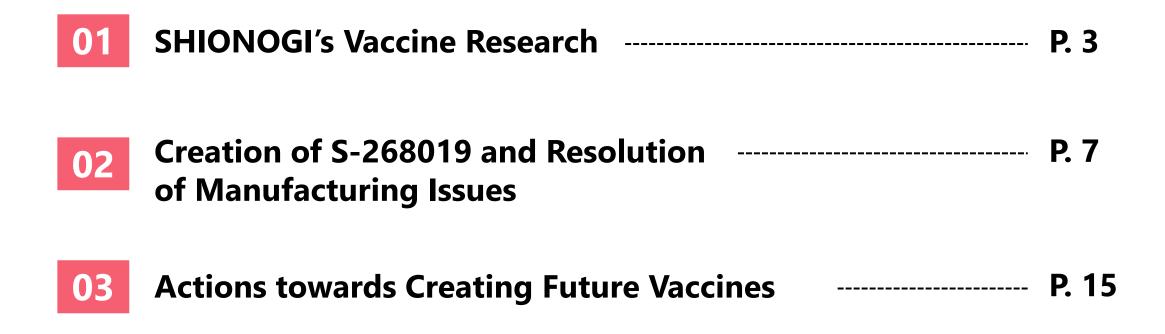
Building Strength and Expanding Portfolio in Vaccine Research

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Agenda





SHIONOGI's Vaccine Research

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Infectious Disease Business Policy

Establish a business model for each area to achieve continuous growth

Build a sustainable business model

Acute infectious diseases (COVID-19, influenza, etc.)

Global growth of therapeutic drugs

• Continued research and development activities (Ensitrelvir, Xofluza)

Total care actions

• Achieve growth in the diagnosis, vaccine, and wastewater monitoring businesses

Antimicrobial resistance (AMR)

Work with society to create sustainable markets

- Roll out cefiderocol globally
- Introduce push and pull incentives

Build a stable business base by contributing to large numbers of patients

Infectious diseases requiring a long period of treatment

Cultivate new markets that address unmet needs

- Provide new solutions for HIV infection
- Develop a new drug (olorofim) against highly lethal fungal infections
- R&D of new treatments for infectious diseases with high unmet needs (tuberculosis, malaria, nontuberculous mycobacterial diseases)

Total care, including vaccines

Grow vaccines into the next earnings driver as a core business

- Launch COVID-19 and influenza vaccines
- · Expand the business to Asia and across the world
- Establishment of new technologies that will be our strength (nasal, universal vaccines)

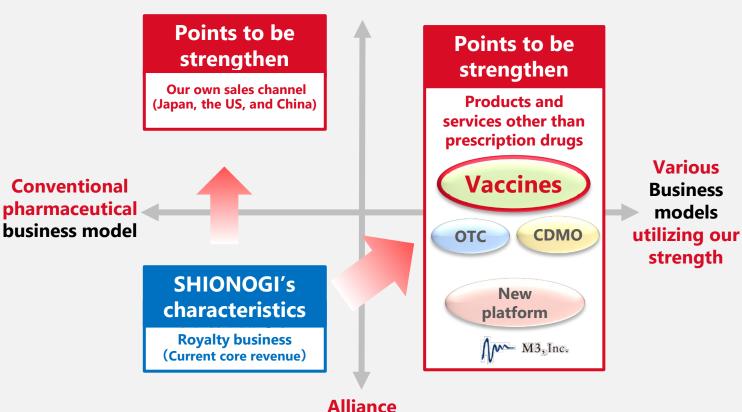
Strengthen diagnostic capabilities

• Provide simple diagnostic solutions (home diagnosis kits, etc.)



Positioning of Vaccines in the Medium-Term Business Plan STS2030

Building stable business foundations that can contribute to the health of many patients



Our own sales channel

Entry into the vaccine business

- Expand the infectious disease business portfolio
- Aim for sales of 100 billion yen in 2030
- A business that does not rely on patents
 - No entry into the generics market
- Business that targets healthy individuals
 - Targets all of humanity, which differs from pharmaceuticals that target "patients"
- New entry into this area is high risk
 - Obtaining know-how by acquisition of UMN Pharma Inc,.



