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THERANEXUS: A UNIQUELY POSITIONNED BIOTECH IN THE CNS SPACE

Our speakers

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Top researcher at leading research organization CEA

Co-founder of Theranexus

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5 years in Transaction Services with PWC UK

ACA-trained (Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales)

8 years as CFO in listed companies mainly in the healthcare sector



Our model

Targets: Innovative targets in the Central Nervous System (CNS) based on unique science of neuro-glia interactions

Approach: Combinations of registered compounds driven by robust business cases and capacity to rapidly demonstrate clinical value

Our pipeline:

- ✓ *Strong and diversified portfolio of clinical-stage assets*
- ✓ *Lead candidates in Parkinson's and Batten disease, indications with no treatment available*



A STRONG AND DIVERSIFIED CLINICAL PIPELINE



A phase 2 –Parkinson’s Disease asset with positive clinical efficacy data in EDS

THN 102 Ph2a results Published Q1-2020

Excessive Daytime Sleepiness linked to Parkinson’s disease
No treatment to date

Industrial partnership expected H1-2021

A uniquely positioned rare-disease asset, entering clinical development in 2021

BBDF 101 In progress

Ph1-3 (pivotal) under preparation

Batten disease *
No treatment to date

IND expected mid-2021

Additional clinical-stage programs

THN 201 Ph1b results Published Q1-2020

Neurocognitive disorders linked to Alzheimer’s disease

THN 101 Ph1 results Published Q4-2019

Neuropathic pain

* Exclusive worldwide agreement and license in place with Beyond Batten Disease Foundation (inventor and owner of intellectual property)

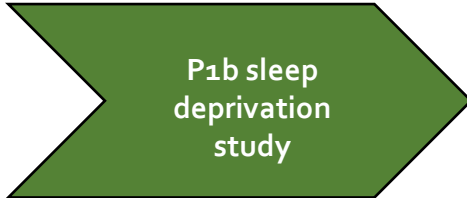
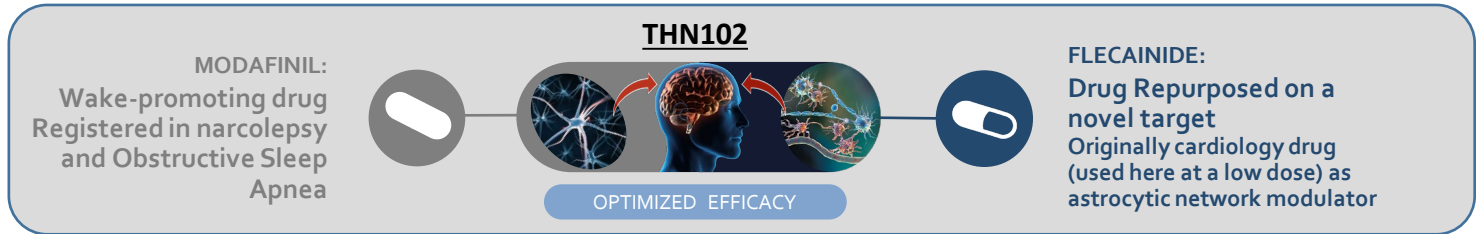


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THN102 CLINICAL DEVELOPMENT SUCCESS



Demonstrated:

- Potentiation of the wake-promoting effect of modafinil
- Enlarged spectrum of effect v. modafinil



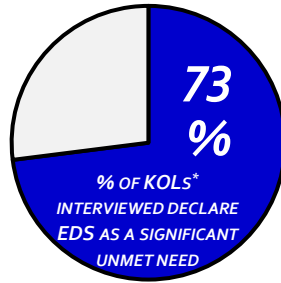
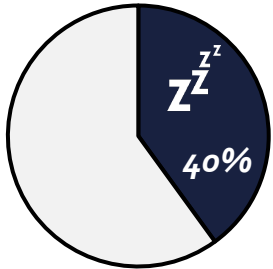
Focus on untreated patients with moderate to high EDS
Successful at significantly reducing EDS symptoms



