Clinical efficacy of MDNA55, an Interleukin-4 Receptor Targeted Immunotherapy, in Recurrent GBM Delivered by Convection Enhanced Delivery (CED)

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MDNA55, an Interleukin-4 Receptor Targeted Immunotherapy

- GBM is an aggressive, universally fatal disease; all patients recur.
- Worse prognosis is associated with:
 - De novo GBM¹
 - IDH wild-type status²
 - Unmethylated MGMT promoter³
 - No resection at recurrence⁴
 - IL4R over-expression⁵⁻⁷
- IL4R is over-expressed in GBM and the tumor microenvironment.
- MDNA55 is an IL4R-targeted immunotoxin administered using CED to bypass the blood brain barrier.

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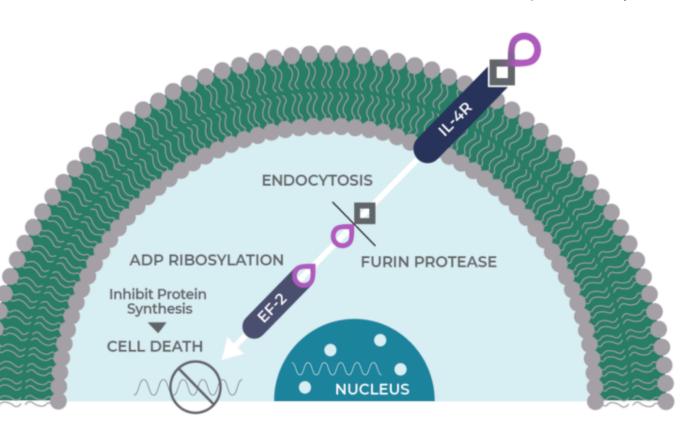
MDNA55, A Molecular Trojan Horse

Targeting Domain Circularly Permuted Interleukin-4 (cplL-4)

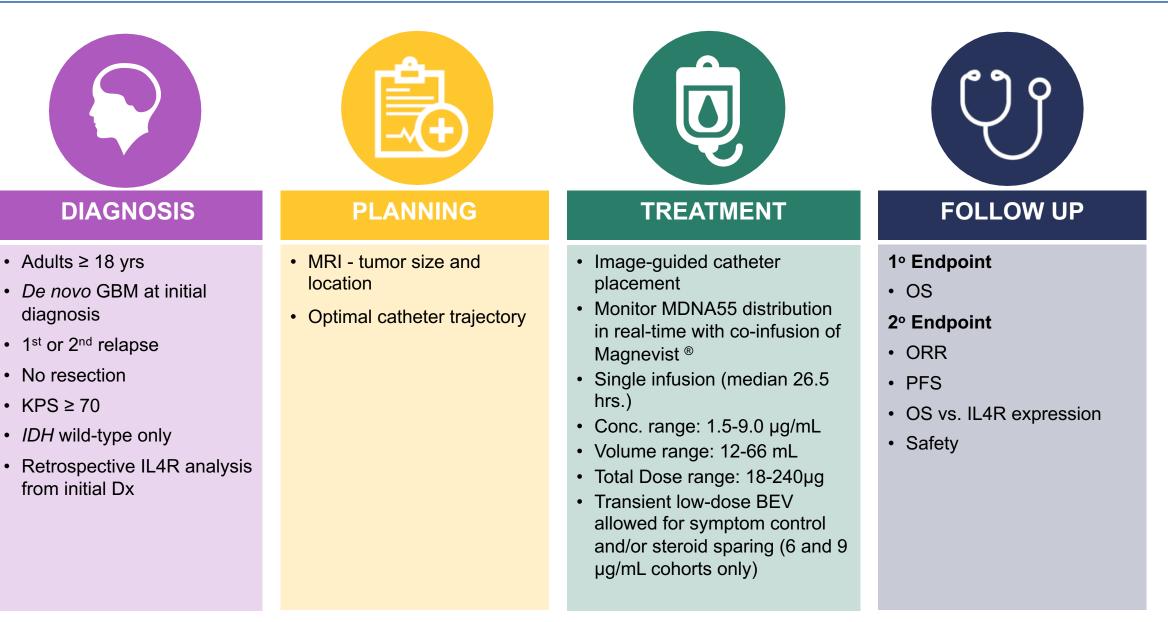


Lethal Payload Catalytic domain of *Pseudomonas* Exotoxin A

(FDA approved in 2018, Moxetumomab pasudotox)



