

**Supplementary Information to the manuscript „Revealing the mechanisms of membrane protein export by virulence-associated bacterial secretion systems” by Krampen et al.**

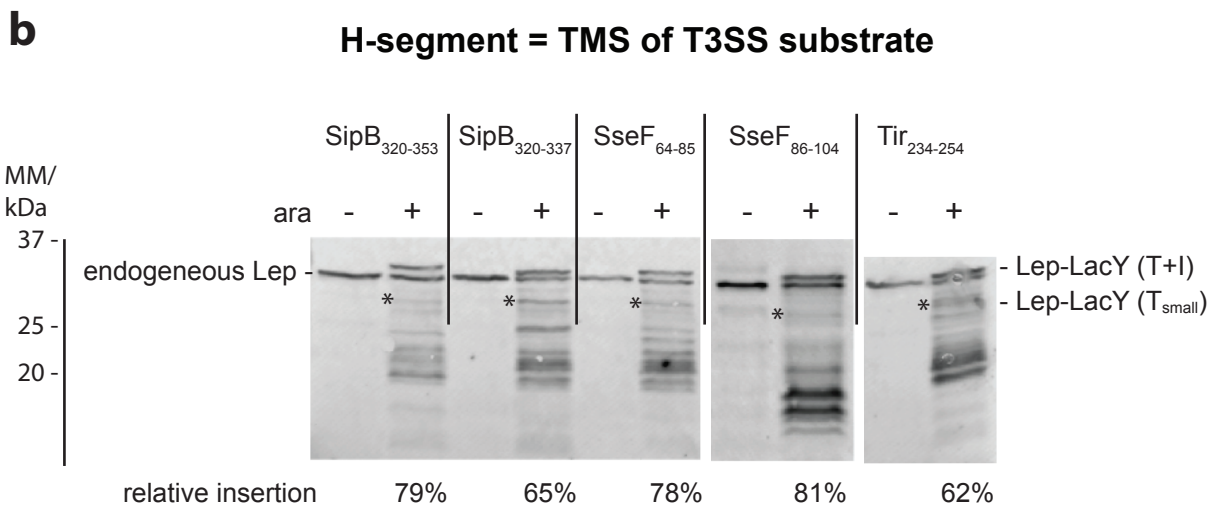
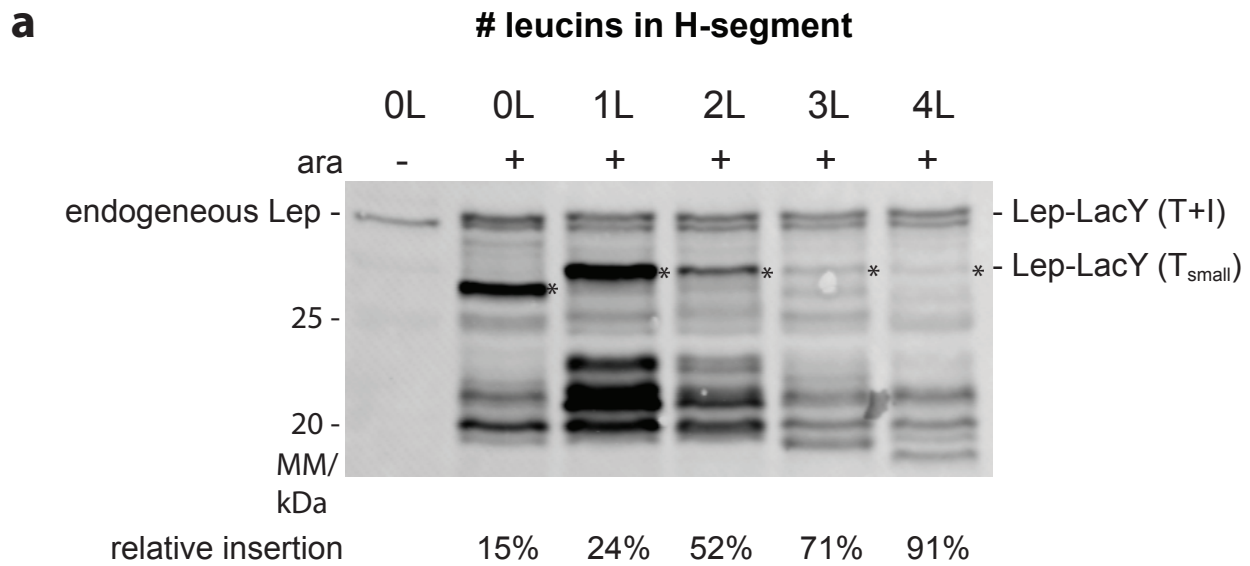
**Supplementary Figures 1-16 are provided in this PDF document.**

**Supplementary Data 1-3 are provided separately as .xlsx files.**

Supplementary Data 1:  $\Delta G$  prediction of T3SS and T4BSS TMD-containing substrates for membrane partitioning (window 18-35, length correction ON) and SRP binding (window 12-17 length correction OFF)

Supplementary Data 2: List of proteins identified by mass spectrometry in SseF<sub>V73pBpa</sub> crosslinked band and uncrosslinked control

Supplementary Data 3: Strains, plasmids, and primers



**Supplementary Figure 1: Transmembrane segment insertion assay for standard Lep-LacY constructs**

**a** Lep-LacY constructs with different amounts of leucins (0L-4L) were expressed in *E. coli* BW25113 and used as a control for the TMS insertion assay. Bacteria were grown to OD600 = 0.4 and protein expression was induced by addition of arabinose to a final concentration of 0.2%. Samples were analyzed by SDS PAGE, Western blotting and immunodetection of the Lep P2 domain. A representative result of three independent experiments is shown. The ratio of uncleaved (upper band) to cleaved (asterisk) Lep-LacY was calculated and plotted in the diagram. **b** Uncropped image of Western blot shown in **Fig. 2c**. Abbreviations: Lep: leader peptidase; Lep-LacY (T+I): translocated and integrated membrane helix; Lep-LacY (T<sub>small</sub>): small translocated form of Lep-LacY.

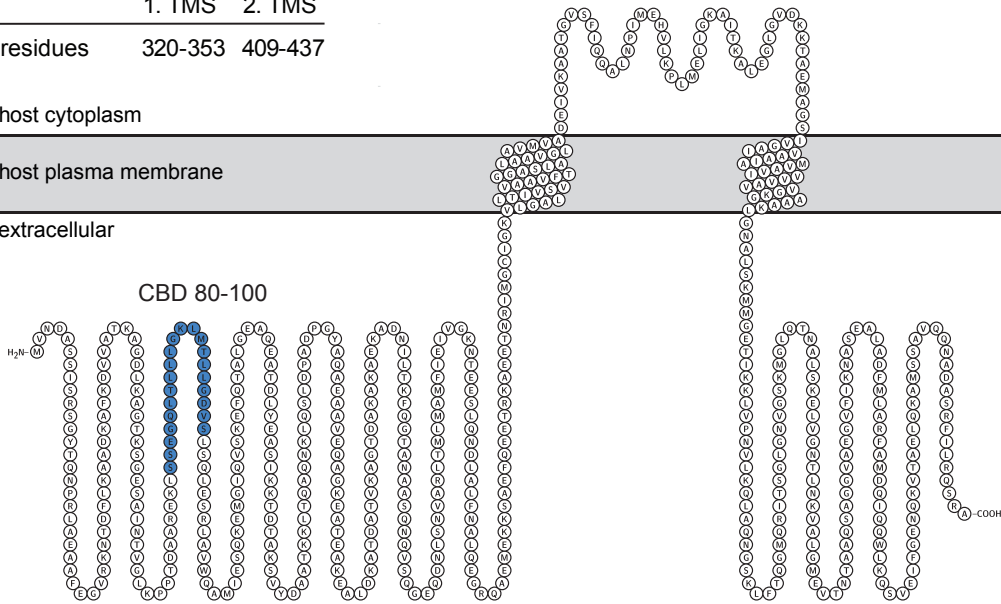
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host plasma membrane

