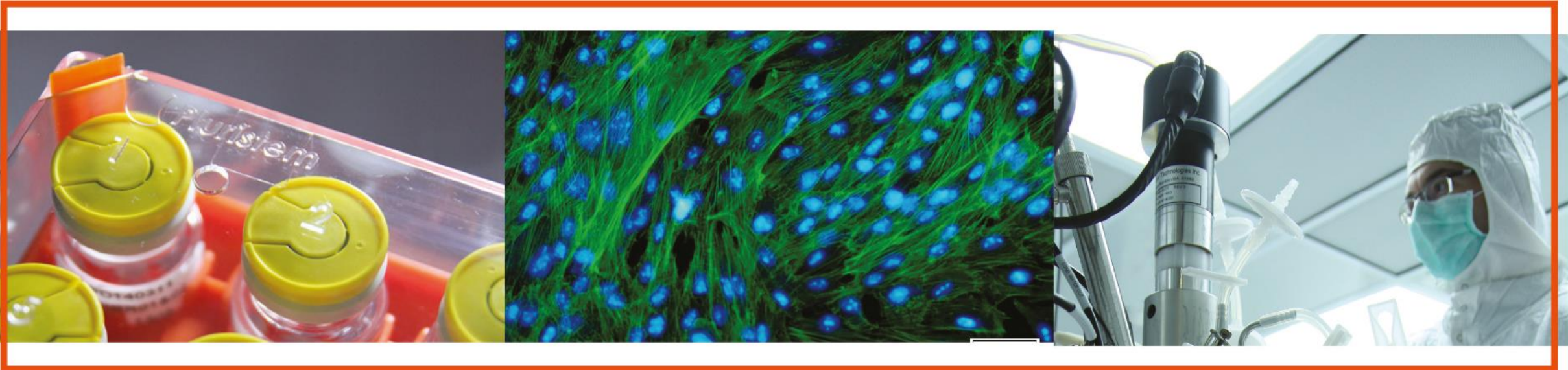


Company Presentation

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Corporate Overview

- Regenerative medicine company developing off-the-shelf placenta-derived cell products
- Entering late-stage trials in 3 indications
- Multifactorial therapy releasing a range of therapeutic proteins in response to signals from patient's body
- First in class 3D cell culturing technology allowing for efficient, controlled production of different cell products in commercial quantities
- Hundreds of patients treated worldwide



Pluristem Therapeutics

Regenerative medicine company committed to advancing placenta-derived cell-based therapeutics that transform patient outcomes

PSTI – NASDAQ / TASE	
Headquarters	Haifa, Israel
Shares outstanding	~115M
Market capitalization	~\$140M
Cash and cash equivalents, bank deposits and restricted deposits	\$22.5M (9/30/18)
Additional resources from approved non-dilutive grants	~\$8M
Full-time employees	175 (150 in research/ manufacturing/clinical)

PLURISTEM in one slide



Placenta



Technology



Allogeneic
off-the-shelf



- VEGF
- Angiogenin
- HGF

Angiogenesis ↑

- Osteopontin
- SDF1
- GDF15
- MIF

Immunomodulation:
reduction of
inflammation ↓

- Decorin
- MMP1
- HGF
- TGFβ
- Galectin1

Muscle
regeneration ↑

Simple IM
administration

Adaptive slow
release
secretion of
cytokines



Long term
regenerative
effect

Next Generation of Biological Therapy

Single Chemical Compound



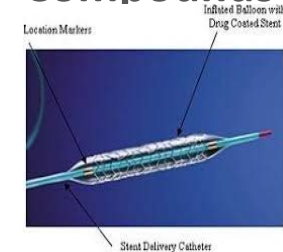
Single Biological Compound



Cocktail of Chemical / Biological compounds



Slow release of a Cocktail of Biological / Chemical Compounds



Adaptive, Slow Release of a cocktail of Biological Compounds



Disease Complexity

Complex diseases requires adaptive multi-factorial treatments

The Need for Cell Therapy

❖ Longer lifespans

Nearly 2 billion people across the world are expected to be over 60 years old by 2050 (World Health Organization)

The Human Impact

Aging is often associated with debilitating medical conditions, many of which are still **unmet needs**

The Economic Impact

Some of the world's largest economies are now facing subsequent **increase in healthcare costs**

❖ Diseases Complexity

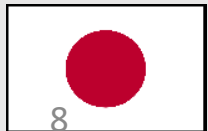
Innovative treatments needed to treat complex diseases



A Change In Regulatory Environment

“Cell therapies...hold significant promise for transformative and potentially curative treatments for some of humanity’s most troubling and intractable maladies”

