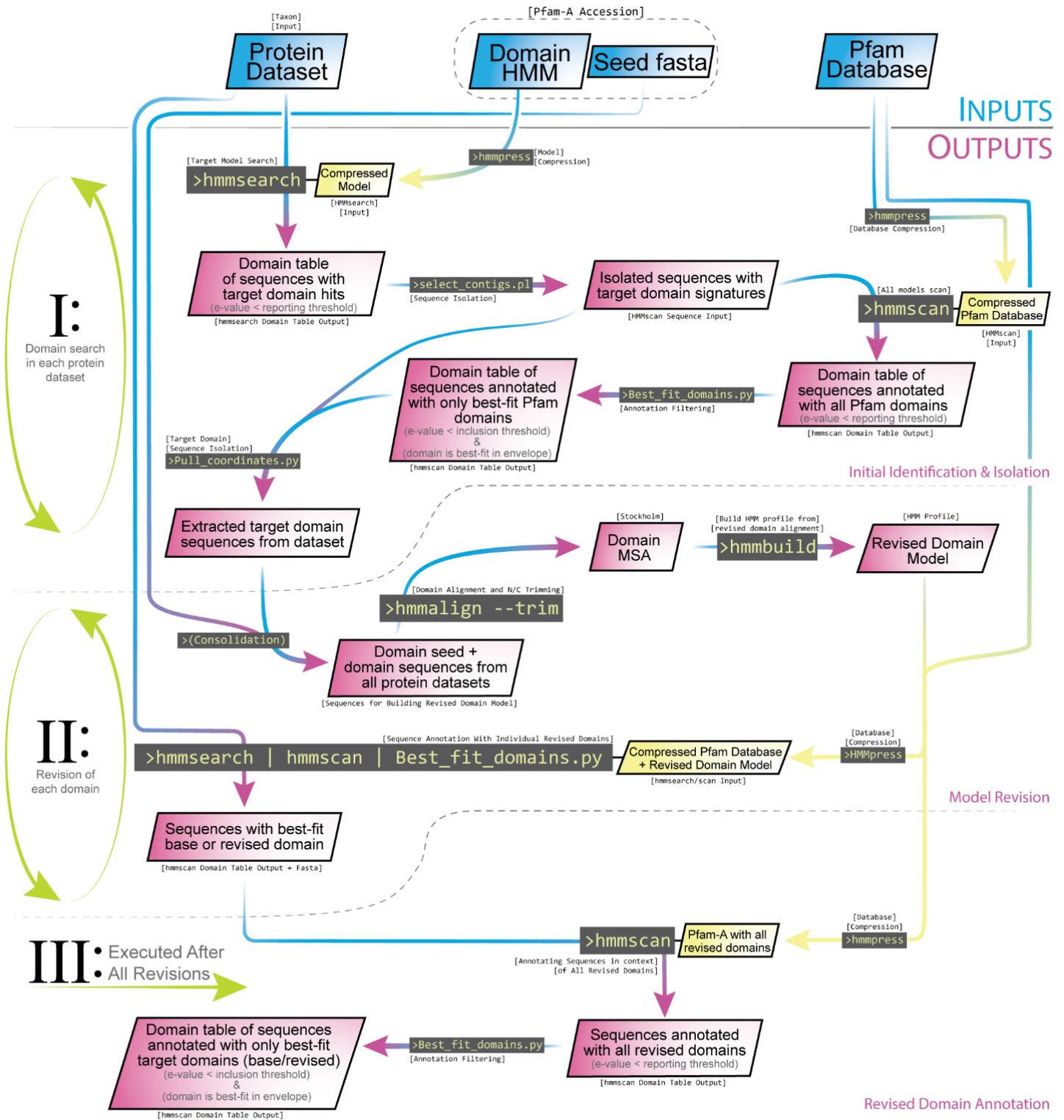
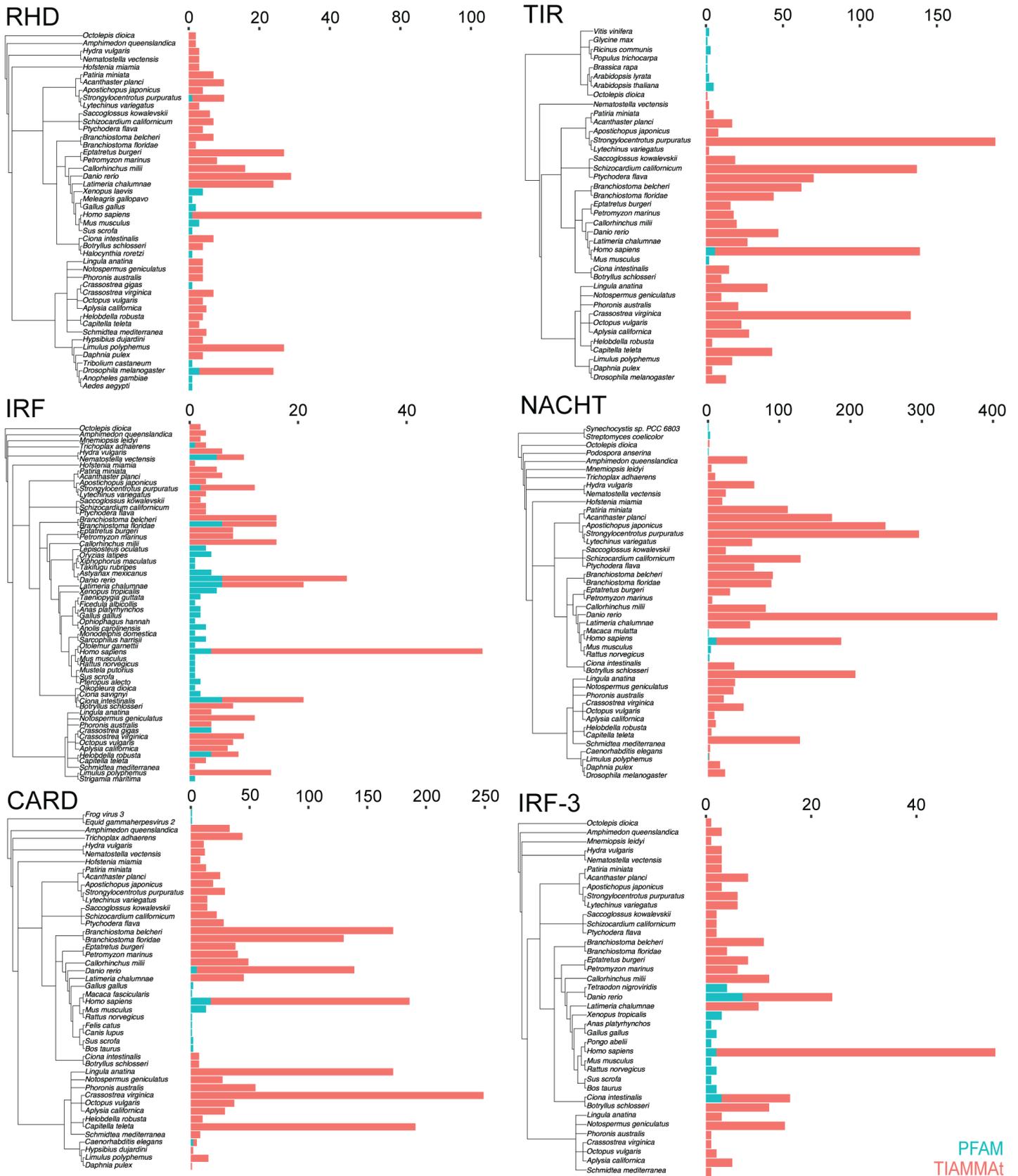


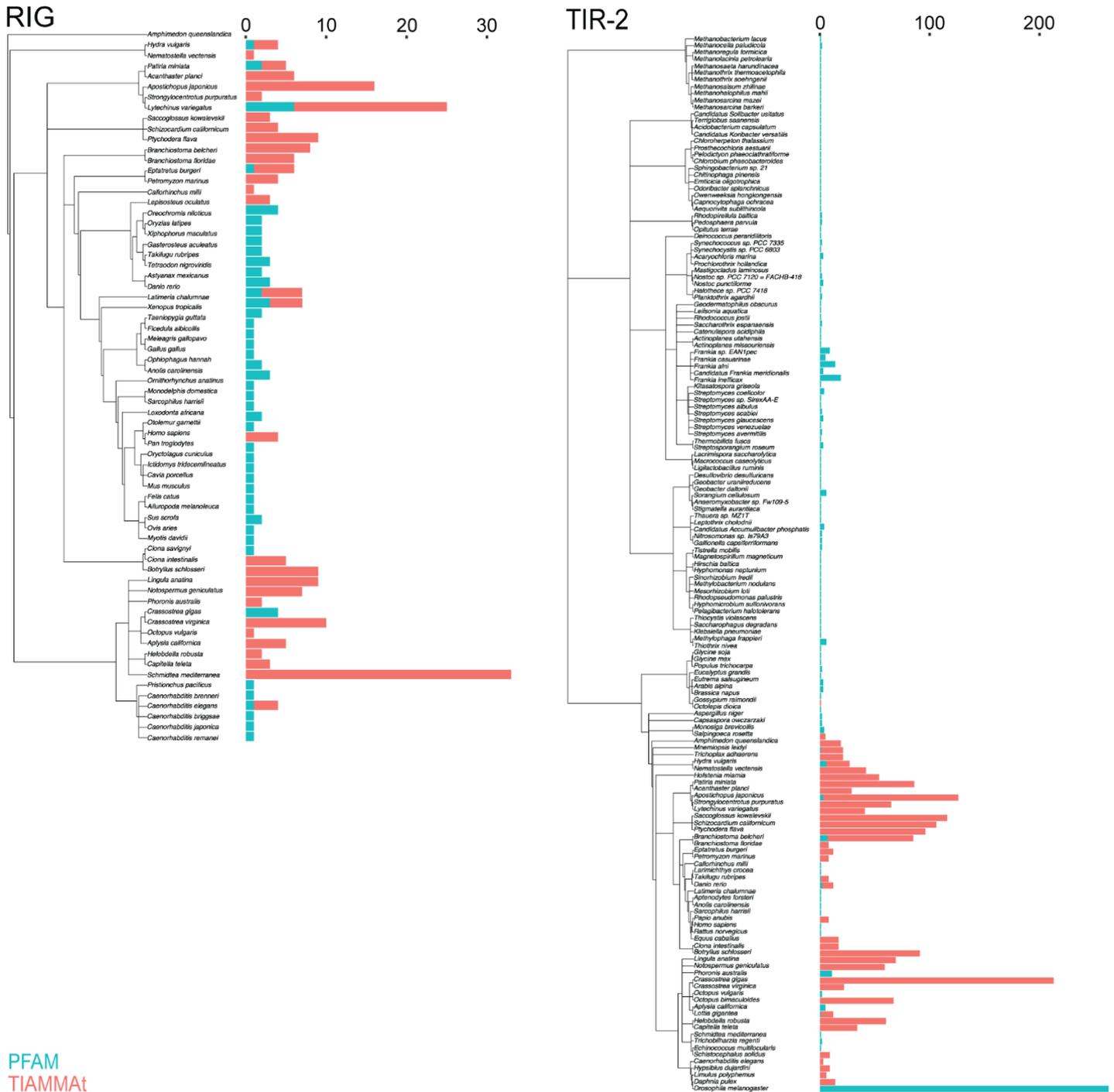
Supplementary Fig 1. Diagram of NLR, TLR, and RLR signaling pathways with all domains labeled. (Left) NLRs are cytoplasmically localized and possess a C-terminal series of leucine-rich repeats responsible for ligand binding, and a central NACHT domain involved in oligomerization and activation (Lechtenberg et al. 2014). NLR subfamilies differ in their N-terminal domain(s) which promote transcription factor activation or inflammasome assembly (Meunier & Broz, 2017). (Middle) TLRs are type-I transmembrane proteins localized to cell or endosomal membranes. Their N-terminal leucine-rich repeats bind pathogen-associated moieties, and the C-terminal TIR domain undergoes homotypic TIR domain interactions with one of five TIR-domain-containing adaptor proteins (Akira & Takeda 2004). (Right) RLRs are cytoplasmically localized and are exclusively involved in nucleic acid sensing. The central helicase and C-terminal regulatory domain are involved in ligand binding and autoregulation, whereas the N-terminal CARD domains are involved in signal transduction (Reikine et al. 2014). All three pathways converge on the activation of NF- κ B and IRF activation, transcription factors which promote the expression of host-defense compounds like pro-inflammatory cytokines and antiviral peptides, respectively.



