

## Supplementary Materials for Chen et al

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## Supplementary Figures Legends

### Figure S1. Analyses of EL7E1 immuno-purified Rad53.

(A) Western blot analysis of cell lysates before and after EL7E1 immunoprecipitation under unperturbed (-) and MMS-treated (+) conditions, showing the protein levels and characteristic mobility shifts of Rad53. Aliquots of eluents after immunoprecipitation were examined on the same blot.

(B) Coomassie blue staining for the indicated unlabeled and spiked-in SILAC-labeled EL7E1 immuno-purified Rad53 protein complexes. Tryptic peptides from 12 gel slices per mixed sample were subjected to LC-MS/MS analysis using an LTQ-Orbitrap hybrid MS analyzer. The majority of Rad53 was contained in fraction 4.

### Figure S2. Rad53 phosphorylation analyses upon S phase DNA damage.

(A, B) Bar graphs indicating the effects of mutations of the kinase domain or checkpoint mediators on the relative levels of mono-phosphorylated S789, S793 or S795, di-phosphorylated S789-S793, S789-S795, or S793-S795, and tri-phosphorylated S789-S793-S795 (A), and phosphorylated S198, S373, S750, S766, and S789 (B). Note that the detection of phosphorylation at S789, S793, and S795 was resulted from the same tryptic Rad53 fragment  $\text{IHS}^{789}\text{VSL}\text{S}^{793}\text{QS}^{795}\text{QIDPSK}$  so that, compared to WT, impairment of phosphorylation at S789, but not S793 and S795, in kinase-defective strains would cause a pattern of impairment for the levels of mono-phosphorylated S789, di-phosphorylated S789-S793/S789-S795, and tri-phosphorylated S789-S793-S795 but enhancement for the levels of mono-phosphorylated S793/S795 and di-phosphorylated S793-S795.

(C) Precursor mass spectral scans of the unlabeled (light) and spiked-in SILAC-labeled (heavy)

Rad53 tryptic fragment counterparts for an unmodified Rad53<sup>670-679</sup> fragment FLLQDGEDIK as input control (a) and the unphosphorylated (b) and mono-, di-, tri-, and tetra-phosphorylated (c-f, respectively) SCD2 Rad53<sup>468-492</sup> fragment MSPLGSQSYGDFSQISLSQSLSQK (the M468 was S-oxidized) in the indicated strains. Mass to charge ratio (m/z) of the monoisotopic precursor is labeled in each top panel.

(D) Tandem mass spectral assignments of a tetra-phosphorylated SCD1 tryptic peptide [the N-terminal Met is N-acetylated and S-oxidized in the monoisotopic precursor m/z of 1170.41 (MH<sub>2</sub>)<sup>2+</sup>]. \* indicates the signature loss of phosphoric acid (98; H<sub>3</sub>PO<sub>4</sub>) that is labeled in the b and y ion assignments.

(E) Tandem mass spectral assignments of a tetra-phosphorylated SCD2 tryptic peptide [the Met is S-oxidized in the mono-isotopic precursor m/z of 1013.72 (MH<sub>3</sub>)<sup>3+</sup>]. \* indicates the signature loss of phosphoric acid (98; H<sub>3</sub>PO<sub>4</sub>) labeled in the b and y ion assignments.

(F) Bar graphs showing the estimated phospho-stoichiometries of selected Mec1/Tel1-target sites (a) and auto-phosphorylation sites (b) based on the relative depletion ratios of the corresponding unphosphorylated peptides. Note that S789 and S791 in (a) and S175, S743, and S750 in (b) with small font are not Mec1/Tel1 sites and auto-phosphorylation sites, respectively.

### **Figure S3. Examination of Mrc1- and Rad9-mediated Rad53 activation.**

(A, B) Precursor mass spectral scans of the unlabeled (light) and spiked-in SILAC-labeled (heavy) Rad53 and the co-precipitated Mrc1 (A) and Rad9 (B) tryptic fragment counterparts in the indicated strains. Spectra in (a) are from an unmodified Rad53 fragment as input control, and the others are from several phosphorylated Mrc1 or Rad9 fragments as indicated. The \* in (A) indicates the m/z from contaminated peptide ions.

