

Company Overview

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Capital Structure		S
ASX Code	RHY	
Share Price (at 18 July 2023)	\$0.47	\$2.10 \$2.05 \$2.00 \$1.95 \$1.90 \$1.85
Shares on Issue	219.8 M	\$1.80 \$1.75 \$1.65 \$1.65 \$1.60 \$1.55 \$1.50 \$1.45
Unlisted Options	12.9 M	\$1.45 \$1.40 \$1.35 \$1.30 \$1.25 \$1.20 \$1.15 \$1.10
Market Capitalisation	\$109 M	\$1.05 \$1.00 \$0.95 \$0.90 \$0.85 \$0.85 \$0.80 \$0.75 \$0.75
Cash in bank (31 March 2023)	\$6.8M	\$0.65 \$0.60 \$0.55 \$0.50 \$0.45 \$0.45 \$0.40 \$0.35 \$0.30
Top 20 Shareholders	41%	50.25 50.20 50.15 50.05 50.00
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Share Price Chart



Board and Management

Otto Buttula	Trevor Lockett	Lou Panaccio	Rachel David	Sue MacLeman
Executive Chairman	Executive – Technical Director	Non-Executive Director	Non-Executive Director	Independent, Deputy Chair
 Extensive financial, investment, IT and biotech experience. Co-Founder and CEO of IWL (ASX: IWL); Founder / former CEO of Investors Mutual. Formerly a Director of Imugene (ASX: IMU) and Chairman of Investorfirst, now HUB (ASX: HUB). Chairman of HITIQ (ASX: HIQ) and Oncosil Medical (ASX: OSL). 	 Former Theme Leader Colorectal Cancer and Gut Health CSIRO. Leader – Personalised Health Group CSIRO. Inventor on seven commercially-licensed patent families. 	 Chairman of Avita Medical (ASX: AVH). Non-executive Director of Sonic Healthcare (ASX: SHL). Chairman of NeuralDX. Non-executive Director of Adherium (ASX: ADR). Non-executive Director of Unison Housing. Former CEO Melb Pathology & Monash IVF. 	 Currently the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of Private Healthcare Australia (PHA). Previously: Senior Director Government Affairs, Policy and Market Access for Johnson & Johnson. Various senior roles with McKinsey, CSL and Pfizer (formally Wyeth). 	Holdings, ATSE and OMICO (Australian Genomic Cancer Medicines Ltd).

Agenda

- Rhythm Biosciences Our Goal
- The Burden of Colorectal Cancer
- ColoSTAT[®] a simple screening alternative
- Clinical Data
- Historical Challenges
- Rhythm's 12 Month Focus
- Rhythm's Long-term Focus





Rhythm Biosciences is committed to saving lives through early detection of cancers using simple and accurate diagnostic technology ??

Early detection is critical to improving patient outcomes and reducing the global burden of cancer;

Developing alternative screening solutions for specific cancers via patient friendly, simple blood tests is our primary focus; and

Rhythm's initial product, ColoSTAT[®] is a simple, affordable blood test for the early detection of colorectal cancer for global mass-market screening.

Colorectal cancer (CRC) is treatable and often curable, yet is the second leading cause of cancer death globally



CRC is a progressive disease in which epithelial cells in the colon or rectum grow out of control²





Global burden in 2020:

1.93 million new cases and ~940,000 deaths¹

CURRENT TESTING & SCREENING REGIME

In most countries, screening is recommended for those aged between 50-74 years old, with the primary method being a faecal immunochemical test (FIT), which is designed to test only for blood in the stool.

CRC INCIDENCE IS ON THE RISE IN THE YOUNGER POPULATION

- CRC is generally asymptomatic; more than 50% of CRC cases are diagnosed at an advanced stage⁴⁻⁶
- CRC grows slowly over many years and has the potential to be detected early⁷
- When localised to the bowel, CRC is highly treatable and often curable⁸

Major markets show that **11-15% of people diagnosed with CRC are below the age of 50⁹**, posing a public health challenge, premature death and increased healthcare costs.^{1, 10}

Participation in CRC screening remains suboptimal despite national programmes being in place in many countries worldwide



1.7 mill

329.6 mill

> 3,000

https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/databrowser/view/TPS00001/default/table?lang=en

*Based on pilot project, recent data not available - https://www.health.govt.nz/our-work/preventative-health-wellness/screening/bowel-screening-pilot/bowel-screening-pilot-results

57%*

0.5 mill

216.8 mill

2.3 mill

505.2 mill

FIT

**https://journals.lww.com/ajg/Fulltext/2021/10001/S342_Evaluating_Trends_of_Colorectal_Cancer.342.aspx

(60 -74 yrs) 301.7 mill

* https://www.populationpyramid.net/japan/2023/

mttps://www.aihw.gov.au/reports/older-people/older-australians/contents/demographic-profile

[¶] Every 10 years

Market

Europe

(EU-27)@

UK (England, Scotland, Wales

and Northern

Ireland)

