PICKLE recruits RETINOBLASTOMA RELATED 1 to Control Lateral Root Formation in *Arabidopsis*

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1. Supplementary figures

Supplementary Figure S1. (A) Protein domain structure of the PKL protein showing the position of the LxCxE consensus pRb binding motives. (B) Protoplasts were transfected with 35S::HA-RBR1 (HA-RBR1) and 35S::myc-PKL-N (Myc-PKL-N) and 35S::myc-PKL-C (Myc-PKL-C) constructs and protein extracts from transformed protoplasts were immunoprecipitated with anti-myc antibodies. Immunocomplexes and unbound fractions were analyzed on protein gel blots using anti-HA or anti-myc antibodies, respectively. (C) Confocal microscopic images of the subcellular localization of the RBR1/PKL complex by BiFC assays. Coexpression of 35S::YFPN-RBR1 (RBR1) and 35S::YFPC-PKL-N (PKL-N) or 35S::YFPC-PKL-C (PKL-C) in suspension derived *Arabidopsis* protoplasts. PKL-N: N-terminal part of the PKL protein (aa 1-586), PKL-C: C-terminal part of the PKL protein (aa 463-1384), Bar = 5 µm. (D) BiFC assay in suspension derived protoplasts coexpressing RBR1 plus N-terminal part of PKL (PKL-N) versus RBR1 plus LxCxE mutated PKL-N (PKL-Nm) and RBR1 plus C-terminal part of PKL (PKL-C) versus RBR1 plus PKL-C LxCxE mutated (PKL-Cm) constructs.

Supplementary Figure S2. (A) Confocal images of the expression pattern of the *pRBR1::RBR1-RFP* (red channel) construct in different zones of the root (from right to left); root tip, the differentiation zone and during lateral root primordia formation. Bar represents 100 μ m. White arrows point to pericycle-localized RBR1. (B) Confocal images of the expression pattern of the *pPKL::PKL-GFP* (green channel) construct in different zones of the root (from right to left); root tip, the differentiation zone and during lateral root primordia formation. Bar represents 100 μ m. White arrows point to pericycle-localized RBR1. (B) Confocal images of the root (from right to left); root tip, the differentiation zone and during lateral root primordia formation. Bar represents 100 μ m. White arrows point to pericycle-localized RBR1 and PKL proteins.

Supplementary Figure S3. (A) 7 DAG wild type Columbia and *ssl2-1* seedlings. (B) Western blot analysis of RBR1 and PKL protein expression in wild type Columbia (Col), *ssl2-1* and *slr-1* roots probed with anti-RBR1 and anti-PKL antibodies, respectively.

Supplementary Figure S4. ChIP-PCR analysis of *LBD17*, *LBD18*, *LBD29* and *LBD33* promoter fragments. ChIP with the anti-RBR1 antibody using chromatin extracted from 10 DAG Col roots. Triangles show the position of the E2F consensus (E2F) and the AuxRE motives. Black bar represents the amplified PCR fragment position on the schematic diagram of the different promoters. -: non-template control, i: input DNA, m: IP with IgG, IP: IP with anti-RBR1 antibody.

Supplementary Figure S5. *LBD16* promoter activity (green channel) in wild type Columbia (Col-0), *amiRBR1* and *ssl2-1*. 6 DAG whole root confocal scans.

Supplementary Figure S6. 7 DAG wild type Columbia (Col-0), *amiRBR1*, *RBR1-RFP* and *ssl2-1* seedlings with and without Auxinol treatment.



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Supplementary Figure S2.



Supplementary Figure S3.



Supplementary Figure S4.



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Supplementary Figure S6.

2. Supplementary Experimental Procedures

Supplementary Table S1.

List of oligonucleotide primers used in this study

The specificity of the PCR primers was assessed with the MFE primer-2.0 program 1,2 .

qPCR primers		
RBR1	GGATCGCCAAAGGTGTCTGTGTTTC	
	TCCTCTTGCGGTTGCTGCTGCTGTT	
LBD16	GCCACAGAGCTCGCTAGAAGA	
	TCGCACGTTGGCTGTTGT	
ACR4 ³	GATCATAGTGCGGTCTGTTGG	
	AGGGATAGAAGCAGGGAAACC	
At1g61670	CTGACCCTCTAATCGAACTC	
(Ref01)	CCCTGTTTCCGCTAAGTATG	
At3g03210	CATGGGAACTGGGTTATGG	
(Ref04)	CTCCTTCTTGCTCCTTTGG	
At2g32760	CCGACAAGAAGAAGTTCAG	
(Ref02)	GATAACGAATTGGCACTCTC	
ChIP primers		
LBD16 F1	CCACACGTGCCTAAGCCACCTAAGCAGA	
	GCACTTTGCAAGTTTGAAACTC	
LBD16 F2	GTGGCTTCTCCTCAAATGTC	
	ACGAGCGAACTAGGAAATGG	
LBD16F3	GCTCCAAGAACCAAACGTATCC	
	GCACTTTGCAAGTTTGAAACTC	
LBD16 F4	TCGCTCGTGCACATCTCCGA	
	TGTCCCCGCCGTTGTACCGT	
LBD17	GAAAGGTGTAGGCCACTAAG	
	GAATGGAGGAGCATTAGC	
LBD18	GATAAGTTGGCGAACGAGTC	
	GCGTGAAGCAAACATGCGATAAGC	
LBD29	TCTCTGGAAGGGTAGGTTAG	
	GGTGAAGATGAAGGTGGGTTAC	
LBD33	GTGTGGATCGGAGTAATG	
	GCATCGTGGCCTACATTT	
<i>pLBD16::GFP</i> p	plasmid ChIP primers	
genomic	TCGCTCGTGCACATCTCCGA	
specific	TGTCCCCGCCGTTGTACCGT	
plasmid specific	CACCCAAAGACACCAAACAC	
	AAGATGGTGCGCTCCTGGAC	
Site directed mutagenesis primers		
PKL-N SDM	AGATCTCGAGCTCAAGCTTCGAATTCTG	
BspFwd		

