



Persistence aspects of *Staphylococcus aureus*-host interaction

Nadia Berkova

► To cite this version:

Nadia Berkova. Persistence aspects of *Staphylococcus aureus*-host interaction. Symposium in honor of Hélène Bierne - Biology of host-pathogen interaction, inrae Micalis, Jun 2023, Jouy en Josas, France. hal-04116754

HAL Id: hal-04116754

<https://hal.inrae.fr/hal-04116754v1>

Submitted on 5 Jun 2023

HAL is a multi-disciplinary open access archive for the deposit and dissemination of scientific research documents, whether they are published or not. The documents may come from teaching and research institutions in France or abroad, or from public or private research centers.

L'archive ouverte pluridisciplinaire **HAL**, est destinée au dépôt et à la diffusion de documents scientifiques de niveau recherche, publiés ou non, émanant des établissements d'enseignement et de recherche français ou étrangers, des laboratoires publics ou privés.



Distributed under a Creative Commons Attribution - NonCommercial - NoDerivatives 4.0 International License



PERSISTENCE ASPECTS OF *Staphylococcus aureus*-HOST INTERACTION

Nadia Nadejda Berkova

UMR1253 STLO, INRA Agrocampus Ouest, Rennes)



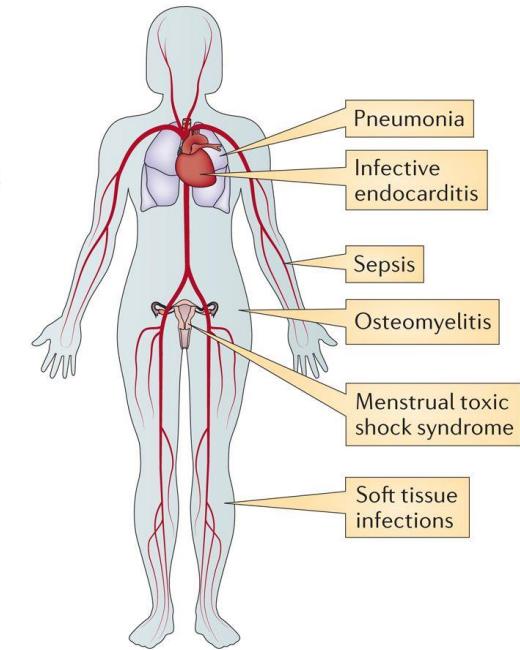
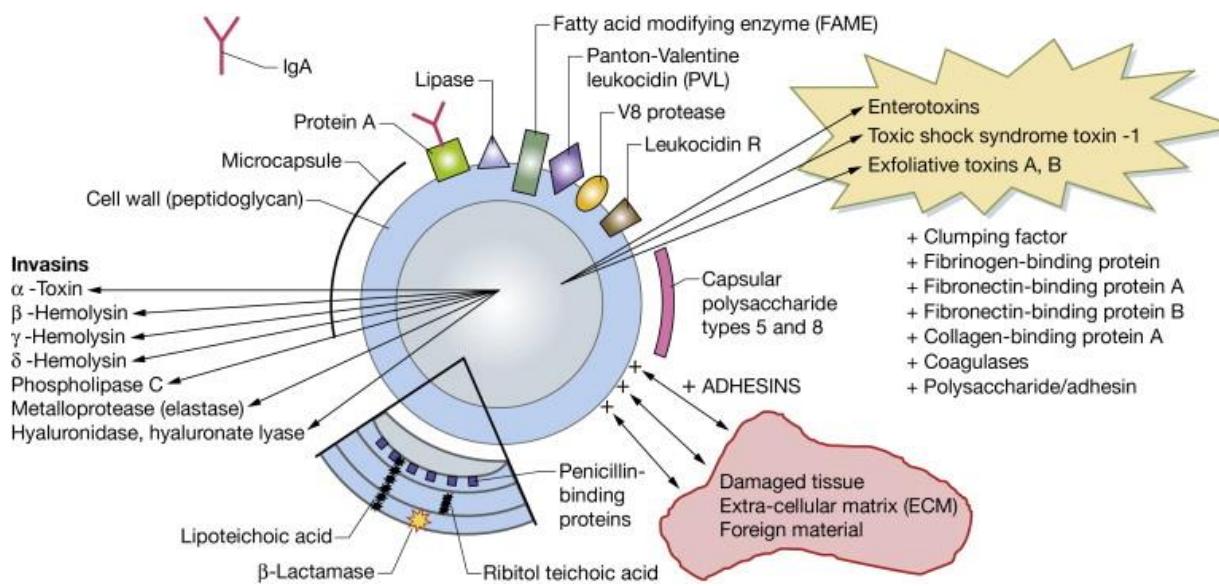


Staphylococcus aureus

Gram-positive bacterium that is carried by up to 50% of healthy people

S. aureus can cause infections, ranging from minor skin infections to severe systemic infections

Life-threatening infections

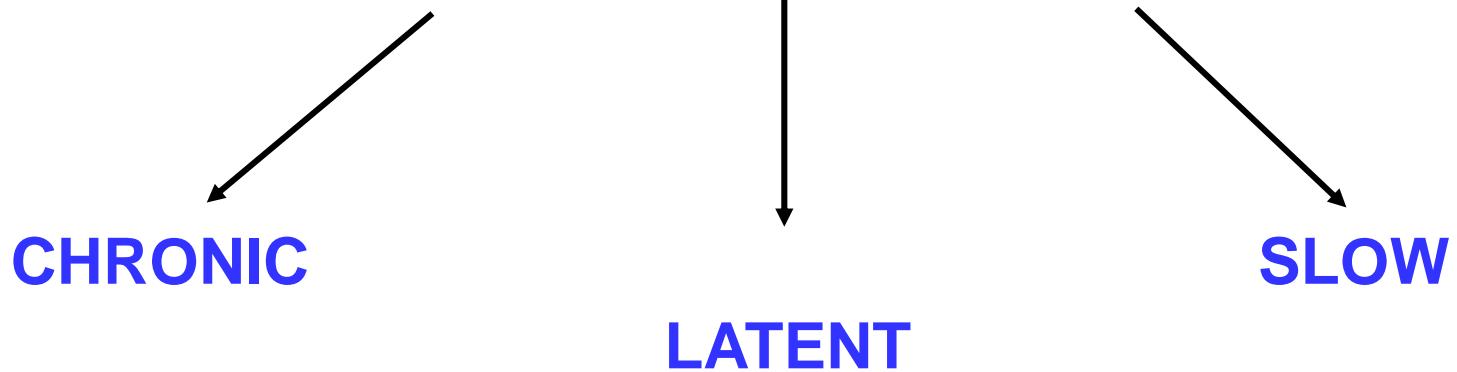


Nature Reviews | Microbiology

S. aureus infections present clinical challenges, especially in chronic cases with persistent inflammation

PERSISTENT INFECTIONS

a prolonged presence of Infectious agent in the host

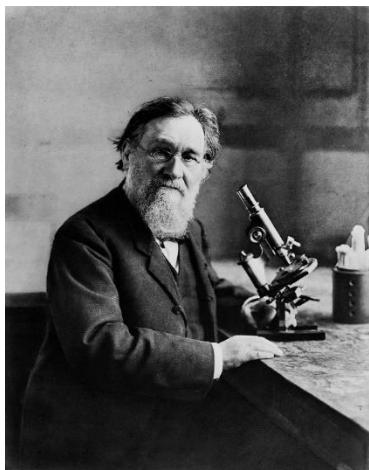


PERSISTENCE

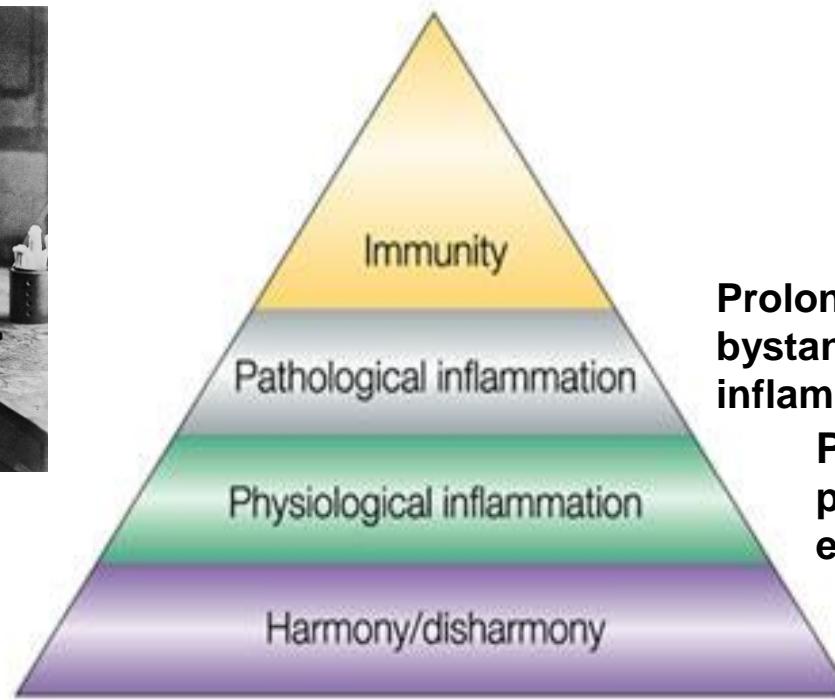
REPROGRAMMING OF THE
TRANSCRIPTIONAL PROFILES OF
PATHOGEN AND HOST CELLS

PERSISTENT INFECTIONS ARE ASSOCIATED
WITH CHRONIC INFLAMMATION

Metchnikoff's theory of inflammation



1845-1916



Prolonged inflammation causes harm in bystander normal tissues and promotes inflammatory diseases

