

Table S1. Nucleic acids bound by KH domain

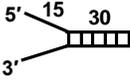
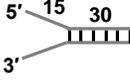
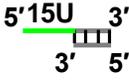
KH domain	GXXG sequence	Specific nucleic acids bound by the KH domain (5'-3')	References
Sam 68-KH	GPQG	UAAA	(1)
Vigilin (<i>X. laevis</i>)	Vigilin has 14 KH domains	(A)nCU and CU(A)n	(2)
Vigilin (<i>M. musculus</i>)	Vigilin has 14 KH domains	CHHC or CHYC (H = A/C/U and Y = C/U)	(3)
SF1-KH	GPRG	UACUAAC	(4,5)
QKI-KH	GPRG	YUAAAY(Y = C/U)	(6)
		NACUAAAY-N(1-20)-UAAAY (Y = C/U)	(7)
hnRNP K-KH3	GKGG	TCCC	(8,9)
FBP-KH3	GRNG	TTTT	(8,9)
FBP-KH4	GKGG	ATTC	(8,9)
PCBP1-KH3	GRQG	CUCUCCUUUCUUUUUCUUCUCCUCCUA	(10)
PCBP2-KH1	GKKG	C rich (CCCT or ACCC)	(11)
PCBP2-KH3	GRQG	CCCT	(12)
Nova-2-KH3	GKGG	UCAC	(13)
NusA: KH1-KH2	GMRG (KH1); GRNG (KH2)	GAACUCAAUAG	(14)
KSRP-KH1	GRGG	UAUUUA	(15)
KSRP-KH2	GKGG	UAUUUA	(15)
KSRP-KH3	GRSG	UAUUUA	(15)
		AGGGU	(16-18)
KSRP-KH4	GRGG	UAUUUA	(15)

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Table S2. DNA and RNA substrates and oligonucleotides used in this study

Substrate name	Structure or description	Nucleotide sequence (5'→3')
ssDNA (30 mer)	Used as random sequence ssDNA in EMSA	DNA 30 mer: GAGCTACCAGCTACCCCGTATGTCAGAGAG
Fork dsDNA (30 bp)		Fork 30/15-T: TTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTGGTGATGGTGTATTGAGT GGGATGCATGCA Fork 30/15-B: TGCATGCATCCCACTCAATACACCATCACCTT TTTTTTTTTTTTTT
Blunt-end dsDNA (30 bp)		DNA 30 mer: GAGCTACCAGCTACCCCGTATGTCAGAGAG DNA 30 mer comp: CTCTCTGACATACGGGGTAGCTGGTAGCTC
ssRNA (30 mer)	Used as random sequence ssRNA in EMSA	RNA-30-mer: GAGCUACCAGCUACCCCGUAUGUCAGAGAG
30-bp blunt-end dsRNA		RNA-30-mer: GAGCUACCAGCUACCCCGUAUGUCAGAGAG RNA-30mer-comp: CUCUCUGACAUACGGGGUAGCUGGUAGCUC
Forked dsRNA		Fork RNA-30/15-T: UUUUUUUUUUUUUUUGGUGAUGGUGUAUUGAGU GGAUGCAUGCA Fork RNA 30/15-B: UGCAUGCAUCCCACUCAAUACACCAUCACCUU UUUUUUUUUUUUUU
13-bp dsRNA with poly (A) 5' tail		RNA-13 B(bottom strand): GCGUCUUUACGGU RNA-41B_15A (top strand): AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAACCGUAAAGACGC
13-bp dsRNA with poly (U) 5' tail		RNA-13 B(bottom strand): GCGUCUUUACGGU RNA-41B_15U (top strand): UUUUUUUUUUUUUUACCGUAAAGACGC
13-bp dsRNA with UUGU repeats 5' tail		RNA-13 B(bottom strand): GCGUCUUUACGGU RNA-28B_15UUGU (top strand): UGUUGUUGUUGUUGUACCGUAAAGACGC
20-bp dsDNA with poly (A) 3' tail		Fork 20/15-2 no T (top strand): GGTGATGGTGTATTGAGTGG Fork 20/25-1 A (bottom strand): CCACTCAATACACCATCACCAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA AAAAAAAAA
20-bp dsDNA with poly (T) 3' tail		Fork 20/15-2 no T (top strand): GGTGATGGTGTATTGAGTGG Fork 20/25-1 T (bottom strand): CCACTCAATACACCATCACCTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTT TTTT
20-bp dsDNA with TTGT repeats 3' tail		Fork 20/15-2 no T (top strand): GGTGATGGTGTATTGAGTGG Fork 20/25-1 TTGT (bottom strand): CCACTCAATACACCATCACCTTGTGTGTGTGTGTGTGT TGTGT
dT ₈	Co-purified with DDX43 full-length protein	TTTTTTTT
dT ₁₀	Used as ssDNA in NMR	TTTTTTTTTT

dT ₃₀	Used as ssDNA in EMSA	TT
dA ₃₀	Used as ssDNA in EMSA	AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA
dC ₃₀	Used as ssDNA in EMSA	CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC
rU ₃₀	Used as ssRNA in EMSA	UUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUUU
dT ₅	Used as ssDNA in NMR	TTTTT
dA ₅	Used as ssDNA in NMR	AAAAA
dC ₅	Used as ssDNA in NMR	CCCCC
dG ₅	Used as ssDNA in NMR	GGGGG
rU ₅	Used as ssRNA in NMR	UUUUU
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MY_ATATA	Used as ssDNA in NMR	ATATA
MY_CGCGC	Used as ssDNA in NMR	CGCGC
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MY_ATTAT	Used as ssDNA in NMR	ATTAT
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Table S3. Primers used in this study

Primer	Sequence (5'-3')	Used in this study
DDX43-KH-F-NdeI (74 aa)	ACGTCATATGCCGCTGTGTTTTGCTTTGAAG	Forward primer to PCR amplify DDX43 KH domain (74 aa) for cloning in <i>NdeI</i> site of pET28a vector
DDX43-KH-R-XhoI (74 aa)	GCATCTCGAGTTCTGAATTGTAATTTCTTC	Reverse primer to PCR amplify DDX43 gene KH domain (74 aa) for cloning in <i>XhoI</i> site of pET28a vector
DDX43-KH126aa-Nde1-F	AGTCCATATGAGAGGTGGTCGCTGGA GAGGC	Forward primer to PCR amplify DDX43 KH-126 aa for cloning in <i>NdeI</i> site of pET28a vector
DDX43-KH126aa-Xho1-R	ACTGCTCGAGTCAATCTATCAATGGC CGATC	Reverse primer to PCR amplify DDX43 gene KH 126 for cloning in <i>XhoI</i> site of pET28a vector
DDX43-KH89aa-Nde1-F	ATATCATATGACCTCTAGGCCCCCGG AGGCC	Forward primer to PCR amplify DDX43 KH-89 aa for cloning in <i>NdeI</i> site of pET28a vector
DDX43-KH89-Xho1-R	CATGCTCGAGTCATTCTGAATTGTAA TTTTC	Reverse primer to PCR amplify DDX43 gene KH 89 aa for cloning in <i>XhoI</i> site of pET28a vector
DDX43-KH80aa-Xho1-R	ATAGACAATTTTGTTAAATGACTCGA GCATG	Reverse primer to PCR amplify DDX43 KH 80 aa fragment for cloning in <i>XhoI</i> site of pET28a vector (using with primer DDX43-KH89aa-Nde1-F)
3xFLAG-F	AGCTTATGGACTACAAAGACCATGAC GGTGATTATAAAGATCATGACATCGA TTACAAGGATGACGATGACAAGTGAG	3xFLAG coding sequence. Annealed with 3XFLAG-R and cloned into <i>HindIII</i> and <i>EcoRI</i> site of pcDNA3.0 vector
3XFLAG-R	AATTCTCACTTGTCATCGTCATCCTTG TAATCGATGTCATGATCTTTATAATCA CCGTCATGGTCTTTGTAGTCCATA	3xFLAG coding sequence. Annealed with 3XFLAG-F and cloned into <i>HindIII</i> and <i>EcoRI</i> site of pcDNA3.0 vector
pcDNA3-DDX43-KH89-Hind3-F	ACTGAAGCTTGCCGCCACCATGACCT CTAGGCCCCCGGAG	Forward primer to PCR amplify DDX43 KH-89 aa fragment for cloning in <i>HindIII</i> site of pcDNA3.0 vector
pcDNA3-FLAG-DDX43-KH89-Xho1-R	ACTACTCGAGTCACTTGTCATCGTCA TCCTTGTAATCGATGTCATGATCTTTA TAATCACCGTCATGGTCTTTGTAGTCT TCTGAATTGTAATTTTCTTC	Reverse primer with to PCR amplify DDX43 KH 89 fragment for cloning in <i>XhoI</i> site of pcDNA3.0 vector with a 3xFLAG tag
DDX43-A81I-F-new	GAAGAGCCACTTTGTTGGCATCGTAA TCGGTCGTGGTGGGTC	Forward primer for site-directed mutagenesis of DDX43-KH-A81I
DDX43-A81I-R-new	GACCCACCACGACCGATTACGATGCC AACAAAGTGGCTCTTC	Reverse primer for site-directed mutagenesis of DDX43- KH-A81I
DDX43-A81G-F	GAAGAGCCACTTTGTTGGCGGGGTAA TCGGTCGTGGTGGGTC	Forward primer for site-directed mutagenesis of DDX43-KH-A81G
DDX43-A81G-R	GACCCACCACGACCGATTACCCCGCC AACAAAGTGGCTCTTC	Reverse primer for site-directed mutagenesis of DDX43- KH-A81G
DDX43-A81S-F	GAAGAGCCACTTTGTTGGCTCGGTAA TCGGTCGTGGTGGGTC	Forward primer for site-directed mutagenesis of DDX43-KH-A81S
DDX43-A81S-R	GACCCACCACGACCGATTACCGAGCC AACAAAGTGGCTCTTC	Reverse primer for site-directed mutagenesis of DDX43- KH-A8SI
DDX43-G87D-F	GTAATCGGTCGTGGTACTCAAAAAT AAAGAAT	Forward primer for site-directed mutagenesis of DDX43-G154D
DDX43-G87D-R	ATTCTTTATTTTTGAGTCACCACGACC GATTAC	Reverse primer for site-directed mutagenesis of DDX43-G154D
MY-Forward selection primer	TAGGGAAGAGAAGGACATATGAT	Forward primer to PCR amplify SELEX library insert (20 nt random sequence)
MY-Reverse selection primer	TCAAGTGGTCATGTACTAGTCAA	Reverse primer to PCR amplify SELEX library insert (20 nt random sequence)

