17β-estradiol residue determined in minced meat and it's Carcinogencity in mice

Oday Satar Abbas¹, Zuhair A. Mohammed², Nahi Y. Yaseen¹

1 Iraqi Center for Cancer and Medical Genetics Research/University of Al-Mustansiriyah 2 University of Baghdad/ College of Veterinary Medicine

Abstract:

The main objective of this research to study carcinogenic effects of 17β -estradiol in mice by studying on haematological parameters (Hb, PCV, RBC, WBC and DWBC), mitotic index and histopathological changes of ovary, uterus and mammary gland. The following results which obtained from the current research:

The effects of 17β -estradiol for six months on blood picture had no-significant differences on the blood haemoglobin (Hb) (11.55 and 11.69 gm/dl), total number of red blood cells (RBC) counts in the peripheral blood. RBC counts were 7.48 and 6.98 × 106/mm3 for the two groups respectively. Basophiles percent (3.40 and 3.54%) also (8.68 and 8.09%) for Monocytes percent for the two experimental groups respectively. Significant decrease (P<0.05) in PCV% were noticed between the control and treated group (37.40and 31.28 %) respectively, and Lymphocyte percent (49.00 and 46.03%). Also significant increases (P<0.05) were observed in the WBC count between the control and the second group (7.05 and 9.43 109/l), and the Neutrophil percent (35.52 and 37.35%) respectively, also significant increases (P<0.05) in the Eosinophil percent (3.40 and 4.99 %) respectively. The results of carcinogenic effects on cytogenic study showed a significant increase (P< 0.05) in mitotic index for mice treated with 17β-estradiol in comparison to control group. While the histopathological changes, in ovary: In mice treated with 17β-estradiol revealed immature development of follicles that primordail and primary follicles can be detect while secondary follicle was noted without ova and no griffin follicle can be seen. The histopathological study of uterus: In mice treated with 17β-estradiol showed dilatation of endometrial glands with hyperplasia of epithelial cells lining uterus and there is compact hypercellular stroma. While the histopathological changes, in addition somewhere arranged as glandular structure, but the gross appearance of mammary gland adenocarinoma gives enlargement with irregular shape.

Keywords: 17β-estradiol, Carcinogencity

Introduction:

Hormones are vital in normal development, maturation and physiological functioning of many vital organs and processes in the body; however, like any other chemicals of natural or synthetic origin, hormones can be toxic to living organisms under certain circumstances (1). Growth-promoting implants offer beef cattle producers a safe and effective way to increase calf weight gains and increase production of muscle tissue and often reduce body fat production. This result is significant improvements in

Corresponding Address:

Nahi Y. Yaseen Iraqi Centre for Cancer and Medical Genetics Research, Al-Mustansiriya University Email: nahiyaseen@yahoo.com both growth rate and feed efficiency (2). There are six hormones approved for use in beef production in more than 30 countries. Three of these are natural, three synthetic. The three natural hormones (testosterone, estradiol, and progesterone) are a natural part of all mammalian physiology. The three synthetic growth enhancing hormones are melengestrol acetate (MGA), trenbolone acetate (TBA), and zeranol (3, 4, 5). Growth promoting hormones typically are administered through a small pellet (called an implant) that is placed under the skin on the back of an animal's ear (6), but some can be administered through the animal feed (MGA, unlike the other GPHs, is administered via the diet as a feed additive) (7). The health concerns associated with hormonal compounds used as growth promotants (and also as therapeutic agents) are their carcinogenic and endocrinedisrupting potentials. By virtue of their normal biochemical action, low concentrations of steroid hormones (nM) bind to and activate their intracellular receptors, which interact with hormone response elements in DNA, leading to the transcription of genes that induce cell proliferation and growth. Therefore a hormonal substance could promote carcinogenicity in hormone-sensitive tissues through such a proliferative mechanism (8,7). The SCVPH (9, 10) concluded that the risk associated with the consumption of meat from hormone-treated cattle may be greater than previously thought (10), it indicated that there was a significant body of evidence suggesting that 17β -estradiol should be considered a complete carcinogen.

Material and Methods:

Collection of minced meat samples:

Thirty samples of imported minced meat (Brasilian and Indian origin and different companies) were collected from markets and super markets of Baghdad province.

Determination of residual 17β -estradiol in minced meat by HPLC: The analysis was performed on an Agilent 1200 Series HPLC with a diode array detector (DAD). The analytical column was an Agilent ZORBAX Eclipse Plus C18 (5 µm 250 mm × 4.6 mm id, p/n 959990-902). An Agilent 0.45-µm PTFE Premium Syringe Filter (p/n 5185-5836) was used to filter the sample solution before HPLC. Hormone standards from Sigma Company, the SPE cartridges were Agilent SampliQ OPT (3 mL, 60 mg, p/n 5982-3036). Sample preparation, separation and SPE Purification: According to the procedure by (11).

