

The complete estrogen receptor antagonist (CERAN) OP-1250 shrinks ER+ breast cancer tumors expressing the ESR1-Y537S mutant estrogen receptor in an intracranial xenograft model of brain metastases



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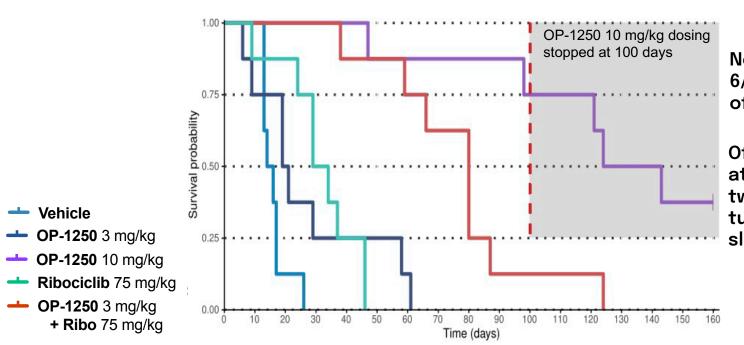
OP-1250 is a Complete Estrogen Receptor Antagonist (CERAN) and Selective Estrogen Receptor Degrader (SERD) that robustly shrinks wild-type and mutant ER+ breast tumors in preclinical xenograft models

OP-1250 is a small molecule drug candidate with many promising features for the treatment of ER+ breast cancer:

- · Completely inactivates wild type and constitutively active variants of ERα by inhibiting both AF1 and AF2¹
- · Degrades ERa and completely blocks estrogen-driven proliferation in all ER+ breast cancer cell lines tested
- · Shrinks tumors in multiple endocrine resistant xenograft and mutant ESR1-Y537S PDX models¹
- Well tolerated in animal studies
- Exhibits a PK profile optimal for daily oral dosing²
- · OP-1250 is currently in a phase I/II trial for recurrent, locally advanced or metastatic ER+/HER2- breast cancer
- · We recently reported that OP-1250 penetrates the rodent brain, with up to 1.5 times more OP-1250 measured in the brain than in plasma³

Rationale for investigating OP-1250 to treat ERα breast cancer brain metastases:

- · Although clear clinical evidence is lacking for treating patients with endocrine therapy several anecdotal reports indicate tamoxifen is efficacious in some patients⁴⁻⁷
- Tamoxifen and its metabolites have been detected in human brain tissue at levels up to 46-fold higher than those measure in serum8
- In a recent previous study 10 mg/kg OP-1250 robustly shrunk tumors expressing mutant ERα in an intracranial breast cancer model³
- · Here we compare the efficacy of OP-1250 versus Tamoxifen, Fulvestrant and ovariectomy to shrink tumors in an intracranial xenograft tumor model

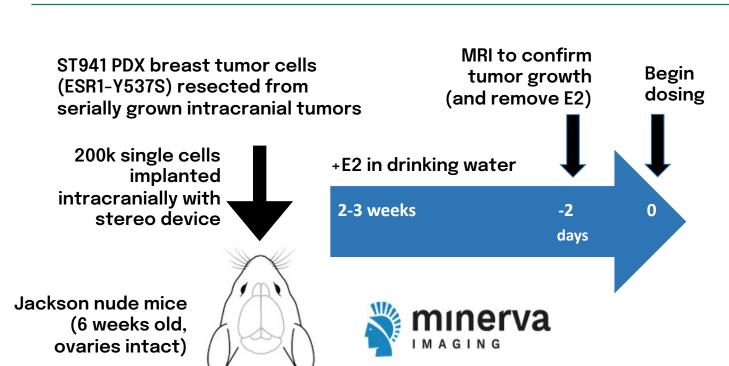


No detectable tumors in 6/8 animals after 80 days of 10 mg/kg OP-1250

Of the 3 surviving mice at the end of the study. two had no detectable tumor, and one had a slow growing tumor

Intracranial patient derived xenograft (PDX) tumor model with breast cancer cells expressing mutant ESR1-Y537S receptors