(C) Bar graphs showing the effects of SCD1, *rad9*, and *mrc1* mutations on phosphorylation levels of DNA damage inducible auto-phosphorylation sites after 45 min (a) and 135 min (b) treatment of MMS in S phase.

(D) Western blot analysis of Rad53 immunoprecipitations probed for Rad53 and co-precipitated Rad9. Samples were collected during alpha-factor G1-arrest (0') and at the indicated time points after release into the S phase with 0.05% MMS.

**Figure S4. Combined effects of *rad9*Δ or *mrc1*Δ with SCD1 mutations on Rad53 auto-activating and priming phosphorylation.**

(A) Precursor mass spectral scans for an unmodified Rad53<sup>670-679</sup> fragment FLLQDGEDIK and the phosphorylated Rad53<sup>345-368</sup> fragment VQNGSFMKTFCGTLAYVAPEVIR (the underlined M352 and T354 was S-oxidized and phosphorylated, respectively) in the indicated, unlabeled “light” (L1~L11) experimental samples relative to the SILAC-labeled “heavy” (H) DNA-damaged WT references. The effects of SCD1 mutations with fewer TQ preserved (L1~L4) and the combined effects with *rad9*Δ (L5~L8) or *mrc1*Δ (L9~L11) on the levels of pT354 are shown in (a) to (c), respectively. Mass to charge ratio (m/z) of the monoisotopic precursor is labeled at each top panel.

(B and C) Monoisotopic peak XICs (with 25 ppm tolerance) for an unmodified Rad53<sup>670-679</sup> fragment (a) and the mono-phosphorylated *rad53-T8-3AQ*<sup>1-17</sup> fragment (b) in the indicated, unlabeled “Light” Rad53<sup>T8-3AQ</sup> relative to the normalized spiked-in “Heavy” DNA-damaged WT references. The effect of *rad9*Δ (B) or *mrc1*Δ (C) on the levels of mono-phosphorylated MENIAQPTQQSAQAQR in *rad53-T8-3AQ* were semi-quantitated by normalizing the levels of the corresponding spiked-in references and their inputs. In panel b, the XICs of light

rad53-T8-3AQ<sup>1-17</sup> are principally from T8-mono-phosphorylated MENIAQPTQQSAQAAQR based on the tandem MS spectra (data not show), while the XICs of heavy Rad53<sup>1-17</sup> (MENITQPTQQSTQATQR) are from the mixture of four possible mono-phosphorylations at T5, T8, T12, and T15. The XICs in (C) were acquired from UHPLC-MS/MS analyses, thereby showing higher separation power than those in (B).

(D) Monoisotopic peak XICs (with 25 ppm tolerance) for an unmodified Rad53<sup>670-679</sup> fragment (a) and the mono- and di-phosphorylated SCD1 rad53-T5T8-2AQ<sup>1-17</sup> fragment (b and c, respectively) in the indicated, unlabeled “Light” Rad53<sup>T5T8-2AQ</sup> relative to the normalized spiked-in “Heavy” DNA-damaged WT references. The effect of *rad9*Δ (L2 relative to L1) or *mrc1*Δ (L3 relative to L1) on the levels of mono- and di-phosphorylated MENITQPTQQSAQAAQR in *rad53-T5T8-2AQ* were semi-quantitated by normalizing the levels of the corresponding spiked-in references and their inputs. In panels b and c, the XICs of heavy Rad53<sup>1-17</sup> (MENITQPTQQSTQATQR) are from the respective mixtures of four possible mono-phosphorylation and six possible di-phosphorylation at T5, T8, T12, and T15 within the SCD1 (see Table S2).

(E) Monoisotopic peak XICs (with 25 ppm tolerance) for an unmodified Rad53<sup>670-679</sup> fragment (a) and the mono-phosphorylated Rad53<sup>1-17</sup> fragment (b) in the unlabeled, indicated “Light” Rad53 relative to the normalized spiked-in “Heavy” DNA-damaged WT references.

