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Supplementary Figure 1

- (A, B) Mice in each group 63 days after initiation of treatment
- (C, D) The body weights of the mice did not change significantly during treatment.

Supplementary Figure 2

(A, B) RT-PCR showing that the FGFR2-CCD6 fusion is detectable in treated LIV31 PDXs.

(C) Control GAPDH RT-PCR products for each treatment group.

Supplementary Figure 3

A Representative immunohistochemical staining of xenografts from mice treated as indicated and evaluated for MMP2, MMP3 and MMP9. B Statistical quantitation of immunohistochemical staining (MMP2, MMP3 and MMP9). Data are mean±SEM. All comparisons among groups are *P*>0.05.

Figure legends

Figure 1. Establishment of a novel cholangiocarcinoma patient derived xenograft (LIV31) endogenously harboring an FGFR2-CCDC6 fusion protein. (A) Contrast-enhanced abdominal CT image of intrahepatic CCA bearing an FGFR2-CCDC6 fusion, demonstrates a right liver lobe mass. (B) Contrast-enhanced chest CT image of the same patient shows a metastasis in the left lung which developed 9 months after resection of the liver mass. (C) H&E staining of the primary CCA shows a grade 3 of 4 moderately-differentiated adenocarcinoma. (D) H&E staining of lung metastasis shows a similar moderately differentiated adenocarcinoma (magnification, x200). (E) Sanger sequencing of the RT-PCR product validates in-frame fusion transcript. (F) LIV31 grows subcutaneously in the flanks of nude mice. (G) Representative excised tumor from a LIV31 nude mouse xenograft. (H-K) FGFR2 break-apart FISH results from control tissue (H), primary liver tumor (I), lung metastasis (J), and patient derived xenograft (K) confirming that the primary tumor harbors a gene rearrangement involving the FGFR2 gene that is faithfully