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Sensing and Analyzing Unfolded Protein Response During Heterologous Protein Production Jul 02 2021 The production of recombinant proteins is critical for biotechnology and biomedical research. Heterologous protein expression can saturate the cell's capacity to properly fold protein, initiating the unfolded protein response (UPR), and resulting in a loss of protein expression. Our goals were to detect and analyze the UPR during heterologous protein expression, understand its mechanism and regulation, and develop strategies to reduce the stress response for the improvement of

recombinant protein production. UPR during the expression of the single-chain antibody 4-4-20 (scFv) in yeast Saccharomyces cerevisiae was explored in several ways. Overexpression of the chaperone BiP did not reduce the UPR activated by scFv expression; however, overexpression of the foldase PDI or co-overexpression of BiP and PDI did reduce the UPR. It was observed that co-overexpression of BiP and PDI led to the greatest secretion of scFv from the cell, but BiP and PDI appear to interact with the newly synthesized scFv at different stages in the folding process, as determined by pulse-chase analysis. BiP appears to act primarily to facilitate translocation and retain unfolded or partially-folded scFv, and PDI actively folds the scFv through its functions as a catalyst, and/or an isomerase, of disulfide bonds, relieving the unfolding stress of the cells. For understanding the genomic UPR regulation during scFv production, cDNA microarray analysis was employed and the gene regulation was compared to the UPR induced by chemical treatment. Analysis of microarray data using a novel probabilistic framework, which enabled us to identify UPR target genes with a much greater enrichment than that using a two-fold change approach, reveals that a significant number of UPR target genes were up-

regulated during 4-4-20 scFv expression, showing that the UPR activated by scFv expression has a wide scope of regulation, which includes protein folding, protein degradation, and protein secretion. The study also shows that the different unfolded protein response elements (UPRE-1, UPRE-2 and UPRE-3) could confer the unfolded protein response on the target genes during scFv expression. The experimental and statistical analyses indicate that the unfolded protein response activated by 4-4-20 scFv expression closely resembles that induced by chemical treatment. In order to get a more thorough understanding of the roles of BiP in the UPR, the effect of chaperone BiP binding to unfolded proteins was investigated using different 4-4-20 scFv variants, which were obtained from rational design or directed evolution. The study shows that the unfolded protein response was not only affected by the binding ability of BiP to unfolded proteins, but also likely affected by the scFv folding properties themselves. The decrease in the ability of protein binding to BiP did not always lead to a decreased unfolded protein response; however, an improvement in protein folding did decrease the unfolded protein response and improve protein secretion. These comprehensive UPR studies

during 4-4-20 scFv expression by different molecular approaches is valuable for understanding the mechanism of UPR activation and improving protein production via cellular or protein engineering.

The unfolded protein response in virus infections. Jan 08 2022 Unfolded protein response (UPR) is a cellular adaptive response for restoring endoplasmic reticulum (ER) homeostasis in response to ER stress. Perturbation of the UPR and failure to restore ER homeostasis inevitably leads to diseases. It has now become evident that perturbation of the UPR is the cause of many important human diseases such as neurodegenerative diseases, cystic fibrosis, diabetes and cancer. It has recently emerged that virus infections can trigger the UPR but the relationship between virus infections and host UPR is intriguing. On one hand, UPR is harmful to the virus and virus has developed means to subvert the UPR. On the other hand, virus exploits the host UPR to assist in its own infection, gene expression, establishment of persistence, reactivation from latency and to evade the immune response. When this delicate balance of virus-host UPR interaction is broken down, it may cause diseases. This is particularly challenging for viruses that establish a

chronic infection to maintain this balance. Each virus interacts with the host UPR in a different way to suit their life style and how the virus interacts with the host UPR can define the characteristic of a particular virus infection. Understanding how a particular virus interacts with the host UPR may pave the way to the design of a new class of anti-viral that targets this particular pathway to skew the response towards anti-virus. This knowledge can also be translated into the clinics to help re-design oncolytic virotherapy and gene therapy. In this research topic we aimed to compile a collection of focused review articles, original research articles, commentary, opinion, hypothesis and methods to highlight the current advances in this burgeoning area of research, in an attempt to provide an in-depth understanding of how viruses interact with the host UPR, which may be beneficial to the future combat of viral and human diseases.

Coordinating Organismal Physiology Through the Unfolded Protein Response **Aug 15 2022 This volume reviews the current research focused on the functional importance of unfolded protein response (UPR) signaling in the context of health and disease. The chapters present cutting-edge work describing the diverse functions of UPR signaling critical for regulating cellular and organismal physiology under**

physiologic and pathologic conditions. Written by internationally respected scientists, this volume is designed to provide a broad view of the diverse functional importance of UPR, and as such appeals to clinicians and academic researchers alike.