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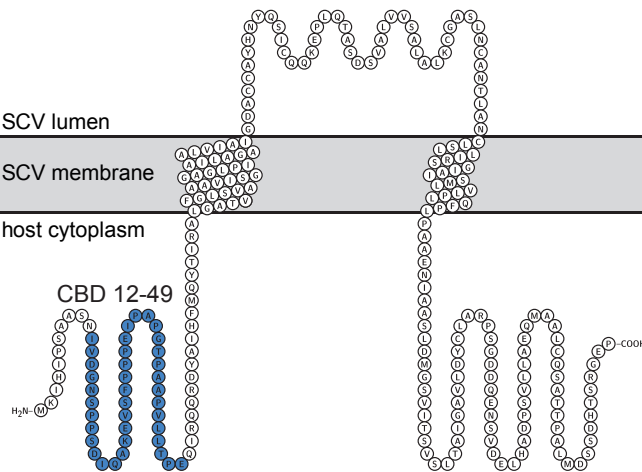
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SCV lumen

SCV membrane

host cytoplasm



## Supplementary Figure 2: Type III-secreted transmembrane proteins and their predicted topology.

Protter<sup>1</sup> visualization of SipB and SseF from *Salmonella* and Tir from EPEC presenting predicted topologies of their TMDs. The locations of the TMS was predicted using  $\Delta$  Gpred in the full protein scan mode as described in the Materials and Methods section. Chaperone binding domains (CBD) are indicated as reported (blue)<sup>2-4</sup>. Abbreviations: CBD: chaperone binding domain; TMS: transmembrane segment.

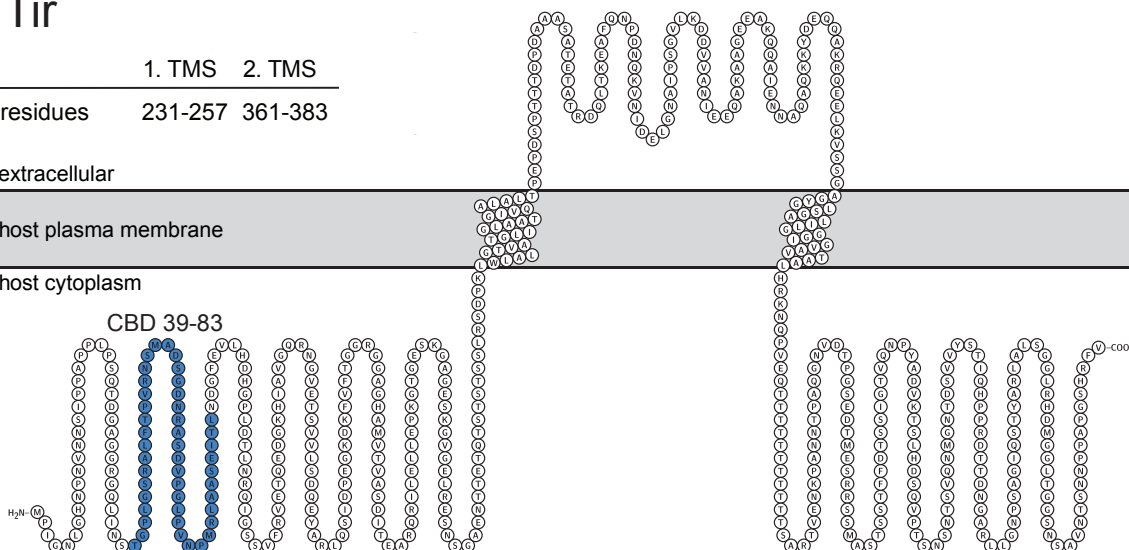
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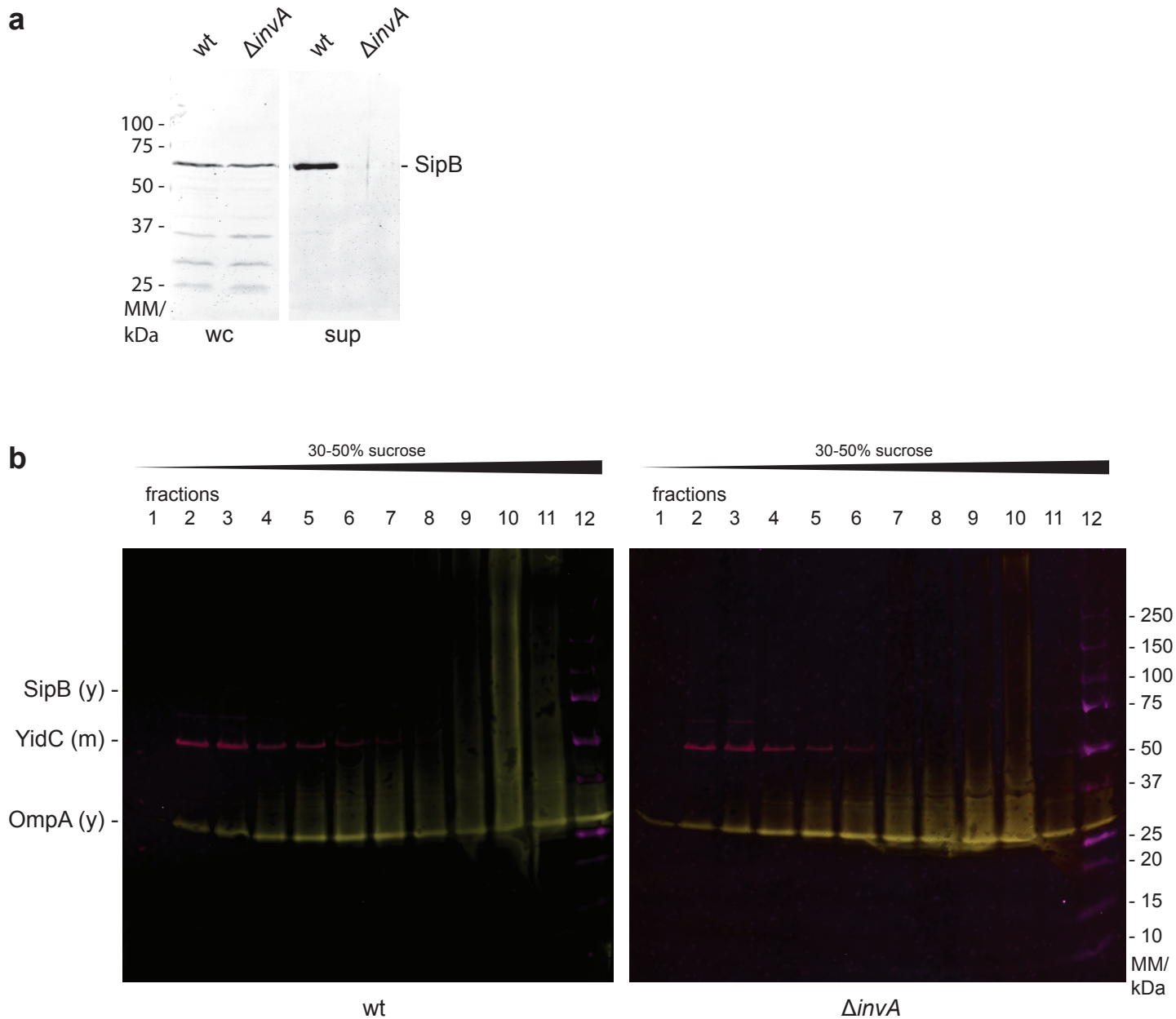
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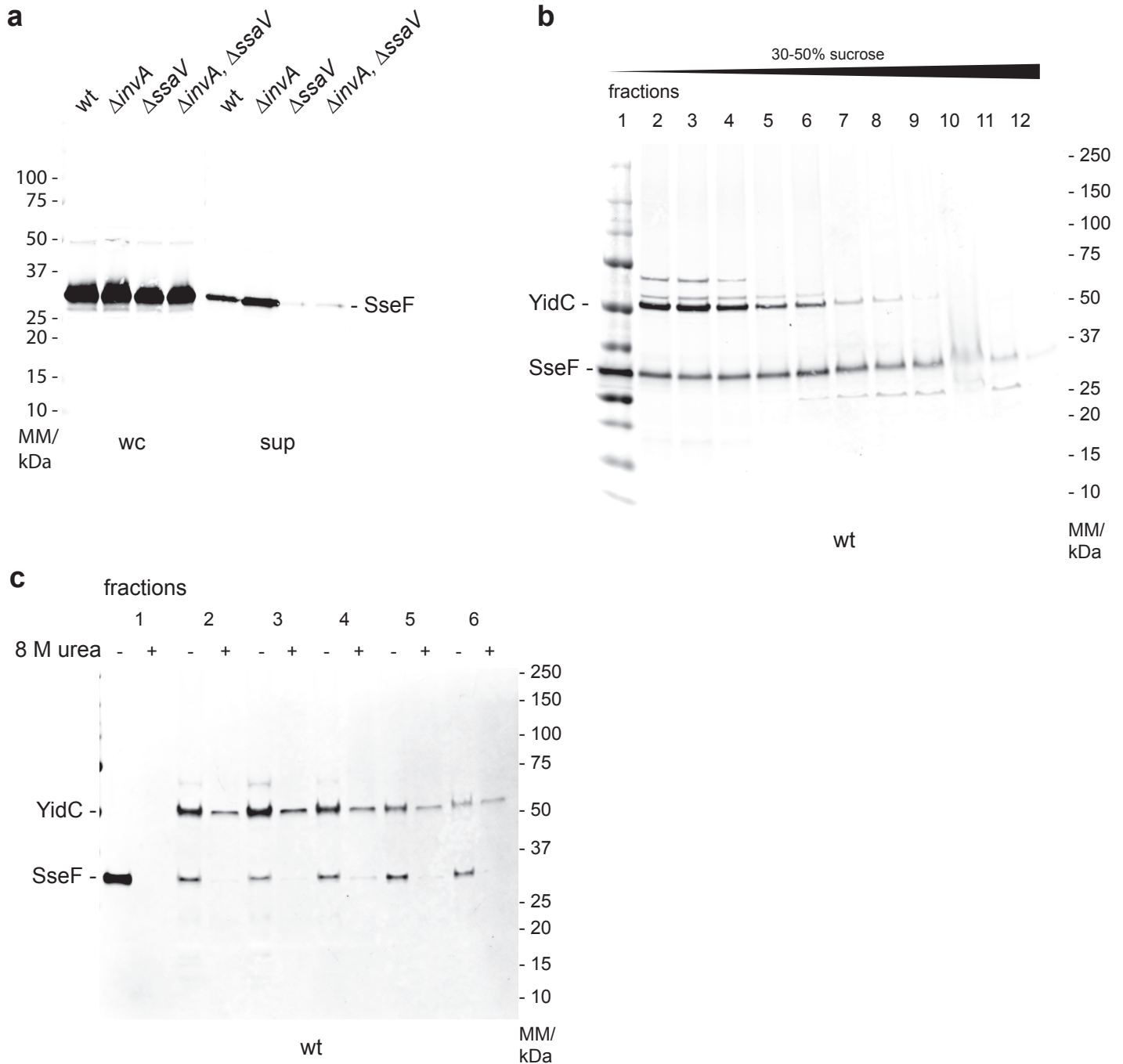




