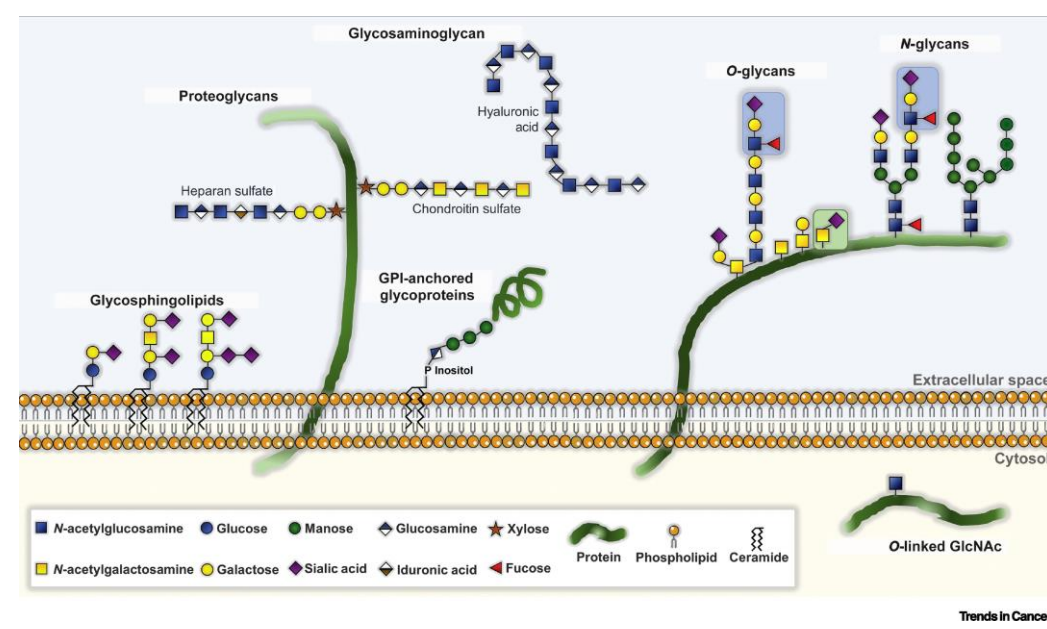


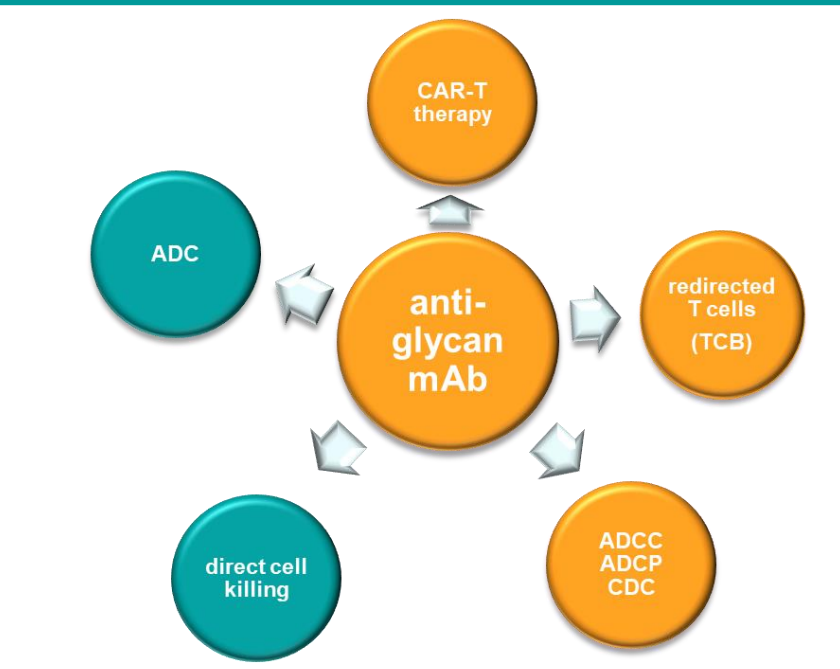
INTRODUCTION



- Glycosylation is key in regulating various cellular functions.
- Altered glycosylation is a hallmark of cancer => ideal target for **antibody development**
- The same glyco-epitopes can be present on a range of glycoproteins (GP) and/or glycolipids (GL)

