

Developing New Therapies for Rare Respiratory Diseases

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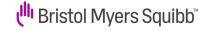
























































Pursuing Transformative Therapies for Rare Respiratory Diseases

Focused on single Phase 3 program: molgramostim nebulizer solution (molgramostim) in autoimmune pulmonary alveolar proteinosis (aPAP)

- Recombinant form of human granulocyte-macrophage colony-stimulating factor (GM-CSF)
- Favorable efficacy and safety data generated from the first IMPALA trial
- Pivotal Phase 3 trial underway builds on key learnings from IMPALA

Seasoned management team

 Deep experience in the development and commercialization of rare respiratory therapeutics and pulmonary medicines

Capitalized through major clinical and regulatory milestones

- July 2023 offering: Raised ~\$80M in equity with high quality new and existing investors
- ~\$180M in pro forma cash*



Investment Thesis



The molgramostim in aPAP clinical program has a high probability of success



As a novel inhaled biologic, molgramostim has the potential for a long-term, durable revenue stream



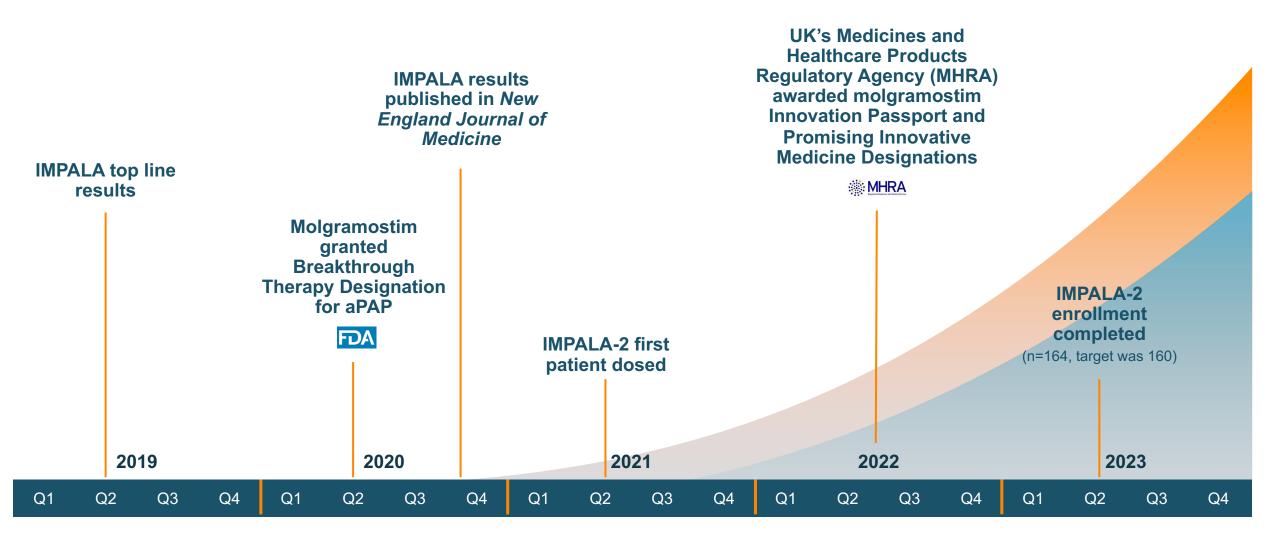
Significant global commercial opportunity



