

Development of Therapeutic Antibodies for Multi-Drug Resistant Klebsiella pneumoniae

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Multiple Drug Resistant (MDR) Bacteria



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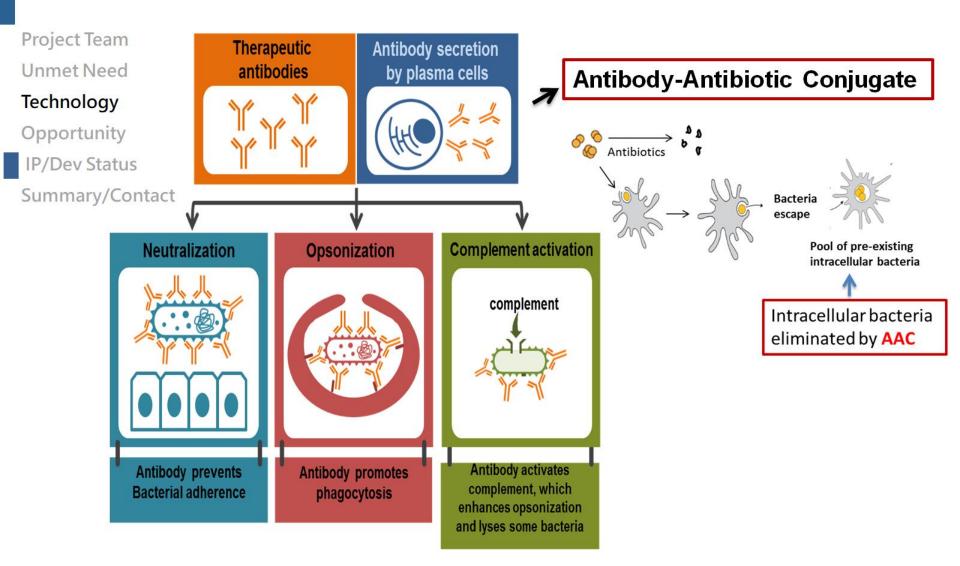
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- MDR bacteria are estimated to account for 700,000 deaths of people each year currently, and expected for 10 million deaths by 2050.
- The treatment of multi-drug resistant bacteria urgently needs new antibiotics or new therapeutic methods.—Tom Friden (CDC director, USA)
- WHO publishes list of bacteria for which new antibiotics are urgently needed.

	Bacteria	Antibiotic-resistant	
CRITICAL	Acinetobacter baumannii	carbapenem-resistant	
	Pseudomonas aeruginosa	carbapenem-resistant	
	Enterobacteriaceae (Klebsiella pneumoniae and Escherichia coli)	carbapenem-resistant, ESBL- producing	
HIGH	Enterococcus faecium	vancomycin-resistant	
	Staphylococcus aureus	methicillin-resistant, vancomycin- intermediate and resistant	
	Helicobacter pylori	clarithromycin-resistant	
	Campylobacter spp	fluoroquinolone-resistant	
	Salmonellae	fluoroquinolone-resistant	
	Neisseria gonorrhoeae	cephalosporin-resistant, fluoroquinolone-resistant	



Targeting MDR Bacteria with Different M.O.A





In vitro Activity of Anti-K. pneumoniae (KP) Antibodies in Clinical Strains

Clone Name	Aggregation	Complement- Mediated Cytotoxicity	Opsonophagocytosis
hIgG	-	-	-
3	++++	25%	20%
16	++	60%	70%
2CG	++	55%	45%
3CG	++	10%	20%

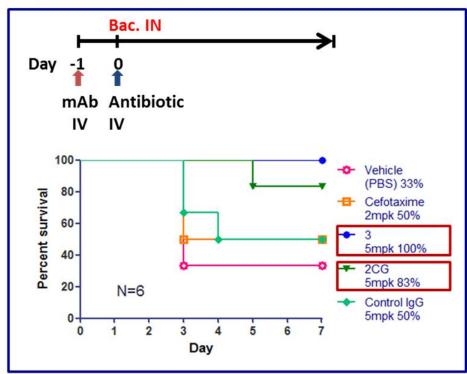
- Antibody-Induced agglutination and inhibited bacteria adhesion to host cell.
- Antibody-Induced complement-mediated cytotoxicity.
- Antibodies mediate opsonophagocytosis by monocytes.

