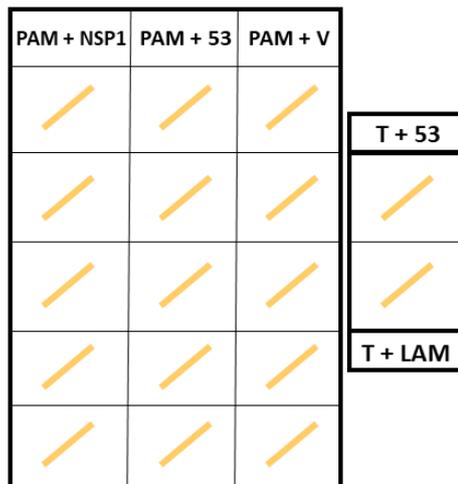


The Identification of host proteins that interact with non-structural proteins -1 α and -1 β of porcine reproductive and respiratory syndrome virus-1

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Supplementary Figures

A



B

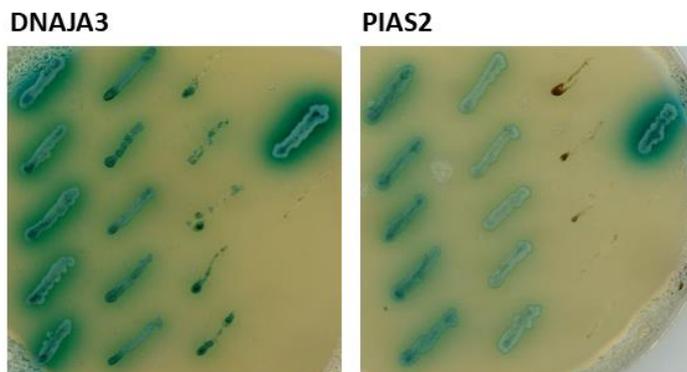


Figure S1: PRRSV-1 NSP1 α interacts with DNAJA3 and PIAS2. Plate layout (A) for each yeast plate in (B). Yeast that had been co-transformed with combinations of the respective prey plasmid (termed “PAM protein” in (A)) and the bait plasmids NSP1 α , pGBKT7-53 and pGBKT7 (termed “NSP1”, “53” and “V” respectively in (A)) were plated on high stringency selection medium (SD agar -Trp, -Ade, -Leu and -His) containing X- α -Gal. Each streak corresponds to a different colony. The appearance of blue growth by yeast transformants expressing NSP1 α and the respective PAM protein (“PAM protein + NSP1” in (A)) suggested an interaction. However, the interaction was considered a possible false positive if blue growth was also observed for the control transformant (“PAM protein + V” in (A)). Yeast co-transformed with pGADT7-T and pGBKT7-53 together served as the positive control, and pGADT7-T and pGBKT7-LAM as the negative control.

