

Bone Anabolism and Tumor Growth in Myeloma

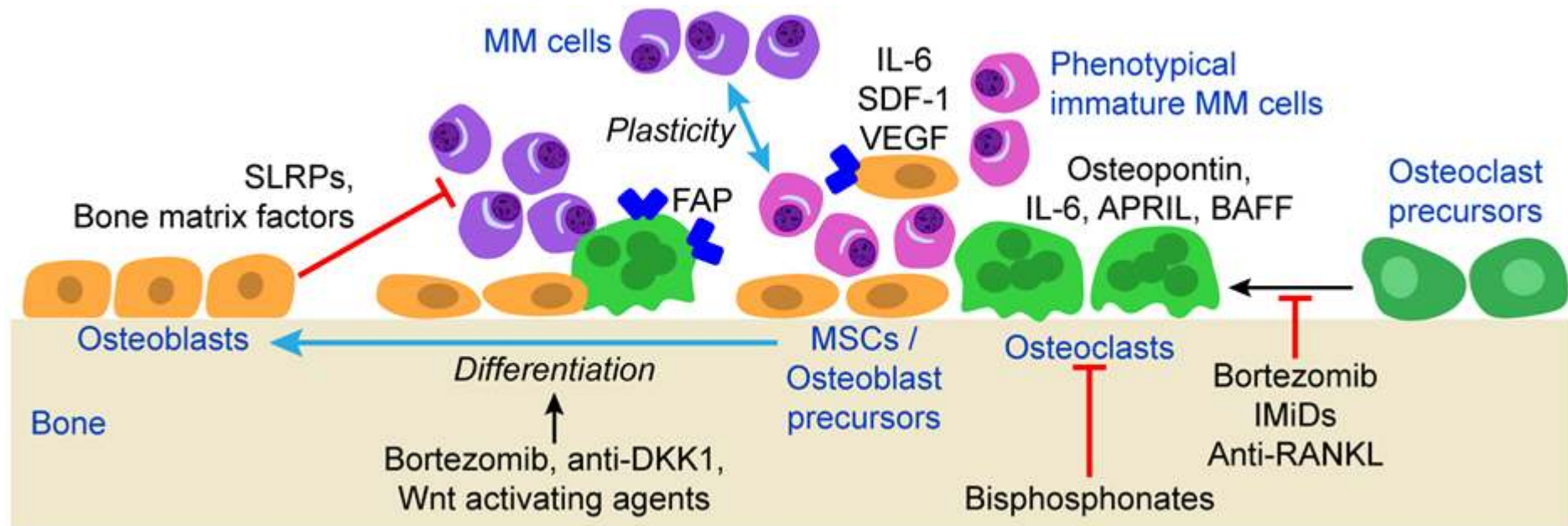
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Contrasting Effects of Bone Resorption and Bone Formation on MM



Yaccoby, BJH 2010

Consequences of Osteoblast Activation

MM Suppression:

1. Restoring “coupling” may reduce osteoclast activity.
2. Increased production of MM restraining factors.
3. Recovering hematopoiesis and immune function.
4. Reconstructed osteoblastic niche replaces the MM osteoclastic/reactive stroma niche.

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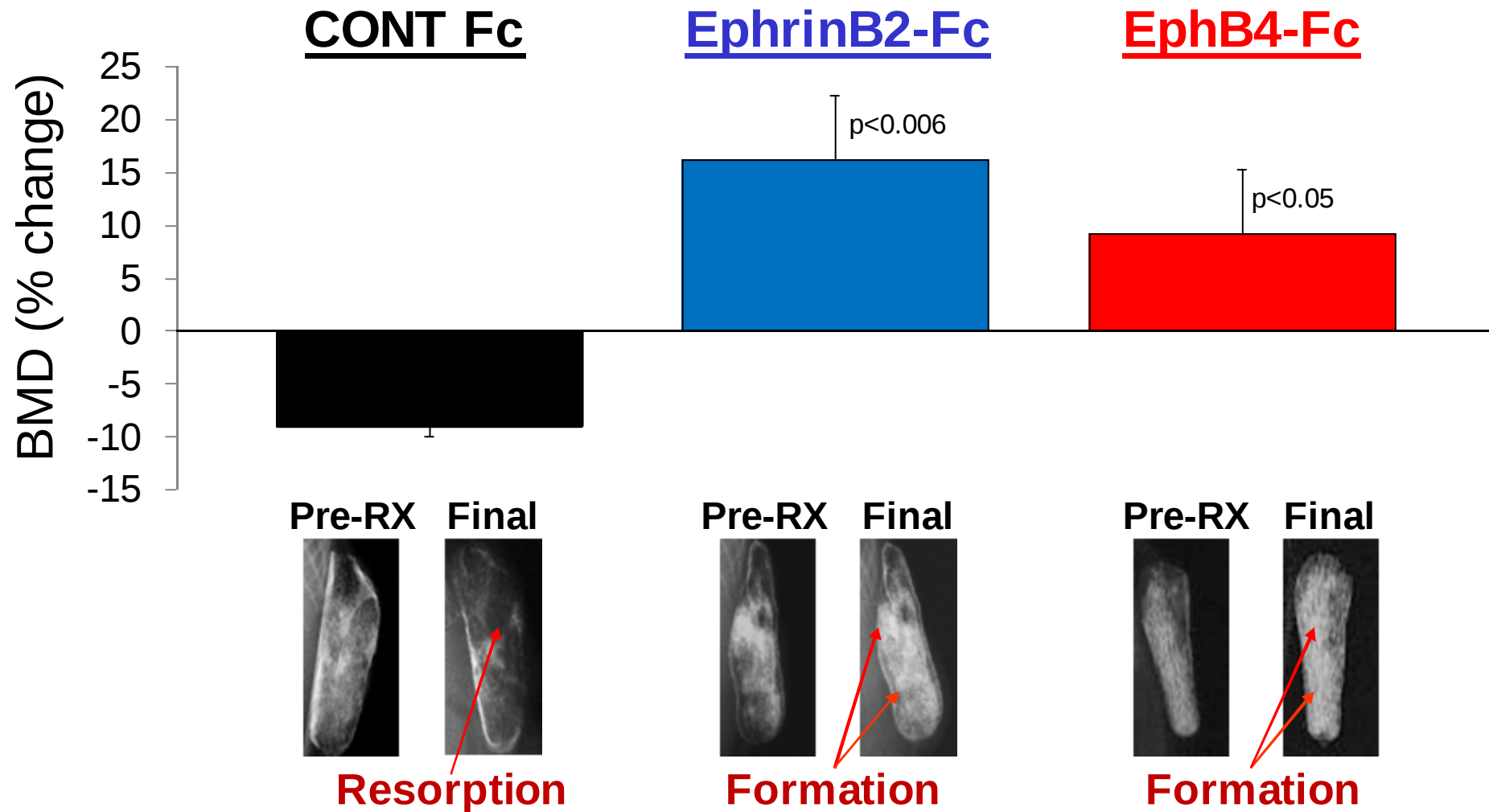
MM Stimulation:

1. Increasing MSC pool may also increase pool of reactive stroma.
2. Osteogenic cells produce MM growth factors.
3. MM “stem cells” may compete with HSCs on the restored osteoblastic niche.

