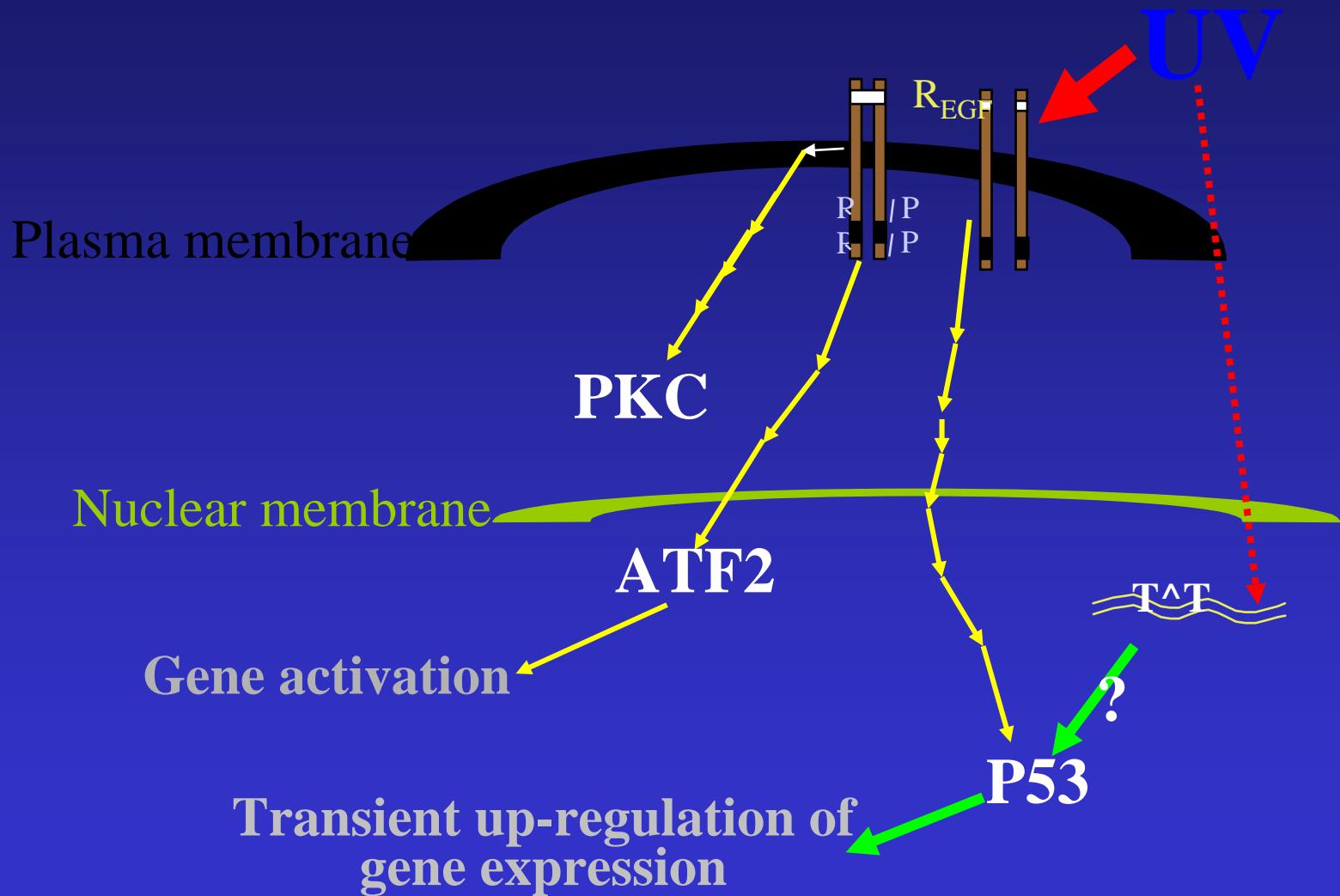
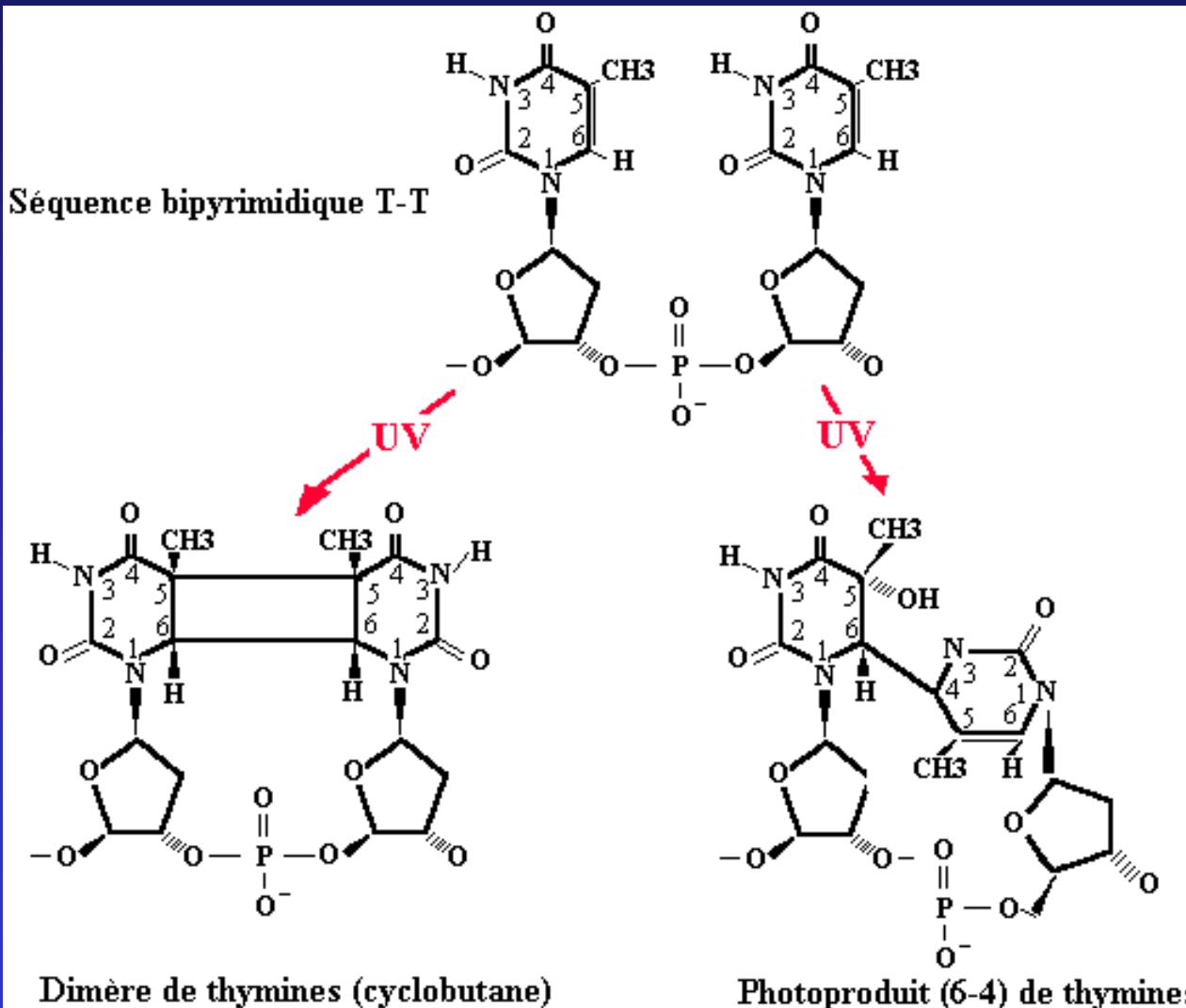


