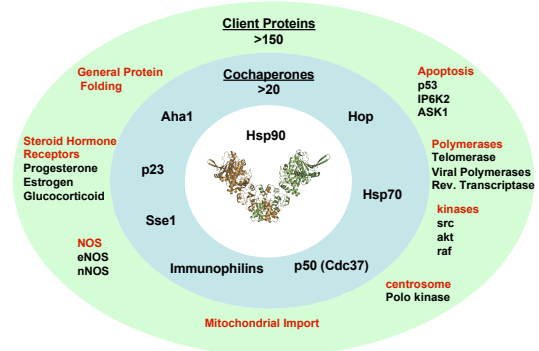


Trapping Dynamic Conformational States and Cochaperone Interactions of the Hsp90 Molecular Chaperone

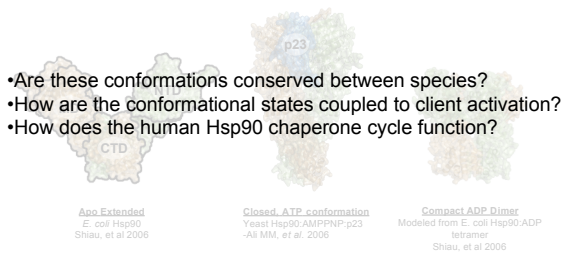
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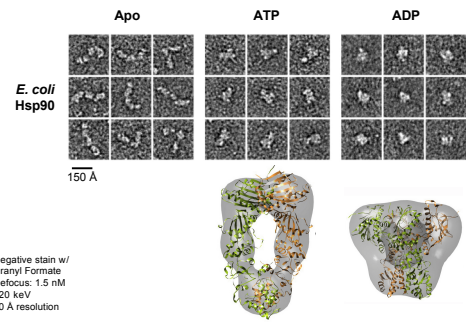


Full-Length Crystal Structures of 180 kDa Hsp90 Dimer Identify Different Conformational States

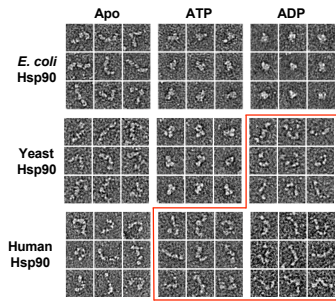


- Are these conformations conserved between species?
- How are the conformational states coupled to client activation?
- How does the human Hsp90 chaperone cycle function?

Three Nucleotide-Stabilized Conformational States in *E. coli* Hsp90

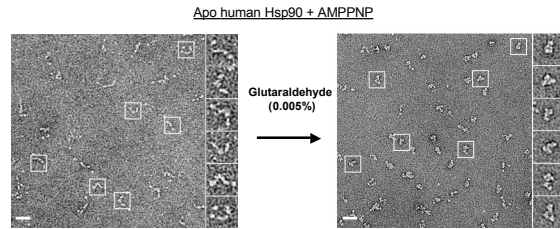


Hsp90 nucleotide-dependent conformations appear to vary between species



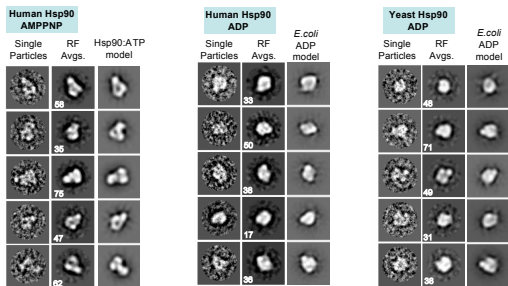
Are the mechanisms fundamentally different?

Using glutaraldehyde to crosslink and trap transiently sampled states



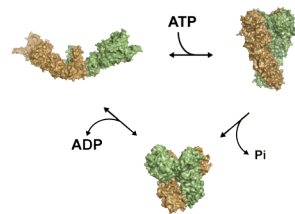
Glut. (0.005%) + protein (200 nM), 37° for 15 minutes. Stopped w/ 20 mM Tris.

Crosslinked States are Nucleotide Dependent and Match EM Structures



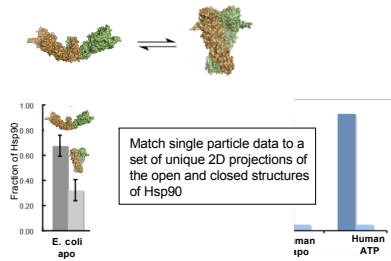
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Hsp90 Chaperone Cycle Involves Three Universally Conserved Conformational States



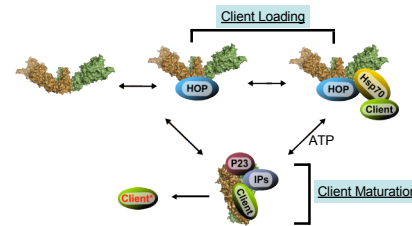
Hsp90 chaperone cycle involves a unique conformational equilibrium that is different between species.

