Mucolipidosis Type II and Type III: Nine cases from one Indian centre

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Introduction

 Mucolipidosis II (MIM 252500) also known as I cell disease and MLIIIA (MIM 252600) are rare lysosomal storage disorders caused by absent or diminished GlcNAc-phosphotransferase activity respectively. The resulting defective mannose phosphorylation affects transport of lysosomal hydrolases into the lysosome. Severe mutations in both alleles of **GNPTAB** encoding α and β subunits of GlcNAc-phosphotransferase result in MLII and MLIIA and heterozygous missense mutations are associated with familial persistent stuttering. Mucolipidosis III gamma (MIM #252605) is a very rare variant affecting 1 in 1-4,00000 individuals. Mutations in **GNPTG** gene that cause mucolipidosis IIIy disrupt the tagging of digestive enzymes with mannose 6

phosphate (M6P), which prevents many enzymes from reaching the lysosomes. • In this report, we describe clinical details from 9 cases from one Indian centre with mucolipidois II and III,

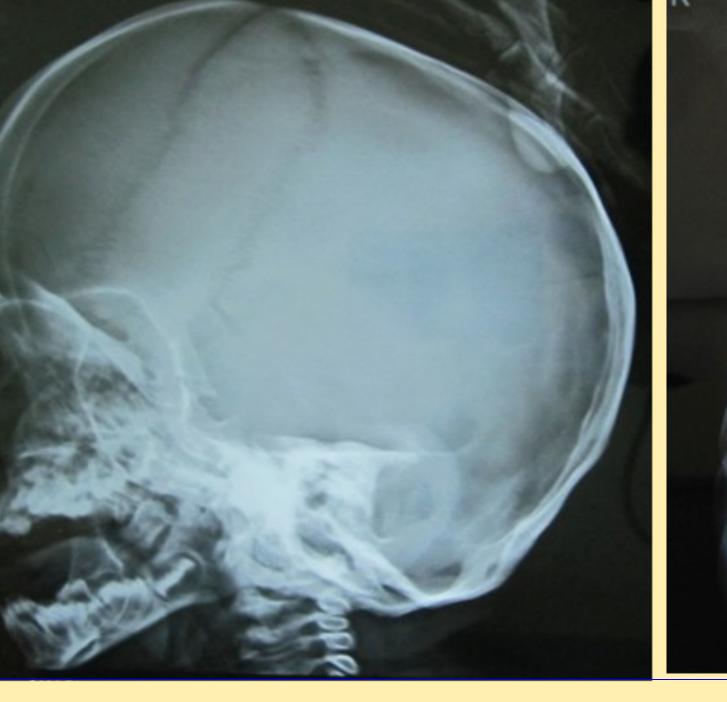
including a sib pair with Type III γ with a novel homozygous mutation

Table 1: Clinical profile and laboratory investigations in 9 patients with											
Mucolipidosis II and III											
Patient Name	1 Po	2 Ak	3 Tr	4 Ya	5 Sr	6 Na	7 Ch	8 Sri	9 Cha		
Present age	15m	Died 2y11m	Died 1y11m	Died 4y9m	4 ½ y	3y2m	8 ½ y	5 ½ y	12y8m		
Sex M/F	F	М	Μ	F	М	F	F	Μ	F		

