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# Molecular Detection of Human Papillomavirus Genotype-31 in Tissues from Patients with Prostate Cancer and Benign Prostatic Hyperplasia

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#### Abstract

**Background:** High oncogenic-risk genotypes of human Papillomavirus (HPV) infect a wide range of human cells, including prostate tissue that give rise to benign prostatic hyperplasia and prostatic adenocarcinomas. This study aimed to detect DNA of HPV genotype-31 using in situ hybridization technique in prostatic tissues from benign prostatic hyperplasia and prostatic adenocarcinomas, and elucidate the association between these HPV genotypes and prostatic carcinogenesis. Fifty (50) formalin-fixed, paraffin embedded prostatic tissue blocks were obtained ,among them (25) tissue biopsies from prostatic carcinoma with different grades and (15) benign prostate hyperplastic tissue blocks as well as (10) apparently normal prostate tissue autopsies which were collected from the archives of Forensic Medicine Institute / Baghdad and used as prostate healthy control groups. Detection and genotyping of HPV was done by highly sensitive in situ hybridization technique. The signals of in situ hybridization reactions of HPV-31 in prostate cancer cases in the present study was 52% (13 / 25) whereas in BPH, HPV-31 was detected in 33.3 %( 5 /15). Non HPV-31 was detected in the apparently healthy control group .The highest percentage (24%) of positive- HPV31- DNA ISH reactions was found in tissues of prostatic carcinoma showing moderate differentiation .Our results indicate that the oncogenic HPV-31 might contribute to the development of subset of prostate tumors.

Keywords: HPV-31; prostate cancer, benign prostatic hyperplasia, in situ hybridization.

#### **1-Introduction:**

Most common neoplasms of the male genital tract involve the prostate gland .( Mc Nicol and Dodd, 1990).Prostate cancer is the fifth common cancer in the world and the second in cancer mortality exceeded only by lung cancer <sup>(.</sup> Bray etal,2000)

Viral factors are the most important class of infectious agents associated with human cancers (Mao etal. 2003).

It was estimated that 17-20% of all worldwide incidence of cancers are attributable to a viral etiology(Clifford etal,2003).

Human papilloma virus is sexually transmitted in adults. Human papilloma viruses (HPVs) are regarded as specific epitheliotropic DNA viruses (Ferenczy and Jenson 1996).

HPVs can persistently infect prostate epithelium in non immunocomprised host (Scott etal, 2001).

To date, more than 200 types of HPVs have been reported, which are classified into low –oncogenic risk and high- oncogenic risk types according to their associations with malignant tumors

(Munoz etal,2003).

High oncogenic risk HPV types may integrate into the host cell chromosome, here they interrupt the integration of E2 gene that regulates the transcription expression of HPV-E6 & E7 oncoproteins. The E6 and E7 genes represent transforming genes and their products are responsible for the alteration of growth patterns of the infected cells as well as acting, at least in part, by interfering with host cell control of transcription and the cell cycle .( Rubin's ,2008).

These oncoproteins inactivate the cellular tumor suppressor gene products of p53 and Rb, respectively(Satoshi ,2008)(Ghittoni ,etal 2010).

It is clear that continued expression of these viral oncogenes is necessary for histopathologic progression and the malignant phenotype of an HPV-associated tumors(Carole and Gillison 2006). Recent studies suggest that HPV infection may play a role in the development of oral cancers (Serth etal,1999). Head and neck cancers (Ibrahim ,etal 1992). esophageal cancers (Rotola ,et.al 1992) Lung cancers(Tu etal,1994). and colorectal cancers (Al-Ahdal et.al,1996).

In addition, other reports document the presence of HPV DNA in prostatic tissues( Al .Jewari et.al, 2007).

The involvement of oncogenic (HPVs) in the pathogenesis of prostate cancers is a subject of great controversy . (Serth etal, 1999). However, molecular detection of HPV DNA was documented in 2.4% (through

53% and) up to 100% in prostate cancer and in 32 %-93% of benign prostatic hyperplasia(Serth et.al., 1999).

