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Phosphatidylinositol-4,5-Biphosphate (PI(4,5)P₂) Is Required for Rapid Endocytosis in Chromaffin Cells

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Objective. Phosphoinositides play a regulatory role in clathrin-mediated endocytosis. However, their involvement in clathrin-independent endocytosis termed rapid endocytosis (RE), which is the mode of vesicle recycling during neurotransmitter release by transient fusion (known as kiss-and-run), has not been investigated. Here, we used patch-clamp recording of whole-cell membrane capacitance in adrenal chromaffin cells (ACC) to monitor changes of RE kinetics in response to pharmacological alteration of phosphatidylinositol-4,5-biphosphate (PI(4,5)P₂) level by phenylarsine oxide (PAO) or antibody against phosphatidylinositol 4-kinase (Ab_{PI4K}). **Results.** We found that PAO and Ab_{PI4K} significantly abrogated RE kinetics. Infusion of PI(4,5)P₂ through the patch pipette potentiated RE kinetics and reversed PAO- and Ab_{PI4K}-induced blockade of RE. Similarly, the application of the bifunctional thiol dithiothreitol (DTT) to PAO-treated cells completely prevented the inhibitory effect of PAO on RE. These findings indicate that PI(4,5)P₂ is implicated in the signaling (mechanistic) process of RE in ACC.

1. Introduction

Phosphoinositides play a critical role in the nervous system functions, and their levels are normally tightly regulated by several classes of phosphoinositide kinases and phosphatases. The alteration of cellular pools of these lipids has been linked to a broad spectrum of neurological disorders (e.g., stroke, schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, and Alzheimer's disease) [1]. Especially, phosphoinositides are known to participate extensively in vectorial membrane traffic to and from the plasma membrane mainly through clathrin-dependent endocytosis [2–4], yet their role in clathrin-independent RE has not yet being investigated.

PI(4,5)P₂ is the most abundant phosphoinositide at the inner surface of the plasma membrane where it interacts with cargo proteins leading to formation, scission, and uncoating of clathrin-coated vesicles (CCVs) [4–9] under the control of phosphoinositide kinases and phosphatases, which tightly regulate the spatio-temporal synthesis and turnover of PI(4,5)P₂ [4, 8–10]. In fact, PI(4,5)P₂ synthesis involves phosphorylation of phosphatidylinositol (PI) by several classes of PI 4-kinase (PI4K) leading to the formation of the intermediary precursor phosphatidylinositol 4-phosphate (PI4P), which undergoes

phosphorylation by phosphatidylinositol-4-phosphate 5-kinase type I (PI5K) to generate PI(4,5)P₂ [3, 4, 8, 9].

RE is the clathrin-independent fast vesicle recycling process that is associated with the transient fusion (known as “kiss-and-run”) mode of neurotransmission in ACC [11–13]. RE is a highly regulated process that involves the GTPase dynamin-1 [11, 13], which is a PI(4,5)P₂-binding protein [5]. Importantly, PI(4,5)P₂ binds and promotes the insertion of dynamin into the plasma membrane, thereby facilitating the scission of CCVs from the plasma membrane [4, 6, 8, 9]. Hence, we hypothesized that PI(4,5)P₂ shall be required for RE.

In the present study, we set out to investigate the effect of PAO and anti-PI4K antibody on Ca²⁺-evoked exocytosis coupled to rapid endocytosis in ACC using patch-clamp recording of whole-cell membrane capacitance (C_m) under physiological conditions.

2. Materials and Methods

Phenylarsine oxide (P3075) and DL-dithiothreitol (D0632) were purchased from Sigma-Aldrich (Saint-Louis, MO, USA). The synthetic and water-soluble short-saturated fatty acid chain dioctanoyl phosphoinositide diC8-PI(4,5)P₂ was

obtained from Echelon Biosciences (P-4508, Salt Lake City, UT). The anti-phosphatidylinositol 4 kinase III alpha antibody (Ab_{PI4K}) was from Abcam (ab111565, Cambridge, MA). Stock solutions of PAO (dissolved in DMSO at 10 mM) and DTT (dissolved in Tyrode' solution at 50 mM) were made fresh on the day of experiments, kept in ice, and from which working solutions were made in Tyrode' solution.

ACC were isolated by collagenase digestion of calf adrenal medullae and cultured as described previously [11, 12].