Integration of Signaling Pathways During the Unfolded Protein Response Jul 22 2020 The unfolded protein response (UPR) is an intracellular signaling pathway that is activated by the accumulation of unfolded proteins in the endoplasmic reticulum (ER). UPR activation triggers an extensive transcriptional response, which adjusts the ER protein folding capacity according to need. As such, the UPR constitutes a paradigm of an intracellular control mechanism that adjusts organelle abundance in response to environmental or developmental clues. The pathway involves activation of ER unfolded protein sensors that operate in parallel circuitries to transmit information across the ER membrane, activating a set of downstream transcription factors by mechanisms that are unusual yet rudimentarily conserved in all eukaryotes.

***Alpha -SYNUCLEIN DISRUPTS INTEGRATED SIGNALING BY THE UNFOLDED PROTEIN RESPONSE THROUGH INHIBITION OF ATF6- Alpha INCORPORATION INTO COPII VESICLES* Nov 25**

2020 The unfolded protein response (UPR) is an endoplasmic reticulum (ER) localized system with three proximal sensors: (a) IRE1, (b) ATF6, and (c) PERK. These sensors help maintain the quality and quantity of protein folding within the ER. The UPR functions as a rheostat; constantly adjusting proportionally to stress, by either inducing adaptation, which returns homeostasis to the folding environment of the ER, or by initiating apoptotic pathways. [alpha]-Syn has been shown to inhibit ER-to-Golgi transit of COPII vesicles. ATF6, a protective branch of the UPR, requires processing within the Golgi via COPII transport during ER-stress induced UPR activation.

Exploring the Role of the Unfolded State in Protein Folding Sep 04 2021

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***Characterization of a Novel Regulator of the Unfolded Protein Response in Ustilago Maydis and Mammals* Apr 11 2022 The endoplasmic reticulum (ER) is an eukaryotic organelle which is the entry point into the secretory pathway and responsible for protein synthesis and processing. The amount of proteins to be folded in the ER lumen is highly variable and depends on different factors, such as the physiology and the environment of a cell. Accumulation of unfolded proteins in the ER**

activates the unfolded protein response (UPR) which functions to counter ER stress. Once activated, the UPR restores ER homeostasis or, if ER stress remains unresolved, induces apoptosis. In higher eukaryotes, the UPR is a dynamic...

Map Kinase Pathway Modulation of the Unfolded Protein Response in Saccharomyces Cerevisiae Jan 28 2021

***The Unfolded Protein Response* Dec 19 2022 This volume is divided in six section covering the most experimental approaches involved in the study of the unfolded protein response (UPR) pathway. Chapters detail determination of unfolded protein levels, methods to study UPR signal transmission, analysing the outcomes of the UPR pathway activation, UPR studies in mammalian models, UPR in alternative models, and UPR and disease. Written in the format of the highly successful Methods in Molecular Biology series, each chapter includes an introduction to the topic, lists necessary materials and reagents, includes tips on troubleshooting and known pitfalls, and step-by-step, readily reproducible protocols. Authoritative and cutting-edge, The Unfolded Protein Response: Methods and Protocols aims to describe key methods and approaches used in the study of the UPR pathway and its complex cellular implications. Chapter 6 is**

Functional Diversification of the Unfolded Protein Response in Arabidopsis Nov 06 2021 Much like a factory, the endoplasmic reticulum (ER) assembles simple cellular building blocks into complex molecular machines known as proteins. In order to protect the delicate protein folding process and ensure the proper cellular delivery of protein products under environmental stresses, eukaryotes have evolved a set of signaling mechanisms known as the unfolded protein response (UPR) to increase the folding capacity and resiliency of the ER. While the UPR is a conserved aspect of nearly all eukaryotic cells, this process is particularly important in plants, because their sessile nature commands adaptation for survival rather than escape from stress. As such, plants make special use of the UPR, and evidence indicates that the master regulators and downstream effectors of the UPR have distinct roles in mediating cellular processes that affect plant growth, development and stress responses. In my research I sought to contribute to the general knowledge of how the plant UPR is integrated with, and connected to other critical signal transduction mechanisms in stress

and development. My work has helped to connect plant UPR activities with reactive oxygen species (ROS) signaling under canonical ER stress situations, by demonstrating that this ROS is required for ER stress survival. In collaboration with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) I was able to explore the relevance of the UPR to spaceflight associated stress, and uncovered novel connections between the UPR and plant-specific abiotic stress responses. Finally, I establish a role for the UPR in the regulation of widely conserved metabolic signaling pathways, which are critical to maintain plant organ growth.