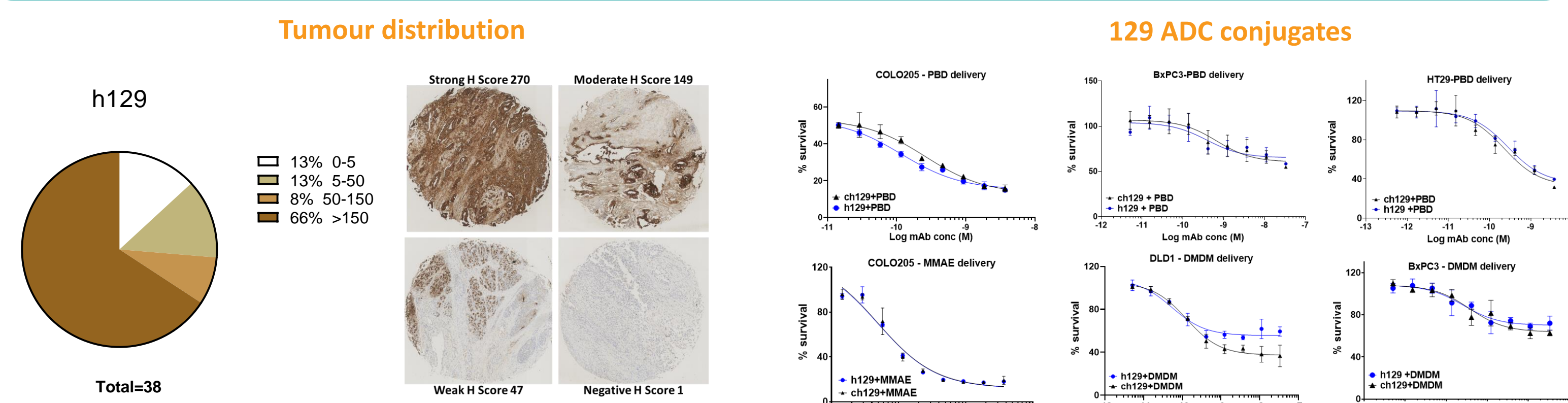


Multiple approaches to targeting cancer cells: direct cell killing, effector functions, redirecting T cells, CAR-T and drug delivery (ADC)

