## Experimental radioimmunotherapy with <sup>186</sup>Re-MAG3-A7 anti-colorectal cancer monoclonal antibody: Comparison with <sup>131</sup>I-counterpart

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A murine  $IgG_1$  against a Mr 45 kD tumor-associated glycoprotein in human colorectal cancer, A7, was radiolabeled with  $^{186}Re$  by a chelating method with a mercaptoacetyltriglycine (MAG3). Its specific activity was 119 MBq/mg, which would be high enough for a therapeutic purpose, and its immunoreactivity was preserved well as was  $^{131}I$ -A7 labeled by the chloramine-T method. Growth of human colon cancer xenografts,  $9.14 \pm 0.44$  mm in diameter, in nude mice was significantly suppressed by an intravenous dose of 4.48 MBq of  $^{186}Re$ -A7. The therapeutic outcome with  $^{186}Re$ -A7 was better than that with 4.63 MBq of  $^{131}I$ -A7. Toxicity of treatments assessed by body weight change was similar with both conjugates. These results are likely caused by the tumor size and more favorable physical properties of  $^{186}Re$  than those of  $^{131}I$ .

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