Quantitation of the open and closed state conformational equilibrium



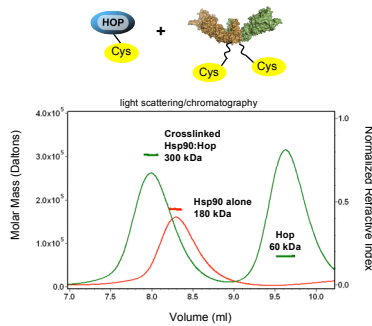
- Conformational states are isoenergetic.
- Nucleotide binding shifts inherent conformational equilibrium.

The Human Hsp90 Chaperone Cycle Involves Coordinated Interactions with Specific Co-Chaperones

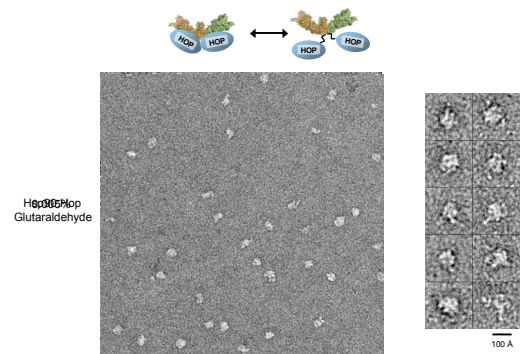


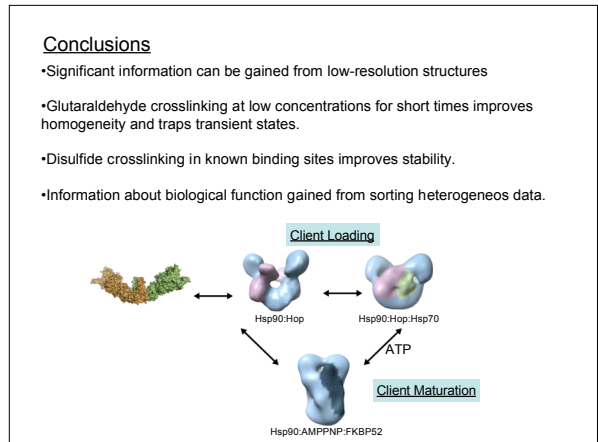
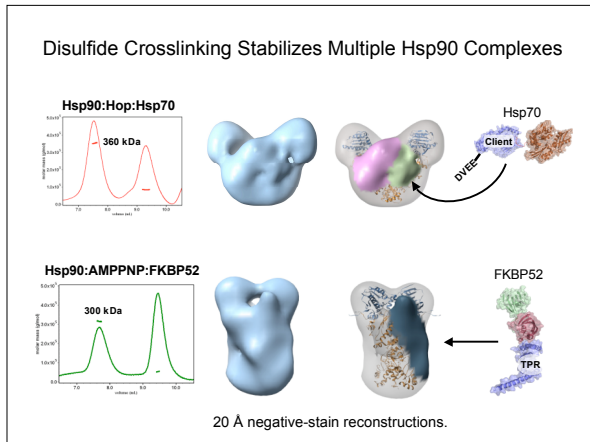
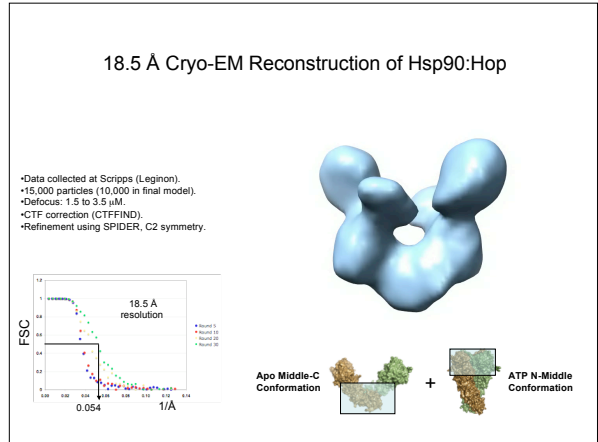
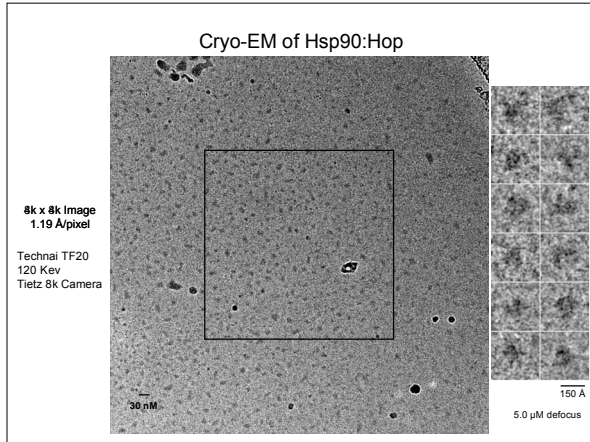
Complexes Dissociate: Low affinity and transient

Stable 300 kDa Hsp90:Hop tetramer complex formed following disulfide crosslinking



Negative-stain EM of 300 kDa Hsp90:Hop





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