

*Bill, living with transthyretin
amyloidosis, and his wife, Maura*



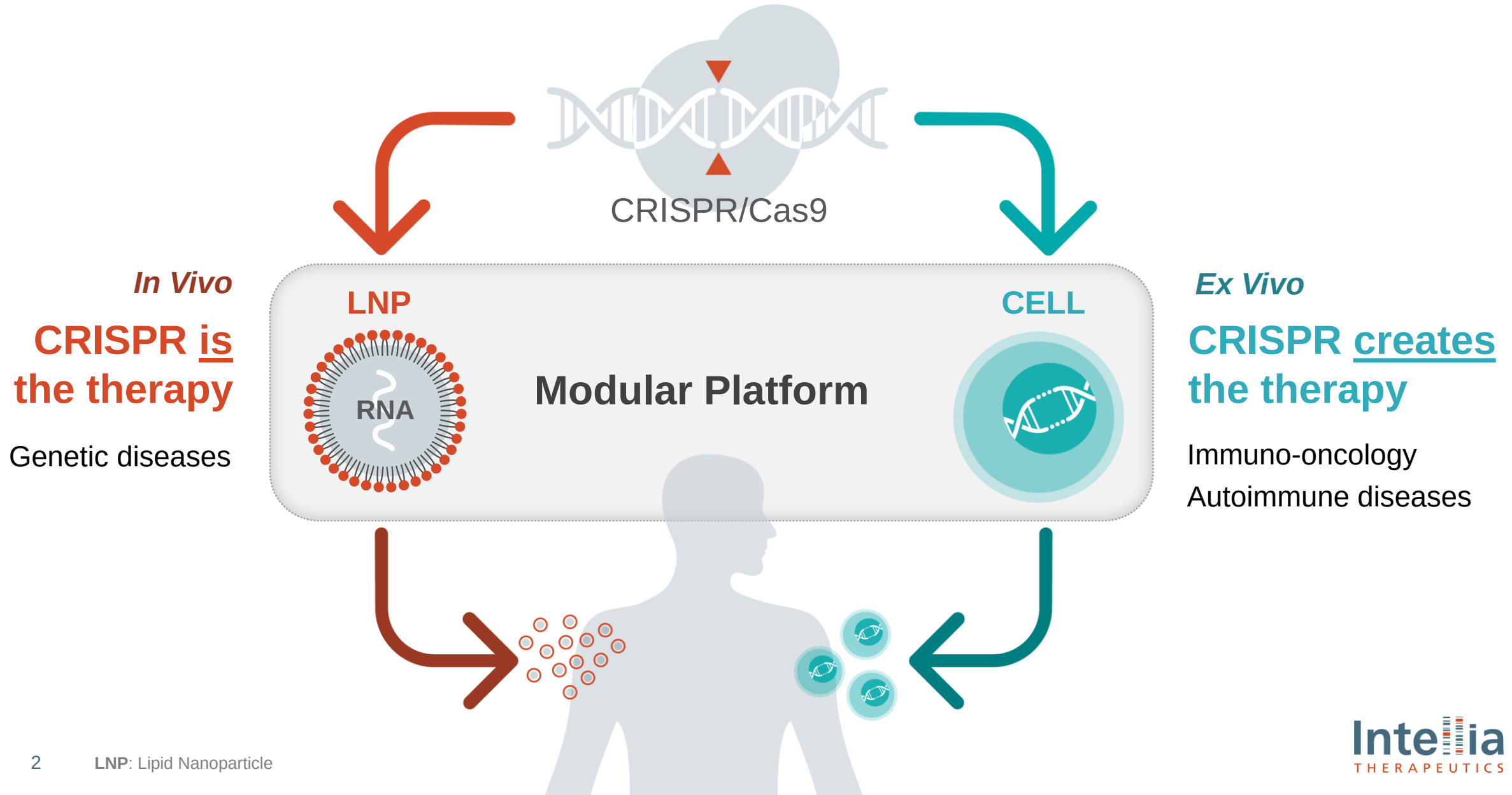
Consecutive Genome Editing in
Non-Human Primate Achieves
Durable Production of Human
Alpha-1 Antitrypsin and
Reduction of the Native Protein

Sean Burns, M.D.

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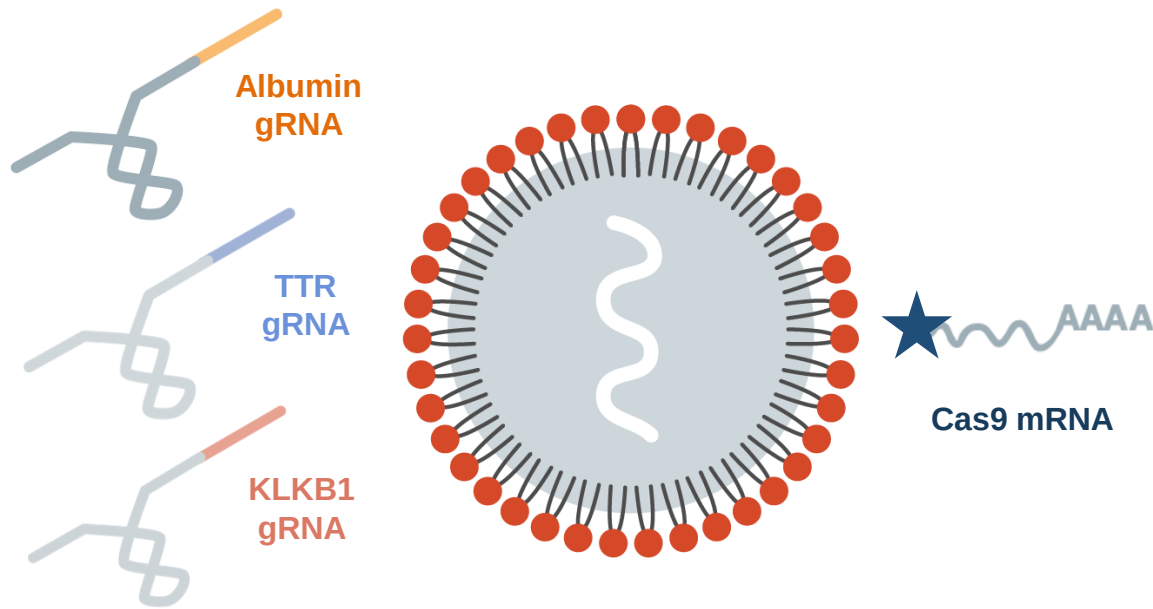
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Building a Full-Spectrum Genome Editing Company



