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Robust *In Vivo* Editing of Hepatocyte Target DNA Mediated by Lipid Nanoparticle Delivery of CRISPR/Cas9 Components

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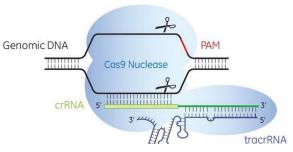
Overview

- Effective delivery is a critical challenge for therapeutic application of CRISPR/Cas9
- Lipid nanoparticles (LNPs) as a clinically viable delivery vehicle for *in vivo* CRISPR/Cas9 editing
- Efficacy and pharmacokinetics of LNP delivered Cas9 mRNA and sgRNA
- Chemical modification of sgRNA is critical for *in vivo* activity



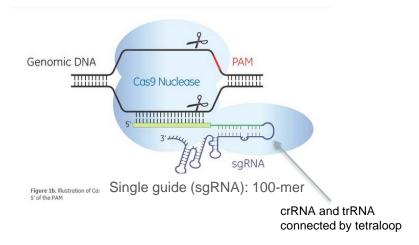
CRISPR/Cas9

- Versatile and robust genome editing platform
- RNA guided endonuclease (REN)
 - S.py Cas9
 - 20 base + NGG PAM recognition sequence
- RNP (Cas9 + gRNA) induces double stranded breaks (DSB)
 - cell repair machinery dictates editing event



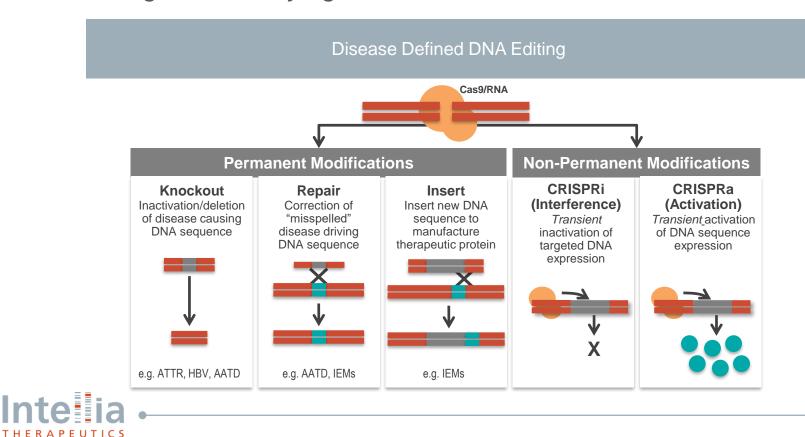
Dual guide (dgRNA): 42 and 74-mer

Figure 1a. Illustration of Cas9 nuclease programmed by the crRNA:tracr complex cutting both strands of genomic DNA 5' of the PAM

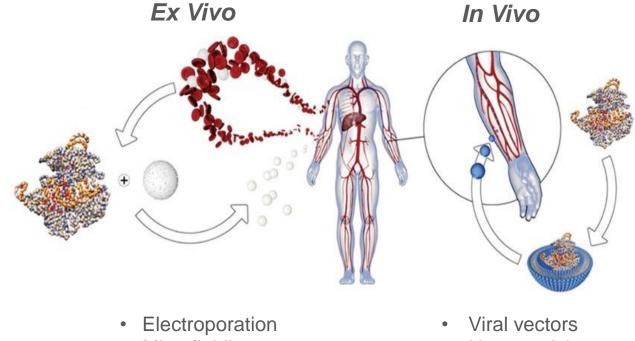




Multiple Genome Editing Approaches Addressing the Underlying Genetic Driver of Disease



A Delivery Focused Genome Editing Approach



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Nanoparticles

The Challenge of In vivo Delivery

- Focus of gene therapy has been on stable expression
 - lentivirus/retrovirus
 - -AAV
- Genome editing only requires transient expression
 - no need for nuclease after edit has been made
 - reduce potential for off-target and immunogenicity
- Characteristics of ideal delivery system for genome editing:
 - transient
 - clinically viable therapeutic index
 - non-immunogenic- potential for re-administration
 - targeted
 - large capacity, mixed cargo
 - scalable manufacturing