A

PAM + NSP1	PAM + 53	PAM + V	
			T + 53
			T + LAM

B

Collectin-12



STAT3



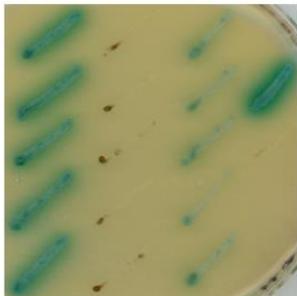
Cathepsin B precursor



Cullin-9



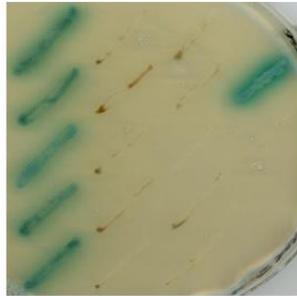
TLR4



Nucleoporin GLE1



Beclin-1



Kelch-like protein 20



MDFIC



HSP10



EPAS-1



CPSF4



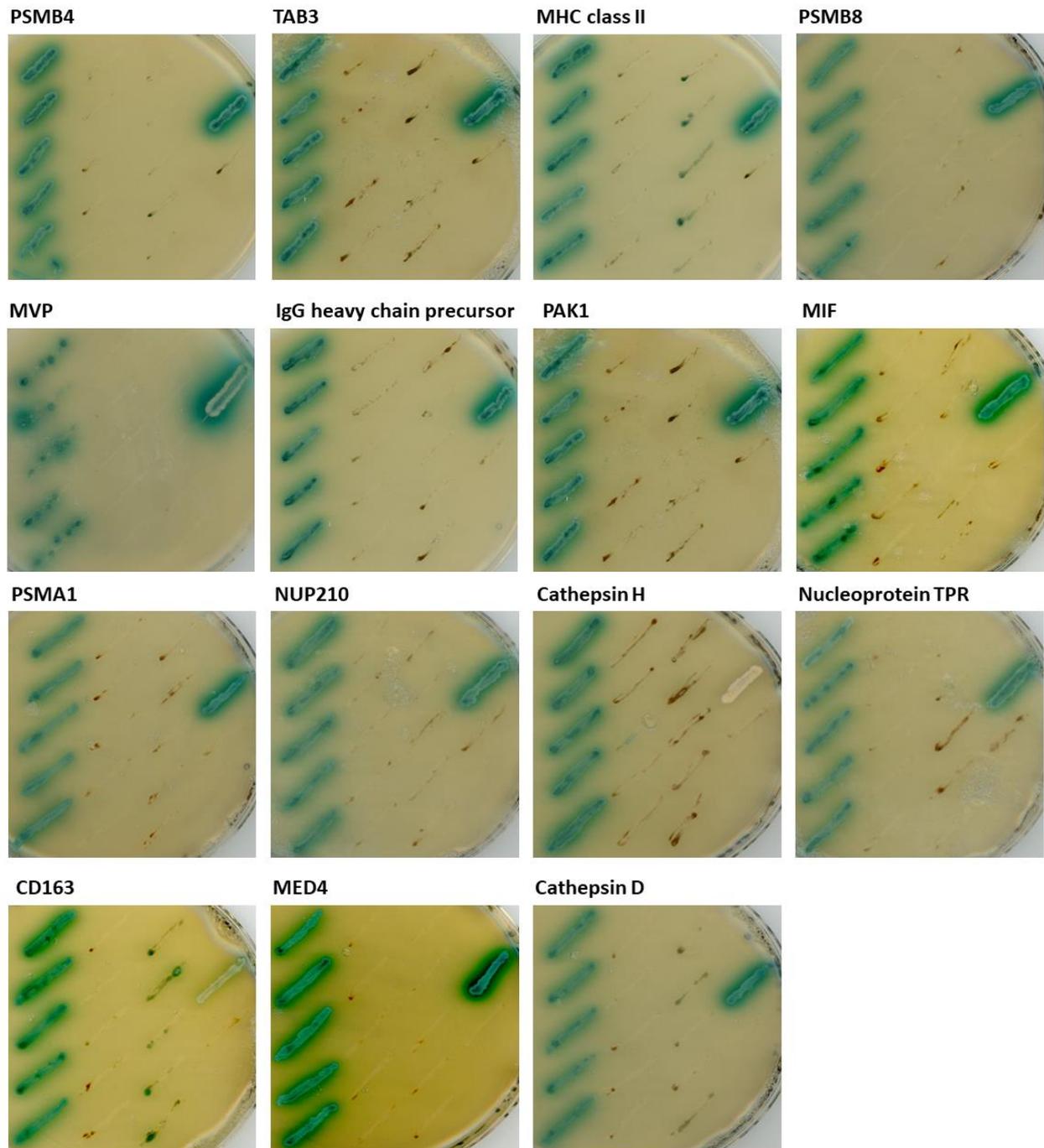


Figure S2: Twenty-eight novel interactions between PRRSV-1 NSP1 β and porcine proteins are genuine. Plate layout (A) for each yeast plate in (B). Yeast that had been co-transformed with combinations of the respective prey plasmid (termed “PAM protein” in (A)) and the bait plasmids NSP1 β , pGBKT7-53 and pGBKT7 (termed “NSP1”, “53” and “V” respectively in (A)) were plated on high stringency selection medium (SD agar -Trp, -Ade, -Leu and -His) containing X- α -Gal. Each streak corresponds to a different colony. The appearance of blue growth by yeast transformants expressing NSP1 β and the respective PAM protein (“PAM protein + NSP1” in (A)) suggested an interaction. However, the interaction was considered a possible false positive if blue growth was also observed for the control transformants (“PAM protein + 53” and “PAM protein + V” in (A)). Yeast co-transformed with pGADT7-T and pGBKT7-53 together served as the positive control, and pGADT7-T and pGBKT7-LAM as the negative control.

