

## Nutrition Science-An Altered Evolving Role in Maintaining Natural Health Driving Illnesses and Cure

**Faiza Abdur Rab\***

*Assistant Professor, Department of Food Science and Technology, University of Karachi, Karachi, Pakistan*

**\*Corresponding Author:** Faiza Abdur Rab, Assistant Professor, Department of Food Science and Technology, University of Karachi, Karachi, Pakistan.

**Received:** January 09, 2026; **Published:** March 23, 2026

### Abstract

Nutrition science refers to knowledge related to providing the nourishment to body. In recent years, the published literature indicates that nutrition carries additional roles as therapeutic and prophylactic agents, that are also evident in case of COVID 19 pandemic such as use of diet preparations like ginger fortified honey mixture and chicken nutrified broth which have played a critical role in eradicating COVID 19 pandemic across the globe. Cells exhibit diverse features but consistent characteristics under physiological conditions as a consequence of possessing shared cellular metabolism and physiological functional pathways that are regulated at genes operational networks level in pre-programmed or unprogrammed manners; micronutrients and metallic ions obtained from food play a critical role in modulating energy demand, homeostasis and oxidative stress flux bursts production in addition to acting as stimuli driving the natural health, illnesses and cure by common mechanisms that intertwine the different cellular processes in the body and by unusual auto-regulated isolated but molecularly interdependent ongoing processes in brain. This work discusses recently revealed evolving role of nutrition, reporting a few diet preparations that serve multifaceted roles based on latest scientific knowledge. There is an urgent need to critically review the published literature independently for saving lives and well-being of global community. This will enable science to move on in correct direction as many recent findings such as reported and unpublished and published findings have transformed the current understanding of knowledge, making previously reported work invalid.

**Keywords:** *Nutrition; Neurodegenerative Diseases; Alternative Scientific Narrative; Evolutionary Biology; Food Therapy; Epigenetics*

### Introduction

#### Nutrition

By classical definition, nutrition refers to substances that a living entity takes in to build the components of its body structure, to produce instant energy or to save the energy in reserved form, to support the ongoing biochemical reactions responsible for maintaining life characteristics features including the synthesis of biochemical and/or chemical entities having multifaceted roles performed under physiological conditions or acquire altered roles under non-physiological conditions or under situation raised in response of stress, common stimulus that is triggered as an outcome of unusual consequences or events which occur within the cells or in their environments disturbing the homeostasis across the cells composing tissues, and interconnected physiological systems in multicellular entities [1,2].

### Types of food and diet intake dependent consequences

The type of food intake plays a crucial role in governing the health status of individuals [1]. Certain food types, including food items generally considered safe and healthy, are reported to slow down the aging process [3-9] whereas, the intake of certain other types of food or their ingredients is associated with a heightened risk of illnesses onset either by affecting body metabolism or through other independent means [1,6,7,10-12]. Since ancient times, food preparations have served a medicinal purpose when used regularly, owing to their prophylactic and therapeutic properties. In recent history, use of diet preparations such as ginger fortified honey mixture and chicken nutrified broth has played a significant role in eradicating the COVID 19 pandemic from Pakistan and many other regions of the globe [1,5,8,9,13-19].

### Biological complexities-Yeast an alternative research model for molecular biology tools

Studies of biological systems and their functions, conducted on multicellular entities and their cell lines often do not reflect real world occurrences. Due to considerable genomic homology between *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* and human genome as well as consistency and reproducibility of the findings, studies are being conducted on yeast to understand molecular mechanisms underlying biological processes in living systems. It is reported in literature that the *SOD1* gene that encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) and *CTR1* gene which encodes for copper transporter 1 protein (ctr1p) are part of same gene regulatory network and are reciprocally regulated in response to copper concentration gradient levels dependent manner modulated by iron-copper associated and dissociated ionic equilibrium balance gradient shifts driving the oxidative stress shifts through feedback mechanism at the transcriptional level. It demonstrates that the physical, chemical and biochemical stimuli or biological events can alter the effects of mutations that impair the function of essential genes operating within the same regulatory network. This process can enhance the activity of weaker genes.

When biochemical reaction cascades function under stress conditions, their framework is altered. Rab (2007) revealed that, under stress conditions, the operational regulation of gene networks' pathways and ongoing biochemical reactions modify their functional, biochemical and chemical potentials, targets and consequences. For example, under stress condition in del *CTR1* gene (that encodes for copper transporter1 protein (ctr1p)) yeast cells, when copper ions are sufficiently supplied to Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) by the *Lys7/CCS* gene's product (*Lys 7/CCS* gene is down-regulated or is turned off in non-functional or in absence of *CTR1* gene that encodes for copper transporter 1 protein (ctr1p)) the cell populations regain their viability proportion same as the wild type yeast cell populations exhibit on exposure with same strength of stressor. This restoration of activity of *SOD1* gene (that encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p)'s product, a protein that binds copper and zinc ions in its molecular structure, and destroys free superoxide radicals including those generated by electron transport chain (respiratory chain) in absence of *CTR1* gene, which encodes for copper transporter 1 protein (ctr1p), a cell membrane protein that is a high affinity membrane copper transporter; such as Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) molecules acquiring their multifaceted chemical and biochemical potentials involving stereochemistry and enzymatic activity and their shifts enabling the knock out yeast cell populations to regain the survival strength against the stressor in a manner similar to that observed in wild-type yeast strains. These findings question the credibility of traditional understanding of the relation among protein dysfunction, cell survival and disease. It also underscores the complexity of genomic operations and biochemical processes which may be governed by genetically and/or epigenetically pre-programmed biochemical cascades alone or modulated in combination with environmental and dietary drivers. These act upon universal evolutionary capacitor switch, such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch driving regulatory circuit through universal evolutionary switch complex such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch complex acted upon by modulators in parallel which drive evolution of the healthy or unhealthy poorly-adopted or well-adopted cell phenotypes influencing the trajectory of disease and recovery.

These findings confirm the presence of universal evolutionary capacitor switch, such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch driving regulatory circuit through universal evolutionary

switch complex such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch complex carrying multifaceted roles, that includes deciding fate of the cells, their evolution and regeneration potentials, sensing and transmitting triggered consequences of homeostasis shifts driving stimuli across the cells being regulated by genes operational networks altering the impact of genes' mutations including deletions with modulating the metabolic cascades in genetically and/or epigenetically preprogrammed and unprogrammed driven manner mainly depending on availability of types and levels of metabolizable sugars in primitive biological entities whereas in animal kingdom these biological features are driven by sustainable availability of insulin-dependent-sugars such as sugars that require insulin to enter target cells-and insulin-independent-sugars such as sugars that do not require insulin to enter target cells, by sustainable supply of micronutrients particularly metallic ions supply, by levels of free molecular oxygen availability, affected by fluctuation in their individual levels and the energy demand, in addition to, depending on environment and on the climate, any change in atmosphere of cells is additionally sensed by detecting shifts in cellular oxidative stress fluxes [20-41].

### Nutrition-novel alternative roles

These latest interpretations of findings have altered the understanding related to nutrition and its potential roles in the body. It is evident in the reported literature that cell membrane physiology and membrane transporters drive the biological and biochemical role selection and the targets of different biological biochemical and chemical entities approaching the environment of the cells whereas the complex chemical structures, stereochemistry, ligand sequestration potentials, interaction and binding mechanisms of free ions, radicals, ligands, apo enzymes (inactive, protein part of an enzyme that becomes fully functional only when it binds with a non-protein cofactor) holoenzyme (a complete, catalytically active enzyme, which includes both the protein part called, the apo-enzyme, and any necessary non-protein components called cofactors) drive equilibrium shift between compounds, complexes and other forms of chemical and biochemical species originated from food (ingested foreign substance) define cellular functions and cellular structures under physiological conditions and modulate changes under stress or non physiological conditions by altering their innate roles, targets and cellular structures, in addition to, modulating the genetically and/or epigenetically driven preprogrammed or unprogrammed evolutionary, physiological and metabolic cascades operating within cells through the prime role of universal evolutionary capacitor switch, such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch driving regulatory circuit through universal evolutionary switch complex such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch complex [38,42-107].

Food serves as a source of micronutrients and sugars in addition to playing a significant role by its components and containing microorganisms in modulating cell membrane physiology and the role of cell membrane transporters in dependent and independent manners by affecting oxidative stress flux triggering and transmitting process.

### Nutrients driving organ functions

The cumulative health of individuals is governed by normal physiology of body systems comprising of interconnected organs composed of tissues which are built from various cell types sharing the common partitioned environment defined by sustainable homeostasis under normal conditions which fluctuates under non-physiological conditions and unusual situations on weakening the buffering systems, repairing, regeneration and/or immune systems or with their cumulatively coordinated involvement, illnesses can occur with or without appearance of symptoms [108].

### Nutrition oxidation and energy

Living entities including human beings require chemical and biochemical entities originated from organic and inorganic sources as well as sources of carbon, nitrogen, oxygen and sulphur including amino acids, vitamins etc. in addition to other components that can not be synthesized in the body to produce energy by oxidizing them, that is required to perform normal cellular and physiological functions

and to build cellular structures and to grow the body. The essential and non-essential fatty acid, essential and non-essential amino acid and all the metabolizable sugars are inter-convertible except into essential nutrients and can form components of cell organelles, in addition to, transforming into precursors of various metabolic cascades involved in synthesis of different metabolites and other biochemical and chemical entities. Recent research reveals that nutrients are involved in defining the fate of living entities by molecularly interacting at cellular levels, in addition to governing genetically preprogrammed and/or epigenetically preprogrammed and/or unprogrammed genomic functions.

In presence of free molecular oxygen functional catalase (an enzyme that breaks down hydrogen peroxide into water) works alongside with Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) a dimeric metallo-protein containing one zinc ion ( $Zn^{2+}$ ) and one copper ion ( $Cu^{2+}$ ) per subunit, that scavenges and dismutates the superoxide anion ( $O_2^-$ ) into molecular oxygen ( $O_2$ ) and water ( $H_2O$ ), subsequently, all these enzymes catalyze the same reaction converting the oxygen radical in molecular oxygen ( $O_2$ ) and hydrogen peroxide ( $H_2O_2$ ) through the alternate reduction and reoxidation of  $Cu^{2+}$  moiety from Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p); the hydrogen peroxide ( $H_2O_2$ ) is then enzymatically converted by catalase and glutathione peroxidase in molecular oxygen ( $O_2$ ) and water ( $H_2O$ ), produced in the final stage of respiration process driving energy from nutrients and transforming them into products or in their precursors, particularly from glucose that undergoes insulin dependent absorption in the target cells to breakdown, producing instant energy ultimately releasing carbon dioxide ( $CO_2$ ) and water ( $H_2O$ ) as products. The sustainable free oxygen supply and the presence of functional mitochondria dictate and select the fate of the end products of glycolysis such as pyruvate, opting to oxidatively metabolize it through the respiratory chain to produce adenosine triphosphate (ATP) or reductively metabolize it through lactate or ethanol fermentation to regenerate nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide ( $NAD^+$ ) for continued glycolysis. Aerobic respiration produces a higher amount of energy as previously mentioned, this process occurs under steady supply of molecular oxygen and requires the functional enzymatic activity of catalase and Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p). In cases of higher energy demands and/or limited molecular oxygen supply, catalases enzymatic activity is diminished and functional Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) molecules lose their dismutase enzymatic activity and acquire peroxidase activity, which may alter the regulation of *SOD1* gene and the other genes present within same genes regulatory network. In healthy cells loss of dismutase enzymatic functional Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) is associated with down-regulation of *SOD1* gene. In contrast, cancer cells that exhibit over-expression of *SOD1* gene under hypoxic conditions, leading to post-transformational conformational changes or altered stereochemistry of the protein molecules associated with altering enzymatic roles. It may be the primary underlying reason for the suppression of the metabolic cascade responsible for oxidatively metabolize the end product of glycolysis, pyruvate, through the respiratory chain (electron transport chain and oxidative phosphorylation) to produce adenosine triphosphate (ATP) in presence of steady supply of molecular oxygen but oxygen scarcity drives metabolic cascade to metabolize reductively through alcohol fermentation or lactate fermentation to regenerate nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide (NAD) from nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide hydride (NADH) ensuring continued glycolysis process. This shift is coupled with the release of fluctuating heightened cellular and systemic oxidative fluxes that alter the innate roles of chemical and biochemical entities, metabolic cascades, cellular organelles' structural definition and functions and oxidation-reduction potentials (redox potential) associated with changes in pH. Parallel to glycolysis, the pentose phosphate pathway, also known as the phosphogluconate pathway or the hexose monophosphate shunt (HMP shunt), generates nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide phosphate (NADPH), and ribulose-5-phosphate during oxidative phase (irreversible). This is followed by non-oxidative phase (reversible) comprising of pentose sugar interconversions. By oxidizing glucose into glycolytic intermediates including the conversion of pentose phosphates into glycolytic intermediates or other sugars like ribose-5-phosphate, overall pathway functions an anabolic process.

