



Preliminary Results from MLB-01-003: An Open Label Phase 2 Study of BBP-418 in Patients with Limb-girdle Muscular Dystrophy Type 2I/R9

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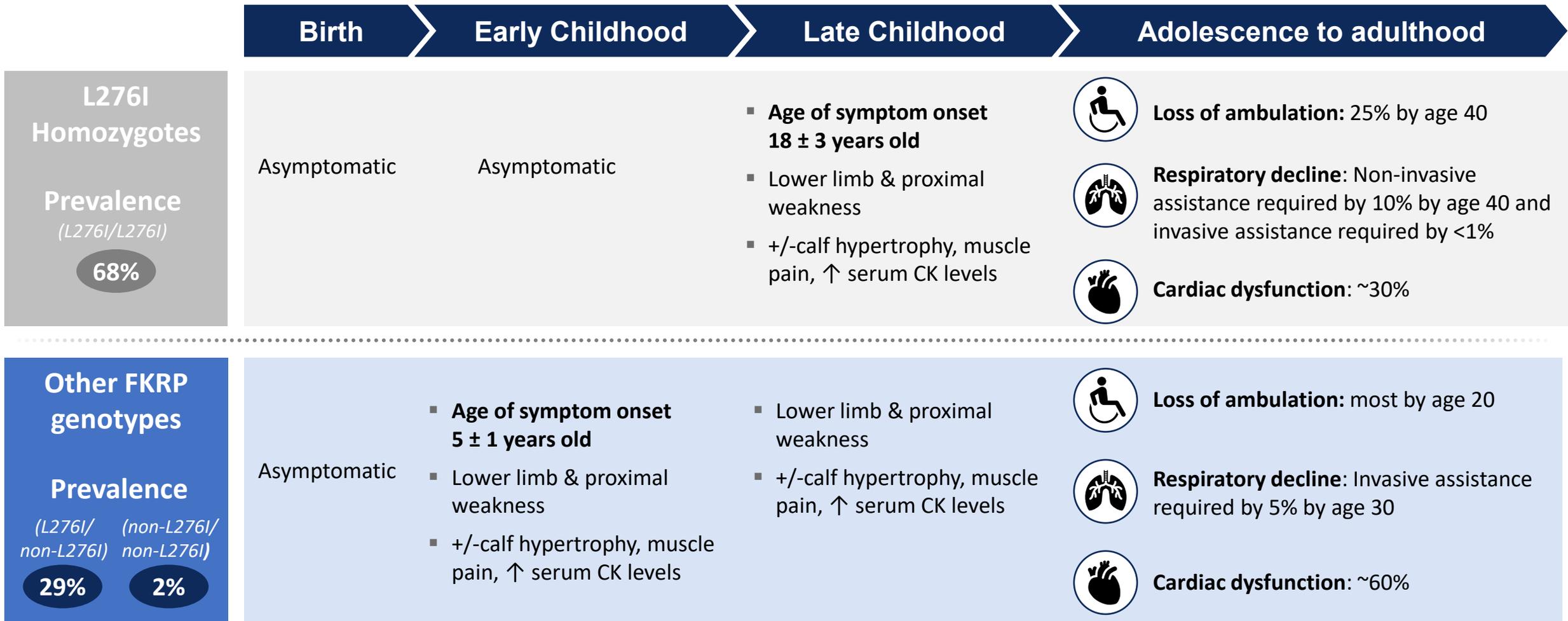
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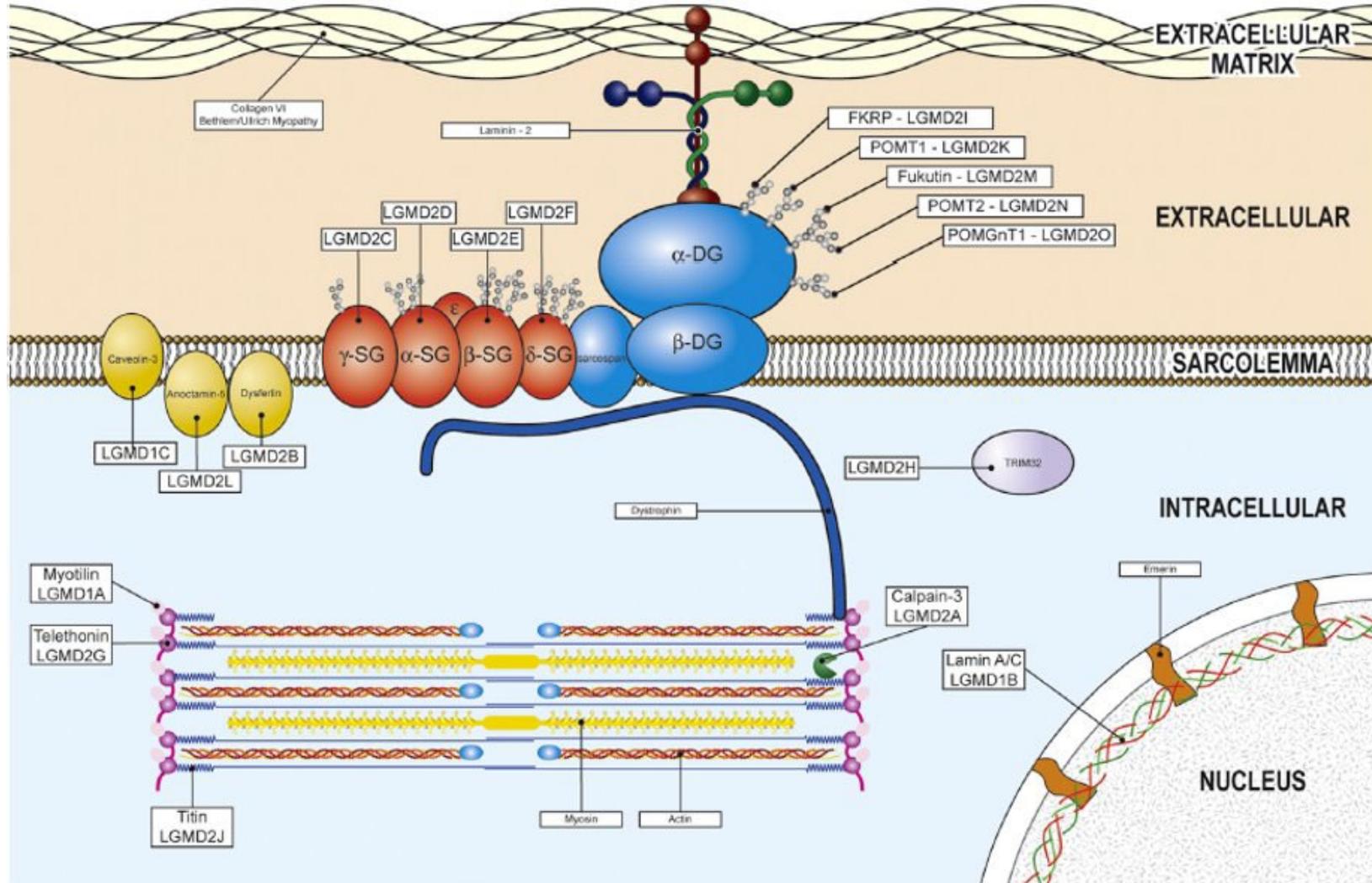
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 - Additionally, I receive Co-I funding for clinical research in cerebral palsy and muscular dystrophy from the NIH and CDC, respectively.
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- BBP-418 has not been approved to treat patients by any regulatory authority in any country.
- Phase 2 study is ongoing and in a limited number of subjects. All results are preliminary and may be subject to change.



