

Decoding the comprehensive substrate-specificity and evidence of altered site-specific collagen prolyl-3-hydroxylation, lysyl-hydroxylation, and lysyl O-glycosylation in P4ha1 and P4ha2 deleted mutant mice

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Abstract:

Collagens, the most abundant proteins in mammals, play pivotal roles in the maintenance of tissue structure, functions, cell-to-cell communication, cellular migration, behavior, and growth. Collagens are highly complex in structure due to the dynamic post-translational modifications (PTMs) such as hydroxylations (on prolines and lysine residues) and O-glycosylation (on hydroxylysines) enzymatically catalyzed during biosynthesis. The most prevalent modification in fibrillar collagens is prolyl 4-hydroxylation catalyzed by collagen prolyl 4-hydroxylases (C-P4hs). Prolyl 4-hydroxylation on collagens plays a critical role in collagen biosynthesis, thermostability, and cell-collagen interactions. However, the site-specificity of prolyl 4-hydroxylase 1 (P4ha1) and P4ha2 is not comprehensively studied yet. Further, the effect of P4ha1 and P4ha2 on the plethora of other site-specific collagen PTMs is not known to date. In-depth mass-spectrometry data (PXD008802) analysis of mice skin collagen I extracted from wild-type and different deletion mutants of C-P4hs revealed that partial or full deletion of prolyl 4-hydroxylases (P4ha1 and P4ha2) significantly decreases collagen deposition in ECM hinting towards perturbed biosynthesis. A total of **421** site-specific PTMs on fibrillar collagen chains (Col1a1, Col1a2, and Col3a1) were identified. Further, novel **23** P4ha1 specific, **8** P4ha2 specific, and **18** C-P4hs promiscuous sites on fibrillar collagen chains were identified. Partial deletion of P4ha1 and full deletion of P4ha2 also resulted in altered levels of the site-specific prolyl-3-hydroxylation occupancy in collagen I. Surprisingly, an increased level of site-specific lysyl hydroxylation (Col1a1-K⁷³¹, Col1a2-K^{183,315}) was documented upon partial deletion of P4ha1 and full deletion of P4ha2. Our findings showcased that the activity of prolyl 4-hydroxylases is not limited to 4-hydroxylation of specific proline sites, but simultaneously can perturb the entire biosynthetic network by modulating prolyl 3-hydroxylation and lysyl hydroxylation occupancy levels in the fibrillar collagen chains in a site-specific manner.

Key Words: Collagen biosynthesis, P4ha1, P4ha2, prolyl 4-hydroxylation, prolyl 3-hydroxylation, lysyl-hydroxylation, PTM quantitation

Introduction:

Collagens are the most abundant component of the extracellular matrix (ECM). Collagens provide an attachment surface to the cells in the body. Collagens maintain the structural stability and elasticity of all tissues [1–3]. Collagens play important roles in cellular functions like cell-to-cell communication, cell migration, and cell growth by interaction with cell surface receptors (integrins, discoidin domain receptor, glycoprotein VI, and FC gamma receptor) [4–7]. Collagens are very dynamic in structure. Interestingly, the complexity of the expression of collagen is not just limited to the differential abundance in a tissue-specific manner. Collagen complexity is extended to hundreds of tissue-specific post-translational modifications (PTMs) of collagen chains having tissue-specific variations. Collagens are heavily decorated with PTMs during biosynthesis in the endoplasmic reticulum (ER) prior to helix formation. PTMs are required for proper folding, stability, and functioning of the collagens [8–18]. Collagen PTMs are site-specifically catalyzed by collagen-modifying enzyme families. Collagen prolyl 4-hydroxylases (C-P4hs) i.e., Prolyl 4-hydroxylase alpha 1 (P4HA1), P4HA2, and P4HA3 catalyze 4-hydroxylation on prolines present in collagen chains. The 3-hydroxylation on proline is further catalyzed by prolyl 3-hydroxylase 1 (P3H1), P3H2, and P3H3 in the collagen chains. Additionally, lysines present in the collagens can also be 5-hydroxylated. Hydroxylysines in collagens also serve as a substrate for O-glycosylating enzymes. Lysyl hydroxylation in the collagen is catalyzed by lysyl hydroxylase 1 (LH1), LH2, and LH3 encoded by genes procollagen-lysine,2-oxoglutarate 5-dioxygenases (PLODs). O-glycosylation on hydroxylysines is catalyzed by procollagen galactosyltransferases (COLGALTs). Further, these galactosyl-hydroxylysine residues can also be modified with another glucose molecule via an o-glycosidic bond formation by glucosyltransferases. For the last five decades, several researchers have been putting effort to understand the detailed physiological role of these collagen PTMs [11,12,14–17,19–23]. However, the knowledge is still limited. One of the most well-studied collagen PTM is prolyl-4-hydroxylation [11,23–27]. The role of prolyl 4-hydroxylases have been studied in thermal stability and also in adverse ECM remodeling leading to pathophysiological complications such as fibrosis and cancer progression [28–32]. P4ha1 is the predominant isoform of collagen prolyl 4-hydroxylases. It has systemic expression in the body [23,33]. P4ha2 has higher expression in epithelial cells and bone tissues, and it is found to be elevated in many cancerous tissues [23,33]. P4ha3 is the least abundant isoform of collagen prolyl 4-hydroxylases [23]. It has been reported that complete deletion of P4ha1 (P4ha1^{-/-}) is embryonically lethal [23,33]. However, mice with partial deletion of P4ha1 (P4ha1^{+/-}) are viable. Mice with partial (P4ha2^{+/-}) or complete (P4ha2^{-/-}) deletion of P4ha2 are also viable with no apparent phenotype [23,33].

However, the comprehensive site-specificity of P4ha1 and P4ha2 is yet to be fully explored. Further, the effects of P4ha1 and P4ha2 deletion upon site-specific prolyl-3-hydroxylation, lysyl-hydroxylation, and O-glycosylation on collagen molecules are not known yet. So, here we utilized our *in-house* proteomics pipeline to study the effects of P4ha1 and P4ha2 enzymes on site-specific modifications and biosynthesis of fibrillar collagen chains (Coll1a1, Coll1a2, and COL3a1) extracted from the mice skin of different deletion mutants of C-P4hs. We utilized raw mass-spectrometry data of mice skin fibrillar collagen extracted from different deletion mutants of P4ha1 and P4ha2 (P4ha1^{+/-}; P4ha2^{-/-}, P4ha1^{+/+}; P4ha2^{-/-}, P4ha1^{+/-}; P4ha2^{+/-},

P4ha1^{+/+}; P4ha2^{+/-}, and wild type mice) to delineate the substrate specificity and overall effect on other collagen PTMs. Here we showcase that, P4ha1 and P4ha2 have site-specificity in the fibrillar collagens, and we have also shown for the first time that the effect of deletion of prolyl 4-hydroxylases is not just limited to the loss of 4-hydroxylation on specific proline sites, but it is also extended to affect to the entire fibrillar collagen PTM network.

Methods:

Mass spectrometry data resource- In this study, publicly available proteomic dataset #PXD008802 submitted by Sipilä *et. al.* 2018 [23] in ProteomeXchange was utilized. This dataset contains raw mass spectrometry files of fibrillar collagen extracted from the skin of prolyl 4-hydroxylase mutants and wild-type mice. There are 12 raw mass spectrometry files present for P4ha1^{+/-}; P4ha2^{-/-} group (n=6), 14 raw files for P4ha1^{+/+}; P4ha2^{-/-} (n=7), 10 raw files for P4ha1^{+/-}; P4ha2^{+/-} (n=5), 8 raw files for P4ha1^{+/+} (n=4); P4ha2^{+/-}, and 10 raw files for wild type (n=5) in the #PXD008802 dataset. All the biological replicates had a technical duplicate. This proteomic dataset acquisition was performed using nanoflow HPLC system (Easy-nLC1000, Thermo Fisher Scientific) coupled with Q Exactive mass spectrometer from ThermoFisher as described earlier [23].

Proteomic data analysis- In this study, 54 raw mass spectrometry files from dataset #PXD008802 were analyzed using our *in-house* pipeline [13,34,35]. Two different search engines Andromeda (embedded within MaxQuant) and MyriMatch were employed for this analysis. We used MaxQuant for the relative quantification of collagen chains in wild-type and different prolyl 4-hydroxylase deletion mutants. MyriMatch was utilized to probe the site-specific identification of collagen PTMs (hydroxylation of prolines and lysines, O-glycosylation of hydroxylysines) in fibrillar collagen chains.

Database search for the identification of collagens and site-specific collagen PTMs (Hydroxylation of proline and lysine, O-Glycosylation of lysines) using MyriMatch- MyriMatch[36] was used for the identification of site-specific collagen PTMs. Firstly, a general database search was performed on *Mus musculus* database (.FASTA) downloaded from Uniprot.org (downloaded on 4-Dec-2021) containing 17090 entries. In general search, tolerance for precursor was set at ± 10 ppm and for fragment ions, it was allowed up to ± 20 ppm. Fully tryptic peptides were considered for database search with missed cleavages allowed up to a maximum of 2 per peptide. Carbamidomethylation (+57.0236) on cysteine was used as static modification and methionine oxidation (+15.994916) along with hydroxyproline (+15.994916) were used as dynamic modifications. Maximum dynamic modifications per peptide were set to a maximum of 4 per peptide. IDPICKER[37] was used for parsimonious grouping of the MyriMatch (*.pepXML) output file. FDR was controlled at <1% at PSMs, peptide, and protein group levels. After a general database search, the list of identified proteins was further exported from IDPicker as subset fasta. This subset *.FASTA database was used for further in-depth collagen PTM search using MyriMatch. In the subset FASTA database search using MyriMatch precursor and fragment ion mass tolerance was kept at 10 ppm and 20 ppm respectively as mentioned earlier [13,34,38]. Carbamidomethylation (+57.0236) of cysteine was used as static modification and Oxidation (+15.994916) of methionine was used as dynamic modification. Oxidation (+15.994916) of proline was used as a dynamic modification for the detection of hydroxyprolines in the full-length collagen chains. Further motif-based following dynamic modifications were also included; 3-prolyl-hydroxylation

(GP!P! 15.994916), lysyl-hydroxylation (GXK! 15.994916), galactosyl-hydroxylysine (GXK! 178.047738) and glucosyl galactosyl-hydroxylysine (GXK! 340.100562). A maximum of 10 modifications were allowed per peptide. A maximum number of 4 missed cleavages were allowed for fully tryptic peptides. MyriMatch searches were completed to generate respective pepXML files. These pepXML files were further grouped for PSM matches, peptide, and protein group identification using IDPicker with <1% FDR (for PSM, peptide, and protein IDs). Identification of 3-hydroxyprolines was only considered if a proline residue was found to be hydroxylated at the “X” position of a “-Xaa-HyP-Gly” motif in the collagen chains. Further, pLabel [39] was used for manual inspection, analysis, and validation of subset database search PSMs for assigning a specific collagen PTM-containing peptide.

Relative quantitation of abundances of collagen chains in wild-type and prolyl 4-hydroxylases mutant mice- Quantitation of collagen chains from raw mass spectrometry data was performed with MaxQuant_ 2.2.0.0 [40]. Previously exported subset FASTA database was used for the searches conducted through MaxQuant (v 2.0.1.0). Up to 2 missed cleavages were allowed for the trypsin digestion. Carbamidomethylation (+57.0236) of cysteine was used as fixed modification and oxidation (+15.994916) of methionine, lysine, and proline along with N-terminal acetylation (42.010565) was used as variable modifications. Maximum modifications were set at 5 per peptide. The false discovery rate (FDR) was set at 0.01 for peptide and protein levels. The matches between the runs feature and LFQ module for relative quantitation were enabled. LFQ intensities of the three fibrillar collagen chains across different samples were computed and further used for relative quantitation.

Quantitation of occupancy level of collagen PTM sites using Skyline- MyriMatch search results (*.pepXML) were parsed through Peptide Prophet (TPP pipeline module)[41] for probability scoring between 0 to 1. Parsed MyriMatch results were utilized for building the spectral library in the Skyline[42]. The spectral library was utilized for the extraction of MS¹ intensities of different unmodified and modified forms of collagen peptides from the raw mass spectrometry data as described previously [13,34,35].

Statistical Analysis- For the statistical analysis of the level of collagen chains and occupancy level of site-specific PTMs, a two-tailed Student’s test was applied. For correlation analysis, the Spearman test was conducted. A p-value of <0.05 was considered to be statistically significant in all tests.

Results: Prolyl 4-hydroxylation is essential for the biosynthesis of collagens. It provides thermal stability to the collagen triple helix. P4HA1 is the predominant isoform catalyzing prolyl 4-hydroxylation on collagen chains. P4ha2 isoform also plays a critical role in collagen biosynthesis. To assess the impact of P4ha1 and P4ha2 deletion on the deposition of collagen in the ECM, we quantitated the level of fibrillar collagen chains (COL1A1, COL1A2, and COL3A1) from the skin of wild-type and different deletion mutants of C-P4hs.

3.1 Relative abundance of fibrillar collagen chains from the skin of wild-type and different C-P4hs deletion mutant mice- The relative label-free quantitation of collagen 1 chains (Coll1a1 and Coll1a2) revealed that deletion of prolyl 4-hydroxylases have adversely affected the collagen deposition in the ECM of skin. Previously Tolonen et. al., [33] have found significant decrease in collagen amount in mice bone upon complete deletion of P4ha2. Here in our analysis of mice skin, we found lower levels of collagen 1 in prolyl 4-hydroxylases deleted mice. We detected a significant (p<0.05) ~10% decrease in the Coll1a1 level in mice

having a partial deletion of P4ha2 (P4ha1^{+/+}; P4ha2^{+/-}) and mice having a partial deletion of P4ha1 and P4ha2 (P4HA1^{+/-}; P4HA2^{+/-}) compared to wild type mice. However, we detected ~15.5% significant ($p < 0.05$) decrease in Colla1 level in mice having complete deletion of P4ha2 (P4ha1^{+/+}; P4ha2^{-/-}). Colla1 level was also significantly ($p < 0.05$) decreased by about 17% in mice having a partial deletion of P4ha1 and complete deletion of P4ha2 (P4ha1^{+/-}; P4ha2^{-/-}) compared to the wild-type mice (**Figure 2A**). Similarly, the level of Colla2 was also significantly ($p < 0.05$) decreased by ~8.5% in P4ha1^{+/+}; P4ha2^{+/-} mice compared to wild-type. Colla2 was also found to be significantly ($p < 0.05$) decreased ~11% in P4ha1^{+/-}; P4ha2^{+/-} mice compared to wild-type. Colla2 level in skin ECM was further significantly decreased ($p < 0.05$) ~18.5% in P4ha1^{+/+}; P4ha2^{-/-} mice and it decreased ~23% in P4ha1^{+/-}; P4ha2^{-/-} mice compared to wild type mice (**Figure 2B**). We found that complete deletion of P4ha2 resulted in lower collagen 1 levels compared to wild type or partial deletion of P4ha1 or partial deletion of P4ha2. P4ha1^{+/-}; P4ha2^{-/-} mice were found to have the lowest amount of collagen 1 chains deposited in the skin thereby implicating a potential decrease in collagen 1 biosynthesis. Although collagen 1 was less deposited in P4ha1^{+/-}; P4ha2^{-/-} mice, we detected a significant ($p < 0.05$) elevation of about 34% in the level of Col3a1 in P4ha1^{+/-}; P4ha2^{-/-} mice compared to the wild-type (**Figure 2C**).

3.2 Identification of site-specific collagen PTMs in fibrillar collagens extracted from wild-type mice skin- Fibrillar collagens, mainly collagen 1, have a high abundance in the ECM. Collagen I have the highest amount of hydroxyproline residues [34]. We identified hydroxyproline (HyP), 4-hydroxyproline (4-HyP), 3-hydroxyproline (3-HyP), 5-hydroxylysine (HyK), galactosyl-hydroxylysine (G-HyK) and glucosyl galactosyl-hydroxylysine (GG-HyK) sites on Colla1, Colla2 and Col3a1 chains from the skin of wild type mice (**Table 1**). Hydroxyproline present on the Yaa position of the -Xaa-Yaa-Gly motif was considered as 4-hydroxyproline. Hydroxyproline present on the Xaa position of -Xaa-4HyP-Gly- motif was considered as 3-hydroxyproline. Hydroxyproline present on Xaa position of -Xaa-Yaa-Gly-motif where Yaa is not a hydroxyproline/proline residue, are labeled as only “hydroxyproline” sites in this study. However, these sites are also likely to be 4-hydroxyproline in nature [43]. Hydroxylysine present on Yaa position of -Xaa-Yaa-Gly was considered as 5-hydroxylysine and these 5-hydroxylysines were also assessed for the presence of O-glycosylation modifications. On wild-type mice skin Colla1, we detected a total of 160 site-specific PTMs. We identified a total of 106 4-hydroxyproline sites, 12 3-hydroxyproline sites, 22 hydroxyproline sites, 14 5-hydroxylysine sites, 4 galactosyl-hydroxylysine sites, and 2 glucosyl galactosyl-hydroxylysine sites on Colla1. Colla2 extracted from wild-type mice skin, revealed a total of 124 PTM sites in our analysis. A total of 89 4-hydroxyproline sites, 4 3-hydroxyproline sites, 17 hydroxyproline sites, and 14 5-hydroxylysine sites were detected on Colla2. No O-glycosylation site on Colla2 was detected from the skin of wild-type mice. Except for these two chains of collagen I, we also mapped PTMs on collagen III which forms a homotrimer of Col3a1 chains. We identified a total of 137 PTMs on wild-type mice skin Col3a1. We detected 112 4-hydroxyproline sites, 2 3-hydroxyproline sites, 10 hydroxyproline sites, 12 5-hydroxylysine sites, and 1 glucosyl-galactosyl-hydroxylysine sites on Col3a1. In our analysis, we identified a total of 421 site-specific collagen PTMs on Colla1, Colla2, and Col3a1 chains extracted from wild-type mice skin. We found Colla1 to be the most modified and Colla2 to be the least modified among the three fibrillar collagen chains.

