

Official Publication of the Turkish Society of Anatomy and Clinical Anatomy


www.anatomy.org.tr

anatomy

An International Journal of Experimental and Clinical Anatomy

Volume 9
Supplement 2
September 2015

Special Issue includes
abstracts for the
XXIV International
Symposium on
Morphological Sciences
2nd–6th September, 2015,
Istanbul, Turkey



XXIV
ISMS 2015 September 02–06, 2015
ISTANBUL
International Symposium on Morphological Sciences

TURKISH SOCIETY OF ANATOMY & CLINICAL ANATOMY
T.C. SAĞLIK BAKANLIĞI GENEL MÜDÜRLÜĞÜ
AT 10019

INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON MORPHOLOGICAL SCIENCES

XXIV ISMS will be held in
Istanbul University, Faculty of Science,
Prof. Dr. Cemil Bilsel Congress Hall
between September 02 - 06, 2015
www.isms2015.org

HOST SOCIETY:
Turkish Society of Anatomy and Clinical Anatomy
Secretary General:
Dr. A. S. SÖNMEZ
E-mail: sosnmez@anatomist.net

ORGANIZATION:
Galatasaray University
Phone: +90 212 444 5 443 Fax: +90 212 233 80 00
E-mail: organ@galatasaray.edu.tr www.galatasaray.edu.tr
Contact Person: Saniye Pınaroglu E. Mail: spinaroglu@galatasaray.edu.tr

www.anatomy.org.tr

anatomy

An International Journal of Experimental and Clinical Anatomy

Table of Contents

Volume 9 / Supplement 2 / September 2015

Editorial

Welcome Address of the Congress Presidents

V

H. Hamdi Çelik, Erdoğan Şendemir

XXIV International Symposium on Morphological Sciences

Committees and Biographies

VII

Program Schedule

XXI

Abstracts

Invited Lectures

S75

Oral Presentations

S93

Poster Presentations

S129

Author Index

S249

Official Publication of the Turkish Society of Anatomy and Clinical Anatomy

Aim and Scope

Anatomy, an international journal of experimental and clinical anatomy, is a peer-reviewed journal published three times a year with an objective to publish manuscripts with high scientific quality from all areas of anatomy. The journal offers a forum for anatomical investigations involving gross, histologic, developmental, neurological, radiological and clinical anatomy, and anatomy teaching methods and techniques. The journal is open to original papers covering a link between gross anatomy and areas related with clinical anatomy such as experimental and functional anatomy, neuroanatomy, comparative anatomy, modern imaging techniques, molecular biology, cell biology, embryology, morphological studies of veterinary discipline, and teaching anatomy.

Publication Ethics

Anatomy is committed to upholding the highest standards of publication ethics and observes the following principles of Publication Ethics and Malpractice Statement which is based on the recommendations and guidelines for journal editors developed by the Committee on Publication Ethics (COPE), Council of Science Editors (CSE), World Association of Medical Editors (WAME) and International Committee of Medical Journal Editors (ICMJE). For detailed information please visit the online version of the journal which is available at www.anatomy.org.tr

Authorship

All persons designated as authors should have participated sufficiently in the work to take public responsibility for the content of the manuscript. Authorship credit should be based on substantial contributions to (1) conception and design or analysis and interpretation of data, (2) drafting of the manuscript or revising it for important intellectual content and, (3) final approval of the version to be published. The Editor may require the authors to justify assignment of authorship. In the case of collective authorship, the key persons responsible for the article should be identified and others contributing to the work should be recognized with proper acknowledgment.

Copyright

Copyright © 2015, by the Turkish Society of Anatomy and Clinical Anatomy, TSACA. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced, stored or transmitted in any form without permission in writing from the copyright holder beforehand, exceptionally for research purpose, criticism or review. The publisher and the Turkish Society of Anatomy and Clinical Anatomy assume no liability for any material published in the journal. All statements are the responsibility of the authors. Although all advertising material is expected to conform ethical standards, inclusion in this publication does not constitute a guarantee or endorsement of the quality or value of such product or of the claims made of it by its manufacturer. Permission requests should be addressed to the publisher.

Publication Information

Anatomy (p-ISSN 1307-8798; e-ISSN 1308-8459) is published by Deomed Publishing, Istanbul, for the Turkish Society of Anatomy and Clinical Anatomy, TSACA. Due the Press Law of Turkish Republic dated as June 26, 2004 and numbered as 5187, this publication is classified as a periodical in English language.

