

## The GLORIA Study: A Phase 3, Randomized, Open-Label Study of the Anti-Globo H Vaccine Adagloxad Simolenin (OBI-822)/OBI-821 in the Adjuvant Treatment of Patients with High Risk, Early-Stage, Globo H-Positive, Triple Negative Breast Cancer

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### BACKGROUND

- Glycans and glycosphingolipids (GSLs) play a crucial role in tumor progression<sup>1,2</sup>
- Aberrant glycosylation is a hallmark of cancer cells<sup>3</sup>
- GSLs are glycans conjugated to a lipid (ceramide) core<sup>4</sup>
- Globo series is a unique class of GSLs involved in early embryogenesis and tumor development<sup>5</sup> (Figure 1)

### Figure 1. Glycosphingolipids and Globo Series



- Globo H, a GSL, is a glycan isolated from the breast cancer cell line MCF-7 that is overexpressed on a variety of epithelial cell tumors such as colon, ovarian, gastric, pancreatic, lung, prostate, and breast cancers<sup>6</sup> and has limited expression in normal tissues<sup>7</sup>
- Experimental data suggest that Globo H promotes immunosuppression, tumor survival signaling, and angiogenesis (Figure 2).<sup>5-7</sup>
- Globo H expression in tumor stem cells and its function as an immune checkpoint makes it a target for immunotherapy<sup>8</sup>



### **Triple-Negative Breast Cancer**

- 10%-20% of primary breast cancers are TNBCs<sup>9</sup>
- This heterogeneous group of tumors has the highest distant metastasis rate and lowest overall survival of all breast cancer subtypes<sup>10</sup>
- Patients with early stage TNBC achieving a pathological complete response (pCR) after neoadjuvant chemotherapy demonstrate excellent recurrence-free and overall survival<sup>11</sup>, whereas, patients with significant residual cancer burden after neoadjuvant chemotherapy have poor long-term outcomes<sup>12</sup>
- TNBC is a heterogenous disease with distinct molecular subtypes that differentially respond to chemotherapy and targeted agents<sup>13,14</sup> and that have variable long-term outcomes<sup>15</sup>; some of the more treatment-refractory subtypes reflect a more dedifferentiated or stem cell-like phenotype, such as the basal-like 2, mesenchymal stem-like, luminal androgen receptor, and unstable subtypes
- The presence and levels of stromal tumor infiltrating lymphocytes (sTILs) have emerged as additional predictors of therapy response<sup>16</sup> and disease-free and overall survival<sup>17</sup> in TNBC; the presence of TILs in residual disease after neoadjuvant chemotherapy has also been found to be prognostic, especially in patients with large residual tumor burdens<sup>18</sup>
- The immunologic nature of TNBC likely relates to the higher pCR rates achieved with the addition of immune checkpoint inhibitors to neoadjuvant chemotherapy<sup>19,20</sup>

### **Globo H Conjugate Vaccine**



strong intensity x 3)





• OBI Pharma has initiated a global phase 3 trial in patients with TNBC, evaluating the safety and efficacy of adagloxad simolenin (OBI-822; Figure 3) administered with the saponin adjuvant OBI-821 as a therapeutic vaccine targeting the antigen Globo H ceramide

**B.** White 57-year-old female with infiltrating ductal carcinoma; H-score = 300

Anti-GH monoclonal antibody (VK9) IHC staining 400×

### THE GLORIA PHASE 3 STUDY DESIGN (NCT03562637)



### Phase 3 Study Inclusion and Exclusion Criteria

### Inclus

Documented radiographic and histopathologic confirmed documented as TNBC

Globo H IHC score ≥15 from primary site or lymph node

No evidence of metastatic disease in chest, abdomen, an

High-risk patients defined as residual invasive disease fo lymph nodes positive for invasive cancer; completed ad

Completed taxane ± platinum- and/or anthracycline-base

All treatment-related toxicities resolved to grade  $\leq 1$ 

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ed primary localized invasive breast cancer	Local recurrence of or previous history of contralateral invasive breast cancer withi
2	Definitive or radiologic evidence of metastatic disease
nd pelvis by CT or other adequate imaging	Synchronous bilateral disease unless both are confirmed TNBC
ollowing neoadjuvant chemotherapy; ≥4 axillary juvant chemotherapy	No immunotherapy within 4 weeks prior to study
sed chemotherapy	History of other malignancies
	Active autoimmune disease that requires systemic immunosuppressive/immunomo
tus 0 or 1	Prior glycoconjugate vaccine for cancer immunotherapy

# **Primary Objective** the study population. Secondary Objectives population, on: Quality of Life (QoL) population. **Exploratory Objectives** SUMMARY OS prognosis References 8. Cheng JY, et al. *Cancer Res*. 2014;74:6856-6686. hin 10 years San Antonio, TX. odulatory therapy

### Phase 3 Study Objectives

- To determine the effect of adagloxad simolenin (OBI-822)/OBI-821 treatment on improving IDFS in
- To determine the impact of adagloxad simolenin (OBI-822)/OBI-821 treatment in the study
- Overall Survival (OS)
- Breast cancer-free interval (BCFI)
- Distant disease-free survival (DDFS)
- To determine safety and tolerability of adagloxad simolenin (OBI-822)/OBI-821 in the study
- To explore the association between the anti-Globo H antibody response to adagloxad simolenin (OBI-822)/OBI-821 and IDFS and OS
- To evaluate the impact of tumor expression of Globo H on IDFS and OS
- To identify patient baseline characteristics and demographics that may be predictive of treatment outcomes with adagloxad simolenin (OBI-822)/OBI-821
- To explore the association between baseline characteristics, including tumor pathological, molecular and immune features, and tumor expression of Globo H

- TNBC patients with residual disease after neoadjuvant chemotherapy have a poor
- Globo H is a glycosphingolipid expressed in early embryogenesis and aberrantly overexpressed in TNBC, including in cancer stem cells
- Experimentally, Globo H leads to tumor survival signaling, angiogenesis, and immunosuppression
- Adagloxad simolenin (OBI-822) is a Globo H conjugate vaccine that when administered in combination with the adjuvant OBI-821, results in IgM and IgG anti-Globo H humoral responses
- The ongoing randomized GLORIA phase 3 study is evaluating the effectiveness of OBI-822/OBI-821 as adjuvant therapy in subjects with high-risk early-stage TNBC
- Beyond the safety, efficacy, and QoL endpoints of this trial, exploratory endpoints will evaluate the relationship between aberrant Globo H expression and baseline characteristics including tumor pathology and immune factors

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