Table 1: Site-specific collagen PTMs identified on fibrillar collagen chains extracted from wild-type mice skin.

Colla1			Colla2			Col3a1		
Modification	Motif	Site	Modification	Motif	Site	Modification	Motif	Site
4-HyP	VPG	167	HyP	GPG	96	4-HyP	LPG	244
HyP	PMG	169	4-HyP	PPG	108	4-HyP	PPG	247
4-HyP	LPG	179	4-HyP	APG	114	GG-HyK	IKG	250
4-HyP	PPG	182	4-HyP	EPG	126	4-HyP	MPG	256
4-HyP	PPG	194	4-HyP	EPG	129	HyK	EKG	274
4-HyP	EPG	197	4-HyP	SPG	144	4-HyP	APG	280
4-HyP	EPG	200	4-HyP	HPG	153	HyK	LKG	283
4-HyP	PPG	212	4-HyP	KPG	156	4-HyP	LPG	289
4-HyP	PPG	215	4-HyP	RPG	159	4-HyP	APG	298
4-HyP	RPG	230	4-HyP	FPG	174	4-HyP	RPG	310
4-HyP	PPG	236	4-HyP	TPG	177	4-HyP	LPG	313
4-HyP	LPG	245	4-HyP	LPG	180	4-HyP	QPG	331
4-HyP	LPG	251	HyK	FKG	183	4-HyP	PPG	334
GG-HyK	MKG	254	HyK	VKG	186	4-HyP	PPG	337
HyK	AKG	266	HyK	LKG	195	4-HyP	FPG	343
HyK	PKG	275	4-HyP	QPG	198	4-HyP	SPG	346
G-HyK	PKG	275	HyK	VKG	204	4-HyP	SPG	358
HyP	PAG	271	4-HyP	EPG	207	4-HyP	SPG	364
4-HyP	EPG	278	4-HyP	APG	210	4-HyP	EPG	370
4-HyP	SPG	281	4-HyP	TPG	216	HyP	PQG	372
4-HyP	APG	287	4-HyP	APG	234	4-HyP	PPG	382
4-HyP	LPG	296	4-HyP	PPG	261	4-HyP	PPG	385
4-HyP	RPG	302	4-HyP	FPG	264	4-HyP	SPG	391
4-HyP	PPG	305	4-HyP	APG	267	HyP	PAG	399
3-HyP	PPG	322	4-HyP	NPG	279	4-HyP	IPG	403
4-HyP	PPG	323	HyP	PAG	284	4-HyP	APG	406
HyP	PTG	325	4-HyP	LPG	294	4-HyP	PPG	415
HyP	PTG	328	3-HyP	PPG	302	4-HyP	IPG	424
3-HyP	PPG	331	4-HyP	PPG	303	4-HyP	EPG	433
4-HyP	PPG	332	4-HyP	NPG	306	4-HyP	SPG	454
4-HyP	FPG	335	HyK	AKG	315	4-HyP	IPG	457
HyK	AKG	341	4-HyP	LPG	321	4-HyP	SPG	469
G-HyK	AKG	341	4-HyP	APG	327	4-HyP	EPG	472
GG-HyK	AKG	341	4-HyP	LPG	330	4-HyP	LPG	478
4-HyP	EPG	362	4-HyP	IPG	336	4-HyP	IPG	499
3-HyP	PPG	364	HyP	PAG	338	HyK	EKG	502
4-HyP	PPG	365	4-HyP	EPG	354	4-HyP	PPG	505
HyP	PAG	367	4-HyP	EPG	369	4-HyP	GPG	511
HyP	PAG	373	4-HyP	PPG	378	4-HyP	EPG	523
4-HyP	NPG	377	4-HyP	SPG	390	4-HyP	TPG	529
4-HyP	QPG	383	HyP	PAG	398	4-HyP	GPG	532

HyK	AKG	386	3-HyP	PPG	401	4-HyP	MPG	538
4-HyP	APG	392	4-HyP	PPG	402	4-HyP	SPG	541
4-HyP	APG	398	4-HyP	SPG	408	4-HyP	GPG	544
4-HyP	FPG	401	4-HyP	LPG	414	4-HyP	PPG	553
HyP	PSG	406	4-HyP	PPG	426	4-HyP	QPG	574
HyP	PQG	409	4-HyP	RPG	447	4-HyP	FPG	580
HyP	PSG	412	4-HyP	EPG	450	HyP	PKG	582
3-HyP	PPG	415	HyP	PRG	455	HyK	PKG	583
4-HyP	PPG	416	4-HyP	LPG	459	4-HyP	APG	589
HyP	PKG	418	4-HyP	SPG	462	4-HyP	GPG	598
HyK	PKG	419	HyP	PVG	473	4-HyP	GPG	601
4-HyP	EPG	425	4-HyP	LPG	477	4-HyP	LPG	604
4-HyP	APG	428	4-HyP	RPG	483	4-HyP	APG	667
HyK	AKG	437	HyP	PAG	488	4-HyP	APG	670
4-HyP	EPG	440	4-HyP	FPG	501	HyK	GKG	673
4-HyP	PPG	449	4-HyP	DPG	510	4-HyP	APG	679
4-HyP	EPG	464	4-HyP	KPG	513	4-HyP	PPG	685
HyP	PSG	466	4-HyP	HPG	519	4-HyP	IPG	691
4-HyP	LPG	470	4-HyP	APG	528	4-HyP	PPG	700
4-HyP	PPG	473	HyP	PDG	530	4-HyP	PPG	712
4-HyP	GPG	479	4-HyP	PPG	540	4-HyP	PPG	715
4-HyP	FPG	485	4-HyP	PPG	558	4-HyP	SPG	721
HyK	PKG	494	4-HyP	LPG	564	4-HyP	MPG	727
HyP	PSG	496	4-HyP	KPG	576	4-HyP	GPG	733
4-HyP	APG	503	4-HyP	LPG	582	4-HyP	SPG	736
HyP	PAG	505	4-HyP	LPG	588	HyK	EKG	742
HyP	PKG	508	HyP	PAG	590	4-HyP	EPG	745
HyK	PKG	509	4-HyP	TPG	600	4-HyP	VPG	754
G-HyK	PKG	509	HyP	PSG	608	HyP	PAG	762
4-HyP	RPG	518	4-HyP	APG	621	HyP	PIG	765
4-HyP	LPG	524	4-HyP	APG	636	4-HyP	PPG	769
HyK	AKG	527	4-HyP	LPG	648	4-HyP	QPG	775
4-HyP	SPG	533	4-HyP	IPG	657	HyK	DKG	778
4-HyP	SPG	536	HyK	EKG	663	4-HyP	SPG	784
3-HyP	PPG	544	4-HyP	IPG	684	4-HyP	LPG	787
4-HyP	PPG	545	4-HyP	APG	690	4-HyP	GPG	796
4-HyP	RPG	554	HyP	PSG	707	4-HyP	PPG	805
HyP	PAG	556	4-HyP	SGP	717	4-HyP	FPG	811
4-HyP	FPG	572	HyP	PAG	725	4-HyP	APG	814
HyK	PKG	575	4-HyP	QPG	741	4-HyP	EPG	820
4-HyP	EPG	581	HyK	AKG	744	HyK	AKG	823
4-HyP	LPG	590	HyK	EKG	747	4-HyP	APG	829
4-HyP	PPG	593	HyK	TKG	750	HyK	EKG	832
4-HyP	APG	611	HyK	PKG	753	4-HyP	PPG	838
4-HyP	SPG	629	4-HyP	PPG	777	4-HyP	PPG	853
4-HyP	LPG	635	4-HyP	PPG	789	HyK	VKG	859
4-HyP	PPG	641	4-HyP	FPG	795	4-HyP	SPG	865
4-HyP	KPG	647	3-HyP	PPG	803	4-HyP	GPG	868

4-HyP	VPG	653	4-HyP	PPG	804	4-HyP	FPG	874
4-HyP	APG	659	HyP	PSG	806	4-HyP	LPG	880
4-HyP	FPG	671	4-HyP	PPG	813	3-HyP	PPG	882
4-HyP	PPG	680	4-HyP	PPG	816	4-HyP	PPG	883
HyP	PRG	685	4-HyP	PPG	846	4-HyP	NPG	889
4-HyP	APG	704	4-HyP	EPG	858	3-HyP	PPG	891
4-HyP	APG	707	4-HyP	APG	864	4-HyP	PPG	892
4-HyP	APG	713	4-HyP	APG	876	4-HyP	APG	898
4-HyP	MPG	719	4-HyP	LPG	882	4-HyP	PPG	904
4-HyP	LPG	728	4-HyP	LPG	891	HyP	PAG	906
HyK	PKG	731	4-HyP	EPG	900	4-HyP	SPG	913
G-HyK	PKG	731	4-HyP	PPG	909	4-HyP	NPG	916
3-HyP	PPG	760	4-HyP	PPG	915	4-HyP	QPG	928
4-HyP	PPG	761	4-HyP	SPG	921	4-HyP	PPG	934
4-HyP	APG	767	4-HyP	APG	927	4-HyP	PPG	940
4-HyP	PPG	779	4-HyP	NPG	936	4-HyP	SPG	943
4-HyP	APG	788	3-HyP	PPG	941	4-HyP	PPG	961
4-HyP	PPG	797	4-HyP	PPG	942	4-HyP	MPG	964
4-HyP	PPG	806	4-HyP	QPG	948	4-HyP	SPG	970
4-HyP	QPG	812	HyK	HKG	951	HyK	IKG	976
4-HyP	EPG	818	4-HyP	YPG	957	4-HyP	KPG	982
HyK	VKG	824	4-HyP	APG	969	4-HyP	PPG	994
4-HyP	PPG	830	4-HyP	EPG	987	4-HyP	LPG	1000
4-HyP	PPG	839	HyP	PAG	989	4-HyP	QPG	1003
4-HyP	APG	848	HyP	PQG	1007	4-HyP	EPG	1009
3-HyP	PPG	859	HyK	DKG	1014	4-HyP	NPG	1015
4-HyP	PPG	860	4-HyP	EPG	1017	4-HyP	QPG	1021
4-HyP	FPG	866	HyK	DKG	1020	4-HyP	SPG	1027
3-HyP	PPG	874	4-HyP	LPG	1026	4-HyP	SPG	1039
4-HyP	PPG	875	HyK	LKG	1029	4-HyP	APG	1042
4-HyP	PPG	884	4-HyP	LPG	1038	4-HyP	APG	1045
4-HyP	PPG	887	4-HyP	APG	1050	4-HyP	HPG	1048
4-HyP	RPG	908	HyP	PAG	1061	4-HyP	PPG	1051
4-HyP	PPG	914	HyP	PSG	1064	HyP	PSG	1071
4-HyP	PPG	917	4-HyP	QPG	1077	4-HyP	APG	1075
4-HyP	SPG	926				HyP	PAG	1077
HyP	PAG	931				4-HyP	APG	1084
4-HyP	SPG	935				HyP	PQG	1086
4-HyP	TPG	938				HyK	DKG	1093
4-HyP	LPG	953				4-HyP	FPG	1111
4-HyP	FPG	962				4-HyP	NPG	1114
4-HyP	LPG	965				4-HyP	PPG	1117
HyP	PSG	967				4-HyP	SPG	1120
4-HyP	EPG	971				4-HyP	SPG	1132
3-HyP	PPG	985				4-HyP	PPG	1147
4-HyP	PPG	986				4-HyP	HPG	1156
4-HyP	PPG	992				4-HyP	PPG	1162
HyP	PMG	988				HyP	PRG	1164

4-HyP	PPG	998
4-HyP	SPG	1007
4-HyP	SPG	1013
4-HyP	APG	1019
HyK	AKG	1022
3-HyP	PPG	1033
4-HyP	PPG	1034
4-HyP	APG	1037
4-HyP	APG	1040
4-HyP	APG	1043
HyP	PAG	1063
HyP	PAG	1075
HyP	PRG	1081
HyK	DKG	1085
3-HyP	PPG	1108
4-HyP	PPG	1109
4-HyP	SPG	1112
4-HyP	SPG	1115
4-HyP	PPG	1133
4-HyP	SPG	1139
4-HyP	LPG	1148
3-HyP	PPG	1153
4-HyP	PPG	1154

3.3 Mass Spectrometry-based validation of -Xaa-Pro-Gly motif catalyzed by prolyl 4-

hydroxylases- There are -Gly-Xaa-Yaa- repeats present in the helical region of collagen 1. During the proteomics analyses hydroxyproline present on Yaa position of -Gly-Xaa-Yaa- or -Gly-Xaa-Yaa-Gly- motif is considered to be 4-hydroxylated. On wild-type mice skin Coll1a1, out of **106** 4-hydroxyproline sites, **17** 4-hydroxyproline sites were detected on -Ala-Pro-Gly-motif, **10** 4-hydroxyproline sites are detected on -Glu-Pro-Gly- motif, **7** 4-hydroxyproline sites are detected on -Phe-Pro-Gly- motif. In our analysis, the most common motif for 4-hydroxyproline is the -Pro-Pro-Gly- motif. A total of **35** 4-hydroxyproline sites on this motif were identified. We detected **12** 4-hydroxyproline sites on the -Leu-Pro-Gly- motif, **5** 4-hydroxyproline sites on the -Arg-Pro-Gly- motif, **11** 4-hydroxyproline sites on the -Ser-Pro-Gly- motif, **2-2** 4-hydroxyproline sites on the -Gln-Pro-Gly- motif and -Val-Pro-Gly- motifs. We also detected **1** site each on the -Gly-Pro-Gly- motif, -Lys-Pro-Gly-, -Met-Pro-Gly-, -Asn-Pro-Gly- motif, and -Thr-Pro-Gly- motif. Initial studies on the enzyme activity of C-P4h showed that the -Xaa-Yaa-Gly- motif is recognized by these enzymes and hydroxyproline present on the Yaa position of -Xaa-Yaa-Gly- motif is modified by the C-P4h [44–48]. Here, we validate these findings with the MS analysis. In coll1a1, all 106 4-HyP sites indeed follow the repeat motif. We found hydroxyproline on the Yaa position of uniquely present -Xaa-Yaa-Gly- motif in both chains of collagen 1 at the starting of the helical region (Coll1a1¹⁶¹⁻¹⁷⁶, Coll1a2⁹¹⁻¹⁰⁵) confirming the Xaa-Yaa-Gly motif specificity of C4Phs as mentioned earlier. Coll1a1 peptide (“¹⁶¹SAGVSVP₊₁₆GPMGPGSPR¹⁷⁶”) having an m/z value of 734.8659⁺² eluted at **9.21** minutes which is earlier than the unmodified version with an m/z value of 726.8654⁺² (eluted at **9.60** minutes). Distinct y₁₀ fragment ions of m/z values of 968.46⁺¹ and 952.47⁺¹ were the most abundant in the respective MS/MS spectra of the modified and

unmodified versions of the peptide. Similarly, the Col1a2 peptide ($^{91}\text{GVSSGP}_{+16}\text{GPMGLMGPR}^{105}$) having an m/z value of 708.3402^{+2} eluted at 10.78 minutes which is earlier than the unmodified version with an m/z value of 700.3448^{+2} (eluted at 11.08 minutes). Distinct y_{10} fragment ions of m/z values of 514.75^{+2} , 1028.5^{+1} and 506.76^{+2} , 1012.51^{+} were the most abundant in the respective MS/MS spectra of the modified and unmodified version of the peptide. On mice skin Col1a1 P167 we found hydroxyproline to be in -Xaa-HyP-Gly- motif (**Figure 3 A2**). Similarly, on mice skin Col1a2 P96, we found hydroxyproline to be also in -Xaa-HyP-Gly motif (**Figure 3 B2**). These -Xaa-Yaa-Gly- motifs are not part of -Gly-Xaa-Yaa- or -Gly-Xaa-Yaa-Gly- repeat motifs. So, the identification of these two hydroxyproline sites on -Xaa-Yaa-Gly- motif validates the initial finding on collagen prolyl 4-hydroxylase motif-specific activity.

