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4 Heat Biologics, Inc. Exchange Ticker NASDAQ: HTBX Offering Size Approximately \$15,000,000 (100% Primary) Over Allotment 15% (100% Primary) Use of Proceeds To fund our and our subsidiaries' clinical and preclinical programs and for working capital and general corporate purposes Sole Book-Running Manager A.G.P./Alliance Global Partners (Offering securities through Euro Pacific Capital Corp) Co-Manager CIM Securities, LLC

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To activate CD8+ “Killer” T-cells to turn “COLD” tumors “HOT” 5 Our Mission We seek to combine with checkpoint inhibitors and other immunotherapies to dramatically increase their effectiveness 5

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6 Cold Tumors Tumors that have not been subject to robust CD8+ “Killer” T-cell attack Biopsied tumors contain minimal CD8+ T-cells Hot Tumors Tumors that have been subject to robust CD8+ “Killer” T-cell attack Biopsied tumors are loaded with CD8+ T-cells HOT tumors are associated with clinical response What are Hot and Cold Tumors?

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Current NSCLC checkpoint inhibitor treatment    Checkpoint Inhibitor Monotherapy    Heat Biologics Combination  
Therapy    Cold Tumor    Cold Tumor    Hot Tumor    Hot Tumor    Current Responders    Target Responders    Goal    Unmet  
medical need in 2nd line NSCLC    Combination therapies can improve patient outcomes    7    17% - 20% response rate  
in a PD-L1 unselected population\*    \*Borghaei H, et al. NEJM 2015;373:1627-39\*    \*Nishio M, et al. JCO 2015;  
33:15\_suppl, 8027-8027

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8 Immuno-Oncology Combination Therapy The three legs of an Immuno-Oncology Stool T-cell Activation Co-stimulation Checkpoint Inhibition Heat's Core Focus Heat's goal is to dramatically increase the number of patients responding to checkpoint inhibitors

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Unlocking the Body's Natural Defenses with a Broad Range of Combination Therapies 9 Combination Therapies T-cell Activation Co-Stimulation Pelican PTX-35 Monoclonal Antibody Pelican PTX-15 Fusion Protein Checkpoint Inhibitors PD1/PDL1 CTLA-4 Lag-3 TIM-3 Plus others Combined with ImPACT® Therapy Cell-based Delivery of Multiple Antigens Activation of Patients' CD8+ "Killer" T-cells ComPACT™ Therapy Cell-based Delivery of Multiple Antigens Activation of Patients' CD8+ "Killer" T-cells Co-Stimulation to Enhance T-cell Activation and Expansion

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10 Introducing gp96 The Immune System's "Swiss Army Knife"\* \*Schild, H. & Rammensee, H. Gp-96 – The Immune System's Swiss Army Knife. Nature Immunology 2, 100-101 (2000) "Molecular Warning System" Natural biological process to deliver proteins (antigens) & gp96 adjuvant to our immune system Gp96 "chaperones" newly-created proteins to the cell membrane where they are released and embedded Activates a cytotoxic T-cell response to the antigen it is carrying when cells die through necrosis Enables MHC I antigen cross-presentation to CD8+ T-cells Gp96 + protein are only naturally released via necrosis Exposure of gp96 outside the cell activates an immune response to the antigen it is carrying Enables MHC I antigen cross-presentation specifically to CD8+ T-cells Among the most powerful adjuvants and the only adjuvant to show exclusive specificity to CD8+ ("killer") T-cells Provides long-term immunity against the infectious agent Tethered to our cells with a "KDEL" leash gp96 antigen Leash Endoplasmic Reticulum Cell Membrane Antigen Antigen

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12 ImPACT®: Immune Pan-antigen Cytotoxic Therapy ImPACT Cell Cancer-killing  
T-cell ImPACT cells secrete antigens designed to specifically activate patient’s killer T-cells T-cells circulate to destroy patient’s tumor Cluster of five 0.1 mL intradermal injections Activated cells EXPRESS chaperoned antigens Activation Cell CD8+ T Cell Dendritic Cell Chaperoned antigens activate dendritic cells, which then ACTIVATE & PROLIFERATE CD8+ T-cells Dendritic Cell Chaperoned Antigen CD8+ T-cells locate and ELIMINATE cancer cells Tumor Cells CD8+ T Cells Heat’s unique cell-secreted gp96 drives activation of dendritic cells via TLR signaling and CD8+ T cells via antigen cross presentation

