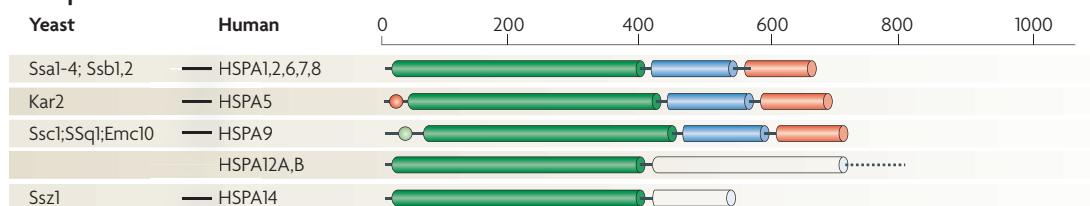
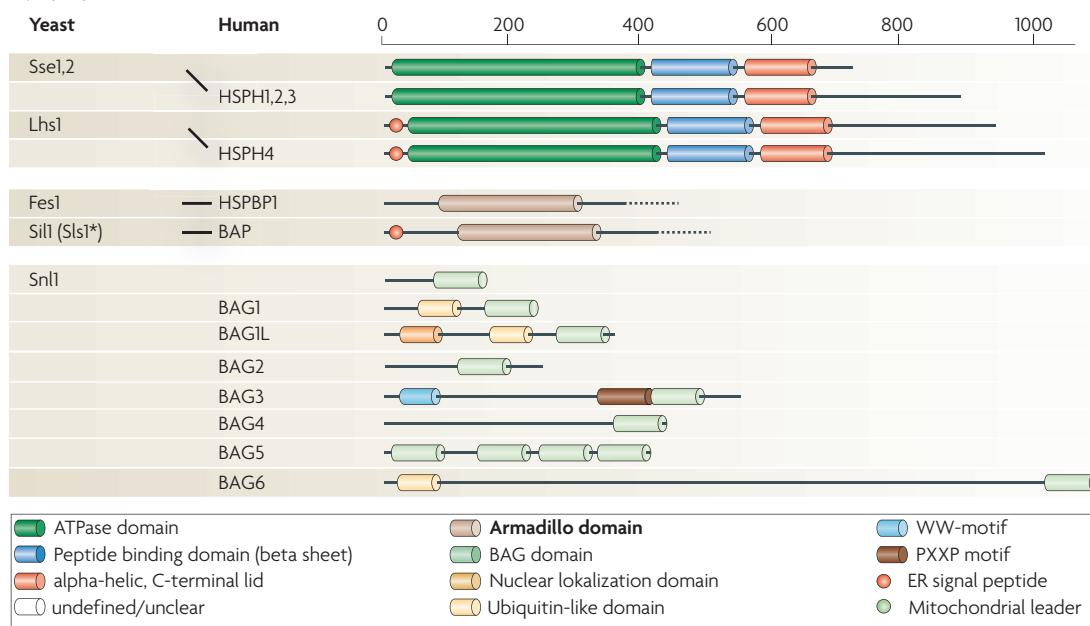


A: Hsp70**B: NEFs**

Supplementary information S1 (Figure) | **Diversity in domain architecture of Hsp70-proteins (panel A) and Nucleotide Exchange Factors (panel B) from yeast (*Saccharomyces cerevisiae*) and *Homo sapiens*.** True functional orthologs are connected by lines. For Hsp70s and HspH/Sse's, the distinctions between the indicated peptide-binding domain and C-terminal lids are imprecise: also, the size-variable, acidic loop (between the beta-sheet of the peptide binding domain and the alpha-helical C-terminal lid) in HspH/Sse's is not indicated.