3.4 Identification of site-specificity of C-P4hs in fibrillar collagens- C-P4hs modify proline residues present on -Xaa-Pro-Gly- motif in collagens. However, collagen-modifying enzymes are known to have site-specificity [16,18,19,21,49–51]. The P3H1 knockout study revealed P3H1 has 3 specific sites in collagen I, these sites are majorly modified by P3H1. 3-hydroxyproline occupancy on these 3 sites is significantly diminished upon lack of P3H1 activity [18,49]. Similarly, P3H2 also has site-specificity in collagen IV [16,21]. However, the site-specificity of P4ha1 and P4ha2 in fibrillar collagens is yet to be fully explored. So, to identify P4ha1 and P4ha2 specific sites in mice skin fibrillar collagen chains, we quantitated the 4-HyP occupancy levels in wild-type and different C-P4h deletion mutants.

3.4.1 Identification of site-specificity of P4ha1 in fibrillar collagens- P4ha1 is the predominant collagen modifying enzyme, ubiquitously expressed in all tissues. A complete deletion (P4ha1^{-/-}) of P4ha1 results in embryonically lethal mice [23,33]. Deletion of 1 allele (P4ha1^{+/-}) retains the prolyl-4-hydroxylation activity resulting in a viable mouse. We quantitated the 4-HyP site-specific occupancy level present in different fibrillar collagen chains of wild-type and C-P4h mutants extracted from the skin. We found **23** sites on fibrillar collagen chains (Col1a1, Col1a2, and Col3a1) to be fully ($\geq 99\%$) 4-hydroxylated in the wild type as well as in P4ha1 (+/-) and in different P4ha2 mutants (**Table 2**). Neither the occupancy levels of these specific 4-HyP sites were altered upon the complete deletion of P4ha2 nor the partial deletion of P4ha1. Additionally, these sites were also full 4-hydroxylated in wild-type where P4ha3 levels are also bare minimum. This highlights the site-specificity of P4ha1 on fibrillar collagen chains. In our analysis, these sites are considered to be P4ha1-specific sites (**Table 2**). The occurrence of these sites in fibrillar chains indicates the high significance of these sites in maintaining collagen structural stability and functioning in skin ECM.

Table 2: P4ha1 specific 4-hydroxyproline sites with occupancy (%) in mice skin fibrillar collagen chains -

Site	Motif	WT	P4ha1 ^{+/+} ; P4ha2 ^{+/-}	P4ha1 ^{+/-} ; P4ha2 ^{+/-}	P4ha1 ^{+/+} ; P4ha2 ^{-/-}	P4ha1 ^{+/-} ; P4ha2 ^{-/-}
Col1a1 P236	PPG	100	100	100	100	100
Col1a1 P245	LPG	100	100	100	100	100
Col1a1 P305	PPG	100	100	100	100	100
Col1a1 P533	SPG	100	100	100	100	100
Col1a1 P875	PPG	100	100	100	100	100

Col1a1 P629	SPG	100	100	100	100	100
Col1a1 P728	LPG	100	100	100	100	100
Col1a1 P860	PPG	99.82±0.03	99.71±0.15	99.03±0.29	99.89±0.19	99.93±0.04
Col1a1 P866	FPG	99.96±0.05	99.93±0.07	99.53±0.13	99.89±0.20	99.96±0.04
Col1a2 P174	FPG	100	100	100	100	100
Col1a2 P321	LPG	100	100	100	100	100
Col1a2 P327	APG	100	100	100	100	100
Col1a2 P540	PPG	100	100	100	100	100
Col1a2 P891	LPG	100	100	100	100	100
Col1a2 P957	YPG	100	100	100	100	100
Col1a2 P426	PPG	98.98±1.22	99.79±0.18	99.68±0.46	99.88±0.13	99.40±0.29
Col3a1 P454	SPG	100	100	100	100	100
Col3a1 P667	APG	100	100	100	100	100
Col3a1 P865	SPG	100	100	100	100	100
Col3a1 P868	GPG	100	100	100	100	100
Col3a1 P874	FPG	100	100	100	100	100
Col3a1 P532	GPG	100	100	100	99.85±0.09	99.42±0.11
Col3a1 P580	FPG	100	100	100	100	100

3.4.2 Identification of site-specificity of P4ha2 in fibrillar collagens- P4ha2 is the second abundant isoform of the C-P4h family. Although the complete deletion of P4ha2 is not lethal in mice but this collagen-modifying enzyme has a significant role in collagen deposition in the ECM. We quantitated 4-hydroxyproline occupancy levels in fibrillar collagen chains extracted from wild-type and C-P4h mutants' mice skin. On **8** 4-HyP sites of Col1a1, Col1a2, and Col3a1, we found that there was almost full occupancy level of 4-hydroxylation on wild type, P4ha1+/+; P4ha2+/-, and P4ha1+/-; P4ha2+/- . However, 4-hydroxyproline occupancy on these sites was significantly diminished in P4ha1+/+; P4ha2-/- and P4ha1+/-; P4ha2-/- mice. This indicates that upon complete deletion of P4ha2, these sites were not modified to the levels of wild-type (**Figure 4 and Table 3**). These sites have specificity for P4ha2 enzymes. **2** P4ha2 specific sites were detected on the “-Glu-4HyP-Gly-” motif, **2** sites were detected on the -Pro-4HyP-Gly- motif, **1** site was detected on -Asn-4HyP-Gly motif, **1** site was detected on -Val-4HyP-Gly motif, and **2** sites were detected on “Thr-4HyP-Gly” motifs. These findings indicate that P4ha2 might have motif specificity in fibrillar collagens, but the motif specificity is not limited to the -Glu-4HyP-Gly motif (**Table 3**).

Table 3: P4ha2 specific 4-hydroxyproline sites with occupancy (%) in mice skin-

Site	Motif	WT	P4ha1+/+; P4ha2+/-	P4ha1+/-; P4ha2+/-	P4ha1+/+; P4ha2-/-	P4ha1+/-; P4ha2-/-
COL1A1 P593	PPG	99.45±0.31	98.19±0.47	98.13±0.89	87.16±2.59*	81.71±3.09*
COL1A1 P464	EPG	97.87±1.63	97.17±2.02	98.26±1.77	32.58±2.95*	29.13±6.38*
COL1A1 P653	VPG	63.65±10.52	39.82±9.59*	48.36±8.96*	16.58±13.05*	11.84±5.35*
COL1A2 P279	NPG	99.97±0.05	97.42±0.96	98.76±1.05	78.04±3.86*	73.54±3.61*
COL1A2 P600	TPG	99.70±0.18	97.51±0.48	98.27±0.28	27.56±2.25*	22.85±1.80*
COL1A2 P846	PPG	97.24±0.98	97.48±1.43	97.94±0.58	94.50±1.05*	90.77±1.48*
COL1A2 P1017	EPG	98.33±1.30	98.22±1.37	99.41±0.66	3.80±2.20*	4.10±3.00*
COL3A1 P529	TPG	99.95±0.03	99.83±0.09	99.62±0.14	94.99±1.09*	91.38±2.53*

Note - In the table (*) represent the p value <0.05 calculated using the Student's t-test, conducted on wild-type and respective prolyl 4-hydroxylase mutant.

3.4.3 Promiscuous sites on fibrillar collagen chains for different prolyl-4-hydroxylases

Three different isoforms of P4hs catalyze the 4-hydroxylation of proline residues present on different fibrillar collagen. Although there is site-substrate specificity for P4ha1, and P4ha2, there are certain promiscuous sites where both or all the isoforms (including P4ha3) could catalyze the 4-hydroxylation reaction. A total of 4 4-HyP sites were distinctly identified on fibrillar collagen chains, where the catalysis can occur by both P4ha1 and P4ha2 (**Figure 5** and **Table 4**). In general, P4ha3 is the least abundant isoform of C-P4hs in wild-type tissues. However, the level of P4ha3 was found to be elevated upon partial deletion of P4ha1 and partial or complete deletion of P4ha2 in mice [52]. P4ha1^{+/+}; P4ha2^{-/-} and P4ha1^{+/-}; P4ha2^{-/-} were reported to have highly elevated mRNA levels of P4ha3 [52]. Both of these mutants have a complete deletion of P4ha2, which indicates that complete deletion of P4ha2 can highly elevate the level of P4ha3. Although the elevated level of P4ha3 upon P4ha1 and P4ha2 deletion was reported, the site-specific activity of P4ha3 upon P4ha1 and P4ha2 deletion has not been documented yet. Site-specific quantitation of the 4-hydroxyproline occupancy in mice skin fibrillar collagen chains resulted in the identification of 8 sites having decreased occupancy upon partial deletion of P4ha1 but the 4-hydroxyproline levels on these sites were not reduced upon partial deletion of P4ha2 (**Table 5**). The 4-hydroxyproline level on these 8 sites were either similar to wild-type or slightly elevated than the wild-type upon complete deletion of P4ha2 (**Table 5**). These sites were probably compensated by P4ha3 upon complete deletion of P4ha2. We detected decreased 4-hydroxyproline occupancy on 6 sites upon partial deletion of P4ha1 or P4ha2 (**Table 6**). However, we detected 4-hydroxyproline occupancy on these 6 sites to be with elevated in P4ha1^{+/+}; P4ha2^{-/-} and P4ha1^{+/-}; P4ha2^{-/-} mutants. We consider the elevation in the 4-hydroxyproline on these proline sites also due to the increased activity of P4ha3 upon complete P4ha2 deletion (**Figure 5** and **Table 6**).

Table 4: P4ha1 and P4ha2 common 4-hydroxyproline sites with occupancy (%) -

Site	Motif	WT	P4ha1 ^{+/+} ; P4ha2 ^{+/-}	P4ha1 ^{+/-} ; P4ha2 ^{+/-}	P4ha1 ^{+/+} ; P4ha2 ^{-/-}	P4ha1 ^{+/-} ; P4ha2 ^{-/-}
COL1A1 P611	APG	93.11±1.31	82.28±2.35*	81.21±3.32*	75.53±3.39*	69.52±3.93*
COL1A2 P789	PPG	94.60±0.39	85.43±1.54*	84.78±2.14*	73.83±3.44*	65.01±3.88*
COL1A2 P1077	QPG	17.36±1.64	11.94±0.86*	6.74±0.86*	10.68±1.20*	7.11±0.79*
COL3A1 P598	GPG	98.46±0.33	95.79±0.72*	93.27±0.98*	95.85±1.03*	92.40±1.09*

Note - In the table (*) represent the p-value <0.05 calculated using the Student's t-test, conducted on wild-type and respective prolyl 4-hydroxylase mutant.

Table 5: P4ha1 and P4ha3 common 4-hydroxyproline sites with occupancy (%) -

Site	Motif	WT	P4ha1 ^{+/+} ; P4ha2 ^{+/-}	P4ha1 ^{+/-} ; P4ha2 ^{+/-}	P4ha1 ^{+/+} ; P4ha2 ^{-/-}	P4ha1 ^{+/-} ; P4ha2 ^{-/-}
Col1a1 P953	LPG	99.47±0.09	99.37±0.26	98.04±0.61*	99.98±0.02	99.96±0.03
Col1a1 P485	FPG	98.13±0.29	98.4±0.24	89.52±0.90*	99.97±0.02	99.73±0.09
Col1a1 P680	PPG	97.33±0.38	96.28±0.53	89.82±1.28*	98.75±0.29	97.27±0.29
Col1a1 P1154	PPG	99.73±0.06	99.59±0.13	98.11±0.23*	99.86±0.14	99.74±0.03
Col1a2 P234	APG	98.99±0.48	95.69±3.77	86.39±7.70*	99.79±0.19	98.37±1.28
Col1a2 P414	LPG	96.79±1.41	93.37±4.35	77.06±8.00*	99.68±0.31	97.56±1.95
Col3a1 P310	RPG	98.80±0.39	98.92±0.22	96.03±0.57*	99.87±0.08	99.38±0.18
Col3a1 P574	QPG	96.67±0.49	95.43±0.85	90.97±1.95*	98.91±0.73	97.52±1.17

Note - In the table (*) represent the p-value <0.05 calculated using the Student's t-test, conducted on wild-type and respective prolyl 4-hydroxylase mutant.

Table 6: P4ha1, P4ha2 and P4ha3 common 4-hydroxyproline sites with occupancy (%) -

Site	Motif	WT	P4ha1+/+; P4ha2+/-	P4ha1+/-; P4ha2+/-	P4ha1+/+; P4ha2-/-	P4ha1+/-; P4ha2-/-
COL1A1 P401	FPG	96.34±2.28	95.55±1.45 ^{ns}	92.60±0.68*	96.42±1.94 ^{ns}	97.26±1.90 ^{ns}
COL1A1 P398	APG	96.00±2.08	99.03±0.32*	92.53±0.70*	97.16±2.12 ^{ns}	98.85±0.22*
COL1A1 P926	SPG	53.20±1.98	48.46±3.90*	36.80±1.91*	69.91±3.75*	63.53±2.92*
COL1A1 P302	RPG	77.61±16.98	61.55±27.63 ^{ns}	33.34±23.96*	95.78±4.13*	75.09±21.95 ^{ns}
COL1A2 P338	PAG	2.68±0.34	1.38±0.27*	1.49±0.25*	25.00±18.69*	37.62±12.31*
COL1A2 P390	SPG	52.25±4.21	55.69±9.13 ^{ns}	50.19±5.12 ^{ns}	54.73±9.75 ^{ns}	55.39±9.48 ^{ns}

Note - In the table (*) represent the p-value <0.05 and (ns) represents p-value>0.05 calculated using the Student's t-test, conducted on wild-type and respective prolyl 4-hydroxylase mutant.

3.5 Analysis of the effect of P4ha1 and P4ha2 deletion on other collagen PTMs- We detected P4ha1 and P4ha2 specific sites on fibrillar collagen chains from mice skin. We found that deletion of P4ha2 can diminish 4-hydroxylation on specific proline sites. But the effect of P4ha1 and P4ha2 deletion on collagen PTMs other than 4-hydroxyproline is not known till now. In order to delineate this, we analyzed the effects of partial deletion of P4ha1 and partial or complete deletion of P4ha2 on 3-hydroxyproline, 5-hydroxylysine, and O-glycosylation residues on Colla1 and Colla2.

3.5.1.1 Analysis of the effect of P4ha1 and P4ha2 deletion on the site-specific 3-hydroxylation- We analyzed the effect of P4ha1 and P4ha2 deletion on the occupancy levels of prolyl-3-hydroxylation sites on Colla1 and Colla2. P3h1 is a prominent prolyl 3-hydroxylase responsible for the site-specific prolyl 3-hydroxylation on collagen I chain [17,49,53]. In collagen 1, 3 proline sites are known to be specifically 3-hydroxylated by P3h1 activity. In Colla1, P1153 (P986) and P874 (P707) are modified by P3h1 and in Colla2 P803 (P707) is modified by P3h1 as shown earlier [49]. We estimated the 3-hydroxyproline occupancy on these 3 classical 3-HyP sites of collagen 1. On-site Colla1 P1153 we detected 94.65% occupancy in wild-type mice skin in accordance with the previous findings by Pokidysheva et.al. On Colla1 P874 and Colla2 P803, we detected 5.7% and 13.55% occupancy respectively in wild-type mice skin. However, these Colla1 P874 and Colla2 P803 sites were not detected in mice skin previously by Pokidysheva et. al. in 2013 [49] in an attempt to determine P3h1-specific sites. We found that partial deletion of P4ha1 and full deletion of P4ha2 significantly increases the 3-hydroxyproline occupancy on Colla1 P874 and Colla2 P803 (**Figure 6 and Table 7**). On-site Colla1 P1153, we found a significant decrease of 3-hydroxyproline occupancy in P4ha1+/-; P4ha2+/- mice. However, the 3-HyP occupancy of P1153 was significantly increased in complete deletion mutants of P4ha2 mice (**Figure 6 and Table 7**). This indicates that complete deletion of P4ha2 enhances the site-specific prolyl 3-hydroxylation on classical sites of P3h1 on collagen 1.

Table 7: Quantitation of 3-hydroxyproline occupancy (%) on P3h1-specific sites in collagen I.