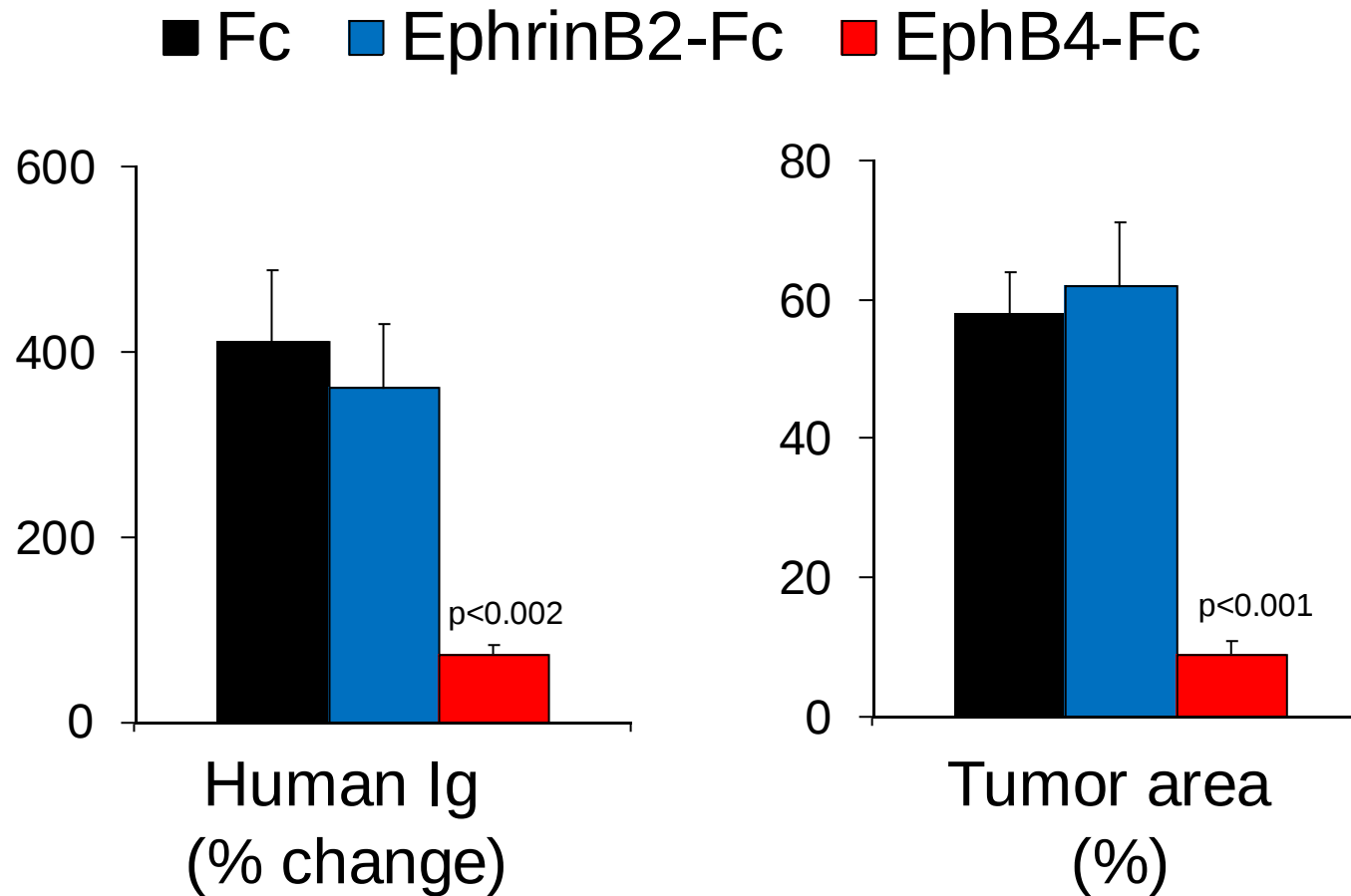
Osteoblast Activating Agents Attenuate MM Growth in Bone

- **Anti-DKK1** (Yaccoby et al., Blood 2007; Fulciniti et al, Blood 2009)
- **Wnt3a** (Qiang et al., Blood 2008)
- **Lithium Chloride** (Edwards et al., Blood 2008)
- **EphB4-Fc** (Pennisi et al., Blood 2009)
- **TGF- β inhibition** (Takeuchi et al., PLoS One 2010)
- **Activin A inhibition** (Vallet et al., PNAS 2010; Chantry et al., JBMR 2010)
- **PTH** (Pennisi et al., PLoS One 2010)
- **Bortezomib** (Edwards et al., AJH 2009; Pennisi et al., AJH 2009)
- **MSC cytotherapy** (Yaccoby et al., 2006; Li et al., Stem Cell 2011)

