

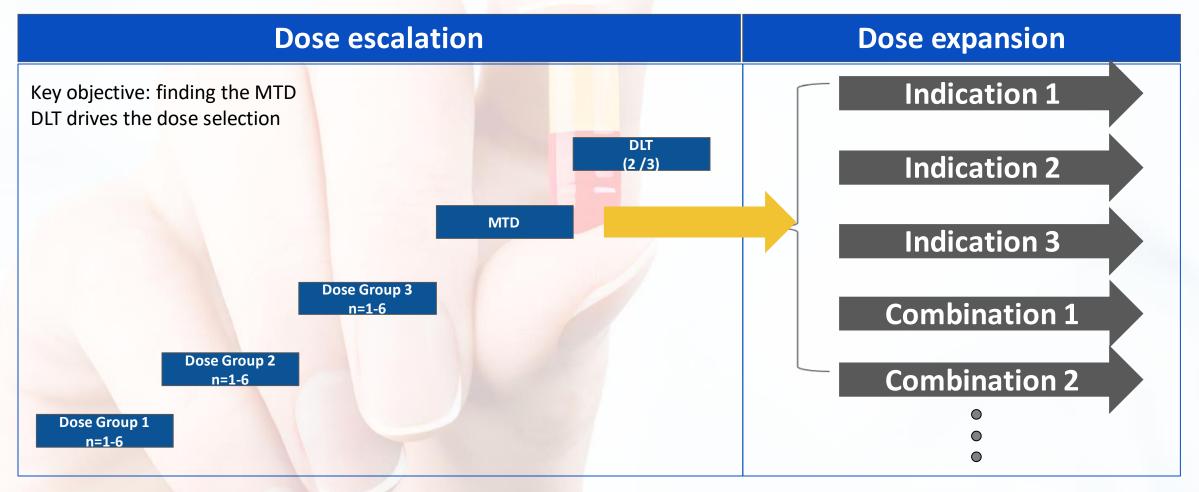
# Oncology dose optimization – how to optimize the trade-offs

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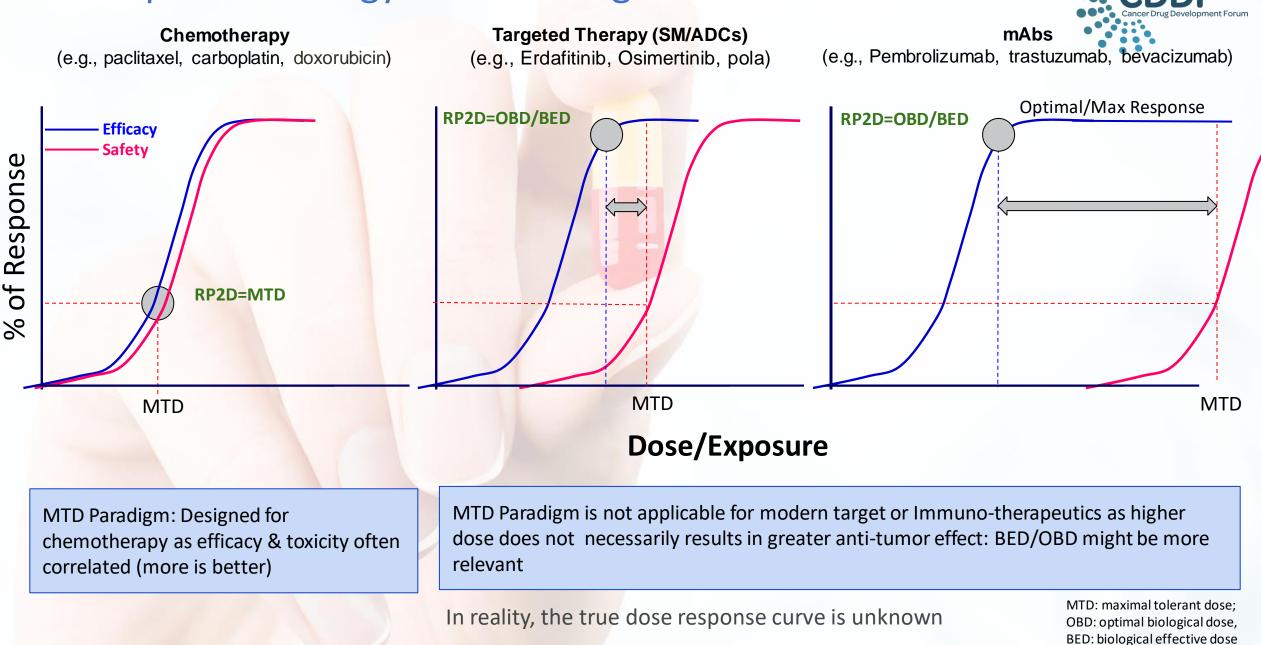
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# **Traditional Oncology Dose Finding - MTD Paradigm**





