# Assignment of the Dystonia-Parkinsonism Syndrome Locus, DYT3, to a Small Region within a 1.8-Mb YAC Contig of Xq13.1

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## Summary

A YAC contig was constructed of Xql3.1 in order to sublocalize the X-linked dystonia-parkinsonism (XDP) syndrome locus, DYT3. The contig spans a region of  $\sim$ 1.8 Mb and includes loci DXS453/DXS348/IL2R $\gamma$ / GJB1/CCG1/DXS559. For the construction of the contig, nine sequence-tagged sites and four short tandem repeat polymorphisms (STRPs) were isolated. The STRPs, designated as 4704#6 (DXS7113), 4704#7 (DXS7114), 67601 (DXS7117), and B4Pst (DXS7119) were assigned to a region flanked by DXS348 proximally and by DXS559 distally. Their order was DXS348/4704 #6/4704 #7/67601/B4Pst/DXS559. They were applied to the analysis of allelic association and of haplotypes in 47 not-obviously-related XDP patients and in 105 Filipino male controls. The same haplotype was found at loci 67601 (DXS7117) and B4Pst (DXS7119) in 42 of 47 patients. This percentage of common haplotypes decreased at the adjacent loci. The findings, together with the previous demonstration of DXS559 being the distal flanking marker of DYT3, assign the disease locus to a small region in Xql3.1 defined by loci 67601 (DXS7117) and B4Pst (DXS7119). The location of DYT3 was born out by the application of <sup>a</sup> newly developed likelihood method for the analysis of linkage disequilibrium.

#### Introduction

The X-linked dystonia-parkinsonism (XDP) syndrome is a severe, adult-onset movement disorder (Lee et al. 1991; Muller 1993) with a mean age at onset of 35 ± 8.0 years. Such initial symptoms as blepharospasm, torticollis, paresthesias, and tremors may involve either the head, the axial musculature, or the extremities. Independent of the site of onset, focal dystonia generalizes

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within 4.7  $\pm$  2.6 years (range 1–11 years). Parkinsonism including bradykinesia, rigidity, tremor, and loss of postural reflexes is observed in  $>50\%$  of the cases (K. G. Kupke and U. Muller, unpublished information).

XDP is genetically homogeneous and originated in the Philippine island of Panay. The genetic founder effect and the resulting genetic homogeneity of XDP greatly facilitated fine mapping of the disease locus, DYT3, on the X-chromosome. After initial assignment of DYT3 to the proximal long arm of the X-chromosome by linkage analysis (Kupke et al. 1990, 1992), the locus was further delineated within Xql2-ql3 by the analysis of allelic association (Graeber et al. 1992a) and of haplotypes (Muller et al. 1994). These studies assigned DYT3 to <sup>a</sup> region of  $\sim$ 3 Mb in Xq12-q13.1. The short tandem repeat polymorphic (STRP) loci DXS106 and DXS559 flank this interval.

Further delineation of the disease locus requires additional highly polymorphic markers within the DYT3 critical region and their localization on a contig. Although partial YAC contigs of Xql3.1 exist, the order of some loci is still controversial (Willard et al. 1994). Therefore, we set out to construct <sup>a</sup> YAC contig of Xql3.1 using nine newly developed STS and four STRP markers. Applying these markers to the analysis of allelic association and of haplotypes we assigned DYT3 to <sup>a</sup> small region defined by the STRP-loci 67601 (DXS7117) and B4Pst (DXS7119).

### Patients, Material, and Methods

#### **Patients**

DNA samples used were from the same XDP patients and Filipino controls described previously (Graeber et al. 1992a).

#### Statistical Analysis

 $\Delta$  and  $\Phi$  values were calculated as parameters of the strength of allelic association, according to Chakravarti et al. (1984) and MacDonald et al. (1991), respectively. Haplotypes were compiled according to Hastbacka et al. (1992). Furthermore, allelic association between DYT3 and various polymorphic marker loci was determined by <sup>a</sup> recently described likelihood method (Terwilliger

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Table 2



# Characterization of YACs Used for Xq13.1 Contig Construction

 $NOTE. -E = end fragment of YAC-insert.$ 

1995). Here, the strength of association with each marker locus is measured by  $\lambda$ , which is the percent association at each locus. Multilocus likelihoods were computed using markers between DXS106 and DXS559 to fine map the location of the disease gene by using an extension of the same algorithm.

PIC and heterozygosity values were calculated according to Botstein et al. (1980). These values were determined by the analysis of 104 Caucasian and of 105 Filipino X chromosomes from healthy individuals.

## YACs

YACs were isolated from the CEPH, Imperial Cancer Research Fund (ICRF), and University of Washington libraries by using known STRP markers. STSs and additional STRPs were prepared from these YACs as described elsewhere (Graeber and Muller 1992; Graeber et al. 1992b). In brief, YAC-containing yeast DNA was separated by pulsed-field gel electrophoresis (PFGE), and YACs were cut out of the gel. DNA was digested with EcoRI and a library constructed in  $\lambda$ gt10. The library was screened with a <sup>32</sup>P-end-labeled  $(CA)_{17}$ -oligonucleotide and subsequently with total human DNA. Clones positive for both  $(CA)_n$  and human DNA were then subcloned into pBluescript<sup>®</sup> (Stratagene) and sequenced.

