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Lead exposure inhibits expression of SV2C through NRSE

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ABSTRACT

Lead (Pb) exposure has been shown to affect presynaptic neurotransmitter release in the animal and cell models. The mechanism by which Pb exposure impairs neurotransmitter release remains unknown. In this study, we aimed to investigate the effect of Pb exposure on synaptic vesicle protein 2C (SV2C) and its molecular mechanism. SV2C promoter region contains a neuron-restrictive silencer element (NRSE) binding motif. Neuron-restrictive silencer factor (NRSF) is a transcription repressor that regulates gene expression by binding to NRSE. We also observed whether Pb exposure regulates the transcriptional level of SV2C by influencing the expression of NRSF. Pregnant female rats were exposed to 0, 0.5 and 2.0 g/L lead acetate (PbAc) via drinking water from the first day of gestation until postnatal week 3. Neuro-2a (N2a) cells were divided into 3 groups: 0 μ M (control group), 1 μ M and 100 μ M PbAc. Our data revealed that the ability of learning and memory in Pb-exposed rats were decreased, Pb exposure decreased SV2C expression and increased NRSF expression in the rat hippocampus and N2a cell. Silencing NRSF can reverse the down-regulation of Pb exposure on SV2C. These results indicate that Pb exposure can inhibit the transcription level of SV2C by up regulating the expression of NRSF. Decreased expression of SV2C can affect neurotransmitter release and synaptic transmission, which affect synaptic plasticity and then result in impairment of learning and memory.

Key words: lead; neuron-restrictive silencer element; neuron-restrictive silencer factor; synaptic vesicle protein 2C

1. Introduction

Lead (Pb) intoxication in children is found to affect learning and memorizing, with devastating effects on cognitive function and intellectual development (Hon et al. 2017; Pan et al. 2017). It is well known that the developing brain is highly susceptible to Pb exposure (Sobin et al. 2017; Wagner et al. 2017). Whole blood Pb concentrations, even those below 10 μ g/dL, are resulted in a greater rate of intelligence quotient (IQ) loss than at higher exposures (Lanphear et al. 2005). More recently, studies showed that the dose-response of Pb on IQ loss is non-linear, as in fact any concentration of Pb in the organism results in the impairment of biochemical processes in the

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