

ORIGINAL ARTICLE

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Hevea brasiliensis cell suspension peroxidase: purification, characterization and application for dye decolorization

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Abstract

Peroxidases are oxidoreductase enzymes produced by most organisms. In this study, a peroxidase was purified from *Hevea brasiliensis* cell suspension by using anion exchange chromatography (DEAE-Sepharose), affinity chromatography (Con A-agarose) and preparative SDS-PAGE. The obtained enzyme appeared as a single band on SDS-PAGE with molecular mass of 70 kDa. Surprisingly, this purified peroxidase also had polyphenol oxidase activity. However, the biochemical characteristics were only studied in term of peroxidase because similar experiments in term of polyphenol oxidase have been reported in our pervious publication. The optimal pH of the purified peroxidase was 5.0 and its activity was retained at pH values between 5.0–10.0. The enzyme was heat stable over a wide range of temperatures (0–60°C), and less than 50% of its activity was lost at 70°C after incubation for 30 min. The enzyme was completely inhibited by β -mercaptoethanol and strongly inhibited by NaN_3 ; in addition, its properties indicated that it was a heme containing glycoprotein. This peroxidase could decolorize many dyes; aniline blue, bromocresol purple, brilliant green, crystal violet, fuchsin, malachite green, methyl green, methyl violet and water blue. The stability against high temperature and extreme pH supported that the enzyme could be a potential peroxidase source for special industrial applications.

Keywords: Cell suspension, Characterization, Decolorization, *Hevea brasiliensis*, Peroxidase, Purification

Introduction

Peroxidases (EC 1.11.1.7) are enzymes that oxidize various hydrogen donors in the presence of H_2O_2 or organic hydroperoxides. They catalyse many different and important biochemical and physiological reactions in most living organisms. Plant peroxidases are involved in diverse physiological functions such as lignin biosynthesis (Gross 2008), suberization (Bernards et al. 1999), wound healing (Kumar et al. 2007), fruit ripening (Huang et al. 2007), auxin metabolism and disease resistance (Veitch 2004). The peroxidase superfamily can be divided into three classes according to their origin, amino acid homology and metal-binding capability. Class I includes the plant intracellular peroxidases as well as prokaryotic enzymes from mitochondria and chloroplasts (Passardi et al. 2007). Class II comprises extracellular fungal peroxidases: lignin-degrading peroxidase (LiP), and

manganese peroxidase (MnP), and includes monomeric glycoproteins involved in the degradation of lignin. Fungal LiP and MnP belonging to this class of peroxidases have been most commonly studied for dye decolorization. Class III consists of secretory plant peroxidases, with multiple tissue specific functions; e.g. removal of H_2O_2 from chloroplasts and cytosol, oxidation of toxic compounds, biosynthesis of cell walls, defence responses towards wounding, indole-3-acetic acid catabolism, ethylene biosynthesis, etc. Some of the most well known peroxidases in this class are the horseradish peroxidase (HRP), turnip peroxidase (TP), bitter melon peroxidase (BGP) and soybean peroxidase (SBP). Class III peroxidases are also monomeric glycoproteins containing four conserved disulphide bridges, and require calcium ions for their activities (Schuller et al. 1996). Peroxidases from plant tissues are able to oxidize a wide range of phenolic compounds, such as *o*-dianisidine, guaiacol, pyrogallol, chlorogenic acid, catechin and catechol (Passardi et al. 2005).

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Peroxidases from different sources are of wide interest because of their extensive potential applications in the clinical, biochemical, biotechnological and industrial fields, and in the synthesis of useful compounds (e.g. various aromatic chemicals) (Srinivas et al. 2002). Because of their wide catalytic activities, these enzymes could be exploited for the detoxification and remediation of various aromatic pollutants; for example, phenols, aromatic amines, and dyes that have contaminated wastewater from the effluents of textile, printing, paper and pulp industries (Jadhav et al. 2009).