FDA COMMISSIONER SCOTT GOTTLIEB, M.D., AUGUST 2017

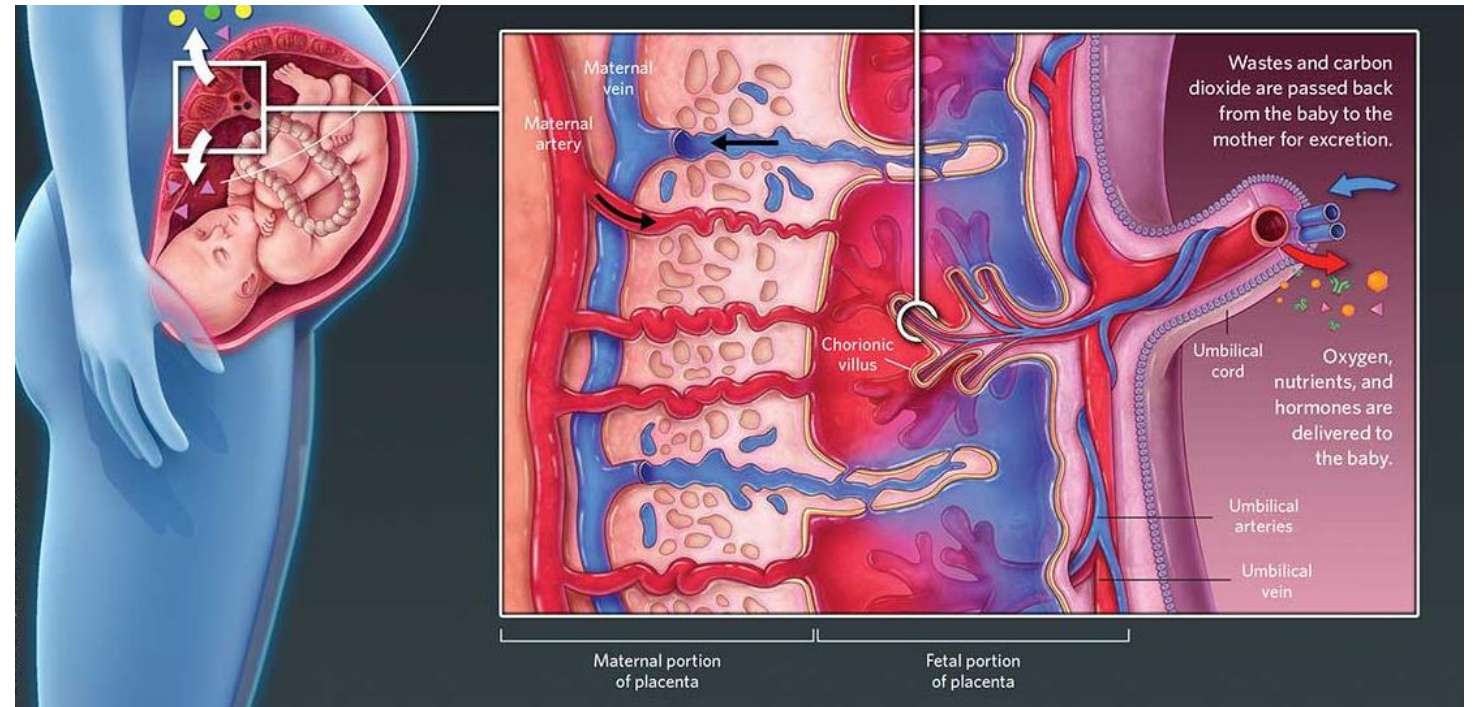


The PLX Platform Technology



Placenta Derived Cells

- Ethically accepted
- Rich & Diverse
- Highly potent
 - Pro-angiogenic
 - Immunoregulatory
- Young donors
- Unlimited source & Easy to collect
- Ability to manufacture treatments for over 20,000 patients per placenta



<http://www.the-scientist.com/?articles.view/articleNo/43618/title/The-Prescient-Placenta/>



The Placenta Project was Launched by the US National Institutes of Health (NIH) to further explore the role of the placenta in health and disease

Best In Class GMP Facility

Commercial Scale Highest Quality Cell Products



- Tightly controlled, completely automated, efficient and scalable cell manufacturing technology
- State-of-the-art, proprietary bioreactor system which provides a 3D micro-environment for cells that mimics the human body condition
- Our cells expand rapidly and remain healthy and potent as we alter conditions within our bioreactors to transform them into unique, patented products
- Produce highest quality cell products on a commercial scale with batch-to-batch consistency

Manufacturing Process
Approved by:

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PLX Products

PLX-IMMUNE



Inhibits Cancer Cell Growth

Next step- apply for IND approval of clinical trials

PLX-R18



Stimulates regeneration of damaged bone marrow to produce blood cells (white, red and platelets)

Phase III - Radiation Exposure Damage
Phase I - Bone Marrow Deficiencies

PLX-PAD



Reduces inflammation
Stimulates growth of collateral blood vessels
Stimulates repair of damaged muscle

Phase II - Intermittent Claudication (IC)
Phase III – Critical Limb Ischemia (CLI)
Phase III- Hip Fracture

Company Pipeline

Indication	Product	Location	Pre-Clinical	Phase 1	Phase 2	Phase 3	Funding
Critical Limb Ischemia (CLI)	PLX-PAD	U.S. Europe, Israel*					
Intermittent Claudication (IC)	PLX-PAD	U.S., Europe South Korea, Israel					
Hip Fracture	PLX-PAD	U.S. Europe, Israel					
Acute Radiation Syndrome (ARS)	PLX-R18	U.S.					

