

Figure S1. *In vitro* cysteine addition by TglB to the precursor peptide TglA. (A) MALDI-TOF mass spectra of TglB *in vitro* reaction with TglA confirm the reaction is tRNA and ATP-dependent. For the complete reaction conditions, see Methods. Various components were omitted from the assays as indicated or RNase was added prior to initiating the reaction (top mass spectrum). (B) ³¹P NMR analysis shows ADP and phosphate as products of the TglB reaction. (C) MALDI-TOF MS of TglA-Cys prepared by *in vitro* TglB reaction in 85% H₂¹⁸O results in ¹⁸O enrichment in product. (D) MALDI-TOF mass spectra of the NH₂OH quenching assay and ESI-MS/MS analysis of the endoproteinase GluC digested hydroxamate product. (E) Top, mechanism 1: The reaction begins by phosphorylation of the C-terminal carboxylate of TglA followed by amide bond formation to the amino group of Cys-tRNA^{Cys}. Finally, tRNA is hydrolyzed by water to produce TglA-Cys. This mechanism is consistent with the data presented. Bottom, mechanism involves the intermediacy of an anhydride which then subsequently rearranges (either by direct O-to-N migration or indirectly through a thioester) to the product. Mechanism 2 does not require ATP and does not result in incorporation of oxygen from solvent in the product. Hence, this mechanism is not operational. (F) MALDI-TOF mass spectra of TglB *in vitro* reaction with TglA 12-mer. (G) Kinetic experiments showing that TglB has a turnover number of 28.2 min⁻¹.

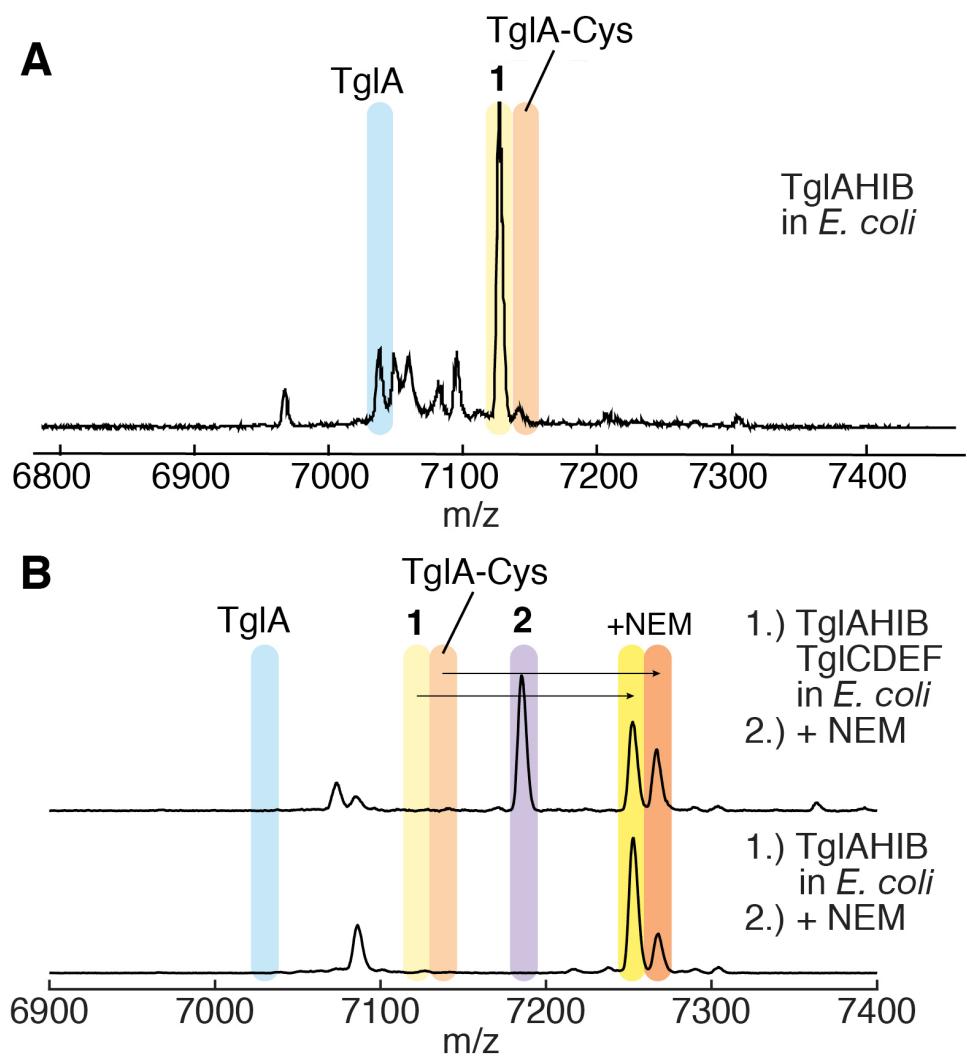


Figure S2. MALDI-TOF mass spectra of TglA co-expressed with other proteins from the *tgl* cluster in *E. coli*. (A) TglA co-expressed with TglBHI results in peptide 1 as major product. (B) TglA co-expressed with TglBCDEFHI results in TglA-thiaGlu (2) as major product. Peptides were modified by N-ethylmaleimide as indicated.