Site	WT	P4ha1+/+; P4ha2+/-	P4ha1+/-; P4ha2+/-	P4ha1+/+; P4ha2-/-	P4ha1+/-; P4ha2-/-
Colla1 P874	5.70±0.31	5.92±0.46 ^{ns}	7.83±0.86*	8.37±0.72*	13.51±0.74*
Colla1 P1153	94.65±0.72	93.77±0.98 ^{ns}	89.37±1.81*	96.56±0.53*	96.30±0.44*
Colla2 P803	13.55±0.98	13.18±0.77 ^{ns}	16.13±1.02*	16.40±1.71*	23.16±2.42*

Note - In the table (*) represent the p-value <0.05 and (ns) represents p-value>0.05 calculated using the Student's t-test, conducted on wild-type and respective prolyl 4-hydroxylase mutant.

3.5.1.2 Correlation analysis of site-specific occupancy of 3-HyP1153 and 4-HyP1154 on collagen 1 alpha 1 chain- Prolyl 3-hydroxylation on collagen chains are rare PTMs compared to prolyl-4-hydroxylation. The biological role of 3-HyP is still not well understood. The prolyl 3-hydroxylation generally occurs on the “Xaa” position of the “-Xaa-4-HyP-Gly” motif. The occurrence of 4-HyP in the “Yaa” position facilitates the occurrence of 3-HyP in the Xaa position of the repetitive triplet. This notion is substantiated by correlation analysis as represented in **Figure 7**. The main prolyl 3-hydroxylation site on collagen 1 alpha 1 is catalyzed by P3h1 at 3-HyP¹¹⁵³ residue. Here, we show that as the 4-hydroxylation occupancy of 4-HyP¹¹⁵⁴ drops in the P4ha1 +/-; P4ha2 +/- mice, the occupancy of the 3-hydroxylation site on P1153 also gets decreased. However, as the 4-hydroxylation occupancy gets complemented in the double allele deletion mutant of P4ha2, the 3-hydroxylation level increases. These results strengthen the notion that presence of 4-hydroxylation on the Yaa position facilitates the recruitment of 3-hydroxylation in the Xaa position in the repetitive sequence in collagen I chains.

3.5.2 Analysis of the effect of P4ha1 and P4ha2 deletion on lysyl-hydroxylation – In collagens, lysines are also heavily modified. Collagen cross-linking occurs in the ECM via the lysine residues present on the N and C terminal to form the fibrillar assembly. Hydroxylysine along with O-glycosylation are precursors for lysyl-oxidases to be oxidized to form collagen cross-link. We quantitated the hydroxylysine and O-glycosylation levels on helical collagen cross-linking sites and non-cross-linking sites. We found Colla1 N-terminal helical cross-linking site K254 (classically known as K⁸⁷) to be fully (~99%) O-glycosylated (Glucosylgalactosyl-hydroxylysine) in all 5 genotypes. Thus, C-P4h mutants did not alter the classical K⁸⁷ (Colla1) crosslinking site. Interestingly, we found that partial deletion of P4ha1 and full deletion of P4ha2 significantly increases the hydroxylysine level in Colla2 N-terminal helical cross-linking site K183 (**Figure 8 and Table 8**). Similarly, we found an elevation in hydroxylysine level in non-cross-linking Colla1 K731 and Colla2 K315 sites. We also found the occupancy level of galactosyl-hydroxylysine to be elevated upon partial deletion of P4ha1 and complete deletion of P4ha2. These findings indicate that prolyl 4-hydroxylases may crosstalk with the hydroxylation levels of helical cross-linking lysine sites and non-cross-linking lysine sites in collagen 1 (**Figure 8 and Table 8**).

Table 8: Occupancy (%) levels of lysyl hydroxylation and O-glycosylation on collagen I helical cross-linking sites and non-cross-linking sites.

Site	WT	P4ha1+/+; P4ha2+/-	P4ha1+/-; P4ha2+/-	P4ha1+/+; P4ha2-/-	P4ha1+/-; P4ha2-/-
Helical XL sites					
Colla1 GG-HyK254	99.62±0.22	99.68±0.19	99.88±0.08	99.86±0.08	99.77±0.18
Colla2 HyK183	89.78±0.96	91.25±1.41*	95.01±1.84*	97.60±2.13*	96.97±3.42*
Helical non-XL sites					
Colla2 HyK315	25.28±3.76	27.01±1.61 ^{ns}	28.66±0.97*	39.81±3.65*	54.82±1.18*
Colla1 HyK731	16.25±1.63	15.29±0.56 ^{ns}	18.60±0.76*	21.52±2.03*	27.17±1.80*
Colla1 G-HyK731	0.70±0.14	0.69±0.06 ^{ns}	1.19±0.13*	1.79±0.29*	3.58±0.41*

Note - In the table (*) represent the p-value <0.05 and (ns) represents the p-value>0.05 calculated using the Student's t-test, conducted on wild-type and respective prolyl 4-hydroxylase mutant.

Discussion

In this study, we did a comprehensive analysis of the effects of partial deletion of P4ha1 and partial or complete deletion of P4ha2 in the deposition of collagen in the ECM. Further, the first comprehensive analysis of 4-Hyp occupancy levels, on fibrillar collagen chains (Colla1, Colla2, and Col3a1) was estimated. Additionally, the site-specificity of 3-HyP, 5-hydroxylysines, and O-glycosylated hydroxylysines was also determined. We found that the deletion of P4ha1 and P4ha2 in mice skin can result in the reduction in the deposition of collagen I in the skin ECM compared to the wild-type. Complete deletion of P4ha2 had a higher effect on the reduced deposition of collagen I in the ECM implicating perturbed ECM remodeling [54,55]. ECM remodeling has emerged as an important mechanism during the progression of tissue metastasis [55–57]. Elevated levels of P4ha2 are associated with poor prognosis and progression of metastasis in many cancerous tissues of the human body [56,57]. It has even been reported that inhibition/deletion of P4ha2 attenuates the metastasis progression and reduces the deposition of collagen molecules in ECM [54,55]. In our analysis, we have also found that the complete deletion of P4ha2 resulted in the reduced deposition of collagen I in the ECM.

Similarly, Tolonen et al., [33] have also reported the significant reduction in collagen in collagen level upon complete deletion of P4ha2. Tolonen et al., [33] performed amino acid composition analysis on collagen extracted from mice bones and we have performed label-free quantitation on MS data of collagen extracted from mice skin. But results were consistent across the tissues. Excessive deposition of collagen underlies many pathophysiological complications [5,7,55,58–63]. Therefore, P4ha2 can be a potential therapeutic target to inhibit collagen deposition in ECM in pathophysiological conditions where collagen excessively gets deposited in the ECM.

Further, we mapped the site-specific collagen PTMs in wild-type mice skin fibrillar collagen I (both alpha I and alpha II) and collagen III. Collagen I is a heterotrimer triple helix, consisting of 2 chains of Colla1 and 1 chain of Colla2. We identified 160 site-specific PTMs on the Colla1 chain and we identified 124 site-specific PTMs on the Colla2 chain. We found the Colla2 chain to be less modified than the Colla1 in the collagen 1 triple helix. On the other hand, collagen III is a homotrimer consisting of 3 chains of Col3a1. We mapped 137 site-

specific PTMs on the Col3a1 chain. However, this chain was also found to be less modified than the Col1a1. Col1a1 chain has the highest abundance at the protein level in ECM, and the complexity of this chain is extended to harboring the highest PTMs in the wild-type mice skin fibrillar collagen chains. This analysis has yielded a detailed site-specific PTM knowledge of fibrillar collagens.

Additionally, the motif specificity of collagen prolyl 4-hydroxylases (C-P4h) was validated using high-resolution mass-spectrometry-based data. We established “-Xaa-Yaa-Gly-” as the preferred motif for prolyl-4-hydroxylation recognized by the C-P4h. We have shown the first “proteomics” based validation of the C-P4h specific motif in collagen I (**Figure 3**). Subsequent -Xaa-Yaa-Gly- repeats are found in the helical region of collagen 1. Repetition of this -Xaa-Yaa-Gly motifs led to the ambiguity of -Gly-Xaa-Yaa- or -Gly-Xaa-Yaa-Gly- to be the motif of C-P4h activity for prolyl-4-hydroxylation on collagen I chain. All the 4-HyP residues present on collagen I do harbor the Xaa-Yaa-Gly motif. However, because of the repetitive nature of this motif, it is difficult to delineate the exact sequence of the preferred motif. Previously, Kivirikko and Myllyharju’s group have already shown -Xaa-Yaa-Gly- as the C-P4h specific motif on collagen [2,23,24,33,44–48,64,65]. This finding is further validated by the evidence presented in this work. At the starting site of the helical region of Col1a1 and Col1a2, two specific peptides are showcased where unambiguously only Xaa-Yaa-Gly- motif is present. and 4-HyP was evidenced on the Yaa position. The -Xaa-Yaa-Gly- motif specificity for C-P4h is thus established with the high-resolution deeper proteomics analysis.

Next, the effect of partial deletion of P4ha1 and partial or complete deletion of P4ha2 on 4-hydroxyproline sites were evaluated in detail in order to delineate the site-specific substrate-specificity. We detected full 4-hydroxylation on 27 proline sites (23 novel sites reported here, **Table 2**) in wild type as well as C-P4h mutants. We considered these sites as P4ha1-specific sites because 4-hydroxylation on these proline sites was not diminished even upon complete deletion of P4ha2. Since P4ha3 has a lower abundance in wild-type mice tissues [33,66], it is likely that even one allele of P4ha1 (+/-) mutants was able to fully restore the complete occupancy of these sites. So, these sites can even be modified by a single allele of P4ha1 (P4ha1+/-). These sites are detected in 3 chains (Col1a1, Col1a2, and Col3a1) of fibrillar collagen (**Table 2**). We also found Col1a1P230 on GRPGER, Col1a1 P671 on GFPGER, Col1a1P719 on GMPGER, and Col1a2 P159 on GRPGER to be fully modified as described by Sipilä et. al., 2018 [23]. Full occupancy of 4-hydroxylation on these proline sites indicates that these sites have a high significance in collagen triple helix formation, triple helix stability, and function of fibrillar collagens. Our analysis also identified P4ha2-specific sites in collagen I. On 8 proline sites in collagen I, we found 4-hydroxylation occupancy to be diminished upon complete deletion of P4ha2. However, 4-hydroxylation occupancy levels on these sites were ~100% in partial P4ha1 and partial P4ha2 deletion mutants. This means that these sites have specificity for P4ha2, and these sites cannot be fully modified in the complete absence of the P4ha2 enzyme. These P4ha2 specific sites have ~100% 4-hydroxylation occupancy in wild type, so these sites might have some role in collagen biosynthesis and collagen interactions with extracellular proteins and cell-surface receptors. Recently Wilhelm et.al [67] pointed out GDP/GEP motifs as a substrate for P4ha2-specificity. However, our analysis not only identified novel sites of P4ha2 specificity but also establishes that the catalysis is not specific to GDP/GEP motifs (**Table 3**). Elucidation of the site-specific role of these sites in collagen biosynthesis and collagen interactions is an opportunity to explore in the future.

Moreover, in this study, we have shown for the first time that the deletion of collagen prolyl 4-hydroxylases increases the site-specific 3-hydroxyproline occupancy. We detected elevated levels of 3-hydroxyproline occupancy in Coll1a1 P874, Coll1a1 P1153, and Coll1a2 P803 sites in mice skin upon complete deletion of P4ha2 (**Figure 6**). These 3-hydroxyprolines are reported to have specificity for P3h1 enzyme in mice bone collagen 1 [49]. Elevation of 3-hydroxylation on these sites indicates a possible elevated activity of P3h1 upon partial deletion of P4ha1 and complete deletion of P4ha2. These findings show that there is a strong association of P4ha2 with prolyl 3-hydroxylation activity. However, we found that there is complexity in the connection of prolyl 4-hydroxylases deletion and 3-hydroxylase activity on these 3 proline sites. The 3-hydroxylation on Coll1a1 P874 and Coll1a2 P803 was not changed upon partial deletion of P4ha2 (P4ha1^{+/+}; P4ha2^{+/-}) compared to wild-type. We identify these two sites of 3-HyP from mice skin collagen for the first time. In a previous MS analysis of collagens from the mice skin collagen did not identify these two sites. This is probably because of the lower occupancy of 3-hydroxyproline on these sites and also the limited capabilities of the mass-spectrometry-based PTM analysis pipeline. These sites are popularly known as A3 sites in Coll1a1 and Coll1a2. The 3-hydroxylation on Coll1a1 P874 and Coll1a2 P803 was elevated on the partial deletion of P4ha1 and P4ha2 (P4ha1^{+/-}; P4ha2^{+/-}) and 3-hydroxylation was also increased in mice having a complete deletion of P4ha2 (P4ha1^{+/+}; P4ha2^{-/-}, and P4ha1^{+/-}; P4ha2^{-/-}) compared to the wild-type mice. Among all genotypes, mice having partial deletion P4ha1 and complete deletion of P4ha2 (P4ha1^{+/-}; P4ha2^{-/-}) have the highest levels of 3-hydroxyproline occupancy on Coll1a1 P874 and Coll1a2 P803 sites. This means that partial deletion of P4ha2 cannot alter the 3-hydroxylation activity on Coll1a1 P874 and Coll1a2 P803 sites in mice skin but partial deletion P4ha1 or complete deletion P4ha2 can elevate the 3-hydroxylation occupancy on these 2 sites. On the other hand, there are different effects of P4ha1 deletion and P4ha2 deletion on the 3-hydroxyproline occupancy level on the Coll1a1 P1153 site. This P1153 site popularly known as the A1 site, is associated with the osteogenesis imperfecta. This site has been reported to have specificity for P3h1 in mice tendon, bone, and skin tissues [49]. In our analysis, we found that the 3-hydroxylation occupancy level on this site has a slight (statistically non-significant) decrease upon partial deletion of P4ha2 (P4ha1^{+/+}; P4ha2^{+/-}) (**Figure 6** and **Table 7**). But 3-hydroxylation on this site was elevated ($p < 0.01$) in P4ha1^{+/+}; P4ha2^{-/-} mice. Partial deletion of P4ha1 has a different effect on P1153 than it has on Coll1a1 P874 and Coll1a2 P803 sites. Partial deletion of P4ha1 with partial deletion P4ha2 (P4ha1^{+/-}; P4ha2^{+/-}) results in a significant decrease in the 3-hydroxyproline occupancy level on the P1153 site. Even P4ha1^{+/-}; P4ha2^{-/-} mice have lower has lower 3-hydroxylation level than the P4ha1^{+/+}; P4ha2^{-/-} mice (**Figure 6**). This indicates that partial deletion of P4ha1 can decrease the 3-hydroxylation level on Coll1a1 P1153. This analysis supported the notion of the occurrence of 3-HyP in the Xaa position of the Xaa-4-HyP-Gly motif. The level of 4-HyP on the Yaa position determines the 3-hydroxylation catalysis in the Yaa position. However, complete deletion of P4ha2 can elevate the 3-hydroxylation on P1153 compared to the wild-type. The different effects of P4ha1 deletion and P4ha2 deletion on this hints towards different modes of interaction of P4ha1 and P4ha2 on prolyl 3-hydroxylases.

Our analysis, for the first-time highlights that the effect of prolyl 4-hydroxylase deletion is not limited to only the proline modifications. Here, we show that lysine modifications are also affected by P4ha1 and P4ha2 deletion. Despite having enzymatic activities of 4-hydroxylation on proline, P4ha1 and P4ha2 deletion can affect the lysine modifications in a site-specific manner. We found significantly elevated levels of 5-hydroxylysine occupancy on the collagen

1 alpha 2 helical cross-linking lysine site (Col1A2 K¹⁸³). Modulation in 5-hydroxylysine occupancy on helical cross-linking site upon P4ha2 deletion may have an effect on collagen cross-linking and subsequent fibrillar assembly. However, the O-glycosylation (glucosyl-galactosyl-hydroxylysine form) level of classical helical crosslinking site α 1K⁸⁷ (referred to here as Col1A1 K²⁵⁴) was not affected upon deletion of C-P4hs. Interestingly, >99% of this K²⁵⁴ site is in glucosylgalactosyl-hydroxylysine form with almost no microheterogeneity. The same site in bovine skin has been shown to harbor microheterogeneity with galactosyl-hydroxylysine form as the most abundant one, however, the same site in mice bone was present in abundance mostly with the disaccharide form of O-glycosylation [68]. The evaluation of non-cross-linking lysine sites in mice having a partial deletion of P4ha1 (P4ha1+/-; P4ha2+/- and (P4ha1+/-; P4ha2-/-) and mice having a complete deletion of P4ha2 (P4ha1+/+; P4ha2-/- and P4ha1+/-; P4ha2-/-) compared to the wild-type mice revealed significantly increased hydroxylation and galactosyl-hydroxylation on Col1a1 K⁷³¹ site (**Figure 8 & Table 8**). We found that partial deletion of P4ha1 and complete deletion of P4ha2 can elevate the 5-hydroxylysine occupancy level on helical cross-linking and non-cross-linking lysine sites. These findings indicate that P4ha1 and P4ha2 can modulate the activity of lysyl-hydroxylases on collagen. Collagen cross-linking analysis on P4ha2 deleted or overexpressed mice would delineate the exact effects of P4ha2 on collagen cross-linking and the mechanism of fibrillar assembly. This study hints towards the crosstalk between prolyl 4-hydroxylases and lysyl hydroxylases. It will be interesting to explore the possibility of direct interaction of prolyl 4-hydroxylases with lysyl hydroxylases and also the role of their interaction in collagen biosynthesis and the functioning of collagen chains.

