



# Salmonella Typhi In

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Clinical Profile Complications And Management It Is Hoped That The Book Shall Bridge This Gap And Prove Useful For All Practitioners Of Medicine I E The Consultants General Practitioners Undergraduate And Postgraduate Students Typhoid Fever Richard Adler, Elise Mara, 2016-03-02 In the 21st century typhoid fever afflicts more than 21 million people each year primarily in underdeveloped countries In the age before sanitation and antibiotics the infection was even more devastating crippling entire armies and claiming the lives of both rich and poor The story of typhoid is in many ways the story of modern medicine itself with early efforts at treatment and prevention paving the way for our understanding of infectious disease in general Many sought to understand and control the disease including Robert Koch and Walter Reed There were unsung heroes as well Pierre Louis and William Gerhard among the first to identify the disease s unique nature William Budd whose studies demonstrated its transmission through feces and Georges Widal whose test for the disease continues to be used in some areas This book chronicles the fight against typhoid in the words of these and other medical pioneers showing how far we have come and how far we have yet to go Infection and Replication of Salmonella Typhi in Dendritic Cells Rachel Jayne Thomas, 2002 *Survival of Salmonella Typhi in the Mediterranean Sea Water* Fahd Kurayiyah, American University of Beirut. Faculty of Medicine. Department of Bacteriology and Virology, 1970 **Mechanisms of Salmonella Typhi Persistence** Taylor A. Stepien, 2020 Although human Salmonella infections are caused by a single species Salmonella enterica different Salmonella serovars cause distinctive clinical syndromes Whereas non typhoidal Salmonella NTS serovars typically cause self limiting acute gastroenteritis typhoidal serovars cause enteric fever a severe protracted illness with systemic symptoms that can become chronic Enteric fever accounts for a significant global burden of disease with nearly 15 million infections and approximately 136 000 deaths annually Currently the genetic basis for the distinct clinical outcomes caused by NTS and typhoidal Salmonella is not known Enteric fever includes typhoid and paratyphoid fevers which are caused by S Typhi and S Paratyphi A respectively both are human host restricted and unable to infect mice or other small animal models Most Salmonella research has been conducted using the NTS serovar S Typhimurium in murine models which fail to recapitulate certain important aspects of human typhoid The epidemiological features of acute versus persistent Salmonella infection are distinctive inherited or acquired deficiencies in cellular immunity lead to increased susceptibility to NTS infection but not to enteric fever Additionally S Typhi and S Paratyphi A share significant genomic differences from S Typhimurium in the form of genomic decay and novel virulence factors This dissertation aims to understand the underlying mechanisms that lead to the distinct clinical syndromes caused by NTS and typhoidal Salmonella infection First we conducted a genome wide screen for S Typhi virulence determinants by infecting susceptible humanized mice with a high complexity transposon mutant library of S Typhi The screen identified known virulence determinants such as the Vi capsular polysaccharide and iron acquisition genes Interestingly certain some predicted virulence determinants were shown to be dispensable for virulence including the typhoid toxin and Salmonella Pathogenicity Island 2 SPI2 Given that human immune

cells are required for S Typhi infection we next explored the interactions of both S Typhi and S Typhimurium with human macrophages S Typhi persists within human macrophages by causing minimal apoptosis unlike S Typhimurium which induces apoptosis in a SPI2 dependent manner These results are consistent with our observation that typhoidal serovars S Typhi and S Paratyphi A have lost a significant portion of SPI2 secreted effector proteins especially those that inhibit the NF kB pathway Further inhibition of NF kB was sufficient to cause macrophage apoptosis and may present a new strategy for treatment of persistent S Typhi infection S Typhi also avoids inflammatory macrophage polarization and fails to induce a TH1 response in infected humanized mice Such a response is required for NTS clearance in humans and represents another important difference between these serovars Finally due to the identification of iron acquisition genes as essential for S Typhi virulence we explored differences in iron acquisition capabilities between S Typhi and S Typhimurium We found that S Typhi is more sensitive to iron limitation indicating adaptation to a macrophage niche that is not iron restricted Taken together these chapters demonstrate the importance of employing models using typhoidal Salmonella to understand mechanisms of persistent human Salmonella infection rather than reliance on murine NTS models

