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Effect of *cis*-9,*trans*-11-conjugated linoleic acid on cell cycle of gastric adenocarcinoma cell line (SGC-7901)

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Abstract

AIM: To determine the effect of *cis*-9,*trans*-11-conjugated linoleic acid (*c9,t11*-CLA) on the cell cycle of gastric cancer cells (SGC-7901) and its possible mechanism in inhibition cancer growth.

METHODS: Using cell culture and immunocytochemical techniques, we examined the cell growth, DNA synthesis, expression of PCNA, cyclin A, B₁, D₁, p16^{ink4a} and p21^{cip/waf1} of SGC-7901 cells which were treated with various *c9,t11*-CLA concentrations (25, 50, 100 and 200 μmol·L⁻¹) of *c9,t11*-CLA for 24 and 48h, with a negative control (0.1% ethane).

RESULTS: The cell growth and DNA synthesis of SGC-7901 cells were inhibited by *c9,t11*-CLA. SGC-7901 cells. Eight day after treatment with various concentrations of *c9,t11*-CLA mentioned above, the inhibition rates were 5.92%, 20.15%, 75.61% and 82.44%, respectively and inhibitory effect of *c9,t11*-CLA on DNA synthesis (except for 25 μmol/L, 24h) showed significantly less ³H-TdR incorporation than that in the negative controls ($P < 0.05$ and $P < 0.01$). Immunocytochemical staining demonstrated that SGC-7901 cells preincubated in media supplemented with different *c9,t11*-CLA concentrations at various times significantly decreased the expressions of PCNA (the expression rates were 7.2-3.0%, 24h and 9.1-0.9% at 48h, respectively), Cyclin A (11.0-2.3%, 24h and 8.5-0.5%, 48h), B₁ (4.8-1.8% at 24h and 5.5-0.6% at 48h) and D₁ (3.6-1.4% at 24h and 3.7%-0 at 48h) as compared with those in the negative controls (the expressions of PCNA, Cyclin A, B₁ and D₁ were 6.5% at 24h and 9.0% at 48h, 4.2% at 24h and 5.1% at 48h, 9.5% at 24h and 6.0% at 48h, respectively) ($P < 0.01$), whereas the expressions of p16^{ink4a} and p21^{cip/waf1}, cyclin-dependent kinases inhibitors (CDKI), were increased.

CONCLUSION: The cell growth and proliferation of SGC-7901 cell is inhibited by *c9,t11*-CLA via blocking the cell cycle, with reduced expressions of cyclin A, B₁ and D₁ and enhanced expressions of CDKI (p16^{ink4a} and p21^{cip/waf1}).

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INTRODUCTION

Gastric cancer is common in China^[1-12], and it is currently thought to be caused by environmental factors, with diet being an important modifying agent^[13-17]. Its mechanism of prevention and treatment still makes it become a hot spot in this area^[18-39]. Its anticancerous potential Dietary fat has been implicated as an enhancing agent in carcinogenesis by both epidemiological and animal studies. Consumption of meat, specifically animal fat, has been implicated in a number of disease processes^[40-42]. However, several epidemiological studies have suggested an association between increased consumption of meat and fat and decreased risk of stomach, mammary and esophageal cancers^[43,44]. Among the fatty acids, only the essential fatty acid, linoleic acid (LA), has been clearly shown to enhance mammary tumorigenesis^[43]. However, isomeric derivatives of *cis*-9,*cis*-12-octadecadienoic acid (linoleic acid, LA) containing a conjugated double-bond system (conjugated linoleic acid, CLA) showed inhibitory effect on carcinogenesis in animal studies^[45,46]. CLA has a mixture of positional (9/11 or 10/12 double bonds) and geometric (various *cis/trans* combinations) isomers of LA formed by rumen and colon bacteria. The ability of CLA to prevent mammary and other tumors in rodents has been identified and has been the subject of several reviews^[43]. There are eight potential isomers of CLA, but the *cis*-9,*trans*-11 and *trans*-9,*cis*-11 isomers are thought to be active as potential antioxidant and anticarcinogenic agents. Therefore, it is of interest to investigate more extensively the anticancer activities of CLA.

