

Química de Coordinación

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**Iones metálicos en sistemas vivos - Metaloenzimas y
metaloproteínas (Cobre)**

Copper Types

Concept of Malkin and Malmström (1971)

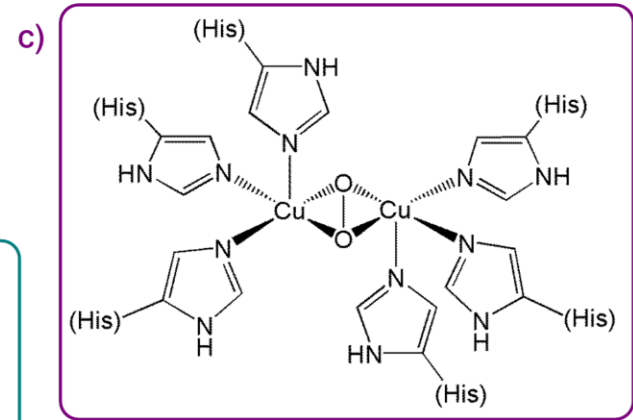
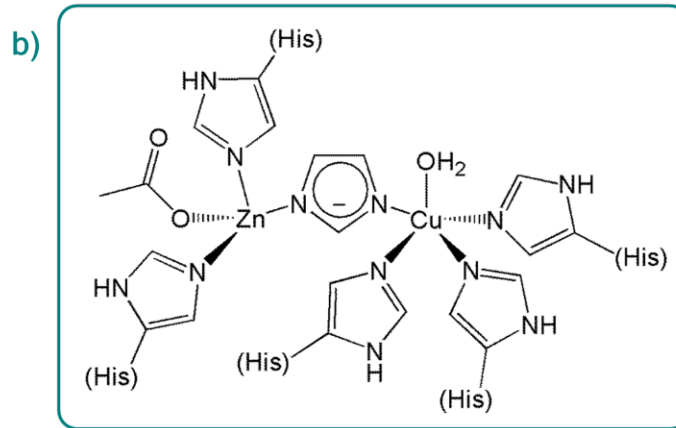
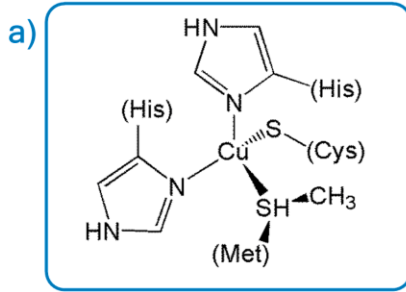
Advances in Enzymology, 33, 177-244

Classification of Cu sites according to UV/VIS and EPR Properties

Type 1 (blue; 1Cu), 2 (non-blue; 1Cu), 3 (EPR-silent; 2Cu)

CuA (mixed-valence, [Cu(1.5+)...Cu(1.5+)])

CuZ (4Cu-2S²⁻ Cluster)



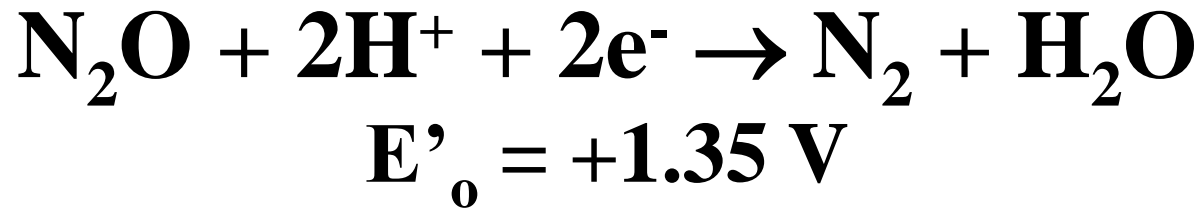
Cu Types (Malkin and Malmström (1971))

a) Type 1 (blue; 1 Cu; Plastocyanin)

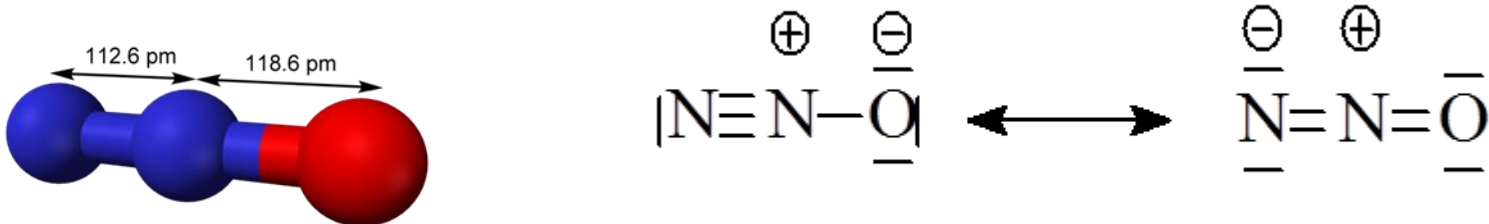
b) Type 2 (non-blue; 1 Cu; Superoxide Dismutase)

c) Type 3 (EPR-silent; 2 Cu; Hemocyanin)

