

Enhanced Brain Delivery of Sabirnetug in a Mouse Model of Alzheimer's Disease after Fusion with an anti-Transferrin Receptor Antibody Fragment

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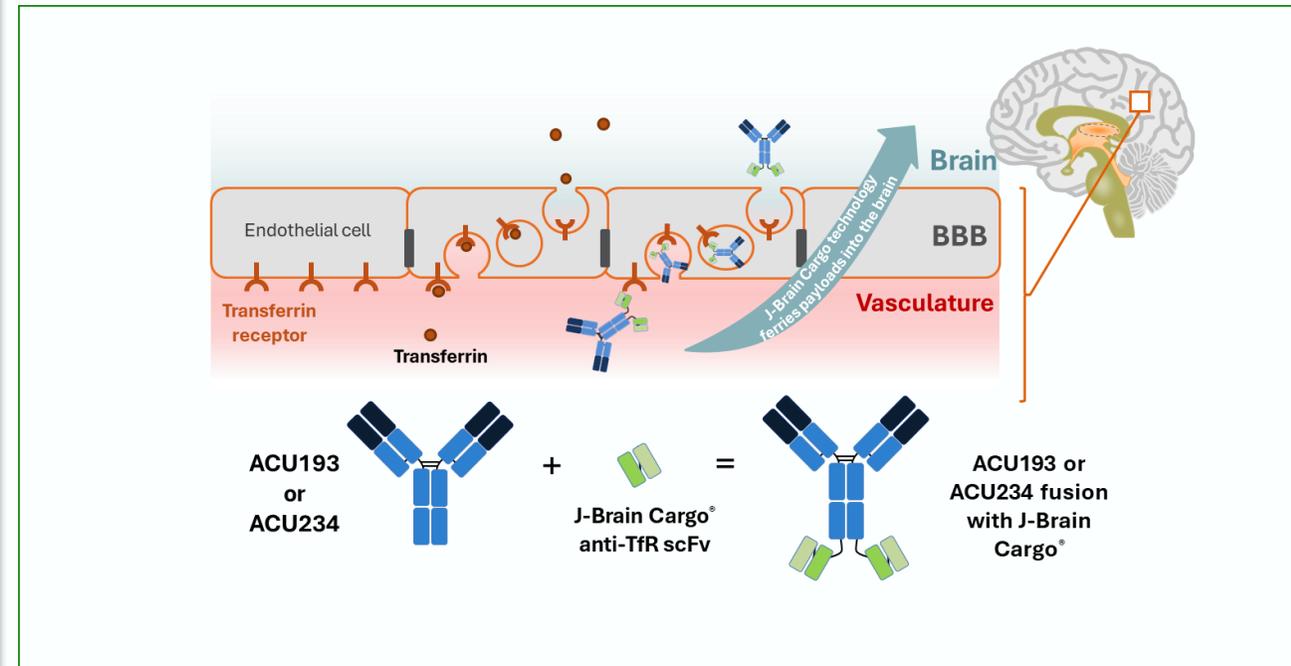
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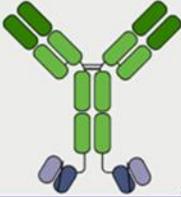
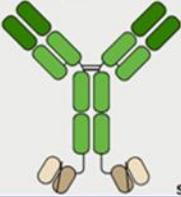
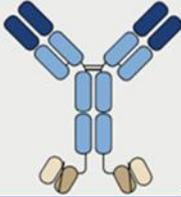
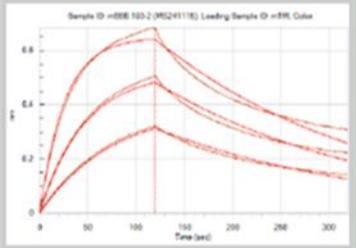
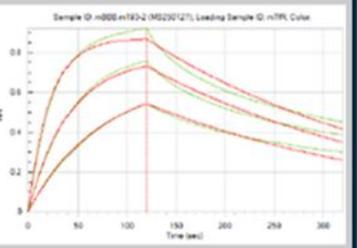
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TfR-Mediated Uptake: A Strategy for Enhanced Brain Delivery (EBD) of Immunotherapeutic Agents

- Receptor-mediated transcytosis has been used to enhance brain delivery of molecules including therapeutic antibodies
- JCR has developed a library of J-Brain Cargo fragments (scFv and VHH) that target the transferrin receptor (TfR)
- We used the J-Brain Cargo® technology for enhanced brain delivery of anti-A β oligomer mAbs, the candidate AD immunotherapeutic sabirnetug (ACU193) or the non-clinical antibody ACU234.
- The present study evaluated bispecific proteins of ACU193 or ACU234 with scFv fragments targeting the murine TfR for pharmacokinetic and A β oligomer binding properties in ARTE10 mouse.

