

## BACKGROUND and METHODS

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IMPAACT P1093 is an ongoing phase I/II, multicenter, open-label pharmacokinetics (PK), safety, dose-finding study of dolutegravir (DTG) plus optimized background regimen (OBR) in children and adolescents in 5 age-defined cohorts: Cohort I (≥12-<18 years), Cohort IIA (≥6-<12 years), Cohort IIB (≥6-<12 years), Cohort III (≥2-<6 years), Cohort IV (≥6 mo-<2 years), and Cohort V (≥4 weeks-<6 mo). The P1093 study duration is 48 weeks followed by a 3 yr safety follow up on DTG (total 192 weeks). P1093 used sequential enrolment of age cohorts starting with adolescents. Cohorts I, IIA, and IIB have completed 48 Weeks on study. Results from Cohorts I and IIA have been used to support DTG tablet dosing down to 6 yrs in several markets.

This presentation provides a characterization of integrase resistance that arose at protocol-defined virologic failure (PDVF) through the instream cut date (30 Sept 2017) for adolescents and children ≥ 6 years

### METHODS

Virologic failure (VF) for P1093 is defined as confirmed decrease in HIV-1 RNA (VL) of < 1.0 log<sub>10</sub> at/after week 12 (unless <400c/mL), or confirmed >400c/mL at/after Week 24, or confirmed >400c/mL after initial confirmed <400c/mL or confirmed >1 log<sub>10</sub> increase above VL nadir (nadir =>400c/mL). At confirmed VF, population and clonal integrase (IN) genotypes and phenotypes with integrase (IN) replication capacity (RC) were investigated. In addition, population reverse transcriptase (RT) and protease genotypes were performed. Adherence was assessed by 3-day recall per visit, and through communication with site PI. A phylogenetic analysis of integrase clonal nucleotide sequences was performed to create a Neighbor-Joining tree. Evolutionary distance was determined with Maximum Composite Likelihood: 1000 Bootstrap Replicates. A structural examination of HIV-1 integrase using the HIV-1 Intasome structure was conducted (Passos et al, Science 2017).

## RESULTS

P1093 recruited 23 participants each in Cohort I (tablets), and Cohort IIA (tablets) and 15 participants in Cohort IIB (dissolvable granules). Through the cut off for this study, the median time on study for each cohort was as follows. For Cohort I, all completed study or reached week 192; for Cohort IIA, 17/23 completed study and remaining 6 on for a median 168 weeks; and for Cohort IIB, 1/15 completed study and 14/15 on study a median 132 weeks. Virologic failure (VF) rates per cohort were 12/23, 6/23, and 1/15, respectively. Virologic failure was associated with lack of adherence in most cases. For each cohort, genotypic resistance to integrase strand transfer inhibitors (INSTI) was detected in 2/12, 0/6, and 1/1, respectively. Additionally, two of the three participants had RT mutations detected. A patient narrative and HIV-1 RNA course for each is provided below.

