

3M9I	+ <b>Cl<sup>-</sup>, NO<sub>3</sub><sup>-</sup></b> eye-lens <b>cells</b> ; <b>thin junctions</b> between <b>fibre cells</b>
1YMG	AQP0 with a measured <b>Water permeability</b> <b>15-fold lower</b> than that of AQP1 at <b>pH 6.5</b> ;
AQP0	AQP0 is <b>reduced</b> a further <b>three fold</b> at <b>pH 7.5</b>
2B6O	AQP0 induce a gating effect <b>close</b> conformations of <b>extracellular loop A Met176.His40</b>
1SOR	AQP0 becomes more <b>constrained</b> near the <b>conserved Ar/R constriction site</b>
H6I	<b>pH's</b> below <b>5.5 Cl<sup>-</sup>, NO<sub>3</sub><sup>-</sup></b> , Aquaglyceroporins: <b>red blood cell (RBC)</b> ,
1J4N	<b>Cation conductance</b> has been <b>induced</b> in <b>AQP1</b> by activation of <b>cyclic GMP-dependent</b> pathways.
AQP1-	<b>Water conductance</b> was <b>blocked</b> by <b>Hg<sup>2+</sup></b>
1IH5	<b>apical &amp; basolateral membranes</b> of <b>epithelial brain cell, rodent brain cell</b>
1FQY	AQP1-null humans <b>kidney proximal-tubule water</b> reabsorption
	<b>gastrointestinal tract Water</b> absorption in the teleost <b>intestine</b> the ovary and in the oocyte ; salivary gland ;
	<b>urinary bladder granular kidney cells &amp; subcellular</b>
AQP2	vasopressin regulated urine concentration (~25% of the <b>blood filtrate</b> ) <b>translocated</b> from the <b>cytoplasmic pool</b> to the <b>apical plasma membrane</b> of the granular <b>cells</b> of the pelvic patch and urinary bladder
AQP3	+Aquaglyceroporins, urea: <b>gastrointestinal tract Water</b> absorption; <b>rodent brain cell</b> astrocyte end-feet <b>Water</b> enters in the principal <b>cell</b> through <b>AQP2</b> and exits through located in the basolateral <b>membranes</b> trachea <b>kidney(basolaterally) basal AQP3 &amp; ciliated columnar AQP4 cells</b>
AQP4	<b>Rodent-brain</b> ; basolateral <b>membrane</b> of ciliated columnar <b>cells</b> alveolar epithelium; salivary gland <b>kidney(basolaterally) 3IYZ, 2D57, 3GD8</b>
3D9S	stomach, duodenum, pancreas, airways, lungs, salivary gland, sweat glands, eyes, lacrimal glands, and the inner ear
AQP5	tears & pulmonary submucosal glands secretions <b>apical membrane &amp; rodent brain cells</b> , gating is lacking
AQP6	+ <b>Cl<sup>-</sup>, NO<sub>3</sub><sup>-</sup></b> multipermeable <b>channel</b> ; <b>lens cells</b> ; may <b>play a role</b> in the body <b>acid-base homeostasis</b> in the <b>intracellular vesicles</b> of <b>acid-secreting intercalated cells</b> of the RCD colocalized with the <b>H<sup>+</sup>-ATPase</b> be <b>Hg<sup>2+</sup>-inhibitable Water channel</b> function is activated by <b>Hg<sup>2+</sup></b> and <b>low pH</b>
1FX8	GLPF Aquaglyceroporins, urea; <b>kidney proximal tubule epithelium cell</b>
AQP7	<b>glycerol</b> reabsorption; together with <b>AQP1</b> in the <b>brush border</b>
1LDF	in the concentration of urine taking place in the <b>proximal nephron cells</b> ~75% of the <b>blood filtrate</b> which is ~150–180 L per day
AQP8	<b>NH<sub>4</sub><sup>+</sup></b> ; <b>lens &amp; kidney intracellularly proximal tubule &amp; small intestine</b> absorptive: <b>epithelium cell</b> in the concentration of urine taking place in the proximal nephron also in mitochondria ~75% of the <b>blood filtrate</b> which is ~150–180 L per day & <b>rodent brain cell</b>
AQP9	+Aquaglyceroporins, urea purines, pyrimidines & monocarboxylates, arsenite ; <b>apical membrane</b> of brain & small <b>intestine</b> absorptive epithelial & <b>rodent brain &amp; glial cells</b>
AQP10	+ Aquaglyceroporins, urea ; small <b>intestine</b> absorptive epithelial <b>cells</b>
AQP11	“superaquaporins” or subcellular; <b>kidney cytoplasm of the proximal tubule &amp; rodent brain cells</b>
AQP12	“superaquaporins” or subcellular
AQPM	Archaeobacterial <b>2EVU, 2F2B, 3NE2, 3NE20</b>
AQPIP	Plant <b>pore opening and closing 1Z98, 2B5F, 3CN6, 4IA4, 4JC6</b>
1RC2	<b>3ZOJ</b> ; Escherichia coli: <b>Arg189</b> “upwards” <b>extracellular Water channel</b> is open
AQPZ	<b>2ABM, 2O9G, 3NK5, 3NKA, 3NKC, Arg189</b> “downwards” into <b>pore &amp; closes the channel</b>
Fchann	Formate: <b>3KCU, 3KLY, 3Q7K</b> <b>H<sub>2</sub>O Channel</b> is roughly <b>20-Å</b> long and has a diameter <b>1.1 Å</b> . <b>Water channel proteins</b>

(WCPs) are **trans membrane proteins** that have a specific three-dimensional structure with a **pore** the **SF radius ~1.1 Å** is close average to **radius of water H–O–H** longitudinal **1.4 Å** and **0.55 Å** bent size of dipole.

