

Human Seasonal Influenza Viruses

Types

• Influenza A

(Influenza virus types A&B cause most human illness and the flu season)

• Influenza B

Subtypes

• A(H1N1)

• A(H3N2)

Lineages

• B(Victoria)

• B(Yamagata)

Clades (Groups)

[Select Examples]

• 6B.1

• 3C.2a, 3C.3a

• V1A

• Y1, Y2, Y3

Sub-Clades (Sub-Groups)

[Select Examples]

• 6B.1A

• 3C.2a1; 3C.2a2; 3C.2a3;
3C.2a4

• V1A.1; V1A.2; V1A.3

• None

The Influenza Viruses

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The Influenza Viruses:

The Influenza Viruses and Influenza Edwin Dennis Kilbourne, 1975 **The Influenza Viruses** Leslie Hoyle, 1968 The Influenza Viruses Robert M. Krug, 2012-12-06 Influenza virus is an important human pathogen frequently causing widespread disease and a significant loss of life Much has been learned about the structure of the virus its genetic variation its mode of gene expression and replication and its interaction with the host immunologic system This knowledge has the potential of leading to approaches for the control of influenza virus In addition research on influenza virus has led to important advances in eukaryotic molecular and cellular biology and in immunology A major focus of this book is the molecular biology of influenza virus The first chapter which serves as an introduction describes the structure of each of the genomic RNA segments and their encoded proteins The second chapter discusses the molecular mechanisms involved in the expression and replication of the viral genome In addition to other subjects this chapter deals with one of the most distinctive features of influenza virus namely the unique mechanism whereby viral messenger RNA synthesis is initiated by primers derived from newly synthesized host cell RNAs in the nucleus Among the most significant accomplishments in influenza virus research has been the delineation of the three dimensional structure of the two surface glycoproteins of the virus the hemagglutinin and neuraminidase This has provided a structural basis for mapping both the antigenic sites and the regions involved in the major biological functions of these two molecules *Genetics of Influenza Viruses* P. Palese, D.W. Kingsbury, 2012-12-06 With the advent of genetic engineering methods and improved biochemical techniques much has been learned about the replication of influenza viruses their structure and their epidemiology It appears that the time is ripe to review these efforts and to provide a molecular perspective of influenza virology It is hoped that this book will stimulate our thinking help us in designing new experiments and possibly show avenues leading to the control of the diseases associated with influenza viruses Peter Palese New York N Y August 1983 David W Kingsbury Memphis Tenn Contents List of Contributors XV 1 The Evolution of Influenza Viral Genetics A Perspective By E D Kilbourne 1 I Introduction 1 II The Development of Modern Influenza Viral Genetics 2 A Early Evidence of Genetic Variation in the Laboratory 2 B Application of Formal Genetic Techniques to Studies of Influenza Virus 3 C Genetic Markers 3 D Development of Plaque Systems 4 E The Use of Conditional Lethal Mutants 5 F New Approaches in Influenza Virus Genetics 6 1 The Biochemical Identification of Viral Gene Products in the Unambiguous Definition of Viral Inheritance 6 2 Mapping of the Influenza Virus Genome by Correlative Physico Chemical and Biological Techniques 7 3 The Application of Molecular Biological Techniques to the Study of Viral Genetic Variation 8 4 Oligonucleotide Mapping of Viral RNAs 8 5 Contribution of Protein and RNA Sequencing to Influenza Viral Genetics Intragenic Mapping 8 III Viral Genetics and the Understanding of Viral Virulence and Pathogenicity
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impact on the socioeconomic status of countries Disease awareness rapid and accurate diagnosis surveillance strict biosecurity timely adoption of appropriate preventive and control measures and pandemic preparedness are crucial to help reduce virus transmission thus reducing clinical cases deaths and pandemic threats

