

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

Born to Sense: Biophysical Analyses of the Oxygen Sensing Prolyl Hydroxylase
from the Simplest Animal *Trichoplax adhaerens*

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1. Experimental Procedures

Materials

All chemicals were from Sigma Aldrich or Merck Chemicals, unless otherwise stated. Primers were from Sigma Aldrich. *Ta*ODD and *Hs*HIF1a CODD/NODD peptides, all prepared with a C-terminal amide, were from GL Biochem (Shanghai, China) and Chinapeptides (Suzhou, China).

Protein production, crystallisation, and structure solution

Recombinant protein production and purification

DNA sequences encoding for *N*-terminally truncated and His₆-tagged *Ta*PHD⁶⁴⁻³⁰⁰ and *Hs*PHD2¹⁸¹⁻⁴²⁶ in the pET28a(+) vectors were expressed and the resultant proteins were purified as described in ¹ and ². *Hs*PHD2¹⁸¹⁻⁴²⁶ variants were produced as described.³ All constructs were verified by DNA sequencing.

Vectors encoding for *Ta*PHD⁶⁴⁻³⁰⁰ and *Hs*PHD2¹⁸¹⁻⁴²⁶ were transformed into *E. coli* BL21(DE3) cells. Recombinant protein production was induced with 0.5 mM isopropyl-β-D-thiogalactosidase (*Ta*PHD⁶⁴⁻³⁰⁰: 4 h at 28 °C, followed by overnight growth at 18 °C, *Hs*PHD2¹⁸¹⁻⁴²⁶: 4 h at 28 °C). Cells were harvested and lysed by sonication in Tris-HCl (20 mM, pH 7.5) and NaCl (0.5 M); (glycerol (5 %) and DTT (5 mM) were added in the case of the *Ta*PHD⁶⁴⁻³⁰⁰ and *Hs*PHD2¹⁸¹⁻⁴²⁶ variants). Proteins were purified by Ni²⁺ affinity chromatography followed by size exclusion chromatography as reported.¹ Proteins were of > 95% purity, as determined by SDS-PAGE, and characterised by liquid chromatography-mass spectrometry analysis (Figure S8).

The S177R and P213R *Ta*PHD variants were prepared using DNA encoding for *N*-terminal truncated and His₆-tagged wild-type *Ta*PHD⁶⁴⁻³⁰⁰ in the pET28a(+) vector by site-directed mutagenesis. Expression and purification were carried out as described for the wild-type *Ta*PHD⁶⁴⁻³⁰⁰.¹ The vector encoding for the required proteins was transformed into *E. coli* BL21(DE3) and protein production was induced with 0.5 mM isopropyl-β-D-thiogalactosidase (4 h at 28°C, then overnight at 18°C). Cells were harvested and lysed by sonication in Tris-HCl (20 mM), pH 7.5, and

NaCl (0.5 M). The proteins were purified by Ni²⁺ affinity chromatography followed by size exclusion chromatography.¹

Crystallisation

Crystallisation screens were carried out using the sitting drop vapour diffusion method in low profile 96 well/3-subwell Art Robbins Intelliplates (Hampton Research, CA, USA) and an Art Robbins PHENIX-RE automated liquid dispenser was used with 200-300 nL total drop volumes (1:2, 1:1, and 2:1 protein:well solution ratios) with 80 µL of precipitant solution in the well. Wells were sealed with StarSeal Advanced Polyolefin Film (STARLAB, UK). *Ta*PHD protein was used at 20 mg/mL in Tris-HCl (50 mM, pH7.5). Irregular crystals of *Ta*PHD with Mn(II)Cl₂ (2 mM) and IOX3 (2 mM, ⁴) were obtained at 4 °C in conditions containing ammonium acetate (0.2 M), polyethylene glycol 3350 (25 % w/v), bis-tris (0.1 M, pH 5.5), and *Ta*PHD protein. Initial crystallisation conditions were optimised at room temperature by streak seeding under identical conditions except for the absence of IOX3. Crystals of the *Ta*PHD.*Ta*ODD complex with Mn(II)Cl₂ (1 mM) and NOG (2 mM) were obtained at 20 °C in a buffer condition containing ammonium acetate (0.31 M), polyethylene glycol 3350 (24 % w/v), bis-tris (0.1 M, pH 5.5), and 21mer *Ta*HIFα ODD peptide (*Ta*HIFα⁴⁷⁷⁻⁴⁹⁷ EKEDYDDLAPFVPPPSFDNRL-NH₂, 10 mM). Crystals were then harvested in nylon loops (Hampton Research) by transferring into a cryo-solution containing 25 % (v/v) glycerol in the well solution, then cryo-cooled by plunging in liquid nitrogen, and were stored under liquid nitrogen until data collection.

Data Collection and Structure Solution

Data sets for the *Ta*PHD (to 1.2 Å resolution) and *Ta*PHD.*Ta*ODD (to 1.3 Å resolution) crystals were collected from single crystals at 100 K at the Diamond Light Source beamlines I04 and I02, respectively, both equipped with an ADSC Quantum 315r detector. Data were indexed, integrated and scaled using HKL-2000⁵ (see Table 1 for data statistics). The *Ta*PHD crystals were space group *P*2₁ with one molecule in the asymmetric unit. The structure of *Ta*PHD was solved by molecular replacement using PHASER⁶ using a structure of *Hs*PHD2 (PDB: 2G19) as the search model. The *Ta*PHD.*Ta*ODD crystals were space group *P*1 with one molecule in the asymmetric unit. The

structure of *Ta*PHD.*Ta*ODD was solved by molecular replacement using PHASER⁶ and the *Ta*PHD structure as a search model. Maximum likelihood refinement including anisotropic displacement parameters for all atoms was carried out iteratively using PHENIX refine⁷ and model building with COOT⁸ until converging R and R_{free} values no longer decreased.

