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Lactate-Induced Cell Signaling in Hypoxic Microenvironment

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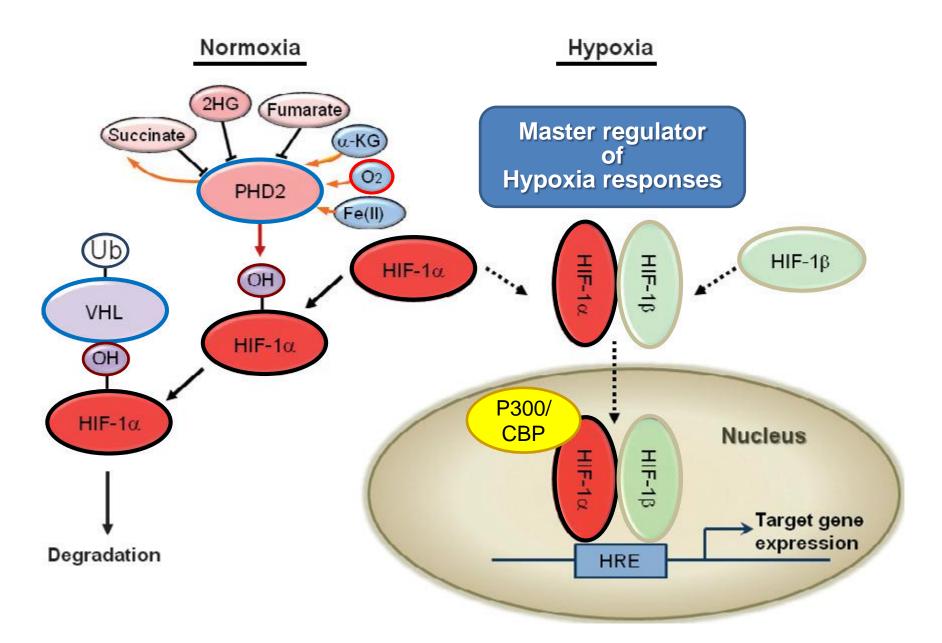
Hypoxia

- A condition in which the body or a region of the body is deprived of adequate oxygen supply
- Effects of hypoxia on cell physiology
 - Shrinkage of cellular activity and vitality
 - Prolonged hypoxia → Cell death

Hypoxia responses

- Cellular responses to prolonged hypoxia associated with a venous blood oxygen level below 6% (40mmHg)
- Two types of responses
 - Increasing the oxygen supplying capacity; Angiogenesis, Erythropoiesis
 - Maintenance of cell viability and growth; Metabolic reprogramming, Defending cell death, Promoting hypoxic cell growth, Maintaining acid-base balance, Increasing cell motility

HIF-dependent regulation of hypoxia responses

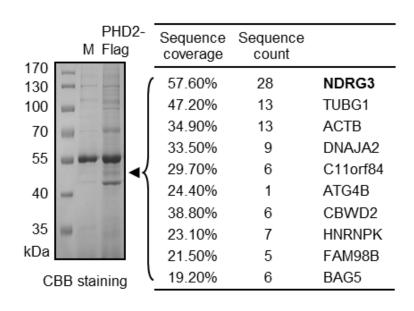


HIF independence of hypoxia responses

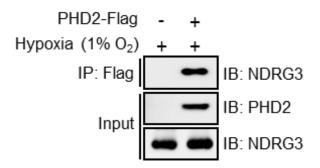
- Tumors derived from *HIF1A-/-* ES cells had growth advantages owing to decreased hypoxia-induced apoptosis and increased stress-induced proliferation (Carmeliet et al., 1998).
- Angiogenesis was preserved in HIF1A^{-/-} ES cells (Hopfl et al., 2002).
- Induction of other pro-angiogenic factors such as IL-8 preserved the angiogenic response in HIF-1α-deficient colon cancer cells (Mizukami et al., 2005).
- The pro-angiogenic factor, VEGF, can be induced via both HIF-dependent and -independent pathways (Mizukami et al., 2004).
- Multiple pathways and transcription factors (TFs) other than HIFs are known to respond to hypoxia to induce biological responses in a HIF-independent manner.
 - Oxygen-regulatable non-HIF TFs activated in hypoxia; NF-κB, AP-1, CEBP (Cummins and Taylor, 2005)
 - Hypoxia-activated protein kinases; PKA, PKC, PI3K, Akt, JNK, Pyk2, Src, p38, ERK1/2 (Seta et al., 2002).

