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PIP₃ abundance overcomes PI3K signaling selectivity in invadopodia

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Abstract

PI3K β is required for invadopodia-mediated matrix degradation by breast cancer cells. Invadopodia maturation requires GPCR activation of PI3K β and its coupling to SHIP2 to produce PI(3,4)P₂. We now test whether selectivity for PI3K β is preserved under conditions of mutational increases in PI3K activity. In breast cancer cells where PI3K β is inhibited, short chain diC8-PIP₃ rescues gelatin degradation in a SHIP2-dependent manner; rescue by diC8-PI(3,4)P₂ is SHIP2-independent. Surprisingly, expression of either activated PI3K β or PI3K α mutants rescued the effects of PI3K β inhibition. In both cases, gelatin degradation was SHIP2-dependent. These data confirm the requirement for PIP₃ conversion to PI(3,4)P₂ for invadopodia function, and suggest that selectivity for distinct PI3K isotypes may be obviated by mutational activation of the PI3K pathway.

Graphical Abstract

GPCR activation of PI3K β drives invadopodia-mediated matrix degradation by breast cancer cells, via PI3K β coupling to SHIP2 to produce PI(3,4)P₂. Surprisingly, expression of either activated PI3K β or PI3K α rescues the effects of pertussis toxin or TGX221, which inhibit PI3K β . In both cases, matrix degradation is SHIP2-dependent. Thus, selectivity for PI3K isotypes is obviated by mutational activation of PI3K signaling.

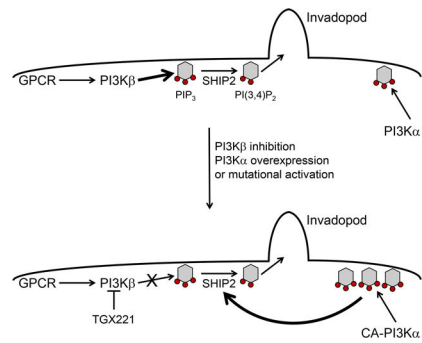
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Introduction

Invadopodia are protrusive structures that degrade extracellular matrix (ECM) and promote tumor cell invasion into surrounding tissue. Invadopodia are required for numerous steps in the metastatic cascade, including local invasion, intravasation, and extravasation (1,2). Invadopodia formation occurs in a step-wise manner (3). Invadopodia precursors, which cannot degrade ECM, contain a core composed of actin, the actin-binding protein cortactin, the adapter protein Tks5, and actin regulatory proteins such as N-WASP, Arp2/3, cofilin, and dynamin (3,4). Mature invadopodia contain phosphorylated cortactin and adapter proteins as well as Nck and p130Cas, and are surrounded by cell adhesion proteins including β 1-integrins and paxillin (2,3,5). Mature invadopodia utilize the microtubule cytoskeleton to deliver metalloproteinases (MMPs and ADAMs) to invadopodia tips, enabling ECM degradation (3,4,6).

Class IA PI3Ks play a critical role in invadopodia maturation (7–9). Class IA PI3Ks are heterodimers containing a catalytic subunit (p110 α , p110 β , p110 δ) bound to a regulatory subunit (p85 α , p85 β , p55 α , p50 α , p55 γ), and are activated downstream of receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs) and G protein coupled receptors (GPCRs) (10). PI3K β (a heterodimer containing p85 and p110 β) is unique among class IA PI3Ks in that it is regulated by p85 binding to RTKs and by p110 β binding to G $\beta\gamma$, Rab5, Rac1, and Cdc42 (11). Upon activation, PI3K β is recruited to the plasma membrane leading to the production of PI(3,4,5)P₃ (PIP₃) and the recruitment of downstream effectors that contain Pleckstrin homology (PH) domains (12). PIP₃ is converted to PI(3,4)P₂ by the phosphoinositide 5'-phosphatases SHIP2 and synaptojanin-2 (SYNJ2) (13,14). The conversion of PIP₃ to PI(3,4)P₂ recruits distinct downstream effectors such as Tks5 and lamellipodin to the invadopod, which are required for invadopodia maturation (7,15).

Our lab previously showed that PI3K β is selectively required for invadopodia-mediated matrix degradation by MDA-MB-231, BT549 and MDA-MB-468 breast cancer cells (7,16). PI3K β is not required for the formation of invadopodial precursors (measured by cortactin-F-actin punctae that do not colocalize with degraded gelatin) but is required for invadopodial

maturation (measured by cortactin-F-actin punctae colocalized with gelatin degradation) (7). The selective requirement for PI3K β during invadopod maturation may be due in part to its involvement in integrin-stimulated responses (7), as integrin activation is required for invadopodia maturation (2,5).

The requirement for PI3K β for PI(3,4)P₂ production during integrin-stimulated invadopodia maturation is not understood, but could reflect the localization of PI3K β to regions of the cell that contain SHIP2. However, in cells expressing activated mutants of PI3K, it is possible that overall increases in PIP₃ production could bypass the requirement for PI3K β . Using short-chain soluble phosphoinositides and activated PI3K β and PI3K α mutants, we show that increases in PIP₃ production are sufficient to overcome inhibition of PI3K β with regard to invadopodia-mediated gelatin degradation, regardless of the source of the lipids. These data have important implications for the use of PI3K β inhibition in tumors that express activated PI3K α .

Results

Short chain phosphoinositides rescue gelatin degradation in PTX- or TGX221-treated MDA-MB-231 cells.

