

Potential of Cyclodextrins in Quorum Sensing

Many bacteria regulate their cooperative activities through releasing, sensing and responding to small signaling molecules. This mechanism called quorum sensing (QS) makes possible for a population of bacteria to behave as a multi-cellular organism in host colonization, formation of biofilms, defense against competitors and adaptation to changing environment (Davie and O'Toole 2000; Waters and Bassler 2001). In infectious diseases the invading bacteria need to reach a critical cell density before they express virulence. Biofilm infections including infections of bone, airway/lung tissue, cardiac tissues, middle ear, gastrointestinal tract, eye, urogenital tract, prosthetic devices, indwelling catheters, implants and dental diseases often resist to the highest dose of antibiotics, because the bacteria present in biofilms have characteristics different from those of the free-living counterparts, including increased resistance to antibiotics (Li and Tian 2012).

QS is one of the cell-cell communication mechanisms on cell population density. Gram-negative bacteria produce several kinds of N-acyl-L-homoserine lactones (AHLs) as signal compounds, while Gram-positive bacteria produce signal peptides called autoinducing peptides (AIPs). There is a third mechanism applying autoinducers (AI-2, a furasonyl borate diester) both by Gram-negative and Gram-positive bacteria. Any compound that prevents production of signal molecules or interactions between signal molecules and related receptor proteins might block bacterial quorum sensing and its gene expression. So, quorum sensing is a new target for the development of antibiotic agents.

Quorum sensing was discovered in the early 1970s studying the bioluminescence of Gram-negative bacterium *Vibrio fischeri* (Figure 1). Once the bacterial population has reached a specific size, only then does light production commence. It turned out that this bacterium has a sensing system to monitor its population density. This was the start of sociomicrobiology. In *Vibrio fischeri* AHL binds to the protein product of the LuxR gene and activates it. The activated LuxR activates several other genes playing role in the synthesis of AHL. Thus, AHL acts as an autoinducer. Other genes responsible for a protein known as a luciferase and further proteins involved in the synthesis of the luciferase's substrate, tetradecanal are also affected.



Figure 1. Microscopic photo on *Vibrio fisheri*, *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*, *Serratia marcescens*, *Chromobacterium violaceum*

The mechanism seems to be general regulating not only bioluminescence but also virulence of pathogenic bacteria, biofilm development, both key factors in determining the success of infection.

Each Gram-negative bacteria species produces a unique AHL or a unique combination of AHL and, as a result, only the members of the same species recognize and respond to their own signal molecule. AHLs produced by different bacteria differ in the length of the R-group side-chain. Chain lengths vary from 4 to 18 carbon atoms and in the substitution of a carbonyl at the third carbon (Figure 2) (Ikeda et al. 2003). AHLs freely diffuse across the cell membrane and increase in concentration in proportion to cell density. A related LuxR-like protein is responsible for recognition of the AHL and when bound to the AHL, LuxR-like protein binds to specific promoter DNA elements and activates transcription of target genes (Parsek et al. 1999).

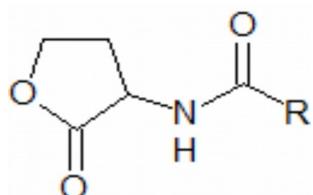


Figure 2. Structure of *N*-acyl-*L*-homoserine lactones

Most of signaling peptides produced by Gram-positive bacteria typically consist of 5–25 amino acids and some contain unusual side chains (Claverys et al. 2006). For instance, *Streptococcus mutans* (persistent in dental plaque) produces a 21-amino acid signal peptide (CSP). When CSP reaches the critical concentration it activates target genes encoding bacteriocins and bacteriocin self-immunity proteins to kill other species in the biofilm. Recently, a new quorum sensing system with a double-tryptophan peptide pheromone as signal molecule has been also identified in *S. mutans* (Mashburn-Warren et al. 2010).

Complexation of signal molecules (AHLs or peptides) by CDs opens the way for the development of CD-based signal traps – a still unexplored strategy for fighting against bacterial infections via suppressing quorum sense, the communication between bacterial cells. This concept does not aim to kill the bacteria but to decrease their virulence (Hirakawa and Tomita 2013).

