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Corporate Presentation

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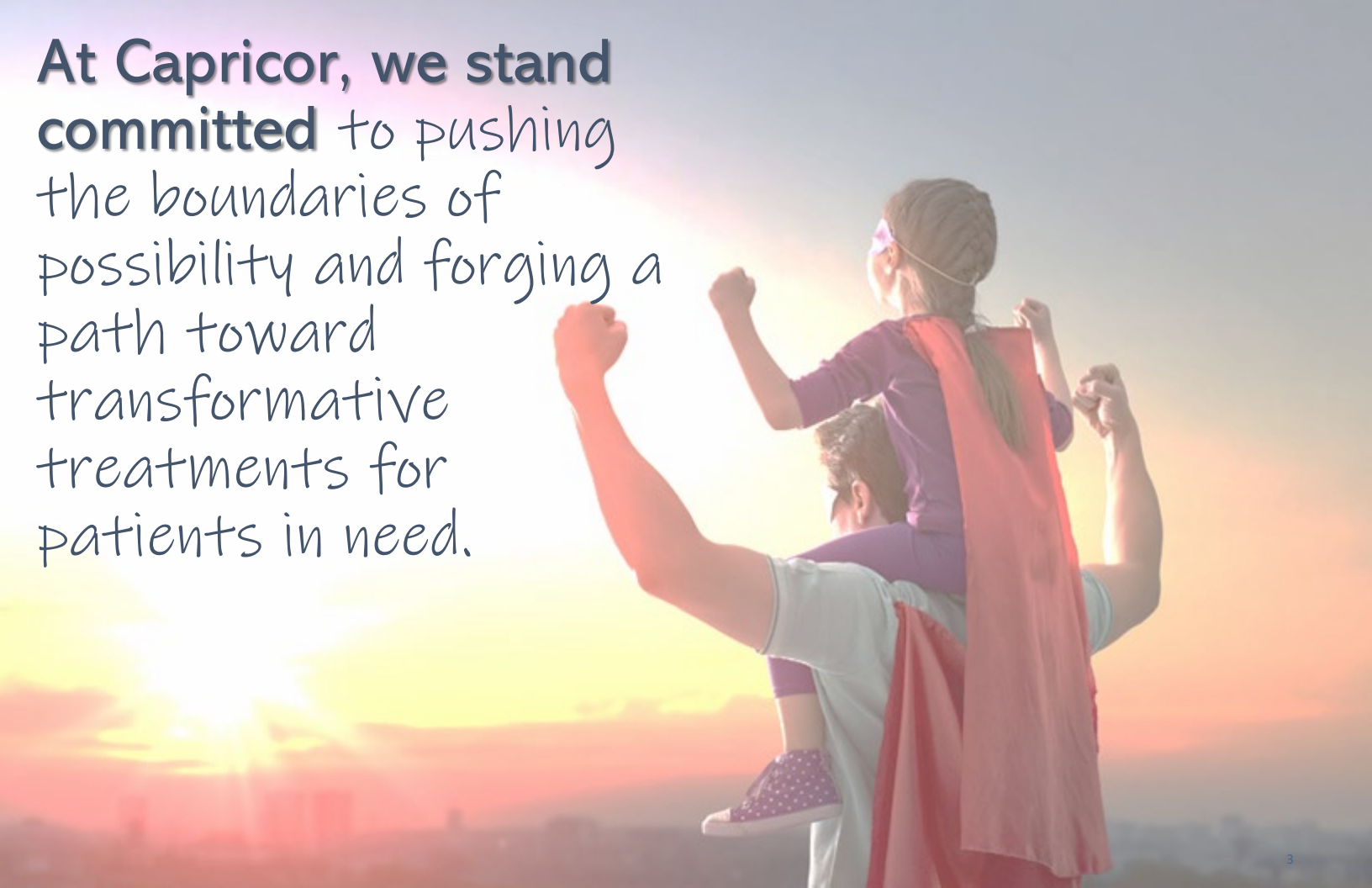
Deramiocel (CAP-1002) is an Investigational New Drug and is not approved for any indications. None of Capricor's exosome-based candidates have been approved for clinical investigation.

At Capricor, we stand committed to pushing the boundaries of possibility and forging a path toward transformative treatments for patients in need.



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Capricor's History & Evolution

2004: **Foundational** discovery of **CDCs and elucidation** of **mechanism** at Johns Hopkins University

Capricor **embarked** on a **10-year** journey to **define** the **MOA** of **cell** and **exosome biology**

2012: **Groundbreaking** publication in ***The Lancet*** showing CDCs **benefits**[1]

Duchenne muscular dystrophy (DMD)

Cardiovascular

2014: Capricor's uplisting to **NASDAQ**

2015: **Discovery** of the **exosomes** as the primary **MOA** of **CDCs**

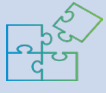
2018: **Stem Cell Reports** preclinical study in **DMD**

2019: **Positive Phase 1** results in **DMD** published in ***Journal of Neurology***

Today: **Global partnerships** with **Nippon Shinyaku** for upwards of up to ~**$1.5 billion**[2] in potential milestones and **revenue share**

2022: **Positive Phase 2** results in DMD **published** in ***The Lancet***

Today: Capricor's **BLA accepted** for review seeking approval of **deramiocel to treat DMD**



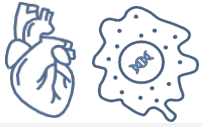
Today: **StealthX™ exosome platform** focused on targeted therapeutics and vaccines

[1]Makkar, et al. *The Lancet*. 2012
[2]Subject to EU Agreement finalization

Groundbreaking Science to First-in-Class Product

Pioneering Foundation
Cardiology and Cell Biology

Cardiosphere-derived cells (CDCs)



- **Initial technology:** developed at Johns Hopkins
- **Mechanism:** immunomodulatory, antifibrotic, pro-angiogenic and anti-inflammatory
- **Extensive IP portfolio:** ~125 patents & patent applications
- **Over 300 publications** by institutions worldwide[1]

Core Program
Deramiocel (CDCs)

Optimized allogeneic product being developed for commercialization

- **Lead indication:** Duchenne muscular dystrophy (DMD)
- **In-house GMP** manufacturing **facility** and expertise
- **Established commercial partnerships** in U.S. and Japan

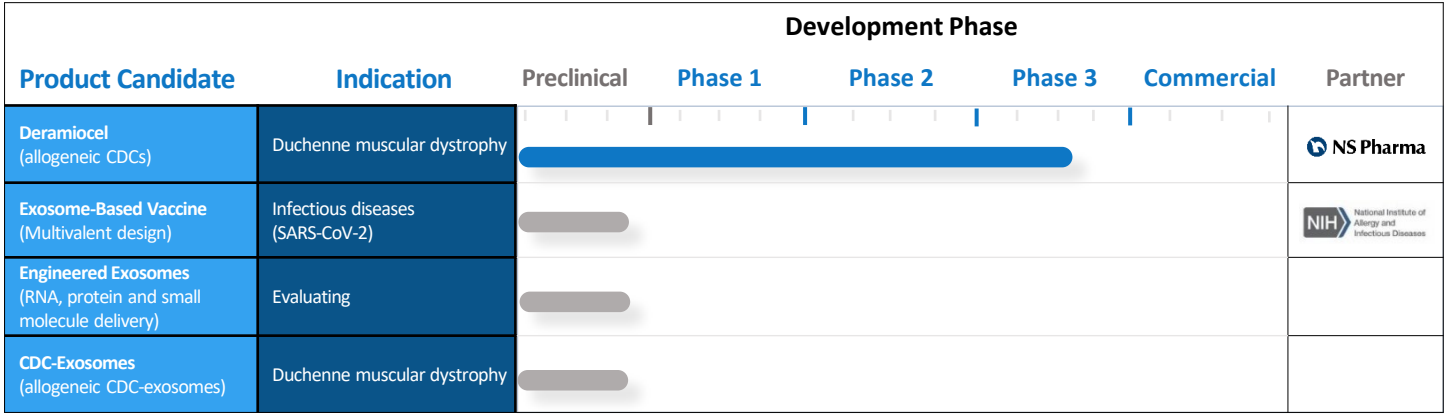
Research and Discovery
StealthX™ Exosome Platform

Opportunity for a new biological delivery platform

- **Targeted drug delivery** platform for RNAs, proteins and small molecules
- Built on **prior** cell therapy **expertise**
- **Collaboration with NIH** for exosome-based multivalent vaccine
- **Aim to secure partnerships** to support platform advancement

[1]Based on PubMed search

Capricor's Product Pipeline



Near-Term Value Driving Catalysts

Deramiocel for the Treatment of DMD

Regulatory Milestones

Pre-BLA meeting
August 2024

Initiated rolling BLA submission
Oct. 2024

BLA submission completed
Dec. 2024

Approval-Based Milestones

Priority review granted
March 2025

BLA accepted for review
March 2025

PDUFA
Aug. 31, 2025

Potential Milestones & PRV Sale

Milestones payable to Capricor through U.S. approval
$80 million

Sales-based milestones payable to Capricor post-approval (U.S.)
$605 million

Potential sale of PRV, if received
~$150 million[1]

[1]public sale of PRV = $158M

Proforma cash: $165 million[2]
Runway into 2027[3]
Outstanding common shares: ~45.5 million

[2]Proforma cash includes 9/30/24 cash balance + Oct 2024 equity offering
[3]Excludes potential milestones and PRV sale, if received

