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Software and code

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Data collection TopSpin 3.2

Data analysis
 pynmrstar 3.3.1
 HYDRONMR 7c
 PINT v1.0
 ChemEx (<https://github.com/gbouvignies/chemex>)
 ESMFold; ESM-2 (<https://github.com/facebookresearch/ESM>)
 AlphaFold2 via ColabDesign (<https://github.com/sokrypton/ColabDesign.git@gamma>)
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The mBMRB training set, RelaxDB, and RelaxDB-CPMG datasets are publicly available for noncommercial use at <https://github.com/WaymentSteeleLab/Dyna-1> and at <https://huggingface.co/spaces/gelnesr/Dyna-1>, doi: 10.57967/hf/9277. Raw data for CPMG relaxation dispersion for the two prospective proteins characterized in this study are deposited at 10.5281/zenodo.20834076.

NMR chemical shift assignments used to construct the mBMRB dataset were obtained from the Biological Magnetic Resonance Data Bank (BMRB; <https://bmr.io>). Protein structures used in this study were obtained from the RCSB Protein Data Bank (PDB; <https://rcsb.org>); specific entries used include PDB IDs 4AKE, 3TG3, 2LUO, 1UPA, and 1U2P. BMRB entries for the prospective test proteins are BMRB:11466 (chitinase 19) and BMRB:51320 (yjbJ).

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Life sciences study design

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Sample size Our sample sizes for training and evaluation were based on data availability rather than statistical power calculations. We curated 133 protein datasets with standardized Rex measurements in RelaxDB, and 9,381 proteins in the mBMRB dataset. While no formal statistical methods were used to determine sample size, our rationales are as follows: the RelaxDB dataset represents the largest curated set of μ s-ms dynamics from NMR relaxation data to date, and the mBMRB dataset leverages all possible missing assignment data from the BMRB, covering a broad range of proteins.

Data exclusions Data exclusions were performed according to specific pre-established criteria.

mBMRB dataset: we excluded proteins from the mBMRB dataset that used selective isotope labeling, methyl labeling, or deuteration (due to the possibility of incomplete back-exchange leading to missing peaks unrelated to dynamics).

RelaxDB dataset: intrinsically disordered proteins, proteins with ligands present in experimental conditions, and proteins forming multimers under experimental conditions were excluded from RelaxDB to avoid confounding effects on Rex measurements. These exclusions were made to ensure that Rex signal reflected μ s-ms motions rather than other processes.

Replication 15N CPMG relaxation dispersion experiments for the two prospective test proteins (chitinase 19 and yjbJ) were each performed once on a single purified protein sample; reproducibility within each experiment is assessed via duplicate CPMG measurements used for error estimation. NMR relaxation experiments are not conventionally replicated with independent biological replicates, sample integrity and measurement reproducibility are instead validated through internal spectral controls and fitting errors. All other analyses are computational and were performed on the RelaxDB and mBMRB datasets, which aggregate data from many independent laboratories, providing cross-laboratory reproducibility assessment.

Randomization

Randomization was not relevant to this study. The allocation of data points (i.e., proteins) into training, validation, and test sets was based on sequence identity and structural similarity thresholds to ensure independence between datasets, rather than random allocation. This approach was appropriate for the study's objectives, as it aimed to prevent data leakage and assess generalizability rather than balance covariates across experimental groups.

Blinding

Blinding was not relevant to this study. The data used (NMR datasets of missing assignments and relaxation data) are publicly available and objectively labeled based on experimental outcomes and pre-established criteria. The authors were not blinded during data processing or analysis.

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☒	☐ Palaeontology and archaeology
☒	☐ Animals and other organisms
☒	☐ Clinical data
☒	☐ Dual use research of concern
☒	☐ Plants

Methods

n/a	Involved in the study
☒	☐ ChIP-seq
☒	☐ Flow cytometry
☒	☐ MRI-based neuroimaging

Plants

Seed stocks

N/A

Novel plant genotypes

N/A

Authentication

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