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This volume documents the proceedings of the CETUS-UCLA Symposium "Gene Regulation," held in Keystone, Colorado in March/April 1982. It was one of the conferences of the 1982 series of the UCLA Symposia on Molecular and Cellular Biology.

The symposium related gene structure and regulatory sequences to overall genomic organization and genetic evolution. It was the first meeting to focus on regulation of eukaryotic gene expression since the maturation in recombinant DNA technology.

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ORGANIZATION AND EXPRESSION OF MOUSE λ LIGHT CHAIN IMMUNOGLOBULIN GENES¹

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ABSTRACT The four λ light chain constant region (C) genes have been cloned from BALB/c mouse embryo DNA. The $C\lambda_1$ gene segment was previously analyzed (1,2). Each C λ gene carries its own J segment approximately 1.3 kilobases to its 5' side which contrasts with both the kappa (κ) and heavy (H) chain immunoglobulin gene systems with a cluster of four functional joining (J) sequences 5' to the constant gene segment(s). The four C λ genes occur in two clusters: 5'J₃C₃J₁C₃' and 5'J₂C₂J₄C₄3'. The J DNA segments of λ_2 , λ_3 and λ_4 were sequenced and compared with that of λ_1 . Sequence homology (particularly in the non-coding regions) was greatest between J₁ and J₄ and between J₂ and J₃ which suggests, along with the similar organization of JCJC and crosshybridization of C₁ and C₄ and of C₂ and C₃, that the two clusters are products of a duplication event. A single variable region (V) λ gene, 5' of each JCJC cluster, was probably part of this duplication unit. We have confirmed that there are only two V λ genes in mouse (V λ_1 and V λ_2), and we have also shown that the V λ_1 gene segment is joined productively to C λ_3 in a λ_3 myeloma. V λ_1 has been found associated only with C λ_3 or C λ_1 and in most cases V λ_2 joins with C λ_2 (the exceptions allow us to deduce a probable organization of the total λ locus). From these data and from the analysis of germ line and rearranged V λ genes in myelomas, the two V λ genes must be interspersed by a JCJC cluster if the looping-out and deletion model is generally used for V-J joining. The organization of the λ locus is most

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