

Table of contents

Molecular mechanisms of copper homeostasis in yeast.....	1
Jaekwon Lee, David Adle, Heejeong Kim.....	1
Abstract	1
1 Introduction	1
2 Cu uptake at the plasma membrane.....	4
2.1 High affinity Cu transporters	4
2.2 Cu transporters identified from other yeast.....	6
2.3 Low affinity Cu transporters: Fet4, Smf1, and Pho84	7
2.4 Cu reductases	8
3 Intracellular Cu distribution	9
3.1 Atx1-mediated Cu delivery to the secretory compartment	9
3.2 Ccc2, and other factors necessary for Cu incorporation into Fet3	10
3.3 Interaction between Atx1 and Ccc2 for Cu transfer.....	12
3.4 CCS, a Cu chaperone for Cu,Zn superoxide dismutase (SOD1).....	13
3.5 Cu transport to the mitochondria	14
3.6 How do the cytoplasmic Cu chaperones acquire Cu?	17
3.7 Ctr2-mediated mobilization of intracellular Cu stores	17
3.8 Pca1, a P-type ATPase.....	18
4 Defense systems to Cu toxicity	19
4.1 Metallothioneins	19
4.2 Cu,Zn superoxide dismutase (SOD1)	20
4.3 CuS biominerilization	20
4.4 P-type ATPase-mediated Cu export.....	20
4.5 Multi-drug resistance protein.....	21
4.6 Vacuole and Cu sequestration.....	21
5 Regulation of Cu metabolism.....	22
5.1 Ace1/Amt1	23
5.2 Mac1	24
5.3 Cuf1	25
5.4 Post-translational regulation of Cu transporters.....	26
5.5 Regulation of Cu metabolism by stress and other nutritional factors.....	26
6 Conclusions	27
Acknowledgements	27
References	27
Abbreviations	37
Zinc in yeast: mechanisms involved in homeostasis	37
Lisa M. Regalla and Thomas J. Lyons.....	37
Abstract	37
1 Introduction	37

2 Zap1p: The zinc sensor	38
2.1 Regulation of Zap1p activity	38
2.2 The Zap1p regulon.....	40
3 Zinc transporters.....	41
3.1 Import into the cytoplasm.....	41
3.2 Export out of the cytoplasm.....	43
3.3 Zinc regulation of transporter function	44
4 The zinc proteome.....	44
4.1 Structural zinc.....	45
4.2 Catalytic zinc	45
5 Prioritizing zinc.....	47
5.1 Zinc chaperones.....	50
5.2 Remodeling.....	50
6 Zinc storage and detoxification	51
6.1 The vacuole.....	51
6.2 Metallothionein.....	52
7 Zinc signals and other regulators of zinc homeostasis	52
8 Conclusions	53
References	54
 Iron in yeast: Mechanisms involved in homeostasis.....	59
Ernest Kwok and Daniel Kosman.....	59
Abstract	59
1 Introduction	59
2 The plasma membrane and exocytoplasmic milieu.....	60
2.1 Siderophore-mediated iron uptake.....	60
2.2 Ferrous iron uptake	63
2.3 Ferroxidase, permease-mediated iron uptake.....	65
2.4 Heme/hemin uptake	66
3 The cytoplasm	67
4 The vacuole	69
5 Mitochondria.....	73
5.1 Putative iron transporters.....	73
5.2 Iron-sulfur cluster and heme biosynthesis	75
5.3 Mitochondrial iron homeostasis with respect to the cell.....	77
6 The nucleus	79
7 Regulation and integration	79
7.1 Iron regulation <i>via</i> GATA factors.....	80
7.2 Iron regulation <i>via</i> Aft1 proteins	83
7.3 Sensing cellular iron status	84
7.4 Achieving iron homeostasis.....	89
Acknowledgement.....	90
References	90
Abbreviations	99

Copper in mammals: mechanisms of homeostasis and pathophysiology	101
Michael A. Cater and Julian F.B. Mercer	101
Abstract	101
1 The biochemical properties of copper	101
2 Physiological copper homeostasis	102
2.1 Copper absorption from the diet	103
2.2 Copper in the general circulation	103
2.3 Copper excretion.....	104
3 Cellular copper homeostasis.....	104
4 Genetic diseases of copper homeostasis.....	108
4.1 Menkes disease	108
4.2 Mouse models of Menkes disease.....	109
4.3 Wilson disease	110
4.4 Rodent models for Wilson disease.....	112
4.5 Possible genetic copper toxicity conditions	113
5 Mechanistic and cellular aspects of the copper-ATPases (ATP7A and ATP7B)	113
5.1 The P-type ATPase family of proteins and cation translocation....	113
5.2 Cell biology of ATP7A and ATP7B	116
5.3 Role of the N-terminal metal binding domains of the copper-ATPases	117
6 Brain copper and neurodegenerative diseases	118
7 Conclusions	120
References	120
Zn²⁺, a dynamic signaling molecule	131
Michal Hershfinkel	131
Abstract	131
1 Zinc in health and disease	131
2 Mechanisms of cellular zinc homeostasis	134
2.1 Cellular zinc pools	134
2.2 Mammalian zinc transport	135
2.3 Zinc signaling	139
3 Future directions.....	143
References	144
List of abbreviations:.....	153
Iron in mammals: pathophysiological mechanisms of overload and deficiency in relation to disease	155
Martha B. Johnson, Caroline A. Enns, and An-Sheng Zhang.....	155
Abstract	155
1 Overview of iron transport and homeostasis	155
2 Misregulation of iron: hereditary hemochromatosis.....	159
2.1 Hereditary hemochromatosis type 1	159
2.2 Hereditary hemochromatosis type 2	161

