

GRAMENE



RTWG Workshop
2/25/06

Using Gramene in a Breeding Program



What is Gramene

- A resource for Comparative Grass Genomics
- Adds value to public info
 - Automated and curated relationships
 - Web displays



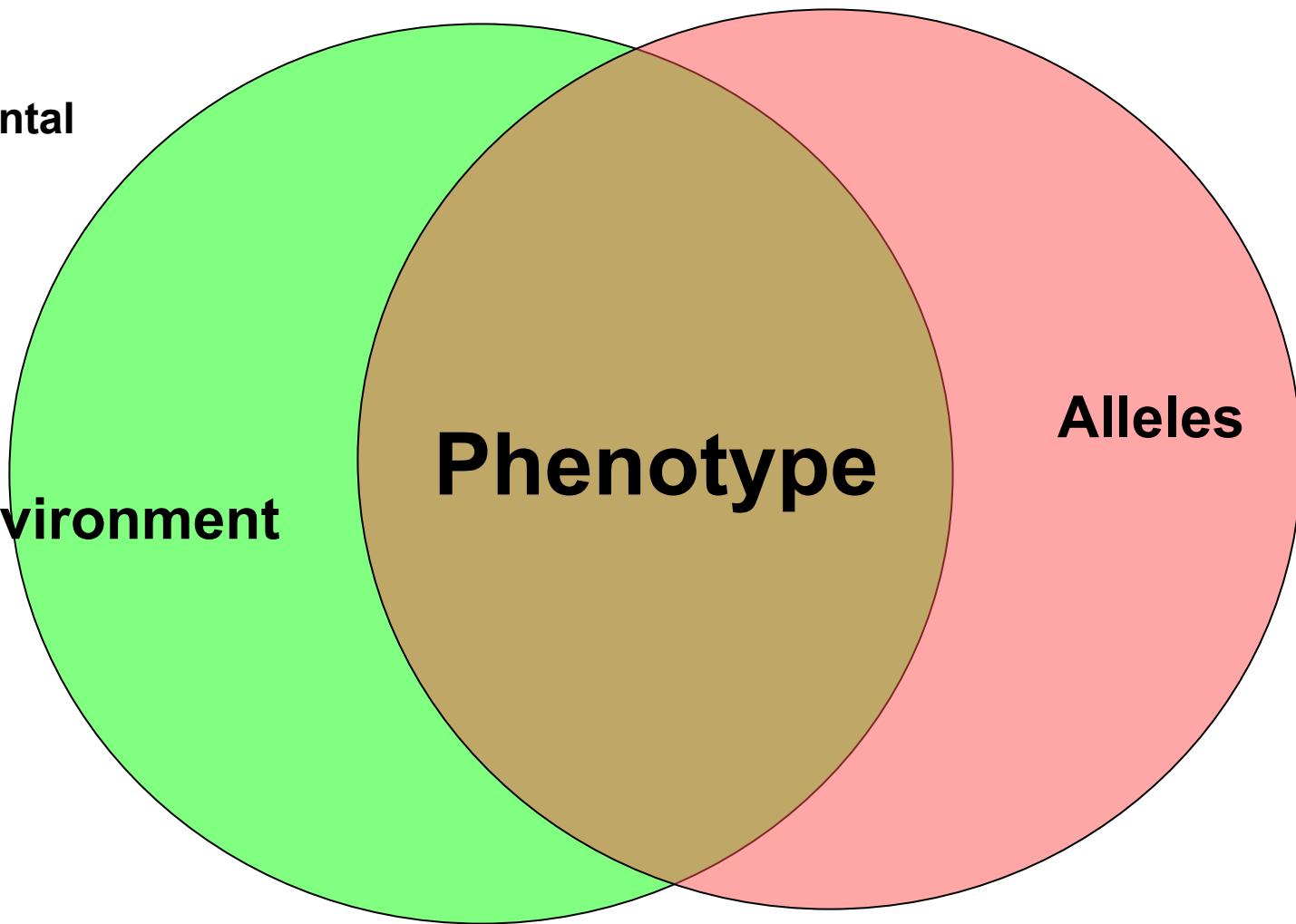
Phenotype = Genotype X Environment

Developmental
stage

Length of
exposure

Environment

Intensity



Breeders are concerned with the selection of favorable phenotypes



They have always endeavored to 'read' genome sequence by peering through the lens of the phenotype.

Molecular markers offer a new lens for identifying genes associated with phenotypes of interest.

Example MAS

- Peter Langridge – Wheat – At PAG reported 5-7 years reduced time from first cross to crop release.
 - With a 5 fold increase in success of choices.



Genotype

DNA molecules have a unique double-helical structure.

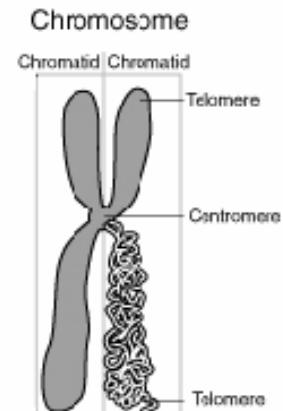
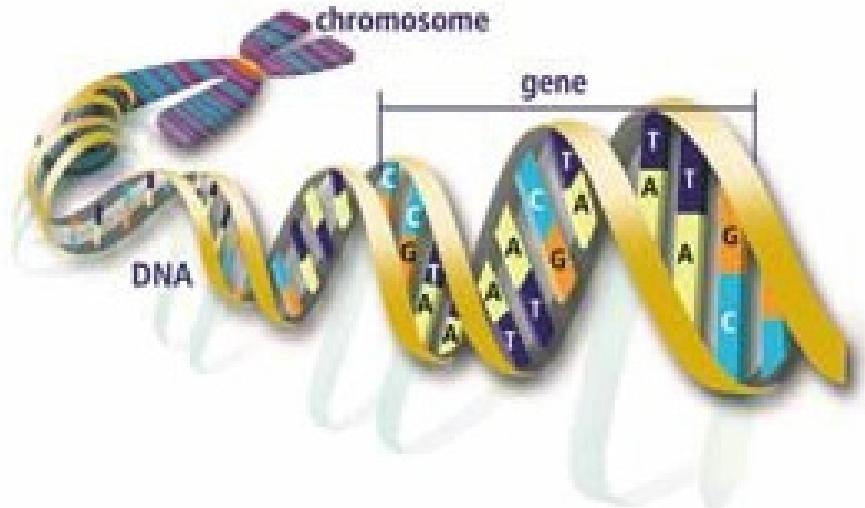