SHIONOGI's Experience to Date in Vaccine Business

Vaccine business is steadily progressing toward our 2030 vision

	STEP 1: Entered the vaccine business (2017—2020)	STEP 2: Advanced R&D of S-268019 (2020—2022)	Advance research of vaccines further (2022—2023)
		Building a vaccine research base	
Research	 Started creation of influenza vaccine building on experience in drug discovery for the treatment of influenza 	 By applying our drug discovery research capabilities in the areas of infectious diseases and immunity, created S-268019 By merging in-house technology and external collaboration, develop vaccines able to broadly cover mutant strains 	 Filing application for S-268019 Clinical studies for vaccine of the XBB1.5 strain are in preparation The antigen for universal vaccine was identified The research for nasal vaccine was adopted by SCARDA
(Capital alliance with UMN Pharma	Gaining know-how in vaccine production	Large-scale manufacturing at UNIGEN
Manuf	 Acquisition of 'rhabdovirus- free' insect cell culture techniques 	 In-house process from antigenic search to GMP study drug manufacturing (UMN Akita Plant) completed 	 At a 16,000L-scale manufacturing for S- 268019, a conformity certification was obtained
Manufacturing	 Acquired manufacturing and research base of drug active ingredients 	 Acquired experience and knowledge in manufacturing of biopharmaceuticals 	 Facilities and process were optimized in accordance with characteristics of cells and antigens

Creation of S-268019 and Resolution of Manufacturing Issues

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S-268019: The First Vaccine Development in SHIONOGI's History

Less than 3 years from program initiation to filing

2020									2021						2022											
3	4	•••	8	•••	12	1	2	3	•••	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Initial formulations Antigen production Phase1/2 start Development decision Phase1/2 start Phase1/2 start						Based on clinical results with new formulations the adjuvant was changed Phase 2/3 (additional comparative immunology studies) start																				
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Collaborative research with National Institute of Infectious Diseases (NIID) and Kyusyu University (Kyoto University at present)

- Approximately 4-months from the decision to change adjuvant to the start of the second Phase 1
 - > Explored the combination of various adjuvants and antigens concurrently with Phase 1
- Construct a seamless and rapidly assessment system for mutant viruses
 - > Systematized monitoring, evaluation, and sample analysis for arising variant strains of the virus



S-268019: Features identified from R&D efforts

Accumulation of knowledge related to the recombinant protein vaccine

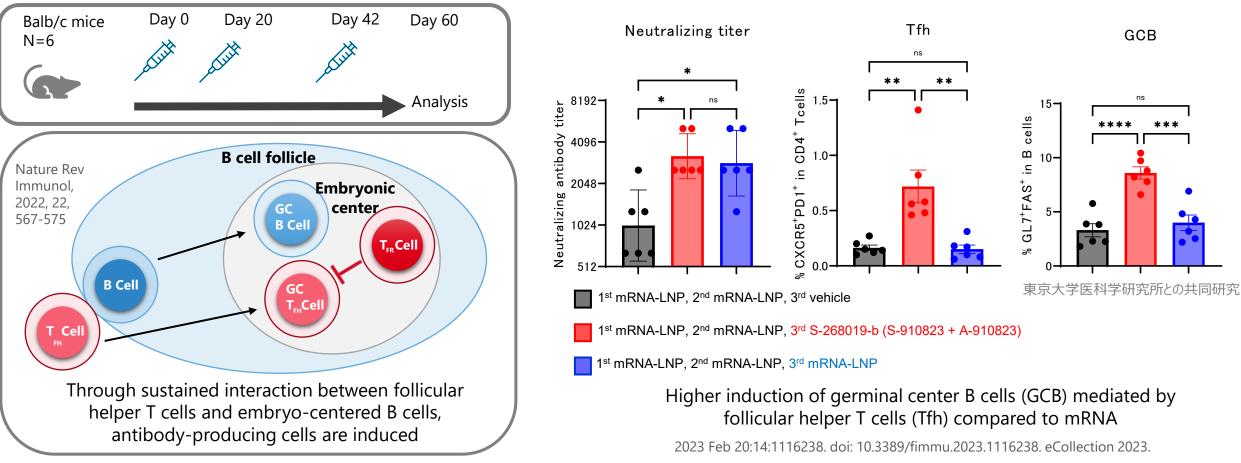
Versatility	Durability
This combination of recombinant protein and adjuvant demonstrates increased antibody titer for variant strains	This combination of recombinant protein and adjuvant shows durability of neutralizing antibody titer
 Freely customize to customize glycan modifications and amino acid sequence design Application to universal vaccine 	 Induce durable memory B cells Immediate antibody production after reinfection with virus