To manipulate PIP₃ levels in the cell independently of PI3K β localization, we used short chain phosphoinositides (di-octanoyl; C8) that can be added directly to cells to induce signaling functions (17,18). We used these lipids to bypass inhibition of PI3K β by pertussis toxin (PTX), which blocks GPCR activation of PI3K β , or by the PI3K β -selective kinase inhibitor TGX221. Treatment of MDA-MB-231 cells with PTX blocks gelatin degradation (Fig. 1A). However, degradation was rescued by the addition of diC8-PIP₃ or diC8-PI(3,4)P₂, but not diC8-PI(3,5)P₂. Similar results were obtained in cells treated with TGX221 (Fig. 1B).

Interestingly, PIP₃ and PI(3,4)P₂ showed similar potency in the rescue of gelatin degradation; dose responses showed maximal rescue at a concentration of 1 μ M for both lipids (data not shown). Given that invadopodia maturation requires PI(3,4)P₂, this suggested that diC8-PIP₃ was efficiently converted to PI(3,4)P₂ during the 18 h gelatin degradation assay. We examined this in two ways. First, we used a previously described fluorescent biosensor for PI(3,4)P₂ to measure intracellular levels of this lipid after incubation of cells with diC8-phosphoinositides (19). Unlike acute stimulation with EGF, which produced increases in both PI(3,4)P₂ and PIP₃, acute stimulation with diC8-PIP₃ produced no detectable signal (Fig. 2A–B). However, chronic stimulation with diC8-PIP₃ led to a significant increase in PI(3,4)P₂ in the plasma membrane (Fig. 2C). These data suggest that diC8-PIP₃ partitions slowly across the cell membrane, where it is efficiently converted to diC8-PI(3,4)P₂. We could not detect increases in plasma membrane PI(3,4)P₂ after chronic incubation of cells with diC8- PI(3,4)P₂.

In a parallel approach, we tested whether the rescue of gelatin degradation by diC8-lipids required SHIP2. We first treated cells with the SHIP2 inhibitor AS1949490, which blocked gelatin degradation in MDA-MB-231 cells (Fig. 3A). Gelatin degradation in AS1949490-treated cells was rescued by diC8-PI(3,4)P₂, but not diC8-PIP₃, showing that PIP₃ cannot

drive matrix degradation in the absence of SHIP2 activity. Similarly, we treated cells with PTX to block PI3K β activation and inhibit gelatin degradation (Fig. 3B). While gelatin degradation was rescued by diC8-PIP₃, this rescue was abrogated when cells were co-treated with the SHIP2 inhibitor AS1949490 (Fig. 3B). Together, these results suggest that diC8-PIP₃ must be converted to diC8-PI(3,4)P₂ to rescue invadopodia activity and gelatin degradation.

Activating PIK3CB and PIK3CA mutants rescue gelatin degradation in cells treated with PTX.

To increase cellular PIP₃ levels using an orthogonal approach, we next tested whether expression of the constitutively active p110 β mutants D1067Y (20) or E1051K (21) would rescue gelatin degradation in PTX-treated cells. Stable expression of the mutants in MDA-MB-231 cells led to robust Akt activation (Fig. 4A, 4B), demonstrating that the p110 β mutants increased PI3K signaling. Similarly, increases in both PI(3,4)P₂ and PIP₃ could be detected using fluorescent biosensors in cells expressing mutant p110 β (Fig. 4C). Whereas treatment of control MDA-MB-231 cells with PTX reduced gelatin degradation, cells expressing the E1051K and D1067Y activating mutations were unaffected by PTX (Fig. 4D).

The ability of diC8-PIP₃ to rescue gelatin degradation in TGX221-treated cells (Fig. 1B) suggested that rescue by constitutively active PI3K β mutants might not be isotype selective. We therefore stably expressed wild type or constitutively active (H1047R and E545K) p110 α in MDA-MB-231 cells (22). Overexpression of both mutants led to increased Akt activation (Fig. 5A–B). An increase in plasma membrane PIP₃ and PI(3,4)P₂ were also detected with the H1047R mutant, although not with the E545K mutant (Fig. 4C); the reason for this difference is not clear but could reflect differential signaling by the two mutants (22). Expression of H1047R but not wild type p110 α overcame the inhibition of gelatin degradation by PTX (Fig. 5C). Similarly, TGX221 failed to inhibit gelatin degradation in cells overexpressing either wild type or H1047R-p110 α (Fig. 5E). Consistent with our data with C8-lipids (Fig. 3), gelatin degradation in cells expressing E545K-p110 α were unaffected by PTX but was blocked by treatment of cells with the SHIP2 inhibitor (Fig. 6).

Discussion

Our data, along with published work from other labs, support a model in which invadopodial maturation requires the SHIP2-dependent conversion of PIP₃ to PI(3,4)P₂ (15–17). We have also previously shown that the PI3K β isotype is selectively required for production of PI(3,4)P₂ in invadopodia (7). The mechanism for coupling between PI3Ks and SHIP2 is not known. PI3K β binds to CRKL in PTEN-deficient tumor cells (23). This could recruit PI3K β to integrin-associated scaffolds such as p130Cas (24) and Nedd9 (25), which also bind to SHIP2 (24,26). Alternatively, independent of its localization, PI3K β could be preferentially activated during matrix degradation, to produce more PIP₃ than other isotypes. In neutrophils, PIP₃ production by PI3K β exceeds that of other Class I PI3Ks under conditions of maximal activity (resulting from simultaneous RTK and GPCR activation) (9). Integrins are known to couple to tyrosine kinases that lead to activation of PI3K (27–29),

and we have shown a requirement for G $\beta\gamma$ binding to PI3K β during invadopodia maturation (7,16). These data suggest that PI3K β in invadopodia could be subject to a maximally activating combined RTK/GPCR stimulus.

