

Twelve-month Analysis of BUTTERFLY: An Observational Study to Investigate Cognition and Other Non-seizure Comorbidities in Children and Adolescents with Dravet Syndrome (DS)

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Background

- DS is a severe and progressive genetic epilepsy characterized by frequent, prolonged, and refractory seizures, typically beginning within the first year (y) of life
- Available therapies do not adequately control seizures in 90% of DS patients, and they do not address other comorbidities of the disease, including intellectual disability, ataxia/motor abnormalities, behavioral problems, speech impairment, sleep disturbances, and a high risk for sudden unexpected death
- Complications of the disease often contribute to a poor quality of life for patients and their caregivers
- Limited prospective long-term data exist on DS

Study Overview

- Multicenter, prospective, observational, US study
- Fully enrolled: 36 patients/age (2-7, 8-12, and 13-18y)
- Assessed at baseline (BL) and 3, 6, 12, 18, 24 months (m)

PRIMARY OBJECTIVE:

Neurodevelopmental status change from BL to 24m

SECONDARY OBJECTIVES:

- # countable convulsive seizures per 4-week period before visits
- Change from BL in overall clinical status, quality of life, and executive function

Key Inclusion Criteria

- Aged 2-18y (inclusive)
- DS diagnosis with documented mutation in SCN1A gene

Key Exclusion Criteria

- Gain-of-function SCN1A gene mutation
- Current treatment with sodium channel blocker

This interim analysis includes data available following completion of visit 4, 12m (07MAR2022) by all enrolled patients

Baseline Demographics

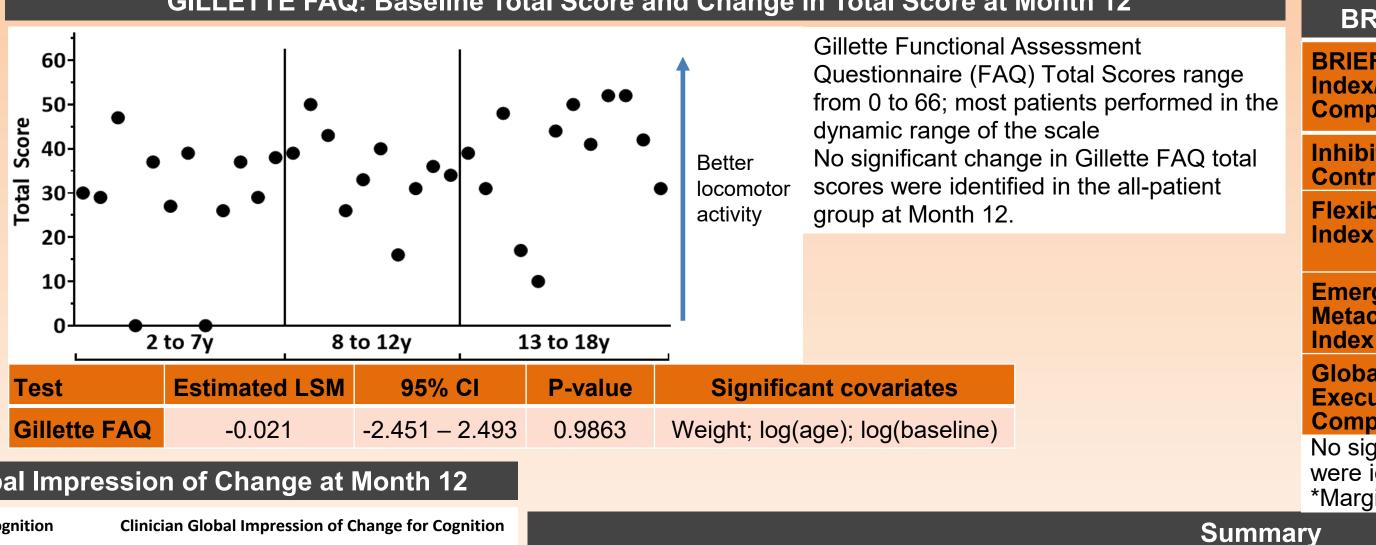
- n=12/group: 2-7, 8-12, and 13-18y
- 61.1% female, 94.4% white, and 13.9% Latino
- Mean age of seizure onset was 5.14m (range 2.04-12.0m)
- All patients with ≥ 1 current convulsive seizure type and 86.1% (n=31) with current generalized tonicclonic seizures
- Patients took a mean=3.5 (SD 1.56) ongoing antiseizure therapies at BL; clobazam was most common (63.9%, n=23)
- Across 4-week BL, median convulsive seizure frequency= <u>10.0/28 days</u> (95% CI, 5.00-16.0, n=26), including 24 patients who had generalized tonic-clonic seizures with median= 7.23/28<u>days</u> (95% Cl, 4.00-12.0)

