

## SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

### **Identification of copper-containing oxidoreductases in the secretomes of three *Colletotrichum* species with a focus on copper radical oxidases for the biocatalytic production of fatty aldehydes**

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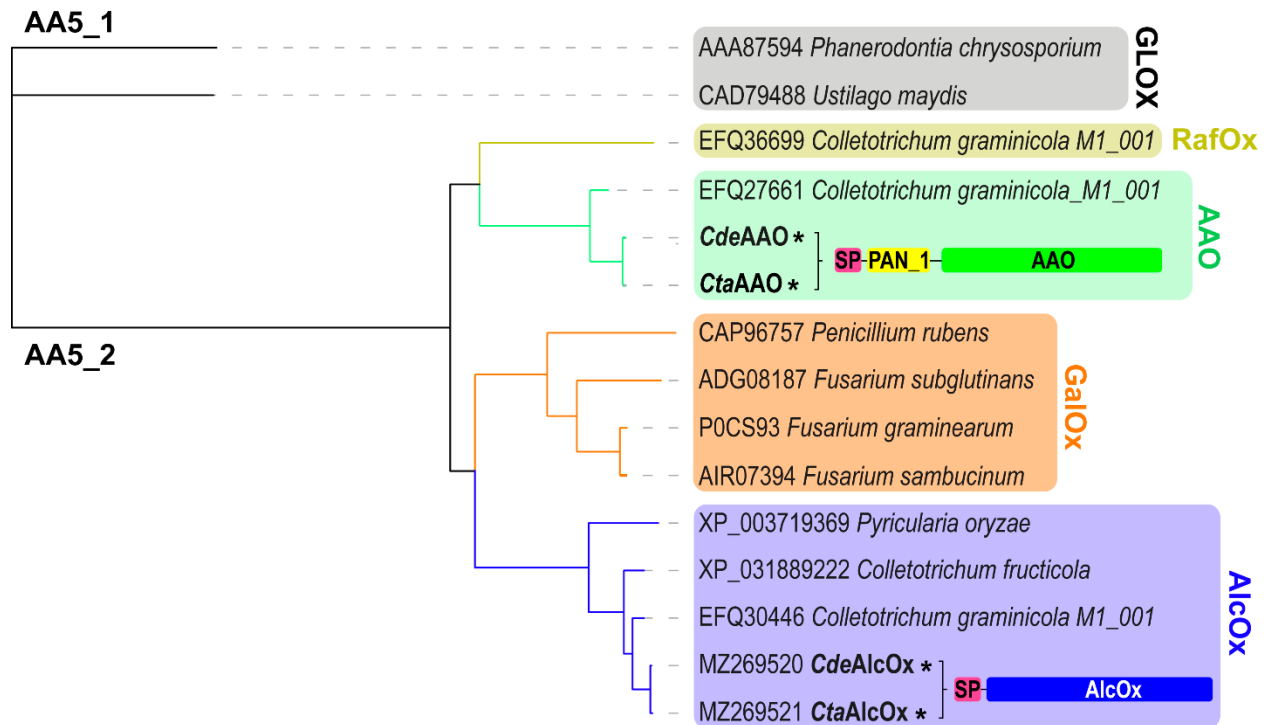