Lipid Nanoparticle (LNP) as Delivery Vehicle

- Transient delivery of nucleic acid
 - plasmid
 - siRNA
 - mRNA

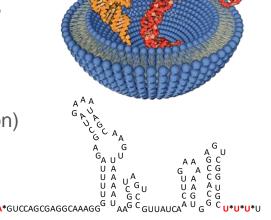
- Liver delivery
 - Endogenous ApoE specific targeting of hepatocytes via LDL receptor
- Demonstrated clinical safety/efficacy
 - e.g. Patisiran : TTR-siRNA
 - Phase III ATTR
 - re-administration every 3 weeks



LNP Technology for Delivery of Cas9 mRNA/gRNA

LNP formulation licensed from Novartis

- Novel, degradable ionizable lipid
- Multi-component, self-assembling particle
- Chemically defined, scalable process
- Mixed cargo, >10 kb capacity
- Cas9 mRNA (for transient Cas9 expression)
 - S.py Cas9; codon optimized
 - 1:1 ratio with gRNA by weight
- gRNAs: all chemically synthesized
 - crRNA: 42 nt
 - tracrRNA: 74 nt
 - sgRNA: 100 nt
 - Initial chemical modifications:
 - 2'-O-methyl and PS linkages on three terminal positions



C = 2'OMe C * = Phosphorothiate

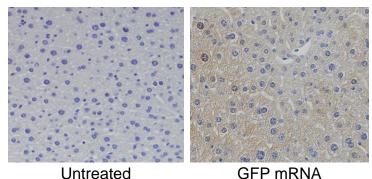


Consistent Formulation of Cas9 mRNA and sgRNA

LNP mediated delivery throughout liver

LNP	Size (nm)	PDI	EE%	gRNA:mRNA weight ratio
LNP1	77.2	0.161	95	1.02
LNP2	69.2	0.168	96	1.15
LNP3	74.3	0.161	96	1.04
LNP4	69.1	0.149	96	1.03
LNP5	72.7	0.185	97	1.15
LNP6	75.1	0.169	96	1.1

 LNP formulations produced with consistent particle size and mRNA:gRNA ratio (by weight)



LNP/GFP mRNA: expression
in liver by IHC



Hereditary Transthyretin Amyloidosis (ATTR)

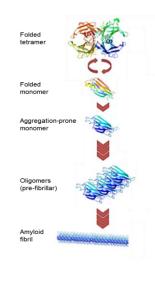
Liver-directed gene knockout program

CLEAR UNMET MEDICAL NEED

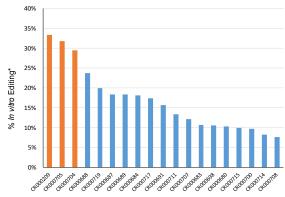
- Orphan disease affecting approximately ~50,000 patients worldwide
- Autosomal dominant; >100 known mutations
- Misfolded mutant protein aggregates in nerves, heart, gastrointestinal tract, etc. leading to loss of function

OUR APPROACH

- Knock-down of disease causing protein is a clinically validated strategy
- Deletion of disease gene (mut TTR) in hepatocytes reduces supply of misfolded protein – halts disease progression and may enable regression
- Potential for curative treatment



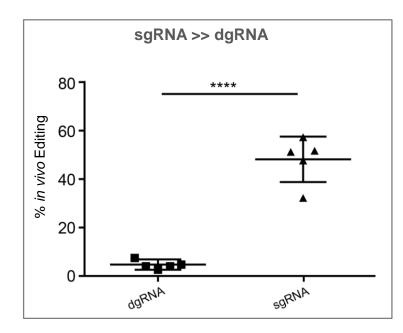
Screening of mouse TTR gRNAs:



Rank-ordered gRNAs



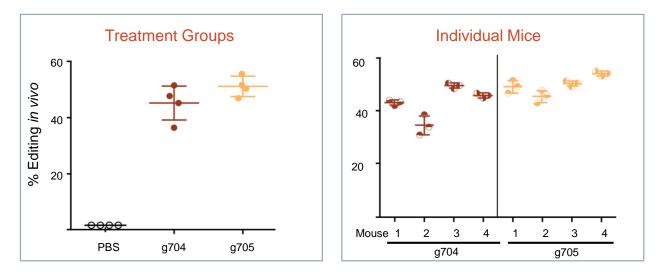
Greater Editing in Liver with sgRNA vs. dgRNA



