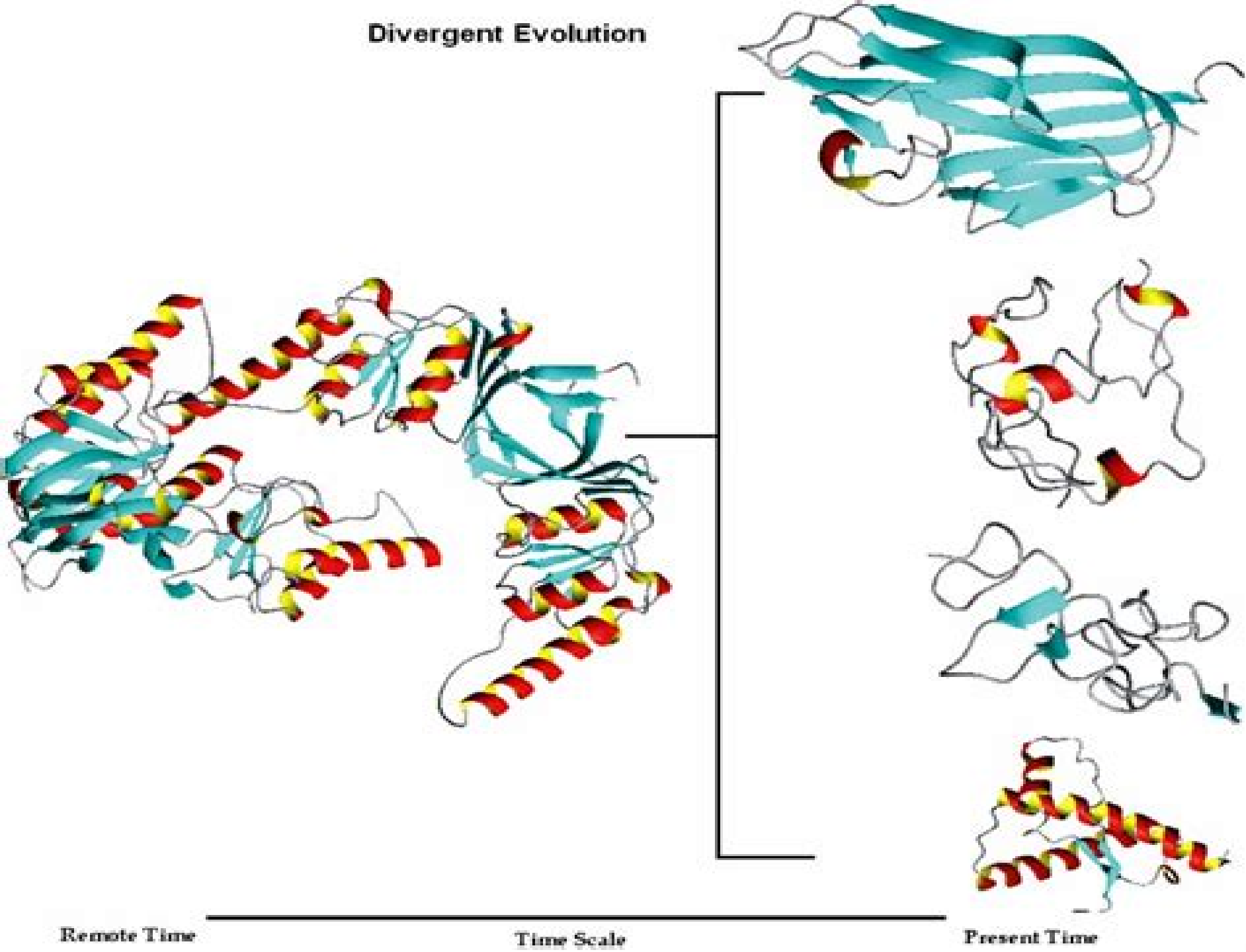


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Protein Structure And Evolution

