Discovery of Aminoglycoside Derivatives as a Potent Inhibitor for the Prognostic P4HA1 gene in Breast Cancer: A Holistic Genomic and Virtual Screening Approach

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Abstract: Prolyl 4-Hydroxylase Subunit Alpha 1 (P4HA1) is a catalytic enzyme that involves synthesis of collagen and extracellular matrix interactions. Aberrant expression of P4HA1 promotes carcinogenetic invasion and metastasis in breast cancer. In this study, we combined the transcriptomic and drug repositioning approach to intervention new targeted anti-cancer therapy for breast cancer. The mRNA expression, copy number variation, mutation, and clinical patient's outcome of P4HA1 validated through cBioportal. High-throughput virtual screening and MM-GBSA analysis were performed with Drugbank approved molecules (9,612) for identifying the potent therapeutic drug molecules against P4HA1 using Schrodinger. The cBioportal based gene expression of P4HA1 in the TCGA-breast cancer cohort revealed significant elevated expression in the breast tumor compared to the normal. Subsequently, the high copy number amplification and mRNA expression were high in the invasive breast carcinoma than the other subtypes. In addition, the overall survival was validated with median P4HA1 expression and conferred with poor prognosis of breast cancer patients. Further, receptor-based virtual screening identified top hits of aminoglycoside derivatives. amikacin (glide score -9.58 kcal/mol) and gentamicin (glide score -7.02 kcal/mol) with best docking score and stable interaction with favorable amino acid residues of P4HA1 includes Glu171, Asp178, Lys213, Lys 206, and Leu174. Moreover, both the drug passed the drug-likeness property (ADME) and MM-GBSA energy model. This study integrates genomic and molecular docking approach, suggesting P4HA1 as a prognostic biomarker and selective inhibition might be therapeutically involved in the breast cancer intervention.

Keywords: Breast Cancer, P4HA1, Virtual Screening, Drug Bank, ADME

1. INTRODUCTION:

Cancer is a significant global threat to public health. Breast cancer is one of the world's most prevalent forms of cancer-related mortality in women. According to recent cancer figures, around 24.2% of women globally have new diagnoses (Global Cancer Estimates, 2018), and nearly 6,27,000 died from the disease [1,2]. The diagnosis and treatment strategies mainly focus on the clinicopathologic factors including hormonal response, grade, size, stage, and subtypes. The breast cancer heterogeneity accounts for the drug resistance, metastasis, and the patient's survival still a big clinical issue [3-5]. Therefore, investigation of the potential candidates and its targeted inhibitory effect would majorly impact the breast cancer therapeutic efficacy.

The prolyl-4-hydroxylase is a tetrameric, collagen synthesizing, and α -KG dependent dioxygenase enzyme. Prolyl 4-hydroxylase, alpha polypeptide I (P4HA1) is the largest isoform that contributes to the majority of prolyl 4-hydroxylase activities. Initial studies focused mainly on its role in adhesion, protein folding, and cell stability [6-8]. Subsequently, later P4HA1 was identified in the association of hypoxic related pathways, epithelial-mesenchymal transition, tumor invasion, and metastasis. The elevated expression of P4HA1 is substantially correlated with the progression, and poor survival in breast cancer [9-11]. Nevertheless, the targeted P4HA1 inhibitor is still in the inventory and screening approach.

The high-throughput technologies such as microarrays, next-generation sequencing indeed account for the study of gene expression and alteration in the disease pathogenesis [12]. Few studies reported the altered expression of P4HA1 in breast and other cancer using the gene profiling studies. For the targeted therapeutics scenario, in-silico drug discovery techniques have become faster, cheaper and widely used in the investigation of molecular binding properties and its efficacy in the inhibitory effects of the target protein for new drug development approaches [13-16].

In the present study, we aim to enumerate the transcriptomic expression, mutation, and clinical significance of P4HA1 with the cancer genome atlas (TCGA) breast cancer cohorts using cBioportal. We proposed the virtual screening workflow to identify of the potent site and selective P4HA1 inhibitors from Drug Bank small molecules. The affinities and stability

of drug+P4HA1 were explored from free-binding energy calculations. Therefore, we combine functional genomic and structural virtual screening in a compendium for the potential diagnosis and effective tailored therapy for breast cancer patients.

