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Genetic modification hidden in modern plant breeding techniques

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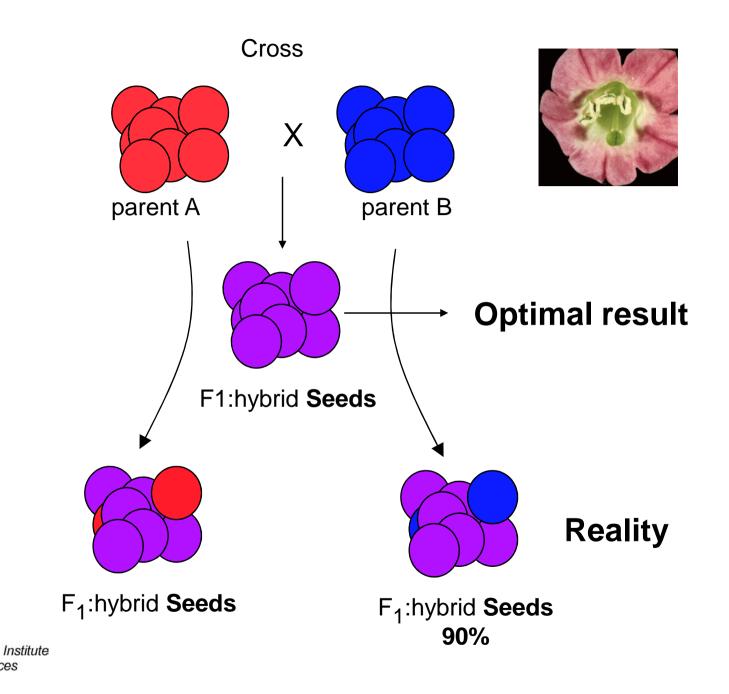
Modern plant breeding: Selecting inbred lines for F_1 -hybrid seed production



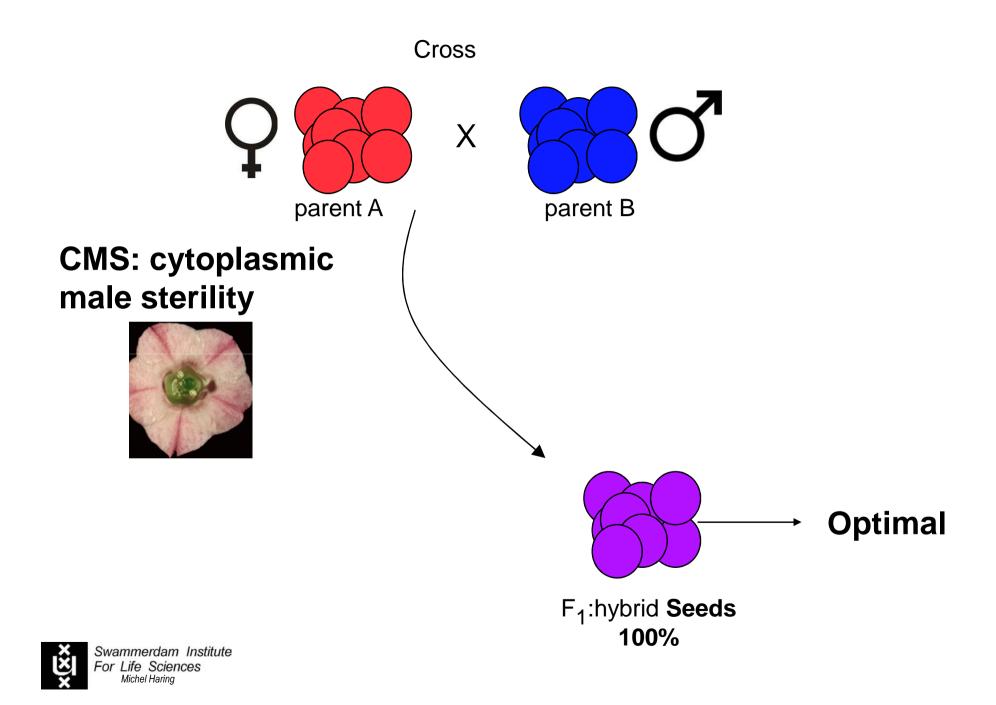
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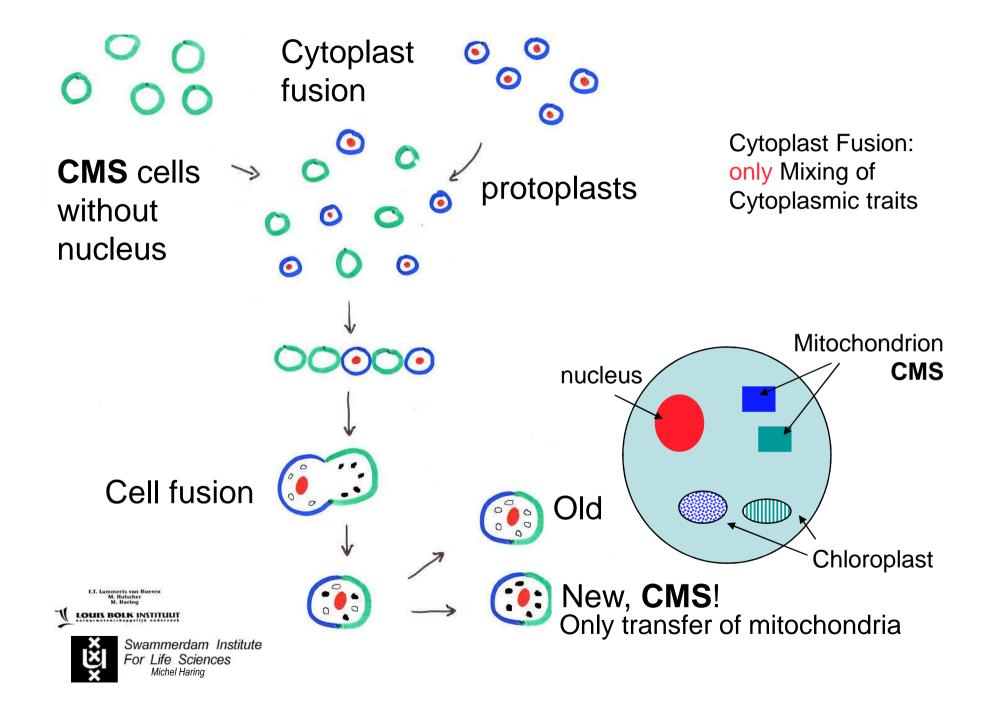
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Sources of Cytoplasmic Male Sterility

