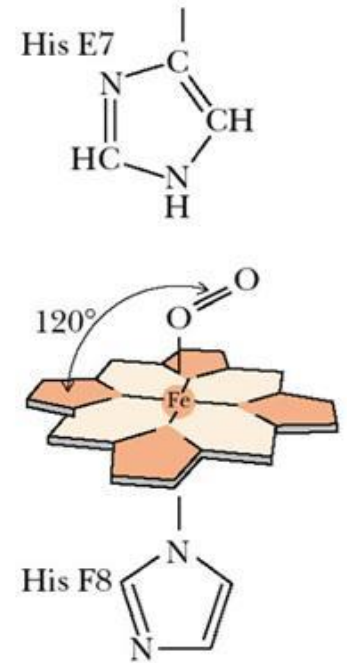
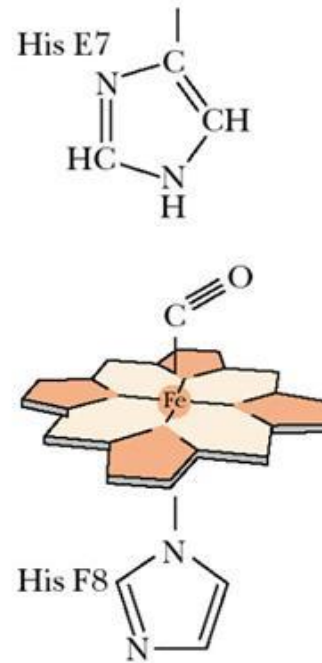
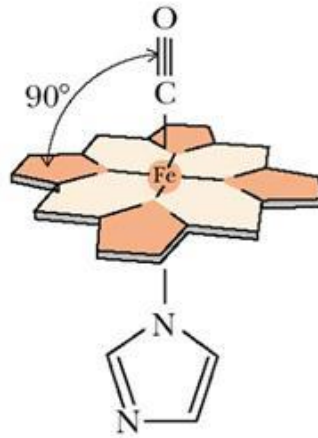
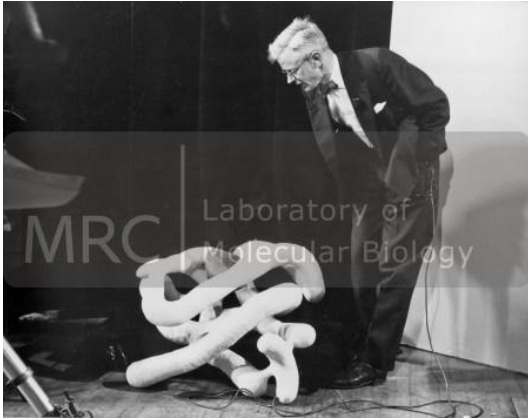


Pregunta: Qué es esto?



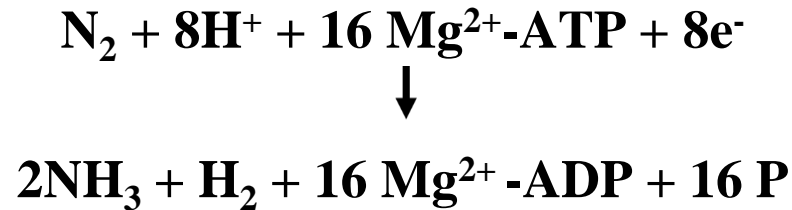
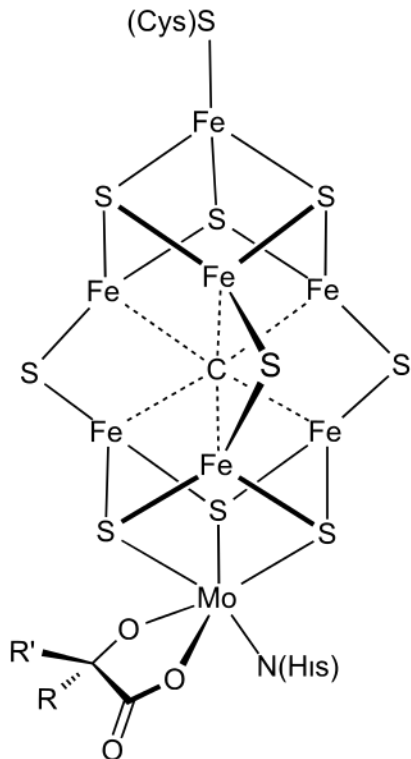
Química de Coordinación

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Iones metálicos en sistemas vivos - Metaloenzimas y metaloproteínas

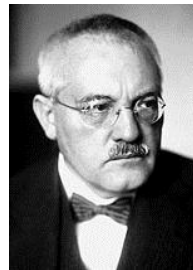


N₂ Fixation

<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Nitrogenase>



F. Haber



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Trayendo Química Inorgánica a Vida..



Biochemistry

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Chemistry**

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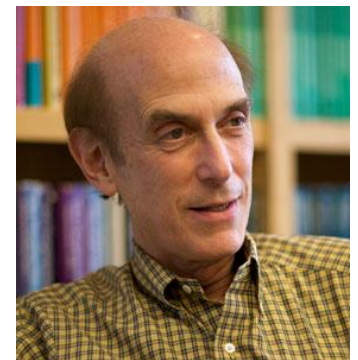
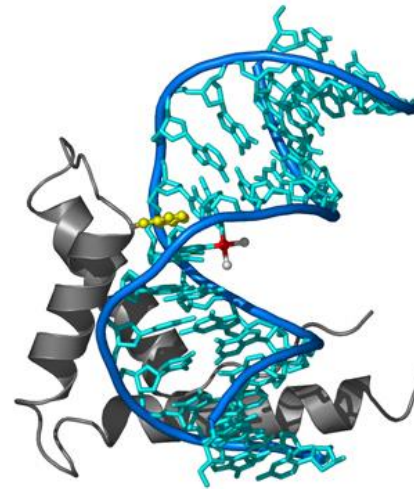
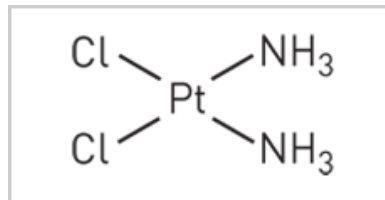
Physical Chemistry

**Medical
Chemistry/Toxicology**

Metales y Vida: la Química de Coordinación de la Naturaleza

“El uso de metales para tratar dolencias humanas se remonta al menos al quinto siglo a. de J.C., y el estudio y la imitación de metales en la biología son un sujeto vibrante hoy”

Stephen Lippard, J Am Chem Soc (2010), 132, 141689-14693



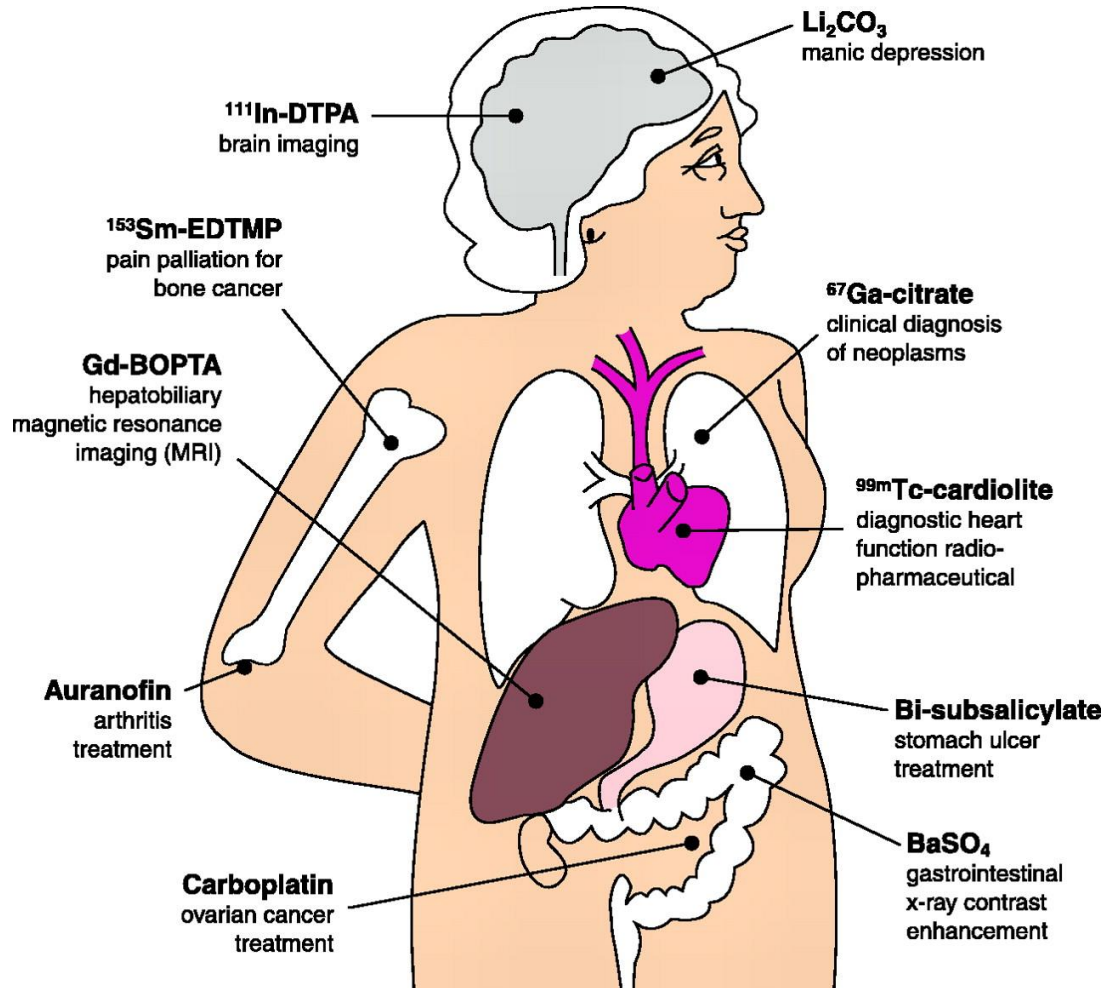
B. Rosenberg et al., (1965) Nature, 205, 698 - 699

Cisplatin-DNA adduct bound to HMGB1. Cisplatin shown as red and white spheres; DNA is shown in blue; HMGB1 shown as grey cartoon with intercalated phenylalanine shown as yellow spheres. Image credits: Michael S. McCormick.

