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IN-VIVO EVALUATION OF PREGABLIN AND 3-(AMINOMETHYL)-5-METHYLHEX-5-ENOIC ACID USING ANIMAL MODELS

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ABSTRACT

Antiepileptic medications now on the market can treat 50 to 80 percent of epilepsy patients. Ten to twenty percent of patients who use these medications report no improvement in seizure control. The compound chloroform extraction has been severely delayed. The amount of LPO was reduced using COMPOUND. COMPOUND's antioxidant capabilities were demonstrated in MES-initiated shaking models by a reduction in lipid peroxidation and an increase in glutathione levels. Repeat seizures may become more prevalent if the free radical rummaging movement ceases. The neuronal mobility of the treated bunches differed from that of the control, meo-, and high-dose COMPOUND bunches. The compound dramatically increased GABA levels, as well as DA, NA, and 5-HT levels, as compared to the control.

KEYWORDS: COMPOUND, MES, LPO.

INTRODUCTION

Epilepsy is a chronic disorder of the brain that affects people worldwide. As per WHO, epilepsy is characterized by recurrent seizures, which are brief episodes of involuntary movement that may involve a part of the body (partial) or the entire body (generalized), and are sometimes accompanied by loss of consciousness and control function.[1]

Epilepsy was one of the first brain disorders to be described. It was mentioned in ancient Babylon more than 3,000 years ago. The strange behaviour caused by some seizures has contributed through the ages to many superstitions and prejudices. From greek word attack, the word epilepsy is derived. In earlier times, People once thought that those with epilepsy were being visited by demons or gods. However, in 400 B.C., the early physician Hippocrates suggested that epilepsy was a disorder of the brain, and we now know that he was right.[2]

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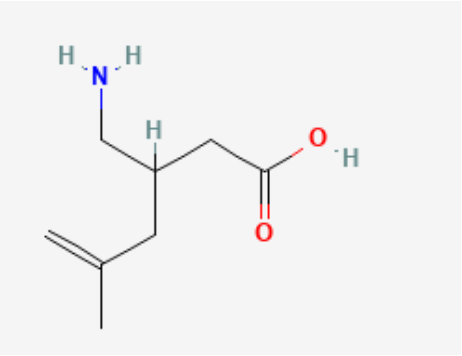
Molecular Weight 157.21

Chemical Structure



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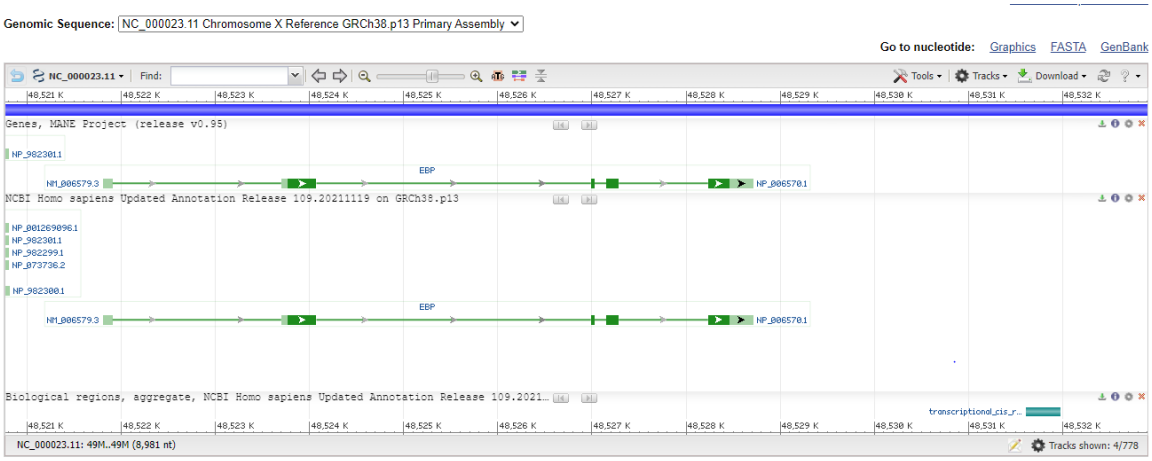


EXPERIMENTAL DESIGN

24 rats are divided into eight groups of six rats each (n=06) and treated orally as follows.

