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(54) **COMPOSITIONS AND METHODS FOR RAPID AND DYNAMIC FLUX CONTROL USING SYNTHETIC METABOLIC VALVES**

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(57) **ABSTRACT**

This invention relates to metabolically engineered microorganisms, such as bacterial and or fungal strains, and bioprocesses utilizing such strains. These strains enable the dynamic control of metabolic pathways, which can be used to optimize production. Dynamic control over metabolism is accomplished via a combination of methodologies including but not limited to transcriptional silencing and controlled enzyme proteolysis. These microbial strains are utilized in a multi-stage bioprocess encompassing at least two stages, the first stage in which microorganisms are grown and metabolism can be optimized for microbial growth and at least one other stage in which growth can be slowed or stopped, and dynamic changes can be made to metabolism to improve the production of desired product, such as a chemical or fuel.

Specification includes a Sequence Listing.

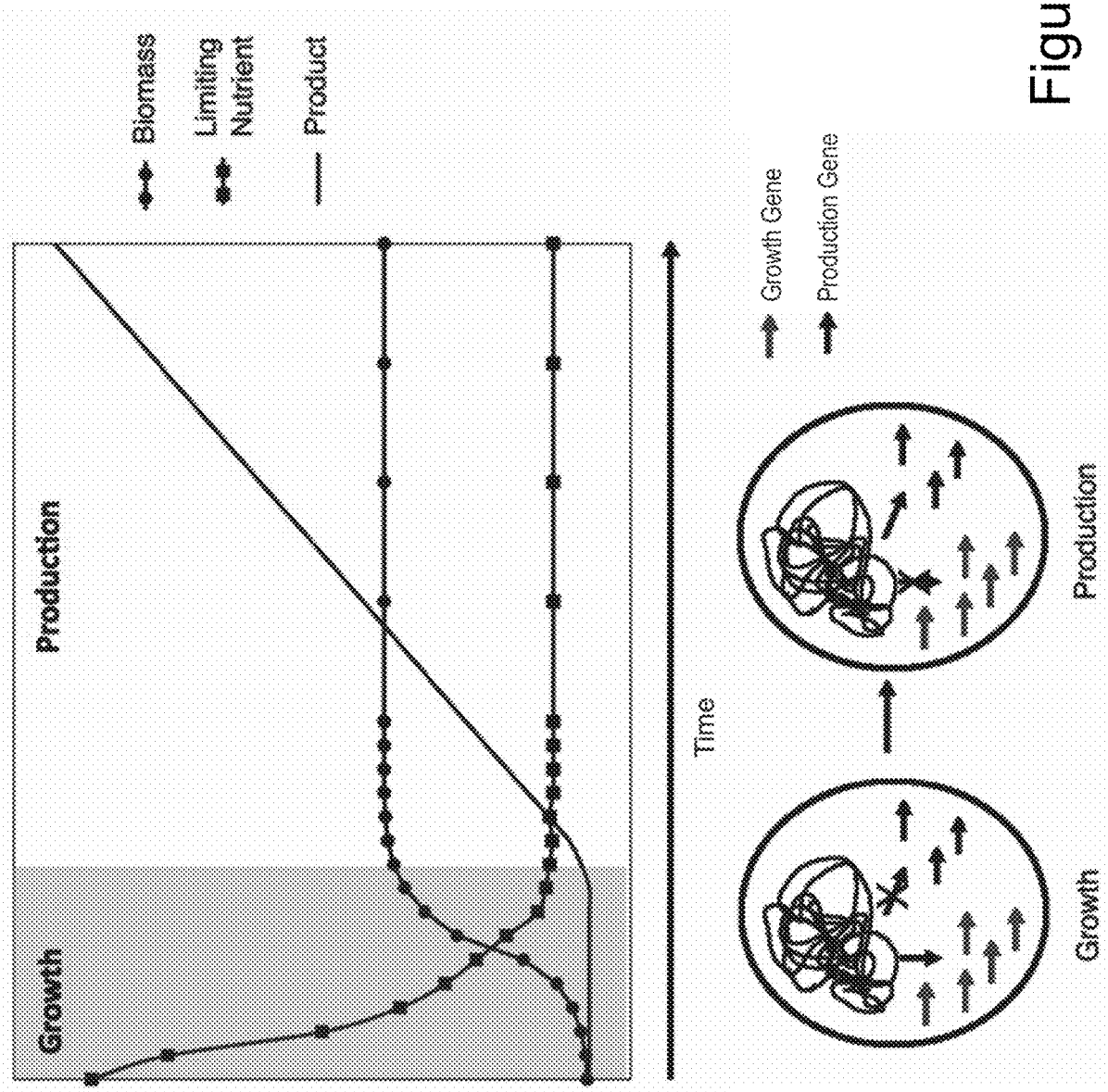
Biomass
Limiting Nutrient
Product
Growth
Production
Time
Growth Gene
Production Gene
Growth
Production

Figure 1

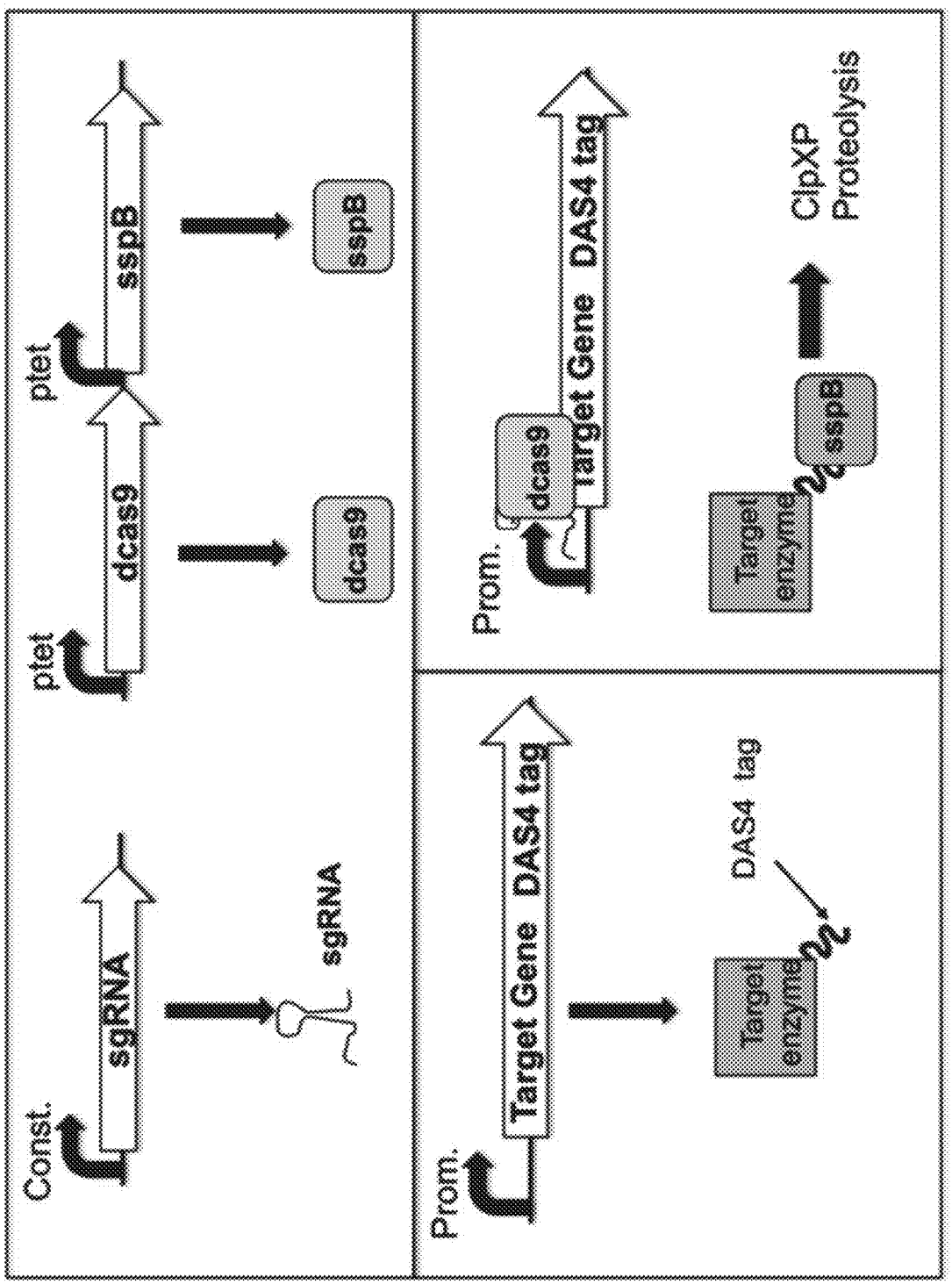
Const.
sgRNA
sgRNA
ptet
dcas9
dcas9
ptet
sspB
sspB
Prom.
Target Gene DAS4 tag
DAS4 tag
Target enzyme
Prom.
dcas9
Target Gene DAS4 tag
Target enzyme
sspB
ClpXP Proteolysis

Figure 2

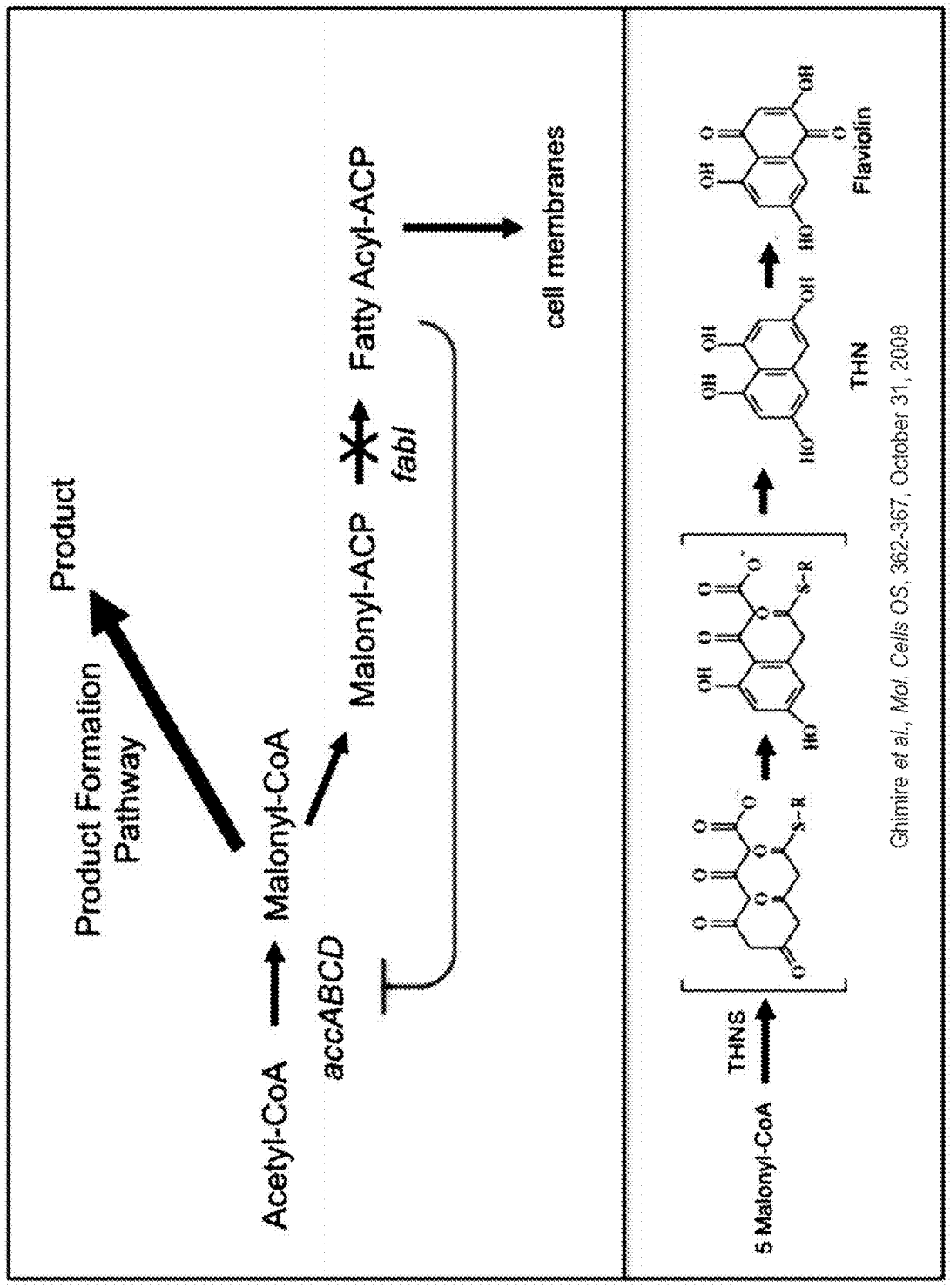
Product
Product Formation Pathway
Acetyl-CoA
accABCD
Malonyl-CoA
Malonyl-ACP
fabI
Fatty Acyl-ACP
cell membranes
5 Malonyl-CoA
THNS
THN
Flaviolin
Ghimire et al., Mol. Cells OS, 362-367, October 31, 2008

Figure 3

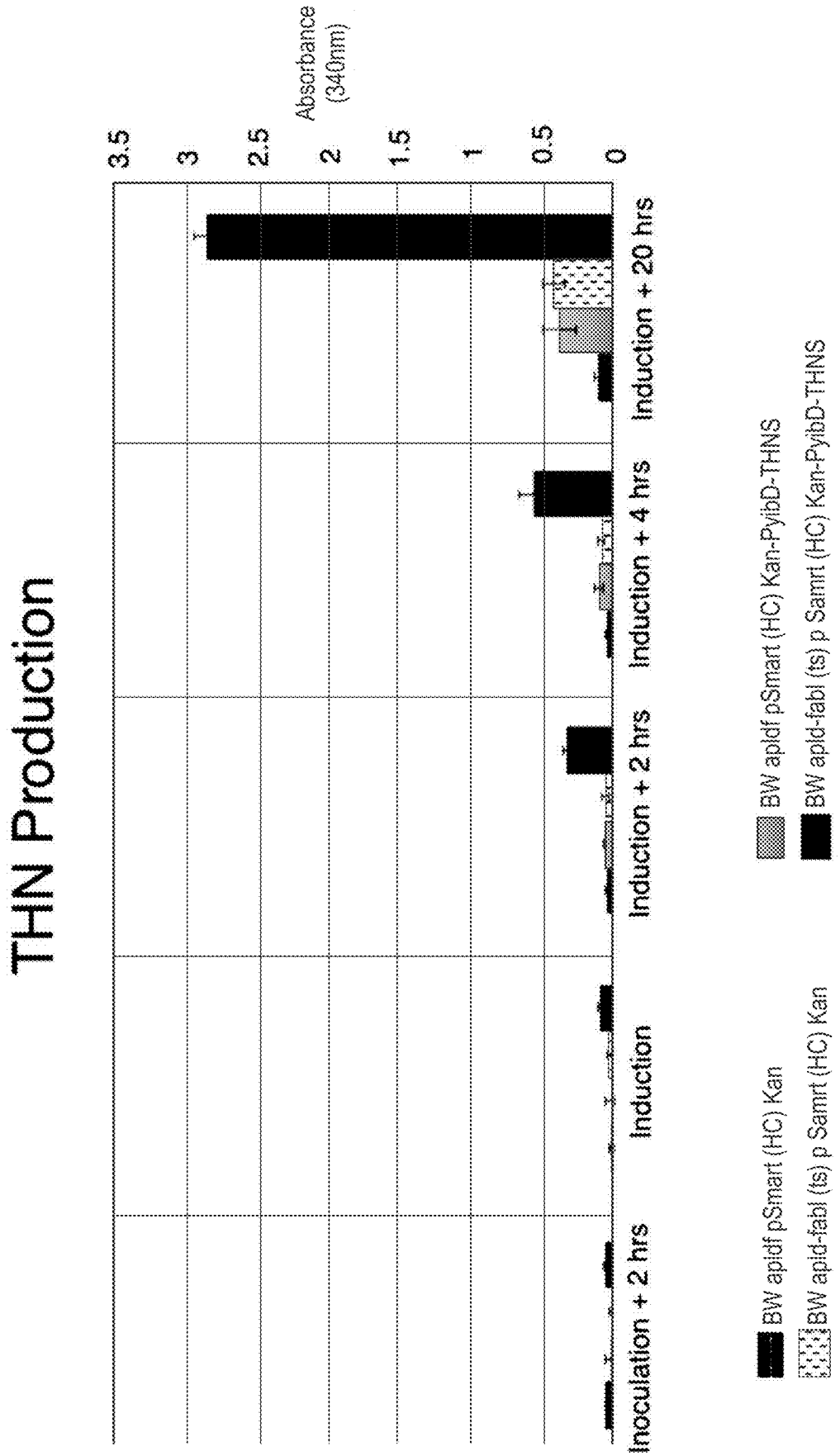
THN Production
Absorbance (340nm)
3.5
3
2.5
2
1.5
1
0.5
0
Inoculation + 2 hrs
Induction
Induction + 2 hrs
Induction + 4 hrs
Induction + 20 hrs
BW apldf pSmart (HC) Kan
BW apld-fabI (ts) p Samrt (HC) Kan
BW apldf pSmart (HC) Kan-PyibD-THNS
BW apld-fabI (ts) p Samrt (HC) Kan-PyibD-THNS

Figure 4

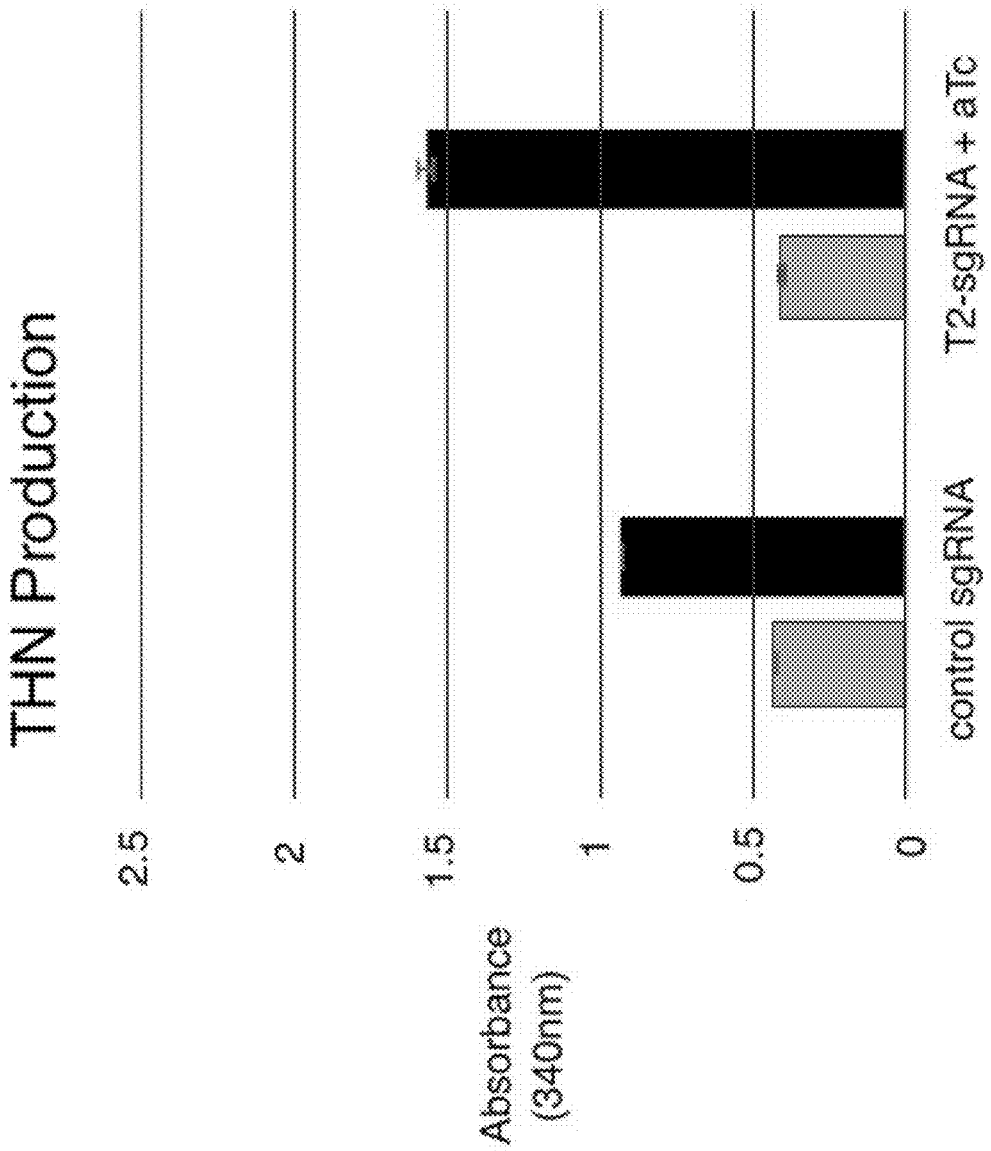
THN Production
Absorbance (340nm)
2.5
2
1.5
1
0.5
0
control sgRNA
T2-sgRNA + aTc
4 hr
20 hr

Figure 5

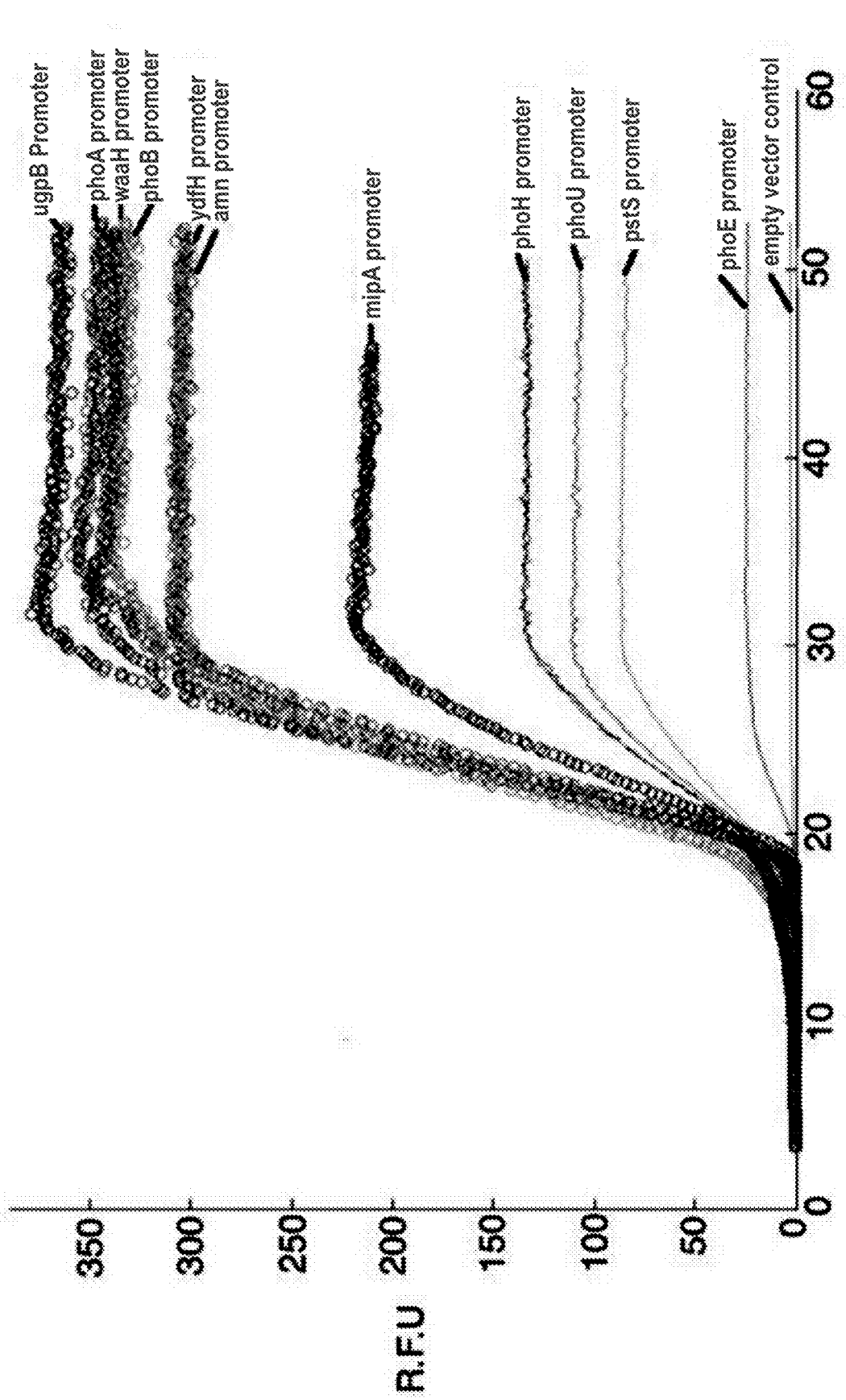
ugpB Promoter
phoA promoter
waaH promoter
phoB promoter
ydfH promoter
amn promoter
mipA promoter
phoH promoter
phoU promoter
pstS promoter
phoE promoter
empty vector control
R.F.U
Time (hrs)
0
50
100
150
200
250
300
350
0
10
20
30
40
50
60

Figure 6

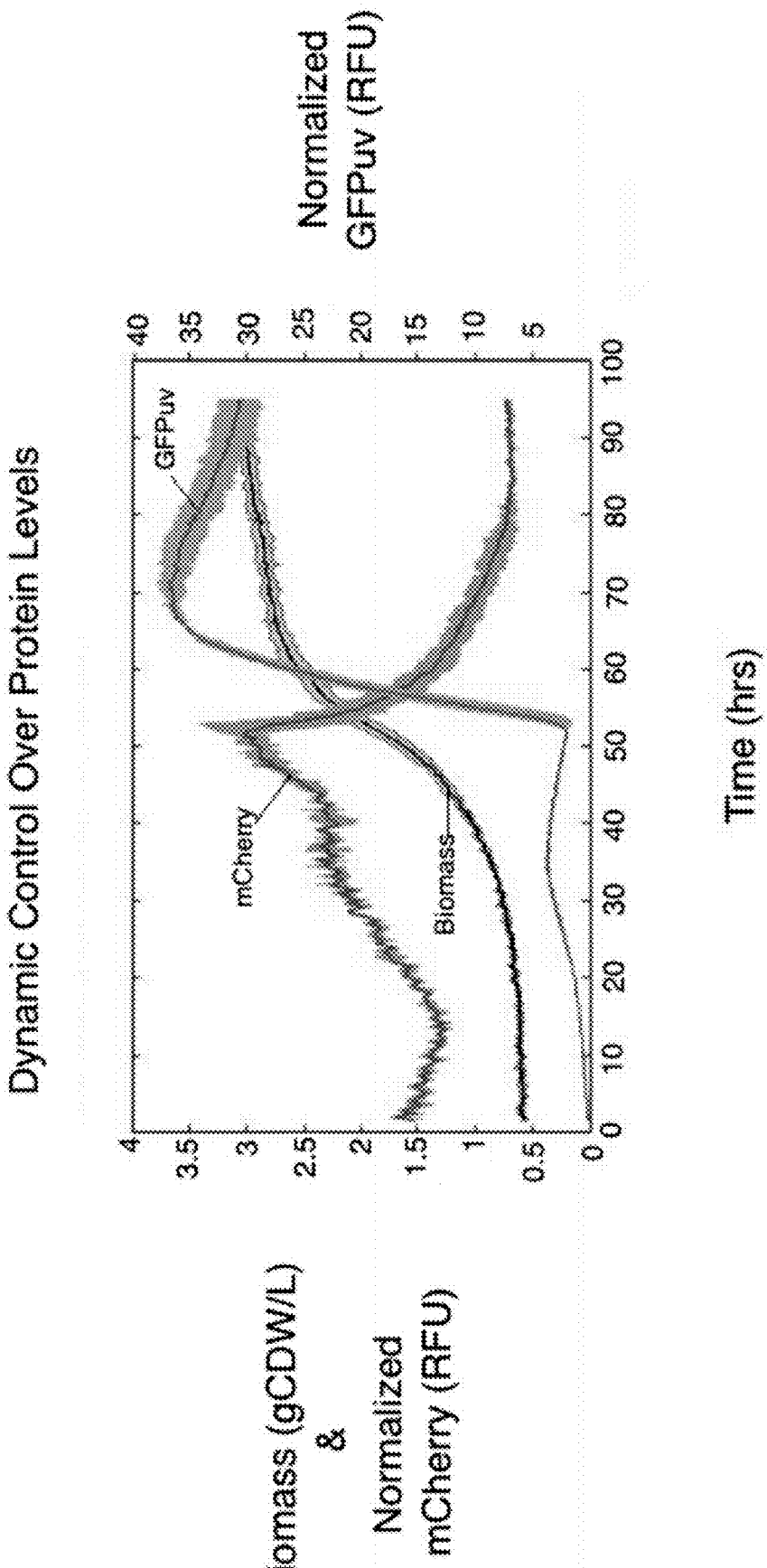
Dynamic Control Over Protein Levels
Biomass (gCDW/L) & Normalized mCherry (RFU)
Normalized GFPuv (RFU)
Time (hrs)
GFPuv
mCherry
Biomass
0
0.5
1
1.5
2
2.5
3
3.5
4
5
10
15
20
25
30
35
40
0
10
20
30
40
50
60
70
80
90
100

