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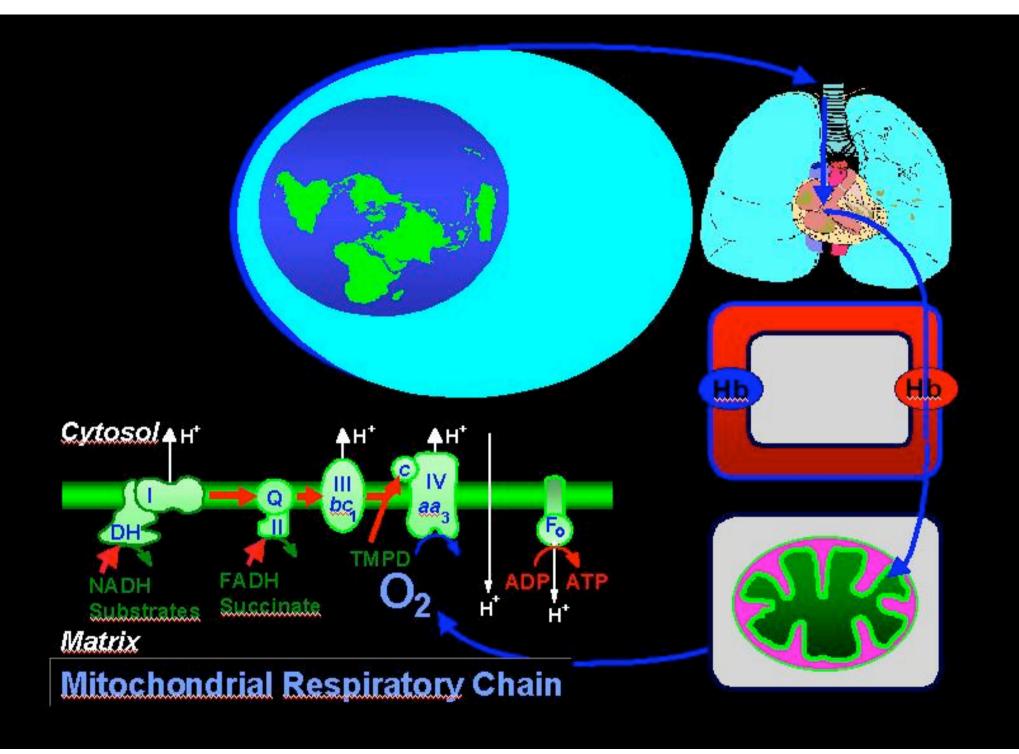


