Long-Term Safety and Efficacy of Oral Deucrictibant for Treatment of Hereditary Angioedema Attacks: Results of the RAPIDe-2 Extension Study

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Key takeaways

The ongoing Phase 2/3 RAPIDe-2 extension study provides evidence on the long-term safety and efficacy of deucrictibant immediate-release (IR) capsule for on-demand treatment of repeat hereditary angioedema (HAE) attacks.

Safety

Deucrictibant was well tolerated with no safety signals

Efficacy

1.1 Hours
Median time to onset of symptom relief

98.5%
of attacks treated with deucrictibant IR capsule did not use rescue medication

Similar times to onset of symptom relief for upper airway attacks and other attacks

IR, immediate-release.

Background

- **Hereditary angioedema (HAE):** a rare genetic condition caused by excess bradykinin production and characterized by painful, often debilitating, swelling attacks affecting multiple locations in the body.[1]
- **Current landscape:** guidelines recommend HAE attacks are treated as early as possible.[2-4] Parenteral administration[5-9] can lead to on-demand treatment of HAE attacks being delayed or forgone.[10-14] Effective and well-tolerated oral therapies may reduce treatment burden, thus enabling prompt administration.[14]
- **Oral deucrictibant:** a selective, bradykinin B2 receptor antagonist under development for both prophylactic and on-demand treatment of HAE attacks.[15-22]

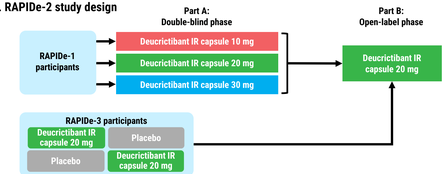
Objective

Evaluate the long-term safety and efficacy of deucrictibant IR capsule for on-demand treatment of repeat HAE attacks in the RAPIDe-2 extension study.

Methods

- **RAPIDe-2 (NCT05396105)†:** a two-part, double-blind Phase 2/3 extension study.[17]
- **Part A eligible participants:** adults who completed RAPIDe-1 (NCT04618211).[15]
- **Part A prophylaxis:** no long-term HAE prophylaxis treatment is allowed. Recent use of long-term HAE prophylaxis treatment prior to screening is allowed provided a pre-specified washout period is observed.

Figure 1. RAPIDe-2 study design



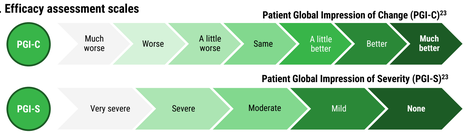
IR, immediate-release.

Methods

Primary endpoint: safety including treatment-emergent adverse events (TEAEs), clinical laboratory tests, vital signs, and electrocardiogram findings.

Secondary endpoints: efficacy endpoints using two patient-reported outcome tools.

Figure 2. Efficacy assessment scales



- Data collection pre-specified at pre-treatment, hourly for 6 hours, and at 8, 12, 24, and 48 hours post-treatment.

Table 1. Efficacy endpoints

Key efficacy endpoints	Defined as
Time to	
Onset of symptom relief	By 12 hours, PGI-C rating of at least "a little better" for 2 consecutive timepoints[a]
Reduction in attack severity	By 12 hours, ≥1-level reduction in the PGI-S from pre-treatment for 2 consecutive timepoints[a]
Substantial symptom relief	By 12 hours, PGI-C rating of at least "better" for 2 consecutive timepoints[a]
Proportion of attacks achieving	
Complete attack resolution	By 24 hours, PGI-S rating of "none"[b]

PGI-C, Patient Global Impression of Change; PGI-S, Patient Global Impression of Severity. [a]If rescue medication used within 14.5 hours post-treatment, time to event was censored at 14.5 hours regardless of whether event occurred within 12 hours post-treatment. [b]Rescue medication use within 33.5 hours post-treatment was regarded as not achieving complete attack resolution at 24 hours.

Post hoc analyses: safety and efficacy for on-demand treatment of upper airway attacks, including laryngeal attacks without breathing difficulties.

- Upper airway attacks confirmed by investigators as per protocol definition: swelling of the lips/tongue or any sensation of lump in the throat, difficulty swallowing, or voice change.
- Difficulty swallowing and voice change were assessed using the 5-symptom composite Angioedema syMptom Rating scAle (AMRA-5).

Results

Data:

- Data snapshot from RAPIDe-2 Part A. Combined dose-blinded group data shown.

Safety analysis

- Participants who received ≥1 dose of deucrictibant IR capsule in the study at data cutoff (10 June 2024).
- 337 attacks from 19 participants.

Table 2. TEAEs within 5 days of study drug administration

Adverse events	Deucrictibant IR capsule (Combined dose group)
Attacks with any TEAE, n (%)	13 (3.9)
Treatment-related TEAEs, n	0
Serious TEAEs, n	1[a]
Treatment-related serious TEAEs, n	0
TEAEs leading to study drug discontinuation, study withdrawal, or death, n	0

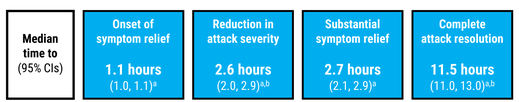
IR, immediate-release; TEAE, treatment-emergent adverse event (defined as adverse event occurring during time window from first study drug administration). [a]Tooth caries unrelated to treatment.

