

Poster 19: LiSyM Midterm Evaluation 2018 Bode Group (Düsseldorf)

Facts & Figures:

Area of Expertise: Methodes:

Experimental

245.996€

Immunfluorescence, Immunhistochemistry, transcriptome analysis, FACS, FACS-based cell sorting, Multiplex analysis, ELISA, animal experiments (HFD), Confocal LSM & Elyra **Superresolution Microscopy**

Scientific Involvement: Pillar II and Pillar III

LiSyM Resources: LiSyM Scientists:

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Collaboration:

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Introduction:

- Macrophages display a high plasticity and there polarization is strongly influenced by the local microenvironment.
- Own unpublished data indicate that hepatocyte-derived factors have a strong impact on macrophage polarization and function
- The change of macrophage polarization and stage-dependent recruitment of neutrophils during development of HFD induced fatty liver disease (FLD) and its relevance for progression to non-alcoholic steatohepatitis (NASH) and development of acute on chronic liver failure (ACLF) is not fully understood.

Aim:

Time resolved analysis of the recruitment of macrophages and neutrophils and changes of macrophage polarization as well as assessment of metabolic disturbance during development of HFD-induced FLD and evaluation of its relevance for progression to NASH and/or ACLF development by a systems biology based approach

Progress and Results:

• Experimental Model of HFD induced fatty liver disease (FLD) and metabolic disturbance



Recruitment of neutrophils and macrophages and characterization of macrophage polarization



> Livers from HFD fed mice show lipid accumulation while the number of macrophages only slightly increases after 8 and 20 weeks of HFD (additional time points in work: 4, 8, 12, 20, 26, 30 weeks)



- > After 16 weeks of HFD in particular the number of neutrophil granulocytes increases when compared to chow fed animals, while recruitment of CD14⁺/F4/80⁺ macrophages is rather slightly enhanced. (additional time points in work: 4, 8, 12, 20, 26, 30 weeks)
- Changes of Cytokine/Chemokine Expression





HFD leads to increased weight gain, increased liver weight and causes metabolic disturbance

- Changes of macrophage numbers and their morphological appearance
 - F4/80-AF488 macrophage staining





During HFD-induced FLD development macrophages form crown-like structures engulfing hepatocytes

(white arrows).

- Complete (spatio)-temporal resolved data series on:
 - Macrophage & neutrophile recruitment during development and progression of FLD and ACLF
 - Expression of cytokines, chemokines, growth factors in liver tissue
 - Macrophage polarization

development:

> In line with the observed enhanced recruitment of neutrophiles mainly the CXCR2 ligand CXCL2 is upregulated during HFD development (time points in work: 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 26, 30)

Ongoing work & Outlook:

- Feeding of mice Patients samples Summarizing scheme of the Analysis of signaling and proteome Hoffmann/Lammert ongoing pilot experiment: Klingmüller **Bioinformatic** Dynamic pathway modeling 🔶 analysis Timmer Theis Micro-CT Liver tissue Kauczor/Sedlaczek preparation Ghallah Data management via openBIS Hengstler/ Matz-Soja Müller Ghallab Knolle Dooley Pillar I Bode Tissue modeling - Drasdo Grabe Body Scale modeling - Küpfer Complete time resolved assessment of serum parameters during FLD and ACLF Integration of data into mathematical models - Clinical Chemistry (AST, ALT, Bili, Alb, TP) – Adipokine (Leptin, Insulin, Adiponektin) ELISA of the recruitment of macrophages and - Fetuin and Thrombin ELISA neutrophils during FLD development and: Inflammatory cytokine/chemokine Multiplex its progression to NASH (Höhme/Drasdo/Klingmüller/Timmer/Küpfer) - development of ACLF
 - (Höhme/Drasdo/Klingmüller/Küpfer/Timmer)



Optimization of FACS-based cell sortening

– Different macrophage markers: CD14, CD11b, CD11c, CD163, CD206, F4/80, CD68

Transcriptome of sorted resident and infiltrated macrophages



Depending of the results analysis of genetically engineered mice: MK2^{-/-}, STAT3^{Δhep}, STAT3^{Δmac}, STAT3^{Aec}, PTEN^{Ahep}, PTEN^{Amac}, PAR4^{-/-}, LRP8^{-/-}



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