LGMD2I/R9 is caused by mutations in FKRP and characterized by an established genotype/phenotype association



Alpha Dystroglycan (α DG), disrupted in LGMD2I (LGMD R9 FKRP-related), is an integral part of the dystrophin-glycoprotein complex



Oral BBP-418 is under investigation as an upstream substrate supplement to drive residual activity of mutant FKRP in LGMD2I/R9, targeting the disease at its source

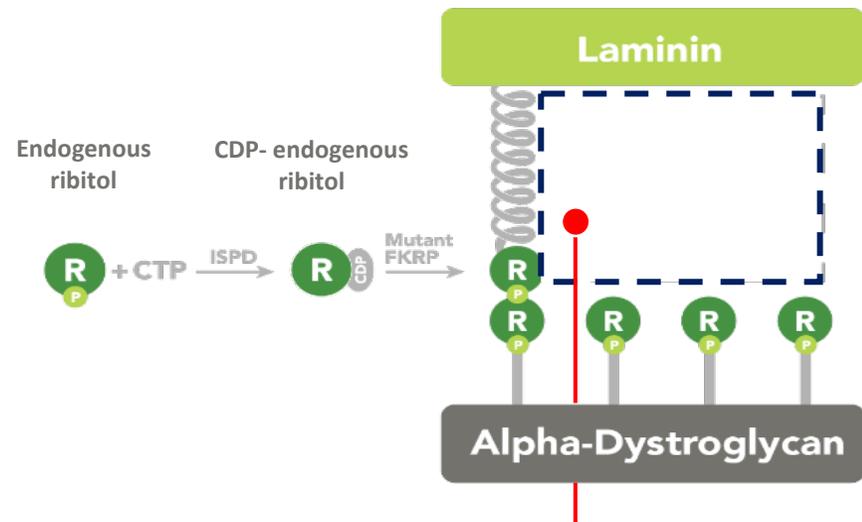
LGMD2I/R9 Disease Mechanism



Functional FKRP fully glycosylates alpha-dystroglycan (α DG) which stabilizes myocytes by binding extracellular ligands to act as a “shock absorber” for muscle fibers



