

Phase 2

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STUDY

In Stable RMS Participants with Chronic Optic Neuropathy

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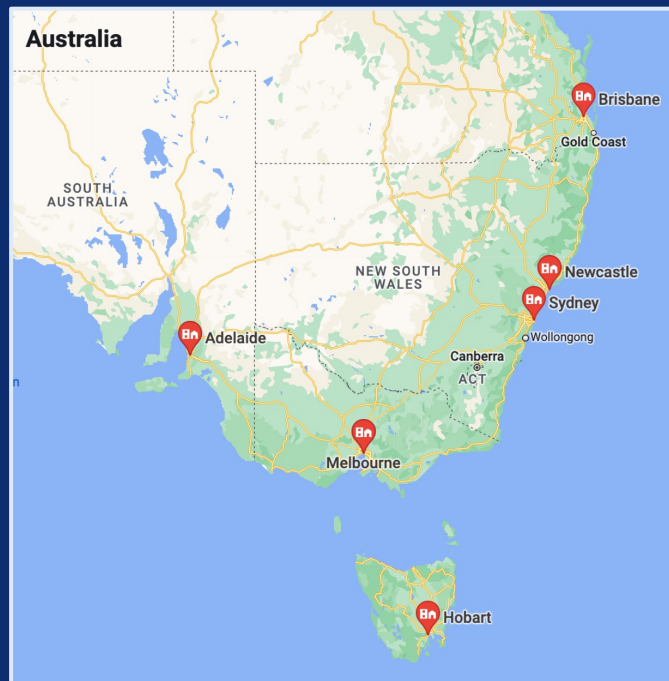
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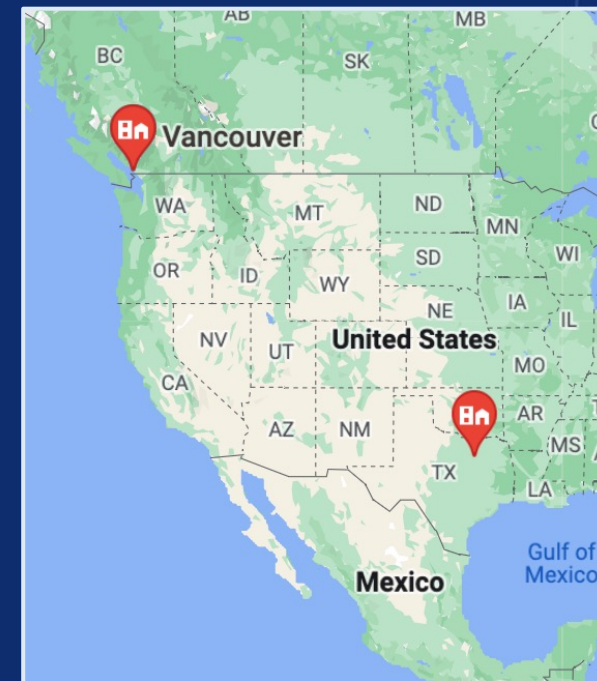
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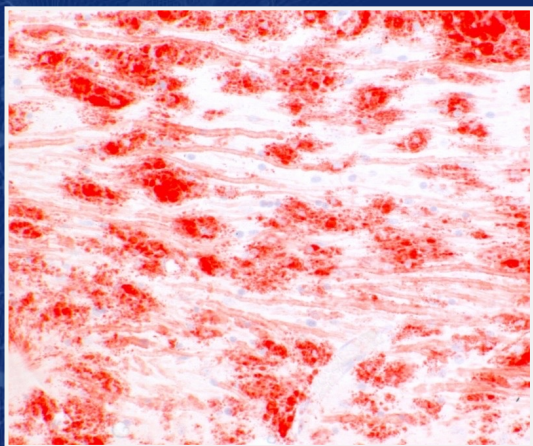


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MS Unmet Need | Remyelination and Neuroprotection

Recent Demyelination & Remyelination



Oil Red O - Lipid Stain

Chronic Demyelination



Luxol Fast Blue - Myelin Stain

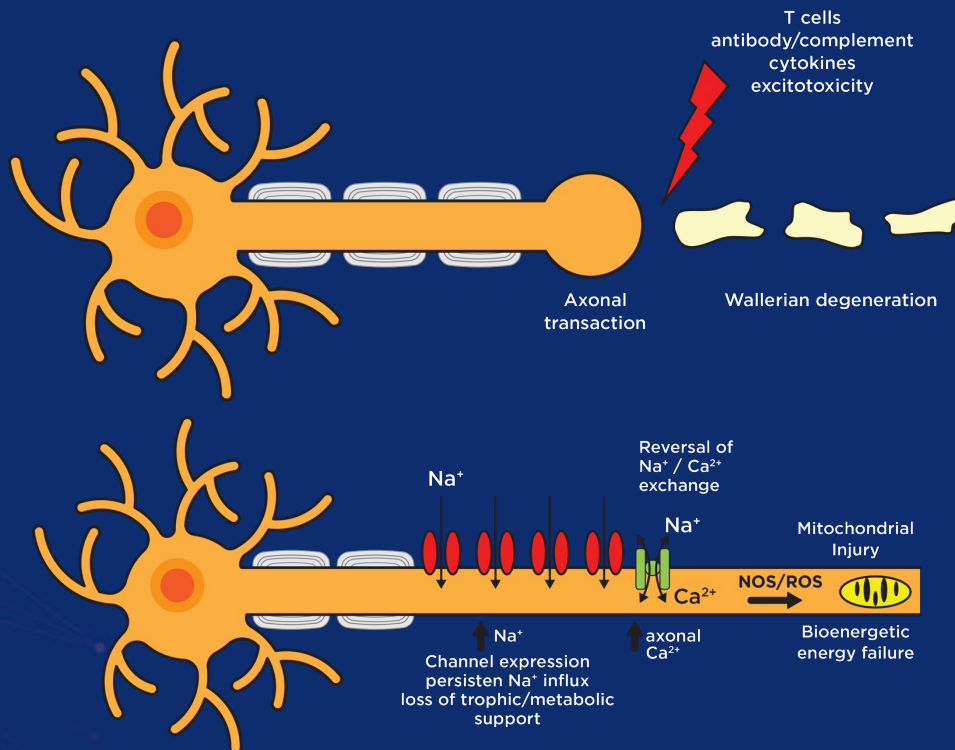
Long-term Effect of Permanent Demyelination on Axonal Survival in Multiple Sclerosis

