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Intrahepatic Intracellular Activators of Innate Immunity in NASH

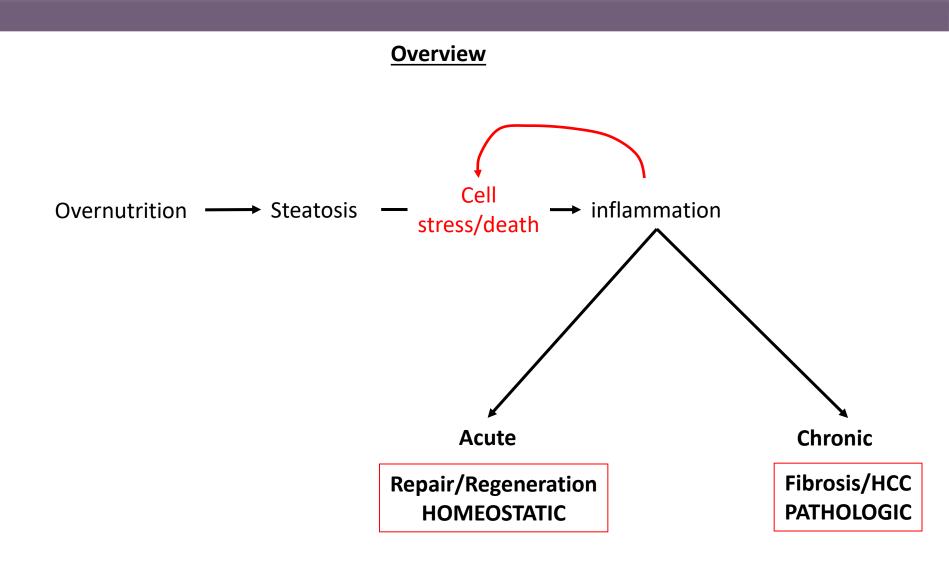


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Overview:

- 1) How did the concept of sterile inflammation and DAMPs develop?
- 2) What are DAMPs and what can they do?
- 3) Are DAMPs important in NASH?
- 4) What are the therapeutic implications of the biology of DAMPs for NASH?





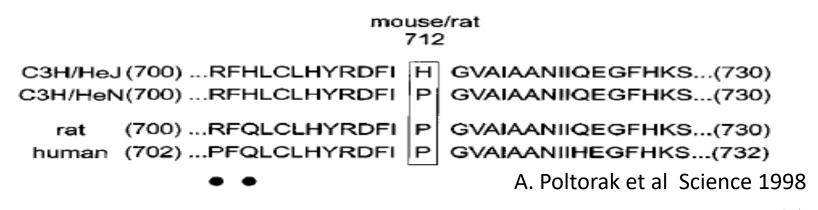


Pattern Recognition Receptors (PRRs) and sterile inflammation

Table 2. SUSCEPTIBILITY OF A/HeJ and C3H/HeJ MICE TO THE LETHAL EFFECT OF ENDOTOXIN

Mouse strain	Endotoxin	$LD_{\mathfrak{so}}~(\mu \mathbf{g})^{\boldsymbol{*}}$	
A/HeJ	$E. \ coli \ 0127:B8$	60	
C3H/HeJ	S. typhosa 0–901 E. coli 0127 : B8 S. typhosa 0–901	$2,240 \\ 1,020$	B. Sultzer
	6. egimosa 0-901	1,020	Nature 1968

The immune system is designed to detect/respond to non-self





What about inflammation without a pathogen (sterile inflammation)?





TOLERANCE, DANGER, AND THE EXTENDED FAMILY*



Polly Matzinger

For many years immunologists have been well served by the viewpoint that the immune system's primary goal is to discriminate between self and non-self. I believe that it is time to change viewpoints and, in this essay, I discuss the possibility that the immune system does not care about self and non-self, that its primary driving force is the need to detect and protect against danger, and that it does not do the job alone, but receives positive and negative communications from an extended network of other bodily tissues. Ann. Rev. Immunology 1994

