

# SV-BR-1-GM after progression on ADC in patients with metastatic breast cancer



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## BACKGROUND

Antibody-drug conjugates (ADCs) such as SG and T-DXd, though effective in metastatic breast cancer (MBC) treatment, are associated with significant challenges including severe adverse events like Interstitial Lung Disease (ILD) and potential for cross-resistance due to their shared mechanism of action. SV-BR-1-GM, an allogeneic whole cell therapeutic vaccine, utilizes a distinct therapeutic approach by expressing both class I and II HLAs, secreting GM-CSF, and functioning as an antigen-presenting cell. This vaccine has been enhanced for improved in-vitro characteristics and serves as a reservoir for cancer antigens such as HER2 and PRAME, activating a specific anti-tumor immune response, thereby offering a potentially safer and non-cross-resistant treatment option.

## METHODS

This retrospective subset analysis include 23 ADC-resistant patients in the ongoing Ph2 trial (NCT03328026). The study assesses the efficacy of Bria-IMT (irradiated SV-BR-1-GM ~20 million cells, intradermally 48-72 hours after cyclophosphamide 300 mg/m<sup>2</sup>, followed by low-dose interferon-alpha at the inoculation sites 2 days later), which was administered q3wks in combination with a check point inhibitor (CPI). DTH to Bria-IMT and anergy to Candin were evaluated. Bria-IMT PFS was defined as informed consent date to treatment termination. Penultimate PFS was defined as penultimate treatment start date to treatment termination.

## RESULTS

Table 1: ADC-resistant Patient Demographics

N	23	Metastatic or Recurrent Target Lesion sites	N (%)
Age, Median (Range)	62 (41 - 83)	Prior Systemic Tx, Median (Range)	6 (3 - 13)
Race / Ethnicity	White (65%) Black (22%) Asian (4%) Other (9%)	Prior ADC Tx	1 prior ADC: 15 (65%) 2 prior ADC: 8 (35%)
ECOG	ECOG 0 (70%) ECOG 1 (30%)	Prior CPI Tx	7 (30%)
Tumor Grade	Grade I (9%) Grade II (43%) Grade III (48%)		

Conclusion: The ADC-resistant cohort was heavily pretreated

Table 2: Most Common Adverse Events in ADC-resistant patients

Adverse Event Term	Maximum Grade				Total Related N (%)
	Grade 1	Grade 2	Grade 3	Grade 4/5	
Injection Site Reaction	8 (35%)	2 (9%)	0	0	10 (44%)
Nausea / Vomiting	5 (22%)	4 (17%)	1 (4%)	0	5 (22%)
Fatigue	4 (17%)	3 (13%)	1 (4%)	0	8 (35%)
Anemia	3 (13%)	0	3 (13%)	0	5 (22%)
TSH increased / Hypothyroidism	5 (22%)	1 (4%)	0	0	4 (17%)
Constipation	2 (9%)	2 (9%)	1 (4%)	0	3 (13%)

Conclusion: Bria-IMT was well-tolerated with no discontinuations due to toxicity, the most commonly reported related AE was injection site reaction, and 1 patient (4%) reported an SAE (grade 3 intractable nausea and/or vomiting) related to the Bria-IMT regimen. Notably, no instances of Interstitial Lung Disease were reported.