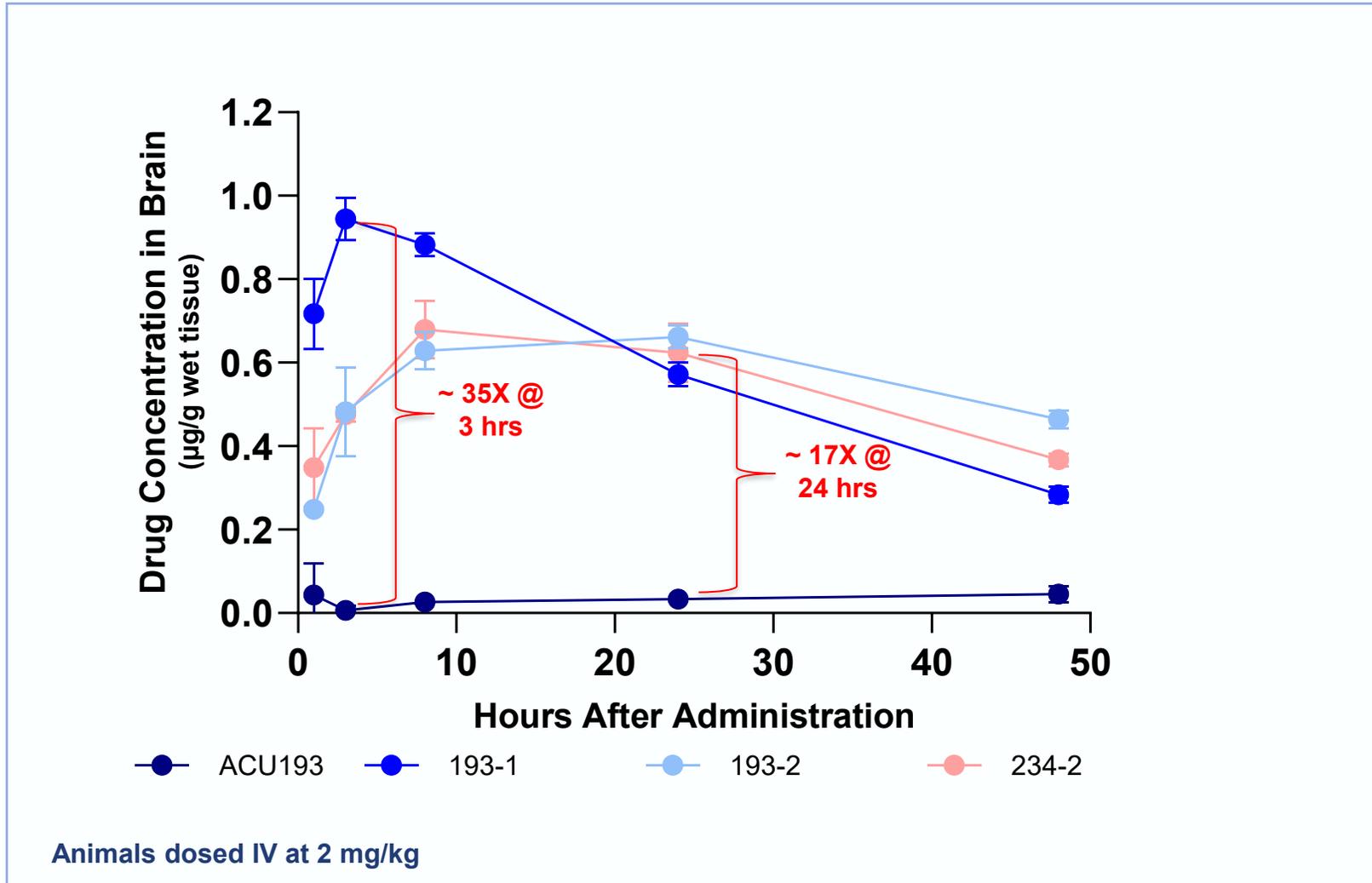


The Development of Mouse Conjugate Antibodies to Explore A β Target Engagement in a Mouse Model of AD

No.	mBBB.193-1	mBBB.193-2	mBBB.234-2	ACU193	ACU234
Candidate Molecules 	sabirnetug-scFv #1 bivalent  scFv #1	sabirnetug-scFv #2 bivalent  scFv #2	ACU234-scFv #2 bivalent  scFv #2		
Affinity to mTfR*	0.33 nM	5.34 nM	3.52 nM	N/A	N/A
Sensor gram	Kon (1/Ms): 3.71E+05 Kdis(1/s): 1.24E-04 	Kon (1/Ms): 8.54E+05 Kdis(1/s): 4.56E-03 	Kon (1/Ms): 1.05E+06 Kdis(1/s): 3.68E-03 	N/A	N/A
A β O (K _D)*	0.60 nM	0.45 nM	2.48 nM	2.18 nM	2.39 nM
Monomer (K _D)	6.91 μM	5.87 μM	8.60 μM	3.76 μM	12.73 μM