MDNA55-05 Phase 2b Open-Label Single Arm Study in rGBM (NCT02858895)



MDNA55-05 Patient Demographics and Safety

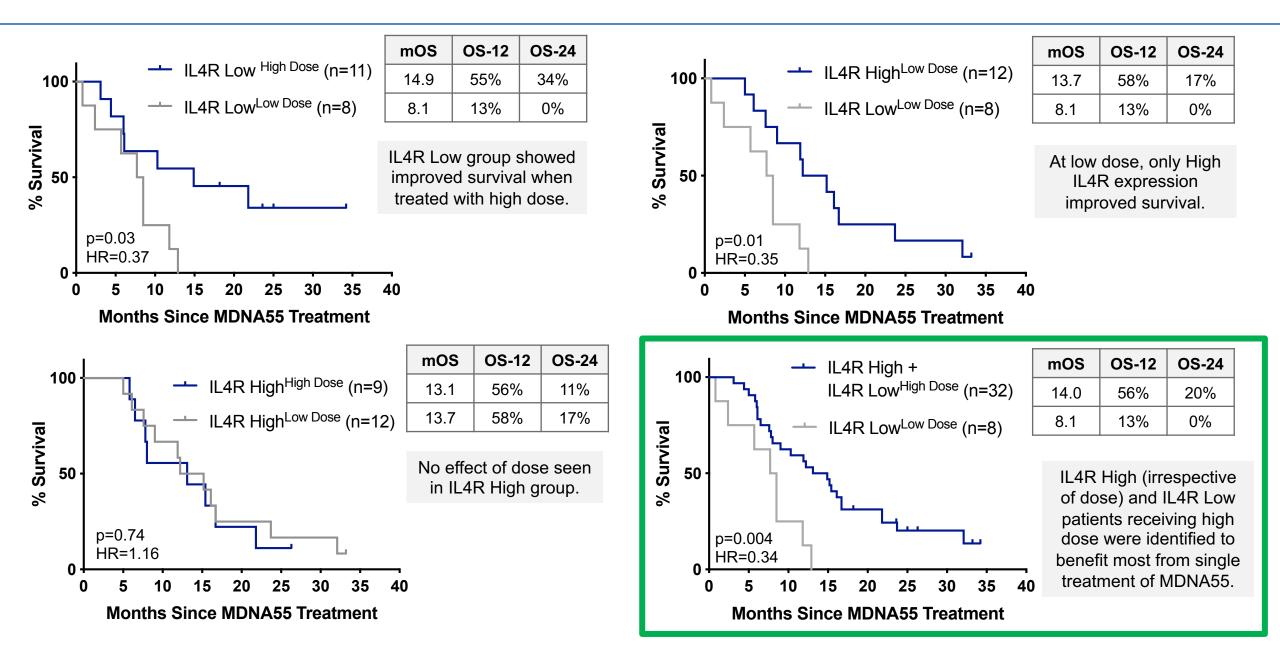
Patient Demographics	N=44	
Age	56 years (34 – 77)	
Sex (Male)	27 / 44 (61%)	
KPS: 70, 80 90, 100	22 / 44 (50%) 22 / 44 (50%)	
De novo GBM	44 / 44 (100%)	
No resection at recurrence	44 / 44 (100%)	
IDH WT	37 / 37 (100%)	
Unmethylated MGMT	23 / 40 (58%)	
IL4R over-expression	21 / 40 (53%)	
Steroid use > 4mg/day	23 / 44 (52%)	
Max Tumor Diameter	29.6 mm (8 – 59)	
# Prior Relapse: 1, 2	35 (79%) , 9 (21%)	

MDNA55-05 Safety Profile

- No systemic toxicities
- No clinically significant laboratory abnormalities
- Drug-related AEs were primarily neurological/aggravation of pre-existing neurological deficits characteristic with GBM; manageable with standard measures.