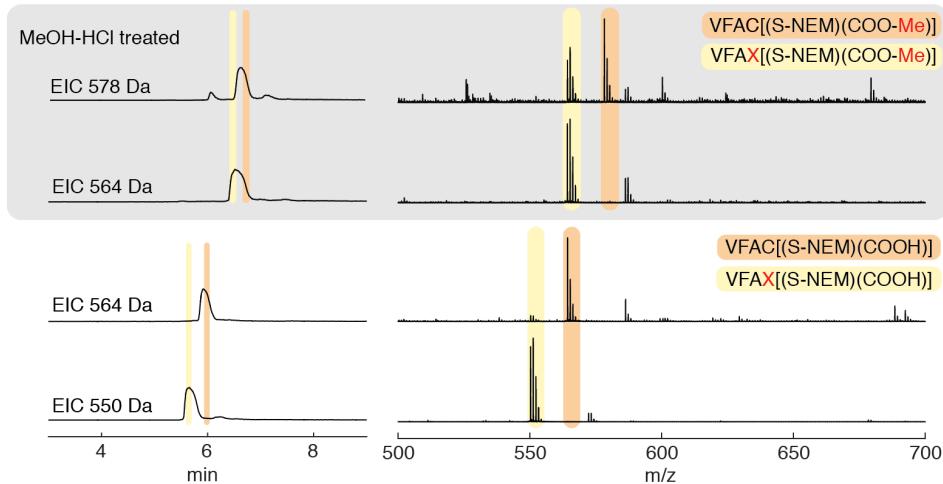


Figure S3. Esterification of TglA-Cys and the TglHI-modified peptide following consecutive NEM and trypsin treatment demonstrate preservation of the carboxylate group in the tetrapeptide VFAX (3). Shaded panel at the top represent experiments that were MeOH/HCl treated, bottom panel are controls that were not MeOH/HCl treated. Extracted ion chromatograms are shown (left) with the corresponding mass spectra of the peaks as marked (right). The observed methylation and NEM-alkylation illustrate that VFAX still contains thiol and carboxylate groups.

