



Clinical and molecular features of 66 patients with musculocontractural Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome caused by mutations in *CHST14* (mcEDS-*CHST14*)

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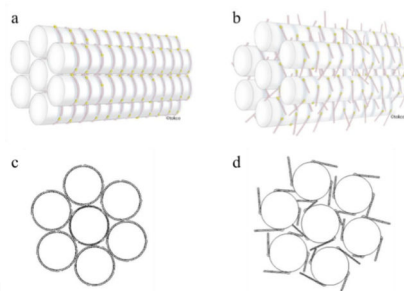
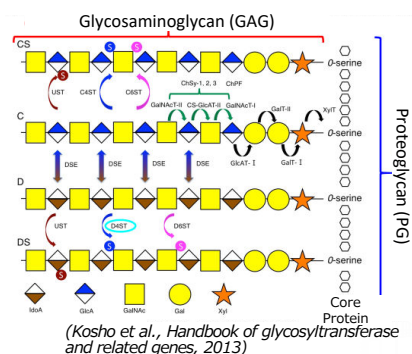
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Musculocontractural Ehlers-Danlos syndrome caused by *CHST14* variants (mcEDS-*CHST14*)

- A rare autosomal recessive syndrome caused by biallelic loss-of-function variants in *CHST14* encoding dermatan 4-O-sulfotransferase-1 (D4ST1).
- mcEDS-*CHST14* is clinically characterized by multiple congenital anomalies and progressive connective tissue fragility.
- D4ST1 deficiency leads to loss of dermatan sulfate (DS) in Glycosaminoglycan (GAG), which causes unassembled collagen fibrils.



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Methods

In order to delineate the detailed and comprehensive natural history of mcEDS-*CHST14*, we conducted an international collaborative study to collect clinical and molecular information of mcEDS-*CHST14* patients of diverse populations and various ages with the support of the International EDS Consortium (established in 2013).

To do this, we collected detailed clinical and molecular information of 66 patients (48 families) with mcEDS-*CHST14* including previously reported cases.



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Participants

Patients : 66 patients (48 families)

Sex : 33 males 33 females

Age : From 0 month to 45 years old

Ethnicity :

Japanese 47% [31/66]

Turkish 14% [9/66]

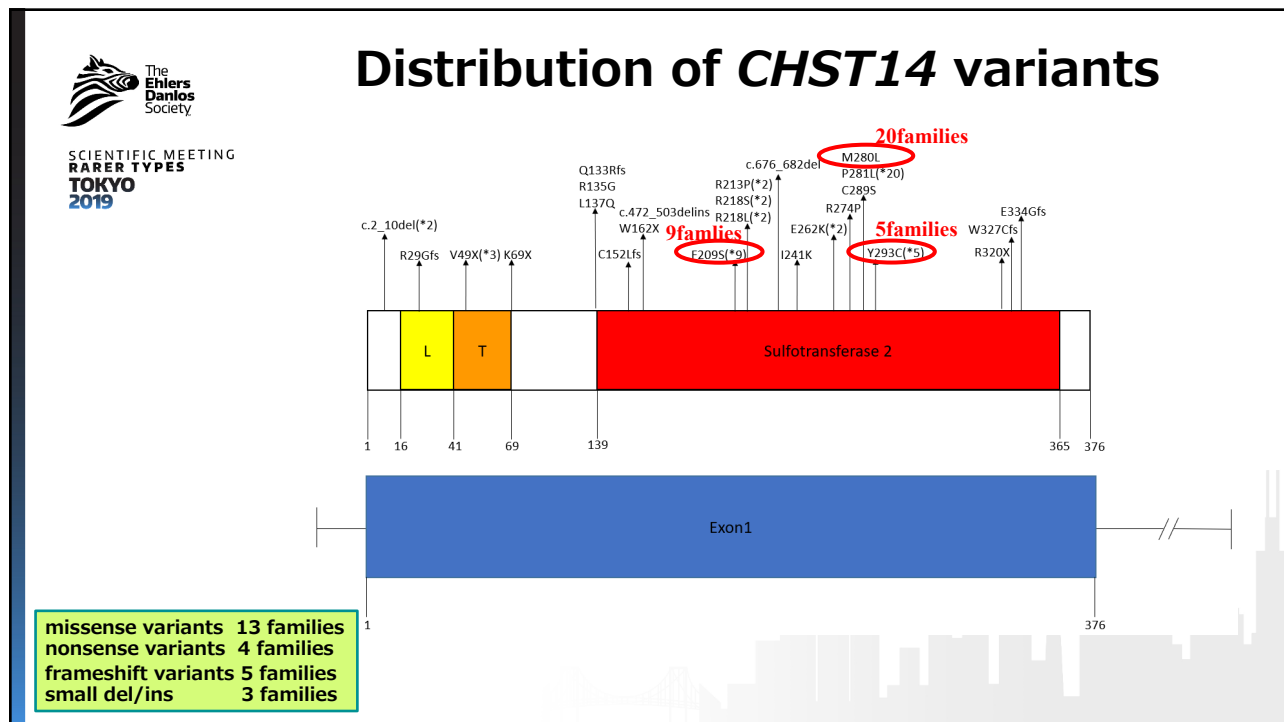
Spanish 11% [7/66]