Physiological inflammation is a protective response mediating the elimination of injurious agents

Homeostasis

Nature Reviews | Molecular Cell Biology

Alfred Tauber

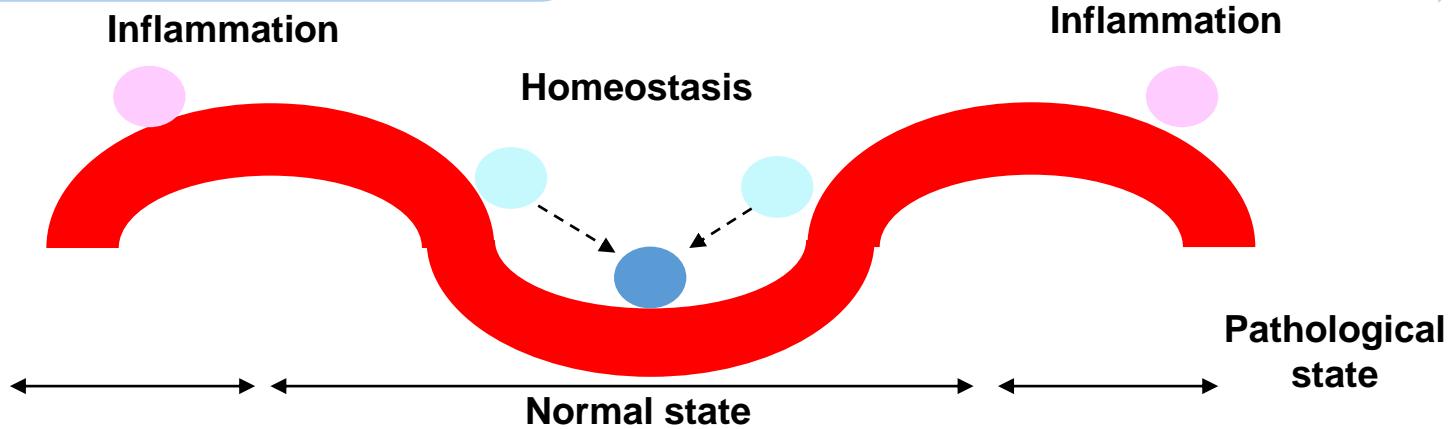
HOMEOSTATIS AND INFLAMMATION

Homeostasis

- Maintains the stability of biological system

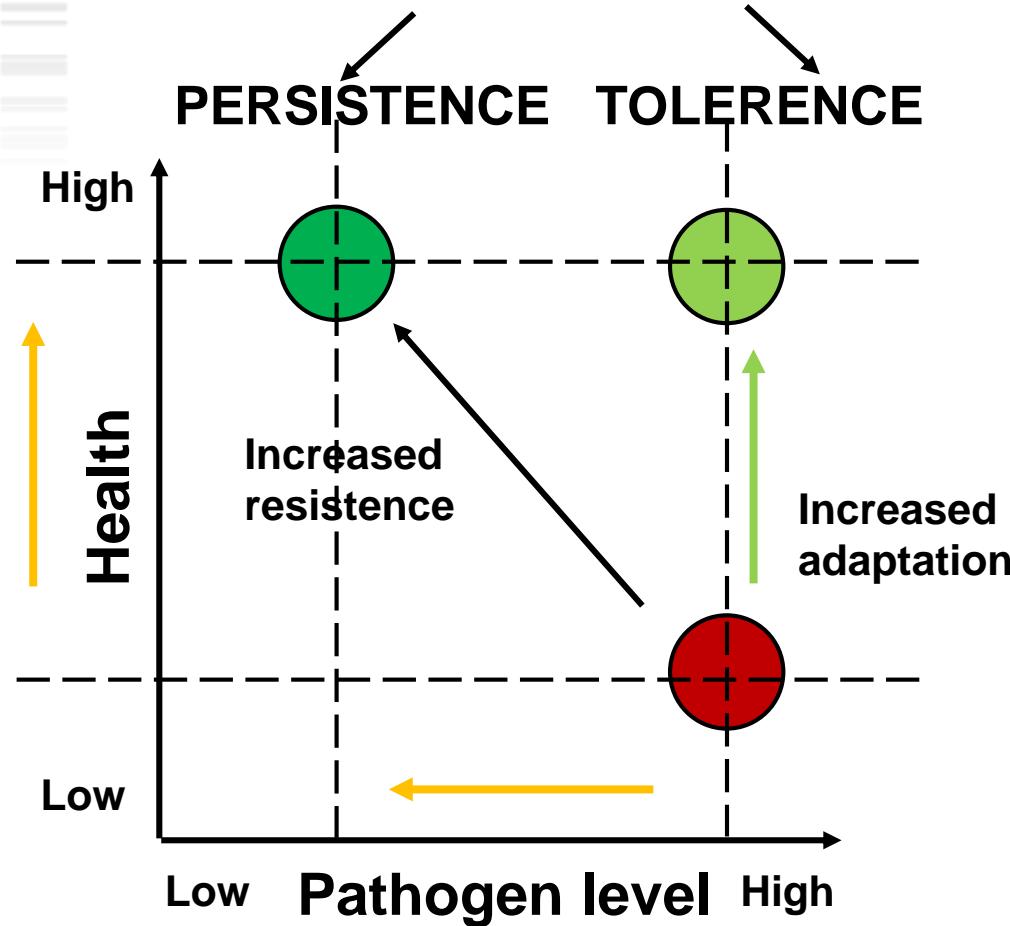
Inflammation

- Result of perturbations that exceed the homeostatic capacity of the system



Medzhitov R. IBIology

INFECTION TWO DEFENSE STRATEGIES



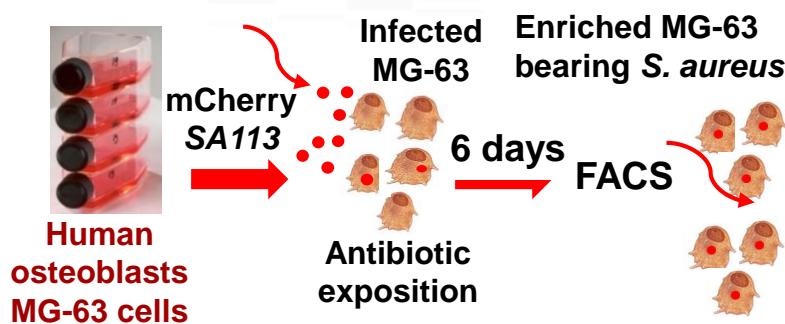
Adapted from J.S.Ayres and D.S.Schneider, 2008



UNRAVELING NON-IMMUNE CELL RESPONSES DURING CHRONIC *S. aureus* INFECTION: PRIMING versus TOLERANCE

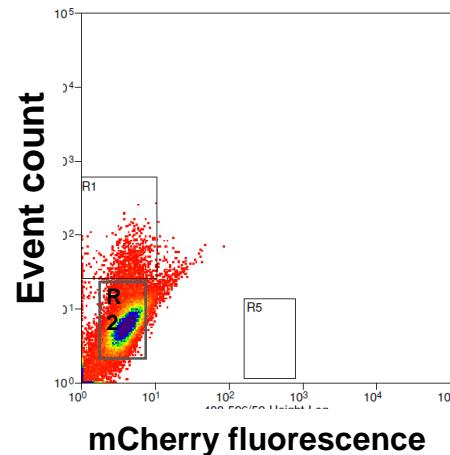
Development of an infection model to specifically isolate cells containing internalized *S. aureus*