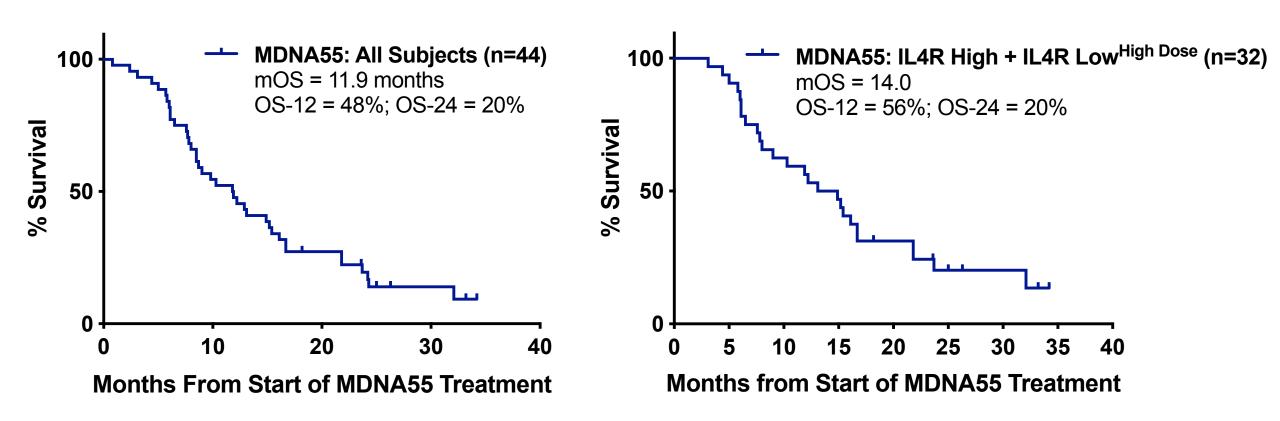
Related AEs ≥ Grade 3 Occurring in ≥ 5% Subjects	Total N=47 [n (%)]
# of Subjects	10 (21.3)
Nervous system disorders	10 (21.3)
Brain Edema / Hydrocephalus	4 (8.5)
Hemiparesis	3 (6.3)
Seizure	3 (6.3)