Whole-cell membrane capacitance (C_m) measurements in the standard whole-cell configuration were performed using an EPC-10 amplifier (HEKA Elektronik) as described previously [12, 14]. Briefly, C_m was evoked by a 50 mV (root mean square) sine wave at 1500 Hz using the manufacturer's Pulse software (HEKA Elektronik). Exocytosis coupled to RE was evoked by a brief stimulation protocol that consists in applying a pulse train of 10 voltage depolarizations [8, 10]. The patch pipette contained (in mM) 100 K-glutamate, 12 NaCl, 30 HEPES, 5 $MgCl_2$, 2 ATP, 0.35 GTP, and 0.1 EGTA, pH adjusted to 7.2 with KOH. Ca^{2+} currents were recorded and quantitated as described [14]. The bath solution (Tyrode' solution) consisted of (in mM) 2 $CaCl_2$, 10 HEPES, 10 glucose pH 7.2; 150 mM tetraethylammonium chloride and 1 μM tetrodotoxin. All experiments were performed on cell culture dishes submitted to different treatments and were carried out at room temperature ($\approx 25^\circ C$). Parallel control dishes (untreated cells) were used on the same day.

2.1. PAO and DTT Treatment. ACC were treated with PAO (5 μM) for 5 min at $37^\circ C$ in the CO_2 incubator, then 0.5 mM DTT was added to the bath solution prior to whole-cell patch-clamp capacitance recording.

2.2. Ab_{PI4K} Treatment. The antibody, dialyzed against the internal pipette solution, was loaded into the patch pipette to a final concentration of 1 mg/ml prior to whole-cell patch-clamp capacitance recording. As a control, the antibody was heat inactivated at $70^\circ C$ for 20 minutes.

2.3. $PI(4,5)P_2$ Treatments. The phosphoinositide diC8- $PI(4,5)P_2$ was dissolved in the patch pipette-filling internal solution, then dialyzed against the same solution to make 1 mM stock solution stored as aliquots at $-80^\circ C$. The lipid solution was sonicated for 15 min on ice prior to loading into the patch pipette at a final concentration of 100 μM .

2.4. Data Analysis. The raw data were pulled and computed from all the records. Data are expressed as the mean \pm SEM (standard error of the mean). Statistical analysis was performed by 2-sided Student's *t*-test. Differences between experimental conditions resulting in $P < 0.05$ were considered statistically significant.

3. Results

3.1. PAO and Ab_{PI4K} Blocked Rapid Endocytosis. In an attempt to characterize the effect of PAO and Ab_{PI4K} on RE, ACC was subjected to one round of stimulation (Figure 1). The readouts of C_m changes are illustrated in Figures 1 and 2. In untreated (control) cells, depolarization-

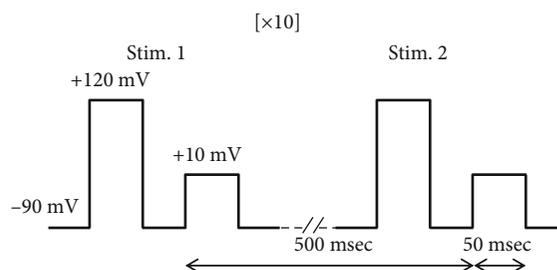


FIGURE 1: Stimulation protocol consisting of a train of 10 depolarizations, from a holding potential of -80 mV to $+10$ mV, each lasting 50 ms; 500 ms separated each depolarization; Each depolarization was preceded by a 50 ms prepulse to $+120$ mV to recruit facilitation Ca^{2+} channels [7, 8].

activated Ca^{2+} influx triggered a biphasic C_m response. During the first phase, the stimulation caused stepwise increases in C_m that correspond to the fusion of dense-core vesicles (DCVs) with the plasma membrane and release of catecholamines (exocytosis) (Figures 2(a) and 3(a)). This phase is immediately followed by a rapid decline in C_m due to recapture of the membrane by RE, which is completed within ≈ 35 sec as previously documented [11]. However, the arsenical compound PAO completely abolished RE (Figure 2(b)), resulting in unrecovered DCVs and a subsequent boost of exocytosis by 2-fold (± 0.06) without affecting Ca^{2+} current (Table 1). Similarly, Ab_{PI4K} inhibited RE though not efficiently as PAO (Figure 3(c)) and consequently increased membrane capacitance (i.e., exocytosis) by 1.6-fold (± 0.05) when compared to control (Table 1). Note that heat-inactivated Ab_{PI4K} did not affect RE kinetics demonstrating the specificity of the antibody (Figure 3(b)).