Enzymatic assays

2OG turnover monitoring by ¹H CPMG NMR experiments

2OG to succinate turnover was monitored by ¹H Carr-Purcell-Meiboom-Gill (CPMG) NMR experiments; typical experimental parameters for CPMG NMR spectroscopy were as follows: total echo time, 40 ms; acquisition time, 2.72 s; relaxation delay, 2 s; number of transients, 64. The PROJECT-CPMG sequence (90°x-[τ-180°y-τ-90°y-τ-180°y-τ]n-acq) was applied.⁹ Water suppression was achieved by pre-saturation. Data were processed using Bruker 3.1 software with a line broadening of 0.3 Hz. Assay mixtures contained *Ta*PHD or *Hs*PHD2 (20 μM), (NH₄)₂Fe(II)(SO₄)₂ (125 μM), sodium (+)L-ascorbate (1 mM), *Hs*HIF1α CODD 19mer (DLDLEMLAPYIPMDDDFQL-NH₂, 500 μM) or *Ta*HIFα ODD 25mer substrate (PINEKEDYDDLAPFVPPPSFDNRLY-NH₂, 500 μM) where necessary, 2-oxoglutarate disodium salt (400 μM), in 10 % D₂O and 90 % H₂O, Tris-D₁₁ (50 mM), pH 7.5.

*¹³C- *Hs*HIF1α CODD and ¹³C- *Hs*HIF1α NODD displacement experiments*

The 1D CLIP HSQC displacement experiments were conducted using a Bruker AV700 instrument. 3 mm MATCH NMR tubes were used (Cortecnet). All experiments were performed at 298 K. The reporter *Hs*HIF1α CODD/NODD peptide (DLDLEMLAPYIPMDDDFQL-NH₂/DALTLLAPAAGDTIISLDF-NH₂) was ¹³C labelled on all carbons in its proline ring. The CLIP-HSQC sequence was used for 1D HSQC experiments (without ¹³C decoupling). A relaxation delay of 2 s was applied. The ¹J_{CH} was set to 160 Hz. A 6.8 ms Q3.1000 180 degree pulse was used and selective irradiation was applied at the selective chemical shift. Assay mixtures contained ¹³C-proline *Hs*HIF1α CODD/NODD (50 μM), *Ta*PHD (50 μM) (where necessary), 2-oxoglutarate disodium salt (50 μM) buffered with Tris-D₁₁ (50 mM), pH 7.5, in 10 % D₂O and 90 % H₂O.

MALDI–TOF-MS enzymatic assays

Matrix-assisted laser desorption/ionization time-of-flight mass spectrometry (MALDI-TOF-MS) assays were performed using a Waters® Micromass® MALDI micro MX™ mass spectrometer using a modified version of the reported procedure.¹⁰ Unless otherwise stated, the following conditions were used: *Hs*PHD2 or *Ta*PHD (3.5 μM), *Hs*HIF1α CODD (DLDLEMLAPYIPMDDDFQL-NH₂, 100 μM) or *Ta*HIFα ODD substrate (PINEKEDYDDLAPFVPPPSFDNRLY-NH₂, 100 μM), (NH₄)₂Fe(II)(SO₄)₂ (50 μM), sodium L-ascorbate (4 mM) and 2-oxoglutarate disodium salt (300 μM) in Tris (50 mM), pH 7.5. The reactions were incubated at 25 °C and quenched with formic acid (1 % v/v) at various time points. For steady-state kinetic experiments, the initial rates were determined by varying the concentration of one of the substrates/co-substrates (*Hs*HIF1α CODD, *Ta*ODD or 2OG) and maintaining fixed saturating concentrations of the other component. Hydroxylation levels were quantified using MassLynx™ V4.0. K_m and k_{cat} values were determined using GraphPad Prism®.

The O₂-dependence of the reaction was determined according to the reported procedure¹¹ with a *Ta*PHD concentration of 4 μM. For safety reasons, it was not possible to test O₂-concentrations > 60 %.

