#### **Supporting Information for**

# "Redox-dependent lipoylation of mitochondrial proteins in *Plasmodium* falciparum"

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#### Figure S1



**Fig. S1.** Analysis of *lplA-/lipB*- knockout *E. coli* cell line JEG3. Cultures of three different *E. coli* cell lines (BL21, TM136 and JEG3) were normalized by  $OD_{600}$  before analysis by western blot using antibodies specific for lipoylated proteins ( $\alpha$ -LA) and antiserum specific for *E. coli* Hsp70 ( $\alpha$ -Hsp70) as a loading control. Lipoate (LA) was added to the cultures grown in minimal medium (containing succinate and acetate) to assess lipoate ligase activity which is still present in the TM136 *lplA-/lipB*- disruption cell line, but not the JEG3 *lplA-/lipB*- knockout cell line.

## Figure S2



Fig. S2. Ligation reactions proceed through an ATP-dependent reaction.

(A) Western blot analysis of ligation reactions catalyzed by LipL1 showing that the H-protein is preferentially lipoylated using ATP (A) as a nucleotide source with minor activity observed for GTP (G), but not for CTP (C) or UTP (U).

(B) Western blot analysis of ligation reactions catalyzed by LipL1 and LipL2 showing that the KDH<sub>LD</sub> is preferentially lipoylated using ATP (A). Note a minor population of *E. coli* E2-KDH found in purified LipL2.



**Fig. S3.** HPLC traces for LipL2 reaction and controls. LipL2 was incubated in the presence of LA and ATP as described in the Methods (LipL2 trace). As a control we ran a sample of LipL2 with no reactants (Buffer only) and a sample with all reactants but no enzyme (No Enzyme).

### Figure S4



Fig. S4. Modification of  $BCDH_{LD}$  and  $KDH_{LD}$  in the presence of THP.

LipL1 and LipL2 can modify both substrates with LA (top panel) or 6,8-diClO (lower panel) in a coupled reaction in the presence of the strong reducing agent THP, similar to the results with TCEP (see Fig. 4B).

## Figure S5

Harmonized LipL2 nucleotide sequence.

ACATTCAGAAGAACAAAAAAATTAATATCCTCTATTTCATCGATGTATCAAAATTTCATGTGTT TGAACAACTTCTGCTGGAAGAGAGCCTGTTTCGGATTAGCAACAACACCACCGAAGGCCTGAAT AACATTGGTTTTGTAATCGTGAACAACACCTGCGAAGAAATGAACGAGTCGAAAGGCAATGAAT GTATCTTTAACAACAAGAAATGCGTCATTCTGGGTATCAGCAACAAAATTAAAGATCATATTAA AGATACGAACTATATCAAAGAAAACAAAATTTCACTGATCAAACGCTTTACCGGCGGTGGCACG AAAAAATCTATCCGAGCAACATCACAGAATGGTCCTATAACTATTTCTACAACACCTCAAAACA GATTTATGATAAAAACCCAGATTAATAACGAAAAAAACTCCCTGAATAAAAAACCATATCTTATTT AACCAGTATTTTAACTATTATGAAAACGATTATGTGTATAAAGATTATGATGAACATAACAAAA ACATAATCCTGAAAAAAGTCGGCGGTAACGCACAGAGCTTCGCCCGTAACTATTTCGTGCATCA CACGAGCTATATTTGGACCTGCGATTACAAGGAAATGAACAACATTCTGCTGAACCCGTCAAAG CAGCCGATTTACCGTAACAAACGCAAACATCAGCACTTTCTTCAAAGCATAAAACTGTGCCTTC ATGATGATATTCACACCCCAAACATTTTTATCGAAAAACTGATCAAACATATTAAACACATAAT TAATTATAAAAACATCACGGATCAGCATGATTACTGGTTCTTTAATAAAATCAACCTGAAAAAC ATCAACGATCATATTCTGCGTAACTCAGAACACTTTGATGATATTTATGTAGCGGATATGAACT TGCTGCAGTGTATCTTTAATTATTATAACAACAGCAGCTTGTTCAACAACATGCGCAGTACGTA TTTCCTGGATTTAGAGGGAAAAAAGTTAGTGATCGGTATTACGATATTCCGACCTATTTTCTC TAATAA

#### Harmonized LipL2 amino acid sequence.

MRIIKCLDQIFRPVLPNVNINNIQKNKKINILYFIDVSKFHVFEQLLLEESLFRISNNTTEGLN NIGFVIVNNTCEEMNESKGNECIFNNKK<mark>C</mark>VILGISNKIKDHIKDTNYIKENKISLIKRFTGGGT IYINKNSLLVSLILPHKFEKNKKIYPSNITEWSYNYFYNTSKQIYDKTQINNEKNSLNKNHILF NQYFNYYENDYVYKDYDEHNKNIILKKVGGNAQSFARNYFVHHTSYIWTCDYKEMNNILLNPSK QPIYRNKRKHQHFLQSIKLCLHDDIHTPNIFIEKLIKHIKHIINYKNITDQHDYWFFNKINLKN INDHILRNSEHFDDIYVADMNLLQCIFNYYNNSSLFNNMRSTYFLDLEGKKVSDRYYDIPTYFL

Fig. S5. Nucleotide and amino acid sequence for synthetic harmonized LipL2 based on gene

PF3D7\_0923600. Cysteine 93 and cysteine 276 are conserved in the sequences of LipL2 proteins from

malaria parasites and are highlighted in yellow.