A

		PAM + V	PAM + 53	PAM + SU1-Bel NSP1	PAM + 215-06 NSP1
T + 53					
T + LAM					

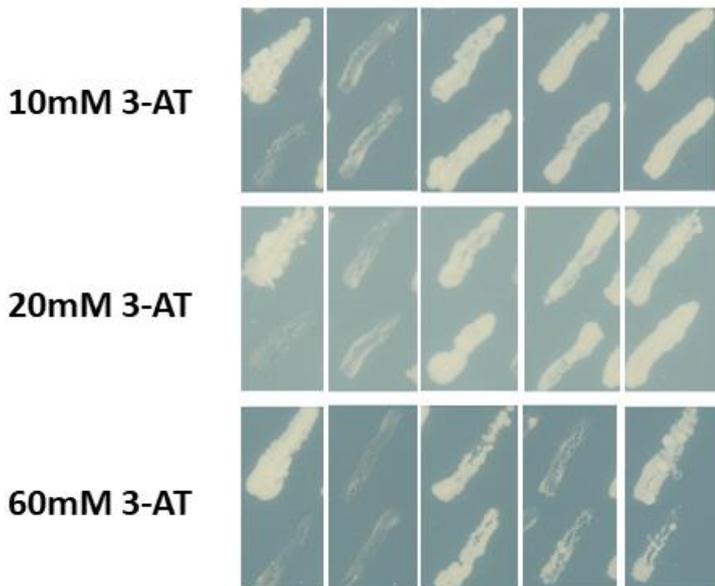
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Figure S3: PIAS1 interacts with NSP1 α from PRRSV-1 215-06 and SU1-Bel strains on agar containing 60 mM 3-AT. Plate layout (A) for each yeast plate in (B). Yeast that had been co-transformed with combinations of the PIAS1 prey plasmid (termed “PAM protein” in (A)) and the bait plasmids NSP1 α , pGBKT7-53 and pGBKT7 (termed “NSP1”, “53” and “V” respectively in (A)) were plated on high stringency selection medium (SD agar -Trp, -Ade, -Leu and -His) containing either 10 mM, 20 mM or 60 mM 3-AT (B). Each streak corresponds to a different colony. The appearance of growth by yeast transformants expressing NSP1 α and the respective PAM protein (“PAM protein + NSP1” in (A)) suggested an interaction; the higher the 3-AT concentration of the SD agar the yeast grew on, the stronger the interaction. Yeast co-transformed with pGADT7-T and pGBKT7-53 together served as the positive control, and pGADT7-T and pGBKT7-LAM as the negative control.

