

# Efficacy and tolerability of various bowel preparations in diabetic patients: a randomized controlled trial



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submitted 25.8.2017

accepted after revision 8.2.2018

## Bibliography

DOI <https://doi.org/10.1055/a-0650-3908> |  
Endoscopy International Open 2018; 06: E1157–E1163  
© Georg Thieme Verlag KG Stuttgart · New York  
ISSN 2364-3722

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## ABSTRACT

**Background and study aims** Diabetes mellitus (DM) is an independent risk factor for poor bowel preparation prior to colonoscopy. Bisacodyl is a stimulant laxative that may mitigate colonic dysmotility associated with diabetes. We hypothesized that adding bisacodyl to split-dose bowel prep-

aration (SDBP) would improve the quality of bowel preparation among patients with diabetes.

**Patients and methods** Adult outpatients aged 18 to 80 years undergoing colonoscopy were recruited. One hundred and eighty-six patients with diabetes were randomly assigned to 1 of 3 treatment arms: 1) conventional 4L of polyethylene glycol electrolyte lavage solution (PEG-ELS; conventional bowel preparation [CBP]); 2) split-dose of 4L PEG-ELS (split-dose bowel preparation [SDBP]); or 3) split-dose of 4L PEG-ELS preceded by 10 mg of oral bisacodyl 10 (SDBP-B). The primary outcome measure was bowel cleansing as indicated by Boston Bowel Preparation Scale (BBPS) score. Endoscopists were blinded to the preparation used. Secondary outcome measures were safety and patient tolerability.

**Results** Of the 212 patients randomized, only 186 received assigned bowel preparation. There were no differences among the three study groups with regard to age, indication, duration of DM, insulin use, narcotic use, or presence of end-organ diabetic complications. There was a trend toward better bowel preparation quality among those receiving SDBP and SDBP-B compared to those receiving CBP, but the trend was not statistically significant  $\geq 6$  BBPS; 67% vs. 83% vs. 75%,  $P=0.1$ ). In terms of safety and tolerability, there were no differences among the three groups.

**Conclusion** Adding bisacodyl to SDBP does not improve the quality of bowel preparation in patients with DM. Further efforts are needed to optimize colonoscopy bowel preparation in this population.

Clinical.Trials.gov

NCT01533688

TRIAL REGISTRATION: Interventional (Clinical Trial)

NCT01533688 at [clinicaltrials.gov](http://clinicaltrials.gov)

## Introduction

Colonoscopy is an important diagnostic and therapeutic procedure and plays a critical role in diagnosing colonic disorders and screening and prevention of colorectal cancer. The effectiveness of colonoscopy in preventing colorectal cancer depends

on detection and removal of adenomatous polyps [1]. Poor bowel preparation and patient intolerance of the procedure are the most important factors contributing to the limitations of colonoscopy [2]. Inadequate bowel cleansing results in incomplete testing, increased potential to miss lesions, increased

cost, and decreased patient satisfaction [3, 4]. One study evaluating colonic preparation quality and detection of neoplasms concluded that bowel preparation is inadequate in almost 25% of patients undergoing colonoscopy [5]. Diabetes mellitus (DM) is considered an independent risk factor for inadequate bowel preparation in patients receiving conventional or split-dose bowel preparations [6, 7]. In the current study, we aimed to evaluate efficacy and tolerability of various bowel preparation regimens in patients with diabetes. We hypothesized that adding bisacodyl to split-dose polyethylene glycol electrolyte lavage solution (PEG-ELS) could improve bowel cleansing and tolerability in patients with diabetes.

## Patients and methods

This was a prospective, randomized, endoscopist-blinded clinical trial conducted at the Oklahoma City Veterans Affairs Medical Center from August 2012 to October 2016. The study was approved by the Institutional Review Board (IRB) of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center and the Research and Development Office at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center. The study was registered at ClinicalTrials.gov (NCT01533688). All authors of this study had access to the study data and had reviewed and approved the final manuscript.