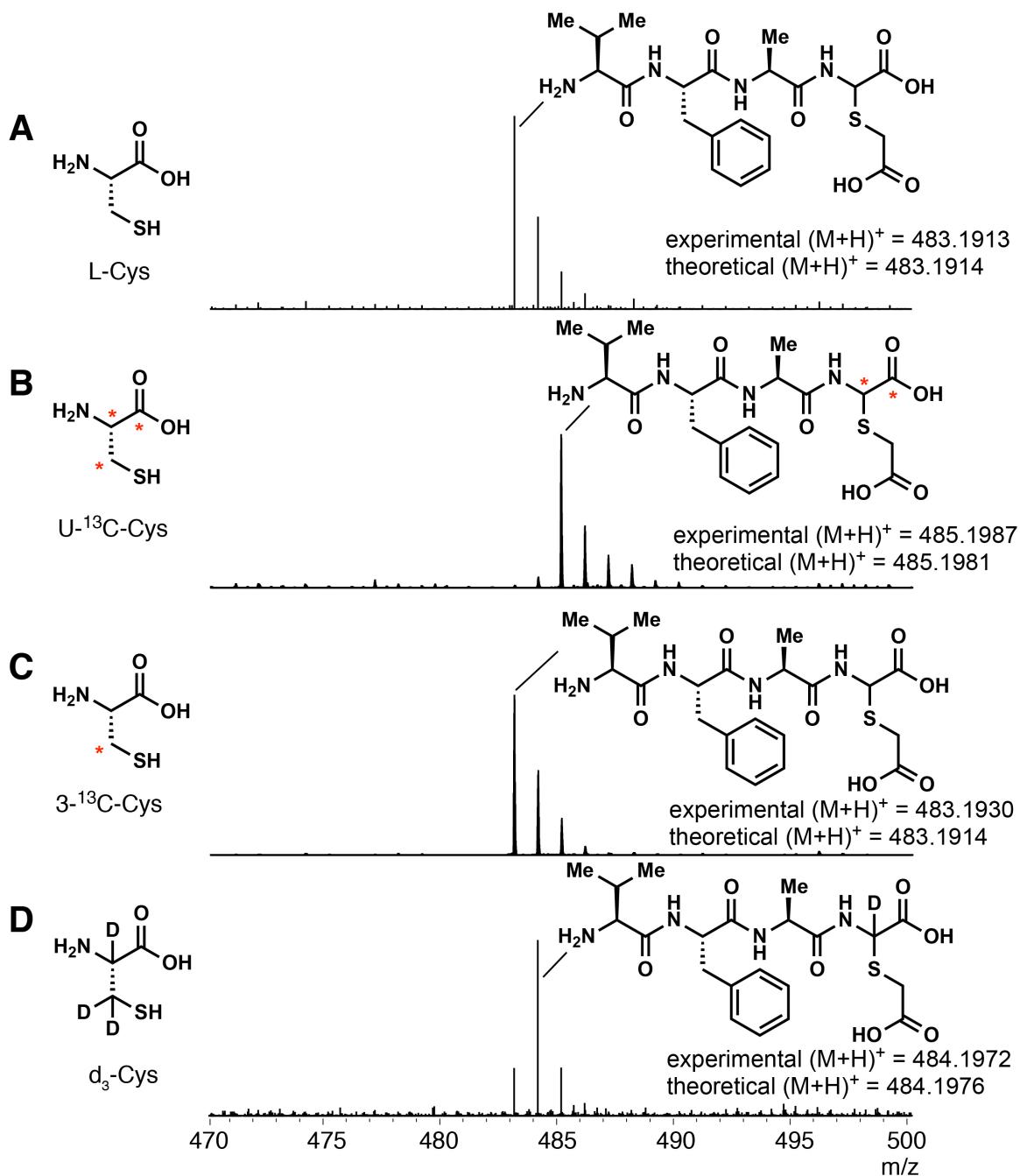


Figure S4. LC-MS spectra (normalized intensity) of trypsin-digested TglA-Cys modified by TglHI. ^{13}C -Enriched peptides were prepared by co-expression of His₆-TglA-Cys and TglHI in a cysteine auxotrophic strain of *E. coli* grown with (A) unlabeled L-cysteine, (B) $U^{-13}C$ -L-cysteine, and (C) $3^{-13}C$ -L-cysteine. (D) Deuterium labeled **1** was prepared by reaction of d_3 -TglA-Cys and TglHI *in vitro*. Peptides were derivatized with iodoacetic acid prior to analysis.