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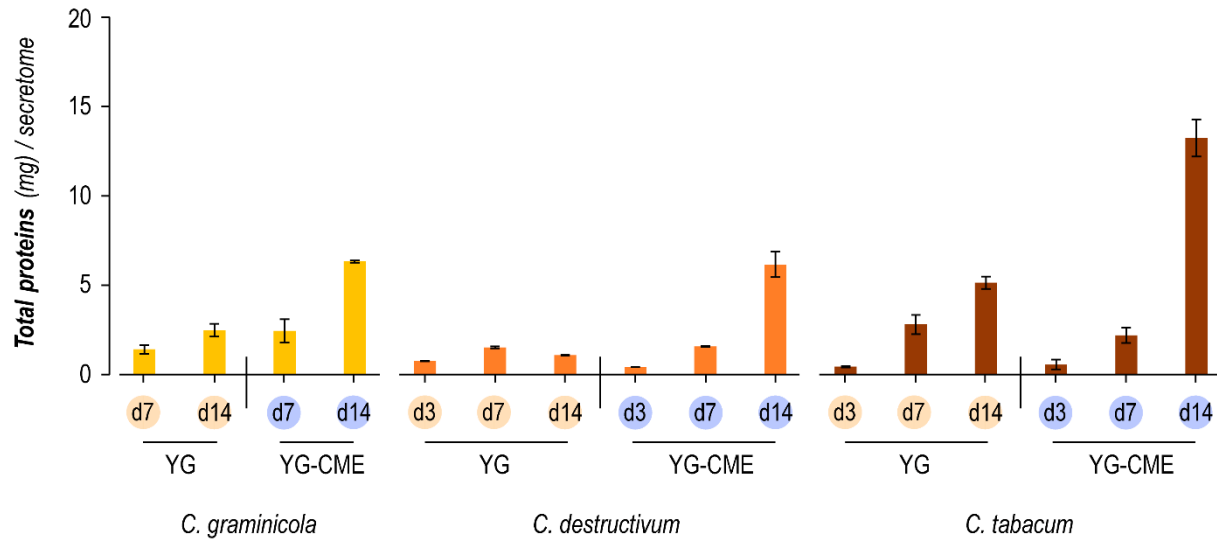
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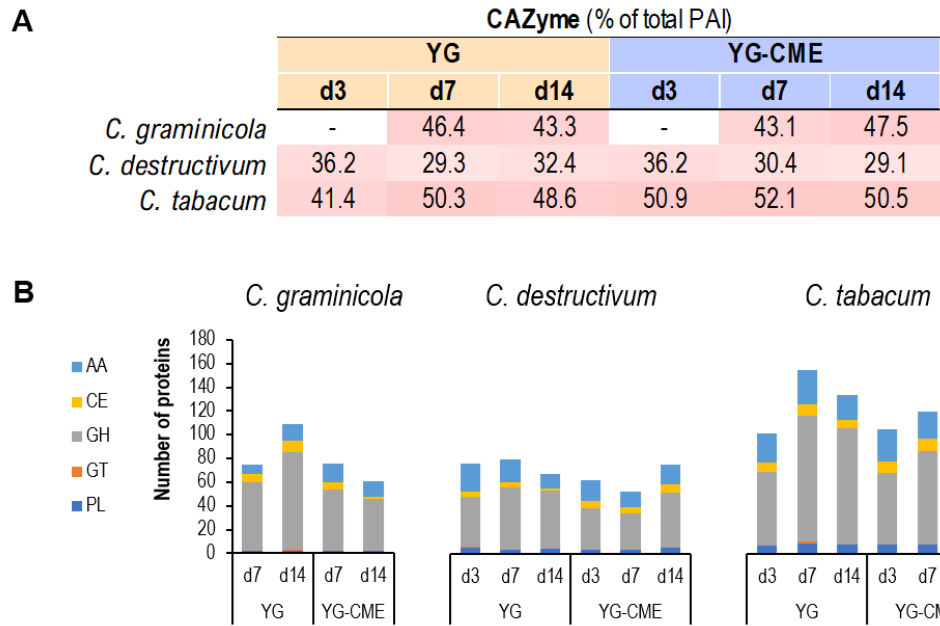
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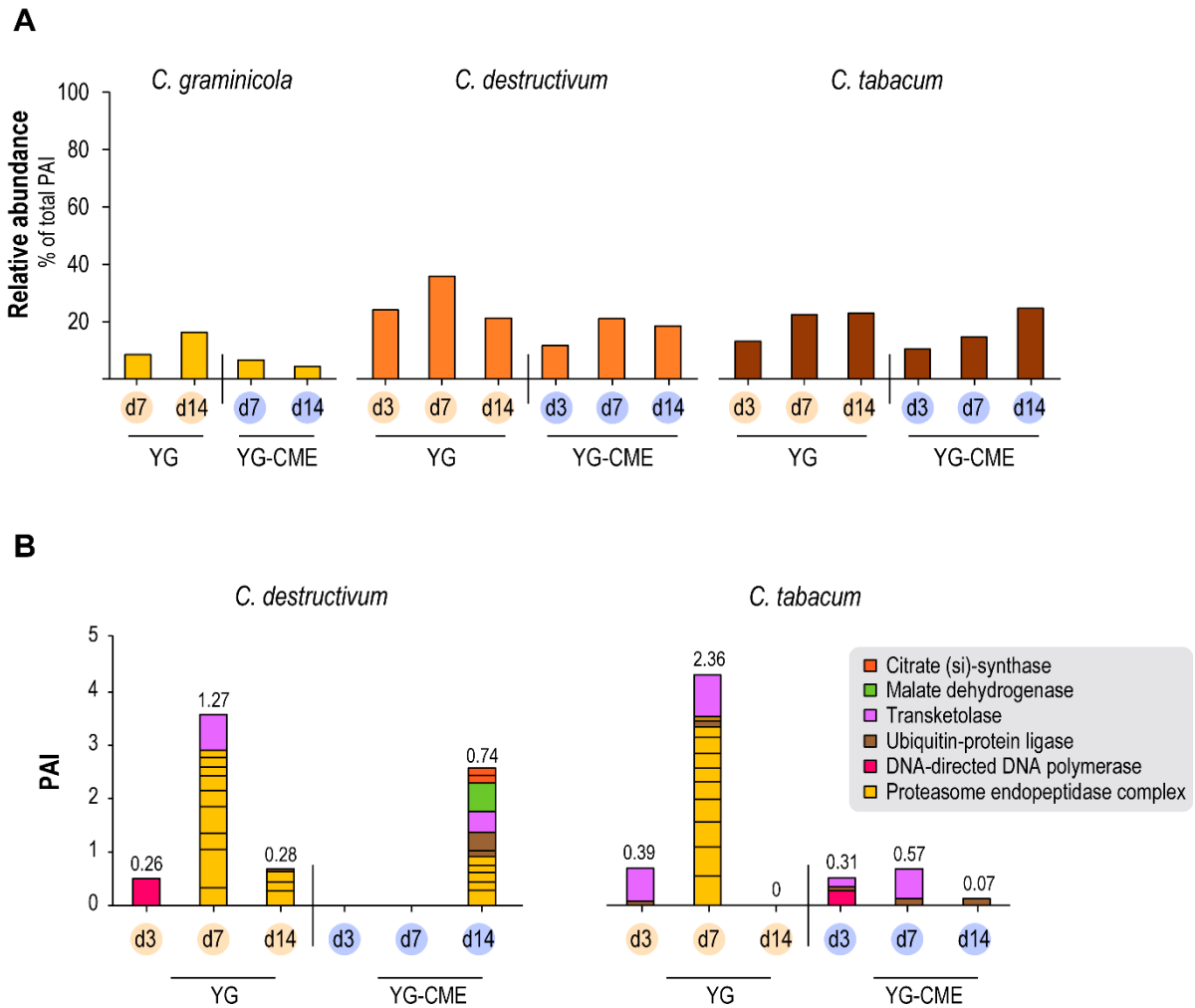
**Figure S1: Phylogenetic tree representation for the alignment of *C. destructivum* and *C. tabacum* AA5\_2 (displayed in bold characters and marked with an asterisk) with some of the characterized AA5\_2s.** The tree was derived from a multiple sequence alignment. The modularity of the *Cde*- and *Cta*AA5\_2 is represented next to their name; Abbreviations: SP, signal peptide; GLOX, Glyoxal oxidase; RafOx, Raffinose oxidase (1).



