



Two affected siblings with a shared ATP6AP2 de novo intronic X-linked mutation. Novel splicing alteration and first described female ATP6AP2-CDG case

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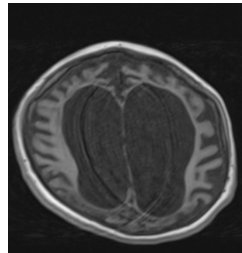
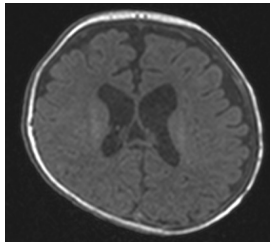
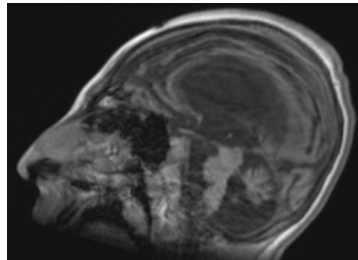
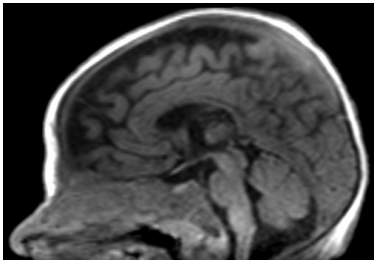
Clinics

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3 months

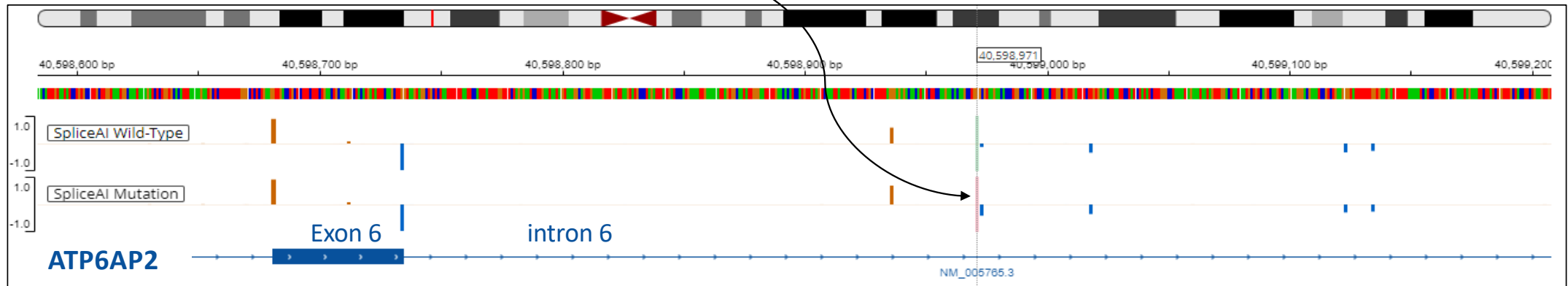
6 years

Brain MRI
(boy)



Genetics

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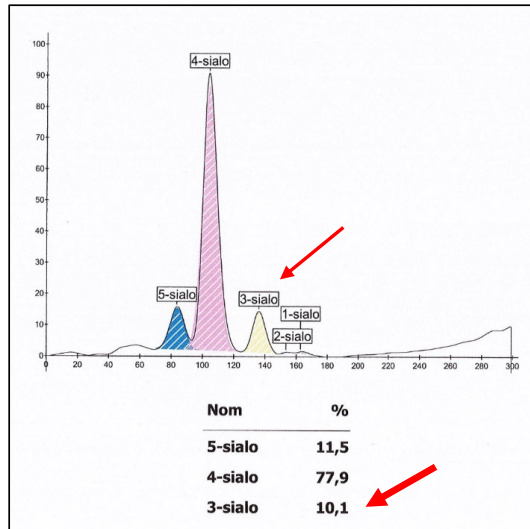