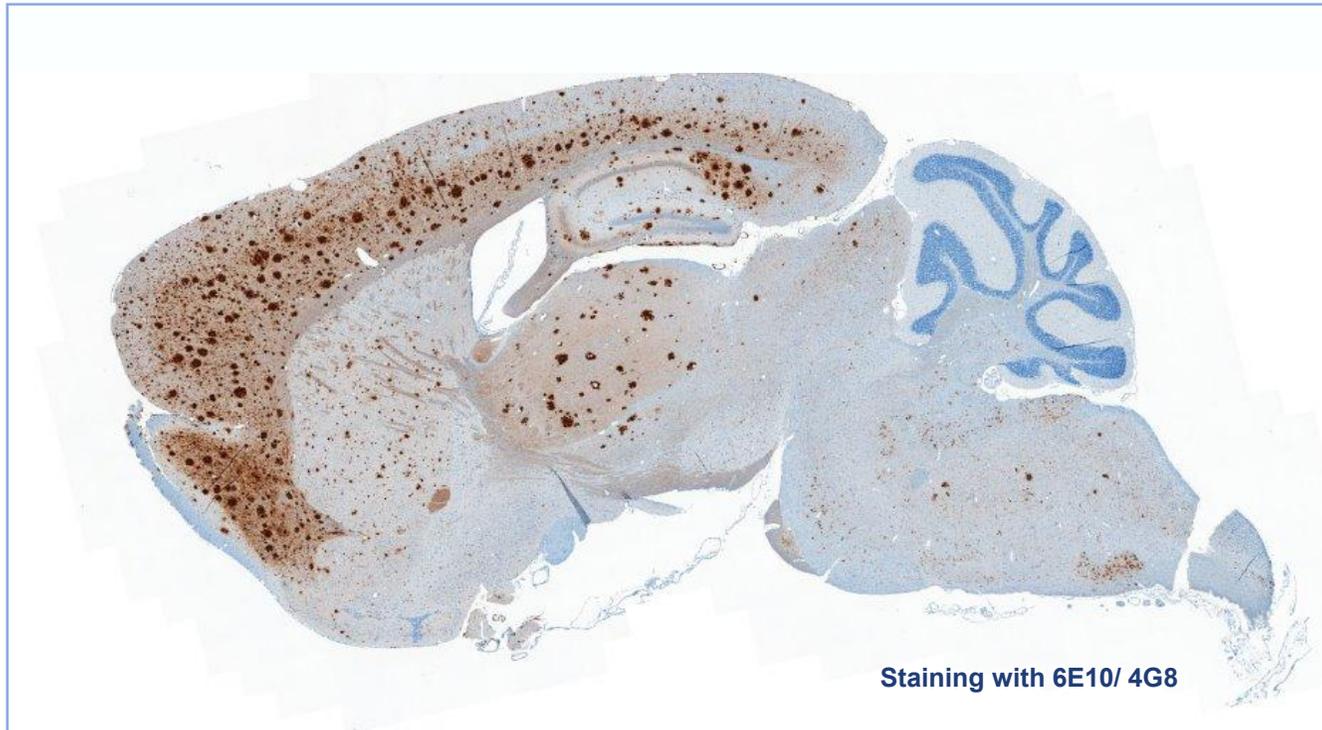
- ACU193, ACU234, and the bispecific constructs bind A β oligomers and monomers with similar affinity
*K_Ds in table from same run (n = 1); Aggregate A β O K_D for all other runs, ACU193 = 0.5 \pm 0.2 nM (n = 5); ACU234 = 0.6 \pm 0.4 nM (n = 2)

Initial Work in Wild Type Mice Demonstrated that the Mouse Conjugate Antibodies had Enhanced Brain Levels when Compared with ACU193



Use of the ARTE10 AD Mouse Model to Investigate Target Engagement of Bispecific Antibodies