Conflict of Interest

The authors declare no conflict of interest.

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Figure legends-

Figure 1: Occurrence of collagen PTMs during biosynthesis and deposition in the ECM- Figure 1(A) shows the biosynthesis and deposition of collagen in the ECM. Newly translated collagen chains enter the endoplasmic reticulum and get heavily modified post-translationally in a site-specific manner by collagen-modifying enzymes. Modified collagen chains form a triple helix, which is transported to the ECM. In ECM, N and C terminal proteinases cleave the propeptides of the collagen triple helix. Then cross-linking and formation of collagen fibre assembly is induced by the activity of lysyl-oxidases. Figure 1(B) shows the formation of 4-hydroxyproline from proline catalyzed by prolyl 4-hydroxylases in the presence of oxygen and 2-oxoglutarate with ascorbic acid and ferric cation co-factors. Figure 1(C), the process of formation of 3-hydroxyproline is similar to the formation of 4-hydroxyproline, however, prolyl 3-hydroxylases have different motif specificity than the prolyl 4-hydroxylases. Figure 1(D), with a process similar to prolyl 4-hydroxylases and prolyl 3-hydroxylases, lysyl hydroxylases can also 5-hydroxylate lysine present in collagen chains. 5-hydroxylysine serves as a substrate

for O-glycosylation with galactosyl or glucosylgalactosyl by galactosyl and glucosyl transferases.

Figure 2: Relative abundance of fibrillar collagen chains deposited in mice skin ECM across different deletion mutants of C-P4hs and wild type- (A and B) Partial deletion of P4ha1 and partial or complete deletion of P4ha2 reduced the collagen 1 (Colla1 and Colla2) deposition in the ECM. (C) Col3a1 was significantly elevated in P4ha1+/-; P4ha2-/- mice compared to the wild-types.

Figure 3: Validation of C-P4h specific motif (-Xaa-Pro-Gly-)- A1. shows the unmodified peptide from Colla1 having residues numbered 161-176. A2 shows the presence of hydroxyproline on P167, the presence of hydroxyproline is on the -Xaa-Pro-Gly- motif. Similarly, B1. Shows unmodified peptide from Colla2 (91-105) and B2 shows the presence of hydroxyproline on P96 present on “Yaa” position of -Xaa-Yaa-Gly- motif.

Figure 4: Occupancy levels of P4ha2 specific 4-HyP sites- On the P4ha2 specific sites P464 (A) and P600 (B), the 4-hydroxyproline occupancy is almost similar in wild-type, P4ha1+/+; P4ha2+/-, and P4ha1+/-; P4ha2+/- mice but occupancy is significantly decreased in mice having complete deletion of P4ha2 (P4ha1+/+; P4ha2-/-, and P4ha1+/-; P4ha2-/-).