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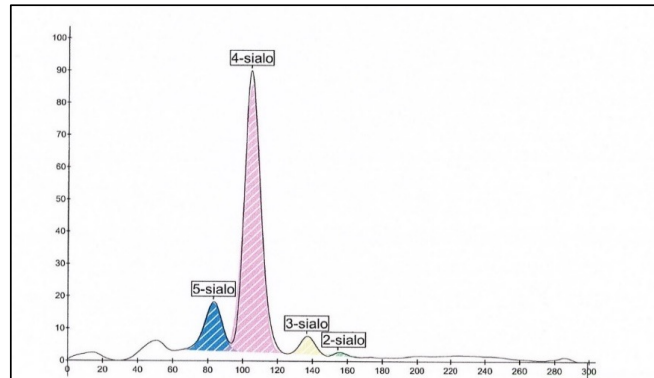
Glycosylation

Capillary electrophoresis of serum transferrin

Girl

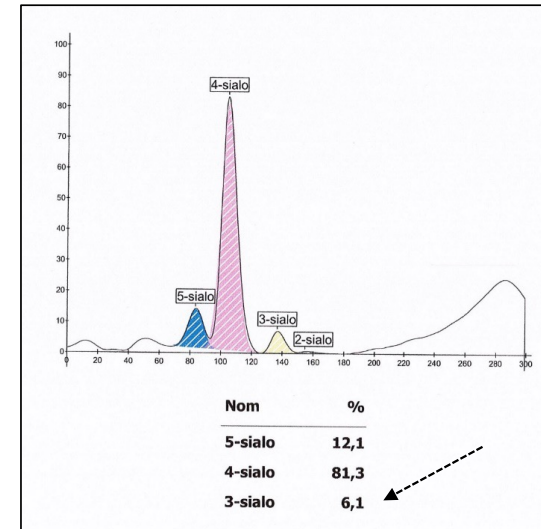


control



5-sialo : 11.3%
4-sialo : 82.3%
3-sialo : < 6%

Boy