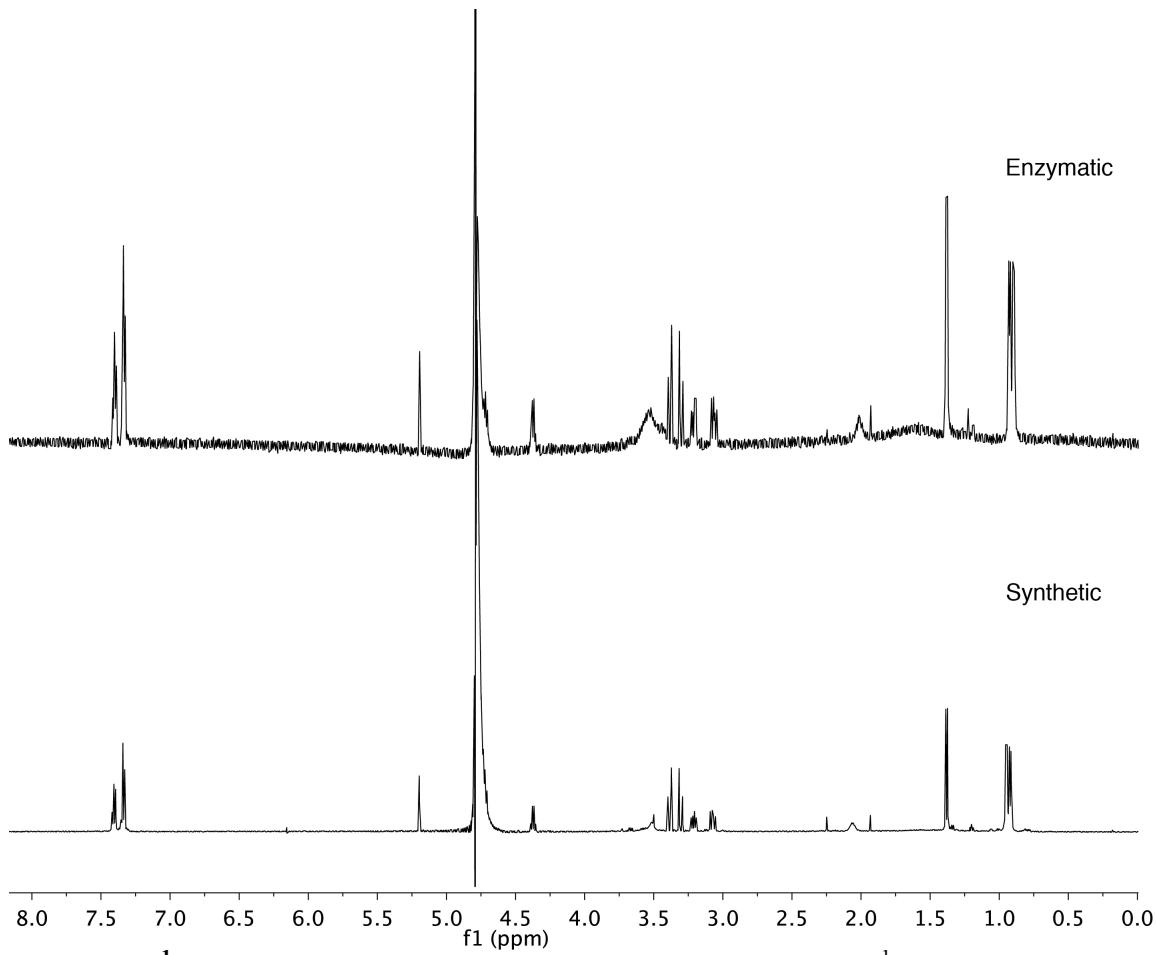
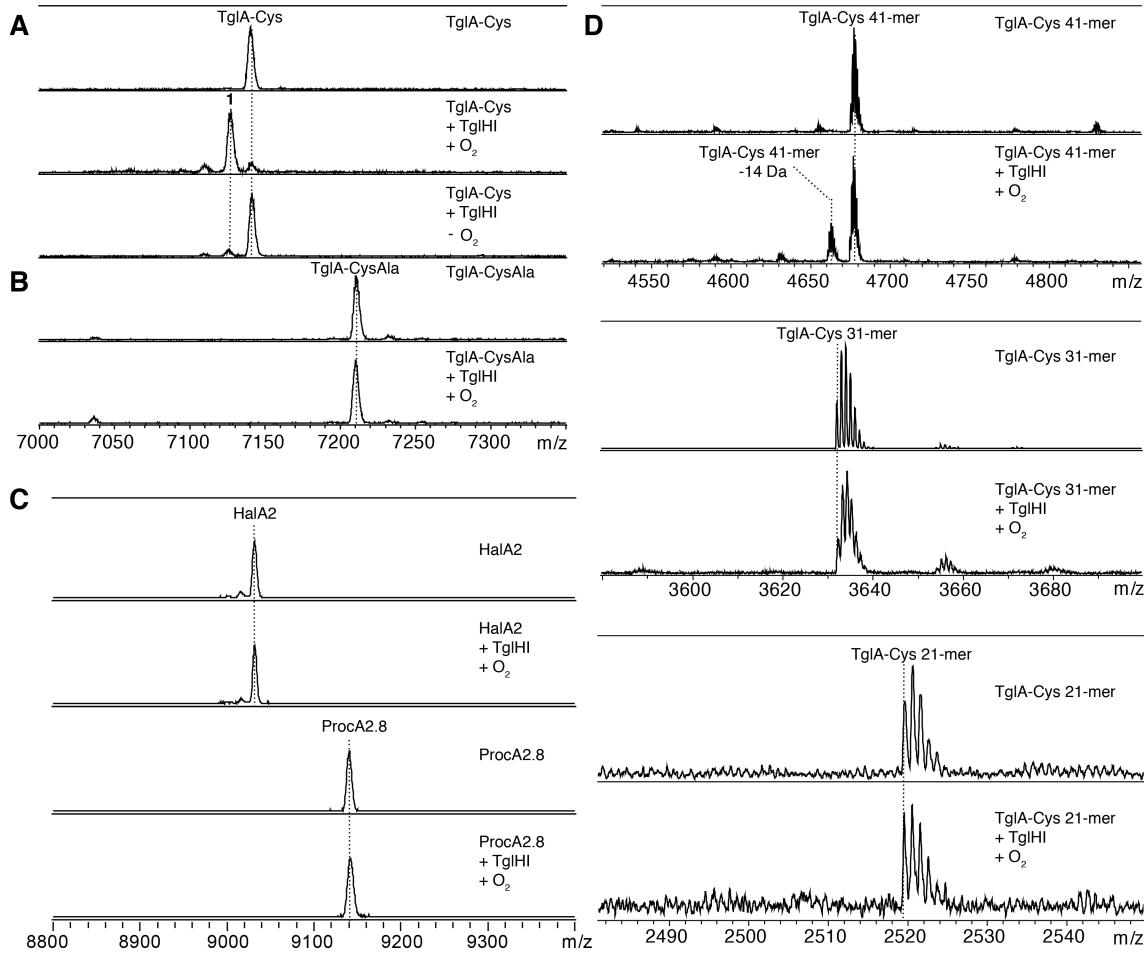


Figure S5. ¹H NMR spectra of VFA-thiaGlu tetrapeptide. Top: ¹H NMR spectrum of VFA-thiaGlu prepared by coexpression of TgLAHIB, subsequent purification and modification by iodoacetic acid, and trypsin digestion. Bottom: ¹H NMR spectrum of VFA-L-thiaGlu (**L-3**) prepared by chemical synthesis (See supplementary information). The signal at 5.2 ppm corresponding to the thioaminal proton is diagnostic.



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Figure S6. Oxygen-dependency and substrate scope of TglHI. (A) MALDI-TOF MS spectra of TglA-Cys before and after reaction with TglHI in phosphate buffer. Compound **1** (-14 Da) was observed as the major product along with complete consumption of TglA-Cys. Low conversion of TglA-Cys to **1** was observed at low oxygen concentrations (see Methods). (B) MALDI-TOF MS spectra of TglA-CysAla before and after reaction with TglHI in phosphate buffer. (C) MALDI-TOF mass spectra of HalA2 and ProcA2.8, two lanthipeptide precursors ending in Cys, before and after reaction with TglHI in phosphate buffer. (D) MALDI-TOF mass spectra of N-terminal truncants of TglA-Cys before and after reaction with TglHI in phosphate buffer. Diminished TglHI activity was observed for the TglA-Cys 41-mer and no reaction was observed for the other truncants.