## RESULTS

Table 3: Treatment Efficacy by MBC Subtype in ADC-resistant patients

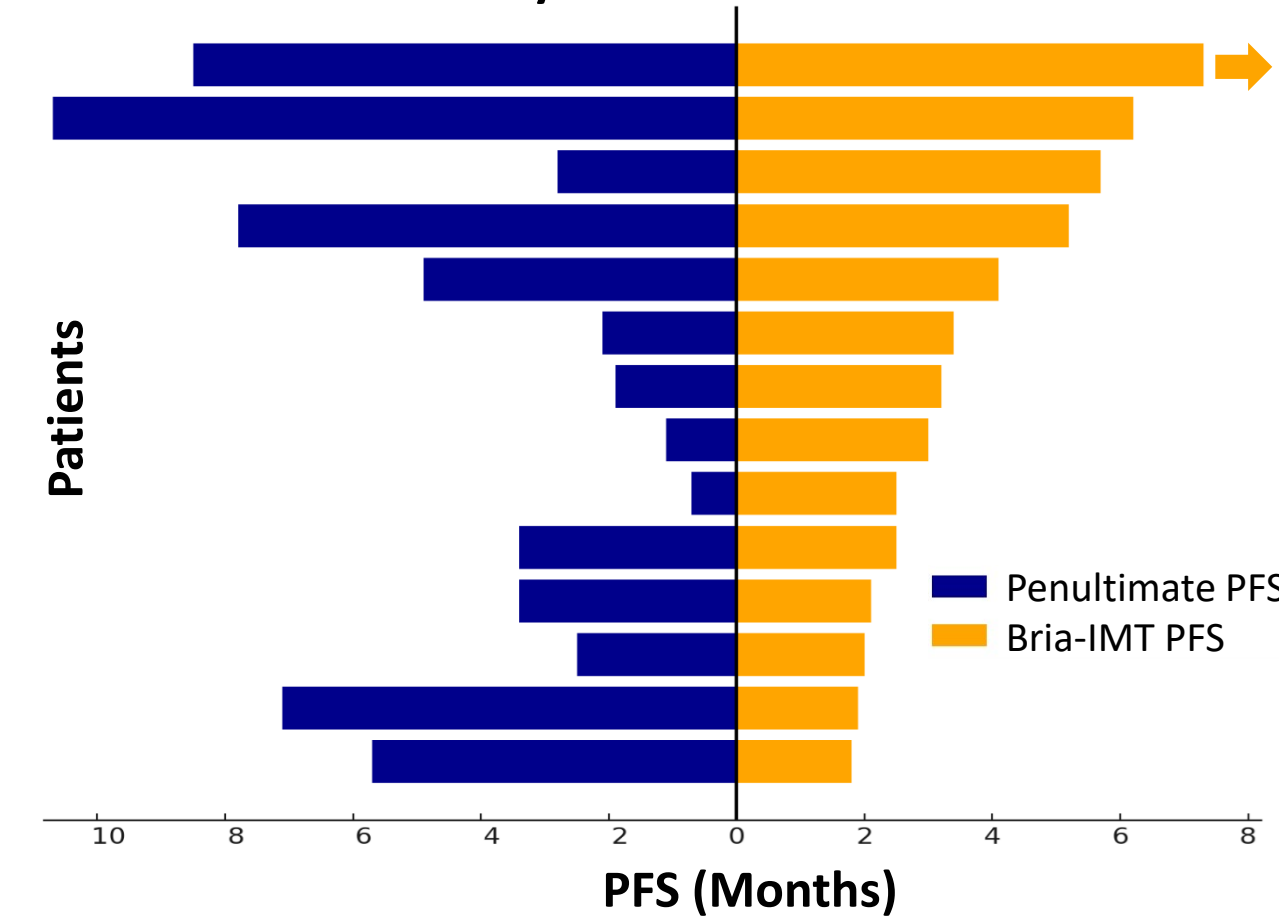
Histology	All (N)	Evaluable (N)	Best ORR <sup>1</sup>	Best CBR <sup>2</sup>
All ADC Resistant	23	17	12% (2 / 17)	53% (9 / 17)
ER/PR + / HER2 low or -	8	8	13% (1 / 8)	63% (5 / 8)
HER2 +	3	2	50% (1 / 2)	100% (2 / 2)
TNBC	12	7	0	29% (2 / 7)

- Best ORR includes CR and PR by investigator or central read starting at first assessment at 3-month.
- Best CBR includes CR, PR and SD by investigator or central read starting at first assessment at 3-month.

