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The process of translating the genetic information encoded in an mRNA molecule to a protein is crucial to cellular life and plays an important role in regulating gene expression. The steady state in vivo protein concentrations are determined in part at the level of translation. Therefore, uncovering the mechanisms of translational control can help us understand a crucial component of cellular dynamics. The rate at which individual codons are translated play an important role in deciding the fate of nascent proteins and affect the downstream cellular processes they take part in. Hence, measurement of the translation rates at all codon positions within a transcript would help us understand their role in regulating co-translational processes such as protein folding and chaperone binding. With the development of high-throughput Next Generation Sequencing technology in the last decade, a method called Ribo-Seq can capture a transcriptome-wide snapshot of translation at nucleotide resolution. However, no gold-standard method for extracting translation rates from Ribo-Seq data exists and there have been contradictory biological inferences drawn from different analyses methods. In this dissertation, I present novel methods based on mathematical optimization and chemical kinetic modeling to correctly identify the A-site within Ribo-Seq reads and quantify absolute codon translation rates. This dissertation also highlights two novel biological insights and discoveries namely i) that the primary structure of a protein encodes translation rate information through pairs of evolutionarily selected amino acids and ii) that translation kinetics and co-translational chaperone binding are coordinated. In Chapter 1, I describe the current state of research in translation and how translation rates have been estimated previously. I also discuss current methods for analyzing Ribo-Seq data and their limitations. In Chapter 2, I report a method that solves the essential first-step of determining where the A-site of the ribosome was on ribosome-protected mRNA fragments generated by Ribo-Seq. It is well-known that during translation elongation, the A-site of a ribosome can occupy only the coding region between second and stop codon of a transcript. Turning this fundamental fact into a mathematical optimization problem, I identify an offset for the A-site from the 5 end of the fragment that maximizes the number of reads between the second and stop codons of a transcript. A-site offset tables are generated for wide range of fragment sizes obtained from Ribo-Seq data for *S. cerevisiae* and mouse embryonic stem cells. I present results showing that our method out-performs 11 other contemporary

methods for estimating the A-site position using known A-site stalling signals in polyproline motifs. In Chapter 3, I present a method for estimating absolute codon translation rates based on chemical kinetic modeling of translation. Applying this method to high-coverage transcripts, I show that translation rates of the codons have up to 26-fold variability in *S. cerevisiae* and even the same codon type, at different positions on a single transcript can have very different translation rates. Different molecular factors like cognate tRNA concentration, downstream mRNA secondary structure, presence of proline in P-site, etc. are identified that influence the translation rate of a codon in its A-site. Hence codon translation rates are determined mostly by the context of the region flanking the codon within a transcript In Chapter 4, I describe the novel discovery that the chemical identity of pairs of amino acids, when located in the P-site and A-site of the ribosome can causally and predictably influence codon translation rates. Analysis of Ribo-Seq data from *S. cerevisiae* exhibited correlations indicating that the presence of particular amino acids, when present in the P-site and A-site can slow down or speed up the translation of the codon in the A-site. To test for causation, twelve amino acid mutations were introduced into the primary structure of non-essential *S. cerevisiae* proteins that the bioinformatic analysis predicts will either speed up, slow down, or cause no change in translation rate when the mutated residue is in the P-site. In all cases, the resulting change in ribosome density at the A-site matches the prediction. Enrichment/depletion analyses of these amino acid pairs across the proteome suggest evolutionary pressures are selecting against slow-translating pairs of amino acids, but retaining them in regions where they might aid the efficiency of co-translational processes. Chapter 5 of this dissertation demonstrates for the first time evidence of coordination between translation kinetics and co-translational binding of chaperones. Using in vivo selective ribosome profiling approach, the binding profile of a Hsp70 chaperone Ssb was characterized and correlated with codon translation rates obtained from Ribosome Profiling. It was found that periods of Ssb binding to the nascent polypeptide chain outside the ribosome exit tunnel were correlated with faster translation of mRNA segments within the ribosome. This translational speedup is maintained in a strain with Ssb deleted indicating that this speedup is caused by features encoded within the mRNA. I demonstrate that the distribution of molecular factors highlighted in Chapter 3 and 4 across these mRNA fragments causes a speedup of translation in these fragments to coincide with binding of Ssb. In Chapter 6, I summarize my findings and their implications for characterizing the principles of translation kinetics and their influence on co-translational processes. The methods presented in this dissertation will hopefully provide an easy-to-implement standardized protocol for processing Ribo-Seq

data by correctly mapping the reads using the provided offset table and quantify absolute rates. Identification of a novel factor like amino acid pairs should motivate researchers to investigate the importance of pairs and the potential role of loss of this pairing at sensitive sites in causing disorders. Finally, co-ordination of translation kinetics with co-translational folding should open up avenues to investigate the loss of chaperone binding due to altered translation kinetics caused by synonymous mutations. Finally, the methods and studies described in this dissertation demonstrates integration of useful information from next-generation sequencing datasets with chemical kinetic models. The projects in this dissertation also showcase the power of biophysical modelling in explaining the dynamics of cellular processes and it offers a multi-disciplinary perspective of biology from physical sciences.