**Supplementary Figure 3: Secretion and subcellular localization of SipB in *Salmonella* Typhimurium.**

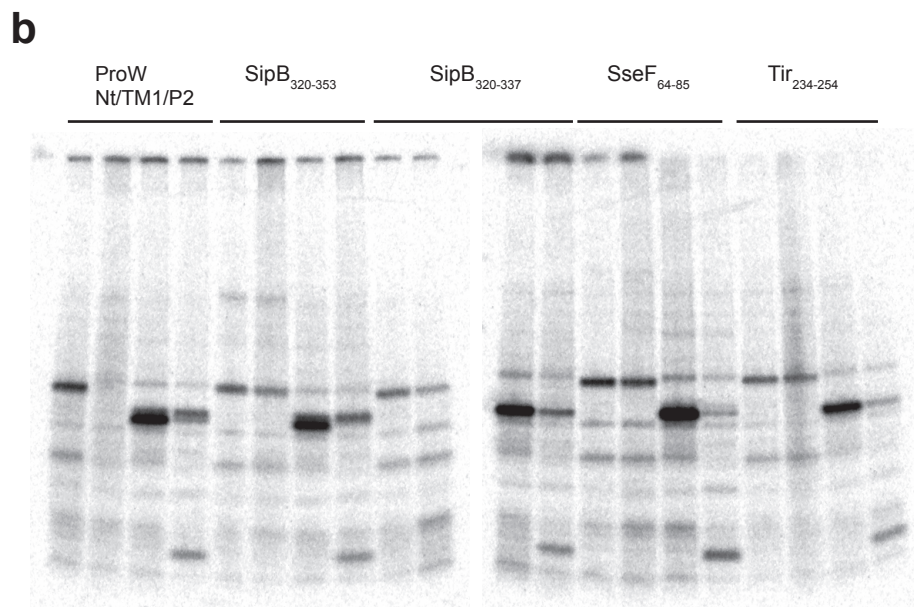
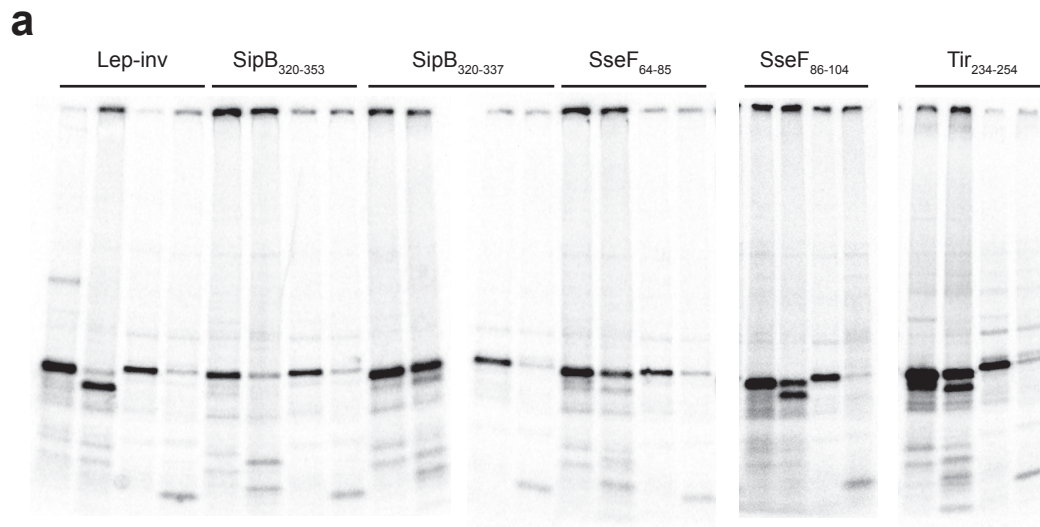
**a** Expression levels of SipB in *Salmonella* wild type (wt) and type III-secretion deficient mutant ( $\Delta invA$ ) strains were analyzed in whole cell lysates (wc) by SDS PAGE, Western blotting and immunodetection. Secretion levels of SipB were assayed by SDS PAGE of TCA precipitated culture supernatants (sup) followed by Western blotting and immunodetection. **b** To assay the propensity of SipB to integrate into the bacterial inner membrane, *Salmonella* wt and  $\Delta invA$  were grown for 5 hours and SipB was analyzed by SDS PAGE and Western blotting of bacterial membrane fractions separated by sucrose-gradient centrifugation. Immunodetection was done with anti-SipB, anti-YidC (inner membrane control) and anti-OmpA (outer membrane control) antibodies. SipB was not detectable despite of a strong antibody (yellow channel). YidC is shown in the magenta channel, OmpA in the yellow channel. Representative results of three independent experiments are shown. Abbreviations: sup: supernatant; wc: whole cell lysates.