Diagram by artist Darryl Leja, courtesy of National Human Genome Research Institute (NHGRI)
<http://www.genome.gov/page.cfm?pageID=10000552>





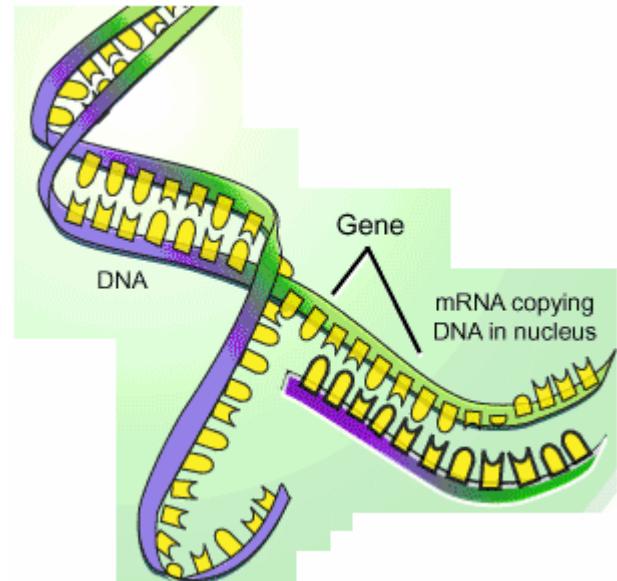
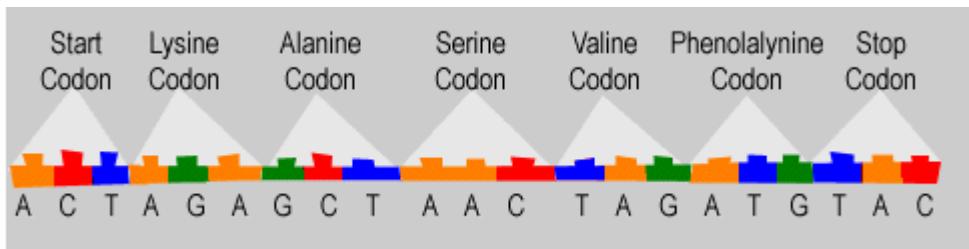
Genes

LOC_Os11g47740

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TGCCGCTGGTGTGTCGTCGCGTGA
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Codons

Using the 4 nucleotides A,T, C, G
(Adenine, Guanine, Thymine, Cytosine, of DNA, there are 64 possible codons



Transcription by RNA: T → U (Uracil)

Table 1: RNA codon table

This table shows the 64 codons and the amino acid each codon codes for.