Effect of MDNA55 Dose and IL4R Expression on Survival



Improved Survival Seen with MDNA55 Treatment

2-Year Survival Rate of 20%

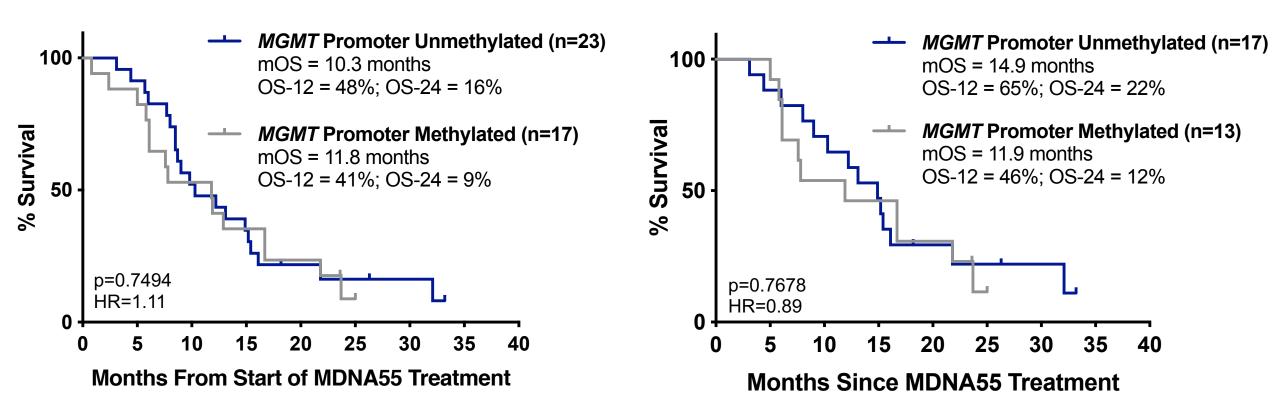


MDNA55 is Effective in MGMT Promoter Unmethylated rGBM

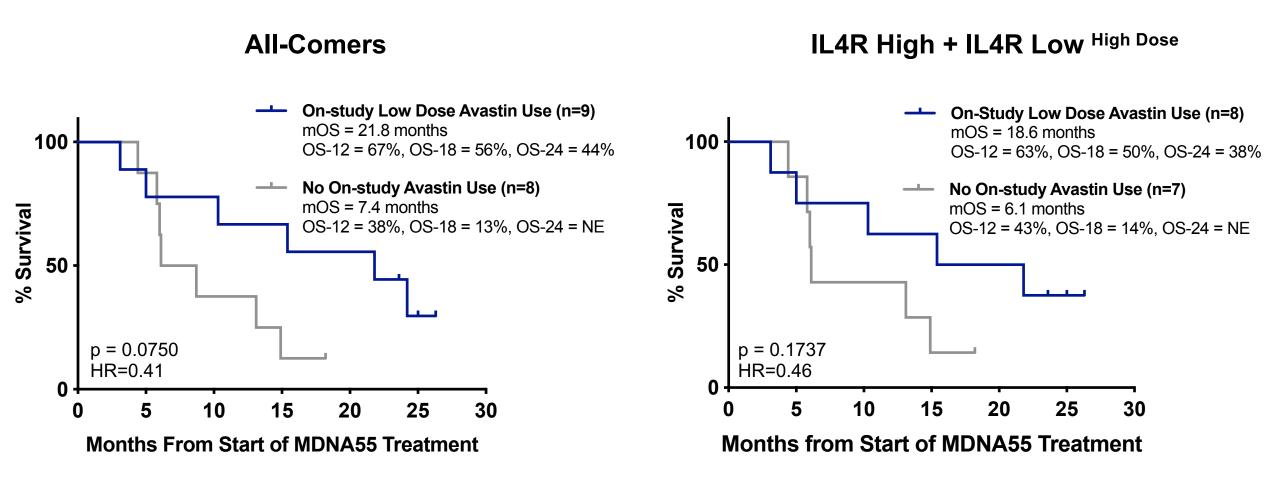
MDNA55 is Potent in a Temozolomide-Resistant Population

All-Comers

IL4R High + IL4R Low High Dose



Transient Low-Dose Bevacizumab Following MDNA55 Treatment Improves Survival



- In the higher concentration cohorts (6 and 9 µg/mL; n=17), transient use of low-dose bevacizumab (5 mg/kg q2w or 7.5 mg/kg q3w) was allowed for management of symptom control and/or steroid sparing.
- Median number of cycles of bevacizumab was 3 cycles in both groups.
- In the higher concentration cohorts, 10 patients had Low IL4R, 5 patients had High IL4R, and 2 patients were unknown.

MDNA55 Shows Improvement of ~ 100% in mOS Compared to External Control Arm (ECA)

Comparison with External Control Arm:

- Conducted separate study to identify contemporaneous rGBM patients matched on eligibility and prognostic characteristics as MDNA55 patients:
 - *de novo* GBM, IDH wild-type, not candidates for re-resection
- Objective was to compare survival outcome of MDNA55 and matched ECA.

Results*:

- <u>Weighted All-comers (n=43)</u>: mOS is 12.4 months vs. 7.2 months in ECA.
- Weighted IL4R High + IL4R Low^{High Dose} (n=32): mOS is 15.7 months vs 7.2 months in ECA.
- Survival time more than doubled in the IL4R High + IL4R Low^{High Dose} group compared to ECA.

*Survival was calculated from time of relapse **mOS is 12.4 months as of 15Sep2020 ***mOS is 14.5 months as of 15Sept 2020

Propensity Score Methods:

 Propensity score weighting was used to balance baseline characteristics b/w MDNA55 and ECA:

• # prior relapse

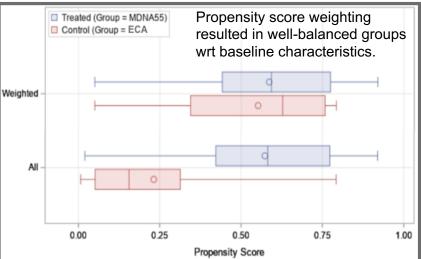
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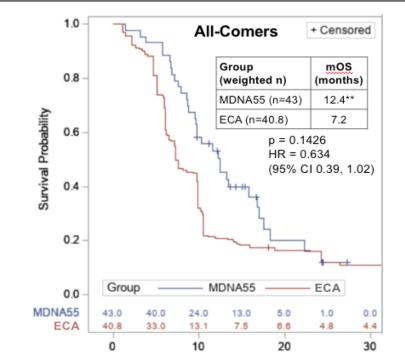
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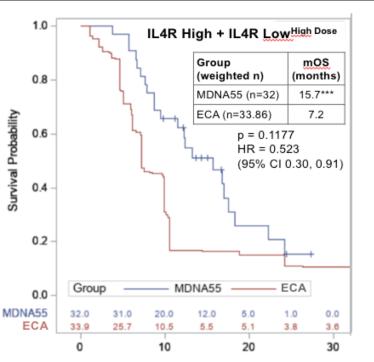
Tumor size

Extent of resection

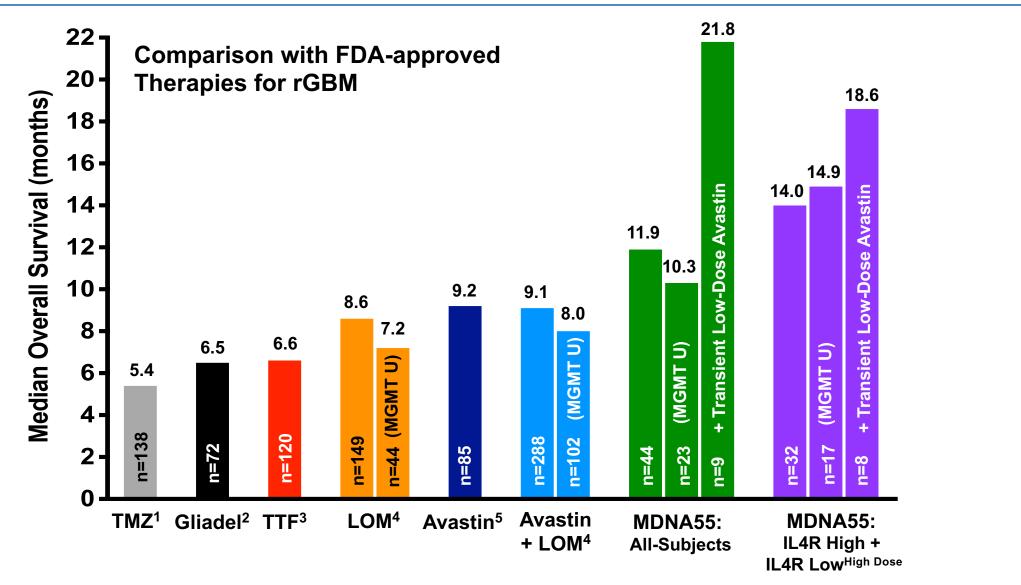
- Age
- Sex
- KPS
- IL4R status
- MGMT status
- Time to relapse Steroid Use





