Maintenance of Health-Related Quality of Life in the Phase 4 BYOND Study of Bosutinib for Pretreated Chronic Phase Chronic Myeloid Leukemia

Objective

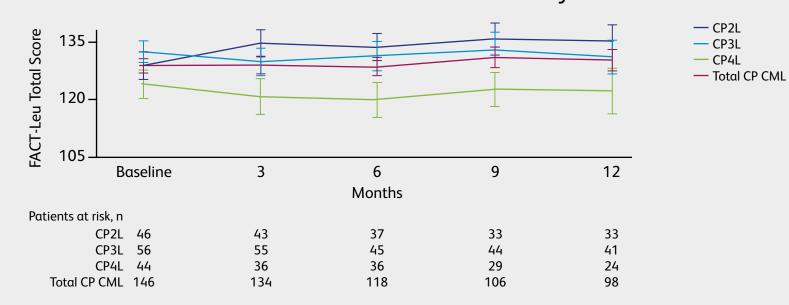


To evaluate patient-reported HRQoL in the phase 4 BYOND study of bosutinib in patients with CML after failure of prior TKI treatment and to examine the relationship between molecular response and HRQoL.

Conclusions



HRQoL was maintained from baseline in patients with CP CML following 12 months of bosutinib treatment in the BYOND study.



- HRQoL changes at Month 12 were comparable to those observed in previously treated patients in the initial phase 1/2 study of bosutinib, wherein long-term efficacy and HRQoL stability were subsequently reported.¹⁻³
- FACT-G scores in the BYOND study were consistent with those previously reported for general populations as well as patients with various cancers. 4-6
- The impact of clinical improvement on different dimensions of HRQoL was variable; for the majority of domains, a deeper molecular response was associated with better HRQoL.
- Results were largely similar to this analysis in the BFORE trial.⁷
- HRQoL results from BYOND suggest bosutinib is a well-tolerated treatment option, thus providing further support for its use in this patient population.





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Background

- Bosutinib is a tyrosine kinase inhibitor (TKI) approved for the treatment of Philadelphia chromosome—positive (Ph+) chronic myeloid leukemia (CML) resistant/intolerant to prior therapy and newly diagnosed chronic phase (CP) Ph+ CML.
- After ≥4 years' follow-up of a phase 1/2 study, durable responses and maintenance of health-related quality of life (HRQoL) were seen in patients with CP CML after prior imatinib (CP CML second-line [CP2L] cohort [n=284]) or prior imatinib + dasatinib and/or nilotinib (CP CML third/fourth-line [CP3L/4L] cohort [n=115/4]).¹⁻³
- The BYOND study is providing additional safety and efficacy data for bosutinib in patients with CML after failure of prior TKI treatment.
- In the primary BYOND analysis, patients had high rates of cytogenetic and molecular responses across all lines of treatment.⁸