2. Supplementary figures

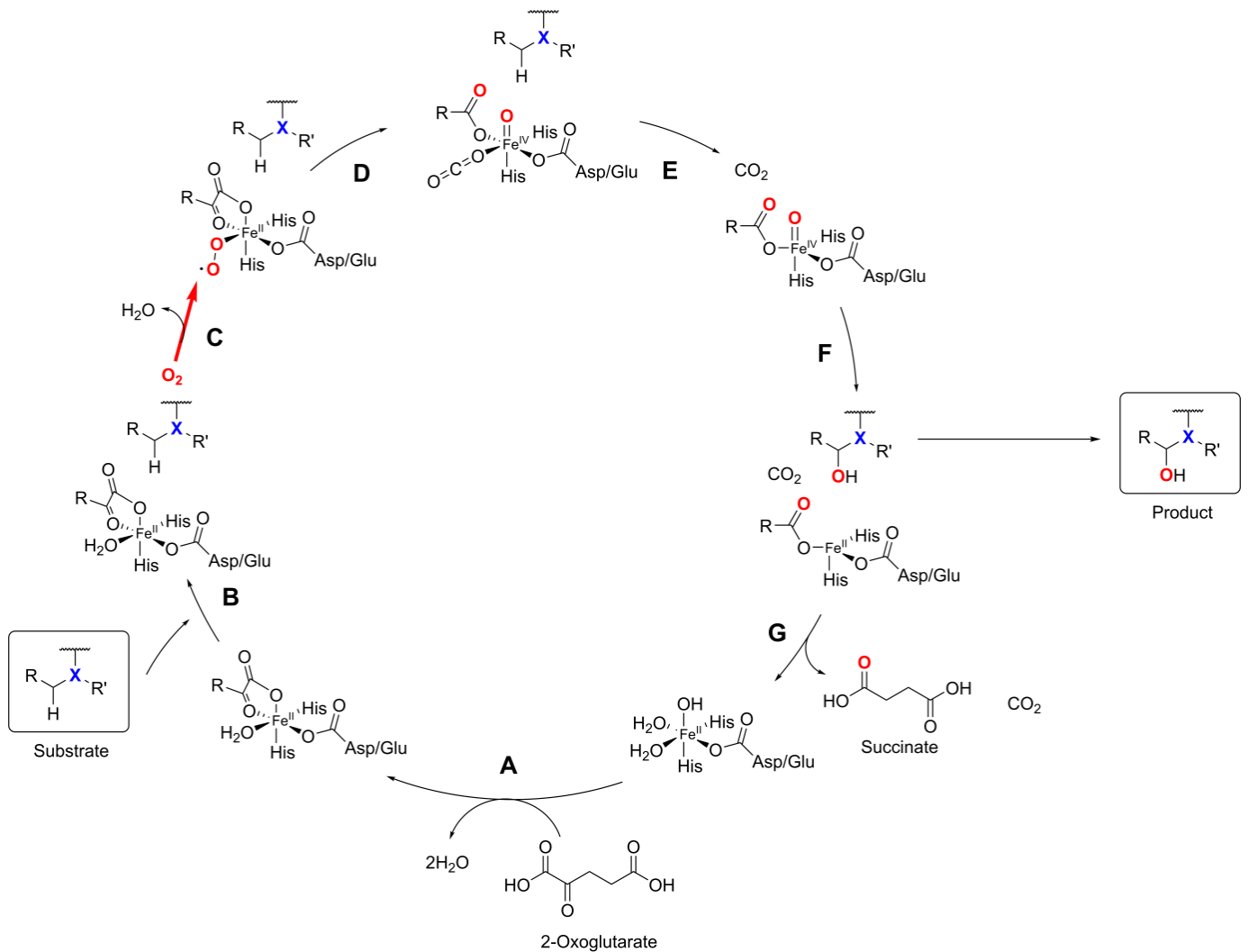


Figure S1 | Outline of the consensus 2OG oxygenase mechanism. Within the active site, Fe(II) is initially bound in a 6-coordinate manner by a conserved HX(D/E)...H motif and 2-3 water molecules, 2 of which are displaced on binding of 2-oxoglutarate (2OG, **A**). Subsequent binding of the substrate (**B**) then oxygen (**C**) leads to the displacement of the third water molecule. Binding of oxygen to the active site Fe(II) in *Hs*PHD2 has been proposed to be the rate limiting step in prolyl-hydroxylation.¹² Oxidative decarboxylation of 2OG generates CO₂ and succinate, leading to formation of a reactive Fe(IV)=O intermediate, which enables hydroxylation of the substrate (**D-G**).

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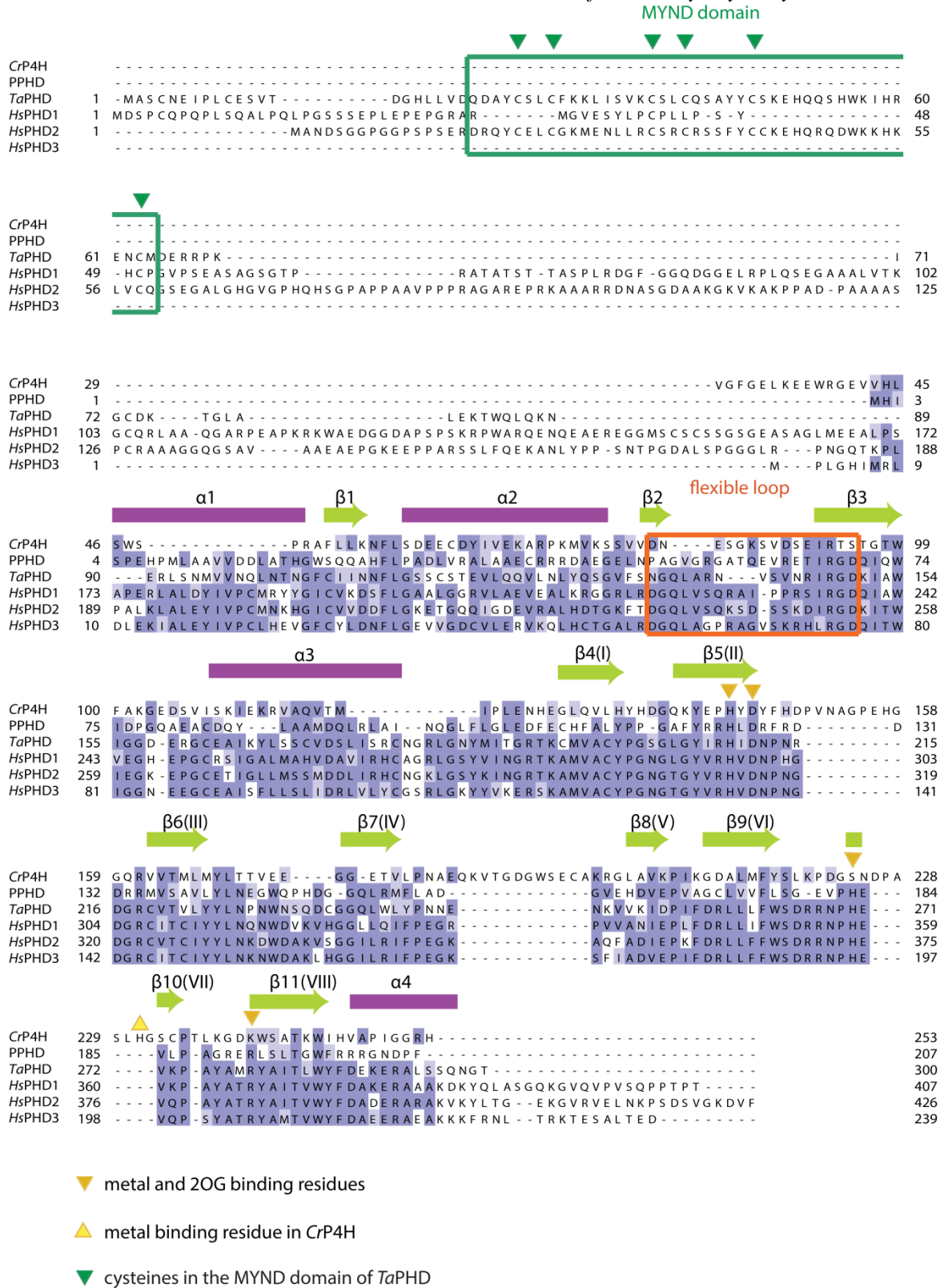