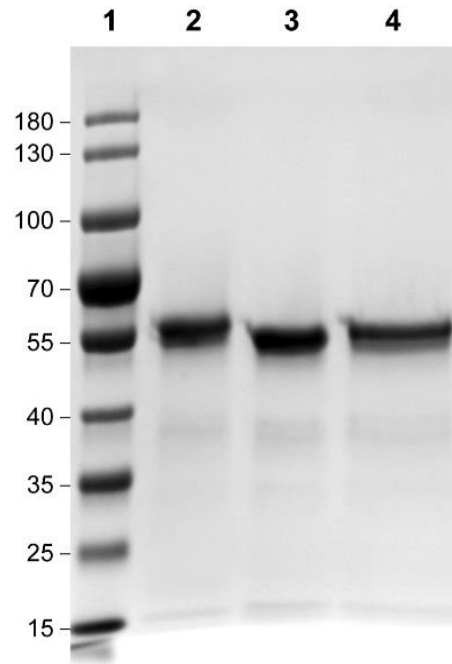
**Figure S2. Quantification of total soluble proteins in *Colletotrichum* secretomes using the Bradford assay and BSA as standard.** The total volume of each secretome was 300 mL. Error bars show independent experiment (n=2).



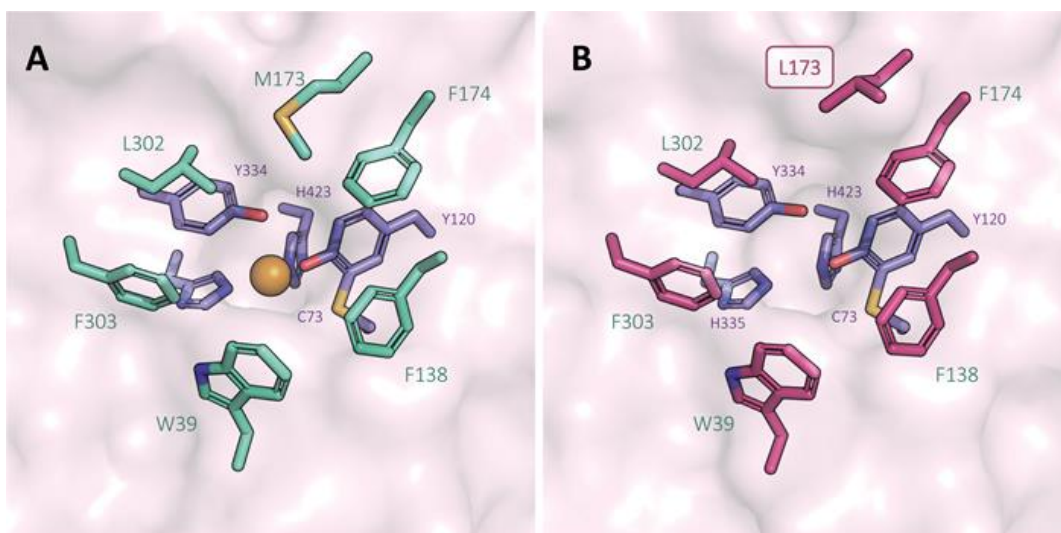
**Figure S3. CAZymes identified in the *Colletotrichum* secretomes. (A)** relative abundance of CAZymes in the secretomes (expressed in percentage of total PAI). **(B)** Number of unique CAZymes identified in the secretomes. Abbreviations: PAI, Protein Abundance Index; AA, auxiliary activities; CE, carbohydrate esterases ; GH, glycoside hydrolases; GT, glycosyl transferases; PL, polysaccharide lyases.



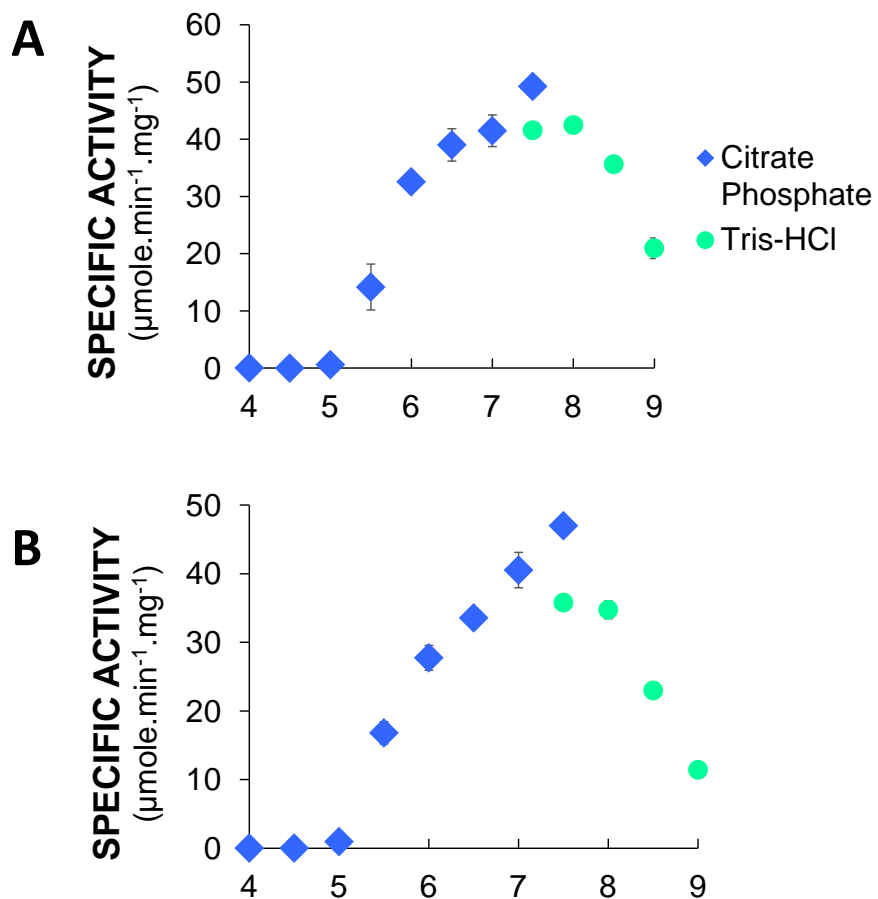
**Figure S4. Abundancy of intracellular proteins in *Colletotrichum* secretomes.** (A) Proportion of proteins predicted without signal peptide (expressed in percentage of total PAI) and detected in the secretomes. (B) abundancy of various intracellular proteins used as marker of cell lysis. The number displayed at the top of each bar in panel B corresponds to the relative percentage of the selected proteins against total PAI of each secretome. Note: none of the selected proteins were found in *C. graminicola* secretomes.