# Concept of Oncology Dose Finding



## **Dose Optimization in Oncology: Path Forward**

Holistic but not "one-size-fits-all" approach



### **Strategic Context**

disease specific need for efficacy and patient tolerance/experience, CMC feasibility, unmet medical need, speed &competition

### Innovative/adaptive Study Design

- Backfill cohorts
- Multiple dose expansion cohorts
- Randomized dose finding
- adaptive study with registration potential
- WoO Biomarker study
- Collect robust clinical data across multiple doses, especially when benefit-risk is not clear across doses

# Full Spectrum of Data & knowledge

- Preclinical & translational evidence
- PK (linearity, t1/2)
- PD biomarkers (MOA markers, IL-6, ct-DNA, MRD, tumor size)
- Pharmacology (RO)
- Safety (Cumulative Tox)
- Efficacy
- PRO (QoL, patient experiences)
- Competitor's data
- Platform data
- Disease biology

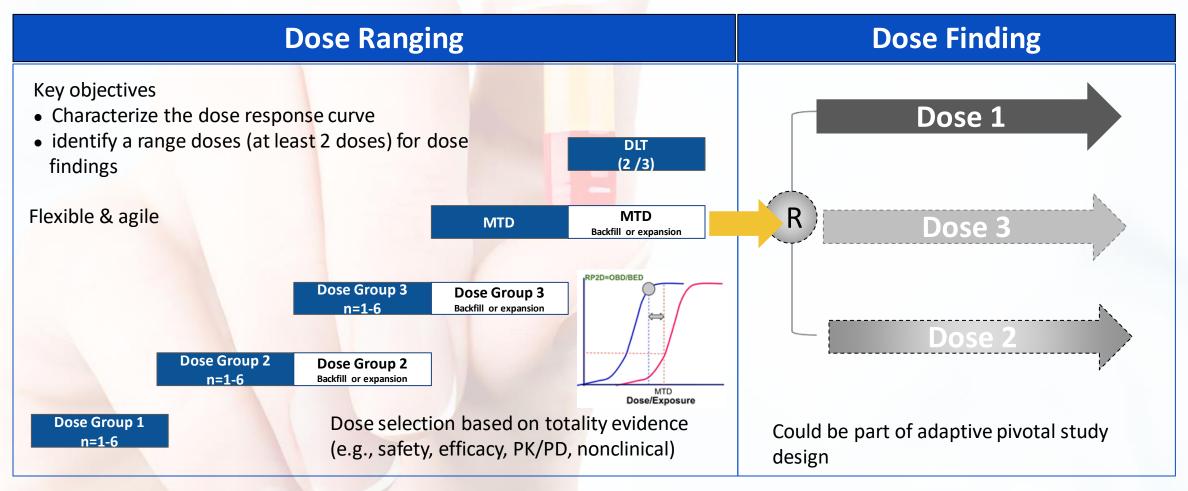
### **Predictive modeling (MiDD)**

- Dose/exposure response analysis
   & PKPD (e.g., PK-biomarker, PK-TGI, translational PKPD, QSP) to provide quantitative evidence of dose selection
- Statistical & AI/ML modeling (e.g.,multivariate) to understand patient heterogeneity across doses