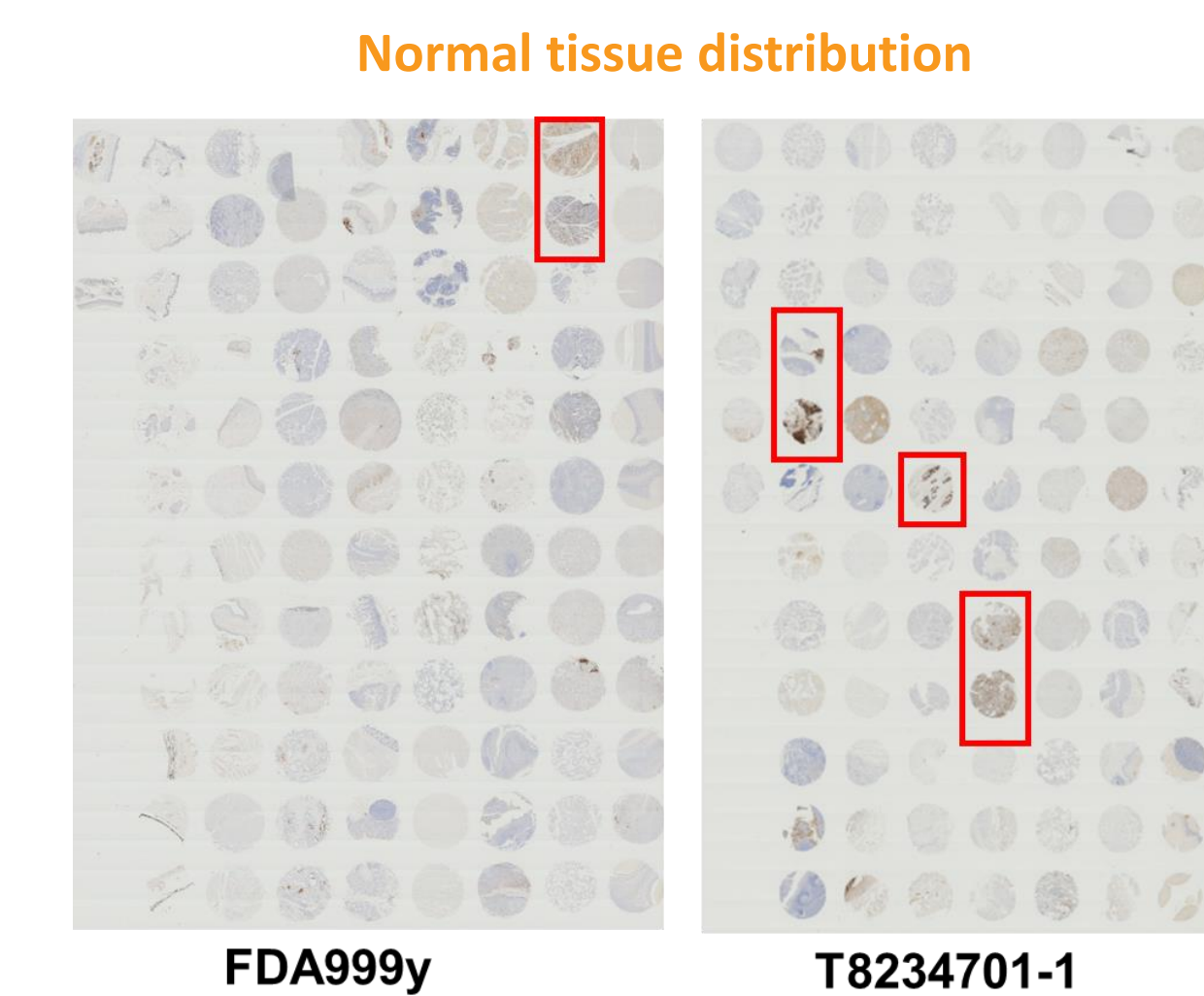


SC129 - recognising sialyl-di-Lewis^a with high specificity, delivers warheads with subnanomolar potency

- humanised 129 (h129) targets highly expressed Sialyl-di-lewis^a glycan in pancreatic tumour tissue with limited normal tissue expression.
- h129 binds its glyco-target with nanomolar affinity
- h129 exhibits efficient drug delivery, across a range of MOA and cancer cell lines
- SC129-ADC has *in vivo* anti-tumour activity