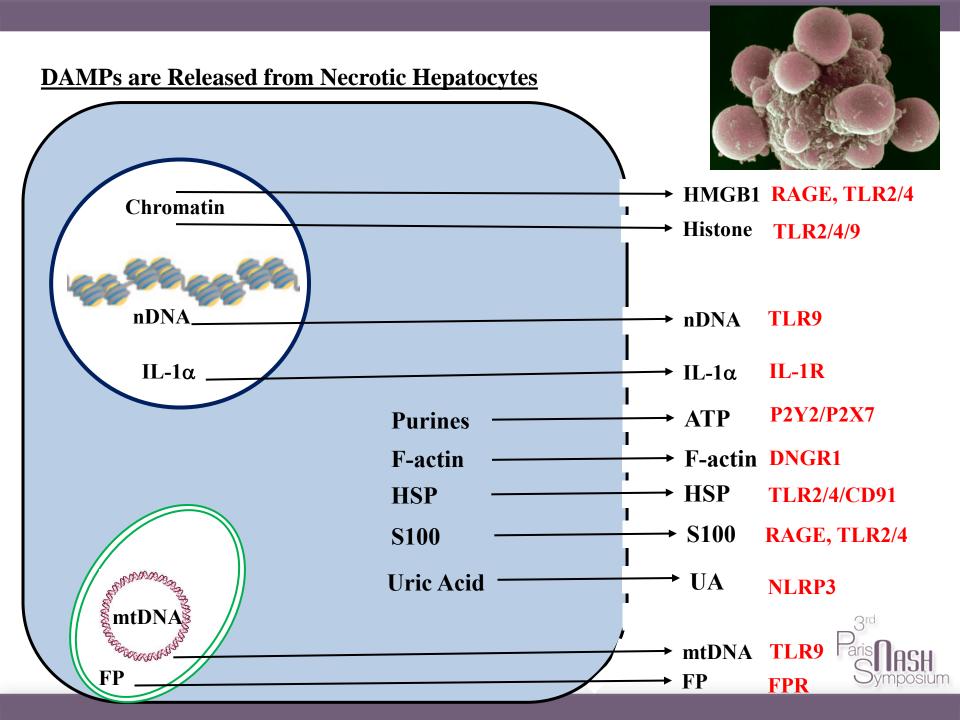


Pattern Recognition Receptor (PRR)/Ligand Relationships

TLR1	Bacterial lipopeptides	
TLR2	Bacterial glycolipids lipopeptides, HSP70, HMGB1	
TLR3	Viral double stranded RNA	
TLR4	Bacterial LPS fibrinogen, heparan sulfate, hyaluronic acid	
TLR5	Flagellin	
TLR6	Mycoplasma lipopeptides	
TLR7	Viral single stranded RNA self single stranded RNA	
TLR8	Viral single stranded RNA self single stranded RNA	
TLR9	Bacterial double stranded DNA self double stranded DNA	

PRRs sense pathogen–associated molecular products (PAMPs), AND damage-associated molecular products (DAMPs)

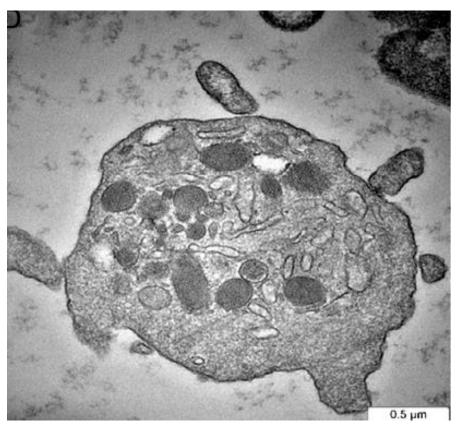




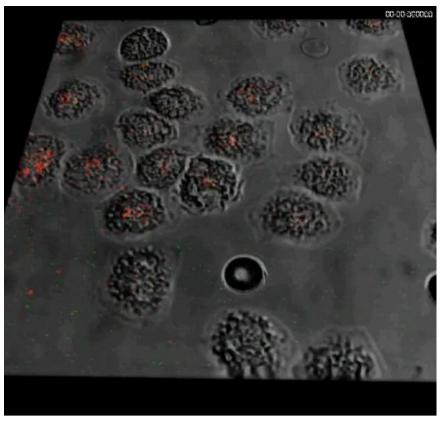
Hepatocytes are not the only source of DAMPs