So this study aims to assess the in situ hybridization expression of HPV-31 in BPH &prostate cancer and to elucidate the correlation of these high-risk oncogenic HPV-genotype with development of BPH & prostatic carcinogenesis.

### 2-Materials and methods

**2-1.Patients and tissue samples:**Fifty (50) formalin-fixed, paraffin embedded tissues were collected from prostate biopsies that were related to (25) prostatic carcinoma,(15) benign prostate hyperplasia and (10) appearently normal prostate .They were collected from records of pathological archives of Teaching Laboratories of Medical City Hospital and Forensic Medicine Institute / Baghdad during the period of November 2009 to April 2010. The age of these individuals ranged between 55-95 years.

The diagnosis of these tissue blocks were based on their accompanied records. A consultant pathologist reexamined all these cases to confirm the diagnosis following trimming process of these tissue blocks.

### 2-2.Methods

Detection of HPV by ISH kit (Maxim biotech Inc, USA) was performed on  $4\mu$ m paraffin embedded tissue sections using a biotinylated long DNA probe for HPV-31(cat. No. IH-60058 and IH-60059, respectively).One section was mounted on ordinary glass slide and stained with haematoxylin and eosin, whereas other section was mounted on charged slide to be used for in situ hybridization for detecting HPV-31.

In situ hybridization procedure: - The slides were placed in  $60^{\circ}$ C hot- air oven over night. The tissue sections were deparaffinized and treated by graded alcohols according to the standard methods. The slides were treated then with proteinase K solution.

One drop of the biotinylated long cDNA probe for HPV-16 and HPV-18was placed on each specified slides. Hybridization solutions was placed on the tissue section and placed in the oven at 95°C for 8-10 minutes to denature the double stranded DNA. The slides were then placed in a humid chamber and incubated over night at 37°C to allow hybridization of the probe to the target nucleic acid. The slides were soaked in protein block at 37°C until the cover slips fell and then treated with conjugate one to 2 drops of conjugate (BCI P/NTB). Positive control reactions were performed by replacing the probe with biotinylatedhouse keeping gene probe. Negative control was obtained by omitting the probe from hybridization buffer. Then substrate was placed on tissue section at room temperature for 30 minutes or until color development was complete. Slides were then counterstained using nuclear fast red and sections were mounted with permanent mounting medium (DPX). Color development was monitored by viewing the slides under the microscope. A blue colored precipitate formed at the site of the probe in positive cells.

The in situ hybridization signal was evaluated under light microscope at oil emersion (X1000) for counting of positive cells. Positive cellswere counted in ten different fields foreach samples and the average of positive cells of the ten fields was determined as the scope of our research is to qualify the results as positive or negative HPV -31 ISH reactions. A scale zero was given to these results without detectable ISH reaction whereas the results pointing for >1% were evaluated as positive ISH reaction and without the need to include the scores 1-3 stated by (27), that are referring to low, intermediate, and high infection.

Statistical analysis was done by chi- square test, percentage ,range, mean and standard deviation .Correlation was considered significant when p<0.05.

#### **3-Results**

Table(1) shows the positive results of HPV DNA-ISH detection ,where 52% (13 of total 25) malignant prostate tumors showed positive signals. The benign group revealed 33.3% positive signals which represented 5 out of 15 cases in this group. None of control group presented positive signals for HPV-ISH test.

The HPV DNA was detected in a higher percentage in the malignant prostate tumors group than their benign counterpart group. Statistically, highly significant differences (p<0.05) were found on comparing the results of these study groups.