Peroxidases are found in vacuoles, tonoplasts, plasma-membrane including inside and outside of the cell wall. These enzymes have been purified and studied from many plant sources; for example, oil palm (Deepa and Arumugan 2002), sweet potato tubers (Leon et al. 2002), melon (Rodriguez-Lopez et al. 2000), cauliflower (Koksai et al. 2008), rubber tree (Wititsuwannakul et al. 1997), baculovirus (Levin et al. 2005) and insect larvae (Loustau et al. 2008). In rubber trees (*Hevea brasiliensis* Willd. ex A. de Juss. Müell. Arg), peroxidase activity has been found in newly excised bark strips, possibly present in response to wounding (Wititsuwannakul et al. 1997).

In this report, a peroxidase was purified from cell suspensions of rubber tree using anion exchange chromatography, affinity chromatography and preparative SDS-PAGE. Unexpectedly, the purified peroxidase also possessed polyphenol oxidase activity inferring that it is a bifunctional enzyme. Since the properties of polyphenol oxidase was studied in the previous article (Muhamad et al. 2012), the purified enzyme was therefore analyzed based on the characteristics of peroxidase. The molecular weight of this peroxidase and some properties such as the effects of temperature, pH, some inhibitors and its activity on the dye decolorization were also reported. The obtained peroxidase may be used as an alternative source in some industrial applications since it was heat stable up to 70°C and its activity was retained over a wide range of pH values (5.0–10.0).

Materials and methods

H. brasiliensis cell suspension and culture condition

The cell suspension of *H. brasiliensis* was prepared according to Muhamad et al. (2012) and Te-chato et al. (2002). First, calli were cultivated from the integument of *H. brasiliensis* seeds on Murashige and Skoog's (MS) medium containing 3% (w/v) sucrose, 1 mg/mL of 2,4-dichlorophenoxy acetic acid (2,4-D) and 1 mg/mL of 6-benzylaminopurine (BA), pH 5.7 under dark conditions at 25±2°C. The integument calli that developed were transferred to MS medium containing 2 mg/mL of 2, 4-D and 0.1 mg/mL of thidiazuron, pH 5.7 under controlled conditions for generating cell suspensions. The cells were subcultured to fresh medium every 14 days. The 28-day-old cell cultures were

separated from the medium and stored at -20°C for the total protein extraction and further purification of peroxidase.

Protein extraction, protein determination and peroxidase activity assay

Protein extraction was performed following some modifications of the procedure of Muhamad et al. (2012). Briefly, collected cells were ground with liquid N₂ and extracted in 0.2 M phosphate buffer, pH 6.5, containing 0.25% (v/v) Triton X-100 and 3% (w/v) polyvinylpyrrolidone (PVPP). The supernatant was separated from the homogenate by centrifugation at 12,000 rpm and 4°C for 15 min. The protein content was measured by the Bradford method (Bradford 1976) using BSA as standard.

Peroxidase activity was assayed using a spectrophotometer according to (Shannon et al. 1996). The reaction mixture contained 2.775 mL of 0.05 M sodium

