

# Supplemental Materials

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## *Supplementary material*

### **The P5A ATPase Spf1p is stimulated by phosphatidylinositol 4-phosphate and influences cellular sterol homeostasis**

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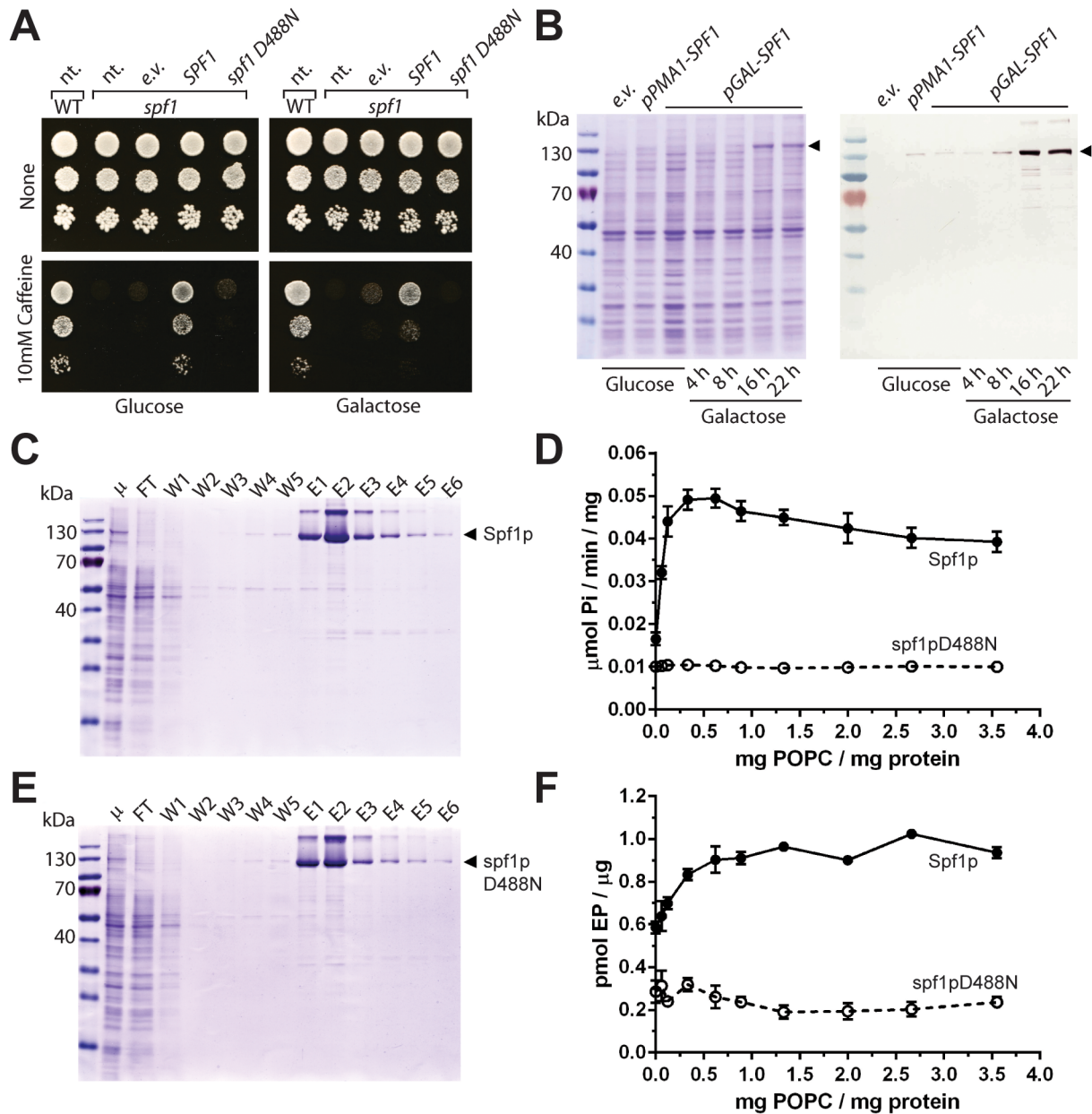
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## Supplementary Figures

