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## BÖLÜM

# ATEROSKLEROZ VE ATEROSKLEROTİK KALP HASTALIĞI HAYVAN MODELLERİ

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Aterosklerotik kardiyovasküler hastalıklar tüm dünyada ölüm nedenleri arasında ilk sırada yer almaktadır. Ateroskleroz patofizyolojisinde halen belirsizlikler olmakla birlikte altta yatan temel patolojik sürecin ortaya konmasında hayvan deneylerinin çok büyük etkisi olmuştur. Bu bölümde ateroskleroz oluşturmada çalışılan hayvan modelleri ve bunun yönteminden bahsedilecektir. Ateroskleroz, klinik spektrumu çok geniş bir hastalıktır. Aort, koroner arter, karotis arter ve periferik arter aterosklerozun meydana geldiği başlıca vasküler yapılardır. Bilindiği üzere ateroskleroz çok erken yaşlarda başlayan ilerleyici kronik inflamatuvar bir hastalıktır. Aterosklerozun temel özelliği arter duvarında plak oluşumudur. Oluşan plak büyüyerek uzun dönemde damar lümeninde daralmaya neden olabilmektedir. Bazen de plak yüzeyinde ani çatlak veya yırtılma gelişmesine bağlı koagülasyon mekanizması tetiklenmektedir. Bunun sonunda oluşan trombotik süreç damar lümenini kısmen veya tamamen tıkeyabilmektedir. Bu durumda aterosklerotik plak stabil olmaktan çıkıp unstabil hale gelmektedir. Bu süreç klinik olarak akut kardiyovasküler olay olarak yansıtmaktadır. Ateroskleroz modellemesine geçmeden önce plak patofizyolojinden bahsetmekte fayda vardır. Aterosklerotik plak oluşumunun temelinde apolipoprotein B içeren lipoproteinlerin özellikle LDL kolesterolünün başat rol oynadığı düşünülmektedir (1). LDL kolesterol damarın subintimal bölgesinde birikip oksidasyona uğramaktadır. Okside olmuş LDL (oxLDL) inflamatuvar yanıtı başlatmaktadır. Bazı kemotaktik faktörler bunlar monosit kemoatraktan protein-1 (MCP-1), endotelden salınan adezyon molekülleri (vasküler adezyon molekülü-1 (VCAM-1), E-selektin ve P-selektin) etkisiyle monositler damar intimasından geçmektedirler

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larda olduđu gibi erkekler ateroskleroza daha duyarlıdır (4). Ateroskleroz çalış-malarında daha çok eski dünya maymunları tercih edilmiştir. Bunlar stump-tail, rhesus, cynomolgous ve pigtail türleridir. Rhesus maymunlarında yüksek yağ-lı, yüksek kolesterollü diyetle intimal kalınlaşma ve kompleks koroner lezyon hatta akut miyokard infarktüsü geliřtirebilmektedir (72, 73). Cynomolgus may-munlarında yüksek kolesterollü diyete bađlı ateroskleroz geliřimi, köpük hücre oluşumu Rhesus tip maymunlara göre daha yüksektir (74). Yine yeni dünya primatlarından Suqirrel, Afrika yeřil maymunu ve baboonlarda yüksek koleste-rollü beslenme ile yağlı çizgilenme gözlenmiştir (75).

Maymunlarda ateroskleroz çalışmaları pahalı, kanunlarla sınırlandırılmış olması, kapsamlı laboratuvar olanađı gerektirmesi ve bazı türlerin koruma altında olması ateroskleroz çalışmalarını sınırlandırmaktadır.

Sonuç itibarıyla hayvan modelleri ateroskleroz patofizyolojisinin anlaşılma-sında önemli ışık tutmuştur. Özellikle hayvan çalışmalarında aterosklerotik plak oluşumu başarıyla gerçekleştirilebilmiştir. Fakat hayvan modellerinde insanlar-da gerçekleştiđi şekilde aynı planda hassas plak oluşumu, plak rüptürü ve plak trombozu gerçekleştirilememiştir. Bunun yansıra ateroskleroza yönelik elde ettiđimiz bilgilerin önemli bir kısmı farelerden elde edilmiştir. Fareler her ne kadar ateroskleroz modellemesi açısından elverişli olsa da fizyolojik yapısının insanlara uzak olması önemli dezavantaj oluşturmuştur. Buna rağmen genetik ve diyet modifikasyonlarının hala geliřtirilebilir olması ateroskleroz açısından hayvan modellerini vazgeçilmez kılmaktadır

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