Figure S2 | Comparison of the sequences of human PHD isoforms 1-3 with those for *TaPHD*, *CrP4H* and *Pseudomonas Putida* PPHD. Sequences corresponding to the myeloid, Nervy, and DEAF-1 (MYND) motif and the flexible β 2/ β 3-finger-loop are boxed, α -helices are marked purple, and β -sheets are labelled with green arrows. The alignment was generated using Clustal Omega¹³ and Jalview 2.9.0b2.¹⁴

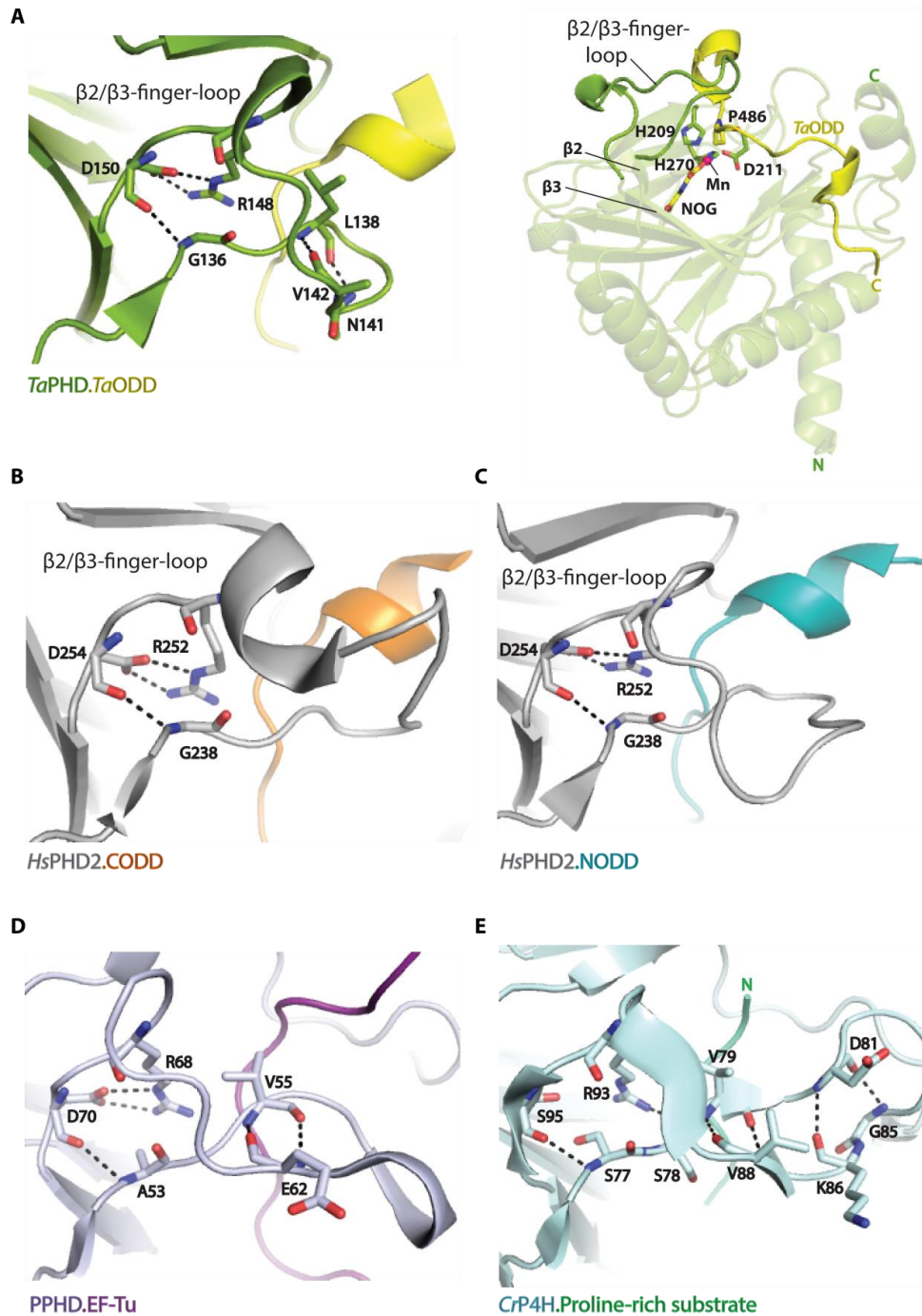


Figure S3 | Views of the $\beta 2/\beta 3$ -finger-loop in the (A) *TaPHD.TaODD*, (B) *HsPHD2.CODD* (PDB: 3HQR, ²), (C) *HsPHD2.NODD* (PDB: 5L9V, ³), (D) *PPHD.EF-Tu*, (PDB: 4IW3, ¹⁵), and (E) *CrP4H.Proline-rich substrate* (PDB: 3GZE, ¹⁶) structures. Hydrogen bonding and electrostatic interactions between loop-residues are displayed. Notably, the $\beta 2/\beta 3$ -finger-loop in the *TaPHD.TaODD* structure adopts a condensed, finger-like shape, which is stabilised via intra-loop-interactions.