* One Multinational trial- U.S- phase 3, Europe- via adaptive pathway allowing early marketing approval



CELL PRODUCT I - PLX-PAD



Reduces inflammation

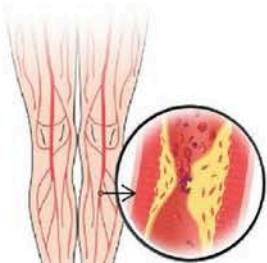
Stimulates growth of collateral blood vessels

Stimulates repair of damaged muscle

Ischemia

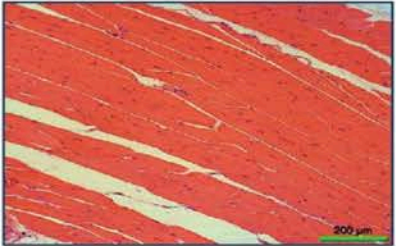
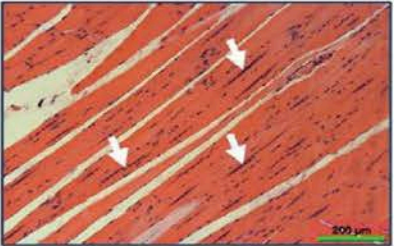


Inflammation Loss of muscle tissue



Muscle Recovery in process

Regenerated muscle tissue



Rows of myoblast nuclei indication regenerative hyperplasia



- VEGF
- Angiogenin
- HGF

Angiogenesis ↑

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Muscle regeneration ↑

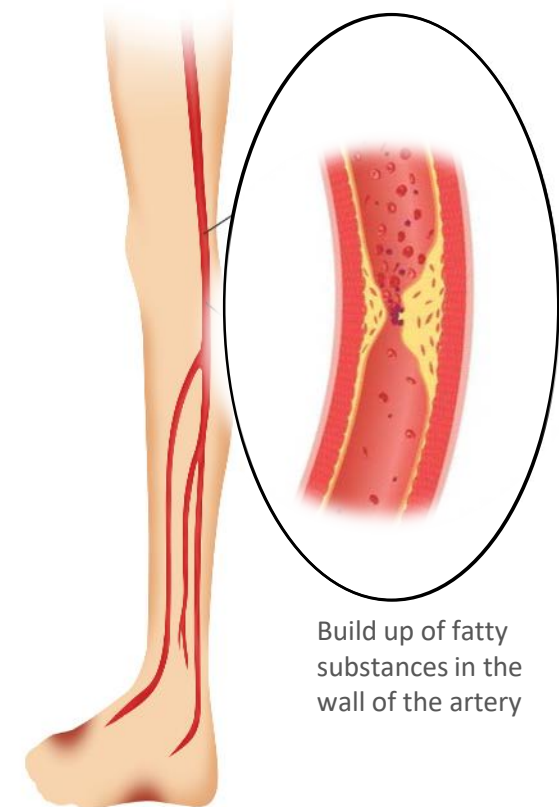
Peripheral Arterial Disease

Peripheral Arterial Disease (PAD) is caused by fatty deposits in leg arteries that obstruct blood flow. Risk factors include smoking, diabetes, heavy weight, cardiovascular problems and hypertension

Critical limb ischemia (CLI)

severe pain at rest, skin wounds, tissue necrosis and poor quality of life
High risk of leg amputation and death

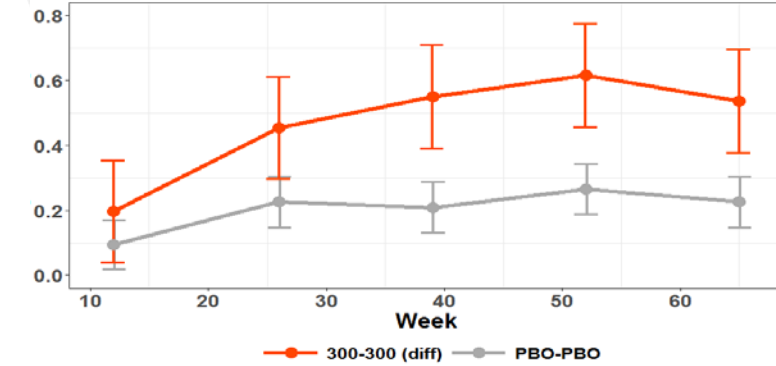
- Up to 40% of patients are unsuitable for revascularization
- 5-6 million patients in U.S. and Europe suffer from CLI. Estimated cost of treatment in U.S. alone is over \$25 billion per year
- Annual health care costs during 4 years of follow-up of CLI patients in U.S. are ~\$50,000 for endovascular revascularization, surgical revascularization, and amputation



Build up of fatty substances in the wall of the artery

Phase II Intermittent Claudication Study

(N= 172 - U.S., Germany, South Korea and Israel)