ACD and BCD form inclusion complex with C4 ($R = \text{propyl}$) encapsulating the acyl side chain (Figure 3) (Ikeda et al. 2003). The association constants calculated from NMR data are 18.8 and 23.8 M^{-1} , respectively. Similarly, the acyl chain of (S)-N-(3-oxo-octanoyl)-HSL is included in the cavity of BCD and hydrogen bonding between the 3-keto moiety and the C-6 OH of BCD was found by NMR (Cabeca et al. 2011). The association constant of both C6-HSL and 3-oxo-C6-HSL was about 700 M^{-1} (Okano et al. 2012). As the hydrophobic acyl chain is the most important interacting site for the signal molecule and the cell membrane, the inclusion of the acyl chain into the cavity will hinder the interaction with the cell membrane.



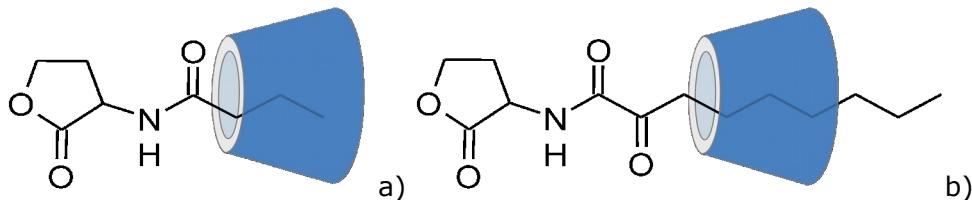


Figure 3. Scheme of CD complex with C4-HSL ($R=$ propyl) (a) and C8-OHSL ($R=$ octanoyl) (b)
N-acyl-L-homoserine

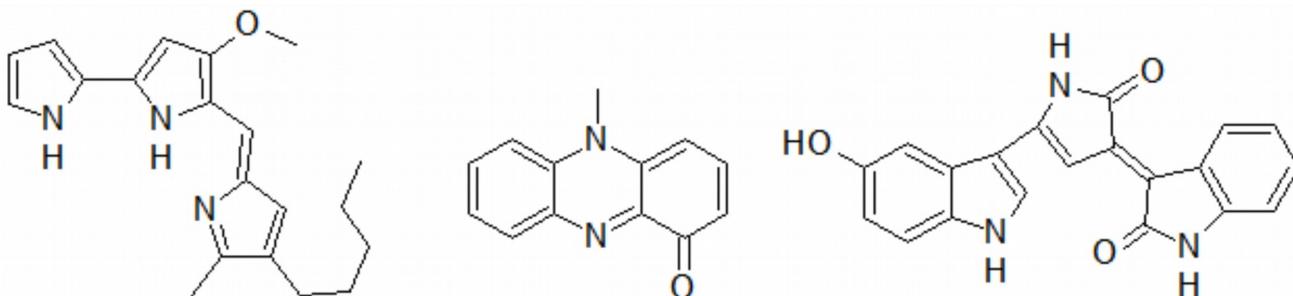
Adding various CDs to the culture medium, the free AHLs concentration is decreased by complexation and with this the autoinducing activity in *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* (Figure 1) culture is also reduced. ACD, BCD and its methylated derivatives decrease autoinducing activities due to complex formation with AHLs. The cavity of GCD seems to be too large for complex formation.

Table 1. β -galactosidase activity as autoinducing activity (expressed in percentage relative to the control) (Ikeda et al. 2003)

Control	ACD	BCD	Dimeb	Trimeb	GCD	Glucose
100	21	26	31	29	98	99

Another method for characterizing quorum sensing is the measurement of intracellular pigments, such as pyocyanin (blue) and prodigiosin (red) (Figure 4) in cultures of *P. aeruginosa* and *Serratia marcensens* (Figure 1), respectively (Kato et al. 2005 and 2007). The expression of these pigments is controlled by AHL-mediated QS. HPBCD in solution inhibits prodigiosin production of *S. marcensens* in a concentration-dependent manner (Okata et al. 2012). Applying poly(acrylic acid) gel sheets together with HPBCD the relative prodigiosin concentration decreased to 10% of the control since both the gel and HPBCD bound AHLs and this way inhibited QS. HPBCD immobilized in the gel behaves as a trap of cell-to-cell communication signal (Kato et al. 2005a). BCD immobilized on microspheres with poly(methacrylic acid) shell layer on polystyrene cores captured AHL of *S. marcensens* and reduced QS suppressing prodigiosin production to 30%. The expression of QS-dependent genes was also inhibited (Okano et al. 2016).