Partial loss of function mutation in FKRP results in dysfunctional, hypo-glycosylated α DG in myocytes which increases susceptibility to damage

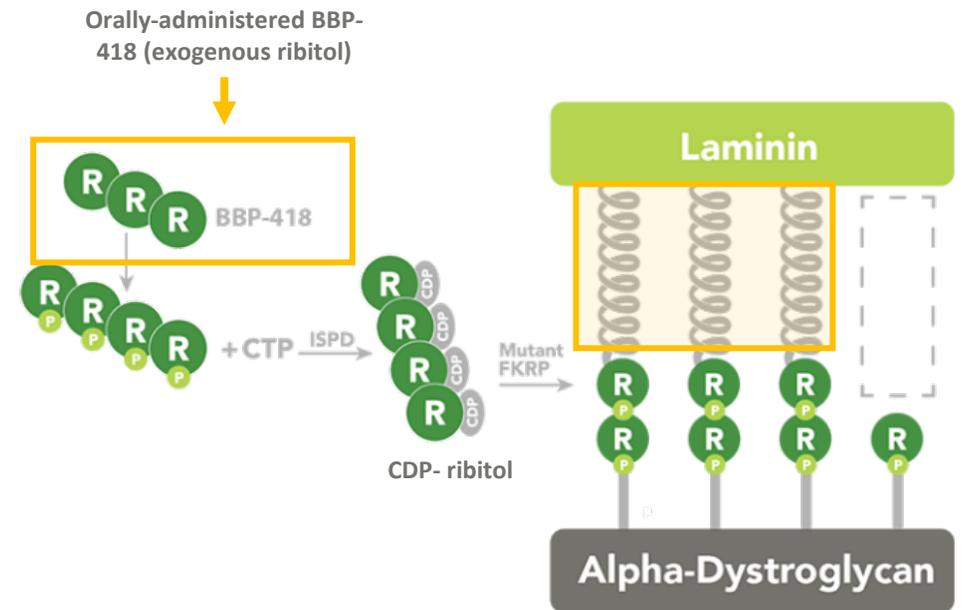


Mutations in FKRP prevent addition of ribitol-5-P to alpha-dystroglycan (hypo-glycosylated α DG) limiting α DG's ability to function as a “shock absorber” for muscle fibers

Proposed BBP-418 Therapeutic Approach



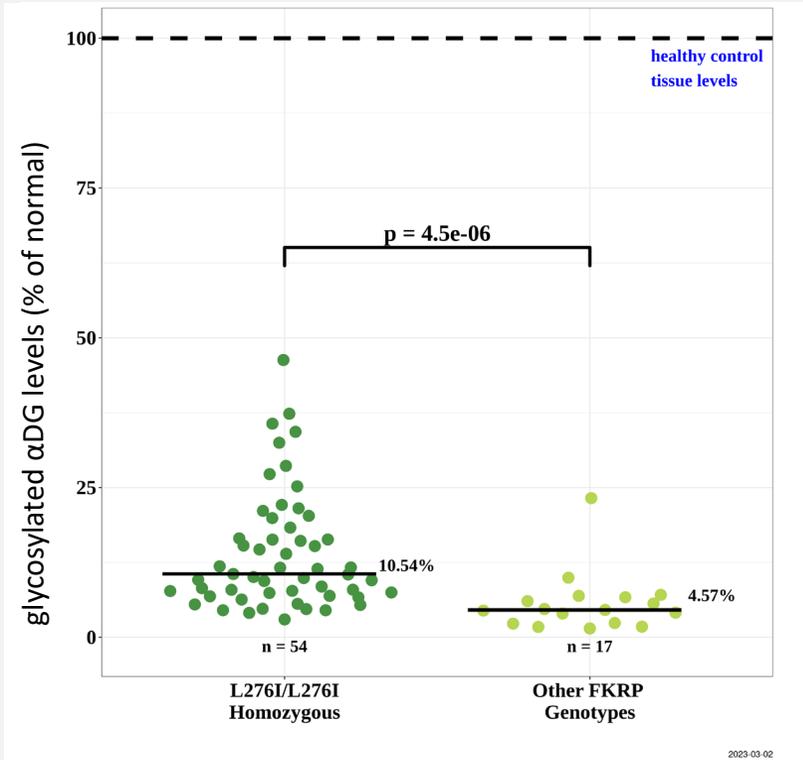
Supply supraphysiological levels of ribitol upstream aiming to drive residual activity of mutant FKRP enzyme and increase α DG glycosylation levels



