

## Hearing loss of Niemann Pick type C1 patients: symptom or side effect of the therapy?

According to the definition of MedilinePlus Medical Encyclopedia, "Niemann-Pick disease is a group of diseases passed down through families (inherited) in which fatty substances called lipids collect in the cells of the spleen, liver, and brain."

There are four most commonly recognized forms of the disease: Types A, B, C, and D.

- Types A and B are also called Type I.
- Types C and D are also known as Type II.

Each type involves different organs. It may or may not involve the nervous system and breathing. Each one can cause different symptoms and may occur at different times throughout life." [1]

"Niemann-Pick disease types A and B occur when cells in the body do not have an enzyme called acid sphingomyelinase (ASM). This substance helps break down (metabolize) a fatty substance called sphingomyelin, which is found in every cell in the body. Type A occurs in all races and ethnicities. It is more common in the Ashkenazi (Eastern European) Jew population.

Type C occurs when the body cannot properly break down cholesterol and other fats (lipids). This leads to too much cholesterol in the liver and spleen and too much of other lipids in the brain. Type C is most common among Puerto Ricans of Spanish descent.

Type D involves a defect that interferes with how cholesterol moves between brain cells. It is a variant of type C. This type has only been seen in French Canadian people in Yarmouth County, Nova Scotia." [1]

According to Medline a possible complication of the disease is deafness. About 20% of the patients in NP-C are affected by sensorineural hearing loss and appears to be more frequent in adults. [2] Deafness was observed for 2 among 13 patients with adult form of Nemann Pick type C (NPC) reported by Sevin et al. [3]

HPBCD, as a cholesterol-binding agent was found to be effective in the treatment of NPC disease [4, 5] and received the orphan drug designation by both US and in EU authorities. HPBCD was applied at high doses in various animal models and was found to be safe except hearing loss and toxicity on lungs.

Studying the effect of HPBCD on auditory function using a small number of normal cats and

cats with NPC disease a dose-dependent increase in hearing threshold associated with therapy was found by brain stem auditory evoked response (BAER) testing [6]. The data show that 1000 mg/kg HPBCD had no effect on the BAER response when given weekly for 14 doses between the ages of 3 and 16 wk of age. Doses of 4000 mg/kg body weight resulted in an increase in hearing threshold only after repeated dosing and doses of 8000 mg/kg body weight resulted in significant increases in hearing threshold in both normal cats and cats with NPC disease following the administration of a single dose.

In another study the peripheral auditory function and cochlear histology in mice after subcutaneous injection of HPBCD was studied to test for hearing loss and correlate any observed auditory deficits with histological findings. On average, auditory brainstem response thresholds were elevated at 4, 16, and 32 kHz in mice one week after treatment with 8,000 mg/kg HPBCD. [7] In severely affected mice all outer hair cells were missing in the basal half of the cochlea. In many cases, surviving hair cells in the cochlear apex exhibited abnormal punctate distribution of the motor protein prestin, suggesting long term changes to membrane composition and integrity. Mice given a lower dose of 4,000 mg/kg exhibited hearing loss only after repeated doses, but these threshold shifts were temporary.

National Institutes of Health (NIH) started a study to comprehensively evaluate the auditory phenotype in Niemann-Pick disease, type C1 (NPC1), to understand better the natural history of this complex, heterogeneous disorder, and to define further the baseline auditory deficits associated with NPC1 so that use of potentially ototoxic interventions (e.g., HPBCD) may be more appropriately monitored and understood. [8] Among the fifty patients with NPC1 ranging in age from 4 months to 21 years (mean = 9.3 years) over half of the cohort exhibited hearing loss involving the high frequencies ranging from a slight to moderate degree, and 74% of patients presented with clinically significant hearing loss involving the frequencies most important to speech understanding (0.5, 1, 2, 4 kHz). Despite the heterogeneity of the sample, results among patients were sufficiently consistent to implicate retrocochlear dysfunction in the majority (66%) of individuals, with (22%) or without (44%) accompanying cochlear involvement. Some patients (10%) presented with a profile for auditory neuropathy spectrum disorder. The combination of cross-sectional and longitudinal data indicates these patients are at risk for a progressive decline in auditory function.

These data suggest that hearing loss might be rather the symptom of this severe genetic metabolic disease than the side effect of the therapy.

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