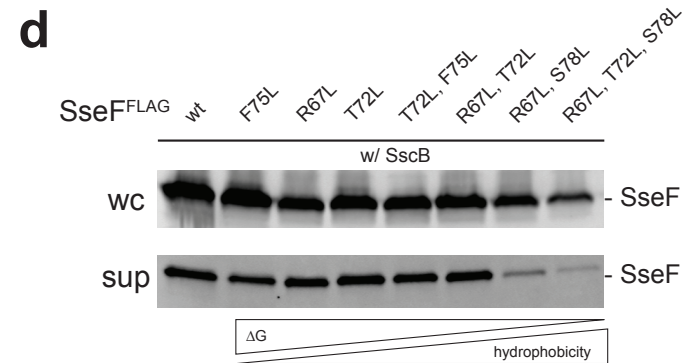
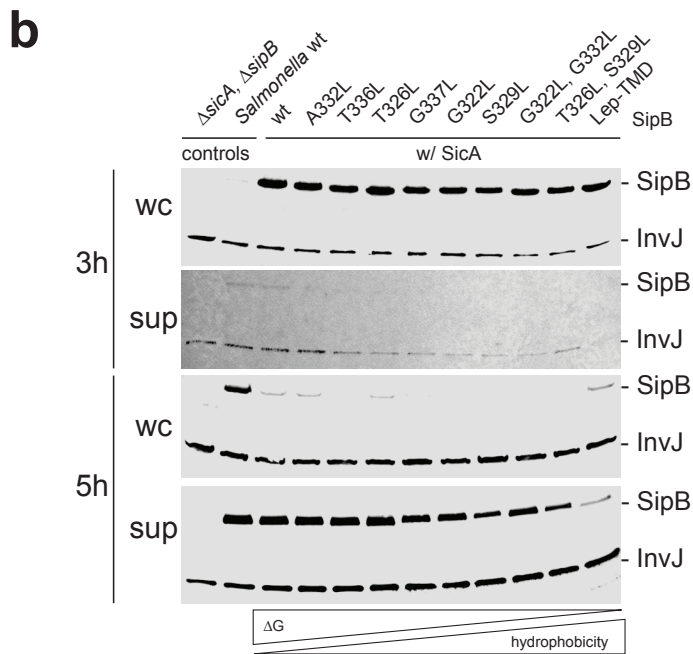
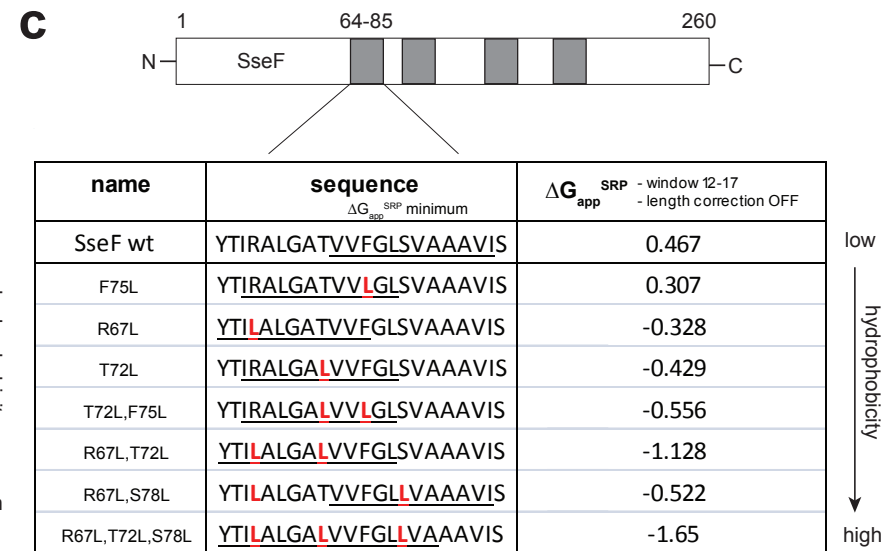
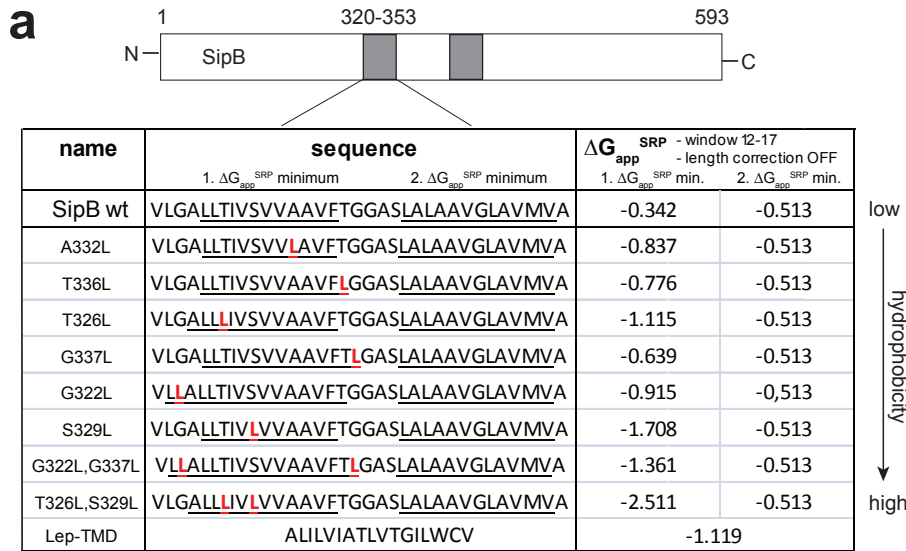


**Supplementary Figure 4: Secretion and subcellular localization of SseF in *Salmonella* Typhimurium.**

**a** Expression levels of 3xFLAG tagged SseF in the *Salmonella* wild type (wt) and indicated type III-secretion deficient mutant (T3SS-1:  $\Delta invA$ , T3SS-2:  $\Delta ssaV$ ) strains were analyzed in whole cell lysates (wc) by SDS PAGE, Western blotting and immunodetection. Secretion levels of 3xFLAG tagged SseF were assayed by SDS PAGE of TCA precipitated culture supernatants (sup) followed by Western blotting and immunodetection. **b** Immunodetection of SseF<sup>FLAG</sup> in the *Salmonella* wt in bacterial membrane fractions across a sucrose-gradient after SDS PAGE and Western blotting. Fraction 1 also contains the molecular mass standard. YidC serves as an inner membrane control. **c** Immunodetection of SseF<sup>FLAG</sup> and YidC in bacterial inner membrane fractions (#1-6) treated with and without 8 M urea. Representative results of three independent experiments are shown. Abbreviations: sup: supernatant; wc: whole cell lysates.