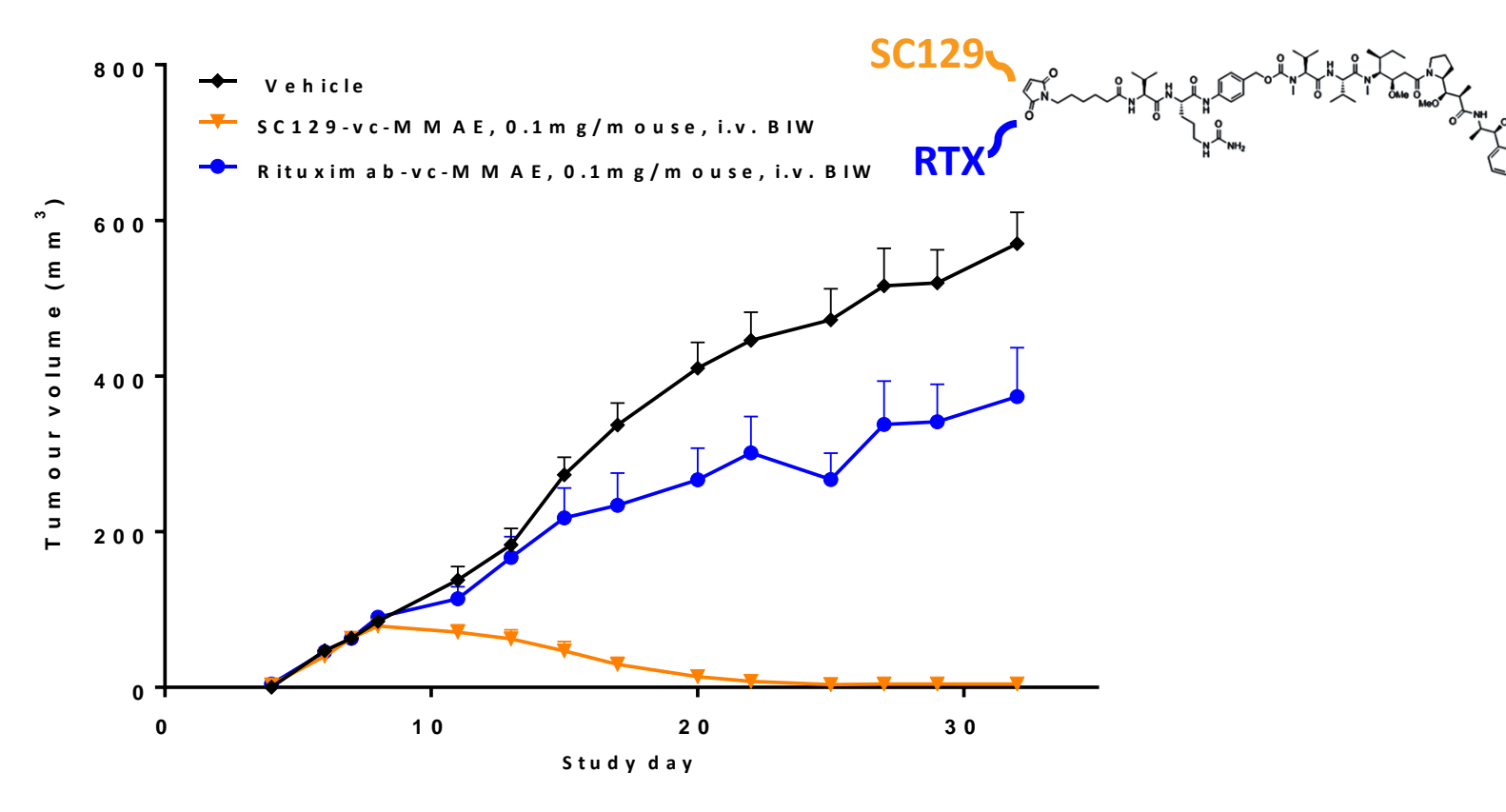


h129 binds to 87% (33/38) of pancreatic cancers, 66% (25/38) with strong, 8% (3/38) moderate and 13% (5/38) with weak intensity.



h129 exhibits restricted normal tissue distribution with moderate binding to pancreas, thyroid and prostate, rendering it an attractive candidate for ADC, CAR-T or T cell bispecific development

Various drug delivery into high target expressing cancers cells by h129 in comparison to ch129.



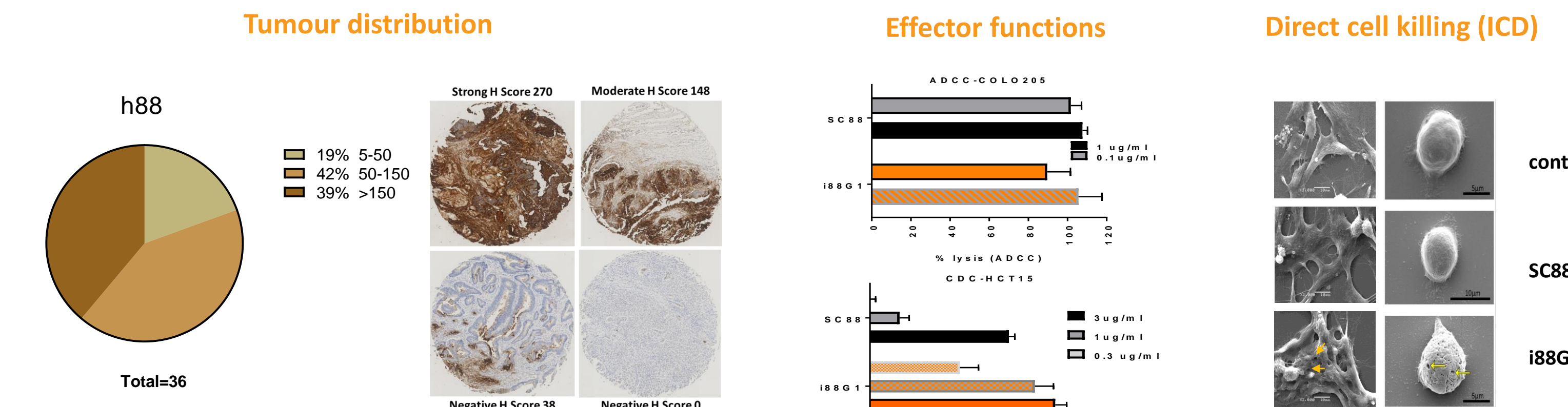
SC129 conjugated to the tubulin inhibitor MMAE (auristatin) via a val-cit cleavable linker shows significant anti-tumour activity *in vivo* (COLO205); the isotype control (Rituximab, RTX), shows limited impact

