

# SWALLOWTAIL and LONGWING: Open-Label Extension (OLE) Studies for Children and Adolescents with Dravet Syndrome (DS) who Previously Participated in a Study of Antisense Oligonucleotide (ASO) STK-001

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## DS is a severe and progressive epilepsy

- DS is characterized by frequent, prolonged, and refractory seizures, typically beginning within the first year (y) of life
- DS includes comorbidities including intellectual disability, ataxia/motor abnormalities, behavioral problems, speech impairment, sleep disturbances, and a high risk for sudden unexpected death
- In approximately 85% of cases, DS is caused by spontaneous, heterozygous loss of function mutations in the *SCN1A* gene, which encodes the voltage-gated sodium channel type 1  $\alpha$  subunit (Na<sub>v</sub>1.1) protein
- In DS, patients have one wild type copy and one mutated copy, resulting in half as much Na<sub>v</sub>1.1 protein as needed to maintain health
- Upregulating Na<sub>v</sub>1.1 protein may restore functioning neurons and prevent seizures and reduce non-seizure related comorbidities in DS

## ~90% of patients enrolled in OLEs following completion of an STK-001 Ph1/2a study

Demographics (N=58; N=48 from SWALLOWTAIL and N=10 from LONGWING)

### Age at Screening, y

Mean (SD) 10.4 (5.19)

Median (min, max) 11.0 (0, 19)\*\*

### Age Group, n (%)

2-12y 31 (53.4)

13y and older 27 (46.6)

### Sex

Female, n (%) 30 (51.7)

Male, n (%) 28 (48.3)

### Race, n (%)\*

Asian 4 (6.90)

Black or African American 4 (6.90)

White 50 (86.2)

Prefer not to answer 4 (6.90)

### Ethnicity, n (%)

Not Hispanic/Latino 49 (84.5)

\*Able to choose more than 1 option; \*\*Min age of 0y was data entry error and corrected after data cutoff

## STK-001 is designed to address the genetic cause of DS

- STK-001 is an investigational antisense oligonucleotide designed to upregulate Na<sub>v</sub>1.1 protein expression by leveraging the non-mutant (wild type) copy of *SCN1A* to restore physiological Na<sub>v</sub>1.1 protein levels

## SWALLOWTAIL and LONGWING are ongoing OLE studies of STK-001

- OLE studies conducted at 18 sites in the US (NCT04740476; SWALLOWTAIL) and 3 sites in the UK (2021-005626-14; LONGWING)
- Patients enroll following completion of MONARCH (NCT04442295) or ADMIRAL (2020-006016-24)
- Patients currently receive intrathecal (IT) doses of STK-001, once every 4 months at 30 mg/dose in SWALLOWTAIL and 45 mg/dose in LONGWING

Data cutoff in SWALLOWTAIL and LONGWING: 05May2023 except Clinical Assessment Data from SWALLOWTAIL: 24Mar2023

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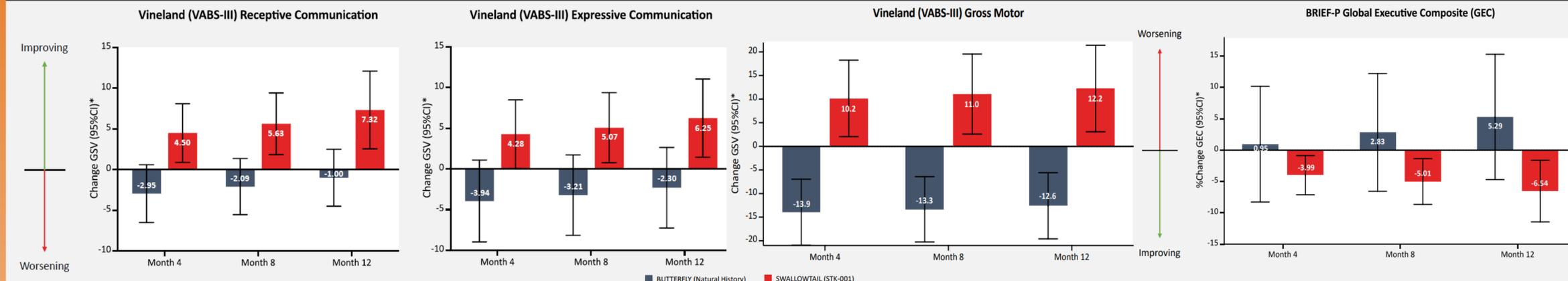
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## Patients have received up to 8 doses of STK-001 administered every 4 months ranging from 10-45 mg/dose