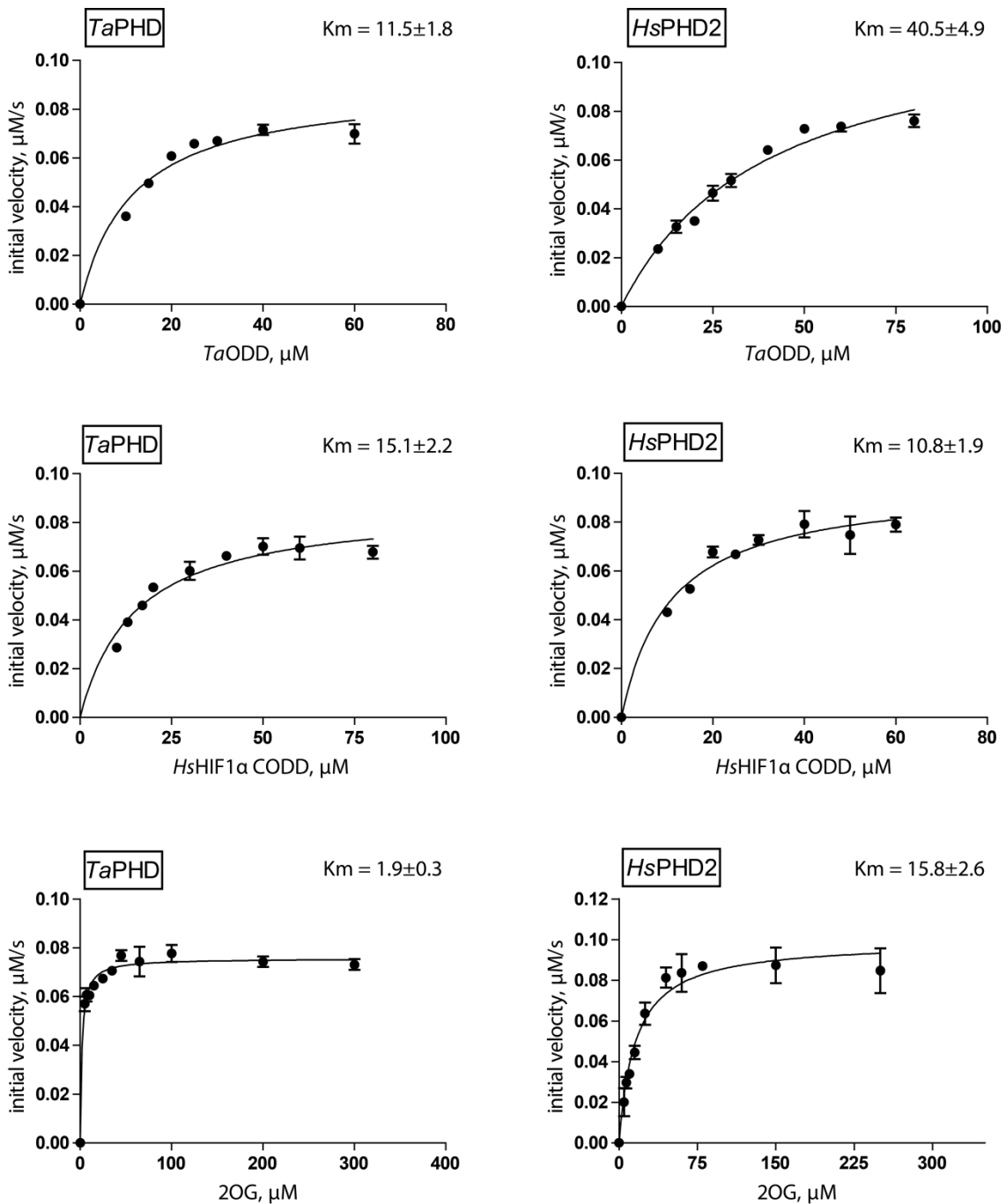


Figure S4 | Comparison of kinetic parameters for *TaPHD* and *HsPHD2*. Conditions: *HsPHD2* or *TaPHD* (3.5 μM-7.0 μM), *HsHIF1α* CODD 19mer peptide (DLDLEMLAPYIPMDDDFQL-NH₂, 100 μM) or *TaHIF1α* ODD 25mer peptide (PINEKEDYDDLAPFVPPPSFDNRLY-NH₂, 100 μM), (NH₄)₂Fe(II)(SO₄)₂ (50 μM), sodium L-ascorbate (4 mM) and 2-oxoglutarate disodium salt (300 μM) in Tris (50 mM), pH 7.5.¹⁰ Initial rates were determined by varying the concentration of the respective peptide or 2OG. Peptide hydroxylation was analysed by MALDI-MS, ‘background’ (i.e. non-enzymatic) methionine oxidation was subtracted, and the data were fitted with the Michaelis-Menten equation using GraphPad Prism® (errors are indicated as standard deviations, n=3).