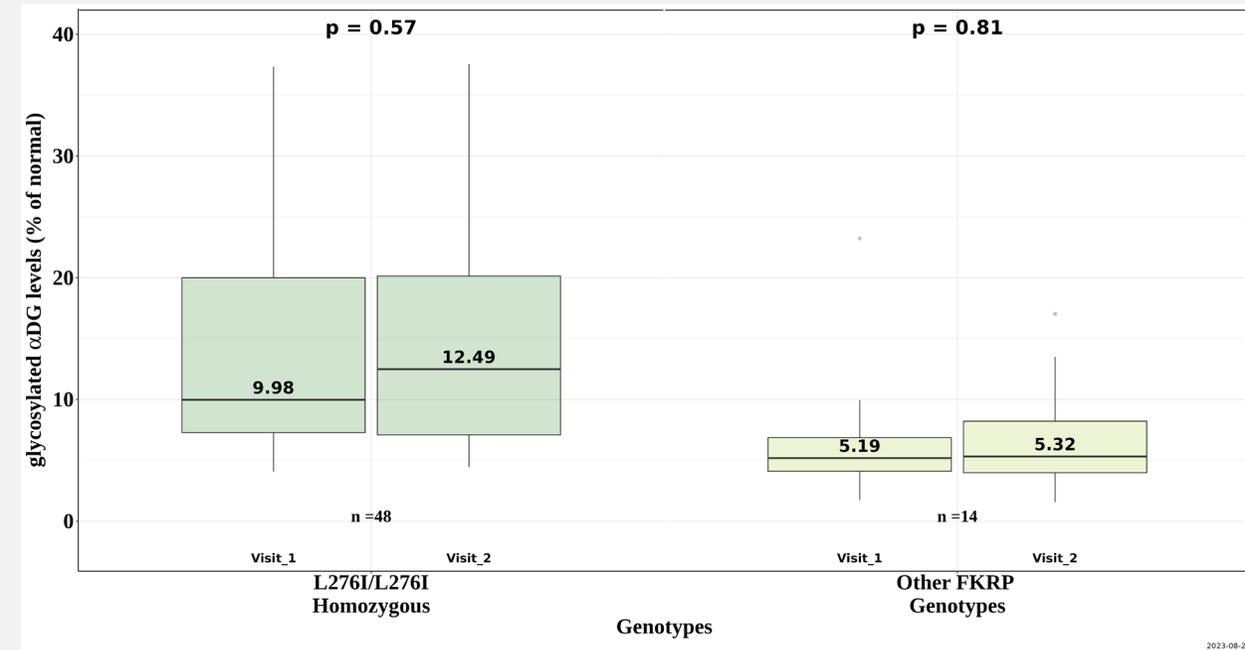
Potential partial restoration of α DG glycosylation

Natural history data supports the premise that glycosylation of α DG in muscle mirrors the severity of LGMD2I/R9 disease and remains stable over time

Reduced α DG glycosylation in other *FKRP* genotypes vs. L276I/L276I homozygous LGMD2I/R9 patients



Glycosylated α DG levels remain stable over 6–12 months in untreated LGMD2I/R9 patients

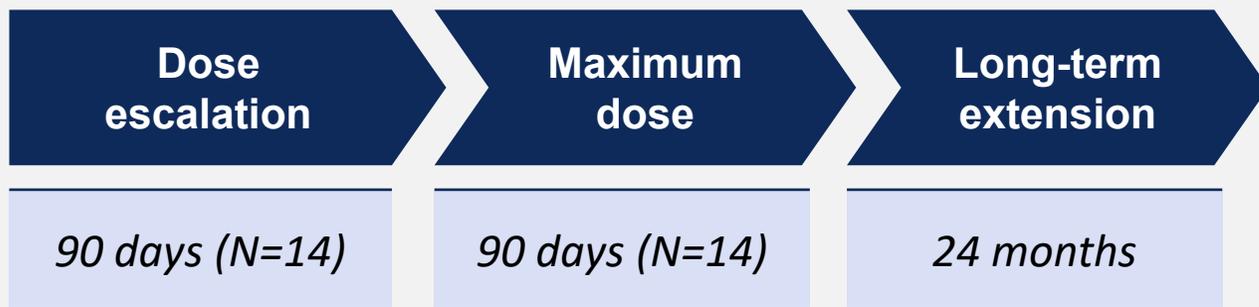


Other *FKRP* genotypes, which are more rare and typically have a more severe clinical presentation, have lower glycosylated α DG levels compared to L276I/ L276I homozygous patients; both groups have reduced levels compared to healthy individuals