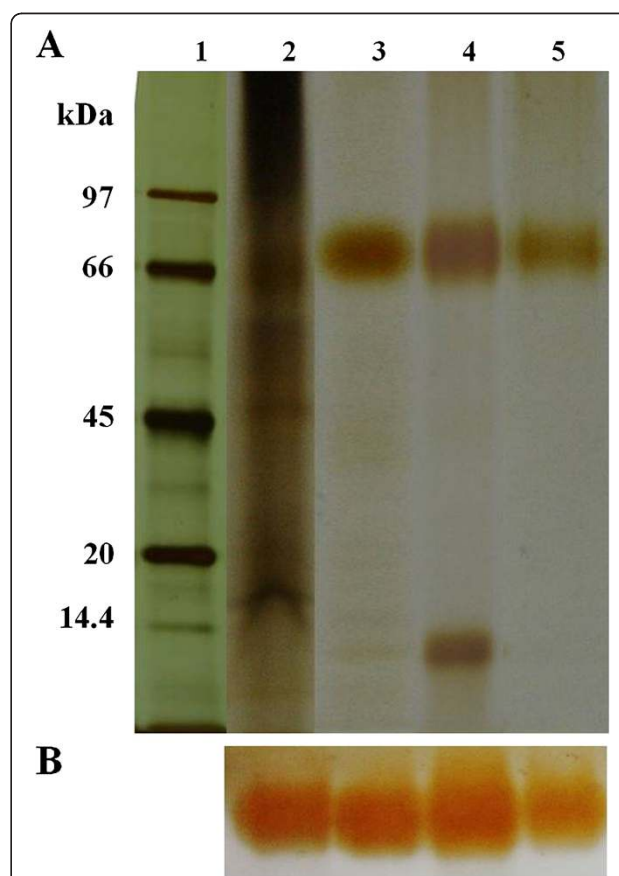


Figure 1 The peroxidase from *H. brasiliensis* cell suspension, obtained from each purification step, on SDS-PAGE. **(A)** The protein was revealed by silver staining. **(B)** The activity bands were revealed by staining with o-dianisidine. Lane 1: molecular weight marker, lane 2: crude extract, lane 3: pooled fraction eluted by 0.1 M of NaCl on DEAE column, lane 4: pooled fraction eluted by 0.1 M of methyl- α -mannopyranoside on Con A-agarose column and lane 5: the eluted sample from the preparative SDS-PAGE.

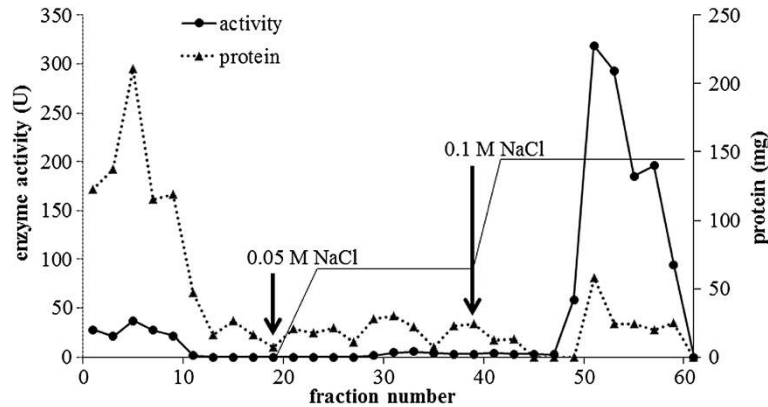


Figure 2 Purification of the peroxidase enzyme from *H. brasiliensis* cell suspension by anion-exchange chromatography on DEAE-cellulose column and stepwise eluted by 0.05 M and 0.1 M NaCl. The arrows indicate the starting fraction that was eluted by each NaCl concentration. Each fraction was collected for 3 ml.

acetate buffer, pH 5.4, 100 μ L of 0.25% (w/v) *o*-dianisidine ($\epsilon = 11.3 \text{ mM}^{-1}\text{cm}^{-1}$ at 460 nm), 100 μ L of 0.1 M H_2O_2 and 25 μ L of enzyme solution. Absorbance at 460 nm was recorded every 15 s for 2 min. The enzyme activity was calculated following the formula below:

Enzyme activity (unit/mL) = $\frac{V_t \times m}{\epsilon \times D \times V}$ where V_t is the total volume of reaction (mL), V is the volume of enzyme (mL), m is the slope of the linear portion, ϵ is the molar extinction coefficient and D is the distance of the light pass which is 1 cm.