Strong balance sheet -~\$180M in cash*



Molgramostim Key Highlights



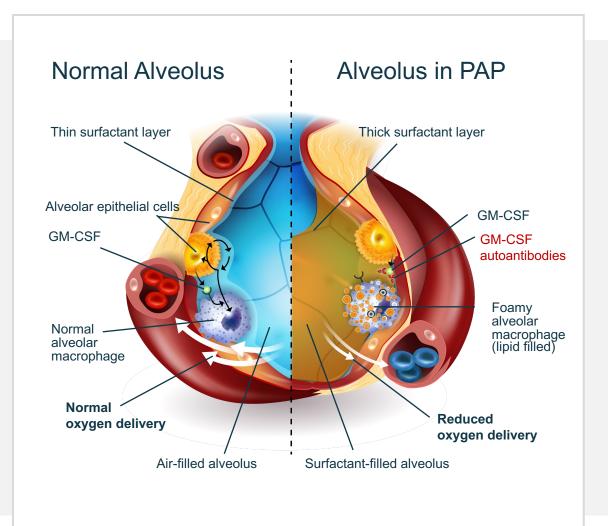


Molgramostim

Molgramostim for Autoimmune Pulmonary Alveolar Proteinosis (aPAP)



aPAP: A Disease of Alveolar Macrophage Dysfunction



Alveolar macrophages

Need GM-CSF for maturation, expansion, and function (e.g., surfactant clearance)

GM-CSF

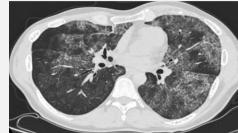
Critical to alveolar homeostasis, structure, function, and host defense

aPAP

Caused by GM-CSF autoantibodies which block GM-CSF signaling and reduce surfactant clearance

Surfactant accumulation causes altered gas exchange in the lung, reduced blood oxygenation and, ultimately, hypoxemic respiratory failure

aPAP PATIENT



Baseline

(Week 0)

After

Treatment

(Week 24)



From IMPALA trial



aPAP is a Rare, Long-Term, Chronic Disease

Progressive Shortness of Breath

- Gas exchange in the lungs is impaired and patients may experience shortness of breath
- At first it occurs upon exertion, but as disease progresses, it can occur even when a person is at rest

Cough and Episodes of Fever

 Cough, sputum production, and episodes of fever, especially if secondary lung infection develops

Fatigue, Decreased Exercise Tolerance

 Fatigue and significantly reduced exercise capacity can dramatically impact the simplest of daily activities, e.g., getting winded walking up a flight of stairs

Fibrosis and Lung Transplant

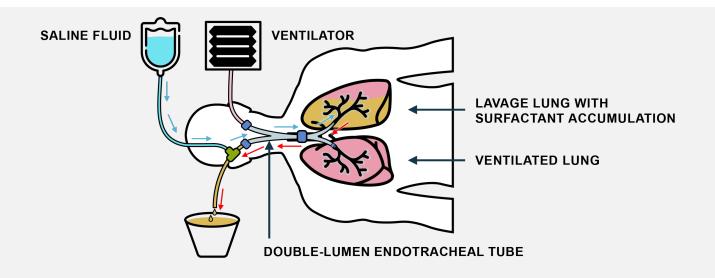
 In the long-term, the disease can lead to serious complications, including fibrosis, often leading to the need for lung transplantation



There are no approved drugs for the treatment of aPAP. Only option is whole lung lavage, an invasive procedure.



- Whole lung lavage is an invasive procedure to physically remove excess surfactant from the lungs and requires hospitalization
- Performed under general anesthesia by highly experienced physicians at certain sites



Whole Lung Lavage is a Highly Invasive Procedure Performed in a Tertiary Center and is Not Standardized



Requires insertion of doublelumen endobronchial tube for lung separation Treated lung is repeatedly filled with up to 15-50L of saline and then drained by gravity

Patient is percussed to emulsify the surfactant sediment

Saline is drained by gravity and continued until lavage fluid becomes clear

Sources: 1: Campo, Assessment and Management of PAP in a Reference Center, Orphanet Jour. of Rare Dis., 2013; 2: Campo, Nat. History of PAP Data from Italian Nat. Reference Center, ERJ, 2019.; Seymour, J. J. Pulmonary alveolar proteinosis: Progress in the First 44 Years, Am. J. Respir Crit. Care Med, 2002.