Despite the mechanism for selective PI3K β -SHIP2 coupling in tumor cells, this selectivity can be overcome when PIP₃ levels are increased by pharmacological treatments or mutational pathway activation. Our data show that the reduction in gelatin degradation caused by PTX or TGX221 treatment is rescued by the addition of diC8-PI(3,4)P₂ or -PIP₃, or by expression of constitutively active PI3K β or PI3K α . Consistent with our earlier results (7), rescue by either method is dependent on SHIP2 activity.

The behavior of diC8 lipids in cells is not fully understood. Acute addition of either diC8-PIP₃ or diC8-PI(3,4)P₂ has no detectable effect on the recruitment of PH domain probes to the membrane, suggesting that they do not rapidly reach the cell interior. In contrast, 18 h treatment of PIP₃ led to a significant increase in plasma membrane PI(3,4)P₂. This observation suggests that diC8-PIP₃ partitions slowly into the inner leaflet of the plasma membrane, where it is converted to diC8-PI(3,4)P₂. While we were unable to detect the appearance of diC8-PI(3,4)P₂ after an 18 h incubation, the lipids clearly accumulate to levels sufficient to promote invadopodia function, as it rescues gelatin degradation in cells treated with PTX or the PI3K β inhibitor TGX221. It is unlikely that the effects of diC8-PI(3,4)P₂ on matrix degradation are due to its conversion to diC8-PI(3)P and diC8-PI(4)P. While MDA-MB-231 cells do not express INPP4B, which hydrolyzes PI(3,4)P₂ to PI(3)P (30), they do express PTEN, which hydrolyzes PI(3,4)P₂ to PI(4)P (31,32). However, knockdown of PI4KII α has no effect on invadopodia and knockdown PI4KII β induces invadopodia (33). Finally, it is also possible that the effective lifetime of diC8-PI(3,4)P₂ is longer in MDA-MB-231 than in HEK293A cells due to lack of INPP4B in MDA-mB-231 cells (30).

Our previously published data suggest that PI3K β inhibitors might be useful to inhibit tumor cell invasion during metastasis (7,16). Our study suggests that activating mutations of PIK3CA might bypass the requirement for PI3K β in invadopodia, by elevating PIP₃ levels and PIP₃ conversion to PI(3,4)P₂. This is analogous to the loss of PI3K β -dependent growth in PTEN-null tumors that also express mutations that activate PI3K α (34). These experiments highlight the importance of determining the genetic features of a tumor to develop effective therapeutics against tumor metastasis.

Material and Methods

Antibodies and Reagents

Antibodies to GAPDH (2118), p110 β (3011), p110 α (4249), pS473-Akt (4060) and total Akt (9272) were purchased from Cell Signaling Technology. Rhodamine-phalloidin (R415) was purchased from Invitrogen. Poly-L-lysine (0.01%; P4707) and gelatin from porcine skin type A (G2625) was purchased from Sigma. Glutaraldehyde was purchased from Electron Microscopy Sciences. Formaldehyde was purchased from Invitrogen. DAPI Fluoromount-G was purchased from Southern Biotech and was used for mounting coverslips. TGX221 was purchased from Selleckchem. AS1949490 was purchased from Sigma. Pertussis toxin was purchased from Millipore. Oregon Green-488 conjugated gelatin (G13186) was purchased

from Invitrogen. diC8-PI(3,4)P₂ (P3408), diC8-PIP₃ (P3908), and diC8-PI(3,5)P₂ (P3508) were purchased from Echelon Biosciences and were reconstituted in sterile water to a final concentration of 1 mM.

Cell Culture

The human breast cancer cell line MDA-MB-231 was obtained from the American Type Culture Collection. MDA-MB-231 cells were cultured in DMEM containing 10% fetal bovine serum at 37 °C and 5% CO₂. Lentivirus infected cell lines were maintained in 2 µg/ml puromycin.

DNA constructs, Virus production, and Transductions

MDA-MB-231 cells overexpressing wild type or constitutively active PIK3CA were described previously (22). pHAGE-PIK3CB-E1051K (116553), pHAGE-PIK3CB-D1067Y (116551), and helper and packaging constructs pMD2.6 (23359) and psPAX2 (12260) were purchased from Addgene. Lentiviruses were produced by transfecting HEK293T cells with the PIK3CB constructs along with pMD2.6 and psPAX2 using Lipofectamine 3000 (Invitrogen). After 24 h, viral supernatants were filtered with a 0.45 µm filter. MDA-MB-231 cells were infected with virus and selected with puromycin (4 µg/ml). Expression of p110β was verified by western blot. For cell lines expressing constitutively active PI3K, activation was evaluated by measuring pS473-Akt.