This makes insulin dependent sugars (sugars that require insulin to enter target cells) such as glucose, one of the key molecules that modulate cellular functions, genomic operations regulated genetically or epigenetically etc. Furthermore, they effect the accumulation of metabolites including the toxic composites that drive biological systems towards a genetically unprogrammed state such as seen in case of metabolic syndrome, in COVID 19 virus driven illness manifestations, in cancer and in other diseases which are the outcomes

of consequences of emergence of phenotypic individuality at cellular as well as at systemic and organismal levels. Metallic and non-metallic ions, micronutrients, biological factors, alongside intracellular cholesterol biosynthesis Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) and glutathione (GSH) levels, and other key drivers modulating shifts in oxidative stress and homeostasis balance equilibrium give rise to altered cellular and organismal energy demands and aging process that dictate cells to decide their fate ranging from cells death to evolution of well adopted cell phenotypes with or without undergoing premature cellular aging process or become cells surviving as cell population comprising of unhealthy deprived or damaged cells such as metabolically dormant cells. This variation in cellular responses is further influenced by localized access to steady supply of free molecular oxygen, metallic ions and electrolytes, nutrients depending on their types and levels, and other dietary factors, including Zn-Cu superoxide dismutase (sod1p), glutathione (GSH) and alongside intracellular cholesterol biosynthesis levels. Additionally, it is shaped by exposure to infectious and/or non-infectious agents, immunogens, among other factors including the broader impacts of cellular environments and climate change. One of the consequences of disturbed homeostasis is the appearance of a common pathological feature leading to the formation of plaque-like structures composed of cellular debris in vessels, in brain tissues and in other organs, escaping the death events in response of increased cell-to-cell variability. This is one of the outcomes of hemoglobin molecules driven oxidation particularly of cell membranes' cholesterol structure following the release of free iron during heightened oxidative stress. These findings suggest that food serves as a key driver for defining and modulating health status, immune profile, recovery and regeneration potentials, mental well-being and behaviors of individuals, mainly by virtue of sugars intake, depending on sugar types and levels, that appears as one of the primary factors, playing a critical role in dictating the cellular fate, thereby effecting the natural health, disease onset and recovery.

#### Natural health depends on types of nourishment and respiration

As previously discussed, in presence of free molecular oxygen and functional catalase (an enzyme that breaks down hydrogen peroxide into water) works alongside with Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) a dimeric metallo-protein containing one zinc ion ( $Zn^{2+}$ ) and one copper ion ( $Cu^{2+}$ ) per subunit, that scavenges and dismutates the superoxide anion ( $O_2^-$ ) into molecular oxygen ( $O_2$ ) and water ( $H_2O$ ), subsequently, all these enzymes catalyze the same reaction converting the oxygen radical in molecular oxygen ( $O_2$ ) and hydrogen peroxide ( $H_2O_2$ ) through the alternate reduction and reoxidation of  $Cu^{2+}$  moiety from Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p); the hydrogen peroxide ( $H_2O_2$ ) is then enzymatically converted by catalase and glutathione peroxidase in molecular oxygen ( $O_2$ ) and water ( $H_2O$ ), produced in the final stage of respiration process driving energy from nutrients and transforming them into products or in their precursors, particularly from glucose that undergoes insulin dependent absorption in the target cells to breakdown, producing instant energy ultimately releasing carbon dioxide ( $CO_2$ ) and water ( $H_2O$ ) as products.

The steady free molecular oxygen supply and the presence of functional mitochondria dictate and select the fate of the end products of glycolysis such as pyruvate, opting to oxidatively metabolize it through the respiratory chain to produce adenosine triphosphate (ATP) or reductively metabolize it through lactate or ethanol fermentation to regenerate nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide ( $NAD^+$ ) for continued glycolysis. Parallel to glycolysis, the pentose phosphate pathway, also known as the phosphogluconate pathway or the hexose monophosphate shunt (HMP shunt), produces nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide phosphate (NADPH), and ribulose-5-phosphate during oxidative phase (irreversible). This is followed by non-oxidative phase (reversible) comprising of pentose sugar interconversions. By oxidizing glucose into glycolytic intermediates including the conversion of pentose phosphates into glycolytic intermediates or other sugars like ribose-5-phosphate, overall pathway functions an anabolic process.

One of the consequences of disturbed homeostasis is appearance of a common pathological feature leading to formation of plaque-like structures composed of cellular debris in vessels, in brain tissues and in other organs, escaping the death events in response of increased cell-to-cell variability. This is one of the outcomes of hemoglobin molecules driven oxidation particularly of cell membranes' cholesterol structure following the release of free iron during heightened oxidative stress.

A scarcity of steady supply of free molecular oxygen, metallic ions and electrolytes, nutrients depending on their types and levels, and other dietary factors, including Zn-Cu superoxide dismutase (sod1p), glutathione (GSH) and intracellular cholesterol biosynthesis levels including heavy intake of insulin dependent sugars (sugars that require insulin to enter target cells) such as glucose are associated with the appearance of a common pathological feature in response of disturbed homeostasis leading to the formation of plaque-like structures composed of cellular debris in vessels, in brain tissues and in other organs, escaping the death events in response of increased cell-to-cell variability. This is one of the outcomes of hemoglobin molecules driven oxidation particularly of cell membranes' cholesterol structure following the release of free iron during heightened oxidative stress.

This makes insulin dependent sugars (sugars that require insulin to enter target cells) such as glucose, one of the key molecules that modulate cellular functions, genomic operations regulated genetically and/or epigenetically etc. Furthermore, they affect the accumulation of metabolites including the toxic composites that drive biological systems towards a genetically unprogrammed state such as seen in case of metabolic syndrome, in COVID 19 virus driven illness manifestations, in cancer and in other diseases which are the outcomes of consequences of emergence of phenotypic individuality at cellular as well as at systemic and organismal levels. Metallic and non-metallic ions, micronutrients, biological factors, alongside intracellular cholesterol biosynthesis Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) and glutathione (GSH) levels, and other key drivers modulating shifts in oxidative stress and homeostasis balance equilibrium give rise to altered cellular and organismal energy demands and cellular aging process that dictate cells to decide their fate ranging from cells death to evolution of well-adopted cell phenotypes with or without undergoing premature cellular aging process or become cells surviving as cell population comprising of unhealthy deprived or damaged cells such as metabolically dormant cells. This variation in cellular responses is further influenced by localized access to steady supply of free molecular oxygen, metallic ions and electrolytes, nutrients depending on their types and levels, and other dietary factors, including Zn-Cu superoxide dismutase (sod1p), glutathione (GSH) and alongside intracellular cholesterol biosynthesis levels. Additionally, it is shaped by exposure to infectious and/or non-infectious agents, immunogens, among other factors including the broader impacts of cellular environments and climate change. These findings suggest that food serves as a key driver for defining and modulating health status, immune profile, recovery and regeneration potentials, mental well-being and behaviors of individuals, mainly by virtue of sugars intake, depending on sugar types and levels, that appears as one of the primary factors, playing a critical role in dictating the cellular fate, thereby effecting the natural health, disease onset and recovery [10,15-18,22-24,32- 36,38,42,47,49,52-56,58-61,63-96,98-107,109-161].

### **The link between nutrition-genes regulatory networks and energy demands - another narrative**

As reported by Rab (2007) and Bishop., *et al.* (2007) that the *SOD1* gene, (that encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p)), a protein that binds copper and zinc ions in its molecular structure, destroys free superoxide radicals including those generated by electron transport chain (respiratory chain) and the *CTR1* gene, which encodes for membrane copper transporter 1 protein (ctr1p), a cell membrane protein that is a high affinity membrane copper transporter, are linked through the same genes network operational regulatory pathway. These genes are reciprocally regulated at transcriptional level in response to copper concentration gradients modulated by iron-copper associated and dissociated ionic equilibrium balance gradient shifts, which drive oxidative stress shifts through a feedback mechanism. Genes encoding glutathione (GSH) biosynthesis lie upstream of pathways that reciprocally regulate intracellular biosynthesized cholesterol and vitamin D biosynthesis in presence of sunlight, that in turn modulate respiration modes, energy demands, cell aging and cell fate in genetically and/or epigenetically preprogrammed manners and also in genetically or epigenetically unprogrammed manners in response to unusual stimuli sensed as altering oxidative stress flux release leading to shifts in energy demand varies from cell to cell over time such as fluctuating oxidative stress seen in case of COVID 19 virus driven illness manifestations and in many neurodegenerative diseases where scarcity of free molecular oxygen and copper ions sustainable supply are the key drivers to modulate illnesses, by affecting the immune functions, regulating the responses against the driving stimuli such as oxidative stress and free iron catalyzed manifestations, augmented

by presence of non- physiological hemoglobin. They are cumulatively responsible for sustainable homeostatic disturbances and pH shifts affecting the cellular energy demands in diverse manners, which dictates the cells to decide their fate. These effects are transmitted at the organismal level modulating natural health, disease onset, and recovery. A scarcity of steady supply of free molecular oxygen, metallic ions and electrolytes, nutrients depending on their types and levels, and other dietary factors, including Zn-Cu superoxide dismutase (sod1p), glutathione (GSH) and intracellular cholesterol biosynthesis levels including heavy intake of insulin dependent sugars (sugars that require insulin to enter target cells) such as glucose are associated with the appearance of a common pathological feature in response of disturbed homeostasis leading to formation of the plaque-like structures composed of cellular debris in vessels, in brain tissues and in other organs, escaping the death events in response of increased cell-to-cell variability. This is one of the outcomes of hemoglobin molecules driven oxidation particularly of cell membranes' cholesterol structure following the release of free iron during heightened oxidative stress [10,20-41,46-50,52-56,58-114,117-172].

### **Intracellular cholesterol biosynthesis regulation and its multifaceted consequences**

The oxidation of cholesterol particularly cholesterol biosynthesized besides altering cell membranes, physiology and structure, adversely affects vitamin D synthesis by reducing precursor availability, in addition to causing other harmful effects. The outcome of cholesterol oxidation present in erythrocytes is reflected in the altered physiology of cell membranes affecting the selective permeability and oxygen carrying potential of red blood cells (RBCs) [172,173]. The binding affinity of hemoglobin depends on free oxygen attachment to hemoglobin gradient that is dependent on pH. This pH dependency is lost in case of hemolysates [174,175] generated during hemolysis leading to accumulation of free iron and denatured partially degraded hemoglobin. Any event that destabilizes the structure of hemoglobin as seen in advanced stage of COVID 19 virus driven illness manifestations, diminishes its oxygen binding potential. Simultaneously alterations in membrane structure play a critical role in dispersing these effects. This is evident in case of COVID 19 virus driven manifestations, where COVID 19 viral proteins invade target cell membranes destabilizing the cholesterol infrastructure and affecting transporter proteins. This process augments oxidative stress, leading to extensive intracellular cholesterol biosynthesized molecules' oxidation and selective expression of viral genes that increase energy demands varying within affected cells [176]. Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) molecules, a prerequisite for energy generation via aerobic respiration particularly for insulin dependent sugars (sugars that require insulin to enter target cells) lack dismutase activity in healthy cells but acquire peroxidase activity in certain diseases, such as in cancer under scarcity of free molecular oxygen and copper ions sustainable supply [102]. This results in uncontrolled augmented shifts in dispersed oxidative flux, that spread from cellular level to affect the physiological systems and bodily functions, adversely affecting natural health leading to the onset of disease and poor recovery. Heme biosynthesis involves mitochondria, which can disturb iron homeostasis under sustained stress conditions [177]. Increased oxidative stress in response to the deficiency of Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) activity in red blood cells (RBCs) augments triggered autoimmune responses. In contrast, the intake of antioxidants may prevent certain autoimmune responses by maintaining an appropriate redox balance in red blood cells (RBCs) and in other targeted cells [178]. Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) functional deficiency is reflected as elevated levels of intracellular nitric oxide (NO) in red blood cells (RBCs), as seen in COVID-19-virus-infected-patients [179,180]. The crosstalk between Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p), calcium (Ca) ions and other metallic ions connects neuron and muscles through co-regulated interconnected junctions; this process is regulated at transcription level by genes lying within shared gene operational regulatory networks [143]. Enhanced Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase(sod1p) enzymatic activity which is dependent on metallic ions availability and the homeostatic balance equilibrium between iron and copper prevents initiation of apoptosis [68]. Glutathione (GSH) modulates apoptotic process; for this reason glutathione (GSH)-depleted cells do not undergo apoptosis in an epigenetically driven manner [68,133,134]. Lower activities of Zn-Cu-superoxide dismutase (sod1p), catalase, and glutathione peroxidase (GSH-Px) have been reported in the red blood cells (RBCs) of elderly people. These lower levels indicate an impairment of antioxidant defense during aging in biological entities, occurring at both cellular and physiological systemic levels. Furthermore, the appearance of intensified peroxidized lipid structures suggests an imbalance in intracellular cholesterol biosynthesis. This is accompanied by altered energy demands that vary from cell to cell over time [113].