#### **4-Discussion**

Since human papillomavirus (HPV) infection was first identified as a risk factor for cervical cancer, several studies have investigated HPV in relation to prostate cancer with mixed results <sup>(Strickler etal,1998)</sup>. When Taylor and colleagues (HYPERLINK "HYPERLINK%20%22 http://europepmc.org/abstract/MED/15988645%222"HYPERLINK"http://europepmc.org/abstract/MED/15988645%222"HYPERLINK"http://europepmc.org/abstract/MED/15988645%222"HYPERLINK"http://europepmc.org/abstract/MED/15988645%222"HYPERLINK"http://europepmc.org/abstract/MED/15988645%222"HYPERLINK"http://europepmc.org/abstract/MED/15988645%22"HYPERLINK"http://europepmc.org/abstract/MED/15988645%22"HYPERLINK"http://europepmc.org/abstract/MED/15988645%22"HYPERLINK"http://europepmc.org/abstract/MED/15988645%22"HYPERLINK"http://europepmc.org/abstract/MED/15988645%22"HYPERLINK"http://europepmc.org/abstract/MED/15988645%22"HYPERLINK"http://europepmc.org/abstract/MED/15988645%22"HYPERLINK"http://europepmc.org/abstract/MED/15988645%22"HYPERLINK"http://europepmc.org/abstract/MED/15988645%22"HYPERLINK"http://europepmc.org/abstract/MED/15988645%22"HYPERLINK"http://europepmc.org/abstract/MED/15988645%22"HYPERLINK"http://europepmc.org/abstract/MED/15988645%20%20%22%

Many studies showed the association between HPV and PCa .These studies showed that HPV prevalence varies from 2% to 100% in PCa samples, The most reported types of HPVs in prostate cancers were

HPV types 16,18,33 and 31 (Anwar etal,1992) and (Leiros etal, 2005).

The present results are much higher than the results of positivity of HPV31 in the examined prostatic cancerous tissues reported by( Amitis etal,2011) and (Leiros etal, 2005).

Where they found (4.3%, 12%, 32%), respectively.

It is possible that the tissues of prostate cancer with negative results by the present in situ hybridization study may not have an adequate copy numbers of this virus to permit its detection by ISH while it could show positive results on PCR (Al-Ahdal etal, 1996).

By analogy, it was found that the present findings of HPV 16 &31 in an equal proportions are consistent to those studies done in Iraq by Mohammed Ali (Mohammed-Ali,2001) and (Al-Azzawi,2006)and(Bakir,2006) and (Khashman,2008(AL-Mahbobi,2011) *and(*Al-Aizzi, 2011)and(Al-Alwany, 2013). who found that the HPV 16,18 ,31& 33as the prevalent types in their studied group of the cervical ,laryngeal ,esophageal ,oral, prostatic ,ovarian carcinomas and breast carcinoma ,respectively.

In addition, the lower numbers of the included prostatic tissues in the present (as well as other studies) which were subjected for molecular testing as well as there was a shortage of knowledge regarding the prevalences of each HPV genotype in the general population of each communities and /or countries precluded any clear and definitive explanation regarding such differences and discrepancies in the reported results of positive percentages of HPV ( this was noted even for those results that were reported by the same researcher and in the same patients of that specific country but at different, even short, time interval of achieving these studies) .(Mc Nicol and Dodd ,1990).

Although human papillomavirus type16 and type 18 are known to play a role in the development of neoplastic disorders of the urogenital organs, the presence of HPV-16 and

HPV-18 in prostatic tissues with benign hyperplasia has been a matter of controversy(Al .Jewari ,2007). The present study was extended to include a set ofbenign prostatic hyperplasia tissues to be tested by ISH technique for these important highly oncogenic HPV genotypes.

By analogy the results of this study were in disagreement with the findings of <sup>(Ibrahim etal,1992)</sup>. who found 50% of HPV16 in BPH by using PCR method and also consistent with the findings of each (Ibrahim etal,1992).who found 20% of HPV18 in BPH) and (Al .Jewari ,2007) who found 30.8% of HPV-18 in BPH) by using PCR &Southern blot hybridization techniques.

However ,our results are lower than those reported by <sup>(1)</sup> who found HPV16 and HPV18 in BPH in a percentage rate of (93.3% &20%) respectively; those reported by (McNicol & Dodd ,1991). (60.7%)in BPH by using PCR method; and those reported by ( (Rotola etal ,1992) who found (82%) positivty of HPV-16 in BPH cases. On the other hand, some investigators have reported negative findings of HPV in BPH samples. In this respect, a pilot study by ( Hisada etal,2000).included a total of 10 BPH samples that were proved to be negative at for HPV by both PCR and in situ hybridization. Also, our obtained results are higher than (McNicol & Dodd ,1991). who found HPV18 (5.4%); (Al .Jewari ,2007). who found (15.4%) for co –infection HPV16&HPV18 in their examined benign hyperplastic tissues.

