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Structural Perturbations of Exon Skipping Edits within the Dystrophin D20:24 Region

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Figure S1

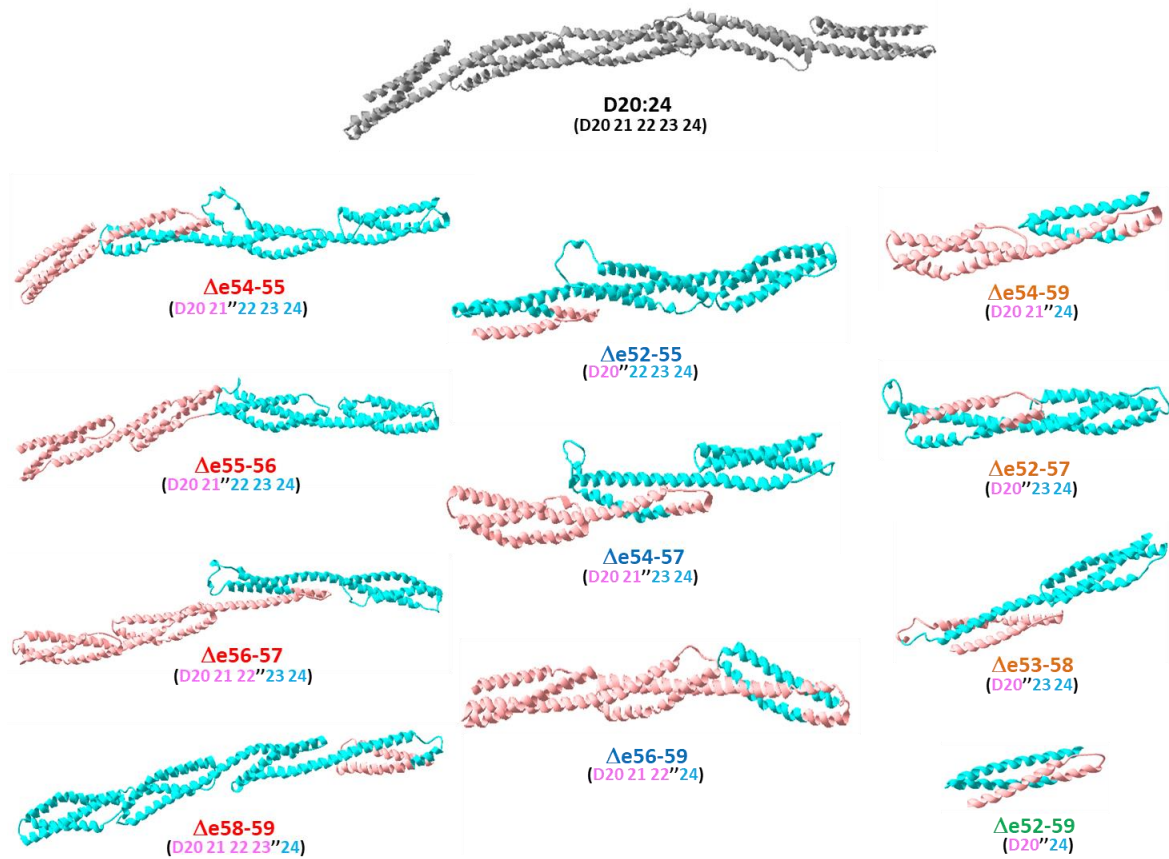


Figure S1. Target rod models showing edit site in relation to STR structure. Target proteins were modelled using the Robetta protein modelling server. At the top, the 5-STR D20:24 unedited rod is shown in grey. Below, the eleven targeted exon edited proteins are shown with the N-terminal region before the edit site in pink, and the C-terminal region after the site in blue. Also shown below the name of each edit is the STR structure in the same coloring scheme. Partial STRs are denoted as X' (N-terminal region) or 'Y (C-terminal fraction). Thus, hybrid STRs become X''Y. We can see that only Δ e55-56 has the exon edit junction at an STR junction, between the 2nd and 3rd STR there. All others have edit junctions internal to STRs, so creating a hybrid STR at the edit site.

