

Transcriptional Adaptation of *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* within Macrophages: Insights into the Phagosomal Environment

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Abstract

Little is known about the biochemical environment in phagosomes harboring an infectious agent. To assess the state of this organelle we captured the transcriptional responses of *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* (MTB) in macrophages from wild-type and nitric oxide (NO) synthase 2-deficient mice before and after immunologic activation. The intraphagosomal transcriptome was compared with the transcriptome of MTB in standard broth culture and during growth in diverse conditions designed to simulate features of the phagosomal environment. Genes expressed differentially as a consequence of intraphagosomal residence included an interferon γ - and NO-induced response that intensifies an iron-scavenging program, converts the microbe from aerobic to anaerobic respiration, and induces a dormancy regulon. Induction of genes involved in the activation and β -oxidation of fatty acids indicated that fatty acids furnish carbon and energy. Induction of σ^E -dependent, sodium dodecyl sulfate-regulated genes and genes involved in mycolic acid modification pointed to damage and repair of the cell envelope. Sentinel genes within the intraphagosomal transcriptome were induced similarly by MTB in the lungs of mice. The microbial transcriptome thus served as a bioprobe of the MTB phagosomal environment, showing it to be nitrosative, oxidative, functionally hypoxic, carbohydrate poor, and capable of perturbing the pathogen's cell envelope.

Key words: microarray gene expression analysis • macrophage activation • inducible nitric oxide synthase • innate immunity • pathogenicity

Introduction

The phagosome is a difficult organelle to study because profound biochemical shifts accompany the host cell's effort to kill and degrade microbial pathogens. These shifts affect the levels of ions, radicals, lipids, and metabolites whose nature is not completely known, whose concentrations

will change during subcellular fractionation, and whose characterization thus remains refractory to experimental assessment. We reasoned that a powerful route around this technical obstacle is provided by the ability of a select group of pathogens to adapt to these harsh conditions. Thus, in theory, the transcriptional response of surviving facultative intracellular pathogens should serve as a mirror reflecting conditions prevalent in the organelle in which they reside.

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Abbreviations used in this paper: CoA, coenzyme A; MTB, *Mycobacterium tuberculosis*; NDH, NADH dehydrogenase; NO, nitric oxide; NOS2, NO synthase 2; qrtPCR, quantitative real time reverse transcription-PCR.

Macrophages are central to the effector arm of immune defense against most long-lived, nonviral intracellular pathogens. Through a variety of cell surface receptors, macrophages internalize microbes into phagosomes that undergo maturational events that expose the microbes to acid, lytic enzymes, oxygenated lipids, fatty acids, and reactive oxygen and nitrogen intermediates (1, 2). Despite this battery of antimicrobial molecules, some pathogens are able to survive and replicate within macrophage phagosomes (3, 4). The mechanisms that allow some pathogens to survive within phagosomes include inhibition of phagosomal maturation, resistance against antimicrobial molecules, and adaptation to host-induced metabolic constraints (3).

Mycobacterium tuberculosis (MTB) is among the microorganisms most successful at adapting to long-term residence in macrophage phagosomes. Inhalation of MTB leads to phagocytosis by alveolar macrophages. Before macrophages are immunologically activated, MTB blocks maturation of phagosomes into phagolysosomes (5). Replication of the pathogen follows until the onset of cell-mediated immunity, critically involving IFN- γ , which capacitates the macrophage to proceed with phagosomal maturation (6) and produce microbicidal molecules, including nitric oxide (NO; 7). Surviving bacteria are believed to enter a period of nonreplicating persistence in the phagosome until waning host immunity leads to reactivation from the latent state and the onset of disease (8). Thus, adaptation of MTB to the phagosomal compartment of the macrophage is an essential component of its pathogenesis, transmission, and continued survival as a life form (5, 8, 9).

In this study we asked the MTB transcriptome to serve as bioprobe to disclose biochemical features of MTB-infected phagosomes within primary bone marrow-derived murine macrophages. Global expression profiling identified the genes that are differentially expressed by intraphagosomal MTB in naive and IFN- γ -activated macrophages, compared with MTB grown in standard broth culture. Expression profiles of MTB exposed to ten different *in vitro* conditions of growth were then used to identify conditions that mimic the phagosomal environment.

Materials and Methods

Isolation of RNA from Intraphagosomal MTB. Murine bone marrow macrophages and MTB clinical isolate 1254 were prepared as previously described (10). For each time point, $6\text{--}8 \times 10^7$ macrophages were infected with a multiplicity of 2–5. Uptake of bacteria by macrophages was analyzed by microscopy and serial dilutions of culture medium on 7H11 agar plates. If necessary, extracellular bacteria were removed by washing with cell culture medium prewarmed to 37°C before harvesting of MTB. 4, 24, or 48 h after infection macrophages were lysed with guanidine thiocyanate and bacteria were harvested by centrifugation (11, 12). Pellets were frozen on dry ice and stored at -80°C . 2–4 μg bacterial RNA were isolated from each sample using previously described procedures (11, 12, 13).

Experiments with H_2O_2 and Palmitic Acid. H_2O_2 (5 mM final concentration) was added to early log-phase cultures (7H9 medium supplemented with bovine serum albumin, NaCl, glucose,

glycerol, and Tween 80). RNA was isolated 40 min after the addition of H_2O_2 . Experiments with palmitic acid were done in minimal medium (0.5 g/liter asparagine, 1 g/liter KH_2PO_4 , 2.5 g/liter Na_2PO_4 , 10 mg/l $\text{MgSO}_4 \cdot 7\text{H}_2\text{O}$, 50 mg/l ferric ammonium citrate, 0.5 mg/l CaCl_2 , 0.1 mg/l ZnSO_4 , 0.05% Triton WR1339, 10 mM glucose, pH 6.6). Palmitic acid was dissolved in water at 50°C (0.2%) and added to early log-phase cultures at a final concentration of 0.05 mM. RNA was isolated 1 h after the addition of palmitic acid.