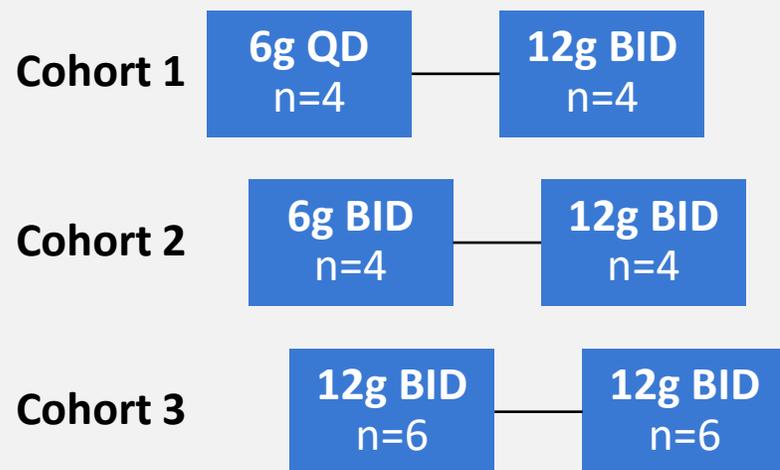
Patient samples were interpolated to standard curve to determine % of normal glycosylation of α DG; lines show medians; figure includes all patients with biopsies in MLB-01-001

Patient samples were interpolated to standard curve to determine % of normal glycosylation of α DG; median and 25-75% percentile are shown; figure includes all patients with repeat biopsies in MLB-01-001

BBP-418 is under investigation in a small, open label Phase 2 study in individuals with LGMD2I/R9



After Part 1, all participants transitioned to highest dose 12g BID



Key Endpoints

- NSAD
- 10-meter walk test/100-meter timed test
- FVC
- PUL2.0
- Glycosylated α DG levels
- Serum creatine kinase (CK)

Key inclusion criteria

- Age between 12-55 years at enrollment
- Genetically confirmed LGMD2I/R9
- Body weight >30kg
- Able to complete 10MWT \leq 12 seconds unaided (moderate disease) or unable to (severe disease)

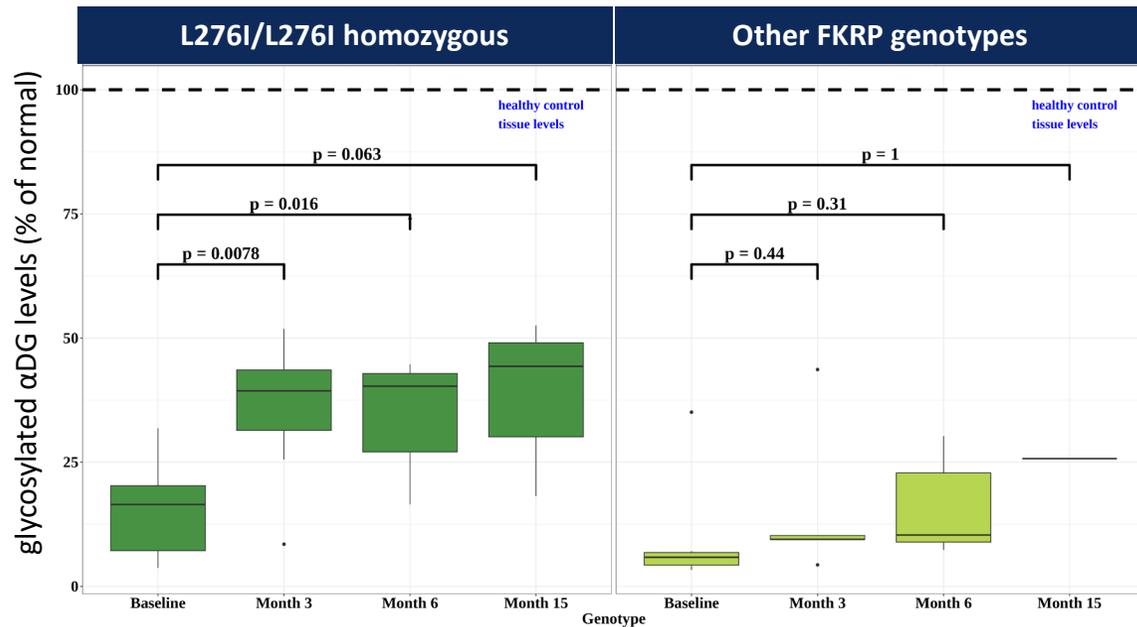
BBP-418 has been well tolerated, with only minor GI related adverse events recorded in the Phase 2 study

