PR-II-16. The effect of alkali— and heat—treated titanium surfaces on differentiation of osteoblast

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Purpose

The purpose of this study was to elucidate cellular events that followed cell adhesion to alkaline-treated titanium surface and some of the cellular pathways that regulated some cytokine releases by MTT assay, ELISA, alkaline phosphatase activity assay, and RT-PCR methods.

Materials and methods

Osteoblast—enriched cell preparations were obtained from Sprague—Dawley 21 day fetal rat calvaria by sequential collagenase digestion. Polished Grade—II titanium (cp—Ti) disks or alkali—heat—treated titanium disks or titanium 6-aluminum 4-va—nadium (15 mm in diameter, 1 mm in thickness) were placed in a 12-well plate. To investigate the cell attachment and proliferation, cells (50,000/ml) were seeded and allowed to attach onto each titanium dishes for 72 hrs in bGJb solution containing 10 % FBS. Cells seeded onto cp—Ti disks were served as the positive control. The biological response of fetal rat calvarial cells on alkali— and heat—treated titanium was assessed by cell proliferation, enzyme—linked immunoabsorbent assay (ELISA), alkaline phosphatase activity, and reverse transcription polymerase chain reaction (RT—PCR) analysis.

Results

Cell proliferation on alkali- and heat-treated surfaces showed significantly higher level than on Ti-6Al-4V surface (p<0.01). In ELISA analysis, concentration of IL-1 β and IL-6 were raised on the alkali- and heat-treated surfaces when the cells were grown to day 7. In comparison to cp-Ti and Ti-6Al-4V alloy, alkali- and

heat-treated titanium enhanced alkaline phosphatase activity (p<0.001). In RT-PCR analysis, alkaline phosphatase (ALP), bone sialoprotein (BSP), receptor activated nuclear factor ligand (RANKL) mRNA expression was increased on alkali- and heat-treated titanium but osteoproteogerin (OPG) mRNA expression did not show any difference.

Conclusion

Alkali- and heat-treated titanium stimulates osteoblasts differentiation and facilitates bone remodeling.