Adjuvants	Stability and Safety						
 Built skills for adjuvant design, selection, and production Continue to optimize and develop next generation adjuvants 	 technology with established safety Can be stored at 4°C with a long shelf life Rhabdovirus-free baculovirus antigen production technology using BEVS system of UMN Pharma 						



S-268019: Increased Efficacy of Vaccine in the Presence of Adjuvant

Superior adjuvant improves the vaccine's efficacy



* T follicular helper cells (Tfh); a subset of T helper cells that are critical for germinal center formation in immune response, selection of high-affinity B cells, and differentiation of memory B cells and plasma cells

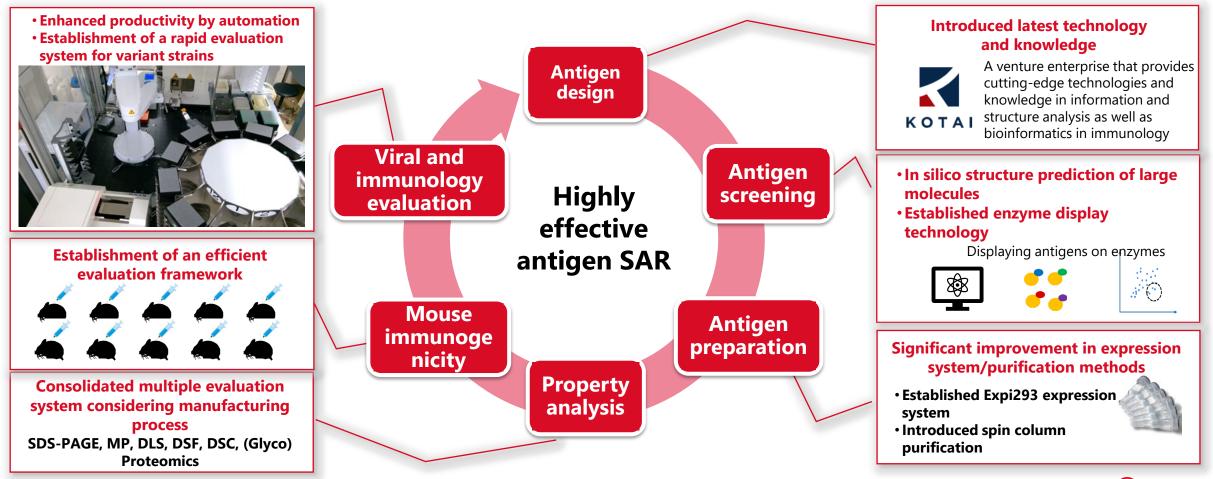
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SHIONOGI's Strength: Creation of Antigen SAR* Platform

Antigen SAR platform construction similar to small molecule drug creation

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SHIONOGI's Strength: Vaccine Antigen and Formulation Production System

Builidng stable manufacturing and supply capabilities of investigational vaccines

R&D process for recombinant protein by **BEVS***

Construction of transfer vectors	Construction of virus bank	GMP manufacturing	Commercial manufacturing						
Process development	Manufacture of specimens for GLP (Engineering run)	GWP manufacturing							
Consideration of scale up, transferring technology to factory									
Preparing in-house implementation and evaluation system from exploration to manufacturing Leverage experience at UMN Pharma thus far to stably manufacture 500L scale									
analytical methods 2. Establishing an inte	of biopharmaceuticals based on higher-orde for exploratory research ernal system that can handle quality manage alysis, and application for the development o	ement,	Struggled to scale-up to 16,000L, however, have an outlook on large-scale manufacturing after stabilization of culture process						

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Issues and Solution in Vaccine Antigen Manufacturing

Constructing stable vaccine manufacturing facilities at a commercial manufacturing scale

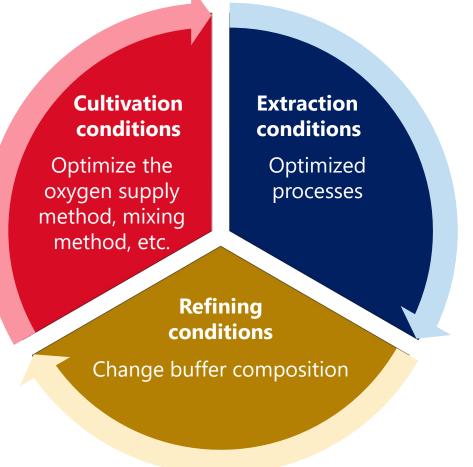
Issues in commercial manufacturing

- Stable manufacturing when scaled up to 16,000L
- Stable manufacturing when changing the antigen

