

The mdx mouse for the study of Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy and associated dystrophinopathies

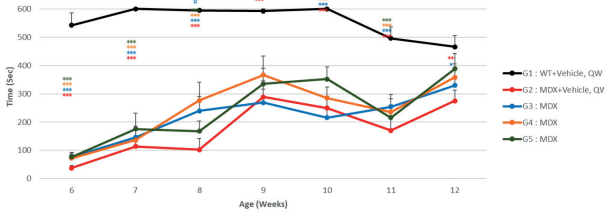
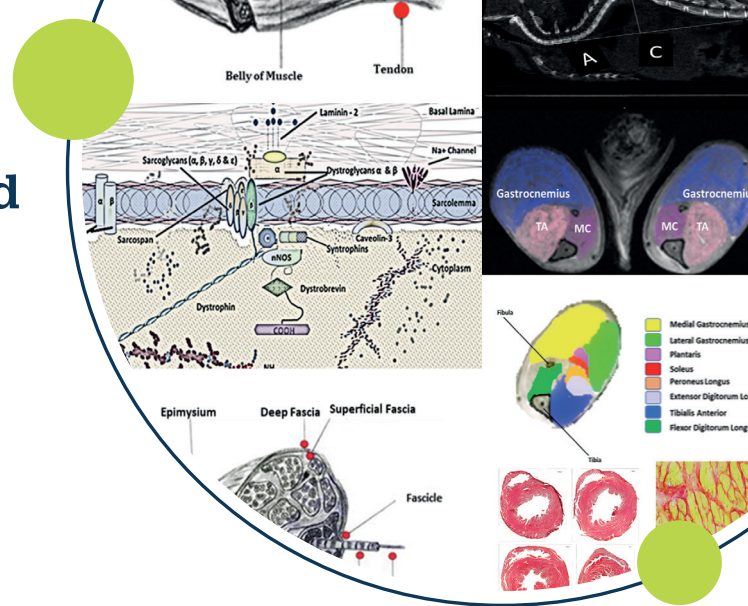
Species: Mouse

Genes: Spontaneous mutant

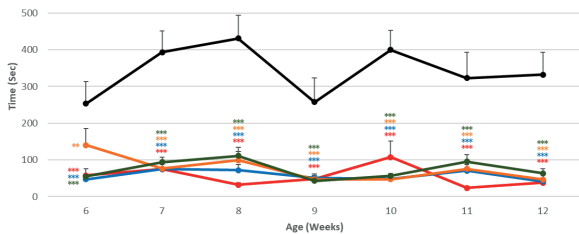
Modification: Exercise (if required to exacerbate the phenotype)

Disease Relevance: Muscle degeneration/regeneration, inflammation, necrosis, muscle hypertrophy

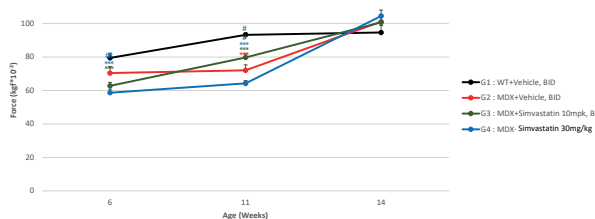
Strain Names: C57BL/10ScSn-Dmdmdx/J



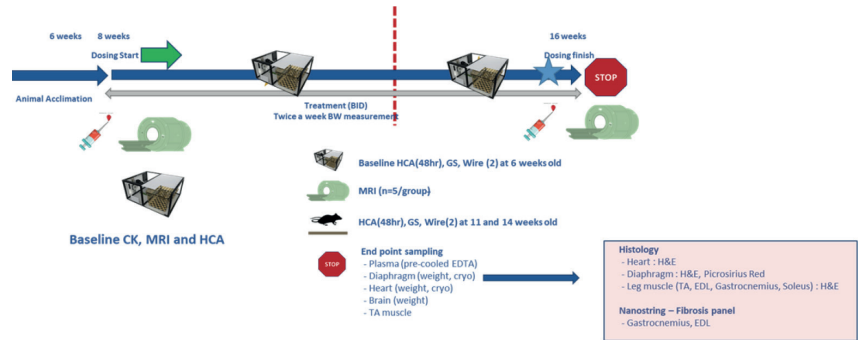
4 Limb Hanging is a good assay to run in order to assess muscle fitness in the mdx mouse during drug treatment



2 Limb Hanging is an assay that is run periodically in order to assess muscle strength



Grip strength in the mdx does not change in the period leading up to the 12 week timepoint. Thereafter it can be used as to measure changes in muscle strength

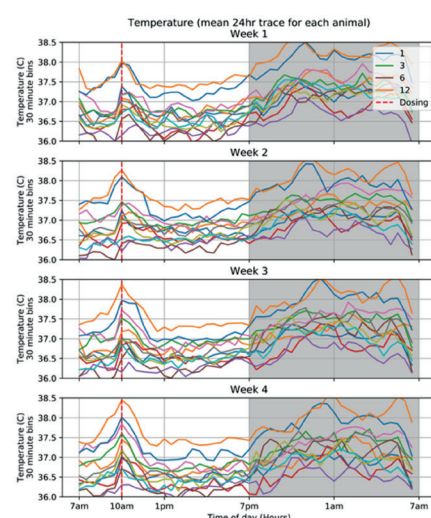
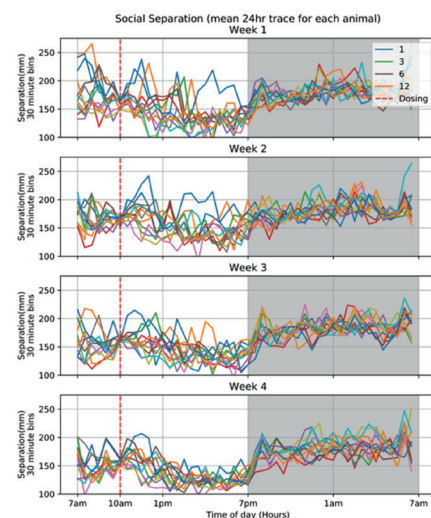
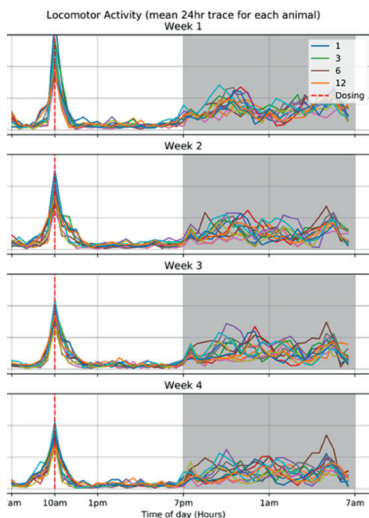


Paradigm schematic of typical mdx protocol (N=10/group) with low/no mortality until around 18 months. The "critical period" ends at approximately 12 weeks of age and muscle damage is apparent from birth.

The mdx mouse model for the study of DMD is a particularly good tool to study the effects of dystrophin deficiency. The model provides an insight into the degeneration and regeneration present in the mouse muscle in the "critical period" leading up to 12 weeks.

Studies can be augmented with dedicated high-field MRI and group-housed, home cage monitoring. Naason provides extensive histopathology services along with the ability to apply advanced molecular techniques like Nfl and muscle fiber typing.

Animals are generally monitored in the home cage for social interactions and signs of anxiety and depression. This technology allows Naason to automatically track and calculate the locomotor activity for each individual animal 24/7.



Home cage monitoring of each individual in the home cage. The circadian rhythm can be clearly seen as well as locomotor activity, social separation and core body temperature over a 24 hour period.



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