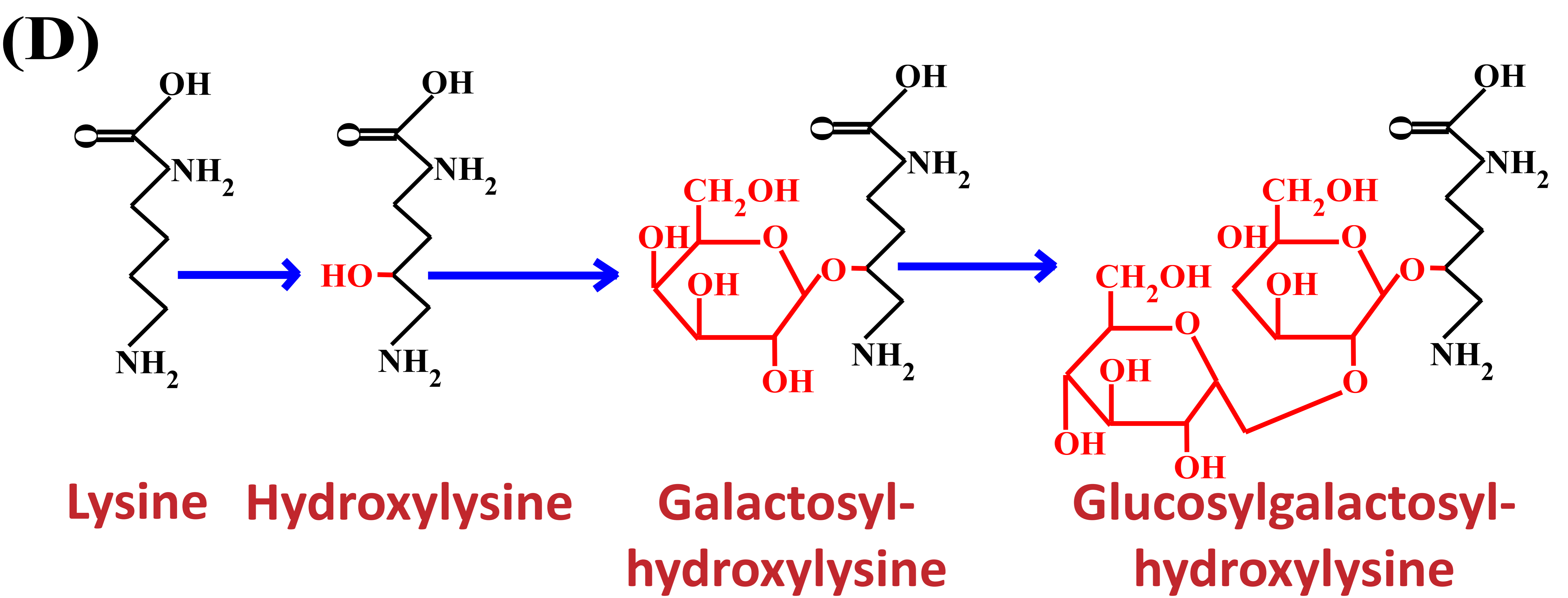
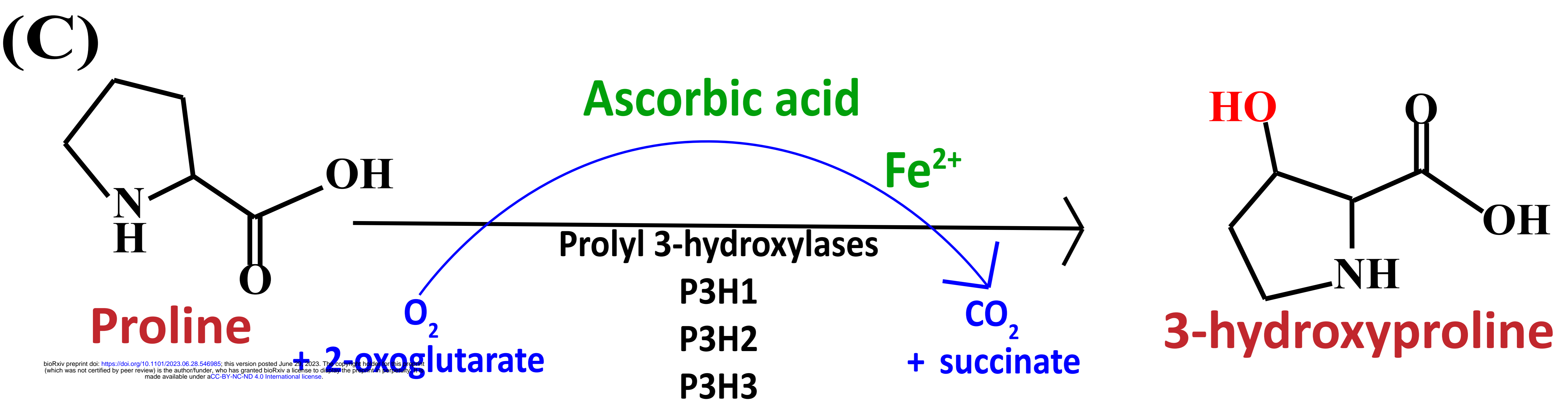
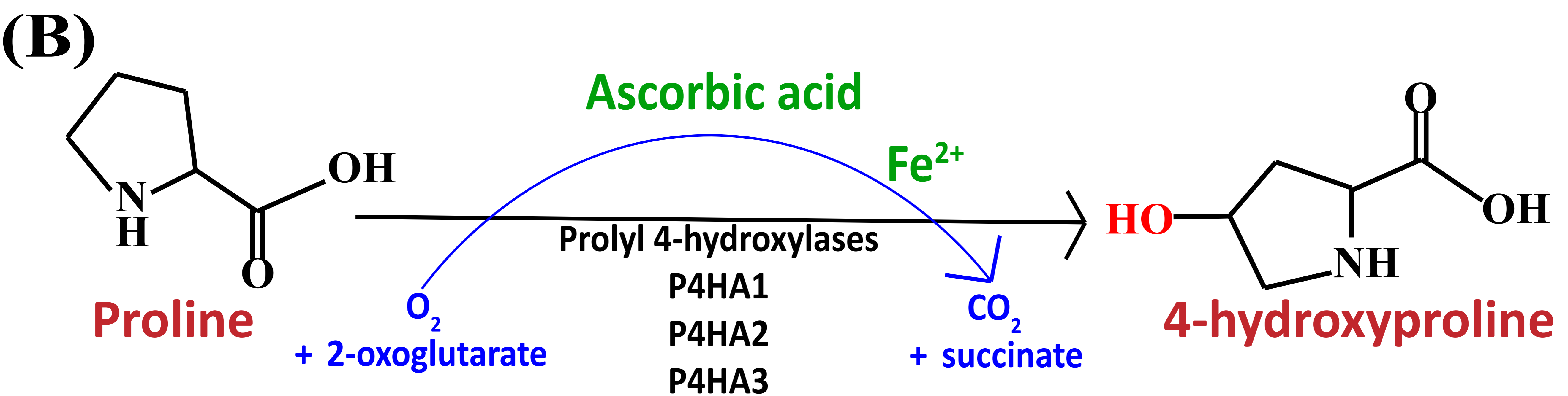
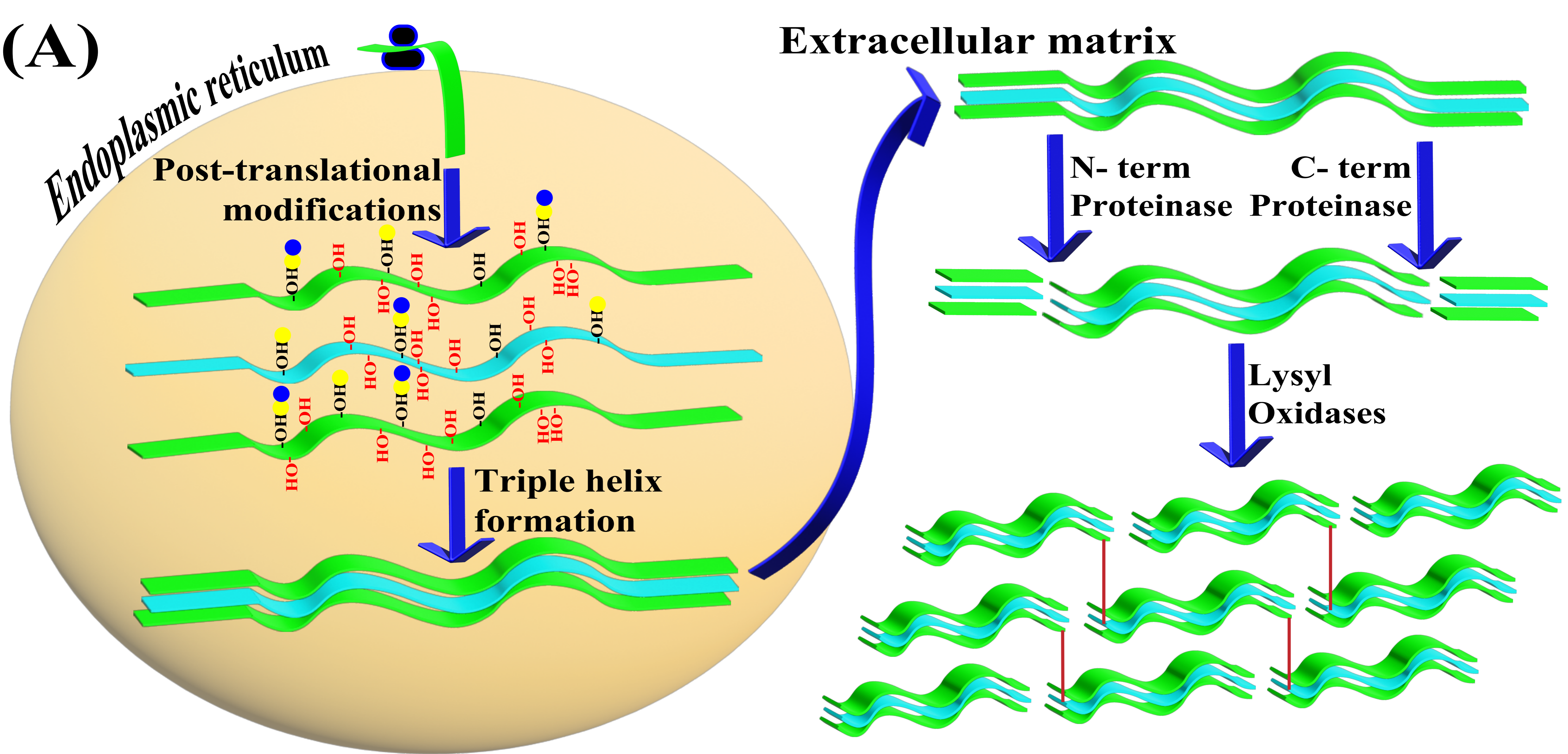
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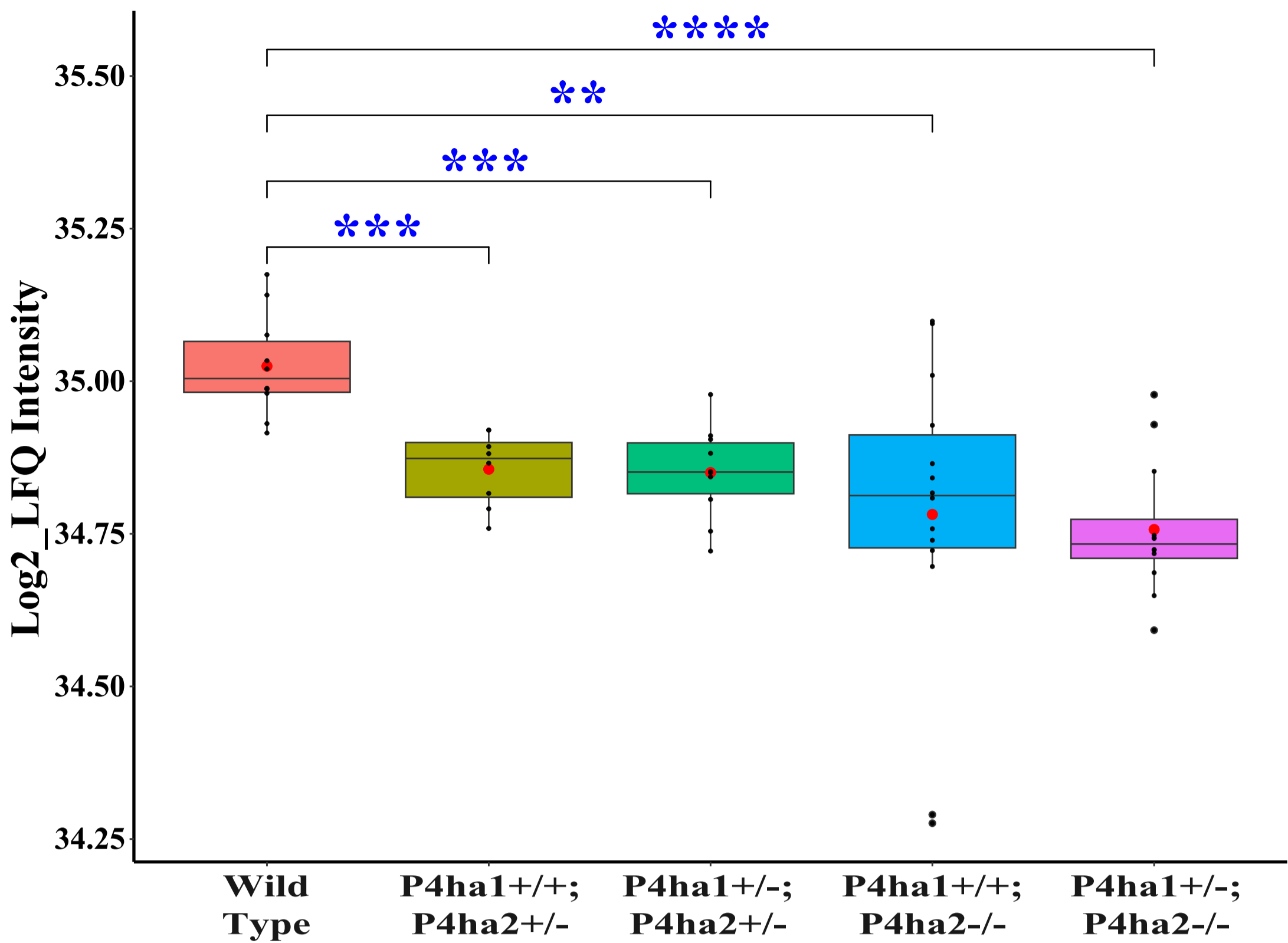
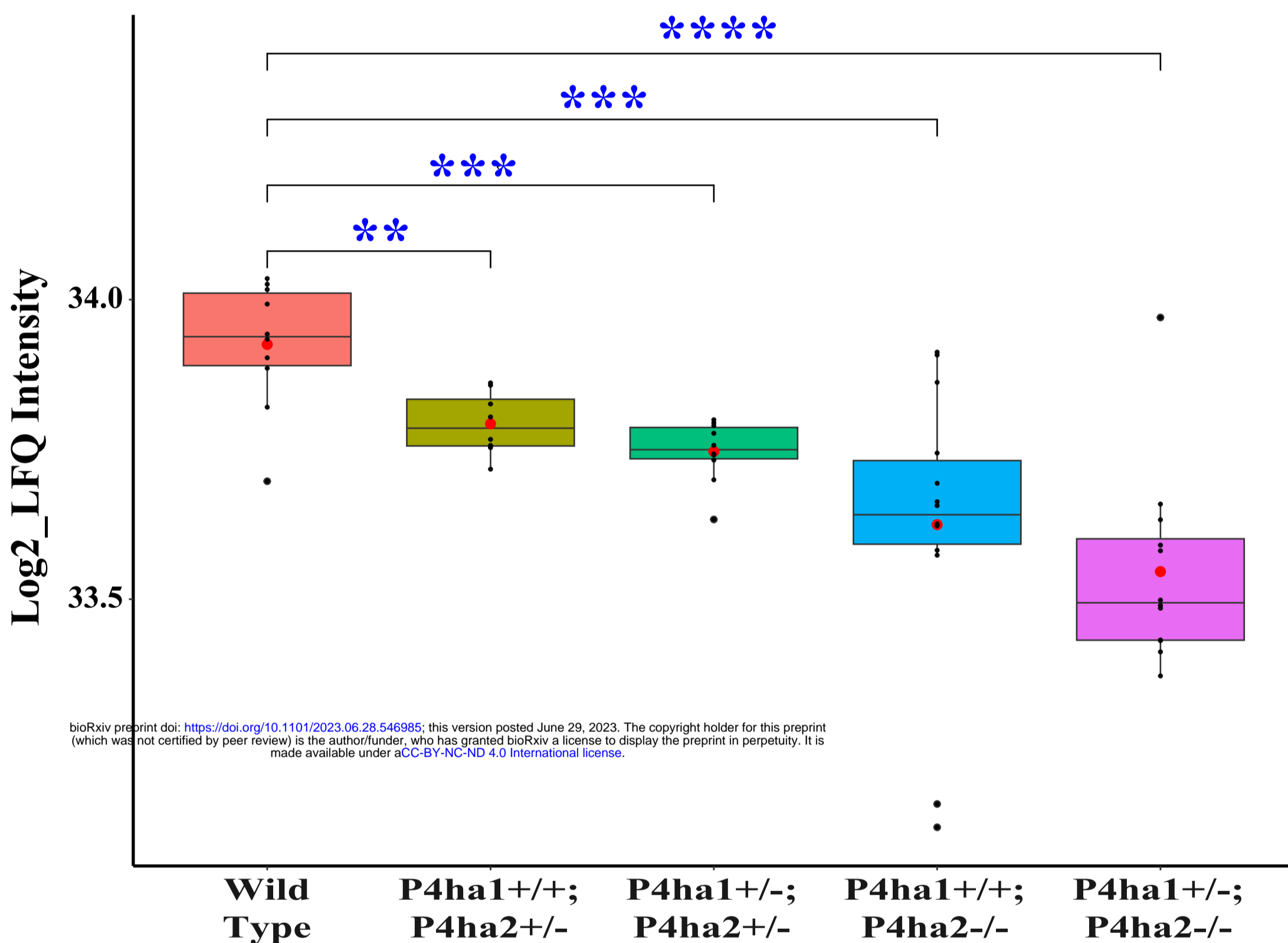
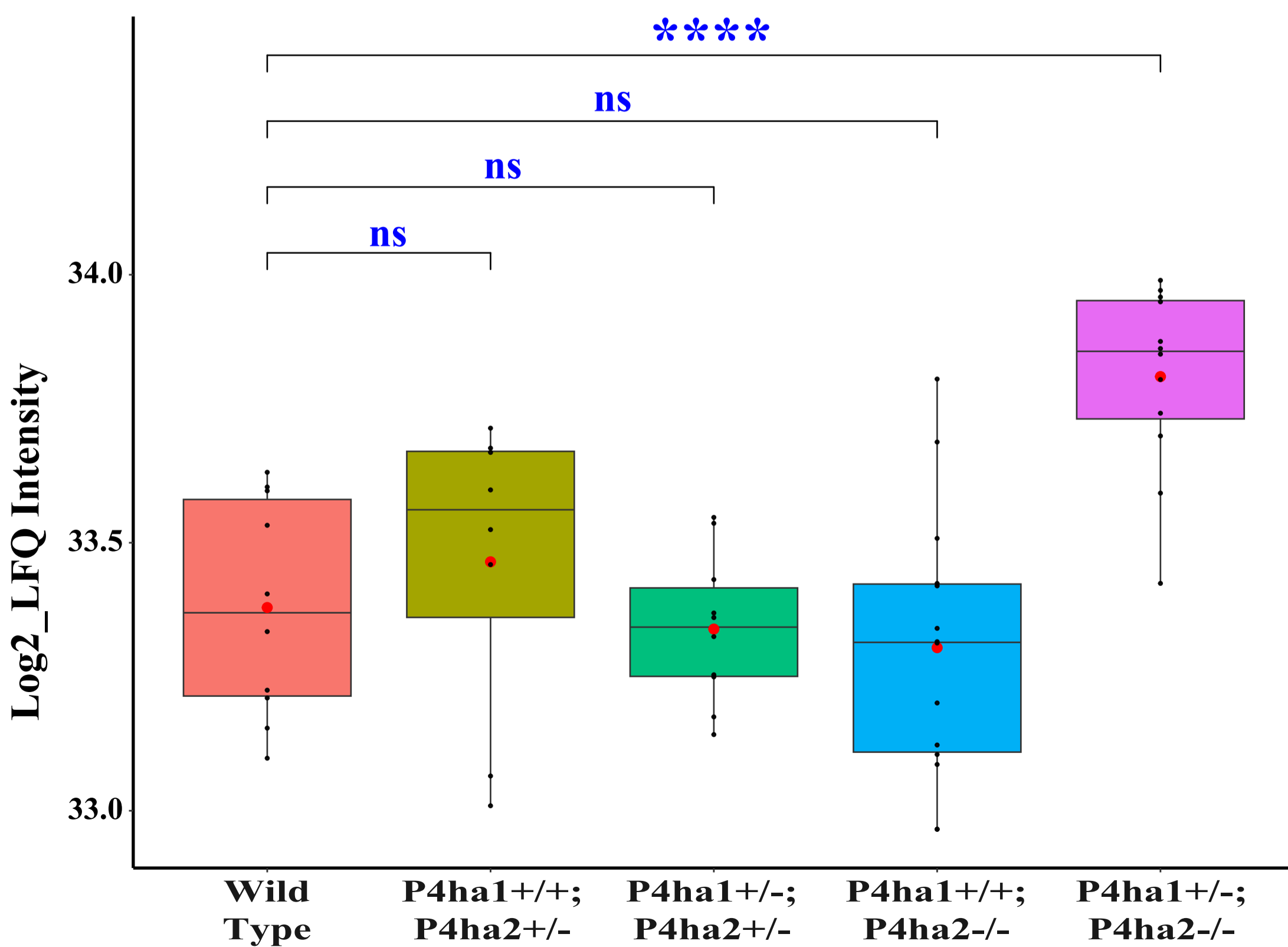
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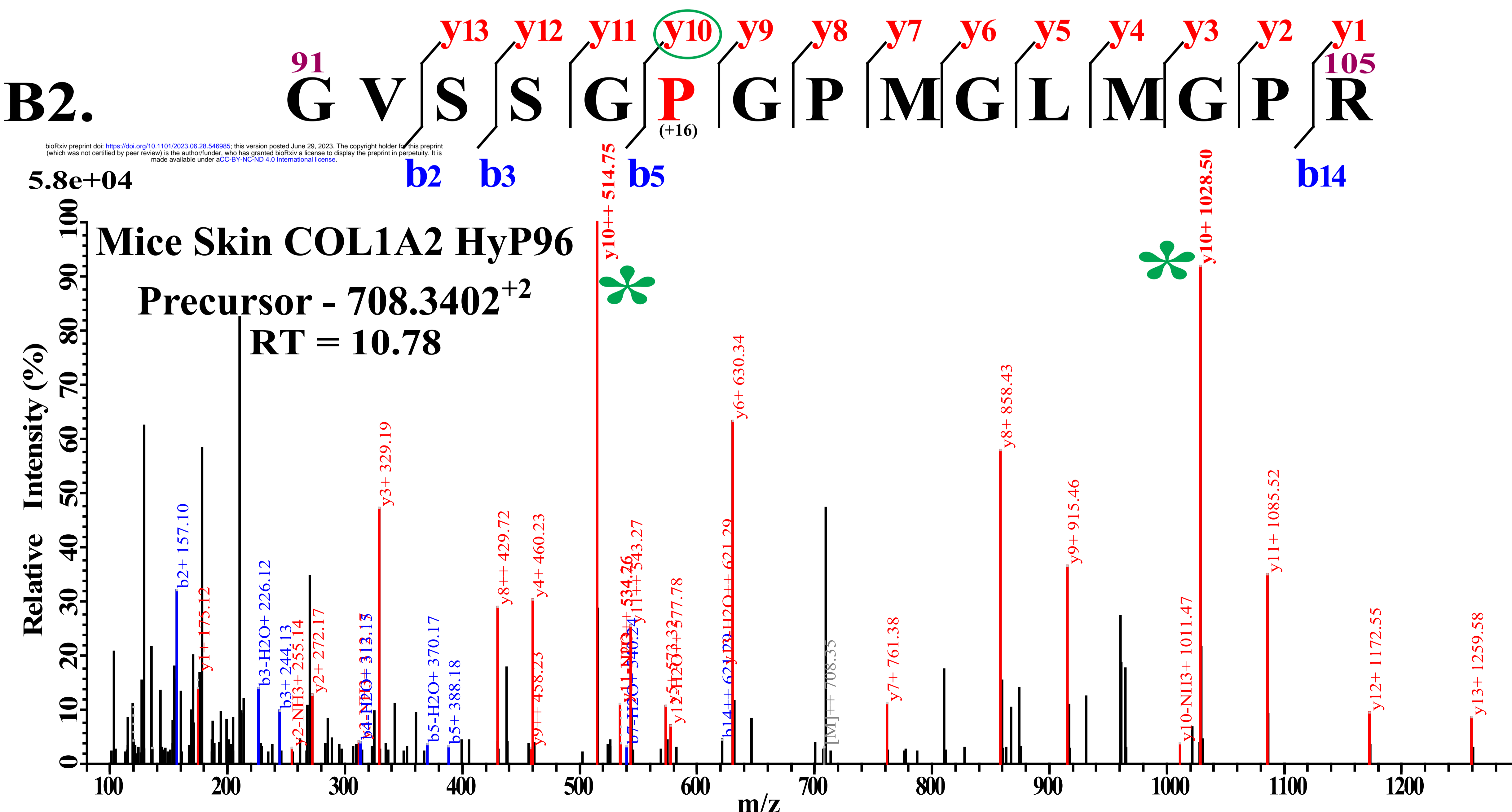
