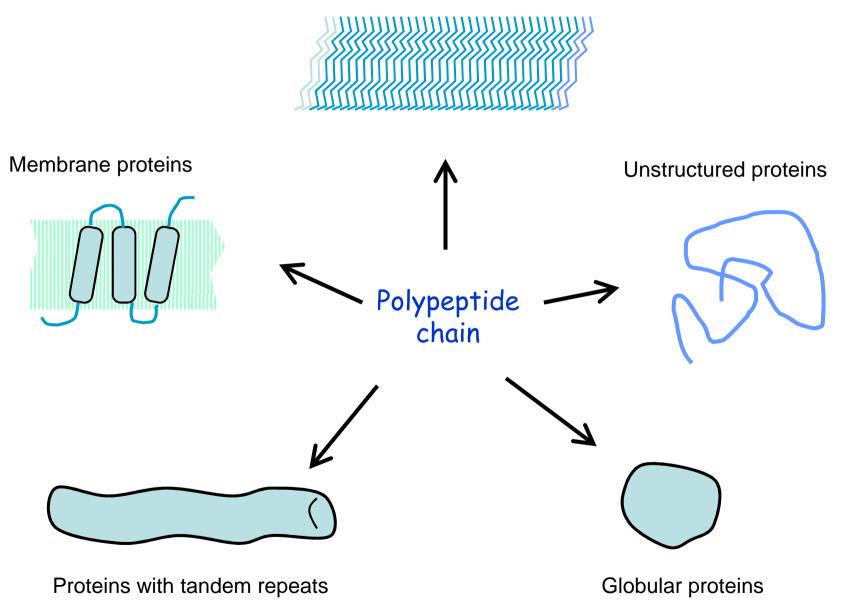
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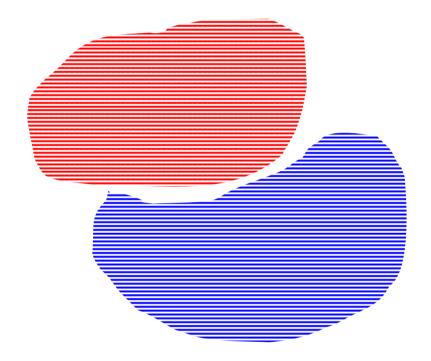
Amyloid Fibrils

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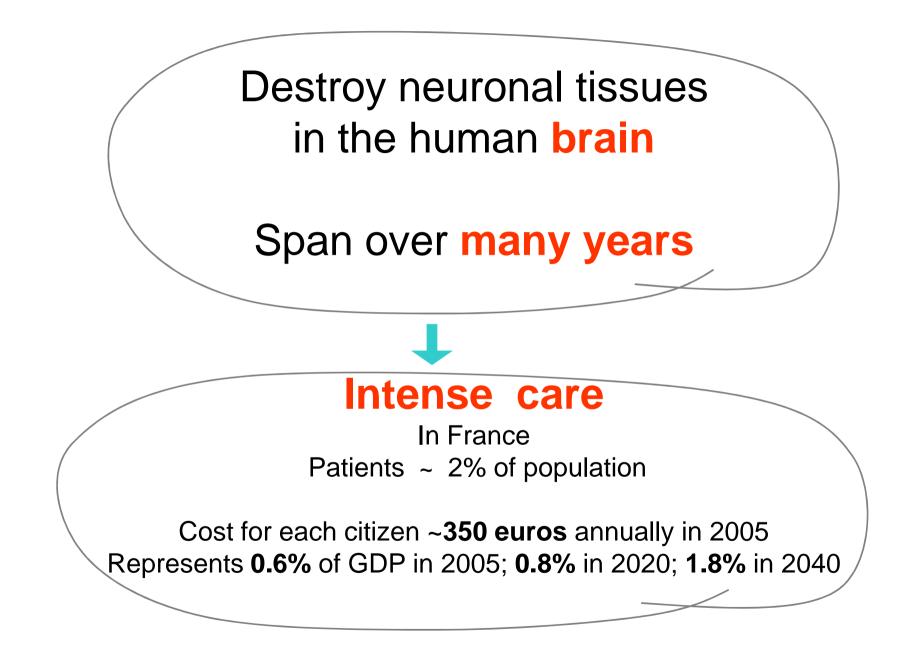
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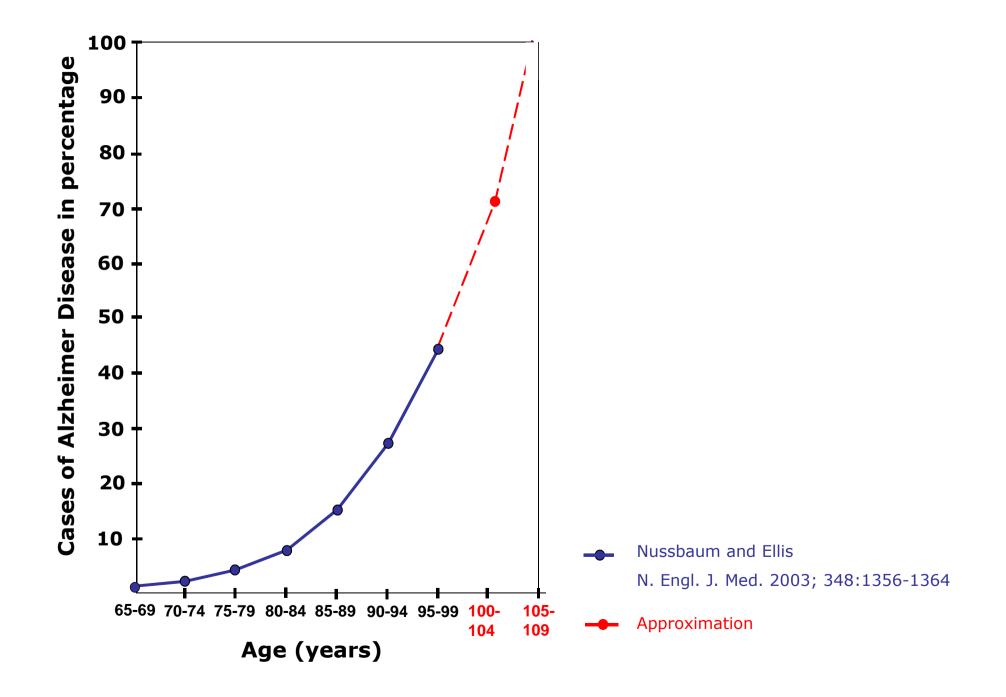


Limited size and Optimal stability of Protein Structures

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Stable structures of Unlimited size Presence of amyloid fibrils is connected with serious neurodegenerative diseases, including Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's desease, Huntington's disease, and also the transmissible prion diseases.





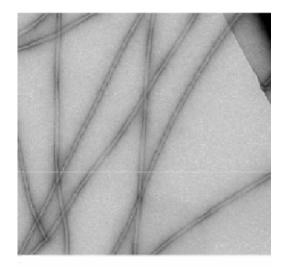
The 3D structure of amyloid fibrils?

