Mechanism of Polymeric Black Tea Polyphenols in Chemoprevention

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Schematic representation of multistep-carcinogenesis



(Adopted from Surh et al., 1999)

Cancer - Uncontrolled proliferation of cell with potential to spread to other organs

Carcinogenesis - Complex, multistep and multifactorial process Consist of initiation, promotion and progression

CHEMOPREVENTION

Use of natural or synthetic compounds to prevent, suppress or delay the process of carcinogenesis.



List of Herbal anti-oxidants Studied for chemoprevention

- Aegle Marmelos (Singh et al., 2000)
- ≻Garlic (Yang et al., 2001)
- ≻Neem (Dasgupta et al., 2004)
- >Onion (Belman, 1983)
- Black Tea / Green Tea (Lambert & Yang, 2003)
- Turmeric (Aziune et al., 1992)
- ≻Amla (Jose et al., 2001)
- Clove (Zheng et al., 1992)
- Capsicum (Surh, 2002)
- Grapes (Aziz et al., 2003)

Polymeric Black Tea Polyphenols

Polyphenols - Most significant group of components in tea

Green tea (20%) Black tea (78%) PPO **PPO mediated** Tea leaves Dried Dried Tea leaves inactivated Oxidation Catechins 30% Thearubigins /PBPs Catechins 47% 90% Theaflavins

13%

Polyphenol Content of Green and Black tea

		g % of dry solid extracted *	g % of dry total polyphenols content	
	Catechins (Monomers)	3-10	30	
BLACK	Theaflavins (Oligomers)	3-6	13	
TEA	Thearubigins/PBPs (Polymers)	12-18	47	
	Catechins (Monomers)	30-42	90	
GREEN TEA	Theaflavins	-		
	Thearubigins/PBPs		11/22	

* % of solid extracted from black tea = 25-35%

(Adopted from Kumar et al., 2010, MRMC, 10: 492-505)

□ PBPs content of an average cup of tea is 65mg/100 ml (150mg per 235 ml cup)

Previous studies shown that PBPs possess anti-initiating and antipromoting activity *in vivo* in different animal models

(Patel et al., 2008; Kumar et al., 2012)





Evaluation of Chemopreventive Efficacy and Mechanisms of anti-initiating activities of Polymeric Black Tea Polyphenols (PBPs) / Thearubigins (TRs) in B(a)P-induced skin epidermis

Extraction of Black Tea Polyphenols (PBPs) (By Soxhlet Based Solid Liquid Extraction Method)

(Krishnan et al., 2006, Food chemistry; 94: 331-340)



Soxhlet Continuous Extractor



Evaluation of contamination of catechins and TFs in PBPs



Yield of different PBPs

PBPs	Wt.(gm)/450 gm of dry tea	% of dry tea	
PBP-1	12.06	2.68	
PBP-2	17	3.79	
PBP-3	6.03	1.34	
PBP-4	9.9	2.2	
PBP-5	1.44	0.32	

EC = Epicatechin, ECG = Epicatechin gallate, EGC = Epigallocatechin, EGCG = Epigallocatechingallate, GCG = Gallocatechin gallate, C = Catechin, TF = Theaflavin, CF = Caffeine, TR = Thearubigin (PBPs)

Demonstrates the absence of known biologically active black tea-derived contaminants (Caffeine, C, EC, ECG, EGC, EGCG and TFs)

Different fractions of PBPs obtained from Black tea



Physicochemical Properties of Polymeric Black Tea Polyphenol Fractions					
property	PBP-1	PBP-2	PBP-3	PBP-4	PBP-5
Color	Brown	Light Brown	Light Yellow	Dark Brown	Brownish Black
pH of 1% aq. Solution	5.53	5.55	5.40	4.26	4.09
<i>λ</i> max1 (nm)	211	219	217	211	210
λ max2 (nm)	272	272	268	263	270
$\lambda \max 1/\lambda \max 2$	2.78	1.68	1.78	3.21	6.28
FeCl3 reactivity	Weakly Positive	Weakly Positive	Weakly Positive	Weakly Positive	Weakly Positive