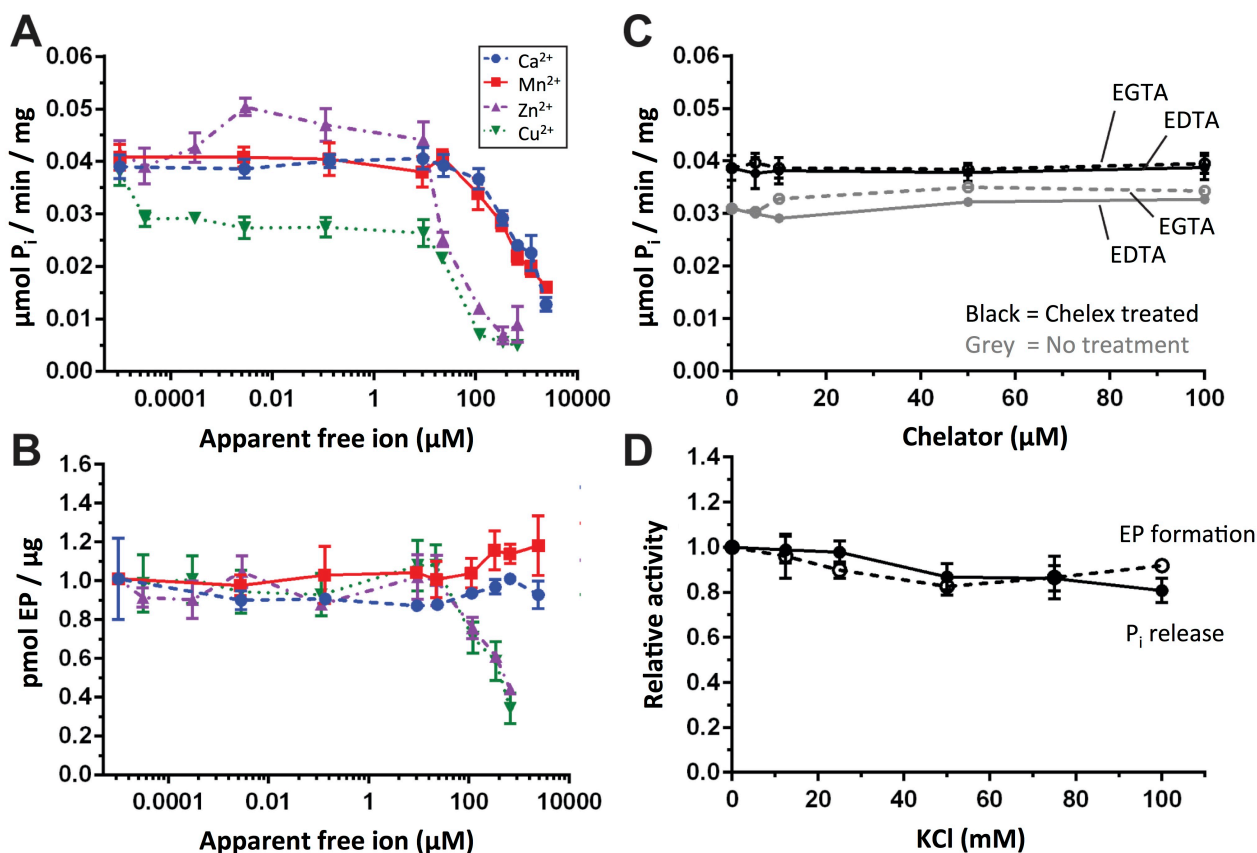
### Supplementary Figure 1



**Supplementary Figure 1 – Expression and purification of Spf1p.** (A) Expression of *SPF1* from a leaky *GAL1* promoter rescues caffeine-induced growth inhibition of *spf1* cells. A catalytically inactive D488N mutant is unable to complement *spf1*. nt. – not transformed, e.v. – empty vector control. (B) SDS-PAGE showing galactose-induced expression of Spf1p-FLAG-RGS10xHis protein (marked by an arrowhead) in *spf1* cells. (C,D) SDS-PAGE showing the purification of (C)

