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Supplemental Figure 1. Major terpenes present in axenic (sterile) cultures of *Marchantia polymorpha* harvested after 0, 3, 6, 12 months of growth.

Supplemental Figure 2. Measurement of terpene synthase-like gene expression based on the Fragments per kilobase of exon per million fragments mapped (FPKM).

We relied on the methods of Yeo et al. (2013) to validate the use of map reads to gain a relative appreciation for transcripts levels in *M. polymorpha*, which were corroborated by RT-PCR measurements (see Supplemental Figure 5).

Yeo, Y.S. et al. (2013) Functional identification of valerena-1,10-diene synthase, a terpene synthase catalyzing a unique chemical cascade in the biosynthesis of biologically active sesquiterpenes in *Valeriana officinalis*. J. Biol. Chem. 288: 3163-73.

Supplemental Figure 3. Relative expression of the terpene synthase-like genes (Mp*MTPSL*) from axenic as well as non-axenic *M. polymorpha* tissue grown for 0 (A), 3 (B), 6 (C) and 12 (D) months.

Qualitative PCR was performed for terpene synthase like genes using 250 ng of cDNA templates from axenic as well as non-axenic cultures of *M. polymorpha* as described in detail in the Materials and Methods.

Supplemental Figure 4. Web logo based consensus sequence pattern for *Marchantia* terpene synthase like genes and Aspartate-rich substrate binding motif description using clustalW alignment.

Aspartate-rich substrate binding motif was calculated using WebLogo based on an alignment of the 9 *Marchantia* terpene synthase like genes (MpMTPSL1-9) (A). The bigger the letter, the more conserved the amino acid site. The alignment was produced from commercially available Mac-vector plugins for Clustal W using MpMTPSL1-9 along with the bacterial pentalene synthase gene (GenBank Accession AAA19131) (B). The conserved metal binding motifs, the DDXXD motif (1) and the NDXXSXXXE motif (2) are highlighted in red.

Supplemental Figure 5. Clustal W alignment of the diterpene synthase-like genes present in *M. polymorpha* (MpDTPS 1-4) centered on Class I (DXDD) and Class II (DDXXD) divalent metal binding motifs.

Alignment was produced from commercially available Clustal W plugins for MacVector using MpDTPS 1-4 along with *Physcomitrella patens* ent-kaurene synthase gene (PpCPS/KS) (GenBank Accession AB302933.1). The conserved aspartate-rich motifs for Class-I and Class-II are highlight by red blocks.

Supplemental Figure 6. Purification of recombinant MpMTPSL terpene synthases.

Coomassie Blue-stained SDS-PAGE gel, showing recombinant MpMTPSL-*2, 3, 4*, 5, 6 and 7 expressed in *E. coli* BL21-DE3 and after Co²⁺-affinity purification. Separation of 2.5 µg of each protein was performed on 10% discontinuous SDS-polyacrylamide gels.

Supplemental Figure 7A. Enzyme kinetic determinations for MpMTPSL2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

Enzyme assays (50 μl) were set up with purified MpMTPSL1-7 at 100 nM and the indicated concentration of 3H-NPP, 3H-GPP, and 3H-FPP. Assays were incubated for 5 min at 37°C and stopped by addition of 50 μl stop buffer. The reactions were then extracted with 200 μl of hexane and radioactivity determined in aliquots by scintillation spectrometry. The data was analyzed using the Prism Graphpad 6.0. Data represents mean of triplicate assays.

Supplemental Figure 7B. Enzyme kinetic determinations for MpMTPSL4 and MpMTPSL9 for total (non-scrubbed) and all hydrocarbon (scrubbed) reaction products.

Enzyme assays (50 μl) were set up with purified MpMTPSL4 or MpMTPSL9 at 100 nM and the indicated concentration of 3H-FPP. Assays were incubated for 5 min at 37°C and stopped by addition of 50 μl stop buffer. The reactions were then extracted with 200 μl of hexane, aliquots which were subject to silica-scrub or not prior to scintillation counting. The data was analyzed using the Prism Graphpad 6.0. Data represents mean of triplicate assays.

Supplemental Figure 8. GC chromatograms of terpene reaction product(s) generated by MpMTPSL3 *in vitro* and *in vivo.*

GC chromatograms of the in vitro products formed by MpMTPSL3 (~100 nM) incubated with 100 µM FPP (A) and the *in vivo* products generated by *E. coli* (B) or yeast (C) cultures expressing the Mp*MTPS3* gene. GC chromatogram of extractable terpenes from *M. polymorpha* (D) and annotated for the overlapping products (dashed black line) present in multiple samples.

Supplemental Figure 9. Gas chromatogram of terpene reaction product(s) generated by MpMTPSL5 in vitro and in vivo.