Deramiocel for the Treatment of DMD

Pathway to Approval

- ✓ **FDA has accepted Capricor's BLA seeking full approval for deramiocel in the U.S.**
- ✓ BLA supported with **Capricor's existing cardiac** and **natural history data**
- ✓ Submission seeking **broad DMD-cardiomyopathy label**
- ✓ If approved, this would serve to address an **extensive population of DMD patients** (mutation agnostic)

Timeline to Potential Launch

FDA Designations

- RMAT designation
- Orphan drug designation
- Rare pediatric designation

BLA filing

- **BLA accepted for review** (March 2025)
- BLA submitted for full approval
- Application granted **priority review**

Target PDUFA

- **PDUFA action**
  - August 31, 2025

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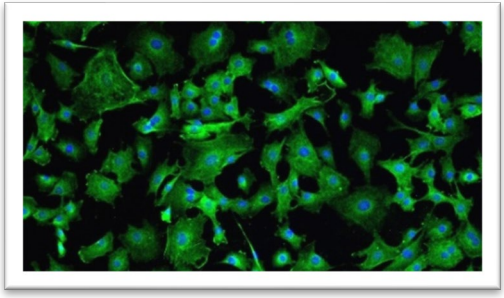
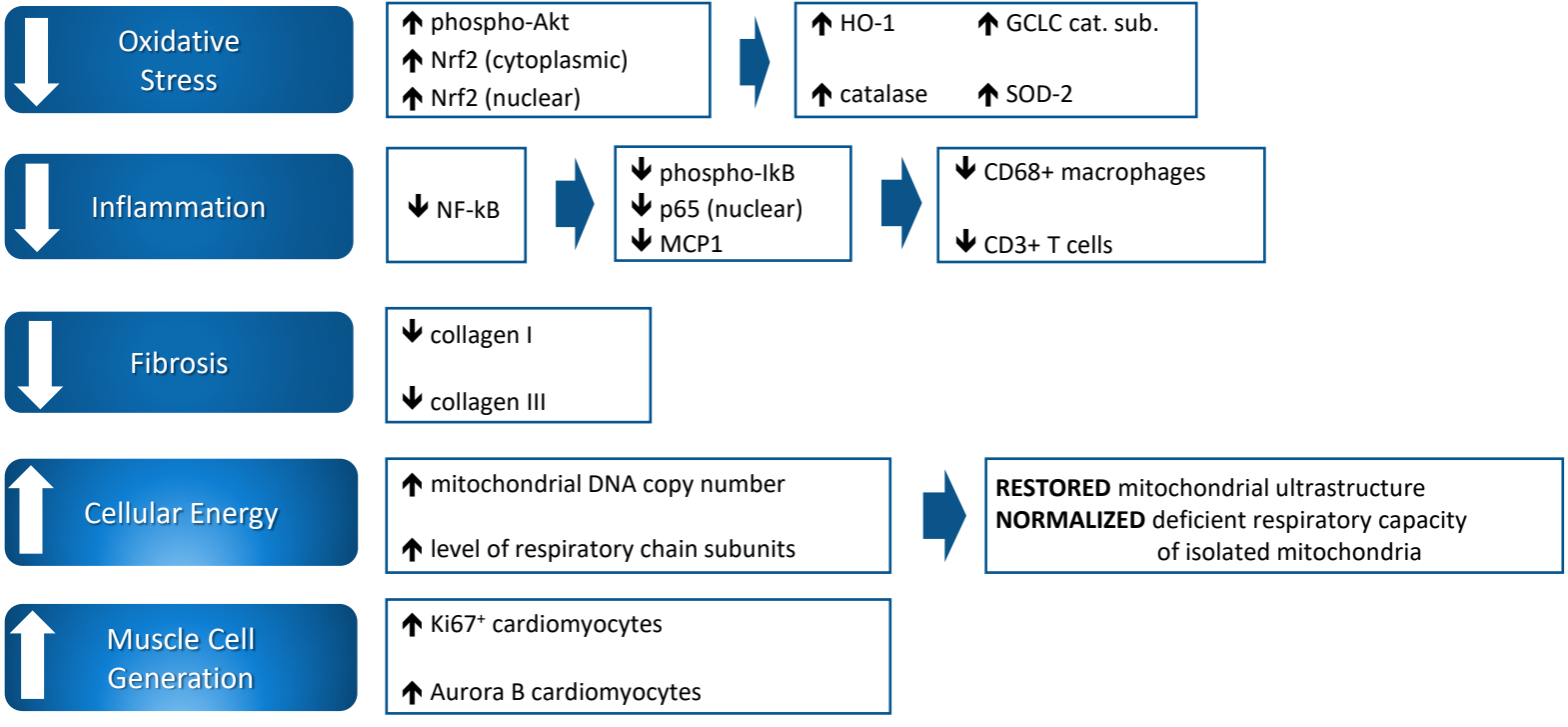
Deramiocel Overview

- **Deramiocel:** biologic consisting of allogeneic cardiosphere-derived cells (CDCs)
- **Mechanism of action:**
  - Immunomodulatory
  - Anti-inflammatory
  - Anti-fibrotic
  - Pro-angiogenic
- Investigated in over **200 patients**
- Potency assays accepted by FDA which support MOA
- **DMD regulatory designations**
  - ✓ Orphan Drug Designation (U.S. and Europe)
  - ✓ Regenerative Medicine Advanced Therapy (U.S.)
  - ✓ ATMP Designation (Europe)
  - ✓ Rare Pediatric Disease Designation (U.S.)
    - Capricor holds full rights to the PRV, if received



Deramiocel Mechanism of Action

Foundational Scientific Support



Aminzadeh, et al. *Stem Cell Reports*. 2018.

Deramiocel Manufacturing

Novel Process Enables a Multi-dose Allogeneic Product

Capricor receives **qualified human heart**

Explants derived from **cardiac tissue**

EDC expansion & **MCB** formulation

Cardiosphere Formation

CDC Expansion

RNA characterization

Deramiocel

Doses of **deramiocel** are **cryopreserved**

Doses of **deramiocel shipped** to infusion sites

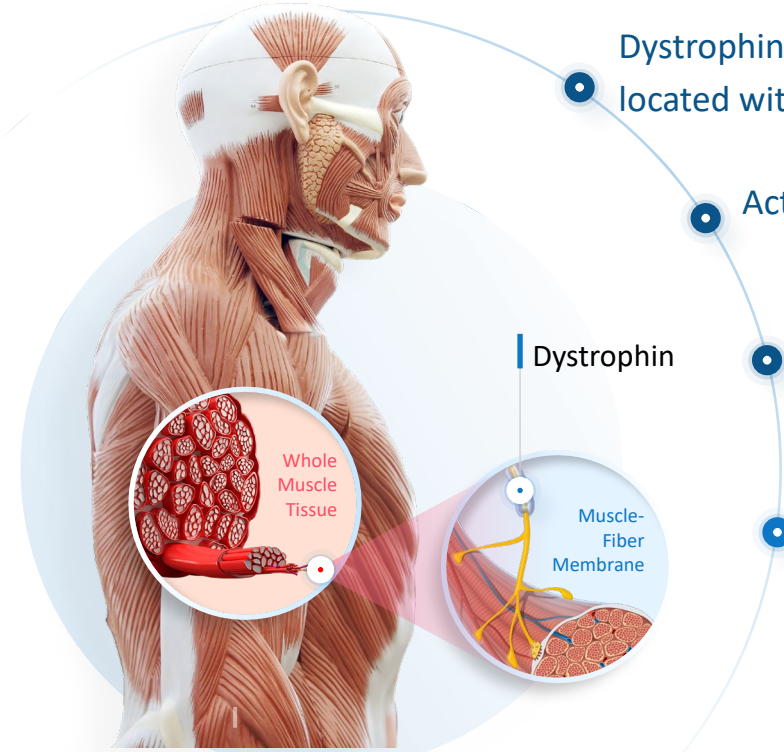
Deramiocel thawed and **administered i.v.**

150 million cells **4x per year**

Deramiocel Manufacturing Facility

San Diego, California

DMD: Lack of Dystrophin Predisposes Muscle to Damage



- Dystrophin is a structural protein located within the muscle fiber membrane
- Acts both as a cushion and glue
- Without dystrophin, muscles (**cardiac and skeletal**) are unable to function properly, suffer progressive damage and eventually die
- Much of the muscle injury that occurs in dystrophin-deficiency is attributable to **secondary damage caused by inflammation**

Deramiocel has the Potential to Redefine the Standard of Care for DMD

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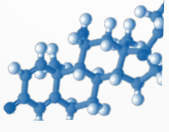
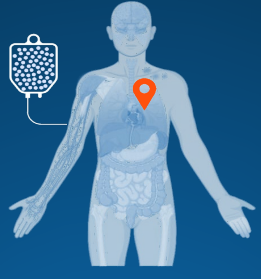
Deramiocel can be used in combination with existing therapeutics