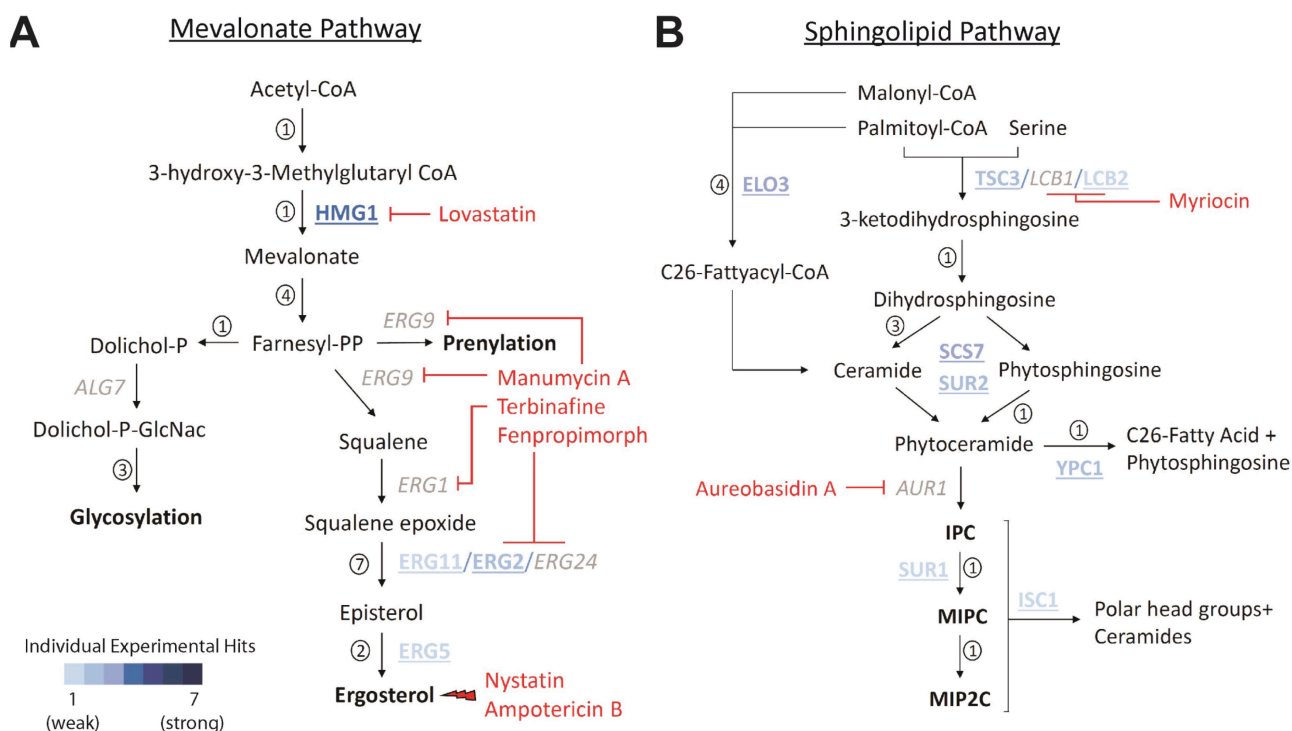
Spf1p and (D) Spf1p D488N.  $\mu$  - microsomal fraction, FT – flow-through, W – wash, E - eluate. (E) ATP hydrolytic activity of purified Spf1p, but not Spf1p D488N, can be induced by the addition of POPC. (F) A higher level of spontaneous phosphorylation from [ $\gamma^{32}\text{P}$ ]-ATP can also be observed after the addition of POPC to Spf1p, but not Spf1p D488N. For all data, error bars represent s.e.m.;  $n = 3$  biological replicates.

