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### SI Methods

TYK2 Expression and Purification for Crystallization. Human TYK2 comprised of residues 566–1187 and containing a kinaseinactivating mutation (D1023N) was cloned into a pAC-based baculovirus expression vector in frame with an N-terminal 6×His and TEV protease tag (MSYYHHHHHHDYDIPTTENLYFQ). After viral recombination and amplification according to standard techniques (Baculogold System; BD Biosciences), 10 L of Trichoplusia ni cells were grown in a WAVE (GE Biosciences) bioreactor to  $2 \times 10^6$  cells per mL and infected with TYK2containing baculovirus at a multiplicity of infection of 2. The cells were harvested at 48 h postinfection by centrifugation and frozen at −80 °C. Frozen cells from 2 L of cell paste were thawed in extraction buffer [20 mM imidazole, pH 7.0, 250 mM NaCl, 5 mM 2-mercaptoethanol, and 10% (vol/vol) glycerol] plus 0.05% Brij 35. Cells were homogenized and passed once through a Microfluidizer. The lysate was clarified by ultracentrifugation at  $40,000 \times g$ for 1 h. The supernatant was passed through a 0.8-μm filter and loaded onto a 5-mL HiTrap Ni FastFlow column at 4 °C. The column was washed using extraction buffer and then batch eluted using extraction buffer plus 0.3 M imidazole. The protein was loaded directly on to a Superdex 75 (16/60) column equilibrated in 50 mM Bicine, pH 8.5, 250 mM NaCl, 0.5 mM tris(2-carboxyethyl) phosphine (TCEP), and 10% (vol/vol) glycerol. The N-terminal 6×His-TEV tag was left on the protein. Monomeric fractions were pooled, diluted 1:10, and passed through a SP Fast flow resin. The flow through was collected and brought to 0.25 M NaCl by addition of 5 M NaCl. Typical purification yields of TYK2 using this method were in the range of 3–5 mg/L T. ni culture. Protein was concentrated to 10 mg/mL and compound 7012 (100 mM in DMSO) added to a final concentration of 1 mM.

Crystallization, Data Collection, and Structure Determination. Highthroughput crystallization trials were performed using the Phoenix Robot (Art Robbins) and prepackaged screens by Hampton Research and Qiagen. Sitting drops using 0.2 μL of protein plus 0.2 μL of reservoir were set up at both 4 and 18 °C. Long rods grew at 18 °C after several days. Conditions were optimized to 15% (wt/vol) PEG monomethyl ether 2000, 0.1 M Hepes, pH 7.4, and 1 mM TCEP. Importantly, we found that both the N-terminal 6×His-TEV tag as well as compound 7012 were essential for efficient crystallization of TYK2. We found the N-terminal tag to be essential for crystal formation, despite our finding that these residues remain disordered in our crystal structure. Importantly, analysis of crystal packing indicates that there is room for these disordered amino acids in the crystal lattice. Compound 7012 was also necessary and the only ATP-competitive small-molecule inhibitor to give large, well-diffracting crystals. Incubation with other TYK2-specific compounds gave either no crystals or small, feathery needles unsuitable for diffraction experiments.

Crystals were preserved for data collection by sudden immersion in liquid nitrogen using crystallization reservoir augmented with 20% (vol/vol) ethylene glycol. A total of six datasets was collected at 110 K at Stanford Synchrotron Radiation Lightsource and Advanced Light Source (ALS) and processed according to space group I4, most of which revealed significant twinning. Final refinement was performed using a 2.8-Å dataset from an ALS beamline  $5.0.1$  (collected at  $0.979$  Å), which was reported by phenix.xtriage as not twinned (Table S1). The structure was solved by molecular replacement (Phaser) using the coordinates of the TYK2 kinase domain complexed with compound 7012 as the search probe applied to a 3-Å dataset from ALS 5.0.2. In-

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ferior Z values from Phaser suggested which of two copies should be tentatively assigned as the pseudokinase domain. Large and small adjustments to the initial model using Coot, truncation of the pseudokinase domain to a polyalanine model, map inspection using a homology model of the pseudokinase, rigid-body and some restrained refinement using Refmac5 and phenix.refine led to a 3,818-atom model with  $R_{\text{free}} = 36\%$  at 3-Å resolution. Remaining refinements were performed using the nominally untwinned 2.8-Å dataset, but while refining a twin fraction that converged to about 0.06. Manual building, application of the phenix.autobuild wizard, simulated annealing refinement in phenix.refine, and translation/libration/screw refinements led to the final 4,385-atom model with  $R_{\text{free}} = 25.7\%$ . Ramachandran analysis indicates that 92% of the residues lie in the favored position, with 2.3% outliers. The final model includes residues Leu579–Gln1177 (UniProt TYK2\_HUMAN with Ser1016) except for missing residues Glu611–Glu635, Gly787–Ser790, Asp872– Asp888, Lys933–Gln939, and Arg1035–Leu1036. The peptide segment between the pseudokinase and kinase domains is incomplete.