Le systèmes de réparation de l'ADN, une activité peut en cacher une autre

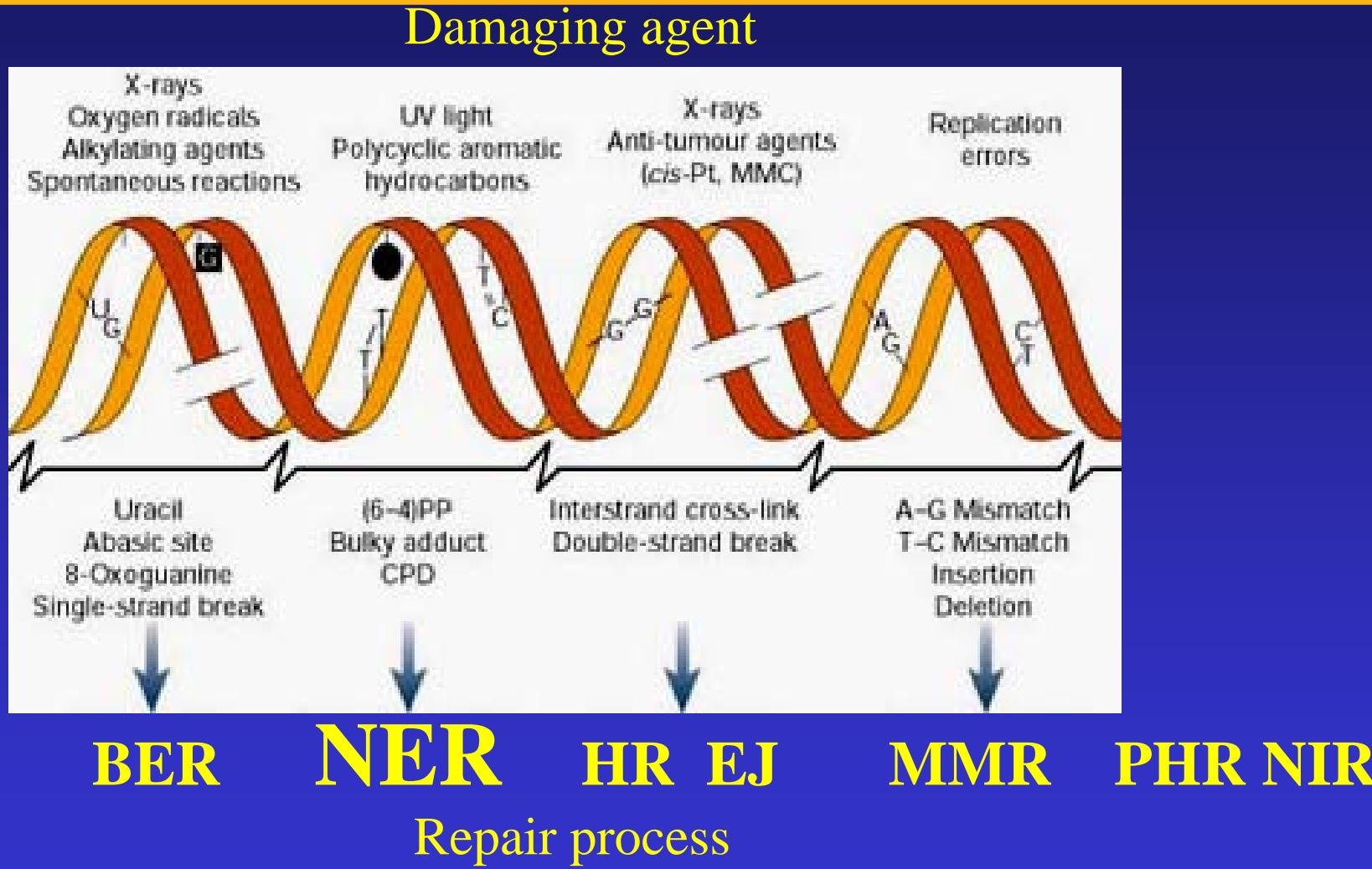
UVC-activation of signal transduction pathways