The differences in the present obtained percentages are a reflection of low prevalence of HPV in our Iraqi patients and as reported by( Al Jewari 2007).that may constitutes a probable cause for the differences between all Iraqi studies and world-wide studies. (Robbins and Cotran, 2010).Therefore, other factors and agents might multifactorially or co-factoriallyplayed a role in initiation and promotion in prostate carcinogenesis of our country.

Although many researches tried to present evidences for liability of conversion of subset of BPH into PC, yet scientists have not confirmed the change of BPH to PC (Wilcox etal, 1998). Prostate cancer like that of cervical cancer is also preceded by precursor lesions called prostatic intraepithelial neoplasia (PIN) which are equally paralleled to CIN in cervical cancer (Strickler etal, 1998). In view of these facts &observations, and likewise that of HPV role in cervical carcinogenesis, the present results could fortify the possibility of changing PIN lesions to PC via the role of highly oncogenic risk HPV types in the course of prostatic carcinogenesis.

The detection of such high risk HPV types in BPH would not be interpreted as a chance phenomenon or left without giving a critical importance for the possibility of HPV in initiation or enhancing the conversion of a subset of BPH into the prostatic carcinogenesis to change into PIN and /or PC.

Small size of the studied samples compromised the statistical power of this study to detect the effects of these factors under consideration. In addition, the lack of detailed clinical information attached to those prostate tissue samples that were enrolled in this study has deprived the present study to reach to a solid impression for the real role of those mixed viral infections in prostate carcinogenesis and in turn raised a suggestion to compel an integrate team-work study, at molecular and virological levels to elucidate the role of these factors and many other agents in prostate carcinogenesis in this country. Also in the future, it will be interesting to design experimental studies to understand the synergistic effect of HPV with EBV and /or HSV mixed infections on prostate carcer.

In view of the clear variations in the results of HPV in BPH from the present study and many other

studies, more investigations should be carried out before a possible conclusion that the prostate may be a potential reservoir for the sexual transmission of high risk HPVs can be made.

## Conclusions

The high percentage of high-oncogenic risk HPV31-associated PCa might reflect a crucial role for this important sexually –transmitted disease in the pathogenesis of PCa and BPH and their probable transforming role along the pivot of prostatic carcinogenesis.

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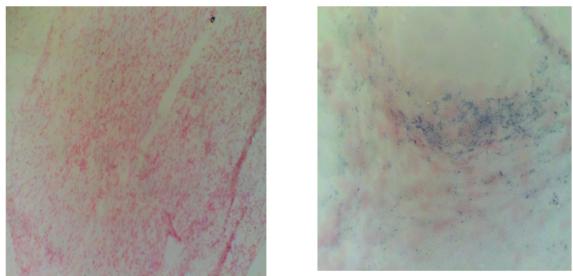
HPV signal scoring		Malignant Prostate Tumors (n=20)		BenignProstate tumors (n=15)		Normal Prostate Tissues (n=10)		Р
		Ν	%	Ν	%	Ν	%	
Negative		12/25	48	10/15	66.7	10	100.0	0.001
Positive		13/25	52	5/15	33.3	0	0.00	
Scoring	Ι	6/13	46.2	4/5	80	0	0	0.001 significant
	II	5/13	38.5	1/5	20	0	0	
	III	2/13	15.3	0	0.00	0	0	
Mean Rank		95.6		67.1		55.5		

Table (1) : Frequency distribution of HPV DNA signal scoring among the malignant prostate tumors , benign prostate tumors and healthy prostate tissues.