Reference

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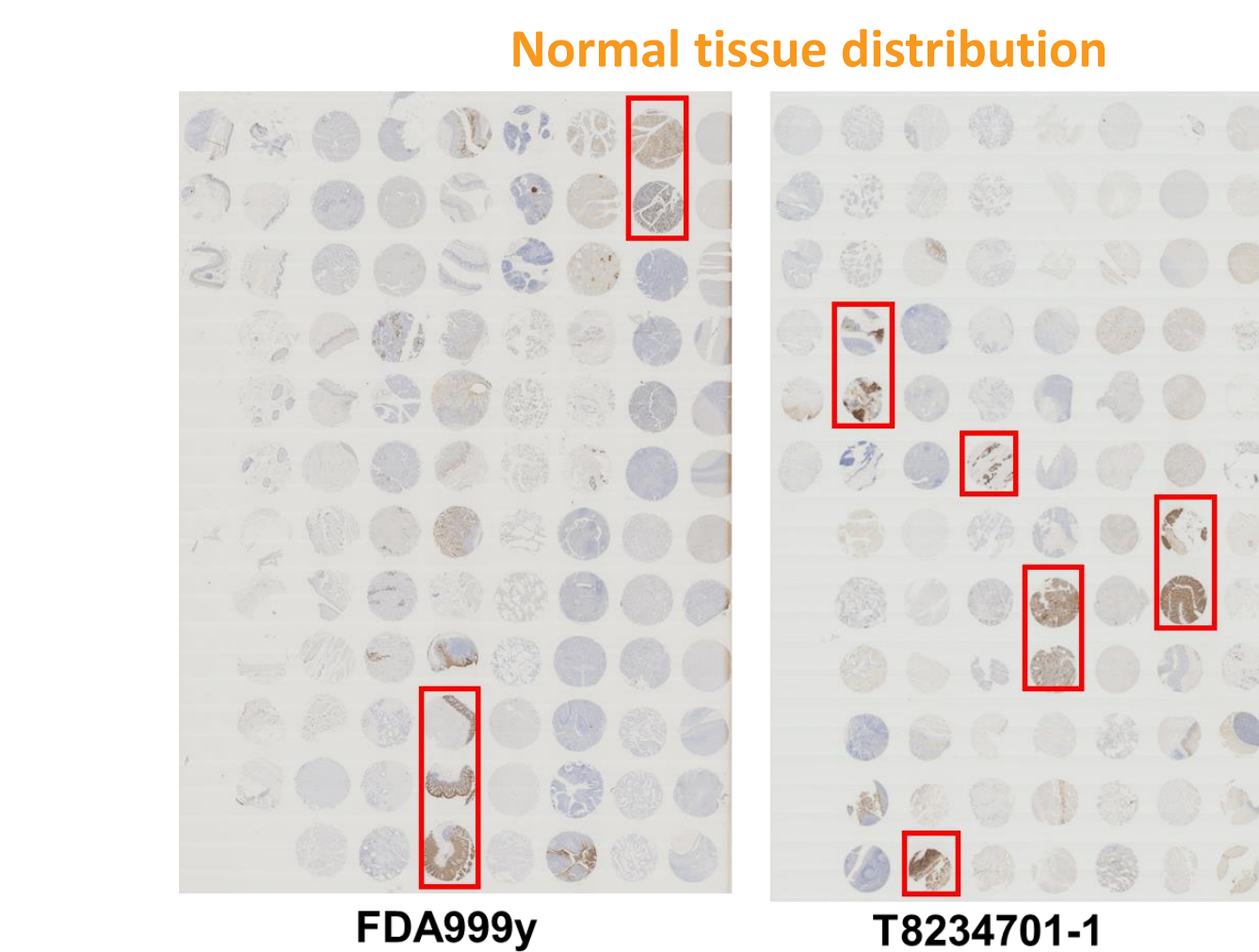
SC88 - targeting Lewis^{a/c/x} on extended tumour types has direct inflammatory cell killing (ICD) ability