2. METHODS:

2.1 Transcriptomic Data

The cBio Cancer Genomics Portal (http:/cbioportal.org) [17,18] is open access and multidimensional cancer open-source databases for visualization and interpretation. This portal includes nearly 56,250 tumor samples from 215 cancer trials. It comprises copy number variation, mRNA expressions, non-synonymous mutations, DNA methylation, and minimal clinical data. The z-score of P4HA1 expression has been set for the comparison of expression and covariates. For the study, the TCGA dataset Breast METABRIC 2016 (2509 primary breast tumors with 548 corresponding normal) was selected. The primary parameters for the quest included amplification, mutation, copy number variation (CNV), expression and clinical attributes.

2.2 Preparation of Protein Structures

The X-ray crystal structure of wild type peptide-binding domain of human type I collagen prolyl 4-hydroxylase (PDB Id: 2V5F) at a resolution of 2.03 Å was retrieved from the RCSB PDB database (http://www.rcsb.org/pdb) [19]. Before docking, the retrieved structure was subjected to protein-processing wizard implemented in maestro, Schrodinger. Bond orders and charges were altered, and hydrogen atoms were added, and all the water molecules were deleted. The energy minimization OPLS-AA (optimized capacity for liquid simulations) force fields also accompanied during protein preparation [20].

2.3 Preparation of Ligand

The molecular crystal structure of small molecules was downloaded from the recently updated Drug Bank (v.5.1.7, released 2020-07-02), includes 9,612 entries, including 4,051 (approved), 131 (nutraceuticals), 204 (Illicit), and 5,226 (non-redundant protein). All the

compounds were imported to the LigPrep module of v2.3 from Schrödinger Suite 2018-1 for energy minimization, conformational analysis, and ligand preparation before docking. [21]. LigPrep is applied to correct the structures of Lewis and remove ligand errors. It generates ligand libraries with the necessary structural and chemical features for the virtual screening in Schrödinger software.

2.4 Active Site / Grid Generation

SiteMap algorithm of maestro was used to identify and evaluate binding sites with a high degree of confidence and predict their pharmacological performance in P4HA1. It also spot the regions within the binding site, which can be used by hydrophobic or ligand-bonded donors, accepters, or metal binders (Impact, v7.8, Schrödinger, LLC, New York, NY, 2018-1) [22,23]. For the prediction, stringent hydrophobicity and OPLS force filed were used. Glide (Grid-based Ligand Docking with Energetics) finds beneficial interactions between protein and ligands. The grid box was generated as the centroid of the sitemap binding site (96 Å × 96 Å) in the protein and site region 35 Å x 35 Å x 35 Å (Glide, v7.8, Schrödinger, LLC, New York, NY, 2018-1) [2].

2.5 Virtual Screening Workflow

The molecular docking analysis was carried out using the Schrödinger software suite's virtual screening workflow against Drug Bank compound libraries. The scaling factor and the charge cut-off of the Van der Waals radius are 0.80 and 0.15 set for all ligand molecules, respectively. The final score was assigned by the docked ligand in the receptor's active site. The lowest glide score of ligand was regarded as the best ligand.

All the small molecular components were retrieved from the Ligprep module, and the output of the P4HA1 protein preparation wizard was subjected to the virtual screening workflow. Glide provides a wide selection of pace and precision, from HTVS (high-throughput virtual screening) to the efficient enrichment of a million compounds, to SP (standard accuracy) to effective docking of tens to hundreds of tens with high precision, XP (extra accuracy) to further false positive deletion. A sequentially top 10% of hits were set as

selection criteria for the next parameter (HTVS-10% \rightarrow SP-10% \rightarrow XP-10%). The interaction results were analyzed and visualized on the maestro.