Incomplete structural information from electron-microscopy, X-ray fiber diffraction, solid-state NMR etc

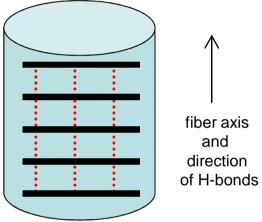
Structural model

COMMON FEATURES OF AMYLOID FIBRILS

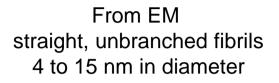
From EM straight, unbranched fibrils 4 to 15 nm in diameter



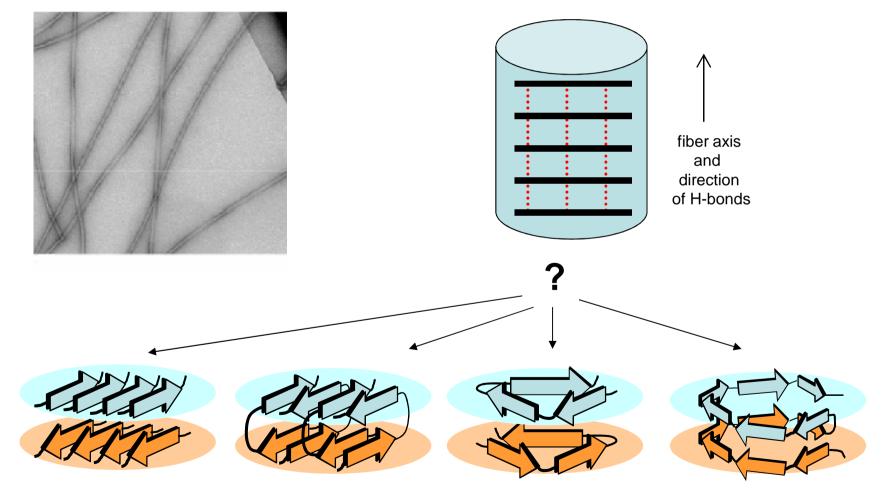
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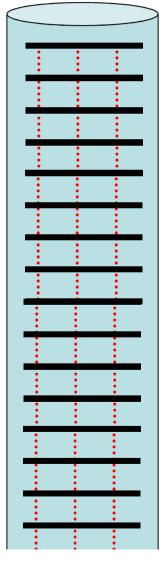


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EM and X-ray fiber diffraction

(diameter, twist, coiling, cross-beta structures)



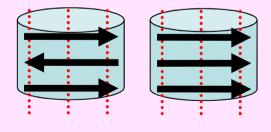
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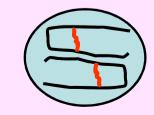
🗸 Cryo-EM



✓ STEM (number of peptides in fibril cross-section)

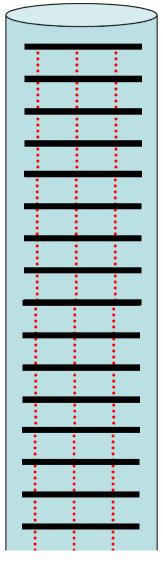
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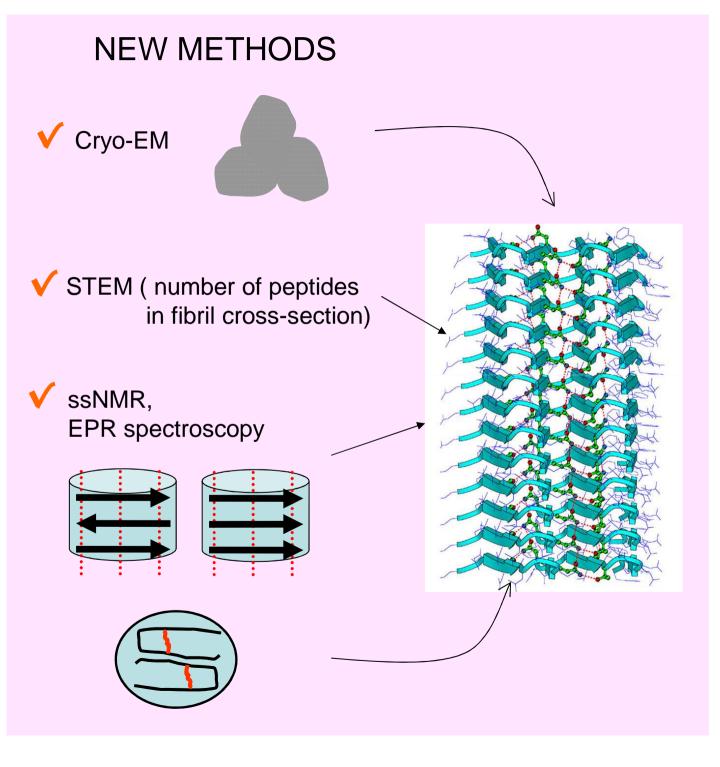




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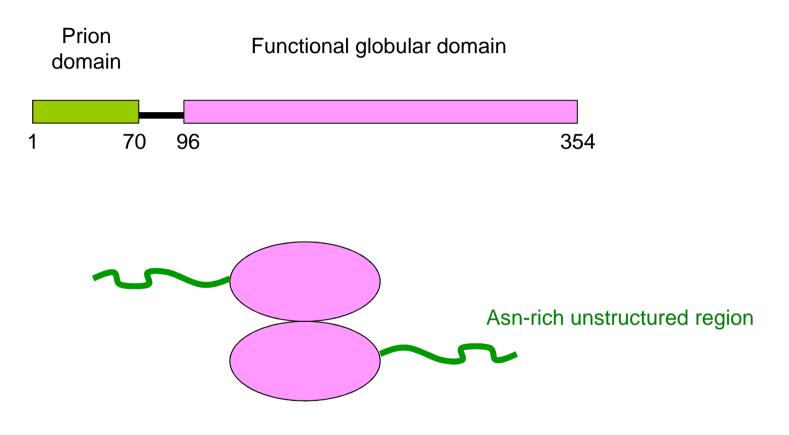




Yeast prion filaments

formed by Ure2p

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Homodimer, interacts with GATA transcription factor GIn3p

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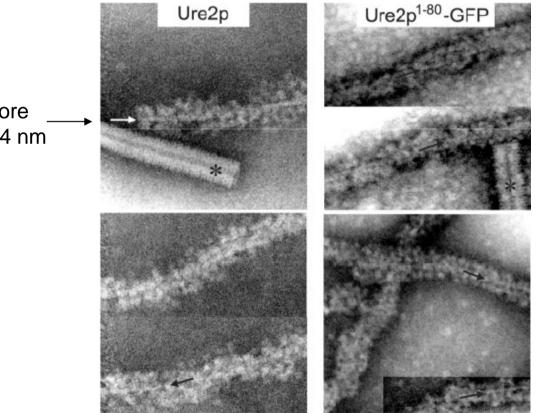
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Architecture of Ure2p Prion Filaments

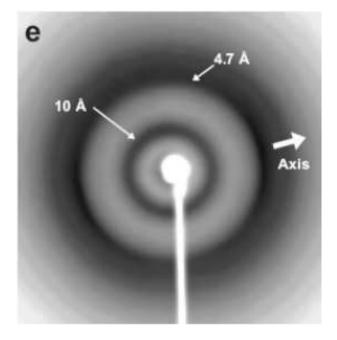
THE N-TERMINAL DOMAINS FORM A CENTRAL CORE FIBER*S