- Single i.v. administration (CD-1 mice)
- 2 mg/kg
- Livers harvested 7 days post administration (NGS)
 - dgRNA: 3 terminal bases PS modified
 - sgRNA 3 terminal bases PS-O methyl modified



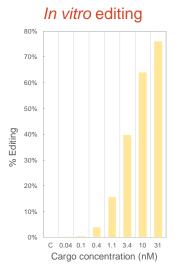
LNPs Mediate Consistent Editing across Liver



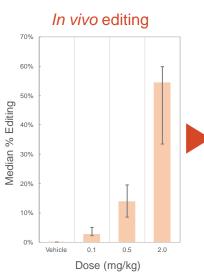
- Two i.v. administrations on consecutive days, 2 mg/kg total RNA payload
- Endpoint is 7 days post dosing
- Biopsy from right median, left median and left lateral lobes
- Data points for individual liver lobes plotted for each animal



Dose-Dependent Editing of mTTR

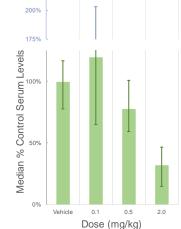


Mouse liver cells LNP directly administered to cells (n=3)



Single administration in mice Median \pm range (n=5)

In vivo serum TTR levels

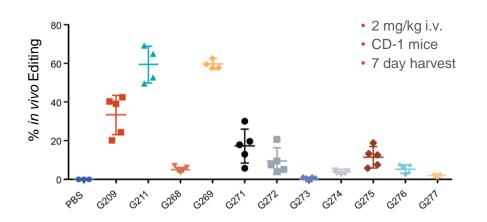


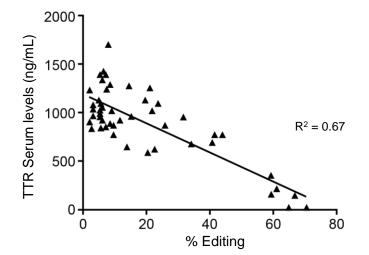
Assay for serum protein Median % of mean control ± range (n=5)

- Co-formulation of Cas9 mRNA and sgRNA
- i.v. administration at 2 mg/kg total RNA payload with sg209
- 9 day time point for liver editing and TTR serum levels



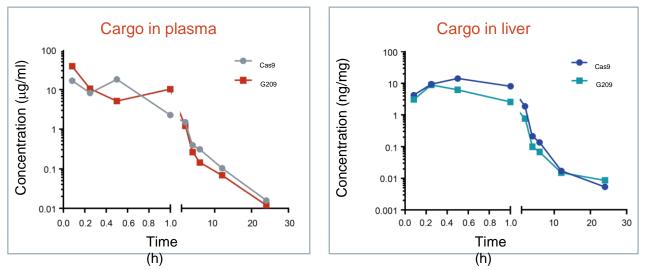
Guide Sequence Affects in vivo Activity







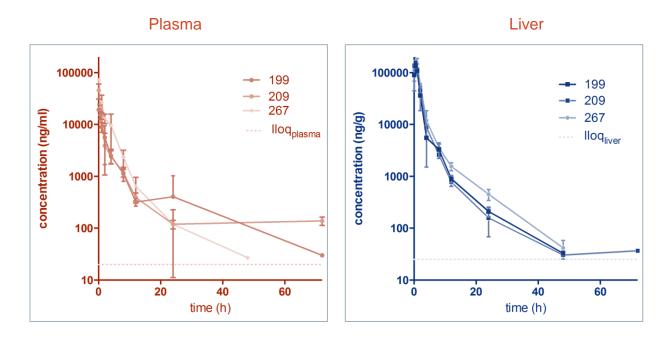
Mouse PK of LNP Encapsulated Cas9 mRNA and sgRNA



- qRT-PCR based analytical method
- Coordinated loss of Cas9 mRNA and sgRNA implies LNP structural stability during circulation
- Significant uptake of LNPs in liver
- Cas9 mRNA and sgRNA undetectable at 72 hours post dose