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This PhD thesis represents an advance in the present understanding of the spatiotemporal control of model plant *Arabidopsis thaliana* root growth and development. The size and structure of a living organism are tightly controlled by the coordination between several highly dynamic molecular and cellular processes, such as cell division, movement, growth and deformation. At tissue level, a mesoscopic description of the system and these processes can be used, in terms of mechanical forces and energy minimization (see (Hamant & Traas, 2010) for a review focused on plants). How cells decide to switch from a cellular process to another is a fundamental question to understand the growth and shape of an organ. Because of the thermal fluctuations and finite number of molecules involved in the molecular reactions, cells take presumably these decisions in a stochastic manner, which makes it challenging to understand how morphogenesis generates organs with characteristic shapes

and sizes. Plant roots grow due to cell division in the meristem and subsequent cell elongation up to terminal differentiation. The pleiotropic phenotypes of the short-root mutants available make it difficult to univocally assess which mechanism sets the transition from elongation to final differentiation. To elucidate it, in this thesis we use a novel approach based on the quantitative information associated to the phenotypic variability of wild type roots together with computational modeling of different mechanisms. In Chapter 1 we introduced the already published work in the field of root and meristem growth, at experimental and computational level. In Chapter 2 we have employed theoretical and computational models to analyze individual isogenic *Arabidopsis* seedlings and to quantify their heterogeneity, which we have quantified, together with their mean values. The quantification of heterogeneity has been crucial since it allowed the identification of dynamical mechanisms involved in *Arabidopsis* root growth. By analyzing these mechanisms in WT plants and Brassinosteroids (BRs) mutants, we found that growth defects in the BRs loss of function mutant are generated by defects related to cell differentiation. To deepen into this result, in Chapter 3 we investigated the mechanism through which cells decide to differentiate and achieve their final length. In this sense, we adopted a computational approach, combined with plant variability analysis, to test three putative mechanisms: Ruler (Band et al, 2012; De Vos et al, 2014), Timer (De Vos et al, 2014; Mähönen et al, 2014) and Sizer (Grieneisen et al, 2012). We compared the simulated data, based on the values extracted in Chapter 2, with experiments, and we found that *Arabidopsis thaliana* primary root uses a Sizer mechanism based on measuring cell sizes for final cell differentiation. We show this mechanism translates into specific correlations among phenotypic traits and explains why root growth is proportional to the meristem activity and displays mature cells of stereotyped length. We challenged our model by evaluating such correlations in a well-known BR signaling short-root mutant. We further show that BR signaling at the meristem is sufficient to recover some of the correlation slopes and hence root growth, yet it alters the mechanism. Together, our results establish a theoretical quantitative framework for stationary root growth and underscore the value of using computational modeling together with quantitative data. In Chapter 4 we analyzed the coupling between meristematic activity and telomere length by applying a novel quantitative fluorescence in situ hybridization to measure telomere length with tissue resolution in the primary root. The implementation of a new image analysis protocol contributed to revealing a telomere distribution map, with telomere length gradients along the meristem, and the longest telomeres localized in the stem cell niche (Gonzalez-Garcia et al, 2015). We applied this method to WT plants, several generations of telomerase deficient mutants, mutants with larger telomeres and cell differentiation mutants. Furthermore, we generated transgenic plants to check the localization of telomerase and we evaluated the relationship between telomere length and resistance to DNA damage. We also evaluated computationally the telomere distributions observed in WT and telomerase deficient mutants and we simulated the telomere dynamics which can generate such distributions. The conclusions of this thesis were contextualized in Chapter 5.

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and predicting the dynamics of protein interactions underlying biological processes including collective migration. Traditional chemical kinetics approaches break down in situations where components are slow diffusing or in countable numbers, requiring the formulation of new models that take into account this level of complexity. Here I develop an event-driven algorithm that bridges well-mixed and unmixed systems and use it to predict the effect of apparent changes in enzymatic efficiency due to alterations in mobility that may be caused by protein complex formation. Overall the work in this dissertation advances our understanding of the structure and dynamics of collective migration and the parameters governing this process by combining quantitative statistical analysis, mathematical modeling, and in-vivo live imaging.

