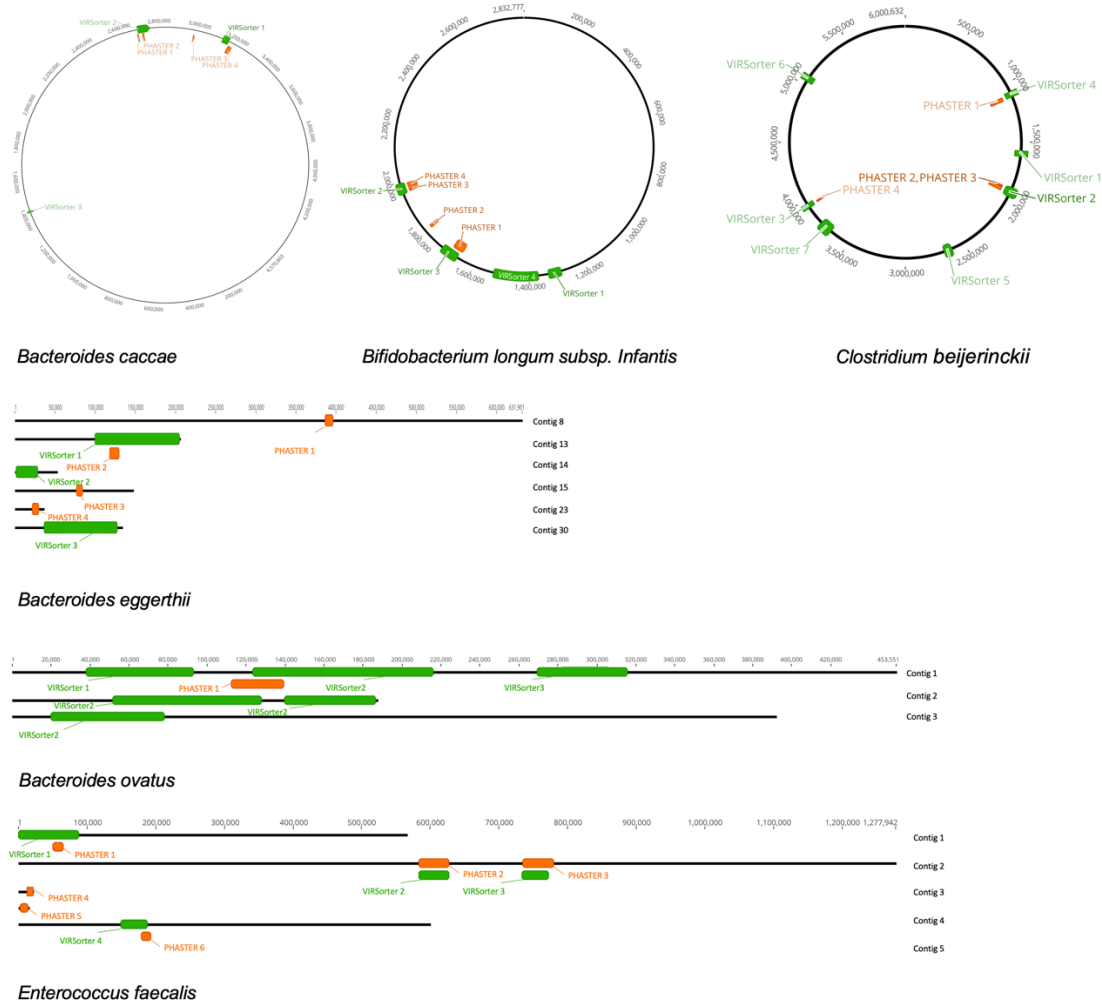


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Supplementary Figures



Supplementary Figure S1. Location of putative prophages within bacterial chromosome or contig: Prophages were detected by PHASTER Web Server (Default settings) and VirSorter. VirSorter was run with the default options except for the following: use viromes reference database (this database includes sequences from viral RefSeq as well as those obtained from aquatic and human gut, lung, and saliva environments) (--db 2), use DIAMOND for protein

alignment (--diamond). For contiguous genomes (*B. eggerthii*, *B. ovatus*, and *E. faecalis*) only contigs containing prophages are shown (Made in Geneious 2020 0.05).