Représentation d'un dimère provoqué par les UV pouvant générer des mutations



Principal DNA repair pathways

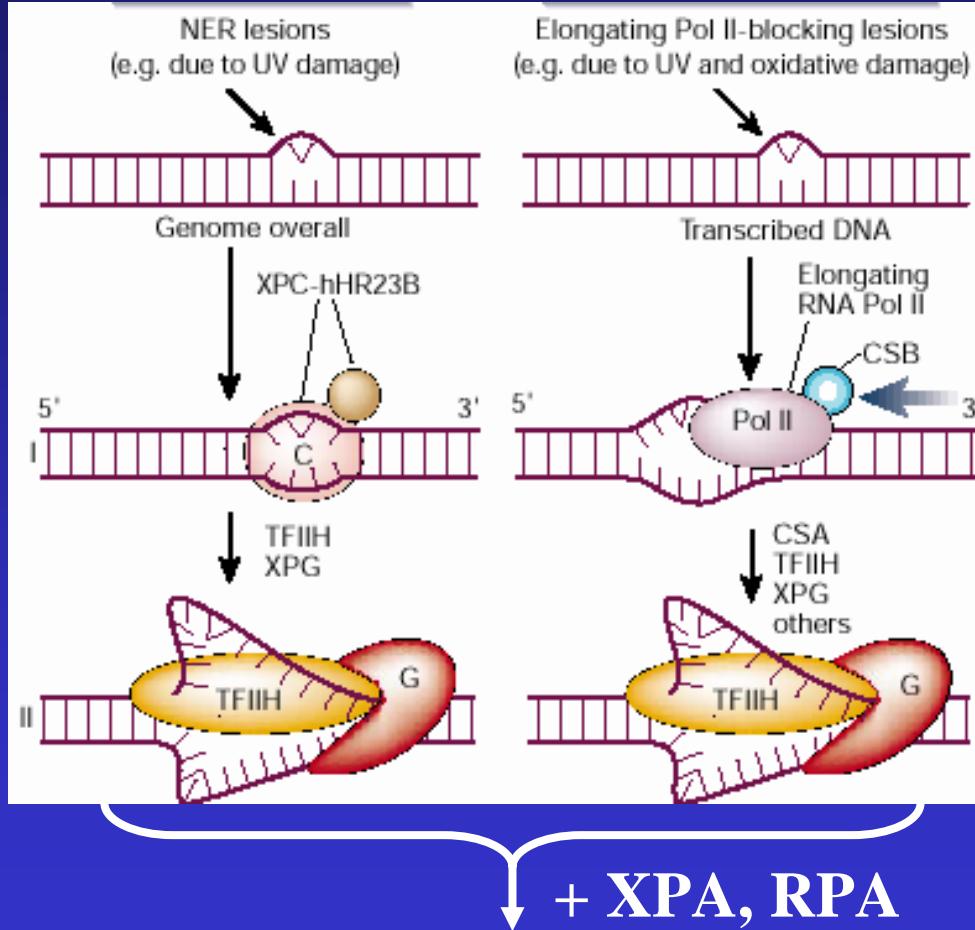


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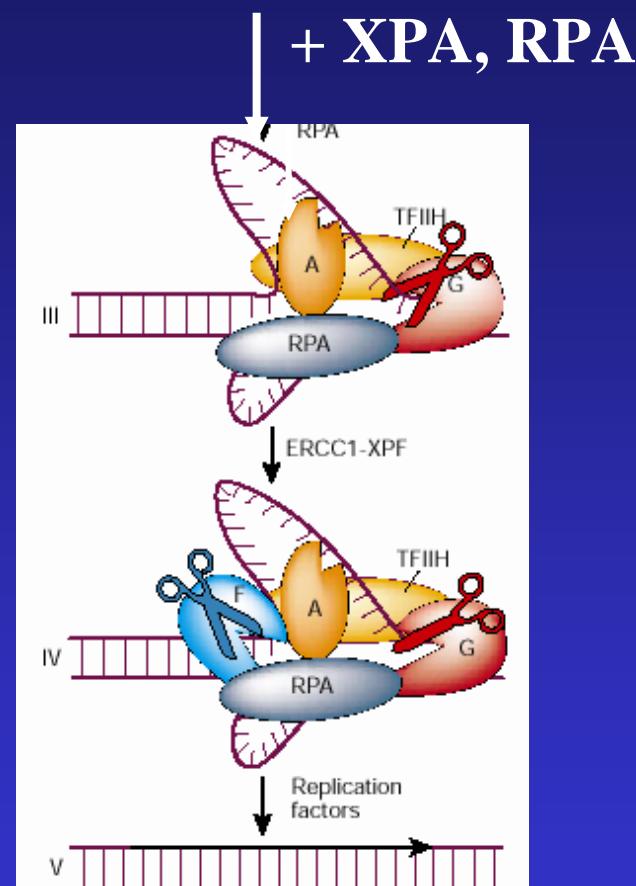
Nucleotide Excision Repair



GGR



TCR



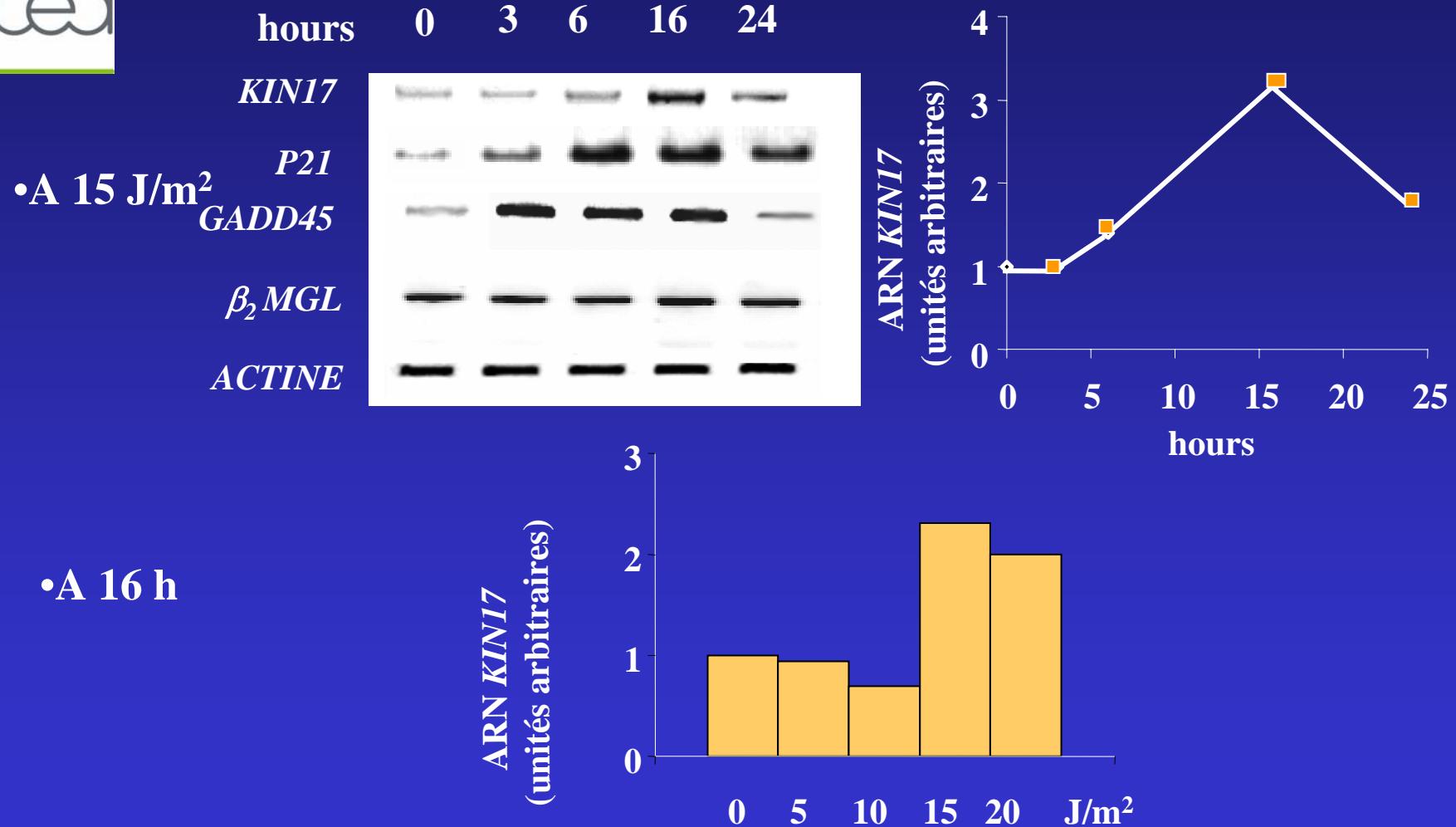
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Properties of *KIN17*, a human gene involved in DNA replication

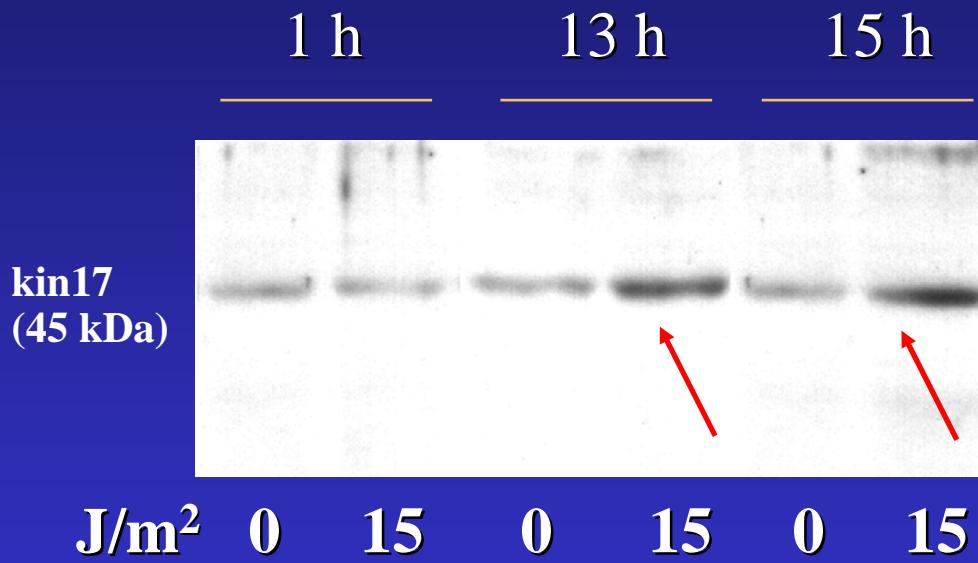


- It participates in a cellular response to diverse genotoxins which is conserved during evolution.
- *KIN17* gene seems to be essential during cell proliferation, in transactions related to DNA replication.
- *KIN17* gene expression is modified in human and mouse tumors and tumor-derived cell lines.