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Influenza Virus Sialidase - A Drug Discovery Target Mark Itzstein, 2011-09-01 Influenza continues to be an ongoing

problem despite the existence of vaccines and drugs Disease outbreaks can occur relatively quickly as witnessed with the recent emergence of the influenza virus A H1N1 pandemic The development of new anti influenza drugs is thus a major challenge This volume describes all aspects of the virus structure and function relevant to infection The focus is on drug discovery of inhibitors to the enzyme sialidase which plays a key role in the infectious lifecycle of the virus Following an overview of the influenza virus the haemagglutinin the interactions with the cell receptors and the enzymology of virus sialidase recent results in drug design are presented These include a full coverage of the design synthesis and evaluation of carbohydrate as well as non carbohydrate influenza virus sialidase inhibitors Further reviews of the clinical experience with influenza virus sialidase inhibitors and of the development of resistance to these inhibitor drugs complement the topic

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The Influenza Viruses L. Hoyle,2014-04-18 **Influenza Virus and Vaccination** Marta L. DeDiego,Aitor Nogales,2020-05-28 The influenza virus poses a threat to human health and is responsible for global epidemics every year In addition to seasonal infections influenza can cause occasional pandemics of great consequence when novel viruses are introduced into humans Despite the implementation of comprehensive vaccination programs influenza viruses continue to pose an important and unpredictable global public health threat They are one of the most significant causes of morbidity and mortality each year and have a significant economic impact In recent years research has been conducted to find alternative approaches to influenza vaccine development including the generation of universal vaccines Notably significant progress in the field of influenza infection transmission and immunity have contributed to our understanding of influenza biology and to expanding the technological approaches for the generation of more efficient strategies against influenza infections Moreover highly remarkable developments have been made in the implementation of new methodologies to evaluate the efficiency of vaccines and improve them for use on domestic animals such as poultry horses dogs or pigs This enables us to decrease the

exposure of humans to potentially pandemic viruses The articles in this Special Issue will address the importance of influenza to human health and the advances in influenza research that have led to the development of better therapeutics and vaccination strategies

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by the application of new technologies The use of nucleic acid based vaccines to combine the benefits of in situ expression of antigens with the safety of inactivated and subunit vaccines has been a key advancement Upon their discovery more than 20 years ago nucleic acid vaccines promised to be a safe and effective mean to mimic immunization with a live organism vaccine particularly for induction of T cell immunity In addition the manufacturing of nucleic acid based vaccines offered the potential to be relatively simple inexpensive and generic Reverse Vaccinology and in silico designing of vaccines are very innovative approaches and being considered as future of vaccines Furthermore various immuno therapeutic agents also being developed to treat and minimize immuno pathological damage in patients suffering from life threatening complications For the treatment of such pathological conditions various novel approaches such as administration of immune suppressive cytokines blocking co stimulatory signals or activating co inhibitory signal of T cell activation are being tested both in lab and clinics The Research Topic on influenza virus vaccine and therapeutics will give an insight in to the current status and future scope of these new innovative approaches and technologies Moreover these new methods will also serve as a reference tool for the development of future vaccines against several other pathogens

Structural Biology for Virus Research Akio Adachi, Yasuyuki Miyazaki, Masako Nomaguchi, Mikako Fujita, Viruses are absolutely and strictly dependent on target host cells for their replication However they have their own unique strategies at each replication step from the entry into cells transcription translation assembly of viral genome proteins and up to the release of progeny virions from cells We virologists have to understand these complex biological interactions between viruses and host cells Importantly extensive studies based on bio structural technology have revealed in succession the detailed and bottom line mechanisms of viral replication processes otherwise impossible We now know the highly dynamic nature of viral genome proteins and are impressed by their ingeniously organized functionality in hostile host environments For characterization of viruses as a unique genetic entity and pathogenic agent it has been critical to investigate thoroughly the individual viral components and host factors involved in the virus replication cycle Because many viral and cellular factors essential for viral replication and pathogenicity have been newly discovered through the efforts of virologists the necessity of contribution to the progress of virology by the structural biology is now greatly increasing To fully understand precise mechanisms underlying the functional interaction of viral and host molecules needless to say it is crucially required to have their structural information We need to know molecular details of the nucleic acids proteins and interacting molecules The information indispensable for understanding certain biological phenomena may only be provided by high resolution three dimensional structures Of note a number of anti viral drugs have been generated based on the structural information The interacting interfaces between virus and host components which are important for viral replication can be potent targets for anti viral drugs Their structural characterization would lead to designing rigid anti viral drugs and or vaccines In this Research Topic we wish to summarize and review what the structural biology has accomplished so far to resolve the important virological issues We also wish to

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