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Supplemental Figure Legends

Supplemental Figure 1. Wild-type FLI, ∆22 and FLI ETS domain binding to GGAA

repeats. EMSA was performed using DNA duplexes harboring 7 consecutive GGAA motifs and 3xFlag wild-type FLI nuclear extract (A), recombinant $\Delta 22$ protein (B), or recombinant FLI ETS domain protein (C). Unlabeled DNA duplexes (I) and (II) were used as positive or negative competitors respectively, while α -FLAG (F1804; Sigma-Aldrich, St. Louis, MO) and α -FLI antibodies (sc356x; Santa Cruz Biotechnology, Santa Cruz, CA) were used for supershift. A non-specific band is designated by 'ns.'

Supplemental Figure 2. Significant DNA conformational changes are not involved in

EWS/FLI microsatellite binding. Electrophoresis of DNA probes harboring 4 consecutive GGAA motifs located at different linear positions along the DNA strand demonstrate identical mobilities in the unbound state. The addition of recombinant $\Delta 22$ protein demonstrates nearly identical protein-bound DNA mobilities, indicating the lack of significant DNA bending or other conformational changes. Sequences of the DNA duplexes used are given in Supplemental Table.

Supplemental Figure 3. Titration of Δ 22 or FLI ETS domain proteins in EMSA. EMSA with probe containing 4 consecutive GGAA motifs and increasing amounts of recombinant Δ 22 protein (A) or recombinant FLI ETS domain protein (B). Protein concentration varied from 0-1 μ M from left to right.

Supplemental Figure 4. Affinity of $\triangle 22$ for microsatellite sequences is lower than for high affinity ETS binding site. EMSA was performed using DNA duplexes harboring 4 consecutive

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GGAA motifs or DNA duplex(I) harboring a single high affinity ETS binding site. Recombinant $\Delta 22$ protein was used in the indicated lanes. Unlabeled DNA duplexes harboring either the high affinity site or 4 consecutive GGAA motifs are used as binding competitors in the amounts as indicated (represented as fold molar excesses with respect to the labeled probe).



Supplemental Figure 1



Supplemental Figure 2



Supplemental Figure 3



Supplemental Figure 4