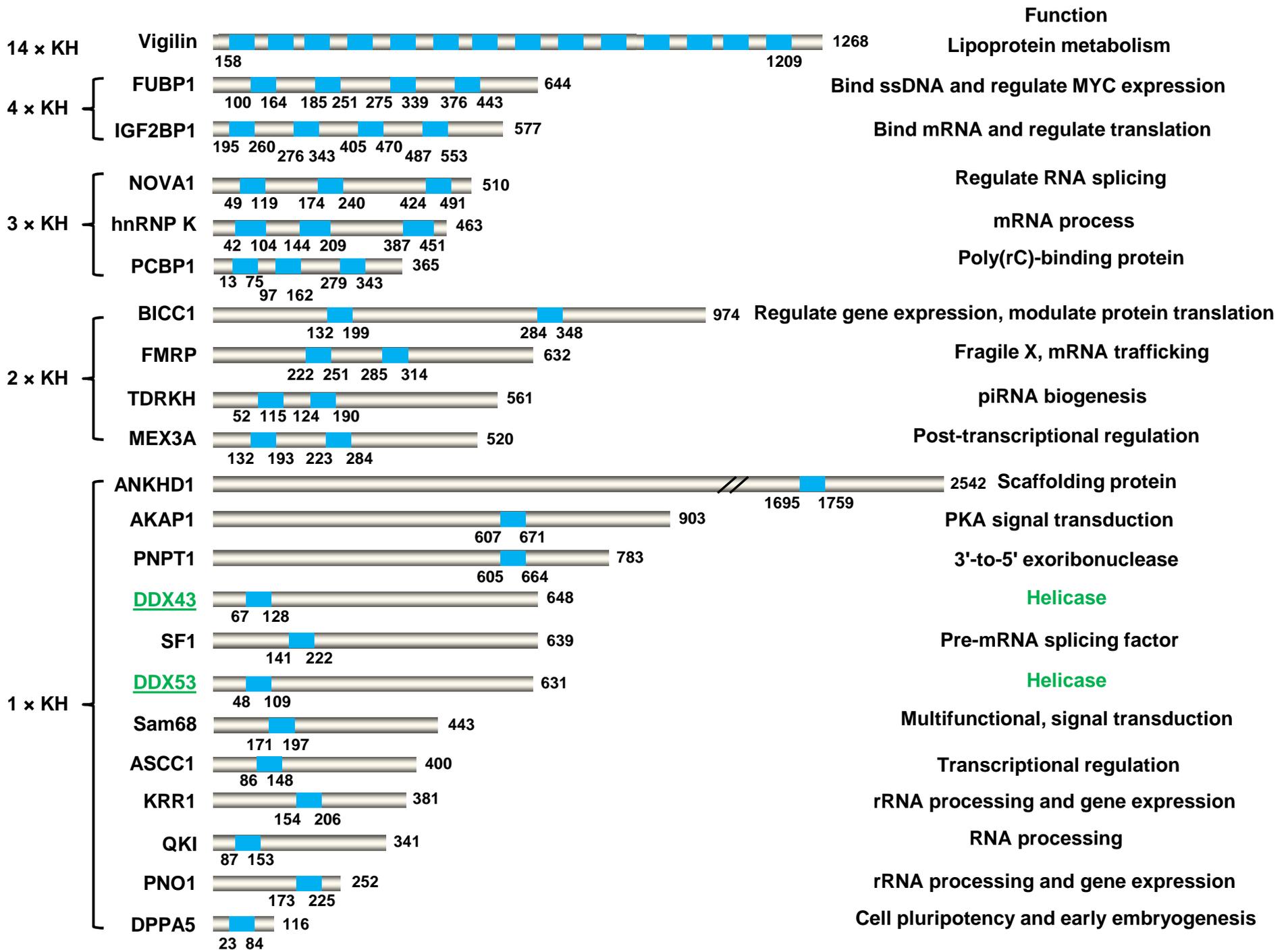


Figure S1. Summary of KH domain containing human proteins. A total of 40 human proteins contain KH domain(s). The KH domain region and protein function are adapted from Uniprot (www.uniprot.org/) and GeneCards (www.genecards.org) respectively. All proteins can bind RNA, which is not shown in the function. The DDX43 and DDX53 are highlighted in green. For the paralogs such as FUBP1 and FUBP3; FXR1, FXR2, and FMRP; MEX3A, MEX3B, MEX3C, and MEX3D; KHDRBS1, KHDRBS2, and KHDRBS3; PCBP1, PCBP2, PCBP3, and PCBP4; IGF2BP1, IGF2BP2, and IGF2BP3; NOVA1 and NOVA2, only one of them is shown.

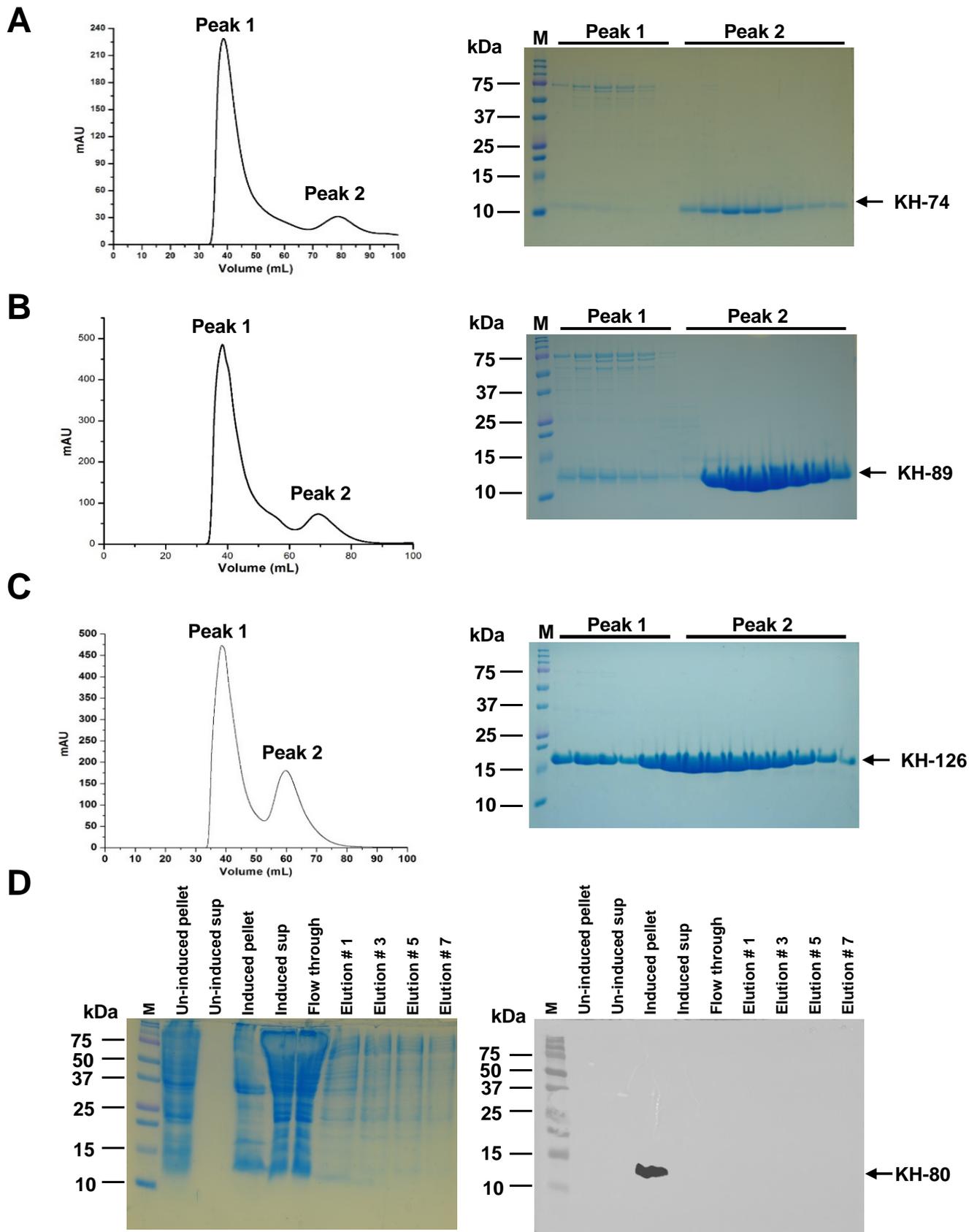


Figure S2. Purification of KH domain proteins. (A-C) Chromatographic profiles of recombinant KH domain proteins eluting from a Sephacryl S-100 column (left) and SDS-PAGE analysis of the eluted fractions (right). M, marker. (D) SDS-PAGE analysis of the expression and purification of DDX43-KH-80 protein (left) and Western blotting using an anti-His antibody (right).