**Figure S5. Combined effects of *rad9*Δ with FHA mutations on phosphorylation dependent depletion of unphosphorylated SCD1 fragment.** Monoisotopic peak XICs (with 25 ppm tolerance) for an unmodified Rad53<sup>670-679</sup> fragment (a) and the unphosphorylated Rad53<sup>1-17</sup> fragment (b) in the indicated, unlabeled “Light” strains relative to the normalized spiked-in

“Heavy” DNA-damaged WT references. Note that the L1 peaks were from the immuno-purified Rad53 WT in unperturbed S phase condition, while L2 to L4 peaks were from 0.05% MMS damaged S phase for WT, *rad53-R70A rad9Δ*, and *rad53-R605A rad9Δ*, respectively.

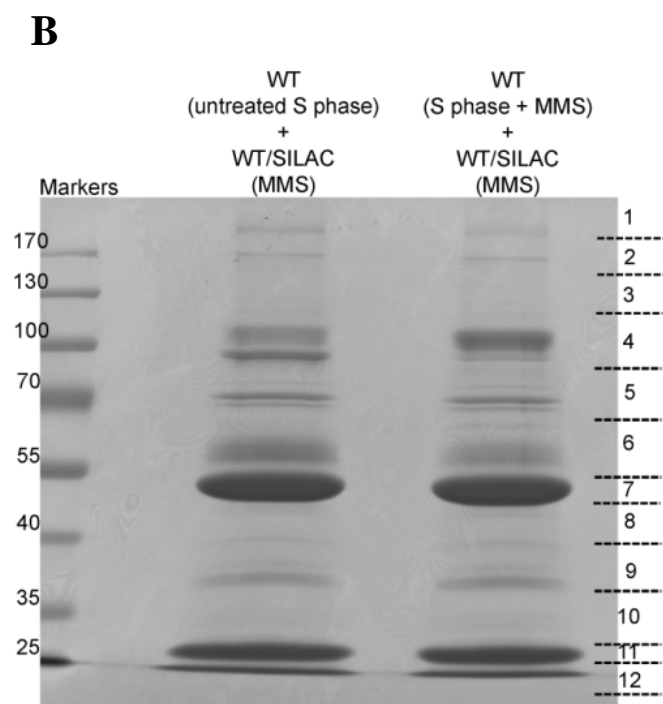
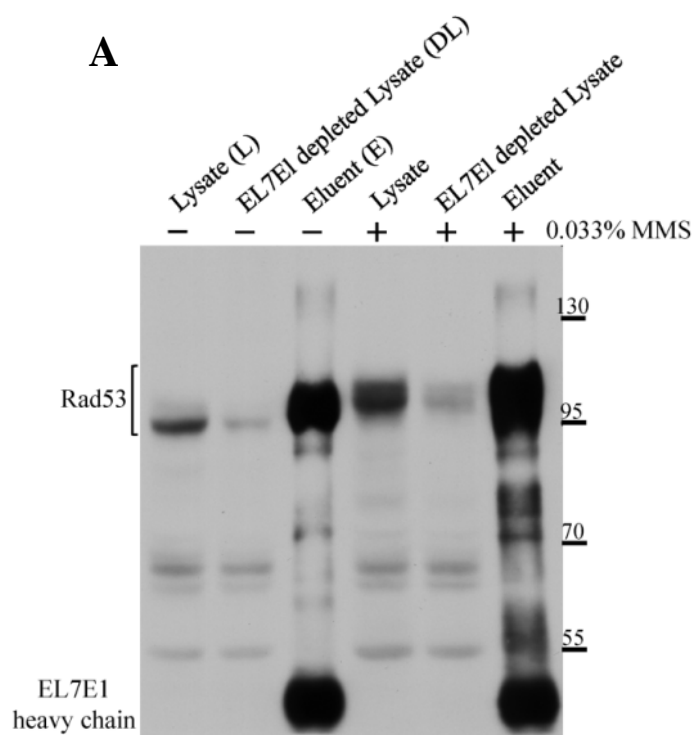
**Supplementary Table 1. Genotypes of yeast strains used in this study.**

