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Agenda

Welcome and Overview

Welcome and Overview of Gritstone bio

Andrew Allen, MD, PhD, President and CEO, Gritstone bio, Inc

CORAL-BOOST

CORAL-BOOST: Phase 1 study evaluating CORAL samRNA vaccine as a boost following Vavzovria COVID 10 vaccination

following Vaxzevria COVID-19 vaccination

Karin Jooss, PhD, Executive Vice President and Head of R&D at Gritstone bio, Inc.

Closing Remarks

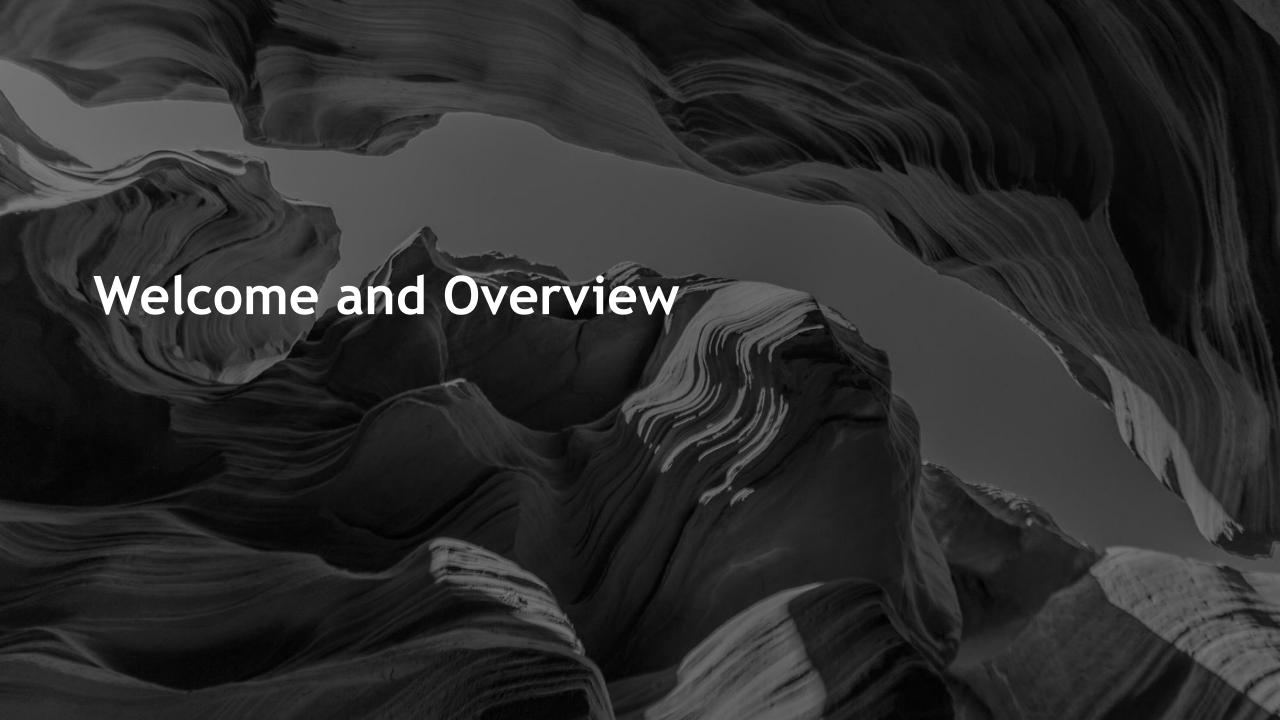
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Q&A

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Gritstone: Taking Immunotherapy to the Next Level

Leveraging proprietary target identification & vaccine platform technologies

EDGE™ Al Antigen Discovery Platform

Vaccine Delivery Platforms: Viral & Self-amplifying mRNA

Proprietary Synergistic
Technologies + In-House
Manufacturing Capabilities

Oncology
Infectious Diseases

Differentiated and Expansive Pipeline

BILL MELINDA
GATES foundation
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National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases

Premier Government and Industry
Partnerships

CORAL (COVID-19)

SLATE (off-the-shelf neoantigen)

GRANITE (individualized neoantigen)

