

# Multicentric Carpotarsal Osteolysis Syndrome is Caused by Only a Few Domain-Specific Mutations in *MAFB*, a Negative Regulator of RANKL-Induced Osteoclastogenesis

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Multicentric carpotarsal osteolysis syndrome (MCTO), an autosomal dominant disorder that often presents sporadically, features carpal–tarsal lysis frequently followed by nephropathy and renal failure. In 2012, mutations in the single-exon gene *MAFB* were reported in 13 probands with MCTO. *MAFB* is a negative regulator of RANKL-mediated osteoclastogenesis. We studied nine MCTO patients (seven sporadic patients and one affected mother and son) for *MAFB* mutation. We PCR-amplified and selectively sequenced the *MAFB* region that contains the transactivation domain in this 323 amino acid protein, where mutations were previously reported for MCTO. We found five different heterozygous missense defects among eight probands: c.176C > T, p.Pro59Leu; c.185C > T, p.Thr62Ile; c.206C > T, p.Ser69Leu (four had this defect); c.209C > T, p.Ser70Leu; and c.211C > T, p.Pro71Ser. All 5 mutations are within a 13 amino acid stretch of the transactivation domain. Four were identical to the previously reported mutations. Our unique mutation (c.185C > T, p.Thr62Ile) involved the same domain. DNA available from seven parents of the seven

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sporadic patients did not show their child's *MAFB* mutation. The affected mother and son had an identical defect. Hence, the mutations for 7/8 probands were suspected to have arisen spontaneously as there was no history of features of MCTO in either parent. Penetrance of MCTO seemed complete. Lack of

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nonsense or other truncating mutations suggested a dominant-negative pathogenesis. Our findings indicate that only a few transactivation domain-specific mutations within *MAFB* cause MCTO. © 2014 Wiley Periodicals, Inc.

**Key words:** dysplasia; nephropathy; osteoclast

## INTRODUCTION

Multicentric carpotarsal osteolysis syndrome (MCTO, OMIM # 166300), also called idiopathic multicentric osteolysis with nephropathy, is an autosomal dominant (AD) disorder often arising spontaneously and causing carpal-tarsal destruction and renal failure [Shurtleff et al., 1964; Whyte et al., 1978]. We have collectively cared for nine unrelated children with sporadic (n = 8) or familial (n = 1) MCTO during the past 36 years [Whyte et al., 1978; Wenkert et al., 2007; Wenkert et al., 2008; Goldfarb et al., 2012]. In 2012, mutations within the single-exon *MAFB* [v-maf musculoaponeurotic fibrosarcoma oncogene ortholog B (avian)] were reported in 13 probands with MCTO [Zankl et al., 2012]. *MAFB* is a member of the MAF family of transcription factors, and is

expressed in the kidney [Moriguchi et al., 2006] and in the monocyte/macrophage lineage, but not in other hematopoietic cells [Kim et al., 2007].

The RANK signaling pathway is essential for osteoclast differentiation and activation [Whyte and Mumm, 2004]. RANK, a cell surface receptor on osteoclast precursors, is stimulated by RANKL, resulting in osteoclastogenesis and activation of mature osteoclasts. This process is regulated by OPG, which binds RANKL acting as a decoy receptor. Genetic defects that either constitutively activate RANK or deactivate OPG by altering *TNFRSF11A* or *TNFRSF11B*, cause high-turnover bone diseases, such as familial expansile osteolysis and juvenile Paget disease, respectively [Hughes et al., 2000; Cundy et al., 2002; Whyte et al., 2002]. These molecular defects occur at the “top” of the RANK signaling pathway. Mutations in *MAFB* feature lytic bone disease (MCTO), apparently by downstream disruption of RANK signaling where transcription factors normally induce gene expression [Kim et al., 2007]. *MAFB* is a negative regulator of RANKL-induced osteoclast differentiation [Kim et al., 2007] by binding to MAF recognition DNA elements (MAREs) to induce target genes [Matsushima-Hibiya et al., 1998; Kim et al., 2007]. *MAFB* also inhibits the DNA binding ability of transcription factors c-Fos and Mitf, suppressing NFATc2 and

