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Peroxisome Proliferator Receptor γ Agonists Alter Electrolyte Transport Across Porcine Vas Deferens Epithelia

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Abstract

Elevated levels of 15-deoxy- Δ 12-14-prostaglandin-J2 (15dPGJ2) have been reported in the reproductive tracts of some cases of male infertility. The goal for this project was to determine a possible mechanism by which 15dPGJ2, an endogenous PPAR γ ligand, might contribute to male infertility. Vas deferens epithelial cells were isolated from pigs, cultured for 14-21 days and exposed to dexamethasone and/or PPAR γ agonists for the final 3-4 days of culture. Cells were mounted in modified Ussing chambers and exposed to amiloride (ENaC blocker), forskolin (adenylyl cyclase activator), and DASU-02 (CFTR blocker). Amiloride sensitive current induced by dexamethasone was potentiated two-fold by concurrent rosiglitazone exposure while there was no effect on baseline, forskolin or DASU-02 responses. Protein and RNA were isolated. Western blots suggest a decrease in CFTR expression and an increase in α , β , and γ ENaC subunits. RT-PCR detected a decrease in RNA coding for CFTR. PPAR γ agonist treatment in the PVD9902 cell line attenuated forskolin and DASU-02 responses. These effects were concentration dependent, induced by structurally distinct PPAR γ agonists, and blocked by a PPAR γ antagonist, T0070907. These outcomes suggest that PPAR γ activation by 15dPGJ2 in the reproductive duct could alter luminal electrolytes, which would likely affect sperm viability and function. [NIH R01-HD058398 & P20-RR017686 Core C]

Objectives

- To determine whether net ion transport across vas deferens epithelia is affected by PPAR γ agonists in the absence or presence of dexamethasone.
- To determine whether the expression of ENaC and/or CFTR in vas deferens epithelial cells is affected by PPAR γ agonist exposure.
- To test for PPAR γ mediated modulation of vas deferens epithelial ion transport.

Experimental Procedures

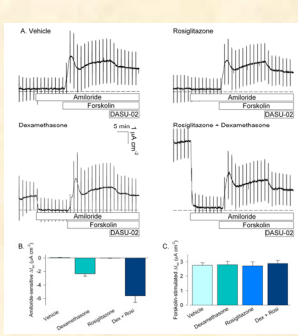
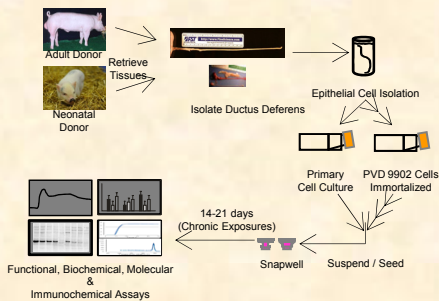


Figure 1. PPAR γ agonist rosiglitazone enhances dexamethasone-induced amiloride-sensitive Na⁺ absorption, but is without effect on forskolin-stimulated anion secretion across adult porcine vas deferens epithelial primary cell cultures. A) Typical short circuit current (I_{sc}) results using epithelial cells isolated from a single pig vas deferens that were cultured in the absence or presence of rosiglitazone (10 μ M) and dexamethasone (100 nM) as indicated for 4 days. Dashed lines indicate no net current. Results from panel A and eleven similar experiments are summarized in panels B & C. B) Rosiglitazone causes a clear consistent potentiation of the dexamethasone-induced and amiloride-sensitive I_{sc} . Rosiglitazone, alone, was without effect on baseline I_{sc} . C) Forskolin-stimulated anion secretion was unaffected by rosiglitazone exposure in culture.

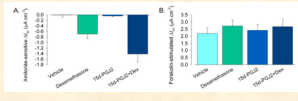


Figure 2. Endogenous PPAR γ agonist 15d-PGJ2 enhances dexamethasone-induced amiloride-sensitive Na⁺ absorption, but is without effect on forskolin-stimulated anion secretion across porcine vas deferens epithelial primary cell cultures. Vas deferens epithelia cells were isolated and cultured in the absence or presence of 15d-PGJ2 (10 μ M) and/or dexamethasone (100 nM). Data are summarized from three experiments. A) As with rosiglitazone exposure, 15d-PGJ2 potentiates amiloride-sensitive I_{sc} induced by dexamethasone while having no effect alone. B) 15d-PGJ2 has no effect on forskolin-stimulated I_{sc} .