Results

Efficacy analysis

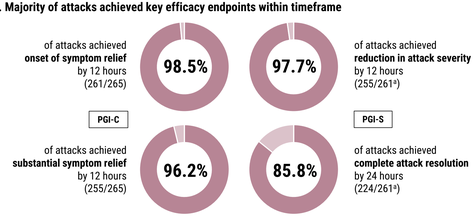
- Modified intention-to-treat analysis set: participants who treated ≥1 attack with deucrictibant IR capsule and non-missing PGI-C results from ≥1 post-treatment timepoint at data cutoff (01 March 2024).
- 265 attacks from 17 participants.

Figure 3. Median time to achieving key efficacy endpoints



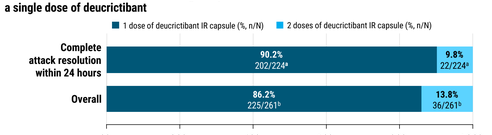
CI, confidence interval; PGI-S, Patient Global Impression of Severity. [a]Analysis included participants in the modified intention-to-treat efficacy analysis set at data cutoff (01 March 2024); 265 attacks from 17 participants. [b]261 attacks have non-missing pre-treatment PGI-S. [c]Within-participant correlation was not accounted for in all Kaplan-Meier estimates.

Figure 4. Majority of attacks achieved key efficacy endpoints within timeframe



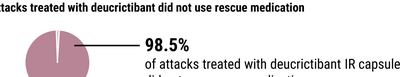
PGI-C, Patient Global Impression of Change; PGI-S, Patient Global Impression of Severity. [a]261 attacks had non-missing pre-treatment PGI-S.

Figure 5. Over 90% of attacks achieving complete attack resolution within 24 hours were treated with a single dose of deucrictibant



IR, immediate-release; PGI-S, Patient Global Impression of Severity. [a]Proportion of 224 attacks achieving complete attack resolution, defined as PGI-S score of 'none' by 24 hours. [b]Proportion of attacks that were not treated with rescue medication. Rescue medication was used for four attacks: three after 1 dose of deucrictibant and one after 2 doses of deucrictibant.

Figure 6. 98.5% of attacks treated with deucrictibant did not use rescue medication



IR, immediate-release. Rescue medication was used after one dose of deucrictibant in 3 instances, and after two doses in 1 instance.

Results

Upper airway attacks analysis

- 337 attacks at data cutoff (31 May 2024), of which 7 were upper airway, including laryngeal, attacks.
  - Difficulty in swallowing and/or voice change were reported as symptom manifestations of 3 attacks before treatment.

Table 3. Similar times to symptom relief for upper airway and other attacks

	Upper airway attacks	Non-upper airway attacks in participants with upper airway attacks	Total non-upper airway attacks
Number of participants	5	5	19
Total number of attacks treated[a]	7	116	328
Time to onset of symptom relief[b,c]			
Number of attacks[d]	7	112	318
Median hours (95% CI)	**0.9** (0.5, 2.0)	**1.0** (1.0, 1.1)	**1.1** (1.0, 1.1)
Time to reduction in attack severity[c,e]			
Number of attacks[f]	6	111	312
Median hours (95% CI)	**3.0** (0.9, NE)	**2.0** (2.0, 2.7)	**2.7** (2.1, 2.9)

CI, confidence interval; NE, not estimable (insufficient data to calculate reliable estimate); PGI-C, Patient Global Impression of Change; PGI-S, Patient Global Impression of Severity. [a]337 attacks treated by 19 participants at data cutoff (31 May 2024). [b]PGI-C rating of at least "a little better" for 2 consecutive timepoints by 12 hours post-treatment. [c]Within-participant correlation not accounted for in all Kaplan-Meier estimates. [d]Evaluable attacks include deucrictibant-treated attacks with ≥1 post-treatment PGI-C assessment. [e]≥1-level reduction in PGI-S from pre-treatment for 2 consecutive timepoints by 12 hours. [f]Evaluable attacks included deucrictibant-treated attacks with a pre- and ≥1 post-treatment PGI-S assessment.

Figure 7. Majority of upper airway attacks were treated with a single dose of deucrictibant

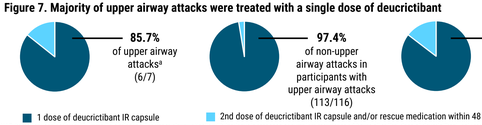


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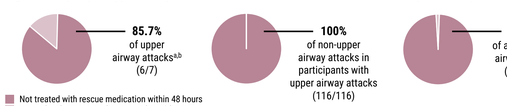
Figure 8. Majority of upper airway and other attacks did not use rescue medication by 48 hours post-treatment



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