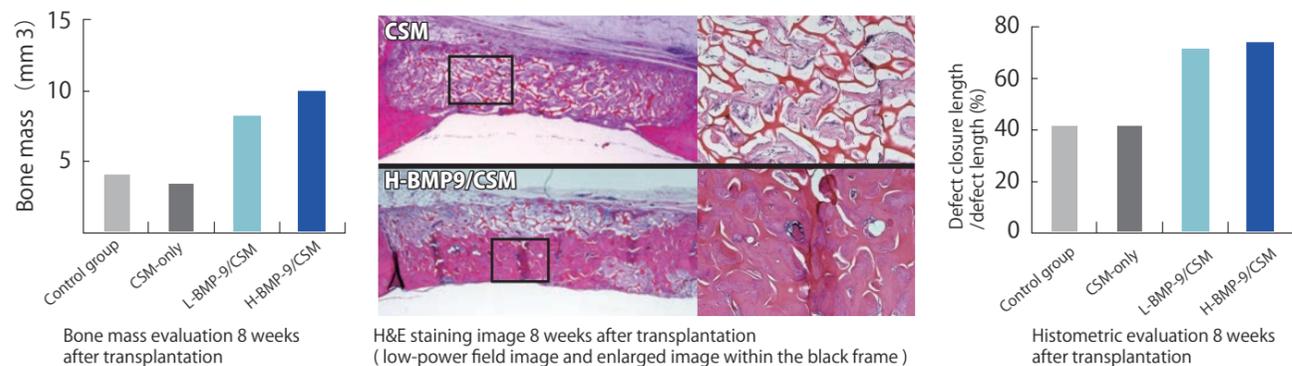


Example 5 Sustained release of rhBMP-9 and osteogenesis using MIGHTY

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1 μ g of rhBMP-9 (L-BMP-9) or 5 μ g of rhBMP-9 (H-BMP-9) was added to MIGHTY (CSM) and implanted it into the rat skull defect. 8 weeks after transplantation, a significant increase in bone mass was observed in both rhBMP-9/CSM groups compared to the control group and the CSM alone transplantation group. In histological evaluation, connective tissue dominated in the CSM-alone transplant group, whereas new bone formation was observed within the CSM in both rhBMP-9/CSM groups. Additionally, both rhBMP-9/CSM groups showed a significant difference in defect closure rate compared to the control group. (Reference 1)

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Cat. No.	Description	Quantity	Storage
KOU-CSM-25	Atelocollagen sponge Mighty	25 pcs/btl	room temperature
KOU-CSM-50	Atelocollagen sponge Mighty	50 pcs/btl	room temperature

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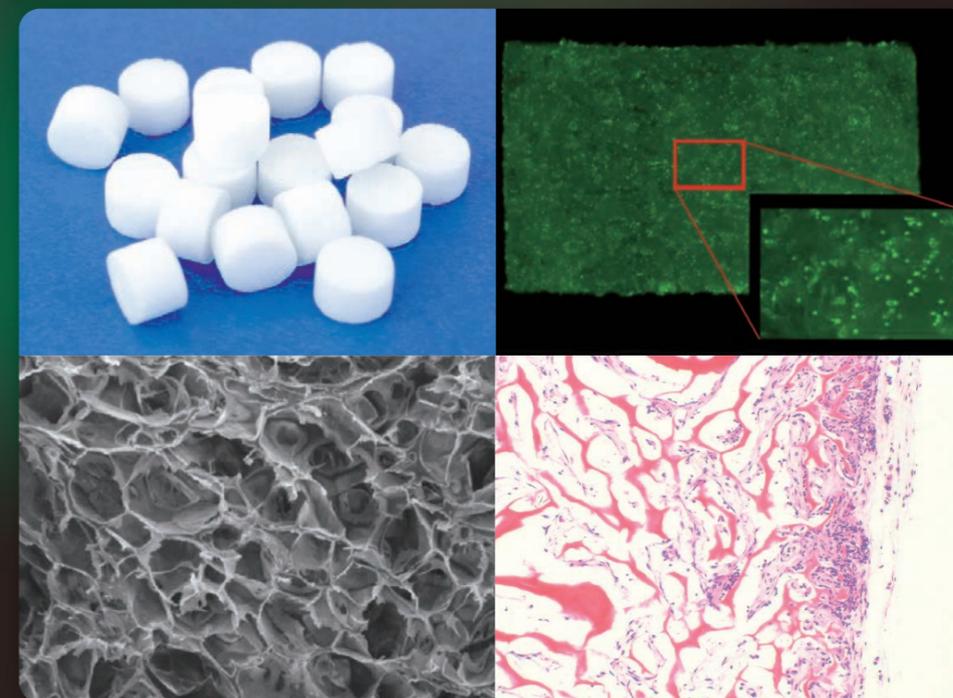


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Atelocollagen Sponge, MIGHTY



3D culture



Mechanical stress culture



Cell transplantation



Sustained release carrier



Atelocollagen Sponge, MIGHTY CSM-25/CSM-50

Product summary

Atelocollagen Sponge MIGHTY is a collagen sponge that is primarily composed of atelocollagen and is strong enough to retain structural rigidity during repeated compressive loadings of 40 kPa. By culturing the seeded cells with mechanical stimulation (repetitive loading), cell function can be evaluated under conditions close to living organisms. It can also be used as a scaffold for cells in 3D culture and cell transplantation.

