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## SI Materials and Methods

Plant Materials and Growth Conditions. Arabidopsis suspension cultured cells were grown in modified Murashige and Skoog (MS) medium with 1 mg·L<sup>-1</sup> 2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid  $(2,4-D)$ and were maintained as described in ref. 1. Arabidopsis plants (A. thaliana ecotype Columbia-0) were grown at 22 °C under diurnal 14-h light (50–100 μE·m<sup>-2</sup>·sec<sup>-1</sup>).

Construction of Plasmids. We obtained cDNA clones of DRP1A (GenBank accession no. BT001063) and CLC (AY092995) and EST clones of DRP2B (AV528687) and DRP3A (AV528354) from the Arabidopsis Biological Resource Center, the DNA Bank, RIKEN BioResource Center (Ibaraki, Japan) (2), and Kazusa DNA Research Institute (Chiba, Japan), respectively. Oligonucleotide primers used in this study are shown in [Table S1](http://www.pnas.org/cgi/data/0913562107/DCSupplemental/Supplemental_PDF#nameddest=st01).

Tiplasmids for the expression of GFP-tagged DRP2B, DRP1A, and DRP3A by Cauliflower mosaic virus 35S promoter (CaMV35S) were constructed using Gateway cloning technology (Invitrogen). The ORFs of DRP2B, DRP1A, and DRP3A were amplified from the EST clone and full-length cDNA clone by PCR, using the genespecific primers. These three ORF fragments were subcloned into pDONR201 via Gateway BP recombinant reaction between attB and attP sites and were transferred into the binary vector pK7WGF2 via Gateway LR recombinant reaction between attL and attR sites. pK7WGF2 is the Ti plasmid for the expression of the gene encoding the N terminus GFP fusions by CaMV35S (3).

To make Ti plasmids for the expression of mKO-tagged DRP1A, DRP3A, and CLC by CaMV35S, mKO and ORFs of DRP1A, DRP3A, and CLC were amplified and fused by PCR with the gene-specific and synthetic overlapped primers, respectively. These resulting fragments were subcloned into the pENTR/D-TOPO entry vector via a TOPO cloning reaction (Invitrogen) and transferred to the binary vector pGWB8 via LR recombinant reaction. pGWB8 is a Ti plasmid for the expression of any fragments with  $6 \times His$  by CaMV35S (4).

Ti plasmid was prepared for transforming Arabidopsis thaliana via Agrobacterium tumefaciens with DRP2B-GFP and DRP1AtagRFP, in which expression was driven by the DRP2B and DRP1A promoters, respectively. The promoters consisted of 1,437 and 1,503 bp of the region upstream of the ATG initiation codon of DRP2B and DRP1A, respectively. The promoters were amplified from genomic DNA, and the ORFs were amplified from the EST clone of DRP2B and the cDNA clone of DRP1A. The promoters and ORFs were then fused by PCR with synthetic overlapped primers. The fragment of DRP2Bpromoter-DRP2B was subcloned into pDONR207 via BP recombinant reaction and transferred into the plant binary vector pB7FWG to fuse the GFP-CaMV35Sterminator via LR reaction. pB7FWG was generated by removal of the CaMV35Spromoter region from pB7FWG2 through HindIII–SpeI digestion, DNA blunting, and self-ligation. pB7FWG2 is the Ti plasmid for the overexpression of the gene encoding the C terminus GFP fusions by CaMV35S (3). The fragments of DRP1Apromoter-DRP1A and tagRFP were amplified and fused by PCR. The resulting DRP1Apromoter-DRP1A-tagRFP fragment was cloned into the pENTR/D-TOPO entry vector via a TOPO cloning reaction (Invitrogen) and transferred from the entry vector to the plant binary vector pGWB7 via LR reaction. In pGWB7, any fragments can be located in the upstream region of  $6\times His-NOS$ terminator (3).

The vectors for the yeast two-hybrid assays were also constructed by using Gateway cloning technology (Invitrogen). These ORF fragments of DRP1A, DRP2B, and DRP3A subcloned into pDONR201 were transferred into pAD-GAL4-GWRFC derived from a pAD-GAL4-2.1 vector (Stratagene) and into pBD-GAL4 GWRFC derived from a pBD-GAL4 Cam vector (Stratagene) via LR reaction. pAD-GAL4-GWRFC and pBD-GAL4-GWRFC were kindly provided by T. Demura of the Nara Institute of Science and Technology (Nara, Japan).

