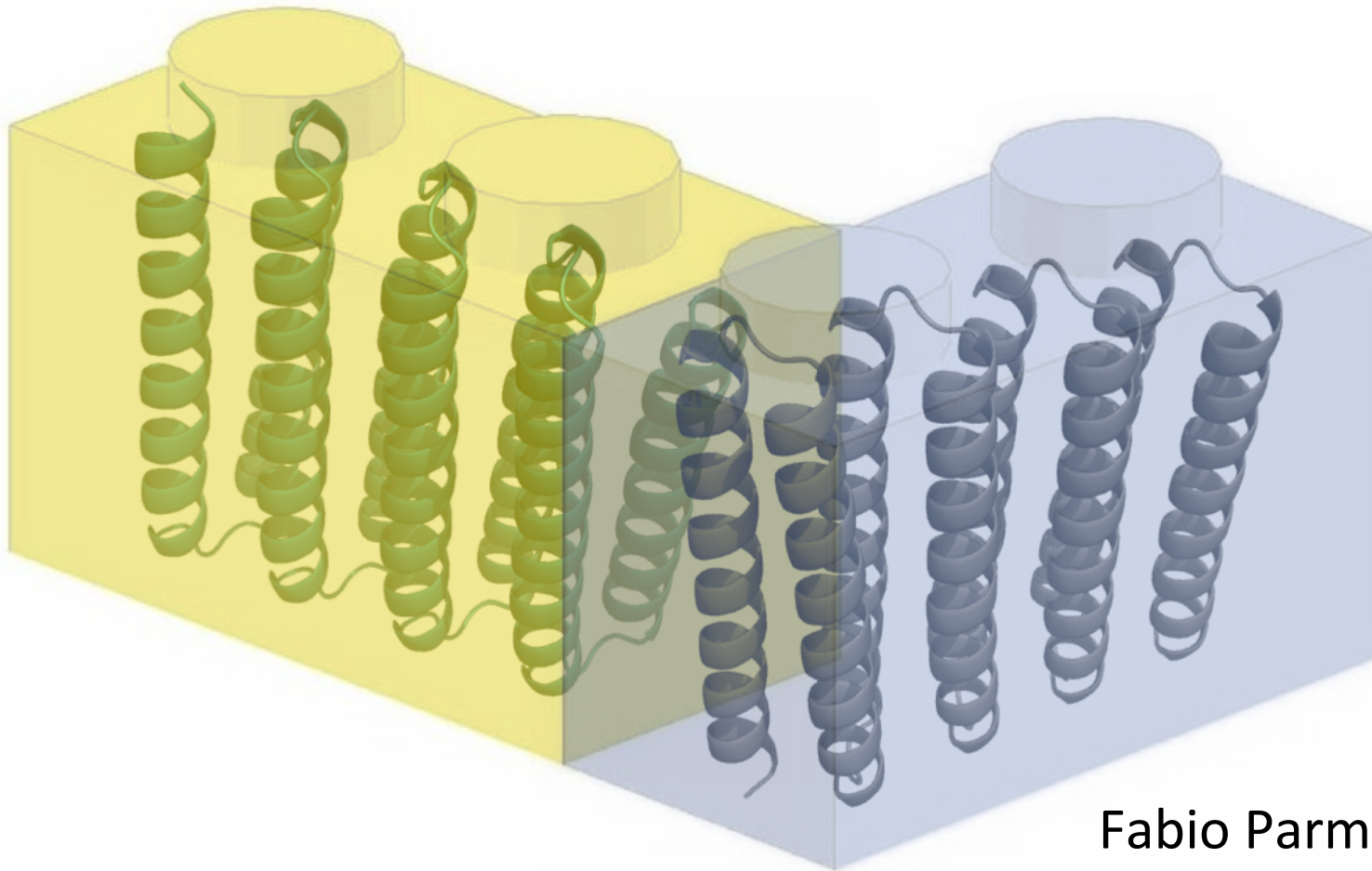


Design of Repeat Proteins: Larger Structures from simpler topologies

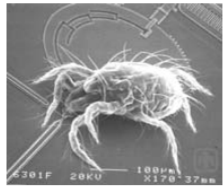


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The Scale of Things – Nanometers and More



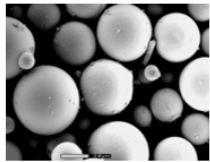
Things Natural



Dust mite
200 μm



Ant
~ 5 mm

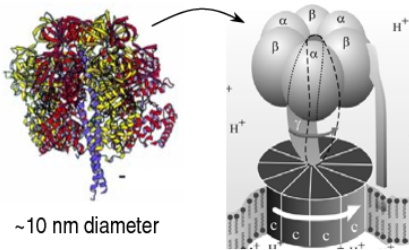
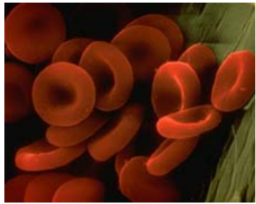


Fly ash
~ 10-20 μm



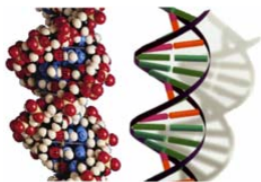
Human hair
~ 60-120 μm wide

Red blood cells
(~7-8 μm)

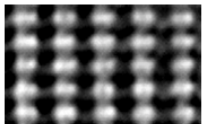


~10 nm diameter

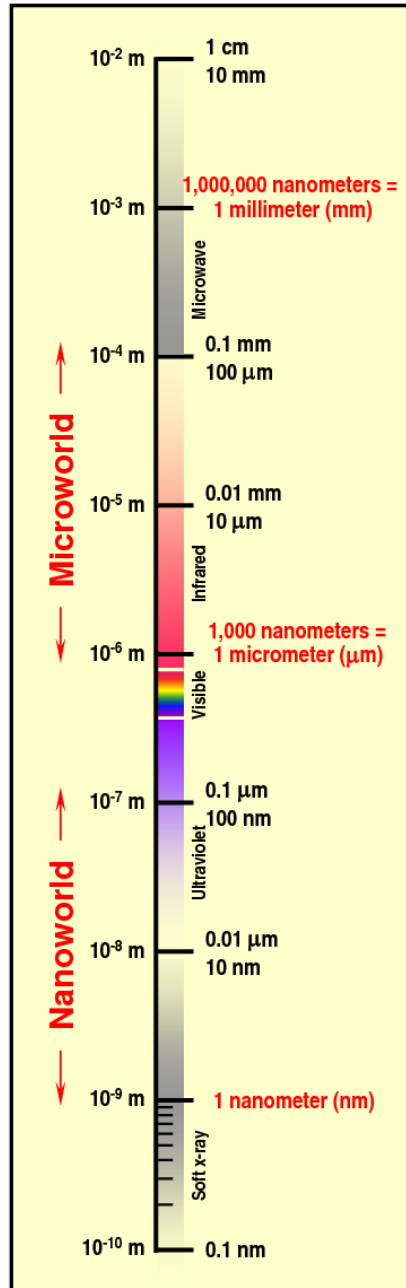
ATP synthase



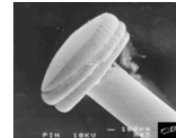
DNA
~2-1/2 nm diameter



Atoms of silicon
spacing 0.078 nm



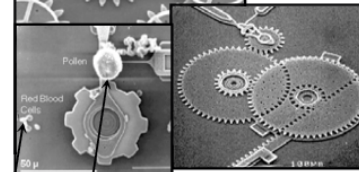
Things Manmade



Head of a pin
1-2 mm

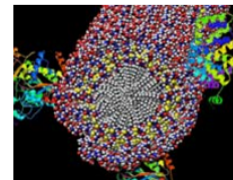


MicroElectroMechanical (MEMS) devices
10-100 μm wide

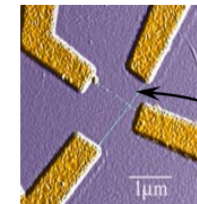


Pollen grain
Red blood cells

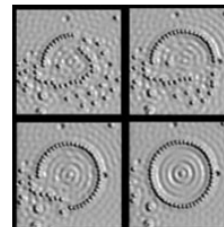
Zone plate x-ray "lens"
Outer ring spacing ~35 nm



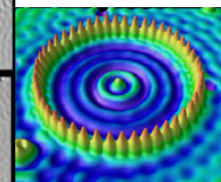
Self-assembled,
Nature-inspired structure
Many 10s of nm



Nanotube electrode

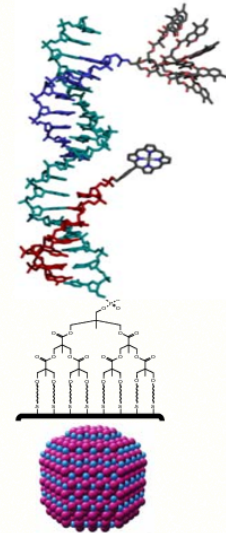


Quantum corral of 48 iron atoms on copper surface
positioned one at a time with an STM tip
Corral diameter 14 nm

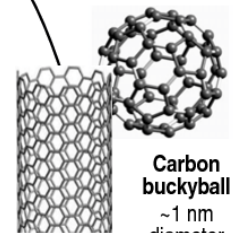


Carbon nanotube
~1.3 nm diameter

The Challenge



Fabricate and combine nanoscale building blocks to make useful devices, e.g., a photosynthetic reaction center with integral semiconductor storage.