Asian other than Japanese (no details) 6% [4/66]

Pakistani, Afghan, Austrian, Dutch each 3% [2/66]

Curacao, Indian, Bangladeshi, Moroccan each 1.5% [1/66]

Peruvian/Mikosky, Thai/German Irish each 1.5% [1/66]





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Clinical Findings

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	cases percentage (%)			cases percentage (%)	
[Craniofacial]			[Skeletal]		
Large fontanelle with delayed closure	40/41	98	Finger shape	58/58	100
Downslanting palpebral fissures	59/61	97	Progressive talipes deformities	48/48	100
Hypertelorism	55/60	92	Talipes equinovarus (clubfeet)	58/61	95
Small mouth/micro-retrognathia	32/37	86	Congenital multiple contractures	56/59	95
High-arched palate	42/49	86	Joint laxity	36/41	88
Blue sclerae	42/52	81	Spinal deformities	40/47	85
Ear deformity	41/51	80	Tendon abnormalities	17/20	85
Slender face/protruding jaw	27/34	79	Pectus deformities	36/44	82
Short nose with hypoplastic columella	38/49	78	Adducted thumbs	44/55	80
Long philtrum	37/48	77	Recurrent joint dislocations	40/51	78
Crowded teeth	20/26	77	Osteoporosis	14/18	78
Short palpebral fissures	28/37	76	Marfanoid habitus/slender build	28/41	68
Low-set ears	35/48	73	[Skin]		
Facial asymmetry	21/30	70	Hyperextensibility	49/49	100
Thin upper lip vermilion	29/47	62	Bruisability	47/47	100
Brachycephaly/flat occiput	20/40	50	Fine palmar creases	54/55	98
Midfacial hypoplasia	20/39	51	Fragility	43/47	91
Cleft lip/palate	4/43	9	Atrophic scars	43/48	90
			Delayed wound healing	28/37	76
			Hyperaesthesia to pressure	25/35	71
			Recurrent subcutaneous infections	13/34	38
			Umbilical hernia	10/28	36
			Fistula formation	11/34	32

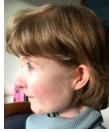
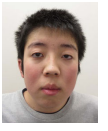
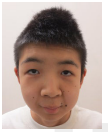


