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Alzheimer's disease (AD), is the most common form of dementia caused by abnormal fragmentation of amyloid precursor protein by presenilins of γ -secretase protease complex. There are 2 types of presenilins called 1 and 2 and each exists in 2 isoforms. The aim of this study was to get the presenilin sequences from the protein data base and to study functional motifs using motif scan tool and to interpret their functions by computational methods. Motif scan tool identified motifs in presenilin 1 viz., Asn_Glycosylation, Camp_Phospho_Site, Ck2_Phospho_Site, Myristyl, Pkc_Phospho_Site, Arteri_GP4, Coq4, NADHDh, Presenilin, c4dic_mal_tran, Oxidored_q5_N. Motifs identified in presenilin 2 were Asn_Glycosylation, Ck2_Phospho_Site, Myristyl, Pkc_Phospho_Site, Arteri_GP4, Presenilin. Clustal W results showed both presenilin 1 and 2 have 65% identical sequences.

KEY WORDS

Gamma secretase, amyloid plaque, presenilin, amyloid beta, alzheimer's disease

INTRODUCTION

Alzheimer's disease has been called "the disease of the century" with staggering medical and social dimensions. Epidemiological studies point out that the disease affects 5% of the population over 65¹. As the life span is being prolonged with the advances in medical science, the incidence of diseases related to aging has dramatically risen. Current demographic projections indicate increased percentages of the elderly in developed countries and similar trends are emerging in the developing nations thanks to the spectrum of interacting social forces and the improvement in quality of life. Alois Alzheimer first published his observations on the typical neuro pathological changes of the disease nearly a century ago.²

A wide range of cognitive impairments is manifested in AD¹. The most common cognitive failure is memory loss for recent events^{1,2}. Progressive impairment of cognitive

functions in AD parallels the pathological neural degeneration. Not only memory, AD gives rise to a range of symptoms like attention deficit, depression, panic, lack of self-care, sleep disturbances, paranoid and delusion^{3,4}.

Pathological hallmarks common to the disease include β amyloid plaques, dystrophic neurite associated with plaques and neurofibrillary tangles within nerve cell bodies^{5,6}.

Senile plaques are extracellular deposits composed primarily of amyloid β -protein ($A\beta$), which is a 40-42 amino acid long peptide derived by proteolytic cleavages of the amyloid-precursor protein (APP), with surrounding neuritic alterations and reactive glial cells. $A\beta$ has taken a central role in Alzheimer's disease research for the past two decades in large part because of the amyloid cascade hypothesis (Figure 1) which posits that $A\beta$ is the common initiating factor in AD pathogenesis.^{5,6}

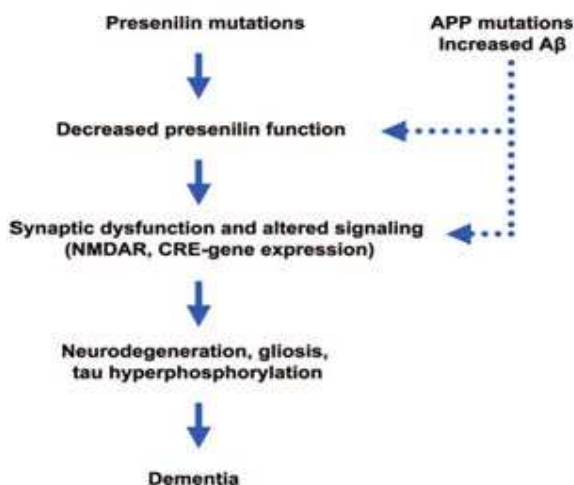


Figure. 1.

The presenilin hypothesis. This diagram depicts the cascade of events leading to neurodegeneration and dementia in AD, as proposed by the presenilin hypothesis.