Strain	Genotype	Source
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2159-9D	<i>MATα ADE2 CAN1 mrc1-AQ-13myc-HIS3</i>	H. Klein
Y53	<i>sml1::HIS3</i>	(1)
Y57	<i>rad53-R70A sml1::HIS3</i>	(2)
Y59	<i>rad53-K227A sml1::HIS3</i>	(2)
Y122	<i>rad9::LEU2 sml1::HIS3</i>	(3)
Y123	<i>rad9::LEU2 rad53-R70A sml1::HIS3</i>	(3)
Y205	<i>rad53-R605A sml1::HIS3</i>	(4)
Y206	<i>rad53-R70A-R605A sml1::HIS3</i>	(4)
Y1015	<i>rad53-4AQ sml1::HIS3</i>	(5)
Y1016	<i>rad53-T5-3AQ sml1::HIS3</i>	(5)
Y1017	<i>rad53-T8-3AQ sml1::HIS3</i>	(5)
Y1018	<i>rad53-T5T8-2AQ sml1::HIS3</i>	(5)
Y1075	<i>rad9::LEU2 rad53-R605A sml1::HIS3</i>	This study
Y1095	<i>rad9::LEU2 rad53-R70A-R605A sml1::HIS3</i>	This study
Y1206	<i>rad9::LEU2 rad53-4AQ sml1::HIS3</i>	This study
Y1208	<i>rad9::LEU2 rad53-T5-3AQ sml1::HIS3</i>	This study
Y1210	<i>rad9::LEU2 rad53-T8-3AQ sml1::HIS3</i>	This study
Y1212	<i>rad9::LEU2 rad53-T5T8-2AQ sml1::HIS3</i>	This study
Y1378	<i>mrc1-AQ-13myc-HIS3 rad53-4AQ sml1::HIS3</i>	This study
Y1397	<i>rad53-T5T8T15-1AQ sml1::HIS3</i>	This study
Y1398	<i>rad53-T5T8T12-1AQ sml1::HIS3</i>	This study
Y1451	<i>rad9::LEU2 rad53-T5T8T15-1AQ sml1::HIS3</i>	This study
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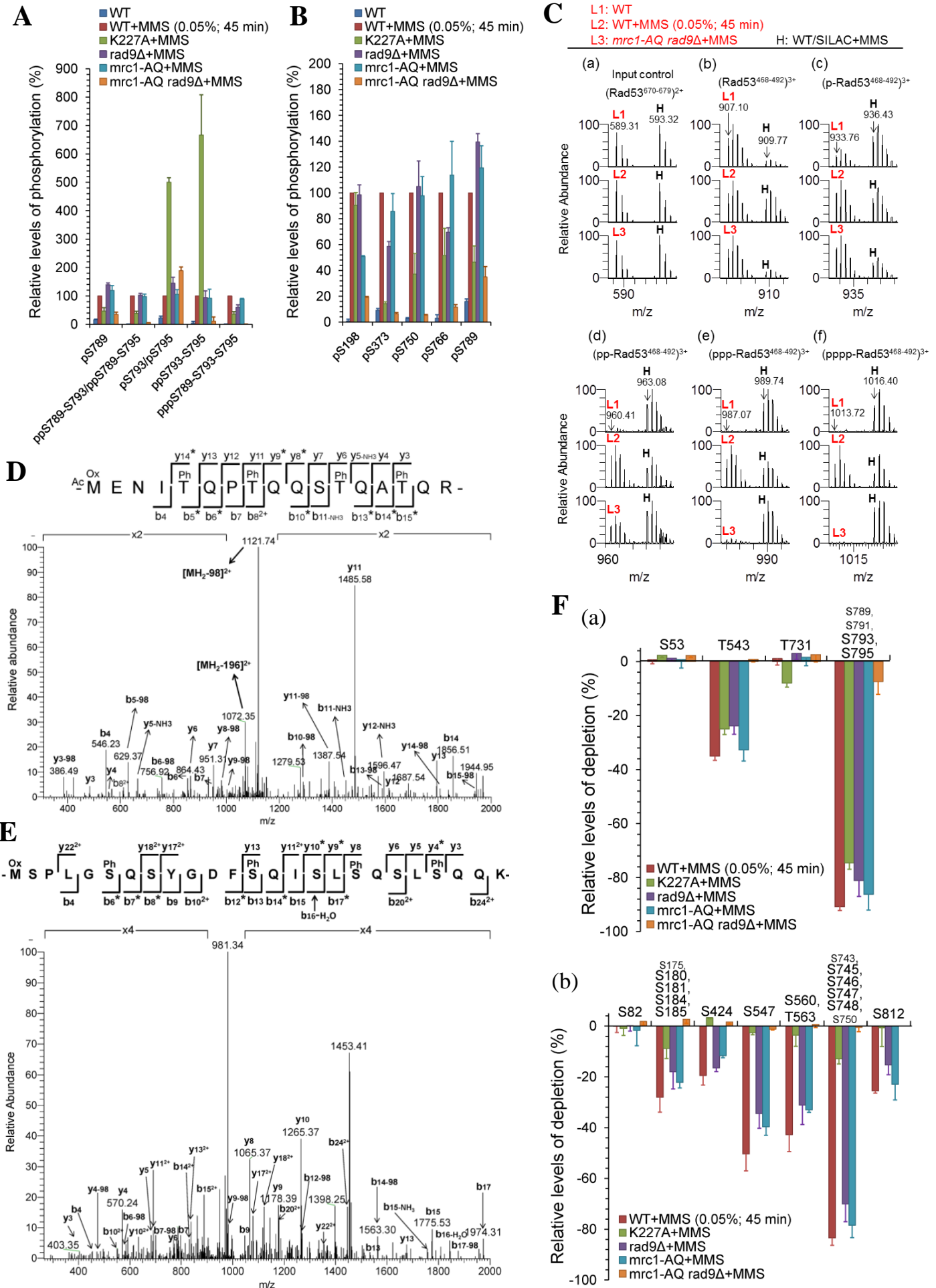
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Y1634	<i>mrc1-AQ-13myc-HIS3 rad9::LEU2 rad53-4AQ sml1::HIS3</i>	This study