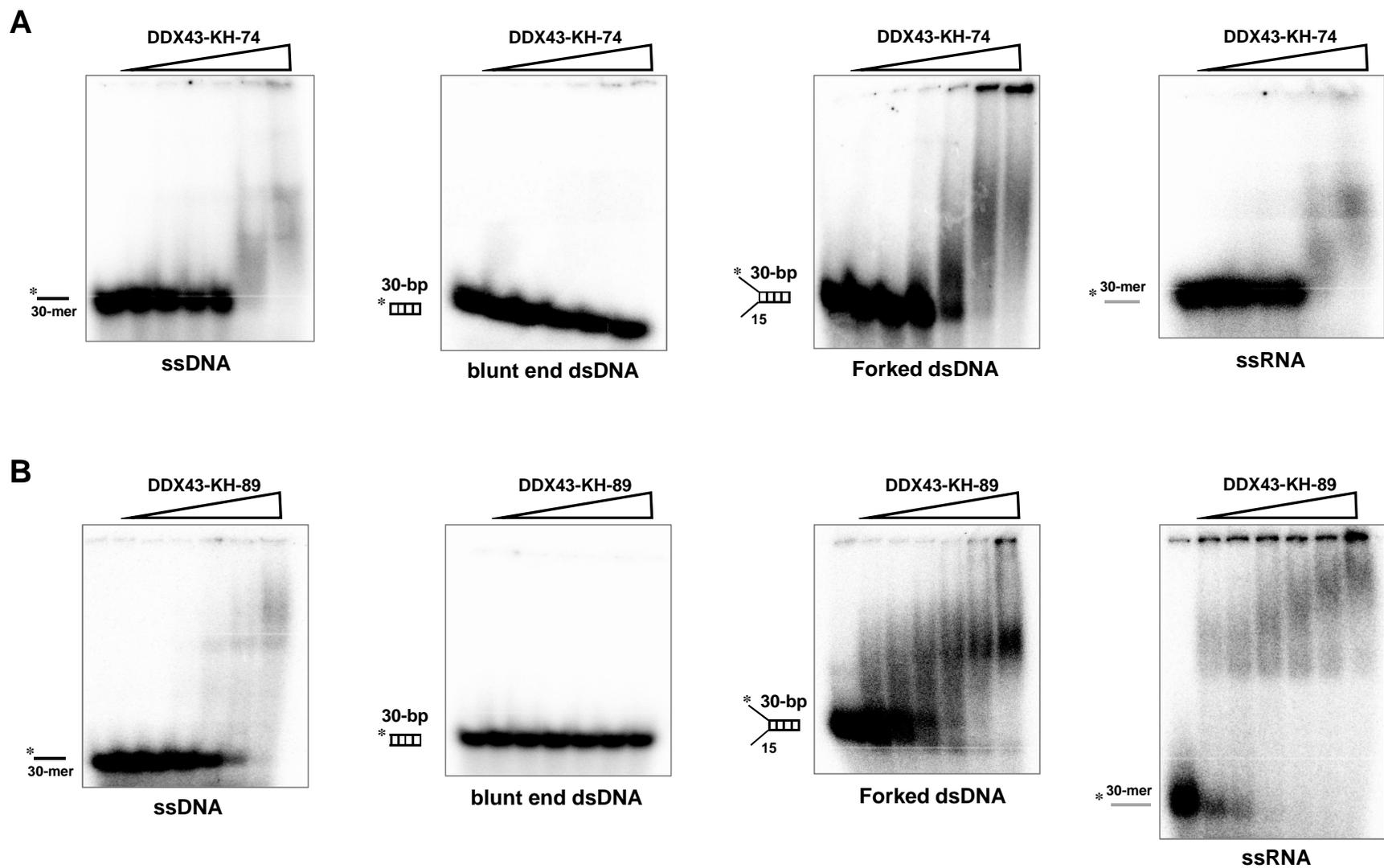


Figure S3. EMSA of DDX43 KH-74 and -89 proteins binding with different substrates. Representative EMSA images of increasing protein concentration (0–9.6 μ M) of DDX43 KH domain proteins, 74aa (A) and 89aa (B), binding with 0.5 nM of indicated substrates. DNA is in black, RNA in gray.

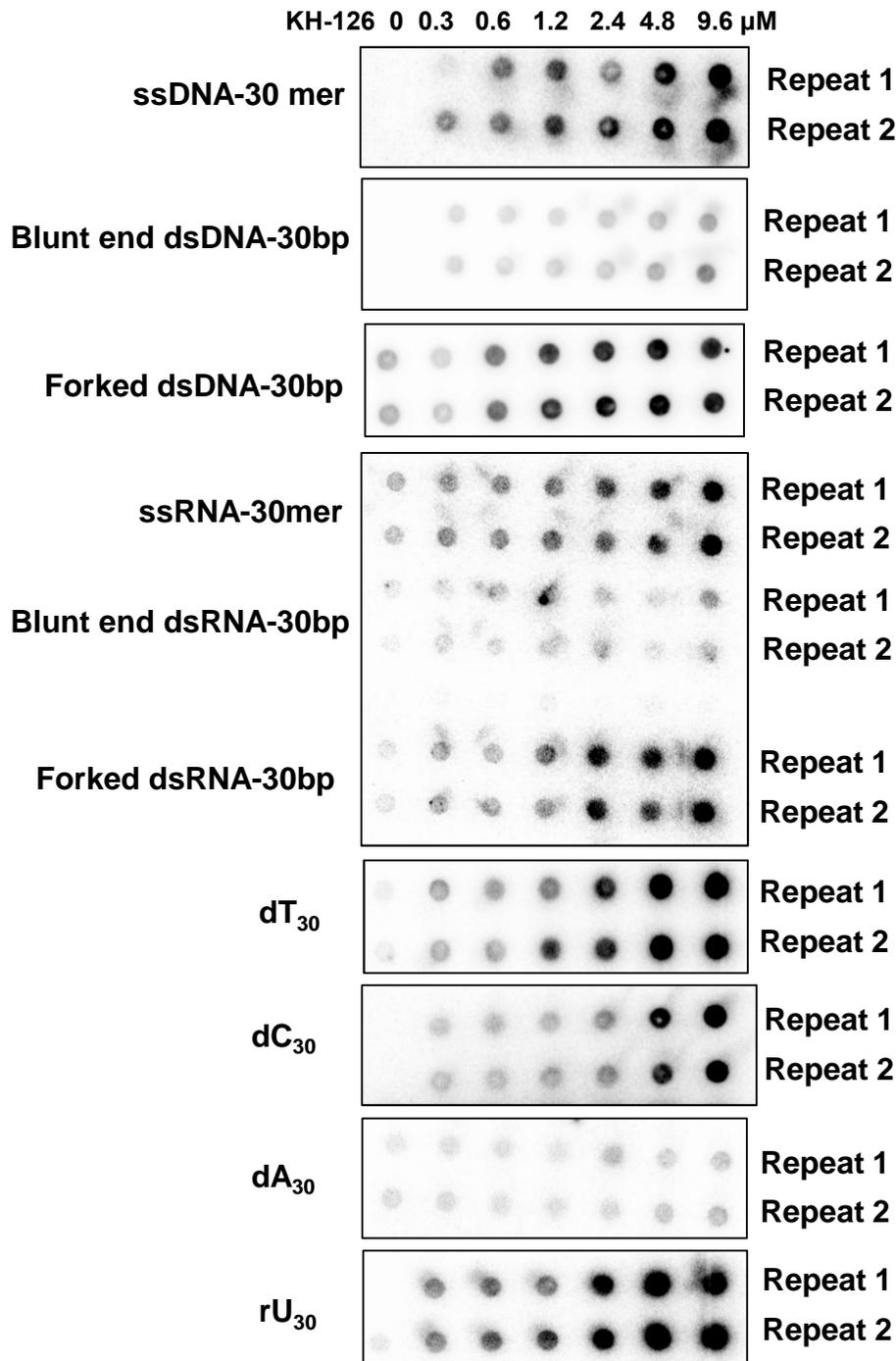


Figure S4. Representative images of filter binding assays. ³²P-labeled oligo or substrate (0.5 nM) was incubated with DDX43-KH 126 protein (0, 0.3, 0.6, 1.2, 2.4, 4.8, 9.6 μ M) at 37°C for 30 min, then passed through a nitrocellulose membrane. After washing, bound radioactivity was visualized using a PharosFX Imager. Each sample has two repeats.