2.6 ADME Properties

QikProp v5.10 program analyze the properties of ADME (absorption, distribution, metabolism, and excretion) of the compounds [24]. All the compounds have been neutralized, and physiochemical properties have been predicted. The acceptance of the Lipinski law, aqueous solubility, and human oral absorption are also tested.

2.7 Molecular Mechanics Energies - Generalized Born and Surface Area (MM-GBSA)

The Prime's MM-GBSA (Prime, Schrödinger, LLC, New York, 2018-1) technology was implemented to measure the ligand binding, and ligand tension energies for the docked complex protein poses. This employs a single minimal protein – ligand structure, thus rapidly optimize and rescore docking results. With the default setting, VSGB 2.0 for solvent model and OPLS3 force filed incorporated, which performs analytical modifications for hydrogenbond and μ stacking interactions.

3. RESULTS

3.1 The Expression of P4HA1 in Breast Cancer Patients

The expression of P4HA1 was investigated using cBioPortal. The P4HA1 was altered in the breast cancer tissue with amplification, deep deletion, and mRNA expression. The result depicts that P4HA1 expression was high in the breast carcinoma compared to the normal (Figure 1). We further investigated the association clinicopathologic parameters with the altered frequency of P4HA1. The high mRNA expression was correlated with the hormonal HER2 negative status, compared to the ER and PR status. Similarly, stage 2 of the patients was highly linked with the higher mRNA expression. The invasive ductal carcinoma subtypes were found with high frequency of amplification and expression compared to the lobular, mixed ductal & lobular, and mixed mucinous carcinoma (Figure 2). An mRNA expression z-score ± 2.0 was set as the threshold.

ER Status	
HER2 Status	
PR Status	
Tumor Stage	
P4HA1 6%	
Genetic Alteration	Amplification Deep Deletion mRNA High mRNA Low No alterations
ER Status	Negative Positive
HER2 Status	Negative Positive
PR Status	Negative Positive
Tumor Stage	0. 1 2 3 4 - No data

Figure 1: Transcription level of P4HA1 in Breast cancer METABRIC (2016)- TCGA dataset (cBioportal). This graph depicts the association of amplification, expression, and deletion with clinicopatholigic variables of breast cancer.



Figure 2: Correlation of copy number variations (CNVs) and expression of P4HA1. (A) Box plot of Putative CNVs (Amplification, Gain, Diploid, Shallow deletion and Deep deletion). (B) Bar chart of correlation of expression, CNVs and mutation to the different sub-types of breast cancer.

3.2 High Expression of P4HA1 Correlates with Poor Outcome

The prognostic significance of P4HA1 in breast cancer patients was estimated with cBioportal with preferable overall survival. The median expression value of P4HA1 was used for high and low expression criteria. The results showed that high expression of P4HA1 was significantly correlated with the poor overall survival clinical outcome (p-value 0.0170). (Figure 3)



Figure 3: Kaplan-Meier survival plot with P4HA1 alterations (red) compared to the unaltered group (blue).

3.3 Protein and Ligand Optimization

For analysis of the protein structure of P4HA1, the protein preparation wizard module was used. The prepared structures were then relaxed with the restrained minimization using OPLS 2005 force field. In addition, it ensures the metal ionization, and deletes the water molecules that are crystallized (Figure 4 (A)). The Ramachandran plot produced by Maestro software after protein preparation, displays the distribution of phi and psi angles of the amino acid residues. The plot depicts almost all amino acids in the "favored" region (red), a few amino acids in the allowed region (yellow) and only one amino acid in the disallowed region (white) (Figure 4 (B)). The strongest possible binding site has been predicted by SiteMap (Schrodinger). The best site score predicted was 0.480 Å, with 0.449 hydrogen bond score, 0.876 hydrophilic, and 0.359 hydrophobic. Residues from the active locations have been

identified with the Lys213, Lys206, Leu209, Glu171, Leu194, Leu174, Leu210, and Asp178. With this site location, the grid has been generated for the receptor-based virtual screen.