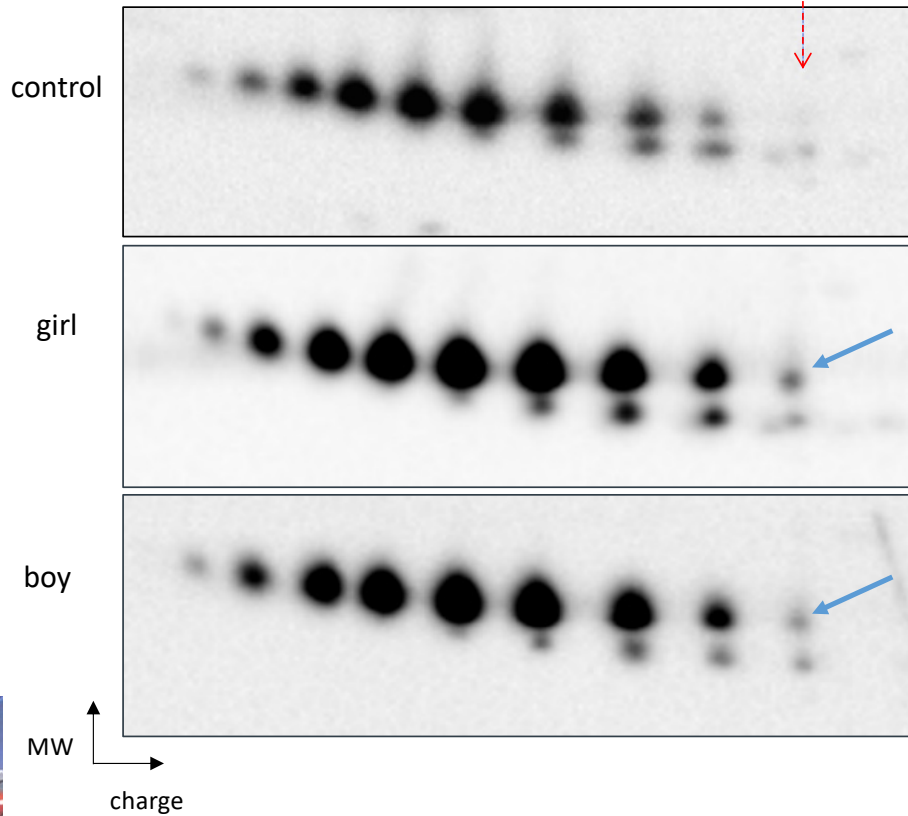
➔ Discrete **CDG-II** profiles



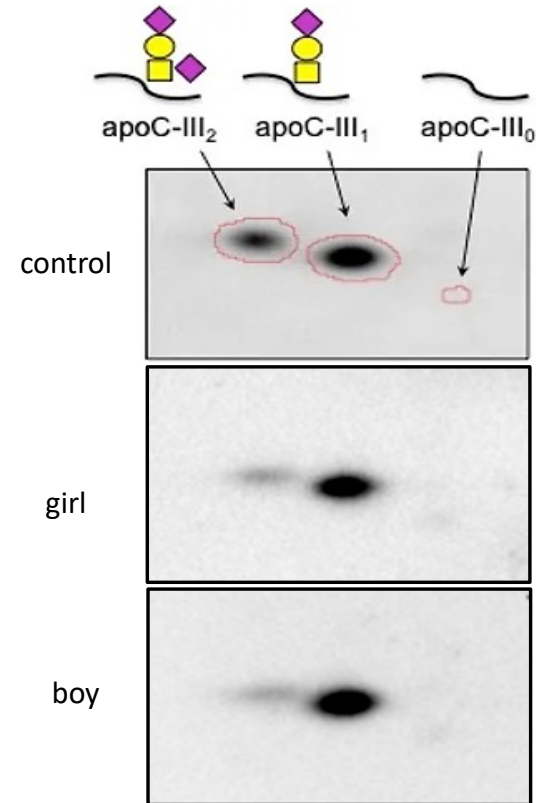
Glycosylation

Haptoglobin and apoC-III

2D electrophoresis of de haptoglobin
(N-glycosylation)



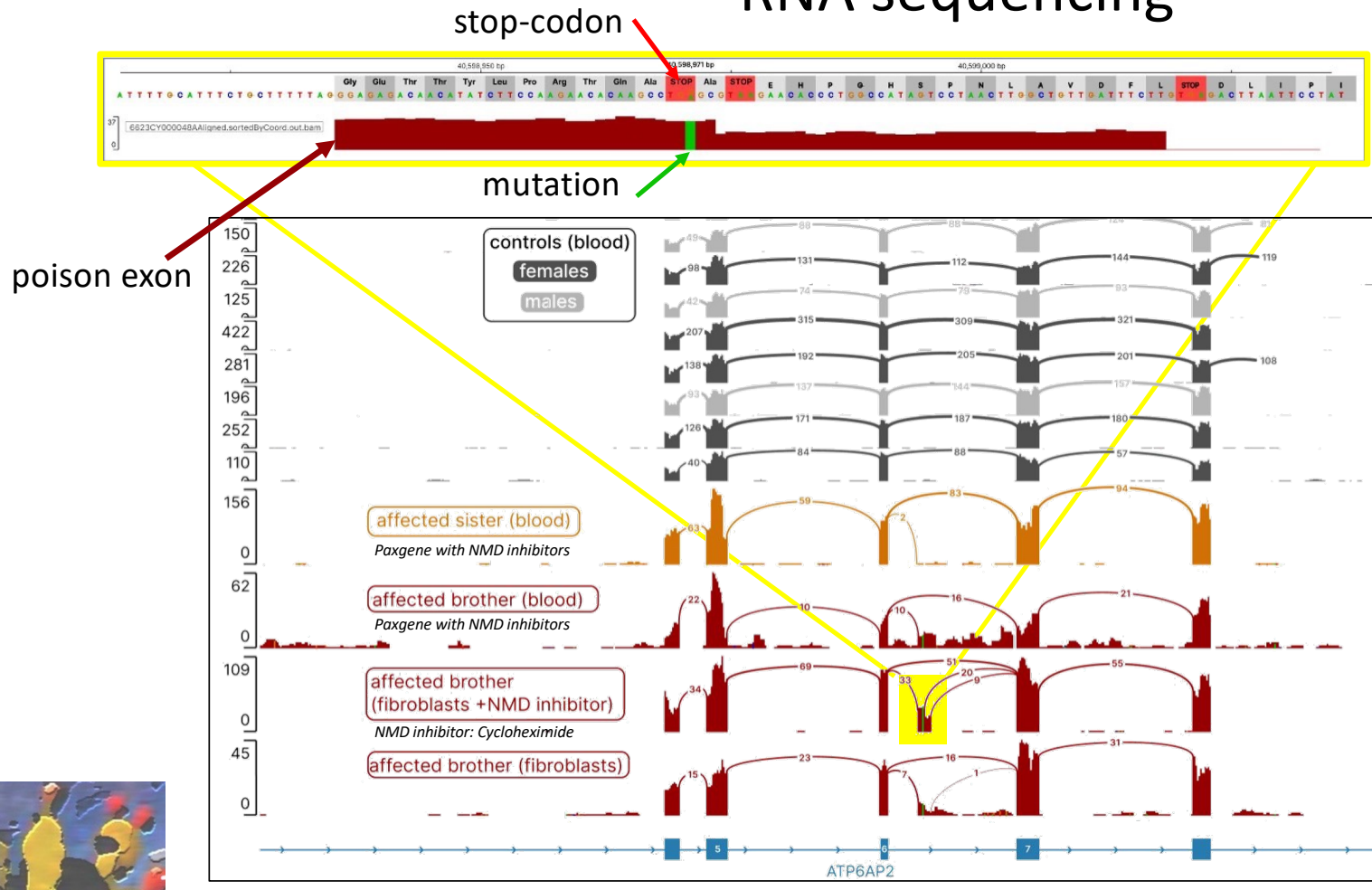
2D electrophoresis of apoC-III
(O-glycosylation)