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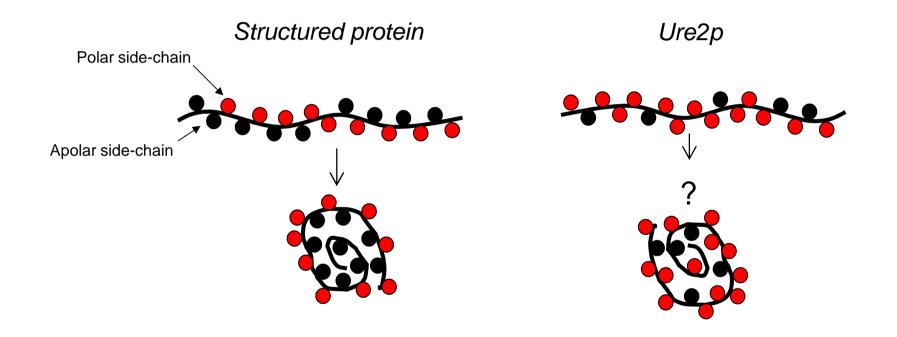


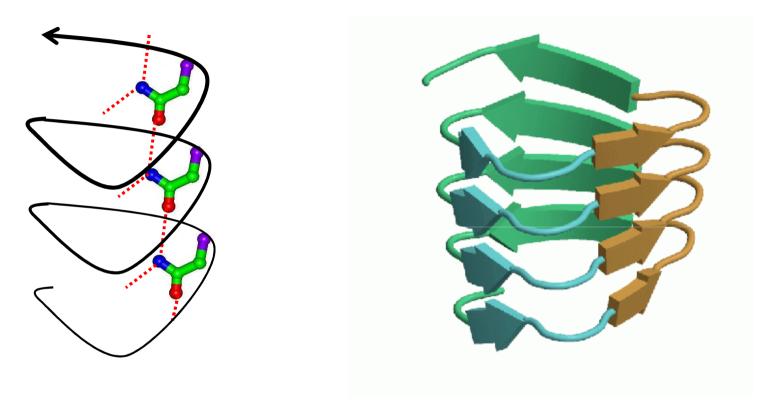
Ure2p core fibril has cross-beta structure



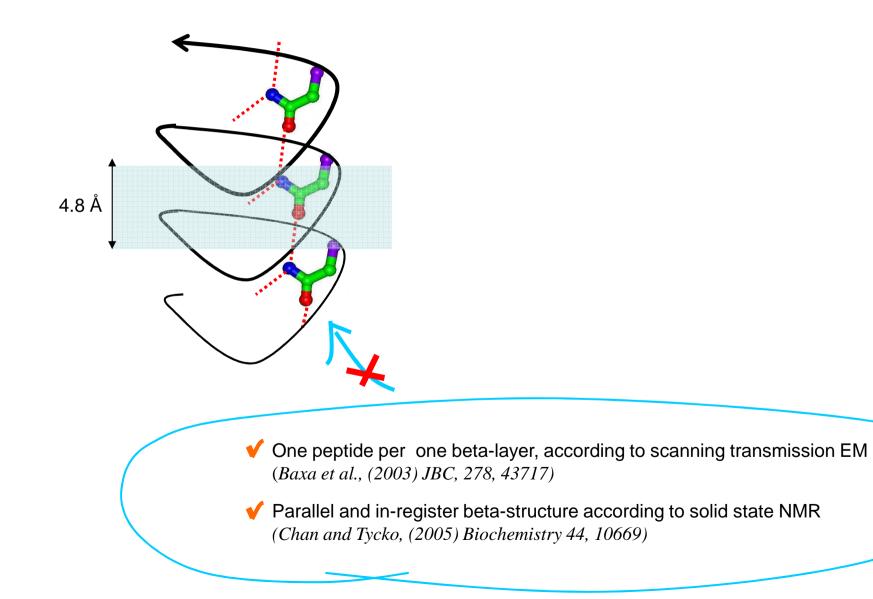
X-ray and electron fiber diffraction (Baxa et al., J. Struct. Biol. 2005)

Ure2p prion domain has Asn-rich amino acid sequence

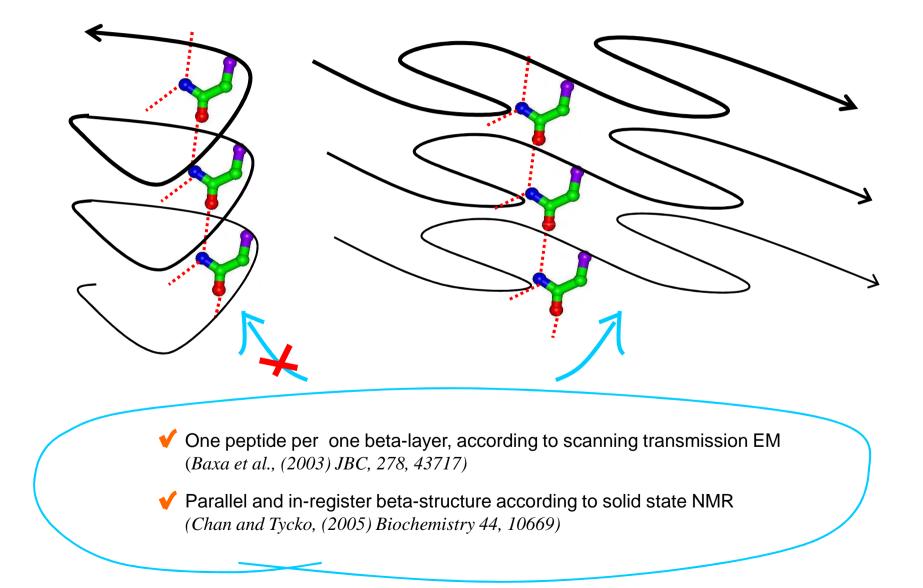


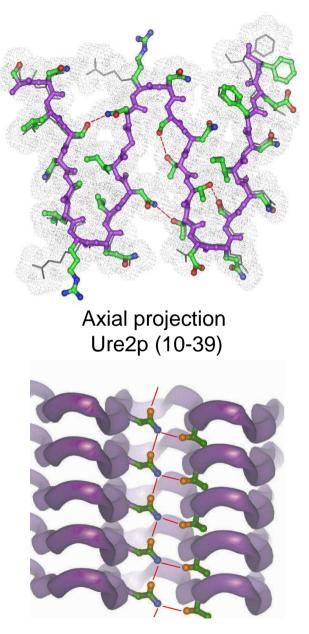


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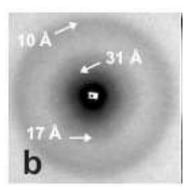


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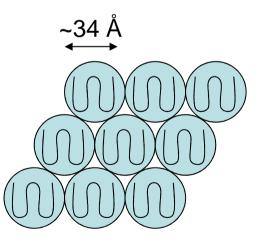