Figure 7

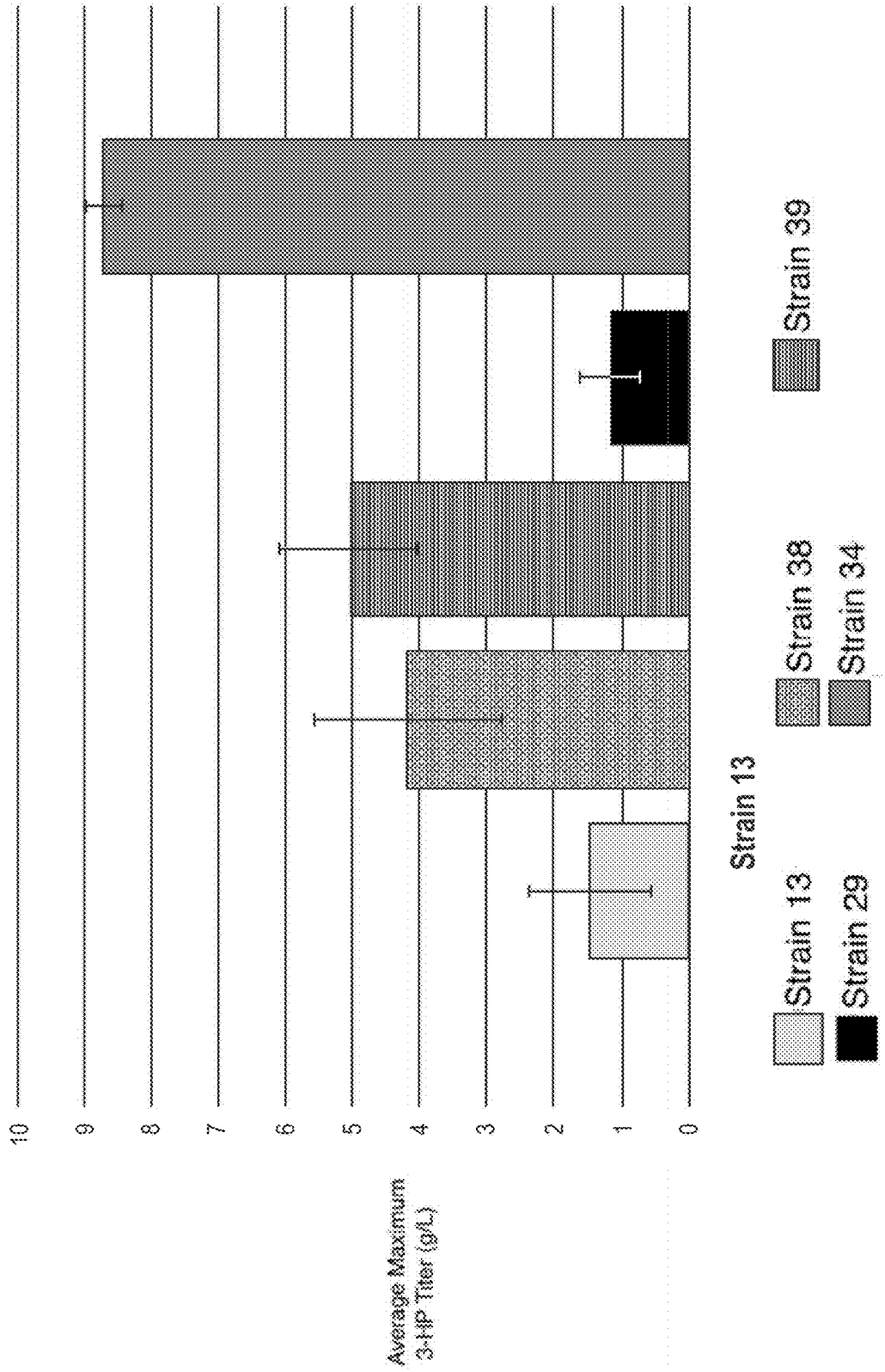
3-HP Titer @ mL scale for Several Strains
Average Maximum 3-HP Titer (g/L)
0
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
Strain 13
Strain 13
Strain 29
Strain 38
Strain 34
Strain 39

Figure 8

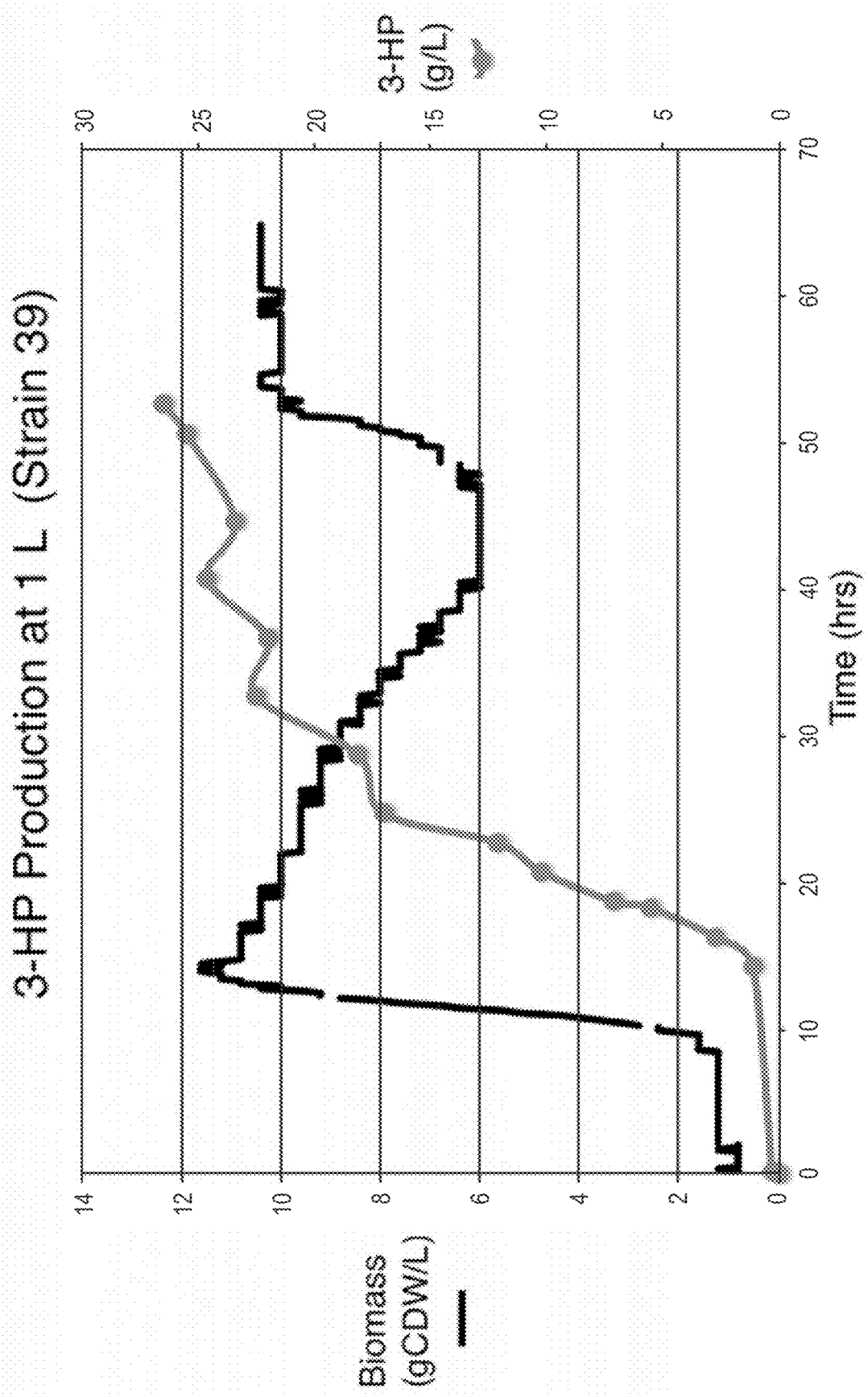
3-HP Production at 1 L (Strain 39)
Biomass (gCDW/L)
3-HP (g/L)
Time (hrs)
0
2
4
6
8
10
12
14
0
5
10
15
20
25
30
0
10
20
30
40
50
60
70

Figure 9

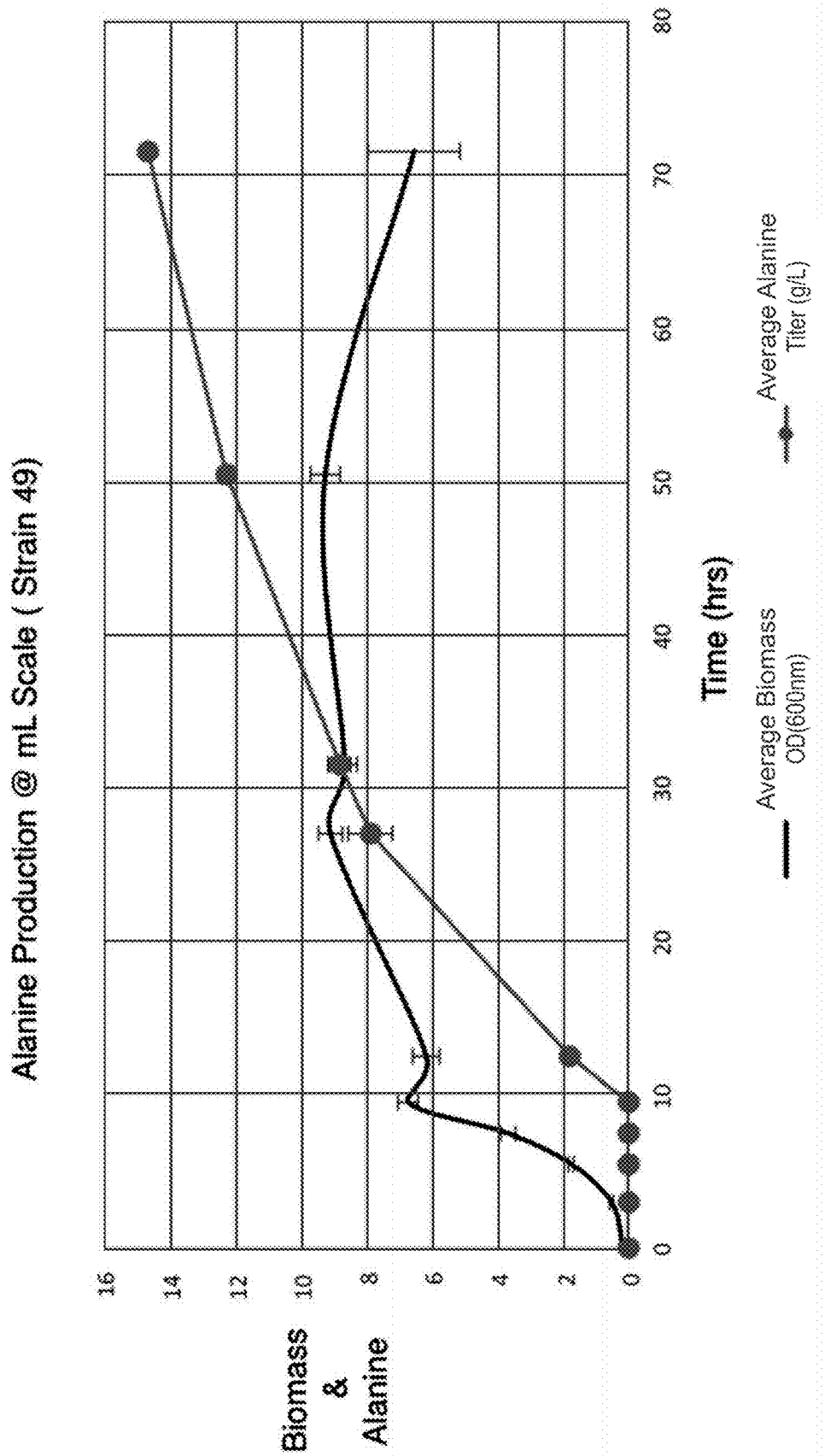
Alanine Production @ mL Scale (Strain 49)
Biomass & Alanine
Time (hrs)
Average Biomass OD(600nm)
Average Alanine Titer (g/L)
0
2
4
6
8
10
12
14
16
0
10
20
30
40
50
60
70
80

Figure 10

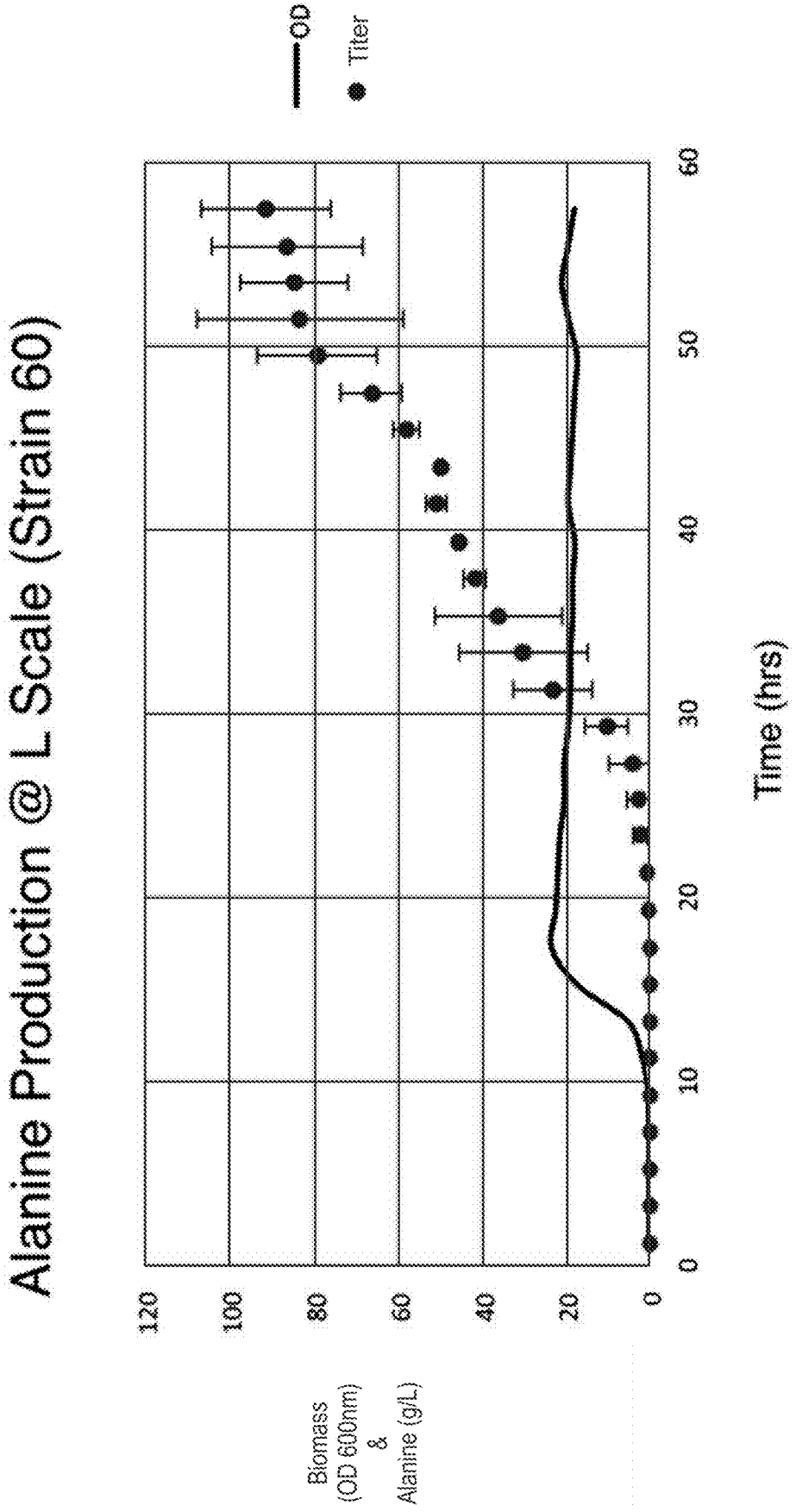
Alanine Production @ L Scale (Strain 60)
OD
Titer
Biomass (OD 600nm) & Alanine (g/L)
120
100
80
60
40
20
0
0
10
20
30
40
50
60
Time (hrs)

Figure 11

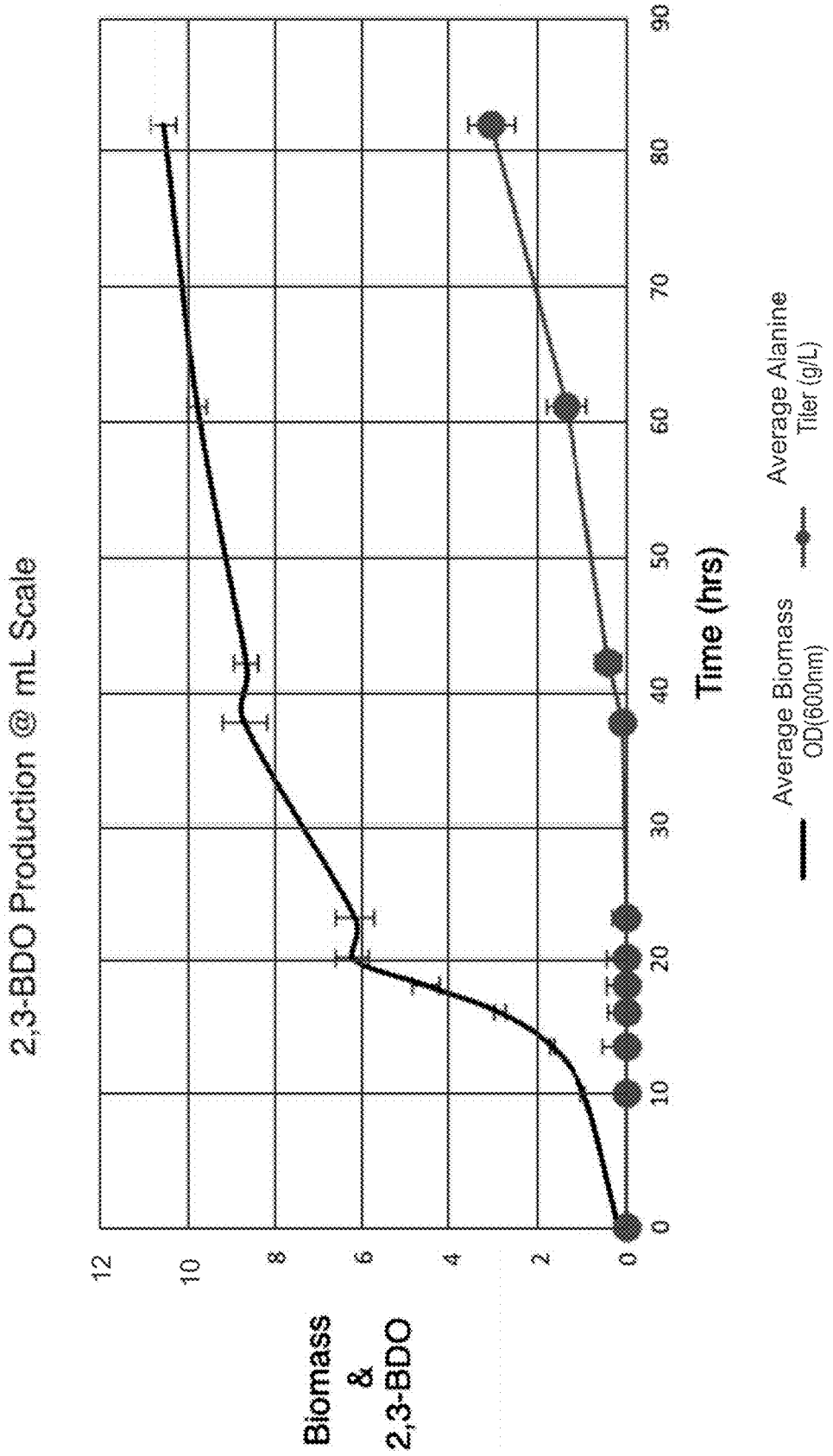
2,3-BDO Production @ mL Scale
Biomass & 2,3-BDO
Time (hrs)
Average Biomass OD(600nm)
Average Alanine Titer (g/L)
0
2
4
6
8
10
12
0
10
20
30
40
50
60
70
80
90

Figure 12

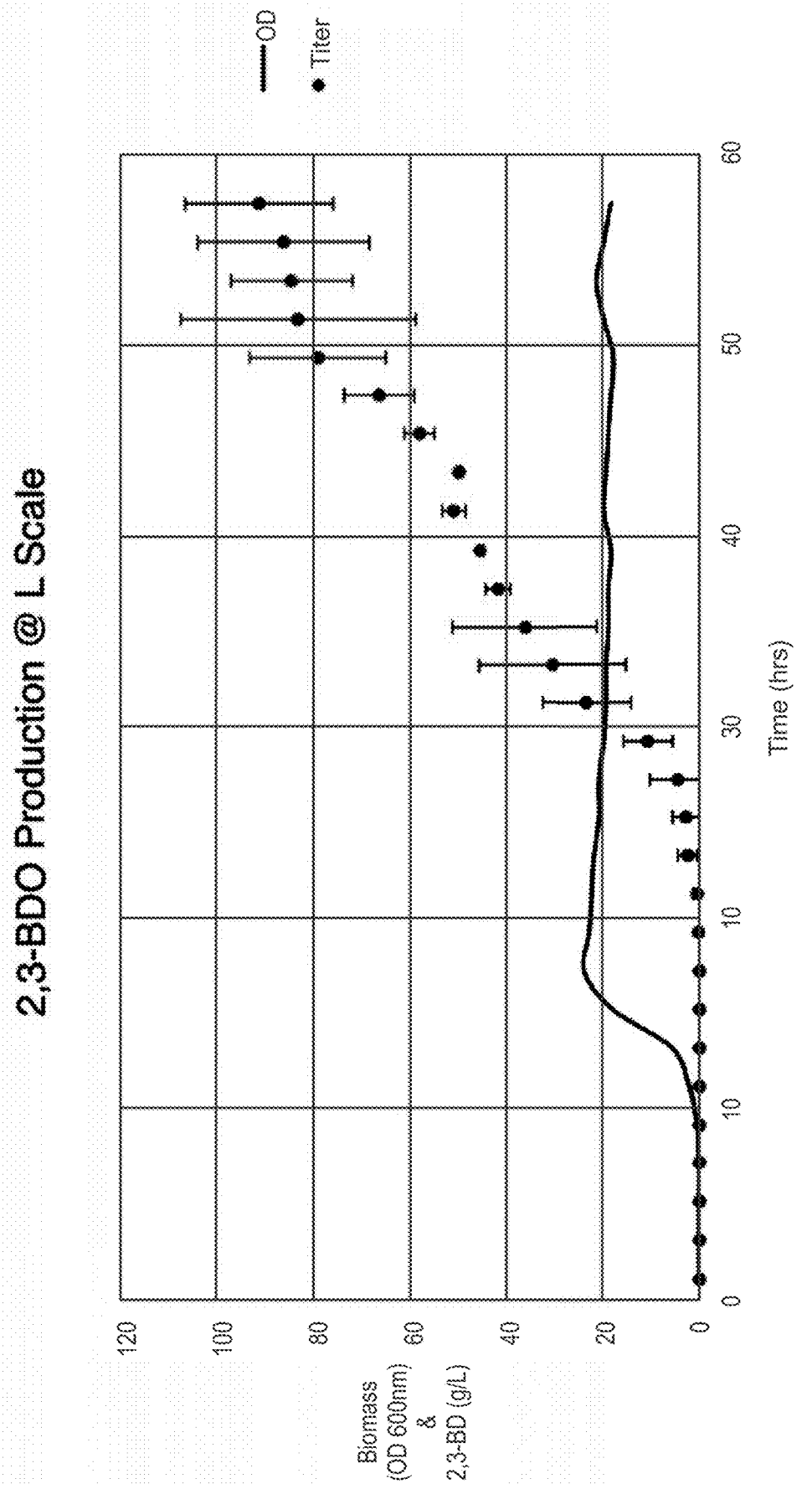
2,3-BDO Production @ L Scale
OD
Titer
Biomass (OD 600nm) & 2,3-BD (g/L)
Time (hrs)
0
20
40
60
80
100
120
0
10
30
40
50
60

Figure 13

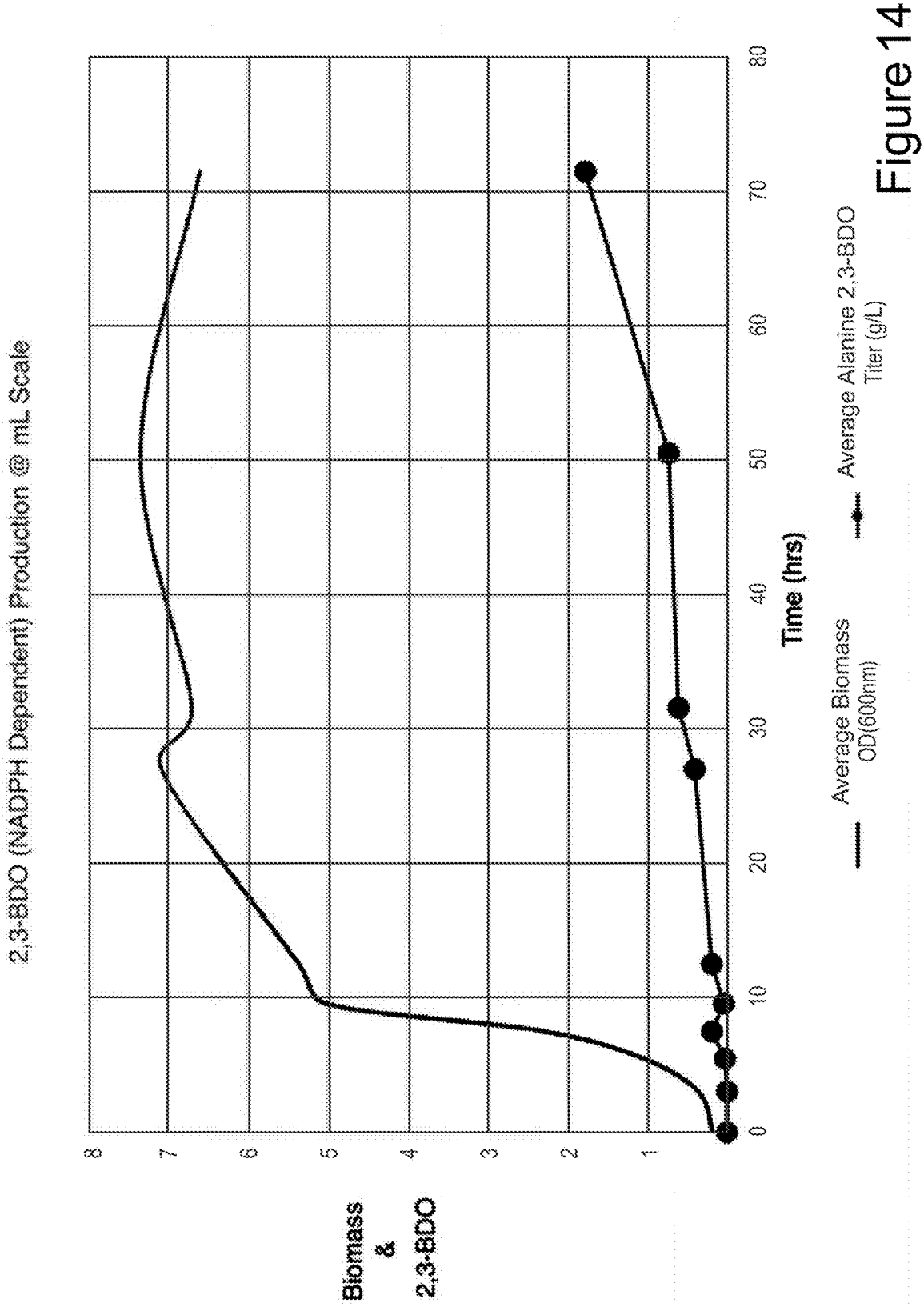
2,3-BDO (NADPH Dependent) Production @ mL Scale
Biomass & 2,3-BDO
Time (hrs)
Average Biomass OD(600nm)
Average Alanine 2,3-BDO Titer (g/L)
0
10
20
30
40
50
60
70
80
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8

Figure 14

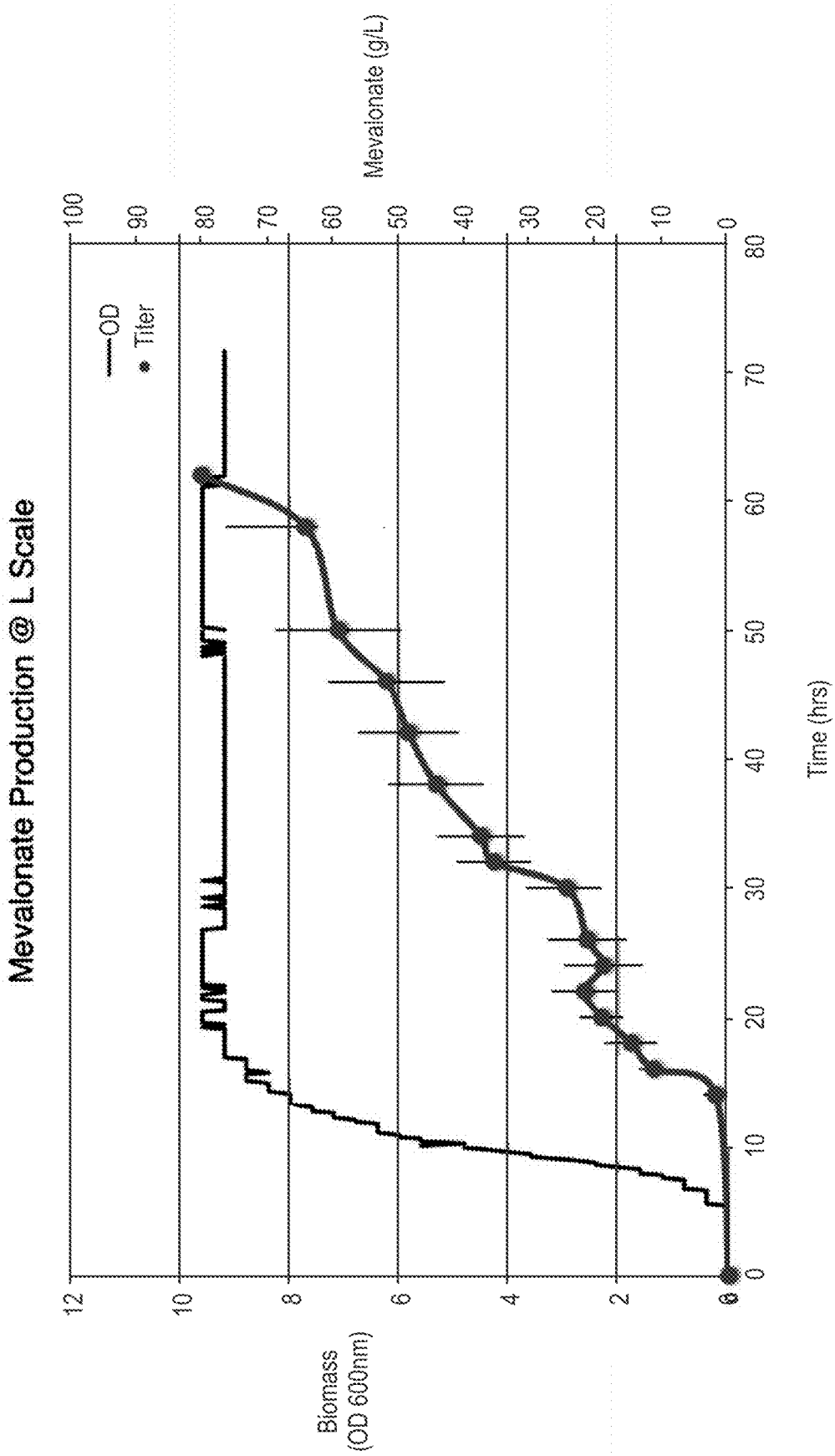
Mevalonate Production @ L Scale
OD
Titer
Biomass (OD 600nm)
Mevalonate (g/L)
Time (hrs)
0
2
4
6
8
10
12
0
10
20
30
40
50
60
70
80
90
100
0
10
20
30
40
50
60
70
80

Figure 15

COMPOSITIONS AND METHODS FOR RAPID AND DYNAMIC FLUX CONTROL USING SYNTHETIC METABOLIC VALVES

CROSS-REFERENCE TO RELATED APPLICATIONS

[0001] This application is a continuation of U.S. application Ser. No. 15/317,768 which is a § 371 U.S. National Stage of International Application PCT/US2015/035306, filed Jun. 11, 2015, which claims the benefit of U.S. Provisional Application No. 62/010,574, filed Jun. 11, 2014, the entire content of which are incorporated by reference herein in their entirety.

