



**Supplementary Figure S2. Gene-level differential expression analysis throughout the *in vivo* kinetics of the first spermatogenic wave.** (A) The proportion of significantly DEGs are shown for the kinetic timepoints of 10.5 dpp vs. 6.5 dpp (A<sub>1</sub>), 22.5 dpp vs. 10.5 dpp (A<sub>2</sub>), and 36.5 dpp vs. 22.5 dpp (A<sub>3</sub>). The number of DEGs for each comparison is available in order to have an appreciation of the difference in gene expression between the two conditions compared. (B<sub>1-3</sub>) Corresponding GO enrichment dot plot. The 40 GO processes with the largest gene ratios are plotted in order of gene ratio. The size of the dots represent the number of genes in the significant DEGs associated with the GO Terms and the color of the dots represent the p<sub>adj</sub> values. (C<sub>1-3</sub>) Volcano plots compare the amount of gene expression change to the significance of that change (here plotted as the

$\log_{10}$  transformation of the multiple test  $p_{\text{adj}}$  value), with each point representing a single gene. The top 10 gene candidates are highlighted in black and by text labeling. The two marginal plots showing the distributions of the  $\log_2$ -fold changes and negative  $\log_{10} p_{\text{adj}}$  values are used to show cutoff choices and trade-offs. (**D**<sub>1.3</sub>) Top ten DEGs with corresponding  $\log_2$ -fold change and  $p_{\text{adj}}$  value.

\*BioType Conflict, biotypes are flagged as conflicting when annotations from multiple sources for the same genome feature in the same strain are different (biotype annotations that differ among different strains for the equivalent genome feature are considered polymorphisms, not conflicts); DEGs, differentially expressed genes.

### Main implications of principal top 10 DEGs

• ***In vivo* 22.5 dpp vs. *in vivo* 10.5 dpp.** Despite its unknown functions, *Mroh4* shows testis-specific expression in EST Profile (UniGene) and Gene Expression Atlas (EMBLEBI). Within testicular cell types, *Mroh4* is enriched in spermatocytes and spermatids in mice (Zhou *et al.*, 2017). In mice, *Tdrd6* is known to be gametogenesis stage- and male-specific expressed, essential for spermiogenesis, directly in interaction with the chromatoid bodies structure components Mili and Miwi (Vasileva *et al.*, 2009), and mediates early steps of spliceosome maturation in primary spermatocytes, more specifically in prophase I (Akpınar *et al.*, 2017). *Zmynd10*, mainly expressed in testicular tissue, is a gene essential for proper axonemal assembly of inner and outer dynein arms in humans and flies (Moore *et al.*, 2013). In human, *CFAP65* is essential for acrosome formation and flagellum assembly (Wang *et al.*, 2019) and is required in the acrosome biogenesis and mitochondrial sheath assembly during spermiogenesis (Wang *et al.*, 2021). The role of testis-specific *1700123L14Rik* gene (*Nup50B*) in spermatogenesis is currently unknown but its presence has already been reported by several studies within the mice testicular tissue and could be related to pachytene spermatocytes I (Wang *et al.*, 2016). It has been previously reported that a *Nup50* knockout mouse is not viable but that fibroblasts derived from mouse embryos can be kept in culture (Smitherman *et al.*, 2000). Although referred to as a pseudogene, *1700123L14Rik* is effectively expressed as indicated in the expression atlas (Papatheodorou *et al.*, 2020) and the mouse genome database (Bult *et al.*, 2019) and has been previously named *Nup50rel* (Smitherman *et al.*, 2000). *Nup50B* might substitute the canonical *Nup50* paralog at least in mouse fibroblasts. Together, these data indicate that *Nup50* has a crucial function in nuclear pore complexes assembly during mitotic exit (Holzer *et al.*, 2021). *Adam2* and *Adam32* are genes predominantly expressed in the testis coding to sperm surface membrane proteins that are involved in sperm-egg plasma membrane adhesion and fusion during fertilization (Nishimura *et al.*, 2007; Choi *et al.*, 2003). In human, *QRICH2* has an essential role in the formation of sperm flagella and flagellar structure maintenance. Mainly expressed in testicular tissue, the QRICH2 protein has been shown to acts as a suppressor of ubiquitination and degradation of proteins involved in flagellar development and motility (Shen *et al.*, 2019). Despite its unknown specific function, *Pabpc6* is a highly conserved gene across evolution in vertebrates and invertebrates and seems to be involved in germ cell development (Fouchécourt *et al.*, 2019).

• ***In vivo* 36.5 dpp vs. *in vivo* 22.5 dpp.** *Ccsap* is a gene coding for a protein promoting microtubule stabilization and regulate bipolar spindle formation in mitosis, ensuring proper bipolar spindle formation and maintenance (Ohta *et al.*, 2015). *Cdyl* is expressed exclusively in the testis and is implicated in infertility. Protein encoded by this gene possess a chromodomain, a motif implicated in chromatin binding and gene suppression, and a catalytic domain believed to be involved in histone acetylation (Liu *et al.*, 2017). Indeed, CDYL promotes H3K27me3 methylation at DNA double strand breaks, thereby facilitating transcriptional repression at sites of DNA damage and homology-directed repair (Abu-Zhayia *et al.*, 2018). *Tssk6* is a gene coding for a serine/threonine protein kinase that is required for postmeiotic chromatin remodeling and male fertility (Spiridonov *et al.*, 2005). *Lcn2* encodes a protein that belongs to the lipocalin family that transport small hydrophobic molecules such as lipids, steroid hormones and retinoids (Kang *et al.*, 2017; De La Chesnaye *et al.*, 2020). *Oxct2b* is a haploid-specific gene regulated by a CRE-like element and bound to a testis-specific CREM isoform (Somboonthum *et al.*, 2005).

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