Purification of peroxidase

The enzyme extract was subjected to a DEAE-Sepharose CL-6B column (2.5 cm x 5.0 cm, GE Healthcare) equilibrated with 0.02 M phosphate buffer, pH 8.0, at 4°C. Stepwise elution was done at a flow rate of 0.5 mL/min with the same buffer containing 0.05 and 0.1 M NaCl, respectively. The eluted fractions that exhibited high peroxidase activity were pooled and concentrated before loading onto a Con A-agarose column (1.5 cm x 1.5 cm, GE Healthcare) equilibrated with a solution containing 0.5 M NaCl, 0.005 M MgCl_2 , 0.005 M MnCl_2 and 0.005 M CaCl_2 . The fractions with high peroxidase activity were eluted with 0.1 M methyl- α -mannopyranoside, concentrated and further purified by using preparative sodium dodecylsulfate-

polyacrylamide gel electrophoresis (preparative SDS-PAGE). A single band of protein was extracted from the gel and dialyzed against 0.02 M phosphate buffer, pH 8.0.

Tracking each step of peroxidase purification by electrophoretic analysis

The SDS- PAGE was carried out according to the method of Laemmli (1970). The molecular weight of the purified peroxidase was estimated based on the molecular weight markers (Bio-Sciences) after silver staining (GE Healthcare). The activity band was revealed by incubating in the mixture containing 1 mL of 0.25% (w/v) *o*-dianisidine, 1 mL of 0.1 M H_2O_2 and 28 mL of 0.05 M sodium acetate buffer, pH 5.4.

Effect of temperature on enzyme stability

The purified peroxidase was incubated at various temperatures (0–80°C) for 30 min and then immediately put on ice. Enzyme activity was assayed as described above. The non-incubated enzyme was used as a control.

Effect of pH on enzyme activity and stability

The optimum pH of the purified peroxidase was assayed by measuring its activity in standard buffer solutions of

Table 1 Summary of the purification of the peroxidase isolated from a *H. brasiliensis* cell suspension

Purification step	Total protein (mg)	Total activity (U)	Specific activity (U/mg)	Purification factor	Yield (%)
Crude	10.810	18796.46	1738.75	1	100.00
DEAE	0.213	797.95	3752.97	2.16	4.25
ConA-agarose	0.061	355.25	5820.53	3.35	1.89
Prep-SDS-PAGE	0.004	331.88	76872.67	44.21	1.77

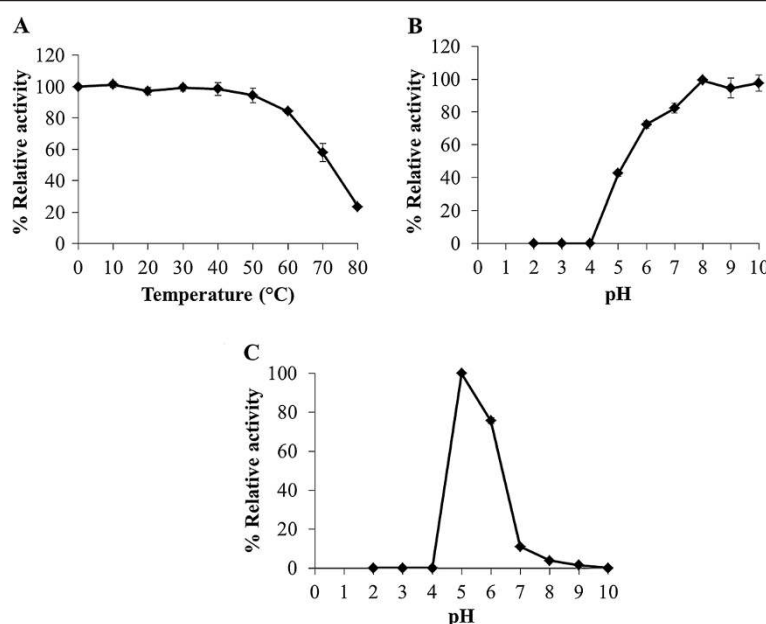


Figure 3 Effect of temperature and pH on the purified peroxidase: (A) temperature stability, (B) pH stability and (C) pH optimum.

different pH values (pH 2.0–10.0) (Fluka). The pH stability was studied by incubating the enzyme with various buffer solutions (pH 2.0–10.0) for 30 min and then assayed for its activity after adjusting the pH to 5.4. The non-incubated enzyme was used as a control.