It can be permeated by **Water & O<sub>2</sub>, NO, CO** molecules as solutes. **Aquaporins** are large families (over **450 members**) that are present in all kingdoms of life. **Water permeability**, allowing permeation of **3 × 10<sup>9</sup> water** molecules per **monomer** per second **AQP1** and other, which strictly prevents the **conduction** of protons **H<sup>+</sup>**.

**Serine, Tyrosine, Threonine** **Phosphorylation** to trigger the **membrane trafficking** of **AQP1, AQP2, AQP5**, and **AQP8**, and the gating of **AQP4**. **Cation conductance** has been **induced** in **AQP1** by activation of **cyclic GMP-dependent** pathways and was **blocked** by **Hg<sup>2+</sup>**

**membrane channels** represent **fast phenomena** on the order of **nanoseconds**

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AQP0 **1TM8>superSeed>1YMG 2B5F** (2004) Proc.Natl.Acad.Sci.USA **101**: 14045-14050

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FORMUL   2  BNG      3(C15 H30 O6)

FORMUL   5  HOH      *114(H2 O)

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HELIX	4	4	ASN A	78	SER A	88	1	11
HELIX	5	5	SER A	92	THR A	118	1	27
HELIX	6	6	GLY A	138	GLY A	140	5	3
HELIX	7	7	LEU A	141	THR A	159	1	19
HELIX	8	8	SER A	169	GLY A	190	1	22
HELIX	9	9	ASN A	194	THR A	205	1	12
HELIX	10	10	TRP A	212	PHE A	231	1	20
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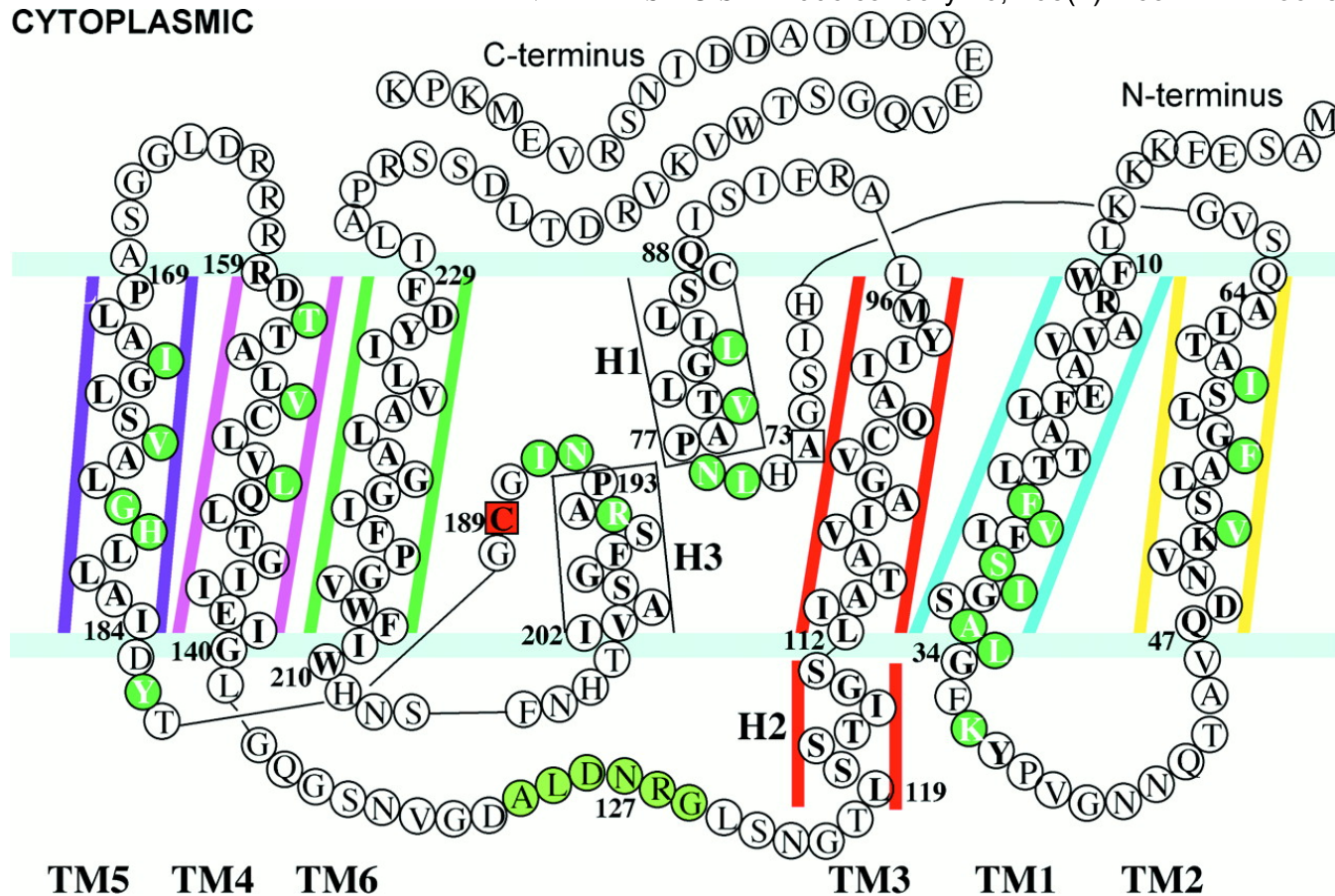
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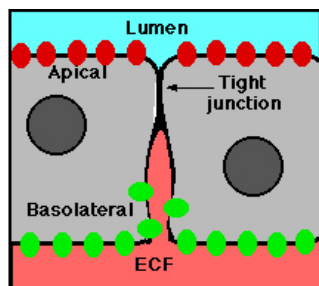


