

Supplementary Information

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Methods

Identification of Δ NPylRS sequences

We identified PylRS protein sequences homologous to the C-terminal region of *MmPylRS* or to *Desulfobacterium hafniense* (*Dh*) PylSn by protein HMMER search¹ against the UniProtKB database² using *MmPylRSd184* or *DhPylSn* as the query sequence respectively and filtering for expect values below 1×10^{-30} . From the identified protein sequences, which contain homology to the C-terminal region of *MmPylRS*, we eliminated those for which sequence homology to *DhPylSn* could be found within the same genome. From the remaining protein sequences, which correspond to Δ NPylRSSs, we identified those that had not been previously reported.

Identification of ${}^{\text{Pyl}}$ tRNA sequences

Using the NCBI Nucleotide Database we used existing genome annotations to identify the DNA sequence for each PylRS gene within its host genome, and were thus able to identify the genomic region corresponding to the pyrrolysine gene cluster. In the sequences 40 kb upstream and downstream of the PylRS gene, ${}^{\Delta\text{NPyl}}$ tRNA sequences were manually identified by searching for sequence similarity to known ${}^{\Delta\text{NPyl}}$ tRNA sequences; ${}^{+\text{NPyl}}$ tRNA sequences were manually identified by searching for sequence similarity to *Mm* ${}^{\text{Pyl}}$ tRNA. tRNA secondary structure prediction was initially performed using *RNA structure*³ and manually curated by inspection and comparison to *Mm* ${}^{\text{Pyl}}$ tRNA.

DNA constructs

PylRS and ${}^{\text{Pyl}}$ tRNA genes were synthesised by IDT as gBlock double-stranded DNA fragments. We cloned the genes into pKW vectors by Gibson assembly. PylRS was expressed from a *glmS* promoter and ${}^{\text{Pyl}}$ tRNA was expressed from an *lpp* promoter.

PylRS genes were coded for expression in *E. coli* using the *IDT Codon Optimization Tool*. We appended the gene for *MmPylRS* with a sequence encoding a C-terminal Ser(Gly₄Ser)₄FLAG-tag, while all other PylRS genes were appended with a sequence encoding a C-terminal Ser(Gly₄Ser)₄His₆SerGlyStrep-tag II. We used these plasmids together with pBAD GFP(150TAG)His₆ (in which sfGFP containing an amber stop codon at position 150 and a C-terminal His₆ tag is expressed from the arabinose promoter of pBAD; GFP refers to sfGFP throughout). We used Gibson cloning to insert each PylRS cassette under constitutive expression from the *glnS* promoter into pBAD CAT(111TAG) GFP(150TAG)His₆ vectors, in which a chloramphenicol acetyl transferase gene containing an amber stop codon at position 111 is under constitutive expression.

To create the plasmid pKW1-Triple for triple ncAA incorporation, PylRS genes were designed to be expressed as a single polycistronic mRNA transcript under the control of the *glnS* promoter, with RBS binding strengths of approximately 10,000 RBS units rationally designed using the RBS Calculator (<https://www.denovodna.com/software/>)⁴⁻⁸ specifying Escherichia coli K-12 as the host organism. tRNA genes were designed to be expressed as a single polycistronic mRNA transcript under the control of the *lpp* promoter. Sequences between tRNAs were designed by manual examination of the *E. coli* K-12 MG1655 genome using EcoCyc⁹ and identifying spacer sequences between tRNAs from the same isoacceptor class which are expressed as adjacent tRNAs in the same operon. Spacer sequences originating between AlaX and AlaW, and ValU and ValX genes were selected for use. Cassettes containing PylRS and PytRNA genes were

synthesised by IDT as gBlock double-stranded DNA fragments. We cloned the genes into pKW vectors by Gibson assembly.

Library Generation

Libraries of *Int*^{ΔNPyI}tRNA with randomised variable loop or acceptor stem sequences were constructed by Golden Gate cloning from a pKW *Int*^{ΔNPyI}tRNA vector using PCR primers listed in **Supplementary Table 11** together with restriction enzyme BbsI and T4 DNA ligase.

We transformed each library separately into competent *E. coli* DH10B cells to give library diversities of more than 1×10^8 , exceeding the theoretical diversity of 6×10^7 required for complete library coverage.

Selection to identify orthogonal Class A ^{ΔNPyI}tRNAs

For the variable loop library, we transformed each *Int*^{ΔNPyI}tRNA variable loop library into competent *E. coli* DH10B cells bearing pBAD *IntPyI*RS CAT(111TAG) GFP(150TAG)His₆. We recovered the transformed cells for 1 h at 37°C in 0.5 mL SOB medium supplemented with 8 mM BocK. The transformation was plated on LB agar containing 37.5 µg/mL spectinomycin, 12.5 µg/mL tetracycline and 100 µg/mL chloramphenicol. The plates were incubated at 37 °C for 40 h. After incubation, colonies on the plates were washed off and collected in 2XTY buffer and the plasmids were extracted by DNA midiprep (Qiagen kit). To remove the pBAD *IntPyI*RS CAT(111TAG) GFP(150TAG)His₆ plasmid, the extracted DNA was digested with both NcoI restriction endonuclease and T5 exonuclease and re-purified using a PCR purification column. The

remaining pKW plasmids were transformed into competent *E. coli* DH10B cells bearing either pBAD *AlvPylRS* CAT(111TAG) GFP(150TAG)His₆ or pBAD *MmPylRS* CAT(111TAG) GFP(150TAG)His₆. The transformed cells were recovered for 1 h at 37°C in 0.5 mL SOB medium. The transformation was plated on LB agar containing 37.5 µg /mL spectinomycin and 12.5 µg /mL tetracycline. The plates were incubated at 37°C for 20 h. For each library, 1,528 colonies were picked from the plates using a QPix 420 Colony Picking System and inoculated into 190 µl 2XTY-STA (2XTY medium with 75 µg/mL spectinomycin, 25 µg/mL tetracycline and 0.5% *L*-arabinose) in 96-well microtitre plate format supplemented with 8 mM BocK. The plates were incubated at 37°C and 220 rpm, and OD₆₀₀ and GFP fluorescence (λ_{ex} 485 nm, λ_{em} 520 nm) measurements were recorded after 20 h using a SpectraMax i3. Cells from wells with the lowest GFP/OD₆₀₀ ratios were used to inoculate 2XTY medium with 75 µg/mL spectinomycin, and the pKW plasmids containing *Int*^{ΔNPyl}tRNA variants were extracted by DNA miniprep and then sequenced. Each hit corresponding to a distinct *Int*^{ΔNPyl}tRNA sequence was cloned into a pKW *IntPylRS* vector, a pKW *AlvPylRS* vector, and a pKW *MmPylRS* vector and re-phenotyped with pBAD GFP(150TAG)His₆.

For the acceptor stem library, we transformed each *Int*^{ΔNPyl}tRNA acceptor stem library into competent *E. coli* DH10B cells bearing pBAD *IntPylRS* CAT(111TAG) GFP(150TAG)His₆. We recovered the transformed cells for 1 h at 37°C in 5 mL super optimal broth with catabolite repression (SOC) medium supplemented with 8 mM BocK. The transformation was plated on LB agar containing 75 µg/mL spectinomycin, 25 µg/mL tetracycline and 100 µg/mL chloramphenicol. The plates were incubated at 37°C for 24 h. After incubation, 192 colonies were picked into 1.7 mL 2XTY-STA in a 96-well

microtiter plate format supplemented with 8 mM BocK and grown overnight. Plasmids from all fluorescent cultures were extracted by DNA miniprep (Qiagen) and the extracted DNA was digested with both NcoI restriction endonuclease and T5 exonuclease. 1 μ L of the digestion products was transformed into chemically competent *E. coli* DH10B cells bearing either pBAD *AlvPylRS* CAT(111TAG) GFP(150TAG)His₆ or pBAD *MmPylRS* CAT(111TAG) GFP(150TAG)His₆ by heat shock. The transformed cells were recovered for 1 h at 37°C in 180 μ L ml SOC medium, and 10 μ L was used to inoculate 180 μ L 2XTY-STA in a 96-well microtiter plate format supplemented with 8 mM BocK and grown overnight. Cells from wells with the lowest GFP/OD₆₀₀ ratios were used to inoculate 2XTY medium with 75 μ g/mL spectinomycin, and the pKW plasmids containing *Int*^{ΔNPyL}tRNA variants were extracted by DNA miniprep and then sequenced. Each hit corresponding to a distinct *Int*^{ΔNPyL}tRNA sequence was cloned into a pKW *IntPylRS* vector, a pKW *AlvPylRS* vector, and a pKW *MmPylRS* vector and re-phenotyped with pBAD GFP(150TAG)His₆.

Measuring the activity and specificity of PylRS/PyltRNACUA pairs with synthetase and tRNA expressed from different plasmids

To measure the activity and specificity of cognate and non-cognate PylRS/PyltRNA combinations we transformed 0.4 μ L of pKW ^{Pyl}tRNA plasmids into 8 μ L chemically competent *E. coli* DH10B cells bearing either pBAD GFP(150TAG)His₆ or pBAD PylRS GFP(150TAG)His₆. We recovered the transformed cells for 1 h at 37°C and 750 rpm in 180 μ L SOC medium in 96-well microtiter plate format. 10 μ L of the transformed cells was used to inoculate 180 μ L 2XTY-STA in 96-well microtiter plate format, supplemented with or without 8 mM BocK. OD₆₀₀ and GFP fluorescence (λ_{ex} 485 nm,

λ_{em} 520 nm) measurements were recorded after 22-28 h incubation at 37°C and 700 rpm using a Tecan Infinite M200 Pro.

Measuring the activity and specificity of PylRS/^{Pyl}tRNA_{CUA} pairs with synthetase and tRNA expressed from the same plasmid

The same procedure was followed as described above. However, for this expression system both PylRS and ^{Pyl}tRNA were encoded on the same pKW plasmid which was transformed into chemically competent *E. coli* DH10B cells bearing pBAD GFP(150TAG)His₆. For GFP expression, 25 μL of transformed cells was inoculated into 500 μL 2XTY-STA in 96-well microtiter plate format, in the presence or absence of 8 mM BocK, or 2 mM CbzK or 8 mM NmH. Cells were grown for 22-28 h at 750 rpm and 37°C before OD₆₀₀ 180 μL of each well were transferred to a 96 well plate and GFP fluorescence measurements were recorded as described above.

GFP(TAG)_{His6} Expression for Mass Spectrometry

To express GFP incorporating BocK for mass spectrometry analysis we transformed pKW PylRS/^{Pyl}tRNA plasmids into competent *E. coli* DH10B cells bearing pBAD GFP(150TAG)His₆. We recovered the transformed cells for 1 h at 37°C in 1 mL SOC medium. The transformation was used to inoculate 20 mL 2XTY-STA supplemented with 8 mM BocK and incubated overnight at 37°C and 220 rpm for 20 h.

20 ml culture was pelleted by centrifugation and washed with 2 mL PBS. The cell pellets were resuspended in 1 mL lysis buffer (1X BugBuster Protein Extraction Reagent supplemented with 1X complete protease inhibitor cocktail, 1 mg /mL lysozyme and 1 mg /mL DNase I) and lysed for 1 h at 25°C with head-over-tail circular rotation. The lysate was clarified by centrifugation (21,000 g, 30 min, 4°C). GFP was purified by its C-

terminal His₆ tag using 75 µL Ni-NTA agarose beads and left to bind for 30 min at room temperature. The beads were washed five times with 1 mL PBS supplemented with 10 mM imidazole and eluted in 40 µL PBS supplemented with 250 mM imidazole.

The same procedure was used to assess the active site orthogonality of *IR26PylRS(Cbz)/MaPyltRNA(11)_{CUA}*, *LumIPylRS(NmH)/IntPyltRNA(^A13,^VC10)_{CUA}* or *MmPylRS/SpePyltRNA_{CUA}* but all three amino acids were added to the medium (8mM BocK, 2 mM CbzK, 8 mM NmH) simultaneously.

The eluting fraction was diluted and analysed by time of flight mass spectrometry.

O-GST-CaM(1XXX)_{His6} Expression for SDS PAGE

To express O-GST-CaM(1XXX) proteins (X=TAG, AGGA or AGTA) we co-transformed competent *E. coli* DH10B cells with pKW-Triple *MmPylRS/Spe^{Pyl}tRNA_{CUA}*, *LumIPylRS(NmH)/Int^{ΔN^{Pyl}}*tRNA(^A17,^VC10)_{UCCU} and *IR26PylRS(CbzK)/Alv^{ΔN^{Pyl}}*tRNA(8)_{UACU}, pRSF ribo-Q1 and pCUN O-GST-CaM(1XXX). We recovered the transformed cells for 1 h at 37°C in 1 mL SOC medium. The transformation was used to inoculate 5 mL 2XTY-KST (2XTY medium with 25 µg mL⁻¹ kanamycin, 75 µg mL⁻¹ spectinomycin, and 12.5 µg mL⁻¹ tetracycline) and incubated overnight (37°C, 16 h, 220 rpm). 50 µL of the overnight culture was diluted in 5 mL 2XTY-KST containing a combination of the indicated ncAAs (8 mM BocK **1**, 8 mM NmH **2** and 2 mM CbzK **3**) or none of them and incubated at 37°C, 220 rpm. At OD₆₀₀ 0.6, 50 µL 1M IPTG was added to a final concentration of 1 mM. After 16 h incubation at 37°C, 220 rpm, the cultures were pelleted and washed with 800 µL PBS. The cell pellets were resuspended in 1 mL of lysis buffer (1X BugBuster Protein Extraction Reagent supplemented with 1X cOmplete protease inhibitor cocktail) and

lysed for 1 h at 25 °C with head over tail rotation. The lysate was clarified by centrifugation (21,000 g, 30 min, 4°C). GST-containing proteins from the lysate supernatant were left to bind to 60 µL

glutathione sepharose beads for 1 h at 25 °C. The beads were washed five times with 800 µL PBS before eluting in 60 µL 20 mM reduced glutathione in PBS pH 8. Samples were analysed on 4-12% Bis-Tris SDS-PAGE gels, visualised with InstantBlue Coomassie stain and imaged using a ChemiDoc Touch Imaging System.