### Link between energy demand-gene network operation regulation, biological events and cell fate

Published literature suggests that the redox status of the cell is one of the key drivers mediating the apoptotic pathway in which glutathione (GSH) plays a critical role in driving apoptosis either via nitric oxide (NO) and reactive oxygen species (ROS) or independently of nitric oxide (NO) whereas enzymatically functional Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) resists the initiation of apoptotic process under steady supply of copper and free molecular oxygen.

The body's energy demand and expense depend on many factors; however, latest understanding of genome has altered the conventional narrative on nutrition, suggesting energy demand varies from cell to cell over time depending on circumstances.

Asprosin is a fasting-induced hormone that promotes hepatic glucose production. Plasma asprosin crosses the blood-brain-barrier and directly activates Agouti-Related Peptide (AgRP) (a powerful appetite-stimulating (orexigenic) neuropeptide produced in the hypothalamus that strongly promotes feeding and reduces energy expenditure) production in orexigenic AgRP+ neurons via a cyclic adenosine monophosphate (cAMP)-dependent pathway. This signaling results in inhibition of downstream pro-opiomelanocortin (POMC) production from anorexigenic POMC+ neurons in a gamma-aminobutyric acid (GABA)-dependent manner, resulting in appetite stimulation and leading to increased adiposity and body weight [181,182].

The connection between augmented oxidative stress in COVID 19 virus driven illness manifestations including lethargy and weight loss stems from a failure to meet heightened energy demands. This deficit results from impaired metabolic cascades that modulate cellular and organismal physiology and from lower level of asprosin (glucogenic hormone) a hormone that affects different metabolic pathways including glucose metabolism. The decrease in copper supply caused by diminished neutral amino acid absorption following the expression of Angiotensin-Converting Enzyme 2 (ACE2) protein during COVID 19 virus infection in targeted cells is a problem that can be resolved through nutritional supplementation. The underlying reasons reveal a new role for metallic ions and oxygen scarcity in causing extreme weakness and weight loss in COVID19 patients. This occurs through unprogrammed shared gene networks operational regulation at transcription level targeting the metabolic cascades [183,184].

### Universal evolutionary capacitor switch-shared pathways lead to common consequences

Multicellular organisms evolve from a zygote according to a given respective preprogrammed genomic roadmap that dictates developmental cascades' pathways. These developmental pathways that sustain individual phylogenetic characteristic features, exist within respective species. They vary among individuals within a given specie, depending on exposure of triggering stimuli, biological events and environmental factors that can mimic common outcomes when similar sequences of events take place at same intervals in response of given triggering stimuli initiating them under the control of universal evolutionary capacitor switch, such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch driving regulatory circuit through universal evolutionary switch complex such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch complex regulating the common cascades' pathways [20-41,139]. A detailed paper by the author, covering different aspects in this area has already been published.

For instance, structural pathologies found in platelets and erythrocytes, together with spontaneously formed amyloid microclots [185] mimic the amyloid formation that is a common feature associated with progression of neurodegenerative diseases and aging [25,32-35,49,55,56,58-62,64-66,68-74,78,79,82,86-88,91,101,102,106,107,113,114,118,119,126-129,132-134,138,143-145,162,183,186-196].

Evidence of these features in brains of some COVID 19 infected patients confirms that COVID 19 virus triggers altered biological events initiated by elevated, fluctuating oxidative stress. These events involve heightened cellular energy demand that varies from cell to cell over time [25,49,55,56,58,59,61,62,64-66,70-74,78,79,82,88,91,101,102,106,118-120,126-129,132,138,143,144,150-156,158,164,165,176,179,180,183,187,192,194,195,197-203].

In addition to this, COVID 19 infected patients suffer from thrombotic microangiopathy, disseminated intravascular coagulation, and large-vessel thrombosis; they also demonstrate emergence of ground-glass opacities similar to those ground-glass opacities, seen in progression of *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* infection [35,36,49,55,56,58,59,61,62,64-66,68,70-74,78,82,86-88,90,92,99,101,102,107,114,119,126,128,132,135,138,151,153,155,156,165,173,175,176,179,180,183,185,197,201-205].

As discussed earlier, appearance of similar pathological features in different types of illnesses such as those found in lungs and in brains, confirming the common role of universal evolutionary capacitor such as universal evolutionary capacitor switch, such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch driving regulatory circuit through universal evolutionary switch complex such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch complex. This universal evolutionary capacitor switch, such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch driving regulatory circuit through universal evolutionary switch complex such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch complex modulates ionic homeostasis disturbance, copper and free molecular oxygen scarcity, and iron overload. These factors varyingly affect cellular molecular oxygen and energy demands, resulting in heterogeneous cellular premature aging as an outcome of targeting the co-regulated interplay of Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p), glutathione (GSH), cellular cholesterol biosynthesis [55,56,58,59,61,62,64-66,70-74,79,82,88,91,92,101,102,106,107,118-120,126-129,132,138,143,144,164,165,176,179,180,187,192,194,195,197-199].

### The scientific interpretation of impact of diet on the body

Literature describes that a scarcity of sustainable molecular oxygen supply is mostly coupled with an inadequate availability of copper. This deficiency impairs mitochondrial functions by reducing oxygen consumption, thereby augmenting oxidative stress-triggered damage, lipid peroxidation and disturbed glucose metabolism. Furthermore, reduced mitochondrial respiration drives abnormal metal ions distribution, specifically manganese copper and zinc alongside accumulation of scattered free iron clusters [62,146,158,206,207].

Reduced mitochondrial manganese may be coupled with mitochondrial dysfunctions, likely due to decreased activity of mitochondrial manganese-dependent superoxide dismutase, an enzyme that protects mitochondria from respiration-generated free superoxide anions [206,208,209]. Parallel to this, hyperferritinemia (scattered free iron loads) drives a disturbance in mitochondrial homeostasis, shifting mitochondrial respiration from an aerobic to an anaerobic state. Anaerobic respiration favors pyruvate reduction into lactate, catalyzed by lactate dehydrogenase (LDH), which is a highly upregulated marker in COVID-19 virus driven illness [155,210,211-216].

Additionally, iron overload, specifically in form of loosely bound iron is a major concern. This is due to its potential to catalyze production of reactive oxygen species (ROS) across various pathological scenarios, sharing the common features, indicating the occurrence of common biological events leading to a disease onset including neurodegenerative diseases, COVID-19 virus driven illness manifestations and tuberculosis (TB). These conditions are governed by common genes operational regulatory networks, targeting the common metabolic cascades [62,78,119,126,132,217-226].

Literature indicates that iron overload, reduced glutathione (GSH) and mitochondrial superoxide facilitate *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* to trigger ferroptosis of infected macrophages [90,133-135,227].

It has already been established that release of unbuffered oxidative stress fluxes, exhibited in response to a given biological event or injury, targets cellular components, including mitochondria and lipids etc., and interferes with cellular integrity, membrane fluidity, and permeability [228-231].

Under the proposed model, dysbiosis occurs in response of different biological events such as COVID 19 virus infection driven manifestations. These infections drive shifts in oxidative and pH, augment varyingly cellular energy demands and alter sequestration

potential and competitiveness for chelating electrolytes and other chemical and biochemical species including metallic ions. These factors alter the normal flora and gut physiology, often by increasing intestinal mobility [205]. Agents with sequestration potentials, specifically capable to chelating electrolytes and metallic ions, can act as carrier molecules or ligands, particularly for metallic ions. Specifically, by modulating the supply of metallic ions such as copper ions and iron ions, these agents facilitate to restore enzymatic role of Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) which regulates cellular energy generation process affecting systemic energy demands [78,93,156-162].

Food can be a critical source of loaded Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) refers to the copper (Cu<sup>2+</sup>) and zinc (Zn<sup>2+</sup>) bound, enzymatically active form of the Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) protein molecules) for the body. It plays a vital role in protecting against a wide range of illnesses and modulates both the onset of illnesses and the recovery process. These bioactive entities play additional specialized chemical and biochemical roles when used as active pharmaceutical ingredients or as a part of food-based diet preparations or in combinations with antimicrobial anticancer etc. drugs including the drugs those have lost their efficiency; for instance, drugs those have become inactive against resistant infectious agents. Research suggests that they can cure various illnesses and offer a prophylactic role during prolong use. For example, use of diet preparations, such as chicken nutrified broth and ginger fortified honey mixture, played a significant role in eradicating COVID 19 virus pandemic across the globe [1,5,7-10,13-19,150,160,199,232]. The three main challenges of drug driven recovery include its absorption in the blood, penetration across biological barriers, and unaltered transport to the target site with sustainable activity and acceptability by the most of the host bodies. Diet preparations alone exhibit all these characteristic features at negligible cost and in an environment friendly manner. In contrast, other medicated or non-medicated candidates carry a wide range of severe risks, adversely affecting both the environment and health of consumers [233].

### **Unusual brain roles-electrolytes metallic ions-the key players for brain function modulation**

Recently published literature reveals unusual roles of brain, which operates independently at nervous system level and also through its glands. These interconnected systems work in coordination, modulated by shifts in oxidative stress status and altered homeostasis; together they act as primary drivers for governing health status, illness onset and recovery. The hypothalamus and pituitary glands are involved in modulating electrolytes balance, partly by sustaining homeostasis and buffering potential against systemic and cellular oxidative stress flux shifts. They regulate the roles of common drivers including iron, copper and calcium ions balance, independently, across the nervous system and body physiological systems. Furthermore, they regulate the function of thyroid gland by building a web of interconnected, co-regulated circuits across the physiological systems, connecting cells by sharing the common environment, modulating the preprogrammed genomic operation via interconnected genes regulatory networks that respond to transmitted signals, act as triggering stimuli when homeostasis is altered, ultimately resulting in release of unbuffered oxidative stress bursts. In this process, universal evolutionary capacitor switch such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch drives regulatory circuit through universal evolutionary switch complex such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch complex partly by its varying molecular stereochemistry which plays a key role in modulating interconnected co-regulated circuits. Through the varying biochemical and chemical roles, universal evolutionary capacitor switch, such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch driving regulatory circuit through universal evolutionary switch complex such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch complex connects physiological systems with cellular gene-regulation networks, modulating metabolic cascades and/or exhibits other roles in the body involving cells and their cellular gene regulatory networks [63,113,143,148,149,234-244].

### **Brain unusual role modulates its unusual functions**

Brain is mainly composed of cholesterol, which is synthesized by brain cells. These cells build an isolated ecosystem that is partly partitioned by the blood brain-barrier, making access to brain limited and selective. Consequently, brain physiology and pathology

differ from rest of the body. They are driven by molecules such as Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p), glutathione (GSH), intracellular biosynthesized cholesterol and free molecular oxygen levels and by glucose including other insulin dependent sugars (sugars that require insulin to enter target cells) and insulin independent sugars (sugars that do not require insulin to enter target cells) etc. Furthermore, these processes are modulated by electrolytes and metallic ion balance equilibrium; for instance, shifts in the iron-copper associated and dissociated ionic equilibrium balance gradient drive oxidative stress shifts.