Multiple Near-Term Catalysts



~\$216.4M

Cash Position* as of Sept 30, 2021



samRNA: A Second-Generation mRNA Platform with Unique Attributes

Differentiated vector that drives robust antibody and CD8+ T cell responses

samRNA self-amplifying mRNA



- Extended duration and magnitude of antigen expression
- Strong & potentially durable induction of neutralizing antibody & T cell immunity (CD4+ and CD8+)
- Dose sparing potential: Equivalent neutralizing antibody (nAb) induction at up to ~1/10 dose of approved mRNA vaccines
- Potential for refrigerator stable product

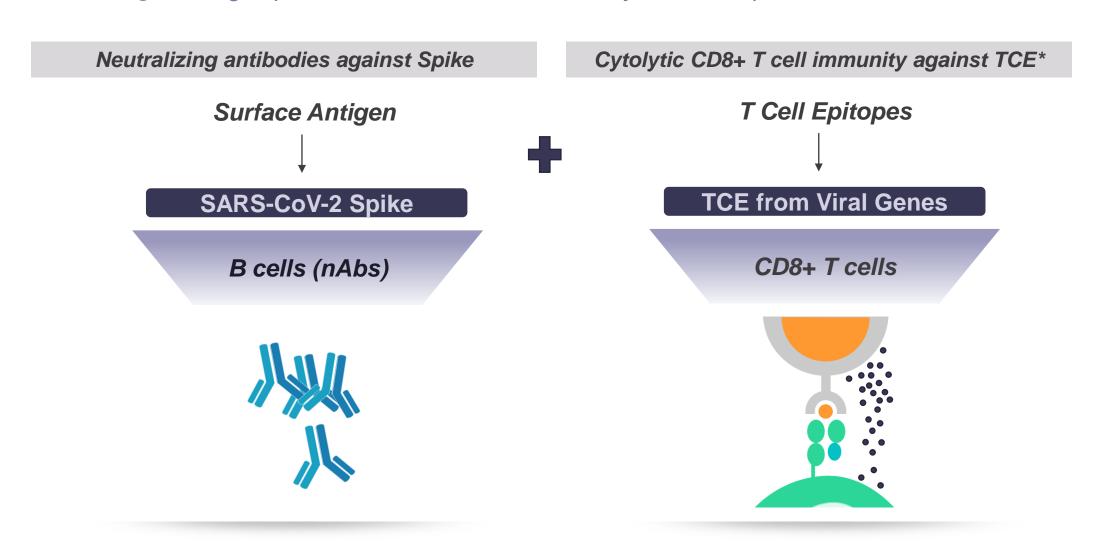


- First to put samRNA into humans*
- Ongoing vector innovations to increase immunogenicity/efficacy, tolerability, and manufacturability
- Extensive clinical and regulatory experience
- INDs (or equivalent) and trials for 7 products in oncology and SARS-CoV-2 across four continents



CORAL's Approach Broadens Immune Response to Address Key Unmet Needs in Infectious Disease Applications

Chimeric immunogen design optimizes vaccine for both antibody and T cell production



Process: Designing Vaccines that Drive Both B and T Cell Immune Responses

Careful design of the immunogen, the antigenic payload, to optimize the nature of the immune response

Pathogen Gene Selection

Both surface antigens (for nAbs) and other viral genes (for T cell epitopes)

Epitope Identification

Al platform (EDGE™)
identifies and
prioritizes conserved
T cell epitopes

Immunogen Design

Prioritized targets captured efficiently in vectors

Optimal immunogens added to vectors

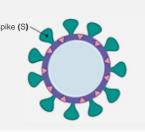


CORAL: A New Approach to COVID-19

Spike + T cell epitopes in samRNA vector offers potential for potent and durable immunity across current and future variants

1st Generation Approaches

Spike-dedicated – solutions target spike (S) spike only: Protection dependent on one highly-mutable surface antigen



Highly dependent on neutralizing antibodies – nAb effectiveness wanes over time and frequently provides reduced protection against new variants



Dose is comparably high

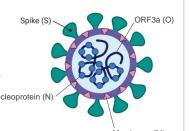


CORAL

Spike + T cell epitopes from other viral genes – allows prioritization of conserved protein sequences



