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Comparative proteomics analysis of human osteosarcoma by 2D DIGE with MALDI-TOF/TOF MS

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ABSTRACT

Osteosarcoma (OS) is the most common primary malignant tumor of bone and the third most common cancer in childhood and adolescence. However, controversy concerning the ideal combination of chemotherapy agents ensued throughout the last quarter of the 20th century because of conflicting and often nonrandomized data. Collaborative efforts to increase understanding of the biology of osteosarcoma and the use of preclinical models to test novel protein targets will be critical to identify the path toward improving outcomes for patients. We attempted to identify potential protein markers or therapy targets of osteosarcoma and give a glance at tumorigenesis of osteosarcoma. A sensitive and accurate method was employed in comparative proteomic analysis between benign tumor and osteosarcoma. Tumor tissues obtained by open biopsy before induction chemotherapy were investigated With 2D DIGE and MALDI-TOF/TOF MS, 22 differentially expressed proteins were identified after database searching, including 8 up-regulated and 14 down-regulated proteins. We also validated the expression levels of interesting proteins (have higher Ratios (tumor/normal)) by Western blotting assay. Annotating by bioinformatic tools, we found structural and signal transduction associated proteins were in large percentage among altered level proteins. In particular, some low abundant proteins involving translation and transcription, such as EEF2 (Elongation Factor 2), LUM Lumican 23 kDa Protein and GTF2A2 (Transcription Initiation Factor Iia Gamma Chain.), were firstly reported by our study comparing to previous observations. Our findings suggest that these differential proteins may be potential biomarkers for diagnosis or molecules for understanding of osteosarcoma tumorigenesis, coming with biologic, preclinical, and clinical trial efforts being described to improve outcomes for patients.

1. Introduction

Osteosarcoma (OS) is the most common primary malignant bone sarcoma, which usually occurring in children and adolescents [1]. Actually, OS comprises approximately 1/5 of all bone tumors, which is the fifth most common type of cancer in young people [2–4]. At present, despite modern treatment protocols that combine chemotherapy and surgery, the optimal schedule of therapy is still being investigated because of high recurrence and drug-resistance [5].

Osteosarcoma is pathologically defined by production of osteoid [6], but it is broadly characterized by genetic complexity caused by chromosomal alternations [7]. Perhaps, the most attractive data

potentially indicating pathogenesis of osteosarcoma is germ-line genetic alternations. It was reported that germ-line mutations in Rb gene is correlated to OS [8,9]. In fact, a large number of animal models are developed for osteosarcoma, including P53 knock out mouse model [10], transgenic c-fos mouse model [11] and parathyroid hormone injection mouse model [12]. But it is still unclear which model could accurately recapitulate the human disease.

There is a real need to identify signaling molecules and mechanisms that promote OS progression and metastasis, particularly for the development of novel and more effective treatment strategies.

Since the advent of genomics technology, proteomics provides a powerful tool to discover new biomarkers for early diagnosis [13]. It

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