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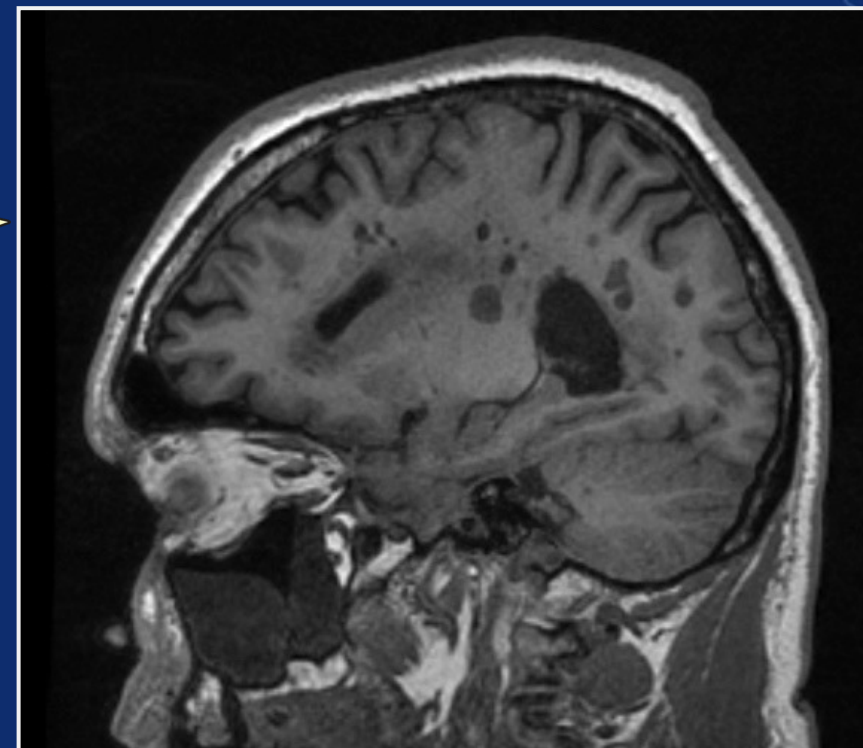
Evidence of progressive tissue loss in the core of chronic MS lesions: A longitudinal DTI study*

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Mechanisms of Axonal Injury In Inflammatory Demyelinating Diseases



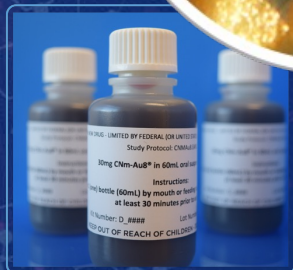
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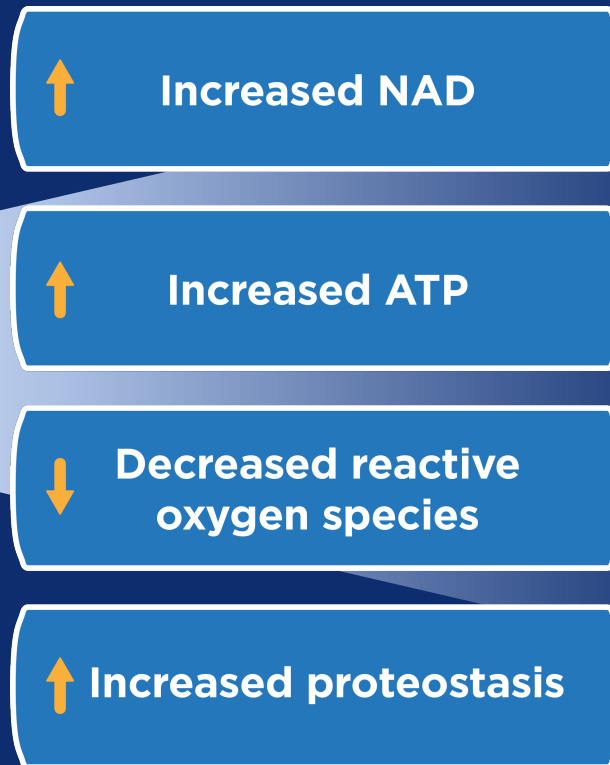
CNM-Au8 | Cellular Energetic Nanocatalyst