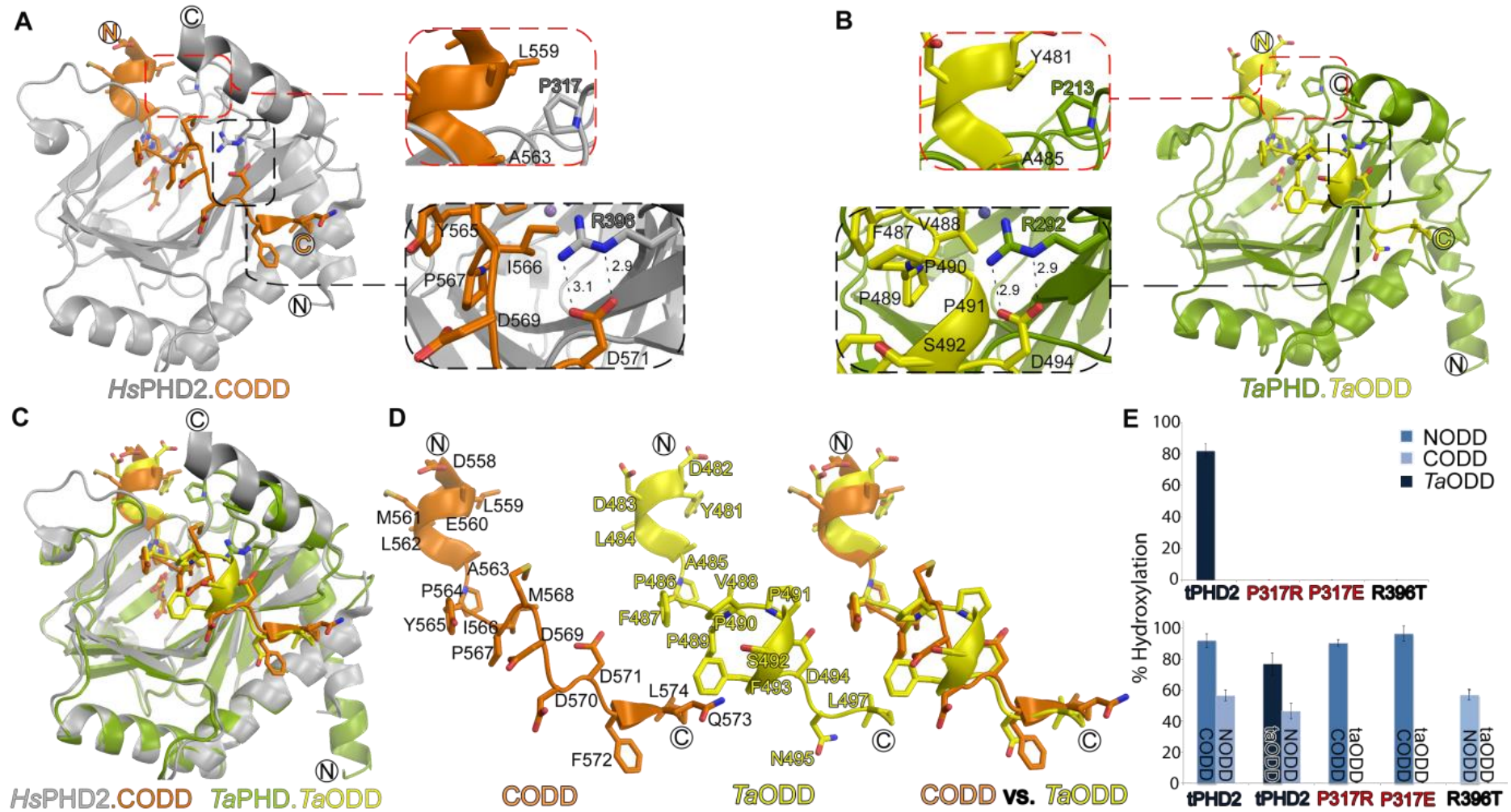


Figure S5 | Analyses of *Hs*PHD2 and *Ta*PHD substrate complexes and assay results indicate a conserved mode of ODD binding to both *Hs*PHD2 and *Ta*PHD. (A-C) Comparison of *Hs*PHD2.CODD (PDB: 3HQR, ²), *Hs*PHD2.NODD (PDB: 5L9V, ³), and *Ta*PHD substrate structures reveals similar binding modes for *Ta*ODD and *Hs*HIF1 α CODD. These include a salt-bridge between R292_{*Ta*PHD} and D494_{*Ta*ODD} (analogous to the salt-bridge between R396_{*Hs*PHD2} and D571_{*Hs*HIF1 α CODD}) and hydrophobic interactions with P213_{*Ta*PHD} (analogously positioned P317_{*Hs*PHD2}) and the YXXLAP/ LXXLAP motif. **(D)** Comparison of *Hs*HIF1 α CODD and *Ta*ODD conformations as observed in the *Hs*PHD2.CODD and *Ta*PHD.*Ta*ODD complexes.¹⁰ **(E)** Endpoint hydroxylation assays with *N*-terminally truncated wild-type *Hs*PHD2 (tPHD2), and the R396_{*Hs*PHD2} and P317_{*Hs*PHD2} variants; (errors are indicated as standard deviations, n=3). Heterozygous mutations to R396_{*Hs*PHD2} and P317_{*Hs*PHD2} have been observed in patients with cancer and erythrocytosis.¹⁷⁻¹⁹ The R396T_{*Hs*PHD2} variant is highly selective for NODD over CODD, as it is not able to form the salt-bridge with CODD (R396_{*Hs*PHD2} - D571_{*Hs*HIF1 α CODD}). The P317R_{*Hs*PHD2} variant is selective for CODD, as it forms less hydrophobic interactions (with both ODDs) than the wild-type *Hs*PHD2. However, because hydrophobic interactions with the LXXLAP residues play relatively more important roles in NODD compared to CODD catalysis,³ P317R_{*Hs*PHD2} does not hydroxylate *Hs*HIF1 α NODD.³ The P317_{*Hs*PHD2} and R396_{*Hs*PHD2} residues, which are conserved in almost all PHDs in metazoans, were used to test if *Hs*PHD2 binds *Ta*ODD similarly as *Hs*HIF1 α CODD and NODD. The endpoint assay results **(E, top)** show that while tPHD2 can hydroxylate *Ta*ODD, both P317R_{*Hs*PHD2} (and P317E_{*Hs*PHD2}) and R396T_{*Hs*PHD2} variants were inactive on *Ta*ODD (within detection limits), in a similar manner as the indicated tPHD2 variants lose their ability to hydroxylate *Hs*HIF1 α NODD or *Hs*HIF1 α CODD (respectively). Thus, the results of the assays in the upper panel support similar binding modes for *Ta*ODD and *Hs*HIF1 α CODD/NODD to *Hs*PHD2. Competition experiments were carried out (lower panel), where equimolar amounts of two ODDs (in a single assay mixture) were incubated with tPHD2, and the *Hs*PHD2 variants R396_{*Hs*PHD2} and P317_{*Hs*PHD2} **(E, bottom)**. The results imply that *Hs*PHD2 accepts the different ODDs with an order of activity of *Hs*HIF1 α CODD > *Ta*ODD > *Hs*HIF1 α NODD.