Laboratory Animals: Forty female albino BALB/C mice were used and maintained at the animal house laboratory in Iraqi center of cancer and medical genetic researches. Mice were divided in two groups each of 20 female. The first group was untreated (control) and the second group treated with 17- β estradiol hormone (420 ppb) by drinking water for 6 month.

Blood Collection: The blood samples were collected at the end of experiment from the groups according to (12).

Cytogenetic study (Mitotic Index): The sacrificed mice from each group of carcinogenic study at the end of experiment were used for measuring mitotic index detected according to Allen method (13), used femur bone marrow.

Preparation of Tissues for Histopathological Studies: Were done according to (14).

Statistical Analysis: Statistical package for social sciences (SPSS) software version 16 was used for performing statistical analysis (15).

Results: The levels of 17β -estradiol hormone residues in (brasilian and indian) samples are listed in (Table 1). The data clearly demonstrated that the levels of 17β -estradiol hormonal residues were significantly higher (P< 0.05) in Indian 495.0 ppb than Brasilian 310.6 ppb.

Table 1: HPLC concentration levels of 17β-estradiol (ppb) in imported minced meats.

No. of samples	country	17β -estradiol	
		R	$M \pm SE$
15	India	397.9-578.4	a 151.78 495.0±
15	Brasil	182.0-392.8	b 310.6±187.76

Different letter within the same column are significantly different (p< 0.05). R = Range $M \pm SE = Mean \pm Stander Error$

The results that presented in (Table 2) declared that administration of estradiol 17- β for six months had no-significant differences on the blood hemoglobin (Hb) (11.55 and 11.69 gm/dl), total number of red blood cells (RBC) counts in the peripheral blood. RBC counts were 7.48 and 6.98 × 106/mm3 for the two groups respectively. Basophiles percent (3.40 and 3.54%) also (8.68 and 8.09%) for Monocytes percent for the two experimental groups respectively. Significant decrease (P<0.05) in PCV% were noticed between the control and treated group (37.40and 31.28%) respectively, and Lymphocyte percent (49.00 and 46.03%). Also significant

increases (P<0.05) were observed in the WBC count between the control and the second group (7.05 and 9.43 109/l), and the Neutrophil percent (35.52 and 37.35%) respectively, also significant increases (P<0.05) in the Eosinophil percent (3.40 and 4.99 %) respectively.

Table 2: Effect of 17- β estradiol on blood pictures in mice (M ± SE)

Parameter	Groups		
rarameter	Control	Treatment	
Hb gm/dl	^a 0.56 11.55±	^a 0.30 ± 11.69	
% PCV	° 0.31 37.40±	^b 1.00 ± 31.28	
RBC 10⁶/mm³	^a 0.24 ± 7.48	^a 0.19 ± 6.98	
WBCs 10%/1	* 0.1 ± 7.05	^b 0.20 ± 9.43	
% Lymphocyte	^a 0.12 ± 49.00	^b ±0.40 46.03	
% Neutrophil	a 0.22 ± 35.52	^b 0.31 ± 37.35	
% Monocytes	^a 0.16 ± 8.68	^a 0.70 ± 8.09	
% Eosinophil	^a 0.06 ± 3.40	^b 0.40 ± 4.99	
% Basophils	^a 0.02 ± 3.40	^a 0.08 ± 3.54	

Different letter within the same row are significantly different (p < 0.05).

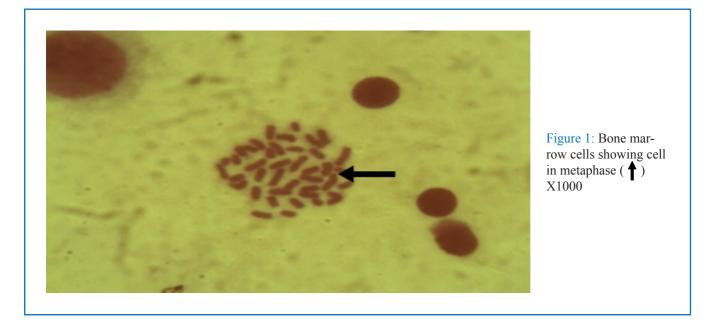
The results of (MI) mitotic index in mice showed the highest mitotic index value was demonstrated statistically (P<0.05)

in mice treated 17- β estradiol (Fig.1) compared to mice control (Table 3).

Table 3: Mitotic index (%) in experimental mice (mean \pm SE).

	Groups		
Mitotic index	Control	Treatment	
	^a 0.03 ± 0.7	^b 0.02 ± 1.6	

Different letter within the same row are significantly different (p < 0.05).



The histopathological changes of treated normal mice with the 17 β -estradiol: In ovary for mice treated with 17 β estradiol revealed immature development of follicles that primordail and primary follicles can be detect while secondary follicle was noted without ova (Fig. 2) and no griffin follicle can be seen. The control (untreated) group shows no changes in ovary (Fig. 3).