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ImPACT + Opdivo Combination Therapy 13 Source: BMS images Potential to improve clinical responses and survival, without additional toxicity

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14 Product Pipeline Combination Therapies Designed to Activate CD8+ T-cells to Fight Cancer T-cell infiltration seen deep inside tumors Positive safety profile, to-date Clinical proof of mechanism activating an immune response Activated T-cell immune response seen at 10 weeks Combination Therapies Indication Comments HS-110(viagenpumatulcel-L) NSCLC ImPACT® activation technology in combination with nivolumab and other checkpoint inhibitors TBA HS-130 NSCLC ComPACT™ activation technology in combination with checkpoint inhibitors TBA Co-stimulators PTX-35 TBA Humanized monoclonal antibody, functional agonist of human TNFRSF25 (\$15.2M CPRIT grant) PTX-15 TBA TL1A-Ig fusion protein, functional agonist of human TNFRSF25 Pre-clinical Phase 1 Phase 2 Phase 3 Approved

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A Phase 1b/2 study of Viagenpumatucel-L (HS-110) in Combination with Multiple Treatment Regimens in Patients with Non-Small Cell Lung Cancer (The "DURGA" Trial) Objective Evaluate objective response rate of HS-110 and anti-PD-1 immune checkpoint inhibitor and other agents Patient Population NSCLC Adenocarcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma 2nd line therapy or greater Endpoints Safety and tolerability, immune response, objective response rate, duration of response, overall survival and progression-free survival Enrollment Up to 25 U.S. sites Up to 120 patients TBD by iDMC Partnership with Yale Cancer Center on TIL analysis 15 HS-110 (DURGA) Phase 2 Master Protocol: Design HS-110 weekly intradermally for 18 weeks; nivolumab i.v. every other week until progression HS-110 + anti-PD-1 + other immune modulating agent HS-110 + anti-PD-1 + chemotherapy Phase 2 Possible additional arms All comer population to include: IO naïve & IO experienced Adeno and squamous cell HS-110 & nivolumab Enroll Flexible trial design permits additional combinations

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Baseline(Cold) Week 10(Hot) TIL Infiltration Associated with Clinical Response 16 Patient  
1:Partial Response at Week 18 High CD8+ TIL (>10%) Patient 2:Partial Response at Week 9 High CD8+  
TIL (>10%) Patient 3:Partial Response at Week 18 Low CD8+ TIL (<10%) High CD8+ TIL  
(>10%) "Killer" CD8+ T-cells driven deep into tumors"Cold" tumors with no previous activation made highly  
active ("HOT")Expression of PD-L1 increased with CD8+ T-cell infiltration in some tumors Low CD8+ TIL  
(<10%) Low CD8+ TIL (<10%) Clinical Evidence that HS-110 is Turning COLD Tumors HOT

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Pre-Specified Patient Populations Analyzed 17 ITT (n=35)The Intent-to-Treat Population includes all patients enrolled into the study PP (n=26)The Per Protocol Population includes patients who have received at least 6 doses of HS-110 and a pre/post treatment tumor assessment Non-drug related 2 patient deaths (PE and MI)2 AEs discontinuing treatment (Fever and Rash)5 patients with clinical or radiographic progression before completing 6 doses of treatment or post-treatment scan

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HS-110 Overall Survival 18 ITT survival curve has not yet reached median Median OS of nivolumab alone = 12.2 months mOS nivolumab 12.2 months\* \*N Engl J Med 2015; 373: 1627-1639 PP (n=26) is a subset of the ITT population (n=35)

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19 Change in tumor sizw from Baseline (%) All evaluable ITT patients with a baseline and on-treatment scan (n=27)  
All enrolled patients (ITT) with a baseline and on-treatment scan Best Target Lesion Response

