



Molecular cloning, expression and characterization of albolamin: A type P-IIa snake venom metalloproteinase from green pit viper (*Cryptelytrops albolabris*)



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ABSTRACT

Snake venom metalloproteinases (SVMPs) can damage vessel wall, degrade clotting factors, inhibit integrins and block platelet functions. Studying them not only gives us deeper insights in pathogenesis of snakebites, but also potentially yields novel therapeutic agents. Here, we discovered a clone of an RGD-containing SVMP from the green pit viper (*Cryptelytrops albolabris*) venom gland cDNA library. Sequence analysis revealed that it belonged to the P-IIa subclass of SVMP comprising signal peptide, prodomain, metalloproteinase and disintegrin. Compared with other P-II SVMPs, it contained 2 additional conserved cysteines that were predicted to prevent the release of disintegrin from the metalloproteinase domain in the mature protein. The N-terminal histidine-tagged construct of metalloproteinase and disintegrin domains of albolamin was inserted into the pPICZαA vector and expressed in *Pichia pastoris*. The recombinant protein molecular weight was approximately 35 kDa on Western blot probed with anti-polyhistidine antibody. The recombinant albolamin could digest human type IV collagen starting within 15 min after incubation. In addition, it dose-dependently inhibited collagen-induced platelet aggregation with the IC₅₀ of 1.8 μM. However, there was no effect on ADP-induced platelet aggregation. Therefore, the inhibition mechanism is probably through blocking collagen receptor(s). Albolamin activities probably contributed to pathology of green pit viper bites. Its disintegrin domain deserves further studies for the potential to be a useful agent affecting platelet functions.

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1. Introduction

Green pit viper, *Cryptelytrops albolabris* is the main species responsible for snakebites in Bangkok (Mahasandana and Jintakune, 1990). Its venom exerts many effects on hemostatic system resulting in hemorrhagic symptoms in patients (Mittrakul and Impun, 1973). In addition to hypofibrinogenemia and thrombocytopenia, green pit viper can

cause local tissue damages resulting in pain, swelling and/or tissue necrosis (Rojnuckarin et al., 1998). Antivenom therapy can promptly neutralize systemic effects of viper venom, but tissue necrosis still occurs after antivenom treatment (Chotenimitkhun and Rojnuckarin, 2008). The main mechanism of tissue necrosis is due to the catalytic activity of snake venom metalloproteinases (SVMPs) that degrade extracellular matrix proteins and stimulate inflammation causing further damages around biting wounds (Laing et al., 2003). In addition, SVMPs may contribute to systemic bleeding by damaging vascular wall basement membrane and inducing endothelial cell apoptosis, as well as exerting fibrinogenolytic and fibrinolytic activities (Fox and Serrano, 2005; Gutiérrez et al., 2005;

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