3.2. $PI(4,5)P_2$ Rescued Inhibition of Rapid Endocytosis by PAO and Ab_{PI4K} . In ACC, the inhibition of PI4K enzymatic function by Ab_{PI4K} or PAO is expected to substantially reduce the endogenous level of PI(4)P, which is needed for replenishment of plasma membrane $PI(4,5)P_2$ [3, 15]. Hence, we reasoned that the introduction of exogenous $PI(4,5)P_2$ into ACC via the patch pipette would be a good strategy to counteract the inhibitory action of PAO and Ab_{PI4K} on RE. Notably, infusing $PI(4,5)P_2$ into untreated patched ACC submitted to one round of stimulation enhanced RE by 2-fold (± 0.04) in comparison to control (Table 1), indicating that fine-tuning of cellular $PI(4,5)P_2$ level (turnover) regulates vesicle recycling and replenishment rate of the secretory pools. Repeating such maneuver in ACC treated with PAO resulted in membrane (vesicle) retrieval albeit with slower kinetics compared to control (Figure 1(c), Table 1). In contrast, exogenous $PI(4,5)P_2$ completely rescued RE in cells treated with Ab_{PI4K} (Figure 2(d)), indicating that $PI(4,5)P_2$ is required for RE. Evoked secretion and Ca^{2+} current remained intact mirroring control conditions (Table 1).

3.3. DTT Prevented Inhibition of Rapid Endocytosis by PAO. The mechanism by which PAO reacts with biological molecules and inhibits certain enzymatic processes involves crosslinking their vicinal sulfhydryl groups with the arsenic

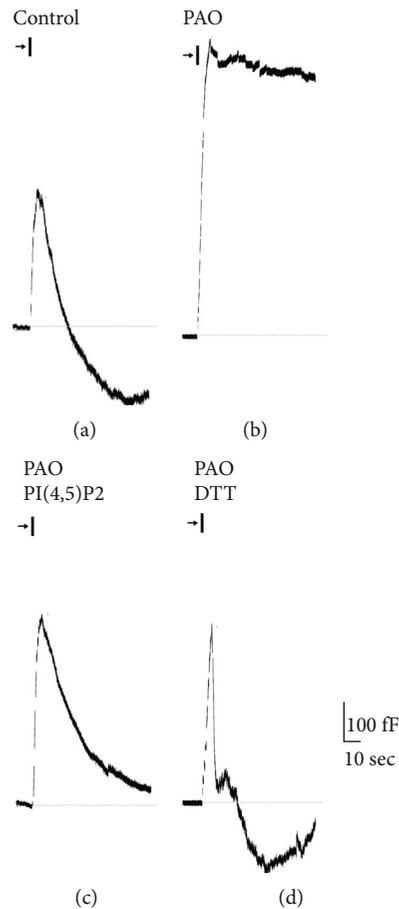


FIGURE 2: Inhibition of RE by PAO in chromaffin cells subjected to one round of stimulation. Representative whole-cell membrane capacitance (C_m) recordings from cells treated with (a) no drug (control), normal RE is seen following the exocytotic burst; (b) PAO ($5 \mu\text{M}$); (c) PAO + $\text{PI}(4,5)\text{P}_2$ ($100 \mu\text{M}$); (d) PAO + DTT (0.5mM). Arrows and bars above traces indicate the timing at which the stimulation protocol was executed to elicit secretion, and the dashed lines are baselines.

atom to form a stable ring complex that can be reversed with a stoichiometric amount of a vicinal dithiol compound, such as DTT [16]. Indeed, the addition of DTT in the bath solution averted the inhibitory effect of PAO on RE (Figure 1(d)). C_m measurements revealed that secretion and Ca^{2+} current were not affected by DTT, and the kinetics of RE were very similar to control conditions (Table 1).

4. Discussion

To our knowledge, this is the first whole-cell membrane capacitance (C_m) patch-clamp electrophysiological study to use PAO and Ab_{PI4K} as pharmacological blockers in order to investigate the potential role of phosphoinositides in RE. In ACC, one round of exocytosis coupled to rapid endocytosis was evoked by a physiological stimulation protocol that has been designed specifically for recruiting facilitation L-type Ca^{2+} channels, which are so closely linked to secretory sites [17, 18]. Blocking these channels would of course block the whole process of secretion but none of the drugs affected the Ca^{2+} current (cumulative current integral), which was very similar in the different experimental conditions (Table 1). Interestingly, PAO at $100 \mu\text{M}$ was found to transiently stimulate basal L-type Ca^{2+} current in cardiomyocytes [19].

In contrast, at motor nerve endings of neuromuscular junctions, PAO at $30 \mu\text{M}$ was shown to inhibit Ca^{2+} entry via N-type Ca^{2+} channels [20], but this type of channels contributes little to evoked secretion in chromaffin cells [17, 18].