Group-1: (normal): it was used as a normal saline rats seven days.

Group-2: (MES): rats received distilled water orally daily for seven days, on the fifth day rats received voltage of MES.

Group – 3: (MES + Sodium valproate 100mg/kg): rats received Pentazocine orally daily for seven days, on the fifth day rats received voltage of MES.

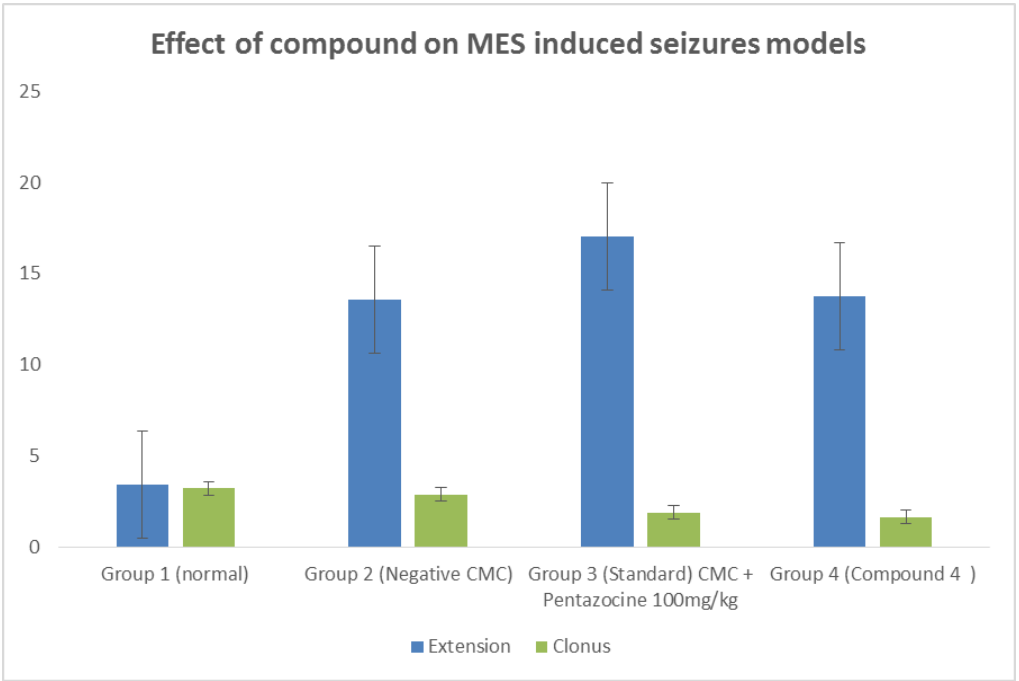
Group-4: (MES + *Compound 4)*: rats received chemicals orally for seven days; on the fifth day rats received voltage of MES.