Radish: Ogura CMSNow in cauliflowerBrassica: polima CMSPetunia CMSMaize: Texas CMSSunflower: petiolaris CMSNow in chicoryBean CMSSugarbeet: Beta vulgaris CMS

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Direct transfer of a cold-tolerant Ogura male-sterile cytoplasm into cabbage (*Brassica oleracea* ssp. *capitata*) via protoplast fusion



United States Patent 6,803,497 Delesalle, et al. October 12, 2004

Methods of making *cytoplasmic male sterile* chicory plants comprising the ORF 522 of helianthus annuus

Abstract

The invention is directed to methods of making *cytoplasmic male sterile* chicory plants by identifying a **diagnostic 347 bp fragment** of the orf 522 of Helianthus annuus.

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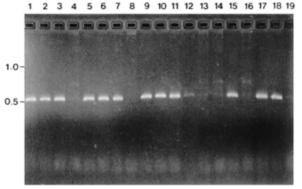


Fig. 4 PCR analysis with CMS-specific primers. Lanes 1–3 CMS broccoli lines AB-2, AB-3, and AB-4 used as parents showing the characteristic 0.5-kb band; lane 4 fertile cabbage A-5; lanes 5–7, 9–12, 15, 17, 18 CMS cybrids; lanes 8, 13, 14, 16, 19 fertile cybrids

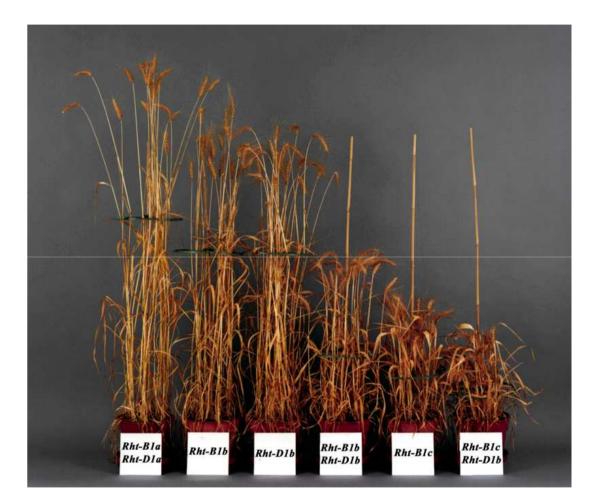
Example of DNA fingerprint to identify CMS in breeding lines



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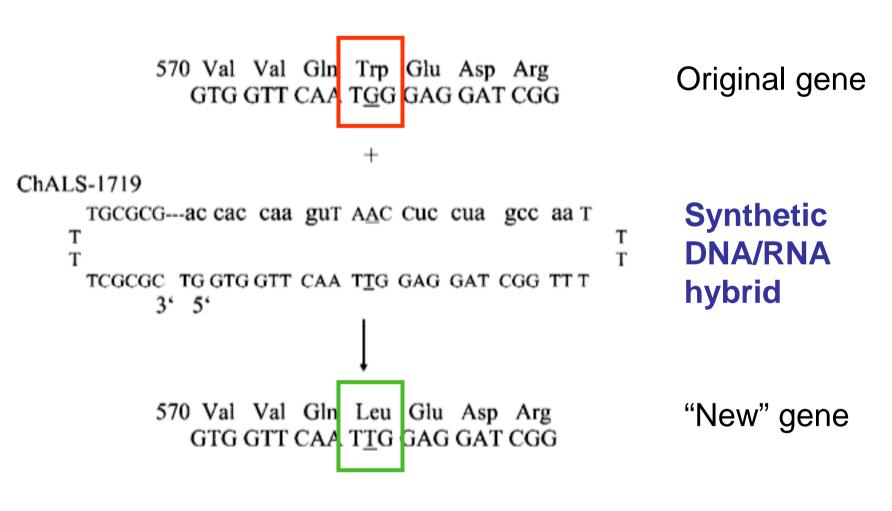
Mutagenese in de plantenveredeling



Using chemicals or ionizing radiation random mutations have been induced in plant genomes resulting in new phenotypes: these have been introduced in breeding programs.

