



CYCLACEL

Disrupting the Cell Cycle to Treat AML and MDS

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Cyclacel Highlights

Sapacitabine in front-line AML in the elderly: SEAMLESS Phase 3

- Oral agent for elderly AML patients; minimal options today
- Interim analysis for futility expected late 2014/early 2015
- Complete enrollment 2014/15; top-line data 2H15

Sapacitabine in high-risk MDS after HMA failure

- “Impressive” Phase 2 survival data in 2nd/3rd Line MDS
- Phase 2b RCT planned to start in 2015

Strong financial position & earlier-stage pipeline

- Sufficient capital beyond SEAMLESS Phase 3 data readout
- Sapacitabine in solid tumors; CDK and PLK inhibitors





Sapacitabine for AML





AML Unmet Medical Need since 1969*

- Young AML patients: induction chemotherapy cocktail, then transplant
- Most elderly cannot tolerate Intensive chemo; need less intensive therapies
- Drug development goal: overall survival (OS) not necessarily remission (CR)

<i>Treatment</i>	<i>Fit for Intensive Chemo (20%)</i>	<i>Unfit/Refused Intensive Chemo (80%)</i>
Front line	7 + 3	
Relapsed/ Refractory	<i>Clinical trial</i>	<i>Clinical trial</i>

* *AML is an older/elderly disease: 50% ≥ 70 yrs.; median age: ~ 67. Source: American Cancer Society and Cyclacel-commissioned primary market research. Sapacitabine data on file.*





Predicament of 70+ year old AML Patient

- Newly diagnosed AML: multigenetic, heterogeneous disease
- Old age, frailty and comorbid conditions

Options:

- 45-year old intensive chemotherapy regimen
- Investigational agent(s) in a clinical trial
- Hospice or terminal care at home
- Expected median survival of 3 - 6 months
- Mortality in first 2 months of ~ 20 - 36%



Elderly AML Benchmark Data

Most elderly patients unable to sustain intensive chemotherapy
Treatment mortality ↑ and survival ↓ with age over 60 years

<i>Treatment</i>	<i>4-week death rate</i>	<i>8-week death rate</i>	<i>m OS</i>
Intensive Chemotherapy	26%	36%	~ 5 months*
Low-intensity Chemotherapy	9%	20%	~ 5 - 8 months ^{† ‡}
Best Supportive Care	17%	N/A	~ 4 months [◇]
<i>Sapacitabine:</i>			
Pilot Lead-in for SEAMLESS	4%	13%	~ 8 months [@]

* Kantarjian, et al, Blood, 2010. † Burnett, et al, Cancer, 2001. Kantarjian, et al, Blood, 2012. ◇ Harousseau, et al, Blood 2009.
‡ Kantarjian, et al, JCO, 2012. @ Ravandi F, et al, American Society of Hematology Annual Meeting Dec. 2012, Abstract #2630.