The Physiological Function and Regulatory Mechanisms of the Unfolded Protein Response and Endoplasmic Reticulum Associated Degradation **Oct 05 2021 ER protein homeostasis plays an important role in normal organism physiological and pathological conditions. ER stress induces activation of the unfolded protein response, which reacts to reset ER homeostasis by enhancing protein folding capacity, reducing protein translation load and up-regulating ER associated degradation. It is important to understand the physiological role of each main UPR or ERAD component as well as their molecular regulatory mechanisms. IRE1[alpha], the most conserved UPR**

sensor protein, is a bifunctional enzyme containing both a kinase and RNase domain that are important for transautophosphorylation and Xbp1 mRNA splicing, respectively. However, the amino acid residues important for structural integrity remain largely unknown. This research has identified a highly conserved proline residue at position 830 (P830) that is critical for IRE1[alpha] structural integrity, hence the activation of both kinase and RNase domains. Further structural analysis reveals that P830 could form a highly conserved structural linker with adjacent tryptophan and tyrosine residues at positions 833 and 945 (W833 and Y945) thereby bridging the kinase and RNase domains. This finding may facilitate the identification of small molecules which specifically compromise IRE1[alpha] function. Previously, ER stress has been shown to activate inflammatory responses. Yet, whether this is true with ERAD in vivo remains to be demonstrated. Using macrophage-specific Sel1L (a key protein component of the Sel1L-Hrd1 ERAD complex) knock-out mice, our data challenges the causal link between ER stress and inflammation in a physiological setting. This research shows that Sel1L is dispensable for normal macrophage innate immunity functions. Although these macrophages exhibited elevated protein levels of a subset of ER

chaperones and dilated ER cisternae at the basal conditions, surprisingly these changes are uncoupled from macrophage antigen presenting function, cytokine secretion function, and inflammatory responses against bacterial pathogens as well as in obese adipose tissues. Thus, we conclude that physiological mild ER stress may not play a causal role in inflammation in macrophages. ii.

Activation of the Unfolded Protein Response is Associated with Favorable Prognosis in Acute Myeloid Leukemia Aug 03 2021

***The Unfolded Protein Response in Cancer* May 12 2022 This volume presents state-of-the-art information on each of the arms of the unfolded protein response (UPR), how their activation/repression are regulated, integrated, and coordinated, how UPR components affect cancer cell biology and responsiveness to therapeutic interventions, and how UPR components/activities offer potentially novel targets for drug discovery, repurposing, and development. The volume will provide the most recent information on the signaling and regulation of the UPR, explore examples of how the UPR and/or specific components contribute to cancer biology, and identify and explore specific examples of potently**

new actionable targets for drug discovery and development from within the UPR and its regulation. Unique to the volume will be a specific focus on the UPR and its role in cancer biology, as well as a discussion of the role of the UPR in drug responses and resistance in cancer.

The Unfolded Protein Response and Cellular Stress

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The Role of the Unfolded State in Protein Stability and Protein Folding Sep 23 2020 The nature of the denatured state ensemble has been controversial for decades, owing in large part to the difficulty in characterizing its structure and energetics. There is increasing evidence for relatively nonspecific hydrophobic clustering in the denatured states of some proteins but other types of interactions are

much less well characterized. This thesis describes the analysis of denatured state interactions. The N-terminal domain of the ribosomal protein L9 (NTL9) is used as a model system. NTL9 is a small two-state folding protein which consists of three anti-parallel beta-strands, two helices and a lysine-rich loop. The affects of mutations on the native and denatured states were analyzed using spectroscopic methods combined with pH dependent stability studies. New features of the transition state for protein folding are suggested by considering mutational effects upon the denatured state. Mutation of a single surface exposed residue, Lys12 to Met significantly increased the stability of the protein and led to faster folding by abolishing favorable interactions in the denatured state. Analysis of mutants of all of the acidic residues showed that Lys12 forms a specific non-native electrostatic interaction with Asp 8 in the denatured state ensemble. These interactions are not encoded by local sequence effects, but rather reflect interactions among residues more distant in sequence. The development of electrostatic interactions during the folding of NTL9 was investigated by pH dependent rate equilibrium free energy relationships. Asp 8 was shown to be involved in non-native, electrostatic interactions

with K12 in the transition state for folding. Mutational effects on the stability of the transition state for protein folding are often analyzed with respect to changes in ground states. Thus, the interpretation of transition state analysis critically depends on an understanding of mutational effects on both the native and denatured state. Increasing evidence for structurally biased denatured states under physiological conditions raises concerns about possible denatured state effects on folding studies. These results presented in this thesis show that the structural interpretation of transition state analysis can be altered dramatically by denatured state effects.