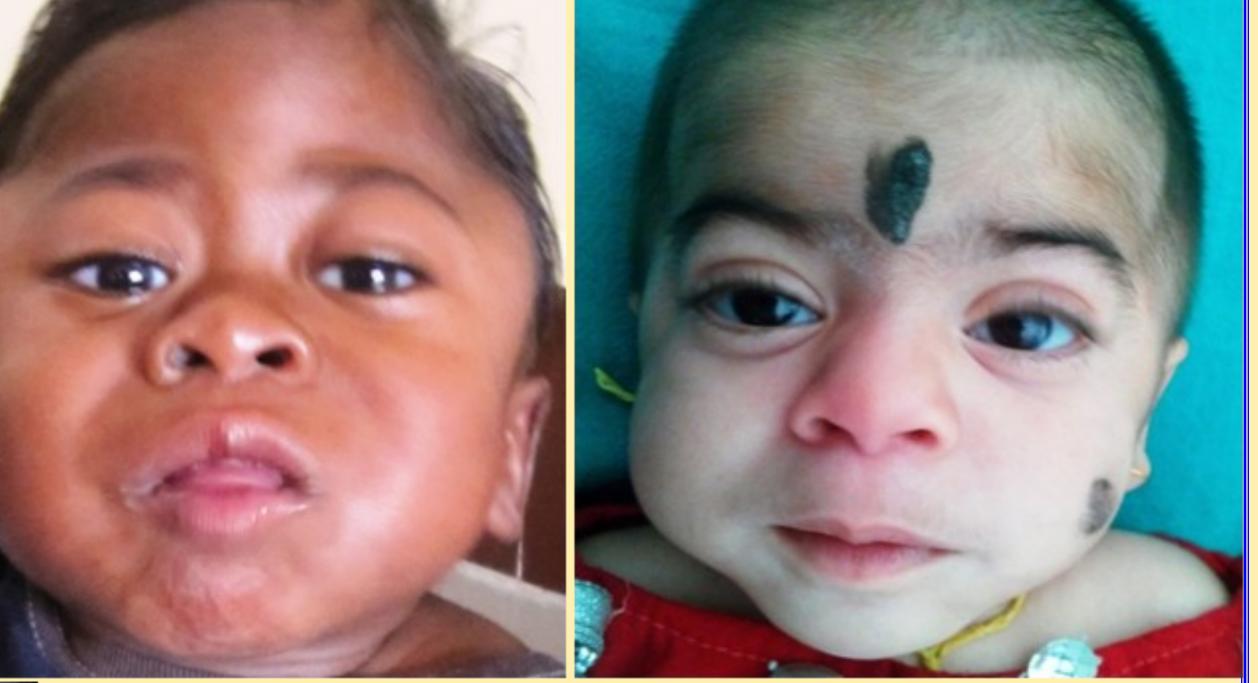


Age at diagnosis	9m	17m	16m	20m	3y	15m	7y	4y	5 ½ y	
Parental consan- guinity	Y/FC	Y/UN	N	N	Y, UN	Y/FC	Y/FC	Y/FC	Y/ FC	
Other affected	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	
family member Birth weight	2.25	2.19	2.2	2.45	<2	2.25	Home	2.2	2	
(kgs)	C/S	C/S	C/S				del			
Coarse face	Y	Y 4-6m	Y 5m	Y	Y++	Y	Mild	Mild	Y	
Wt at Diagnosis (kgs)	5	6.9	5.5	6.25	7.2	6.2	14.5	12.5	9	
OFC (cms)	38	43.5	43.5	43	44.5	41	52	51	42.5	
Craniosynostosis	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	
GDD	+	++	++	++ Mod	Mod	++	+	N	Mod	
Eyes	Cloudy cor-	Cloudy cor-	Cloudy cor-	Mild	Cloudy	N	Early cloud-	N	Mild cloud-	
	nea Blepharitis	nea Ocular albi- nism	nea Fundus N	V alt esot- ropia Fun- dus N	cornea, temporal pallor		ing		ing	
Gum hypertrophy	Mild, no dentition	Y, no denti- tion	Y, no denti- tion	Y, No denti- tion till 4y	Y	Y, no den- tition	Y	N	Y/ dental caries	
Hirsutism	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Mild	
Respiratory problems	Stridor	Low O2 sats Rec LRI	Rec LRI	Rec LRI	Y, stridor LRI	Y	Y	N	Ν	
CVS	PFO	N	Mod MR, AML prolapse	N 22m	MR+	Cardiac murmur	MR+	N	MR ++, AR	
Hands	Clawed NCV N	Clawed NCV N	Clawed, bi- lat SPC	Clawed No CTS	Clawed	Clawed	+++ CTS	CTS	+++ from age 8y CTS	 Skull that is
USG abdomen	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Mild hepa- tomegaly	 Ribs widen juxta-verte
Skeletal survey	Typical	Typical	Typical	Mild 6m	Typical	Typical	Mod	Mod	Typical, os- teoporosis	 Hand X-ray of tubular Delayed ep
MRI brain	Micro- cephaly, N brain	No	Dilated lat ventricles	CTN	No	No	No	No	Cranio- synostosis	Rounded v antero-sup
Plasma Enzyme estimation								Not done		 Pelvic dysp pubic and is
Alpha mannosi- dase	100X	40X	10X	40X	40X	44X	4X		4X	Type III γ
Alpha Fucosidase	10X	3.4X	96X	10X	5X	5X	3X		9X	
Beta hexosamini- dase Total	5X	3X	9X	6X	5X	4X	3X		11X	
Others	OCT N	Died 2y11m Resp inf	5m: R inguinal hernia repair	R inguinal hernia	Lost FU Bilat ingui- nal herniae		Sx for CTS	CTS	Sx for CTS Papules on lip mucosa	
	c.3503 35	c.3335+1G	Declined	Compd hetero.		c.3503_35 04delTC	c.512insG TGG (exon	c.512insG	Awaited	





Radiology Description that is relatively normal; widened sella turcica.