Intellia's *In Vivo* Liver Editing Modular Platform Employs Non-Viral Delivery

Lipid Nanoparticles (LNPs)



gRNA reprograms genetic target,
defined by 20mer at 5' end

Transient Cas9 expression
from mRNA

Key Advantages of LNP Delivery

- ✓ Clinically-proven delivery to liver
- ✓ Large cargo capacity
- ✓ Transient expression
- ✓ Biodegradable
- ✓ Low immunogenicity
- ✓ Well-tolerated
- ✓ Redosing capability
- ✓ Scalable synthetic manufacturing
- ✓ Tunable

Modular Approach for Unlocking Treatment of Genetic Diseases

PROPRIETARY LNP DELIVERY SYSTEM

Transient expression

Large cargo capacity

Redosing capability

ENABLES MULTIPLE EDITING STRATEGIES

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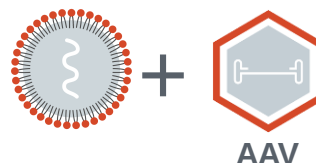
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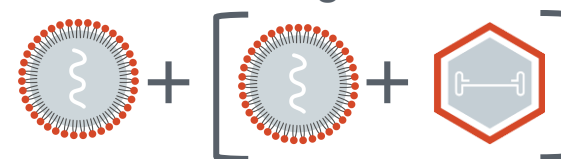
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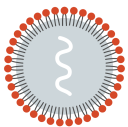
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NTLA-2001 for Transthyretin Amyloidosis (ATTR)

ATTR

- Caused by accumulation of misfolded transthyretin (TTR) protein, which affects **nerves, heart, kidneys and eyes**
- Chronic dosing is required with current treatments
- **50,000** hATTR patients worldwide¹
- **~200-500K** wtATTR patients worldwide²

OUR APPROACH

- Knock out *TTR* gene with a single course of treatment
- Reduce wild-type and mutant TTR protein
 - Aims to address polyneuropathy and cardiomyopathy

KEY ADVANTAGES

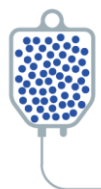
- Potential to halt and reverse disease
- Potential “one-and-done” treatment
- Expect lifelong, stable TTR reduction

NTLA-2001 Ongoing Global Phase 1 Study

Two-part, open-label, multi-center study in adults with hATTR with polyneuropathy, with plans to evaluate in a broader ATTR population of both polyneuropathy and cardiomyopathy patients

Total Enrollment:
Up to 38 patients,
age 18 to 80 years

Intervention:
Single dose
administered via an
intravenous (IV)
infusion



PART I **Single-Ascending Dose**

N = Up to 30 subjects*

Up to 4
dose-escalation
cohorts

PART II **Single Dose Expansion Cohort**

N = 8 subjects

Administer optimal dose
selected from Part I

Potential to
advance toward
a pivotal trial for
NTLA-2001 based
on Phase 1 safety
and efficacy
data

