# Gordon research conference programs

Immunochemistry and immunobiology February 4–9, 1996 Holiday Inn, Ventura, CA, USA

# Lymphocyte development: part I

Diane Mathis, INSERM/Strasbourg, France: Positive selection of CD4+T cells

Bernard Malissen, INSERM/Marseille-Luminy, France: Control of pre-T cell development

David Schatz, HHMI/Yale University, USA: **Differentiation of** αβ **versus** γδ **T cells** 

### Lymphocyte development: part II

Frederick Alt, HHMI/Children's Hospital, USA: Mutational analysis of T cell development

Katia Georgopoulos, Massachusetts General Hospital, USA: Duelling fingers in Ikaros proteins

Margorie Oettinger, Massachusetts General Hospital, USA: Biochemistry of V-D-J recombination

# Cell death in the immune system

Shigekazu Nagata, Osaka University Medical School, Japan: Fas-mediated cell death mechanisms

Tak Mak, Ontario Cancer Institute, Canada: Thymocyte negative selection

Craig Thompson, HHMI/University of Chicago, USA: Differential roles of lymphokine and Bcl-2 related genes in controlling lymphocyte survival

Yuri Lazebnik, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratories, USA: Molecular mechanisms of cell execution

#### Nonconventional recognition by T cells

Kirsten Fischer-Lindahl, HHMI/University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, USA: **Title TBA** 

Michael Brenner, Harvard Medical School, USA: Non-protein antigen presentation to T cells by CD1 molecules

HR MacDonald, Ludwig Institute of Cancer Research, Switzerland: **Development and Function of NK1**<sup>+</sup> **T cells** 

#### Recognition by natural killer cells

Eric O Long, NIAID/NIH, USA: Diversity and specificity of killer cell inhibitory receptors

William Seaman, VAMC/UCSF, USA: Pathways of inhibition through NK lectin-like receptors

Lewis Lanier, DNAX Research Institute, USA: Inhibitory MHC receptors on human NK and T lymphocytes

David Raulet, University of California, Berkeley, USA:

Development and function of MHC-specific

NK subsets

# Co-stimulation of lymphocytes

Jeffrey Bluestone, University of Chicago, USA: CD28/B7 Interactions regulate the development and progression of autoimmune disease

Arlene Sharpe, Brigham and Women's Hospital, USA: Dissecting the *in vivo* function of the CD28/B7 co-stimulatory pathway using B7-deficient mice

Garnett Kelsoe, University of Maryland, USA: Role of co-stimulation in the development of Ig hypermutation and T cell memory

# Antigen presentation to T cells

Antonio Lanzavecchia, Institut für Immunologie, Switzerland: title TBA

Per Peterson, RW Johnson Pharmaceutical Research Institute, USA: Class I antigen processing and presentation

Dennis Zaller, Merck Research Laboratories, USA: Role of HLA-DM in antigen processing

Ronald Germain, NIAID/NIH, USA: Consequences of T cell receptor engagement by variant MHC-peptide ligands

#### **AIDS**

Andrew McMichael, John Radcliffe Hospital, UK: Subversion of the anti-HIV immune response

Didier Trono, The Salk Institute, USA: Intracellular trafficking in HIV infection

George Shaw, University of Alabama, USA: Viral dynamics in HIV-1 infection

# Signal transduction/transcriptional regulation

Gerald Crabtree, HHMI/Stanford University, USA: **title TBA** 

Victor Tybulewicz, National Institute of Medical Research, UK: The role of vav and syk in lymphocyte: development and function

Dan Littman, HHMI/UCSF, USA: Tyrosine kinases and lineage specification in thymocyte development

Roger Perlmutter, HHMI/University of Washington, USA: Distinct signals govern positive and negative selection

Applications may be found in the October 13 issue of Science.

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Oxygen radicals in biology February 11–16, 1996 Doubletree Hotel Ventura, CA, USA

# Oxygen radicals and air pollution

Carroll E Cross, University of California at Davis, USA: Introduction to oxygen radicals & air pollution.

Henry Jay Forman, University of Southern California, USA: NO<sub>2</sub> — Signaling by an environmental hazard

Donald J Massaro, Georgetown University School of Medicine, USA: Environmental oxidants and lung cells — the oxygen toxicity model

Kenneth B Adler, North Carolina State University, USA: Ozone — signal transduction and molecular responses

#### Health benefits of plant-derived antioxidants

Peter M Bramley, University of London, England: Genetic manipulation of the carotenoid synthetic pathway

Wolfgang Schuch, Zeneca Plant Science, England: Genetic modification of tomatoes

Wolf Bors, Institut Strahlenbiologie, Germany: Flavonoids: prooxidants or antioxidants?

David Leake, University of Reading, England: Interactions of flavonoids with oxidized LDL: implications for atherosclerosis in vivo

#### **Debates**

- 1) Do carotenoids act as antioxidants in vivo?
- 2) Are the flavonoid constituents of foods relevant antioxidants in vivo?

Discussants include: Lester Packer, University of California, Berkeley, USA and Norman Krinsky, Tufts University Medical School, USA

#### Oxygen radicals & aging

Raj S Sohal, Southern Methodist University, USA: Is oxidative stress a causal factor in the aging process?