		2nd base			
		U	C	A	G
1st base	U	UUU (Phe/F)Phenylalanine UUC (Phe/F)Phenylalanine UUA (Leu/L)Leucine UUG (Leu/L)Leucine, Start	UCU (Ser/S)Serine UCC (Ser/S)Serine UCA (Ser/S)Serine UCG (Ser/S)Serine	UAU (Tyr/Y)Tyrosine UAC (Tyr/Y)Tyrosine UAA Ochre (Stop) UAG Amber (Stop)	UGU (Cys/C)Cysteine UGC (Cys/C)Cysteine UGA Opal (Stop) UGG (Trp/W)Tryptophan
		CUU (Leu/L)Leucine CUC (Leu/L)Leucine CUA (Leu/L)Leucine CUG (Leu/L)Leucine, Start	CCU (Pro/P)Proline CCC (Pro/P)Proline CCA (Pro/P)Proline CCG (Pro/P)Proline	CAU (His/H)Histidine CAC (His/H)Histidine CAA (Gln/Q)Glutamine CAG (Gln/Q)Glutamine	CGU (Arg/R)Arginine CGC (Arg/R)Arginine CGA (Arg/R)Arginine CGG (Arg/R)Arginine
		AUU (Ile/I)Isoleucine, Start ² AUC (Ile/I)Isoleucine AUA (Ile/I)Isoleucine AUG (Met/M)Methionine, Start ¹	ACU (Thr/T)Threonine ACC (Thr/T)Threonine ACA (Thr/T)Threonine ACG (Thr/T)Threonine	AAU (Asn/N)Asparagine AAC (Asn/N)Asparagine AAA (Lys/K)Lysine AAG (Lys/K)Lysine	AGU (Ser/S)Serine AGC (Ser/S)Serine AGA (Arg/R)Arginine AGG (Arg/R)Arginine
		GUU (Val/V)Valine GUC (Val/V)Valine GUA (Val/V)Valine GUG (Val/V)Valine, Start ²	GCU (Ala/A)Alanine GCC (Ala/A)Alanine GCA (Ala/A)Alanine GCG (Ala/A)Alanine	GAU (Asp/D)Aspartic acid GAC (Asp/D)Aspartic acid GAA (Glu/E)Glutamic acid GAG (Glu/E)Glutamic acid	GGU (Gly/G)Glycine GGC (Gly/G)Glycine GGA (Gly/G)Glycine GGG (Gly/G)Glycine
	C				G Glycine A Alanine L Leucine M Methionine F Phenylalanine W Tryptophan K Lysine Q Glutamine
					P Proline V Valine I Isoleucine C Cysteine Y Tyrosine H Histidine R Arginine N Asparagine
	A				D Aspartic Acid S Serine
					Asp T Threonine
	G				Pro Val Ile Cys Tyr His Arg Asn
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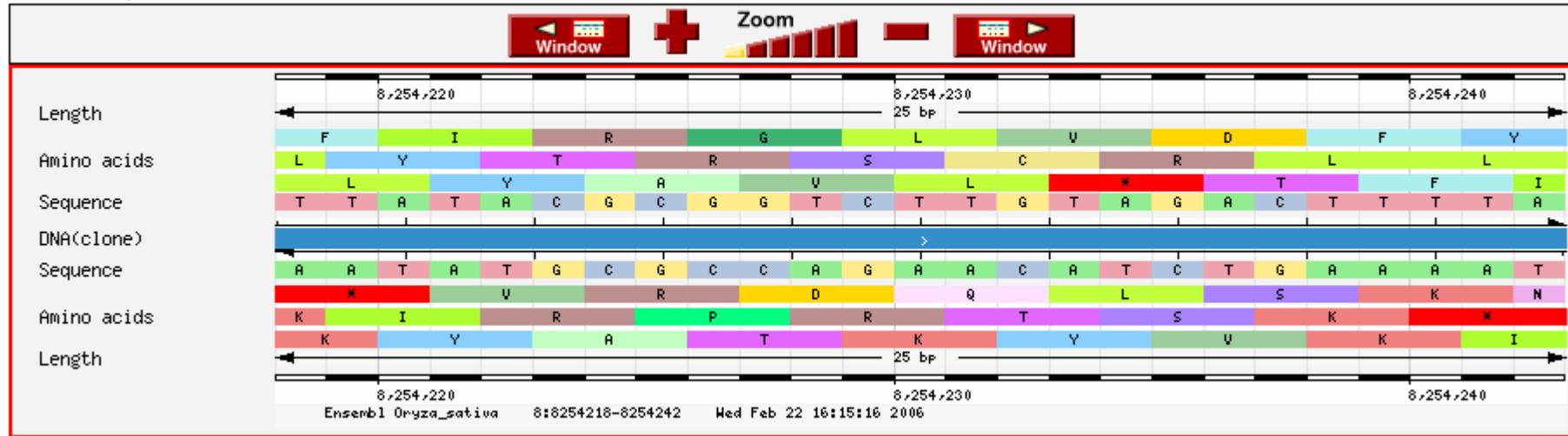
Amino Acids

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Peptide Sequence

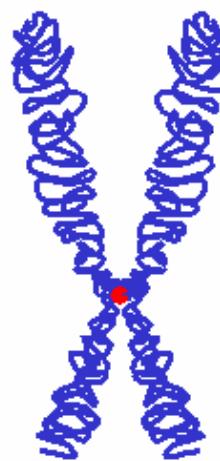


Basepair view

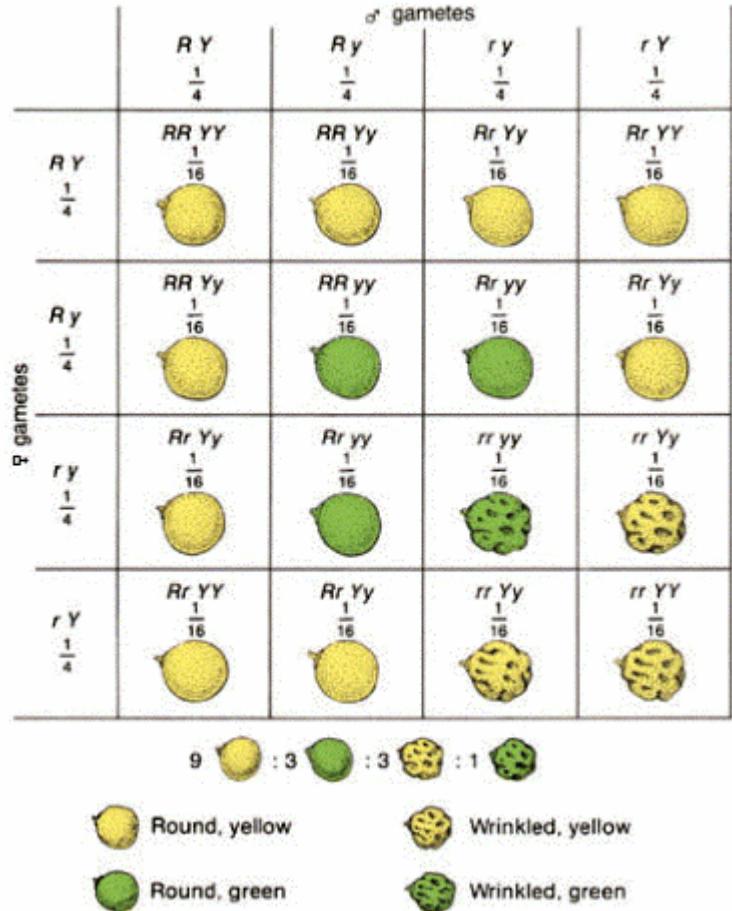


Trait Inheritance - Alleles

- Genes come in pairs, and have alternative forms called alleles, some which are dominant.