Study Data

- ✓ **Demonstrate efficacy of PLX-PAD in the treatment of IC**
 - Patients treated with 2 administration of 300 million PLX-PAD cells originating from different placentas, showed statistically significant improvement in MWD at 52 weeks as compared to placebo
 - Reduced revascularization risk by 49% in the main efficacy group at week 65. Patients receiving 2 administrations of cells originating from different placentas had **no revascularization events** at week 65
- ✓ **Validate the design of pivotal Phase III study in CLI**
 - Dose confirmation- Study results demonstrated dose of 300 million PLX-PAD cells as the optimal dose for treatment of PAD
 - Dose regimen- Two administrations of 300 million cells demonstrated a statistically significant superior effect ($p=0.0331$) compared to a single administration of 300 million cells in MWD at week 52
- ✓ **Validate the company's proprietary Bio-Therapeutic approach** of giving two doses, several months apart, each dose originating from different placenta
- ✓ **Confirm safety**- IM administration of PLX-PAD cells was safe and well tolerated



Ongoing CLI Phase III Study - Overview

Design	Phase III, randomized, Double-Blind, Placebo-controlled (2:1)
Study population	CLI subjects with minor tissue loss, unsuitable for revascularization
Countries	Germany, UK, U.S., Poland, Hungary, Czech republic, Bulgaria, Macedonia, Israel
Sample size	246 patients
Doses tested	300M cells vs. Placebo (randomization ratio 2:1)
Administration	IM injections in the affected leg, 2 treatments at 8-week interval
Primary efficacy endpoint	Time to occurrence of major amputation of leg or death (AFS)
Main Secondary & exploratory efficacy endpoints	Composite efficacy endpoint; Pain; Complete wound healing; Quality-of-life; Adjudicated amputations; TcPO2; cytokine levels
Follow Up length	12-36 months



\$8 million grant from the EU Horizon 2020 program to support Phase III trial



CLI Expanded Access Program (EAP)

- CLI Expanded Access Program cleared by FDA to enroll patients unsuitable for inclusion in the ongoing Phase 3 clinical trial
- Program to enroll an initial 100 CLI Rutherford Category 5 patients
- FDA approved cost recovery for the treatment

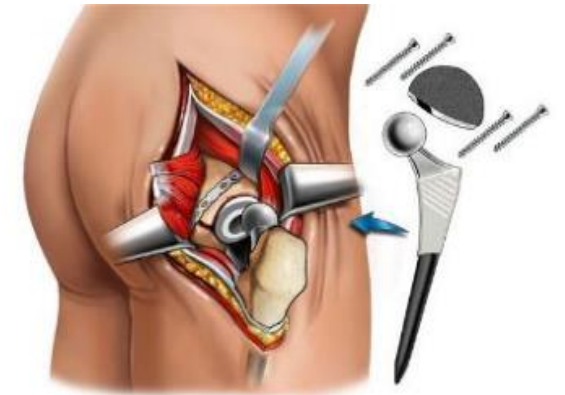


EAP allows for the collection of real-world data while the Phase 3 trial is ongoing

Muscle Regeneration- Overview

- Hip fracture often results in serious long-term complications, including pain, functional decline and disability
- Femoral neck fracture, the most common form of hip fracture, has mortality rates of up to 36%
- Annual treatment costs in the U.S. are between \$10 to \$15 billion, and are expected to rise due to aging population
- Incidence of hip fracture expected to increase markedly as the global population ages

There are currently no approved treatments for the post-operative regeneration of injured or weak skeletal muscle

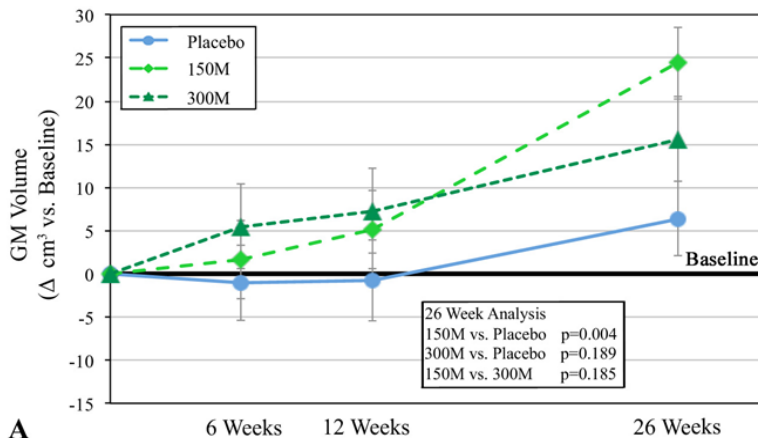


* Source: Simran Mundi, Bharadwaj Pindiprolu, Nicole Simunovic, Mohit Bhandari

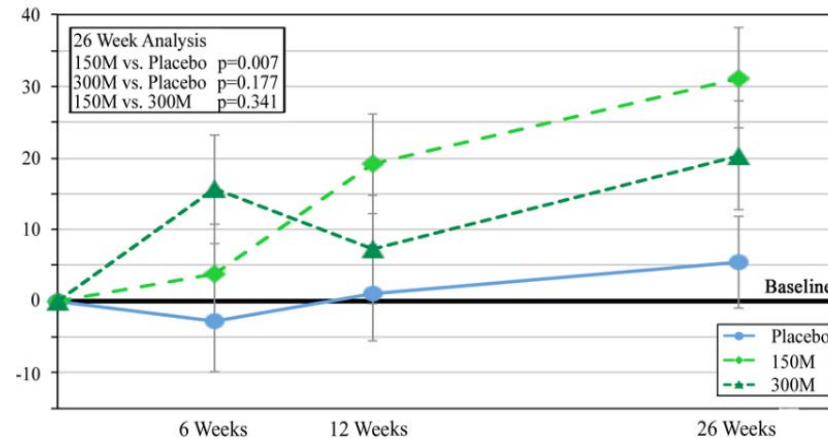
Muscle Regeneration

Phase I/II Study of PLX-PAD for Muscle Injury Following Total Hip Replacement (N=20)

