

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

Supplementary Table S1. Primers used in this study.

Primers used to construct protein expression vectors

AmtriPGDH1-F	<u>AAAGCTTTGACTAGTGCGAAGCCACGGTTTTGGTGGCGGAGAAG</u>
AmtriPGDH1-R	<u>CGGGCTTATGCGGCCCTACAAGTTGAGGAAAACAACTCTTCAAC</u>
AhPGDH-F	<u>CAAAGCTTTGACTAGTGCAAAAGTTTTAGTTTCAGACTCTGTGGATC</u>
AhPGDH-R	<u>CGGGCTTATGCGGCCCTAGAGTTTAATGGTGTAAAGCATCACGAATCCC</u>
OsPGDH1-F	<u>AAGCTCTTCAAAGCTTTGACTAGTGCCGTACCGGGGAAGCCGAC</u>
OsPGDH1-R	<u>CGGGCTTATGCGGCCCTAGAGCTTGAGGAAAAC</u>
OsPGDH2-F	<u>AAGCTCTTCAAAGCTTTGACTAGTGCGCTGTGGCCGAAGCCG</u>
OsPGDH2-R	<u>CGGGCTTATGCGGCCCTCATAGCTCGAGGAAGAC</u>
OsPGDH3-F	<u>AAAGCTTTGACTAGTGGAAGGCCGACGGTGCTTGTGACGGAGAAG</u>
OsPGDH3-R	<u>CGGGCTTATGCGGCCCTAAAGCTTAATAAAGACAACTCCTCAAC</u>
PpPGDH2-F	<u>AAAGCTTTGACTAGTAACCCCTGATCTTGCTACCGTCTTGG</u>
PpPGDH2-R	<u>CGGGCTATGCGGCCCTCAAAGCCGAAGAAACACCA</u>
PpPGDH3-F	<u>AAAGCTTTGACTAGTTCTGTAGCGAAGCCCACCGTGTTGG</u>
PpPGDH3-R	<u>CGGGCTTATGCGGCCCTACAGTTTGAGGAATACAACTCC</u>
PpPGDH4-F	<u>AAAGCTTTGACTAGTAACCCCGATCTTGCCACTGTTCTCG</u>
PpPGDH4-R	<u>CGGGCTTATGCGGCCCTACAACCTCAAAAATACC</u>

Primers used to construct complementation vectors

AmtriPGDH1-F	<u>AGGAAACAGACCATGGCGAAGCCCACGGTTTTGGTGGCGGAGAAG</u>
AmtriPGDH1-R	<u>CTAGAGGATCCCCGGCTACAAGTTGAGGAAAACAACTCTTCAAC</u>
OsPGDH1-F	<u>AGGAAACAGACCATGGCCGTACCGGGGAAGCCGACGGTGCTCGTGG</u>
OsPGDH1-R	<u>CTAGAGGATCCCCGGCTAGAGCTTGAGGAAAACGAATTCTTCAATCG</u>
OsPGDH2-F	<u>AGGAAACAGACCATGGCGCTGTGGCCGAAGCCGGCGGTGCTGGTGG</u>
OsPGDH2-R	<u>CTAGAGGATCCCCGGTCATAGCTCGAGGAAGACGAACCTCCTCGATCG</u>
OsPGDH3-F	<u>AGGAAACAGACCATGGGAAGGCCGACGGTGCTTGTGACGGAGAAG</u>
OsPGDH3-R	<u>CTAGAGGATCCCCGGCTAAAGCTTAATAAAGACAACTCCTCAAC</u>
PpPGDH2-F	<u>AGGAAACAGACCATGAACCCTGATCTTGCTACCGTCTTGGTGTCTG</u>
PpPGDH2-R	<u>CTAGAGGATCCCCGGTCAAAGCCGAAGAAACACCAGCTCTTCAATCG</u>
PpPGDH3-F	<u>AGGAAACAGACCATGTCTGTAGCGAAGCCCACCGTGTTGGTAGCTG</u>
PpPGDH3-R	<u>CTAGAGGATCCCCGGTTACAGTTTGAGGAATACAACTCCTCCACGGC</u>
PpPGDH4-F	<u>AGGAAACAGACCATGAACCCCGATCTTGCCACTGTTCTCGTGGC</u>
PpPGDH4-R	<u>CTAGAGGATCCCCGGTCACAACCTCAAAAATACCAATTCACCAATGG</u>