Complications and Short-Comings of Whole Lung Lavage



Potential Complications

- Rib fracture
- Hypoxia
- Pneumothorax (collapsed lung)
- Hydrothorax (fluid in pleural cavity)
- Superimposed infection
- Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome (ARDS)



Short Comings

- Treatment fails to address pathophysiology of disease
- Patients continue to experience symptomatic deterioration between procedures – and can require more than one whole lung lavage
- Rollercoaster ride of improvement and decline
- The procedure, performed under general anesthesia, is not standardized and remains highly operator-dependent



Journey to Diagnosis Can Be Long and Misdiagnosis is Common

Due to aPAP's rarity and associated non-specific symptoms, patients are often misdiagnosed with common pulmonary illnesses (e.g., recurrent pneumonia, chronic bronchitis, COPD, asthma); the diagnostic journey can take years



Diagnostic tests typically conducted to rule-out other more common pulmonary diseases:

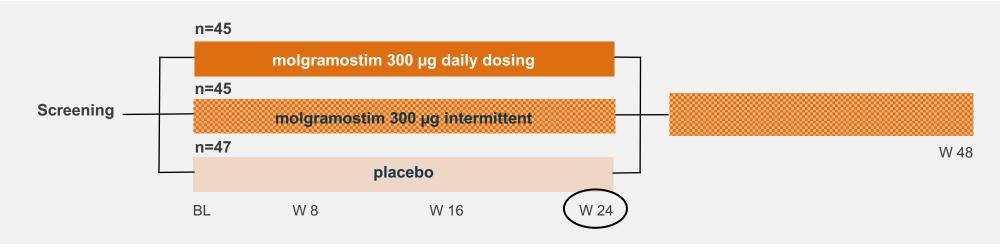
- Imaging
- Pulmonary function tests
 Secondary PAP testing
- Transbronchial biopsy and cytological analysis of bronchoalveolar lavage fluid



IMPALA Clinical Trial Design

Period 1: Double-blind

Period 2: Open-label



Primary Endpoint*

Change from baseline in A-aDO₂

Secondary Endpoints**

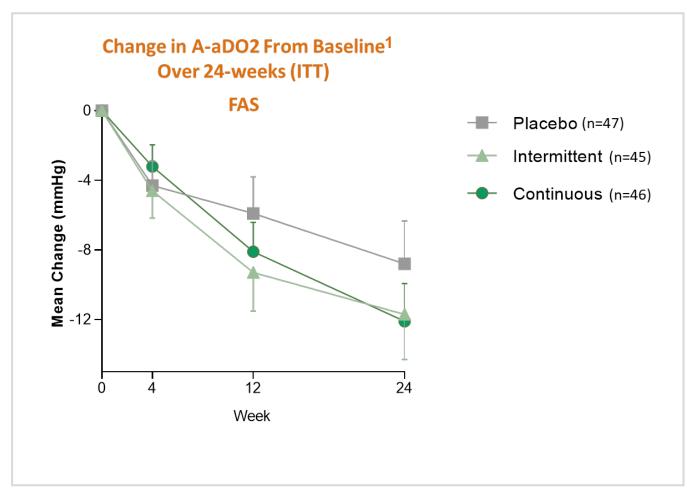
- 6-minute walk distance
- SGRQ
- Time to whole lung lavage/requirement for whole lung lavage

^{**}Secondary endpoints: Analyzed in parallel and corrected for multiplicity



^{*}Primary analysis: Continuous dose vs. placebo

IMPALA Trial Did Not Meet the Primary Endpoint



1: Trapnell, Inhaled Molgramostim Therapy in aPAP, NEJM, 2020.