Figure S2

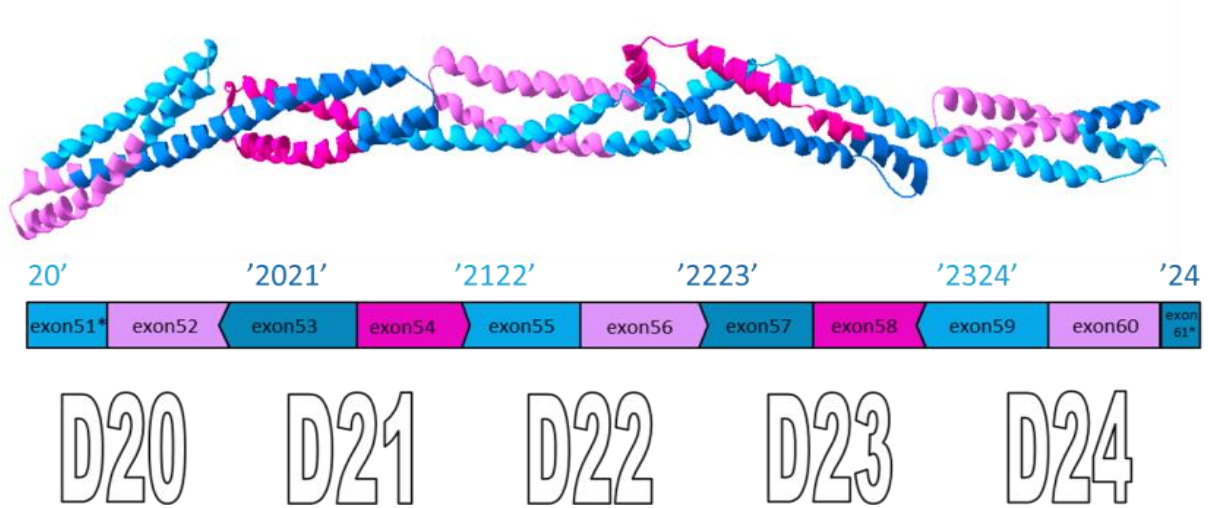


Figure S2. STR structure in relation to exon structure. The modelled D20:24 native rod consists of five STRs, and is presented with the exons colored alternately magenta and blue (the intensity of each is modulated for clarity, where they overlap in the 3-dimensional modelled structure). We see that the model is consistent with a unified rod, where the last helix of one STR propagates directly into the first STR of the next. Exon reading frame is shown by the shape the vertical edges for the exons: | is frame 0 (i.e. at codon boundary); > is frame 1 (i.e. between 1st and 2nd base of a codon). < is -1 frame (i.e. between 2nd and 3rd base of a codon). Viable edits need to match up compatible edges to ensure proper reading frame.

Figure S3

	$\Delta e52-55$	$\Delta e52-57$	$\Delta e52-59$	$\Delta e53-58$	$\Delta e54-55$	$\Delta e54-57$	$\Delta e54-59$	$\Delta e55-56$	$\Delta e56-57$	$\Delta e56-59$	$\Delta e58-59$	D20:24	P<0.005
$\Delta e52-55$	1	3	3	2	3	2	2	2	3	3	3	3	$\Delta e52-55$
$\Delta e52-57$	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	3	2	3	2	3	$\Delta e52-57$
$\Delta e52-59$	3	2	1	3	3	3	3	4	3	4	3	4	$\Delta e52-59$
$\Delta e53-58$	3	1	4	1	3	1	1	3	4	3	2	4	$\Delta e53-58$
$\Delta e54-55$	2	3	4	3	1	3	2	2	2	3	3	4	$\Delta e54-55$
$\Delta e54-57$	3	2	4	1	3	3	3	3	4	4	4	4	$\Delta e54-57$
$\Delta e54-59$	3	1	3	2	4	4	3	3	3	3	3	4	$\Delta e54-59$
$\Delta e55-56$	3	3	4	3	3	4	3	3	3	2	4	3	$\Delta e55-56$
$\Delta e56-57$	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	3	3	1	2	3	$\Delta e56-57$
$\Delta e56-59$	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	3	3	1	2	$\Delta e56-59$
$\Delta e58-59$	4	3	4	3	4	4	3	4	2	2	3	3	$\Delta e58-59$
D20:24	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	3	3	D20:24
P<0.05	$\Delta e52-55$	$\Delta e52-57$	$\Delta e52-59$	$\Delta e53-58$	$\Delta e54-55$	$\Delta e54-57$	$\Delta e54-59$	$\Delta e55-56$	$\Delta e56-57$	$\Delta e56-59$	$\Delta e58-59$	D20:24	