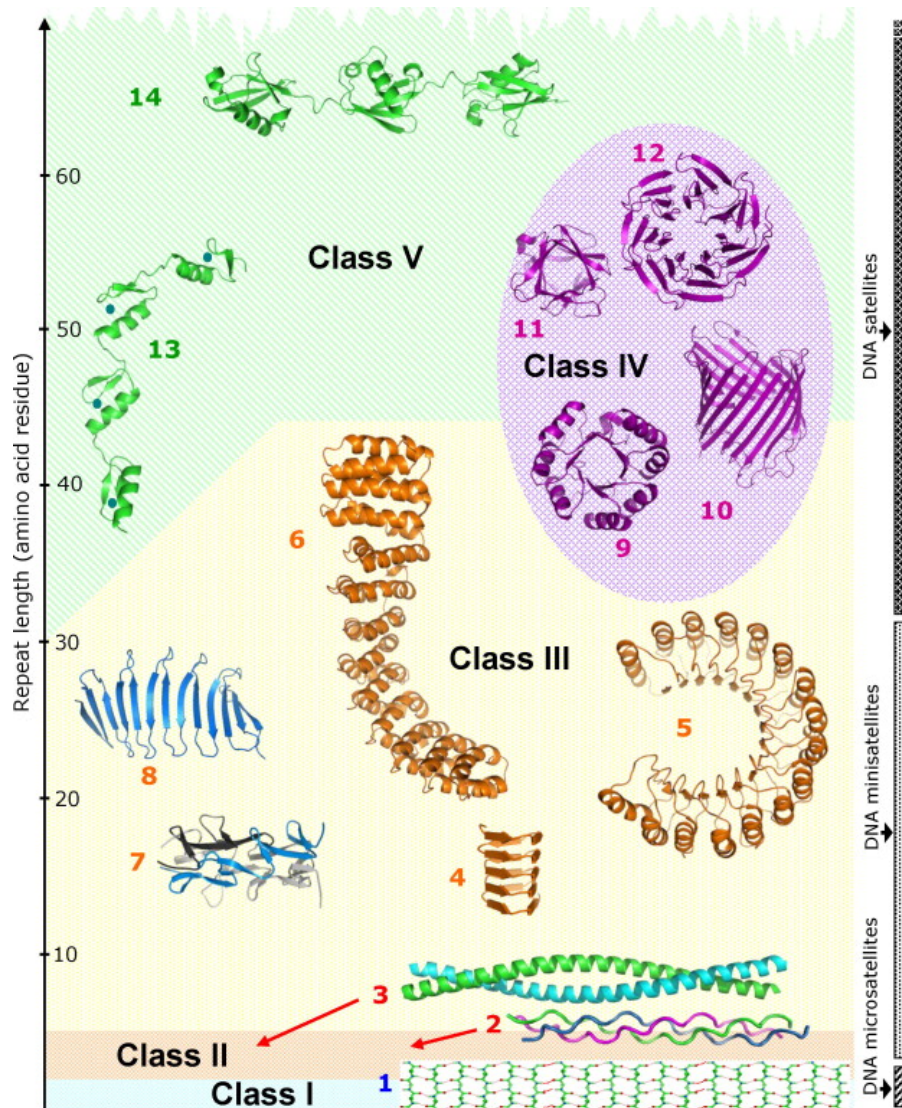


Carbon buckyball
~1 nm diameter

How to design large proteins?



A modular approach



Repeat protein:
one chain with internal
repeated sequences

Repeat proteins among the
most abundant families in
database (LRR, ANK, WD40)

Involved often in protein-
protein interaction

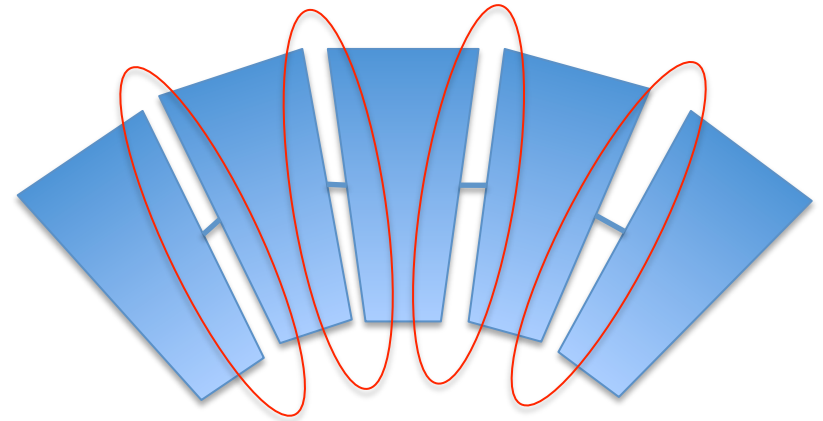
Generated by gene duplication
events (early or late)



Protein repeats as building blocks

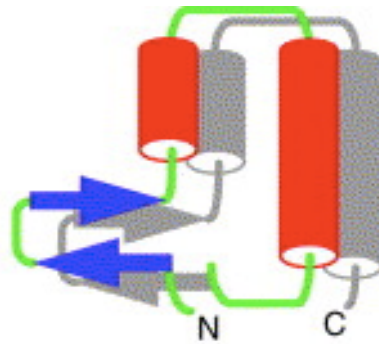
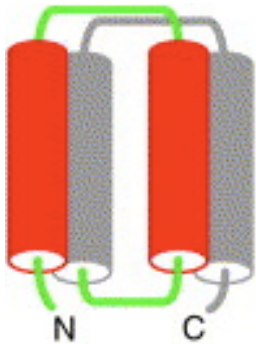