GENE THERAPIES
Elevidys™



EXON SKIPPING THERAPIES
Viltepso® Exondys 51™, Amondys 45™, Vyondys 53™,

Deramiocel



First-in-class therapy for DMD-cardiomyopathy

CORTICOSTEROIDS
Emflaza®, Agamree®

OTHER THERAPEUTICS
Duvyzat™

DMD: Large Commercial Opportunity

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Deramiocel

Potential to be the first-in-class cell therapy for DMD patients

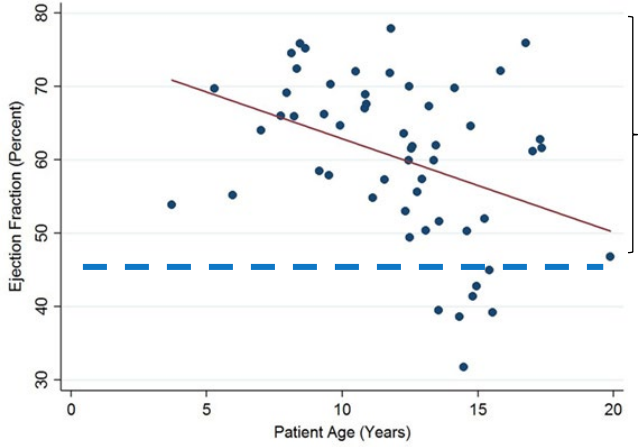
Prevalence[1]	**~15,000-20,000** DMD patients in **United States**	**~200,000** DMD patients **worldwide**
Life Expectancy	**25-30 years**	
Disease Burden	**High unmet clinical need** Patients experience highly **burdensome** symptoms, including **progressive muscle damage**, **loss of ambulation**, respiratory issues and **cardiomyopathy**	
Market Size[2]	**$27B+** **Global market** size estimated by **2030**	
Commercial Opportunity	**Target reimbursement price** Aim to be similar or **higher** than approved **exon skipping** therapies	

[1]DMD estimated prevalence
[2]Based on Research and Markets Report

Cardiomyopathy in DMD

"Cardiopulmonary failure is the leading cause of mortality in DMD in the current era…Unfortunately, standard heart failure therapies are not DMD-specific and have limited efficacy….For maximal efficacy, most therapies should begin early in the disease process…"

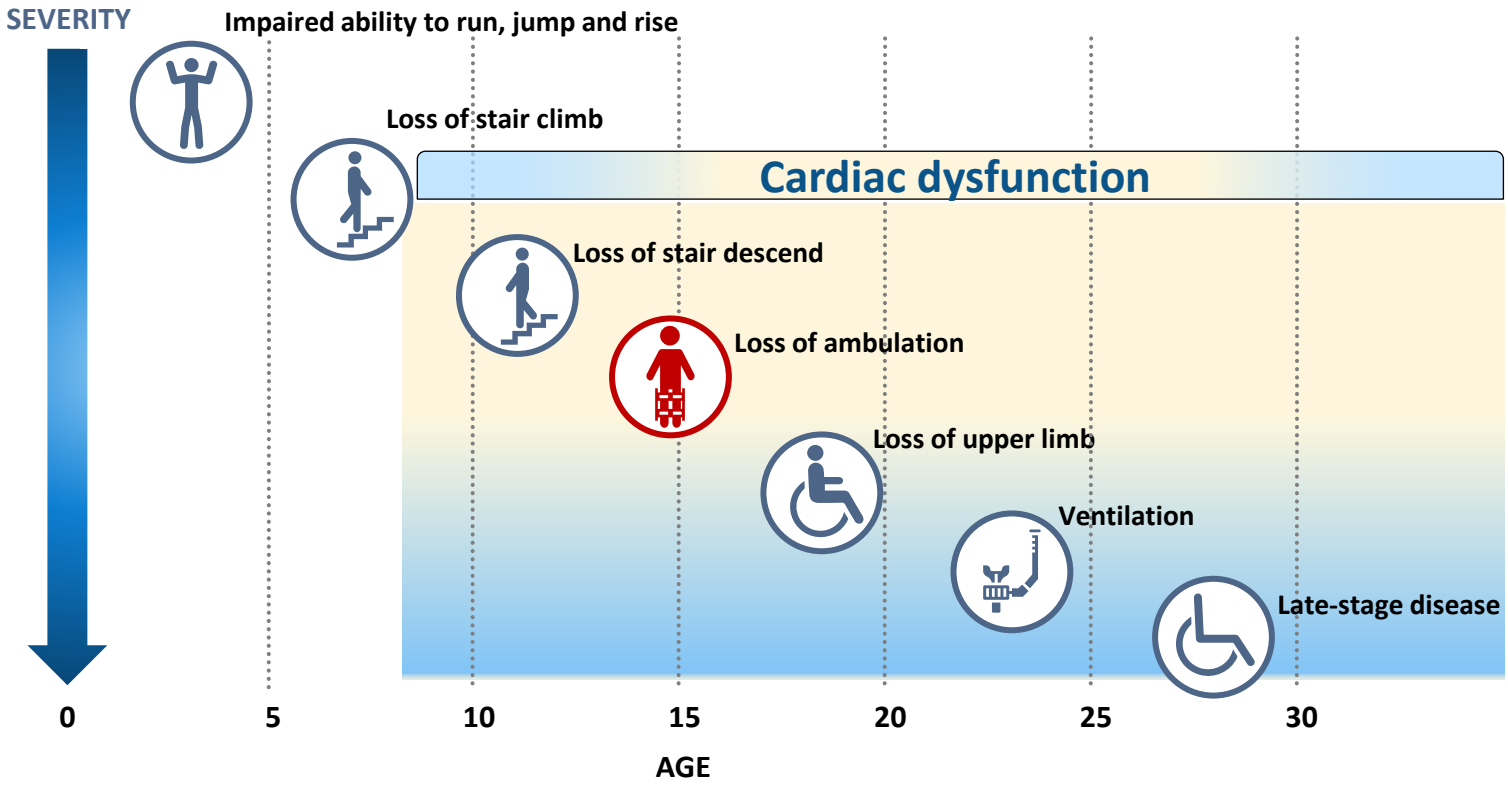
Circulation: Heart Failure, (2023) , Soslow J.H., M.D., et al.



Steady course of decline in LVEF

Frontiers | Echocardiographic Image Quality Deteriorates with Age in Children and Young Adults with Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy (frontiersin.org)

Duchenne Disease Trajectory



HOPE-2: Phase 2 Overview

- **Design:** Phase 2, randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled trial in DMD participants with reduced skeletal muscle function (9 USA sites)
- **Deramiocel dosing:** 150 million cells (i.v.) every 3 months over 1 year
- **Data:** 20 subjects (12 placebo, 8 treated)
- **Primary endpoint**: mid level PUL v1.2
- **Secondary endpoints**: LVEF, PUL v2.0, cardiac, etc.
- **Results:** published in *The Lancet* 2022

Demographics

- Mean age: ~14 years
- All patients on corticosteroids
- ~90% of patients non-ambulant

Repeated intravenous cardiosphere-derived cell therapy in late-stage Duchenne muscular dystrophy (HOPE-2): a multicentre, randomised, double-blind, placebo-controlled, phase 2 trial

*Craig M McDonald, Eduardo Marbán, Suzanne Hendrix, Nathaniel Hogan, Rachel Ruckdeschel Smith, Michelle Eagle, Richard S Finkel, Cuixia Tian, Joanne Janas, Matthew M Harmelink, Arun S Varadhachary, Michael D Taylor, Kan N Hor, Oscar H Mayer, Erik K Henricson, Pat Furlong, Deborah D Ascheim, Siegfried Rogy, Paula Williams, Linda Marbán, with the HOPE-2 Study Group**

Summary

Background Cardiosphere-derived cells (CDCs) ameliorate skeletal and cardiac muscle deterioration in experimental models of Duchenne muscular dystrophy. The HOPE-2 trial examined the safety and efficacy of sequential intravenous infusions of human allogeneic CDCs in late-stage Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

Methods In this multicentre, randomised, double-blind, placebo-controlled, phase 2 trial, patients with Duchenne muscular dystrophy, aged 10 years or older with moderate upper limb impairment, were enrolled at seven centres in the USA. Patients were randomly assigned (1:1) using stratified permuted blocks to receive CAP-1002 ($1·5\times10^8$ CDCs) or placebo intravenously every 3 months for a total of four infusions. Clinicians, caregivers, patients, and clinical operations personnel were fully masked to treatment groups. The primary outcome was the change in mid-level elbow Performance of Upper Limb version 1.2 (PUL 1.2) score at 12 months, assessed in the intention-to-treat population. Safety was assessed in all individuals who received an investigational product. This trial is registered with ClinicalTrials.gov, NCT03406780.

Findings Between March 1, 2018, and March 31, 2020, 26 male patients with Duchenne muscular dystrophy were enrolled, of whom eight were randomly assigned to the CAP-1002 group and 12 to the placebo group (six were not randomised due to screening failure). In patients who had a post-treatment PUL 1.2 assessment (eight in the CAP-1002 group and 11 in the placebo group), the mean 12-month change from baseline in mid-level elbow PUL1.2 favoured CAP-1002 over placebo (percentile difference 36·2, 95% CI 12·7–59·7; difference of 2·6 points; p=0·014). Infusion-related hypersensitivity reactions without long-term sequelae were observed in three patients, with one patient discontinuing therapy due to a severe allergic reaction. No other major adverse reactions were noted, and no deaths occurred.