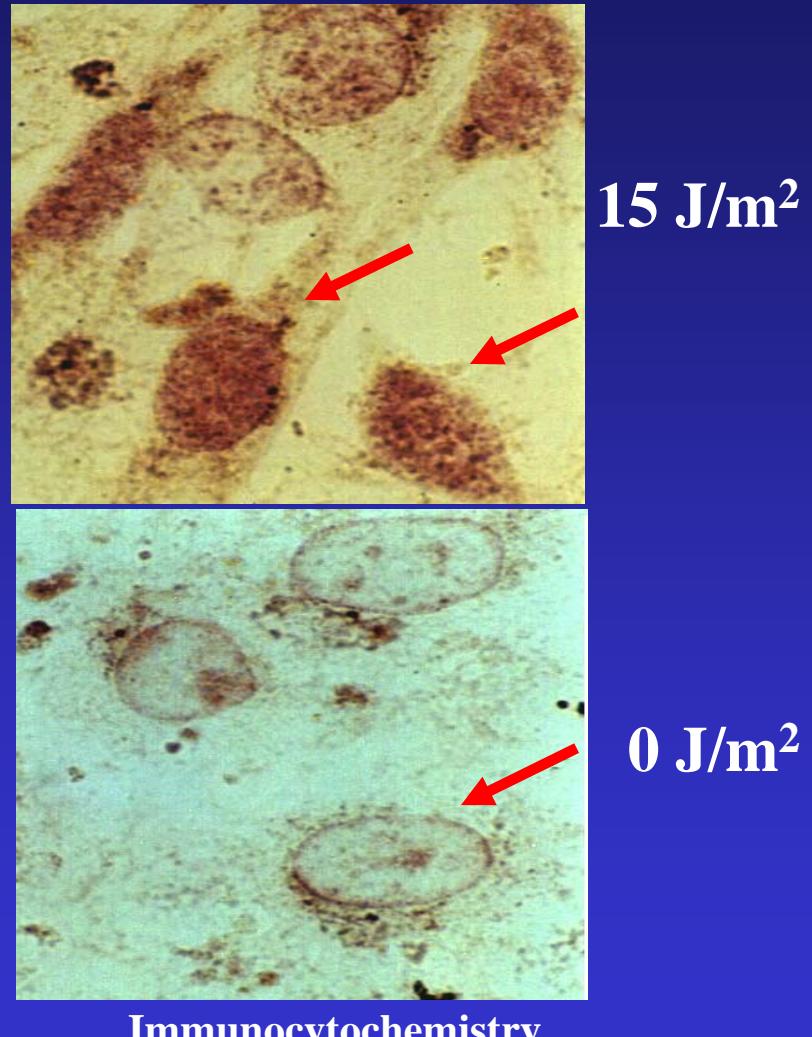
UVC-irradiation of human primary cultured cells up-regulates *KIN17* RNA



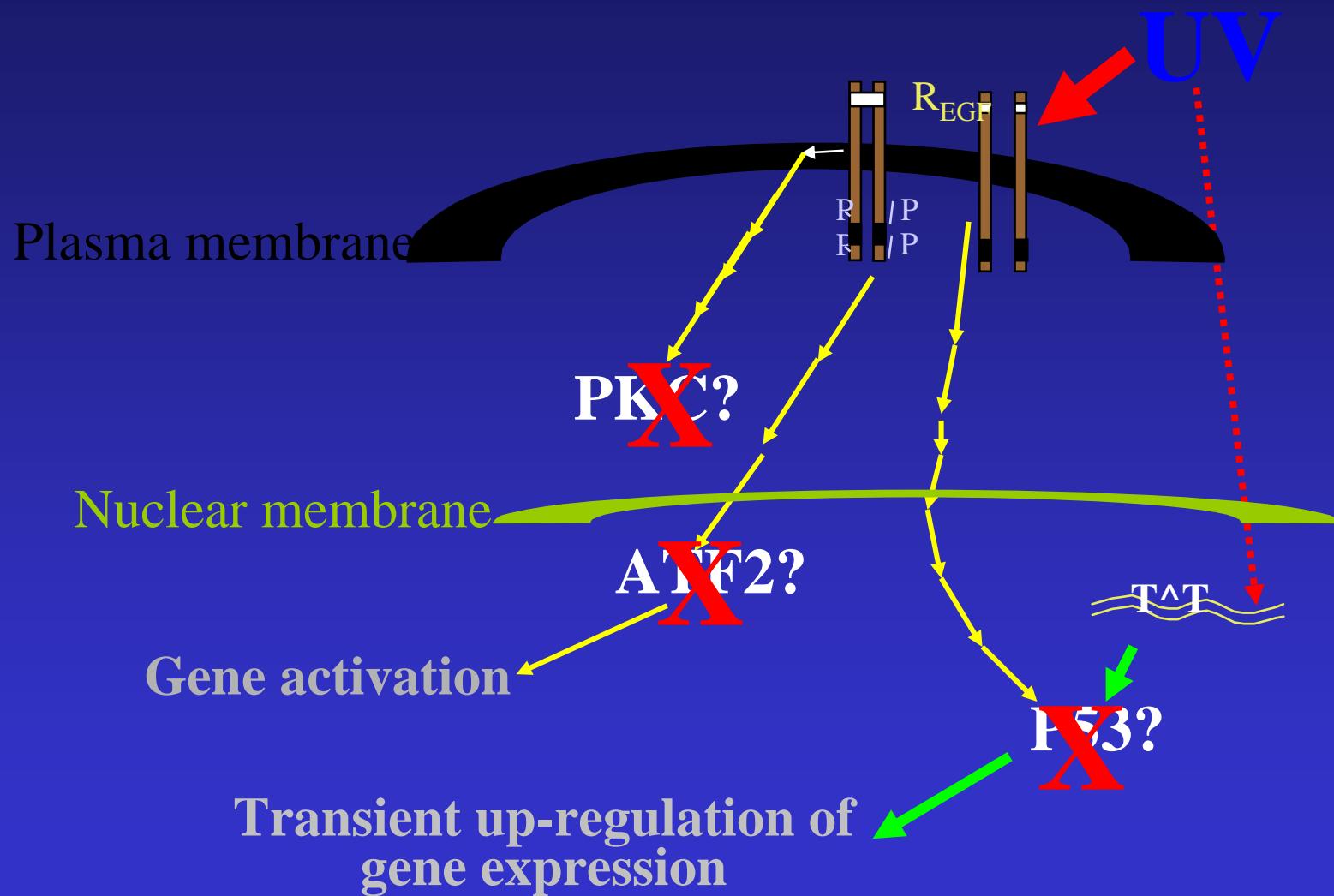
UVC increases kin17 protein level and provokes an intranuclear accumulation