Repeat



Repeat protein
Single protein chain

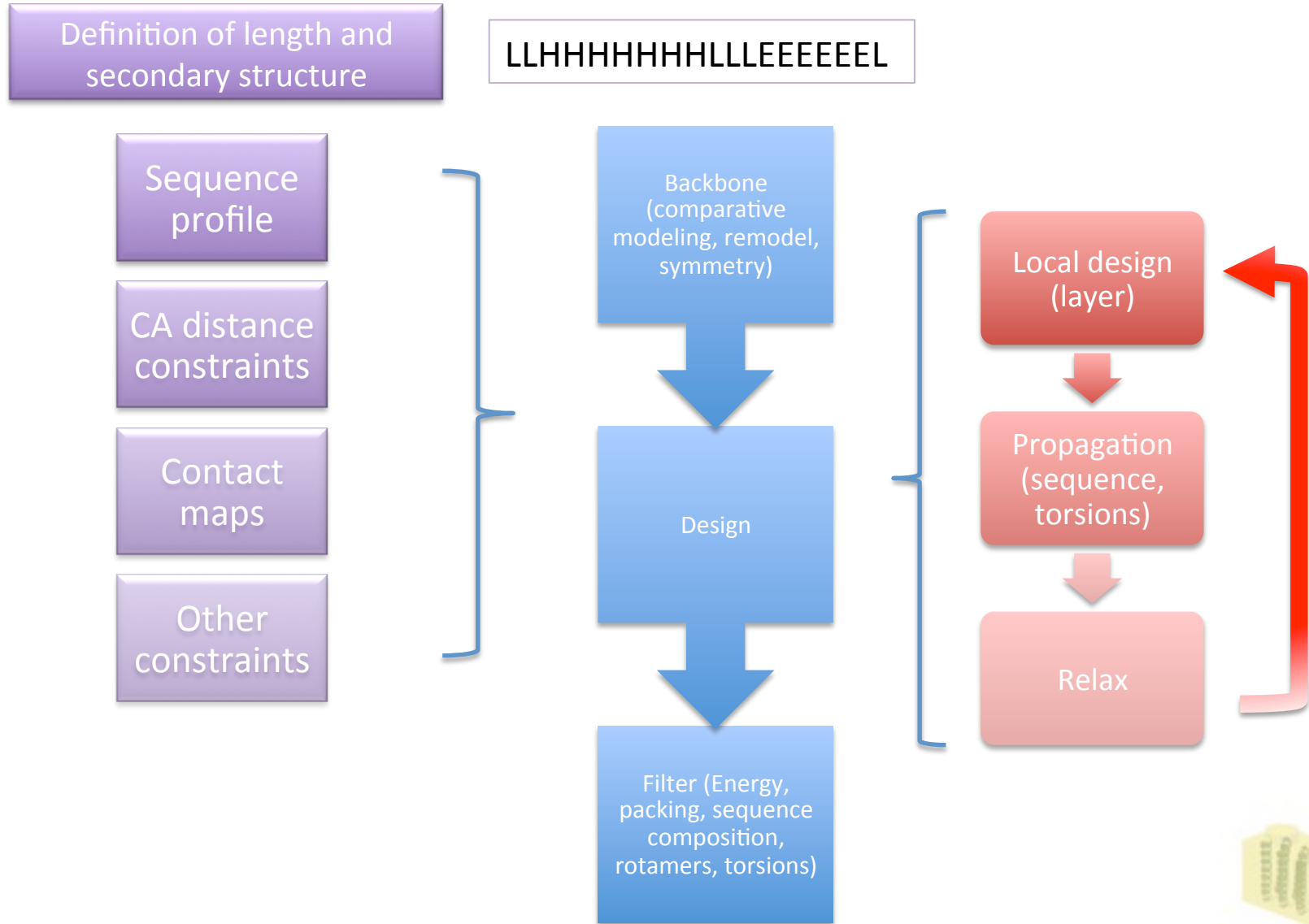
Conserved interface



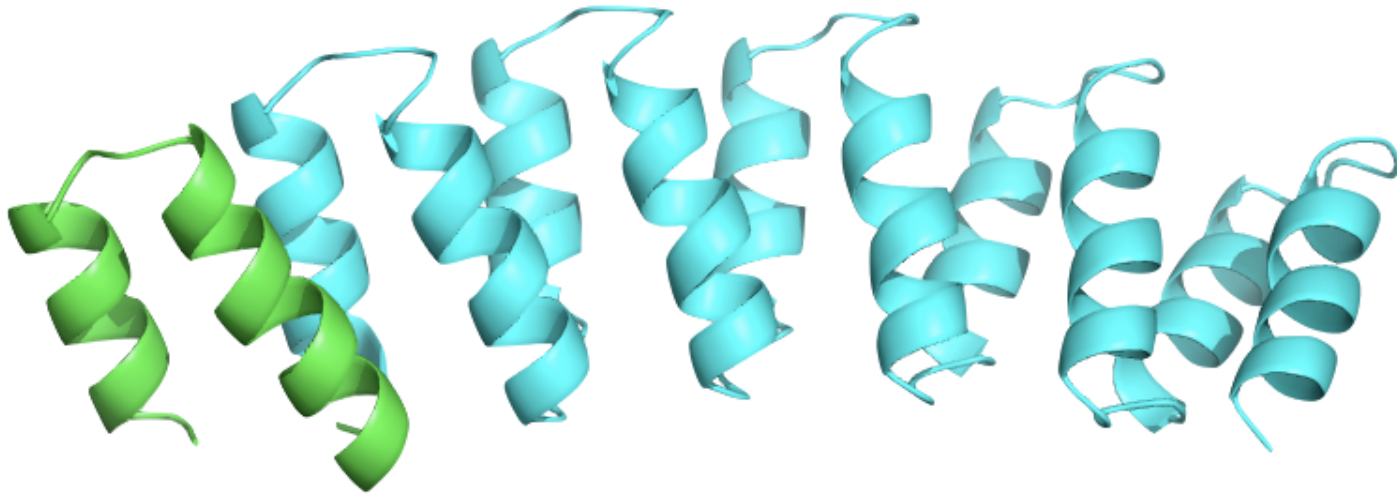
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Trends Biochem. Sci. 2000



Design protocol



Remodel: repeat mode



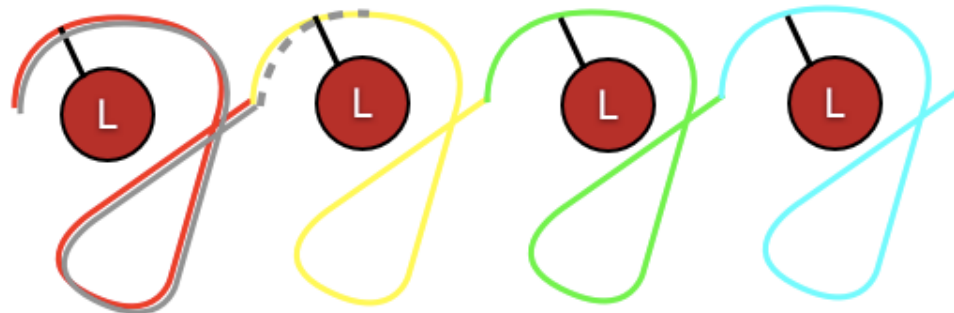
blueprint

Rotamer link + NCS constraints

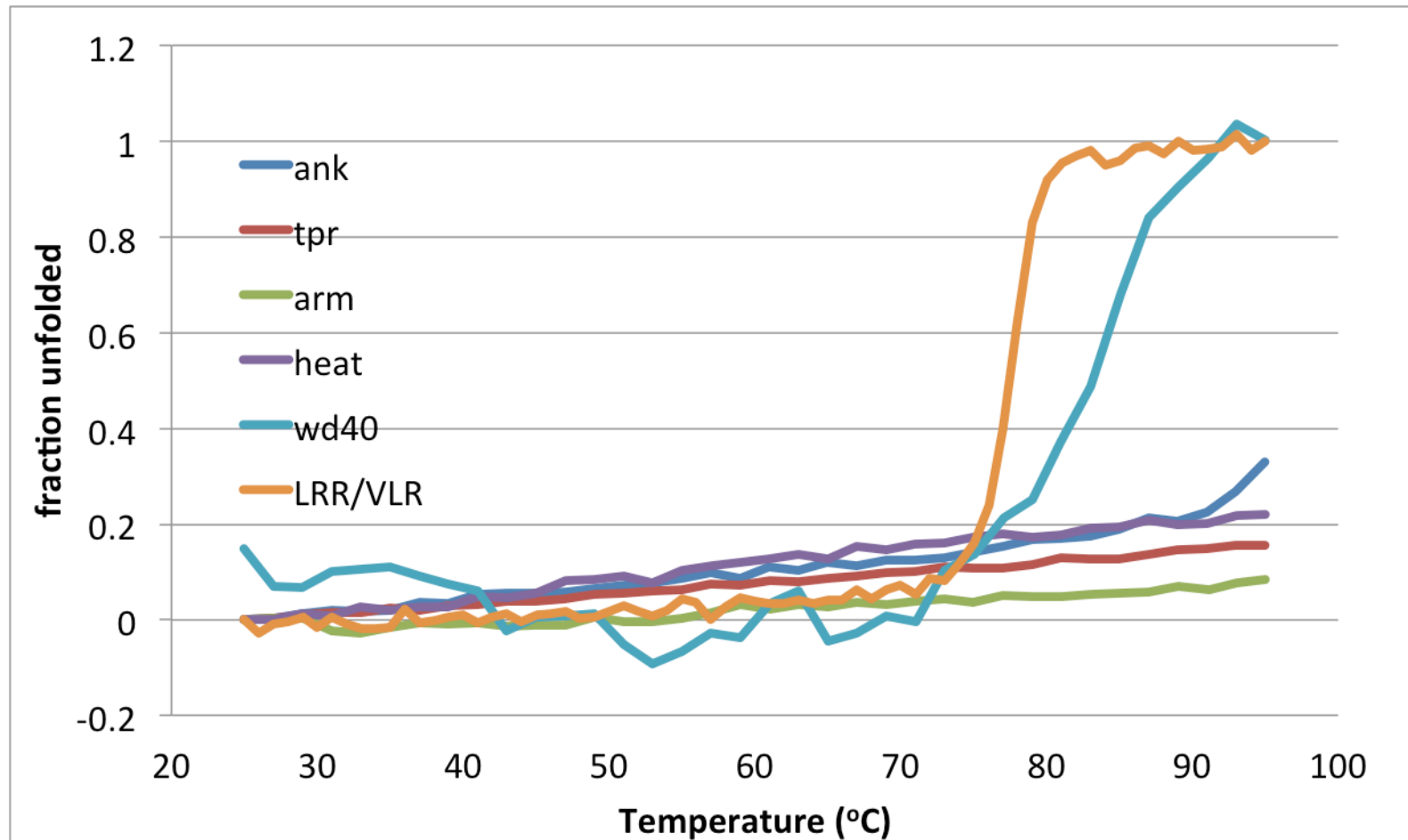
1AH	1YH
0xH	2QH
0xH	3AH
0xH	4A.
0xH	5V.
0xH	6D.
0xH	7G.
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0xH	9R.
0xL	10KL
0xL	11AL
0xL	12NL

or

-repeat_structure 4

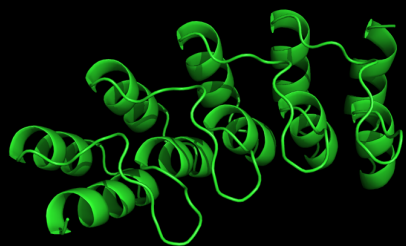


Design of existing repeat protein families

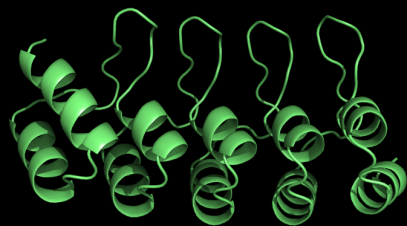


family	tested	expressed	soluble	folded	monomer
ankirin	6	6	6	6	6
tpr	6	6	6	5	3
armadillo	8	7	7	3	3
heat	8	8	5	2	1
Wd40 #	12	9	7	2	1*
LRR/VLR	2	2	2	2	2
Kelch #	10	0			
hexapep	3	0			
pentapep	5	0			