Plasmid	Primer Name	Primer Sequence
pMALcHT-LipL1	n/a	pMA006 as described in (Allary et al., 2007).
pMALcHT-LipL2	n/a	none - excised using EcoRI and HindIII from synthesized gene
pMALcHT- LipL1 <sub>K160A</sub>	LipL1 <sub>K160A</sub> .F	GAAACGATATTACAGTAAATGATCAAgcaTGTTCAGGTTCTGCTTTTAAAAAAA
	LipL1 <sub>K160A</sub> .R	TTTTTTAAAAGCAGAACCTGAACATGCTTGATCATTTACTGTAATATCGTTTC
pMALcHT- LipL2 <sub>C93A</sub>	LipL2 <sub>C93A</sub> .F	GTATCTTTAACAACAAGAAAgetGTCATTCTGGGTATCAG
	LipL2 <sub>C93A</sub> .R	CTGATACCCAGAATGACAGCTTTCTTGTTGTTAAAGATAC
pMALcHT- LipL2 <sub>C276A</sub>	LipL2 <sub>C276A</sub> .F	CTTCAAAGCATAAAACTGgctCTTCATGATGATATTCAC
	LipL2 <sub>C276A</sub> .R	GTGAATATCATCATGAAGAGCCAGTTTTATGCTTTGAAG
pMALcHT -LplA	LplA.BamHI.F	GGTGGTGGATCCATCACATTACGCCTGCTCATCTC
	LplA.SalI.R	GGTGGTGTCGACCTTACAGCCCCCGCCATC
pGEXT-BCDH <sub>LD</sub>	BCDH.BamHI.F100	GGCGGCGGATCCGTGAAATGCAAATTATTTGATATAGG
	BCDH.EcoRI.R417	GGCGGCGAATTC77ATAAACTTAAATCACTTTCACCATC
pGEXT-KDH <sub>LD</sub>	KDH.BamHI.F103	GGCGGCGGATCCATTGAAGGATCACTTAAGAGATATTTTTC
	KDH.EcoRI.R456	GGCGGC <b>GAATTC</b> 777AATTTAATTGATTAAATGTATAATTATTTTC
pGEXTK	Kan.BspHI.F	GGTGGT <b>TCATGA</b> GGATGGCTTTCTTGCCGCCAAGG
	Kan.BspHI.R	GGTGGT <b>TCATGA</b> CGCCCGGCGGCAACCGAG
pGEXTK-BCDH <sub>LD</sub>	n/a	none - excised using BamHI and SalI from pGEXT-BCDH <sub>LD</sub>
pGEXTK-KDH <sub>LD</sub>	n/a	none - excised using BamHI and SalI from pGEXT-KDHLD
pGEXTK-Hprot	Hprot.BamHI.F	GGTGGT <b>GGATCC<u>GAATATATAAAAATTGAGGATGGAAATTTGAAC</u></b>
	Hprot.SalI.R	GGTGGTGTCGAC <u>777ATTTCCCCCCCTTGCCCTTTATTTTC</u>
pRL2-BCDH <sub>30</sub> GFP	BCDH <sub>30</sub> .AvrII.F	GGTGGTGCTAGCCCTAGGATGTTTGTGAAGAATGTACTAAACGTGC
	BCDH <sub>30</sub> .BsiWI.R	GGTGGTCGTACGATGTATTGCACTCGTGTTCAGGTAATG
pRL2-KDH <sub>30</sub> GFP	KDH <sub>30</sub> .AvrII.F	GGTGGTCCTAGGATGACAAAGAATCTTGTATTTCGATTAAATAAA
	KDH <sub>30</sub> .BsiWI.R	GGTGGTCGTACGATTATACTTATGGTTTAAAAATGTTCTATTAAAAACTTTT
	LplA.H.F	AAAGCGAGAAAAAAGAGTGACCCATTACTACAAGAAAGGAAATCGTTATG
	LplA.H.R	AAGAGAAAGTTGCCCGCATGGGCGGGTAACTACCTTACAGCCCCCGCCAT
	K1.int.F	AGGCTATTCGGCTATGACTG
	K2.int.R	GCAGTTCATTCAGGGCACCG
	LplA.U	CTGGCGAAAGCGTCGAAGTG
	LplA.D	GCGTGATGCTGCCATTGAGG
	LipB.U	AGTGTAAATTGGGCCATTGATGTATGG
	LipB.D	CCCACTTTTACTCATTCTCCACGGAGATGCCG

 Table S1. Primers and plasmids used in this study.

The annealing portions of these sequences are underlined, endonuclease sites are marked by boldface

type, italics marks relevant start and stop codons, and lower case text marks mutation sites.

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