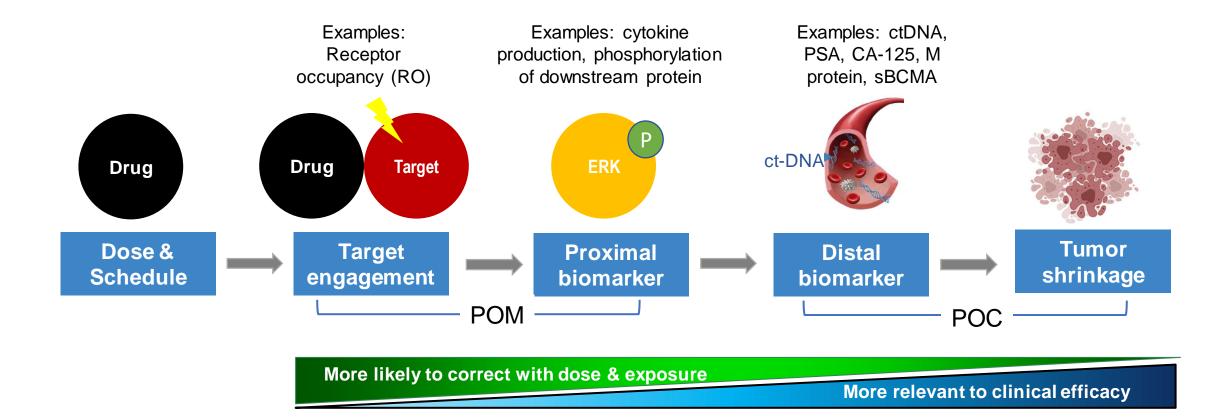
Integrated totality of data/evidence/practicality to support dose selection

### **Oncology dose finding - New Concept Framework**



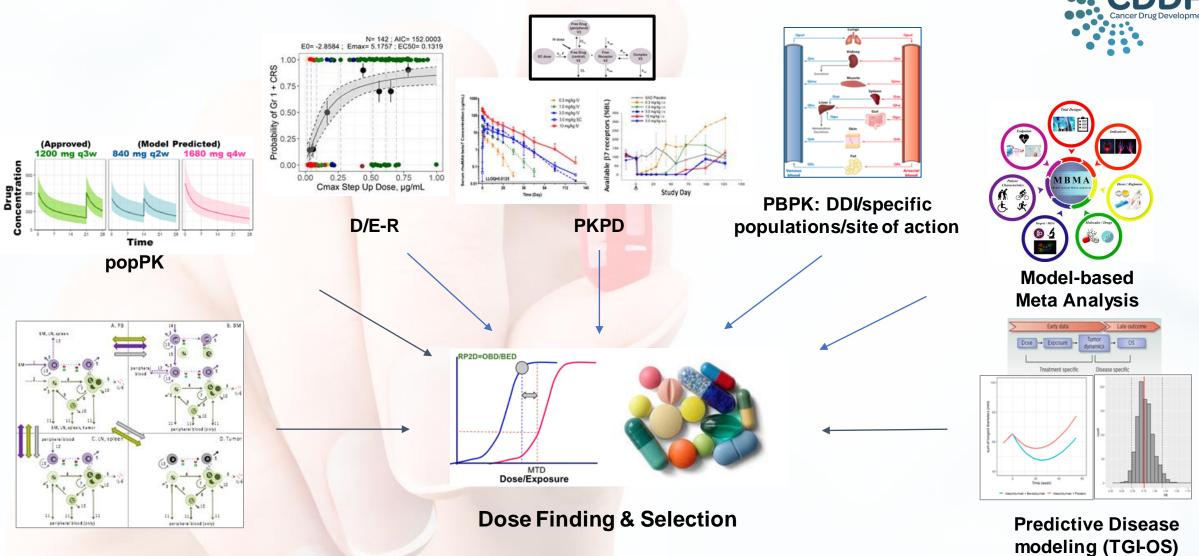


# Clinically Relevant PD Biomarkers Important to support the CDDF Dose Optimization, but Unlikely to be useful in Isolation



The selection of the relevant marker(s) for exposure-response (E-R) characterization is driven by the available **preclinical data**, drug MoA, and the biomarker(s) characterization, variability, dynamics, covariates etc.

### **Quantitative Pharmacology Tools to Support Dose Finding and Selection**



## Path forward: Introduction to the Dose Snapshot: Summary of key information critical for the rationale for dose selection

Key Areas included in the Dose Snapshot:

- Supporting Evidence
  - Mechanism of action (MOA) and format
  - Recommended dose, schedule, and route of administration
  - Translational evidence
- Clinical Evidence
  - Clinical studies
  - **PK characteristics**
  - Safety summary
  - Efficacy summary
  - Other considerations
- Additional Clinical Evidence
  - Planned clinical studies
  - Other evidence