THN₁₀₂ IS A UNIQUELY POSITIONED ASSET IN EDS IN PARKINSON'S DISEASE



Excessive daytime sleepiness in
Parkinson's disease



More than **2 million patients (G7)**
One of the most debilitating symptoms of the disease

- The **risk of falls** increases by 20% per unit change on the ESS** in PD patients
- The **costs of institutionalization** of Parkinson's disease patients in the US are estimated to \$ 7Bn**

Previous EDS candidates failed in Parkinson's

- 3 recent attempts in P2/P3 by pharmas/biotechs ***
- All candidates failed to show any effect even though two of these have shown efficacy in other pathologies

=> There is something specific/different to EDS in PD

A unique opportunity for THN₁₀₂

*Interviews of 23 KOLs in Europe and in the US (2)

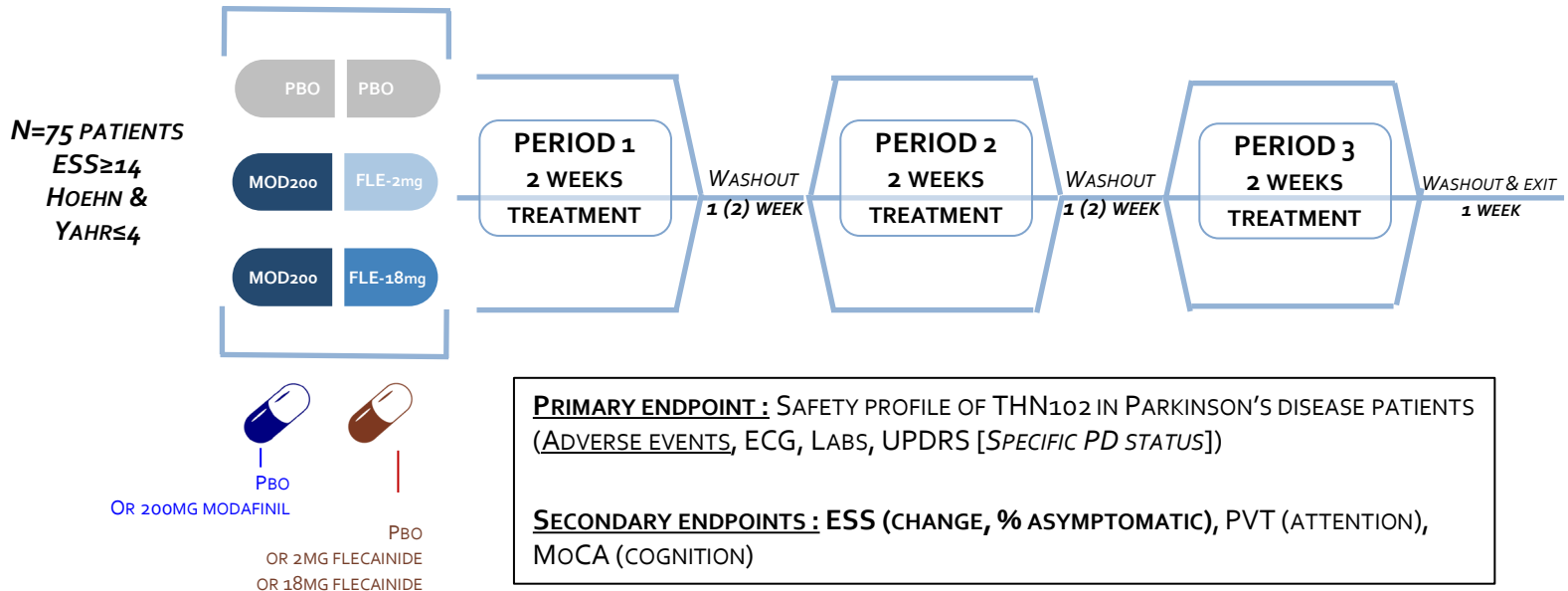
**Lewin Group report / Michael J. Fox Foundation 2019

*** In addition to THN₁₀₂ - JZP-110 (now Solriamfetol) from JAZZ, Pitolisant from Bioprojet Bavisant from Benevolent AI



THN₁₀₂ IN EDS IN PARKINSON'S DISEASE: STUDY DESIGN

Randomised, double-blind, placebo-controlled, complete 3-way cross-over phase IIa trial to investigate safety and efficacy of two THN₁₀₂ doses in subjects with excessive daytime sleepiness associated with Parkinson's disease, PI: Prof JC Corvol, ICM, Paris