Western Blotting

Cells were plated on 60 mm gelatin coated tissue culture dishes. The tissue culture dishes were coated with 0.01% poly-L-lysine for 10 minutes at room temperature and then washed three times with PBS. The dishes were treated with 0.5% glutaraldehyde for 10 minutes, washed 5 times with PBS, and then incubated with 0.2% gelatin diluted in PBS for 30 minutes at 37 °C. The dishes were then treated with 0.1M glycine for 10 minutes at room temperature, washed twice with PBS, and then seeded with cells. Cells were lysed in Laemmli buffer lacking bromophenol blue and supplemented with 100 µM PMSF, 1 µg/ml leupeptin, 1 µg/ml aprotinin, 1 mM DTT, and 1:100 phosphatase inhibitor cocktails 2 (P5726) and 3 (P0044) from Sigma. Cell lysates were boiled for 5 minutes at 100 °C and sonicated. Protein concentrations were determined using the Bio-Rad DC protein assay kit. 30 µg of lysate was mixed with Laemmli sample buffer containing 200 mM DTT, boiled at 100 °C for 5 minutes, and analyzed by SDS-PAGE and western blotting with the Super Signal West Pico PLUS Chemiluminescent Substrate (Thermo-Scientific). Gels were imaged using a Kodak Image Station 4000R.

Gelatin Degradation Assay

The gelatin degradation assay was performed as described previously (16). In brief, acid-washed coverslips were coated with 0.01% poly-L-lysine, cross-linked with 0.5% glutaraldehyde, coated with 200 µg/ml Oregon Green 488-conjugated gelatin for 15 min and quenched with 0.1M glycine. For experiments with diC8 lipids (1 µM) or inhibitors (500 nM TGX221 or 10 µM AS1949490), cells were pretreated for 30 minutes before seeding. For experiments using PTX (200 ng/ml), cells were pre-treated for 15 h before seeding. 8.5×10^4

cells were seeded on Oregon Green 488-conjugated gelatin coated coverslips, incubated for 18 h in the presence of lipids or inhibitors, fixed with 4% formaldehyde and permeabilized with 0.05% Triton X-100. Cells were stained with Rhodamine-phalloidin, and mounted using Dapi Fluoromount-G. For the gelatin degradation assay, images were acquired with a 60× 1.4 NA objective on a Nikon Eclipse E400 microscope. For quantification of the fluorescent gelatin images, the background was subtracted with a rolling ball radius of 20. The images were thresholded to define areas of degradation per cell, which was measured in ImageJ.

Live-cell imaging of diC₈-lipid loaded cells

HEK293A cells (RRID:CVCL_6910) grown in DMEM supplemented with 10% fetal bovine serum, 100 u/ml penicillin, 10 µg/ml streptomycin and 0.1% chemically-defined lipid supplement(ThermoFisher) were seeded into #1.5 22 mm diameter glass-bottom 35 mm dishes (CellVis) coated with 20 µg/ml entactin-collagen-laminin mix. At least 1 hour post-seeding, cells were transfected with 0.8 µg mNeonGreen-cPHx3 and 0.2 µg mCherry-aPHx2 plasmids pre-incubated for > 5 min with 3 µg lipofectamine 2000 in 200 µl Opti-MEM. Transfection media was replaced after 3–4 hours with Fluorobrite medium (ThermoFisher) supplemented with 0.1% BSA and 0.1% chemically-defined lipid supplement. As indicated in the figure, EGF or diC₈ lipids were added to 20 ng/ml or 1 µM, respectively. Immediately prior to imaging, cells were stained with the selective plasma membrane dye Cell Mask Deep Red at 1 µg/ml for 5 min before rinsing. Imaging was performed 24 hours post transfection on a Nikon AIR resonant scanning confocal microscope using a 1.45 NA, 100x plan-apochromatic objective lens mounted on a Nikon Ti inverted microscope stand. The confocal pinhole was set to acquire at a resolution of 1.2 airy units on the far-red channel. Green (mNeonGreen), red (mCherry) and far red (Cell Mask) fluorescence were excited with 488 nm, 561 nm and 640 nm diode lasers on sequential scans and detected on separate photomultiplier tubes equipped with appropriate dichroic and emission optics (500–550 nm for green, 570–620 nm for red, 663–737 nm for far red).

Image Analysis.—Images saved in Nikon .nd2 format were opened using the LOCI bioformats importer for Fiji. Cell specific regions of interest (ROI) were drawn around whole cells and on small regions of cytoplasm. The Cell Mask channel was used to define a mask of the plasma membrane using an auto thresholding approach, based on wavelet decompositions across three wavelength-defined length scales as detailed in (35). Next, the masked region of plasma membrane in the green and red channels was normalized to the intensity of the cytoplasmic ROI in the same cells, defining the PM:Cyto ratio. This ratio was measured for each cell across all recorded time points.

Statistical analysis

All statistical analyses were performed using Graphpad Prism version 8. Statistical analyses were designed in consultation with the Einstein Biostatistics core. If the primary data, or the log₂ transformation was normally distributed, a t-test or ANOVA was used. If the data was not normally distributed and a Kruska-Wallis test produced a significant result, p-values were generated using the Mann-Whitney U test.

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Data Availability:

Raw data, cell lines, and plasmids are available by contacting the corresponding author.