YACs were checked for chimerism by using FISH according to standard procedures. In brief, YAC containing yeast DNA was labeled with digoxigenin, was hybridized to H-banded chromosomes, and was photographed as given in Kohler et al. (1994). Sizes of the YACs were determined by PFGE (CHEF-DRTMII-System, BioRad) using the chromosomes of Saccharomyces cerevisiae strain YPH49 as <sup>a</sup> size standard. End pieces of YACs were isolated by applying the inverse PCR method of Triglia et al. (1988) with several adjustments. The primers were constructed from both right (AAC-GCCCGATCTCAAGATTAC, TCCATT-CACTTCCCAGACTTG) and left (AATACTCTC-GGTAGCCAAGTTG, TTATCCGGTCCTTCCAA-GAT) arms of the YAC vector (pYAC4). The YAC was then cleaved with such frequently cutting enzymes as HhaI, Sau3A, and HaeIII that do not have restriction sites between the primers. This was followed by a ligation step that resulted in circularization of the fragment containing the EcoRI site of the YAC arm and <sup>a</sup> part of the human insert. The circularized DNA was cleaved with either *SmaI* (right arm) or *AccI* (left arm), and the linearized fragment was amplified using right- or left-arm primers.

## PCR Conditions

Annealing for PCR amplification of newly developed STSs and STRPs are given in table 1. Each PCR reaction was run for 30 cycles, with annealing at the temperatures listed in table <sup>1</sup> for 1 min, extension at 72°C for 30 s, and denaturation for 30 <sup>s</sup> at 94°C. This was preceded by 3 min at 94°C. The reaction was terminated with a final extension at 72°C for 5 min. The only marker run differently was 776#2E with annealing at 68°C (1 min), denaturation at 94°C (30 s) and no extension for 30 cycles.

## Results and Discussion

#### YAC Contig in Xq13.1

In initial experiments we isolated YACs from the DYT3 critical region that is flanked by loci DXS453



and DXS559. Markers used for the isolation of YACs included from proximal to distal DXS453 (Weber et al. 1990), DXS348 (Barker et al. 1989), IL2Ry (Noguchi et al. 1993), GJB1 (Kumar and Gilula 1986), CCG1 (Sekiguchi et al. 1988) and DXS559 (Roustan et al. 1992). All YACs isolated with these markers- were checked for chimerism by FISH. The results are summarized in table 2. The sizes of the YACs isolated were in the range of 280 kb-1.6 Mb (table 2). We then isolated nine STSs and four STRPs from these YACs. Four of the STSs were derived from the left- and right-arm ends of YAC inserts 4704, 8067#2, and 776G10. They are #9E-DXS7116, #1OE-DXS7111, #3E-DXS7118, and #2E-DXS7122 of tables <sup>1</sup> and 2. The remaining 5 STSs were either nonpolymorphic  $(CA)_n$ -containing markers (4704#8-DXS7115, 4693#5-DXS7120, and 4775#10-



Figure I YAC-contig in Xq13.1 The figure is based on the findings listed in table 2. Horizontal lines between bars indicate that the order of loci cannot be determined yet. YAC and locus designations are the same as in table 2. Only X chromosomal portions of chimeric YACs (4852, 4856, 8067#2, 381C9, 498C6, 401C11, 4693, and 4775) are given. Cloned end pieces of YACs are indicated by black squares.

DXS7121) or were randomly isolated stretches of YAC DNA (4704#5-DXS7112 and p131-DXS7123) that were subcloned into pBluescript<sup>®</sup> (Stratagene). The clones were obtained according to the same protocol that was applied to the isolation of YAC end pieces (see Patients, Material, and Methods). The primer sequences of all nine newly developed STSs are given in table 1. The four STRPs were isolated from YAC 4704 (#6 l DXS7113 and #7-DXS7114 of table 2), 8067#2 (67601- DXS7117 of table 2) and from a cosmid pool derived from hybridizing <sup>a</sup> YAC containing CCG1 to the ICRF flow-sorted chromosome X cosmid filters (B4Pst-DXS7119; Nizetic et al. 1991). This YAC (4771 from ICRF) had several deletions, was chimeric (not shown) and thus not used in further experiments. X-specificity was verified of all newly developed STSs and STRPs by PCR amplification of DNA derived from <sup>a</sup> somatic cell hybrid, containing the X as the only human chromosome. PCR conditions for amplification of all 13 markers as well as allele sizes are given in table 1. PIC and heterozygosity of the four STRPs are also listed in table 1, as is the range of the lengths of the dinucleotide repeats.

