Supplementary Note 1

Transposable elements

BLASTN searches with known fungal transposon sequences¹ revealed degenerate class I and II elements. Among class II homologs were several En/Spm-like sequences distantly related to higher plant transposases. Multiple sequences with similarity to *Fusarium oxysporum* hop1, *F. oyxpsorum impala*, and *Magnaporthe oryzae pot2* were also detected. All sequences contained multiple stop codons, and terminal inverted repeats, typical of class II elements, were absent.

Copia class retroelements flanked by near perfect long terminal repeats (LTRs) were located on scaffolds 4 (coordinates 1206479 - 1211609), 42 (56255 - 61289), and 87 (4179 - 9853). Typical of such elements, remnants and "solo LTRs"2,3 were distributed on 11 scaffolds. Similarly, a *gypsy* class retroelement was located on scaffolds 16 (578302-585660), 54 (2146-9683), and 147 (365-7059) with five solo LTRs at separate locations. Again, numerous stop codons were present indicating that *T. reesei* strain QM6a contains no active TEs. As has been repeatedly shown in other Ascomycetes, active processes such as repeat induced point mutation (RIP) ⁴ may have attenuated the spread of transposons in *T. reesei*. Base composition ratios, TpA/ApT and (CpA + TpG)/(ApC+Gpt) within degenerate sequences are consistent with such a mechanism.

Scaffolds containing the discovered repeat TTAGGG

The telomeric repeat TTAGGG was identified on the following seven scaffolds in the *T. reesei* genome assembly, identical to the N. crassa telomere repeat⁵.

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Supplementary Note 2

At the more detailed scale of families that compose CAZyme classes we checked whether the general trends observed for the classes could be confirmed. We also looked for CAZyme families that could be significantly divergent in *T. reesei* compared to the other fungi. At the class level, GHs appeared to exhibit higher variability than GTs and this trend was also verified at the family level. The standard deviation for GH families (SD=4.2, average SD per family = 2.1) is higher than for GTs (SD=3, average SD per family = 1.3). Similarly, 60 different GH families are observed in fungi, as compared with 35 GT families. Moreover, despite the higher number of GH than GT families in fungi, more GT families (16) than GH families (11) are universally found in our dataset. *T. reesei* covers 48 families of GHs and 30 families of GTs, which is very close to the Sordariomycetes average repertoire (47 and 30 GH and GT families respectively).

At a higher resolution, we tested whether particular families were specifically present, missing, expanded or reduced in *T. reesei* compared to other fungi (**Supplementary Table 4**). We applied the statistical test described in the **Methods** which takes into account the variability and population size both for species and CAZyme families. For example, *T. reesei* was found to be enriched in seven GH, one GT and one PL families and reduced in two GH and one GT families and the CBMs.

Supplementary Table 1: Libraries used for genome sequencing.

^aJoint Genome Institute.
^bLarge insert bacterial artificial chromosome.
^cFungal Genomics Laboratory, North Carolina State University.

Supplementary Table 2a. Syntenic blocks in the genomes of *T. reesei, F. graminearum* and *N. crassa.*

Supplementary Table 2b. General features of *T. reesei* genes in syntenic and non-syntenic regions.

Supplementary Table 2c. Comparison of domain content (identified by Interpro) in *T. reesei* genes that lie in syntenic blocks vs. gaps. Only the 20 most represented domain are shown.

Supplementary Table 3. Protein families in *T. reesei.*

The cells are coloured based on the number of occurrences (0 is white, 1 and 2 are yellow, 3 is orange, and 4 or more is red).

Interpro entry names are taken from Interpro and each category represents a classification by the authors. The column labeled

"Reason for Interpro entry count difference in *T. reesei* versus euascomycytes" is explained in the text.

Supplementary Table 4. CAZyme families having a statistically different distribution in *T. reesei* compared to other fungal genomes. The highest and lowest number of entries in each category is indicated in red and blue. *T. reesei* appears in bold.

a Enzymes abbreviated based on CAZyme classification.

b Species abbreviations: A.nid (*Aspergillus nidulans*), A.fum (*Aspergillus fumigatus*), A.ory (*Aspergillus oryzae*), M.gris (*Magnaporthe grisea*), N.cra (*Neurospora crassa*), T.ree (*Trichoderma reesei*), F.gram (*Fusarium graminearum*), C.alb (*Candida albicans*), S.cer(*Saccharomyces cerevisiae*), C.gla (*Candida glabrata*), S.pom (*Schizosaccharomyces pombe*), C.neo

(*Cryptococcus neoformans*), P.chr (*Phanerochaete chrysosporium*).

References as in text.

Supplementary Table 5. Comparison of the abundance of families of pectin-degrading enzymes predicted from the genome sequences of 13 fungal species. Abbreviations: GH, glycoside hydrolases; PL, polysaccharide lyases; CE8, pectin methylesterases. The highest and lowest number of entries in each family is indicated in red and blue. *T. reesei* appears in bold.

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(*Magnaporthe grisea*), N.cra (*Neurospora crassa*), T.ree (*Trichoderma reesei*), F.gram (*Fusarium graminearum*), C.alb

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(*Cryptococcus neoformans*), P.chr (*Phanerochaete chrysosporium*).

Supplemental Table 6. Genes encoding components of the *T. reesei* secretion pathway.

Distribution of transport-related small GTPases.

^aT. *reesei* gene model number. ^bN. *crassa* gene model. ^cS. *cerevisiae* gene designation. ^dFunctional equivalent in mammals. ^eAbbreviations used: ER, endoplasmic reticulum; GA, Golgi apparatus; IGA, intermediate Golgi apparatus; LGA, late Golgi apparatus; PM, plasma membrane; EE, early endosome, LE, late endosome, V, vacuole, ?, uncertain or unknown.

Supplementary Table 7. Scaffold locations of "CAZy clusters." With regard to G+C content, there seems to be no significant deviation from the mean in any cluster and the furthest deviation from the mean is a cluster on scaffold_33, with a G+C content of 39%. This seems to be due to a Copia transposable element in the intergenic space in the cluster.

Supplementary Table 8. Accession numbers of previously described CAZymes that occur in clustered areas.

Supplementary Table 9. Non-ribosomal peptide synthase (NRPS) and polyketide synthase (PKS) genes identified in the *T. reesei* genome.