Effect of various compounds on the peroxidase activity

The purified peroxidase was incubated with several compounds (EDTA, β -mercaptoethanol, NaN_3 , and SDS) at a ratio of 1:1 (v/v) for 5 min. The enzyme was incubated with distilled water for use as a control, and the enzyme activity was assayed as described above.

The efficiency of the dye decolorization of the peroxidase


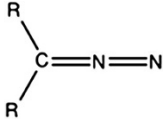
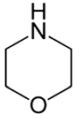
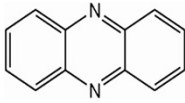
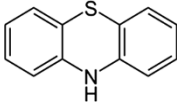
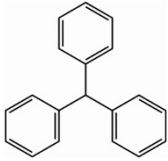
The dyes used in this study included amido black, aniline blue, brilliant green, bromocresol purple, bromothymol blue, congo red, crystal violet, eriochlorine, fast green, fuchsin, malachite green, metanil yellow, methylene green, methyl green, methyl orange, methyl red, methyl violet, resazurin, safranin T, toluidine blue O, trypan blue and water blue. The dye decolorization was assayed following the modified method of Parshetti et al. (2012). The reaction mixtures were prepared in distilled water. One mL of reaction mixture, that contains dye, 0.001 M of H_2O_2 and 25 units of the purified peroxidase, was incubated at room temperature and then the absorbance at the specific maximum wavelength of each dye was recorded at 24 h. The maximum wavelengths for the studied dyes were: amido black (620 nm), aniline blue (596 nm), brilliant green (626 nm), bromocresol

purple (437 nm), bromothymol blue (434 nm), congo red (500 nm), crystal violet (590 nm), eriochlorine (628 nm), fast green (624 nm), fuchsin (543 nm), malachite green (617 nm), metanil yellow (444 nm), methylene green (664 nm), methyl green (632 nm), methyl orange (457 nm), methyl red (457 nm), methyl violet (584 nm), resazurin (600 nm), safranin T (521 nm), toluidine blue O (615 nm), trypan blue (595 nm) and water blue (596 nm).

Table 2 Effect of various compounds on the activity of the purified peroxidase, the results are shown as a mean of remained activity \pm standard deviation of three replicates

Compounds	Concentration	% Relative activity
EDTA	1 mM	85.43 \pm 11.48
	5 mM	91.05 \pm 8.58
	10 mM	69.06 \pm 10.01
β -mercaptoethanol	1 mM	82.98 \pm 4.76
	5 mM	0.00
	10 mM	0.00
NaN_3	1 mM	45.94 \pm 8.98
	5 mM	25.18 \pm 4.90
	10 mM	18.99 \pm 3.31
SDS	0.5%	84.75 \pm 5.20
	2.0%	86.51 \pm 4.69
	4.0%	89.16 \pm 4.83

Table 3 Application of purified peroxidase on dye decolorization

Groups	General chemical formula	Dyes	Decolorization effect
Azo		Methyl orange	-
		Methyl red	-
		Metanil yellow	-
Diazo		Amido black	-
		Congo red	-
		Trypan blue	-
Oxazine		Resazurin	-
Phenazine		Safranin	-
Phenothiazine		Methylene green	-
		Toluidine blue O	-
			+
Triphenylmethane		Aniline blue	
		Brilliant green	+
		Bromocresol purple	+
		Bromothymol blue	-
		Crystal violet	+
		Erioglaurine	-
		Fast green	-
		Fuchsin	+
		Malachite green	+
		Methyl green	+
		Methyl violet	+
		Water blue	+

+ represent positive result of dye decolorization.

- represent negative result of dye decolorization.

The decolorization was carried out with different starting amounts of each dye adjusted to provide the initial absorbance of 0.8–0.9 at its own specific wavelength. The percentage of the decolorization was calculated by the following formula;

%Decolorization = $\frac{OD_u - OD_t}{OD_u} \times 100$ where OD_u is the absorbance of untreated while OD_t is the absorbance of the treated dye at the desired incubation time. The decolorization process of each dye was observed in triplicate. The dye decolorization efficiency was analyzed by one-way ANOVA with the confidence level of 95%.