EphrinB2-Fc and EphB4-Fc Stimulate Bone Formation in MM Bones

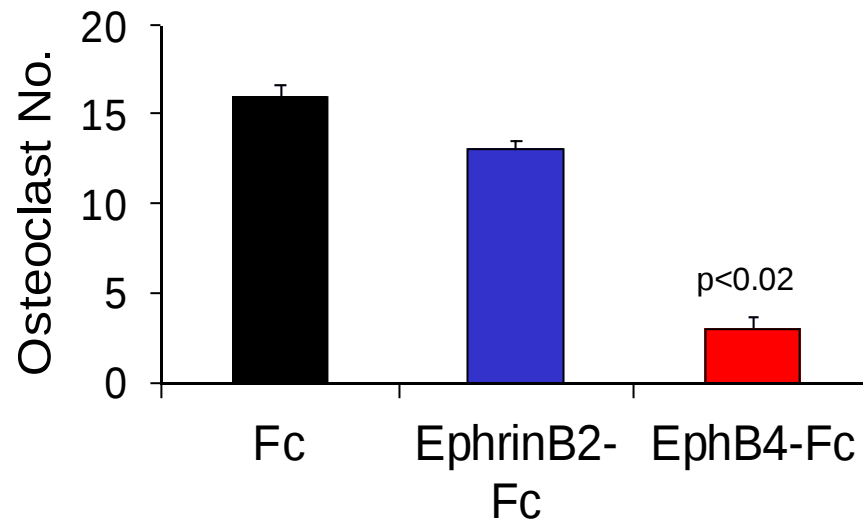


EphB4-Fc but Not EphrinB2-Fc Inhibits MM Growth

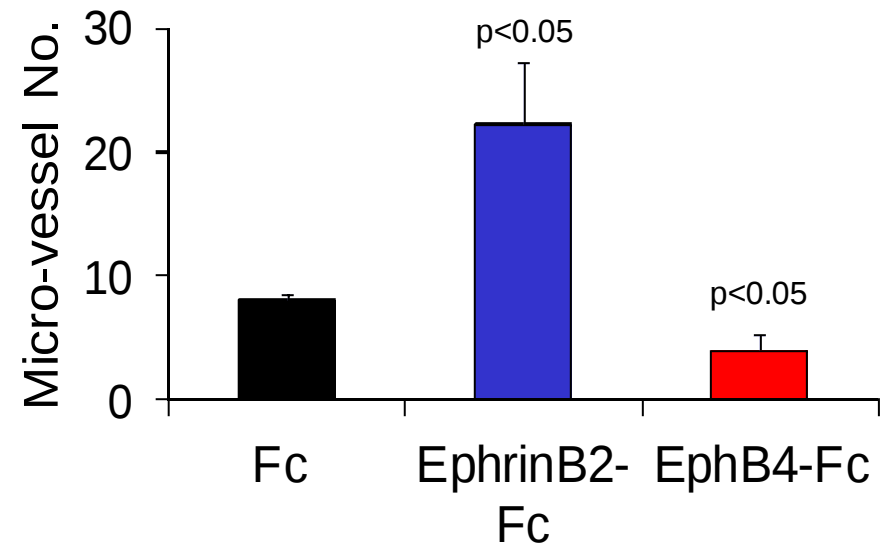


Osteoblastogenesis Alone May Not Be Sufficient For Restraining MM

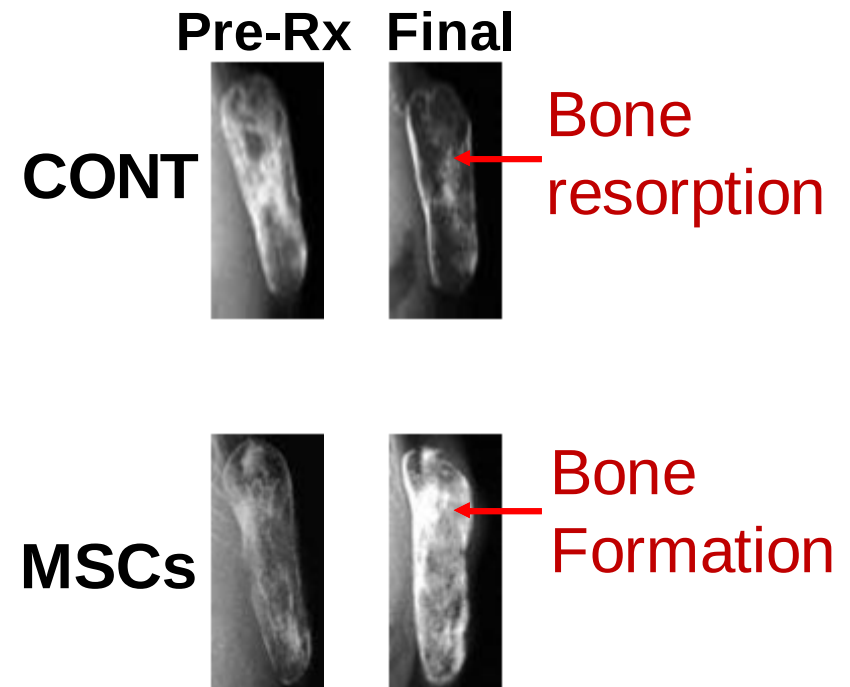
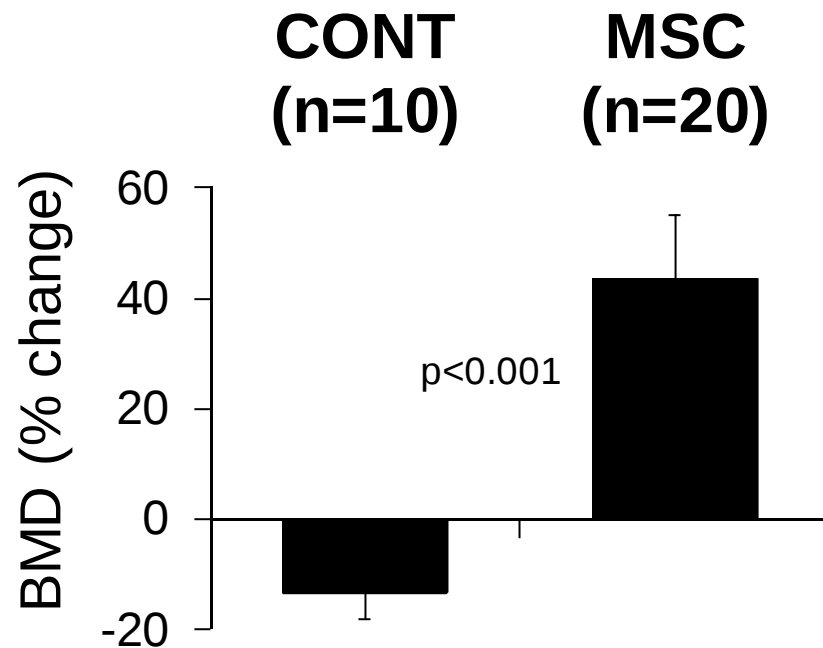
Osteoclasts