Abbreviations

DiC8	di-octanoyl
ECM	Extracellular Matrix
EGF	Epidermal Growth Factor
GPCR	G protein coupled receptors
PH domain	Pleckstrin homology domain
PI3K	Phosphoinositide 3-kinase
PI4KIIβ	Phosphatidylinositol 4-kinase Type 2 Beta
PIP₃	Phosphatidylinositol (3,4,5)-triphosphate
PI(3)P	Phosphatidylinositol 3-phosphate
PI(3,4)P₂	Phosphatidylinositol (3,4)-diphosphate
PI(3,5)P₂	Phosphatidylinositol (3,5)-diphosphate
PI(4,5)P₂	Phosphatidylinositol (4,5)-diphosphate
PTX	Pertussis Toxin
RTK	Receptor Tyrosine Kinase
SYNJ2	Synaptojanin-2

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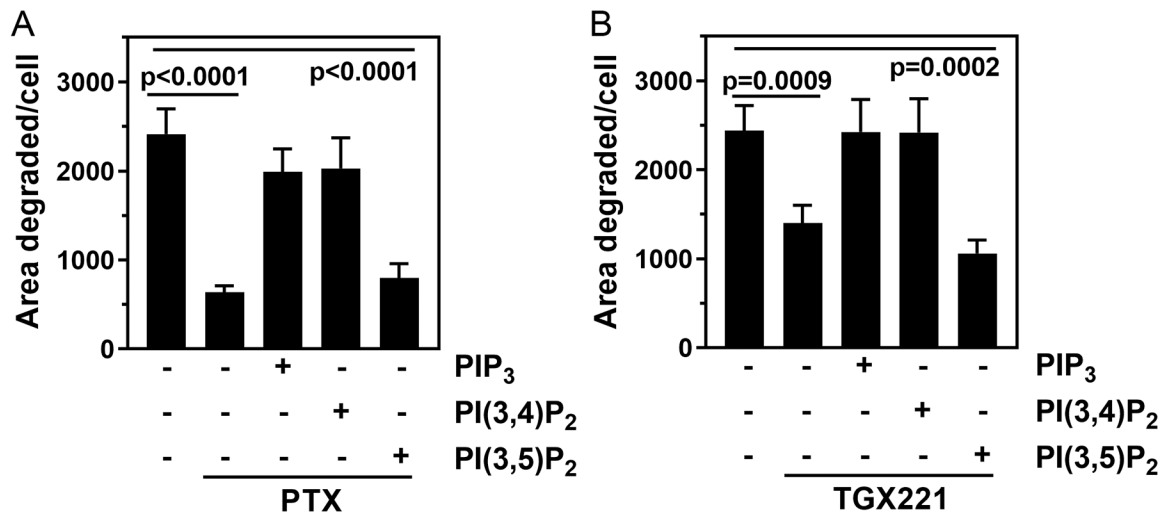


Figure 1: diC8-PIP₃ and diC8-PI(3,4)P₂ rescue gelatin degradation in PTX and TGX treated MDA-MB-231 cells.

A) Gelatin degradation was measured in parental MDA-MB-231 cells treated with PTX in the absence or presence of diC8-phosphoinositides. B) Gelatin degradation was measured in parental MDA-MB-231 cells treated with TGX221 in the absence or presence of diC8-PIP₃, -PI(3,4)P₂, or -PI(3,5)P₂. Data are the mean ± SEM from 4 or 3 independent experiments, respectively.