TABLE I. *MAFB* Mutations and Clinical Features for Our Cohort

Patients	<i>MAFB</i> mutation	Symptom onset; initial diagnosis	Age at MCTO	Other joints affected	Renal findings <sup>c</sup>	Eye problems
			diagnosis (years)			
1	c.209C > T, p.Ser70Leu <sup>a</sup>	Birth; JIA at 2.5 years	3	Shoulders, knees, elbows	Trace proteinuria (3 years)	Corneal clouding
2	c.185C > T, p.Thr62Ile <sup>b</sup>	6 months; JIA	1.5	Elbows	Proteinuria (4 years), renal transplant (11 years)	Corneal clouding
3	c.211C > T, p.Pro71Ser	2 months	1.5	Elbows, knees	Proteinuria (21 months), unsuccessful renal transplant (9 years)	None
4	c.176C > T, p.Pro59Leu	2 months; rickets	3	TMJ, shoulders, elbows, knees	Proteinuria (5 years)	None
5	c.206C > T, p.Ser69Leu	2.5 years; JIA	14	Elbows	Proteinuria (7 years), renal transplant (17 years)	None
6	c.206C > T, p.Ser69Leu	Not known; JIA at 6 years (no records before 6 years)	11	Elbows	Proteinuria (14 years)	None
7	c.206C > T, p.Ser69Leu	12 months; JIA	6.5	Elbows	None	Corneal clouding
8	c.206C > T, p.Ser69Leu	20 months for symptoms; thought to have JIA at 5 years; carpal osteolysis at 6 years	5.5	Elbow	None	None
9 (mother of Pt. 8)	c.206C > T, p.Ser69Leu	3 years; JIA	38	Cervical spine, elbows, PIP joints of hands	Renal failure, shrunk kidney	None

<sup>a</sup>Clear de novo mutation.

<sup>b</sup>Unique mutation.

<sup>c</sup>Proteinuria—age when first detected.

OSCAR expression, two genes induced by RANKL/RANK signaling and important for osteoclastogenesis [Kim et al., 2007].

Hence, defects in *MAFB* would affect RANKL-mediated osteoclast differentiation, causing an imbalance in bone remodeling, apparently leading to the significant osteolysis seen in MCTO [Kim et al., 2007]. We investigated our MCTO cohort for mutations in *MAFB*.