TYK2 Purification for Kinase Activity Assays. TYK2 pseudokinase– kinase constructs containing wild-type TYK2 (residues 566– 1187) with the described mutations (V768F, R744G, R901S, and delQ586-K587) or TYK2 kinase domain alone (residues 885–1176) were cloned into a pAC-based baculovirus vector in frame with an N-terminal 6×His and TEV protease tag (MSYYHHHHHHDYDIPTTENLYFQ). Viruses were prepared, T. ni cells infected, and protein purified as described for crystallization. To obtain an unphosphorylated fraction of the TYK2 mutants for assay and proteolytic digest, size-exclusion chromatography-purified TYK2 mutants were subjected to anion exchange purification on a Mono Q 10/100 GL column (GE Healthcare). Protein was first diluted to 50 mM NaCl in 10 mM Tris, pH 8, 10% (vol/vol) glycerol, and 1 mM TCEP. Protein was bound to the column and eluted with a 50–500 mM NaCl gradient, and individual peaks were assayed by mass spectrometry to determine the nonphosphorylated fraction. For the delQ586- K587 mutant, only enough protein was obtained from the purification for kinase assays. For the R901S mutant, insufficient protein was obtained from the purification to isolate a nonphosphorylated fraction, so only V678F and R744G were tested.

Mass Spectrometry. Mass spectrometry was performed on an Agilent 6224 TOF LC/MS system coupled to an Infinity 1260 HPLC. Proteins were separated on a PLRP-S reversed-phase column using a water/acetonitrile gradient with 0.05% trifluoroacetic acid as counter ion. Mass spectrometry data were analyzed with the MassHunter software (Agilent).

Kinase Assays. The kinase activity of the TYK2 proteins was measured by monitoring phosphorylation of a synthetic peptide derived from the JAK3 protein sequence, 5-FAM-Val-Ala-Leu-Val-Asp-Gly-Tyr-Phe-Arg-Leu-Thr-Thr-NH<sub>2</sub>. The peptide is labeled on the N terminus with 5-carboxyfluorescein (5-FAM) and contains a tyrosine residue that can be phosphorylated by TYK2. Due to the wide range of activity of the TYK2 constructs, each sample was serially diluted and tested at multiple concentrations. Reactions (50 μL) contained 100 mM Hepes buffer (pH 7.2), 0.015% Brij 35, 1.5 μM peptide substrate, 25 μM ATP, 10 mM MgCl2, 4 mM DTT, and 0.39–50 nM TYK2 protein. The reactions were incubated at 22 °C in 384-well polypropylene

microtiter plates for 30 min before they were stopped by the addition of 25  $\mu$ L of 100 mM Hepes buffer (pH 7.2) containing 0.015% Brij 35 and 150 mM EDTA. The peptide substrate in each quenched reaction was electrophoretically separated from phosphorylated product using a LabChip 3000 microfluidic mobility shift instrument (PerkinElmer). The 5-FAM group present on both the substrate and product was excited at 488 nm; the fluorescence at 530 nm was detected and peak heights were reported. The extent (or percentage) of conversion of substrate to product was calculated from the corresponding peak heights in the electropherogram using HTS Well Analyzer, version 5.2, software (PerkinElmer) and the following equation:

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### % conversion =  ${P \div (S + P)} \times 100$ ,

where S and P represent the peak heights of the substrate and product, respectively. The specific activity of each TYK2 protein (i.e., nanomolar concentration of phosphorylated product formed per minute per nanomolar concentration of TYK2) was calculated based on the percentage conversion and the concentration of TYK2 used. The specific activity data (mean  $\pm$ SD) were taken from the linear regions of plots of percentage conversion vs. enzyme concentration. A total of 5–88 replicate specific activity values was averaged for the various TYK2 constructs.

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Fig. S1. Electron density maps. Stereo electron density images contoured at 1.0σ shown with final coordinates from the pseudokinase αC-helix. (A) Map from molecular replacement using a search probe lacking the entire pseudokinase N-terminal lobe. (B) The same region of the final 2mFo-dFc map.



Fig. S2. Identification of the pseudokinase–kinase asymmetric unit. The kinase domain is shown in the center as a cartoon [colored in rainbow from green (N terminus) to red (C terminus)], with three possible pseudokinase domains show as cartoons with surface rendered [colored in rainbow from blue (N terminus) to green (C terminus)]. The linker between the pseudokinase C terminus and kinase N terminus is unstructured, leaving three possible pseudokinase–kinase dimers from analysis of the crystal lattice. Dimer A is arranged head to tail with 67 Å between the C and N termini. Dimer B is arranged back to back, with 26 Å between the termini. Dimer C is arranged end to end, with 54 Å between the termini. Buried surface area for each of these possible dimers is listed in the figure. Two other possible contacts between pseudokinase and kinase subunits that do not touch each other in the lattice had linker distances >60 Å (not shown). Given the constraints of a 17-residue linker (absolute maximum, 3.7 Å per residue), Dimer B is the most reasonable covalently linked configuration.



