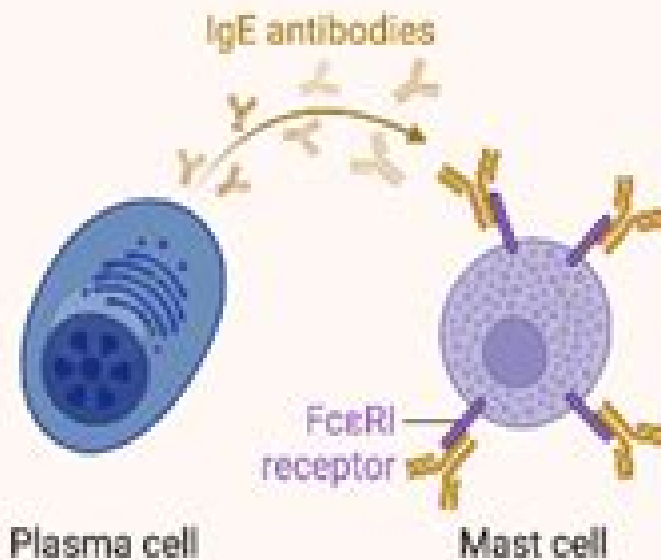


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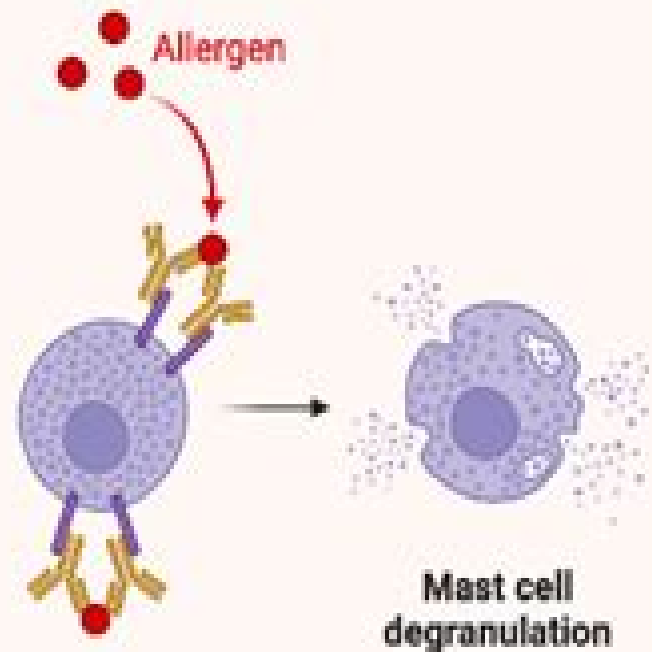
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IgE, Mast Cells and the Allergic Response Derek J. Chadwick, David Evered, Julie Whelan, 2008-04-30 Reviews recent basic research into IgE mast cells and the allergic response and the relevance of this work to human pathophysiology and discusses new methods of treatment This symposium is unique in the IgE field for its breadth of coverage and interdisciplinary nature and it shows the benefits from the current rapid expansion of knowledge in cell biology immunology and molecular genetics as well as the potential clinical significance of this research to clinical immunologists and allergologists

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Mast Cells, Mediators and Disease Stephen T. Holgate, 2012-12-06 In 1879 Paul Ehrlich first described the mast cell as a tissue fixed cell containing many granules which when stained with basic dyes such as toluidine blue changed the colour spectrum of the dye in a process called metachromasy Since this early description pathologists physicians and pharmacologists have been fascinated by this cell on account of its central involvement in human allergic diseases Approximately four decades after Ehrlich's first description of the mast cell Prausnitz and Kiistner reported their pioneer experiment demonstrating that the immediate skin wheal response to allergen could be passively transferred with serum They named the antigen specific serum factor reagin A further four and one half decades had to pass before the

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The discovery of IgE and its association with mast cell histamine release provided the initial understanding of the role of mast cells in asthma and acute allergic reactions. However mast cells are now recognized as tissue dwelling effector cells that play multiple roles not only in immediate type allergic reaction but also in innate immunity inflammation angiogenesis and tissue remodeling. Mast cells produce a variety of lipid mediators chemokines cytokines and enzymes that may interact with inflammatory tissues such as asthmatic lungs. This book focuses on the roles of mast cell products in allergic diseases and discusses strategies to regulate mast cell functions without perturbing their physiological roles. It also aims at understanding mast cells at the system level by creating a detailed model of cell regulation which is expected to lead to highly mast cell specific i.e. efficient and safe drug targets. Allergologists immunologists and pharmacologists interested in developing new drugs for allergies will benefit from these timely reviews.