O-StrepGFP(40TAG, 136AGGA, 150AGTA)_{His6} Expression for Western Blot Analysis and Mass Spectrometry

To express O-StrepGFP(40TAG, 136AGGA, 150AGTA or wt)_{His6} we co-transformed competent *E. coli* DH10B cells with pKW-Triple *MmPylRS/Spe^{Pyl}tRNA_{CUA}*, *LumIPylRS(NmH)/Int^{ΔN^{Pyl}}*tRNA(^A17,^VC10)_{UCCU} and *IR26PylRS(CbzK)/Alv^{ΔN^{Pyl}}*tRNA(8)_{UACU}, pRSF ribo-Q1 and pCUN O-StrepGFP(40TAG, 136AGGA, 150AGTA)_{His6}. We recovered the transformed cells for 1 h at 37°C in 1 mL SOC medium. The transformation was used to inoculate 20 mL 2XTY-KST and incubated overnight (37°C, 16 h, 220 rpm). 1 mL of the overnight culture was diluted in 50 mL 2XTY-KST containing a combination of the indicated ncAAs (8 mM BocK 1, 8 mM NmH **2** and 2 mM CbzK **3**) or none of them and incubated at 37°C, 220 rpm. At OD₆₀₀ 0.6, 500 µL 1M IPTG was added to a final concentration of 1 mM. After 16 h incubation at 37°C, 220 rpm, the cultures were pelleted and washed with 5 mL PBS. The cell pellets were resuspended in 5 mL of lysis buffer (1X BugBuster Protein Extraction Reagent supplemented with 1X cOmplete protease inhibitor cocktail) and lysed for 1 h at 25 °C with head over tail rotation. The lysate was clarified by centrifugation (21,000 g,

30 min, 4°C). GFP-containing proteins from the lysate supernatant were left to bind to 80 µL

Ni-NTA beads for 1 h at 25 °C. The beads were washed five times with 800 µL PBS containing 25 mM imidazole before eluting in 80 µL PBS containing 250 mM imidazole. Samples were analysed by western blot using 4-12% Bis-Tris SDS-PAGE gels, primary antibody rabbit anti-Strep ab76949 (Abcam) and secondary antibody goat anti-rabbit IRDye 800CW (LI-COR).

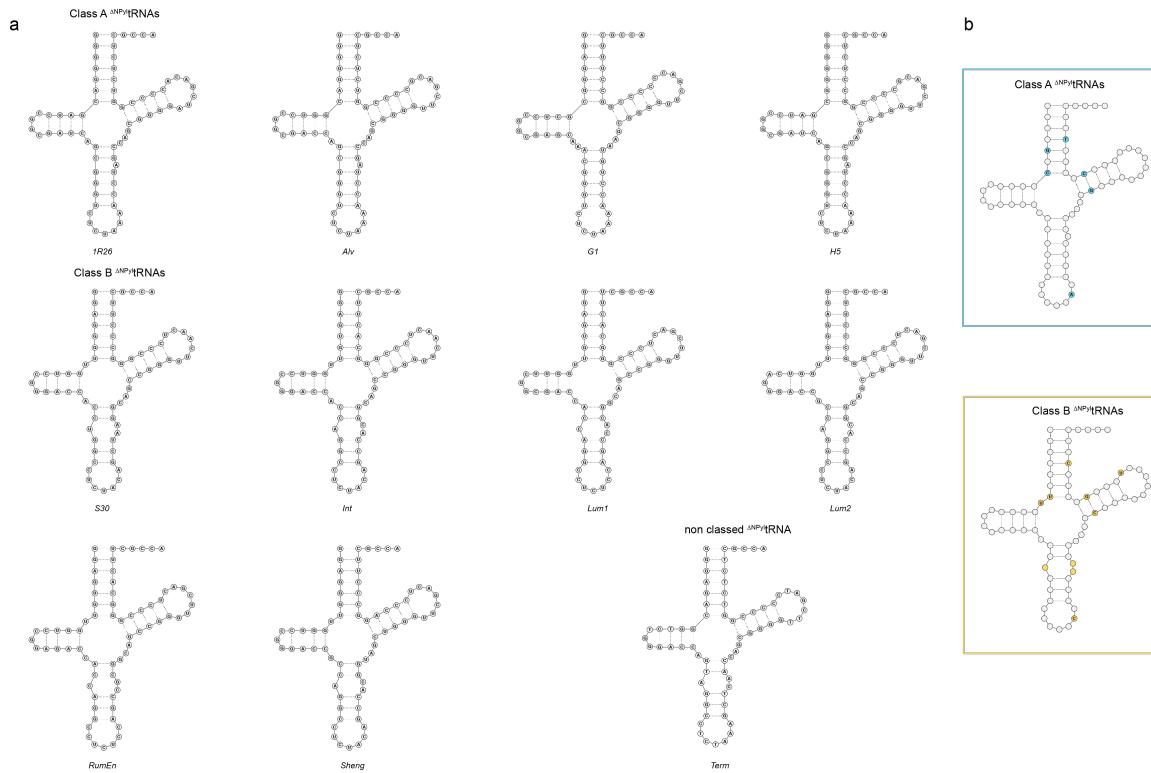
To obtain the mass spectrum of O-StrepGFP(40TAG, 136AGGA, 150AGTA)_{His6} we combined the purified protein fractions from three biological replicates expressed in the presence of all three ncAAs and incubated them overnight with 100 µL StrepTactin sepharose beads. Beads were washed five times with 800 µL PBS pH 8 and eluted three times in 100 µL 10 mM desthiobiotin pH 8. Fractions were combined, concentrated and analysed by time of flight mass spectrometry.

Electrospray ionization mass spectrometry

Denatured protein samples (~10µM) were subjected to LC-MS analysis. Briefly, proteins were separated on a C4 BEH 1.7µm, 1.0 x 100mm UPLC column (Waters, UK) using a modified nanoAcquity (Waters, UK) to deliver a flow of approximately 50 µl/min. The column was developed over 20 minutes with a gradient of acetonitrile (2% v/v to 80% v/v) in 0.1% v/v formic acid. The analytical column outlet was directly interfaced via an electrospray ionisation source, with a hybrid quadrupole time-of-flight mass spectrometer (Xevo G2, Waters, UK). Data was acquired over a m/z range of 300–2000, in positive ion mode with a cone voltage of 30V. Scans were summed together manually and deconvoluted using MaxEnt1 (Masslynx, Waters, UK). The theoretical molecular weights

of proteins with ncAAs was calculated by first computing the theoretical molecular weight of wild-type protein using an online tool (<http://web.expasy.org/protparam/>) and then manually correcting for the theoretical molecular weight of ncAAs.

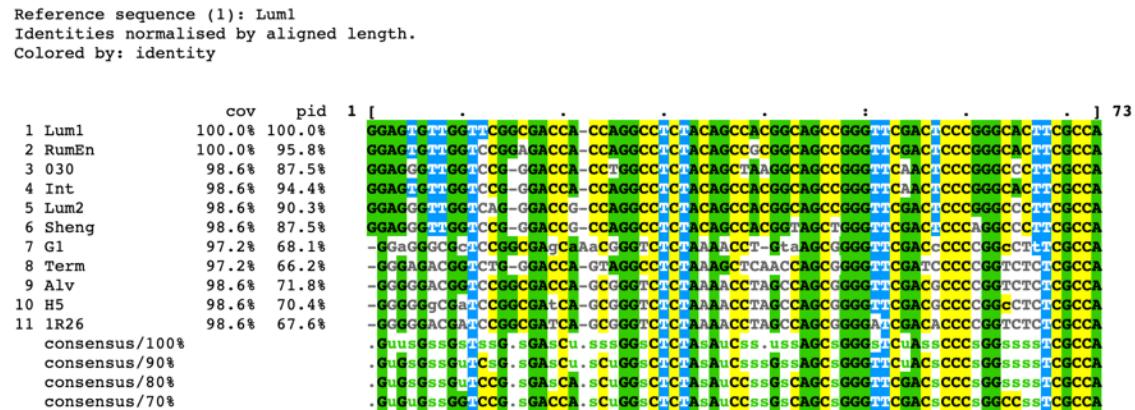
Supplementary Figures



Supplementary Figure 1

a, Predicted clover leaf structure of all $\Delta^{\text{NPy}}\text{tRNAs}$. $\Delta^{\text{NPy}}\text{tRNAs}$ are grouped into Class A, Class B and non classed $\Delta^{\text{NPy}}\text{tRNAs}$. **b**, Predicted clover leaf structure with all nucleotides that are conserved within each class of $\Delta^{\text{NPy}}\text{tRNAs}$ but differ between sequence Class A and sequence Class B $\Delta^{\text{NPy}}\text{tRNAs}$ highlighted in blue (Class A) and yellow (Class B). Sequence Class A $\Delta^{\text{NPy}}\text{tRNAs}$ (except *G1* and *Term*) were defined by a nucleotide bulge in the anticodon stem whereas sequence Class B $\Delta^{\text{NPy}}\text{tRNAs}$ and

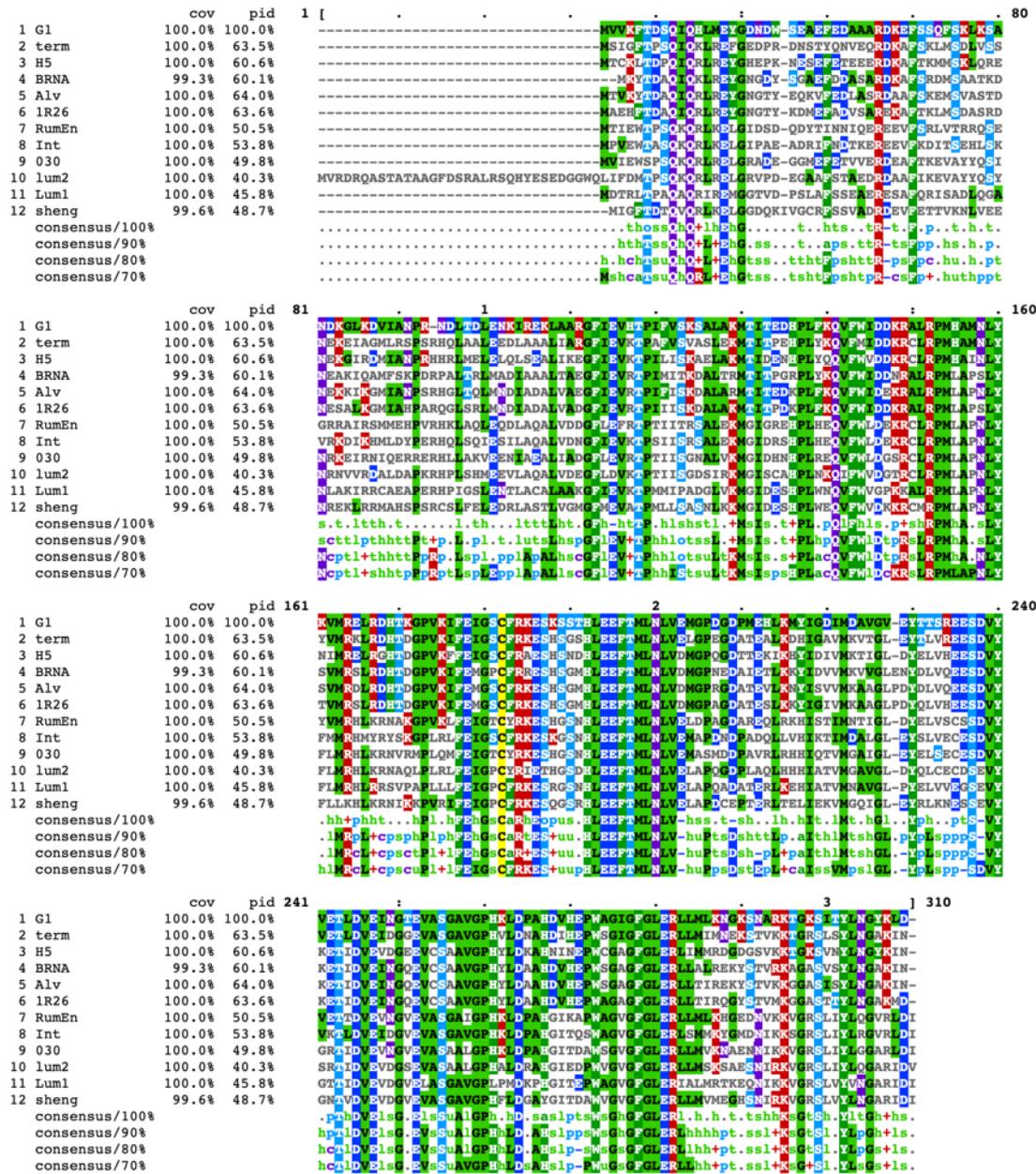
Term^{ΔNPyI}tRNA instead exhibit a nucleotide loop at this location. Sequence Class B ^{ΔNPyI}tRNAs were also defined by the insertion of an additional uracil nucleotide between the acceptor stem and the D-stem. *G1*^{ΔNPyI}tRNA uniquely harbors an additional adenine nucleotide between the D arm and the anticodon stem and has no bulge in the anticodon stem, which differentiates it from all other ^{ΔNPyI}tRNAs in this study.



Supplementary Figure 2

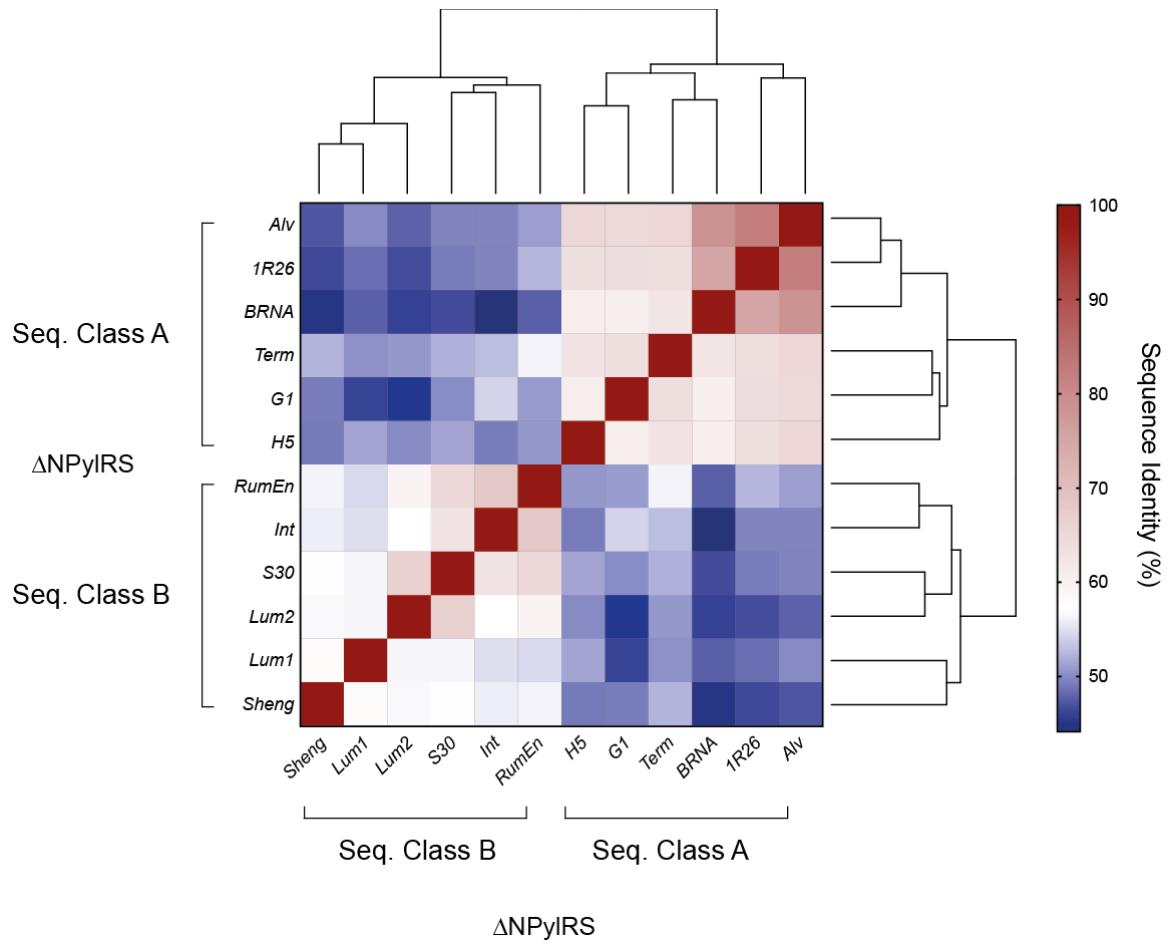
Sequence alignment of all Δ^{NPyl} tRNA_{CUAS} generated with *Clustal Omega*.