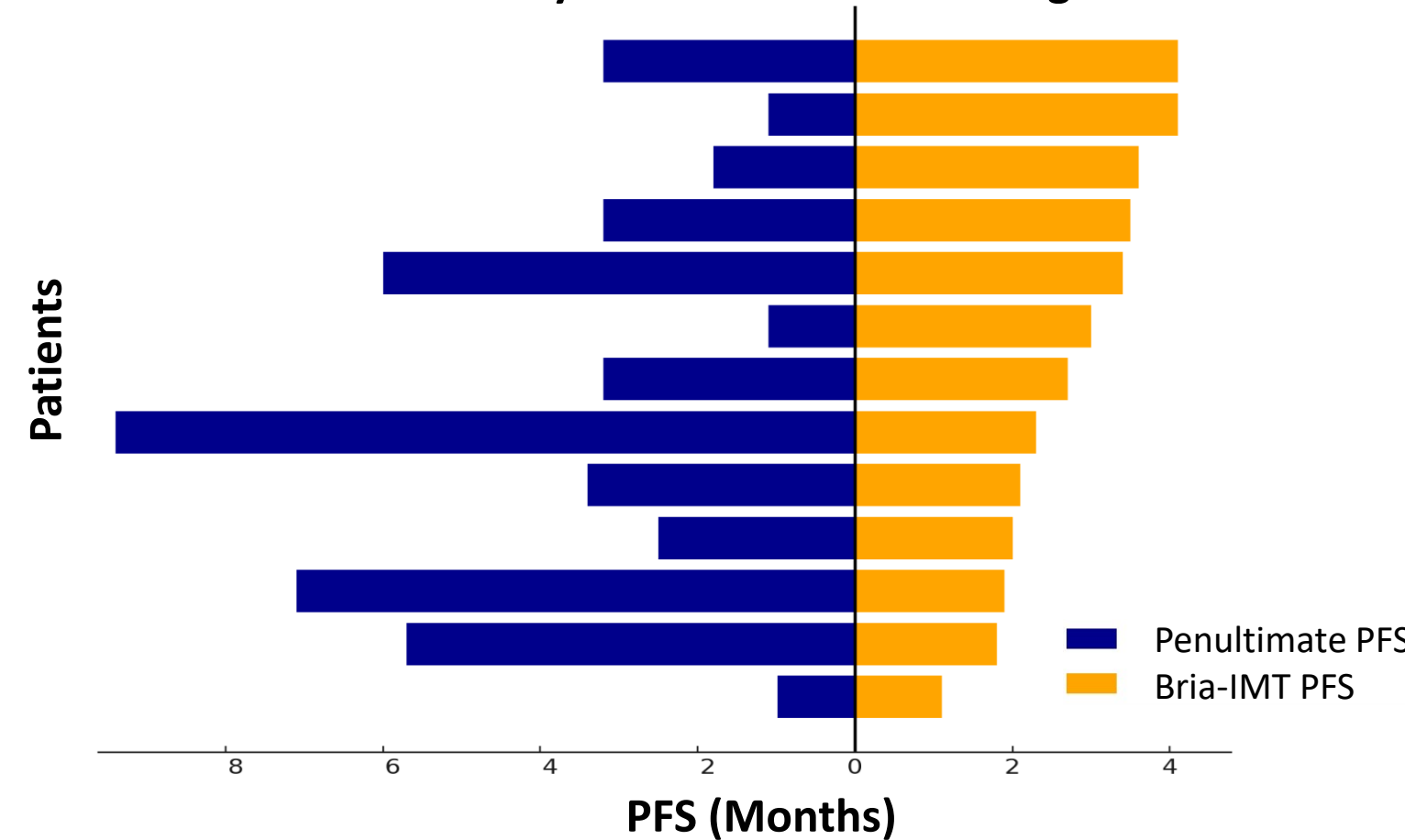
Conclusion: The ADC-resistant cohort consisted of patients with advanced metastatic breast cancer (MBC) encompassing a spectrum of molecular subtypes. Best overall objective response rate (ORR) to the treatment was 12%, with HER2+ showing the highest ORR at 50%. Best clinical benefit rate (CBR) was favorable, with an overall rate of 53%. HER2+ subtype demonstrated a 100% CBR, suggesting a potential subtype-specific efficacy.

Figure 2: Penultimate Therapy PFS vs Bria-IMT PFS ratio by specific ADC.