Ownership

On behalf of the Turkish Society of Anatomy and Clinical Anatomy, Ahmet Kağan Karabulut, MD, PhD; Konya

Responsible Managing Editor

Nihal Apaydin, MD, PhD; Ankara

Administrative Office

Güven Mah. Güvenlik Cad. Onlar Ap. 129/2 Aşağı Ayrancı, Ankara
Phone: +90 312 447 55 52-53

Publisher

Deomed Publishing
Gür Sok. No:7/B Kadıköy, Istanbul, Turkey
Phone: +90 216 414 83 43 (Pbx) / Fax: +90 216 414 83 42
www.deomed.com / e-mail: medya@deomed.com

deomed®

Submission of Manuscripts

Contributions should be submitted for publication under the following categories to:

Gülgün Şengül, MD
Editor-in-Chief, *Anatomy*

Department of Anatomy, Ege University,
Faculty of Medicine,
35100, Bornova, Izmir, Turkey
Phone: 0090 232 390 39 84
Fax: 0090 232 342 21 42
e-mail: gulgun.sengul@gmail.com; gulgun.sengul@ege.edu.tr

Categories of Articles

- **Original Articles** describe substantial original research that falls within the scope of the Journal.
- **Teaching Anatomy** section contains regular or all formats of papers which are relevant to comparing teaching models or to introducing novel techniques, including especially the own experiences of the authors.
- **Reviews** section highlights current development in relevant areas of anatomy. The reviews are generally invited; other prospective authors should consult with the Editors-in-Chief.
- **Case Reports** include new, noteworthy or unusual cases which could be of help for basic notions and clinical practice.
- **Technical Note** articles cover technical innovations and developments with a specific technique or procedure or a modification of an existing technique. They should be sectioned like an original research article but not exceed 2000 words.
- **Viewpoint** articles give opinions on controversial topics or future projections, some of these are invited.
- **Historical View** category presents overview articles about historical sections from all areas of anatomy.
- **Terminology Zone** category is a platform for the articles which discuss some terminological controversies or opinions.

The categories above are peer-reviewed. They should include abstract and keywords. There are also categories including Letters to the Editor, Book Reviews, Abstracts, Obituary, News and Announcements which do not require a peer review process.

For detailed instructions concerning the submission of manuscripts, please refer to the Instructions to Authors.

Subscription

Please send your order to Deomed Publishing, Gür Sok. No: 7/B Kadıköy, Istanbul, Turkey. e-mail: aliko@deomed.com

- **Annual rates:** Institutional 100 EUR, Individual 50 EUR (include postage and local VAT). Supplements are not included in the subscription rates.

Membership of the Turkish Society of Anatomy and Clinical Anatomy, TSACA includes a reduced subscription rate to this journal.

- **Change of address:** Please send to the publisher at least six weeks in advance, including both old and new addresses.

- **Cancellations:** Subscription cancellations will not be accepted after the first issue has been mailed.

The online version of this journal is available at www.anatomy.org.tr

Advertising and Reprint Requests

Please direct to publisher. e-mail: medya@deomed.com

Printing and Binding

Birmat Press, Istanbul, Turkey, Phone: +90 212 629 05 59-60
Printed in Turkey on acid-free paper (September 2015).

Honorary Editor

Doğan Akşit, Ankara, Turkey

Founding Editors

Salih Murat Akkın, Istanbul, Turkey

Hakan Hamdi Çelik, Ankara, Turkey

Former Editor-in-Chief &

Advising Editor

Salih Murat Akkın, Istanbul, Turkey

Editor-in-Chief

Gülgün Şengül, Izmir, Turkey

Editors

Nihal Apaydın, Ankara, Turkey

Kyung Ah Park, Seoul, Korea

George Paxinos, Sydney, Australia

Luis Puellas, Murcia, Spain

Mustafa F. Sargon, Ankara, Turkey

Ümit S. Şehirli, Istanbul, Turkey

Shane Tubbs, Birmingham, AL, USA

Emel Ulupınar, Eskişehir, Turkey

Associate Editors

Vaclav Baca, Prague, Czech Republic

Çağatay Barut, Zonguldak, Turkey

Jon Cornwall, Dunedin, New Zealand

Ayhan Cömert, Ankara, Turkey

Zeliha Kurtoğlu, Mersin, Turkey

Scott Lozanoff, Honolulu, HI, USA

Levent Sarıkcıoğlu, Antalya, Turkey

Cristian Stefan, Boston, MA, USA

Executive Board of Turkish Society of Anatomy and Clinical Anatomy

Ahmet Kağan Karabulut (President)

Mehmet Ali Malas (Vice President)

Ümit S. Şehirli (Vice President)

Emel Ulupınar (Secretary General)

Nihal Apaydın (Treasurer)

Davut Özbağ (Member)

Gülgün Şengül (Member)