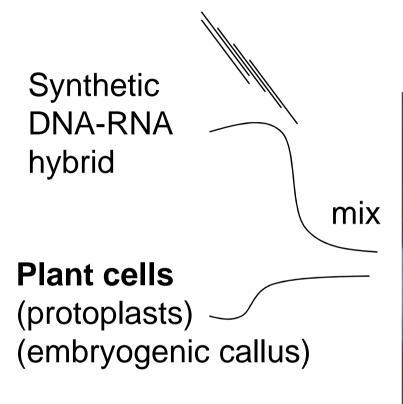


Swammerdam Institute For Life Sciences Michel Haring **The "green revolution"** *Dwarf-varieties of wheat* **Directed** mutagenesis in plant breeding

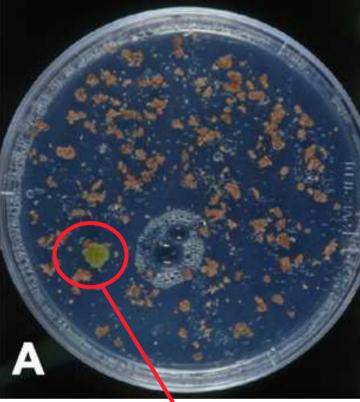


Result: herbicide tolerant plant





Directed mutagenesis

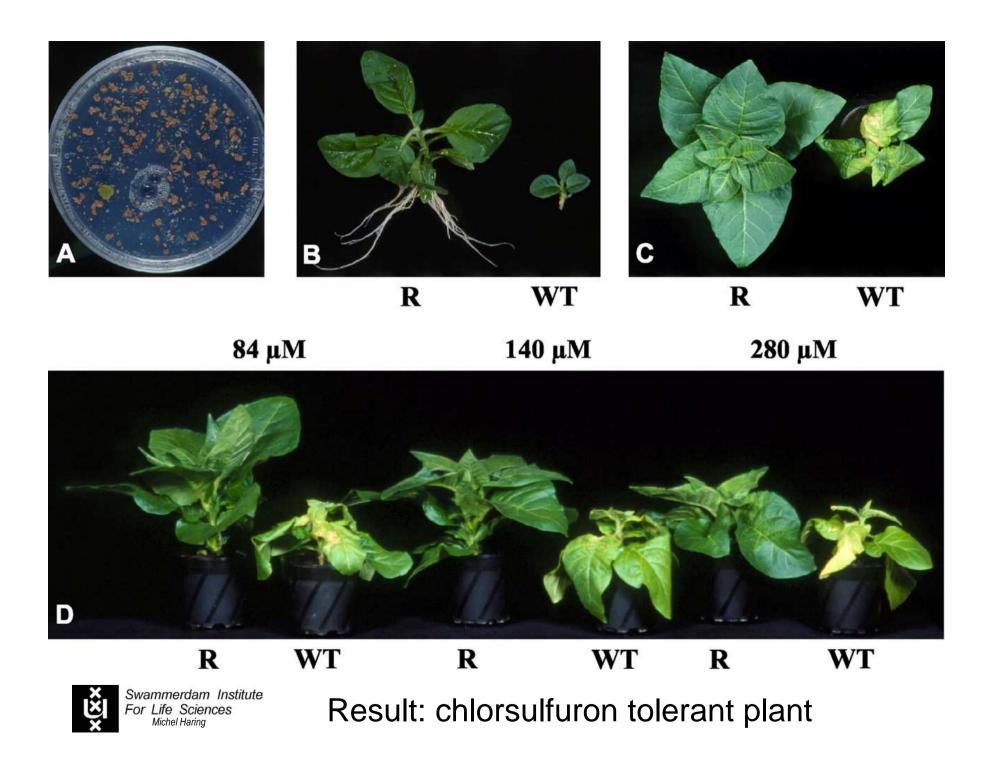


Grow plantlet

Select for resistance against herbicide

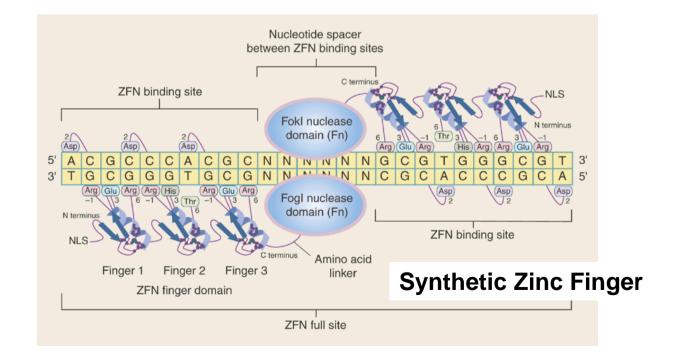


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Directed mutagenesis in plant breeding: Still very inefficient: works only for traits that can be selected for (herbicide tolerance)

In combination with a GM strategy: Introduce a specific "Zinc Finger" gene to induce the mutation in the desired gene. **Still in development!**