FEDERALLY SPONSORED RESEARCH OR DEVELOPMENT

[0002] This invention was made with government support under Federal Grant No. MCB-1445726 awarded by the National Science Foundation and Federal Contract No. HR0011-14-C-0075 awarded by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency of the United States Department of Defense. The government has certain rights in the invention.

INCORPORATION-BY-REFERENCE OF MATERIAL SUBMITTED ELECTRONICALLY

[0003] This application contains a sequence listing. It has been submitted electronically via EFS-Web as an ASCII text file entitled "OLG Ref 210-44 ST25.txt". The sequence listing is 184,352 bytes in size, and was created on Jun. 11, 2015. It is hereby incorporated by reference in its entirety.

FIELD OF THE INVENTION

[0004] This invention relates to metabolically engineered microorganisms, such as bacterial and or fungal strains, and bioprocesses utilizing such strains. These strains enable the dynamic control of metabolic pathways.

BACKGROUND OF THE INVENTION

[0005] Petroleum is the primary feedstock, not only for the fuels we use, but the majority of the chemicals we consume as well. The chemical industry is heavily reliant on this non-renewable resource. Replacement of petroleum with renewable feedstocks ensures longer-term viability and environmental sustainability. Novel fermentation based processes to make chemicals have been a contributing technology, enabling the change to renewable feedstocks (Werpy &Peterson, Top Value Added Chemicals from Biomass. Volume I—Results of Screening for Potential Candidates from Sugars and Synthesis Gas., Yixiang et al. "Green" Chemicals from Renewable Agricultural Biomass—A Mini Review. The Open Agriculture Journal, 2008). These fermentation processes have made rapid advancements in recent years due to technology developments in the fields of fermentation science, synthetic biology, as well as metabolic and enzyme engineering (Jarboe, L. R., et al., Metabolic engineering for production of biorenewable fuels and chemicals: contributions of synthetic biology. J Biomed Biotechnol, 2010, Lee, J. W., et al., Systems metabolic engineering of microorganisms for natural and non-natural chemicals. Nat Chem Biol, 2012). Despite these substantial advances, most successful examples of rationale directed engineering approaches have also greatly relied on numerous cycles of trial and error. The field of metabolic engineering has historically been limited in predicting the behavior of complex biological systems in-vivo, from simplified models and basic in-vitro biochemical principles. Such rational approaches have required significant a priori knowledge of microbial physiology that in many cases is incomplete. This is particularly true for complex phenotypes that require an intricate balance between the activities of many seemingly unrelated gene products. In many cases it has proven much more difficult than expected to integrate a possibly well characterized production pathway into a living host and balance the complex requirements of both biomass growth and production.

[0006] One solution is the development of platform microbial strains that utilize synthetic metabolic valves (SMVs) that can decouple growth from product formation. These strains enable the dynamic control of metabolic pathways, including those that when altered have negative effects on microorganism growth. Dynamic control over metabolism is accomplished via a combination of methodologies including but not limited to transcriptional silencing and controlled enzyme proteolysis. These microbial strains are utilized in a multi-stage bioprocess encompassing as least two stages, the first stage in which microorganisms are grown and metabolism can be optimized for microbial growth and at least one other stage in which growth can be slowed or stopped, and dynamic changes can be made to metabolism to improve production of desired product, such as a chemical or fuel. The transition of growing cultures between stages and the manipulation of metabolic fluxes can be controlled by artificial chemical inducers or preferably by controlling the level of key limiting nutrients. In addition, genetic modifications may be made to provide metabolic pathways for the biosynthesis of one or more chemical or fuel products. Also, genetic modifications may be made to enable the utilization of a variety of carbon feedstocks including but not limited sugars such as glucose, sucrose, xylose, arabinose, mannose, and lactose, oils, carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, methane, methanol and formaldehyde.

[0007] This approach allows for simpler models of metabolic fluxes and physiological demands during a production phase, turning a growing cell into a stationary phase biocatalyst. These synthetic metabolic valves can be used to turn off essential genes and redirect carbon, electrons and energy flux to product formation in a multi-stage fermentation process. One or more of the following enables these synthetic valves: 1) transcriptional gene silencing or repression technologies in combination with 2) inducible enzyme degradation and 3) nutrient limitation to induce a stationary or non-dividing cellular state. SMVs are generalizable to any pathway and microbial host. These synthetic metabolic valves allow for novel rapid metabolic engineering strategies useful for the production of renewable chemicals and fuels and any product that can be produced via whole cell catalysis.

[0008] A simplified two-stage bioprocess using synthetic metabolic valves is depicted in FIG. **1**, strains are grown in a minimal media with a single limiting nutrient such as inorganic phosphate. During this growth phase cells are not producing any product other than biomass and as a result are not subject to any possible toxic or unwanted side effects of product formation. Biomass growth and yield can be optimized. As the limiting nutrient is depleted, cell growth is

stopped. Simultaneously, these strains will be engineered to contain synthetic metabolic valves, which silence genes and enzymes essential for growth and redirect carbon, electrons and energy to any molecule of interest. This process utilizes a novel combination of a two-stage production and concurrent metabolic engineering strategy.

[0009] There is significant precedent in the biotechnology industry for using and scaling two stage processes similar to that described in FIG. **1**. Many similar processes are routinely used for the heterologous expression of proteins. In these standard processes cells are grown to a productive or "primed" state for protein synthesis (such as mid-exponential phase in *E. coli*) and then induced to express a heterologous protein. In many cases, the diversion of cellular amino acids and energy to the heterologous protein has a significant effect on, if not halting, cellular growth. It is not surprising that these types of processes have not been developed for the biological production of small molecules as historically most successful efforts to metabolically engineer the production of small molecules have leveraged the power of anaerobic metabolism to couple product formation with growth.

[0010] Anaerobic growth-coupled product formation enables the use of powerful growth based selections to identify better producers. The faster the cells grow the more product they make. This has allowed for the classical selection of industrial strains for many natural products such as ethanol and isobutanol. However, the requirement for anaerobic production greatly limits the number and variety of different molecules or products that can be made using synthetic biology. Numerous products would require aerobic metabolism to supply the needed energy and cofactors to allow for a thermodynamically feasible metabolic pathway. In these cases a generic and robust aerobic production platform would greatly simplify the optimization and scale up of a diverse number of products. A controlled multi-stage process, enabled by synthetic metabolic valves, supplies such a platform.

[0011] Synthetic metabolic valves enable synthetic biologists and metabolic engineers the ability to decouple the complex metabolic and thermodynamic needs of growth from those of product formation. This decoupling also enables the removal of growth based regulatory mechanisms that may inhibit product formation and allows for the silencing of essential metabolic pathways that may detract from or interfere with production. These essential interfering metabolic pathways could include amino acid biosynthesis or the citric acid cycle as well as the biosynthesis of many secondary metabolites, and those pathways involved in maintaining intracellular redox and energy balances. These pathways have traditionally been off limits to many metabolic engineering strategies, as attempts at manipulation have led to growth defects.

SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION

[0012] According to one embodiment, the invention is directed to methods to construct controllable synthetic metabolic valves. In certain of these embodiments synthetic metabolic valves are used to controllably reduce or eliminate flux through one more metabolic pathways. In further embodiments, flux is reduced or eliminated through one or more metabolic pathways whose enzymes are essential for microbial growth in a given environment. In other embodiments, the invention is related to genetically modified microorganisms that utilize one or more synthetic metabolic valves thereby enabling dynamic control over metabolic pathways. Other embodiments of the invention are directed to multi-stage bioprocesses that utilize genetically modified microorganism that in turn utilize one or more synthetic metabolic valves that enable dynamic flux control. Still in other embodiments of the invention, the transitions between stages in multistage bioprocesses using genetically modified microorganisms are controlled by the addition of chemical inducers or by the control of key nutrient levels. Additional genetic modifications may be added to a microorganism to enable the conversion of carbon feedstocks to chemical or fuel products. In certain embodiments, carbon feedstocks can include, but are not limited to the sugars: glucose, sucrose xylose, arabinose, mannose, lactose, or alternatively carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, methane, methanol, formaldehyde, or oils. In addition, genetic modifications to produce chemical or fuel products from various carbon feedstocks can include metabolic pathways utilizing, but not limited to, the central metabolites acetyl-CoA, malonyl-CoA, pyruvate, oxaloacetate, erthyrose-4-phosphate, xylulose-5-phosphate, alpha-ketoglutarate and citrate. Products that can be derived from these central metabolites include but are not limited to acetate, alcohols (ethanol, butanol, hexanol, and longer n-alcohols), organic acids (3-hydroxyprpionic acid, lactic acid, itaconic acid), amino acids (alanine, serine, valine), fatty acids and their derivatives (fatty acid methyl esters (FAMEs), fatty aldehydes, alkenes, alkanes) and isoprenoids.

[0013] In various embodiments, the increased production of acetate from acetyl-phosphate may occur via the increased expression of an acetate kinase. A non-limiting example is the acetate kinase from *E. coli* encoded by the ackA gene. Increased expression of an acetate kinase may optionally be combined with genetic modifications that result decreased activity phosphoacetyltransferase such as that encoded by the pta gene of *E. coli.*

[0014] In various embodiments, the increased production of ethanol from acetyl-CoA may occur via the increased expression of an oxygen tolerant ethanol dehydrogenase, such as the enzyme from *E. coli* encoded by the adhE gene with a mutation Glu568Lys as taught by Dellomonaco et al, AEM. August 2010, Vol. 76, No. 15, p 5067. and Holland-Staley et al. JBACs. November 2000, Vol. 182, No. 21, p 6049.

[0015] In various embodiments, the increased production of butyrate from acetyl-CoA may occur via the increased expression of butyrate pathway enzymes including an acetoacetyl-CoA thiolase, crotonase, crotonyl-CoA reductase, butyrate phospho-transferase and butyrate kinase as taught by Fischer et al, Appl Microbiol Biotechnol. 2010, September, Vol. 88, No. 1, p. 265-275. Alternatively, increased butyrate may be accomplished via the increased expression of butyrate pathway enzymes including an acetoacetyl-CoA synthase, crotonase, crotonyl-CoA reductase and butyryl-CoA thioesterase as taught by PCT/US2012/030209.

[0016] In various embodiments, the increased production of n-butanol from acetyl-CoA may occur via the increased expression of n-butanol pathway enzymes including an acetoacetyl-CoA thiolase, crotonase, crotonyl-CoA reductase, butyryl-CoA reductase and butyraldehyde reductase as taught by Atsumi et al, Metabolic Engineering. 2008. November, Vol. 10, No. 6, p. 305).

[0017] In various embodiments, the increased production of fatty acids of chain length greater than 4, from acetyl-CoA may occur via the increased expression of a fatty acid synthesis pathway enzymes including an ketoacetyl-CoA synthase, 3-hydroxyacyl-CoA dehydratase, an enoyl-CoA reductase, and a acyl-CoA thioesterase as taught by PCT/US2012/030209.

[0018] In various embodiments, the increased production of fatty acid methyl esters from acetyl-CoA may occur via the increased expression of fatty acid methyl ester synthesis pathway enzymes including an ketoacetyl-CoA synthase, 3-hydroxyacyl-CoA dehydratase, an enoyl-CoA reductase, and a acyl-CoA wax ester synthase as taught by: PCT/US2012/030209 and US 20110146142 A1.

[0019] In various embodiments, the increased production of n-hexanol from acetyl-CoA may occur via the increased expression of a fatty acid synthesis pathway enzymes including an ketoacetyl-CoA thiolases, 3-hydroxyacyl-CoA dehydratase, an enoyl-CoA reductase, and a acyl-CoA thioesterase as taught by Dekishima et al. J Am Chem Soc. 2011. August. Vol. 133, No. 30, p. 1139.

[0020] In various embodiments, the increased production of n-alcohols of chain length greater than 4, from acetyl-CoA may occur via the increased expression of a fatty acid synthesis pathway enzymes including an ketoacetyl-CoA synthase, 3-hydroxyacyl-CoA dehydratase, an enoyl-CoA reductase, as taught by PCT/US2012/030209 and a fatty acyl-CoA reductase and fatty aldehyde reductase as taught by Yan-Ning Zheng et al. Microbial Cell Factories. 2012.

[0021] In various embodiments, the increased production of n-alkenes can be accomplished by first producing n-alcohols as described elsewhere followed by the chemical dehydration of the n-alcohol to an n-alkene by catalytic methods well known in the art.

[0022] In various embodiments, the increased production of n-alkanes can be accomplished by first producing fatty acids as described elsewhere followed by the chemical decarboxylation of the n-alcohol to an alkane by catalytic methods well known in the art.

[0023] In various embodiments, the increased production of isoprene from acetyl-CoA may occur via the increased expression of pathway enzymes including an acetoacetyl-CoA thiolase, hydroxymethylglutaryl-CoA synthase, hydroxymethylglutaryl-CoA reductase, mevalonate kinase, phosphomevalonate kinase, mevalonte diphosphate decarboxylase, isopentenyl-diphosphate isomerase and isoprene synthase as taught by US 20120276603 A1.

[0024] In various embodiments, the increased production of a product from acetyl-CoA may occur via both the increased expression of an acetyl-CoA carboxylase enzyme which can convert acetyl-CoA into malonyl-CoA and the increased expression of a production pathway comprising multiple pathway enzymes which can convert malonyl-CoA further to a product.

[0025] In various embodiments, the increased production of a product from malonyl-CoA may occur via both the increased activity of an acetyl-CoA carboxylase enzyme which can caused by mutation of one or more fatty acid synthesis enzymes such as is taught by PCT/US2012/030209, PCT/US2011/0222790 and 3. UK Patent GB2473755 and the increased expression of a production pathway comprising multiple pathway enzymes which can convert malonyl-CoA further to a product.

[0026] Within the scope of the invention are genetically modified microorganism, wherein the microorganism is capable of producing an acetyl-CoA derived product at a specific rate selected from the rates of greater than 0.05 g/gDCW-hr, 0.08 g/gDCW-hr, greater than 0.1 g/gDCW-hr, greater than 0.13 g/gDCW-hr, greater than 0.15 g/gDCW-hr, greater than 0.175 g/gDCW-hr, greater than 0.2 g/gDCW-hr, greater than 0.25 g/gDCW-hr, greater than 0.3 g/gDCW-hr, greater than 0.35 g/gDCW-hr, greater than 0.4 g/gDCW-hr, greater than 0.45 g/gDCW-hr, or greater than 0.5 g/gDCW-hr.

[0027] Within the scope of the invention are genetically modified microorganism, wherein the microorganism is capable of producing a product derived from any key metabolic intermediate including but not limited to malonyl-CoA, pyruvate, oxaloacetate, erthyrose-4-phosphate, xylulose-5-phosphate, alpha-ketoglutarate and citrate at a specific rate selected from the rates of greater than 0.05 g/gDCW-hr, 0.08 g/gDCW-hr, greater than 0.1 g/gDCW-hr, greater than 0.13 g/gDCW-hr, greater than 0.15 g/gDCW-hr, greater than 0.175 g/gDCW-hr, greater than 0.2 g/gDCW-hr, greater than 0.25 g/gDCW-hr, greater than 0.3 g/gDCW-hr, greater than 0.35 g/gDCW-hr, greater than 0.4 g/gDCW-hr, greater than 0.45 g/gDCW-hr, or greater than 0.5 g/gDCW-hr.

[0028] In various embodiments, the invention includes a culture system comprising a carbon source in an aqueous medium and a genetically modified microorganism according to any one of claims herein, wherein said genetically modified organism is present in an amount selected from greater than 0.05 gDCW/L, 0.1 gDCW/L, greater than 1 gDCW/L, greater than 5 gDCW/L, greater than 10 gDCW/L, greater than 15 gDCW/L or greater than 20 gDCW/L, such as when the volume of the aqueous medium is selected from greater than 5 mL, greater than 100 mL, greater than 0.5 L, greater than 1 L, greater than 2 L, greater than 10 L, greater than 250 L, greater than 1000 L, greater than 10,000 L, greater than 50,000 L, greater than 100,000 L or greater than 200,000 L, and such as when the volume of the aqueous medium is greater than 250 L and contained within a steel vessel.

[0029] All publications, patents, and patent applications mentioned in this specification are herein incorporated by reference to the same extent as if each individual publication, patent, or patent application was specifically and individually indicated to be incorporated by reference.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAWINGS

[0030] The novel features of the invention are set forth with particularity in the claims. A better understanding of the features and advantages of the present invention will be obtained by reference to the following detailed description that sets forth illustrative embodiments, in which the principles of the invention are utilized, and the accompanying drawings of which:

[0031] FIG. **1** depicts an overview of a two-phase fermentation processes utilizing a microbe with synthetic metabolic valves. Top Panel: Overview of the fermentation process. Biomass is grown in minimal media with a single limiting macronutrient, such as inorganic phosphate. As the biomass level (black line) or number of cells increases the limiting nutrient (red line) is depleted. When the limiting nutrient is completely consumed, biomass growth is halted. Simultaneously the limitation induces metabolic changes to initiate

product biosynthesis through engineered synthetic valves. Lower Panel: Metabolic Changes in the Two Phase Process. In correlation with the system level changes, metabolic changes are induced upon depletion of the limiting nutrient. Specifically, genes encoding metabolic pathways essential for cellular growth "growth genes" are active in the growth phase while genes encoding product biosynthesis "product genes" are silenced. Upon entry into the production phase triggered by nutrient depletion, "growth genes" are silenced and "product genes" are activated.

[0032] FIG. **2** depicts an overview of a synthetic metabolic valve in *E. coli* using a combination of CRISPR interference gene silencing and controlled protein degradation. Upper Panel: (LEFT) Constructs are made to express small guide RNAs to target a gene of interest in addition to (RIGHT) the controlled induction of a cascade protein complex such as catalytically inactive Cas9 or dCas9 as well as the controlled induction of the chaperone (clpXP enhancing factor) sspB. Expression can be controlled such as by the controlled ptet promoter induced by aTc. The constructs produce dCas9 and sspB proteins in addition to a targeting sgRNA. Bottom Panel: (LEFT) The target gene/protein contains a C-terminal DAS4 tag for binding to sspB. (RIGHT) When expression is induced, dCas9 is targeted to the gene of interest by the targeting sgRNA thereby silencing transcription. Concurrently, the expression of sspB results in the binding of sspB to the DAS4 C-terminal tag of protein that has already been translated. The sspB/DAS4 complex is then targeted for degradation by the clpXP protease.

[0033] FIG. **3** depicts the production of tetrahydroxynapthalene (THN) by redirecting flux from malonyl-CoA. Upper Panel: An overview of redirecting flux from growth to product by controlling fabI (enoyl-coA reductase levels) in *E. coli*. In *E. coli*, the primary fate of the intermediate malonyl-CoA is to provide precursors for fatty acid synthesis. The key enzyme controlling the rate of lipid synthesis, acetyl-CoA carboxylase, encoded by the accABCD genes, is strongly inhibited by the fatty acid production intermediates, fatty acyl-ACPs. Removal of fabI leads to a decrease in acyl-ACP pools and a reduction in inhibition of acetyl-CoA carboxylase allowing malonyl-CoA levels to accumulate and be used for product synthesis. The removal of fabI limits lipid production and halts growth. Lowe Panel: One potential product from malonyl-CoA is tetrahydroxynapthalene (THN). THN is produced from 5 molecules of malonyl-CoA via the polyketide synthase, THN synthase encoded by the rppA gene of *S. coelicolor.*

[0034] FIG. **4** depicts increased production of tetrahydroxynapthalene from malonyl-CoA in a two stage process as a result of the controlled inactivation of a temperature sensitive fabI allele. Improved production of THN by redirecting malonyl-CoA flux, using a temperature controlled process to inactivate a temperature sensitive allele of fabI. Strains as listed BWalpdf (BW25113: ΔldhA, ΔpflB, ΔpoxB, ΔackA-pta, ΔadhE), BWalpdf-fabI(ts) (BW25113: ΔldhA, ΔpflB, ΔpoxB, ΔackA-pta, ΔadhE, fabI(F241 S), gentR). Plasmids are i) pSMART-HC-Kan-yibD-THNS and ii) pSMART-HC-Kan (control).

[0035] FIG. **5** depicts increased production of tetrahydroxynapthalene from malonyl-CoA in a two stage process as a result of a combination of controlled protein degradation and gene silencing. Improved production of THN by redirecting malonyl-CoA flux, using a synthetic metabolic vlae comprising a combination of CRISPR interference gene silencing and controlled proteolysis as outlined in FIG. **2**. THN production at 4 hrs and 20 hrs is compared for two strains. LEFT: Strain BW25113: ΔldhA, ΔpflB, ΔpoxB, ΔackA-pta, ΔadhE, ΔsspB, fabI::DAS4, gentR containing plasmids i) pSMART-HC-Kan-yibD-THNS ii) pdCas9-ptet-sspB and iii) pCDF-control lacking a targeting sgRNA. RIGHT: Strain BW25113: ΔldhA, ΔpflB, ΔpoxB, ΔackA-pta, ΔadhE, ΔsspB, fabI::DAS4, gentR containing plasmids i) pSMART-HC-Kan-yibD-THNS ii) pdCas9-ptet-sspB and iii) pCDF-T2-fabIsgRNA expressing a sgRNA targeting fabI.

[0036] FIG. **6** depicts the low phosphate induction of a GFP reporter with various low phosphate inducible promoters. A comparison of the low phosphate inducible expression for the following gene promoters: amn, phoA, phoB, phoE, phoH, phoU, mipA, pstS, ugpB, waaH and ydfH, is shown. An ultraviolet excitable, green fluorescent protein (GFPuv) reporter gene was used and relative fluorescent units (RFU) are plotted as a function of time. Growth stops and phosphate depletion begins at about 15-20 hrs.

[0037] FIG. **7** depicts the dynamic control over protein levels in *E. coli* using the CASCADE System and controlled proteolysis. Strain DLF_0025 (enabling low phosphate DAS+4 degradation) has been modified to constitutively express a mCherry protein with a C-terminal DAS+4 degradation tag. In addition the strain has been modified for the low phosphate induction of GFPuv as well as a guide RNA repressing mCherry expression. As cells grow phosphate is depleted, and cells "turn off" mCherry and "turn on" GFPuv. Biomass is plotted as grams cell dry weight per liter, GFPuv and mCherry are plotted as relative fluorescence units (RFU) which are normalized to biomass levels.

[0038] FIG. **8** depicts the production of 3-HP from malonyl-CoA and NADPH at mL scale. Average Maximal 3-HP titers are plotted for several production strains.

[0039] FIG. **9** depicts the production of 3-HP from malonyl-CoA and NADPH at L scale. Biomass and 3-HP titers are plotted as a function of time.

[0040] FIG. **10** depicts the production of alanine from pyruvate and NADPH at mL scale. Biomass and alanine titers are plotted as a function of time.

[0041] FIG. **11** depicts the production of alanine from pyruvate and NADPH at the L scale. Biomass and alanine titers are plotted as a function of time.

[0042] FIG. **12** depicts the production of 2,3-butanediol from pyruvate and NADH at mL scale. Biomass and 2,3-butanediol titers are plotted as a function of time.

[0043] FIG. **13** depicts the production of 2,3-butanediol from pyruvate and NADH at L scale. Biomass and 2,3-butanediol titers are plotted as a function of time.

[0044] FIG. **14** depicts the production of 2,3-butanediol from pyruvate and NADPH at mL scale. Biomass and 2,3-butanediol titers are plotted as a function of time.

[0045] FIG. **15** depicts the production of mevalonic acid from acetyl-CoA and NADPH at L scale. Biomass and mevalonic acid titers are plotted as a function of time.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE INVENTION

[0046] The present invention is related to various production methods and/or genetically modified microorganisms that have utility for fermentative production of various chemical products, to methods of making such chemical products that utilize populations of these microorganisms in

vessels, and to systems for chemical production that employ these microorganisms and methods. Among the benefits of the present invention is the increased ability to reduce or eliminate metabolic pathways required for microbial growth that may interfere with production.

Definitions

[0047] As used in the specification and the claims, the singular forms "a," "an," and "the" include plural referents unless the context clearly dictates otherwise. Thus, for example, reference to an "expression vector" includes a single expression vector as well as a plurality of expression vectors, either the same (e.g., the same operon) or different; reference to "microorganism" includes a single microorganism as well as a plurality of microorganisms; and the like.

[0048] As used herein, "reduced enzymatic activity," "reducing enzymatic activity," and the like is meant to indicate that a microorganism cell's, or an isolated enzyme, exhibits a lower level of activity than that measured in a comparable cell of the same species or its native enzyme. That is, enzymatic conversion of the indicated substrate(s) to indicated product(s) under known standard conditions for that enzyme is at least 10, at least 20, at least 30, at least 40, at least 50, at least 60, at least 70, at least 80, or at least 90 percent less than the enzymatic activity for the same biochemical conversion by a native (non-modified) enzyme under a standard specified condition. This term also can include elimination of that enzymatic activity. A cell having reduced enzymatic activity of an enzyme can be identified using any method known in the art. For example, enzyme activity assays can be used to identify cells having reduced enzyme activity. See, for example, *Enzyme Nomenclature*, Academic Press, Inc., New York 2007.

[0049] The term "heterologous DNA," "heterologous nucleic acid sequence," and the like as used herein refers to a nucleic acid sequence wherein at least one of the following is true: (a) the sequence of nucleic acids foreign to (i.e., not naturally found in) a given host microorganism; (b) the sequence may be naturally found in a given host microorganism, but in an unnatural (e.g., greater than expected) amount; or (c) the sequence of nucleic acids comprises two or more subsequences that are not found in the same relationship to each other in nature. For example, regarding instance (c), a heterologous nucleic acid sequence that is recombinantly produced will have two or more sequences from unrelated genes arranged to make a new functional nucleic acid, such as an nonnative promoter driving gene expression.

[0050] The term "synthetic metabolic valve," and the like as used herein refers to either the use of controlled proteolysis, gene silencing or the combination of both proteolysis and gene silencing to alter metabolic fluxes.

[0051] The term "heterologous" is intended to include the term "exogenous" as the latter term is generally used in the art. With reference to the host microorganism's genome prior to the introduction of a heterologous nucleic acid sequence, the nucleic acid sequence that codes for the enzyme is heterologous (whether or not the heterologous nucleic acid sequence is introduced into that genome).

