

# Supplemental Figures

## Pyrethroids in the AlphaFold2 Model of Insect Sodium Channel

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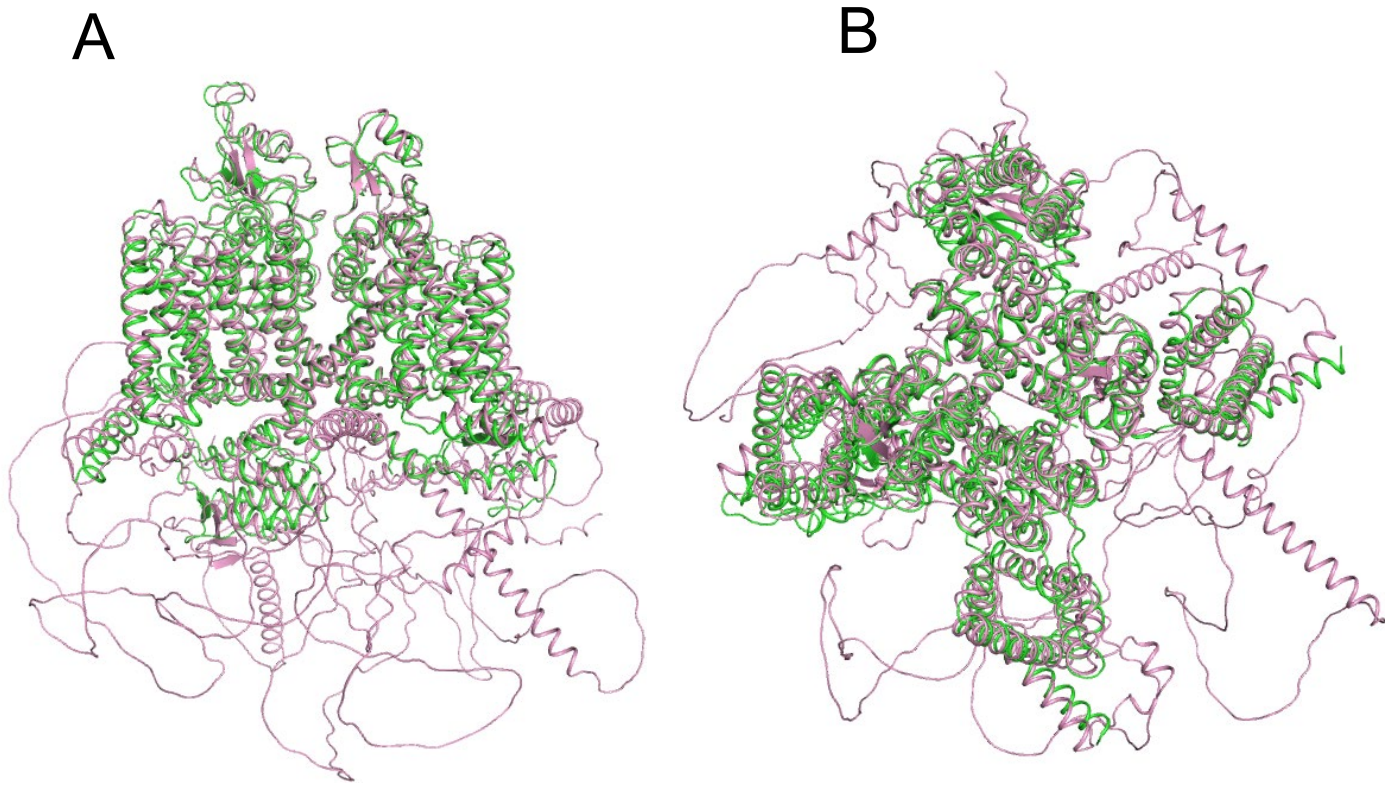
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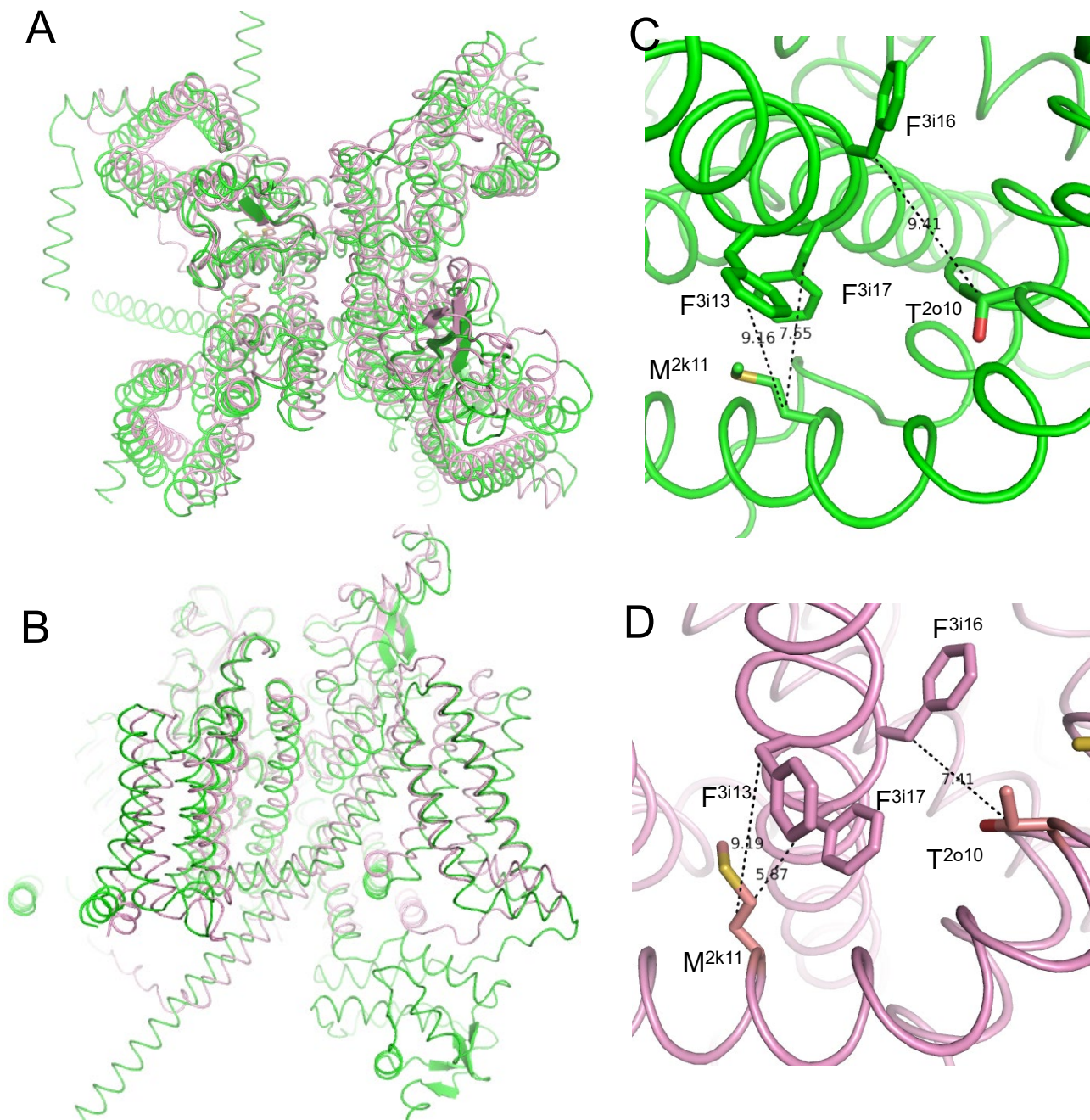
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Segment	#	k1 	k11 	o1 	o11 	o21 
I L45-S5	243	VPGLKTIVGA	VI	ESVKNLRDVI	ILTMFSLSVF	ALMGLQIY
II L45-S5	908	WPTLNLLISI	MG	RTMGALGNLT	FVLCIIIFIF	AVMGMQLF
III L45-S5	1401	MQGMRVVVNA	LV	QAIPSIENVL	LVCLIFWLIF	AIMGVQLF
IV L45-S5	1719	AKGIRTLLEFA	LA	MSLPALFNIC	LLLFLVMFIF	AIFGMSFF
		p37 	p41 	p51 	p61 	
I P	363	GWAF	LSAFRLMTQD	YW_ENLYQLV	LRS	
II P	972	MHSF	MIVFRVLCGE	_WIESMWDCM	LVG	
III P	1484	GKAY	LCLFQVATFK	GW_IQIMNDA	IDS	
IV P	1777	GQSM	ILLFQMSTSA	GW_DGVLDGI	INE	
		i1 	i11 	i21 		
I S6	392	PWHMLFFIVI	IFLGsfYLVN	LILAIVAMSY		
II S6	999	VSCIPFFLAT	VVIGNLVVLN	LFLALLSNF		
III S6	1522	IYMYLYFVFF	IIFGSFFTLN	LFIGVIIDNF		
IV S6	1822	TIGITYLLAY	LVISFLIVIN	MYIAVILENY		