## Supplementary Figure 2



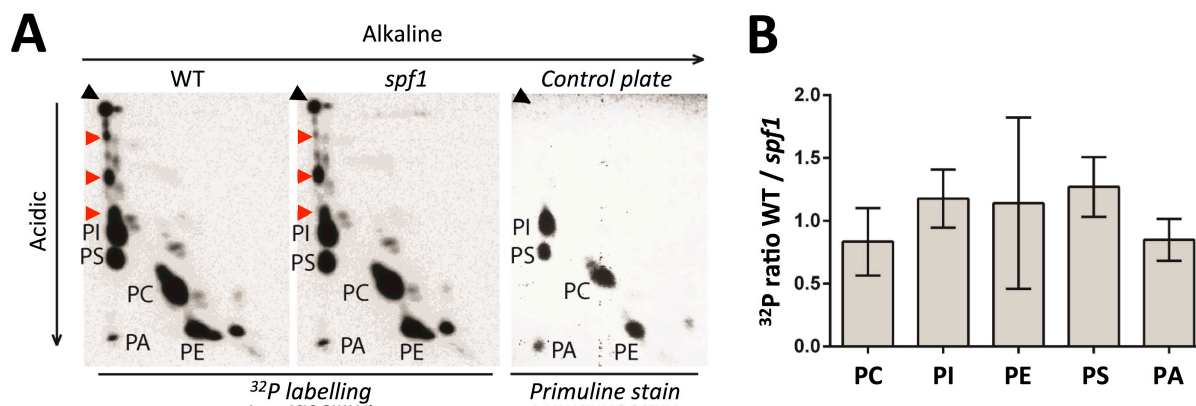
**Supplementary Figure 2 – Effect of cations on ATPase activity and steady-state phosphorylation levels of Spf1p.** POPC-reactivated Spf1p was assayed for ATPase activity or steady-state phosphorylation levels in the presence of EDTA and EGTA (50  $\mu\text{M}$  unless otherwise indicated) and increasing concentrations of the indicated metal cations. (A) Cations previously proposed to be ligands of Spf1p do not stimulate Spf1p ATPase activity. (B) The same cations do not stimulate steady state phosphorylation levels of Spf1p. (C) Chelation of possible trace metals does not influence Spf1p ATPase activity. Increasing concentrations of either EGTA or EDTA were added to the ATPase assay, with or without pretreating the ATPase buffer with Chelex resin to further chelate divalent metal ions. (D) K<sup>+</sup> ions do not stimulate ATP hydrolytic activity or change phosphoenzyme formation of Spf1p. Ionic strength was kept constant with NaCl and activity is noted relative to buffer without KCl (but with 100 mM NaCl). For all data, error bars represent s.e.m.;  $n = 3$  biological replicates.

## Supplementary Figure 3



**Supplementary Figure 3 – Genetic and drug interactions in lipid synthesis pathways of *spf1* cells.** The mevalonate pathway (A) and the sphingolipid pathway (B) both contain genes encoding enzymes that were previously shown to genetically interact with SPF1 (underscored). The strength of each interaction is indicated by the intensity of the blue bar, corresponding to individual experimental hits found in previous studies (Supplemental Table S2). The strongest interactors are OPI3 (7 hits), HMG1 (4 hits), SAC1 (4 hits), SCS7 (3 hits), and ELO3 (3 hits). Numbers in circles indicate enzymatic steps not shown. Red lines indicate enzymatic inhibitors that inhibit the growth of *spf1* cells. Lightning bolt indicates increased sensitivity towards sterol binding antibiotics.

## Supplementary Figure 4



**Supplementary Figure 4 – Quantification of <sup>32</sup>P-labeled phospholipids in wild-type and *spf1* cells.** (A) Total lipid extracts from a similar amount of wild-type and *spf1* cells labeled with <sup>32</sup>P were diluted to 10 nCi and separated in two dimensions on TLC plates using an acidic and an alkaline solvent (see Materials and Methods). Twenty-eight spots labeled with <sup>32</sup>P could be visualized after exposure. For comparison, a control plate was loaded with the indicated lipid standards, developed and stained with primuline. Black arrows indicate loading spots. A representative image for all ( $n = 3$ ) biological replicates is shown. (B) The molar content of <sup>32</sup>P in each spot represented in A was quantified using a <sup>32</sup>P standard. Deletion of *SPF1* results in a slight but significant change in three spots, which we were unable to identify by mass spectrometry (indicated by red arrowheads in A). However, deletion of *SPF1* had little effect on the total levels of the major glycerophospholipids, as indicated by the quantified ratio of spots corresponding to those from extracts of wild-type and *spf1* cells ( $n = 3$  biological replicates).

## Supplementary Tables

**Supplementary Table S1 – Cell characteristics of wild-type and *spf1* cells.** The two strains have comparable viability and cell count per OD<sub>600</sub> unit (determined in a NucleoCounter NC3000 using propidium iodide staining for nonviable cells following the manufacturer’s instructions) and have similar average cell sizes (determined by microscopy; see Materials and Methods). However, the *spf1* strain has a significantly lower growth rate at the log phase across all temperatures examined (determined on liquid cultures in YPD medium) and contains a significantly higher energy content, reflecting accumulation of chemical energy within the cell (determined by calorimetry; see Materials and Methods). *n* = biological replicate (# denotes a technical replicate), S.D. = standard deviation. *P* = *P* values determined by two-tailed t-tests (# denotes two-tailed Welch t-test). *n.s.* = not significant. Stars indicate significance.