Primers used for site-directed mutagenesis experiments

AtPGDH1-N556A-F GGAGAGTCTAATGTCGCTGTTAACTTCATGAGC
AtPGDH1-N556A-R GTCATGAAGTTAACAGCGACATTAGACTCTCC

AtPGDH1-D538A-F CTGTGCAGGCAGGTGGCTCAACCTGGTATGATC
AtPGDH1-D538A-R GATCATACCAGGTTGAGCCACCTGCCTGCACAG

AtPGDH1-Q536A-F ATCATACTGTGCAGGGCTGTGGATCAACCTGGT
AtPGDH1-Q536A-R ACCAGGTTGATCCACAGCCCTGCACAGTATGAT

Primer sequences are written in the 5' to 3' direction. Underlined, double-underlined, and bold sequences denote pPAL7 vector sequence, pTV118N vector sequence, and mutated codon sequences of AtPGDH1 for N556, D538, and Q536, respectively.

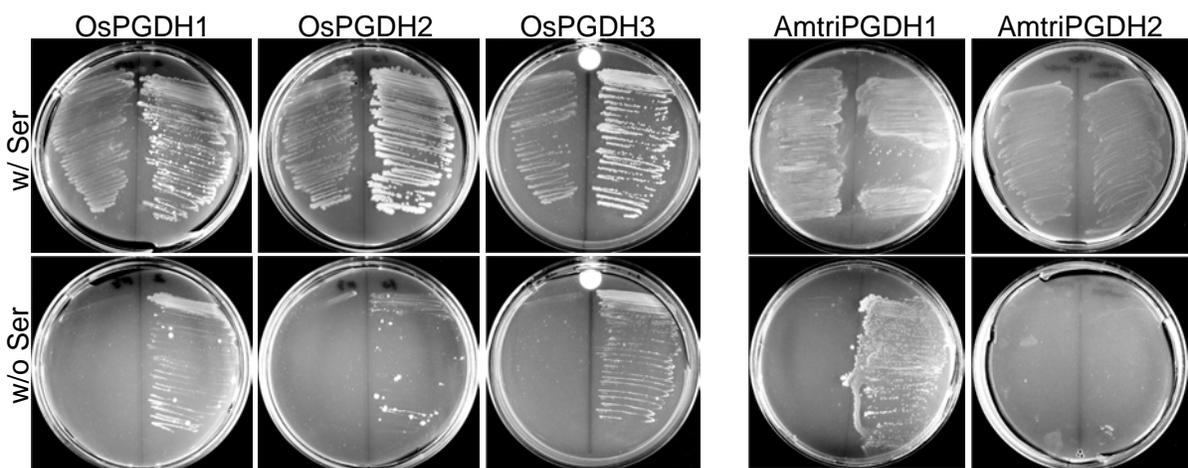
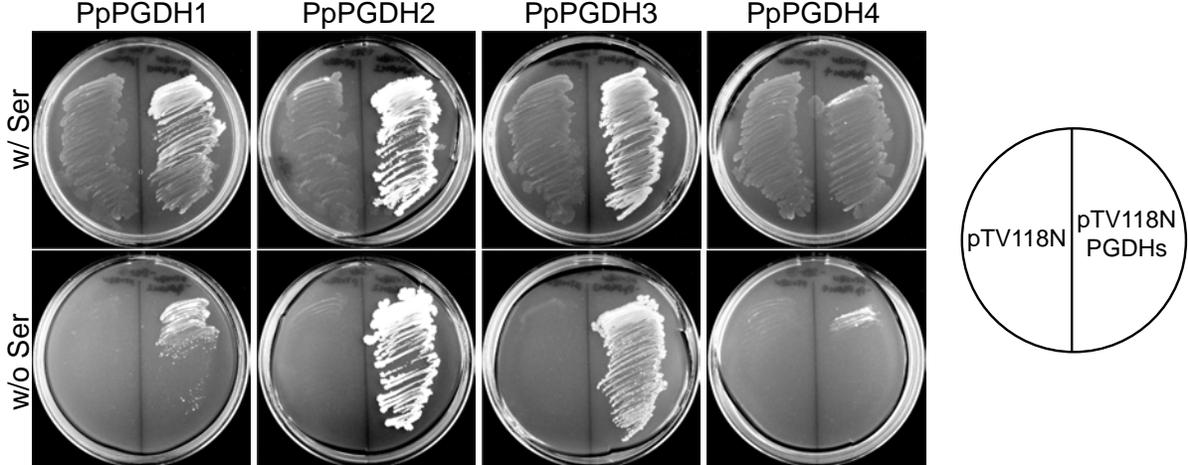


Figure S1. Complementation of a PGDH-defective *E. coli* mutant with *PGDH* cDNAs. *E. coli* strain JW2880 ($TG1\Delta serA::KmFRT$) was transformed with the expression vector pTV118N carrying *PGDH* cDNAs (*PpPGDH1*, *PpPGDH2*, *PpPGDH3*, and *PpPGDH4* from *P. patens*; *OsPGDH1*, *OsPGDH2*, and *OsPGDH3* from *O. sativa*; *AmtriPGDH1* and *AmtriPGDH2* from *A. trichopoda*) or with the empty pTV118N as negative control. PGDHs without the transit peptide were used. The transformed *E. coli* were cultured on M9 minimal medium agar plates with or without L-serine.