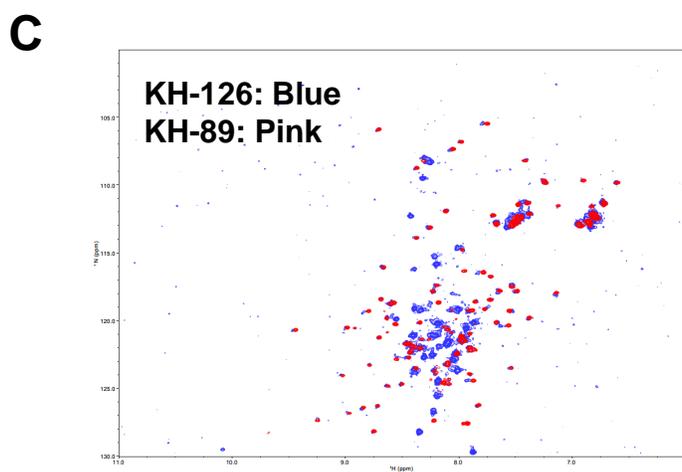
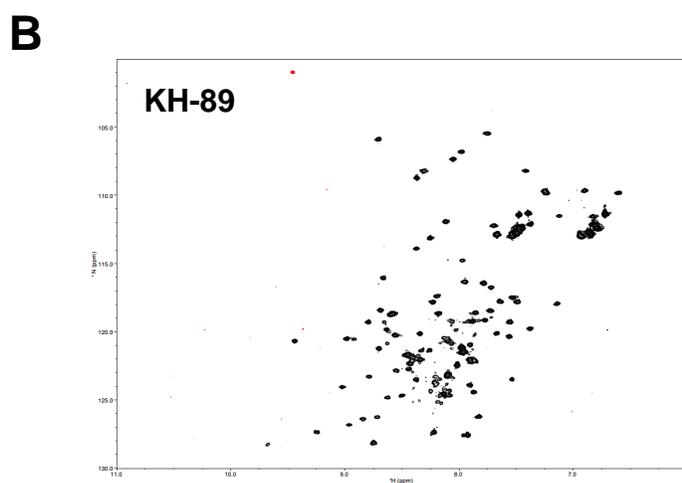
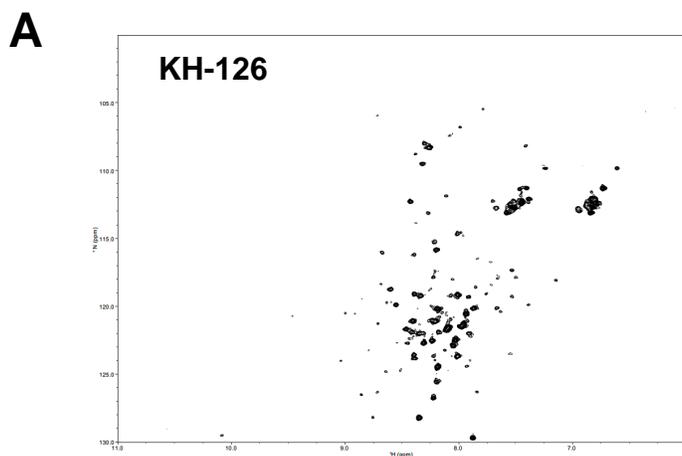


Figure S5. ^1H - ^{15}N HSQC spectra of apo KH-126 and -89 proteins that have His tag. (A and B) ^1H - ^{15}N HSQC spectra of KH-126 protein (A) and KH-89 protein (B). (C) Overlay of ^1H - ^{15}N HSQC spectra of the KH-126 (blue) and KH-89 (pink) proteins.

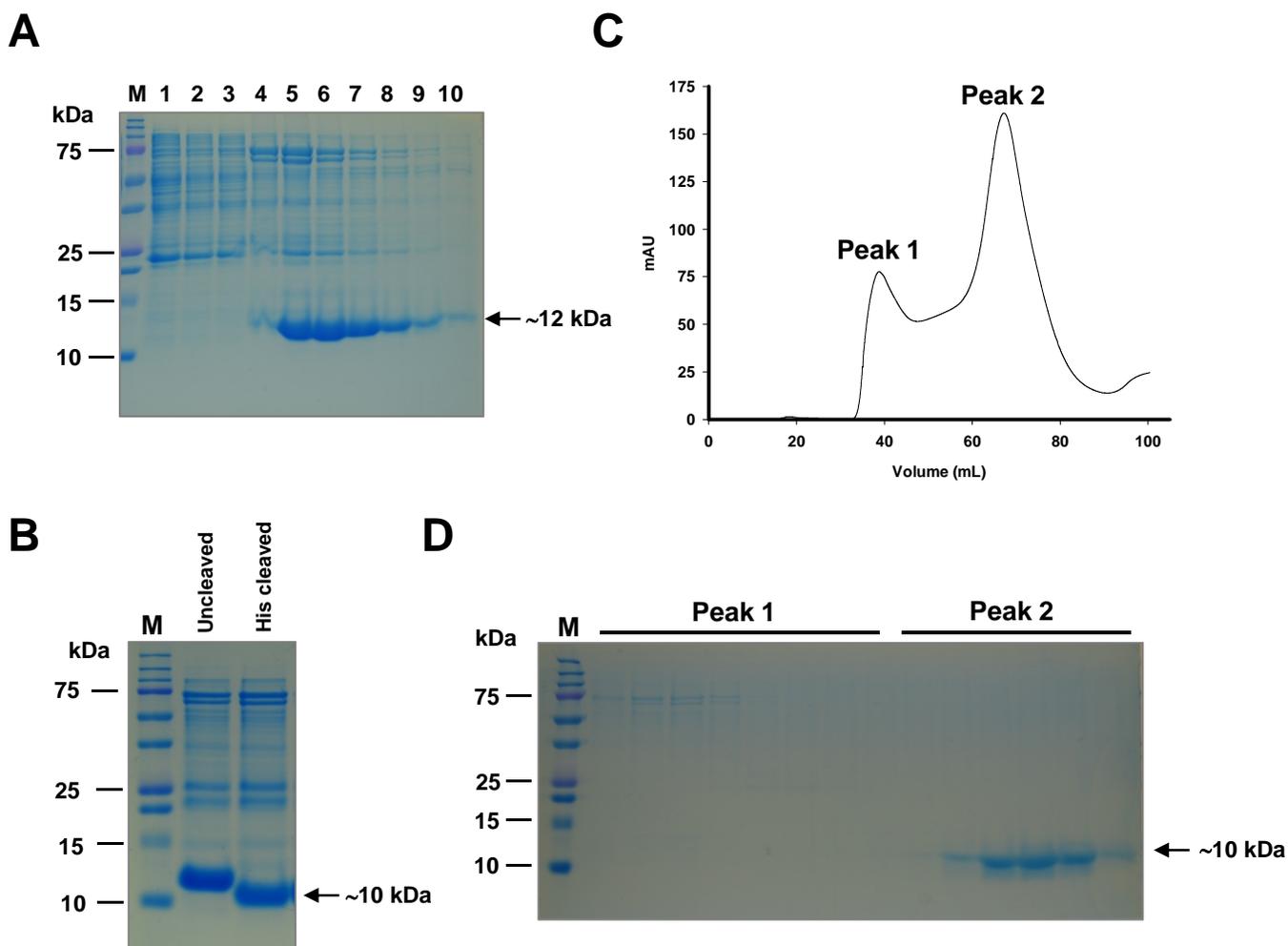


Figure S6. Purification of His tag cleaved DDX43 KH-89 protein for NMR analysis. (A) SDS-PAGE analysis of the eluted KH-89 fractions from a Ni-NTA affinity column by imidazole. M, marker; 1-10, fractions. (B) SDS-PAGE analysis of thrombin-cleaved and uncleaved KH-89 proteins. (C) Chromatographic profile of thrombin-cleaved KH-89 protein eluting from a Sephacryl S-100 column. (D) SDS-PAGE analysis of the KH-89 protein peaks eluted from the gel filtration chromatography in panel C.