a

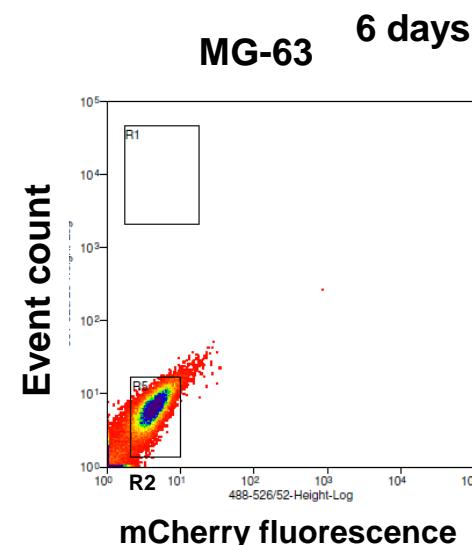


c

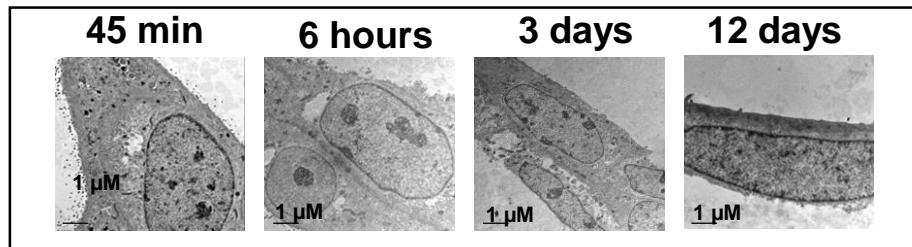
MG-
63+mCherrySA113



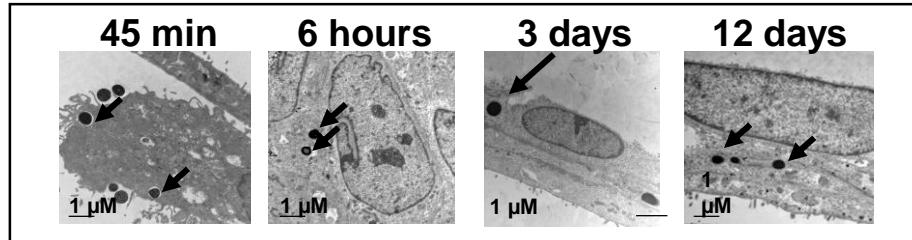
b



Control MG-63 cells

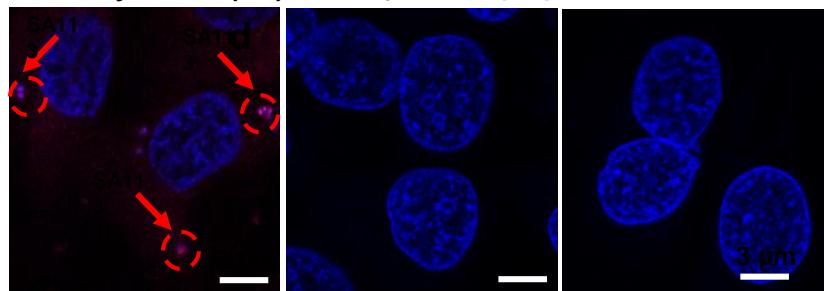


MG-63 cells + *S. aureus*



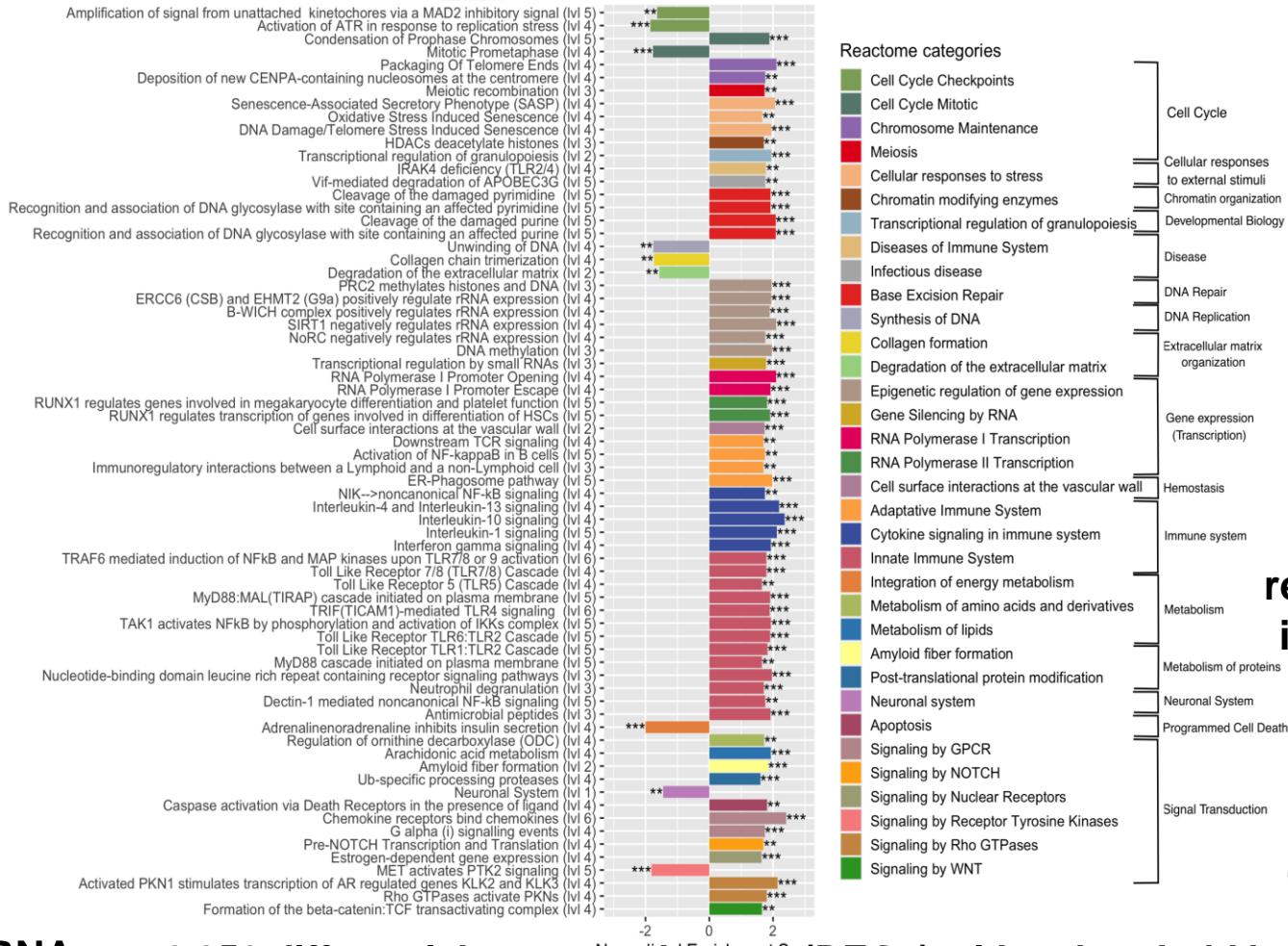
d

a MG63+
mCherrySA113 (R1)mCherrySA113 (R2)

