Humanized mouse models for evaluation of cancer therapies

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Humanized mouse platform

Generation of human immune system reconstituted mice

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Mice with a humanized immune system (HIS), so called "humanized" mouse models, can be used to study the complex interactions between the human immune system and tumor cells. In order to assess compounds efficiency in immune-oncology, the in vivo model should recapitulate the biological characteristics of the human tumor and the related immune microenvironment.

Human immune system is reconstituted in immunodeficient mice using either human PBMCs or hematopoietic stem cells (HSCs) as well as specific human immune cells such as Dendritic Cells (DCs), T cells, subset of T cells (e.g. gamma9 delta2 T cells) and NK cells. We also developed mouse humanization models using combinations of immune subpopulations such as co-transfer of autologous T cells and DCs. Humanized mice bearing human target tumor cells constitute relevant

models for evaluation of cancer therapeutics such as bispecific antibodies, immune cell targeting antibodies.



CONCLUSIONS

- > Simultaneous implantation of human immune cells and tumor results in a humanized mouse model that recapitulates the development of human TILs and allows an assessment of tumor and immune system interaction.
- > Humanized mouse models constitute preclinical tools for studying immunologic process and evaluating immunomodulating agents in complement of our syngeneic mouse model platform.
- > A large panel of humanized mouse models is available to address specific immune cancer cell questions

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Interactions between tumor cells and immunomodulators inside the tumor microenvironment play a key role in success of immunotherapy.

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Mouse host

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Level of TILs in PDX xenografted into humanized mice is correlated with immune cell infiltration in originating patient tumor

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A bispecific antibody recruting human effector cells led to a significant reduction of CA125 biomarker in an ascitic NIH:OVCAR-3 ovarian tumor humanized mouse model

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A BiTe therapy increased survival of hematological tumor bearing PBMC-engrafted mice. This improved survival was correlated with a tumor burden reduction and a T-cell recruitment



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