As previously mentioned, for healthy body to function, glucose is broken down under steady supply of molecular oxygen and copper. Furthermore, copper must be loaded onto Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) molecules for dismutating peroxide ions produced during oxidative respiration and to mitigate oxidative stress shifts released as an outcome of localized reactions producing peroxide anion. Under excessive supply of sugars requiring insulin for their absorption in target cells, a sudden spike in glycemic index occurs on commercial food products intake, including high sugar containing drinks, leading to deficiencies in free molecular oxygen, copper ions, loaded Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p), glutathione (GSH) etc. Consequently, shifts in intracellular biosynthesized cholesterol levels drive glutathione (GSH) synthesis imbalance or glutathione (GSH) cycle imbalance, particularly in the brain, leading to an accumulation of free iron loads, which also occurs with consumption of non-halal or non-kosher meat. This results in exhibiting insulin resistance, contributing to the onset of metabolic syndrome. This process is driven by the uncontrolled oxidation of intracellular biosynthesized cholesterol, accumulation of unloaded Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) molecules as well as Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) molecules that lack dismutase activity but exhibit peroxidase activity especially under hypoxia condition in presence of unbuffered redox agents. Under scarcity of oxygen, copper and in presence of unbuffered oxidizing and reducing agents, these shifts drive uncontrolled oxidative stress fluctuations. They alter the role of various chemical and biochemical entities and organelles by involving universal evolutionary capacitor switch such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch driving regulatory circuit through universal evolutionary switch complex such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch complex regulated cascades' pathways that determine the fate of cells, choosing between apoptosis ferroptosis necrosis or autophagy or leading to evolution of well-adopted cell phenotypes with and without undergoing cellular premature aging. These cell phenotypes may exhibit altered characteristics; capable to form amyloid microclots found to be related to Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) molecules aggregates which deposit in body vessels, particularly in brain. The deposition of amyloid protein (amyloid  $\beta$  protein) molecules triggers the initiation of neurodegenerative pathological cascade similar to those seen in case of COVID 19 driven manifestations; both appear to be driven by electrolytes and metallic ion balance equilibrium shifts such as by iron-copper associated and dissociated ionic equilibrium balance gradient shifts. These shifts drive oxidative stress fluctuations and time-dependent variably altered cellular energy demands, suggesting that dietary interventions are the primary means to inhibit the onset of these illnesses with common pathological cascades [10,46-50,52-56,58-66,68,70-108,118-120,126-129,132,133,136,138-140,143-146,150,157-162,188,196,207,208,210,211,217-223,232,243-250].

An unnatural or hyper-processed commercial diet which is devoid of natural source of copper, particularly rich in insulin-dependent sugars (sugars that require insulin to enter target cells) and high in salts when consumed regularly can increase the risk of oxidative stress driven illnesses onset. These include metabolic syndrome, neurodegenerative and autoimmune diseases. This may diminish healing potential by altering enzymatic roles, activity and stereochemistry of Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) molecules [3,4,7,11,12,93,123,150,151,153,159-161,165,166,187,192,195,199,201,220,242,250].

### Nutrition connecting neurobiology with psychology

The role of calcium ions in neuronal signal transduction is mediated by several calcium ions  $Ca(2+)$ -binding proteins, such as calmodulin, calcineurin, and synaptotagmin. Structural changes in response to shifts in calcium ion concentration allow these proteins to function in memory formation and other neurochemical roles. Metallochaperones help to achieve metal ion homeostasis and thus

prevent the onset of neurological diseases mainly triggered by metal ions imbalance. The concentration of copper in the brain is partly controlled by metallothionein, and zinc is released in the hippocampus at glutamatergic synapses. Glutamate, the principal excitatory neurotransmitter of the brain, participates in a multitude of physiologic and pathologic processes, including learning and memory. It modulates the concentration of glutathione, a tripeptide comprising glutamate cysteine and glycine which plays an additional critical role as an antioxidant. This provides a functional junction (bridge) between brain physiology and pathology, modulated by shifts in oxidative stress flux bursts release that acts as a common stimulus for various cascades. Glutathione (GSH) may serve as a reservoir of neural glutamate because of its high concentration in brain. Inhibition of the synthesis of glutathione (GSH) in the brain may trigger sustained, heightened oxidative flux release. This is demonstrated by impaired cognitive functions, such as reduced learning and memory capacity, diminished hippocampal neurogenesis, and an altered dendritic network. These characteristic features are universal in the aging brains, providing further evidence of its multifaceted roles played by involving, universal evolutionary capacitor switch such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch driving regulatory circuit through universal evolutionary switch complex such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch complex serves as a junction, providing a common connection for cascades involved in modulating the accumulation of enzymatically inactive copper-unloaded Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) molecules and copper-loaded Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase(sod1p) molecules deprived of dismutase activity but exhibiting peroxidase activity particularly under molecular oxygen scarcity in presence of unbuffered oxidizing and reducing agents. This process drives uncontrolled oxidative stress shifts producing reactions, altering the roles of chemical and biochemical entities and cellular organelles in brain and transmitting the consequences to rest of the body.

Dyshomeostasis of redox-active metal ions, such as copper and iron appears to be a key driver in the brain that triggers the initiation of degenerative diseases including Alzheimer's disease (AD). Regulating the levels of copper ions with different oxidation states (such as cuprous ions denoted by copper (I) and cupric ion denoted by copper (II) in terms of oxidation-reduction states) Cu(I/II) and the levels of iron ions with different oxidation states (such as ferrous ions denoted by Fe(II) and ferric ions denoted by Fe(III) in terms of oxidation-reduction states) Fe(II/III) and their interdependent balance equilibrium is essential for normal brain function. This is modulated through universal evolutionary capacitor switch such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch driving regulatory circuit through universal evolutionary switch complex such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch complex driving physiological cascades' pathways regulatory operation and glutathione (GSH) and glutamate interdependent functional levels. By regulating physiological cascade pathways' regulatory operation and glutathione (GSH) and glutamate interdependent functional levels, it protects cellular biosynthesized cholesterol from oxidation to maintain normal functions of brain and body in interdependent manner, effectively bridging neurobiology with psychology to support healthy behavior. In other words, nutrition bridges neurobiology and psychology. This connection is regulated by the universal evolutionary capacitor switch such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch driving regulatory circuit through universal evolutionary switch complex such as *SOD1* gene encodes for Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) - Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) (*SOD1*-sod1p) switch complex mainly modulated in interdependent manner by glutathione (GSH) and cellular cholesterol biosynthesis levels, by metallic ions levels and by their interdependent association and dissociation equilibrium balance gradient shifts, by sustainable free molecular oxygen supply and by insulin dependent sugars (sugars that require insulin to enter target cells) and insulin independent sugars (sugars that do not require insulin to enter target cells) levels.

The literature indicates that Cu-Zn superoxide dismutase (sod1p) molecules play additional roles in regulating metabolism. These include modulating cholesterol metabolism by regulating energy flow, sensing micronutrients to bridge neurophysiology and neuropathology as well as influencing muscle functions by co-regulating mitochondrial respiration [53,56,59,60,71,74,75,78,79,82,84,88,93,97,102,106,108,114,118-120,126-129,132,133,135,138,139,143-145,150,161,166,186-193,195-201,207,208,211,218-222,229-231,243-255].

**Current concepts in nutrition science**

However, the latest understanding in nutrition science, revealed in reported data by Rab (2007) and Bishop, *et al.* (2007) [256] has challenged the findings of Schlessinger, *et al.* (2011) [257] which suggested a mutual relation among defects in proteins, cells survival and disease. This shift in understanding has transformed the previously established concepts of nutrition science [2,245].

Research reveals that cumulative impact of electrolytes intake, metallic ions intake, insulin dependent sugars (sugars that require insulin to enter target cells) and insulin independent sugars (sugars that do not require insulin to enter target cells) intake, architecture of food, origin of food ingredients such as naturally derived from biological origin or synthesized or extracted from biological and/or non-biological sources, their combination composing the food items and their processing etc. the extent of absorption in blood and their post-absorption metabolic roles etc. drives the health, mental well-being and physical status of the body, partly by influencing the oxidative stress shifts and their consequences, in addition to their individual multifaceted roles depending on many other factors.

For instance, glucose, but not fructose, ingestion suppresses the activation of the hypothalamus, insula, and striatum-brain regions that regulate appetite, motivation, and reward processing; glucose ingestion also strengthens functional connections among the hypothalamic-striatal network and increases satiety. The disparate response to fructose intake is associated with reduced systemic levels of the satiety-signaling hormone insulin. The underlying reason may be an inability of fructose to cross the blood-brain barrier into the hypothalamus or it may be the exhaustion of copper pools-down-regulates or inhibits the hypothalamic expression of genes necessary for fructose metabolism. Previous investigations revealed that the central metabolism of glucose suppresses food intake through the hypothalamic adenosine mono phosphate (AMP)-activated protein kinase (AMPK)/coenzyme A derivative of malonic acid (AMP-kinase/malonyl-CoA) signaling system. Unlike glucose, centrally administered fructose actually increases food intake. Evidence presented herein indicates that the more rapid initial steps of central fructose metabolism deplete hypothalamic adenosine triphosphate (ATP) levels, whereas the slower regulated steps of glucose metabolism elevate hypothalamic adenosine triphosphate (ATP) levels. Consistent with effects on the [adenosine triphosphate]/[adenosine monophosphate] [ATP]/[AMP] ratio, fructose increases phosphorylation/activation of hypothalamic adenosine monophosphate (AMP) kinase causing phosphorylation/inactivation of acetyl-CoA carboxylase, a vital, biotin-dependent enzyme that catalyzes the crucial, rate-limiting step in fatty acid synthesis: converting Acetyl-CoA into coenzyme A derivative of malonic acid (malonyl-CoA) providing the building blocks for fats whereas glucose has the inverse effects. The changes provoked by central fructose administration reduce hypothalamic, coenzyme A derivative of malonic acid (malonyl-CoA) levels and thereby increase food intake [245,258-261].

Another interesting finding revealed in the data reported by Rab (2007) shows that under non-physiological states, such as under stress conditions, cells, their organelles, biochemical and chemical entities deviate from innate paradigms, to drive the cells in genetically and/or epigenetically programmed manners as well as in genetically and/or epigenetically unprogrammed manners in parallel. These parallel processes lead to consequences that differ significantly from those observed under physiological conditions for a given set of parameters [32,47,56,262,263].

**Latest nutrition science understanding based diet preparations**

**Following are diet preparations designed by using latest understanding of nutrition science, which have multifaceted health roles**

**Pomegranate fruit mix juice**

Peel 2 - 3 pomegranate fruits, add 3 - 4 teaspoons of brown sugar, ½ - 1 teaspoon of unpasteurized organic honey to a blender and then blend the mixture for 5 - 7 minutes with intermittent intervals of 30 seconds. Leave the ground pomegranate fruit mix sit at room temperature for an hour. Add 2 liters of potable water. Mix it well; refrigerate it in a glass bottle with a lid on. Drink 2 glasses of pomegranate fruit mix juice daily; shake well to ensure that ground seeds are included. Mix 2 - 3 teaspoonfuls of psyllium husk in lukewarm water to consume daily, ensuring a 5 - 6 hours interval between taking pomegranate fruit mix juice and psyllium husk mixture.

Consuming preparations like pomegranate fruit mix juice and psyllium husk water can decrease visceral fat while improving the sleep quality and duration.

### Pomegranate apple grapefruit mix juice

Peel 3 - 4 pomegranate fruits, and cut 1 red apple (with peel) into small pieces. Add fresh juice extracted from 1 grapefruit, 150 ml of potable water, 3 - 4 teaspoons of brown sugar and ½ - 1 teaspoonful of unpasteurized organic honey to a blender then blend the mixture for 9 - 10 minutes with intermittent intervals of 30 seconds. Keep ground pomegranate apple grapefruit mix juice at room temperature for 1½ hours. Add 3 liters of potable water. Mix it well and refrigerate it in an airtight glass bottle with a lid on. Drink two glasses of pomegranate apple grapefruit mix juice daily after shaking; it contains ground seeds. Pomegranate apple grapefruit mix juice is helpful in preventing and treating many virus infections, particularly chikungunya viral disease.

### Results and Discussion

A body of knowledge including in nutrition science has been overturned by Rab (2007) and Bishop., *et al.* (2007), whose findings represent the most groundbreaking discoveries of this era [32,33,262,263,265]. In addition, these finding have raised questions regarding work of Schlessinger., *et al.* 2011 which indicate a mutual relation among defects in proteins, cells survival and disease [257]. This paper utilizes the data reported by Rab (2007) and Bishop., *et al.* (2007) [32,33,262,263,265] to explain basic concepts in nutrition science through alternative scientific narratives. The composition, processing, origin of food ingredients, their microstructure and the combination of food items consumed and their absorption potentials, etc., cumulatively play a key role in modulating physical health, mental well-being and illness onset by influencing the oxidative stress shifts driven by sugars, electrolytes and metallic ions etc. intake. Finally, a few diet preparations have been reported which can be used as diet therapy or an adjunct therapy [32,33,262-265].