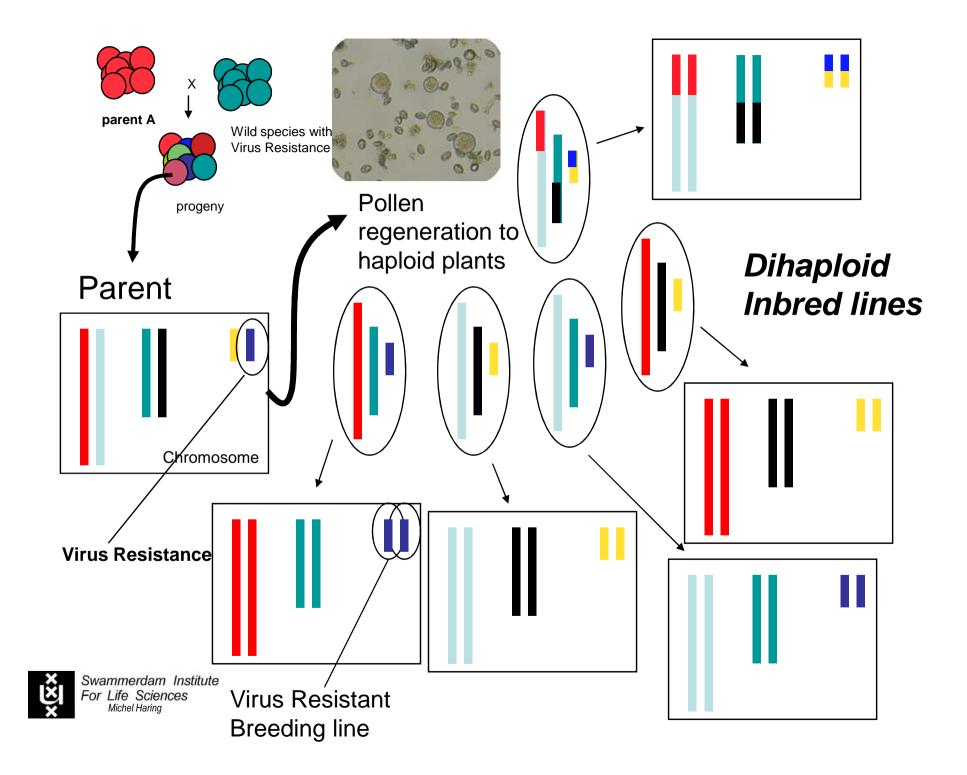
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Laboratory technique

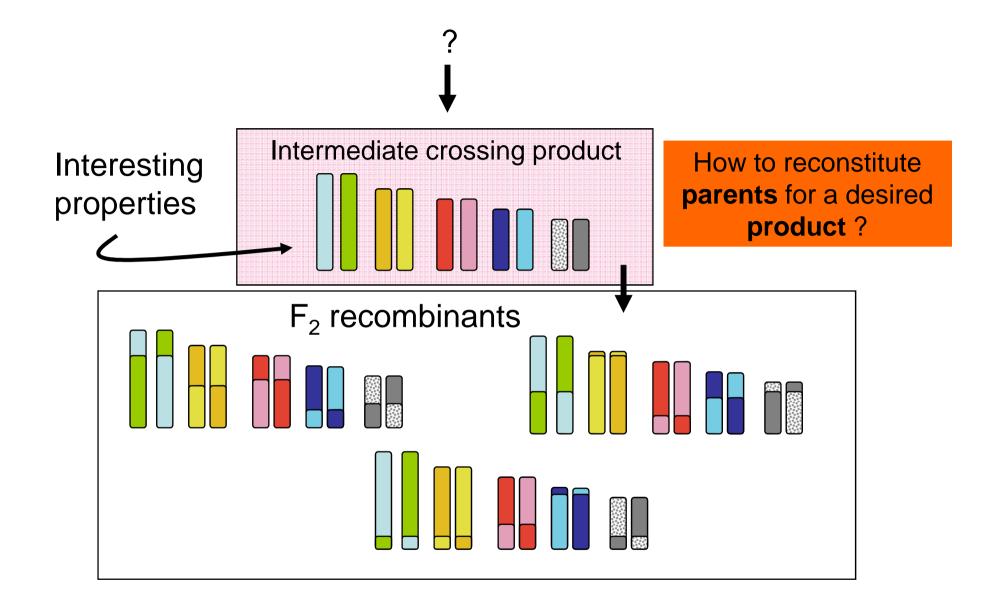


Dihaploid Cucumber Haploid Cucumber



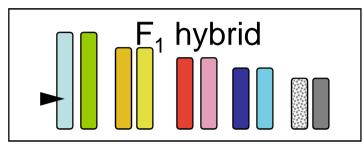
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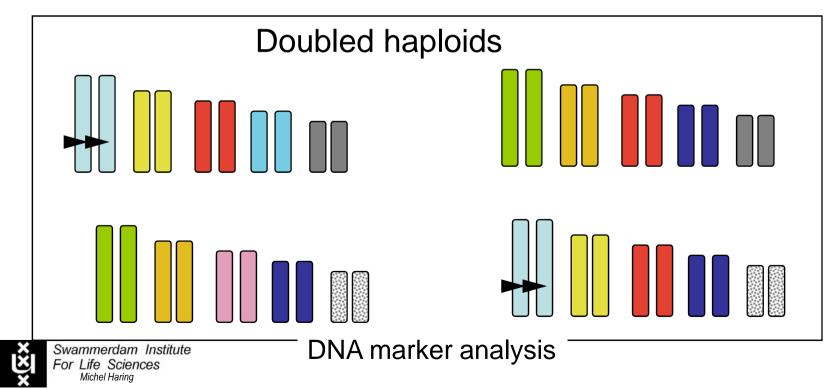