Continuous Once Daily Dosing Regimen (OD)

Full Analysis Set (FAS)*
Estimated treatment difference of
-4.6 mmHg (p=0.17)

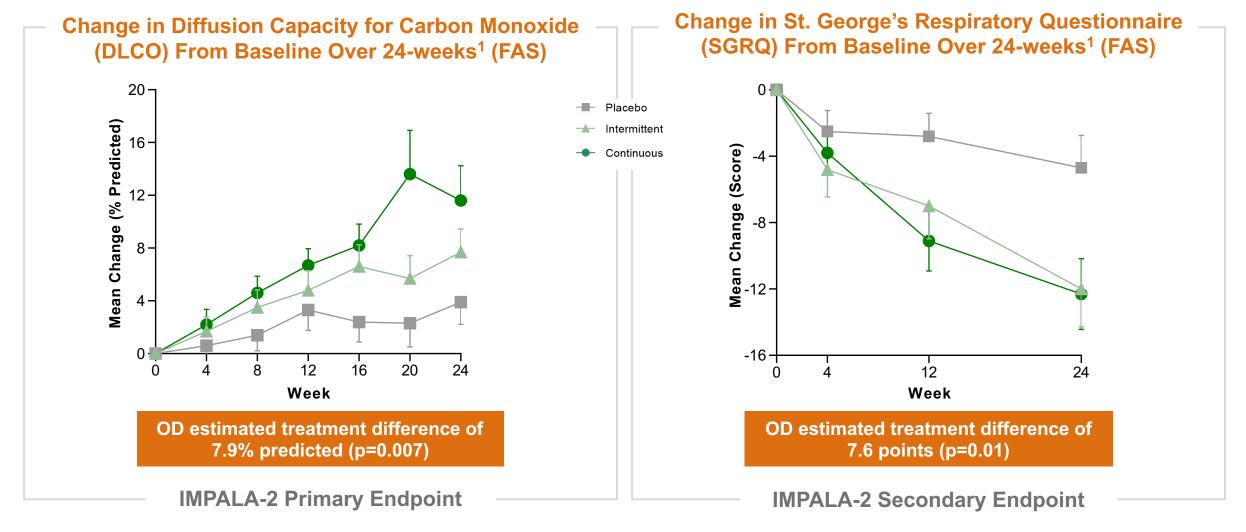
Revised FAS†
Estimated treatment difference of -6.5 mmHG (p=0.025)

†Revised analysis excludes 4 patients using supplemental oxygen during testing (placebo: n=2, intermittent: n=1, continuous: n=1).

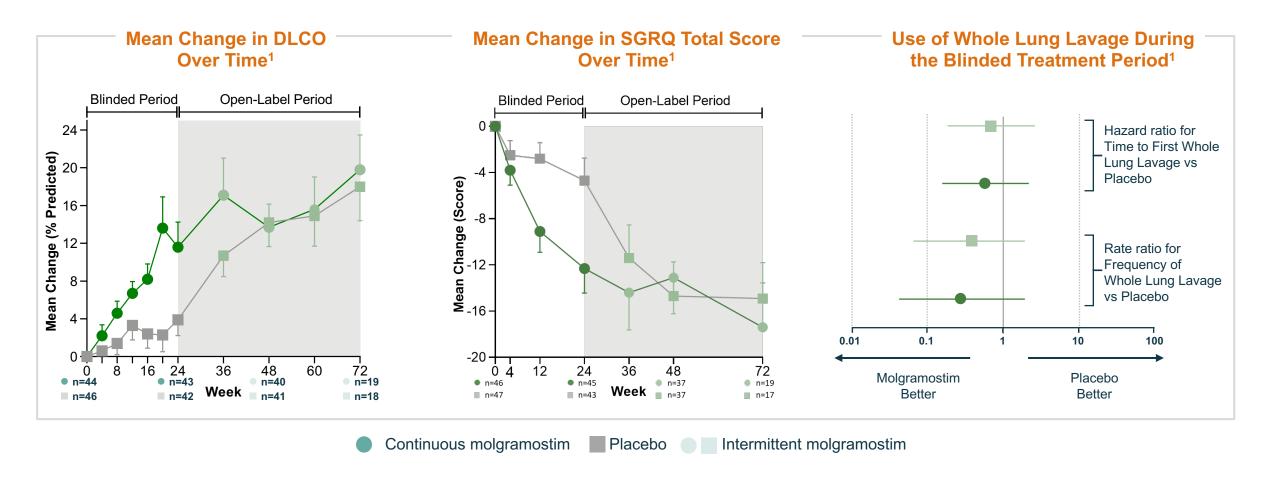


^{*}Protocol specified analysis (ITT).