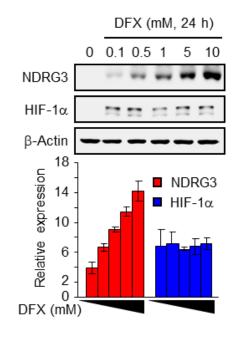
Are there other oxygen-regulated pathways that are, similar to HIF pathways, controlled by PHD enzymes?

Identification of NDRG3 as a PHD2-binding protein

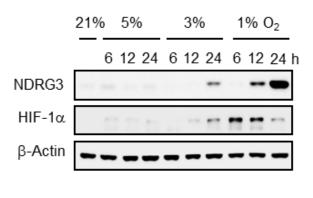


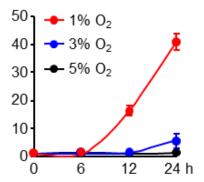
<u>Immunoprecipitation – Mass spectometry</u>

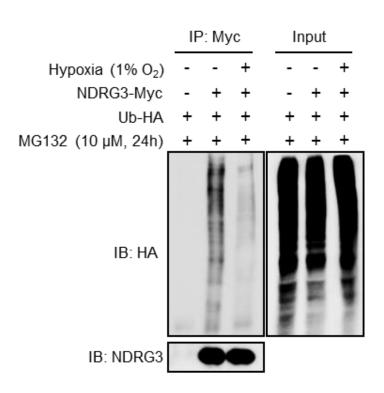




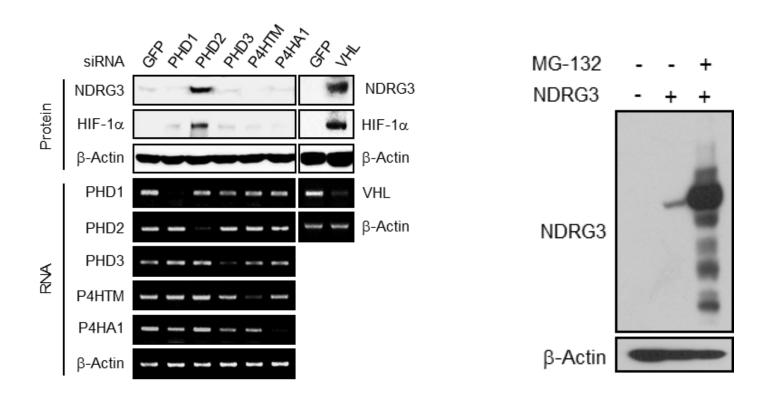
Oxygen dependent expression

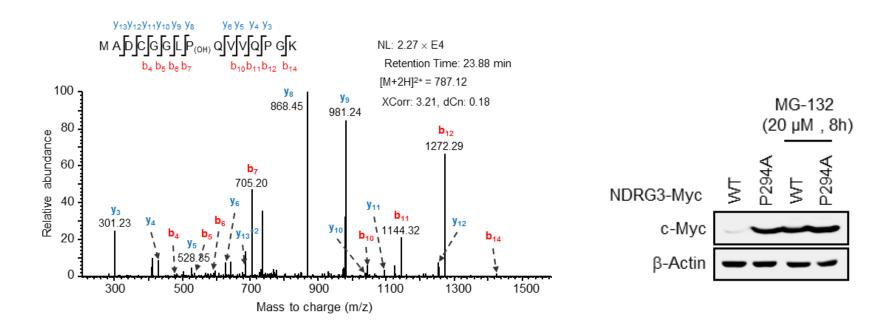


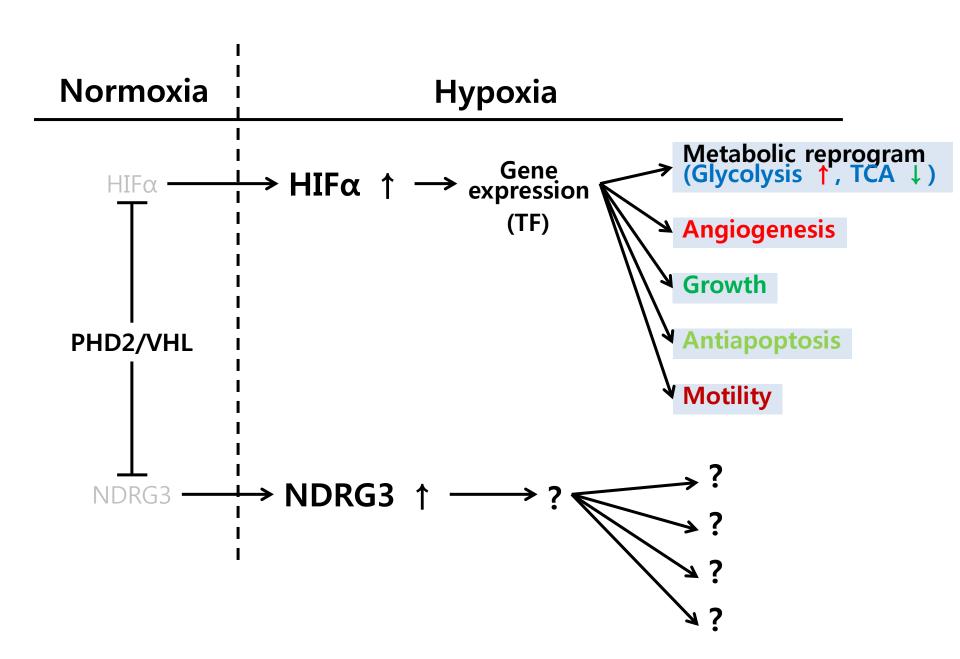