RESULTS

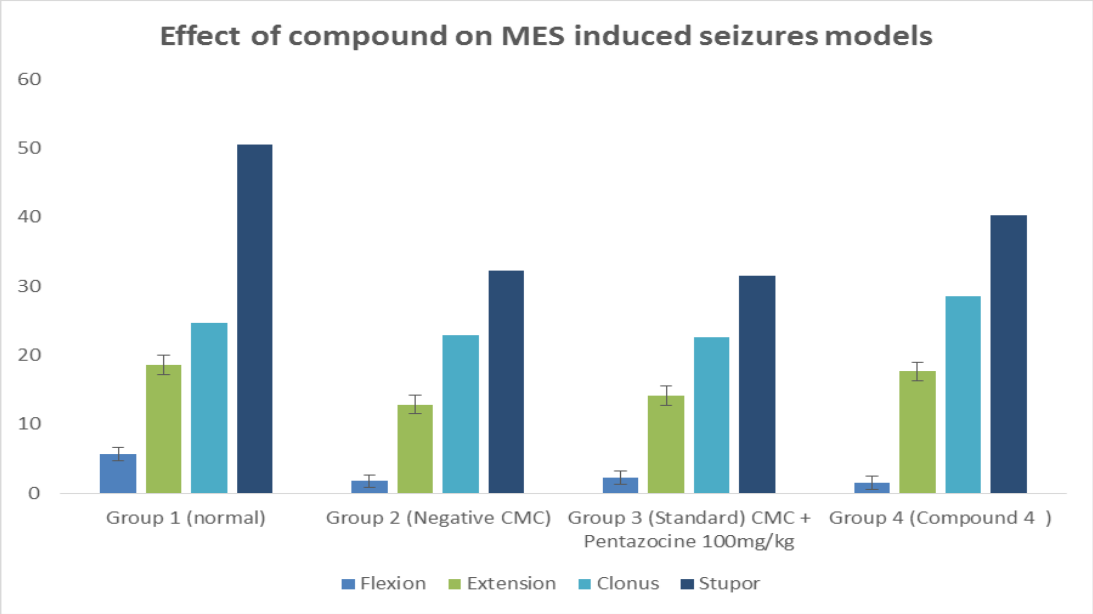
EVALUATION OF ANTIEPILEPTIC ACTIVITY

Effect of compounds on onset of hind limb extension in MES induced seizures models

	Onset time (sec)		
Treatments	**Extension**	**Clonus**	**Recovery/ Mortality**
Group 1 (normal)	3.424	3.215	Recovery
Group 2 (Negative MES)	13.563	2.868	Recovery
Group 3 (Standard) MES + Sodium valproate 100mg/kg	17.031	1.894	Recovery
Group 4 (Compound 4)	13.764	1.648	Recovery

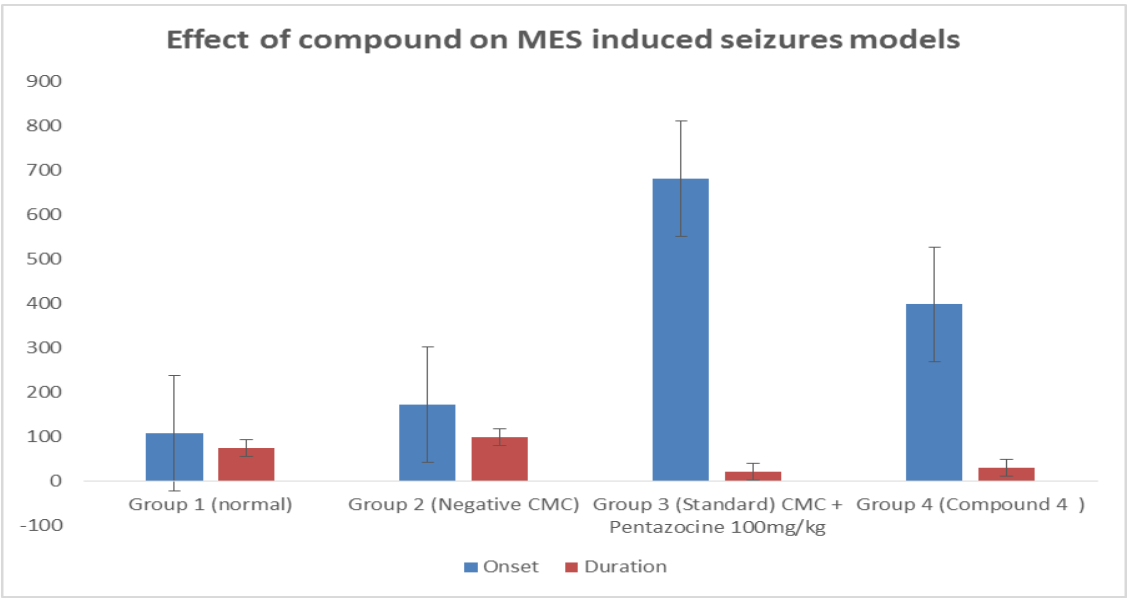


Treatments	Flexion	Extension	Clonus	Stupor	Recovery/ Mortality
Group 1 (normal)	5.604	18.615	24.682	50.477	Recovery
Group 2 (Negative MES)	1.736	12.868	22.954	32.236	Recovery
Group 3 (Standard) MES + Sodium valproate 100mg/kg	2.220	14.104	22.583	31.442	Recovery
Group 4 (Compound 4)	1.538	17.648	28.476	40.245	Recovery