Figure S3. Significance of Differences in Edited Rod Properties The number of comparisons of four protein property parameters (f_a , T_m , ΔH , PK_{50}) among all 12 rods (D20:24 wild-type plus 11 exon-edit targets) that are statistically significant for all pair-wise comparisons is presented. In the upper right triangle the standard was *highly significant*, $P < 0.005$; and in the lower left the standard was *significant* $P < 0.05$. Of the 66 pairwise comparisons, 50% of them show significance at $P < 0.05$ in all four measured properties, and 85% in at least three. For highly statistically significant differences, $P < 0.005$, 18% achieved this in four measurements, and 65% in at least three methods. This emphasizes that the nature of the edit site has a large impact on protein properties.

Table S1

edit in this study	relevant DMD defects and potential AON therapies							
	DMD defect	Leiden database		3' repair exon skip	DMD defect	Leiden database		5' repair exon skip
		identifier	# Dec 2020			identifier	# Dec 2020	
$\Delta e54-55$	$\Delta e54$	53i_54i	30	exon55**	$\Delta e55$	54i_55i	51	exon54***
$\Delta e55-56$	$\Delta e56$	54i_55i	51	exon56	$\Delta e56$	55i_56i	22	exon55**
$\Delta e56-57$	$\Delta e57$	55i_56i	22	exon57	$\Delta e57$	56i_57i	3	exon56
$\Delta e58-59$	$\Delta e58$	57i_58i	2	exon59	$\Delta e59$	58i_59i	2	exon58
$\Delta e52-55$	$\Delta e52-54$	51i_54i	49	exon55**	$\Delta e53-55$	52i_55i	69	exon52**
$\Delta e54-57$	$\Delta e54-55$	53i_56i	2	exon57	$\Delta e55-57$	54i_57i	0	exon54**
$\Delta e56-59$	$\Delta e56-58$	55i_58i	0	exon59	$\Delta e56-59$	56i_59i	1	exon56
$\Delta e52-57$	$\Delta e52-56$	51i_56i	2	exon57	$\Delta e53-57$	52i_57i	5	exon52**
$\Delta e53-58$	$\Delta e53-57$	52i_57i	5	exon58	$\Delta e54-58$	53i_58i	0	exon53*
$\Delta e54-59$	$\Delta e54-58$	53i_58i	0	exon59	$\Delta e55-59$	54i_59i	1	exon54***
$\Delta e52-59$	$\Delta e52-58$	51i_58i	1	exon59	$\Delta e53-59$	52i_59i	3	exon52**

* AONs targeting exon 53 are approved: golodirsen or viltolarsen

** in preclinical development, Sarepta

*** was in preclinical development at Wave Lifesciences

Table S1 Known DMD defects relevant to targets studies. The edits in this study are the endpoints of exon skipping repair of DMD defects as shown, by skipping exons on the 5' or 3' side of the specific defects show. The number of known patients in the public Leiden DMD database is shown as of December 2020 (as well as the edit notation used in that database). One target, $\Delta e53-57$, is amenable to exon skipping by currently available therapeutics, golodirsen or viltolarsen. Seven other targets in this study are relevant to AONs that are, or recently were, in development pipelines. The Wave Lifesciences program was recently discontinued due to failure of their stereo-pure platform to meet clinical targets; but this platform issue does not detract from the observation that exon 54 is a relevant target.