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> Characterization of the Baeyer-Villiger monooxygenase in the pathway of the bacterial pyrrolizidine alkaloids, legonmycins

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Figure S1. Representative structures of bacterial cyclocarbamides and their structural homologues^{26,28-30}.

Figure S2. MS and MS² fragmentation analysis of legonmycin A 3.

Figure S3. MS and MS² fragmentation analysis of prelegonmycin A 11.

Figure S4. Semi-preparative separation of prelegonmycin A **11** from the large-scale biotransformation of recombinant LgnC and legonindolizidine A **8** with all of necessary co-factors. Top left. UV absorption of legonmycin A **3**. Top right. UV absorption of prelegonmycin A **11**. Bottom. HPLC traces of the biotransformation.

Figure S5. HPLC traces of the biotransformation from **8** to **11** and **3** using the cell-free lysate of BL21(DE) harbouring pColdTF-lgnC. **A**. Trace i. standard legonmycin A **3**; ii. the standard **11**; iii. the standard **8**; vi. The overnight assays showing the conversion of **8** to **11** with a trace amount of **3**; v. the control experiment using the cell-free lysate of BL21(DE) harbouring empty pColdTF.

Figure S6. Overlapped structural comparison of the FAD-dependent reductase, AbsH3 (light grey), and LgnC model bound with FAD (pink) was generated by AlphaFold 3, indicating two domains (blue and cyan).

Figure S7. FAD binding sites in the model of LgnC generated by AlphaFold 3. Left. The cavity of FAD binding sites. Right. Key amino acid residues that have H-bonding interactions with FAD molecules.

Figure S8. **A**. One cavity (cyan tunnel) was predicted by CAVER software in close proximity to the quinone of the FAD cofactor (pink). **B**. One side of LgnC surface shows the binding site of FAD links to the identified cavity (cyan tunnel). **C**. the side of LgnC surface (90 °C turn) shows an exit channel to the solvent. **D**. key residues identified in the close proximity of the identified cavity (cyan tunnel). Among these residues, Arg207, Thr295, and Gln350 appear to be located in the exit channel, and Ser48, His200, Tyr219, and Trp221 are in the centre of the cavity that may assist the binding of legonindolizidine and 1,3-oxazepine carbamate.

Figure S9. A proposed mechanism of the biotransformation from 8 to 11 catalysed by LgnC. Blue dash lines represent hydrogen bonding interactions and brown dash lines represent hydrophobic interactions.

Figure S10. SDS-PAGE analysis of purified LgnC-TF and its mutant.

Figure S11. Protein alignment of LgnC and other LgnC-like BVMOs suggests the presence of three highly conserved residues, His200, Tyr219 and Trp221 (LgnC number, highlighted in red triangle) that play important roles in the BV biotransformation. The red line above the AA sequence belongs to 'site A' while the blue belongs to 'site B'.

Table S1. Primers used in this study.

