

Tail-anchored

protein:SGTA:BAG6:GET4:UBL4A:ASNA1:A TP dissociates and ASNA1 hydrolyzes ATP yielding Tail-anchored protein:ASNA1:ADP

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Introduction

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Tail-anchored protein:SGTA:BAG6:GET4:UBL4A:ASNA1:ATP dissociates and ASNA1 hydrolyzes ATP yielding Tail-anchored protein:ASNA1:ADP **7**

Stable identifier: R-HSA-9609860

Type: omitted

Compartments: cytosol

Inferred from: SBH1:GET3:ATP:GET4:MDY2:SGT2 dissociates and GET3 hydrolyzes ATP yielding SBH1:GET3:ADP (Saccharomyces cerevisiae)



A properly folded tail-anchored (TA) protein is transferred from SGTA to ASNA1 via the BAG6 complex (BAG6:UBL4A:GET4 also known at BAT3:GET5:TRC35) (Marriapan et al. 2010, Leznicki et al. 2011, Mock et al. 2015, Shao et al. 2017, Guna et al. 2018). The TA protein bound to ASNA1 is then presumed to dissociate from the BAG6 complex (inferred from yeast homologs). At some point during or shortly after dissociation, ASNA1 hydrolyzes bound ATP to yield ADP (inferred from yeast homologs).

Improperly folded proteins and improperly localized hydrophobic proteins are transferred from SGTA to BAG6 rather than to ASNA1 (Shao et al. 2017). BAG6 then recruits RNF126 and facilitates the ubiquitination and consequent degradation of the defective protein. The selection of transferring a substrate protein from SGTA to ASNA1 or to BAG6 thereby acts as a "molecular triage". Proteins with less hydrophobic tail-anchors appear to be inserted into the endoplasmic reticulum membrane by a separate system comprising calmodulin and the ER membrane protein complex (Guna et al. 2018).

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