PRIMARY OBJECTIVES

Evaluate safety, tolerability, PK and PD

- Measure serum TTR levels

SECONDARY OBJECTIVES

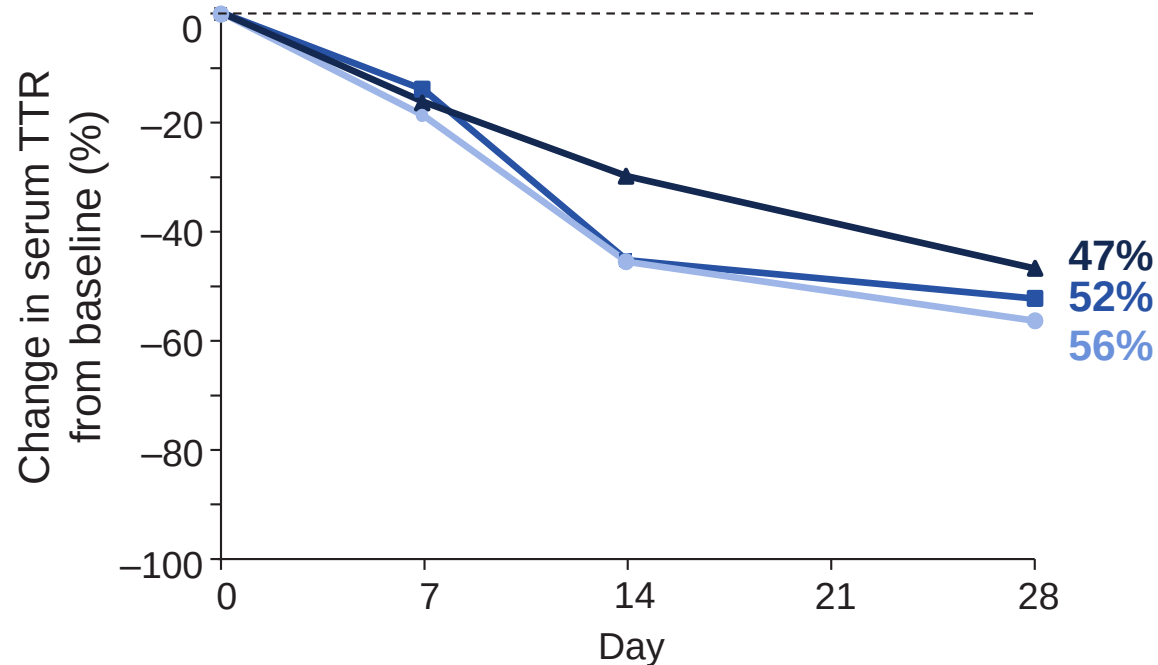
Evaluate efficacy on clinical measures of neurologic function

- Neuropathic impairment endpoints include NIS (Part 1 and 2) and mNIS+7 (Part 2 only)

Landmark Clinical Data Show Deep, Dose-Dependent Serum TTR Reduction After Single Dose of NTLA-2001

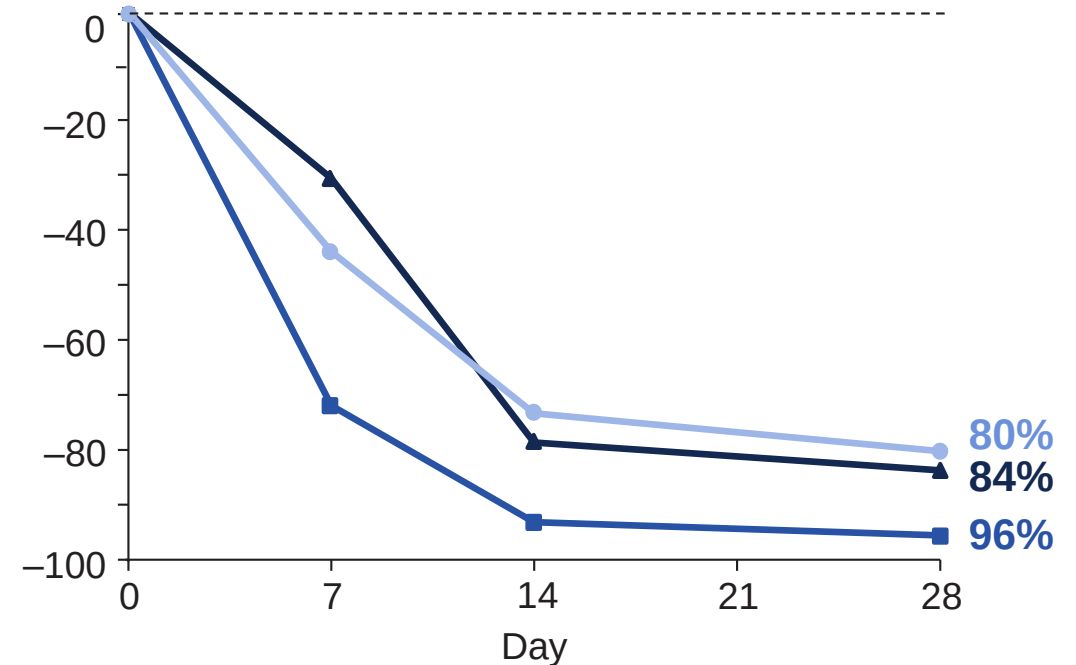
Change in serum TTR in individual patients

at 0.1 mg/kg (n = 3)



Change in serum TTR in individual patients

at 0.3 mg/kg (n = 3)