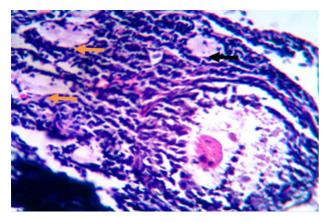


Figure 2: Section of ovary for mouse treated with 17β estradiol show ill defined ova seen inside the secondary follicle (\uparrow) and primary follicle (\uparrow) (H&E 200 X).

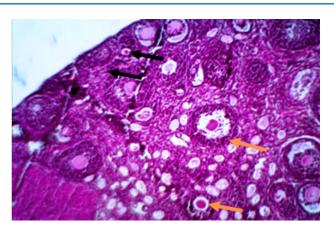


Figure 3: Section of ovary for mouse untreated (control) showing different mature (\uparrow) and immature follicles (\uparrow) (H&E 100X).

While the histopathological changes of uterus: The section of uterus for mice treated with $17-\beta$ estradiol, showed dilatation of endometrial glands with hyperplasia of epithelial cells

lining uterus and there is compact hypercellular stroma (Fig. 4 and Fig. 5). The uterus of control group showed no changes (Fig. 6).

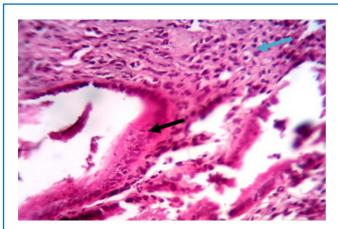


Figure 4: Section of uterus for mouse treated with 17β estradiol show endometrial glandular epithelial hyperplasia (\uparrow) and compact hypercellular stroma (\uparrow) (H&E 200 X).

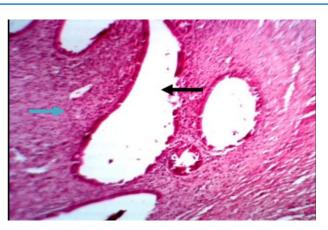


Figure 5: Section of uterus for mouse treated with 17β estradiol show endometrial glandular dilation (\uparrow) and compact hypercellular stroma (\uparrow) (H&E 100 X).

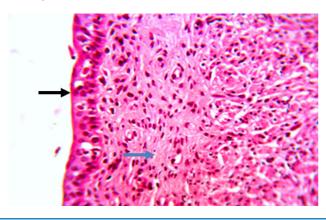


Figure 6: Section of uterus for mouse untreated (control) showing normal tissue, endometrial layer (↑) consist of columnar epithelial cell lining glandular structure; myometrial consist of smooth muscle layer (↑) (H&E 400X).

Effects $17-\beta$ estradiol on mammary gland: The gross appearance of mammary gland adenocarinoma gives enlargement

with irregular shape (Fig. 7).



Figure 7: Adenocarinoma of mice treated with 17β -estradiol showing enlargement and irregular mass (\blacklozenge).

The histopathological changes of mammary gland of treated mice with $17-\beta$ estradiol showed pleomorphic hyperchromatic malignant cells in addition somewhere arranged as glandular structure (Fig. 8 and Fig. 9). All these changes give indication for malignant adenocarcinoma of mammary gland as a result of treated with 17- β estradiol.

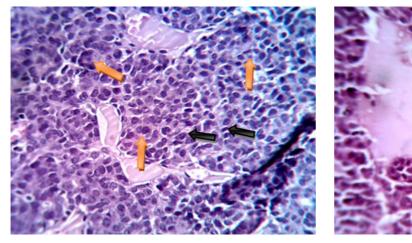


Figure 8: Section of mammary gland for mouse treated with 17β -estradiol show sheets pleomorphic malignant cells (\uparrow) and glandular structure (\uparrow) (H&E 200 X).

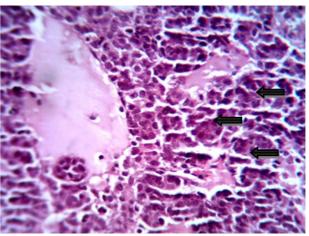


Figure 9: Section of mammary gland for mouse treated with 17β -estradiol show malignant glandular structure (\uparrow) (H&E 200 X).

Discussion:

The mean hormonal residue levels in imported samples reported in this research were higher than the acceptable hormone levels value for estradiol of 0.05 μ g/kg body weight/day as assessed by (16). This can be attributed to:

Multi-implanted and re-implanted animals, this implantation process increase the mean of 17β- estradiol concentration by induces an accumulation of the free form of 17β estradiol, and their concentration increased when overdose was applied (16). (17) founds that in multi-implanted and re-implanted of steers, that the concentration of 17β- estradiol was 0.2% for untreated animals, and 1.3% for treated animals (single implant), while the 17β - estradiol reached a mean of 3.9% for the animals received two implants and to a mean of 4.7% for those injected with four implants. (18), who found that the levels of 17β -estradiol hormonal residues were largely due to the fat content in meat (fatty acid esters) which is the lipoidal esters. Fats account for approximately 50% of the total 17β -estradiol concentration in untreated steers (69 ng/ kg fat) compared to muscle (32 ng/kg) and in a single implant steers (158 ng/kg fat) than in muscle (87 ng/kg muscle). Minced meat may come from site of implantation (ears) which has not been discarded after slaughter (19). The total residues of hormones in the outer regions of the areas are 300 times lower than in the inner regions, and did not exceed 2µg. The hydrolysis of steroids was negligible in residual implants, but relevant in the surrounding tissue areas (20). When hormonal implant injected into different parts of the animal body (not discarded after slaughter) can enter human food (21), further, when the ears of the treated animals are not discarded after slaughter, milligrams of hormone residues potentially enter human food, and by consuming complete implantation sites, the consumer ingests higher amounts that can have an acute effects on consumer health (22). Decreased fertility with maternal aging has been well documented in animals (23) due to the fact that the older animals did not show a consistent pattern of steroid hormone concentrations, but eventually decrease fertility with advanced age (24, 25). The mean life expectancy in cattle was 19 yr and 55% of the herd was infertile by 13 yr of age with serum concentration of estradiol of 19.2 ng/ml (26). (27) noticed that the estradiol concentrations were higher in cow at estrus cycle period. Increase in follicular size was associated with an increase in estradiol concentration and a decrease in progesterone concentration. Minced meat may be prepared from animals treated with estrogen as medicine as in estrussynchronization programs by veterinarians (28, 29).

The non-significant differences which obtained for the red blood cells count and hemoglobin, because of estradiol 17- β as steroidal hormone secreted by the ovaries which enhance lipid metabolism and increase sedimentation rate of RBC and unchanged the count of RBC cells (30). (31, 32), those found unchanged in total RBC count in broiler chicken; non-significant difference in hemoglobin concen-

tration and non-significance in RBC number and hemodilution. Conversely, the amount of PCV% was reduced significantly during treatment, this reduction may be due to the decrease of blood cell level. In bone marrow the increasing in the proportion of immature RBC cells, may give conclusion that continuously increasing in estradiol concentrations as an inducer of erythropoisis proliferation and differentiation arrest, resulted in increasing production of RBC (partially immature), these initial results were almost comparable to that reported by (33). The increasing of WBCs count in mice treated with estradiol 17- β may be due to the temporary increasing of estrogen (34). The results showed that estrogen down-regulate the expression of adhesion and chemokine molecules in response to inflammation promotes in various experimental system. Functional results showed that estrogen treatment attenuates recruitment and adhesion of leukocytes to the endothelium induced by inflammation promoters offering a possible mechanism by which estrogen exert an anti inflammatory effect, these effects of estrogens due to focusing on the interaction of monocytes with the vascular endothelium (35).

The non-significant increase in basophiles during treatment occurred (36, 37, 38, 39) explain the fact that the effect of progesterone during pregnancy when compared with the follicular phase of normal ovarian cycle, but this non increase in basophiles may due to the negative feedback mechanism of the estrogen to the pituitary gland and cause to decrease the secretion of estrogen. The number of monocytes was decreased during estradiol treatment and this coordinate with the result of (40, 35). Such decrease and then return to the normal range after administration leads to the suggestion that estradiol inhibit the monocytes chemoatractant protein-1- induced monocytes migration through nongenomic estrogen receptor alpha. This may explain one of the anti-atherosclerotic effects of estradiol on vasculature. Increasing the mitotic index and increasing nuclear instabilities were detected accompanying transformation and tumorigenesis induced in the MCF-10F cells by 17 $-\beta$ estradiol (41, 42, 43). Also the mitotic abnormalities contributing to nuclear disturbances are expected to become more representative with the 17 β-estradiol induced transformation/ tumorigenesis progress (44) and in view of a previous report that estrogen treatment increases the number and mitotic activity of erythroid precursors in mouse spleen and bone marrow (45). The histopathological changes in ovary, uterus and mammary gland occurred due to that the estrogen exerts its effect through two receptors, ERa and ER β . A number of studies have addressed the expression of both isoforms in clinical samples and their functions in cell line models. ER β is highly expressed throughout the normal ovary, including granulosa cells, theca cells, corpora lutea, oocytes, as well as cultures of primary ovarian surface epithelial cells, in the mammary epithelium and the mammary stroma and others organs (46, 47, 48, 49). However, its expression is progressively lost during cancer development and progression (50, 51, 52). While this loss

has been associated with loss at the genetic level, there is increasing evidence that lower expression of ER β can also result from epigenetic changes, namely hypermethylation of its promoter (53, 54, 55). A recent study showed nuclear localization of ERB in normal ovarian tissue, but cytoplasmic localization in the tumor tissue (56). In contrast, ER α expression is maintained, or even increased, in a subset of tumors (52). As a result, there is an increase in the ER α / ER β ratio with malignant progression of the tumor (57). A number of studies clearly showed that estrogen treatment exerts pro-proliferative action (58, 59). Estrogen was originally believed to cause cancer by helping cells proliferate. After the hormone binds to its receptors in a cell, it turns on hormone-responsive genes that promote DNA synthesis and cell proliferation. If a cell happens to have cancercausing mutations, those cells will also proliferate and have a chance to grow into tumors (60, 61).