Reference sequence (1): G1
Identities normalised by aligned length.
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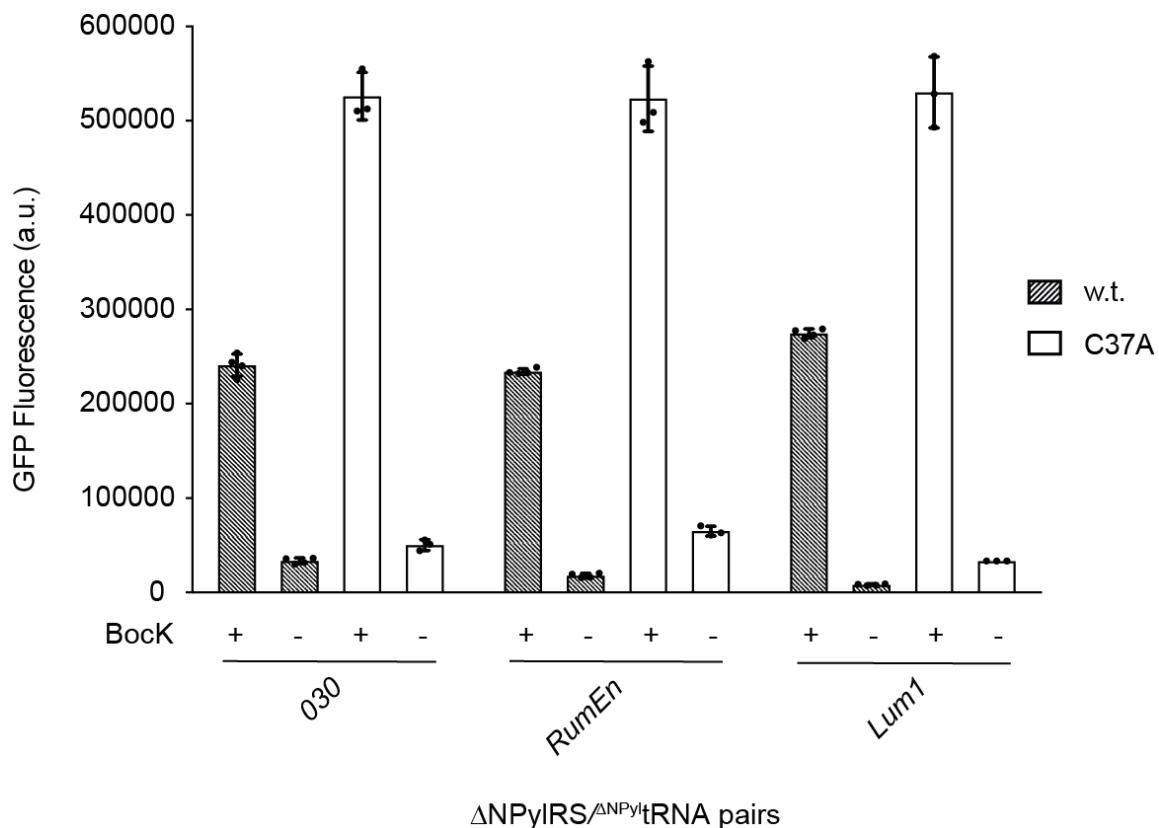
Supplementary Figure 3

Sequence alignment of all Δ NPyLRSSs generated with *Clustal Omega*.



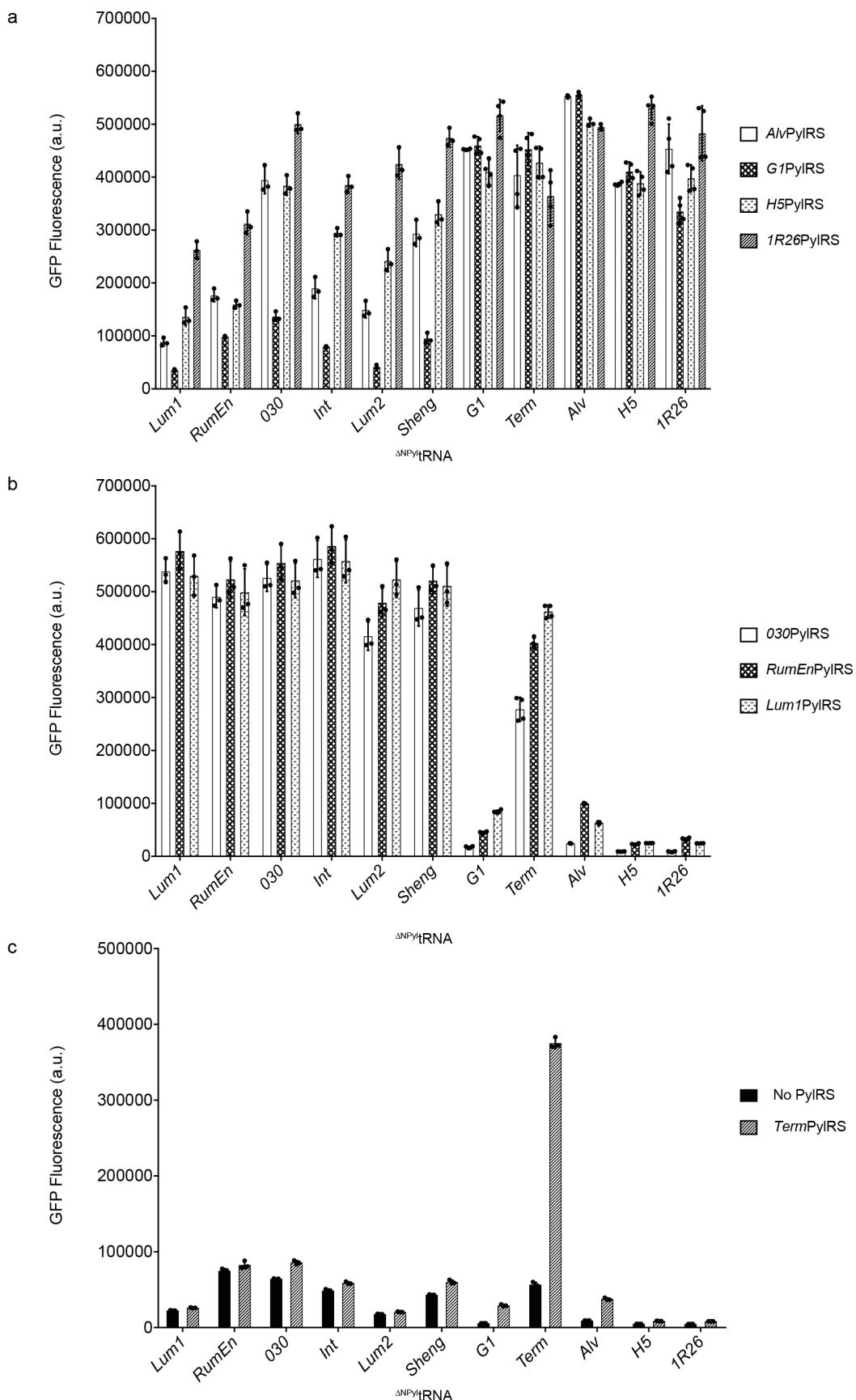
Supplementary Figure 4

Hierarchical clustering of Δ NPylRS with sequence similarity scores converted to Euclidean distance measures and complete linkage clustering in the program *R Studios*. Percentage sequence identity scores are displayed as a heatmap. The dendograms resulting from the clustering demonstrate the grouping of the Δ NPylRSs in two sequence-dependent classes.



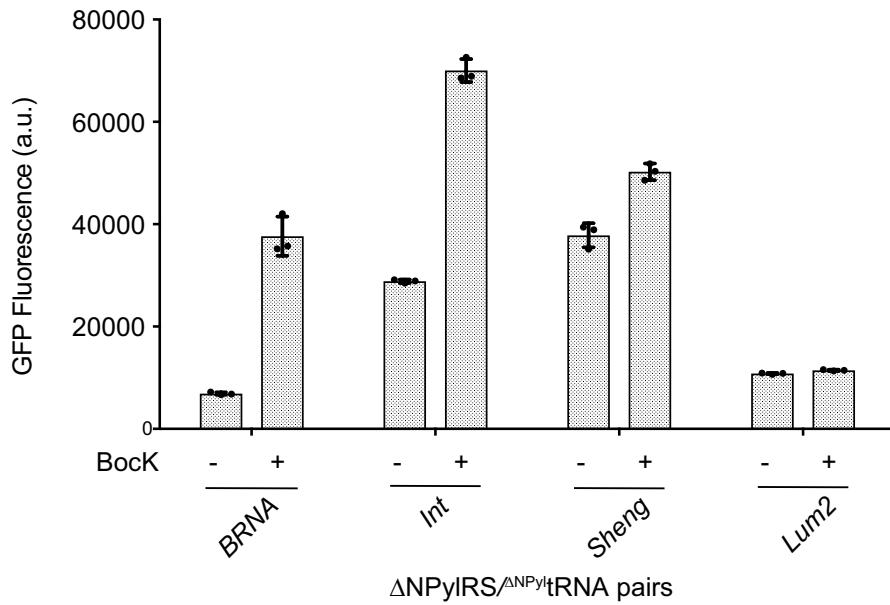
Supplementary Figure 5

Comparison of Class B $\Delta\text{NPylRS}/\Delta\text{NPyltRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ pairs with each tRNA having either the wild type (w.t.) anticodon loop sequence or harbouring a C37A mutation. *In vivo* suppression activity was assayed in *E. coli* DH10B bearing pBAD GFP(150TAG)His₆ ΔNPylRS and pKW $\Delta\text{NPyltRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ in the presence and absence of BocK. Each bar chart represents four (for wild type (w.t.) anticodon loop sequence $\Delta\text{NPyltRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$) or three (C37A mutation $\Delta\text{NPyltRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$) biological replicates with error bars showing std..



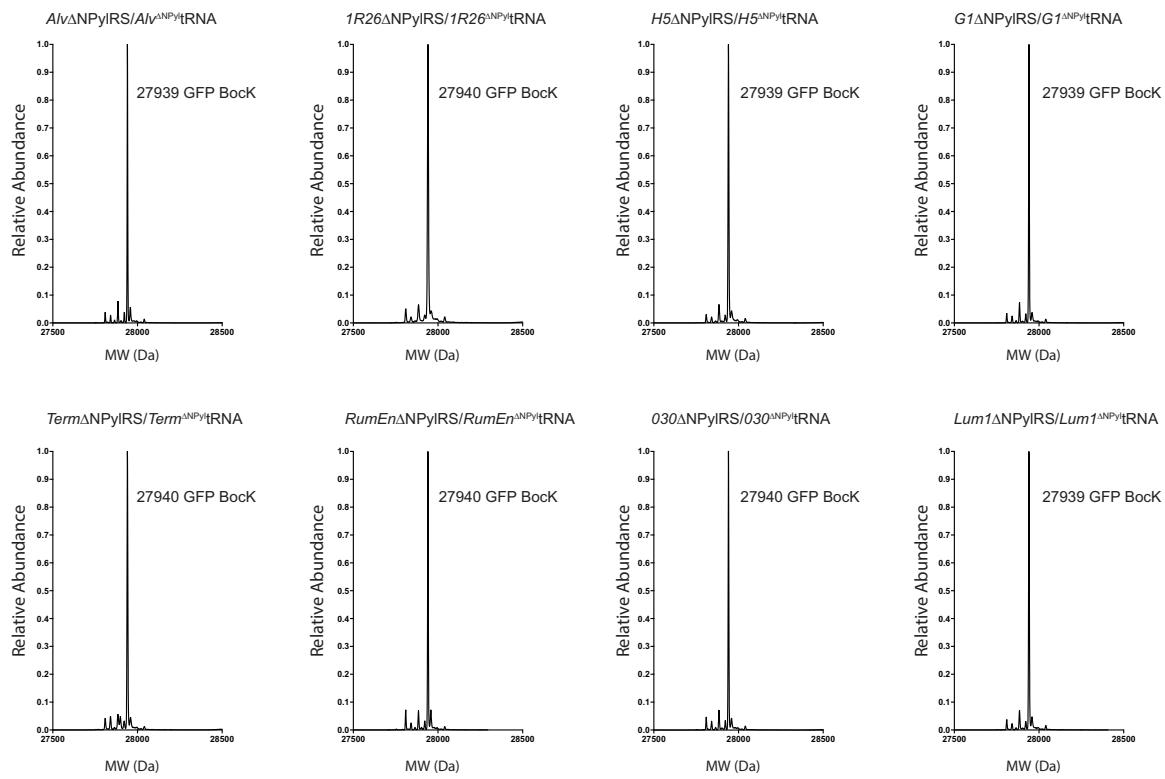
Supplementary Figure 6

In vivo amber suppression activity of homologous and heterologous combinations of $\Delta\text{NPylRS}/\Delta\text{NPyltRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ pairs. *In vivo* suppression activity was assayed in *E. coli* DH10B bearing pBAD GFP(150TAG)His₆ ΔNPylRS and pKW $\Delta\text{NPyltRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ in the presence of BocK. Each bar represents an average of three (Class B $\Delta\text{NPyltRNA}_{\text{CUAS}}$, $Alv^{\Delta\text{NPyltRNA}_{\text{CUA}}}$, $Term^{\Delta\text{NPyltRNA}_{\text{CUA}}}$ and no PylRS) or four (Class A $\Delta\text{NPyltRNA}_{\text{CUAS}}$ except $Alv^{\Delta\text{NPyltRNA}_{\text{CUAS}}}$) biological replicates and error bars show the std. **a**, All combinations of Class A $\Delta\text{NPylRSs}$ with each $\Delta\text{NPyltRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$. **b**, All combinations of Class B $\Delta\text{NPylRSs}$ with each $\Delta\text{NPyltRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$. **c**, All combinations of $Term\text{PylRS}$ with each $\Delta\text{NPyltRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$, and each $\Delta\text{NPyltRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ in the absence of any ΔNPylRS .