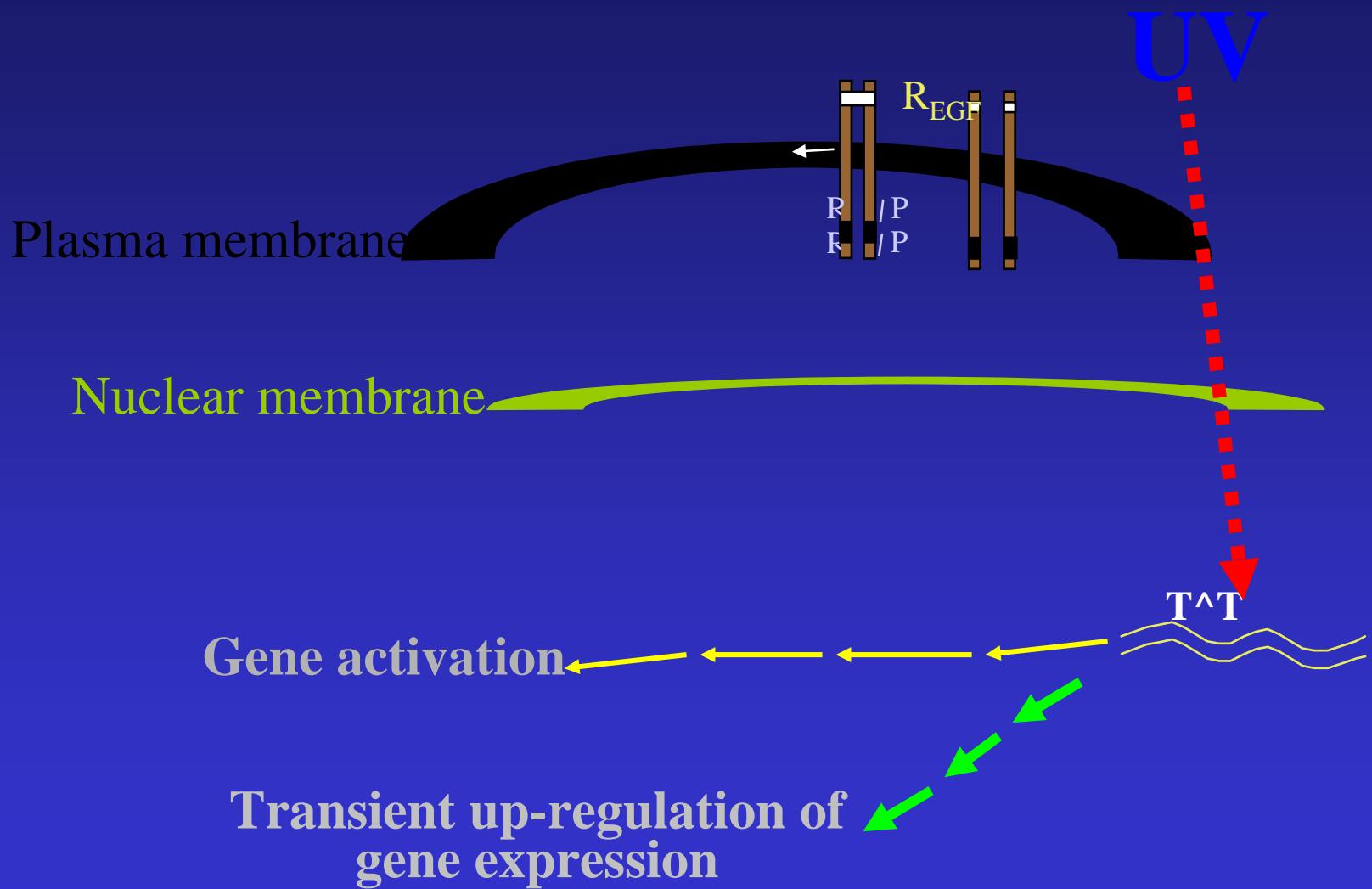
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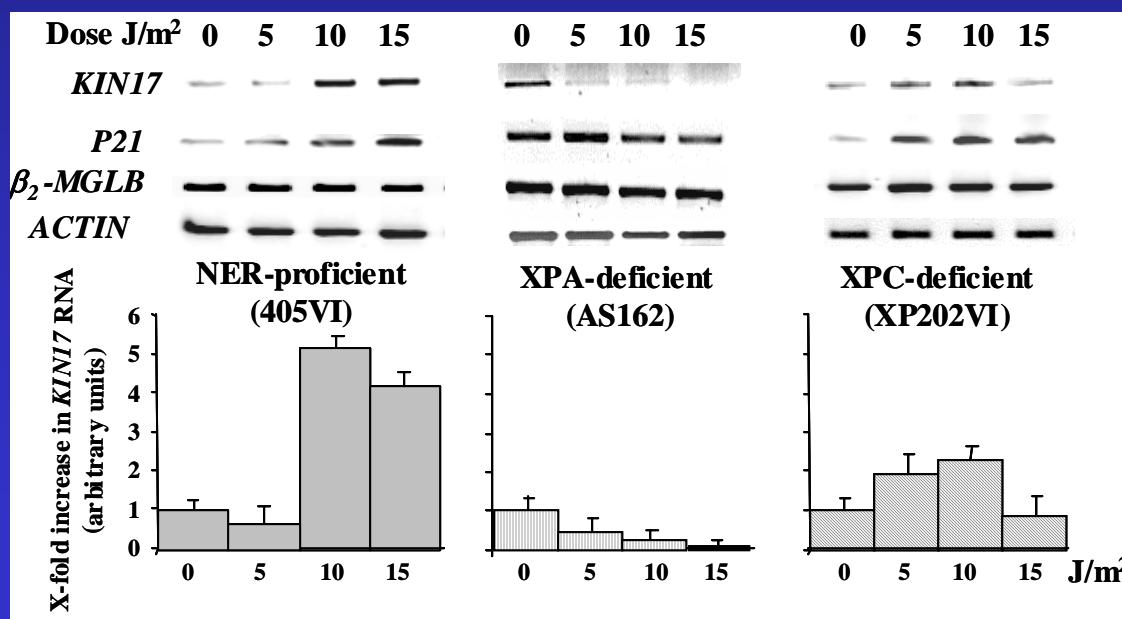
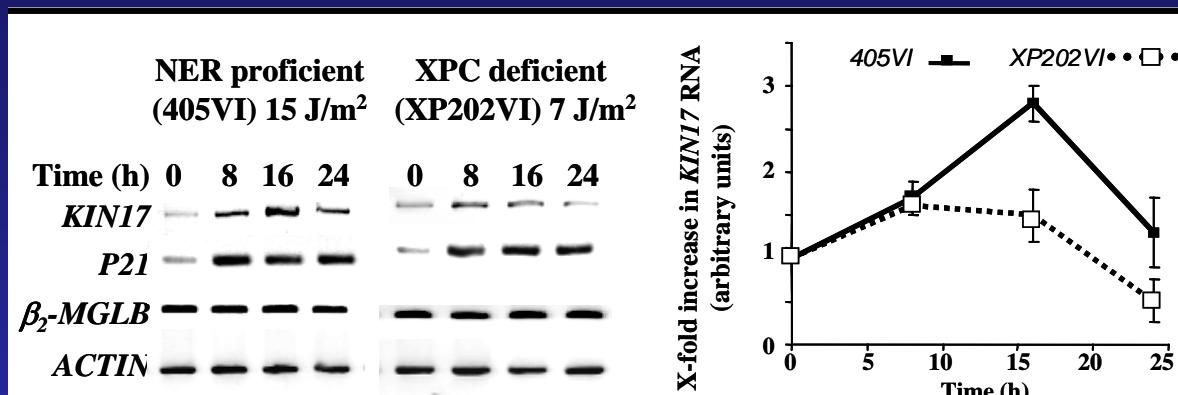
What is the UV-induced transduction pathway that up-regulates the expression of *KIN17* gene?