Applying HPBCD with carboxymethylcellulose gels in *S. marcensens* culture, the relative prodigiosin production decreased to 56% of the control (with cellulose gel and with 10 mM HPBCD only 95% and 86%) (Kato et al. 2006). This result suggested that the ionic interaction between acceptor molecules and the AHLs could stabilize the inclusion complex and then block the sequential QS-regulated process. The cellulose ether hydrogel with HPBCD reduced the expression of the QS-controlled genes, the production of pyocyanin and galactosidase via complexing AHLs (Kato et al. 2007). Even better results were obtained with cellulose gel sheets containing ACD and prepared by temperature induced phase separation: the AHL-mediated prodigiosin production decreased to 10% of the control (Kato et al. 2009).



*Figure 4. Chemical structure of prodigiosin, pyocyanin and violacein, secondary metabolites of *Serratia marcensens*, *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* and *Chromobacterium violaceum*, respectively (All of them are good candidates for complex formation with cyclodextrins. For instance, CD stimulated the fermentation of prodigiosin by *S. marcensens* (Bar and Rokem 1990); the antitumor and antiulcer effects of violacein/BCD complex were studied by De Azevedo et al. 2000 and 2003)*

The marine photosynthetic bacterium *Rhodovulum sulfidophilum* produces extracellular nucleic acids involved in its flocculation. ACD as an inhibitor of QS inhibited the floc formation and increased the extracellular DNA production (Suzuki et al. 2009).

The alkylamino-BCD derivatives form complexes of high stability with AHLs. The association constants increase with increasing chain length of the alkylamino moiety >C7 (Table 2) (Morohoshi et al. 2013).

Table 2. Association constants between N-hexanoyl-L-homoserine lactone, C6-HSL (R=hexanoyl) and alkylamino-BCD derivatives (determined by phenolphthalein competition) and their inhibition of autoinducer effects on *Serratia marcensens* (Morohoshi et al. 2013)

	Association constant (M^{-1})	Relative prodigiosin production (%)
BCD	390 ± 5	49 ± 8
6-Butylamino-BCD	92 ± 32	81 ± 8
6-Pentylamino-BCD	121 ± 11	74 ± 1
6-Hexylamino-BCD	172 ± 9	60 ± 2
6-Heptylamino-BCD	520 ± 120	18 ± 2
6-Octylamino-BCD	730 ± 94	16 ± 2
6-Dodecylamino-BCD	2900 ± 640	1 ± 1
6,6'-Diocetylaminob-BCD	2670 ± 370	3 ± 2

The improved inhibitory effect of alkylamino-CDs (at 10 mg/mL concentration) was demonstrated on other bacteria as well. The 6-alkylamino BCD derivatives effectively inhibited AHL-mediated QS in *Chromobacterium violaceum* (Figure 1) and *P. aeruginosa* (PAO1) (Morohoshi et al. 2013). *C. violaceum* produces violacein (Figure 4) in response to the presence of C6-HSL. Native BCD inhibited the violacein production by about 40%, while the



6-dodecylamino-BCD caused 99% inhibition. *P. aeruginosa* produces N-(3-oxododecanoyl)-L-homoserine lactone (C12-HSL) and regulates the production of elastase enzyme as a virulence-enhancing factor. Native BCD did not show inhibitory activity on elastase production, 6-dodecylamino-BCD and 6,6'-dioctylamino-BCD caused about 70% and 90% inhibition of elastase activity (Morohoshi et al. 2013).

Based on NMR studies it was concluded that both the hydrophobic chain of AHLs and the alkyl chain on the BCD are simultaneously included into the CD cavity.

Understanding bacterial social behaviors and their molecular mechanisms in the development of biofilms will greatly facilitate the development of novel strategies in the prevention and treatment of biofilm infections. As inclusion complex formation of AHL with CDs keeps the concentration of AHL below the activation threshold new CD-based weapons to control bacterial growth might be developed.

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Molecular dynamic simulation, Thermosensitive region

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Replacing cement, Compressive and tensile strengths

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