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Fig. S1. ITC and NMR analyses of EcThsA^{Macro}. (A) Raw (top panel) and integrated (bottom panel) ITC data for the titration of 0.3 mM 2'cADPR (left), 3'cADPR (middle), and NAD⁺ (right) with 40 μ M EcThsA^{Macro}. The RQIRKF EcThsA^{Macro} mutant, which does not aggregate in the presence of ADPR, was used for the ITC experiments. (B-C) Expansions of ¹H NMR spectra showing the absence of activity for EcThsA^{Macro} incubated with either α -NAD⁺ (B) or OAADPR (C). Incubation time was 16 h for all spectra.

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Fig. S2. Structural analyses of EcThsA^{Macro}. (A) Structural superpositions (Ca atoms) of the EcThsA^{Macro}-ADPR complex with the ligand-free structure. (B) Cartoon representation of EcThsA^{Macro} (slate) with the unique α_3 - β_4 loop and β_6 - β_7 hairpin highlighted in green and orange, respectively. Residues stabilizing the α_3 - β_4 loop conformation (D100, T101, D130, R150 and K154) are shown in stick representation. (C) Enlarged cutaway of the dimer interface in the EcThsA^{Macro} crystal structure with selected interface residues highlighted in stick representation. (D) EcThsA^{Macro} monomer (surface representation) colored by sequence conservation. Cyan

corresponds to variable regions, while purple corresponds to conserved regions. Sequence conservation was calculated by ConSurf (94). (E) Enlarged cutaway of the ADPR binding pocket (cartoon representation) in EcThsA^{Macro} colored by sequence conservation.



Fig. S3. Structural comparisons of macro domains. (A) Structural superpositions (Cα atoms) of EcThsA^{Macro} (slate) with the macrodomains of *Oceanobacillus Iheyensis* OiMacroD (pink; PDB: 5L9K), ARTD8/PARP14 (yellow; PDB: 3VFQ) MacroH2A1.1 (red; PDB: 3IID) and *Archaeoglobus fulgidus* AF1521 (magenta; PDB: 2BFQ) (45, 55-57). (B) Binding mode of ADPR

(stick representation) in superimposed structures in (A). Green: EcThsA^{Macro}; pink: OiMacroD; red: MacroH2A1.1; yellow: ARTD8/PARP14; and magenta: Af1521. (C) Surface representation of EcThsA^{Macro} (slate), OiMacroD (pink), ARTD8/PARP14 (yellow), MacroH2A1.1 (red) and Af1521 (purple). ADPR is shown in stick representation (green).



Fig. S4. MS and NMR analyses of IAD and PcThsA^{Macro} nucleotide extracts. (A) Chemical structure of IAD and expansion of the ¹H-¹³C HMBC spectrum of a purified IAD sample, showing correlations through glycosidic linkages between imidazole and its adjacent ribose (H1'I-C2I) as well as between adenine and its adjacent ribose (H1'A-C8A). (B) High-resolution MS analysis of a purified IAD sample, showing the IAD (*) peak. (C) Expansions of ¹H NMR spectra showing the presence of IAD in PcThsA^{Macro} nucleotide extract. Bottom: a sample of 0.25 µM EcThsB1^{TIR} $+ 1 \text{ mM NAD}^{+} + 1 \text{ mM}$ imidazole incubated for 67 h. The peaks corresponding to NAD⁺ and ADPR are labelled by \bullet and \blacklozenge , respectively. Middle: the same sample spiked with 500 μ M purified IAD to verify IAD peaks (*). Top: PcThsA^{Macro} nucleotide extract showing the same IAD

peaks as in the EcThsB1^{TIR} sample. (D) Expansions of ¹H NMR spectra of PcThsA^{Macro} nucleotide extracts. Top: nucleotide extract from PcThsA^{Macro} purified without imidazole in the lysis buffer. Bottom: nucleotide extract from PcThsA^{Macro} purified with 30 mM imidazole in the lysis buffer, with IAD peaks labelled (*).



Fig. S5. Negative-stain EM and crystallographic analyses of ThsA. (A) SDS-PAGE analysis of the soluble (S) and insoluble (I) fractions after incubation of EcThsA^{Macro} (47 uM) with IAD at 4°C for 1 h. The data are representative of three independent experiments (using the same protein batch). (B) Negative-stain EM image of EcThsA^{Macro} incubated with ADPR at 4°C for 1 h. (C) Enlarged cutaways of the macro domain dimer-dimer interface in the PcThsA^{Macro} crystal structure. (D) Higher-order oligomer model of PcThsA predicted with AlphaFold2 Multimer (PcThsA^{AF}). (E) Enlarged cutaway of the macro domain dimer-dimer interface in the PcThsA^{AF} model. (F) Helical-wheel plots of the EcThsA TM domain.



Fig. S6. AlphaFold2 models of EcThsA and PcThsA. EcThsA^{AF} and PcThsA^{AF} dimers and higher-order oligomers (octamers) colored by the predicted local distance difference test (pLDDT) score, with predicted aligned error (PAE) plots for the top-ranked models.