USA

Japan

South Africa

Australia

New Zealand

Total

Population

455.1 mill

67.6 mill

331.9 mill

123.3 mill[¥]

59.4 mill

25.7 mill

5.1 mill

FIT; faecal immunochemical test, NA; not available

Blood tests, such as ColoSTAT[®], are preferred by patients over FIT as they provide a more acceptable way to participate in testing



Blood-based tests are **preferred** over **faecal tests (FIT)** by **78–94%** of people who are offered CRC testing¹⁻⁵, with **ease** and **convenience** being the main reasons for their preference³⁻⁴

In an observational study among 460 people in the US who were offered CRC testing¹: 93.5%

of participants

Opted for a blood-based test⁺ over FIT¹ In a randomized controlled trial, **test uptake** was **significantly higher** with a **blood-based test**[†] than with FIT (p<0.001)²

Test uptake (%) in people who were offered CRC testing in the US $(n=413)^2$





Reasons for preferring blood-based options³⁻⁴:

- Convenience of a blood draw in the physician's office (74%; 67/90 patients)
- Ease/comfort of a blood test (78%; 71/90 patients)
- Lower time requirement vs FIT (48%; 43/90 patients)

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ColoSTAT® - patented in 21 countries





ColoSTAT® - test kit explained



ColoSTAT[®] - indicated to screen adults, aged 40 to <85, at average risk for developing CRC. The test measures 5 specific biomarkers in the blood that either increase/decrease in concentration when CRC tumours are present.



ColoSTAT®* - simple four step procedure



COLOSTAT[®]



Our Clinical Data - prospective, multi-centre study to evaluate the clinical performance of the ColoSTAT[®] for the detection of CRC¹



Study Design

- The primary endpoint was to evaluate ColoSTAT[®] performance compared to gold standard, colonoscopy.
- 989 patients, aged 40 to <85 were included in the study.

Results

- ColoSTAT[®] met the primary endpoint and showed a high-sensitivity blood test for CRC detection.
- ColoSTAT[®] may provide an alternative test for people who cannot, or will not take the FIT test.



CRC; colorectal cancer, FIT; faecal immunochemical test 1.He et al DOI: 10.1200/JCO.2023.41.16_suppl.3529

ColoSTAT® - development journey



ColoSTAT[®] is expected to increase participation, leading to earlier detection



ColoSTAT[®] Sensitivity Performance

Accurate

ColoSTAT[®] obtains a qualitative likelihood of CRC presence based on 5 protein biomarker levels in the blood, compared to FIT (detects blood in the stool).

- Affordable and Simple Cost-efficient simple blood test that may suited to screening programs.
 - Preferred

A blood test is preferred over FIT because of ease and convenience.^{2,3}

Patient Friendly

Convenient and can be part of routine health examination.

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Strategic Pillars and Direction





DISRUPTIVE TECHNOLOGY

• An alternative to current screening methods through a well-established ELISA based technology.

GLOBAL CAPABILITY

- Manufacturing capability for our target markets.
- Increase production capacity with further international and local CMOs.

COMMERCIALISATION

- Commercial due diligence into international jurisdictions underway.
- USA commercialisation pathway:
 - Lab Developed Test (LDT) via a CLIA Lab.
- Review additional regulatory requirements for IVDR and TGA submission.
- Raise awareness among younger demographics as 11-15% of patients diagnosed with colorectal cancers are less than 50 years of age.

PARTNERS

- Signed a collaborative UK partnership with LINK Medical Solutions.
- Developing further strategic partnerships in international jurisdictions.

Historical Challenges



- Test development combining 5 different biomarker immunoassays into one kit
 transitioning from research to commercial.
- Pandemic impact on:
 - Study recruitment; and
 - Manufacturing scale up.
- Market awareness:
 - Blood-based vs current screening methods, which have been in market for the past 3-4 decades.

Rhythm's 12 Month Focus



➢ FY'24 commercial sales − initially focused on ~1% of addressable market.

➢ UK market launch:

- Establish ColoSTAT[®] as an alternative to FIT;
- Developing partnerships with key labs for growth; and
- Maximising sales revenue through the private market
 - Over 61% of CRC detected, are outside the current screening age.
- South African market entry;
- New Zealand market entry;
- USA market launch and strategy finalise approach;
- Australian market progression of regulatory approval;
- Transfer immunoassay to automated platform; and
- Development of other platform technologies.

Platform Technology Expansion – Stage 1



Rhythm's Long-term Focus



- Establish ColoSTAT[®] as test of choice in CRC.
 - Expand test in diagnosis of advanced adenomas.
- Increase participation rate in CRC testing and reduce late diagnosis.
- Market awareness, widen CRC screening participation in individuals aged 40 and above.
- Machine agnostic.
- Recurring revenues across multiple markets.

Expansion of platform technology to include multiple cancers.

Thank you





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