Methods

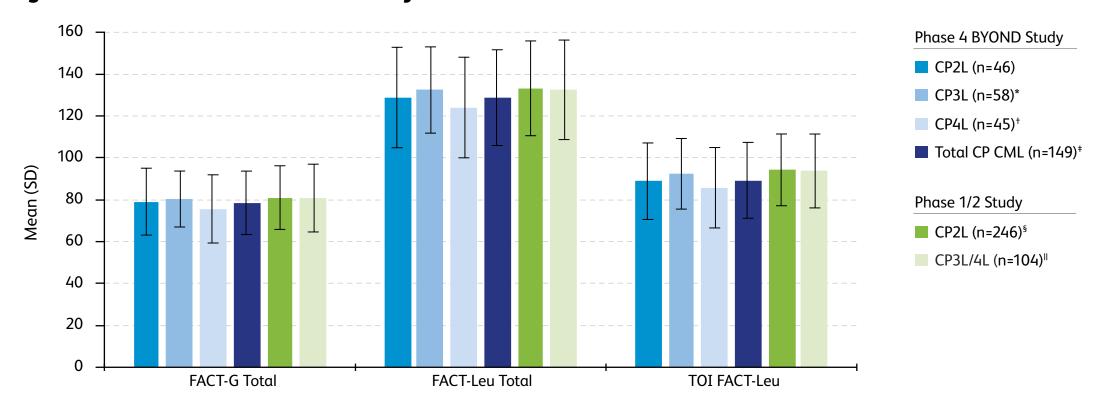
- BYOND (NCT02228382) is an ongoing, phase 4, single-arm, openlabel study of bosutinib at a starting dose of 500 mg once daily in patients with CML and resistance/intolerance to prior treatment.
- Evaluation of HRQoL through patient-reported outcome measures is an exploratory objective.
- HRQoL was assessed with the Functional Assessment of Cancer Therapy—Leukemia (FACT-Leu, v4) questionnaire,^{4,9} which consists of a set of general HRQoL questions (FACT-General [FACT-G]) and a set of leukemia-specific questions (**Table S1**).
- Each item is scored on a scale from 0 to 4, with higher scores indicating better HRQoL.
- We report HRQoL results at baseline and Month 12 of bosutinib treatment in the CP CML cohorts of BYOND (data cutoff date: September 18, 2018, ≥12 months after last enrolled patient).
- For comparison, we present HRQoL data at baseline and Month 12 from the CP CML cohorts of the phase 1/2 study of bosutinib in previously treated patients.
- For methods analyzing relationship between molecular response and HRQoL, please refer to the supplementary material that is downloadable using the QR code.

Results

HRQoL AT BASELINE AND MONTH 12 OF BOSUTINIB TREATMENT

- At baseline, most FACT-Leu domain and summary scores were similar (<5% difference) in the CP2L and CP3L cohorts of the BYOND study (Figure 1 and Figure S1).
- Baseline FACT-Leu scores were lower in the CP4L cohort, with >5 % differences seen for all summary scores vs the CP3L cohort (Figure 1 and Figure S1).
- At Month 12, no mean change in a FACT-Leu domain or summary score met the minimal important difference (MID; Figure 2), indicating preservation of baseline HRQoL across all cohorts.
- Mean changes in FACT-Leu scores from baseline to Month 12 were similar in the CP2L cohorts of the BYOND study and the phase 1/2 study.
- HRQoL trends were also generally similar in the CP3L cohort of BYOND and the CP3L/4L cohort of the phase 1/2 study, in which 97 % of patients received third-line bosutinib.
- Noting small sample sizes and no adjustment for multiplicity of testing, significant changes at Month 12 from baseline for some domain and summary scores were indicated by 95 % CIs that do not include 0 (Figure 2).

Figure 1: Baseline FACT-Leu Summary Scores

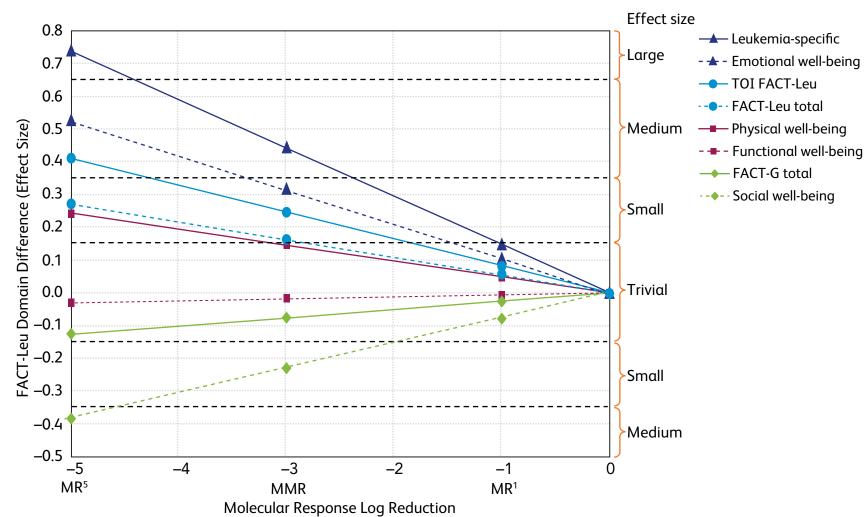


* n=56 for FACT-Leu total and TOI FACT-Leu scores. † n=44 for FACT-Leu total and TOI FACT-L

LONGITUDINAL ANALYSES OF MOLECULAR RESPONSE AND HRQoL

- The effect of molecular response on HRQoL was variable (Figure 3).
- For patients who achieved MR⁵, the leukemia-specific domain showed the greatest improvement, with a large effect size, followed by the emotional well-being domain and total outcome index (TOI) FACT-Leu, with medium effect sizes (**Figure 3**).