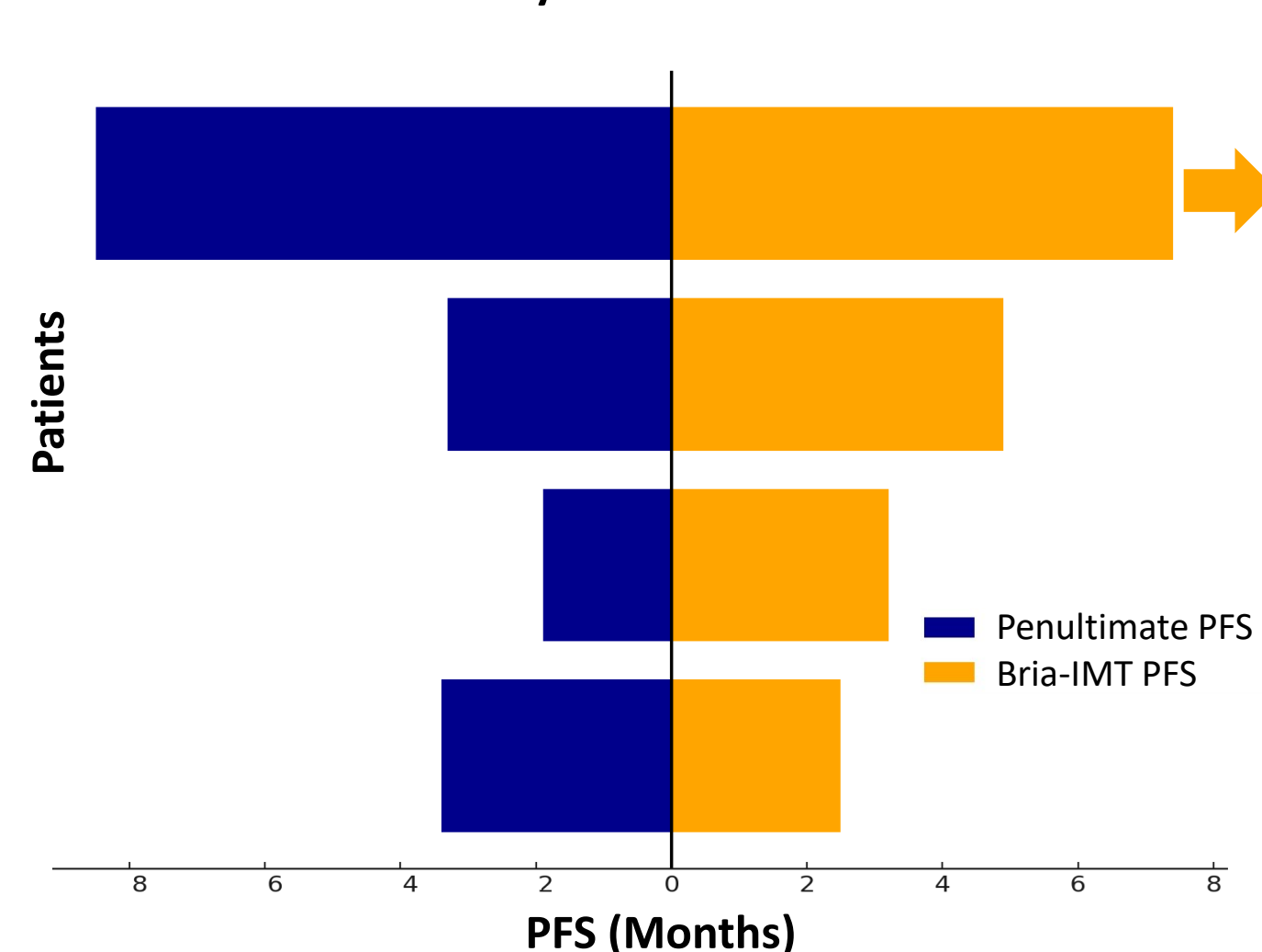
2a. Patients Previously Received Trastuzumab deruxtecan



2b. Patients Previously Received Sacituzumab govitecan



2c. Patients Previously Received Trastuzumab emtansine



Conclusion: Bria-IMT™ showed potential survival advantage over penultimate treatment, likely by reversing immune exhaustion in patients irrespective of specific prior ADC.

