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A Brief Note on Insulin Production

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DESCRIPTION

Insulin mechanism

Insulin is the energy storage hormone. After a meal, it helps the cells use carbs, fats, and protein as needed, and store what`s left (mainly as fat) for the future. The body breaks these nutrients down into sugar molecules, amino acid molecules, and lipid molecules, respectively. The body also stores and reassembles these molecules into more complex forms.

Carbohydrate metabolism

Blood sugar levels rise when most foods are consumed, but they rise more rapidly and dramatically with carbohydrates. The digestive system releases glucose from foods and the glucose molecules are absorbed into the bloodstream. The rising glucose levels signal the pancreas to secrete insulin to clear glucose from the bloodstream. Insulin receptors have two main components:

• The exterior portion extends outside the cell and binds with insulin.

• The interior portion of the receptor signals the cell to dispatch special proteins called glucose transporters, which receive and carry glucose across the cell. As blood sugar and insulin levels decrease, the receptors empty and the glucose transporters go back into the cell.

• Excess blood sugar also happens when cells aren't able to use insulin properly—what's known as insulin resistance.

• This can be caused by a problem with the shape of the insulin (preventing receptor binding), not having enough insulin receptors, signaling problems, or glucose transporters not working properly.

Insulin and diabetes

This system works well when you have a healthy pancreas, but it can break down if you get diabetes. There are two main types of diabetes:

Type 1 diabetes is an autoimmune disease that often starts in childhood. Your immune system attacks and destroys beta cells in the pancreas that make insulin. Type 2 diabetes can affect adults or children. It`s a progressive disease, meaning that it happens over time. Your pancreas will develop problems releasing insulin.

Eventually, this form of diabetes will also make it harder for your cells to use insulin, which is called insulin resistance. Type 2 diabetes is more common in people who are overweight or obese.

Advance in recombinant insulin production

Recombinant human insulin production is primarily produced in E. Expression system of coli or *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*. Initially, *E. coli* was the preferred expression system for large-scale production of recombinant insulin because of its high yield and cost-effectiveness. Genetech's manufacturing process used chemically synthesized cDNAs that encode insulin A and B chains separately. Therefore, the two chains were purified and co-cultured under favorable conditions to accelerate intergenerational growth of intact di sulfide bond formation. Alternatively, Eli Lilly used a single chemically synthesized cDNA encoding human proinsulin, followed by purification and excision of C-peptide to produce active insulin products. The S. cerevisiae expression system contains an engineered insulin construct with native A and B chains lacking C-terminal B30 threonine fused or bound by small synthetic C-peptides. The construct is made up of a cDNA sequence fused to the Saccharomyces cerevisiae alpha factor signal sequence for the expression of proinsulin. This proinsulin product is purified by a trypsin-mediated peptide transfer reaction in the presence of threonine esters and converted to active insulin.

CONCLUSION

Recent advances in insulin production *via* MSC have shown promise. The results of tests on the effectiveness of the use of MSCs in animals show advantages, but some drawbacks remain. Benefits include the ability of MSCs to manage hyperglycemic episodes through differentiation into IPCs, pancreatic regeneration, and improved insulin resistance in animal models. Animals are not replicas of human patients with type 2 diabetes, but they provide a similar mechanism of action for MSCs. In addition to the application of MSC insulin, the new production system has brought outstanding benefits to diabetics.

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