[0052] As used herein, the term "gene disruption," or grammatical equivalents thereof (and including "to disrupt enzymatic function," "disruption of enzymatic function," and the like), is intended to mean a genetic modification to a microorganism that renders the encoded gene product as having a reduced polypeptide activity compared with polypeptide activity in or from a microorganism cell not so modified. The genetic modification can be, for example, deletion of the entire gene, deletion or other modification of a regulatory sequence required for transcription or translation, deletion of a portion of the gene which results in a truncated gene product (e.g., enzyme) or by any of various mutation strategies that reduces activity (including to no detectable activity level) the encoded gene product. A disruption may broadly include a deletion of all or part of the nucleic acid sequence encoding the enzyme, and also includes, but is not limited to other types of genetic modifications, e.g., introduction of stop codons, frame shift mutations, introduction or removal of portions of the gene, and introduction of a degradation signal, those genetic modifications affecting mRNA transcription levels and/or stability, and altering the promoter or repressor upstream of the gene encoding the enzyme.

[0053] Bio-production or Fermentation, as used herein, may be aerobic, microaerobic, or anaerobic.

[0054] When the genetic modification of a gene product, i.e., an enzyme, is referred to herein, including the claims, it is understood that the genetic modification is of a nucleic acid sequence, such as or including the gene, that normally encodes the stated gene product, i.e., the enzyme.

[0055] As used herein, the term "metabolic flux" and the like refers to changes in metabolism that lead to changes in product and/or byproduct formation, including production rates, production titers and production yields from a given substrate.

[0056] Species and other phylogenic identifications are according to the classification known to a person skilled in the art of microbiology.

[0057] Enzymes are listed here within, with reference to a Universal Protein Resource (Uniprot) identification number, which would be well known to one skilled in the art (Uniprot is maintained by and available through the UniProt Consortium).

[0058] Where methods and steps described herein indicate certain events occurring in certain order, those of ordinary skill in the art will recognize that the ordering of certain steps may be modified and that such modifications are in accordance with the variations of the invention. Additionally, certain steps may be performed concurrently in a parallel process when possible, as well as performed sequentially.

[0059] Prophetic examples provided herein are meant to be broadly exemplary and not limiting in any way.

[0060] The meaning of abbreviations is as follows: "C" means Celsius or degrees Celsius, as is clear from its usage, DCW means dry cell weight, "s" means second(s), "min" means minute(s), "h," "hr," or "hrs" means hour(s), "psi" means pounds per square inch, "nm" means nanometers, "d" means day(s), "4" or "uL" or "ul" means microliter(s), "mL" means milliliter(s), "L" means liter(s), "mm" means millimeter(s), "nm" means nanometers, "mM" means millimolar, "μM" or "uM" means micromolar, "M" means molar, "mmol" means millimole(s), "μmol" or "uMol" means micromole(s)", "g" means gram(s), "μg" or "ug" means microgram(s) and "ng" means nanogram(s), "PCR" means polymerase chain reaction, "OD" means optical density, "OD_{600}" means the optical density measured at a photon wavelength of 600 nm, "kDa" means kilodaltons, "g" means the gravitation constant, "bp" means base pair(s), "kbp"

means kilobase pair(s), "% w/v" means weight/volume percent, "% v/v" means volume/volume percent, "IPTG" means isopropyl-μ-D-thiogalactopyranoiside, "aTc" means anhydrotetracycline, "RBS" means ribosome binding site, "rpm" means revolutions per minute, "HPLC" means high performance liquid chromatography, and "GC" means gas chromatography.

[0061] I. Carbon Sources

[0062] Bio-production media, which is used in the present invention with recombinant microorganisms must contain suitable carbon sources or substrates for both growth and production stages. Suitable substrates may include, but are not limited to glucose, sucrose, xylose, mannose, arabinose, oils, carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, methane, methanol, formaldehyde and glycerol. It is contemplated that all of the above mentioned carbon substrates and mixtures thereof are suitable in the present invention as a carbon source(s).

[0063] II. Microorganisms

[0064] Features as described and claimed herein may be provided in a microorganism selected from the listing herein, or another suitable microorganism, that also comprises one or more natural, introduced, or enhanced product bio-production pathways. Thus, in some embodiments the microorganism(s) comprise an endogenous product production pathway (which may, in some such embodiments, be enhanced), whereas in other embodiments the microorganism does not comprise an endogenous product production pathway.

[0065] The examples describe specific modifications and evaluations to certain bacterial and fungal microorganisms. The scope of the invention is not meant to be limited to such species, but to be generally applicable to a wide range of suitable microorganisms.

[0066] More particularly, based on the various criteria described herein, suitable microbial hosts for the bio-production of a chemical product generally may include, but are not limited to the organisms described in the Common Methods Section

[0067] III. Media and Culture Conditions

[0068] In addition to an appropriate carbon source, such as selected from one of the herein-disclosed types, bio-production media must contain suitable minerals, salts, cofactors, buffers and other components, known to those skilled in the art, suitable for the growth of the cultures and promotion of the enzymatic pathway necessary for chemical product bio-production under the present invention.

[0069] Another aspect of the invention regards media and culture conditions that comprise genetically modified microorganisms of the invention and optionally supplements.

[0070] Typically cells are grown at a temperature in the range of about 25° C. to about 40° C. in an appropriate medium, as well as up to 70° C. for thermophilic microorganisms. Suitable growth media are well characterized and known in the art.

[0071] Suitable pH ranges for the bio-production are between pH 2.0 to pH 10.0, where pH 6.0 to pH 8.0 is a typical pH range for the initial condition. However, the actual culture conditions for a particular embodiment are not meant to be limited by these pH ranges.

[0072] Bio-productions may be performed under aerobic, microaerobic or anaerobic conditions with or without agitation.

[0073] IV. Bio-Production Reactors and Systems

[0074] Fermentation systems utilizing methods and/or compositions according to the invention are also within the scope of the invention.

[0075] Any of the recombinant microorganisms as described and/or referred to herein may be introduced into an industrial bio-production system where the microorganisms convert a carbon source into a product in a commercially viable operation. The bio-production system includes the introduction of such a recombinant microorganism into a bioreactor vessel, with a carbon source substrate and bio-production media suitable for growing the recombinant microorganism, and maintaining the bio-production system within a suitable temperature range (and dissolved oxygen concentration range if the reaction is aerobic or microaerobic) for a suitable time to obtain a desired conversion of a portion of the substrate molecules to a selected chemical product. Bio-productions may be performed under aerobic, microaerobic, or anaerobic conditions, with or without agitation. Industrial bio-production systems and their operation are well-known to those skilled in the arts of chemical engineering and bioprocess engineering.

[0076] The following published resources are incorporated by reference herein for their respective teachings to indicate the level of skill in these relevant arts, and as needed to support a disclosure that teaches how to make and use methods of industrial bio-production of chemical product(s) produced under the invention, from sugar sources, and also industrial systems that may be used to achieve such conversion with any of the recombinant microorganisms of the present invention (Biochemical Engineering Fundamentals, 2nd Ed. J. E. Bailey and D. F. Ollis, McGraw Hill, New York, 1986, entire book for purposes indicated and Chapter 9, pages 533-657 in particular for biological reactor design; Unit Operations of Chemical Engineering, 5th Ed., W. L. McCabe et al., McGraw Hill, New York 1993, entire book for purposes indicated, and particularly for process and separation technologies analyses; Equilibrium Staged Separations, P. C. Wankat, Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J. USA, 1988, entire book for separation technologies teachings).

[0077] The amount of a product produced in a bio-production media generally can be determined using a number of methods known in the art, for example, high performance liquid chromatography (HPLC), gas chromatography (GC), or GC/Mass Spectroscopy (MS).

[0078] V. Genetic Modifications, Nucleotide Sequences, and Amino Acid Sequences

[0079] Embodiments of the present invention may result from introduction of an expression vector into a host microorganism, wherein the expression vector contains a nucleic acid sequence coding for an enzyme that is, or is not, normally found in a host microorganism.

[0080] The ability to genetically modify a host cell is essential for the production of any genetically modified (recombinant) microorganism. The mode of gene transfer technology may be by electroporation, conjugation, transduction, or natural transformation. A broad range of host conjugative plasmids and drug resistance markers are available. The cloning vectors are tailored to the host organisms based on the nature of antibiotic resistance markers that can function in that host. Also, as disclosed herein, a genetically modified (recombinant) microorganism may comprise modifications other than via plasmid introduction, including modifications to its genomic DNA.

[0081] More generally, nucleic acid constructs can be prepared comprising an isolated polynucleotide encoding a polypeptide having enzyme activity operably linked to one or more (several) control sequences that direct the expression of the coding sequence in a microorganism, such as *E. coli*, under conditions compatible with the control sequences. The isolated polynucleotide may be manipulated to provide for expression of the polypeptide. Manipulation of the polynucleotide's sequence prior to its insertion into a vector may be desirable or necessary depending on the expression vector. The techniques for modifying polynucleotide sequences utilizing recombinant DNA methods are well established in the art.

[0082] The control sequence may be an appropriate promoter sequence, a nucleotide sequence that is recognized by a host cell for expression of a polynucleotide encoding a polypeptide of the present invention. The promoter sequence may contain transcriptional control sequences that mediate the expression of the polypeptide. The promoter may be any nucleotide sequence that shows transcriptional activity in the host cell of choice including mutant, truncated, and hybrid promoters, and may be obtained from genes encoding extracellular or intracellular polypeptides either homologous or heterologous to the host cell. The techniques for modifying and utilizing recombinant DNA promoter sequences are well established in the art.

[0083] For various embodiments of the invention the genetic manipulations may be described to include various genetic manipulations, including those directed to change regulation of, and therefore ultimate activity of, an enzyme or enzymatic activity of an enzyme identified in any of the respective pathways. Such genetic modifications may be directed to transcriptional, translational, and post-translational modifications that result in a change of enzyme activity and/or selectivity under selected and/or identified culture conditions and/or to provision of additional nucleic acid sequences such as to increase copy number and/or mutants of an enzyme related to product production. Specific methodologies and approaches to achieve such genetic modification are well known to one skilled in the art.

[0084] In various embodiments, to function more efficiently, a microorganism may comprise one or more gene deletions. For example, in *E. coli*, the genes encoding the lactate dehydrogenase (ldhA), phosphate acetyltransferase (pta), pyruvate oxidase (poxB), pyruvate-formate lyase (pflB), methylglyoxal synthase (mgsA), acetate kinase (ackA), alcohol dehydrogenase (adhE), the clpXP protease specificity enhancing factor (sspB), the ATP-dependent Lon protease (lon), the outer membrane protease (ompT), the arcA transcriptional dual regulator (arcA), and the iclR transcriptional regulator (iclR) may be disrupted, including deleted. Such gene disruptions, including deletions, are not meant to be limiting, and may be implemented in various combinations in various embodiments. Gene deletions may be accomplished by numerous strategies well known in the art, as are methods to incorporate foreign DNA into a host chromosome.

[0085] In various embodiments, to function more efficiently, a microorganism may comprise one or more synthetic metabolic valves, composed of enzymes targeted for controlled proteolysis, expression silencing or a combination of both controlled proteolysis and expression silencing. For example, one enzyme encoded by one gene or a combination of numerous enzymes encoded by numerous genes in *E. coli* may be designed as synthetic metabolic valves to alter metabolism and improve product formation. Representative genes in *E. coli* may include but are not limited to the following: fabI, zwf, gltA, ppc, udhA, lpd, sucD, aceA, pfkA, lon, rpoS, tktA or tktB. It is appreciated that it is well known to one skilled in the art how to identify homologues of these genes and or other genes in additional microbial species.

[0086] For all nucleic acid and amino acid sequences provided herein, it is appreciated that conservatively modified variants of these sequences are included, and are within the scope of the invention in its various embodiments. Functionally equivalent nucleic acid and amino acid sequences (functional variants), which may include conservatively modified variants as well as more extensively varied sequences, which are well within the skill of the person of ordinary skill in the art, and microorganisms comprising these, also are within the scope of various embodiments of the invention, as are methods and systems comprising such sequences and/or microorganisms.

[0087] Accordingly, as described in various sections above, some compositions, methods and systems of the present invention comprise providing a genetically modified microorganism that comprises both a production pathway to make a desired product from a central intermediate in combination with synthetic metabolic valves to redistribute flux.

[0088] Aspects of the invention also regard provision of multiple genetic modifications to improve microorganism overall effectiveness in converting a selected carbon source into a selected product. Particular combinations are shown, such as in the Examples, to increase specific productivity, volumetric productivity, titer and yield substantially over more basic combinations of genetic modifications.

[0089] In addition to the above-described genetic modifications, in various embodiments genetic modifications, including synthetic metabolic valves also are provided to increase the pool and availability of the cofactor NADPH and/or NADH which may be consumed in the production of a product.

[0090] More generally, and depending on the particular metabolic pathways of a microorganism selected for genetic modification, any subgroup of genetic modifications may be made to decrease cellular production of fermentation product(s) other than the desired fermentation product, selected from the group consisting of acetate, acetoin, acetone, acrylic, malate, fatty acid ethyl esters, isoprenoids, glycerol, ethylene glycol, ethylene, propylene, butylene, isobutylene, ethyl acetate, vinyl acetate, other acetates, 1,4-butanediol, 2,3-butanediol, butanol, isobutanol, sec-butanol, butyrate, isobutyrate, 2-OH-isobutryate, 3-OH-butyrate, ethanol, isopropanol, D-lactate, L-lactate, pyruvate, itaconate, levulinate, glucarate, glutarate, caprolactam, adipic acid, propanol, isopropanol, fused alcohols, and 1,2-propanediol, 1,3-propanediol, formate, fumaric acid, propionic acid, succinic acid, valeric acid, maleic acid and poly-hydroxybutyrate. Gene deletions may be made as disclosed generally herein, and other approaches may also be used to achieve a desired decreased cellular production of selected fermentation products other than the desired products.

[0091] VI. Synthetic Metabolic Valves

[0092] In particular the invention describes the construction of synthetic metabolic valves comprising one or more or a combination of the following: controlled gene silencing

and controlled proteolysis. It is appreciated that one well skilled in the art is aware of several methodologies for gene silencing and controlled proteolysis. An example of the combination of CRISPR interference based gene silencing and controlled proteolysis is illustrated in FIG. **2**.

[0093] VI.A Gene Silencing

[0094] In particular the invention describes the use of controlled gene silencing to help enable the control over metabolic fluxes in controlled multi-stage fermentation processes. There are several methodologies known in the art for controlled gene silencing, including but not limited to mRNA silencing or RNA interference, silencing via transcriptional repressors and CRISPR interference. Methodologies and mechanisms for RNA interference are taught by Agrawal et al. "RNA Interference: Biology, Mechanism, and Applications" Microbiology and Molecular Biology Reviews, December 2003; 67(4) p 657-685. DOI: 10.1128/MMBR.67.657-685.2003. Methodologies and mechanisms for CRISRPR interference are taught by Qi et al. "Repurposing CRISPR as an RNA-guided platform for sequence-specific control of gene expression" Cell February 2013; 152(5) p 1173-1183. DOI: 10.1016/j.ce11.2013.02.022. In addition, methodologies and mechanisms for CRISRPR interference using the native *E. coli* CASCADE system are taught by Luo et al. "Repurposing endogenous type I CRISPR-Cas systems for programmable gene repression" NAR. October 2014; DOI: 10.1093. In additional numerous transcriptional repressor systems are well known in the art and can be used to turn off gene expression.

[0095] VI.B Controlled Proteolysis

[0096] In particular the invention describes the use of controlled protein degradation or proteolysis to help enable the control over metabolic fluxes in controlled multi-stage fermentation processes. There are several methodologies known in the art for controlled protein degradation, including but not limited to targeted protein cleavage by a specific protease and controlled targeting of proteins for degradation by specific peptide tags. Systems for the use of the *E. coli* clpXP protease for controlled protein degradation are taught by McGinness et al, "Engineering controllable protein degradation", Mol Cell. June 2006; 22(5) p 701-707. This methodology relies upon adding a specific C-terminal peptide tag such as a DAS4 (or DAS+4) tag. Proteins with this tag are not degraded by the clpXP protease until the specificity enhancing chaperone sspB is expressed. sspB induces degradation of DAS4 tagged proteins by the clpXP protease. In additional numerous site specific protease systems are well known in the art. Proteins can be engineered to contain a specific target site of a given protease and then cleaved after the controlled expression of the protease. In some embodiments the cleavage can be expected lead to protein inactivation or degradation. For example Schmidt et al, "ClpS is the recognition component for *Escherichia coli* substrates of the N-end rule degradation pathway" Molecular Microbiology March 2009. 72(2), 506-517. doi:10.1111, teaches that an N-terminal sequence can be added to a protein of interest in enable clpS dependent clpAP degradation. In addition, this sequence can further be masked by an additional N-terminal sequence, which can be controllable cleaved such as by a ULP hydrolase. This allows for controlled N-rule degradation dependent on hydrolase expression. It is therefore possible to tag proteins for controlled proteolysis either at the N-terminus or C-terminus. The preference of using an N-terminal vs. C-terminal tag will largely depend on whether either tag affects protein function prior to the controlled onset of degradation.

[0097] The invention describes the use of controlled protein degradation or proteolysis to help enable the control over metabolic fluxes in controlled multi-stage fermentation processes, in *E. coli*. There are several methodologies known in the art for controlled protein degradation in other microbial hosts, including a wide range of gram-negative as well as gram-positive bacteria, yeast and even archaea. In particular, systems for controlled proteolysis can be transferred from a native microbial host and used in a non-native host. For example Grilly et al, "A synthetic gene network for tuning protein degradation in *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*" Molecular Systems Biology 3, Article 127. doi:10.1038, teaches the expression and use of the *E. coli* clpXP protease in the yeast *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*. Such approaches can be used to transfer the methodology for synthetic metabolic valves to any genetically tractable host.

[0098] VI.C Synthetic Metabolic Valve Control

[0099] In particular the invention describes the use of synthetic metabolic valves to control metabolic fluxes in multi-stage fermentation processes. There are numerous methodologies known in the art to induce expression that can be used at the transition between stages in multi-stage fermentations. These include but are not limited to artificial chemical inducers including: tetracycline, anhydrotetracycline, lactose, IPTG (isopropyl-beta-D-1-thiogalactopyranoside), arabinose, raffinose, tryptophan and numerous others. Systems linking the use of these well known inducers to the control of gene expression silencing and/or controlled proteolysis can be integrated into genetically modified microbial systems to control the transition between growth and production phases in multi-stage fermentation processes.

[0100] In addition, it may be desirable to control the transition between growth and production in multi-stage fermentations by the depletion of one or more limiting nutrients that are consumed during growth. Limiting nutrients can include but are not limited to: phosphate, nitrogen, sulfur and magnesium. Natural gene expression systems that respond to these nutrient limitations can be used to operably link the control of gene expression silencing and/or controlled proteolysis to the transition between growth and production phases in multi-stage fermentation processes.

[0101] VII. Disclosed Embodiments are Non-Limiting

[0102] While various embodiments of the present invention have been shown and described herein, it is emphasized that such embodiments are provided by way of example only. Numerous variations, changes and substitutions may be made without departing from the invention herein in its various embodiments. Specifically, and for whatever reason, for any grouping of compounds, nucleic acid sequences, polypeptides including specific proteins including functional enzymes, metabolic pathway enzymes or intermediates, elements, or other compositions, or concentrations stated or otherwise presented herein in a list, table, or other grouping (such as metabolic pathway enzymes shown in a figure), unless clearly stated otherwise, it is intended that each such grouping provides the basis for and serves to identify various subset embodiments, the subset embodiments in their broadest scope comprising every subset of such grouping by exclusion of one or more members (or subsets) of the respective stated grouping. Moreover, when any range is described herein, unless clearly stated otherwise, that range includes all values therein and all sub-ranges therein.

[0103] Also, and more generally, in accordance with disclosures, discussions, examples and embodiments herein, there may be employed conventional molecular biology, cellular biology, microbiology, and recombinant DNA techniques within the skill of the art. Such techniques are explained fully in the literature. (See, e.g., Sambrook and Russell, "Molecular Cloning: A Laboratory Manual," Third Edition 2001 (volumes 1-3), Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press, Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.; Animal Cell Culture, R. I. Freshney, ed., 1986.) These published resources are incorporated by reference herein for their respective teachings of standard laboratory methods found therein. Such incorporation, at a minimum, is for the specific teaching and/or other purpose that may be noted when citing the reference herein. If a specific teaching and/or other purpose is not so noted, then the published resource is specifically incorporated for the teaching(s) indicated by one or more of the title, abstract, and/or summary of the reference. If no such specifically identified teaching and/or other purpose may be so relevant, then the published resource is incorporated in order to more fully describe the state of the art to which the present invention pertains, and/or to provide such teachings as are generally known to those skilled in the art, as may be applicable. However, it is specifically stated that a citation of a published resource herein shall not be construed as an admission that such is prior art to the present invention. Also, in the event that one or more of the incorporated published resources differs from or contradicts this application, including but not limited to defined terms, term usage, described techniques, or the like, this application controls. Subject matter in the Examples is incorporated into this section to the extent not already present.

EXAMPLES

[0104] The examples herein provide some examples, not meant to be limiting. All reagents, unless otherwise indicated, are obtained commercially. Species and other phylogenic identifications are according to the classification known to a person skilled in the art of microbiology, molecular biology and biochemistry.

[0105] The names and city addresses of major suppliers are provided herein.

Example 1: Dynamic Flux Control Using Temperature Sensitive Enzymes to Improve Malonyl-CoA Flux in *E. coli*

[0106] This example describes the increased production of tetrahydroxynaphtalene (THN) in *E. coli* from the intermediate malonyl-CoA using the controlled inactivation of fabI via a temperature sensitive allele. Briefly, strain BWapldf (BW25113:ΔldhA, ΔpflB, ΔpoxB, ΔackA-pta, ΔadhE) was further genetically modified so that the fabI gene was mutated to contain both a temperature sensitive (ts) mutation (F241 S) as well as to incorporate gentamicin resistance cassette a the C-terminus of the fabI gene. This was accomplished using standard recombineering protocols. The strain was further modified to express the tetrahydroxynapthalene (THN) synthase gene (rppA from *Steptomyces coelicolor*) under phosphate limiting conditions by transformation with the plasmid pSMART-HC-Kan-yibD-THNS (SEQ ID NO:1). Control strains were made with a control empty vector pSMART-HC-Kan (Genbank Accession # AF532107.1), obtained from Lucigen. This high copy plasmid conferring kanamycin resistance was constructed using routine molecular biology methods utilizing the pSMART-HC-Kan kit obtained from Lucigen. The rppA gene under the control of the promoter of low phosphate induced yibD(waaH) gene of *E. coli*. This strain, as well as controls, were evaluated for THN production using the two-stage protocol as outline in the Common Methods section "Shake Flask Protocol-1". Relative THN production was quantified by measuring the absorbance of the supernatant at 340 nm. FIG. **4** summarizes the results.

Example 2: A Synthetic Metabolic Valve to Improve Malonyl-CoA Flux in *E. coli*

[0107] This example describes the increased production of tetrahydroxynaphtalene (THN) in *E. coli* from the intermediate malonyl-CoA using the controlled repression of fabI using synthetic metabolic valve technology. In this example a combination of CRISPR interference gene silencing technology and controlled protein degradation was used in a two-stage process. Briefly, strain BWapldf (BW25113: ΔldhA, 4pflB, ΔpoxB, ΔackA-pta, ΔadhE) was further genetically modified so that the fabI gene was tagged to contain a C-terminal DAS4 tag as well as to incorporate gentamicin resistance cassette a the C-terminus of the fabI gene. The C-terminal nucleotide sequence encoding the DAS4 tag was integrated as the following sequence: 5'-GCGGCCAACGATGAAAACTATTCTGAAAACTAT-GCGGATGCGTCT-34 (SEQ ID NO: 48). This was accomplished using standard recombineering protocols. In addition, the strain was further modified so as to delete the sspB gene. This was also performed with standard recombineering methods. In addition, these strains were still further modified to contain three plasmids, the first plasmid expresses the tetrahydroxynapthalene (THN) synthase gene, pSMART-HC-Kan-yibD-THNS (SEQ ID NO:1), as described above. The second plasmid was constructed to express a small guide RNA targeting the fabI gene from a high copy spectinomycin resistance plasmid derived from pCDF-1b, which was obtained from EMD Millipore Biosciences. The plasmid, pCDF-T2-fabIsgRNA (SEQ ID NO:2), expresses a small guide RNA to use with *S. pyogenes* dCas9. The specific fabI T2 targeting sequence is given by 5'-CAGCCTGCTCCGGTCGGACCG-3' (SEQ ID NO.47). A control plasmid was also made missing any targeting sequence as described by Qi et al. Cell February 2013; 152(5) p 1173-1183. DOI: 10.1016/j.cell.2013.02.022. The last plasmid, pdCas9-ptet-sspB (SEQ ID NO:3), was derived from the plasmid pdCas9-bacteria, from Qi et al, which was obtained from Addgene (Cambridge, Mass. 02139; Plasmid ID 44249). Briefly, pdCas9-bacteria was linearized and the sspB gene was introduced under the control of an additional ptet promoter at the 3' of the catalytically inactive dcas9 gene. The addition of anhydrotetracycline (aTc) will induce expression of both dCas9 as well as sspB from this Chloramphenicol resistance conferring plasmid. All plasmids were constructed using standard molecular biology methods and sequences confirmed by DNA sequencing. These strains, as well as controls, were evaluated for THN production using the two-stage protocol as outline in the Common Methods section "Shake Flask Protocol-2". Relative THN production was quantified by measuring the absorbance of the supernatant at 340 nm. FIG. **5** summarizes the results.

Example 3: General Example

[0108] Numerous microbial strains, such as any of the strains listed in the Common Methods Section, may be genetically modified to express enzymes for the biosynthesis of a product. In addition these modified microbial strains can be further modified to contain a controllable synthetic metabolic valve for the dynamic reduction in enzyme activity of one or more metabolic pathways including those required for growth. These valves may utilize one or a combination of methods including gene silencing and controlled proteolysis. Further these modified strains may be used in a multistage fermentation process wherein transition between stages is concurrent with controlled activation of these valves. Specifically, any of these microbial strains may also be further engineered to express a heterologous production pathway enabling the product formation.

Example 4: *E coli* Host Strain Construction

[0109] Briefly, strain BWapldf (BW25113:ΔldhA, ΔpflB, ΔpoxB, ΔackA-pta, ΔadhE) was further genetically modified for the deletion of the following genes: arcA, iclR and sspB, to construct strain DLF_0002. This was also performed with standard scarless recombineering methods. To construct a strain capable of both crispr based gene silencing using the native CASCADE system in *E. coli* as well as controlled proteolysis, the cas3 gene of *E. coli* was first deleted. This gene was replaced with a sequence to enable both constitutive expression of the casABCDE-cas1,2 operon enabling CASCADE based gene silencing, as well as a construct allowing for the low phosphate induction of the sspB chaperone. The DNA sequence integrated was ordered as a single synthetic construct: SEQ ID NO:4, and integrated using standard recombineering methodologies. In the place of the cas3 gene, this construct integrates a transcriptional terminator, followed by the low phosphate inducible *E. coli* ugpB gene promoter and the sspB gene. The sspB gene is followed by another transcriptional terminator and a subsequent constitutive proB promoter adapted from (Davis, J H., Rubin, A J., and Sauer, R T. NAR. February 2011; 39(3) p 1131-1141. DOI: 10.1093) to drive constant expression of the CASCADE operon. The resulting strain is termed DLF_0025.

[0110] A derivative of *E. coli* strain DLF_0025 was constructed to utilize a non-PTS dependent glucose uptake system. PTS (phosphotransferase system) based sugar uptake is well known in the art and links the phosphorylation of glucose to the production of pyruvate. Alternative uptake has been previously described in *E. coli*, (Hernandez-Montalvo, V., et al., Biotechnol Bioeng. September 2003; 83(6) p 687-694), and relies on the overexpression of the *E. coli* galP permease and glucokinase (glk gene) along with the deletion of the *E. coli* ptsG gene. The ptsG gene was deleted and replaced with a constitutively expressed glucokinase construct, this construct was ordered as a single synthetic linear DNA construct (SEQ ID NO:5) and integrated according to standard methodologies. In addition, the galP promoter was also replaced via chromosomal replacement using another single synthetic linear DNA construct (SEQ ID NO:6), the resulting strain was called DLF_0286. In both cases the proC promoter was used to drive constitutive expression (Davis, J H., Rubin, A J., and Sauer, R T. NAR. February 2011; 39(3) p 1131-1141. DOI: 10.1093).

