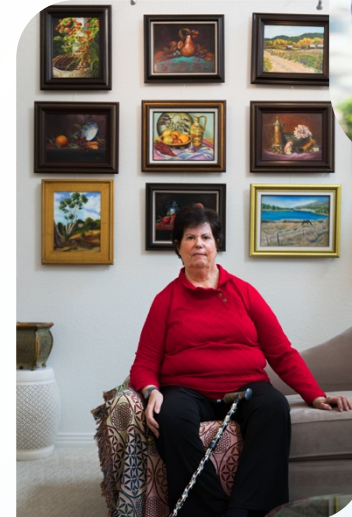
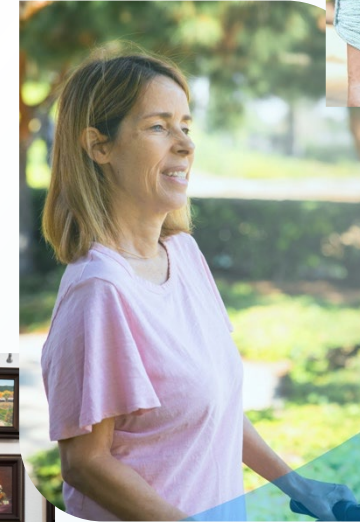




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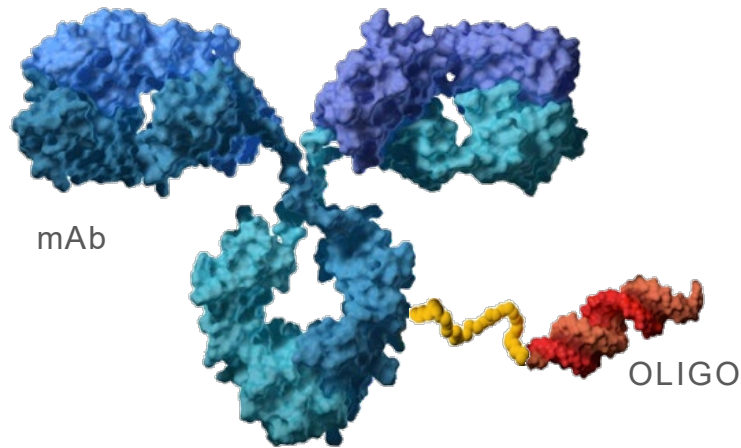
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AOCs – A Powerful New Class of Drugs

Utilizing decades of proven science to unlock the power of oligonucleotides



**ANTIBODY
OLIGONUCLEOTIDE
CONJUGATE (AOC)**

- Combines the proven and safe technologies of monoclonal antibodies and oligonucleotides
 - ✓ Specificity of targeting with mAbs
 - ✓ Potency & precision of oligonucleotides
 - ✓ Targets tissues with potent and durable agents
- Engineered to deliver to tissues previously untreatable with RNA therapeutics
- Focused first on muscle, broadening to other tissues (i.e. cardiac) and cell types (i.e. B Cells)
- Readily scalable with many experienced manufacturers

Delivering on Our Vision



DISRUPTIVE & BROAD **PLATFORM**

- Delivering a New Class of RNA Therapies
- Demonstrating preclinical proof of concept in multiple tissues
- Broadening to other tissues & cell types through partnerships & internal discovery



ADVANCING & EXPANDING **PIPELINE**

- Progressing robust pipeline in muscle
- Entering the clinic with AOC 1001 in 2H 2021
- Planning for clinical initiations in FSHD & lead DMD program in 2022



AGILE & DIVERSE **COMPANY**

- Leveraging expertise in clinical and commercial execution
- Assembling an experienced team in rare & RNA therapies
- Building an integrated and diverse company in service of our patients



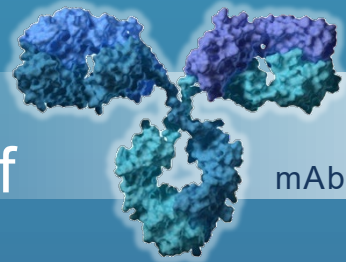
Our AOC™ Platform

A New Class of RNA Therapeutics



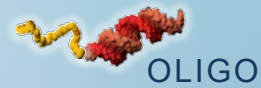
Engineering an AOC Therapeutic

Combine the potency and precision of oligonucleotide therapies with the specificity of mAbs

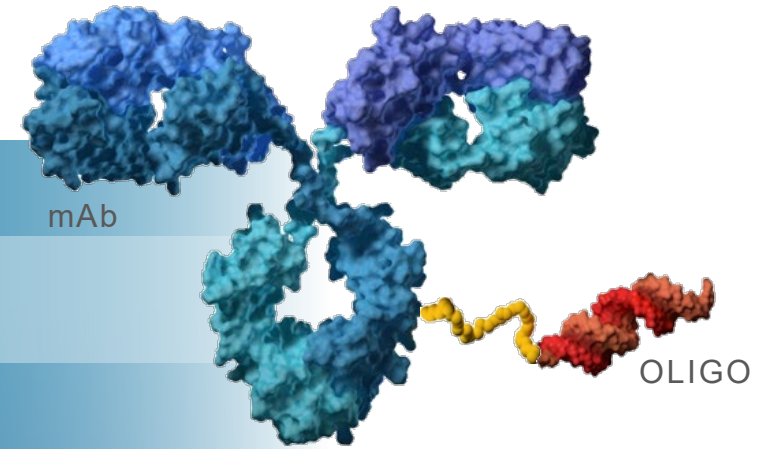


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OLIGONUCLEOTIDE THERAPIES



ANTIBODY OLIGONUCLEOTIDE CONJUGATE (AOC)

AOCs: Designed to Deliver Efficacious & Safe Therapeutics

Multiple programs utilizing two proven technologies

mAbs

- Over 100 approved drugs
- Suitable for chronic therapies because of well-established safety profile
- High specificity and affinity
- Readily reproducible with many experienced manufacturers
- Long half-life

siRNA

- Multiple approved drugs
- Attractive safety profile with no known thrombocytopenia, liver or renal toxicity
- Potency in the nanomolar range
- Readily reproducible with many experienced manufacturers
- Sustained activity in both cytoplasm and the nucleus