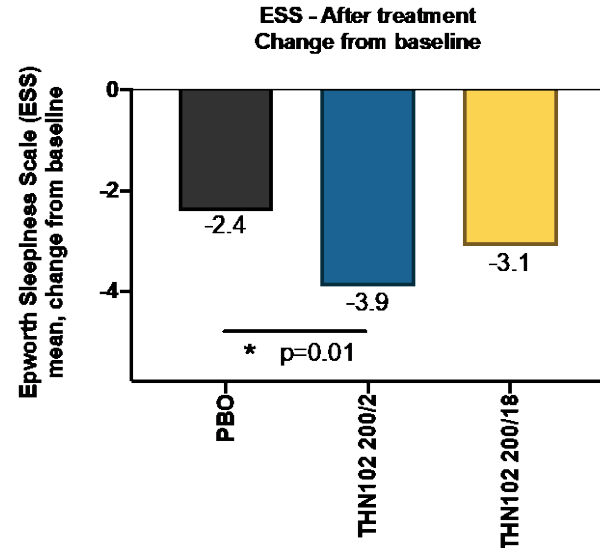
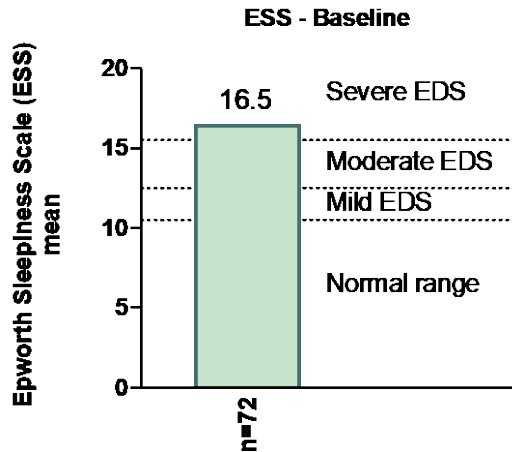


- Key objective: dose exploration, safety and efficacy in PD patients v. placebo
- Crossover with short exposure the most cost-efficient way to achieve this
- Main drawback: likely to underestimate the size of the response



THN₁₀₂ IN EDS IN PARKINSON'S DISEASE PATIENTS: CLEAR SUPERIORITY VS. PLACEBO

- Excessive daytime sleepiness (EDS) is assessed using the Epworth Sleepiness Scale (ESS)
- The « normal » range of ESS scores is up to 10. ESS scores of 11-24 represent increasing levels of excessive daytime sleepiness (Johns, 1991; Chen et al, 1995; Johns and Hocking, 2004; Manni et al, 1999; Izci et al, 2008)

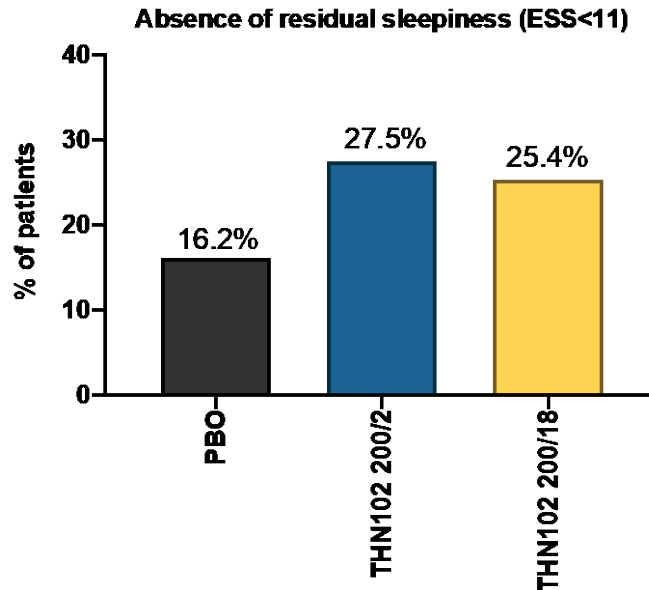


- Significant reduction of ESS in THN₁₀₂ 200/2 group (p=0.012)
 - Trial design (short exposure and crossover) enabled exploration of 2 doses v. placebo, but likely to underestimate the full effect of THN₁₀₂
- ⇒ **THN₁₀₂ demonstrates significant improvement v. placebo in EDS in PD patients**