In the present study, we investigated the effect of *cis*-9,*trans*-11-CLA (*c9,t11*-CLA) on the cell cycle of human gastric adenocarcinoma cells (SGC-7901).

MATERIALS AND METHODS

Materials

c9,t11-CLA, a monoisomer of *c-9,t11*-octadecadienoic acid with 98% purity, was obtained from Dr. Rui-Hai Liu (Food Science and Toxicology, Department of Food Science, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, USA). The *c9,t11*-CLA was dissolved in 96 ml·L⁻¹ ethanol, and was then diluted to the following concentrations: 0, 25, 50, 100 and 200 μmol·L⁻¹.

Methods

Cell culture Human gastric adenocarcinoma cells (SGC-7901), purchased from Cancer Research Institute of Beijing (China), were cultured in RPMI 1640 (Gibco) medium, supplemented with calf serum 100 ml·L⁻¹, penicillin (100×103 u·L⁻¹) and streptomycin (100 mg·L⁻¹). The pH was maintained at 7.2-7.4, by equilibration with 5% CO₂. The temperature was maintained at 37 °C. The cells were sub-cultured with a mixture Ethylenedinitrile tetraacetic acid (EDTA) and trypsin.

Cell growth curve The SGC-7901 cells were seeded in six 24 well plates (Nuc.Co.); each well contained 2×10⁴ cells. After 24h, the medium of different plates was replaced with media supplemented with *c9,t11*-CLA at different concentrations. On the next day, the numbers of cells of 3 wells from each plate were determined daily by using the trypan blue staining. The means were obtained on each of

eight days and were used to draw a cellular growth curve. The inhibitory rates(IR) on the 8th day was calculated, as follows:

$$\text{IR}(\%) = \frac{\text{Total Number of cells in negative control (8d)} - \text{Number of cells in test groups(8d)}}{\text{Total number of cells in negative control(8d)}} \times 100\%$$

[³H]-Labeled precursor incorporation SGC-7901 cells (5×10^4 /well in 24 well plate) were cultured in appropriate medium for 24h prior to beginning the experiment. The medium was, then, replaced with different concentrations *c9*, *t11*-CLA. After 18 and 42h, the cells were incubated with [³H] thymidine (China Nucleus Institute, 0.5 μ ci/mL, 1.0 μ ci/well). After 6h the cells were harvested with trypsin/EDTA. Cells were collected in an acetic fiber filter with cellular collector and washed three times with PBS. The filter was dried overnight at 37°C. The filter was transferred into liquid of scintillation(containing 1% po and 2% pop in xylene) and cpm value determined by liquid Scintillation Counter (LS6500, Beckmen Co.).

Cell samples

SGC-7901 cells were treated for 24 and 48h with various concentrations of *c9*,*t11*-CLA and collected by centrifugation. Specimens were fixed immediately in 40g·L⁻¹ formaldehydum polymerisatum and embedded in paraffin. Gastric cancer tissue from a patient served as a reference.

Primary antibodies

To examine the proliferating cell nuclear antigen(PCNA) in cell proliferation and to determine cyclins (A,B₁ and D₁) and cyclin-dependent kinases inhibitors (*p16^{ink4a}* and *p21^{waf1}*) in cell cycle of SGC-7901, we used six primary antibodies: corresponding mouse monoclonal antibodies for cyclin B₁ and D₁, PCNA and *p21^{waf1}* and corresponding rabbit polyclonal antibodies for cyclin A and *p16^{ink4a}*. PCNA, *p16^{ink4a}*, and cyclin D₁ were purchased from Calbiochem Co. USA; others from Zhongshan Co. China.