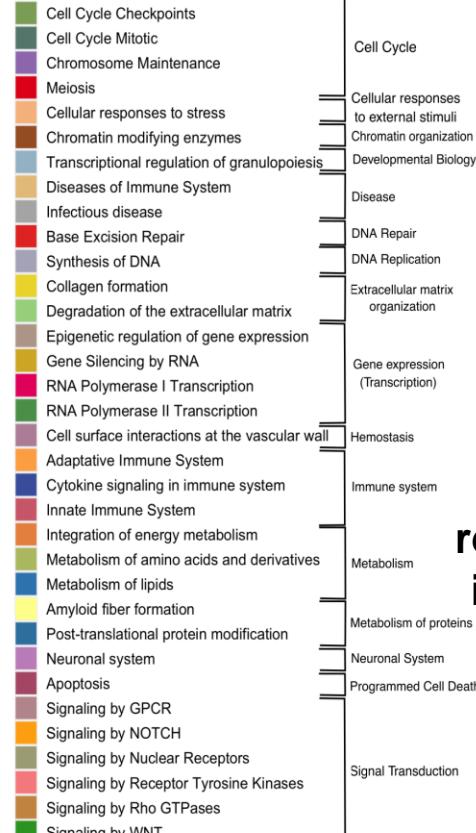


Nicolas et al., Front. Cell. Infect. Microbiol, 2022

ENRICHED REACTOME PATHWAYS



Reactome categories



**Immune system genes
are among the top
highly induced DEGs**

**Transcriptional
reprogramming of
genes associated to
the cell cycle
progression, DNA
damage and repair**

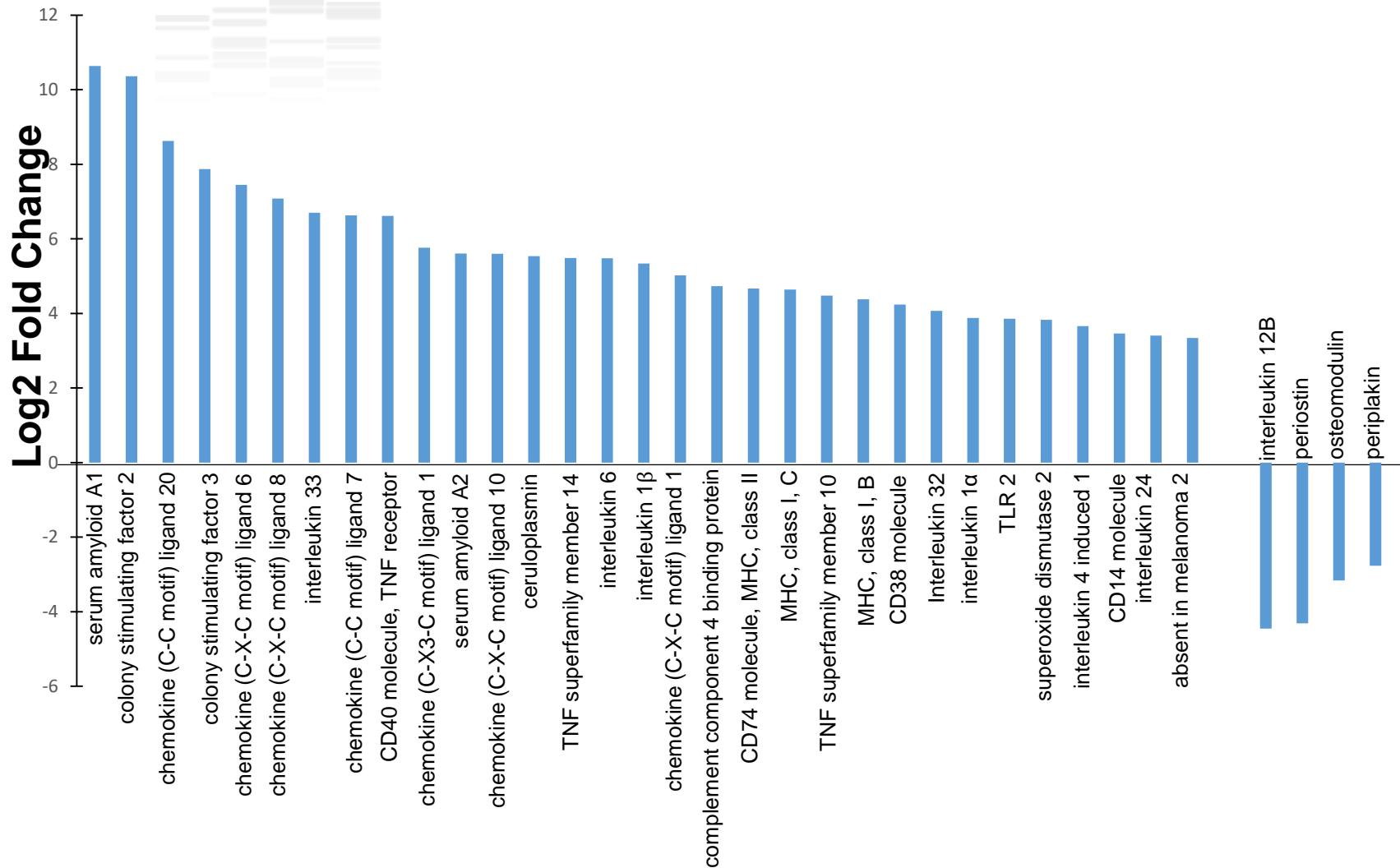
**Transcriptional
reprogramming of genes
involved in metabolism**

**Transcriptional
reprogramming of
genes involved in
epigenetic regulation**

RNAseq 2,850 differential expressed genes (DEGs) with a threshold log2 FC $-0.3 > \text{log2FC} > 0.3$
1,514 of DEGs were upregulated, 1,336 were downregulated

Gene-Set Enrichment Analysis using Reactome Database
70 Reactome enriched pathways: 61 upregulated and 9 downregulated pathways

IMMUNE SYSTEM AND SIGNAL TRANSDUCTION GENES ARE AMONG THE TOP HIGHLY INDUCED DEGs



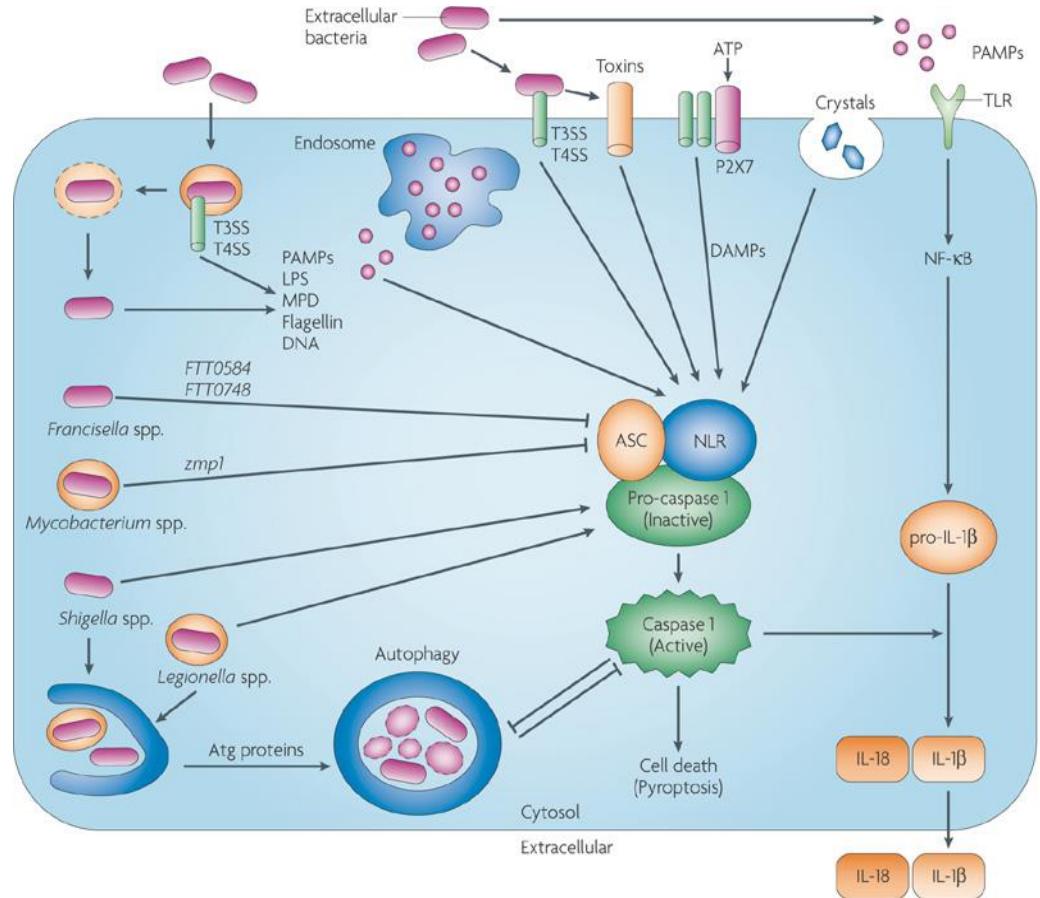
22 upregulated pathways were associated with the immune system

INFLAMMATION as a defense mechanism against infection and injury

Persistent inflammation activates inflammasomes that are central players of immunity

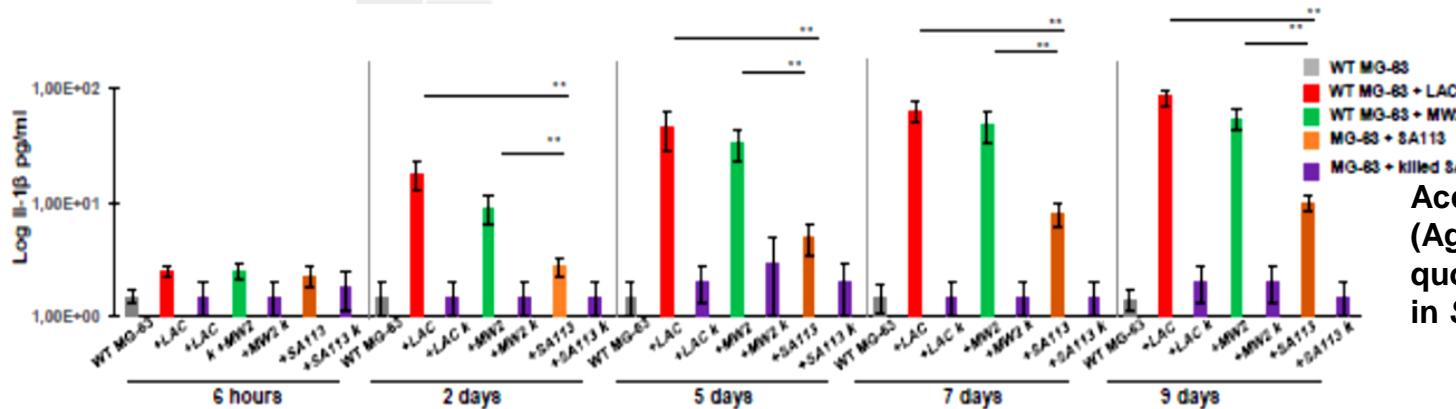
Inflammasomes are composed of a sensor (NLR), an adaptor (ASC), and a zymogen procaspase-1