CNM-Au8 Oral Suspension

Clean Surfacd,
Highly Faceted Nanocrystals



Mechanistic Effects In Neurons and Glia¹

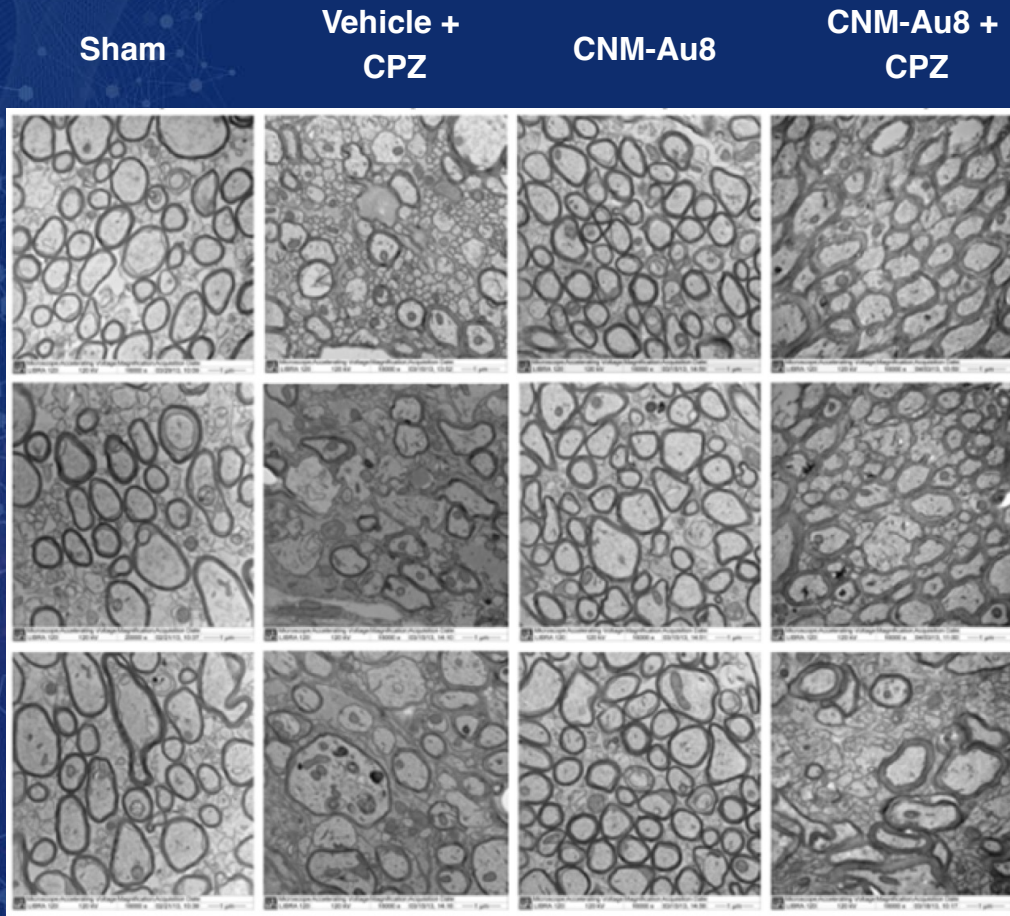


Improved Energy Production and Utilization

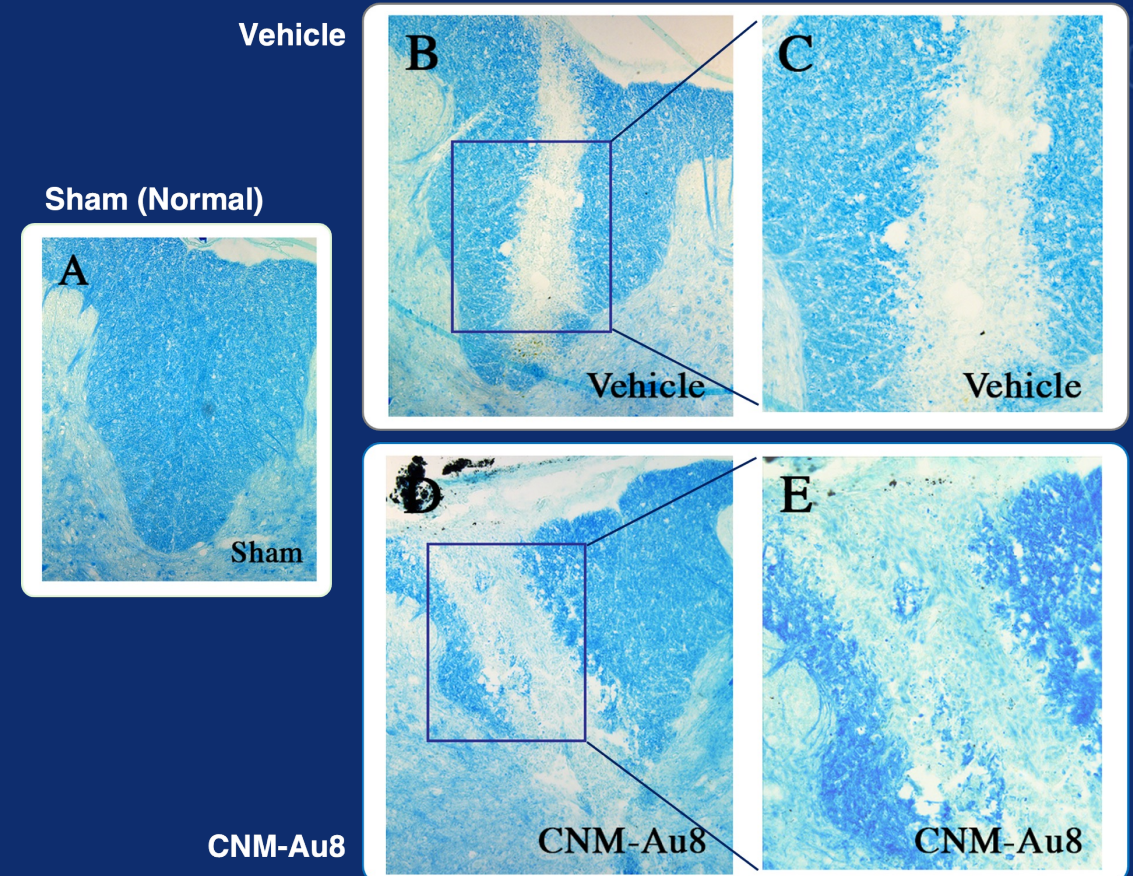


CNM-Au8 | Preclinical Remyelination Summary

Cuprizone Model (CPZ)



Lysolecithin Model (LPC)



Phase 2 Trial Design | Change to Week 48

- Randomised Double-Blind, 48-week, 2:1 Randomization (Active [15mg, 30 mg]: Placebo)
- n=73 of 150 planned; Study Ended Prematurely Due to Pandemic-related Enrollment Challenges



1° EP

Change in Low Contrast Letter Acuity (LCLA)



2° EP

Change in modified MS Functional Composite (mMSFC) 6-domain Z-Score



9HPT
(Dominant / Non-Dominant)