### Conclusion

Most of the current understanding of biological sciences, including nutrition science, became invalid following the data reported by Rab (2007) and Bishop., *et al* (2007) [32,33,262,263,265]. It has raised questions about the validity of the work by Schlessinger., *et al.* (2011) whose findings indicate a mutual relation among defeats in proteins, cells survival and disease) [257]. It is the need of time the hour to critically and independently review published literature to differentiate between legitimate and fraudulent work. Doing so is essential for protecting global public health and ensuring that scientific progress remains on the right track [32,33,262-265].

### Bibliography

1. Rab F A. "Drug-disease relationship and role of the food in healthy living review paper". *EC Nutrition* 13.8 (2018): 543-548.
2. Wang Y., *et al.* "The role of nutrition and body composition on metabolism". *Nutrients* 16.10 (2024): 1457.
3. Cena H and Calder PC. "Defining a healthy diet: evidence for the role of contemporary dietary patterns in health and disease". *Nutrients* 12.2 (2020): 334.
4. Bojang KP and Manchana V. "Nutrition and healthy aging: a review". *Current Nutrition Reports* 12.3 (2023): 369-375.
5. Rab FA. "Genome-nutrifortified diets-their disease protection and remedy potential". *Journal of Probiotics and Health* 6 (2018): 204.
6. Rab FA. "Comparison between safety risks associated with domestically processed food and commercially manufactured processed food across the food supply chain". *EC Nutrition* 14.5 (2019): 414-416.

7. Rab FA. "Is hunger more dangerous than having mal-nutrition or consuming unsafe diet". *EC Nutrition* 14.12 (2019): 01-05.
8. Rab FA. "Food items biologically tailored to meet nutritional deficiency challenge during Covid 19 Pandemic". *Journal of Probiotics and Health* 9 (2021): 233.
9. Abdur Rab F and Hassan A. "Tourism, health promoting food domain and technology applications: individual's genes reservoir, environmental change and food in natural health context". In: Hassan, A. (eds) *Handbook of Technology Application in Tourism in Asia*. Springer, Singapore (2022).
10. Rab FA. "Is sugar an accessory or necessary". *EC Nutrition* 13.4 (2018): 236-237.
11. Pagliai G., *et al.* "Consumption of ultra-processed foods and health status: a systematic review and meta-analysis". *The British Journal of Nutrition* 125.3 (2021): 308-318.
12. Levy RB., *et al.* "How and why ultra-processed foods harm human health". *The Proceedings of the Nutrition Society* 83.1 (2024): 1-8.
13. Rab FA. "Would science knowledge, food and agriculture sector be considered basic human services or commercial services in this post covid19 era? decision will determine the destination". *EC Nutrition* 18.10 (2023): 01-08.
14. Daily Pakistan. Corona Virus-Our fight or Flight Daily Pakistan 22 March (2020).
15. DAWN. News Ibuprofen and coronavirus what is the connection-if any-according to health experts dawn.com March 24 (2020).
16. DAWN. Diet for Covid 19 May 12 (2020).
17. DAWN. Is there any need to buy Covid Vaccine 19 January (2024).
18. Pakistan Observer. Use of Unapproved COVID 19 Vaccine of people in Pakistan 8 January (2024).
19. Chen AMH., *et al.* "Food as medicine? Exploring the impact of providing healthy foods on adherence and clinical and economic outcomes". *Exploratory Research in Clinical and Social Pharmacy* 5 (2022): 100129.
20. Barr MM. "Super models". *Physiological Genomics* 13.1 (2003): 15-24.
21. Poyton RO and McEwen JE. "Crosstalk between nuclear and mitochondrial genomes". *Annual Review of Biochemistry* 65 (1996): 563-607.
22. Cui H., *et al.* "Oxidative stress, mitochondrial dysfunction, and aging". *Journal of Signal Transduction* (2012): 646354.
23. Bhatti JS., *et al.* "Mitochondrial dysfunction and oxidative stress in metabolic disorders - A step towards mitochondria based therapeutic strategies". *Biochimica et Biophysica Acta. Molecular Basis of Disease* 1863.5 (2017): 1066-1077.
24. Dai DF., *et al.* "Mitochondrial oxidative stress in aging and healthspan". *Longevity and Healthspan* 3 (2014): 6.
25. Fairbrother-Browne A., *et al.* "Mitochondrial-nuclear cross-talk in the human brain is modulated by cell type and perturbed in neurodegenerative disease". *Communications Biology* 4.1 (2021): 1262.
26. King JL and Jukes TH. "Non-Darwinian evolution". *Science (New York, N.Y.)* 164.3881 (1969): 788-798.
27. Palazzo AF and Kejiou NS. "Non-Darwinian molecular biology". *Frontiers in Genetics* 13 (2022): 831068.
28. Ubeda F and Wilkins JF. "Imprinted genes and human disease: an evolutionary perspective". *Advances in Experimental Medicine and Biology* 626 (2008): 101-115.

29. Bergman A and Siegal ML. "Evolutionary capacitance as a general feature of complex gene networks". *Nature* 424.6948 (2003): 549-552.
30. Levy SF and Siegal ML. "Network hubs buffer environmental variation in *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*". *PLoS Biology* 6.11 (2008): e264.
31. Masel J and Siegal ML. "Robustness: mechanisms and consequences". *Trends in Genetics: TIG* 25.9 (2009): 395-403.
32. Faiza Abdur Rab. Research thesis titled Phenotypic variation in stress resistance between individual cells in isogenic populations of *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* was submitted to University of Nottingham United Kingdom in 2007 which was funded by National Institute of Health (NIH) US Department of Health and Human Services Grant whereas the Full PhD Tuition Fees was supported under the Developing Solution PhD Tuition Fees Scholarship 2003 scheme offered by University of Nottingham, United Kingdom and the boarding and lodging was supported for two years only under University of Karachi Pakistans Overseas PhD Scholarship Scheme 2003 (2007).
33. Bishop AL, et al. "Phenotypic heterogeneity can enhance rare-cell survival in 'stress-sensitive' yeast populations". *Molecular Microbiology* 63.2 (2007): 507-520.
34. Rab FA. "Environmentally modulated evolution through genetic regulation". *Information Systems for Biotechnology. ISB News Reports Virginia Tech* June/July (2014).
35. Sumner ER, et al. "Cell cycle- and age-dependent activation of Sod1p drives the formation of stress resistant cell subpopulations within clonal yeast cultures". *Molecular Microbiology* 50.3 (2003): 857-870.
36. Szabo I and Szewczyk A. "Mitochondrial ion channels". *Annual Review of Biophysics* 52 (2023): 229-254.
37. Ewald JC, et al. "The integrated response of primary metabolites to gene deletions and the environment". *Molecular BioSystems* 9.3 (2013): 440-446.
38. Boyce WT, et al. "Genes and environments, development and time". *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America* 117.38 (2020): 23235-23241.
39. Bajić D, et al. "Rewiring of genetic networks in response to modification of genetic background". *Genome Biology and Evolution* 6.12 (2014): 3267-3280.
40. Lehner B. "Genes confer similar robustness to environmental, stochastic, and genetic perturbations in yeast". *PLoS one* 5.2 (2010): e9035.
41. Dowling DK and Wolff JN. "Evolutionary genetics of the mitochondrial genome: insights from *Drosophila*". *Genetics* 224.3 (2023): iyad036.
42. Bendjilali N, et al. "Time-course analysis of gene expression during the *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* hypoxic response". *G3 (Bethesda, Md.)* 7.1 (2017): 221-231.
43. Brunet T. "Cell contractility in early animal evolution". *Current Biology: CB* 33.18 (2023): R966-R985.
44. Bich L, et al. "Understanding multicellularity: the functional organization of the intercellular space". *Frontiers in Physiology* 10 (2019): 1170.
45. Lemke SB and Nelson CM. "Dynamic changes in epithelial cell packing during tissue morphogenesis". *Current Biology: CB* 31.18 (2021): R1098-R1110.
46. Ammendolia DA, et al. "Plasma membrane integrity: implications for health and disease". *BMC Biology* 19.1 (2021): 71.

47. Massey V, *et al.* "The production of superoxide anion radicals in the reaction of reduced flavins and flavoproteins with molecular oxygen". *Biochemical and Biophysical Research Communications* 36.6 (1969): 891-897.
48. Togo T. "Signaling pathways involved in adaptive responses to cell membrane disruption". *Current Topics in Membranes* 84 (2019): 99-127.
49. Chen JJ and Yu BP. "Alterations in mitochondrial membrane fluidity by lipid peroxidation products". *Free Radical Biology and Medicine* 17.5 (1994): 411-418.
50. Horn A and Jaiswal JK. "Structural and signaling role of lipids in plasma membrane repair". *Current Topics in Membranes* 84 (2019): 67-98.
51. Muller MP, *et al.* "Characterization of lipid-protein interactions and lipid-mediated modulation of membrane protein function through molecular simulation". *Chemical Reviews* 119.9 (2019): 6086-6161.
52. Sekiya M, *et al.* "Oxidative stress induced lipid accumulation via SREBP1c activation in HepG2 cells". *Biochemical and Biophysical Research Communications* 375.4 (2008): 602-607.
53. Léger-Charnay E, *et al.* "Is 24(S)-hydroxycholesterol a potent modulator of cholesterol metabolism in Müller cells? An *in vitro* study about neuron to glia communication in the retina". *Experimental Eye Research* 189 (2019): 107857.
54. Mason RP. "Molecular mechanisms underlying the effects of cholesterol on neuronal cell membrane function and drug-membrane interactions". In M. Hillbrand and R. T. Spitz (Eds.: *Lipids, health, and behavior*) American Psychological Association (1997): 127-138.
55. Drakulic T, *et al.* "Involvement of oxidative stress response genes in redox homeostasis, the level of reactive oxygen species, and ageing in *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*". *FEMS Yeast Research* 5.12 (2005): 1215-1228.
56. Guidot DM, *et al.* "Mitochondrial respiration scavenges extramitochondrial superoxide anion via a nonenzymatic mechanism". *The Journal of Clinical Investigation* 96.2 (1995): 1131-1136.
57. Tak LJ, *et al.* "Superoxide dismutase 3-transduced mesenchymal stem cells preserve epithelial tight junction barrier in murine colitis and attenuate inflammatory damage in epithelial organoids". *International Journal of Molecular Sciences* 22.12 (2021): 6431.
58. Avery SV and Tobin JM. "Mechanism of adsorption of hard and soft metal ions to *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* and influence of hard and soft anions". *Applied and Environmental Microbiology* 59.9 (1993): 2851-2856.
59. Ruiz LM, *et al.* "Role of copper on mitochondrial function and metabolism". *Frontiers in Molecular Biosciences* 8 (2021): 711227.
60. Crow JP, *et al.* "Decreased zinc affinity of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis-associated superoxide dismutase mutants leads to enhanced catalysis of tyrosine nitration by peroxynitrite". *Journal of Neurochemistry* 69.5 (1997): 1936-1944.
61. Strange RW, *et al.* "Variable metallation of human superoxide dismutase: atomic resolution crystal structures of Cu-Zn, Zn-Zn and as-isolated wild-type enzymes". *Journal of Molecular Biology* 356.5 (2006): 1152-1162.
62. Galaris D, *et al.* "Iron homeostasis and oxidative stress: An intimate relationship". *Biochimica et Biophysica Acta. Molecular Cell Research* 1866.12 (2019): 118535.
63. Koziol S, *et al.* "Antioxidants protect the yeast *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* against hypertonic stress". *Free Radical Research* 39.4 (2005): 365-371.
64. Tan SX, *et al.* "Cu, Zn superoxide dismutase and NADP(H) homeostasis are required for tolerance of endoplasmic reticulum stress in *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*". *Molecular Biology of the Cell* 20.5 (2009): 1493-1508.

