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5-HT₆ Receptor

mTOR

mTOR activity

Raptor

Rheb

AKT

TSC1

TSC2

Background

Chronic neuropathic pain affects 20% of patients with type 1 and 2 diabetes mellitus. In these patients, neuropathic pain is often associated with cognitive deficits and decreased quality of life. The serotonin type 6 (5-HT₆) receptor has recently emerged as a modulator of chronic pain and cognitive functions. The 5-HT₆ receptor interacts with intracellular proteins including **mTOR** (mechanistic Target Of Rapamycin), also involved in neuropathic pain and in the regulation of cognitive functions. The present study addresses the involvement of 5-HT₆ receptor constitutive activity and mTOR signaling in neuropathic pain in the experimental model of streptozocin (STZ)-induced diabetic (D) rats.

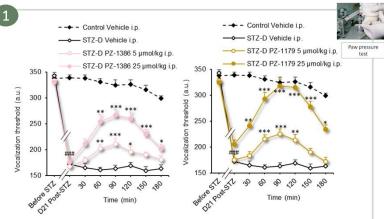
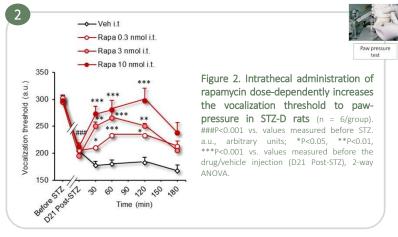
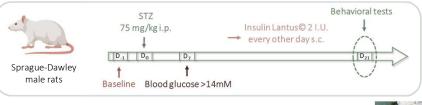


Figure 1. Intraperitoneal administration of 5-HT_c receptor inverse agonists PZ-1386 and PZ-1179 improves mechanical hyperalgesia to paw pressure in STZ-D rats (n = 11-15/group). ###P<0.001 vs. values measured before STZ; a.u., arbitrary units; *P<0.05, **P<0.01, ***P<0.001 vs. values measured before the drug/vehicle (water) injection (D21 Post-STZ), 2-way ANOVA.





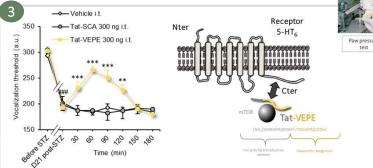
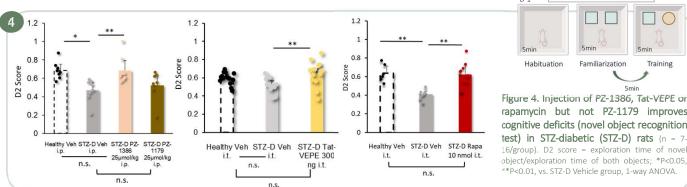


Figure 3. Intrathecal administration of Tat-VEPE attenuates mechanical hyperalgesia (paw pressure test) in STZ-D rats (n = 6-7 /group). ###P<0.001 vs. values measured before STZ. a.u., arbitrary units; **P<0.01, ***P<0.001 vs. values measured before the drug/vehicle injection (D21 Post-STZ), 2-way ANOVA.

D-1

Habituation



TAT-VEPE

Cdk5

rapamycin but not PZ-1179 improves cognitive deficits (novel object recognition test) in STZ-diabetic (STZ-D) rats (n = 7-16/group). D2 score = exploration time of novel object/exploration time of both objects: *P<0.05. **P<0.01, vs. STZ-D Vehicle group, 1-way ANOVA.

Novel object recognition

test

Familiarization

Training

Conclusion

Rapamycin

These results suggest that the constitutive activity of the 5-HT₆ receptor has a harmful influence in diabetic neuropathic pain. Thus, targeting 5-HT₆ receptor/mTOR complex activity or 5-HT₆ receptors with inverse agonists represents new strategies to treat painful diabetic neuropathy and associated cognitive co-morbidities.