[0111] *E. coli* strains DLF_0025 and DLF_0286 were further modified for the controlled proteolysis of key enzymes in central metabolism including: 1) enoyl-ACP reductase encoded by the fabI gene, involved in fatty acid biosynthesis, 2) citrate synthase encoded by the gltA gene, involved in citric acid cycle, 3) soluble transhydrogenase encoded by the udhA gene, involved in NADPH metabolism, 4) glucose-6-phosphate-1-dehydrogenase encoded by the zwf gene, involved in the pentose phosphate pathway and 5) the lipoamide dehydrogenase or E3 component of the pyruvate dehydrogenase complex encoded by lpd gene. C-terminal DAS+4 tags enabling sspB controlled proteolysis were integrated at the 3' end of each of the above genes as the following sequence: 5'-GCGGCCAACGATGAAAACTATTCTGAAAACTATGCGGATGCGTCT-3' (SEQ ID NO:48). This was accomplished by the insertion of single DNA cassettes containing the DAS4 tags, targeting sequences as well as a downstream antibiotic resistance cassette. The fabI-DAS4 tag and lpd-DAS4 tag were followed by a gentamicin resistance cassette, the gltA-DAS4 tag was followed by a zeocin resistance cassette, and the udhA-DAS4 and zwf-DAS4 tags were both followed by a blasticidin resistance cassette. The integrated sequences used for the C-terminal tagging fabI, lpd, gltA, udhA and zwf are SEQ ID NO:7, SEQ ID NO:8, SEQ ID NO:9 SEQ ID NO:10 and SEQ ID NO:11 respectively. Strains with single and combinations of DAS4 tagged enzymes were constructed. Host strain genotypes are listed in Table 1.

TABLE 1

E. coli Host Strains

Strain ID	Genotype
BW25113	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514
BWapldf	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt
DLF_0002	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB
DLF_0025	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB, Δcas3::ugpBp-sspB-proB
DLF_0286	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB, Δcas3::ugpBp-sspB-pro, ΔptsG::proC-glk, proC-galP

TABLE 1-continued

E. coli Host Strains

Strain ID	Genotype
DLF_0043	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB, Δcas3::ugpBp-sspB-proB, gltA-DAS + 4:zeoR
DLF_0028	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB, Δcas3::ugpBp-sspB-proB, fabI-DAS + 4:gentR
DLF_0031	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB, Δcas3::ugpBp-sspB-proB, lpd-DAS + 4:gentR
DLF_0038	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB, Δcas3::ugpBp-sspB-proB, fabI-DAS + 4:gentR, udhA-DAS + 4:bsdR
DLF_0040	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB, Δcas3::ugpBp-sspB-proB, fabI-DAS + 4:gentR, zwf-DAS + 4:bsdR
DLF_0039	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB, Δcas3::ugpBp-sspB-proB, fabI-DAS + 4:gentR, gltA-DAS + 4:zeoR
DLF_0047	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB, Δcas3::ugpBp-sspB-proB, fabI-DAS + 4:gentR, gltA-DAS + 4:zeoR, udhA-DAS + 4:bsdR
DLF_0167	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB, Δcas3::ugpBp-sspB-proB, fabI-DAS + 4:gentR, gltA-DAS + 4:zeoR, zwf-DAS + 4:bsdR
DLF_0041	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB, Δcas3::ugpBp-sspB-proB, lpd-DAS + 4:gentR, gltA-DAS + 4:zeoR,
DLF_0165	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB, Δcas3::ugpBp-sspB-proB, lpd-DAS + 4:gentR, zwf-DAS + 4:bsdR
DLF_0042	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB, Δcas3::ugpBp-sspB-proB, lpd-DAS + 4:gentR, udhA-DAS + 4:bsdR
DLF_0049	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB, Δcas3::ugpBp-sspB-proB, lpd-DAS + 4:gentR, gltA-DAS + 4:zeoR, udhA-DAS + 4:bsdR
DLF_0048	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB, Δcas3::ugpBp-sspB-proB, lpd-DAS + 4:gentR, gltA-DAS + 4:zeoR, zwf-DAS + 4:bsdR
DLF_0045	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB, Δcas3::ugpBp-sspB-proB, gltA-DAS + 4: zeoR, udhA-DAS + 4:bsdR
DLF_0044	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB, Δcas3::ugpBp-sspB-proB, gltA-DAS + 4: zeoR, zwf-DAS + 4:bsdR
DLF_0287	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB, Δcas3::ugpBp-sspB-pro, ΔptsG::proC-glk, proC-galP, gltA-DAS + 4:zeoR
DLF_0288	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB, Δcas3::ugpBp-sspB-pro, ΔptsG::proC-glk, proC-galP, gltA-DAS + 4:zeoR, zwf-DAS + 4:bsdR
DLF_0289	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB, Δcas3::ugpBp-sspB-pro, ΔptsG::proC-glk, proC-galP, gltA-DAS + 4:zeoR, udhA-DAS + 4:bsdR

TABLE 1-continued

E. coli Host Strains

Strain ID	Genotype
DLF_0290	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB, Δcas3::ugpBp-sspB-pro, ΔptsG::proC-glk, proC-galP, gltA-DAS + 4:zeoR, zwf-DAS + 4:bsdR, fabI-DAS + 4:gentR
DLF_0291	F-, λ⁻, Δ(araD-araB)567, ΔlacZ4787(::rrnB-3), rph-1, Δ(rhaD-rhaB)568, hsdR514, ΔldhA::frt, ΔpoxB::frt, ΔpflB::frt, ΔackA-pta::frt, ΔadhE::frt, ΔiclR, ΔarcA, ΔsspB, Δcas3::ugpBp-sspB-pro, ΔptsG::proC-glk, proC-galP, gltA-DAS + 4:zeoR, udhA-DAS + 4:bsdR, fabI-DAS + 4:gentR

Example 5: Low Phosphate Gene Expression in *E. coli*

[0112] In order to evaluate different low phosphate induction schemes to control synthetic metabolic valves, several known low phosphate inducible promoters form *E. coli* were evaluated with a ultraviolet excitable, green fluorescent protein (GFPuv) reporter gene. These gene promoters included those for the following genes: amn, phoA, phoB, phoE, phoH, phoU, mipA, pstS, ugpB, waaH and ydfH, were evaluated for low phosphate induction. Reporter plasmids linking each promoter to a GFPuv gene reporter were constructed and sequences are as follows: pSMART-amnp-GFPuv (SEQ ID NO:36), pSMART-phoAp-GFPuv (SEQ ID NO:37), pSMART-phoBp-GFPuv (SEQ ID NO:38), pSMART-phoEp-GFPuv (SEQ ID NO:38), pSMART-phoHp-GFPuv (SEQ ID NO:40), pSMART-phoUp-GFPuv (SEQ ID NO:41), pSMART-mipAp-GFPuv (SEQ ID NO:42), pSMART-pstSp-GFPuv (SEQ ID NO:43), pSMART-ugpBp-GFPuv (SEQ ID NO:12), pSMART-waaHp-GFPuv (SEQ ID NO:44), and pSMART-ydfHp-GFPuv (SEQ ID NO:45). Briefly, plasmids were transformed into *E. coli* strain BWapldf (Refer to Example 4). Colonies were used to inoculate 4 mL of SM3 media with kanamycin (Refer to Common Methods Section) and incubated overnight at 37 degrees Celsius and a shaking speed of 225 rpm. After overnight growth, cells were normalized to an optical density at 600 nm of 5, and 40 μL of normalized culture was used to inoculate 760 μL of fresh FGM3 (Refer to Common Methods Section) medium with kanamycin in wells of a 48 well FlowerPlate™ B which was transferred into a BioLector Microbioreactor both obtained from M2P Labs (Baesweiler, Germany). The BioLector Microbioreactor can continuously measure fluorescence. Cells were incubated in the Microreactor at 37 degrees Celsius and a shaking speed of 1200 rpm for 60 hrs. Growth stopped and phosphate depletion begins at about 15-20 hrs (data not shown for clarity). Fluorescence results for each reporter construct as well as an empty vector control are reported as relative fluorescence units (R.F.U) in FIG. **6**. All plasmids were constructed using standard Gibson Assembly methodology (Gibson Assembly Master Mix, obtained from New England Biolabs, Ipswich, Mass., USA), and synthetic linear double stranded DNA provided as Gblocks™ (Integrated DNA Technology, Coralville, Iowa, USA). Eton Bioscience (Research Triangle Park, NC, USA) was used for plasmid DNA sequence confirmations. Standard codon optimization was performed to optimize constructs for expression in *E. coli*.

Example 6: pCASCADE Plasmid Cloning

[0113] pCASCADE-control (SEQ ID NO:13) was prepared by swapping the tetracycline inducible promoter in perRNA plasmid (Luo et al. "Repurposing endogenous type I CRISPR-Cas systems for programmable gene repression" NAR. October 2014; DOI: 10.1093.) with an insulated ugpB promoter. The plasmid was constructed using standard Gibson Assembly methodology (Gibson Assembly Master Mix, obtained from New England Biolabs, Ipswich, Mass., USA), and synthetic linear double stranded DNA provided as Gblocks™ (Integrated DNA Technology, Coralville, Iowa, USA). Eton Bioscience (Research Triangle Park, NC, USA) was used for plasmid DNA sequence confirmations.

[0114] Additional pCASCADE plasmids with single RNA guides were prepared via Q5 site-directed mutagenesis (New England Biolabs, Ipswich, Mass., USA),) following manufacturer's protocol, except that 5% v/v DMSO was added to the Q5 PCR reaction. For example pCASCADE-gltA2 (SEQ ID NO:14) was prepared using pCASCADE-control as template and the following primers: gltA2-FOR 5'-GGGACAGTTATTAGTTCGAGTTCCCCGCGCCA GCGGGGATAAACCGAAAAAAAAACCCC-3' (SEQ ID NO:49) and gltA2-REV 5'-GAATGAATTGGTCAATACG-GTTTATCCCCGCTGGCGCGGGGAACTCGAGGTGGT ACCAGATCT-3' (SEQ ID NO:50). Additional pCASCADE plasmids including pCASCADE-fabI (SEQ ID NO:15), pCASCADE-udhA, (SEQ ID NO:16), pCASCADE-zwf (SEQ ID NO:17) and pCASCADE-gltA1 (SEQ ID NO:18) were prepared in a similar manner by exchanging the guide RNA targeting sequence using Q5 mutagenesis.

[0115] Additional pCASCADE plasmids with multiple RNA guides were prepared as follows. For example pCAS-CADE-gltA2-udhA (SEQ ID NO:19) plasmid was prepared by amplifying gltA2 guide half and udhA guide half from pCASCADE-gltA2 and pCASCADE-udhA respectively using Q5 High-Fidelity 2× Master Mix (NEB, MA). The primers used: G2U-FOR1: 5'-CCGGATGAGCAT-TCATCAGGCGGGCAAG-3' (SEQ ID NO:51), REV1: 5'-CGGTTTATCCCCGCTGGCGCGGGGAACTC-GAACTTCATAACTTTTAC-3' (SEQ ID NO:52) and FOR2: 5'-GCGCCAGCGGGGATAAACCGTTACCAT-TCTGTTG-3' (SEQ ID NO:53) and REV2: 5'-CTTGC-CCGCCTGATGAATGCTCATCCGG-3' (SEQ ID NO:54).

[0116] PCR products were purified by gel-extraction and were then used for Gibson Assembly (NEB, MA). pCAS-CADE-fabI-udhA (SEQ ID NO:20), pCASCADE-fabI-gltA1 (SEQ ID NO:21), pCASCADE-fabI-gltA2 (SEQ ID NO:22), pCASCADE-fabI-zwf (SEQ ID NO:23), pCAS-

CADE-gltA1-udhA (SEQ ID NO:24), pCASCADE-gltA2-udhA (SEQ ID NO:25), pCASCADE-gltA1-zwf (SEQ ID NO:26), pCASCADE-gltA2-zwf (SEQ ID NO:27), were all prepared in a similar way by amplification of each guide and part of the vector backbone followed by Gibson Assembly. All plasmid sequences were confirmed by DNA sequencing (Eton Bioscience, Research Triangle Park, NC, USA).

Example 7: Dynamic Control Over Protein Levels in *E. coli* Using the CASCADE System and Controlled Proteolysis

[0117] All plasmids were constructed using standard Gibson Assembly methodology (Gibson Assembly Master Mix, obtained from New England Biolabs, Ipswich, Mass., USA), and synthetic linear double stranded DNA provided as Gblocks™ (Integrated DNA Technology, Coralville, Iowa, USA). Eton Bioscience (Research Triangle Park, NC, USA) was used for plasmid DNA sequence confirmations. Standard codon optimization was performed to optimize constructs for expression in *E. coli*. First a plasmid expressing a low phosphate inducible (utilizing the low phosphate inducible waaH gene promoter from *E. coli*), ultraviolet excitable, green fluorescent protein (GFPuv) was constructed using standard cloning techniques and called pSMART-waaHp-GFPuv (SEQ ID NO:12). Secondly, a compatible vector with the constitutive expression of a red fluorescent protein (mCherry), tagged with a DAS+4 tag enabling controlled proteolysis was constructed pBT1-mCherry-DAS+4 (SEQ ID NO:28). Constitutive expression was achieved using a proD promoter (Davis, J H., Rubin, A J., and Sauer, R T. NAR. February 2011; 39(3) p 1131-1141. DOI: 10.1093). Lastly, another compatible vector enabling the low phosphate expression (utilizing the low phosphate inducible ugpB gene promoter from *E. coli*) expression of a gene silencing guide RNA targeting the proD promoter was constructed (Refer to Example 6 for methods) and called pCASCADE-proD (SEQ ID NO:29). These plasmids were transformed into several host strains as described in Example 4, including strain DLF_0025 to create several strains. Colonies were used to inoculate 4 mL of SM3 media with kanamycin (Refer to Common Methods Section) and incubated overnight at 37 degrees Celsius and a shaking speed of 225 rpm. After overnight growth, cells were normalized to an optical density at 600 nm of 5, and 40 μL of normalized culture was used to inoculate 760 μL of fresh FGM3 (Refer to Common Methods Section) medium with kanamycin in wells of a 48 well FlowerPlate™ B which was transferred into a BioLector Microbioreactor both obtained from M2P Labs (Baesweiler, Germany). The BioLector Microbioreactor can continuously measure fluorescence and biomass levels. Cells were incubated in the Microreactor at 37 degrees Celsius and a shaking speed of 1200 rpm for 60 hrs. Fluorescence results for each reporter construct as well as an empty vector control are reported as relative fluorescence units (R.F.U) normalized to biomass levels are depicted in FIG. **7**. All plasmids were constructed using standard Gibson Assembly methodology (Gibson Assembly Master Mix, obtained from New England Biolabs, Ipswich, Mass., USA), and synthetic linear double stranded DNA provided as Gblocks™ (Integrated DNA Technology, Coralville, Iowa, USA). Eton Bioscience (Research Triangle Park, NC, USA) was used for plasmid DNA sequence confirmations. Standard codon optimization was performed to optimize constructs for expression in *E. coli.*

Example 8: *E. coli* Pathway Plasmid Cloning

[0118] All production plasmids were constructed using standard Gibson Assembly methodology (Gibson Assembly Master Mix, obtained from New England Biolabs, Ipswich, Mass., USA), and synthetic linear double stranded DNA provided as Gblocks™ (Integrated DNA Technology, Coralville, Iowa, USA). Eton Bioscience (Research Triangle Park, NC, USA) was used for plasmid DNA sequence confirmations. Standard codon optimization was performed to optimize constructs for expression in *E. coli.*

[0119] A plasmid expressing an NADPH dependent 3-hydroxypropionic acid (3-HP) production pathway was constructed as an operon of two genes. The mcr gene from *Chloroflexus auranticus* (CaMCR), encoding a malonyl-CoA reductase (Uniprot # A9WIU3), and the ydfG gene from *E. coli*, encoding an NADPH dependent 3-HP dehydrogenase (Uniprot # P39831) were used. Only the C-terminal end (residues 550-1219) of the mcr enzyme encoding the malonyl-CoA reductase domain was utilized (Liu, C., Wang, Q., Ding., Y and Zhao, Gu., PLOS One. September 2013. DOI: 10.1371). The operon was assembled into the pSMART-HC-Kan vector, resulting in plasmid pSMART-3HP1, (SEQ ID NO:30).

[0120] A plasmid expressing a malonic acid production pathway was constructed from a single gene encoding a triple mutant (E95N/Q384A/F304R) *Pseudomonas fulva* (strain 12-X) isobutyryl-CoA thioesterase (Uniprot # F6AA82), with altered specificity (Steen, E., Patent Application PCT/US2014/047645). This gene was cloned behind the phosphate dependent waaH gene promoter from *E. coli*. The gene was then assembled into the pSMART-HC-Kan vector (Lucigen, Middleton Wis.), resulting in plasmid pSMART-F6AA82M, (SEQ ID NO:31).

[0121] A plasmid expressing an NADPH dependent L-alanine production pathway was constructed from a single gene encoding a double mutant (Leu197Arg Asp196Ala) *Bacillus subtilis* alanine dehydrogenase (AlaDH) (Uniprot # Q08352), with NADPH cofactor specificity (Haas, T., et al. Patent Application PCT/EP2013/057855). This gene was cloned behind the phosphate dependent waaH gene promoter from *E. coli*. The gene was then assembled into the pSMART-HC-Kan vector (Lucigen, Middleton Wis.), resulting in plasmid pSMART-Ala1, (SEQ ID NO:32). A additional plasmid expressing the same NADPH dependent L-alanine production pathway was constructed using the phosphate dependent ugpB gene promoter from *E. coli*. The gene was then assembled into the pSMART-HC-Kan vector (Lucigen, Middleton Wis.), resulting in plasmid pSMART-Ala2, (SEQ ID NO:46).

[0122] A plasmid expressing a mevalonate production pathway was constructed from two genes assembled into two transcriptional units. First, the mvaE gene from *Enterococcus faecalis* encoding a bifunctional acetoacetyl-CoA thiolase, and NADPH dependent HMG-CoA reductase (Uniprot # Q9FD70) was cloned behind an insulated version of the phosphate dependent waaH gene promoter from *E. coli*. Additionally, the mvaS gene, also from *E. faecalis*, encoding a hydroxymethylglutaryl-CoA synthase (Uniprot # Q9FD71) was cloned behind an insulated version of the phosphate dependent mipA gene promoter from *E. coli*. The mvaS expression construct was cloned behind the mvaE construct and both assembled into the pSMART-HC-Kan vector, resulting in plasmid pSMART-Mev1, (SEQ ID NO:33).

[0123] A plasmid expressing an NADH dependent 2,3-butanediol production pathway was constructed as an operon of three genes. The budA, budB and budC genes from *Enterobacter cloacae* subsp. *dissolvens* SDM, encoding an α-acetolactate decarboxylase, an acetolactate synthase and acetoin reductase, respectively, were cloned behind the phosphate dependent waaH gene promoter from *E. coli*. The operon was assembled into the pSMART-HC-Kan vector, resulting in plasmid pSMART-2,3-BDO1, (SEQ ID NO:34).

[0124] A plasmid expressing an NADPH dependent 2,3-butanediol production pathway was constructed as an operon of three genes. The budA, budB genes from *Enterobacter cloacae* subsp. *dissolvens* SDM, encoding an α-acetolactate decarboxylase, an acetolactate synthase, and a Glu221Ser/Ile222Arg/Ala223Ser triple mutant bdh1 gene from *S. cerevisiae*, encoding an NADPH dependent acetoin reductase (Ehsani, M., Fernandez, M R., Biosca J A and Dequin, S. Biotechnol Bioeng. 2009 Oct. 1; 104(2):381-9. doi: 10.1002) respectively, were cloned behind the phosphate dependent waaH gene promoter from *E. coli*. The operon was assembled into the pSMART-HC-Kan vector, resulting in plasmid pSMART-2,3-BDO2 (SEQ ID NO:35).

Example 9: Production of 3-Hydroxypropionic Acid (3-HP) in *E. coli*, from Malonyl-CoA and NADPH in 96 Well Plates

[0125] Several *E. coli* strains were constructed utilizing a combination of host strains as described in Example 5, production pathway plasmids as described in Example 8 and CASCADE based gene silencing constructs such as those described in Example 6. Strains were then evaluated for product formation using the standard 96 well plate evaluation protocol "96 Well Plate Protocol—1" as described in the Common Methods Section. Products levels were then measured using the analytical methods as described in the Common Methods Section. These strains and the associated production data are given in Table 2.

TABLE 2

3-HP Production from malonyl-CoA and NADPH in 96 well plates

Strain	Host Strain	pCASCADE plasmid	Production Plasmid	Final 3-HP Titer (g/L)	Final 3-HP Std Deviation
1	DLF_0028			0	0
2	DLF_0043			0	0
3	DLF_0038			0	0
4	DLF_0040			0	0
5	DLF_0049			0	0
6	DLF_0045			0	0
7	DLF_0039			0	0
8	DLF_0167			0	0
9	DLF_0047			0	0
10	DLF_0286			0	0
11	DLF_0286		Empty vector pSMART-3HP1	0	0
12	DLF_0039			0	0
13	DLF_0028	pCASCADE-fabI	pSMART-3HP1	0	0

TABLE 2-continued

3-HP Production from malonyl-CoA and NADPH in 96 well plates

Strain	Host Strain	pCASCADE plasmid	Production Plasmid	Final 3-HP Titer (g/L)	Final 3-HP Std Deviation
14	DLF_0028	pCASCADE-fabI-zwf	pSMART-3HP1	0	0
15	DLF_0043	pCASCADE-fabI	pSMART-3HP1	0	0
16	DLF_0025	pCASCADE-fabI	pSMART-3HP1	0.02	0.03
17	DLF_0045	pCASCADE-udhA-gltA2	pSMART-3HP1	0.11	0.06
18	DLF_0025		pSMART-3HP1	0.16	0.14
19	DLF_0043	pCASCADE-gltA2	pSMART-3HP1	0.19	0.06
20	DLF_0025	pCASCADE-fabI-udhA	pSMART-3HP1	0.36	0.18
21	DLF_0046		pSMART-3HP1	0.41	0.14
22	DLF_0039	pCASCADE-fabI-gltA2	pSMART-3HP1	0.45	0.29
23	DLF_0028		pSMART-3HP1	0.55	0.24
24	DLF_0025	pCASCADE-udhA	pSMART-3HP1	0.57	0.14
25	DLF_0046	pCASCADE-fabI-udhA	pSMART-3HP1	0.58	0.09
26	DLF_0025	pCASCADE-fabI-zwf	pSMART-3HP1	0.66	0.26
27	DLF_0046	pCASCADE-fabI-zwf	pSMART-3HP1	0.89	0.11
28	DLF_0047	pCASCADE-fabI-gltAl	pSMART-3HP1	1.00	1.74
29	DLF_0038	pCASCADE-fabI-udhA	pSMART-3HP1	1.58	0.32
30	DLF_0039	pCASCADE-gltAl	pSMART-3HP1	1.66	0.34
31	DLF_0047	pCASCADE-fabI	pSMART-3HP1	1.82	0.41
32	DLF_0047	pCASCADE-fabI-zwf	pSMART-3HP1	2.05	0.16
33	DLF_0038		pSMART-3HP1	2.09	0.34
34	DLF_0047	pCASCADE-fabI-udhA	pSMART-3HP1	2.28	0.39
35	DLF_0047	pCASCADE-udhA	pSMART-3HP1	2.33	1.30
36	DLF_0291	pCASCADE-gltA2	pSMART-3HP1	3.17	0.93
37	DLF_0291	pCASCADE-udhA-gltA2	pSMART-3HP1	4.95	2.18

Example 10: Production of 3-Hydroxypropionic Acid (3-HP) in *E. coli*, from Malonyl-CoA and NADPH at mL Scale

[0126] Several *E. coli* strains were constructed utilizing a combination of host strains as described in Example 5, production pathway plasmids as described in Example 6 and CASCADE based gene silencing constructs such as those described in Example 7. Strains were then evaluated for product formation using the standard mL scale evaluation protocol "Micro24 Protocol—1" as described in the Common Methods Section. Products levels were then measured using the analytical methods as described in the Common Methods Section. Summary metrics are listed in Table 3 and shown in FIG. **8**.

TABLE 3

3-HP Summary Production metrics for 3-HP produced from malonyl-CoA and NADPH at mL scale.

Strain	Host Strain	pCASCADE plasmid	Production Plasmid	Final 3-HP Titer (g/L)
18	DLF_0025		pSMART-3HP1	Below Detection
13	DLF_0028	pCASCADE-fabI	pSMART-3HP1	1.48 ± 0.91
38	DLF_0038	pCASCADE-fabI	pSMART-3HP1	4.19 ± 1.39
39	DLF_0038	pCASCADE-udhA	pSMART-3HP1	5.07 ± 1.03
29	DLF_0038	pCASCADE-fabI-udhA	pSMART-3HP1	1.17 ± 0.44
34	DLF_0047	pCASCADE-fabI-udhA	pSMART-3HP1	8.71 ± 0.28

Example 11: Production of 3-Hydroxypropionic Acid (3-HP) in *E. coli*, from Malonyl-CoA and NADPH L Scale

[0127] *E. coli* strain 39 from Example 10, was evaluated at 1 L scale using the standard evaluation protocol "1 L Fermentation Protocol—1" as described in the Common Methods Section. Products levels were then measured using the analytical methods as described in the Common Methods Section. Biomass growth and 3-HP production are shown in FIG. **9**.

Example 12: Production of Malonic Acid in *E. coli*, from Malonyl-CoA in 96 Well Plates

[0128] Several *E. coli* strains were constructed utilizing a combination of host strains as described in Example 5, production pathway plasmids as described in Example 8 and CASCADE based gene silencing constructs such as those described in Example 6. Strains were then evaluated for product formation using the standard 96 well plate evaluation protocol "96 Well Plate Protocol—1" as described in the Common Methods Section. Products levels were then measured using the analytical methods as described in the Common Methods Section. These strains and the associated production data are given in Table 4.

TABLE 4

Malonic Acid Production from malonyl-CoA in 96 well plates

Strain	Host Strain	pCASCADE plasmid	Production Plasmid	Final Malonic Acid Titer (g/L)	Final Malonic Acid Std Deviation
1	DLF_0028			0	0
2	DLF_0043			0	0
3	DLF_0038			0	0
4	DLF_0040			0	0
5	DLF_0049			0	0
6	DLF_0045			0	0
7	DLF_0039			0	0
8	DLF_0167			0	0
9	DLF_0047			0	0
10	DLF_0286			0	0
11	DLF_0286		Empty vector	0	0
40	DLF_0025	pCASCADE-control	Empty vector	0	0
41	DLF_0025	pCASCADE-control	pSMART-F6AA82M	0	0
42	DLF_0028	pCASCADE-control	pSMART-F6AA82M	0.19	0.095
43	DLF_0039	pCASCADE-control	pSMART-F6AA82M	0	0
44	DLF_0039	pCASCADE-gltA1	pSMART-F6AA82M	0	0
45	DLF_0039	pCASCADE-gltA2	pSMART-F6AA82M	0	0
46	DLF_0039	pCASCADE-zwf	pSMART-F6AA82M	0	0
47	DLF_0290	pCASCADE-control	pSMART-F6AA82M	0.017	0.029
48	DLF_0167	pCASCADE-control	pSMART-F6AA82M	0.45	0.04

Example 13: Production of Alanine in *E. coli*, from Pyruvate in 96 Well Plates

[0129] Several *E. coli* strains were constructed utilizing a combination of host strains as described in Example 5, production pathway plasmids as described in Example 8 and CASCADE based gene silencing constructs such as those described in Example 6. Strains were then evaluated for product formation using the standard 96 well plate evaluation protocol "96 Well Plate Protocol—1" as described in the

Common Methods Section. Products levels were then measured using the analytical methods as described in the Common Methods Section. These strains and the associated production data are given in Table 5.

TABLE 5

Alanine Production from pyruvate and NADPH in 96 well plates

Strain	Host Strain	pCASCADE plasmid	Production Plasmid	Final Alanine Titer (g/L)	Final Alanine Std Deviation
1	DLF_0028			0	0
2	DLF_0043			0	0
3	DLF_0038			0	0
4	DLF_0040			0	0
5	DLF_0049			0	0
6	DLF_0045			0	0
7	DLF_0039			0	0
8	DLF_0167			0	0
9	DLF_0047			0	0
49	DLF_0042		pSMART-Ala1	2.62	0.069
50	DLF_0043	pCASCADE-udhA-gltA1	pSMART-Ala2	0	0
51	DLF_0041	pCASCADE-udhA-gltA1	pSMART-Ala2	0.23	0.075
52	DLF_0041		pSMART-Ala1	0.71	0.256
53	DLF_0049	pCASCADE-udhA-gltA2	pSMART-Ala2	1.26	0.737
54	DLF_0025		pSMART-Ala1	1.39	0.338
55	DLF_0049		pSMART-Ala1	1.48	0.136
56	DLF_0031		pSMART-Ala1	1.62	0.245
57	DLF_0042	pCASCADE-udhA	pSMART-Ala2	1.63	0.190
58	DLF_0043		pSMART-Ala1	1.64	0.104
59	DLF_0043	pCASCADE-gltA2	pSMART-Ala2	1.72	0.355
60	DLF_0049	pCASCADE-udhA	pSMART-Ala2	2.42	0.105
61	DLF_0045	pCASCADE-udhA-gltA2	pSMART-Ala2	2.44	0.125
62	DLF_0049	pCASCADE-gltA2	pSMART-Ala2	2.74	0.551
63	DLF_0041	pCASCADE-gltA2	pSMART-Ala2	3.32	1.501
64	DLF_0045		pSMART-Ala1	3.65	0.441
65	DLF_0043	pCASCADE-udhA-gltA2	pSMART-Ala2	4.03	0.202

Example 14: Production of Alanine in *E. coli*, from Pyruvate at mL Scale

[0130] *E. coli* strain 49 from Example 13, was evaluated at mL scale using the standard evaluation protocol "Micro24 Protocol—1" as described in the Common Methods Section. Products levels were then measured using the analytical methods as described in the Common Methods Section. Biomass growth and alanine production are shown in FIG. **10**.

