

A Translational Framework to Predict Clinical Responses to APRIL Blockade for Development of JADE101, an Anti-APRIL Monoclonal Antibody in IgAN

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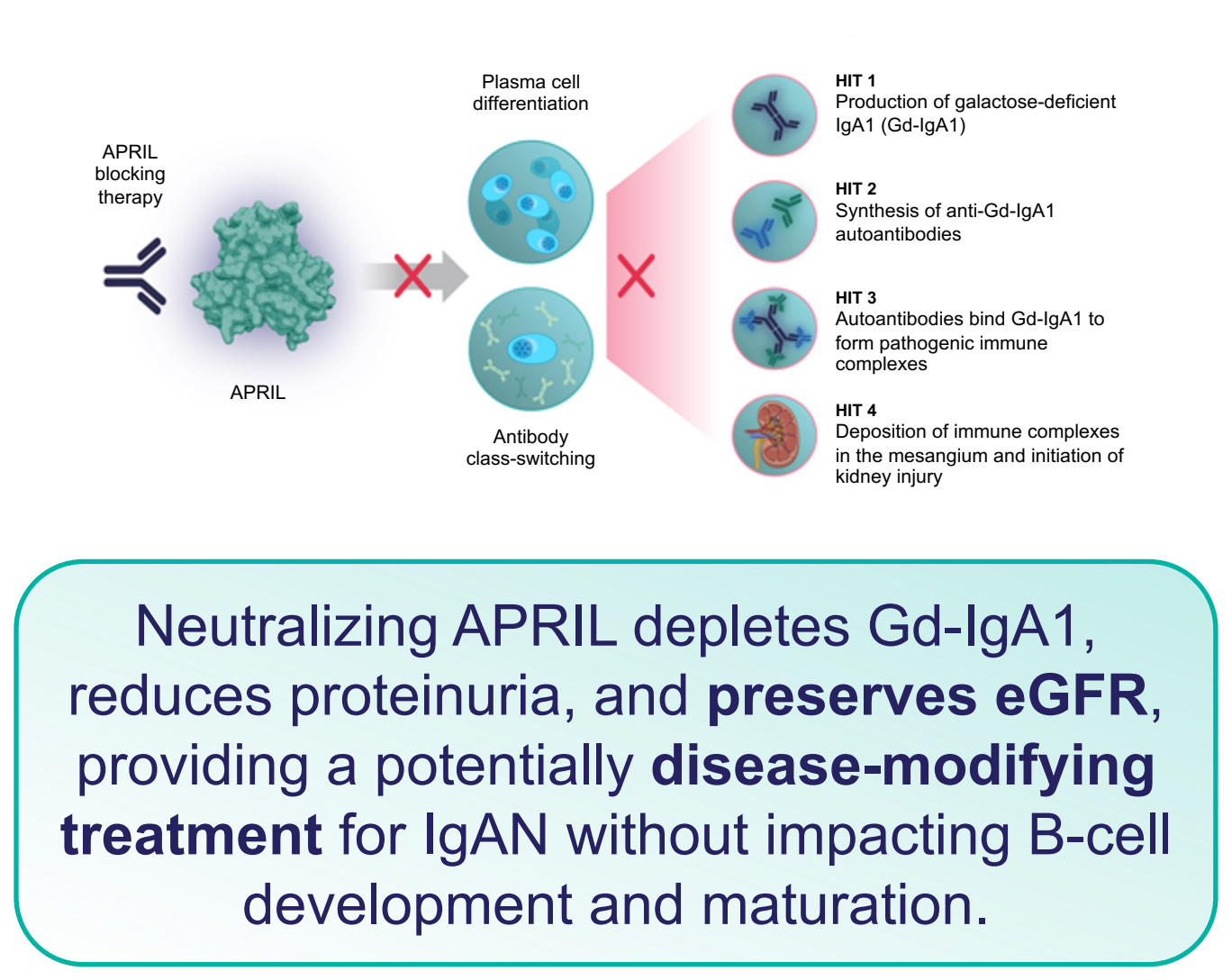
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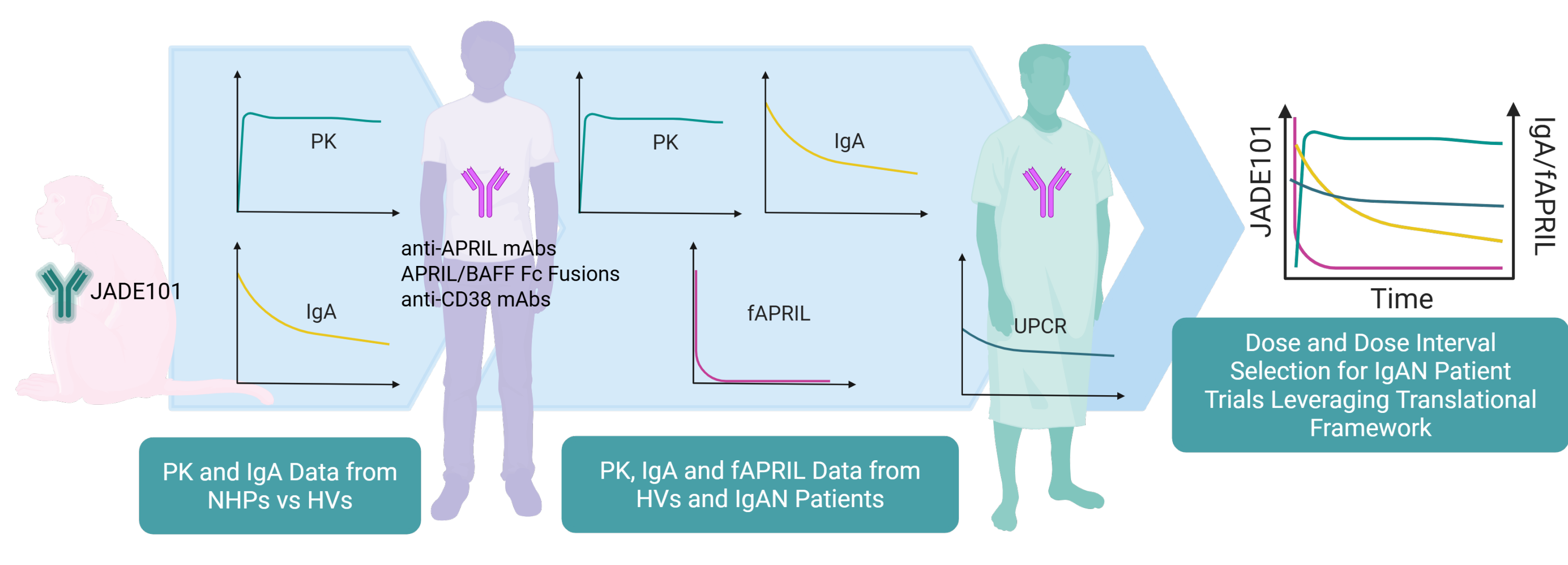
BACKGROUND