Solutions

As shown in the diagram on the right, optimize the manufacturing process in line with attributes of cells and antigens and manufacture S-268019

- Achieved antigen production that met quality standards multiple times in 16,000L scale
 - Implementing production system for variant strain vaccines





Progress of Vaccine Development

Efforts toward building a sustainable business model are progressing

COVID-19 Vaccine

- Establish a recombinant protein vaccine platform and aim for full-scale supply of vaccines against mutant strains in the fall/winter season of 2024
- Actions towards establishing a platform
 - Obtaining approval for S-268019
 - Continuing discussion: Additional evaluation based on onset prevention trial* data
 - Application for changes based on clinical trial data for XBB1.5 strain vaccine
 - > Developing a monovalent vaccine for the XBB1.5 strain
 - > Scheduled to start case registration in 3Q of 2023

※ Platform

For vaccines that have been established as a platform, if there is a commitment to obtain data on quality, efficacy, safety, and immunogenicity after marketing, it is possible to apply for a complete change to the current recommended strain with the latest quality and preclinical test results

Development of new technology

- Universal vaccine
 - Creation of antigen for universal sarbecovirus vaccine completed
- Nasal vaccine
 - "Research and development of influenza/new coronavirus nasal vaccines" was selected as a vaccine/new modality research and development project solicited by AMED's*² SCARDA*³

- *² Strategic Center of Biomedical Advanced Vaccine Research and Development for Preparedness and Response
- *³ Japan Agency for Medical Research and Development



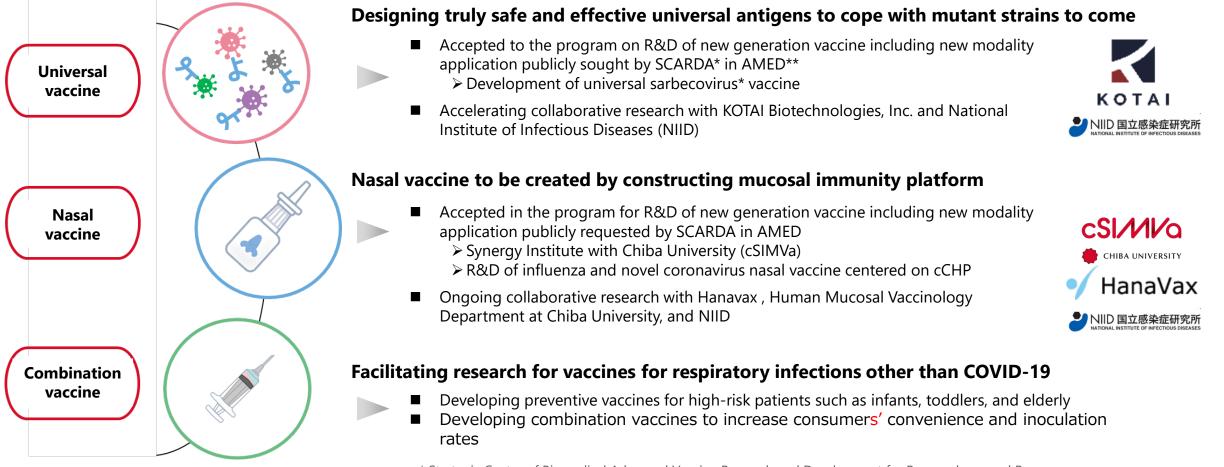
^{*1} Global Phase 3 NCT05212948

Actions towards Creating Future Vaccines



SHIONOGI's Vaccine Research

Advancing new vaccine research utilizing novel modalities at full throttle



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* Strategic Center of Biomedical Advanced Vaccine Research and Development for Preparedness and Response ** Japan Agency for Medical Research and Development



Creation of Universal Vaccine Antigens

Aiming to create vaccine antigens that are effective for novel variant strains and even the next pandemic