PKL-N SDM Fwd	ATCGGATTGCTGCCGCCCGGGCGGAAG
PKL-N SDM PsnXRev	ATGTTCTCTGATAACTGCTCGAGCTTG
PKL-N SDM	CTTCCGCCCGGGCGGCAGCAATCCGAT
PKL-C SDM SpeIFwd	GGAAGATGTGAGCTCTGATGG
PKL-C SDM Fwd	GACAAAGAGTTGGGGGATCCAAGAGGCTATCGCCAAGGCCTTGA ATTTCCCTCACATAAGTTTG
PKL-C SDM BclIRev	GTAATACGACTCACTATAGGGCG
PKL-C SDM Rev	CAAACTTATGTGAGGGAAATTCAAGGCCTTGGCGATAGCCTCTT GGATCCCCAACTCTTTGTC

Generation of plasmid constructs

For co-immunoprecipitation (Co-IP) assays, the epitope tagging vectors containing 3xMyc or 3xHA tags, pRT104-3Myc and pRT104-3HA⁴ vectors and for Bimolecular Fluorescence Complementation (BiFC) assays pSAT1-cEYFP-C1-B (35S::YFPC) and pSAT1nEYFP-C1 (35S::YFPN)⁵ vectors were used. All constructs contain the epitopes at the N terminus of the fusion proteins. The coding sequence of RBR1 was PCR amplified from cDNA using RBR1for/BamHI (ATAGGATCCATGGAAGAAGTTCAGCCT) and RBR1rev/XhoI (ATACTCGAGCTATGAATCTGTTGGCTC) primer pair. The BamHI and XhoI digested PCR product was inserted into the Sall and BamHI digested pRT104-3HA vector to create HA-RBR1. Myc-PKL-C and Myc-PKL-N contains the C-terminal part (aa 463-1384) and the Nterminal part (aa 1-586) of the PKL protein as KpnI and blunt ended HindIII inserts respectively. The 35S:: YFPN-RBR1 construct was obtained by excising the coding region of RBR1 from the HA-RBR1 construct using BamHI and ApaI and inserting it into the ApaI and BglII sites of the pSAT1-nEYFP-C1 vector. The coding region of the full length PKL (fPKL) protein was assembled by inserting the synthetized SacII/HindIII digested N-terminal part into the HindIII/SacII sites of the modified pBluecsript vector containing the C-terminal part of the protein (pmBluescript2-PKL-C) provided by Riken to create pmBluescript2-fPKL. The 35S::YFPC-fPKL construct contains fPKL as an SacII/KpnI blunt ended insert. The 35S::YFPC-PKL-N construct was generated by ligating the HindIII fragment of the pmBluescript2-fPKL construct into the HindIII site of the pSAT1-cEYFP-C1-B vector. The 35S::YFPC-PKL-C was obtained by ligating the blunt ended SfiI PKL-C insert from *pmBluescript2-PKL-C* into the blunt ended *Kpn*I site of the *pSAT1-cEYFP-C1-B* vector.

Mutation of the LxCxE motives into AxAxA in the N- and C-terminal part of the PKL protein was performed by PCR-based site directed mutagenesis. For primer sequences used for the mutagenesis see Supplemental Table.

For promoter activity assays, constructs in the binary vector *pSL36-GFP* were used. The pLBD16::GFP construct was generated by PCR amplification of a 1551 bp promoter fragment upstream of the translational initiation site using primers LBD16for/PmlI (CCACA CGTGCCTAAGCCACCTAAGCAGA) and LBD16rev/SpeI (TGGACTAGTGCGAAACGAACAAAAAAG). The PCR fragment was digested using PmlI and SpeI and inserted into the PmII/SpeI digested pSL36-GFP vector. Similarly the pLBD29::GFP was obtained by PCR amplification of a 1456 bp promoter fragment upstream of the translational initiation site using primers LBD29for/*Pml*I (CCACACGTGGTCCATTGTCTCTATATATCG) and LBD29rev/XbaI. The PCR fragment was digested with Pmll/XbaI and ligated into the Pmll/SpeI digested pSL36-GFP vector. $pLBD16\Delta1::GFP$ and $pLBD16\Delta2::GFP$ are deletion variants of the original pLBD16::GFPconstruct, missing a 738 bp PmlI - Bst1107I and a 813 bp Bst1107I - SpeI promoter fragment, respectively.

For DR5 activity assays, the DR5 sequence was amplified by PCR with DR5fwdPmll (TACACGTGAAATAGGCGTATCACGAGGC) and DR5revSpel (ATACTAGTGATCGATCCCCTGTAATTGT) primer pair from the pDR5rev::GFP construct⁶. The PCR fragment was digested with PmII/SpeI and ligated into the PmII/SpeI digested pSL36-GFP vector.

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