<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Chromosome>



<http://www.emc.maricopa.edu/faculty/farabee/bioBook/BioBookgenintro.html>



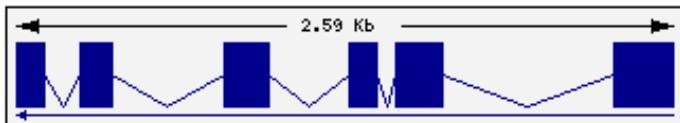
Proteins

- Any change (mutation) in the sequence will alter the proteins produced, thus possibly resulting in different phenotypes beyond the expected Punnett square.



Coding and non-coding sequences

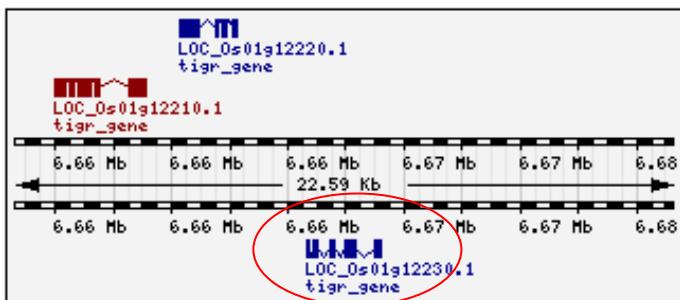
Transcript Structure



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[Exons are shown in alternating blue/black] - [View exon information]

Transcript Neighbourhood



How important is it to know the identity of the gene(s) underlying a trait of interest?

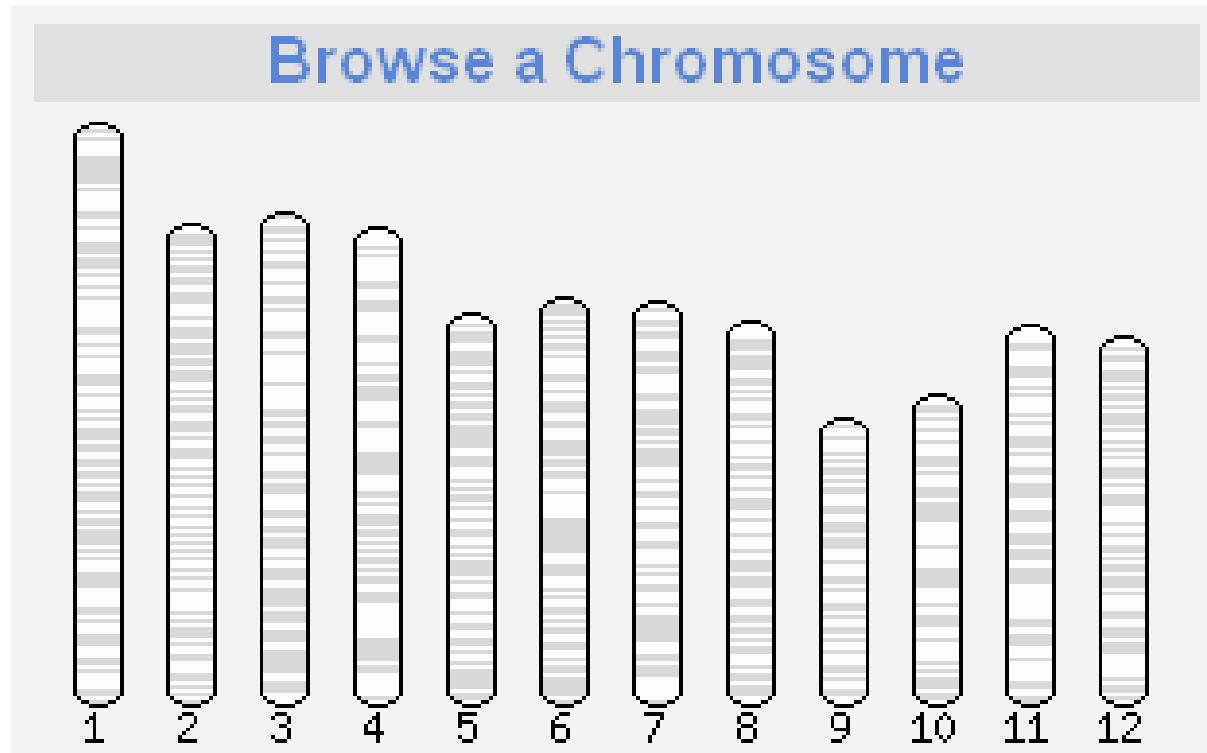


How does Gramene Depict the Genotype?

The rice genome has 12 chromosomes, with 259 -485 mbase pairs

It has the smallest genome of the grasses.

For sorghum it is ~1190 mbp, and for maize it is ~2670 mbp.



- A **biological database** is:
 - [extensive] collection if biological data in computerized format . . .
 - for updating, querying and retrieving information. (communication)
- HCI (Human-Computer interaction)



- Using information in well-characterized organisms to better understand similar sequences in other organisms.
- To be useful to researchers:
 - Must have easy access to the information
 - Must have a method for extracting only that pertinent information.
- Database developers must understand both human and computer functioning.



Human-Human

Tendency for Organization

This common vocabulary is arranged in a structured order or network based on their relationships to each other.