**Figure S1. Sequence alignment of linker-helices L45 (S4-S5), outer helices S5, P-loops and inner helices S6 in repeats I-IV of the AaNav1-1 channel.** Top rows above the sequences show residue labels, which are universal for P-loop channels. Column “#” shows the housefly number for the leftmost residue in the row.

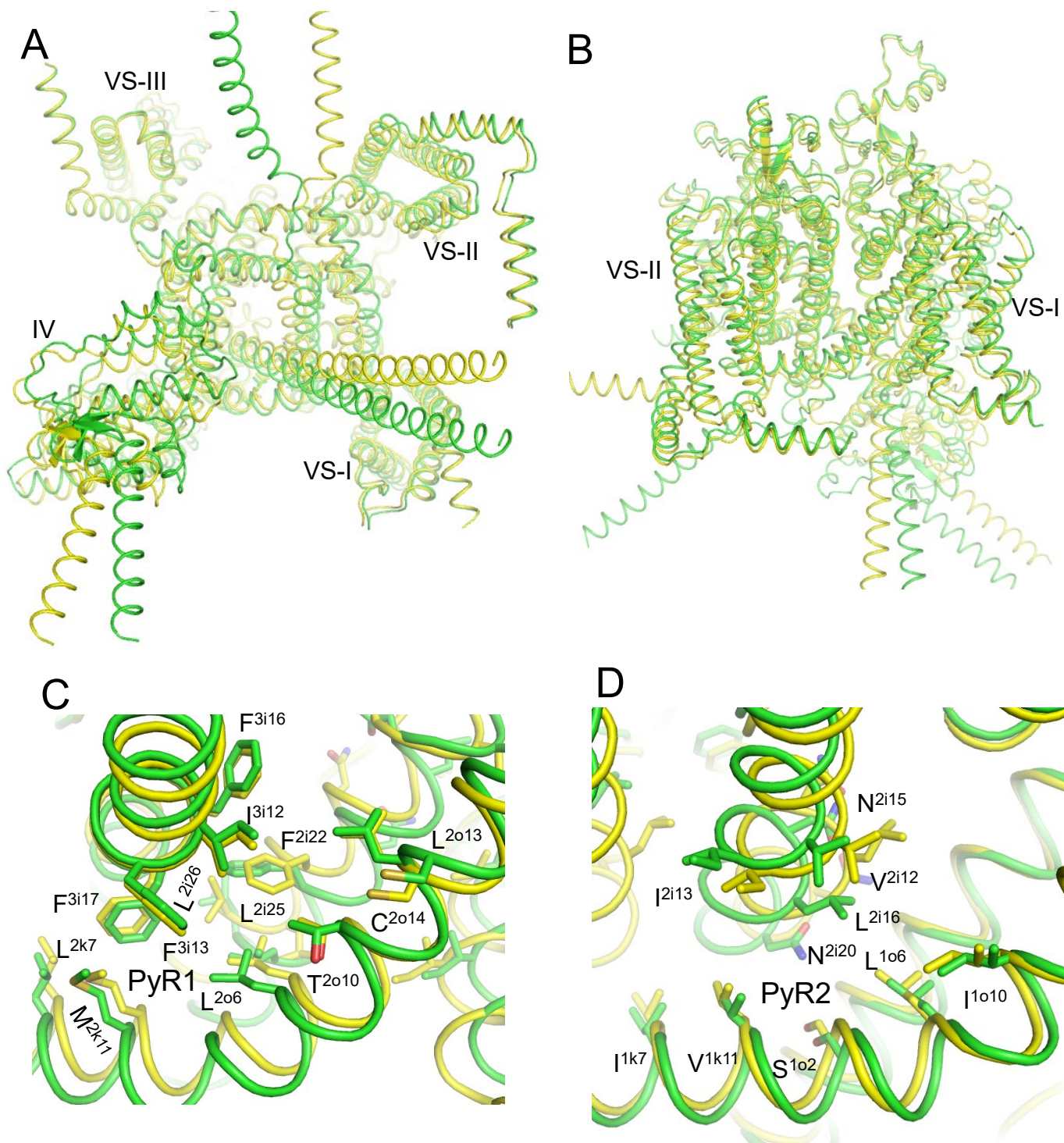


**Figure S2.** Intra-membrane (**A**) and extracellular (**B**) views at the cryo-EM structure of cockroach non-functional sodium channel NavPaS (green, PDB ID: 5X0M) and the AlphaFold2 model of the mosquito sodium channel AaNav1-1 (magenta). The structures were superimposed by minimizing RMS deviations of the four P1 helices, which are the most structurally conserved segments of P-loop channels against the crystal structure of Kv1.2/Kv2.1 channel (PDB ID: 2R9R). Folding of extracellular and transmembrane segments is very similar. The AF2 model has several structured segments that are not resolved in the cryo-EM structure of NavPaS or other eukaryotic sodium channels.