The newly developed markers together with pre-

#### Table 3

4) and A Values for STRPs Associated with DYT3

Locus	Φ		$\gamma^2$	D	df
4704#6	.99	.81	114.8	$< 10^{-6}$	
4704#7	.94	.70	73.2	$< 10^{-6}$	
67601	.98	.83	99.5	$< 10^{-6}$	
<b>B4Pst</b>	.98	.81	93.4	$< 10^{-6}$	

viously known loci allowed the construction of <sup>a</sup> YAC contig of the region and the unequivocal ordering of loci previously assigned to this region (Willard et al. 1994). Figure <sup>1</sup> gives the order of overlapping YACs and their sizes. This contig is adjacent to the proximal contig of Willard et al. (1994) (cen DXS159 to CCG1 tel). It does not overlap with the distal contig of Lafreniere et al. (1993) (cen RPS4X, DXS227, DXS128E tel) since loci RPS4X, PHKA1, and DXS227 were found to be absent from any of the YACs used for the construction of the present contig. The results clarify several open questions as to the order of known loci in Xql3.1 (Willard et al. 1994). We demonstrate that DXS559 is distal to CCG1 and not vice versa. Furthermore, Il2Ry was assigned to a region proximal to GJB1. Thus, the order of loci is cen/Il2Ry/GJB1/CCG-1/DXS559/DXS131/tel.

## Mapping of DYT3 within Xq 13.1

The alleles were analyzed at the four new STRP loci in XDP patients from 47 not-obviously-related families and in 105 unaffected Filipino male controls. Both  $\Delta$ and  $\Phi$  values revealed a high degree of allelic association (table 3). At all four loci the most common diseaseassociated allele was rare in the Filipino control population (table 4). At locus 4704#6 (DXS7113) the frequency of the most common allele (211 bp) was 38/47 in patients and 1/105 in controls and was comparable to the frequencies previously detected at the closely adjacent locus DXS453 (allele of 174 bp in 37 of 47 patients and in <sup>1</sup> of 105 controls; Muller et al. 1994). The strength of allelic association increased between DYT3 and the more distal markers. Thus, at locus 67601 (DXS7117), the most frequent disease-associated allele of 200 bp was found in 43 of 47 patients and in 9 of 105 controls. Similar frequencies were observed at locus B4Pst (DXS7119; 396-bp allele in 43 of 47 patients and in <sup>11</sup> of 104 controls). Thus, DYT3 must be located in the region defined by loci 67601 (DXS7117) and B4Pst (DXS7119). Yet it must be proximal to DXS559, a locus previously shown by recombination in a three-generation family to flank DYT3 distally (Muller et al. 1994). This recombination did not occur in the same threegeneration family at any of the newly developed STRP loci (not shown).

Location of DYT3 was further analyzed by the application of a new likelihood method for the analysis of linkage disequilibrium (Terwilliger 1995). As shown in table 5, the strength of association, as measured by  $\lambda$ , is high for each of the new markers and decreases as one moves away from 67601 (DXS7117) and B4Pst (DXS7119) in either direction. The multipoint likelihood varies across the region between DXS106, the proximal flanking marker of DYT3 (Muller et al. 1994), and DXS559, the distal flanking marker (see above).

# Table 4

### Allele Sizes and Frequencies at Various Loci in Filipino Male Controls and Patients



The peak levels of disequilibrium are around the loci 67601 (DXS7117) and B4Pst (DXS7119).

Furthermore, location of DYT3 in close proximity to marker loci 67601 (DXS7117) and B4Pst (DXS7119) was shown by haplotype analysis (table 6). The same alleles (5 and 3) were found at these loci in 42 of 47 patients with the form of the haplotype being NNN53N. This high percentage of identical haplotypes decreases when other adjacent loci are investigated. For example, at the proximally adjacent loci 67601 (DXS7117) and 4704#7 (DXS7114), the most common haplotype, NN45NN is only detected in 37 of 47 patients. It may be that complete allelic association between DYT3 and

## Table 5

#### Locus Disequilibrium Measures



NOTE. - Table of single-locus disequilibrium measures for all markers typed along the region from DXS106 to DXS559. The peak levels of disequilibrium in this analysis are found around loci 67601 and B4Pst, but the disequilibrium remains strong at DXS227.

any STRP locus does not exist since slippage mutations at such loci are fairly frequent. In any case, the data demonstrate that DYT3 lies within <sup>a</sup> small region defined by markers DXS7117 (67601) and DXS7119 (B4Pst).

The genes assigned to this region so far are not good candidates of DYT3. Thus, IL2Ry was found to be mutated in severe combined immunodeficiency (SCIDXI; Noguchi et al. 1993). GJB1 turned out to be the gene underlying X-linked dominant Charcot-Marie-Tooth

### Table 6

#### Haplotypes for Loci Order DXS45314704#614704#716760 I/ B4Pst/DXS559



disease (Bergoffen et al. 1993; Fairweather et al. 1994), and mutations were not found in <sup>a</sup> XDP patient by sequence analysis (N. Haites, personal communication). The gene CCG1 also assigned to this region codes for part of transcription factor TFIID (Hisatake et al. 1993; Ruppert et al. 1993), and mutations result in a cell-cycle growth phase <sup>I</sup> defect. A mutation in this gene would probably be either lethal or result in less specific symptoms than observed in XDP. Therefore, the isolation of new transcripts from the region and their analysis in XDP patients will be required for the identification of DYT3.

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