2.3 Hereditary hemochromatosis type 3	165
2.4 Hereditary hemochromatosis type 4	167
2.5 Mechanisms of iron homeostasis misregulated in hereditary hemochromatosis	169
3 Misregulation of iron: anemias	171
3.1 β -thalassemia	172
3.2 Anemia of inflammation.....	173
3.3 Inherited sideroblastic anemias.....	175
3.4 Anemia due to mutation of DMT1.....	178
References	179
Abbreviations	190
 Cellular and whole organism aspects of iron transport and storage in plants.....	193
Jean-François Briat	193
Abstract	193
1 Introduction	193
2 Iron acquisition and trafficking	194
2.1 Iron uptake by the roots and its control	195
2.2 Iron fluxes within the plant.....	198
2.3 Iron subcellular compartmentation	200
3 Iron storage by plant ferritins	201
3.1 Leaf ferritin.....	202
3.2 Ferritins in roots and nodules.....	203
3.3 Ferritins in seeds	204
3.4 Iron-dependent regulation of ferritin gene expression	205
4 Deregulation of iron homeostasis in plants	206
4.1 Alteration of iron accumulation in Fe-signaling plant mutants.....	206
4.2 Ferritin overexpression in transgenic plants and its consequences	207
5 Conclusions	208
References	208
 Functions and homeostasis of zinc, copper, and nickel in plants	215
Ute Krämer and Stephan Clemens.....	215
Abstract	215
1 Introduction	215
2 Requirement, acquisition, and trafficking of Zn, Cu, and Ni in plants...	219
2.1 Requirement of Zn, Cu, and Ni in plants	219
2.2 Homeostasis of Zn, Cu, and Ni in higher plants	229
3 Metal Regulation.....	243
3.1 Known and likely levels of metal regulation in plants.....	243
3.2 Long distance signaling in metal homeostasis.....	244
3.3 Principles of Cu and Zn regulation in model organisms.....	245
4 Toxicity and tolerance in plants of Cu, Ni, Zn	248
4.1 Toxicity of excess concentrations of Cu, Ni, and Zn.....	248

4.2 Basal metal tolerance in plants	249
4.3 Naturally selected metal hypertolerance and hyperaccumulation ...	250
5 Prospects and developments.....	253
Acknowledgements	254
References	254
 Metal immobilization: where and how?	273
Stéphane Mari and Michel Lebrun	273
Abstract	273
1 Introduction	273
2 Immobilization in the rhizosphere.....	275
3 Immobilization in the roots	279
3.1 The case of phytochelatins.....	279
3.2 The elusive role of metallothioneins.....	282
3.3 The role of the cell wall	284
3.4 The vacuolar storage	285
4 Immobilization in the aerial parts	286
4.1 Metal accumulation in the trichomes	286
4.2 Epidermal cells and/or mesophyll.....	287
4.3 Nicotianamine, a potential new actor in heavy metal sequestration	289
5 Concluding remarks	290
References	291
 Phytoremediation and hyperaccumulator plants	299
Wendy Ann Peer, Ivan R. Baxter, Elizabeth L. Richards, John L. Freeman, Angus S. Murphy	299
Abstract	299
1 Introduction to phytoremediation	299
1.1 Phytoextraction	301
1.2 Phytodegradation	301
1.3 Phytovolatilization	302
1.4 Rhizosphere degradation.....	302
1.5 Rhizofiltration.....	303
1.6 Phytostabilization.....	303
1.7 Phytorestoration	304
2 Definitions of tolerant, indicator, and hyperaccumulator species.....	305
2.1 How do plants take up and transport metal?	306
2.2 Strategies for phytoremediation using hyperaccumulators	309
3 Common elemental contaminants	311
3.1 Arsenic (As).....	311
3.2 Cadmium (Cd)	314
3.3 Chromium (Cr)	316
3.4 Copper (Cu)	317
3.5 Mercury (Hg)	318
3.6 Nickel (Ni)	319