Proven

Safe

Durable

Scalable

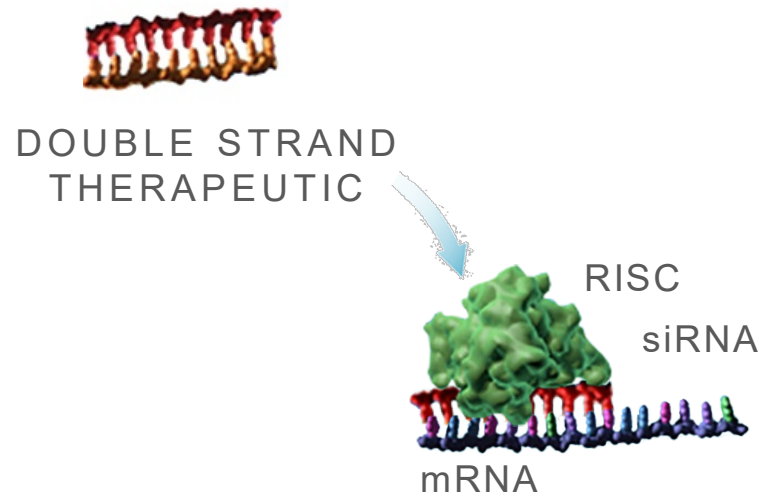
Potent

Optimizing the Specificity of our AOCs

Targeting the RNA with the Right Oligonucleotide

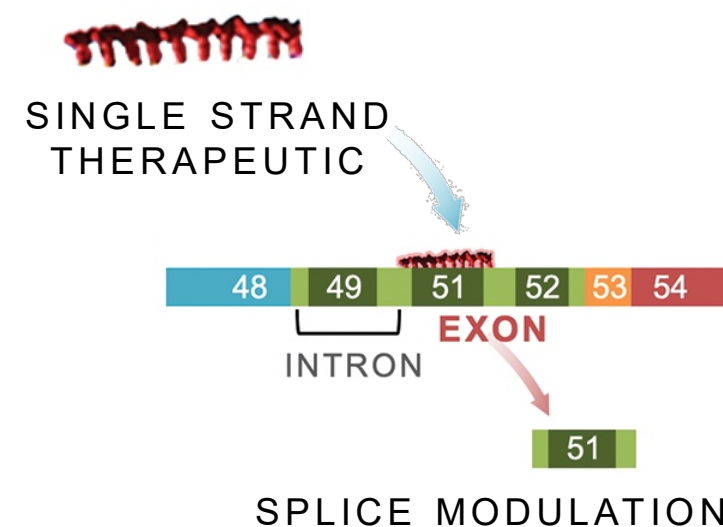
RNA DEGRADATION

Reducing the expression of a disease-related RNA with siRNAs



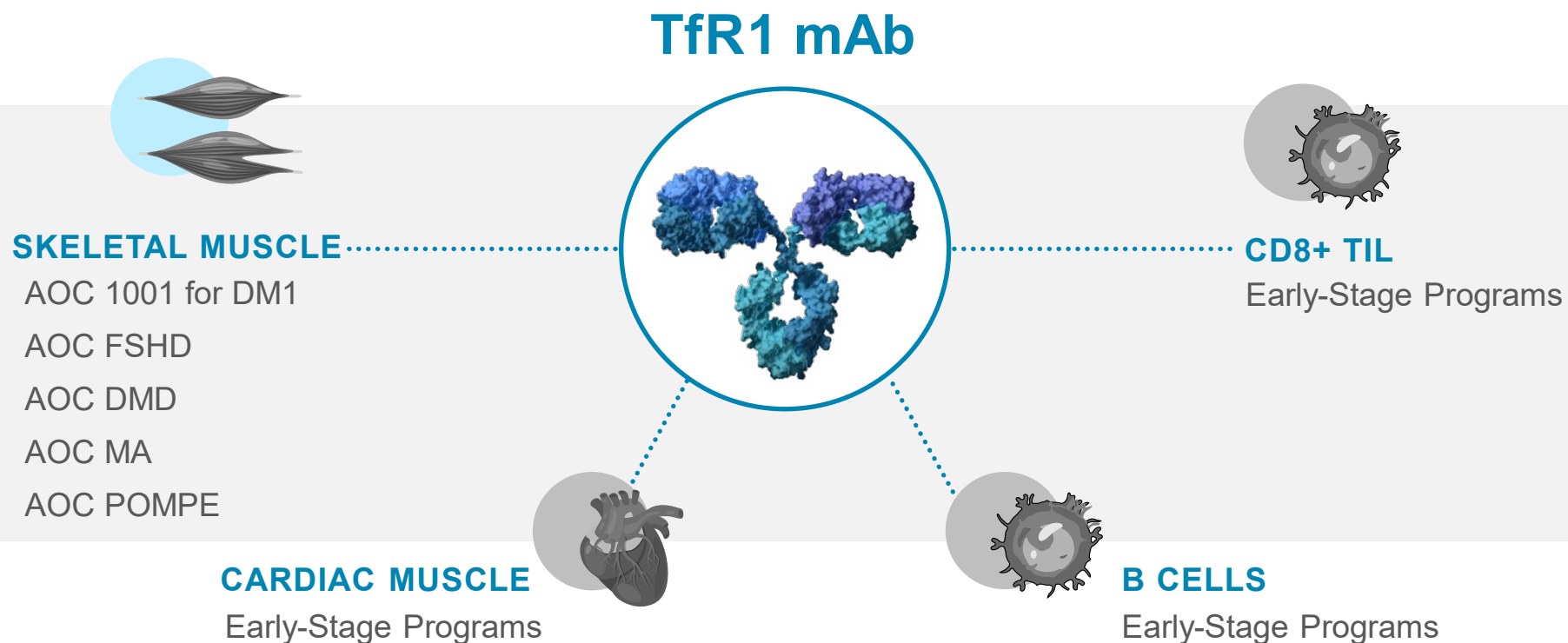
RNA SPLICING

Correction of aberrant processing of RNAs with splice modifying oligonucleotides



We use oligonucleotides that are tailored to modulate a given disease process

Leveraging the Receptor-Mediated mAb Across Multiple Programs and Tissue Types



AOC Platform: Delivering on the RNA Revolution



Expanding scope of diseases beyond liver

Targeting new tissue and cell types with specificity, including muscle, immune cells and others



Selecting most potent oligonucleotide type

Achieving ED50s at the nanomolar concentration



Enabling infrequent dosing

Maximizing durability with sustained single dose RNA reductions in NHP beyond 12 weeks



Readily reproducible and scalable

Utilizing the same monoclonal antibody across multiple programs

Advancing our Muscle Disease Franchise of AOCs

PROGRAM / INDICATION	TARGET	DISCOVERY/ LEAD OPTIMIZATION	IND ENABLING	CLINICAL
MUSCLE DISORDERS				
AOC 1001: Myotonic Dystrophy Type 1 (DM1)	DMPK	Planned Phase 1/2 Trial in H2 2021		
AOC FSHD: Facioscapulohumeral Muscular Dystrophy (FSHD)	DUX4	Clinical trial initiations planned for 2022		
AOC DMD: Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy (DMD)	Exon 44 Dystrophin	Clinical trial initiations planned for 2022		
	Exon 51 Dystrophin			
	Exon 45 Dystrophin			
AOC Muscle Atrophy: Muscle Atrophy*	MuRF1			
AOC Pompe Disease: Pompe Disease	GYS1			



AOC 1001 for Myotonic Dystrophy Type 1 (DM1) Program

***“Some days I don’t have the energy
to take another step.”***

Karin, Living with DM1



Myotonic Dystrophy Type 1: Disease Overview

 **>40,000**
PEOPLE WITH DM1 IN THE US

SIMILAR PREVELANCE
ESTIMATES FOR EUROPE

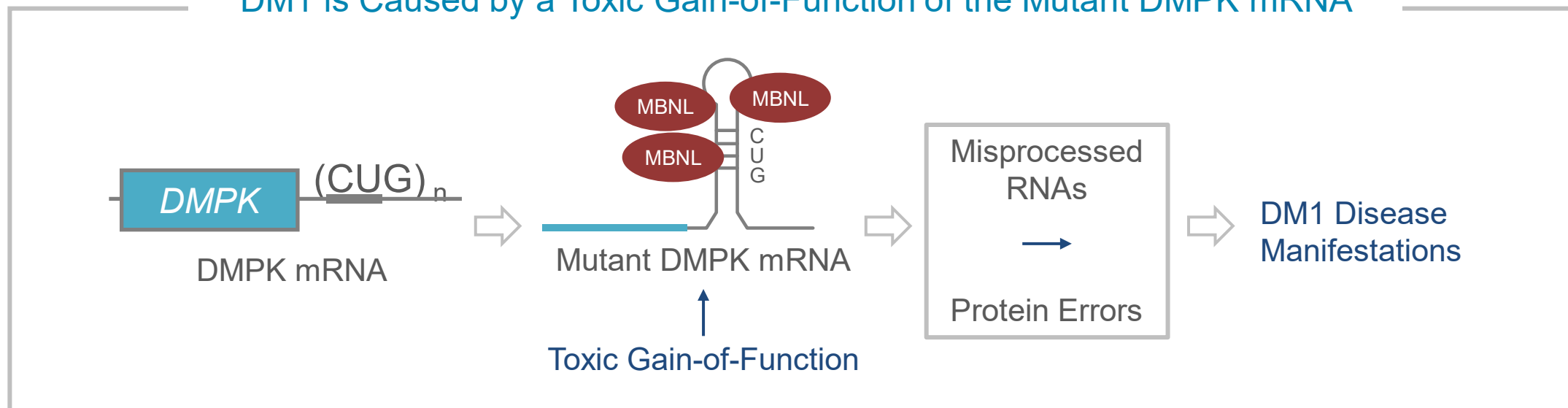
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APPROVED THERAPIES

- DM1 is a complex disease with symptoms that present with high variability from patient to patient
- Monogenic, autosomal dominant, progressive disease that primarily affects skeletal and cardiac muscle
- Mutated dystrophy myotonic protein kinase (DMPK) gene leads to misprocessing of multiple pre-mRNAs that encode key proteins
- Myotonia and muscle weakness, respiratory problems, fatigue, hypersomnia, cardiac abnormalities, severe gastrointestinal complications, and cognitive and behavioral impairment

DM1, Caused by a Toxic Gain-of-Function mRNA, is Well Suited to an siRNA Approach

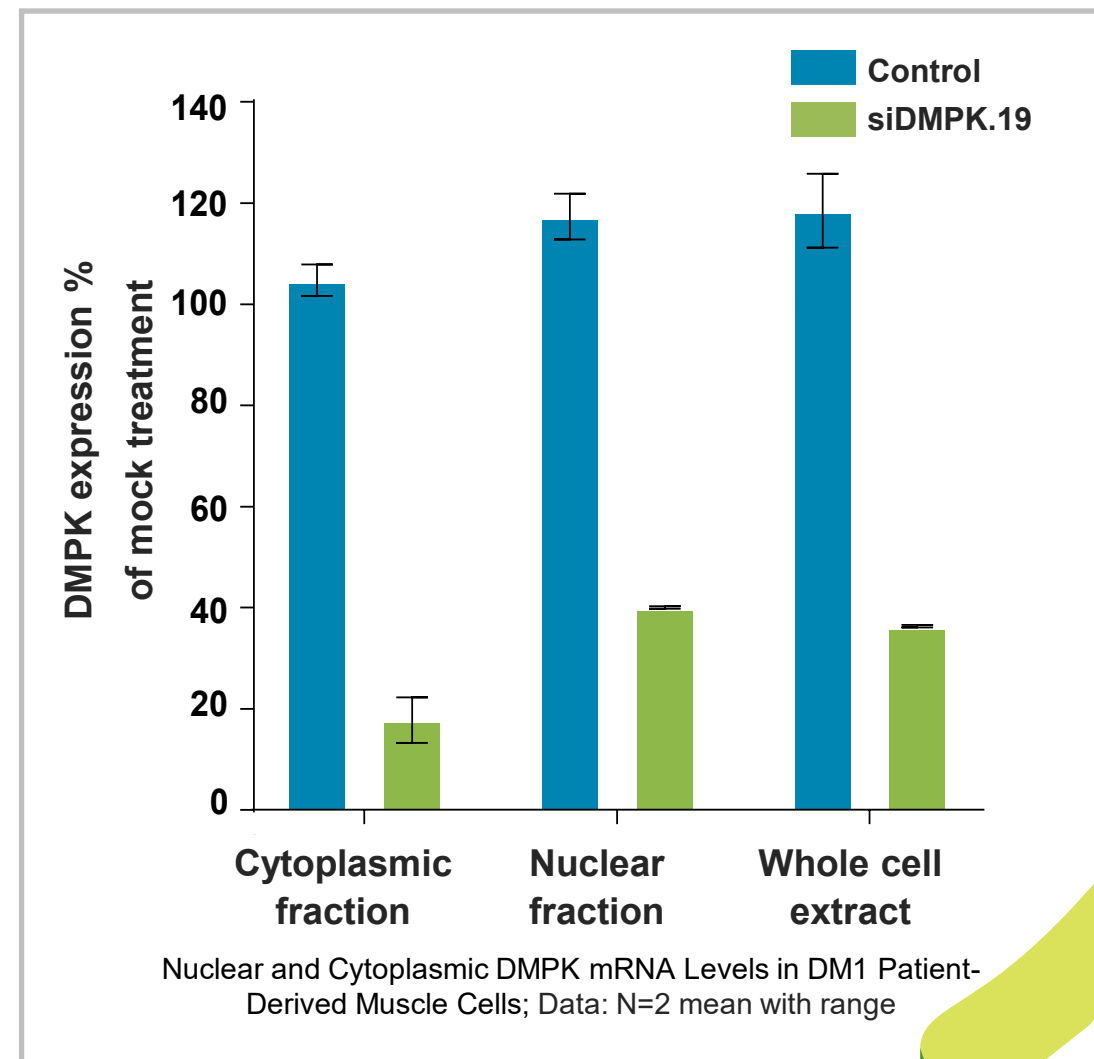
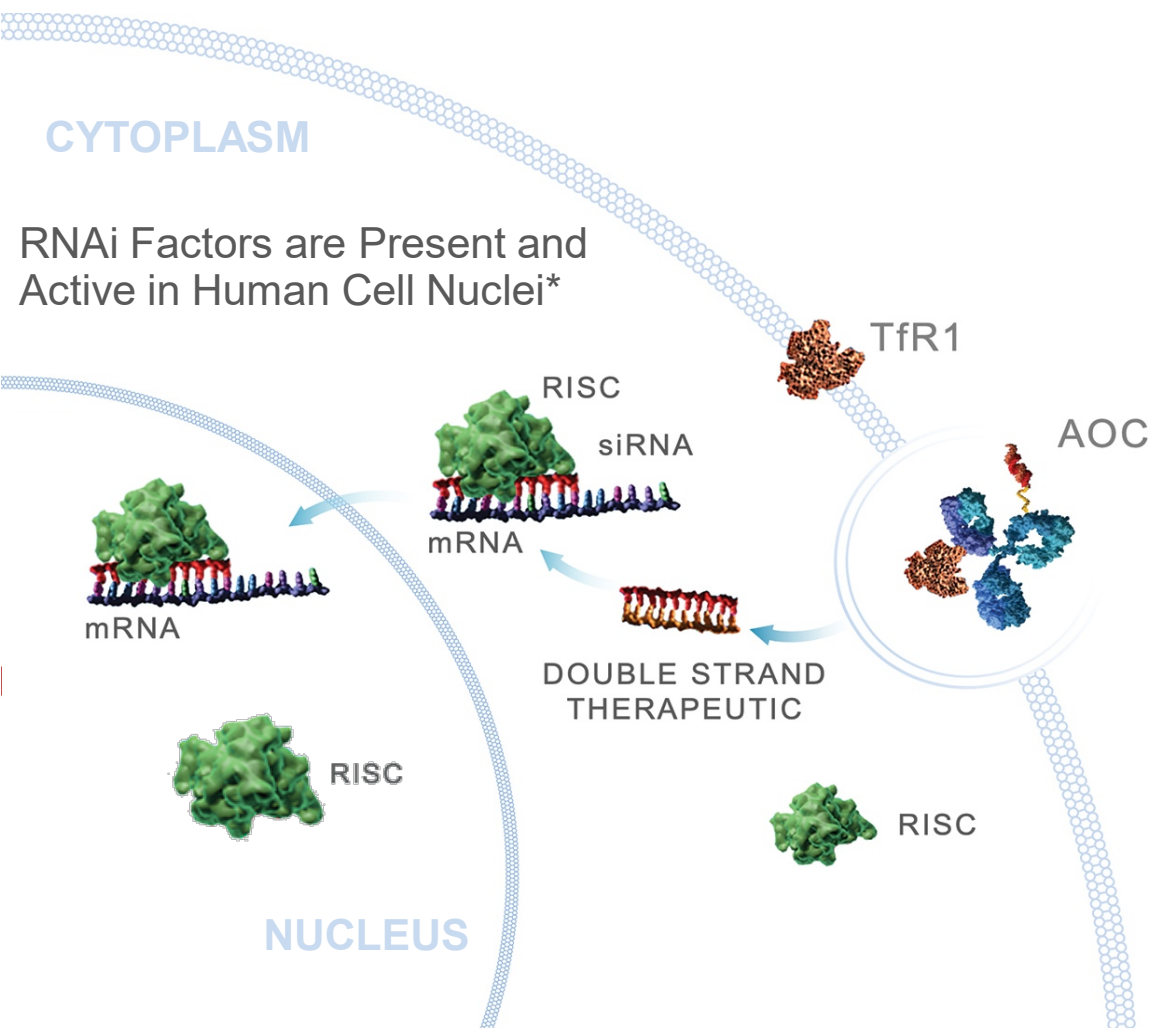
MECHANISM OF DISEASE:

DM1 is Caused by a Toxic Gain-of-Function of the Mutant DMPK mRNA

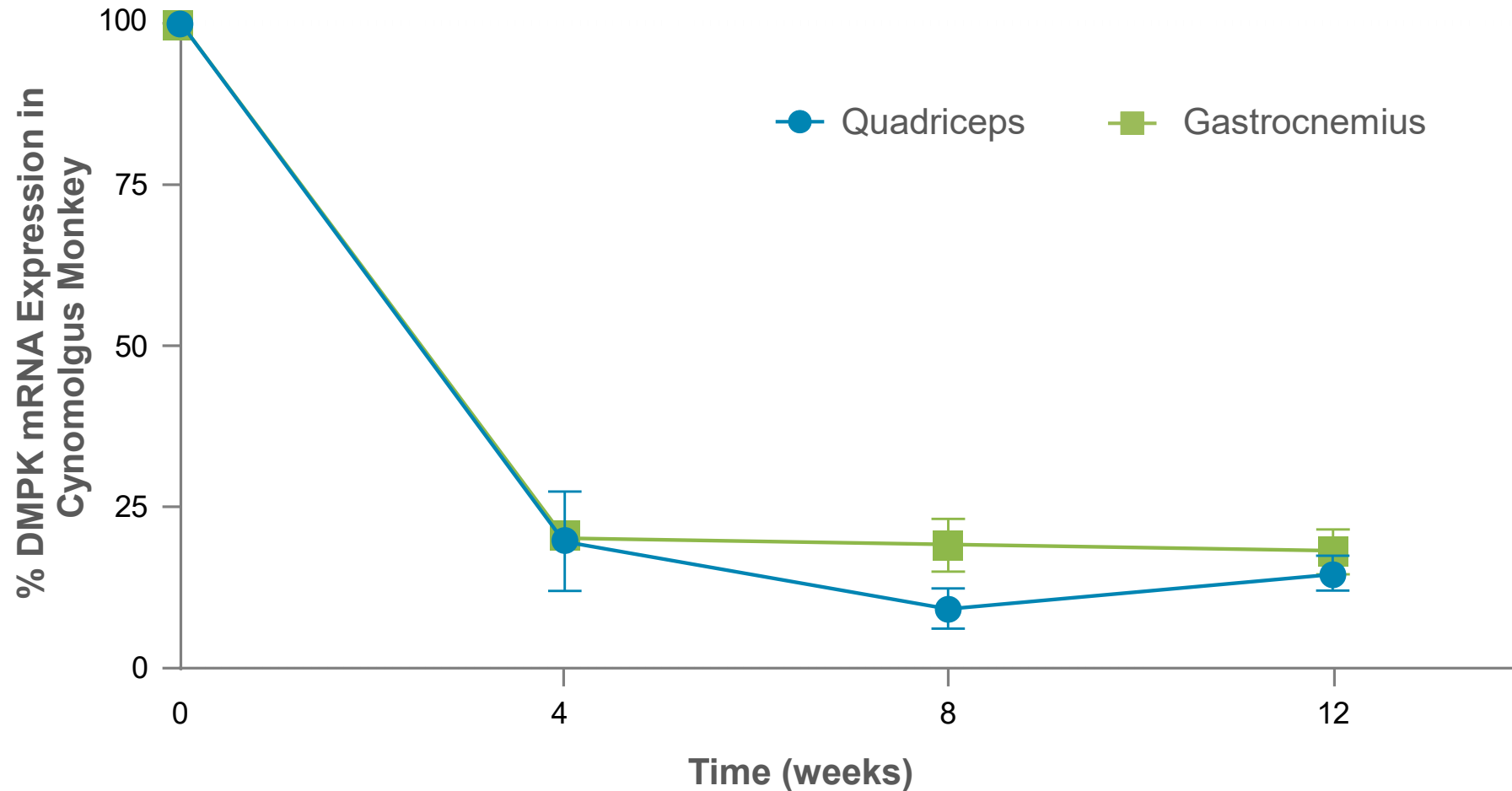


- Trinucleotide expansion in DMPK mRNA sequesters muscleblind-like (MBNL), an RNA splicing protein
- Depleted MBNL leads to RNA splicing errors in multiple muscle-related RNAs
- Therapeutic Approach: Reduce DMPK mRNA to minimize RNA splicing errors, improve muscle function, and reverse the course of the disease

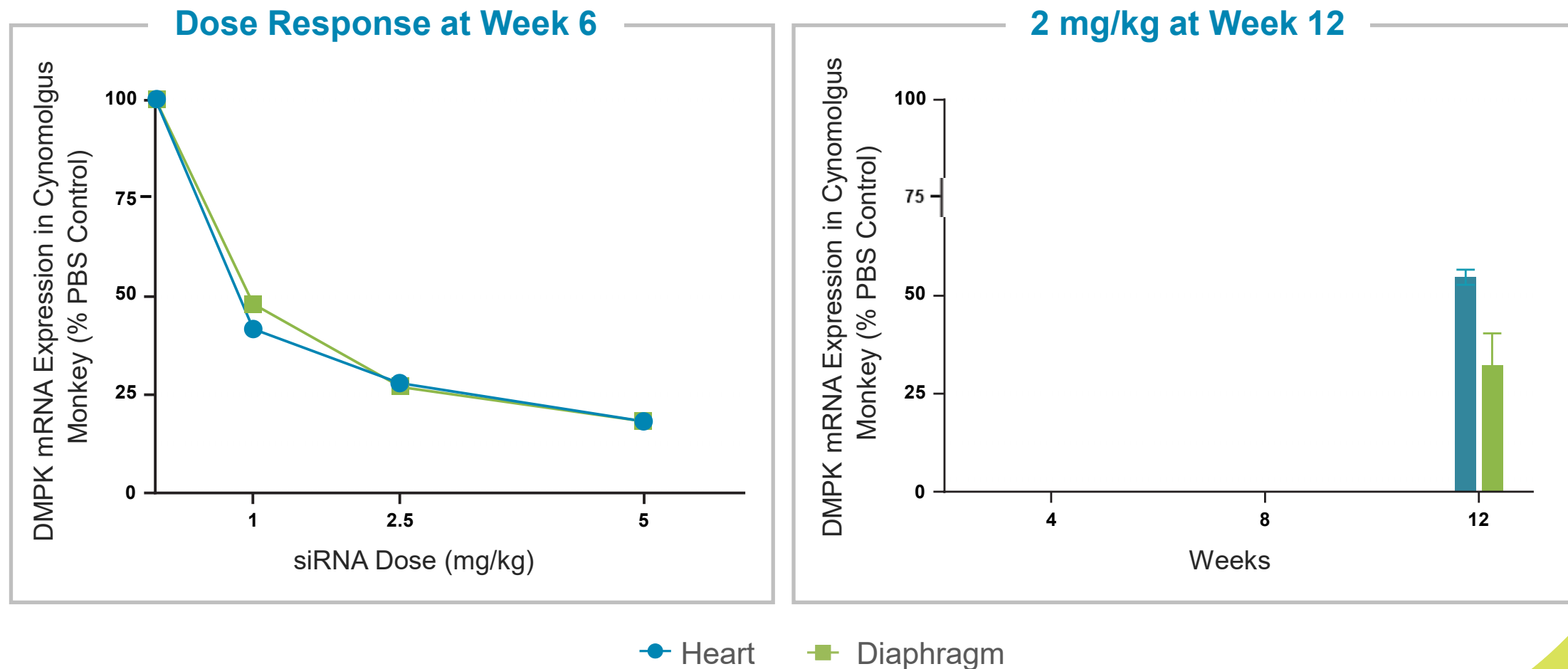
AOCs are Active in the Nucleus and Cytoplasm