Rationale for Sapacitabine in AML

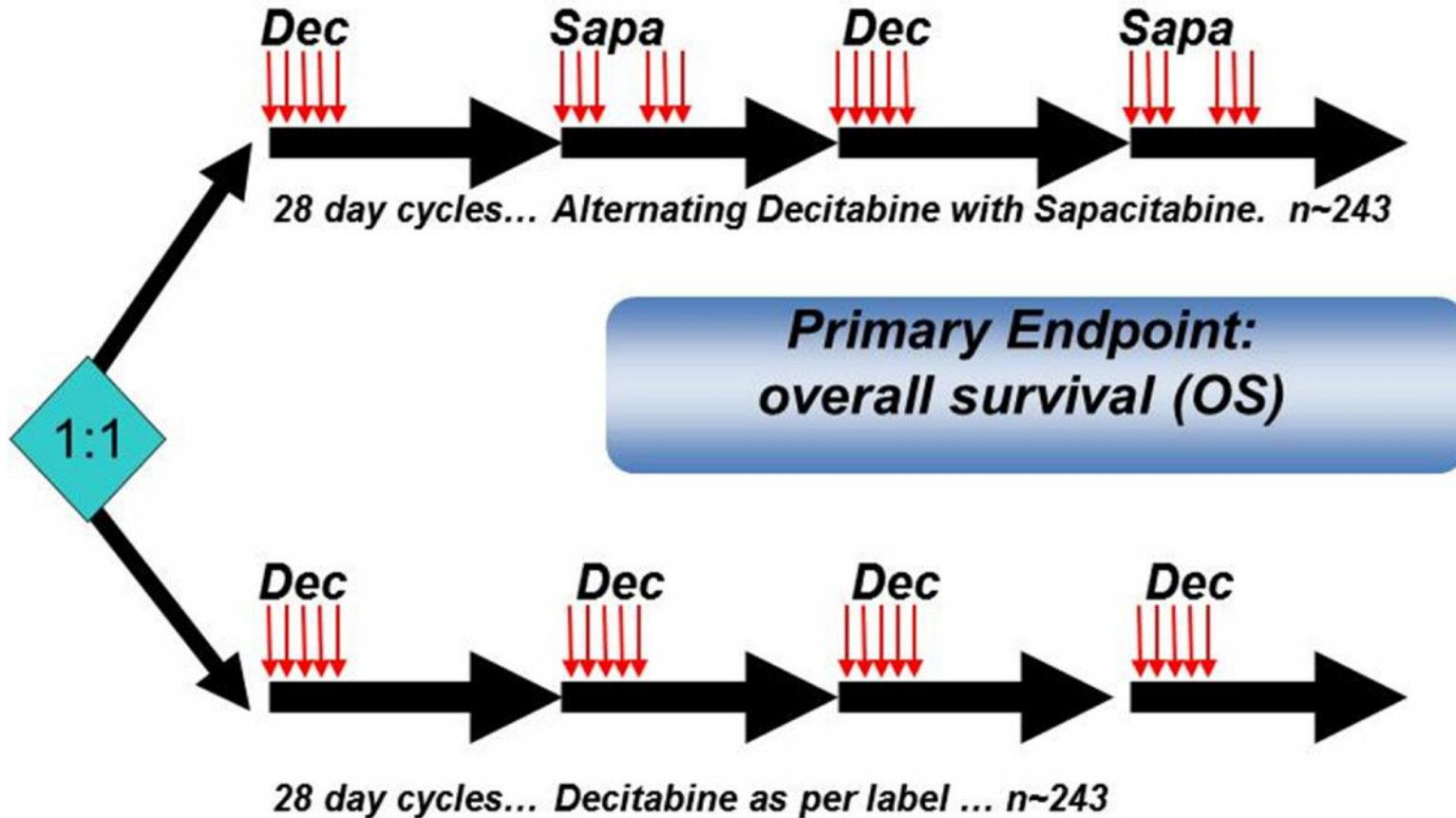
- Elderly AML patients are very frail
- How to control leukemia cell growth but not worsen the patient's immunity & quality of life?
- Sapacitabine-based Phase 3 “low-intensity” regimen balances those needs, resulting in ~ half the 60-day mortality vs. that reported with control regimen
- Hypothesis tested in SEAMLESS Phase 3 study under SPA:
 - Can the use of a sapacitabine-based less-intensive treatment regimen ↑ OS vs. active control





“SEAMLESS” Phase 3 Design

(Untreated AML: front line; ≥ 70 years; $n=485$; $p=0.05$; $HR=0.725$)



- ✓ In consultation with FDA under SPA enrolling at U.S. and European centers
- ✓ DSMB every 100 patients ($n=119$; $n=212$: “no safety or efficacy concerns”)
- ✓ Interim analysis for futility after 212 events (50% of required events)



SEAMLESS Milestones



- DSMB review at ~ 300 patients: 2H14
- Interim analysis for futility: Late 2014/Early 2015
- Enrollment > 70%; completion: Late '14/Early '15
- Top-line data: 2H15



Will SEAMLESS Phase 3 Succeed?

Required reduction in risk of death: 27.5%

Median Overall Survival (OS):

Decitabine (DACO-016 , > 75 years, n=95): ~ **6 mos.** †

Sapacitabine/ Decitabine (ASH '12, > 75y, n=33): ~ **9 mos.** *

60-day mortality:

Decitabine (DACO-016, > 65y, n=242): **20%** †

Sapacitabine/ Decitabine (ASH '12, > 70y, n=46) **13%** *

Complete enrollment around end of 2014

** Interim data from pilot, lead-in study of Arm A in SEAMLESS; subject to change. ASH 2012, Abs. 2630; 76% > 75 years.*

† Caveat: cross-study comparison. Kantarjian, et al, JCO, 2012.



NDA Enabling Activities


- External consultant review of available NDA content
- Planning a potential “rolling NDA” submission
 - Biopharm section
 - CMC section
 - Clinical section would be last to be submitted
- Core dossier also to be used for MAA submission in EU



Sapacitabine for MDS



MDS Unmet Medical Need

<i>Treatment</i>	<i>Low Risk</i>	<i>High Risk</i>
1 st line	<i>lenalidomide</i> #	<i>azacitidine</i> [#] <i>decitabine</i>
2 nd line	<i>Clinical trial</i>	 <i>Clinical trial</i>

...NCCN guidelines for 1st line hypomethylating agents: **4-6 cycles** ...‡

Median OS int-2/high-risk MDS after **treatment failure** of HM agents: **4.3-5.6 months**†

Revlimid®, Celgene. Vidaza®, Celgene. & Dacogen®, Otsuka. Dacogen & Vidaza are hypomethylating (HM) agents.