Supplementary Figure 7

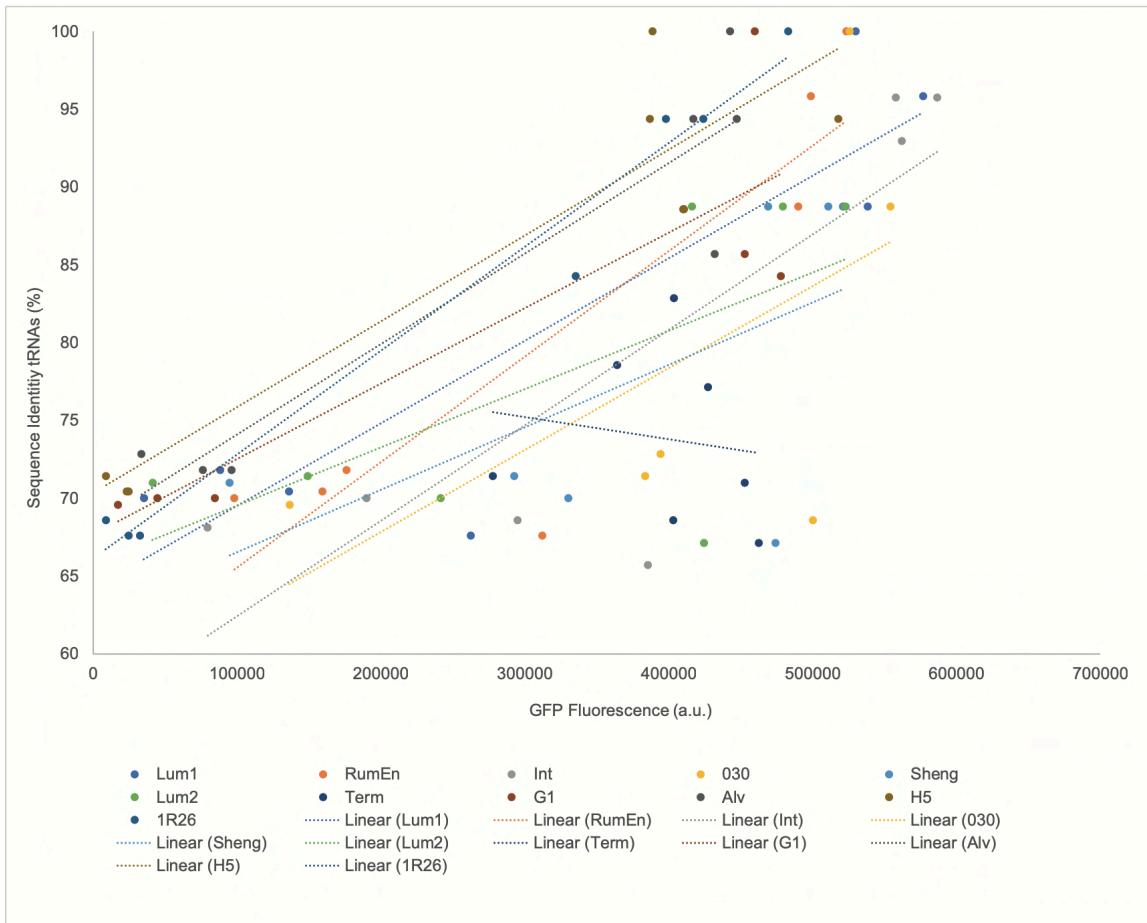
In vivo amber suppression activity of homologous combinations of $\Delta\text{NPylRS}/\Delta\text{NPyltRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ pairs, which were deemed not active and or orthogonal enough for further experiments. *In vivo* suppression activity was assayed in *E. coli* DH10B bearing pBAD GFP(150TAG)His₆ ΔNPylRS and pKW $\Delta\text{NPyltRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ in the presence of BocK. Each bar represents an average of three biological replicates and error bars show the std.



Supplementary Figure 8

TOP-MS data of GFPHis₆ purified from *E. coli* DH10B bearing pBAD

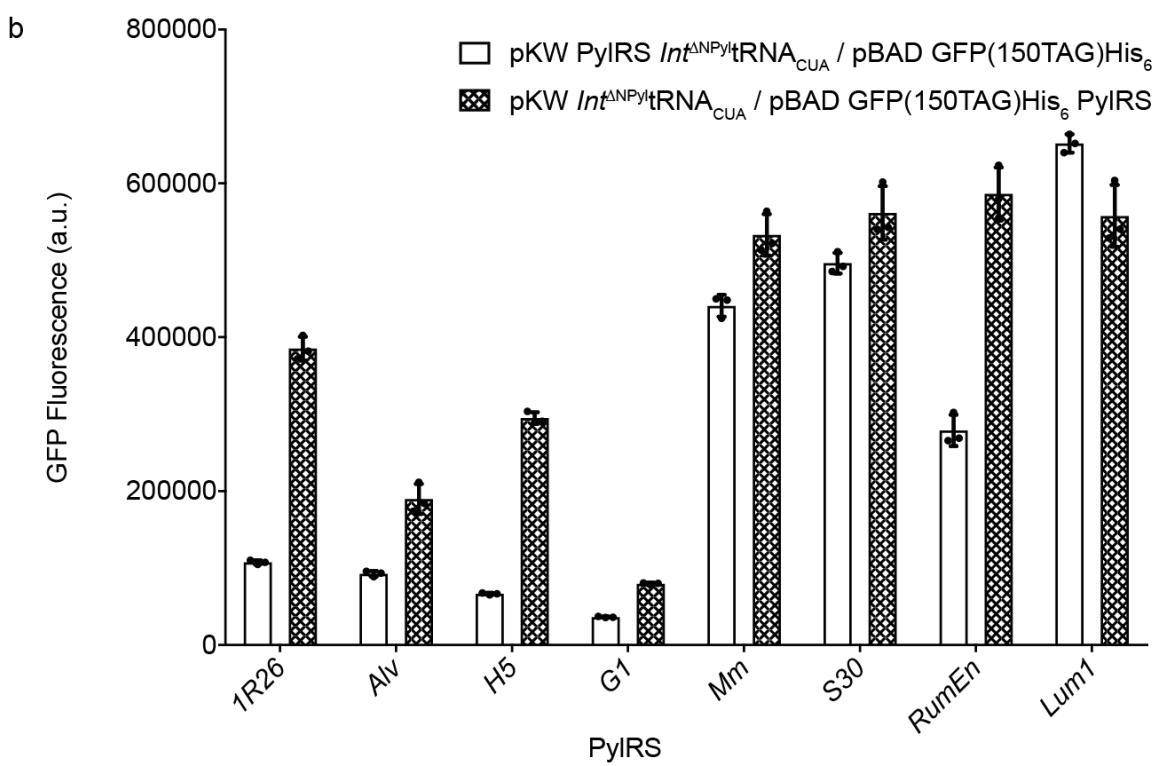
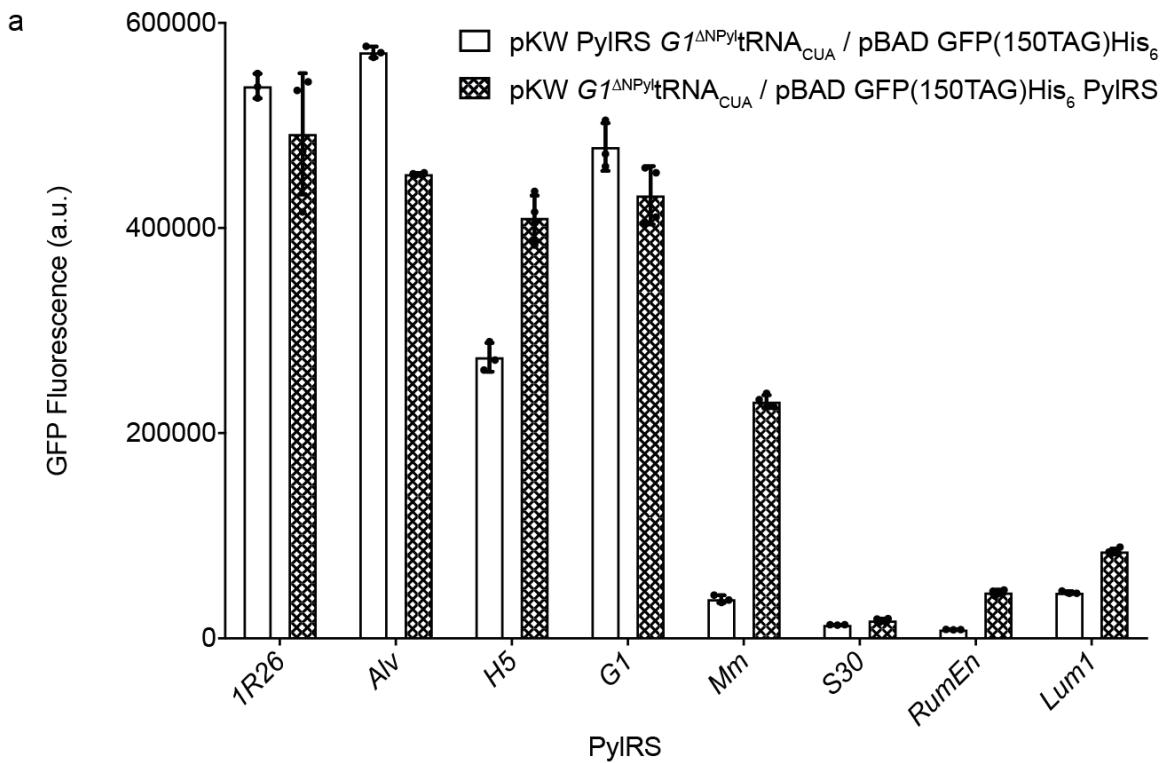
GFP(150TAG)His₆ ΔNPyIIRS and pKW ΔNPyItrNA_{CUA} in the presence of BocK. The main peaks correspond to site-specific BocK incorporation (predicted mass 27,941 Da, observed masses 27,938 - 27,940 Da). No peak corresponding to the misincorporation of BocK in place of any canonical amino acid was observed.



Supplementary Figure 9

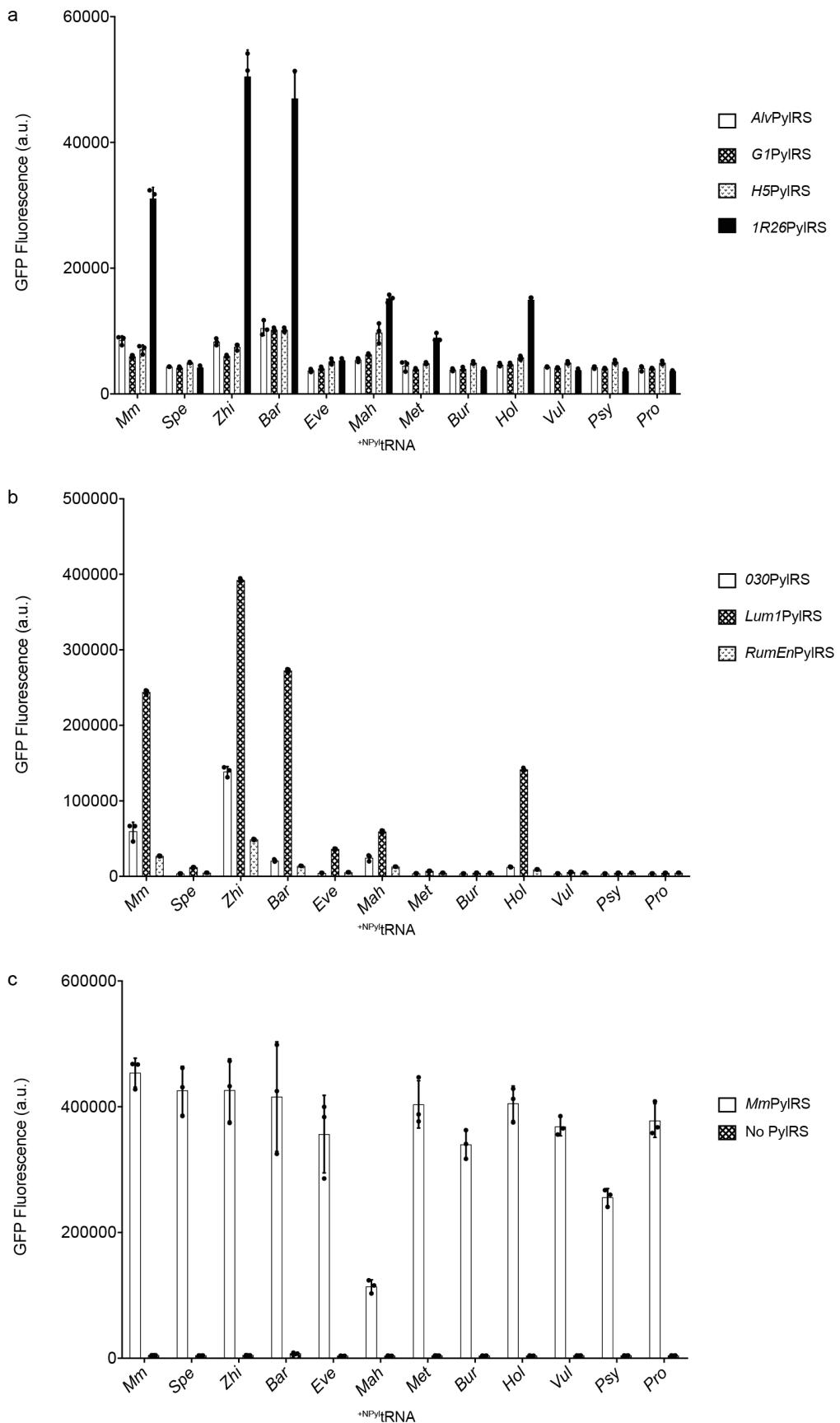
Linear correlation between the sequence identity scores of homologous and heterologous ΔNPyl tRNA combinations, and the functional activity of homologous and heterologous $\Delta\text{NPylRS}/\Delta\text{NPyl}$ tRNA_{CUA} pairs as determined by *in vivo* suppression activity. The same sequence identity scores and *in vivo* amber suppression data are displayed as described in

Fig 1. All $\Delta\text{NPylRSs}$ apart from *TermPylRS* show a positive correlation between sequence identity and amber suppression activity.



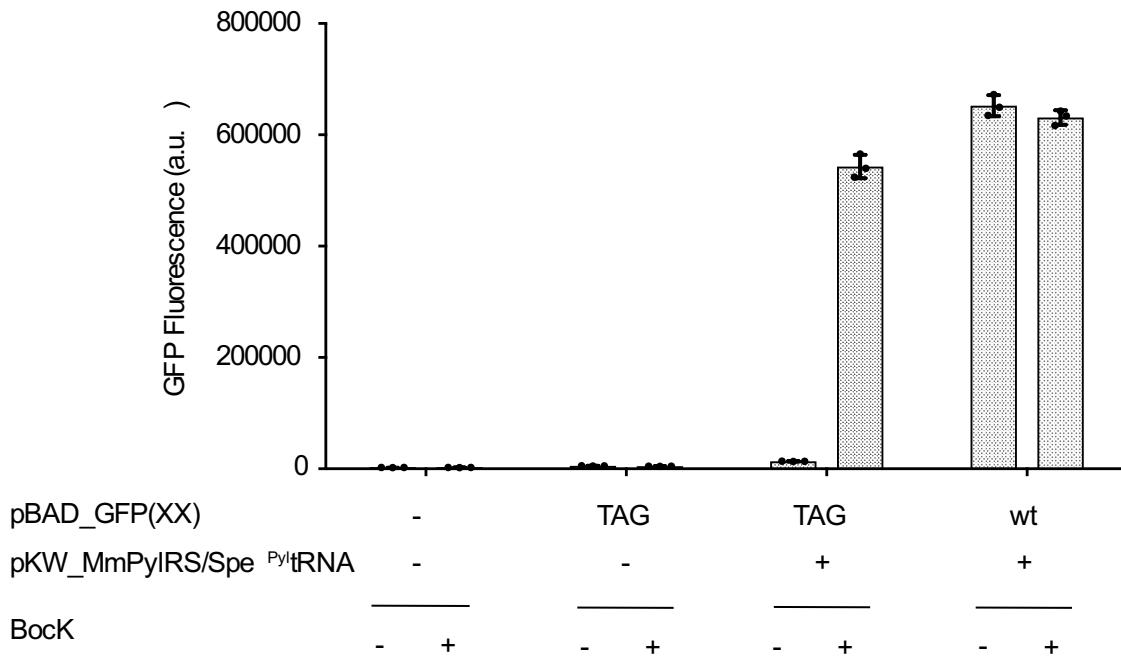
Supplementary Figure 10

a, Comparison of *in vivo* amber suppression activity for $G1^{\Delta\text{NPyl}}\text{tRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ between the two expression systems used in this study. The same amber suppression data is displayed as described in Fig. 1, 2 and Supplementary Fig. 6, 16, 18. In one expression system (pKW $^{\Delta\text{NPyl}}\text{tRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$, pBAD GFP(150TAG)His₆ PylRS) the tRNA and synthetase are expressed from different plasmids, while in the other expression system (pKW PylRS $^{\Delta\text{NPyl}}\text{tRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ pBAD GFP(150TAG)His₆) the tRNA and synthetase are both expressed from the same plasmid. In both cases GFP(150TAG)His₆ is expressed from a pBAD plasmid. Both data sets follow the same trends, however, when PylRSs are expressed from pBAD we note a general increase in activity for the less active PylRS/ $^{\Delta\text{NPyl}}\text{tRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ pairs. **b**, Comparison of *in vivo* amber suppression activity for $Int^{\Delta\text{NPyl}}\text{tRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ between the two expression systems used in this study, as in **a**.



