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Figure S1:



Figure S1. Accessibility of the *L. interrogans* proteome by LC-MS analysis. Number of proteins with their corresponding number of proteotypic peptides available for LC-MS/MS analysis after tryptic cleavage.





Figure S2. Functional annotation of the identified proteins. Distribution of the proteins identified by the LConly (red) and OGE/LC (green) MS analysis in comparison to all predicted genes (blue) according to their functional categories as assigned by DAVID (Huang et al, 2007).

Figure S3:



Figure S3. Distribution of MS1-feature intensities. Binned extracted precursor ion intensities (log₁₀) of all 13,113 features (blue) identified and the selected 4953 proteotypic peptides (green) for protein quantification.

Figure S4:



Figure S4. Comparison of the DDA- and directed (INL) LC-MS/MS strategy employed. (A) Analysis of the same peptide sample (control) with the same number of LC-MS/MS runs using either the data-dependent acquisition (DDA, blue) or the directed (INL, red) LC-MS/MS approach. The numbers of peptides and proteins identified by either approach are indicated. (B) Distribution of the proteins identified by the different approaches according to their abundance as determined by codon bias.





Figure S5. Performance of the directed MS-workflow using different LC-MS/MS platforms. (A) Number of times a protein was identified in 6 different control samples using directed mass spectrometry on the LTQ-FT-ICR LC-MS/MS platform. (B) Analysis of the same samples on a different LC (Proxeon Easy-LC) and MS (Orbitrap-Velos) system using the same peptide mass lists generated in the discovery phase. (C) Venn diagram showing the number of overlapping and specific protein fractions identified.





Figure S6. Reproducibility of label-free quantification of the *L. interrogans* **proteome.** (A-C) Scatterplots of protein MS-intensities (log_2) between various untreated replicate control samples as determined by the Progenesis software, including the respective squared Pearson correlation R². (D-F) Distribution of the protein ratios (log_2) determined from the same samples as indicated in A-C versus the significance value calculated from the ANOVA analysis. The coefficient of variance as well as the significant thresholds set for p-value (ANOVA, <0.05) and ratio (>1.5-fold) indicated as red lines are shown.

Figure S7:



Figure S7. Correlation of the estimated protein abundances (in copies/cell) with a recently published study. Comparison of the protein abundances determined with a recently published dataset using a similar approach (Malmström et al, 2009).

Figure S8:



Figure S8. Determination of cellular protein concentrations. (A) Average extracted precursor ion intensities of the three most abundant peptides per protein (log₁₀) plotted against their protein concentration in copies/cell (log₁₀) determined using the spiked in heavy labeled reference peptides. (B) Distribution of fold-error rates calculated by bootstrapping according to (Malmström et al, 2009).

Figure S9:



Figure S9. Significant protein changes detected in control samples. Volcano plots showing the significant protein abundance changes detected in control samples that were not subjected to any treatment after (A) 24 and (B) 48 hours. Protein regulations considered as significant ((ANOVA, <0.05) and ratio (>1.5-fold)) are indicated within the red lines together with the number of up- and down-regulated proteins.

Figure S10:



Figure S10. Impact of relative (in fold) and absolute (in copies/cell) protein level changes on the *L. interrogans* proteome. (A) Average relative abundance ratios (log₁₀) of all proteins grouped into 6 clusters of different concentration levels in the cell (control state). (B) Like A, using absolute protein concentration changes (log₁₀) instead fold-changes. The standard deviations calculated are indicated as error bars. (C) Hierarchical clustering of relative protein abundance changes (log₁₀) to the corresponding untreated control samples in copies per cell (log₁₀) for all 24 treatments. The column dendrogram representing the clustering of the differentially perturbed samples is displayed and the clusters (1-6) obtained are indicated.

Fig. S11:



Figure S11. Proteins of the bacterial chemotaxis pathway covered in cluster S-5 as assigned by DAVID (Huang et al, 2007) using the KEGG database (Kanehisa et al, 2010). Proteins present in the cluster are indicated with a red star. Green (white) labeled genes are present (not present) in the *L. interrogans* genome.