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Novel Insights into Inflammatory Roles of Mast Cells and Basophils Satoshi Tanaka, Frans J. Van Overveld, 2023-04-20

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This volume examines all facets of the complex biology of Immunoglobulin E IgE antibodies which play an essential role in the pathophysiology of allergic diseases and immunity to parasites. It highlights the unique mechanisms involved in the regulation of IgE production at both the molecular and cellular level. Furthermore it discusses in detail novel findings on how the affinity specificity and cross reactivity of IgE can fine tune mast cell responses to allergens. The book also explores the beneficial roles of IgE antibodies in immunity to helminthes and protection against tumors and how the properties of IgE mediated immunity are employed in the development of IgE therapeutic antibodies. All chapters were written by respected experts in their fields and will appeal to scientists and clinicians alike.

Deciphering new molecular mechanisms of mast cell activation Ulrich Blank, Marc Benhamou, 2014-03-20

Mast cells are tissue localized cells that play an important role in immunity and inflammation. Following an offensive event they act as cellular sensors that via the activation of cell surface receptors launch a cellular response culminating in the release of a whole set of inflammatory mediators and

products This response is initially destined to restore tissue homeostasis but in case of chronic injury or deregulation also promotes pathology To further understand the action of mast cells in their environmental context it is necessary to decipher the molecular mechanisms of their activation as well as the ensuing cellular responses This will allow identification of new strategies to promote their beneficial actions or at the contrary to interfere with their pathological consequences While in the past many studies have focused on responses engaged by high affinity IgE receptor because of its implication in the allergic response it has become clear that mast cells can be activated by multiple types of receptors initiating an intense molecular crosstalk between receptors and signaling pathways that can either synergize antagonize and in some cases produce new types of responses Mast cells can indeed react with an astounding diverse array of cellular responses that sometimes are engaged selectively This Research Topic will focus on selected articles that shed some new light on the molecular mechanisms of mast cell activation the possible crosstalk between signaling pathways and the ensuing cellular responses that allow mast cells to act as cellular sensors in tissues

Mechanisms of Mast Cell Activation and Role in Skin Disease Faiz Kermani, King's College London. United Medical and Dental Schools of Guy's and St. Thomas' Hospitals. St John's Institute of Dermatology, 1996 Chronic idiopathic urticaria CIU a mast cell driven disorder is characterised by recurrent widespread whealing poor response to treatment and a duration of many months or years Laboratory and clinical tests for allergy rarely identify a cause This thesis describes research on mechanisms of mast cell activation by sera from CIU patients The demonstration of a wheal and flare reaction upon intradermal injection of autologous serum termed as autologous serum skin test positive ASST positive suggests the existence of one or more circulating histamine releasing factors in 60% patients with CIU In 163 patients studied in vivo histamine releasing activity was compared with in vitro bioactivity assessed as the ability to release histamine from human blood basophil leucocytes and human mast cells in skin The cultured rodent RBL 2H3 and human KU812 cell lines were also used as models of histamine release In a collaboration with clinical staff at St John's Institute of Dermatology the effects of treatment on in vitro histamine releasing activity in sera of CIU patients were also studied In 29% of ASST positive patients histamine releasing activity was identified as IgG autoantibodies directed predominantly against the high affinity IgE receptor FcεRI or against IgE itself using the bioassay of histamine release from human basophil leucocytes as an in vitro indicator system It was subsequently shown that human mast cells responded similarly in vitro The remaining ASST positive sera although not releasing histamine from human basophils in vitro did release histamine from mast cells in human skin lung heart and gut in vitro Further work using inhibitors kinetic studies and chromatographic purification differentiated this mast cell specific histamine releasing activity from autoantibodies and some known candidate histamine releasing factors

Ultrastructure of Mast Cells and Basophils Ann M. Dvorak, 2005 Basophils and mast cells are similar but unique secretory cells which play a central role in inflammatory and immediate allergic reactions In this book the author reviews the ultrastructural studies of basophils and

mast cells performed since the publication of an earlier monograph in 1991. These studies include the use of ultrastructural rules that allow identification of basophils and mast cells in new circumstances. The secretory granules and lipid bodies present in these cells are established as different important organelles. A number of standard and newly developed ultrastructural imaging methods are described which define the subcellular locations of chymase, Charcot-Leyden crystal protein, histamine and heparin as well as materials important in arachidonate and RNA metabolism and in cytokine biology in basophils and mast cells. The findings presented elucidate new aspects of the secretory mechanisms of basophils and mast cells, their recovery and the transepithelial route of passage of macromolecules stimulated by permeability mediators released from these cells.