65. Hassan HM. "Biosynthesis and regulation of superoxide dismutases". *Free Radical Biology and Medicine* 5.5-6 (1988): 377-385.
66. Itoh S., et al. "Novel mechanism for regulation of extracellular SOD transcription and activity by copper: role of antioxidant-1". *Free Radical Biology and Medicine* 46.1 (2009): 95-104.
67. Robinett NG., et al. "Eukaryotic copper-only superoxide dismutases (SODs): A new class of SOD enzymes and SOD-like protein domains". *The Journal of Biological Chemistry* 293.13 (2018): 4636-4643.
68. Damiano S., et al. "Metabolism regulation and redox state: Insight into the role of superoxide dismutase 1". *International Journal of Molecular Sciences* 21.18 (2020): 6606.
69. Okado-Matsumoto A and Fridovich I. "Subcellular distribution of superoxide dismutases (SOD) in rat liver: Cu,Zn-SOD in mitochondria". *The Journal of Biological Chemistry* 276.42 (2001): 38388-38393.
70. Wang Y., et al. "Superoxide dismutases: Dual roles in controlling ROS damage and regulating ROS signaling". *The Journal of Cell Biology* 217.6 (2018): 1915-1928.
71. Harris ED. "Copper as a cofactor and regulator of copper, zinc superoxide dismutase". *The Journal of Nutrition* 122.3 (1992): 636-640.
72. Maryon EB., et al. "Rate and regulation of copper transport by human copper transporter 1 (hCTR1)". *The Journal of Biological Chemistry* 288.25 (2013): 18035-18046.
73. Boyd SD., et al. "Copper sources for Sod1 activation". *Antioxidants (Basel, Switzerland)* 9.6 (2020): 500.
74. Uriu-Adams JY and Keen CL. "Copper, oxidative stress, and human health". *Molecular Aspects of Medicine* 26.4-5 (2005): 268-298.
75. Freedman JH., et al. "The role of glutathione in copper metabolism and toxicity". *The Journal of Biological Chemistry* 264.10 (1989): 5598-5605.
76. Harris N., et al. "Overexpressed Sod1p acts either to reduce or to increase the lifespans and stress resistance of yeast, depending on whether it is Cu(2+)-deficient or an active Cu,Zn-superoxide dismutase". *Aging Cell* 4.1 (2005): 41-52.
77. Abudugupur A., et al. "Severe reduction of superoxide dismutase activity in the yeast *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* with the deletion or overexpression of GTS1". *FEMS Microbiology Letters* 223.1 (2003): 141-145.
78. Mannarino SC., et al. "Requirement of glutathione for Sod1 activation during lifespan extension". *Yeast (Chichester, England)* 28.1 (2011): 19-25.
79. Brasil AA., et al. "The involvement of GSH in the activation of human Sod1 linked to FALS in chronologically aged yeast cells". *FEMS Yeast Research* 13.5 (2013): 433-440.
80. Steinmeier J and Dringen R. "Exposure of cultured astrocytes to menadione triggers rapid radical formation, glutathione oxidation and Mrp1-mediated export of glutathione disulfide". *Neurochemical Research* 44.5 (2019): 1167-1181.
81. Wang Z., et al. "Secretion expression of SOD1 and its overlapping function with GSH in brewing yeast strain for better flavor and anti-aging ability". *Journal of Industrial Microbiology and Biotechnology* 41.9 (2014): 1415-1424.
82. Brand MD. "Mitochondrial generation of superoxide and hydrogen peroxide as the source of mitochondrial redox signaling". *Free Radical Biology and Medicine* 100 (2016): 14-31.
83. Yang F., et al. "Copper induces oxidative stress and apoptosis through mitochondria-mediated pathway in chicken hepatocytes". *Toxicology In Vitro* 54 (2019): 310-316.

84. Shanmuganathan A., *et al.* "Copper-induced oxidative stress in *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* targets enzymes of the glycolytic pathway". *FEBS Letters* 556.1-3 (2004): 253-259.
85. Dif N., *et al.* "Insulin activates human sterol-regulatory-element-binding protein-1c (SREBP-1c) promoter through SRE motifs". *The Biochemical Journal* 400.1 (2006): 179-188.
86. Eberечи N., *et al.* "Perspective of bioenergetics theory of aging". *Journal of Biology and Nature* 15.1 (2023): 53-56.
87. Romano AD., *et al.* "Bioenergetics and mitochondrial dysfunction in aging: recent insights for a therapeutical approach". *Current Pharmaceutical Design* 20.18 (2014): 2978-2992.
88. Fukai T and Ushio-Fukai M. "Superoxide dismutases: role in redox signaling, vascular function, and diseases". *Antioxidants and Redox Signaling* 15.6 (2011): 1583-1606.
89. Dhar SK and St Clair DK. "Manganese superoxide dismutase regulation and cancer". *Free Radical Biology and Medicine* 52.11-12 (2012): 2209-2222.
90. Hernandez-Saavedra D., *et al.* "Redox regulation of the superoxide dismutases SOD3 and SOD2 in the pulmonary circulation". *Advances in Experimental Medicine and Biology* 967 (2017): 57-70.
91. Tsang CK., *et al.* "Superoxide dismutase 1 acts as a nuclear transcription factor to regulate oxidative stress resistance". *Nature Communications* 5 (2014): 3446.
92. Reddi AR and Culotta VC. "SOD1 integrates signals from oxygen and glucose to repress respiration". *Cell* 152.1-2 (2013): 224-235.
93. Glover G., *et al.* "Nutrient and salt depletion synergistically boosts glucose metabolism in individual *Escherichia coli* cells". *Communications Biology* 5.1 (2022): 385.
94. Siperstein MD. "Glycolytic pathways; their relation to the synthesis of cholesterol and fatty acids". *Diabetes* 7.3 (1958): 181-188.
95. Siperstein MD and Fagan VM. "Role of glycolysis in fatty acid and cholesterol synthesis in normal and diabetic rats". *Science (New York, N.Y.)* 126.3281 (1957): 1012-1013.
96. Morgan AE., *et al.* "Cholesterol metabolism: A review of how ageing disrupts the biological mechanisms responsible for its regulation". *Ageing Research Reviews* 27 (2016): 108-124.
97. Rye MB., *et al.* "Cholesterol synthesis pathway genes in prostate cancer are transcriptionally downregulated when tissue confounding is minimized". *BMC Cancer* 18.1 (2018): 478.
98. Van der Paal J., *et al.* "Hampering effect of cholesterol on the permeation of reactive oxygen species through phospholipids bilayer: possible explanation for plasma cancer selectivity". *Scientific Reports* 7 (2017): 39526.
99. Adesina SE., *et al.* "Targeting mitochondrial reactive oxygen species to modulate hypoxia-induced pulmonary hypertension". *Free Radical Biology and Medicine* 87 (2015): 36-47.
100. Shea R., *et al.* "Magnification of cholesterol-induced membrane resistance on the tissue level: Implications for hypoxia". *Advances in Experimental Medicine and Biology* 923 (2016): 43-50.
101. Zyrina AN., *et al.* "Mitochondrial superoxide dismutase and Yap1p act as a signaling module contributing to ethanol tolerance of the yeast *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*". *Applied and Environmental Microbiology* 83.3 (2017): e02759-16.
102. Leitch JM., *et al.* "Post-translational modification of Cu/Zn superoxide dismutase under anaerobic conditions". *Biochemistry* 51.2 (2012): 677-685.

103. Olżyńska A., *et al.* "Tail-oxidized cholesterol enhances membrane permeability for small solutes". *Langmuir* 36.35 (2020): 10438-10447.
104. Demel RA., *et al.* "The effect of sterol structure on the permeability of lipomes to glucose, glycerol and Rb +". *Biochimica et Biophysica Acta* 255.1 (1972): 321-330.
105. Pereira B., *et al.* "Hormonal regulation of superoxide dismutase, catalase, and glutathione peroxidase activities in rat macrophages". *Biochemical Pharmacology* 50.12 (1995): 2093-2098.
106. Demchenko IT., *et al.* "Involvement of extracellular superoxide dismutase in regulating brain blood flow". *Neuroscience and Behavioral Physiology* 40.2 (2010): 173-178.
107. Zhao H., *et al.* "Dynamic imaging of cellular pH and redox homeostasis with a genetically encoded dual-functional biosensor, pHaROS, in yeast". *The Journal of Biological Chemistry* 294.43 (2019): 15768-15780.
108. Somvanshi PR and Venkatesh KV. "A conceptual review on systems biology in health and diseases: from biological networks to modern therapeutics". *Systems and Synthetic Biology* 8.1 (2014): 99-116.
109. Blackwell KJ., *et al.* "Manganese uptake and toxicity in magnesium-supplemented and unsupplemented *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*". *Applied Microbiology and Biotechnology* 47.2 (1997): 180-184.
110. Blackwell KJ., *et al.* "Manganese toxicity towards *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*: dependence on intracellular and extracellular magnesium concentrations". *Applied Microbiology and Biotechnology* 49.6 (1998): 751-757.
111. Avery SV., *et al.* "Copper toxicity towards *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*: dependence on plasma membrane fatty acid composition". *Applied and Environmental Microbiology* 62.11 (1996): 3960-3966.
112. Smith MC., *et al.* "Glutathione and Gts1p drive beneficial variability in the cadmium resistances of individual yeast cells". *Molecular Microbiology* 66.3 (2007): 699-712.
113. Kozakiewicz M., *et al.* "Changes in the blood antioxidant defense of advanced age people". *Clinical Interventions in Aging* 14 (2019): 763-771.
114. Brown NM., *et al.* "Oxygen and the copper chaperone CCS regulate posttranslational activation of Cu,Zn superoxide dismutase". *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America* 101.15 (2004): 5518-5523.
115. Avery SV. "Microbial cell individuality and the underlying sources of heterogeneity". *Nature Reviews. Microbiology* 4.8 (2006): 577-587.
116. Avery SV. "Cell individuality: the bistability of competence development". *Trends in Microbiology* 13.10 (2005): 459-462.
117. Sumner ER and Avery SV. "Phenotypic heterogeneity: differential stress resistance among individual cells of the yeast *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*". *Microbiology (Reading, England)* 148.2 (2002): 345-351.
118. Rodriguez JA., *et al.* "Destabilization of apoprotein is insufficient to explain Cu,Zn-superoxide dismutase-linked ALS pathogenesis". *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America* 102.30 (2005): 10516-10521.
119. Srinivasan C., *et al.* "Yeast lacking superoxide dismutase(s) show elevated levels of "free iron" as measured by whole cell electron paramagnetic resonance". *The Journal of Biological Chemistry* 275.38 (2000): 29187-29192.
120. Noor R., *et al.* "Superoxide dismutase--applications and relevance to human diseases". *Medical Science Monitor: International Medical Journal of Experimental and Clinical Research* 8.9 (2002): RA210-RA215.

121. Chernyak BV, *et al.* "COVID-19 and oxidative stress". *Biochemistry* 85.12 (2020): 1543-1553.
122. Bakadia BM, *et al.* "The impact of oxidative stress damage induced by the environmental stressors on COVID-19". *Life Sciences* 264 (2021): 118653.
123. Vollbracht C and Kraft K. "Oxidative stress and hyper-inflammation as major drivers of severe covid-19 and long covid: implications for the benefit of high-dose intravenous vitamin C". *Frontiers in Pharmacology* 13 (2022): 899198.
124. Wieczfinska J, *et al.* "Oxidative stress-related mechanisms in SARS-CoV-2 infections". *Oxidative Medicine and Cellular Longevity* (2022): 5589089.
125. Dalleau S, *et al.* "Cell death and diseases related to oxidative stress: 4-hydroxynonenal (HNE) in the balance". *Cell Death and Differentiation* 20.12 (2013): 1615-1630.
126. Henning Y, *et al.* "Hypoxia aggravates ferroptosis in RPE cells by promoting the Fenton reaction". *Cell Death and Disease* 13.7 (2022): 662.
127. Tafuri F, *et al.* "SOD1 misplacing and mitochondrial dysfunction in amyotrophic lateral sclerosis pathogenesis". *Frontiers in Cellular Neuroscience* 9 (2015): 336.
128. Martins D and English AM. "SOD1 oxidation and formation of soluble aggregates in yeast: relevance to sporadic ALS development". *Redox Biology* 2 (2014): 632-639.
129. Ursini F and Maiorino M. "Lipid peroxidation and ferroptosis: The role of GSH and GPx4". *Free Radical Biology and Medicine* 152 (2020): 175-185.
130. Richards MP, *et al.* "Effect of pH on structural changes in perch hemoglobin that can alter redox stability and heme affinity". *Journal of Aquatic Food Product Technology* 18.4 (2009): 416-423.
131. Richards MP and Hultin HO. "Effect of pH on lipid oxidation using trout hemolysate as a catalyst: a possible role for deoxyhemoglobin". *Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry* 48.8 (2000): 3141-3147.
132. Hider R, *et al.* "The role of GSH in intracellular iron trafficking". *International Journal of Molecular Sciences* 22.3 (2021): 1278.
133. Circu ML and Aw TY. "Glutathione and apoptosis". *Free Radical Research* 42.8 (2008): 689-706.
134. Boggs SE, *et al.* "Glutathione levels determine apoptosis in macrophages". *Biochemical and Biophysical Research Communications* 247.2 (1998): 229-233.
135. Ghezzi P. "Role of glutathione in immunity and inflammation in the lung". *International Journal of General Medicine* 4 (2011): 105-113.
136. Lee JA, *et al.* "Differential regulation of inducible nitric oxide synthase and cyclooxygenase-2 expression by superoxide dismutase in lipopolysaccharide stimulated RAW 264.7 cells". *Experimental and Molecular Medicine* 41.9 (2009): 629-637.
137. Gort AS, *et al.* "The regulation and role of the periplasmic copper, zinc superoxide dismutase of *Escherichia coli*". *Molecular Microbiology* 32.1 (1999): 179-191.
138. Miao L and St Clair DK. "Regulation of superoxide dismutase genes: implications in disease". *Free Radical Biology and Medicine* 47.4 (2009): 344-356.
139. Landis GN and Tower J. "Superoxide dismutase evolution and life span regulation". *Mechanisms of Ageing and Development* 126.3 (2005): 365-379.

