

Amino Acid Residues Critical for the Specificity for Betaine Aldehyde of Plant ALDH10 Enzymes Involved in the Response to Osmotic Stress¹

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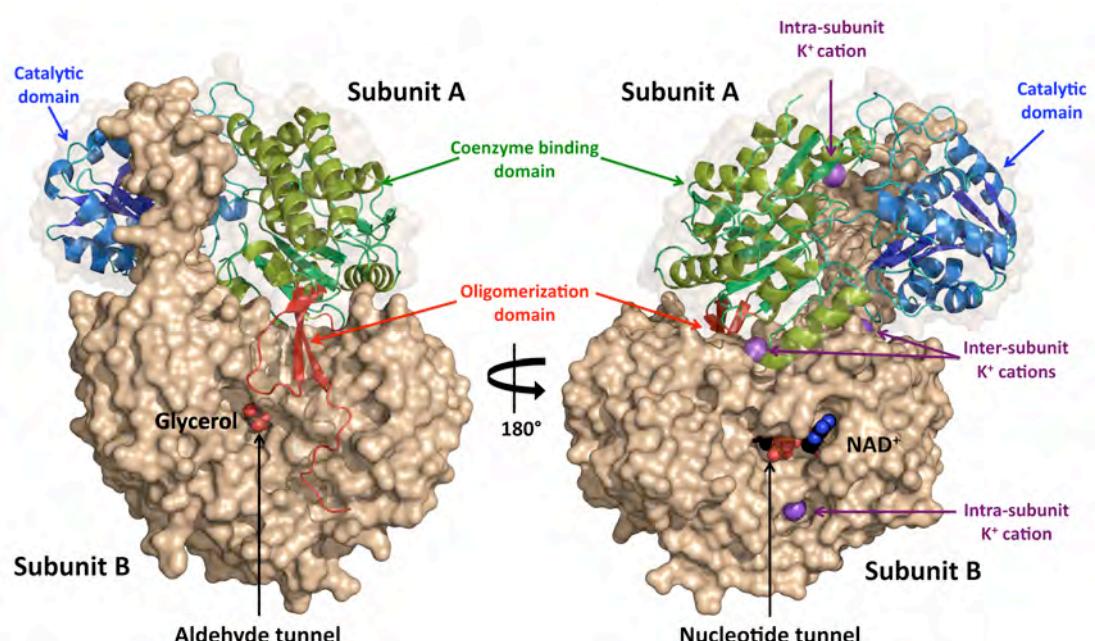
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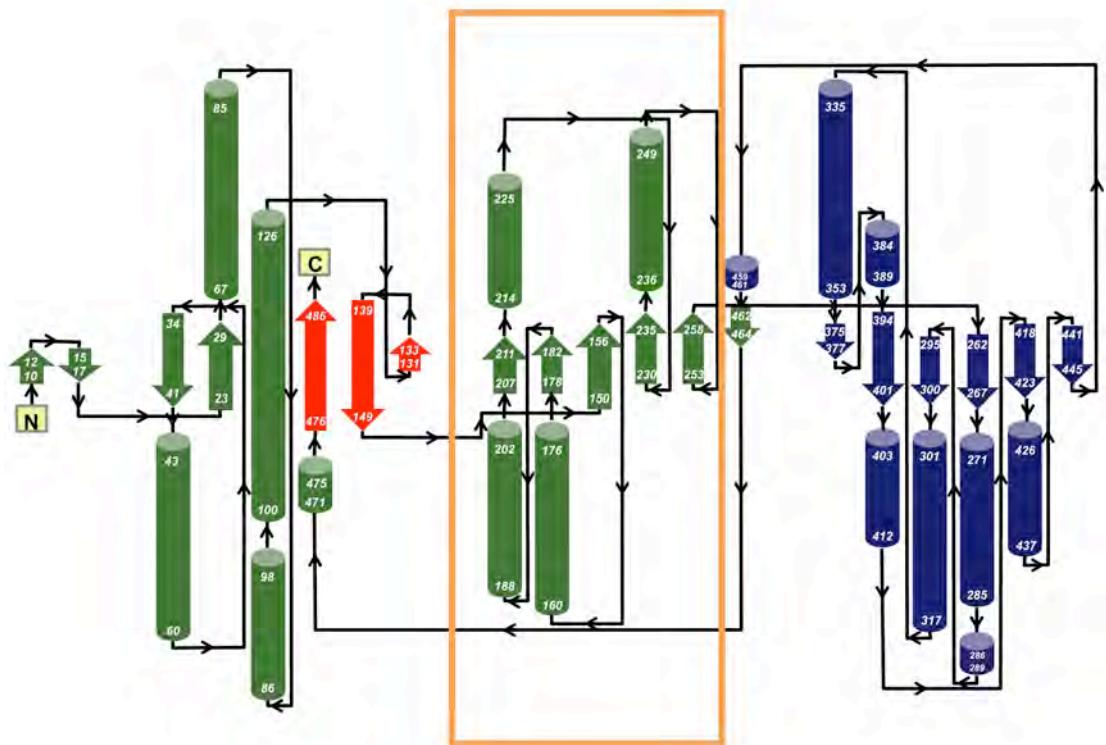
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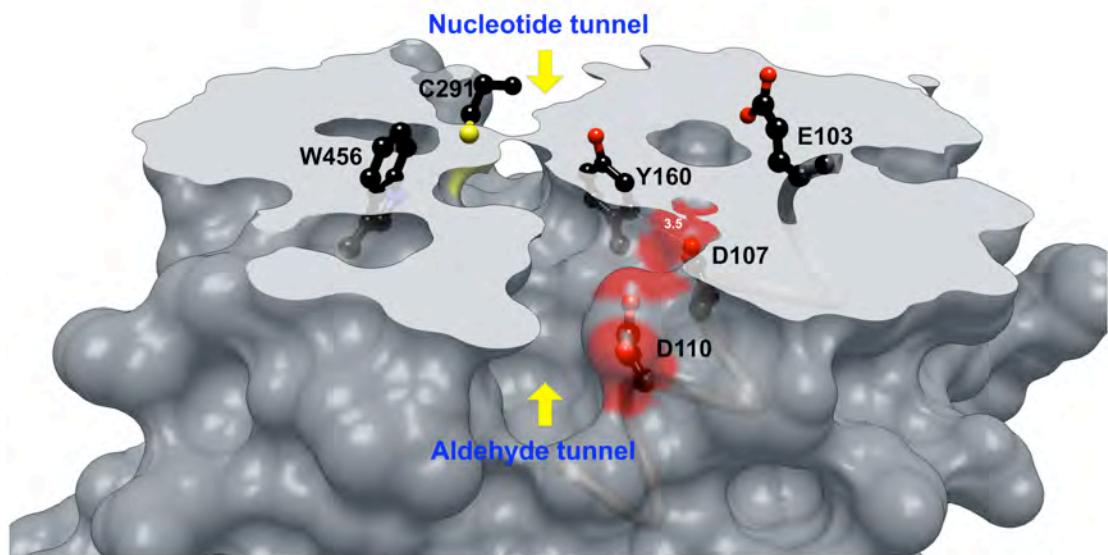
SUPPLEMENTAL FIGURES