Metales en Medicina – Aplicaciones

“Uno de los desafíos de diseñar medicinas basadas en el metal es equilibrar la toxicidad potencial de una formulación activa con el impacto positivo sustancial de estos recursos terapéuticos y diagnósticos cada vez más comunes”

K.H. Thompson, C. Orvig (2003) Science 300, 936-939



Los elementos/metales de vida

www.webelements.com

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|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| H | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | He |
| Li | Be | | | | | | | | | | | B | C | N | O | F | Ne |
| Na | Mg | | | | | | | | | | | Al | Si | P | S | Cl | Ar |
| K | Ca | Sc | Ti | V | Cr | Mn | Fe | Co | Ni | Cu | Zn | Ga | Ge | As | Se | Br | Kr |
| Rb | Sr | Y | Zr | Nb | Mo | Tc | Ru | Rh | Pd | Ag | Cd | In | Sn | Sb | Te | I | Xe |
| Cs | Ba | La | Hf | Ta | W | Re | Os | Ir | Pt | Au | Hg | Tl | Pb | Bi | Po | At | Rn |

Ca: 1.2 kg
K: 150 g
Na: 70 g
Mg: 20-30 g

Essential
Transition Metals
Fe: 4.5 g
Zn: 2.3 g
Cu: 72 mg
Mo: 9 mg

Los metales de transición están bajo el control estricto dentro de la célula viva; por lo general ligado a proteínas, péptidos u otras moléculas.
En la QUÍMICA: COMPLEJO DE METAL DE TRANSICIÓN

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R. R. Crichton, 2008 y 2012

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Chemical Reviews, 1996; 2004; 2014

Special Issues on Bioinorganic Enzymology

**Inorganic Electronic Structure and Spectroscopy, 1999 (advanced book)
(eds E.I. Solomon, A.B.P. Lever), John Wiley & Sons, LTD**

Sitios Web Importantes

<http://www.rcsb.org/pdb/home/home.do>

comprehensive database of all published protein structures

<http://www.brenda-enzymes.org/>

comprehensive enzyme database including information on metal requirements

<http://www.webelements.com>

periodic table of the elements including useful information on each element

PDB Database

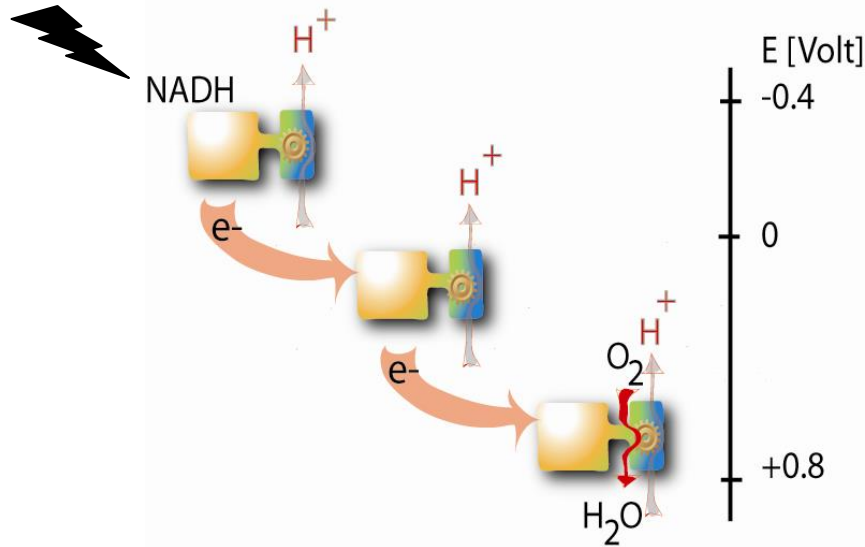
- **PDB = Protein Data Bank:**
<http://www.rcsb.org/pdb/home.do>; type in the search field the PDB number
- **1A70 (for Ferredoxin)**

Por qué investigan metales en la biología?

- Hay apenas cualquier proceso importante en la naturaleza que no depende de un ión metálico; ~ 1/3 de las proteínas del genoma humano dependen de iones metálicos
- Dos ejemplos importantes:
- Catálisis ácida y baja (Zn)
- Química de redox – transferencia de protones y electrones, conservación de la energía (Fe,Cu)

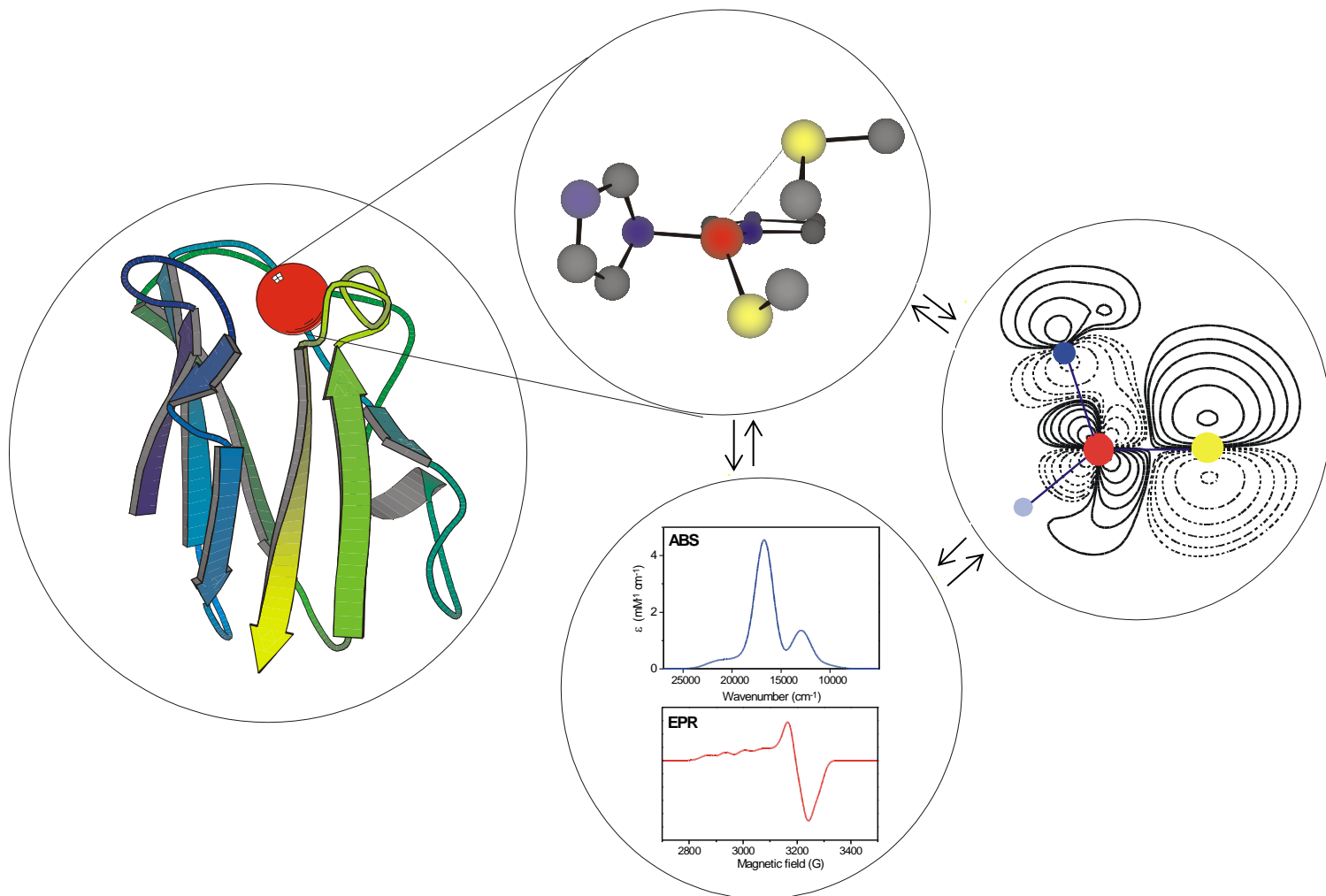
Transferencia de H^+ y e^-

Conservación de energía de hoy: reducción $O_2 \rightarrow H_2O$



$$\Delta G^{\circ'} = -nF\Delta E^{\circ'}$$

Objetivo: Estructura 3D y Electrónica - Función - Mecanismo



Por qué (transición) iones de metal ?

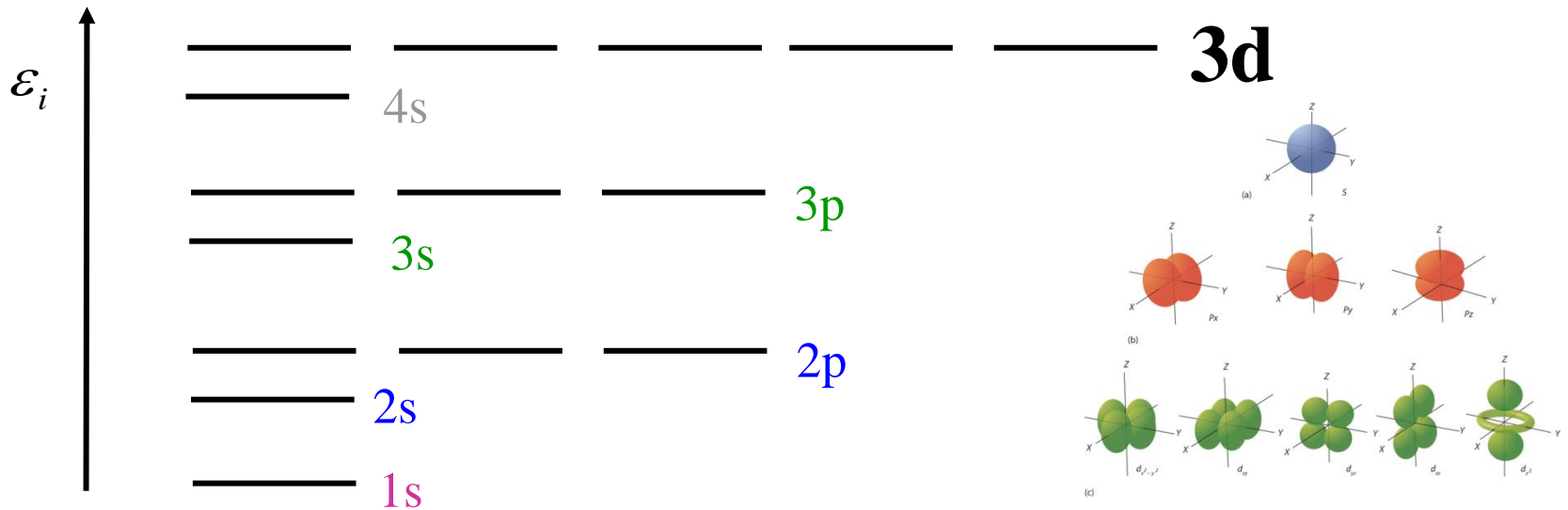
- **Positively Charged**
 - Lewis Acids
 - Stabilization of Anions
- **Loosely Bound Electrons**
 - Redox Active
 - Multiple Redox States
 - Easily tunable Redox Potential
- **Redox/Acid Base Chemistry**

- **Open Shell Systems**
 - No Problems with Spin Restriction
- **Stereochemically Flexible**
 - Large Variety of Structures.
 - Little Reorganization
 - Facile Ligand Addition/Dissociation
- **Facilitate Reactions of Bound Ligands**