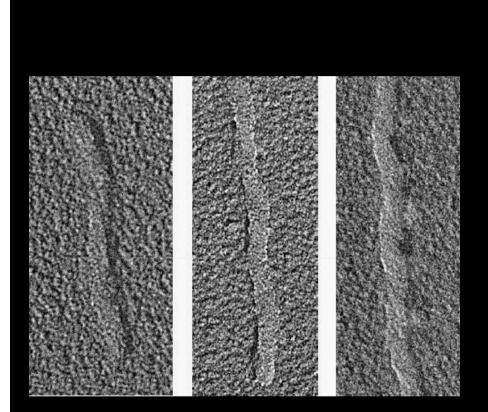
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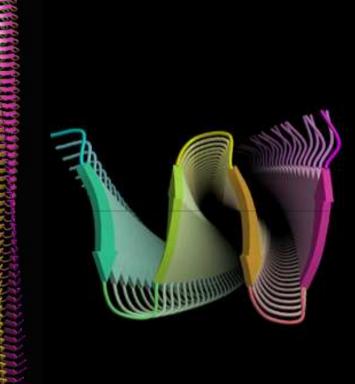
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Left-handed twist of fibrils

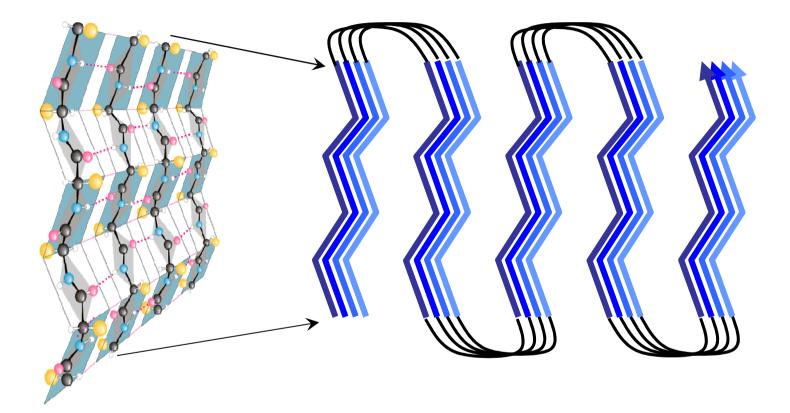


Unidirectional shadowing of Ure2p(10-80)-GFP



Ure2p(10-39)

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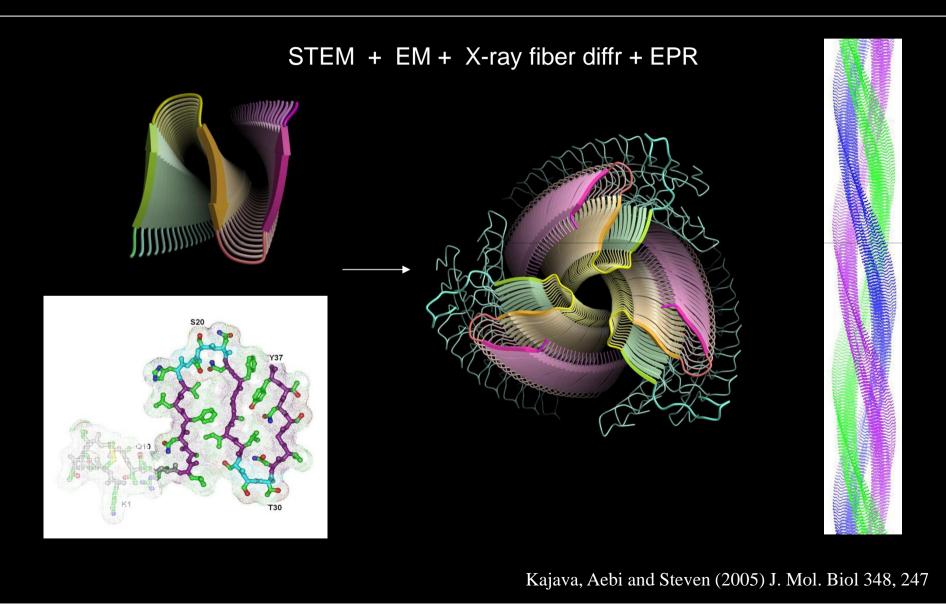


Canonical pleated β-structure

Superpleated β -structure

Amyloid Fibrils of Human Amylin

Human amylin is the major component of pancreatic amyloid deposits found in ~ 90% of persons with non-insulin-dependent (type 2) diabetes mellitus.



Applicability of the superpleated β -structure to other amyloids

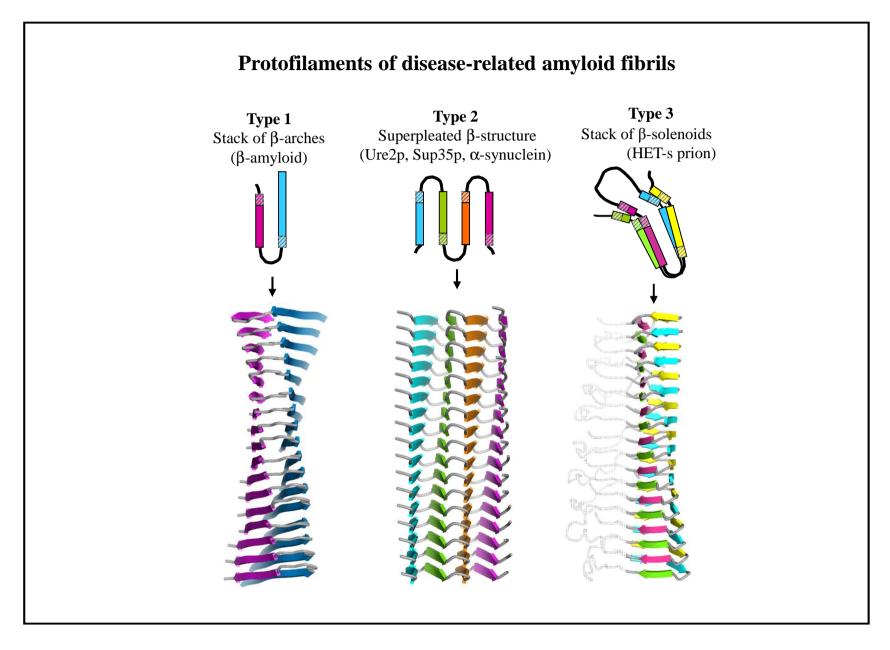
Poly(Q) tracts (Huntingtin disease)

α-synuclein (Parkinson's disease) (Der-Sarkissian et al., 2003, JBC, 278, 37530)

