



University of Dundee

Identification of compounds acting as negative allosteric modulators of the LPA 1 receptor

Ellery, Jonathan; Dickson, Louise; Cheung, Toni; Ciuclan, Loredana; Bunyard, Peter; Mack, Stephen

Published in: European Journal of Pharmacology

DOI 10.1016/j.ejphar.2018.05.040

Publication date: 2018

Document Version Peer reviewed version

Link to publication in Discovery Research Portal

Citation for published version (APA): Ellery, J., Dickson, L., Cheung, T., Ciuclan, L., Bunyard, P., Mack, S., ... Barnes, M. (2018). Identification of compounds acting as negative allosteric modulators of the LPA receptor. *European Journal of Pharmacology*, *833*, 8-15. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ejphar.2018.05.040

General rights

Copyright and moral rights for the publications made accessible in Discovery Research Portal are retained by the authors and/or other copyright owners and it is a condition of accessing publications that users recognise and abide by the legal requirements associated with these rights.

• Users may download and print one copy of any publication from Discovery Research Portal for the purpose of private study or research.

You may not further distribute the material or use it for any profit-making activity or commercial gain.
You may freely distribute the URL identifying the publication in the public portal.

Take down policy If you believe that this document breaches copyright please contact us providing details, and we will remove access to the work immediately and investigate your claim.



(double column width)

© 2018. This manuscript version is made available under the CC-BY-NC-ND 4.0 license http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/

Fig. 1

The specific binding of TAK-615 (A), SAR-100842 (B) and BMS-896202 (C) to membranes expressing the human LPA₁ receptor. Compounds were incubated with either parental membranes or membranes expressing the LPA₁ receptor. The binding signal was expressed as the phase shift in the interference fringe patterns measured in milliradians. The data from the parental membrane fractions was subtracted from the LPA₁ receptor expressing fractions point by point to obtain the specific binding interaction of the compounds with the LPA₁ receptor. Data points are derived from at least three separate experiments and plotted as means with S.E.M.. Compound affinity was calculated using a comparison fit of a one or two site binding model.



(1.5 column width)

Fig. 2

Representative graphs to demonstrate the different inhibitory functional profiles of TAK-615 (\blacktriangle), SAR-100842 (\blacksquare) & BMS-986202 (\bullet) in a range of LPA driven functional assays using recombinant cell lines expressing the human LPA₁ receptor. In all cases a four-parameter curve fit algorithm was used to define compound potency. (A) Calcium mobilisation assay. Data points are derived from at least quadruplicate wells with S.E.M.. BMS-986202 showed full inhibition, SAR-100842 showed weak inhibition and TAK-615 showed partial inhibition. (B) cAMP accumulation assay. Data points are from duplicate wells. TAK-615 showed no inhibition, SAR-100842 & BMS-986202 showed full inhibition. (C) Millipore GTP_γS assay. Data is derived from duplicate wells. SAR-100842 & BMS-986202 showed full inhibition. TAK-615 showed no inhibition. (D) DiscoverX PathHunter β-arrestin2 assay. TAK-615 gave partial inhibition. SAR-100842 & BMS-986202 showed full inhibition.



(1 column width)

Representative data comparing the ability of TAK-615, SAR-100842 and BMS-986202 to inhibit 10 μ M LPA stimulated RhoA activation in MeT-5A cells. Data points are derived from quadruplicate wells with S.E.M.. Data was analysed using a one-way ANOVA with a Dunnett's multiple comparisons test. \approx P< 0.001 LPA vs Vehicle. * P< 0.05, ** P< 0.01, *** P<0.001 compound vs LPA.



(Colour Required – double column width)

LPA increases the apparent affinity of TAK-615, shifts SAR-100842 binding to a single high affinity site but blocks binding of BMS-986202 to the LPA₁ receptor. Parental membranes or membranes expressing the LPA₁ receptor were incubated with a single concentration of LPA (10µM) for 30 mins before addition of TAK-615 (A), SAR-100842 (B) or BMS-986202 (C). The binding signal was expressed as the phase shift in the interference fringe patterns measured in milliradians. The data from the parental membrane fractions was subtracted from the LPA₁ receptor expressing fractions point by point to obtain the specific binding interaction of the compounds with the LPA₁ receptor in the presence or absence of LPA. Data points are derived from at least three separate experiments and plotted as means with S.E.M.. Compound affinity was calculated using a comparison fit of a one or two site binding model.



(Colour Required – double column width)

Pre-incubating membranes expressing the LPA₁ receptor with SAR-100842 prevents binding of BMS-986202. Parental membranes or membranes expressing the LPA₁ receptor were preincubated for 30 mins with 10 µM of a compound before titration with TAK-615 (A), SAR-100842 (B) or BMS-986202 (C). The binding signal was expressed as the phase shift in the interference fringe patterns measured in milliradians. The data from the parental membrane fractions was subtracted from the LPA₁ receptor expressing fractions point by point to obtain the specific binding interaction of the compounds with the LPA₁ receptor in the presence of another compound. Data points are derived from at least three separate experiments and plotted as means with S.E.M.. Compound affinity was calculated using a best fit one or two-site binding model. (A) TAK-615 binding is best described by a one-site model in the presence of SAR-100842 and BMS-986202. (C) TAK-615 decreased the apparent affinity of BMS-986202. SAR-100842 oblates BMS-986202 binding but (B) BMS-986202 has no effect upon SAR-100842 binding. The binding of SAR-100842 in the presence of TAK-615 best fits a one-site model.