→ Combined N- and O-glycosylation defects



RNA sequencing

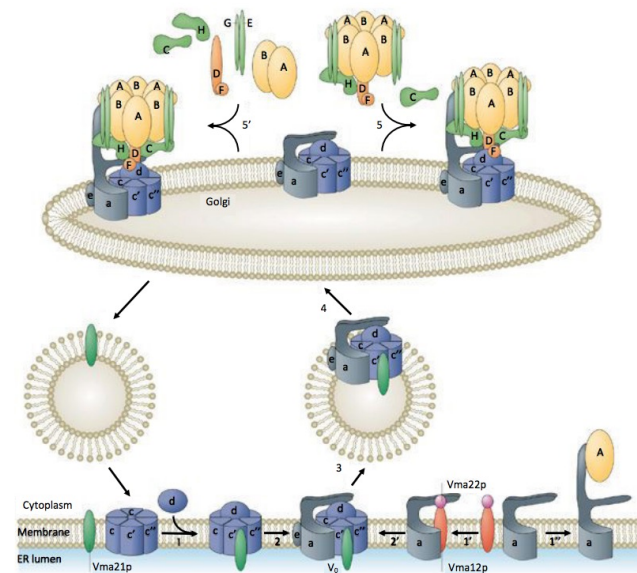
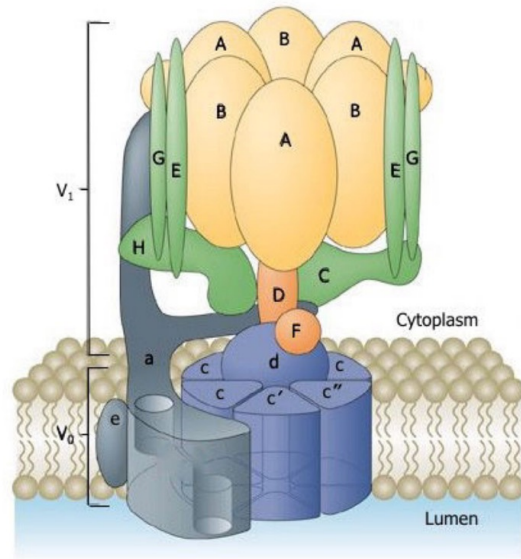


- Partial but **severe splicing alterations** in the boy (blood cells and fibroblasts); **pseudoexonisation** of poison intronic sequence containing a **premature stop-codon**.