Animal Study

All animal studies were conducted after approval from the Institutional Animal Ethics Committee (ACTREC, Mumbai) as per the Committee for the Purpose of Control and Supervision of Experiments on Animals, Government of India

Animal Model: Swiss bare mice (6-8 weeks)



	Groups	Pre-treatment	Treatment after 20 mins of pre- treatment
1	Vehicle control	Acetone	Acetone
2	PBP-5 control	PBP-5	Acetone
3	PBP-3 control	PBP-3	Acetone
4	PBP-mix control	PBP-mix	Acetone
5	B(a)P control	Acetone	B(a)P
6	PBP-5 + B(a)P	PBP-5	B(a)P
7	PBP-3 + B(a)P	PBP-3	B(a)P
8	PBP-mix + B(a)P	PBP-mix	B(a)P

Experimental Plan





Data represent mean \pm standard error of four observations (three pooled epidermis for one sample). Differences among groups were determined by one-way ANOVA followed by Bonferroni's test, p 0.05. '*' significant when compared with B(a)P; '#' significant when compared with Acetone; '¥' significant when compared with respective controls; '£' significant when compared with respective P5+BP

Effect of PBPs on CYP1A1 and CYP1A2 expression



Data represent mean \pm standard error of five observations. Differences among groups were determined by one-way ANOVA followed by Bonferroni's test, $p \le 0.05$. '*' significant when compared with B(a)P; '#' significant when compared with Acetone; '#' significant when compared with respective controls; '£' significant when compared with respective B+P5.

Effect of PBPs on mRNA levels of CYP1A1 and CYP1A2







Effect of PBPs on AhR related Proteins (WB)



• PBPs did not alter levels of Hsp90 and XAP-2



Data represent mean \pm standard error of three observations. Differences among groups were determined by one-way ANOVA followed by Bonferroni's test, $p \le 0.05$. '*' significant when compared with B(a)P; '#' significant when compared with Acetone; '¥' significant when compared with respective controls; '£' significant when compared with respective

Effect of PBPs on binding of ligand:AhR complex to Arnt



Data represent mean \pm standard error of three observations. Band density of IP Arnt was normalized with band density of Arnt. Differences among groups were determined by one-way ANOVA followed by Bonferroni's test, $p \le 0.05$. '*' significant when compared with B(a)P; '#' significant when compared with Acetone; '¥' significant when compared with respective controls; '£' significant when compared with

Effect of PBPs on phosphorylation of AhR





Effect of PBPs on DNA adduct formation



Effect of PBPs on DNA adduct formation



Results are presented as representative photomicrographs at X400 magnification. Quantitative analysis was done by digital image analysis in minimum 10 photomicrographs with atleast three mice per group. Whereas semi-quantitative analysis was done by counting percentage of nuclei with BPDE-DNA adducts in only epidermis of 10 randomly selected images with at least three mice per group. Data represent mean \pm SE of three observations. Data represent mean \pm SE of three observations. Differences among groups were determined by one-way ANOVA followed by Bonferroni's test, $p \le 0.05$. '*' significant when compared with B(a)P; '#' significant when compared with acetone; '¥' significant when compared with respective controls ; '£' significant when compared with respective P5+BP.

Effect of PBPs on levels of COX-2



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Effect of PBPs on levels of PGE2



Data represent mean \pm standard error of three observations. Differences among groups were determined by one-way ANOVA followed by Bonferroni's test, $p \le 0.05$. '*' significant when compared with B(a)P; '#' significant when compared with Acetone; '¥' significant when compared with respective controls; '£' significant when compared with respective B+P5.

Effect of PBPs on B(a)P induced Hyperplasia



Effect of PBPs on levels of 8-OH-dG



Data represent mean \pm standard error of three pooled sample (3 animals per sample). Differences among groups were determined by one-way ANOVA followed by Bonferroni's test, $p \le 0.05$. '*' significant when compared with B(a)P; '#'significant when compared with Acetone; '¥'significant when compared with respective controls; '£'significant when compared with respective P5+BP.



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