

Diversified MDR Genes in Bacterial Plasmids and Chromosomes Inactivate Hundred Drugs with huge Superbug Spread in Sea, River and Rain Water

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Abstract

WHO Advocates worldwide action plan promoting research on Phyto-Antibiotics, Gene Medicine and conventional Anti-Microbial to stop superbugs spread. WHO has also recommended controlled use of antibiotic in patients and bans use of excess antibiotics in agricultural land and food animal growth. This is due to fact that antibiotic concentration was increased in water and was promoting new *mdr* gene creation in bacteria and also was activating expression of deadly *mdr* gene like diversified Beta-lactamases. Our study indicated that >40% of sea, river and rain water bacteria were resistant to semi-synthetic antibiotics like ampicillin and amoxicillin. Plasmids carrying *blaNDM1* and *blaKPC* genes are increasing and wonder drug imipenem is becoming useless in few cases and *Mcr-1* gene in *E. coli* plasmids has made colistin drug useless. AacC1/A1 acetyl transferases and AphA4 phospho transferases including *catB3*, *sul1/2* and *strA/B* genes were detected in most plasmids and certain MDR chromosome islands as in *E. coli*, *S. aureus* and *A. baumannii*. *TetA/C*, *acrAB-TolC*, *mexAB/CD/EF-oprM*, drug efflux genes were activated. *RpoB*, *pncA*, *ponA*, *penA*, and *rpsL* mutations are involved in multi-resistance in TB and Gonorrhoea. *GyrA/B* or *parC* genes mutations and *aac6'-1b-cr* gene accumulation were the cause of widespread fluoroquinolones (ciprofloxacin) drug resistance. *mtrR*, *acrR*, *tetR* and *ampR* types transcriptional regulators have also accumulated in superbug plasmids and are activated by antibiotics increasing superbug sepsis and death. It is thus G-20 Nations in Berlin (May 2017) united for active research on MDR bacteria to stop superbug horror. We found huge MDR bacteria in Ganga River water but *Cassia fistula*, *Suregada multiflora* etc. organic extracts could inhibit the growth of such MDR bacteria in vivo rat model.

Biography

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