(Table2) : Distribution of HPV31-associated prostate carcinoma according to the grade/differentiation of
cancer

		Type HPV31		
carcinoma ac cancer (Table 2) show risk HPV31 g cancer grading positive for H (12 % :3 case have well diff that 24% (6 ca cases ) of pro differentiated respectively. S	of HPV31-associated prostate ecording to the grade/differentiation of ws the correlation of infection with high- enotype and their scoring with prostate g. Thirteen cases out of 25 showed PV31-ISH reaction .Twelve percent es out of 25) of prostate carcinoma that erentiated grade . Also , itswere found ases out of 25) and 16% ( 4 cases out of 2 state carcinoma that showed moderately grade and poorly differentiated grade , Statistically, no significant correlations 31 infection and the breast cancer grade	Positive	Negative	Total
Well	Count	3	4	7
	% within grade	12%	16%	28%
	% within HPV31	23.1%	0.00	23.1%
Moderate	Count	6	3	9
	% within grade	%24	12%	36%
	% within HPV31	46.1%	0.00	46.1%
	Count	4	5	9
		16%	%20	2 (0/
Poor	% within grade		%020	36%
Poor	% within grade % within HPV31	30.8%	0.00	30.2%
Poor				
Poor Total	% within HPV31	30.8%	0.00	30.2%

(Table 2) shows the correlation of infection with high-risk HPV31 genotype and their scoring with prostate cancer grading . Thirteen cases out of 25 showed positive for HPV31-ISH reaction .Twelve percent (12%:3 cases out of 25) of prostate carcinoma that have well differentiated grade . Also , itswere found that 24% (6 cases out of 25) and 16% (4 cases out of 25 cases) of prostate carcinoma that showed moderately differentiated grade and poorly differentiated grade , respectively. Statistically, no significant correlations between HPV31 infection and the breast cancer grade .



(A)

**(B)** 

Figure (1): In situ hybridization results for HPV-31 DNA- detection in prostatic adenocarcinomas; BCIP/NBT stained and counter stained by nuclear fast red; A.prostate tissue with negative ISH reaction for HPV-31 (40X). B. prostate cancer with positive ISH reaction for HPV-31 (40X).

لسرطان المصابين المرضى من المأخوذة الانسجة في 31 نوع العالي السرطاني الاخطار ذو البشري الحليمي الفايروس عن الجزيني الكشف الحميد البروستات والتضخم البروستات

الخلاصة

البروستات أنسجة وبضمنها البشرية الخلايا من واسع طيف تصيب العالي السرطاني الاخطار ذات البشرية الحليمية الفايروسات **:الدراسة خلفية** فيها غدية وسرطانات حميدة أورام حدوث الى مؤدية

التضخم وحالات البروستات سرطانات من المأخوذة بالانسجة 31 العالي الاخطار نمط ذو البشري الحليمي الفايروس عن التحري **:الدراسة هدف** البروستات في السرطاني التطور حدوث بعملية علاقاتهما وتفسير البروستات في الحميد

مُأَخُوَذَة عينة 28 منها البار افين بشمع والمطمور بالفور مالين المحفوظ البروستات نسيج من عينة وخمسون ثمانية جمعت **:العمل وطرائق المواد** معهد من نسيجية خزع 10 أخذت بينما البروستات في الحميد التضخم حالات من أخرى 20 و البروستات سرطان من الحيويةالنسيجية الخزع من الفايروس عن للكشف العالية الحساسية ذات الموضعي التهجين بطريقة العمل تم / سيطرة كمجموعة أستخدمت حيث بغداد في العدلي الطب . 18 و16 نوع العالي الاخطار ذو البشري الحليمي

.8 أو16 نوع العالي الاخطار ذو البشري الحليمي البروستات سرطان حالات في 31 العالي الاخطار ذو البشري الحليمي الفايروس حدوث نسبة بأنه الحالية الدراسة أوضحت : النتائج التهجين بفحص الحميد البروستاتي التضخم حالات في حدوثهما نسبة (حاله 15 اصل من 5)%333 بينما (حاله25 اصل من ( 13% 25كانت . الطبيعية السيطرة مجموعة في الانسجة حالات في الفيروس موضعي تهجين تفاعل حالة تسجل لم الموضعي

ا حالات و البروستات في الخلايا سرطان وتطور حدوث في مهما دوراً يلعب قد 31 العالي الاخطار ذو البشري الحليمي الفايروس **:الاستنتاجات** البروستات الحميد التصخم

الموضعي التهجين طريقة للبروستات الحميد التضخم البروستات سرطان-31 العالي الاختطار ذو البشري الحليمي الفايروس **الكلمات مفتاح** 

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