THN₁₀₂ IN EDS IN PARKINSON'S DISEASE PATIENTS: IMPROVED REMISSION RATE WITH THN₁₀₂

- Remission is generally defined as ESS < 11, as it is reported that the « normal » range of ESS scores is up to 10 (Johns, 1991; Chen et al, 1995; Johns and Hocking, 2004; Manni et al, 1999; Izci et al, 2008)



Increase in the % of patients in remission after treatment with THN₁₀₂ 200/2 (P=0,05) and THN₁₀₂ 200/18 (P=0,10)

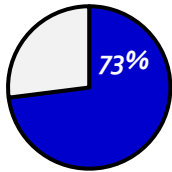
⇒ **Indicates a strong medical benefit**



THN₁₀₂ IN EDS IN PARKINSON'S DISEASE PATIENTS: A LARGE MARKET POTENTIAL

1 - A large patient pool

2 - KOLs already convinced of the medical needs



73% of KOLs interviewed declare EDS as a significant unmet need

3 - Favourable medico-economics

- EDS increases the risk of falls (among the first causes of institutionalization of PD patients)
- The costs of institutionalization of Parkinson's disease patients in the US are estimated to \$7Bn*

4 – No treatment currently on the market

5 – Favourable pricing benchmarks

Typical prices > 10k\$ per patient p.a. in the US

FDA approval	Brand	WAC/patient/yr* (\$US as of 03/2020)	Symptom treated	Original SOC /comparator	WAC/patient/yr. (\$US as of 03/2020)
2014	Northera (dronedopa) Capsules 50mg/100mg/150mg	\$70'250	Neurogenic orthostatic hypotension	midodrine	\$900
2016	NUPLAZID (pimavanserin) tablets	\$38'230	Psychosis	clozapine	\$560
2017	XADAGO (safinamide) tablets	\$11'900	ON/OFF fluctuations	rasagiline	\$6'840
2018	GOCOVRI (levodopa inhalation powder) 40 mg 100 mg	\$33'140	Levodopa induced dyskinesia	amantadine	\$780
2019	Inbrija (levodopa inhalation powder) 40 mg capsules	\$12'000	ON/OFF fluctuations	levodopa/ carbidopa ER	\$4'130

*WAC: Wholesale Acquisition Cost – estimated based on list price available on GoodRx and Drugs.com websites

A strong blockbuster potential > 1Bn\$**



*Lewin Group report / Michael J. Fox Foundation 2019
**Clarivate analytics report



THN102: PARTNERSHIP STRATEGY FOR THN102



Market and dimension

Excessive Daytime Sleepiness linked to Parkinson's disease
No treatment to date



Specialists in EDS or CNS

Generalists and "big pharma"



DIFFERENT OPTIONS WITH THE AIM OF MAXIMISING VALUE FOR THE COMPANY AND ITS SHAREHOLDERS

INTRINSIC COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL OF PRODUCT: > €1Bn

ADDITIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR PARTNERSHIPS:

- + OPTIMIZATION OF SALES FORCES USED FOR PARKINSON'S
- + POSSIBILITY TO REACH NEW MARKET FOR EDS SPECIALISTS

**DISCUSSIONS ONGOING WITH SEVERAL POTENTIAL PARTNERS
PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT EXPECTED S1-2021**



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BBDF-101 : DISCOVERY AND EARLY DEVELOPMENT

EPIDEMIOLOGY AND PHYSIOPATHOLOGY OF NCL3



c. 3,000 patients
(all NCL types)



Autosomal recessive



Diagnosis in children
aged 4 to 8



Blindness



Cognitive decline



Loss of motor skills



No registered
treatment

FOUNDATION

Discovering the mechanics of the disease

Discovering the drug candidate

Development plan design

Agreement with Theranexus



Created in 2008
by Craig Benson
Investing on average
c. 2M\$ p.a.
in academic research
in CLN3