Platelets

Neutrophils



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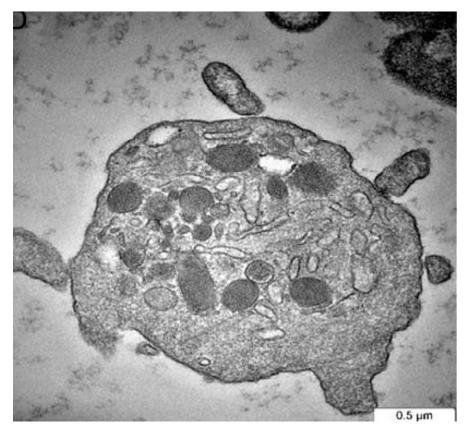
Neutrophil elastase: Green Chromatin: Red



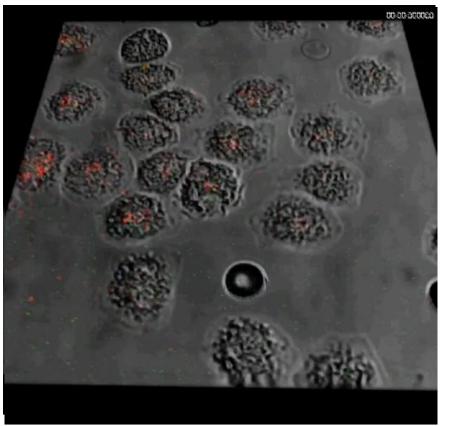
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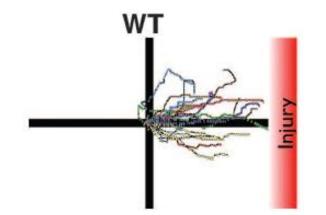
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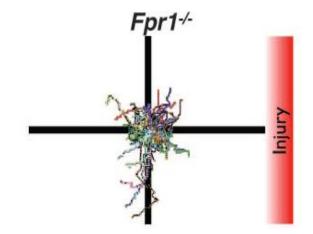
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DAMPS have Multiple Functions in Addition to Initiating Inflammation

Migration



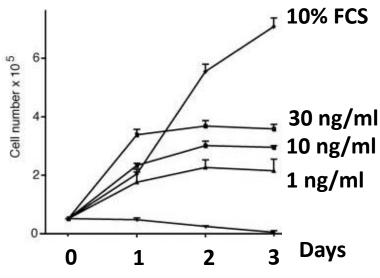


McDonald B Science 2010



Palumbo R. JCB 2004



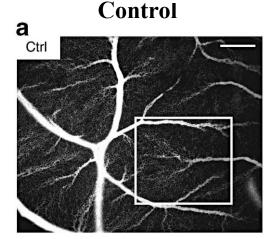




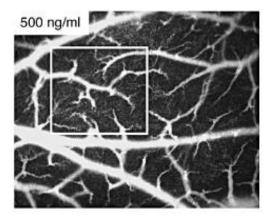
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Angiogenesis