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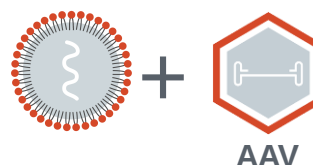
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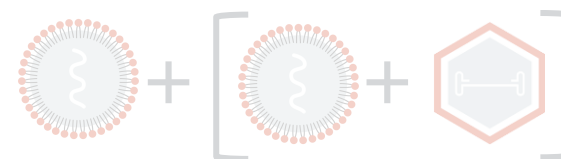
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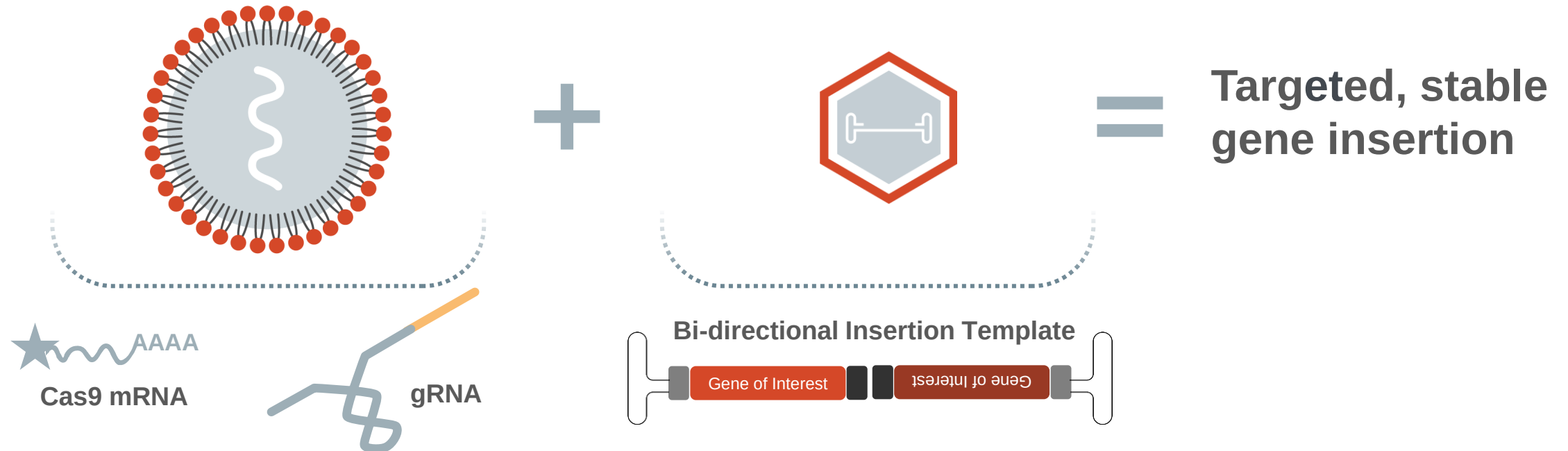
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CRISPR-Mediated *In Vivo* Insertion Technology for Therapeutic Protein Production

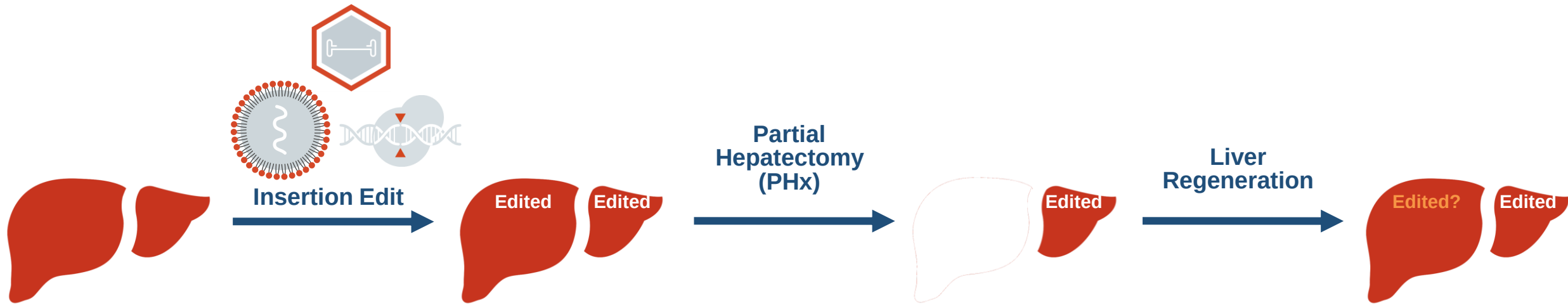
Lipid Nanoparticles (LNPs)
Transient Cas9 delivery

Adeno-Associated Virus (AAV) Vector
Effective insertion template delivery



Precisely integrates gene of interest into the genome, resulting in durable expression

Partial Hepatectomy Model for Investigating Persistence of Targeted Insertion Genome Editing