HOPE-2: Phase 2 Results

Compelling Safety and Efficacy Published in *The Lancet*

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Statistically and clinically **significant** changes in **PUL** v1.2
Δ2.6 points in deramiocel treated
p=0.01

Statistically and clinically **significant** improvements in **LVEF**
Δ4% in deramiocel treated
p=0.002

Favorable
safety and
tolerability profile[1]

71%

Slowing of **skeletal** muscle (PUL) progression[2]

1 Year

107%

Slowing of **cardiac** disease progression[2]

1 Year

3-Year

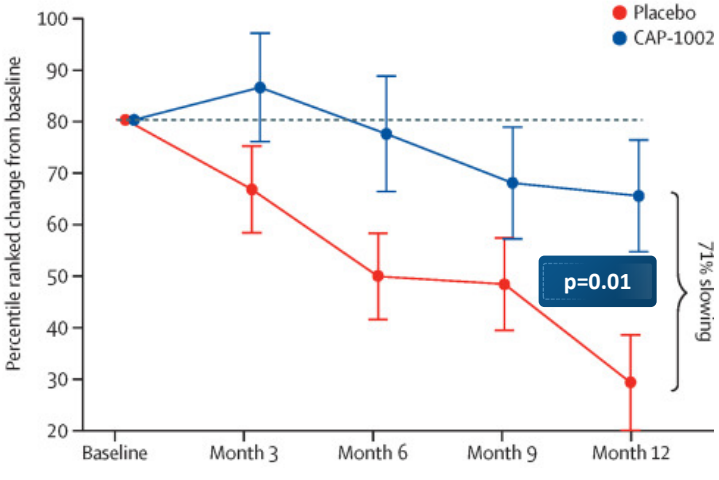
OLE data shows **sustained** effects of deramiocel treatment

1. Based on HOPE-2 and HOPE-2 OLE data
2. Based on percentile ranked change

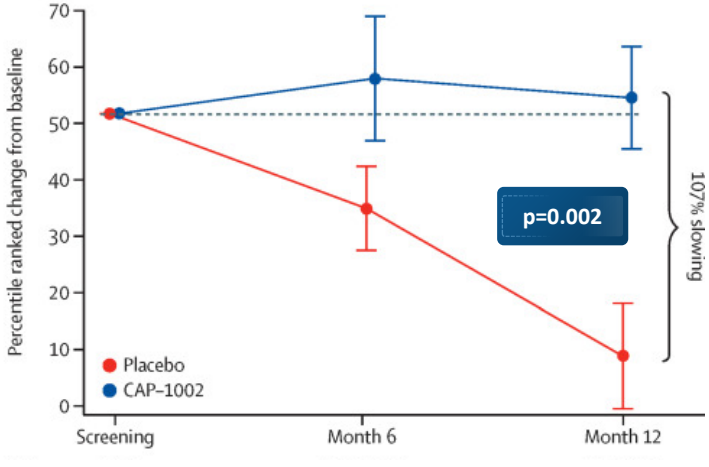
HOPE-2: Phase 2 Results

Statistically Significant Skeletal and Cardiac Improvements

Mid-level PUL v1.2



LV Ejection Fraction



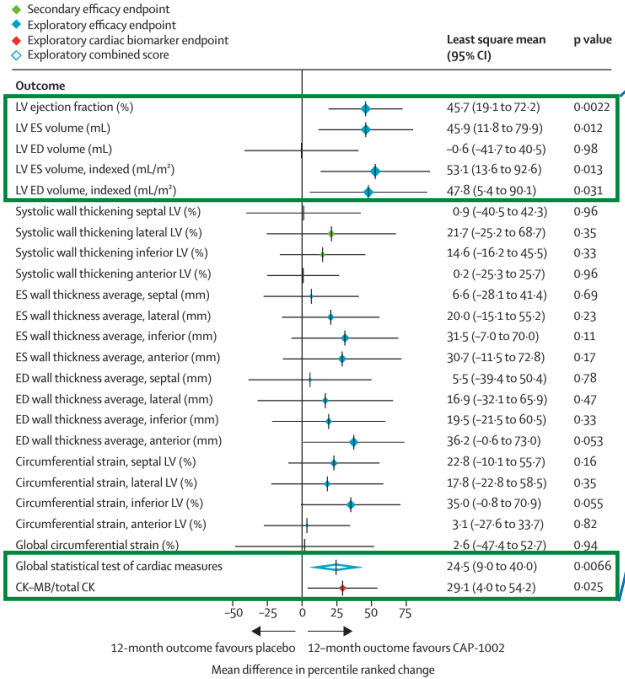
Δ=4% in LVEF by cardiac MRI

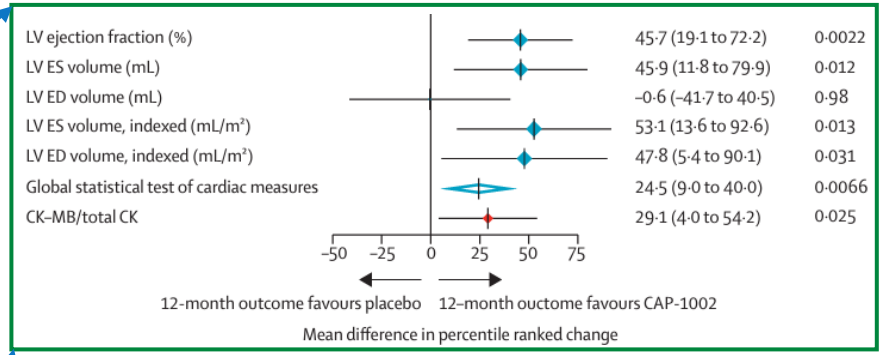
Percentile ranked change from baseline represents the percentage of all change scores smaller than the given value, where lower percentile ranked change indicates more disease progression.
Percent slowing means how much slower the disease progressed on treatment vs. placebo.
Mixed Model Repeated Measures analysis on percentile ranked change from baseline, adjusting for baseline score, treatment, visit, treatment-by-visit, PUL entry-item score at randomization, and site. Least-squares means are graphed.

Results published in *The Lancet*, March 2022.

HOPE-2: 21 of 22 Cardiac Measures

Favored Deramiocel Treatment over Placebo





Statistically significant treatment effect in critical measures of cardiac function

HOPE-2 Open Label Extension

Study Overview

OLE Overview: 13 patients

- 6 original deramiocel patients; 7 original placebo patients; 1 patient withdrew

Objective: Continued evaluation of safety and efficacy of deramiocel

Demographics

- Current mean age: ~17 years
- All patients on stable regimen corticosteroids
- All patients were non-ambulant

Natural History Data Summary

Source	Principal Investigator	Data	Status
Vanderbilt University Medical Center /FDA†	Jonathan Soslow, M.D.	Cardiac MRI	Summary Stats from publication

† "This study aims to focus on cardiomyopathy (heart muscle disease), which is the leading cause of death in Duchenne muscular dystrophy. The study will combine genetic differences with imaging and blood biomarkers to identify surrogate biomarkers that predict the risk of cardiac dysfunction in Duchenne muscular dystrophy and other related diseases. This information has the potential to improve future clinical trial efficiency in these diseases by decreasing their size and cost."

https://www.fda.gov/news-events/press-announcements/fda-awards-two-grants-natural-history-studies-rare-diseases

HOPE-2 OLE: 3-Year Cardiac Results

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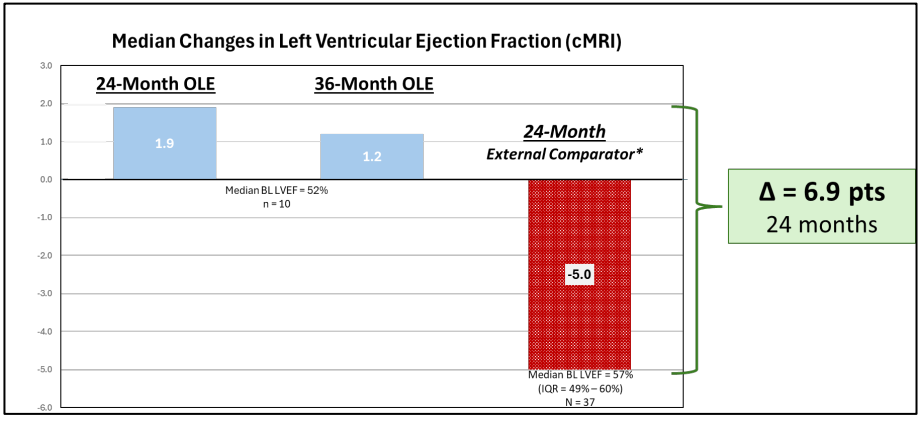
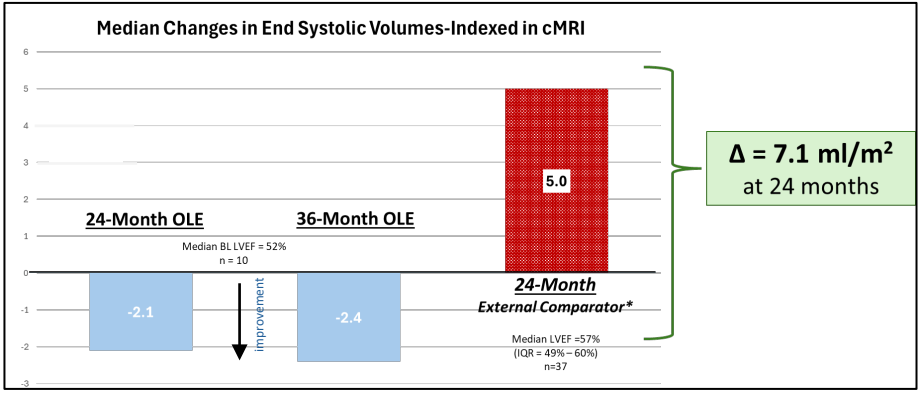
Ejection fraction compared to external comparator