~75% Reduction of DMPK mRNA in Skeletal Muscles After a Single Dose of 2mg/kg of siDMPK.19

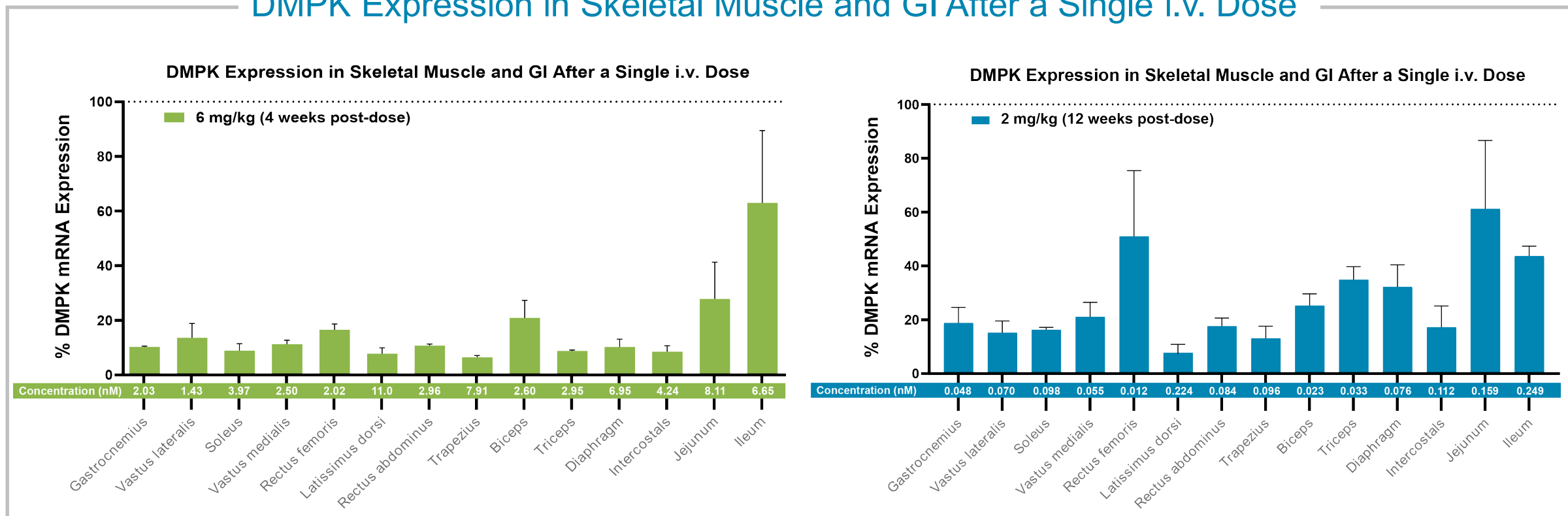


Robust and Durable Reductions of DMPK Levels in Cardiac Muscle and Diaphragm After a Single Dose



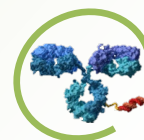
Reduction of DMPK mRNA in a Wide Range of Skeletal Muscle and GI Tissues in Cynomolgus Monkey at nM Concentrations

DMPK Expression in Skeletal Muscle and GI After a Single i.v. Dose



AOC 1001 for DM1 Has a Favorable Preclinical Profile

- ✓ Reduction of target mRNA in relevant disease models
- ✓ Long duration of action
- ✓ Well-established and scalable methods for manufacturing
- ✓ US Patent No. 10,881,743 for AOC 1001 issued in January 2021



DELIVERING ON DM1

APPROACHING THE CLINIC

Planned Phase 1/2 study
initiation in **H2 2021**



Facioscapulohumeral Muscular Dystrophy (FSHD) Program

***“Living with FSHD feels like an
imprisonment in your own body.”***

Amy, Living with FSHD



FSHD Disease Overview

AFFECTS

~16,000 - 38,000

PEOPLE IN THE US

~1 in 20,000

INDIVIDUALS IN THE US

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APPROVED THERAPIES

- FSHD is one of the most common forms of muscular dystrophy characterized by progressive skeletal muscle loss; initial signs appear in the face, shoulders, arms and trunk
- The disease is caused by the abnormal expression of DUX4 (double homeobox 4), a gene involved in embryonic development but not typically expressed in adults

FSHD is Caused by Aberrant Expression of DUX4 Gene After Birth

HEALTHY

DUX4 is located on human chromosome 4, in the D4Z4 region



- DUX4 is normally only expressed during embryonic development
- DUX4 gene is repressed in healthy muscles

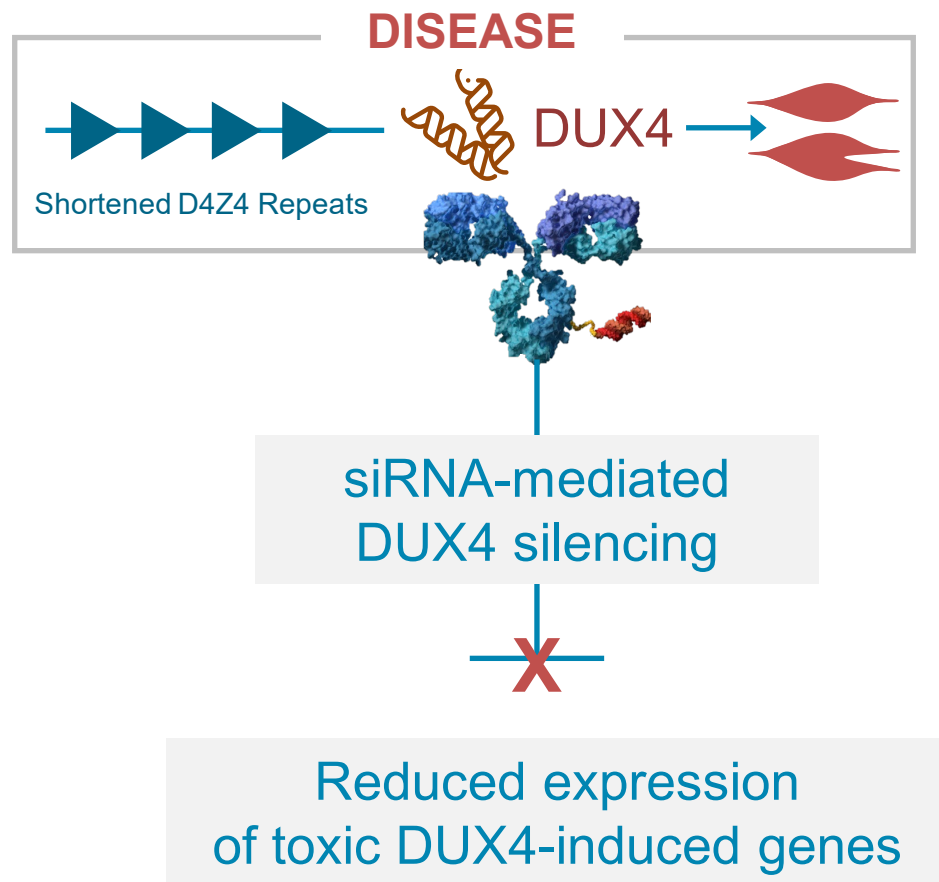
DISEASE

D4Z4 is open and expressed in FSHD muscles



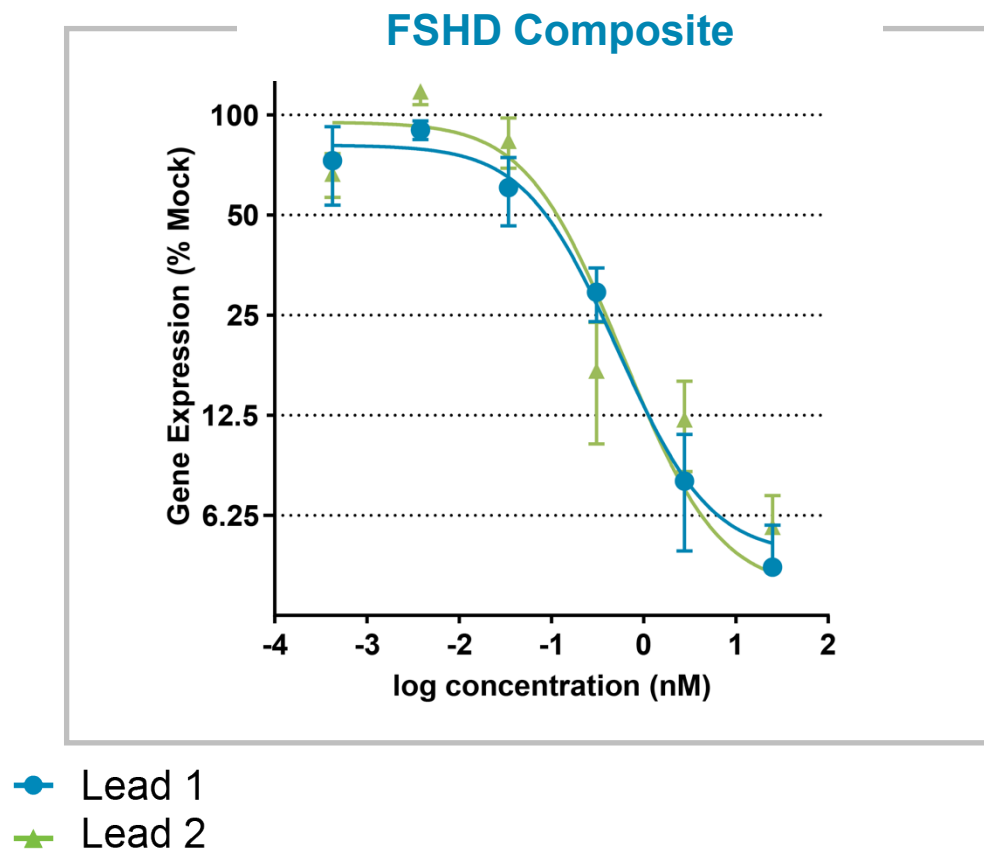
- DUX4 creates changes in gene expression that result in muscle degeneration
- Inappropriate DUX4 expression in muscles thus results in FSHD