	WT	S.D.	<i>n</i>	<i>spf1</i>	S.D.	<i>n</i>	<i>P</i>	significance
<b>Cells pr. OD<sub>600</sub></b>	3.50E+07	±2.04+06	3	3.68E+07	±0.66+05	3	<i>P</i> = 0.2332	<i>n.s.</i>
<b>Viability</b>	97.60%	-	3 <sup>#</sup>	95.40%	-	3 <sup>#</sup>	-	-
<b>Growth rate 20°C (h<sup>-1</sup>)</b>	0.41	±0.03	3	0.29	±0.03	3	<i>P</i> = 0.0080	**
<b>Growth rate 25°C (h<sup>-1</sup>)</b>	0.75	±0.05	3	0.59	±0.01	3	<i>P</i> = 0.0043	**
<b>Growth rate 30°C (h<sup>-1</sup>)</b>	0.77	±0.03	3	0.60	±0.02	3	<i>P</i> = 0.0018	**
<b>Growth rate 40°C (h<sup>-1</sup>)</b>	0.47	±0.02	3	0.15	±0.02	3	<i>P</i> < 0.0001	****
<b>Cell size (μM)</b>	4.35	±0.64 <sup>#</sup>	54 <sup>#</sup>	4.34	±0.80	64 <sup>#</sup>	<i>P</i> = 0.9117 <sup>#</sup>	<i>n.s.</i>
<b>Energy (J/g cells)</b>	19320	±45.5	3	20050	±14.4	3	<i>P</i> < 0.0001	****



**Supplementary Table S2 – Genes encoding proteins involved in lipid synthesis and trafficking, which have been shown to interact with *SPF1* in screening studies.** Twenty genes have been reported in genetic interactions (1 lethal, 15 negative, and 4 positive), nine genes in chemical-genetic (CG) interactions, and two gene products (those of *SAC1* and *SCS2*) have been reported to physically interact with Spf1p. Experimental hits (Exp. hits) indicate independent experiments showing the observed interaction. Protein localization indicates the localization of the gene product. LP = lipid particle, PM = plasma membrane, ER = endoplasmic reticulum, and C = cytoplasm.

<b><i>Gene</i></b>	<b><i>Lipid species</i></b>	<b><i>Enzymatic activity</i></b>	<b><i>Protein</i></b>	<b><i>Interaction</i></b>	<b><i>Effect</i></b>	<b><i>Exp. hits</i></b>	<b><i>References</i></b>
<b>OPI3</b>	Phospholipids	Unsaturated phospholipid methyltransferase	PM	Genetic	Negative	7	Schuldiner et al. (2005)
<b>DGK1</b>	Phospholipids	Diacylglycerol kinase	ER	Genetic	Negative	4	Schuldiner et al. (2005)
<b>SAC1</b>	Phospholipids	Phosphatidylinositol phosphate phosphatase	ER/Golgi	Genetic and Physical	Negative / -	4	Manford et al. (2012)
<b>ARV1</b>	Sterols	Transport of glycosylphosphatidylinositol	ER/Golgi	Genetic	Negative	4	Schuldiner et al. (2005)
<b>HMG1</b>	sterols	Hydroxymethylglutaryl-CoA reductase	ER	Genetic and CG	Negative	4	Schuldiner et al. (2005) Cronin et al. (2002)
<b>SCS7</b>	Sphingolipids	Sphingolipid alpha-hydroxylase	ER/V	Genetic	Negative	3	Schuldiner et al. (2005)
<b>ELO3</b>	Sphingolipids / Glycerolipids	Elongase	ER	Genetic	Negative	3	Costanzo et al. (2010)
<b>TGL3</b>	Glycerolipids	Triacylglycerol lipase / lysophosphatidylethanolamine acyltransferase	LP	Genetic	Positive	2	Schuldiner et al. (2005)
<b>PSD1</b>	Phospholipids	Phosphatidylserine decarboxylase	M	Genetic	Negative	2	Hoppins et al. (2011)
<b>ZAP1</b>	Phospholipids	Zinc-regulated transcription factor	N	Genetic	Phenotypic Suppression	2	Jonikas et al. (2009)
<b>SUR2</b>	Sphingolipids	Sphinganine C4-hydroxylase	ER	Genetic	Negative	2	Schuldiner et al. (2005)
<b>YPC1</b>	Sphingolipids	Alkaline ceramidase / ceramide synthase	ER	Genetic	Positive	2	Schuldiner et al. (2005)
<b>TSC3</b>	Sphingolipids	None (Stimulator of serine palmitoyltransferases (Lcb1p, Lcb2p))	ER/C	Genetic	Negative	2	Schuldiner et al. (2005)