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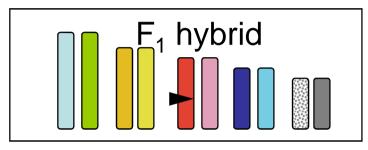
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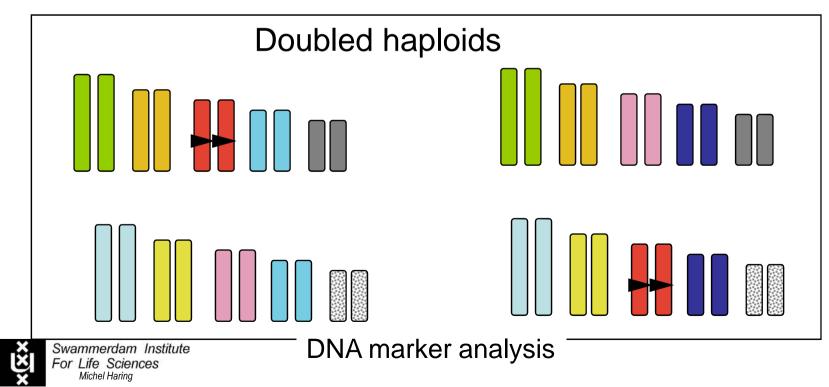


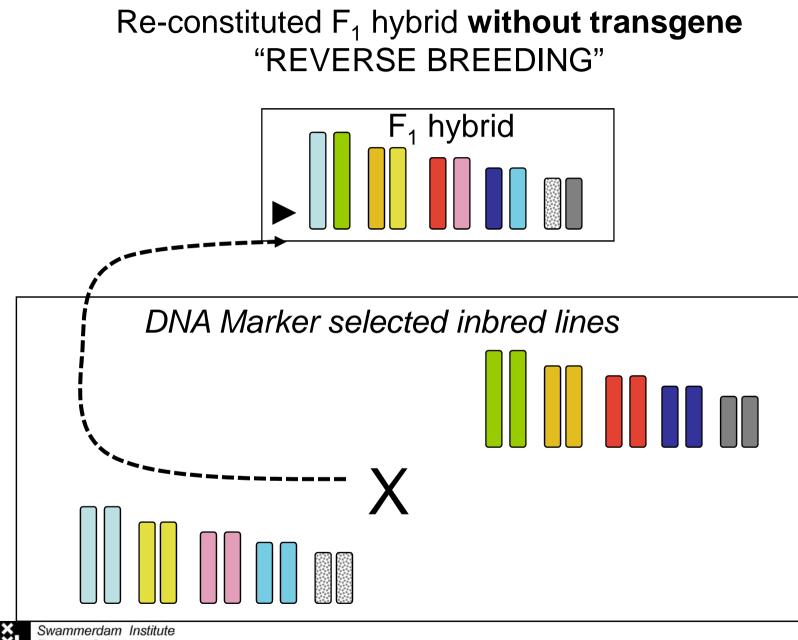


Create 2nd transgenic line of interesting F₁ hybrid: **Meiotic recombination is blocked**