Supplemental Figure S1. Fold and secondary structure elements of the dimeric SoBADH. The two views of the molecule, resulting from a rotation of 180°, show the aldehyde or nucleotide tunnel entrances, which are in the opposite face of each monomer. In the middle section of the aldehyde tunnel there is a glycerol molecule, whereas the NAD⁺ molecule occupies its normal position in the nucleotide-binding site. Subunits are depicted as surface representation in light brown. Subunit A shows the secondary structure elements as cartoons with the coenzyme binding domain in two shades of green, the catalytic domain in two shades of blue, and the oligomerization domain in red. The K⁺ ions found in the intra-subunit and inter-subunit monovalent-cation-binding sites are shown as purple balls. The glycerol and NAD⁺ molecules are represented as spheres using atom-code colors (carbon black, oxygen red, and nitrogen blue). The figure was generated with PyMOL (<http://www.pymol.org/>).



Supplemental Figure S2. Topology diagram of the SoBADH subunit. Domains are shown using the same color code as in Supplemental Fig. S1. The Rossmann-type fold is enclosed in an orange rectangle. The figure was prepared using PDBsum (Laskowski RA, Chistyakov VV, Thornton JM (2005) PDBsum more: new summaries and analyses of the known 3D structures of proteins and nucleic acids. Nucleic Acids Res 33: D266-D268).



