

Alterity Therapeutics to Host Webcast Today on New Data from the bioMUSE Natural History Study

- New bioMUSE Data Informs ATH434-202 Study Endpoints -

- Webcast to Include Key Opinion Leader, Daniel Claassen, M.D., M.S., Vanderbilt University -

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA AND SAN FRANCISCO, USA – 30 May 2024: Alterity Therapeutics (ASX: ATH, NASDAQ: ATHE) ("Alterity" or "the Company"), a biotechnology company dedicated to developing disease modifying treatments for neurodegenerative diseases, will be hosting an investor webcast today on Thursday, 30 May 2024 in Australia / Wednesday, 29 May 2024 in the United States. Details are listed below and registration is required.

The call will feature Alterity's CEO Dr. David Stamler who will discuss the bioMUSE Natural History Study results and their impact on the endpoints for the ATH434-202 Phase 2 clinical trial. Joining the call will be key opinion leader Daniel Claassen, M.D., M.S., Professor of Neurology, Vanderbilt University Medical Center. Dr. Claassen is the Principal Investigator of bioMUSE and the Coordinating Investigator of the ATH434-201 Phase 2 clinical trial.

Webcast details

AUSTRALIA PARTICIPANTS:

Date: Thursday, 30 May 2024 Time: 10:00 a.m. AEST (Sydney/Melbourne)

UNITED STATES PARTICIPANTS:

Date: Wednesday, 29 May 2024

Time: 5:00 p.m. Pacific Time 8:00 p.m. Eastern Time

Register for the Zoom webcast: https://bit.ly/3yFXHMp

Registration is required and dial in details will be sent directly upon registration.

Investors will have the opportunity to ask questions during the call, at the conclusion of the presentation. Investors are also able to submit questions in advance to Hannah Howlett at <u>we-aualteritytherapeutics@we-worldwide.com</u>

About Alterity Therapeutics Limited

Alterity Therapeutics is a clinical stage biotechnology company dedicated to creating an alternate future for people living with neurodegenerative diseases. The Company's lead asset, ATH434, has the potential to treat various Parkinsonian disorders and is currently being evaluated in two Phase 2 clinical trials in Multiple System Atrophy. Alterity also has a broad drug discovery platform generating patentable chemical compounds to treat the underlying pathology of neurological diseases. The Company is based in Melbourne, Australia, and San Francisco, California, USA. For further information please visit the Company's website at <u>www.alteritytherapeutics.com</u>.

Authorisation & Additional information

This announcement was authorized by David Stamler, CEO of Alterity Therapeutics Limited.

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David Stamler, MD CEO Webinar – bioMUSE Data Release May 29/30, 2024







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Objectives of Today's Webinar



- Review new data from bioMUSE natural history study
- Discuss relevance of bioMUSE for ATH434-202 study
- Expert perspective on Multiple System Atrophy (MSA)
- Review timing of Phase 2 data

Promising Portfolio in Neurodegenerative Diseases



ASSET		PHASE				PARTNER	
PROGRAM	INDICATION	DISCOVERY	PRE- CLINICAL	NATURAL HISTORY	PHASE 1	PHASE 2	PARTNER / COLLABORATOR
ATH434-201	Multiple System Atrophy <i>Early Stage</i>				Enrollment Co	mplete	
ATH434-202	Multiple System Atrophy Advanced				Enrollment Co	mplete	
ATH434	Parkinson's Disease						THE MICHAEL J. FOX FOUNDATION FOR PARKINSON'S RESEARCH
bioMUSE	Multiple System Atrophy Natural History Study						VANDERBILT VUNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER
Drug Discovery	Neurodegenerative Diseases						

Multiple System Atrophy (MSA): Rare, Highly Debilitating and Rapidly Progressive Neurodegenerative Disease



- Parkinsonian disorder with no approved treatment
- Orphan disease
- Disease characteristics
 - Motor: Parkinsonism, uncoordinated movements, balance problems/falls
 - Autonomic dysfunction: blood pressure maintenance, bladder control, bowel function
 - Brain atrophy in multiple regions
- Median survival 7.5 years after symptom
 onset



Iron is Critical in Disease Pathogenesis



Iron and α-Synuclein are important contributors to MSA pathology

- Adverse impact of excess labile iron
 - Leads to α-synuclein aggregation → neuronal dysfunction
 - Oxidative stress with intracellular damage
 - Cell death
- Hallmark of MSA pathology
 - α-synuclein aggregates in neurons and glial (support) cells
 - Neuron and glial cells loss
 - Atrophy in multiple brain regions



Accumulated Evidence of ATH434 Efficacy



Target Disease	Model	Midbrain* Iron	α-Synuclein	Preserve Neurons/ Function	Clinical Observations
Parkinson's disease	Mouse MPTP	\checkmark	\checkmark	\uparrow	Improved motor performance
Parkinson's disease	Mouse A53T	\checkmark	\checkmark	\uparrow	Improved motor performance
Parkinson's disease	Mouse tau knockout	\checkmark	\checkmark	\uparrow	Improved motor performance
MSA	PLP-α-syn	\checkmark	\checkmark	\uparrow	Improved motor performance
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Parkinson's disease	Monkey MPTP	\checkmark	n/a	\uparrow	Improved motor performance