Chorioallentoic membrane

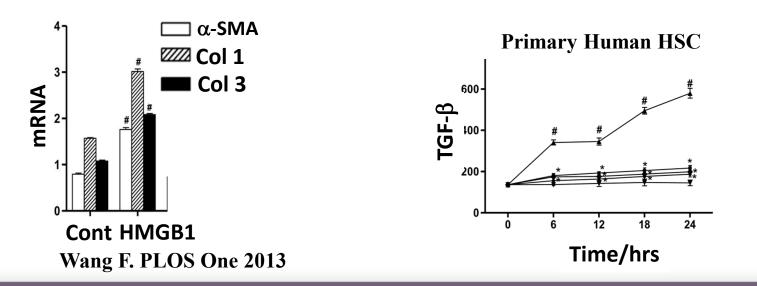


rHMGB1



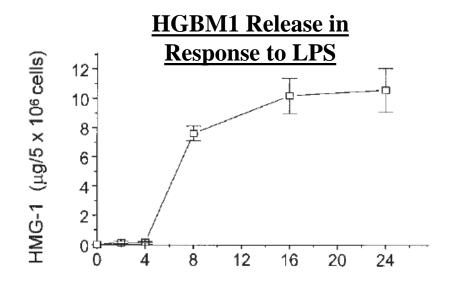
Van Beijnum JR. Oncogene 2013

Fibrogenesis





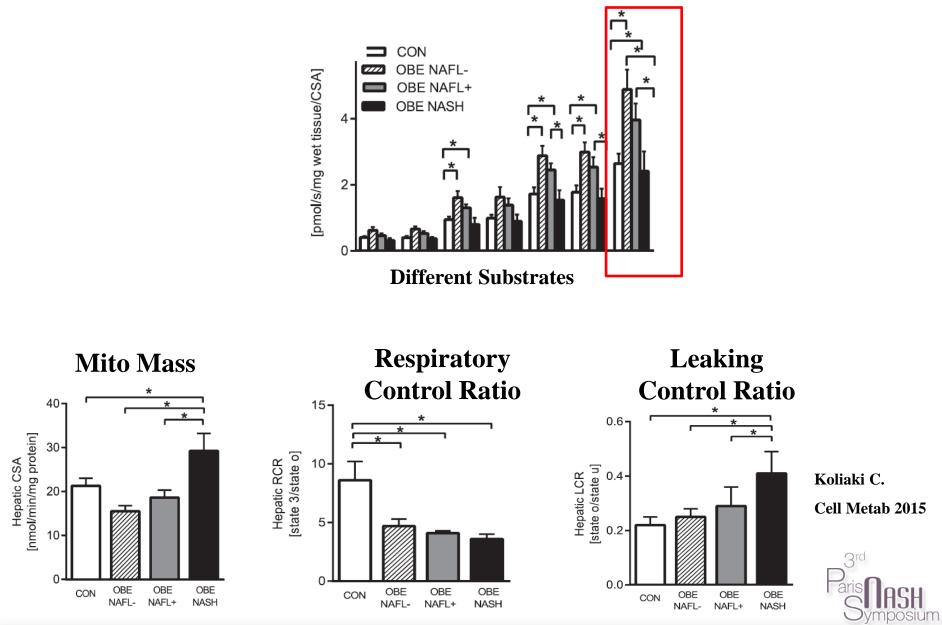
Cells Under Stress Can Also Release DAMPs



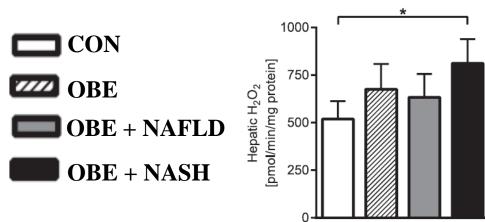
What is the Hepatocyte Stress/Injury in Human NASH?