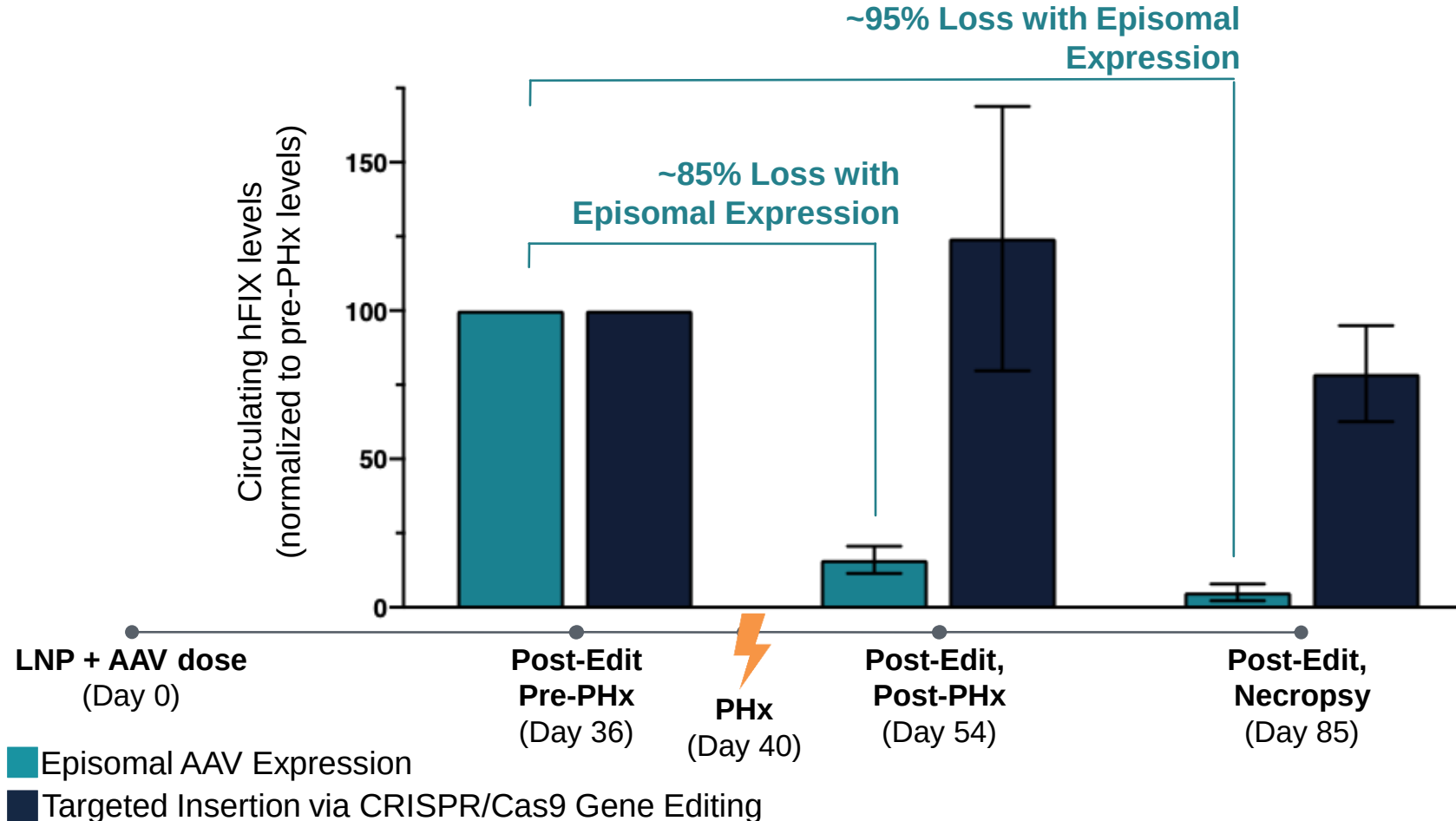
Rodent studies show sustained hFIX insertion editing through 12 months, demonstrating that editing is carried through normal cell turnover



Key Question:

Can insertion editing be carried through tissue regeneration following PHx?

Persistent hFIX Protein Levels Post-Partial Hepatectomy from Targeted Gene Insertion in Mice vs. Significant Loss of Protein Expression with Gene Therapy



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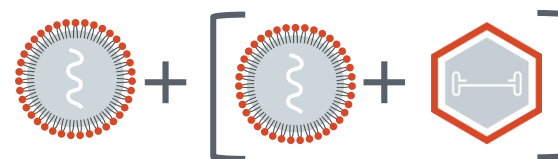
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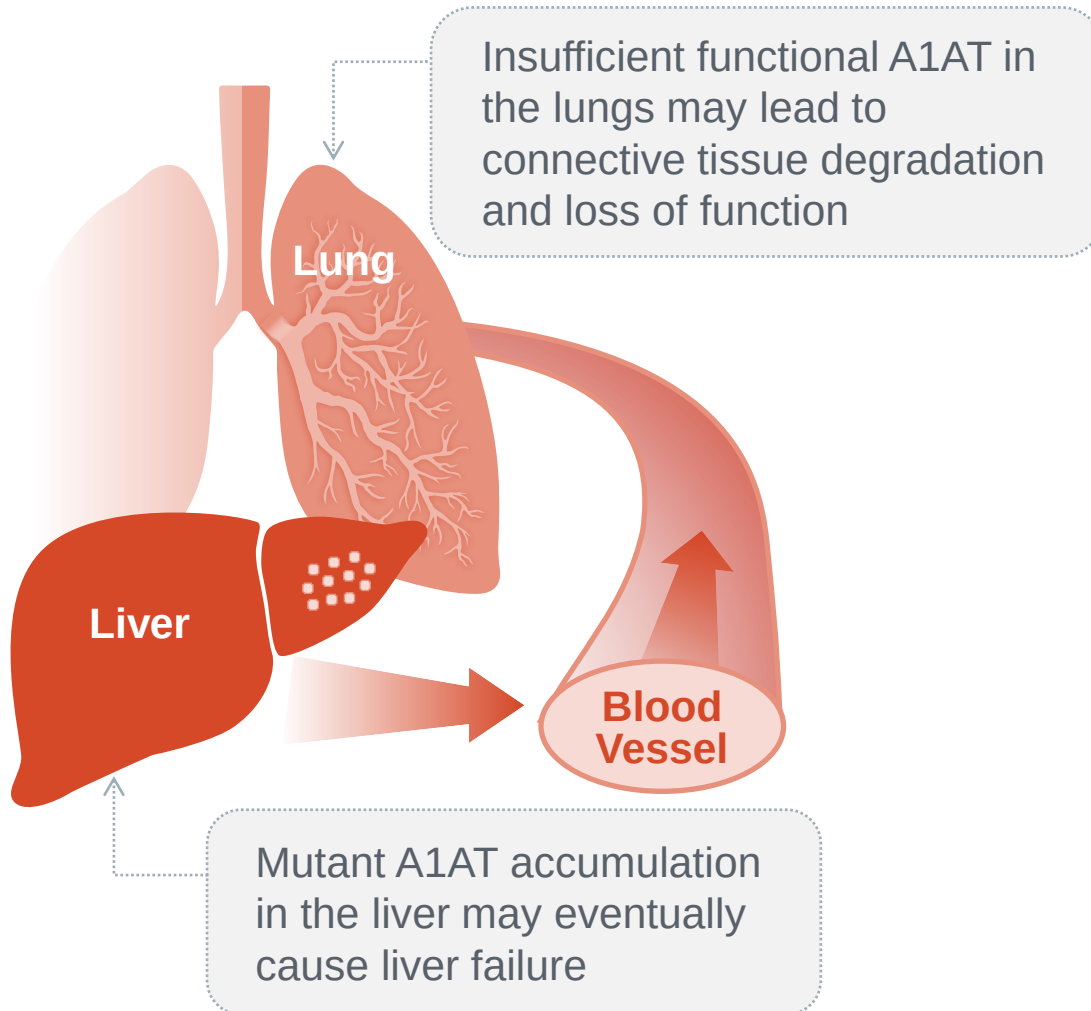
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Alpha-1 Antitrypsin Deficiency (AATD) Is a Genetic Disorder With Multiple Manifestations, including Lung Dysfunction and Progressive Liver Disease