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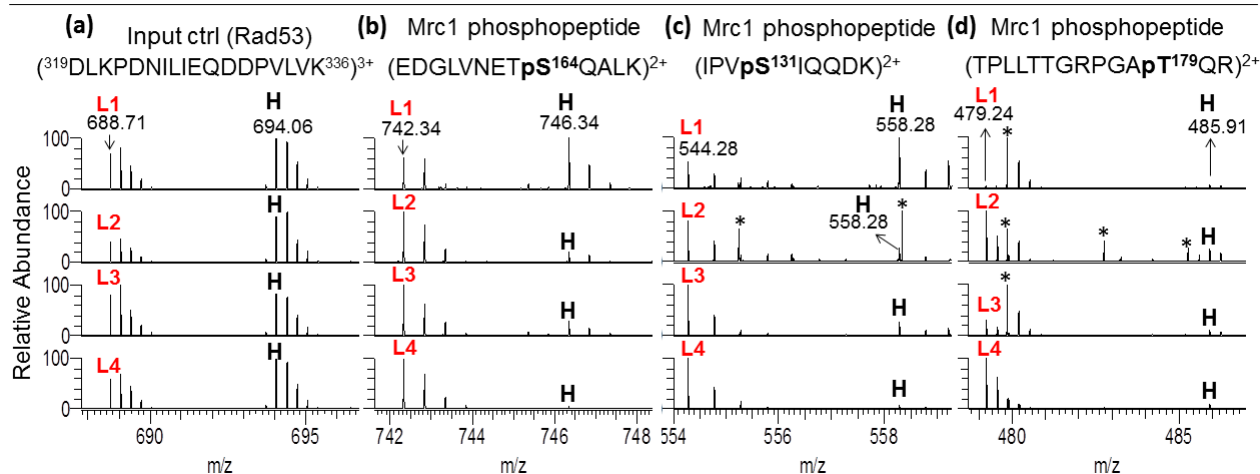