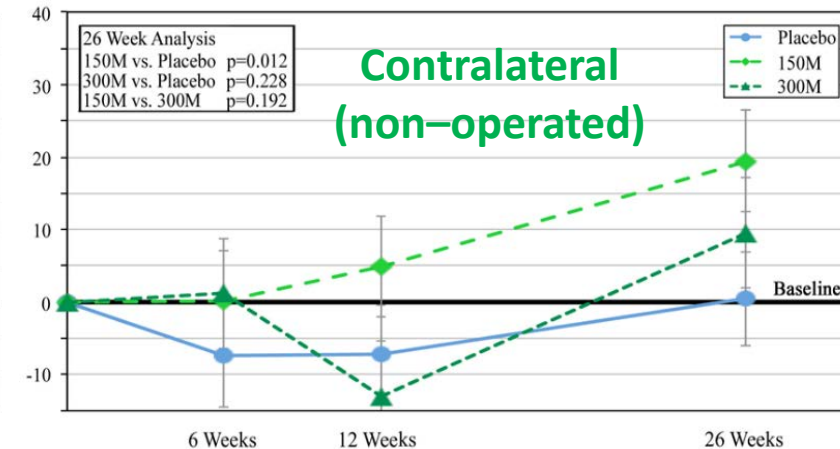
Change in Volume
Improvement of 300%
P=0.004



Change in Strength
Improvement of 500%
P=0.0067



Change in Strength
Improvement of 4000%
P=0.012



- *PLX-PAD demonstrated a significant increase in muscle strength & volume compared to placebo*
- *First study to show efficacy of cell therapy in skeletal muscle injury*



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Ongoing Hip Fracture Phase III Study



Design	Phase III, randomized, Double-Blind, Placebo-controlled
Study population	Patients suffering from muscle injury following arthroplasty for hip fracture
Countries	U.S., Germany, UK, Denmark, Israel
Sample size	240 patients
Doses tested	150M cells vs. Placebo (randomization ratio 1:1)
Administration	IM injections in the operated leg on the day of surgery
Primary efficacy endpoint	Short Physical Performance Battery (SPPB) score at week 26
Main Secondary & exploratory efficacy endpoints	Muscle strength, muscle mass & volume, hospitalization time, lower extremity measure
Follow Up length	52 weeks



\$8.7 million grant from the EU Horizon 2020 program to support Phase III study



CELL PRODUCT II - PLX-R18



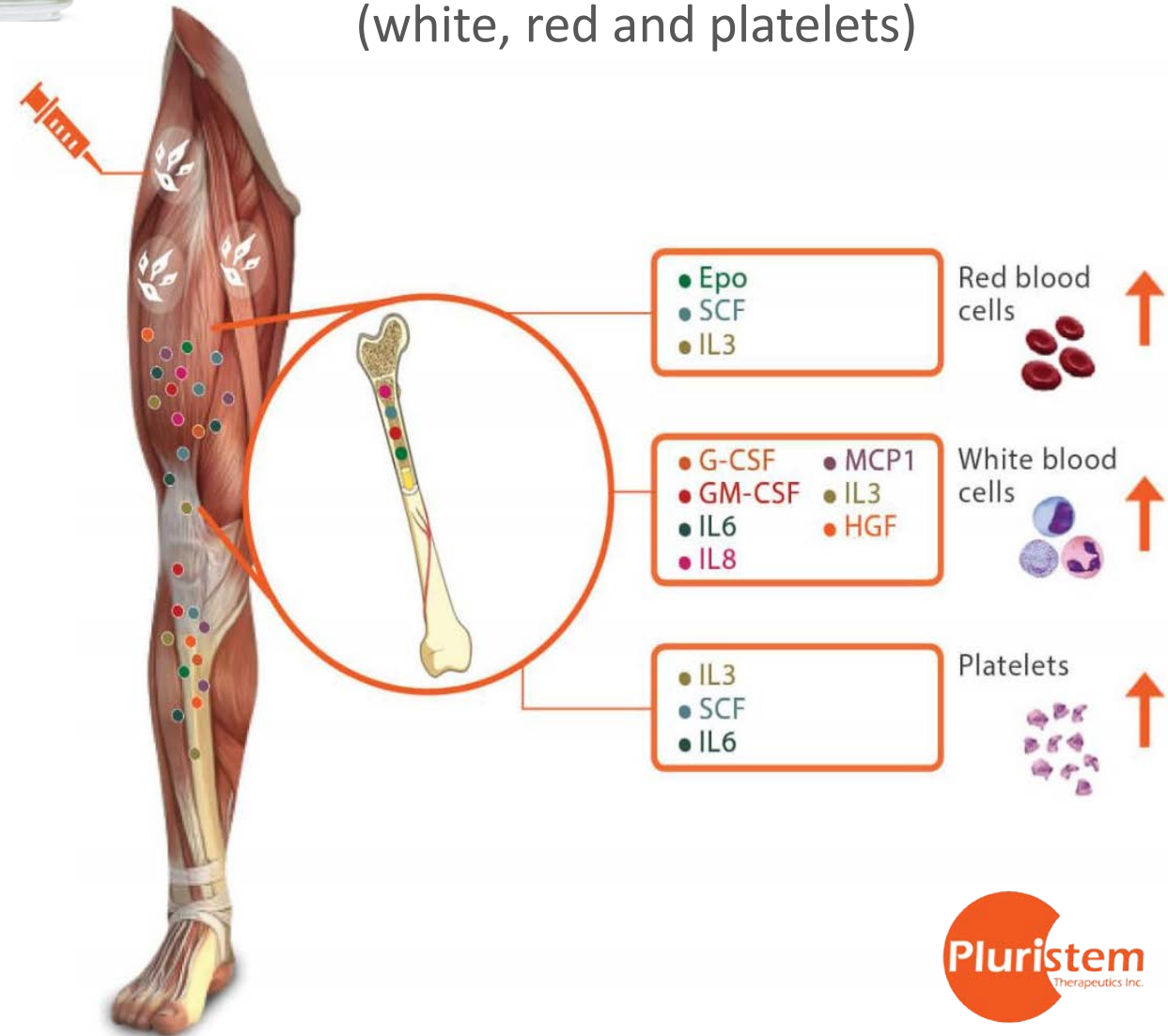
Stimulates regeneration of damaged bone marrow to produce blood cells (white, red and platelets)