Our AOC is Designed to Treat the Underlying Cause of FSHD



- Our AOC FSHD silences DUX4 expression to inhibit the expression of toxic downstream genes to a more normal state

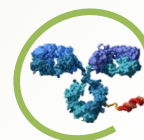
Potent Reductions in DUX4 Target Gene Expression in Muscle Cells with Lead siRNA Candidates



- Reduction in gene expression in vitro of a composite of 4 known biomarkers in cells from patients with FSHD
- Similar results were observed across a range of cells from patients
- Lead siRNA candidates are very potent, with $IC_{50} < 1nM$

FSHD Program Summary

- ✓ Aberrant expression of DUX4 well established as cause of FSHD
- ✓ Mouse model with human DUX4 gene available
- ✓ AOC FSHD reduced expression of key DUX4 biomarkers in FSHD patient myotubes
- ✓ Natural history study planned



DELIVERING ON FSHD

PRECLINICAL STUDIES
ONGOING

Planned regulatory filing to
support initiation of a
clinical trial in **2022**



Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy (DMD) Program

Three programs advancing toward the clinic



Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy: Disease Overview

~10,000 - 15,000

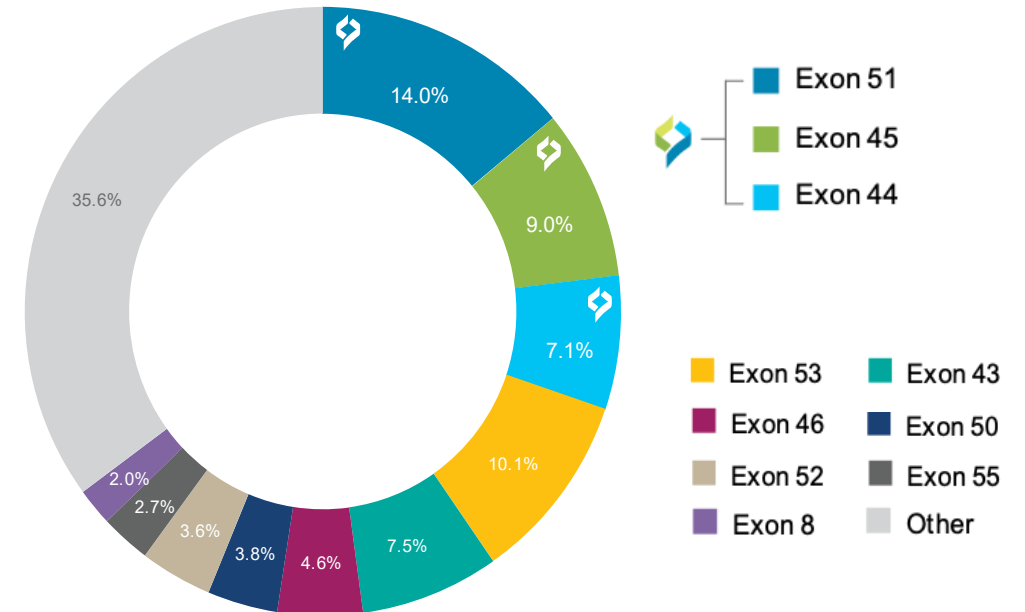
DMD BOYS IN THE US

SIMILAR PREVELANCE

ESTIMATES FOR EUROPE

APPROVED THERAPIES
HAVE NOT ESTABLISHED
A CLINICAL BENEFIT

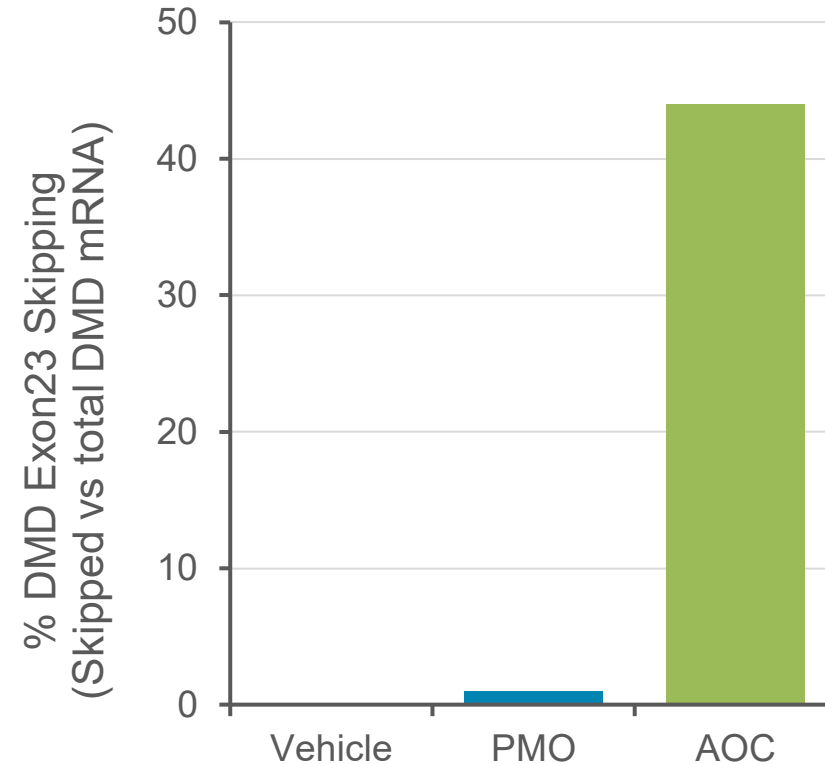
- DMD is a monogenic, X-linked, recessive, neuromuscular disease
- Caused by mutations in the DMD gene, which encodes for the protein “dystrophin”
- Lack of functional dystrophin leads to stress and tears of muscle cell membranes, resulting in muscle cell death and the progressive loss of muscle function



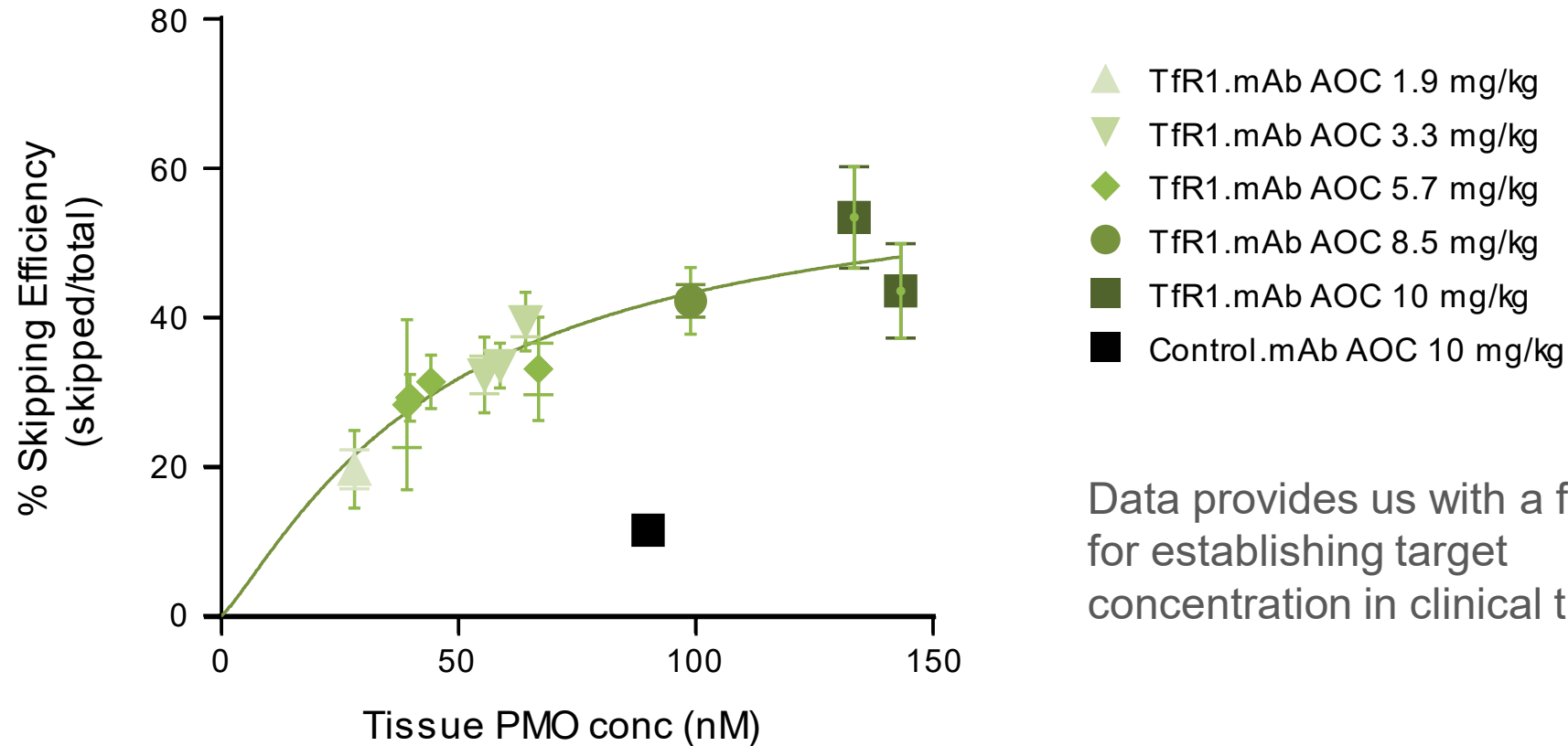
Exons 44, 51 and 45 represent ~30% of the total mutations observed amenable to skipping

