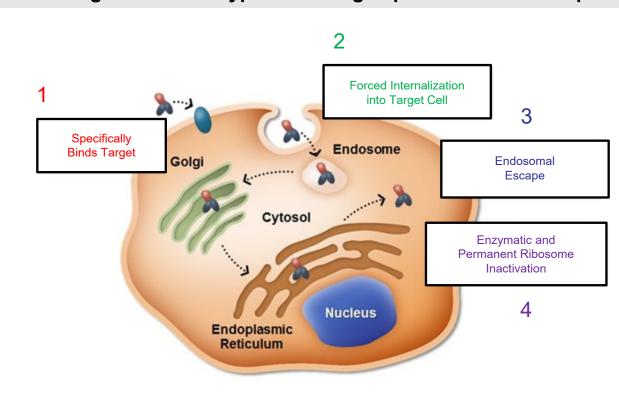
Engineered Toxin Bodies (ETBs): Clinical stage immunotoxins with a safer and differentiated profile

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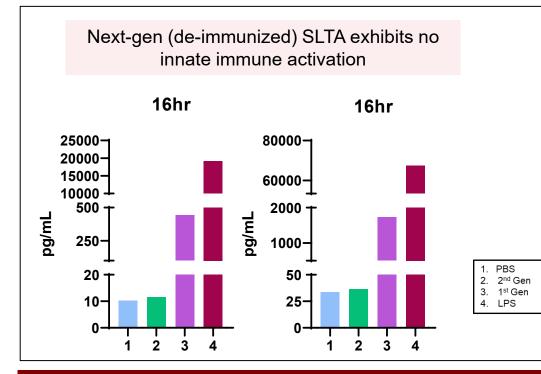
ETBs represent a wholly differentiated approach for targeted therapies

Engineered Toxin Bodies (ETBs) are fusion proteins consisting of an antibody fragment fused to a genetically engineered (de-immunized (DI)) form of the Shiga-like toxin A subunit (SLTA) capable of triggering receptor internalization and killing of target cells. ETBs can perform "forced internalization" of typically non-internalizing receptors opening completely novel target classes. In addition, CMV peptide antigen is included to leverage host antiviral cytotoxic T cell responses as a second mechanism of target cell killing, "Antigen Seeding Technology" (AST). ETBs are clinically proven to target novel cell types resulting in phase 1 clinical responses



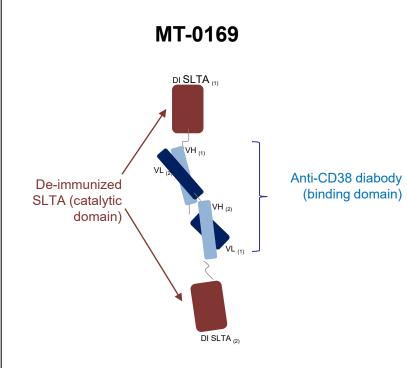
First ever immunotoxin with an engineered de-immunized toxin body exhibiting no clinical innate immune activation or CLS

Second Generation ETBs exhibit superior safety profile to other immunotoxins



- In 95+ patients treated to date with next-gen ETBs, there has not been a single case of capillary leak syndrome (CLS)
- Historic immunotoxin CLS incidence is 33-55%
- Dosing with next-gen ETBs is higher than what has been seen with historic immunotoxins, allowing for activity in solid tumor settings

Forced internalization of CD38 exhibits clinical response in MM patient (MT-0169)



- CD38 receptor does not naturally internalize
- MT-0169 is an extremely potent (sub-pM) CD38 targeting ETB that induces CD38 internalization
- Stringent CR: A 54-year-old male patient with relapsed Multiple Myeloma of IgA lambda type
- Five previous lines of therapy including progression on previous CD38 antibody therapy, proteasome inhibitors, IMiDs, and a BCMA bispecific
- Extramedullary Disease
- Follow-up PET/CT performed compared with background, consistent with stringent Complete Response (sCR)

One of four patients treated at lowest dose (5mcg/kg) qualifies as a stringent CR and currently continues therapy (cycle 8)

Delivering antigen seeding technology (AST) to the clinic (MT-6402: PD-L1 targeting)

Altering tumor immunophenotype to redirect CMV specific T cells MT-6402 contains an HLA:A*02 restricted antigen from human Cytomegalovirus (CMV). MT-6402 "seeds" CMV-restricted MHC-I peptide response for redirection of endogenous CMV-specific CD8+ cytotoxic T cells against tumor cells ETB without antigen deaminates ribosomes leading to direct cell kill CMV antigen (AST) De-immunized SLTA PD-L1 targeted ETBs provide distinct benefits for overcoming

antigen

PD-L1 targeted ETBs provide distinct benefits for overcoming clinical challenges of checkpoint non-responsive tumors