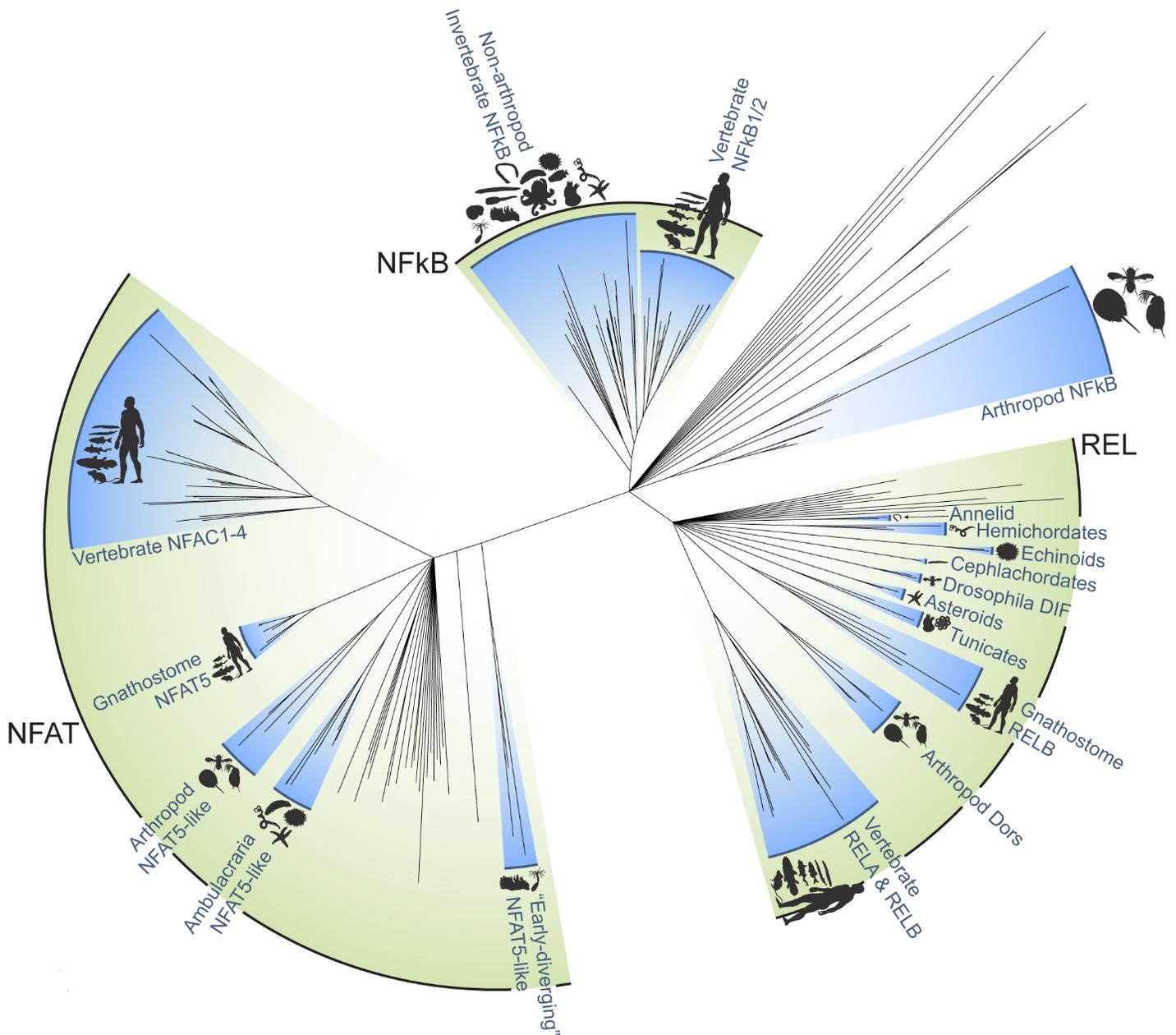
Supplementary Fig 2. Detailed schematic of commands and data analysis performed by TIAMMAT (see **Materials & Methods** for further detail).