AOC Treatment Increased Exon Skipping > 50-fold Compared to an Unconjugated Oligo in DMD Model

- mdx mouse model of DMD
- Single injection of 8 mg/kg of phosphorodiamidate morpholino oligomer (PMO)
 - Vehicle = PBS
 - PMO = Dystrophin (DMD) exon 23 skipping PMO
 - AOC = TfR1 mAb + DMD exon 23 skipping PMO
- Exon skipping was measured 14 days post dose



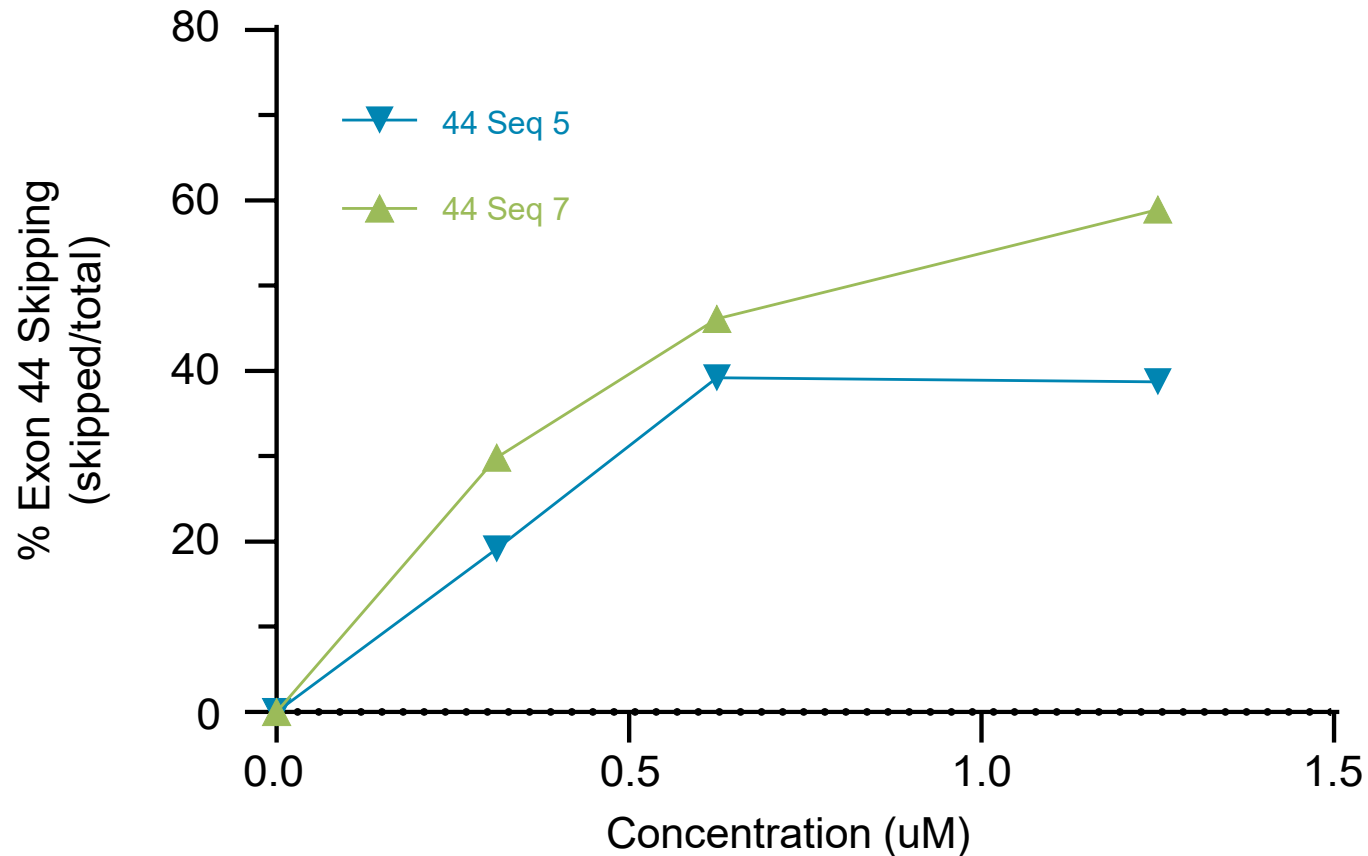
Exon Skipping with a TfR1 mAb AOC or Control mAb AOC



Data provides us with a framework for establishing target concentration in clinical trials

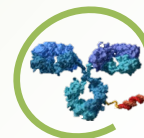
Dystrophin Exon 44-Skipping Lead Candidates

Substantial skipping of Exon 44 of dystrophin in human primary myocytes when incubated with two lead development candidates



DMD Program Summary

- ✓ Skipping of exons in relevant disease models
- ✓ Long duration of action
- ✓ Specificity of the target exon
- ✓ Effective delivery of PMO
- ✓ Well-established and scalable methods for manufacturing
- ✓ Potential for DMD mutations beyond exons 44, 51 and 45



DELIVERING ON DMD

THREE PROGRAMS ADVANCING TOWARD THE CLINIC

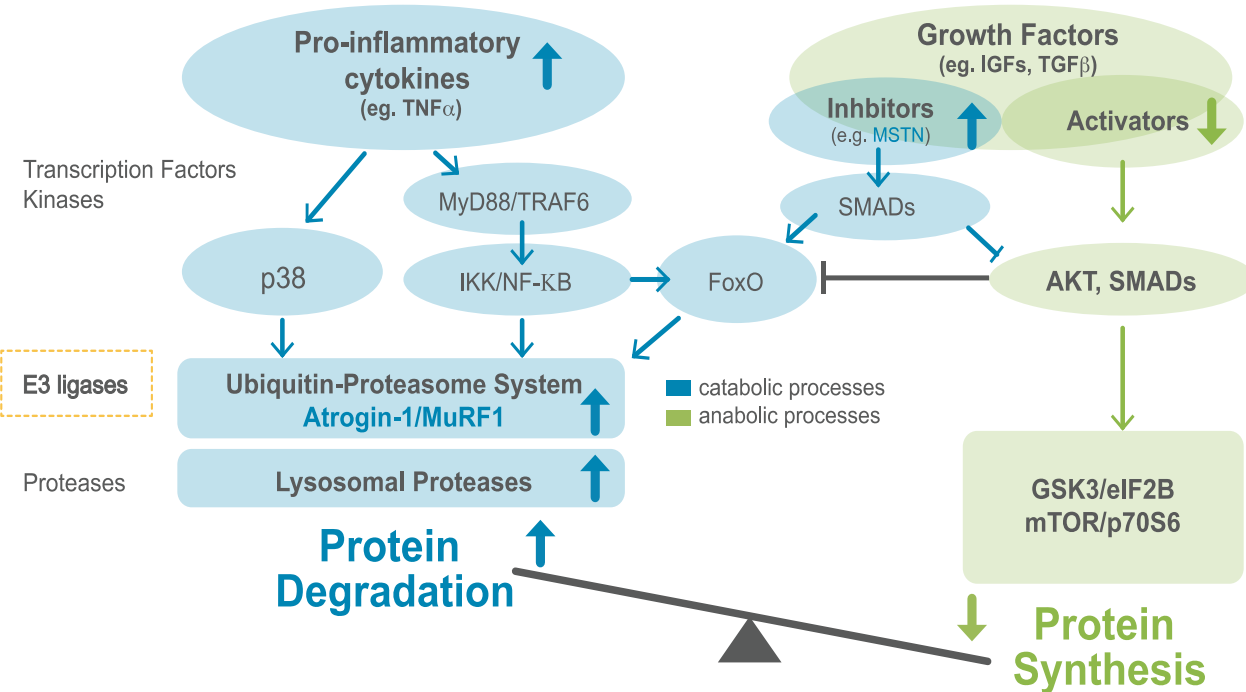
Planned regulatory filing
to support initiation of a
clinical trial for the exon
44 program in **2022**



Muscle Atrophy Program



Muscle Atrophy Overview and Opportunity for AOCs

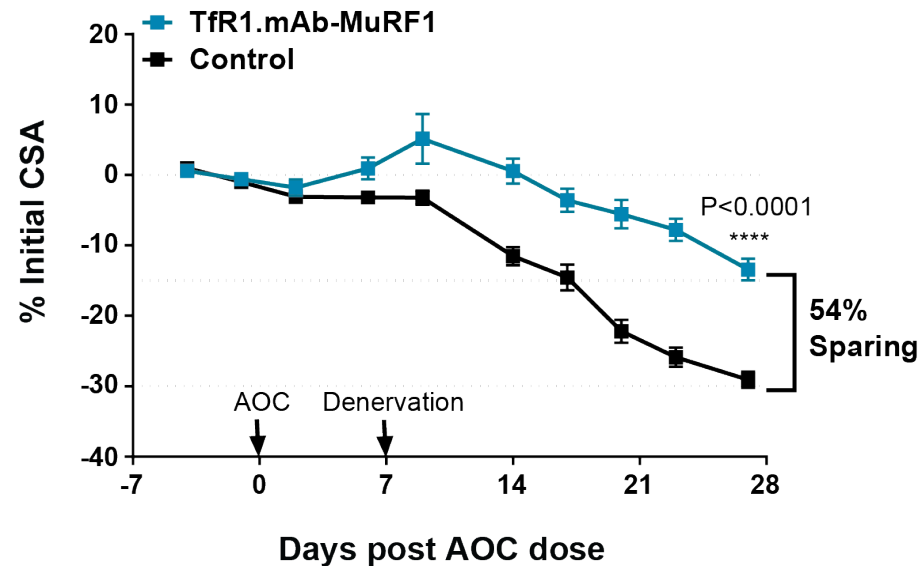


By targeting MuRF1, our AOC is designed to employ both the catabolic and anabolic pathways associated with the degradation of protein in muscle cells