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Durability of Target Lesion Response Change from Baseline (%) All enrolled patients (ITT) with a baseline and on-treatment scan Days From First Dose Overall target lesion responses are durable and long lasting

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Target Lesion Response Based on Initial CD8+ TIL Status 21 Change from Baseline (%\*) CD8+ TIL Evaluable  
ITT Population Change from Baseline (%\*) High CD8+ TIL at Baseline Low CD8+ TIL at  
Baseline 50% 20% 25% 20% 60% 30% 50% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 10% 0% 1% \* % of CD8+ T-cells in  
tumor tissue at baseline HS-110 shows effect in “cold tumor” patients who typically do not respond well to PD-1  
inhibitors 4 of 9 low CD8+ TIL achieved a partial clinical response

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Durable Target Lesion Responses Based on Initial CD8+ TIL Status 22 Low CD8+ TIL High CD8+ TIL Change from Baseline (%) Tumor Type at Baseline CD8+ TIL Evaluable ITT Population Days from First Dose Durable target lesion responses (> 6 months) observed in difficult-to-treat low TIL “cold” patients

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Encouraging Overall Survival Based on CD8+ TIL Status 23 HS-110 Treated Patients Days Known to Be  
Alive Low CD8+ TIL High CD8+ TIL Tumor Type at Baseline Reported Death TIL Evaluable ITT  
Population PD PD PD PD PD PD PD PD PD PD SD SD SD SD SD PR PR PR PR PD \* Ongoing  
Response CR of Non Target Lesion \* PD – Progressive Disease PR – Partial Response SD – Stable Disease

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Target Lesion Response Based on Initial PD-L1 Status 24 Change from Baseline (%) PD-L1 Evaluable ITT  
Population Change from Baseline (%) >1% PD-L1 Tumor Type at Baseline <1% PD-L1 Tumor Type at  
Baseline Positive PD-L1 Negative PD-L1 5% 50% 10% 1% 20% 50% 5% 60% 15% HS-110 shows effect in  
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26 HS-110 Safety Profile to Date ~1,000 HS-110 Doses – No Serious Adverse Reactions ~1,000 doses administered to ~100 patients Only one patient ended treatment due to a non-serious adverse reaction\* No systemic use of steroids required to treat reactions No serious adverse reactions beyond those seen with standard of care No additive toxicities to standard of care Favorable Safety Profile To Date \*Represents the only patient of ~100 patients dosed with HS-110 who discontinued treatment for a study related adverse event Immune Reaction\* ≤ Grade 3 toxicity Week 1 Week 2 Injection Reactions

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Summary of Phase 2 Interim Data Tumor shrinkage and disease control demonstrated in a majority of evaluable patients Overall responses are durable and long lasting Median overall survival has not yet been reached HS-110 shows effect in difficult-to-treat low TIL and low PD-L1 patients who typically do not respond to checkpoint inhibitors HS-110 shows durable responses in low TIL “cold tumor” patients HS-110 shows durable responses in low PD-L1 patients A trend of survival benefit is observed with higher ELISPOT activity reflective of tumor antigen-specific immune response 27

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Trial Learnings to Enhance Current Design Enroll patients with low CD8+ TIL  
Enroll earlier in the treatment course or as front-line maintenance therapy  
Clinical settings that provide maximal time to respond to HS-110  
Explore potential benefits to anti-PD-1 pre-conditioned treatment environment  
Modify current trial to identify and characterize patient population to carry forward to registrational trial  
28 ImPACT provides a nurturing tumor antigen-specific T cell environment  
to support more responsive IO-driven therapy Trial modifications in progress

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29 Heat Biologics Acquires Pelican Therapeutics Unlocking the Body's Natural Defenses with a Broad Range of Combination Therapies Heat acquired 80% controlling interest in PelicanPre-clinical synergy with Heat's ImPACT® and checkpoint therapy\$15.2M grant award from the Cancer Prevention Research Institute of Texas (CPRIT) propels PTX-35 through a 70-patient, first-in-human clinical programPTX-35 is a potential best-in-class, T-cell co-stimulator specific to "killer" CD8+ "memory" T-cells Pre-clinical studies highlight advantages over competing T-cell co-stimulator programs based on CD8+ T-cell specificity Only Pelican is targeting TNFRSF25, an emerging target in immuno-oncology

