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Protein Preparation. Myosin II and actin were obtained from rabbit skeletal muscle and purified as described previously (1). Filamentous actin was stained with TRITC-phalloidin (Sigma-Aldrich) at a molecular ratio of 1:1, 000. For the myosin Va heavy chain construct, the human myosin Va heavy chain cDNA 3' end (1–3714 bp) was deleted to obtain a myosin Va cDNA fragment that encoded amino acids 1–1,238. This frag construction in the definition with the set of the skeletal muscle and purified as described previously (1) . Filamentous actin was stained with TRITC-phalloidin (Sigma-Aldrich) at a molecular ratio of $1:1,000$. For the 3714 bp) was deleted to obtain a myosin Va cDNA fragment that domain, neck domain, and coiled-coil domain. To ensure specific binding to the Q rod, two HaloTags were added downstream and in frame with the C terminus of the myosin Va via an Arg-Ile-Ala-Thr peptide. Flag-tag was linked to the N terminus of the myosin Va HC-HaloTag peptide for purification by affinity chromatography.

Motility Assay. Flow cells were constructed by sandwiching parafilm (50 μm thickness; Toray) with a quartz slide glass and cover glass (18 mm *×* 18 mm; Matsunami Glass).

Actin Sliding Assay. 10 μL of 0.5 mg/mL α-casein was introduced into the cell and incubated for 3 min. 5 mg∕mL myosin II in motility buffer [MB; 25 mM KCl, 10 mM Hepes-KOH (pH 7.8), 5 mM $MgCl₂$, and 1 mM EDTA] was introduced into the cell, which was then incubated for 2 min and washed with 5 mg/mL α-casein in MB. 1 μg∕mL sparsely labeled actin filaments in MB was flowed into the cell, incubated for 2 min and washed with 30 μL MB. Finally, MB with an oxygen scavenger (1), 5 μM ATP and an ATP-regeneration system was introduced into the cell. The specimen was sealed with enamel to prevent evaporation.

Myosin V Motility Assay. 10 μL of 1.5 mg/mL α -actinin was introduced into the cell and incubated for 3 min to allow for tight ad-

1. Harada Y, Sakurada K, Aoki T, Thomas DD, Yanagida T (1990) Mechanochemical coupling in actomyosin energy transduction studied by in vitro movement assay. J Mol Biol 216:49–68.

sorption. Unbound α -actinin was removed by washing with 30 μ L MB. 10 μL of 5 μg/mL actin was added and incubated for 3 min to allow for tight adsorption. Excess actin was removed by washing with 30 μL MB. The cell was then incubated with 10 μL of 5 mg∕mL α-casein for 3 min to reduce particle adhesion. Excess α-casein was removed by washing with 30 μL MB. Finally, 5 nM Q rod conjugated myosin V in MB with an oxygen scavenger, 2 μM ATP, and an ATP-regeneration system was added into the flow cell, which was sealed with enamel.

Q Rod-Conjugated Myosin V Motility at 2 μM ATP. To see if the Q rod itself influences myosin motility, we observed Q rod-conjugated myosin V motility at $2 \mu M$ ATP (Fig. S4). The average step size of O rod-conjugated myosin V was 36.5 ± 7.8 nm (mean \pm SD). The histogram of Q rod-conjugated myosin V dwell times was fitted to a double exponential curve, yielding rate constants of $k_1 = 0.88 \pm 0.07 \mu M^{-1} s^{-1}$ and $k_2 = 12.1 \pm 2.0 \text{ s}^{-1}$, which agree with the ATP-binding rate of 0.9 μ M⁻¹ s⁻¹ and ADP re-
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lease rate of 12–16 s⁻¹ a The average translocation velocity was 58.9 ± 3.6 nm/s (mean \langle plus or minus $>$ SE). These results confirm the Q rod did not affect myosin V motility.

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\rho(t)=A\bigg(\frac{k_1k_2}{k_1-k_2}\bigg)(exp(-k_1t)-exp(-k_2t)),
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where t is dwell time and A is a constant. Dwell times were determined by eye.

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Fig. S1. Distribution of Q rods on a glass surface. ^Θ, the tilt angle, mostly converges at 90º, while ^Φ, the in-plane angle, distributes almost uniformly across all angles.

Fig. S2. The error surface of Φ (A) and Θ (B) as a function of dipole orientation (Φ, Θ).

Fig. S3. Rotational motions not associated with normal steps. (A) Myosin V position. Blue circles, raw position data analyzed by FIONA; red dashed lines, the average position within a dwell period. (B) Changes in Φ. Blue circles, raw Φ values; red lines, dwell-averaged Φ. Vertical arrows indicate angle changes that do not coincide with steps. Error bars are SD.

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Fig. S4. Histograms of step size, dwell time, and translocation velocity. (A) Histogram of myosin V step sizes ($n = 320$). (B) Histogram of myosin V dwell times (n = 441). (C) Histogram of myosin V translocation velocities (n = 64). All observations were done at 2 µM ATP.

Movie S1. Axial rotation of an actin filament sliding over myosin molecules. The corresponding trace is shown in Fig. 3 ^B and ^C.

[Movie S1 \(AVI\)](http://www.pnas.org/lookup/suppl/doi:10.1073/pnas.1118472109/-/DCSupplemental/SM01.avi)

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Movie S2. The rotation of myosin V about its own axis. The corresponding trace is shown in Fig. 4C.

[Movie S2 \(AVI\)](http://www.pnas.org/lookup/suppl/doi:10.1073/pnas.1118472109/-/DCSupplemental/SM02.avi)