Aspects of the Unfolded Protein Response Following Hypoxic Stress Jul 14 2022 Seeks to determine if the Unfolded Protein Response (UPR) is an adaptive mechanism used by hypoxic cells to avoid apoptosis and the effects of chemotherapy and radiotherapy. The effects of hypoxic stress on the UPR were compared with known endoplasmic reticulum (ER) stressors, thapsigargin and dithiothreitol.

Investigation of the Unfolded Protein Response and Other Stress-related Responses in Distinct Models of Neurodegeneraion Feb 09 2022

Degradation of the Hac1p Transcription Factor

Regulates the Unfolded Protein Response in Saccharomyces Cerevisiae **May 20 2020**

The Unfolded Protein Response Nov 13 2019 All living organisms must adapt to their ever-changing environment in order to maintain homeostasis and viability. The folding, processing, and assembly of secreted proteins or proteins residing within the secretory pathway begins in the endoplasmic reticulum (ER). When the equilibrium between the client protein load and the ERs capacity to process that load is off balance, the ER must quickly respond to prevent toxic accumulation of improperly folded proteins within the ER. In mammalian cells ER homeostasis is maintained by three signaling pathways initiated by ER transmembrane proteins, IRE1, PERK, and ATF6, and are collectively referred to as the unfolded proteins response (UPR). The work in Chapter 1 demonstrates that UPR components display distinct sensitivities towards different forms of ER stress. Disruption of ER calcium in particular revealed fundamental differences in the properties of UPR signaling branches. Depletion of ER calcium by thapsigargin, an inhibitor of the ER calcium ATPase, lead to the rapid activation of both IRE1 and PERK while the response of ATF6 was markedly delayed. This study was the first side-by-side comparison of

UPR signaling branch activation revealing intrinsic properties of UPR stress sensors in response to alternate forms of ER stress. Chapter 2 focuses on the coordinate regulation of ribosomal RNA (rRNA) transcription and translation inhibition by the PERK signaling branch during ER stress. Here we show that phosphorylation of eukaryotic translation initiation factor alpha (eIF2[alpha]) by PERK is necessary for disrupting the rRNA preinitiation complex leading inactivation of at least one rRNA transcription factor and dissociation of RNA polymerase I, thus downregulating rRNA transcription. This study is the first to link phosphorylation of eIF2[alpha] with regulation rRNA synthesis, and provides an initial framework for understanding how the UPR communicates with the nucleolus in order to maintain ER homeostasis.

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Effects of the Postprandial Environment on the Unfolded Protein Response **Mar 10 2022**

Contribution of the Unfolded Protein Response to VEGF Expression **Dec 07 2021**

The Unfolded Protein Response and HLA-B27 Misfolding Apr 18 2020 Abstract:The unfolded protein response (UPR) detects the presence of misfolded proteins in the endoplasmic reticulum (ER) and subsequently relieves ER stress by increasing the folding capacity of the ER. The secretory pathway substrate HLA-B27 is highly associated with the chronic inflammatory disease ankylosing spondylitis (AS) and has a tendency to misfold in the ER. Here, we show that overexpression of HLA-B27 and non-disease associated HLA-B7 in immortalised cell lines leads to heavy chain misoxidation, which is accompanied by upregulation of BiP and splicing of XBP1, a key step in the IRE1 pathway of the UPR which is increasingly being linked with intestinal inflammation. We also demonstrate that different cell lines respond to different ER stress stimuli in distinct ways. We establish that HT1080 cells inefficiently induce a UPR in response to

tunicamycin and that this has consequences for cell survival. However, inefficient activation of the UPR in HT1080 cells can be overcome by secondary signals, since co-administration of the tyrosine kinase inhibitor genistein leads to activation of XBP1. Furthermore, we show that genistein can inhibit UPR induction of BiP in response to a range of ER stresses indicating that the cancer drug genistein can inhibit or activate the UPR depending on the environment and cell type. This has implications for inflammatory disease since regulation of the UPR is important in determining a cell's tendency towards apoptosis.

The Unfolded Protein Response and Cellular Stress, Part B. Jun 20 2020 This volume provides descriptions of the occurrence of the UPR, methods used to assess it, pharmacological tools and other methodological approaches to analyze its impact on cellular regulation. The authors explain how these methods are able to provide important biological insights. This volume provides descriptions of the occurrence of the UPR, methods used to assess it, pharmacological tools and other methodological approaches to analyze its impact on cellular regulation. The authors explain how these methods are able to provide important biological ins.

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