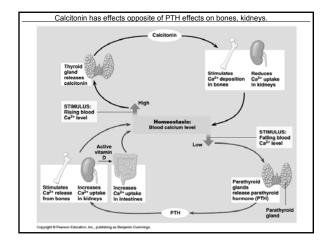
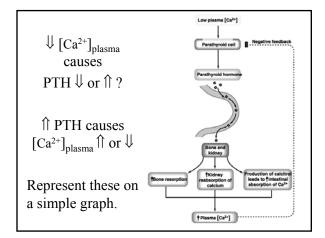
Endo 2: Endocrine control For each hormone, know ... • - name and location of secreting organ • - chemical class and receptor type (where given) • - target(s) and main effect on target(s) - control pathway · Contrast the anterior and posterior pituitary in hormones and mechanisms of release (innervation and vascular supply). • Diagram the control axes/ negative feedback control of anterior pituitary hormones. Endocrine homeostatic control of [Ca⁺⁺]_{plasma} Parathyroid Hormone (PTH) stimulates... bone osteoclasts to breakdown Ca-phosphate kidneys to reabsorb Ca2+ intestines to increase Ca2+ absorption (through vitamin D activation) Calcitonin osteoblasts to build bone kidneys to excrete Ca2+ PTH & calcitonin are peptide hormones. • What is their basic chemical structure? • How are they made? stored? released? • Where are their receptors on target cells?





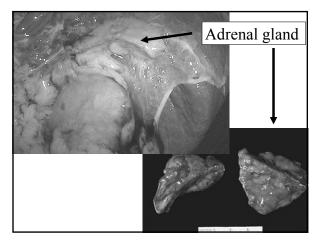
Endocrine homeostatic control of osmolarity: regulation of water volume and [ion]s

- Aldosterone promotes sodium conservation
- Vasopressin (anti-diuretic hormone)promotes water conservation
- ANP (atrial natriuretic peptide)- promotes sodium loss, to reduce water vol.

Osmoregulation: Aldosterone

- Induces Na⁺ conservation
- Synthesized and released from adrenal cortex
- Steroid hormone
- Acts on kidney cells to increase production of Na^+ membrane channels and Na^+/K^+ pumps

* warning - gross anatomy picture is next

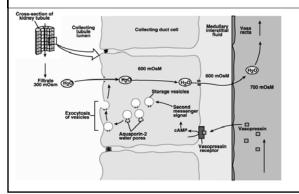


Osmoregulation: Aldosterone Lumen of distal nephron of distal nep

Osmoregulation: Vasopressin (ADH)

- Induces H₂O conservation
- Released from posterior pituitary
- Peptide hormone (stored in vesicles, moves out of cells by exocytosis)
- Activates G protein, cAMP 2nd messenger system in kidney cells to increase water pores (aquaporins) on apical membrane surface.

Osmoregulation: Vasopressin (ADH)



Aldosterone & ADH effects on OsM

- If aldosterone rises OsM <u>increases</u> or <u>decreases</u>?
- If ADH rises OsM <u>increases</u> or <u>decreases</u>?