SDMT



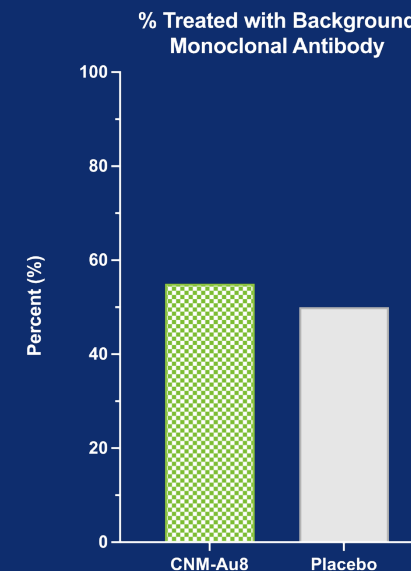
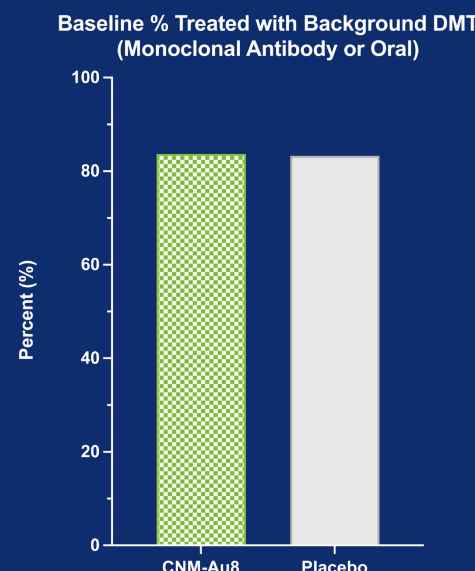
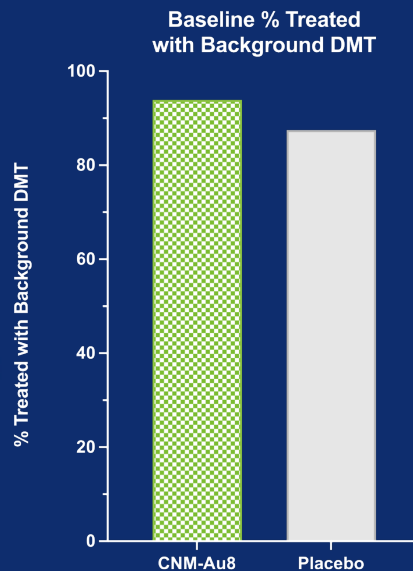
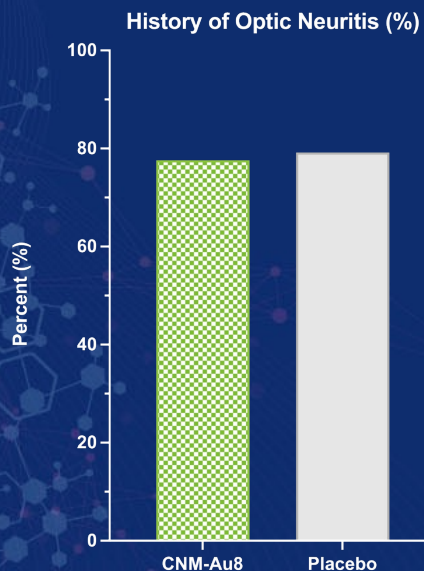
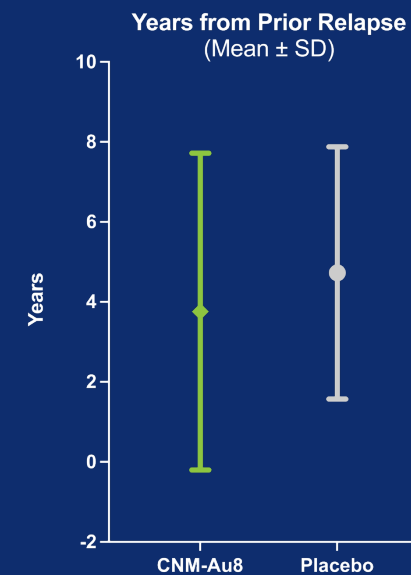
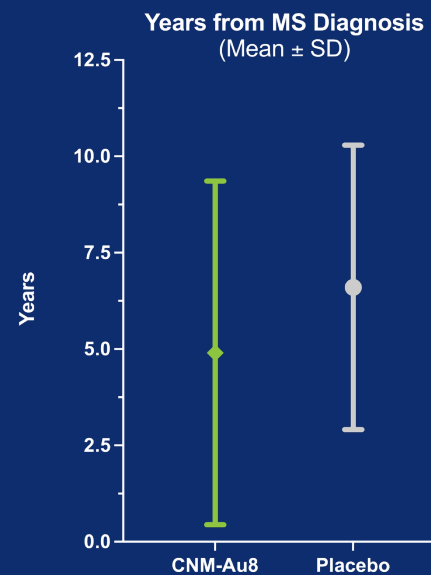
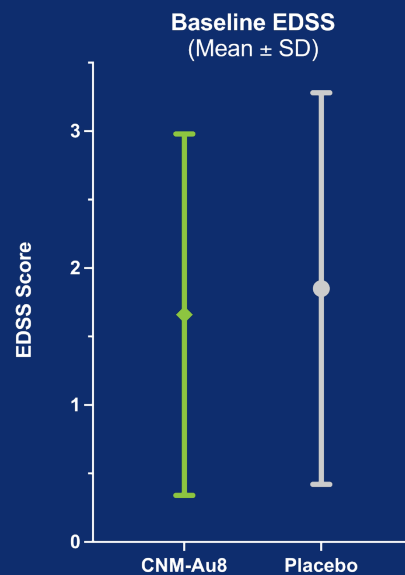
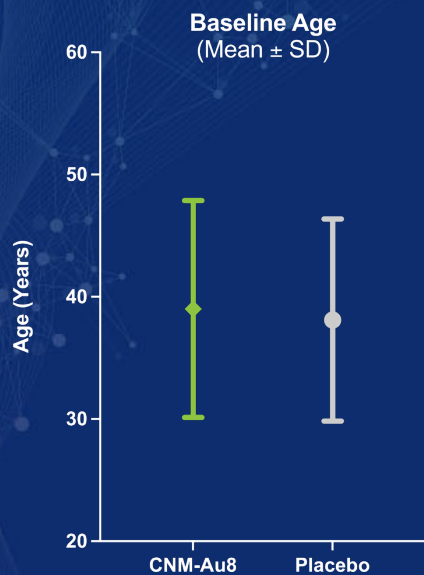
T25FWT



LCLA
(Affected / Fellow)

