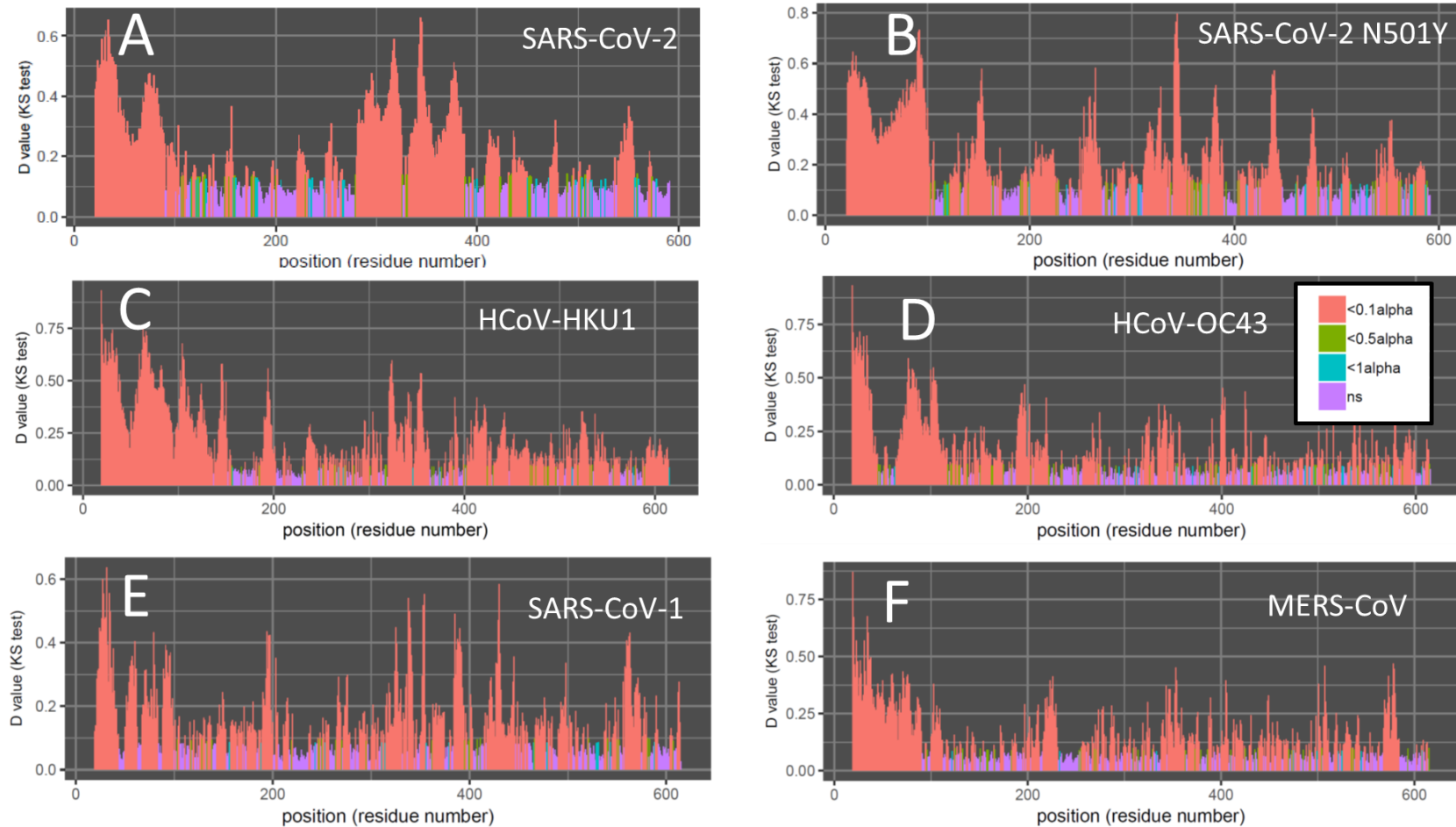
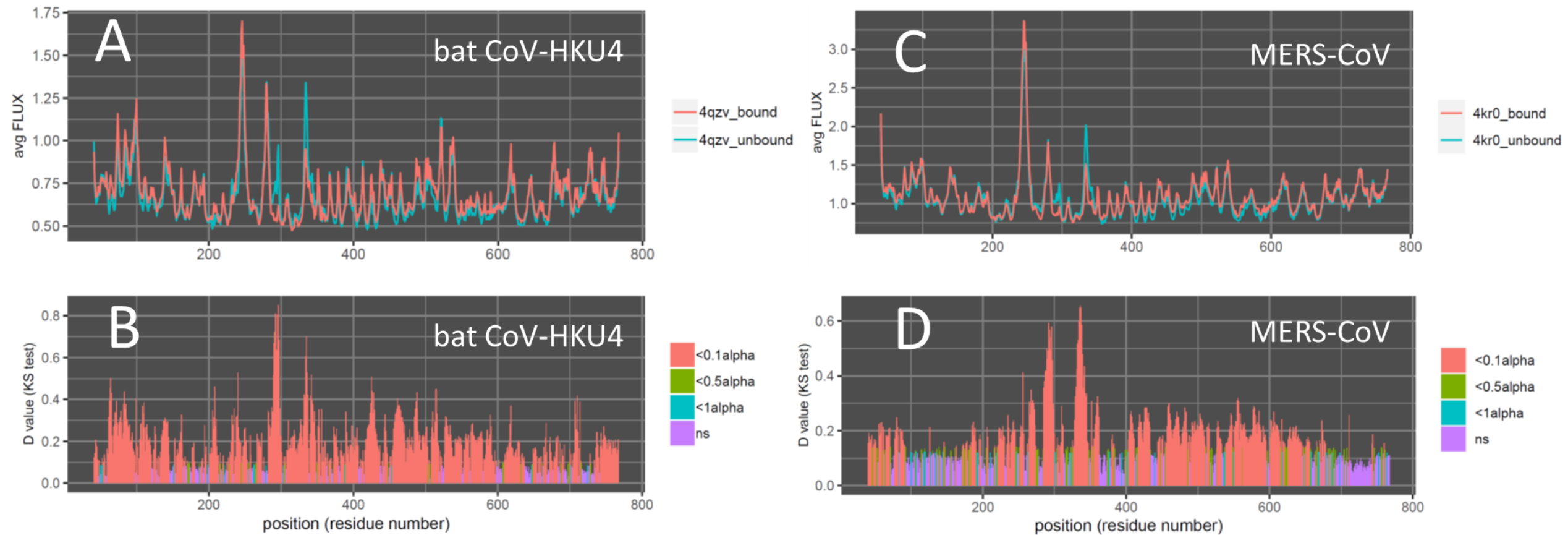


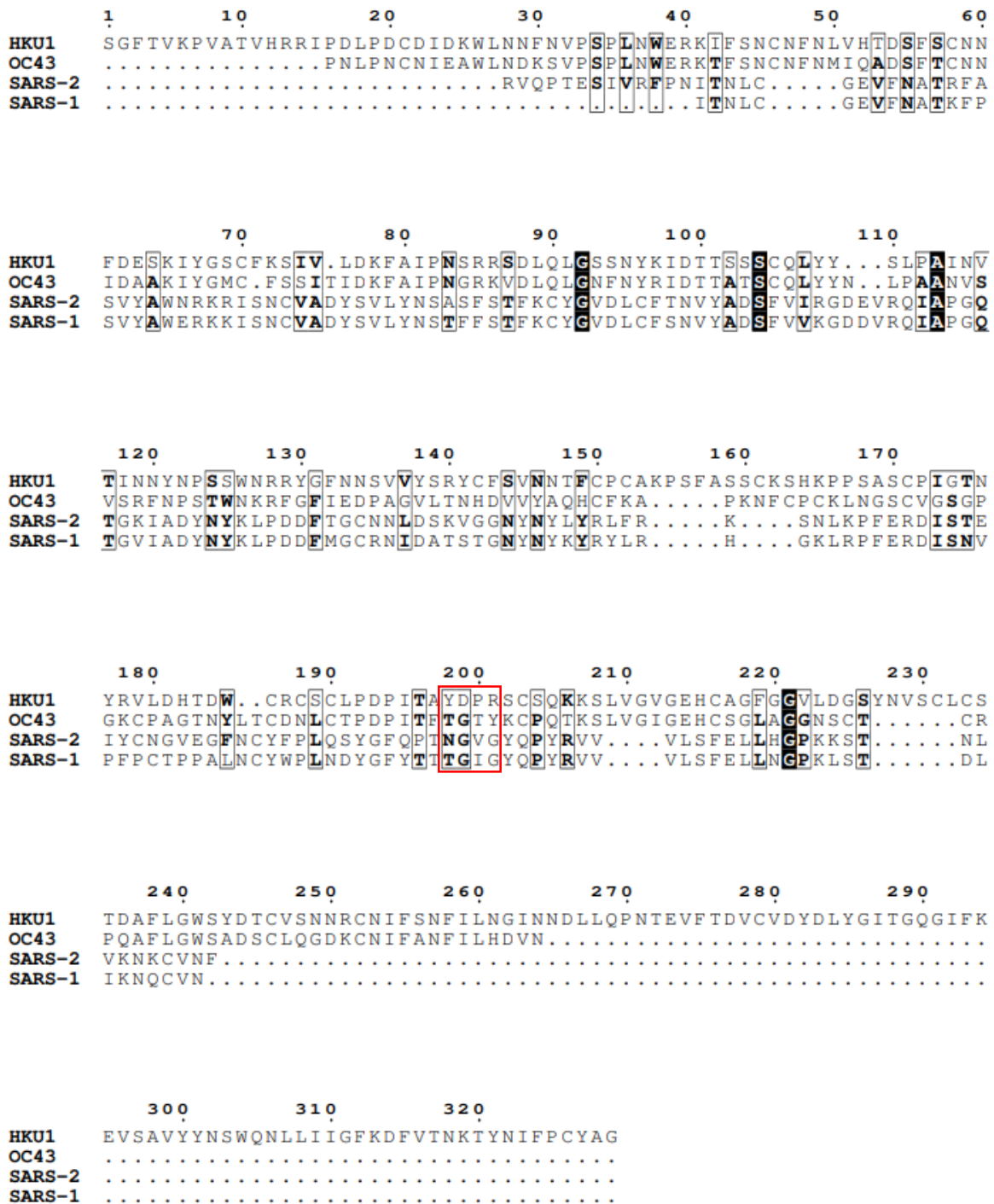
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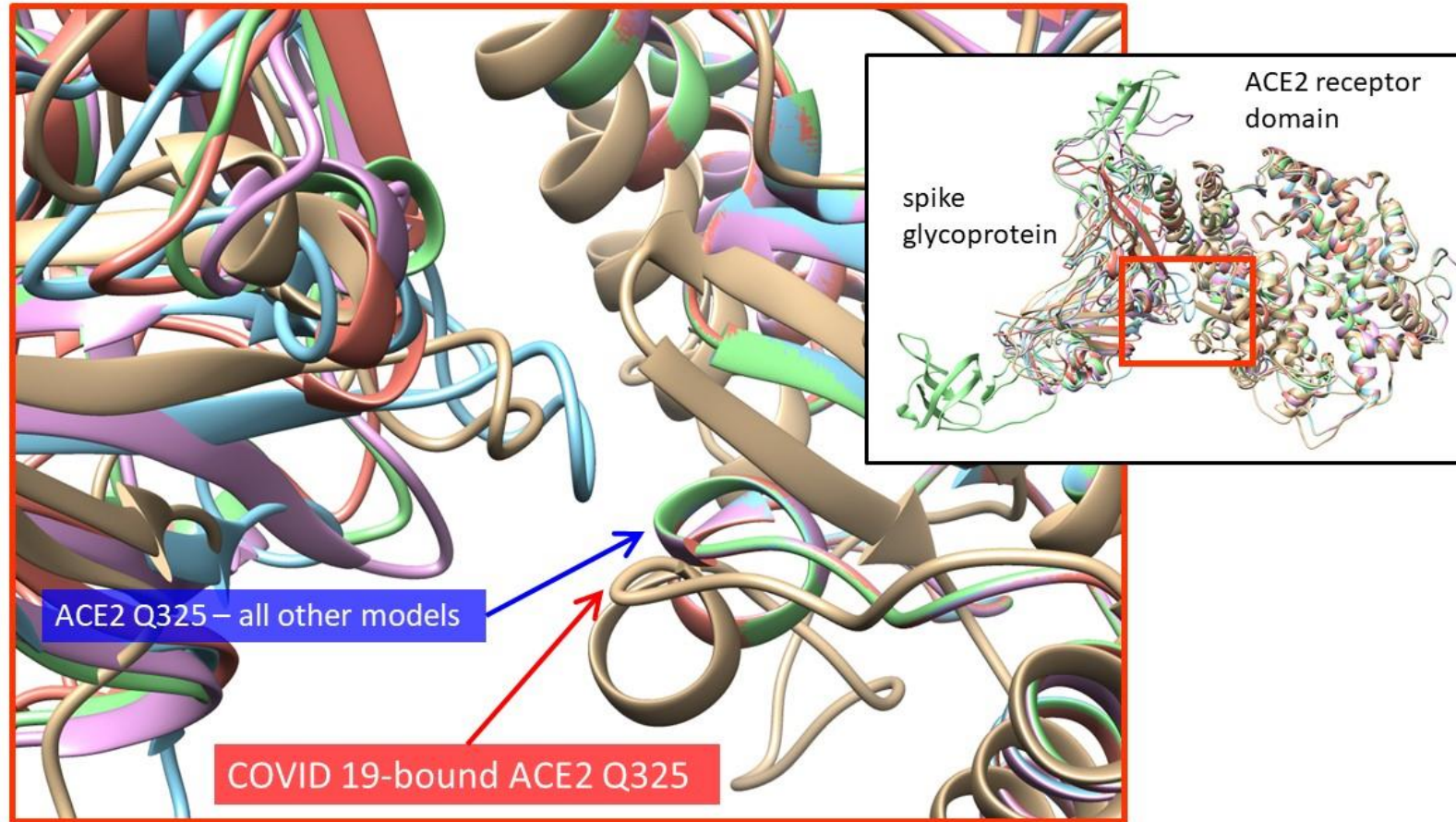
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Supplemental Figure S3. Amino-acid site-wise fluctuation