A β species in the ARTE10 Mouse Brain



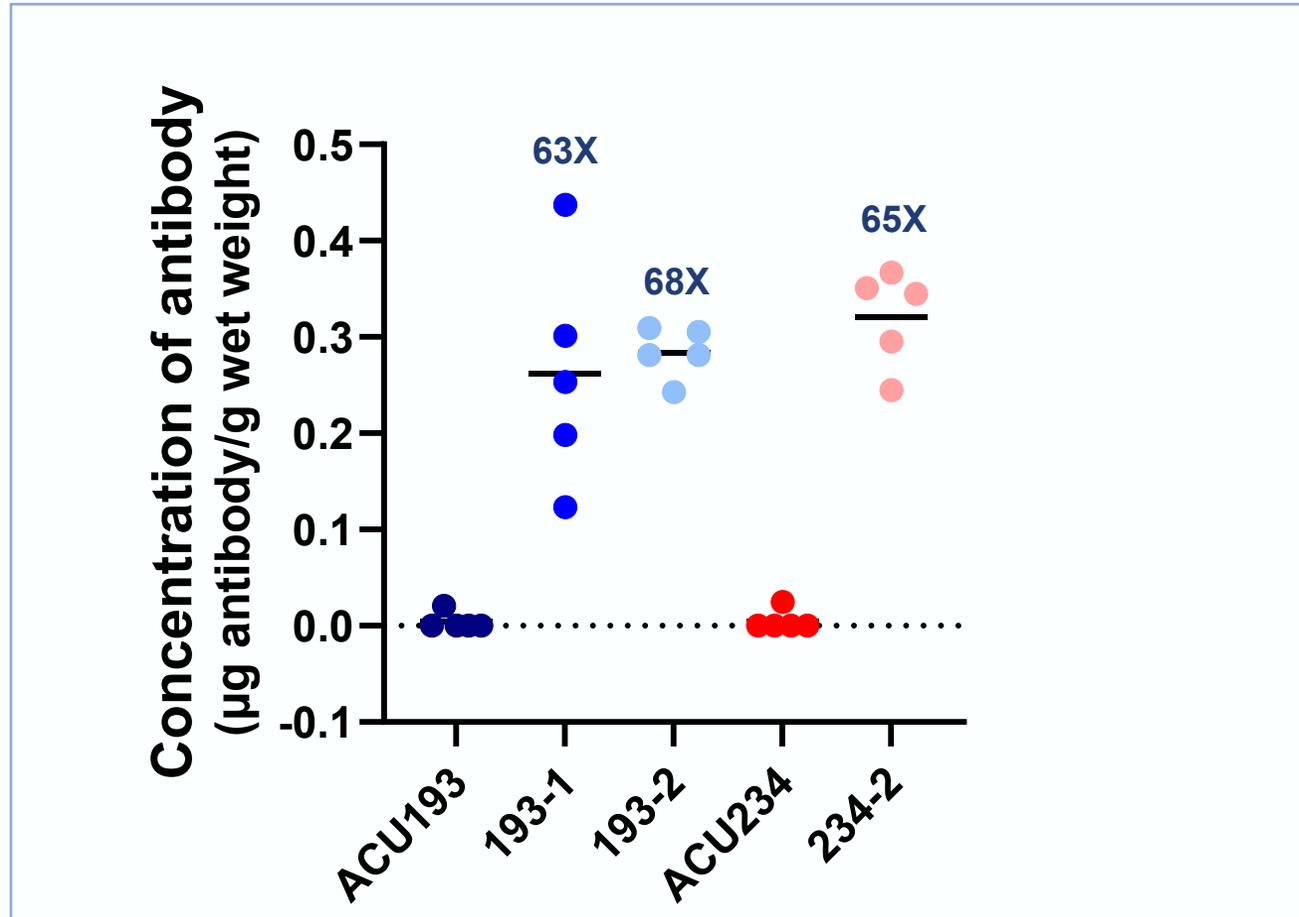
Swedish mutation of the human APP (KM670/671NL) and the M146V mutation (PS1M146V) of human presenilin 1

Study Design:

- Inject 10-month-old male ARTE10 mice (n=9) IV with 2 mg/kg of
 - 193-1
 - 193-2
 - 234-2
 - ACU193
 - ACU234
- 24 hours post injection collect brains and process for histology (n=4) or ECL* (n=5)
- Use ECL or IHC to assess the ability of antibodies to penetrate the BBB and engage A β amyloid (target)

*ECL = electrochemiluminescence

Bispecific Antibodies Show Enhanced Delivery to the ARTE10 Mouse Brain when Compared with ACU193 or ACU234