So it is hypothesized that estrogen metabolism may play

a key role in estrogen-induced cancers because different estrogens differ in how they're broken down in the cell" (60, 62). The cell uses a series of reactions to rid itself of estrogen. In metabolizing carcinogenic estrogens, the reactions produce intermediates capable of producing oxygen radicals that can damage the cell's fats, proteins, and DNA. Unrepaired DNA damage can turn into a mutation, which can later promote cancer (63, 64). To explaine if cancercausing estrogens need oxygen radicals to produce tumors, (65) implanted pellets of the hormone in hamsters that are susceptible to estrogen-induced kidney cancer. This model is widely used as an animal model of hormonal cancer. As expected, when the carcinogenic 17β -estradiol was used, nearly all hamsters with the pellets developed cancer within seven months. Estradiol-17ß promotes cells proliferation and produce oxygen radicals when metabolized by the cell (66).

References:

- Leonard, S. L. (2010). The Use of Hormonally Active Substances in Veterinary and Zootechnical Uses– The Continuing Scientific and Regulatory Challenges. The Royal Society of Chemistry Food Analysis Monographs, No.8.
- Bettina, S.; Andreas, D.; Karsten, M. and Heinrich, H.D. (2011). The Fate of Trenbolone Acetate and Melengestrol Acetate after Application as Growth Promoters in Cattle: Environmental Studies. Environmental health Perspectives, vol. 109, No.11.
- Avery, A. (2007). The Environmental Safety and Benefits of Pharmaceutical Technologies in Beef Production; Hudson Institute, Center for Global Food Issues: Washington, DC, USA.
- 4. (CRL)CommunityReferenceLaboratory(2009).http:// www.fda.gov/cvm/default.html
- (CRL) Community Reference Laboratory (2009). http:// www.fda.gov/cvm/default.html
- Annamaria, P. (2012). Steroid Hormones in Food Producing Animals, A Bird's-Eye View of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Carlos C. Perez-Marin (Ed.), ISBN: 978-953-51-0031-7.
- 7. (DHA) Department of Health and Aging. (2003). A Review to Update Australia's Position on the Human Safety of Residues of Hormone Growth Promotants (HGPs) used in Cattle, Office of Chemical Safety, Therapeutic Goods Administration, DHA, Canberra.
- 8. Henderson, B.E. and Feigelson, H.S.(2000).Hormonal carcinogenesis. Carcinogenesis, 21(3): 427-433.
- SCVPH. (1999). Scientific Committee on Veterinary measure relating to Public Health. Opinion of the Scientific Committee on Veterinary Measures Relating to Public Health: Assessment of potential risks to human health from hormone residues in bovine meat and meat products (30)

April 1999).

- SCVPH. (2002). Scientific Committee on Veterinary measure relating to Public Health. Review of previous SCVPH opinions of 30 April 1999 and 3 May 2000 on the potential risks to human health from hormone residues in bovine meat and meat products (adopted on 10 April 2002).
- Chen-Hao, Z. and Yun, Z.(2009).Determination of Hormones in Fish (Carassius Carassius) by SampliQOPT Solid Phase Extraction with High Performance Liquid Chromatography.Rou-Nan Jin Second Military Medical University, Agilent Technologies, Inc.
- 12. Allan , W.H. ; Lancaster , J.E. and Toth , B. (1978). New Castle disease vaccines their production and use. Food and agriculture organization of the United Nations, Rome.
- Allen, J.W.; Shuler, C.F.; Mendes, R.W. and Latt, S.A. (1977). A Simplified Technique For In Vivo Analysis Of Sister Chromatid Exchanges Using 5-Bromo Deoxyuridine Tablets. Cytogenet. and Cell Genet., 18: 231-237.
- Bancroft, J.D. and Steven, A. (1982). Theory and Practical of Histological Techniques. 2nd ed. Churchill Livingstone, London, 111: 189-90.
- SPSS. (2008). Statistical package for social science: user's Guides Statistics for personal computer, version, 16, Stanford, U.S.A.
- JECFA. (1999). Residues of some veterinary drugs in animals and food. Fiftysecond meeting of the Joint FAO/ WHO Expert Committee on Food Additives. Rome, 2-11 February. FAO Food and Nutrition paper 41/12.
- Maume, D.; Deceuninck, Y.; Pouponneau, K. and Paris, A. (2000). Development of an ultrasensitive method for estrogens in bovine edible tissues based on high resolution mass spectrometry measurement. Conference on Residues of Veterinary Drugs in Food, EuroResidue IV, 8-10 May,

Veldhoven, The Nederlands.