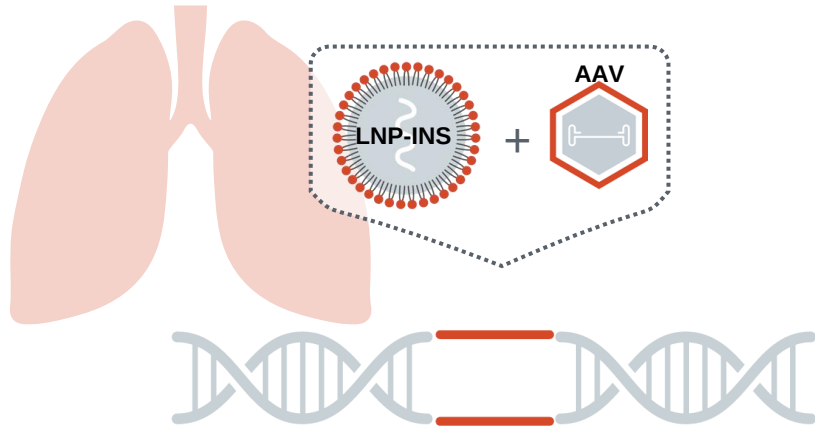
AATD Pathophysiology



- Genetically, A1AT deficiency is defined by the inheritance of two **severe deficiency alleles** at the locus encoding A1AT
- A1AT deficiency is **primarily defined by lung dysfunction (90% of AATD patients)**, which leads to chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (i.e., emphysema and bronchiectasis)
- **Liver disease is less common (10-15% of AATD patients)**, but can lead to liver failure in neonates and adults (bimodal distribution)

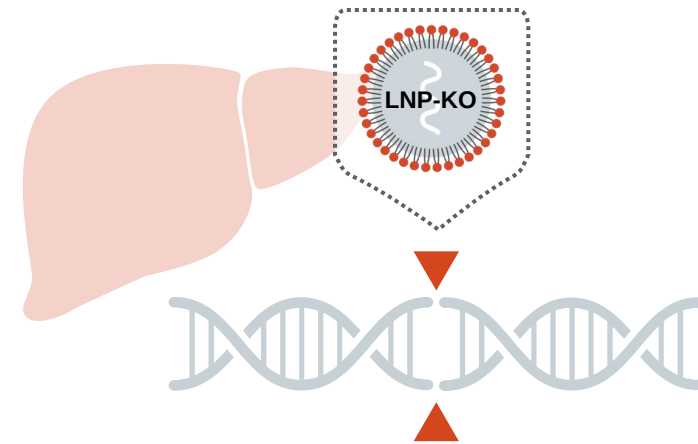
Tailored Genome Editing Approach Offers Potential to Independently Treat Liver and Lung Manifestations of the Disease

Treatment of Lung Disease



Insert a healthy copy of *SERPINA1* to produce functional A1AT protein as a treatment for lung disease