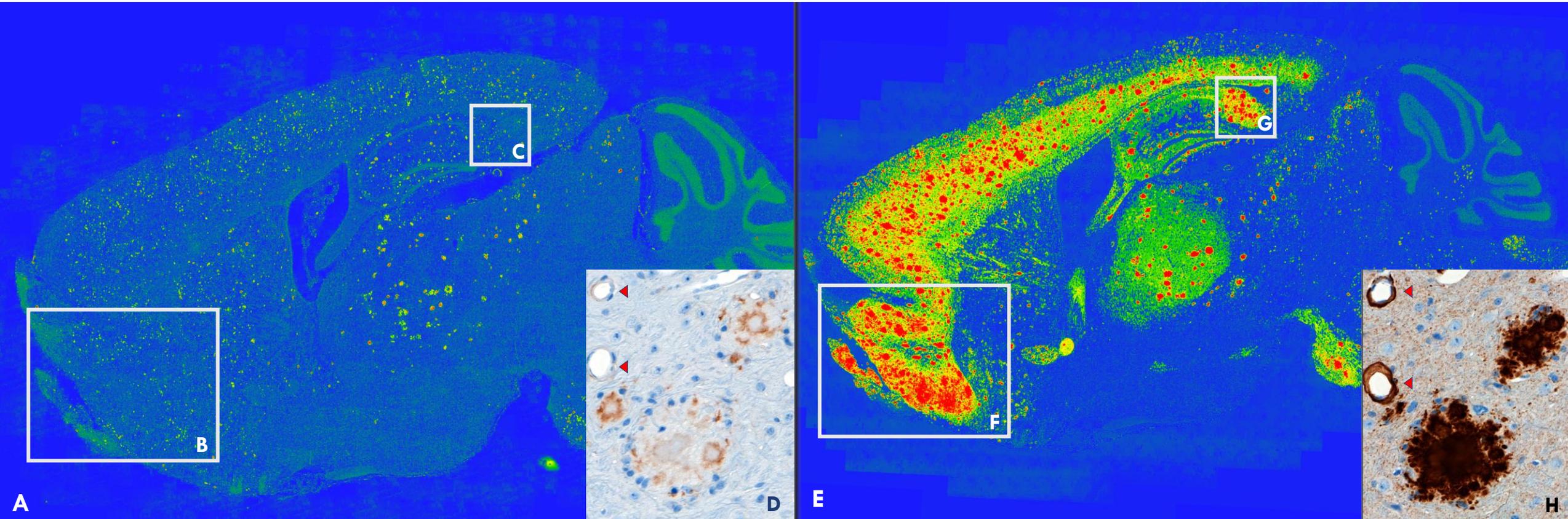


- Results from the ARTE10 mice suggest that antibodies with different PK properties show similar target engagement in the brain

Immunohistochemical Localization of Bispecific Constructs in the ARTE10 Mouse Brain 24 hours after IV dosing

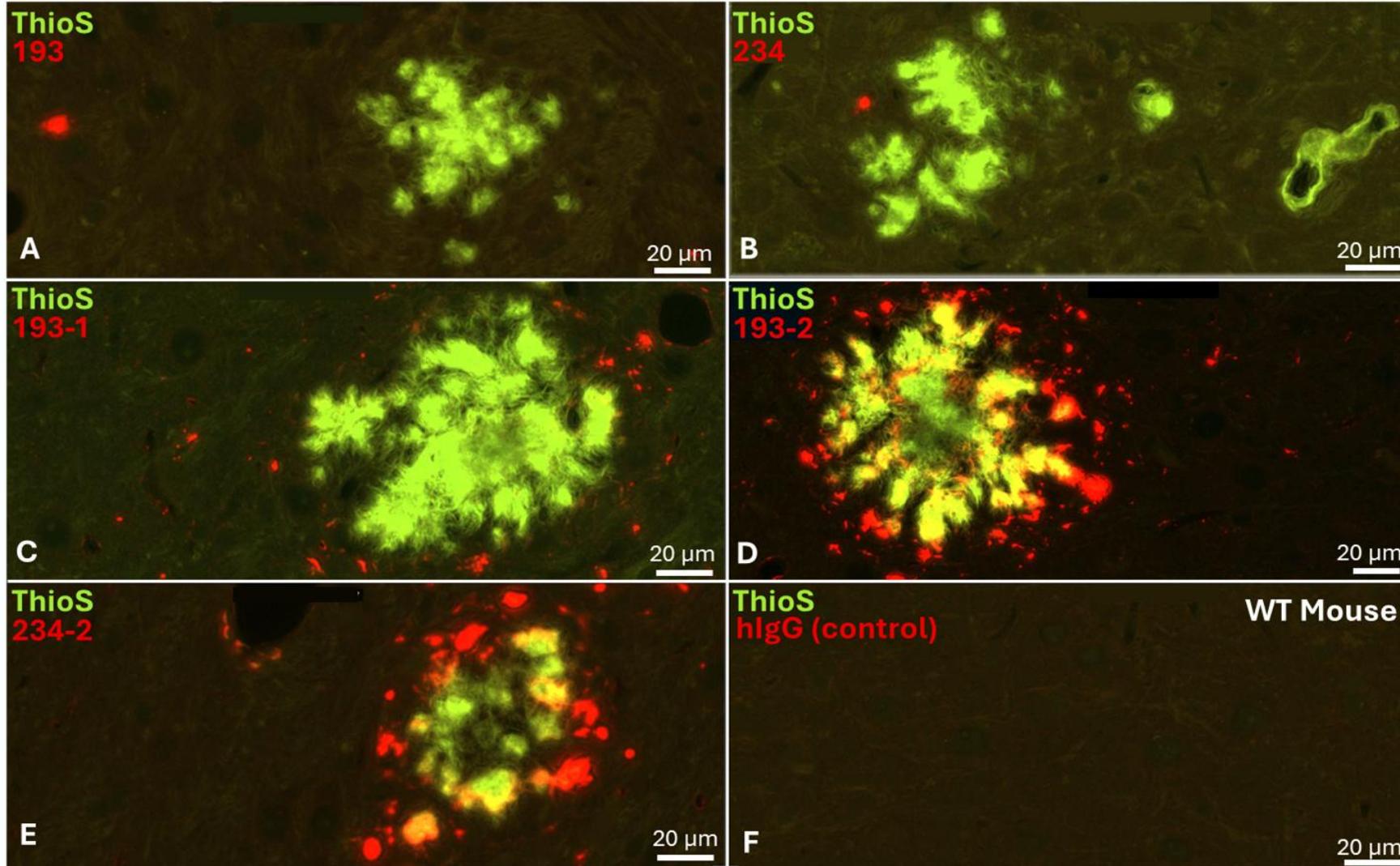
Immunodetection of human IgG2 (193.2)