transgene





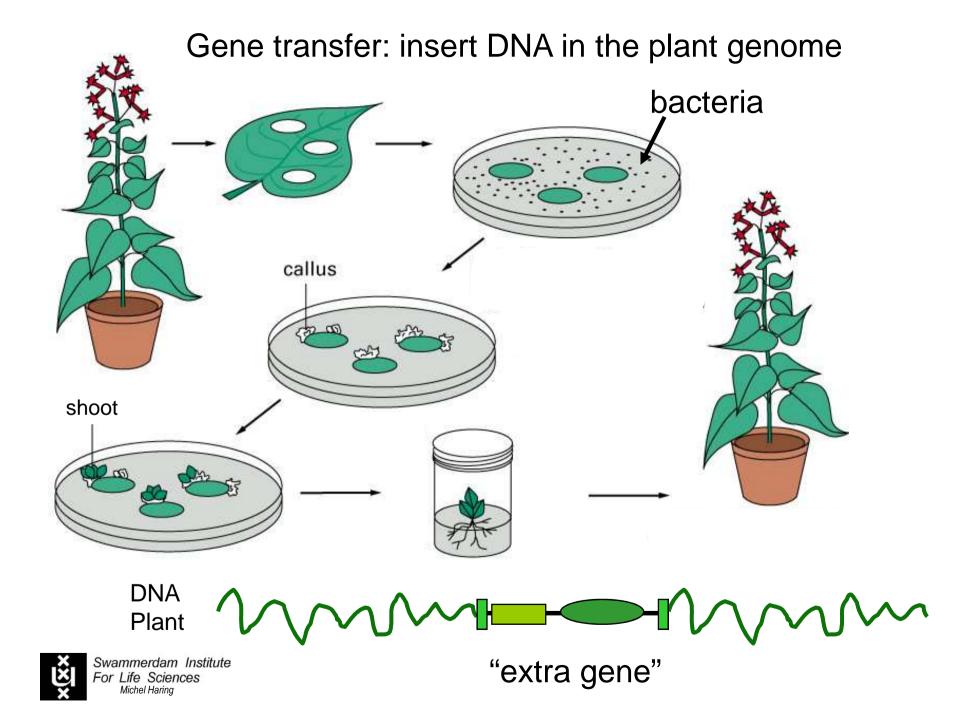
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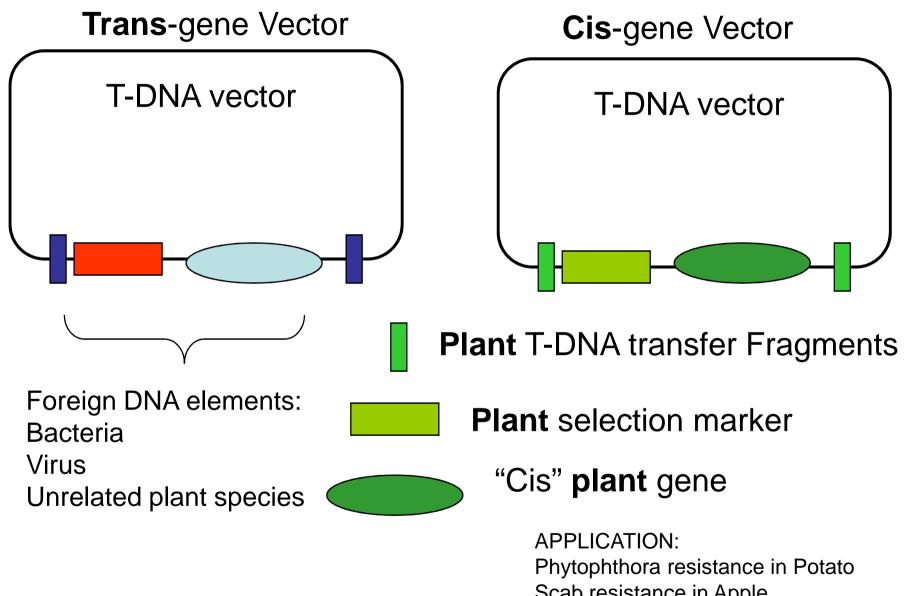
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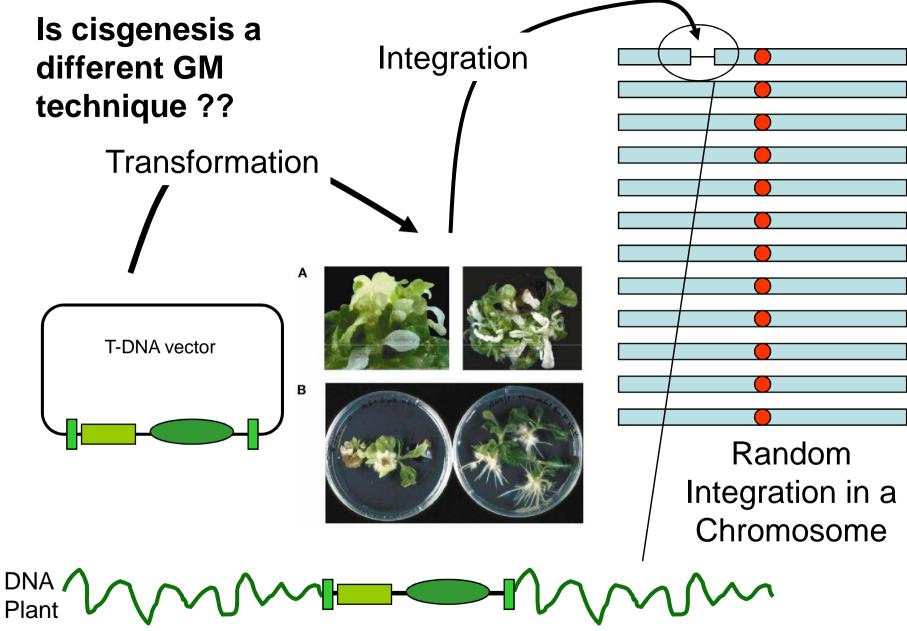
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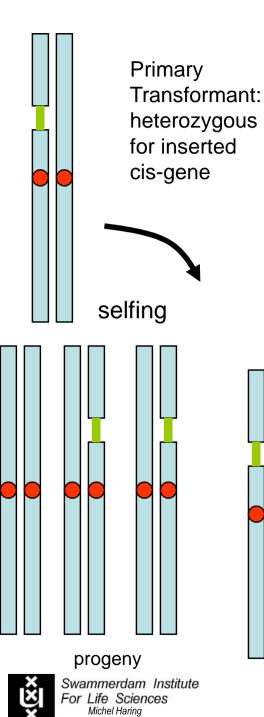


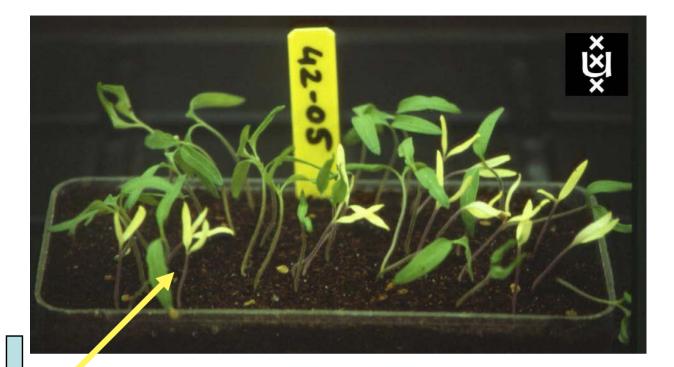
Scab resistance in Apple Botrytis resistance in Strawberry





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Also for cisgenic plants.....