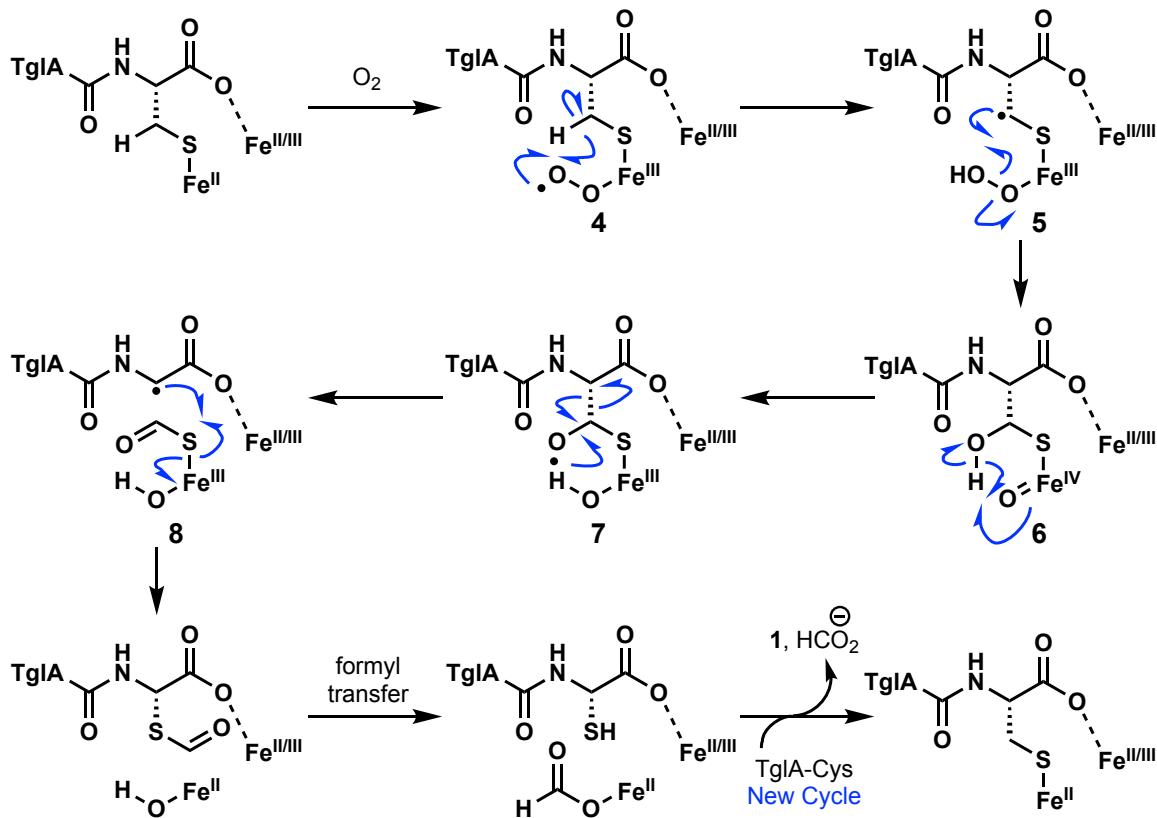


Figure S7. Proposed mechanism for the carbon excision reaction catalyzed by TglHI. The two iron atoms might be connected by bridging ligands and their oxidation states are currently not defined. Similar to the non-heme diiron enzyme *myo*-inositol oxygenase (MIOX) (44, 45), the reaction of TglHI is likely initiated via hydrogen atom abstraction from substrate by a Fe^{III}-superoxo species (**4** → **5**). The retention of deuterium at the α-carbon suggests abstraction from the β-carbon. Conversion of **4** to **5** could also involve electron transfer from the radical to the Fe(III), thus generating a thioaldehyde and a Fe(II)-hydroperoxo species. The latter could expel hydroxide and form a ferryl, and the hydroxide could hydrate the thioaldehyde, arriving again at intermediate **5**. A related transformation is invoked in HEPD (17). Hydroxylation by the Fe^{III}-hydroperoxo intermediate would produce a thioacetal bound to a Fe^{IV}=O complex (**5** → **6**). Carbon–carbon bond fragmentation would be triggered by proton-coupled electron transfer from the hydroxyl group by the ferryl intermediate to generate an oxygen radical, which undergoes β-scission (**6** → **7** → **8**). This process resembles a step in the reaction catalyzed by 2-hydroxyethylphosphonate dioxygenase (HEPD) (46). Radical recombination with the thioformate ligand forges the carbon-sulfur bond in **1** with retention of configuration and regenerates the Fe^{II} complex, a step with some similarity to thioether formation by isopenicillin N synthase (47). Finally, hydrolysis of the thioformyl group by the hydroxide ligand on iron produces both formate and **1** after ligand exchange, closing the catalytic cycle.