Total A β (6E10/4G8)

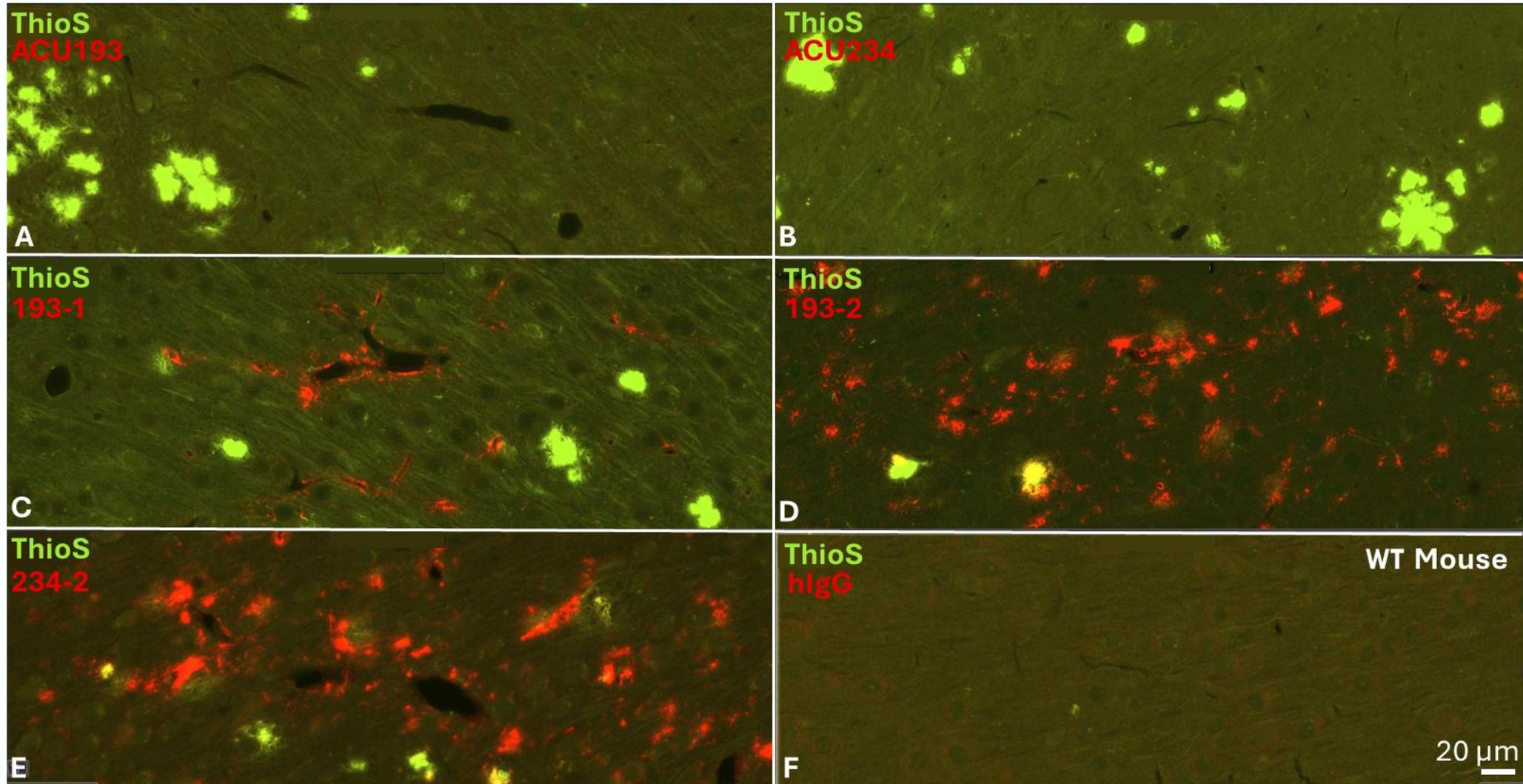


- Note the dramatically reduced dense core plaque staining (white boxes, D vs. H) with fusion antibodies