* includes s. nigra

ATH434 consistently improved motor performance across diverse animal models of disease by redistributing iron and preserving neurons

Source: Finkelstein, Acta Neuropath Comm 2017; Beauchamp et al, Neurotherapeutics 2022; Heras-Garvin et al, Mov Disord. 2021; Finkelstein et al, J Park Dis 2022; Bradbury et al, Am Acad. Neurol 2024

Approach: Address Underlying Pathology of Disease





Potential Disease Modifying Therapy for MSA



Multiple System Atrophy Clinical Development Program

Clinical Studies in MSA



Study	bioMUSE – Natural History	ATH434-201 – Phase 2	ATH434-202 – Phase 2
Design	Observational	Randomized, double-blind	Single arm, open-label
Objectives	Characterize early-stage MSA	Efficacy and safety of ATH434	Efficacy and safety of ATH434
Population	Early-stage MSA	Early-stage MSA	Advanced MSA
Sample Size	N = 21	N = 77	N = 10
Observation/Treatment	12 months	12 months treatment	12 months treatment
Brain MRI Biomarkers	Iron, volume, glial pathology	Same as bioMUSE	Same as bioMUSE
Fluid Biomarkers	NFL, Aggregated α-synuclein	Same as bioMUSE	Same as bioMUSE
Other Biomarkers	Wearable movement sensors	Same as bioMUSE	_
Clinical Measures	Motor exam, autonomic function, activities of daily living, global measures	Same as bioMUSE	Same as bioMUSE

BioMUSE Natural History Study Learnings to Date

Optimize Patient Selection







Identify "iron signature" of early MSA

New MRI Template





Improve precision of structural MRI





Differentiate MSA from PD



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Iron distribution in MSA



Novel strategies for measuring brain iron in individual regions

State of the art methods enabled precise measurements of iron and brain volume with MRI









Followed for 12 months

BioMUSE Brain Imaging Biomarkers Assessed in MSA Regions



Biomarker	How Assessed	Status
Iron content	MRI/QSM	12 mo data reported today
Volumes	MRI/T1w	12 mo data reported today
N-acetylaspartate/ myoinositol	MR spectroscopy	Preliminary data reported in 2023
Neuromelanin	MRI	In process

MRI Methods to Measure Brain Iron



- Based on routine (e.g., structure/volume) and specialized MRI techniques
- Bioengineer evaluated MRI processing algorithms to optimize measurement^{1,2}
- Method selected which is reproducible and minimizes artifacts between MRIs



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We have established standardized methods to analyze brain iron in bioMUSE and will apply same methods in the Phase 2 studies

BioMUSE: Change in Iron Content by MRI Brain Regions affected in MSA





Statistically significant increase in iron over 12 months in the substantia nigra

Optimizing MRI Methods to Measure Brain Volumes

- Multiple System Atrophy = atrophy (shrinking) of brain structures
- Routine MRI are analyzed in 2 dimensions (2D)
- We are interested in measuring brain volume (in 3D)
- Needed a new method to measure volumes in MSA affected areas

Allows measurement of brain volumes with precision in all Phase 2 participants

Method Development

- Neuroradiologist manually traced 2D images for each bioMUSE subject
 - 2D MRI \rightarrow 3D rendering \rightarrow measure volume
 - Human time: 10 hours per MRI
- Bioengineer employed Machine Learning/AI to teach computer to do the same
 - Computer time: 5 minutes per MRI





3D rendering







BioMUSE: Change in Brain Volume by MRI Brain Regions affected in MSA





Statistically significant decreases in brain volume observed in all regions at 12 months and in 3 of 4 regions at 6 months



BioMUSE: Change in Brain Volume by MRI Brain Atrophy in MSA

6M

12M



BioMUSE Summary



- Observational Study in MSA
- Goals: improve patient selection and choose endpoints for Phase 2
- Iron content: Significant increase in iron observed at 12 months in one brain region (s. nigra)
- Brain volume: Significant decrease in volume observed over 12 months in all four MSA regions
 - Novel Imaging Biomarker: MSA Volume Index



Implications of bioMUSE Data on ATH434-202 Study





Biomarker Endpoint Selection

Relevant to underlying disease

Tracks with disease progression

Preclinical indication of drug effect

We target endpoints with the largest change over the planned study period to more readily demonstrate a drug effect

ATH434-202 Key Study Endpoints



Primary Endpoint	 Change in MSA Volume Index by MRI at 12 months Based on the significant decrease in volume in relevant brain regions in MSA
Secondary Endpoint	 Change in <i>Iron content</i> in the substantia nigra by MRI at 12 months Based on the significant increase in iron in relevant brain region in MSA







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