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## POSITIONS AVAILABLE

On the cover: Multidomain scaffold proteins organize and regulate signal transduction complexes. Liu et al. (pp. 1088–1101) demonstrate that, in *Drosophila* eyes, the PDZ domain scaffold protein INAD cycles between two conformational states in a light-dependent manner. Upon exposure to light, the protein shifts from a reduced, target-binding competent state to an oxidized, target-binding defective form. This conformational switch is due to a very large redox potential change of a pair of disulfide bonds in the PDZ5 domain. The images on the cover show reduced PDZ5 (white ribbons) associating with the neighboring PDZ4 domain (green ribbons) when flies are in dark; exposure of flies to light leads to oxidation of PDZ5 disulfide and subsequent uncoupling of the PDZ45 association. The background of the image shows NMR spectra used to measure the redox potentials of INAD PDZ5 under different conditions.