Financing academic studies
Discovery of disease mechanisms by Dr Sardiello
of Baylor College of medicine (*Palmieri et al. Nat Com 2017*)

BBDF-101 discovered by Dr Sardiello's team at Baylor College
Trehalose IV + Miglustat combination
Patent granted in USA, valid until 2036

Development plan design
Pre-IND meeting

Global exclusive license,
December 2019



BBDF-101 AMBITION: REDUCE NEURONAL DEATH AND SLOW THE PROGRESS OF THE DISEASE

Discovery by Dr Sardiello of Baylor College of Medicine

Nature 8 May 2015 • Accepted 11 Dec 2014 • Published 5 Feb 2015
OPEN
mTORC1-independent TFEB activation via Akt inhibition promotes cellular clearance in neurodegenerative storage diseases

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Src regulates amino acid-mediated mTORC1 activation by disrupting GATOR1-Rag GTPase interaction

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Src-dependent impairment of autophagy by oxidative stress in a mouse model of Duchenne muscular dystrophy

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CLN8 is an endoplasmic reticulum cargo receptor that regulates lysosome biogenesis

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TFEB Links Autophagy to Lysosomal Biogenesis



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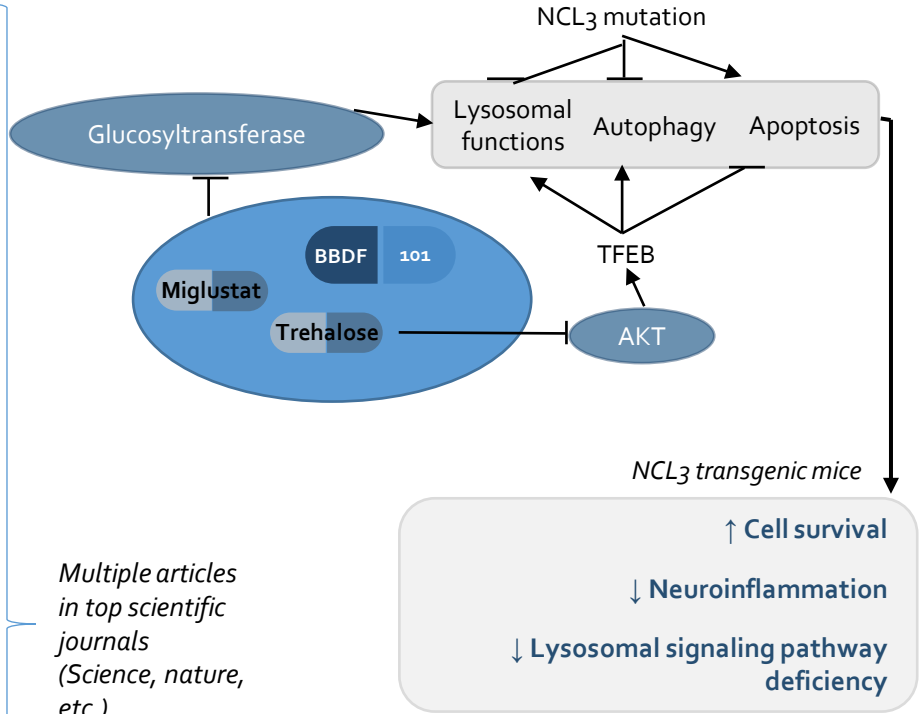
A Gene Network Regulating Lysosomal Biogenesis and Function

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Abnormal glycogen storage in tuberous sclerosis complex caused by impairment of mTORC1-dependent and -independent signaling pathways