GC chromatograms of the in vitro products formed by MpMTPSL5 (~100 nM) incubated with 100 µM FPP (A) and the in vivo products generated by *E. coli* (B) or yeast (C) cultures expressing the Mp*MTPSL5* gene. GC chromatogram of extractable terpenes from *M. polymorpha* (D) and annotated for the overlapping products (dashed black line) present in multiple samples.

Supplemental Figure 10. Gas chromatogram of terpenes generated by MpMTPSL7 in vitro and in vivo.

GC chromatograms of the in vitro products formed by MpMTPSL7 (~100 nM) incubated with 100 µM FPP (A) and the *in vivo* products generated by *E. coli* (B) or yeast (C) cultures expressing the Mp*MTPSL7* gene. GC chromatogram of extractable terpenes from *M. polymorpha* (D) and annotated for the overlapping products (dashed black line) present in multiple samples.

Supplemental Figure 11. Gas chromatogram of terpenes generated by MpMTPSL9 in vitro and in vivo.

GC chromatograms of the in vitro products formed by MpMTPSL9 (~100 nM) incubated with 100 µM FPP (A) and the in vivo products generated by *E. coli* (B) and GC chromatogram of extractable terpenes from *M. polymorpha* (C) and annotated for the overlapping products (dashed black line) present in multiple samples.

Supplemental Figure 12. GC chromatogram of terpene reaction product(s) generated in vitro by MpMTPSL6.

GC chromatogram of the in vitro products formed by MpMTPSL6 (~100 nM) incubated with 100 µM GPP (A) in comparison to a chromatogram for ocimene (B) where the two peaks in chromatogram represents cis-β-ocimene (1) and trans-β-ocimene (2).

Supplemental Figure 13. GC chromatograms of terpene reaction product(s) generated by MpMTPSL2 in vitro using NPP as substrate*.*

GC chromatograms of the in vitro products formed by MpMTPSL2 (100 nM) incubated with 100 µM NPP (A) in comparison to the D-limonene in *M. polymorpha* (0 month axenic culture, prior to developmental accumulation of most sesquiterpenes), and an authentic D-limonene standard.

Supplemental Figure 14. Mass spectra of selected compounds produced by MpMTPSL4 as shown in Figure 6 and for (-) alpha-gurjunene standard.

Supplemental Figure 15. GC-MS analysis of diterpenes products generated by coexpression of Mp*DTPS4*, GGPP synthase plus An2 or OsCPS2 or AgAS D621A, which are copalyl diphosphate synthases (CPS) that produce ent, syn and normal CPP from GGPP, respectively.

MpDTPS4 reacts with *ent*-CPP to form *ent*-kaurene when co-expressed with An2 from maize, while it remains largely unreactive with *syn* and normal CPP as indicated by unreacted *syn* and normal copalol, respectively when co-expressed with OsCPS2 or AgAS D621.

Supplemental Figure 16. Numbering and selected 1H-1H COSY, HMBC and NOESY correlations for atiseranol.

Supplemental Figure 17. Phylogenetic relationships of Mp*DTPS1, 3 and 4* to other plant mono-functional CPSs and KSs and a bifunctional KS from *Physcomitrella* as inferred using the Neighbor-Joining method (Saitou and Nei, 1987).

The *Marchantia* diterpene synthases (MpDTPS) phylogenetic tree was constructed based on the amino acid alignment presented in Supplemental Data Set 3. These terpene synthase sequences were downloaded from BLASTP search analysis tool at NCBI (Altschul et. al. 1997). Sequences for mono-functional CPSs and KSs and a bi-functional KS from *Physcomitrella* were selected based on sequence similarities. The multiple

sequence alignment was performed with the amino acid sequences of the 107 selected genes (including *M. polymorpha* diterpene synthase genes) using a commercially available MacVector program with default parameters (Rastogi, 2000) (Supplemental Data Set 3), and the phylogenetic tree was built using MEGA 6.0 (Tamura et al., 2013). The parameters used were Poisson model as substitution model with uniform rates and complete deletion for gaps or missing data. The bootstrap consensus tree inferred from 1000 replicates is taken to represent the evolutionary history of the taxa analyzed (Felsenstein, 1985). The percentage of replicate trees in which the associated taxa clustered together in the bootstrap test (1000 replicates) are shown next to the branches. Branches corresponding to partitions reproduced in less than 50% of the bootstrap replicates were collapsed via the program algorithm, and the tree was visualized with FigTree version 1.4.2 [\(http://tree.bio.ed.ac.uk/software/figtree/\)](http://tree.bio.ed.ac.uk/software/figtree/).