Kingdom: Animalia

Phylum: Chordata

Subphylum: Vertebrata

Class: Mammalia

Subclass: Theria

Infraclass: Eutheria

Order: Primates

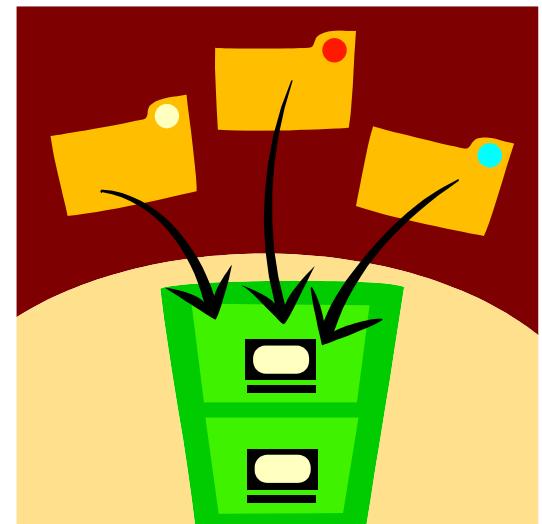
Suborder: Anthropoidea

Superfamily: Hominoidea

Family: Hominidae

Genus: Homo

Species: sapiens

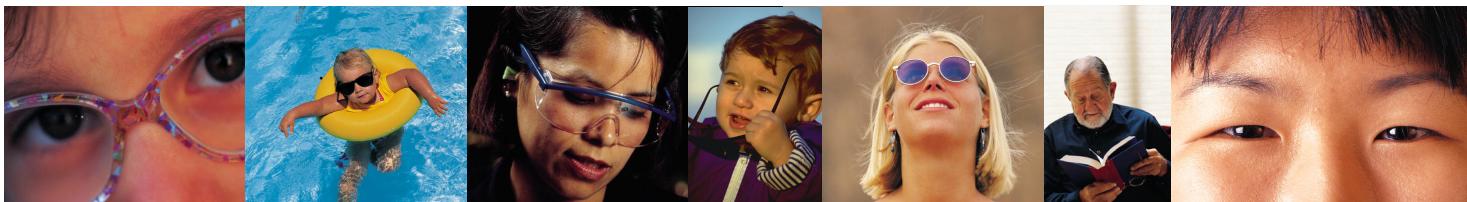


Facilitates global communication



Perspectives

- When there is no pre-existing organizational template, our training and experience shape our language.



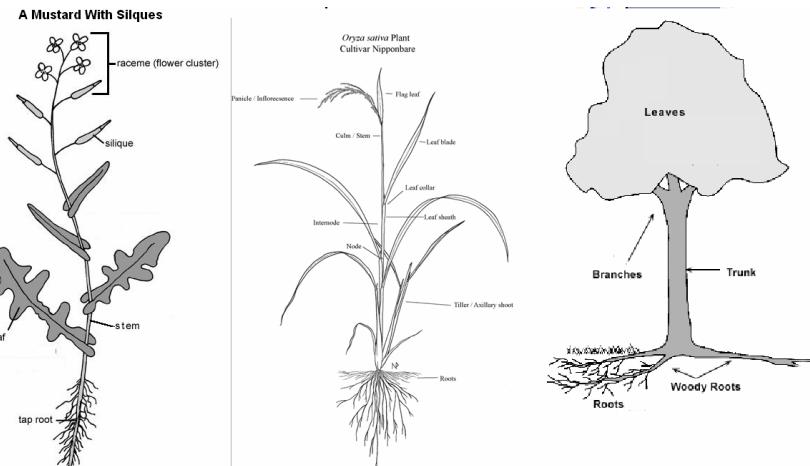
Term Name	Synonym
photoperiodism, <i>flowering</i>	photoperiodic control of <i>flowering</i> time, photoperiodic control of inflorescence development, response to daylength, <i>flowering</i> , response to nightlength, <i>flowering</i> , response to photoperiod, <i>flowering</i> .
long-day photoperiodism, <i>flowering</i>	long-day photoperiodic control of <i>flowering</i> , long-day photoperiodic control of <i>flowering</i> time, long-day photoperiodic control of inflorescence development, response to long-day, <i>flowering</i> , response to short-night, <i>flowering</i> , short-night photoperiodism, <i>flowering</i> .
short-day photoperiodism, <i>flowering</i>	long-night photoperiodism, <i>flowering</i> , response to long-night, <i>flowering</i> , response to short-day, <i>flowering</i> , short-day photoperiodic control of <i>flowering</i> , short-day photoperiodic control of <i>flowering</i> time, short-day photoperiodic control of inflorescence development.

Many authors use variations of terminology when discussing the same or similar concepts (synonyms).



Human – Computer interaction

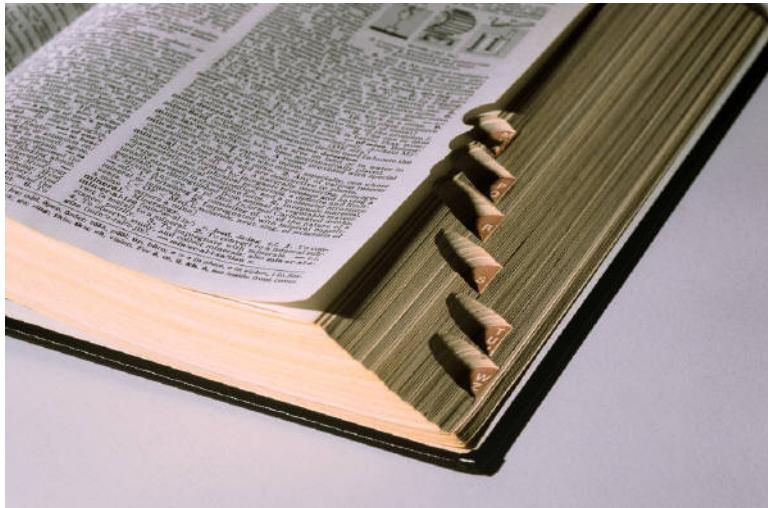
- Computers can manage and interpret data.
 - Classify data
 - Store reasoning tools.
 - Infer new knowledge