140. Luo J., *et al.* "Mechanisms and regulation of cholesterol homeostasis". *Nature Reviews. Molecular Cell Biology* 21.4 (2020): 225-245.
141. Ayala A., *et al.* "Lipid peroxidation: production, metabolism, and signaling mechanisms of malondialdehyde and 4-hydroxy-2-nonenal". *Oxidative Medicine and Cellular Longevity* (2014): 360438.
142. Gaschler MM and Stockwell BR. "Lipid peroxidation in cell death". *Biochemical and Biophysical Research Communications* 482.3 (2017): 419-425.
143. Peggion C., *et al.* "SOD1 in ALS: Taking stock in pathogenic mechanisms and the role of glial and muscle cells". *Antioxidants (Basel, Switzerland)* 11.4 (2022): 614.
144. Petrov AM., *et al.* "Brain cholesterol metabolism and its defects: linkage to neurodegenerative diseases and synaptic dysfunction". *Acta Naturae* 8.1 (2016): 58-73.
145. Aycirix S., *et al.* "Neuronal cholesterol accumulation induced by Cyp46a1 down-regulation in mouse hippocampus disrupts brain lipid homeostasis". *Frontiers in Molecular Neuroscience* 10 (2017): 211.
146. Yaribeygi H., *et al.* "Molecular mechanisms linking oxidative stress and diabetes mellitus". *Oxidative Medicine and Cellular Longevity* (2020): 8609213.
147. Kazi TG., *et al.* "Interaction of copper with iron, iodine, and thyroid hormone status in goitrous patients". *Biological Trace Element Research* 134.3 (2010): 265-279.
148. Saito T. "Superoxide dismutase level in human erythrocytes and its clinical application to the patients with cancers and thyroidal dysfunctions". [*Hokkaido Igaku Zasshi*] *The Hokkaido Journal of Medical Science* 62.2 (1987): 257-268.
149. Kim MJ., *et al.* "Exploring the role of copper and selenium in the maintenance of normal thyroid function among healthy Koreans". *Journal of Trace Elements in Medicine and Biology* 61 (2020): 126558.
150. Ristic-Medic D., *et al.* "Liver disease and COVID-19: The link with oxidative stress, antioxidants and nutrition". *World Journal of Gastroenterology* 27.34 (2021): 5682-5699.
151. Hackler J., *et al.* "Relation of serum copper status to survival in COVID-19". *Nutrients* 13.6 (2021): 1898.
152. Govind V., *et al.* "Antiviral properties of copper and its alloys to inactivate covid-19 virus: A review". *Biometals* 34.6 (2021): 1217-1235.
153. Raha S., *et al.* "Is copper beneficial for COVID-19 patients?". *Medical Hypotheses* 142 (2020): 109814.
154. Clark NF and Taylor-Robinson AW. "COVID-19 therapy: could a copper derivative of chlorophyll a be used to treat lymphopenia associated with severe symptoms of SARS-CoV-2 infection?". *Frontiers in Medicine* 8 (2021): 620175.
155. Francis Z., *et al.* "The COVID-19 pandemic and zinc-induced copper deficiency: an important link". *The American Journal of Medicine* 135.8 (2022): e290-e291.
156. Hwang J., *et al.* "SOD1 suppresses pro-inflammatory immune responses by protecting against oxidative stress in colitis". *Redox Biology* 37 (2020): 101760.
157. Madi M., *et al.* "Status of serum and salivary levels of superoxide dismutase in type 2 diabetes mellitus with oral manifestations: A case control study". *Ethiopian Journal of Health Sciences* 26.6 (2016): 523-532.
158. Muscogiuri G., *et al.* "Genetic disruption of SOD1 gene causes glucose intolerance and impairs  $\beta$ -cell function". *Diabetes* 62.12 (2013): 4201-4207.

159. Barbagallo M., *et al.* "Cellular ionic alterations with age: Relation to hypertension and diabetes". *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society* 48.9 (2000): 1111-1116.
160. Barbagallo M., *et al.* "Effects of vitamin E and glutathione on glucose metabolism: Role of magnesium". *Hypertension (Dallas, Tex.)* 1979 34.4.2 (1999): 1002-1006.
161. Buh A., *et al.* "Impact of electrolyte abnormalities and adverse outcomes in persons with eating disorders: A systematic review protocol". *PloS one* 19.8 (2024): e0308000.
162. Alarcón OM., *et al.* "Changes of serum lipids in vitamin K3 (menadione) treated rats". *Archivos Latinoamericanos de Nutricion* 45.4 (1995): 286-289.
163. Valerius MT., *et al.* "Gsh-1: a novel murine homeobox gene expressed in the central nervous system". *Developmental Dynamics* 203.3 (1995): 337-351.
164. Kočar E., *et al.* "Cholesterol, lipoproteins, and COVID-19: Basic concepts and clinical applications". *Biochimica et Biophysica Acta. Molecular and Cell Biology of Lipids* 1866.2 (2021): 158849.
165. Cooper ID., *et al.* "Relationships between hyperinsulinaemia, magnesium, vitamin D, thrombosis and COVID-19: Rationale for clinical management". *Open Heart* 7.2 (2020): e001356.
166. Al Refaie A., *et al.* "Vitamin D and Dyslipidemia: Is There Really a Link? A Narrative Review". *Nutrients* 16.8 (2024): 1144.
167. Cure E and Cumhur Cure M. "Strong relationship between cholesterol, low-density lipoprotein receptor, Na<sup>+</sup>/H<sup>+</sup> exchanger, and SARS-COV-2: This association may be the cause of death in the patient with COVID-19". *Lipids in Health and Disease* 20.1 (2021): 179.
168. Sperry MM., *et al.* "Target-agnostic drug prediction integrated with medical record analysis uncovers differential associations of statins with increased survival in COVID-19 patients". *PLoS Computational Biology* 19.5 (2023): e1011050.
169. Shi Q., *et al.* "Cholesterol-oxidation metabolites in host defense against infectious diseases". *European Journal of Immunology* 53.9 (2023): e2350501.
170. Liu A., *et al.* "Statins: Adverse reactions, oxidative stress and metabolic interactions". *Pharmacology and Therapeutics* 195 (2019): 54-84.
171. Goicoechea L., *et al.* "Mitochondrial cholesterol: Metabolism and impact on redox biology and disease". *Redox Biology* 61 (2023): 102643.
172. Lechner BD., *et al.* "The effects of cholesterol oxidation on erythrocyte plasma membranes: A monolayer study". *Membranes* 12.9 (2022): 828.
173. Longeville S and Stingaciu LR. "Hemoglobin diffusion and the dynamics of oxygen capture by red blood cells". *Scientific Reports* 7.1 (2017): 10448.
174. Kerwin BA., *et al.* "Acute and long-term stability studies of deoxy hemoglobin and characterization of ascorbate-induced modifications". *Journal of Pharmaceutical Sciences* 88.1 (1999): 79-88.
175. Labotka RJ. "Measurement of intracellular pH and deoxyhemoglobin concentration in deoxygenated erythrocytes by phosphorus-31 nuclear magnetic resonance". *Biochemistry* 23.23 (1984): 5549-5555.
176. Böning D., *et al.* "The oxygen dissociation curve of blood in COVID-19-An update". *Frontiers in Medicine* 10 (2023): 1098547.

177. Nilsson R., *et al.* "Discovery of genes essential for heme biosynthesis through large-scale gene expression analysis". *Cell Metabolism* 10.2 (2009): 119-130.
178. Iuchi Y., *et al.* "Elevated oxidative stress in erythrocytes due to a SOD1 deficiency causes anaemia and triggers autoantibody production". *The Biochemical Journal* 402.2 (2007): 219-227.
179. Ochani R., *et al.* "COVID-19 pandemic: from origins to outcomes. A comprehensive review of viral pathogenesis, clinical manifestations, diagnostic evaluation, and management". *Le Infezioni in Medicina* 29.1 (2021): 20-36.
180. Mortaz E., *et al.* "Silent hypoxia: higher NO in red blood cells of COVID-19 patients". *BMC Pulmonary Medicine* 20.1 (2020): 269.
181. Duerrschmid C., *et al.* "Asprosin is a centrally acting orexigenic hormone". *Nature Medicine* 23.12 (2017): 1444-1453.
182. Seyhanli ES., *et al.* "Asprosin and oxidative stress in COVID-19 patients". *Clinical Laboratory* 68.1 (2022).
183. Turner AJ. "ACE2 Cell Biology, Regulation, and Physiological Functions". *The Protective Arm of the Renin Angiotensin System (RAS)* (2015): 185-189.
184. Moreno-Fernandez J., *et al.* "Inflammation and oxidative stress, the links between obesity and COVID-19: A narrative review". *Journal of Physiology and Biochemistry* 78.3 (2022): 581-591.
185. Venter C., *et al.* "Erythrocyte, Platelet, Serum Ferritin, and P-Selectin Pathophysiology Implicated in Severe Hypercoagulation and Vascular Complications in COVID-19". *International Journal of Molecular Sciences* 21.21 (2020): 8234.
186. Holmes GL and McCabe B. "Brain development and generation of brain pathologies". *International Review of Neurobiology* 45 (2001): 17-41.
187. Cerpa W., *et al.* "Is there a role for copper in neurodegenerative diseases?". *Molecular Aspects of Medicine* 26.4-5 (2005): 405-420.
188. Jin U., *et al.* "Cholesterol metabolism in the brain and its association with Parkinson's disease". *Experimental Neurobiology* 28.5 (2019): 554-567.
189. Burdette SC and Lippard SJ. "Meeting of the minds: metalloneurochemistry". *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America* 100.7 (2003): 3605-3610.
190. Folk DS., *et al.* "Bioinorganic Neurochemistry". In book *Comprehensive Inorganic Chemistry* 11 (second edition) from elements to applications. Elsevier 3 (2013): 207-240.
191. Aschner M., *et al.* "Metallothioneins in brain--the role in physiology and pathology". *Toxicology and Applied Pharmacology* 142.2 (1997): 229-242.
192. Spagnuolo MS., *et al.* "A short-term western diet impairs cholesterol homeostasis and key players of beta amyloid metabolism in brain of middle aged rats". *Molecular Nutrition and Food Research* 64.16 (2020): e2000541.
193. Fernández-Beltrán LC., *et al.* "A transcriptomic meta-analysis shows lipid metabolism dysregulation as an early pathological mechanism in the spinal cord of SOD1 mice". *International Journal of Molecular Sciences* 22.17 (2021): 9553.
194. Mollinedo F. "Lipid raft involvement in yeast cell growth and death". *Frontiers in Oncology* 2 (2012): 140.
195. Crescenzo R., *et al.* "Effect of initial aging and high-fat/high-fructose diet on mitochondrial bioenergetics and oxidative status in rat brain". *Molecular Neurobiology* 56.11 (2019): 7651-7663.