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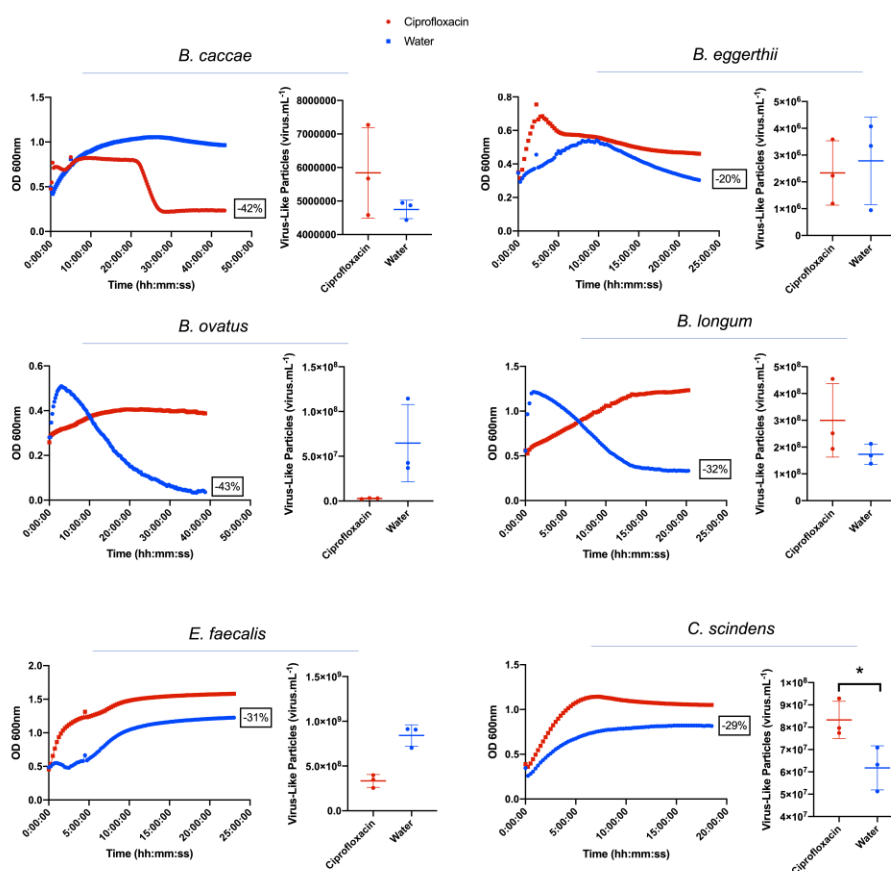
| Primer | Sequence (5'→3') | Description |
|---|------------------------|--|
| <i>Clostridium beijerinckii</i> (ATCC 51743) | | |
| C.beij-P1-1F | TTGGCGATACACCACAAGAG | portal protein (CBEI_RS04885) |
| C.beij-P1-1R | TCTTCACCTCCTCCAAGTC | |
| C.beij-P2-1F | ATCCTGTTTTTGCTGACGATGG | portal protein (CBEI_RS07205) |
| C.beij-P2-1R | AGCACCTTGGAAATGGTTGTCC | |
| C.beij-P3-1F | CGGTAAAGCTAATTGGGGAC | tail sheath protein (CBEI_RS08600) |
| C.beij-P3-1R | ATTGTTCTGTGGCTCCTGA | |
| C.beij-P4-1F | TTAGATAAATGCCAGGCTGC | RNA polymerase sigma factor (CBEI_RS11590) |
| C.beij-P4-1R | TGTTGCCTACGCTACCAATG | |
| C.beij-P5-1F | TATGGCGATGGTCTGACAC | hypothetical protein (CBEI_RS13335) |
| C.beij-P5-1R | ATCTCTCGCATGGGTCTTCC | |
| C.beij-P7-1F | TGCCTTCCACTTCCTTACC | baseplate assembly protein (CBEI_RS17380) |
| C.beij-P7-1R | GAAGCTCCAGAGGTGCCCAA | |
| C.beij-P10-1F | AGCCTGTCCCATCTTGTGAG | putative tail protein/transcrp. regulator (CBEI_RS22455) |
| C.beij-P10-1R | ACAATGAAACCAAGGGTGCC | |
| C.beij-DnaA-1F | GCTGCGAACCTCTGTCTATTTC | DnaA gene, chromosomal DNA replication initiation factor |
| C.beij-DnaA-1R | TGGTGATTCTGCAACTGCCA | |