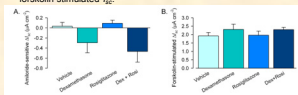


Figure 3. Amiloride-sensitive Na⁺ absorption across epithelial cells isolated from neonatal vas deferens is enhanced by rosiglitazone exposure while anion secretion is unaffected. A) As in adult primary porcine vas deferens cells, rosiglitazone (10 μ M) potentiated the effect of dexamethasone (100 nM) on amiloride-sensitive Na⁺ absorption (compare to Fig. 1B). B) The magnitude of forskolin-stimulated anion secretion was not affected by exposure to either rosiglitazone or dexamethasone. Data are summarized from eight experiments.

Results

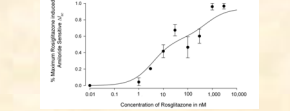


Figure 4. Rosiglitazone potentiated amiloride sensitive I_{sc} in a concentration dependent manner. Cells were cultured in the absence or presence of selected rosiglitazone concentrations for four days and mounted in a modified Ussing chamber. The solid line represents the best fit of a modified Hill equation to the data set. The curve suggests a two part process with apparent $K_{0.5}$ of 38 nM and 524 nM. These data are consistent with rosiglitazone activating PPAR γ with a K_d of 38 nM and one or more of its isoforms-PPAR $\alpha/\beta/\delta$ with a K_d of 524 nM.

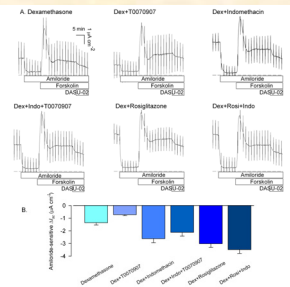


Figure 5. PPAR γ antagonist T0070907 inhibits amiloride-sensitive dexamethasone induced I_{sc} . Cox-2 inhibitor indomethacin failed to exhibit the same effect but rather, increased amiloride sensitive I_{sc} , an affect which appears to be independent of PPAR γ . A) Typical results using epithelial cells isolated from a single pig vas deferens that were cultured in the absence or presence of dexamethasone (100 nM), T0070907 (100 nM), indomethacin (50 μ M), and/or rosiglitazone (5 μ M) as indicated, for 4 days. Five similar experiments are summarized in panel B. B) T0070907 causes a clear consistent attenuation of the dexamethasone-induced and amiloride-sensitive I_{sc} . Indomethacin did not mimic this effect but rather caused a consistent increase in the amiloride sensitive I_{sc} . Results of T0070907 and/or rosiglitazone treatment in combination with indomethacin suggests that this effect is independent of PPAR γ .

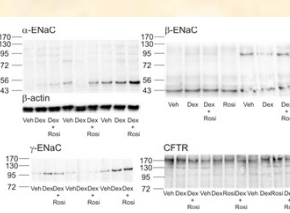


Figure 6. Indirect immunofluorescence suggests increased expression of α , β , and γ ENaC subunits with lowered expression of CFTR in cells exposed to rosiglitazone. Initial observations by western blot show increased signals for α , β , and γ ENaC and a decreased signal for CFTR following exposure to rosiglitazone. Cells isolated from three animals were cultured as monolayers in vehicle (Veh), dexamethasone (Dex-100 nM), or Dex plus rosiglitazone (10 μ M; Dex+Ros). Cell lysates were resolved by SDS-PAGE and probed with antibodies to epitopes of the indicated proteins. All outcomes are shown.

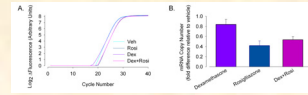


Figure 7. RT-PCR shows approximately 50% less mRNA coding for CFTR in PVD cells exposed to rosiglitazone. PVD cell monolayers were cultured in the presence of vehicle, dexamethasone (100 nM; Dex), rosiglitazone (10 μ M; Ros), or Dex+Ros. A) Product amplification from a single experiment in which RNA was probed with primers to detect CFTR. A 1 cycle rightward shift is observed following exposure to rosiglitazone. B) Results summarized from three experiments showing a decrease in mRNA coding for CFTR in cells exposed to rosiglitazone. Results were normalized to the amplification of 18S RNA ($\Delta\Delta Ct$).

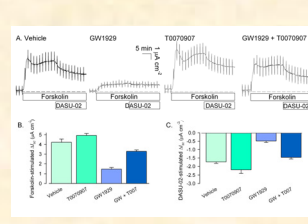


Figure 8. Inhibition of forskolin-stimulated anion secretion across PVD9902 cell monolayers by GW1929, a PPAR γ agonist, is blocked by T0070907, a PPAR γ antagonist. PVD9902 cells were cultured in the absence or presence of GW1929 (100 nM) and/or T0070907 (100 nM). A) Typical results from a single experiment. B. & C) Results summarized from panel A and three similar experiments. The I_{sc} responses to forskolin and DASU-02 were attenuated by GW1929. T0070907 did not affect baseline I_{sc} or the response to forskolin, but substantially prevented the inhibitory effect of GW1929.