Microarray Experiments. Labeling of RNA and hybridizations to amplicon arrays were performed as previously described (13). Oligonucleotide microarrays were first prehybridized for 1 h in 5X SSC, 1% BSA, and 0.1% SDS and washed with H_2O and isopropanol. After the prehybridization, 10 μl hybridization solution (labeled cDNA, 5 μg tRNA, 2X SSC, 25% formamide, 0.1% SDS) was hybridized at 54°C for 16–20 h.

Microarray Data Analysis. Microarrays were scanned using a GenePix 4000A (Axon Instruments, Inc.). Fluorescence intensities of the two dyes at each spot were quantified using the ScanAlyze software (<http://rana.lbl.gov/EisenSoftware.htm>). Amplicon microarrays were used to analyze RNA isolated from intraphagosomal MTB 4, 24, and 48 h after infection. Amplicon microarray-determined ratios were calculated from three biological replicates and two microarrays for each biological replicate (4-h time point) and four biological replicates and one to two microarrays for each biological replicate (24- and 48-h time points). Oligonucleotide microarrays were used to analyze RNA isolated from intraphagosomal MTB 24 h after infection. Oligonucleotide microarray-determined ratios were calculated from three biological replicates and two microarrays for each biological replicate. Genes were classified as intraphagosomally regulated if they met both of the following criteria: (a) They were regulated in intraphagosomal MTB with a false discovery rate of $<1\%$ in both the amplicon and the oligonucleotide datasets and (b) they were regulated at least twofold in one and at least 1.8-fold in the other dataset. False discovery rates were determined using the significance analysis of microarrays program (14). The fold-change criteria were used because congruence in the fraction of genes regulated according to both datasets increased with the magnitude of regulation (see Fig. S3, available at <http://www.jem.org/cgi/content/full/jem.20030846/DC1>).

Identification of Significant Clusters of Regulated Genes in the Chromosome of MTB. We determined the number of regulated genes within ± 20 positions of each regulated gene and divided it by 40 (the number of genes in the segment of the chromosome being analyzed). Each resulting number was divided by the ratio of the number of regulated genes minus one to the number of genes in the chromosome minus one. The resulting quotients are the relative densities and were calculated independently for induced and repressed genes. Values for repressed genes were multiplied by -1 . To derive the 5% null hypothesis cut-off value, 200 datasets were generated in which the positions of regulated genes were randomly selected from 3,924 possible positions. The maximum relative density was calculated for each of the 200 datasets and the 10th largest of these numbers was used as the 5% cut-off value. Relative densities greater than the 5% cut-off value define “clusters.”

Analysis of Mycobacterial RNA with Quantitative Real Time Reverse Transcription-PCR (qRT-PCR). 8×10^6 macrophages were infected as described above and lysed with TRIZOL (Invitrogen). Bacteria were harvested by centrifugation and disrupted by bead beating (13). C57BL/6 mice were *i.v.* infected with 10^6 colony-forming units of MTB strain H37Rv. Lungs were iso-

the 24- and 48-h experiments. This analysis provides a genome-wide inventory of genes that are differentially expressed (regulated) in the two environments. Genes showing similar expression levels in liquid culture and in the phagosome of macrophages were excluded from further investigation, but are listed in Table S1, available at <http://www.jem.org/cgi/content/full/jem.20030846/DC1>.

A comparison of the 4, 24, and 48 h postinfection time points disclosed significant changes in MTB gene expression between 4 and 24 h, for both the resting and IFN- γ -activated macrophages. By contrast, the expression profiles of MTB 24 and 48 h after infection were very similar (see Fig. S1, available at <http://www.jem.org/cgi/content/full/jem.20030846/DC1>). We concluded that at 24 h after infection the transcriptome of MTB reaches a state that is stable for at least the next 24 h. Because the half-lives of most bacterial transcripts are <8 min (20), these MTB expression profiles must represent de novo transcription in response to specific intracellular cues. As such, they form a part of the adaptive survival strategy of the organism immediately after phagocytosis and in response to the reshaping of the internal macrophage environment with time.

The MTB Differential Intraphagosomal Transcriptome. The differential intraphagosomal transcriptome was operationally defined as all MTB genes significantly regulated 24 or 48 h after infection in either naive or IFN- γ -stimulated wild-type macrophages. To reduce crosshybridization artifacts, six additional experimental replicates of the same 24-h postinfection RNA samples were analyzed with oligonucleotide microarrays. These results and those from the six to seven amplicon microarrays were analyzed by the significance analysis of microarrays program using a false discovery rate of $<1\%$ (14). By these criteria, 601 MTB genes, representing $\sim 15\%$ of MTB open reading frames, composed the differential intraphagosomal transcriptome. Of these, 454 were induced and 147 repressed (see Tables S2 and S3, available at <http://www.jem.org/cgi/content/full/jem.20030846/DC1>). The 454 induced genes identified here include 22 genes that were previously found by other methods to be expressed by intraphagosomal MTB (see Table S4, available at <http://www.jem.org/cgi/content/full/jem.20030846/DC1>).

qRT-PCR was used to determine if 21 genes within the microarray-determined differential intraphagosomal transcriptome could be shown to be differentially expressed by a more quantitative measure of transcript abundance (Table I). These genes were selected based on their predicted function as well as their specificity of regulation. 12 genes were selected because they are predicted or known to be involved in transcriptional regulation (*nadR*, Rv0792c, Rv1129c), intermediary metabolism (*icl*, *gltA1*), lipid metabolism (*fadE5*, *fadB2*, *fadD19*, *echA19*, *fadA6*, *desA1*) or iron acquisition (*mbtB*). Regulation of these genes suggests specific metabolic adaptations occurring in intraphagosomal MTB. The genes *fdxA*, *acr*, *mbtB*, Rv1738, and Rv2626c were selected because they were expressed more strongly in activated than naive macrophages. Five genes of unknown function that were regulated similarly in naive and activated macrophages