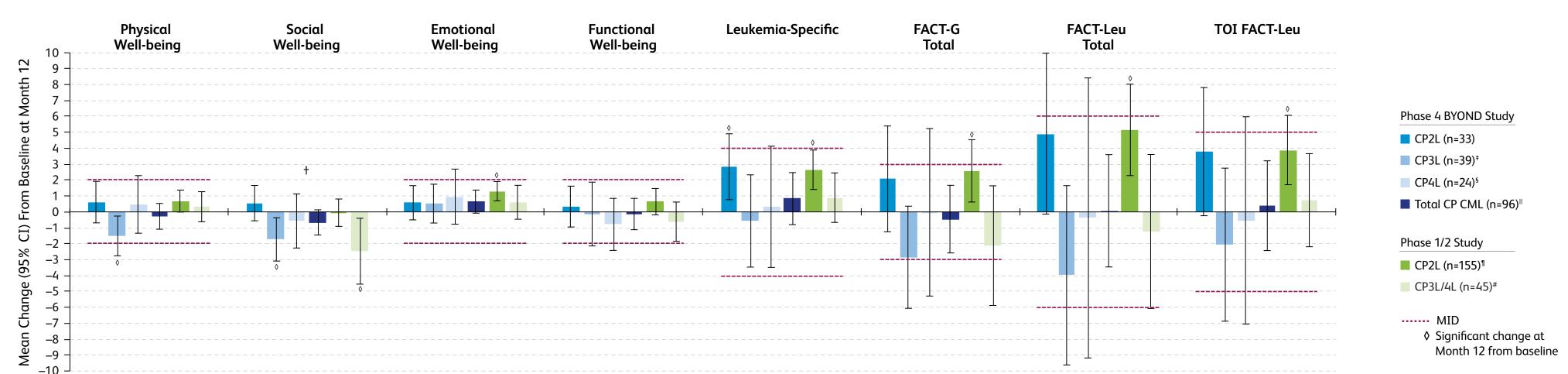
Figure 3: Comparison of the Relationships Between Molecular Response and HRQoL (Effect Size*)



*A (standardized) effect size of 0.2 is considered small (ie, the difference in means being 0.2 SD unit), 0.5 medium, and 0.8 large; a value of ~0.1 is trivial; midpoints between values of 0.1, 0.2, 0.5, and 0.8 were used to create categorization intervals for effect size.

FACT-G=Functional Assessment of Cancer Therapy—General; FACT-Leu=Functional Assessment of Cancer Therapy—Leukemia; MMR=major molecular response; MR=molecular response;

Figure 2: Changes in FACT-Leu Scores From Baseline After 12 Months* of Bosutinib Treatment



*Week 52 for phase 4 BYOND study and Week 48 for phase 1/2 study. † MID, ie, the change identified as being clinically meaningful to a patient, has not been defined for social well-being, \$ n=38 for leukemia-specific and TOI FACT-Leu total and TOI FACT-Leu total scores. \$ n=23 for social well-being, FACT-G total, and FACT-G total, and TOI FACT-Leu and n=92 for FACT-Leu total scores. ¶ n=152 for leukemia-specific, and TOI FACT-Leu and n=43 for social well-being, FACT-G total, and FACT-Leu total scores. \$ n=44 for leukemia-specific and TOI FACT-Leu and n=43 for social well-being, FACT-G total, and FACT-Leu total scores. \$ n=24 for leukemia-specific and TOI FACT-Leu total scores. \$ n=25 for social well-being, FACT-G total, and FACT-Leu total scores. \$ n=25 for social well-being, FACT-Leu total scores. \$ n=25 for social well-being, FACT-Leu total, and FACT-Leu total scores. \$ n=26 for social well-being, FACT-Leu total, and FACT-Leu total scores. \$ n=28 for social well-being, FACT-Leu total, and FACT-Leu total, and FACT-Leu total, and FACT-Leu total, and FACT-Leu total scores. \$ n=28 for social well-being, FACT-Leu total, and FACT-Le