Example 15: Production of Alanine in *E. coli*, from Pyruvate at L Scale

[0131] *E. coli* strain 60 from Example 13, was evaluated at 1 L scale using the standard evaluation protocol "1 L Fermentation Protocol—1" as described in the Common Methods Section. Products levels were then measured using the analytical methods as described in the Common Methods Section. Biomass growth and alanine production are shown in FIG. **11**.

Example 16: Production of 2,3-Butanediol in *E. coli*, from Pyruvate and NADH at mL Scale

[0132] An *E. coli* strain was made by transforming host strain DLF_00165 with both plasmid pSMART-2,3-BDO1 and pCASCADE-zwf (Refer to Examples 4, 6 and 8). This strain was evaluated at mL scale using the standard evaluation protocol "Micro24 Protocol—1" as described in the Common Methods Section. Products levels were then measured using the analytical methods as described in the Common Methods Section. Biomass growth and alanine production are shown in FIG. **12**.

Example 17: Production of 2,3-Butanediol in *E. coli*, from Pyruvate and NADH at L Scale

[0133] An *E. coli* strain was made by transforming host strain DLF_00165 with both plasmid pSMART-2,3-BDO1 and pCASCADE-zwf (Refer to Examples 4, 6 and 8). This strain was evaluated at 1 L scale using the standard evaluation protocol "1 L Fermentation Protocol—1" as described in the Common Methods Section. Products levels were then measured using the analytical methods as described in the Common Methods Section. Biomass growth and alanine production are shown in FIG. **13**.

Example 18: Production of 2,3-Butanediol in *E. coli*, from Pyruvate and NADPH at mL Scale

[0134] An *E. coli* strain was made by transforming host strain DLF_00049 with both plasmid pSMART-2,3-BDO2 and pCASCADE-udhA (Refer to Examples 4, 6 and 8). This strain was evaluated at mL scale using the standard evaluation protocol "Micro24 Protocol—1" as described in the Common Methods Section. Products levels were then measured using the analytical methods as described in the Common Methods Section. Biomass growth and alanine production are shown in FIG. **14**.

Example 19: Production of Mevalonic Acid in *E. coli*, from Acetyl-CoA and NADPH at L Scale

[0135] An *E. coli* strain was made by transforming host strain DLF_0004 with plasmid pSMART-Mev1 (Refer to Examples 4 and 8). This strain was evaluated at 1 L scale using the standard evaluation protocol "1 L Fermentation Protocol—1" as described in the Common Methods Section. Products levels were then measured using the analytical methods as described in the Common Methods Section. Biomass growth and alanine production are shown in FIG. **15**.

[0136] Common Methods Section

[0137] All methods in this Section are provided for incorporation into the Examples where so referenced.

[0138] Subsection I. Microorganism Species and Strains, Cultures, and Growth Media

[0139] Microbial species, that may be utilized as needed, are as follows:

[0140] *Acinetobacter calcoaceticus* (DSMZ #1139) is obtained from the German Collection of Microorganisms and Cell Cultures (Braunschweig, Germany) as a vacuum

dried culture. Cultures are then resuspended in Brain Heart Infusion (BHI) Broth (RPI Corp, Mt. Prospect, Ill., USA). Serial dilutions of theresuspended *A. calcoaceticus* culture are made into BHI and are allowed to grow for aerobically for 48 hours at 37° C. at 250 rpm until saturated.

[0141] *Bacillus subtilis* is a gift from the Gill lab (University of Colorado at Boulder) and is obtained as an actively growing culture. Serial dilutions of the actively growing *B. subtilis* culture are made into Luria Broth (RPI Corp, Mt. Prospect, Ill., USA) and are allowed to grow for aerobically for 24 hours at 37° C. at 250 rpm until saturated.

[0142] *Chlorobium limicola* (DSMZ #245) is obtained from the German Collection of Microorganisms and Cell Cultures (Braunschweig, Germany) as a vacuum dried culture. Cultures are then resuspended using Pfennig's Medium I and II (#28 and 29) as described per DSMZ instructions. *C. limicola* is grown at 25° C. under constant vortexing.

[0143] *Citrobacter braakii* (DSMZ #30040) is obtained from the German Collection of Microorganisms and Cell Cultures (Braunschweig, Germany) as a vacuum dried culture. Cultures are then resuspended in Brain Heart Infusion (BHI) Broth (RPI Corp, Mt. Prospect, Ill., USA). Serial dilutions of the resuspended *C. braakii* culture are made into BHI and are allowed to grow for aerobically for 48 hours at 30° C. at 250 rpm until saturated.

[0144] *Clostridium acetobutylicum* (DSMZ #792) is obtained from the German Collection of Microorganisms and Cell Cultures (Braunschweig, Germany) as a vacuum dried culture. Cultures are then resuspended in *Clostridium acetobutylicum* medium (#411) as described per DSMZ instructions. *C. acetobutylicum* is grown anaerobically at 37° C. at 250 rpm until saturated.

[0145] *Clostridium aminobutyricum* (DSMZ #2634) is obtained from the German Collection of Microorganisms and Cell Cultures (Braunschweig, Germany) as a vacuum dried culture. Cultures are then resuspended in *Clostridium aminobutyricum* medium (#286) as described per DSMZ instructions. *C. aminobutyricum* is grown anaerobically at 37° C. at 250 rpm until saturated.

[0146] *Clostridium kluyveri* (DSMZ #555) is obtained from the German Collection of Microorganisms and Cell Cultures (Braunschweig, Germany) as an actively growing culture. Serial dilutions of *C. kluyveri* culture are made into *Clostridium kluyveri* medium (#286) as described per DSMZ instructions. *C. kluyveri* is grown anaerobically at 37° C. at 250 rpm until saturated.

[0147] *Cornyebacterium glutamicum* (DSMZ #1412) is obtained from the German Collection of Microorganisms and Cell Cultures (Braunschweig, Germany) as an actively growing culture. Serial dilutions of *C. glutamicum* culture are made into *C. glutamicum* medium (#1) as described per DSMZ instructions. *C. glutamicum* is grown aerobically or anaerobically at 37° C. at 250 rpm until saturated.

[0148] *Cupriavidus metallidurans* (DMSZ #2839) is obtained from the German Collection of Microorganisms and Cell Cultures (Braunschweig, Germany) as a vacuum dried culture. Cultures are then resuspended in Brain Heart Infusion (BHI) Broth (RPI Corp, Mt. Prospect, Ill., USA). Serial dilutions of the resuspended *C. metallidurans* culture are made into BHI and are allowed to grow for aerobically for 48 hours at 30° C. at 250 rpm until saturated.

[0149] *Cupriavidus necator* (DSMZ #428) is obtained from the German Collection of Microorganisms and Cell Cultures (Braunschweig, Germany) as a vacuum dried culture. Cultures are then resuspended in Brain Heart Infusion (BHI) Broth (RPI Corp, Mt. Prospect, Ill., USA). Serial dilutions of the resuspended *C. necator* culture are made into BHI and are allowed to grow for aerobically for 48 hours at 30° C. at 250 rpm until saturated. As noted elsewhere, previous names for this species are *Alcaligenes eutrophus* and *Ralstonia eutrophus*.

[0150] *Desulfovibrio fructosovorans* (DSMZ #3604) is obtained from the German Collection of Microorganisms and Cell Cultures (Braunschweig, Germany) as a vacuum dried culture. Cultures are thenresuspended in *Desulfovibrio fructosovorans* medium (#63) as described per DSMZ instructions. *D. fructosovorans* is grown anaerobically at 37° C. at 250 rpm until saturated.

[0151] *Escherichia coli* strain BW25113 is obtained from the Yale Genetic Stock Center (New Haven, Conn. 06520) and is obtained as an actively growing culture. Serial dilutions of the actively growing *E. coli* K12 culture are made into Luria Broth (RPI Corp, Mt. Prospect, Ill., USA) and are allowed to grow for aerobically for 24 hours at 37° C. at 250 rpm until saturated.

[0152] *Escherichia coli* strain BWapldf is a generous gift from George Chen from Tsinghua University in China. Serial dilutions of the actively growing *E. coli* BWapldf is culture are made into Luria Broth (RPI Corp, Mt. Prospect, Ill., USA) and are allowed to grow for aerobically for 24 hours at 37° C. at 250 rpm until saturated.

[0153] *Halobacterium salinarum* (DSMZ #1576) is obtained from the German Collection of Microorganisms and Cell Cultures (Braunschweig, Germany) as a vacuum dried culture. Cultures are then resuspended in *Halobacterium* medium (#97) as described per DSMZ instructions. *H. salinarum* is grown aerobically at 37° C. at 250 rpm until saturated.

[0154] *Lactobacillus delbrueckii* (#4335) is obtained from WYEAST USA (Odell, Oreg., USA) as an actively growing culture. Serial dilutions of the actively growing *L. delbrueckii* culture are made into Brain Heart Infusion (BHI) broth (RPI Corp, Mt. Prospect, Ill., USA) and are allowed to grow for aerobically for 24 hours at 30° C. at 250 rpm until saturated.

[0155] *Metallosphaera sedula* (DSMZ #5348) is obtained from the German Collection of Microorganisms and Cell Cultures (Braunschweig, Germany) as an actively growing culture. Serial dilutions of *M. sedula* culture are made into *Metallosphaera* medium (#485) as described per DSMZ instructions. *M. sedula* is grown aerobically at 65° C. at 250 rpm until saturated.

[0156] *Methylococcus capsulatus* Bath (ATCC #33009) is obtained from the American Type Culture Collection (ATCC) (Manassas, Va. 20108 USA) as a vacuum dried culture. Cultures are then resuspended in ATCC® Medium 1306: Nitrate mineral salts medium (NMS) under a 50% air 50% methane atmosphere (ATCC, Manassas, Va. 20108 USA) and are allowed to grow at 45° C.

[0157] *Methylococcus thermophilus* IMV 2 Yu T is obtained. Cultures are then resuspended in ATCC® Medium 1306: Nitrate mineral salts medium (NMS) under a 50% air 50% methane atmosphere (ATCC, Manassas, Va. 20108 USA) and are allowed to grow at 50° C.

[0158] *Methylosinus tsporium* (ATCC #35069) is obtained from the American Type Culture Collection (ATCC) (Manassas, Va. 20108 USA) as a vacuum dried culture. Cultures

are then resuspended in ATCC® Medium 1306: Nitrate mineral salts medium (NMS) under a 50% air 50% methane atmosphere (ATCC, Manassas, Va. 20108 USA) and are allowed to grow at 30° C.

[0159] *Pichia pastoris* (*Komagataella pastoris*) (DSMZ #70382) is obtained from the German Collection of Microorganisms and Cell Cultures (Braunschweig, Germany) as a vacuum dried culture. Cultures are then resuspended in YPD-medium (#393) as described per DSMZ instructions. *Pichia pastoris* is grown aerobically at 30° C. at 250 rpm until saturated.

[0160] *Propionibacterium freudenreichii* subsp. *shermanii* (DSMZ #4902) is obtained from the German Collection of Microorganisms and Cell Cultures (Braunschweig, Germany) as a vacuum dried culture. Cultures are then resuspended in PYG-medium (#104) as described per DSMZ instructions. *P. freudenreichii* subsp. *shermanii* is grown anaerobically at 30° C. at 250 rpm until saturated.

[0161] *Pseudomonas putida* is a gift from the Gill lab (University of Colorado at Boulder) and is obtained as an actively growing culture. Serial dilutions of the actively growing *P. putida* culture are made into Luria Broth (RPI Corp, Mt. Prospect, Ill., USA) and are allowed to grow for aerobically for 24 hours at 37° C. at 250 rpm until saturated.

[0162] *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* strains can be obtained from the American Type Culture Collection (ATCC) (Manassas, Va. 20108 USA) as a vacuum dried culture. Cultures are then resuspended in YPD Media and allowed to grow at 30° C.

[0163] *Streptococcus mutans* (DSMZ #6178) is obtained from the German Collection of Microorganisms and Cell Cultures (Braunschweig, Germany) as a vacuum dried culture. Cultures are then resuspended in Luria Broth (RPI Corp, Mt. Prospect, Ill., USA). *S. mutans* is grown aerobically at 37° C. at 250 rpm until saturated.

[0164] *Yarrowia lipolytica* (DSMZ #1345) is obtained from the German Collection of Microorganisms and Cell Cultures (Braunschweig, Germany) as a vacuum dried culture. Cultures are then resuspended in YPD-medium (#393) as described per DSMZ instructions *Yarrowia lipolytica* is grown aerobically at 37° C. at 250 rpm until saturated.

[0165] Subsection II. Molecular Biology Techniques—DNA Cloning

[0166] In addition to the above or below specific examples, this example is meant to describe a non-limiting approach to genetic modification of a selected microorganism to introduce, remove or alter a nucleic acid sequence of interest. Alternatives and variations are provided within this general example. The methods of this example are conducted to achieve a combination of desired genetic modifications in a selected microorganism species, such as a combination of genetic modifications as described in sections herein, and their functional equivalents, such as in other bacterial and other microorganism species.

[0167] A gene or other nucleic acid sequence segment of interest is identified in a particular species (such as *E. coli* as described herein) and a nucleic acid sequence comprising that gene or segment is obtained.

[0168] Based on the nucleic acid sequences at the ends of or adjacent the ends of the segment of interest, 5' and 3' nucleic acid primers are prepared. Each primer is designed to have a sufficient overlap section that hybridizes with such ends or adjacent regions. Such primers may include enzyme recognition sites for restriction digest of transposase insertion that could be used for subsequent vector incorporation or genomic insertion. These sites are typically designed to be outward of the hybridizing overlap sections. Numerous contract services are known that prepare primer sequences to order (e.g., Integrated DNA Technologies, Coralville, Iowa USA).

[0169] Once primers are designed and prepared, polymerase chain reaction (PCR) is conducted to specifically amplify the desired segment of interest. This method results in multiple copies of the region of interest separated from the microorganism's genome. The microorganism's DNA, the primers, and a thermophilic polymerase are combined in a buffer solution with potassium and divalent cations (e.g., Mg or Mn) and with sufficient quantities of deoxynucleoside triphosphate molecules. This mixture is exposed to a standard regimen of temperature increases and decreases. However, temperatures, components, concentrations, and cycle times may vary according to the reaction according to length of the sequence to be copied, annealing temperature approximations and other factors known or readily learned through routine experimentation by one skilled in the art.

[0170] In an alternative embodiment the segment of interest may be synthesized, such as by a commercial vendor, and prepared via PCR, rather than obtaining from a microorganism or other natural source of DNA.

[0171] The nucleic acid sequences then are purified and separated, such as on an agarose gel via electrophoresis. Optionally, once the region is purified it can be validated by standard DNA sequencing methodology and may be introduced into a vector. Any of a number of vectors may be used, which generally comprise markers known to those skilled in the art, and standard methodologies are routinely employed for such introduction. Commonly used vector systems are well known in the art. Similarly, the vector then is introduced into any of a number of host cells. Commonly used host cells are *E. coli* strains. Some of these vectors possess promoters, such as inducible promoters, adjacent the region into which the sequence of interest is inserted (such as into a multiple cloning site). The culturing of such plasmid-laden cells permits plasmid replication and thus replication of the segment of interest, which often corresponds to expression of the segment of interest.

[0172] Various vector systems comprise a selectable marker, such as an expressible gene encoding a protein needed for growth or survival under defined conditions. Common selectable markers contained on backbone vector sequences include genes that encode for one or more proteins required for antibiotic resistance as well as genes required to complement auxotrophic deficiencies or supply critical nutrients not present or available in a particular culture media. Vectors also comprise a replication system suitable for a host cell of interest.

[0173] The plasmids containing the segment of interest can then be isolated by routine methods and are available for introduction into other microorganism host cells of interest. Various methods of introduction are known in the art and can include vector introduction or genomic integration. In various alternative embodiments the DNA segment of interest may be separated from other plasmid DNA if the former will be introduced into a host cell of interest by means other than such plasmid.

[0174] While steps of the general prophetic example involve use of plasmids, other vectors known in the art may be used instead. These include cosmids, viruses (e.g., bac-

teriophage, animal viruses, plant viruses), and artificial chromosomes (e.g., yeast artificial chromosomes (YAC) and bacteria artificial chromosomes (BAC)).

[0175] Host cells into which the segment of interest is introduced may be evaluated for performance as to a particular enzymatic step, and/or tolerance or bio-production of a chemical compound of interest. Selections of better performing genetically modified host cells may be made, selecting for overall performance, tolerance, or production or accumulation of the chemical of interest.

[0176] It is noted that this procedure may incorporate a nucleic acid sequence for a single gene (or other nucleic acid sequence segment of interest), or multiple genes (under control of separate promoters or a single promoter), and the procedure may be repeated to create the desired heterologous nucleic acid sequences in expression vectors, which are then supplied to a selected microorganism so as to have, for example, a desired complement of enzymatic conversion step functionality for any of the herein-disclosed metabolic pathways. However, it is noted that although many approaches rely on expression via transcription of all or part of the sequence of interest, and then translation of the transcribed mRNA to yield a polypeptide such as an enzyme, certain sequences of interest may exert an effect by means other than such expression.

[0177] The specific laboratory methods used for these approaches are well-known in the art and may be found in various references known to those skilled in the art, such as Sambrook and Russell, Molecular Cloning: A Laboratory Manual, Third Edition 2001 (volumes 1-3), Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press, Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. (hereinafter, Sambrook and Russell, 2001).

[0178] As an alternative to the above, other genetic modifications may also be practiced, such as a deletion of a nucleic acid sequence of the host cell's genome. One non-limiting method to achieve this is by use of Red/ET recombination, known to those of ordinary skill in the art and described in U.S. Pat. Nos. 6,355,412 and 6,509,156, issued to Stewart et al. and incorporated by reference herein for its teachings of this method. Material and kits for such method are available from Gene Bridges (Gene Bridges GmbH, Dresden, Germany), and the method may proceed by following the manufacturer's instructions. Targeted deletion of genomic DNA may be practiced to alter a host cell's metabolism so as to reduce or eliminate production of undesired metabolic products. This may be used in combination with other genetic modifications such as described herein in this general example.

[0179] In addition to the above, longer purified double stranded DNA fragments can now be specified and ordered from a variety of vendors. These DNA pieces can easily be assembled together into plasmid vectors as well as longer synthetic DNA constructs using Gibson Assembly methodologies as taught by Gibson, D. G., et al. "Enzymatic assembly of DNA molecules up to several hundred kilobases" Nature Methods. May 2009. Vol(6) p. 343-345. doi:10.1038.

[0180] In addition to the above, once synthetic genetic parts such as open reading frames, promoters and terminators have been synthesized, it is well known in the art, that these parts can easily be shuffled into numerous different combinations using numerous variant assembly technologies, such as Golden Gate Assembly taught by Engler, C., Kandzia, R., and Marillonnet, S., "A one pot, one step, precision cloning method with high throughput capability". PLoS ONE 2008; 3(11):e3647. doi: 10.1371.

[0181] Subsection III. Molecular Biology Techniques—Chromosomal Modifications in *E. coli*

[0182] Chromosomal modifications can be made to *E. coli* using one of many methods including phage transduction and recombineering. It is appreciated that one skilled in the art is well versed in these methods. Of particular use are scarless recombineering methods, which allow for the precise deletion or addition of sequences to the chromosome without any unneeded sequences remaining such as that taught by Li, X., et al. "Positive and negative selection using the tetA-sacB cassette: recombineering and P1 transduction in *Escherichia coli*". Nucleic Acids Res. December 2013. 41(22) doi: 10.1093.

[0183] Subsection IV. Molecular Biology Techniques—Chromosomal Modifications in *Saccharomyces cerevisiae.*

[0184] Chromosomal modifications can be made to many yeast strains including *Saccharomyces cerevisiae*. using methods well known in the art for homologous recombination. It is appreciated that one skilled in the art is well versed in these methods.

[0185] Subsection V: Media for *E. coli*

[0186] GM25 media: GM25 minimal growth media for *E. coli* contained per liter: 736 mL sterile distilled, deionized water, 2.0 mL of 100× Trace Metals Stock, 100 mL of 10× GM phosphate salts, 2.0 mL of 2M $MgSO_4$, 50 mL of 500 g/L glucose, 100 mL of 1 M MOPS buffer, pH 7.4, and 10.0 mL of 100 g/L Yeast Extract. The 100× Trace Metal Stock was prepared in 1.0 L of distilled, deionized water with 10.0 mL of concentrated HCl with 5.0 g $CaCl_2*2H_2O$, 1.00 g $FeCl_3*6H_2O$, 0.05 g $CoCl_2*6H_2O$, 0.3 g $CuCl_2*2H_2O$, 0.02 g $ZnCl_2$,0.02 g $Na_2MoO_4*2H_2O$, 0.01 g H_3BO_3, and 0.04 g $MnCl_2*4H_2O$ and 0.2 μm sterile-filtered. The 10× GM Phosphate Salts were prepared in 1.0 L of distilled, deionized water with 3 g K_2HPO_4, 2 g KH_2PO_4, 30 g $(NH_4)_2SO_4$, and 1.5 g Citric Acid (anhydrous) and autoclaved. The 2M $MgSO_4$ was prepared in 1.0 L of distilled, deionized water with 240.0 g of anhydrous $MgSO_4$ and 0.2 μm sterile-filtered. The 500 g/L Glucose solution was prepared in 1.0 L of heated distilled, deionized water and 500 g of anhydrous dextrose and 0.2 μm sterile-filtered. The 1 M 4-Morpholinopropanesulfonic acid (MOPS) buffer was prepared in 700.0 mL of distilled, deionized water with 210.0 g MOPS and 30.0 mL 50% KOH solution. The pH was measured with stirring and final adjustments made to pH 7.4 by slowly adding 50% KOH and Q.S. to a final volume of 1.0 L. The final pH 7.4 solution was 0.2 μm sterile-filtered.

[0187] PM25 media: PM25 minimal production media for *E. coli* contained per liter: 636 mL sterile distilled, deionized water, 2.0 mL of 100× Trace Metals Stock, 100 mL of 10× PM phosphate-free salts, 2.0 mL of 2M $MgSO_4$, 50 mL of 500 g/L glucose, 200 mL of 1 M MOPS buffer, pH 7.4, and 10 mL of 1 mg/mL Thiamine. The 100× Trace Metal Stock was prepared in 1.0 L of distilled, deionized water with 10.0 mL of concentrated HCl with 5.0 g $CaCl_2*2H_2O$, 1.00 g $FeCl_3*6H_2O$, 0.05 g $CoCl_2*6H_2O$, 0.3 g $CuCl_2*2H_2O$, 0.02 g $ZnCl_2$, 0.02 g $Na_2MoO_4*2H_2O$, 0.01 g H_3BO_3, and 0.04 g $MnCl_2*4H_2O$ and 0.2 μm sterile-filtered. The 10× PM Phosphate-Free Salts were prepared in 1.0 L of distilled, deionized water with 30 g $(NH_4)_2SO_4$ and 1.5 g Citric Acid (anhydrous) and autoclaved. The 2M $MgSO_4$ was prepared in 1.0 L of distilled, deionized water with 240.0 g of anhydrous $MgSO_4$ and 0.2 μm sterile-filtered. The 500 g/L

Glucose solution was prepared in 1.0 L of heated distilled, deionized water and 500 g of anhydrous dextrose and 0.2 μm sterile-filtered. The 1 M 4-Morpholinopropanesulfonic acid (MOPS) buffer was prepared in 700.0 mL of distilled, deionized water with 210.0 g MOPS and 30.0 mL 50% KOH solution. The pH was measured with stirring and final adjustments made to pH 7.4 by slowly adding 50% KOH and Q.S. to a final volume of 1.0 L. The final pH 7.4 solution was 0.2 μm sterile-filtered.

[0188] SM3 Media: SM3 minimal media for *E. coli* contained per liter: 596.2 mL sterile distilled, deionized water, 2.0 mL of 100× Trace Metals Stock, 100 mL of 10× Ammonium Citrate 30 Salts, 3.6 mL of Phosphate Buffer, pH=6.8, 2 mL of 40 mM Fe(II) sulfate, 1.0 mL of 2M $MgSO_4$, 5.0 mL of 10 mM $CaSO_4$, 90 mL of 500 g/L glucose, 200 mL of 1 M MOPS buffer, pH 7.4, and 0.2 mL of 1 mg/mL Thiamine and 10.0 mL of 100 g/L Yeast Extract. Prepare 1 liter of 10× concentrated Ammonium-Citrate 30 salts by mixing 30 g of $(NH_4)_2SO_4$ and 1.5 g Citric Acid in water with stirring. Autoclave and store at room temperature. Prepare a 1 M Potassium 3-(N-morpholino)propanesulfonic Acid (MOPS) and adjust to pH 7.4 with KOH (~40 mL). Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at room temperature in the dark. Prepare a 0.1 M potassium phosphate buffer, pH 6.8 by mixing 49.7 mL of 1.0 M $K_2HPO_4$and 50.3 mL of 1.0 M $KH_2PO_4$and adjust to a final volume of 1000 mL with ultrapure water. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at room temperature. Prepare 2 M $MgSO_4$ and 10 mM $CaSO_4$ solutions. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at room temperature. Prepare a solution of 100× Trace metals in 1000 mL of water containing 10 mL of concentrated H_2SO_4: 0.6 g $CoSO_4$*$7H_2O$, 5.0 g $CuSO_4$*$5H_2O$, 0.6 g $ZnSO_4$*$7H_2O$, 0.2 g Na_2MoO_4*$2H_2O$, 0.1 g H_3BO_3, and 0.3 g $MnSO_4$*H_2O. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at room temperature in the dark. Prepare a fresh solution of 40 mM ferrous sulfate heptahydrate in water. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and discard after 1 day. Prepare a 50 g/L solution of thiamine-HCl. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at 4 degrees Celsius. Prepare a 500 g/L solution of glucose by stirring with heat. Cool, filter sterilize (0.2 um), and store at room temperature.

[0189] SM10 Media: SM10 minimal media for *E. coli* contained per liter: 574.3 mL sterile distilled, deionized water, 4.0 mL of 100× Trace Metals Stock, 100 mL of 10× Ammonium Citrate 90 Salts, 10.0 mL of Phosphate Buffer, pH=6.8, 4 mL of 40 mM Fe(II) sulfate, 1.25 mL of 2M $MgSO_4$, 6.25 mL of 10 mM $CaSO_4$, 90 mL of 500 g/L glucose, 200 mL of 1 M MOPS buffer, pH 7.4, and 0.2 mL of 1 mg/mL Thiamine and 10.0 mL of 100 g/L Yeast Extract. Prepare 1 liter of 10× concentrated Ammonium-Citrate 90 salts by mixing 90 g of $(NH_4)_2SO_4$ and 2.5 g Citric Acid Autoclave and store at room temperature. 0.1 M potassium phosphate buffer, pH 6.8 by mixing 49.7 mL of 1.0 M $K_2HPO_4$and 50.3 mL of 1.0 M $KH_2PO_4$and adjust to a final volume of 1000 mL with ultrapure water. Prepare a 1 M Potassium 3-(N-morpholino)propanesulfonic Acid (MOPS) and adjust to pH 7.4 with KOH (~40 mL). Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at room temperature in the dark. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at room temperature. Prepare 2 M $MgSO_4$ and 10 mM $CaSO_4$ solutions. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at room temperature. Prepare a solution of 100× Trace metals in 1000 mL of water containing 10 mL of concentrated H_2SO_4: 0.6 g $CoSO_4$*$7H_2O$, 5.0 g $CuSO_4$*$5H_2O$, 0.6 g $ZnSO_4$*$7H_2O$, 0.2 g Na_2MoO_4*$2H_2O$, 0.1 g H_3BO_3, and 0.3 g $MnSO_4$*H_2O. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at room temperature in the dark. Prepare a fresh solution of 40 mM ferrous sulfate heptahydrate in water. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and discard after 1 day. Prepare a 50 g/L solution of thiamine-HCl. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at 4 degrees Celsius. Prepare a 500 g/L solution of glucose by stirring with heat. Cool, filter sterilize (0.2 um), and store at room temperature.

[0190] SM10++ Media: SM10 minimal media for *E. coli* contained per liter: 549.3 mL sterile distilled, deionized water, 4.0 mL of 100× Trace Metals Stock, 100 mL of 10× Ammonium Citrate 90 Salts, 10.0 mL of Phosphate Buffer, pH=6.8, 4 mL of 40 mM Fe(II) sulfate, 1.25 mL of 2M $MgSO_4$, 6.25 mL of 10 mM $CaSO_4$, 90 mL of 500 g/L glucose, 200 mL of 1 M MOPS buffer, pH 7.4, and 0.2 mL of 1 mg/mL Thiamine and 25.0 mL of 100 g/L Yeast Extract and 25.0 mL of 100 g/L Casamino acids. Prepare 1 liter of 10× concentrated Ammonium-Citrate 90 salts by mixing 90 g of $(NH_4)_2SO_4$ and 2.5 g Citric Acid Autoclave and store at room temperature. 0.1 M potassium phosphate buffer, pH 6.8 by mixing 49.7 mL of 1.0 M $K_2HPO_4$and 50.3 mL of 1.0 M $KH_2PO_4$and adjust to a final volume of 1000 mL with ultrapure water. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at room temperature. Prepare a 1 M Potassium 3-(N-morpholino) propanesulfonic Acid (MOPS) and adjust to pH 7.4 with KOH (~40 mL). Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at room temperature in the dark. Prepare 2 M $MgSO_4$ and 10 mM $CaSO_4$ solutions. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at room temperature. Prepare a solution of 100× Trace metals in 1000 mL of water containing 10 mL of concentrated H_2SO_4: 0.6 g $CoSO_4$*$7H_2O$, 5.0 g $CuSO_4$*$5H_2O$, 0.6 g $ZnSO_4$*$7H_2O$, 0.2 g Na_2MoO_4*$2H_2O$, 0.1 g H_3BO_3, and 0.3 g $MnSO_4$*H_2O. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at room temperature in the dark. Prepare a fresh solution of 40 mM ferrous sulfate heptahydrate in water. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and discard after 1 day. Prepare a 50 g/L solution of thiamine-HCl. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at 4 degrees Celsius. Prepare a 500 g/L solution of glucose by stirring with heat. Cool, filter sterilize (0.2 um), and store at room temperature.