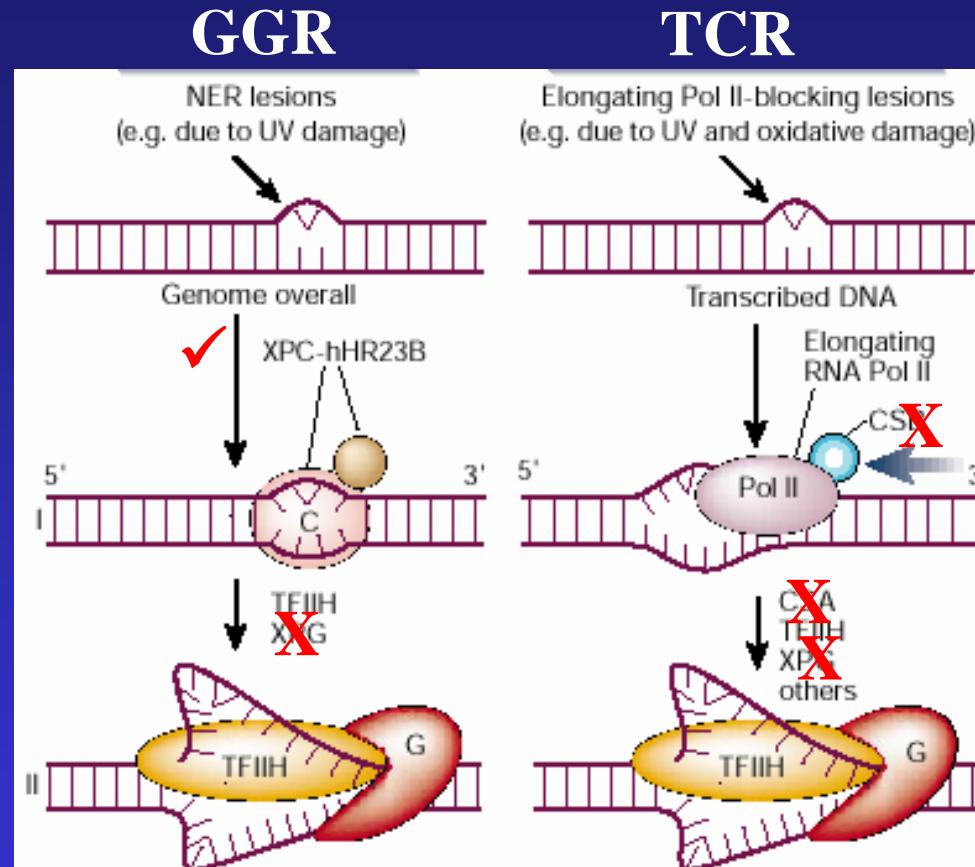
Signal transduction by a novel nucleoplasmic pathway?



Several NER deficient cells fail to up-regulate *KIN17* RNA



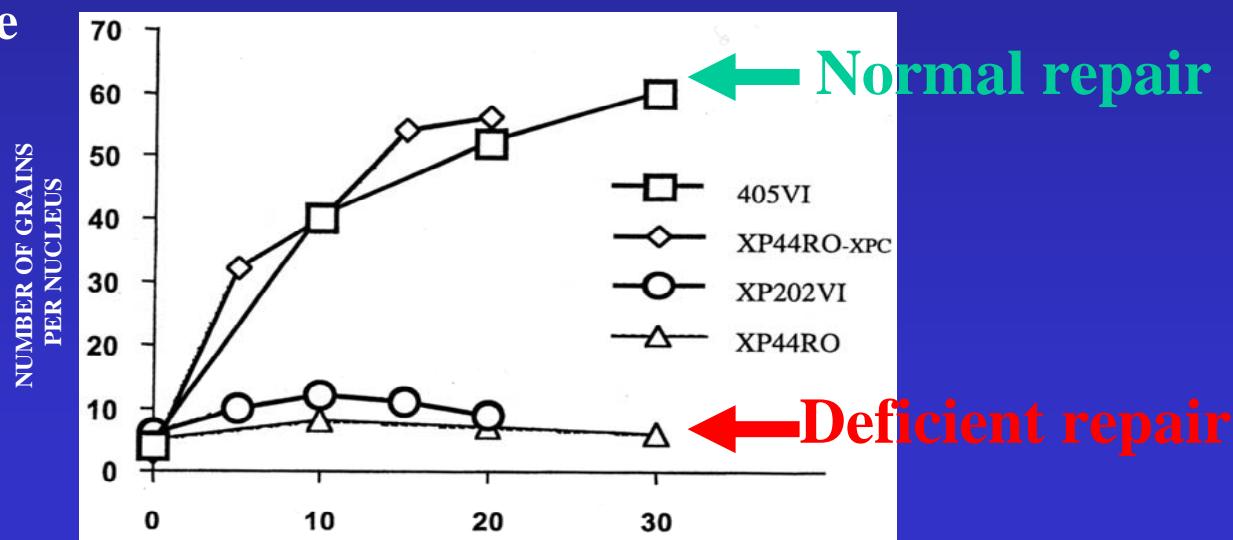
NER defects inactivating the induction of *KIN17* gene



