## Supplementary information

Detecting endogenous SUMO targets in mammalian cells and tissues<br>Janina Becker, Sina V. Barysch, Samir Karaca, Claudia Dittner, He-Hsuan Hsiao, Mauricio Berriel Diaz, Stephan Herzig, Henning Urlaub, Frauke Melchior

Legends belonging to Supplementary Table S1 and S2 (excel file)

Supplementary Table S1: List of unambiguously identified SUMO1 and SUMO2/3 candidates (for details see Materials and Methods). 0-10\%: proteins for which less than 10\% of the total signal intensity was found in the control immunoprecipitation (IP); 10-25\%: proteins for which 10-25\% of the total signal intensity was found in the control IP.

Supplementary Table S2: List of 296 SUMO candidates that were identified both in our study (immunoprecipitation with SUMO1 and/or SUMO2 monoclonal antibodies; HeLa suspension cells, no stress) and by Bruderer, R. et al. (2011) EMBO Rep 12, 142-8 (enrichment of polysumoylated proteins by pulldown; heat stressed HeLa cells). See Supplemental Figure 2.

## Supplementary Figure 1

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Drosophila Schneider 2
cell lysate anti-SUMO2

Supplementary Fig. 1: Monoclonal antibody SUMO1 21C7 recognizes zebrafish SUMO1, monoclonal antibody SUMO2 8A2 recognizes drosophila SUMO. (a) Peptide competition assays with species-specific peptides that correspond to the human epitope-spanning peptides described in Fig. 2. Peptides were tested for their ability to compete with immobilized SUMO1 or SUMO2 in immunoblotting. Shown are dot blots for peptides from $D$. rerio, C. elegans, S. cerevisiae and D. melanogaster SUMO proteins. Top: human SUMO1 was spotted, monoclonal SUMO1 21 C 7 was used; Bottom: human SUMO2 was spotted, monoclonal SUMO2 8A2 was used. C1=control without peptide, C2= control with human epitope-spanning peptides. (b) Drosophila Schneider 2 cells were lysed in RIPA buffer with or without 10 mM NEM, and analyzed by immunoblotting with anti SUMO2 8A2.

## Supplementary Figure 2

A. 232 candidates with less than $10 \%$ signal intensities in control IP
without heat shock

with heat shock

B. 584 candidates with less than 25 \% signal intensities in control IP
without heat shock


SUMO1 Bruderer etal.

with heat shock


Supplementary Fig. 2: Comparison of endogenous SUMO candidates identified in this study with those identified as candidates for endogenous polySUMO conjugation with or without heat shock by Bruderer, R. et al. EMBO Rep 12, 142-8 (2011). A. Comparison of 232 SUMO candidates that have less than $10 \%$ total signal intensities in the control IP (SUMO All) with two candidate lists provided by Bruderer et al.; Upper panel: polySUMO conjugates identified by Bruderer et al. without heat stress; Lower panel: candidates identified by Bruderer et al. upon heat stress. Left: all candidates; Middle: proteins showing preference for SUMO1 (proteins with $>80 \%$ of the total SUMO intensity found in SUMO1 IP); Right; proteins showing preference for SUMO2/3 (proteins with $>80 \%$ of the total SUMO intensity found in SUMO2 IP). B. Same comparison as in A, but using our extended candidate list (584 candidates having less than 25 \% total signal intensities in control IP). See Supplementary Table S2 for the list of 296 overlapping proteins.