Supplementary Fig 3. Bar plots showing the number of sequences per species represented in domain seeds of RHD, TIR, IRF, NACHT, CARD, and IRF-3 before (blue) and after (red) domain revision by TIAMMAT. Blue and red bars are superimposed, and their scales are displayed above each individual plot. Phylogenetic relationships of species represented in each domain seed were derived of their NCBI taxonomy.

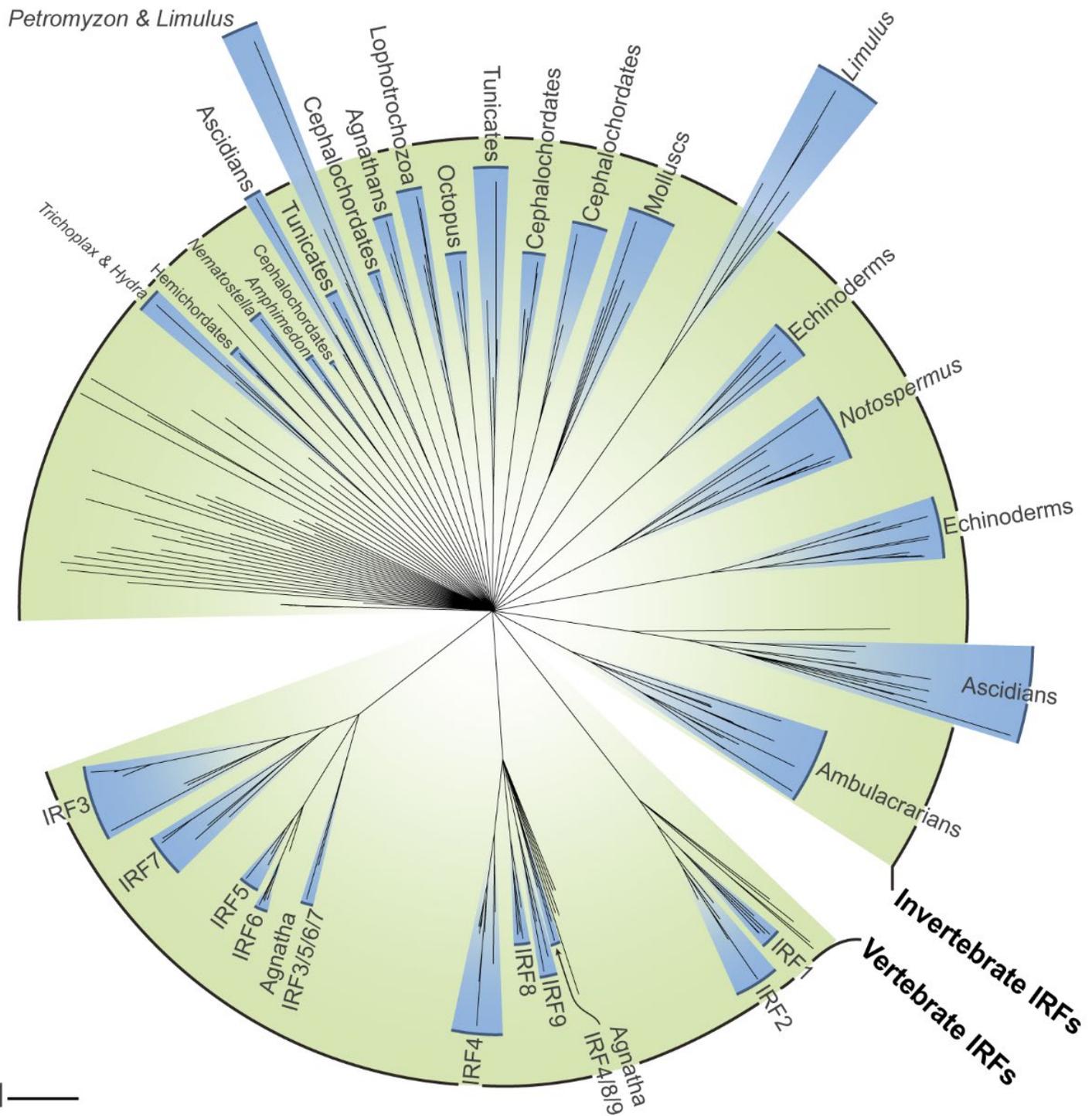


Supplementary Fig 4. Bar plots showing the number of sequences per species represented in domain seeds of RIG and TIR-2 before (blue) and after (red) domain revision by TIAMMAT. Blue and red bars are superimposed, and their scales are displayed above each individual plot. Phylogenetic relationships of species represented in each domain seed were derived of their NCBI taxonomy.