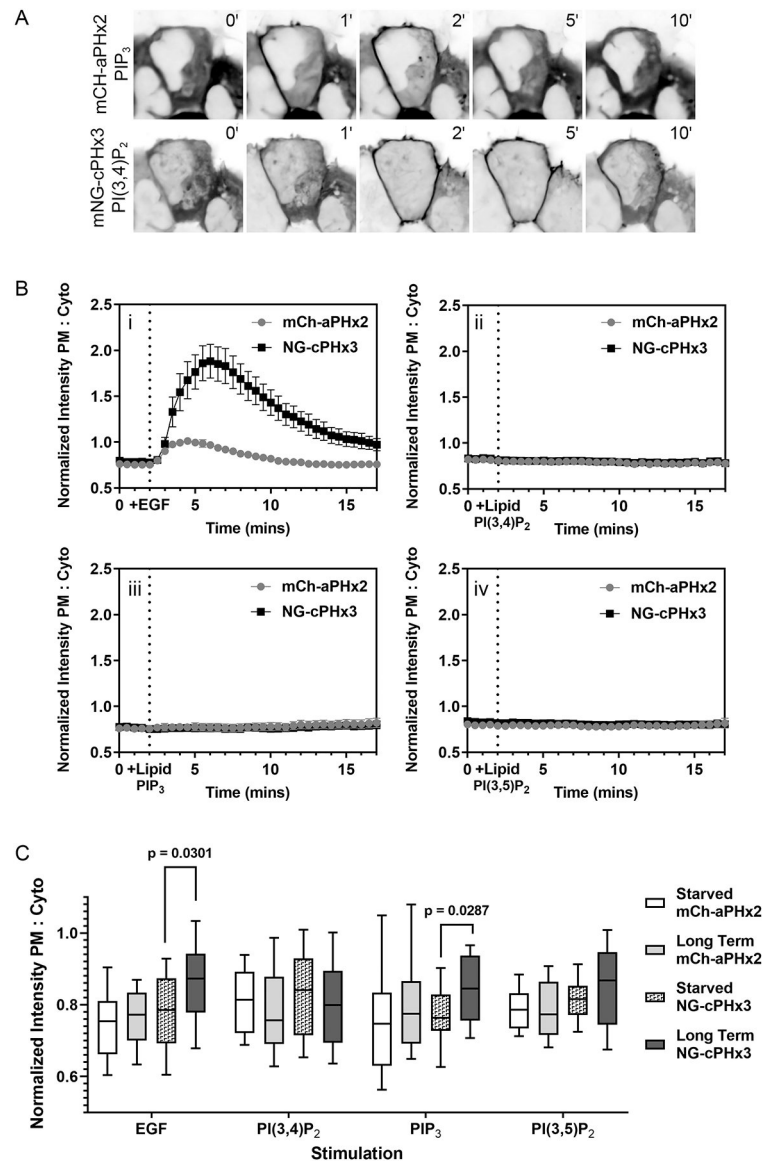


Figure 2: Treatment of cells with diC8-PIP₃ leads to an increase in plasma membrane PI(3,4)P₂. HEK293A cells were transfected with reporters for PI(3,4)P₂ (mNeonGreen-cPHx3) or PIP₃ (mCherry-aPHx2). A) Representative images from time lapse movies of cells expressing the PI(3,4)P₂ and PIP₃ reporters and stimulated with EGF. B) Cells were treated with EGF or diC8-phosphoinositides for 15 min; images were taken every 30 s and stimuli were added after 2 min of imaging. The ratio of plasma membrane to cytosolic fluorescence intensity was calculated as described (19). The data are the mean \pm SEM from 3 independent experiments, $n = 29$ –34 cells. C) Cells were incubated with EGF or diC8-phosphoinositides for 15–22h. The ratio of plasma membrane to cytosolic fluorescence intensity was compared to data from Fig. 2A taken at 1 min, before the stimuli were added. P-values were obtained by Kruskal-Wallis tests using an alpha of 0.05. The data are pooled from 3 independent experiments, $n = 31$ –35 cells.

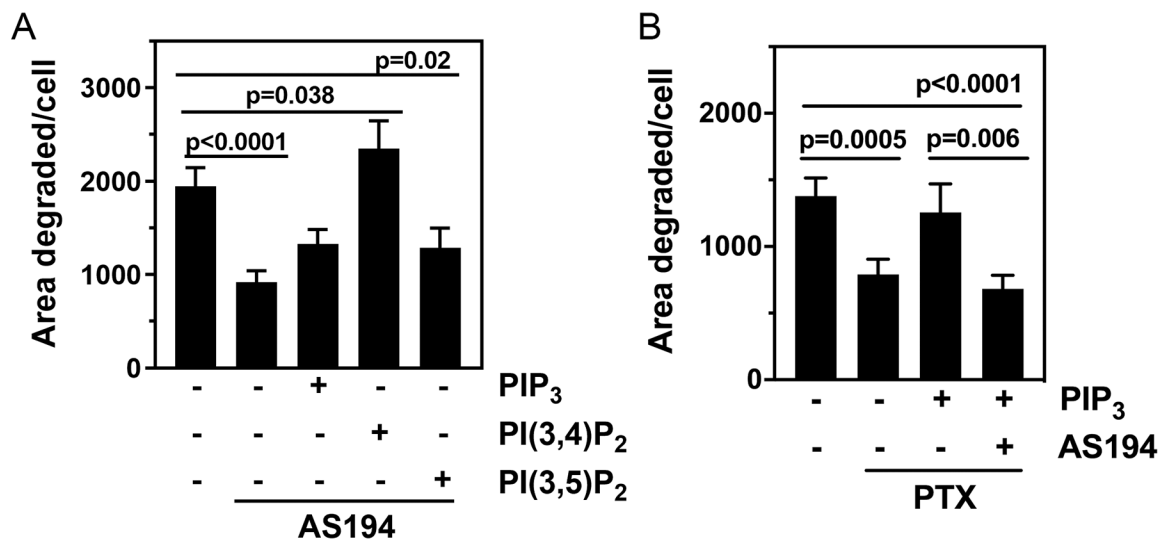


Figure 3: diC8-PI(3,4)P₂ but not diC8-PIP₃ rescues gelatin degradation in MDA-MB-231 cells treated with SHIP2 inhibitor.

A) Gelatin degradation was measured in parental MDA-MB-231 cells treated with AS1949490 in the absence or presence of diC8-phosphoinositides. B) Gelatin degradation was measured in parental MDA-MB-231 cells treated with PTX alone or co-treated with PTX and AS1949490, in the absence or presence of diC8-PIP₃. The data are the mean ± SEM from 3 independent experiments.