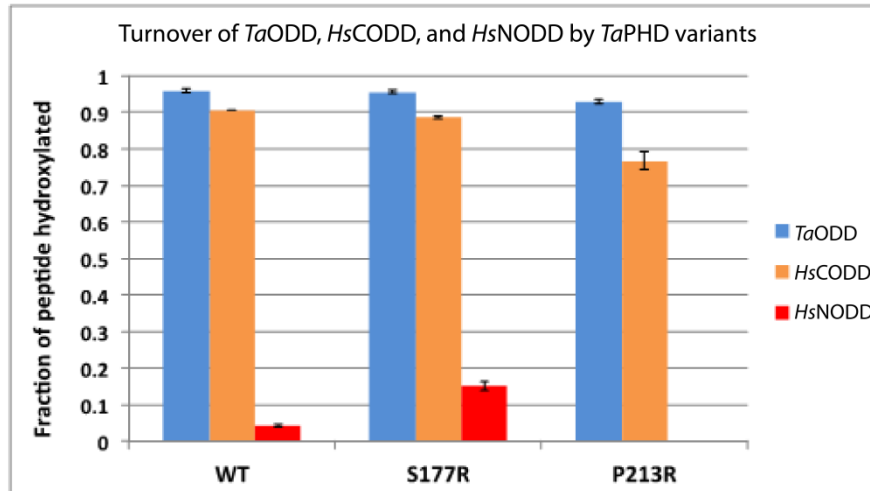


Figure S6 | Effect of S177R_{TaPHD} and P213R_{TaPHD} substitutions on catalysis by TaPHD. The activity of the TaPHD variants was measured using end-point hydroxylation assays (3 h incubation, 25 °C) (errors are indicated as standard deviations, n=3). Conditions: TaPHD (3.5 μM), TaHIFα ODD/HsCODD/HsNODD(100 μM), (NH₄)₂Fe(II)(SO₄)₂ (50 μM), sodium L-ascorbate (4 mM) and 2-oxoglutarate disodium salt (300 μM) in Tris (50 mM), pH 7.5.¹⁰ The residue R281_{HsPHD2} that interacts with D412 within the NODD of HsHIF1α,^{3,20} is conserved in HsPHD1 (R265), but not in TaPHD (S177) or in HsPHD3 (L103) (Figure S2, Table S1); HsPHD3 has a strong preference for CODD over NODD.^{21,22} The S177R_{TaPHD} variant manifests increased HsHIF1α NODD 19mer turnover, relative to wildtype TaPHD (from 4 % to 15 %), while the fraction of hydroxylated HsHIF1α CODD 19mer and TaODD 25mer was not affected in the same timeframe. The clinically observed variant P317R_{HsPHD2} is associated with familial erythrocytosis.^{18,19} The HsPHD2 variant P317R_{HsPHD2} retains full activity on HsHIF1α CODD, but does not (within detection limits) hydroxylate HsHIF1α NODD.³ In agreement with this, the TaPHD ‘analogue’ P213R_{TaPHD} of the clinically observed mutation did not manifest any evidence for HsHIF1α NODD 19mer hydroxylation.

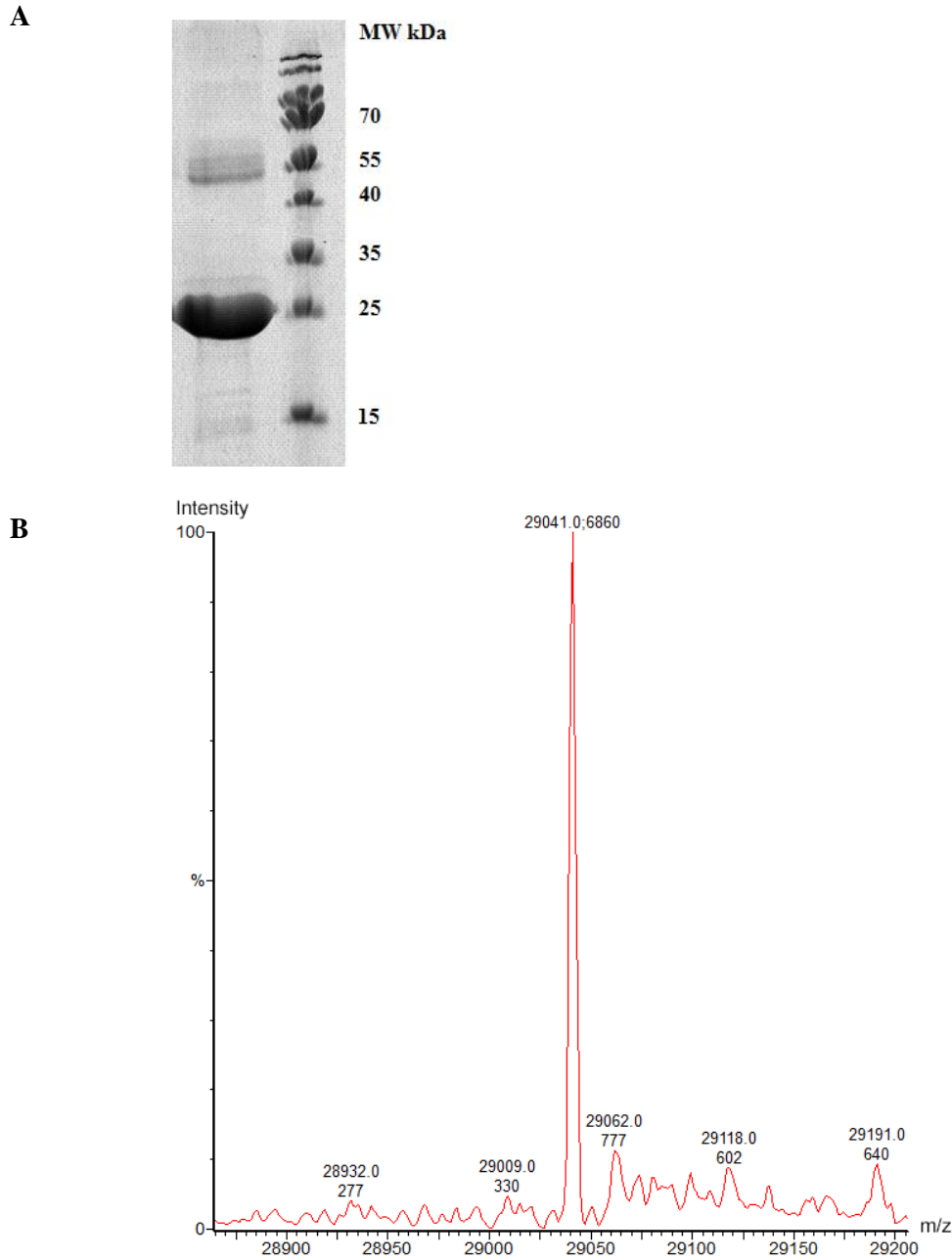


Figure S7 | Purification of *TaPHD*⁶⁴⁻³⁰⁰. (A) SDS-PAGE gel of purified *TaPHD*⁶⁴⁻³⁰⁰ (MW= 29.2 kDa). (B) Electrospray ionisation (positive ion mode)-liquid chromatography-mass spectrometry (ESI-LC-MS) spectrum of *TaPHD*⁶⁴⁻³⁰⁰. A peak corresponding to the calculated mass of *TaPHD*⁶⁴⁻³⁰⁰ minus the *N*-terminal methionine residue (MW = 29042 Da) is observed.