- IgA nephropathy (IgAN) is an autoimmune kidney disease characterized by mesangial deposition of immune complexes containing IgA and Gd-IgA1.
- Blocking A proliferation-inducing ligand (APRIL) is potentially disease modifying in IgAN by reducing IgA, Gd-IgA1 and proteinuria, ultimately stabilizing kidney function.
- JADE101 is a novel APRIL-neutralizing human IgG1 monoclonal antibody (mAb) designed with high affinity and extended half-life.
- Biomarker responses to APRIL inhibition were leveraged to assess preclinical to clinical translation and the consistency of pharmacokinetic (PK) and pharmacodynamic (PD) responses in healthy volunteers (HV) and IgAN patients to support development of APRIL-targeted therapies in IgAN.

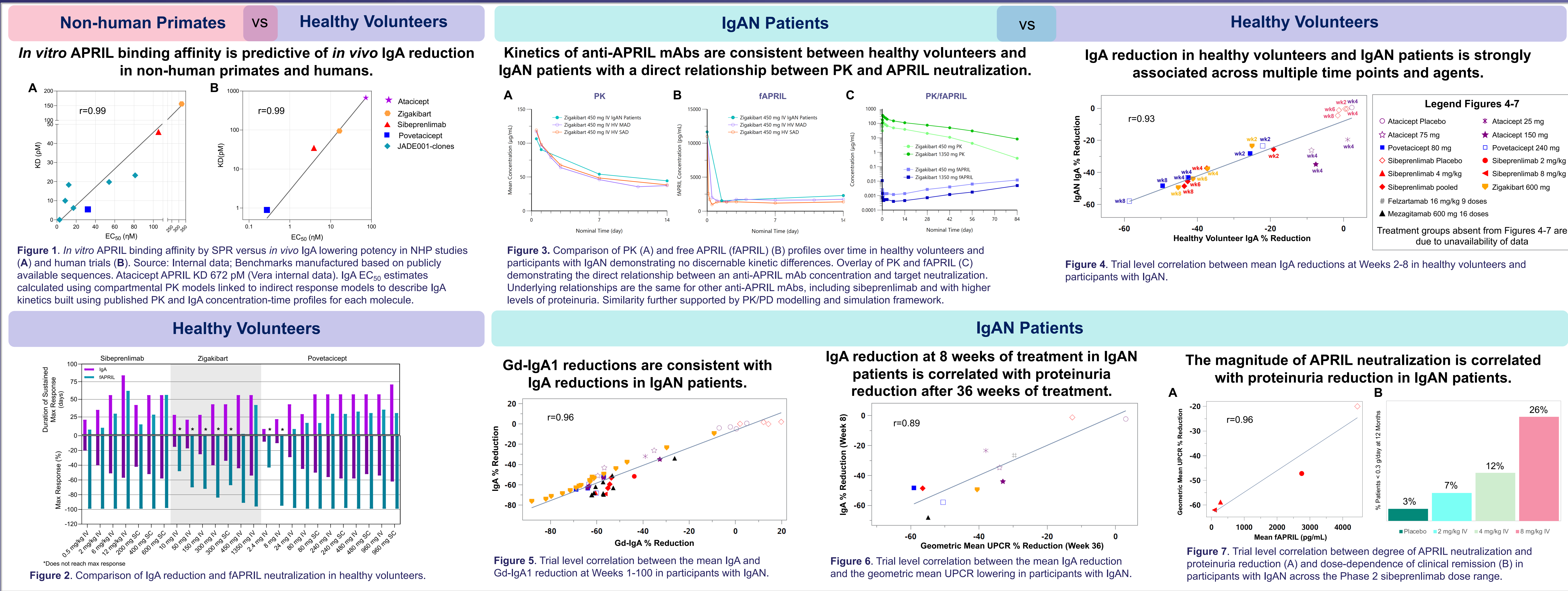


METHODS

- Translational PKPD models and statistical correlation were used to integrate preclinical data from the JADE101 development program with publicly available aggregate clinical trial data (mean or median) from anti-APRIL mAbs and other IgA-depleting agents (dual APRIL/BAFF inhibitors and anti-CD38 mAbs).
- Correlation coefficients (r) were used to estimate correlations between key pharmacologic properties and PKPD endpoints relevant to IgAN drug development.



RESULTS



CONCLUSIONS

- Anti-APRIL MOA provides biomarker rich-data expected to be predictive of clinical efficacy
- Tightly correlated biomarker responses to APRIL blockade enable preclinical and HV clinical data to inform expected clinical responses in IgAN patients.
- Depth and duration of APRIL inhibition anticipated to predict clinical activity, reflect disease-modifying potential, and define dose and dose interval for IgAN patient trials.
- PK, fAPRIL and IgA HV data can be used to define the dose and schedule designed to fully suppress APRIL throughout the dosing interval in IgAN patients.
- Complete APRIL neutralization in HVs appears to ultimately predict deep IgA and Gd-IgA1 suppression and maximal proteinuria reductions in IgAN patients.
- These associations provide a foundation for JADE101 development as a potentially disease modifying therapy in IgAN with convenient, infrequent dosing.