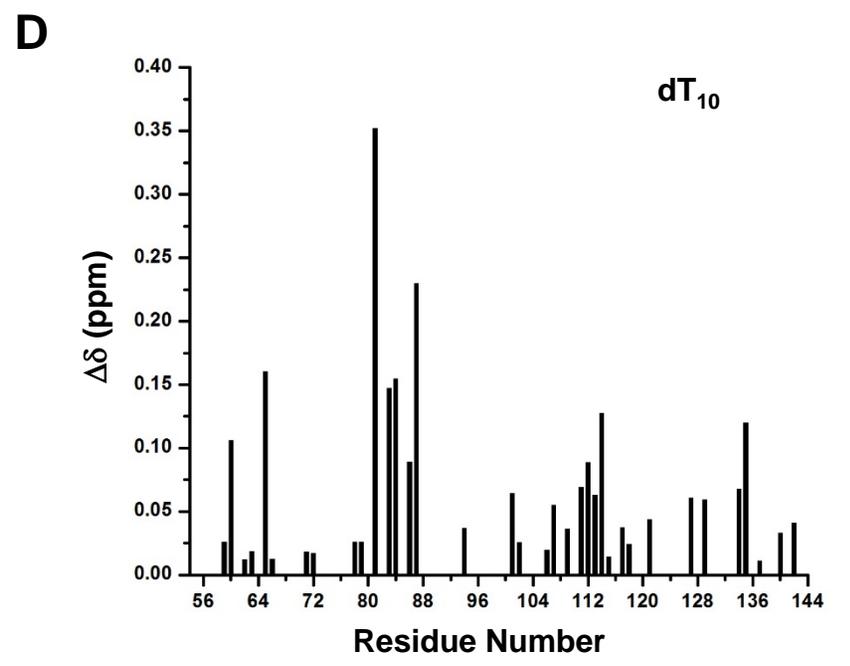
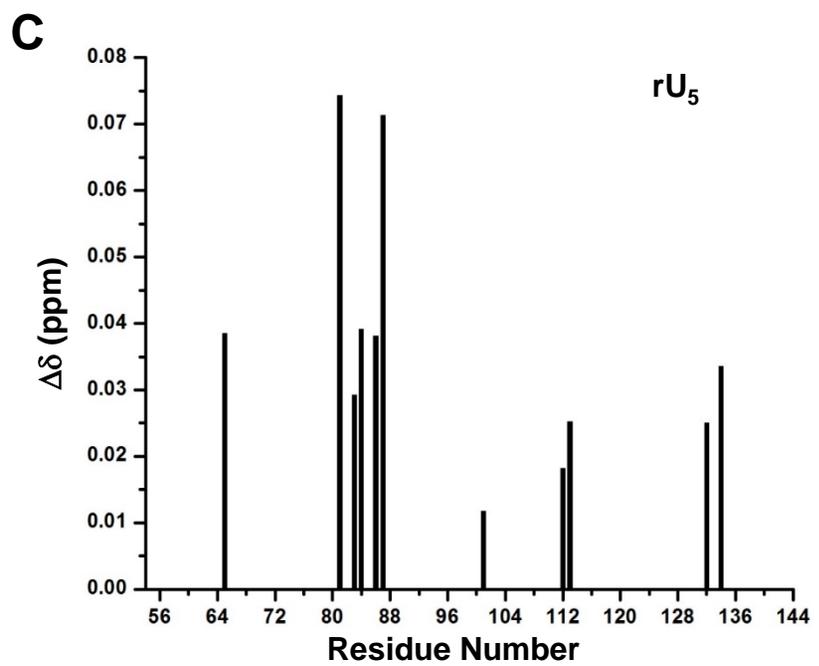
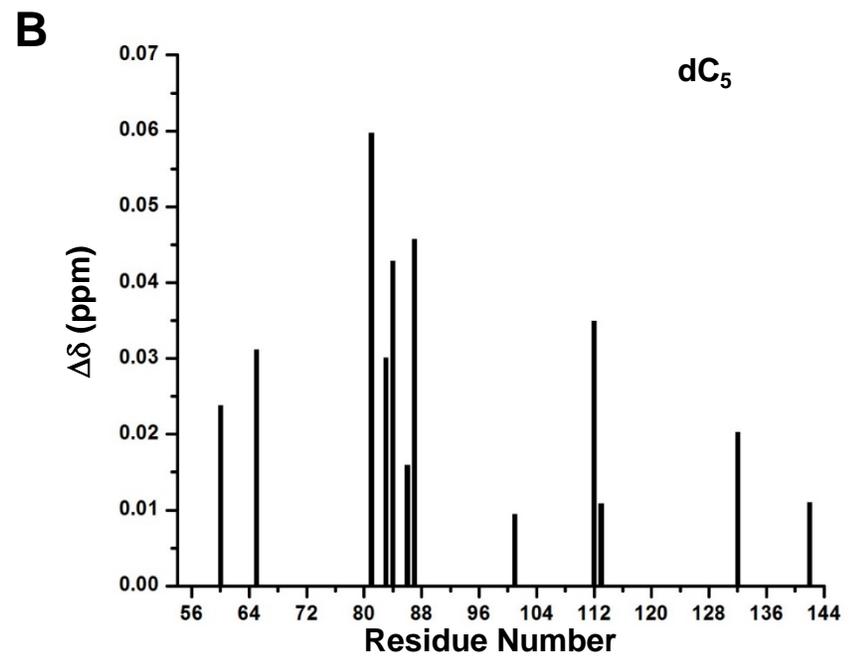
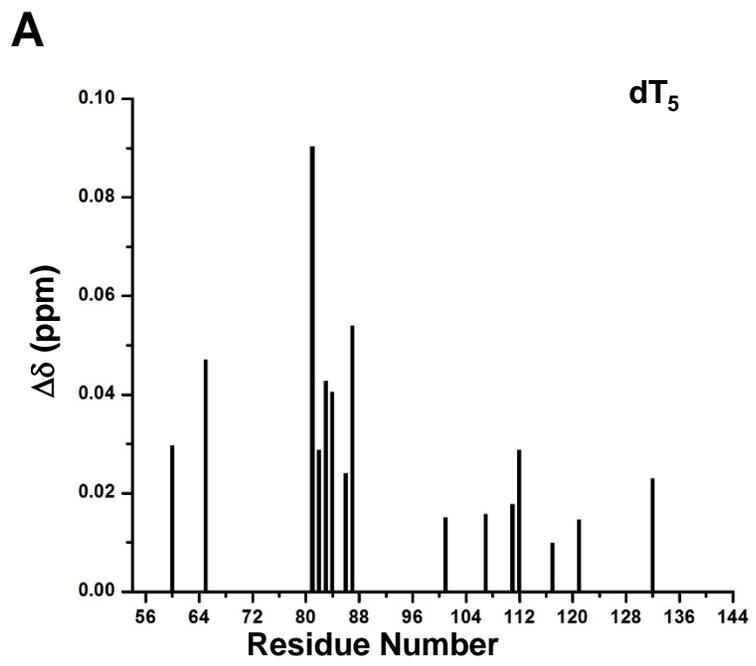


Figure S7

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	GXXG
<i>Homo sapiens</i>	VGAVIGRGGSKIK
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<i>Pan troglodytes</i>	VGAVIGRGGSKIK
<i>Rattus norvegicus</i>	VGAVIGRGGSKIR
<i>Mus musculus</i>	VGAVIGRGGSKIR
<i>Felis catus</i>	VGAVIGRGGSKIK
<i>Bos Taurus</i>	VGAVIGRGGSNIK
<i>Ovis aries</i>	VGAVIGRGGSNIK
<i>Anolis caroli nensis</i>	VGALIGRGGSRIK
<i>Ptilocolobus tephrosceles</i>	VGAVIGRGGSKIK
<i>Microtus ochrogaster</i>	VGAVIGRGGSKIR
<i>Urocitellus parryii</i>	VGAVIGRGGSKIK
<i>Bos indicus x Bos Taurus</i>	VGAVIGRGGSNIK
<i>Lagenorhynchus obliquidens</i>	VGAVIGRGGSKIK
<i>Acinonyx jubatus</i>	VGAVIGRGGSKIK
<i>Zalophus californianus</i>	VGAVIGRGGSKIK
<i>Ursus arctos horribilis</i>	VGAVIGRGGSKIK
	A81 G87

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	A81	G87
hnRNP K (1)	AGAVIGKGGKNIKAL	
hnRNP K (2)	AGGIIGVKGAKIKEL	
hnRNP K (3)	AGSIIKGGQRIKQI	
FMR-1 (1)	MGLAIGTHGANIQQA	
FMR-1 (2)	VGKVIKNGKLIQEI	
NOVA (1)	AGSIIKGGQTIVQL	
NOVA (2)	AGLIIKGGATVKAV	
NOVA (3)	VGAILKGGKTLVEY	
SF1	VGLLIGPRGNTLKNI	
DDX43	VGAVIGRGGSKIKNI	
KHDR1	VGKILGPQGNTIKRL	
DDX53	VGVVI GYSGSKIKDL	
TDRKH	VGRII GRGGETIRSI	
KSRP	VG VVI GRSGEMIKKI	
PCBP2	CGSLI KGGGCKIKEI	
AKAP149	VGR LI GKQGRYVSFL	
ANKHD1	VSRIM GRGGCNITAI	
RS3	TQ NVL GEKGRRIREL	
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M3XC	VGL VV GPKGATIKRI	
VIGILIN	HKFL I KGGGKIRKV	
ANKRD17	ISR VI GRGGCNINAI	
	GXXG	

Figure S7. Nucleic acid bind to the same amino acids in the KH domain, especially A81 and G87. (A-D) Combined chemical shift change ($\Delta\delta$) as a function of KH-89 (200 μ M) residue number observed for dT₅ (A), dC₅ (B), rU₅ (C) and dT₁₀ (D) oligonucleotide (400 μ M) binding. (E) Amino acids A81 and G87 are conserved in DDX43 proteins from different eukaryotes. (F) Alignment of the GXXG motifs from DDX43 and other known human KH domains, showing G87 is conserved, but not A81.

