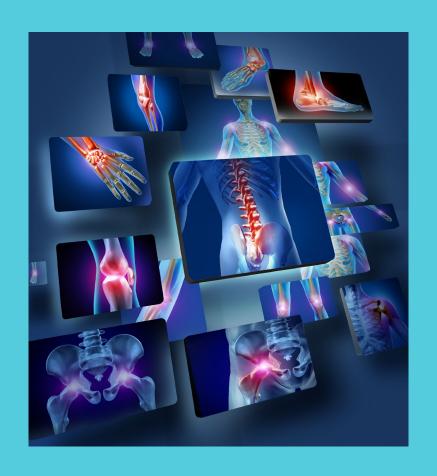
# Intranasal human abuse potential of PF614: A novel 'Next Generation' Trypsin Activated Abuse Protected (TAAP) opioid

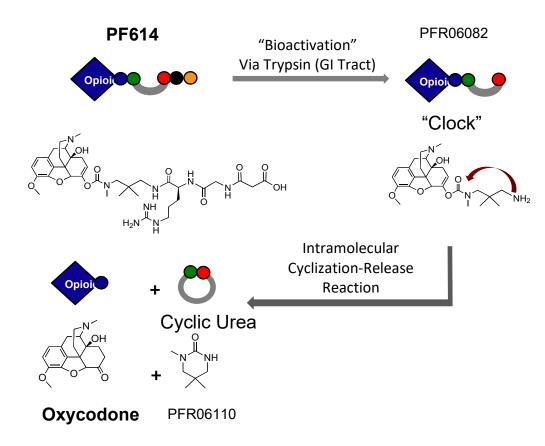


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# **TAAP** - Trypsin Activated Abuse Protection

## **Conversion of PF614 to Oxycodone**



# Previous Phase 1 study (Healthy Volunteers)

100 mg PF614 bioequivalent to 40 mg OxyContin

 $T_{max} = 6 \text{ hr (vs. 2-3 hr OxyContin)}$ 

 $t_{1/2} = 12 \text{ hr (vs. 4.4 hr OxyContin)}$ 

### **Unique Features:**

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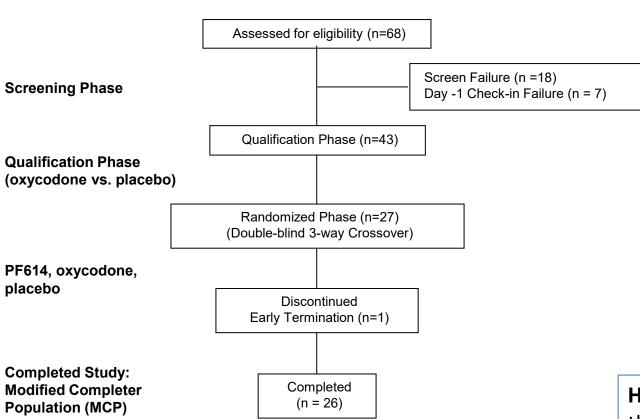
Arg-Gly-Mal

- Inactive until swallowed
- Only activated by trypsin (enzyme) in GI tract
- Chemical modification (not an ADF formulation)
- Not altered by manipulation

## PF614-103

## Intranasal Human Abuse Potential Study: PF614, oxycodone, placebo

#### **CONSORT Study Design**



<u>Screening Visit</u>: standard physical exam, review of Inclusion / Exclusion criteria, Informed Consent

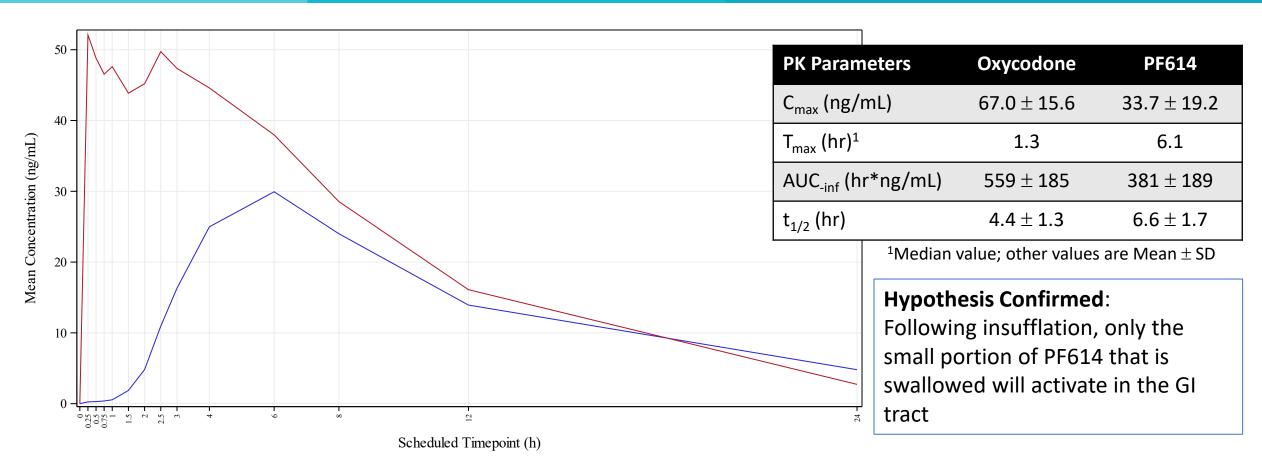
Qualification Phase: Naloxone Challenge Test (confirm non-dependent on opioids); double-blind crushed oxycodone HCl IR (40 mg) vs. placebo drug discrimination test