The processing of APP and generation of A β from APP have become areas of substantial research focus. APP is a member of a family of conserved type I membrane proteins.⁷

APP mutations that cause familial Alzheimer's disease increase the intracellular accumulation of potentially amyloidogenic and neurotoxic carboxyl-terminal fragments of APP in neurons⁷. This indicates that the carboxyl-terminal fragment of APP might be significantly involved in the pathogenesis in AD.⁷

The main determinant of amyloid formation is the conformation adopted by the peptide in the stage before aggregation⁸. Full-length APP is sequentially processed by at least three proteases termed α -, β and γ -secretases.⁹

Presenilin 1 (PS1) and PS2 genes are linked to autosomal dominant early onset familial AD^{10,11}. PS are multifunctional transmembrane proteins that contain the catalytic core of γ -secretase, an aspartyl protease that mediates the processing of β amyloid precursor protein.^{10,11}

PS undergo regulated endoproteolysis to generate N- and C-terminal fragments, which are the predominant PS species that accumulate *in vivo* within the enzymatic complex^{12,13}. The functional active γ -secretase complex is composed of PS dimers and other components such as Nicastrin, Pen-2 and Aph1^{14,15}. The mechanism of complex assembly involves stabilization of full-length presenilin by Aph-1/nicastrin, followed by binding of Pen-2, which facilitates endoproteolysis of presenilin and confers the γ -secretase activity.¹⁶

Two presenilin homologs presenilin-1 (PS1) and presenilin-2 (PS2) located on chromosomes 14q24.3 and 1q31-q42, respectively, are present in mammals¹⁷. Gene expression studies in different species have revealed wide-spread expression of PS in different cell types and tissues. PS1 and PS2 are ubiquitously expressed in most tissues including the brain.¹⁷

In human brain, PS1 protein is highly expressed in pyramidal neurons of the hippocampus and neocortex, magnocellular neurons of the basal forebrain, brainstem

motor neurons and some interneuron populations^{18,19}. Although PS are mainly expressed in neurons, PS1 and PS2 mRNAs are detected at low levels in white matter glial cells and cultured astrocytes.¹⁷ However, PS1 expression is upregulated in reactive astrocytes and activated microglia under pathological conditions such as those occurring in AD, brain injury and hypoxia.^{20,21,22}

Mutations in PS alter the cleavage of APP resulting in generation of distinct amyloidogenic A β peptides.²³ Thus, several mutations in distinct domains of PS1 (E Δ 9, A79V, I143T, L166P, A231V, L262F, L282V, G384A) or PS2 (N141I) decrease total A β or A β 40 levels with little or unappreciable changes on the more amyloidogenic A β 42 species.^{23,24} Other studies have demonstrated increased A β 42(43) peptides, and/or increased A β 42/A β 40 ratio in cells or transgenic mice expressing mutant PS1 or PS2 genes.²⁵ The age of onset of dementia in families with PS mutations correlates with increase of A β 42/A β ratio and decrease A β 40 levels.⁵² The fact that PS pathogenic mutations suppress the γ - and/or β -secretase cleavage of several substrates including APP has led to the hypothesis that these mutations may act through a loss of function mechanism.^{23,26}

Mutations in the presenilin genes accelerate age of onset and cause earlier and severe progression of neurodegeneration than sporadic AD. The presence of some PS mutations results in quantitative differences in brain neuropathology compared to sporadic forms of AD.²⁶ Thus, despite similar disease duration, familial cases show similar or greater atrophy and neuronal loss, specially in the medial temporal lobes and frontal/temporal cortices, than sporadic AD cases.^{27,28,29}

Similarly, an increase of NFTs and higher NFT-associated neuritic pathology have been reported in PS-linked familial AD cases compared to sporadic AD.^{28,30,31} Several studies have also shown increased over all amyloid plaques, especially those containing higher deposition of A β 42 in genetics forms of AD.²⁷ By contrast, other reports show similar amyloid plaque deposition in PSEN1 and sporadic AD

cases.^{32,33}The distinct effect of PS mutations on disease progression may reflect a differential effect of PS mutations on A β processing, tau phosphorylation and other signaling pathways (GSK3 β , β -catenin, calsenilin, Notch, CREB, E/N-cadherin, etc...).

The aim of this study was to find the molecular expression profile of human presenilins from their sequences.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

Tools:

1. Motif scan³⁴
2. Clustal w³⁵

The sequences of Presenilin 1(Isoforms 463,467) and Presenilin 2 (Isoforms 448,447) were retrieved from NCBI

database and the sequences were submitted to Motif scan tool for motifs identification, and clustal W for multiple sequence alignment.