Angiogenesis



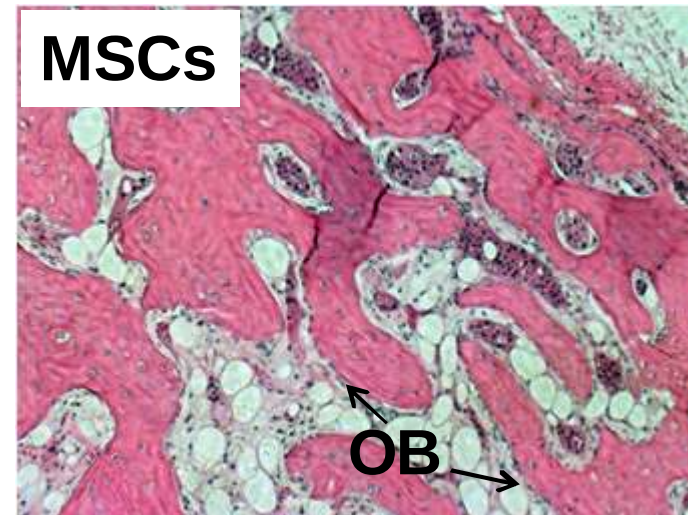
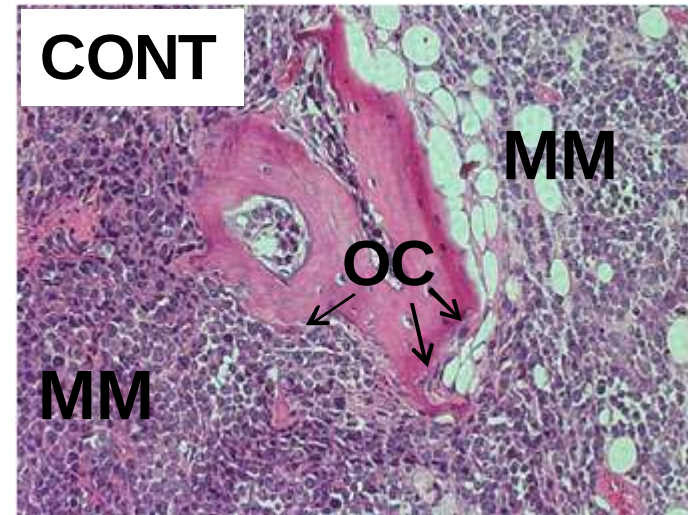
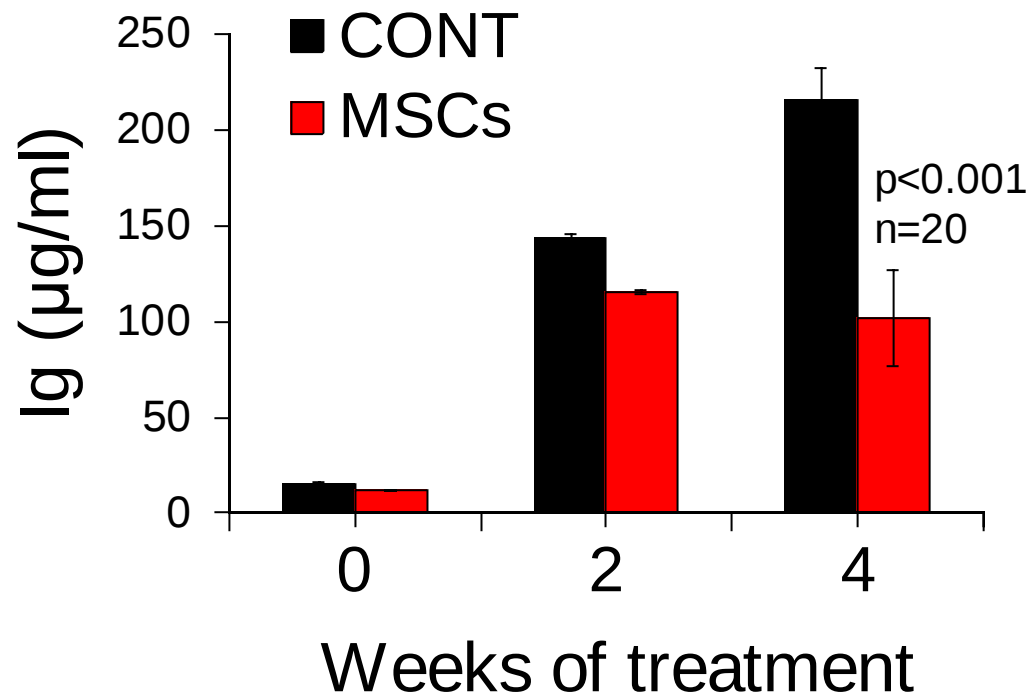
Intra-Bone Injected MSCs Promote Bone Formation in MM Bone



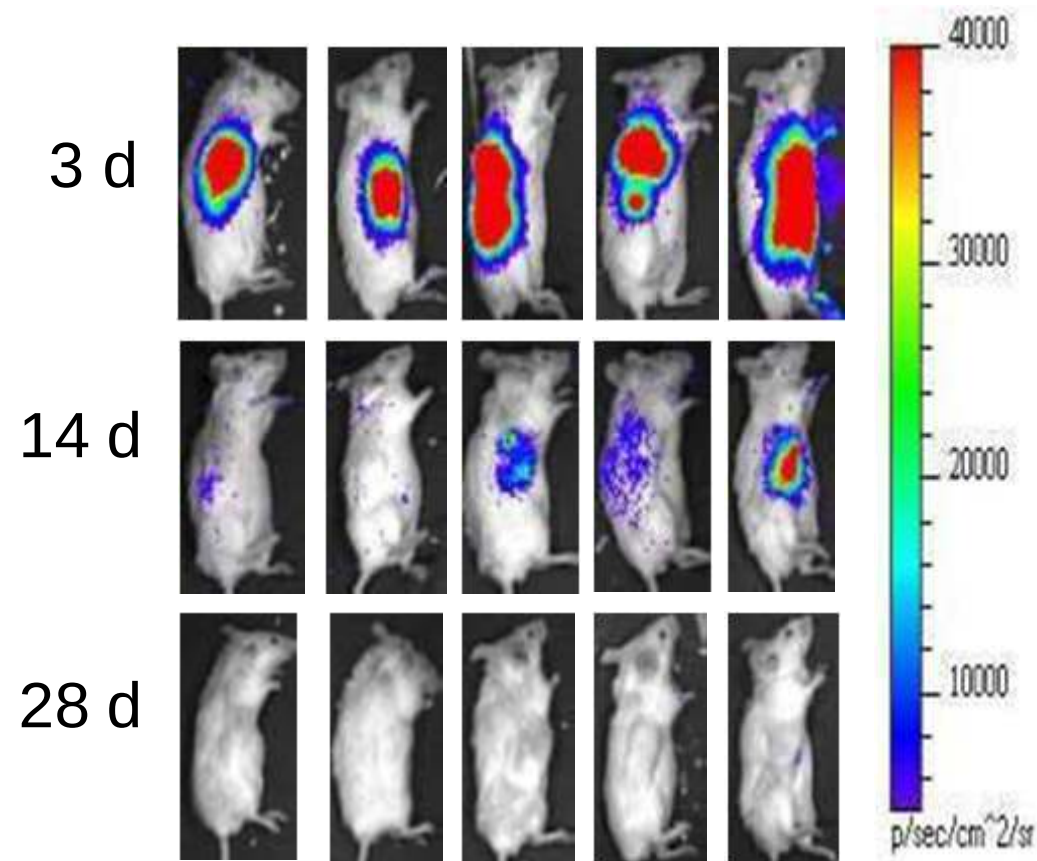
Li et al., Stem Cells 2011

Yaccoby et al., 2006

Intra-bone Injected MSCs Inhibit MM Growth in Bone



Intra-Bone Injected MSCs Disappear Within 4 Weeks

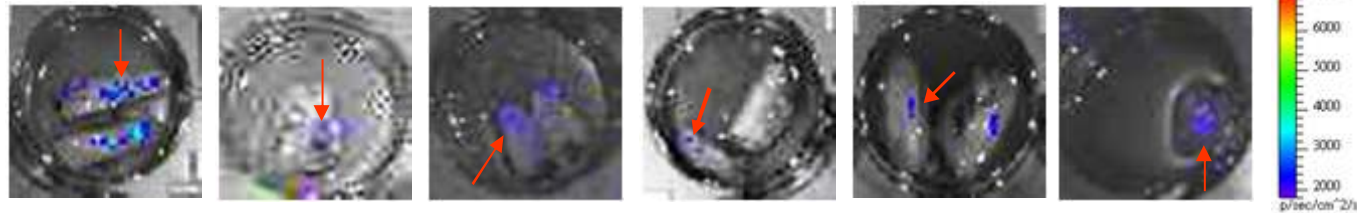


*MSCs infected with luciferase-expressing lentivirus.