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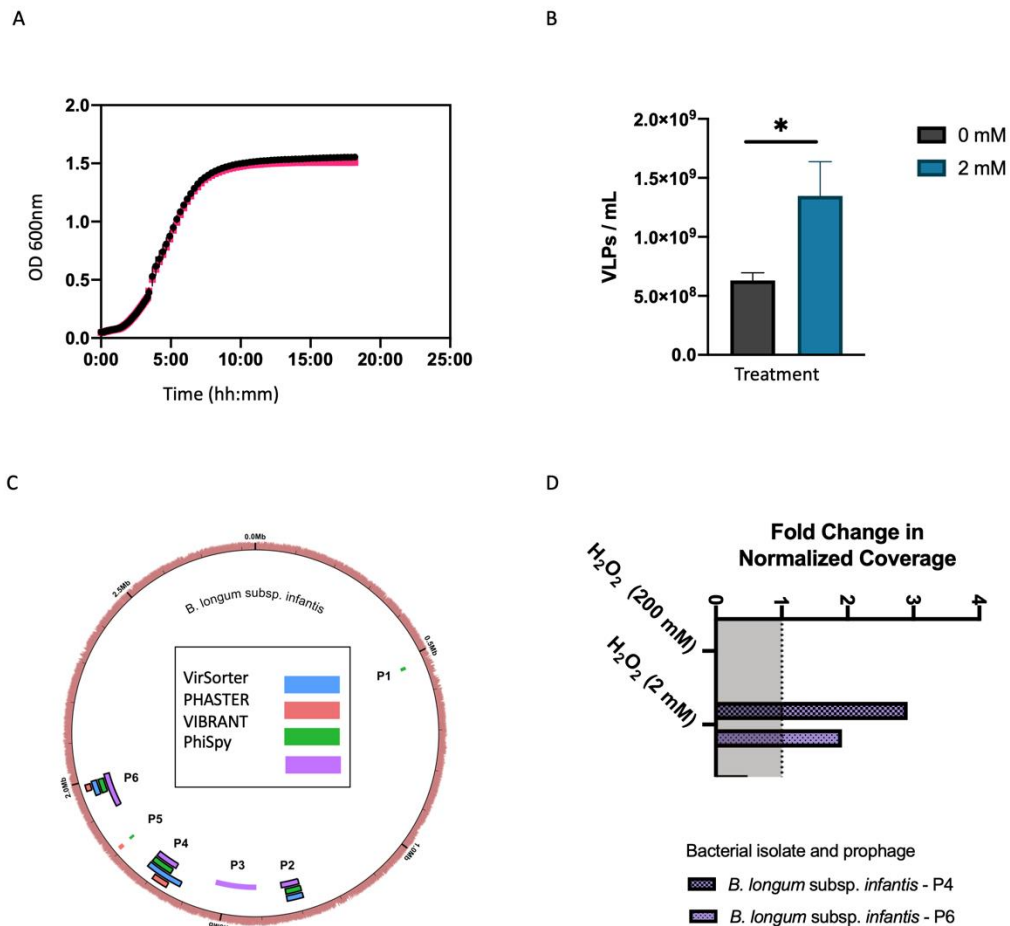
| Xenobiotic | Dose | Prophage | Normalized Coverage | | |
|--|-----------|----------|---------------------|-----------|-------------|
| | | | Vehicle Control | Treatment | Fold Change |
| <i>Clostridium beijerinckii</i> (ATCC 51743) | | | | | |
| Ampicillin | 0.1 µg/mL | P1 | 111.399 | 53.556 | 0.481 |
| | | P3 | 1144.519 | 649.626 | 0.568 |
| Mitomycin C | 1 µg/mL | P1 | 77.860 | 74.031 | 0.951 |
| | | P3 | 716.779 | 1691.936 | 2.360 |
| Norfloxacin | 10 µg/mL | P1 | 157.537 | 246.761 | 1.566 |
| | | P3 | 839.069 | 1544.530 | 1.841 |
| Ciprofloxacin | 2 µg/mL | P1 | 152.458 | 162.869 | 1.068 |
| | | P3 | 1307.908 | 1436.539 | 1.098 |