profiles and significance tests for the root mean square fluctuation differences between the viral bound and unbound CD26 targets in this study. The test of significance is a two sample Kolmogorov-Smirnov test with a Benjamini Hochberg p-value correction to account for the number of sites. The plots show the D value (i.e. test statistic) color coded by p-value with orange indicating $p < 0.005$, green indicating $p < 0.025$, aqua indicating $p < 0.05$ and violet indicating $p > 0.05$. Here the p-value of the two sample KS test indicates the probability of the viral bound and unbound ACE2 protein dynamics are drawn from the same population.



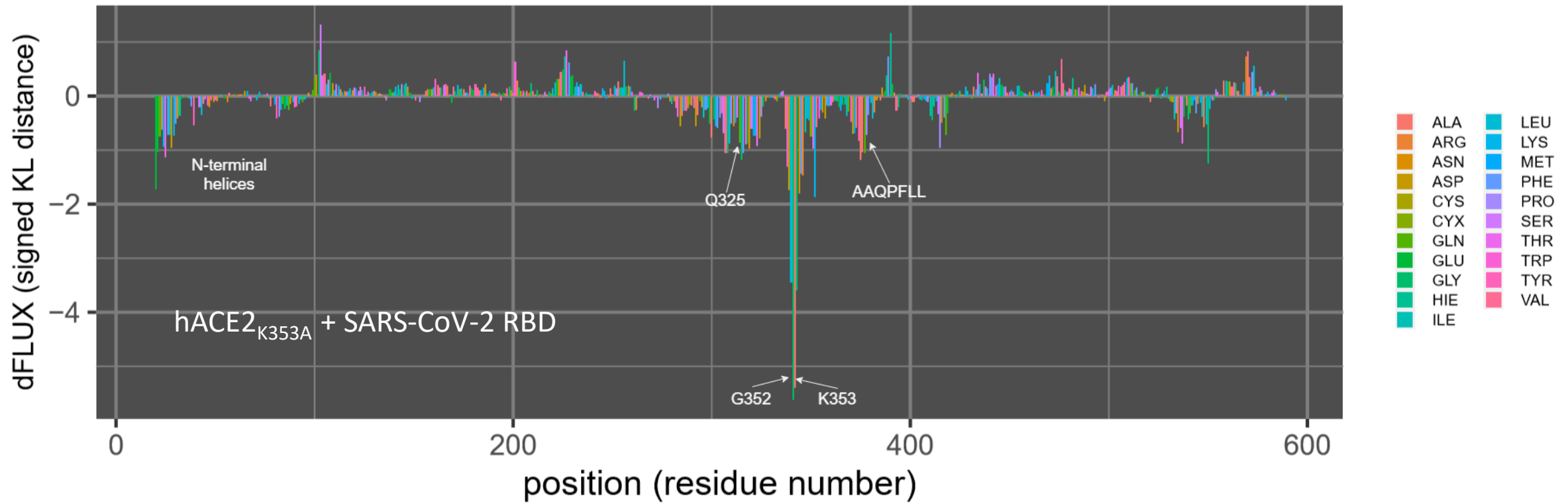
Supplementary Figure S4. MSA of human coronavirus RBD amino acid sequences derived from PDB structures. Boxed in red is the loop region proximal to the second ACE2 touch point, where differences in chemical properties between OC43 and other coronavirus strains can be seen particularly at position 200.