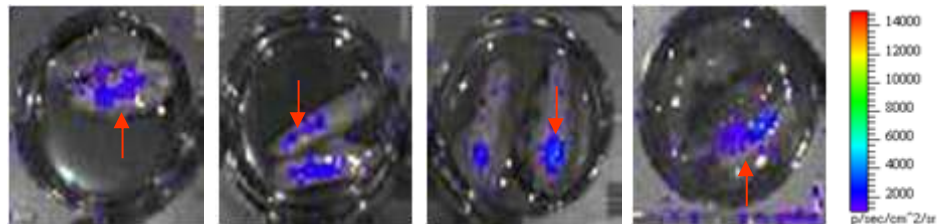
Intravenously or Intracardiacy Injected MSCs Home to MM Bone

Implanted myelomatous bones

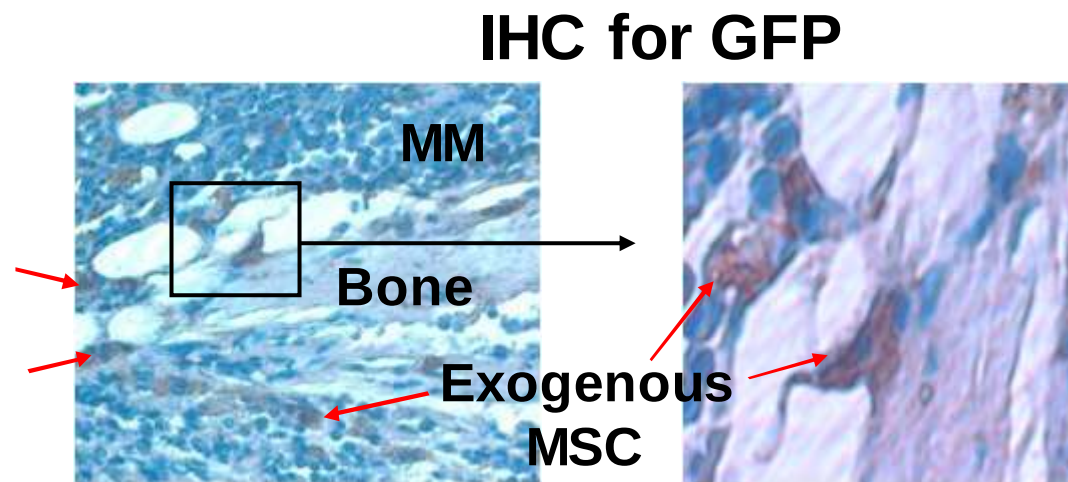
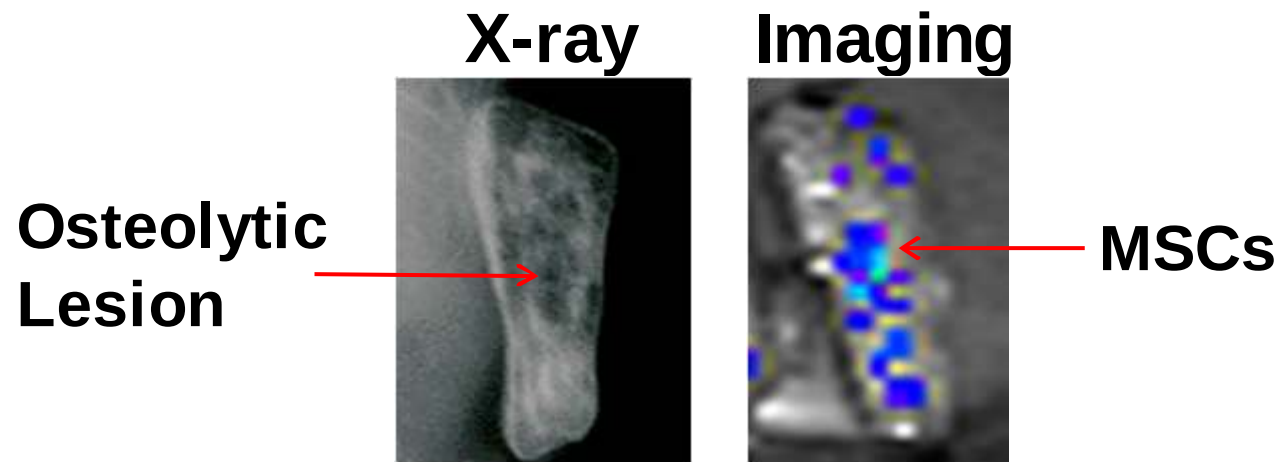
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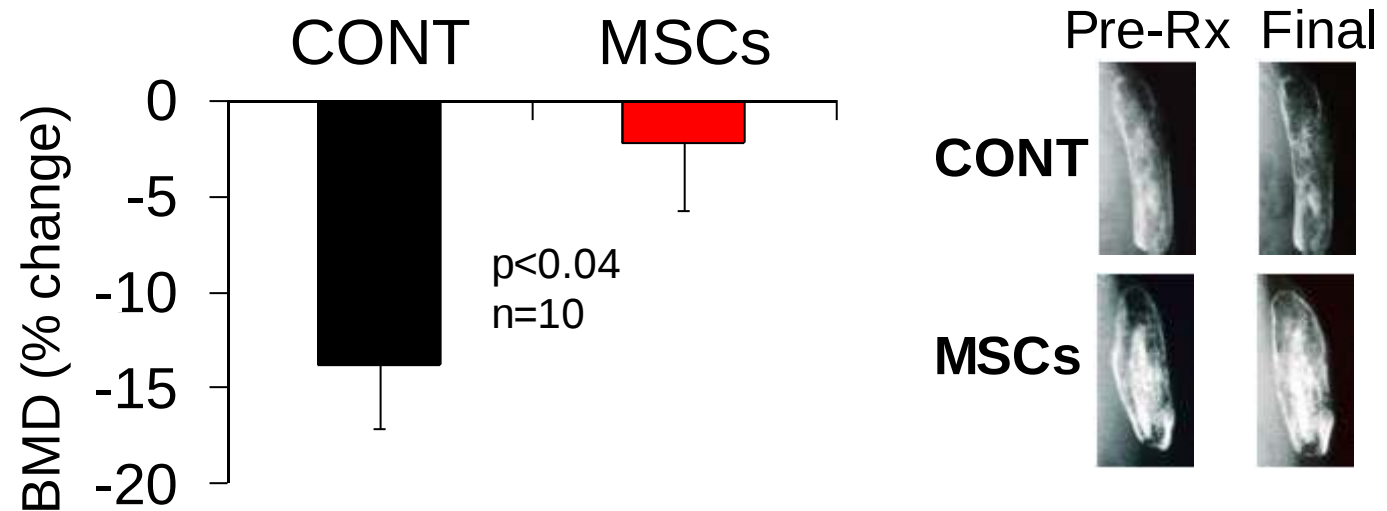