Baseline Demographics & Background Treatment

Stable RRMS participants with chronic optic neuropathy



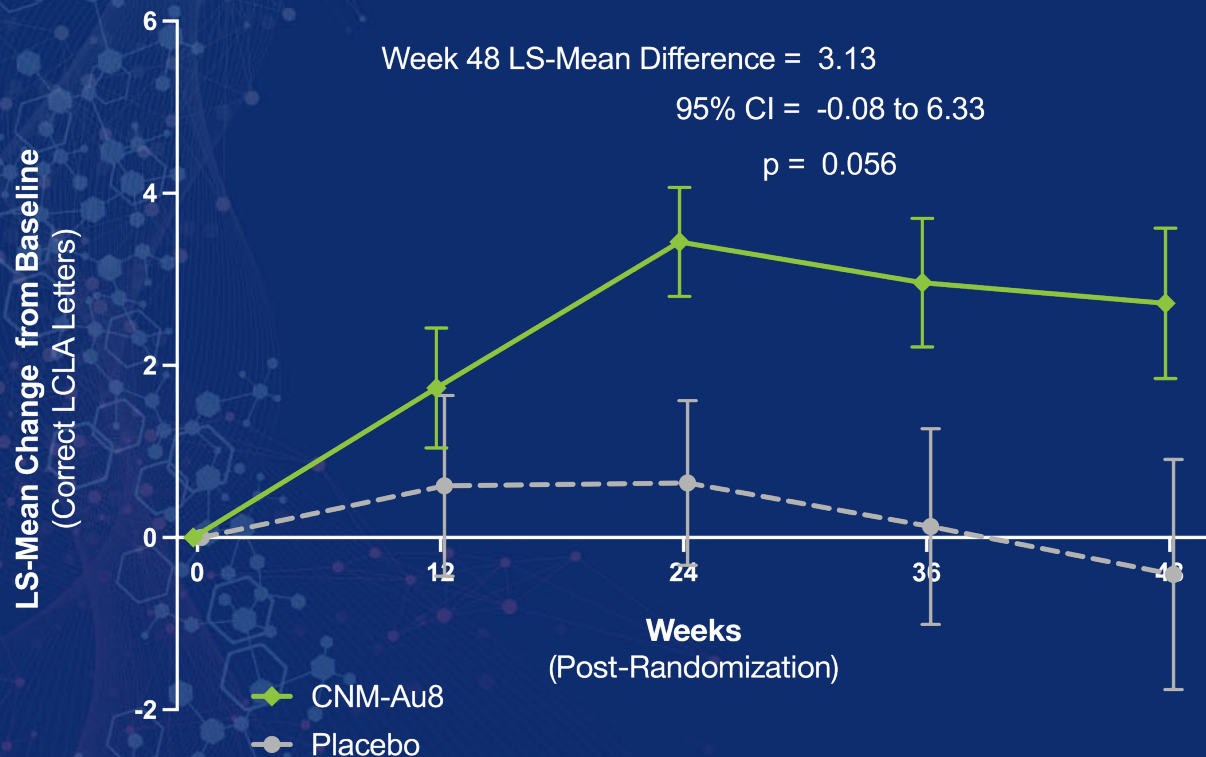
Analyses

- Modified Intent to Treat (mITT) population excluded data from:
 - ✓ One participant from with change in mobility device (cane to walker)
 - ✓ One site (n=9) with LCLA testing execution issues
- Change to Week 48 was calculated with a mixed model for repeat measures (MMRM) with covariates including baseline value, age, sex, and visit
- CNM-Au8 doses (15mg and 30mg) were combined for analyses
- Statistical threshold prespecified at $p=0.10$ ¹

Primary and Secondary Clinical Outcomes Significantly Improved

1° | LCLA Change in the Affected Eye

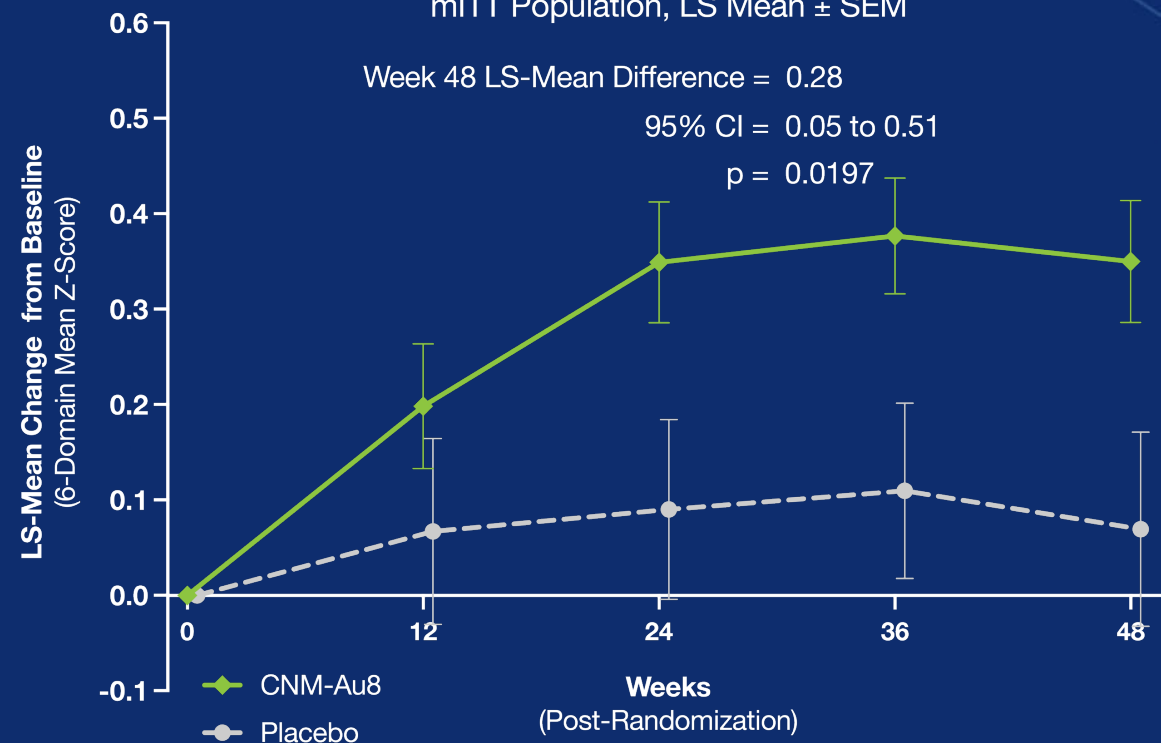
LCLA Change in the Affected Eye
mITT Population, LS Mean ± SEM



2° | Global Neurological Improvement mMFSC Mean Standardized Change

Mean Standardized mMSFC Change

LCLA affected/fellow, 9HPT dominant/non-dominant, SDMT, T25FW
mITT Population, LS Mean ± SEM