- 189 adverse events (AEs) were recorded in the study with 19 possibly or probably related to BBP-418 treatment and 4 definitely related to BBP-418
- 19 possibly/probably related AEs include: diarrhea, dehydration, nausea, vomiting, dyspepsia, gastroenteritis, and headaches
- 4 definitely related AEs include: nausea, diarrhea, and abdominal pain
- No discontinuations or interruptions in therapy due to AEs
- 3 severe adverse events recorded unrelated to the treatment

TEAE	# of incidents	Severity
Diarrhea	9	66% mild, 33 % moderate
Dehydration	1	100% mild
Nausea	3	66% Grade 1, 33% moderate
Vomiting	2	100% mild
Dyspepsia	1	100% mild
Gastroenteritis	1	100% moderate
Constipation	1	100% mild
Bloating	3	66% mild, 33% moderate
Headaches	1	100% moderate
Abdominal pain	1	100% moderate
Overall	23	

Sustained increases in levels of glycosylated α DG in muscle and decreases in serum creatine kinase observed in Phase 2 study of BBP-418

Increase in glycosylated α DG in muscle observed post dosing with BBP-418 (median \pm 95% CI)

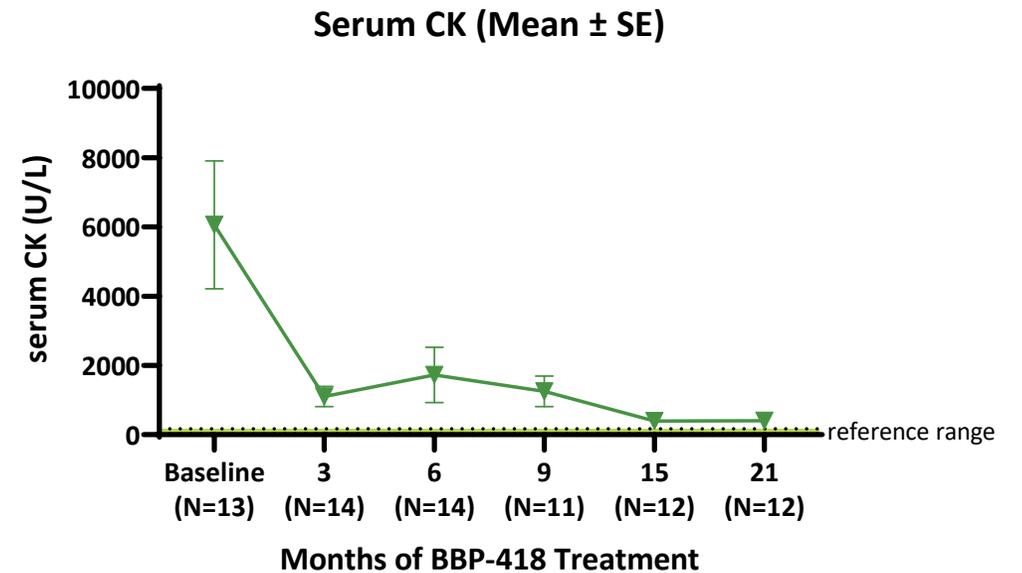


Median (%)	16.5	39.4	39.7	44.3
N	8	8	7	6

Genotype	Baseline	Month 3	Month 6	Month 15
Median (%)	5.9	9.5	10.4	25.7
N	6	5	6	1

Patient samples were interpolated to standard curve to determine % of normal glycosylation of α DG
 + 3 mo = Part 1, 90-day; +6 mo = Part 2, Month 3; + 9 mo = Part 3, Month 3; + 15 mo = Part 3, Month 9
 Median and 25-75% percentile are shown, Wilcoxon test was used to determine significance

Reduction in mean serum creatine kinase (CK) observed post dosing with BBP-418



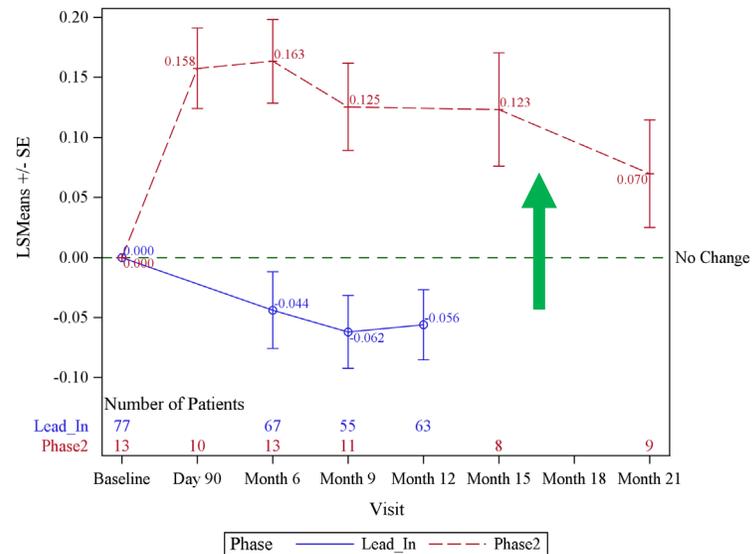
Cohort 1 Day 1 CK draws taken after functional assessments; all other draws done prior to functional assessment