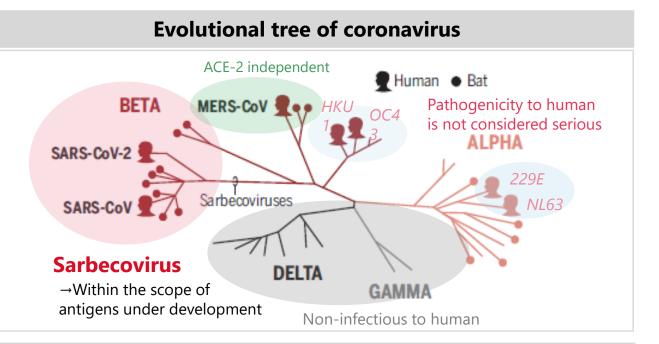
Design of universal antigens

- Design a novel antigen using back-calculation from immune factors shown to be induced in humans
- Create vaccines that cover both the then-prevailing SARS-CoV-2 and the next (and next, and next) strain
- Identification of universal sarbecovirus vaccine antigens under development has completed
- On track towards the start of clinical trials in 2024
- Effects

Current status

Concepts

- Neutralizing antibody titer increase has been confirmed not only in the original strain of SARS-CoV-2 but also in various mutant strains and even in the strain of SARS-CoV-1 that caused pandemic in 2003
- Data to be published at next R&D Day





Nasal Vaccines: Difference from Conventional Muscularly Injected Vaccines

Protect against infections by inducing IgA in the nasal mucosa, and prevent systemic spread of viruses

Conventional IgG induction \Rightarrow Being able to prevent worsening or onset of symptoms in systemic immunity, but unable to prevent infection itself vaccine IgA induction \Rightarrow By inducing mucosal immunity in addition to systemic immunity, being able not only to reduce the Nasal vaccine severity of infections and prevent viral transmission but also to prevent the pathogenic infection itself Decreased viral load in lung Induce antigen-specific secretory IgA Reduce viral load entering due to the reduction of viral load entering to body in respiratory mucosa to body from respiratory mucosa Graphical image after vaccination Nasal mucus layer Nasal cavity Turbinate viral copy number/titer Lung viral copy number/titer Epithelial cell layer Not immunize Not immunize Injection Viral copy number/titer Viral copy number/titer T cell Dendritic cell B cell Injection Nasa Day post infection Day post infection



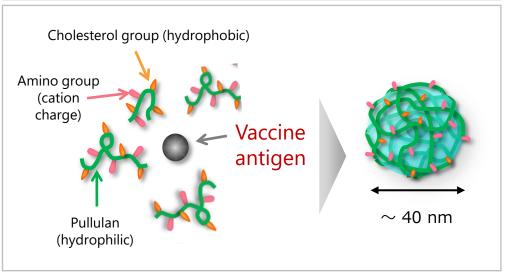
Nasal Vaccine: Usefulness of cCHP* Carrier Adopted from HanaVax Inc.

Being able to induce effective mucosal immunity due to prolonged the nasal residence time of the antigen

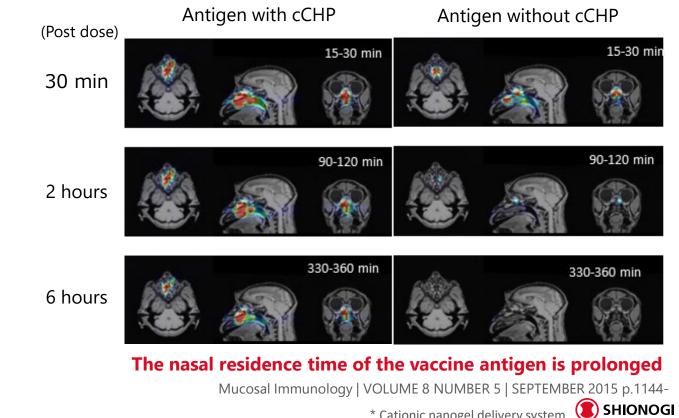
What is cCHP*?