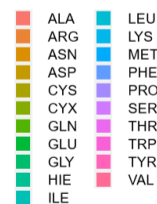
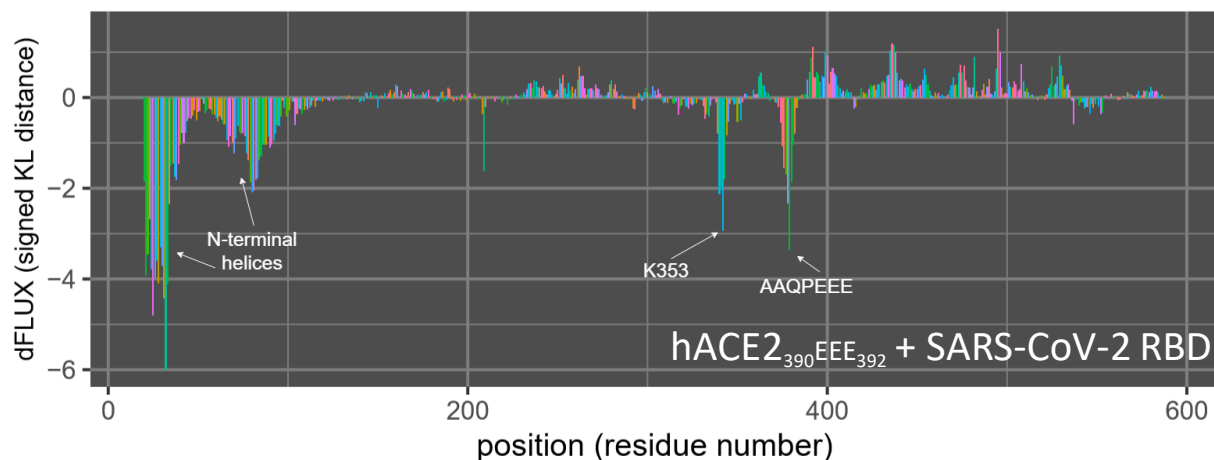
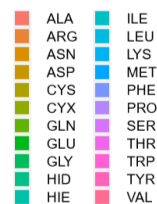
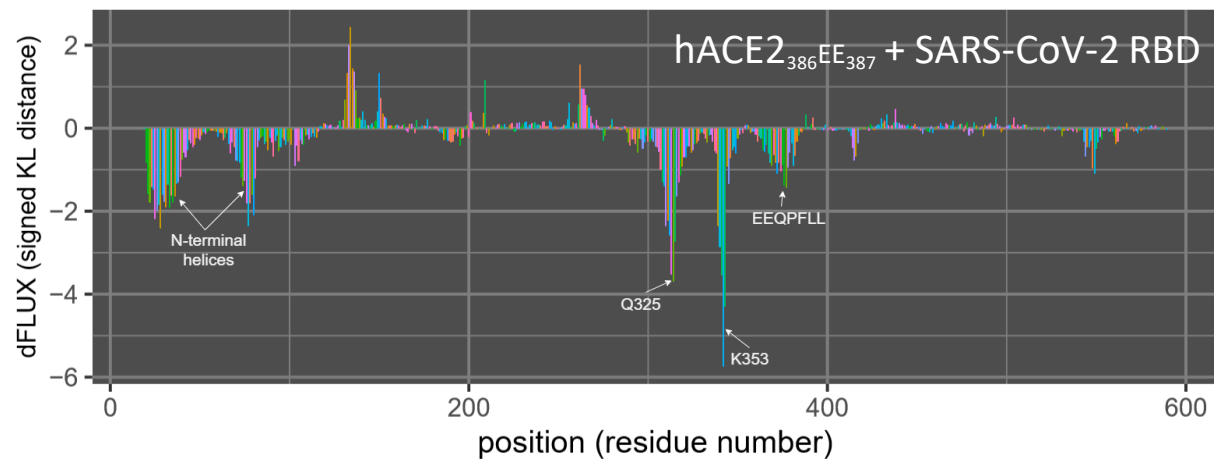
Supplemental Figure S5. Structural alignment of the five outbreak models used in our study (tan=SARS-CoV-2(COVID19), aqua=SARS-CoV-1(classic SARS), red=MERS-CoV, lavender=HCoV-OC43 and green=HCoV-HKU1).

Close-up image highlights the structural difference at Q325 caused by COVID 19 from the four other models.