<b>ERG2</b>	sterols	C-8 sterol isomerase	ER/V	Genetic and CG	Phenotypic Suppression	2	Jonikas et al. (2009), Kapitzky et al (2010), This study
<b>SCT1</b>	Glycerolipids	Glycerol 3-phosphate/dihydroxyacetone phosphate acyltransferase	ER	Genetic	Negative	1	Costanzo et al. (2010)
<b>SCS2</b>	Phospholipids	None (integral ER membrane VAP protein)	ER	Physical	-	1	Manford et al. (2012)
<b>LCB2</b>	Sphingolipids	Serine palmitoyltransferase	ER	Genetic and CG	Negative	1	This study
<b>SUR1</b>	Sphingolipids	Mannosylinositol phosphorylceramidesynthase	Golgi	Genetic	Negative	1	Hoppins et al. (2011)
<b>ISC1</b>	Sphingolipids	Inositol phosphosphingolipid phospholipase	M	Genetic	Negative	1	Collins et al. (2007)
<b>ERG11</b>	Sterols	Lanosterol 14-alpha-demethylase	ER	Genetic	Lethal	1	Parsons et al. (2004)
<b>ERG5</b>	sterols	C-22 sterol desaturase	ER	Genetic	Negative	1	Costanzo et al. (2010)
<b>ALG7</b>	Glycolipids	UDP-N-acetyl-glucosamine-1-P transferase	ER	CG	Negative	-	Suzuki (2001), This study
<b>LCB1</b>	Sphingolipids	Serine palmitoyltransferase	ER	CG	Negative	-	This study
<b>AUR1</b>	Sphingolipids	Phosphatidylinositol / ceramide phosphoinositol transferase	Golgi	CG	Negative	-	Cohen et al. (2013), This study
<b>ERG9</b>	Sterols	Farnesyl-diphosphate farnesyl transferase	ER/V	CG	Negative	-	This study
<b>ERG1</b>	Sterols	Squalene epoxidase	ER/LP	CG	Negative	-	Cohen et al. (2013), This study
<b>ERG24</b>	Sterols	C-14 sterol reductase	ER/V	CG	Negative	-	Kapitzky et al (2010), This study

**Supplementary Table S3 – Yeast strains used in this study.** Yeast strains used and generated in this study. *spf1/sac1* cells were generated by crossing *spf1* cells\* with *sac1* cells<sup>§</sup>; individual crosses are shown. ZHY709 cells<sup>&</sup> were used for cloning of pre-pro-alpha GFP constructs.