Nitrous Oxide Reductase is a purple Copper Enzyme

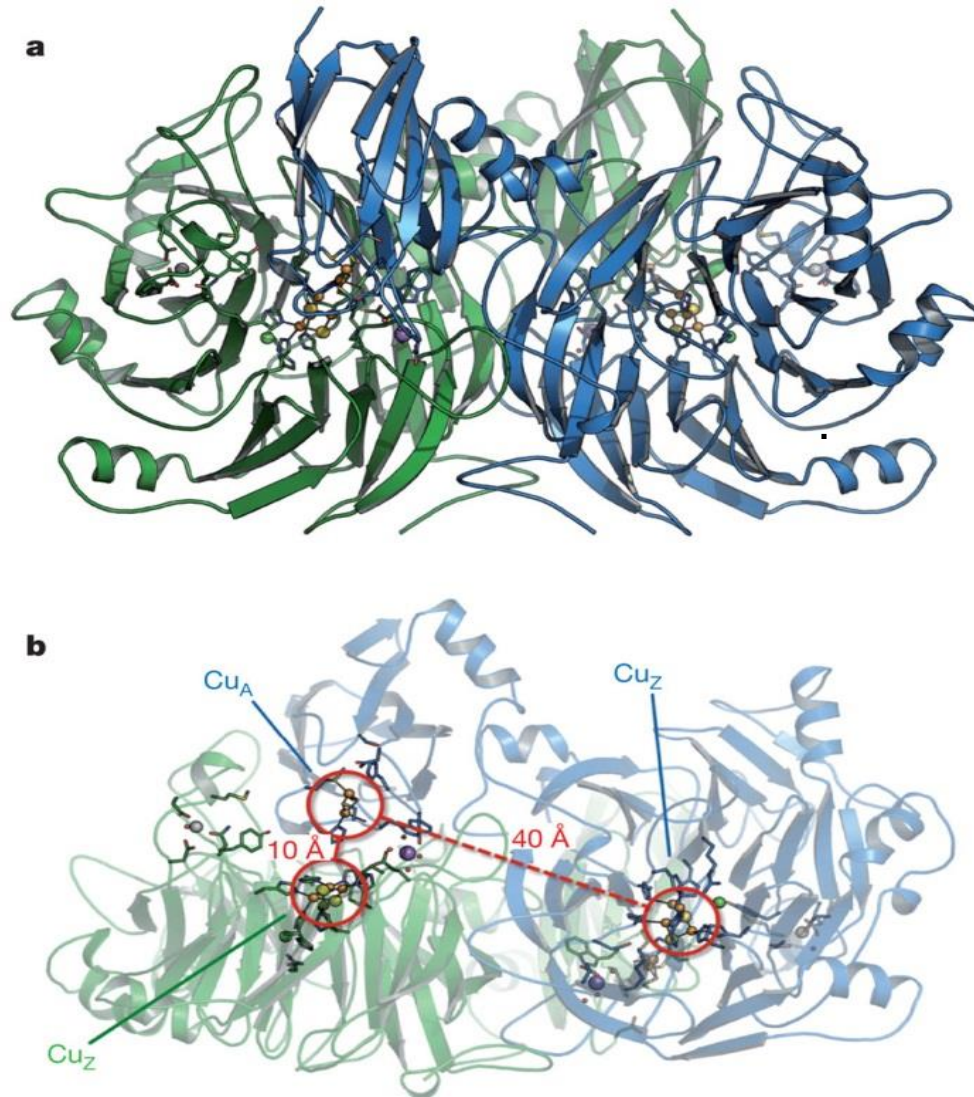


kinetically inert molecule
~ 59 kcal/mol activation barrier

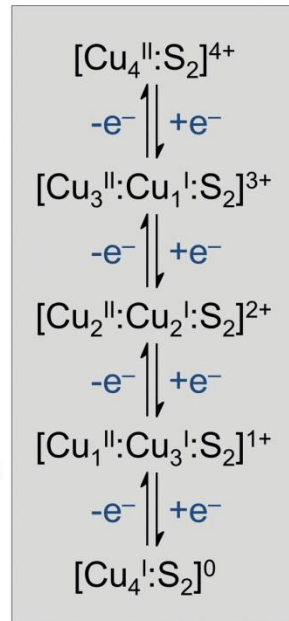
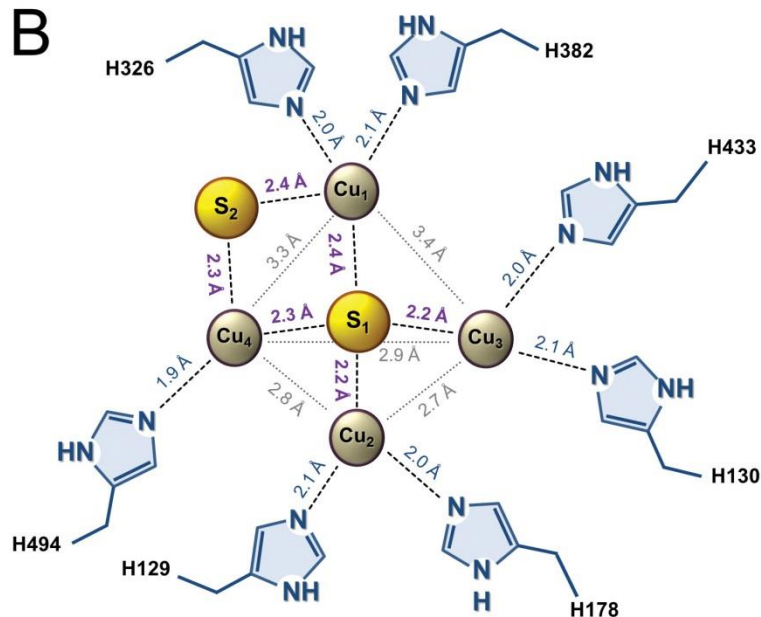
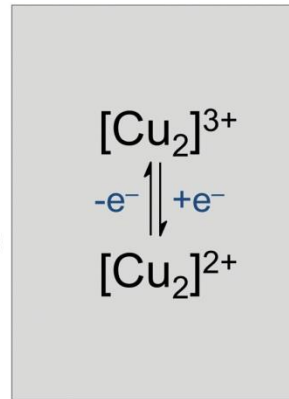
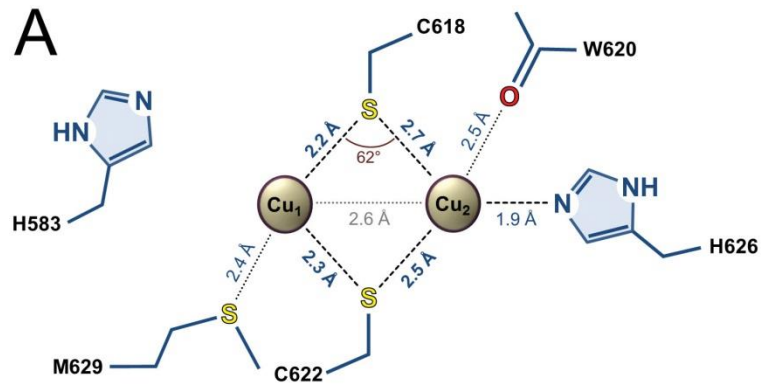


