

Involvement of Protein Acetylation in Glucose-induced Transcription of a Stress-Responsive Promoter

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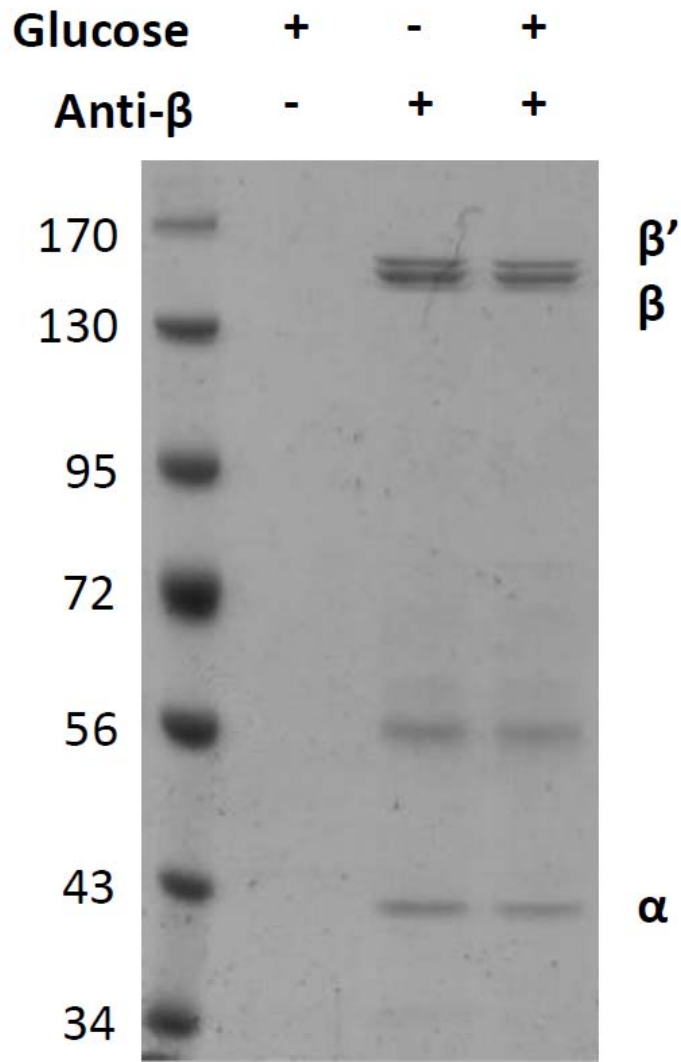
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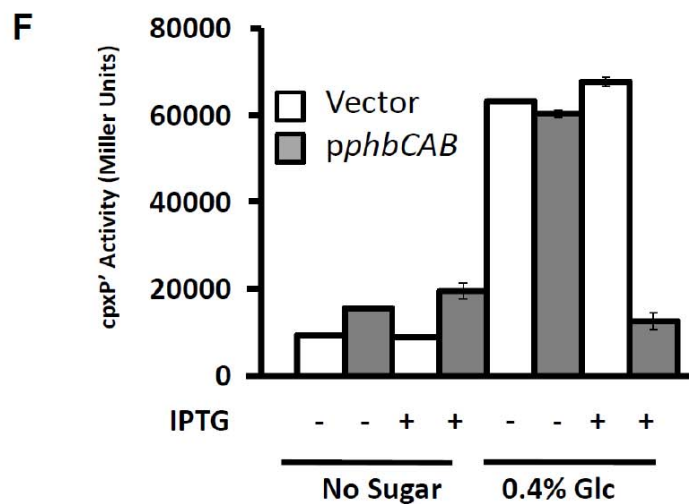
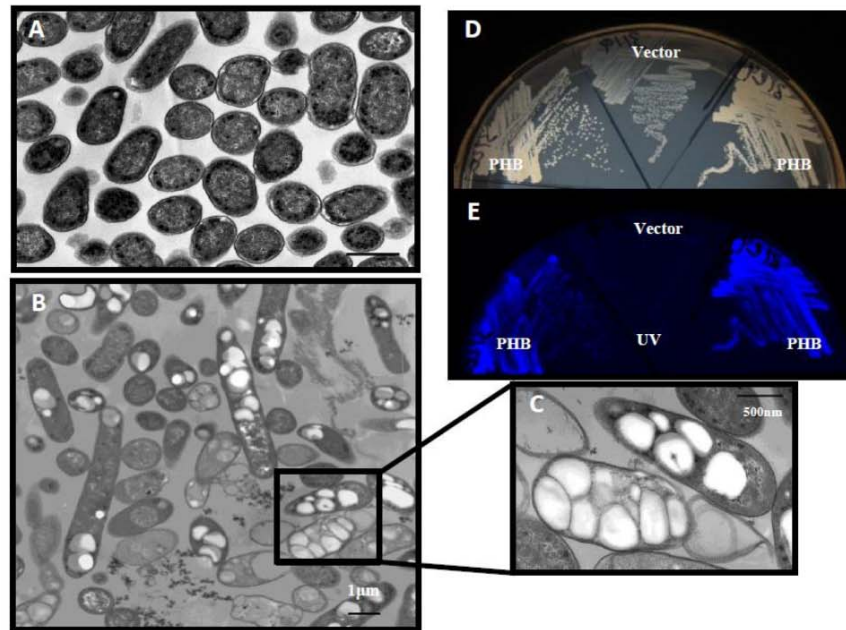
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(Supplemental Information)



Supplemental Figure 1: A $\lambda cpxP$ lysogen of the WT (PAD282) was grown at 37°C with shaking in buffered TB or the same medium supplemented with 0.4% glucose. Cells were pelleted by centrifugation after 7.5 hours incubation, the protein harvested, the samples subjected to immunoprecipitation with an anti- β monoclonal antibody, and separated by SDS-PAGE as described in Materials and Methods. Immunoprecipitated proteins were stained by coomassie.



Supplemental Figure 2: When expressed, *phbCAB* promotes the synthesis of PHB granules that accumulate in the cytoplasm of cells (Steinbuchel & Schlegel, 1991, Nawrath *et al.*, 1994)*. These granules can be observed by EM and also by UV light when stained with Nile Red (Ostle and Holt, 1982)*. TEM of *E. coli* (PAD282) transformed with expression vector carrying *phbCAB* under the control of an IPTG inducible promoter in the absence (A), or presence of IPTG (B). Close-up of PHB particles within an *E. coli* cell (C). Nile Red plates with IPTG under natural light (D) or UV (E). λ *cpxP* lysogen of the WT (PAD282) grown at 37°C with shaking in buffered TB does not respond to the addition of 0.4% glucose when *phbCAB* overexpression is induced by IPTG (F). *See manuscript for references.