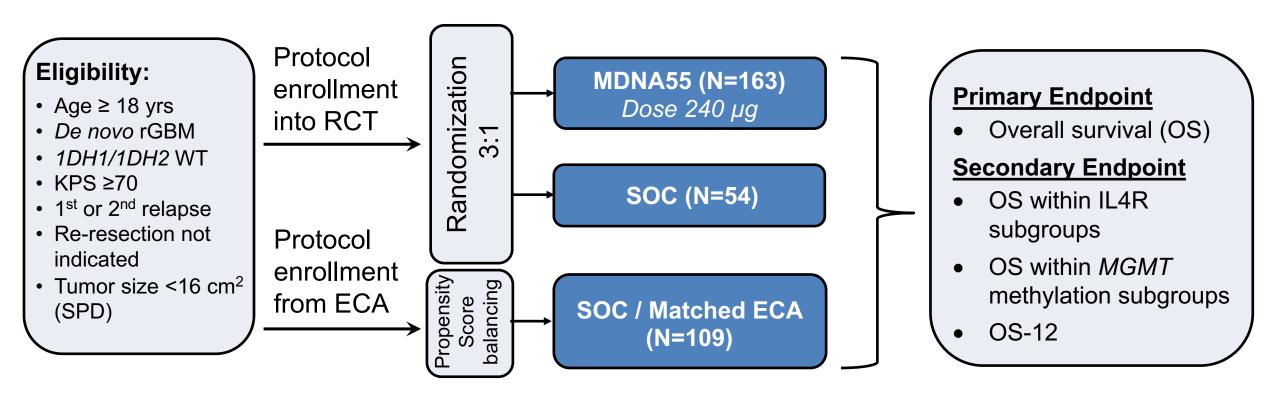


Summary of MDNA55 Survival Results



TTF = Tumor Treating Fields; LOM = Lomustine; MGMT U = MGMT unmethylated promoter Refences: 1=Brada et al., 2001; 2=Gliadel FDA Label 2018; 3=Stupp et al., 2012; 4=Wick et al., 2017; 5=Friedman et al., 2009

Planned Phase 3 Trial – Hybrid Design with External Control



SOC therapies allowed:

- Bevacizumab (Avastin®)
- Lomustine (CCNU, CeeNU[®], Gleostine[™])
- Temozolomide (Temodar®)
- Tumor Treating Fields (Optune®)
- Radiation Therapy

Assumptions:

- 90% power
- HR of MDNA55 vs. pooled control = 0.65
- 2-sided alpha = 0.05
- Effect size = 4.6 months in mOS time
- Drop-out rate = approximately 5%

Hybrid Design Offers Streamlined Approach to Provide Active Treatment and Reduce Assignment to SOC

Failed Phase 3 Trials in rGBM with OS as Primary Endpoint (conducted between 2003 – 2019)

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Agent (Sponsor)	Target/Class	Study Design	Control Arm	Total Subjects Enrolled
Edotecarin (Pfizer)	Topoisomerase I inhibitor	1:1 randomization	TMZ, Camustine, or LOM	118 (59 in SOC)
IL13-PE38QQR (INSYS Therapeutics)	IL13R-targeted toxin	2:1 randomization	Gliadel	296 (104 in SOC)
Bevacizumab (EORTC)	VEGF inhibitor	2:1 randomization	LOM	437 (149 in SOC)
Tumor Treating Fields (Novocure)	Device	1:1 randomization	Best active chemotherapy	237 (117 in SOC)
Toca 511 + Toca FC (Tocagen)	Retroviral vector	1:1 randomization	TMZ, LOM, or BEV	403 (202 in SOC)
VB-111 (VBL Therapeutics)	Angiogenesis inhibitor	1:1 randomization	BEV	256 (128 in SOC)
Nivolumab (BMS)	PD-1 inhibitor	1:1 randomization	BEV	369 (185 in SOC)
MDNA55 (Medicenna)	IL4R-targeted toxin	3:1 randomization	BEV, LOM, TMZ, TTF, RT	217 (54 in SOC)

Summary & Conclusions

- MDNA55-05 enrolled rGBM patients with limited treatment options and poor prognostic factors; expected mOS is only 6-9 months with OS-24 of 0-10%.
- Single treatment with MDNA55 demonstrated ~50% increase in mOS and ~100% increase in 2-year survival compared to FDA-approved therapies:
 - Median OS was 11.9 months in all subjects and 14.0 months in sub-population of IL4R High subjects and IL4R Low subjects receiving high dose MDNA55; OS-24 was 20% in both groups.
- When tested against a propensity-matched ECA, improvement of ~100% in mOS was seen in MDNA55 populations
 over the control group.
- Increase of up to 100% in 2-year survival rate also seen in subjects with unmethylated MGMT promoter; MDNA55
 may provide benefit to GBM patients resistant to temozolomide.
- Transient low dose bevacizumab further improved survival: mOS was 21.8 months with OS-24 of 44% in all subjects and 18.6 months with OS-24 of 38% in IL4R High + IL4R Low^{High Dose} subjects.
- Findings demonstrate that by combining precise drug delivery and targeting IL4R, MDNA55 presents superior treatment option for rGBM patients who otherwise rapidly succumb to this disease.
- A Phase 3 trial of MDNA55 in rGBM utilizing a hybrid design consisting of a matched external control arm will allow robust OS analysis while significantly reducing the number of participants randomized to SOC.

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