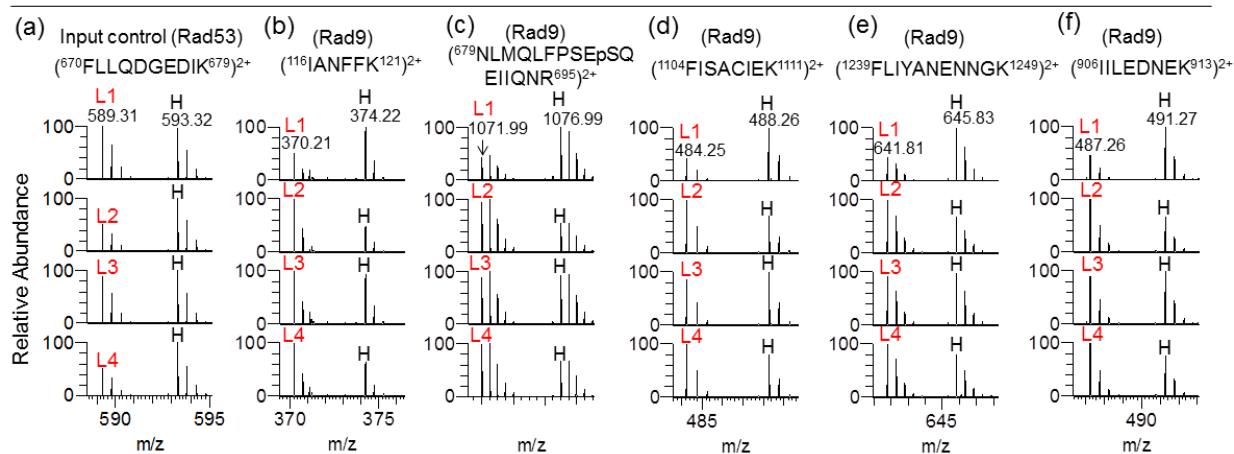


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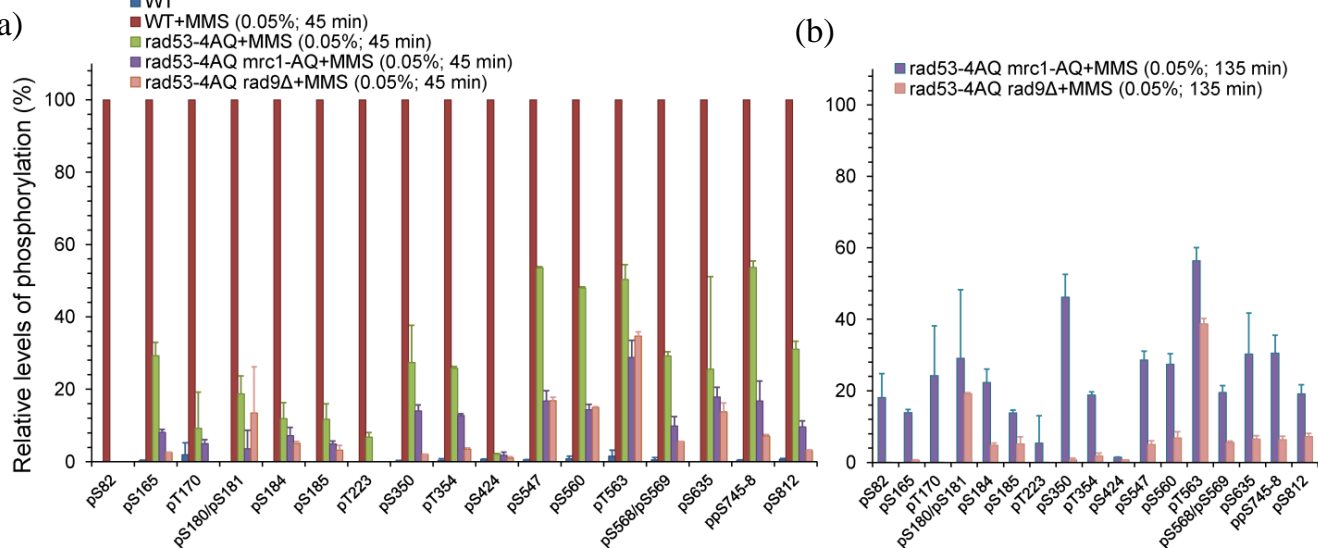
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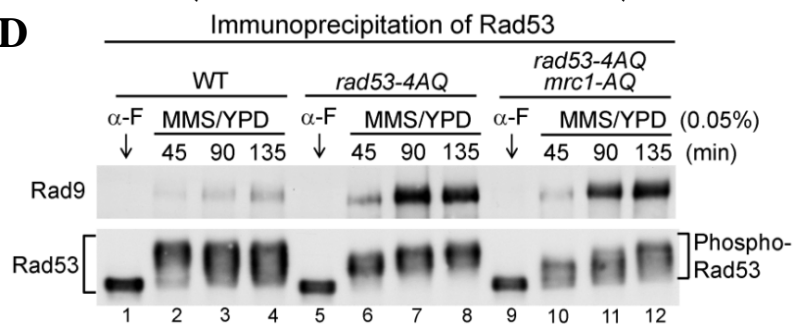
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H: WT/SILAC+MMS

