

Supplemental File S1

To understand the evolutionary patterns and infer the ancestral states of these protein families across all the major land plant lineages we have deployed a pipeline that was developed earlier (Mutte et al., 2018; Mutte and Weijers, 2020). In brief, we used respective protein sequences in each family from *Arabidopsis thaliana*, as query sequences to search against the One thousand plant transcriptomes (OneKP) dataset (One Thousand Plant Transcriptomes Initiative, 2019; Carpenter et al., 2019). Where applicable, we also used homologs from *Marchantia polymorpha* and *Physcomitrium patens* as queries to enhance the scope of homolog detection. The transcripts with high confidence were used for reciprocal BLAST against whole *A. thaliana* proteome to infer the bi-directional orthologous relationship. Sequences for the phylogeny construction were aligned using ‘genafpair’ algorithm in MAFFT (v7) (Kato and Standley, 2013). Depending on the alignment quality, positions with 20-30% gaps were removed before the phylogeny construction using TrimAl (Capella-Gutiérrez et al., 2009). Finally, phylogenetic trees were created using Maximum Likelihood (ML) method implemented in IQ-tree with 1000 rapid bootstraps (v2.0.4) (Minh et al., 2020). All the trees were built with JTT as the model of evolution as predicted by the ModelFinder executed through IQtree (Kalyaanamoorthy et al., 2017). Phylogenetic trees were visualized, annotated and shared using iTOL (<https://itol.embl.de/shared/dolfweijers>). Based on phylogenetic data we have named AT5G47800, AT3G26490, and AT1G67900 as NPY6, NPY7, and NPY8, respectively.

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