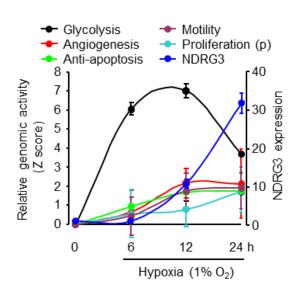
Regulation by the PHD2/VHL-proteasome system

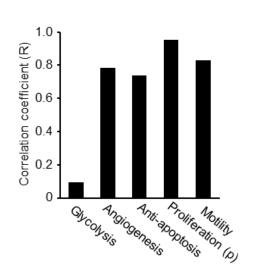


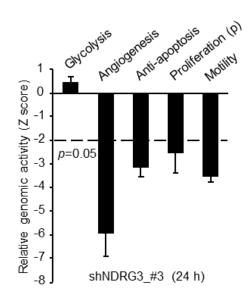




Potential role of NDRG3 in angiogenesis, cell growth and survival under hypoxia but not in glycolysis



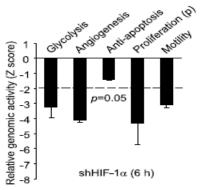




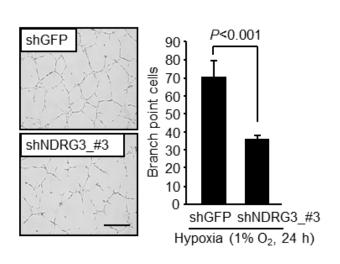
Gene set enrichment analysis

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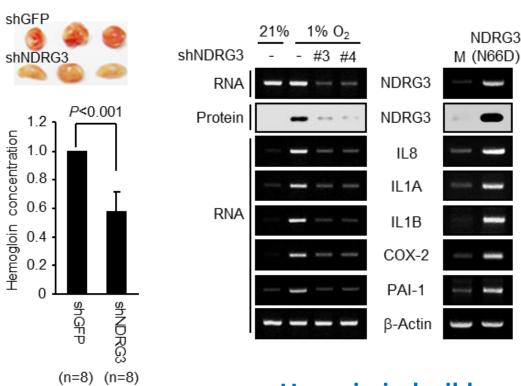
NDRG3 protein expression