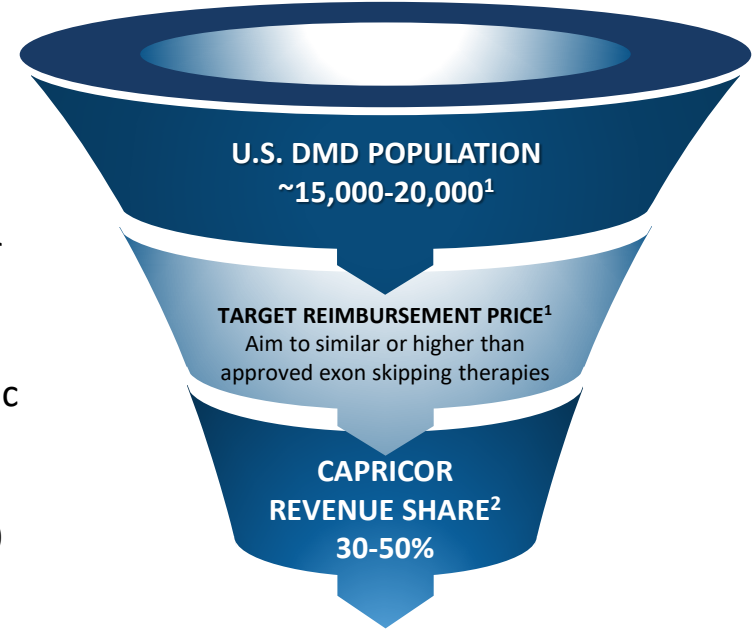
End systolic volumes-indexed compared to external comparator



*Soslow, et al. Cardiovascular Measures of All-Cause Mortality in DMD. *Circ Heart Fail*. 2023

Large Potential Revenue Opportunity

- **U.S. DMD prevalence[1]:** ~15,000-20,000 patients
- **Treatment regimen:** 4 doses per year
  - Potential for multi-year treatment
- **Target reimbursement price:** aim to be similar or higher than approved exon skipping therapies
- **Deramiocel opportunity:** first-in-class therapeutic option for DMD-cardiomyopathy
- **OLE commercial patients:** Potential to have ~100 patients transition to commercial product upon approval



[1]Based on internal/estimated projections and market research.
[2]Capricor revenue will less than product revenue due to revenue share under Distribution Agreement with Nippon Shinyaku

Partnership with Nippon Shinyaku

NS Pharma

Partnership with Nippon Shinyaku

Commercial rights: Deramiocel for the treatment of DMD

- **Potential milestones from agreements payable to Capricor total ~$1.5 billion[1]**
- **Capricor responsible for product manufacturing and clinical activities necessary for potential approvals in territories**
- **Nippon Shinyaku and NS Pharma have assembled teams to support broad commercialization efforts**

United States Distribution

- Up to $695M in potential milestones ($10M received in Q1 2025)
- Capricor to receive (between 30-50%) of product revenue, offset by amount paid for purchase of the product

Japan Distribution

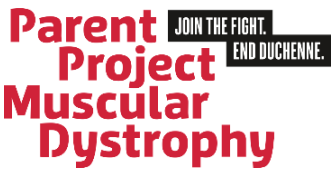
- Up to $89M[2] in potential milestones
- Capricor to receive double-digit share of product revenue

Europe Distribution (based on term sheet)[1]

- Up to $735M in potential milestones[1]
- Capricor to receive double-digit share of product revenue[1]

[1]Subject to EU Agreement finalization
[2]Subject to foreign currency exchange rates

Key Duchenne Advocacy Relationships



World-Class DMD Advisory Board

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Parent Project Muscular Dystrophy (USA)

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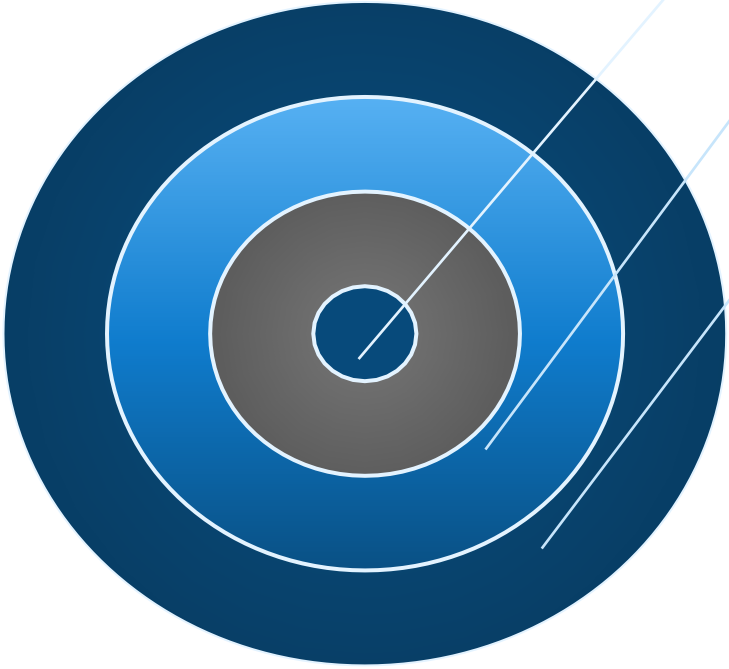
Potential Expansion of Deramiocel



Duchenne muscular dystrophy

Potential label expansion to include skeletal muscle myopathy

Becker muscular dystrophy

Becker cardiomyopathy has similar progression to DMD-cardiomyopathy

Other orphan cardiomyopathies

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Exosomes are Nature's Delivery Tool

Natural Drug Delivery

- ~100 nanometer vesicles
- Made by nearly all cells
- Abundant in blood and biofluids
- Transfers signals and molecules to other cells
- Decades of transfusion and transplantation medicine indicates safety
- Can be used to deliver RNAs, DNA, proteins and small molecules

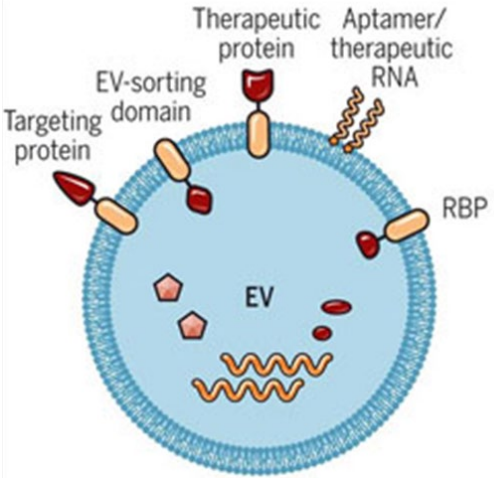
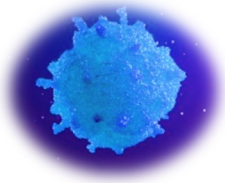
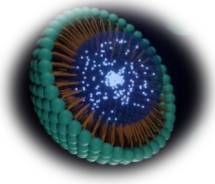


Image adapted from Wiklander, 2019

Extracellular vesicles (EV) - term for cell-derived vesicles, including exosomes

Potential Benefits: Exosomes vs. LNPs





	Natural Exosomes	Synthetic LNPs
Commercial Manufacturing	+	+++
Drug/Therapeutic Loading	++	++
Drug/Therapeutic Release	+++	+
Cellular Uptake	+++	+
Targeting	+++	+
Low Immunogenicity	+++	+
Safety (expected)	(+++)	+
Clinical trials	+	+++

StealthX™ Platform Overview

StealthX™ technology allows Capricor to present diversified proteins *outside* of exosomes

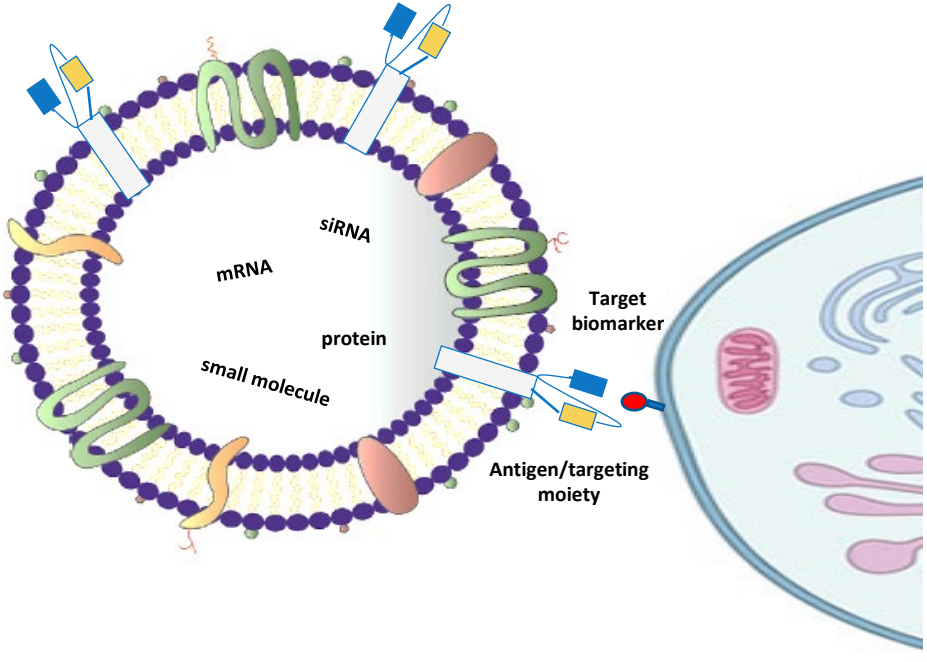
- ✓ Soluble proteins (ex. ScFvs)
- ✓ Transmembrane proteins (ex. Receptors)
- ✓ Viral antigens

StealthX™ technology allows Capricor to load diversified payloads *inside* of exosomes

