

[Click here for more details](#)

[Home](#) | [Search](#) | [Archive](#) | [Subscribe](#) | [Feedback](#)

[Email Alerts](#) | [RSS](#) | [Help](#) | [Jobs](#) | [Cell Press](#)

[Register](#) or [Login](#):

Password:

Auto-Login [Reminder](#)

SUPPLEMENTAL DATA

 [Summary of this Article](#)
 [Full Text of this Article](#)

Supplemental Data for:

Handa et al., Molecular Cell 17, pp.745-750

[Movie S1.](#)

This movie shows translocation of an individual RecBCD molecule along λ lambda DNA, visualized by virtue of a fluorescent 40 nm particle attached to the biotinylated RecD subunit. Solution flow is left to right. The very bright spot to the left is the 1 μ m polystyrene bead, to which nanoparticles are bound nonspecifically, in the optical trap.

[Movie S2.](#)

Same as Movie 1, except that the DNA contains λ sequences. Note that the nanoparticle-RecBCD complex can be seen to pause for about 6.6 s, and then it continues to translocate, but at a much reduced speed.

 [Summary of this Article](#)

 [Full Text of this Article](#)

Cell	Immunity	Neuron	Molecular Cell	Structure
Current Biology	Developmental Cell	Cancer Cell	Chemistry & Biology	Cell Metabolism

Cell Press

Copyright 2006 Elsevier Inc.

[Privacy Policy](#) | [Terms and Conditions](#)

[Click here for more details](#)