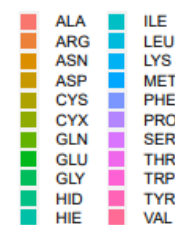
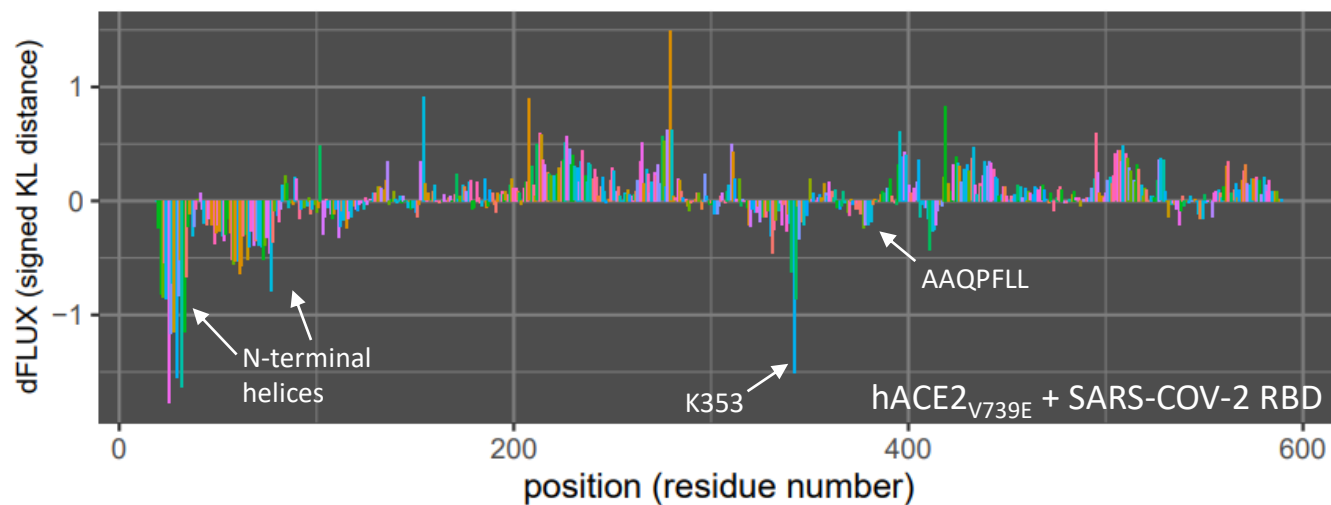
Supplemental Figure S6. Positional plots of changes to atom fluctuations due to binding in potential zoonotic encounters with novel betacoronavirus spike glycoproteins. The models of zoonotic encounters include (A) bat HKU4 interacting with human CD26 (PDB: 4qzv), (B) bat HKU4 interacting with human ACE2 (from PDB: 6m17), and (C) MERS - CoV virus from PDB: 5x5c interacting with human ACE2 from PDB: 6m17. Note: layout here corresponds to B, C, and D, in Figure 4. Shift in atom fluctuations (Y axis) due to binding were calculated as the signed symmetric Kullback-Leibler divergence of distributions the root mean square time deviations for the residue averaged