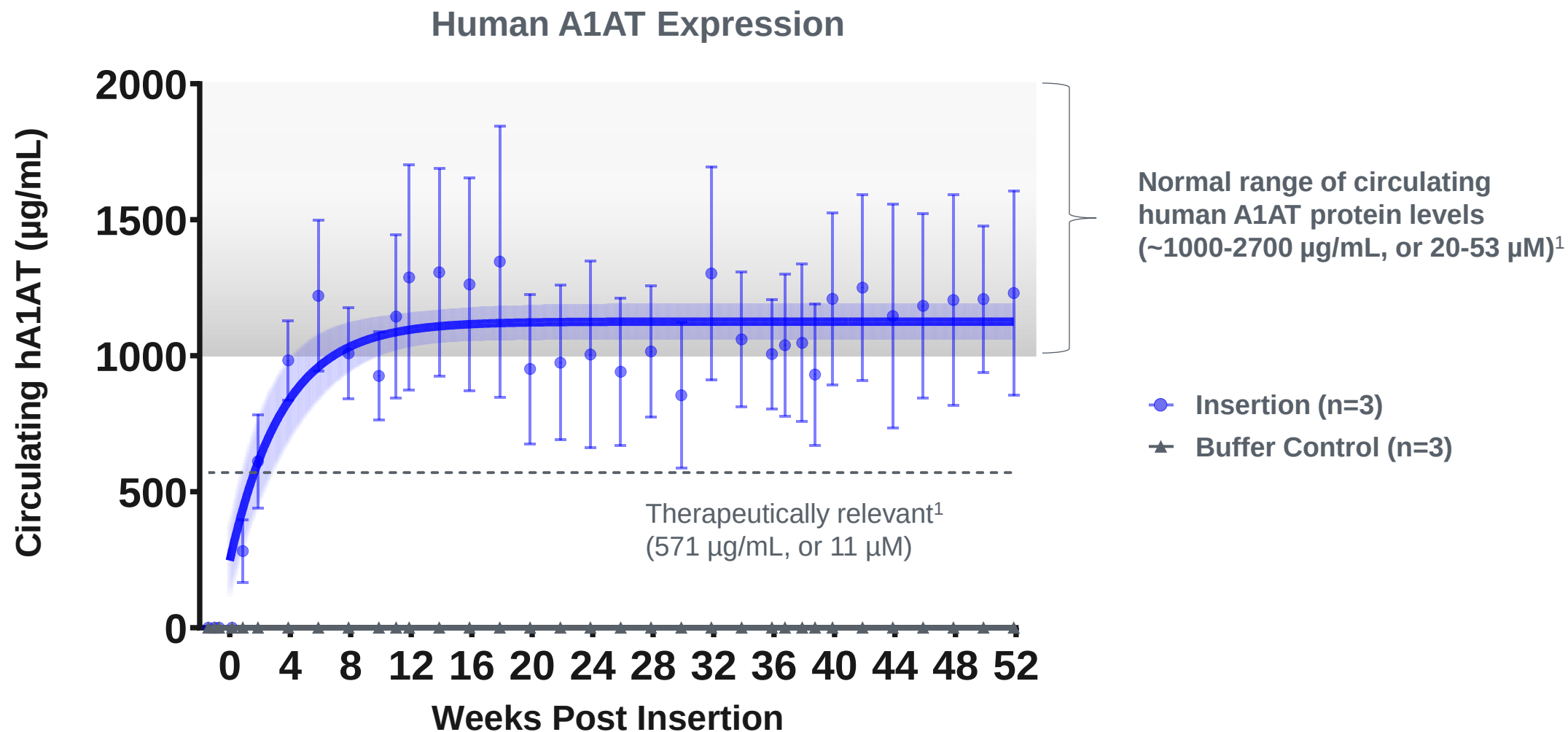
Treatment of Liver Disease



Knock out the endogenous mutant *SERPINA1* gene as a treatment for liver disease

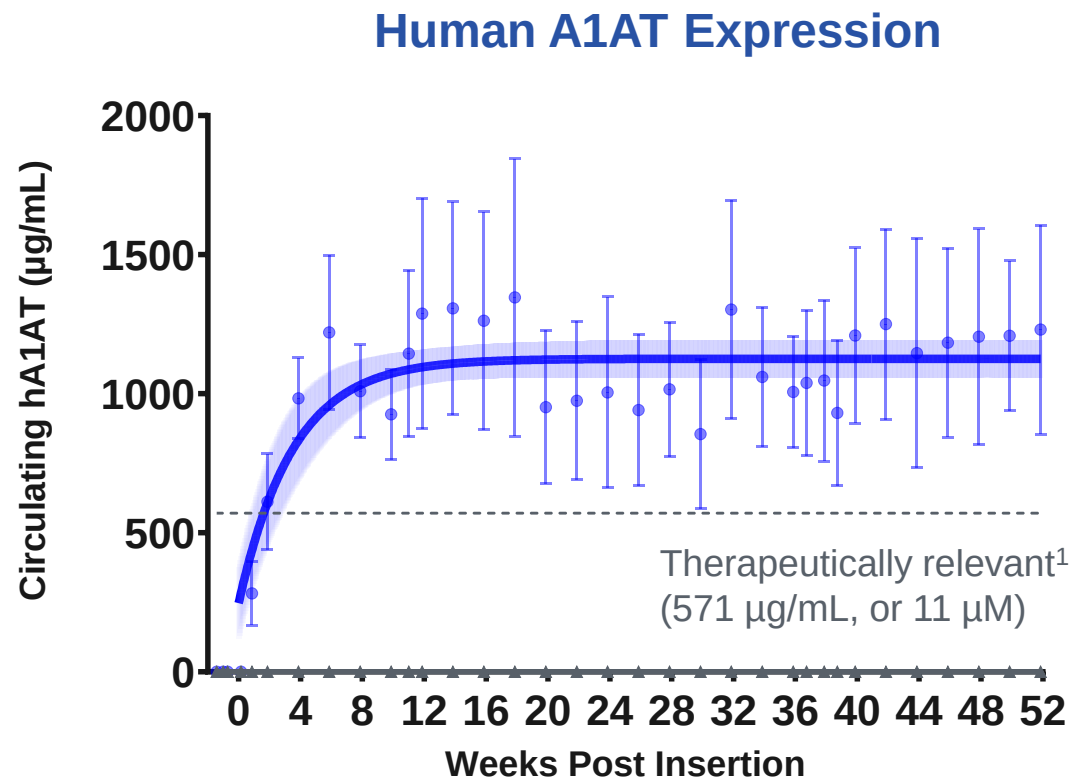
Opportunity to tailor the treatment to the disease manifestations present in the AATD patient