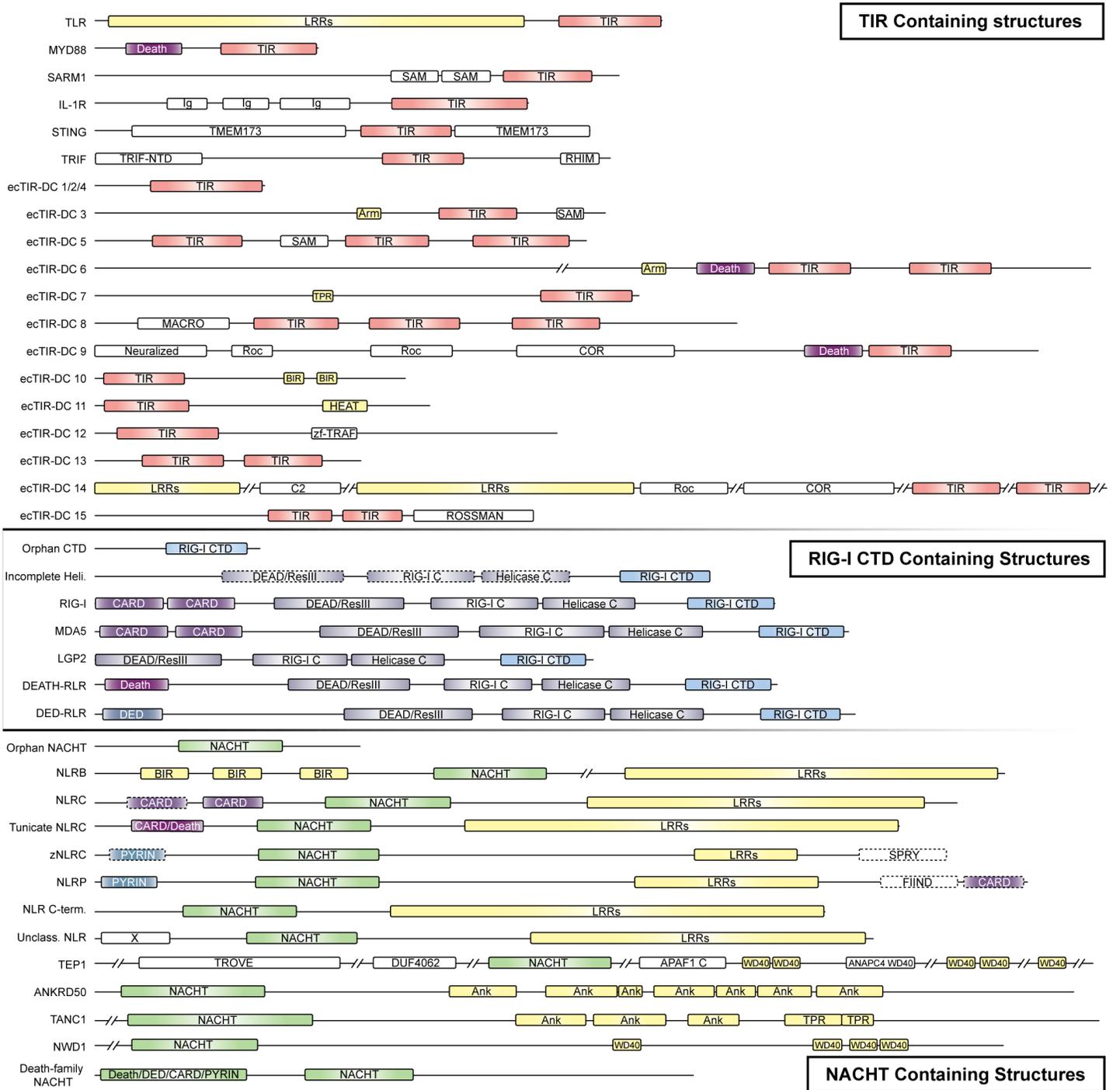


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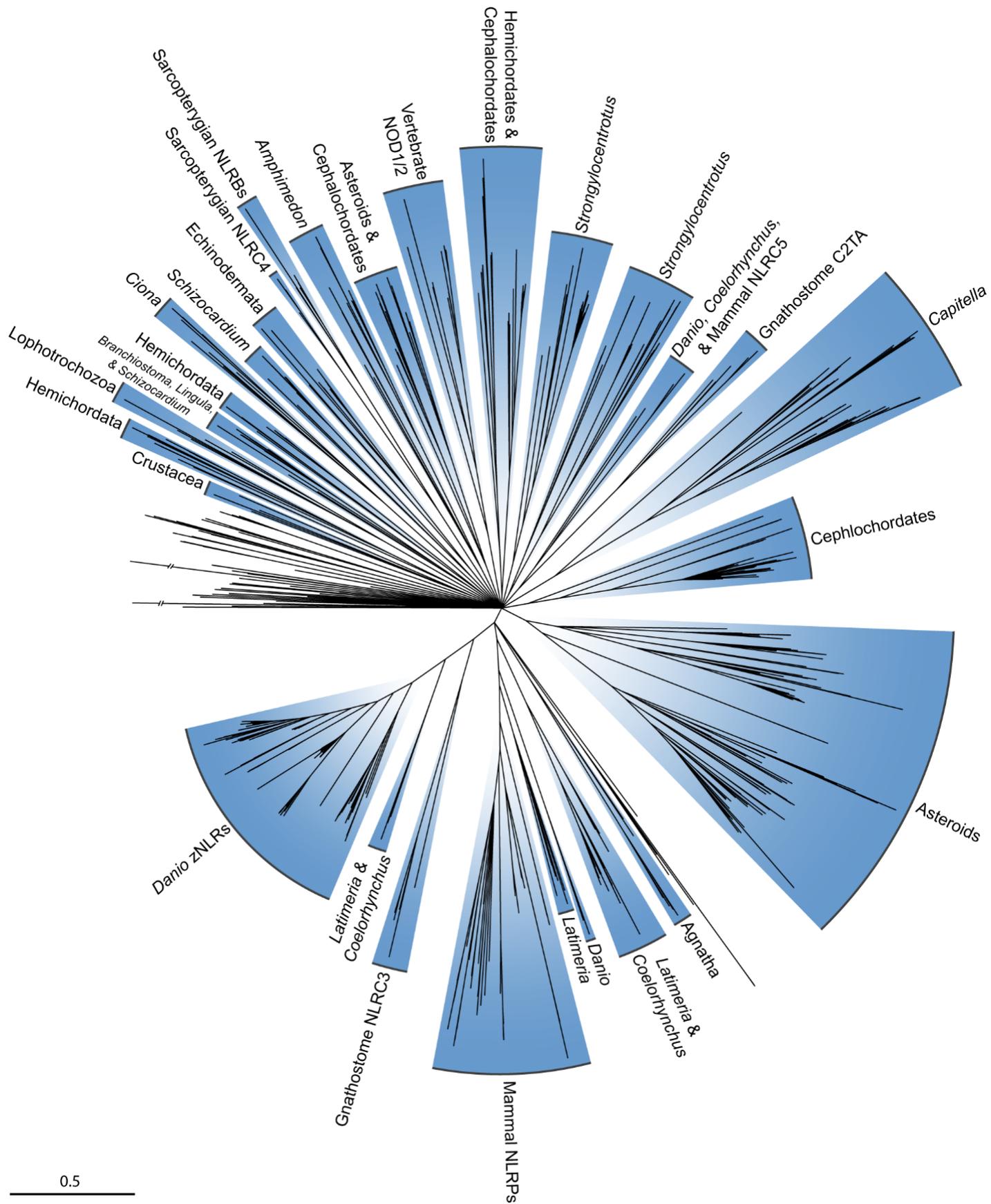
Supplementary Fig 5. Maximum-likelihood phylogenetic reconstruction of NF-κB family proteins using IQ-TREE. All nodes possess ultrafast-bootstrap support $\geq 95\%$. Best-fit model by BIC: VT+F+R6. Scale bar in number of substitutions per site.