Results

Purification of peroxidase

Several bands of peroxidase in the crude extract of *H. brasiliensis* cell suspension were detected after activity staining. The level of the major band increased with the age of the cell suspension (data not shown). The 28-day-old cell suspensions of *H. brasiliensis* were selected for the starting source for the peroxidase purification. Throughout this work, the peroxidase activity and activity staining (Figure 1B) was determined using *o*-dianisidine as the substrate. Three steps used for the purification included anion exchange chromatography (DEAE column), affinity

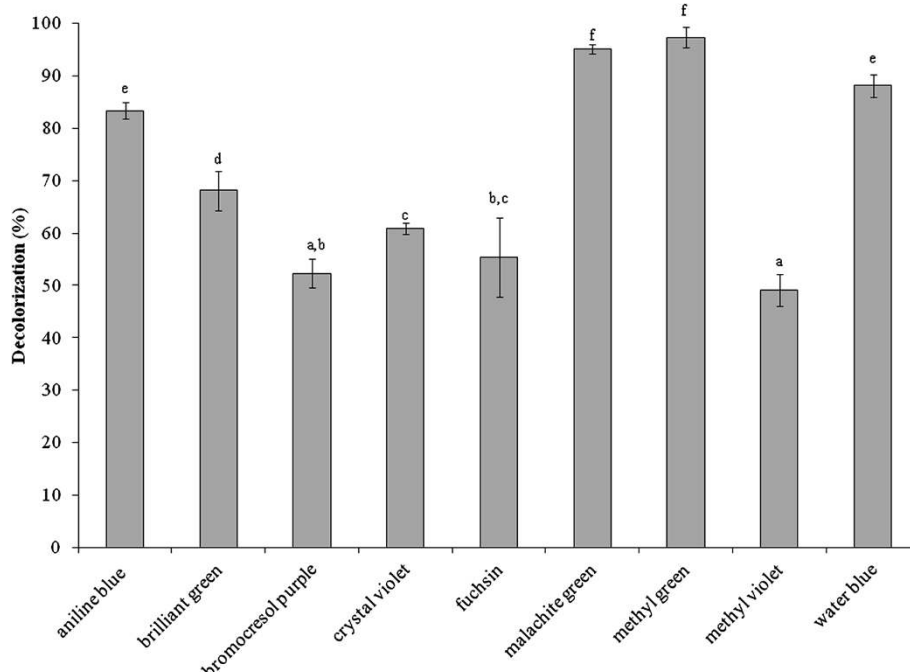


Figure 4 The decolorization of tested dyes in triphenylmethane group. Each bar represents mean \pm standard deviation and letters a, b, c, d, e and f represent different level of significance of each dye ($p < 0.05$).

chromatography (Con A-agarose column) followed by a preparative SDS-PAGE. From the DEAE column, fractions 50–60, eluted with 0.1 M NaCl, possessed the highest peroxidase activity (Figure 2). Those eluted fractions were pooled, concentrated and then transferred onto the Con A-agarose column. The fraction eluted with 0.1 M of methyl- α -mannopyranoside exhibited two bands on SDS-PAGE (Figure 1A). After further purification through the preparative SDS-PAGE, a single band that with a 44 fold increased in its specific activity was obtained (Figure 1A, Lane 5, Table 1). The purification steps, total activity, specific activity, purification factor and percentage of yield are summarized in Table 1. The molecular weight of the obtained peroxidase was 70 kDa according to the molecular weight markers on SDS-PAGE (Figure 1A).

Optimum pH and effect of pH and temperature on the enzyme stability

The effect of pH on the activity of the purified peroxidase was determined over the range of pH between 2.0 and 10.0. The optimum pH of the purified enzyme was 5.0 (Figure 3C). For pH stability, the enzyme activity started to lose at pH below 7.0 and it was completely abolished at pH 2.0–4.0 (Figure 3B). The effect of temperature, 0–80°C, on the enzyme activity was also

examined. The purified peroxidase retained 57% of its relative activity at 70°C (Figure 3A).