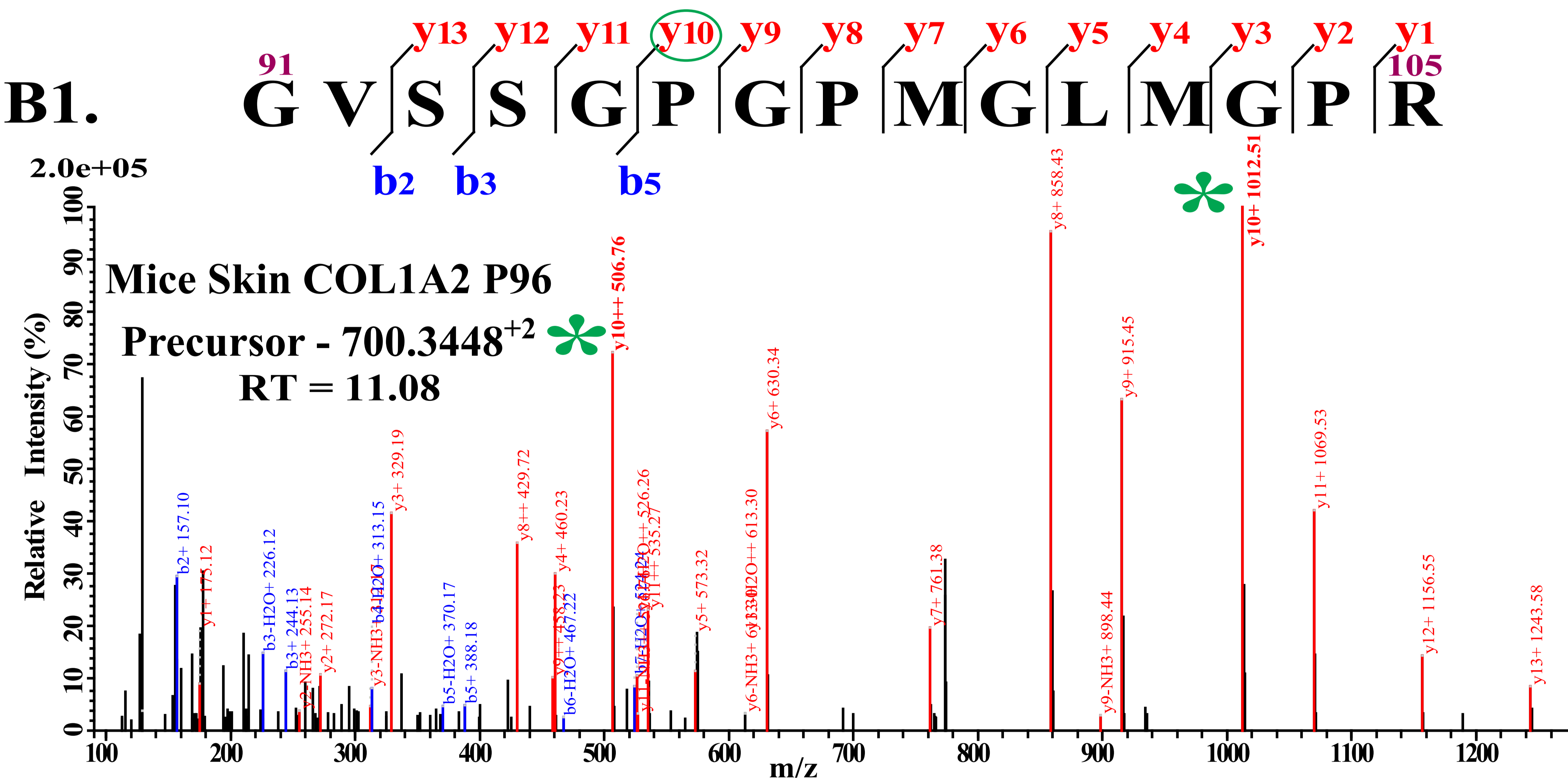
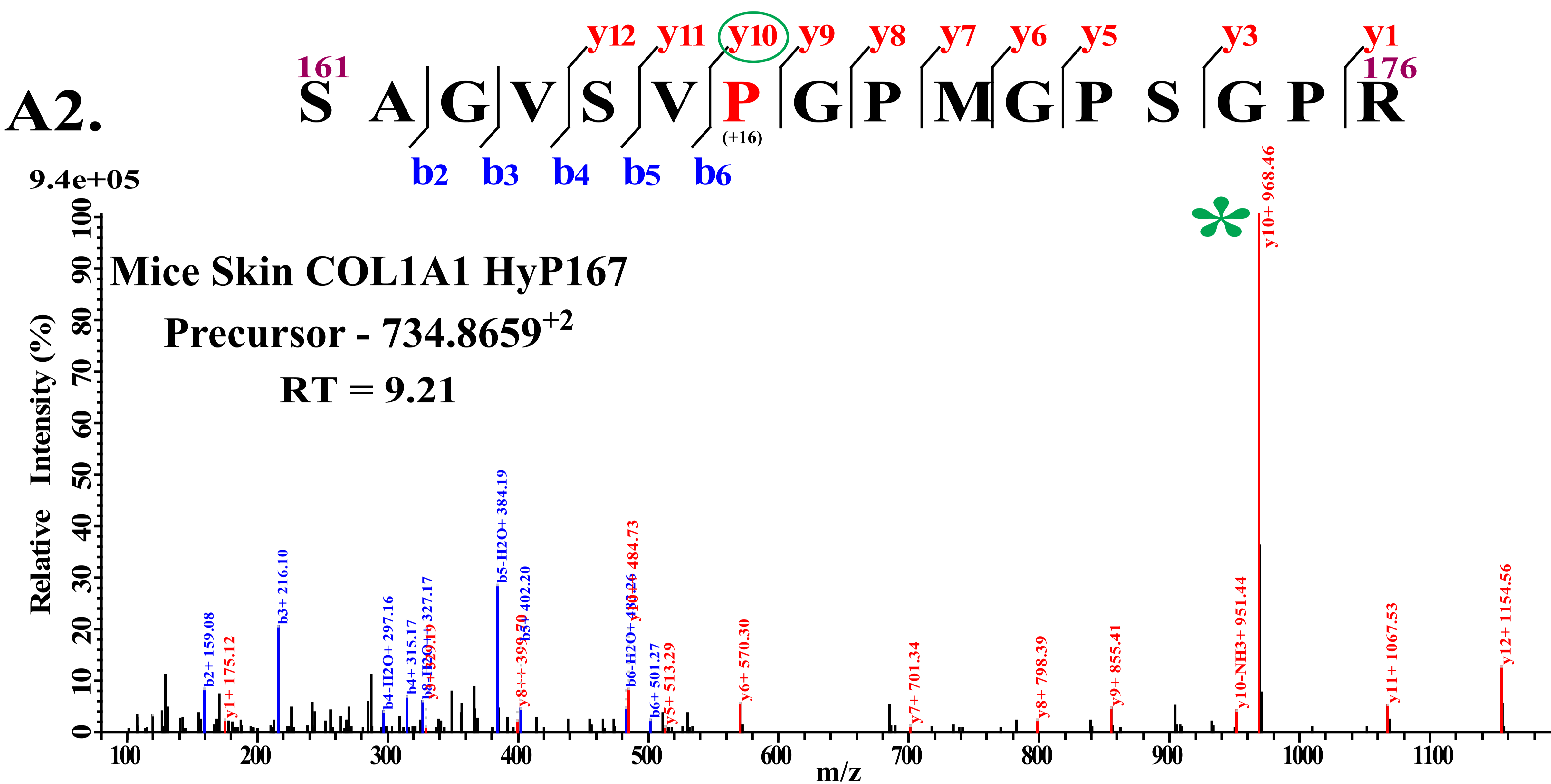
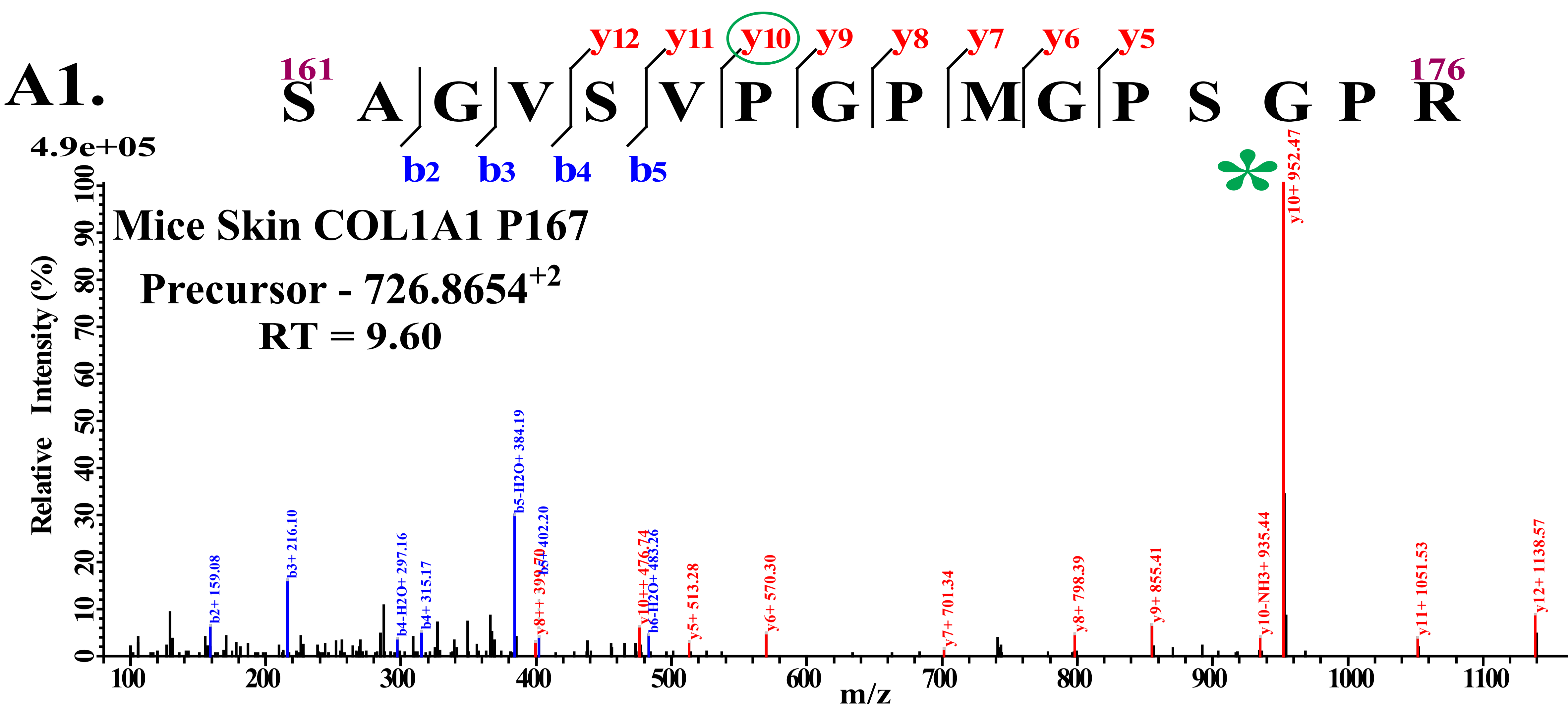
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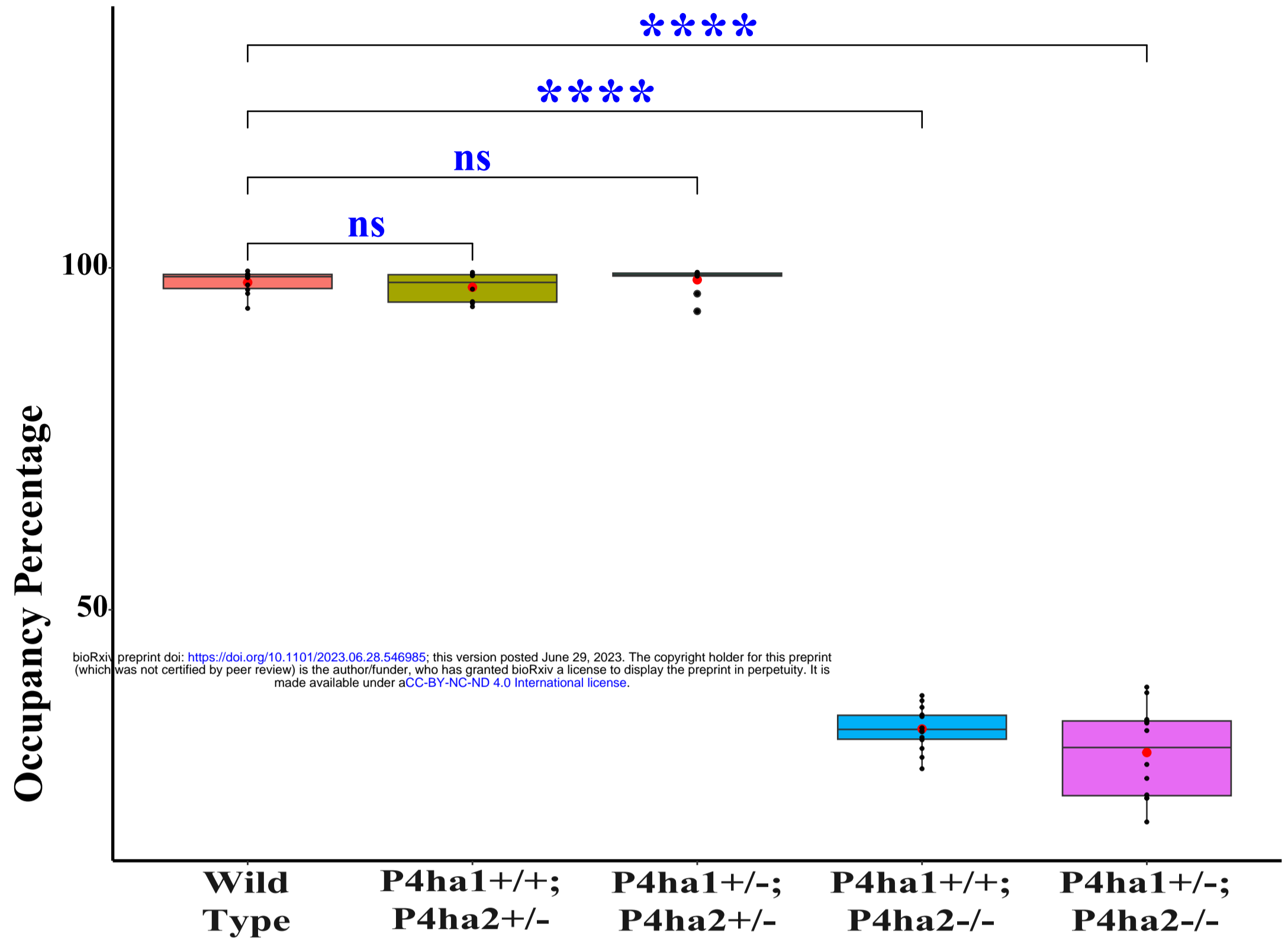
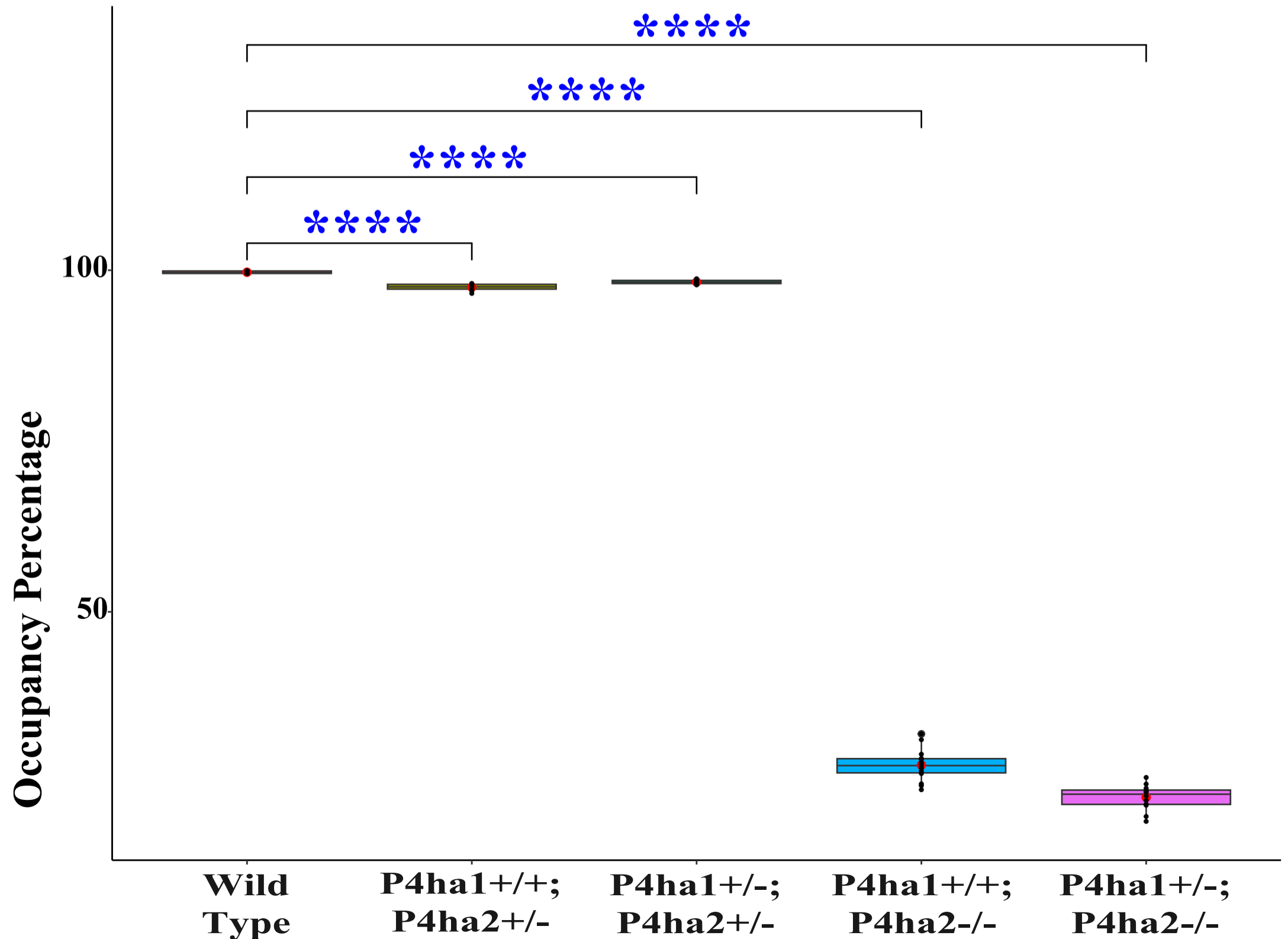
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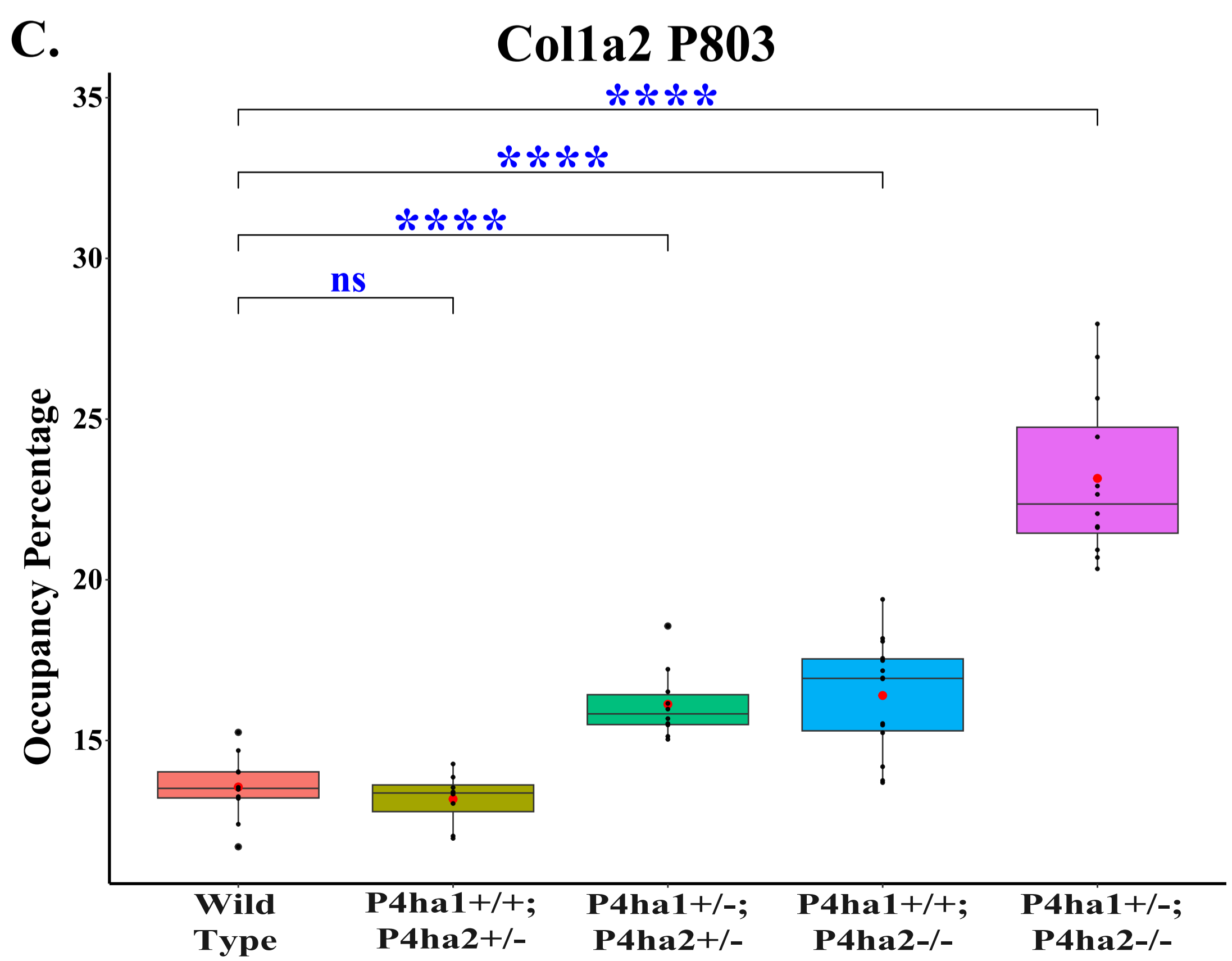
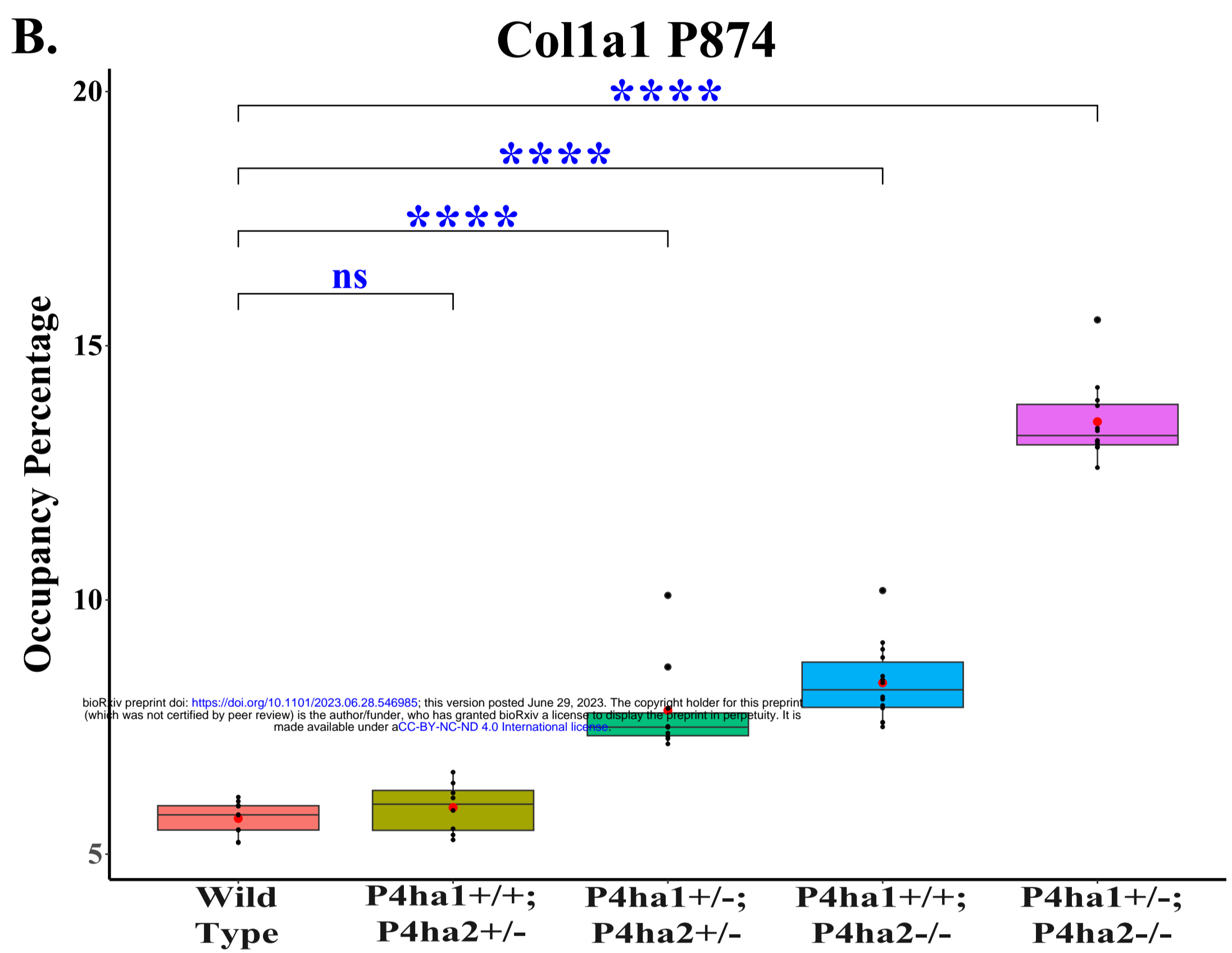
