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A Targeted Chemotherapy Approach for the Treatment of Various Advanced Solid Tumor Types

Challenge

For various advanced cancer indications, chemotherapy is a standard of care treatment to control the disease and reduce mortality. However, due to its low specificity, conventional chemotherapy may also affect healthy cells, resulting in toxicity risks and side effects.

Approach

Delivering a chemotherapeutic drug to its intended site of action, particularly to tumor cells via so-called Antibody-Drug Conjugates (ADCs), might offer the potential to reduce side effects and improve outcomes for patients with advanced, recurrent cancers, who have limited treatment options left. Unlike conventional chemotherapy, ADCs are designed to treat cancer in a targeted way.

Antibody

serves as targeted transport vehicle that can specifically dock to the cancer cells, like a key fits in a lock

What is an **Antibody-Drug Conjugate?**

Antibody-Drug Conjugates are a type of treatment which combines two treatment approaches: the selectivity of antibodies and the potent cell-killing properties of chemotherapy or other anti-cancer drugs, thereby aiming to better identify and target specific types of cancer cells.

called HER2, a structure expressed on the surface of the cancer cell, to identify the cell and dock to it

BNT323/DB-1303 uses a protein



Chemotherapeutic drug

the delivery agent

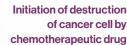
that triggers the

cancer cell

destruction of the

Chemotherapeutic drug diffuses out of the cell and mediates destruction of surrounding cancer cells aiming to enhance the effect of the treatment

Cancer cell · · · · ·

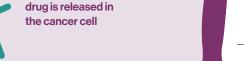




Cancer cell takes up the whole Antibody-Drug Conjugate







Chemotherapeutic



At what stage is the development of the treatment?

The development of novel therapies is a comprehensive and strictly governed research process that is undertaken in several steps, known as "phases".

Study program of BNT323/DB-1303:

Phase 1

Dose finding & early safety

Indications

Various solid tumors

Phase 2

Safety & early efficacy

Indications

Endometrial cancer Various solid tumors

Phase 3

Efficacy

Indication

Breast cancer



Learn more about the Phase 3 clinical study

The cell surface protein HER2 controlls cell growth, differentiation, and survival, which are essential functions in human development processes. A malfunction or over-expression can promote aggressive cell growth resulting in formation and spread of tumors!

What types of tumors could BNT323/DB-1303 potentially be used for?

BNT323/DB-1303 aims to address solid tumor types which express the cell surface protein HER2. This protein can be found on a variety of cancers including the following indications:



Lung cancer



Endometrial cancer



Esophageal cancer



Colorectal cancer



What is the medical need in breast cancer?

Early disease stage: curable in approx.

70% to 80% of patients²

Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer death in women globally.³

Advanced disease stage: Limited, currently no curative treatment options⁴ Breast cancer accounts for

1 in 8

cancer diagnoses making it to the most commonly diagnosed cancer worldwide.⁵

More than

50%

of breast cancers express the protein HER2 on their cell surface.⁶

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