### Participants

Adult diabetic outpatients referred for elective colonoscopy were offered an informational classroom session before undergoing colonoscopy. During the classroom session, patients were offered the opportunity to enroll in the study. If they agreed to participate, informed consent was obtained. Exclusion criteria included: diet-controlled DM, age younger than 18 years, known or suspected pregnancy, known or suspected renal failure, creatinine clearance <30, unstable angina, acute coronary syndrome, decompensated congestive heart failure, ascites, known or suspected bowel obstruction, major psychiatric illness, known allergies to PEG-ELS or bisacodyl, prior alimentary tract surgery, or refusal to participate. The research pharmacist used a randomization schedule generated by the website <http://www.randomization.com> to randomly assign all eligible patients to one of the three bowel preparation regimens. Patients were enrolled in the order they were scheduled for colonoscopy, and the sequence was concealed.

### Interventions

Participants were randomized to each of the three treatment arms. Patients on all arms received PEG-ELS. Participants randomized to the conventional bowel preparation (CBP) arm were instructed to ingest the preparation over 2 to 4 hours the day before the procedure at 1800 hours. Patients receiving split-dose PEG-ELS (SDBP), ingested 2L orally at 1800 hours the day before the procedure, and the remaining 2L in the early morning at least 3 hours before their scheduled colonoscopy time. Participants in the SDBP-B group received bisacodyl 10mg orally at 1200 hours the day prior to the procedure, followed by 2L of PEG-ELS at 1800 hours the day before the procedure and 2L in the early morning at least 3 hours before their

scheduled colonoscopy time. Participants in all three arms were placed on a clear liquid diet for the 2 days prior to colonoscopy. Colonoscopies were performed with moderate sedation by one of our nine experienced endoscopists with or without a gastroenterology fellow. All endoscopists were blinded to the preparation regimen and received training and occasional reminders regarding the Boston Bowel Preparation Score (BBPS).