(*mpt83*, *pe11*, *ppe37*, and Rv1462) were also analyzed by qRT-PCR. *Idl* was analyzed because it has been reported as specifically regulated in response to macrophage activation (21) but was strongly induced in activated and naive macrophages in the present array experiments. As a negative control, *fadD28*, which was not intraphagosomally regulated according to the microarray experiments, was also analyzed. Each of the 21 intraphagosomal transcriptome genes was shown by qRT-PCR to be induced 3–200-fold by MTB residing in the macrophage phagosome compared with bacteria growing in 7H9 medium (Table I). Genes that were more strongly regulated in activated macrophages according to our microarray experiments were also more strongly regulated in the qRT-PCR analysis. Expression of *icl* was intraphagosomally induced but not affected by macrophage activation. Similar amounts of *fadD28* RNA were detected in both in vitro-grown and intraphagosomal MTB.

To correlate the microarray-determined differential intraphagosomal transcriptome with MTB gene expression in infected tissues, RNA was isolated from mouse lungs 21 and 56 d after infection with MTB. By qRT-PCR, RNA levels for 19 of the 21 assayed intraphagosomally induced genes were increased between 5- and 800-fold compared with in vitro grown bacteria. By contrast, RNA levels for the negative control gene, *fadD28*, increased only slightly (1.4-fold, 2.2-fold) in vivo (Table I). Thus, transcriptional adaptation of MTB to the phagosomal environment of activated bone marrow-derived macrophages reflects adaptations that also occur in murine tuberculosis. This conclusion is supported by previous observations that some of the genes found to be intraphagosomally induced by our microarray experiments are important for MTB virulence: *fadD26* (22, 23), *mbtABCDEFGH* (24), *icl* (21), *furA* (25), *umaA*, *alkB* (26), and *fadD33* (27).

A statistical analysis revealed that 96 of the 601 genes were localized in six separate clusters of contiguous genes on the chromosome (Fig. 1 B). Clusters I–III contain four putative operons of repressed genes, including the mycobacterial cell entry operon 1 (see Fig. S2, available at <http://www.jem.org/cgi/content/full/jem.20030846/DC1>, Cluster I; 28, 29). Clusters II and III encode ribosomal proteins and the ATP-synthase, respectively. Clusters IV–VI contain 61 induced intraphagosomal genes that are distributed across at least 27 different transcriptional units. 20 of these genes are macrophage activation specific, as defined below. Several genes in cluster VI are predicted by their annotated functions (28) to be involved in lipid metabolism, whereas most genes in clusters IV and V encode proteins of unknown function.

Macrophage Activation-specific Genes. To reveal the effect of macrophage activation on the differential intraphagosomal transcriptome we compared the expression profiles of MTB residing in naive macrophages with those of bacteria in IFN- γ -stimulated macrophages (Fig. 1 C). 68 genes were identified whose expression changed significantly in response to IFN- γ stimulation 24 and 48 h after infection (Fig. 1 C, purple squares). These were operationally defined as “activation-specific” (see Table S5,

Table 1. *qRT-PCR Analysis of MTB Gene Regulation after Cultivation in Macrophages (MΦ) and Mice*

Gene ^a	Function of encoded protein	Gene induction ratios			
		Naive MΦ	Activated MΦ	Mice	
		24 hours	24 hours	21 days	56 days
<i>nadR</i>	Transcriptional regulation	5.0 ± 0.9	5.3 ± 1.1	not detected	0.6 ± 1.4
Rv0792c	Transcriptional regulation	12 ± 2.4	11 ± 1.4	10 ± 2.6	6.3 ± 1.4
Rv1129c	Transcriptional regulation	16 ± 1.8	17 ± 0.4	14 ± 2.8	7.0 ± 1.6
<i>icl</i>	Glyoxylate cycle	98 ± 12	103 ± 7.5	44 ± 13	37 ± 9.0
<i>gltA1</i>	Alternative citrate synthase	4.9 ± 0.3	5.3 ± 0.2	15 ± 4.1	7.6 ± 2.1
<i>fadE5</i>	Fatty acid degradation	10 ± 0.2	9.7 ± 0.6	14 ± 3.3	27 ± 4.8
<i>fadB2</i>	Fatty acid degradation	13 ± 0.7	15 ± 0.8	10 ± 1.4	7.4 ± 1.9
<i>fadD19</i>	Fatty acid degradation	3.8 ± 0.5	4.4 ± 0.5	16 ± 3.3	14 ± 5.2
<i>echA19</i>	Fatty acid degradation	3.0 ± 0.4	3.0 ± 0.3	8.4 ± 1.5	5.9 ± 2.1
<i>fadA6</i>	Fatty acid degradation	3.2 ± 0.4	2.9 ± 0.4	not detected	3.1 ± 1.1
<i>desA1</i>	Fatty acid desaturation	3.2 ± 0.1	3.9 ± 0.2	11 ± 3.0	6.3 ± 1.5
<i>fdxA</i>	Electron transfer	2.5 ± 0.9	70 ± 17	604 ± 165	759 ± 276
<i>acr</i>	α-crystallin	1.5 ± 0.5	201 ± 57	798 ± 269	695 ± 224
<i>mbtB</i>	Mycobactin biosynthesis	2.5 ± 0.4	4.6 ± 0.5	26 ± 5.1	26 ± 5
<i>acg</i>	Unknown	1.9 ± 0.9	26 ± 5.0	277 ± 68	94 ± 28
<i>mpt83</i>	Unknown	4.9 ± 0.3	10 ± 1.0	29 ± 2.3	16 ± 4.0
<i>pe11</i>	Unknown	5.9 ± 1.1	5.3 ± 1.0	5.4 ± 1.4	5.4 ± 1.9
<i>ppe37</i>	Unknown	3.7 ± 0.5	5.5 ± 1.0	59 ± 12	68 ± 17
Rv1462	Unknown	3.0 ± 0.2	3.2 ± 0.3	6.8 ± 1.5	5.3 ± 1.5
Rv1738	Unknown	1.6 ± 0.5	66 ± 16	851 ± 403	346 ± 124
Rv2626c	Unknown	3.8 ± 2.0	40 ± 8.4	420 ± 170	264 ± 91
<i>fadD28^b</i>	Lipid synthesis	0.9 ± 0.1	0.9 ± 0.0	1.4 ± 0.6	2.2 ± 0.7

Gene induction ratios were calculated from the comparison with RNA from bacteria grown to mid-log phase in 7H9. Data are means (±SEM) from at least six independent measurements analyzing RNA from at least two (MΦ) or three different infections (mice).