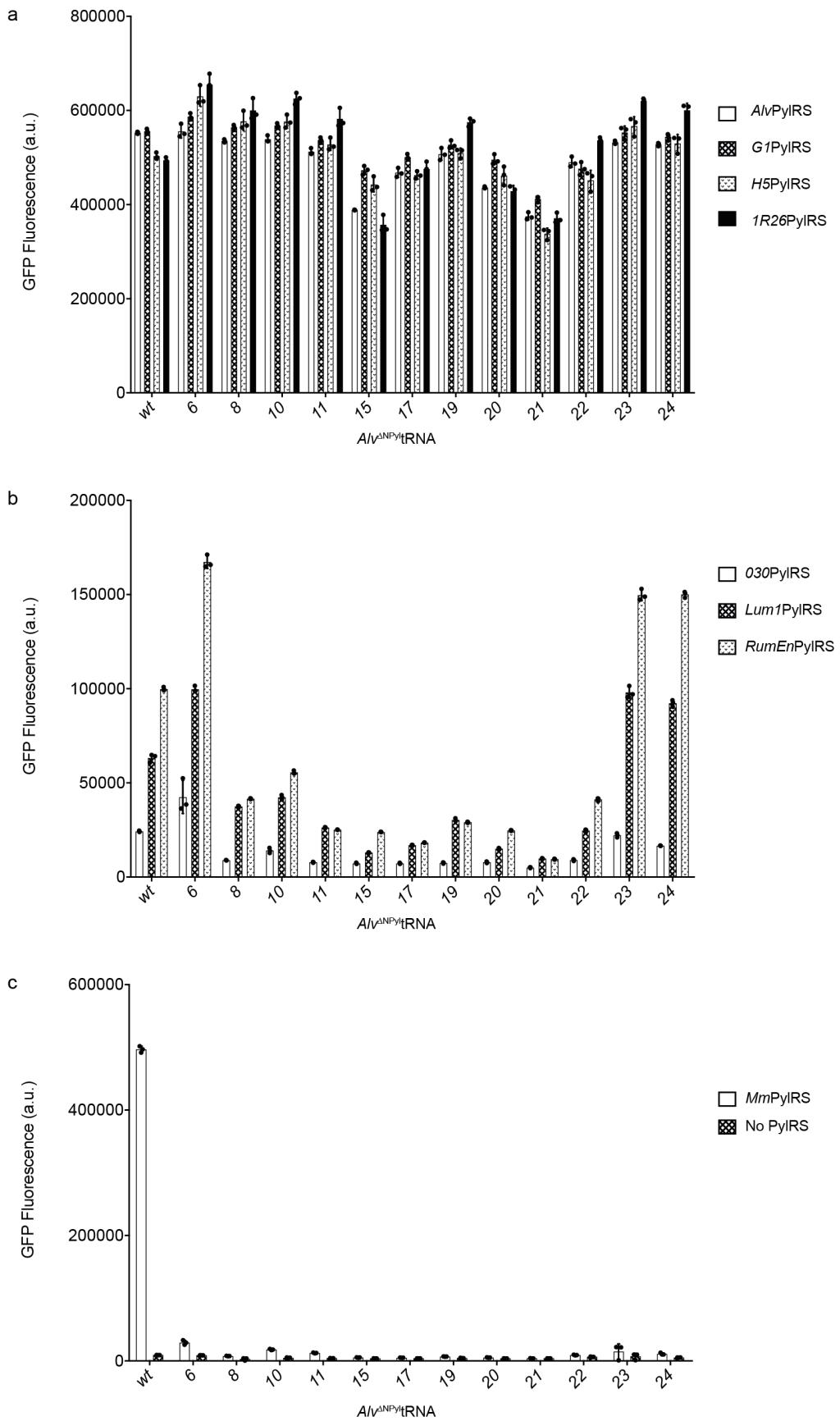
Supplementary Figure 11

In vivo amber suppression activity of each ${}^{+NPyt}tRNA_{CUA}$ with each PylRS. Measurements were made in *E. coli* DH10B bearing pBAD GFP(150TAG)His₆ PylRS and pKW ${}^{+NPyt}tRNA_{CUA}$ in the presence of BocK. Each bar represents an average of three biological replicates and error bars show the std.. **a**, All combinations of Class A $\Delta NPyt$ RSs with each ${}^{+NPyt}tRNA_{CUA}$. **b**, All combinations of Class B $\Delta NPyt$ RSs with each ${}^{+NPyt}tRNA_{CUA}$. **c**, All combinations of *Mm*PylRS with each ${}^{+NPyt}tRNA_{CUA}$, and each ${}^{+NPyt}tRNA_{CUA}$ in the absence of any PylRS.



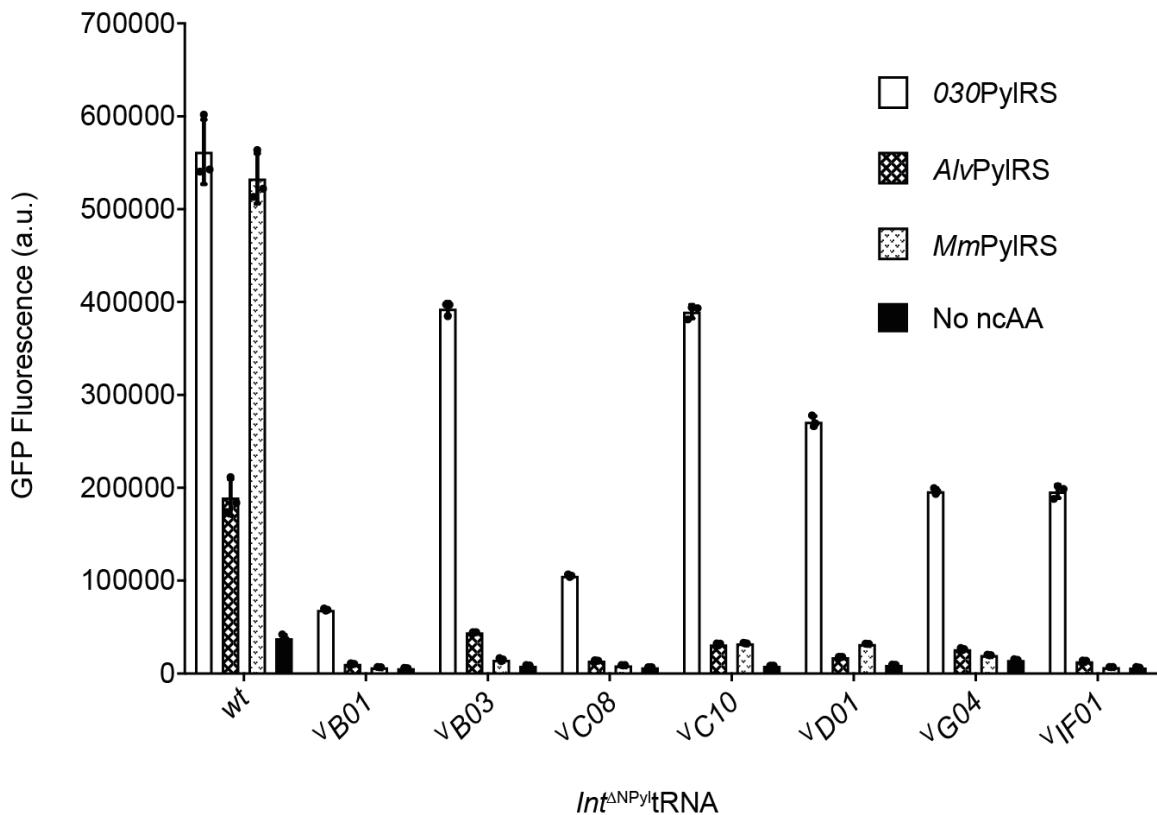
Supplementary Figure 12

Comparison of *in vivo* amber suppression activity of *MmPylRS/Spe^{Pyl}tRNA* with fluorescence of the empty DH10B cells, the reporter GFP(150TAG)His₆ in absence of synthetase and tRNA and GFP(wt)His₆. *In vivo* fluorescence was assayed in *E. coli* DH10B without any plasmid, with just pBAD GFP(150TAG)His₆ or with a combination of pBAD GFP(150TAG)His₆/pBAD GFP(wt)His₆ and pKW *Spe^{Pyl}tRNA_{CUA}*. Each experiment was run in presence or absence of BocK. Each bar represents an average of three biological replicates and error bars show the std. Amber suppression activity reached 80% of wt. level.



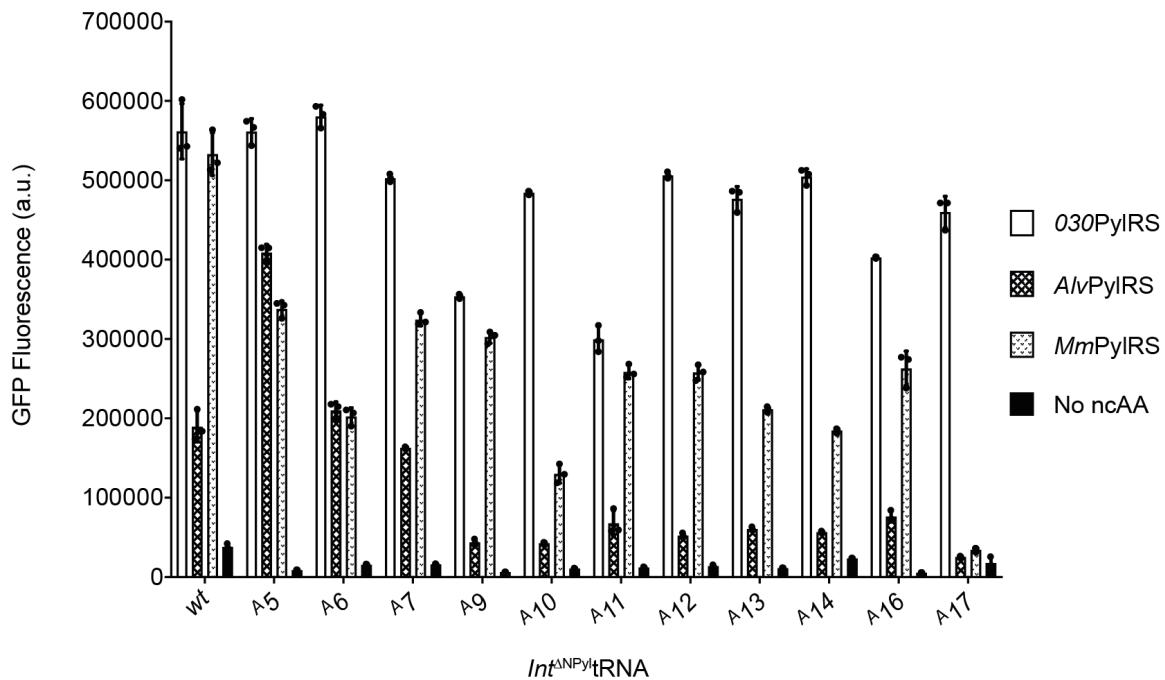
Supplementary Figure 13

In vivo amber suppression activity of wild type $Alv^{\Delta NPyl}$ tRNA_{CUA} or each $Alv^{\Delta NPyl}$ tRNA_{CUA} variant with each indicated PylRS. Measurements were made in *E. coli* DH10B bearing pBAD GFP(150TAG)His₆ PylRS and pKW $Alv^{\Delta NPyl}$ tRNA_{CUA} in the presence of BocK. Each bar represents an average of three biological replicates and error bars show the std.. **a**, All combinations of Class A Δ NPylRSs with $Alv^{\Delta NPyl}$ tRNA_{CUA} or each $Alv^{\Delta NPyl}$ tRNA_{CUA} variant. **b**, All combinations of Class B Δ NPylRSs with $Alv^{\Delta NPyl}$ tRNA_{CUA} or each $Alv^{\Delta NPyl}$ tRNA_{CUA} variant. **c**, All combinations of Mm PylRS with $Alv^{\Delta NPyl}$ tRNA_{CUA} or each $Alv^{\Delta NPyl}$ tRNA_{CUA} variant, and $Alv^{\Delta NPyl}$ tRNA_{CUA} or each $Alv^{\Delta NPyl}$ tRNA_{CUA} variant in the absence of any PylRS.