Oxygen and stress or sepsis

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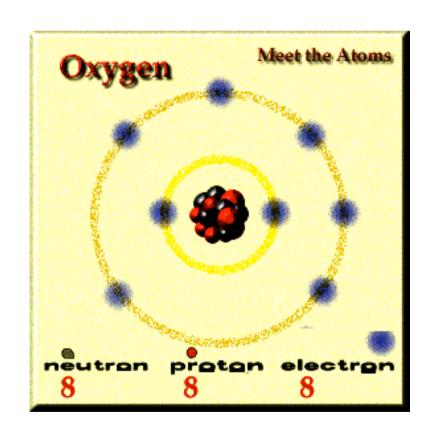
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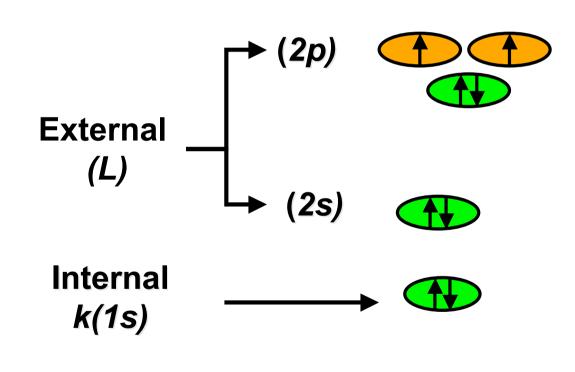
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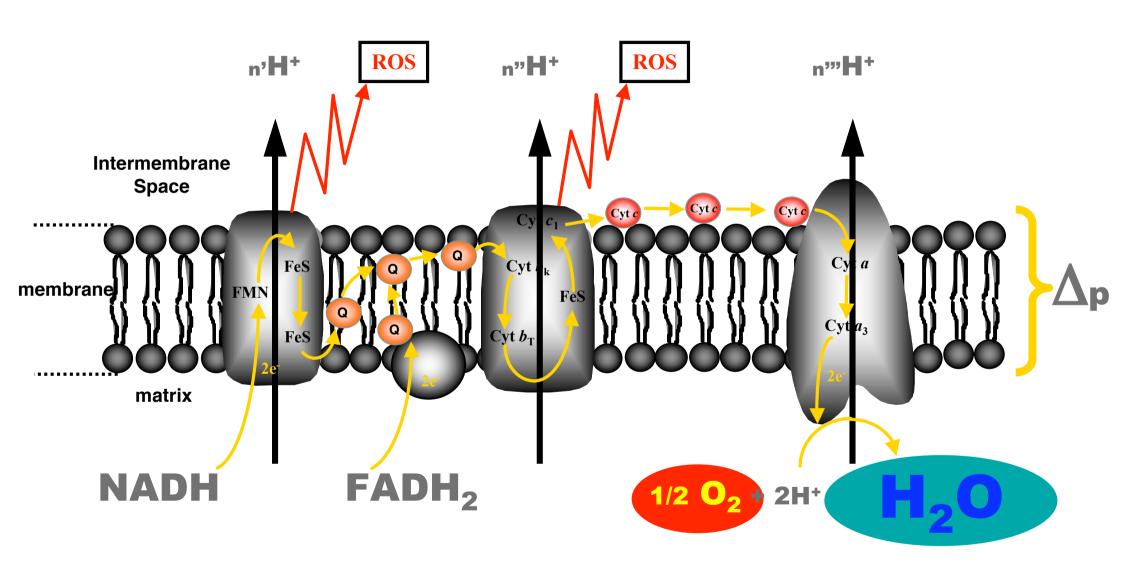