- Maume, D.; Deceuninck, Y.; Pouponneau, K.; Paris, A.; Le Bizec, B and Andre, F. (2001). Assessment of estradiol and its metabolites in meat. APMIS, 109: 32-38.
- Daxenberger, A.; Iris, G.; Karten, M. and Heinrich, H. (2000). Detection of Anabolic Residues in Misplaced Implantation Sites in Cattle. J. of AOAC International Vol. 83, No. 4.
- 20. Balter, M. (1999). Hormone Implants Used to Promote Growth in Cattle. Science, 284: 1453-1454.
- 21. Lewis, S. (1999). Inside Laboratory Management. AOAC International, July, 12-13.
- 22. Patterson, J. R.; Fesser, A.C.; Gedir, R.; Carriere, L. and Neidert, E. (1998). Third International Symposium on Hormone and Veterinary Drug Resdue Analysis, June 2-5, Brues, Belgium, P. 112.
- Klein, J. and Sauer, M. (2001). Assessing fertility in women of advanced reproductive age. Am J. Obstet Gynecol, 185: 758-770.
- Soules, M.; Sherman, S.; Parrott, E.; Rebar, R.; Santoro, N. and Wood, N. (2001). Executive summary: Stages of reproductive aging work-shop (Straw). Fertil Steril, 76: 874-878.
- Te Velde, E. R.; Scheffer, G.J.; Dorland, M.; Broekmans, F.J. and Fauser, B. C. (1998). Developmental and endocrine aspects of normal ovarian aging. Mol. Cell Endocrinol, 145: 67-73.
- Malhi, S.; Adams, G. and Singh, J. (2005). Bovine model for the study of reproductive aging in women: Follicular, luteal and endocrine characteristics. Biology of Reproduction, 73: 45-53.
- Christensen, D. S.; Hopwood, M. L. and Wiltbank, J.N. (2013). Levels of hormones in the serum of cycling beef cows. J. of Animal Sci., 38: 577-583.
- Pancarci, S.M.; Jordan, E.R.; Risco, C.A.; Schouten, M.J; Lopes, F.L.; Moreira, F. and Thatcher, W.W. (2002). Use of estradiol cypionate in a presynchronized timed artificial insemination program for lactating dairy cattle. J. Dairy Sci., 85:122-131.
- Short, R.E.; Bellows, S.E.; Bellows, R.A.; MacNeil, M.D. and Hafs, H.D. (2007). Induced and synchronized estrus in cattle: dose titration of estradiol benzoate in peripubertal heifers and postpartum cows after treatment with intravaginal progesterone releasing insert and prostaglandin F2α. J. Anim. Sci., 76:1662-1670.
- Khan, T.A. and Zafar, F. (2005). Hematological study in response to varying doses of estrogen in broiler chickens. Inter. J. of Poult. Sci., 4(10): 748-751.
- Nirmalan, G.P. and Robinson, G.A. (1972). Hematology of Japanese quail treated with exogenous stilbestrol disproportionate and testosterone proportionate. Poult. Sci., 51: 920.
- 32. Taseer, A. and Farhat, Z. (2005). Haematological Study in Response to Varying Doses of Estrogen in Broiler Chicken. International Journal of Poultry Sci., 4 (10): 748-751.
- 33. Luger, D.; Shinder, D.; Wolfenson, D. and Yahav, S.

(2003). Erythropoiesis regulation during the development of ascites syndrome in broiler chickens: A possible role of corticosterone. J. Anim. Sci., 81: 784-790.

- Ugochukwu, C.N.C.; Ebong, P.E. and Eyong, E.U. (2008). Biochemical implication of long term administration of Halofantrine Hydrochloride(Halfan) on estradiol level of female wistar rats. Pakistan J. of Nutrition, 7(2): 227-230.
- 35. Nilsson, O. (2007). Modulation of the inflammatory response by estrogens with focus on the endothelium and its interactions with leukocytes. Inflammation Research, 56(7): 269-273.
- Northern, A. L.; Rutter, S.M. and Peterson, C.M. (1994). Cyclic changes the normal menstrualcycle. Proc. Soc. Exp. Biol. Med., 27: 8-18.
- Apseloff, G.; Bao, X.; LaBoy-Goral, L.; Friedman, H. and Shah, A. (2000). Practical considerations regarding the influence of the menstrual cycle on leukocyte parameters in clinical trials. Am. J. Ther., 7: 297-302.
- Fass, M.; Bouman, A.; Moes, H.; Heineman, M.J.; de Leij, L. and Schuiling, G. (2000). The immune response during the lutealphase of the ovarian cycle: a Th2-type response? Fertil. Steril., 74: 1008-1013.
- 39. Bouman, A.; Moes, H.; Heineman, M.J.; De Lleij, L. and Fass, M.M. (2001). The immune response during the luteal phase of the ovarian cycle: increasing sensitivity of human monocytes to endotoxin. Fertil. Steril., 76: 555-559.
- Yada, N.; Nishio, Y.; Ohmichi, M.; Hayakawa, J.; Mabuchi, S.; Hisamoto, K.; Nakatsuji, Y.; Sasaki, H.; Seino-Noda, H.; Sakata, M.; Tasaka, K. and Murata, J. (2006). Estrogen and raloxifene inhibit the monocytic chemoattractant protein-1-induced migration of human monocytic cells via nongenomic estrogen receptor alpha. Puplished Menopause, 13(6): 935-941.
- Russo, J.; Fernandez, F.; Russo, P.; Fernbaugh, R. and Lareef, M. (2006). 17-beta-estradiol induces transformation and tumorgenesis in human breast epithelial cells. FASEB J., 21: 1622-1634.
- Huang, Y.; Fernandez, S.; Goodwin, S.; Russo, P.; Russo, I. and Sutter, T. (2007). Epithelial to mesenchmal transition in human breast epithelial cells transformed by 17β- estradiol. Cancer Research, 67: 11147- 11157.
- 43. Mello, M.; Vidal, B.; Russo, I.; Lareef, M. and Russo, J. (2007). DNA content and chromatin texture of human breast epithelial cells transformed with 17β- estradiol and the estrogen antagonist ICI182, 780 as assessed by image analysis. Mutation Research- Fundamental and Molecular Mechanisms of Mutagenesis, 617: 1-7.
- Cruz,L.; Ferreira, J. and Mello, M. (2011). Apoptotic ratios and mitotic abnormalities in 17β- estradiol- transformed human breast epithelial MCF-10F cells. Braz. J. Biol., 71(2): 487-490.
- Mark, J. P.; Abigail, S.; Deborah, B. and Jonathan, H. (2000). Effects of high-dose estrogen on murine hematopoietic bone marrow precede those on osteogenesis. Am. J. Physiol Endocrinol Metab., 279: 1159-1165.
- 46. Kuiper, G.; Enmark, E.; Pelto-Huikko, M.; Nilsson, S.