### Data collection

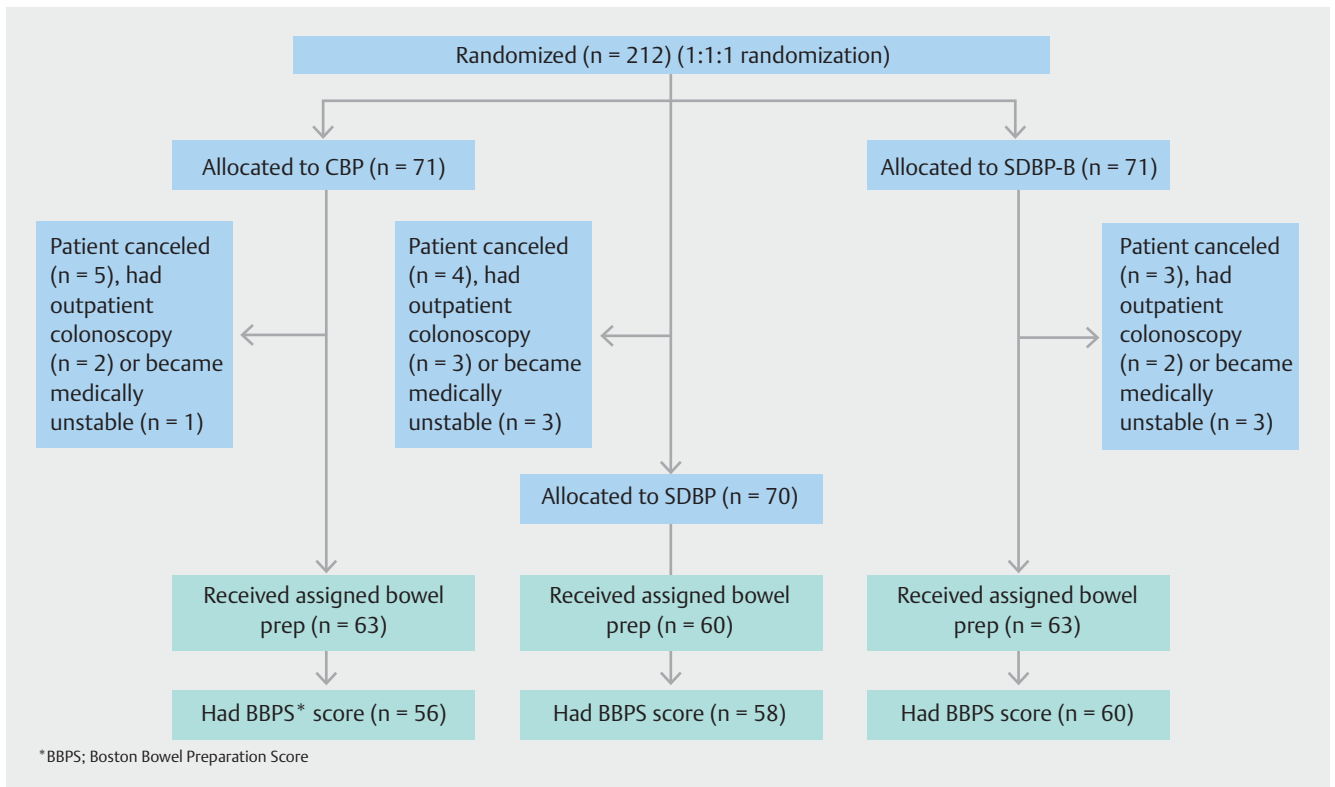
After informed consent and prior to ingesting any bowel preparation, participants were asked to complete a survey regarding gastrointestinal symptoms (dyspepsia, distension, bloating, diarrhea or constipation, nausea or vomiting, abdominal pain) and severity of their diabetes (duration, use of insulin, history of diabetic retinopathy, nephropathy, peripheral paresthesia, and history of coronary artery disease). On the day of the colonoscopy after completing the bowel preparation, patients completed a questionnaire to assess the safety and tolerability of the bowel preparation. The questionnaire had eight items: 1) completion of preparation (less than 50% vs. more than 50%); 2) ease of use (easy or neutral, somewhat easy, or difficult); 3) willingness to repeat (yes vs. no) in the future if needed; 4) nausea or vomiting (yes vs. no); 5) abdominal bloating (yes vs. no); 6) abdominal pain (yes vs. no); 7) rectal burning sensation (yes vs. no); and 8) sleep disturbances (yes vs. no). Symptoms or illness requiring treatment were considered severe adverse events.

### Efficacy assessment

To measure efficacy of the bowel preparation, we used the Boston Bowel Preparation Scale (BBPS), a previously validated bowel preparation scoring system based on the summation of the preparation scores from three segments of the colon (right colon, transverse colon, and left colon). The total score is a 9-point scale that ranges from 0 to 9. A segment score of 0 describes an unprepared colon segment with mucosa that are not well seen due to solid stool that cannot be cleared. A segment score of 1 denotes that a portion of the mucosa of the colon segment was seen, but other areas of the colon are not well seen due to staining, residual stool, and/or opaque liquid. A segment score of 2 refers to a minor amount of residual staining, small fragments of stool, and/or opaque liquid, but the mucosa of the colon segment are well visualized. A segment score of 3 reflects that the entire mucosa of the colon segment was well visualized with no residual staining, small fragments of stool, and/or opaque liquid. The quality of bowel preparation was graded at the end of the procedure by an endoscopist blinded to the type of preparation and was based on preparation prior to any washing.

### Outcomes

The primary outcome was adequate bowel preparation quality, defined as BBPS  $\geq 6$  with no segmental score <2, or subjective rating by the endoscopist as "good" or "excellent." Secondary outcomes included excellent bowel preparation, defined as BBPS  $\geq 7$ , segmental scores, mean BBPS for ascending, trans-



► **Fig. 1** Flow diagram of patients enrolled.

verse and left colon, percentage of segment score <2, tolerability, and safety.