Fig. S7. EcThsB1^{TIR} base-exchange reactions. (A-B) Expansions of ¹H NMR spectra showing the anomeric region ($5.5 \sim 6.5$ ppm) for various samples of EcThsB1^{TIR} + 1 mM NAD⁺ + 1 mM heterocyclic base (except for EcThsB1^{TIR} + 2 mM NAD⁺ + 2 mM Histamine). The incubation time was 12 h (A) and 1 h (B), respectively. The peaks corresponding to NAD⁺, ADPR, and the heterocyclic base are labelled by •, •, and **X**, respectively. New anomeric peaks are labelled by *, indicating the formation of base-exchange products from imidazole, thiazole (trace amount), pyridine, **1** (5-iodo-isoquinoline), **2** (1,2-Dihydro-2,7-naphthyridin-1-one), **3** (8-amino-isoquinoline), and histamine, respectively. (C) Chemical structures of the bases tested in (A-B). (D) Reaction progress curves for samples of 0.25 μ M EcThsB1^{TIR} incubated with 1 mM NAD⁺ + 1 mM pyridine (top, left), 1 mM NAD⁺ + 1 mM **1** (top, right), 1 mM NAD⁺ + 1 mM **2** (middle, left), 1 mM NAD⁺ + 500 μ M **3** (middle, right) and 2 mM NAD⁺ + 2 mM Histamine (bottom, left), respectively.



Fig. S8. Negative-stain EM and AlphaFold2 analyses of EcThsB1^{TIR}. (A) Negative-stain image of EcThsB1^{TIR}:**3AD** filaments. (B) AlphaFold2 model of an EcThsB1^{TIR} oligomer (colored by the pLDDT score, with PAE plot for the top-ranked model) and cryo-electron microscopy (cryoEM) structure of the *Acinetobacter baumannii* Tir TIR domain filament (AbTir^{TIR}; PDB: 7UXU). The structure of an EcThsB1^{TIR} octamer was predicted by AlphaFold2, but only the 4 central chains are displayed.



Fig. S9. Multiple sequence alignment of bacterial, plant, oyster, and human TIR domains with NADase activity. The alignment was formatted using ESPript (97). Green circles indicate selected active-site residues. Strictly conserved residues are indicated in white letters with a red box and similar residues are indicated in red letters with a blue frame. TIR domains from bacteria: MpTIR-APAZ (Maribacter polysiphoniae, residues 1-147, PDB: 8SPO) (98), BtTIR (Bacteroides thetaiotaomicron, residues 156-287, PDB: 7UXR), AbTir (Acinetobacter baumannii, residues 157-290, PDB: 7UXU) (39), AaTIR (Aquimarina amphilecti, residues 1-144), PycTIR (Burkholderia cepacian, residues 153-303), SfSTING (Sphingobacterium faecium, residues 1-145, PDB: 7UN8) (71), MkTIR-SAVED (Microbacterium ketosireducens, residues 1-164, PDB: 7QQK) (9), EcThsB1 (E. coli, residues 165-307), EcThsB2 (E. coli, residues 1-169), and BcThsB (Bacillus cereus MSX-D12, residues 1-192; PDB: 6LHY) (51); plants: Roq1 (Nicotiana benthamiana, residues 1-178, PDB: 7JLX) (99), RPP1 (Arabidopsis thaliana, residues 86-249, PDB: 7CRC) (95), Run1 (Vitis rotundifolia, residues 23-198, PDB: 600W) (36), RPS4 (Arabidopsis thaliana, residues 4-171, PDB: 4C6R) (100) and L6 (Linum usitatissimum, residues 34-204, PDB: 3OZI) (101); oyster: CgSTING (Crassostrea gigas residues 30-160, PDB: 6WT6) (10); and human SARM1 (residues 561-700, PDB: 600R) (36).



Fig. S10. Structural analyses of EcThsB2. (A) Structural superpositions (C α atoms) of EcThsB2 (slate) with rat DNPH1 (PDB: 4FYH, yellow) (96) and *Lactobacillus* NDT (PDB: 1F8X, cyan) (59). (B) Ribbon representation of active-site regions in the SARM1:**2AD** (PDB: 7NAH) and human DNPH1:2'-deoxyuridine 5'-monophosphate (dUMP) (PDB: 8OSC) complexes (58, 102). Active-site tyrosine, phenylalanine and glutamate residues are shown in stick representation and hydrogens bonds are shown as grey dotted lines.



Fig. S11. Representative AlphaFold2-predicted structures of ThsB subfamilies, colored by the pLDDT score.



Fig. S12. Modelling of the EcThsB2 BE interface reveals steric clashes. Left panel: Ribbon representation of the BE interface (active site) in the AbTir^{TIR} filament. Right panel: Model of the EcThsB2 BE interface highlighting likely clash between the BB loop and the C-terminal tail (highlighted in orange). The model was prepared by superimposing EcThsB2 molecules onto the cryoEM structure of the AbTir^{TIR} filament (PDB: 7UXU (39)).