3. Supplementary tables

Table S1 | Hydrogen bonds and hydrophobic interactions between *Ta*PHD and *Ta*ODD, as observed in the *Ta*PHD.*Ta*ODD structure, compared to the *Hs*PHD2.CODD structure (PDB: 3HQR, ²) and *Hs*PHD2.NODD (PDB: 5L9V, ³) structures (apparent potential hydrophobic interactions were defined using a cut-off distance of 4 Å).

<i>Ta</i> PHD. <i>Ta</i> ODD		<i>Hs</i> PHD2.CODD		<i>Hs</i> PHD2.NODD		Structural region in <i>Ta</i> PHD/ <i>Hs</i> PHD2
Protein	Substrate	Protein	Substrate	Protein	Substrate	
Gln137	Phe487*†	Gln239	Tyr565*†	Gln239	Ala403*†	β2/β3
		Leu240	Tyr565*	Leu240	Pro402*	β2/β3
Ala139	Ala485*† Phe487*	Val241	Ala563*†	Val241	Thr398* Ala401*† Pro402*	β2/β3
		Ser242	Glu560*†	Ser242	Thr398*† Leu399*	β2/β3
		Lys244	Met561*	Lys244	Leu399*	β2/β3
Asn141	Phe487*					β2/β3
Ile147	Leu484*	Ile251	Leu562*	Ile251	Leu400*	β2/β3
H2O- Arg148NH	Phe487†	H2O- Arg252NH	Tyr565†	H2O- Arg252NH	Ala403†	β2/β3
Trp154	Phe487* Pro489*	Trp258	Ile566* Pro567*			β3
Asp173	Leu497*			Asp277	Leu411*	α3
		Ile280	Leu574*			α3
		Arg281	Leu574†	Cys281 ^{mutated}	Cys412 ^X	α3
Ile188	Leu497*	Ile292	Leu574*			α3/β4
Thr189	Leu497*†	Asn293	Leu574*†	Asn293	Leu411*†	α3/β4
Gly190	Leu497*	Gly294	Leu574*	Gly294	Ile408* Leu411*	α3/β4
Arg191	Asn495*† Leu497*	Arg295	Phe572† Leu574*	Arg295	Ile409*†	α3/β4
Thr192	Val488*					α3/β4
Lys193	Phe493*	Lys297	Asp570*	Lys297	Thr407* Ile409*	α3/β4
Tyr206	Leu484*† Pro486*†	Tyr310	Leu562† Pro564†	Tyr310	Leu400* †	β5

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					Pro402*	
Ile207	Leu484*	Val311	Leu562*	Val311	Leu400*	β5
Arg208	Tyr481*†					β5
His209	Tyr481* Leu484* Pro486*	His313	Leu562* Pro564*	His313	Leu400* Pro402*	β5
Ile210	Tyr481*	Val314	Leu559*			β5
Asp211	Pro486*	Asp315	Pro564*	Asp315	Pro402*	β5
Pro213	Tyr481* Ala485*	Pro317	Leu559* Ala563*	Cys317 ^{mutated}	Cys397 ^X	β5/β6
Asp216	Val488*					β5/β6
Arg218	Pro486† Val488*	Arg322	Pro564† Ile566*	Arg322	Pro402† Ala404*	β5/β6
Arg266	Asp482†	Arg370	Leu559*	Arg370	Asp395†	β9/β10
Trp285	Pro486*	Trp389	Pro564* Ile566*	Trp389	Pro402*	β11
Tyr286	Leu497*	Tyr390	Leu574*	Tyr390	Leu411*	β11
Phe287	Val488* Asp494*	Phe391	Ile566*	Phe391	Ile408*	β11/α4
Arg292	Pro489† Asp494†	Arg396	Pro567† Met568† Asp571†	Arg396	Ile408*	α4
Ser295	Pro491*					α4
Ser296	Pro491*	Lys400	Asp571†			α4
		Tyr403	Met568*			
		Leu404	Met568*			

* Apparent potential hydrophobic interaction.

† Hydrogen bond.

^X Disulfide bond.

Table S2 | Analysis of structural conservation between *Ta*PHD, *Hs*PHD2, PPHD, and *Cr*P4H. Pairs of structures (structures 1 and 2) were aligned and root-mean-square deviations (RMSD) of atomic positions for all C α (residues defined in the table) were determined using PyMOL.

Structure 1	Structure 2	RMSD for all Cα in Å
<i>Ta</i>PHD.<i>Ta</i>ODD (<i>Ta</i> PHD _{C73-Q297})	<i>Hs</i>PHD2.CODD (<i>Hs</i> PHD2 _{Q184-K408}) (PDB: 3HQR, ²)	0.54
<i>Ta</i>PHD.<i>Ta</i>ODD (<i>Ta</i> PHD _{C73-Q297})	<i>Hs</i>PHD2.NODD (<i>Hs</i> PHD2 _{P189-Y403}) (PDB: 5L9V, ³)	0.39
<i>Ta</i>PHD.<i>Ta</i>ODD (<i>Ta</i> PHD _{C73-Q297})	PPHD.EF-Tu (PPHD _{H7-F207}) (PDB: 4IW3, ¹⁵)	0.92
<i>Ta</i>PHD.<i>Ta</i>ODD (<i>Ta</i> PHD _{C73-Q297})	<i>Cr</i>P4H.(Ser-Pro)₅ (<i>Cr</i> P4H _{W38-G250}) (PDB: 3GZE, ¹⁶)	2.20
<i>Hs</i>PHD2.CODD (<i>Hs</i> PHD _{Q184-K408}) (PDB: 3HQR, ²)	PPHD.EF-Tu (PPHD _{H7-F207}) (PDB: 4IW3, ¹⁵)	1.57

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