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Dissecting the Relationship Between Protein Structure and Sequence Evolution Amir Shahmoradi, 2015 What can protein structure tell us about protein evolutionary dynamics Despite extensive variety in their native structures from hyperthermostable to intrinsically disordered all proteins share a common feature flexibility and dynamics at different levels of structure In addition to spatial dynamics proteins are also highly evolutionary dynamic polymers exhibiting variability in their amino acid sequences on evolutionary timescales Significant variations can be observed in the amino acid sequences of the divergent members of a single protein family while their native conformations and biological functions remain almost conserved among all members of the family These evolutionary variations can be due to a combination of point mutations insertions deletions or sometimes the rearrangement of domains in the protein sequence In recent years it has become increasingly evident that the dynamics of proteins in space and time domains corresponding to structural and evolutionary variations mutually influence each other at the amino acid level In particular it is generally observed that the amino acids in

the core of protein are more conserved than the amino acids on the surface. Some site specific structural quantities have been already identified that are capable of explaining the general patterns of sequence variability in globular proteins. A prominent example is the amino acid exposure to solvent molecules typically water which surround proteins in vivo. Furthermore, some partial associations between the local flexibility, packing density and sequence variability can be also observed among globular proteins. There is however no consensus as to which set of structural characteristics play the dominant role in sequence evolution. The strength of sequence structure correlations also appear to vary widely from one protein to another with Spearman's correlation strength ρ element of 0.108. Throughout a series of works summarized in the following chapters, first I explore the wide spectrum of structural determinants of sequence evolution, their interrelationships and their role in the evolutionary dynamics of protein. I find that amino acid sites that are important for the overall stability of protein structure in general tend to be highly conserved. In other words, any amino acid substitution that results in a significant change of the potential energy landscape and thus the native conformation of protein is disruptive and hence occurs less frequently on evolutionary timescale. I also find that long range interactions among individual amino acids play a weak but non negligible role in site specific evolution of proteins and their inclusion generally results in better predictions of sequence evolution from protein structure. Then I present the results from a comprehensive search for the potential biophysical and structural determinants of protein evolution by studying 200 structural and evolutionary characteristics of proteins in a dataset of viral and enzymatic proteins. I discuss the main protein properties responsible for the general patterns of protein evolution and identify sequence divergence as the main determinant of the strengths of virtually all structure evolution relationships explaining 10-30% of the observed variation in sequence structure relations. In addition to sequence divergence, I identify several protein structural properties that are moderately but significantly coupled with the strength of sequence structure relations. In particular, proteins with more homogeneous back bone hydrogen bond energies corresponding to proteins containing large fractions of helical secondary structures and low fraction of beta sheets tend to have the strongest sequence structure relations.

On protein structure, function and modularity from an evolutionary perspective Robert Pilstål, 2018-05-23. We are compounded entities given life by a complex molecular machinery. When studying these molecules we have to make sense of a diverse set of dynamical nanostructures with vast and intricate patterns of interactions. Protein polymers are one of the major groups of building blocks of such nanostructures which fold up into more or less distinct three dimensional structures. Due to their shape dynamics and chemical properties, proteins are able to perform a plethora of specific functions essential to all known cellular lifeforms. The connection between protein sequence translated into protein structure and in the continuation into protein function is well accepted but poorly understood. Malfunction in the process of protein folding is known to be implicated in natural aging, cancer and degenerative diseases such as Alzheimer's. Protein folds are described hierarchically by structural ontologies such as SCOP, CATH and Pfam, all of which has yet to succeed in