Drives robust and broad immune response against spike and conserved viral epitopes: Reduce impact of Spike mutations



samRNA offers dose sparing opportunity





CORAL Clinical Development Strategy Designed to Answer Key Questions Concerning Dose, Regimen and Patient Population

Optimized construct and dose to be identified to enable pivotal trial initiation

Study	Population	Vaccine	Location	Construct	n
CORAL - BOOST	Healthy volunteers ≥60 years previously vaccinated	samRNA samRNA/samRNA	UK & US	S _{WT} -TCE5	120
CORAL - IMMUNO- COMPROMISED	B-cell deficient (hematologic malignancies, MS), previously vaccinated	ChAd/samRNA ChAd/ChAd	UK	S _{WT} -TCE5	20-30
CORAL - CEPI	Healthy volunteers (naïve or convalescent; including PLWH)	samRNA samRNA/samRNA	S. Africa	S _{beta} -TCE9 S _{beta} -N-TCE11 S _{omicron} -N-TCE11	320
CORAL - NIH	Healthy volunteers previously vaccinated	samRNA ChAd samRNA/samRNA	U.S.	S _{WT} S _{WT} -TCE5	150

 S_{WT} – Wild Type variant Spike; S_{beta} – Beta variant Spike (B.1.351); $S_{omicron}$ – Omicron variant Spike (B.1.1.529); TCE – T-cell epitopes; N – Nucleocapsid; PLWH – People Living with HIV; ChAd – Chimpanzee adenovirus

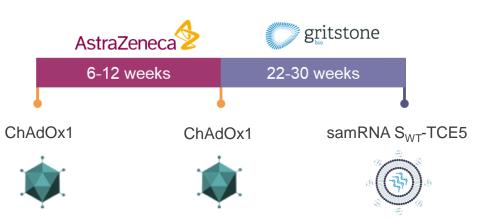




CORAL-BOOST: samRNA as Boost Following Approved COVID-19 Vaccination

Single dose of samRNA CORAL vaccine containing T cell epitopes and WT Strain Spike antigen

CORAL-BOOST	
Vaccine Candidate	CORAL samRNA-S _{WT} -TCE5 (GRT-R910)
Population	Healthy volunteers ≥60 years Previously vaccinated with 2 doses of ChAdOx1 ≥ 4 months prior
Timing	 Vaccination initiated in September 2021 Cohort 1 (10 μg) fully enrolled; n = 10 Cohort 2 (30 μg) currently enrolling; n =10
Sites	University of Manchester (UK) - Prof Andy Ustianowski (PI)



Immunogenicity Endpoints	
Neutralizing Antibodies and IgG Titers	Pseudovirus neutralizing antibody and IgG titers assessed against multiple Spike variants
CD8+ T Cell Priming vs Novel T Cell Epitopes	In vitro stimulated ELISpot assay using overlapping peptide pools derived from TCE5-included target gene regions (ORF3a, N, M)
T Cell Boosting vs Spike Epitopes	Ex vivo ELISpot assay using overlapping peptide pools derived from Spike