Scientific Advisory Board

Peter H. Abrahams
Cambridge, UK

Halil İbrahim Açar
Ankara, Turkey

Esat Adıgüzel
Denizli, Turkey

Marian Adamkov
Martin, Slovakia

Mustafa Aktekin
Istanbul, Turkey

Serap Arbak
Istanbul, Turkey

Mahindra Kumar Anand
Gujarat, India

Doychin Angelov
Cologne, Germany

Alp Bayramoğlu
Istanbul, Turkey

Brian Benninger
Lebanon, OR, USA

Susana Biasutto
Cordoba, Argentina

Dragica Bobinac
Rijeka, Croatia

David Bolender
Milwaukee, WI, USA

Eric Brenner
Innsbruck, Austria

Richard Haldi Cabral
Sao Paulo, Brazil

Safiye Çavdar
Istanbul, Turkey

Katharina D'Herde
Ghent, Belgium

Özlem Yılmaz Dilsiz
Izmir, Turkey

Fabrice Duparc
Rouen, France

İzzet Duyar
Istanbul, Turkey

Mirela Eric
Novi Sad, Serbia

Cumhur Ertekin
Izmir, Turkey

Mete Ertürk
Izmir, Turkey

Reha Erzurumlu
Baltimore, MD, USA

Ali Firat Esmer
Ankara, Turkey

Georg Feigl
Graz, Austria

António José Gonçalves Ferreira
Lisboa, Portugal

Quentin Fogg
Melbourne, Australia

Christian Fontaine
Lille, France

Rod Green
Bendigo, Australia

Bruno Grignon
Nancy Cedex, France

Nadir Gülekon
Ankara, Turkey

Yakup Gümüşalan
Istanbul, Turkey

Mürvet Hayran
Ankara, Turkey

David Heylings
Norwich, UK

Lazar Jeleu
Sofia, Bulgaria

David Kachlik
Prague, Czech Republic

Samet Kapakin
Erzurum, Turkey

Ahmet Kağan Karabulut
Konya, Turkey

Necdet Kocabıyık
Ankara, Turkey

Cem Kopuz
Samsun, Turkey

Mustafa Ayberk Kurt
Bursa, Turkey

Piraye Kervancıoğlu
Gaziantep, Turkey

Hee-Jin Kim
Seoul, Korea

Scott Lozanoff
Columbus, OH, USA

Marios Loukas
Grenada, West Indies

Veronica Macchi
Padua, Italy

Mehmet Ali Malas
Izmir, Turkey

Petru Matusz
Timisoara, Romania

Bernard Moxham
Cardiff, Wales, UK

Konstantinos Natsis
Thessaloniki, Greece

Helen Nicholson
Dunedin, New Zealand

Davut Özbağ
Malatya, Turkey

P. Hande Özdinler
Chicago, IL, USA

Adnan Öztürk
Istanbul, Turkey

Mehmet Hakan Öztürk
Mersin, Turkey

Friedrich Paulsen
Erlangen, Germany

Wojciech Pawlina
Rochester, MN, USA

Tuncay Veysel Peker
Ankara, Turkey

Vid Persaud
Winnipeg, MB, Canada

David Porta
Louisville, KY, USA

Jose Ramon Sanudo
Madrid, Spain

Mustafa Sarsılmaz
Izmir, Turkey

Tatsuo Sato
Tokyo, Japan

Mohammadali M. Shoja
Birmingham, AL, USA

Ahmet Sinav
Gaziantep, Turkey

Takis Skandalakis
Athens, Greece

Ahmet Songur
Afyonkarahisar, Turkey

Osman Sulak
Isparta, Turkey

Erdoğan Şendemir
Bursa, Turkey

İbrahim Tekdemir
Ankara, Turkey

Hironubu Tokuno
Tokyo, Japan

Trifon Totlis
Thessaloniki, Greece

Mehmet İbrahim Tuğlu
Manisa, Turkey

Selçuk Tunalı
Ankara, Turkey

Uğur Türe
Istanbul, Turkey

Mehmet Üzel
Istanbul, Turkey

Ivan Varga
Bratislava, Slovakia

Tuncay Varol
Manisa, Turkey

Charles Watson
Sydney, Australia

Andreas H. Weiglein
Graz, Austria

Bülent Yalçın
Ankara, Turkey

Gazi Yaşargil
Istanbul, Turkey

Hiroshi Yorifuji
Gunma, Japan

Anatomy, an international journal of experimental and clinical anatomy, is the official publication of the Turkish Society of Anatomy and Clinical Anatomy, TSACA. It is a peer-reviewed journal that publishes scientific articles in English. For a manuscript to be published in the journal, it should not be published previously in another journal or as full text in congress books and should be found relevant by the editorial board. Also, manuscripts submitted to *Anatomy* must not be under consideration by any other journal. Relevant manuscripts undergo conventional peer review procedure (at least three reviewers). For the publication of accepted manuscripts, author(s) should reveal to the Editor-in-Chief any conflict of interest and transfer the copyright to the Turkish Society of Anatomy and Clinical Anatomy, TSACA.

In the Materials and Methods section of the manuscripts where experimental studies on humans are presented, a statement that informed consent was obtained from each volunteer or patient after explanation of the procedures should be included. This section also should contain a statement that the investigation conforms with the principles outlined in the appropriate version of 1964 Declaration of Helsinki. For studies involving animals, all work must have been conducted according to applicable national and international guidelines. Prior approval must have been obtained for all protocols from the relevant author's institutional or other appropriate ethics committee, and the institution name and permit numbers must be provided at submission.

Anatomical terms used should comply with Terminologia Anatomica by FCAT (1998).

No publication cost is charged for the manuscripts but reprints and color printings are at authors' cost.

