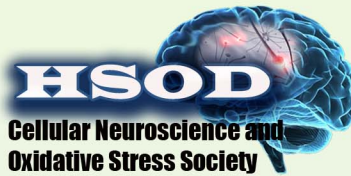


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Stress

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Journal of Cellular Neuroscience and Oxidative Stress is an online journal that publishes original research articles, reviews and short reviews on the molecular basis of biophysical, physiological and pharmacological processes that regulate cellular function, and the control or alteration of these processes by the action of receptors, neurotransmitters, second messengers, cation, anions, drugs or disease.

Areas of particular interest are four topics. They are;

A- Ion Channels (Na^+ - K^+ Channels, Cl^- channels, Ca^{2+} channels, ADP-Ribose and metabolism of NAD^+ , Patch-Clamp applications)

B- Oxidative Stress (Antioxidant vitamins, antioxidant enzymes, metabolism of nitric oxide, oxidative stress, biophysics, biochemistry and physiology of free oxygen radicals)

C- Interaction Between Oxidative Stress and Ion Channels in Neuroscience

(Effects of the oxidative stress on the activation of the voltage sensitive cation channels, effect of ADP-Ribose and NAD^+ on activation of the cation channels which are sensitive to voltage, effect of the oxidative stress on activation of the TRP channels in neurodegenerative diseases such Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases)

D- Gene and Oxidative Stress

(Gene abnormalities. Interaction between gene and free radicals. Gene anomalies and iron. Role of radiation and cancer on gene polymorphism)

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Keywords

Ion channels, cell biochemistry, biophysics, calcium signaling, cellular function, cellular physiology, metabolism, apoptosis, lipid peroxidation, nitric oxide, ageing, antioxidants, neuropathy, traumatic brain injury, pain, spinal cord injury, Alzheimer's Disease, Parkinson's Disease.

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[CONTENTS]

Speakers

Speak No. 1. Pathophysiology of cation channels in pain: Focus on TRP Channels. <i>Mustafa NAZIROĞLU</i>	776
Speak No. 2. Calcium imaging techniques in cell lines. <i>Laszlo PECZE</i>	777
Speak No. 3. Western-blot, PCR and immunofluorescence analysis in mitochondrial biogenesis studies. <i>Denis ROUSSEAU</i>	778
Speak No. 4. Intravenous NAD ⁺ effectively increased the NAD metabolome, reduced oxidative stress and inflammation, and increased expression of longevity genes safely in elderly humans. <i>Nady BRAIDY, James CLEMENT, John STURGES, Yue LIU, Anne POLJAK, Perminder SACHDEV</i>	779
Speak No. 5. Voltage gated sodium channels and epilepsy. <i>Simon HEBEISEN</i>	780

3rd International Brain Research School

Oral Presentations

- Oral Presentation 1.** Traumatic brain injury models in rats.
Kemal ERTİLAV781
- Oral Presentation 2.** Neurodegenerative disease and microbiota.
Mustafa GÜZEL, Doğan AKDOĞAN, Orhan AKPINAR.....782
- Oral Presentation 3.** The gut-brain axis: interactions between microbiota and nervous systems.
Orhan AKPINAR.....783
- Oral Presentation 4.** Roles of dexmedetomidine and calcium signaling in cerebral ischemia: Focus TRP channels
Haci Ömer OSMANLIOĞLU784
- Oral Presentation 5.** Depression models in experimental animals.
Arif DEMİRDAŞ785
- Oral Presentation 6.** TRPV1 channel is a potential drug discovery channel for epilepsy.
Ahmet ÖZŞİMŞEK786
- Oral Presentation 7.** Cerebral ischemia models in rats.
Zeki Serdar ATAİZİ787
- Oral Presentation 8.** Involvement of TRP channels on fibromyalgia-induced pain.
Atalay DOĞRU.....788
- Oral Presentation 9.** Involvement of Thermo TRP channels on chemotherapeutic agents-induced peripheral pain.
Mustafa Kemal YILDIRIM.....789
- Oral Presentation 10.** Role of desflurane on oxidative stress in neuroscience.
Mustafa KÜTÜK, Gökçen GÖKÇE.....790
- Oral Presentation 11.** Effects of cell phone (900 and 1800 MHz) and Wi-Fi (2450 MHz) frequencies on oxidative stress in laryngeal mucosa.
Sinem GÖKÇE KÜTÜK791
- Oral Presentation 12.** Role of melatonin on oxidative stress in traumatic brain injury.
Yener AKYUVA792

3rd International Brain Research School

Poster Presentations

- Poster No. 1.** Dysbiosis of gut microbiota and Alzheimer's Disease.
Orhan AKPINAR793
- Poster No. 2.** Human gut microbiota and Parkinson Disease.
Mustafa GÜZEL, Orhan AKPINAR.....794
- Poster No. 3.** Experimental Parkinson's disease models.
Eda Duygu IPEK, Hulki BASALOGLU795
- Poster No. 4.** Effects of alpha lipoic acid on TRPV1 cation channel in dorsal root ganglion.
of diabetes-induced rats
Betül YAZĞAN, Yener YAZĞAN, Mustafa NAZIROĞLU.....796

▶ Oral Presentation 3

The gut-brain axis: interactions between microbiota and nervous systems

Orhan AKPINAR

Department of Medical Microbiology, Health Sciences Institute, Suleyman Demirel University Isparta, Turkey

Humans coexist in a mutualistic relationship with the intestinal microbiota, a complex microbial ecosystem that resides largely in the distal bowel. The lower gastrointestinal tract contains almost 100 trillion microorganisms, most of which are bacteria. More than 1,000 bacterial species have been identified in this microbiota. The intestinal microbiota lives in a symbiotic relationship with the host. A bidirectional neurohumoral communication system, known as the gut-brain axis, integrates the host gut and brain activities (Mayer et al. 2015). Communication between the brain and gut occurs along a network of pathways collectively termed the brain-gut axis. The brain-gut axis encompass the CNS, ENS, sympathetic and parasympathetic branches of the autonomic nervous system, neuroendocrine and neuroimmune pathways, and the gut microbiota (Collins et al. 2012).

The gut microbiota can signal to the brain via a number of pathways which include: regulating immune activity and the production of proinflammatory cytokines that can either stimulate the HPA axis to produce CRH, ACTH and cortisol, or directly impact on CNS immune activity; through the production of SCFAs such as propionate, butyrate, and acetate; the production of neurotransmitters which may enter circulation and cross the blood brain barrier; by modulating tryptophan metabolism and downstream metabolites, serotonin, kynurenic acid and quinolinic acid. Neuronal and spinal pathways, particularly afferent signaling pathways of the vagus nerve, are critical in mediating the effect of the gut microbiota on brain function and behavior. Microbial produced SCFAs and indole also impact on EC cells of the enteric nervous system (Romijn et al. 2008; Cani et al. 2013).

The purpose of this presentation was to summarize our current knowledge regarding the role of microbiota

in bottom-up pathways of communication in the gut-brain axis.

Key words; Microbiota; Gut-brain axis; Brain function; Enteric nervous system.

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