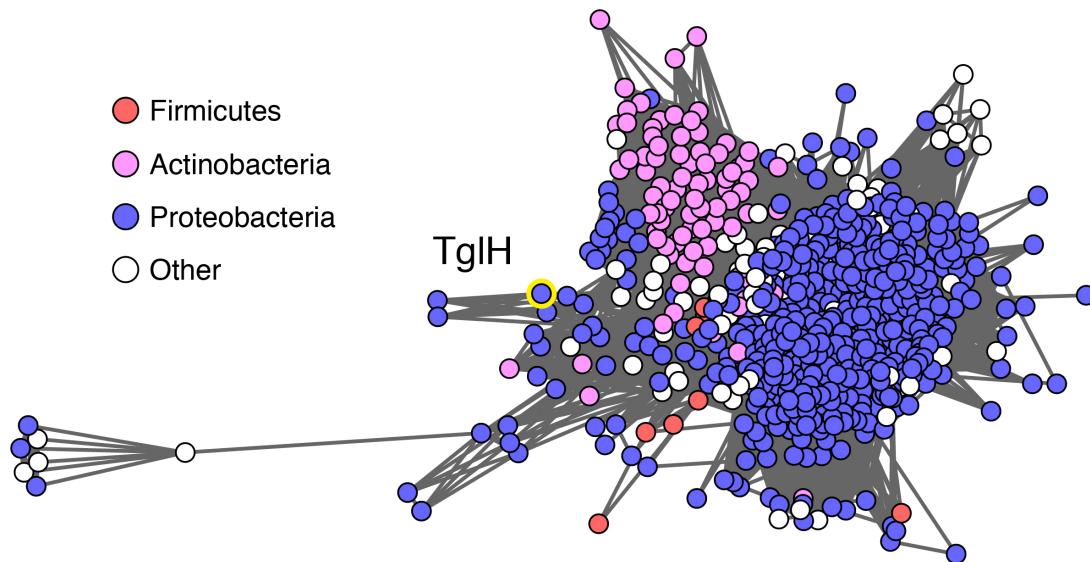
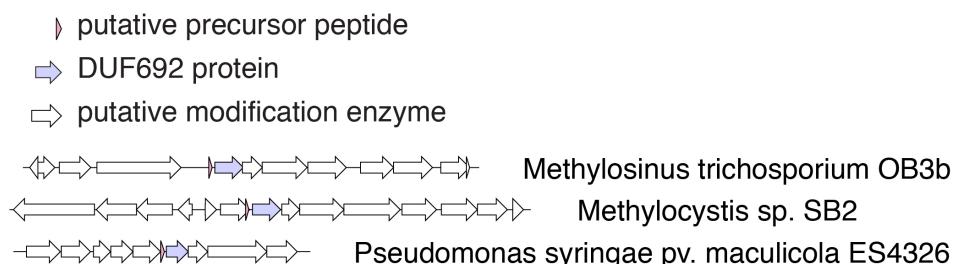
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Figure S8. TglH is a divergent member of a large group of putative enzymes within the DUF692 family. (A) Network of DUF692 (TglH-related) enzymes, annotated by phylogeny and clustered at 40% sequence identity(48). A cluster of nodes (N=667) was identified at an E value cutoff of -30. Edges (N=100,893) densely connect nodes at this cutoff. TglH is, however, distinct from the associated group, with only 8 connecting nodes at this threshold. (B) Two methanobactin biosynthetic gene clusters are shown for comparison to the *tgl* cluster. For sequence similarity networks of the entire DUF692 family, see reference by Kenney and co-workers (19).