Immunocytochemistry

Immunocytochemical staining was performed on serial sections at room temperature, using the horseradish peroxidase method. The sections were deparaffinized in xylene and rehydrated through graded alcohol. The sections were incubated for 10min at 95°C in 10mmol·L⁻¹ sodium citrate(pH 6.0) buffer for PCNA staining. Endogenous peroxidases were inactivated by immersing the sections in hydrogen peroxide for 10min, and then were incubated for 10min with 100ml·L⁻¹ normal goat serum in PBS to block non-specific binding. The sections were subsequently incubated overnight at 4°C with relevant antibodies (1 : 50 dilution) respectively. The next day, the sections were incubated with biotinylated anti-mouse or anti-rabbit IgG(Zhongshan Co. China) for 30min, followed by peroxidase-conjugated streptavidin(Zhongshan Co.China) for 30min. The chromogenic reaction was developed with DAB (diaminobenzidine) for 10min, and all sections were counterstained with hematoxylin. Controls consisted of omission of the primary antibody. The Positive Rate(PR) was calculated as follows:

$$\text{PR}(\%) = \frac{\text{Number of positive cells}}{\text{Total number}(2 \times 10^4)} \times 100$$

Statistical analysis

Analysis of data was performed using the student's *t* test or χ^2 test. A value of $P < 0.05$ is considered to be statistically significant.

RESULTS

Effect of *c9*,*t11*-CLA on SGC-7901 cell growth

As shown in Figure 1, Growth of the cells in various concentrations of

c9, *t11*-CLA did not differ from the negative control within 3d. After 3d, SGC-7901 cells incubated in 25 and 50 μ mol·L⁻¹ of *c9*,*t11*-CLA grew at a lower rate than the negative control. While in 100 and 200 μ mol·L⁻¹ concentrations of *c9*, *t11*-CLA, cell proliferation was significantly inhibited. The inhibitory rate of various *c9*, *t11*-CLA concentrations were 5.9%, 20.2%, 75.6% and 82.4%, respectively.

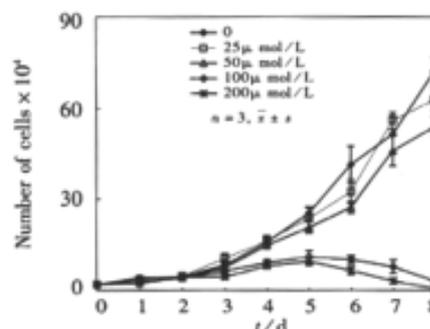


Figure 1 Growth curve of SGC-7901 cells cultured in various concentration of *c9*, *t11*-CLA

Effect on DNA synthesis

The effect of CLA on isotope incorporation into SGC-7901 cells are presented in Table 1. SGC-7901 cells preincubated in media supplemented with various *c9*, *t11*-CLA concentration (except for 25 μ mol/L, 24h) incorporated significantly less ³H-TdR than did the negative control ($P < 0.05$ and $P < 0.01$, Table 1). The inhibitory rate (IR) displayed a dose-response relationship as the concentration of *c9*, *t11*-CLA increased.

Table 1 Inhibitory effect of *c9*, *t11*-CLA on DNA synthesis in SGC-7901 cells ($n=6$)

<i>c9</i> , <i>t11</i> -CLA (μ mol/L)	³ H-TdR incorporation (cpm, $\bar{x} \pm s$)		Inhibitory Rate (%)	
	24h	48h	24h	48h
0	2165 \pm 172	3598 \pm 603	-	-
25	1810 \pm 505	3093 \pm 323	16.4	14.0
50	2208 \pm 291	2640 \pm 607 ^a	-2.0	26.6
100	2065 \pm 261	2063 \pm 495 ^b	4.6	42.7
200	472 \pm 260 ^b	88 \pm 15 ^b	78.2	97.5

^a $P < 0.05$, ^b $P < 0.01$ vs negative control

Cell proliferation

As shown in Figure 2, expression rates of PCNA (Figure 3.1) on SGC-7901 cells gradually decreased after SGC-7901 cells were incubated with different concentrations of *c9*,*t11*-CLA at various times. Moreover, SGC-7901s cell expressed significantly less PCNA than did the negative control ($P < 0.01$). The expression rate displayed a dose-response relationship as the concentrations of CLA increased.