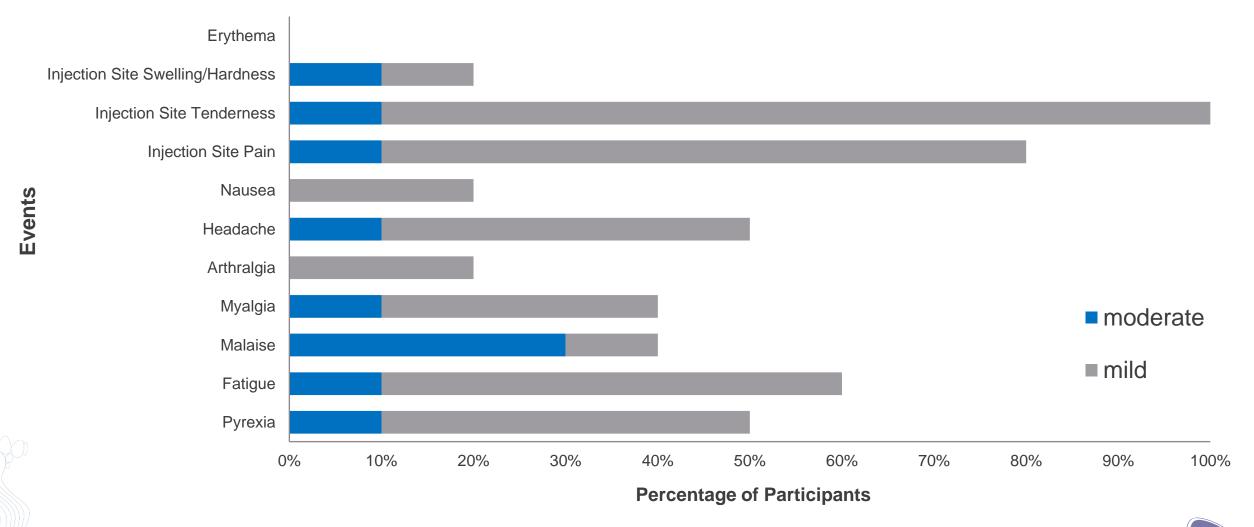


Cohort 1: Subject Demographics

Subject ID	Gender	Age	Weeks post 2 nd Vaxzevria dose
0001	М	63	30
0002	F	64	30
0003	F	63	22
0004	M	63	22
0005	М	69	25
0007	F	63	24
0008	M	81	25
0009	F	75	23
0014	М	75	27
0015	M	72	22

samRNA Boost was Shown to Have a Favorable Safety and Tolerability Profile at 10µg in Healthy Volunteers ≥60 yrs

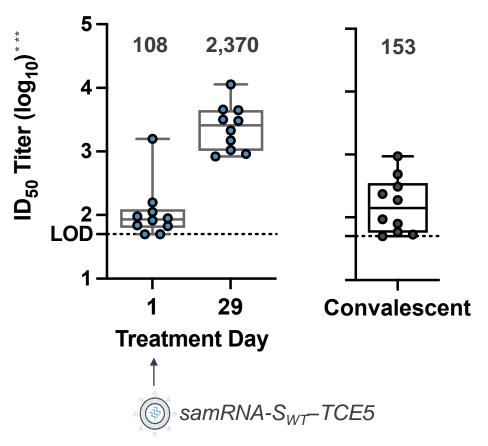
No unexpected reactogenicity or safety events

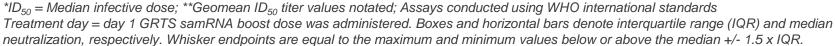




Single 10µg samRNA Boost Dose Post Vaxzevria Two Dose Series Induced Potent Neutralizing Antibody Response Against SARS-CoV-2

Neutralizing antibodies (geomean) against Wild Type Variant

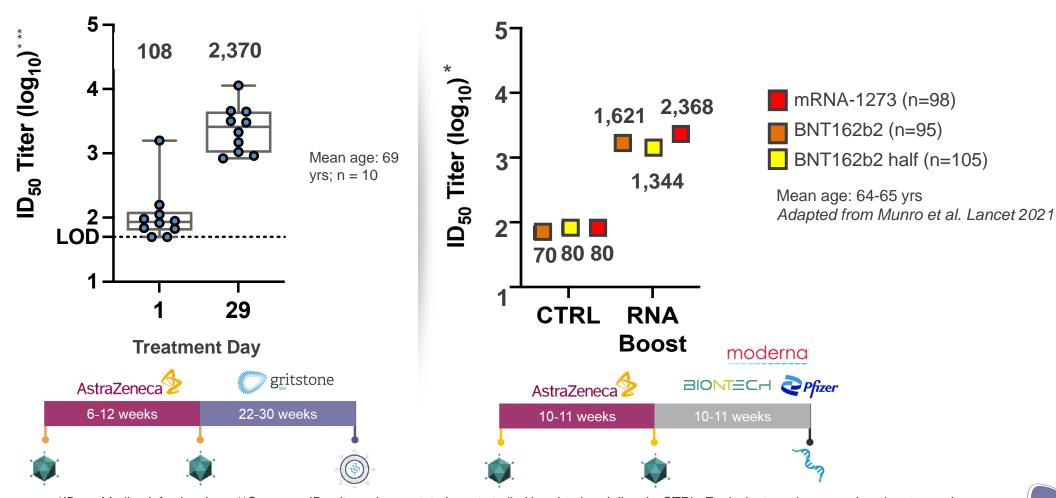






Comparison Across Studies: 10µg samRNA Boost Elicited Similar, Potent nAb Response to 100µg of Moderna (mRNA-1273) after AZ Primary Series