After Day 90, all subjects received 12 g BID (weight-adjusted)

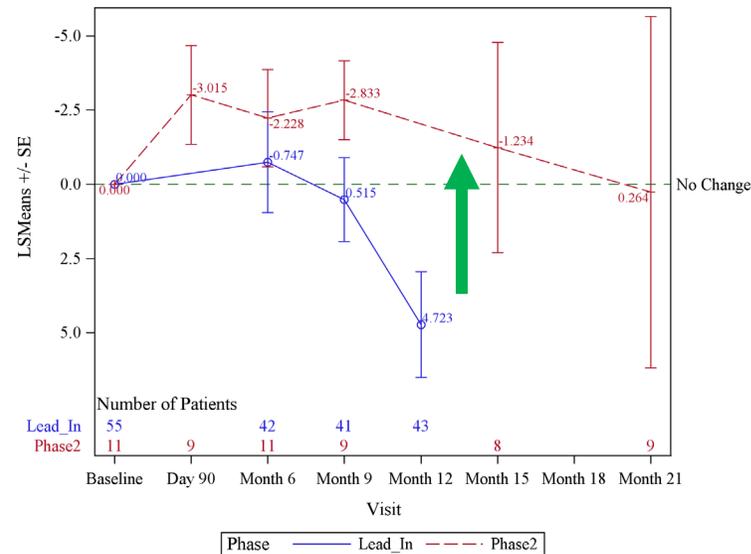
+ 3 mo = Part 1, 90-day; +6 mo = Part 2, Month 3; + 9 mo = Part 3, Month 3; + 15 mo = Part 3, Month 9; +21 mo = Part 3, Month 15; Reference range for CK is 55–170 units/L for men and 30–135 units/L for women, figure shows reference range from 30–170 units/L

Stabilization in ambulatory and clinical measures observed after 21 months of treatment with BBP-418 in Phase 2 study

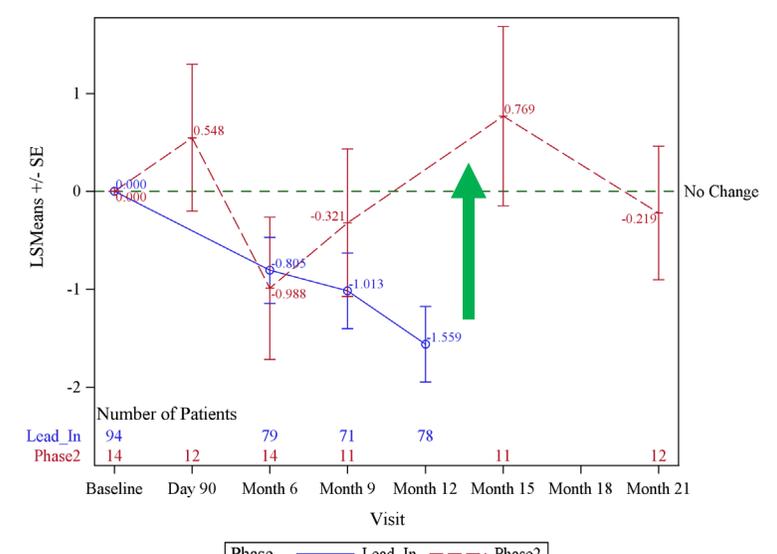
Change from baseline in 10MWT (m/s)



Change from baseline in 100MTT (s)



Change from baseline in NSAD



Blue lines denote natural history data and **red lines** denote on-treatment data collected during the Phase 2 study