FIGURE 1. Subject 1 RNA course on study

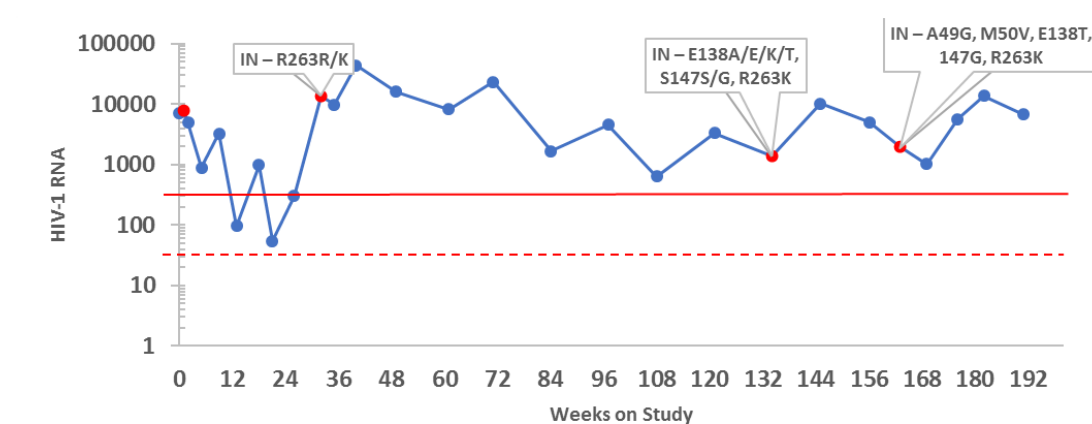


FIGURE 2. Subject 2 RNA course on study

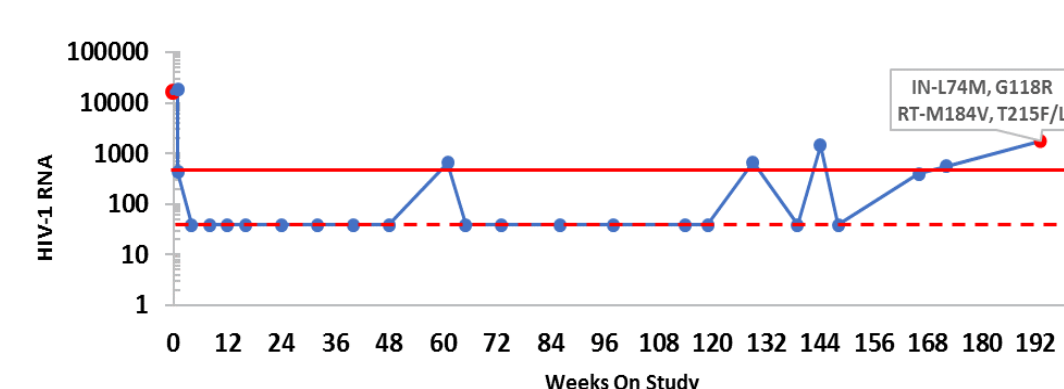
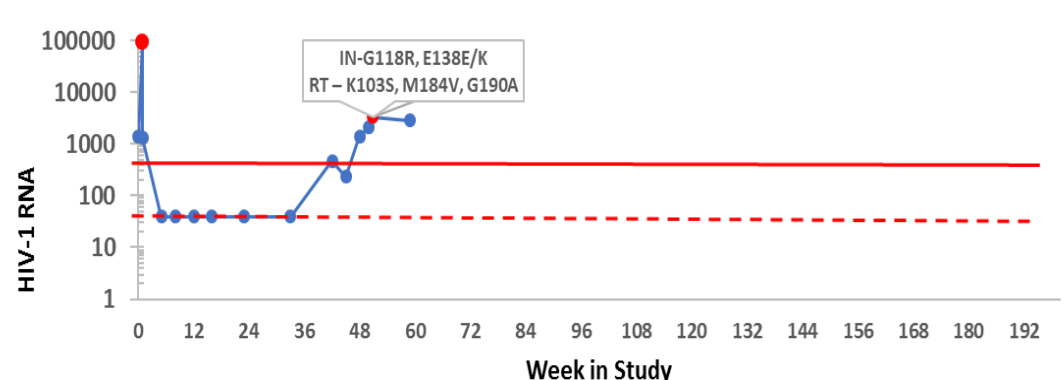


FIGURE 3. Subject 3 RNA course on study



Subject 1, a 12 year old adolescent was enrolled to Cohort I with extensive prior ART. This participant received DTG with an OBR of FTC/TDF. Adequate DTG exposure observed through Week 24. Virologic failure was reported at Week 32 after reports of non-compliance, but remained on study through Week 192 with continued viremia and reports of non-compliance. (Vavro, IAS 2015; Abstract TUPEA068).

Subject 2, a 16 year old adolescent enrolled to Cohort I with 14 years of prior ART. This participant received DTG with an OBR of EFV/FTC/TDF. Adequate DTG exposure was observed through Week 24. Virologic failure was met at Week 192. At this study visit the patient reported being off all study meds for 5 mo prior to Week 192

Subject 3, a 7 year old enrolled to Cohort IIB received granular formulation of DTG with an OBR of 3TC/ZDV. Adequate DTG exposure was observed through Week 24. At Week 24 the participant switched to DTG tablet dosing to assist with ARV compliance. The participant met virologic failure at Week 48 after continued non-compliance.