[0191] FGM3 Media: FGM3 media for *E. coli* contained per liter: 636.2 mL sterile distilled, deionized water, 2.0 mL of 100× Trace Metals Stock, 100 mL of 10× Ammonium Citrate 20 Salts, 3.6 mL of Phosphate Buffer, pH=6.8, 2 mL of 40 mM Fe(II) sulfate, 1.0 mL of 2M $MgSO_4$, 5.0 mL of 10 mM 2M $CaSO_4$, 50 mL of 500 g/L glucose, 200 mL of 1 M MOPS buffer, pH 7.4, and 0.2 mL of 1 mg/mL Thiamine. Prepare 1 liter of 10× concentrated Ammonium-Citrate 20 salts by mixing 20 g of $(NH_4)_2SO_4$ and 1.5 g Citric Acid in water with stirring. Autoclave and store at room temperature. Prepare 1 liter of 10× concentrated Ammonium-Citrate 30 salts by mixing 30 g of $(NH_4)_2SO_4$ and 1.5 g Citric Acid in water with stirring. Autoclave and store at room temperature. 0.1 M potassium phosphate buffer, pH 6.8 by mixing 49.7 mL of 1.0 M $K_2HPO_4$and 50.3 mL of 1.0 M $KH_2PO_4$and adjust to a final volume of 1000 mL with ultrapure water. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at room temperature. Prepare 2 M $MgSO_4$ and 10 mM $CaSO_4$ solutions. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at room temperature. Prepare a solution of 100× Trace metals in 1000 mL of water containing 10 mL of concentrated H_2SO_4: 0.6 g $CoSO_4$*$7H_2O$, 5.0 g $CuSO_4$*$5H_2O$, 0.6 g $ZnSO_4$*$7H_2O$, 0.2 g Na_2MoO_4*$2H_2O$, 0.1 g H_3BO_3, and 0.3 g $MnSO_4$*H_2O. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at room

temperature in the dark. Prepare a fresh solution of 40 mM ferrous sulfate heptahydrate in water. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and discard after 1 day. Prepare a 50 g/L solution of thiamine-HCl. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at 4 degrees Celsius. Prepare a 500 g/L solution of glucose by stirring with heat. Cool, filter sterilize (0.2 um), and store at room temperature.

[0192] FGM10 Media: FGM10 media for *E. coli* contained per liter: 824.3 mL sterile distilled, deionized water, 4.0 mL of 100× Trace Metals Stock, 100 mL of 10× Ammonium Citrate 90 Salts, 10.0 mL of Phosphate Buffer, pH=6.8, 4 mL of 40 mM Fe(II) sulfate, 1.25 mL of 2M $MgSO_4$, 6.25 mL of 10 mM 2M $CaSO_4$, 50 mL of 500 g/L glucose, and 0.2 mL of 1 mg/mL Thiamine. Prepare 1 liter of 10× concentrated Ammonium-Citrate 90 salts by mixing 90 g of $(NH_4)_2SO_4$ and 2.5 g Citric Acid Autoclave and store at room temperature. Prepare 1 liter of 10× concentrated Ammonium-Citrate 90 salts by mixing 90 g of $(NH_4)_2SO_4$ and 2.5 g Citric Acid Autoclave and store at room temperature. 0.1 M potassium phosphate buffer, pH 6.8 by mixing 49.7 mL of 1.0 M $K_2HPO_4$and 50.3 mL of 1.0 M $KH_2PO_4$and adjust to a final volume of 1000 mL with ultrapure water. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at room temperature. Prepare 2 M $MgSO_4$ and 10 mM $CaSO_4$ solutions. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at room temperature. Prepare a solution of 100× Trace metals in 1000 mL of water containing 10 mL of concentrated H_2SO_4: 0.6 g $CoSO_4$*$7H_2O$, 5.0 g $CuSO_4$*$5H_2O$, 0.6 g $ZnSO_4$*$7H_2O$, 0.2 g Na_2MoO_4*$2H_2O$, 0.1 g H_3BO_3, and 0.3 g $MnSO_4$*H_2O. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at room temperature in the dark. Prepare a fresh solution of 40 mM ferrous sulfate heptahydrate in water. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and discard after 1 day. Prepare a 50 g/L solution of thiamine-HCl. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at 4 degrees Celsius. Prepare a 500 g/L solution of glucose by stirring with heat. Cool, filter sterilize (0.2 um), and store at room temperature.

[0193] 96WPM Media: 96WPM media for *E. coli* contained per liter: 638.8 mL sterile distilled, deionized water, 2.0 mL of 100× Trace Metals Stock, 100 mL of 10× Ammonium Citrate 30 Salts, 2 mL of 40 mM Fe(II) sulfate, 2.0 mL of 2M $MgSO_4$, 5.0 mL of 10 mM 2M $CaSO_4$, 50 mL of 500 g/L glucose, 200 mL of 1 M MOPS buffer, pH 7.4, and 0.2 mL of 1 mg/mL Thiamine and 10.0 mL of 100 g/L Yeast Extract. Prepare 1 liter of 10× concentrated Ammonium-Citrate 30 salts by mixing 30 g of $(NH_4)_2SO_4$ and 1.5 g Citric Acid in water with stirring. Autoclave and store at room temperature. Prepare a 1 M Potassium 3-(N-morpholino)propanesulfonic Acid (MOPS) and adjust to pH 7.4 with KOH (~40 mL). Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at room temperature in the dark. Prepare 2 M $MgSO_4$ and 10 mM $CaSO_4$ solutions. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at room temperature. Prepare a solution of 100× Trace metals in 1000 mL of water containing 10 mL of concentrated H_2SO_4: 0.6 g $CoSO_4$*$7H_2O$, 5.0 g $CuSO_4$*$5H_2O$, 0.6 g $ZnSO_4$*$7H_2O$, 0.2 g Na_2MoO_4*$2H_2O$, 0.1 g H_3BO_3, and 0.3 g $MnSO_4$*H_2O. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at room temperature in the dark. Prepare a fresh solution of 40 mM ferrous sulfate heptahydrate in water. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and discard after 1 day. Prepare a 50 g/L solution of thiamine-HCl. Filter sterilize (0.2 um) and store at 4 degrees Celsius. Prepare a 500 g/L solution of glucose by stirring with heat. Cool, filter sterilize (0.2 um), and store at room temperature.

[0194] Antibiotic concentrations: Unless other wise stated standard final concentrations of antibiotic in media are kanamycin (35 ug/mL), ampicillin (100 ug/ml), spectinomycin (100 ug/ml), chloramphenicol (20 ug/ml), anhydrotetracycline (50 ng/ml), gentamicin (10 ug/ml), zeocin (50 ug/ml), blasticidin (50 ug/ml). Low salt medium such as low salt LB medium is used when using blasticidin or zeocin as selective antibiotics.

[0195] Subsection VI: Protocols for Production in *E. coli*

[0196] Shake Flask Protocol—1

[0197] Bioproduction is demonstrated at a 50-mL scale using GM25 minimal defined media without phosphate. Cultures are started from single colonies by standard practice into 50 mL of GM25 media containing 3.2 mM phosphate plus appropriate antibiotics and grown to stationary phase overnight at 30° C. with rotation at 200 rpm. The optical density (OD_{600}, 1 cm pathlength) of each stationary phase culture is measured and the entire culture is transferred to 50 mL conical tubes and centrifuged at 4,000 rpm for 15 minutes. A 20 optical density resuspension is generated for each culture by calculating the volume of GM25 media to add to the pellet. Two and a half mL of this resuspension is added to 50 mL of PM25 media plus appropriate antibiotic in triplicate 250-ml non-baffled flasks and incubated at 30° C., 200 rpm. To monitor cell growth and production by these cultures, samples (2 ml) are withdrawn at designated time points for optical density measurements at 600 nm (OD_{600}, 1 cm pathlength). Samples are centrifuged at 14,000 rpm for 5 minutes and the supernatant retained at −20° C. for analyte measurements. Cultures are shifted to production by changing the temperature of the shaking incubator to 37° C. at 4 hours post-inoculation. A sample is collected at this time point as well as 6-, 8-, and 24-hours post-inoculation for optical density and product measurement.

[0198] Shake Flask Protocol—2

[0199] Bioproduction is demonstrated at a 50-mL scale in GM25 minimal defined media without phosphate. Cultures are started from single colonies by standard practice into 50 mL of GM25 media containing 3.2 mM phosphate plus appropriate antibiotic(s) and grown to stationary phase overnight at 37° C. with rotation at 200 rpm. The optical density (OD_{600}, 1 cm pathlength) of each stationary phase culture is measured and the entire culture was transferred to 50 mL conical tubes and centrifuged at 4,000 rpm for 15 minutes. A 20 optical density resuspension is generated for each culture by calculating the volume of GM25 media to add to the pellet. Two and a half mL of this resuspension is added to 50 mL of PM25 media plus antibiotics in triplicate 250-ml non-baffled flasks and incubated at 37° C., 200 rpm. To monitor cell growth and production by these cultures, samples (2 ml) are withdrawn at designated time points for optical density measurements at 600 nm (OD_{600}, 1 cm pathlength). Samples are centrifuged at 14,000 rpm for 5 minutes and the supernatant retained at −20° C. for analyte measurements. Cultures are shifted to production by inducing the cultures using 50 ng/mL of anhydrotetracycline (aTc) at inoculation. A sample was collected at this time point as well as 4 and 20-hours post-inoculation for optical density and product measurement.

[0200] 96 Well Plate Protocol—1

[0201] Bioproduction is demonstrated at μL in minimal medium. Colonies were used to inoculate individual wells in standard 96 well plates, filled with 150 μL of SM10++

medium with the appropriate antibiotics as needed. Plates were covered with sandwich covers (Model # CR1596 obtained from EnzyScreen, Haarlam, The Netherlands). These covers ensure minimal evaporative loss during incubation. To ensure adequate aeration, the inoculated 96 well plates and sandwich covers were clamped into place into a Mini Shaking Incubator (VWR Catalog #12620-942, VWR International LLC., Radnor, Pa., USA.) at a temperature set to 37 degrees Celsius and a shaking speed of 1100 rpm. The plate clamps used were obtained from Enzyscreen (Model # CR1600, EnzyScreen, Haarlam, The Netherlands). Importantly, the shaker used had an orbit of 0.125 inches or 3 mm. This combination of orbit and minimal shaking speed is required to obtain needed mass transfer coefficient and enable adequate culture oxygenation. Cultures were grown for 16 hours.

[0202] After 16 hours of growth, 10 μL samples were taken to measure the optical density at 600 nm (OD(600 nm)). This was done using a plate spectrophotometer. Overnight cell densities at this point often range from 5-15 OD(600 nm). Cells from 100 μL of overnight growth in each well were pelleted by centrifugation, excess media was removed and cells were resuspended in 150 μL of 96WPM, which contains no phosphate. Subsequently cells were once again pelleted and again excess media was removed. Using the overnight measured optical densities, enough fresh 96WPM was added to each well, so upon re-suspension a final OD(600 nm) of 20 was obtained. 7.5 μL of the normalized and washed cultures of OD(600 nm)=20, was used to inoculate 150 μL of fresh 96WPM, plus appropriate antibiotics, in wells of a new standard 96 well plate. Plates were covered with sandwich covers (Model # CR1596 obtained from EnzyScreen, Haarlam, The Netherlands) and clamped into place into a Mini Shaking Incubator (VWR Catalog #12620-942, VWR International LLC., Radnor, Pa., USA.) at a temperature set to 37 degrees Celsius and a shaking speed of 1100 rpm. The plate clamps used were obtained from Enzyscreen (Model # CR1600, EnzyScreen, Haarlam, The Netherlands). Cultures were incubated for 24 hours. After 16-24 hours of production, 100 μL samples from each well were pelleted by centrifugation and the supernatant collected for subsequent analytical analyes.

[0203] Micro24 Protocol—1

[0204] Bioproduction is demonstrated at mL scale in minimal medium. Seeds were prepared as follows. Colonies were used to inoculate 4 mL of SM10 medium, with appropriate antibiotics as needed, into a sterile 14 mL culture tube. Culture tubes were incubated overnight at 37 degrees Celsius in a standard floor model shaking incubator at 225 rpm. After overnight growth, 2.5 mL of these cultures were used to inoculate 50 mL of fresh SM10 medium, plus appropriate antibiotics as needed, in a 250 mL volume disposable and sterile rectangular cell culture flask, such as a Cellstar™ Cell Culture Flask (VWR Catalog #82050-856, VWR International LLC., Radnor, Pa., USA.). These seed cultures were incubated at 37 degrees Celsius in a standard floor model shaking incubator at 225 rpm. Samples were taken every few hours to measure the growth by optical density (OD(600 nm)), until they reached at an OD(600 nm) in the range of 4-10. At this point, cells were harvested by centrifugation, excess media removed and resuspended in fresh SM10 media to obtain a final OD(600 nm) of 10. 500 μL of washed and normalized cells was added to 500 μL of 30% sterile glycerol in water, mixed and frozen in cryovial (seed vials) at minus 80 degrees Celsius in a ultralow temperature freezer.

[0205] The Micro24™ Microreactor system (Pall Corporation, Exton, Pa., USA) was used to evaluate strains at the mL scale. Pall 24-well PERC cassettes (Catalogue # MRT-PRC) were used for cell growth and production along with stainless steel check valve caps (Catalogue # MRT-CAP-E24). The experimental protocol was set up with an initial volume of 3 mL of FGM3 medium, with appropriate antibiotics as needed, and an agitation of 1000 rpm. pH control was initially turned off. The temperature was controlled at 37 degrees Celsius, with an environmental temperature of 35 degrees Celsius. Oxygen control was initially turned off with monitoring enabled. Frozen seed vials were thawed on ice and 150 μL was used to inoculate each 3 mL culture in each Micro24 cassette well. Samples were collected at inoculation and at regular intervals. Optical density of samples was measured at 600 nm, glucose using a YSI biochemistry analyzer was measured as described below. In addition, supernatants were collected for subsequent analytical analyses. pH control was turned on for each well at the point at which the culture's optical densities as measured at 600 nm was greater than 1.0. pH control was achieved with pressured ammonium hydroxide gas. In addition, oxygen control was turned on for each well when the dissolved oxygen reached below 60%. Glucose boluses of 10 g/L were added both 24 and 48 hours post inoculation using a sterile 500 g/L stock solution.

[0206] 1 L Fermentation Protocol—1

[0207] Bioproduction is demonstrated at L scale in minimal medium. Seeds were prepared as follows. Colonies were used to inoculate 4 mL of SM10 medium, with appropriate antibiotics as needed, into a sterile 14 mL culture tube. Culture tubes were incubated overnight at 37 degrees Celsius in a standard floor model shaking incubator at 225 rpm. After overnight growth, 2.5 mL of these cultures were used to inoculate 50 mL of fresh SM10 medium, plus appropriate antibiotics as needed, in a 250 mL volume disposable and sterile rectangular cell culture flask, such as a Cellstar™ Cell Culture Flask (VWR Catalog #82050-856, VWR International LLC., Radnor, Pa., USA.). These seed cultures were incubated at 37 degrees Celsius in a standard floor model shaking incubator at 225 rpm. Samples were taken every few hours to measure the growth by optical density (OD(600 nm)), until they reached at an OD(600 nm) in the range of 4-10. At this point, cells were harvested by centrifugation, excess media removed and resuspended in fresh SM10 media to obtain a final OD(600 nm) of 10. 3.5 mL of washed and normalized cells was added to 3.5 mL of 30% sterile glycerol in water, mixed and frozen in cryovial (seed vials) at minus 80 degrees Celsius in a ultralow temperature freezer.

[0208] An Infors-HT Multifors (Laurel, Md., USA) parallel bioreactor system was used to perform 1 L fermentations, including three gas connection mass flow controllers configured for air, oxygen and nitrogen gases. Vessels used had a total volume of 1400 mL and a working volume of up to 1 L. Online pH and pO_2 monitoring and control were accomplished with Hamilton probes. Offgas analysis was accomplished with a multiplexed Blue-in-One BlueSens gas analyzer (BlueSens. Northbrook, Ill., USA). Culture densities were continually monitored using Optek 225 mm OD probes, (Optek, Germantown, Wis., USA). The system used

was running IrisV6.0 command and control software and integrated with a Seg-flow automated sampling system (Flownamics, Rodeo, Calif. USA), including FISP cell free sampling probes, a Segmod 4800 and FlowFraction 96 well plate fraction collector.

[0209] Tanks were filled with 800 mL of FGM10 Medium, with enough phosphate to target a final *E. coli* biomass concentration close to 10 g dry cell weight per liter. Antibiotics were added as appropriate. Frozen seed vials were thawed on ice and 7 mL of seed culture was used to inoculate the tanks. After inoculation, tanks were controlled at 37 degrees Celsius and pH 6.8 using a 10M solution of sodium hydroxide solution as a titrant. The following oxygen control scheme was used to maintain a dissolved oxygen set point of 25%. First gas flow rate was increased from a minimum of 0.3 L/min of air to 0.8 L/min of air, subsequently, if more aeration was needed, agitation was increased from a minimum of 300 rpm to a maximum of 1000 rpm. Finally if more oxygen was required to achieve a 25% set point, oxygen supplementation was included using the integrated mass flow controllers. A constant concentrated sterile filtered glucose feed (500 g/L) was added to the tanks at a rate of 2 mL/hr, once agitation reached 800 rpm. Fermentation runs were extended for up to 70 hrs and samples automatically withdrawn every 2-4 hrs. Samples were saved for subsequent analytical analysis.

[0210] Subsection VII: Analytical Methods

[0211] Analytical Methods have been developed for all anticipated metabolites and products.

[0212] Quantification of Organic and Amino Acids

[0213] A reverse phase UPLC-MS/MS method was developed for the simultaneous quantification of organic and amino acids. Chromatographic separation was performed using an Acquity CSH C_{18} column (100 mm×2.1 i.d., 1.7 μm; Waters Corp., Milford, Mass., USA) at 45 degrees C. The following eluents were used: solvent A: H_2O, 0.2% formic acid and 0.05% ammonium (v/v); solvent B: MeOH, 0.1% formic acid and 0.05% ammonium (v/v). The gradient elution was as follows: 0-0.2 min isocratic 5% B, 0.2-1.0 min linear from 5% to 90% B, 1.0-1.5 min isocratic 90% B, and 1.5-1.8 min linear from 90% to 5% B, with 1.8-3.0 min for initial conditions of 5% B for column equilibration. The flow rate remained constant at 0.4 ml/min. A 5 μl sample injection volume was used. UPLC method development was carried out using standard aqueous stock solutions of analytes. Separations were performed using an Acquity H-Class UPLC integrated with a Xevo™ TQD Mass spectrometer (Waters Corp., Milford, Mass. USA). MS/MS parameters including MRM transitions were tuned for each analyte and are listed in Table 6 below. Adipic acid at a concentration of 36 mg/L was used as an internal standard for normalization in all samples. Peak integration and further analysis was performed using Mass Lynx v4.1 software. The linear range for all metabolites was 2-50 mg/L. Samples were diluted as needed to be within the accurate linear range.

TABLE 6

MS/MS parameters

Analyte	Retention Time (min)	ESI Mode	MRM Transition(s)	Cone Voltage	Collision Energy
3-hydroxypropionic Acid	1.04	−	88.94→ 59.09	22	8
Alanine	0.63	+	89.95→ 44.08	15	9
α-ketoglutaric Acid	1.97	−	144.80→ 56.90	13	11
Citric Acid	1.76	−	190.87→ 110.92	25	11
Fumaric Acid	1.91	−	114.72→ 70.94	21	7
Glutamic Acid	0.67	−	145.89→ 102.02	29	11
Glyoxylic Acid	0.83	−	72.84→ 44.98	33	7
Lactic Acid	1.18	−	88.94→ 43.08	26	8
Malic Acid	1.06	−	132.80→ 70.98	27	13
Malonic Acid	1.45	−	102.85→ 59.09	15	9
Mevalonic Acid	1.85	−	146.91→ 59.03	23	11
Pyruvic Acid	1.81	−	87.00→ 43.05	20	7
Succinic Acid	1.72	−	116.74→ 72.96	25	11
Itaconic Acid	1.86	+	130.87→ 84.98	20	12
Adipic Acid	2.0	+	144.77→ 82.96	32	12

[0214] Quantification of 2,3 Butanediol Using Mass Spectrometry

[0215] A rapid UPLC-MS/MS method was developed for the quantification of 2,3 butanediol (2,3-BDO). Chromatographic separation was performed using an Acquity UPLC BEH C_{18} column (50 mm×2.1 i.d., 1.7 μm; Waters Corp., Milford, Mass., USA) at 45 degrees C. Isopropanol with 0.1% formic acid and 0.05% ammonium (v/v) was used in an isocratic separation. A 5 μl sample injection volume was used. UPLC method development was carried out using standard aqueous stock solutions of analytes. Separations were performed using an Acquity H-Class UPLC integrated with a Xevo™ TQD Mass spectrometer (Waters Corp., Milford, Mass. USA). An MRM transition for 2,3-BDO of 90.972-55.074 was used along with a cone voltage of 16V and Collision Energy of 10V, operating in ESI+ mode. Adipic acid at a concentration of 36 mg/L was used as an internal standard for normalization in all samples. The Adipic acid was measured in ESI—mode with an MRM transition of 144.77-82.96, a cone voltage of 32V and collision energy of 12 V. Both 2,3-BDO and adipic acid eluted at 0.38 minutes. Peak integration and further analysis was performed using Mass Lynx v4.1 software.

[0216] Quantification of Diols Using Refractive Index

[0217] A confirmatory HPLC method was developed for the quantification of 2,3 butanediol stereoisomers. Chromatographic separation was performed using a Biorad Aminex HPX-87H column (300×7.8 mm, 1.7 μm; Biorad,

Hercules, Calif. USA). The isocratic separation was run at room temperature with 5 mM sulfuric acid as the mobile phase. The flow rate remained constant at 0.4 ml/min for 40 minutes after an injection. A 10 μl sample injection volume was used. Method development was carried out using standard aqueous stock solutions of analytes. Separations were performed using an Acquity H-Class UPLC integrated with an ESAT/IN refractive index (RI) detector. (Waters Corp., Milford, Mass. USA). Meso-2,3-butanediol eluted at 24.9 minutes, while (R,R)-2,3-butanediol eluted at 26.3 minutes. Peaks were integrated using Masslynx Software v4.1.

[0218] Quantification of Glucose

[0219] A YSI biochemistry analyzer, model 2950M (YSI Incorporated, Yellow Springs Ohio, USA) was used to routinely measure glucose concentrations as well as ethanol. The instrument was used according to manufacturer's instructions, using all reagents as supplied from YSI.

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cgtgcaagca gattacggtg acgatcccgc agtggctctc tatacaaagt tgggcatacg 780

ggaagaagtg atgcactttg atatcgaccc aagtaccgcc acctaagaag ttcctattct 840

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atctctgtta tacctttctg atatttgtta tcgccgatcc gtctttctcc ccttcccgcc 960

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<210> SEQ ID NO 8
<211> LENGTH: 1026
<212> TYPE: DNA

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<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: lpd-DAS+4:gentR

<400> SEQUENCE: 8

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agtcaaatcc atgcgggctg ctcttgatct tttcggtcgt gagttcggag acgtagccac 480

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gcttggtgct tatgtgatct acgtgcaagc agattacggt gacgatcccg cagtggctct 780

ctatacaaag ttgggcatac gggaagaagt gatgcacttt gatatcgacc caagtaccgc 840

cacctaattt ttcgtttgcc ggaacatccg gcaattaaaa aagcggctaa ccacgccgct 900

ttttttacgt ctgcaattta cctttccagt cttcttgctc cacgttcaga gagacgttcg 960

catactgctg accgttgctc gttattcagc ctgacagtat ggttactgtc gtttagacgt 1020

tgtggg 1026

<210> SEQ ID NO 9
<211> LENGTH: 869
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: gltA-DAS+4:zeoR

<400> SEQUENCE: 9

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caggatatga aaaacgcgac tttaaaagcg atatcaagcg tgcggccaac gatgaaaact 180

attctgaaaa ctatgcggat gcgtcttaat agttgacaat taatcatcgg catagtatat 240

cggcatagta taatacgact cactatagga gggccatcat ggccaagttg accagtgccg 300

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tgcgcggcct ggacgagctg tacgccgagt ggtcggaggt cgtgtccacg aacttccggg 540

acgcctccgg gccggccatg accgagatcg gcgagcagcc gtgggggcgg gagttcgccc 600

tgcgcgaccc ggccggcaac tgcgtgcact ttgtggcaga ggagcaggac tgaggataag 660

taatggttga ttgctaagtt gtaaatattt taacccgccg ttcatatggc gggttgattt 720

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ttatatgcct aaacacaaaa aattgtaaaa ataaaatcca ttaacagacc tatatagata 780

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<211> LENGTH: 852
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: udhA-DAS+4:bsdR

<400> SEQUENCE: 10

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caggcacccc tactctgatg aggtggacag atccatcagg gtggtcagcc cctgtggcat 600

gtgcagagag ctcatctctg actatgctcc tgactgcttt gtgctcattg agatgaatgg 660

caagctggtc aaaaccacca ttgaggaact catccccctc aagtacacca ggaactaaag 720

taaaacttta tcgaaatggc catccattct tgcgcggatg gcctctgcca gctgctcata 780

gcggctgcgc agcggtgagc caggacgata aaccaggcca atagtgcggc gtggttccgg 840

cttaatgcac gg 852

<210> SEQ ID NO 11
<211> LENGTH: 898
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: zwf-DAS+4:bsdR

<400> SEQUENCE: 11

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acccgtgatg gtcgttcctg gaatgagttt gaggcggcca acgatgaaaa ctattctgaa 180

aactatgcgg atgcgtctta atagttgaca attaatcatc ggcatagtat atcggcatag 240

tataatacga ctcactatag gagggccatc atgaagacct tcaacatctc tcagcaggat 300

ctggagctgg tggaggtcgc cactgagaag atcaccatgc tctatgagga caacaagcac 360

catgtcgggg cggccatcag gaccaagact ggggagatca tctctgctgt ccacattgag 420

gcctacattg gcagggtcac tgtctgtgct gaagccattg ccattgggtc tgctgtgagc 480

aacgggcaga aggactttga caccattgtg gctgtcaggc acccctactc tgatgaggtg 540

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gaactcatcc ccctcaagta caccaggaac taaagtaata tctgcgctta tcctttatgg 720

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tcgtgcggat tcacccacga ggcttttttt attacactga ctgaaacgtt tttgccctat 840

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<210> SEQ ID NO 12
<211> LENGTH: 3037
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Plasmid pSMART-waaHp-GFPuv

<400> SEQUENCE: 12

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<210> SEQ ID NO 13
<211> LENGTH: 2780
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: pCASCADE-Control Plasmid

<400> SEQUENCE: 13

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<210> SEQ ID NO 14

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<211> LENGTH: 2843
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tttaaaaagg ccgtaatatc cagctgaacg gtctggttat aggtacattg agcaactgac 2640

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gtgatttttt tctccatttt agcttcctta gctcctgaaa atctcgataa ctcaaaaaat 2760

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acgtctcatt ttcgccagat atc 2843

<210> SEQ ID NO 15
<211> LENGTH: 2841
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: pCASCADE-fabI Plasmid

<400> SEQUENCE: 15

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taataatggc ggcatactat cagtagtagg tgtttccctt tcttctttag cgacttgatg 180

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atactgtttt tctgtaggcc gtgtacctaa atgtactttt gctccatcgc gatgacttag 360

taaagcacat ctaaaacttt tagcgttatt acgtaaaaaa tcttgccagc tttccccttc 420

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gtctcatttt cgccagatat c 2841

<210> SEQ ID NO 16
<211> LENGTH: 2841
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: pCASCADE-udhA Plasmid

<400> SEQUENCE: 16

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taataatggc ggcatactat cagtagtagg tgtttccctt tcttctttag cgacttgatg 180

ctcttgatct tccaatacgc aacctaaagt aaaatgcccc acagcgctga gtgcatataa 240

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atactgtttt tctgtaggcc gtgtacctaa atgtactttt gctccatcgc gatgacttag 360

taaagcacat ctaaaacttt tagcgttatt acgtaaaaaa tcttgccagc tttccccttc 420

taaagggcaa aagtgagtat ggtgcctatc taacatctca atggctaagg cgtcgagcaa 480

agcccgctta ttttttacat gccaatacaa tgtaggctgc tctacaccta gcttctgggc 540

gagtttacgg gttgttaaac cttcgattcc gacctcatta agcagctcta atgcgctgtt 600

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tgtttaactt tgaattcaaa agatctggta ccacctcgag ttccccgcgc cagcggggat 1020

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taaaccgaaa aaaaaacccc gcccctgaca gggcggggtt ttttttccta gggatatatt 1140