Loss of Mitochondrial Adaptation in Human NASH

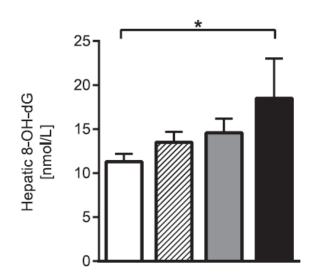


Increased Mitochondrial ROS Production in Human NASH



ROS Production

mtDNA Oxidation

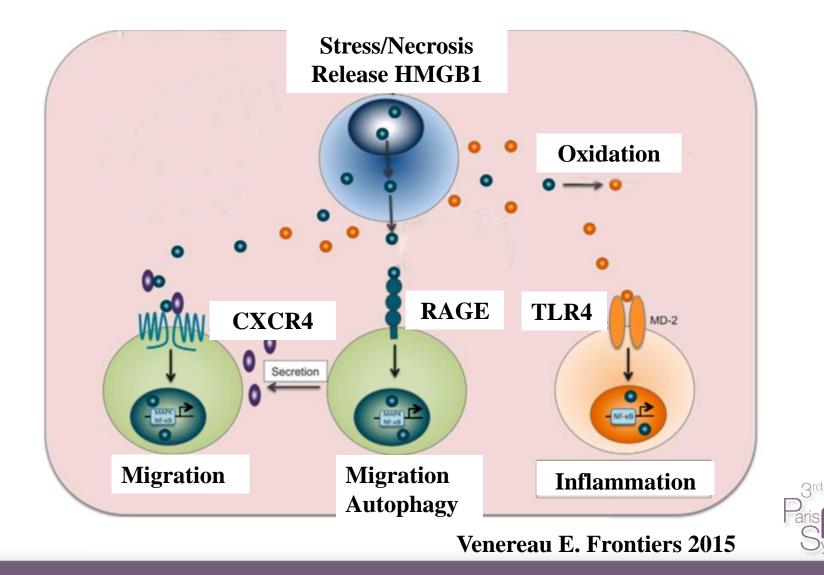


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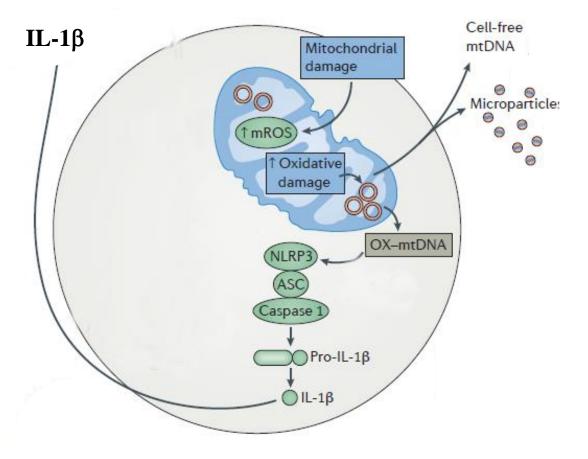


Key Question: How Do Metabolic Changes Result in Inflammation?

Modifications of DAMPs (Redox Sensitive) Alters Responses to Them



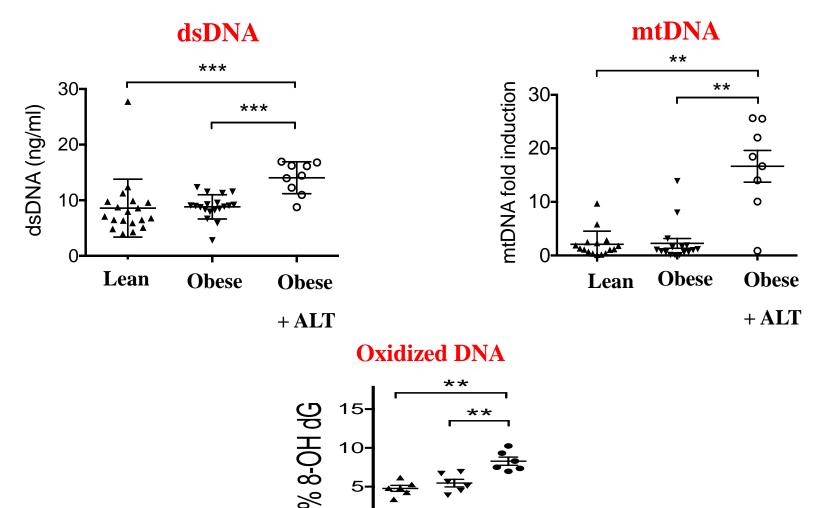
Modifications of mtDNA (redox sensitive) Alters Responses





West AP. Nat. rev. Immunol 2017

Increase in Plasma mtDNA in Human (and Mouse) NASH



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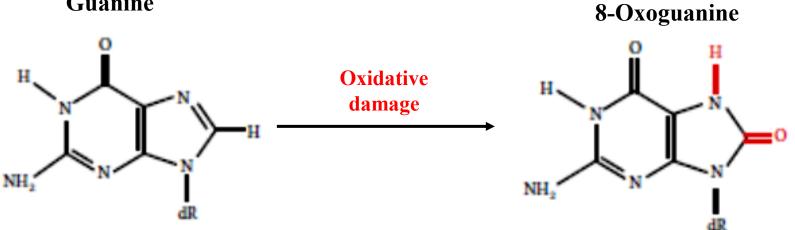
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Garcia-Martinez JCI 2016