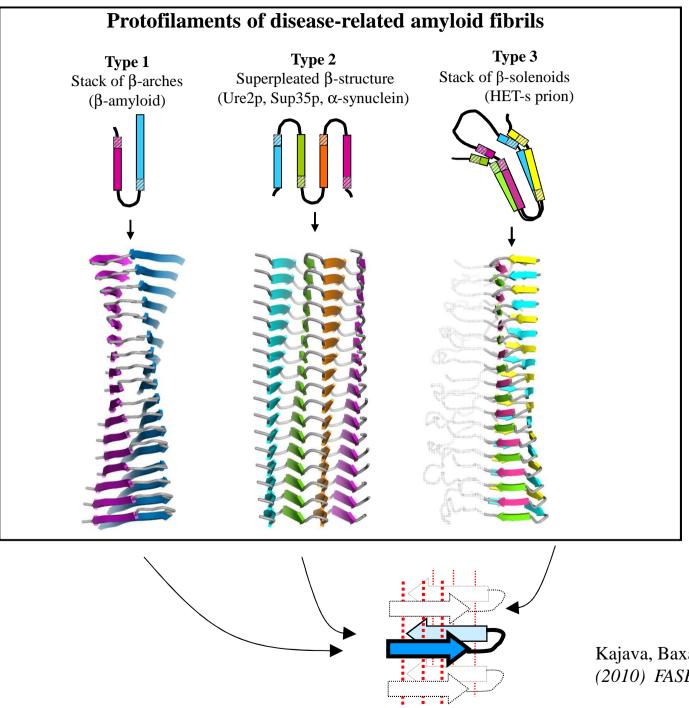
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Prion domains of yeast proteins Sup35 (Shewmaker et al., PNAS. 2006103(52):19754)

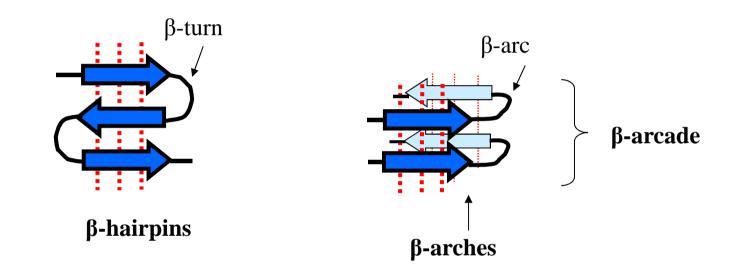
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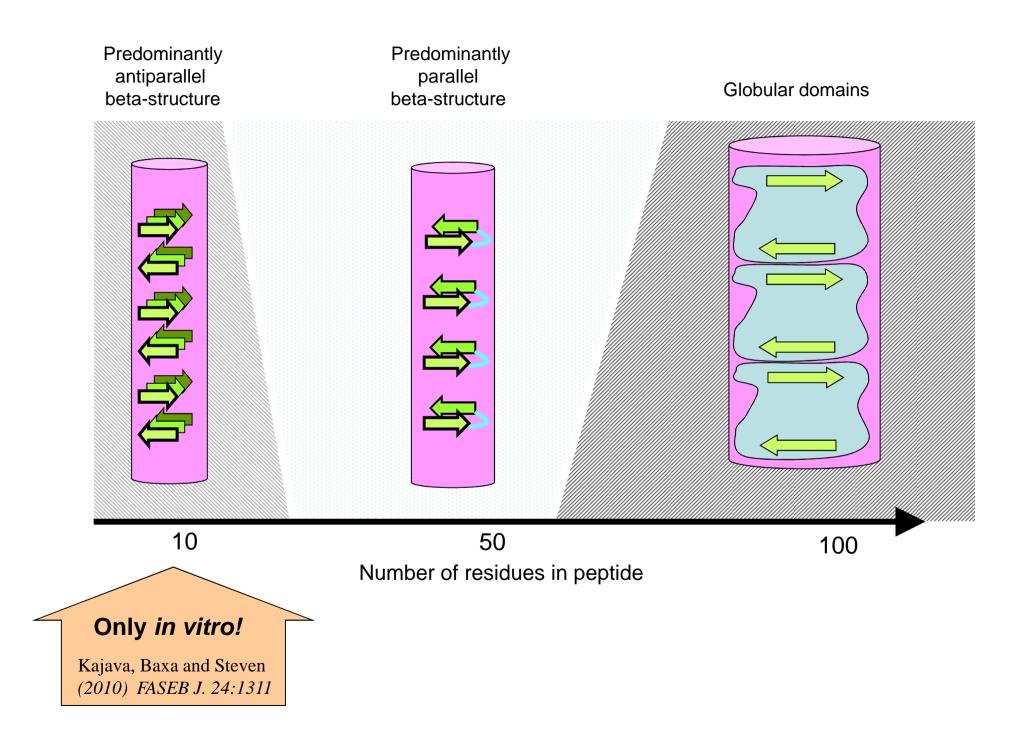


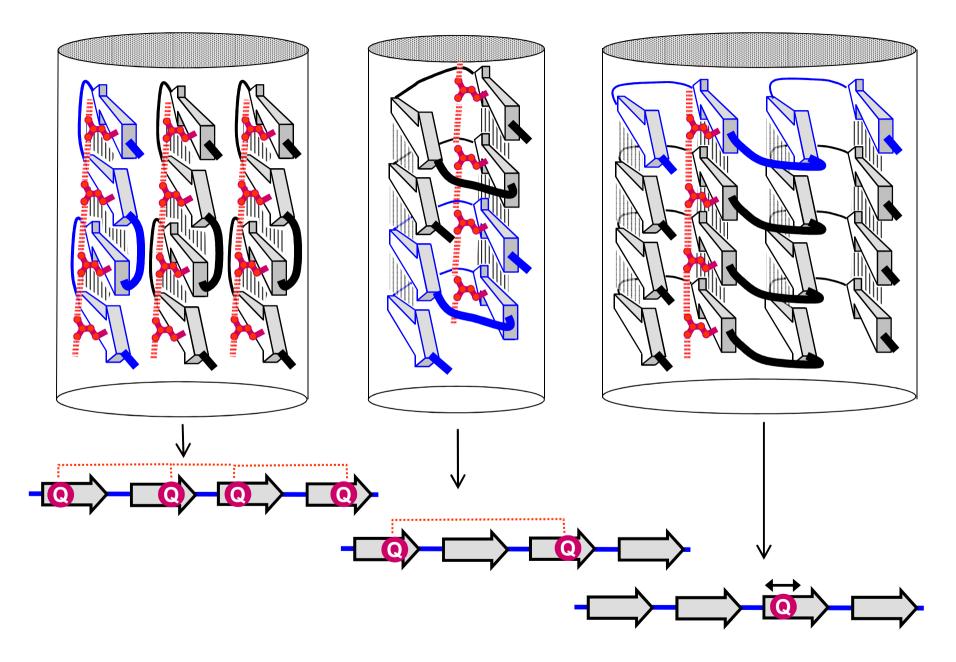
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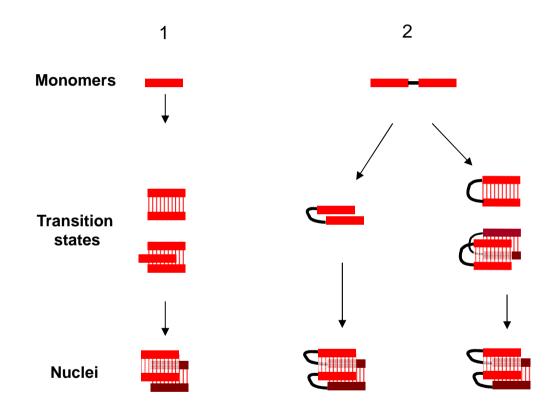