Periodic Table - Electrons

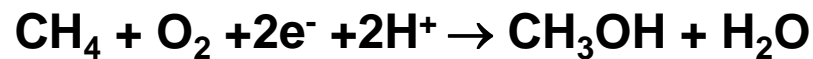
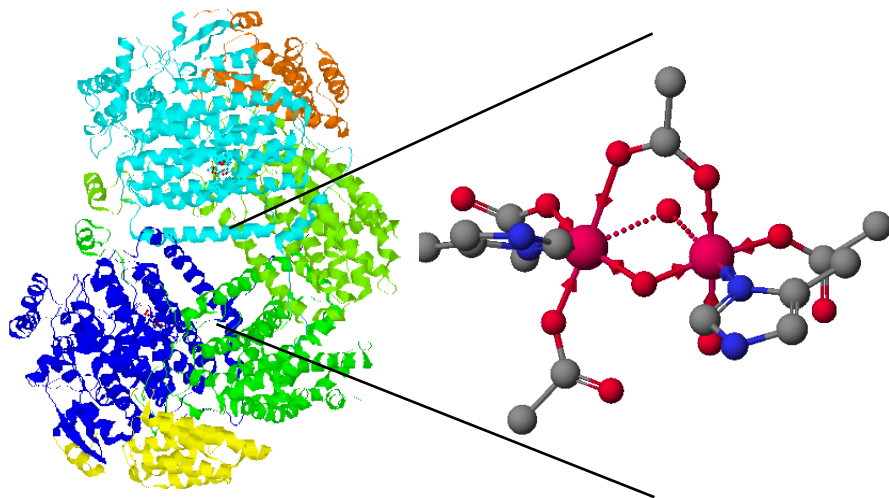
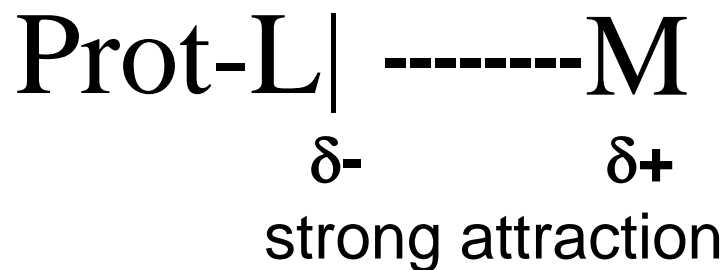
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Propiedades básicas de un complejo de la proteína metálica

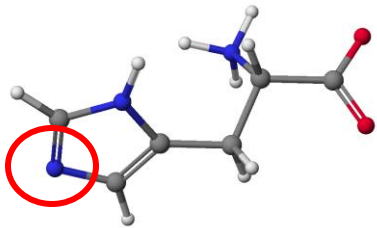
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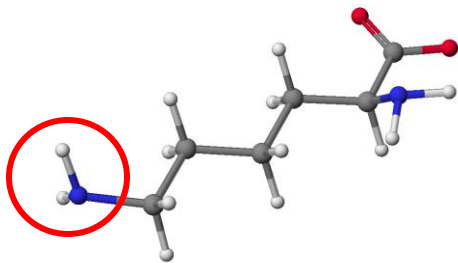
**Química en el Centro Catalítico
(Sitio activo) de la Enzima de Hierro
Metano Monooxigenasa**

Ligantes en proteínas – residuos del aminoácido

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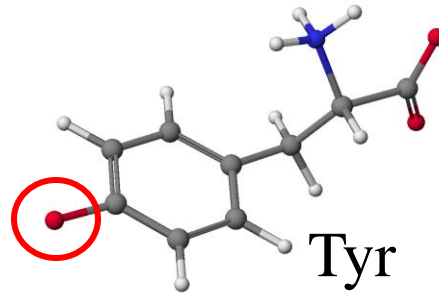


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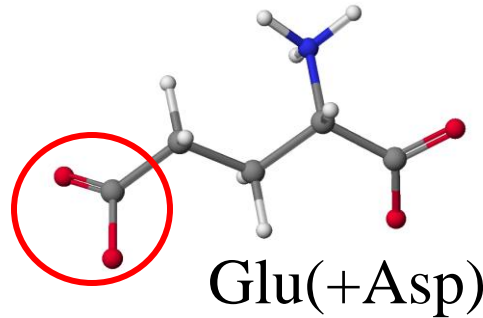


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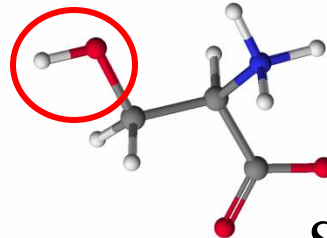
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Tyr

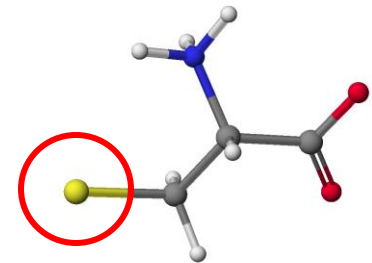


Glu(+Asp)

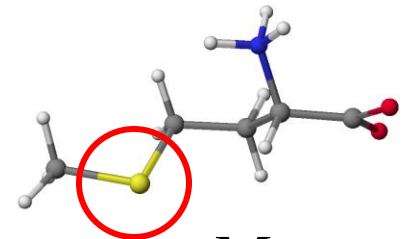


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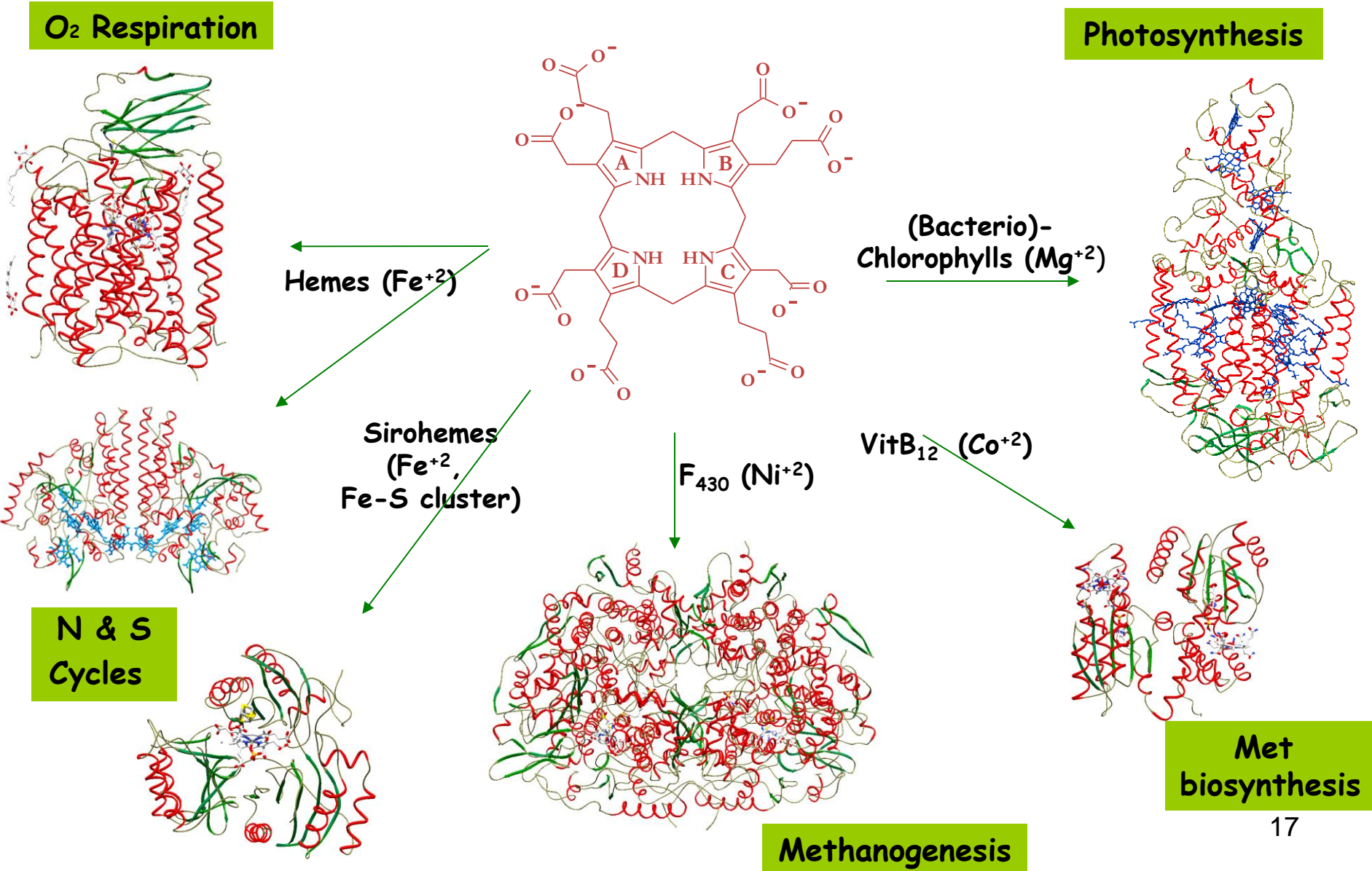


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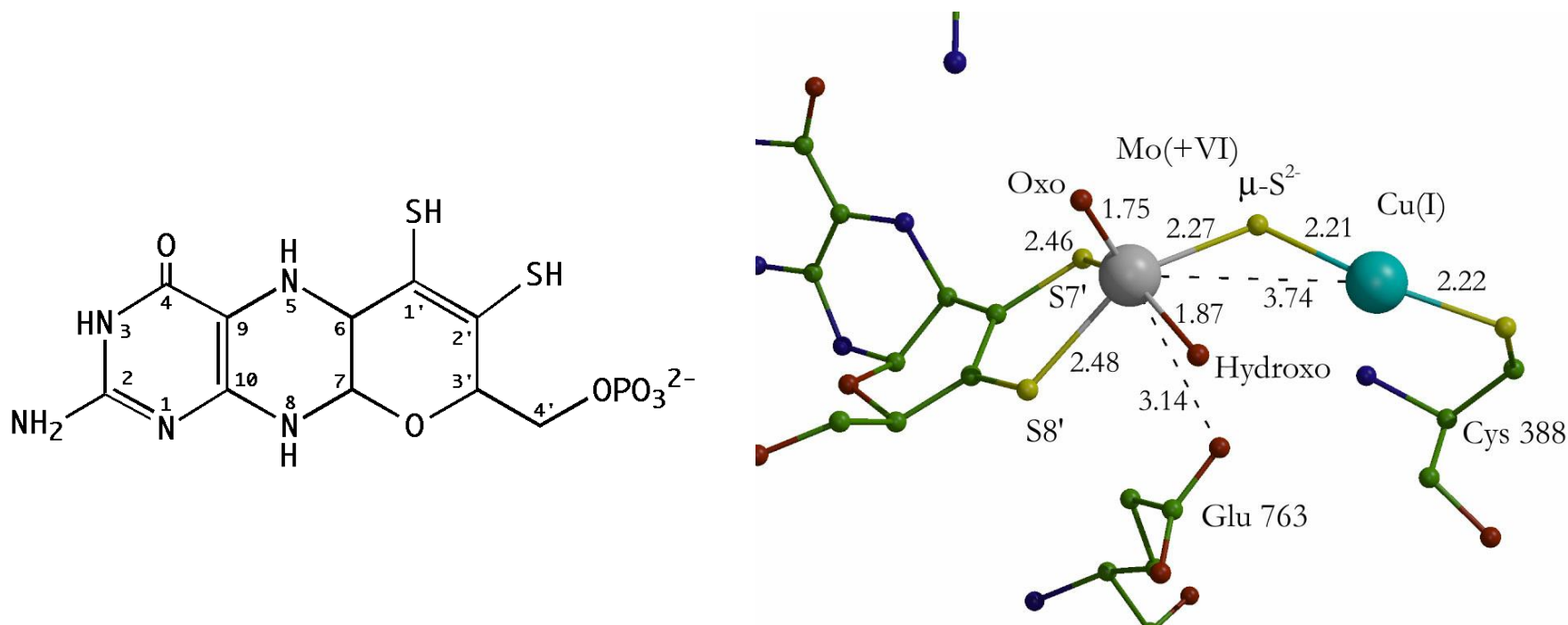
Met

