## Whole genome resequencing of the human parasite *Schistosoma mansoni* reveals population history and effects of selection

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**Supplementary Table S1. (separate file).** Results of  $d_N/d_S$  tests for selection between *S. mansoni* and *S. rodhaini*. Results show branch model output from codeml and the likelihood ratio test results for each gene where  $d_N/d_S$  is fixed at 1 (null hypothesis) or allowed to vary (alternative hypothesis).

**Supplementary Table S2. (separate file)** Results of selection for coding regions in African *S. mansoni* when compared against *S. rodhaini* outgroup. Columns 2-7 show output from MK test and 8-10 show output from HKA test.



**Supplementary Figure S1.** Number of SNPs when samples called against *S. mansoni* reference V5.2<sup>30</sup> by calling algorithm. Consensus result (overlap) obtained by taking only those SNP sites called by all 3 callers A) shows results for all samples (*S. mansoni & S. rodhaini*) B) shows results only for *S. mansoni* samples



## Model 2

Migration between S. rodhaini & S. mansoni populations











**Supplementary Figure S2.** Models for G-PhoCS coalescence simulations (1-6). Parameters set as: Migration Rate Alpha = 0.02, Migration Rate Beta = 0.0001, Tau Initial = 0.005, Tau Beta = 20000



**Supplementary Figure S3.** Bootstrap confidence intervals (100 replicates) around PSMC estimates

A) Senegal B)Cameroon C) Coastal Kenya D) Lake Albert E) Lake Victoria F) Guadeloupe 1

G) Guadeloupe 2 H) Guadeloupe 3 I) Guadeloupe 4 J) Schistosoma rodhaini



**Supplementary Figure S4.** Estimation of the mutation rate (per basepair per generation) of *S. mansoni* (dashed line) from genome size in Megabases as linear regression based on known values for other organisms<sup>73</sup>; 95% and 99% confidence intervals are shown as dark and light grey bands respectively.



**Supplementary Figure S5.** A measure of linkage disequilibrium (r<sup>2</sup>) across the *S. mansoni* genome, calculated from phased SNP calls. A loess line (red) is plotted to the data. The r<sup>2</sup> remains constant after a distance of approximately 400,000 base pairs, thus loci more than this distance apart are assumed to be in linkage equilibrium and evolve neutrally.