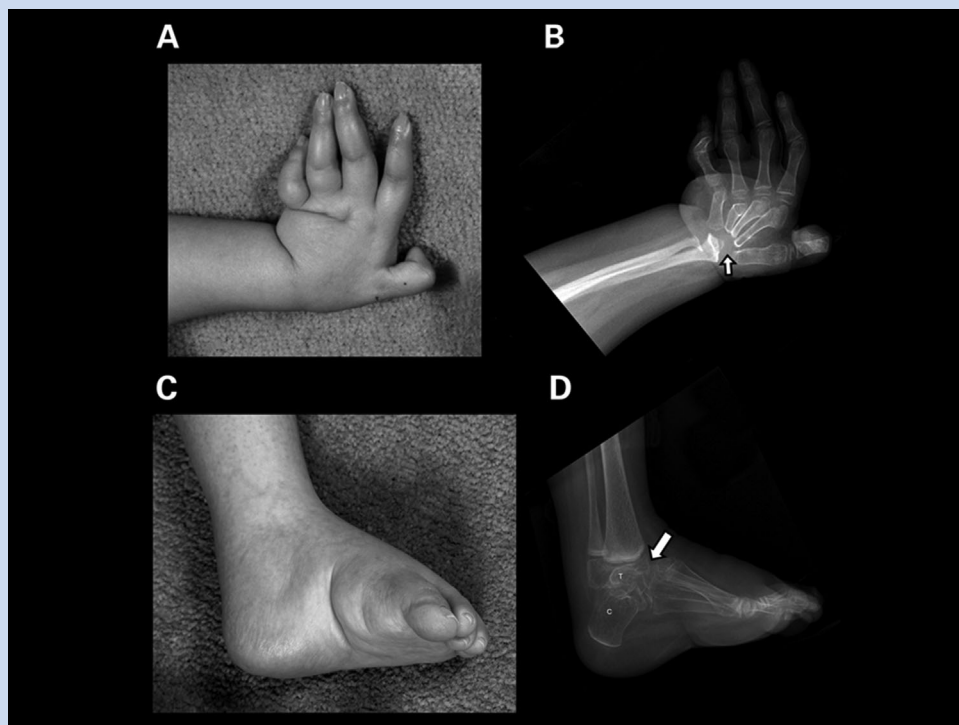
## PATIENTS AND METHODS

### Patients

After obtaining written consent sanctioned by the Human Research Protection Office at the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, we studied eight unrelated children with MCTO at Shriners Hospital for Children, St. Louis, USA (SHC) during the past 36 years [Whyte et al., 1978; Wenkert et al., 2007, 2008; Goldfarb et al., 2012]. DNA was available for seven of eight probands. These seven patients (Patients 1–7) generally presented with joint pain in the wrists or feet starting between birth and age 3 years (Table I). Most were diagnosed erroneously with juvenile idiopathic arthritis (JIA) before referral to us. MCTO was established for 4/7 patients between ages 1–5 years based on characteris-

tic radiographic changes showing carpal and tarsal dissolution (Table I). The other three were diagnosed with MCTO between ages 6 and 14 years. All seven individuals were considered to have sporadic MCTO. An example of their osteolysis is shown for Patient 1 (Fig. 1). Lysis could be evident in other bones. Proteinuria was documented between ages 1 and 12 years in six of seven probands; three required renal transplantation (Table I). Based on previous reports of corneal opacity in MCTO [Shinohara et al., 1991; Malecha and Wilroy, 2003], we recommended eye exams for our patients and corneal clouding was noted in three (Table I).

Most recently, we studied Patient #8 from The Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, Canada, and his affected mother. He was first seen at age 20 months for the same symptoms experienced by his mother as a toddler. Physical examination and radiographs of his hands and feet were normal at that time. His mother had been diagnosed with JIA at age 3 years. At age 5 years, Patient 8 developed pain, swelling, and loss-of-motion of the right wrist; an MRI showed synovitis and tenosynovitis. Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory agents, intra-articular corticosteroids, and intravenous pulse methylprednisolone were ineffective. Then, a radiograph at age 5½ years showed osteolysis of the right carpus, and a diagnosis of MCTO