Supplementary Figure S2. PCR Identified Prophages of *C. beijerinckii*: A) Primer sequence for each prophage region and description of protein associated with sequence. B) Normalized

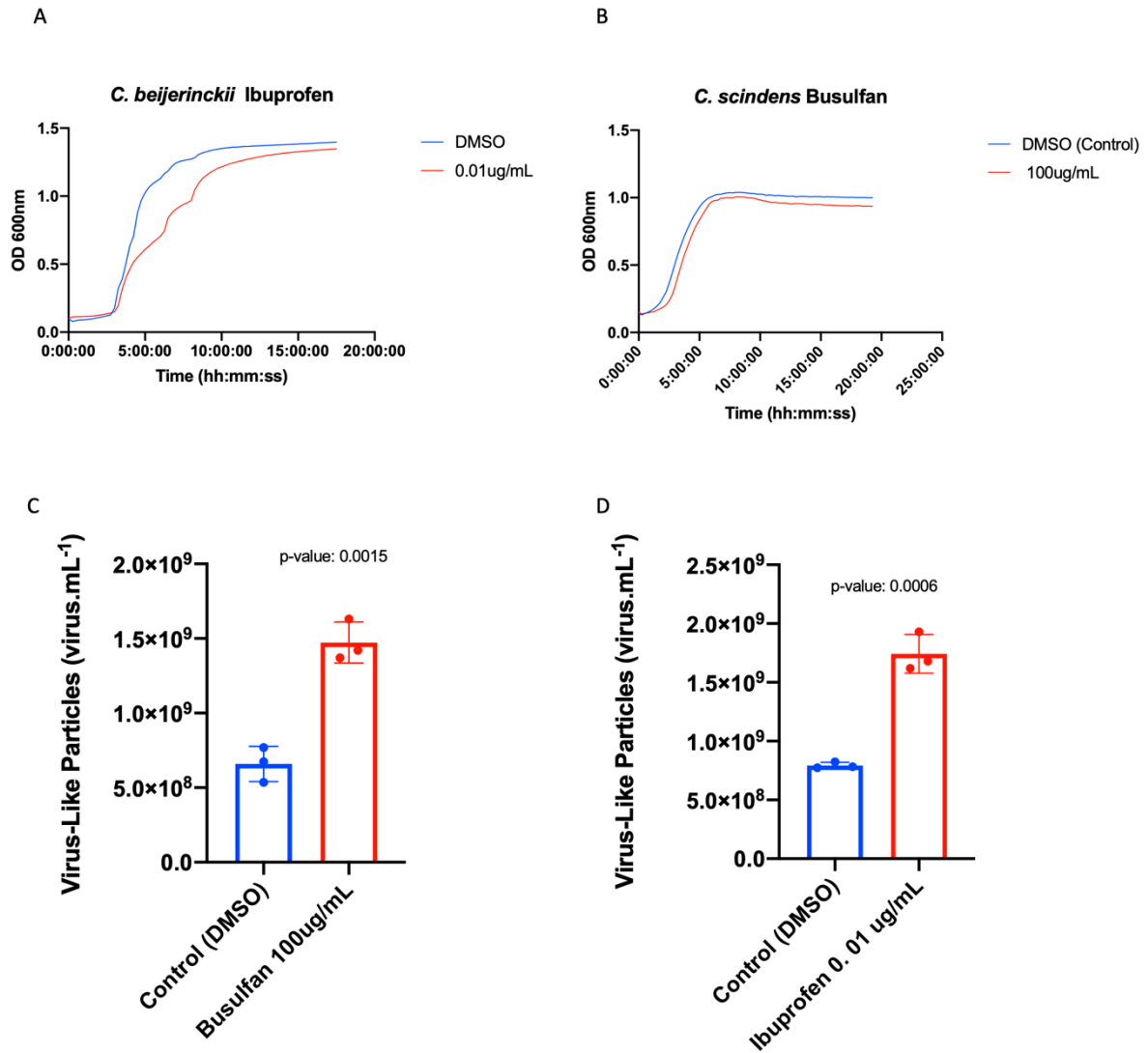
read coverage by each prophage region after induction treatment of shotgun sequenced vDNA.