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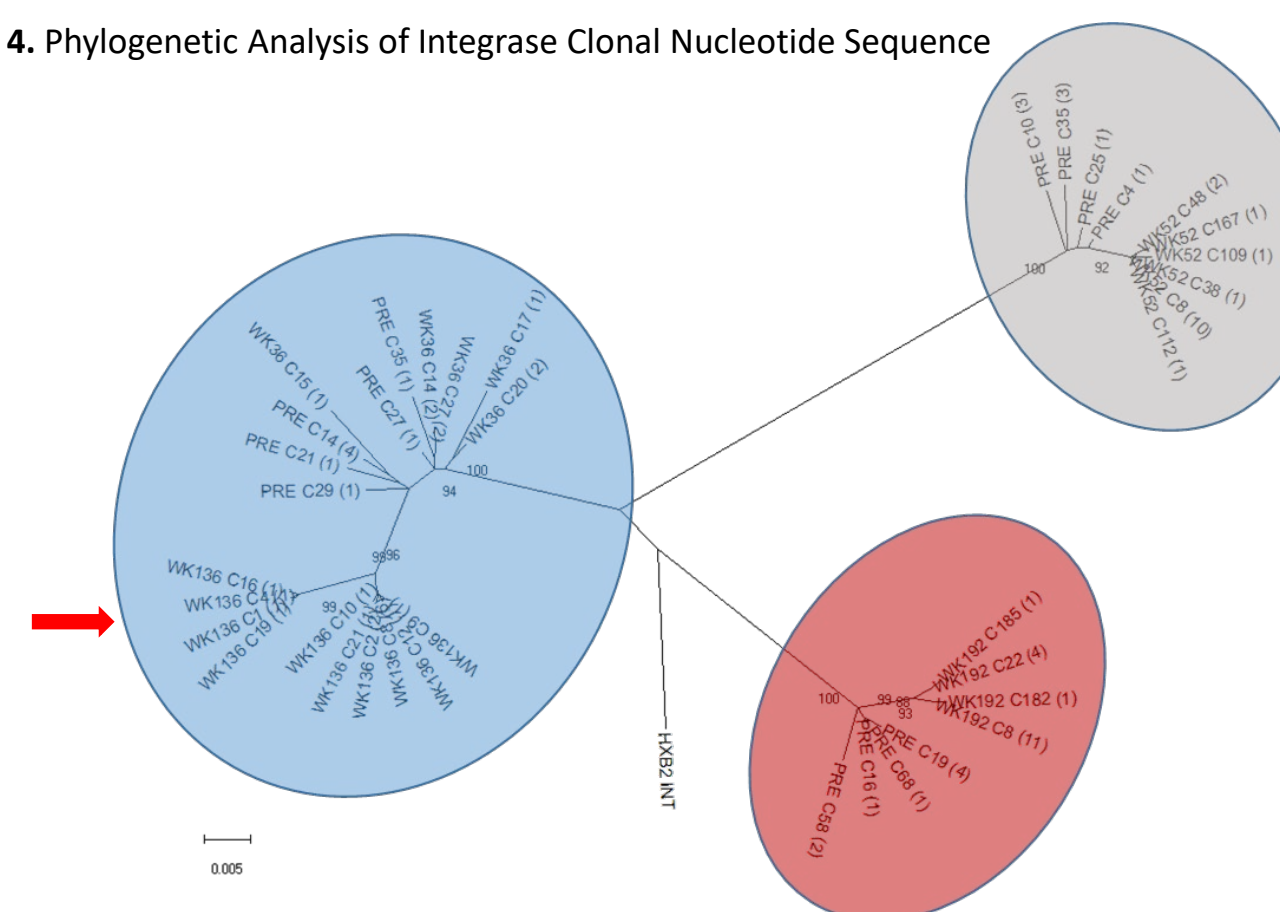
## RESULTS

TABLE 1. Clonal Integrase Genotypes and INSTI Fold Change (FC)

Subject	Study Visit	Clones Tested	IN Linked Substitutions / # of Clones	Median DTG FC	Median EVG FC	Median RAL FC	Median IN RC
1	Pre	8	L74V / 4 clones	0.97	1.28	1.10	95%
			L74I / 1 clone	0.97	1.22	0.90	29%
			L74L / 3 clones	1.16	1.03	1.28	81%
	Week 36	8	R263K / 4 clones	2.0	2.3	1.37	97%
			V201I / 3 clones	1.19	1.11	1.11	92%
			V201 V, R263R / 1 clone	1.26	1.31	1.15	128%
Week 136	16	A49G, M50V, V201I, R263K / 12 clones	4.17	3.6	1.76	49%	
		A49G, M50V, E138T, S147G, V201I, R263K / 4 clones	6.33	4.83	2.22	28%	
2	Week 192	16	WT/8 clones	0.9	1.8	1.0	87.5
			L74M, G118R/15 clones	22	31	36	5.5
3	Week 52	16	L74M, V75A, G118R / 1 clone	52	76	>MAX	0.28
			V151I/8 clones	0.9	1.1	0.8	147
3	Week 52	16	V151I, G118R/16 clones	9.6	6.0	12.5	17.5

INSTI resistance-associated mutations shown in **bold**  
Additional IN substitutions of interest shown in *italics*