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Clinical Findings

	cases percentage (%)			cases percentage (%)	
[Cardiovascular]			[Sexual development-related]		
Large subcutaneous hematomas	42/51	82	Poor breast development in females	15/19	79
Valve abnormalities	15/44	34	Hypogonadism	3/19	16
Congenital heart defects	10/48	21	[Central nervous system]		
Enlargement of ascending aorta	1/42	2	Ventricular abnormalities	17/33	52
[Respiratory]			Tethering spinal cord	5/18	28
Pneumothorax	4/36	11	Hypoplasia of septum pellucidum	5/25	20
[Gastrointestinal]			Dandy-Walker anomaly	2/25	8
Constipation	32/37	86	[Muscular system]		
Diverticula	8/28	29	Hypotonia	35/39	90
[Urological]			[Development]		
Cryptorchidism	21/24	88	Motor developmental delay	44/51	86
Bladder dysfunction	14/29	48	Intellectual disabilities	8/49	16
Hydronephrosis	18/35	51			
Recurrent urinary tract infection	13/34	38			
Inguinal hernia	11/37	30			
Nephrolithiasis	9/32	28			
[Ophthalmological/Otological]					
Refractive errors	39/42	93			
Strabismus	19/35	54			
Glaucoma	17/40	43			
Retinal detachment	14/41	34			
Hearing impairment	22/41	54			

		Newborn		Early infancy		Childhood		Adolescence / Adulthood	
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	P2								
	P3								
		Round face Frontal bossing Down slanting palpebral fissures Long philtrum Thin upperlip vermilion Micrognathia		Down slanting palpebral fissures Hypertelorism Epicanthus inversus Short nose Thin upperlip vermilion Small mouth		Long face Asymmetrical face Protruding jaw Down slanting palpebral fissures Hypertelorism Long philtrum			



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The Features of Hands and Digits



Adducted thumbs
Extension or flexion contractures of DIP, PIP, MP joints
Long and tapering digits, Cylindrical digits



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The Features of Feet and Toes



Flat feet
Callosity

Flat feet
Talipes equinovarus

Talipes equinovarus
Toes deformities



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Other skeletal features



Joint laxity and hyperextension



Joint contractures



Pectus deformities



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Features of the Skin



Hyperextensibility



Fine palmar creases



Pigmentation
of the skin



Fistula formations



Atrophic scars



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Other Findings



Dental malalignment
and Dental crowding



Large subcutaneous hematoma



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【Natural Course : Life Events】

Prenatal period	At birth	Neonatal period
The risk for events 44% [18/41] • decreased fetal movement • intrauterine growth retardation • oligohydramnios • single umbilical arteries • threatened premature delivery • fetal ultrasound abnormalities (hands and feet abnormalities, hydronephrosis, abnormalities of brain structures)	The risk for events 24% [11/45] • cesarean section for term breech presentation • emergency cesarean section for fetal distress • vacuum extraction • buccal injury	The risk for events 91% [43/47] • found musculoskeletal complications • feeding difficulties • hypotonia • respiratory failure • hearing impairment
From infancy to childhood	adolescence	adulthood
• onset of large subcutaneous hematoma (1-10 years old) • onset of recurrent dislocations (2-5 years old) • cryptorchidism • spinal deformities • recurrent urinary tract infection • constipation • hearing impairment • refractive error	• progression of musculoskeletal complications • delayed puberty/hypogonadism • constipation • hearing impairment	• progression of musculoskeletal complications • pneumothorax • diverticulitis • valvular disease • constipation • hearing impairment



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【Natural Course : Fatal Cases】

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Age at death	0 month	1-4 month	1-4 month	1-4 month	5 years	37 years	12 years	59 years	28 years
Cause of death	Respiratory failure	-	-	-	-	Large intestinal perforation, Skin ulcer	Subcutaneous hematoma, Sepsis	Cerebral hemorrhage	Infective carditis

 **Complication-related death**



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Conclusions and Prospects

- This is the world's first and largest international collaborative clinical study on mcEDS-CHST14.
- Typical craniofacial, skeletal, and cutaneous features as well as other common multisystem features are described, and an overview of the natural history was also shown.
- mcEDS-CHST14 is one of the serious types of EDS that can be associated with severe life-threatening symptoms.
- We are going to proceed with basic research, using KO mice and iPS cells, for the development of prevention and treatment of progressive multisystem fragility-related manifestations (e.g. skeletal deformities, large subcutaneous hematoma), which could threaten patients' lives and impair their quality of lives.



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