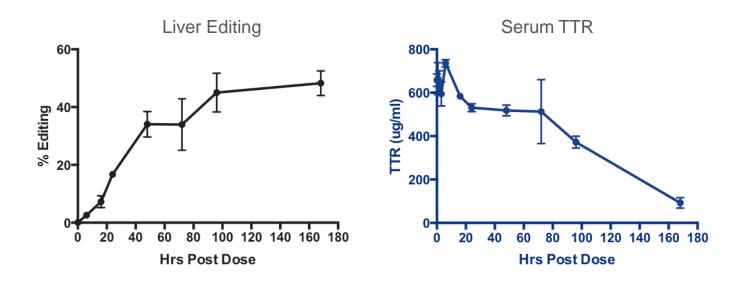
Ionizable Lipid Clears Rapidly in Mouse



- LC/MS based method
- Significant uptake of lipid in liver
- Lipid cleared from liver with half-life of ~6 hrs



Time Course of TTR Editing in the Mouse

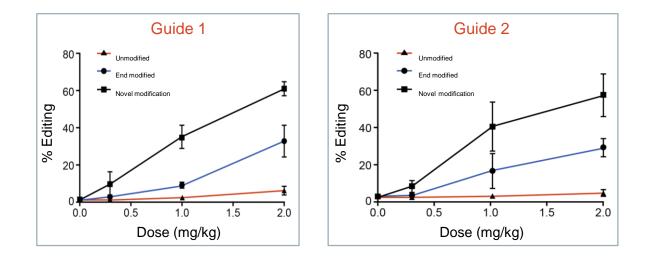


- CD-1 mice
- 2 mg/kg dose



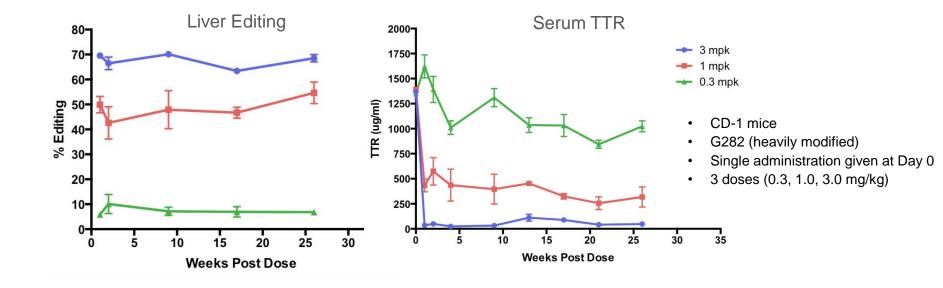
Guide Chemical Modifications are Critical for Activity

- sgRNA chemical modification campaign identified novel modification pattern
- Increased potency relative to standard end-modified sgRNA
- Guide sequence independent



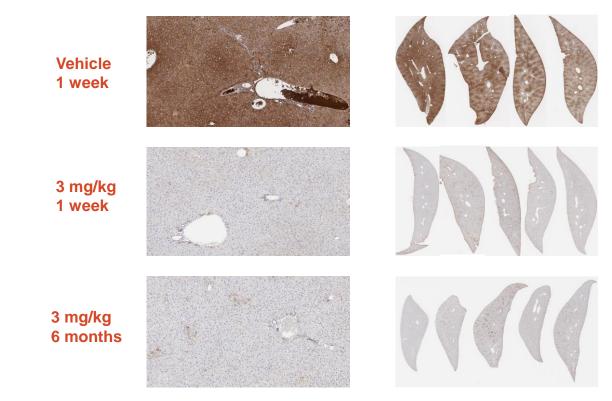


LNP Mediated Editing is Durable for >6 Months >97% reduction in serum TTR levels, 70% liver editing



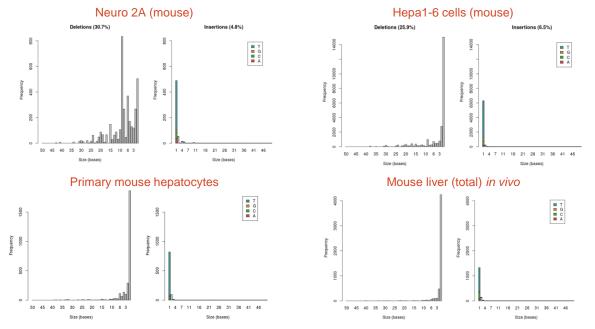


Duration Study: TTR IHC in Liver Sections





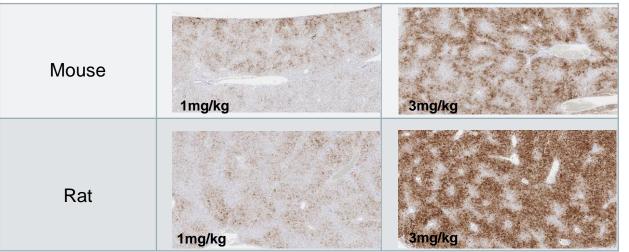
Importance of Repair Spectra Characterization Cell line vs. primary hepatocytes vs. hepatocytes in vivo