Term Name	Synonym	Definition
fruit	achene, berry, capsule, caryopsis, circumscissile capsule, cypselae, drupe, follicle, grain, kernel, legume, loculicidal capsule, lomentum, nut, PO:0020067, PO:0020068, PO:0020069, PO:0020070, PO:0020071, PO:0020072, PO:0020073, PO:0020074, PO:0020076, PO:0020077, PO:0020078, PO:0020079, PO:0020080, PO:0020082, PO:0020083, PO:0020087, PO:0020107, pod, poricidal capsule, schizocarp, septicidal capsule, septifragal capsule, silicula, siliqua, silique.	The seed-bearing structure in angiosperms, formed from the ovary after flowering.

Ontologies

- An Ontology is a “common vocabulary” used to facilitate communication between researchers and databases.
- An ontology matches classification and reasoning methods of the computer.
- Ontologies can be indexed “objectively” by a computer.



Ontologies at Gramene

- Plant Ontology
 - Plant Structure(PO)
 - Growth stages (GRO)
- Gene Ontology (GO)
 - Molecular Function
 - Biological Process
 - Cellular Component
- Environment Ontology (EO)
- Gramene Taxonomy (Gr_tax)
- Trait Ontology (TO)



Trait ontology (TO)

- Anatomy and Morphology related traits (root #, depth, penetration)
 - Stature or Vigor Trait (height, germination)
 - Stress trait (environmental factors, drought, disease)
 - Biochemical trait (enzyme activity, fat/oil content)
 - Growth and development trait (days to maturity, ratooning ability)
 - Sterility or Fertility trait (pollen fertility, male sterility)
 - Quality Trait (flavor, tenderness, seed quality)
 - Yield Trait (grain yield, panicle weight)
 - Misc. Trait
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- (In TO there is some overlap (ie root penetration is both anatomy and stress, Ratooning is both growth and yield))



- Through the ontology database terms at Gramene you can link traits to associations with various objects such as QTL, phenotype, gene, proteins and Ensembl rice genes.



You Can Participate in Creating Ontologies

- You may submit a Gene Ontology (GO) term or Plant Ontology (PO) term by going to “resources” and selecting “Submit a Term.”

The screenshot shows the GRAMENE Ontologies submission interface. The top navigation bar includes links for Search, Genomes, Download, Resources (which is the active tab), About, and Help. A sidebar on the left provides links to Species Pages, Glossary, Submit a Term (highlighted in red), and Links Pages. The main form is divided into two main sections: "Controlled Vocabulary Suggestion" (in a blue box) and "Basic Rice Gene Information" (in a yellow box). The "Controlled Vocabulary Suggestion" section contains fields for Submission Type (dropdown), Suggested Term (text input), Associated Ontology (dropdown), Taxonomic Class (dropdown), and Definition of the Suggested Term (text area). The "Basic Rice Gene Information" section contains fields for Gene Name (text input), Phenotypic Description (text area), Other Description (text area), Reference for the Rice Gene (Ref. Category dropdown, Curator dropdown, Ref. Source dropdown), and Reference Detail (text area). A "Help" link is located at the bottom center of the page.

GRAMENE *Ontologies*

Search | Genomes | Download | Resources | About | Help

Species Pages
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Links Pages

Controlled Vocabulary Suggestion

* Submission Type: [?](#)
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Synonym(s) if more than one, please separate with semi-colons:

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GRAMENE

Gramene database - 9 modules

Genomes: Browse and search genes, markers, expressed sequences, etc. on the Rice-Japonica, Maize and Arabidopsis genomes, as well as sequences from, sorghum, barley and wheat and other cereals mapped on rice.

BLAST: Search sequences for similarity matches; select the best target sequence database and alignment parameters for your search.

Maps: Search and view mapped genes, markers, QTL and clones using various types of maps (including genetic, physical and sequence); Compare maps; Examine genetic co-linearity between species.

Markers: Find a marker based upon name, type or species; View its detail.

Proteins: Find a protein and its sequence; Determine it's cellular location and function; Explore protein families.

Genes: Learn about genes and alleles associated with important phenotypes and functions.

QTL: Find qualitative trait locus (QTL) from major cereal crops associated with traits.

Ontologies: Find keywords for plant structure, growth stages, traits, function, process, cellular component, environment and taxonomy.

Literature: Find articles about genes, proteins, QTL, markers, or ontologies.