Figure 1: Absolute Bria-IMT PFS vs Absolute Penultimate PFS

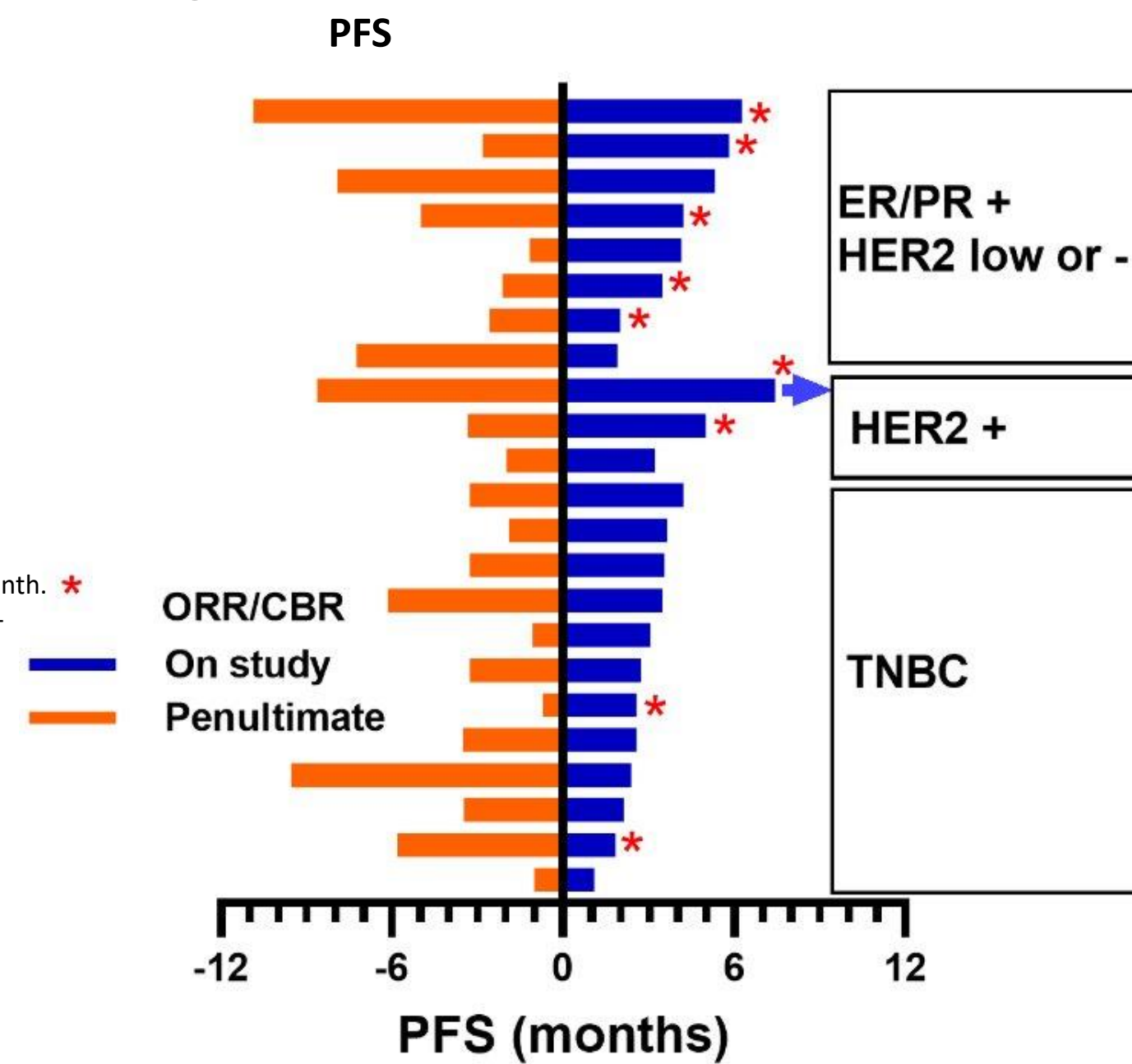


Figure 3: Cross-Trial Comparison: Kaplan-Meier curves presenting ADC-resistant patient data on PFS of the Bria-IMT + CPI Combination vs the TPC arms from two other trials.