Tetrapirrol está compuesto por 4 unidades de pirrol (porfirinas y ftalocianinas; clorofila, citocromos, pigmentos biliares y vitaminas)



Molybdopterin, un ligante que liga el Mo y el W

JOURNAL of BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY (2009) Vol. 284, p. e10, N Kresge, R D Simoni, R L Hill: The Discovery and Characterization of Molybdopterin - the Work of K. V. Rajagopalan

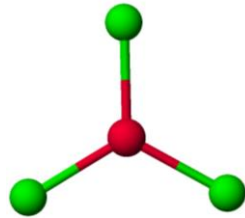


Mo-S-Cu Cluster in CO Dehydrogenase from *Oligotropha carboxidovorans* :
 $\text{CO} + \text{H}_2\text{O} \rightarrow \text{CO}_2 + 2 \text{H}^+ + 2\text{e}^-$

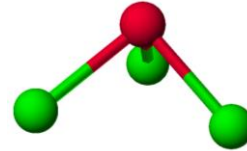
H Dobbek et al., Proceedings National Academy of Sciences/USA, 99, 15971-15976 (2002)

Geometría – Número de Coordinación

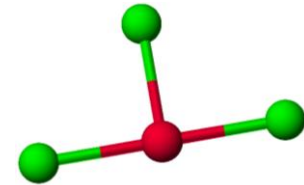
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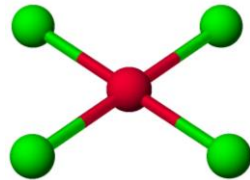


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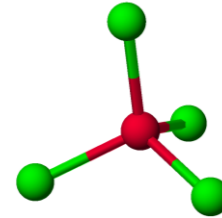


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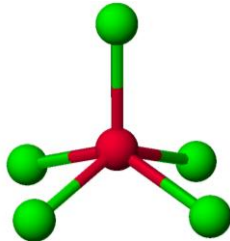


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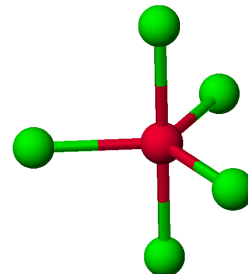


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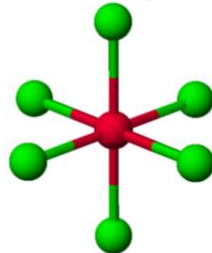


Square pyramidal



Trigonal bipyramidal

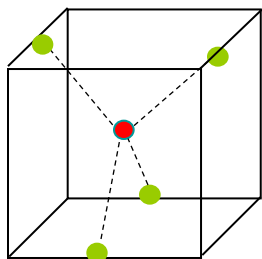
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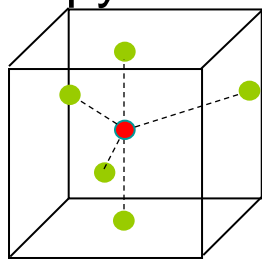
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Geometría es importante: Proteínas de Hierro

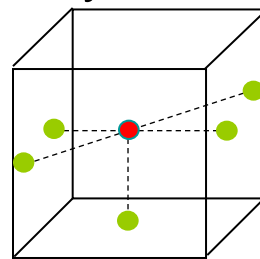
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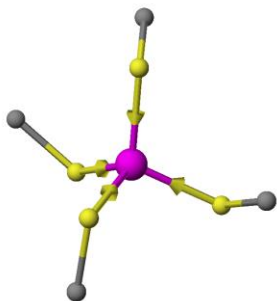
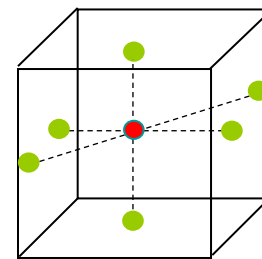
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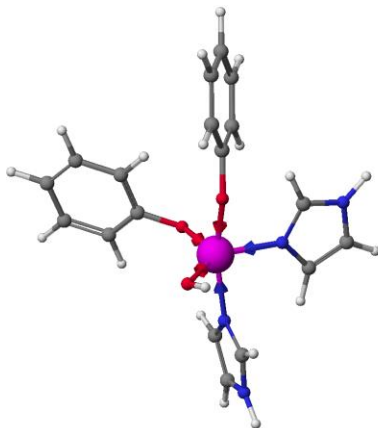
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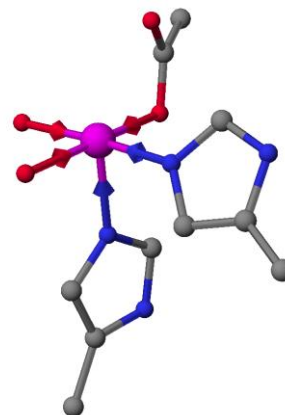
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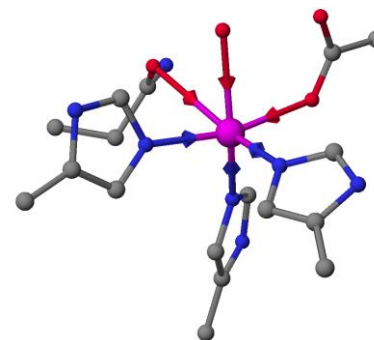
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3,4-Protocatechoate
Dioxygenase

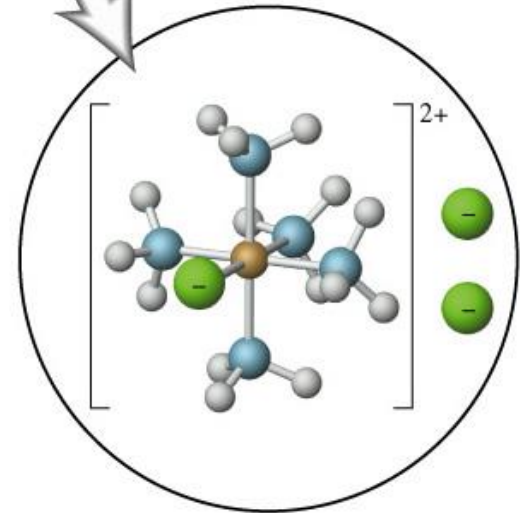
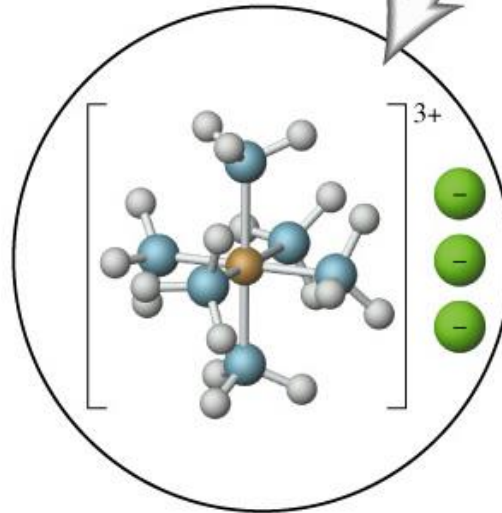
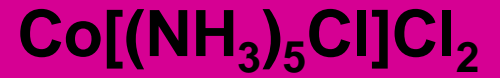


Tyrosine
Hydroxylase



Lipoxygenase

Color y Magnetismo

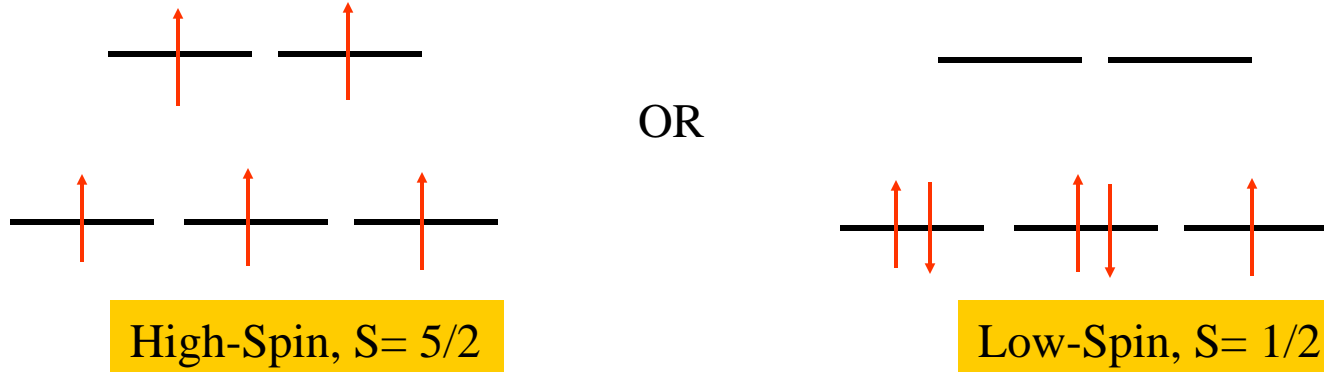


Alfred Werner
University of Zürich/CH
Nobel Prize in Inorganic
Chemistry, 1913

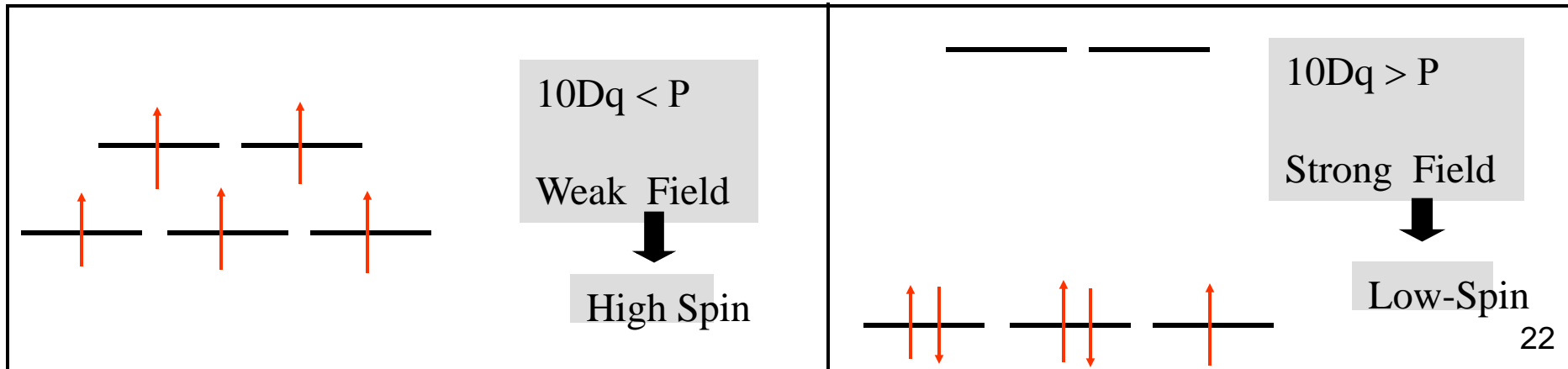
Color y Magnetismo

Estados de spin variables de centros metálicos

For a d^5 configuration, Fe(III)