- Not all cell lines and cell types in vitro mirror the repair events seen in vivo
- Evaluation of gRNA activity in primary hepatocytes will be important for selection of therapeutic leads

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LNPs Enable Broad, Robust GFP Expression in Rat Liver

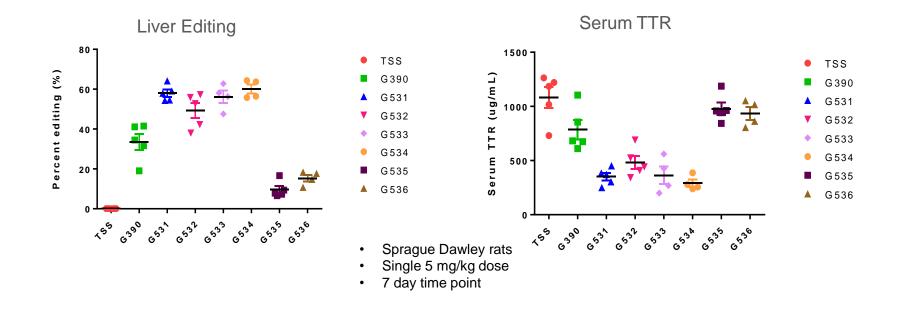


100X

- LNP delivery of GFP mRNA
- 24 hour time point



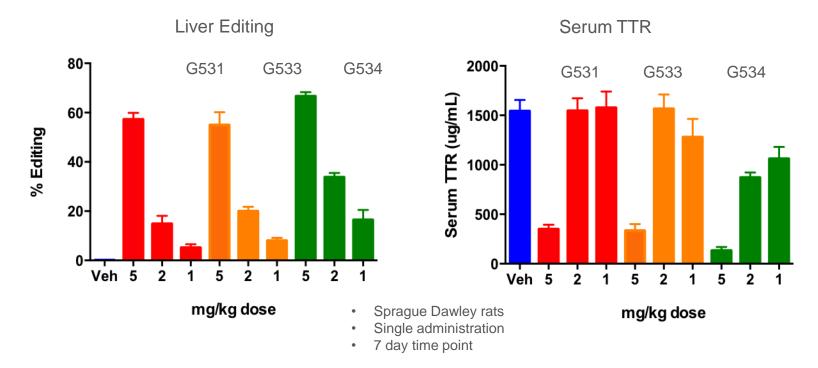
LNP Mediated Editing of Rat TTR Up to 60% liver editing, 70% reduction serum TTR



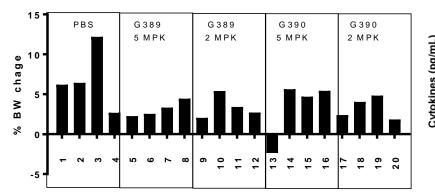


Dose Responsive Editing in Rat Liver

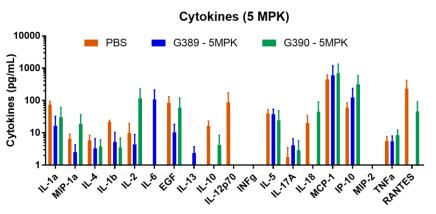
Up to 66% liver editing and 91% reduction serum TTR



Tolerability of LNP/Cas9 mRNA/sgRNA in Rat



Rat body weight change (24 hrs)



4 hrs post dose



Summary

- LNPs: a clinically viable delivery vehicle for in vivo CRISPR/Cas9 editing
 - High level of LNP-delivered, Cas9-mediated editing observed in rodent liver after a single administration, resulting in significant decrease in circulating levels of target protein
- Pharmacokinetics of LNP delivered Cas9 mRNA and sgRNA
 - mRNA and gRNA were undetectable in the liver at 72 hours post administration
 - Ionizable lipid is biodegradable and cleared with ~6 hr half-life
- Chemical modification of sgRNA is critical for in vivo activity
 - Identified novel modification pattern that enhances activity
- Single LNP administration yields robust, durable liver editing >6 months



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