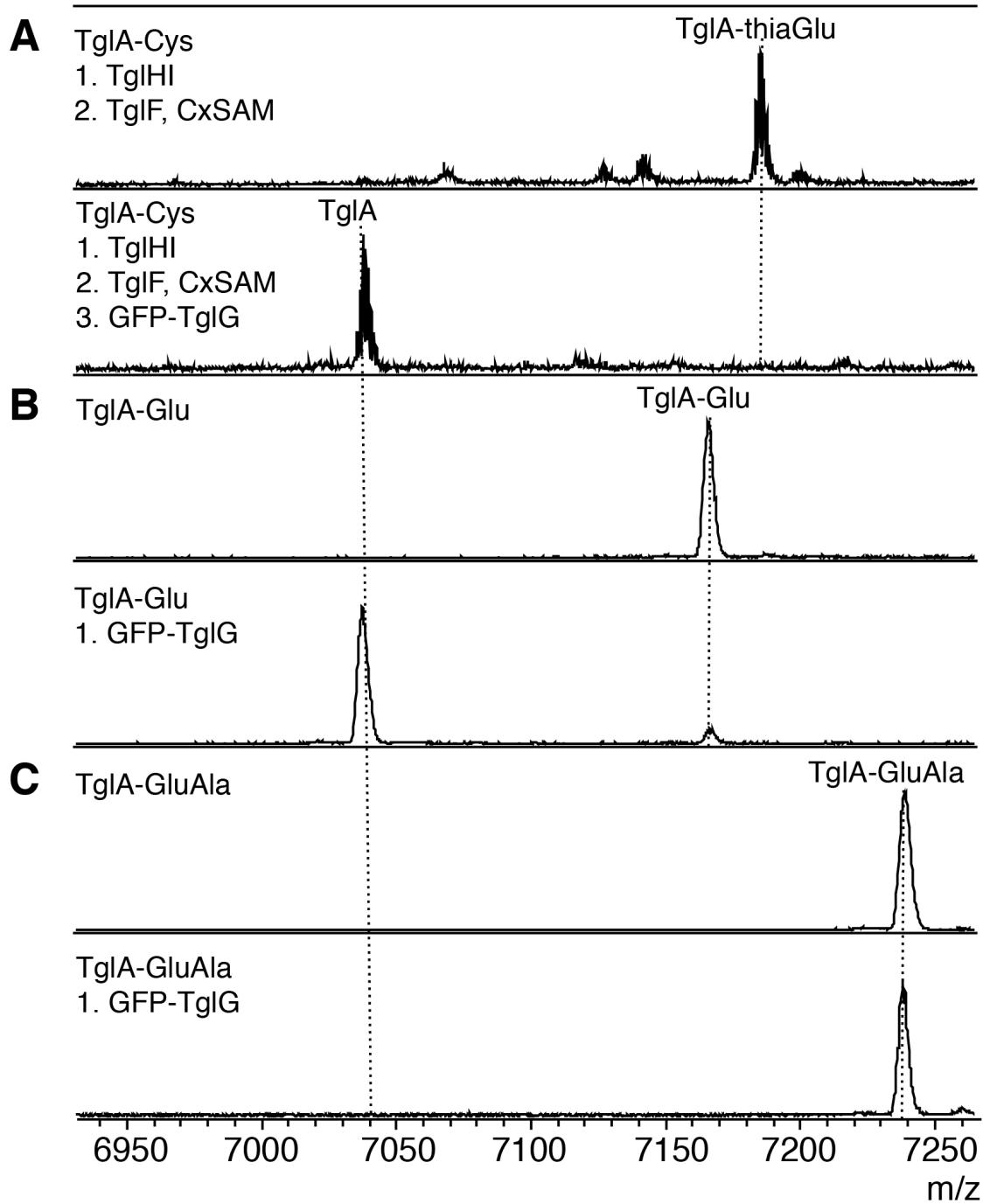


Figure S9. TglG cleaves off a single amino acid from the C-terminus of the TglA-3-thiaGlu. (A) MALDI-TOF MS spectra of TglA-thiaGlu (**2**) before and after reaction with *E. coli* cell lysate expressing GFP-TglG. (B) MALDI-TOF MS spectra of TglA-Glu before and after exposure to GFP-TglG cell lysate. (C) MALDI-TOF MS spectra of TglA-GluAla before and after exposure to GFP-TglG cell lysate.

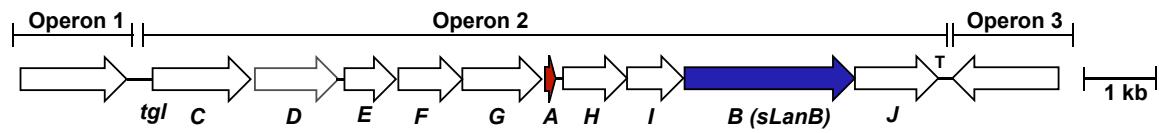


Figure S10. Operon predictions for *tgl*. Operon predictions for the cluster in *P. syringae* pv. maculicola ES4326 based on FGENESB (36, 49).

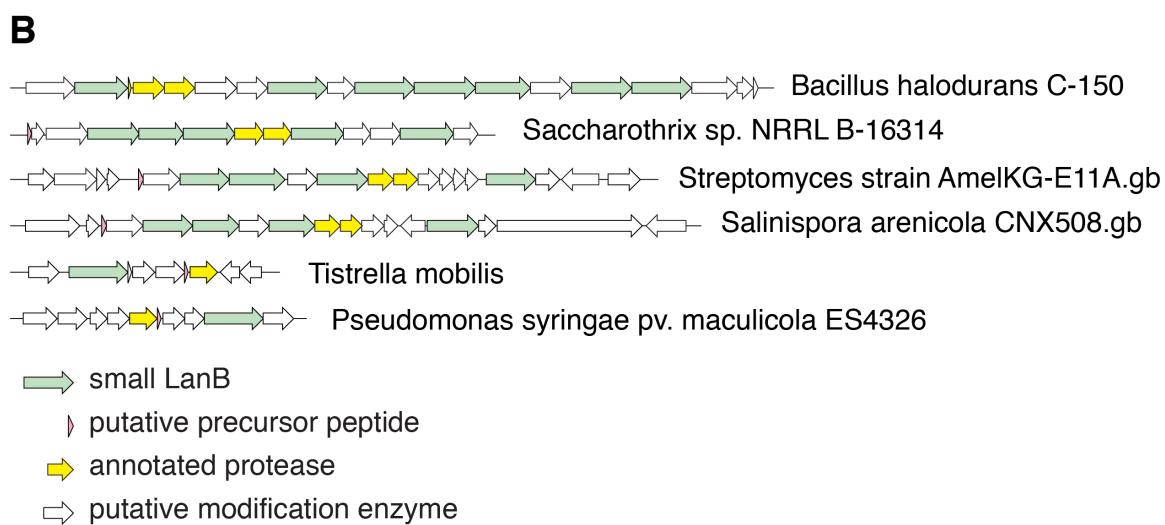
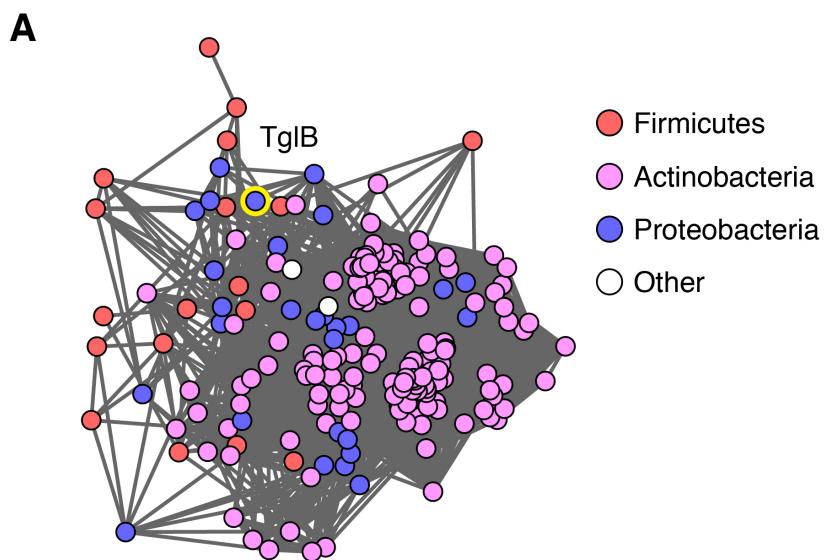