Base Editing of mtDNA

Guanine



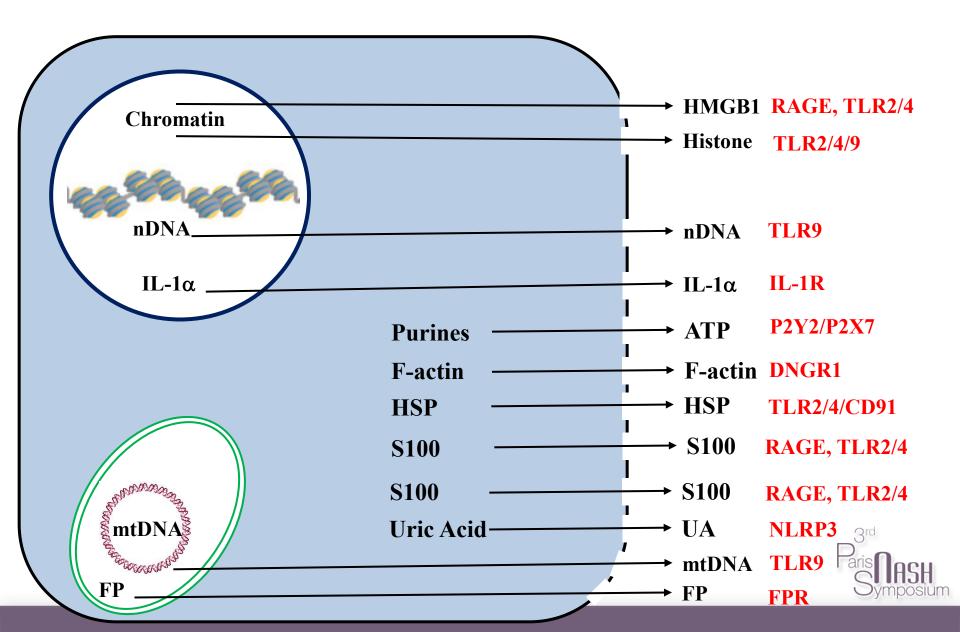
Can form G:T pairing Greater activation of TLR9

Oxoguanine glycosylase (OGG1)