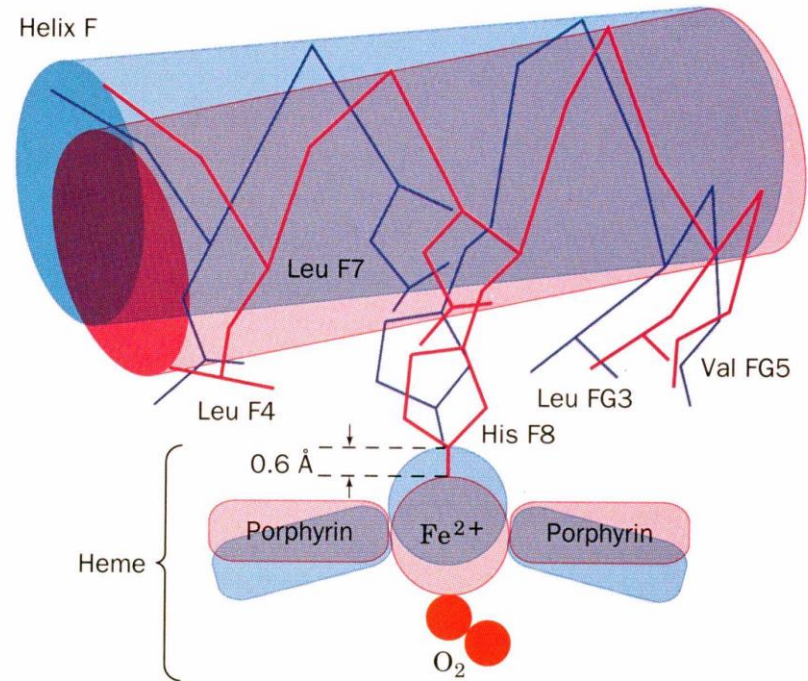
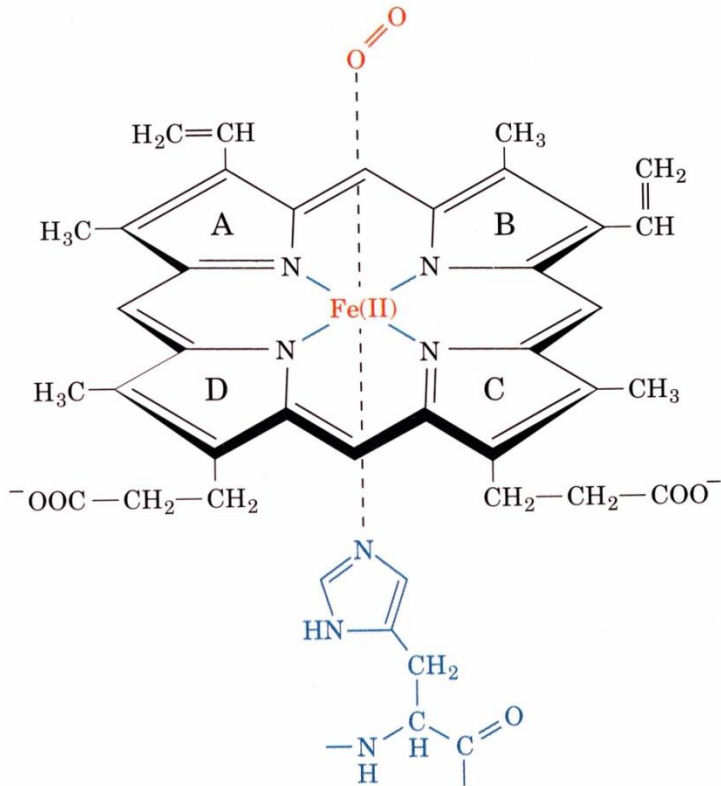


Depending on the METAL ION ENVIRONMENT, balance of Crystal Field Splitting, $10Dq$ and Spin-Pairing Energy, P



Encuadernación reversible de O_2

Myoglobin y Hemoglobin



El hierro debe estar en la oxidación estado Fe (II); $Fe(II)$ high-spin \rightarrow $Fe(II)$ low-spin.

Metales – Funciones biológicas

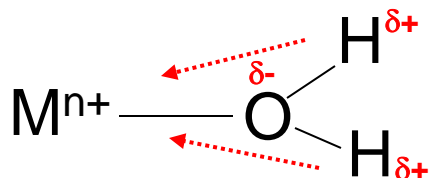
| Metal (Ion) | Function, Enzymes |
|-------------|--|
| Na | Charge Carrier, Osmolysis/equilibrium |
| K | Charge Carrier, Osmolysis/equilibrium |
| Mg | Structure, ATP/ThDP Binding, Photosynthesis,... |
| Ca | Structure, Signaling, Charge Carrier |
| V | Nitrogen Fixation, Haloperoxidases, O ₂ Carrier |
| Cr | <i>Unknown! (glucose metabolism ???)</i> |
| Mo | Nitrogen Fixation, Oxidoreductase, O-Transfer |
| W | Oxidoreductases, Acetylene Hydratase |
| Mn | Photosynthesis, Oxidases, Structure,... |
| Fe | Oxidoreductases, O ₂ Transport + Activation, e ⁻ -Transfer,... |
| Co | Oxidoreductases, Vitamin B ₁₂ (Alkyl Group Transfer) |
| Ni | Hydrogenase, CO Dehydrogenase, Hydrolases, Urease |
| Cu | Oxidoreductases, O ₂ Transport, e ⁻ -Transfer |
| Zn | Structure, Hydrolases, Acid-Base Catalysis... |

Estados de la oxidación de metales en biología

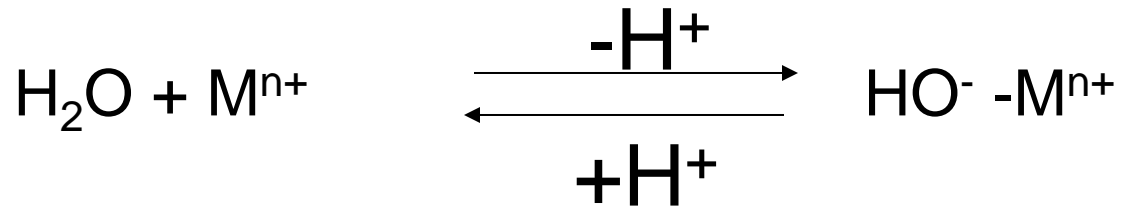
| Metal | Valence state (Electron configuration) |
|-----------|--|
| Na | Na(I) |
| K | K(I) |
| Mg | Mg(II) |
| Ca | Ca(II) |
| V | V(V)=(d ⁰), V(IV)=(d ¹), V(III)=(d ²) |
| Cr | Cr(III)=(d ³), Cr(IV)=(d ²), Cr(V)=(d ¹) |
| Mo | Mo(III)=(d ³), Mo(IV)=(d ²), Mo(V)=(d ¹), Mo(VI)=(d ⁰) |
| W | W(IV)=(d ²), W(V)=(d ¹), W(VI)=(d ⁰) |
| Mn | Mn(V)=(d ²), Mn(IV)=(d ³), Mn(III)=(d ⁴), Mn(II)=(d ⁵) |
| Fe | Fe(V)=(d ³), Fe(IV)=(d ⁴), Fe(III)=(d ⁵), Fe(II)=(d ⁶), Fe(I)?=(d ⁷) |
| Co | Co(III)=(d ⁶), Co(II)=(d ⁷), Co(I)=(d ⁸) |
| Ni | Ni(III)=(d ⁷), Ni(II)=(d ⁸), Ni(I)=(d ⁹) |
| Cu | Cu(III)=(d ⁸), Cu(II)=(d ⁹), Cu(I)=(d ¹⁰) |
| Zn | Zn(II)=(d ¹⁰) |

Exogenous Ligantes

| | Ligand | pK _a |
|-----------|---|------------------|
| Acid/base | H ₂ O/OH ⁻ /O ²⁻ | 14, ~34 |
| | HCO ₃ ⁻ /CO ₃ ²⁻ | 10.3 |
| | HPO ₄ ²⁻ /PO ₄ ³⁻ | 12.7 |
| | H ₃ C-COO ⁻ /H ₃ C-COOH | 4.7 |
| | HO ₂ ⁻ /H ₂ O ₂ | 11.6 |
| | NH ₃ /NH ₄ ⁺ | 9.3 |
| | N ₃ ⁻ /N ₃ H | 4.8 |
| | F ⁻ , Cl ⁻ , Br ⁻ , I ⁻ /XH | 3.5, -7, -9, -11 |
| Neutral | O ₂ , CO, NO, RNC | |

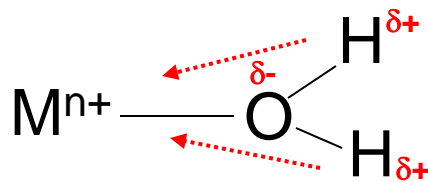


Modulación de pK_a

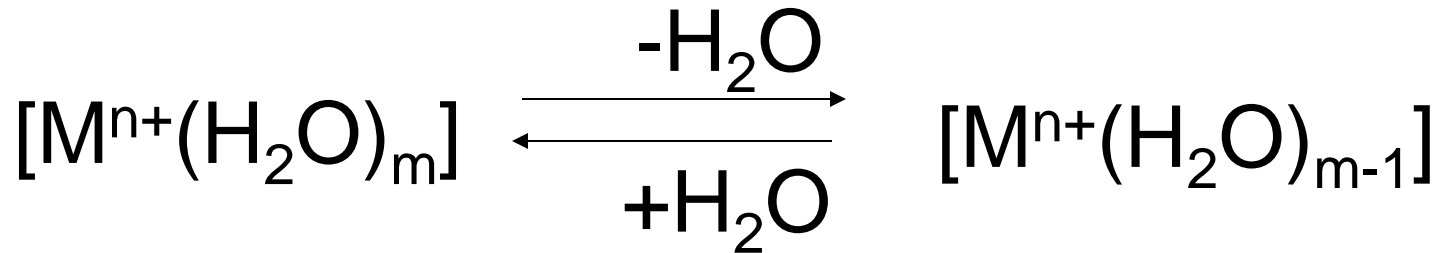


| Metal | pK _a |
|------------------|-----------------|
| none | 14.0 |
| Ca ²⁺ | 13.4 |
| Mn ²⁺ | 11.1 |
| Cu ²⁺ | 10.7 |
| Zn ²⁺ | 10.0 |

4 orders of magnitude !