deciphering the natural language of protein function These paradigmatic views centered on protein structure fail to describe more mutable entities such as intrinsically disordered proteins IDPs which lack a clear defined structure As of 2012 about two thirds of cancer patients was predicted to survive past 5 years of diagnosis Despite this about a third do not survive and numerous of successfully treated patients suffer from secondary conditions due to chemotherapy surgery and the like In order to handle cancer more efficiently we have to better understand the underlying molecular mechanisms Elusive to standard methods of investigation IDPs have a central role in pathology dysfunction in IDPs are key factors in cellular system failures such as cancer as many IDPs are hub regulators for major cell functions These IDPs carry short conserved functional boxes that are not described by known ontologies which suggests the existence of a smaller entity In an investigation of a pair of such boxes of c MYC a plausible structural model of its interacting with Pin1 emerged but such a model still leaves the observer with a puzzle of understanding the actual function of that interaction If the protein is represented as a graph and modeled as the interaction patterns instead of as a structural entity another picture emerges As a graph there is a parable from that of the boxes of IDPs to that of sectors of allosterically connected residues and the theory of foldons and folding units Such a description is also useful in deciphering the implications of specific mutations In order to render a functional description feasible for both structured and disordered proteins there is a need of a model separate from form and structure Realized as protein primes patterns of interaction which has a specific function that can be defined as prime interactions and context With function defined as interactions it might be possible that the discussion of proteins and their mechanisms is thereby simplified to the point rendering protein structural determination merely supplementary to understanding protein function

Människan byggs upp av celler de i sin tur består av en mindre beständsdelar livets molekyler Dessa fungerar som mekaniska byggstenar likt maskiner och robotar som sliter vid fabriken band envar utförandes en absolut nödvändig funktion för cellens och hela kroppens fortsatta verksamhet De av livets molekyler som beskrivs centralt i den här avhandlingen är proteiner vilka i sin tur består utav en lång kedja med olika typer av länkar som likt garn lindar upp sig i ett nystan av en mer eller mindre bestämd struktur som avgör dess roll och funktion i cellen Intrinsiskt ordnade proteiner IDP gör emot denna enkla skildring de är proteiner som saknar struktur och beter sig mer likt spaghetti i vatten än en maskin IDP är en funktionell och är på centrala roller i cellens maskineri exempelvis oncoproteinet c Myc som agerar gaspedal för cellen för i c Myc:s funktion leder till att cellerna löper amok delar sig hejdlöst och vi får cancer Man har upptäckt att c Myc har en ombytlig struktur vi inte kan se studier av punktvisa förändringar mutationer i kedjan av byggstenar hos c Myc visar att många länkar har viktiga roller i funktionen Detta ger oss bättre förståelse om cancer men samtidigt är laboratoriearbetet både komplicerat och dyrt här kan evolutionen hjälpa oss och avslöja hemligheterna snabbare Molekylär evolution studeras genom att beräkna variation i proteinkedjan mellan beslötade arter som finns lagrade i databaser detta visar snabbt via en tverksanalys och grafteori vilka delar av proteinet som är centrala och kopplade till varandra av nödvändighet för artens fortlevnad Påvisar vi evolutionen

oss att först proteinfunktioner via modeller baserade på proteinernas interaktioner snarare än deras struktur. Samma modeller kan nyttjas för att först dynamiska flöpp och skillnader mellan normala och patologiska varianter av proteiner. Mutationer kan uppstå i vår arvsmassa som kan leda till sjukdom. Genom analys av proteinernas kopplingsnätverk i grafmodellerna kan man bättre förutsäga vilka mutationer som är farligare än andra. Dessutom har det visat sig att en sådan representation kan ge bättre förstelse för den normala funktionen hos ett protein än vad en proteinstruktur kan. Här introduceras även konceptet proteinprimär, vilket är en abstrakt representation av proteiner centrerad på deras interaktiva mönster snarare än på partikulär form och struktur. Det är en förhoppning att en sådan representation skall förklara diskussionen anbelangande proteinfunktioner till den grad att strukturbestämelse av proteiner som är en mycket kostsam och tidskrävande process till viss mån kan anses vara sekundär i betydelse jämfört med funktionellt modellerande baserat på evolutionära data extraherade ur våra sekvensdatabaser.

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