Inflammasomes activate downstream proteases, most notably Caspase-1, which then proteolytically mature pro-IL-1 β and pro-IL-18



Nature Reviews | Microbiology

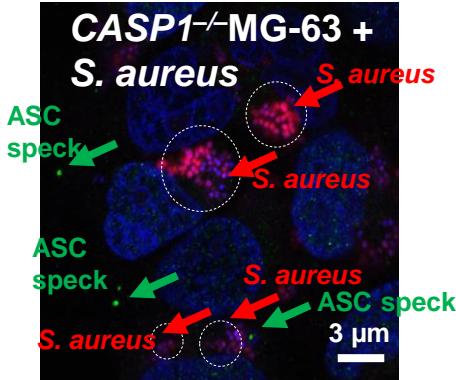
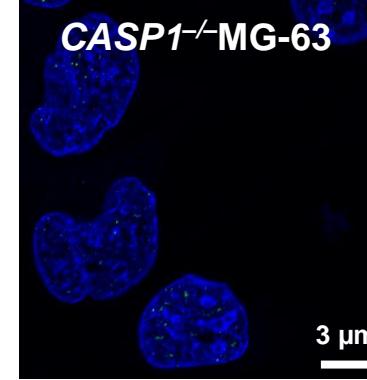
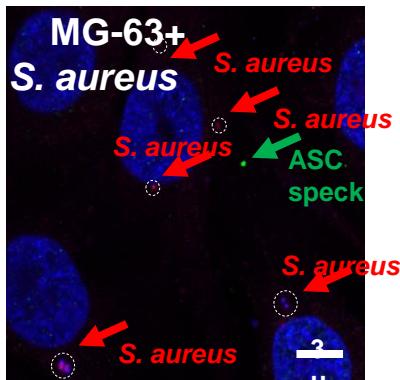
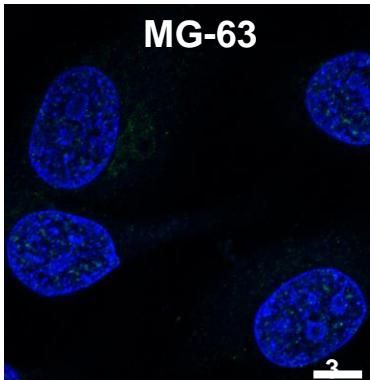
IMMUNE RESPONSE AGAINST *S. aureus* THROUGH INFLAMMASOMES ACTIVATION



Accessory gene regulator (Agr) encodes the peptide quorum-sensing system in *S. aureus*

Agr-defective SA113 strain induce a low levels of IL-1 β
MW2 strain, which harbor a functional Agr induce a high level of IL-1 β

Caspase-1 is required for the killing of internalized *S. aureus*



Lima Leite et al., Cell Microbiol, 2020

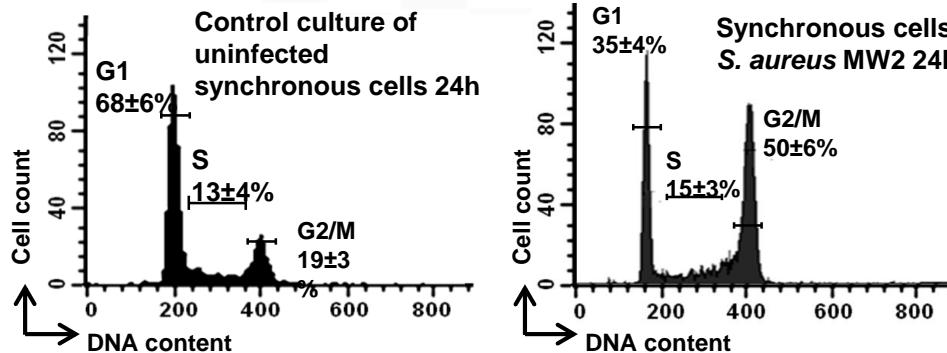
S. aureus INFECTION TRIGGERS TRANSCRIPTIONAL REPROGRAMMING OF GENES INVOLVED IN METABOLISM

UniProt ID	Gene name	Gene description	FC	Log2FC	Adj.p-value	
Upregulated genes						
P14555	pla2g2a	phospholipase A2 group IIA	75.85	6.25	3.52E-03	Lipid metabolism
P28845	hsd11b1	hydroxysteroid (11-beta) dehydrogenase 1	53.22	5.73	3.69E-04	Hormone metabolism
134339	saa2	serum amyloid A 2	48.93	5.61	1.58E-04	
P00167	cyb5a	cytochrome b5 type A	24.61	4.62	7.45E-05	
P04179	sod2	superoxide dismutase 2. mitochondrial	14.24	3.83	3.17E-23	Metabolic reprogramming
Q8TDS4	hcar2	hydroxycarboxylic acid receptor 2	13.22	3.72	5.34E-07	Regulates lipolysis
C9JRZ8	akr1b15	aldo-keto reductase family 1	10.51	3.39	1.21E-02	
A1L3X0	elovl7	ELOVL fatty acid elongase 7	7.70	2.94	1.68E-06	Synthesis of fatty acids
O95992	ch25h	cholesterol 25-hydroxylase	6.26	2.65	3.36E-03	Converts cholesterol to oxysterol
P43490	nampt	nicotinamide phosphoribosyltransferase	5.51	2.46	6.99E-56	
Q9H2J7	slc6a15	solute carrier family 6 member 15	4.56	2.19	3.76E-09	
Q99541	plin2	Perilipin2	4.46	2.16	2.42E-23	Lipid droplet binding protein
Q9NXB9	elovl2	ELOVL fatty acid elongase 2	3.56	1.83	2.06E-19	Synthesis of fatty acids
Q9Y5L2	hilpda	hypoxia inducible lipid droplet-associated	3.16	1.66	5.29E-13	
glycolysis genes						
Upregulated genes						
Q9BYZ2	ldhal6b	lactate dehydrogenase A-like 6B	6.52	2.71	2.74E-02	Conversion of pyruvate into lactic acid
Q6PCE3	pgm2l1	phosphoglucomutase 2-like 1	4.37	2.13	9.55E-19	Interconversion of glucose
P06733	eno1	Enolase. phosphopyruvate hydratase	1.79	0.84	1.22E-02	
P00338	ldha	lactate dehydrogenase A	1.67	0.74	5.45E-02	
P04075	aldoa	aldolase. fructose-bisphosphate A	1.66	0.73	8.12E-03	
Downregulated genes						
P08237	pfkm	Phosphofructokinase	0.69	- 0.54	2.29E-02	
Q43175	phgdh	phosphoglycerate dehydrogenase	0.61	- 0.72	4.48E-02	

The second group of the top highly regulated genes and enriched pathways belongs to the metabolism category

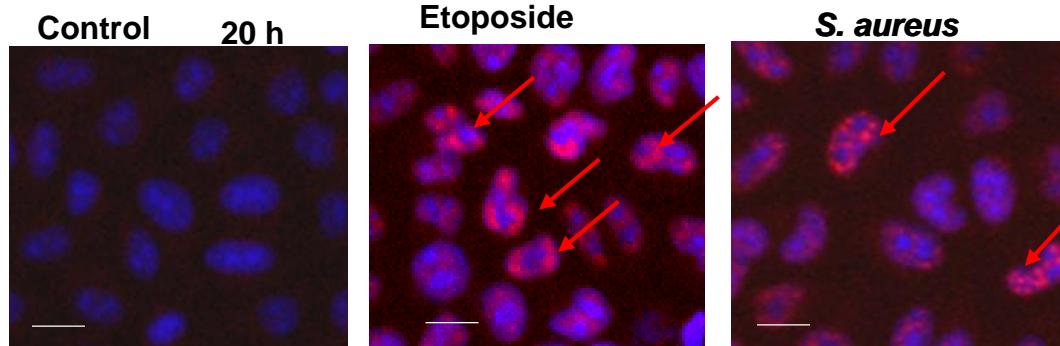
TRANSCRIPTIONAL REPROGRAMMING OF GENES ASSOCIATED TO THE CELL CYCLE PROGRESSION, DNA DAMAGE AND REPAIR

S. aureus induces a G2/M phase delay



Reactome GSEA highlighted 7 enriched pathways that belong to cell cycle progression