Quick Search

Find anything

Genomes-Ensembl

Maps-CMap

Markers

QTL

Genes

Proteins

Ontologies

Literature

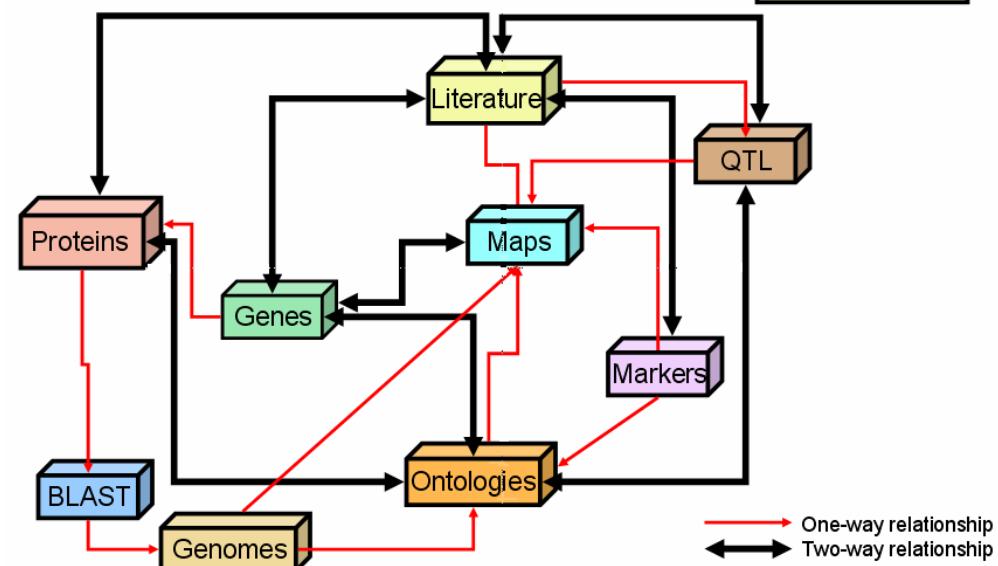
Sequences-BLAST

All-GrameneMart

Quick Start

Advanced genomes for [Rice](#), [Maize](#) & [A](#)
Enhance your search with [GrameneMart](#); Start
your search by [Gene Ontology](#).

**Modules are
interlinked.**



Map Type: Genetic

Accession ID: genetic

Map Units: cM

Map Type: QTL

Accession ID: qtl

Map Units: cM

Map Type: Physical

Map Units: bands

Is Relational Only

Map Type: Deletion

Accession ID: deletion

Map Units: arm fraction

Map Type: Sequence

Accession ID: sequence

Map Units: bp

Map Types

genetic maps - indirect estimate of the distance and order of the sequence; use markers; provide framework for genome sequencing.



physical maps- estimate of the true distance (base pairs); define sequence between markers; used for gene identification.



Features

- Everything that can be mapped
- Gene – sequence of DNA that codes for a product that in turn has a predicted or demonstrated impact on phenotype.
 - (Some genes not yet associated with sequences)



Molecular Markers

- Molecular markers are the genetic signposts (DNA segments) that flag the presence of genes that control particular traits. Once we know about a useful molecular marker, plant breeders can test the seeds or leaves of a plant to make sure it has the allele they are looking for.
- Molecular markers can be generated by a variety of different techniques, and information surrounding these markers will vary quite a bit depending on the marker type.
- When we know what alleles a plant has at loci associated with critical traits of agronomic importance and what those alleles do. We can make predictions about whether it can thrive in certain conditions.
- Measuring such characteristics by conventional methods is much more difficult, time-consuming, or expensive, since it requires the organism to grow to maturity.



Gramene Markers



Currently in Marker Database

Marker Type	Count
AFLP	950
BAC end sequence	676,959
Clone	602,304
EST	2,530,661
EST Cluster	601,935
Gene Primer	19
mRNA	91,074
Primer	34
RAPD	135
RFLP	7,791
SSR	16,835
STS	65
Tos17	18,023
Undefined	823
4,547,608 total	

Markers Screenshot

Oryza sp. mRNA "S49967"	
Marker ID	5153045
Marker Name	S49967
Synonyms (2)	259136 S49967.1
Type	mRNA
Species	Oryza sp. (Oryza)
Germplasm	N/A
Description	oryzacystatin=cysteine protease inhibitor [Oryza=rice, mRNA, 643 nt].
Mappings (0)	No map positions.
Correspondences	No correspondences.
Sequence Length	643
Sequence	GCATTGCTAGGCCACGCCGTCCGCTCAGGCCGAGGCCGATCGCGCAGGGG GAGAAGGGAGAGAAAGATGTCGAGCGACGGAGGGCGGTCTTGGCGC GTCGAGCCGGTGGGAACGAGAACGACCTCCACCTCGTCGACCTCGCCCG CTTCGGCGTCACCGAGCACAAACAAGAAGGCCAATTCTCTGCTGGAGTTCG AGAACCTTGAGGTGAAAGCAGCAAGTTGCTGCTGCACTTTGACTAT TTCAACAATTGAGGTGAAGGAAGGGATGCCAAGAAGCTCTATGAAGCTAA GGTCTGGAGAAACCATGGATGGACTTCAAAGGAGCTCCAGGGAGTTCAAGC CTGTCGATGCCAGTCAAATGCCAAAGGCCATCTGTATCTTATGTGTA TCAAGTTATCAAGAAGATGGGAAATAATGGTGTGGATATAGCTATTGG ACATGTTAATTATCCACATGATAATATGCTTGGATATAAGGATCTCACA CGATAATATGGCTTGGATATATAGCTATTAAGATTACCTATGGCATA TTCAATGTTAGTAGTACTAAGTAAGAATGATTGCAAGGTGTTAACT ACAAATATTGCAATAAAAGTCCCTGTTACTACAACCTTACAAGG
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Pseudo	
Rearranged	
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Ref Location	Protein Expr. Purif. 3 (1), 41-49 (1992)
Ref Pubmed	1422207
Ref Title	Rice cystatin: bacterial expression, purification, cysteine proteinase inhibitory activity, and insect growth suppressing activity of a truncated form of the protein
Ref Year	1992
Translation	MSSDGGPVLGV KQQVWAGTLYYFTIEVKEGDAAKKLYEAKVWEKPWMDFKELQEFKPVDASA NA
Transposon	
Variety	
Genome Positions	No known genome positions.
Images	No images.



QTL

- A QTL (or quantitative trait locus) refers to a particular region of DNA that is hypothetically associated with a particular trait.
- Based on the idea that some traits are controlled by multiple genes.