Bacterial Nitrous Oxide Reductase is a head-to-tail homodimer, with 6 Cu/monomer

A. Pomowski, W.G. Zumft, P.M.H. Kroneck, O. Einsle (2011) *Nature* 477, 234-237

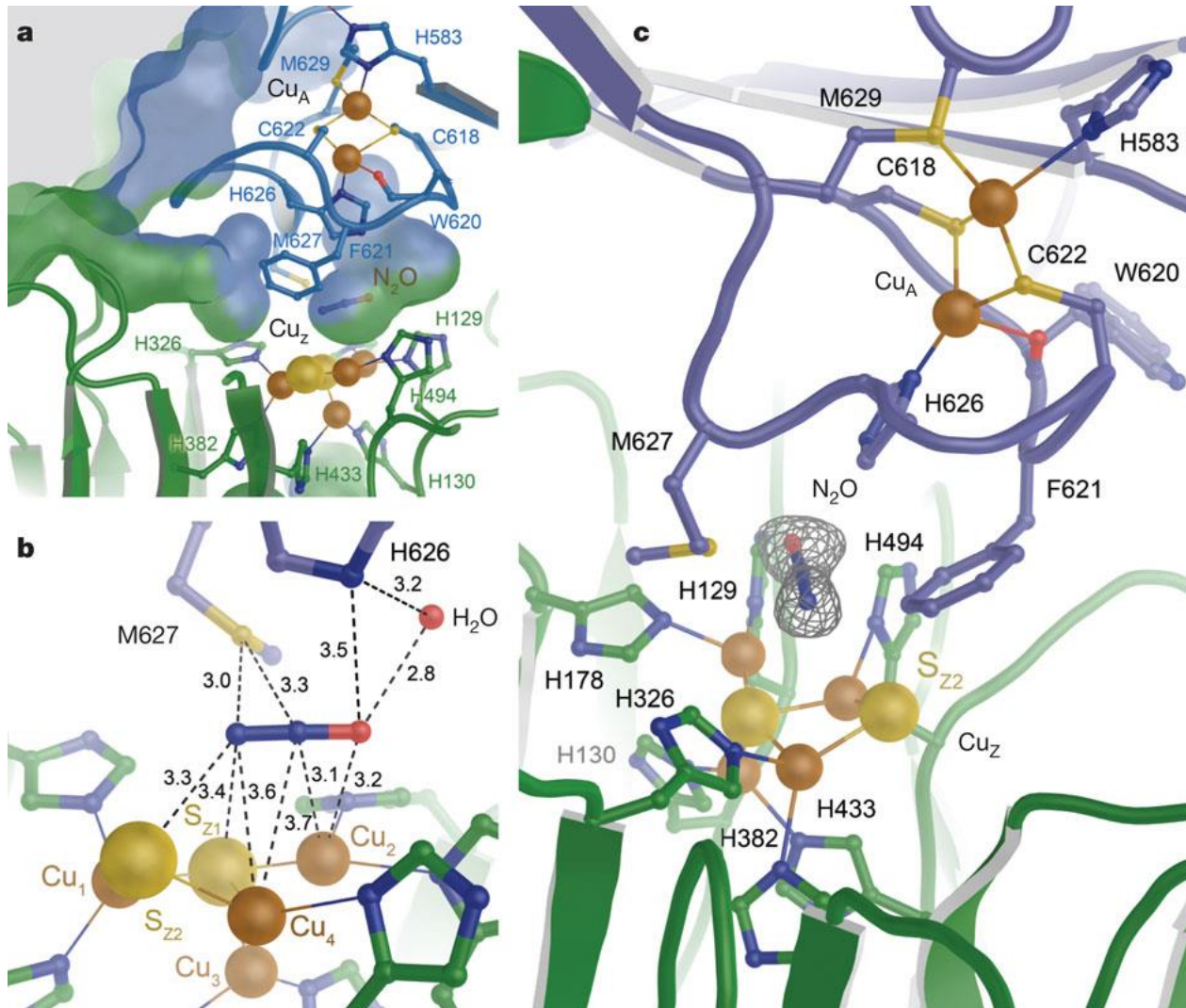


There are two novel Copper-Sulfur sites (A) the dinuclear CuA, (B) the tetranuclear CuZ