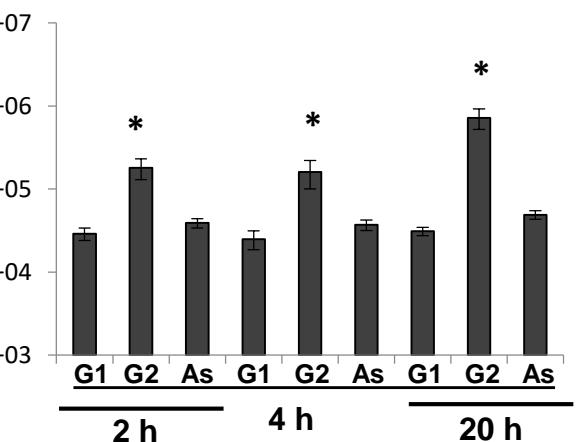
S. aureus induces DNA damage



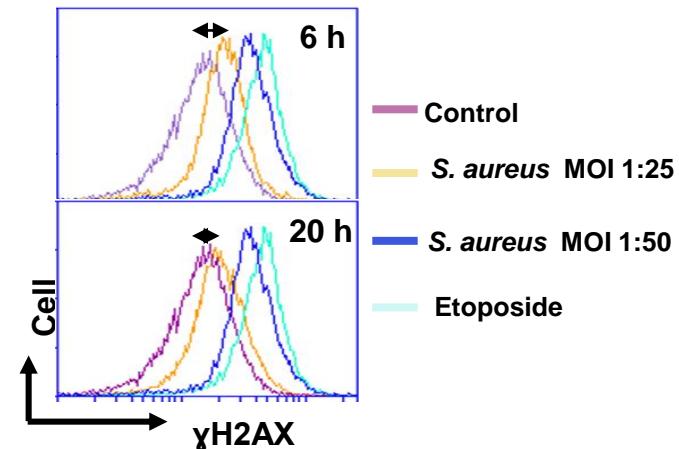
* γ H2AX is a marker for DNA damage in the absence of apoptosis

Alekseeva et al., Plos. One 2013

Deplanche et al., FASEB J., 2015



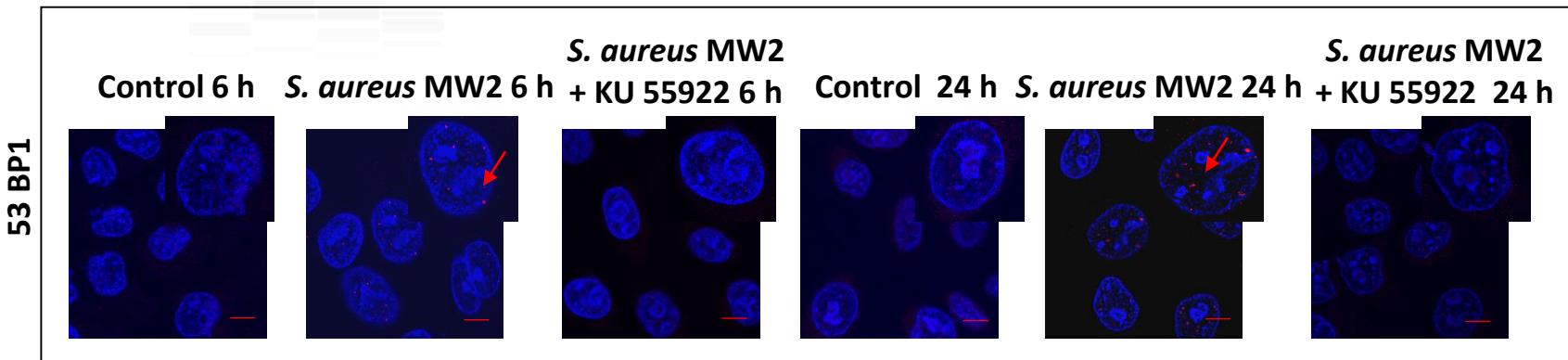
The G2 phase delay is associated with an increased internalization and intracellular replication of *S. aureus*



