- 1 **Title**
- 2 Intravital imaging of glioma border morphology reveals distinctive cellular dynamics and
- 3 contribution to tumor cell invasion
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1 Supplementary Figures

2 Supplementary Fig 1 Tumor infiltration patterns in human glioblastoma samples.

3 Right column shows glioblastoma with typically *diffuse cell infiltration* in the surrounding 4 brain tissue (right column). Note that there is a decreasing gradient in cell density from the 5 upper right to the lower left of the images. Captured is a cortical infiltration zone (CI) with 6 interspersed neurons. GFAP staining in the illustrated case hardly differentiates between 7 infiltrative tumor cells and reactive astrocytes. A relevant number of tumor nuclei stain for the 8 p53 tumor suppressor protein. Single tumor cell infiltration in the lower left of the image (CI) 9 is highlighted by staining with the proliferation marker Ki-67 (MIB-1). Left column shows a 10 tumor with a more circumscribed growth pattern with an appearance resembling the *well*-11 defined tumor boarder pattern in the model (red arrow). In the illustrated case solid tumor 12 tissue (**T**) and surrounding non-neoplastic brain tissue (**B**) can be clearly differentiated. This is 13 obvious also in the immunohistochemical stains with reactive GFAP expression and virtually 14 absent p53 and MIB-1 labeling in the brain tissue (B). Note that the MIB-1 stain, however, 15 highlights finger-shaped protrusions (black arrow) into the surrounding non-neoplastic tissue 16 corresponding to the *invasive margin* pattern in the model. The finger-shaped protrusions can 17 be also identified in the corresponding H&E image.

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19 Supplementary Fig 2 Velocity of different border configurations in individual mice.

Quantification of cell velocity at indicated border and tumor core configurations. Data from
 individual mice and BTIC-10 and -12 is plotted in separate graphs. The data is shown as mean
 ± S.E.M.

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24 Supplementary Fig 3 Intraparenchymal and invasive tumor margin.

Representative 3D reconstructed tile-scan showing perivascular and intraparenchymal *invasive margin.* Shown are H2B expressing BTICs in green, collagen fibers in blue, blood vessels in
 red. Scale bar = 300 μm.

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Supplementary Fig 4 Comparison between the intraparenchymal and invasive tumor margin.

7 (A) Quantification of cell velocity, percentage of motile (cell velocity > $2 \mu m$ /hour) and static 8 cells, speed of motile cells and persistence of motile cells for the the intraparenchymal and 9 invasive tumor margin. Data is shown as mean \pm S.E.M., n = 4 mice (BTIC-10 and BTIC-12 lines). The data is shown as mean \pm S.E.M, n = 4 mice (BTIC-10 and BTIC-12 lines). 10 11 *p < 0.05, **p < 0.01, ***p < 0.0001, one-way ANOVA with Tukey's post hoc test. B) 12 Representative still images from a time-lapse movie showing migrating tumor cells from 13 perivascular and intraparenchymal *invasive margin*. White lines highlight individual tumor cell 14 tracks. Scale bar = $30 \mu m$. (C) Percentage of invading and receding cells for each condition. 15 (D) Quantification of the Y-axes displacement for invading and receding cells of each condition. n = 7 (BTIC-10 and BTIC-12). (E) Quantification of direction correlation between 16 17 perivascular and intraparenchymal *invasive margin*. n = 4. $n^{s}p > 0.05$. One sample Student's t, hypothetical value = 0. 18

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20 Supplementary Fig 5 Direction of cell migration at different positions.

21 Representative wind rose plots showing distinct direction of cell migration at individual 22 positions from the different border configurations. Direction of a leaflet represents the 23 percentage of cells migrating in that direction. Color scale indicates migration speed.

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1	Supplementary Fig 6 Linear regression model for cell spreading into the parenchyma.
2	(A) Linear regression model for cell spreading with the corresponding coefficients for each
3	border configuration type. Variables are explained in Table2. (B) Histograms showing the
4	frequency distribution of the incidence of invasion within a position for the invasive margin
5	and the <i>diffuse margin</i> .
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7	Supplementary Fig 7 Intracranial imaging window
8	Descriptive image showing the cranial imaging window in the living mouse in overview and
9	magnification.
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11	Supplementary tables
12	Supplementary Table 1 Summary of Mixed-effect Linear Regression Model for cell
13	spreading perpendicular to the tumor border
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15	Supplementary Table 2 List of simulation parameters
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17	Supplementary movie
18	Supplementary Movie 1 Invasive front cell dynamics.
19	Intravital imaging video showing BTIC-10 H2B-Dendra2 cells migrating in opposite directions
20	at the invasive margin. Colored arrows follow individual cells of the invasive margin. Top:
18 19 20	Supplementary Movie 1 Invasive front cell dynamics. Intravital imaging video showing BTIC-10 H2B-Dendra2

21 tumor core; bottom: brain parenchyma. Scale bar represents 30 μ m.



Mouse 1 BTIC 12

Mouse 2 BTIC 12

Mouse 3 BTIC 12







Mouse 6 BTIC 10





Mouse 4 BTIC 10



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Velocity (um/hour)







H2B Dendra2 BTIC-10 glioma cells Collagen fibers Blood vessels



Perivascular invasive margin

Intraparenchymal invasive margin







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invasive margin invasive margin



Direction correlation between leaders and followers

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Well-defined border

Invasive margin

$$COM y_{border} = 0.36 + 0.86 Vinv - 1.69(Vinv \times Finv)$$
$$COM y_{invasive} = 0.36 + 0.62 Vinv - 1.69(Vinv \times Finv)$$
$$COM y_{diffuse} = 0.36 + 0.64 Vinv - 1.69(Vinv \times Finv)$$
$$R^{2} = 0.933$$
$$P < 0.001$$





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Parameter	Definition
СОМу	The difference in the centre of mass along the Y axes between its initial value and that at the end of the experiment per unit of time (h) within a position
Vinv	Absolute velocity perpendicular to the tumor border of invading cells within a position
Vret	Absolute velocity perpendicular to the tumor border of retreating cells within a position
Finv	Frequency of invading cells within a position
т	Type of border configuration
BTIC	Type of BTIC cell line