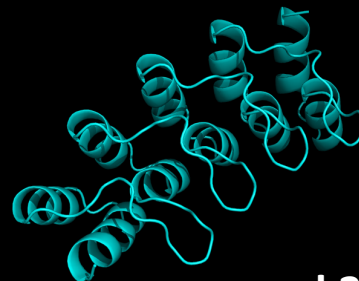




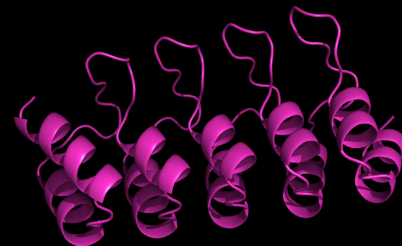
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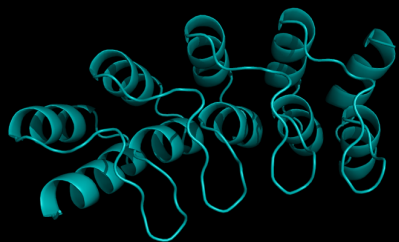
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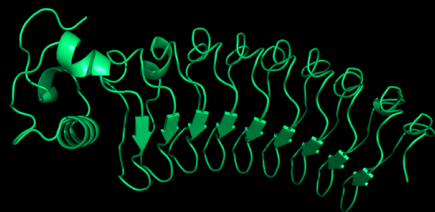
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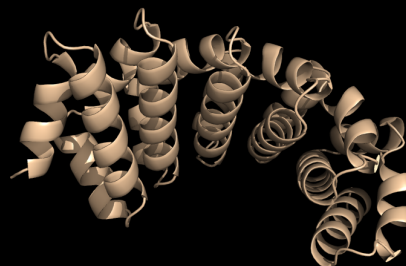
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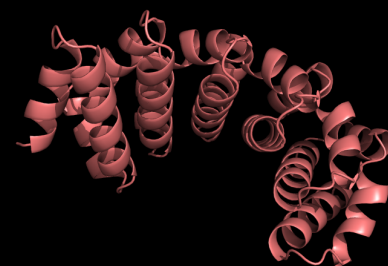
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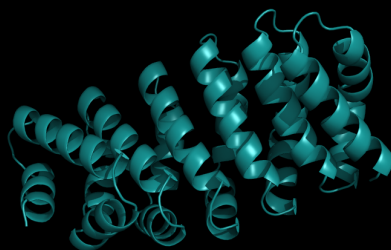
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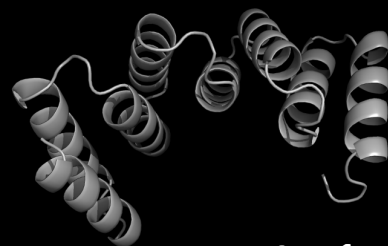
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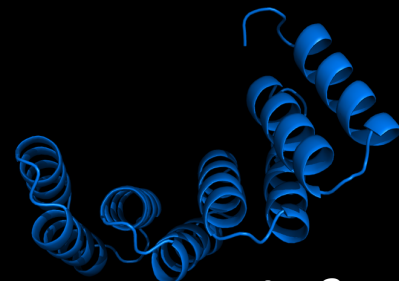
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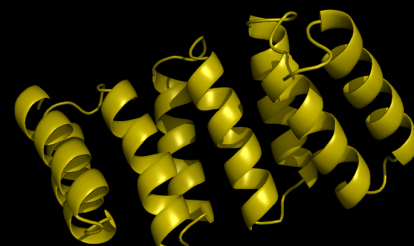
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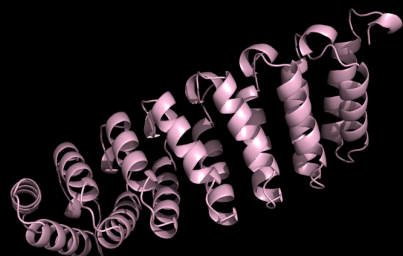
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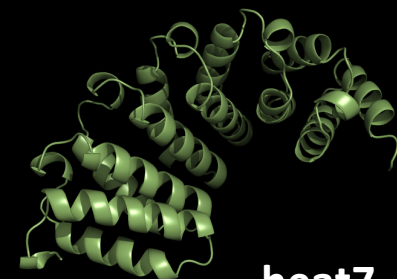
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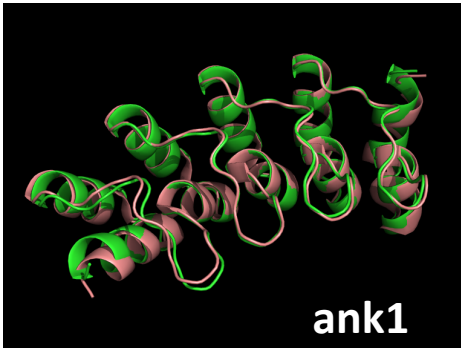
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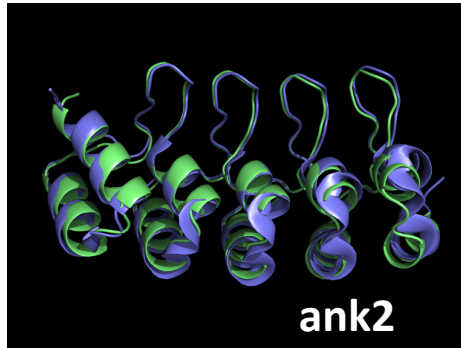
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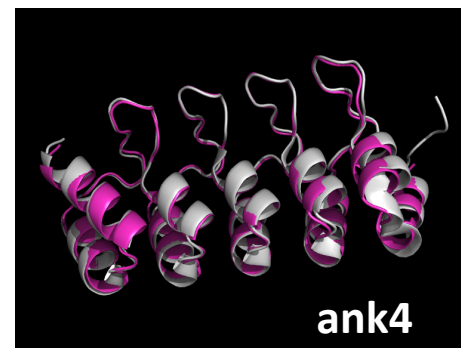
RMSD C α : 0.5Å
126 residues



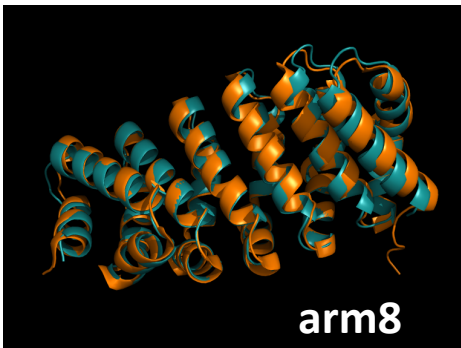
RMSD C α : 0.9Å
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RMSD C α : 0.7Å
126 residues



RMSD C α : 0.7Å
126 residues



RMSD C α : 1.0Å
252 residues

Comparison with
crystal structures

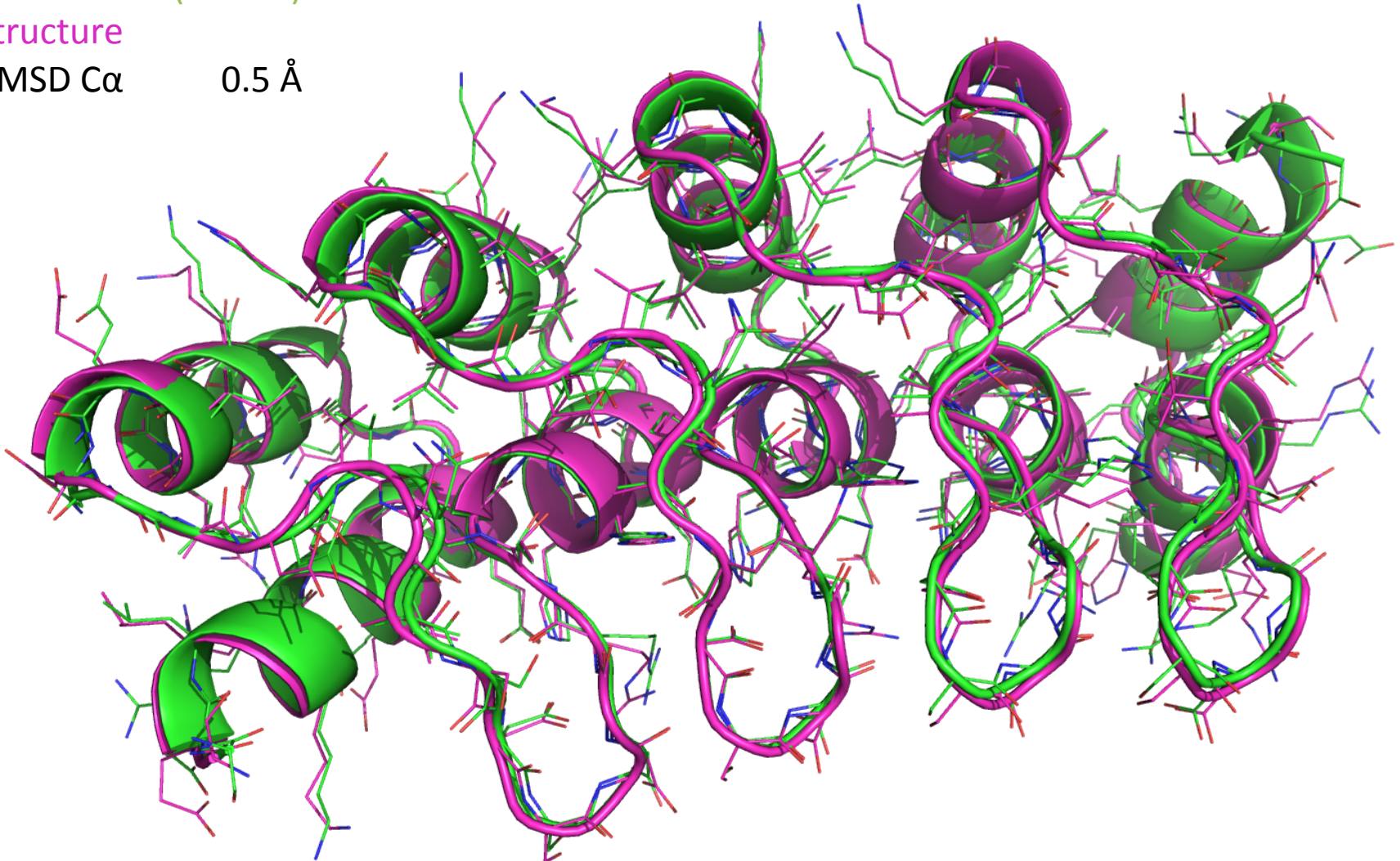


Protocol validation: crystal structure

Model ank1 (162 aa)