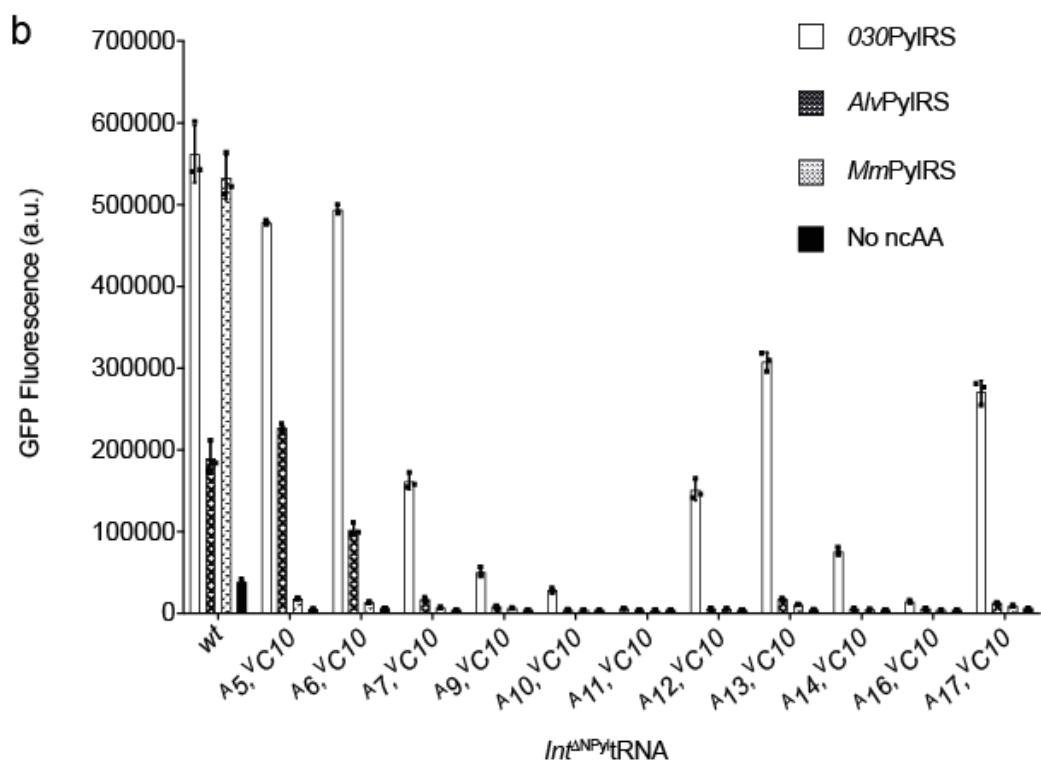
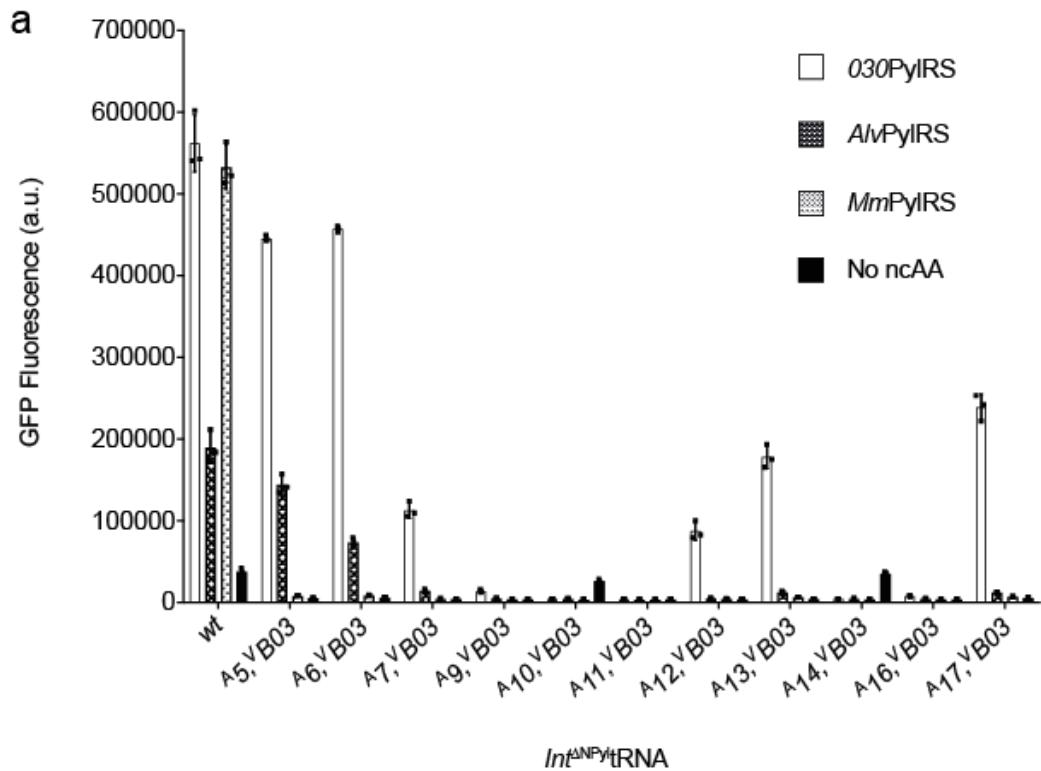
Supplementary Figure 14

In vivo amber suppression activity of each *Int*^{ΔNPyl}tRNA_{CUA} variable loop library hit with *MmPylRS* (Class +N), *AlvPylRS* (Class A) or *030PylRS* (Class B). Measurements were made in *E. coli* DH10B bearing pBAD GFP(150TAG)His₆ and pKW PylRS *Int*^{ΔNPyl}tRNA_{CUA} in the presence of BocK. Measurements for the background level of amber suppression activity in the absence of BocK were recorded for each *Int*^{ΔNPyl}tRNA_{CUA} variable loop library hit with *030PylRS* present in cells. Each bar chart represents three biological replicates with error bars showing std.. All hits showed improved orthogonality with respect to *MmPylRS* (Class +N) and *AlvΔNPylRS* (Class A). Only *Int*^{ΔNPyl}tRNA_{CUA}(^VB03) and *Int*^{ΔNPyl}tRNA_{CUA}(^VC10) were deemed sufficiently active for further studies.



Supplementary Figure 15

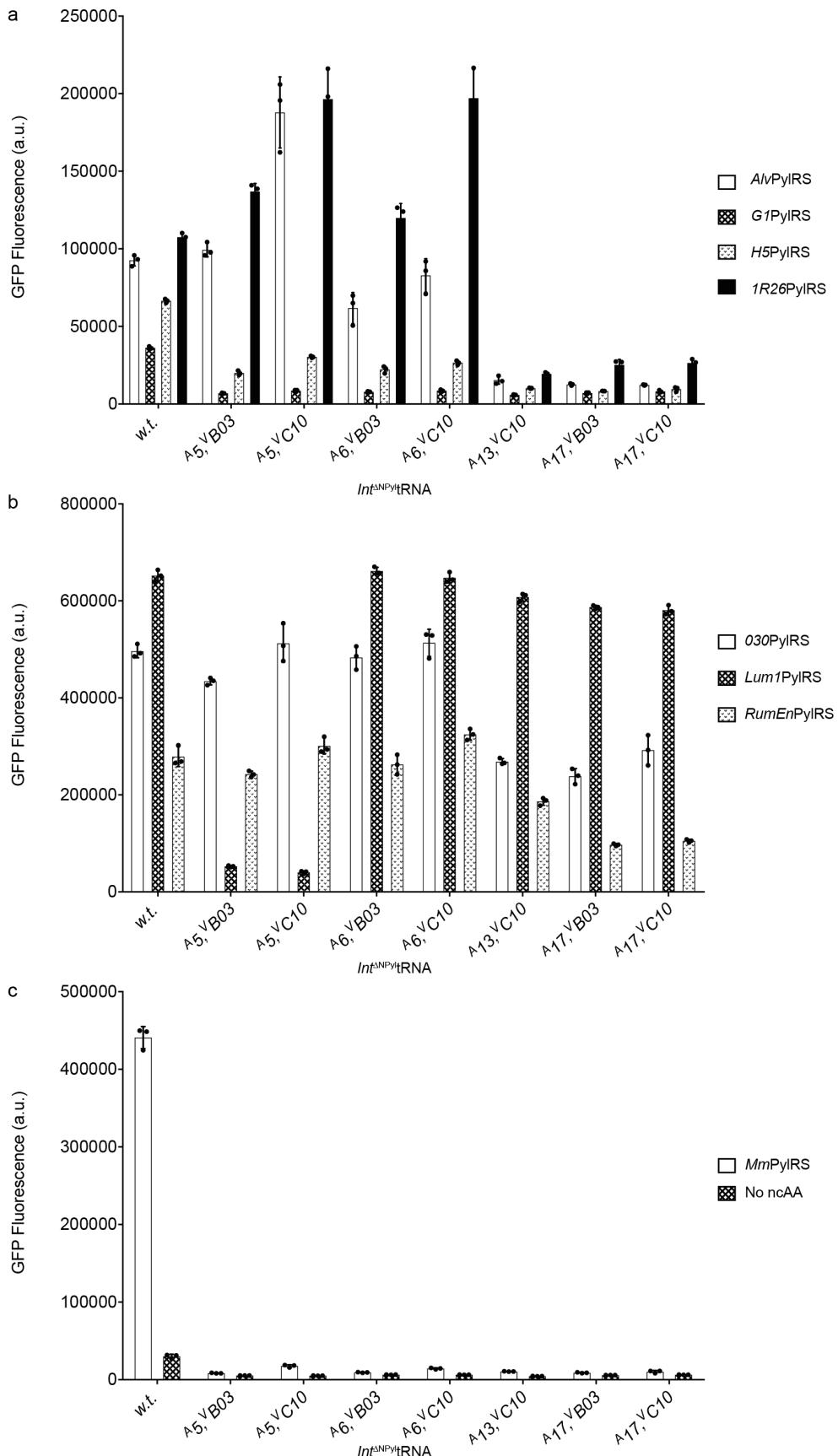
In vivo amber suppression activity of each $Int^{\Delta NPyl}$ tRNA_{CUA} acceptor stem library hit with *MmPylRS* (Class +N), *AlvPylRS* (Class A) or *030ΔNPylRS* (Class B). Measurements were made in *E. coli* DH10B bearing pBAD GFP(150TAG)His₆ and pKW PylRS $Int^{\Delta NPyl}$ tRNA_{CUA} in the presence of BocK. Measurements for the background level of amber suppression activity in the absence of BocK were made for each $Int^{\Delta NPyl}$ tRNA_{CUA} acceptor stem library hit with *030PylRS* present in cells. Each bar chart represents three biological replicates with error bars showing std.. All hits showed improved orthogonality with respect to *MmPylRS* (Class +N) and eight out of 11 hits showed improved orthogonality with respect to *AlvPylRS* (Class A).



Supplementary Figure 16

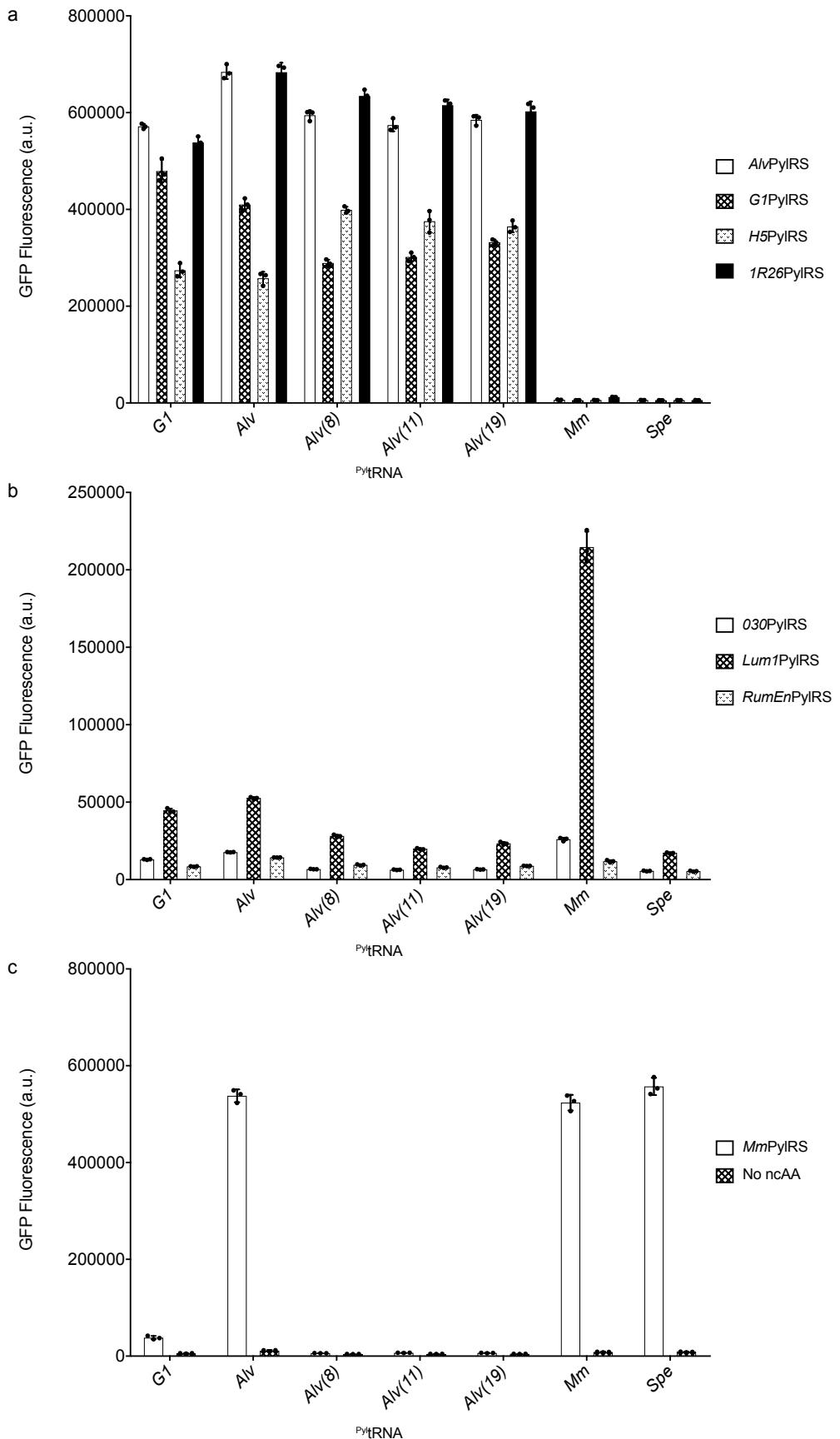
In vivo amber suppression activity of each $Int^{\Delta N Pyl}$ tRNA_{CUA} hybrid with *MmPylRS* (Class +N), *AlvPylRS* (Class A) or *030PylRS* (Class B). Measurements were made in *E. coli* DH10B bearing pBAD GFP(150TAG)His₆ and pKW PylRS $Int^{\Delta N Pyl}$ tRNA_{CUA} in the presence or absence of BocK. Measurements for the background level of amber suppression activity in the absence of BocK were made for each $Int^{\Delta N Pyl}$ tRNA_{CUA} hybrid with *030PylRS* present in cells. Each bar chart represents three biological replicates with error bars showing std.. All hybrids showed improved orthogonality with respect to *MmPylRS* (Class +N) and *AlvPylRS* (Class A). Seven of the 22 tested hybrids were deemed active enough to be used in further studies.

In this expression system both the synthetase and tRNA are expressed from the same plasmid, which differs from the expression system used for library selection and screening in which the synthetase and tRNA are expressed from separate plasmids. While the general trends are consistent between the two systems, we observed some qualitative differences (discussed in **Supplementary Fig. 7**).