Fig. S3. Comparison of TYK2 pseudokinase–kinase structure to structures of the individual domains. (A) Overlay of the TYK2 kinase domain from the pseudokinase–kinase dimer (shown in the color tan with magenta ligand) with the structure of the isolated kinase domain (PDB ID code 3NZ0) (shown in the color green with yellow ligand). (B) Overlay of the TYK2 pseudokinase domain from the pseudokinase–kinase dimer (shown in the color blue with orange ligand) with the structure of the isolated pseudokinase domain (PDB ID code 3ZON) (shown in the color purple with yellow ligand). Protein is shown as backbone only with ligands shown as sticks.



Fig. S4. Comparison of the TYK2 kinase domain to the pseudokinase domain. (A) Overlay of the kinase and pseudokinase domains. Protein is shown as a cartoon model, with the kinase shown in tan color, and pseudokinase shown in blue. (B) Close-up views of the ligand binding mode for the kinase and (C) pseudokinase domains. Colors match those in A, and inhibitors (compound 7012) are shown as sticks.

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Fig. S5. Mass-spectrometric analysis of TYK2 constructs purified from insect cells. Six TYK2 constructs were analyzed: the wild-type kinase domain (KD, residues 885–1176), the wild-type pseudokinase–kinase domains (psKD/KD, residues 566–1187), and the four pseudokinase–kinase mutants, V678F, R744G, R901S, and delQ586-K587. All major peaks and their modifications are annotated below the mass spectrograms. Peaks corresponding to singly and doubly phosphorylated TYK2 are marked with one or two red asterisks, respectively. All TYK2 constructs had the N-terminal methionine removed and the N terminus acetylated, which removes 89 Da from the mass. Some of the constructs also showed heterogeneity at the C terminus, with the C-terminal valine and cysteine residues absent (minus 202 Da).

### TYK2 psKD/KD wild type (aa 566-1187)



calculated  $MW = 73205$ 

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observed MW = 73116 [-Met, +Acetyl]

### TYK2 psKD/KD V678F



calculated  $MW = 73253$ 

observed MW =  $72961$  [-Cterm ValCys, -Met, +Acetyl]<br>=  $73164$  [-Met, +Acetyl]

### TYK2 psKD/KD R744G



Fig. S6. Mass-spectrometric analysis of nonphosphorylated TYK2 pseudokinase–kinase constructs. Wild-type, V678F, and R744G TYK2 pseudokinase–kinase (psKD/KD) constructs that were purified by Mono Q anion exchange chromatography to isolate nonphosphorylated fractions and mass analyzed. All major peaks and their modifications are annotated below the mass spectrograms. See Fig. S5 legend for details about modifications.



Fig. S7. Nonphosphorylated TYK2 pseudokinase–kinase mutants are inactive in vitro. The activity of the wild-type TYK2 kinase domain (KD, residues 885– 1176) was compared with the wild-type TYK2 pseudokinase and kinase domains (wt, residues 566–1187) and the phosphorylated and unphosphorylated forms of two pseudokinase–kinase interface mutants (V678F and R744G). Specific activity was measured in an assay monitoring phosphorylation of a synthetic peptide derived from the JAK3 sequence and calculated based on the percentage conversion to phosphorylated product over time and the concentration of TYK2 used. Values shown have units of nanomolar concentration of product formed per minute per nanomolar concentration of TYK2 and are the mean of more than five measurements ± SD. R901S and delQ586/K587 were not tested due to an inability to purify an unphosphorylated fraction. Values for KD, wt, V678F, and R744G are the same as shown in Fig. 4, but are shown here again for comparison.



### Table S1. Data collection and refinement statistics for TYK2 pseudokinase/kinase

\*Values in parentheses are for highest-resolution shell.

### Table S2. Catalog of JAK mutations in cancer

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### Table S2. Cont.

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ALL, acute lymphoblastic leukemia; AMKL, acute megakaryoblastic leukemia; AML, acute myeloid leukemia; DS-ALL, Down syndrome acute lymphoblastic leukemia; DS TMD, Down syndrome transient myeloproliferative disorder; ET/PCV, essential thrombocythemia/polycythemia vera; IMF, idiopathic myelofibrosis; MPS, myeloproliferative syndrome; NSCLC, non–small-cell lung carcinoma; PCV, polycythemia vera; T-ALL, T-cell acute lymphoblastic leukemia.