protein backbone atoms (i.e. N, C α , C and O) on each amino acid (X axis) for ACE2 comparing spike glycoprotein bound versus unbound dynamic state.



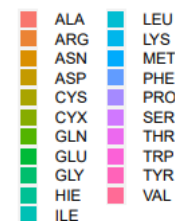
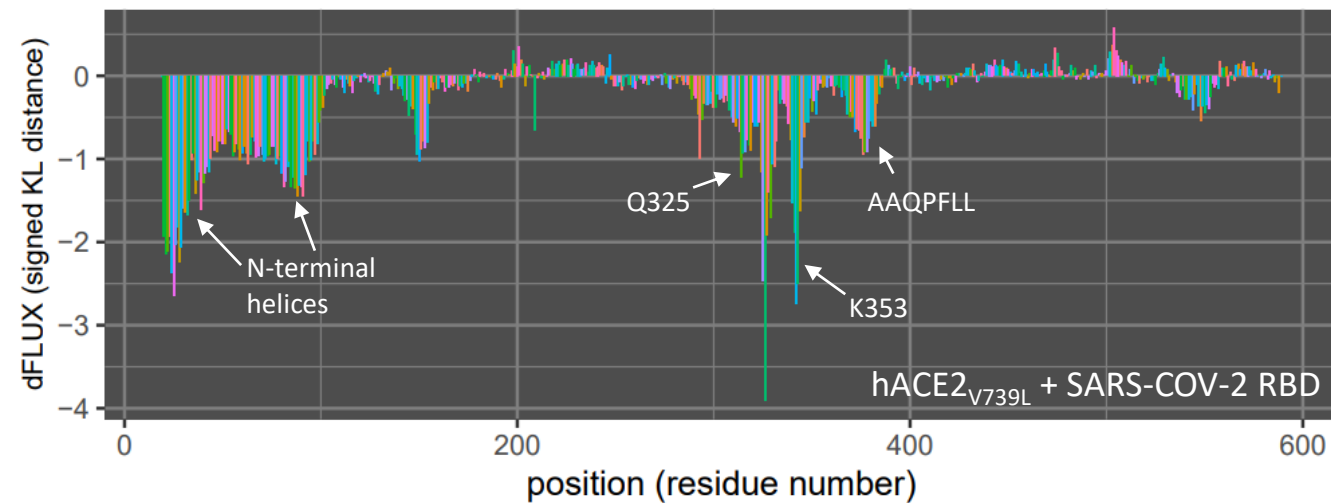
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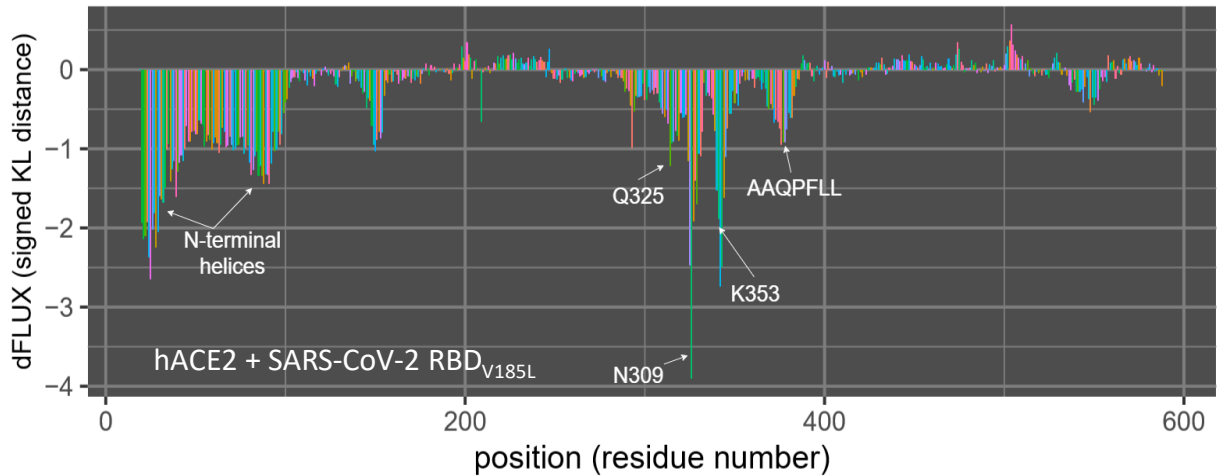
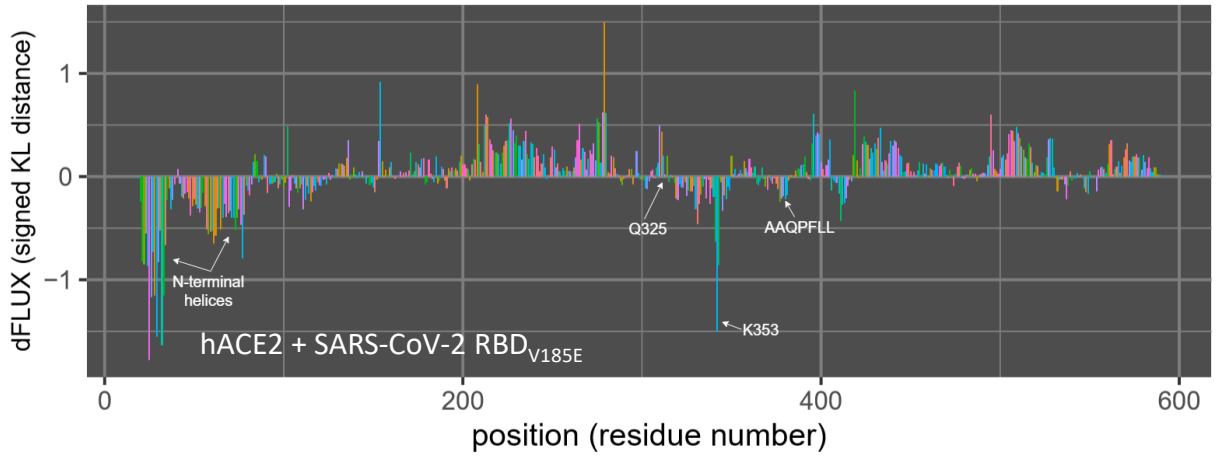
Supplementary Figure S8. Per-residue rmsf of SARS-CoV-2 RBD in complex with human ACE2 mutated at various residues in the 386AAQPFL392 motif in silico. Mutagenesis was performed with the swapa command in Chimera v. 1.13 and the structure was minimized with 2000 steps of steepest descent. Residues of interest in comparison to the wild-type SARS-CoV-2 RBD/hACE2 complex are labeled.

