

Next Generation Therapeutics Focused on Non-Surgical Tissue Repair



-  **Validated enzymatic technology platform: NexoBrid® a commercial drug for severe burns; EscharEx® a late-stage therapy for wound care; MW005 a clinical-stage biotherapy for non-melanoma skin cancers**
-  **Global Strategic Partnerships with Vericel, Kaken, 3M, Mölnlycke, MIMEDX, BARDA, DoD, PMI, BSV**
-  **Solid Balance Sheet**

EscharEx®: The Game Changer

Next generation enzymatic therapy for wound care

Significant unmet medical need for topical, rapid and effective debridement agent in outpatient settings

In controlled Phase II studies:

- EscharEx demonstrated a significantly higher incidence of complete debridement. (9 days vs. 59 days for patients treated with SOC)
- Complete debridement was achieved with an average of 3.6 topical applications of EscharEx, whereas the SOC required an average of 12.8 applications

Demonstrated safe, effective and rapid debridement in VLU and DFU; reduced wound size, reduction in biofilm and bacterial burden

Targets a 2B\$ market opportunity - anticipated to draw market share from all other debridement modalities

Phase III Initiation H2 2024; R&D collaborations with 3M, Mölnlycke, MIMEDX

Solid balance sheet to support EscharEx® clinical development program

Cash of \$41M

2023 revenues of \$19M, NexoBrid is profitable

2024 product revenues >40% growth

NexoBrid®: Profitable & Validated

Disruptive therapy for burn care; FDA and EMA approved

Clear unmet need for early, effective and selective non-surgical eschar removal for severe burns

Clinically and commercially validated

Strategic alliances: Vericel, Kaken, BARDA, DoD, PMI, BSV

Approved in 44 countries; more than 14K patients treated successfully worldwide

Approved in Europe and Japan for all ages

MW005: Novel Biotherapy

Biotherapy for non-melanoma skin cancers

US Phase I/II study, demonstrated efficacy, safety and tolerability

Easy to use, high potency, 5-7 topical applications

4.3M annual cases of basal cell carcinoma (BCC) diagnosed in the US, need to replace surgery as the current standard of care (SOC)

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