

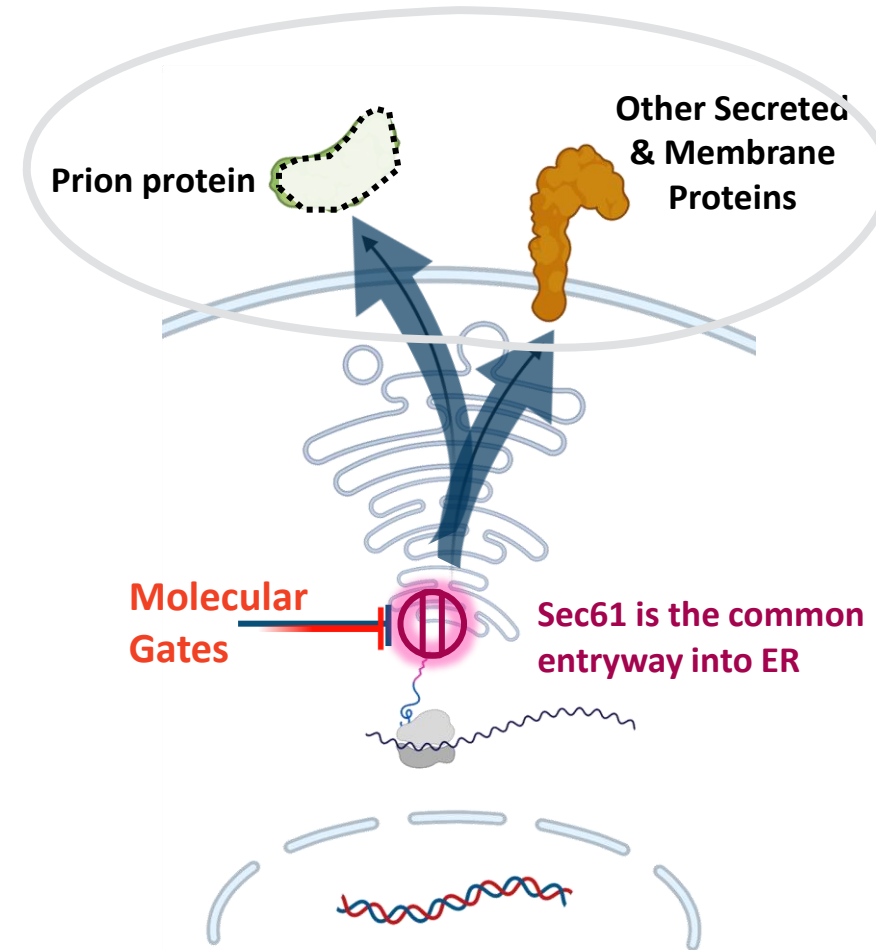


Assessing efficacy of a PrP-lowering Molecular Gate as a therapeutic for prion disease

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Our platform & approach in prion disease

- **A pill to lower PrP in the brain.** Gate Bioscience is developing Molecular Gates - a new class of oral small-molecule drugs that block harmful proteins from leaving the cell, sending them to be degraded instead.
- **Lowering PrP in the brain – the best drug hypothesis in neuroscience.** Our drug lowers prion protein in the brain - the substrate misfolded prion needs to multiply and spread - to prevent, slow, or potentially reverse the disease.



