

Introduction

HUNTINGTON'S DISEASE: A CLINICAL, GENETIC AND MOLECULAR MODEL FOR POLYGLUTAMINE REPEAT DISORDERS

It is now well over a century since George Huntington (figure 1), in a brief description of admirable clarity, delineated the main features of the neurodegenerative disorder that has since been known as Huntington's disease (HD) (Huntington 1872). Working as a family practitioner on Long Island, New York State, he drew on not only his own observations of the affected families under his care, but also on those of his father and grandfather in the same practice before him, covering a total period of 60 years.

Although limited to less than two pages, Huntington's description, later cited by William Osler as a model of clinical observation (Osler 1894), covered almost all of the key features of the disease. He noted the involuntary movements or 'chorea', the adult onset, the relentlessly progressive nature and fatal course of the condition and the progressive motor disability, as well as the loss of mental function and behavioural problems, these last often occurring from an early stage of the disease. He also recognized its familial nature, correctly stating that it did not normally skip generations.

It is worth noting in the context of a scientific meeting that not only was George Huntington's classical description brief, but it was the only scientific paper that he ever wrote. Despite this, his name is rightly remembered as having provided the foundations for the later detailed studies that have made, and continue to make, HD a model not only for the study of other neurodegenerative disorders but also for a wide range of aspects involving research and practice relating to genetic disorders, and now as the principal model for the study of the newly recognized group of polyglutamine repeat disorders.

During the century after Huntington's description, a wealth of detail was recorded on the clinical and neuropathological aspects of HD (Harper 1996). These studies showed clearly that it was a primary brain degeneration, with a rather characteristic distribution involving cell loss in parts of the basal ganglia and cerebral cortex, notably the caudate nucleus. No clear indications could, however, be obtained from pathological, clinical or experimental studies as to what might be the specific underlying cause of the disorder; increasingly, workers involved in HD research looked towards the developing field of genetics to provide the answers.

The inheritance of HD had been recognized as following an autosomal dominant pattern from the time that Mendel's laws had been rediscovered. Affecting both sexes equally, transmitted only by affected individuals (apart from those dying young), and with 50% of offspring of an affected parent developing the disorder, HD provided a striking example of this mode of inheritance, whereas its high frequency in many rapidly expanding immigrant populations of European origin made it a major problem in relation to genetic counselling and to prevention of the condition. However, puzzling genetic features were noted that did not fit with conventional Mendelian inheritance, notably the paternal transmission of the rare juvenile form of the disease (Merritt *et al.* 1969), and the recognition that 'anticipation', long recognized and debated in relation to another dominantly inherited disorder, myotonic dystrophy (Penrose 1948), applied also to HD, at least in the male line (Ridley *et al.* 1991). Until the gene was isolated, solutions to these questions remained the subject of speculation only.

Gene mapping was first attempted for HD in the 1970s, using blood groups and other protein markers, but was not then successful owing to the lack of power of these markers and the scarcity of large families with a sufficient number of living affected members. It was the advent of DNA polymorphisms, along with recognition of the value of the large and extended Venezuela kindred with HD, that made localization of the gene possible, added to which should be mentioned the foresight of the Hereditary Disease Foundation in supporting the long-term effort needed and in attracting high-quality scientific groups to work on the topic. In fact, the initial localization, to everybody's surprise, came much earlier than expected with the finding (Gusella *et al.* 1983) that one of the first DNA polymorphisms available clearly localized the gene to the short arm of chromosome 4.

From this point on, the eventual isolation and identification of the gene was never in doubt, even though it took ten years to achieve this goal (Huntington's Disease Collaborative Research Group 1993). It should be remembered that at the outset of the work in 1983, the actual isolation of a gene by positional cloning was entirely a conjecture rather than an established fact. Again, the formation of the Huntington's Disease Collaborative Research Group, its funding and its coordination and general nurturing by the Hereditary Disease Foundation through years of apparently slow progress, provide an object lesson on how a truly collaborative major scientific project can be sustained and ultimately succeed.

It should not be thought that the work of the Collaborative Group proceeded on a fixed plan; on the contrary, new techniques were introduced as they became feasible, whereas new ideas from other fields of

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Glutamine Repeats and Neurodegenerative Diseases Peter S. Harper, Max F. Perutz, 2001 This book focuses on the discovery of a common genetic basis for a group of inherited neurological disorders including Huntington's Disease, spinobulbar atrophy and a series of hereditary ataxias. This shared molecular background and other similarities have led to the development of theoretical models for the pathogenesis of these diseases. It is now also clear that the mechanisms involved are likely to be of more general relevance outside of this particular group of disorders with implications for other neurodegenerative processes such as those involved in Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and Prion diseases. The book is an edited and updated compilation evolving from a Royal Society discussion meeting.

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