Bone Marrow Deficiencies

Following or in support of a transplant of hematopoietic stem cells (HCT), Autoimmune diseases, Genetic disorders, Chemotherapy, Radiation therapy, Acute Radiation Syndrome (ARS), Side effects from treatments

Phase III: Acute Radiation Syndrome (ARS)

Phase I: Incomplete Hematopoietic Recovery Following Hematopoietic Cell Transplantation (HCT)



PLX-R18 Programs

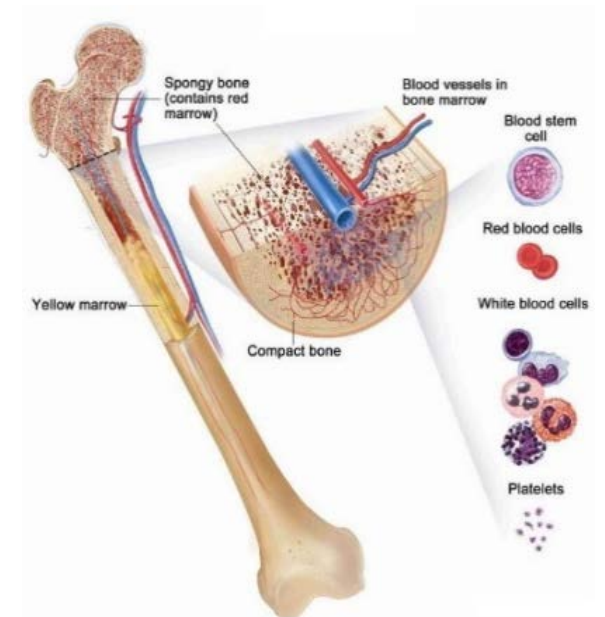
- **Acute Radiation Syndrome**

- Phase III-equivalent pivotal trial is expected to begin during 2019, program funded by U.S. government
- The FDA has cleared Pluristem's Investigational New Drug (IND) application for PLX-R18 in the treatment of ARS in case of nuclear events
- FDA Orphan Drug Designation

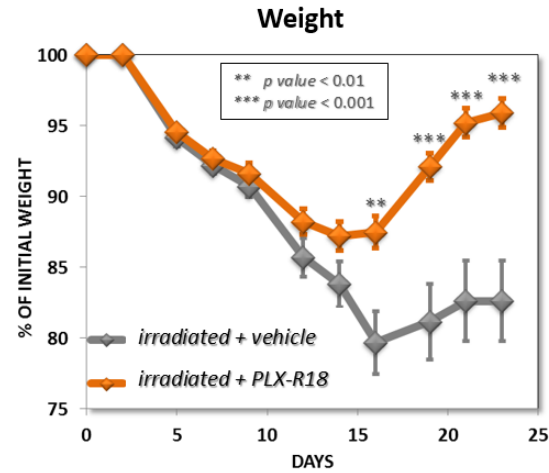
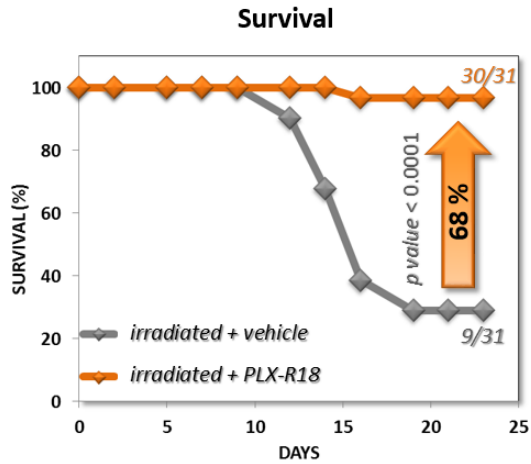
- **Hematological Program**