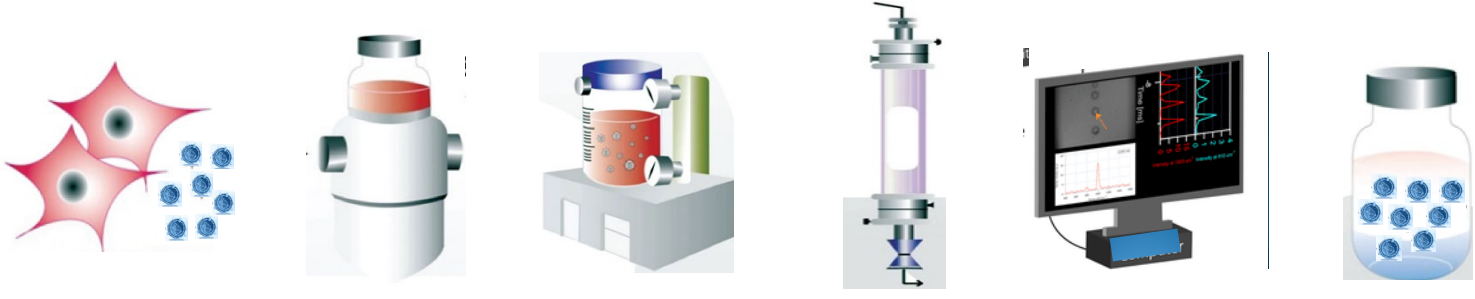
- ✓ siRNA
- ✓ miRNA
- ✓ ASOs
- ✓ Proteins
- ✓ Peptides
- ✓ Small molecules

Potential cell and tissue specific targets with targeting moieties

- ✓ Muscle
- ✓ Brain
- ✓ Lung



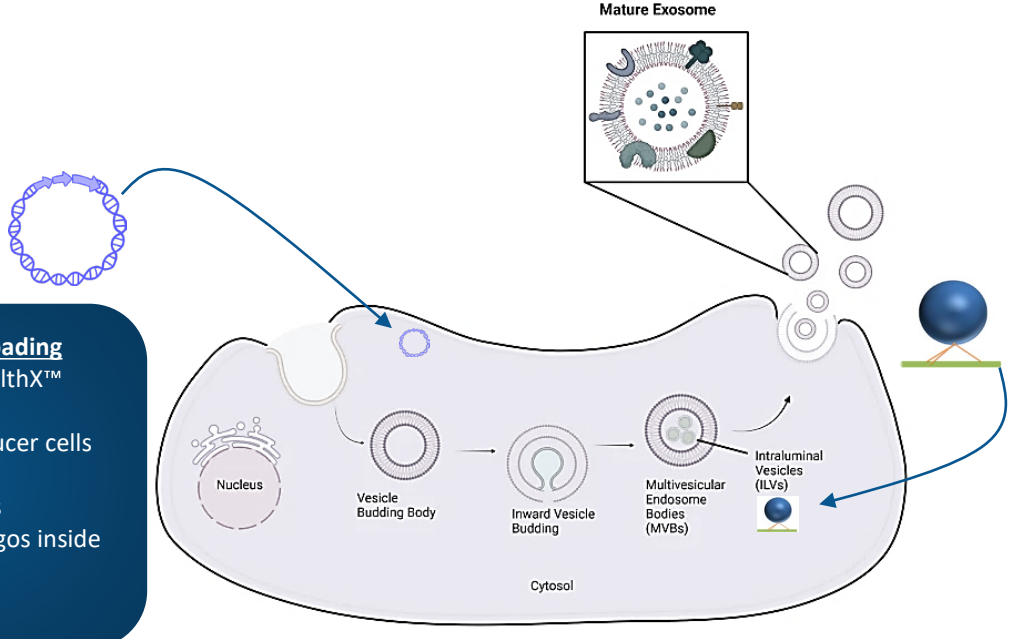
Exosomes: Scalable Production



- **Capricor has developed a scalable, reproducible process for exosome purification**
  - Producer cell line is widely used for production in other applications
  - Exosome purification process developed using scalable processes
- **Capricor's exosomes have been extensively characterized using qualified assays**
  - >20 exosome DS and DP assays developed and qualified with guidance from FDA
  - Exosome yield, size, surface expression, DNA/RNA/lipid/protein content, loading and potency

Exosome Loading of Drug Payloads

Endogenous and Exogenous Methods



Endogenous Loading

- Proprietary StealthX™ engineering
- StealthX™ producer cells and exosomes
- Surface proteins
- Therapeutic cargos inside exosomes

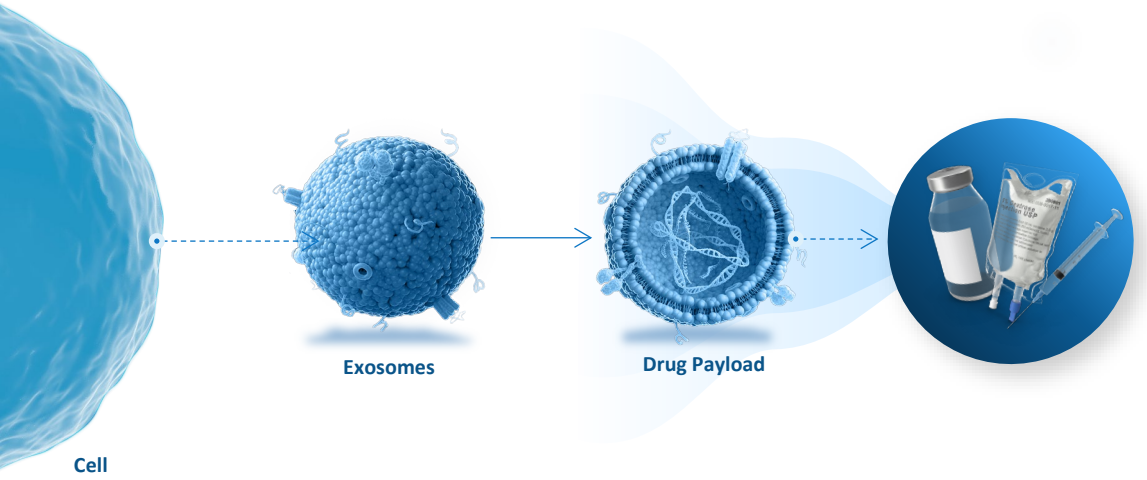
Cell Based Cargo Packaging

- Co-incubation
- Transfection
- Electroporation
- Extrusion
- Freeze-thaw
- Proprietary cargo modification

Image adapted from Dimik *et al.*, Drug Delivery and Translational Research (2022)

StealthX™ Exosome Platform Goals

Building a New Class of Medicines



- **Monogenic Diseases**
  RNA, protein and small molecule therapeutics
- **Infectious Diseases**
  Vaccines
- **Oncology**
  Vaccines and targeted delivery therapeutics

Goals

- Scale and partner
- Drive research through collaborations
- Expand and exploit platform and IP through partnerships

Experienced Leadership Team

Broad Experience in Pharmaceutical & Life Sciences

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Chief Executive Officer
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Prior experience: Gettleson, Witzer & O'Connor

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Executive Vice President and General Counsel
Prior experience: Biosensors International

Kristi Elliott, Ph.D.
Chief Science Officer
Prior experience: Exotech, Intrexon Corp

Mark Awadalla
Chief Development Officer
Prior experience: Celularity, Mustang Bio, Celgene

Minghao Sun, Ph.D.
Senior Vice President of Research & Product Development
Prior experience: Wuxi AppTec, Intrexon Corp

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DMD: Preclinical and Clinical Data

Trajectory of CDCs in DMD

Preclinical Data

HYPOTHESES

CDCs to treat cardiomyopathy

Left ventricular ejection fraction markedly improved vs. control

CDCs to improve exercise capacity

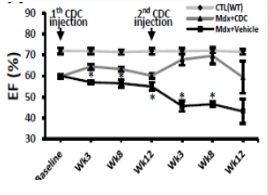
Exercise performance approximately doubled vs. control

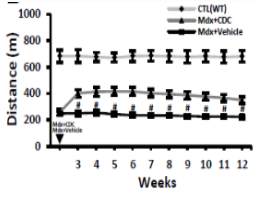
CDCs to improve skeletal muscle function

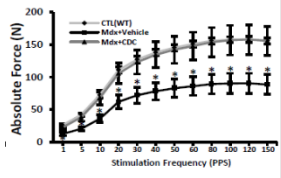
Twitch force, tetanic force, and fibrosis in soleus (slow-twitch) and extensor digitorum longus (fast-twitch) muscles significantly improved vs. control

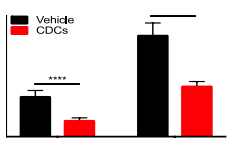
CDCs to treat diaphragm muscle

Fibrosis in the diaphragm markedly declined vs. control









Aminzadeh, et al. *Stem Cell Reports*. 2018.