Preparation of manuscripts

During the preparation of the manuscripts, uniform requirements of the International Committee of Medical Journal Editors, a part of which is stated below, are valid (see ICMJE). Uniform requirements for manuscripts submitted to biomedical journals. Updated content is available at www.icmje.org. The manuscript should be typed double-spaced on one side of a 21x 29.7 cm (A4) blank sheet of paper. At the top, bottom and right and left sides of the pages a space of 2.5 cm should be left and all the pages should be numbered except for the title page.

Manuscripts should not exceed 15 pages (except for the title page). They must be accompanied by a cover letter signed by corresponding author and the Conflicts of Interest Disclosure Statement and Copyright Transfer Form signed by all authors. The contents of the manuscript (original articles and articles for Teaching Anatomy category) should include: 1- Title Page, 2- Abstract and Keywords, 3- Introduction, 4- Materials and Methods, 5- Results, 6- Discussion (Conclusion and/or Acknowledgement if necessary), 7- References

Title page

In all manuscripts the title of the manuscript should be written at the top and the full names and surnames and titles of the authors beneath. These should be followed with the affiliation of the author. Manuscripts with long titles are better accompanied underneath by a short version (maximum 80 characters) to be published as running head. In the title page the correspondence address and telephone, fax and e-mail should be written. At the bottom of this page, if present, funding sources supporting the work should be written with full names of all funding organizations and grant numbers. It should also be indicated in a separate line if the study has already been presented in a congress or likewise scientific meeting. Other information such as name and affiliation are not to be indicated in pages other than the title page.

Abstract

Abstract should be written after the title in 100-250 words. In original articles and articles prepared in IMRAD format for Teaching Anatomy category the abstract should be structured under sections Objectives, Methods, Results and Conclusion. Following the abstract at least 3 keywords should be added in alphabetical order separated by semicolons.

References

Authors should provide direct references to original research sources. References should be numbered consecutively in square brackets, according to the order in which they are first mentioned in the manuscript. They should follow the standards detailed in the NLM's Citing Medicine, 2nd edition (Citing medicine: the NLM style

guide for authors, editors, and publishers [Internet]. 2nd edition. Updated content is available at www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK7256). The names of all contributing authors should be listed, and should be in the order they appear in the original reference. The author is responsible for the accuracy and completeness of references. When necessary, a copy of a referred article can be requested from the author. Journal names should be abbreviated as in *Index Medicus*. Examples of main reference types are shown below:

- **Journal articles:** Author's name(s), article title, journal title (abbreviated), year of publication, volume number, inclusive pages

- *Standard journal article:* Sargon MF, Celik HH, Aksit MD, Karaagaoglu E. Quantitative analysis of myelinated axons of corpus callosum in the human brain. *Int J Neurosci* 2007;117:749-55.

- *Journal article with indication article published electronically before print:* Sengul G, Fu Y, Yu Y, Paxinos G. Spinal cord projections to the cerebellum in the mouse. *Brain Struct Funct* Epub 2014 Jul 10. DOI 10.1007/s00429-014-0840-7.

- **Books:** Author's name(s), book title, place of publication, publisher, year of publication, total pages (entire book) or inclusive pages (contribution to a book or chapter in a book)

- *Entire book:*

- *Standard entire book:* Sengul G, Watson C, Tanaka I, Paxinos G. Atlas of the spinal cord of the rat, mouse, marmoset, rhesus and human. San Diego (CA): Academic Press Elsevier; 2013. 360 p.

- *Book with organization as author:* Federative Committee of Anatomical Terminology (FCAT). Terminologia anatomica. Stuttgart: Thieme; 1998. 292 p.

- *Citation to a book on the Internet:* Bergman RA, Afifi AK, Miyauchi R. Illustrated encyclopedia of human anatomic variation. Opus I: muscular system [Internet]. [Revised on March 24, 2015] Available from: <http://www.anatomyatlases.org/AnatomicVariants/AnatomyHP.shtml>

- *Contribution to a book:*

- *Standard reference to a contributed chapter:* Potten CS, Wilson JW. Development of epithelial stem cell concepts. In: Lanza R, Gearhart J, Blau H, Melton D, Moore M, Pedersen R, Thomson J, West M, editors. Handbook of stem cell. Vol. 2, Adult and fetal. Amsterdam: Elsevier; 2004. p. 1-11.

- *Contributed section with editors:* Johnson D, Ellis H, Collins P, editors. Pectoral girdle and upper limb. In: Standring S, editor. Gray's anatomy: the anatomical basis of clinical practice. 29th ed. Edinburgh (Scotland): Elsevier Churchill Livingstone; 2005. p. 799-942.

- *Chapter in a book:*

- *Standard chapter in a book:* Doyle JR, Botte MJ. Surgical anatomy of the hand and upper extremity. Philadelphia (PA): Lippincott Williams and Wilkins; 2003. Chapter 10, Hand, Part 1, Palmar hand; p. 532-641.