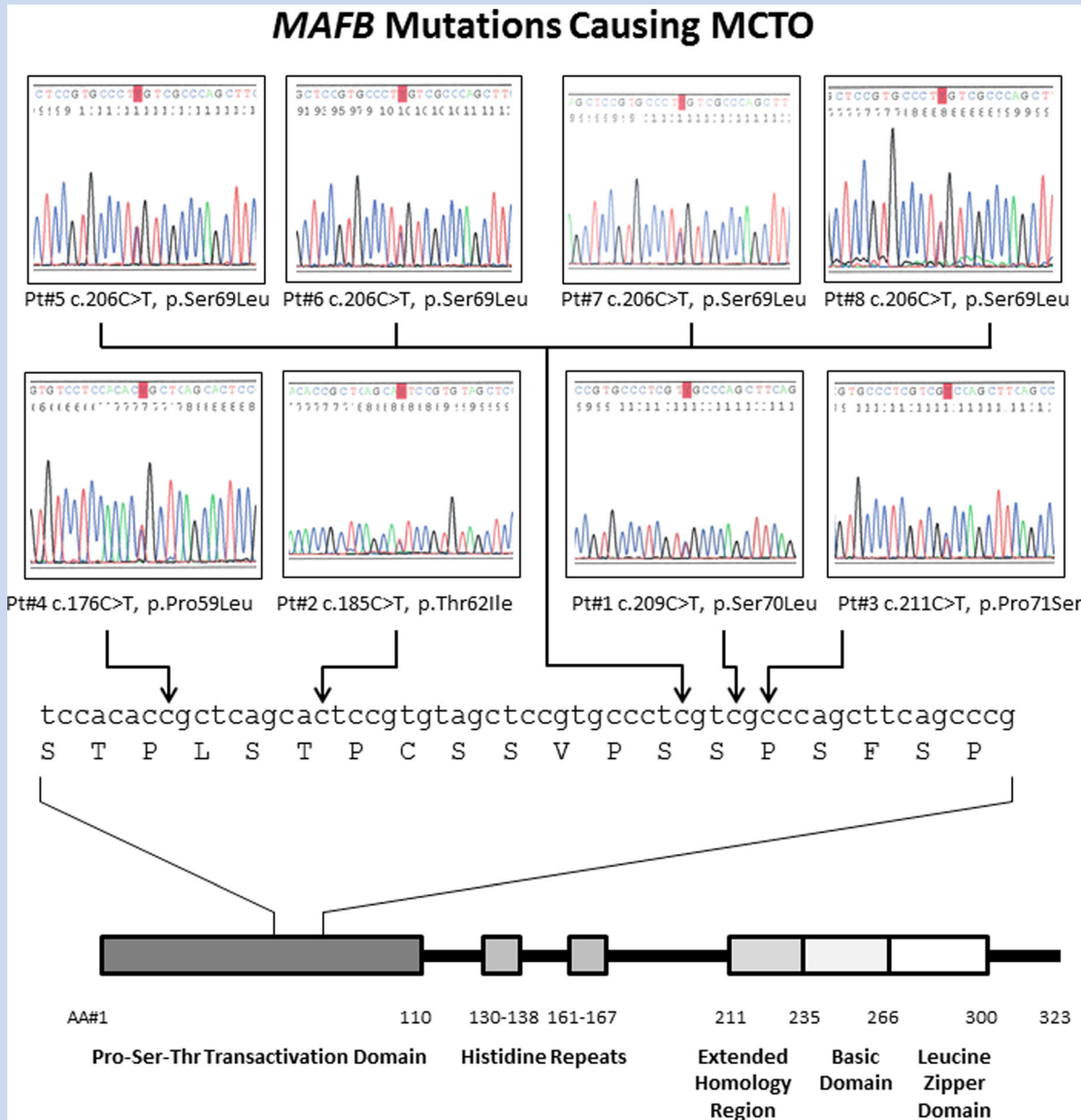
**FIG. 1.** A,B: Left hand: There is ulnar deviation of this osteopenic hand that has flexion contractures, and complete destruction of the carpal bones (arrow). The proximal metacarpals are eroded and tapered. There is distortion of the distal radius with loss of a majority of the radial epiphysis and erosions of the distal ulna. All of the distal metacarpal heads exhibit erosion and deformity. Several proximal interphalangeal joints have osteolysis and distortion. C,D: Medial left foot: There is marked osteolysis of the tarsal bones (arrow) and the distal tibial epiphysis in this osteopenic cavovarus foot. Only the posterior portions of the calcaneus [C] and talus [T] are still recognizable. The ankle joint is lost. There is rounding of the anterior end of the tibia from bone loss. The provisional zones of calcification in the distal tibia and fibula are dense from bisphosphonate therapy.

was established. With these findings, the mother’s radiographs were reviewed and found to be typical for MCTO. She was referred to a nephrologist for evaluation who discovered that she was severely hypertensive and had significant renal dysfunction.