PAO, a sulfhydryl (SH)-reactive agent, has been widely used to investigate the role of $\text{PI}(4,5)\text{P}_2$ in intracellular anterograde and retrograde vesicular transport as this trivalent arsenical chemical blocks PI4K activity and thereby reduces PI4P and $\text{PI}(4,5)\text{P}_2$ levels [3, 15, 16, 21]. In particular, PAO was shown to block clathrin-dependent endocytosis through the depletion of plasma membrane $\text{PI}(4,5)\text{P}_2$ [22]. In chromaffin cells [15] and isolated synaptosomes [21], PAO was found to reduce catecholamine secretion through the inactivation of PI4K and concomitant loss of PI(4)P and $\text{PI}(4,5)\text{P}_2$ pools. In this study, we show that PAO exhibited an inhibitory effect on the rapid clathrin-independent endocytosis without affecting exocytosis.

At low micromolar concentrations, PAO inhibits the type-III α isoform of PI 4-kinase (PI4K230), which is considered the main lipid-kinase responsible for the generation of plasma membrane phosphoinositides [16]. Furthermore, the effect of PAO treatment on plasma membrane PI4P and $\text{PI}(4,5)\text{P}_2$ has been demonstrated using the biosensors of these lipids [3, 23, 24].

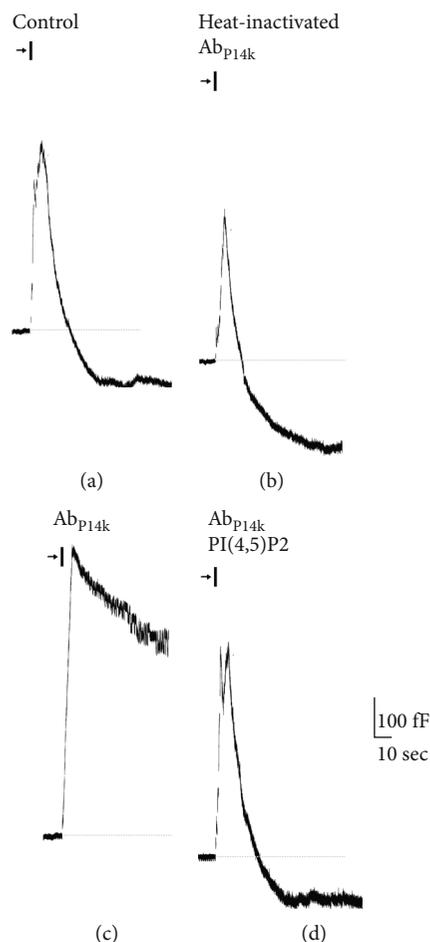


FIGURE 3: Inhibition of RE by Ab_{PI4K} in chromaffin cells subjected to one round of stimulation. The following representative capacitance (Cm) traces correspond to (a) untreated cells (control); (b) Heat-inactivated Ab_{PI4K} (1 mg/ml); (c) Ab_{PI4K} (1 mg/ml); (d) Ab_{PI4K} + PI(4,5)P₂. Arrows and bars above traces indicate the timing at which the stimulation protocol was executed to elicit secretion, and the dashed lines are baselines.

TABLE 1: Statistical analysis of rapid endocytosis parameters in chromaffin cells.

Treatment	Cm increase (fF)	RE duration (sec)	Peak current (pA)	Cumulative current integral (pC)
Control (<i>n</i> = 22)	489.5 ± 15.8	30.1 ± 0.6	-599.2 ± 26.8	167.8 ± 7.5
PAO (<i>n</i> = 23)	962.1 ± 28.7*	—	-558.3 ± 17.4	156.3 ± 4.9
Ab _{PI4K} (<i>n</i> = 21)	794.1 ± 27.3*	—	-587.5 ± 30.6	164.5 ± 8.6
PI(4,5)P ₂ (<i>n</i> = 17)	488.2 ± 17.2	15.0 ± 0.8**	-524.5 ± 24.8	146.9 ± 7.0
PAO + PI(4,5)P ₂ (<i>n</i> = 19)	487.0 ± 14.6	64.1 ± 3.1*	-538.9 ± 16.7	150.9 ± 4.7
Ab _{PI4K} + PI(4,5)P ₂ (<i>n</i> = 19)	440.6 ± 9.3	36.1 ± 2.5	-544.0 ± 19.5	152.3 ± 5.5
PAO + DTT (<i>n</i> = 15)	467.0 ± 8.5	29.7 ± 1.4	-507.0 ± 15.0	142.0 ± 2.9

Whole-cell membrane capacitance (Cm) records of exocytosis and rapid endocytosis (RE) were acquired and analyzed according to our previously described methods [7, 8]. Total Cm increase and total Cm decrease correspond respectively to the maximum increase and the maximum decrease of Cm induced by voltage depolarization (see Materials & Methods). The duration of RE is the time required for Cm to return to baseline from the maximum level after stimulation (**P* < 0.01, ***P* < 0.001, significantly different from control). Peak current corresponds to the maximum Ca²⁺ current amplitude evoked by the first pulse in the train of stimulation. Cumulative current integral is calculated from the total number of Ca²⁺ ions entering the cell during the entire stimulation period (10 depolarizations of 50 ms).