Structure

RMSE C α 0.5 Å

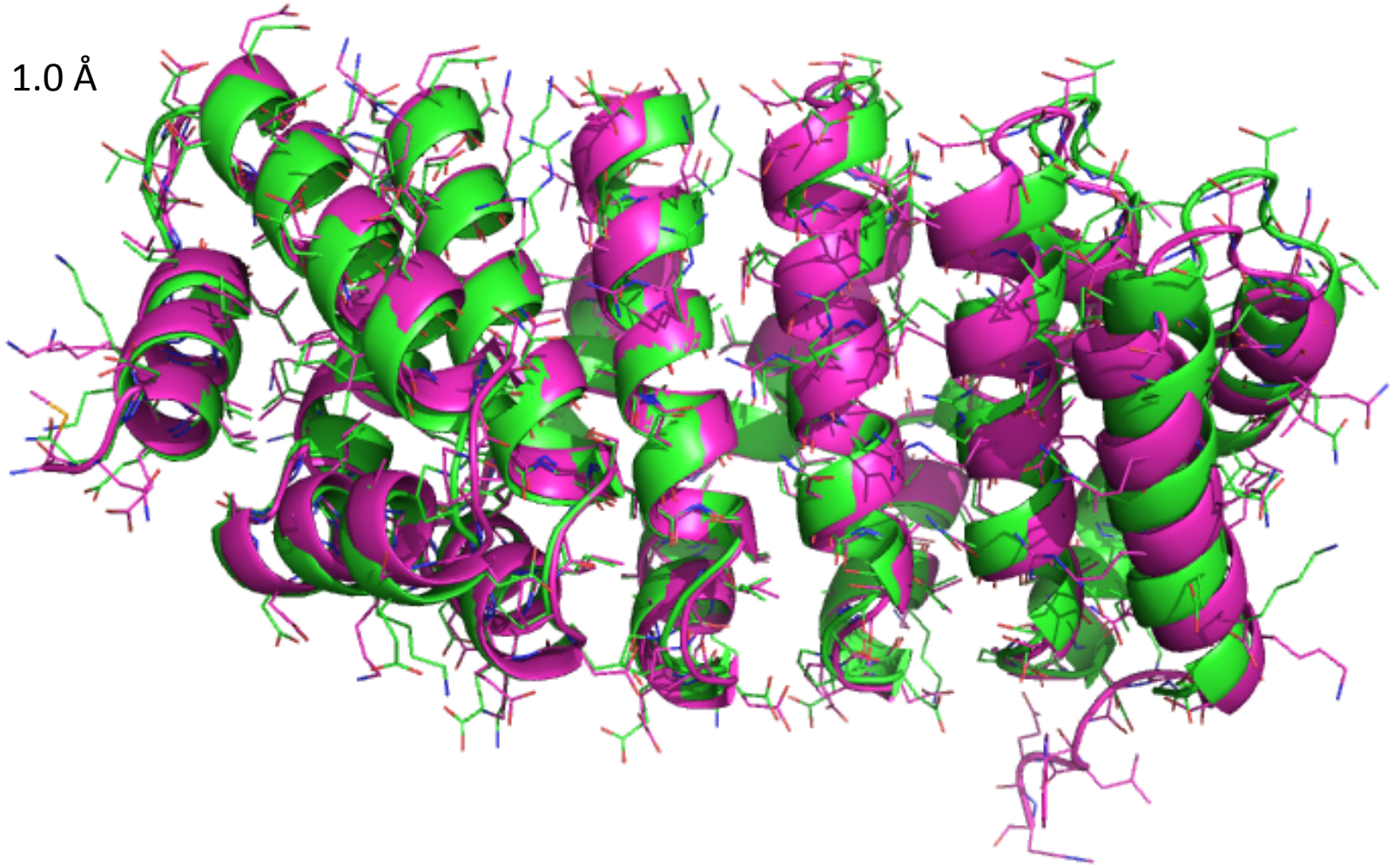


Protocol validation: crystal structure

Model arm8 (252 aa)