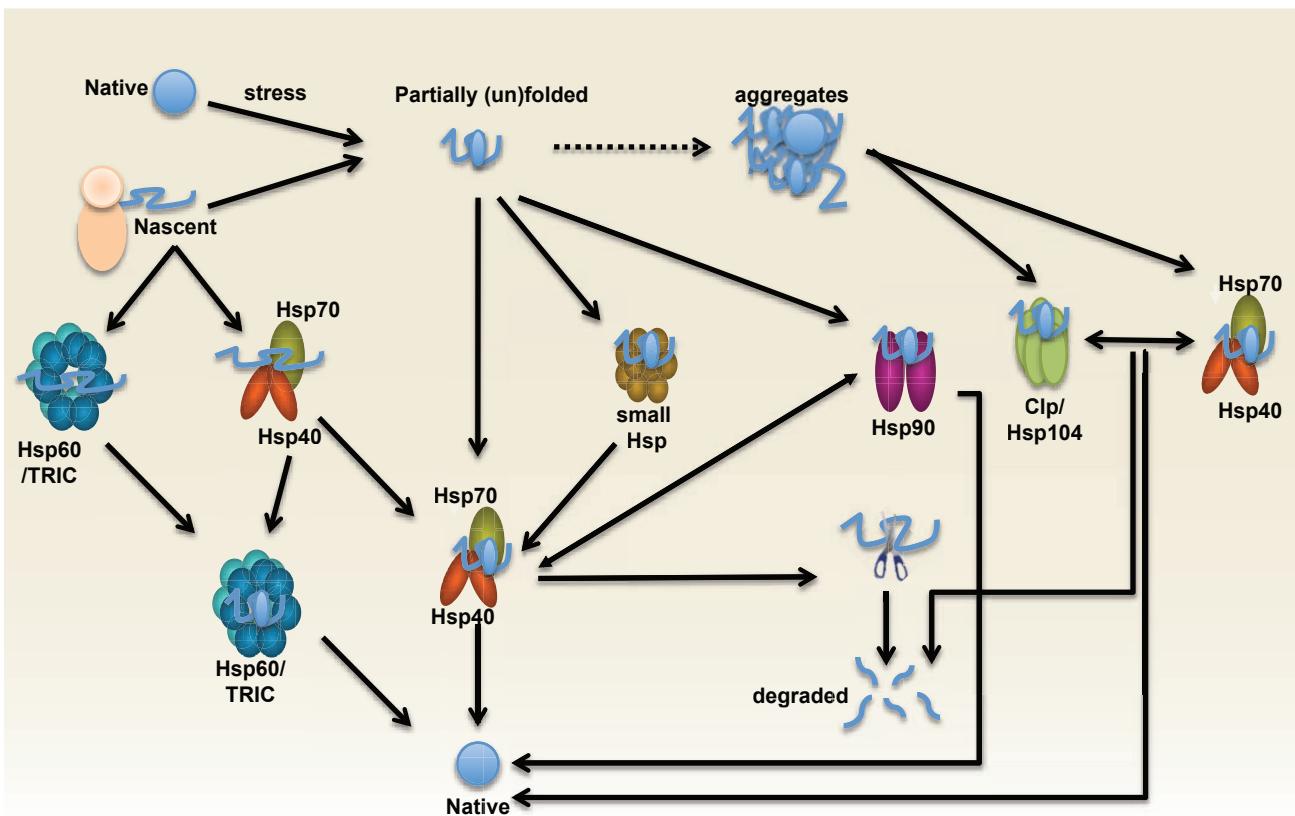
Supplementary information S2 (figure) | **Domain structure of yeast (A) and human (B) J-proteins:** Extension of figure 3 with all individual J-proteins from *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* (A) and *Homo Sapiens* (B) and their most prominent domain features. Proteins are categorized in terms of type (I: bleu, II: green, or III: red) and (assumed) client binding ability and mechanistic mode of functioning. Established functional human-yeast orthologs are indicated. Abbreviation for intracellular localization: C = cytosol; N = nucleus; M = membrane association; Mit = mitochondrial; ER = Endoplasmatic Reticulum; i = inside; a = associated. ERAD = ER associated protein degradation; CBD = Client Binding Domain; HDAC = Histone Deacetylase. Numbers under Refs (references) refer to a list with the most pertinent references that is provided below.

Panel A | Domain structure of yeast J-proteins

Name	Human Ortholog	Schematic Domain structure	Localization	Function/remarks	Refs
DnaJ-like promiscuous client binding domain					
Ydj1	DNAJA1		C/N/Mit	folding	1-16
Xdj1			C/N	folding (?)	17
Apj1			C/N	folding (?)	18
Scj1			ER-i	folding/ERAD	19-21
Mdj1	DNAJA3		Mit-i	folding	22-25
Sis1	DNAJB1		C/N	(re)folding	4,5,8,10,12 26-32
Client binding domain for wide selection of specific clients					
Djp1			C	peroxisomal import	33,34
Caj1			N	unknown	35
Erj5			ER-i	folding (CBD unclear)	36
Client binding domain with large degree of specificity					
Jjj1	DNAJC21		C	ribosome biogenesis	5,37-39
Jjj3	DNAJC24		C	diphthamide synthesis	5
Jac1	DNAJC20		Mit-i	Fe-S cluster biogenesis	40-45
Cwc23	DNAJC17		C/N	mRNA splicing	5,46
Swa2	DNAJC6		C	clathrin uncoating	47-50
Jem1			ER-i	nuclear membrane fusion	19,20,51-53
Existence of client binding domain unclear					
Jid1			Mit-i	unknown	54
Jjj2			C	unknown	18
No client binding domain					
Sec63	DNAJC23		ER-i	protein import	55-61
Zuo1	DNAJC2		C	folding/translation (?)	5,62-64
Mdj2			Mit-i	protein import	65,66
Pam18	DNAJC19		Mit-i	protein import	67-73
Hlj1			ER-a	ERAD	74,75

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

Panel B | Domain structure of human J-proteins



Supplementary information S3 (figure) | Chaperone networks: Hsp70 core-machines can form partnerships with at least three other Hsp-families. These include partnerships with the ATP dependent chaperonins (Hsp60/TRIC family), the Hsp90 family and the ATP-independent chaperones of the small Hsp protein (small Hsp) families. In addition, a number of AAA-protease (Clp/Hsp104) protein families, which have also been grouped within the Hsp family, can form partnerships with the Hsp70 core machines. Each of these families is comprised of several members and the size of these families (especially the small Hsps) has increased substantially during evolution. In various processes, the Hsp70 core machine can act simultaneously or sequentially with these other Hsp families in protein (re)folding, -assembly, -degradation, or even -disaggregation (arrows indicate client transfer to and from the various chaperone complexes).