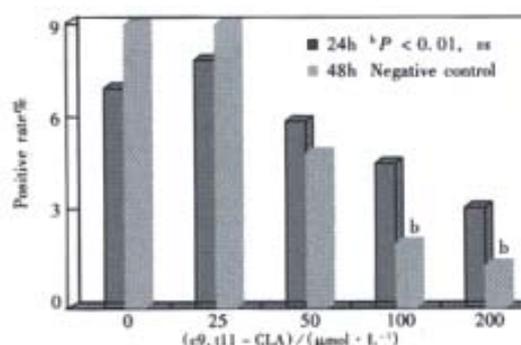


Figure 2 Expression of PCNA on SGC-7901 cells treated with *c9*, *t11*-CLA

Expressions of cyclin A, B₁ and D₁ and p16^{ink4a}, p21^{waf1}

The the expression of rates cyclin A, B₁, and D₁ (Figure 3.2-4) on SGC-7901 cells was decreased (Table 2) after SGC-7901 cell were

incubated with different concentrations of c9, t11-CLA for 24h and 48h while cyclin-dependent kinases inhibitors (P16^{ink4a}, and P21^{waf1}) increased (Table 3; Figure 3.5-6).

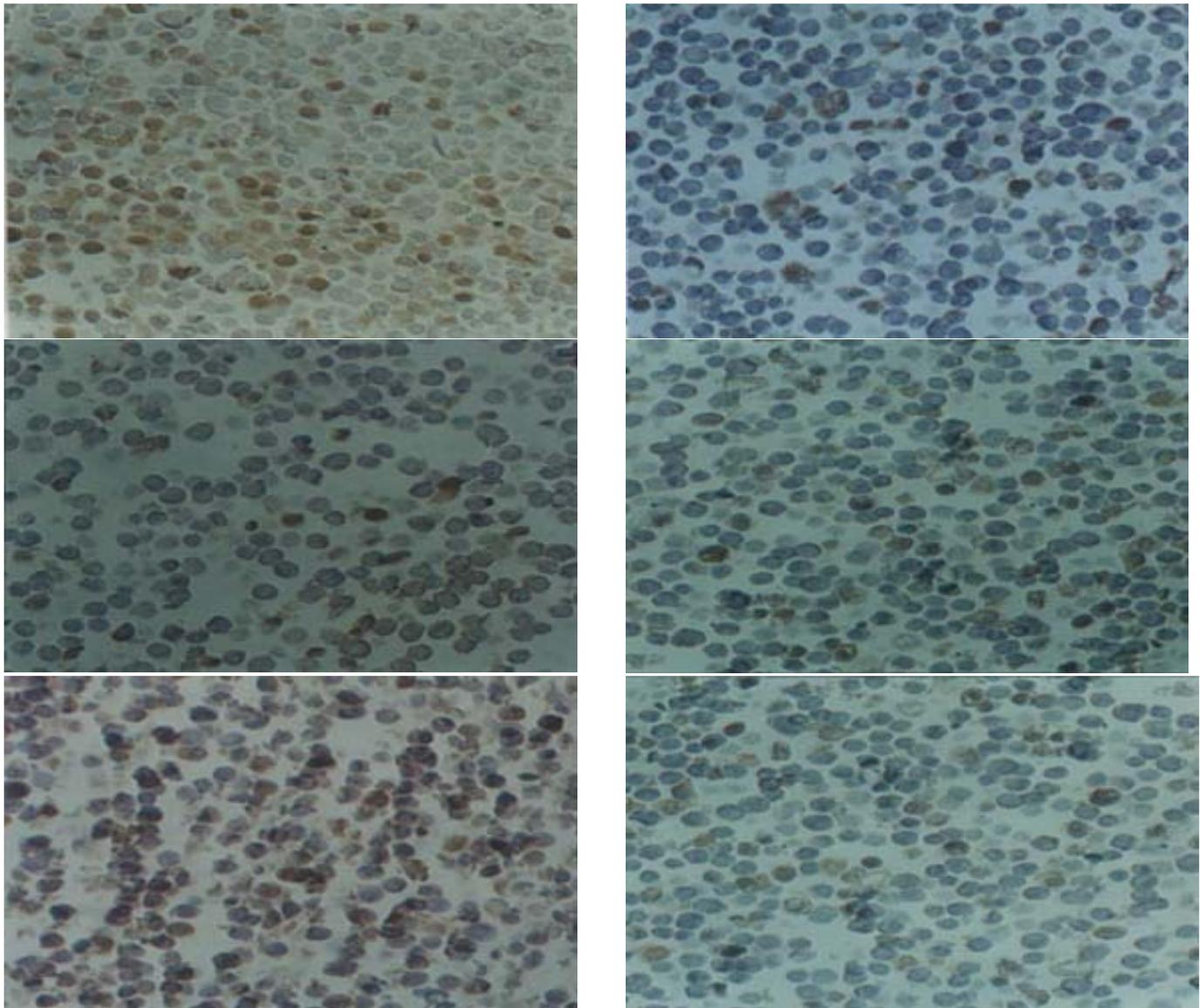


Figure 3 A: The expression of PCNA on SGC-7901 cells of the negative controls (immunocytochemistry staining SP method, original magnification $\times 400$); B: The expression of cyclin A on SGC-7901 cells of the negative controls (immunocytochemistry staining SP method, original magnification $\times 400$); C: The expression of cyclin B₁ on SGC-7901 cells of the negative controls (immunocytochemistry staining SP method, original magnification $\times 400$); D: The expression of cyclin D₁ on SGC-7901 cells of the negative controls (immunocytochemistry staining SP method, original magnification $\times 400$); E: The expression of p16^{ink4a} on SGC-7901 cells of c9,t11-CLA group (100 $\mu\text{mol}\cdot\text{L}^{-1}$) (immunocytochemistry staining SP method, original magnification $\times 400$); F: The expression of p21^{cip/waf1} on SGC-7901 cells of c9,t11-CLA group (100 $\mu\text{mol}\cdot\text{L}^{-1}$) (immunocytochemistry staining SP method, original magnification $\times 400$)

Table 2 Positive rates of cyclin A, B₁, and D₁ on SGC-7901 cells treated with c9,t11-CLA(%)

c9,t11-CLA ($\mu\text{mol/L}$)	24h			48h		
	Cylin A	Cylin B ₁	Cylin D ₁	Cylin A	Cylin B ₁	Cylin D ₁
0	10.7	4.2	9.5	5.9	5.1	6.0
25	11.0	4.8	3.6 ^b	8.5	5.5	3.7 ^b
50	7.9	2.5	3.5 ^b	5.0	3.1 ^b	3.7 ^b
100	4.4 ^b	2.6 ^b	2.1 ^b	1.3 ^b	0.7 ^b	0.6 ^b
200	2.3 ^b	1.8 ^b	0.4 ^b	0.5 ^b	0.6 ^b	0

^bP<0.01 vs negative control

Table 3 Positive rates of p16^{ink4a} and p21^{waf1} on SGC-7901 cells treated with c9,t11-CLA(%)

c9,t11-CLA ($\mu\text{mol/L}$)	24h		48h	
	p16 ^{ink4a}	p21 ^{waf1}	p16 ^{ink4a}	p21 ^{waf1}
0	1.0	0.2	0.8	0.6
25	0.7	1.4 ^b	0.2	0.8
50	1.4	1.0 ^b	3.0 ^b	2.5 ^b
100	2.8 ^b	4.1 ^b	4.6 ^b	3.8 ^b
200	3.6 ^b	5.2 ^b	5.0 ^b	6.3 ^b