‡ NCCN Guidelines MDS v.2.2011 p. 19. † Prebet T, Gore S, et al, JCO 2011; Jabbour E, Garcia-Manero G, et al, Cancer 2010.



Predicament of 60+ year old High-Risk MDS Patient

High risk MDS after failure of front-line drugs

- Already failed 1st line hypomethylating agents (HMAs): azacitidine (Vidaza[®]) and/or decitabine (Dacogen[®])
- Higher risk from infections; transformation into AML
- Multigenetic, heterogeneous disease

Options:

- Investigational agent(s) in a clinical trial
- Hospice or terminal care at home
- Expected median survival of 4.3 - 5.6 months †

† Source: Prebet T, Gore S, et al, JCO 2011; Jabbour E, Garcia-Manero G, et al, Cancer 2010.



Sapacitabine Phase 2 MDS Design: 682-06, Part 4

High-risk MDS: 2nd, 3rd or 4th line; ≥ 60 years; $n=63$; all arms 28-day cycles

- ✓ Intermed-2 or hi-risk IPSS after HMA failure; blasts 6% -19%
- ✓ Primary Endpoint: 1-year survival

G. Sapacitabine 200mg bid x 7d (n=21)

H. Sapacitabine 300mg qd x 7d (n=21)

I. Sapacitabine 100mg qd x 5d x 2w (n=21)

Source: Garcia-Manero et al, *J. Clin. Oncol.* 2012;30:Abs. 6520. HMA = hypomethylating agents.



MDS HMA Failures: Key Benchmarks

MDS int-2 & high-risk IPSS experimental Standard of Care after frontline failure

<i>Treatment</i>	<i>m OS</i>	<i>1 year survival</i>
Azacitidine 2 nd line	~ 6 months †	- †
Decitabine 2 nd line	~ 4 months †	- †
Best Supportive Care	~ 4 months †	17% †
<i>Sapacitabine:</i>		
Phase 2 study 2 nd , 3 rd , 4 th line	~ 9 months@	38% @

† Prebet T, Gore S, et al, JCO 2011 (95% CI, 14% to 26% on best supportive care; 29% on investigational agents). @ Garcia-Manero G et al, American Society of Hematology Annual Meeting Dec. 2013, Abstract #2752 (Arm G 1-year survival).



Sapacitabine Phase 2 MDS Data

(High Risk MDS: 2nd, 3rd or 4th line; aged ≥ 60 years; n=63) *

	Total (63)	Arm G (21)	Arm H (21)	Arm I (21)
Prior Azacitidine	30	9	10	11
Prior Decitabine	15	4	3	8
Prior Aza + Decitabine	18	8	8	2
Median OS (days)	260	291	290	227
≥ 10% blasts in b.m.	291	266	307	153
60-day deaths	8	3	2	3
Responders	32	11	11	10

* Garcia-Manero G et al, American Society of Hematology Annual Meeting Dec. 2013, Abstract #2752. Response = CR/CRp, major HI, stable disease over 16 weeks.



Sapacitabine MDS Phase 2b RCT

Study Objectives

- Prolong overall survival
- Convenient outpatient treatment

Active control options

1. Low dose cytarabine (LoDAC)
 - Differentiated mechanism
 - Outpatient convenience
 - Activity in 1st line setting *
2. *Other HMA*
 - *Patients failed/progressed 1st line HMA*
 - *IV administration*
 - *HMA cross-treatment data inconclusive*

* Zwierzina H et al, *Leukemia*, 2005.



Rationale for Randomized Phase 2b RCT

- Limited knowledge
- Genetic heterogeneity & treatment complexity
- Sapacitabine Phase 2 clinical data encouraging
- Cyclacel approach
 - Review recent MDS trials
 - Confer with MDS KOLs
 - Conduct feasibility assessment
- Goal: determine path that may
 - Add to understanding of sapacitabine's role in the indication
 - If RCT data exceptional, discuss with regulators





Phase 2b MDS RCT Design

(int-2 or high risk MDS after HMA failure: aged ≥ 60 years; $n \sim 250$)

A. Alternating sapacitabine & LoDAC ($n \sim 125$)

Primary Endpoint: overall survival (OS)