RESULTS

A. Presenilin 1 : Isoforms I and II

The motifs identified were

Asn_Glycosylation, cAMP_Phospho_Site, Ck2_Phospho_Site, Myristyl, Pkc_Phospho_Site, Arteri_GP4, Coq4, NADHdh, Presenilin, C4dic_mal_tran, Oxidored_q5_N (Table:1)

CLUSTAL 2.0.12 multiple sequence alignment

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gi|4506163|ref|NP_000012.1|      SNGRPGQNSRQVVEQDEEEDDEELTLKYGAKHVIMLFVFPVTLCMVVVATI 100
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gi|4506163|ref|NP_000012.1|      VVLYKYRCYKVIHAWLIISL L L L L L F F S F I Y L G E V F K T Y N V A V D Y I T V A L 200
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gi|4506163|ref|NP_000012.1|      GDPEAQRVSKNSKYNAESTERESQDTVAENDDGGFSEEWEAQRDShLGP 350
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gi|4506163|ref|NP_000012.1|      HRSTPESRAAVQELSSSILAGEDPEERGVKLGDFIFYSVLVGKASATA 400
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Figure 2:

Clustal w results showed deletion or insertion in one of the isoforms of Presenilin 1. Aminoacids (TVRS) which were present in isoform 467 (I) were absent in isoform 463(II). Apart from this difference, all amino acids were same, except for only one amino acid which was differed in 29th position(Q in isoform 467(I), T in isoform 463(II)).

B. Presenilin 2: Isoforms I and II:

The motifs identified were

Asn_Glycosylation, Ck2_Phospho_Site, Myristyl, Pkc_Phospho_Site, Arteri_GP4, presenilin. Apart from these motifs all other motifs identified in presenilin1 were not identified in presenilin 2. (Table: 1)

TABLE: 1
Functional Motifs identified in the presenilins

S.No	Motif-id	Description	presenilin-1 isoform I-463		presenilin-1 isoform I-467		Presenilin-2 isoform 1 (448 aa)		presenilin-2 isoform 2 (447 aa)		Investigator
1	Asn_Glycosylation	<i>N-glycosylation site.</i>	275 401	278 404	279 405	282 408	386	389	385	388	Volkmar Gieselmann*, Andreas polten, Joachim kreysing, and Kurt von figura
2	Camp_Phospho_Site	<i>cAMP- and cGMP-dependent protein kinase phosphorylation site.</i>	303	306	307	310	---	---	---	---	Kalderon D , Rubin GM
3	Ck2_Phospho_Site	<i>Casein kinase II phosphorylation site.</i>	103 250 270 316 323 349	106 253 273 319 326 352	28 107 254 274 320 327 353	31 110 257 277 323 330 356	7 30 260 280 330 335	10 33 263 283 333 338	7 30 260 280 329 334	10 33 263 283 332 337	Ashim K. Gupta, Tapas Das and Amiya K. Banerjee
4	Myristyl	<i>N-myristoylation site.</i>	374 413	379 418	378 417	383 422	359 398	364 403	358 397	363 402	Aniko v. Paul* ^t , alanschultz, steven e. Pincus* ^s , s. Orosziant, and eckardwimmer
5	Pkc_Phospho_Site	<i>Protein kinase C phosphorylation site.</i>	70 95 103 316	72 97 105 318	25 74 99 107 320	27 76 101 109 322	27 80 105 108 113	29 82 107 110 115	27 80 105 108 113	29 82 107 110 115	Mark H. Rider ^a , Josef Van Damme ^b , Didier Vertommen ^a , Alain Michel ^s , Joël Vandekerckhove ^b and Louis Hue
6	Arteri_GP4	<i>Arterivirus glycoprotein</i>	400	414	404	418	385	399	384	398	New Motif
7	Coq4	<i>Coenzyme Q (ubiquinone) biosynthesis protein Coq4</i>	216	232	220	236	---	---	---	---	New Motif
8	NADHDH	<i>NADH dehydrogenase</i>	82	98	86	102	---	---	---	---	New Motif Sherrington- presenilin1
9	Presenilin	<i>Presenilin</i>	66	454	70	458	76	439	76	438	Rudolph Tanzi and Jerry Schellenberg in 1995- presenilin2
		<i>C4-dicarboxylate</i>					---	---	---	---	