Fig. S12:



Figure S12. Proteins of the TCA cycle covered in cluster S-5 as assigned by DAVID (Huang et al, 2007) using the KEGG database (Kanehisa et al, 2010). Proteins present in the cluster are indicated with a red star. Green (white) labeled genes are present (not present) in the *L. interrogans* genome.





Figure S13. Proteins of the oxidative phosphorylation pathway covered in cluster S-5 as assigned by DAVID (Huang et al, 2007) using the KEGG database (Kanehisa et al, 2010). Proteins present in the cluster are indicated with a red star. Green (white) labeled genes are present (not present) in the *L. interrogans* genome.

Table SI. Protein abundance levels determined by stable isotope	dilution LC-MS

Protein	Protein Name	Peptide Sequence	Peptide Copies/Cell ¹	Protein Copies/Cell ²
gi 45656498 ref YP_000584.1	fatty acid synthase subunit beta	TEVITHANLVR	1227	1227
gi 45656647 ref YP_000733.1	DNA-directed RNA polymerase beta subunit	ITNLDYLPNLIQIQK	1340	1280
gi 45656647 ref YP_000733.1	DNA-directed RNA polymerase beta subunit	TFDLGEVGR	1219	
gi 45656648 ref YP_000734.1	DNA-directed RNA polymerase beta' subunit	FATSDLNDLYR	1114	1114
gi 45657072 ref YP_001158.1	flagellar hook protein	ENIGGVNPQQVGLGSLIAAIDK	263	350
gi 45657072 ref YP_001158.1	flagellar hook protein	VATAVFNNPAGLDK	437	
gi 45657124 ref YP_001210.1	ATP synthase subunit A	ILEVPVGPELLGR	14,633	12,691
gi 45657124 ref YP_001210.1	ATP synthase subunit A	TSIALDTILNQK	10,749	
gi 45657126 ref YP_001212.1	ATP synthase subunit B	FSQAGSEVSALLGR	10,042	10,042
gi 45657141 ref YP_001227.1	MreB	GIVLTGGGCLLR	3205	3063
gi 45657141 ref YP_001227.1	MreB	TGGDEFDEAIIK	2921	
gi 45657213 ref YP_001299.1	GroEL	AVTAAVESIQK	10,572	13,649
gi 45657213 ref YP_001299.1	GroEL	VEDALSATR	16,726	
gi 45657214 ref YP_001300.1	GroES	ESDILAVVK	13,686	11,704
gi 45657214 ref YP_001300.1	GroES	VGDTVLYGK	9723	
gi 45657269 ref YP_001355.1	flagellar M-ring protein	GFTPDGPAGTEPNIAPGYK	75	68
gi 45657269 ref YP_001355.1	flagellar M-ring protein	IISDFEEDLEK	60	
gi 45657473 ref YP_001559.1	ATP-dependent protease ATP-binding subunit	LLEEVSFEGPDLPESQR	1227	1227
gi 45657611 ref YP_001697.1	recombinase A	IVEIYGPESSGK	384	384
gi 45657810 ref YP_001896.1	ATP-dependent CLP protease-like, proteolytic subunit	IAEVFEELTGSK	2337	2585
gi 45657810 ref YP_001896.1	ATP-dependent CLP protease-like, proteolytic subunit	IFLWGPVTDESSK	1401	
gi 45657810 ref YP_001896.1	ATP-dependent CLP protease-like, proteolytic subunit	LNQILADACGHPISK	4015	
gi 45657869 ref YP_001955.1	ATP-dependent protease	AVDLIDEASSK	550	493
gi 45657869 ref YP_001955.1	ATP-dependent protease	IADIQLEGLR	437	
gi 45657961 ref YP_002047.1	30S ribosomal protein S6	EFLINQNILR	4961	4961
gi 45658059 ref YP 002145.1	Hsp15-like protein	ILELPTEVDSEK	813	813
gi 45658060 ref YP_002146.1	Hsp15	DVQVQLEK	587	587
gi 45658686 ref YP_002772.1	30S ribosomal protein S5	FSFNALSVVGDQR	2529	2529
gi 45659137 ref YP_003223.1	fatty acid synthase subunit beta	EFFDTSFK	1445	1445

1) 2) Endogenous peptide abundances determined by stable isotope dilution If multiple peptides per protein were identified and quantified, the average abundance level is shown