**Prion +
4200 other
secreted and
membrane
proteins**

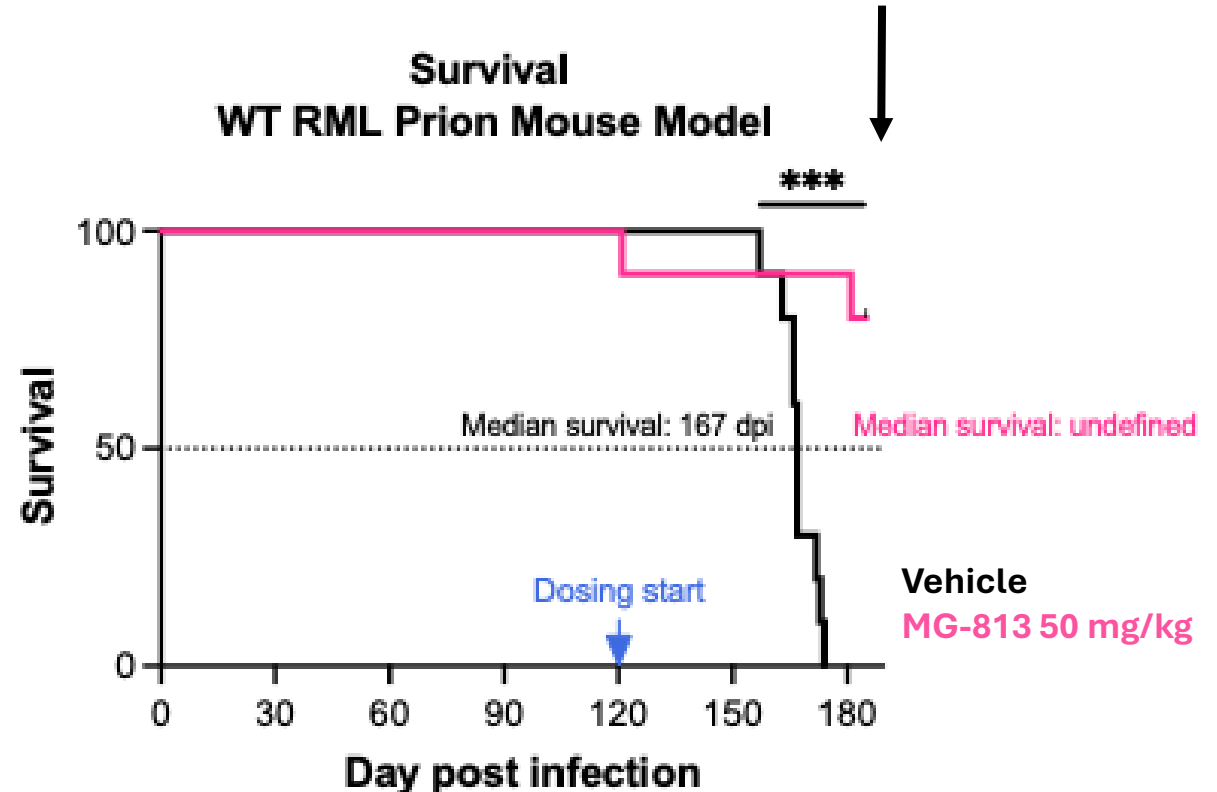
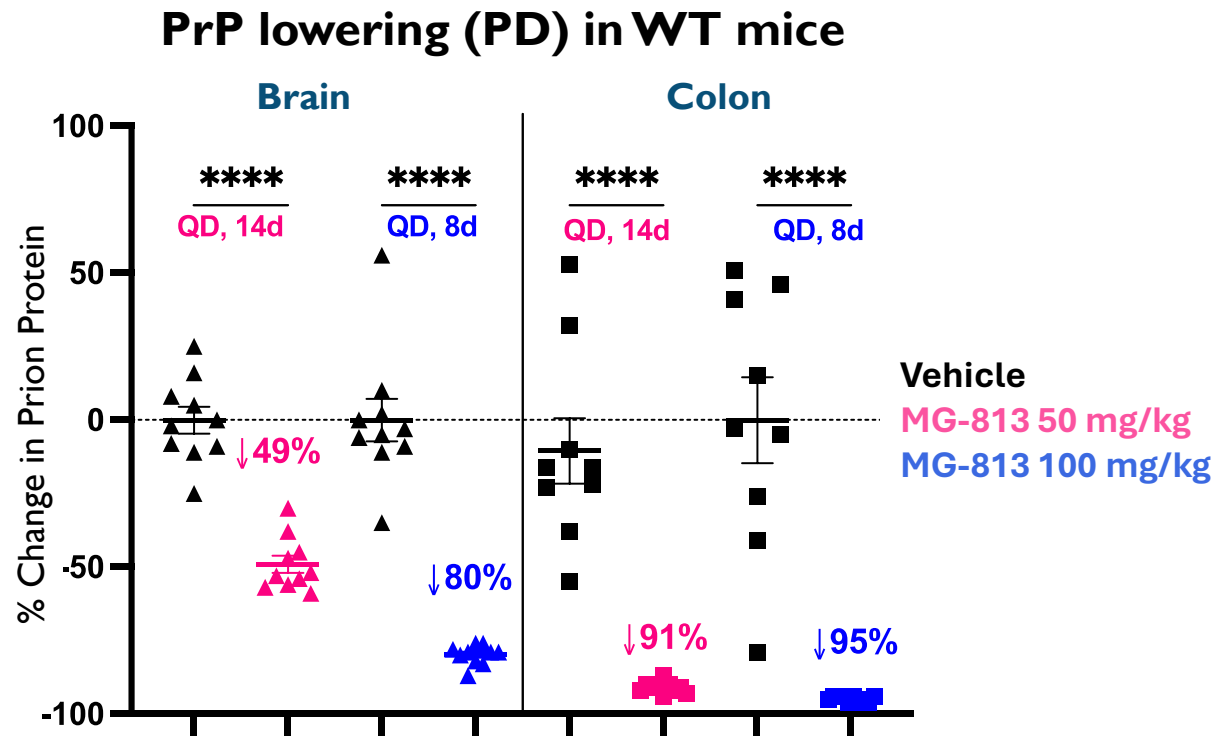
Our small molecules “gate” the entryway – selectively prevent Prion from entering

Early results

Proof-of-Concept in Mice with MG-813: 50% Prion elimination significantly extends survival of Prion infected mice when dosed after symptom onset

MG-813 was dosed by daily oral gavage for 70 days (!) – huge burden for mice & scientists. We could not complete the survival curve.

