

Platelet-Targeted FVIII "Pleightlet™" LV-HSC for Severe Hemophilia A





Pre-Clinical Research Supporting a Clinical Protocol for a First-In-Human Trial

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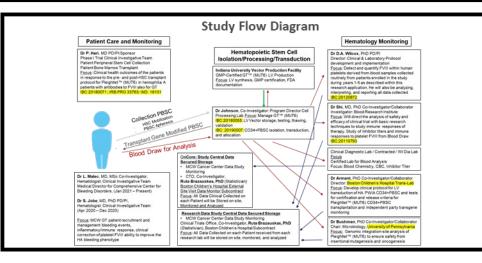
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Objective

Hemophilia A (HA) is an inherited bleeding disorder affecting ≈1:10,000 people due to genetic defects on the X-chromosome causing a deficiency of coagulation factor VIII (FVIII). HA is commonly treated with a continuous infusion of FVIII protein replacement therapy. Although there is no cure for HA, there are several promising therapies for HA including: intravenous infusion of naked DNA, genome editing, bi-specific antibodies, and adeno-associated viral gene replacement vectors (AAV) targeting expression of FVIII in liver. Current AAV clinical trials cause FVIII secretion from liver into the plasma. This excludes (≈40%) HA patients with pre-existing antibodies to the AAV viral capsid and (≈30%) patients with inhibitory antibodies (PWIA) that neutralize plasma FVIII as well as persons with pre-existing liver disease. Thus, our goal is to develop a safe, efficient, and effective long-term treatment to control bleeding in HA patients with inhibitory antibodies (PWIA) to Coagulation FVIII.

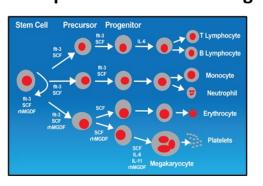
Seminal Pre-Clinical Studies: In Support Of Clinical Efficacy Fig. 3 Twenty Years of Research Previous pre-clinical studies showed that LV-HSC driven by the strepticity refers of from intercritine functional interaction of group products in the final formation of the product of street products in the final formation of the product of street products in the final formation of the product of street products in the final formation of the product of street products in the final formation of the product of street products in the final formation of the product of the produ



Conclusion

A clinical trial protocol (*ClinicalTrials.gov NCT03818763*) under FDA IND was successfully developed that utilizes LV-transduced autologous HSC encoding FVIII for treatment of HA PWIA. This phase 1 trial is approved for safety testing this treatment for severe HA with potential to improve hemostasis long-term even in PWIA.

Hematopoietic Stem Cell: Target for Hem A Gene Therapy



The hematopoietic stem cells (HSC) is an ideal target for gene therapy strategies because it can be safely collected, genetically modified and returned to the patient. Our goal is to develop methods for therapy for cancer by targeting gene products to platelets. As a model, we utilized the ITGA2B gene promoter to investigate its ability to drive megakaryocyte-specific expression of coagulation Factor VIII for efficient long-term treatment of Hemophilia A.

Fig. 1 Goal: For Platelets to Deliver FVIII

Single-Center, Open Label, Phase I Study Of Platelet-targeted Lentiviral Gene Therapy

In Adult Male Patients With Severe Hemophilia A With Inhibitors

Objective: Determine safety and feasibility of ex vivo lentiviral gene therapy vector Pleightlet™, as well as incidence of sustained platelet engraftment of EVIII-transdured human PBSC seen 30 days after transplant

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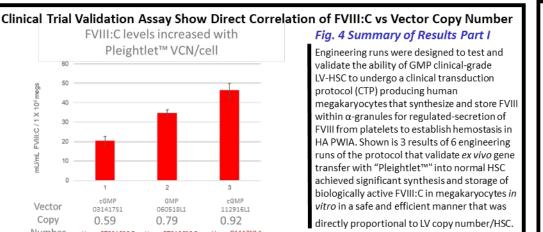
- Adult males > 18 years of age with severe hemophilia A and high titer FVIII inhibitors (> 5 BU)
- Diagnosis of severe hemophilia A by undetectable plasma FVIII:C by one--stage PTT-based assay and Coatest chromogenic FVIII assay
- Subject may use prophylactic therapy with FVIII bypassing agents or FVIII mimetics prior to referral for inclusion in the study

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- Medical contraindication to PBSC cytokine mobilization, use of GCSF, PBSC apheresi procedure or conditioning regimen
- Medically significant organ dysfunction that would prevent compliance with conditioning or would severely limit probability of survival based on clinical status

Full eligibility criteria listed at ClinicalTrials.gov Identifier: NCT03818763

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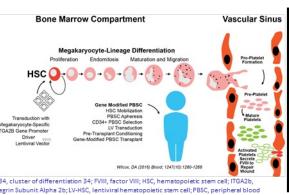
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Use of Platelet FVIII Gene Therapy to Establish Hemostasis for Hem A



Our strategy involves transplantation of autologous hematopoietic stem cells (HSC) transduced with a lentiviral vector (LV) encoding platelet-derived FVIII (Pleightlet[™]). Ectopic FVIII production and storage within platelet α-granules allows storage in an immune privileged fashion and regulated secretion of platelet-derived FVIII to directly repair

broken blood vessels.

First-In-Human Protocol Outline

Safety Is The Goal Of The Pleightlet™ HSC GT Phase I Trial

Goal of our clinical protocol is aimed at treating severe hemophilia A patients with inhibitory antibodies to FVIII for highest benefit to risk ratio

- Maximize the benefit of improved hemostasis
- Reduce risk of harm from pretransplant conditioning regimen

Three Easy Steps In The Clinic –

- 1. Bone marrow stem cells collected from patient by apheresis (outpatient)
- 2. Patient returns to clinic ~4 weeks (for cell transplant therapy) cells infused
- 3. Patient is monitored for correction of hemophilia A

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Engineering Shows Pleightlet™ HSC Acceptable for Hem A



Fig. 5 Summary of Results Part II

Results shown from 1 of 6 engineering runs validate that ex vivo gene transfer with the LV "Pleightlet™" into normal HSC produced genetically-modified blood stem cell product that passed all release criteria for cell viability, sterility, and absence of recombinant LV that is required to to deliver into HA PWIA.

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- Dr David A. Wilcox, PhD, is President and Founder of Platelet Targeted Therapeutics, LLC
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