3.7 Lead (Pb)	321
3.8 Selenium (Se)	323
3.9 Zinc (Zn).....	325
4 Future outlook	326
References.....	328
List of abbreviations.....	339
 Family matters: gene regulation by metal-dependent transcription factors.....	 341
Harm van Bakel and Cisca Wijmenga.....	341
Abstract	341
1 Introduction	341
2 Metal-responsive transcription factor families in prokaryotes	344
2.1 MerR family	348
2.2 Fur family	352
2.3 Diphtheria toxin regulator family	356
2.4 ArsR/SmtB family	359
2.5 Additional prokaryotic metal-responsive transcriptional systems ..	363
3 Eukaryotic metal-responsive transcription regulation.....	366
3.1 Copper-responsive transcription factors	367
3.2 Iron-mediated gene expression	370
3.3 The zinc uptake regulator Zap1	372
3.4 Metal-responsive transcription factor –1 (MTF-1)	372
4 Interplay of transcriptional systems in determining limits to metal ion levels	373
4.1 Metal ion acquisition and regulator specificity	375
5 Conclusions	376
Acknowledgements	377
References.....	377
Abbreviations	395
 Mechanisms of toxic metal tolerance in yeast.....	 395
Markus J. Tamás, Jean Labarre, Michel B. Toledano, and Robert Wysocki	395
Abstract	395
1 Introduction	395
1.1 Metal abundance, distribution, and usage	396
2 Effects of nonessential metals on biological systems.....	397
2.1 Effects on human health	398
2.2 Toxic metals cause oxidative stress	399
2.3 Possible molecular mechanisms leading to oxidative stress	402
2.4 Selenium and chromium salts	404
3 Metal uptake pathways.....	405
3.1 Arsenic and antimony	405
3.2 Cadmium	407
3.3 Mercury	409

3.4 Other metals	409
4 Metal transport and detoxification systems	409
4.1 Efflux-mediated tolerance systems	410
4.2 Vacuolar sequestration of toxic metals	411
4.3 Metal-binding peptides and proteins: metallothioneins and phytochelatins	414
4.4 Arsenate reduction – a pathway leading to tolerance and drug activation.....	415
5 Sulphur and glutathione metabolism	417
5.1 The sulphur pathway of <i>S. cerevisiae</i>	418
5.2 Toxic metals induce the synthesis of glutathione.....	418
5.3 Sulphur sparing in proteins	419
5.4 Other yeasts	420
5.5 Selenate and chromate interferes with the sulphate assimilation pathway.....	420
6 Signalling and transcriptional regulation.....	421
6.1 Yap1 protects cells from a variety of oxidants and metals.....	421
6.2 Yap8: a specific arsenic resistance factor	428
6.3 Hog1 mediates As(III) tolerance through multiple mechanisms....	429
6.4 Met4.....	432
6.5 Other transcriptional regulators	434
7 Conclusions and future perspectives	434
Acknowledgments	435
References	435
Transport of nonessential metals across mammalian cell membranes	455
Nazzareno Ballatori and Michael S. Madejczyk	455
Abstract	455
1 Introduction	455
2 Metal ion interactions with biological molecules.....	456
3 Metal-selective transporters, pumps, and channels	457
3.1 The SLC11A family of H ⁺ -coupled metal ion transporters: NRAMP1/SLC11A1 and NRAMP2/SLC11A2 (the latter is also known as DMT1 and DCT1)	458
3.2 MTP1/SLC40A1 and hephaestin in cellular iron export.....	460
3.3 The ZNT/SLC30 and ZIP/SLC39 families of zinc transporters.....	461
3.4 The hCTR1/SLC31A1 and hCTR2/SLC31A2 copper uptake transporters	461
3.5 ATP7A and ATP7B, and other ATPases	462
3.6 Channels	462
4 Other ion and organic solute transporters.....	464
4.1 Amino acid and peptide transporters	464
4.2 Uptake on phosphate or sulfate transporters	465
4.3 MRP/ABCC-mediated excretion of GSH complexes and other organometallic complexes	466
4.4 Organic solute carriers: OATP, OAT, OCT, and NTCP.....	468

4.5 Organic solute transport pumps: MDR1, MDR2, and BSEP	468
5 Endocytosis and exocytosis.....	468
5.1 Endocytosis of transferrin and other metal complexes	469
6 Simple diffusion	471
7 Summary	472
Acknowledgements	473
References.....	473
 Metals in biology: past, present, and future.....	485
Barry P. Rosen.....	485
Abstract	485
1 Introduction	485
2 Concepts and developments	485
2.1 Chaperones and scaffolds	485
2.2 Transporters for assembled metal complexes	489
2.3 Pathways of metalloid uptake and detoxification	490
3 Visions for the future	496
3.1 Metals and medicine	496
3.2 Metalloid chemotherapy	497
4 Conclusion	499
Acknowledgements	499
References.....	500
 Index.....	507