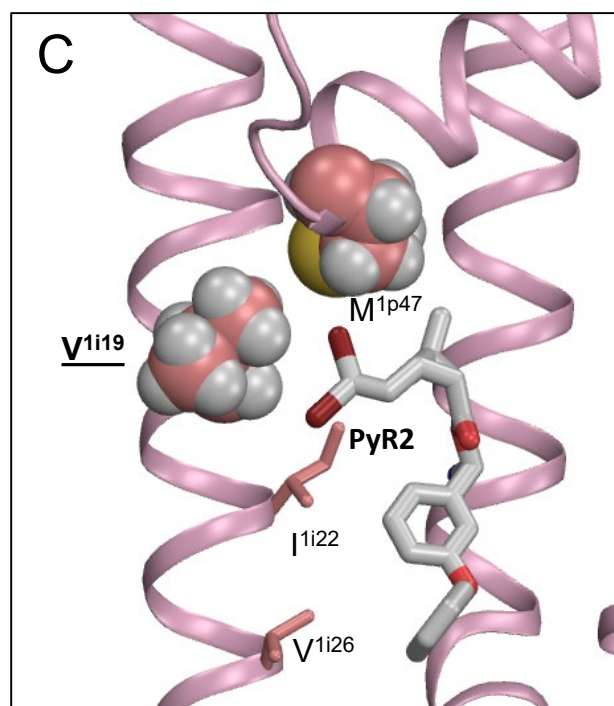
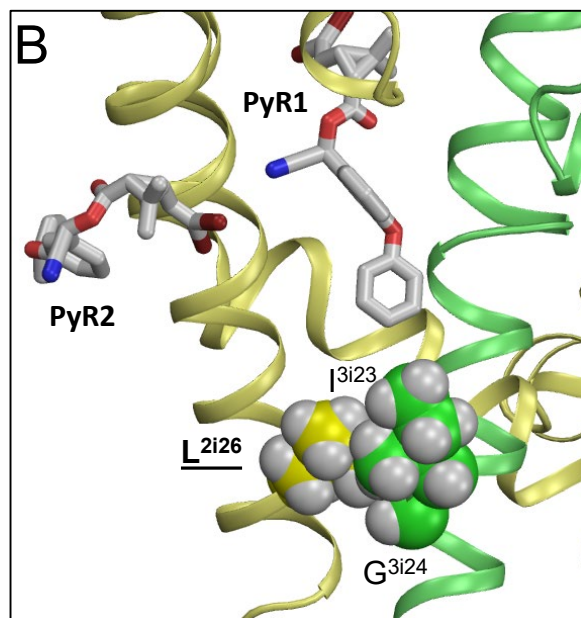
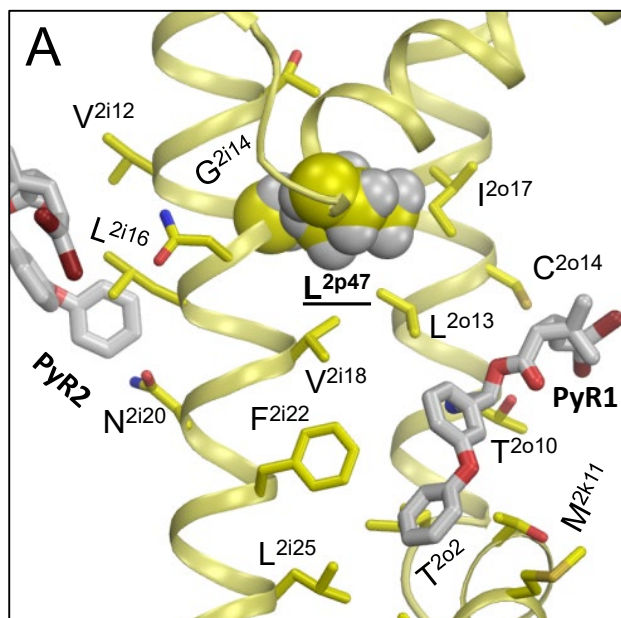


**Figure S3.** AlphaFold2 (green) and RoseTTAFold (pink) models of the AaNav1-1 channel 3D-aligned with Chimera-X (Pettersen et al., 2021). In the AF2 model unstructured cytoplasmic loops are removed. In the RoseTTAFold model (Baek et al., 2021), the N-terminal part and C-terminal domain are removed and large cytoplasmic linkers are replaced with 20-residue glycine linkers to satisfy the size limitation of the Robetta Server (<http://robetta.bakerlab.org>) and preserve a single-subunit sequence of the model. Despite the different size of the models, the overall folding of the transmembrane and extracellular parts is rather similar. **A, B.** Extracellular and intermembrane views. **C, D.** Enlarged views of the PyR1 site in the models. Distances between CB atoms of pyrethroid-sensing residues in the AF2 model is larger than in the RoseTTAFold model.





**Figure S4** The AF2 model of the channel with inactivated PD (*i*AaNav1-1, yellow) overlaid over the channel model with *in-silico* opened PD (*i*AaNav1-1, green). **A, B.** Extracellular and intermembrane views. **C, D.** Enlarged views of the PyR1 and PyR2 sites in the models. Note a large shift of helix IIS6 in which several residues contribute to the PyR2 site.



**Figure S5.** Intersegment contacts of residues in the PyR1 site whose kdr mutations may exert dual impact on the action of pyrethroids (see Section 3.11 for mode detail).