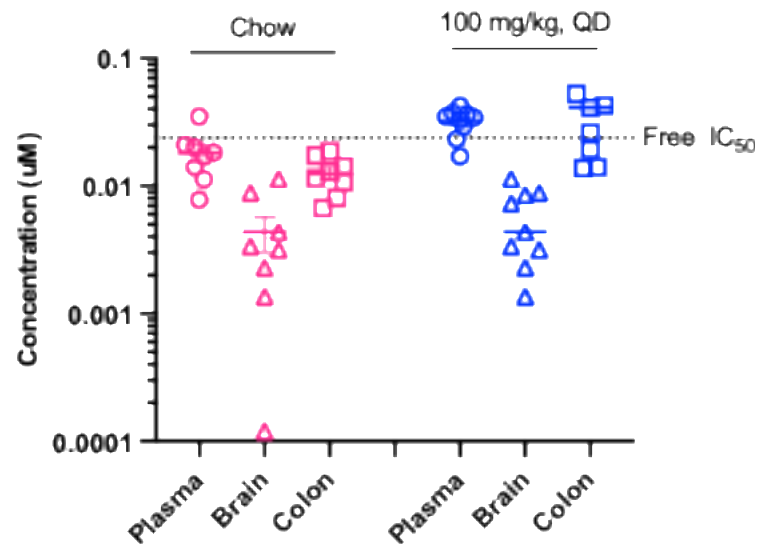
Solution: Put the compound in the animal food instead...



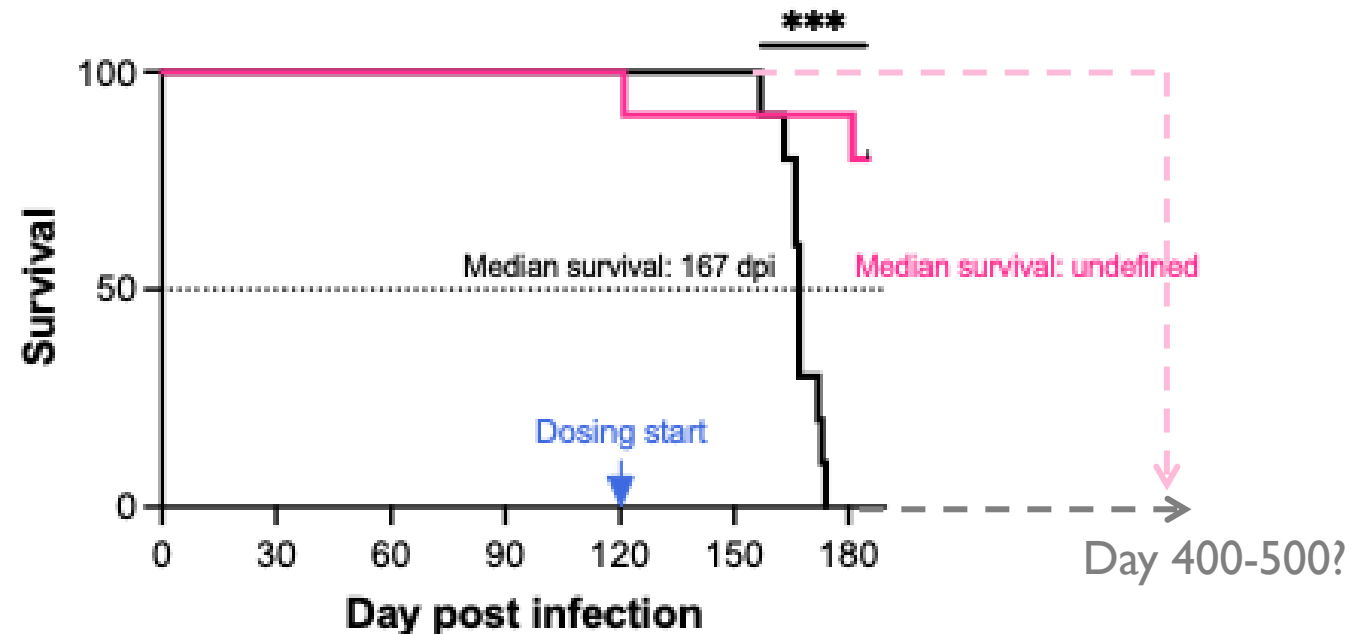
Open questions we'll answer

MG-813 is compatible with formulation into chow, it is well tolerated & gives comparable exposure to dosing by oral gavage

MG-813: Free drug concentration



- *How long will treated animals survive?*
- *What will be the difference in survival between intervening early (60dpi) vs late (120dpi)?*
- *How much additional survival benefit comes from lowering prion protein by more than 50% (compared with published ASO/siRNA/gene therapy studies)?*



Vehicle
MG-813 50 mg/kg

What this means for patients

- Unlike other prion-lowering drugs that require repeat spinal injections, our Molecular Gate can be **taken as a pill** from the comfort of a patients' home.
- Long-term treatment possible for both symptomatic patients and at-risk mutation carriers who may need to dose for decades.
- We are currently performing toxicological studies on our clinical candidate, to enable entry into first-in-human studies in healthy volunteers in 2027.



Oral pill



Brain penetrant

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