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DEFINATION AND TYPES

These drugs occupy & block adrenergic receptors in competition with NA & adrenaline. They are of two classes:

1. Alpha – blockers

2. Beta – blockers(some drugs can act on Both alpha and Beta receptors)

1. Alpha – blockers: these are divided to

A. Selective a-blockers (block either a1 or a 2 receptors)

B. Non-selective 2-blockers (block both a1 & a2 receptors)

α BLOCKERS

Alfuzosin UROXATRAL Doxazosin CARDURA Phenoxybenzamine DIBENZYLINE Phentolamine REGITINE Prazosin MINIPRESS Tamsulosin FLOMAX Terazosin HYTRIN Yohimbine YOCON

β BLOCKERS

Acebutolol SECTRAL Atenolol TENORMIN Betaxolol BETOPTIC-S, KERLONE **Bisoprolol ZEBETA** Carteolol CARTROL Carvedilol COREG, COREG CR Esmolol BREVIBLOC Labetalol TRANDATE Metoprolol LOPRESSOR, TOPROL-XL Nadolol CORGARD Nebivolol BYSTOLIC Penbutolol LEVATOL Pindolol VISKEN Propranolol INDERAL LA, INNOPRAN XL Timolol BETIMOL, ISTALOL, TIMOPTIC

1. PHARMACOLOGICAL ACTIONS OF ALPHA BLOCKERS

1.CVS:

Blockade of a1 vasoconstrictor receptors produces vasodilatation(to treat hypertension) & decrease in arterial blood pressure. This is associated with stimulation of the heart rate as a side effect. Note: sudden decrease in blood pressure causes tachycardia to compensate with the new change.

2.Eye

Blockade of a1 receptors in the radial muscle of the iris

leads to miosis.

3.Headache, nasal congestion (vasodilatation of the cranial & nasal vessels)

THERAPEUTIC USES

1. Hypertension

2. Hypertensive crisis (patient with high tension_more than 200/120 _due to excessive of catecholamines ruselt from phaeochromoctoma)

3. Pheochromocytoma hypertension

4. Benign prostatic hypertrophy to relax bladder sphincter muscle & reduces urine retention

5. Peripheral vascular disease e.g. Raynaud's syndrome (spasm of the upper limb blood vessels on exposure to cold weather). (due to vasodilation & Increasing of Blood flow)

ADVERSE EFFECTS

1. Postural hypotension = orthostatic hypotension: sudden decrease of blood pressure after standing.

2. Tachycardia (stimulation of the hert rate) (more with nonselective alphablockers)

3. Failure of ejaculation.

4. Headache, sedation, nasal congestion (due to vasodilation)

Opposite to PHARMACOLOGICAL ACTIONS

INDIVIDUAL ALPHA BLOCKERS

1.Doxazosin :selective a-1 blocker suitable for once daily administration in hypertension & benign prostatic hypertrophy (BPH).

2. Phenoxybenzamine : irreversible nonselective oral long acting a-blocker useful in treatment of phaeochromocytoma (tumour of the adrenal medulla secreting excessive adrenaline & NA causing hypertension).

3.Phentolamine: nonselective reversible injectable a- blocker useful in hypertensive crisis associated with high catecholamine levels in blood as in phaeochromocytoma.

2. BETA – BLOCKERS

- **1. Cardioselective B-Blockers: (atenolol, metoprolol, bisoprolol).**
- 2. Non-selective B-Blockers: B1 & B2-receptors (propranolol)
- 3. Mixed A& B blocker (Labetalol)(no selectivity)
- > These agents block beta-effects of adrenaline & NA.

Cardioselective B-blockers have higher affinity to cardiac B1- than for B2receptors. Non-selective B-blockers block B1 & B2-receptors.

PHARMACOKINETICS OF BETA BLOCKERS

> Most beta-blockers can be given orally once daily or more.

Lipid-soluble compounds (e.g. propranolol):

- Cross blood brain barrier (BBB) into the CNS(lead to CNS effects)
- Produce more central effects than the water soluble agents.
- Highly metabolized in the liver
- Note: metabolism of drugs by the liver produces inactive metabolites to be excreted easily. Metabolism decreases the duration of action.
- Safe in renal impairment

Water-soluble drugs (e.g. atenolol):

- Excreted unchanged in urine
- Have longer t 1/2 & accumulate in renal disease
- Should be avoided in renal impairment

PHARMACODYNAMICS OF BETA BLOCKERS

1. CVS: These agents decrease heart rate, myocardial contractility, cardiac output & O2 consumption. They decrease renin release by kidneys. (beta blockers are mostly used in CVS)

2. Bronchi: producing broncho-constriction & may precipitate in asthmatic attack.

3. Eye: producing a reduction in intraocular pressure (IOP), which means that they can be used for treatment of glaucoma.

THERAPEUTIC USES OF BETA BLOCKERS

1.CVS indications:

- Essential hypertension
- Angina pectoris: Beta-blockers are cardioprotective by reducing cardiac work & myocardial O2 demand.
- Acute myocardial infarction (AMI) to reduce infarction size & to prevent new infarction.
- Arrhythmias like ectopic beats & tachycardia (the most common use)
- 2. Glaucoma: timolol eye drops reduces production of

aqueous humour & the high IOP

3. Hyperthyroidism to reduce manifestations of sympathetic over-activity in the disease.

5. CNS indications:

Note: beta receptors in CNS are responsible for alertness. Blocking these receptors cause sedation, which is a treatment for anxiety.

- Migraine prophylaxis
- Chronic anxiety to control excessive sympathetic manifestations of

Anxiety (propranolol as it is lipid soluble, can readily pass BBB)

ADVERSE EFFECTS OF BETA BLOCKERS

1. Bradycardia

- 2. Bronchospasm & precipitation of asthmatic attack
- 3. Cold extremities due to peripheral vasoconstriction
- 4. Nightmares with lipid soluble agents note: as a CNS side effect.

Sudden withdrawal of B-blockers should be avoided.

CONTRAINDICATIONS OF D-BLOCKERS

1. Asthma

2. Heart block

3. Severe heart failure (although small doses of selective beta-blockers were found to be useful in mild heart failure)

4. Late pregnancy, note: blocking beta receptors prevents uterine relaxation.

INDIVIDUAL BETA-BLOCKERS:

- **1. Atenolol (selective)**
- 2. Propranolol ((nonselective)
- 3. Timolol (nonselective)
- 4. Metoprolol (selective)
- 5. Pindolol (nonselective)