IMPALA: DLCO and SGRQ Showed Robust Improvement with Continuous Once Daily (OD) Dosing Regimen



IMPALA Open-Label Data Show Sustained Effect, or Continued Improvement, after Longer-Term Drug Exposure



Dosing schedules for blinded and open-label periods were different. All patients received intermittent molgramostim during open-label period.



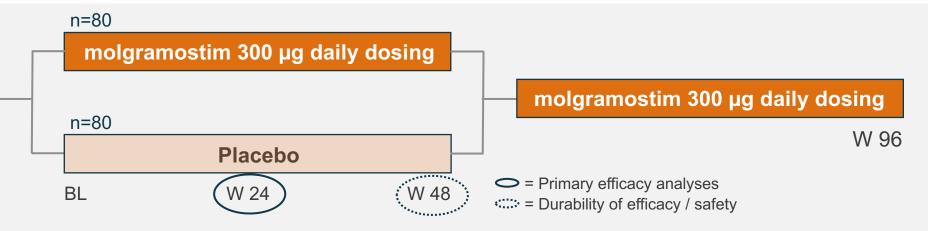
Phase 3 IMPALA-2 Trial Design Leverages Key Learnings from IMPALA

Period 1: Double-blind

Period 2: Open-label

6-Week Screening

DLCO must be ≤70% predicted at first screening and baseline (and change in % predicted during screening period must be <15% points) to ensure enrollment of stably impaired patients



Primary Endpoint

- Change from baseline in DLCO
 - 90% powered to detect 5.7% predicted difference with standard deviation of 11

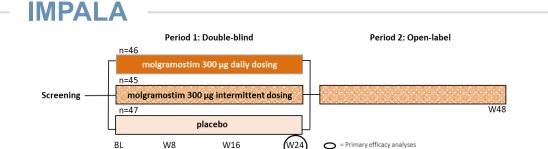
Secondary Endpoints

- SGRQ Total Score
- SGRQ Activity Score
- Exercise capacity using treadmill test

Patients needing whole lung lavage will have procedure prior to screening.



Clinical Trial Design: IMPALA vs. IMPALA-2



PRIMARY ENDPOINT: Gas Exchange: A-aDO2 (surrogate endpoint)

SECONDARY ENDPOINTS: SGRQ Total (direct patient benefit)

6-minute walk distance

Whole lung lavage

PATIENTS P/ARM $n = \sim 46$

TOTAL PATIENTS: n = 138

DEVICE: Pari e-Flow Nebulizer System

NUMBER OF TRIAL SITES: 34

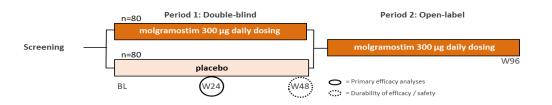
GEOGRAPHIES: 18 countries

N. America, Europe, Japan, S. Korea, Israel

SUPPLEMENTAL OXYGEN: Allowed as background but not during ABG draw for A-aDO2 (n=4)

DISEASE SEVERITY: Stable moderate to severe disease

IMPALA-2



PRIMARY ENDPOINT: Gas Exchange: DLCO (surrogate endpoint)

Standardized equipment with real-time overread

SECONDARY ENDPOINTS: SGRQ Total (direct patient benefit)