Oxygen atom

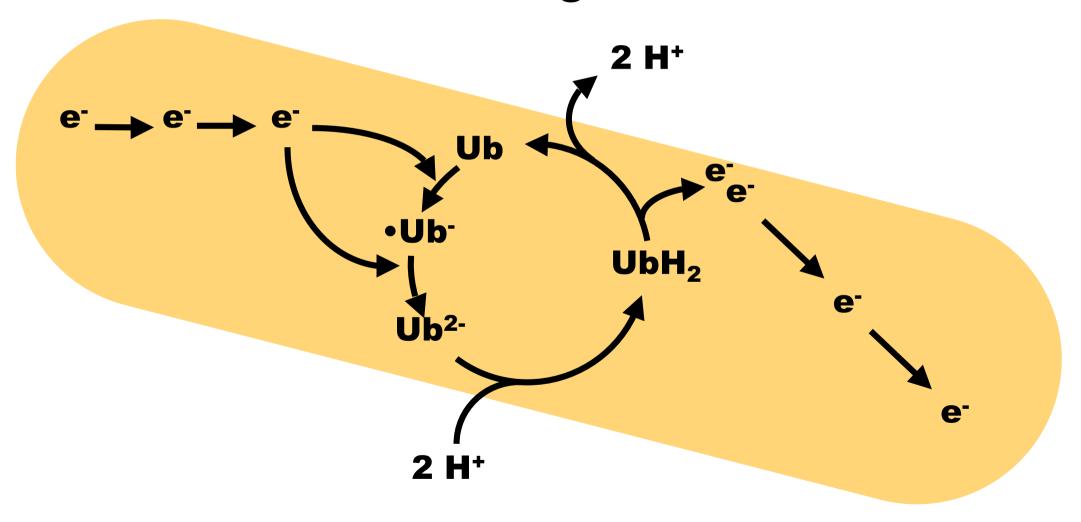
Electrons



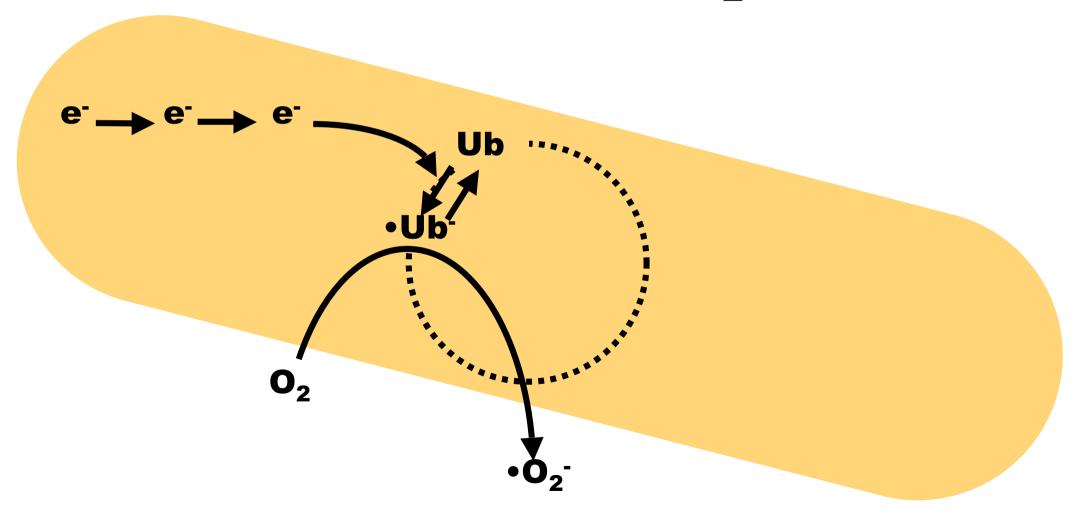




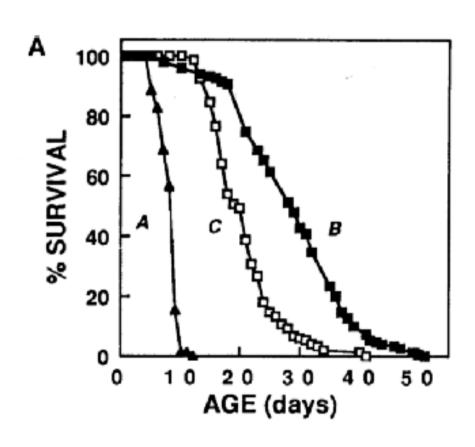
Mitochondries Production du gradient de H⁺



Mitochondries Production •O₂-



Oxygen and life span



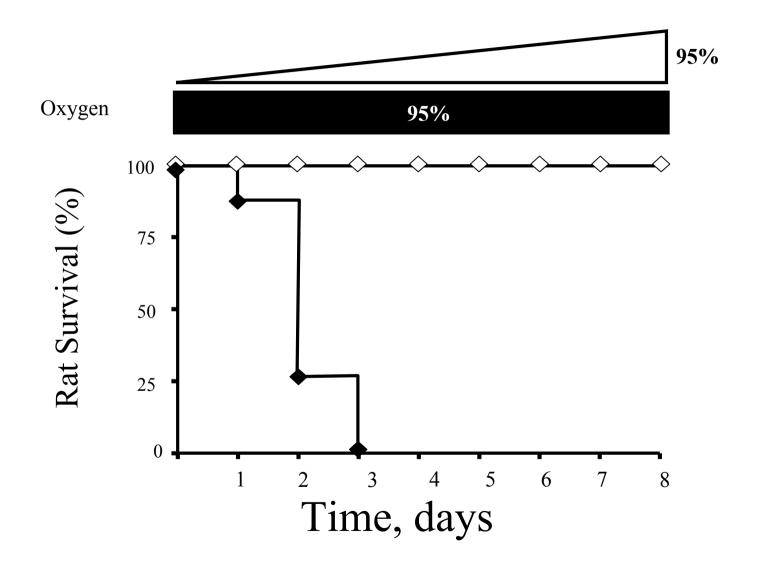
Flies

A = 100% Oxygene (continuous)

B = 100% Oxygène (3 days and air)