MSCs Home to Lytic Lesions in MM Bone

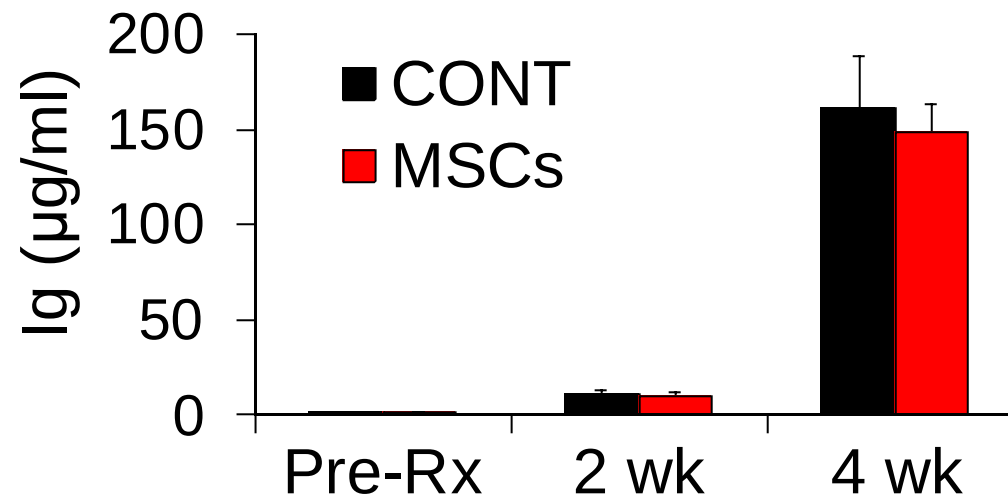


Weekly IV Injected MSCs Inhibit MM Bone Disease

Prevention of Bone Loss



No Effect on MM Burden



Molecular Mechanism Study Design

Hg MM cell engraftment in SCID-hu mice

Hg MM cells:

Passaged in SCID-hu/SCID-rab

Express MMSET and DKK1

Intra-bone MSC injection

Immediately after
cytotherapy (Control)

n=8

24 hrs after
cytotherapy

n=6

Whole bone GEP

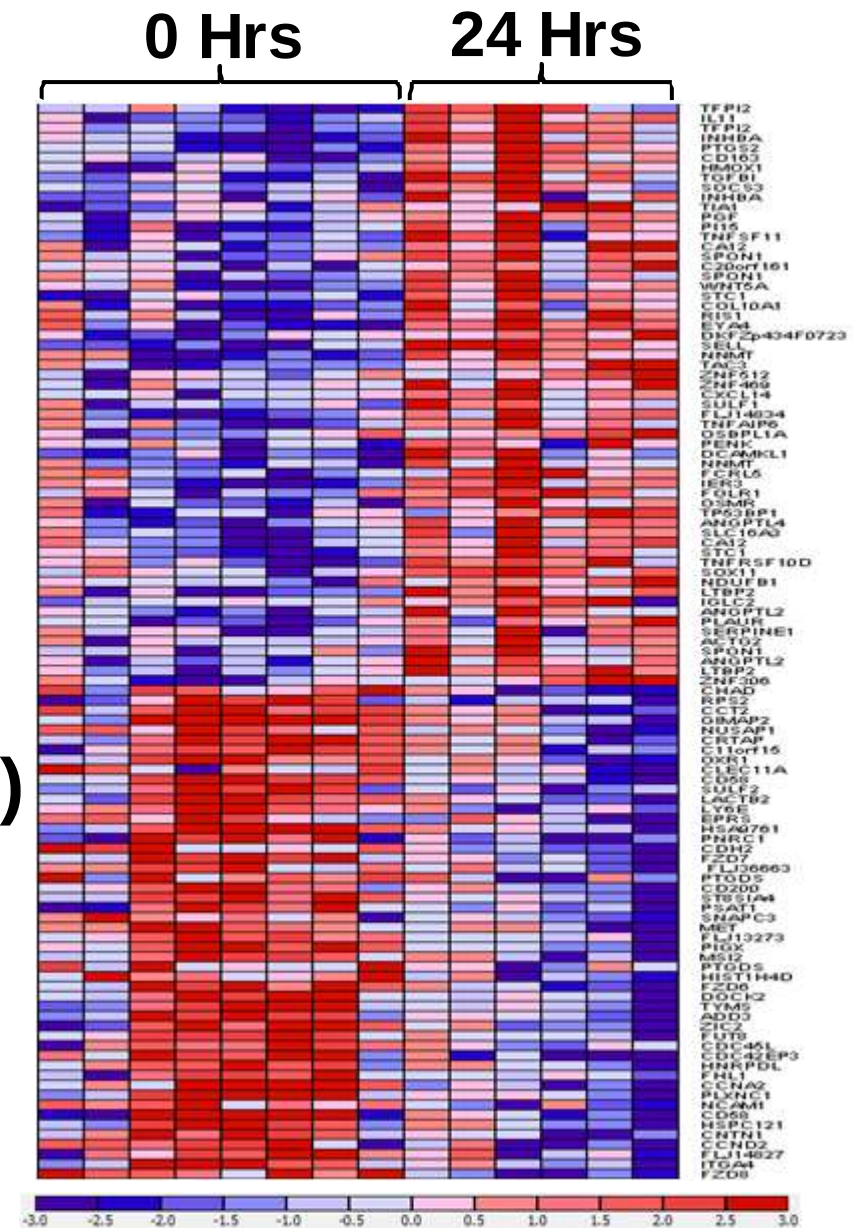
GEP Criteria and Overall Findings

Overexpressed (~60 genes)

$p < 0.05$
 ≥ 2 folds increase
 ≥ 500 mean signal in 24 hrs

Underexpressed (~50 genes)