- h88 binds to unique glycan (Lewis^{a/c/x}) on GP and GL
- h88 targets 100% of colorectal tumours on TMAs with restricted normal tissue distribution
- AvidiMabTM technology introduces intermolecular cooperativity => enhanced target avidity
- AvidiMabTM-engineered SC88, i88G1, exhibits inflammatory cell killing (ICD) through pore formation

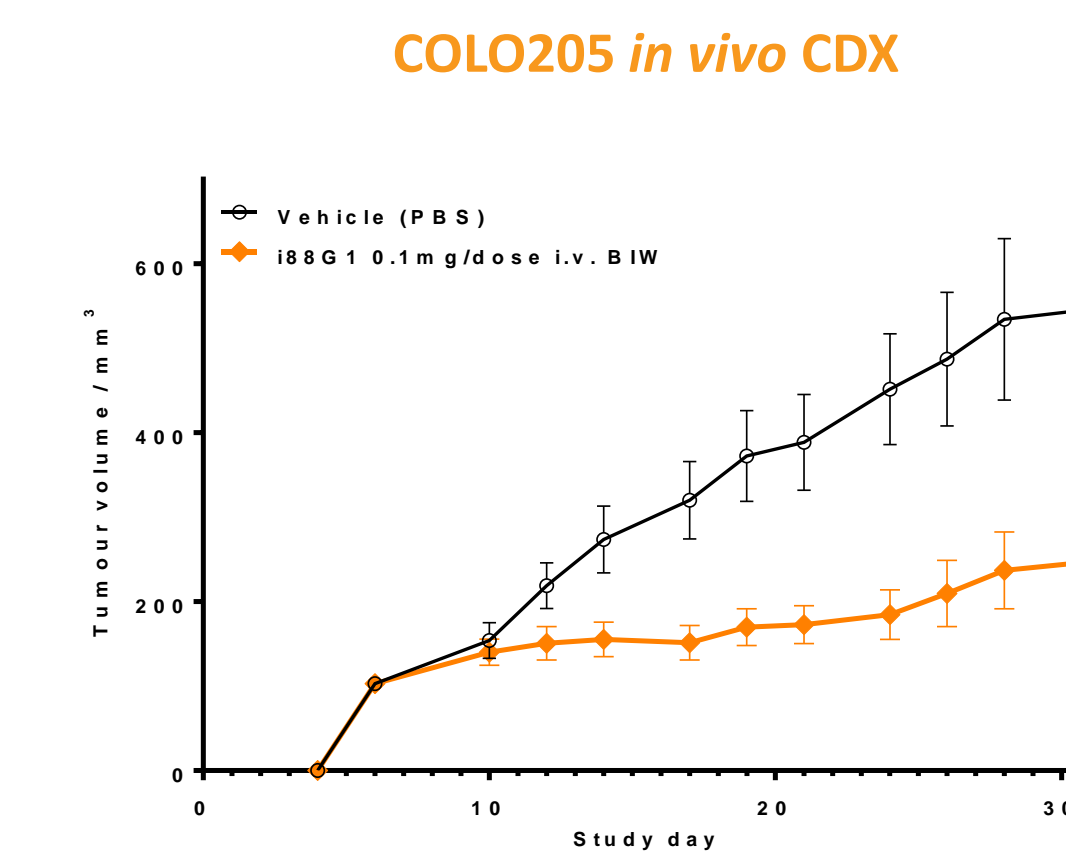


h88 binds to 100% (36/36) of colorectal cancers, 39% (14/36) with strong, 42% (15/36) moderate and 19% (7/36) with weak intensity.