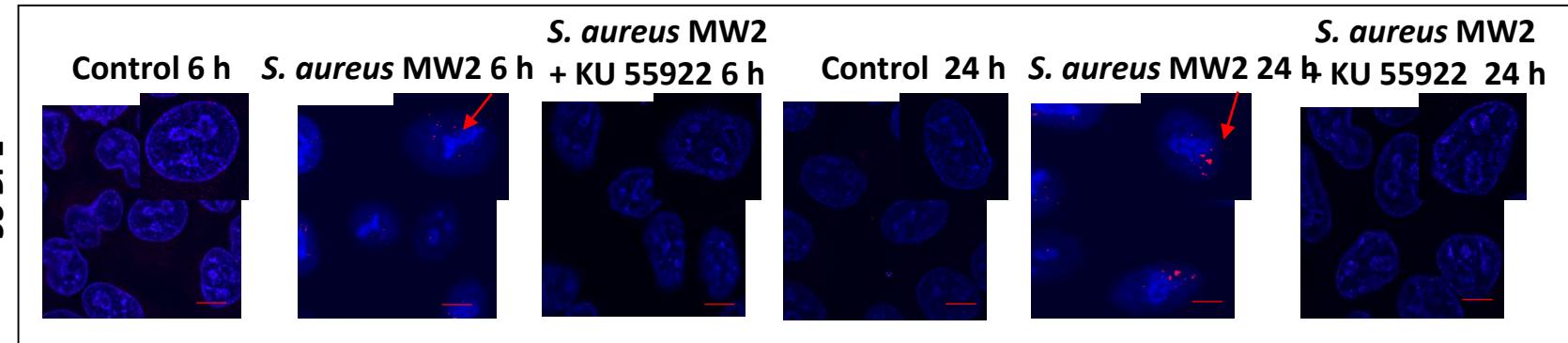
Deplanche et al., Scient., Reports 2019

S. aureus triggers DNA repair

HeLa



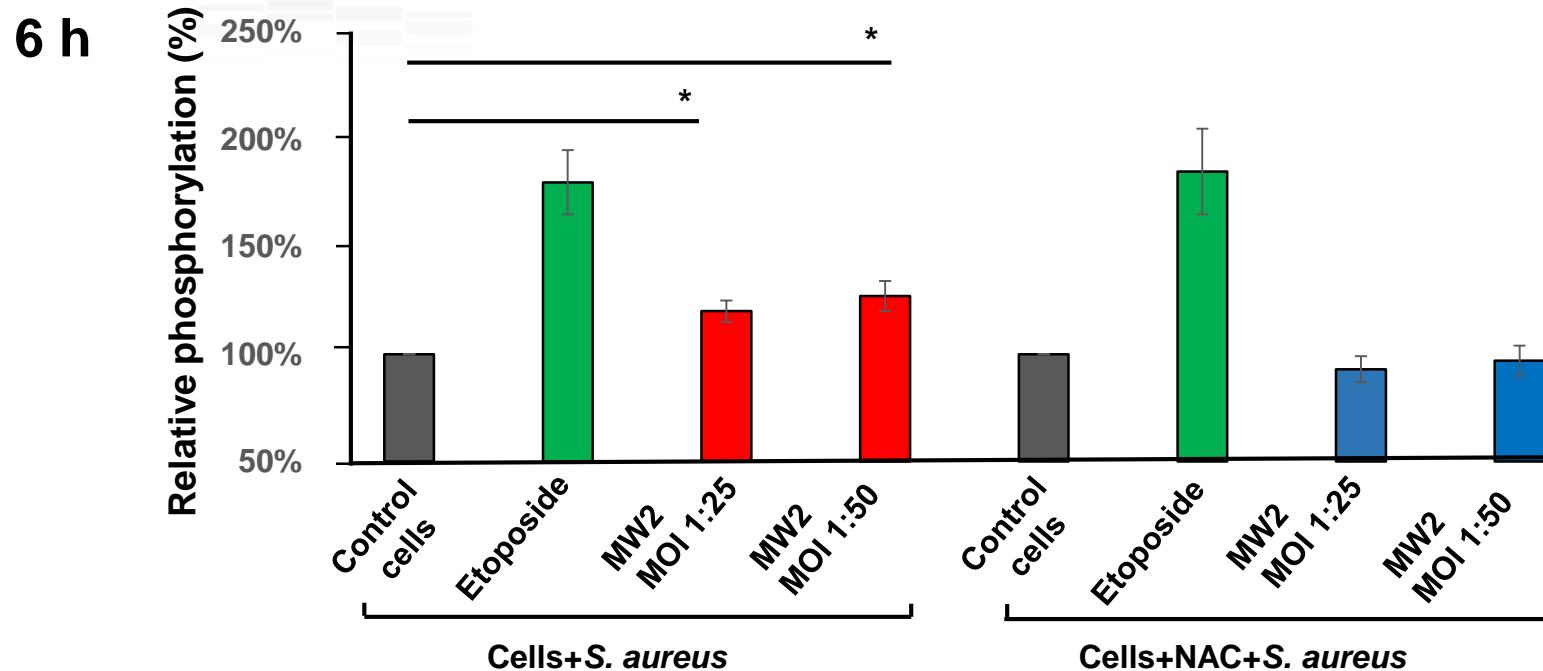
MG-63



* 53BP1 is the early repair protein

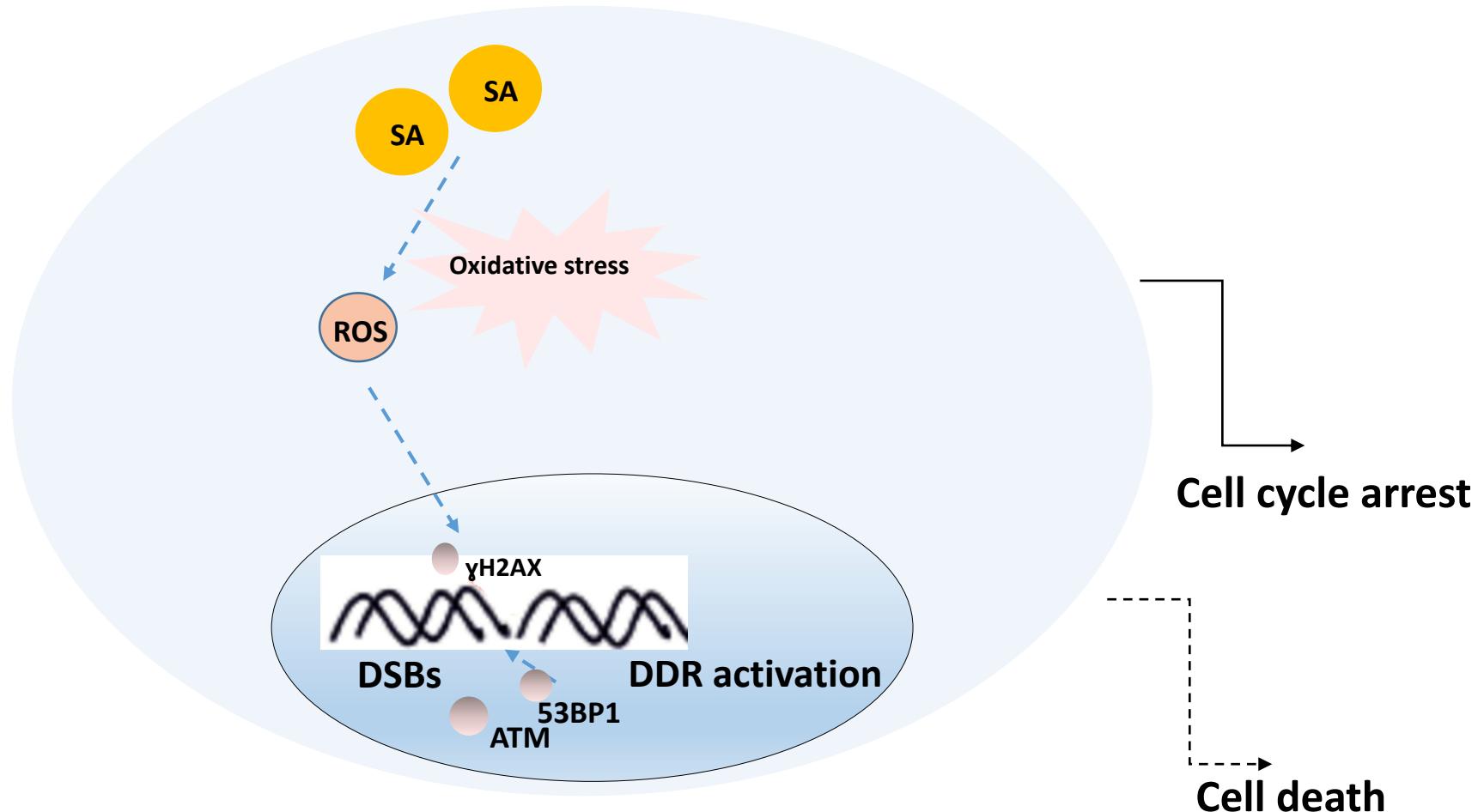
To define whether the formation of 53BP1 foci was associated with a canonical DDR comprising the triggering of the ATM kinase-signaling pathway, HeLa and MG-63 cells were treated with the ATM inhibitor KU-55933.

ROS inhibitor, N-acetyl-L-cysteine (NAC), reduces a *S. aureus*-induced H2AX phosphorylation



HeLa cells were exposed to *S. aureus* MW2 strain. Some cells were treated with NAC before the infection. Etoposide was used as the positive control. Phosphorylated H2AX was quantified by flow cytometry. The relative phosphorylation of the control cells was considered as 100%. Percent of the relative phosphorylation of samples was calculated as fold changes over the control and multiplied by 100. Similar results were observed with MG-63 cells either 6 h or 20 h post-infection.

S. aureus-induced DNA damage



TRANSCRIPTIONAL REPROGRAMMING OF GENES INVOLVED IN EPIGENETIC REGULATION

Gene expression relies on the interaction between transcription factors and 'epifactors' that control DNA accessibility

Epifactor database

720 epifactors:
writers, erasers, readers,
chromatin-remodeling enzymes,
scaffold proteins, cofactors

117 DEGs encoding epifactors
92 downregulated
25 upregulated

An important number of epifactor genes were downregulated by infection:
7% of all of the downregulated DEGs

GO-BP (Gene Ontology of Biological Processes) enrichment analysis
of the DAVID software

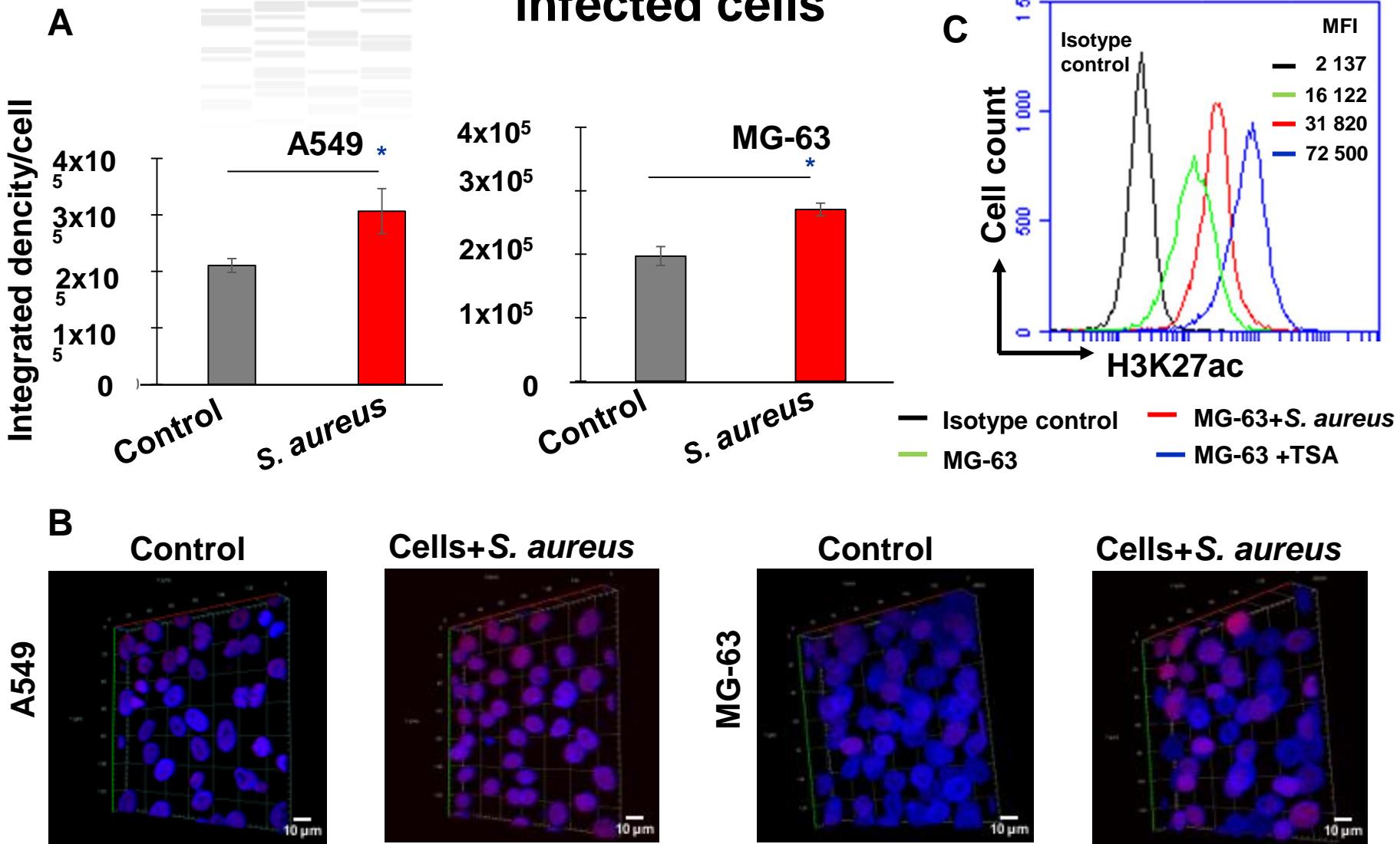
30 genes encoded epifactors with a negative effect on transcription

Chromatin-repressive complexes:
BAHD1, NurD, Polycomb PRC1,
mSin3A and CoRES

Histone deacetylases, components
of the DNA methylation and
demethylation pathways.