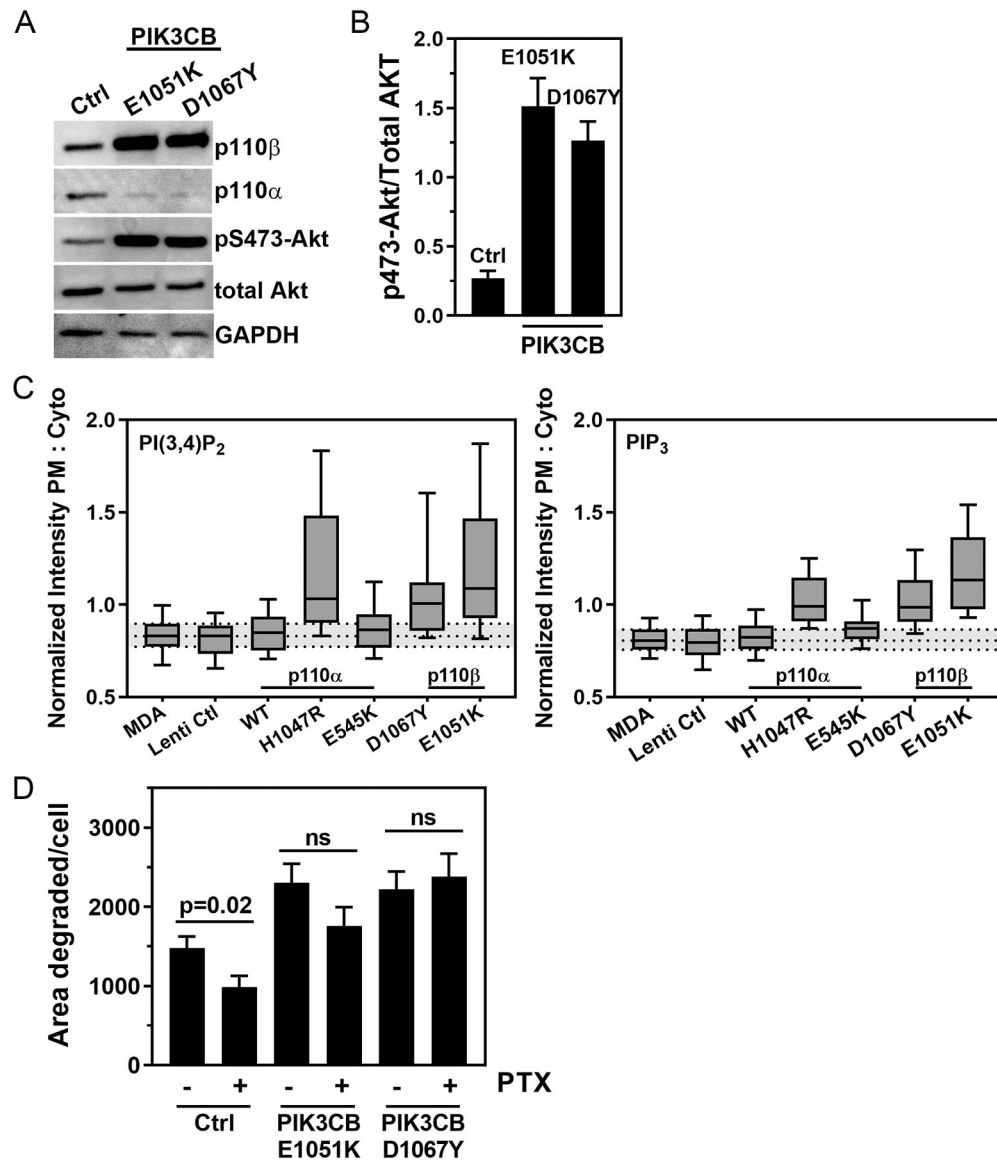


Figure 4: Activating PIK3CB mutants rescue gelatin degradation in PTX treated cells.

A) Lysates from lentivirus control MDA-MB-231 cells, or cells stably overexpressing E1051K or D1067Y p110 β were blotted for p110 β , p110 α , pS473-AKT, total AKT, and GAPDH. B) Western blots were quantitated using a Kodak Image Station 4000R. The data are the mean \pm SEM from 3 independent experiments. C) MDA-MB-231 cells stably expressing E1051K p110 β , D1067Y p110 β , E545K p110 α or H1047R p110 α were transfected with reporters for PI(3,4)P₂ (mNeonGreen-cPHx3) or PIP₃ (mCherry-aPHx2). The ratio of plasma membrane to cytosolic fluorescence intensity was calculated as described (19). The data are the mean \pm SEM from 3 independent experiments, n = 49–58 cells. D) Gelatin degradation was measured in control, PIK3CB E1051K, and PIK3CB D1067Y MDA-MB-231 cells treated without or with PTX. The data are the mean \pm SEM from 3 independent experiments.