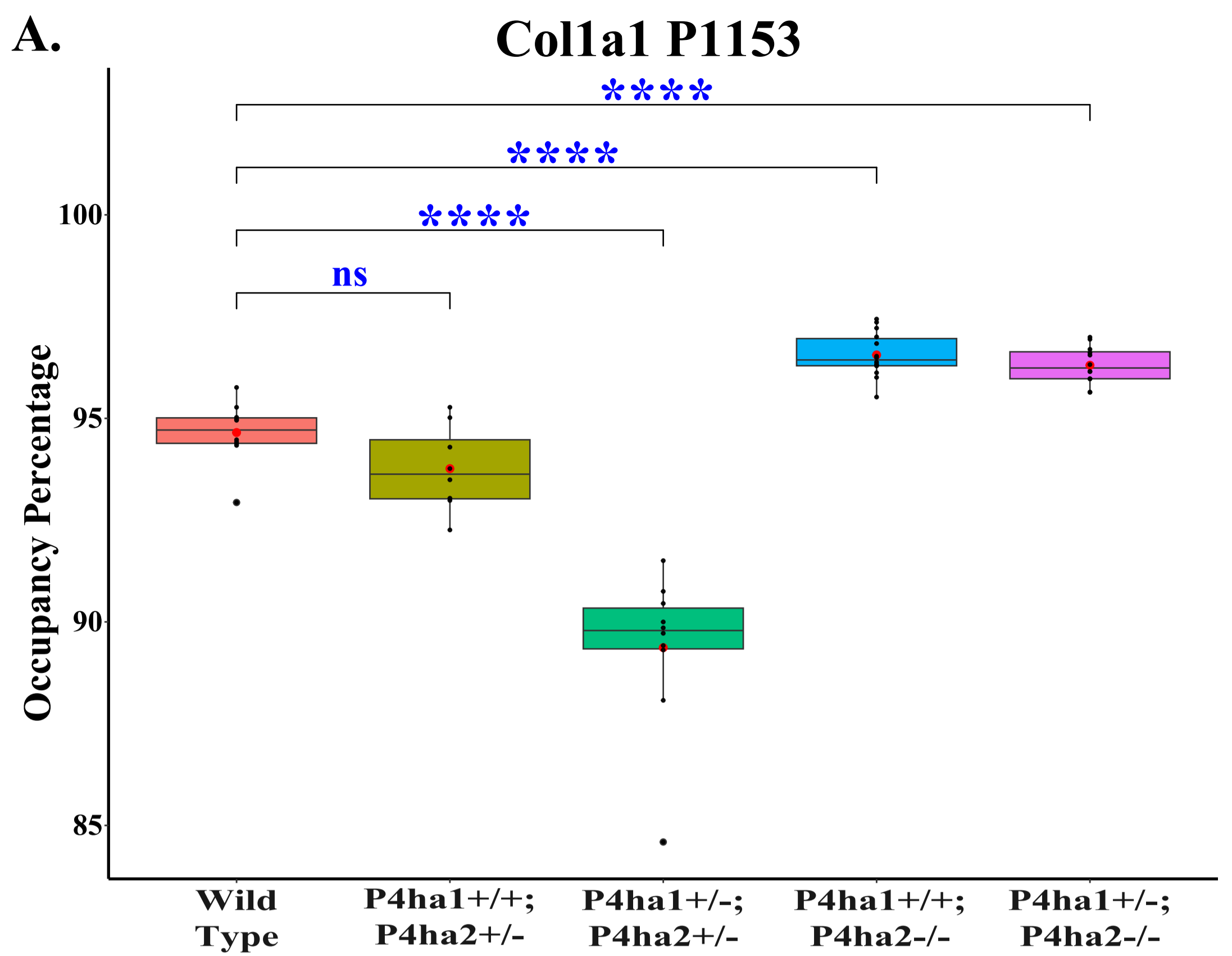
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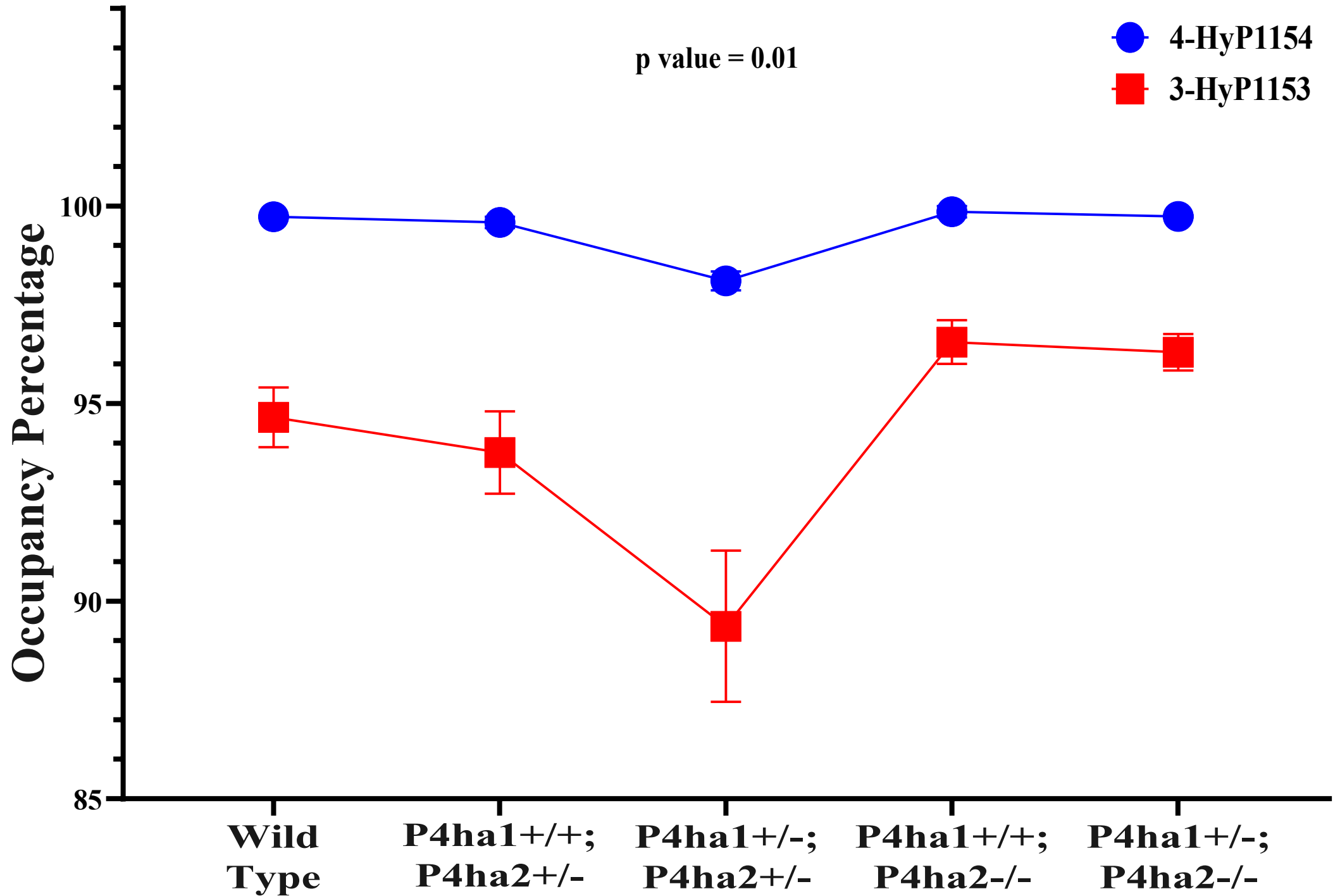
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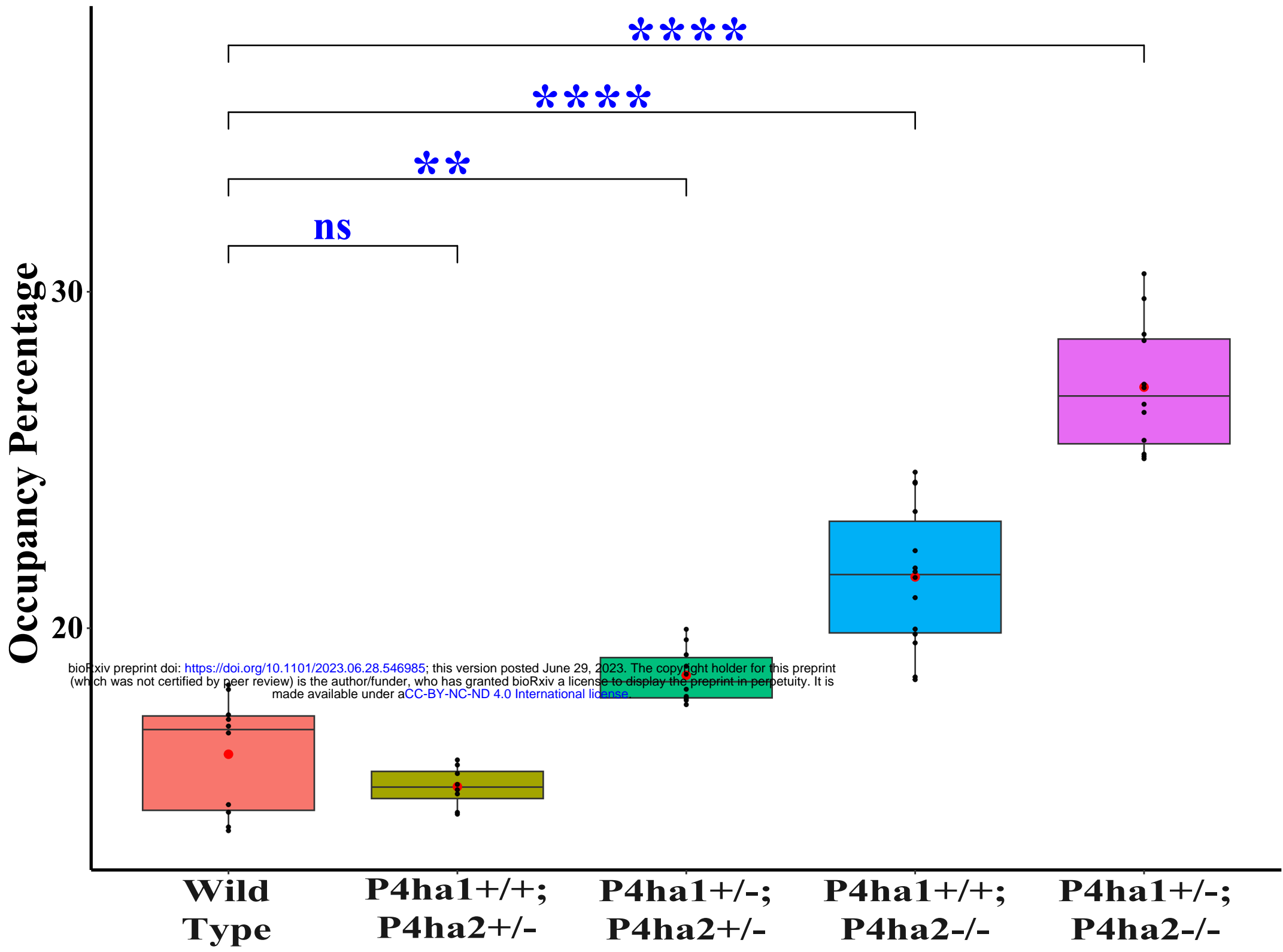


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Correlation Between 4-HyP1154 and 3-HyP1153



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