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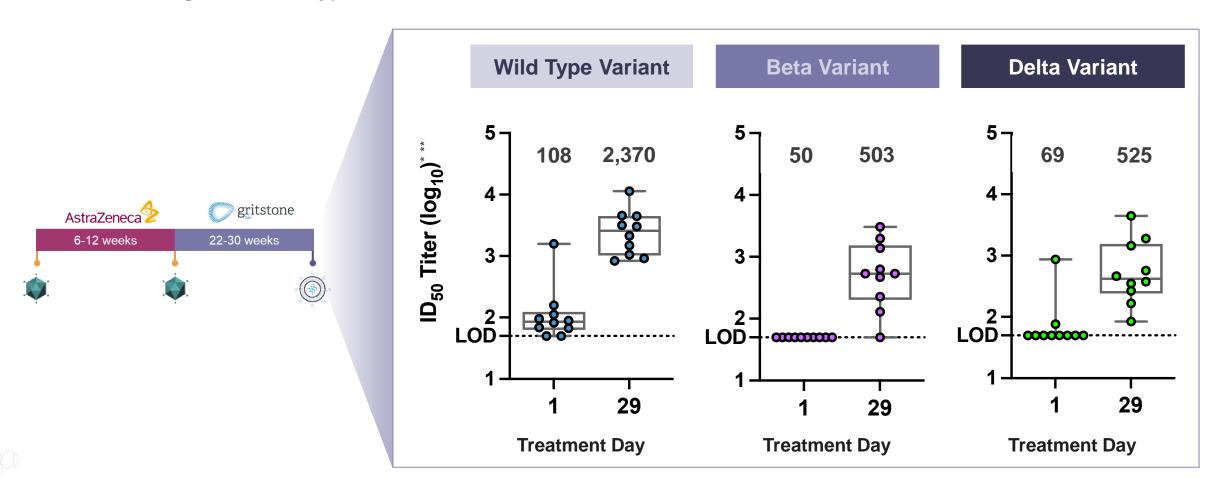




* ID_{50} = Median infective dose; **Geomean ID_{50} titer values notated – not studied head-to-head directly; CTRL: Equivalent meningococcal conjugate vaccine; Treatment day = day 1 GRTS samRNA boost dose was administered. Boxes and horizontal bars denote interquartile range (IQR) and median neutralization, respectively. Whisker endpoints are equal to the maximum and minimum values below or above the median +/- 1.5 x IQR.

Single 10µg samRNA Boost Dose Induced a Broad, Potent nAb Response

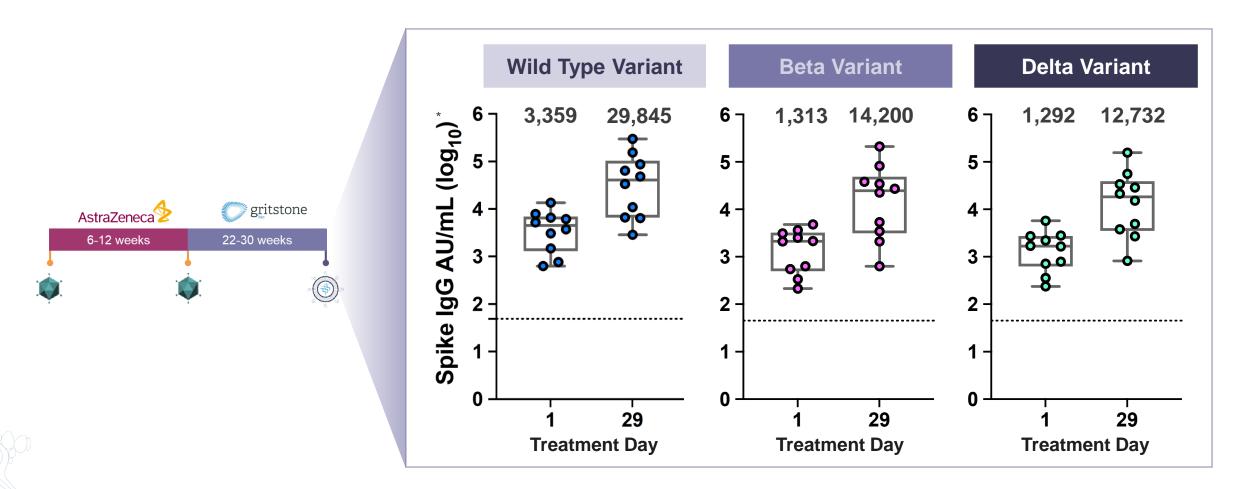
nAbs induced against Wild Type, Beta, and Delta variants of SARS-CoV-2