Reference: Friends of Cancer Research White Paper

#### TEMPLATE: Clinical Pharmacology (Dose & Administration) Snapshot

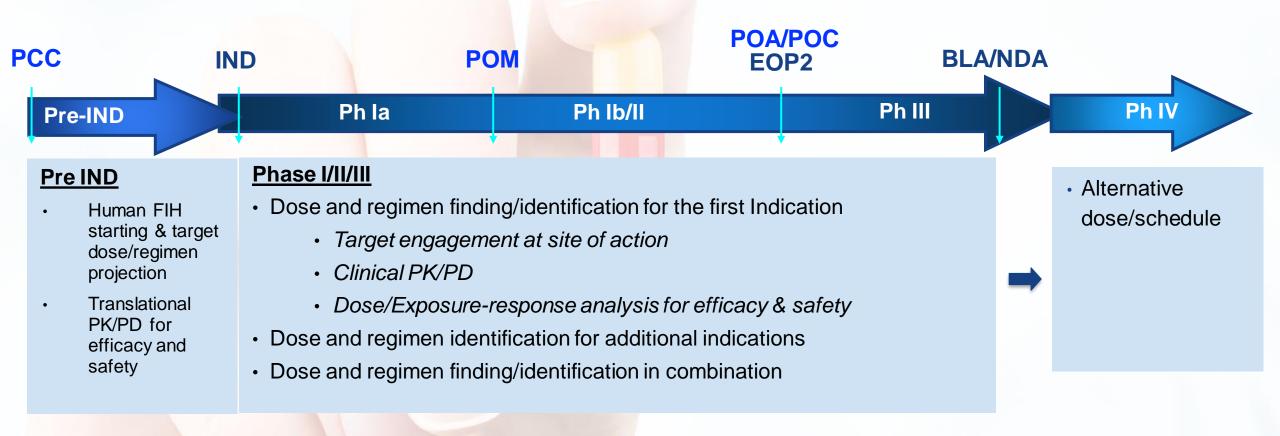
Please note: The table below describes the supportive evidence for the proposed dose and schedule. The target length of the completed snapshot is 2-5 pages.

Key area of consideration	Supporting Evidence
Recommended dose, schedule and route of administration	<ul> <li>What is the current dose, schedule and route of administration? Has the RP2D been selected? If the RP2D has not been selected, what key questions are outstanding?</li> <li>When do you anticipate that a R2PD will be selected?</li> <li>Are other routes of administration being investigated?</li> </ul>
Mechanism of Action (MOA) and Format	<ul> <li>Is the therapeutic a small or large molecule? Another platform? What is the MOA?</li> </ul>
Translational evidence	<ul> <li>Is there established pharmacological evidence (e.g. target engagement, MOA, outcome-based biomarkers, tumor volume) in the relevant preclinical species?</li> <li>Is the dose-PK relationship established in the non-clinical species?</li> <li>Are the pharmacological/efficacious target concentrations for patients defined?</li> <li>Is the dose/exposure-response relationship identified from the in vitro cellular systems or the in vivo animal models?</li> </ul>
	Clinical Evidence
Clinical studies	<ul> <li>List of ongoing and completed studies (i.e. single agent and/or combination studies, indication)</li> <li>Brief description of study design including doses and schedules evaluated, e.g.</li> <li>Phase 1 (expansion cohorts with or without randomization)</li> <li>Phase 2 (single arm or with dose randomization)</li> <li>Phase 3 (dose, design, randomization)</li> </ul>
PK characteristics	<ul> <li>Is the dose-PK relationship established (i.e. is the PK dose proportional)?</li> <li>Do the PK characteristics (accumulation, half-life) justify the dosing interval?</li> <li>Are there any intrinsic or extrinsic factors (e.g. food, body weight, immunogenicity) that would majorly influence PK? (i.e. if these warrants dose adjustments in a subset of patients)</li> <li>Was the PK variability considered when selecting a dose that would achieve target exposure for the majority of patients?</li> </ul>
Safety summary	<ul> <li>Summary of key AEs of interest by dose?</li> <li>Is there a dose/exposure-safety or PK-PD relationship upon the adjustment of potential confounders relationship for safety?</li> </ul>

- US FDA's Oncology Center of Excellence has piloted a version of the 'Dose Snapshot' as a tool to optimize communication on dose optimization for drugs granted Breakthrough Therapy Designation
- Used as a "living document" to engage both internal and external stakeholders cross stages of development.