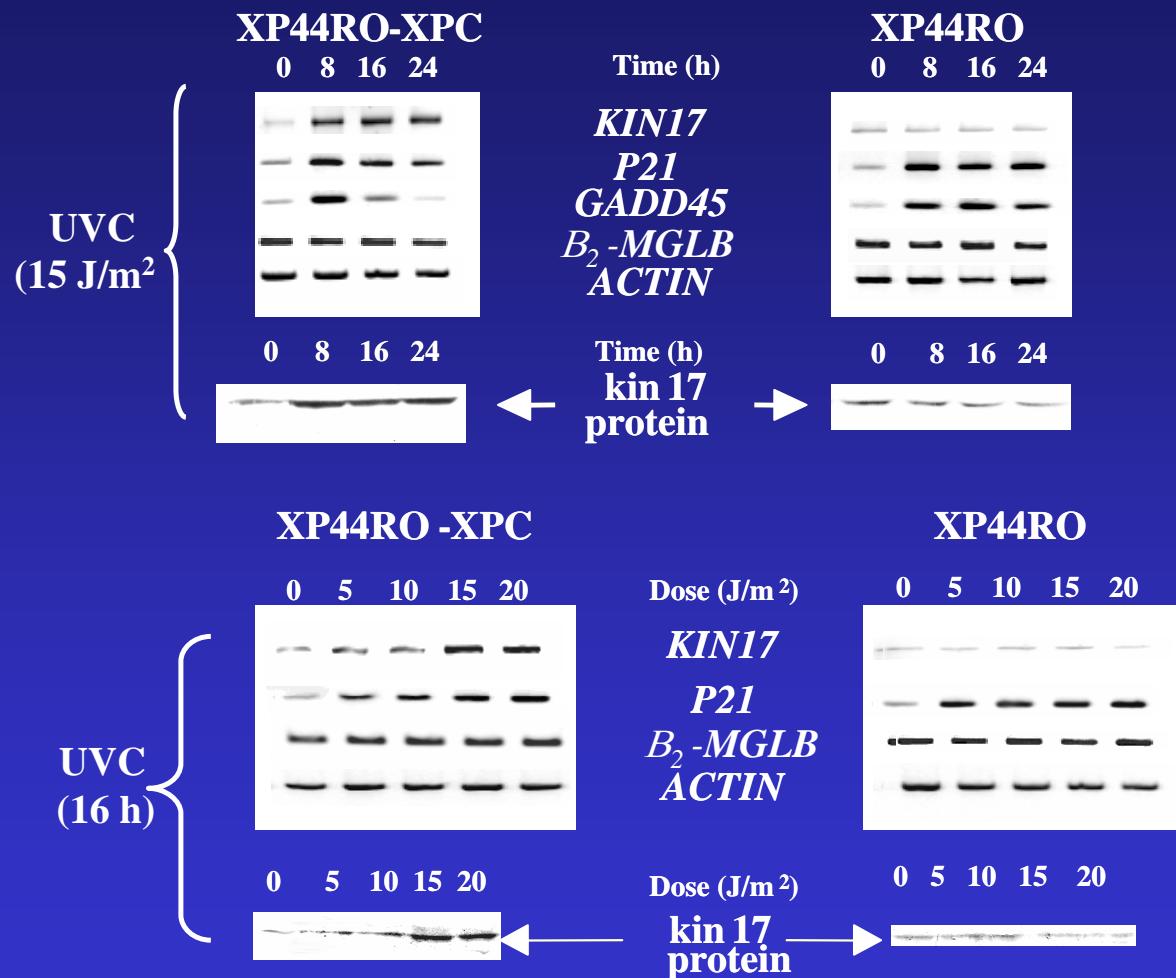
Experimental approach: genetic complementation of a human established cell line NER^{-/-}



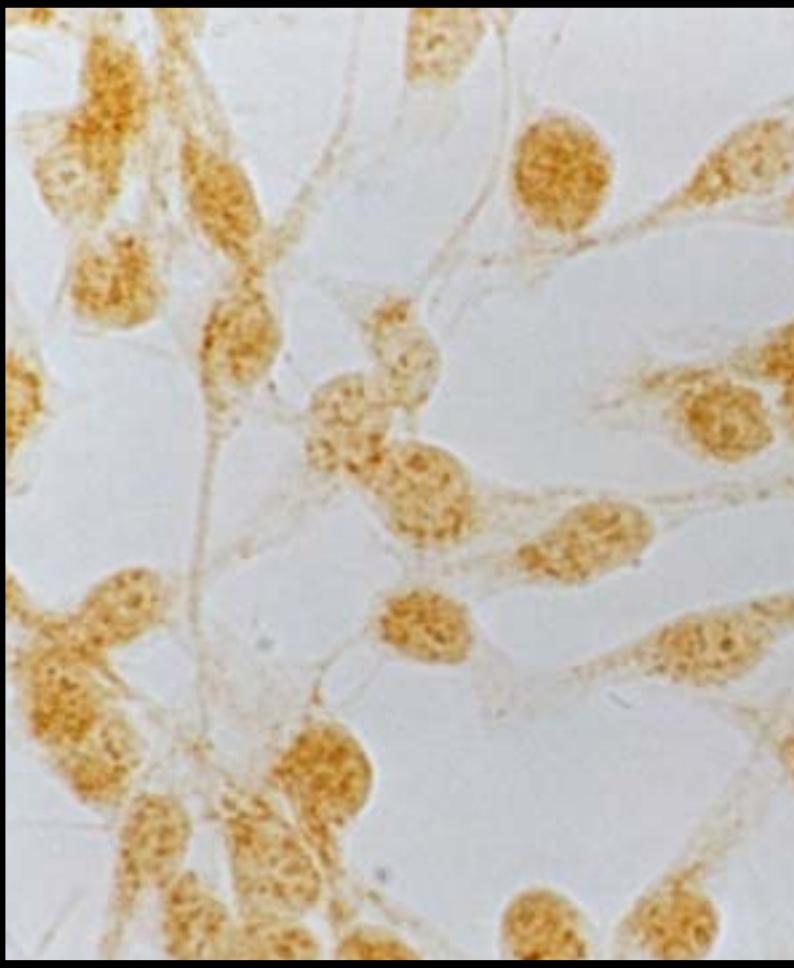
XP44RO, cells derived from a testicular melanoma, carrying a XPC mutation, therefore NER-GGR deficient



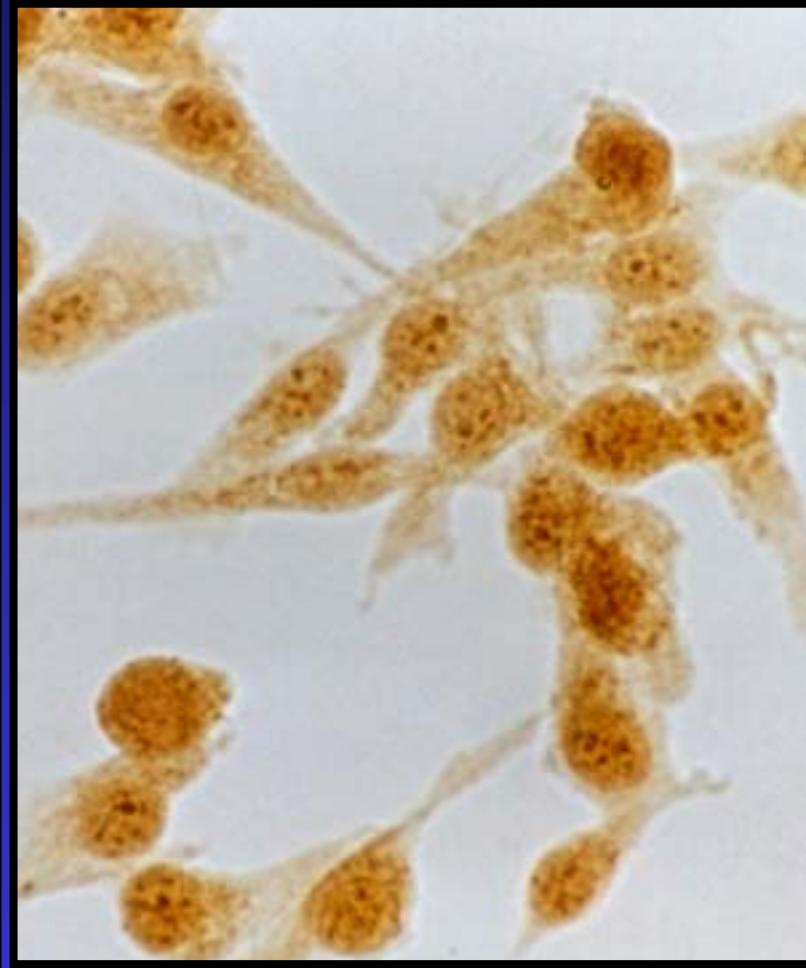
Complemented XPC cells recover the up-regulation of *KIN17 RNA*