^aAccording to Cole et al. (reference 28) and <http://genolist.pasteur.fr/TubercuList/>.

^bNot regulated in intraphagosomal MTB according to microarray experiments.

available at <http://www.jem.org/cgi/content/full/jem.20030846/DC1>). 60 of the activation-specific genes were induced and 8 were repressed. IFN-γ-specific regulation was not observed 4 h after infection. We conclude that ~11% of the genes comprising the differential intraphagosomal transcriptome are regulated by IFN-γ activation of the macrophage between 4 and 24 h after infection, coincident with the production of NO by IFN-γ-stimulated macrophages from wild-type mice (Fig. 1 A). To further explore the relationship between NO production and the activation-specific gene set, we compared the expression levels of genes in IFN-γ-activated macrophages from wild-type and NOS2^{-/-} mice. Stimulation with IFN-γ failed to significantly change the expression levels of any of the 68 activation-specific genes in NOS2^{-/-} macrophages (Fig. 1 C). Thus, NOS2 activity is necessary for the IFN-γ-dependent induction of the activation-specific gene set.

Condition-specific Regulation of the Intraphagosomal Transcriptome. To deduce physiochemical conditions encountered by MTB in the macrophage, we compared the differential intraphagosomal transcriptome with expression profiles previously obtained for MTB in response to in vitro conditions thought to simulate features of the phagosome: exposure to low and high concentrations of NO (the NO donor DETA/NO, 0.05 mM, and 0.5 mM for 40 min; 30), low oxygen (0.2% O₂ for 2 h; 31), low iron (2 μM Fe³⁺ through mid-log phase; 32), low pH (pH 5.5 for 15 min; 33), nutrient starvation (PBS for 4, 24, and 96 h; 34), heat shock (45°C for 30 min; 35), thiol-specific oxidative stress (5 mM diamide for 1 h; 36), and a cell wall-perturbing detergent (0.05% SDS for 90 min; 37). In addition, we obtained expression profiles of MTB to oxidative stress (5 mM H₂O₂ for 40 min) and during growth in a medium containing a free fatty acid (50 μM palmitic acid for 1 h) as a source of carbon and energy. Taken together, 8 of the 10

in vitro conditions induced regulation of $\sim 60\%$ of the genes that comprise the differential intraphagosomal transcriptome (Fig. 2, A and B).

To identify a physical or chemical instigator of the activation-specific gene response, the expression profiles for each of these in vitro conditions were compared with the transcriptional response of MTB in IFN- γ -activated macrophages. Based on this analysis, the activation-specific gene set was divided into two groups (Figs. 2 A and 3): (a) those induced in response to low concentrations of NO (0.05 mM DETA/NO) or hypoxia (Fig. 2 A, red squares) and (b) those regulated by H₂O₂ (Fig. 2 A, blue squares). Regulation of genes of the first group did not change in response to stimulation of NOS2^{-/-} macrophages with IFN- γ . This observation and their induction by NO in vitro shows that their expression in IFN- γ -activated wild-type macrophages is due to the direct effect of NO on MTB transcription rather than the indirect effect of IFN- γ on the regulation of diverse macrophage genes (10). Most genes in the second, H₂O₂ group, were also induced by exposure of MTB to high NO (Fig. 2 A, 0.5 mM DETA/NO), but not to low

NO (0.05 mM DETA/NO) concentrations. Remarkably, the H₂O₂/high dose NO response was also not induced by MTB in IFN- γ -stimulated NOS2^{-/-} macrophages. Therefore, the expression of this gene set is also NOS2 dependent and NO regulated. The NO-dependent induction of the H₂O₂ genes in the phagosomal compartment of activated, wild-type macrophages suggests that NO concentrations reach levels high enough to induce or contribute to an oxidative stress response. However, the NO-mediated oxidative stress response induced remarkably few potential antioxidant genes in the phagosome. Most prominent among those induced were *ahpC* and *ahpD*, components of a peroxynitrite reductase/peroxidase (Fig. 4; 38).

A common set of 35 MTB genes was induced in IFN- γ -stimulated macrophages and during growth in a medium containing low concentrations of iron (Figs. 2 A and 3). Many of the low iron response genes were also induced in resting macrophages and NOS2^{-/-} macrophages (Fig. 3), indicating that the phagosome is perceived by MTB to be a low iron environment. However, most of the low iron response genes were more strongly induced in IFN- γ -acti-