Supplementary Figure 5: Uncropped images of autoradiographs shown in Fig. 3



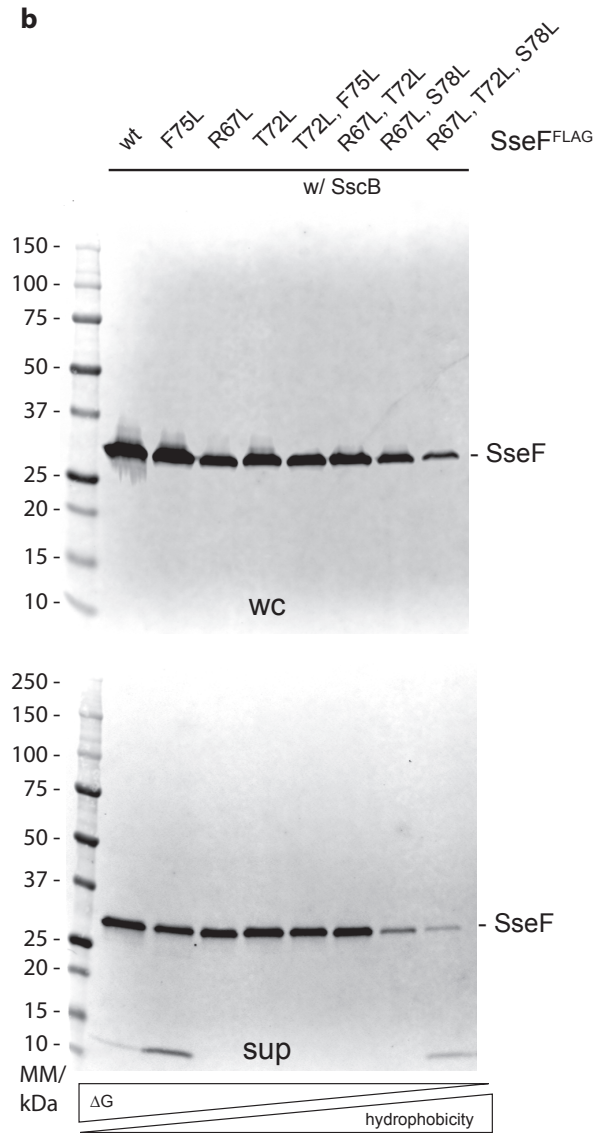
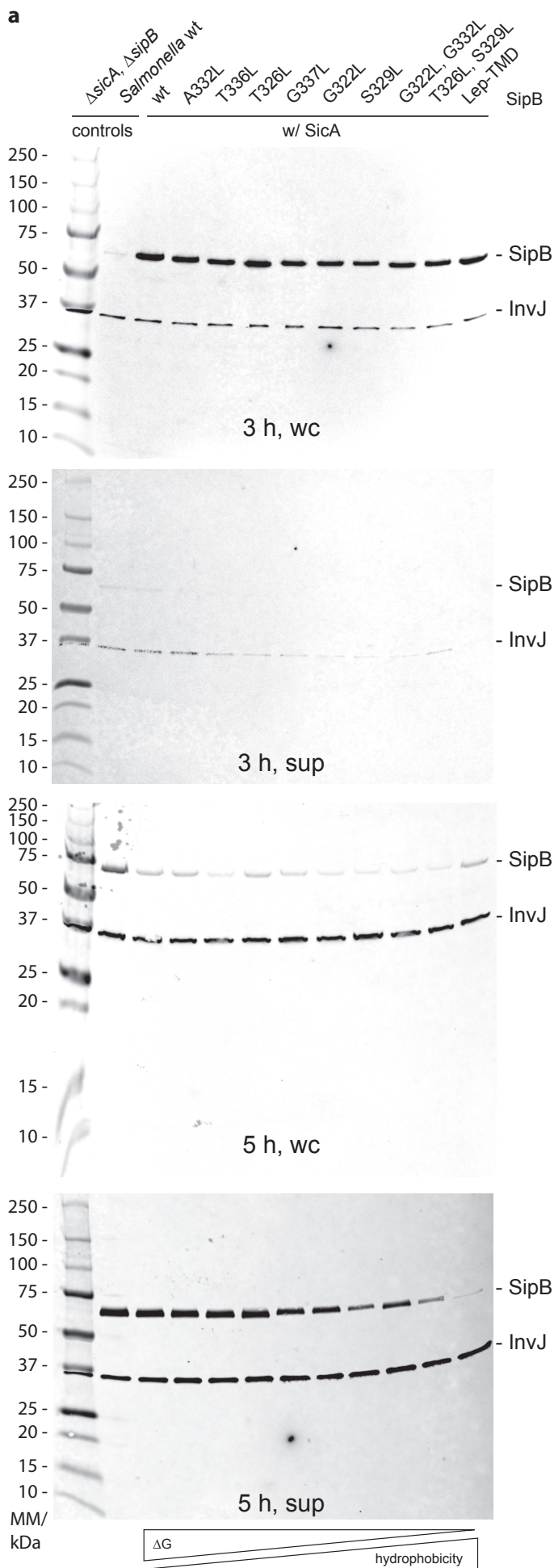
**Supplementary Figure 6: Expression and type III-dependent secretion of SipB and SseF mutants with increased hydrophobicity of their first TMS.**

**a** Sequence of the first predicted TMS of SipB indicating stretches of lowest  $\Delta G_{app}^{SRP}$  for windows of 12-17 aa (SRP-binding windows,  $\Delta G_{app}^{SRP}$ ). Values of the two calculated  $\Delta G_{app}^{SRP}$  minima are shown on the right. Positions within the first  $\Delta G_{app}^{SRP}$  minimum were mutated to leucines as indicated (red) to obtain lower  $\Delta G_{app}^{SRP}$  values. In addition a chimera was constructed, in which the first TMS of SipB was replaced by the first TMS of leader peptidase (Lep).

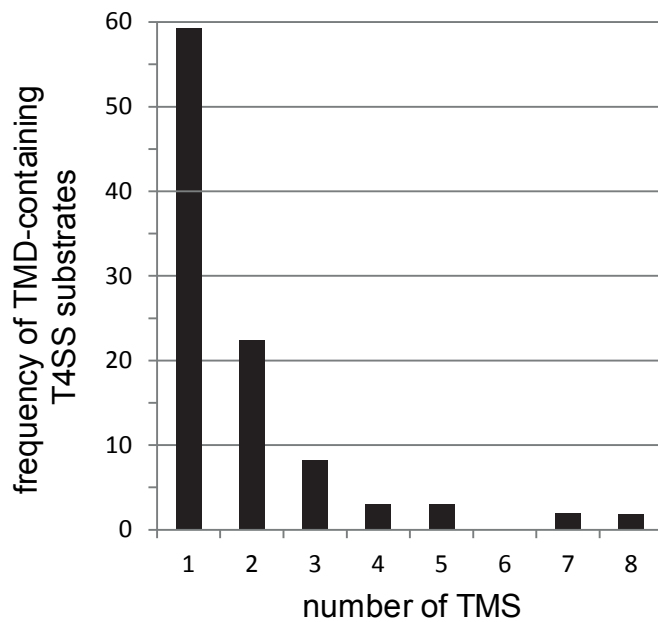
**b** Expression levels of SipB constructs with increasing hydrophobicity were analyzed in whole cell lysates (wc) of *Salmonella*  $\Delta sicA$ ,  $\Delta sipB$  mutant strains after 3 and 5 hours of culture, respectively, by SDS PAGE, Western blotting and immunodetection of SipB. Secretion levels of SipB were assayed by SDS PAGE of TCA precipitated culture supernatants (sup) followed by Western blotting. Immunodetection was done with anti-SipB and anti-InvJ (secretion control).

**c** As in **a** but showing TMS sequences and  $\Delta G_{app}^{SRP}$  predictions of SseF constructs.

**d** Expression levels of 3xFLAG tagged SseF constructs with increasing hydrophobicity were analyzed in whole cell lysates (wc) and in TCA precipitated culture supernatants (sup) by SDS PAGE, Western blotting and immunodetection. Representative results of three independent experiments are shown. Abbreviations: sup: culture supernatant; wc: whole cell lysates.