Catalysis: CuA and CuZ operate *in concert*

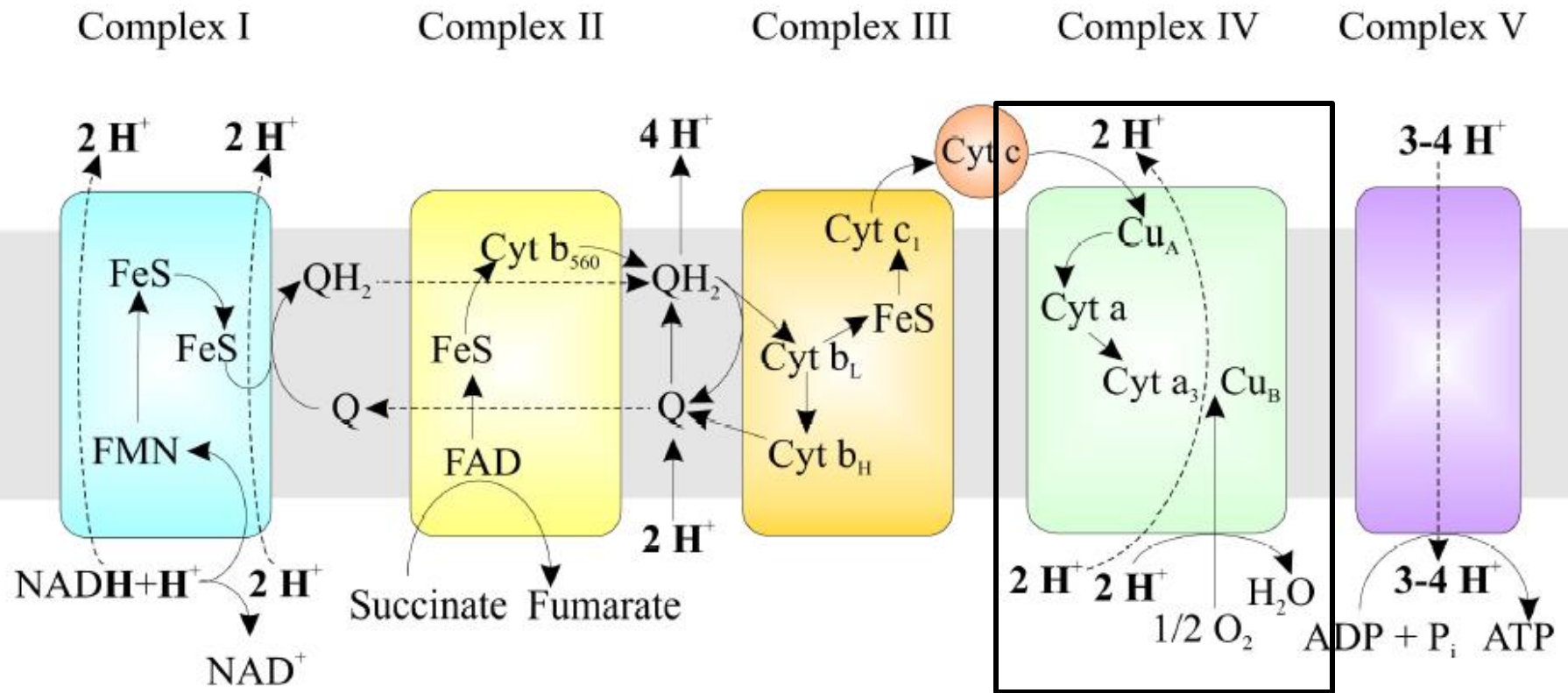
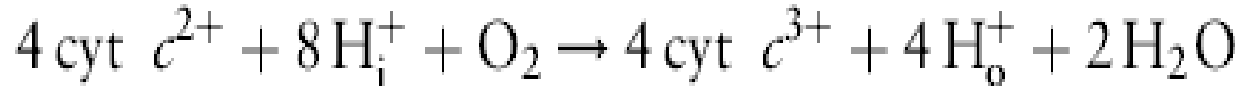
Xtal under N₂O pressure



Cytochrome c oxidase (COX), a redox-driven proton pump

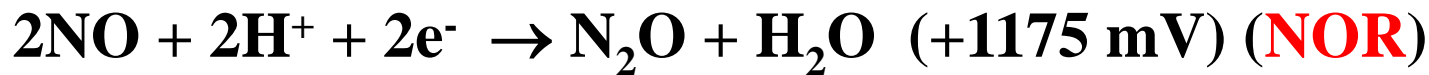
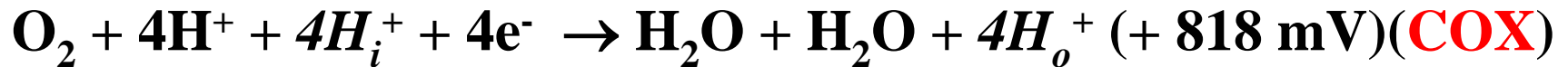
Proton-Coupled Electron Transfer in COX

Kaila, Verkhovsky, Wikstroem, Chemical Reviews (2010) 110, 7062–7081



Cytochrome *c* oxidase oxidase (**COX**)

S. Yoshikawa, K. Muramoto, K. Shinzawa-Itoh Annu. Rev. Biophys. (2011) 40, 205–23
Tomoya Hino, et al. SCIENCE (2010) 330, 1666-1670



metals (Cu, Fe-heme, Mg, Zn)