Applications

- 3D culture
- Mechanical stress culture
- Cell transplantation
- Sustained release carrier

How to use

Cell seeding

Add cell suspension → 3D culture/ Mechanical stress culture → Add medium

Cell seeding using collagen*

Add collagen-containing cell suspension and centrifuge → Cell transplantation → Transplant to animal

Add solution

Add bioactive substance → Sustained release of bioactive substance → Transplant to animal

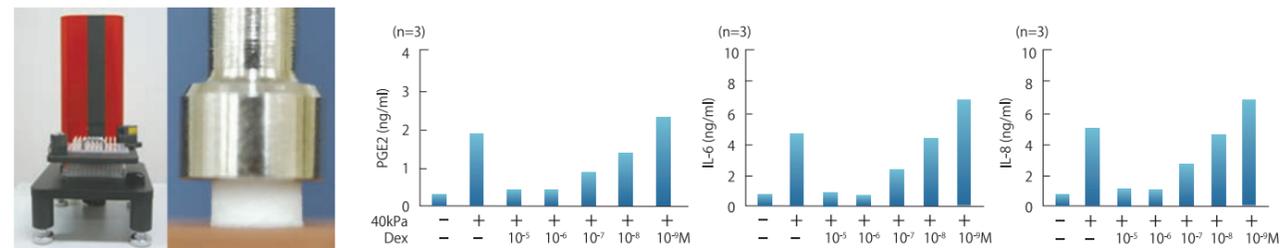
Cell proliferation test using Mighty (Internal data)

Terms of culture	10T1/2 (0.5x10 ⁴ cells)	MC3T3-E1 (0.5x10 ⁴ cells)	ATDC5 (1.0x10 ⁴ cells)
0	~6.5	~6.0	~4.5
1	~7.5	~7.0	~5.5
2	~9.5	~8.0	~7.5
3	~10.5	~8.5	~8.0
4	~11.5	~9.0	~8.5

*Adding collagen to the cell suspension facilitates uniform cell seeding and uniform pressurization and prevents Atelocollagen Sponge MIGHTY from collapsing due to excessive pressure.

Example 1 Mechanical stress culture experiment of synovium-derived cells using MIGHTY (in vitro arthritis model)

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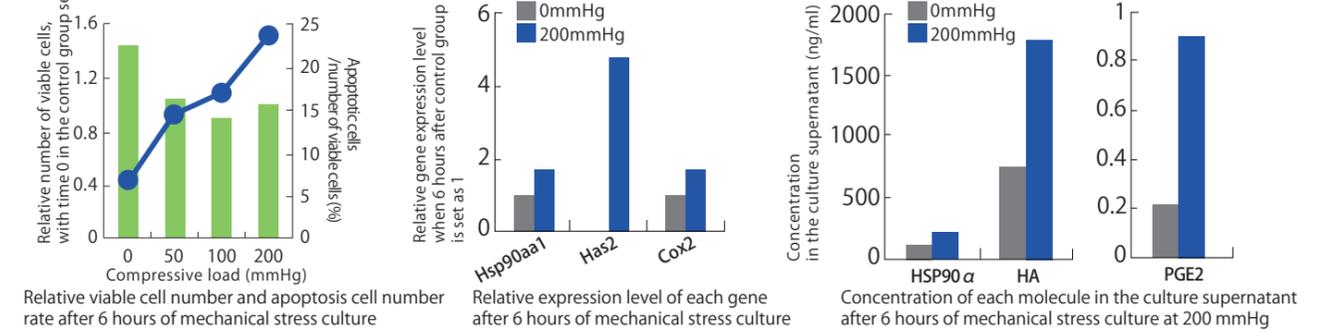


Human synovium-derived cell suspension was mixed with atelocollagen and seeded onto MIGHTY. After culturing for 3 days, a cyclic loading of 40 kPa was applied for 1 hour using a cyclic load stimulator (CLS).

As a result, increased expression of PGE2, IL-6, and IL-8, which are involved in the onset of arthritis, was observed. This shows that MIGHTY is useful as an *in vitro* arthritis model. (Reference 8)

Example 2 Mechanical stress culture of fibroblasts using MIGHTY (in vitro granulation compression model)