### Statistical methods

The sample size calculation was based on comparison of a preparation quality score between the two groups. We hypothesized that preparation quality of SDBP-B would be superior to that of CBP alone by more than 30%. We assumed that frequency of adequate bowel preparation (defined as BBPS  $\geq 6$  with no segmental score <2) would be 60% in the CBP arm and 90% in the SDBP-B arm, based on data from previous studies. A sample size of 62 patients for each group was estimated to give 80% power at a two-sided alpha of 0.0167 (Bonferroni adjusted for multiple comparisons). We also assumed a drop-out rate of 15%. Hence, the total planned number for enrollment was estimated to be 214 patients. SAS software (SAS Institute, Cary, North Carolina, United States) was used for data analyses. Continuous variables were reported as means  $\pm$  SD. Categorical variables were reported as percentages. Two-sided *t*-test was used to compare the means of continuous variables in the two groups. Chi-square test was used to compare the categorical variables. A *P* value < 0.0167 was considered statistically significant. The intention to treat (ITT) population included all randomized patients who met the inclusion criteria, provided informed consent, and for whom the efficacy of bowel preparation could be assessed.

## Results

More than 600 patients with diabetes were scheduled for outpatient colonoscopy between 2012 and 2016. Of these, 212 patients agreed to participate and were randomized per protocol, with 71 randomized to receive CBP, 70 randomized to receive SDBP, and 71 randomized to receive SDBP-B. Of those randomized patients, 26 did not complete the study or receive any of the study-specified bowel preparations. Twelve patients canceled, seven received their colonoscopies at an outside hospital, and seven became medically unstable (► **Fig. 1**). One hundred and eighty-six participants underwent colonoscopy and were included in the final analysis.

The three groups had similar baseline characteristics. Furthermore, the groups had similar baseline medical comorbidities, duration of diabetes, diabetes-related complications, and use of insulin and other medications, except for tricyclic antidepressants, which were used more often in the group receiving SDBP (*P* = 0.03; ► **Table 1**). Cecal intubation rate was similar among the three groups: 63/63 (100%) in the CBP arm, 59/60 (98%) in the SDBP arm, and 63/63 (100%) in the SDBP-B arm, *P* = 0.48. One hundred seventy-four participants had BBPS documentation. The 12 participants who did not have BBPS documentation had objective assessments of the quality of their bowel preparations.

► **Table 1** Baseline characteristics.

	CBP (n = 63)	SDBP (n = 60)	SDBP-B (n = 63)	P value
Age, mean ± SD	64.7 ± 6.4	62.8 ± 7.2	63.2 ± 6.7	0.25
Male sex, n (%)	61 (96.8)	59 (98.3)	58 (92.1)	0.19
White race, n (%)	41 (65.1)	45 (75)	51 (80.9)	0.14
Indication (FIT positive), n (%)	52 (82.5)	44 (73.3)	48 (76.2)	0.46
DM Duration < 5 yr, n (%)	23 (36.5)	26 (43.3)	24 (38.1)	0.72
Insulin use, n (%)	23 (36.5)	21 (35)	24 (38.1)	0.94
HgbA1c mean ± SD	7.3 ± 1.4	7.4 ± 1.8	7.4 ± 1.6	0.87
Diabetic retinopathy, n (%)	7 (11.1)	7 (11.7)	6 (9.5)	0.92
Diabetic nephropathy, n (%)	2 (3.2)	2 (3.3)	3 (4.8)	0.87
Diabetic neuropathy, n (%)	38 (60.3)	39 (65)	41 (65.1)	0.81
History of CAD, n (%)	17 (26.9)	23 (38.3)	23 (36.5)	0.36
Cirrhosis, n (%)	1 (1.6)	4 (6.7)	4 (6.4)	0.33
Stroke, n (%)	3 (4.8)	4 (6.7)	6 (9.5)	0.57
Dementia, n (%)	0 (0)	1 (1.7)	1 (1.6)	0.59
Narcotics use, n (%)	21 (33.3)	18 (30)	24 (38.1)	0.63
CCB, n (%)	19 (30.1)	22 (36.7)	23 (36.5)	0.68
TCA, n (%)	3 (4.8)	10 (16.7)	3 (4.8)	0.03