NDRG3 activates hypoxic angiogenesis



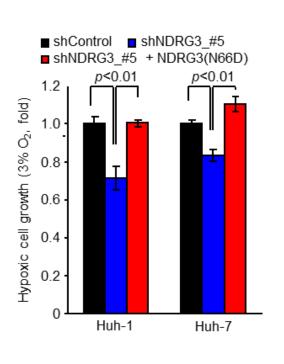
Tube forming assay



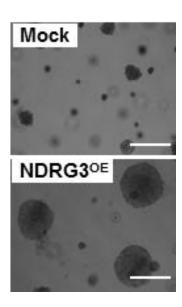
Matrigel plug assay

Hypoxia-inducible angiogenic gene expression

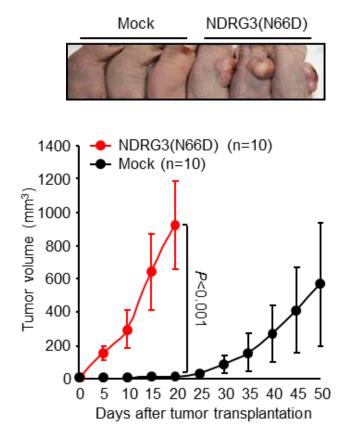
NDRG3 promotes hypoxic cell growth



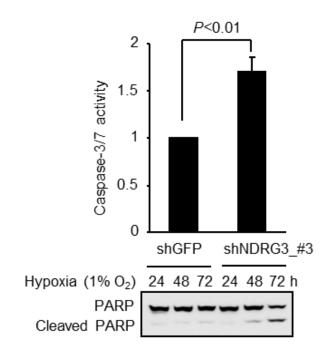
MTT assay



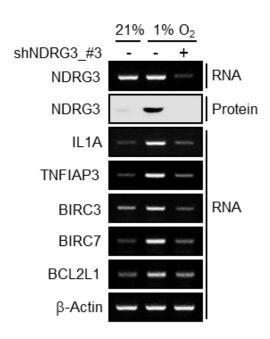
Colony forming assay



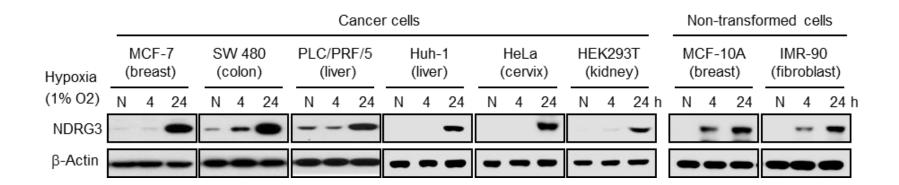
NDRG3 mediates hypoxic cell survival

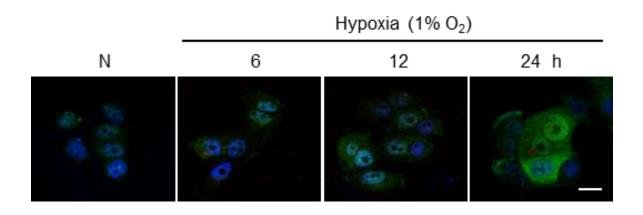


Apoptosis assays



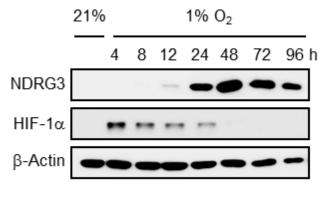
Hypoxia-inducible anti-apoptotic gene expression

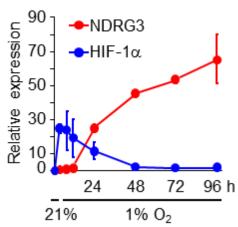




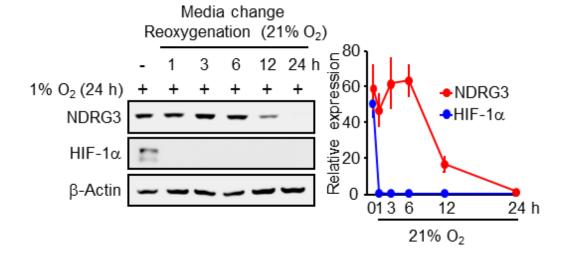
Lactate dependence of the NDRG3 protein dynamics under hypoxia