Dystosis multiplex in MLI (I cell disease) age 12m





Discussion

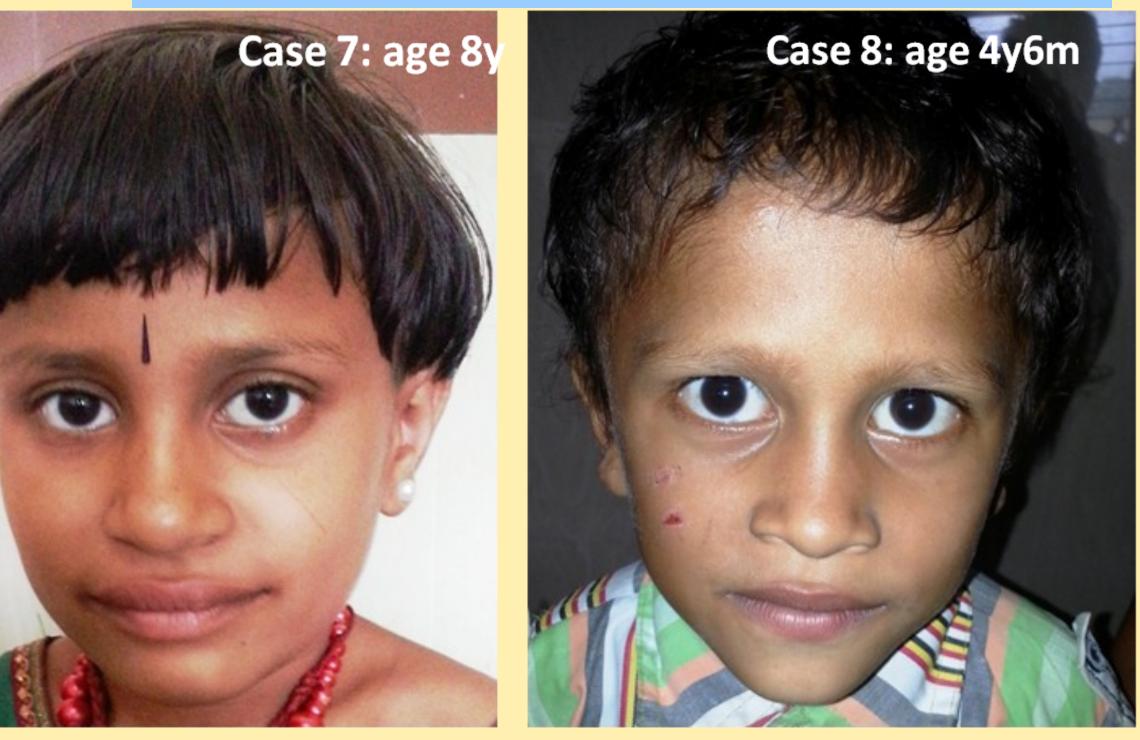
• Dysmorphic features, radiological and biochemical studies and mutation spectrum in nine cases (5 females and 4males) of MLII and III from one centre studied over a 6yr period are described here.

widened at the costochondral junctions and narrower in the dorsal -vertebral parts.

X-ray showing abducted thumb with diaphyseal widening and expansion bular bones. Osteopenia and bullet shaped metacarpals and phalanges. ed epiphyseal ossification.

nded vertebral bodies with shortened antero-posterior diameter and o-superior hypoplasia, mainly in the lower thoraco-lumbar vertebrae. dysplasia with narrow basilar portions of the ilia and relatively long and ischial bones, slanting acetabular roofs with coxa valga.