C = Air

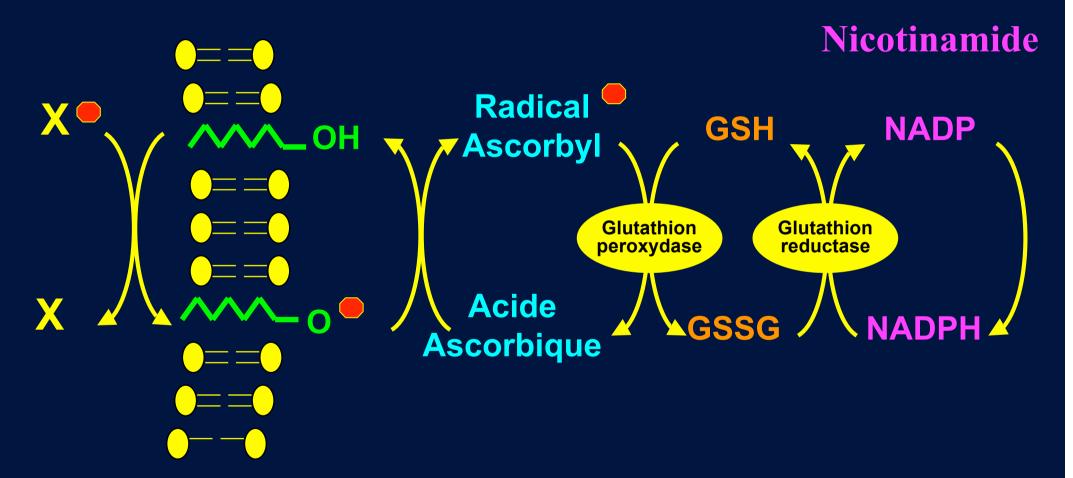
Oxygen toxicity

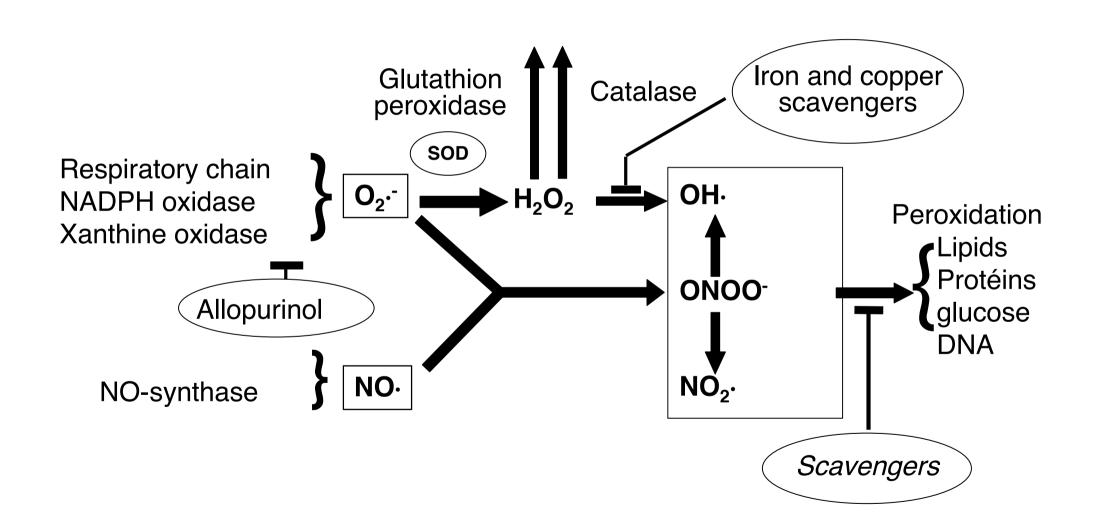


Vit E
Tocopherol

Vit C

Glutathion





Wild type SOD