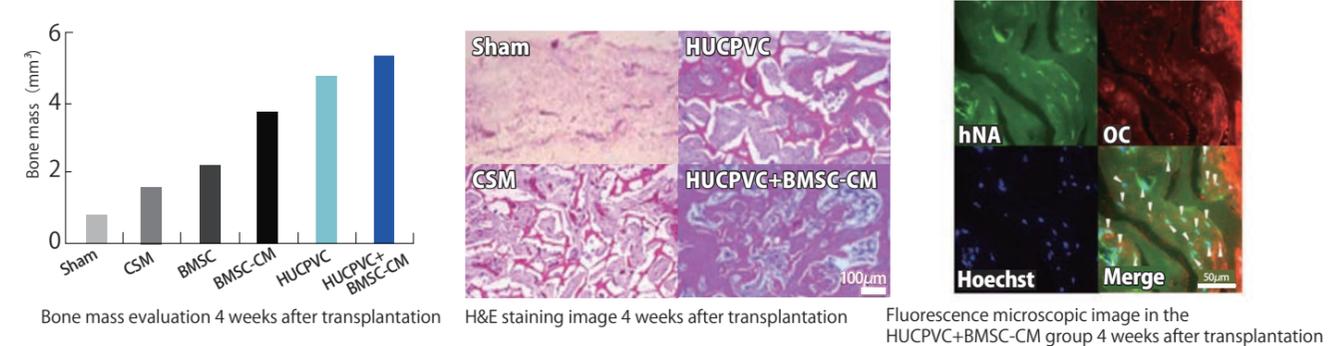
(Nakagami G and Sanada H, The University of Tokyo, Department of Geriatric Nursing, Graduate School of Medicine)



Rat fibroblast suspension was mixed with atelocollagen and seeded into MIGHTY. 1 day after culture, mechanical stimulation culture was performed using a unique compressive loading device. As a result, apoptosis increased in the cell group subjected to mechanical stress culture. In addition, the expression levels of HSP90α, hyaluronic acid (HA), and COX-2 genes increased. HSP90α acts to repair damaged proteins and promote cell survival; HA is involved in the load resistance of the extracellular matrix; and COX-2 is a gene whose expression is enhanced by interaction with HA and CD44. Furthermore, the concentrations of HSP90α, HA, and PGE2, a downstream molecule of COX-2, in the culture supernatant increased with mechanical stress culture. This suggests that these genes may be biomarkers for delayed pressure injury healing. (Reference 7)

Example 3 Transplantation of umbilical cord perivascular cells into cranium defects and osteogenesis using Mighty

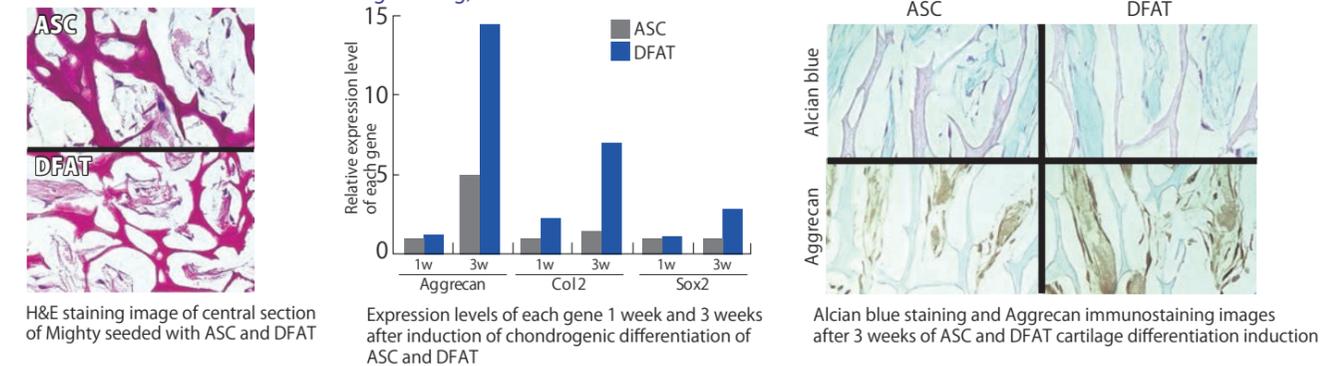
(Kajiyama S, Tsurumi University, Department of Periodontology, Faculty of Dentistry)



Human bone marrow-derived mesenchymal stem cells (BMSCs), human BMSC conditioned medium (BMSC-CM), human umbilical cord pericytes (HUCPVC), and HUCPVC+BMSC-CM were seeded or added to Mighty and transplanted into rat cranium defects. As a result, although no significant difference was observed between the HUCPVC group and the HUCPVC+BMSC-CM group, both groups showed a significant increase in osteogenesis compared to the Sham group and the CSM alone transplant group. H&E staining revealed that soft tissue was conspicuous in the CSM-only group, whereas neonatal bone growth into the CSM was observed in the HUCPVC and HUCPVC+BMSC-CM groups. And survival and osteogenic differentiation of transplanted HUCPVC were observed by immunofluorescence staining. (Reference 2)

Example 4 Induction of cartilage differentiation of dedifferentiated fat cell and adipose-derived regenerative cells using Mighty

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When a suspension of Human buccal fat pad adipose-derived stem cells (ASC) or dedifferentiated fat cells (DFAT) was mixed with atelocollagen and seeded on Mighty, uniform cell seeding was observed not only in the upper and lower parts of Mighty but also in the center. When these cells were cultured in cartilage differentiation medium for 3 weeks, the expression levels of cartilage cell markers Aggrecan, Collagen Type 2 (Col2), and Sox2 were significantly increased in the DFAT group compared to the ASC group. (Reference 3)