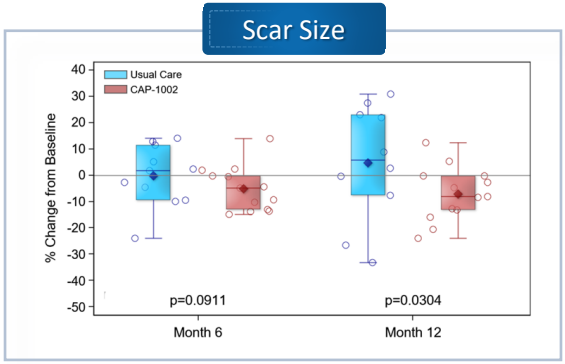
HOPE-Duchenne: Phase I/II Results

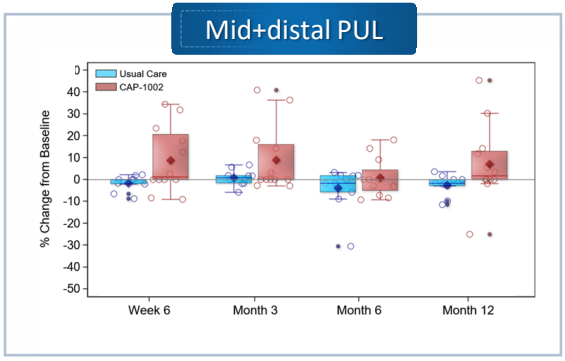
Overview: 25 patients, randomized and open-label

Dosing: 1-time, multi-vessel, intracoronary delivery of 75 million cells

RESULTS

- Reduction in cardiac scar at 6 and 12 months measured by MRI
- Improvements in cardiac function (systolic wall thickening) at 6 and 12 months
- Improvements in PUL (mid + distal)
  - Best improvement shown within the first 3 months
- Study published in the ***Journal of Neurology***

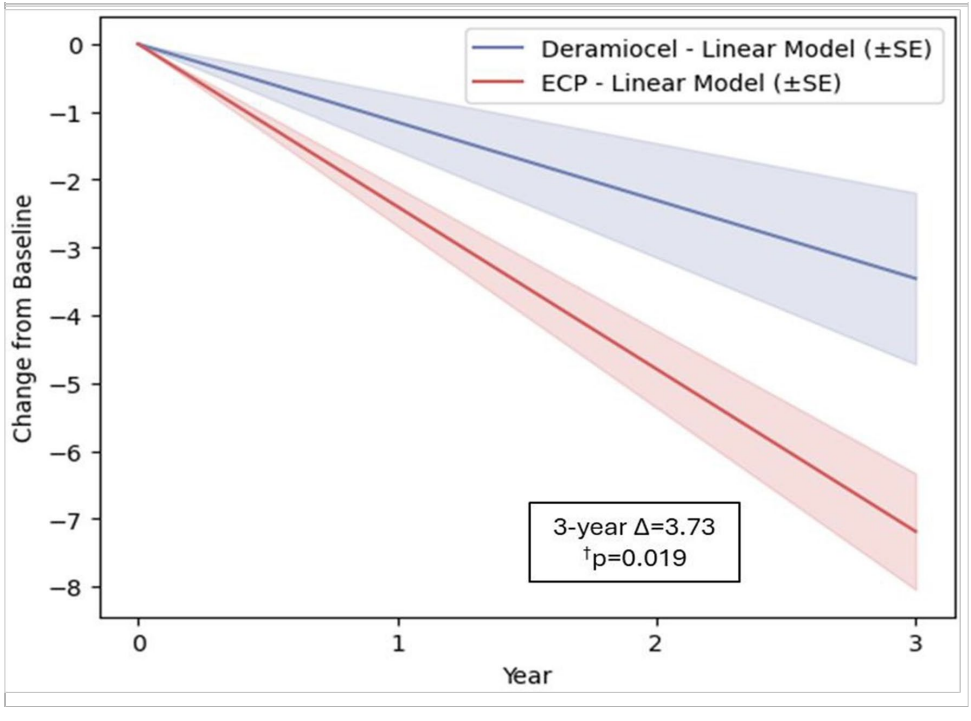




Study funded with the support of CIRM
Results published in *Neurology*, 2019.

HOPE-2 OLE: 3-Year Skeletal Muscle Results

PUL v2.0 Total Score Compared to External Comparator



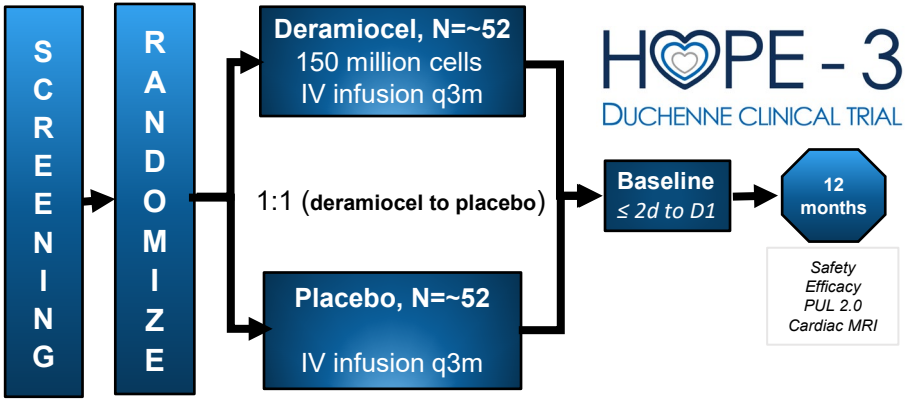
PUL v2.0 external comparator*

- Data matched by age, range of PUL v2.0 total score and entry item score
- All patients on standard of care
- Longitudinal data per patient between 2-3 years follow-up

*External DMD comparator from Cincinnati Children's Hospital

HOPE-3 Trial Overview

Current aim to support label expansion to skeletal muscle



Design & Endpoints

- Cohorts A and B: n=~105
- Evaluating next steps for potential global expansion
- Primary endpoint: PUL v2.0 at 12 months
- Secondary endpoints: LVEF, cardiac, QOL, etc.

Successful Futility Analysis

- Completed in Q4 2023 on Cohort A

Outlook & Next Steps

- Plan to combine Cohorts A and B to serve as a post-approval study and support potential label expansion

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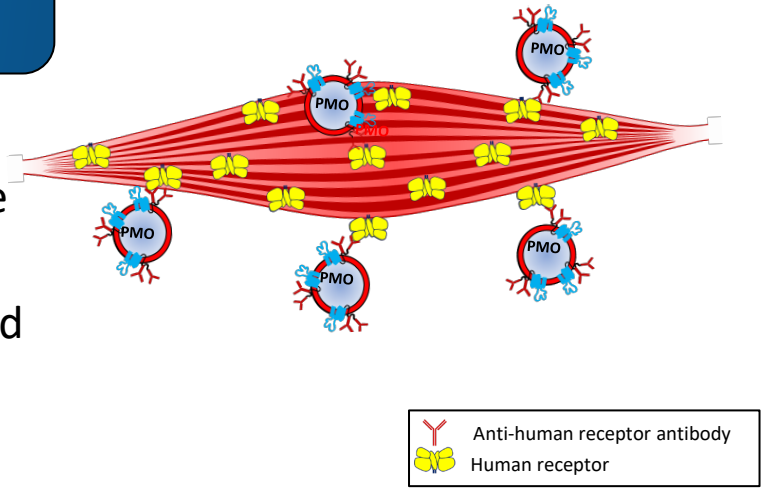
Exosomes as a Therapeutic Platform

Antisense Oligonucleotides (ASO)-Loaded Exosomes

StealthX™ Platform for DMD

StealthX™-DMD (STX-DMD) engineered exosomes in development for dystrophin restoration

- Muscle-targeting antibodies expressed on the exosome surface
- PMOs loaded inside exosomes
- Aim: to deliver therapeutic payload to muscle and heart



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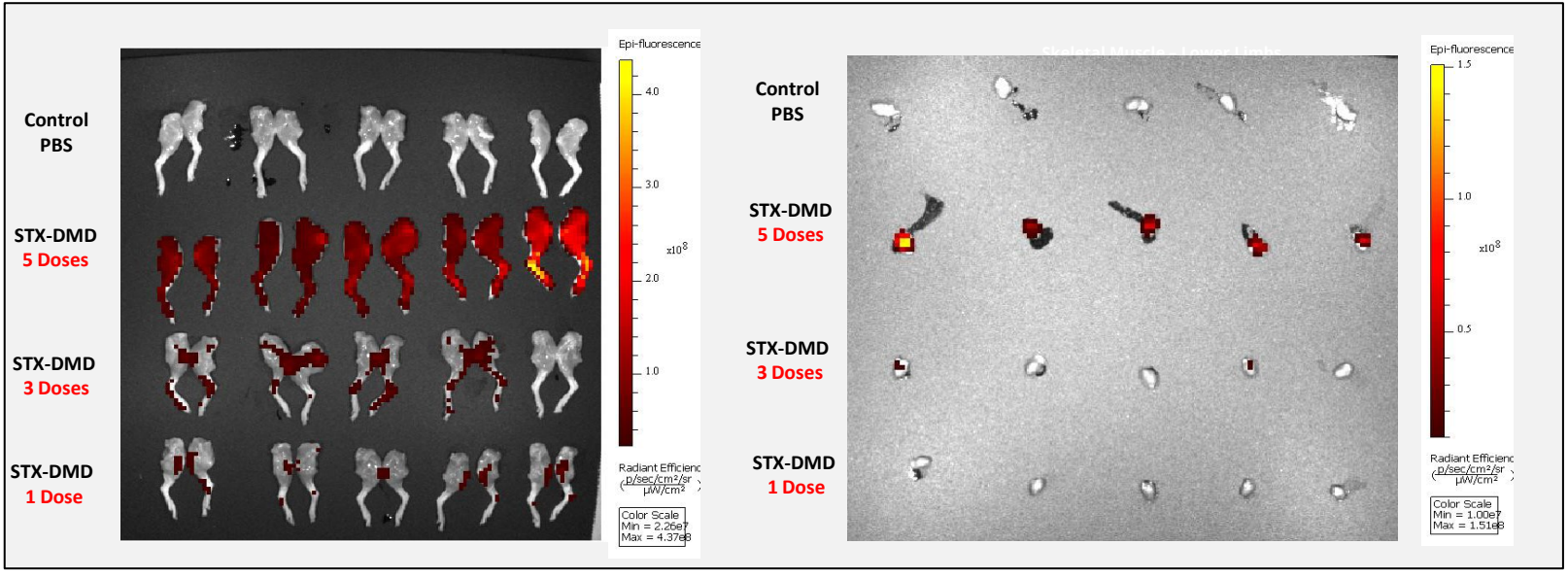
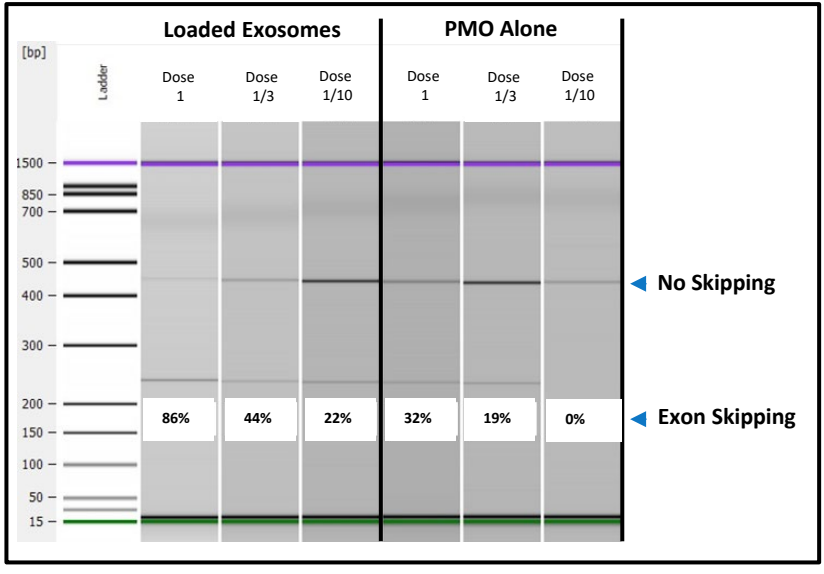
StealthX™ Targeted Delivery of Exosomes