**EXTRACELLULAR**

**IV. Water Conductance** The cell have an incredibly large number of these channels (~60% by weight of all membrane proteins in the cell plasma membrane is AQP1,0 - 12) by having

AQPs conduct water selectively. Thus, it ensures a uniform response to osmotic homeostasis challenge in all areas of the cell surfaces of the tightly packed cells throughout and maintains homeostasis of water  $[H_2O] = 55,3 \text{ M}$  and oxygen  $[O_2] = 6 \cdot 10^{-5} \text{ M}$  in life systems.

WCPSs (AND OTHER MIPs) IN SOME MULTICELLULAR ANIMAL SPECIES WPCs have been discovered in animals at all levels of life, as well as in almost all organs and tissues of humans and a variety of roles have been documented or suggested. Selected examples are described below.



AQP1 is abundant in the apical and basolateral membranes of epithelial cells in the proximal tubule and descending thin limb of Henle's loop (DTLH), and in the microvascular endothelium of outer medullary descending vasa recta (DVR). AQP7 and AQP8 are also present in the proximal tubule epithelium. These WCPSs are involved in the concentration of urine taking place in the proximal nephron (~75% of the blood filtrate which is 150–180 L per day)<sup>171</sup>. The functional role of AQP1 in kidney was confirmed by investigations on mice and humans.

Measurements of water conductance using oocyte and proteopositively some swelling demonstrate that AQP0 water permeability is 15- to 45-fold less than AQP1. Water permeability AQP1, allowing permeation  $3 \times 10^9$  water molecules per monomer per second and per tetramer  $12 \times 10^9$  per second. Published water-permeability data have varied from 0- to 43-fold over conduction through lipids alone or through the membranes of oocytes injected with water. Unfortunately, comparisons between published conduction rates are difficult because they are generally relative conductances uncorrected for the number of conducting channels, and they are also difficult because of the variety of materials and methods used.

A question arises as to the channel dimensions required for passage of various permeants through the channel. Use of the minimum diameter of the permeant as a rough measure of the channel diameter required for passage, as well as the diameter of the largest sphere that will fit in the channel at the narrowest constriction of the channel, provides one criterion. The diameter of the channel calculated in this way for a static structure would suggest that both of our structures of AQP0 channel ( $d = 1.5 \text{ \AA}$ ) and the Walz structures of AQP0 channel  $d = 2.0 \text{ \AA}$  are too narrow to permit the passage of water and other larger permeants, including glycerol and urea. Previous functional studies have shown significant measurable flux through AQP0 of all three of these substances, even though some of these results are questionable. However, if the channel were to have a noncircular profile, then the available cross-sectional area could be larger than the value implied by this calculation. Further, the channel diameter values calculated for bAQP0, AQP1, and AQPZ are also all smaller than the accepted value of  $2.8 \text{ \AA}$  for the diameter of a single water molecule  $H_2O$ , yet all of these AQPs conduct water at close to the diffusion-limiting rate. Therefore, to test the possible accommodation of AQP0 to these substrates, we selected side-chain rotamers of constriction-region residues of our AQP0 structure that maximized channel diameter without any main chain movement. After extensive energy minimization and annealing, the resulting structures had stable rotamers that could enlarge the channel diameter to slightly  $>2.9 \text{ \AA}$ , which is more than large enough for water to pass. Additional circumstantial evidence of water transport is the presence of eight Helix-bonded water  $8H_2O$  molecules in the channel (no waters are seen in the electron-diffraction structure). These waters are moderately well ordered, as reflected by their electron densities (Graph Center) and by their B factors, which are close to the average for the protein ( $B = 55$ ) as follows: 57,57,54,51,48, 44,41, and 38, from extracellular to intracellular in the channel. Thus, there is water throughout the channel pathway (Graph).