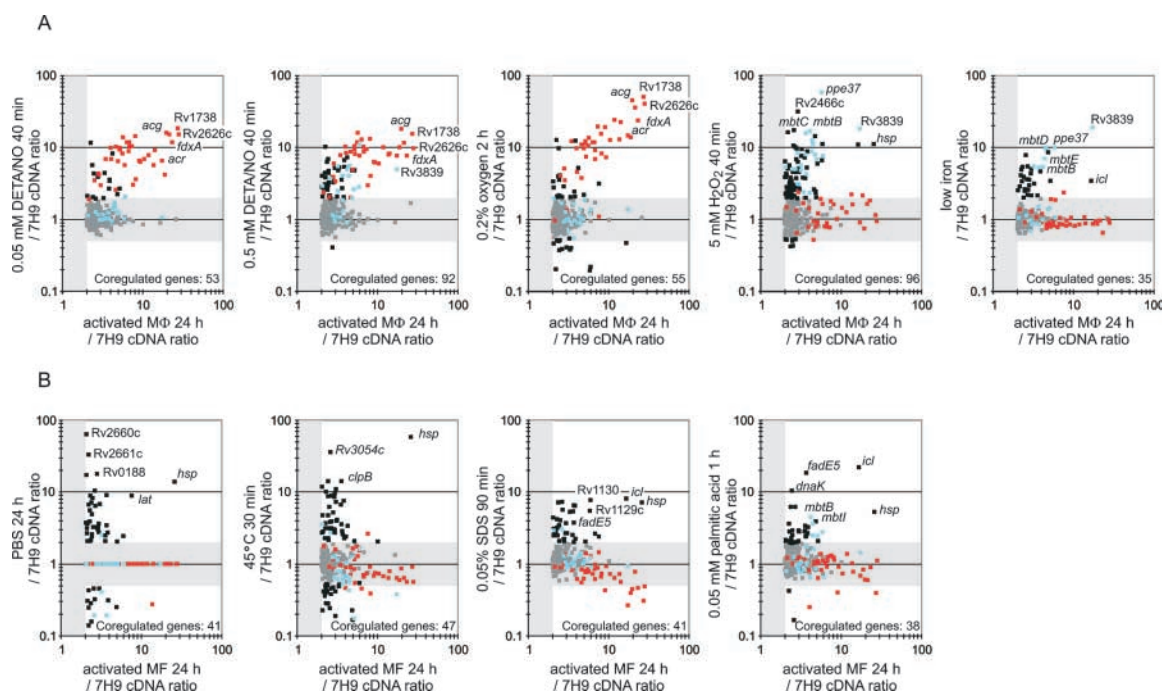


Figure 2. Comparison of gene regulation in IFN- γ -stimulated macrophages with gene regulation in response to various stresses in broth culture. (A) Stresses mimicking those imposed selectively by activated macrophages. Each scatter plot contains all genes induced in activated macrophages 24 h after infection (FDR <1% in oligonucleotide and amplicon array datasets, magnitude of regulation at least twofold in amplicon array dataset), most of which were also induced in resting macrophages. The x axes indicate regulation in intraphagosomal MTB and the y axes indicate regulation in culture. In each panel, squares located in the horizontal gray areas indicate genes regulated less than twofold in vitro. Red squares indicate activation-specific genes that were also induced with 0.05 mM DETA/NO and blue squares indicate activation-specific genes that were not induced with 0.05 mM DETA/NO but were induced with 5 mM H₂O₂. Most of the latter were also induced with 0.5 mM DETA/NO. All other genes were indicated by black squares if regulated more than twofold in culture under the conditions indicated in a given panel and by gray squares if regulated less than twofold in the same culture conditions. Thus, genes regulated similarly in naive and activated macrophages are marked by neither red nor blue. They are depicted by black or gray symbols according to their behavior under the in vitro conditions indicated. The numbers of coregulated genes give the number of all intraphagosomally induced genes that were also induced more than twofold by culture under the conditions indicated on the y axis. Data for DETA/NO, 0.2% oxygen, and low iron are from Voskuil et al. (reference 30), Sherman et al. (reference 31), and Rodriguez et al. (reference 32), respectively. (B) Stresses mimicking those imposed by both naive and activated macrophages. Data for PBS, heat shock (45°C), and SDS were from Betts et al. (reference 34), Stewart et al. (reference 35), and Manganelli et al. (reference 36), respectively. Squares are colored as described in A. Regulation for genes not reported as significantly regulated during incubation in PBS was set to 1 because primary data for these genes were not available.

vated wild-type macrophages than resting macrophages (Fig. 3), including the *mbt* operon, which directs the synthesis of mycobacterial siderophores (24, 39). Most of these genes were also induced in vitro by 0.5 mM DETA/NO and 5 mM H₂O₂, presumably due to oxidative damage to

IdeR, a negative regulator of the MTB iron scavenging response (32). Thus, the increased induction of low iron response genes in activated, wild-type macrophages might be caused by NO rather than a decrease in the availability of iron in this environment. If so, then NO-mediated induction of the iron uptake system could aid in the repair or replacement of damaged iron-containing proteins, which often result from exposure to oxidative and nitrosative stress (40). At the same time, the increase in iron uptake may lead to high free iron concentrations within the bacteria and increased oxidative stress (41).

Nutrient starvation, heat shock, and exposure to SDS in vitro also induced subsets of genes in the differential intraphagosomal transcriptome (Fig. 2 B). However, in contrast to the NO, low oxygen, and iron scavenging responses described above, most of these genes were not affected by macrophage activation. Many of the starvation-, heat shock-, and SDS-induced genes were induced in vitro by more than one of these stimuli. The most strongly regulated genes in this group are shown in Fig. 3 as the multiple stress response gene set. However, other genes of the differential intraphagosomal transcriptome were only induced in response to one of these in vitro stimuli (Fig. 3). The latter result suggests that the macrophage, independent of its stimulation by IFN- γ , exerts several different types of stress. One of these, simulated in vitro by exposure of the organism to SDS, is particularly notable because the transcriptional response to SDS requires σ^E , an extracellular function sigma factor that seems to protect the organism from treatments that disrupt the cell envelope (37). Mutants of MTB deficient in σ^E are unable to proliferate in macrophage-like cell lines. The lipid-rich nature of the MTB surface, the release of lipids derived from intraphagosomal MTB (42), the cell envelope-perturbing effect of SDS, and the capacity of SDS to mimic a stress within the phagosome suggest that the macrophage damages a lipoidal component of the mycobacterial cell surface.