Figure 4: (A) Three-dimentational cartoon model representation of P4HA1 protein. (B) Ramachandran Plot depicts the stereochemical spatial arrangement of amino acid residues in the P4HA1 strucure. The favourable region represented in red color, additionally allowed in yellow, generously allowed in light yellow and disallowed region in white in color.

The extracted ligands (9,612) from Drug Bank repository were rendered in SDF format and prepared using LigPrep. LigPrep was used with OPLS2005 force field enables to eliminate errors in ligands and with Epik at 7 ± 2.0 pH units. It generates accurate 3D molecular structures that are reduced in energy with correct chiralities. In addition, this allows the optimized output structures for the simulation programs without further user intervention. The virtual screening process was performed with these optimized ligands.

3.4 Receptor Based Virtual Screen and Interaction

A total of 9,612 compounds obtained from Drug Bank library were docked into the predicted active site of P4HA1. A sophisticated filtering protocol has been used, where compounds were docked using HTVS and top 10% hits have been collected as output. These hit compounds were further docked with Glide SP, 10% hits were obtained. Finally, the hits from the previous stage were subjected to Glide XP docking. Top 3 hits with glide score were shown in Table 1. Among the top 3 drugs, two drugs were aminoglycoside derivatives;

Amikacin (Figure 5 (A), Gentamicin (Figure 5 (B) and other lactulose (Figure 5 (C)). Thus, the approved drugs with stringent docking score and binding affinity can be considered for the therapeutic interventions for the P4HA1.

 Table 1: The glide docking score, Emodel and hydrogen bond of the top 3 hits from Drug

 Bank compounds interacted with the P4HA1protein.

Drug Bank ID	Entry Name	Status	Docking score (kcal/mol)	XP GScore	XP_H Bond	Glide Emodel (kcal/mol)
DB00479	Amikacin	approved	-9.51	-9.59	-5.61	-37.04
DB00798	Gentamicin	approved	-7.02	-7.02	-4.31	-42.91
DB00581	lactulose	approved	-6.80	-6.98	-4.05	-45.04

Amikacin was found to be with a strong binding affinity (-9.58 kcal/mol) with the P4HA1. Protein-ligands hydrogen interactions pattern revealed with Asp295, Asn203, Gln110, Arg105, Lys102, and Asp153. Other minor interactions include hydrophobic contacts with Cys152, and Pro108 (Figure 6 (A)). Gentamicin attributed to the high docking XP score (-7.02 kcal/mol). In the active site of P4HA1, it directly interacts with Asp245, Asp248, ARG 105, THR292, SER158, GLN110, LYS102, GLN107 forms hydrogen bond. Additionally, weak π -stacking interaction with Lys102, hydrophobic contacts with ILE152 and salt bridge with the Asp245 residue were exhibited (Figure 6 (B)).



Figure 5: Chemical structure of potent inhibitors and binding interactions with the P4HA1. (A) Amikacin, (B) Gentamicin and (C) Lactulose



Figure 6: (A) Superimposition of the P4HA1 protein structure (surface) and amikacin binding interaction (Sticks). A closeup view of the amikacin- P4HA1 and interacting amino acid residues are depicted. (B) Superimposition of the P4HA1 protein structure (surface) and gentamicin binding interaction (Sticks). A zoom view of the gentamicin- P4HA1 and interacting amino acid residues are depicted.

3.5 Drug-Likeness Property

The significant drugs amikacin, gentamicin, and lactulose were analyzed for its drug-likeness and ADME using Qikprop of Maestro. The drug-likeness was prioritized based on Lipinski's rule. Pursuant to Lipinski's law of five for drug-like molecules, the molecular bond should be < 500, and the octanol-water fraction should be < 5.0, the hydrogen bonding donor groups < 5.0, and the hydrogen bond acceptor groups should be < 10. All the drugs, amikacin (3 violation), gentamicin (2 violation), and lactulose (2 violation), violated Lipinski's law of five. Similarly, these drugs also violated Lipinski's law of three. In assessing of the adsorption and delivery of drugs, octanol/water partition coefficient QPlogPo / w and aqueous solubility QPlog S both the aminoglycoside drugs were in acceptable range amikacin (-8.8, -0.46) and gentamicin (-3.5, -0.46). The other parameter which is important in assessing the ADME/T were binding to human serum albumin (QPlogKhsa), Caco-2 cell permeability in nm/sec (QPPCaco) and brain/blood partition coefficient (QPlogBB), which aminoglycoside drugs were in a acceptable range. The drug-likeness and ADME/T properties were listed in Table 2. From the results, it was noticed that both the best lead molecules fulfill all the essential criteria.