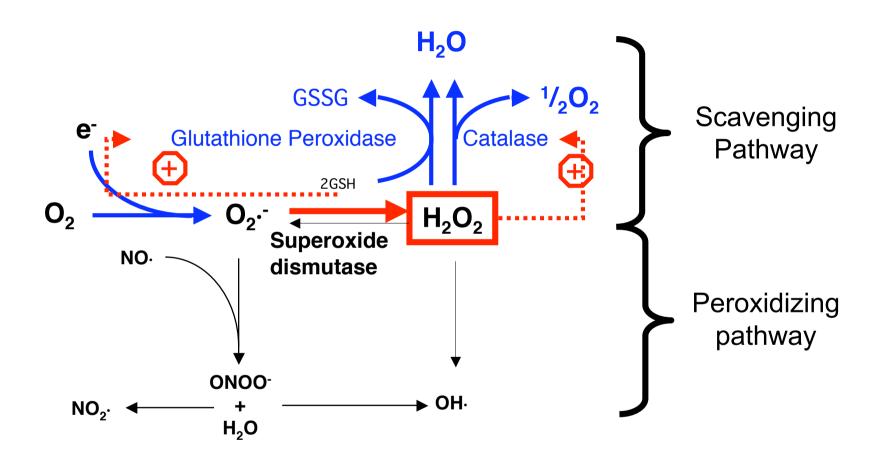
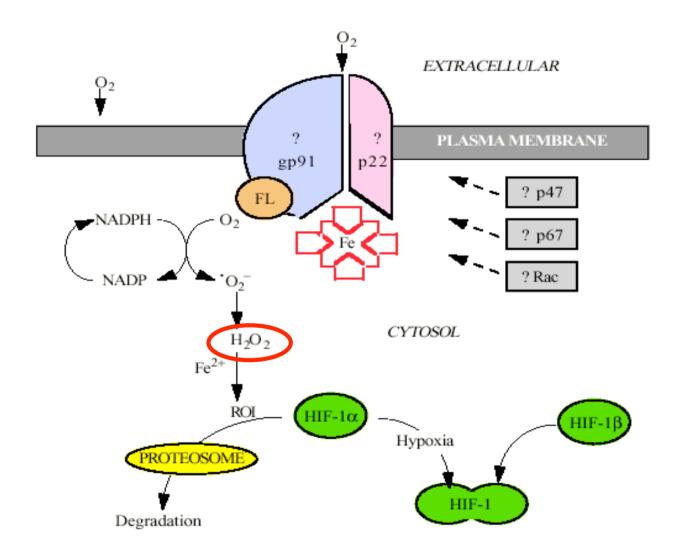
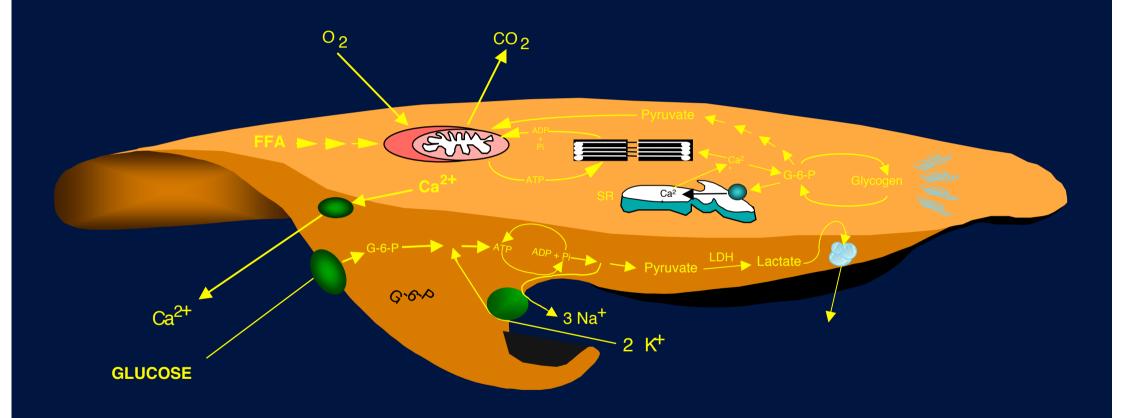
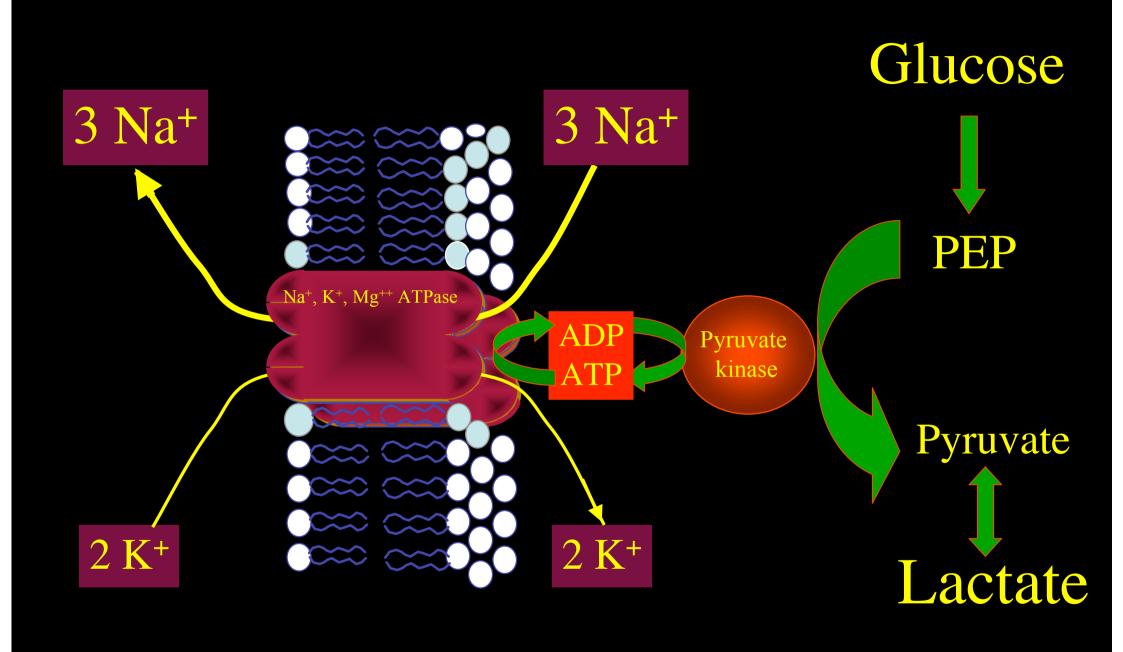
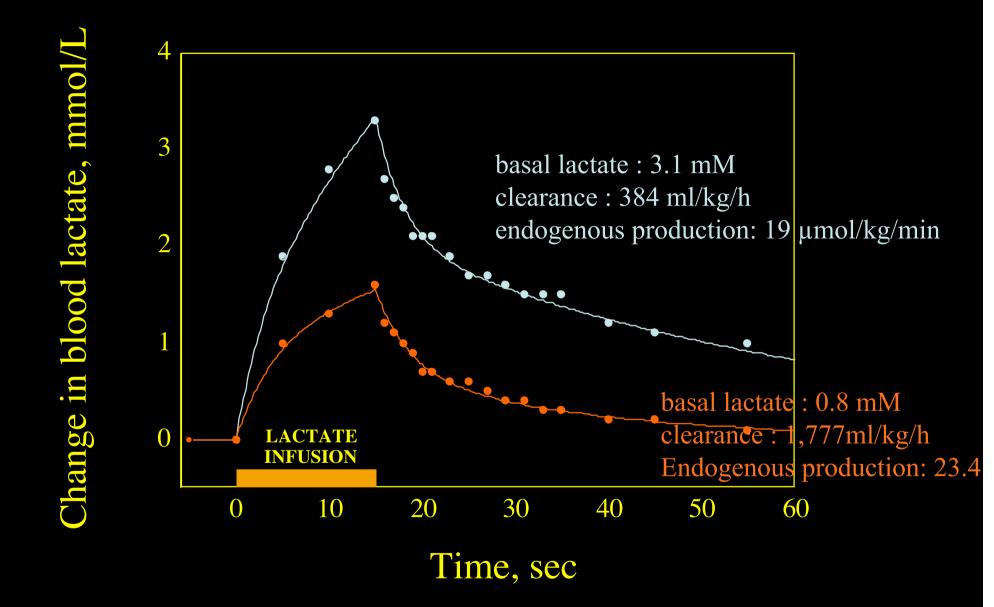