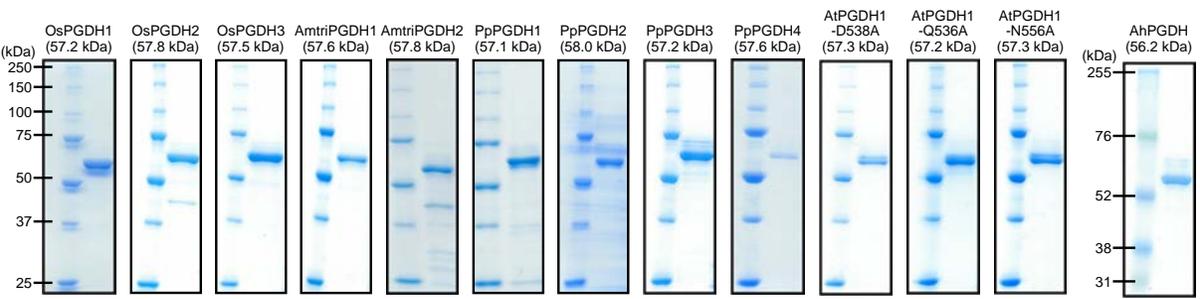
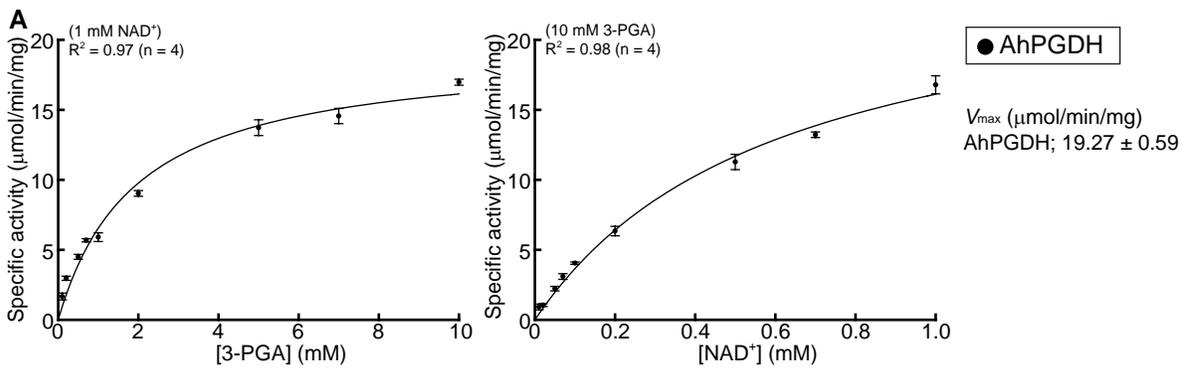


Figure S2. SDS-PAGE analysis of the recombinant PGDHs. The purified recombinant PGDH proteins were subjected to SDS-PAGE analysis (right lane) along with a molecular weight marker (left lane) and were stained with Coomassie Brilliant Blue. The theoretical molecular weight of PGDHs without the transit peptide are shown in parentheses.



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	k_{cat} (s^{-1})	K_m^{app} (mM)		k_{cat} / K_m ($\text{M}^{-1} \cdot \text{s}^{-1}$)	
		3-PGA	NAD^+	3-PGA ($\times 10^4$)	NAD^+ ($\times 10^5$)
AhPGDH	72.5 ± 2.25	1.94 ± 0.17	0.608 ± 0.069	3.73 ± 0.34	1.19 ± 0.14

Figure S3. Michaelis-Menten plot and kinetic parameters of AhPGDH. (A) Specific activities at various concentrations of 3-PGA (left) and NAD^+ (right) are shown. Data are presented as the means and standard error from two technical replicates, using enzymes purified from two independent batches of cells ($n = 4$). (B) Kinetic parameters of AhPGDH. The apparent Michaelis constants (K_m^{app}) were calculated from Fig. S3A. Standard errors (SE) are shown.