NDRG3 accumulation





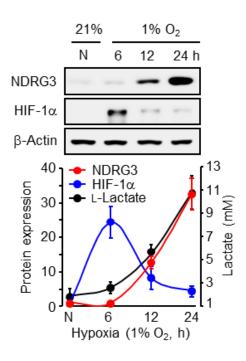
NDRG3 degradation

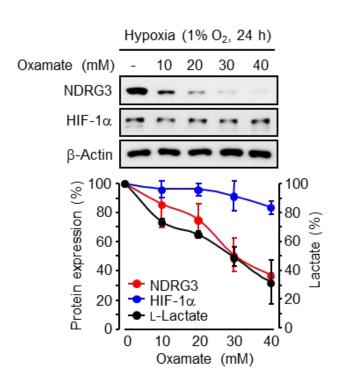


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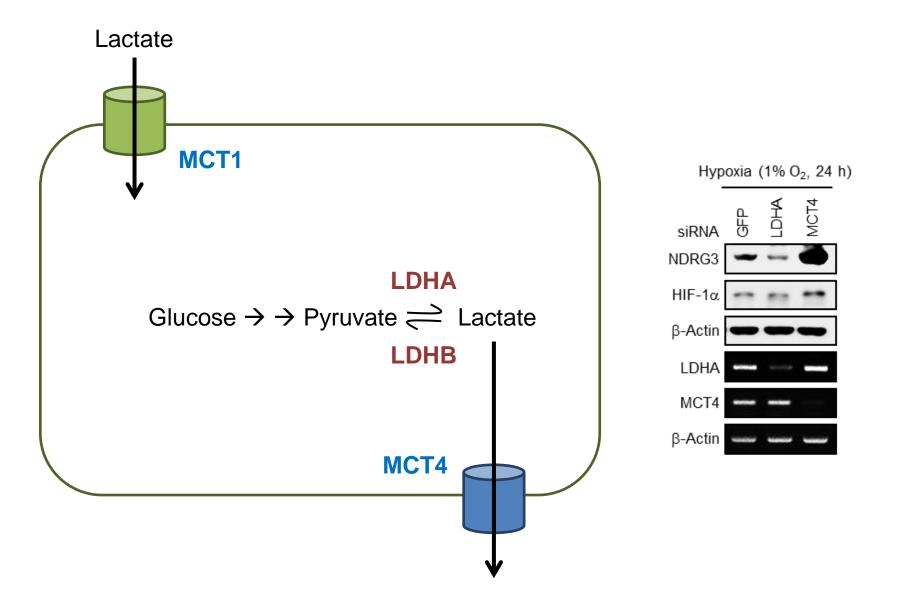
NDRG3 & Lactate accumulation

NDRG3 & Lactate suppression



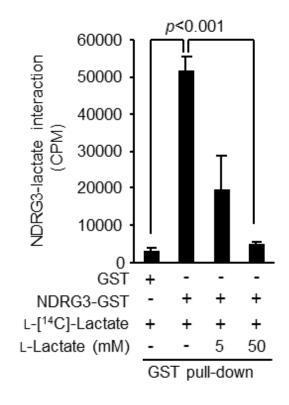


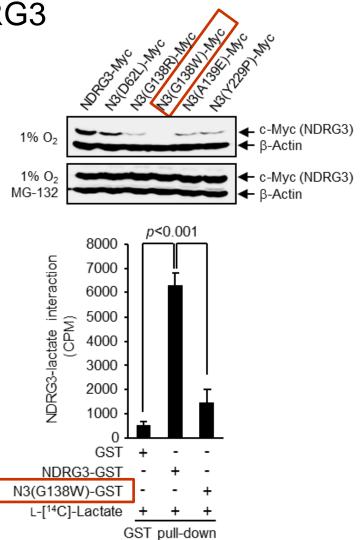
NDRG3 & Lactate metabolism



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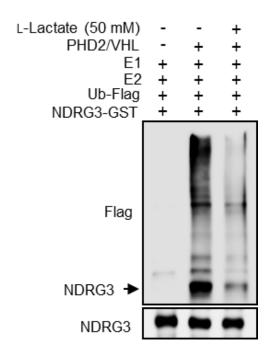
Lactate directly binds to NDRG3

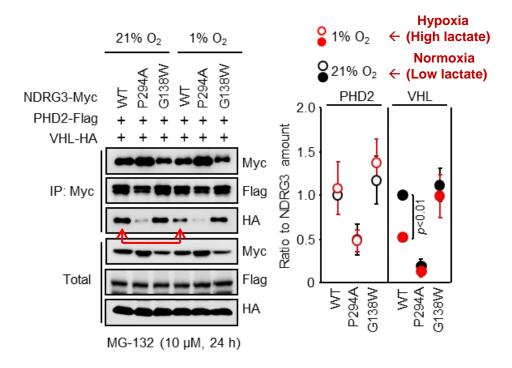




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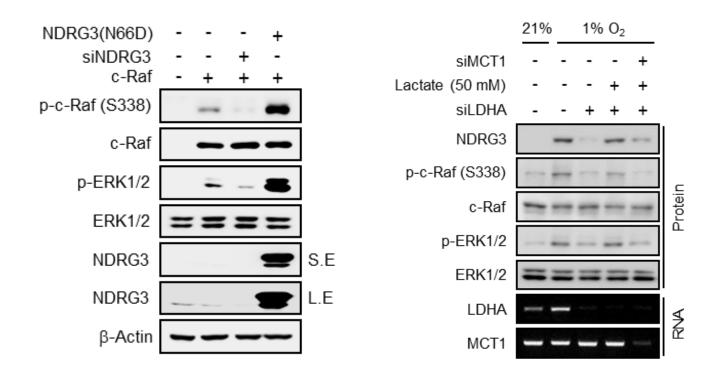
Inhibition of PHD2/VHLmediated NDRG3 modification by lactate in vitro NDRG3 interaction with PHD2 and VHL in Normoxia vs Hypoxia