- Cationic nanogel consists of cholesteryl pullulan
- Compound formation with protein in solution was confirmed





Prolongation of the nasal residence time of the antigen



Actions and Outlook for the Vaccine Business

Strengthen global supply capabilities while introducing ever more advanced products

Up to FY2025	Up to FY2030	FY2030 onward
Establish a track record as a vaccine manufacturer	Expansion into Asia	
 Launch COVID-19 vaccine Discover and launch influenza vaccine Establish a recombinant protein vaccine production framework Cooperate with international organizations (e.g., WHO, Gavi*) 	Supply products from Japan to China and ASEAN countries	Global expansion • Affordable provision to LMICs**
Gaining competitive	Provide vaccines with added value to the U.S. and European markets	
 Gain the ability to respond to the 100 days mission: diseases 		

- Address unmet needs with new approaches and technologies
 - Develop nasal vaccines; develop a universal vaccine; consider new modalities

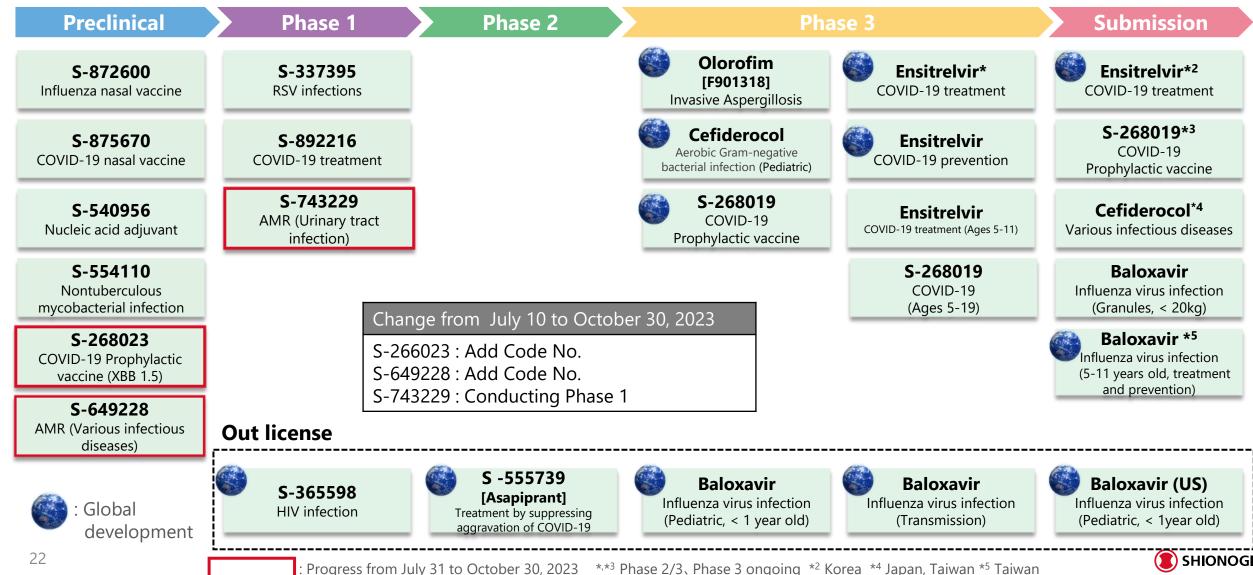


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Pipeline: Infectious Disease

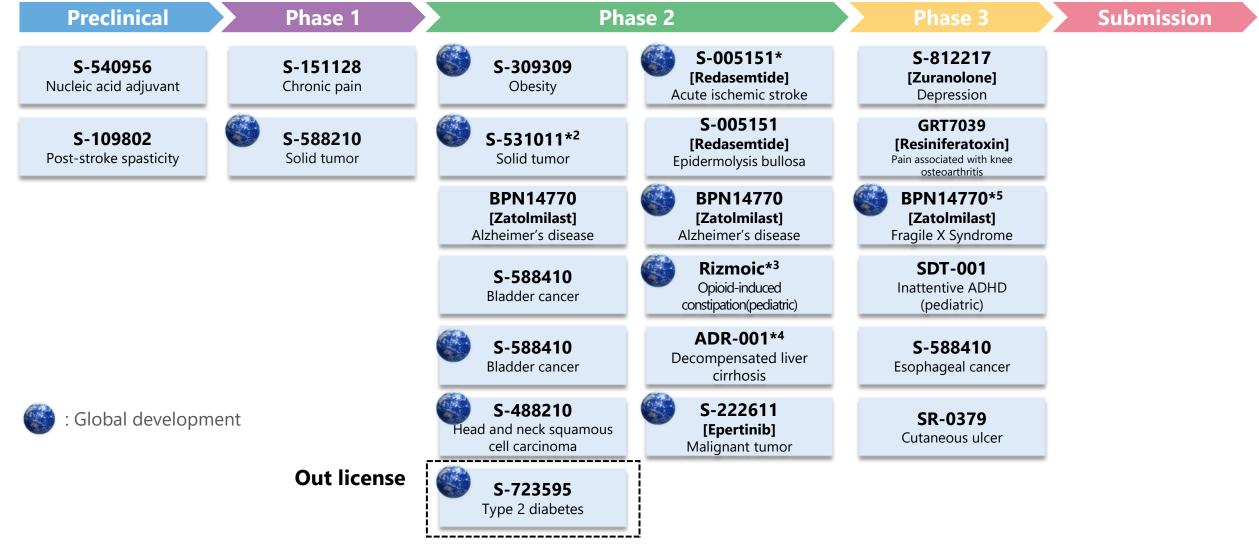
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Pipeline: QOL Diseases with High Social Impact