Ongoing Phase I clinical trial of R18 for the treatment of **insufficient hematopoietic recovery following bone marrow transplantation**

- N= 24
- Open-label trial allows for interim data analysis
- Clinical sites in U.S and Israel
- FDA Orphan Drug Designation



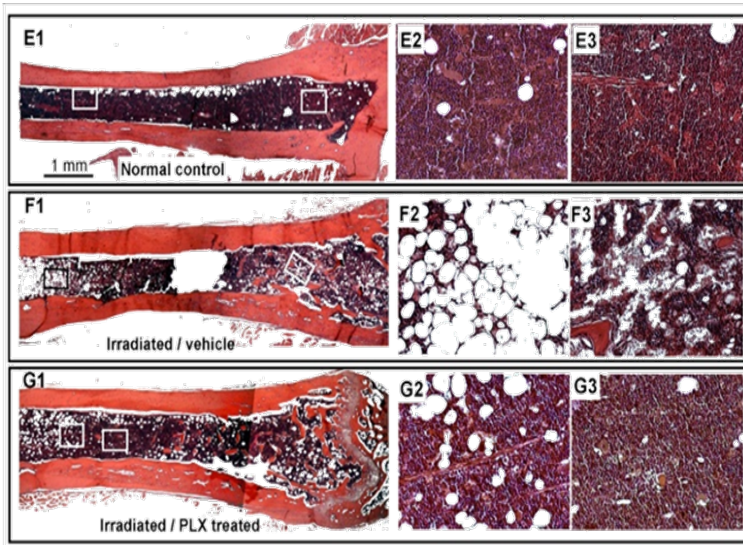
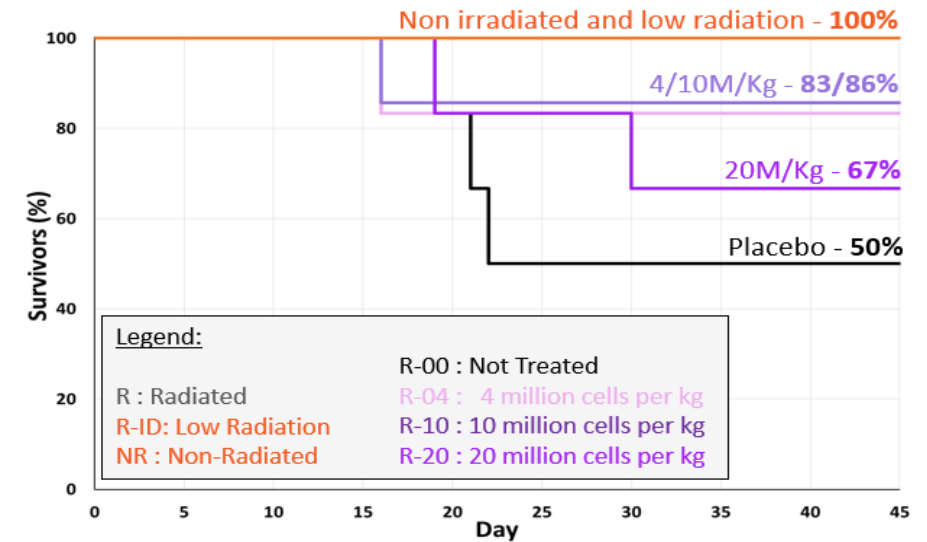
Bone Marrow Recovery Data (via the FDA Animal Rule, ARS program)



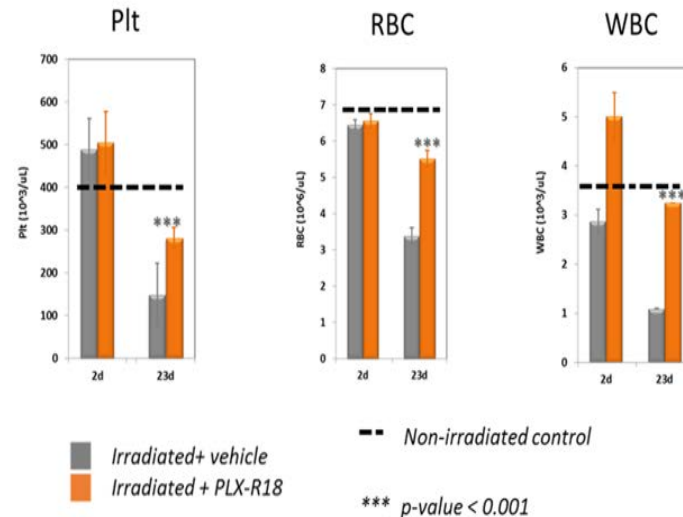
Phase I (equivalent) studies



Phase II (equivalent) studies



9 Days ↑ ↑ 23 Days



Pivotal Phase III (equivalent) study

In discussions with FDA & U.S. Government

Acute Radiation Syndrome (ARS)