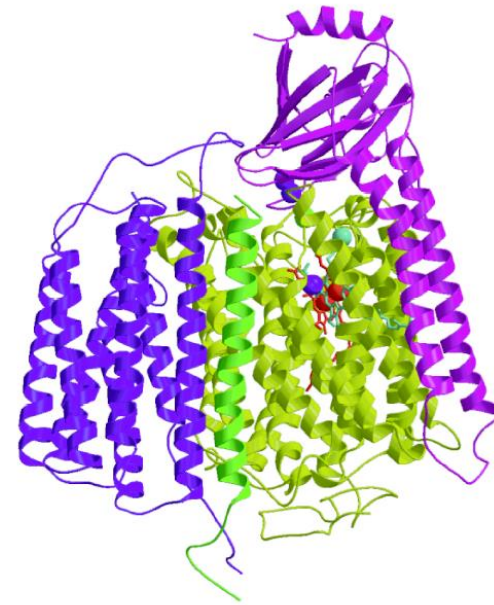
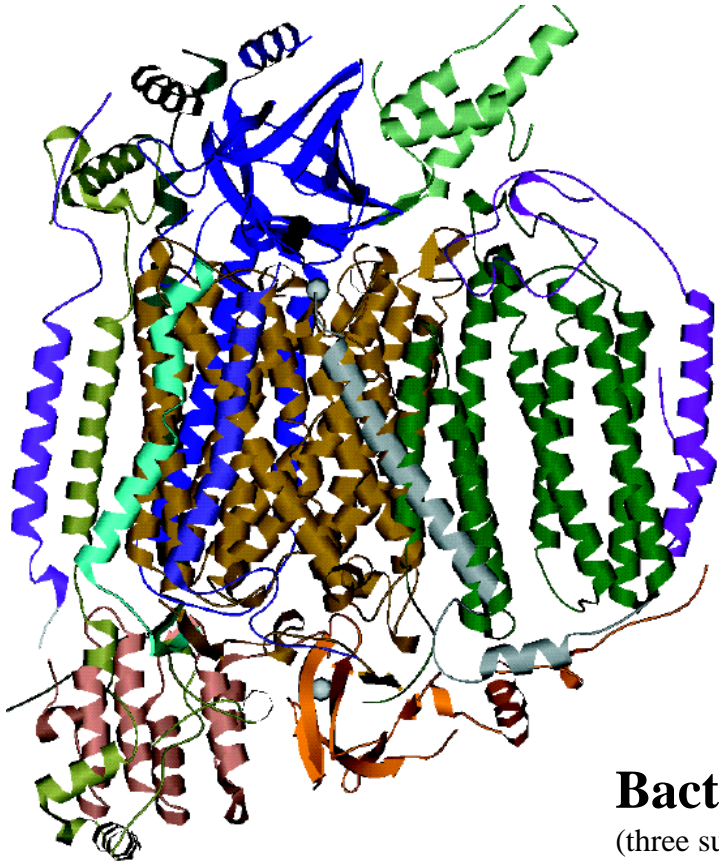
e^- transfer (redox; tyrosyl radical ?), H^+ transfer (pump)

metal centers: CuA \rightarrow ET; Fe-CuB \rightarrow O_2 reduction

Mitochondrial Cytochrome *c* oxidase (COX)

(representation of the monomer from bovine heart/13 subunits)

Tsukihara et al., SCIENCE 1995, 269, 1069; Yoshikawa et al., SCIENCE 1998, 280, 1723; S. Yoshikawa et al., Annu. Rev. Biophys. 2011, 40, 205–223; S. Yoshikawa et al., Biochim. Biophys. Acta 4 2012, 1817, 579–589.