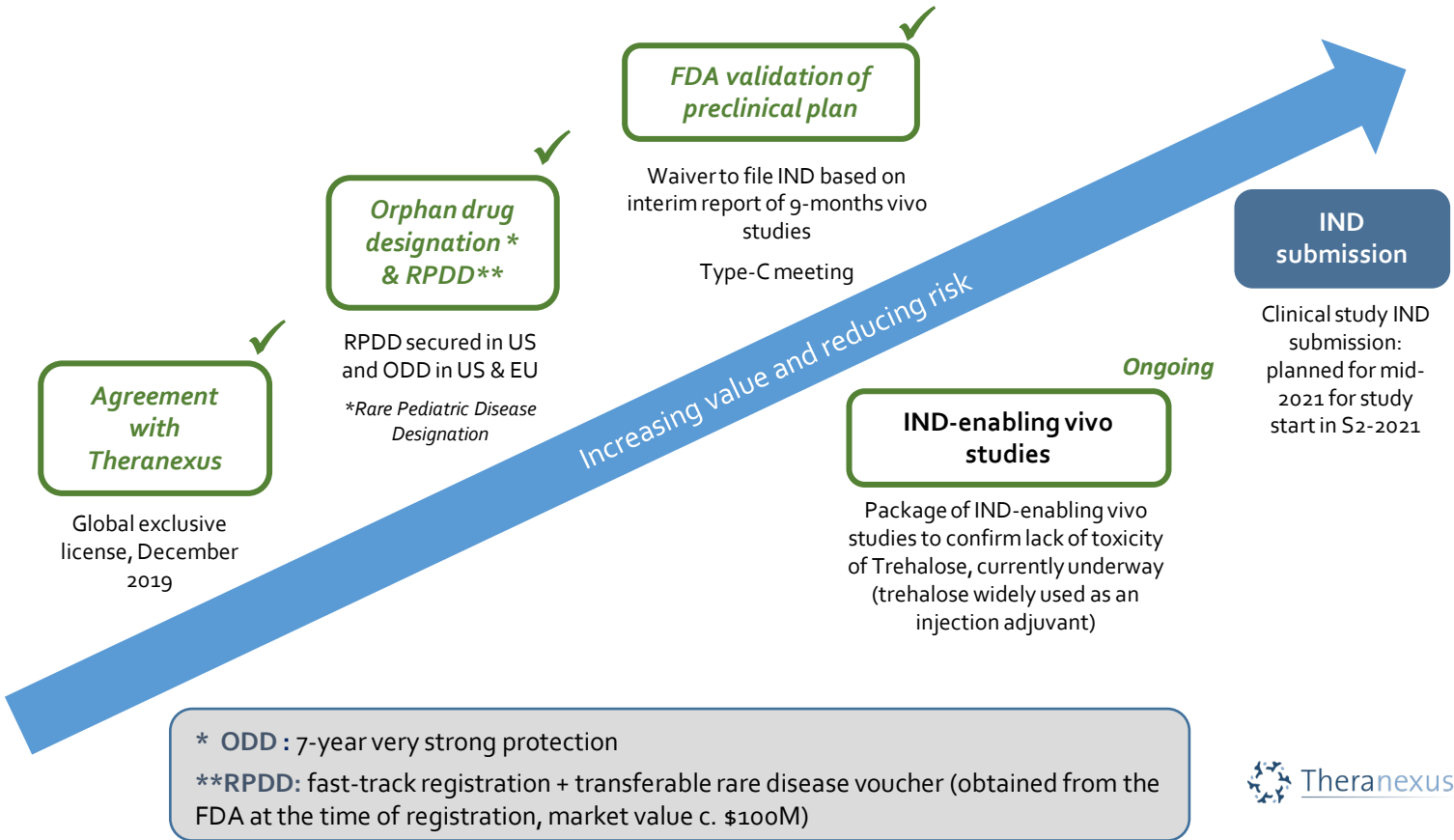
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Multiple articles in top scientific journals (Science, nature, etc.)