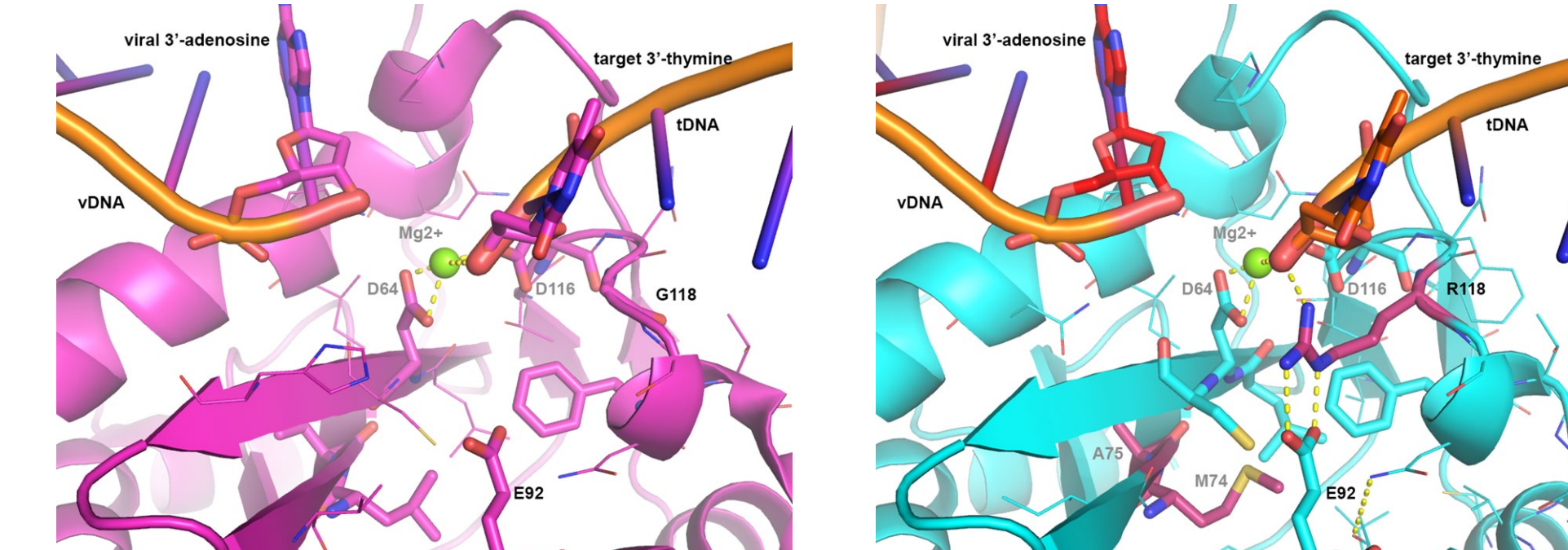
FIGURE 4. Phylogenetic Analysis of Integrase Clonal Nucleotide Sequence



### PHYLOGENETIC ANALYSIS SUMMARY

- A common ancestry for each of the clonal clusters/subject is displayed by colored circles.
- More diversity at Baseline versus virologic failure was consistent with under drug pressure.
- For Subject 1, at Week 136, 4 clones harboring A49G, M50V, E138T, S147G, V201I, R263K cluster together with a bootstrap of 99% showing more evolutionary distance consistent with continued drug pressure (red arrow). These clonal results were confirmed at Week 160.

FIGURE 5. Intrastome Structure of HIV-1 Integrase: Structural Effects of G118R



### DISCUSSION

- Longitudinal results from Subject 1 with prolonged viremia, suggest continuing evolution, after the acquisition of the uncommon IN mutation R263K, leads to increases in DTG FC and decreases in IN RC.
  - The clonal analysis showed IN substitutions, A49G and M50I, were observed at Week 136 and Week 160 but their specific impact on DTG is not well understood.
- The impact of the rarely occurring G118R on both DTG FC and decreased integrase RC was modulated by the addition of one (L74M) or two (L74M and A75V) additional IN linked mutations, but not V151I.
- Structural analysis of HIV-1 INT suggests R118 sterically restricts access to the active site for inhibitors by forming strong hydrogen bonds with E92 but allows space for substrate binding resulting in reduced INSTI susceptibility and reduced integrase RC.
  - Addition of L74M/V75A in HIV-1 INT forms a stronger hydrophobic core below the active site pocket that restricts the geometry of the catalytic site; this hydrophobic core is formed by M74, A75, F121, L63, C65, and the side chain of E92 supporting the further decrease in INSTI susceptibility and decrease in IN RC with these additional mutations.

## CONCLUSIONS

- In P1093 the incidence of protocol-defined virologic failure was higher for adolescents compared to children ≥6-<12 years and for most cases associated with non-adherence to one or more components of the study regimen
- At virologic failure, INSTI associated resistance was detected in few participants
  - R263K seen in Subject 1, resulted in moderate DTG FC and lower IN RC when additional IN mutations were present
  - G118R seen in Subjects 2 and 3, resulted in increased DTG FC and much lower IN RC. The degree of increased DTG FC and decreased IN RC was impacted by specific additional single or multiple IN secondary mutations with G118R.

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