and Gustafsson, J. (1996). Cloning of a novel receptor expressed in rat prostate and ovary. PNAS, 93: 5925-5930.

- Byers, M.; Kuiper, G.G.; Gustafsson, J.A. and Park-Sarge, O.K. (1997). Estrogen receptor-b mRNA expression in rat ovary: down-regulation by gonadotropins. Molecular Endocrinology, 11: 172-182.
- Brandenberger, A.W.; Tee, M.K. and Jaffe, R.B. (1998). Estrogen receptor (ER-a)and(ER-b)mRNAs in normal ovary, ovarian serous cystadenocarcinoma and ovarian cancer cell lines: down-regulation of ER-b in neoplastic tissues. J. of Clinical Endocrinology and Metabolism,83:1025-1028.
- Hillier, S.G.; Anderson, R.A.; Williams, A.R. and Tetsuka, M. (1998). Expression of oestrogen receptor a and b in cultured human ovarian surface epithelial cells. Molecular Human Reproduction, 4: 811-815.
- 50. Bardin, A.; Hoffmann, P.; Boulle, N.; Katsaros, D.; Vignon, F.; Pujol, P. and Lazennec, G. (2004). Involvement of estrogen receptor b in ovarian carcinogenesis. Cancer Research, 64: 5861-5869.
- 51. Lazennec, G. (2006). Estrogen receptor b, a possible tumor suppressor involved in ovarian carcinogenesis. Cancer Letters, 231: 151-157.
- 52. Chan, K.K.; Wei, N.; Liu, S.S.; Xiao-Yun, L.; Cheung, A.N. and Ngan, H.Y. (2008). Estrogen receptor subtypes in ovarian cancer: a clinical correlation. Obstetricia Gynecologica, 111: 144-151.
- 53. Geisler, J.P., Buller, E. and Manahan, K.J. (2008). Estrogen receptor a and b expression in a case matched series of serous and endometrioid adenocarcinomas of the ovary. European J. of Gynaecological Oncology, 29: 126-128.
- 54. Suzuki, F.; Akahira, J.; Miura, I.; Suzuki, T.; Ito, K.; Hayashi, S.; Sasano, H. and Yaegashi, N. (2008). Loss of estrogen receptor b isoform expression and its correlation with aberrant DNA methylation of the 50-untranslated region in human epithelial ovarian carcinoma. Cancer Sci., 99: 2365-2372.
- 55. Yap, O.; Bhat, G.; Liu, L. and Tollefsbol, T. (2009). Epigenetic modifications of the Estrogen receptor b gene in epithelial ovarian cancer cells. Anticancer Research, 29: 139-144.
- De Stefano, I.; Zannoni, G.F.; Prisco, M.G.; Fagotti, A.; Tortorella, L.; Vizzielli, G.; Mencaglia, L.; Scambia, G. and Gallo, D. (2011). Cytoplasmic expression of estrogen receptor b (ERb) predicts poor clinical outcome in advanced serous ovarian cancer. Gynecologic Oncology, 122: 573-579.
- Bell, D.; Berchuck, A.; Birrer, M.; Chien, J.; Cramer, D.; Dao, F.; Dhir, R.; DiSaia, P.; Gabra, H. and Glenn, P. (2011). Integrated genomic analyses of ovarian carcinoma. Nature, 474: 609-615.
- 58. Galtier-Dereure, F.; Capony, F.; Maudelonde, T. and Rochefort, H. (1992). Estradiol stimulates cell growth and secretion of procathepsin D and a 120-kilodalton protein in the human ovarian cancer cell line BG-1. J. of Clinical Endocrinology and Metabolism, 75: 1497-1502.
- 59. Langdon, S.P.; Hirst, G.L.; Miller, E.P.; Hawkins, R.A.;

Tesdale, A.L.; Smyth, J.F. and Miller, W.R. (1994). The regulation of growth and protein expression by estrogen in vitro: a study of 8 human ovarian carcinoma cell lines. J. of Steroid Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, 50: 131-135.