A

PAM + NSP1	PAM + 53	PAM + V	
			T + 53
			T + LAM

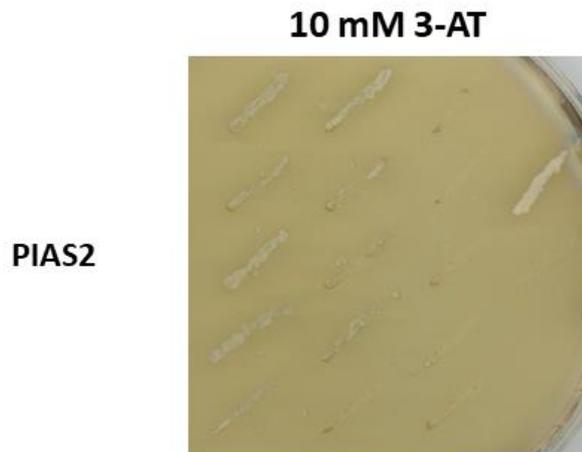
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Figure S4: PIAS2 interacts with PRRSV-1 NSP1 α on agar containing 10 mM 3-AT. Plate layout (A) for yeast plate in (B). Yeast that had been co-transformed with combinations of the respective prey plasmid (termed “PAM protein” in (A)) and the bait plasmids NSP1 α , pGBKT7-53 and pGBKT7 (termed “NSP1”, “53” and “V” respectively in (A)) were streaked on high stringency selection medium (SD agar -Trp, -Ade, -Leu and -His) containing either 10 mM, 20 mM or 60 mM 3-AT. Each streak corresponds to a different colony. The appearance of growth by yeast transformants expressing NSP1 α and the respective PAM protein (“PAM protein + NSP1” in (A)) suggested an interaction; the higher the 3-AT concentration of the SD agar the yeast grew on, the stronger the interaction. Yeast co-transformed with pGADT7-T and pGBKT7-53 together served as the positive control, and pGADT7-T and pGBKT7-LAM as the negative control.

A

PAM + NSP1	PAM + 53	PAM + V
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T + 53
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T + LAM
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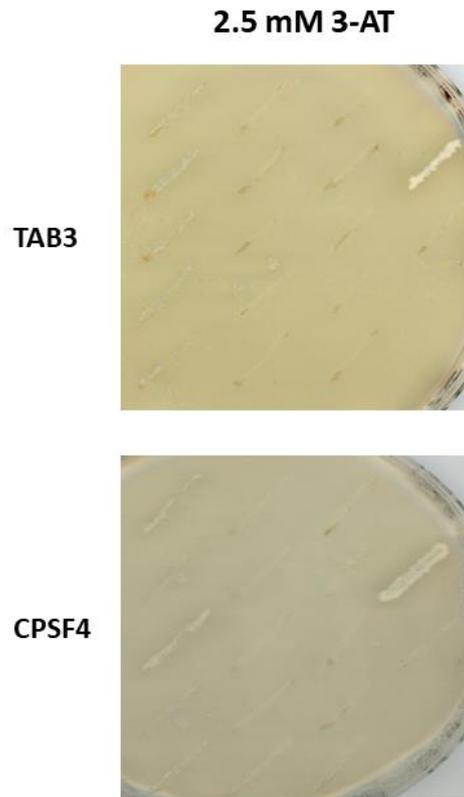
B

Figure S5: TAB3 and CPSF4 interact with PRRSV-1 NSP1 β on agar containing 2.5 mM 3-AT. Plate layout (A) for each yeast plate in (B). Yeast that had been co-transformed with combinations of the respective prey plasmid (termed “PAM protein” in (A)) and the bait plasmids NSP1 β , pGBKT7-53 and pGBKT7 (termed “NSP1”, “53” and “V” respectively in (A)) were plated on high stringency selection medium (SD agar -Trp, -Ade, -Leu and -His) containing either 2.5 mM or 5 mM 3-AT. Each streak corresponds to a different colony. The appearance of growth by yeast transformants expressing NSP1 β and the respective PAM protein (“PAM protein + NSP1” in (A)) suggested an interaction; the higher the 3-AT concentration of the SD agar the yeast grew on, the stronger the interaction. Yeast co-transformed with pGADT7-T and pGBKT7-53 together served as the positive control, and pGADT7-T and pGBKT7-LAM as the negative control.