Comparable ADCC and CDC Pore formation (arrows) through high-activity by AvidiMabTM i88G1 level avid binding by AvidiMabTM and SC88 i88G1 (HCT15, left; COLO205, right)



h88 exhibits restricted normal tissue distribution with moderate binding to pancreas, colon, thyroid and prostate, rendering it an attractive candidate for ADC, CAR-T or T cell bispecific development



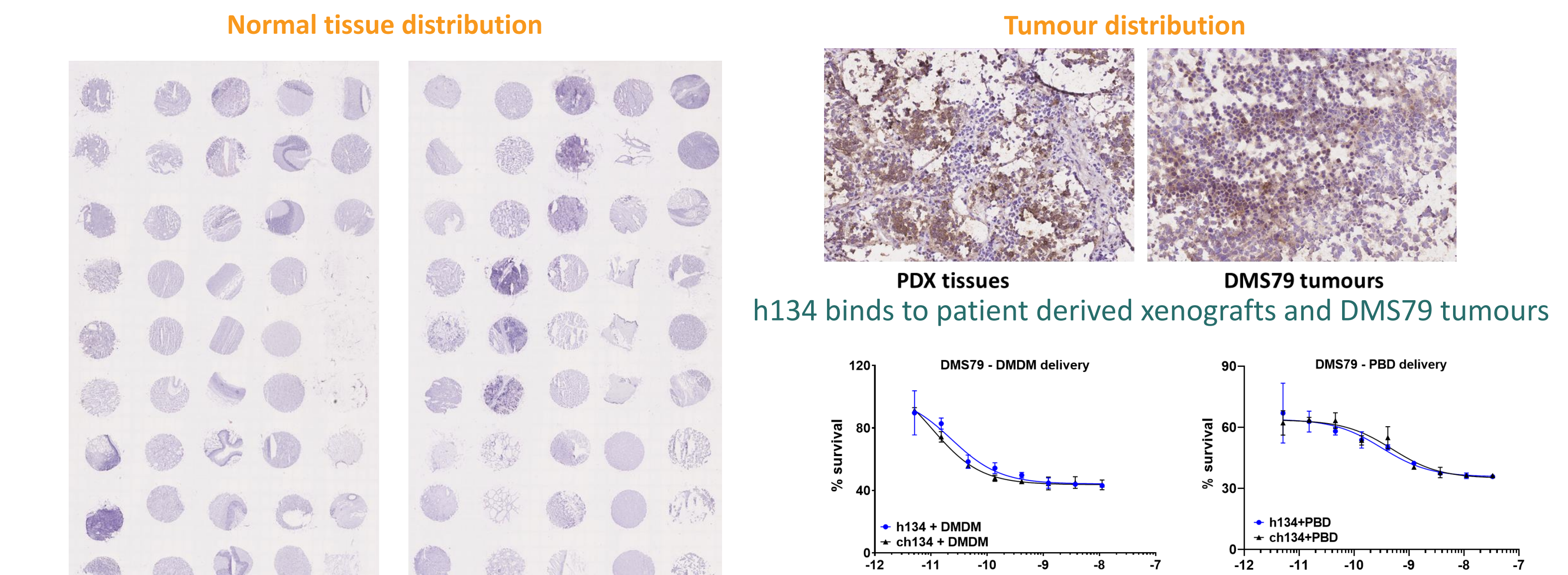
Effective anti-CDX activity by AvidiMabTM i88G1 in nude mice

References

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SC134 - specifically binding fucosylGM1, for effective SCLC targeting

- h134 binds to patient derived xenograft (SCLC PDX) with high specificity with no normal tissue binding.
- h134 exhibits efficient drug delivery across DMS79 cancer lines