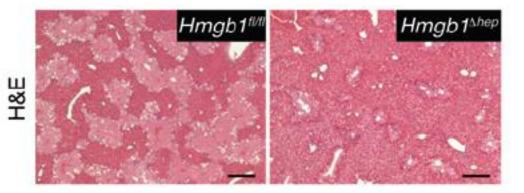


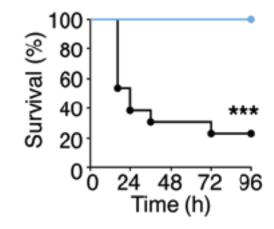


<u>What Are the Therapeutic Implications of DAMP biology?</u>



<u>APAP toxicity and Hepatocyte Specific HMGB1 Deficiency</u>

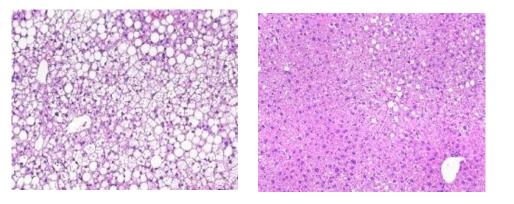


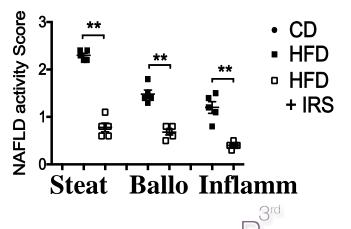


HFD NASH and a TLR9 Antagonist

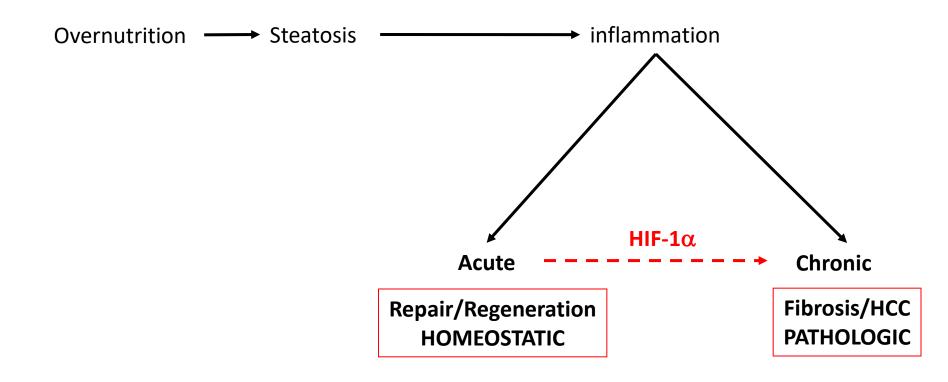
HFD

HFD + IRS



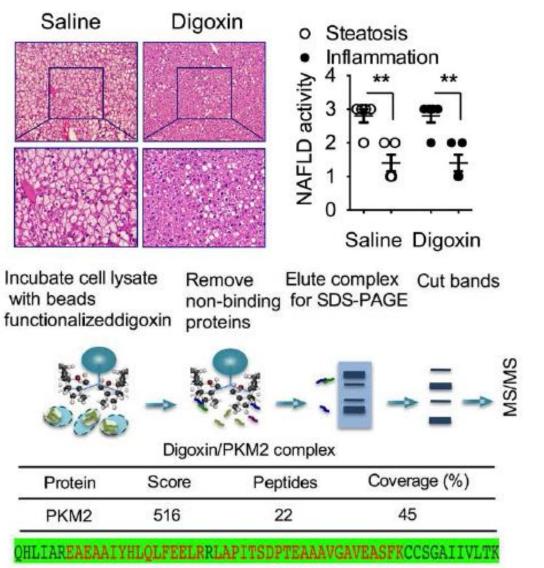


Overview





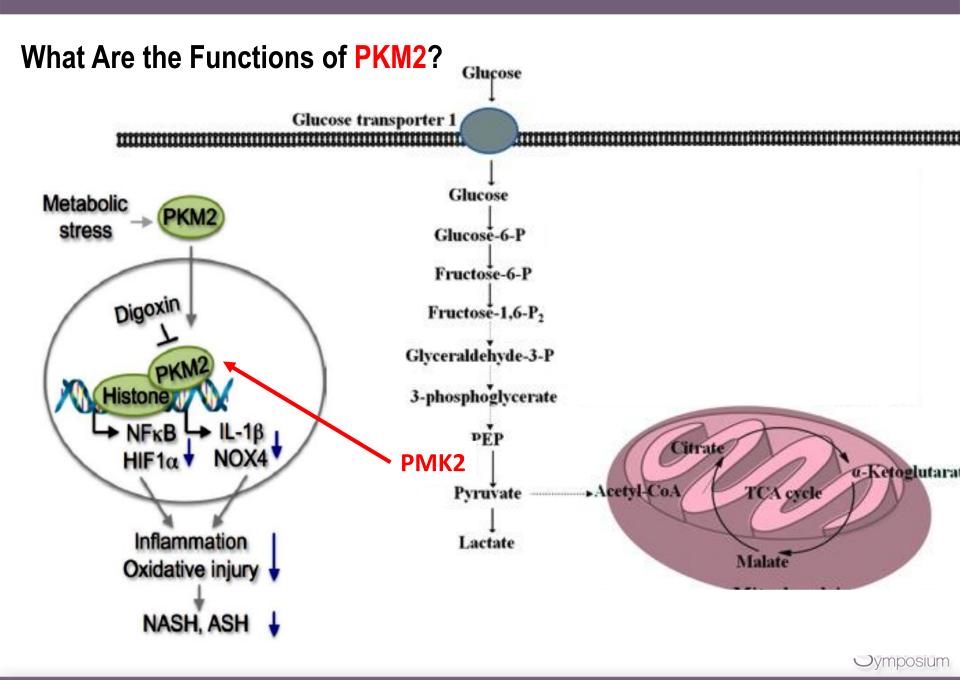
Digoxin reduces steatosis, and injury in 12 week HFD model of NASH when given from week 8 (dose 1mg/Kg)



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Digoxin binds Pyruvate Kinase M2 (PKM2)





Summary:

- 1) Sterile Inflammation is ubiquitous in the metabolic syndrome, but the **amplitude** of the injury is greatest in the liver.
- 2) Multiple DAMPs are released by hepatocytes in NASH.
- 3) DAMPs initiate inflammation, proliferation, chemotaxis and fibrogenesis.
- 4) Inhibition of a single DAMP can reverse inflammation and steatosis.
- 5) DAMP pathways are amenable to therapeutic manipulation.
- 6) Low dose digoxin binds Pyruvate Kinase M2, inhibits HIF-1α and protects in NASH