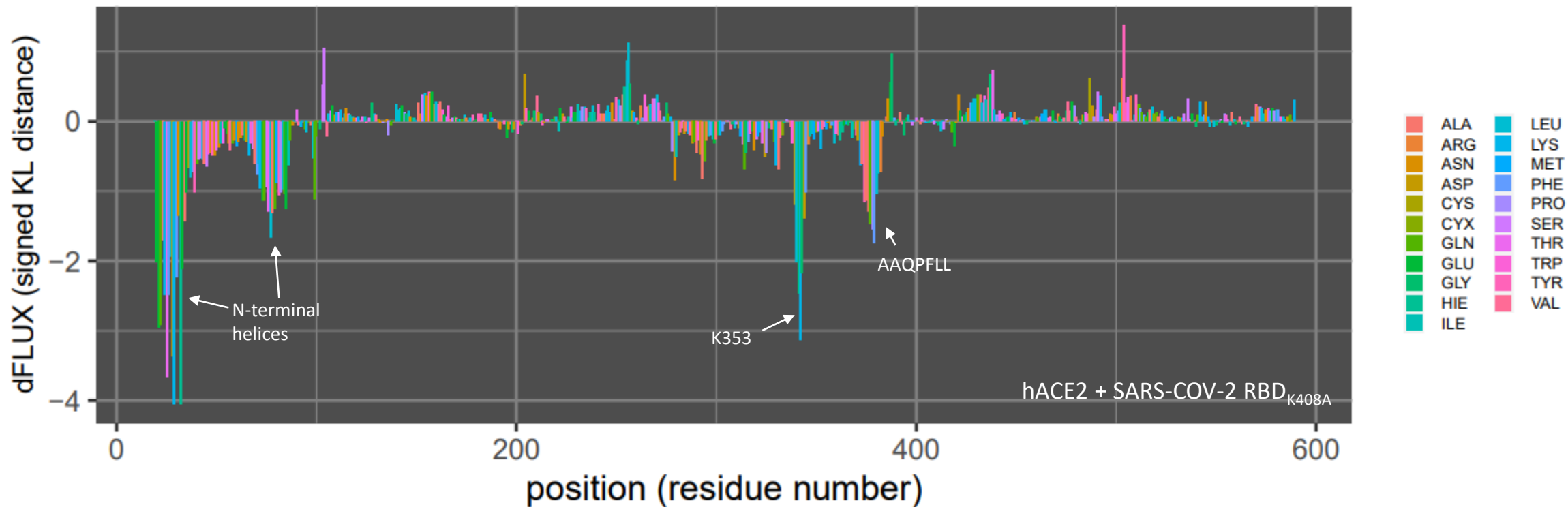


Supplementary Figure S9. Per-residue rmsf of SARS-CoV-2 RBD in complex with human ACE2 mutated at the V739 position to hydrophobic residue leucine and hydrophilic residue glutamate. Mutagenesis was performed with the swapaa command in Chimera v.1.13 and the structure was minimized with 2000 steps of steepest descent. Residues of interest in comparison to the wild-type SARS-CoV-2 RBD/hACE2 complex are labeled.



Supplemental Figure S10. Per-residue rmsf of ACE2 in complex with SARS-CoV-2 RBD mutated at the V185 position in silico. Mutagenesis was performed with the `swapa` command in Chimera v. 1.13 and the structure was minimized with 2000 steps of steepest descent. Residues of interest in comparison to the wild-type SARS-CoV-2 RBD/ACE2 complex are labeled.





Supplementary Figure S11. Per-residue rmsf of SARS-CoV-2 RBD in complex with human ACE2 mutated at the K408 position to alanine. Mutagenesis was performed with the `swapaa` command in Chimera v. 1.13 and the structure was minimized with 2000 steps of steepest descent. Residues of interest in comparison to the wild-type SARS-CoV-2 RBD/hACE2 complex are labeled.