The survival of cell envelope-damaged MTB in the macrophage phagosome suggests that part of the response to this stress entails remodeling of the mycobacterial surface. *FadD26* and *umaA*, which might direct this kind of remodeling, were identified within the differential intra-

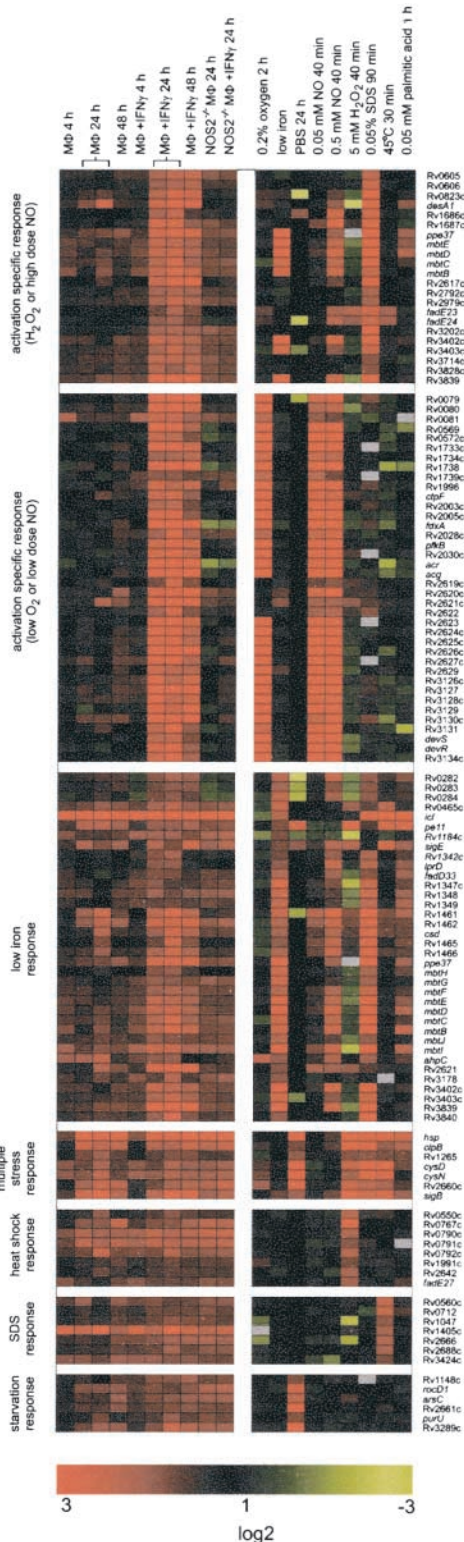


Figure 3. Red-green display summarizing the regulation of selected intraphagosomally induced genes. cDNA ratios were averaged, log₂ transformed, and displayed according to the color code at the bottom of the display. Gray fields indicate missing data. Experimental conditions were as indicated at the top of the display. The two columns shown for intraphagosomal regulation 24 h after infection indicate data from amplicon arrays and oligonucleotide arrays, respectively. Activation-specific genes were selected as described (Figs. 1 C and 2 A). The low iron response genes are all the genes induced in IFN- γ -stimulated macrophages that were induced at least twofold during growth with low iron. The multiple stress response genes are the genes that most strongly reacted to all three of the following conditions: PBS, heat shock, and SDS. Genes labeled as heat shock, SDS, and starvation responses were genes induced more than twofold during heat shock, SDS treatment, or starvation, respectively, and induced in activated macrophages but induced less than twofold in response to all other in vitro stresses.

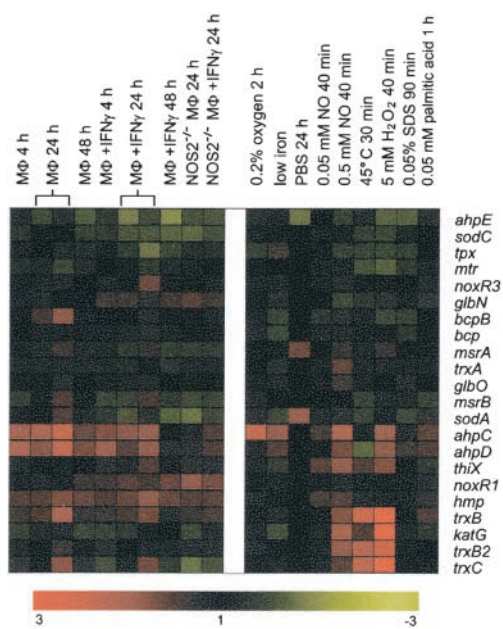


Figure 4. Relative expression levels of antioxidant genes. Genes were selected based on a demonstrated or presumed antioxidant function of the encoded proteins. cDNA ratios were averaged, log₂ transformed, and displayed according to the color code at the bottom of the display. The order of genes was determined by hierarchical clustering.

phagosomal transcriptome and also induced in vitro by exposure of the microbe to SDS (37). FadD26 is involved in the synthesis of phthiocerol dimycocerosate, a complex lipid in the cell envelope of pathogenic mycobacteria that serves as a mycobacterial virulence factor. MTB strains that are unable to produce phthiocerol dimycocerosate show increased cell wall permeability and are more sensitive to detergent (43). UmaA, a protein of unknown function, belongs to a highly conserved family of mycolic acid methyl transferases that modify lipids of the mycobacterial cell wall (44). UmaA also seems important for MTB virulence (26). Remodeling of the cell envelope appears to be accompanied by a DNA recombination and repair response because *alkA*, *recX*, *recG*, *dinF*, and *radA* were induced in the phagosome. These genes were similarly regulated in wild-type and NOS2-deficient macrophages. Thus, the macrophage appears to induce DNA damage independently of NO.