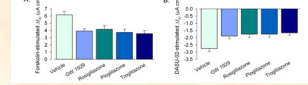


Figure 9. Four PPAR γ agonists equally attenuated the forskolin-stimulated I_{sc} across PVD9902 epithelial cell monolayers. PVD9902 cells were cultured with vehicle, GW1929 (100 nM), rosiglitazone (10 μ M), pioglitazone (10 μ M), or troglitazone (10 μ M) for 2-4 days, as indicated. A) All the PPAR γ agonists reduced the I_{sc} response to forskolin by a similar magnitude. B.) The magnitude of DASU-02 inhibition was reduced proportionately by the PPAR γ agonists. Data are summarized from five experiments.

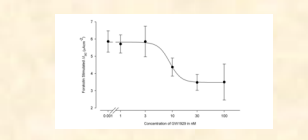
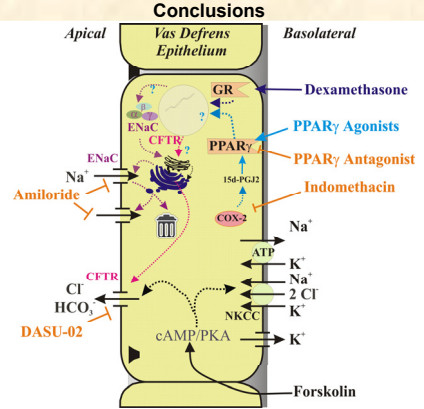


Figure 10. GW 1929 attenuates forskolin-induced I_{sc} across PVD9902 monolayers in a concentration dependent manner. PVD9902 cells were cultured in the absence or presence of selected GW 1929 concentrations for three days and mounted in a modified Ussing chamber. The solid line represent the fit of a modified Hill equation to the data set. Data were well-fitted with a Hill coefficient of one. An apparent $K_{0.5}$ of 8.7 nM was derived. Data are summarized from 7 experiments.



- A subset of cellular components that can account for ion transport across cultured monolayers of porcine vas deferens epithelial cells is depicted.
- PPAR γ is thought to be a nuclear receptor that modulates gene expression.
- Dashed arrows indicated pathways that are potentially activated or affected by PPAR γ , either directly or indirectly. PPAR γ may be a direct co-modulator for the expression of distinct ion transport proteins (i.e., upregulate ENaC expression and downregulate CFTR expression) or it might affect the expression of signaling pathway or protein trafficking components (e.g., SGK or ubiquitin) that ultimately modulate ion transport.

Summary

- PPAR γ agonists enhance the effect of dexamethasone on I_{sc} while having no effect on I_{sc} alone in adult and neonatal primary vas deferens epithelia cells.
- Initial observations by western blot suggest increased ENaC expression and decreased CFTR expression.
- mRNA coding for CFTR is decreased in cells exposed to rosiglitazone.
- PPAR γ agonists decrease the I_{sc} response by PVD9902 cells to forskolin and DASU-02.
- The PPAR γ antagonist T0070907 partially blocked the effect of GW1929 on PVD 9902 cells.
- GW1929 exhibited concentration dependent attenuation of forskolin-stimulated current.

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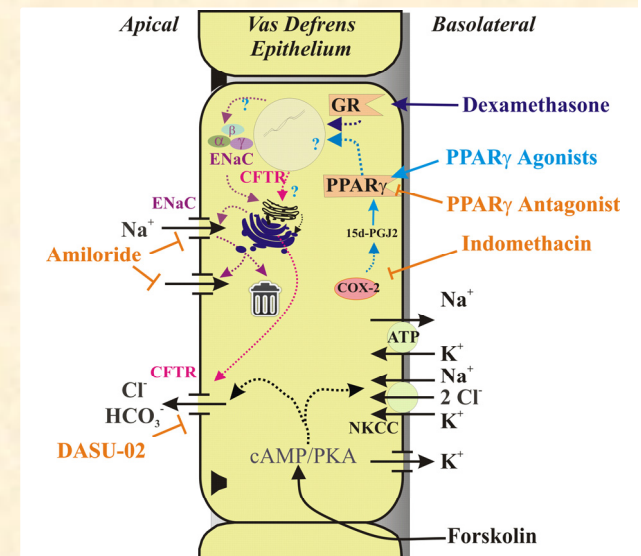
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