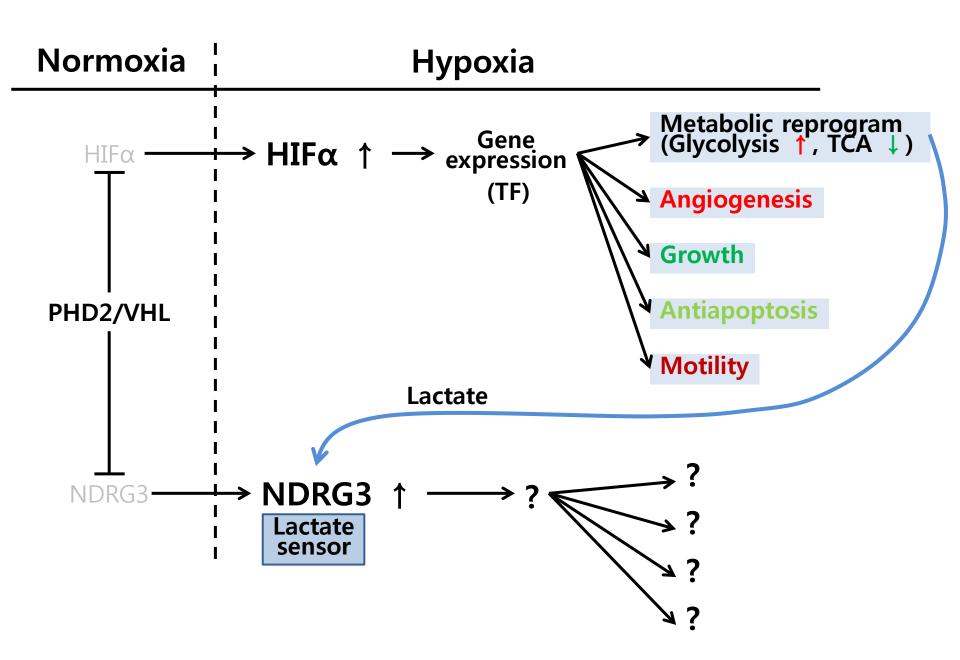


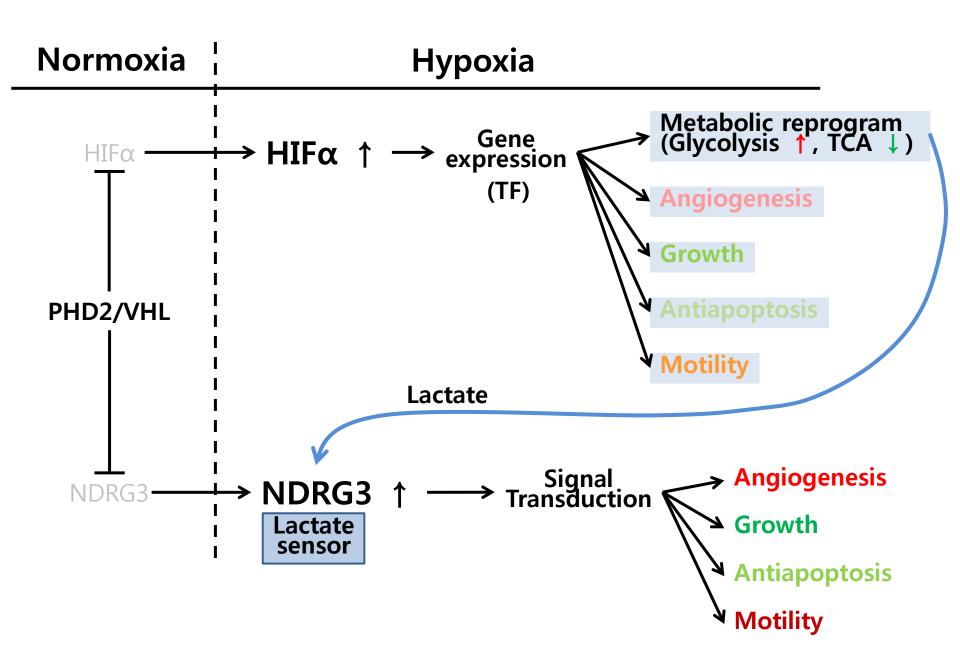


Cell signaling mediated by NDRG3

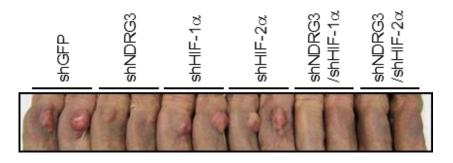
NDRG3 activates Raf/ERK pathway during hypoxia in a lactate-dependent manner