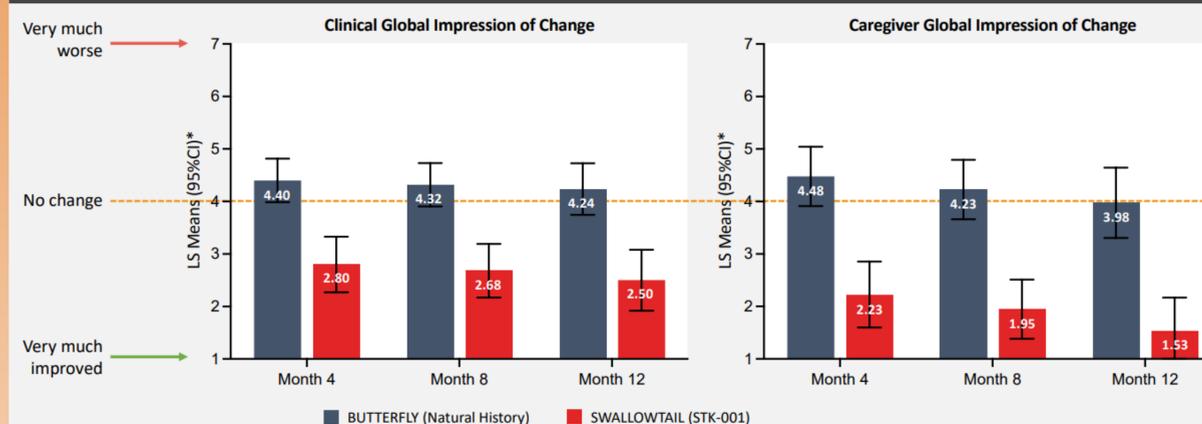
### STK-001 doses administered in SWALLOWTAIL or LONGWING

Dose	Number of Patients
10 mg	10
20 mg	14
30 mg	94
45 mg	53
Total All Doses	171

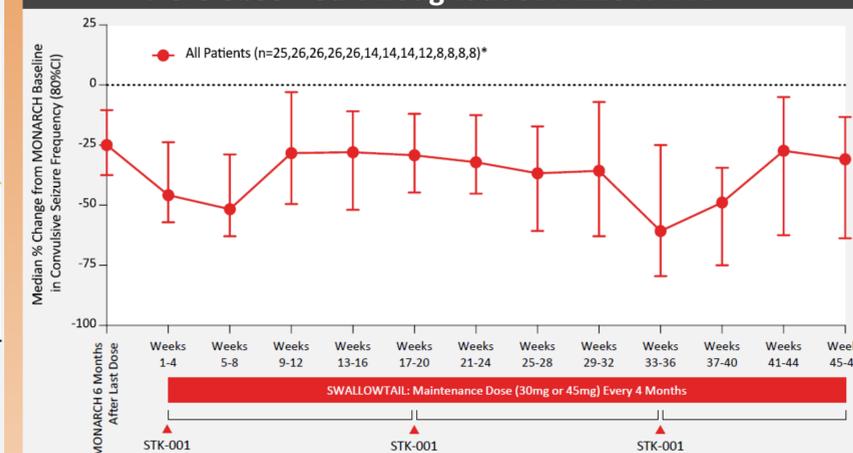
## Substantial improvements were evident in multiple measures of cognition and behavior assessed by the VABS-III and BRIEF-P\*



## Clinicians and caregivers rated improvements in overall clinical status similarly\*



## Sustained reductions in convulsive seizure frequency were observed throughout SWALLOWTAIL\*



\*Clinical assessment and convulsive seizure frequency analyses not yet available from LONGWING; current analyses included patients completing MONARCH who received only doses of 30 or 45 mg in SWALLOWTAIL. Vineland Adaptive Behavior Scales-III (VABS-III) and Behavior Rating Inventory of Executive Function Preschool (BRIEF-P) analyzed in mixed model repeated measures with AR(1) covariance structure. Baseline covariates in BUTTERFLY matched to SWALLOWTAIL. BUTTERFLY sample size: n=36 at screening and n=27 for VABS-III and n=30 for BRIEF-P at Month 12; SWALLOWTAIL sample size: n=24 for VABS-III and n=25 for BRIEF-P at screening; n=9 at Week 48 and n=5 at Week 64. GSV=Growth Scale Value.

## Multiple doses up to 45 mg have been generally well-tolerated in SWALLOWTAIL and LONGWING

Number (N (%)) of Patients with	2-12y N=31			13-18y N=27			Total N=58		
	TEAEs Reported in >10% Patients		Preferred Term		N (%)				
TEAEs	19 (61.3)	24 (88.9)	43 (74.1)	CSF protein increased	14 (24.1)				
TEAEs related to study drug (all mild or moderate)*	6 (19.4)	12 (44.4)	18 (31.0)	COVID-19	13 (22.4)				
TEAEs related to CSF or study drug administration	6 (19.4)	12 (44.4)	18 (31.0)	Pyrexia	10 (17.2)				
≥Grade 3 TEAEs	1 (3.22)	2 (7.41)	3 (5.17)	Seizure	9 (15.5)				
≥Grade 3 TEAEs related to study drug	0	0	0	Post lumbar puncture syndrome	7 (12.1)				
Serious TEAEs	5 (16.1)	4 (14.8)	9 (15.5)	Headache	6 (10.3)				
Serious TEAE related to study drug	0	0	0	Upper respiratory tract infection	6 (10.3)				
				Vomiting	6 (10.3)				

\*Only Treatment-Related TEAE in >1 patient was CSF protein increased: 14/58 (24.1%) patients

## OLE study data support STK-001 as the first potential disease-modifying therapy for DS

- Multiple doses of STK-001 up to 45 mg per dose given every 4 months intrathecally were generally well-tolerated
- Clinical effects were observed in patients treated with the best available medicines for DS
- In addition to durable reductions in convulsive seizure frequency throughout the course of treatment, data indicated substantial improvements in multiple assessments of cognition and behavior over 12 months
- Totality of data from these ongoing studies suggest the potential for STK-001 as syndrome management for DS
- Poster #1.276 reports MONARCH and ADMIRAL study results