**METHODS**

Genomic DNA was isolated from blood leukocytes using the Puregene DNA Purification System (Gentra, Minneapolis, MN). We amplified by PCR and sequenced the segment of the single exon

*MAFB*, containing mutations previously reported by Zankl et al. [2012] to cause MCTO. Two sets of PCR primers and conditions were used to amplify and sequence *MAFB* (available on request). Twenty DNA samples from healthy Caucasians (Coriell Life Sciences, Camden, NJ) were PCR amplified and sequenced as an experimental control. The patients’ DNA sequence electropherograms were analyzed by visual examination and by aligning patient and control sequences using VectorNTI-AlignX software (Invitrogen, Carlsbad, CA) to identify any DNA changes. Mutations were validated by their absence (as common polymorphisms) from the



**FIG. 2.** *MAFB* mutations causing MCTO in our patient cohort. Top: DNA sequence electropherograms show heterozygous *MAFB* mutations for each proband. Bottom: *MAFB* gene shows amino acid number and important protein domains. The region containing mutations is expanded showing nucleotide and amino acid sequence, based on Wang et al. [1999].

SNP database (dbSNP). Of note, two mutations are listed in dbSNP (rs387907006 and rs387907007) as “pathogenic.”

## RESULTS

We analyzed *MAFB* in eight probands with MCTO by PCR amplification and sequencing of the region where mutations were reported in 2012 [Zankl et al., 2012]. We discovered five different heterozygous missense mutations (c.176C > T, p.Pro59Leu; c.185C > T, p.Thr62Ile; c.206C > T, p.Ser69Leu in 4 probands; c.209C > T, p.Ser70Leu; and c.211C > T, p.Pro71Ser). All localized within a 13 amino acid stretch of the transactivation domain of the 323 amino acid *MAFB* protein (Fig. 2). Four mutations were recurrent as they had been identified by Zankl et al. [2012]; one was unique (c.185C > T, p.Thr62Ile) (Table II). One parent was affected and shared her son’s mutation. DNA available from seven of the other 15 parents (5 mothers and one mother–father set for Pt. 1), who were all considered unaffected, did not show their child’s *MAFB* mutation. Hence, the mutations for 7/8 probands were considered to have arisen spontaneously as there was no history of features of MCTO in either parent. We found no evidence of incomplete penetrance. Remarkably, all mutations were C to T transitions (pyrimidine to pyrimidine).

The parental age ranges at the time of birth of their affected child (excluding our multigeneration patients) were: fathers (n = 5) 29–38 years, and mothers (n = 6) 23–37 years.

## DISCUSSION

From our study of eight probands with MCTO, we identified five different heterozygous missense mutations in *MAFB*, one present in

each. Four of these *MAFB* defects were recurrent when compared to the 10 mutations reported in 2012 [Zankl et al., 2012]. One was unique. Our mutations are all located within a 36 bp (13 amino acid) segment of the single exon *MAFB*. Our results: (i) validate our previous [Wenkert et al., 2007, 2008; Goldfarb et al., 2012] phenotypic characterizations of MCTO, (ii) are consistent with the results of Zankl et al. [2012], and (iii) suggest that only a few domain-specific defects within *MAFB* cause MCTO. AD inheritance has been documented several times for MCTO [Whyte et al., 1978; Pai and Macpherson, 1988; Zankl et al., 2012], and was confirmed in our affected family.

Since our preliminary report of these findings [Mumm et al., 2012], mutations in this same region of *MAFB* (including four novel missense defects) were reported in 2013 in seven additional unrelated MCTO patients/families [Dworschak et al., 2013; Mehawej et al., 2013]. Because all 15 known *MAFB* mutations (Table II) occur in a specific region (52 bp of the 969 bp total coding region = ~5% of the *MAFB* coding region), and all are missense, the pathogenesis of MCTO likely involves a dominant-negative effect. Haploinsufficiency seems unlikely to explain MCTO because nonsense mutations, and other mutations throughout the *MAFB* coding region have not been reported.