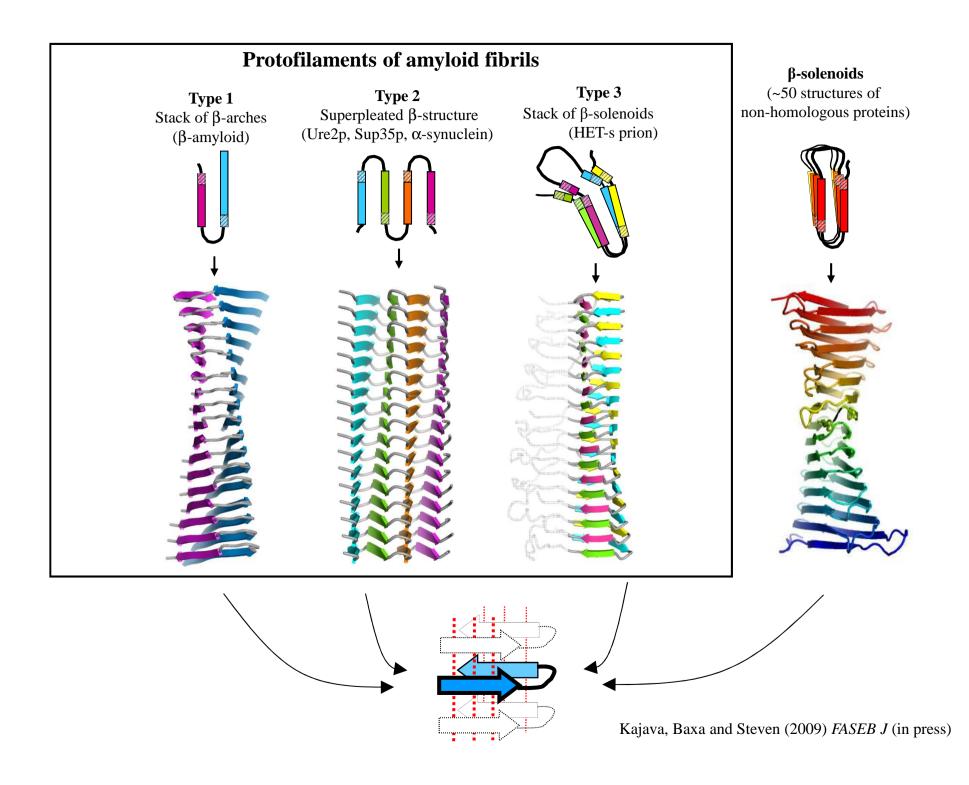


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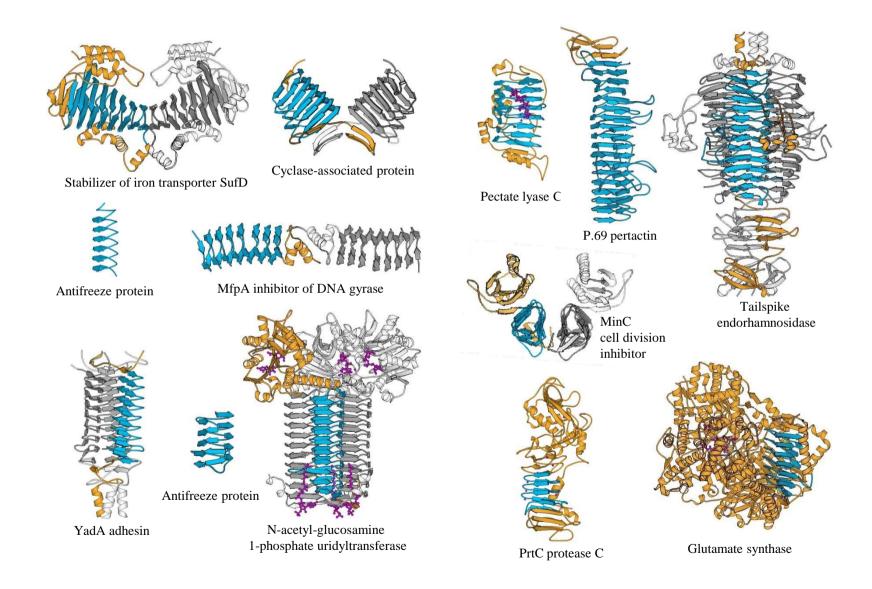
Beta-arches may provide the best nuclei for fibrillogenesis



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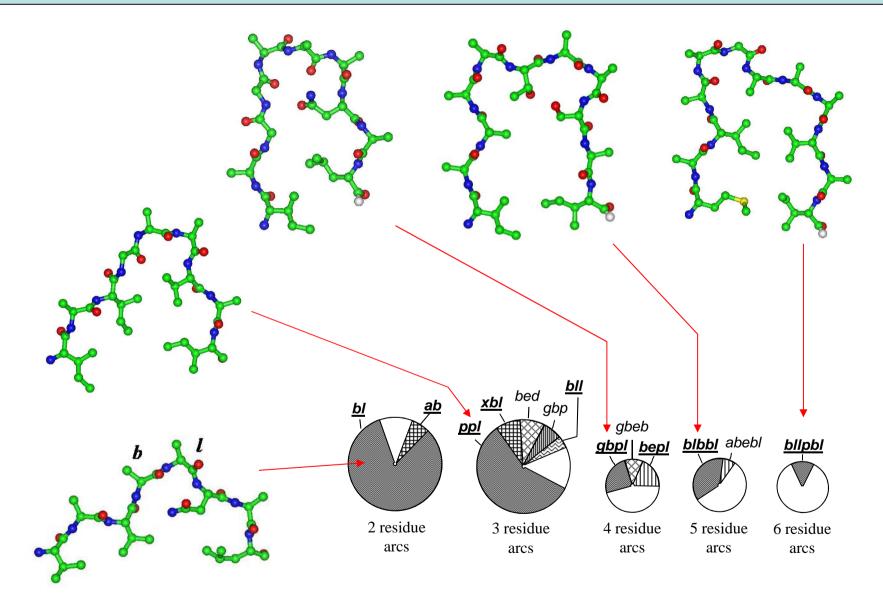


Known β -solenoids



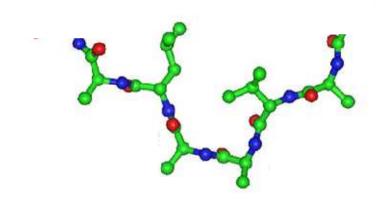
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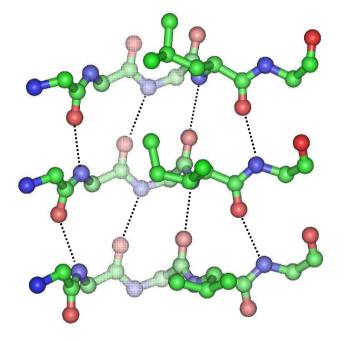
Standard conformations of β -arches



Standard conformations of beta-arches in beta-solenoid proteins Hennetin, Julien, Stevene and Kajava (2006) J.Mol.Biol., 358, 1094