UVC-induced intranuclear accumulation of kin17 protein in complemented XPC cells



XP44RO



XP44RO-XPC

Conclusions

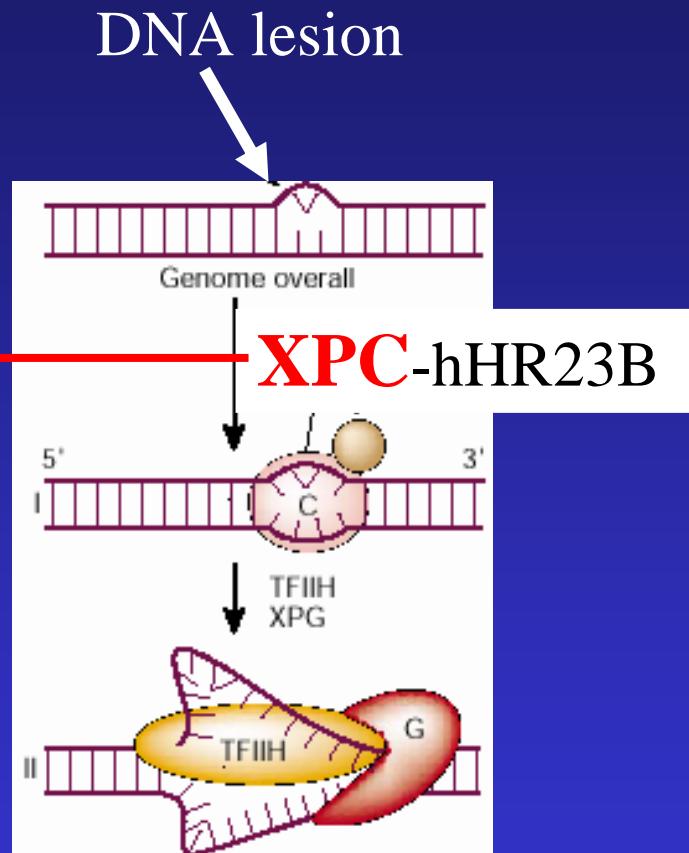


- ***KIN17*** RNA accumulation after UVC is independent of p53, ATF2 and the pathway controlled by the PKC.
- XPA and XPC proteins are essential for the UV-induced up-regulation suggesting their participation in a novel intranuclear signalling pathway.

A new role of XPC protein



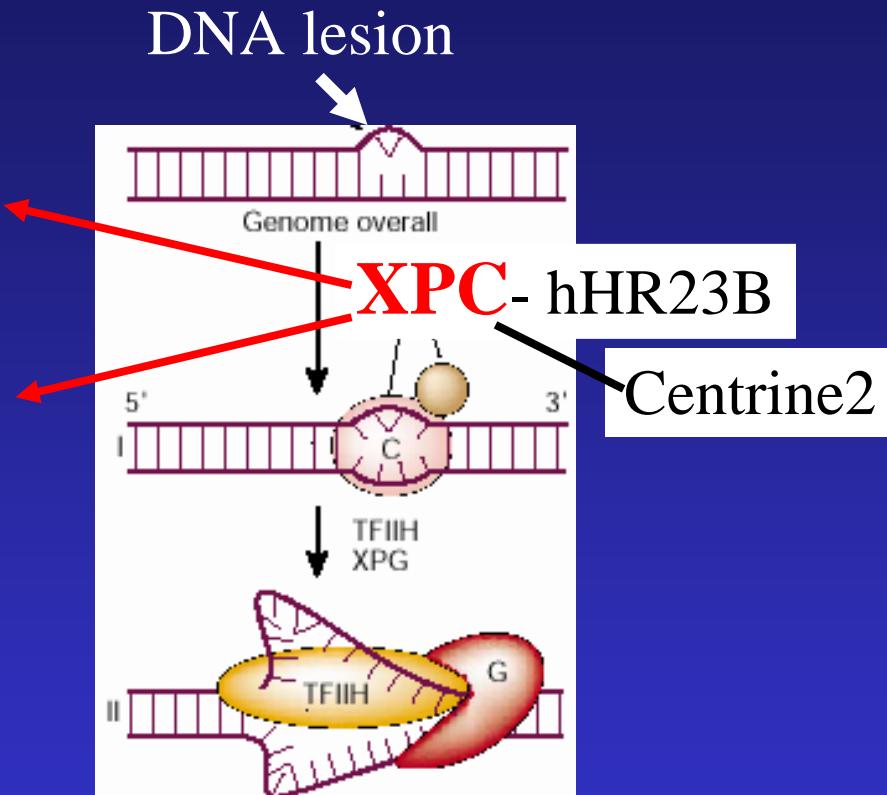
Signalling ←



XPC protein regulates GG-NER



Signalling
Regulation



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Conclusions



- XPC protein is a multifunctional enzyme involved in DNA repair, transcriptional and postranscriptional regulation and in signalling the presence of lesions.
- The capacity of XPC protein to bind to a wide range of DNA structures and to bind to CEN2 suggest that the XPC cancer-prone phenotypes are partly due to defects in the mechanism that couples cell division to NER and/or in the repair reaction involving the XPC-HR23B-CEN2 complex.

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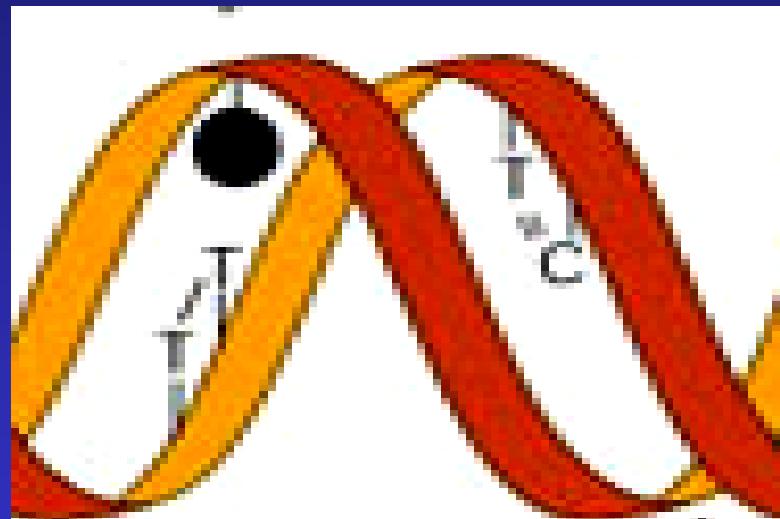




Nucleotide Excision Repair of UV lesions

Polycyclic aromatic
Hydrocarbons

UV



(6-4)PP
Bulky adduct
CPD

NER

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