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Patrys Demonstrates Success with PAT-DX3 Drug Conjugate

Patrys (PAB: \$0.04) continues to make progress with its unique cancer antibody delivery technology. Its lead compound PAT-DX1 is moving into clinical studies next year as a treatment for solid tumours. However its follow-up compound, PAT-DX3, is being positioned as a drug delivery vehicle as well for other oncology drugs.

PAT-DX3 is a full antibody version of the lead compound. Being larger in size makes it easier to conjugate (attach) other cancer drugs to it. Recently Patrys showed that this larger drug candidate can also cross the blood-brain-barrier in a preclinical model. Last week the company showed that PAT-DX3 can be attached to the cancer drug MMAE and inhibit tumour growth.

A combination of PAT-DX3 conjugated to the cancer drug MMAE reduced tumour inhibition by 99.7% after 21 days (in a xenograft model of a breast cancer cell line), with MMAE conjugated to a control antibody having substantially lower inhibition according to CEO James Campbell. (MMAE can not be delivered on its own due to its high toxicity.)

The next challenge for the technology is to see if PAT-DX3 conjugated with other cancer drugs can be delivered across the blood-brain-barrier.

Patrys is capitalised at \$72 million.

Bioshares recommendation: Speculative Buy Class B

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