We note that all *MAFB* mutations detected in our 8 MCTO probands are C > T transitions, suggesting a shared molecular mechanism of the mutagenesis, which occurred spontaneously in seven of eight probands, and was dominantly inherited in one. In fact, transition mutations may be more common generally than transversions, due to differential repair of mismatched bases during DNA replication [Strachen and Read, 2003]. In particular, C > T transitions are the most frequent single base-pair substitutions in the human genome, because cytosine is commonly methylated at CpG dinucleotides, which in turn is spontaneously deaminated to thymine [Strachen and Read, 2003]. Indeed, six of eight probands are mutated at CpG, and otherwise one at CpT, and one at CpC. Four probands share the recurrent CpG to TpG mutation at c.206C > T. p.Ser69Leu, suggesting this is the leading cause of MCTO. In fact, using the CpG island function of the UCSC Genome Browser, we noted that much of *MAFB* (including its transactivation domain) constitutes a CpG island, a region of higher than average content of the dinucleotide CpG. CpG dinucleotides can be “hyper-mutated” in heritable diseases, due to methylation of cytosine in the germ line [Strachen and Read, 2003]. Oocytes exhibit low methylation whereas sperm exhibit higher methylation rates [Strachen and Read, 2003]. Therefore, spontaneous mutations often arise in the paternal germline, but we did not test paternal sperm for *MAFB* mutations. In our cohort, we found that the parental ages of our patients were younger than those associated with germline mutation [Toriello and Meck, 2008]. In fact, Zankl et al. [2012] reported C > T transitions in 9/13 MCTO simplex patients or families, and transversions in the remainder (A > C, C > G in two patients, T > G). Mehawej et al. [2013] report 3/6 C > T transitions, and the one proband reported by Dworschak et al. [2013] also had a C > T transition.

The mutations in *MAFB* that cause MCTO are concentrated in a small region of the Pro-Ser-Thr rich acidic transcriptional activation domain in the N-terminus [Wang et al., 1999]. Zankl et al.

TABLE II. *MAFB* Mutations Causing MCTO

Mutation	# Probands	Refs.
c.161C > G, p.Ser54Trp	1	Mehawej et al. [2013]
c.161C > T, p.Ser54Leu	2	Zankl et al. [2012, 2014]
c.167C > T, p.Ser56Phe	1	Dworschak et al. [2013]
c.176C > T, p.Pro59Leu	3	Mumm et al. [2012], Mehawej et al. [2013], Zankl et al. [2012]
c.184A > C, p.Thr62Pro	1	Zankl et al. [2012]
c.185C > T, p.Thr62Ile	1	Mumm et al. [2012]
c.188C > G, p.Pro63Arg	2	Mehawej et al. [2013], Zankl et al. [2012]
c.188C > T, p.Pro63Leu	2	Mehawej et al. [2013]
c.194G > T, p.Ser65Ile	1	Mehawej et al. [2013]
c.197C > G, p.Ser66Cys	1	Zankl et al. [2012]
c.206C > T, p.Ser69Leu	5	Mumm et al. [2012], Zankl et al. [2012]
c.208T > G, p.Ser70Ala	1	Zankl et al. [2012]
c.209C > T, p.Ser70Leu	3	Mumm et al. [2012], Zankl et al. [2012]
c.211C > T, p.Pro71Ser	3	Mumm et al. [2012], Zankl et al. [2012]
c.212C > T, p.Pro71Leu	1	Zankl et al. [2012]

[2012] noted that these mutations lie within a region of MAFB that is phosphorylated. Therefore, MCTO mutations may affect MAFB phosphorylation and thereby alter the protein's action. Functional studies and creation of mouse models based on MCTO mutations should improve our understanding of the pathophysiology of this disorder. Such studies will elucidate how defects in *MAFB* lead to lytic bone disease. A refined understanding of the pathogenesis may clarify why osteolysis targets the carpal and tarsal bones. Based on mouse studies, MAFB is essential for renal development, including podocyte differentiation and renal tubule survival [Moriguchi et al., 2006]. Therefore, the nephropathy of MCTO likely represents a fundamental renal developmental defect caused by MAFB mutations, and is not a secondary effect of hypercalcemia or hypercalciuria from osteolysis.

In conclusion, clinical and molecular investigation of our patient cohort confirms the reports of Zankl et al. [2012], Dworschak et al. [2013], Mehawej et al. [2013], demonstrating that only a few domain-specific *MAFB* mutations cause MCTO.

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