**Figure S5. SDS-PAGE of purified recombinant AA5\_2 AlcOx.** Lanes 1: molecular weight marker (PageRuler – Thermo Scientific; size expressed in kDa), 2: *CgrAlcOx*, 3: *CtaAlcOx*, 4: *CdeAlcOx*. 3  $\mu$ g of each enzyme were loaded on a 10 % polyacrylamide gel. Gel was stained by Coomassie blue and displayed as grey shades.

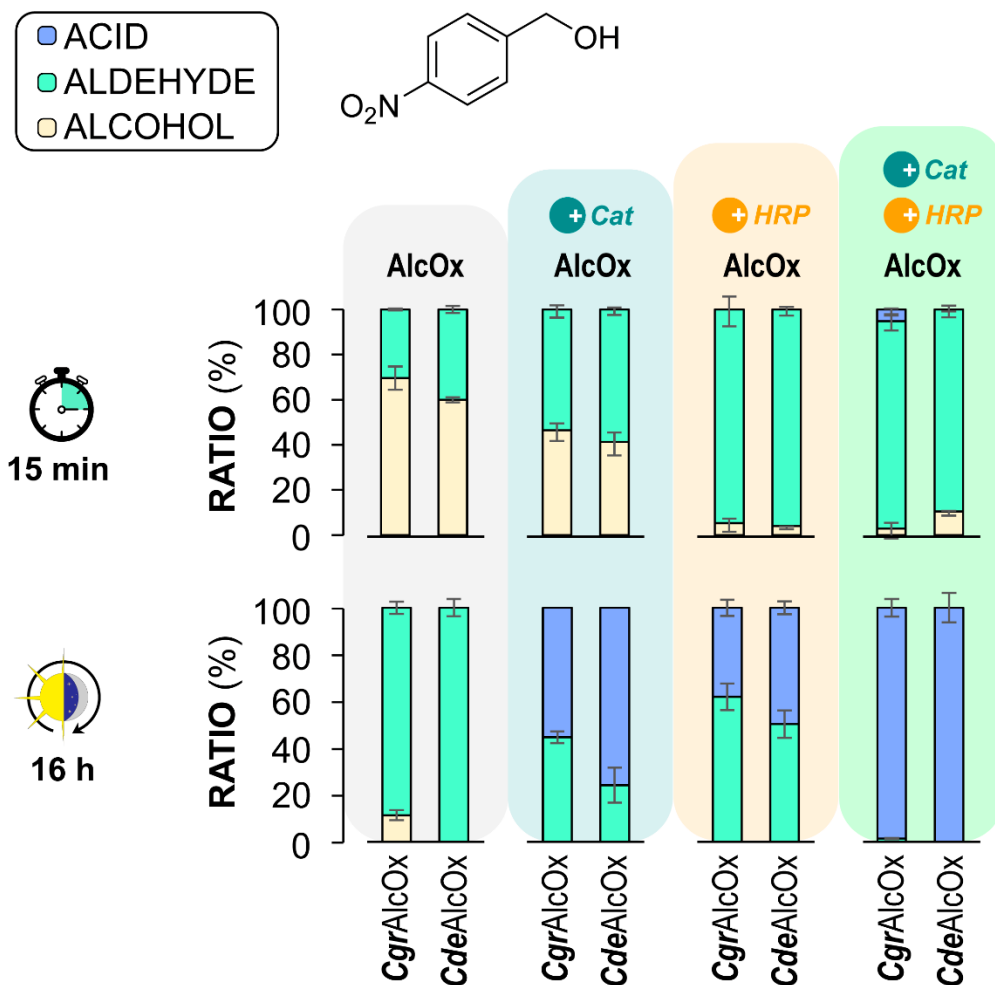


**Figure S6. Structural view of the copper-binding centers of (A) *CgrAlcOx* (PDB ID 5C92 (2)), and (B) *CdeAlcOx* (homology model).** The active site amino acid natural substitution in *CdeAlcOx* (compared to *CgrAlcOx*) is framed and highlighted. The *CdeAlcOx* model was generated through Phyre2 web portal (3).

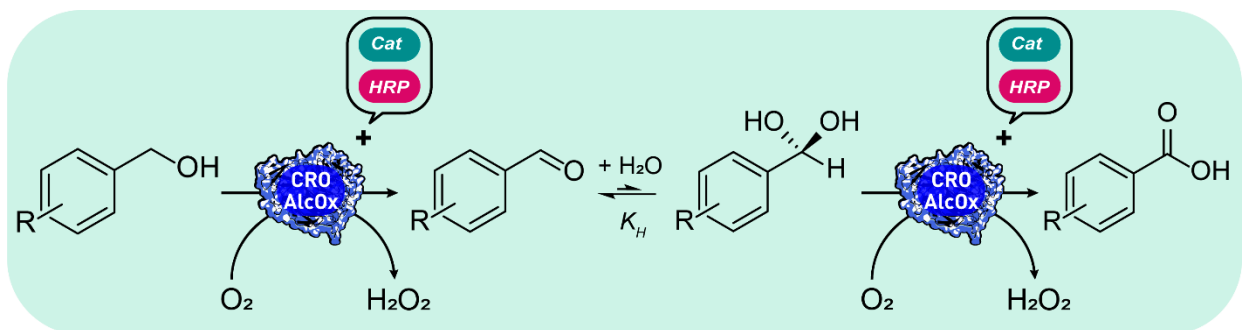


**Figure S7: pH-rate profiles of (A) *CtaAlcOx* & (B) *CdeAlcOx*.** Specific activities were measured by the ABTS/HRP coupled assay using 3 mM BnOH. pH ranging from 4 to 7.5 and 7.5 to 9 were respectively maintained with 50 mM citrate phosphate buffer (blue diamond) and 50 mM Tris-HCl buffers (green circle). *CtaAlcOx* and *CdeAlcOx* were used at 1 nM. Error bars show s.d. (independent experiments, n = 3).





**Figure S8.** *CgrAlcOx* and *CdeAlcOx* mediated oxidation of 4-NO<sub>2</sub>-BnOH. Reactions were incubated for either 15 minutes or 16 hours. All reaction mixtures contained: 3 mM substrate and 1 μM AlcOx, in phosphate sodium buffer (50 mM, pH 8.0) and 23°C. Reactions varied as follows: no auxiliary enzyme added, addition of catalase (8 μM final), addition of HRP (12 μM final), addition of both catalase (0.5 μM) and HRP (12 μM final). Conversion products were analyzed by GC-FID. Error bars show s.d. (independent experiments, n = 3).



**Scheme S1.** Proposed mechanism (based on a previous study (4)) for the oxidation of benzyl alcohol derivatives by the *CgrAlcOx*.