Illustrations and tables

Illustrations and tables should be numbered in different categories in the manuscript and Roman numbers should not to be used in numbering. Legends of the illustrations and tables should be added to the end of the manuscript as a separate page. Attention should be paid to the dimensions of the photographs to be proportional with 10x15 cm. Some abbreviations out of standards can be used in related illustrations and tables. In this case, abbreviation used should be explained in the legend. Figures and tables published previously can only be used when necessary for a comparison and only by giving reference after obtaining permission from the author(s) or the publisher (copyright holder).

Control list

- Length of the manuscript (max. 15 pages)
- Manuscript format (double space; one space before punctuation marks except for apostrophes)
- Title page (author names and affiliations; running head; correspondence)
- Abstract (100-250 words)
- Keywords (at least three)
- References (relevant to *Index Medicus*)
- Illustrations and tables (numbering; legends)
- Conflicts of Interest Disclosure Statement and Copyright Transfer Form
- Cover letter

XXIV International Symposium on Morphological Sciences 2nd–6th September, 2015, Istanbul, Turkey

Honorary Council

Hakan Hamdi Çelik
Erdoğan Şendemir

Secretary General

Ümit S. Şehirli

International Coordinators

Guido Macchiarelli
Diogo Pais
Gordana Teofilovski-Parapid
Yasuo Uchiyama

National and Public Relations Coordinator

Mehmet Ali Malas

Finance Coordinator & Treasurer

Cem Cemil Denk

Scientific Coordinator

Muzaffer Şeker

Organizers of the Scientific Program

Salih Murat Akkin
Serap Arbak
Özhan Eyigör
A. Kağan Karabulut
Levent Sarıkcıoğlu
Mustafa F. Sargon
Gülgün Şengül
Emel Ulupınar
Ahmet Usta

Social Program Coordinator

Mehmet Üzel

Organizers of the Social Program

Özgür Çakmak
Aysin Kale
Ural Verimli

O-15

Relationship between concentration of alkaline phosphatase with bone destruction in periodontal disease patients

Kasuma N*, Darwin E**

*Department of Oral Biology, Faculty of Dentistry University of Andalas, West Sumatera, Indonesia; **Department of Histology, Faculty of Medicine University of Andalas, West Sumatera, Indonesia

Periodontitis is a chronic inflammatory process which affect connective tissues surrounding the tooth (gums, periodontal ligaments, and alveolar bone) leading to attachment loss. Periodontitis may progress to bone destruction and tooth loss if it is left untreated. Clinical characteristics of periodontal disease include bleeding and friable gums, gingival recession, deepening pockets surrounding the tooth (indicating loss of anchoring attachments), and eventual tooth loosening. Alkaline phosphatase is a hydrolase enzyme, which is synthesized and secreted by polymorphonuclear neutrophils during inflammation and by osteoblast during bone formation and also by periodontal ligament fibroblast during periodontal regeneration. Creating a local bone environment of alkalinity to help bone mineralization. Acute infection causes bone destruction mechanism. Chronic periodontal inflammation increase levels of acid and alkaline phosphatase and by all products from bacteria and the destruction of tissues that support the teeth. When the inflammation spread along the transeptal fibres, it will shows a resorption of the alveolar bone crest. Due to the severity of the periodontal inflammation and bone turnover rate will increase ALP concentration. In severe periodontitis, the increasing bone turnover intensifies bone destruction by osteoclast. The purpose of this study is to examine the relationships between concentration of alkaline phosphatase with bone destruction in periodontal patients disease. This research involved 60 people with 20 healthy samples, 20 mild gingivitis samples, and 20 mild periodontitis samples. To see a normal distribution, Kolmogorov Smirnov Test is used ($p > 0.05$). Post-hoc Bonferroni test is taken to test the differences each variables. Conclusion of this research is there are significant differences in the levels of Alkaline Phosphatase on the terms.

O-16

Effect of tryptophan on testosterone, estradiol and luteinizing hormone levels and on Leydig cells in male rats

Darwin E*, Putri A**, Aryaneta Y**

*Department of Histology, Faculty of Medicine, Andalas University, Padang, West Sumatra, Indonesia; **Biomedic Programe, Faculty of Medicine, Andalas University, Padang, West Sumatra, Indonesia

Introduction: Tryptophan is an essential amino acid found in many plant and animal proteins, that can be synthesized into serotonin and be converted to melatonin. Since tryptophan is the precursor of serotonin, its dietary amount has important effects on stress, mood, memory, and male sexual behavior. Melatonin is a hormone that regulates diurnal rhythms and influences the immune, gastro intestinal and reproductive systems.

Objectives: To determine the effect of tryptophan on testosterone, estradiol, luteinizing hormone levels and the number of Leydig cells in rats.