Data exclude 1 subject from month 15 timepoint due to post-COVID decline

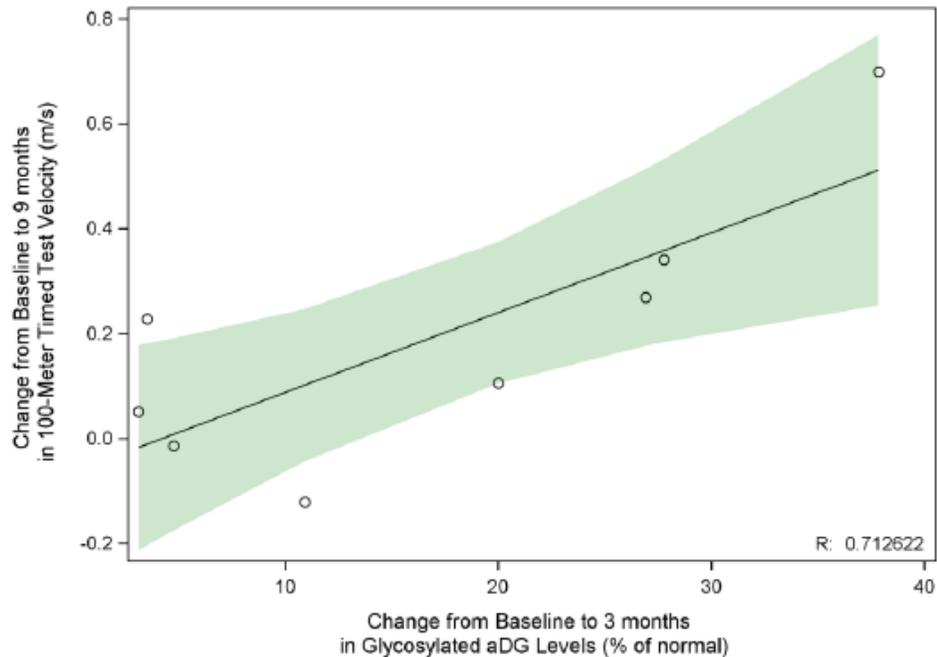
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Phase 2 data support that early changes in glycosylated α DG levels at 3 months may be associated with subsequent clinical improvements

glycosylated α DG Levels at 3 months vs. 100MTT at 9 months

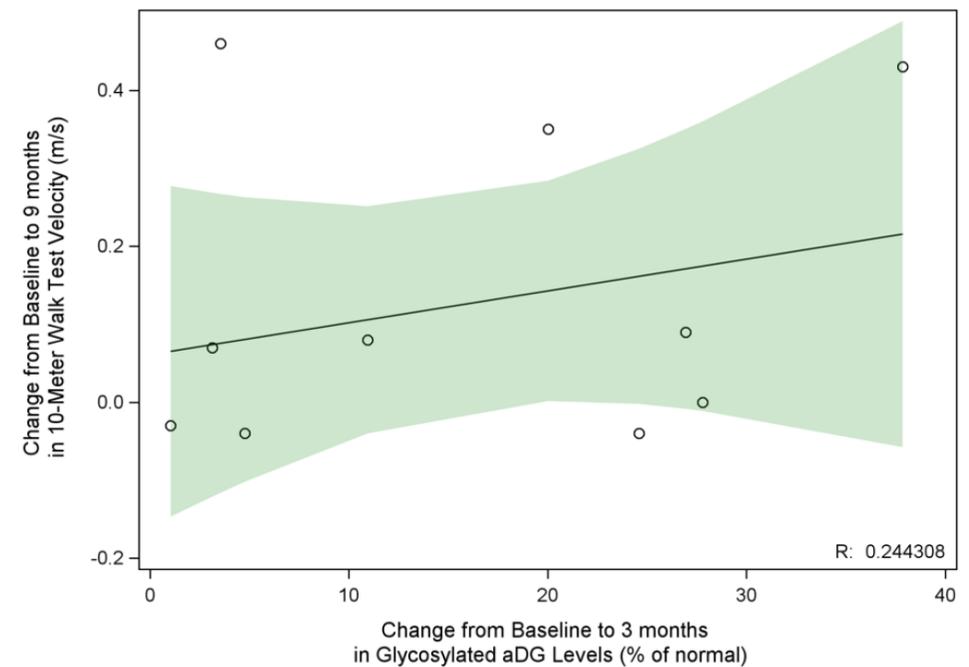
glycosylated α DG Levels at 3 months vs. 10MWT at 9 months

Change from Baseline to 9 Months in 100 Meter Timed Test Velocity vs Change from Baseline to 3 Months in Glycosylated α DG Levels (Study MLB-01-003)



The line shows linear fit and R is the Pearson product moment correlation coefficient.
Source: MLB-01-003 Listings 16.2.2 and 16.4.1.

Change from Baseline to 9 Months in 10 Meter Walk Test Velocity vs Change from Baseline to 3 Months in Glycosylated α DG Levels (Study MLB-01-003)



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Summary

Phase 2 Study (MLB-01-003)

- Increased glycosylation of α DG observed following BBP-418 dosing which is sustained over time
- Large, sustained reduction in creatine kinase observed over an extended (up to 21-months) treatment period
- Stabilization in NSAD and ambulatory measures observed over 21-month treatment period
- No treatment-related SAEs or dose limiting toxicities observed with BBP-418

Phase 3 FORTIFY Study (MLB-01-005)

- The Phase 3 FORTIFY study is a double-blind, randomized, placebo-controlled clinical trial actively enrolling at sites in the US with expected additional sites in the EU, UK, and Australia

Thank You!

- ML Bio study participants
- LGMD2I/R9 patients, families, and patient advocates