Structure

RMSD C α 1.0 Å



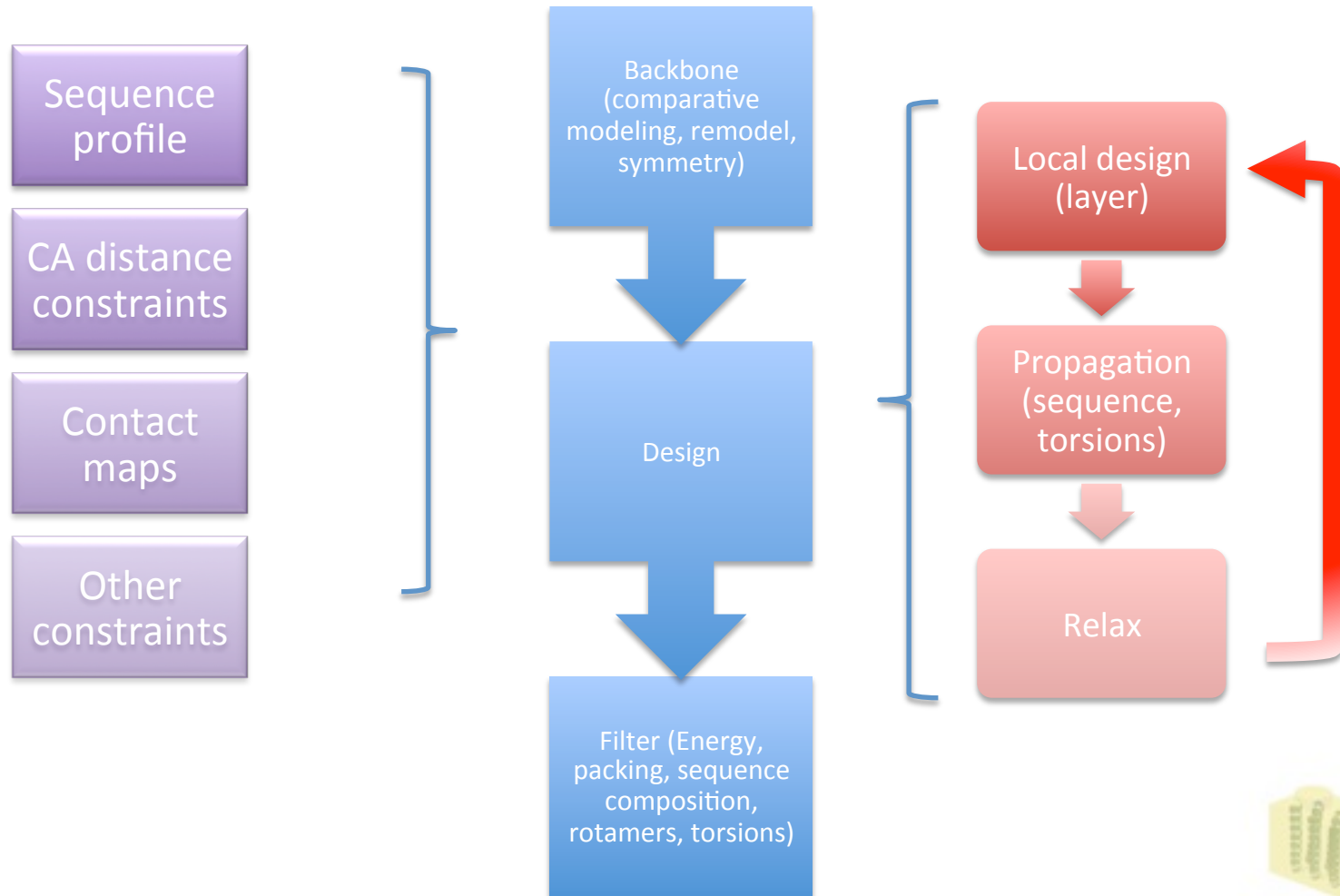
De novo repeat protein design



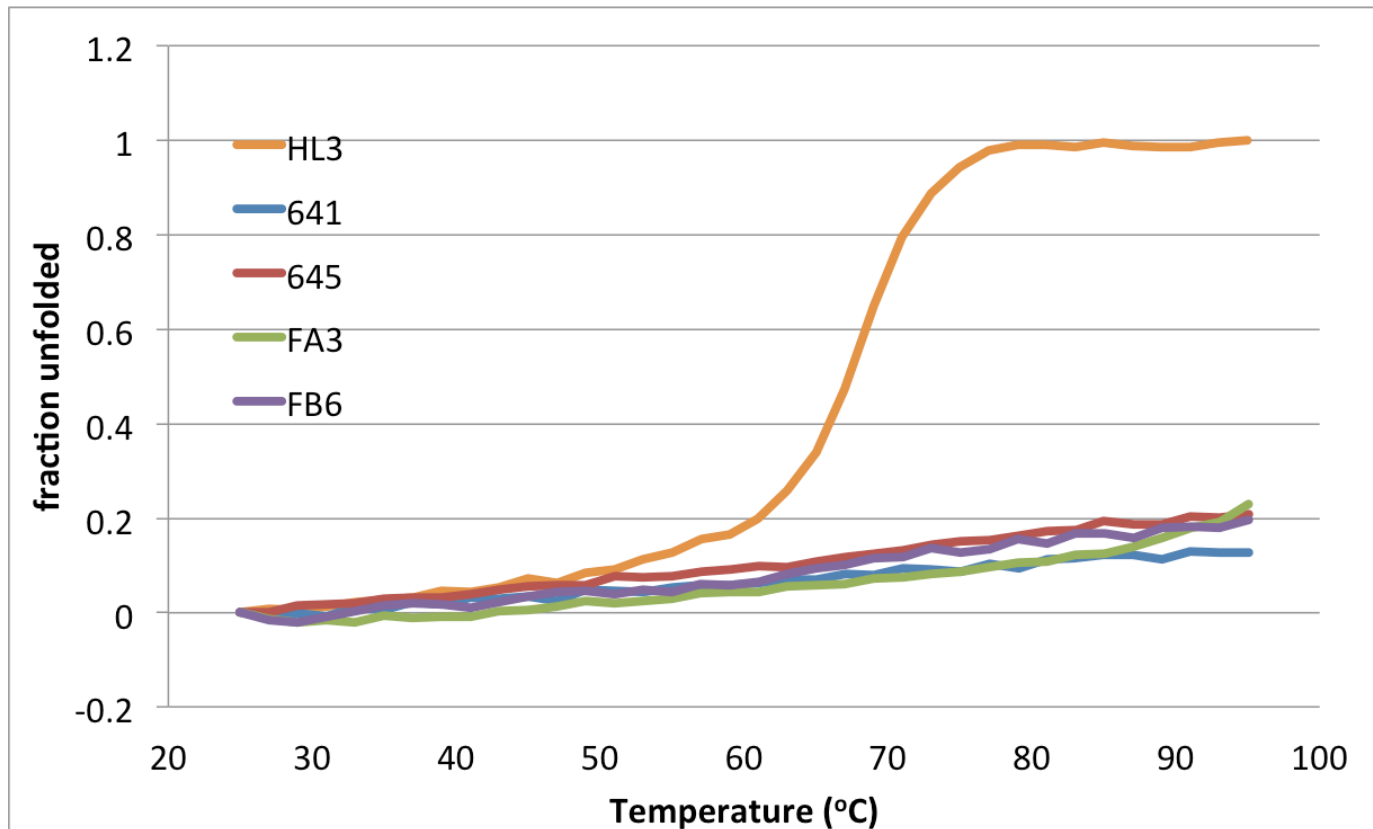
De novo designs

Definition of length and
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LLHHHHHHHLLLEEEEEEL



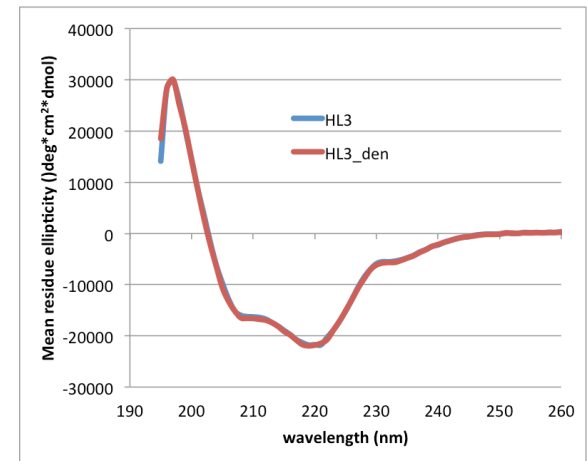
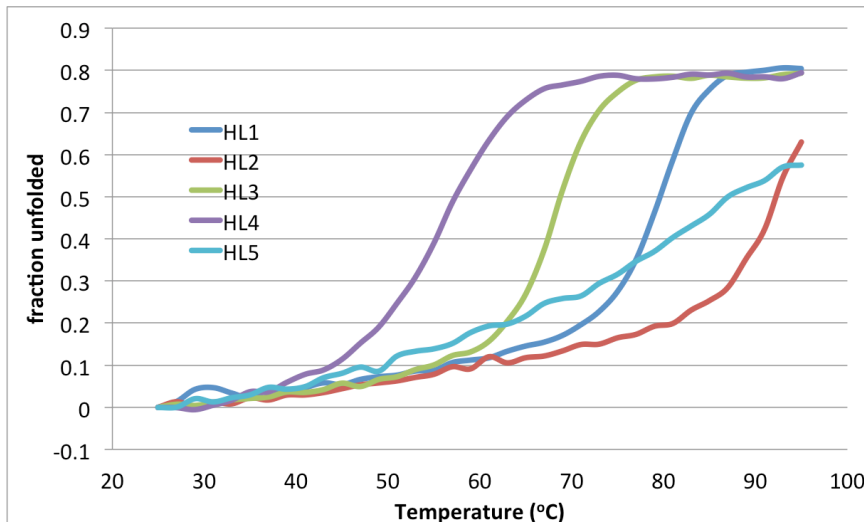
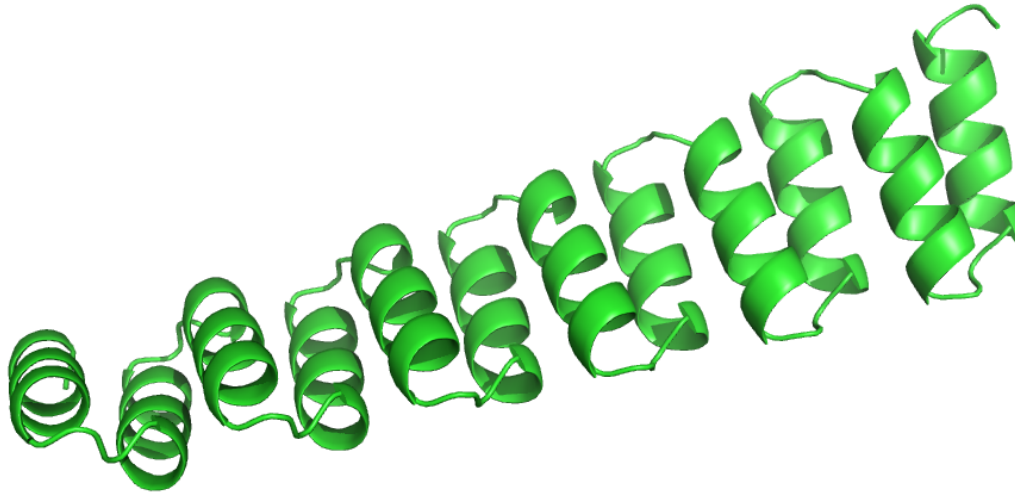
De novo designs: two helices topologies



family	tested	expressed	soluble	folded	monomer
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6xx *	16	16	16	2	2
FA-B	12	10	10	5	5