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MpDTPS2--166 432 114 199 357 168 178 270 220 113 119 212 122 158 233 197 113 203 99 181 223 173 138 403 246 137 348 --

MpDTPS3 --- 202 278 72 185 83 234 310 108 185 123 217 341 121 172 113 228 230 150 113 113 99 100 220 184 138 171 264 190 279 --

MpDTPS4--- 202 367 101 242 304 202 184 227 225 220 118 209 101 202 206 249 125 35 99 187 216 85 139 212 246 134 306 ---

AtCPS1 ---- 97 822 72 115 83 283 307 253 184 198 215 121 121 ⁷⁹ 113 82 227 ²¹² 116 ³⁵⁷ 100 ²⁶³ 254 ⁹²⁷ 136 ⁴⁹⁵ 177 ²⁷⁰ 207 --

Supplemental Figure 18. Intron-exon organization of Mp*DTPS1* to *4* in comparison to a typical mono-functional diterpene synthase (CPS) found in *Arabidopsis* (AT4g02780) (Sun and Kamiya, 1994)*.*

The data is based on in silico analysis of *M. polymorpha* genomic sequences available in the NCBI SRA database in comparison to the assembled transcriptome of *M. polymorpha.* The SRA data was downloaded and assembled in the CLC work bench ver. 4.7 as discussed earlier in case of our transcriptome assembly.

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Supplemental Figure 19. Phylogenetic analysis of the terpene synthase-like and diterpene synthase-like proteins from *M. polymorpha* in relationship to bacterial, fungal and plant terpene synthase proteins (see Supplemental Data Sets 2 and 4).

Maximum likelihood phylogenetic tree analyses were performed with 59 amino acid sequences (see Supplementary Data Set 4) aligned across 285 positions. The terpene synthase sequences used include some sequences obtained from another liverwort (*Pellia endiviifolia*) transcriptome (Alaba et al., 2015), which have not been functionally

verified, plus validated terpene synthases from select bacteria and fungi, and examples across the evolutionary spectrum of plants based on the sequence similarity network (Figure 9). The maximum likelihood tree was generated using PhyML program interface in Seaview 4.0 (Gouy et al. 2010). Selection of best fit model was based on results provided by the Prottest server (Abascal et al 2005). The parameters used to generate the consensus phylogenetic tree were BIONJ as the starting tree (Gascuel 1997), using the LG substitution model with the four rate of substitution categories, estimated gamma distribution parameter and 1000 bootstrap repetitions. Bootstrap values are shown on each branches as percentage of replicates associated with end-point sequence clusters. The annotation of genes isolated from different organisms is shaded by different colors.

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Supplemental Figure 20. Evolutionary relationships of *Marchantia* terpenes synthase proteins to other terpene synthase proteins presented in Supplemental Data Sets 2 and 4.

The evolutionary history was inferred using the Neighbor-Joining method (Saitou and Nei, 1987). The optimal tree with the sum of branch length = 39.98543631 is shown. The percentage of replicate trees in which the associated taxa clustered together in the bootstrap test (5000 replicates) are shown next to the branches (Felsenstein 1985). The

evolutionary distances were computed using the Poisson correction method (Zuckerkandl and Pauling, 1965) and are in units of the number of amino acid substitutions per site. The rate variation among sites was modeled with a gamma distribution (shape parameter = 5). The analysis involved 59 amino acid sequences. All ambiguous positions were removed for each sequence pair. There were a total of 285 positions in the final Supplemental Data Set 4. Evolutionary analyses were conducted in MEGA7 (Kumar et al., 2016).

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Supplemental Figure 21. Developmental time course for the amounts of the major MpMTPSL4 products found in *M. polymorpha*.

Major MpMTPSL4 products measured during the development of *M. polymorpha*. (−)-α-Gurjunene is the major hydrocarbon produced by MpMTPSL4 (A). The time courses for the changes in the abundance of two suspected sesquiterpene alcohols found in *M. polymoprha* and produced by Mp*MTPSL*4 are also shown: 2.097169583 (relative retention time (RRT) to dodecane standard) (B) and 2.192242561 (RRT to dodecane standard) (C).

SUPPLEMENTAL TABLES

Supplemental Table 1. TBLASTN search of *Marchantia* transcriptome database (42,617 contigs) using archetypical mono- and sesqui-terpene synthases. Hits to *M. polymorpha* genes are noted in bold.

Supplemental Table 2. Pfam domain search of the *M. polymorpha* assembled contigs with PF01397*.*

The assembled contigs for *M. polymorpha* were translated using the six frame translation module within Geneious (Geneious Pro v5.5 created by Biomatters; available from [http://www.geneious.com\)](http://www.geneious.com/). The six frame translated sequences were then screened for the Pfam PF01397 domain using HMMER3.0 (www.hmmer.janelia.org).