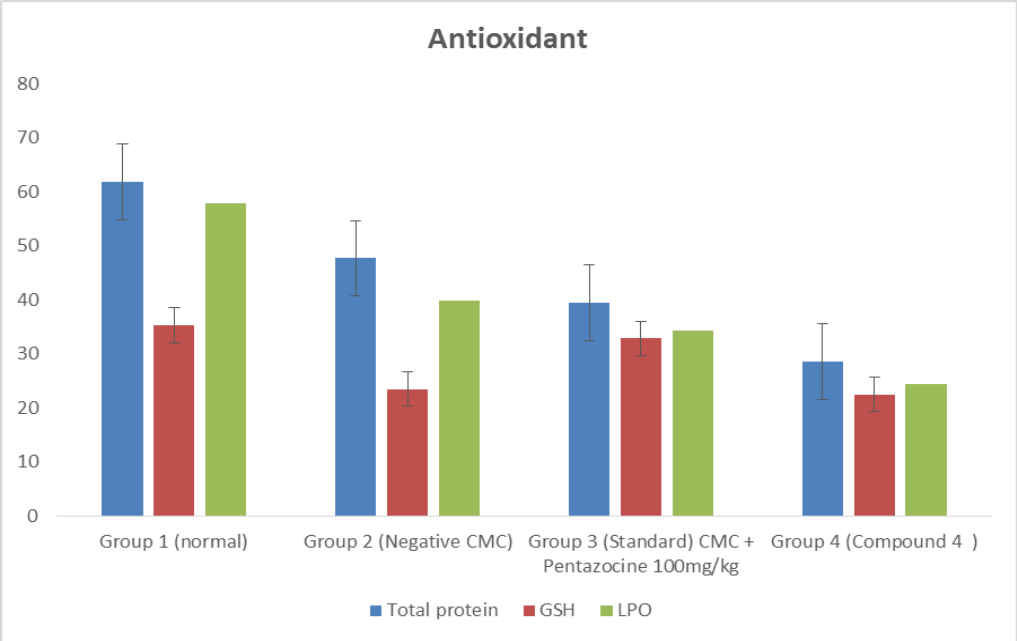
Effect of compound on MES induced seizures models

Treatments	Onset of convulsion (sec)	Duration of convulsion (sec)	Recovery/ Mortality
Group 1 (normal)	107.32	74.41	Mortality
Group 2 (Negative MES)	172.45	98.52	Mortality
Group 3 (Standard) MES + Sodium valproate 100mg/kg	680.28	21.37	Recovery
Group 4 (Compound 4)	397.56	29.59	Recovery