Background	Strain name	Genotype	Source
BY4741	WT	<i>MATa: his3Δ1; leu2Δ0; met15Δ0; ura3Δ0</i>	Euroscarf
BY4741	<i>spf1</i>	<i>MATa: his3Δ1; leu2Δ0; met15Δ0; ura3Δ0; yel039w::kanMX4</i>	Euroscarf
BY4742*	<i>spf1</i>	<i>MATα: his3Δ1; leu2Δ0; lys2Δ0; ura3Δ0; yel039w::HIS3</i>	This study
BY4741	<i>ypk9</i>	<i>MATa; his3Δ1; leu2Δ0; met15Δ0; ura3Δ0; yor291w::HIS3</i>	Gitler <i>et al.</i> 2009
BY4741 <sup>§</sup>	<i>sac1</i>	<i>MATa: his3Δ1; leu2Δ0; met15Δ0; ura3Δ0; ykl212w::KanMX4</i>	Euroscarf
	<i>spf1/sac1</i> (#1)	<i>MATα: his3Δ1; leu2Δ0; met15Δ0; ura3Δ0; yel039w::HIS3; ykl212w::KanMX4</i>	This study
	<i>spf1/sac1</i> (#2)	<i>MATa: his3Δ1; leu2Δ0; lys2Δ0; ura3Δ0; yel039w::HIS3; ykl212w::KanMX4</i>	This study
	<i>spf1/sac1</i> (#3)	<i>MATa: his3Δ1; leu2Δ0; met15Δ0; ura3Δ0; yel039w::HIS3; ykl212w::KanMX4</i>	This study
ZHY709 <sup>&amp;</sup>	<i>dnf1/dnf2/drs2</i>	<i>MATa: his3Δ1; leu2Δ0; ura3Δ0; met15Δ0; dnfΔ; dnfΔ; drs2::LEU2</i>	Huang and Shusta, 2005
W303	<i>hem1/aus1/pdr11</i>	<i>MATa: ade2Δ1; his3Δ11,15; leu2Δ3,112; trp1Δ1; ura3Δ1, can1Δ100; hem1Δ::LEU2; pdr11Δ::loxP; aus1Δ::loxP-HIS5Sp-loxP</i>	Marek <i>et al.</i> , 2014
BY4741	<i>SPF1-GFP/SAC1-RFP</i>	<i>MATa: his3Δ1; leu2Δ0; met15Δ0; ura3Δ0; yel039w::SPF1-GFP; ykl212w::SAC1-RFP</i>	This study
BY4741	<i>SPF1-GFP/SEC61-RFP</i>	<i>MATa: his3Δ1; leu2Δ0; met15Δ0; ura3Δ0; yel039w::SPF1-GFP; ylr378c::SEC61-RFP</i>	This study
BY4741	<i>Osh1</i>	<i>MATa; ura3Δ0; leu2Δ0; his3Δ1; met15Δ0; YAR042w::kanMX4</i>	Euroscarf
BY4741	<i>Osh2</i>	<i>MATa; ura3Δ0; leu2Δ0; his3Δ1; met15Δ0; YDL019c::kanMX4</i>	Euroscarf
BY4741	<i>Osh3</i>	<i>MATa; ura3Δ0; leu2Δ0; his3Δ1; met15Δ0; YHR073w::kanMX4</i>	Euroscarf
BY4741	<i>Osh4</i>	<i>MATa; ura3Δ0; leu2Δ0; his3Δ1; met15Δ0; YPL145c::kanMX4</i>	Euroscarf
BY4741	<i>Osh5</i>	<i>MATa; ura3Δ0; leu2Δ0; his3Δ1; met15Δ0; YOR237w::kanMX4</i>	Euroscarf
BY4741	<i>Osh6</i>	<i>MATa; ura3Δ0; leu2Δ0; his3Δ1; met15Δ0; YKR003w::kanMX4</i>	Euroscarf

**Supplementary Table S4 – Plasmids used in this study.**

<b>Plasmid</b>	<b>Reference</b>
pRS316:sec-yEGFP	Huang and Shusta, 2005
pRS316:cyto-yEGFP	This study
pRS423	López-Marqués <i>et al.</i> , 2012
yEP351:pPMA1-SPF1-FLAG/RGS10xhis	This study
pRS423:pGAL1-SPF1-FLAG/RGS10xhis	This study
pRS423:pGAL1-SPF1-D488N-FLAG/RGS10xhis	This study
p122:pGAL-ERG6-RFP	Marek <i>et al.</i> , 2014
pRS424:GFP-2xPH(Osh2)	Stefan <i>et al.</i> , 2011
pBS-ΔSPF1:URA3	This study

**Supplementary Table S5 – Accession numbers of the 171 P-type ATPase protein sequences used for the phylogenetic analysis presented in Figure 1** (see Materials and Methods). Full sequence accession numbers from KEGG or NCBI are noted. In Figure 1, the sequence labels are shortened to include only the three-letter organism identifier followed by the digits in the accession numbers.