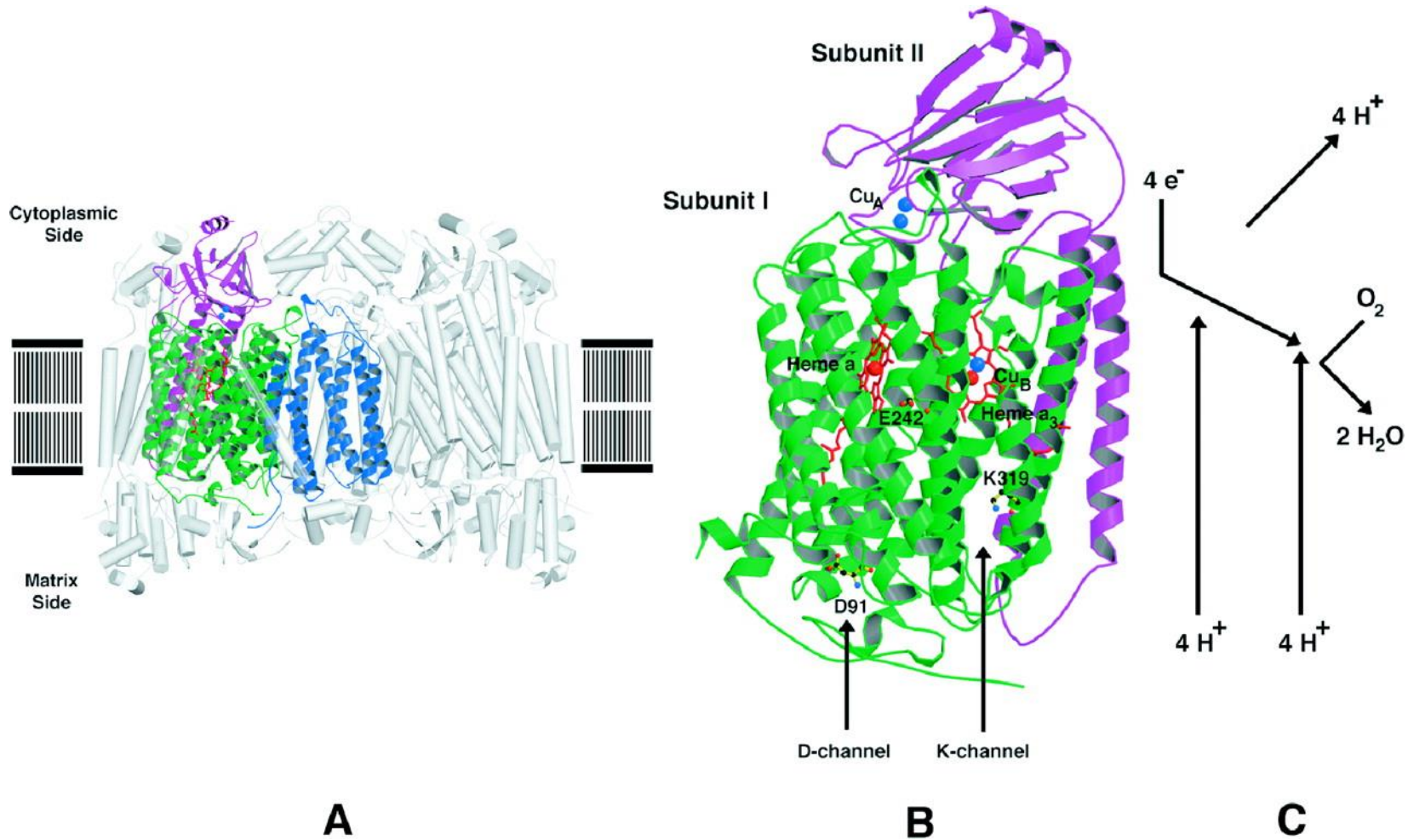


Bacterial COX from *Pseudomonas denitrificans*

(three subunits; Iwata et al., NATURE, 1995, 376, 660)

PDB:1OCC,1QLE

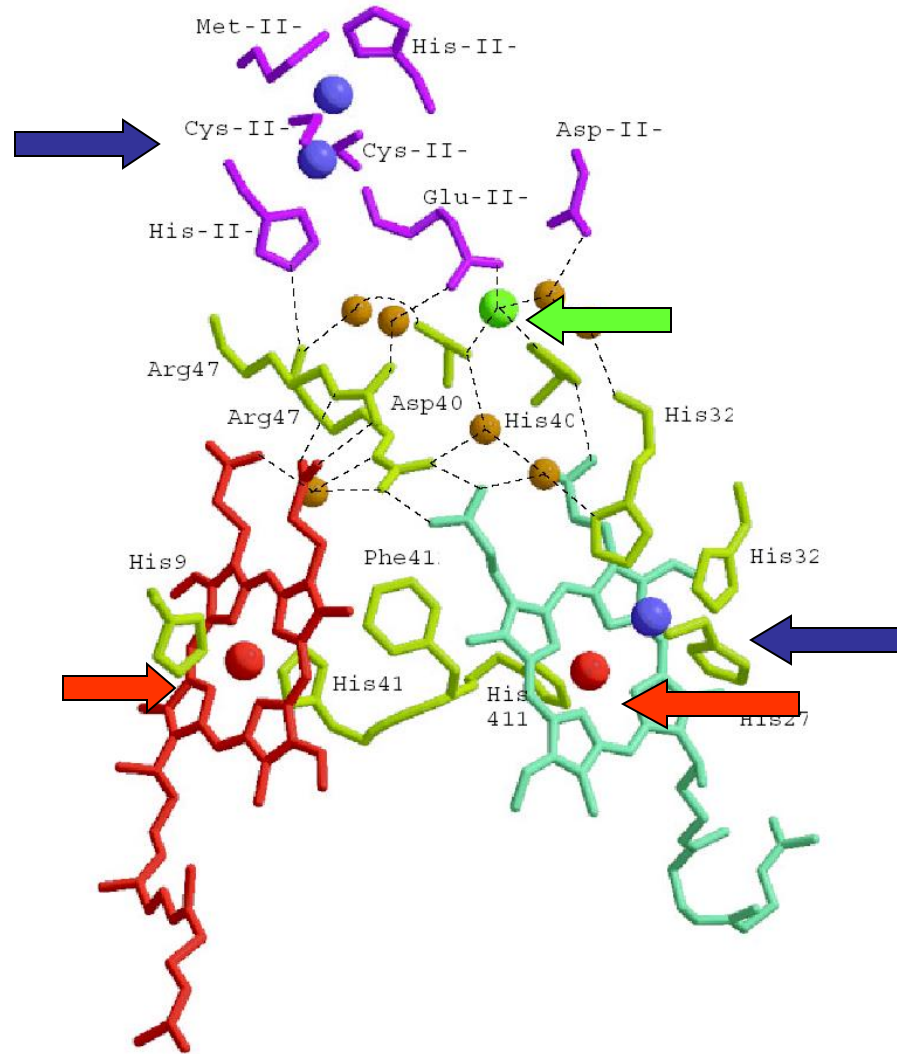
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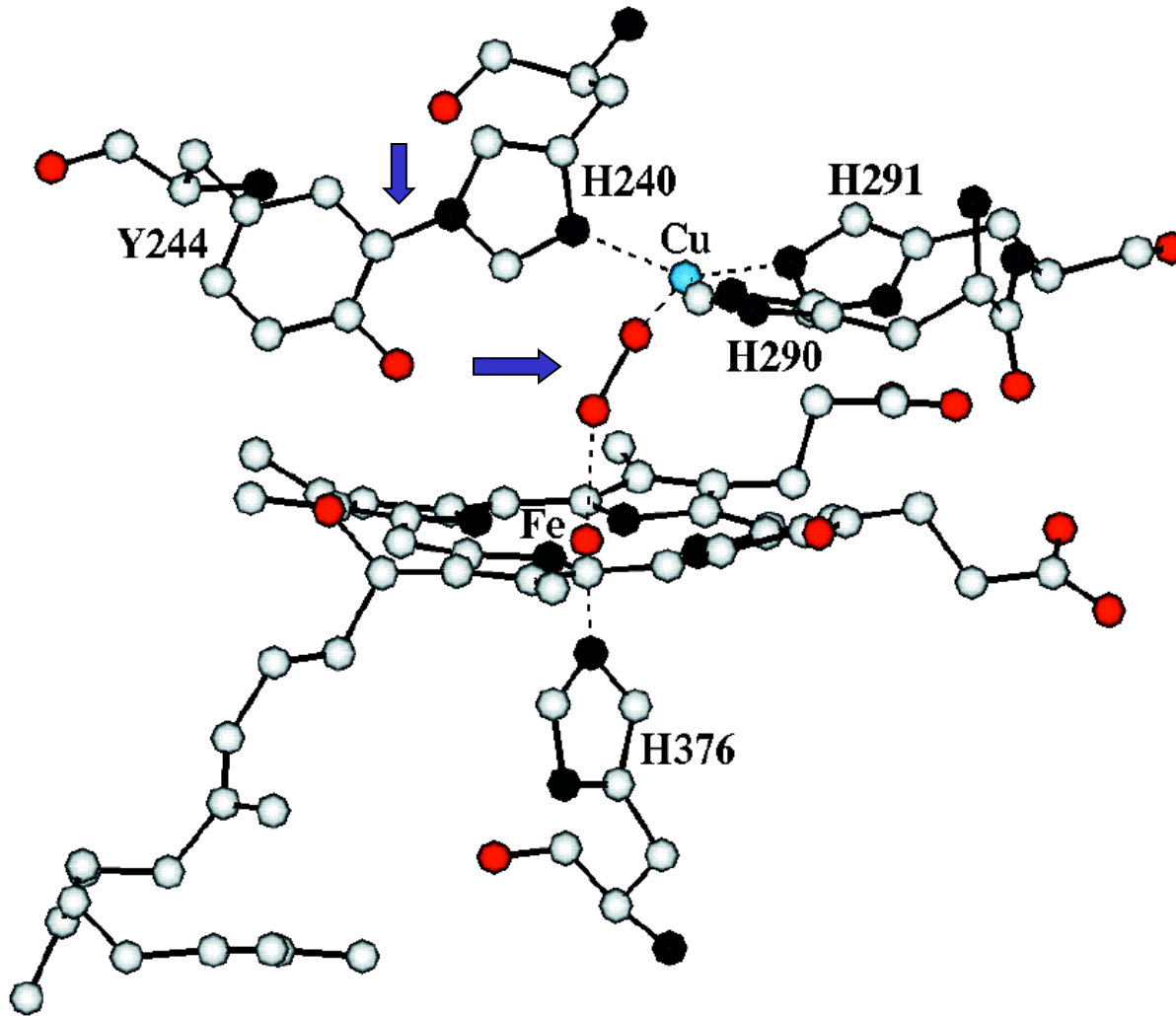
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283,1488-1493