Control cinético



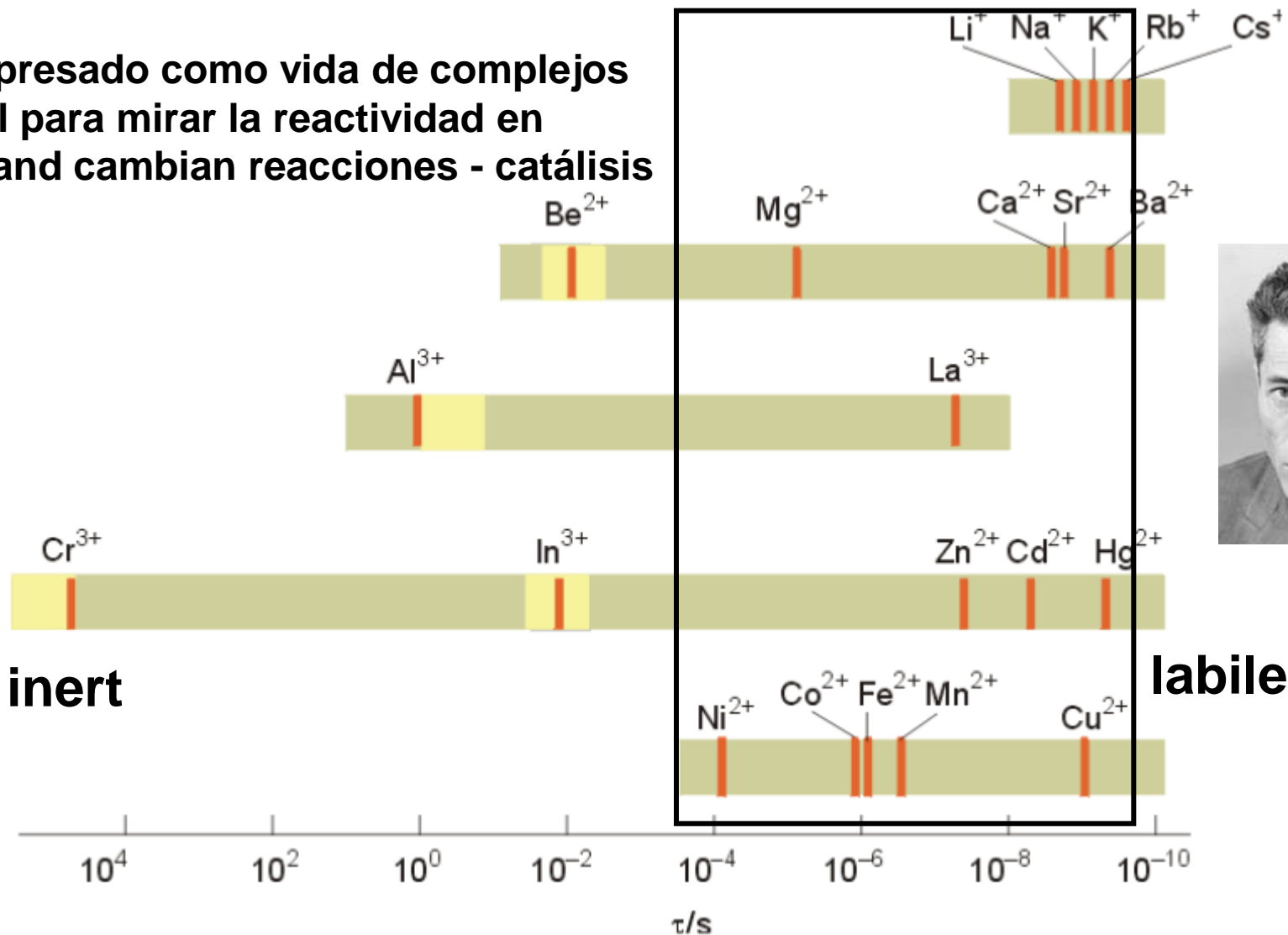
| Metal | k (s ⁻¹) |
|------------------|----------------------|
| K ⁺ | 1x10 ⁹ |
| Ca ²⁺ | 3x10 ⁸ |
| Mn ²⁺ | 2x10 ⁷ |
| Fe ²⁺ | 4x10 ⁶ |
| Co ²⁺ | 3x10 ⁶ |
| Ni ²⁺ | 4x10 ⁴ |
| Fe ³⁺ | 2x10 ² |
| Co ³⁺ | <10 ⁻⁶ |

15 orders of magnitude!

Velocidades de cambio de H₂O

M. Eigen, Nobel Prize Lecture 1967

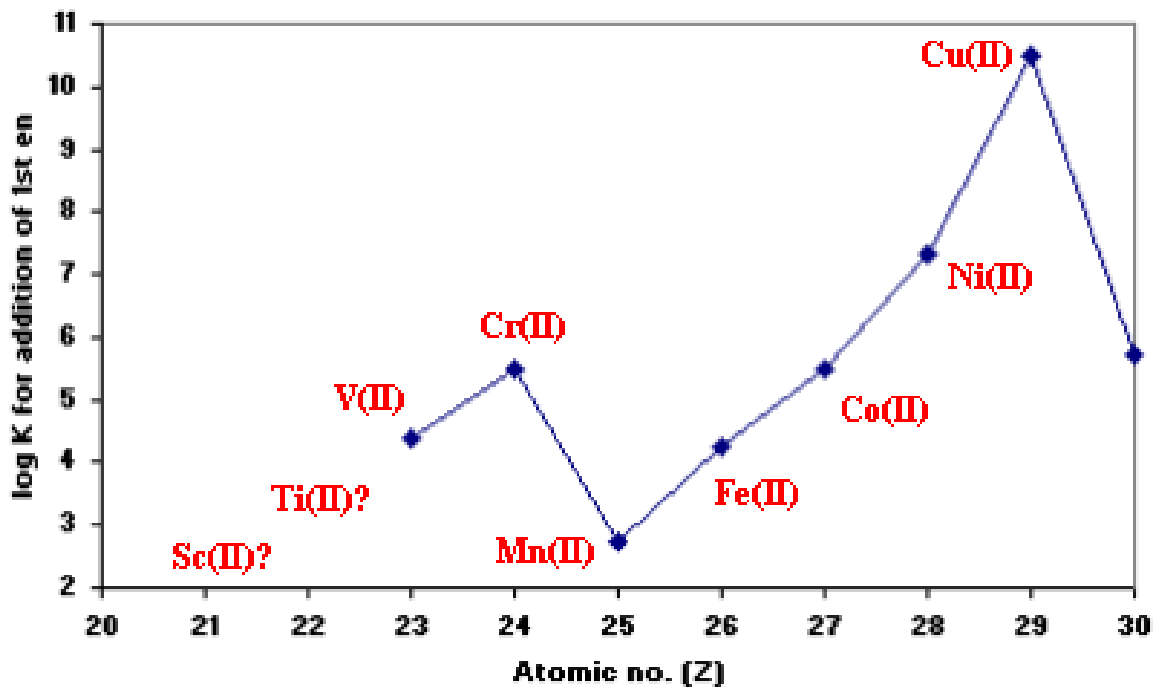
Expresado como vida de complejos
Útil para mirar la reactividad en
ligand cambian reacciones - catálisis



Estabilidad de complejos del iónes metálicos

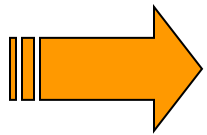
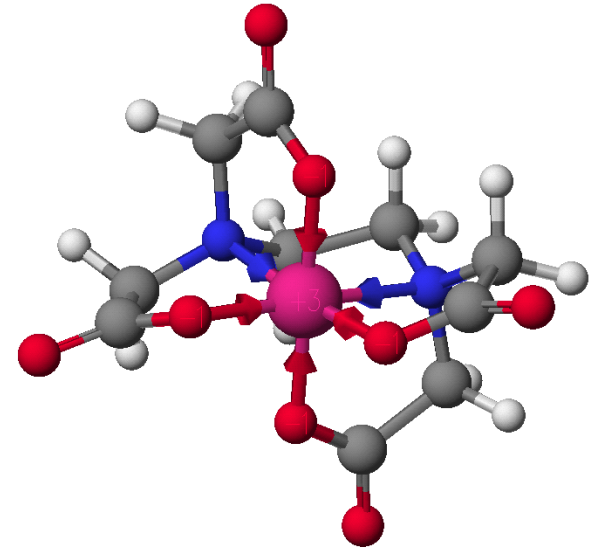
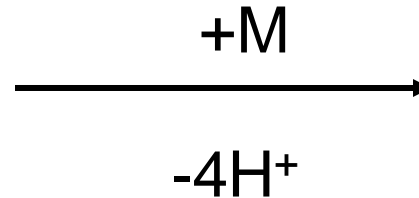
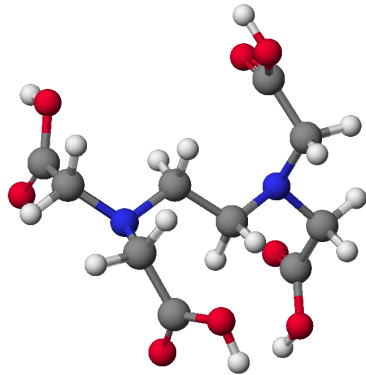
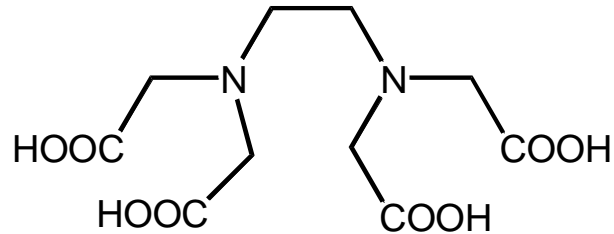
Irving-Williams Series