Supplemental Figure S3. Section of a SoBADH monomer showing the aldehyde tunnel and the position of Glu-103, Asp-107, and Asp-110. The side-chain of Glu-103 is far from the tunnel. The side-chain of Asp-107 is at 3.5 Å from Tyr-160, as indicated by the dashed line. Amino acid side-chains are shown as balls and sticks with carbon atoms in black, oxygen in red, nitrogen in blue, and sulfur in yellow. Image was generated using the UCSF Chimera package from the Resource for Biocomputing, Visualization, and Informatics at the University of California, San Francisco, CA (Pettersen EF, Goddard TD, Huang CC, Couch GS, Greenblatt DM, Meng EC, Ferrin TE (2004) UCSF Chimera—a visualization system for exploratory research and analysis. *Comput Chem* **13**: 1605-1612).

SUPPLEMENTAL TABLES

Supplemental Table S1. Data collection and refinement statistics for the SoBADH crystal

Enzyme	SoBADH-NAD ⁺
<u>Data collection^a</u>	
Space group	P1
Unit cell dimensions	
<i>a, b, c</i> (Å)	69.4, 80.9, 85.5
α, β, γ (°)	79.1, 84.9, 77.9
Wavelength	0.9795
Asymmetric unit	two dimers
Resolution range (Å)	30.0-2.3 (2.4-2.3)
<i>R</i> _{merge} (%)	4.1 (38.6)
I/σ (I)	10.8 (2.2)
Completeness (%)	93.2 (81.1)
Redundancy	2.3 (2.2)
Unique reflections	76,619 (2,428)
<u>Refinement</u>	
Resolution range (Å)	30.0 – 2.3
<i>R</i> _{work} / <i>R</i> _{free} (%)	21.3/24.6
Number of atoms	
Protein	15,382
Ligand (NAD ⁺ /K ⁺)	176/8
Water	524
Glycerol	42
Average <i>B</i> -values (Å ²)	
Protein atoms	55.5
Water atoms	47.7
Ligand atoms	51.7
Root mean square deviation from ideal stereochemistry	
Bond lengths (Å)	0.012
Bond angles (°)	1.35
Ramachandran plot	
Favored (%)	91.8
Additional allowed (%)	5.6
Disallowed (%)	2.6

^aThe values within parentheses correspond to the highest resolution shell.

Supplemental Table S2. Kinetic parameters of wild-type (WT) and mutant *SoBADH* enzymes using NAD⁺ as variable substrate

Initial velocities were obtained at 30 °C in 50 mM HEPES-KOH buffer, pH 8.0, containing 1 mM EDTA. Betaine aldehyde (BAL) was kept fixed at the given concentrations (mM), which are at least 4-times the K_m (BAL) value for each enzyme. The kinetic parameters were estimated by non-linear regression of the experimental data to the Hill equation. S.E values were around 10 % of the estimated kinetic parameters. V_{max} and K_m values are expressed as U/mg protein and μM, respectively.

ENZYMES	WT	Y160A	W285A	W167A	W456A	A441I	A441C
[BAL]	0.5	20	4	2	1	5	0.5
V_{max}	3.9	2.0	1.8	1.0	2.0	0.4	2.0
K_m	32	12	9	55	47	3	7
<i>Hill number</i>	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.8	2.1	1.0	1.0