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30 Highlights from Pelican Pre-clinical Studies TNFRSF25 is preferentially expressed on CD8+ T-cells compared to other T-cell co-stimulatorsCo-stimulation occurs only in the context of TCR recognition of antigenDrives the development of antigen-specific CD8+ T-cells (mimics TL1A, the specific ligand of TNFRSF25)Superior activity is seen with TNFRSF25 in stimulating memory CD8+ cells relative to OX40, 4-1BB and GITRAgonism with TNFRSF25 mAb increases:Effector cytokine functionEffector immune functionSurvival in mouse modelsTNFRSF25 mAb results in increased survival compared to agonism of OX40, GITR, 4-1BB with respective agonist mAbs in mouse melanoma models,

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Corporate Milestones 31 Interim NSCLC Phase 2 data readout Enroll first patient in HS-130 ComPACT trial IND for Pelican PTX-35 Enroll first patient in PTX-35 Phase 1 trial Complete Phase 2 NSCLC enrollment NSCLC Milestones Pelican and ComPACT Milestones IND for HS-130 ComPACT Trial Receive \$6.9M in CPRIT grant funds Interim PTX-35 data readout Interim ComPACT data readout NSCLC Phase 2 data readout

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Investment Highlights Potential Best in Class Oncology Treatment - T-cell activating platform (TCAP) produces  
allogeneic, off-the-shelf therapies designed to activate the immune system to turn immunologically “cold” tumors  
“hot”Combination Effect - Our therapies are designed to be administered with checkpoint inhibitors and other  
immuno-modulators to enhance immune responseOff-the-shelf Therapies - We can administer drug immediately  
without extracting patient material, simplifying treatment and substantially lowering cost of goods soldClinical Data  
with Checkpoint Inhibitors - Positive interim data from ongoing Phase 2 trial of HS-110 + checkpoint inhibitor in  
non-small cell lung cancer (NSCLC)Diverse Technology Platforms - Multiple complementary platform  
technologiesStrong Management Team - Senior team with broad experience in biotech, pharma, clinical development  
and research 33

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ImPact Generates an Adaptive Immune Response Secretion of gp96-Ig carrying tumor specific proteins represented  
on the patients tumor Activation of APCs (TLR2/4) and cross- presentation of antigens (CD91) Specific T-cell receptor  
engagement Clonal Expansion of Tumor Antigen Specific T cells. 37 2 signals Delivered to APCs: Antigen cross  
presentation to MHC class I via CD91 Up regulation of co-stimulatory signals via TLR2/4

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38 ImPACT® Manufacturing Robust, Multi-antigen T-cell Activation Frozen, fully-diluted single-dose vialFinal  
drug product: 1 million or 10 million cellsEasily scaled manufacturing Low COG, off-the-shelf alternative to  
autologous therapies

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ELISPOT Activity and Survival 39 High = ELISPOT activity above the median of patients tested Low = ELISPOT activity below the median of patients tested A trend of survival benefit is observed higher ELISPOT activity of immune response 203 337 ELISPOT Evaluable ITT Population

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Strong supporting pre-clinical data 40 Pre-clinical Data Source: Fromm et al. Society for Immunotherapy of Cancer Annual Meeting, 2016 CD8+ T-cell Activation Higher T-cell responses observed in mice treated with ImPACT aloneImPACT® boosted CD+ T-cells to even higher levels when combined with co-stimulator agonist antibodies: OX40, TNFRSF25, PD-1Findings suggest synergies when combining ImPACT with Pelican's TNFRSF25 antibody ImPACT + ImPACT ImPACT ImPACT ImPACT + ImPACT ImPACT ImPACT ImPACT +

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41 ComPACT™ Platform Technology gp96-Ig OX40L-Fc The first potential dual-acting immunotherapy designed to deliver T-cell activation and co-stimulation in a single product – combination therapy without additive costs