Single 10µg samRNA Boost Dose Induced Broad Anti-Spike IgG Response

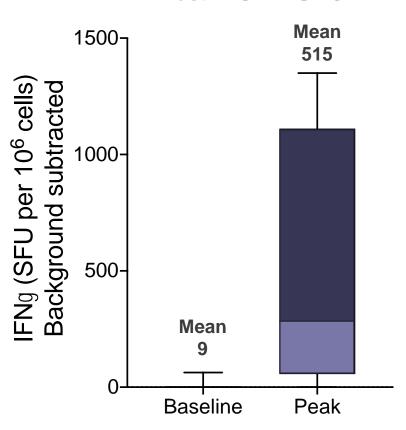
ELISA-based assay assessing anti-Spike IgG concentration in arbitrary units (AU) per mL





Single 10µg samRNA Boost was Shown to Drive Significant CD8+ T Cell Responses to Non-Spike Epitopes - Potential for Variant-Proof Immunity

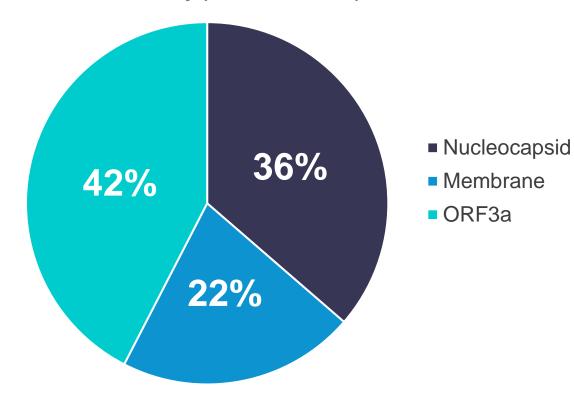
Post-IVS ELISPOT



Treatment day

Minimal TCE5 epitope pools (stacked); background subtracted Box and whisker plot: 90% CI and median shown

Proportion of responses to TCE5 regions assessed by post-IVS ELISpot



TCE5 overlapping peptide (OLP) pools to TCE5 Nucleocapsid, Membrane and ORF3a regions assessed by post-IVS ELISpot (post-treatment timepoint)



As Expected, Variant Mutations Had Minimal Impact on Gritstone Vaccine T Cell Epitopes (TCE)

Comparison of Mutations within Variants to the Original SARS-CoV-2 Wild Type Strain

Variant	Spike (1273AA)	Orf1ab (7096AA)	Orf3a (275AA)	E (75AA)	M (222AA)	Orf7a (121AA)	N (419AA)
Beta	7	7	2	1	0	0	1
Delta	10	3	1	0	1	2	3
Omicron	37	12	3	1	3	1	6

Impact of Omicron Mutations on Gritstone TCE Cassettes*

Gritstone Construct	# of Epitopes Impacted	Total # of Epitopes	% of Epitopes Impacted
TCE5	3	146	2.1%
TCE9	2*	72	2.8%
TCE11**	0	25	0%

