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Constructs for Expression of Recombinant Proteins. Escherichia coli BL21 (λDE3; pET-28:fusB) (1) was used for expression of FusB. A construct for overexpression of Staphylococcus aureus EF-G was generated by PCR amplification of *fusA* from SH1000 (2) using oligonucleotide primers FusAU and FusAL (Table S2) and ligated into pET-3. The $f \mu sC$ gene was PCR amplified from MSSA476 (3) using primers FusCU and FusCL (Table S2) and ligated into a modified pET-19b expression vector (Novagen) encoding an N-terminal His-tag followed by a Tobacco etch virus protease recognition site. Constructs for the expression of fragments 1−4 of EF-G were generated by PCR amplification and ligation into pET-29. Recombinant proteins were overexpressed in E. coli BL21 Rosetta 2 (λDE3; Novagen) or BL21 Gold (λDE3; Agilent Technologies).

Analytical Gel Filtration Chromatography. Analytical gel filtration chromatography was carried out at $4 °C$ using a S75 pg (16/60) prepacked column (GE Healthcare). Purified EF-G or fragments of EF-G (2 mg) were incubated with FusB or FusC (10 mg) in a final volume of 2 mL for 1 h at 4 °C. Samples were eluted in running buffer at a flow rate of 0.5 mL/min, and analyzed by SDS/PAGE.

Crystallization of FusC and Data Collection. Crystals of FusC were grown from hanging drops using the vapor diffusion method. Drops comprised 1 μL of FusC at a concentration of 20 mg/mL, and 1 μL reservoir solution containing 0.2 M ammonium acetate, 0.1 M Tris·HCl (pH 8.0), and 20% (wt/vol) PEG 3350 were equilibrated above the reservoir solution at 4 °C. Crystals were frozen in nitrogen after being transferred through the mother liquor containing 25% (vol/vol) ethylene glycol.

X-ray diffraction data were collected at Diamond Light Source beam line I02. Data were indexed and integrated using XDS (4) and reduced with SCALA (5). The FusC structure was solved using single-wavelength anomalous data (SAD) (6). To determine the wavelengths around the zinc absorption edge for SAD data collection, X-ray fluorescence scans were obtained and analyzed using the program CHOOCH (7). Zinc sites were

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determined using SHELX (8), and initial phases from PHASER (9) were improved using RESOLVE (10, 11). Density-modified phases were provided to ARP/warp (12) for automatic chain tracing. The initial model was improved through iterative rounds of model rebuilding in COOT (13) and refinement with RE-FMAC (14), or simulated annealing in PHENIX (15). The MolProbity Web service (16) was used to validate the refined FusC structure and produced a clash score within the 84th percentile and overall MolProbity score in the 90th percentile. Data collection and final refinement statistics are shown in Table S1.

NMR Spectroscopy. NMR experiments were performed with perdeuterated 0.3 mM ¹⁵N- and ¹³C-labeled His-tagged FusB in running buffer containing 90% H₂O/10% D₂O. For analysis of the FusB·EF-G_{C3} complex, perdeuterated ¹⁵N-labeled FusB was saturated with unlabeled $EF-G_{C3}$ and the complex purified by gel filtration chromatography. Spectra were recorded at 25 °C on a Varian Inova 600-MHz spectrometer with a room temperature probe, or a Varian Inova 750-MHz spectrometer with a cryogenic probe.

Backbone assignments of FusB were obtained from analysis of HNCA, HNCO, HN(CO)CA, HN(CA)CO, and HN(CA)CB spectra (all experiments used TROSY modifications and, where required, deuterium decoupling) (17). Data were processed in NMRPipe (18) before assignment and measurement of chemical shift oxides and shift mapping by CCPN analysis (19). The program MAPPER 2.0 was used to place backbone fragments (20). Chemical shift indexing (21) was used to determine the secondary structure of FusB from the shifts of ¹H and ¹³C nuclei. Conservative chemical shift differences between the ¹H $-$ ¹⁵N spectra for FusB and FusB EF-G_{C3} were calculated by finding the closest peak in the FusB-EF- G_{C3} spectrum to the assigned peaks in the FusB spectrum using the metric $\Delta = [(\delta^{15} \dot{N}_{\text{FusB/FusB}-C3}) + (5 \times \delta^1 H_{\text{FusB/FusB}-C3})^2]^{0.5}$ (22). Shift differences for which $\Delta > 0.6$ ppm were considered significant and indicated residues involved in forming the FusB EFG_{C3} interface. Spectra were referenced in the ${}^{1}H$ dimension using the methyl protons of D6-dimethyl-2-silapentane-5-sulfonic acid. ¹³C and 15 N dimensions were indirectly referenced (23).