CBP, conventional bowel preparation; SDBP, split-dose bowel preparation; SDBP-B, split-dose bowel preparation plus bisacodyl; FIT, fecal immunochemical test; DM, diabetes mellitus; CCB, calcium channel blocker; TCA, tricyclic antidepressant; SD, standard deviation

## Primary and secondary outcomes

Most participants achieved adequate bowel preparation (total BBPS score  $\geq 6$ , with all segment scores  $\geq 2$ : 42/63 (66.7%) in the CBP arm, 50/60 (83.3%) in the SDBP arm, and 47/63 (74.6%) in the SDP-B arm;  $P=0.10$ ). Including the 12 patients who did not have BBPS scores, but had another subjective rating of bowel preparation, showed comparable results (76.2% CBP, 85% SDBP, 77.8%, SDP-B;  $P=0.64$ ). The mean BBPS was  $6.7 \pm 1.5$  for participants on the CBP arm, compared with  $7.3 \pm 1.6$  for patients on the SDBP arm and  $7.1 \pm 1.4$  for participants on the SDBP-B arm ( $P=0.26$ ; ► **Table 2**).

Data for each colon segment were analyzed. More patients in the CBP arm (14/56, 25%) had BBPS scores  $< 2$  in the right side than did patients in the SDBP arm (5/58, 10.3%) and the SDBP-B arm (9/60, 15%). This difference neared statistical significance ( $P=0.02$ ). Similarly, the mean right-side segmental BBPS score was significantly lower among patients in the CBP arm ( $1.9 \pm 0.6$ ) than among patients in the SDBP ( $2.3 \pm 0.6$ ) or SDBP-B ( $2.1 \pm 0.6$ ) arms ( $P=0.003$ ; ► **Table 2**).

## Safety and tolerability

Most participants in all treatment arms completed  $> 50\%$  of their assigned bowel preparation. About two-thirds of participants felt that the preparation was either easy or neutral. Incidence of treatment-related side effects was similar between

the groups. There was a trend towards more willingness to repeat the procedure (SDBP, 90%; SDBP-B, 92%; CBP, 84%) and more loss of sleep (SDBP, 50%; SDBP-B, 54%; CBP, 44%) in the both split-dose groups relative to the CBP group (► **Table 3**).

There were no serious adverse events. One patient in the SDBP group presented the morning of the procedure with new-onset atrial fibrillation, which was felt to be unrelated to the bowel preparation.

## Discussion

In this randomized controlled trial (RCT), adding bisacodyl to SDBP did not improve the quality of bowel preparation in patients with DM. To our knowledge, this is the first RCT to evaluate various bowel preparation in patients with DM.

Gastrointestinal symptoms are more common in patients with DM than in the general population [8]. The most common gastrointestinal complaint is constipation, occurring in up to 60% of patients [9]. Prolonged whole gut and colonic transit times have been observed in 40% of patients with diabetes [9]. Gastroparesis is also common [8]. Delayed gastric emptying can be demonstrated in 27% to 65% of patients with type I DM, and approximately 30% of patients with type II DM [10]. Need for colonoscopy is common in patients with DM, given the high prevalence of gastrointestinal symptoms and a possible increased risk of colon cancer [11, 12]. Previous studies sug-

► **Table 2** Quality of bowel preparation.

