, p = 0.0435); Log-rank p = 0.0321

Efficacy data as of Dec. 2, 2024

ALLOHA[™] Phase 1 data support launch of pivotal trial in H2 2025

- Infusions with TSC-100 and TSC-101 were well-tolerated with no DLTs and adverse events consistent with HCT
- TSC-100 and TSC-101 TCR-T cells have been detected >1 year post infusion and have a clear dosepersistence relationship
- 2 of 26 (8%) treatment-arm subjects relapsed as compared to 4 of 12 (33%) control-arm subjects
 - Median time to relapse was not evaluable in TCR-T-treated subjects vs 160 days in the control arm
 - Event-free survival strongly favors the treatment arm (HR=0.30)



Safety data as of Nov. 20, 2024 Efficacy data as of Dec. 2, 2024

Heme Development Strategy

Targeting residual disease to prevent relapse in patients undergoing allogeneic HCT



TSC-101 captures ~98% of HLA-A*02:01-positive patients, obviating the need for TSC-100 or a companion diagnostic



A P E U T I C S Sources: Wang, AACR 2022; Spierings, PLoS Genetics 2007; CIBMTR 2023

Pivotal study designed for full approval using an external control arm

Subjects: AML, MDS, ALL undergoing transplant with reduced intensity conditioning (RIC)
 Donors: Haploidentical and mismatched unrelated donors
 Enrollment: TSC-101 vs matched controls (1:3)
 Companion Diagnostic: Not needed





Target RFS hazard ratio of 0.60 is well supported by data from the ALLOHA™ Phase 1 study



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Event defined as relapse, or death CoxPH Ratio = 0.2, CI = (0.023, 1.718), p = 0.1425; Log-rank p = 0.1034 Updated to include event in the treatment arm reported after the Nov 20, 2024 data cut

Increased use of reduced intensity conditioning with haploidentical/MMUD donors has the potential to dramatically expand the addressable market

Addressable TSC-101 patients in the U.S. and EU



If successful, use of TSC-101 will drop relapse rates relative to all other types of transplants



Sources: CIBMTR 2022 and 2023; Wang, AACR 2022; NMDP analysis; ClearView analysis. Assumes maximum practice change in each case

MUD, matched unrelated donor; Haplo, haploidentical transplant; MMUD, mismatched unrelated donor.

TCRs for additional HLA types will target epitopes on CD45, a universal source of antigens for heme malignancies

- CD45 is a lineage-specific antigen with expression in all hematopoietic cells, including HSCs
- CD45 is a large protein with many well-known epitopes for high frequency HLAs
- Antigen-negative donors can be selected by mismatching on HLA (using haploidentical and MMUD donors)

CD45 has high and uniform expression in AML and ALL

TSC-102 targets an antigen from CD45 presented on HLA-A*03:01



U937 (Myeloid leukemia)



Expansion opportunities for the heme program provide a way to reach over 10,000 patients in the U.S. and Europe



Solid Tumors:

TSC-200-A0201 TSC-201-B0702 TSC-202-A0201 TSC-203-A0201

TSC-204-A0201 TSC-204-C0702 TSC-204-A0101

Developing multiplex TCR-T therapy to overcome tumor heterogeneity



Multiplex TCR-T therapy is designed to address the heterogeneity of solid tumors

Many immune-rich cancers exhibit target heterogeneity

Non-small cell lung cancer PRAME MAGE-A4



TCR-Ts against multiple targets may be required to improve efficacy and durability





TScan's solution for combatting the hostile tumor microenvironment



- Co-deliver CD8 α/β to engage helper T-cells
- Co-deliver DN-TGF β RII to enhance T-cell expansion/persistence

Enhanced TCR-T enabled by TScan's transposonbased manufacturing platform



TScan is building the ImmunoBank of TCRs to enable multiplex TCR-T cell therapy



- Determine target and HLA expression in patient tumor
- Manufacture and administer customized, multiplex TCR-T therapy



TScan is strategically expanding the ImmunoBank to enable multiplex TCR-T therapy in immune-rich solid tumors





ImmunoBank expansion to seven TCRs has increased T-Plex eligibility across target indications

Patients eligible for multiplex TCR-T cell therapy in PLEXI-T study



60%

15-60% of patients are currently eligible for multiplex TCR-T cell therapy with the 7 TCRs in the current PLEXI-T study



Eligible patients^{*} (%)

*Eligible patients include patients who are positive for at least two TCR-Ts in the ImmunoBank

PLEXI-T[™], a multi-arm basket Phase 1 trial in subjects with solid tumors (NCT05973487)



- Safety: Dose limiting toxicities, adverse events
 - Efficacy
 - Exploratory: T cell persistence

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Relapsed/refractory solid tumor after treatment with or refusal of SoC

Eligible for treatment on a Phase 1 study that requires lymphodepleting

Dose escalation scheme provides a rapid path to multiplex TCR-T in Phase 1





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T-Plex enrollment will focus on five key indications with high unmet need



- High unmet need
- Evidence of T cell infiltration
- Clinical signal in early TCR-T trials
- Significant addressable patient population in second- and third-line treatment



Sources: SEER; KOL research; Kantar; Chao X, Song X, Wu H, You Y, Wu M and Li L (2021) Selection of Treatment Regimens for Recurrent Cervical Cancer. Front. Oncol. 11:618485. doi: 10.3389/fonc.2021.618485 Steady value-generating data flow planned across clinical programs

Solid Tumor Program



Heme Program



Fully integrated company positioned to deliver multiple clinical catalysts

Clinical-stage, next-generation TCR-T cell therapy company

- Rapidly-growing clinical pipeline addressing both heme malignancies and solid tumors
- In-house GMP manufacturing capabilities
- **Proprietary platform** enables rapid discovery of TCRs and targets for engineered T-cell therapies
- Broad therapeutic potential beyond oncology (e.g., autoimmune disease, infectious disease)

Expected Near-Term Clinical Data Catalysts	Strong Financial Position		
 <u>Heme</u>: Enrollment using commercial manufacturing process at proposed recommended Phase 2 dose anticipated in the first half of 2025 Two-year Phase 1 relapse data expected by end of 2025 	Pro forma cash as of September 30, 2024 \$316 million*		
 Solid: First patient dosed with multiplex TCR-T therapy expected in the first quarter of 2025 Safety and response data for multiplex TCR-T therapy anticipated by end 	* Includes \$45M proceeds in 04'24 from registered direct offering and		
of 2025	debt refinancing		



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