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gagcgatgaa aacgtttcag tttgctcatg gaaaacggtg taacaagggt gaacactatc 2460

ccatatcacc agctcaccgt ctttcattgc catacgaaat tccggatgag cattcatcag 2520

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<210> SEQ ID NO 17
<211> LENGTH: 2841
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: pCASCADE-zwf Plasmid

<400> SEQUENCE: 17

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taataatggc ggcatactat cagtagtagg tgtttccctt tcttctttag cgacttgatg 180

ctcttgatct tccaatacgc aacctaaagt aaaatgcccc acagcgctga gtgcatataa 240

tgcattctct agtgaaaaac cttgttggca taaaaaggct aattgatttt cgagagtttc 300

atactgtttt tctgtaggcc gtgtacctaa atgtactttt gctccatcgc gatgacttag 360

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gagtttacgg gttgttaaac cttcgattcc gacctcatta agcagctcta atgcgctgtt 600

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<210> SEQ ID NO 18
<211> LENGTH: 2842
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: pCASCADE-gltA1 Plasmid

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cgcgagcata aaacgcgtat attcagggag accacaacgg tttccctcta caaataattt 960

tgtttaactt tgaattcaaa agatctggta ccacctcgag ttccccgcgc cagcggggat 1020

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<210> SEQ ID NO 19
<211> LENGTH: 2903
<212> TYPE: DNA

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<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: pCASCADE-gltA2-udhA Plasmid

<400> SEQUENCE: 19

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gcgagcataa aacgcgtata ttcagggaga ccacaacggt ttccctctac aaataatttt 960

gtttaacttt gaattcaaaa gatctggtac cacctcgagt tccccgcgcc agcggggata 1020

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<211> LENGTH: 2902
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: pCASCADE-fabI-udhA Plasmid

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<211> LENGTH: 2903
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: pCASCADE-fabI-gltA1 Plasmid

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<210> SEQ ID NO 22
<211> LENGTH: 2904
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: pCASCADE-fabI-gltA2 Plasmid

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<210> SEQ ID NO 23
<211> LENGTH: 2902
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: pCASCADE-fabI-zwf Plasmid

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tgatttttt ctccatttta gcttccttag ctcctgaaaa tctcgataac tcaaaaaata 2820

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<210> SEQ ID NO 24
<211> LENGTH: 2903
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: pCASCADE-gltA1-udhA Plasmid

<400> SEQUENCE: 24

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taataatggc ggcatactat cagtagtagg tgtttccctt tcttctttag cgacttgatg 180

ctcttgatct tccaatacgc aacctaaagt aaaatgcccc acagcgctga gtgcatataa 240

tgcattctct agtgaaaaac cttgttggca taaaaaggct aattgatttt cgagagtttc 300

atactgtttt tctgtaggcc gtgtacctaa atgtactttt gctccatcgc gatgacttag 360

taaagcacat ctaaaacttt tagcgttatt acgtaaaaaa tcttgccagc tttccccttc 420

taaagggcaa aagtgagtat ggtgcctatc taacatctca atggctaagg cgtcgagcaa 480

agcccgctta ttttttacat gccaatacaa tgtaggctgc tctacaccta gcttctgggc 540

gagtttacgg gttgttaaac cttcgattcc gacctcatta agcagctcta atgcgctgtt 600

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cgcgagcata aaacgcgtat attcagggag accacaacgg tttccctcta caaataattt 960

tgtttaactt tgaattcaaa agatctggta ccacctcgag ttccccgcgc cagcggggat 1020

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tcgctccaag ctggactgta tgcacgaacc ccccgttcag tccgaccgct gcgccttatc 1620

cggtaactat cgtcttgagt ccaacccgga aagacatgca aaagcaccac tggcagcagc 1680

cactggtaat tgatttagag gagttagtct tgaagtcatg cgccggttaa ggctaaactg 1740

aaaggacaag ttttggtgac tgcgctcctc caagccagtt acctcggttc aaagagttgg 1800

tagctcagag aaccttcgaa aaaccgccct gcaaggcggt tttttcgttt tcagagcaag 1860

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ataagttgtt actagtgctt ggattctcac caataaaaaa cgcccggcgg caaccgagcg 2040

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tcccatatca ccagctcacc gtctttcatt gccatacgaa attccggatg agcattcatc 2580

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gtgatttttt tctccatttt agcttcctta gctcctgaaa atctcgataa ctcaaaaaat 2820

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acgtctcatt ttcgccagat atc 2903

<210> SEQ ID NO 25
<211> LENGTH: 2904
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: pCASCADE-gltA2-udhA Plasmid

<400> SEQUENCE: 25

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taataatggc ggcatactat cagtagtagg tgtttccctt tcttctttag cgacttgatg 180

ctcttgatct tccaatacgc aacctaaagt aaaatgcccc acagcgctga gtgcatataa 240

tgcattctct agtgaaaaac cttgttggca taaaaaggct aattgatttt cgagagtttc 300

atactgtttt tctgtaggcc gtgtacctaa atgtactttt gctccatcgc gatgacttag 360

taaagcacat ctaaaacttt tagcgttatt acgtaaaaaa tcttgccagc tttccccttc 420

taaagggcaa aagtgagtat ggtgcctatc taacatctca atggctaagg cgtcgagcaa 480

agcccgctta ttttttacat gccaatacaa tgtaggctgc tctacaccta gcttctgggc 540

gagtttacgg gttgttaaac cttcgattcc gacctcatta agcagctcta atgcgctgtt 600

aatcacttta cttttatcta atctagacat catccaggca tcaaataaaa cgaaaggctc 660

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gtccctatct gctgccctag gtctatgagt ggttgctgga taactctttc tgacacctta 840

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aaaccgtatt gaccaattca ttcgggacag ttattagttc gagttccccg cgccagcggg 1080

gataaaccgt taccattctg ttgcttttat gtataagaat cgagttcccc gcgccagcgg 1140

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tgagagggcc gcggcaaagc cgtttttcca taggctccgc cccctgaca agcatcacga 1380

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gaaaggacaa gttttggtga ctgcgctcct ccaagccagt tacctcggtt caaagagttg 1800

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gagattacgc gcagaccaaa acgatctcaa gaagatcatc ttattaatca gataaaatat 1920

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gaagttgtcc atattggcca cgtttaaatc aaaactggtg aaactcaccc agggattggc 2340

tgagacgaaa aacatattct caataaaccc tttagggaaa taggccaggt tttcaccgta 2400

acacgccaca tcttgcgaat atatgtgtag aaactgccgg aaatcgtcgt ggtattcact 2460

ccagagcgat gaaaacgttt cagtttgctc atggaaaacg gtgtaacaag ggtgaacact 2520

atcccatatc accagctcac cgtctttcat tgccatacga aattccggat gagcattcat 2580

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ctttaaaaag gccgtaatat ccagctgaac ggtctggtta taggtacatt gagcaactga 2700

ctgaaatgcc tcaaaatgtt ctttacgatg ccattgggat atatcaacgg tggtatatcc 2760

agtgattttt ttctccattt tagcttcctt agctcctgaa aatctcgata actcaaaaaa 2820

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aacgtctcat tttcgccaga tatc 2904

<210> SEQ ID NO 26
<211> LENGTH: 2903
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: pCASCADE-gltA1-zwf Plasmid

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<400> SEQUENCE: 26

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taataatggc ggcatactat cagtagtagg tgtttccctt tcttctttag cgacttgatg 180

ctcttgatct tccaatacgc aacctaaagt aaaatgcccc acagcgctga gtgcatataa 240

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atactgtttt tctgtaggcc gtgtacctaa atgtactttt gctccatcgc gatgacttag 360

taaagcacat ctaaaacttt tagcgttatt acgtaaaaaa tcttgccagc tttccccttc 420

taaagggcaa aagtgagtat ggtgcctatc taacatctca atggctaagg cgtcgagcaa 480

agcccgctta ttttttacat gccaatacaa tgtaggctgc tctacaccta gcttctgggc 540

gagtttacgg gttgttaaac cttcgattcc gacctcatta agcagctcta atgcgctgtt 600

aatcacttta cttttatcta atctagacat catccaggca tcaaataaaa cgaaaggctc 660

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cgcgagcata aaacgcgtat attcagggag accacaacgg tttccctcta caaataattt 960

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ttccgcttcc tcgctcactg actcgctacg ctcggtcgtt cgactgcggc gagcggaaat 1260

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tagctcagag aaccttcgaa aaaccgccct gcaaggcggt tttttcgttt tcagagcaag 1860

agattacgcg cagaccaaaa cgatctcaag aagatcatct tattaatcag ataaaatatt 1920

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ataagttgtt actagtgctt ggattctcac caataaaaaa cgcccggcgg caaccgagcg 2040

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gcgagctcga tatcaaatta cgccccgccc tgccactcat cgcagtactg ttgtaattca 2160

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tcccatatca ccagctcacc gtctttcatt gccatacgaa attccggatg agcattcatc 2580

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gtgatttttt tctccatttt agcttcctta gctcctgaaa atctcgataa ctcaaaaaat 2820

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acgtctcatt ttcgccagat atc 2903

<210> SEQ ID NO 27
<211> LENGTH: 2904
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: pCASCADE-gltA2-zwf Plasmid

<400> SEQUENCE: 27

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taataatggc ggcatactat cagtagtagg tgtttccctt tcttctttag cgacttgatg 180

ctcttgatct tccaatacgc aacctaaagt aaaatgcccc acagcgctga gtgcatataa 240

tgcattctct agtgaaaaac cttgttggca taaaaaggct aattgatttt cgagagtttc 300

atactgtttt tctgtaggcc gtgtacctaa atgtactttt gctccatcgc gatgacttag 360

taaagcacat ctaaaacttt tagcgttatt acgtaaaaaa tcttgccagc tttccccttc 420

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agcccgctta ttttttacat gccaatacaa tgtaggctgc tctacaccta gcttctgggc 540

gagtttacgg gttgttaaac cttcgattcc gacctcatta agcagctcta atgcgctgtt 600

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gtccctatct gctgccctag gtctatgagt ggttgctgga taactctttc tgacacctta 840

ctatcttaca aatgtaacaa aaaagttatt tttctgtaat tcgagcatgt catgttaccc 900

cgcgagcata aaacgcgtat attcagggag accacaacgg tttccctcta caaataattt 960

tgtttaactt tgaattcaaa agatctggta ccacctcgag ttccccgcgc cagcggggat 1020

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gataaaccgc tcgtaaaagc agtacagtgc accgtaagat cgagttcccc gcgccagcgg 1140

ggataaaccg aaaaaaaaac cccgcccctg acagggcggg gttttttttc ctagggatat 1200

attccgcttc ctcgctcact gactcgctac gctcggtcgt tcgactgcgg cgagcggaaa 1260

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<210> SEQ ID NO 28
<211> LENGTH: 3505
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: pBT1-mCherry-DAS+4 Vector

<400> SEQUENCE: 28

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gcgagggccg cccctacgag ggcacccaga ccgccaagct gaaggtgacc aagggtggcc 420

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tgaagcaccc cgccgacatc cccgactact tgaagctgtc cttccccgag ggcttcaagt 540

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acttgatgct cgatgagttt ttctaatgag ggcccaaatg taatcacctg gctcaccttc 2100

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acaaaaatcg atgctcaagt cagaggtggc gaaacccgac aggactataa agataccagg 2220

cgtttccccc tggaagctcc ctcgtgcgct ctcctgttcc gaccctgccg cttaccggat 2280

acctgtccgc ctttctccct tcgggaagcg tggcgctttc tcatagctca cgctgtaggt 2340

atctcagttc ggtgtaggtc gttcgctcca agctgggctg tgtgcacgaa ccccccgttc 2400

agcccgaccg ctgcgcctta tccggtaact atcgtcttga gtccaacccg gtaagacacg 2460

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gtgctacaga gttcttgaag tggtggccta actacggcta cactagaaga acagtatttg   2580

gtatctgcgc tctgctgaag ccagttacct cggaaaaaga gttggtagct cttgatccgg   2640

caaacaaacc accgctggta gcggtggttt ttttgtttgc aagcagcaga ttacgcgcag   2700

aaaaaaagga tctcaagaag atcctttgat tttctaccga agaaaggccc acccgtgaag   2760

gtgagccagt gagttgattg cagtccagtt acgctggagt ctgaggctcg tcctgaatga   2820

tatcaagctt gaattcgtt                                               2839


<210> SEQ ID NO 38
<211> LENGTH: 2819
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Plasmid pSMART-phoBp-GFPuv

<400> SEQUENCE: 38

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ttaatgatcg caacctattt attgtgtagg aggataatct atggctagca aaggagaaga    180

acttttcaca tggctagcaa aggagaagaa cttttcactg gagttgtccc aattcttgtt    240

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gctacatacg gaaagcttac ccttaaattt atttgcacta ctggaaaact acctgttcca    360

tggccaacac ttgtcactac tttctcttat ggtgttcaat gcttttcccg ttatccggat    420

catatgaaac ggcatgactt tttcaagagt gccatgcccg aaggttatgt acaggaacgc    480

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gatacccttg ttaatcgtat cgagttaaaa ggtattgatt ttaaagaaga tggaaacatt    600

ctcggacaca aactcgagta caactataac tcacacaatg tatacatcac ggcagacaaa    660

caaaagaatg gaatcaaagc taacttcaaa attcgccaca acattgaaga tggatccgtt    720

caactagcag accattatca acaaaatact ccaattggcg atggccctgt ccttttacca    780

gacaaccatt acctgtcgac acaatctgcc ctttcgaaag atcccaacga aaagcgtgac    840

cacatggtcc ttcttgagtt tgtaactgct gctgggatta cacatggcat ggatgagctc    900

tacaaataat gaggatcccc ggcttatcgg tcagtttcac ctgatttacg taaaaacccg    960

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cctgatgatg catggttact caccactgcg atcccaggga aaacagcatt ccaggtatta   1560
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tggtggccta actacggcta cactagaaga acagtatttg gtatctgcgc tctgctgaag 2580

ccagttacct cggaaaaaga gttggtagct cttgatccgg caaacaaacc accgctggta 2640

gcggtggttt ttttgtttgc aagcagcaga ttacgcgcag aaaaaaagga tctcaagaag 2700

atcctttgat tttctaccga agaaaggccc acccgtgaag gtgagccagt gagttgattg 2760

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<210> SEQ ID NO 39
<211> LENGTH: 2880
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Plasmid pSMART-phoEp-GFPuv

<400> SEQUENCE: 39

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ttttaagaat attattaatc tgtaatatat ctttaacaat ctcaggttaa aaactttcct 180

gttttcaacg ggactctccc gctggtgtag gaggataatc tatggctagc aaaggagaag 240

aacttttcac atggctagca aaggagaaga acttttcact ggagttgtcc caattcttgt 300

tgaattagat ggtgatgtta atgggcacaa attttctgtc agtggagagg gtgaaggtga 360

tgctacatac ggaaagctta cccttaaatt tatttgcact actggaaaac tacctgttcc 420

atggccaaca cttgtcacta ctttctctta tggtgttcaa tgcttttccc gttatccgga 480

tcatatgaaa cggcatgact ttttcaagag tgccatgccc gaaggttatg tacaggaacg 540

cactatatct ttcaaagatg acgggaacta caagacgcgt gctgaagtca agtttgaagg 600

tgataccctt gttaatcgta tcgagttaaa aggtattgat tttaaagaag atggaaacat 660

tctcggacac aaactcgagt acaactataa ctcacacaat gtatacatca cggcagacaa 720

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acaaaagaat ggaatcaaag ctaacttcaa aattcgccac aacattgaag atggatccgt 780

tcaactagca gaccattatc aacaaaatac tccaattggc gatggccctg tccttttacc 840

agacaaccat tacctgtcga cacaatctgc cctttcgaaa gatcccaacg aaaagcgtga 900

ccacatggtc cttcttgagt ttgtaactgc tgctgggatt acacatggca tggatgagct 960

ctacaaataa tgaggatccc cggcttatcg gtcagtttca cctgatttac gtaaaaaccc 1020

gcttcggcgg gtttttgctt ttggaggggc agaaagatga atgactgtcc acgacgctat 1080

acccaaaaga aagacgaatt ctctagatat cgctcaatac tgaccattta aatcatacct 1140

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ctcgaggccg cgattaaatt ccaacatgga tgctgattta tatgggtata aatgggctcg 1380

cgataatgtc gggcaatcag gtgcgacaat ctatcgattg tatgggaagc ccgatgcgcc 1440

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tcctgatgat gcatggttac tcaccactgc gatcccaggg aaaacagcat tccaggtatt 1620

agaagaatat cctgattcag gtgaaaatat tgttgatgcg ctggcagtgt tcctgcgccg 1680

gttgcattcg attcctgttt gtaattgtcc ttttaacggc gatcgcgtat ttcgtctcgc 1740

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ggattcagtc gtcactcatg gtgatttctc acttgataac cttatttttg acgaggggaa 1920

attaataggt tgtattgatg ttggacgagt cggaatcgca gaccgatacc aggatcttgc 1980

catcctatgg aactgcctcg gtgagttttc tccttcatta cagaaacggc tttttcaaaa 2040

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tcagaggtgg cgaaacccga caggactata aagataccag gcgtttcccc ctggaagctc 2280

cctcgtgcgc tctcctgttc cgaccctgcc gcttaccgga tacctgtccg cctttctccc 2340

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cgttcgctcc aagctgggct gtgtgcacga acccccccgtt cagcccgacc gctgcgcctt 2460

atccggtaac tatcgtcttg agtccaaccc ggtaagacac gacttatcgc cactggcagc 2520

agccactggt aacaggatta gcagagcgag gtatgtaggc ggtgctacag agttcttgaa 2580

gtggtggcct aactacggct acactagaag aacagtattt ggtatctgcg ctctgctgaa 2640

gccagttacc tcggaaaaag agttggtagc tcttgatccg gcaaacaaac caccgctggt 2700

agcggtggtt tttttgtttg caagcagcag attacgcgca gaaaaaaagg atctcaagaa 2760

gatcctttga ttttctaccg aagaaaggcc cacccgtgaa ggtgagccag tgagttgatt 2820

gcagtccagt tacgctggag tctgaggctc gtcctgaatg atatcaagct tgaattcgtt 2880

<210> SEQ ID NO 40
<211> LENGTH: 2879
<212> TYPE: DNA

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<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Plasmid pSMART-phoHp-GFPuv

<400> SEQUENCE: 40

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gtgttttata gttaaatata agtaaatata ttgttgcaat aaatgcgaga tctgttgtac 180

ttattaagta gcagcggaag ttcgtgtagg aggataatct atggctagca aaggagaaga 240

acttttcaca tggctagcaa aggagaagaa cttttcactg gagttgtccc aattcttgtt 300

gaattagatg gtgatgttaa tgggcacaaa ttttctgtca gtggagaggg tgaaggtgat 360

gctacatacg gaaagcttac ccttaaattt atttgcacta ctggaaaact acctgttcca 420

tggccaacac ttgtcactac tttctcttat ggtgttcaat gcttttcccg ttatccggat 480

catatgaaac ggcatgactt tttcaagagt gccatgcccg aaggttatgt acaggaacgc 540

actatatctt tcaaagatga cgggaactac aagacgcgtg ctgaagtcaa gtttgaaggt 600

gataccttg ttaatcgtat cgagttaaaa ggtattgatt ttaaagaaga tggaaacatt 660

ctcggacaca aactcgagta caactataac tcacacaatg tatacatcac ggcagacaaa 720

caaaagaatg gaatcaaagc taacttcaaa attcgccaca acattgaaga tggatccgtt 780

caactagcag accattatca acaaaatact ccaattggcg atggccctgt ccttttacca 840

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cacatggtcc ttcttgagtt tgtaactgct gctgggatta cacatggcat ggatgagctc 960

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<210> SEQ ID NO 41
<211> LENGTH: 2850
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Plasmid pSMART-phoUp-GFPuv

<400> SEQUENCE: 41

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ttatgtacct gggcgaattg attgagttca gcaacacgga cgatctgttc accagtgtag 180

gaggataatc tatggctagc aaaggagaag aacttttcac atggctagca aaggagaaga 240

acttttcact ggagttgtcc caattcttgt tgaattagat ggtgatgtta atgggcacaa 300

attttctgtc agtggagagg gtgaaggtga tgctacatac ggaaagctta cccttaaatt 360

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tggtgttcaa tgcttttccc gttatccgga tcatatgaaa cggcatgact ttttcaagag 480

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ctcacacaat gtatacatca cggcagacaa acaaaagaat ggaatcaaag ctaacttcaa 720

aattcgccac aacattgaag atggatccgt tcaactagca gaccattatc aacaaaatac 780

tccaattggc gatggccctg tccttttacc agacaaccat tacctgtcga cacaatctgc 840

cctttcgaaa gatcccaacg aaaagcgtga ccacatggtc cttcttgagt ttgtaactgc 900

tgctgggatt acacatggca tggatgagct ctacaaataa tgaggatccc cggcttatcg 960

gtcagtttca cctgatttac gtaaaaaccc gcttcggcgg gtttttgctt ttggaggggc 1020

agaaagatga atgactgtcc acgacgctat acccaaaaga aagacgaatt ctctagatat 1080

cgctcaatac tgaccattta aatcatacct gacctccata gcagaaagtc aaaagcctcc 1140

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ctatcgattg tatgggaagc ccgatgcgcc agagttgttt ctgaaacatg gcaaaggtag 1440

cgttgccaat gatgttacag atgagatggt caggctaaac tggctgacgg aatttatgcc 1500

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cggaatcgca gaccgatacc aggatcttgc catcctatgg aactgcctcg gtgagttttc 1980

tccttcatta cagaaacggc tttttcaaaa atatggtatt gataatcctg atatgaataa 2040

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attacgcgca gaaaaaaagg atctcaagaa gatcctttga ttttctaccg aagaaaggcc 2760

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<210> SEQ ID NO 42
<211> LENGTH: 2900
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Plasmid pSMART-mipAp-GFPuv

<400> SEQUENCE: 42

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ccgcgtcagg aaaattaaac agttacttta aaaaatgaaa acgtaaaaag gttgggtttc 180

gatgtattga cgggtaaact ttgtcgcccg ctaaacattt gtttgtgtag gaggataatc 240

tatggctagc aaaggagaag aacttttcac atggctagca aaggagaaga acttttcact 300

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<210> SEQ ID NO 43
<211> LENGTH: 2816
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Plasmid pSMART-pstSp-GFPuv

<400> SEQUENCE: 43

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<210> SEQ ID NO 44
<211> LENGTH: 2808
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Plasmid pSMART-ugpBp-GFPuv

<400> SEQUENCE: 44

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<210> SEQ ID NO 45
<211> LENGTH: 2819
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Plasmid pSMART-ydfHp-GFPuv

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<400> SEQUENCE: 45

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<210> SEQ ID NO 46
<211> LENGTH: 3424
<212> TYPE: DNA
<213> ORGANISM: Artificial Sequence
<220> FEATURE:
<223> OTHER INFORMATION: Plasmid pSMART-Ala2

<400> SEQUENCE: 46

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1.-**58**. (canceled)

59. A bioprocess for production of a product from a genetically modified microorganism, the bioprocess comprising:

providing a genetically modified microorganism that may express a heterologous enzyme of a product production pathway and also comprises a synthetic metabolic valve,

wherein the synthetic metabolic valve is characterized by: (i) controlled transcriptional gene silencing of a gene encoding a first enzyme, or (ii) controlled proteolysis of a second enzyme;

in a first stage, growing the genetically modified microorganism in a media and

in a second stage, reducing the genetically modified microorganism growth of the first stage and expressing a heterologous enzyme of the product production pathway, thereby producing the product,

wherein, a transition from the first stage to the second stage is at least partially controlled by depletion of a level of a limiting nutrient from the media and, as the limiting nutrient is depleted from the media, growth of the genetically modified microorganism is stopped, and the transition comprising silencing the gene of the first enzyme or proteolysis of the second enzyme,

wherein at least one of the first enzymes is selected from the group consisting of: enoyl-ACP reductase (fabI), citrate synthase (gltA), soluble transhydrogenase (udhA), glucose-6-phosphate-1-dehydrogenase (zwf), or lipoamide dehydrogenase (lpd), and combinations thereof; and

wherein at least one of the second enzymes is selected from the group consisting of: enoyl-ACP reductase (fabI), citrate synthase (gltA), soluble transhydrogenase (udhA), glucose-6-phosphate-1-dehydrogenase (zwf), or lipoamide dehydrogenase (lpd), and combinations thereof.

60. The bioprocess of claim **1**, wherein the product is selected from the group consisting of an alcohol, a diol, a polyol, an organic acid, an amino acid, a fatty acid, a fatty acid derivative, an ester, an alkane, and an alkene.

61. The bioprocess of claim **1**, wherein the limiting nutrient comprises inorganic phosphate.

62. The bioprocess of claim **1**, wherein the genetically modified microorganism is characterized by disruption or deletion of a gene naturally occurring in the genetically modified microorganism, the naturally occurring gene selected from the group consisting of a gene encoding lactate dehydrogenase (ldhA), phosphate acetyltransferase (pta), pyruvate oxidase (poxB), pyruvate-formate lyase (pflB), the methylglyoxal synthase (mgsA), acetate kinase (ackA), alcohol dehydrogenase (adhE), ATP-dependent Lon protease (ion), outer membrane protease (ompT), arcA transcriptional dual regulator (arcA), iclR transcriptional regulator (iclR), and combinations thereof.

63. The bioprocess of claim **1**, further comprising a second synthetic metabolic valve controlling at least one enzyme essential for growth of the genetically modified microorganism that is selected from the group consisting of: sucD, aceA, pfkA, lon, rpoS, tktA or tktB.

64. The bioprocess of claim **1**, wherein the product is acetate, and the heterologous enzyme is encoded by the *E. coli* ackA gene.

65. The bioprocess of claim **1**, wherein the product is ethanol from acetyl-CoA and the heterologous enzyme is an oxygen tolerant ethanol dehydrogenase is an *E. coli* adhE gene with a mutation Glu568Lys.

66. The bioprocess of claim **1**, wherein the product is butyrate derived from acetyl-CoA and the heterologous enzyme is selected from the group consisting of: acetoacetyl-CoA thiolase, crotonase, crotonyl-CoA reductase, butyrate phospho-transferase, butyrate kinase, or a combination thereof.

67. The bioprocess of claim **1**, wherein the product is a fatty acid and the heterologous enzyme is selected from the group consisting of: ketoacetyl-CoA synthase, 3-hydroxyacyl-CoA dehydratase, an enoyl-CoA reductase, an acyl-CoA thioesterase, and combinations thereof.

68. The bioprocess of claim **1**, wherein the product is fatty acid methyl ester and the heterologous enzyme is selected from the group consisting of: an ketoacetyl-CoA synthase, 3-hydroxyacyl-CoA dehydratase, an enoyl-CoA reductase, an acyl-CoA wax ester synthase, and combinations thereof.

69. The bioprocess of claim **1**, wherein the product is n-hexanol and the heterologous enzyme is selected from the group consisting of: an ketoacetyl-CoA thiolases, 3-hydroxyacyl-CoA dehydratase, an enoyl-CoA reductase, a acyl-CoA thioesterase, and combinations thereof.

70. The bioprocess of claim **1**, wherein the product is an n-alcohol and the obheterologous enzyme is selected from the group consisting of: a ketoacetyl-CoA thiolases, 3-hydroxyacyl-CoA dehydratase, an enoyl-CoA reductase, a fatty acyl-CoA reductase, a fatty aldehyde reductase and combinations thereof.

71. The bioprocess of claim **1**, wherein the production pathway comprises both increased expression of an acetyl-

CoA carboxylase enzyme and increased expression of an enzyme of a production pathway.

72. The bioprocess of claim **1**, wherein the heterologous enzyme is rppA of *S. coelicolor.*

73. The bioprocess of claim **1**, wherein the heterologous enzymes are fragments of the mcr gene of *C. auranticus* and ydfG gene of *E. coli.*

74. The bioprocess of claim **1**, wherein, wherein the heterologous enzyme is a mutant of aisobutyryl-CoAthioesterase of *P. fulva.*

75. The bioprocess of claim **1**, wherein, wherein the heterologous enzyme is AlaDH of *B. subtilis.*

76. The bioprocess of claim **1**, wherein the heterologous enzymes are budA, budB and budC genes from *Enterobacter cloacae* subsp. *Dissolvens.*

77. A genetically modified microorganism comprising:

a production pathway comprising at least one enzyme for the production of a product, and

at least one synthetic metabolic valve characterized by (i) controlled transcriptional gene silencing of a gene encoding a first enzyme, or (ii) controlled proteolysis of a second enzyme;

wherein depletion of the limiting nutrient from a growth media in which the genetically modified microorganism is growing will inducing a stationary or non-dividing cellular state;

wherein the synthetic metabolic valve of the microorganism may be conditionally operated;

wherein at least one of the first enzymes is selected from the group consisting of: enoyl-ACP reductase (fabI), citrate synthase (gltA), soluble transhydrogenase (udhA), glucose-6-phosphate-1-dehydrogenase (zwf), or lipoamide dehydrogenase (lpd), and combinations thereof; and

wherein at least one of the second enzymes is selected from the group consisting of: enoyl-ACP reductase (fabI), citrate synthase (gltA), soluble transhydrogenase (udhA), glucose-6-phosphate-1-dehydrogenase (zwf), or lipoamide dehydrogenase (lpd), and combinations thereof.

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