Metabolic Adaptations. MTB can survive and even replicate in naive macrophages and thus must assimilate carbon and produce energy in the phagosome (45). Analysis of genes within the differential intraphagosomal transcriptome that code for functions of intermediary metabolism suggests that MTB switches its carbon source from glucose and glycerol during in vitro growth to fatty acids in the phagosome (Fig. 5 A). This interpretation is based on the induction of 18 genes that collectively are predicted to encode all enzymes necessary for the biochemical activation and β -oxidation of fatty acids, including fatty acid-coenzyme A (CoA) synthase (*fadD3,9,10,19*), acyl-CoA dehydrogenase (*fadE5,14,22–24,27–29,31*), enoyl-CoA hydratase

(*echA19*), hydroxybutyryl-CoA dehydrogenase (*fadB2,3*), and acetyl-CoA transferase (*fadA5,6*). The induction of multiple genes for four of the five transformations suggests that different isoenzymes are required to catabolize structurally diverse fatty acids (Fig. 5 A). Six of these genes were also induced in vitro during degradation of palmitic acid by MTB (Fig. 5 A). Fatty acids might be derived from triglycerides by PE30, a putative lipase encoded by an intraphagosomally induced gene. Breakdown products of fatty acids (i.e., acetyl-CoA and propionyl-CoA) are likely metabolized via the citric acid and glyoxylate cycles as suggested by the induction of the genes *gltA1*, Rv1130, and *icl* (Fig. 5 A). Proteins encoded by *gltA1* and Rv1130 are similar to PrpC and PrpD of *Salmonella*, which participate in the catabolism of propionyl-CoA (46). The gene *icl* encodes isocitrate lyase, an enzyme necessary for the glyoxylate cycle and for the persistence of MTB in a murine model of latent tuberculosis (21). Induction of *pckA*, which encodes the gluconeogenic rate-limiting enzyme phosphoenolpyruvate carboxykinase, suggests that fatty acids are in part converted into sugars via gluconeogenesis. We used qRT-PCR to demonstrate that a subset of these genes (*icl*, *gltA1*, *fadE5*, *fadD19*, *echA19*, and *fadA6*) was also induced in the MTB-infected mouse lung (Table I) and other investigators using different methods have shown that *fadE5*, *echA19*, *icl*, and *pckA* (47, 48) and the protein product of Rv1130 (Schaible, U.E., and Kaufmann, S.H.E., personal communication) are induced in human macrophages or macrophage-like cell lines. Taken together, these data support the view that MTB uses fatty acids as a carbon source during in vivo growth (21, 28, 45).

Energy Production During Anaerobic Respiration. Changes in energy metabolism (Fig. 5 B) accompanied changes in intermediary metabolism. Genes that encode subunits of NADH dehydrogenase (NDH)1 (*nuoABDFIL*), the ubiquinol-cytochrome C complex (*qcrCA*), and ATP synthase (*atpABDEFGH*) were repressed. Because RNA from intraphagosomal MTB was compared with RNA from logarithmically growing bacteria, repression of genes encoding NDH-1, the cytochrome C complex, and the ATP synthase presumably reflects the reduced need for energy generation during bacteriostasis, the growth state of intraphagosomal MTB (Fig. 1), compared with logarithmic growth. Consistent with this, operons encoding NDH-1 and the ATP synthase were repressed during starvation (Fig. 5 B; 34).

By contrast, *frdA*, *narX*, and *ndh*, encoding fumarate and nitrate reductases and NDH-2, respectively, were induced. The modulation of the respiratory chain that likely occurs as a consequence of the induction of *frdA*, *narX*, and *ndh* may not serve to increase energy production. Indeed, the induction of *ndh* by intraphagosomal MTB could reduce the bioenergetic efficiency of the respiratory chain, as shown for the *Escherichia coli* homologue of NDH-2, whose oxidation of NADH does not contribute to the generation of proton motive force (49). Alternatively, the induction of these genes could signal an increased need for NAD⁺ regeneration, the second major function of the respiratory