log K versus Z



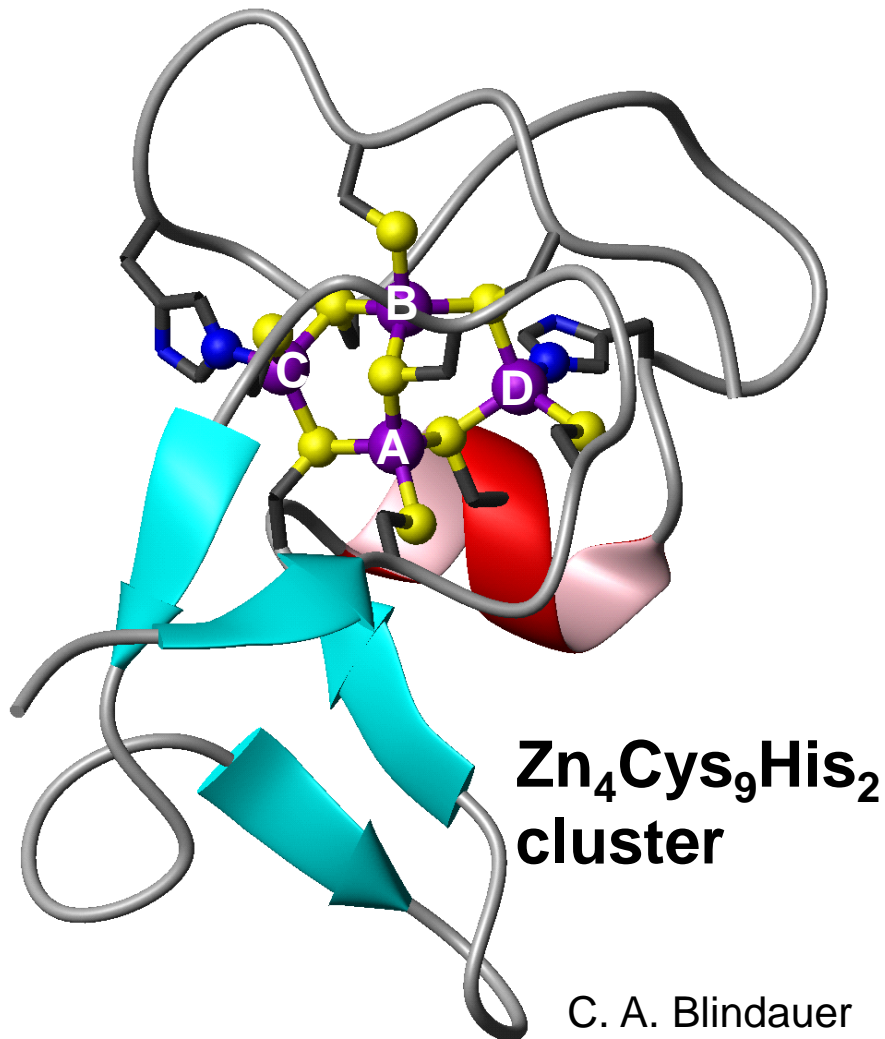
Stability order for high-spin divalent metal ion complexes: Maximum at Cu(II), Minimum at Mn(II)

Strong chelating ligand: EDTA



Hexadentate Ligand => strong complexing agent; can be applied to remove metal ions from biological samples (proteins, nucleic acids).

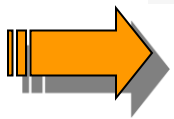
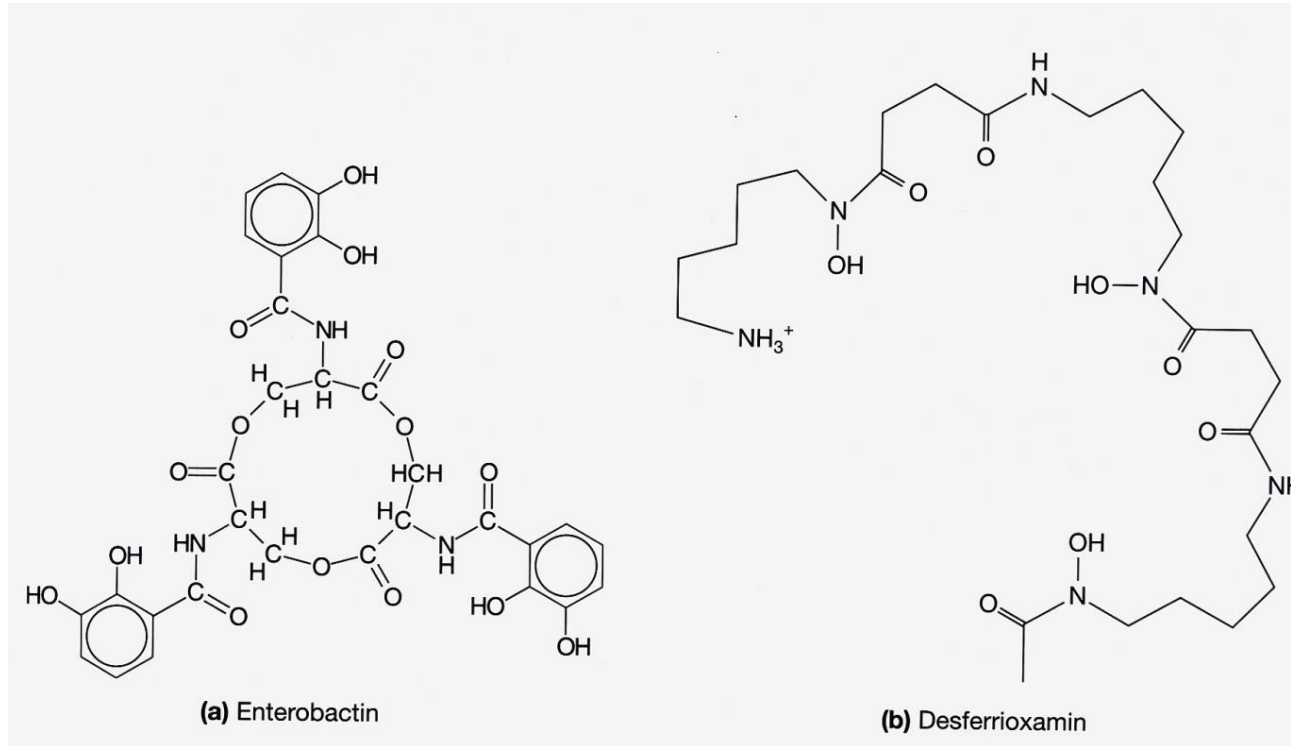
Protein Chelate: Bacterial Metallothionein (MT)



C. A. Blindauer
et al. (2001) PNAS 98, 9593-9598.

- 55 amino acids
- One domain
- Not only Cys, but also 2 His
- Cluster similar to mammalian MT: Essentially a distorted piece of mineral (ZnS)

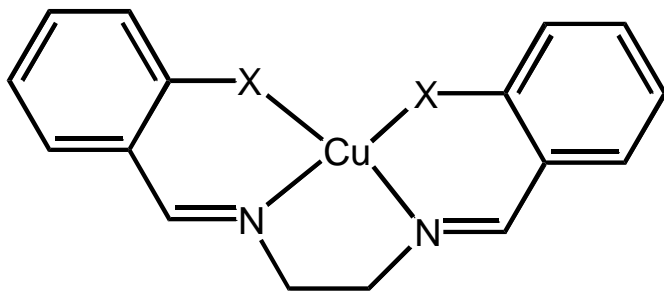
Biological Chelate: Siderophores



Extremely stable complex of Enterobactin/Fe³⁺ $K \sim 10^{49}$

Release of Fe through a) degradation of ligand, or b) protonation and reduction to Fe²⁺ which binds much weaker to the siderophore.

Modulación de Potenciales de Redox

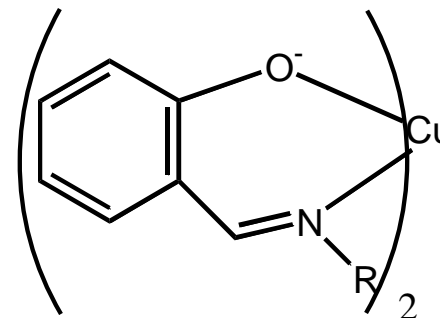


$$X=O^-: E_{1/2} = -1.21 \text{ V}$$

$$X=S^-: E_{1/2} = -0.83 \text{ V}$$

➡ **RS⁻ stabilizes Cu(I) state**

➡ **Positive Potential**



$$R=CH_3 : E_{1/2} = -0.90 \text{ V}$$

$$R=C_2H_5 : E_{1/2} = -0.86 \text{ V}$$

$$R=i\text{-Pr} : E_{1/2} = -0.74 \text{ V}$$

$$R=t\text{-Bu} : E_{1/2} = -0.66 \text{ V}$$

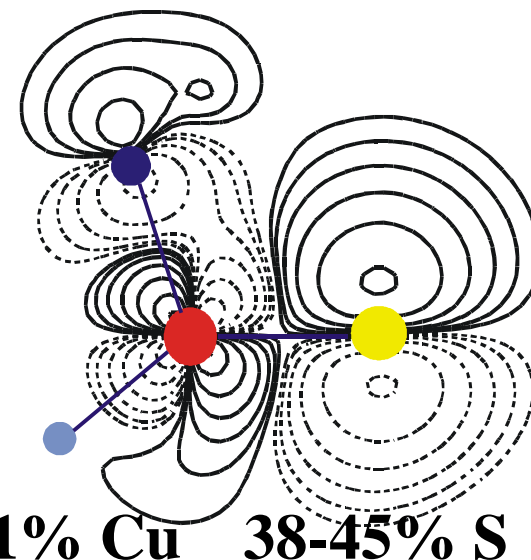
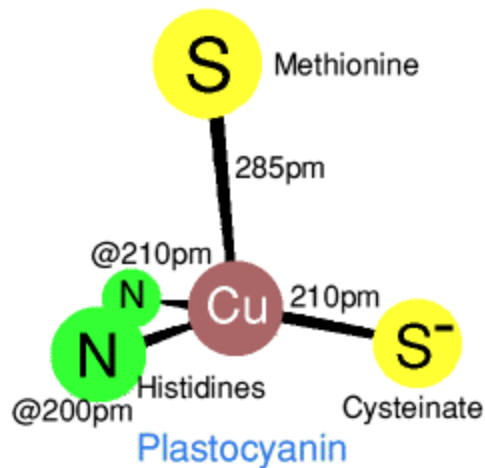
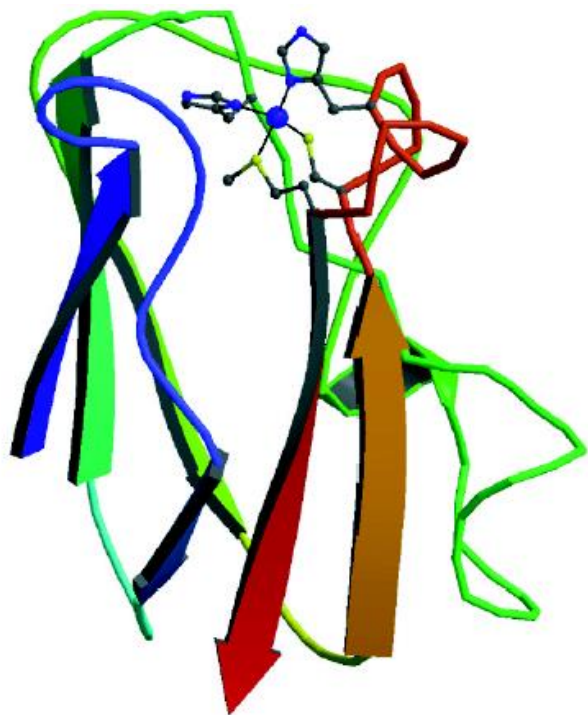
➡ **El obstáculo de Steric fuerza la geometría tetrahedral, stabilizes Cu(I)**

