

acid sequence “HRGMLR” was analyzed by the BLAST program by comparing the sequences of moesin and CMV proteins in our study, was located at a different site from the C-terminal, and was listed as the candidate of immune target. Separately, we agree that an animal model of AIDP by immunization with moesin protein (peptide) is necessary to confirm the disease pathogenesis of CMV-related AIDP, and intend to do so in the future.

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