Supplemental Table 3. Pfam domain search of the *M. polymorpha* assembled contigs with PF03936*.*

The assembled contigs for *M. polymorpha* were translated using the six frame translation module within Geneious (Geneious Pro v5.5 created by Biomatters; available from [http://www.geneious.com\)](http://www.geneious.com/). The six frame translated sequences were then screened for the Pfam PF03936 domain using HMMER3.0 [\(www.hmmer.janelia.org\).](http://www.hmmer.janelia.org)/)

Supplemental Table 4. Pfam domain search of the *M. polymorpha* assembled contigs with PF06330*.*

The assembled contigs for *M. polymorpha* were translated using the six frame translation module within Geneious (Geneious Pro v5.5 created by Biomatters; available from [http://www.geneious.com\)](http://www.geneious.com/). The six frame translated sequences were then screened for the Pfam PF06330 domain using HMMER3.0 [\(www.hmmer.janelia.org\).](http://www.hmmer.janelia.org)/)

Supplemental Table 5. Summary of Pfam domain searches of the *M. polymorpha* transcriptome (45,309 contigs, assembled from the NCBI SRA database SRP029610 according to Sharma et al. 2013) for PF01397, PF03936, and PF06330 motifs.

Supplemental Table 6. References sequences used for similarity and identity comparisons.

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Supplemental Table 7. Kinetic constants for the terpene synthase-like enzymes from *M. polymorpha.*

Kinetic analysis was performed using purified His-tagged MpMTPSL proteins with preferred substrates from Table 1 (ND-No activity detected).

Supplemental Table 8. ¹H-NMR for compound **7** (from Figure 6) in CDCl₃.

The structure of peak **7** was determined based on ¹H, ¹³C, ¹H-¹H-gCOSY, and ¹H-¹³C-HSQC experiments and on comparison with ¹H and ¹³C data of other known aromadendrene alcohols. The ¹H-NMR demonstrated 2 singlet methyl groups at δ_H 1.25 and δ _H 1.04 and two methyl doublets at δ _H 0.86 and δ _H 0.91 (d, J= 6.5 Hz.) corresponding to H₃-14 and H₃-15. The ¹³C-NMR revealed an absence of olefinic carbons in the δ_c 130-150 ppm range, and revealed the presence of a quarternary alcohol at δ_c 83.4. Because (+)-ledol, (+)-globulol, and (-)-viridiflorol all exhibit a C-10 secondary alcohol at δ_c 75.0 ppm, the downfield shift of the δ_c 83.4 alcohol indicates that it is likely at the C-1 or C-5 bridgehead carbon (Figure 7). The ¹H-¹H-gCOSY revealed all of the expected couplings for a gurjunene skeleton, except that the H-6 cyclopropane ring proton was present as a doublet in *cis* configuration with H-7 (H-6= d, *J*=10 Hz, H-7= td, *J=*10, 6, 1). In the other gurjunene alcohols, H-6 appears as a triplet coupling with H-5 and H-7 (Kaplan et al., 2000). This suggests that the position of the quarternary alcohol to be at the C-5 bridgehead carbon

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Supplemental Table 10. 1H and 13C NMR data for atiseranol.

NMR experiments were conducted on a Bruker Avance 700 spectrometer equipped with a 5-mm HCN cryogenic probe. Structural analysis was performed using one-dimensional ¹H, and two-dimensional DQF-COSY, HSQC, HMQC, HMBC, and NOESY experiment spectra acquired at 700 MHz, and one-dimensional ¹³C spectrum (174 MHz) using standard experiments from the Bruker TopSpin version 1.4 software. An analysis of the DQF-COSY and HSQC spectra led to the unambiguous assignment of the protons and corresponding carbon signals. Correlations from the HMBC spectra were used to build the planar structure, and the stereochemistry was determined by the NOESY experiment. In the NOESY spectrum, the correlations of H₃-17/H-13a, H₃-17/H-14b, H₃-20/H-13b and H₃-20/H-14a indicated that 16-OH possessed a β -configuration. Chemical shifts were referenced using known chloroform $(13C 77.23, 1H 7.24$ ppm) signals offset from TMS, and compared to those previously reported.

Supplemental Table 11. Primers used for cloning full-length Mp*MTPSL* genes.

Supplemental Table 12. Primers used for cloning full length Mp*DTPS* genes.

Supplemental Table 13. Primers used for DNA sequencing.

Supplemental Table 14. Primers used for cloning Mp*MTPSL* genes into bacterial (*E. coli*) protein expression vectors and their restriction site.

Supplemental Table 15. Primers used for cloning Mp*MTPSL* genes into specific restriction sites within yeast expression vectors.

Supplemental Table 16. Primers used for qualitative RT-PCR.