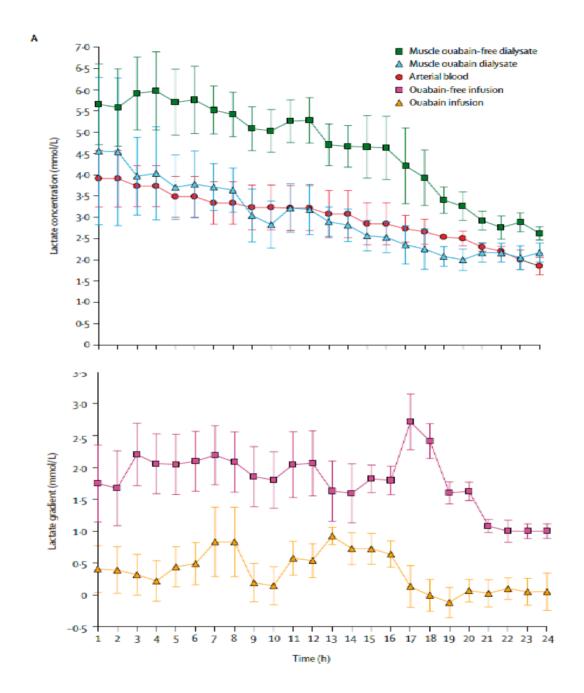
Fig. 1. Model of the hypoxia-sensing and signaling pathway based on the neutrophil macrophage NAD(P)H oxidase. It is likely that oxygen is sensed by a heme protein. Cobalt may simulate deoxy-heme by substituting for iron in the protoporphyrin of this heme protein. A flavin group (FL) is likely to participate in the transfer of electrons that enables oxygen to be reduced to superoxide (*O2-)via the oxidation of NADPH to NADP. In neutrophil/macrophage activation, cytosolic proteins p47, p67 and Rac participate in a macromolecular assembly. However, there is no evidence that these molecules or gp91 or p22 participate in the oxygen-sensing and signal transduction pathway. The formation of reactive oxygen intermediates (ROI) from peroxide is catalysed by iron in the iron-dependent Fenton reaction. It is likely that these oxidizing equivalents mediate the degradation of HIF-10x subunits in the proteosome, thereby preventing the formation of the activated HIF-1 heterodimer that is required for the induction of hypoxia-responsive gene expression.