Metal Centers in bacterial COX

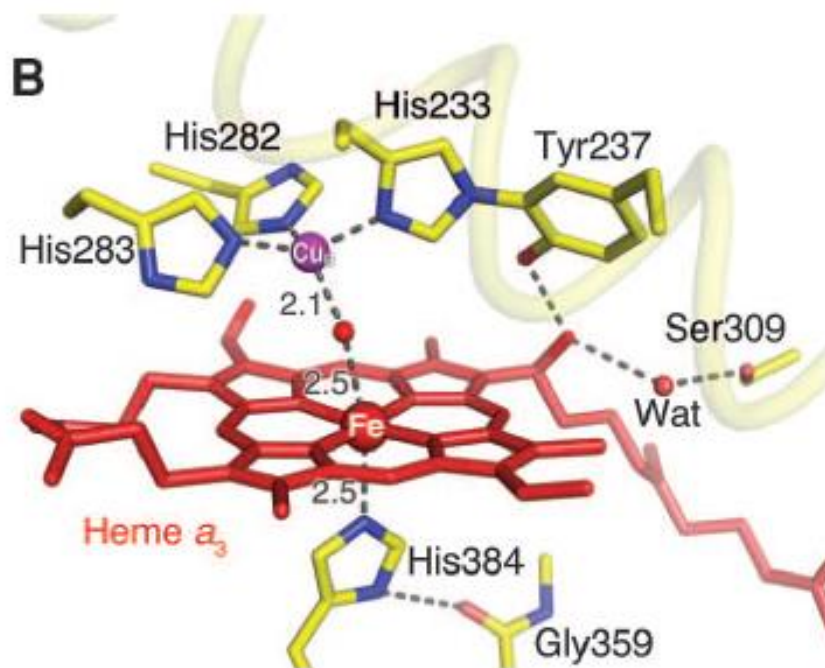
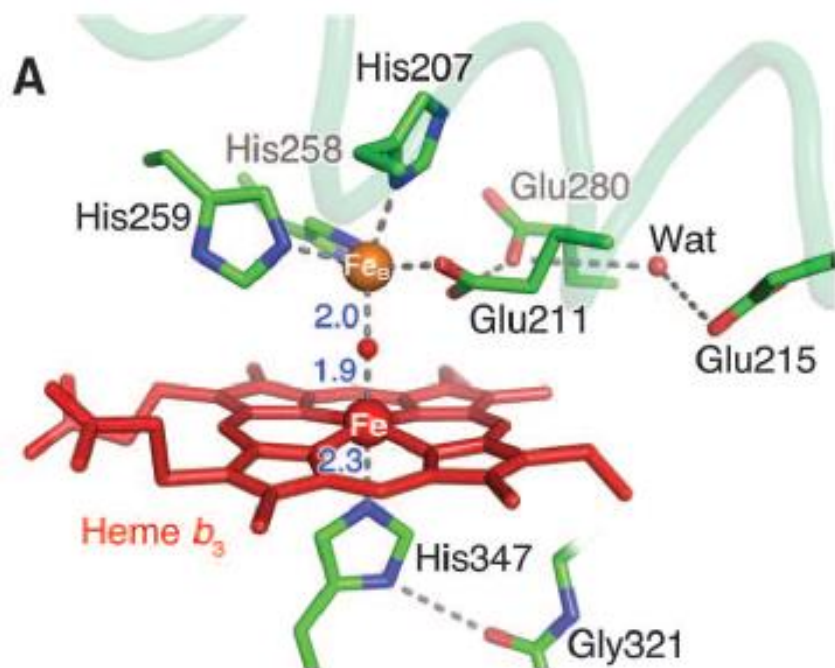
Cu Fe Mg