# Dose/Schedule Strategy should be integrated into early TPP/CDP and life-cycle planning

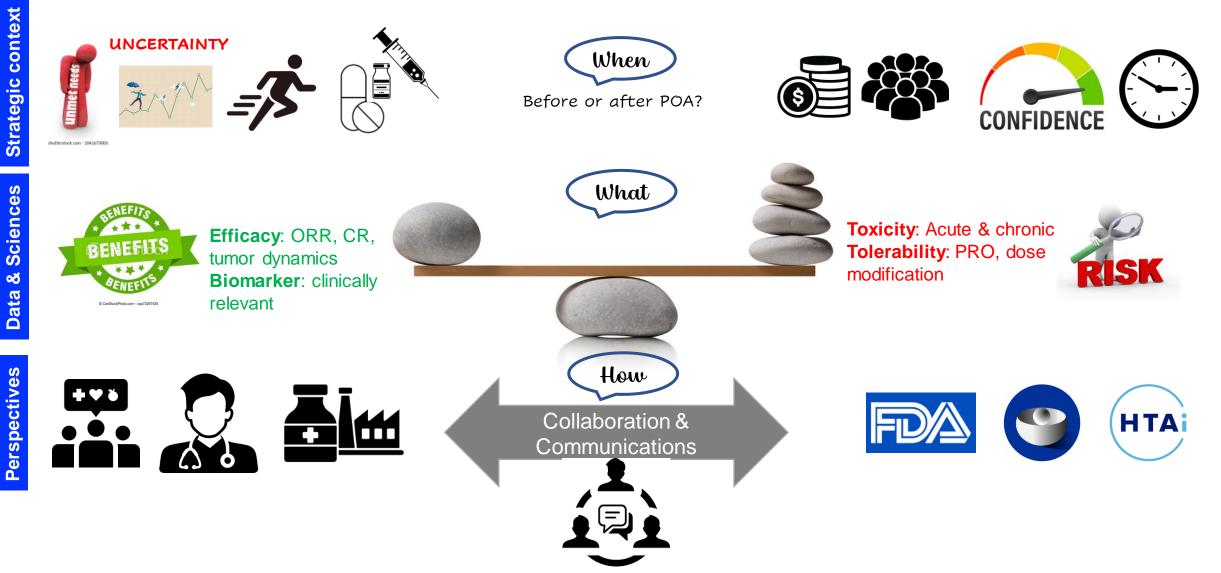




### **Cross-Molecules** Platform Clin Pharm Strategy (e.g., ADCs, TDBs and cell therapies)

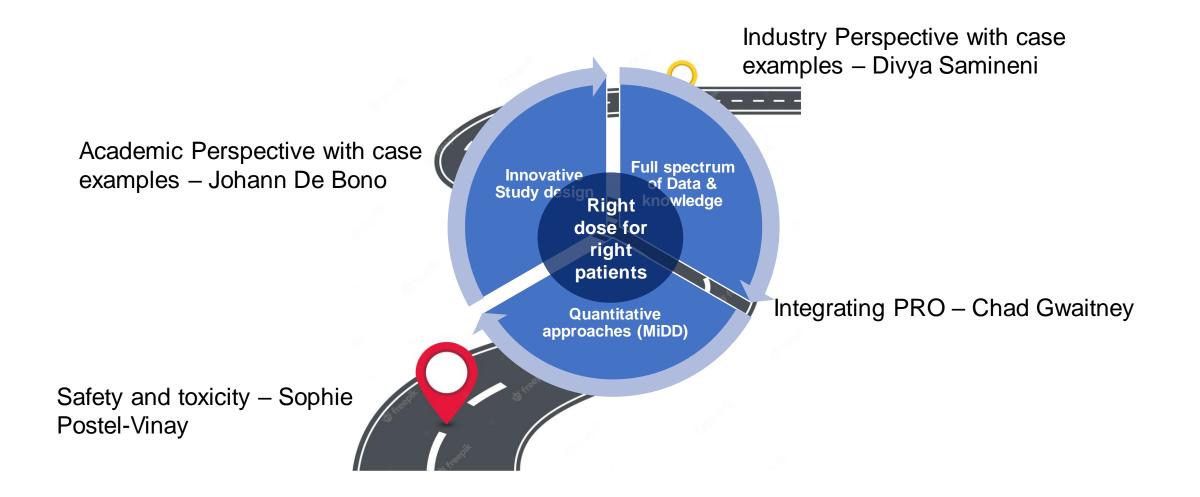
### What & How to optimize is an Art





### **Dose Optimization – Options for the Path Forward**





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