Species	Full KEGG accession number (*NCBI accession number)
<i>Caenorhabditis elegans</i> ( <i>cel</i> )	cel:CELE_C10C6.6; cel:CELE_K07E3.7; cel:CELE_Y59H11AR.2; cel:CELE_W08D2.5; cel:CELE_C02E7.1; cel:CELE_C09H5.2; cel:CELE_B0365.3; cel:CELE_ZK256.1; cel:CELE_K11D9.2; cel:CELE_C01G12.8; cel:CELE_F36H2.1; cel:CELE_Y49E10.11; cel:CELE_T24H7.5; cel:CELE_F02C9.3; cel:CELE_W09D10.2; cel:CELE_H06H21.10; cel:CELE_R05C11.3; cel:CELE_Y67D8C.10; cel:CELE_Y76A2A.2; cel:CELE_W09C2.3
<i>Drosophila melanogaster</i> ( <i>dme</i> )	dme:Dmel_CG6230; dme:Dmel_CG32000; dme:Dmel_CG32451; dme:Dmel_CG5670; dme:Dmel_CG45760; dme:Dmel_CG42321; dme:Dmel_CG3725; dme:Dmel_CG33298; dme:Dmel_CG4301; dme:Dmel_CG42314; dme:Dmel_CG9981; dme:Dmel_CG1886; dme:Dmel_CG14741; dme:Dmel_CG31729
<i>Homo sapiens</i> ( <i>hsa</i> )	hsa:57130; hsa:79572; hsa:344905; hsa:23400; hsa:84239; hsa:487; hsa:489; hsa:476; hsa:477; hsa:479; hsa:480; hsa:488; hsa:478; hsa:495; hsa:27032; hsa:9914; hsa:490; hsa:492; hsa:23250; hsa:491; hsa:10396; hsa:51761; hsa:23200; hsa:57198; hsa:79895; hsa:57205; hsa:493; hsa:538; hsa:23120; hsa:540; hsa:286410; hsa:374868; hsa:148229; hsa:5205; hsa:10079; hsa:57194
<i>Sulfolobus solfataricus</i> ( <i>sau</i> )	sso:SSO2651; sso:SSO2896
<i>Methanococcoides methylutens</i> ( <i>mem</i> )	*WP_048193110.1; *WP_048193070.1; *WP_048205438.1; *WP_048206222.1; *WP_081955762.1; *KGK98552.1; *WP_048195962.1; *WP_052721400.1; *WP_048205268.1; *WP_048205866.1; *WP_048194506.1
<i>Escherichia coli</i> ( <i>eco</i> )	eco:b4242; eco:b0697; eco:b0484; eco:b3469
<i>Staphylococcus aureus</i> ( <i>sau</i> )	sau:SA0070; sau:SA2344; sau:SA1880
<i>Nostoc punctiforme</i> ( <i>npu</i> )	npu:Npun_R6170; npu:Npun_R5980; npu:Npun_R1441; npu:Npun_R4017; npu:Npun_R0509; npu:Npun_R0301; npu:Npun_F0719; npu:Npun_R1694
<i>Saccharomyces cerevisiae</i> ( <i>sce</i> )	sce:YEL031W; sce:YOR291W; sce:YGL167C; sce:YDR040C; sce:YDR039C; sce:YDR038C; sce:YGL006W; sce:YAL026C; sce:YER166W; sce:YIL048W; sce:YGL008C; sce:YPL036W; sce:YDR093W; sce:YMR162C; sce:YDR270W; sce:YBR295W
<i>Arabidopsis thaliana</i> ( <i>ath</i> )	ath:AT5G23630; ath:AT1G10130; ath:AT3G57330; ath:AT5G44240; ath:AT1G80660; ath:AT5G57350; ath:AT3G63380; ath:AT1G17260; ath:AT3G22910; ath:AT3G42640; ath:AT4G37640; ath:AT1G07670; ath:AT4G29900; ath:AT1G07810; ath:AT2G24520; ath:AT3G47950; ath:AT4G30190; ath:AT2G07560; ath:AT5G62670; ath:AT2G18960; ath:AT2G41560; ath:AT3G60330; ath:AT1G27770; ath:AT3G21180; ath:AT5G57110; ath:AT1G59820; ath:AT2G22950; ath:AT4G00900; ath:AT4G11730; ath:AT3G25610; ath:AT1G26130; ath:AT1G68710; ath:AT3G27870; ath:AT1G72700; ath:AT3G13900; ath:AT1G54280; ath:AT1G13210; ath:AT1G17500; ath:AT1G63440; ath:AT5G21930; ath:AT5G44790; ath:AT4G37270; ath:AT4G30110; ath:AT5G04930; ath:AT4G33520; ath:AT2G19110

<i>Nannochloropsis gaditana</i> (nga)	ngd:NGA_0576820; ngd:NGA_0502700; ngd:NGA_0599100; ngd:NGA_0635410; ngd:NGA_0722800; *EWM26586.1; *EWM22623.1; *EWM29580.1; *EWM24559.1; *EWM25428.1; *EWM27560.1
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