SGRQ Activity

Exercise capacity test using treadmill

PATIENTS P/ARM n = ~80

TOTAL PATIENTS: n = 164

DEVICE: Pari e-Flow Nebulizer System

NUMBER OF TRIAL SITES: 54

GEOGRAPHIES: 18 countries

N. America, Europe, Japan, S. Korea, Australia

SUPPLEMENTAL OXYGEN: Allowed as background, impossible during efficacy measure

DISEASE SEVERITY: Stable moderate to severe disease



Molgramostim Regulatory Landscape

MOLGRAMOSTIM IN aPAP REGULATORY DESIGNATIONS

- Orphan Drug Designation, Europe (eligible for 10 years exclusivity)
- Orphan Drug Designation, US (eligible for 7 years exclusivity)
- Fast Track Designation, US
- Breakthrough Therapy Designation, US
- Innovation Passport Designation, UK
- Promising Innovative Medicine Designation, UK

IMPALA-2

 Trial design endorsed by regulatory authorities in the US, Canada, Japan, South Korea, Australia, and the countries in Europe where the trial is being conducted

BIOLOGIC EXCLUSIVITY

 Upon Biologics License Application (BLA) approval FDA would grant 12 years marketing exclusivity



Commercial Outlook



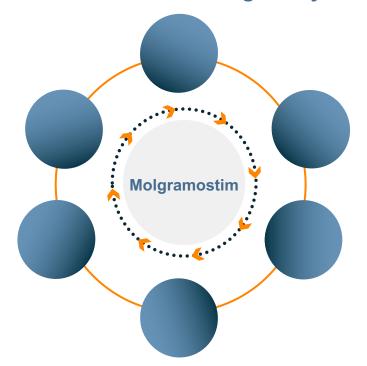
Significant Global Commercial Opportunity

Potential first and only approved treatment for aPAP globally

Dosing expected to be chronic, providing long-term revenue stream

Orphan disease-like infrastructure in US (e.g., field-based team of ~15-30)

Geographical commercial strategy optionality (go-it-alone, regional partnerships, etc.)



Assumed pricing power consistent with analogous orphan drug biologics

12-year biologic exclusivity in the US and biosimilar competition unlikely (inhalation dosage form with local action of GM-CSF in the lung)

Significant market expansion potential

via disease awareness campaign, expanded GM-CSF antibody testing in the US



Published aPAP Epidemiology Studies

REFERENCE	METHODOLOGY	INCIDENCE PER MILLION	DIAGNOSED PREVALENCE PER MILLION	IMPLIED US PATIENTS	IMPLIED EU PATIENTS
Diagnosed Prevalence					
Inoue 2008	Registry based in Niigata, Japan	0.48 (0.23-1.00)	6.2 (3.8-10.3)	~2,058	~2,325
McCarthy 2018	US insurance claims data, 2008-2012	Not reported	6.3 (5.2-7.6)	~2,092	~2.363
Diagnosed Prevalence With Increased (Broad Access) Antibody Testing					
Kitamura 2019	Update of Niigata registry	1.66 (1.2-2.2)	26.6 (9.0-73.0)	~8,831	~9,975