Supplementary Figure S3. Bacteria not inhibited by low dose of ciprofloxacin grown with higher concentrations ($20\mu\text{g.mL}^{-1}$) of ciprofloxacin dissolved in water (pH 6.5) as vehicle. Growth curves are mean OD 600nm values. Virus-like-particle plots show individual values ($n=3$), with mean (horizontal bar) and standard deviations (vertical bars). * represents $p < 0.05$ (unpaired t-test) between control and treatment.



Supplementary Figure S4. Induction of *B. longum* prophage by hydrogen peroxide in absence of bacterial growth inhibition: A) Growth curve of *B. longum* in Control (Black) compared to exposure to 2mM hydrogen peroxide treatment showing no change in growth curve compared to (red) water control. B) Increase in VLPs after exposure to 2mM hydrogen peroxide compared to control (*, $p < 0.05$) C) Detection of predicted prophage regions using VirSorter, PHASTER, VIBRANT, and PhiSpy D) Fold change in read coverage compared to control of vDNA obtained by shotgun sequencing after hydrogen peroxide treatment for prophage regions P4 and P6 .



Supplementary Figure S5: Prophage Induction without antibacterial activity of *C. beijerinckii* and *C. scindens*: A) Growth curve of *C. beijerinckii* with Ibuprofen and the corresponding B) significant increase in VLPs as well as C) *C. scindens* with Busulfan and corresponding D) significant VLP increase. (Significance calculated by unpaired two-tailed t-test)

Supplementary Tables

| Drug | Minimum Range of Dose (mg) | Maximum Range of Dose (mg) | Minimum Range of Bioavailability (%) | Maximum Range of Bioavailability (%) | Minimum Amount in Colon (µg.mL-1) | Maximum Amount in Colon (µg.mL-1) |
|---------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Ampicillin | 250 | 4000 | 50 | 90 | 44.56 | 3565.06 |
| Ciprofloxacin | 100 | 1000 | 30 | 40 | 106.95 | 1247.77 |
| Norfloxacin | 400 | 800 | 30 | 40 | 427.81 | 998.22 |
| Streptonigrin | 0.2 | 0.2 | 48 | 72 | 0.10 | 0.19 |
| Mitomycin C* | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Diclofenac | 50 | 75 | 50 | 50 | 44.56 | 66.84 |
| Ibuprofen | 300 | 1200 | 80 | 80 | 106.95 | 427.81 |
| Tolmetin | 200 | 700 | 50 | 90 | 35.65 | 624.00 |
| Busulfan | 2000 | 2000 | 70 | 70 | 1069.52 | 1069.52 |
| Fludarabine | 10 | 10 | 58 | 58 | 7.49 | 7.49 |
| Acetaminophen | 650 | 650 | 73 | 100 | 0.00 | 312.83 |
| Digoxin | 0.125 | 0.25 | 70 | 70 | 0.07 | 0.13 |

Supplementary Table S1. Maximum and minimum oral dose concentrations were calculated using oral doses[1] (Drug@FDA[2], ATC/DDD).[3] Bioavailability data[1] (t[4], q[5], and j[6]) was used as an approximation for how much of the drug is absorbed into the blood before entering the colon. The minimum and maximum estimated concentration were calculated based on the remaining dose in the estimated volume of the colon (561mL).[7]

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