

Regulatory peptides in renal failure: effects and possible pathophysiological role

Regulatory peptides are present in most of the tissues of the body where they are stored in and released from widespread specific endocrine cells and neurons. Regulatory peptides are believed to participate in the regulation of several body functions including digestion, respiration, kidney functions, mental functions, cardiovascular functions and response to injury. The kidneys play an important role in the metabolism and excretion of several regulatory peptides (1-3), and many regulatory peptides regulate or modulate kidney functions, either directly by acting on the glomerulus and tubular systems (4, 5) or indirectly by acting on the cardiovascular system, renin-angiotensin-aldosterone system, the antidiuretic hormone or the adrenergic or cholinergic nervous systems. Kidney dysfunction, therefore, results in derangement (usually elevations) of peptide concentrations in plasma. Furthermore, renal failure and hemodialysis are frequently accompanied by symptoms from several organ systems, some of which may be partly due to elevated concentrations of regulatory peptides in the circulation. Of particular interest in this context are the cardiovascular, renal, gastrointestinal and inflammatory effects of regulatory peptides known to be present in elevated concentrations in renal failure.

Chronic renal failure is frequently associated with hypertension, and hypotensive episodes may develop during hemodialysis. Vasoactive regulatory peptides are likely to play a role in the pathogenesis of these cardiovascular symptoms. Several regulatory peptides have powerful effects on the motility and secretory mechanisms of the gastrointestinal tract. Elevated plasma concentrations of these peptides may contribute to the anorexia, nausea and diarrhea associated with renal failure. Itching, a distressing symptom of renal failure, is frequently associated with secondary hyperparathyroidism, which, however, cannot be the sole pathogenetic mechanism of this symptom. Interestingly, several regulatory peptides which are present

in elevated plasma concentrations in renal failure have been shown to participate in inflammatory reactions in the skin, and cause itching upon local injection in the skin.

The purpose of the present brief presentation is to bring together information about regulatory peptides in renal failure, with emphasis on the renal, cardiovascular and gastrointestinal systems and on symptoms which may be due to derangement of the peptidergic transmitters. The well known important role of the renin-angiotensin-aldosterone system in this respect will only be briefly mentioned whereas emphasis will be on the more recently discovered peptides atrium natriuretic peptide (ANP), calcitonin gene-related peptide (CGRP), endothelin, neurokinin B (NPY), vasoactive intestinal polypeptide (VIP) and the tachykinins (TK). ANP because of its established role in sodium and volume regulation under conditions of chronic fluid overload and NPY, VIP, tachykinins, CGRP and endothelin because of their unequivocal presence in perivascular nerve structures. Several of these latter regulatory peptides are believed to participate in the non-adrenergic, non-cholinergic nervous control of the cardiovascular nervous system, in control of secretory mechanisms and smooth muscle functions as well as in inflammatory reactions. Furthermore, since drugs which decrease the plasma concentrations of regulatory peptides have become available recently for use in humans, the potential benefit of these drugs in selected patients with renal failure will be discussed.

Renal metabolism of regulatory peptides

Metabolism and excretion of regulatory peptides in the kidneys accounts for a major fraction of their total metabolic clearance rate in mammals (6, 7). Inactivation of regulatory peptides in the kidney is accomplished by at least three different mechanisms; a) endocytosis by the proximal tubular cells by a

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Regulatory Peptides J.M. Polak, 2013-03-07 J M Polak and S R Bloom For some time *Experientia* has published as a unique feature interdisciplinary multi author reviews giving a comprehensive overview of subjects regarded as growing edges of science The enthusiasm shown by the readers was contagious and thus it was felt necessary to compile a special volume dealing with the novel aspects of regulatory peptides This book covers some of the growing areas in regulatory peptide research and although it is based on the original volume of *Experientia* it is expanded and updated The topic of regulatory peptides is relatively young and has grown at an unprecedented pace from the embryonic conception of gut hormones or brain neuropeptides some 15 years ago to the realisation that these active peptides are found almost without exception in every part of the body in all vertebrate and many invertebrate species Why the term regulatory peptides It represents a convenient label encompassing both the active peptides present in nerves which are released as putative neurotransmitters and those in endocrine cells which act locally or at a distance as circulating hormones these being the 18 main components of the so called diffuse neuroendocrine or APUD system Morphological studies support this physiological viewpoint

Gastrointestinal Regulatory Peptides David R. Brown, 2012-12-06 Since the discovery of the pancreatic secretagogue secretin by W M BAYLISS and E H STARLING at the inception of the twentieth century intense interest has focused on numerous continually expanding classes of small peptides which appear to serve as regulatory molecules in the gastrointestinal tract brain and other organ systems Initially many of these substances were like secretin discovered in functional assays as factors or activities extractable in minute quantities from tissues or tissue fluids By the middle of the century advances in biochemical and immunological methods for the purification characterization and quantification of biologically active peptides in organ systems tissues and body fluids provided further impetus to this field It was readily appreciated that small biologically active peptides were particularly abundant in the digestive tract Many peptides such as vasoactive intestinal peptide gastrin and more recently peptide YY and galanin were in fact originally discovered in and isolated from gut tissue Moreover these peptides were found to have profound actions on the gastroenteropancreatic system in vivo and in vitro During the past 2 decades information on regulatory peptides has burgeoned as a result of technological refinements in the synthesis of peptides improved methods for detecting and visualizing peptides and their precursors in cells and tissues from a variety of species advances in the functional assessment of peptide activity and the application of molecular biological techniques to the characterization of peptide gene structure and expression

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com parative studies in all living organisms cannot be emphasized too much It has been the ambition with this book to treat all animals as equally important

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