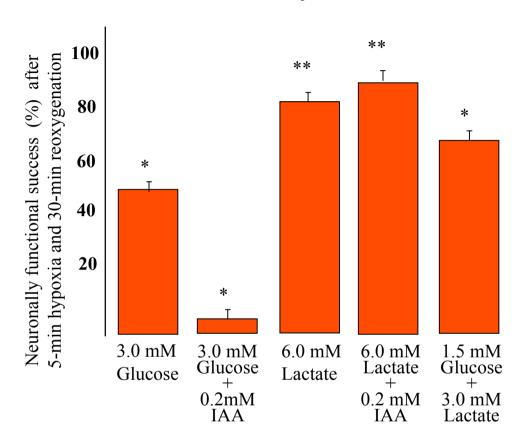




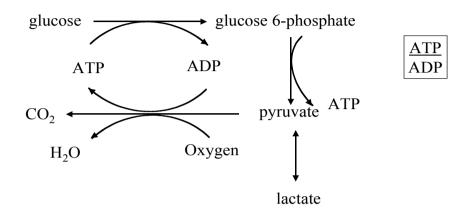




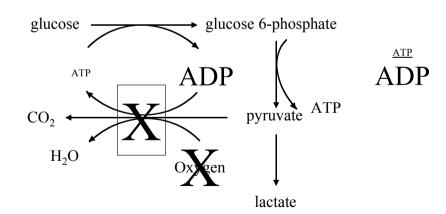
Lactate and brain recovery from ischemia-reperfusion injury



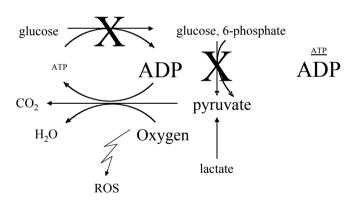
- Slices with lactate showed a significantly higher degree of recovery
- Slices with anaerobic lactate production by pre-hypoxia glucose exhibited functional recovery
- 80% recovery even glucose utilization was blocked during the later part of the hypoxic period and reoxygenation
- Slices in which anaerobic lactate production was blocked during the initial stage of hypoxic did not recover Schurr et al, Brain Res., 1997, 744, 105-11