Supplementary Fig 6. Maximum-likelihood phylogenetic reconstruction of IRFs using IQ-TREE. All nodes possess ultrafast-bootstrap support $\geq 95\%$. Best-fit model by BIC: VT+R6. Scale bar in number of substitutions per site.

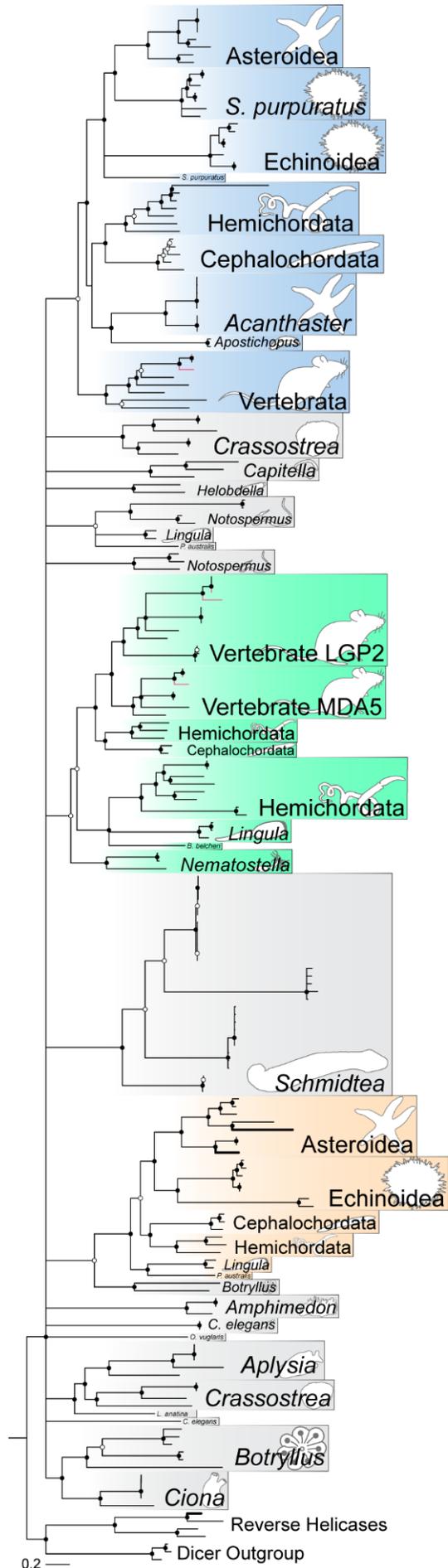


Supplementary Fig 7. Domain architectures associated TIR, RLR C-terminal domain, and NACHT domain revision. Dotted outlines denote domains which are not necessary for protein classification, though may be present.



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Supplementary Fig 8. Summarized topology of maximum-likelihood phylogenetic reconstruction of all proteins containing both NACHT domains and LRRs using IQ-TREE. All nodes possess ultrafast-bootstrap support $\geq 95\%$. Best-fit substitution model by BIC: VT+R10. Scale bar in number of substitutions per site.



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Supplementary Fig 9. Summarized topology of Bayesian RLR phylogenetic reconstruction. Bold branches mark RLRs identified only after domain revision. Nodes with posterior probabilities (PP) <90% are collapsed. Nodes $90 \leq \text{PP} < 100\%$ are marked with white circles. Nodes with 100% PP are marked with black circles. Best-fit substitution model by BIC: VT+F+G. Scale bar in number of substitutions per site.