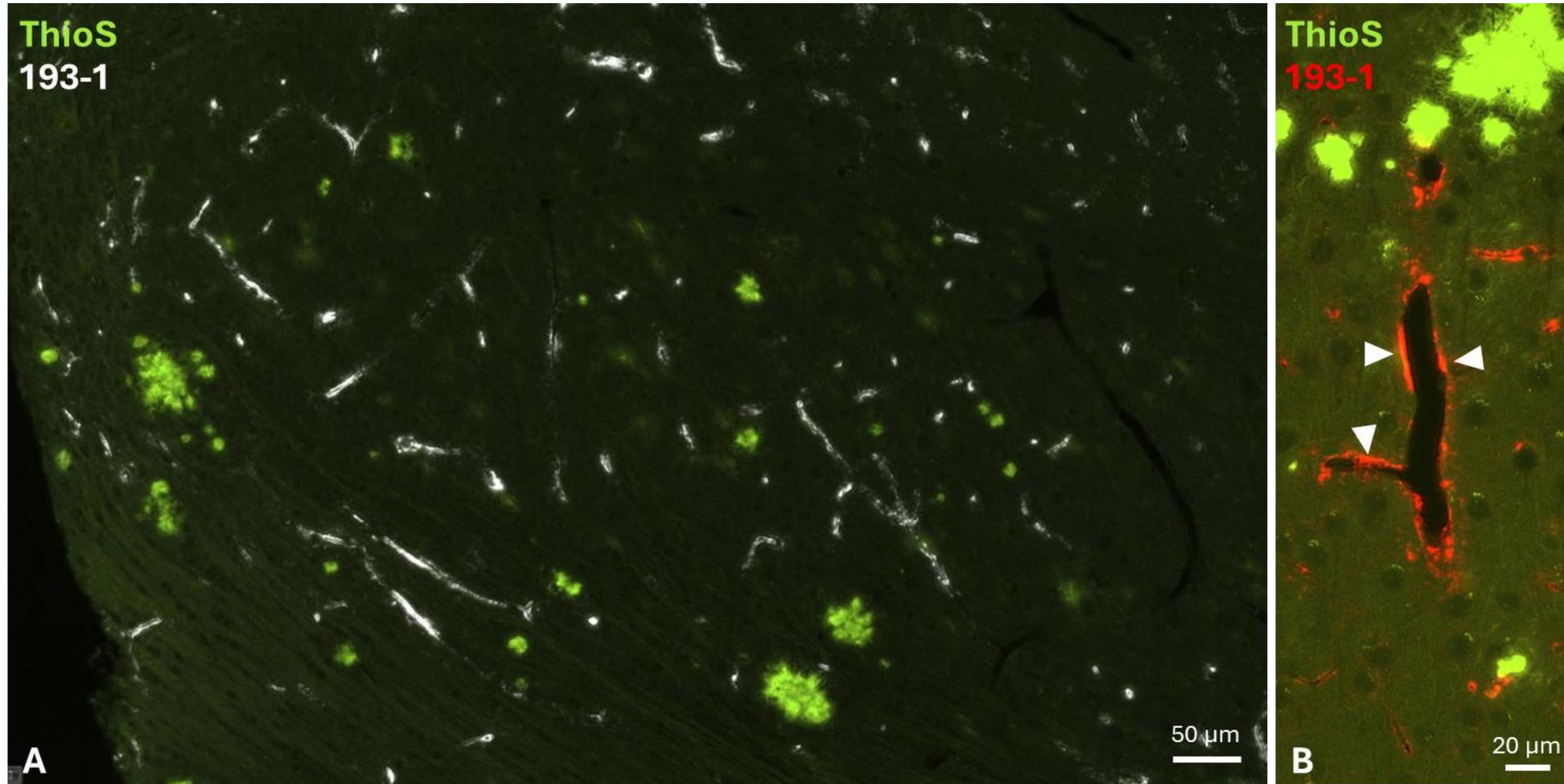
Differential Staining of A β Structures in the ARTE10 Mouse Thalamus 24 hours after IV Dosing of Bispecific Antibodies