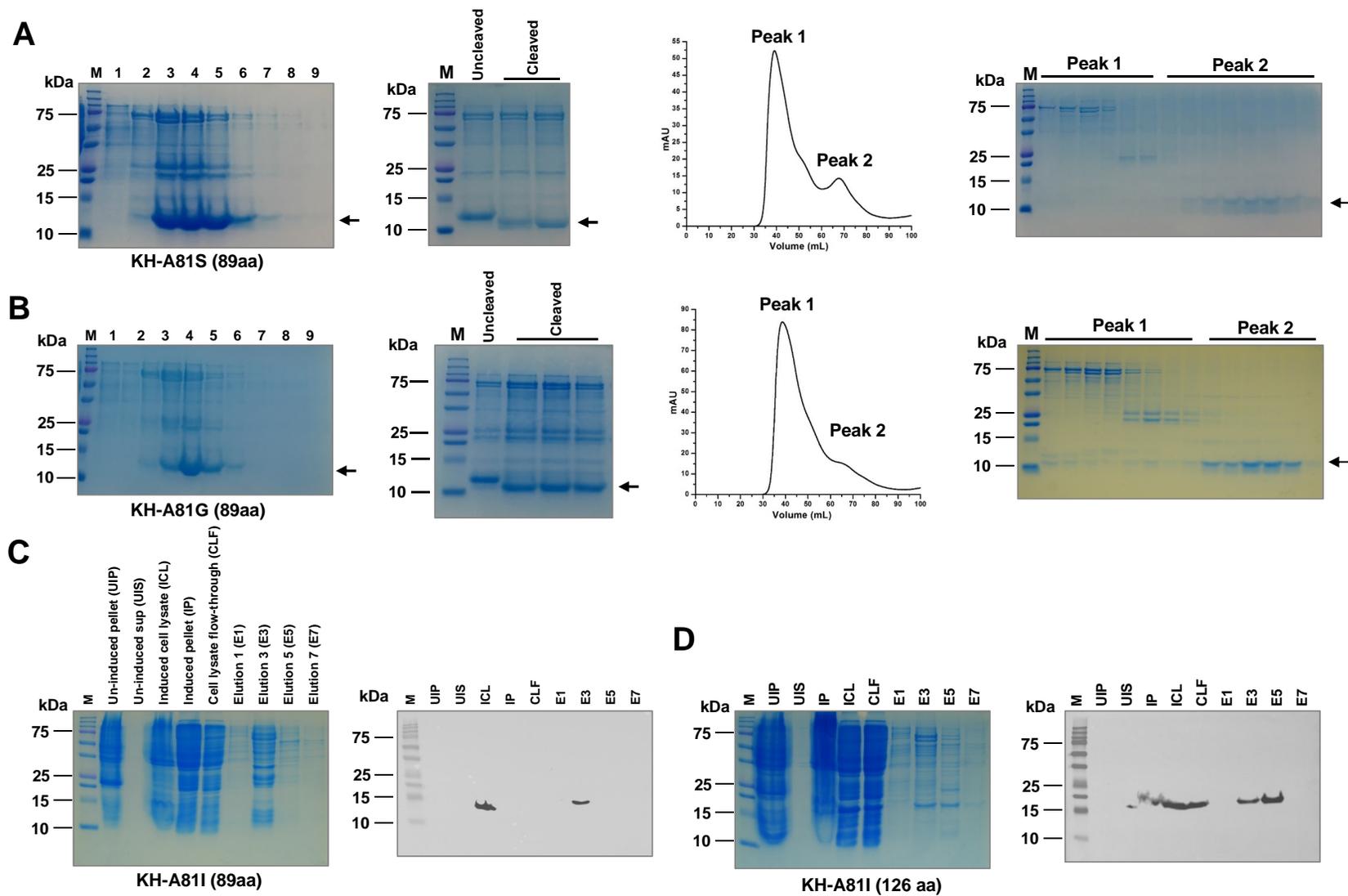
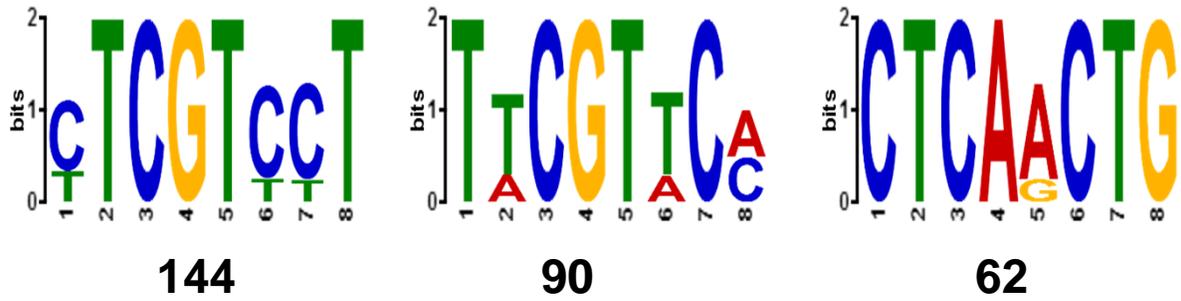


Figure S8. Purification of DDX43 KH-A81S, -A81G, and -A81I proteins. (A and B) SDS-PAGE analysis of the expression and purification of KH-A81S (A) and -A81G (B), and gel filtration profiles. His tag was cleaved by thrombin. M, marker. (C and D) SDS-PAGE analysis of the expression and purification of the KH-A81I protein (left) and Western blotting using an anti-His antibody (right) in KH-89aa (C) and KH-126aa (D) constructs.

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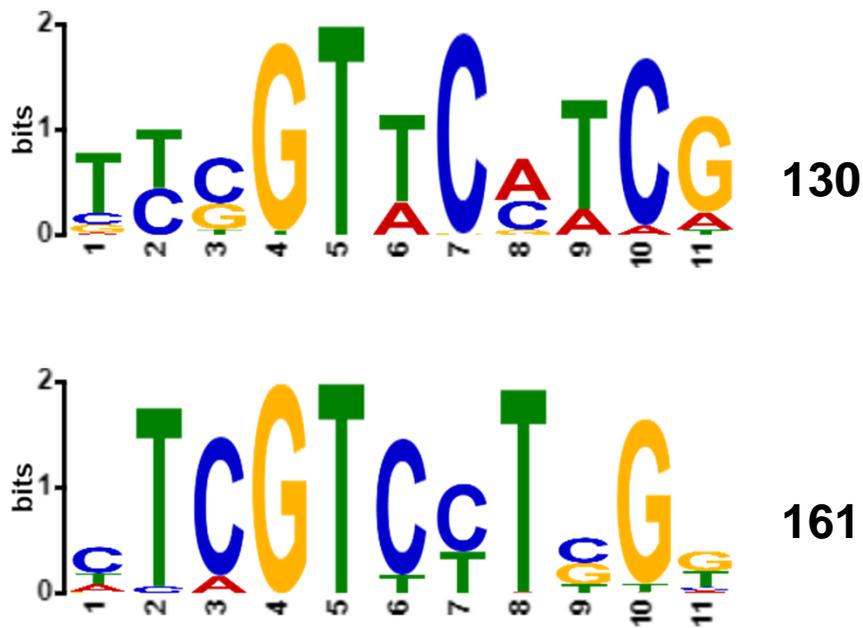


Figure S9. Top DNA sequence motifs identified by SELEX and analyzed by the MEME server with 6-8 nt (A) and 5-20 nt width (B). Number of sequences containing the respective motif are indicated.

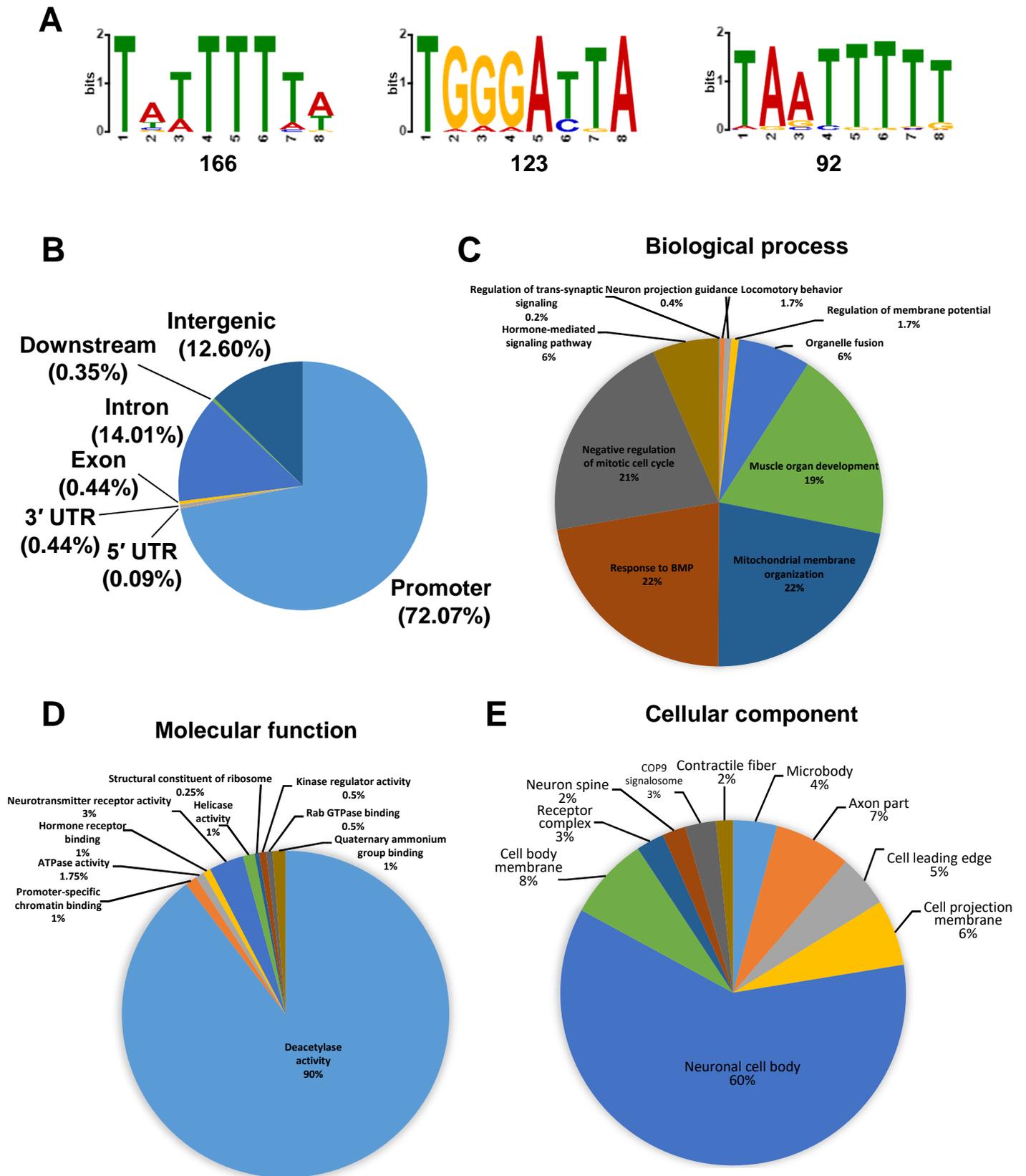


Figure S10. Identification of DDX43 KH domain bound DNA by ChIP-seq method. (A) Top three motif sequences obtained by the ChIP-Seq method. (B) Distribution of DDX43 KH domain peaks across the human genome. (C-E) Distribution of gene ontology terms among the annotated sequences for biological process (C), molecular function (D), and cellular component (E).