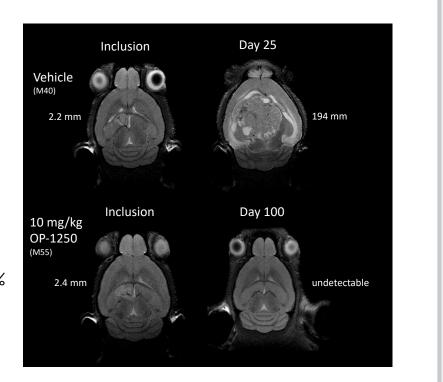
Vehicle



<u>Arms:</u> Vehicle

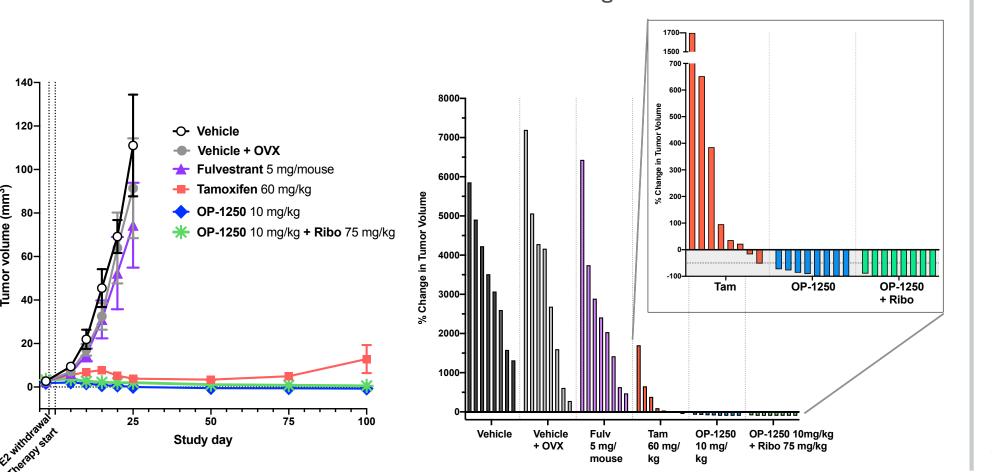
Vehicle with ovariectomy Fulvestrant 5 mg/mouse (SC, QW) Tamoxifen 60 mg/kg (PO, QD) OP-1250 10 mg/kg (PO, QD) OP-1250 10 mg/kg + ribociclib 75 mg/kg (PO, QD)

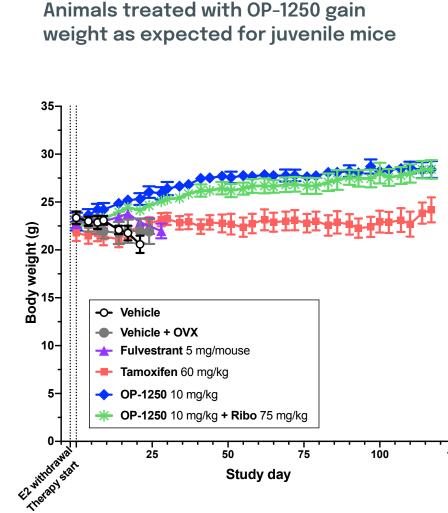
Endpoints: tumor volume, RECIST-like response evaluation, survival <u>Criterion of termination:</u> more than 10% loss of body weight, appearance and behavior (self-mutilation, seizures, unresponsiveness, etc.)

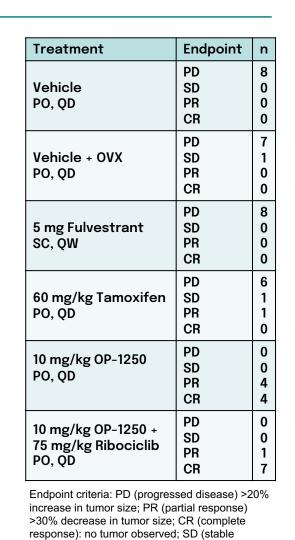


10 mg/kg OP-1250 is superior to tamoxifen, fulvestrant and ovariectomy in shrinking mutant ESR1-Y537S tumors in an intracranial model of ER+ breast cancer brain metastasis

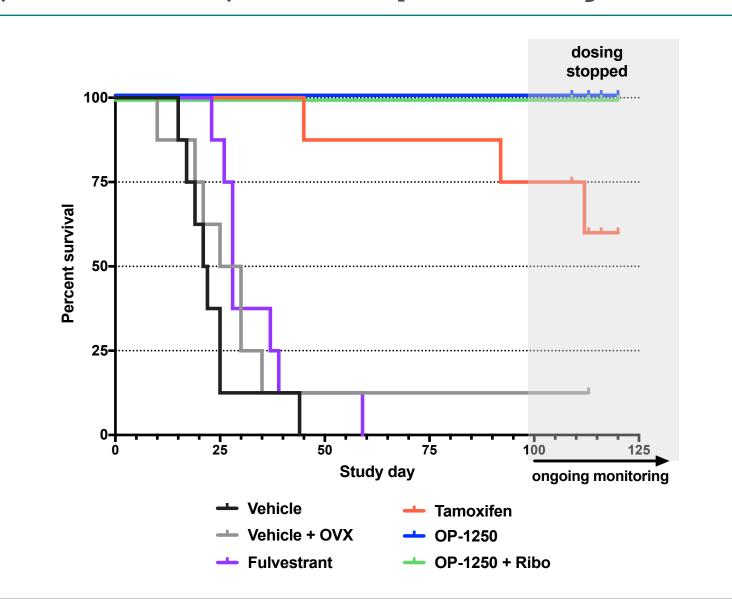








All animals treated with 10 mg/kg OP-1250 (+/- Ribociclib) survived past 120 days



Key findings and clinical significance

- · Here we report that OP-1250 shrinks tumors in a preclinical intracranial xenograft metastatic tumor model expressing mutant estrogen receptor ESR1-Y537S. All tumors responded to OP-1250 treatment. 4/8 tumors treated with OP-1250 alone and 7/8 treated with OP-1250 + Ribociclib were undetectable after 100 days.
- OP-1250 treatment was superior in shrinking ER+ tumors in this model compared to other endocrine therapies tested, including ovariectomy, fulvestrant and tamoxifen.
- OP-1250 treatment does not interfere with the growth of juvenile mice in
- · OP-1250 prevented death in all animals at day 120 while the vast majority of untreated animals die by day 25.
- These data suggest that OP-1250 may be an active treatment for patients with brain metastasis from ER+ breast cancer and provide a strong rationale for clinical study in this area.
- · OP-1250 is currently in a phase I/II dose escalation and expansion clinical trial in breast cancer patients with recurrent, locally advanced or metastatic ER+/HER2- tumors whose disease has progressed on prior endocrine therapy.

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