- No anomalies in the girl (blood cells)
- **Skewed X inactivation** (18 % / 82 %)



V-ATPase and CDG



- ATP6V0A2-CDG : neurological and cutaneous phenotype
- CCDC115-CDG : liver phenotype (Wilson-like) +/- neurological
- TMEM199-CDG: liver phenotype ++ (Wilson-like) +/- neurological
- **ATP6AP1/2-CDG** : liver (Wilson-like) AND/OR neurological phenotype; autophagy and acidification defects

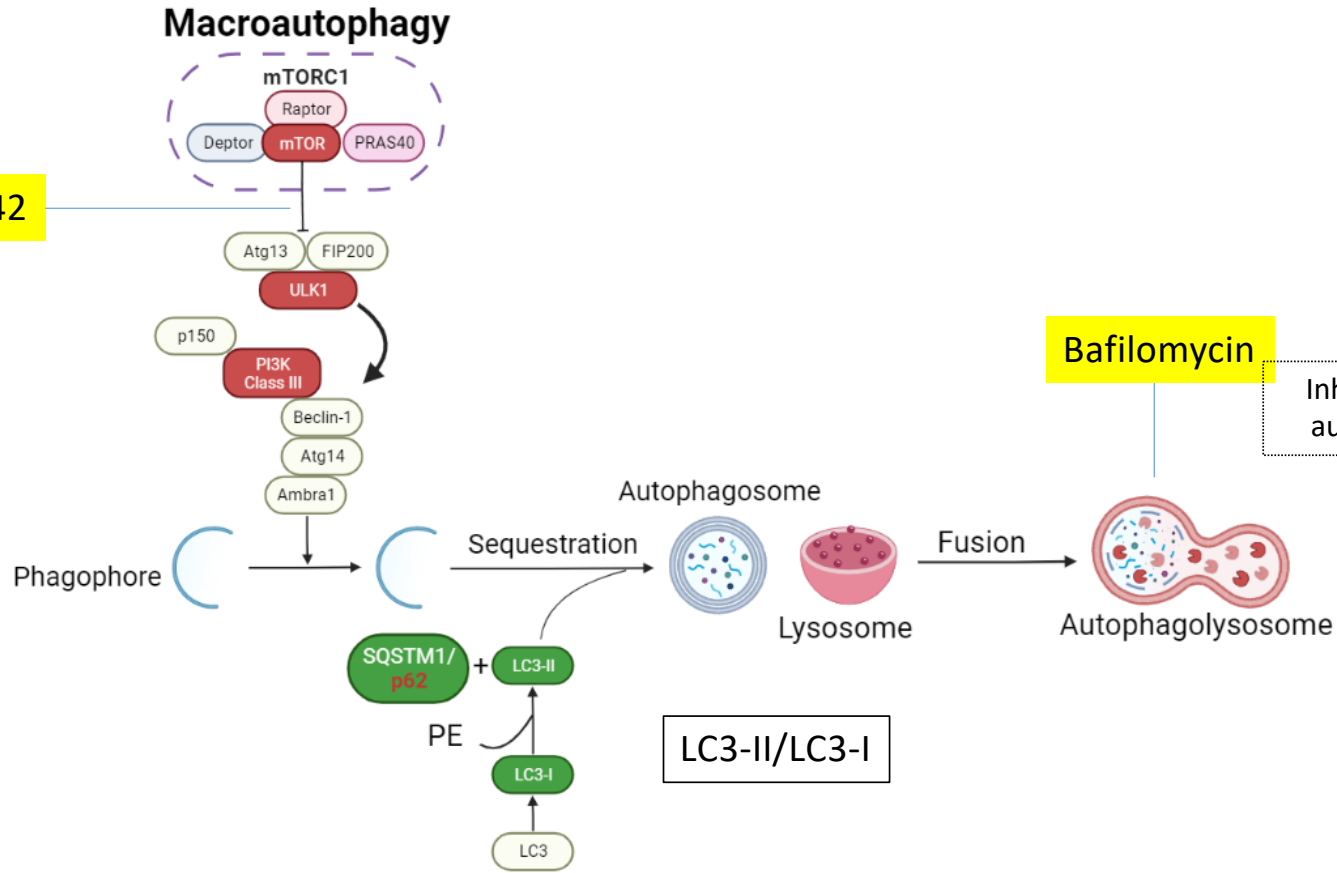
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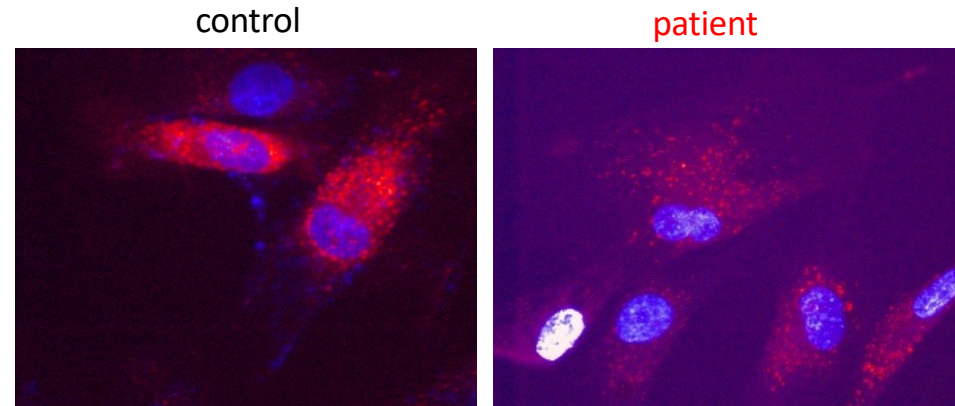
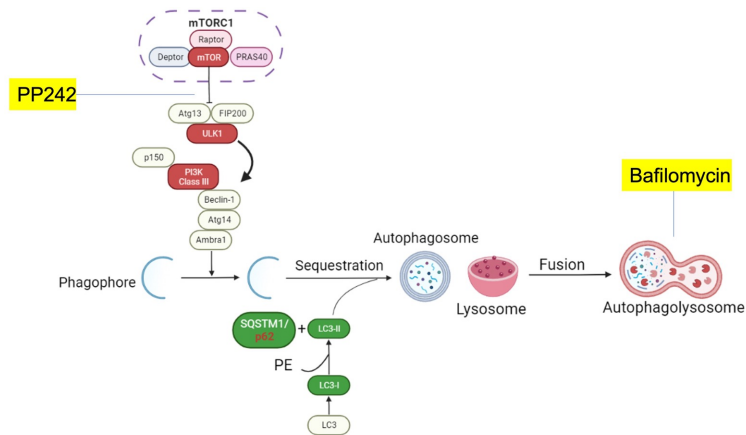
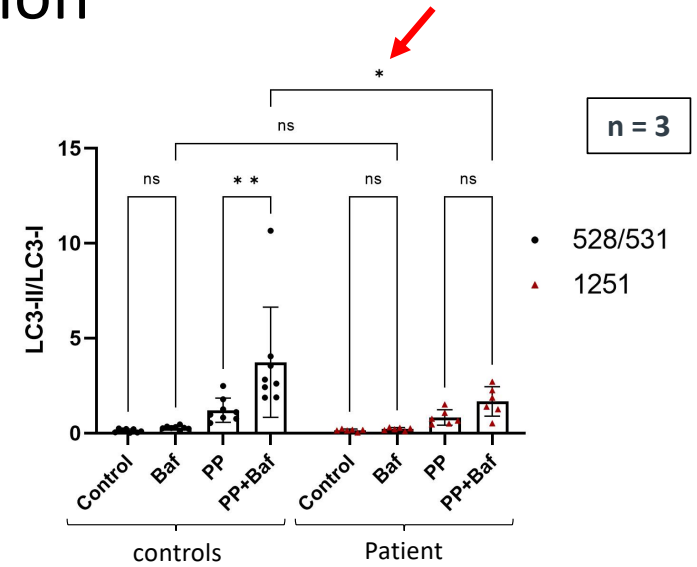
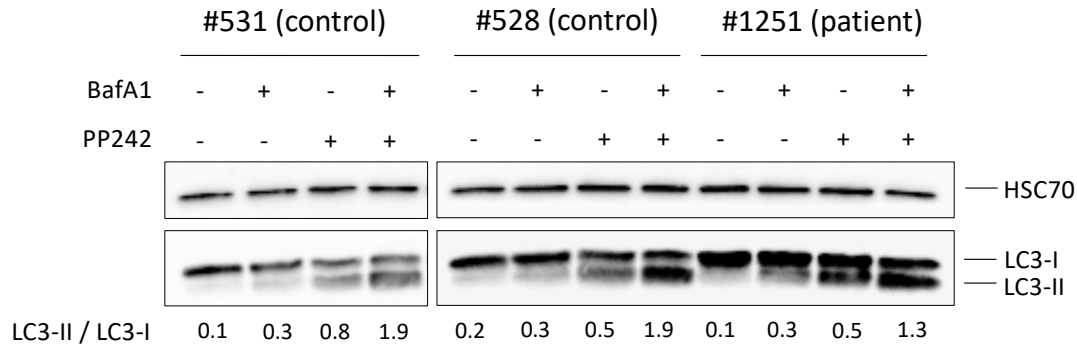
Autophagy