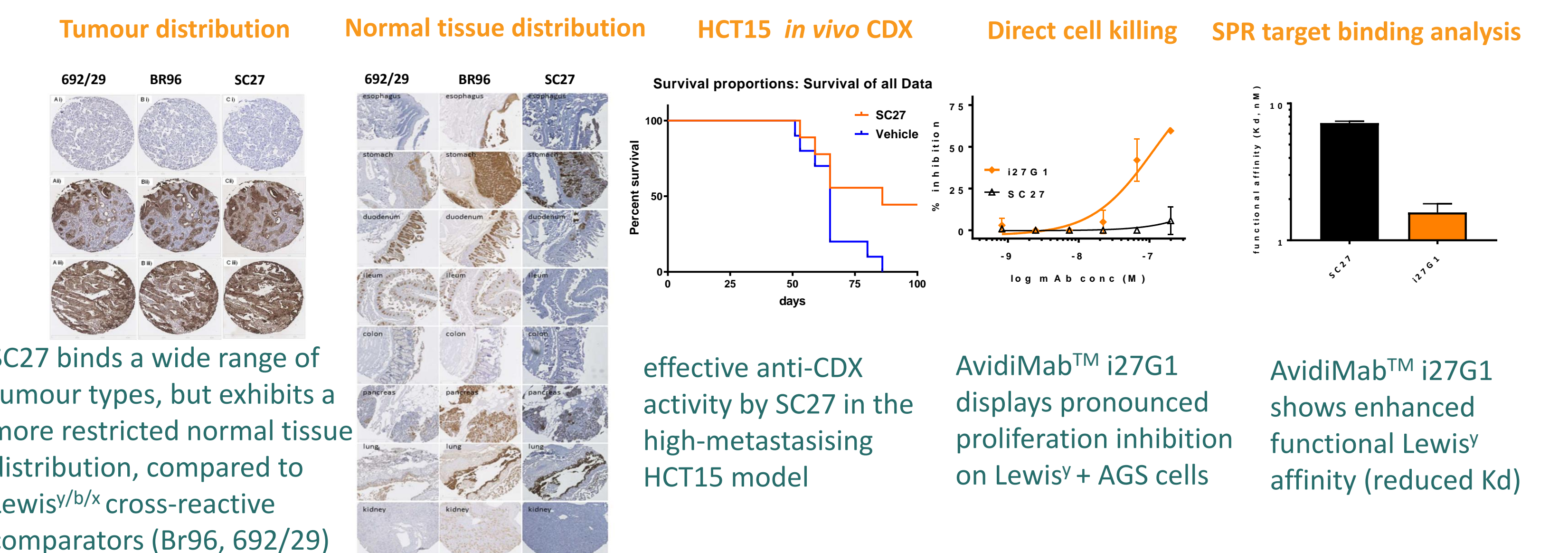


h134 shows no binding to healthy array making it an attractive candidate for cancer therapy.

Fab-DMDM (left) and IgG-PBD (right) drug delivery into high target expressing DMS79 cells by h134 in comparison to ch134

SC27 - monospecific targeting of Lewis^y on a broad range of tumours

- Monospecificity for Lewis^y results in less binding to normal tissues compared to other Lewis^y mAbs
- SC27 targets over 55% of colorectal, 86% gastric, 38% ovarian and 46% breast cancer tissues
- SC27 exhibits *in vivo* anti-tumour activity
- AvidiMabTM engineered SC27, i27G1 exhibits improved functional affinity and direct cell killing



SC27 binds a wide range of tumour types, but exhibits a more restricted normal tissue distribution, compared to Lewis^{y/b/c/x} cross-reactive comparators (Br96, 692/29)

effective anti-CDX activity by SC27 in the high-metastasing HCT15 model

AvidiMabTM i27G1 displays pronounced proliferation inhibition on Lewis^y + AGS cells

AvidiMabTM i27G1 shows enhanced functional Lewis^y affinity (reduced Kd)

CONCLUSIONS

- Altered glyco-forms expressed by cancer cells afford great targets for therapeutic antibody development
- Expression of the same glycan on a variety of proteins and lipids → multiple approaches to targeting cancer cells
- Glymab antibodies multimodal development potential for targeted cancer therapy