Randomized Phase: Double-blind, randomized, triple cross-over evaluation of PF614 (100 mg) vs. crushed oxycodone HCl IR (40 mg) & placebo

**Hypothesis**: only the small portion of insufflated PF614 that is swallowed will activate in the GI tract

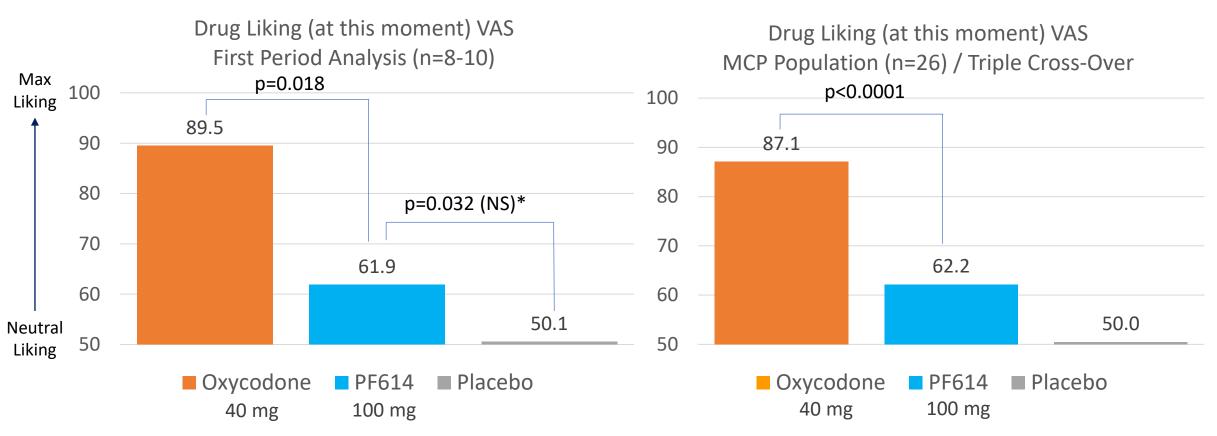
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Pharmacokinetics: Mean Plasma Oxycodone (ng/mL)



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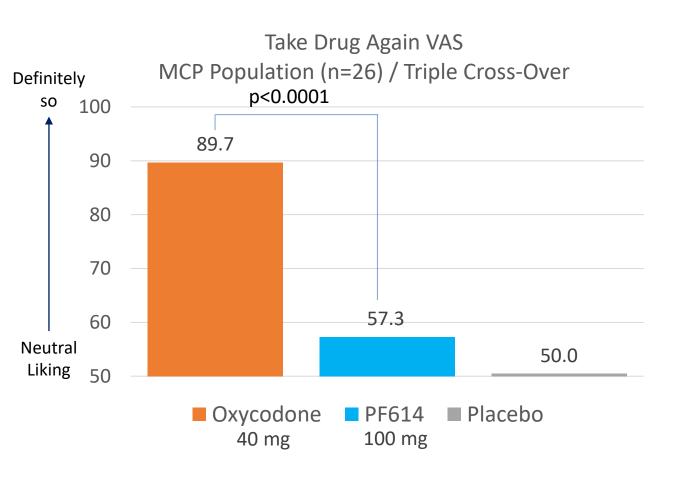
Drug Liking Visual Analog Scale (VAS), E<sub>max</sub> / Primary Endpoint



<sup>\*</sup>One-way analysis; p<0.025 required for statistical significance

# PF614-103 Human Abuse Potential

Take Drug Again (VAS), E<sub>max</sub> / <u>Key Secondary Endpoint</u>



### **Conclusions:**

- Intranasal PF614 showed <u>significantly less</u> abuse potential than **bio-equivalent** doses of crushed IR oxycodone HCl especially with lack of desire to "Take Drug Again."
- PF614 could represent a new class of "Next Generation Opioids" that:
  - require trypsin activation, and
  - cannot be manipulated to release an immediate-onset drug load