$p < 0.05$
 ≥ 2 folds reduction
 ≥ 500 mean signal in 0 hrs



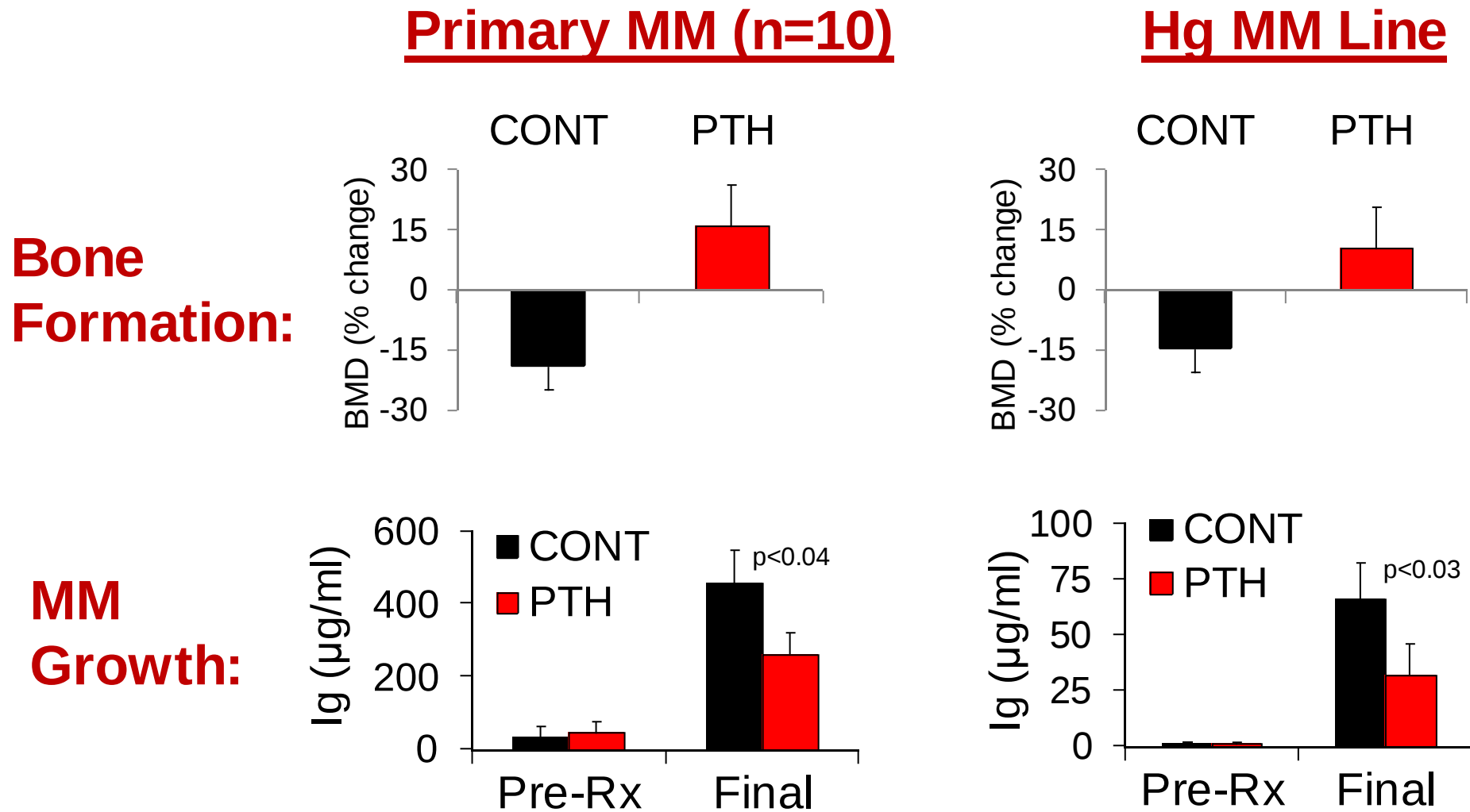
Factors Affected by MSC Cytotherapy

- **Anti-inflammatory:** *TNFAIP6, CXCL14, PTGS2*
- **Proteases inhibitors:** *TFPI2, PI15*
- **Antioxidants:** *HMOX1*
- **TGF β signaling:** *SPON1, INHBA, TGFB1*
- **Macrophages (osteomacs):** *CD163*

Potential Extracellular Factors Mediating MSC Cytotherapy

- ***TFPI2*** (Tissue factor pathway inhibitor 2)
- ***SPON1*** (F-spondin)
- ***CXCL14*** (Chemokine C-X-C motif ligand 14)
- ***TNFAIP6*** (TNF α –induced protein 6)
- ***ANGPTL2 & 4*** (Angiopoietin-like 2 and 4)
- ***PI15*** (Peptidase inhibitor 15)

PTH Promotes Bone Formation and Attenuates MM Growth



Environmental Pathways Targeted by PTH

Osteogenesis

- RUNX2 ↑
- BGLAP ↑
- **DECORIN** ↑
- SPARC ↑

WNT

- **DKK1** ↓
- LRP4 ↑
- ROR2 ↑

cAMP/PKA

- RGS1 & 2 ↑
- Phosphodiesterases ↑

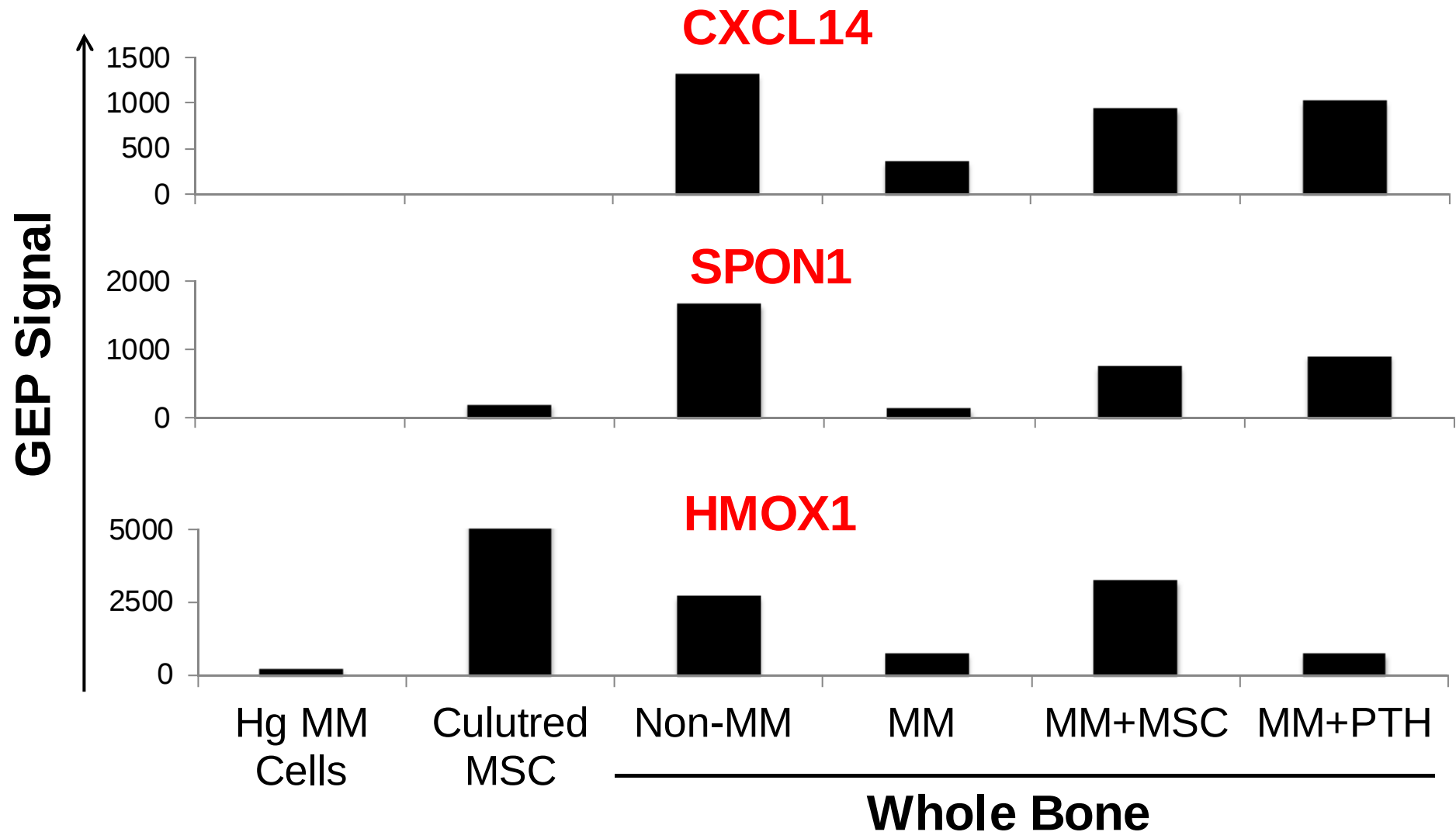
Others

- FGFR2 ↑
- PDGFA ↑
- TGFB2 ↑
- FOXC1 ↑
- MSX1 ↑

Anti-Inflammation Mediators are Among Top Upregulated Genes by PTH

	<u>Fold Increase</u>
• CXCL14	4
• F-Spondin	4
• ANGPTL2	4
• ANGPTL4	3
• PTGE3	3
• TNFAIP6	2