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Fig. S1. Analysis of binding of whole and partial EF-G to FusB-type proteins by isothermal titration calorimetry. Shown are representative data for titrations of (A) EF-G with FusB, (B) EF-G with FusC, and (C) EF-G_{C3} (domains 3-5 of EF-G) with FusB. (D) Schematic showing the domain architecture of EF-G, EF-G_{C3}, and other EF-G fragments used in this study.

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S. saprophyticus YP 302255 TVKSFCSION KESRVALEMR KTRTG.NDGO YTKKGDYICF DSTLCNHOIS			
<i>E. faecium</i> ZP 06674445 INKGICAICO KTSNVSL <mark>E</mark> LS TTKAG.SDGT YTKKGNYICH DSDOCNOOLT			
L. innocua NP 470072 IQKGVCSICQ THSKVSLFMA KTKSS.SDGV YTTNGNYICY DSDVCNEQIK			
W. paramesenteroides ZP 04783961 VVKGYOAIUH HEENVSM <mark>H</mark> LA LNKRR.GD <mark>G</mark> R YTKKGNYICV DSLOCNRNLH			
<i>E. casseliflavus</i> ZP 05645644 VK <mark>K</mark> GICPLCQ HEGNVSM <mark>F</mark> LS LT <mark>K</mark> SN.GD <mark>G</mark> T YTKRENYICR DSORCNOOME			
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Fig. S2. Sequence alignment of the conserved C4 zinc finger within FusB homologs. The source and GenBank accession number of each protein are shown. The K-x₂-C-x₂-C-x₈-F-x₄-K-x₄-G-x₅-G-x-YIC-x-D-x₃-CN motif (colored red) is highly conserved. Numbering corresponds to the FusC amino acid sequence (YP_042173).

Fig. S3. Trosy ¹H-⁵N heteronuclear single-quantum coherence (HSQC) spectra of (A) ¹⁵N-FusB and (B) ¹⁵N-FusB bound to unlabeled EF-G_{C3}. Spectra from the free ¹⁵N-FusB protein are shown in blue, and spectra of the ¹⁵N-FusB-EF-G_{C3} complex in red (overlaid with ¹H-⁵N HSQC spectra of free ¹⁵N-FusB).

Table S1. Crystallographic data collection, phasing, and refinement statistics

*Values for the highest-resolution shell are given in parentheses.

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 † R_{merge} = $\sum_{hkl}\sum_i|I_i(hkl)-\langle I(hkl)\rangle|I\sum_{hkl}\sum_iI_i(hkl)$, where I,(hkI) is the intensity of reflection hkl and \sum_i is the sum over all i measurements of reflection *hkl*.

 ${}^{\ddagger}R_{\text{p.i.m}} = \sum_{hkl} [1/(n_{hkl} - 1)]^{1/2} \sum_i |I_i(hkl) - \langle I(hkl) \rangle|/ \sum_{hkl} \sum_l |I_i(hkl)$, where n_{hkl} is the number of observations of reflection hkl. ^SFigure of merit.

 ${}^{\P}R$ factor $R_{\text{work}} = \sum_{hkl} ||F_{\text{obs}}| - |F_{\text{calc}}||/\sum_{hkl} |F_{\text{obs}}|$, where F_{obs} and F_{calc} are the observed and calculated structure factors, respectively. $\frac{1}{R_{\text{free}}}$ is the R factor calculated over a subset of the data (5.1%) that were excluded from refinement.

Table S2. Oligonucleotide primers used in this study

Restriction sites are shown underlined.