**On the Nature of Invasive Salmonella Typhi and African Salmonella Typhimurium** Larissa A. Singletary, 2017 Invasive typhoidal and nontyphoidal Salmonellosis are a significant global burden affecting tens of millions of individuals each year Typhoid fever and invasive nontyphoidal Salmonellosis iNTS are caused by Salmonella enterica serovar Typhi S Typhi and Typhimurium S Typhimurium respectively but share similar disease manifestations in humans like high fever hepato splenomegaly and infrequent diarrhea Despite these clinical similarities each serovar interacts differently with the human immune system Individuals with congenital or acquired immunodeficiencies resulting in impaired Th1 immunity such as HIV AIDS are more susceptible to iNTS but not typhoid fever This suggests nontyphoidal serovars and S Typhi differ in their propensity to initiate a Th1 immune response in infected hosts I have found that S Typhi infected macrophages exhibit reduced innate immune responses to infection including macrophage apoptosis pyroptosis and M1 activation in comparison to S Typhimurium infected cells A hu SRC SCID humanized mouse model of infection mirrors these results Apoptosis pyroptosis and M1 polarization of human macrophages by S Typhimurium is dependent upon the Salmonella pathogenicity island 2 SPI2 type three secretion system T3SS While the specific effector s required for S Typhimurium induced pyroptosis and M1 activation have not been identified intramacrophage expression of SPI2 is lower in S Typhi compared to S Typhimurium Differences in intramacrophage SPI2 expression may account for differences in S Typhi and S Typhimurium induced pyroptosis and M1 activation While S Typhi dampens intramacrophage SPI2 expression to evade M1 Th1 responses to infection iNTS strains exploit the compromised host immune system to cause systemic infection Non typhoidal S Typhimurium is a frequent cause of bloodstream infections in children and HIV infected adults in sub Saharan Africa Most isolates from African patients with bacteremia belong to a single sequence type ST313 which is genetically distinct from gastroenteritis associated ST19 strains such as 14028s One

important difference between ST19 strains and the sequenced ST313 strain D23580 is an increase in genomic decay in D23580 a hallmark of host adaptation ST313 strains were originally hypothesized as becoming more typhoid like and thereby explaining the increased incidence of associated invasive infections We have found that like the enteritis associated strain 14028s D23580 is able to elicit an acute inflammatory response and cause enteritis in mice and rhesus macaque monkeys However iNTS strains are becoming more typhoid like in their ability to survive in the environment We have identified and demonstrated two loss of function mutations in D23580 not present in the ST19 strain 14028s that impair multicellular stress resistance associated with survival outside the host These mutations result in inactivation of the KatE stationary phase catalase that protects high density bacterial communities from oxidative stress and the BcsG cellulose biosynthetic enzyme required for the RDAR red dry and rough colonial phenotype Collectively these observations suggest that African S Typhimurium ST313 strain D23580 is becoming adapted to an anthroponotic mode of transmission while retaining the ability to infect and cause enteritis in multiple host species We have also identified a novel 5 gene operon in S Typhi and S Typhimurium that is required for virulence in mice Previously humanized mice susceptible to S Typhi infection were infected with a high density S Typhi transposon mutant library to identify novel determinants required for invasive S Typhi disease From the screen a novel 5 gene operon was identified as required for virulence We confirmed this requirement in additional mouse models of invasive Salmonella infection Multiple genes in the operon have homology to carbohydrate metabolism genes While we were unable to identify a role for these genes during growth on single carbon sources we identified a putative role for this operon in maintaining bacterial membrane stability We measured the membrane polarization of Salmonella 5 gene operon mutant strains and found they were hyperpolarized as compared to wt further confirming a role for these genes in maintaining bacterial membrane stability While the specific function of these genes is still unknown we continue to investigate how this novel operon promotes membrane stability in Salmonella

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Filipe Cabello, Carlos Hormaeche, Pasquale Mastroeni, Letterio Bonina, 2012-12-06 Salmonella infections of man and animals continue to be a distressing health problem worldwide Far from disappearing the incidence of typhoid fever in developing countries may be far higher than we had imagined Salmonella food poisoning has increased to one of the major causes of gastroenteritis in the developed world in itself also an indication that animal salmonellosis is still a major cause for concern The situation requires a concerted multidisciplinary research effort in order to generate the new information and technology

needed to assist in the control of these diseases This concept was the driving force behind the NATO Advanced Research Workshop on Biology of Salmonella held at Portorosa Messina Italy May 11 15 1992 With additional support from the University of Messina Medeva Group Research UK and the Swiss Serum and Vaccine Research Institute the meeting brought together epidemiologists microbiologists molecular biologists immunologists and clinicians All the participants were actively working on different but related aspects of Salmonella and salmonellosis with most of the leading laboratories worldwide being represented The workshop provided an excellent opportunity for interdisciplinary consultation it is not often that the topic of Salmonella and salmonellosis is covered to such breadth and depth in one extended meeting Keynote addresses by invited speakers were interspersed with offered papers many by younger members of the scientific community and this volume presents the collated manuscripts of the lectures and extended summaries of the offered papers The Quarterly Journal of Medicine ,1992 **The Journal of Communicable Diseases** ,2004

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