DATA SOURCES

Atacept
Willen 2020 (Eur J Drug Metab Pharmacokin) for HV IgA Figures 4 and 5. Data averaged over the Caucasian and Japanese cohorts.
Lafayette 2024 (KI Reports) IgAN IgA in Figures 4-6, Gd-IgA Figure 5, UPCR Figures 6. Week 4 and 12 IgA data averaged for Week 8 in Figure 6.

Felzartamab
Floegel 2024 (ERA) for IgAN IgA Figure 6, UPCR Figure 6. IgA reductions reported as medians.

Mezagitamab
December 2024 Takeda SEC form 6-K for IgAN IgA Figures 5-6, Gd-IgA Figure 5, UPCR Figure 6.

Povetacept
Davies 2024 (Clin Transl Sci) for HV IgA Figures 4 and 5.
Madan 2024 (ASN) for IgAN IgA Figure 5, Gd-IgA1 in Figure 5, UPCR in Figure 6, Gd-IgA used instead of IgA through Week 8 in Figures 4 and 6 due to unavailability of IgA data through Week 8 in IgAN patients.

Sibeprenlimab
Mathur 2022 (KI Reports) for HV IgA Figures 4 and 5. Data is averaged from the 2mg/kg cohort (weight=1/3) and 6 mg/kg cohort (weight=2/3).
Chan 2023 (KI Reports) for IgAN IgA Figures 4-6, Gd-IgA Figure 5. IgA data presented as pooled sibeprenlimab or placebo.
Mathur 2024 (NEJM) for IgAN IgA Figures 5-6, Gd-IgA Figure 5, UPCR Figures 6-7, Clinical remission Figure 7, fAPRIL Figure 7. UPCR for pooled sibeprenlimab in Figure 6 was based on averaging the Week 36 UPCR % change values over the 2, 4, and 8 mg/kg dose levels.

Zigakibart
Lo 2020 (ERA-EDTA) for HV IgA Figures 4 and 5. Data is the weighted avg of the 450 mg dose (wt = 5/6) and the 1350 mg dose (wt = 1/6).
Barratt 2023 (ERA) for IgAN IgA Figures 4-6, Gd-IgA Figure 5.
Barratt 2024 (ASN abstract) for UPCR Figure 6. Week 36 UPCR result is linear interpolation between Weeks 28 and 52.

Background figure
Adapted from Mathur 2023 (J Clin Med)

Note: Data digitized from available published tables and figures to approximate actual results. These data are derived from different trials at different points in time, with differences in trial design and populations. As a result, cross-trial comparisons cannot be made, and no head-to-head clinical trials of JADE101 and other agents have been conducted.

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