Improvement Favored CNM-Au8 Across Neuraxis

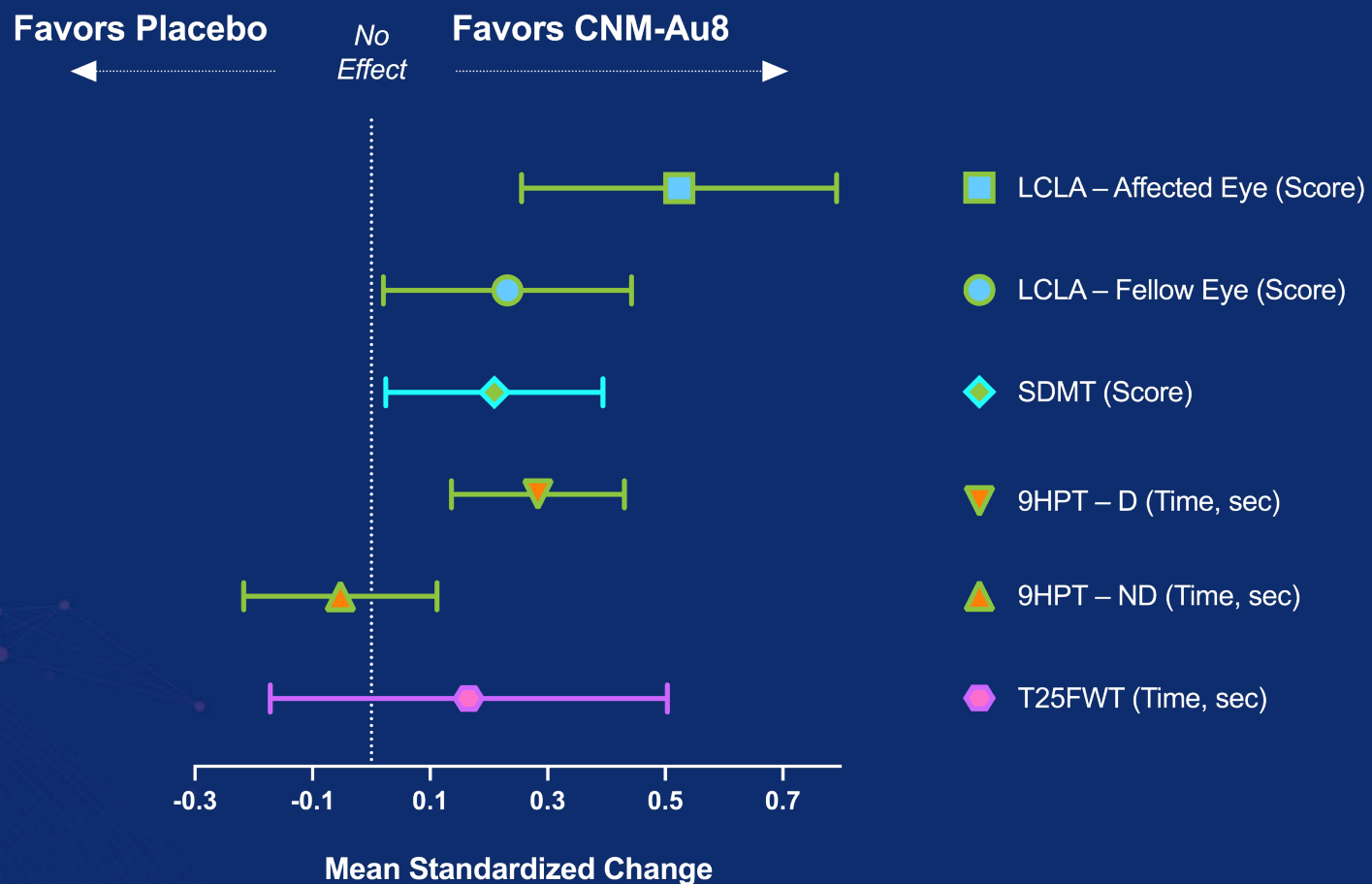
mMSFC Individual Domain Changes at Week 48

Modified MS Functional Composite | Domain Improvements

LCLA affected/fellow, 9HPT dominant/non-dominant, SDMT, T25FW

mITT Population, LS Mean Difference \pm SEM

CNM-Au8 Less Placebo



Paraclinical Evidence for Improved Axonal Integrity

Multi-focal VEP (mf-VEP), MRI Diffusion Tensor Imaging (DTI)