Face in Mucolipidosis Type III



MLIII

o pair with novel homozygous mutation c.512insGTGG (exon 7); p.H172WfsX28

Type III α / β

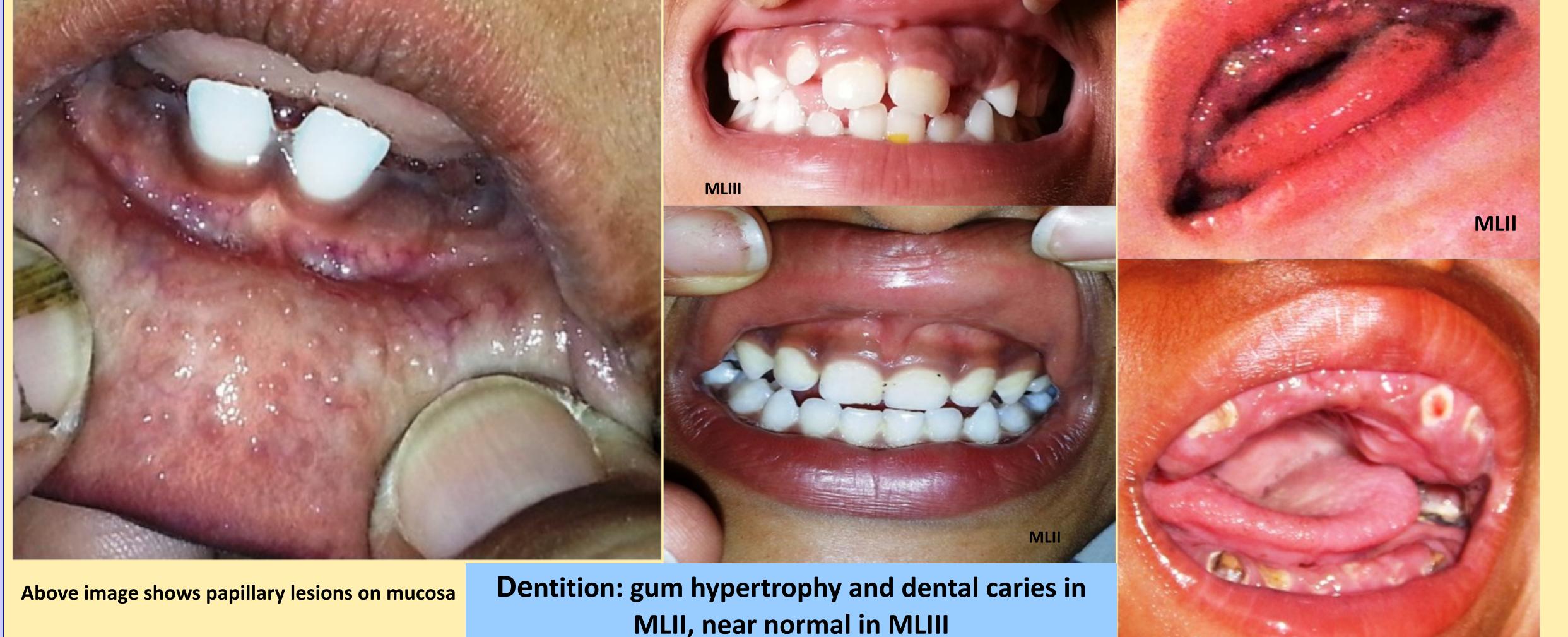
Parental consanguinity was present in 6/8 (75%) families and two affected sibs were from one family. Age at diagnosis ranged from 5m to 5½ y. Perinatal skeletal abnormalities were described in two. • Birth weight at term was < 2.5kgs in all. Growth was below the 3rd centile for all parameters with negligible increase beyond 2yrs age. Global developmental delay was seen in all with major motor and milder intellectual disabilities. Respiratory problems were present in 7/9 ranging from snoring, stridor and recurrent infections to progressive respiratory failure and three died of severe respiratory failure aged between 2y and 4y9m.

• Facial features present universally included coarse face, periorbital fullness, epicanthic folds, flat nasal bridge, triangular nasal tip, full lips, delayed or abnormal dentition and gingival hypertrophy. Progressive clawing of hands with restricted movements was seen in all nine. Three older children (6½ y, 8y and 12y8m) had a milder phenotype and all of these had craniosynotosis and bilateral carpal tunnel syndrome.

- Inguinal herniae, light coloured hair and irides and multiple mongoloid patches were seen in two patients each. One had persistent papular lesions on lip mucosa, not previously described.
- Full skeletal survey was done in all with typical dysostosis multiplex and osteopenia.
- Plasma enzymes (α Mannosidase, α Fucosidase and β Hexosaminidase) were elevated 3 to 40 fold in all tested.

• Echocardiography was abnormal in 6/8 with mitral regurgitation being the commonest defect. • Corneal clouding was seen in 6/9 with ocular albinism (1), temporal pallor (1) and normal fundus in 7/9. • Abnormal neuro-imaging was noted in 2/5 cases.

 Results of GNPTAB and GNPTG gene sequencing are available in six cases. Recurrent common mutations in Exons 17 and 19 of GNPTAB gene were noted in cases 1, 2, 4 and 6 (Table 1). A novel homozygous insertion was seen in Exon 7 of **GNPTG** gene in cases 7 and 8 (both sibs). Functional studies to further delineate this novel mutation have been planned.



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