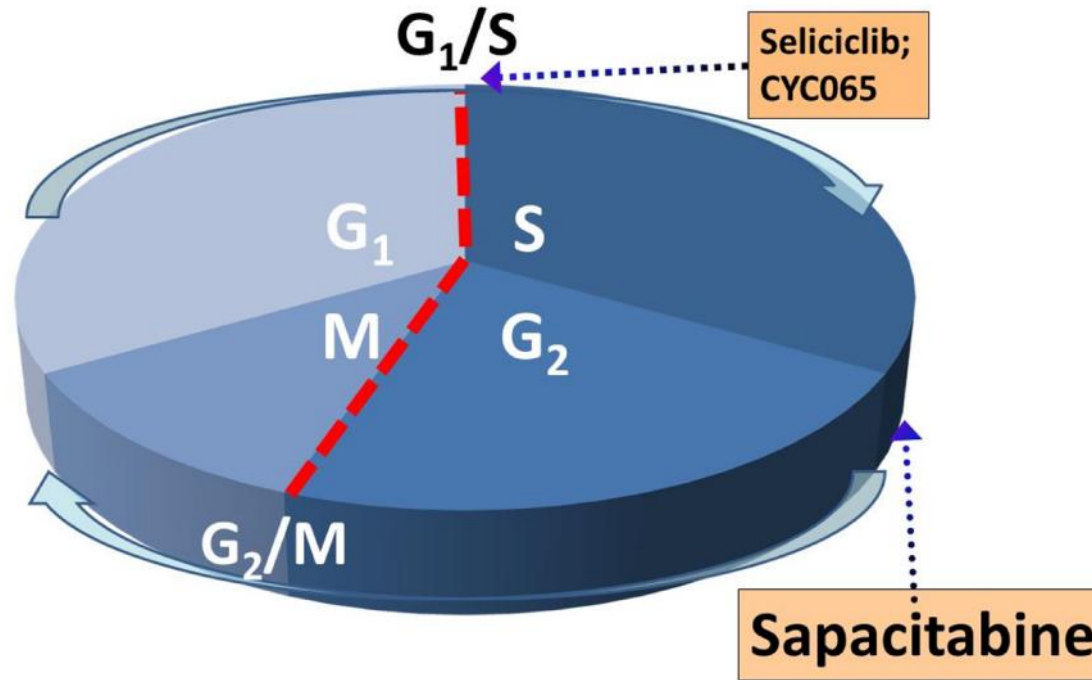
B. LoDAC* ($n \sim 125$)

- ✓ Feasibility in over 100 US & EU sites
- ✓ Est. enrollment ~ 15 months, excl. lead-in stage
- ✓ Interim safety reviews at 100 & 200 patients

* LoDAC=low-dose cytarabine.



Sapacitabine Overview



Interferes with cancer cell repair via HR pathway

Therapeutic strategy: QOL maintenance vs. toxic cure attempt

- Oral administration; well-tolerated; administered over multiple cycles

Significant market opportunity beyond AML and MDS

- Solid tumor activity in HR-deficient patients incl. gBRCA +ve

Exclusivity: IP to 2027-30; Orphan Drug Status for AML & MDS



Cyclacel Early-stage Pipeline



<i>Candidate</i>	<i>MOA</i>	<i>Use</i>	<i>Pre-clinical</i>	<i>Phase 1</i>	<i>Phase 2</i>	<i>Phase 3</i>
Sapacitabine + seliciclib	DNA synthesis inhibitor + CDK2,7,9 inhibitor	HR repair-deficient solid tumors	→			
CYC065	CDK2,5,9 inhibitor	Blood & solid tumors*	→			
CYC140	PLK1 inhibitor	Blood & solid tumors*	→			

**Both mainly funded by government grants.*



Financial Position & Capitalization

Cash runway beyond SEAMLESS Phase 3 data

- ~\$34 m cash & cash equivalents ¹
- Complete SEAMLESS ~ end of 2014; data read-out ~ 2H 2015 (costs to data readout ~ \$12 m)
- Other R&D costs and G&A: ~ \$8-9 m annually ³

Fully diluted shares: ~ 25.3 million ^{1, 2}

No debt

1. *Company 10-Q June 30, 2014 . Common stock outstanding: 22.7 million.*
2. *Includes 1.1 million warrants and options with an exercise price > \$10 per share.*
3. *Excludes cost of MDS Ph 2b RCT*





Key Milestones

Sapacitabine

- SEAMLESS: 300-patient DSMB review
- SEAMLESS: interim analysis for futility
- SEAMLESS: complete enrollment
- MDS: open enrollment of Phase 2b after HMA failure
- Sapacitabine & seliciclib in patients with solid tumors: update Phase 1 data

Other

- Advance early-stage pipeline



Summary

- **Sapacitabine opportunity in front line AML: SEAMLESS approaching completion**
- **Sapacitabine in MDS: Phase 2 data, high-reward**
- **Strong financial position: sufficient capital beyond SEAMLESS data read-out**
- **Early-stage pipeline addressing high-interest targets & mechanisms of action**



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