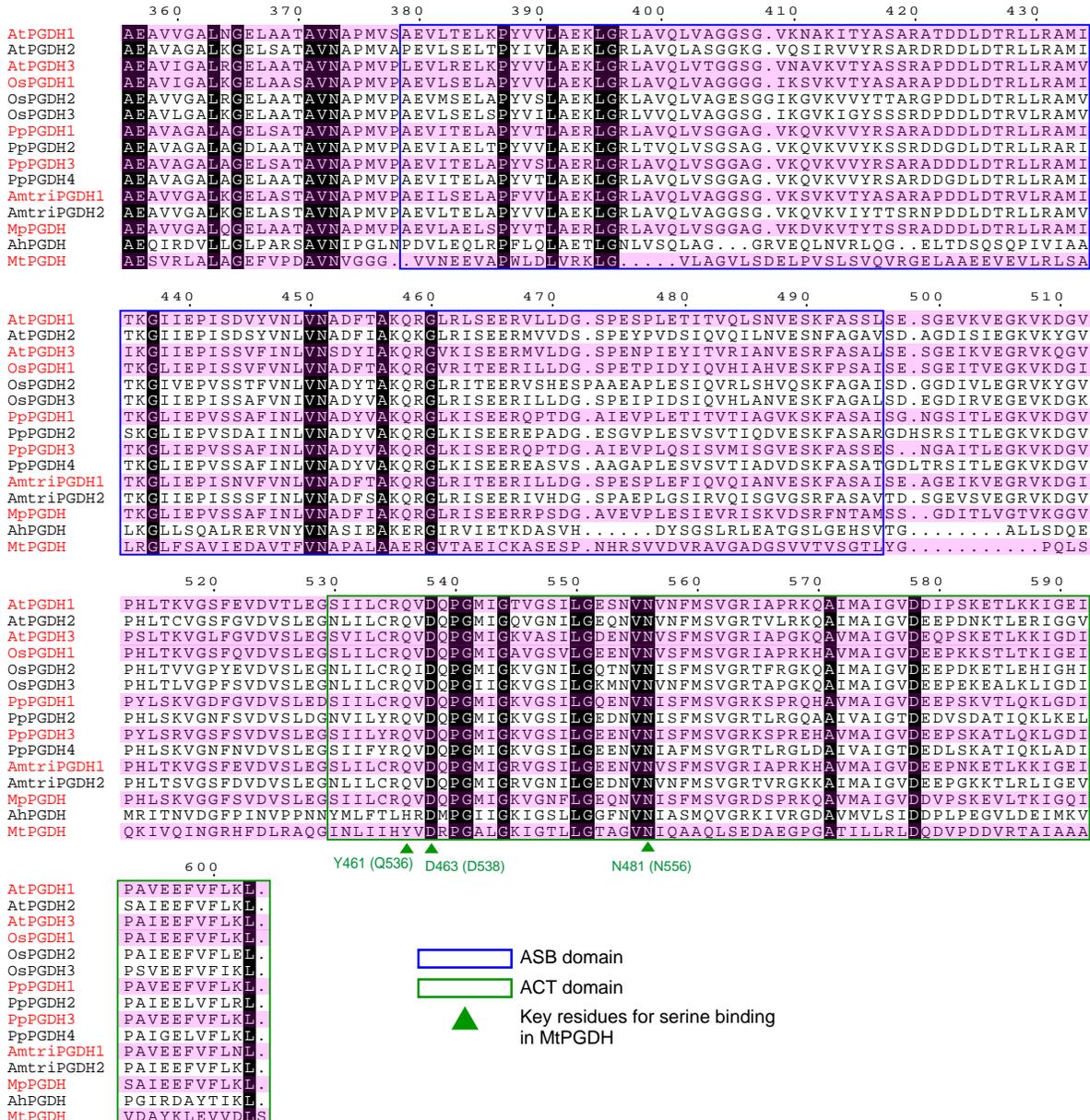


Figure S4. Multiple sequence alignments of full-length amino acid sequences of PGDH isozymes. The full-length amino acid sequences of PGDHs from *A. thaliana* (AtPGDHs), *O. sativa* (OsPGDHs), *A. trichopoda* (AmtriPGDHs), *P. patens* (PpPGDHs), *M. polymorpha* (MpPGDH), *A. halophytica* (AhPGDH), and *M. tuberculosis* (MtPGDH) are shown. Isozymes regulated by all six effector amino acids are highlighted by red font and pink shading. The predicted transit peptides are underlined. The predicted ASB domains and ACT domains are surrounded by blue and green rectangles, respectively. Green triangles, red triangles and red pentagon with number represent key residues for serine binding, substrate binding and active site histidine in MtPGDH, respectively. Corresponding residues on AtPGDH1 are also shown in parentheses.