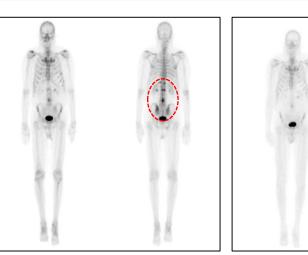
- ■Fundamentally alter the tumor microenvironment through direct depletion (not just blocking) of PD-L1 positive immunosuppressive cellular infiltrates (eg, MDSCs)
- Direct killing of PD-L1 expressing tumor cells through irreversible ribosomal inhibition
- Delivery of CMV antigen to HLA compatible tumors thereby leveraging host anti-viral immunity through redirection and expansion of circulating memory cytotoxic T cells to the TME

Reduction in metastasis in tumor PD-L1^{high}, AST engaged patient

Metastatic uptake: T11 and L1 vertebral bodies. Left 5th and 11th rib, right ischial tuberosity.

pp65/MHC-I

pp65 loaded MHC



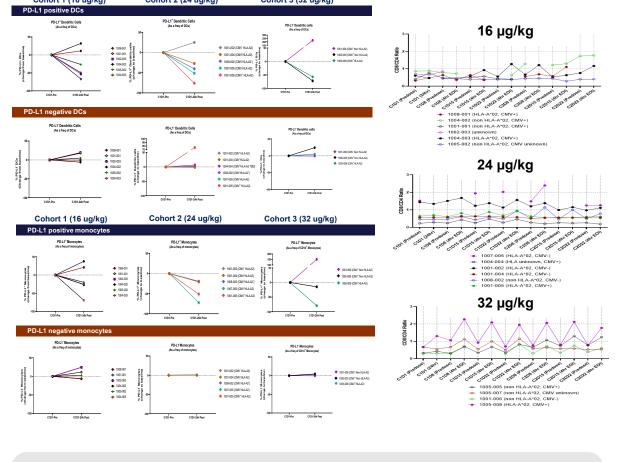
Interval decrease of T11 and L1 has mostly resolved.

Left 5th rib and left 11th rib lesions have resolved.

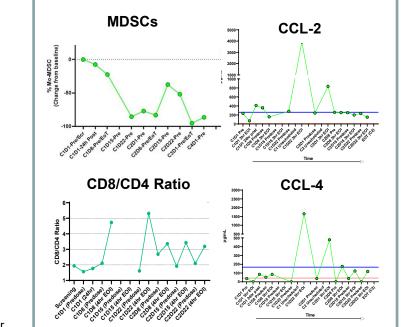
Patient had PD-L1 TPS 80%, HLA-A*02, and CMV positive. This patient remained on treatment for approximately 8 months. MT-6402 expansion to include a cohort of TPS >50%

MT-6402 offers a unique ability to also dismantle the tumor microenvironment

MT-6402 depletes PD-L1⁺ immune cells and activates CD8 T-cells; Cytokines associated with TME disruption upregulated



PD-L1⁺ immune cells are depleted in the periphery of patients with MT-6402 removing immunosuppression and activating an effector T-cell profile (increased CD8/CD4 ratio).



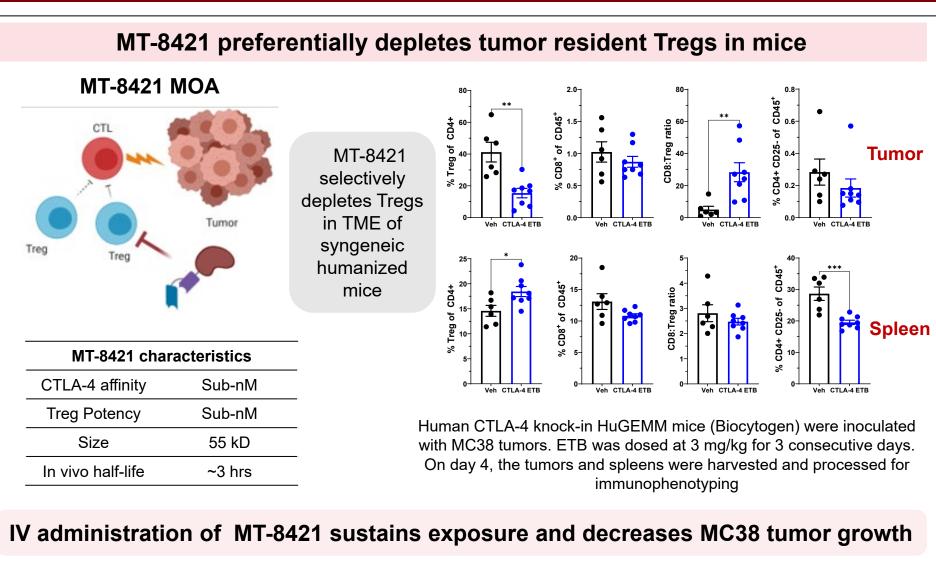
- Metastatic Nasopharyngeal cancer
 Rel/Ref to chemo/rad/ICI
- PR achieved after cycle 2 and confirmed at cycl4 4
- Patient remains on study at cycle 6

