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Highlights

- Prion protein expression is overexpressed in copper-induced premature senescence
- Prion silencing induces appearance of several biomarkers of senescence
- Prion protein has a protective effect on stress and copper-induced senescence

Abstract

Prion protein (PrP) is essentially known for its capacity to induce neurodegenerative prion diseases in mammals caused by a conformational change in its normal cellular isoform (PrP^C) into an infectious and disease-associated misfolded form, called scrapie isoform (PrP^{Sc}). Although its sequence is highly conserved, less information is available on its physiological role under normal conditions. However, increasing evidence supports a role for PrP^C in the cellular response to oxidative stress. In the present study, a new link between PrP and senescence is highlighted. The role of PrP in premature senescence induced by copper was investigated. WI-38 human fibroblasts were incubated with copper sulfate (CuSO₄) to trigger premature senescence. This induced an increase of PrP mRNA level, an increase of protein abundance of the normal form of PrP and a nuclear localization of the protein. Knockdown of PrP expression using specific small interfering RNA (siRNA) gave rise to appearance of several biomarkers of senescence as a senescent

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