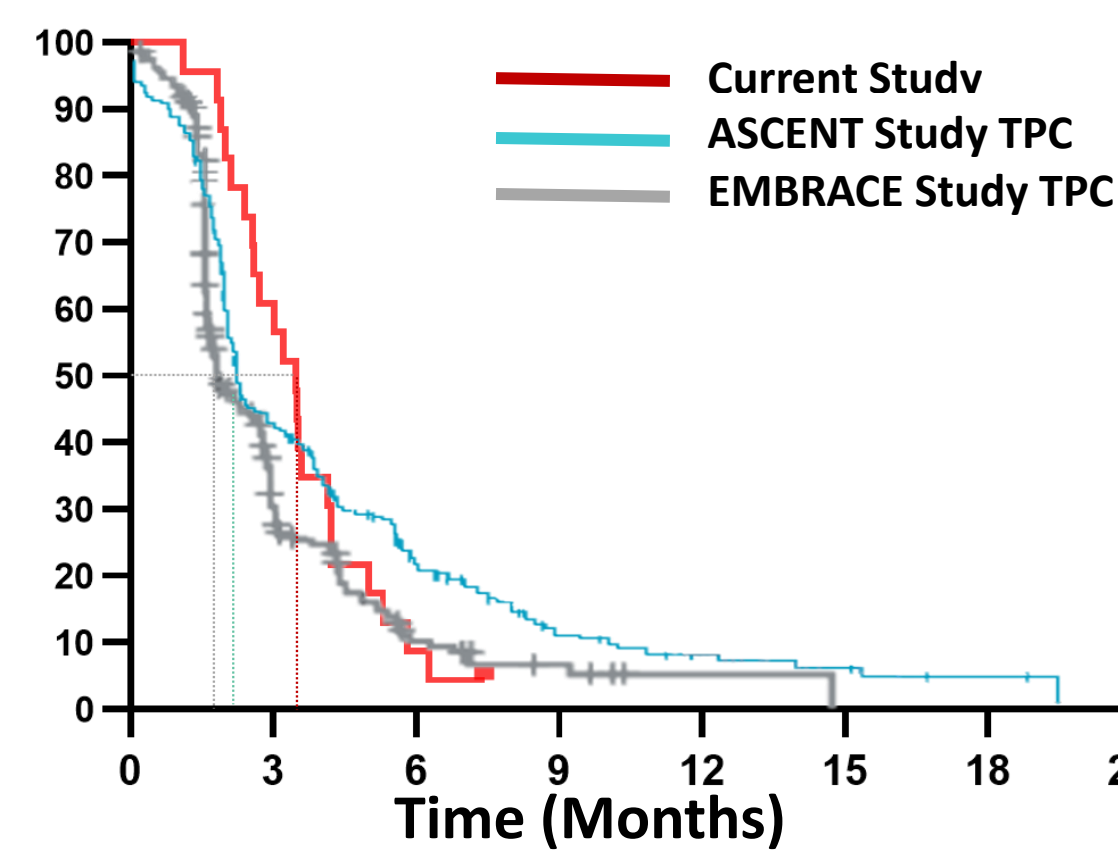
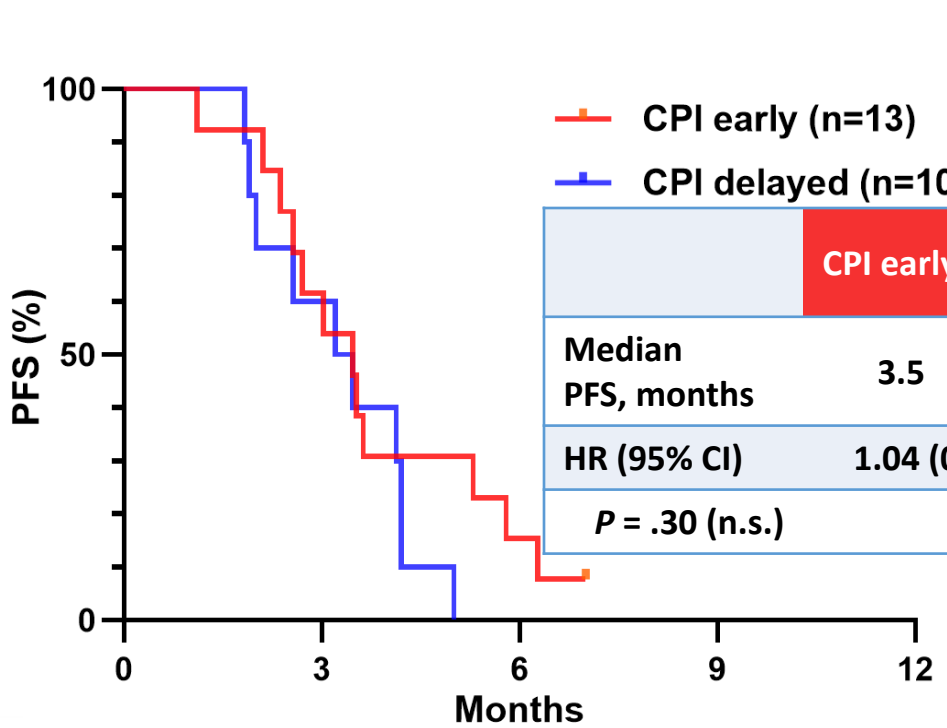
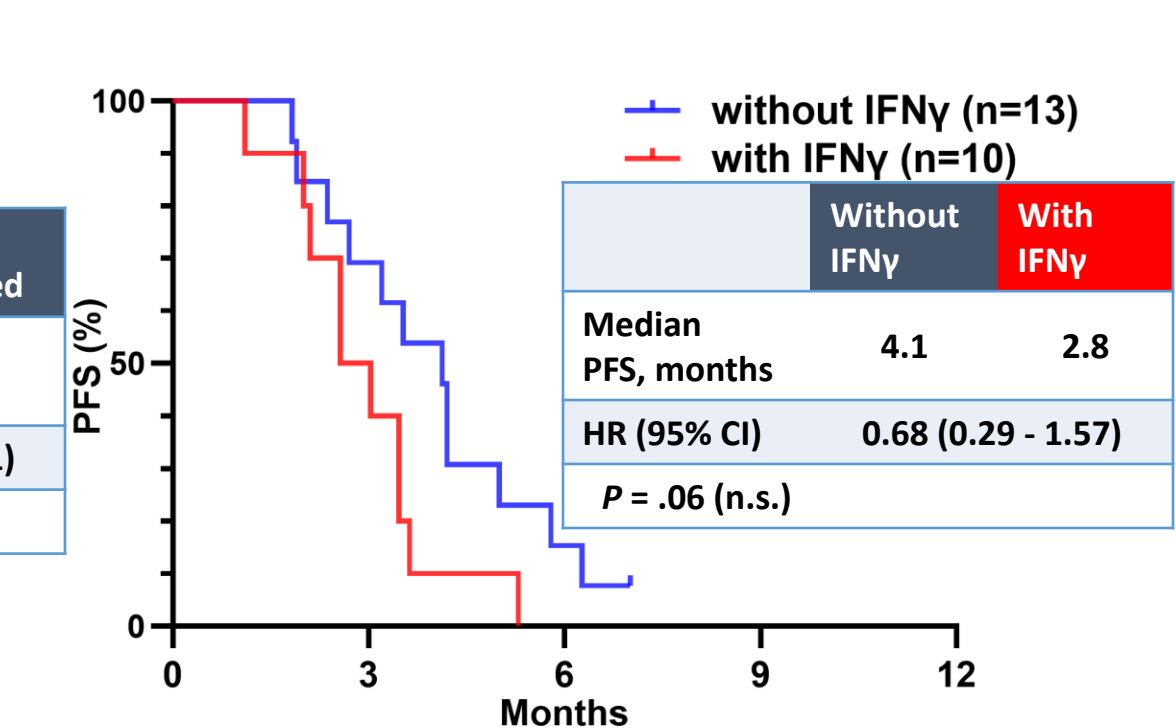