^bP<0.01 vs negative control

DISCUSSION

CLA is a naturally occurring fatty acid in animal's food. Dietary sources of CLA include grilled beef, cheese, and related foods^[47]. Another source of CLA is its endogenous generation via the carbon centered free radical oxidation of linoleic acid^[45]. Over the past ten years, a number of research works of animal experiments have supported the observation that CLA is an effective chemopreventive agent of cancer, and that it can inhibit carcinogenesis of different tissues at different stages of induction by chemical agents^[44,45]. Several investigators in our group have reported that *c9, t11*-CLA is an effective agent to prevent carcinogenesis^[48,49] and cancer^[50-52]. Zhu's study^[48] demonstrated that *c9, t11*-CLA could significantly inhibit the mice forestomach neoplasia induced by B(a)P(50mg·kg⁻¹) in post-initiation in short term(23weeks). The incidences of tumors of mice in the B(a)P group, B(a)P with high dose CLA(5μL·g⁻¹) group and B(a)P with low dose CLA(2.5μL·g⁻¹) group were 100%, 60% and 69% respectively ($P < 0.05$). Xue's research^[49] also indicated that the incidence of neoplasm in mouse forestomach in the B(a)P group, 75% pure *c9, t11*-CLA group, 98% pure *c9, t11*-CLA group and 98% pure *t10, c12*-CLA group were 100.0%, 75.0%, 69.2%, and 53.8%, respectively. This may be due to an inhibition mitogen of activated protein kinase(MAPK)-a way to reduce carcinogenesis. The data from our research group suggested that *c9, t11*-CLA could inhibit proliferation of cancer cells, i.e. SGC-7901 cells^[50] and MCF-7 cells^[51,52], and induced cancer cell (SGC-7901) apoptosis^[53]. Moreover, the inhibiting effect of *c9, t11*-CLA on SGC-7901 cell proliferation may be related to cell cycle.

As shown in Figure 1, *c9, t11*-CLA at various concentrations in 8 days reduced the proliferative activity of SGC-7901 cells and its inhibitory rates were from 5.92% to 82.44%, but the mechanism of such inhibition of *c9, t11*-CLA has not been clarified. However, we discovered that SGC-7901 cells supplemented with *c9, t11*-CLA incorporated significantly less [³H] thymidine than negative controls (shown in Table I). The inhibitory rates of, from 16.4% to 78.2% after incubating with *c9, t11*-CLA for 24h and from 14.0% to 97.5% after 48h displayed a dose-response relationship. In the meantime, we investigated further the expressions of PCNA and protein from cell cycle such as cyclins and cyclin-dependent kinase inhibitors (CDKI) on SGC-7901 cells treated with various concentrations of *c9, t11*-CLA. PCNA (proliferating cell nuclear antigen) plays an essential role in both the replication and repair of DNA, and is an essential component of the DNA replication machinery, acting as the processing factor for polymerases and DNA. In addition to its role in replication, PCNA is not only required for base excision-repair of nucleotides, but also binds to cell cycle regulatory proteins such as *p21* and *Gadd45*^[54]. In this study, we discovered that the expression of PCNA on SGC-7901 cells gradually decreased with increasing concentrations of *c9, t11*-CLA in comparison with negative controls (shown in Figure 2). In other words, DNA replication lessens, thereby resulting in slower on SGC-7901 cell proliferation.

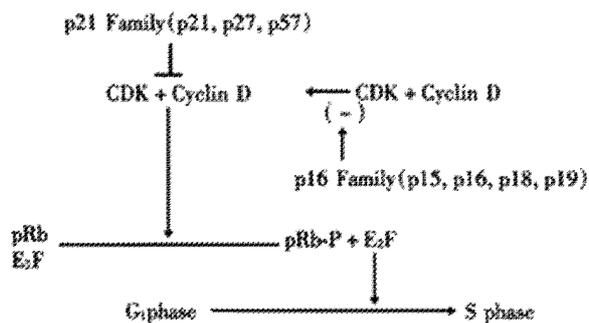


Figure 4 The relationship between CDKI(*p16* and *p21*) and cyclins in G_1/S transition

The fundamental task of the cell cycle is to ensure that DNA is faithfully replicated once during S phase and that identical chromosomal copies are distributed equally to two daughter cells during M phase. The cell cycle is a complex process, regulated by many factors, which can be divided into three groups: cyclins(A,B,D,E...H); cyclin-dependent kinases (CDK, including CDK1-CDK7); CDK inhibitors (CDKI, including *p16* family and *p21* family). They are balanced through mutual interactions. Uncontrolled cell proliferation is the hallmark of cancers which are the result of damage to genes that directly regulate their cell cycles. Using immunocytochemical technique to detect expressions of cyclins and CDKI, we demonstrated that the expressions of cyclin A, B₁ and D₁ on SGC-7901 cells treated with various concentrations *c9, t11*-CLA were reduced, whereas expressions of CDKI(*p16*^{ink4a} and *p21*^{waf1}) increased, as compared with those of negative controls. Successive actions of CDKs promote cell-cycle progression in mammalian cells. Various cyclins bind and activate CDKs at specific times during the cell cycle.