Figure S11. Small LanB enzymes are diverse and are found in many gene contexts.
(A) Sequence similarity network (48) of small LanB enzymes, annotated by phylogeny. Nodes (circles, N=214) represent sequences clustered at 40% sequence identity. Lines (N=12279) represent connections drawn at an alignment score E value of -20. Network was generated from sequences in PFAM group PF04738 at an E value of -5 and trimmed to remove clusters containing full length LanB enzymes at an E value of -20. Colors are assigned based on phylum level annotation. The node containing TglB is highlighted in yellow and has 10 neighbors at the cut-off. **(B)** Example biosynthetic gene clusters containing *tglB*-related genes. Five examples were chosen for each analysis based on diversity of the cluster architecture; the *tgl* cluster is shown at the bottom for comparison.

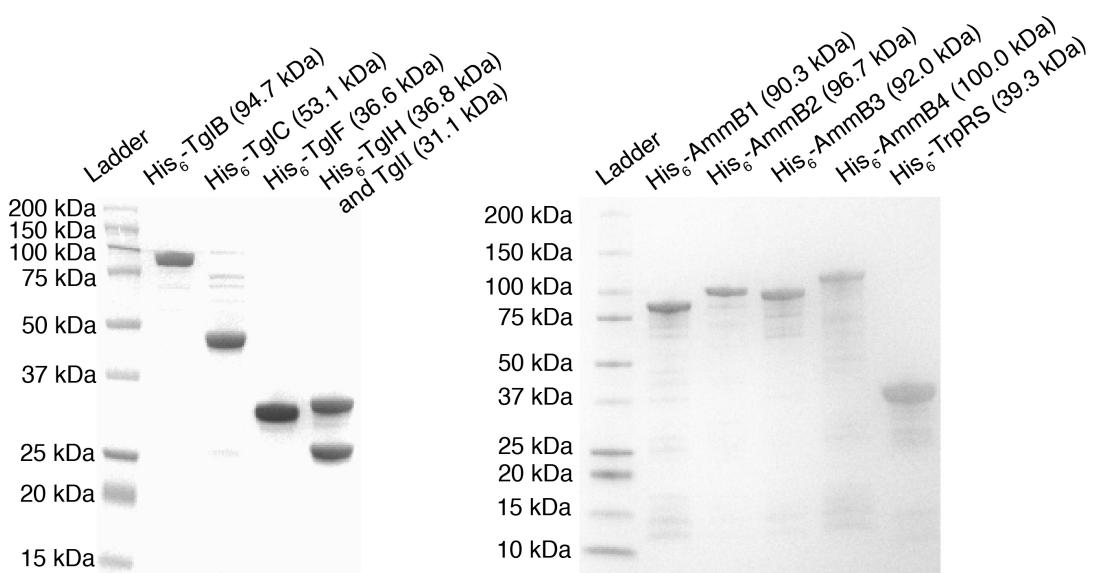


Table S1. Primers used in this study.

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Table S2. Sequence of synthetic genes optimized for *E. coli* expression.

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Table S3. MicroED Crystallographic Table

Stoichiometric formula	C ₂₁ N ₄ O ₇ S ₁
Space group	P 2 ₁
Unit cell lengths a, b, c (Å)	9.660(2), 9.580(2), 10.790(2)
angles α, β, γ (°)	90.00(3), 94.00(3), 90.00(3)
Reflections (#)	5689 (777)
Unique reflections (#)	2262 (308)
R _{obs}	21.6 (40.5)
R _{meas}	23.6 (57.5)
CC _{1/2}	92.7 (61.4)
Resolution (Å)	1.0
Completeness (%)	95.8 (96.6)
Total exposure (e ⁻ Å ⁻²)	<1
R	0.23
wR2	0.4503
GooF	1.756