	CBP (n = 63)	SDBP (n = 60)	SDBP-B (n = 63)	P value
Aggregate Score				
BBPS ≥ 6, n (%) <sup>1</sup>	42 (66.7)	50 (83.3)	47 (74.6)	0.10
BBPS ≥ 7, n (%) <sup>1</sup>	31 (49.2)	37 (61.7)	38 (60.3)	0.30
Adequate, n (%)	48 (76.2)	51 (85)	49 (77.8)	0.64
Overall BBPS, mean ± SD	6.7 ± 1.5	7.3 ± 1.6	7.1 ± 1.4	0.13
Segment score <sup>2</sup>				
Right side BBPS < 2, n (%)	14/56 (25)	5/58 (10.3)	9/60 (15)	0.02
Transverse BBPS < 2, n (%)	4/56 (7.1)	1/58 (3.5)	3 (5)	0.49
Left side BBPS < 2, n (%)	3/56 (5.4)	3/58 (5.2)	1/60 (1.7)	0.76
Right side, mean ± SD	1.9 ± 0.6	2.3 ± 0.6	2.1 ± 0.6	0.003
Transverse, mean ± SD	2.4 ± 0.6	2.6 ± 0.6	2.4 ± 0.6	0.18
Left side, mean ± SD	2.4 ± 0.6	2.5 ± 0.6	2.6 ± 0.5	0.48
CBP, conventional bowel preparation; SDBP, split-dose bowel preparation; SDBP-B, split-dose bowel preparation plus bisacodyl; BBPS, Boston bowel preparation score; SD, standard deviation				
<sup>1</sup> Calculation based on all patients, not only to those with available BBPS				
<sup>2</sup> Calculation based on those patients with available BBPS only				

► **Table 3** Safety and tolerability.

	CBP n (%)	SDBP n (%)	SDBP-B n (%)	P value
Completed > 50%	61 (98.9)	56 (98.3)	63 (100)	0.58
Found to be easy or neutral	45 (72.3)	43 (75.4)	50 (79.5)	0.67
Nausea/vomiting	6 (9.7)	4 (6.9)	6 (9.5)	0.85
Bloating	10 (16.1)	10 (17.2)	10 (15.9)	0.97
Abdominal pain	2 (3.2)	4 (6.9)	2 (3.2)	0.51
Rectal burning sensation	6 (9.7)	9 (15.6)	10 (15.9)	0.52
Loss of sleep	27 (43.6)	29 (50)	34 (53.9)	0.51
Willingness to repeat same bowel preparation	52 (83.9)	52 (89.7)	58 (92.1)	0.30
CBP, conventional bowel preparation; SDBP, split-dose bowel preparation; SDBP-B, split-dose bowel preparation plus bisacodyl; SD, standard deviation				

gested that the rate of inadequate bowel preparation ranged between 20% and 38% in patients with diabetes [13–16].

Few studies have explored ways to improve bowel preparation in this group of patients. Three studies examined alternative strategies to improve quality of bowel preparation in patients with DM using a conventional single-dose PEG-ELS ingested the night before the procedure. One study used 6 L of PEG-ELS, and found the rate of inadequate bowel preparation to be around 38% [13]. In another study, investigators used lubiprostone as an adjunct to a single dose of 4 L PEG-ELS. An improvement from 24% good or excellent bowel preparation to 47% was observed; this difference was not statistically significant [17]. Finally, Hayes et al. explored the option of adding two do-

ses of magnesium citrate to the usual single-dose PEG-ELS. A statistically significant improvement in good bowel preparation was reported (54% vs. 70%) [18]. The rate of inadequate bowel preparation was noticeably high in all three studies, and higher than the rate of inadequate bowel preparation observed in the conventional group in the current study (25%). This study was different in that we required a clear liquid diet for 2 days, and all patients attended an educational class prior to their colonoscopy. These differences could explain the lower rate of inadequate bowel preparation in the conventional arm observed here.