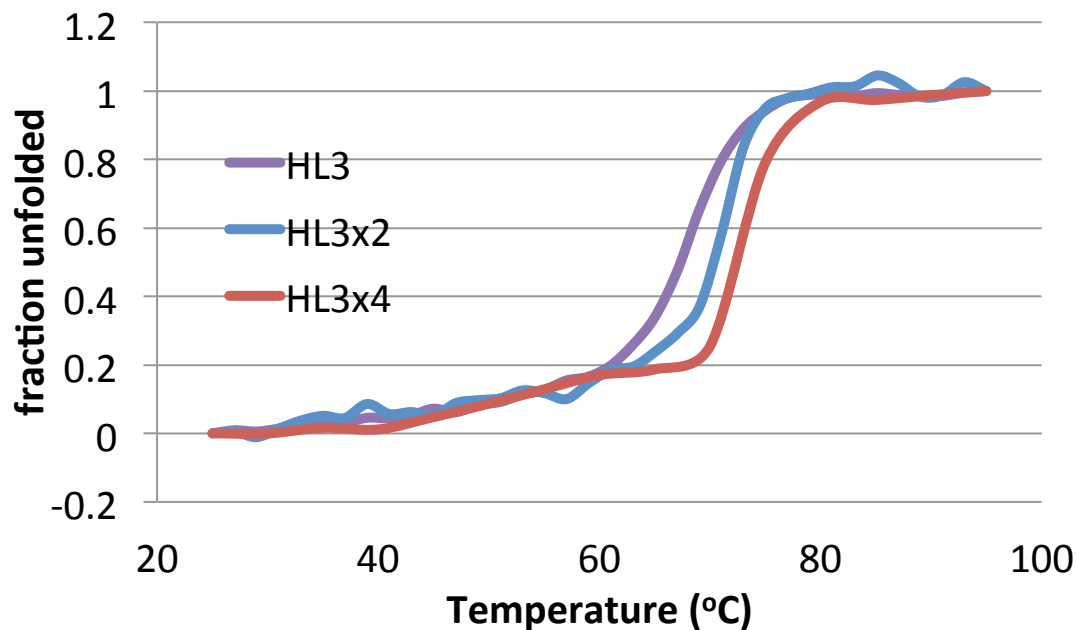


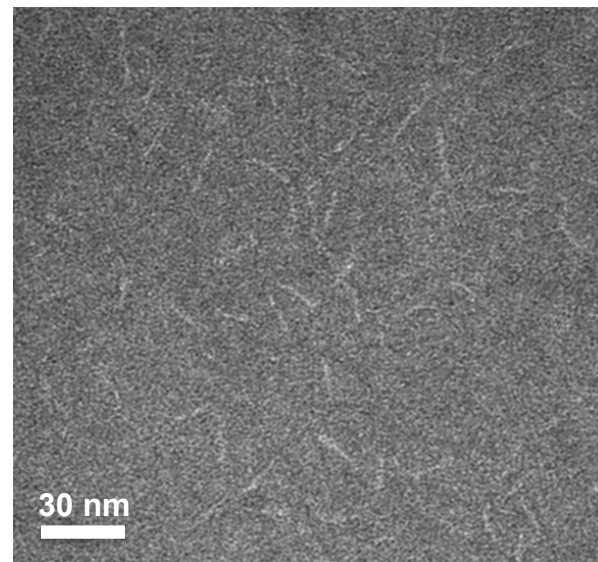
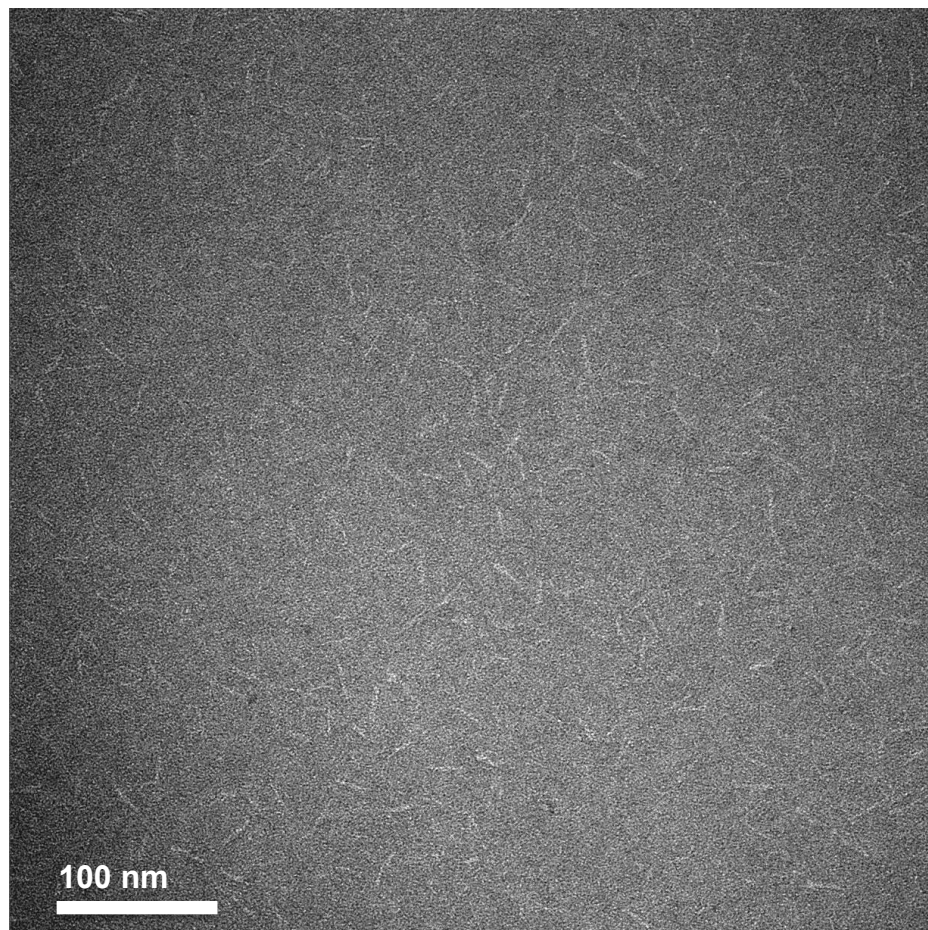
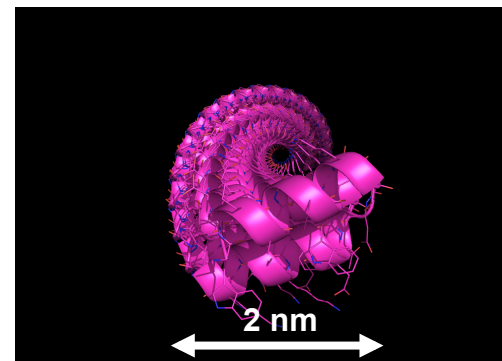
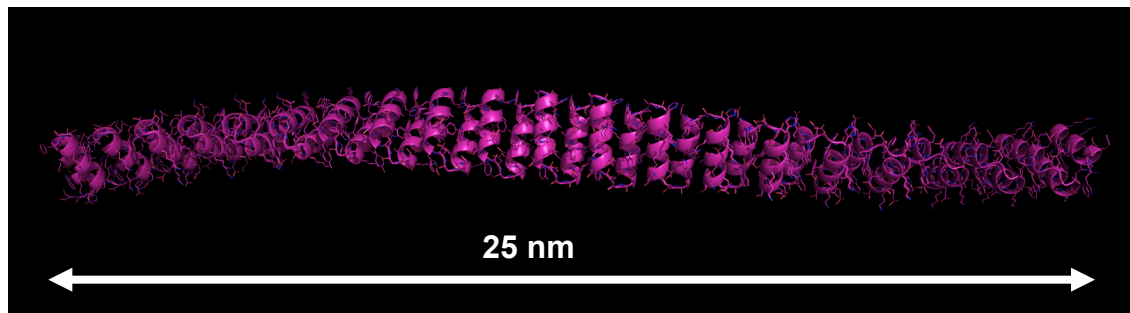
De novo design: HL



Controlling size

- HL3: 5 repeats
- HL3x2: 10 repeats
- HL3x4: 20 repeats

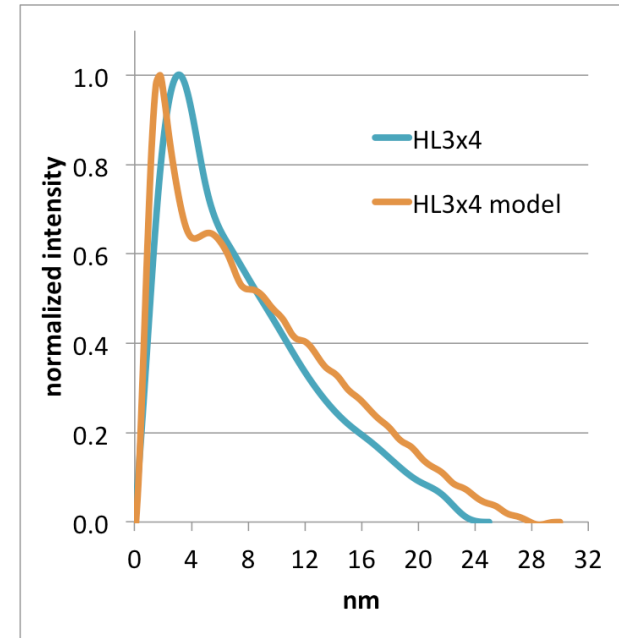
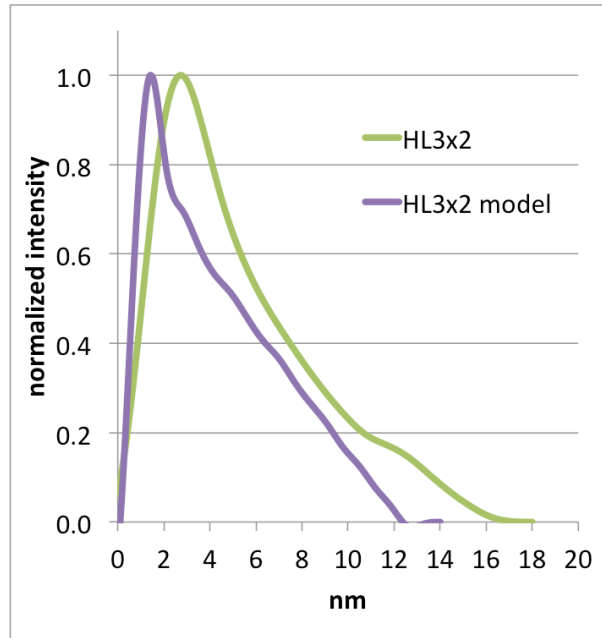
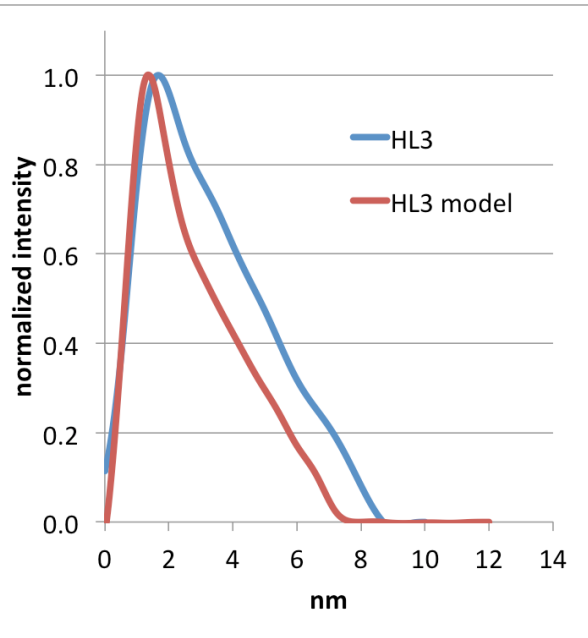




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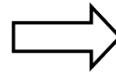