- 60. Mallepell, S.; Krust, A. and Brisken, C.(2006). Paracrine signaling through the epithelial estrogen receptor is required for proliferation and morphogenesis in the mammary gland. Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci., 103: 2196-2201.
- Otto, C.; Fuchs, I.; Kauselmann, G.; Kern, H.; Zevnik, B.; Andreasen, P.; Schwarz, G.; Altmann, H.; Klewer, M. and Schoor, M. (2009). GPR30 does not mediate estrogenic responses in reproductive organs in mice. Biol. Reprod., 80: 34-41.
- Cathrin, B. and Bert, O. (2010). Hormone Action in the Mammary Gland. Cold Spring Harb. Perspect. Biol., 2:a003178.
- Osborne, C.K.; Bardou, V.; Hopp, T.A.; Chamness, G.C.; HilsenbeckS.G.; Fuqua, S.A.; Wong, J.; Allred, D.C.; Clark, G.M. and Schiff, R. (2003). Role of the estrogen receptor coactivator AIB1 (SRC-3) and HER-2/neu in tamoxifen resistance in breast cancer. J. Natl. Cancer Inst., 95: 353-361.
- 64. Klinge, C.M. (2000). Estrogen receptor interaction with co-activators and co-repressors (small star, filled). Steroids, 65: 227-251.
- Prossnitz, E.R.; Arterburn, J.B. and Sklar, L.A. (2007). GPR30: A G protein-coupled receptor for estrogen. Mol. Cell Endocrinol., 265-266: 138-142.
- 66. Dupont, S.; Krust, A.; Gansmuller, A.; Dierich, A.; Chambon, P. and Mark, M. (2000). Effect of single and compound knockouts of estrogen receptors a (ERa) and b (ERb) on mouse reproductive phenotypes. Development, 127: 4277-4291.

تحديد متبقيات -17 بيتا استرادايول باللحوم المثرومة و تاثير ها المسرطن في الفئران

عدي ستار عباس1، زهير احمد محمد2، ناهي يوسف ياسين1

المركز العراقي لبحوث السرطان والوراثة الطبية / الجامعة المستنصرية
كلية الطب البيطري / جامعة بغداد

الخلاصة:

استهدفت البحث دراسة التأثير المسرطن لل -17 بيتا استراديول في اناث الفئران من خلال دراسة بعض المؤشرات: الصورة الدموية (كريات الدم الحمراء , خضاب الدم , حجم الخلايا المرصوصة , كريات الدم البيض والعد التفريقي لكريات الدم البيض), التأثيرات الخلوية (معامل الانقسام الخلوي) ودراسة التغيرات المرضية النسيجية لكل من (المبيض , الرحم والغدة اللبنية).

أظهر التأثير المسرطن لمتبقيات هرمون -17 بيتا استراديول ولمدة سنة اشهر على الصورة الدموية، حيث لم تظهر فروقات معنوية على خضاب الدم (11,5 و 11,69 و 11,69 و 3,68 و 8,09 %) لكلا مجموعتي التجربة المعاملة و غير المعاملة على التوالي. وأظهرت قلة معنوية (20.5% و 3,68 و 3,69 %) و الخلايا الوحيدة (8,68 و 3,00%) و الخلايا الوحيدة (8,68 و 8,09 %) لكلا مجموعتي التجربة المعاملة و غير المعاملة على التوالي. وأظهرت قلة معنوية (20.5% و 3,09 %) على حجم الخلايا المرصوصة (3,10% و 3,28%) الخلايا اللمفاوية (49 و 4,00 %)، وحساب خلايا الدم البيض (20,7 و 3,40 × 10 9 / لتر) و الخلايا العدلة (25,5% و 3,7,35 %)، بينما أظهرت الخلايا المصادية (94 و 4,000 %)، وحساب خلايا الدم البيض (20,7 و 3,40 × 10 9 / لتر) و الخلايا العدلة (25,5% و 3,7,35 %)، بينما أظهرت الخلايا المصادية (94 و 20,05 %)، وحساب خلايا الدم البيض (20,7 و 3,40 × 00 9 / لتر) على التوالي. وأظهرت المرصوصة (1,15% و 3,20%)، الخلايا المعاوية (40 و 20,05 %)، وحساب خلايا الدم البيض (20,7 و 3,40 × 00 9 / لتر) على التوالي. وأظهرت المرصوصة (1,15% و 3,20%)، الخلايا المصادية (20,0