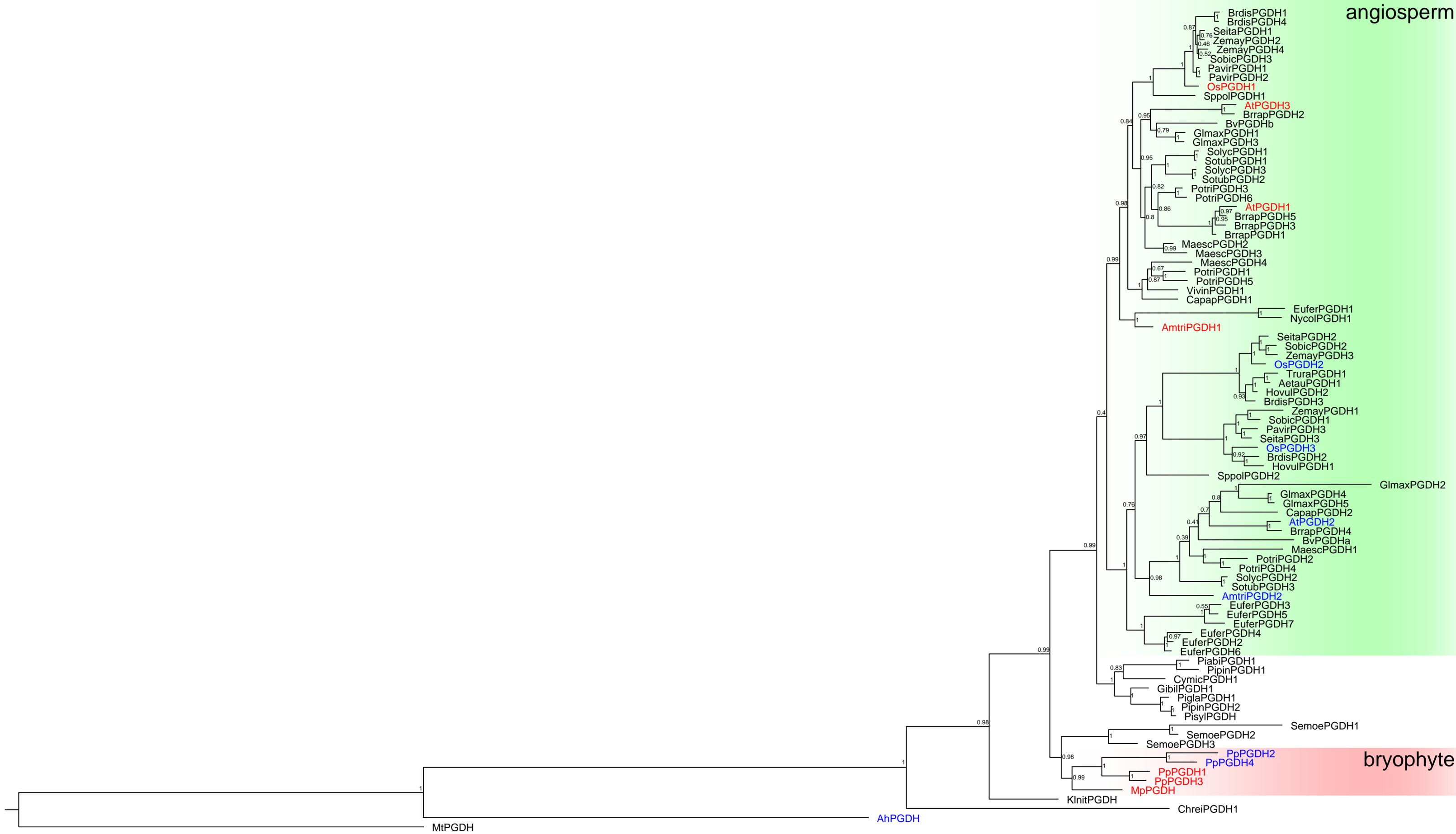


Figure S5. Phylogenetic tree of PGDHs across multiple plant lineages. Amino acid sequences of PGDHs from eudicots, monocots, basal angiosperms, gymnosperms, lycophyte, bryophytes, charophyte, chlorophyte, cyanobacterium, and actinobacterium were obtained from databases (Supplementary Table S2). Red and blue letters indicate the isozymes sensitive to six effector amino acids and those insensitive or sensitive to some effectors, respectively. Posterior probabilities are indicated at the nodes. Bar indicates substitutions per site.