Potential effect of the insertion:

Mutation of *unknown* plant gene!

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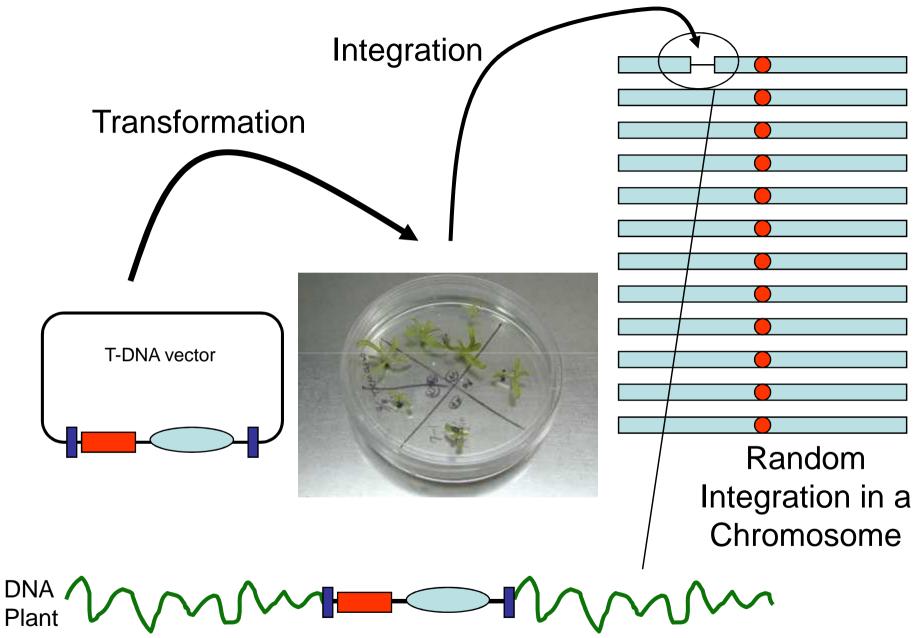
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Assessment with regard to GM:

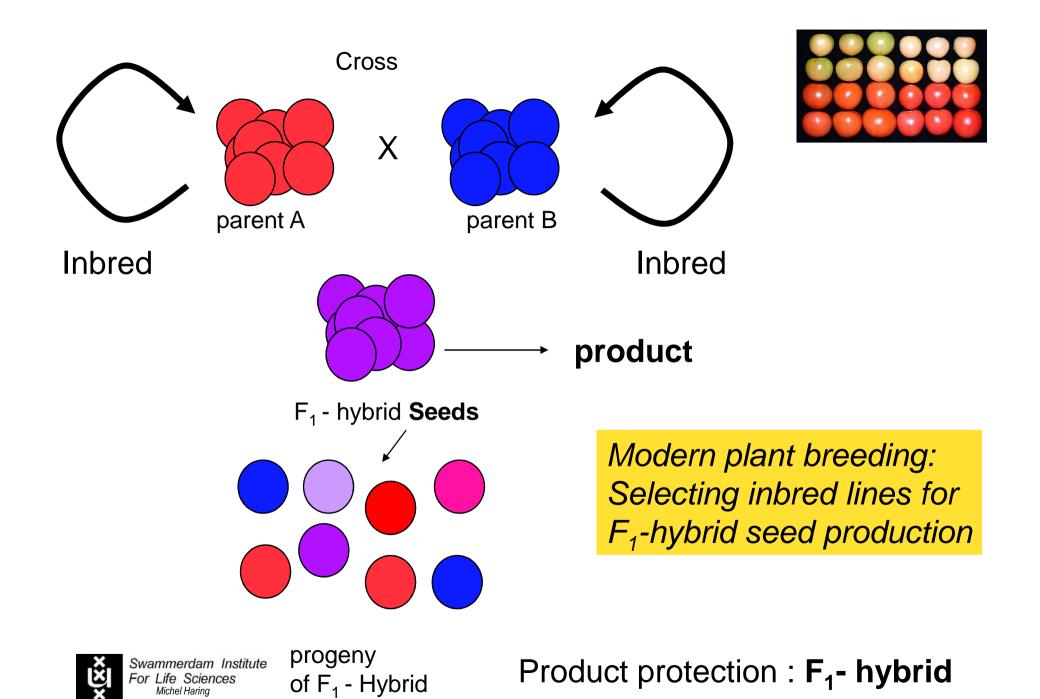
In the **process** GM applied (1, 2, 3, 4) GM cannot be recognized in the **product** (2, 3) Cisgenesis **is** GM (4)