Skeletal Muscle and Heart



- **STX-DMD engineered exosomes target skeletal muscle and heart**
- Significant STX-DMD accumulation observed after 5 doses

StealthX™ Efficient Exon Skipping



- Efficient, dose-dependent exon skipping using STX-DMD engineered exosomes
- **~2.5X greater exon skipping using PMO loaded exosomes vs. PMO alone**

Exosomes as a Vaccine Platform

Proof of Concept Study Results

StealthX™ Rapid Vaccine Platform

Capricor Therapeutics™

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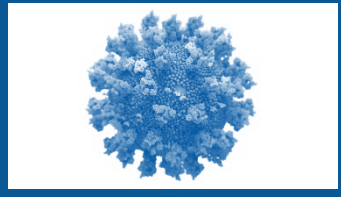

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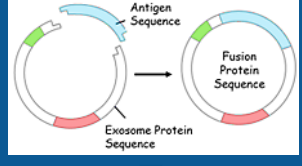


Expand Vaccine Production

- **Rapid development cycle**
- **Versatile for multiplexing**
- **Native protein expression**
- **Potent, dose dependent response**
- **Elicits strong immunity (B and T cells)**
- **Potentially safer with no adjuvant or LNP**

StealthX™ STX-Spike & STX-Nucleocapsid

Exosome Characterisitics

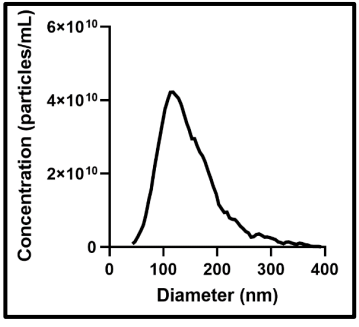
Capricor Therapeutics

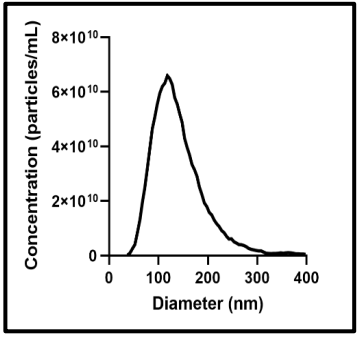
Spike Protein

STX-S (Spike) and STX-N (Nucleocapsid) are expressed at high level on the cells and exosomes

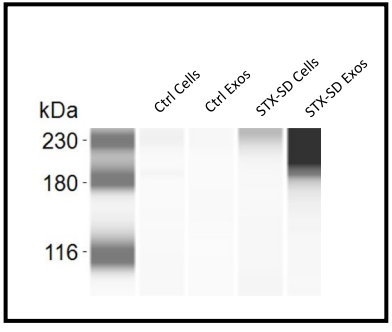
Nucleocapsid Protein

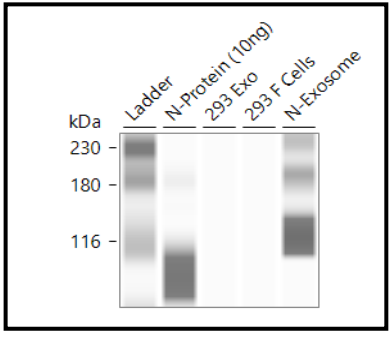
Expected Exosome Size Distribution



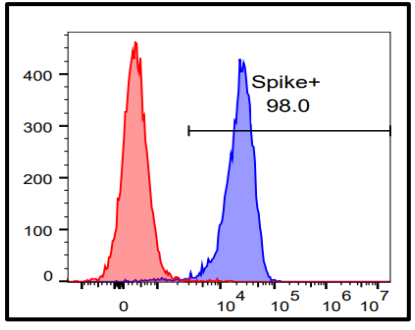


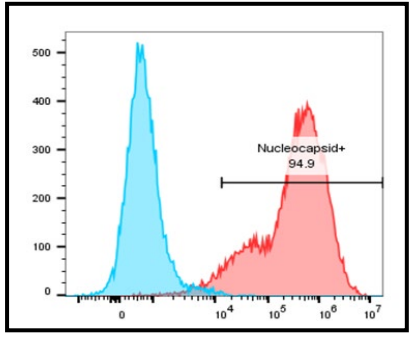
Exosome Protein Expression





Exosome Expression of S & N Proteins



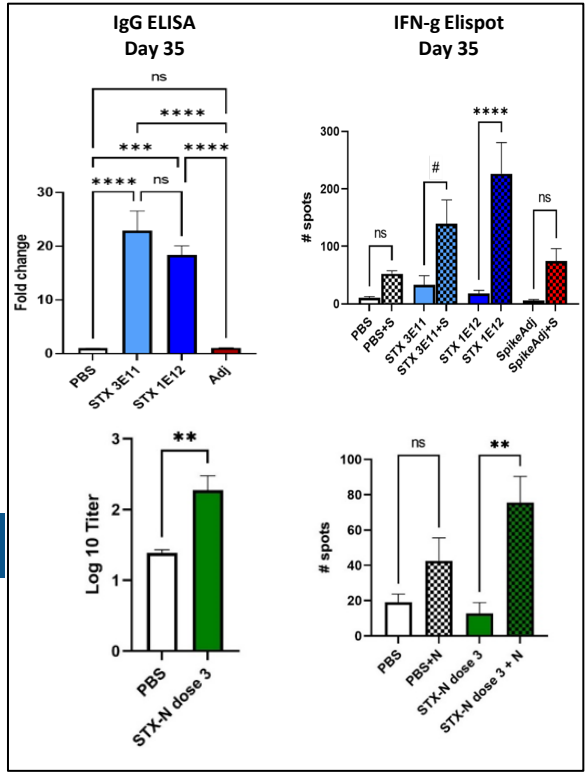


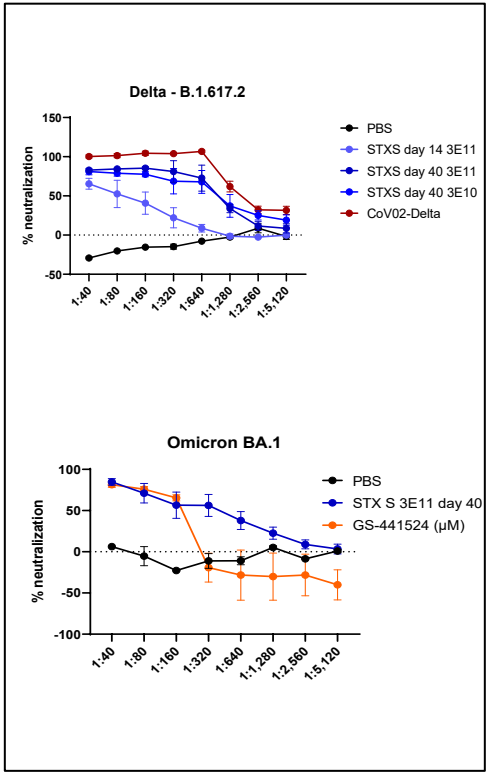
StealthX™ STX-Spike & Nucleocapsid

Antibody, T-Cell and Neutralization Responses

Spike Protein

Nucleocapsid Protein





- Potent, dose dependent antibody response induced by StealthX™ presented spike and nucleocapsid
- StealthX™ vaccine elicited a multi-functional T-cell response
- Neutralization shown in both Delta variants and omicron BA.1

NIH Vaccine Collaboration

Exosome-Based Multivalent Vaccine

- Capricor's **StealthX™ multivalent vaccine** was **selected by Project NextGen**
  - Initiative's aim is to advance a pipeline of innovative vaccines to potentially provide broader and more durable protection against COVID-19
- The **National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases** (NIAID) will **conduct** and **fully fund** a **Phase 1** clinical study, subject to regulatory approval
  - Capricor will supply investigational product
  - Study initiation activities underway
- If NIAID finds our vaccine **meets** its criteria for **safety** and **efficacy**, they may consider our program for a **funded Phase 2**

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