The complete abolition of RE induced by PAO but not by the anti-PI4K type III- α (PI4K230) antibody is likely due to the ability of PAO to target other PI4K isoforms [15, 16, 24].

For example, PAO was found to target the chromaffin granule-associated PI4K55 (PI4K type II- α) [15, 24] resulting in the attenuation of Ca²⁺-stimulated neurotransmitter release

due to reduced levels of both phosphoinositides PI4P and PI(4,5)P₂ in permeabilized ACC [15] and isolated synaptosomes [21, 25]. Therefore, the residual endocytosis observed with Ab_{PI4K} may be due to the activity of other PI4K isoforms. A deeper investigation with specific inhibitors of PI4k isoforms would confirm the results found with PAO and Ab_{PI4K} and identify which PI4k isoforms are implicated in RE.

Loading ACC with exogenous PI(4,5)P₂ superseded Ab_{PI4K}- and PAO-evoked inhibition of RE. Similarly, the disulfide-reducing chemical agent DTT, which was found to reinstate endogenous PI4P and PI(4,5)P₂ to their normal levels in PAO-treated ACC [15], completely restored RE. Therefore, PI(4,5)P₂ is required for the fast recycling of DCVs and replenishing of the secretory pools for subsequent rounds of secretion.

5. Conclusions

In conclusion, we used two functional assays to provide proof of concept that PI(4,5)P₂ is involved in the signaling of clathrin-independent rapid endocytosis associated with transient fusion of vesicles, which is a neurotransmission mode manifested in hippocampal neurons undergoing bursting patterns of activity implicated in tasks and activities such as memory formation [26]. We propose that PI(4,5)P₂ may function in RE by facilitating assembly of dynamin-1 molecules [8, 9, 27] after their insertion into the plasma membrane [4–6, 8, 9]. The interaction of PI(4,5)P₂ with the Pleckstrin homology domain (PH domain) of dynamin-1 would result in adequate stimulation of its intrinsic GTPase activity [8, 9, 27, 28] and consequently lead to efficient pinching off of endocytic vesicles. Evidence for such scenario has been already shown in pancreatic β cells where PI(4,5)P₂ was found to promote DCVs kiss-and-run mode of insulin secretion [29]. Nevertheless, phosphatidylinositol-3,4-bisphosphate (PI(3,4)P₂) is another important signaling lipid that is mechanistically involved in both clathrin-dependent endocytosis [6, 8, 30, 31] and clathrin-independent fast endophilin-mediated endocytosis (FEME) [31]. Indirect conversion of PI(4,5)P₂ to PI(3,4)P₂ is required during the late stage of the endocytic process in order to recruit PI(3,4)P₂ effectors at endocytic sites and trigger vesicle scission and recycling by dynamin [6, 8, 30]. Therefore, PI(3,4)P₂ and its effectors merit attention and investigation in RE. Future studies using double patch-clamp electrophysiology, which is based on combining whole-cell and cell-attached configurations [12], would reinforce our results and certainly shed more light on whether these phosphoinositides modulate neurotransmitter release by regulating fusion pore dynamics during individual secretory events in ACC. Additional work analyzing RE in cells transfected with mutants of the phosphatidylinositol 4-kinase (PI4K) isoforms would strengthen the findings of this study and identify the major PI4K involved in RE.

Abbreviations

PI4P: Phosphatidylinositol 4-phosphate
 PI(4,5)P₂: Phosphatidylinositol-4,5-bisphosphate
 PI(3,4)P₂: Phosphatidylinositol-3,4-bisphosphate

RE: Rapid endocytosis
 Cm: Whole-cell membrane capacitance
 ACC: Adrenal chromaffin cells
 PAO: Phenylarsine oxide
 DTT: Dithiothreitol
 PI: Phosphatidylinositol
 PI4K: Phosphatidylinositol 4-kinase
 PI5K: Phosphatidylinositol-4-phosphate 5-kinase
 CCVs: Clathrin-coated vesicles
 DCVs: Dense core vesicles
 Ab_{PI4K}: Antibody against phosphatidylinositol 4-kinase.

Data Availability

All data generated or analyzed during this study are included in this published article.

Conflicts of Interest

The author declares that he has no competing interests.

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