Normal condition

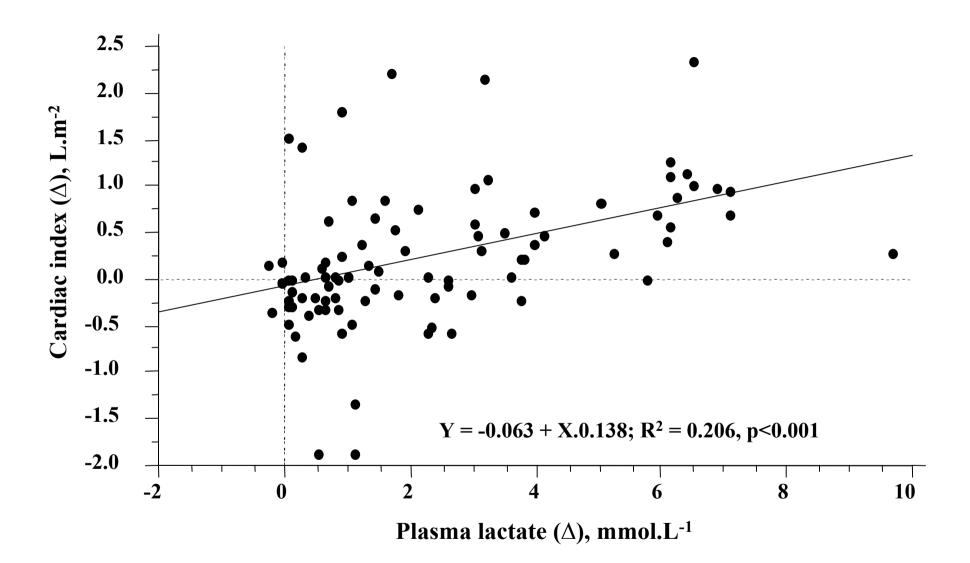


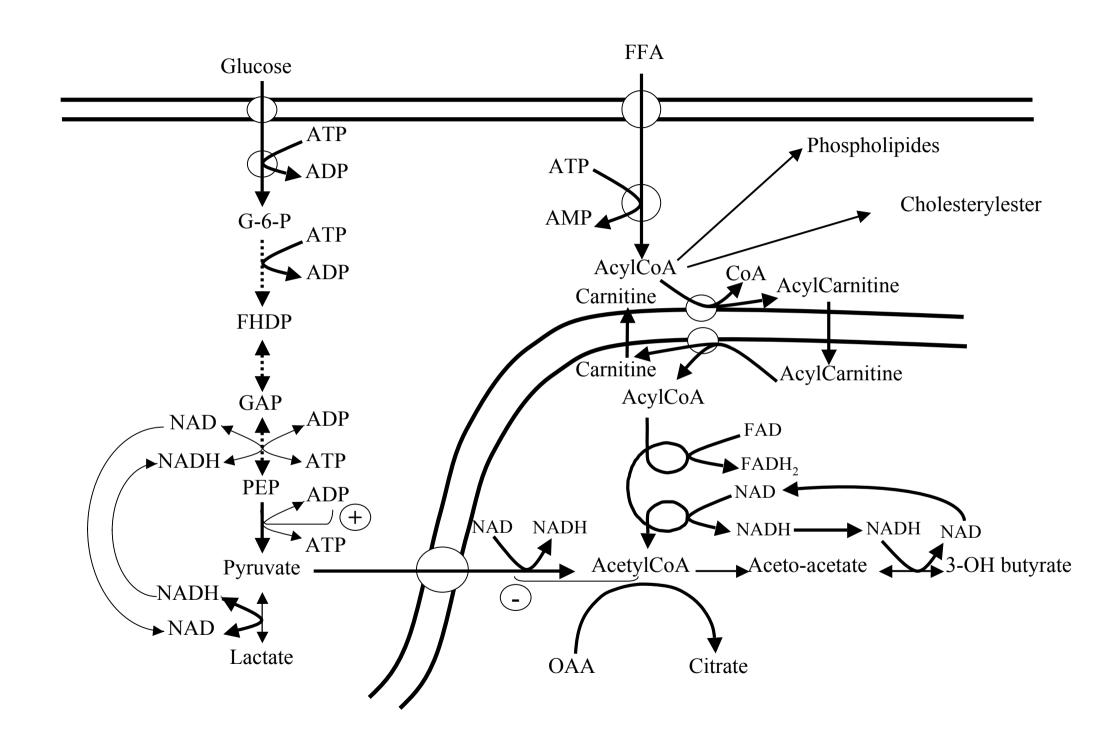
Reaction during hypoxia



Reaction after oxygen restoration post hypoxia

Figure 5





Beneficial effect of oxygen?

	Before HBO	After HBO	
fMLP-induced Chemotaxis	12 ± 6	3 ± 4 #	7
Bacteria-induced Phagocytosis	325 ± 99	539 ± 57 #	
Bacteria-induced Oxidative burst	229 ± 27	431 ± 92 #)
NO ₃ -	22 ± 6	17 ± 5	

Labrouche et al, Thromb Res 1999;96:309