Methods: Male *Rattus norvegicus* were divided into four groups of seven rats, one served as control and three as treatment (P) groups. The treatment groups were given 14 days intraperitoneal injection of 40, 50 and 60 mg/kg BW tryptophan for groups P1, P2, and P3. Blood was collected at day 15 to determine the level of testosterone, estradiol, and luteinizing hormone, and testis were excised and processed histopathologically to determine the number of Leydig cells

Results: Testosterone level of P1, P2 and P3 were no difference from control (12.95 ± 1.55 nmol/l, 11.03 ± 0.54 nmol/l, 13.57 ± 1.79 nmol/l and 13.78 ± 2.33 nmol/l, respectively). Estradiol level was significantly higher in P2 than control (10.17 ± 0.85 pg/dl and 8.65 ± 0.74 pg/dl respectively). Meanwhile, there was no difference between P1 and P3 from control (9.87 ± 1.01 pg/dl, 8.08 ± 0.53 pg/dl and 8.65 ± 0.74 pg/dl respectively). The level of luteinizing hormone was significantly lower in P1, P2 and P3 than control (3.78 ± 0.29 nmol/l, 3.32 ± 0.35 nmol/l, 2.96 ± 0.28 nmol/l and 5.60 ± 0.30 nmol/l respectively). The number of Leydig cells was significantly lower in P3, but no difference between P1 and P2 from control ($17.66 \pm 0.81\%$, $21.00 \pm 1.09\%$, $19.66 \pm 1.03\%$, and $22.50 \pm 1.22\%$ respectively).

Conclusion: Higher dose of tryptophan in the diet led to an increase of serotonin and melatonin, which led to an effect on the level of estradiol and luteinizing hormone. However, there were no effect on testosterone and on the number of Leydig cells.

O-17

Uric acid induces glomerulosclerosis, tubular injury and renal fibrosis through transforming growth factor, 1 elevation and fibroblast expansion

Romi MM*, Arfian N*, Tranggono U**, Sari DCR*

*Department of Anatomy, Faculty of Medicine, Universitas Gadjah Mada, Yogyakarta, Indonesia; ** Department of Surgery, Faculty of Medicine, Universitas Gadjah Mada, Yogyakarta, Indonesia

Uric acid (UA) is an independent factor of cardiovascular diseases and induces renal damage. Transforming Growth Factor $\beta 1$ (TGF $\beta 1$) is well known as a profibrotic factor in kidney and associated with fibroblast expansion. Here, we elucidate TGF $\beta 1$ modulation of hyperuricemia induced renal fibrosis in mice. Hyperuricemia is induced in Swiss Background mice (3-4 month, 30-35 gram, $n=21$) using intraperitoneal injection of 125 mg/kg of uric acid daily. NaCl injection was used in control mice. Mice were sacrificed in 7 (UA7) and 14 days (UA14) injection. Uric acid and creatinine serum is measured from retro-orbital blood serum before renal harvesting. Paraffin section is made, deparaffinized, then stained for Periodic Acid Schiff (PAS) and Sirius Red for glomerulosclerosis, tubular injury and fibrosis quantification. We extracted RNA and made cDNA, then run Reverse Transcriptase PCR (RT-PCR) for nephrine, podocin, MCP-1 and ICAM-1. PDGFR, immunostaining was done for quantification of fibroblast number. TGF $\beta 1$ was measured using ELISA. $p < 0.05$ was used as significant difference during data analysis. Injection of UA induced significant elevation of uric acid and creatinine level after 7 and 14 days followed by significant increase of glomerulosclerosis and tubular injury score in uric acid group compared to control ($p < 0.05$). Both UA7 and UA14 groups also

ISMS 2015

September 02 - 06, 2015
ISTANBUL

XXIV
International
Symposium on
Morphological
Sciences



Host Society:
Turkish Society of
Anatomy and Clinical Anatomy

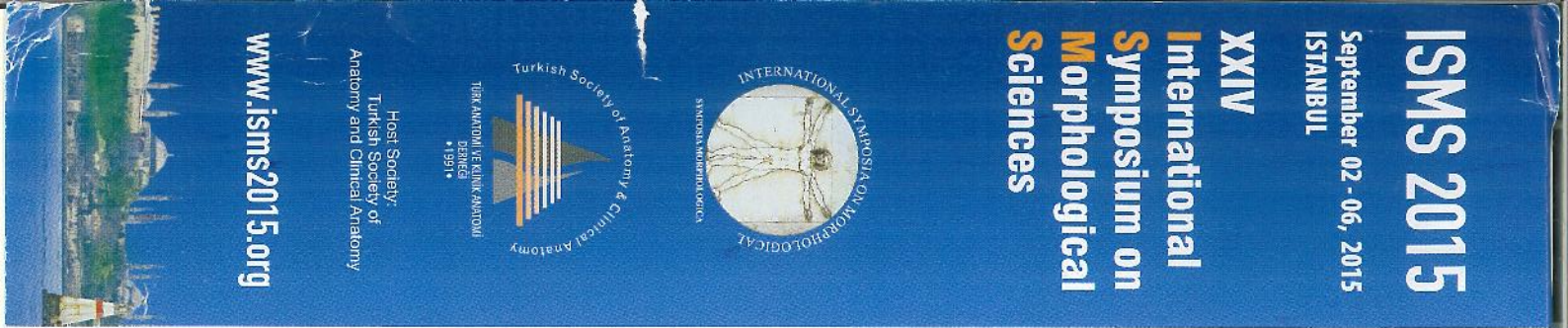
www.isms2015.org

NILA KASUMA

has participated in the scientific program of the XXIV International Symposium
on Morphological Sciences held in İstanbul, September 2 - 6, 2015
with an oral presentation.