Anti-KP Antibodies Provide Protection against K.P. Infection in the Prophylactic Animal Model



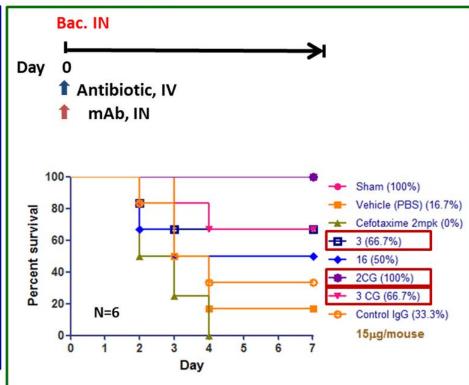
BCRC 13B0218 Lung infection model

Ab IV treatment



The survival rate of antibodies 3 and 2CG were 100 and 83%, respectively. The survival rates of Cefotaxime and control antibody group were 50%, on the seventh day after infection.

Ab IN treatment



The survival rate of antibodies 3,3CG and 2CG were 66.7 and 100%, respectively. The survival rate of Cefotaxime and control antibody group were 0 and 33%, respectively on the seventh day after infection.

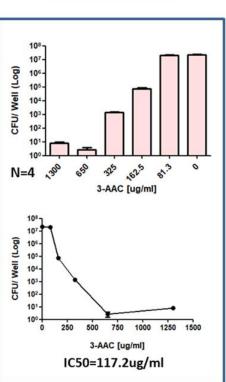
AAC (Antibody–Antibiotic Conjugates) Shows Dose Dependent Intracellularly Bactericidal Potency in CG43 (K2 strain) and A5011 (K1 strain)



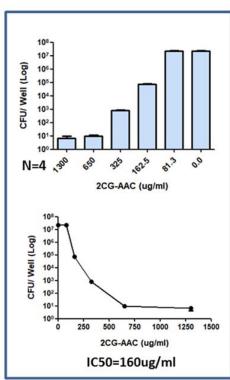
A549 cells infected by KP CG43

A549 cells infected by KP A5011

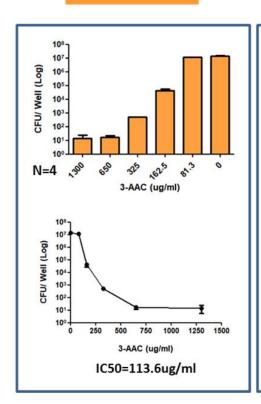
3-Meropenem



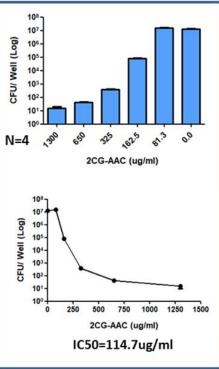
2CG-Meropenem



3-Meropenem

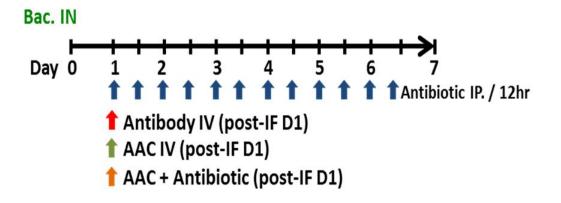


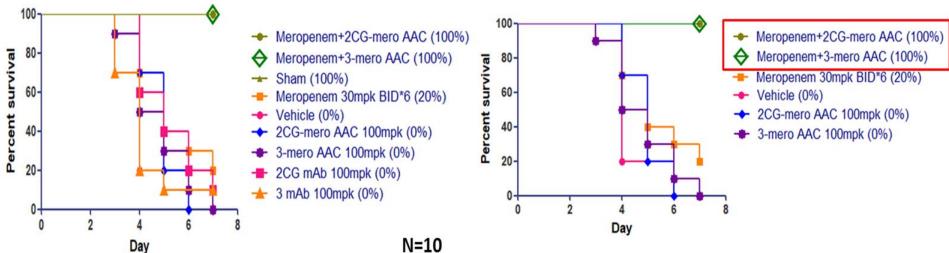
2CG-Meropenem



Anti-KP Antibody 3-AAC and 2CG-AAC Show Therapeutic Effect in KP Lung Infection Animal Model

A5011 (K1), lung infection model







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US Provisional application in progress

Partnership

Exclusive License or Co-development

Development status



Future work

Treatment of MDR bacteria infected patients





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Anti-MDR KP Therapeutic antibodies:

- The Binding Affinity: $KD 8x10^{-10} \sim 10^{-11}M$.
- Antibody-Induced Complement-Mediated Cytotoxicity.
- Antibodies Mediate Opsonophagocytosis by Monocytes.
- Antibodies Providing Protection against K.P. Infection.

Anti-MDR Bacteria Therapeutic AAC:

- Two AACs (3- and 2CG-Meropenem) show dose dependent intracellularly bactericidal potency in MDR K1 and K2 strain.
- Anti-K.P. AAC provides the Protection against K.P. Infection.

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