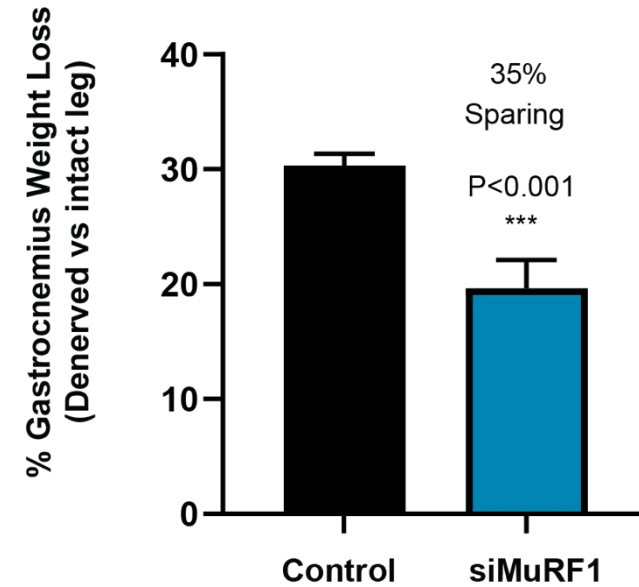
Muscle atrophy is caused by a change in the balance between catabolic and anabolic signals

Impact of Downregulation of MuRF1 on Denervation-Induced Muscle Atrophy in Mice

Lower Leg Cross Sectional Area (CSA)

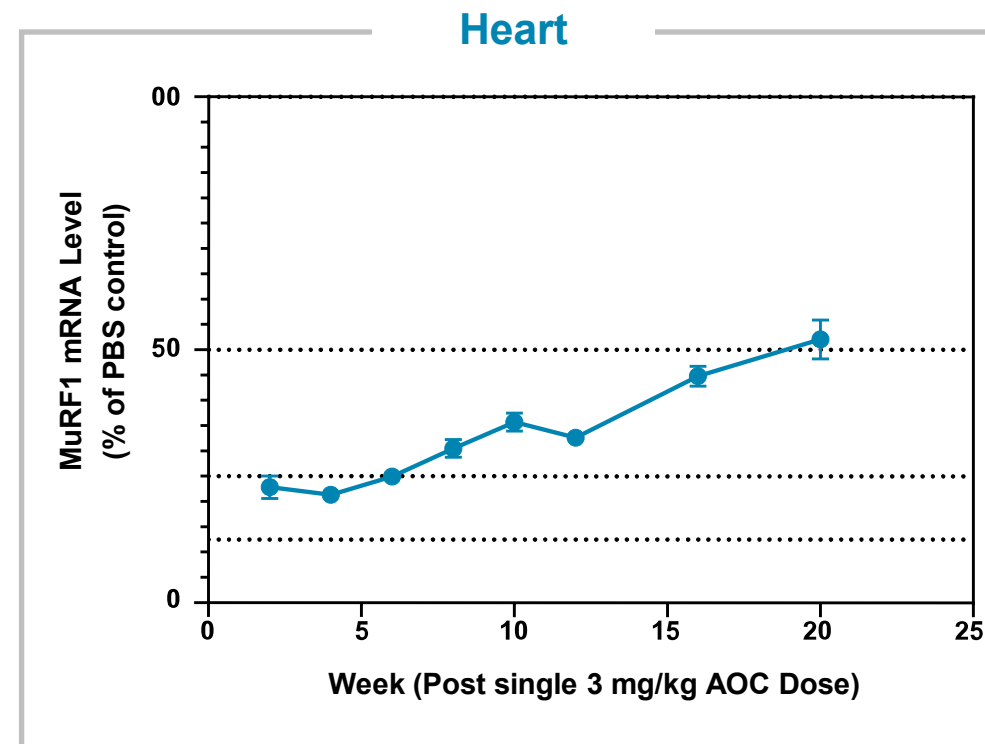
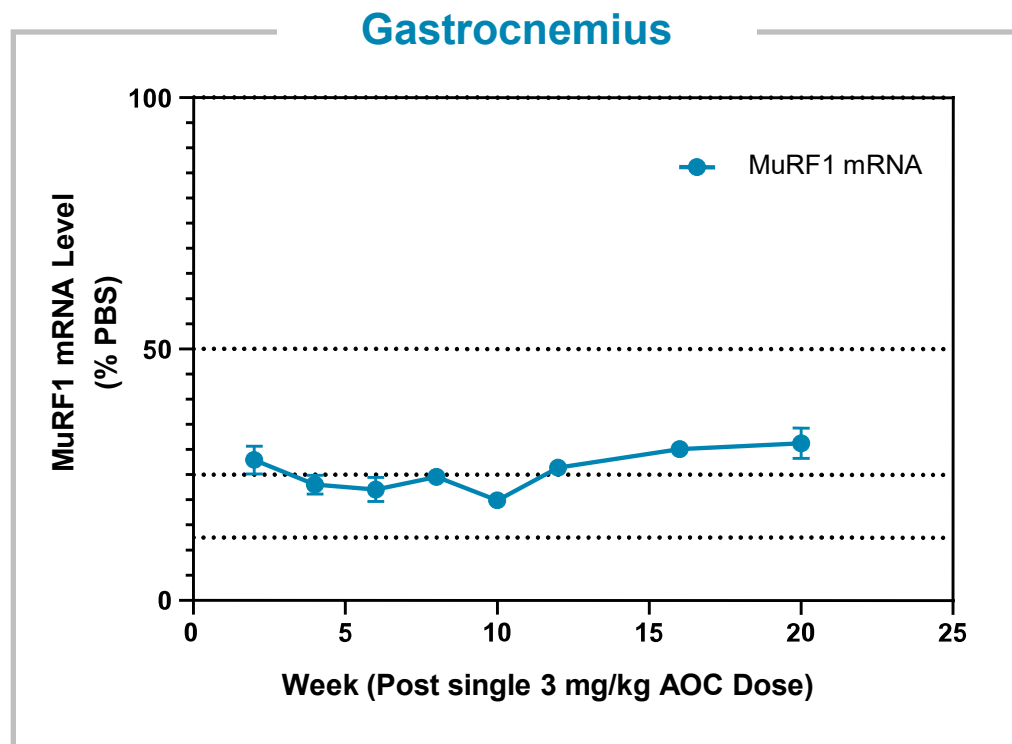


Gastrocnemius Weight



- The muscle sparing activity of AOC-mediated MuRF1 downregulation mimics the muscle-sparing activity observed upon genetic ablation of MuRF1
- Evaluation of MuRF1 AOCs in other models of muscle atrophy is in progress

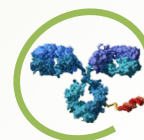
A Single 3 mg/kg Dose Produced >50% Reduction of MuRF1 in Skeletal Muscle in Mice for More Than 20 Weeks



Data are expressed as mean (SE) compared to saline controls

Muscle Atrophy Preclinical Profile

- ✓ Improvements in disease model of muscle atrophy
- ✓ Most potent oligonucleotide type
- ✓ Long duration of action
- ✓ Specificity of the target mRNA
- ✓ Effective delivery of siRNA
- ✓ Well-established and scalable methods for manufacturing



DELIVERING ON MUSCLE ATROPHY

PRECLINICAL STUDIES
ONGOING

Planned regulatory
filing to support
initiation of a
clinical trial in **2022**



Pompe Disease Program





Pompe Disease: Disease Overview



~1 in 40,000

INDIVIDUALS IN THE US

AFFECTS

~5,000 - 10,000

PEOPLE WORLDWIDE



HIGH UNMET NEED

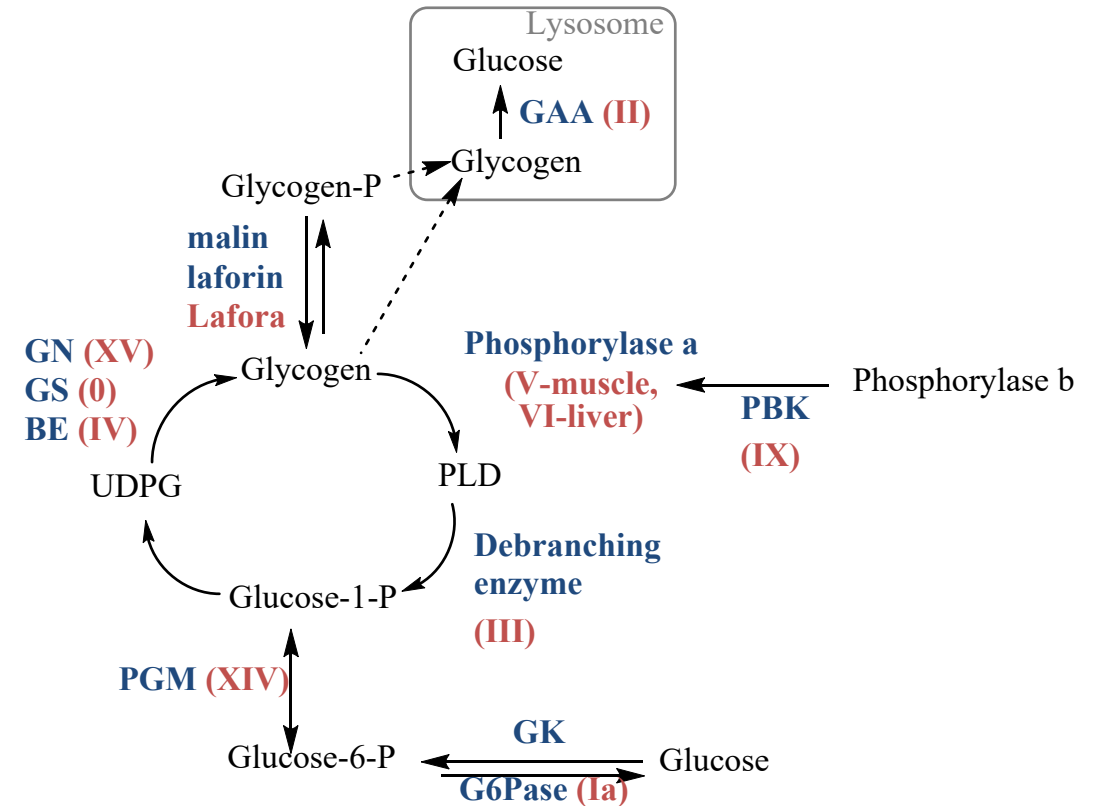
DESPITE ONE APPROVED THERAPY
(Lumizyme, enzyme replacement therapy or ERT)