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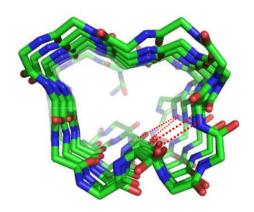


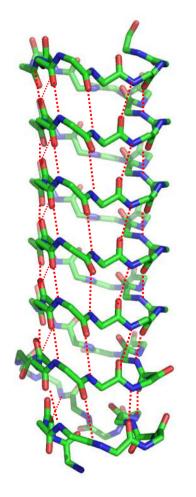


Axial projection of beta-arch

Lateral projection of beta-arch stack

CRYSTAL STRUCTURE OF ANTIFREEZE PROTEIN FROM THE BEETLE, *TENEBRIO MOLITOR*



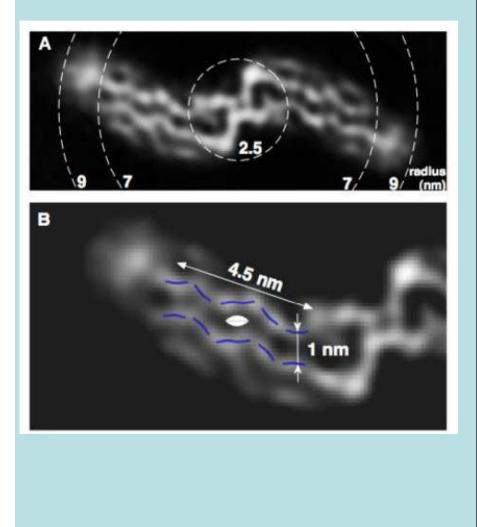


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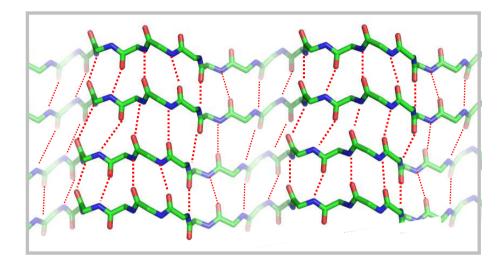
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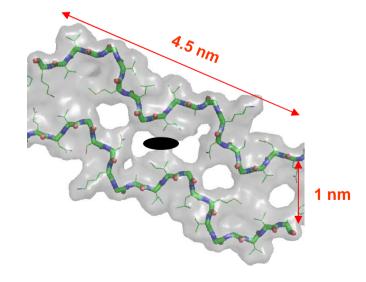
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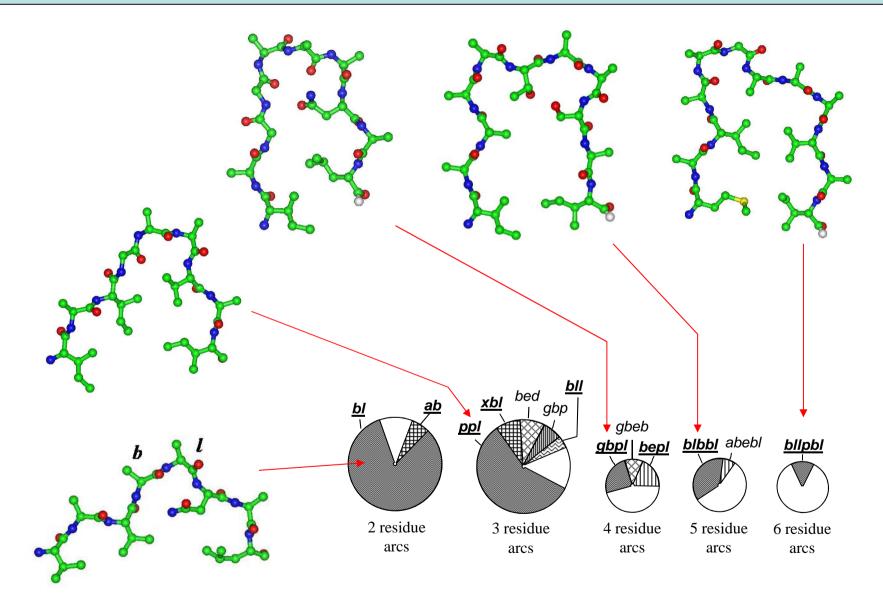


Molecular model



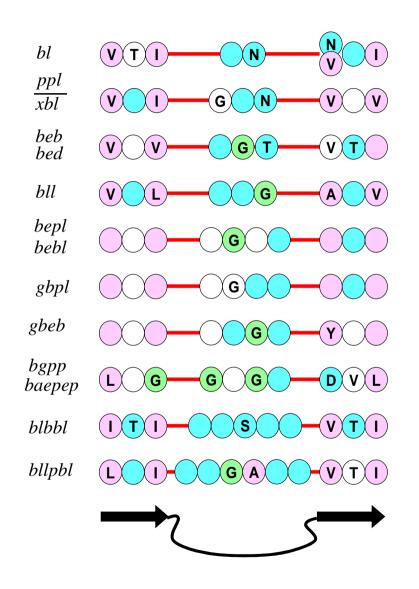


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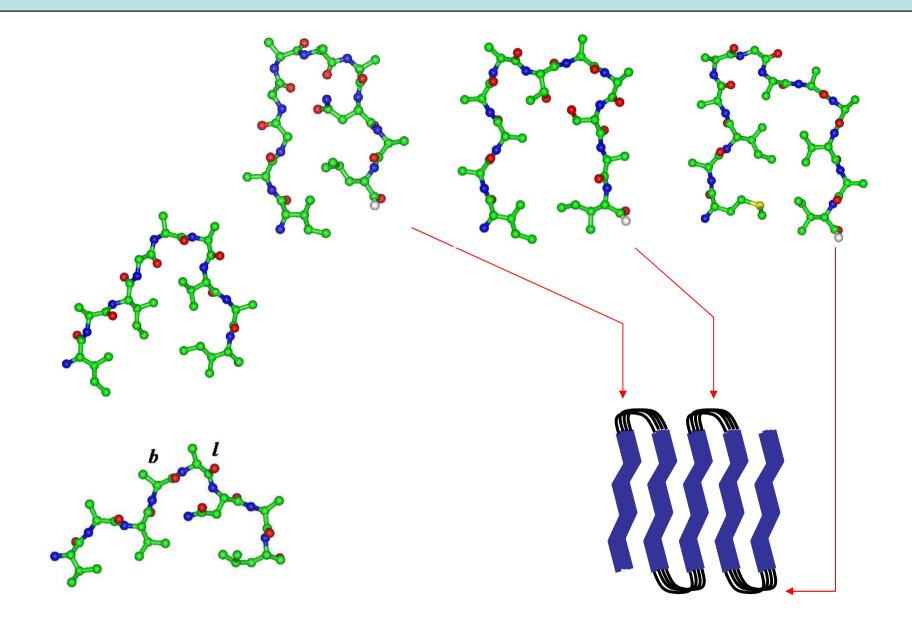
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Prediction of amyloidogenicity of proteins



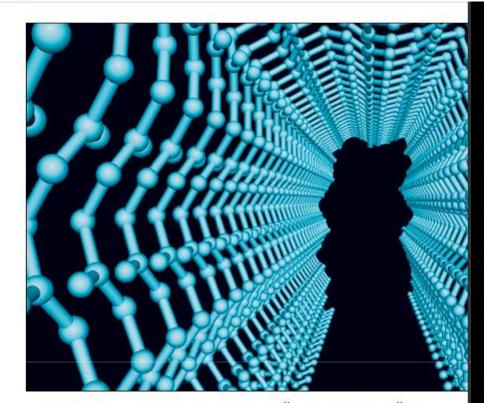
CONCLUSIONS

Stack of β -arches is a common arrangement of disease-related amyloid fibrils.