Basophils and Mast Cells Bernhard F. Gibbs, Franco H. Falcone, 2014-08-23. In *Basophils and Mast Cells: Methods and Protocols*, experts in this challenging field explore techniques to research these cells from the most practical point of view. Given the tremendous influence of mast cells and blood-borne basophils over immune system function, this volume intends to aid the reader in the development of better tools for the isolation of these cells from primary tissues, peripheral blood, bone marrow or cord blood. Also covered are protocols for the *in vitro* and *in vivo* study of their functions. Written in the highly successful *Methods in Molecular Biology* format, chapters in this book contain introductions to their respective topics, lists of the necessary materials and reagents, step-by-step, readily reproducible laboratory protocols, and tips on troubleshooting and avoiding known pitfalls, straight from the researchers who use the methods most. Authoritative and easy to use, *Basophils and Mast Cells: Methods and Protocols* will provide the necessary tools for future research into mast cells and basophils with the goal of aiding in the quest to shed more light on these fascinating cell types.

Understanding IgE Receptor Signaling Through Computational Modeling and Quantitative Experiments Lily Ann Chylek, 2016. Fc epsilon RI is a multi-subunit receptor found on the surface of mast cells and basophils and binds immunoglobulin E (IgE) with high affinity. Stimulation of this receptor typically via antigen-mediated crosslinking of IgE can lead to release of histamine and other mediators that are involved in the allergic immune response. Thus, understanding the workings of Fc epsilon RI-mediated signaling brings us closer to understanding one of the most widespread health conditions in the developed world. Fc epsilon RI-mediated signaling processes are inherently complex, involving highly interconnected systems in which quantitative factors can play a decisive role. Such systems can be difficult to decipher using intuition alone, but computational models can extend our reasoning abilities and enable us to develop nontrivial hypotheses that generate experimentally testable predictions. To develop a systems-level understanding of how combinations of non-covalent interactions and post-translational modifications are regulated to impact cellular decisionmaking, we developed a computational interaction library. The library consists of executable rules for protein-protein and protein-lipid interactions. The library is visualized to facilitate understanding of network circuitry and identification of network motifs. Using this library, we investigated branching pathways from the adaptor protein Lat which influence production of the phospholipid phosphatidylinositol 3, 4, 5.

trisphosphate PIP3 at the plasma membrane and the soluble second messenger inositol trisphosphate IP3 We found that inclusion of a positive feedback loop gives rise to a bistable switch which may ensure robust responses to stimulation above a threshold level Such robustness has been observed experimentally for some readouts We also developed a model that proposes an explanation for experimentally observed oscillations in Ca^{2+} concentration which is an important outcome of Fc epsilon RI stimulation To investigate Fc epsilon RI signaling from another angle we modeled interactions between the receptor and a structurally defined ligand for IgE We parameterized the model for consistency with kinetic fluorescence data as well as super resolution imaging measurements of antigen induced receptor aggregation To facilitate this study we developed a specialized tool for fitting biochemical models to experimental data Finally we examined how patterns of exposure to stimulatory and non stimulatory ligands affect mast cells secretory responses Through iterative modeling and experimental tests we learned that a tug of war between positive signals from the tyrosine kinase Syk and negative signals from the lipid phosphatase Ship 1 govern the magnitude of responses with the adaptor protein Shc1 influencing how the balance of positive and negative signals changes with time

IgE and Anti-IgE Therapy in Asthma and Allergic Disease Robert Fick, 2002-04-24 Exploring the role of Immunoglobulin E IgE in human disease this reference summarizes current research on the mechanisms and utilization of anti IgE therapeutics in the treatment of IgE mediated allergic disease inflammation and asthma discussing the structural composition of high and low affinity IgE receptors the airway cells that express these receptors and the functional activity of IgE FcεRI and IgE FcεRII interactions for improved control and management of allergic disorders Compiles previously unpublished data from the first extensive scientific investigations of Xolair IgE and Anti IgE Therapy in Asthma and Allergic Disease reviews studies on the distribution of serum IgE levels of normal and asthmatic populations in developed regions of the world such as the United States Canada Scandinavia New Zealand and Europe offers novel methods for the design and formulation of monoclonal antibodies discusses the use of allergen bronchoprovocation to identify the characteristics and efficacy of new antiasthma and antiallergy medications examines the role of IgE in food and parasitic allergies and covers the pathogenesis of atopic dermatitis and urticaria novel strategies to target mast cells and basophils murine models of allergic pulmonary inflammation the pathophysiology of allergic rhinitis Supplemented with nearly 2000 contemporary references to facilitate further study IgE and Anti IgE Therapy in Asthma and Allergic Disease is an in depth and timely source for basic and clinical immunologists allergists pulmonologists and pulmonary disease specialists physiologists molecular cellular and lung biologists pediatricians internists and graduate and medical school students in these disciplines