mf-VEP Amplitude Week 48 Percent Change¹

Fractional Anisotropy | DTI Week 48 Whole Brain Change¹

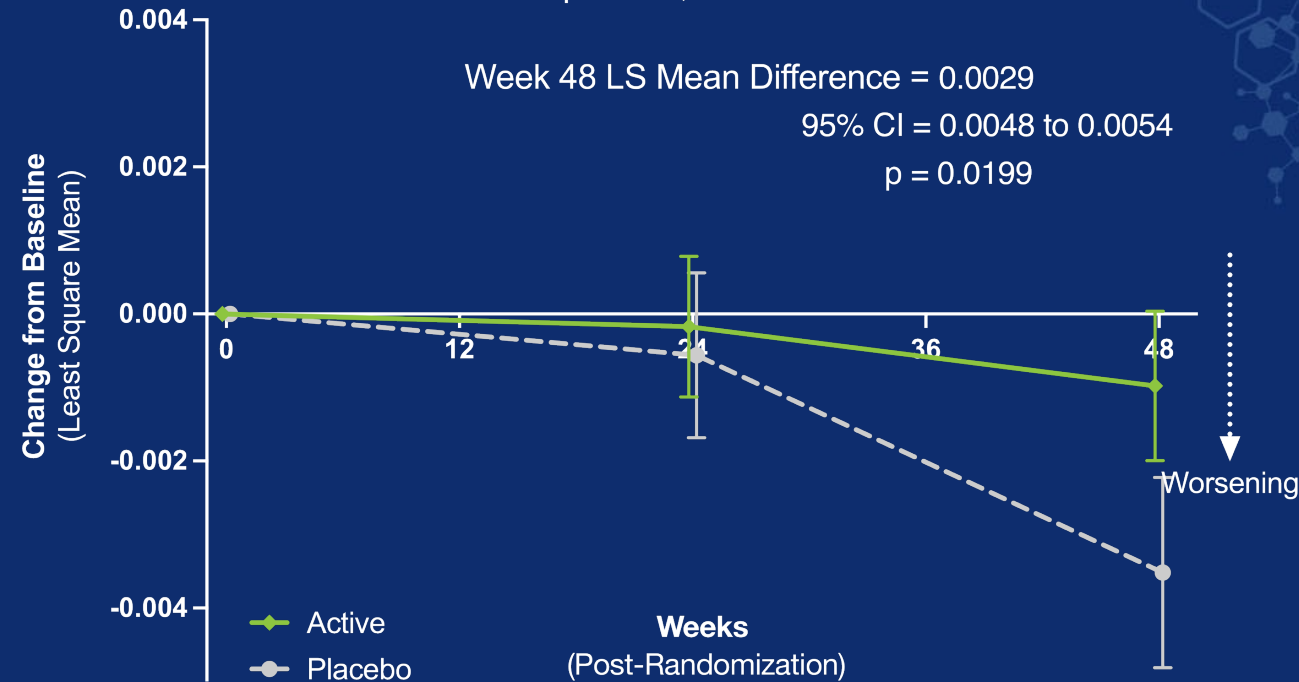
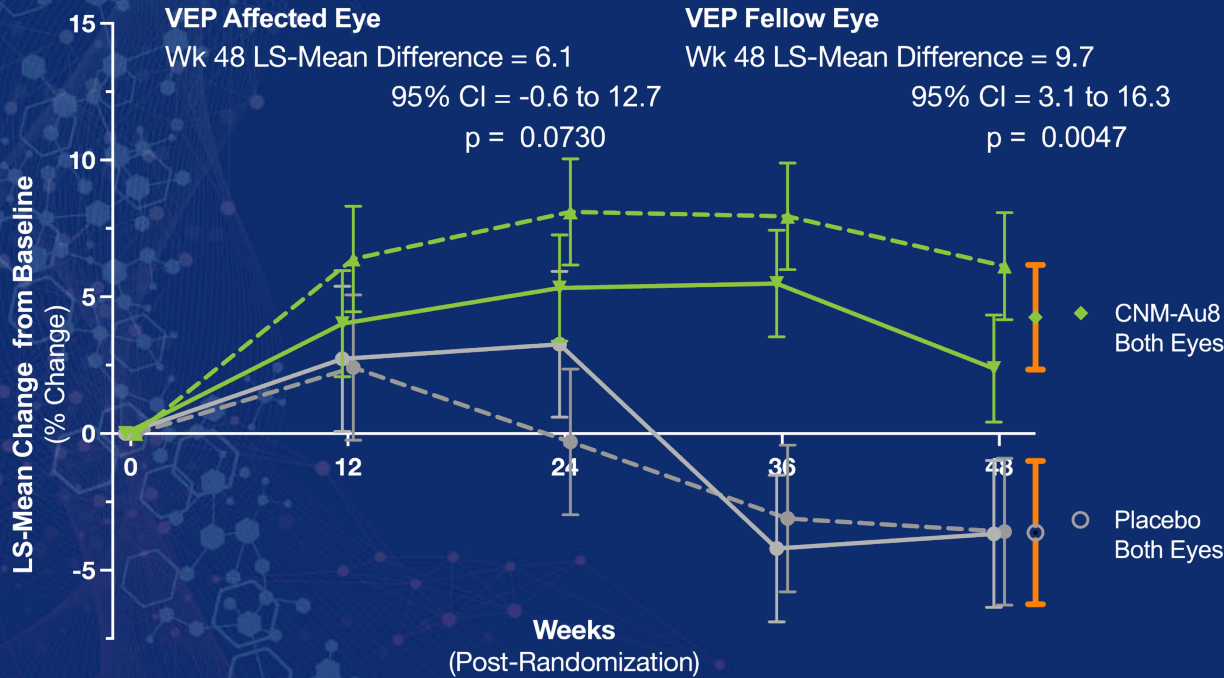
mf-VEP Mean Amplitude Percent (%) Change

ITT Population, LS Mean ± SEM, Segments Nested by Participant

Diffusion Tensor Imaging | Fractional Anisotropy (FA)

Whole Brain (Cerebrum)

ITT Population, LS Mean ± SEM



- CNM-Au8 Affected Eye
- Placebo Affected Eye
- CNM-Au8 Fellow Eye
- Placebo Fellow Eye