Supplemental Table S3. Plant isoenzymes of the ALDH10 family

Plant family	Plant species	Accession number	Chromosome mapping	Position 441	BAL affinity	Peroxisomal signal	GB-accumulator
DICOTS							
Amaranthaceae	<i>Amaranthus hypochondriacus</i>	GI2811031 GI2388710	— I	A	High ^a —	No No	Yes ^a
	<i>Atriplex centralasiatica</i>	GI21655215	—	A	—	No	Yes ^j
	<i>A. hortensis</i>	GI104303705	—	A	—	No	Yes ^k
	<i>A. micrantha</i>	GI124264139	—	A	—	No	—
	<i>A. prostrata</i>	GI20135572	—	A	—	No	Yes ^l
	<i>A. tatarica</i>	GI146289946	—	A	—	No	Yes ^m
	<i>Beta vulgaris</i>	GI118490	—	A	—	No	Yes ⁿ
	<i>Halostachys caspica</i>	GI134034500	—	A	—	No	Yes ^o
	<i>Haloxylon ammodendron</i>	GI247421572	—	A	—	No	—
	<i>Spinacia oleracea</i>	GI1813538	—	A	High ^b	No	Yes ^p
	<i>Suaeda liaotungensis</i>	GI17026368	—	A	—	No	Yes ^q
	<i>Kalidium foliatum</i>	GI115353973	—	I	—	No	Yes ^o
Acanthaceae	<i>Avicennia marina</i>	GI11414908 GI11414910	— —	A	High ^c High ^c	No SKL	Yes ^r
Aizoaceae	<i>Sesuvium portulacastrum</i>	GI341868781	—	I	—	No	—
Solanaceae	<i>Lycium barbarum</i>	GI237506885	—	I	—	No	No ^p
	<i>Solanum lycopersicum</i>	GI113205159 GI209362343	— —	I	—	No SKL	No ^s
	<i>Solanum tuberosum</i>	PGSC000DMT400063205 PGSC000DMT400083025	Chromosome III Chromosome VI	V I	—	SKL SRN	No ^s
Asteraceae	<i>Chrysanthemum lavandulifolium</i>	GI63145792 GI63145794	— —	I	—	No No	—
	<i>Helianthus annuus</i>	GI256260278	—	I	—	SKL	No ^p
Betulaceae	<i>Corylus heterophylla</i>	GI321272538	—	I	—	No	—
Araliaceae	<i>Panax ginseng</i>	GI34595979	—	I	—	SKL	—
Vitaceae	<i>Vitis vinifera</i>	GI225452652	—	I	—	No	—
Brassicaceae	<i>Arabidopsis lyrata</i>	GI297819432 GI297842237	— —	I	—	SKL No	—
	<i>A. thaliana</i>	GI15228346 GI334183914	Chromosome III Chromosome I	I I	Low ^d	SKL No	No ^s
	<i>Brassica napus</i>	GI33943628	—	I	—	SKL	No ^t
	<i>Chorispora bungeana</i>	GI119336424	—	I	—	No	—
Jatropheae	<i>Jatropa curcas</i>	GI134285028	—	I	—	SKL	Yes ^u
Malvaceae	<i>Gossypium hirsutum</i>	GI40850676	—	I	—	SKL	No ^v
Eupobiaceae	<i>Ricinus communis</i>	GI255540797	—	I	—	SKL	—
Salicace	<i>Populus trichocarpa</i>	GI224121626 GI224135733	Chromosome XIV Chromosome XV	I I	—	SKL AKL	No ^w
Fabaceae	<i>Glycine max</i>	GI167962545 GI100170731	— —	I I	—	SKL SRL	—
	<i>Medicago truncatula</i>	GBABE82378	—	I	—	AKL	No ^x
	<i>Pisum sativum</i>	GI284055630 GI284055632	— —	I I	Low ^e Low ^e	AKL SKL	No ^y
Cucurbitaceae	<i>Cucumis melo</i>	GI341579690	—	I	—	SKL	No ^z

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MONOCOTS							
Poaceae	<i>Zoysia tenuifolia</i>	GI50950081 GI50950101	— —	A I	— Moderate ^f	SKI SKL	Yes ^{ab}
	<i>Hordeum vulgare</i>	GI144228152 GI15147873	— —	C I	High ^g Low ^g	No SKL	Yes ^{ac,s}
	<i>H. brevisubulatum</i>	GI45479172	—	I	—	SKL	—
	<i>Leymus chinensis</i>	GI57635840 GI57635842	— —	I C	— —	SKL No	Yes ^{ad}
	<i>Sorghum bicolor</i>	GI242079177 GI520546	Chromosome VII Chromosome VI	C I	— —	SKL SKL	Yes ^{ae}
	<i>Triticum aestivum</i>	GI21747870	—	C	—	No	Yes ^{af}
	<i>Zea mays</i>	GI256355113 GI194707306	Chromosome I Chromosome X	C I	High ^h —	SKL SKL	Yes ^{ag}
	<i>Agropyron cristatum</i>	GI270282575	—	I	—	SKL	—
	<i>Oryza sativa</i>	GI125590656 GI115458832	Chromosome VIII Chromosome IV	I I	Moderate ⁱ Low ⁱ	SKL SKL	No ^{ah}
CONIFEROPHYTA							
Pinaceae	<i>Picea sitchensis</i>	GI116786844	—	I	—	SKL	—

The symbol — indicates that, to the best of our knowledge, information is not available.

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