Prof. Dr. Hakan Hamdi Çelik
Co-president

Prof. Dr. Erdoğan Şendemir
Co-president



Relationship Between Concentration of Alkaline Phosphatase with Bone Destruction in Periodontal Disease Patient

Kasuma N.¹ , Darwin E.²

¹ *Faculty of Dentistry University of Andalas, West Sumatera, INDONESIA*

² *Faculty of Medicine University of Andalas, West Sumatera, INDONESIA*

Abstract

Periodontitis is a chronic inflammatory process which affect connective tissues surrounding the tooth (gums, periodontal ligaments, and alveolar bone) leading to attachment loss. Periodontitis may progress to bone destruction and tooth loss if it is left untreated. Clinical characteristics of periodontal disease include bleeding and friable gums, gingival recession, deepening pockets surrounding the tooth (indicating loss of anchoring attachments), and eventual tooth loosening. Alkaline phosphatase is enzyme synthesized and secreted by polymorphonuclear neutrophils during inflammation, osteoblast during bone formation, periodontal ligament fibroblast during periodontal regeneration creating a local bone environment of alkalinity to help bone mineralization. This research involved 60 people with 20 healthy samples, 20 mild gingivitis samples, and 20 mild periodontitis samples. To see a normal distribution, Kolmogorov Smirnov Test is used ($p > 0.05$). Post-hoc Bonferroni test is taken to test the differences each variables. Conclusion of this research is there are significant differences in the levels of Alkaline Phosphatase on the terms of the PDI group, which is highest in the mild periodontitis with mean = $135,74 \pm 15,08$ ng / dl. The condition of mild periodontitis rose 5,5-fold compared to healthy conditions.

Keyword : Alkaline Phosphatase, periodontal disease, periodontitis, bone destruction

Introduction

Periodontitis is chronic inflammatory disease and infection of periodontal tissue begins with colonization and growth Gram-negative anaerobic bacteria and spirochetes. Periodontitis will cause attachment loss, bone destruction, mobility of teeth and loss of teeth. Periodontitis is innate and adaptive immune responses. Lytic enzymes with stimulated osteoclastogenesis causes host-mediated destruction of soft tissue (Graves and Cochran, 2003).

Diagnosis of periodontitis is generally simple; by measuring gingival pocket depth; measuring Periodontal Disease Index and dental X-ray, but to diagnose and to determine disease progression, treatment evaluation, researchers have been used biological marker which can be found in gingival crevicular fluid. One of the enzymes of tissue degradation is Alkaline Phosphatase (ALP). (Dabra, 2012).

ALP is intracellular enzymes which is found particularly in bones. Destructive processes in alveolar bone in advanced stages & acute phase increase ALP concentration. After periodontal therapy, ALP level turn into normal (Yoshie, et al, 2007). Humans have 4 types of ALP based on enzyme source : Tissue - nonspecific alkaline phosphatase (TNAP); Placental Alkaline Phosphatase (PLAP) ; Germ Cell Alkaline Phosphatase (GCAP); Intestinal Alkaline Phosphatase (IAP)(Milan, 2006) . TNAP works in bone mineralization in periodontitis. Acute infection causes the mechanism that causes bone destruction. Chronic periodontal inflammation resulting in increased levels of acid and alkaline phosphatase,all produced from bacteria and the destruction of the tissues supporting the teeth.When the inflammation has spread along the fibers transeptal, it will show the presence of resorption of the alveolar bone crest. Due to the severity of the periodontal inflammation, bone turnover rate and ALP concentration increase. In severe periodontitis, the increasing bone turnover intensifies bone destruction by osteoclast. The purpose of this study is to see relationship between ALP level and bone destruction in periodontal disease patients.

Method

This study is a cross sectional comparative study in 3 groups of sample based on Periodontal Disease Index (PDI) by Ramfjord. Samples were taken by consecutive sampling technique based on exclusion and inclusion criteria. The excluding criteria was consuming antibiotics and antiinflammatory during the last 3 months, smoker, pregnant, menstruation, have a systemic disorders such as diabetes melitus,and got a history of periodontal treatment during the last 3 months . All subjects were informed of the purpose and informed consent was obtained from all the individuals and local ethical committee approval that was in accordance with the last update of Helsinki declaration was obtained.

GCF was collected in sterile test tubes from each person between 8.00 and 12.00 am. All subjects were requested to avoid eating and drinking 1 hours before sampling. GCF was collected with Absorbing Paper Strip method. Patients sit on dental chair then to rinse with a solution of 2% khlorheksidin. Paper points is inserted by using the technique of superficial intracrevicular then left for 3 minutes. then each tube was frozen at -20°C until sending to biochemistry laboratory. Another GCF collection was done only in patient group during 30 days. After 60 saliva samples were sent to biochemistry lab at one time to avoid the problems of several setting up of the unit. Samples were analyzed using Elisa Kit for ALP, homo sapiens (Human), sE91472Hu with detection range 3.12-200 ng/ml and sensitivity 1.36 ng/ml USCN product by spectrophotometer variant hemoglobin testing analyzer called Bio rad. The measurement of ALP in GCF which collected from gingival pocket from three groups is tested using ELISA sandwich methode. Laboratory test performed on biomedical laboratory Faculty Medicine of Andalas University. SPSS statistically software using Post-hoc Bonferroni test is taken to test the differences each variables ($p > 0.05$).