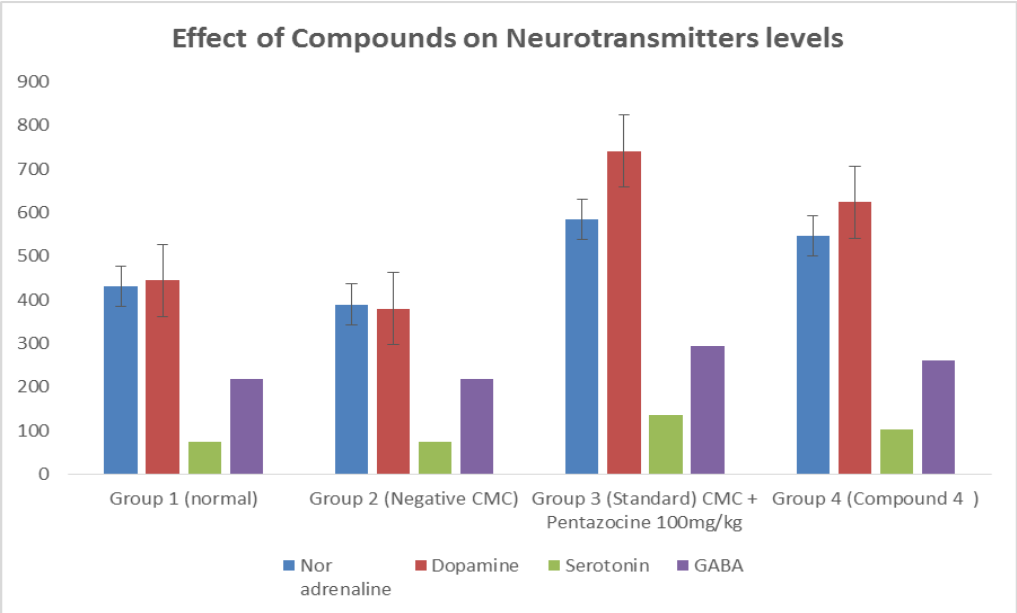
Effect of COMPOUND on brain Antioxidant GSH, Total protein, LPO in MES induced seizure models

Treatments	Total protein (mg/dl)	GSH(mM/mg of tissue extract)	LPO (nMoles of MDA released/ mg protein)
Group 1 (normal)	61.804	35.237	57.842
Group 2 (Negative MES)	47.684	23.469	39.816
Group 3 (Standard) MES + Sodium valproate 100mg/kg	39.440	32.833	34.237
Group 4 (Compound 4)	28.559	22.489	24.337



Effect of Compounds on Neurotransmitters levels in rat brain after MES induced epilepsy

Treatments	Nor adrenaline (µg/g tissue)	Dopamine (µg/g tissue)	Serotonin (µg/g tissue)	GABA (µg/g tissue)
Group 1 (normal)	431.586	444.231	73.672	218.304
Group 2 (Negative MES)	389.359	379.453	74.689	219.406
Group 3 (Standard) MES + Sodium valproate 100mg/kg	584.235	741.255	136.865	292.822
Group 4 (Compound 4)	546.392	623.452	103.436	260.367



DISCUSSION

Neurotransmitters, the chemical conveyance individuals inside the anxious system, may finished up uneven, driving to epilepsy. It is conceivable that in epilepsy, excitatory neurotransmitters (such as glutamate) are inquisitively tall, growing neuronal activity, though inhibitory neurotransmitters (such as GABA), which lessen neuronal activity, are abnormally meo. As a result, an epileptic seizure would be exacerbated by both GABA hypoactivity and glutamate overabundance. GABA hypoactivity, which brings down dopaminergic neuron development through a presynaptic action through GABAA receptors, happens in epileptic foci. Meo dosages of NA may decline epileptic seizures, but sweeping wholes have a cautious affect. Presynaptic N-methyl-Daspartate receptors, which curb serotoninergic neurons basically, and post synaptic ionotropic glutaminergic receptors, which may trigger epileptic seizures, are two components by which glutamate hyperactivity is connected.

CONCLUSION

Various individuals all through the globe persevere from epilepsy, which may be a neurological affliction. More than a third of individuals on current antiepileptic pharmaceutical treatment have seizures. It is conceivable to find present day anti-epileptic drugs with creative structures and transcendent security and practicality profiles by the utilize of common fixings from society drugs. For MES and PTZ-induced shaking models, chloroform remove of Compound conceded and lessened the term of shaking, and it may be utilized as an adjuvant treatment against cognitive shortages. Lipid peroxidation and lessened glutathione levels inside the remove are both much lower, illustrating that COMPOUND has strong antioxidant properties. GABA, DA, NA, and 5-HT levels were besides raised by COMPOUND, which is an inhibitory neurotransmitter.

As a result, it's secure to say that the COMPOUND has capable anticonvulsant properties. Compound's anticonvulsant movement may be due to a instrument or energetic rule that needs more examination.

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