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42 ComPACT™ Outperforms OX40 Monoclonal Antibodies in Pre-clinical Models ComPACT generates ~50% complete tumor rejection compared to ~16% with OX40 agonist antibody combinations Superior primary and memory T-cell response in mouse model Translates into increased overall survival and tumor reduction in a mouse tumor model

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43 PTX-35 Comparative Pre-clinical Anti-tumor Activity Schreiber T. et al. SITC 2014 Activity of agonists TNFRSF25, 4-1BB, OX40 and GITR during nine-day B16-F10 melanoma model TNFRSF25 agonists leads to increased survival compared to other co-stimulatory antibodies 4-1BB and GITR agonists have a moderate impact on survival TNFRSF25 agonist leads to markedly increased survival compared to other co-stimulatory antibodies

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44 Preferential CD8+ T-cell Induction with TNFRSF25 Pre-clinical studies with murine agonist antibody shows preferential CD8+ T-cell Induction; differentiation from other T-cell co-stimulators The frequency of antigen-specific memory CD4+ or memory CD8+ T-cells following treatment of mice with ImPACT™ alone, or in combination with OX40 or TNFRSF25 antibodies Schreiber et al. J Immunol 2012;189(7):3311-8 % AntigenSpecific Memory CD8+ T-cells TNFRSF25 OX40 TNFRSF25 preferentially 'boosts' CD8+ T-cell immunity, whereas OX40 is preferential to CD4+ T-cells

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Many companies are pursuing co-stimulators with less specificity for CD8+ “memory” activation 45 Emerging Target in T-cell Co-stimulation Only Pelican is targeting TNFRSF25, an emerging target in immuno-oncology Target Agonist to Target Clinical Stage Company Comments 4-1BB PF-05082566 (utomilumab)BMS-663513 (urelumab) Phase 1/2 in solid tumors; Phase 3 with quadruple combination B-cell lymphomaPhase 1/2 in refractory metastatic melanoma PfizerBMS Phase 3 combination 4-1BB+epigenetic modulator+CD20 mAb and/or chemotherapy in refractory B-cell lymphomaCombinations with PD-1 inhibitor CD27 CDX-1127Anti-CD27 Phase 1/2 combination with checkpointPre-clinical Celldex/BMSMerck/Aduro Advanced refractory solid tumors; kidney cancer (sunitinab)Shows synergy with checkpoint inhibitors OX40 MEDI0562 (tavolimab)GSK3174998INCAGN01949MOXR0916PF-04518600ABBV-368 Phase 1/2 in advanced solid tumorsPhase 1/2 in advanced solid tumorsPhase 1/2 in advanced solid tumorsPhase 1/2 in advanced solid tumorsPhase 1/2 in metastatic kidney cancerPhase 1/2 in advanced solid tumors MedImmune/AZGSKIncyteGenentechPfizerAbbVie Combination with PD-L1 (durvalumab); CTLA-4 (tremelimumab)Combination with PD-1 (Keytruda®) in advanced tumorsDouble/triple combinations: PD-1 and CTLA4; IgG1Combination with PD-L1 inhibitionCombination with Inlyta® (tyrosine kinase inhibitor); NCI and USC collaborationPhase 2 planned in head/neck + nivolumab GITR GWN323INCAGN01876MEDI1873TRX-518 Phase 1Phase 1 advanced tumorsPhase 1 advanced tumorsPhase 1 advanced tumors NovartisIncyte/AgenusMedImmune/AZLeap Therapeutics Advanced tumors/lymphomas: planned combination studies, including PD-1MoA involves Treg ADCC + co-stimulationHexameric GITR ligandFc disabled. Modulates Tregs and T-effector cell ratio ICOS JTX-2011 Phase 1/2 Celgene/Jounce Advanced solid tumors TNFRSF25 PTX-35 IND filing Q4 2018 Heat-Pelican Advanced solid tumors

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46 Expression of T-cell Co-stimulators TNFRSF25 is preferentially expressed on CD8+ T-cells compared to other T-cell co-stimulators Genomics Institute of the Novartis Research Foundation Su et al. PNAS 2004:101(16);6062-7 (red = high expression)

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