196. Coria F, *et al.* "Brain amyloid in normal aging and cerebral amyloid angiopathy is antigenically related to Alzheimer's disease beta-protein". *The American Journal of Pathology* 129.3 (1987): 422-428.
197. Hernández-Ochoa B, *et al.* "COVID-19 in G6PD-deficient Patients, Oxidative Stress, and Neuropathology". *Current Topics in Medicinal Chemistry* 22.16 (2022): 1307-1325.
198. Mysiris DS, *et al.* "Post-COVID-19 Parkinsonism and Parkinson's Disease Pathogenesis: The Exosomal Cargo Hypothesis". *International Journal of Molecular Sciences* 23.17 (2022): 9739.
199. Santos IM, *et al.* "Oxidative stress in the hippocampus during experimental seizures can be ameliorated with the antioxidant ascorbic acid". *Oxidative Medicine and Cellular Longevity* 2.4 (2009): 214-221.
200. Reiken S, *et al.* "Alzheimer's-like signaling in brains of COVID-19 patients". *Alzheimer's and Dementia* 18.5 (2022): 955-965.
201. Rock E, *et al.* "The effect of copper supplementation on red blood cell oxidizability and plasma antioxidants in middle-aged healthy volunteers". *Free Radical Biology and Medicine* 28.3 (2000): 324-329.
202. Gao S, *et al.* "Amino acid facilitates absorption of copper in the Caco-2 cell culture model". *Life Sciences* 109.1 (2014): 50-56.
203. de Castro JTS, *et al.* "Neurological manifestations in thrombotic microangiopathy: Imaging features, risk factors and clinical course". *PloS one* 17.9 (2022): e0272290.
204. Jeong YJ and Lee KS. "Pulmonary tuberculosis: up-to-date imaging and management". *AJR. American Journal of Roentgenology* 191.3 (2008): 834-844.
205. Saleh J, *et al.* "Mitochondria and microbiota dysfunction in COVID-19 pathogenesis". *Mitochondrion* 54 (2020): 1-7.
206. Kim J, *et al.* "Absorption of manganese and iron in a mouse model of hemochromatosis". *PloS one* 8.5 (2013): e64944.
207. Aguirre JD and Culotta VC. "Battles with iron: manganese in oxidative stress protection". *The Journal of Biological Chemistry* 287.17 (2012): 13541-13548.
208. Jouihan HA, *et al.* "Iron-mediated inhibition of mitochondrial manganese uptake mediates mitochondrial dysfunction in a mouse model of hemochromatosis". *Molecular Medicine (Cambridge, Mass)* 14.3-4 (2008): 98-108.
209. Manes TL and Cota-Gomez A. "Mechanisms of HIV-1 tat-mediated regulation of the manganese-superoxide dismutase promoter". *Free Radical Biology and Medicine* 100 (2016): S58.
210. Yetkin-Arik B, *et al.* "The role of glycolysis and mitochondrial respiration in the formation and functioning of endothelial tip cells during angiogenesis". *Scientific Reports* 9.1 (2019): 12608.
211. Young A, *et al.* "Lactate dehydrogenase supports lactate oxidation in mitochondria isolated from different mouse tissues". *Redox Biology* 28 (2020): 101339.
212. Huang C, *et al.* "Clinical features of patients infected with 2019 novel coronavirus in Wuhan, China". *Lancet (London, England)* 395.10223 (2020): 497-506.
213. Skalny AV, *et al.* "Zinc and respiratory tract infections: Perspectives for COVID 19 (Review)". *International Journal of Molecular Medicine* 46.1 (2020): 17-26.

214. Zolfaghari B., *et al.* "Investigation of zinc supplement impact on the serum biochemical parameters in pulmonary tuberculosis: A double blinded placebo control trial". *Reports of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology* 10.2 (2021): 173-182.
215. Ghulam H., *et al.* "Status of zinc in pulmonary tuberculosis". *Journal of Infection in Developing Countries* 3.5 (2009): 365-368.
216. Sharma PR., *et al.* "Utility of serum LDH isoforms in the assessment of *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* induced pathology in TB patients of Sahariya tribe". *Indian Journal of Clinical Biochemistry: IJCB* 25.1 (2010): 57-63.
217. Torti S and Torti F. "Iron and cancer: more ore to be mined". *Nature Reviews Cancer* 13.5 (2013): 342-355.
218. Levi S., *et al.* "Iron imbalance in neurodegeneration". *Molecular Psychiatry* 29.4 (2024): 1139-1152.
219. Batista-Nascimento L., *et al.* "Iron and neurodegeneration: From cellular homeostasis to disease". *Oxidative Medicine and Cellular Longevity* 2012 (2012): 128647.
220. Halliwell B. "Role of free radicals in the neurodegenerative diseases: Therapeutic implications for antioxidant treatment". *Drugs and Aging* 18.9 (2001): 685-716.
221. Suriawinata E and Mehta KJ. "Iron and iron-related proteins in COVID-19". *Clinical and Experimental Medicine* 23.4 (2023): 969-991.
222. Dufrusine B., *et al.* "Iron dyshomeostasis in COVID-19: Biomarkers reveal a functional link to 5-lipoxygenase activation". *International Journal of Molecular Sciences* 24.1 (2022): 15.
223. Tabassum T., *et al.* "COVID-19-associated-mucormycosis: Possible role of free iron uptake and immunosuppression". *Molecular Biology Reports* 49.1 (2022): 747-754.
224. Cronjé L., *et al.* "Iron and iron chelating agents modulate *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* growth and monocyte-macrophage viability and effector functions". *FEMS Immunology and Medical Microbiology* 45.2 (2005): 103-112.
225. Lounis N., *et al.* "Iron and *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* infection". *Journal of Clinical Virology* 20.3 (2001): 123-126.
226. Lounis N., *et al.* "Impact of iron loading and iron chelation on murine tuberculosis". *Clinical Microbiology and Infection* 5.11 (1999): 687-692.
227. Amaral EP., *et al.* "A major role for ferroptosis in *Mycobacterium tuberculosis*-induced cell death and tissue necrosis". *The Journal of Experimental Medicine* 216.3 (2019): 556-570.
228. Dix TA and Aikens J. "Mechanisms and biological relevance of lipid peroxidation initiation". *Chemical Research in Toxicology* 6.1 (1993): 2-18.
229. Pietrangelo A. "Iron, oxidative stress and liver fibrogenesis". *Journal of Hepatology* 28.1 (1998): 8-13.
230. Niemelä O., *et al.* "Hepatic lipid peroxidation in hereditary hemochromatosis and alcoholic liver injury". *The Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine* 133.5 (1999): 451-460.
231. Gao X., *et al.* "Mitochondrial DNA damage in iron overload". *The Journal of Biological Chemistry* 284.8 (2009): 4767-4775.
232. Paolisso G., *et al.* "Plasma GSH/GSSG affects glucose homeostasis in healthy subjects and non-insulin-dependent diabetics". *The American Journal of Physiology* 263.3.1 (1992): E435-E440.
233. Menezes LB., *et al.* "A multipurpose metallophore and its copper complexes with diverse catalytic antioxidant properties to deal with metal and oxidative stress disorders: a combined experimental, theoretical, and *in vitro* study". *Inorganic Chemistry* 63.32 (2024): 14827-14850.

234. Campbell M and Jialal I. "Physiology, Endocrine Hormones". In: StatPearls [Internet]. Treasure Island (FL): StatPearls Publishing (2025).
235. Carr JE., *et al.* "The binding of metal ions by ACTH: A property correlated with biological activity". *Science (New York, N.Y.)* 116.3021 (1952): 566-568.
236. Ye Y., *et al.* "Association of multiple blood metals with thyroid function in general adults: A cross-sectional study". *Frontiers in Endocrinology* 14 (2023): 1134208.
237. van Gerwen M., *et al.* "The role of heavy metals in thyroid cancer: A meta-analysis". *Journal of Trace Elements in Medicine and Biology* 69 (2022): 126900.
238. Zhou Q., *et al.* "Trace elements and the thyroid". *Frontiers in Endocrinology* 13 (2022): 904889.
239. Wróblewski M., *et al.* "The role of selected trace elements in oxidoreductive homeostasis in patients with thyroid diseases". *International Journal of Molecular Sciences* 24.5 (2023): 4840.
240. Zhong L., *et al.* "Copper and zinc treatments alter the thyroid endocrine system in zebrafish embryos/larvae". *Toxics* 10.12 (2022): 756.
241. Szczepanik J., *et al.* "The level of zinc, copper and antioxidant status in the blood serum of women with Hashimoto's thyroiditis". *International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health* 18.15 (2021): 7805.
242. Shulhai AM., *et al.* "The role of nutrition on thyroid function". *Nutrients* 16.15 (2024): 2496.
243. Sedlak TW., *et al.* "The glutathione cycle shapes synaptic glutamate activity". *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America* 116.7 (2019): 2701-2706.
244. Koga M., *et al.* "Glutathione is a physiologic reservoir of neuronal glutamate". *Biochemical and Biophysical Research Communications* 409.4 (2011): 596-602.
245. Page KA., *et al.* "Effects of fructose vs glucose on regional cerebral blood flow in brain regions involved with appetite and reward pathways". *JAMA* 309.1 (2013): 63-70.
246. Melek İM., *et al.* "Correlation of metal ions with specific brain region volumes in neurodegenerative diseases". *Turkish Journal of Medical Sciences* 53.5 (2023): 1465-1475.
247. Apostolopoulou EP., *et al.* "Metallothionein I/II expression and metal ion levels in correlation with amyloid beta deposits in the aged feline brain". *Brain Sciences* 13.7 (2023): 1115.
248. Kim N and Lee HJ. "Redox-active metal ions and amyloid-degrading enzymes in Alzheimer's disease". *International Journal of Molecular Sciences* 22.14 (2021): 7697.
249. Cheignon C., *et al.* "Oxidative stress and the amyloid beta peptide in Alzheimer's disease". *Redox Biology* 14 (2018): 450-464.
250. Quetglas-Llabrés MM., *et al.* "Oxidative stress and inflammatory biomarkers are related to high intake of ultra-processed food in old adults with metabolic syndrome". *Antioxidants (Basel, Switzerland)* 12.8 (2023): 1532.
251. Zis P., *et al.* "Oxidative stress and memory decline in adults with Down syndrome: Longitudinal study". *Journal of Alzheimer's Disease: JAD* 31.2 (2012): 277-283.
252. Brugge K., *et al.* "Correlations of glutathione peroxidase activity with memory impairment in adults with Down syndrome". *Biological Psychiatry* 46.12 (1999): 1682-1689.

253. Dalla Bella E., *et al.* "Behavioral and cognitive phenotypes of patients with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis carrying SOD1 variants". *Neurology* 99.18 (2022): e2052-e2062.
254. Huang TT, *et al.* "Oxidative stress and redox regulation on hippocampal-dependent cognitive functions". *Archives of Biochemistry and Biophysics* 576 (2015): 2-7.
255. Zhang J and Liu Q. "Cholesterol metabolism and homeostasis in the brain". *Protein and Cell* 6.4 (2015): 254-264.
256. Kuo LC., *et al.* "Infection of *Mycoplasma hominis* in the left lower leg amputation wound of a patient with diabetes: A case report". *Journal of Medical Case Reports* 18.1 (2024): 380.
257. Schlessinger A., *et al.* "Protein disorder--a breakthrough invention of evolution?". *Current Opinion in Structural Biology* 21.3 (2011): 412-418.
258. Cha SH., *et al.* "Differential effects of central fructose and glucose on hypothalamic malonyl-CoA and food intake". *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America* 105.44 (2008): 16871-16875.
259. Tasić D., *et al.* "Effects of fructose and stress on rat renal copper metabolism and antioxidant enzymes function". *International Journal of Molecular Sciences* 23.16 (2022): 9023.
260. Farhana A and Rehman A. "Metabolic consequences of weight reduction". In: StatPearls [Internet]. Treasure Island (FL): StatPearls Publishing (2025).
261. Santos AF, *et al.* "Changes in glycolytic pathway in SARS-COV 2 infection and their importance in understanding the severity of COVID-19". *Frontiers in Chemistry* 9 (2021): 685196.
262. Xu M., *et al.* "Exploiting phenotypic heterogeneity to improve production of glutathione by yeast". *Microbial Cell Factories* 23.1 (2024): 267.
263. Rab FA. "Role of food-its influence on modulation of therapies including chemotherapy's outcomes". *EC Nutrition* 20.2 (2025): 01-31.
264. Rab FA. "Socio economic status lost connection with healthy and nutritious diet consumption practices". *EC Nutrition* 19.11 (2024): 01-04.
265. Rab FA. "Universal evolutionary capacitor switch operation regulation gimmicks driving illness and natural cure: food and environment are the key modulating drivers". *EC Nutrition* 21.2 (2026): 01-28.

**Volume 21 Issue 3 March 2026**

**©All rights reserved by Faiza Abdur Rab.**