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Testing Static Random Access Memories covers testing of one of the important semiconductor memories types; it addresses testing of static random access memories (SRAMs), both single-port and multi-port. It contributes to the technical knowledge needed by those involved in memory testing, engineers and researchers. The book begins with outlining the most popular SRAMs architectures. Then, the description of realistic fault models, based on defect injection and SPICE simulation, are introduced. Thereafter, high quality and low cost test patterns, as well as test strategies for single-port, two-port and any p-port SRAMs are presented, together with some preliminary test results showing the importance of the new tests in reducing DPM level. The impact of the port restrictions (e.g., read-only ports) on the fault models, tests, and test strategies is also discussed. Features: -Fault primitive based analysis of memory faults, -A complete framework of and classification memory faults, -A systematic way to develop optimal and high quality memory test algorithms, -A systematic way to develop test patterns for any multi-port SRAM, -Challenges and trends in embedded memory testing.

Regenerative Fuel Cell Test Rig at Glenn Research Center Bushra Arshad

In chapter 1 of this dissertation, we review the role of T cells in the immune system, and describe the signaling pathways triggered by the T cell receptor for antigen (TCR). In chapter 2 we discuss the process of ligand discrimination by the TCR and we consider several different theoretical frameworks that have been proposed to explain the high degree of specificity and sensitivity of this process. In particular, we focus on the kinetic proofreading model (McKeithan, 1995). We outline some of the predictions of this model that are supported by experimental evidence in the literature. In chapter 3 we consider a set of quantitative predictions of the proofreading model that have been difficult to test experimentally. We show that the mathematical description of the kinetic proofreading model predicts that the signaling onset delay will be only weakly dependent on the density of peptide-MHC (pMHC) and on the off-rate of the pMHC as long three conditions are met: 1) the proofreading step, and not the ligand binding step is rate-limiting, 2) the threshold number of fully modified receptors required to initiate signaling is low, and 3) the number of proofreading steps, n , is not trivially small ($n > 2$). We review experimental data that suggest that TCR signaling meets conditions 1 and 2. We then consider the predictions of proofreading schemes that meet condition 3. In chapter 4, we describe the novel experimental methods we used to test the quantitative predictions of the proofreading model regarding signaling kinetics. This is an area that has received comparably little experimental examination, in large part due to the difficulty of precisely controlling the timing of the exposure of T cells to their physiological ligand. To solve this problem, we use the recently-developed peptide photocaging technology (DeMond et al., 2006; Huse et al., 2007) to precisely initiate the exposure of T cells to peptide-MHC. We then measure the kinetics of signaling elicited by agonists of different potency. In chapter 5, we describe the results of a series of these experiments, and compare these results to the behavior predicted by the mathematical description of the proofreading model. We find that in agreement with the predictions of the model, the median onset delays for three different signaling processes are not significantly different when triggered by a strong agonist, MCC, or a weak agonist 102S. These experiments were carried out under conditions where the weak agonist triggers a response in a significantly smaller fraction of cells than the strong agonist, indicating that the signaling mechanism can discriminate between the two pMHCs at this ligand density. Finally we find that the magnitude of the signaling processes elicited by 102S relative to MCC is lower in the more TCR distal step than in the TCR proximal steps. This result is also consistent with the predictions of the kinetic proofreading model. In chapter 6 we discuss the implications of these results. We argue that, taken together, our data are consistent with the predictions of the kinetic proofreading model. Furthermore, the observed onset delay times (2 to 8 seconds), for the most TCR-proximal steps examined, would allow reasonable discrimination between MCC and 102S, based on the measured half-lives of interaction between the 5C.C7 TCR and these peptides in complex with the class II MHC molecule I-Ek. For the remainder of chapter 6 we discuss the differences between the proofreading scheme and other models for ligand discrimination that have been proposed. One of the most important features of the kinetic proofreading model is that a ligated receptor does not "know" which type of ligand it has bound. An individual receptor progresses through the

proofreading process at one constant rate as long as it remains ligated, regardless of whether it has bound an agonist, antagonist, or null peptide. This is in contrast to all models in which the rate of signaling is dependent on the quality of the bound ligand. This type of mechanism could occur in a system where the receptor directly reads out ligand quality by a conformational change that is elicited to different extents by different ligands, independent of ligand affinity, as has been reported for some G-protein-coupled receptors (Villardaga et al., 2003). Our data do not support a model in which the rate of signal transduction is strongly dependent on the quality of the bound ligand. These results will help to inform and constrain future quantitative models of the TCR ligand discrimination process. Lastly, in chapter 7, we present some of the experimental approaches that were less successful, but which might still yield important insights in the future.

