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Two *C. elegans* tubulin-related proteins exhibit distinct and partly redundant functions in nuclear migration. Nuclear migration in the nematode *C. elegans* is a characteristic mitotic process during which the nuclei move relative to each other and the surrounding cytoplasm and ultimately form an elongated nematode embryo. The proteins that control nuclear migration have been identified, but the mechanisms that guide nuclei remain obscure. Nuclear migration in *C. elegans* is associated with the asymmetric breakdown of microtubules into their constituent polymerized (centrosome-associated) and nonpolymerized (peripheral) populations. Based on a sequence similarity, three *C. elegans* proteins, ZW10, ZWILCH, and ZWIL1, have been identified as likely candidates for the central components of a molecular motor. These proteins are found in the mitotic nuclei and their functions are required for the maintenance of microtubule organization in the mitotic nuclei. We report here the identification of two additional *C. elegans* proteins, SNF-1 and SNF-1L, which also have high sequence similarity to ZW10 and ZWILCH. We show that these proteins are distributed throughout the cytoplasm and have significant sequence similarity to each other. The mitotic nuclei of *snf-1* and *snf-1l* mutants lack peripheral microtubules and microtubule bundles appear diffuse throughout the cytoplasm. In addition, the nuclei are poorly organized and do not migrate properly. Interestingly, the nuclear migration defect of *snf-1* and *snf-1l* mutants can be suppressed by the deletion of the microtubule-severing protein LET-99. Our results suggest that the cytoplasmic functions of SNF-1 and SNF-1L are not required for their own localization or function but may be required for the function of LET-99. Business Directories Tunisian political, labour unrest underlines stability fears Tunis, December 11, 2012 The lingering social unrest triggered by the country's first successful mass protests against its ageing rulers last year threatens to become an ongoing problem, as the country, also known as Tunisia, debates its future and how to deal with its estimated 86 million population. The country has been shaken by a wave of labour unrest, which saw the number of protests in November increase by two-and-a-half times over October.

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