

8th Symposium of the Mexican Proteomics Society 3rd PanAmerican
-Human Proteome
Organization
(Pan-HUPO) Meeting

2nd Ibero-American Symposium on Mass Spectrometry

October 20-23, 2019

Acapulco, Guerrero, Mexico Grand Hotel Acapulco & Convention Center

### **BOOK OF ABSTRACTS**

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**P1** 

### Mitochondrial proteome analysis highlights Warburg effect and other carcinogenesis mechanism in cervical cancer

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Cervical cancer incidence and mortality are rapidly growing. GLOBOCAN estimates that this neoplasia incises on 3.3% and represents 3.2% of deaths in 2018 worldwide. In women, cervical cancer ranks second in incidence and mortality behind breast cancer (1). Human papillomavirus (HPV) is responsible for more than 90 percent of cervical cancer cases worldwide. Besides 70% of this incidence is associated with the persistent infection with high risk human papillomavirus (HR-HPV) 16 and 18, also involved in many types of oral and anogenital cancer. HPV infection is related to alterations of cell cycle, cell death, immune system, deregulation of energetic metabolism, and reach cancer (2).

Warburg effect emphasizes the energetic metabolic change observed in many types of cancer, which could be due to mitochondrial dysfunctions or structural changes. Mitochondria sense cancer metabolism as disease goes to developing. Proteomic data offers some relevant mitochondrial proteins, however solid conclusions cannot make since some mitochondrial events are supposed or difficult to correlate (3).

Analyzing the mitochondrial proteome in a model of HR-HPV's in cervical cancer (HaCat: control, C-33A: cancerous not infected, SiHa: HPV-16 and CaLo: HPV-18) by means of Principal Component Analysis (PCA), followed of enrichment and PPI networks analyses; we identify a set of proteins related to different cancer HR-HPV mechanisms.

SiHa cells (HPV 16, the most frequently HPV in cervical cancer) follows a Warburg pattern with, glycolytic and viral response proteins. On the other way CaLo cells (HPV 18) interacts straightly to OXPHOS complexes, maybe inducing mitochondrial structural changes, ROS increase, HIF I stabilization, among other changes; following a different cancer mechanism.

This strategy helps to define biomarkers or molecular targets of cervical cancer in mitochondrial proteome, since it is able to detect differences between cervical cancer variants and focus in specific targets.

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P2

### Effect of a nootropic drug on liver proteome from rats under induced chronic psychological stress

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Stress has become a public health problem in emerging countries, as a result of the actual lifestyle. In Mexico, according to the World Health Organization, work stress is already at the top of the world ranking. Stress is an adaptive response of an organism to a stressful situation. At a physiological level, stress can lead to an imbalance between the release of free radicals and antioxidant defenses, causing cell damage on membrane lipids, proteins, and DNA. This response has been associated with neurodegenerative diseases, atherosclerosis, Mellitus diabetes, cancer, or immune system alterations.

One of the therapies utilized to combat the physiological effects produced by the psychological stress in the brain is the use of nootropic drugs, due to its function on modulating neurotransmission, on restoring membrane fluidity, on inhibiting lipid peroxidation, and on slowing oxygen consumption in mitochondria.

To evaluate the effect of nootropic piracetam on other organs like liver, rats were exposed to chronic psychological stress due to predator odor, and an analysis of liver proteome was carried out by 1-DE-nanoLC-MS/MS. Functional analysis of identified proteins showed differences between the stressed rats treated or not treated with the nootropic drug. In stressed rats, liver proteome manifested a significant down- or upregulation in proteins from 10 and 19 pathways, respectively. When the nootropic drug was supplied to stressed rats, 14 pathways were downregulated, and 12 were upregulated, restoring the non-stressed rat liver proteome. Moreover, stressed rats treated with the nootropic drug showed a greater number of antioxidant enzymes identified in liver than non-stressed ones.

Therefore, this drug could return the normal molecular level and stimulate the synthesis of antioxidant enzymes under stress conditions, reflected in the liver proteome.

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