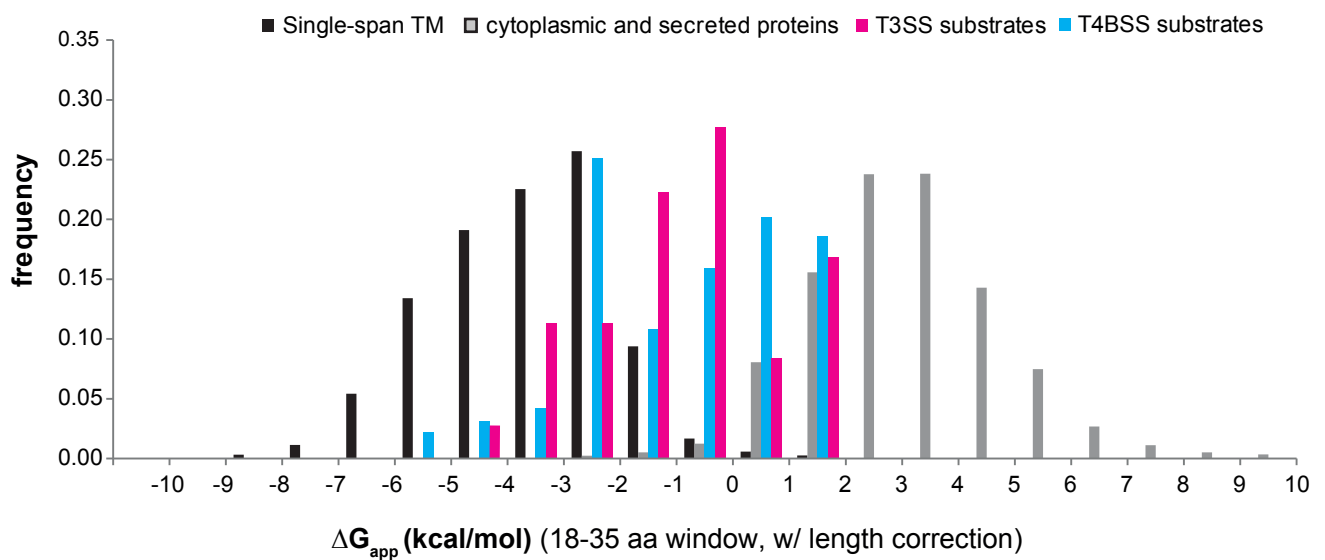


**Supplementary Figure 7: Uncropped images of Western blots shown in Supplementary Fig. 6**



**Supplementary Figure 8: Type IVB-secreted transmembrane proteins**

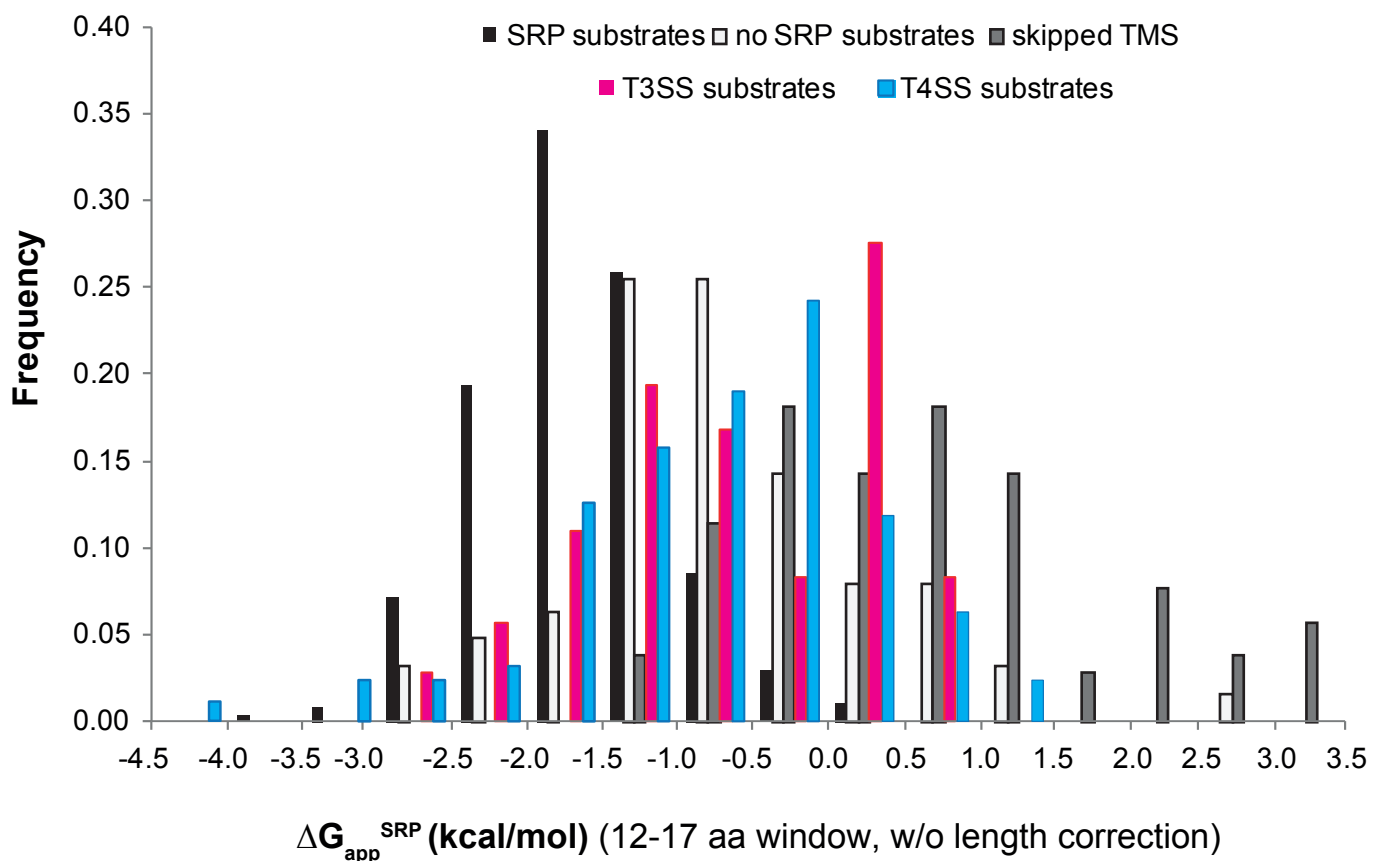
T4BSS substrates were analyzed using the full protein scan of the  $\Delta G$  predictor (<http://dgpred.cbr.su.se/>, windows: 18-35 aa, length correction: OFF). The histogram shows the distribution of the number of TMS of type III-secreted transmembrane proteins. Abbreviations: TMD: transmembrane domain; TMS: transmembrane segment.



**Supplementary Figure 9: Most negative TMSs of T4BSS substrates are less hydrophobic comparing to single-span transmembrane proteins**

Distribution of the predicted  $\Delta G_{app}$  of TMS of T3SS substrates (red) and T4BSS substrates (blue) compared to previously published values for  $\Delta G_{app}$  of regular transmembrane- and soluble proteins, respectively<sup>5</sup>. For each protein, only its lowest  $\Delta G_{app}$  of any given sequence window is shown ( $\Delta G$  predictor settings: window size: 18-35 aa, length correction: ON). Abbreviations: TMS: transmembrane segments.

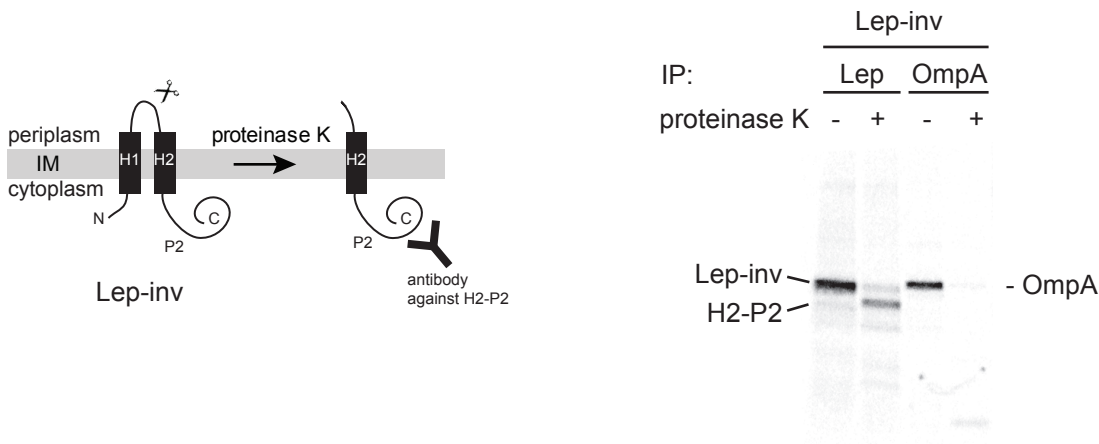




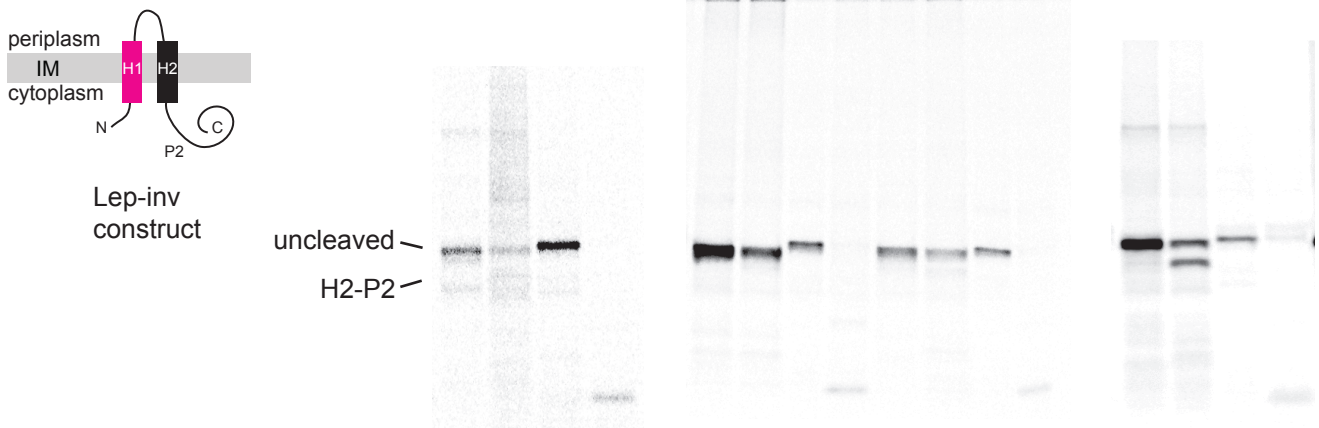
### Supplementary Figure 10: Potential of T4BSS substrates to be targeted by SRP

Prediction of  $\Delta G_{app}$  for the SRP-targeting window of 12-17 aa for transmembrane proteins of type IV B-secreted transmembrane proteins (blue) compared to type III-secreted transmembrane proteins (red) and *E. coli* membrane proteins. The classification of *E. coli* membrane proteins is according to Schibich et al.<sup>6</sup>: SRP substrates (dark grey), non SRP substrates (middle grey) and substrates, in which the first TMS was skipped by SRP (light grey).