 Table 2: The ADME (Adsorption, Distribution, Metabolism, and Excretion) properties of the top hits of small molecule compounds

Name of the Compound	QPlogPo /w	QPlogS	Rule Of Five	Rule Of Three	НОА	QPlog Khsa	QPPC aco	QPlogB B
Amikacin	-8.282	-0.462	3	2	1	-2.23	0.004	-5.62
Gentamicin	-3.519	-0.465	2	2	1	-1.13	1.08	-1.67
lactulose	-3.398	1.74	2	1	1	-1.05	28.67	-2.38

Predicted octanol/water partition coefficient (QPlogPo/w = -2.0 to 6.5), Predicted aqueous solubility, (QPlogS = -6.5 to 0.5), Rule Of Five = Number of violations of Lipinski's rule of five, Rule Of Three = Number of violations of Lipinski's rule of three. Predicted qualitative human oral absorption (HOA): 1, 2, or 3 for low, medium, or high. Predicted apparent Caco-2 cell permeability in nm/sec. (QPPCaco = <25 poor, >500 great) Predicted brain/blood partition coefficient (QPlogBB = -3.0 - 1.2)

3.6 Free Binding Energy - MM-GBSA

MM-GBSA calculations were carried out to determine the relative ligand affinity to the receptor after glide docking. MM-GBSA is commonly used for the free-energy ligands in a congeneric sequence. The negative and weak value (Δ GBind score) of the molecule's binding energy considered to be highly preferred. The drug binding energies of P4HA1 for amikacin and gentamicin were -56.56 Kcal/mol and -66.83 Kcal/mol respectively. Table 3. shows the MM-GBSA results for the top 3 drugs. The result has revealed a strong binding affinity of aminoglycoside derivatives and may serve as effective inhibitor to suppress P4HA1 levels.

 Table 3: The free binding calculations (MM-GBSA) of top 3 hits from Drug Bank compounds interacted with the P4HA1 protein.

Drug Bank	Entry Nama	dG Bind	Complex	dG Bind	Receptor
ID	Entry Manie	$(\Delta G \text{ bind} = \text{kcal/mol})$	Energy	Coulomb	Energy
DB00479	Amikacin	-21.673	-3478.21	-162.872	-3484.15
DB00798	Gentamicin	-20.526	-3435.87	-213.415	-3484.15
DB00581	lactulose	-16.641	-3509.64	-10.986	-3484.15

4. DISCUSSION

A large volume of knowledge available to the public integrating gene expression knowledge related to clinical results is generated by the TCGA. Online-portal allows the scientific community to conduct effective broad genomic research and explore onco-regulators and biomarkers. This study thoroughly examined P4HA1 expression in TCGA METABRIC breast cancer and reported its aberrant expression. In addition, the copy number gain was high in the breast cancer tissue compared to the normal. The overall survival outcome of patients was directly proportional to the poor prognosis. Further, the pharmacological aminoglycoside derivatives (Amikacin and Gentamicin) were identified as a potent, selective inhibitor for P4HA1 through the virtual screen of drug-target interaction with the Drug Bank compound library. Our findings provided the potential candidate identification and therapeutic targeted drugs, thus contributing to insight into the treatment strategy.