	EcThsA ^{Macro} (native, SIRAS)	EcThsA ^{Macro} (iodide derivative, SIRAS)	EcThsA ^{Macro} (ligand-free)	EcThsA ^{Macro} (ADPR complex)	PcThsA ^{Macro} (IAD complex)	EcThsB2 (bromide derivative)
PDB ID			8V6Q	8V6R	8V6S	8V6T
Space group	P 2 2 ₁ 2 ₁	P 2 2 ₁ 2 ₁	P 2 2 ₁ 2 ₁	P 2 2 ₁ 2 ₁	P 21	P 4 ₁ 2 ₁ 2
Cell dimensions						
a, b, c (Å)	39.24, 92.96, 134.84	39.56, 93.21, 135.28	40.04, 93.54, 140.54	39.52, 92.60, 139.98	41.86, 87.71, 65.26	72.93, 72.93, 217.54
$\alpha,\beta,\gamma(^{\circ})$	90, 90, 90	90, 90, 90	90, 90, 90	90, 90, 90	90, 97, 90	90, 90, 90
Resolution (Å)	44.95 – 2.66 (2.79 – 2.66)	46.60 - 2.82 (2.97 - 2.82)	46.85 - 2.62 (2.74 - 2.62)	46.66 – 2.14 (2.20 – 2.14)	$\begin{array}{c} 43.86 - 1.60 \\ (1.63 - 1.60) \end{array}$	46.60 – 1.98 (2.03 – 1.98)
Total reflections	87,986 (10,901)	382,136 (49,843)	109,828 (12,869)	132,438 (10,448)	399,045 (20,301)	2,190,079 (144,894)
Unique reflections	14,881 (1,927)	16,538 (1,733)	16,538 (1,912)	29,133 (2,281)	60,808 (2,968)	41,733 (2,767)
Completeness (%)	99.9 (99.7)	99.6 (97.1)	99.6 (96.7)	99.8 (95.9)	98.7 (97.9)	99.7 (95.4)
Multiplicity	5.9 (5.7)	30.2 (28.8)	6.6 (6.7)	4.5 (4.6)	6.6 (6.8)	52.5 (52.4)
Wilson plot B factor (Å ²)			56.79	35.45	19.1	22.78
Rmeas (%)	10.2 (34.1)	17.5 (68.6)	15.5 (162.5)	11.1 (109.1)	8.9 (134.4)	13.3 (128.3)
Rmerge (%)	9.3 (30.9)	17.2 (69.6)	14.3 (150.1)	9.9 (96.9)	8.1 (124.2)	13.2 (127.1)
Rpim (%)	4.2 (14.1)	3.1 (12.8)	5.9 (61.5)	5.0 (49.0)	3.5 (51.1)	1.8 (17.3)
<i σ(i)=""></i>	11.0 (4.5)	18.5 (5.2)	1.4 (3.1)	9.0 (1.4)	11.3 (1.5)	35.5 (4.6)
CC _{1/2}	0.994 (0.960)	0.999 (0.977)	0.997 (0.525)	0.998 (0.667)	0.998 (0.770)	1.000 (0.912)
Resolution (Å)			44.38-2.62	41.67-2.14	41.53 - 1.60	46.60–1.98
Number of reflections used			16,477	29,060	60,651	40,279
Rwork (%)			24.12	20.50	19.24	18.36
Rfree (%)			26.85	23.41	21.88	22.62
Final model						
Number of protein residues			421	423	422	485
Number of water molecules			2	41	318	246
Number of ligand atoms				72	80	7
Average B- factor (Å ²)						
Protein			63	59	28	31
Solvent			43	49	34	34
Ligands				ADPR: 43	IAD: 20	Br: 36

Table S1. Crystallographic data.

R.m.s. deviations					
Bond lengths (Å)		0.003	0.003	0.010	0.011
Bond angles (°)		0.529	0.586	1.089	0.987
Ramachandran plot (%)					
Favoured		94.24	95.23	96.65	97.53
Allowed		5.76	4.77	2.87	2.47
Outliers		0	0	0.48	0

The statistics were calculated using AIMLESS (75) and MolProbity(83). Statistics for the highest-resolution shell are shown in parentheses. $R_{merge} = \sum_{hkl} \sum_{j} |I_{hkl,j} - \langle I_{hkl} \rangle |/(\sum_{hkl} \sum_{j} I_{hkl,j})$. $R_{work} / R_{free} = \sum_{hkl} |F_{hkl}^{obs} - F_{hkl}^{calc}| / (\sum_{hkl} F_{hkl}^{obs})$; R_{free} was calculated using randomly chosen 4.8-5.1 % fraction of data that was excluded from refinement.

Table S2 (Microsoft Excel format). ThsB proteins modelled by AlphaFold2.

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