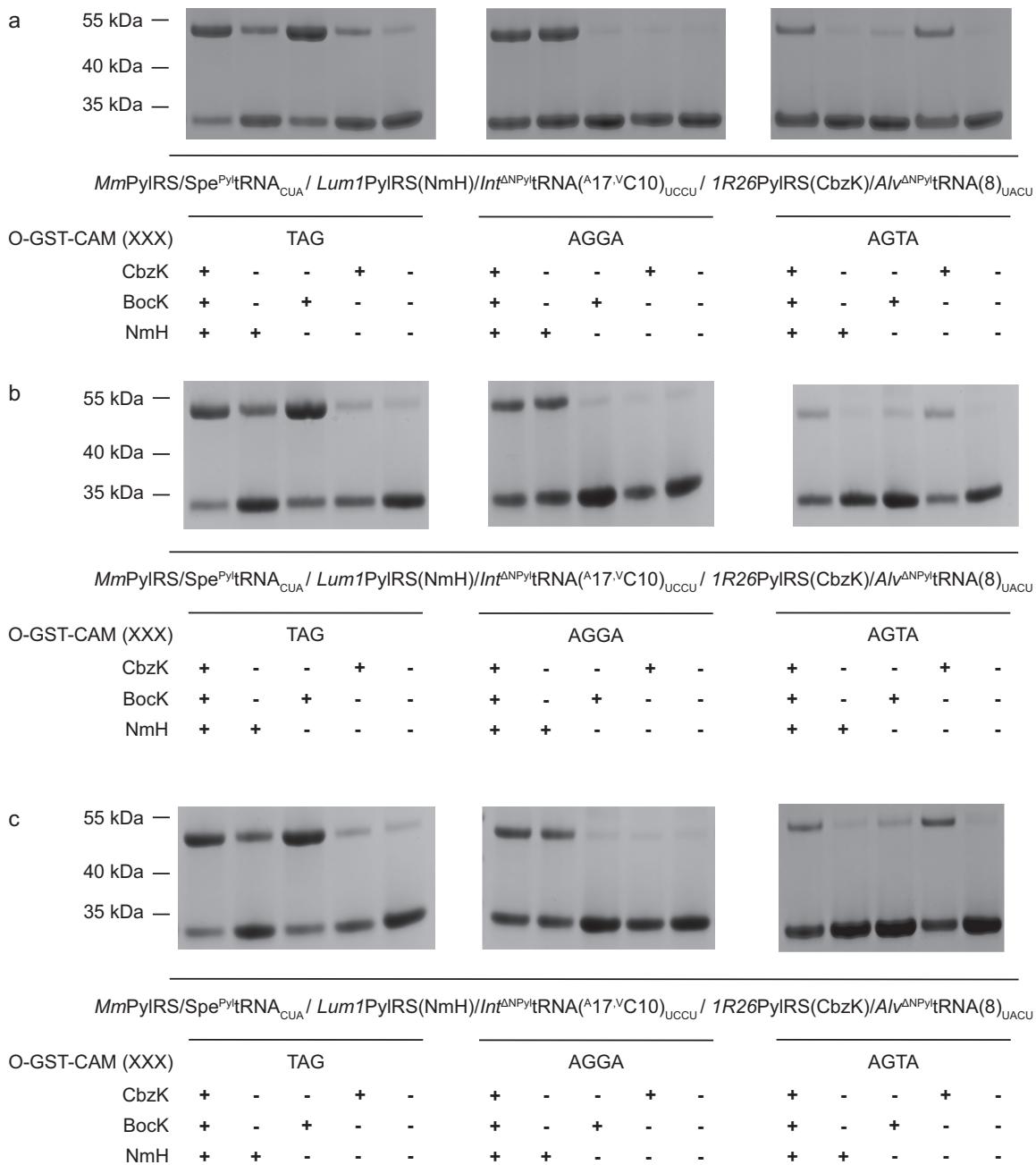
Supplementary Figure 17

In vivo amber suppression activity of wild type $Int^{\Delta\text{NPyl}}\text{tRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ or each $Int^{\Delta\text{NPyl}}\text{tRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ hybrid with each PylRS. Measurements were made in *E. coli* DH10B bearing pBAD GFP(150TAG)His₆ and pKW PylRS $Int^{\Delta\text{NPyl}}\text{tRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ in the presence or absence of BocK. Each bar represents three biological replicates and errors are given as std.. **a**, All combinations of Class A $\Delta\text{NPylRSs}$ with $Int^{\Delta\text{NPyl}}\text{tRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ or each $Int^{\Delta\text{NPyl}}\text{tRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ hybrid in the presence of BocK. **b**, All combinations of Class B $\Delta\text{NPylRSs}$ with $Int^{\Delta\text{NPyl}}\text{tRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ or each $Int^{\Delta\text{NPyl}}\text{tRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ hybrid in the presence of BocK. **c**, All combinations of *Mm* ΔNPylRS with $Int^{\Delta\text{NPyl}}\text{tRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ or hybrid $Int^{\Delta\text{NPyl}}\text{tRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ hybrid in the presence of BocK, and $Int^{\Delta\text{NPyl}}\text{tRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ or each $Int^{\Delta\text{NPyl}}\text{tRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ hybrid in the absence of BocK and presence of *O30PylRS*. We identified several $Int^{\Delta\text{NPyl}}\text{tRNA}_{\text{CUA}}$ hybrids which were orthogonal to *MmPylRS* and some Class A $\Delta\text{NPylRSs}$, whilst being highly active with specific Class B $\Delta\text{NPylRSs}$.



Supplementary Figure 18

In vivo amber suppression activity of discovered or evolved ^{Pyl}tRNA_{CUAS} used as part of triply orthogonal PylRS/^{Pyl}tRNA pairs as compared against their starting wild type sequence. Measurements were made in *E. coli* DH10B bearing pBAD GFP(150TAG)His₆ and pKW PylRS ^{Pyl}tRNA_{CUA} in the presence or absence of BocK. Each bar represents three biological replicates and errors are given as std.. **a**, All combinations of Class A ΔNPylRSs with each ^{Pyl}tRNA_{CUA} in the presence of BocK. **b**, All combinations of Class B ΔNPylRSs with each ^{Pyl}tRNA_{CUA} in the presence of BocK. **c**, All combinations of *Mm*PylRS with each ^{Pyl}tRNA_{CUA} in the presence of BocK, and each ^{Pyl}tRNA_{CUA} in the absence of BocK and presence of 030PylRS.

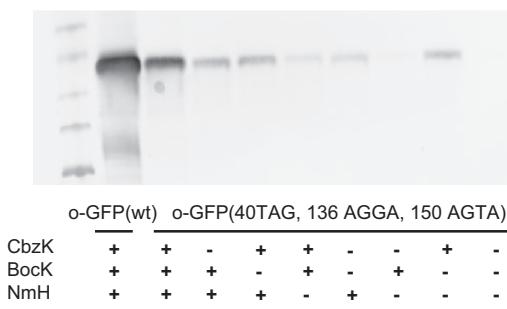


Supplementary Figure 19

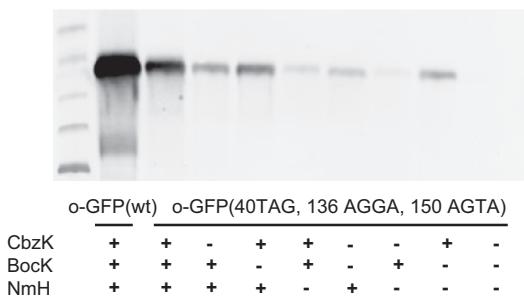
Glutathione-S-Transferase-calmodulin (GST-CAM) purifications from *E. coli* containing ribo-Q1, O-GST-CAM(1XXX), where XXX stands for either TAG, AGGA or AGTA, *MmPylRS/SpePyltRNA_{CUA}*, *LumIPylRS(NMH)* /*IntPyltRNA(^A17,^VC10)_{UCCU}* and *IR26PylRS(Cbz)* /*MaPyltRNA(8)_{UACU}* grown in the presence and absence of the 8 mM BocK, 8mM NmH and 2 mM CbzK. Samples were analysed by SDS-PAGE. a, b, c are biological replicates and yielded similar results.



	o-GFP(wt)		o-GFP(40TAG, 136 AGGA, 150 AGTA)						
	+	+	-	+	+	-	-	+	-
CbzK	+	+	-	+	+	-	-	+	-
BocK	+	+	+	-	+	-	+	-	-
NmH	+	+	+	+	-	+	-	-	-



	o-GFP(wt)		o-GFP(40TAG, 136 AGGA, 150 AGTA)						
	+	+	-	+	+	-	-	+	-
CbzK	+	+	-	+	+	-	-	+	-
BocK	+	+	+	-	+	-	+	-	-
NmH	+	+	+	+	-	+	-	-	-



	o-GFP(wt)		o-GFP(40TAG, 136 AGGA, 150 AGTA)						
	+	+	-	+	+	-	-	+	-
CbzK	+	+	-	+	+	-	-	+	-
BocK	+	+	+	-	+	-	+	-	-
NmH	+	+	+	+	-	+	-	-	-

Supplementary Figure 20

Nickel NTA purification of O_{strept}GFP(XXX)_{His6}, where XXX stands for either wt or 40TAG, 136 AGGA and 150 AGTA, from *E. coli* containing ribo-Q1, O-strep-GFP(XXX)_{His6}, *MmPylRS/SpePyltRNA_{CUA}*, *LumIPylRS(NMH)/IntPyltRNA(^A17,^VC10)_{UCCU}* and *IR26PylRS(CbzK)/MaPyltRNA(8)_{UACU}* in absence and presence of indicated ncAAs (8 mM BocK, 8 mM NmH, 2 mM CbzK) analysed by western blot. Three biological replicates were performed yielding similar results.

Supplementary Tables

Supplementary Table 1

Species, abbreviations (abbrev.), original reporting and sequences of all Δ^{NPyl} tRNAs used in this work.

Species	Abbrev.	Reported	Sequence
<i>Methanomethylophilus</i> sp. <i>IR26</i>	<i>IR26</i>	This work	GGGGGACGATCCGGCGATCAGCGGGT CTCTAAACCTAGCCAGCAGGGGATCGA CACCCGGTCTTCGCCA
<i>Thermoplasmatales</i> <i>archaeon BRNA1</i>	<i>BRNA</i>	This work	GGGGGACGATCCGGCGATCAGCGGGT CTCTAAACCTAGCCAGCAGGGGATCGA CACCCGGTCTTCGCCA
<i>Methanomassiliicoccales</i> <i>archaeon PtaU1.Bin030</i>	<i>030</i>	This work	GGAGGGTTGGTCCGGGACCACCTGGCC TCTACAGCTAAGGCAGCCGGGTTCAAC TCCCAGGGCCCTTCGCCA
<i>Methanomassiliicoccales</i> <i>archaeon RumEn M1</i>	<i>RumEn</i>	This work	GGAGTGTGGTCCGGAGACCACCAAGGC CTCTACAGCCAGGCAGCCGGGTTCGA CTCCCGGGCACTTCGCCA
<i>Methermicoccus</i> <i>shengliensis</i>	<i>Sheng</i>	This work	GGAGGGTTGGTCCGGGACCAGCCAGGC CTCTACAGCCACGGTAGCTGGGTTCGA CTCCAGGGCCCTTCGCCA
<i>Methanogenic archaeon</i> <i>ISO4-G1</i>	<i>G1</i>	(2018) Willis et al. ¹⁰	GGAGGGCGCTCCGGCGAGCAAACGGG TCTCTAAACCTGTAAGCAGGGGTTCGA CCCCCGGCCTTCGCCA
<i>Methanogenic archaeon</i> <i>ISO4-H5</i>	<i>H5</i>	(2018) Willis et al. ¹⁰	GGGGGGCGATCCGGCGATCAGCGGGT CTCTAAACCTAGCCAGCAGGGGTTCGA CGCCCCGGCCTTCGCCA
<i>Methanoplasma</i> <i>termitum</i>	<i>Term</i>	(2018) Willis et al. ¹⁰	GGGAGACGGTCTGGGACCAGTAGGCC TCTAAAGCTAACCAAGCAGGGGTTCGAT CCCCCGGTCTTCGCCA
<i>Methanomethylophilus</i> <i>alvus</i>	<i>Alv</i>	(2014) Borrel et al. ¹¹	GGGGGACGGTCCGGGACCAGCAGGGT CTCTAAACCTAGCCAGCAGGGGTTCGA CGCCCCGGTCTTCGCCA
<i>Methanomassiliicoccus</i> <i>luminyensis</i> 1	<i>Lum1</i>	(2014) Borrel et al. ¹¹	GGAGTGTGGTCCGGGACCACCAAGGC CTCTACAGCCACGGCAGCCGGGTTCGA CTCCCGGGCACTTCGCCA
<i>Methanomassiliicoccus</i> <i>luminyensis</i> 2	<i>Lum2</i>	(2014) Borrel et al. ¹¹	GGAGGGTTGGTCAGGGACCAGGCCAGGC CTCTACAGCCACGGCAGCCGGGTTCGA CTCCCGGGCCCTTCGCCA
<i>Methanomassiliicoccus</i> <i>intestinalis</i>	<i>Int</i>	(2014) Borrel et al. ¹¹	GGAGTGTGGTCCGGGACCACCAAGGC TCTACAGCCACGGCAGCCGGGTTCAAC CTCCCGGGCACTTCGCCA

Supplementary Table 2

Species, abbreviations (abbrev.), original reporting, amino acid and nucleotide sequences of all PylRSs used in this work.

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Supplementary Table 3

Table of all fluorescence measurements taken during this work. Provided as *Excel* sheet.

Supplementary Table 4

Species, abbreviations (abbrev.), original reporting and sequences of all Δ^{NPyl} tRNAs used in this work.

Species	Abbrev.	Reported	Sequence
<i>Methanosa</i> cina <i>barkeri</i> <i>MS</i>	<i>Bar</i>	(2007) Herring et al. ¹³	GGAACCTGATCATGTAGATCGAATG GA ^T CTAAATCCGTTAGCCGGGTTA GATTCCGGGGTTCCGCCA
<i>Methanococcoides burtonii</i> <i>Bur</i>		(2007) Herring et al. ¹³	GGAGACTTGATCATGTAGATCGAACG GA ^T CTAAATCCTTCAGCCGGGTTA GATTCCGGAGTTCCGCCA
<i>Methanohalobium</i> <i>evestigatum</i>	<i>Eve</i>	(2011) Gaston et al. ¹⁴	GGAAACCCGATCAGGTAGATCGAATG GA ^T CTAAATCCATTAGCCGGGTTA GATTCCGGGGTTCCGCCA
<i>Methanomethylorans</i> <i>hollandica</i>	<i>Hol</i>	(2014) Borrel et al. ¹¹	GGAACCCGGATCATGTTGATCAAATG GA ^T CTAAATCCGTTAGCCGGGTTA AATTCCGGGGTTCCGCCA
<i>Methanohalophilus mahii</i>	<i>Mah</i>	(2011) Gaston et al. ¹⁴	GGAACCTGATCAGGTAGATCAAATG GA ^T CTAGATCCATTAGCCGGGTTA GATTCCGGGGTTCCGCCA
<i>Methanosa</i> cina <i>mazei</i>	<i>Mm</i>	(2002) Srinivasan et al. ¹⁵	GGAACCTGATCATGTAGATCGAATG GA ^T CTAAATCCGTTAGCCGGGTTA GATTCCGGGGTTCCGCCA
<i>Methanococcoides</i> <i>methylutens</i>	<i>Met</i>	This work	GGAGACTTGATCATGTAGATCGAACG GA ^T CTAAATCCGTTAGCCGGGTTA GATTCCGGAGTTCCGCCA
<i>Methanolobus profundus</i>	<i>Pro</i>	This work	GGAAATCAGATCATGTTGATCGAATG GA ^T CTAAATCCGTTAGTCGGGTTA AATTCCGAGGTTCCGCCA
<i>Methanolobus</i> <i>psychrotolerans</i> sp. <i>YSF-03</i>	<i>Psy</i>	This work	GGAAATCGGATCAGGTTGATCGAATG GA ^T CTAAATCCGTTAGTCGGGTTA AATTCCGGGGTTCCGCCA
<i>Methanosa</i> cina <i>spelaei</i>	<i>Spe</i>	This work	GGAAATCTGATCATGTAGATCGAATG GA ^T CTAAATCCGTTAGCCGGGTTA GATTCCGGGGTTCCGCCA
<i>Methanolobus vulcani</i>	<i>Vul</i>	This work	GGAAATCAGATCATGTTGATCAAATG GA ^T CTAAATCCGTTAGCCGGGTTA AATTCCGGGGTTCCGCCA
<i>Methanosalsum zhilinae</i>	<i>Zhi</i>	This work	GGAACCTGATCATGTAGATCAAATG GA ^T CTAAATCCGTTAGCCGGGTTA GATTCCGGGGTTCCGCCA

Supplementary Table 5

Sequences of all *Alv^{ANPy1}*tRNA variants used in this work. Mutated nucleotides are marked in lower case and bold.