*analyses for the table above were executed Nov 28, 2021

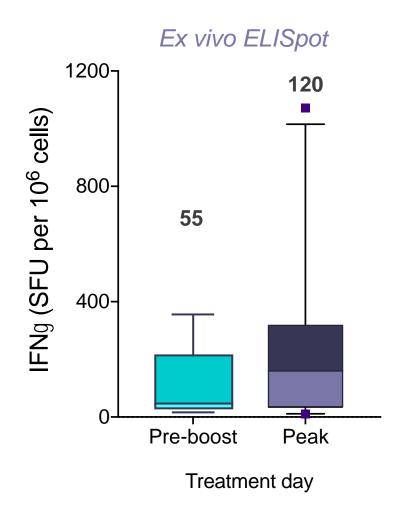
E=Envelope M=Membrane N=Nucleoprotein

^{**} N-TCE11: no epitopes impacted in TCE but 6 Omicron mutations in 419 AA Nucleoprotein <1.5% of total protein



^{*2} epitopes impacted in 10% of Omicron isolates; 0 epitopes impacted in other isolates

Spike-Specific T Cell Responses Boosted after Single 10µg Dose of samRNA





Initial Conclusions: $10\mu g$ samRNA Boost Safely Induced Robust Antibody & T Cell Immunity to Diverse SARS-CoV-2 Epitopes in Volunteers ≥ 60 years

10μg samRNA-S_{wT}-TCE5 in 10 healthy volunteers **>**60 yrs, after Vaxzevria (AZ) primary series:

Safety Profile

Mild to moderate, self-limiting AEs with no unexpected reactogenicity or safety events

Immunogenicity

Antibody Responses:

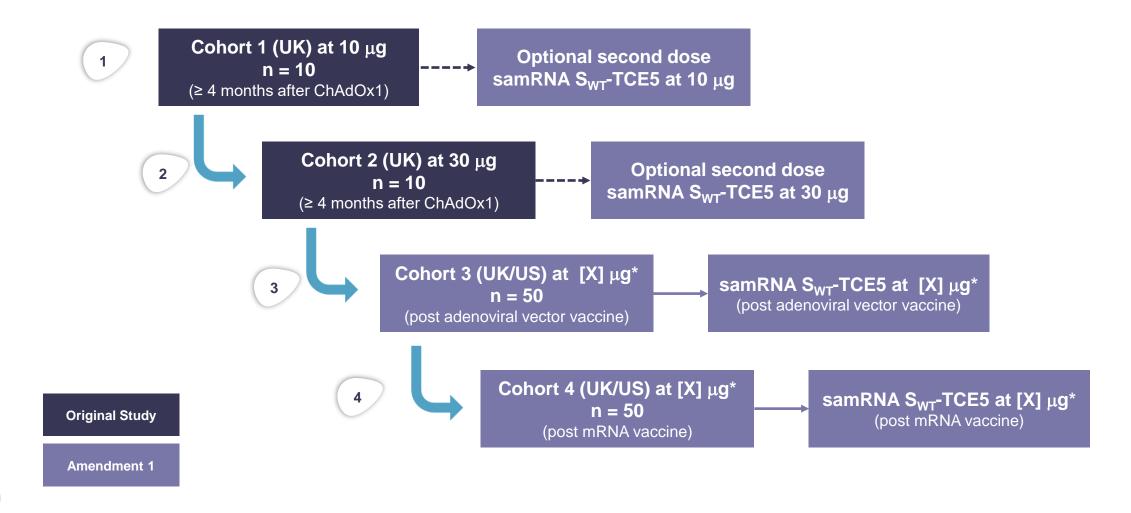
- Induced potent neutralizing antibody responses against Wild Type, Beta, and Delta SARS-CoV-2 variants
 - Cross-trial comparison suggests 10μg samRNA induction of nAb titers similar to 100μg of mRNA-1273 in same context
- Induced broad anti-Spike IgG antibody responses to Wild Type, Beta, and Delta variants

T Cell Responses:

- Primed and boosted CD8+ T cell responses across wide set of epitopes from N, M, ORF3a
- Boosted pre-existing T cell responses to Spike