**Table S1. Top-five of most abundant proteins in *Colletotrichum* secretomes** (according to PAI). Each cell contains the protein type and its JGI accession number (in italic) <sup>a,b</sup>

*C. tabacum*

Rank	YG			YG-CME		
	d3	d7	d14	d3	d7	d14
1	L-gulonolactone oxidase; <i>12384</i>	CBM1-PL3_2; <i>10469</i>	GH72; <i>10141</i>	AA9; <i>4708</i>	GH17; <i>3085</i>	AA9; <i>4708</i>
2	Putative FAD oxidoreductase; <i>12106</i>	GH17; <i>3085</i>	CBM1-PL3_2; <i>10469</i>	AA9; <i>10008</i>	AA1_3; <i>10075</i>	GH17; <i>3085</i>
3	Feruloyl esterase; <i>4066</i>	CE1; <i>13740</i>	CE1; <i>13740</i>	AA9; <i>1520</i>	GH15-CBM20; <i>11319</i>	AA5_1; <i>827</i>
4	GH31; <i>10601</i>	CE4; <i>3221</i>	CBM35-GH26; <i>14407</i>	AA1_3; <i>10075</i>	PL1_7; <i>9696</i>	AA9; <i>10008</i>
5	GH17; <i>5071</i>	CBM35-GH26; <i>14407</i>	Feruloyl esterase; <i>4066</i>	UNK; <i>11499</i>	AA9; <i>10008</i>	GH15-CBM20; <i>11319</i>

*C. destructivum*

Rank	YG			YG-CME		
	d3	d7	d14	d3	d7	d14
1	L-gulonolactone oxidase; <i>12384</i>	Adenosylhomocysteine; <i>48</i>	L-gulonolactone oxidase; <i>12384</i>	CE4-CBM18-CBM18; <i>8548</i>	AA5_1; <i>827</i>	UNK; <i>1971</i>
2	Adenosylhomocysteine; <i>48</i>	L-gulonolactone oxidase; <i>12384</i>	Putative FAD oxidoreductase; <i>12106</i>	L-gulonolactone oxidase; <i>12384</i>	L-gulonolactone oxidase; <i>12384</i>	AA5_1; <i>827</i>
3	CE5-CBM24-CBM24; <i>13441</i>	CE5-CBM24-CBM24; <i>13441</i>	GH3; <i>4665</i>	UNK; <i>1987</i>	CE4-CBM18-CBM18; <i>8548</i>	L-gulonolactone oxidase; <i>12384</i>
4	Putative FAD oxidoreductase; <i>12106</i>	Putative FAD oxidoreductase; <i>12106</i>	Putative peptidase; <i>590</i>	GH105; <i>4860</i>	AA3_2; <i>3248</i>	AA3_2; <i>3248</i>
5	GH17; <i>3085</i>	GH17; <i>5071</i>	GH15-CBM20; <i>8930</i>	Putative serine-protease; <i>7903</i>	Putative FAD oxidoreductase; <i>12106</i>	Putative FAD oxidoreductase; <i>12106</i>

*C. graminicola*

	YG		YG-CME	
	d7	d14	d7	d14
1	GH28; 4565	GH28; 4565	GH28; 4565	GH28; 4565
2	Putative DNase; 11676	Aminocarboxymuconate-semialdehyde decarboxylase; 8166	Putative ceratoplatanin; 4510	Putative ceratoplatanin; 4510
3	GH18; 10483	Putative DNase; 11676	UNK; 2752	GH18; 10483
4	Putative sulfhydryl oxidase; 4345	Putative tannase and feruloyl esterase; 6369	GH18; 10483	UNK; 2752
5	GH17; 9930	Putative sulfhydryl oxidase; 4345	Putative DNase; 11676	Putative DNase; 11676

<sup>a</sup> "putative" qualifies proteins not annotated in the main analysis and subsequently manually blasted against NCBI database

<sup>b</sup> AA enzymes are displayed in red

**Table S2. GC-programs applied for analysis of the different compounds.**

<b>Compounds</b>	<b>Rate</b> (°C.min <sup>-1</sup> )	<b>T</b> (°C)	<b>Time</b> (min)
	-	130	3
(4-NO <sub>2</sub> -benzyl-) <sup>1</sup>	3	180	0
	40	220	5
	-	40	4
(Hexan-) <sup>1</sup>	8	100	0
	25	220	3
	-	80	5.5
(Octan-) <sup>1</sup>	12	220	3.5

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<sup>1</sup> Substrate scaffold bearing the primary alcohol, the aldehyde or the carboxylic acid function.

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