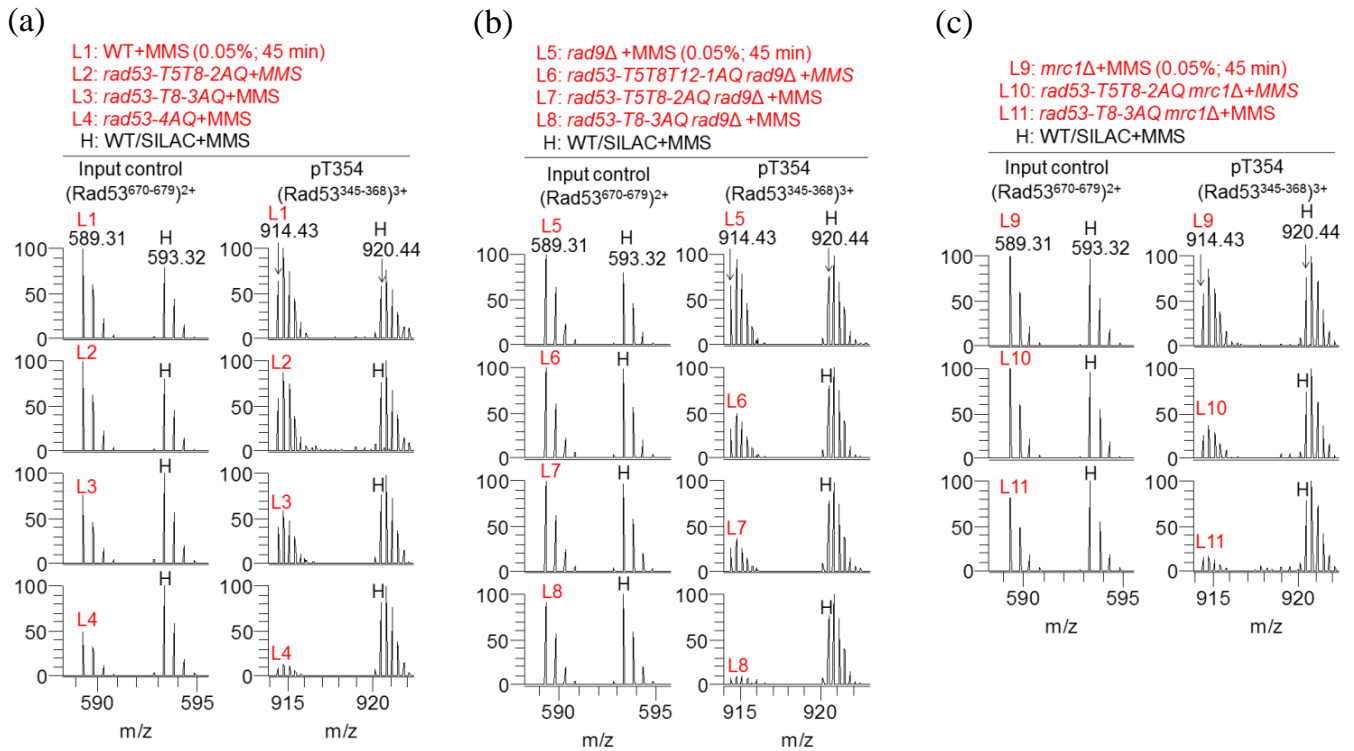
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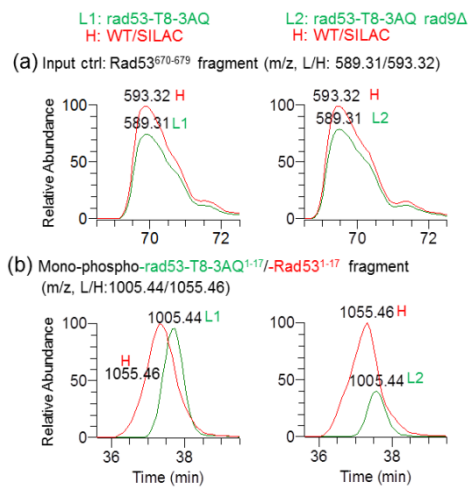
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