- Pompe is a rare, autosomal recessive lysosomal storage disease
- Caused by a mutation in the gene that encodes glucosidase alpha acid (GAA) that results in the buildup of glycogen in the body's cells
- The accumulation of glycogen in certain organs and tissues, especially muscles, impairs normal tissue and organ function
- ERT does not adequately address the breakdown of muscle tissue associated with the disease



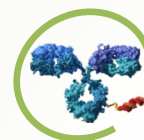
AOCs Targeting GYS1 May Overcome Limitations of Existing Therapies for Pompe

- Glycogen synthase 1 (GYS1) is predominantly expressed in muscle tissue where it serves as the main enzyme for glycogen synthesis
- GYS1 knockdown will inhibit glycogen production in muscle tissue and reduce glycogen accumulation in lysosomes
- We believe GYS1 targeted substrate reduction therapy will be complementary to:
 - Existing enzyme replacement therapy and enzyme enhancement therapy
 - Future gene therapies



Pompe Program Summary

- ✓ GYS1 specific AOCs identified
- ✓ Significant unmet need despite existing therapy
- ✓ GYS1 knockdown will inhibit toxic glycogen production in muscle tissue
- ✓ AOCs have the potential to improve the quality and life expectancy for Pompe patients



DELIVERING ON POMPE

PRECLINICAL STUDIES
ONGOING



Immunology and Other Areas

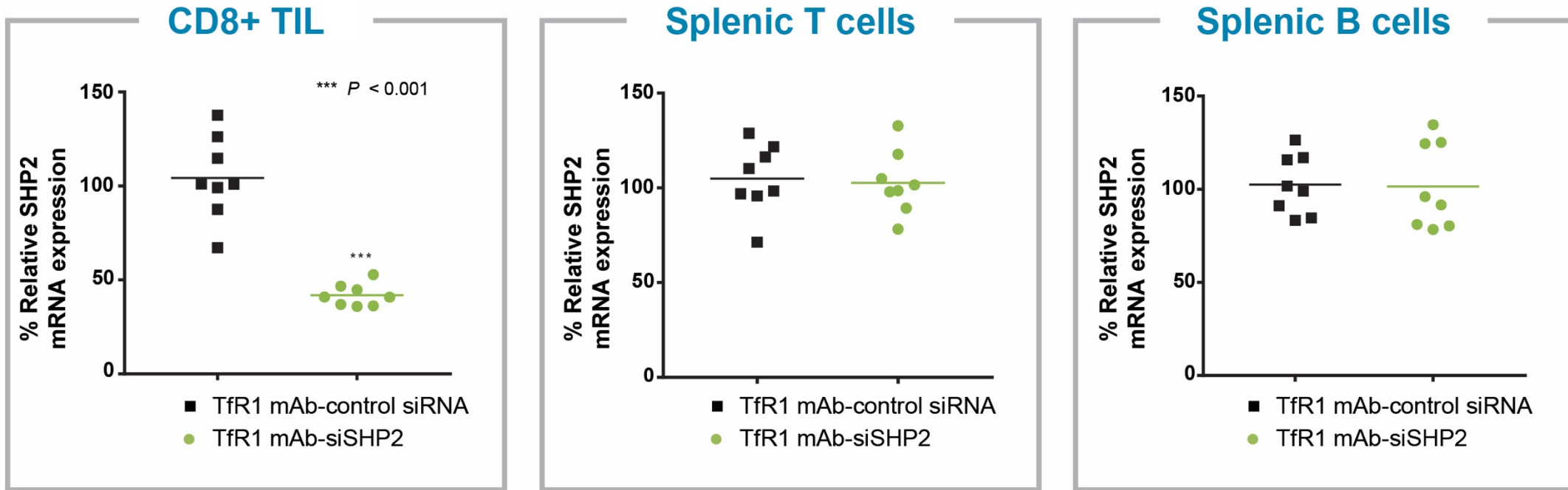
AOCs Have Multiple Applications in Immunology

- *In vitro* receptor-antibody pairs were identified for siRNA delivery to
 - CD8⁺, CD4⁺ tumor infiltrating T cells
 - Activated macrophages
- *In vivo* AOC POCs were established in
 - Transiently activated splenic T and B cells
 - Tumor infiltrating CD8⁺ and CD4⁺ T cells
 - Peritoneal macrophages MRL/lpr mice

AOCs Modulate Tregs, Which may be an Effective Approach to Treat Cancer

- Tregs are a type of CD4⁺ T cells that suppress the potentially adverse effect of the immune system, prevent autoimmune disease, and maintain self-tolerance
 - Tumor Tregs correlate with poor prognosis and resistance to anti-PD-L1 antibody therapy
- AOCs have shown TIL selectivity over peripheral T and B cells

Localized Activity of AOCs in Cells Involved in Immune-Responses to Tumors Without Affecting Lymphocytes Outside the Tumor



- Syngeneic CT-26 tumor model with an intravenous dose of 6 mg/kg
- Significant AOC-mediated mRNA reduction in CD4+ TIL and Tregs from mice treated with an AOC comprised of a mAb targeting TfR1 and an siRNA targeting SHP2
- AOCs had no effect on the mRNA levels in T or B cells in the spleen



Building for the Future

Experienced Leadership with Significant RNA Therapeutic Expertise

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Partnering Strategy to Accelerate and Expand the Utility of AOCs Outside of Rare Diseases



IMMUNOLOGY



Collaboration focused on immunology and other select indications, but not muscle diseases



\$405M

Potential milestone payments per target, plus mid-single to double-digit tiered royalties



CARDIAC MUSCLE

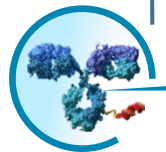


Research collaboration focused on cardiac disease



NEW TISSUES

Plan to add additional leading partners to accelerate and expand the utility of AOCs in tissues and cell types beyond skeletal muscle



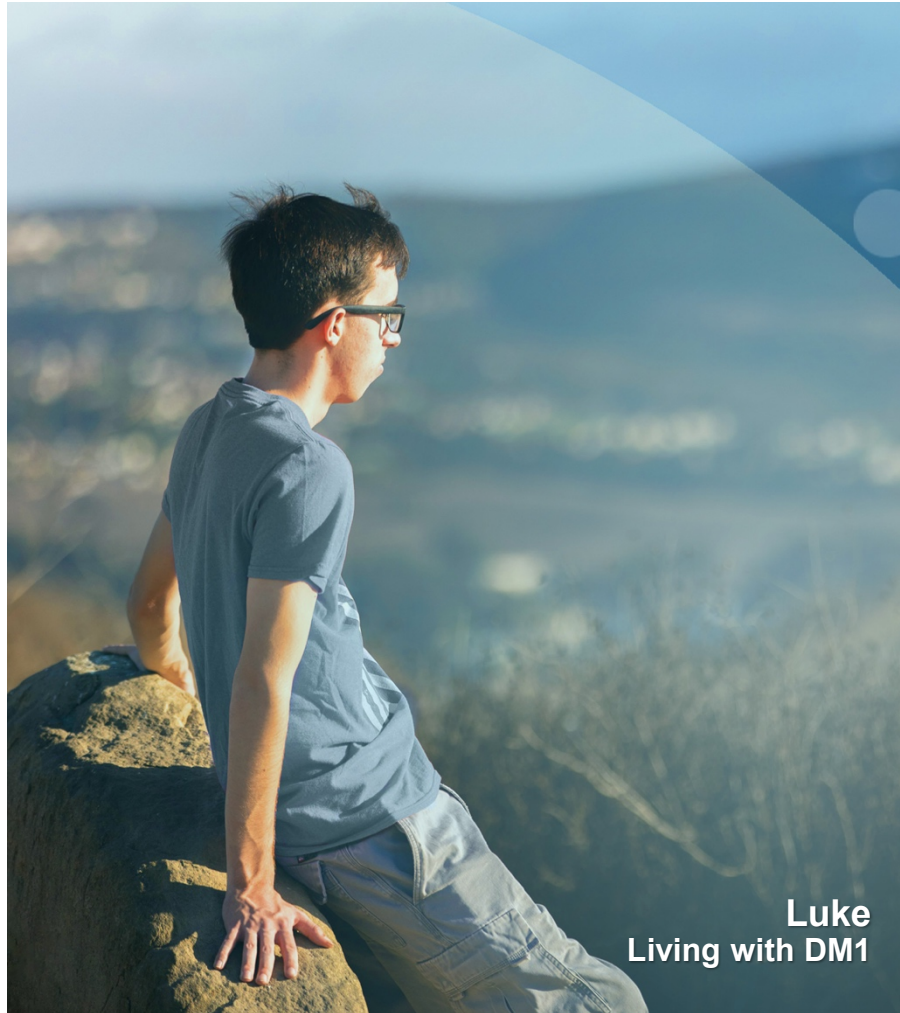
Q1 2021 – Financial Results

In millions (unaudited)	Q121	Q420	Q120	Q121 vs Q420	Q121 vs Q120
Collaboration Revenue	\$2.7	\$2.1	\$1.3	\$0.6	\$1.4
R&D expenses	20.6	13.6	5.5	7.0	15.1
G&A expenses	5.9	4.8	2.0	1.1	3.9
Total operating expenses	26.5	18.4	7.5	8.1	19.0
Loss from operations	(23.8)	(16.3)	(6.2)	(7.5)	(17.6)
Other income (expense)	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.0	(0.1)
Net loss	(\$23.8)	(\$16.3)	(\$6.1)	(\$7.5)	(\$17.7)

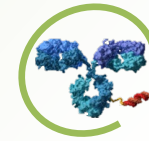
In millions (unaudited)	Q121	Q420
Cash, cash equivalents and marketable securities	\$307.9	\$328.1

Strong cash position as we move toward the clinic with AOC 1001

Delivering on the RNA Revolution



Luke
Living with DM1



DELIVERING NEXT

AOC 1001 into the clinic in
H2 2021

Progress FSHD & DMD
programs

Preclinical proof of concept
in additional skeletal muscle
and other tissues