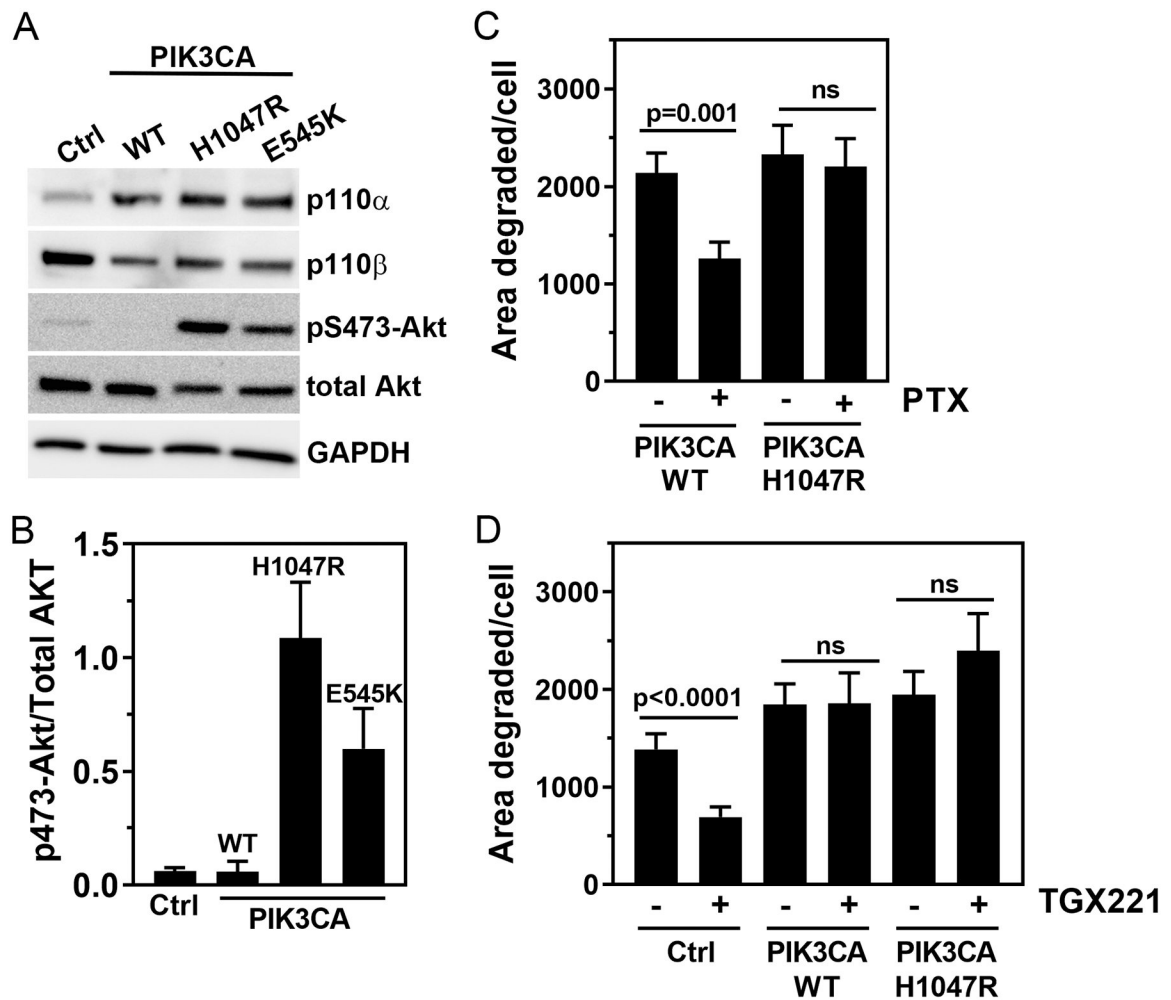


Figure 5: Activating PIK3CA mutation rescues gelatin degradation in PTX- and TGX221-treated cells.

A) Lysates from parental MDA-MB-231 cells or cells stably overexpressing WT, H1047R, or E545K p110 α were blotted for p110 β , p110 α , pS473-AKT, total AKT, and GAPDH. B) Western blots were quantitated as above. The data are the mean \pm SEM from 3 independent experiments. C) Gelatin degradation was measured in MDA-MB-231 cells overexpressing WT or H1047R p110 α and treated with or without PTX. The data are the mean \pm SEM from 3 independent experiments. D) Gelatin degradation was measured in parental MDA-MB-231 cells or cells overexpressing WT or H1047R p110 α , and treated without or with TGX221. The data are the mean \pm SEM from 3 independent experiments.

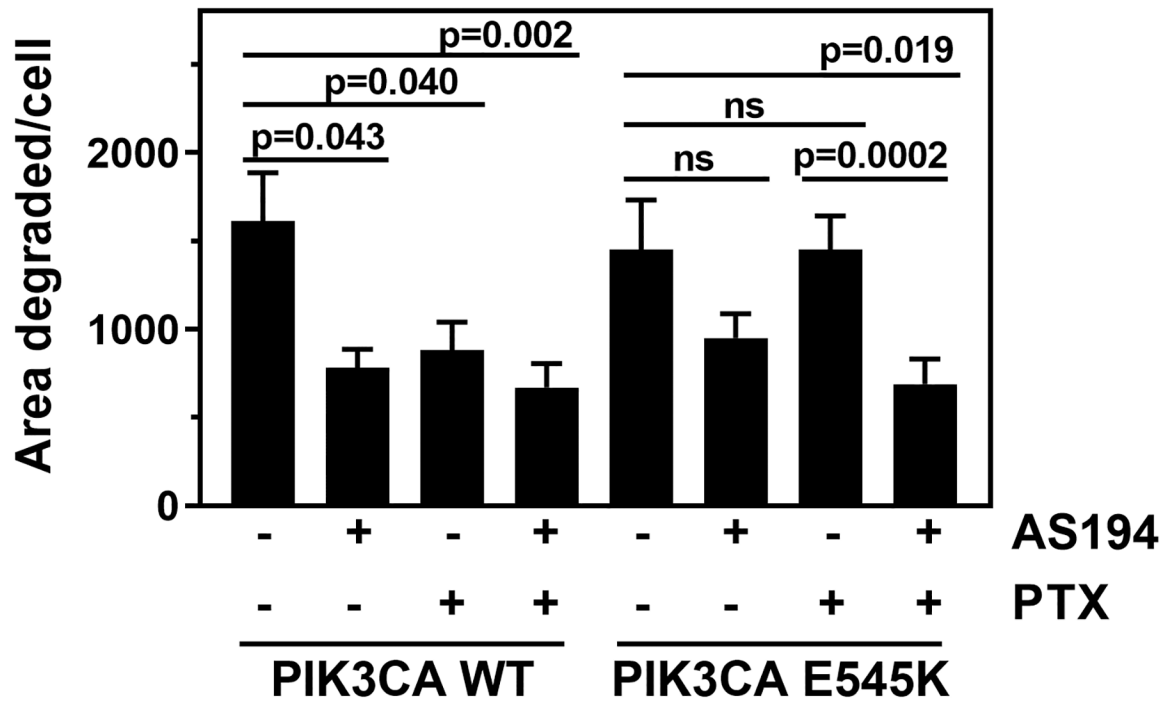


Figure 6: Rescue of gelatin degradation in PTX-treated cells by an activating PIK3CA mutant requires SHIP2 activity.

Gelatin degradation was measured in MDA-MB-231 cells overexpressing WT or E545K p110α and treated with PTX, AS1949490 or both. The data are the mean ± SEM from 2 independent experiments.