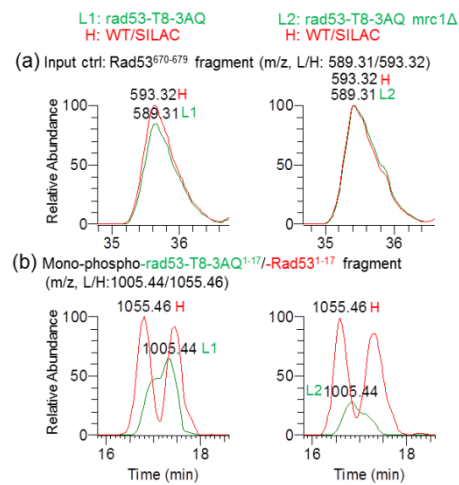
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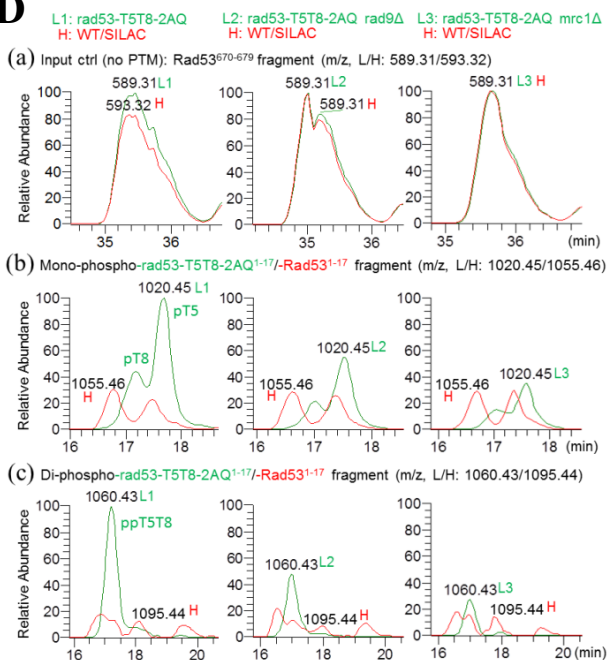
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