Variant	Sequence
<i>Alv^{ANPy1}</i> tRNA(6)	GGGGGACGGTCCGGCGACCAGCGGGTCTCTAAACCTAGC atag CGGGGTTCGAC a CCCCGGTCTCTGCCA
<i>Alv^{ANPy1}</i> tRNA(8)	GGGGGACGGTCCGGCGACCAGCGGGTCTCTAAACCTAGC cttg CGGGGTTCGAC a CCCCGGTCTCTGCCA
<i>Alv^{ANPy1}</i> tRNA(10)	GGGGGACGGTCCGGCGACCAGCGGGTCTCTAAACCTAGC ttag CGGGGTTCGAC a CCCCGGTCTCTGCCA
<i>Alv^{ANPy1}</i> tRNA(11)	GGGGGACGGTCCGGCGACCAGCGGGTCTCTAAACCTAGC aaa g CGGGGTTCGAC c CCCCGGTCTCTGCCA
<i>Alv^{ANPy1}</i> tRNA(15)	GGGGGACGGTCCGGCGACCAGCGGGTCTCTAAACCTAGC atca g CGGGGTTCGAC a CCCCGGTCTCTGCCA
<i>Alv^{ANPy1}</i> tRNA(17)	GGGGGACGGTCCGGCGACCAGCGGGTCTCTAAACCTAGC gtaa g CGGGGTTCGAC a CCCCGGTCTCTGCCA
<i>Alv^{ANPy1}</i> tRNA(19)	GGGGGACGGTCCGGCGACCAGCGGGTCTCTAAACCTAGC agg ag CGGGGTTCGAC t CCCCGGTCTCTGCCA
<i>Alv^{ANPy1}</i> tRNA(20)	GGGGGACGGTCCGGCGACCAGCGGGTCTCTAAACCTAGC aca ag CGGGGTTCGAC a CCCCGGTCTCTGCCA
<i>Alv^{ANPy1}</i> tRNA(21)	GGGGGACGGTCCGGCGACCAGCGGGTCTCTAAACCTAGC ataa g CGGGGTTCGAC c CCCCGGTCTCTGCCA
<i>Alv^{ANPy1}</i> tRNA(22)	GGGGGACGGTCCGGCGACCAGCGGGTCTCTAAACCTAGC tcaa gg CGGGGTTCGAC t CCCCGGTCTCTGCCA
<i>Alv^{ANPy1}</i> tRNA(23)	GGGGGACGGTCCGGCGACCAGCGGGTCTCTAAACCTAGC cttt ag CGGGGTTCGAC g CCCCGGTCTCTGCCA
<i>Alv^{ANPy1}</i> tRNA(24)	GGGGGACGGTCCGGCGACCAGCGGGTCTCTAAACCTAGC atcg tg CGGGGTTCGAC t CCCCGGTCTCTGCCA

Supplementary Table 6

Sequences of *Int^{ΔNPyl}*tRNA variable loop variants used in this work. Mutated nucleotides are marked in lower case and bold.

Variant	Sequence
<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^V B01)	GGAGTGTGTCGCCGGGACCACCAGGCCTCTAAAGCCACGGC tt GCCGGGTTCAACTCCCAGGCACCTCGCCA
<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^V B03)	GGAGTGTGTCGCCGGGACCACCAGGCCTCTAAAGCCACGGC t AGCCGGGTTCAACTCCCAGGCACCTCGCCA
<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^V C08)	GGAGTGTGTCGCCGGGACCACCAGGCCTCTAAAGCCACGG gat GCCGGGTTCAACTCCCAGGCACCTCGCCA
<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^V C10)	GGAGTGTGTCGCCGGGACCACCAGGCCTCTAAAGCCACGG ttA GCCGGGTTCAACTCCCAGGCACCTCGCCA
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<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^V G04)	GGAGTGTGTCGCCGGGACCACCAGGCCTCTAAAGCCACGG Ca GCCGGGTTCAACTCCCAGGCACCTCGCCA
<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^V IF01)	GGAGTGTGTCGCCGGGACCACCAGGCCTCTAAAGCCACGG Ca a GCCGGGTTCAACTCCCAGGCACCTCGCCA

Supplementary Table 7

Sequences of *Int^{ΔNPyl}*tRNA acceptor stem variants used in this work. Mutated nucleotides are marked in lower case and bold.

Variant	Sequence
<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^A 5)	GG tGaca TGGTCCGGGACCACCAGGCCTCTAAAGCCACGGCAGC CGGGTTCAACTCCCGG tgCa TCGCCA
<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^A 6)	GG tGaac TGGTCCGGGACCACCAGGCCTCTAAAGCCACGGCAGC CGGGTTCAACTCCCGG ttCa TCGCCA
<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^A 7)	GGA <a>acc TGGTCCGGGACCACCAGGCCTCTAAAGCCACGGCAGC CGGGTTCAACTCCCGG gttTC CGCCA
<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^A 9)	GG AccGa TGGTCCGGGACCACCAGGCCTCTAAAG tCAC GGCAGC CGGGTTCAACTCCCG gtcac TCGCCA
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<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^A 11)	GG gcTa TGGTCCGGGACCACCAGGCCTCTAAAGCCACGGCAGC CGGGTTCAACTCCCG gttAgc TCGCCA
<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^A 12)	GGAGT tc TGGTCCGGGACCACCAGGCCTCTAAAGCCACGGCAGC CGGGTTCAACTCCCG gta CTTCGCCA
<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^A 13)	GG tGtc TGGTCCGGGACCACC gGGC CTCTAAAGCCACGGCAGC GGGTCAACTCCGG gaAc aTCGCCA
<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^A 14)	GGAGT aa TGGTCCGGGACCACCAGGCCTCTAAAGCCACGGCAG CCGGGTTCAACTCCG ttACT TCGCCA
<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^A 16)	GG tcTea TGGTCCGGGACCACCAGGCCTCTAAAGCCACGGCAGC CGGGTTCAACTCCCG tgAga TCGCCA
<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^A 17)	GG gcGaac TGGTCCGGGACCACCAGGCCTCTAAAGCCACGGCAGC CGGGTTCAACTCCCGG ttCg TCGCCA

Supplementary Table 8

Sequences of *Int^{ΔNPyl}*tRNA hybrids used in this work. Mutated nucleotides are marked in lower case and bold.

Variant	Sequence
<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^A 5, ^V B03)	GGt Gaca TGGTCCGGGACCACCAGGCCTCTAAAGCCACGGC tAGC CGGGTTCAACTCCCGG gt Ca TCGCCA
<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^A 6, ^V B03)	GGt Gaac TGGTCCGGGACCACCAGGCCTCTAAAGCCACGGC tAGC CGGGTTCAACTCCCGG tt Ca TCGCCA
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<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^A 5, ^V C10)	GG tG a c TGGTCCGGGACCACCAGGCCTCTAAAGCCACGG tt AGC CGGGTTCAACTCCCGG gt Ca TCGCCA
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<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^A 9, ^V C10)	GG Ac c GaTGGTCCGGGACCACCAGGCCTCTAAAG tCACGG tt AGC CGGGTTCAACTCCCGG tac TCGCCA
<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^A 10, ^V C10)	GGAGT ta TGGTCCGGGACCACCAGGCCTCTAAAG tCACGG tt AGC CGGGTTCAACTCCCGG ta ACTTCGCCA
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<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^A 14, ^V C10)	GGAGT aa TGGTCCGGGACCACCAGGCCTCTAAAGCCACGG tt AG CGGGTTCAACTCCCGG tt ACTTCGCCA
<i>Int^{ΔNPyl}</i> tRNA(^A 16, ^V C10)	GG tc Tca TGGTCCGGGACCACCAGGCCTCTAAAGCCACGG tt AGC CGGGTTCAACTCCCGG tg Aga TCGCCA
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Supplementary Table 9

Sequence identity matrix of ${}^{\Delta\text{NPyl}}\text{tRNA}$ combinations.

	<i>RumEn</i>	<i>Lum1</i>	<i>Int</i>	<i>Lum2</i>	<i>Sheng</i>	<i>030</i>	<i>Term</i>	<i>G1</i>	<i>IR26</i>	<i>H5</i>	<i>Alv</i>
<i>RumEn</i>	100	95.83	95.77	91.55	88.73	88.73	68.57	70	67.61	70.42	71.83
<i>Lum1</i>	95.83	100	95.77	91.55	88.73	88.73	67.14	70	67.61	70.42	71.83
<i>Int</i>	95.77	95.77	100	92.96	90.14	92.96	68.57	68.12	65.71	68.57	70
<i>Lum2</i>	91.55	91.55	92.96	100	94.37	91.55	70	69.57	67.14	70	71.43
<i>Sheng</i>	88.73	88.73	90.14	94.37	100	88.73	68.57	71.01	67.14	70	71.43
<i>30</i>	88.73	88.73	92.96	91.55	88.73	100	71.43	69.57	68.57	71.43	72.86
<i>Term</i>	68.57	67.14	68.57	70	68.57	71.43	100	71.01	78.57	77.14	82.86
<i>G1</i>	70	70	68.12	69.57	71.01	69.57	71.01	100	84.29	88.57	85.71
<i>IR26</i>	67.61	67.61	65.71	67.14	67.14	68.57	78.57	84.29	100	94.37	94.37
<i>H5</i>	70.42	70.42	68.57	70	70	71.43	77.14	88.57	94.37	100	94.37
<i>Alv</i>	71.83	71.83	70	71.43	71.43	72.86	82.86	85.71	94.37	94.37	100

Supplementary Table 10

Sequence identity matrix of ΔNPylRS combinations.

	<i>Alv</i>	<i>IR26</i>	<i>BRNA</i>	<i>Term</i>	<i>G1</i>	<i>H5</i>	<i>RumEn</i>	<i>Int</i>	<i>S30</i>	<i>Lum2</i>	<i>Lum1</i>	<i>Sheng</i>
<i>Alv</i>	100	82.18	78.75	65.33	64.47	65.33	51.09	49.64	49.64	47.81	50	47.25
<i>IR26</i>	82.18	100	75.46	63.87	64.1	63.5	52.55	49.64	49.27	46.72	48.54	46.52
<i>BRNA</i>	78.75	75.46	100	62.5	60.52	60.66	47.79	44.12	46.69	45.96	47.79	44.85
<i>Term</i>	65.33	63.87	62.5	100	63.74	62.77	56.2	52.92	52.19	50.73	50.36	52.38
<i>G1</i>	64.47	64.1	60.52	63.74	100	60.81	50.92	54.21	50.18	45.42	46.15	49.26
<i>H5</i>	65.33	63.5	60.66	62.77	60.81	100	50.73	49.27	51.46	50	51.46	49.08
<i>RumEn</i>	51.09	52.55	47.79	56.2	50.92	50.73	100	68.36	65.09	59.27	54.55	56.2
<i>Int</i>	49.64	49.64	44.12	52.92	54.21	49.27	68.36	100	62.91	57.09	54.91	55.84
<i>S30</i>	49.64	49.27	46.69	52.19	50.18	51.46	65.09	62.91	100	66.55	56.36	57.3
<i>Lum2</i>	47.81	46.72	45.96	50.73	45.42	50	59.27	57.09	66.55	100	56.36	56.57
<i>Lum1</i>	50	48.54	47.79	50.36	46.15	51.46	54.55	54.91	56.36	56.36	100	58.03
<i>Sheng</i>	47.25	46.52	44.85	52.38	49.26	49.08	56.2	55.84	57.3	56.57	58.03	100

Supplementary Table 11

Primers used for library generation.

Primer name	Library	Sequence
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int-aaL3-5-2BbsIR	Variable Loop 5	AAGgaagacAGTTGGCGAAGTGCCCCGGnnTTGAACC CGGnnnnnCCGTGGCTTAGAGGCCTGGTGGTCnnnG ACCAACACTCCagatctgcgttacaagatatTACACAAA
int-aaL3-6-2BbsIR	Variable Loop 6	AAGgaagacAGTTGGCGAAGTGCCCCGGnnTTGAACC CGGnnnnnnCCGTGGCTTAGAGGCCTGGTGGTCnnn GACCAACACTCCagatctgcgttacaagatatTACACAAA
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oDD301	Acceptor Stem	CCGgaagacAGCTAAGGATTTTTTTTaagcttGGCACTGG CCGTGTTTACAACGTCGTGACTGGGAAAACCT GGCGTTACCCAAC

Plasmids

pKW1 *AlvPy*lRS *Alv^{ANPy}*l tRNA

Sequence feature	Nucleotide position
<i>lpp</i> promoter	534 - 558
<i>Alv</i> ^{ANPyL} tRNA	579 - 649
rrnC terminator	656 - 684
SpR antibiotic resistance	1369 - 2160
pMB1 replication origin	2316 - 2904

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pKW1 *AlvPylRS* *Alv^{ΔNPyl}tRNA*

Sequence feature	Nucleotide position
<i>glnS</i> promoter	14 - 39
<i>AlvPylRS</i>	81 - 908
<i>lpp</i> promoter	1443 - 1467
<i>Alv^{ΔNPyl}tRNA</i>	1488 - 1558
<i>rrnC</i> terminator	1565 - 1593
SpR antibiotic resistance	2278 - 3069
pMB1 replication origin	3225 - 3813

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Sequence feature	Nucleotide position
p15A replication origin	349 - 1175
TetR antibiotic resistance	1347 - 2537
AraC arabinose transcriptional regulator	2845 - 3723
sfGFP(150TAG) _{His6}	4068 - 4811

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Sequence feature	Nucleotide position
p15A replication origin	349 - 1175
TetR antibiotic resistance	1347 - 2537
<i>glnS</i> promoter	2658 - 2683
<i>AlvP</i> yRS-Ser(Gly ₄ Ser) ₄ His ₆ SerGlyStrep-tag	2725 - 3663
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CAT(111TAG)	4140 - 4799
AraC arabinose transcriptional regulator	5278 - 6156
sfGFP(150TAG) _{His6}	6501 - 7244

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<i>IR26PylRS(CbzK)</i>	1585 - 2412
<i>Lum1PylRS(NmH)</i>	2423 - 3250
<i>lpp</i> promoter	3785 - 3809
<i>Spe^{Pyl}tRNA_{CUA}</i>	3830 - 3901
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<i>Alv^{ΔNPyl}tRNA(8)_{UACU}</i>	4058 - 4130
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Sequence feature	Nucleotide position
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