Result

According to Table 1 there is significant difference between ALP level in mild periodontitis and mild gingivitis as well as healthy group based on Periodontal Disease Index ($p<0.05$).

Table 1. Difference of Alkaline Phosphatase levels (ng / dl) in Gingival crevicular Fluid with Periodontal Disease Based on PDI

Enzyme	PDI	f	Mean	SD	<i>p</i>
ALP	Healthy	20	24,68	19,74	0,00
	Mild Gingivitis	20	88,85	20,31	
	Mild Periodontitis	20	135,74	15,08	
	Total	60	83,09	18.38	

There are significant differences in the levels of ALP highest in the mild periodontitis with mean = $135,74 \pm 15,08$ ng / dl .Mild gingivitis patients likely to have elevated levels of ALP 3,6 –fold. Mild periodontitis rose 5,5-fold compared to healthy conditions.

Tabel 2. Differences of each group with Post-hoc Bonferroni test based on Periodontal Disease Index (PDI).

ALP Level			
PDI	Healthy	Mild Gingivitis	Mild Periodontitis
Healthy	-	0,00	0,00
Mild Gingivitis	0,00	-	0,00
Mild Periodontitis	0,00	0,00	-

There is significant difference of ALP level between healthy and mild gingivitis group, healthy and mild periodontitis, mild gingivitis and mild periodontitis group ($p<0.05$).

Discussion

The increased activity of ALP, indicates that the pathological destructive process had affected the alveolar bone, which means that periodontal disease had significantly advanced. Alkaline Phosphatase is bone metabolism enzyme . ALP is enriched in the membranes of mineralizing tissue cells (e.g. osteoblasts) and PMN granules. ALP is produced by some oral bacteria, (gram-negative microorganisms) in subgingival plaque (Dabra, 2012).

ALP is the main glycosylated protein present in bone which is bound to osteoblast cell surfaces *via* a phosphoinositol linkage within mineralized matrix , plays an as-yet-undefined role in mineralization of bone (Whyte, 1994 ; Clarke, 2008). Major source of ALP during inflammation has been proposed to be neutrophils , then cause bone loss . Neutrophil predominance in the pocket epithelium and the pocket itself. ALP regulate mineralization process . ALP increases the concentration of phosphorus , growth inhibitors of hydroxy apatite and phosphoprotein (Usal *et al* , 2008) . The source of ALP are polymorphonuclear neutrophils during inflammation, osteoblasts for bone formation , periodontal ligament fibroblasts during periodontal regeneration .

ALP bind and regulate calcium and phosphate mineral deposition by regulating the amount of hydroxyapatite formed. This enzyme is first identified to indicate the location of the inflammation . When osteoblasts form bone , and fibroblast regenerate the periodontal ligament , ALP production increased. Among the enzyme in GCF , ALP is one of the first identified , which are membrane - bound glycoprotein produced by the cells in the periodontium and gingival crevice . There is a double involvement in the process of periodontal inflammation and healing / regeneration . (Perinetti *et al* , 2008)

Reference

Dabra Sarita, Preetinder Singh, Evaluating the levels of salivary alkaline and acid phosphatase activities as biochemical markers for periodontal disease: A case series. Dent Res 9(1): 41–45. January 2012.

- Dabra Sarita, Kamalpreet China, Alka Kaushik. Salivary enzymes as diagnostic markers for detection of gingival/periodontal disease and their correlation with the severity of the disease. *J Indian Soc Periodontol* ;16(3): 358–364 September 2012.
- Millan , Jose Luis. Alkaline Phosphatases Structure, substrate specificity and functional relatedness to other members of a large superfamily of enzymes. 2006. *Journal List Purinergic Signal*
- Perinetti G, Paolantonio M, Femminella B, Serra E, Spoto G. Gingival crevicular fluid *Alkaline Phosphatase* activity reflects periodontal healing / recurrent inflammation phases in chronic Periodontitis patients. *J Periodontol* 2008;79:1200
- Üsal, Berrin , İl Saygun, Özlem Daltaban, Belgin Bal, and Erol Bolu. The Relationship between Periodontal Status and *Alkaline Phosphatase* Levels in Gingival Crevicular Fluid in Men with Hypogonadotropic Hypogonadism. *Yonsei Med J.* 2008 February 29; 49(1): 71–78.
- Yoshie H, Tai H, Kobayashi T, Oda-Gou E, Nomura Y, Numabe Y. Salivary enzyme levels after *Scaling* and Interleukin 1 genotypes in Japanese patients with chronic Periodontitis. *J Periodontol.* 2007;78:498–503.