

domains of HIV-1 Env from a transmitted/founder (T/F) ZM53 Env glycoprotein. A modified protein containing a short version of the TMS domain derived from the mouse mammary tumor virus (MMTV) Env with or without a GCN4 trimerization sequence in the CT exhibited the highest levels of incorporation into VLPs and induced the highest titers of anti-Env IgG immune responses, compared with native glycoproteins. Sera from guinea pigs immunized by VLPs with high Env content, and containing the CT trimerization sequence, had increased neutralization activity and antibody avidity. A cross-clade prime-boost regimen with clade B SF162 or clade C ZM53 Env DNA priming and boosting with VLPs containing modified ZM53 Env further enhanced these immune responses.

Findings: Virus-like particles (VLP) containing Env-trimers with modified CT domains are able to induce antibodies with broad spectrum neutralizing activity and high avidity and have the potential for developing an effective vaccine against HIV.

Examination of inflammatory markers in HIV-infected person with heavy alcohol consumption.

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Introduction. Currently, the mechanisms of internal organ impairment due to the risky alcohol consumption which lead to serious diseases, such as heart attack, are poorly understood. The purpose of this study is to investigate the impact of risky alcohol consumption among a cohort of HIV-infected patients on cellular immunity in particular, a cellular component of innate and acquired immune response. This project will allow gathering important data about effects of alcohol and HIV-infection on mechanisms of formation of chronic diseases, including atherosclerosis and as a consequence of heart attack and fatal outcomes. The planned work will help to develop new diagnostic and therapeutic approaches to solving the problem of high mortality among HIV-infected patients with alcohol abuse.

Methods. The study will enroll 150 patients with HIV infection with high-risk alcohol consumption. We plan to enroll ART naïve patients; we have the opportunity to study the effect of alcohol consumption on the innate and acquired immunity before the start of ART.

The study design calls for tests to determine the number of CD4 cells, plasma biomarkers of inflammation (IL-6, D-dimer and C-reactive protein), indicators of microbial translocation (of sCD14, 16SrDNA, LPS) and disease progression markers (CD4 counts, HIV-1 RNA, hemoglobin, platelets, eGFR, HCV Ab, HCV Ag, AST/ALT), measures of alcohol consumption (self report and PEth), and immune

senescence biomarkers (CD4 and CD8 memory, naïve, CD28- and CD57 cells) and cells types involving adaptive immune function (i.e., T Helper (TH) 1,2,17 and Fox P3T regulatory cells); innate immune function (i.e., M1,M2, M3 monocyte cells) and both adaptive and innate immune function (i.e., $\delta\gamma$ T cells and natural killer cells). The study is planned to study cellular immunity, which plays an important role in the formation of chronic diseases. Blood sampling will be performed at baseline and every 6 months for 12 months, which will examine the changes in biomarkers of innate immune system. Participants also will estimate the interview, which contains questions about the use of alcohol in the last 12 months and the number of alcohol consumed during the last 30 days, the presence of symptoms of anxiety and depression. Hypothesis. Heavy alcohol consumption will be associated with higher number of cell types involving adaptive and innate immune function. To determine the cross sectional association between heavy alcohol consumption and cells types involving adaptive immune function (i.e., T Helper (TH) 1,2,17 and Fox P3T regulatory cells); innate immune function (i.e., M1, M2, M3 monocyte cells) and both adaptive and innate immune function (i.e., $\delta\gamma$ T-cells and natural killer cells).

The unique opportunity to measure additional immune cells in the context of this cohort will add greater understanding of the roles of the innate and adaptive immune system in HIV, alcoholism and microbial translocation which may prove useful, not only for the disease management of HIV or alcoholism, but potentially to other diseases that result from altered immune status or increased microbial translocation.

Prospects for Internet-Based HIV Prevention Programs

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According to the Federal AIDS Center, the prevalence of HIV in Russian Federation remains high, the number of people living with HIV (PLWH) grows, and the epidemic goes beyond vulnerable populations to the general population. Modern prevention technologies with proven efficacy are needed to stop the spread of the epidemic. Remote HIV prevention could be implemented using computer programs, Internet programs and Smartphone applications. Remote prevention allows involve more people with fewer expenses. The possibility of anonymous participation is especially beneficial for HIV prevention given the stigmatization associated with it. As far as we know, any publications concerning implementation and efficacy of remote HIV prevention in Russia do not exist, while in English scientific journals this research direction is actively developing.

We have implemented a review of publications, describing the processes of development and testing of

Internet-based HIV prevention programs. Our aim was to determine effective preventive technologies. The published data concerning primary Internet-based HIV prevention demonstrates results similar to the efficacy of «traditional» face-to-face programs, namely an increase in condom use frequency and decrease in the number of sexual partners. In the field of secondary remote HIV prevention programs aimed at improving adherence to treatment are the most prevalent. Internet-based programs have certain advantages in front of «traditional» offline prevention and specific problems at the same time. The lack of interpersonal con-

tact, recruitment and retention of program participants, and confidentiality concerns represent potential difficulties.

The data concerning the efficacy of online HIV prevention are quite limited. However the scientists highlight the prospects of using the Internet as a source of prevention. The idea of development and testing online HIV prevention programs using experimental design and large samples is highly relevant. To sum, the development and testing the efficacy of online HIV prevention programs, which aim to stop HIV from those already infected and to improve quality of life of PLWH in Russia, is urgently needed.

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