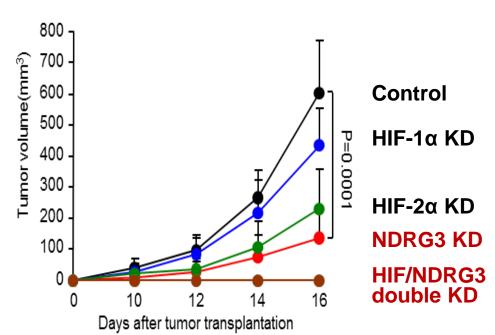




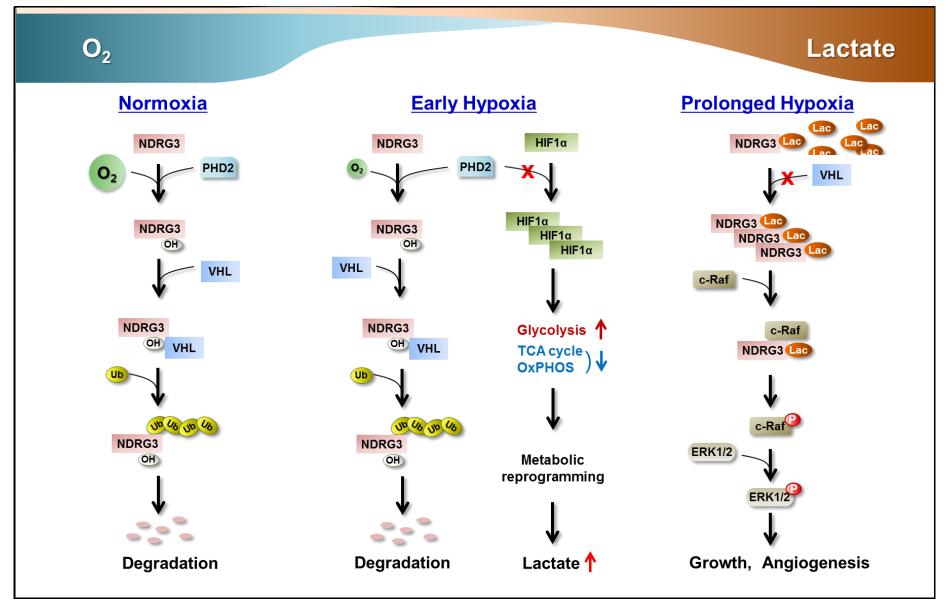


Anticancer effects of inhibiting HIFs and/or NDRG3

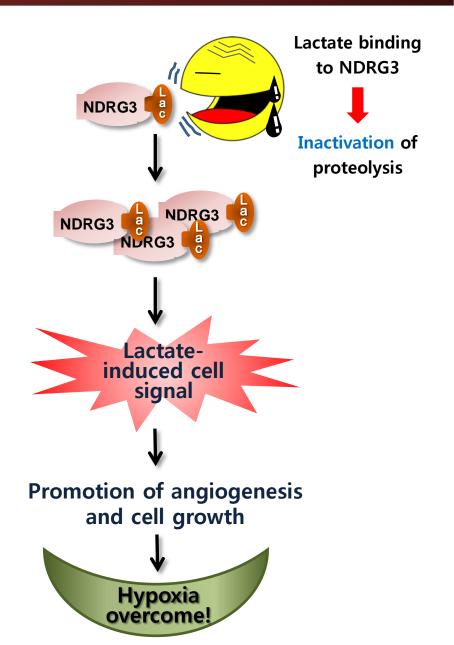




Lactate signaling system in hypoxia

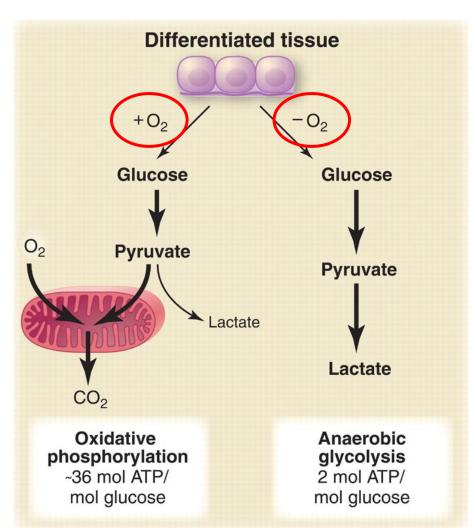


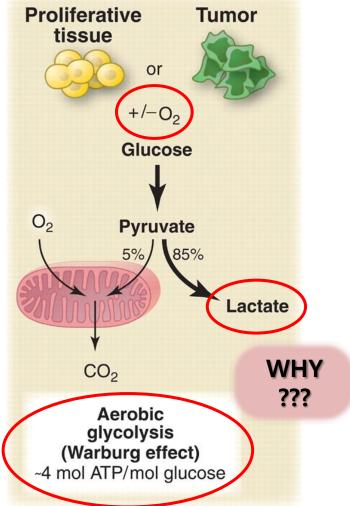
Hypoxia → Lactate accumulation



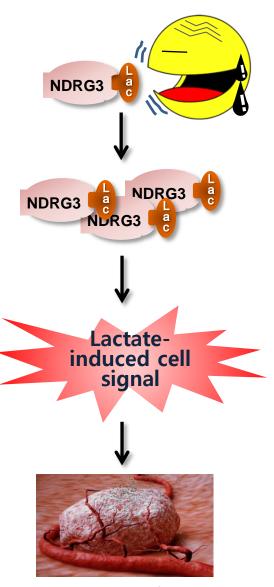
Altered metabolism in cancer cells

: Aerobic glycolysis (Warburg effect)

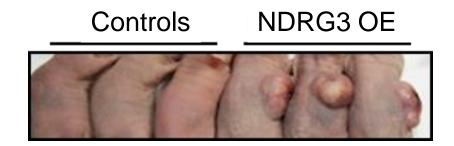


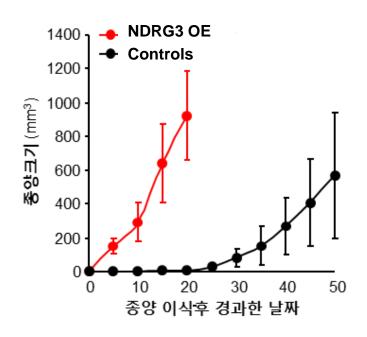


Solid tumors



Promotion of tumor angiogenesis and tumor growth





Lactate as a metabolic end product

- Produced in excess by muscle cells, red blood cells, brain, etc
 - AV Hill (Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine, 1922):
 Lactate build-up in muscle → Fatigue
- High lactate levels in blood
 - Hypoxia or abnormal blood pH
 - Pathological conditions : causing excess production or insufficient clearing of lactate from the blood
 - Sepsis, Shock, Heart attack, Heart failure, Kidney failure, Uncontrolled diabetes, Inherited metabolic or mitochondrial disorders

Novel functions of lactate

Role in tumor development

- As an alternative fuel
- Activation of tumor angiogenesis
- Activation of tumor metastasis
- Immune suppression

Role in the regulation of brain functions

- Astrocyte-neuron lactate transport is required for long-term memory formation. Cell. (2011)
- Lactate-mediated glia-neuronal signalling in the mammalian brain. Nat Commun. (2014)

Role in muscle development

 Lactate regulates myogenesis in C2C12 myoblasts in vitro. Stem Cell Res. (2014)

Inhibition of lipolysis

 Lactate inhibits lipolysis in fat cells through activation of an orphan Gprotein-coupled receptor, GPR81. J Biol Chem. (2009)

Cell signaling induced by lactate (Lactate-NDRG3-c-Raf-ERK axis)

✓ Potential biological significance

- Normal physiology
 - Development; Pre- and post-natal
 - Exercise physiology

- Pathology

- Cancers
- Inflammatory diseases
- Sarcopenia
- Ischemic diseases

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