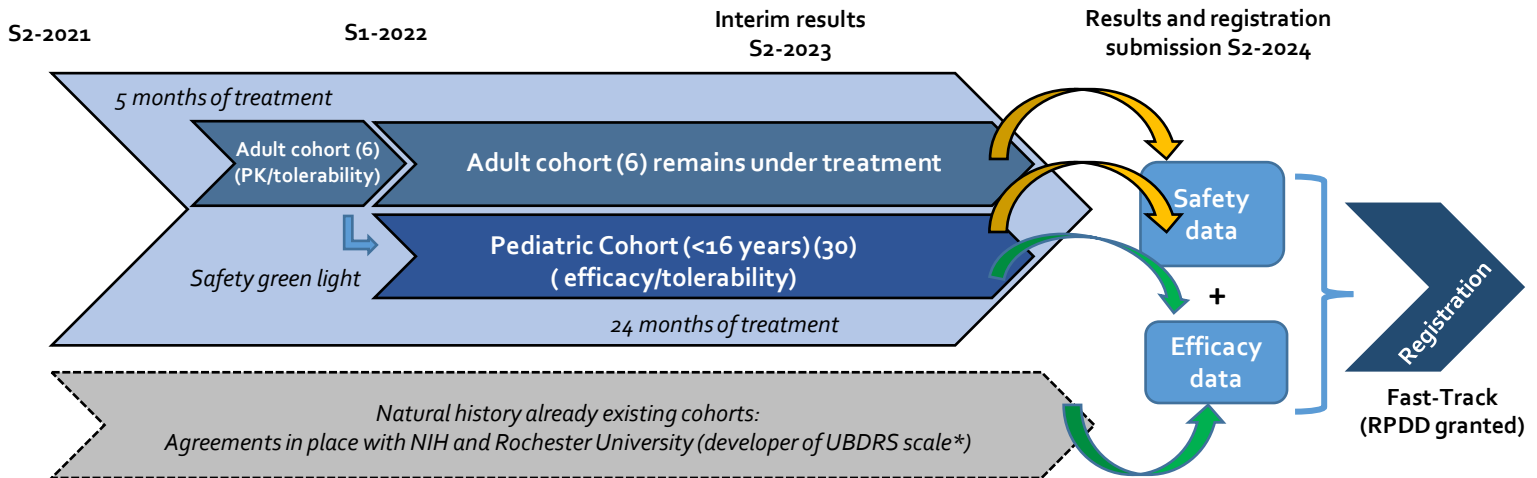
REGULATORY ACHIEVEMENTS AND DEVELOPMENT SINCE AGREEMENT WITH BBDF





BBDF-101 : PHASE I-III PIVOTAL PROGRAM

- Adolescent/adult cohort of 6 patients over a period of 5 month
- Pediatric cohort of 30 patients over a period of two years with an intermediate assessment at 12 month
- **Open label:** Evaluation based on comparing the disease progression in patients recruited for the trial against the natural course of the disease as described by several existing groups of NCL3 patients
- Budget until full results (end 2024): c. 15M€



* Reference scale for Batten disease patients evaluation



COMPETITIVE ENVIRONMENT AND MARKET OPPORTUNITY

COMPARABLES



6,000 cases USA
5,000 cases EU

Gaucher disease

\$240,000/yr/patient
€55,000/yr/patient

Peak (2014): \$113m



5,000 cases USA
1,800 cases EU

Pompe disease

\$300,000/yr/patient

Peak (2018): \$947m



500 cases USA
400 cases EU

Hunter syndrome

\$375,000/yr/patient

Peak (2018):
\$634m



500 cases USA
250 cases EU

NCL2

\$700,000/yr/patient

Peak (2027): \$359m
(f)

Notes: All drugs have 'Orphan Drug Designation' status and Brineura obtained a pediatric voucher (sold for \$120m)

MARKET ACCESS

Access to patients highly structured – Direct sales force of limited size

Partnership already in place with main US patient association (BBDF)
Batten disease KOLs involved in clinical study

COMPETITION IN CLINICAL DEVELOPMENT

NCL3 AAV9 gene therapy (Amicus Therapeutics)

- Aim = treat very young patients (3-10 years old)
- Currently in P1/2 (completion expected Dec 2022)

Open IND Polaryx Therapeutics

No clinical plan announced to date

Rochester University review of treatments potential
(Masten et Al. 2020)

"[...] a combination of multiple therapeutic approaches may be necessary to provide optimal benefit"
"combination therapy may provide the best chance for meaningful disease modification"

- ⇒ Gene therapy not a 'silver bullet' in this indication
- ⇒ All patients (even those young enough to be benefit from gene therapy) likely to require additional treatment