Mammalian cyclin A activates CDK₂^[55] in S-phase and CDK₁ (Cdc₂) in G₂- and M-phases. One important mechanism that enables sequential activation of cyclin-CDK complexes is the periodic synthesis and destruction of cyclins. Cyclin A expression starts late in G₁-phase and is increasing through S- and G₂-phase before the protein is degraded in M-phase. The cell cycle-dependent expression of cyclin B₁ is critical for the proper timing of a cell's entry into mitosis which is dependent both upon the binding of CDK₁ to cyclin B₁, as well as a series of phosphorylation and dephosphorylation events. The cyclin B₁ protein accumulates during interphase and peaks at the G₂-M phase transition^[56]. One of the crucial substrates of G₁ phase CDK, including CDK₄ in the complex with D-type cyclins(cyclin D₁, D₂ and D₃), is Rb protein (pRb), which is the product of the retinoblastoma susceptibility gene. Rb protein plays an important role in the regulation of the G₁ to S phase progression in normal cells and the function of pRb is regulated by phosphorylation. Thus, during the G₀ and G₁ phase, Rb protein is in an un- or underphosphorylated state and binds to E₂F family transcription factors. Cyclin Ds/CDK₄ becomes activated around the mid G₁ phase, resulting in the accumulation of increasingly phosphorylated, inactive forms pRb. This causes the release of E₂F family transcription factors which induce the expression of S-phase genes by positive regulation through E₂F-binding sites(see Figure 4)^[57]. It is also known that abrogation of the functions of Cyclin A prevents entry into the S phase. From the beginning of the S phase Rb protein remains in the hyperphosphorylated inactive state until the end of M phase; such condition is thought to be due to both cyclin A/CDK₂ and Cyclin A,B₁/Cdc₂ in catalyzing the phosphorylation reaction^[58]. *p16*^{ink4a} is the founder member of a family of proteins with the ability to inhibit CDK₄ and the CDK₄-related kinase CDK₆.

The INK4 family is composed of four members in mammalian organisms: *p16*^{ink4a}, *p15*^{ink4b}, *p18*^{ink4c}, and *p19*^{ink4d}. The four mammalian INK4 proteins have similar biochemical properties: all of them bind to CDK₄ and CDK₆ and inhibit the kinase activity of the CDK₄₋₆/Cyclin D complexes(Figure 4)^[59]. The INK4 inhibitor causes G₁ arrest indicating that the phosphorylation of pRb on residues specific for CDK₄(and possibly CDK₆) is critical for G₁/S progression. While *p21*^{CIP1/waf1} family, comprising *p21*^{CIP1/waf1}, *p27*^{CIP1} and *p57*^{CIP2}, bind to a variety of CDKs and cyclins, preferentially to cyclin/CDK complexes rather than monomeric forms and also inhibit performed active cyclin/CDK complexes(see Figure 4)^[59]. In addition to its role as a CDKI, *p21*^{CIP1/waf1} has been shown to block DNA replication by direct interaction with PCNA mentioned above. However, *p21*^{CIP1/waf1} does not inhibit the PCNA-dependent nucleotide excision-repair of DNA. In deed, DNA damage leads to an increase in the level of *p53*, and result in *p21*-mediated cell cycle arrest in the G₁ phase, which persists

until DNA repair is completed^[60]. Thus, it is proposed that p21^{Cip/waf1} plays an important role under such conditions as terminal differentiation and cell senescence.

In conclusion, c9,t11-CLA may inhibit cell growth and proliferation by a decrease in the expressions of cyclin A, B₁ and D₁ and an increase in that of CDKI(p16^{ink4a} and p21^{Cip/waf1}) on SGC-7901 cells in comparison with the negative controls. This result suggested that the inhibition effect of c9,t11-CLA on SGC-7901 cell proliferation is related to the cell cycle. The whole mechanism of the action of c9,t11-CLA on SGC-7901 cell cycle further research.

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