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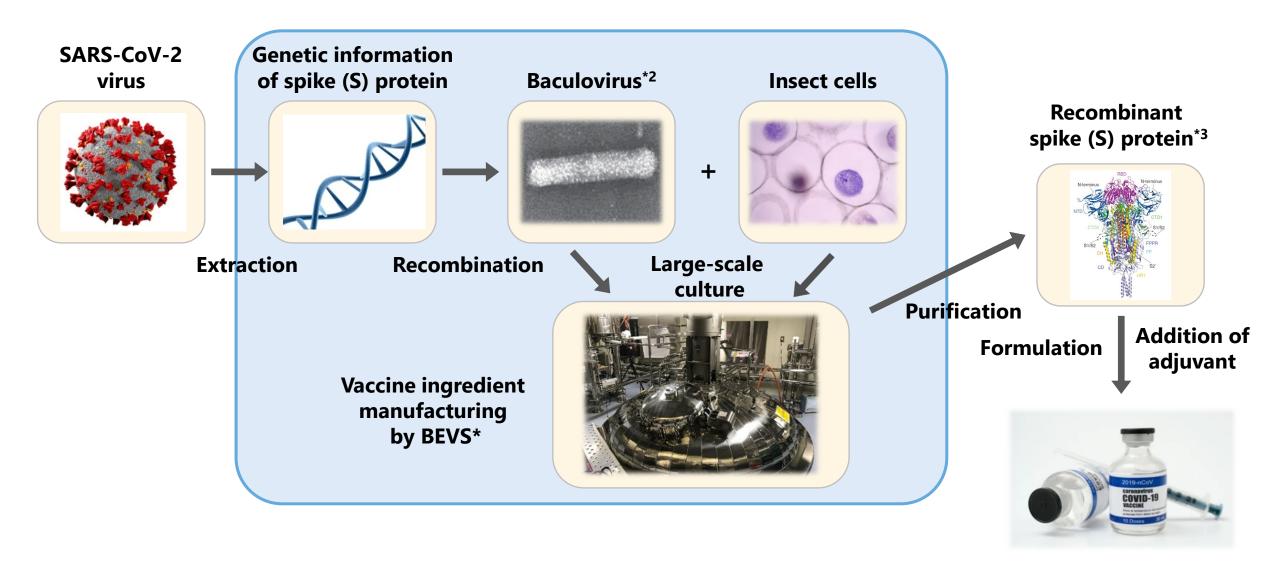


for COVID-19 Recombinant-based Vaccine, S-268019 Vaccine Antigen Production Technology on March 4, 2022 (partially revised) **Recombinant** mRNA vaccine (*COMIRNATY) protein vaccine (*Spikevax) (*NUVAXOVID) (SHIONOGI) Stabilization by conversion from RNA to DNA Inactivation of virus by heat/chemical treatment **SARS-CoV-2** virus particle (RNA virus) **Inactivated vaccine DNA** vaccine (AG0302-COVID19) (KD-414) Viral RNA Protection of DNA by shells such as adenovirus Empty virus particles without genome Spike (S) protein Virus vector vaccine ****VLP vaccine** (*Vaxzevria) (COVIFENZ) (*JCOVDEN) New generation technology Traditional technology **SHIONOGI**

From Top-Line Results of the Phase 2/3 booster Trial

From Top-Line Results of the Phase 2/3 booster Trial for COVID-19 Recombinant-based Vaccine, S-268019

Manufacturing process of recombinant protein vaccine by BEVS*



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