Prolyl hydroxyl hydroxylation of collagen is important for folding, stabilization, and secretion of the fibrillar collagen triple collagen helix [25,26]. The latest findings have shown that straightened and oriented collagen fibers predict cell proliferation and cell migration, and patient mortality [27,28]. Expression of P4HA1 helps to deposit collagen, invade breast cancer, and contribute to the lymph node and lung metastases [11]. We found P4HA1 to be highly expressed in breast carcinoma and strongly correlated with the clinicopathologic features, especially hormonal status. P4HA1 expression has recently been associated with the diameter of the tumor microvessel, and matrix metallaoproteinase 1 (MMP1), thereby regulating glioma's neovascularization and prostate cancer progression [29]. In addition, P4HA1 has been identified as bifunctional growth and invasive regulators in melanoma [30]. The knockdown of P4HA1 in breast cancer cells contributed to a significant decrease in collagen production and tumor rigidity in-vivo. P4HA1 was found to be overexpressed in oral squamous cell carcinoma, hepatocellular carcinoma, lung cancer, and pancreas cancer [31-33,11]. In the TCGA-BC METABRIC breast cancer patients, P4HA1 strongly correlates with the patient's clinical significance. P4HA1 mRNA levels were shown as an independent prognostic indicator of local recurrence and OS in high-grade gliomas, squamous carcinoma, and colorectal cancer [34,31]. In the case of triple-negative breast cancer, its expression is associated with short relapse-free survival [9]. Therefore, these finding suggests that targeting P4HA1 for the selective inhibition might overcome breast cancer proliferation and invasion.

The molecular docking resulted in the strong binding relationship between the aminoglycoside derivatives and the active site of P4HA1. Aminoglycoside antibiotics are natural or semisynthetic products of fermentation. They are water-soluble that have a bactericidal potency against Gram-negative bacteria by inhibiting the synthesis of proteins [35,36]. Strengthening research indicates that aminoglycosides can activate the acute signals from the renal cells, which eventually contribute to a pro-inflammatory response by allosterically stimulating phosphatidylinositol phospholipholipase C (PPC) [37,38]. Furthermore, they demonstrate significant involvement in suppressing premature termination codons PTC and counteracted p53 mRNA degradation, thus actively contributing to apoptosis in tumor cells [39-41].

The P4HA1 protein residues establish significant interactions with amikacin atoms (-9.58 kcal/mol). Amikacin is the first semisynthetic kanamycin-A aminoglycoside antibiotic used

specifically for joint inflammation, intra-abdominal infections, meningitis, sepsis, diarrhea, and urinary tract disease [42,43]. A study established the role of amikacin in cancer, mainly used in the routine treatment of granulocytopenia cancer patients in conjunction with betalactam antibiotics [44]. Similarly, we found that gentamicin showed strong binding with the residues of P4HA1 (-7.02 kcal/mol). Gentamicin is another gram-negative aminoglycoside antibiotic. Recently, the application of gentamicin has shown that cell growth and cell death in lymphoma cells are delayed by cell cycle arrest in the G1 phase [45,46]. Furthermore, in breast cancer cells, the addition of gentamicin to culture media promotes the dissemination of glycolytic enzymes and glucose transporters by stimulating the inducer hypoxia alpha factor 1 (HIF1a) and promotes DNA damage [47]. Thus, the aminoglycoside antibiotic agents that bind to the P4HA1 protein might serve in controlling the proliferation of breast cancer.

Our study explored the molecular insights of P4HA1 in the progression and may be a prognostic biomarker in breast cancer. Further, aminoglycoside derivatives showed strong binding efficacy with the active site of P4HA1 and provided the foundation for precise inhibitors in breast cancer management.

5. CONCLUSION

We employed an integrative genomic and virtual screening approach to investigate the potential expression of P4HA1 in breast cancer and predict selective targeted inhibitors from Drug Bank small molecular drugs. Our results indicated that P4HA1 is strongly expressed with high amplification and closely associated with poor prognostic in breast cancer. In addition, computational methods such as virtual screening predicted the lead molecules aminoglycoside derivatives (Amikacin and Gentamicin) as a potent selective inhibitor for P4HA1. The overall results suggested that aminoglycoside derivatives for the inhibition of P4HA1 could be a promising therapeutic strategy for the intervention of breast cancer.

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The authors declare that they have no conflict of interest

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