4th Symposium on ATP1A3 in Disease

Washington, DC USA 27-29 August 2015

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A Collaborative Effort of Advocates, Researchers, and Clinicians to Set the Stage for Treatment Trials



Objectives of the Symposium

- *To gather the researchers involved in ATP1A3 related research, in order to share latest research findings
- *To recruit new research teams and gain new insights to accelerate the pace of knowledge regarding the mechanisms of the ATP1A3 gene and the discovered mutations
- *To further involve patient advocates and clinicians to develop approaches aimed at improving quality of life NOW, while we pursue cures/effective treatments for the ATP1A3 mutation-caused diseases
- * To lay the needed collaborative groundwork for successful clinical trial process, so as to be ready when research surfaces candidate compounds

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- *Arn van den Maagdenberg, Professor of Molecular and Functional Neurogenetics, Leiden University Medical Center Leiden. The Netherlands

Washington, DC US Program Agenda

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Thursday, August 27, 5:30 -7 PM Symposium Kickoff Reception

***Advocates, families, researchers, clinicians, and potential donors invited for fun and dialog

Friday August 28th, 9 AM -6 PM

Keynote speaker

9:00 am - 10:00 am

Walter Koroshetz - Director of the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke
The benefits and future of rare disease research

Break

10:00 am - 10:15 am

Session 1: Clinical trials in rare diseases/preparing for clinical trials in AHC/RDP

10:15 am - 1:00 pm

Session Chair(s): Mohamad Mikati and Henrik Rosewich

**First-hand experience of clinical trial in rare disease- Pompe's disease Priya Kishnani (~45 min)

**Preparing for clinical trials in AHC/RDP

Introductory remarks: Mohamad Mikati (5 min)

Criteria to define what should be counted as epileptic seizures

Mohamad Mikati (10 min presentation + 10 min discussion)

**Should we lump or split the different manifestations of AHC (hemiplegias, quadreplegias, dystonia, tonic spells, abnormal eye movements) and what scales should we use

Alexis Arzimanoglou and Kathy Swoboda (10 min presentation + 10 min discussion)

**Should we assess non-paroxysmal symptoms and what scales should we use (motor development, ataxia, tone, behavior)

Tiziana Granata and Masayuki Sasaki (10 min presentation + 10 min discussion)

**Should we use biomarkers:

Allison Brashear and Helen Cross (10 min presentation + 10 min discussion)

Open panel discussion (30 min)

Conclusions: Rosewich (5 min)

Lunch

1:00 pm - 2:00 pm

Session 2. Expanding phenotyping spectrum of patients with ATP1A3 mutations and gene discovery in ATP1A3 negative patients

2:00 pm - 3:30 pm

Session Chair(s): Allison Brashear

Program Agenda (Continued)

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Kathy Sweadner - New manifestations, cell loss and prevention (~10 min)

Lyndsey Prange - Compilation of case reports from Duke, Baylor, UC (25 min)

Tamar Michaeli - Novel ATP1A3 mutation identified in a patient with dystonia (~10 min)

Arn van den Maagdenberg - TBD (~10 min)

Abha Gupta - AHC2 search (~15 min)

Erin Heinzen - Plans for reporting new disease-causing ATP1A3 mutations (~20 min)

Planning session for the 2016 meeting in London

3:30-4:00

Discussion moderator: Tsveta Schyns

Poster Session

4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Saturday August 29th

Session 3. Molecular characterization of ATP1A3 mutations

9:00 am - 11:30 am

Session Chair(s): Steve Petrou

In vitro

Melodi McSweeney - In vitro assessments of atpase activity of AHC and RDP mutations (~10 min) *Danilo Tiziano - TBD* (~10 min)

In vivo

Aaron Talsma - Identifying modifiers of Na/K ATPase mutants and how such modifiers might be useful, development of a panel of FHM and RDP mutants in flies (~15 min)

Hanne Poulsen - CAPOS mutation in drosophila (~15 min)

Mohamad Mikati - D815K and D801N mouse models of AHC (~20 min)

Karin Lykke-Hartmann - D801Y mouse model (~15 min)

David Goldstein - MEA analyses of neuronal activity from mouse models of AHC (~15 min)

Steve Petrou - Triheptanoin treatment in mouse model of epilepsy - prospects for use in AHC (~10 min)

Where do we go from here: effects of mutations in human neurons

Kevin Eggan - Past, present and future of molecular modeling in neuropsychiatric disease (~30-45 min)

Brainstorming for future directions, future collaborations, and funding opportunities (~1 hr)

Session Moderators: Erin Heinzen and Jeff Wuchich

11:30 am - 1:00 pm

Jeff Wuchich - Collective efforts of the family foundations in driving the science.

Group discussion and brainstorming

Presentation of AHC documentary

Sigurður H. Jóhannesson

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Posters and Oral Presentations in the for the Symposium will be accepted in the following areas, with reference to ATP1A3 in Disease (including, but not limited to Alternating Hemiplegia of Childhood, Rapid Onset Dystonia-Parkinsonism, and CAPOS Syndrome):

- **Clinics &Treatment of symptoms for the underage and adult patients
- **Genetics and modelling
- **Molecular functional studies

The abstracts, both for Posters and Oral Presentations must be received before 31 July, 2015.

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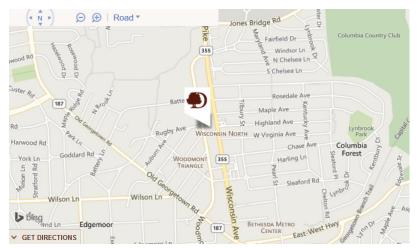
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