Investigating Cytoskeletal Regulation of IgE Receptor Signaling by Micropatterned Ligand Arrays Alexis J Torres, 2010 The high affinity immunoglobulin E IgE receptor Fc epsilon RI is a member of a family of related antigen receptors with conserved structure and similar roles in initiating intracellular signaling in response to an outside stimulus In mammalian cells Fc epsilon RI is found primarily on the surface of mast cells and

basophils Activation of this receptor by multivalent antigen triggers a series of intracellular signaling events that ultimately lead to the secretion of preformed mediators such as histamine and serotonin which are responsible for allergic reactions Our recent efforts in the study of immunoreceptor signaling have focused on the participation of the plasma membrane and the actin cytoskeleton However tools for investigating biomolecular dynamics and interactions that occur within close proximity to the plasma membrane of living cells are somewhat limited Micro fabricated surfaces have been used for applications in cell and tissue engineering although their full potential has not been explored particularly in the area of molecular cell biology We have recently developed a polymer lift off method for localizing the initial stimulus to micron size patches of antigens such that assembly of signaling components could be visualized with selective fluorescent labeling and confocal microscopy Employing these technologies we have investigated fundamental mechanisms in immune cell signaling specifically IgE receptor Fc epsilon RI signaling involved in allergic responses on mast cells In past years our group has observed spatially and temporally resolved responses including receptor phosphorylation selective accumulation of Lyn kinase and other membrane components In this work I have applied these tools to investigate functional and structural implications of the actin cytoskeleton regulation of Fc epsilon RI signaling and the cytoskeletal dependence of activated receptor internalization I have shown that particular actin binding proteins paxillin talin and vinculin co redistribute at the patterned antigen and clustered receptors in a similar time course as polymerized actin These proteins have been extensively characterized in the context of integrin signaling and focal adhesion assembly but little is known about their involvement in immune cell signaling Our biochemical data suggests that these proteins have functional relevance in some of the early and late events of the signaling cascade In addition I show that the GTPase dynamin 2 which is commonly associated with receptor endocytosis is selectively recruited to the sites of receptor clustering Protein knockdown of dynamin 2 decreases the accumulation of F actin at the clustered receptors implicating dynamin in the regulation of Fc epsilon RI mediated actin redistribution These results point a possible role for dynamin actin interactions in regulating activated IgE Fc epsilon RI internalization

IgE Antibody Dynamics and Its Role in Receptor Binding and Inhibition Beomkyu Kim, 2013 IgE antibodies interact with the high affinity IgE Fc receptor Fc epsilon RI expressed on mast cells and basophils and the low affinity IgE Fc receptor CD23 on B cells These interactions are directly involved in triggering the allergen specific activation of inflammatory responses The IgE Fc region comprising the C terminal domains of the IgE heavy chain binds Fc epsilon RI and the crystal structures of the human IgE Fc alone and IgE Fc complexes exhibited IgE Fc conformational flexibility In addition the crystal structure of IgE Fc bound to CD23 indicated a preference of CD23 for a closed conformation of the IgE Fc incompatible with Fc epsilon RI binding These observations suggested the importance of IgE conformational dynamics for its receptor binding mechanism and the potential to identify non classical or allosteric inhibitors for IgE receptor interactions To investigate IgE dynamics and its role in receptor binding and inhibition I have employed 5 experimental approaches 1 IgE Fc

mutants trapped by an engineered disulfide bond blocking Fc epsilon RI but not IgE inhibitor binding 2 a fluorescence assay for IgE Fc Fc epsilon RI binding and inhibition that can distinguish IgE inhibitors based on their proximity to the Fc epsilon RI binding site 3 the determination of the E2_79 crystal structure showing that the IgE inhibitor E2_79 binds IgE Fc outside the Fc epsilon RI binding site and acts through a facilitated dissociation mechanism to block receptor binding 4 the development of a TR FRET assay suitable for high throughput screening for small molecule inhibitors of IgE receptor binding and 5 a single molecule FRET approach to characterize the conformational states of the IgE Fc3 4 and observe changes upon Fc epsilon RI CD23 and E2_79 These experiments revealed different conformational requirements for IgE binding identified a disruptive inhibitor that actively dissociates preformed receptor complexes and provided direct observation of receptor binding induced IgE Fc conformational changes This work provides a new perspective on the role of IgE dynamics in receptor binding and inhibition and makes possible the development of new disruptive inhibitors for IgE receptor binding acting through non classical or allosteric mechanisms

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