Paraclinical Evidence for Improved Myelin Integrity

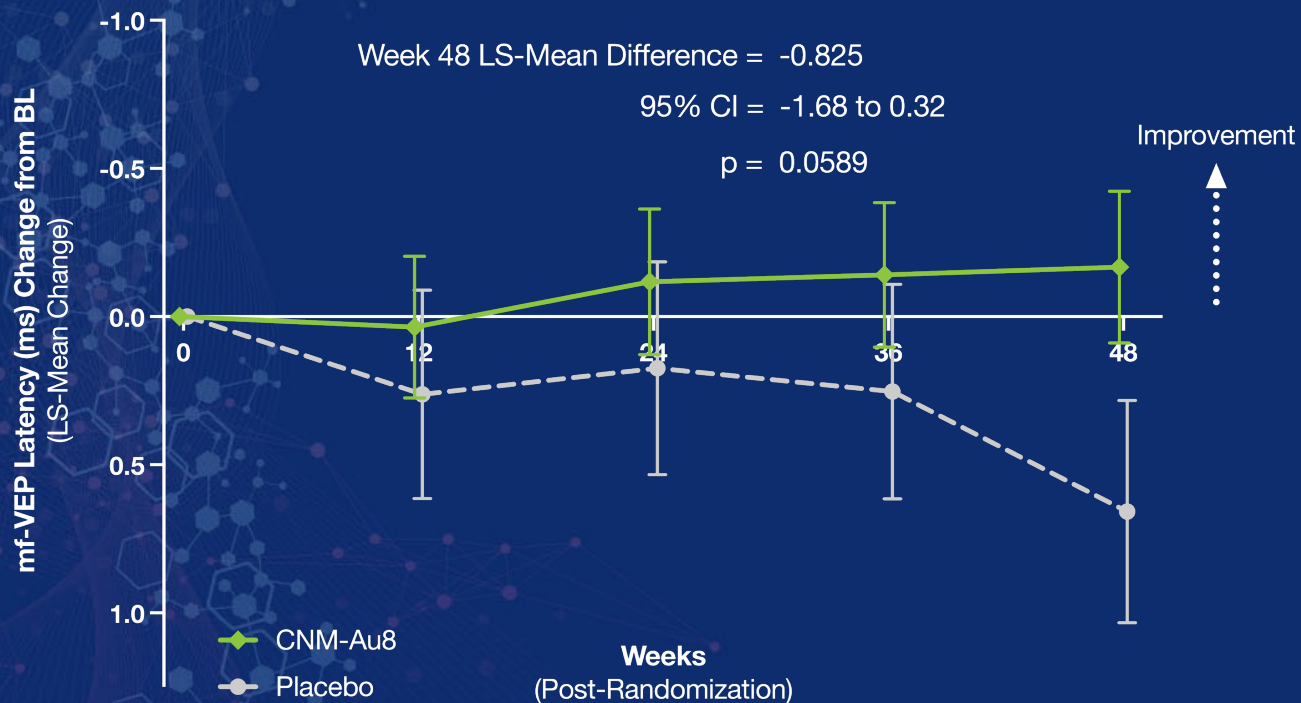
multi-focal VEP latency, MTR

Increased Conduction Velocity (Signal Speed) Enhanced Functional Myelin Integrity ¹

Magnetization Transfer Ratio (MTR) Week 48 Change by Brain Region ¹

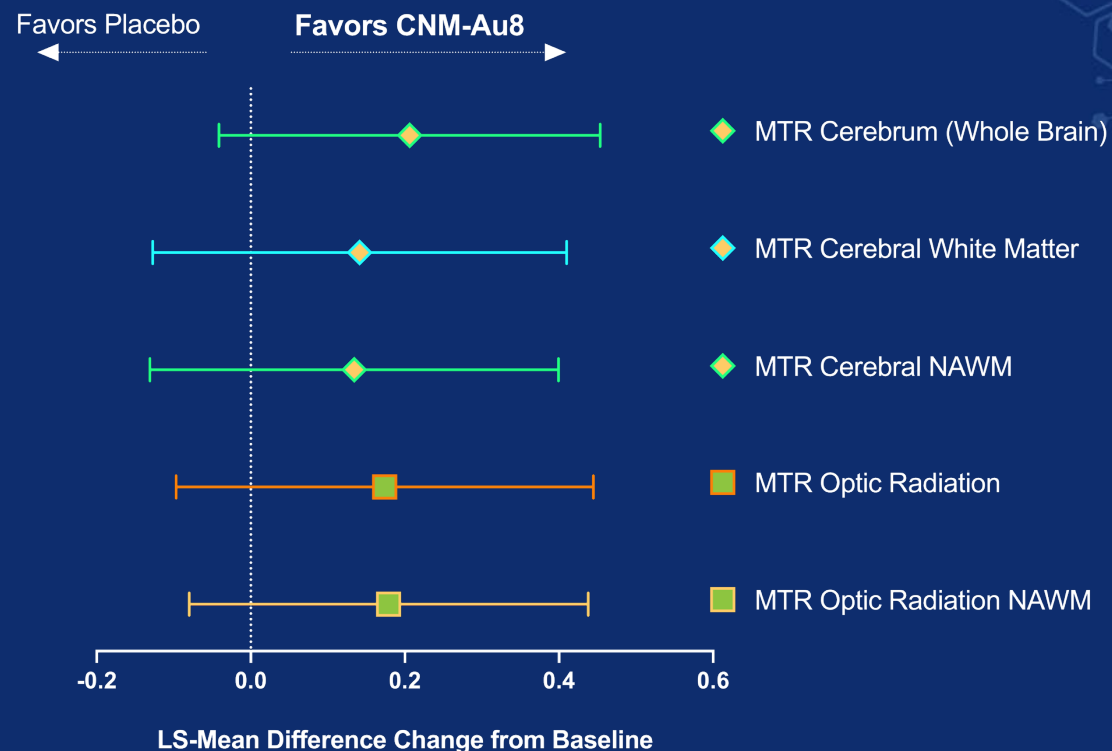
mf-VEP Inter-Eye Latency Asymmetry

Mean Inter-Eye Difference By Segment, Segments Nested Within Subject
ITT Population, LS Mean ± SEM (Preliminary)



Magnetization Transfer Ratio (MTR)

Week 48 Change from Baseline
ITT Population, LS Mean Difference ± SEM



MTR Results Not significant

¹ Exploratory Endpoints

CNM-Au8 Was Safe & Well-Tolerated

- Treatment emergent adverse events (TEAEs) were transient and predominantly mild-to-moderate severity
- No dose limiting adverse events; no related serious adverse events (SAEs)

Treatment Emergent Adverse Events (TEAEs)	CNM-Au8 15 mg number (%)	CNM-Au8 30 mg number (%)	Placebo number (%)
Subjects with any TEAE	21 (88%)	25 (100%)	22 (92%)
Subjects with Serious AE (SAE)	1 (4%)	2 (8%)	2 (8%)
Subjects with Related TEAEs	2 (8%)	5 (20%)	2 (8%)
Subjects Discontinued due to TEAE	--	1 (4%)	1 (4%)

Placebo SAEs: (1) Lentigo maligna melanoma, (2) pregnancy; CNM-Au8 15mg SAEs: (1) Pneumonia, bacteremia (staph aureus), endocarditis; CNM-Au8 30mg SAEs: (1) Ketamine infusion for pain and paracetamol overdose; (2) deep vein thrombosis (6-months post-discontinuation).

No Related TEAEs listings were observed in more than one participant per group.

Conclusions

1 Clinical Functional Improvements

LCLA Vision
Improvement

Global Neuraxis
Improvement

2 Independent Quantitative Biomarkers of Enhanced Axonal Integrity

mf-VEP Amplitude
Improvement

Fractional Anisotropy
Improvement

3 Safe & Well-Tolerated

**CNM-Au8
Demonstrated
Global Neurological
Improvement
in MS Patients
Adjunctive to DMTs**