Effect of various compounds on peroxidase activity

The effect of various compounds on peroxidase activity was determined at room temperature. The result showed that this enzyme was completely inhibited by β -mercaptoethanol and strongly inhibited by NaN_3 , slightly inhibited by EDTA and SDS (Table 2).

The efficiency of the peroxidase to catalyse dye decolorization

The purified peroxidase (25 units) was tested for its ability to decolorize dyes that have been reported as contaminants in wastewaters from textile, plastic, paper industries and laboratory. The different groups of tested dyes included azo dye: methyl orange, methyl red and metanil yellow; diazo dye: amido black, congo red and trypan blue; oxazine dye: resazurin; phenazine dye: safranin T; phenothiazine dye: methylene green, toluidine blue O; and triphenylmethane dye: aniline blue, brilliant green, bromocresol purple, bromothymol blue, crystal violet, eriochlorine, fast green, fuchsin, malachite green, methyl green, methyl violet and water blue. Most of triphenylmethane dyes were decolorized while the other tested groups were not reacted (Table 3). Among these

triphenylmethane dyes, various decolorization activities within 24 h were shown in Figure 4, aniline blue (83%), brilliant green (68%), bromocresol purple (52%), crystal violet (60%), fuchsin (55%), malachite green (95%), methyl green (97%), methyl violet (49%) and water blue (88%). However, all of the dyes in Figure 4 were decolorized to a clear solution after incubation for 72 h.

Discussion

A peroxidase enzyme from *H. brasiliensis* cell suspension was extracted, purified and characterized by determination of some of its biochemical properties and application in the dye decolorization. The results showed that the peroxidase was relatively easily purified through three steps, anion exchange chromatography (DEAE-Sephacrose), affinity chromatography (Con A-agarose) then followed by preparative SDS-PAGE. The binding of the enzyme to the Con A-agarose column indicated that the peroxidase was a glycoprotein compatible with the previous studies reporting that most of the plant peroxidases were glycoproteins (Johansson et al. 1992; Kvaratskhelia et al. 1997; Passardi et al. 2005). Our purified peroxidase had a molecular weight of 70 kDa as determined by SDS-PAGE while the molecular weights of various peroxidases have been reported to be in the range of 30–150 kDa (Regalado et al. 2004). A similar molecular weight for the purified peroxidase has been previously reported from *Pseudomonas* sp. SUK1 (86 kDa), *Leptogium saturninum* (79 kDa) and *Kocuria rosea* MTCC 1532 (66 kDa), (Kalyani et al. 2011; Liers et al. 2011; Parshetti et al. 2012). The molecular weight of this obtained peroxidase was equal to those of the polyphenol oxidase previously characterized in our laboratory (Muhamad et al. 2012); however, at that time the peroxidase staining was not attempted. Now, the duplicated gels were stained with substrates of each enzyme and elucidated that it possessed the activities of both enzymes. By the mentioned purification procedure, the obtained protein also exhibited high activity of polyphenol oxidase inferring that it is a bifunctional enzyme. The bifunctional activity (peroxidase-polyphenol oxidase) also appeared in Satsuma mandarin, turnip and *Brassica oleracea* L. (Fujita et al. 1980a, 1980b; Rahman et al. 2012). However, the fact that whether our purified protein is a single protein chain exhibiting both activities of peroxidase and polyphenol oxidase is being pursued to elucidate. In this report the enzyme was studied in term of peroxidase since our previous work has reported the biochemical characteristics of polyphenol oxidase enzyme (Muhamad et al. 2012). The optimal pH of the purified enzyme was 5.0 which were close to those reported from *Jatropha curcas*, *Streptomyces* sp. and *L. leucocephala* (Cai et al. 2012; Fodil et al. 2012; Pandey and Dwivedi 2011). For pH stability, its activity was