Split-dose PEG-ELS has been shown to be a more effective strategy for improving bowel preparation, and current guide-

lines recommend its use in all patients [19]. While our study did not demonstrate a difference in adequate bowel preparation in patients receiving SDBP compared with CBP, there was an improvement in the right colon scores. There has been other limited evidence to suggest this regimen improves bowel preparation in patients with DM. One recently published study examined the effect of a multifactorial strategy combining an educational intervention, 4 days of a low-fiber diet, and adjustment of blood glucose-lowering agents on the quality of bowel preparation among patients with DM receiving split-dose bowel preparation. The researchers found that the multifactorial strategy resulted in more adequate bowel preparation compared with the conventional protocol: low-fiber diet for 4 days and clear liquid diet the day before the procedure (93% vs. 80%,  $P=0.014$ ) [15]. Similarly, we found that 82% of patients in the split-dose groups achieved adequate bowel preparation, which is comparable to the rate of adequate bowel preparation in the Alvarez-Gonzalez study's standard split-dose treatment arm (80%). These results clearly demonstrate that inadequate bowel preparation is common in diabetic patients, despite following the current guidelines [19]. The current guidelines recommend a full liquid diet in patients who are at high risk of inadequate colon preparation, e.g., patients with DM [19]. Concerns about hypoglycemia, which could theoretically lead to less adherence to laxative intake along with the possibility of further impairment of motility function, have been raised. In the study published by Alvarez-Gonzalez, the duration of clear liquid diet was 8 hours in the multifactorial strategy group, compared with 24 hours in the standard care group. In the current study, our patients were asked to follow a clear liquid diet for 2 days before colonoscopy. The duration of clear liquid diet likely plays some role in the quality of bowel preparation in patients with DM. It is possible that less time on clear liquid diet results in better bowel preparation and while this merits further investigation it is unclear how our prolonged diet of clear liquids may have impacted our results.

The mechanism of motility dysfunction in patients with DM is unclear. It has been suggested that this dysfunction may be due to autonomic neuropathy of the gastrointestinal tract [20] or to hyperglycemia [21]. Studies also have shown that the colonic smooth muscle can be stimulated in patients with DM [20]. Bisacodyl is a prokinetic with a hydragogue effect, which acts locally in the large bowel by directly enhancing motility and reducing transit time [22]. Our study did not show an improvement in bowel preparation among patients who received bisacodyl and split-dose bowel preparation, which suggests that motility dysfunction is more complex and may not be improved by a stimulant laxative.

Studies have suggested that a split-dose PEG-ELS enhances patients' compliance and tolerability of the preparation by increasing the time required to consume the entire volume of lavage solution. In a meta-analysis of RCTs in adult patients comparing the effect of split-dose PEG-ELS with conventional dose PEG-ELS, split-dose PEG-ELS resulted in reduced nausea, improved bowel preparation, improved patient compliance, and increased willingness to repeat the same preparation [23]. In the current study, we did not observe a statistically significant

difference between the split-dose groups and conventional group with regard to tolerability. However, consistent with other trials, a numerical trend towards more willingness to repeat procedure and loss of sleep was observed.

There are some limitations to our study. The study was conducted at a VA medical center in a patient population with the majority of patients being male and white. Thus, these results may not be generalizable to the general population. In addition, it is recommended that the BBPS be documented after the endoscopist has performed the colon washing. In the current study, we required documentation of the bowel preparation score prior to any washing to assess the impact of the bowel preparation rather than the intraprocedural time spent washing. While endoscopists were reminded of this protocol for BBPS documentation, it is possible that end of procedure scoring, which replicates clinical practice, may have impaired scoring accuracy. The high rate of CBP adequate preparation compared to other trials might have limited the power to detect a difference.

## Conclusion

In conclusion, adding bisacodyl to SDBP did not improve the quality of bowel preparation in diabetic patients. Further efforts are needed to optimize bowel preparation in this population.

## Acknowledgements

Grant support was provided by South Central VA Healthcare Network (SCVAHCN).

## Competing interests

None

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