

SubQperior

the next generation of tumor models

A superior implantation method for cell-line derived tumor models

- Homogeneous tumor growth
- Reproducible study outcome
- Outstanding statistical value

Standard implantation via subcutaneous injection causes frequent ulceration resulting in early abrogation of studies, leaving researchers with too short treatment windows and high heterogenicity with poor statistical value of study results.

To overcome these challenges, we have developed a superior implantation method for standard cell-line derived tumor models.

subQperior: tumor cell implantation into the mammary fat pad.

Let's discover together.

SubQperior implantation results in larger tumors.

Homogenous and reliable growth yields study outcomes with outstanding statistical value.

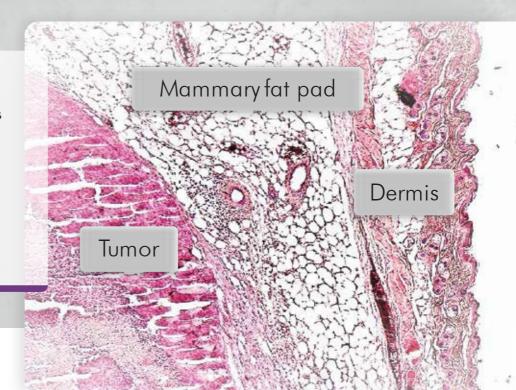
Tumors are measured via caliper making the handling as easy and inexpensive as for subcutaneous models.

Homogeneous tumor growth of subOperior models allows to reduce the number of mice per arm.

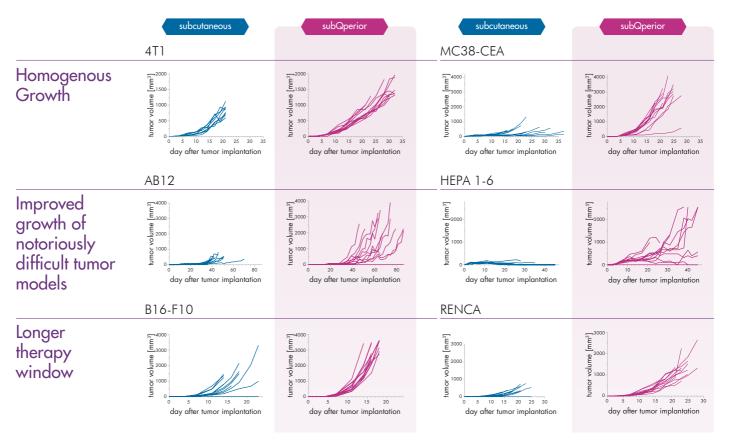
The subQperior advantage

Tumor cell implantation in the mammary fat pad allows for tumor growth in tissue with the tumor cells being surrounded by stroma.

The mammary fat pad serves as buffer zone between tumor and dermis restricting ulceration and allowing superior growth of tumors in comparison to subcutaneous implantation.



Comparison of subcutaneous and subQperior tumor models



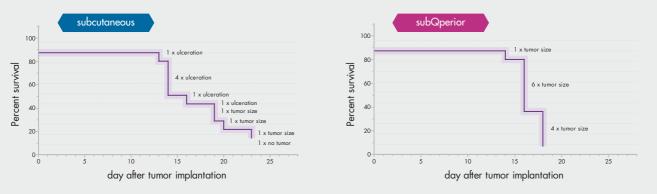
Tumor cells were implanted subcutaneously or subQperior in the respective mouse strain of tumor origin. Tumor growth was monitored via calipering. Mice were sacrificed at their individual termination time points.