Durable Physiologic Levels of Human A1AT Maintained for One Year in NHP



Reduction of Cyno A1AT upon Gene Knockout Using NHP-specific Guide

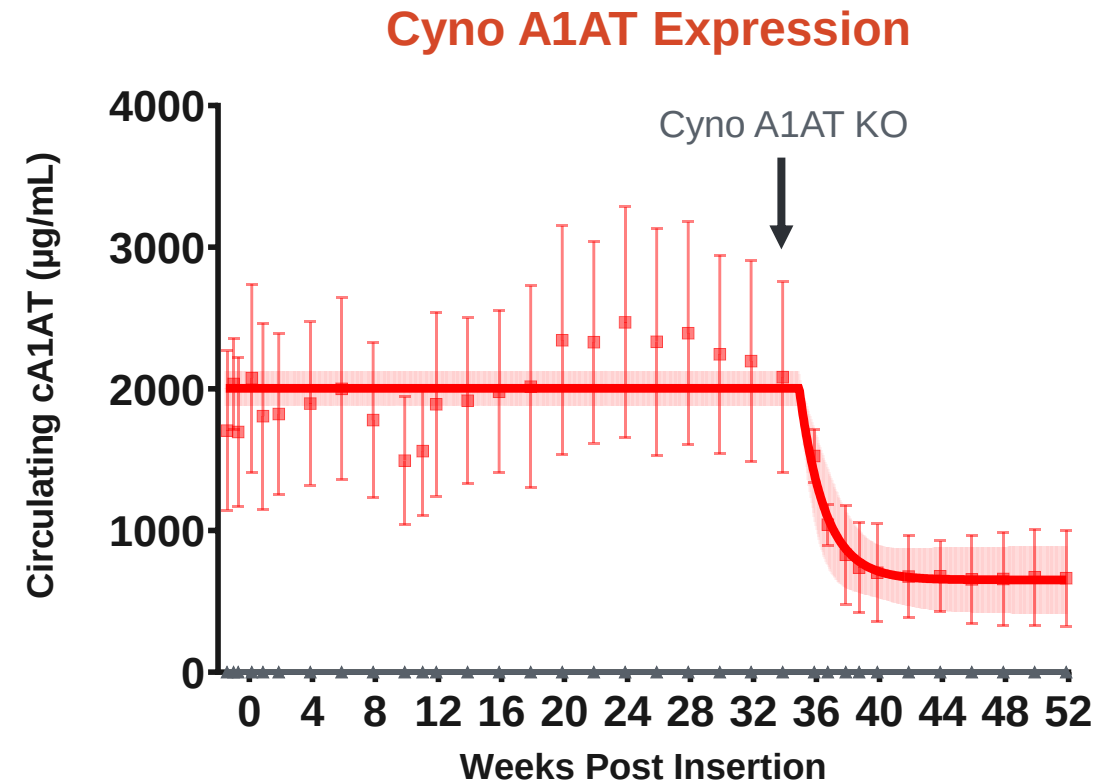
- ~70% decrease in cyno A1AT levels upon cyno gene knockout, stable out to 18 weeks post-treatment
- No effect on human A1AT expression in animals with knockout of endogenous cyno gene



▲ Buffer control (n=3)

● Insertion (n=3)

■ Knockout (n=3)

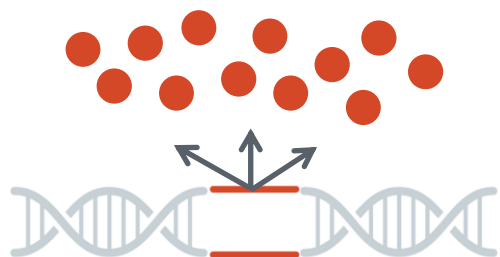


Intellia's CRISPR-Enabled Targeted Insertion Offers Significant Advantages Over Alternate Gene Therapy Approaches

High Levels of Protein Expression

Intellia is achieving **significantly higher levels of protein expression in NHPs** than alternate approaches

- *In comparison, episomal gene therapy leads to substantially lower levels (e.g., ~10%) of gene expression*



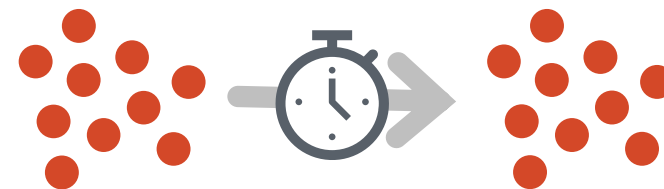
QUANTITY

Potential to Revolutionize Gene Replacement

Durable Protein Expression

In a partial hepatectomy model, **protein levels from targeted insertion remain stable following liver regeneration**

- *With episomal gene therapy, there is a ~95% loss of protein within 5 weeks after surgery*
- *Results highlight the potential of platform for treating livers with increased cell turnover*



STABILITY

Key Takeaways

- LNPs are well suited to deliver CRISPR/Cas9 to hepatocytes for *in vivo* genome editing
- Targeted gene insertion leads to durable, high-level protein expression, even in the setting of accelerated liver regeneration
- Normal human A1AT protein levels achieved in NHP and stable through 52 weeks
- Knockout of NHP *SERPINA1* gene leads to ~70% reduction of NHP A1AT protein, stable out to 18 weeks post-treatment
- Tailored editing approach offers the potential to independently treat the liver and/or lung manifestations as needed for each AATD patient

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THERAPEUTICS