VABS-III and BSID-III: Change in Raw Scores Baseline to Month 12										
VABS-III Subdomain	Estimated LSM (n = 25)	95% CI	P-value	Significant covariates	BSID-III Subtest	Estimated LSM	95% CI	P-value	Significant	<u>با</u> 175-
Receptive				None identified		(n = 10)	95% CI	P-value	covariates	9 175- O Dosite 0 150- 0
communication	2.540	0.477 – 4.603	0.0162		Cognitive	-3.398	-7.416 – 0.620	0.0954	Age squared; baseline	
Expressive				None identified				cognitive score	e 125	
communication	0.243	-2.086 – 2.572	0.8366		Receptive communication	2.539	0.131 – 4.948	0.0393	Age; age squared	leci
Interpersonal				Baseline social raw score	communication					<u> </u>
	1.542	-1.761 – 4.844	0.3573		Expressive communication	3.567	-1.145 - 8.279	0.1305	Baseline seizure	ق 100 موم ال توم ال توم توم توم توم توم توم توم توم توم توم
Gross motor	-2.273	-7.790 - 3.244	0.4138	None identified	Gross motor	0.829	-0.764 - 2.421	0.2937	None identified	
Fine motor	1.549	-1.915 – 5.013	0.3770	None identified	Fine motor	0.303	-2.673 - 3.279	0.8361	Age squared	
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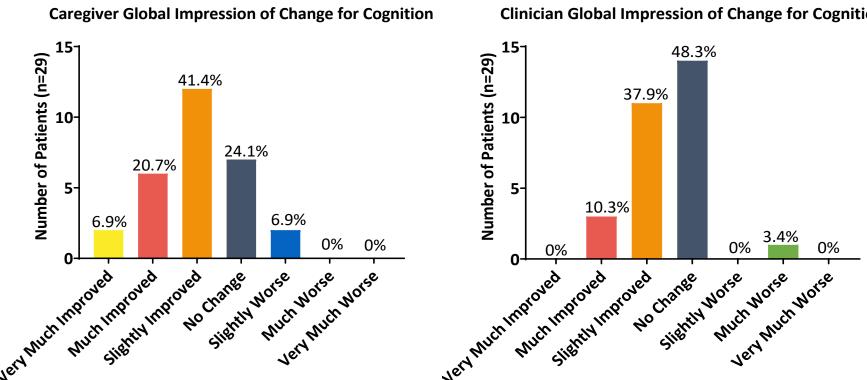
Data indicated significant improvement in receptive communication raw scores on both the VABS-III and BSID-III at Month 12 in the all-patient group enrolled in BUTTERFLY. Otherwise, no significant changes in key subdomains or subtests were identified in the all-patient group at Month 12.

Statistical Methods

Outcomes across assessments were analyzed using mixed model repeated measures with AR(1) covariance structure. Patients' age, weight, onset age of first convulsive seizure, visit time from screening, baseline assessment score, baseline seizure frequency, and seizure frequency at each visit were included as covariates in the mixed-effects model.



Caregiver and Clinical Global Impression of Change at Month 12



Acknowledgements Most caregivers and clinicians reported no change to slightly improvement of BSID-III: Bayley Scales of Infant Development-III; BRIEF-P: Behavior Rating patients in overall clinical status focused on cognition at Month 12. Seizure Inventory of Executive Function-Preschool Version; VABS-III: Vineland Adaptive Study is supported by Stoke Therapeutics. We thank investigators, health care frequency and age were significant covariates. Behavior Scales-III; LSM: Least-squares mean; CI: Confidence Interval providers, research staff, patients, and caregivers who participated in this study.

VARS III and RSID III: Change in Row Seerce Recaling to Month 12

GILLETTE FAQ: Baseline Total Score and Change in Total Score at Month 12

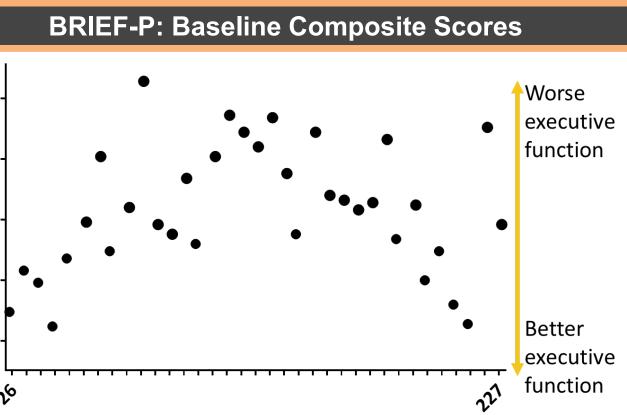
BUTTERFLY includes patients with DS aged 2-18y with documented mutation in the SCN1A gene Previous interim analysis showed a gap in adaptive and intellectual functioning between patients with DS and neurotypical children as assessed by the VABS-III and BSID-III (not shown; Sullivan et al 2022)

Data indicated significant improvement in receptive communication raw scores on both the VABS-III and BSID-III at Month 12 in the allpatient group with no significant change in other key subdomains or subtests Most patients performed in the dynamic range of Gillette FAQ at BL with no significant change in total scores for the all-patient group at Month 12

Many patients performed on the higher end of the BRIEF-P global executive composite scale suggesting difficulties with executive function with no significant change in summary index or composite scores for the all-patient group at Month 12 Most caregivers and clinicians rated patients as not changed to slightly improved at Month 12 on the global impression scale adapted for cognition

Data, including lack of significant change at Month 12, will inform these outcomes in future DS studies





Age (m)

Global executive composite scores range from 63 to 189; many patients scored on the higher end which suggests difficulty with executive function.

BRIEF-P: Change in Scores Baseline to Month 12										
RIEF-P ndex/ composite	Estimated LSM (n = 26)	95% CI	P- value	Significant covariates						
hibitory Self- ontrol Index	-0.146	-3.287-2.995	0.9268	Baseline ISCI score						
lexibility ndex	0.530	-1.589- 2.649	0.6215	Baseline flexibility score						
mergent letacognition ndex	-1.556	-4.794-1.683	0.3436	Baseline EMI score; age*						
ilobal xecutive omposite	0.603	-4.890-6.096	0.8283	Baseline GEC score						

No significant changes in summary index or composite scores were identified in the all-patient group at Month 12. *Marginal significance (P>0.05).