retained at pH values between 5.0 and 10.0, and it had no activity at a pH < 4.0. Previous studies have reported that peroxidases lose their activities at low pH due to the instability of the heme molecule bound to the enzyme (Adams and Gorg 2002). Our purified peroxidase likewise contains heme groups since a peak of its spectrum was present at 302 nm (data not shown) which similar to the spectrum of other purified peroxidases containing heme groups (Gold et al. 1984; Kalyani et al. 2011; Tien and Kent Kirk et al. 1984). Moreover, the enzyme was heat stable over a wide range of temperatures (0–60°C), and about 40% of its activity was lost at 70°C within 30 min. The heat stability of this enzyme was similar to the peroxidases isolated from *Jatropha curcas*, artichoke and *Euphobia cotinifolia* (Cai et al. 2012; Cardinali et al. 2011; Kumar et al. 2011). The effect of various compounds on this peroxidase showed β -mercaptoethanol strongly inhibited its activity. This results indicated that at least one disulfide bond within the structure was important for its activity. Schuller et al. (1996) has reported that Class III peroxidases are monomeric glycoproteins; containing four conserved disulphide bridges. Our peroxidase was also the glycoprotein which contains disulphide bonds; therefore our enzyme may belong to class III peroxidase. The NaN_3 could strongly inhibit this peroxidase. This chemical substance has been reported to be an inhibitor for all peroxidases (Pandey and Dwivedi 2011) as it can coordinate with the metal ion of a metal enzyme causing toxicity (Schwartz et al. 2001), for example, NaN_3 acts as an inhibitor on a peroxidase from *Jatropha curcas* and *Viscum angulatum* (Cai et al. 2012; Das et al. 2011). Our purified enzyme was slightly inhibited by EDTA, a chelating agent, like those from *Jatropha curcas* and *Viscum angulatum* (Cai et al. 2012; Das et al. 2011). In addition, SDS which is a strong anionic detergent slightly inhibited its activity probably due to a conformational change of the enzyme. The enzymatic decolorization of dyes by this purified enzyme was examined using a UV-vis spectrophotometer. The results showed that the enzymatic activity could decolorize the triphenylmethane dye group. Aniline blue, malachite green, methyl green and water blue were rapidly decolorized (83–97%) within 24 h. This enzyme also decolorized brilliant green, bromocresol purple, crystal violet, fuchsin and methyl violet (49–68%) within 24 h, and the residuals were then cleared within 72 h. Recently, it has been reported that many aromatics dyes can be decolorized by peroxidase through the precipitation or breaking of the aromatic ring structure (Husain 2010). Many previous studies have also reported that bacterial and fungal peroxidases from, for example, *Phanerochaete chrysosporium* and *Bjerkandera adusta* could decolorize dyes (Bumpus and Brock 1988; Mohorčič et al. 2006). However using

microorganisms to decolorize dyes involves high costs, alternative sources such as plants are now being considered. Our purified peroxidase could react on extreme condition, so it may be used as an alternative enzyme to treat water pollutants. Our study provided a new perspective for the use of this enzyme or a related system in environmental biotechnology. Further studies will focus on the purification and characterization of peroxidase enzymes from other tissues of *H. brasiliensis* such as leaves and on the identification of the products obtained from the decolorization process by this enzyme.

Competing interests

The authors declare that they have no competing interests.

Acknowledgments

This work was supported by the Office of the Higher Education Commission of Thailand for funded to Ms. Thitikorn Chanwun, by a grant from the Biochemistry Excellence Strengthening Program and by the Research Funding from the Graduate School of Prince of Songkla University. We thank Dr. Brian Hodgson, Faculty of Science, Prince of Songkla University, for comments and assistance with the English.

Received: 30 January 2013 Accepted: 5 February 2013

Published: 12 February 2013

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doi:10.1186/2191-0855-3-14

Cite this article as: Chanwun et al.: *Hevea brasiliensis* cell suspension peroxidase: purification, characterization and application for dye decolorization. *AMB Express* 2013 **3**:14.

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