Metal Site 1: Blue Cu Site (Plastocyanin)

Function: Electron Transfer/Photosynthesis

Covalent Cu-Cys π -bond is mainly responsible for its unique properties

EI Solomon, Inorg. Chem. 2006, **45**, 8012-8025

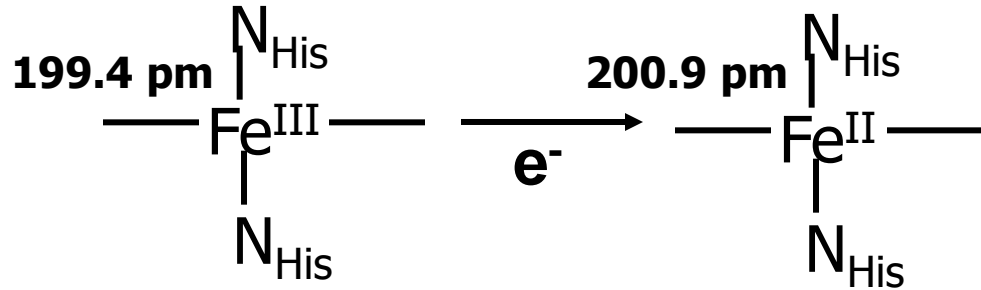
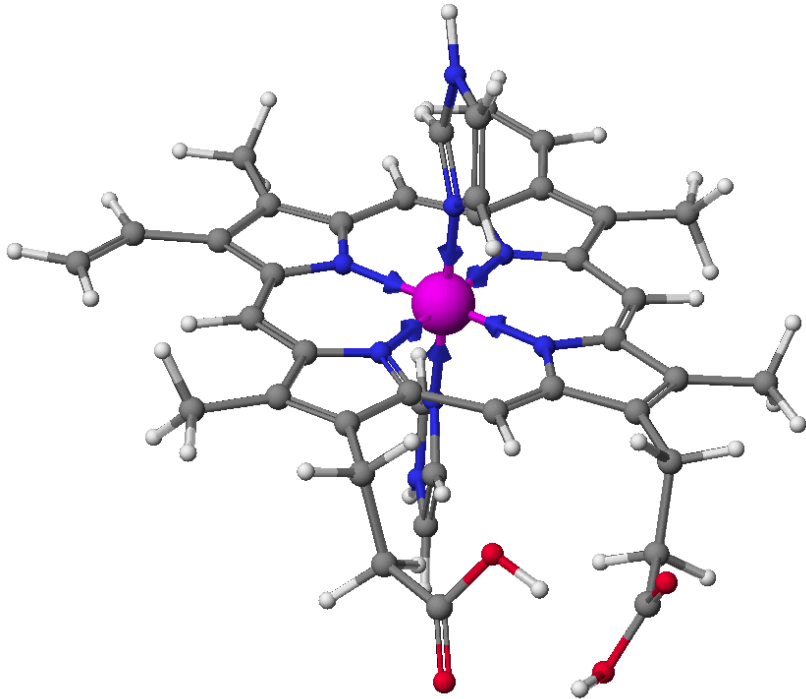


PDB Code: 1PLC
HC Freeman, 1978

Cu(II) Spin-Distribution 35

Metal site 2: Heme Fe

Function: Electron Transfer/Respiration



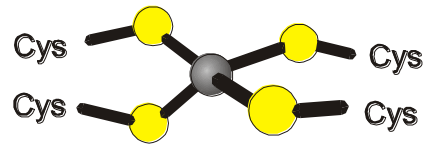
Reorganization energy $\propto \Sigma(\Delta R_{\text{ML}})^2$

In Cytochromes $\leq 4\text{-}5 \text{ kcal/mol}$

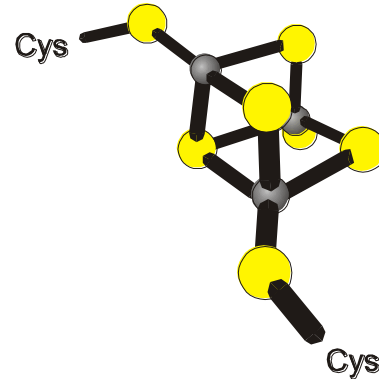
Metal Site 3: Iron – Sulfur centers (FeS)

Function: Electron Transfer and Catalysis

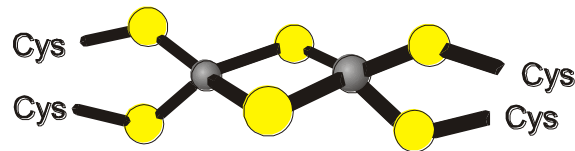
Rubredoxin



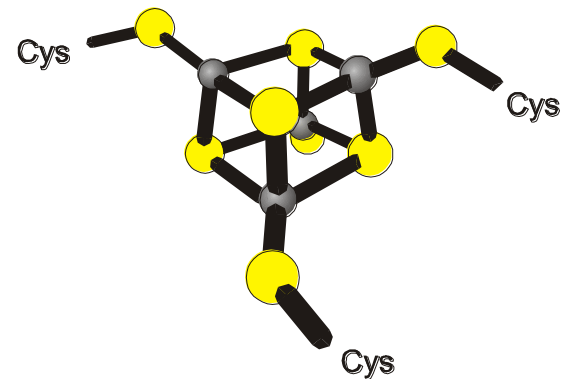
[3Fe-4S]



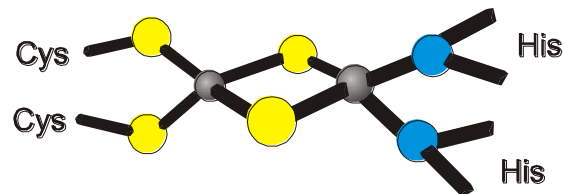
[2Fe-2S] Ferredoxin



[4Fe-4S]

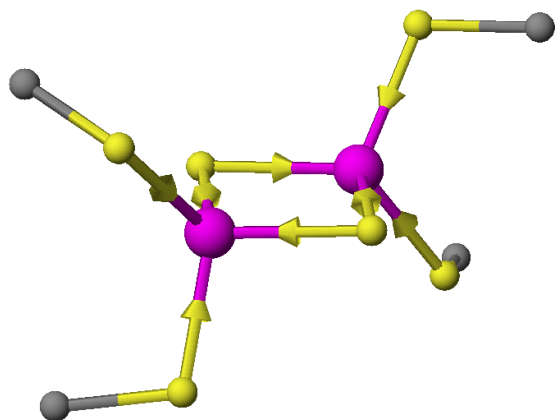


[2Fe-2S] Rieske center



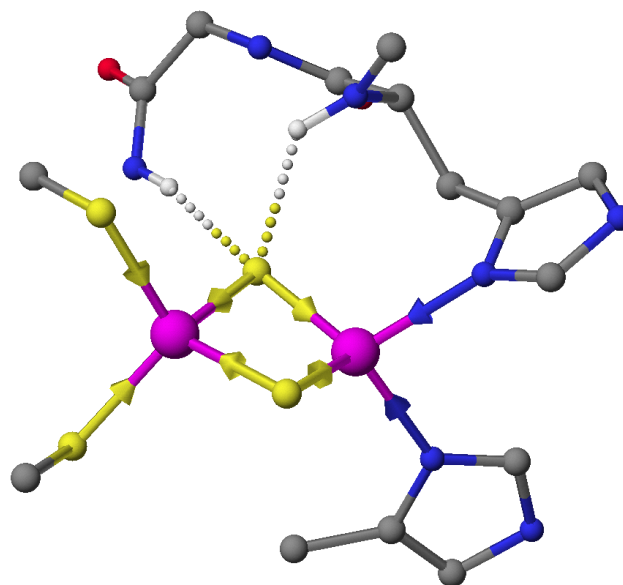
Modulación de potenciales de redox (H bridges)

2Fe-2S Ferredoxin



$E^{0'} \sim -400 \text{ mV}$

2Fe-2S Rieske



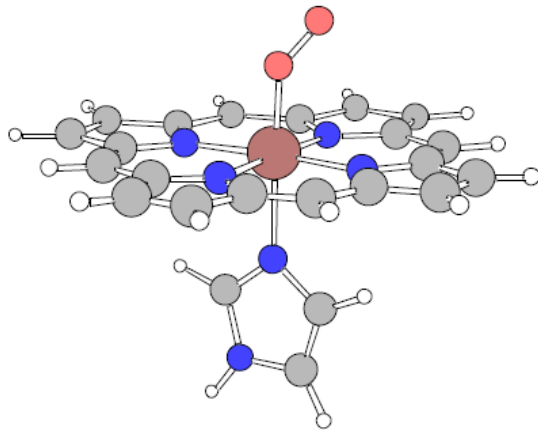
$E^{0'} \sim +280 \text{ mV}$

(+150 mV without H bridges)

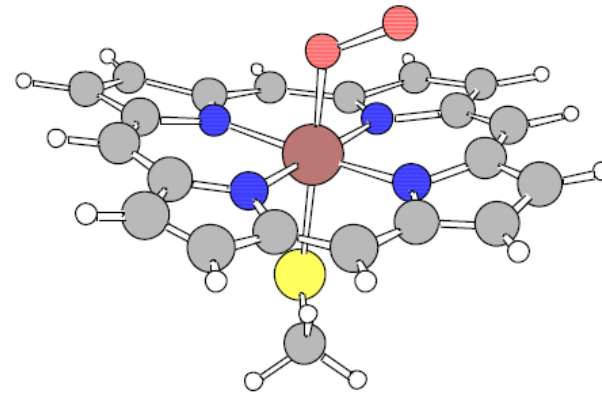
- (a) Stephens, P.J.; Jollie, D.R.; Warshel, A. (1996) *Chem. Rev.*, 96, 2491
(b) Link, T.A. (1999) *Adv. Inorg. Chem.*, 47, 83

Trans-Effect - Modulación de reactividad

A ligand *X trans* to a second ligand *Y* can influence the stability of the M-Y bond. With *X* being a strong Lewis base, the M-Y bond will be weakened



Myoglobin
Axial Histidine
O₂ Transport



Cytochrome P450
Axial Cysteine
O₂ Activation



Proteínas modulan las Propiedades de Iones Metálicos

Coordination number

- **The lower the higher the Lewis acidity**

Coordination geometry

- **Proteins can dictate distortion**
- **Distortion can change reactivity of metal ion**

Weak interactions - Second Shell Effects

- **Hydrogen bonds to bound ligands**
- **Hydrophobic residues: dielectric constant can change stability of metal-ligand bonds**

Take Home Message

Las propiedades estructurales y funcionales de iones metálicos en sistemas biológicos pueden ser entendidas combinando los principios de la Química de Coordinación (Química inorgánica) con el conocimiento del ambiente único creado por biomoléculas.



Bo G. Malmström, Göteborg, 1927-2000