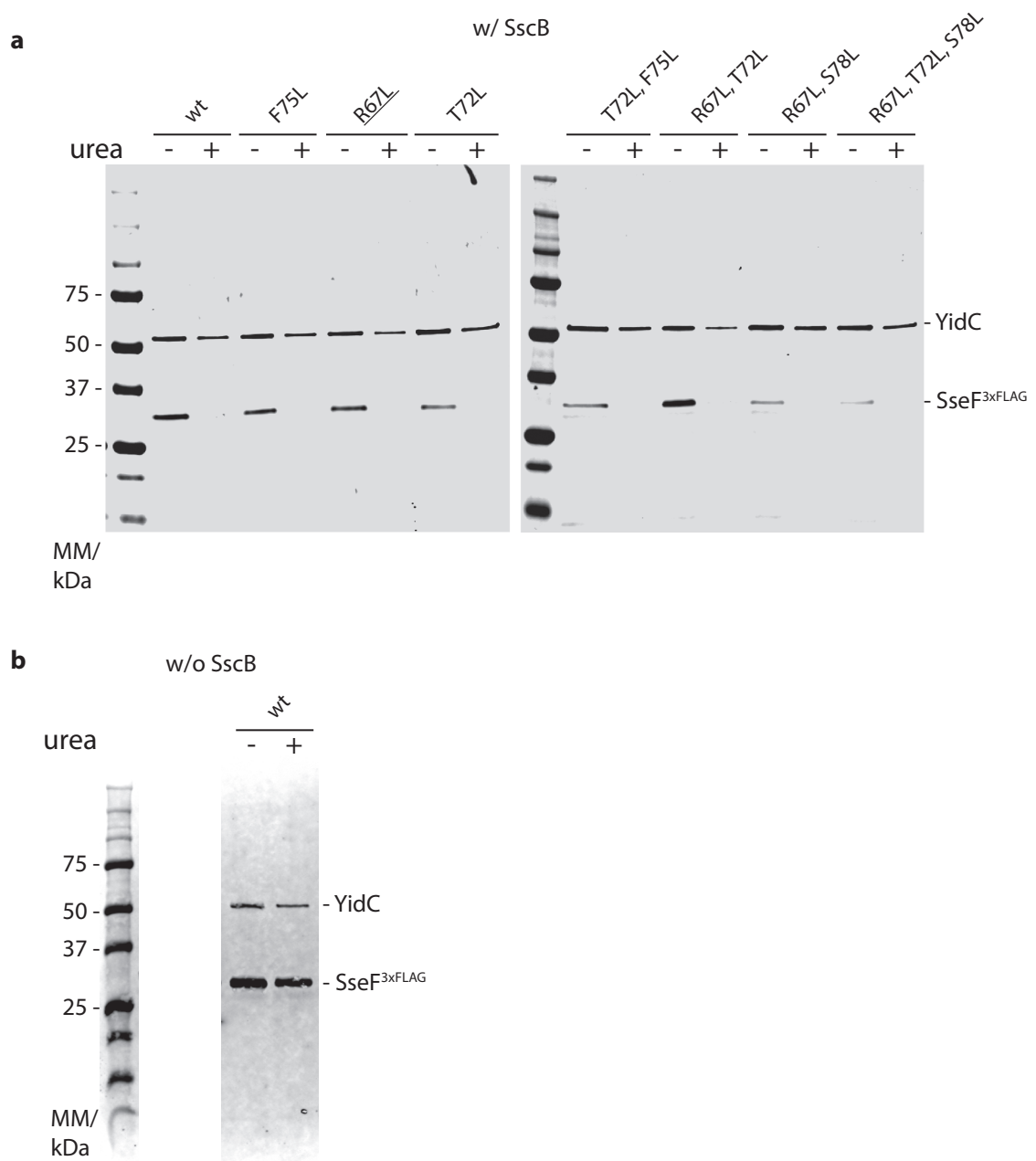




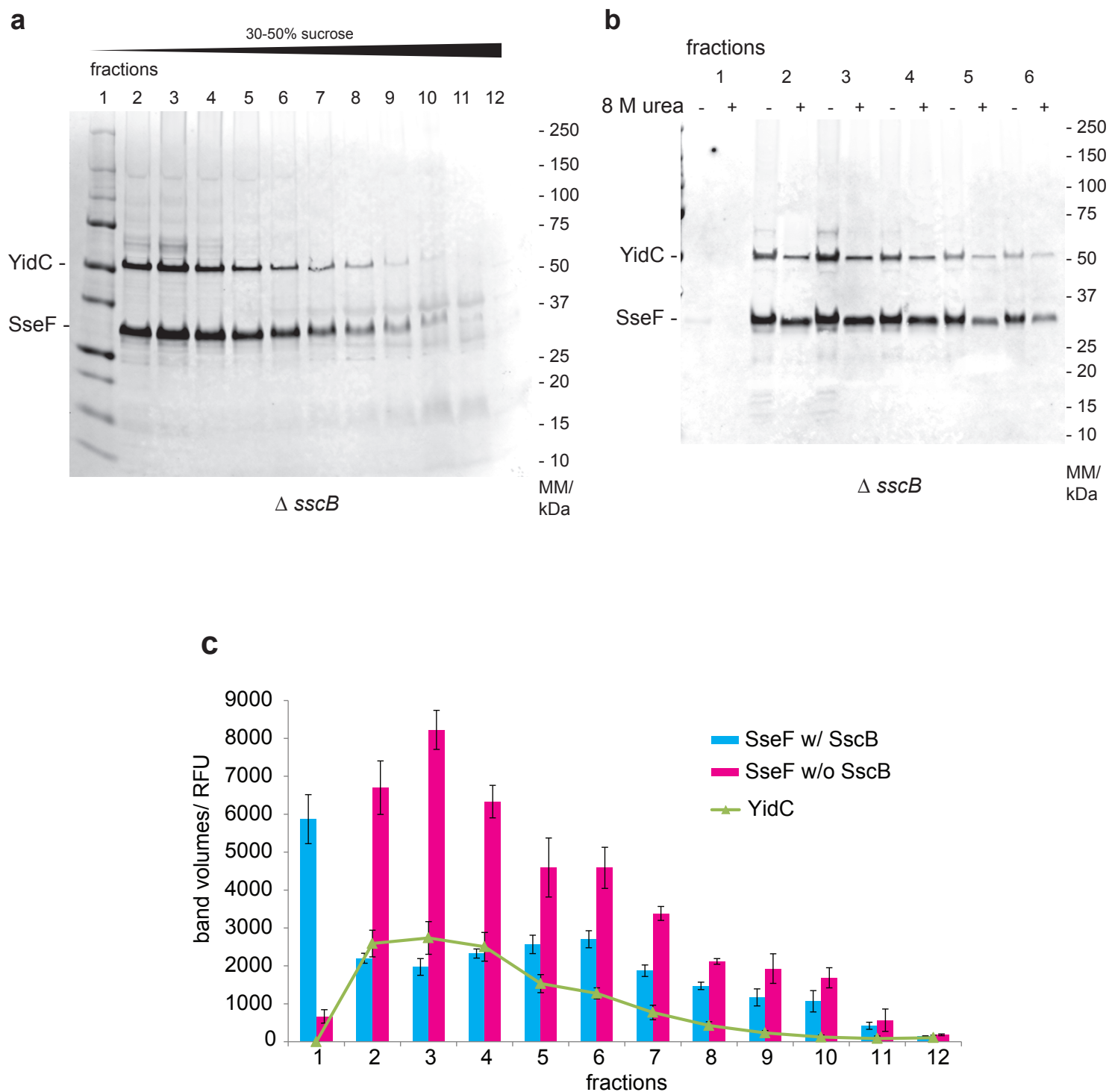
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proteinase K	-	+	-	+	-	+	-	+	-	+	-	+	-	+	-	+