10	C4dic_Mal_Tr an	transporter/malic acid transport protein	85	446	89	450					New Motif
11	Oxidored_Q5_ N	NADH-ubiquinone oxidoreductase chain 4, amino terminus	135	235	139	239	---	----	----	----	New Motif

CLUSTAL 2.0.12 multiple sequence alignment

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gi|156105681|ref|NP_036618.2|      VMTIFLVVLYKYRCYKFIHGWLIMSSLMLLFLFTYIYLGEVLKTYNVAMD 200
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gi|156105681|ref|NP_036618.2|      TVGMAKLDPSSQALQLPYDPEM-EDSYDSFGEPSYPEVFEPPLTGYPGE 349
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gi|156105681|ref|NP_036618.2|      EEEEEERGVKLGDFIFYSVLVGKAAATGSGDWNTTLACFVAILIGLC 399
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gi|156105679|ref|NP_000438.2|      LLLLLLAVFKKALPALPISITFGLIFYFSTDNLVVRPFMDTLASHQLYI 448
gi|156105681|ref|NP_036618.2|      LLLLLLAVFKKALPALPISITFGLIFYFSTDNLVVRPFMDTLASHQLYI 447
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Figure 3:
Clustal W results showed only one amino acid difference (*E* in 324th position in isoform I) between two isoforms of presenilin2.

syndrome virus (PRRSV) [1]. This is a family of structural glycoproteins from Arteriviridae that corresponds to open reading frame 4 (ORF4) of the virus.⁴¹

Coenzyme Q biosynthesis Coq4p (also known as ubiquinone biosynthesis protein COQ4) was shown to peripherally associate with the matrix face of the mitochondrial inner membrane. The putative mitochondrial-targeting sequence present at the N terminus of the polypeptide efficiently imports it to mitochondria.⁴²

NADHdh (also referred to as "NADH:quinone reductase" or "Complex I") is an enzyme located in the inner mitochondrial membrane that catalyzes the transfer of electrons from NADH to coenzyme Q (CoQ). It is the "entry enzyme" of oxidative phosphorylation in the mitochondria.⁴³

Presenilins play a key role in the modulation of intracellular Ca^{2+} involved in presynaptic neurotransmitter release and long-term potentiation induction.⁴⁴

Dominant mutations in the genes that encode Presenilin1 proteins are the most common cause of familial early-onset Alzheimer's disease. Presenilin 2 mutations in this gene cause type 4 FAD.⁴⁵

Two members of the Tellurite-Resistance/Dicarboxylate Transporter (TDT) family have been functionally characterised. One is the TehA protein of *Escherichia coli*

which has been implicated in resistance to tellurite; the other is the Mae1 protein of *Schizosaccharomyces pombe* which functions in the uptake of malate and other dicarboxylates by a proton symport mechanism. These proteins exhibit 10 putative transmembrane α -helical spanners (TMSs).⁴⁶ NADH: ubiquinone oxidoreductase (complex I) (EC:1.6.5.3) is a respiratory-chain enzyme that catalyses the transfer of two electrons from NADH to ubiquinone in a reaction that is associated with proton translocation across the membrane ($NADH + ubiquinone = NAD^+ + ubiquinol$).⁴⁷

Presenilin 1:

The result shows that the presenilin I isoforms 463 and 467 have one cAMP phosphorylation site, so it gets activated by cAMP in membrane signaling. A new motif called Arteri_GP4 may get involved in AD. Other motifs like Coq4, NADHdh, C4dic_mal_tran, Oxidored_q5_N may be involved in mitochondrial targeting of presenilin which ultimately leads to mitochondrial damage.

Presenilin 2:

Absence of cAMP phosphorylation site confirmed that this protein does not get activated by cAMP. Only one new motif is identified in presenilin 2 isoforms I and II, called as Arteri_GP4 which may get involved in AD by inducing abnormal processing of APP.

CONCLUSION

This computational study identified new motifs like Arteri_GP4, Coq4, NADHdh, C4dic_mal_tran, Oxidored_q5_N, which confirmed the role of presenilin 1 and presenilin 2 in Alzheimer's disease and role of presenilin 1 in mitochondrial damage involved in Alzheimer's disease. So drugs need to be designed separately targeting each presenilin for the treatment of Alzheimer's disease.

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