Collaboration with U.S. Government



- Phase I and II-equivalent studies were conducted and funded by U.S. government (NIAID), to evaluate PLX-R18 as a treatment for exposure to radiation
- Pluristem has 2 ongoing projects with the U.S. Department of Defense (DOD) to examine PLX-R18 as a treatment for exposure to radiation and for the treatment of mustard gas injuries



PLX-R18 advantages for government stockpiling

- ✓ Allogeneic, off-the-shelf product with long shelf life
- ✓ Easy IM administration
- ✓ No need for prescreening - no effect if injected to those who were not exposed to radiation
- ✓ Supports recovery of all three blood lineages (red and white blood cells and platelets)
- ✓ Beneficial even when administered 48 hrs. following exposure to radiation
- ✓ Multifactorial secretion profile may treat other injuries to tissues - potential for use in a broad spectrum of indications

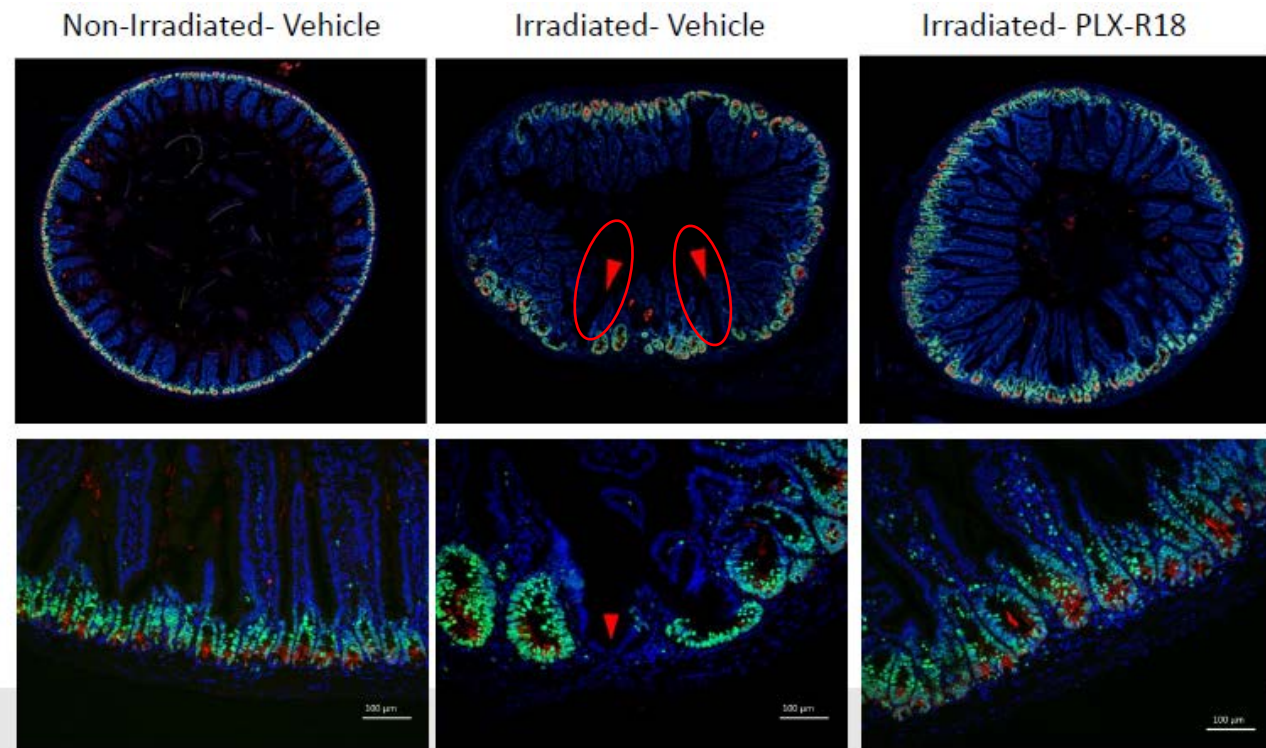
Collaboration with Fukushima Medical University



Evaluating PLX-R18 cells as a treatment for radiation damage to the gastrointestinal (GI) tract and bone marrow

- 50% Increase in survival rate
- preserve GI stem cells activity to enhance recovery of the GI system and prevent severe damage to the intestinal lining
- Significantly reduced weight loss
- Increased white blood cell and platelet counts

Suggesting PLX-R18 potential as a multi-organ therapy for radiation exposure



Significant increase in Ki-67+ cells in the crypt base with PLX

No OLFM-4 on CBC cells at the Crypt bottom with PLX

Red arrow - losing crypts structure

Commercialization Strategy

1. **Direct sales** to specialty centers, post-pivotal-data **out-licensing** deals
2. **Direct sales** for indications with small patients population & high market price
3. **Direct sales** of PLX-R18 product for Acute Radiation Syndrome (governments)



Partnerships and Collaborations

Pluristem keeps IP and manufacturing rights
in all collaborations

The central image features a globe with a Pluristem cell culture vial in the foreground. The vial is white with a green cap and a red Pluristem logo. Surrounding the globe are various institutional logos, including:

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- CHARITÉ
- FUKUSHIMA MEDICAL UNIVERSITY
- CHA Biotech
- DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
- ARMED FORCES RADIOBIOLOGY RESEARCH INSTITUTE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
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