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Defects, Fault Models and Test Patterns Bushra Arshad

For a long time, the tight junction (TJ) was known to form and regulate the paracellular barrier between epithelia and endothelial cell sheets. Starting shortly after the discovery of the proteins forming the TJ—mainly the two families of claudins and TAMPs—several other functions have been discovered, a striking one being the surprising finding that some claudins form paracellular channels for small ions and/or water. This Special Issue includes 43 articles covering numerous dedicated topics including pathogens affecting the TJ barrier, TJ regulation via immune cells, the TJ as a therapeutic target, TJ and cell polarity, function and regulation by proteins of the tricellular TJ, TJ as a regulator of cellular processes, organ- and tissue-specific functions, TJ as sensors and reacting to environmental conditions, and last but not least, TJ proteins and cancer.

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Category / Definition / Approximate Percentage of Test 1) Factual Recall / Demonstrating a knowledge and understanding of important concepts and specific information / 20% 2) Application / Taking a specific principle and applying it to a practical situation / 45% 3) Integration / Inferring information and drawing conclusions from particular relationships / 35% STUDYING FOR THE SAT II: CHEMISTRY It is very important to choose the time and place for studying that works best for you. Some students may set aside a certain number of hours every morning to study, while others may choose to study at night before going to sleep. Other students may study during the day, while waiting on line, or even while eating lunch. Only you can determine when and where your study time will be most effective. Be consistent and use your time wisely. Work out a study routine and stick to it! When you take the practice tests, try to make your testing conditions as much like the actual test as possible. Turn your television and radio off, and sit down at a quiet desk or table free from distraction. Make sure to clock yourself with a timer. As you complete each practice test, score it and thoroughly review the explanations to the questions you answered incorrectly; however, do not review too much at any one time. Concentrate on one problem area at a time by reviewing the questions and explanations, and by studying our review until you are confident you completely understand the material. Keep track of your scores. By doing so, you will be able to gauge your progress and discover general weaknesses in particular sections. You should carefully study the reviews that cover your areas of difficulty, as this will build your skills in those areas. TEST TAKING TIPS Although you may be unfamiliar with standardized tests such as the SAT II: Chemistry Subject Test, there are many ways to

acquaint yourself with this type of examination and help alleviate your test-taking anxieties. Become comfortable with the format of the exam. When you are practicing to take the SAT II: Chemistry Subject Test, simulate the conditions under which you will be taking the actual test. Stay calm and pace yourself. After simulating the test only a couple of times, you will boost your chances of doing well, and you will be able to sit down for the actual exam with much more confidence. Know the directions and format for each section of the test. Familiarizing yourself with the directions and format of the exam will not only save you time, but will also ensure that you are familiar enough with the SAT II: Chemistry Subject Test to avoid nervousness (and the mistakes caused by being nervous). Do your scratchwork in the margins of the test booklet. You will not be given scrap paper during the exam, and you may not perform scratchwork on your answer sheet. Space is provided in your test booklet to do any necessary work or draw diagrams. If you are unsure of an answer, guess. However, if you do guess - guess wisely. Use the process of elimination by going through each answer to a question and ruling out as many of the answer choices as possible. By eliminating three answer choices, you give yourself a fifty-fifty chance of answering correctly since there will only be two choices left from which to make your guess. Mark your answers in the appropriate spaces on the answer sheet. Fill in the oval that corresponds to your answer darkly, completely, and neatly. You can change your answer, but remember to completely erase your old answer. Any stray lines or unnecessary marks may cause the machine to score your answer incorrectly. When you have finished working on a section, you may want to go back and check to make sure your answers correspond to the correct questions. Marking one answer in the wrong space will throw off the rest of your test, whether it is graded by machine or by hand. You don't have to answer every question. You are not penalized if you do not answer every question. The only penalty results from answering a question incorrectly. Try to use the guessing strategy, but if you are truly stumped by a question, remember that you do not have to answer it. Work quickly and steadily. You have a limited amount of time to work on each section, so you need to work quickly and steadily. Avoid focusing on one problem for too long. Before the Test Make sure you know where your test center is well in advance of your test day so you do not get lost on the day of the test. On the night before the test, gather together the materials you will need the next day: - Your admission ticket - Two forms of identification (e.g., driver's license, student identification card, or current alien registration card) - Two No. 2 pencils with erasers - Directions to the test center - A watch (if you wish) but not one that makes noise, as it may disturb other test-takers On the day of the test, you should wake up early (after a good night's rest) and have breakfast. Dress comfortably, so that you are not distracted by being too hot or too cold while taking the test. Also, plan to arrive at the test center early. This will allow you to collect your thoughts and relax before the test, and will also spare you the stress of being late. If you arrive after the test begins, you will not be admitted to the test center and you will not receive a refund. During the Test When you arrive at the test center, try to find a seat where you feel most comfortable. 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