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Methods

Table S1: FACT-Leu Questionnaire^{4,9}

FACT-Leu domain	Items, n	Score, range	MID,* range ¹⁰
FACT-Leu total†	44	0–176	6–12
FACT-G total	27	0–108	3–7
Physical well-being	7	0–28	2–3
Social well-being	7	0–28	ND
Emotional well-being	6	0–24	2
Functional well-being	7	0–28	2–3
Leukemia-specific	17	0–68	4–7
TOI FACT-Leu [‡]	241	0–124	5–6

^{*} Changes in health-related quality of life scores that are clinically meaningful to a patient.

FACT-G=Functional Assessment of Cancer Therapy—General; FACT-Leu=Functional Assessment of Cancer Therapy—Leukemia; MID=minimal important difference; ND=not defined; TOI=trial outcome index

RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN MOLECULAR RESPONSE AND HRQoL

- A repeated measures longitudinal model was used to estimate the relationships between molecular response (represented by a log-reduction scale) as a predictor and the FACT-Leu total score and each domain as an outcome.
- As a signal-to-noise ratio, standardized effect sizes were calculated to determine strength of effects and allow comparisons across FACT-Leu domains:

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Standardized effect size= Differences in predicted mean FACT-Leu scores corresponding to MRLR values of -1 [-3, -5] vs MRLR value of 0

SD of the corresponding FACT-Leu scores at screening

FACT-Leu=Functional Assessment of Cancer Therapy—Leukemia; MRLR=molecular response log reduction; SD=standard deviation

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⁺ Sum of the FACT-G total score and the leukemia-specific score.

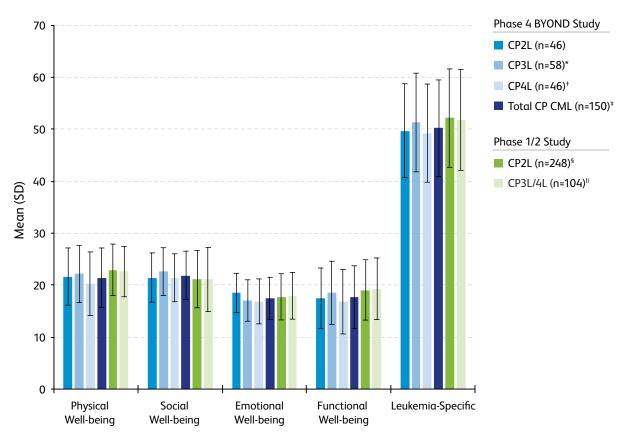
[‡] Sum of physical and functional well-being domain scores and the leukemia-specific score.

Results

HRQoL AT BASELINE

- Social and functional well-being scores were >5 % lower and the emotional well-being score was >5 % higher in the CP2L cohort compared with the CP3L cohort of BYOND (Figure S1).
- In the CP4L cohort of BYOND, scores were >5% lower for physical and emotional well-being vs scores in the CP2L cohort, and for physical, social, and functional well-being scores vs the CP3L cohort (Figure S1).

Figure S1: Baseline FACT-Leu Domain Scores



 $CML = chronic\ myeloid\ leukemia;\ CP2L/3L/4L = chronic\ phase\ second/third/fourth-line\ cohort;\ FACT-Leu = Functional\ Assessment\ of\ Cancer\ Therapy-Leukemia$

^{*} n=57 for leukemia-specific score. † n=45 for physical well-being score. ‡ n=149 for physical well-being and leukemia-specific scores.

[§] n=247 for leukemia-specific and n=246 for physical well-being scores. Il n=103 for social well-being score.