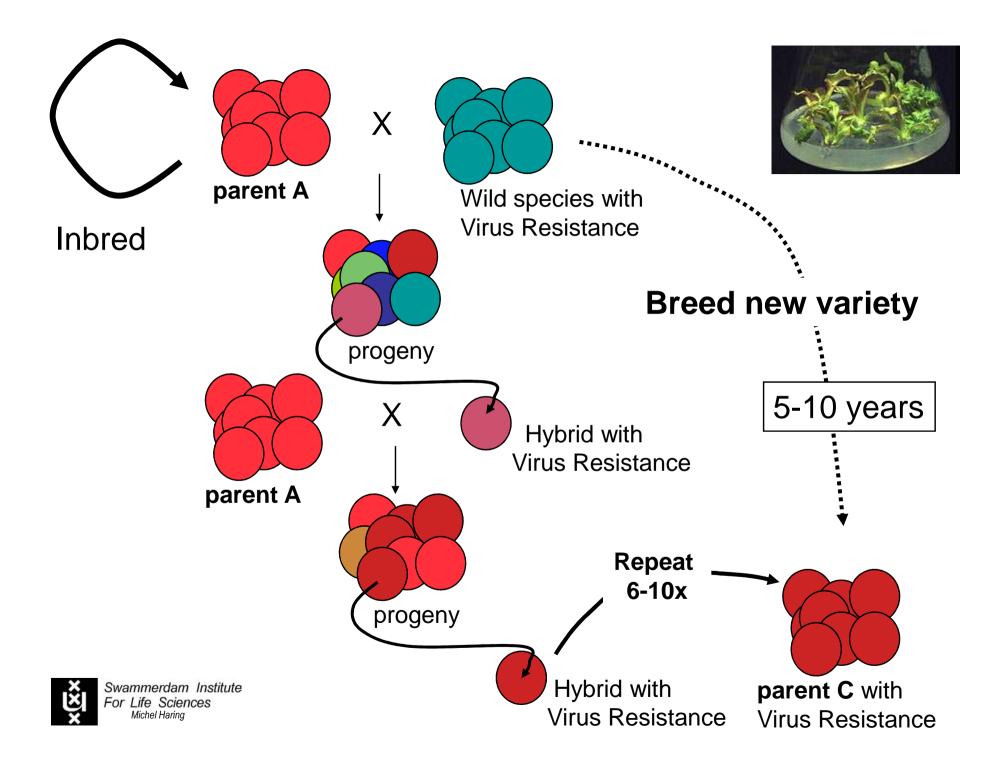




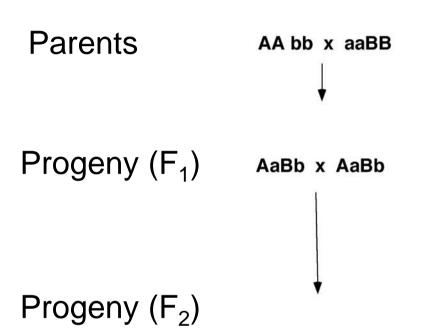


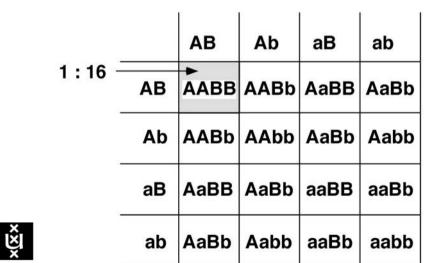
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Targeted breeding

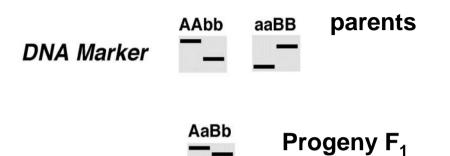






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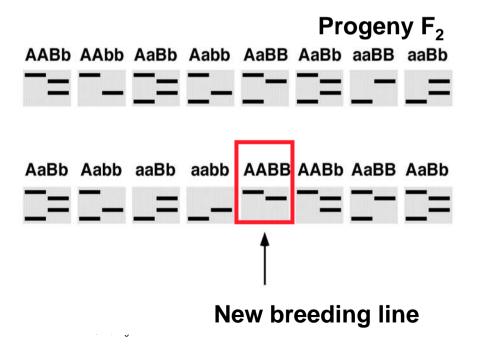
Marker assisted selection



DNA diagnostics

Extract DNA from parents and progeny:

Desired combination of DNA markers determines which plant lines are used in breeding program



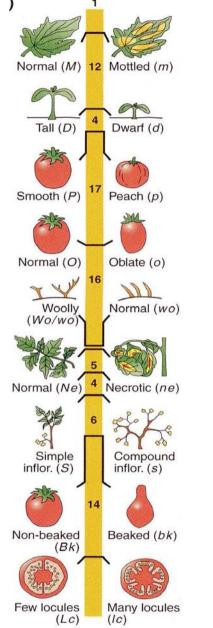


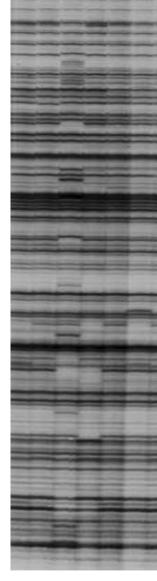
Mapping traits to the genome: chromosome maps

Translate traits to **DNA fragments**

Select seedlings based on DNA pattern

Application ONLY to known traits: no novel traits can be identified







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