Site of O₂ Reduction (Fe(III)-Cu(II) State – covalent link Tyr-His)

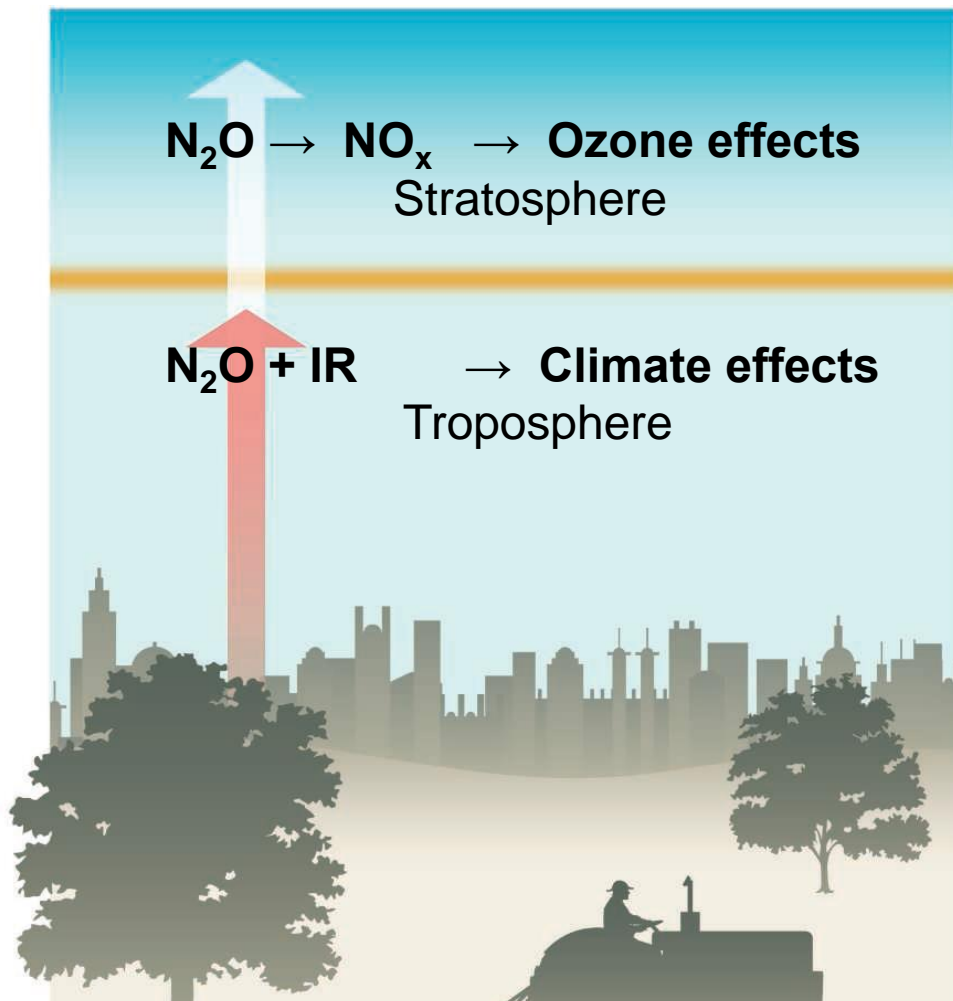


Active Sites of NOR (A) and COX (B)



N₂O – A Potent Greenhouse Gas

Wuebbles, Science (2009), 326, 56-57



MENACING GAS

Agriculture is the primary source of N₂O emissions worldwide

THOUSANDS OF METRIC TONS	N ₂ O EMISSIONS
Agricultural soils	8,005
Other agricultural activities	885
Manure management	728
Fossil fuel combustion	703
Production of adipic & nitric acids	531
Biomass combustion	108
Other nonagricultural activities	60

NOTE: Projected values for 2010. **SOURCE:** EPA



<http://epa.gov/climatechange/emissions/usinventoryreport.html>