**Supplementary Figure 11: Experimental validation of membrane targeting potential of T4BSS substrates**  
 Relevant TMS of T4BSS substrates were assessed for their inner membrane targeting potential and membrane integration in a S-35 Met-based pulse-chase targeting assay using inverted leader-peptidase (Lep-inv)<sup>7</sup>. The principle of the assay is shown on the left. Membrane-inserted Lep-inv was cleaved into a smaller fragment by exogenously added proteinase K. Lep-inv that fails to insert into the membrane is not affected by proteinase K. Cleavage can be detected by immunoprecipitation. For assessment of targeting, the H1 segment of Lep-inv was exchanged against the indicated segment of interest. Proteins were expressed in *E. coli* MC4100 from rhamnose-inducible plasmids. After spheroplasting and addition of proteinase K, proteins of interest were immunoprecipitated and analyzed by SDS PAGE and autoradiography of 35-S. The outer membrane protein OmpA served as control for successful proteinase K digestion. A representative result of three independent experiments is shown. Abbreviations: IM: inner membrane.

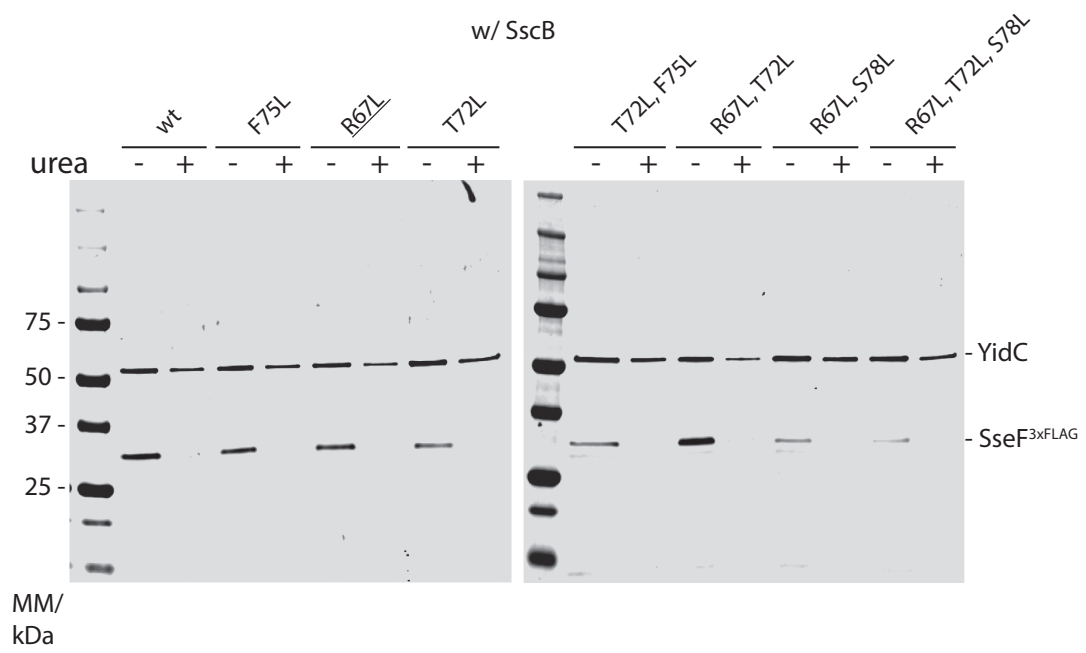


Supplementary Figure 12: Uncropped images of the Western blots shown in Fig. 4



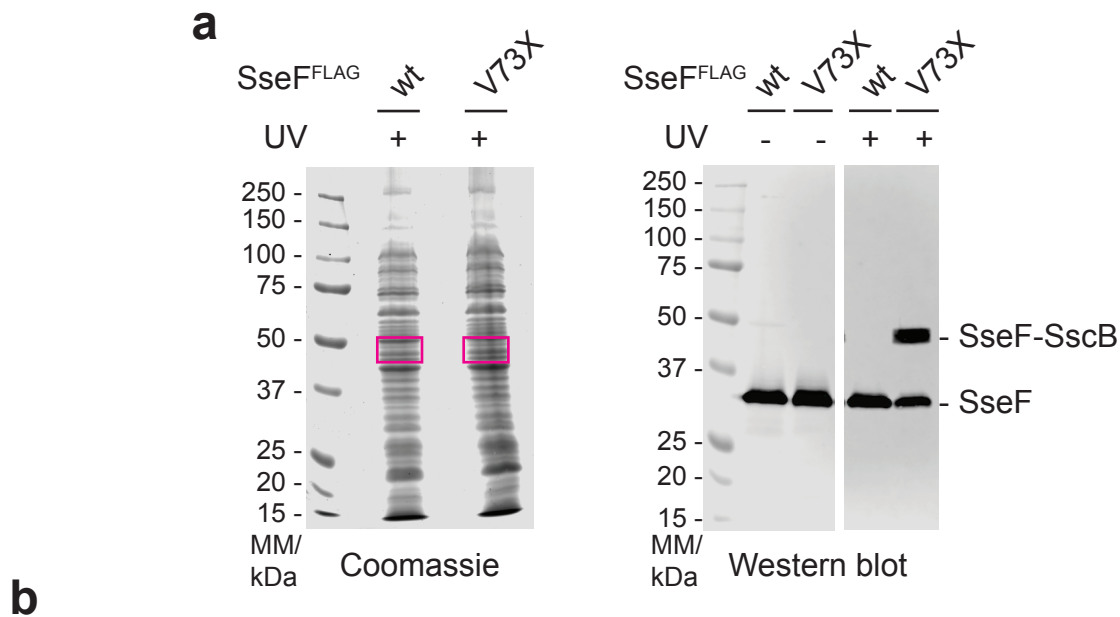
**Supplementary Figure 13: SseF co-purifies with inner membrane fractions in the absence of its cognate chaperone SscB**

**a** To assay the propensity of SseF to integrate into the inner membrane of *Salmonella* in the absence of its chaperone SscB, SseF<sup>FLAG</sup> was expressed from a low-copy number plasmid and analyzed by SDS PAGE and Western blotting of bacterial membrane fractions separated by sucrose-gradient centrifugation. Immunodetection was done with anti-FLAG and anti-YidC (inner membrane control) antibodies. Fraction 1 also contained the molecular mass standard. **b** Immunodetection of SseF<sup>FLAG</sup> in bacterial inner membrane fractions (#1-6) treated with and without 8M urea. Representative results of three independent experiments are shown. **c** Volumes of bands of SseF expressed with chaperone (blue; **Supplementary Fig. 4**), SseF expressed without chaperone (red) and YidC (green, representing the inner membrane) of the indicated fractions of the sucrose gradient were quantified by the Odyssey imaging system Image Studio 3.1 (Li-Cor). Representative results of three independent experiments are shown. Error bars indicate the standard deviation according to a Student's t-test ( $n = 3$ ). Abbreviations: RFU: relative fluorescence units.



**Supplementary Figure 14: Uncropped image of the Western blot shown in Fig. 4**





**Supplementary Figure 16: Mass-spectrometric confirmation of SscB crosslinked to SseF<sub>V73pBpa</sub>**  
**a** *Salmonella* expressing SseF<sup>FLAG</sup> (no pBpa control) or SseF<sub>V73pBpa</sub><sup>FLAG</sup>, respectively, from a low copy number plasmid were UV-irradiated for 30 min and their protein content was subsequently analyzed by SDS PAGE and Coomassie staining (left) or Western blotting/anti FLAG immunodetection (right), respectively. Gel slices at the height of the SseF<sub>V73pBpa</sub><sup>FLAG</sup> crosslink were cut from the Coomassie-stained gel of the SseF<sub>V73pBpa</sub><sup>FLAG</sup> sample and SseF<sup>FLAG</sup> control, respectively, (red boxes) and analyzed by mass spectrometry. **b** The table contains the mass spectrometry results including detected peptides, sequence coverage [%] and peak intensity. A full list of LC-MS/MS identifications is provided in **Supplementary Data 2**.

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