Danilo Pozzo, UW

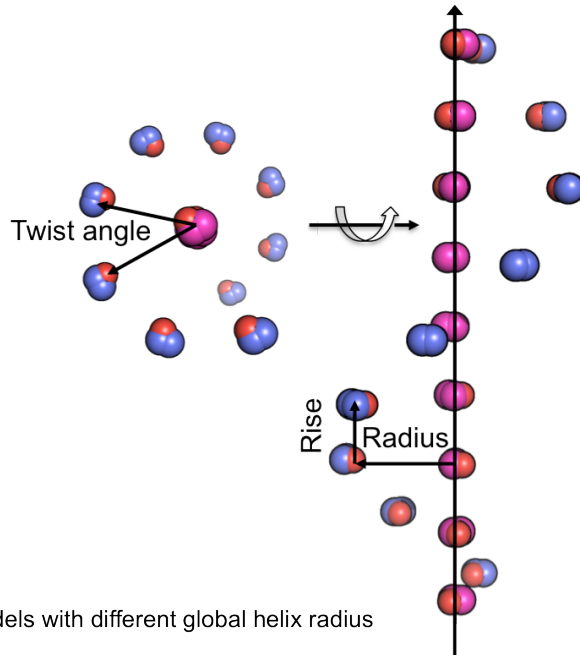


Shape control

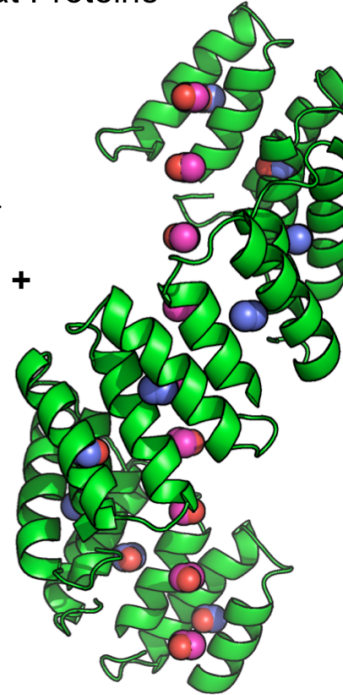
Global super-helical parameters
Radius – Rise – Twist



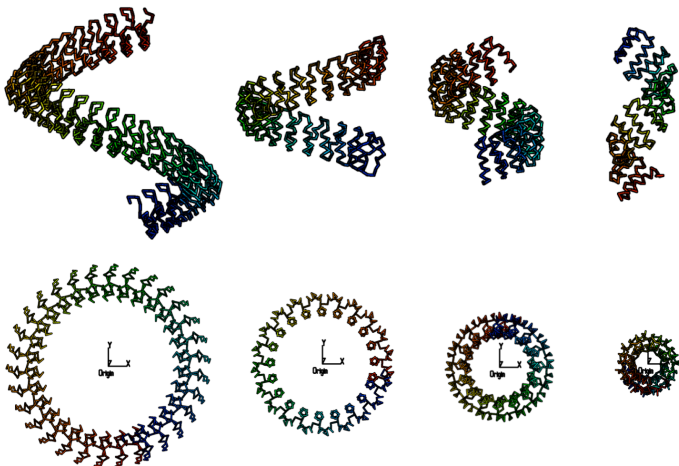
Parametric design
of Repeat Proteins



Rosetta Remodel +
global helical
constraint



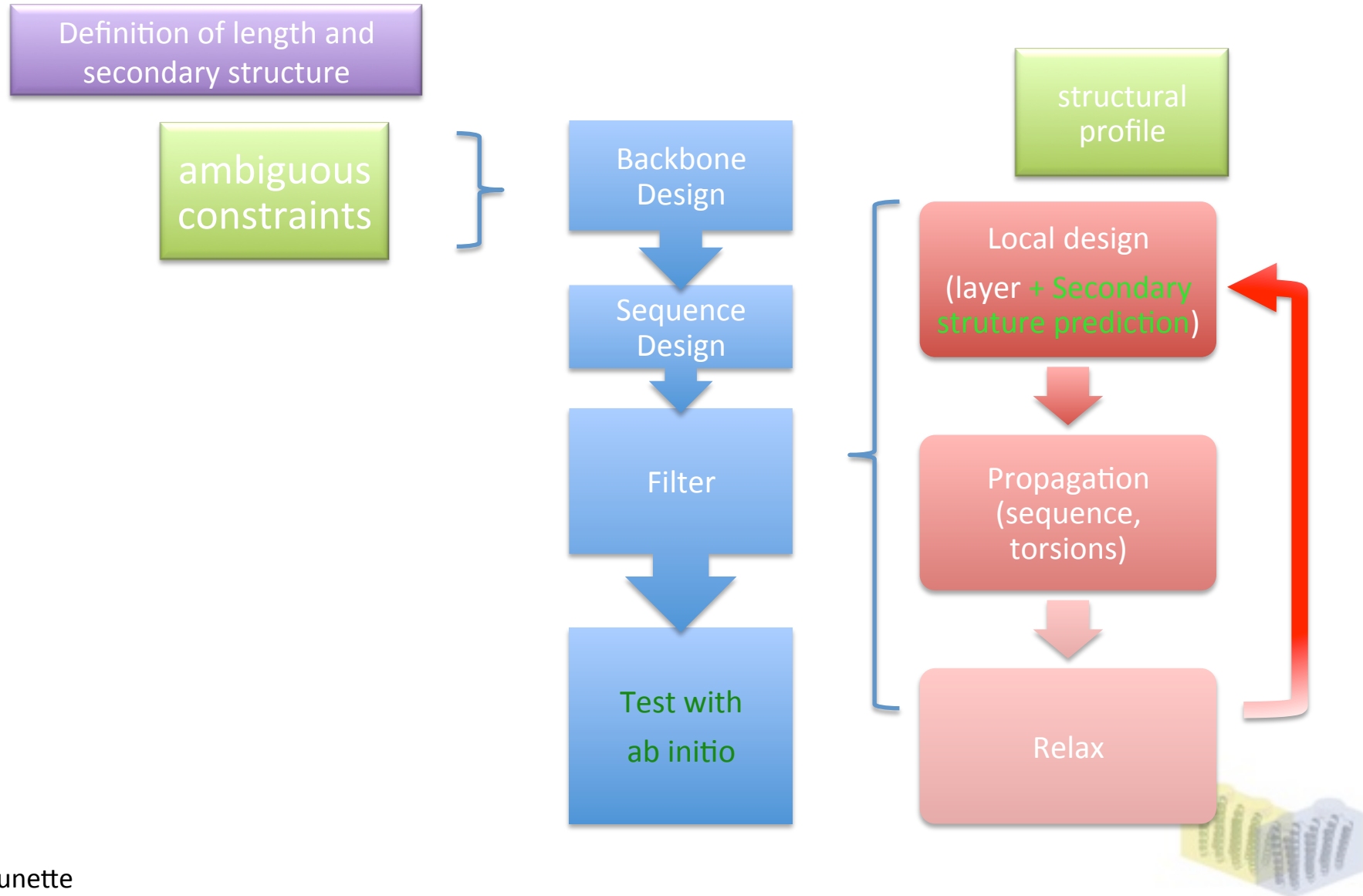
Design models with different global helix radius



Keunwan Park



Sampling topologies



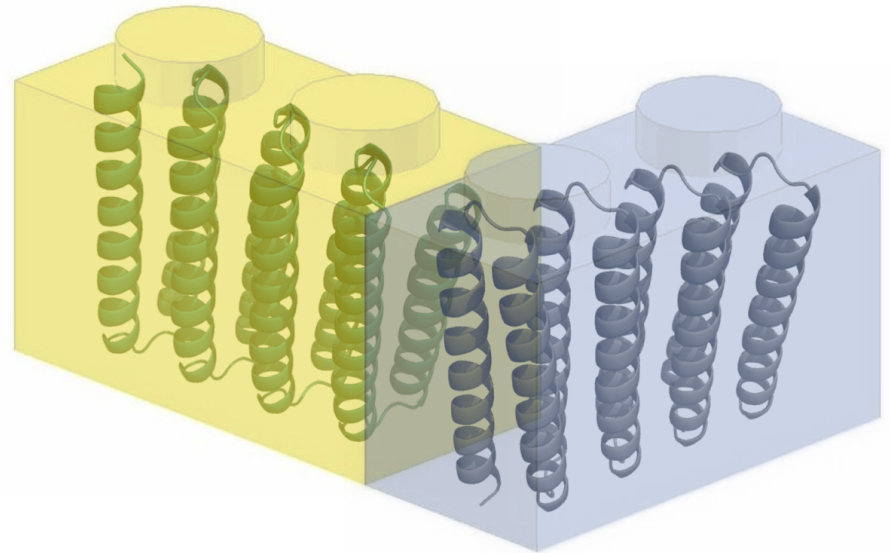
Implementation in Rosetta

- Control angle in remodel
 - -helical_radius 5.0, -helical_rise 3.0, -helical_omega 1.2
- Link residues in Rosetta Scripts.
- `<LinkResidues name=link_res>`
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- Radius of gyration local energy term
 - rg_local_span 1 80
- Tune sequence to improve likelihood of abinitio success
 - Improved secondary structure match as predicted by psipred
 - Use of structural profile in packer



Summary

- Design of repeat proteins
 - Simplified design
 - Modularity
 - Stability
- Large designed proteins
- Control of shape and topology
- New scaffolds for
 - molecular recognition
 - assembly
 - Interface design
 - Fusions



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