Stimulation of the formation of autophagosomes

PP242



Autophagy and acidification



LysoTracker



Conclusions

- Two affected individuals with neurological clinical phenotypes
- New *de novo* *ATP6AP2* intronic variant
- CDG-II with Golgi homeostasis deficiency
- Mutation leading to partial pseudoexonisation and stop-codon
- Associated to autophagy and acidification defects
- First female *ATP6AP2*-CDG case?

- Western-blot of *ATP6AP2* protein

THANKS!



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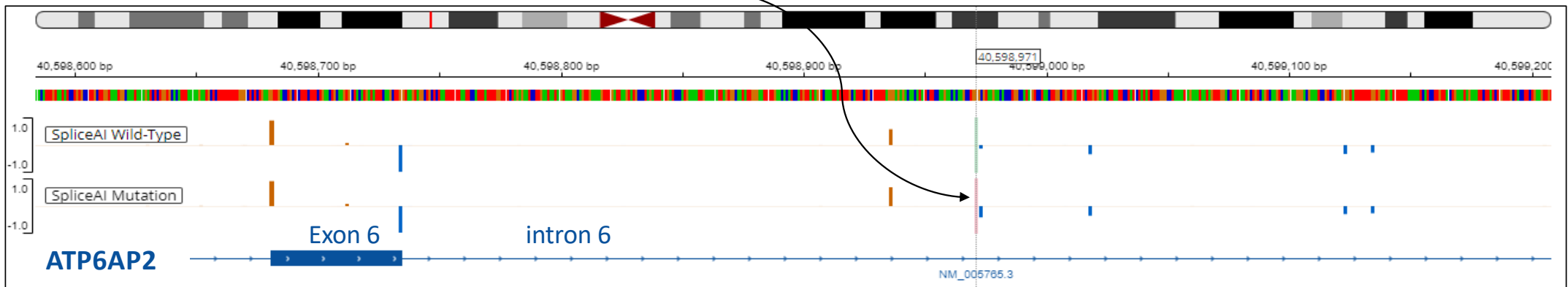
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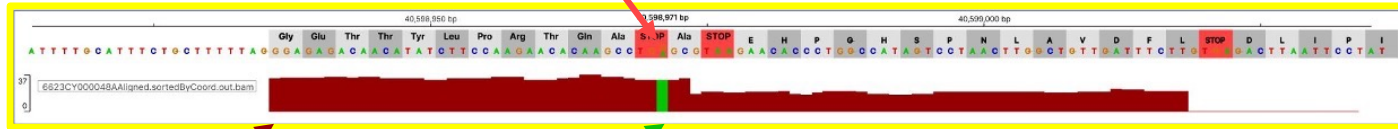
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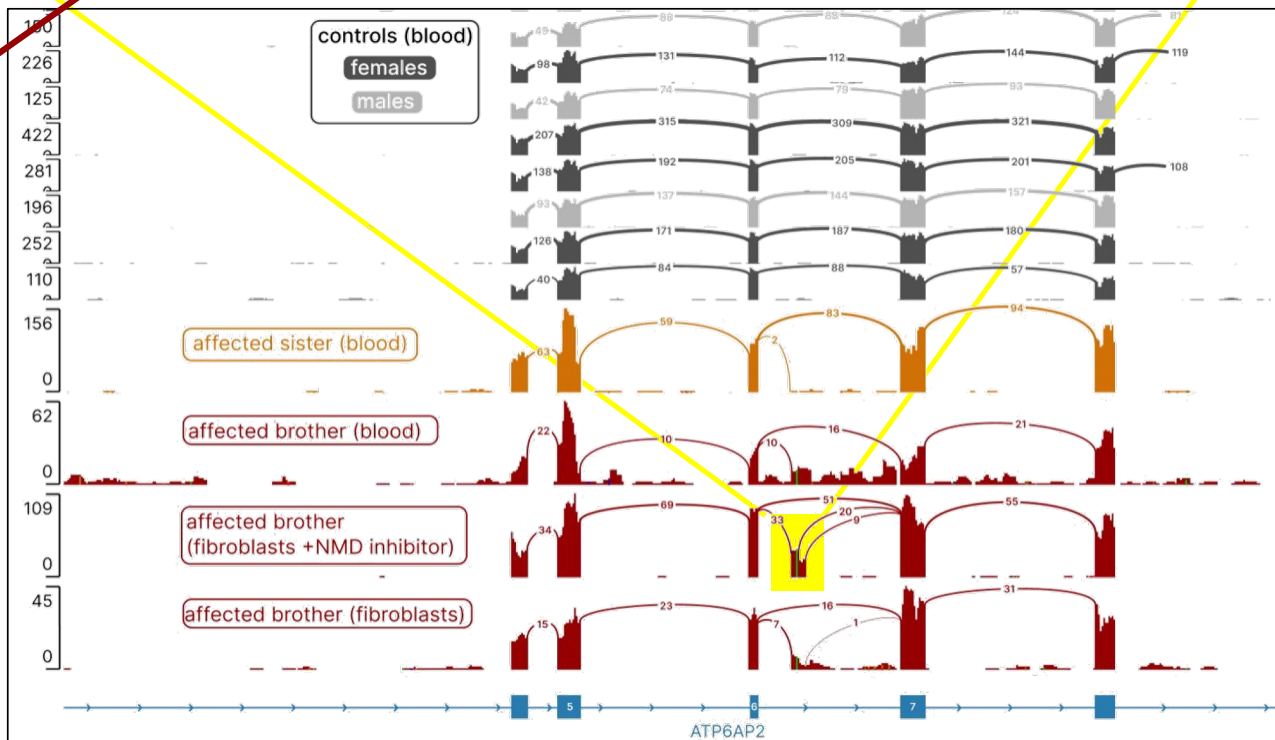
RNA sequencing

Codon stop



mutation

Exon poison



Il s'agit du nombre de read (NGS) qui chevauche la jonction exon/exon, et qui sont écartelés lorsqu'ils sont alignés sur un génome de référence.

Effectivement, ça semble plus propre. Ce qui ne me semble pas super logique, je te l'accorde. En revanche, ce qui est tout à fait intéressant (et plus logique), c'est de voir que la proportion de l'exon poison augmente, lorsque le NMD est inhibé.

La proportion de transcrit normal peut être estimée via la proportion de jonctions normales (chez la sœur, en orange, 83) versus le nombre de jonctions aberrantes (2 chez la sœur)

Donc du point de vue proportionnel, le frère a moins voire beaucoup moins de transcrit normal.

Théoriquement, tous les contrôles sont des ARN sanguins en situation d'inhibiteur NMD (c'est ce que prétend le fournisseur des tubes PaxGene, en tout cas), mais ce n'est pas comparable avec la culture de fibroblaste, et la véritable inhibition du NMD qu'on a faite grâce à l'ajout de cycloheximide.