Agrobacterium-Mediated Transformation of Cultured Cells and Arabidopsis Plants. To transform Arabidopsis cultured cells, each pK7WGF2 and pGWB8 construct was cotransformed into A. tumefaciens strain C58C1. Each transformed Agrobacterium culture in LB medium containing 50 mg·L−<sup>1</sup> kanamycin and 100 mg·L−<sup>1</sup> spectinomycin ( $OD = 0.5$ ) was suspended in modified MS medium. The Agrobacterium suspensions were inoculated into a 10 mL culture of 2-day-old Arabidopsis cells. To remove Agrobacterium, 30 μL of 250 mg·mL<sup>-1</sup> claforan was added to these cultures 1 day after inoculation. Microscopic observations were performed 5 days after the Agrobacterium inoculation.

To transform Arabidopsis plants, each pB7FWG and pGWB7 construct was cotransformed into A. tumefaciens strain C58C1. Arabidopsis plants were transformed with A. tumefaciens by floral dipping (5). Transgenic T1 plants were selected on plates containing solid modified MS medium containing 1% sucrose and 50 mg⋅ $L^{-1}$  kanamycin.

Drug Treatments. Seven-day-old Arabidopsis seedlings were incubated in half-strength MS medium containing 50 μM tyrphostin A23, 50 μM tyrphostin A51 (from 50 mM stock in DMSO), and 0.1% DMSO at room temperature for 30 min before variable incidence angle fluorescent microscopy observation.

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<sup>3.</sup> Karimi M, Inze D, Depicker A (2002) GATEWAY vectors for Agrobacterium-mediated plant transformation. Trends Plant Sci 7:193–195.

<sup>4.</sup> Nakagawa T, et al. (2007) Development of series of gateway binary vectors, pGWBs, for realizing efficient construction of fusion genes for plant transformation. J Biosci Bioeng 104:34–41.

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Fig. S1. Comparison of the localizations of DRP2B and DRP3A, DRP1A, and DRP3A at the plasma membrane. Variable incidence angle fluorescent microscopy (VIAFM) images of Arabidopsis cultured cells expressing GFP-DRP2B and mKO-DRP3A (A) and GFP-DRP1A and mKO-DRP3A (B). Left, Center, and Right represent GFP, mKO, and merged images. (Scale bars: 5 μm.)



Fig. S2. Comparison of the localizations of DRP2B and DRP1A at the plasma membrane in Arabidopsis root epidermal cells. VIAFM images of Arabidopsis root epidermal cells expressing DRP2B-GFP and DRP1A-tagRFP under the control of their own promoters. Left, Center, and Right represent GFP, tagRFP and merged images. An arrowhead and an arrow indicate DRP1A-tagRFP–only foci and DRP2B-GFP–only foci, respectively. (Scale bar: 5 μm.)

## Table S1. Oligonucleotide primers used in this study

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Movie S1. Behaviors of GFP-DRP2B (in green) and mKO-CLC (in red) at the plasma membrane of an Arabidopsis cultured cell. This movie consists of 41 VIAFM images acquired at 3-s intervals. (Scale bars: 5 μm.)

[Movies S1](http://www.pnas.org/content/vol0/issue2010/images/data/0913562107/DCSupplemental/sm01.avi)

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Movie S2. Behaviors of GFP-DRP1A (in green) and mKO-CLC (in red) at the plasma membrane of an Arabidopsis cultured cell. This movie consists of 41 VIAFM images acquired at 3-s intervals. (Scale bars: 5 μm.)

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Movie S3. Behaviors of DRP2B-GFP (in green) and DRP1A-tagRFP (in red) at the plasma membrane of an Arabidopsis root epidermal cell. This movie consists of 26 VIAFM images acquired at 200-ms intervals. (Scale bars: 5 μm.)

[Movies S3](http://www.pnas.org/content/vol0/issue2010/images/data/0913562107/DCSupplemental/sm03.avi)

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