Supporting Information

A protease-activated, near-infrared fluorescent probe for early endoscopic detection of premalignant gastrointestinal lesions

Authors

Joshua J. Yim^{1*}, Stefan Harmsen^{2,3*}, Krzysztof Flisikowski⁴, Tatiana Flisikowska⁴, Hong Namkoong⁵, Megan Garland⁶, Nynke S. van den Berg⁷, José G. Vilches-Moure⁸, Angelika Schnieke⁴, Dieter Saur⁹⁻¹¹, Sarah Glasl^{12,13}, Dimitris Gorpas^{12,13}, Aida Habtezion⁵, Vasilis Ntziachristos^{12,13}, Christopher H. Contag¹⁴, Sanjiv S. Gambhir^{2,15,16,†}, Matthew Bogyo^{1,17,18,#}, Stephan Rogalla^{2,5,#}

*equal contribution, [†]Deceased July 18, 2020

Affiliations

¹Department of Chemical and Systems Biology, Stanford University School of Medicine, Stanford, CA, USA

²Department of Radiology, Bio-X Program and Molecular Imaging Program at Stanford University (MIPS), Stanford University School of Medicine, Stanford, CA, USA

³Department of Radiology, Perelman School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, USA

⁴Chair of Livestock Biotechnology, Technische Universität München, Freising, Germany

⁵Department of Medicine, Division of Gastroenterology & Hepatology, Stanford University School of Medicine, Stanford, CA, USA

⁶Department of Cancer Biology, Stanford University School of Medicine Stanford, CA, USA

⁷Department of Otolaryngology – Head and Neck Surgery, Stanford University School of Medicine, Stanford, CA, USA

⁸Department of Comparative Medicine, Stanford School of Medicine, Stanford, CA, USA

⁹Division of Translational Cancer Research, German Cancer Research Center (DKFZ) and German Cancer Consortium (DKTK), Heidelberg, Germany

¹⁰Chair of Translational Cancer Research and Institute for Experimental Cancer Therapy, Klinikum rechts der Isar, School of Medicine, Technische Universität München, Munich, Germany ¹¹Department of Internal Medicine II, Klinikum rechts der Isar, Technische Universität München, Munich, Germany

¹²Helmholtz Zentrum München, German Research Center for Environmental Health, Institute of Biological and Medical Imaging, Neuherberg, Germany

¹³Chair of Biological Imaging, TranslaTUM, Technische Universität München, Munich, Germany

¹⁴Department of Biomedical Engineering, Institute for Quantitative Health Science and Engineering, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI, USA

¹⁵Department of Bioengineering, Department of Materials Science & Engineering Stanford University, Stanford, CA, USA

¹⁶Canary Center at Stanford for Early Cancer Detection, Palo Alto, CA, USA

¹⁷Department of Pathology, Stanford University School of Medicine, Stanford, CA, USA

¹⁸Department of Microbiology and Immunology, Stanford University School of Medicine, Stanford, CA, USA

The authors declare no competing interest.

[#]To whom correspondence may be addressed. Email: srogalla@stanford.edu or mbogyo@stanford.edu



Supplemental Figure 1. NIRF Imaging of colorectal carcinogenesis in *Apc^{min/+}* mice using 6QC-ICG. H&E stained slide from tissue section deeper within the tissue block from Figure 2. (*) identified as adenoma; (**) identified as gut-associated lymphoid tissue (GALT).

SI Appendix Figure 2



Supplemental Figure 2. NIRF-guided biopsy in porcine model of colorectal carcinogenesis with 0.25 mg/kg dose of 6QC-ICG. (A) Top row shows wide-field NIRF images of tissues obtained during NIRF-guided biopsy. The middle row shows corresponding H&E stained tissue of biopsied tissue and confirms the histological status of the tissues. (B) Images and tissue scans of colon tissue from an APC^{1311/+} porcine model injected IV with **6QC-ICG** (sacrificed at 24 h PI, 0.25 mg/kg). Wide-field imaging with white-light (top) and corresponding 800 nm fluorescence image (bottom). (C) Colon tissue slices stained with H&E (top) and their corresponding flat-bed imager 800 nm scans (bottom). (D) Quantification of fluorescence signals of healthy and tumor tissue from wide field imager for *APC*^{1311/+}pig injected with 0.25 mg/kg of probe. (E) Quantification of fluorescence of healthy, tumor, and lymph sections of scanned colon tissue taken from the *APC*^{1311/+}pigs injected with 0.25 mg/kg of probe. Error bars are standard deviation.

SI Appendix Figure 3 – Calculation of performance of 6QC-ICG

Fig 2. Apcmin/+ Mice

- A. True Positive = 19
- B. False Positive = 1
- C. False Negative = 1
- D. True Negative = 15
- Sensitivity = 19/20 = 95.0%
- Specificity = 15/16 = 93.8%
- Precision = 19/20 = 95.0% •

A False Positive False Negative

True Negative



Fig 4. APC^{1311/+} Pig Colon (1.0 mg/kg)

- A. True Positive = 17
- B. False Positive = 0
- C. False Negative = 0
- D. True Negative = 3
- Sensitivity = 17/17 = 100% •
- Specificity = 3/3 = 100%
- Precision = 17/17 = 100% •

Fig 4 SI. Pig Colon (0.25 mg/kg)

- A. True Positive = 14
- B. False Positive = 1
- C. False Negative = 1
- D. True Negative = 4
- Sensitivity = 14/15 = 93.3% •
- Specificity = 4/5 = 80.0%
- Precision = 14/15 = 93.3%

Fig 5. HET AOM-DSS

- A. True Positive = 10
- B. False Positive = 0
- C. False Negative = 0
- D. True Negative = 3



- Sensitivity = 10/10 = 100%
 Specificity = 3/3 = 100%
 Precision = 10/10 = 100%

SI Appendix Video 1

Video screen capture of WL/NIRF endoscopic surveillance in Apc^{Pirc/+} rat with **6QC-ICG** treatment (18 h PI, 1.2 mg/kg). **Left:** White light (WL) video imaging with near-infrared fluorescence (NIRF) detector in yellow. **Right:** Corresponding NIRF video imaging corresponding to polyps found in WL imaging.

SI Appendix Video 2

Video screen capture of WL/NIRF endoscopic surveillance in APC^{1311/+} pig with **6QC-ICG** treatment (18 h PI, 1.0 mg/kg). **Top left:** White light (WL) video imaging. **Bottom Left:** Corresponding near-infrared fluorescence (NIRF) video imaging. **Right:** Overlay merge of WL and NIRF video.