CORAL-BOOST: Planned Study Expansion

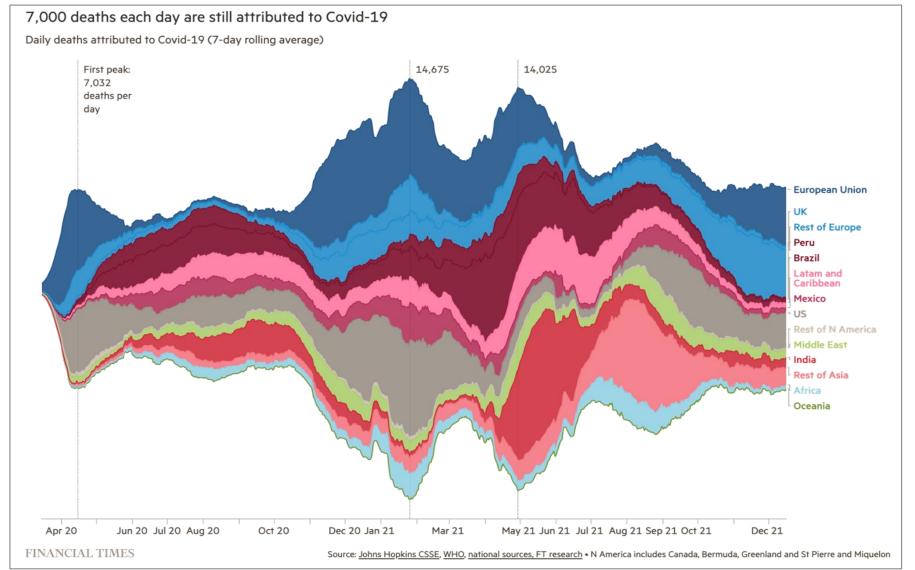
Expanded study intended to explore effects of 2nd samRNA dose and assess different primary vaccine series





COVID-19 Remains a Global Pandemic

Omicron is now the globally dominant variant; what's next?



New Vaccine Approach is Desired to Achieve Durable Immunity

Existing vaccine solutions have limitations as Spike rapidly mutates and variants of concern (VoC) emerge

Vaccination Approach to VoC

Limitations

Ideal Solution

Re-boost

- Requires repeated vaccinations
- Protection is often less complete than against reference strain¹
- Protection reduces as nAb titers wane

Variant-specific

- Longer production cycle
- Expensive
- Production required for each variant
- Potential loss of efficacy over time*

Protection across current and future variants

Favorable dosing and administration

Rapid and scalable production

Potential pan-corona virus protection

¹Hansen et al. medRxiv 12/22/2021



T Cells Offer Potential Path to More Robust and Durable Immunity

nature biotechnology

NEWS | 13 December 2021

T-cell vaccines could top up immunity to COVID, as variants loom large

MEDICAL NEWS TODAY

Beyond the spike: Are T cell COVID-19 vaccines the future?



Covid-resistant people inspire new vaccine tactic

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. The T-Cell Covid Cavalry

Two studies suggest this line of defense reduces Omicron's severity.



T Cells Might Be Our Bodies' Best Shot Against Omicron

nature

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How 'killer' T cells could boost COVID immunity in face of new variants



CORAL-BOOST Cohort 1: Single 10 µg samRNA Boost Induced Robust T Cell Immunity and Robust Antibody Response in Subjects ≥60yrs

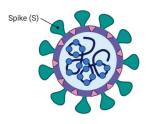
10µg samRNA vaccine dose administered at least 22 weeks after prime-boost with Vaxzevria

Gritstone Solution

Drive antibody and CD8+ T cell responses for more complete and durable protection



Deliver broad set of conserved viral antigens to minimize impact of Spike mutations



Antigen amplification with samRNA is dose sparing



CORAL – BOOST: Cohort 1 10μg

Priming of de novo CD8+ T cell responses to viral proteins: Nucleoprotein (N), Membrane (M) and ORF3a



Boosting of pre-existing Spikespecific T cell responses



Potent pseudovirus nAb titers of 2,370 (wild-type Spike) at day 29, consistent with best-in-class first-generation mRNA vaccines in the same clinical context*



*COV-BOOST study; Munro et al. Lancet 2021