US Claims Database of 300M+ Lives Identified ~3,600 Diagnosed aPAP Patients*

COMPREHENSIVE CLAIMS DATA

300M+

Unique Dx 🗀 🗒

■99% HCPs

•98% health systems

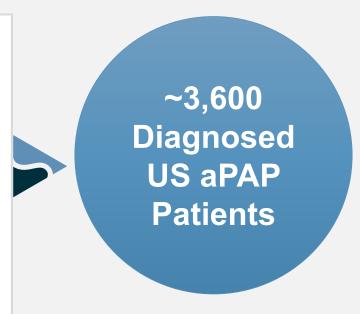
96% outpatient facilities

■89% of hospitals

 Counted patients with PAP diagnoses codes and no subsequent diagnoses



 Reduced for aPAP and scaled up to reflect entire US population

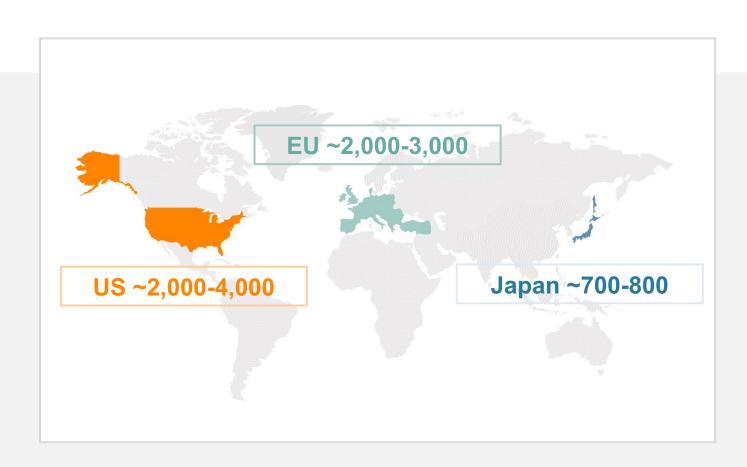




^{*} Data from 2023 US Insurance Claims analysis conducted by Savara

Current Global aPAP Market has Significant Potential: \$1B+

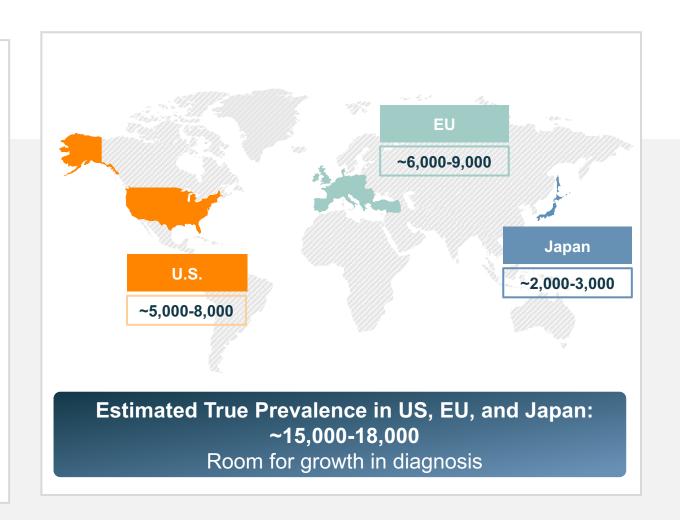
- Estimated 5,000-7,000
 currently diagnosed patients
 in US, EU, and Japan
- Standard of care is lung lavage
- No approved therapeutics for chronic treatment
- Potential for ultra-rare disease pricing





Improving aPAP Disease Awareness and Expanding Antibody Testing Could Increase Addressable Market 2-4x

- Many aPAP patients are undiagnosed
 - Ultra-rare disease
 - Current lack of routine testing
 - Lack of meaningful treatments
- Kitamura (2019) study = aPAP prevalence may be underestimated
 - With improved antibody testing, there was an estimated 3-4x increase in prevalence
- Savara found disease prevalence doubled when undiagnosed patients were identified through machine learning to match known diagnosed patients





Disease Awareness and Antibody Testing Campaigns

SAVARA PLANS TO

1. Launch a Disease Awareness and Education Campaign:

- US Healthcare Provider (HCP) Website Launch in 2023
 - Increase HCP awareness of aPAP, including hallmark symptoms of the disease
 - Educate HCPs on the need for routine antibody testing
- Seek to change clinical diagnostic guidelines to accelerate testing

2. Offer No-Cost Antibody Testing

- Savara plans to offer a simple, accurate, no-cost, laboratory-based antibody blood test:
 - US: 2023 (via partnership with US-based lab with experience in Alpha-1 Antitrypsin testing)
 - EU: 2024



Analog: Pulmozyme[®] (dornase alpha)

Pulmozyme[®]

- Prototype inhaled biologic
- Approved by the FDA in 1993
- No biosimilar available

Pulmozyme is a registered trademark of Genentech



Financials



- Well capitalized
 - ~\$180M in cash*
- Strong investor support with coverage from 5 equity research analysts

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