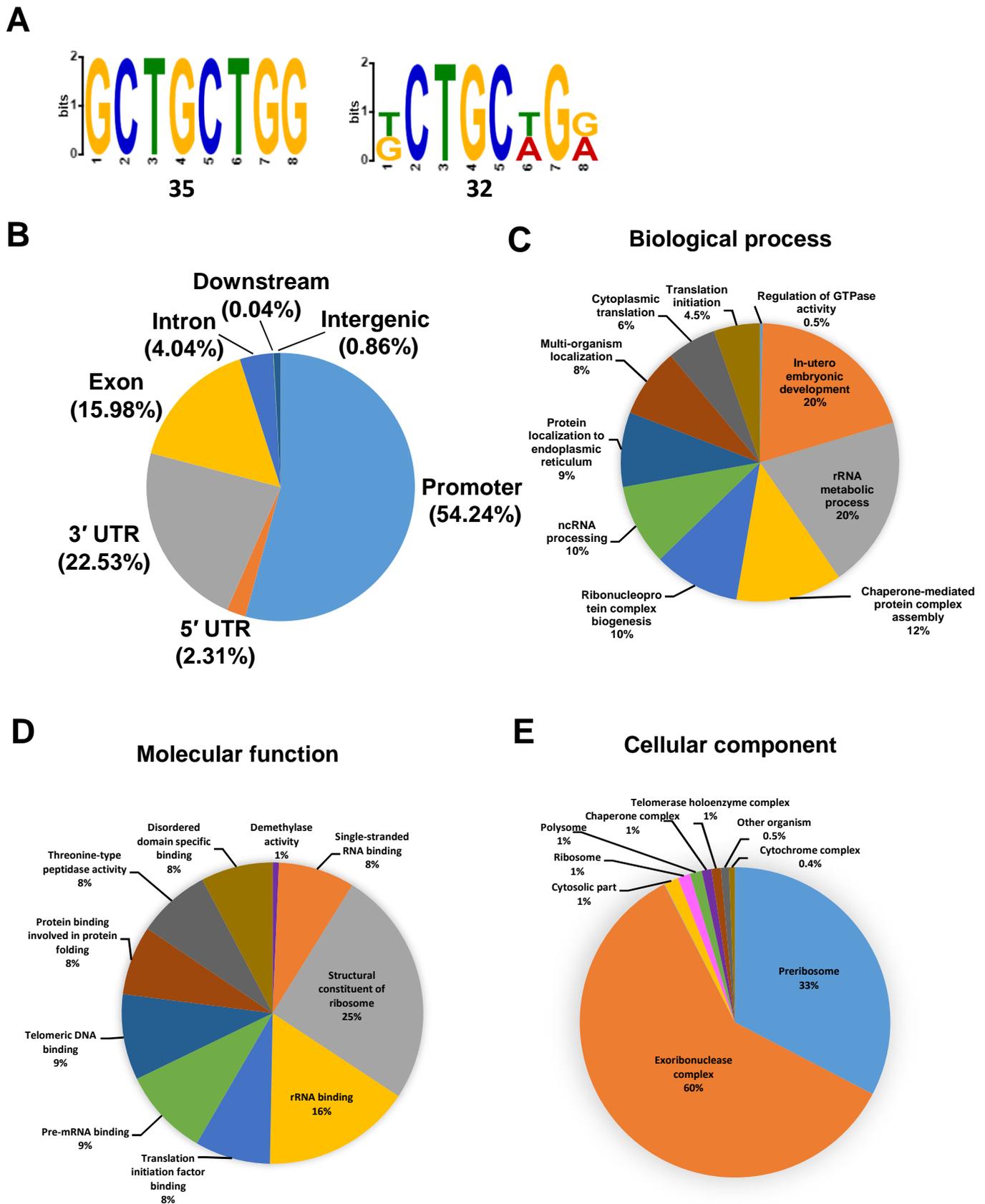


Figure S11. Identification of DDX43 KH domain bound RNA by CLIP-seq method. (A) Top two motif sequences obtained by the CLIP-Seq method. (B) Distribution of DDX43 KH domain peaks across the human genome. (C-E) Distribution of gene ontology terms among the annotated sequences for biological process (C), molecular function (D), and cellular component (E).

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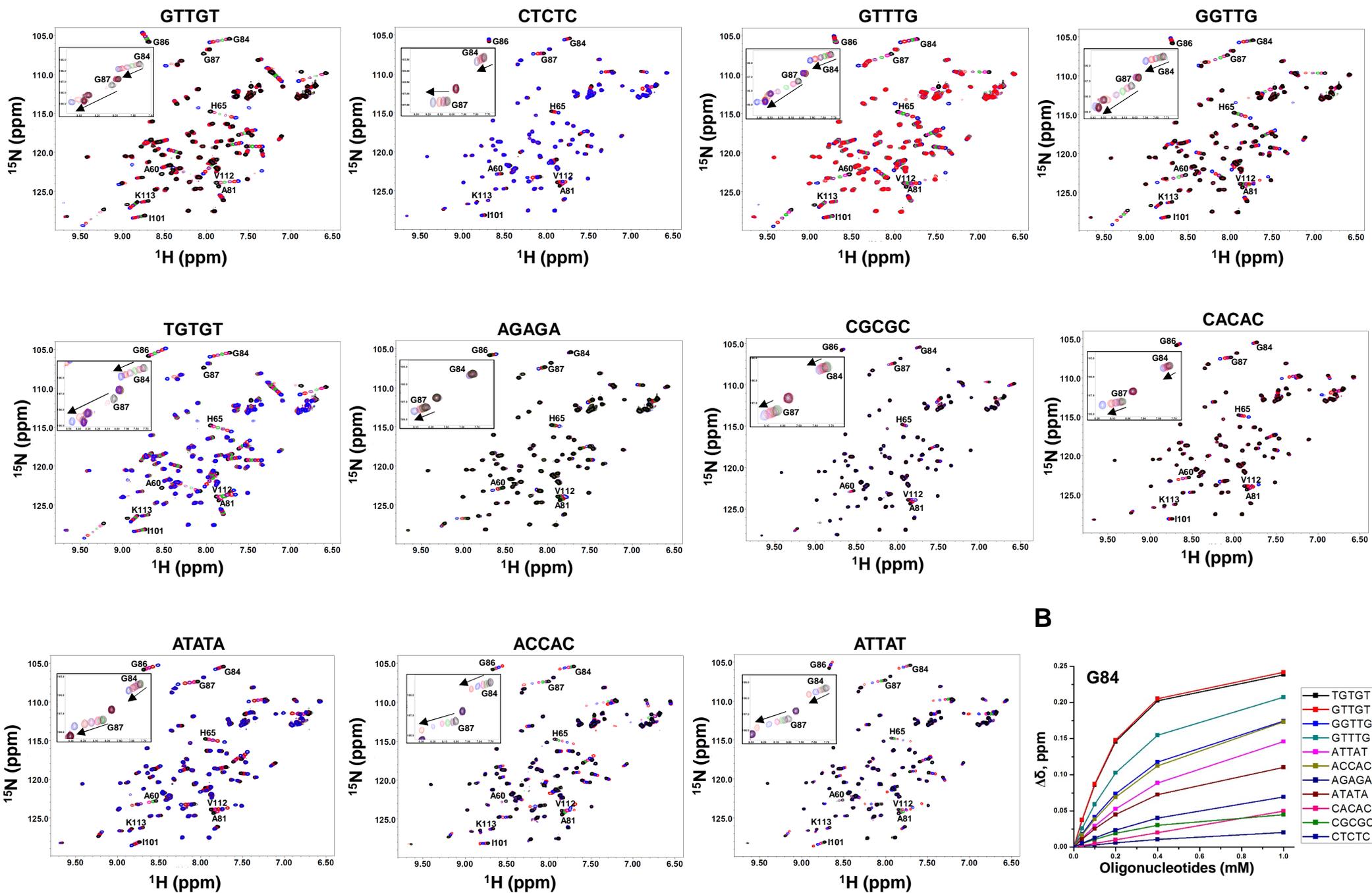


Figure S12. ^1H - ^{15}N HSQC spectrum of the DDX43 KH-89 protein with indicated oligonucleotide (ranged 40-1000 μM). (A) ^1H - ^{15}N HSQC spectrum of the DDX43-KH-89 protein (200 μM) with the indicated oligonucleotide (ranged 40-1000 μM). Insets show the enlarged view of the chemical shifts for residues G84 and G87. (B) Combined chemical shift change ($\Delta\delta$) plotted as a function of different oligonucleotides concentration (0.0-1000 μM) at 200 μM DDX43 KH-89 protein for residue G84.