Figure 4: Kaplan-Meier curves presenting the effects on PFS by Treatment sequence (3a) and IP formulation (3b) in ADC-resistant cohort

4a. Treatment Sequence: CPI was administered either 1-2 days prior to the SV-BR-1-GM (CPI early) or skipped in cycle 1 and administered starting in Cycle 2 at 2-3 days after SV-BR-1-GM (CPI delayed)



4b. IP formulation: During manufacturing, SV-BR-1-GM was either pulsed with interferon-γ (IFN-γ) or omitted, before irradiation and formulation. The formulation omitting IFN-γ was chosen for the ongoing Bria-IMT phase 3 study (NCT06072612).



Conclusion: Sequencing of CPI and SV-BR-1-GM does not have an effect on PFS, while different IP formulations show near-significant effect on PFS in the ADC-resistant cohort. The IP formulation omitting IFN-γ is chosen for the ongoing Phase 3 trial comparing the Bria-IMT regimen + CPI vs Treatment of Physician's Choice.

## CONCLUSION

This subset analysis of the Bria-IMT™ regimen in ADC resistant MBC patients suggests clinical benefit and a potential treatment option for this patient population. A CBR of 53% was observed among patients refractory to ADC therapy. No treatment discontinuations were attributed to SV-BR-1-GM and the lack of interstitial lung disease (ILD) underscores the Bria-IMT regimen's favorable safety profile. Future studies are warranted to confirm these results and explore the potential of Bria-IMT™ in broad clinical settings of heavily pretreated contemporary MBC patients.

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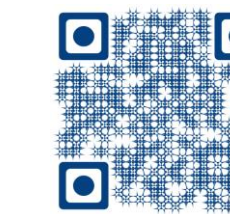
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