Lora E Rikans, University of Oklahoma, USA: Lipid peroxidation, antioxidant protection, and aging

Vincent J Cristofalo, Medical College of Pennsylvania, and Hahnemann University, USA: Alterations in gene expression resulting from oxidative stress and aging

Caleb Finch, University of Southern California, USA: Free radicals, oxidative stress, brain aging, and Alzheimer's disease

Charles Epstein, University of California, San Francisco, USA: The effects of altered SOD activity in aging

Rick Weindruch, University of Wisconsin, USA: Caloric intake, free radicals and mitochondrial aging

# Oxygen radicals, inflammation and ischemia/reperfusion injuries

David Wink, DCT/NCI/NIH, USA: Oxidant-induced cytotoxicity: modulation by reactive metabolites of oxygen and nitrogen

Tony Manning, Upjohn Laboratories, USA: Role of oxidants in the NF-κB mediated regulation of inflammation

Paul Kubes, University of Calgary, Canada: A balance between nitric oxide and oxidants regulates

# leukocyte-endothelial cell interactions in inflammation

Alex Sevanian, University of Southern California, USA: Derangement of phospholipid remodeling and repair pathways by ischemia and reperfusion

Sharon Wahl, NIDR/NIH, USA: Free radicals and inflammatory joint disease

Harry Nick, University of Florida, USA: Molecular regulation of MnSOD by inflammatory cytokines and LPS

# Oxygen radicals, growth arrest, apoptosis and cancer

Enrique Cadenas, University of Southern California, USA: Reactive oxygen species generated by anticancer quinones induce p21 in tumor cells

Catherine Pasquier, INSERM/Paris, France: Role of oxygen radicals in polymorphonuclear cell apoptosis

Angelo Azzi, University of Bern, Switzerland: Control of cell proliferation by  $\alpha$ -tocopherol

Dana R Crawford, Albany Medical College, USA: Transient growth arrest during adaptation to oxidative stress

Sten Orrenius, The Karolinska Institute, Sweden: Redox regulation of apoptotic cell death

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Chemistry and biology of peptides February 18–23, 1996 Doubletree Hotel Ventura, CA, USA

# **Chemical/biological interfaces**

Peter G Schultz, University of California, Berkeley, USA: Lessons from the immune system: from catalysis to material science Steven K Burley, Rockefeller University, USA: Structure/function studies of the obesity hormone leptin

# **Novel synthetic approaches**

Daniel H Rich, University of Wisconsin, USA: Peptidomimetics derived from natural products: synthesis and properties

Barbara Imperiali, California Institute of Technology USA: Causes and consequences of asparagine-linked glycosylation

K Barry Sharpless, Scripps Research Institute, USA: Asymmetric synthesis of amino acids

Murray Goodman, University of California, San Diego, USA: Enantioselective peptidomimetics: lanthionine building blocks in drug design

## **Receptor-ligand interactions**

Terry D Reisine, University of Pennsylvania, USA: Structure/function analysis of peptide receptors

Todd Somers, Genentech, Inc., USA: Minimal bioactive conformation of peptidic growth hormone secretagogues

Peter W Schiller, Clinical Research Institute of Montreal, Canada: Opioid peptides and peptidomimetics as pharmacological tools and potential drugs

## Combinatorial drug discovery

Jack Baldwin, Pharmacopeia, Inc., USA: From solid phase peptide synthesis to small molecule combinatorial libraries

Eric M Gordon, Affymax, USA: Combinatorial organic synthesis: applications to drug discovery

Roger Tung, Vertex Pharmaceuticals, USA: Confluence of combinatorial and rational drug design

Richard A Houghten, Houghten Pharmaceuticals, USA: The 'libraries from libraries' concept for generation of soluble peptidomimetic and organic combinatorial libraries

#### **Peptide templates**

Arno F Spatola, University of Louisville, USA: Chemistry and biology of cyclic peptides

Victor J Hruby, University of Arizona, USA: Exploring topographical space in de novo design: prospects and problems

M Reza Ghadiri, Scripps Research Institute, USA: **Peptide nanotubes** 

# Peptide design

Andrew Hamilton, University of Pittsburgh, USA: Design, synthesis and evaluation of peptidomimetic inhibitors of ras farnesyltransferase: a new class of anti-tumor agents

Jean Chmielewski, Purdue University, USA: Dissociation of dimeric proteins: a novel means of enzyme inhibition

Daniel F Veber, SmithKline Beecham Pharmaceuticals, USA: Studies of solid phase methodology for peptidomimetic libraries

James A Wells, Genentech, Inc., USA: Shrinking proteins to peptides

## Peptides in immunobiology and inflammation

Mark M Davis, Stanford University, USA: Biological and chemical aspects of T-Cell recognition

Hidde L Ploegh, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA: Creative use of peptides in immunology

Douglas K Miller, Merck Research Laboratories, USA: Role of ICE family of cysteine proteases in IL-1 activation and apoptosis

# Peptides as structural models

Neville Kallenbach, New York University, USA: Peptide models for dissecting alpha-helical stability

Clare Woodward, University of Minnesota, USA: NMR characterization of folding intermediates made by peptide synthesis

Peter T Lansbury, Jr, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA: Amyloid formation in Alzheimer's disease and scrapie

Timothy A Keiderling, University of Illinois at Chicago, USA: Conformational studies of peptides using optical spectroscopy

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