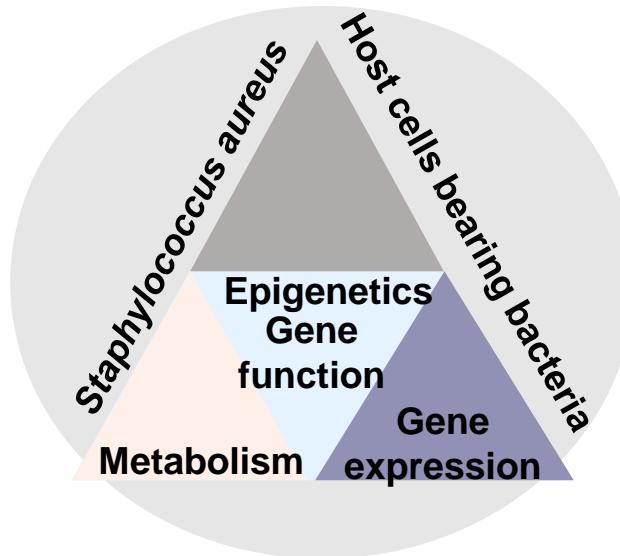
Nicolas et al., Front. Cell. Infect. Microbiol, 2022

Acetylation of Histone 3 at lysine 27 in *S. aureus*-infected cells



Chaumond et al., Front Immunol, 2023

TRANSCRIPTIONAL, EPIGENETIC AND METABOLIC SIGNATURES



Specific categories and pathways

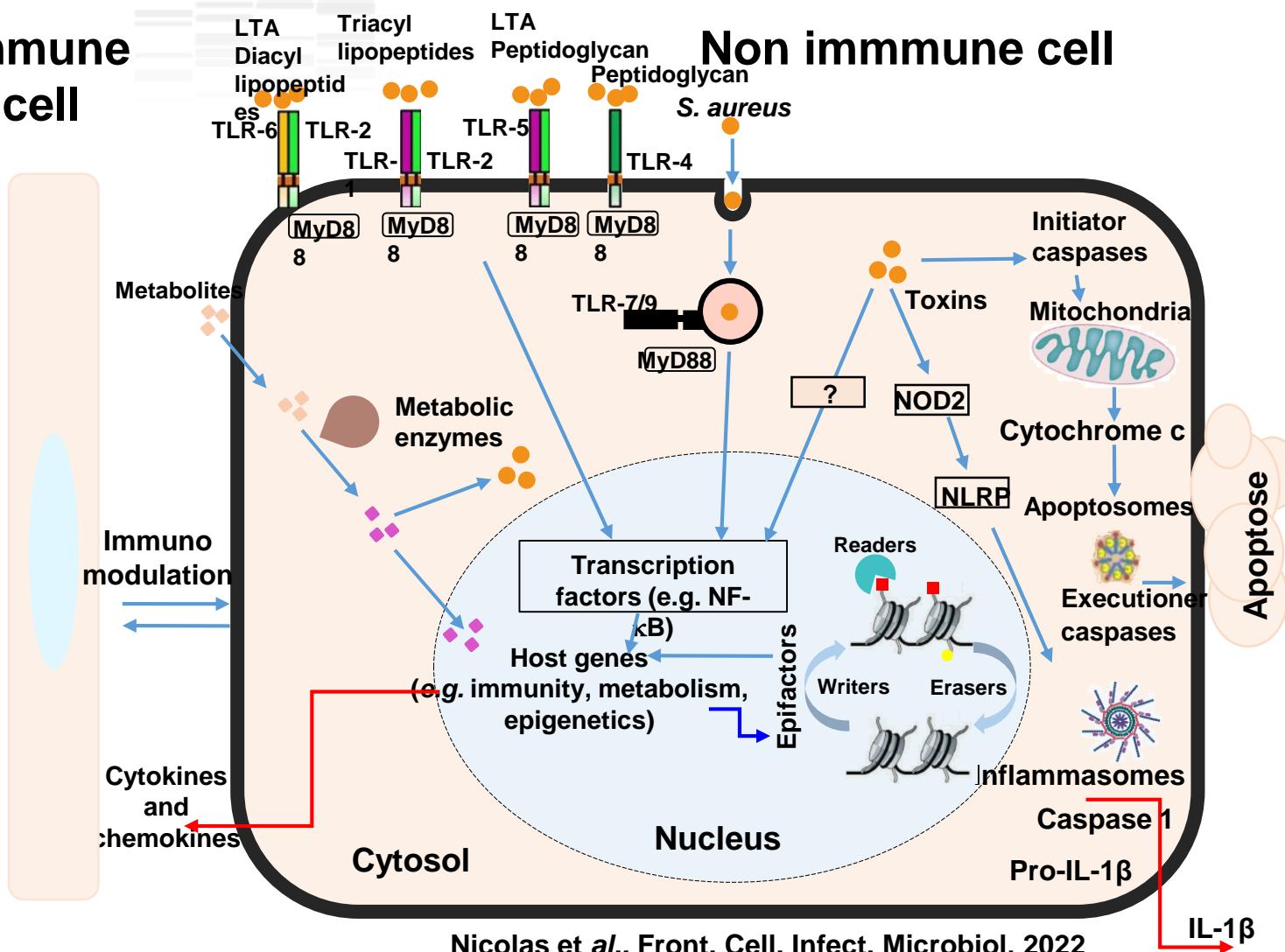
Epigenetic modifications, Chromatin organization, Senescence pathways, Neuronal system, Integration of energy metabolism, Metabolism of lipids

Cell cycle, DNA repair, DNA damage, DNA replication, Genes expression, Glycolysis, Metabolism of amino acids and derivatives

Innate and adoptative immune systems, Cytokines signaling, Cell death, Cell motility, Signal transduction, Extracellular matrix organization, Post-translational protein modification, Cell surface interactions

MODEL OF THE IMMUNE, METABOLIC AND EPIGENETIC DYSREGULATED SIGNATURES DURING *S. aureus* INFECTION

Immune
cell



Nicolas et al., Front. Cell. Infect. Microbiol., 2022



CONCLUSIONS

Transcriptome architecture of non-immune cells bearing internalized *S. aureus* reveals strong inflammatory responses and signatures of metabolic and epigenetic dysregulation

Our results provide an atlas of deregulated host genes and biological pathways and identify potential candidates for prophylactic and therapeutic approaches

Non-professional phagocytes induce an immune response through inflammasomes activation and processing of IL-1 β using active Caspase-1, which prevents intracellular replication of *S. aureus*

The deregulation of epigenetic and DNA repair pathways suggests that *S. aureus* infection has a long-term impact on the genome and epigenome of host cells, which may exert patho-physiological dysfunctions

COLLABORATIONS



UMR1253, STLO,
Rennes
Chamound E.,
Nicolas A.,
Mouhali N,
Deplanche M,
Guedon E,
Le Loir Y



Unité Service,
US1426
Genthon C



Institut Pasteur

Cytometry and Biomarkers
Institut Pasteur, Paris
Commere PH



Université Paris-Saclay,
INRAE, AgroParisTech,
Micalis Institute, Jouy-en-Josas

Bierne H



NIH, Bethesda,
Maryland, USA
Michael Otto

Belo Horizonte
MG university, Brazil
Wanderson Marques da Silva,
Aref El Aouar Filho Rachid,
Lima Leite E.,
Vasco Azevedo

EBERHARD KARLS
UNIVERSITÄT
TÜBINGEN



University of
Tubingen, Germany,
Minh-Thu Nguyen,
Fritz Goetz



Centre
International
de Recherche
en Infectiologie



Centre International de
Recherche en Infectiologie,
INSERM U1111, CNRS
UMR5308, Université Lyon 1,
Frederic Laurent, Gerard Lina, Alan Diot, Francois Vandenesch





спасибо 谢谢
GRACIAS
THANK YOU
ありがとうございました **MERCI**
DANKE ද්‍රන්යවාද
شُكْرًا **OBRIGADO**