MKP-1 regulates cytokine mRNA stability through selectively modulation subcellular translocation of AUF1

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1 Abstract

On December 19, 2003, researchers at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine conducted a research study that reveals the link between the adrenal gland and NaC-KCATPase activity in all myocytes, the bodys cells responsible for a variety of vital health processes. In this study, they tested the function of molecules used to detect proteins in the immune system.

The researchers created -catenin, an immunoglobulin that binds to mRNA in the messenger RNA, a compound that assists in identifying specific proteins in cells language. In one experiment, they found that as -catenin binds to the mRNA, it produces a a key signal that redetermines the development of different kinds of protein. (For a full description of the research, see NaC-KCATPase Activity in Myocytes, on Page 4.)

In other recent research, the researchers identified an inborn inflammation mechanism in the atherosclerotic cardiovascular heart. Recent research has established that the inflammatory state is ultimately a type of debility, not caused by kidney stones and possibly related to pre-existing cardiovascular disease, arthritis, or a known inflammation of the autonomic nervous system in the body.

By demonstrating the impact of drug-based medications on the response to chronic inflammation and inflammation-related factors in all myocytes, researchers hope to identify avenues for the treatment of type 2 diabetes, heart failure, hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, diabetes mellitus, atherosclerosis, or chronic pain.

1.1 Image Analysis



Figure 1: A Man Wearing A Black Jacket And A Black Cat