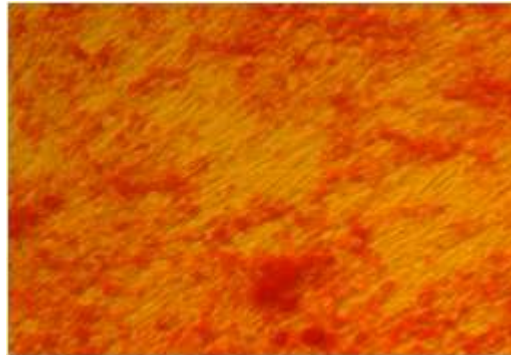
MSC Cytotherapy or PTH Restore Expression of Anti-MM Mediators



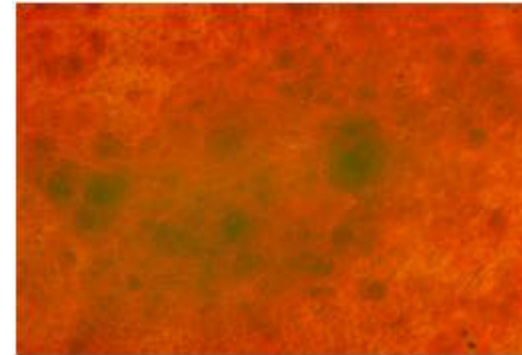
HMOX1 Inducer, Hemin, Promotes Osteoblast Differentiation and Inhibits Osteoclast Formation

**Osteoblast
Differentiation**

Control

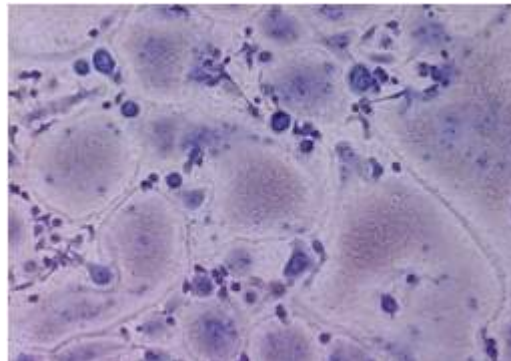


Hemin



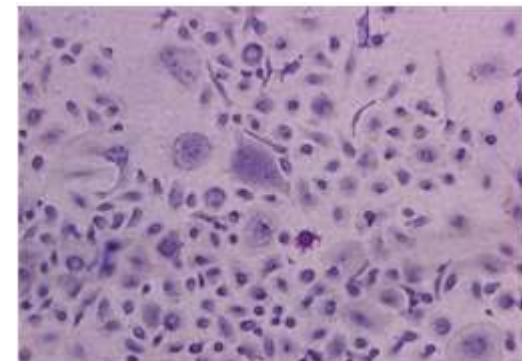
**Osteoclast
Formation**

Control



110±3

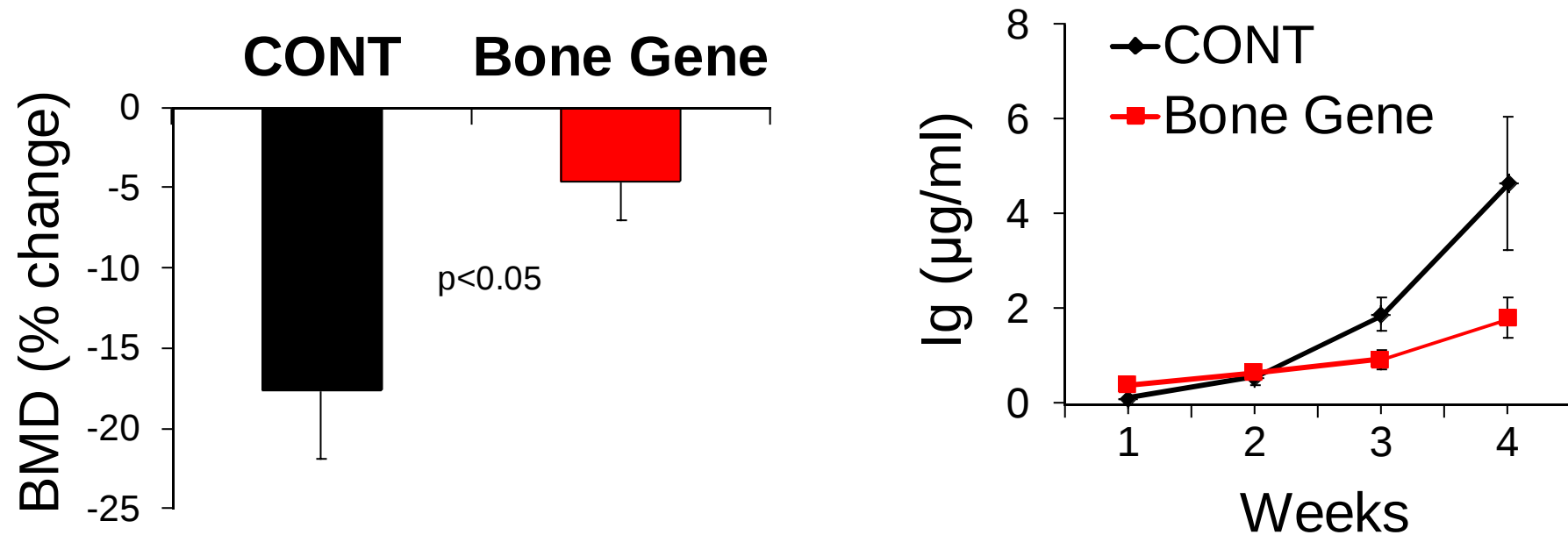
Hemin



51±2

p<0.001

“Bone” Anabolic Protein Inhibits Osteolysis and MM Growth



H929 MM cells transduced with “bone” gene were engrafted in SCID-hu mice.

Summary and Conclusions

- 1. Bone anabolic therapies upregulate anti-inflammatory, anti-osteoclastogenic and anti-angiogenic factors.**
- 2. Source of these factors are mature osteoblasts and/or certain hematopoietic cells (e.g. BM macrophages).**
- 3. These factors may restrain MM directly (“immediate effect”) and indirectly (“long-term effect”) by altering bone remodeling and BM cellularity.**

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