

The novel α₁₁₀β₃ antagonist TMV-7 and its derivative RR prevent thrombosis without increasing bleeding risk

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Market Needs:

Use of antithrombotic therapy, including antiplatelet and anticoagulant agents, is a vital element in reducing the overall morbidity and mortality in patients with cardiovascular disease. Improving the problem that clinical anti-thrombotics have significant bleeding risk.

Our Technology:

Disintegrin TMV-7 and its derivative RR prevented thrombosis without increasing bleeding risk by selectively inhibiting $G\alpha_{13}$ -binding without affecting talin-binding to β_3 in human and mouse thrombin-activated platelets and causing agonist-induced PAC1-binding to $\alpha_{IIb}\beta_3$ and clot retraction, processes of hemostasis driven by talin. At efficacious antithrombotic doses, both TMV-7 and RR had no effect on tail-bleeding time even given at higher dose (i.e., 2.5 µg/g, 20-fold higher), indicating that they are efficacious antithrombotic $\alpha_{IIb}\beta_3$ antagonists with a greater safety profile than the current $\alpha_{IIb}\beta_3$ antagonists. Furthermore, TMV-7 is also a potent antiarrhythmic agent with cardioprotective properties in rats with myocardial ischemia-reperfusion injury.

Strength:

We have designed the optimal anti-thrombotic agents with better safety profile. We are constructing a new RR derivative using a specific N-terminal PEGylation technique to enhancing its pharmaceutical advantages and pharmacological activities.

Competing Products:

Tirofiban, eptifibatide, and abciximab

Intellectual Properties:

Provisional Patent (14/126,808)

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