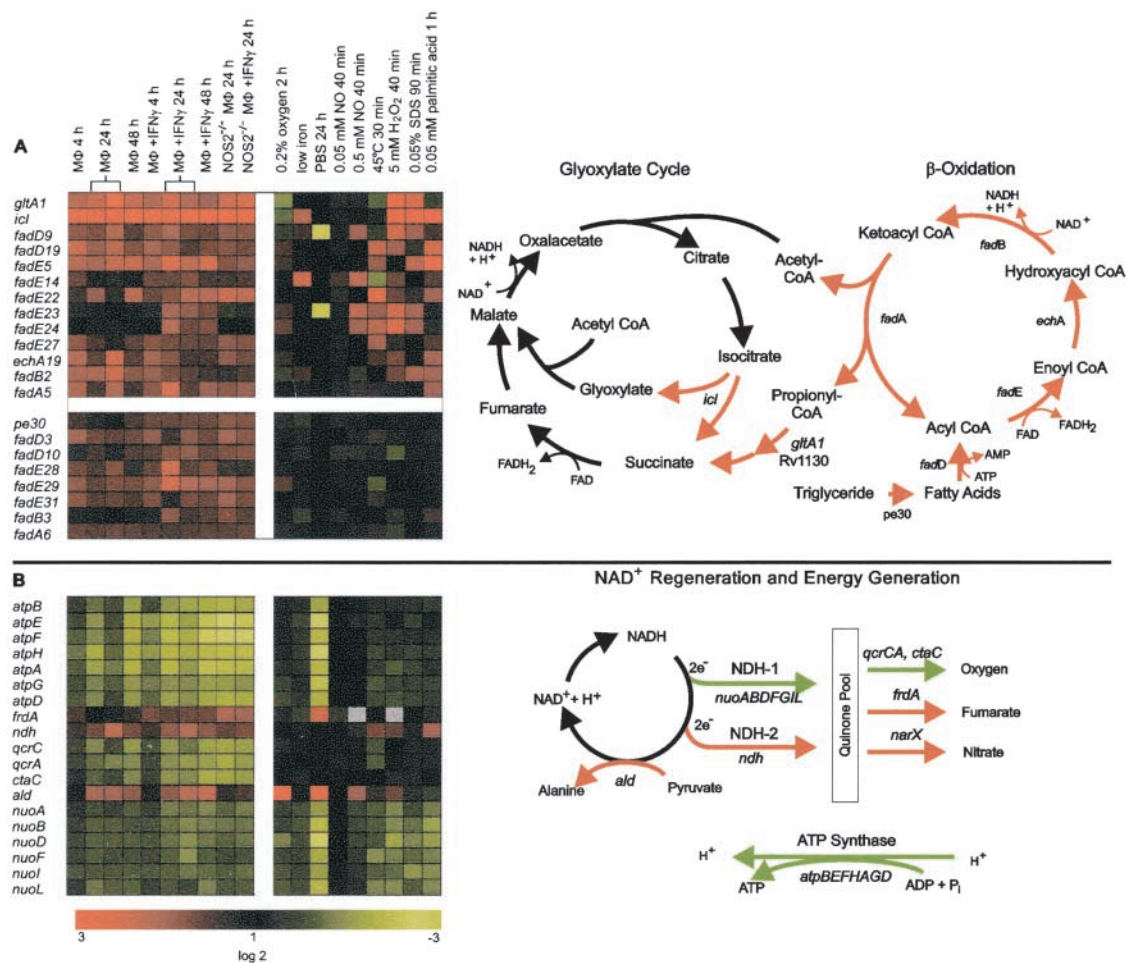


Figure 5. Regulation of genes encoding proteins predicted to be involved in intermediary metabolism and energy metabolism. (A) Catabolism of fatty acids. cDNA ratios were averaged, log₂ transformed, and are shown in the red green display according to the color code shown in B. Experimental conditions were as indicated at the top of the display (see Fig. 2 for details). The two columns shown for intraphagosomal regulation 24 h after infection indicate data from amplicon arrays and oligonucleotide arrays, respectively. Genes were selected based on their annotation (reference 15) and grouped into those that were either regulated in response to at least one of the in vitro stresses or by none of them. Red arrows in the graphical representation of the β-oxidation and glyoxylate cycles indicate reactions that we infer to be induced in intraphagosomal MTB based on the pattern of gene expression. MΦ, macrophages. (B) Energy generation and NAD⁺ regeneration. Genes were selected based on their annotation and ordered based on their location in the chromosome. Gray field indicates missing data. On the amplicon arrays, *narX* was only represented by a DNA that also contained unspecific PCR products and is therefore not included in the red-green display. Regulation of *narX* in the oligonucleotide array dataset was activation specific (1.3 ± 0.4 [mean \pm SEM] in naive macrophages vs. 5.2 ± 1.2 in activated macrophages 24 h after infection). Red and green arrows in the graphical representation indicate reactions that we infer to be induced (red) and repressed (green) in intraphagosomal MTB based on the pattern of gene expression.

chain besides energy production. β-oxidation of fatty acids consumes NAD⁺ and FADH in every cycle of fatty acid oxidation (Fig. 5 A). Induction of NDH-2 thus might represent an adaptation necessary to ensure NAD⁺ levels that are sufficient to allow increased β-oxidation of fatty acids during bacteriostasis. The induction of *ald*, which encodes an L-alanine dehydrogenase, might also contribute to the regeneration of NAD⁺ because the reductive amination of pyruvate is the kinetically preferred reaction at physiological pH (Fig. 5 B; 8, 50).

narX, encoding a nitrate reductase, was only induced in activated macrophages and is located in a region of the chromosome containing four other activation-specific genes. That many of the genes specifically induced in activated macrophages were also induced with low oxygen in

vitro (Figs. 2 A and 3) suggests that intraphagosomal MTB generates energy by anaerobic respiration. Remarkably, this switch in energy generation is most likely imposed on the pathogen by inhibition of aerobic respiration by NO (51, 52, and unpublished data) and is also an activation-specific component of the MTB metabolic response in IFN- γ -stimulated wild-type macrophages.

Discussion

There is no one phagosome. Phagosomes differ depending on the cell in which they arise, their point along the developmental cycle of the organelle, and the nature of the microbe resident within them. Intraphagosomal microbes can profoundly alter host cell physiology, some-

times to the point of inducing apoptosis. In striking contrast to phagosomes containing most pyogens, which evolve and resolve over a few hours, the MTB-containing phagosomes of macrophages are notable for their longevity and relative stability over several days *in vitro* and years *in vivo*. MTB may achieve this effect by controlling phagosomal development, preventing its fusion with the lysosome, and reducing maximal acidification of phagosomal contents (5). Here we show that MTB perceives the phagosome of naive and activated macrophages as an environment that provides fatty acids (but relatively few carbohydrates), is DNA and cell envelope damaging, and of reduced iron availability. Changes in the transcriptome suggest that MTB adapts to this environment by the induction of fatty acid-degrading enzymes and DNA repair proteins, the remodeling of its envelope, and the production of secreted siderophores to facilitate the acquisition of iron. Examination of the expression profile also showed that the generation of NO by IFN- γ -activated macrophages induces additional responses, yielding a phagosomal environment that is nitrosative, oxidative, inhibitory to aerobic respiration, and conducive to increased uptake of iron by the pathogen.

The manipulation of host cellular processes by bacterial pathogens can vary significantly according to the organism and the intracellular target of microbial effector molecules (53). A comparison of the intraphagosomal expression profile of MTB with those of *E. coli* (54) and *Salmonella enterica* (55) points to differences in the environments encountered by these microbes within host cells. The oxidative stress response of MTB in the macrophage phagosome is induced by NO and thus differs markedly from the phagocyte oxidase-driven response of *E. coli* in the neutrophil (54). The carbon and energy metabolism of intraphagosomal MTB seems to depend on the β -oxidation of fatty acids. This is fundamentally different from the proposed use of gluconate by intraphagosomal *S. enterica*. *S. enterica* furthermore does not perceive its macrophage phagosome as a low iron environment (55). These differences suggest that the kinds of nutrients found in the phagosome are also subject to pathogen manipulation. Collectively, these differences likely account in part for the dramatic differences in the natural histories and pathogenesis of these infectious agents.

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