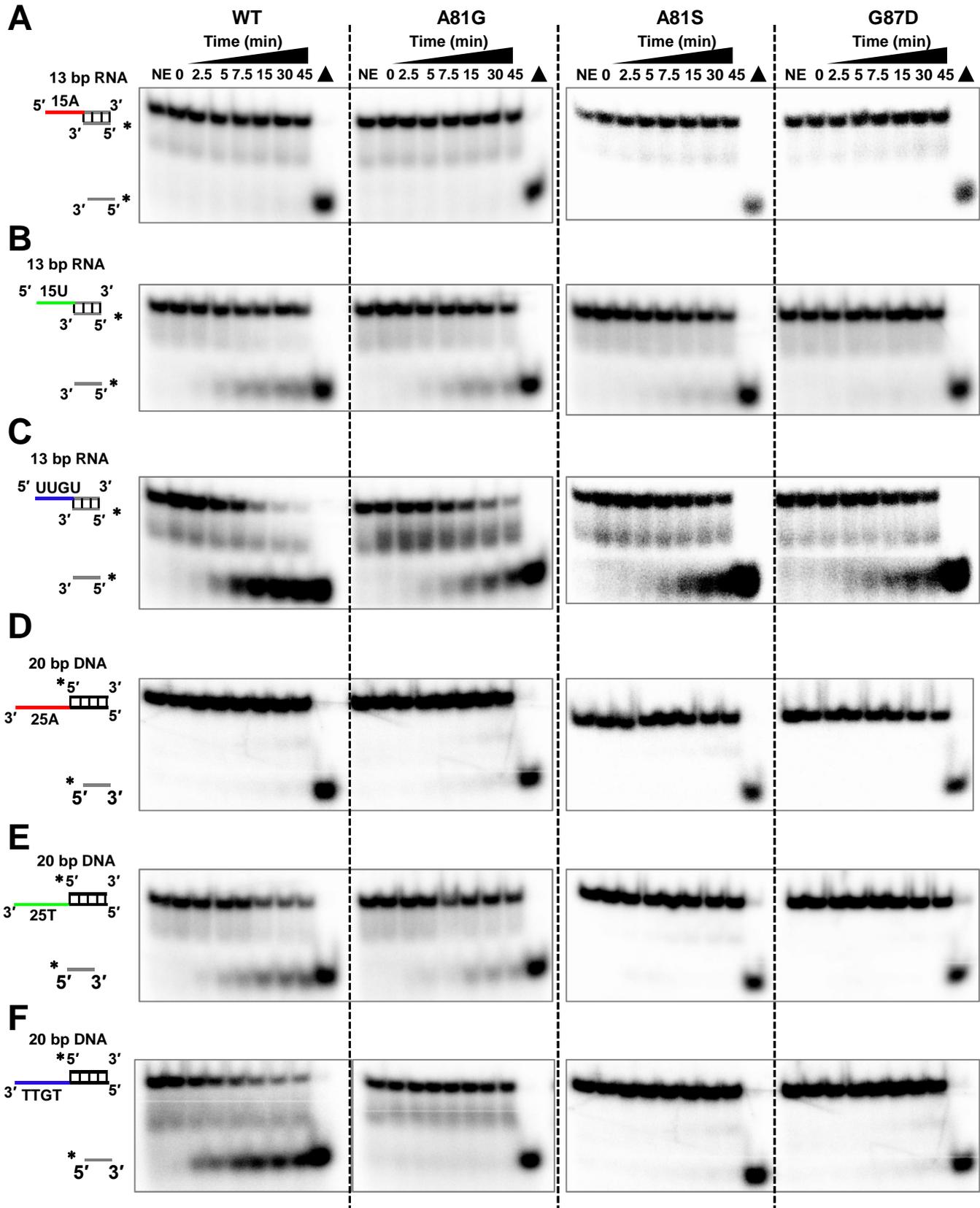


Figure S13. Representative images of helicase kinetic time course assays. DDX43 protein (WT, A81G, A81S or G87D, 2 μ M) was incubated with 0.5 nM of 13-bp duplex RNA with 5' tail of polyA (A), polyU (B), UUGU repeats (C), or 20-bp duplex DNA with 5' tail of polyA (D), polyT (E), TTGT repeats (F), for 0, 2.5, 5, 7.5, 15, 30, and 45 min. NE, no enzyme. The triangle indicates heat denatured RNA or DNA substrate control.

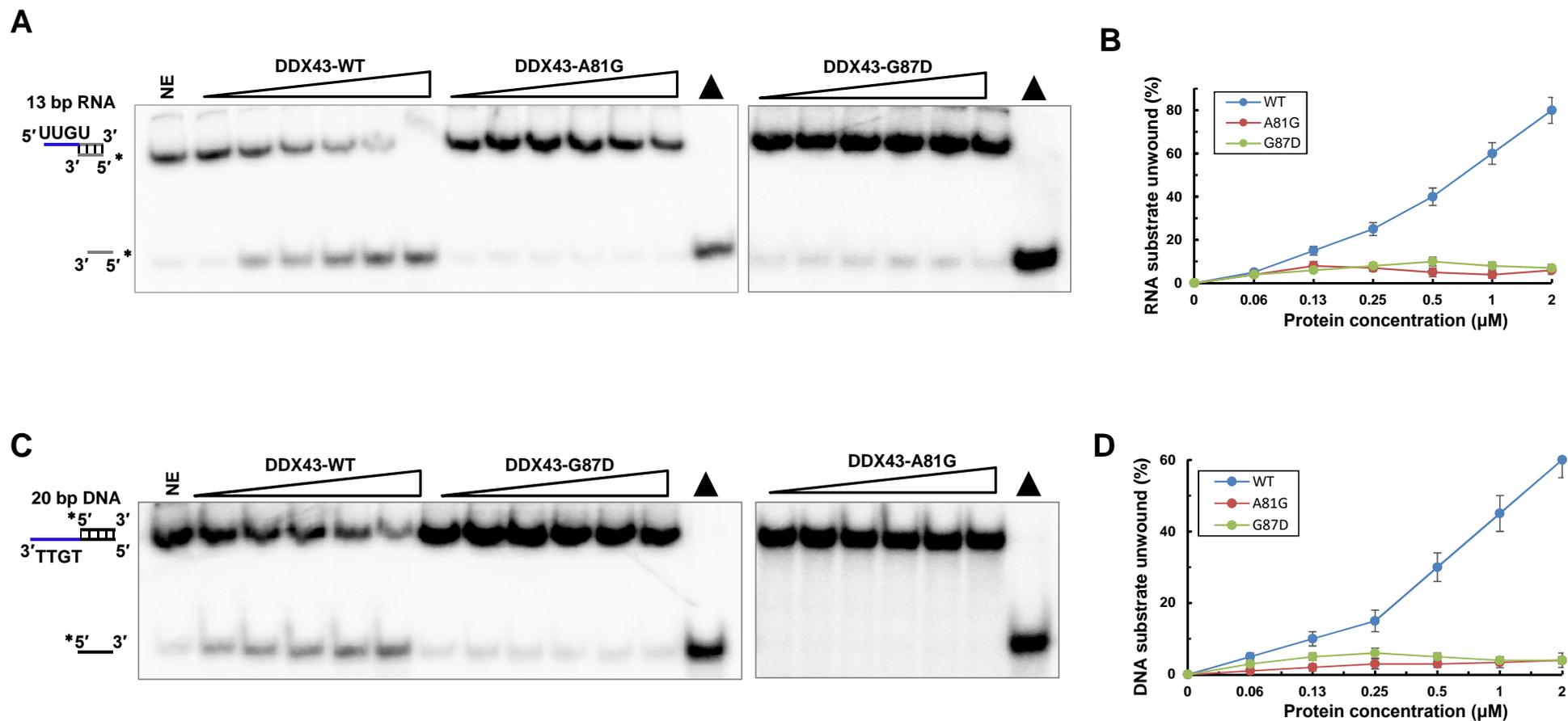


Figure S14. Mutated alanine (A81) or glycine (G87) affects DDX43 in unwinding processivity. (A and C) Representative images of helicase reactions performed by incubating 0.5 nM of 13-bp duplex RNA with 5' tail of UUGU repeats (A) or 20-bp duplex DNA with 3' tail of TTGT repeats (C) with increasing protein concentrations (0–2 µM) at 37 °C for 15 min. (B and D) Quantitative analysis of A and C respectively. NE, no enzyme; filled triangle, heated sample. Data are presented as mean ± S.D, n = 3.

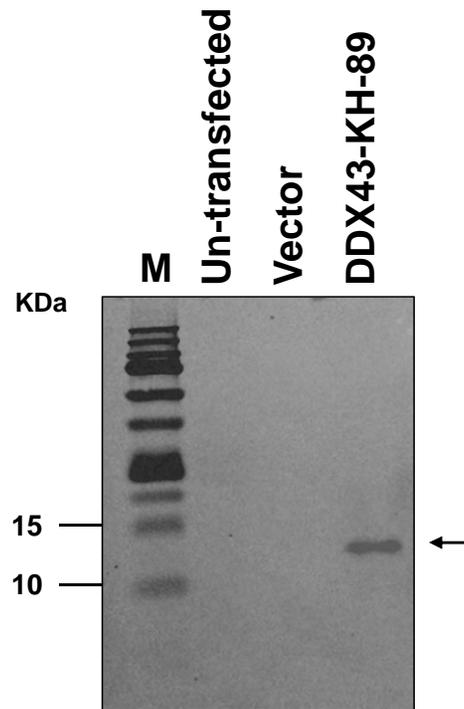


Figure S15. Western blot analysis of DDX43-KH-89 expression in HEK293T cells using an anti-FLAG antibody. M, marker.