

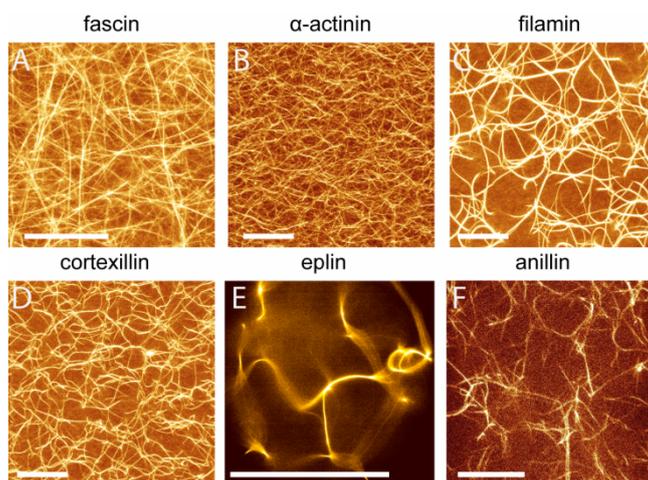
Crosslinking proteins modulate the self-organization of driven systems

SUPPLEMENTAL MATERIAL

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1. Supplemental Figure



Supplemental Figure S1. **Typical network structures for the different crosslinking proteins.**

A: Fascin forms networks consisting of bundles of crosslinked actin filaments.

B: α -actinin forms homogenous actin-networks formed by tight bundles in kinetically trapped networks.

C: Filamin forms networks that are characterized by a coexistence of kinetically trapped bundles and clusters at high crosslinker concentrations.

D: Cortexillin forms anti-parallel bundle networks

E: Eplin bundles actin filaments to form extended bundle networks.

F: Anillin, like α -actinin and filamin, forms bundled *in vitro* networks.

All scalebars are 50 μ m.

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2. Video Captions

Movie 1: Fascin leads to the self-organized formation of polar structures. For the ring formation the actin density was set to $3\mu\text{M}$ and the crosslinker density was $0.2\mu\text{M}$. For the fibre formation the actin density was set to $10\mu\text{M}$ and the fascin concentration was adjusted to $0.5\mu\text{M}$.

Movie 2: α -actinin networks that are set under stress by motor proteins are unstable and phase separate into dilute regions and contractile patches. The actin concentration was set to $7.6\mu\text{M}$ and the crosslinker concentration was $0.2\mu\text{M}$.

Movie 3: α -EPLIN networks undergo a similar phase-separation like α -actinin networks – however, with a smaller structure size. The actin concentration was adjusted to $7.6\mu\text{M}$ and the α -EPLIN was $0.046\mu\text{M}$.

Movie 4: The addition of Anillin leads to the formation of apolar bundles that are barely transported by the underlying motor proteins. The actin concentration was adjusted to $7.6\mu\text{M}$ and the anillin concentration was $0.2\mu\text{M}$.