Larger tumor sizes

Homogeneous Reproducible Statistical value

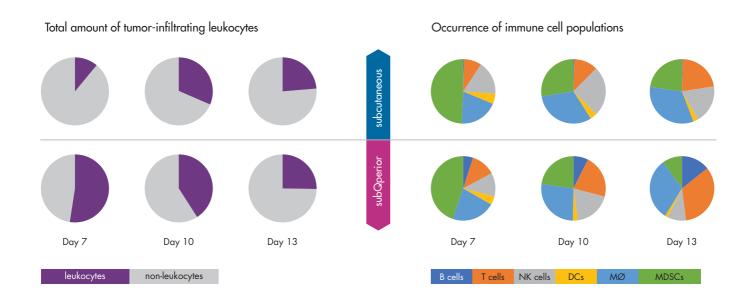
Reproducible Statistical value

SubQperior tumor implantation overcomes ulceration as the main cause of study termination



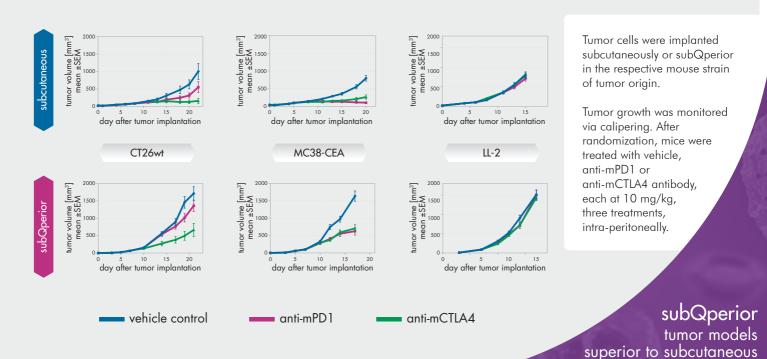
Kaplan-Meier plot showing the causes of death of mice bearing B16-F10 tumors after subcutaneous or subQperior implantation. Tumor ulceration is the cause of termination for 7 animals after subcutaneous implantation. In contrast, all animals with subQperior tumor implantation were taken down because tumors reached maximum allowed size.

Immune cells infiltrating subQperior and subcutaneous CT26wt tumors

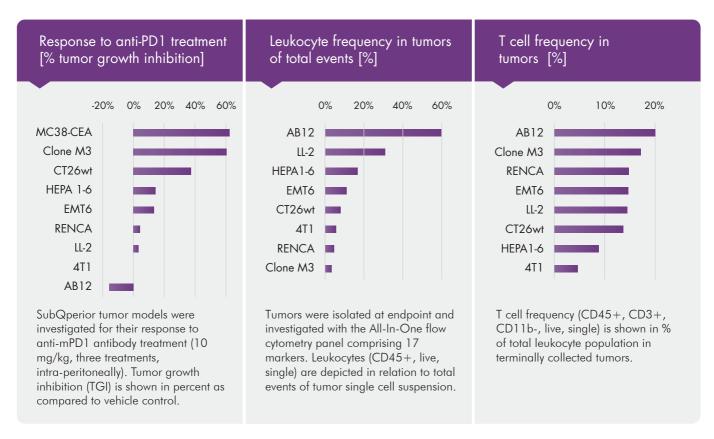


Syngeneic CT26wt colon tumor cells were implanted subcutaneously and subQperior, respectively. On day 7, day 10 and day 13 after implantation, five animals were euthanized and the tumors were harvested for flow cytometry analysis. The tumor was disrupted, erythrocytes removed and up to 3 x 10⁶ single cells dispensed per well. Cells were stained for live/dead and the antigens CD3, CD4, CD8a, CD45, CD25, CD11b, Ly6C, Ly6G, F4/80, CD11c, MHC class II, CD206, CD335, CD49b, B220 and FoxP3. The samples were analyzed by flow cytometry using a LSR Fortessa (Becton Dickinson).

Immune Checkpoint Inhibitor treatment show similar responses for subcutaneous and subQperior tumor models



SubQperior tumor models show a variety of immune phenotypes



Representative examples of subQperior study results. Data points are derived from one study only and do not account for biological variation.

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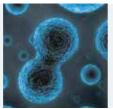
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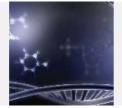
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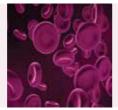
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