This can be explained by capacity of β -arch stacks

- (1) to be stabilized not only by apolar residues but also by polar residues,
- (2) to be the most efficient nuclei for amyloidogenesis

Known β-arcs have preferred conformations and sequence motifs. We identified them. This information can be used for prediction and modeling of amyloid fibrils.



ФИНИШ ПОД БЕЛКОВОЙ АРКАДОЙ?

Человечество находится в постоянном поиске лекарств, медицинских технологий и рецептов образа жизни, которые бы позволили ему жить дольше. И успехи бесспорны: в течение последнего полувека средняя продолжительность жизни в экономически развитых странах возрастала каждые пять лет на один год. Сегодня люди, живущие 80 лет и более, уже не редкость. Однако, чем дольше мы живём, тем отчётливей вырисовывается очередное серьёзное препятствие на нашем пути к дальнейшему увеличению продолжительности жизни. Это нейродегенеративные заболевания: болезни Альцгеймера, Паркинсона, синдром Хантингтона и другие, ведущие к старческому слабоумию. На сегодняшний день эти болезни неизлечимы и заканчиваются постепенным угасанием психических функций и неминуемой смертью. Рост случаев нейродегенеративных заболеваний по мере старения впечатляет. Среди доживших до семидесяти такими болезнями страдает не более чем каждый тридцатый, а среди девяностолетних это уже чуть ли не каждый третий.

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Молекулярные механизмы нейродегенеративных заболеваний до конца не выяснены и остаются объектом жарких дискуссий. Очевидно одно — мозговые ткани всех пациентов, страдающих такого рода болезнями, содержат нерастворимые отложения (белковые «бляшки»). Белки — основные молекулы живых организмов, представляющие собой цепочки из соединённых пептидными связями аминокислот. Существует 20

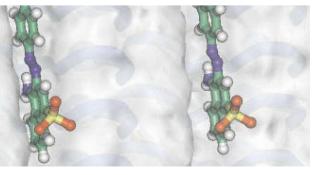
Potential impact of the results



Structure-based design of inhibitors of fibrillogenesis

Better prediction of amyloidogenicity of proteins

Patient-oriented risk prediction to develop age-related, neurodegenerative and other diseases



Computer program for identification of regions that can form beta-arcades and prediction of their 3D structure

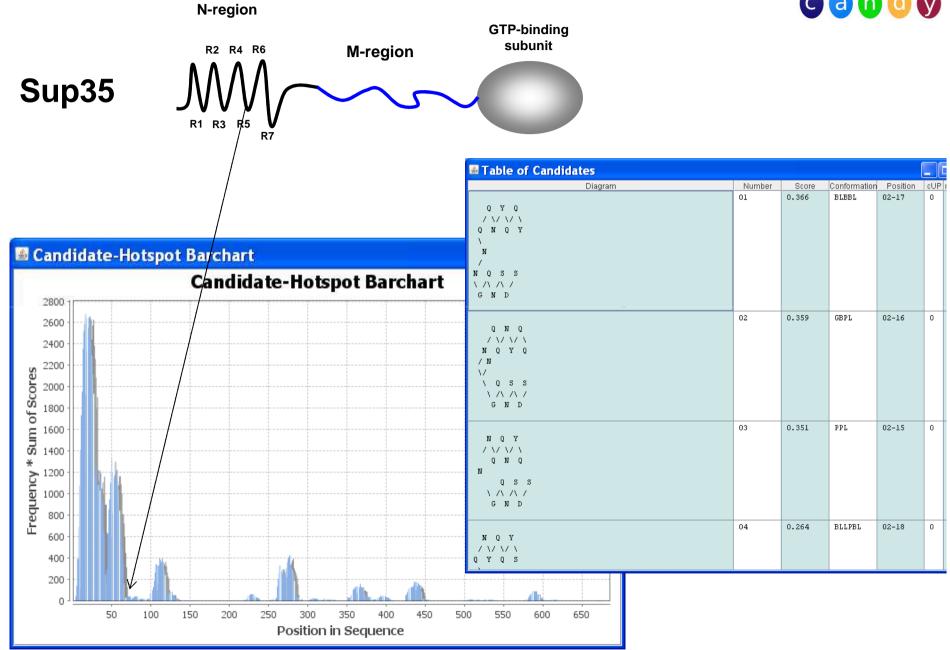


It correctly predicts 3D structures available in PDB : 2LMN, 2BEG, 2LQN - different forms of Abeta, 2E8D - beta2-microglobulin, 2NNT Human CA150

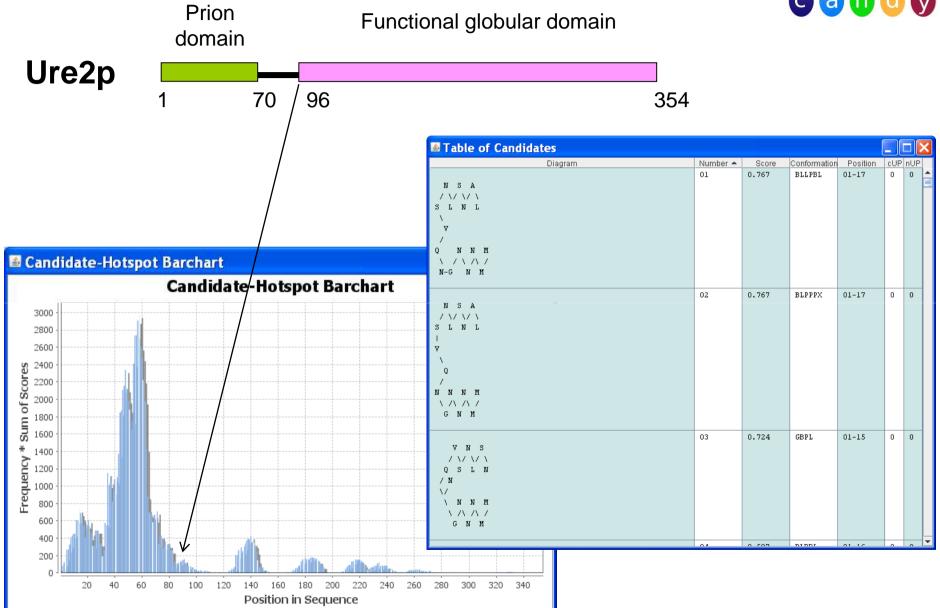
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Where do beta-arcades lead?

Drug design?

Cytotoxicity?

Mechanisms of fibrillogenesis?

Prediction of amyloidogenic regions?

Infectivity?

Oligomeric structures of fibrils?

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