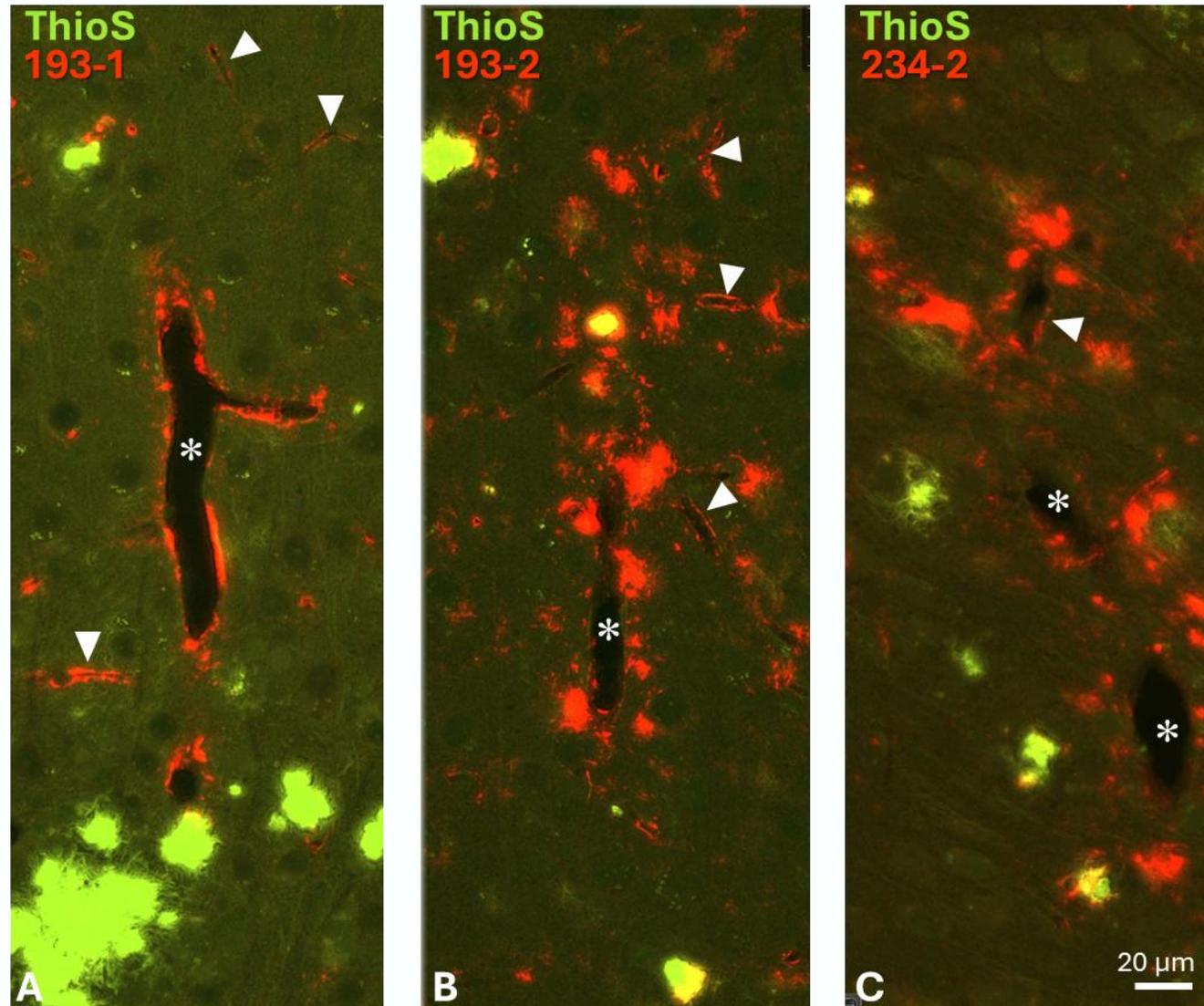
Localization of Bispecific Antibodies in the ARTE10 Mouse Cerebral Cortex



Staining for 193-1 in the Cortex Suggests that Antibody is Localized to the Capillary Wall and Not in the Parenchyma



A Comparison of Capillary Staining Among the Three Bispecific Antibodies



* capillary lumen

▶ capillary wall

Summary

- Bispecific constructs of ACU193 or ACU234 with a mouse anti-TfR scFv retain their ability to bind the TfR and to selectively bind A β oligomers
- Studies in wild type mice demonstrated that all mouse bispecific antibody constructs had enhanced brain delivery (17-35X), as compared to ACU193 and ACU234
- In the ARTE10 mouse, bispecific antibody constructs were detected in brain using ECH, with antibody levels 63-69X higher than ACU193 or ACU234
- Analysis of the regional and cellular distribution of antibodies revealed that both mBBB.193-2 and mBBB.234-2 stained A β structures of interest, demonstrating target engagement, while mBBB.193-1 was largely localized to the capillary walls
- Since mBBB.193-1 had the highest affinity for the mouse TfR, 330 pM as compared with 5.34 nM (mBBB.193-2) and 3.52 nM (mBBB.234-2), it is possible that the mBBB.193-1 antibody construct was unable to release from the TfR on the capillary wall to enter the brain

Thank you!

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