- ➔ Easy market access and strong peak sales potential
- ➔ BBDF-101 very likely to fit within treatment even if other solutions emerge



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A STRONG NEWSFLOW IN 2021

THN102 partnership agreement: S1-2021



THN 102

BBDF-101 clinical study IND: mid-2021



BBDF 101

BBDF-101 clinical programme launch: S2-2021

Continuing programs stemming from the discovery platform



THN XX



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APPENDICES



P&L H1 2020

In K€ (french GAAP)	2019	H1 2019	H1 2020
Operating income	617	574	271
Other purchases and external charges	5 426	2 897	2 271
Salaries and benefits	2 353	1 215	1 174
Depreciation and amortization	154	30	188
Other operating expenses	61	10	0
Operating result	(7 377)	(3 587)	(3 363)
Net financial income	(241)	(132)	163
Corporate tax	2 038	941	330
Net income	(5 580)	(2 778)	(2 870)

REDUCED EXPENSES : END OF CLINICAL STUDIES ON TH₁₀₂ AND THN₁₀₁

MAINLY RESEARCH TAX CREDIT

Cash at December 31, 2020 : 11.2 M€

Equity line IRIS (structured by Kepler-Chevreux):
Maximum of €8.4M over 12 months



CAPITAL MARKETS SNAPSHOT

FINANCIAL DATA

ISIN : FR0013286259 - Mnemo: ALTHX



Market : Euronext Growth

Stock price as at January 22th 2021 : 14,15 €



Market cap : €58M

Brokers coverage : Bryan, Garnier & Co, Portzamparc

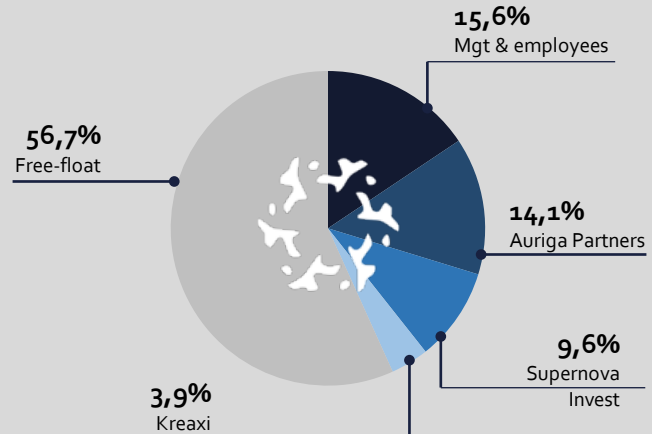
Liquidity contract : Portzamparc

1-YEAR STOCK PRICE PERFORMANCE



SHAREHOLDERS

Number of shares : 4 087 437





NEUROLEAD : STRENGTHENING THE LEAD GENERATION PLATFORM

NeuroLead

- Development of a drug candidate generating platform based on neuron-glia interactions

- Prestigious partners:



- Capacity to build on the latest innovations in neuroscience and Deep Learning

- Funding package of €6.2m from BpiFrance, for the consortium managed by Theranexus

A NEW PLATFORM FOR DRUG CANDIDATE GENERATION FOCUSED ON MEDICAL AND INDUSTRIAL VALUE



PLATFORM FIRST GENERATION

- First family of glial targets identified
- Reduction of risks, time and development costs versus standard approach
- One new candidate every 18 months

ADVANTAGES

- Comprehensiveness, Automation
- Acceleration
- Predictability Industrialization

PLATFORM NeuroLead

- 4 new combinations identified per year
- Early optimization of probabilities of success
- Discovery of new neuro-glia therapeutic targets
- Opportunity to multiply business models

FROM PIONEER TO REFERENCE PLAYER IN NEUROLOGY



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Julien Veys CBDO

Business Developer specialized in CNS sector

As head of BD negotiated sale of Trophos
(French CNS biotech to Roche)



Werner Rein CMO

Ex global VP of CNS clinical development for Sanofi

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19 employees, mostly R&D
scientists, clinical operations
managers and business developers

In-house vitro capabilities

Vivo capabilities in partnership with
leading academic institutions

Structured partnerships with
leading institutions