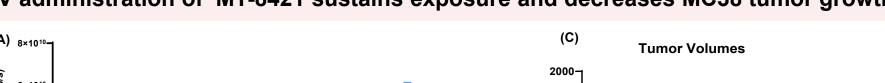
Metastatic nasopharyngeal cancer patient treated at 63 mcg/kg after progression on chemo, radiation, and checkpoint therapy. Patient had 2% TPS and was not HLA-A*02 (Not AST engaged). Partial response observed even though PD-L1 was low, suggesting MT-6402 cellular changes in the TME (dismantling) contribute to improved clinical outcomes. Increases in CCL2 and CCL4 suggest tumor's attempt to compensate for cleared immune cells.

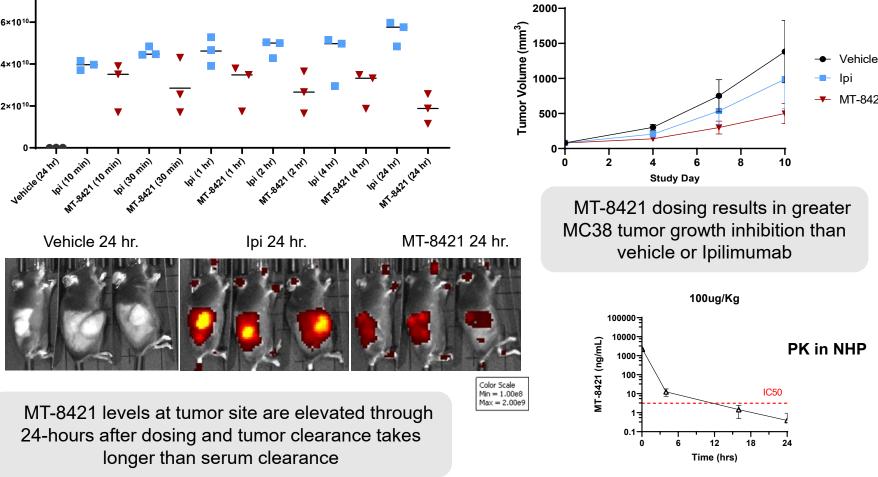
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MOLECULAR TEMPLATES

MT-8421 removes immunosuppressive CTLA-4⁺ Tregs in the TME







MC38 tumor bearing C57BL/6-hCTLA-4 mice dosed IV, q3dx3, with Vehicle or 3 mg/kg MT-8421 or Ipilimumab (Ipi)

- (A) Fluorescence levels of Vehicle or VivoTag680 tagged lpi or MT-8421 following three q3d doses
- **(B)** Fluorescence imaging of C57BL/6-hCTLA-4 mice 24 hours after a 3rd, q3d, dose of Vehicle, lpi, or MT-8421 **(C)** Subcutaneous MC38 tumor growth through dosing of Vehicle or VivoTag680 tagged lpi or MT-8421

CONCLUSIONS

- Next gen ETBs with de-immunized SLTA do not activate innate immunity and do not induce capillary leak syndrome. This is the first engineered immunotoxin achieving clinical efficacious doses with no CLS cases.
- MT-0169, CD38 targeted ETB has shown evidence of monotherapy activity (stringent CR at cycle 8) in a penta-refractory patient with extramedullary IgA myeloma. This patient remains on study.
- MT-6402, PD-L1 targeted ETB has shown evidence of monotherapy activity in the clinic through two separate mechanisms of action unique to immuno-oncology: the alteration of tumor immunophenotype and the dismantling of the TME that differs from traditional mAbs and ADCs.
- CTLA-4 targeted ETB, MT-8421 is designed to eliminate preferentially target Tregs in the TME, while sparring CD8⁺ peripheral T cells thought to drive ipilimumab toxicity. MT-8421 IND has been approved for first-in-human phase I study by mid-year 2023.