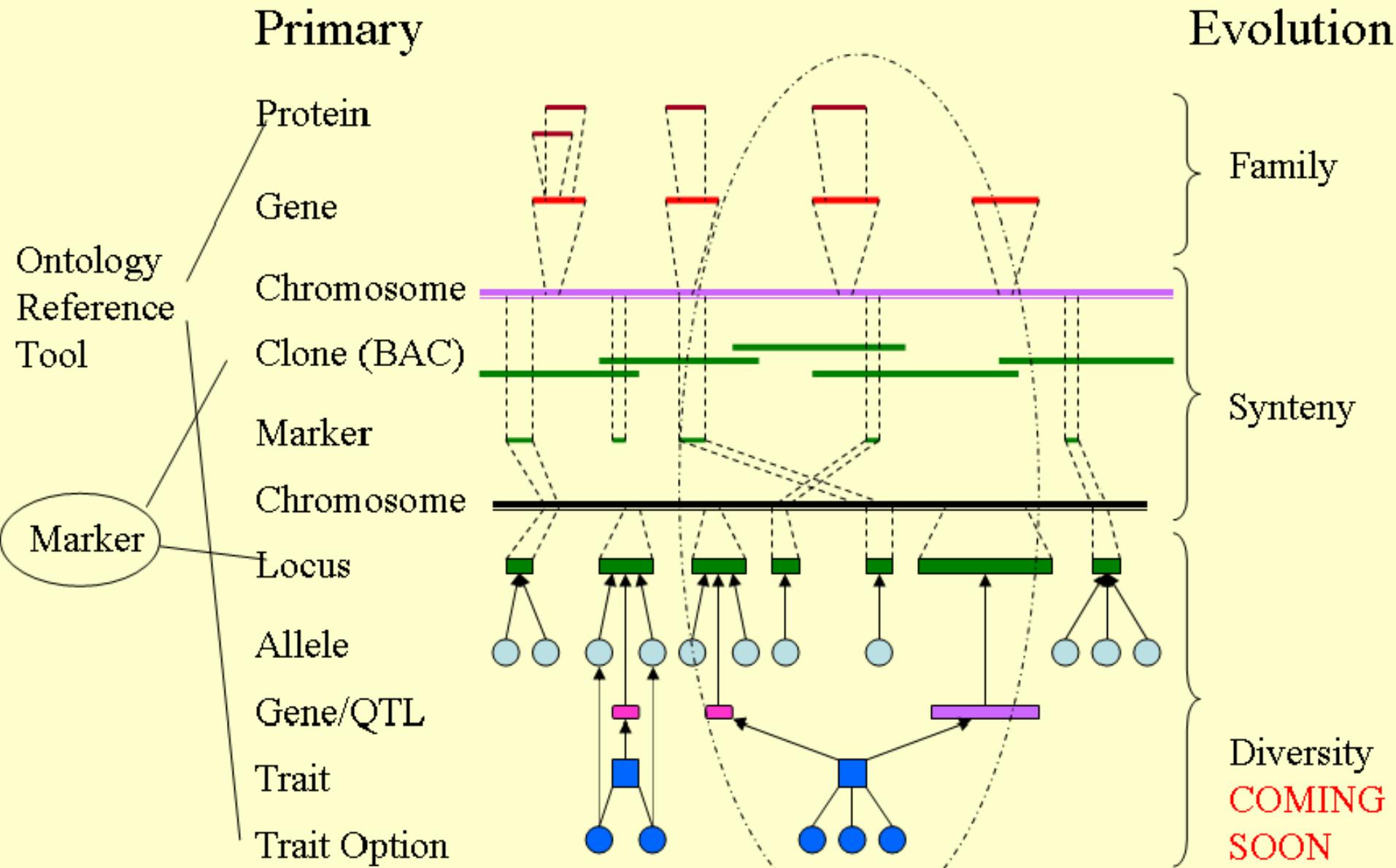
QTL Screenshot

Details for QTL "AQFE067" (100-grain weight)

QTL Accession ID	AQFE067
Species	Rice (GR_tax:013681)
Published Symbol	gw1.1
Trait Symbol	HGRWT
Trait Name	100-grain weight
Trait Ontology Accession:	TO:0000269
Trait Synonym(s)	100-kernel weight hundred kernel weight
Trait Category	Yield
Linkage Group	1
Map Position	Rice-Cornell Jef/Oruf BC QTL 2004-1 (154.40-165.60 cM) [View On Map]
Genome Positions	View All Genome Positions <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Chromosome 1: 40,147,548 - 41,522,506
Comments	This QTL was detected based on phenotypic data from the field experiment (drilled) conducted in Alvin, Texas, 1998.
DBXRefs	Thomson-M-J Tai-T-H McClung-A-M Lai-X-H Hinga-M-E Lobos-K-B Xu-Y Martinez-C-P McCouch-S-R, Mapping quantitative trait loci for yield, yield components and morphological traits in an advanced backcross population between <i>Oryza rufipogon</i> and the <i>Oryza sativa</i> cultivar Jefferson, Theoretical and applied genetics, 107, 2003, pp. 479-493



Overview of concepts in Gramene



Mapped Features

—All Feature Types—

AFLP

BAC

Breakpoint interval

Centromere

Clone

EST

GenBank Marker

MMU Unigene

Maize Bin

Maize EST

Maize Marker

Marker

Phenotype

QTL

RFLP

Rice Marker

Rice SSR

SOG

SSR

STS

Sorghum GSS

Sorghum Marker

Tos17 Insertion

Wheat EST Marker

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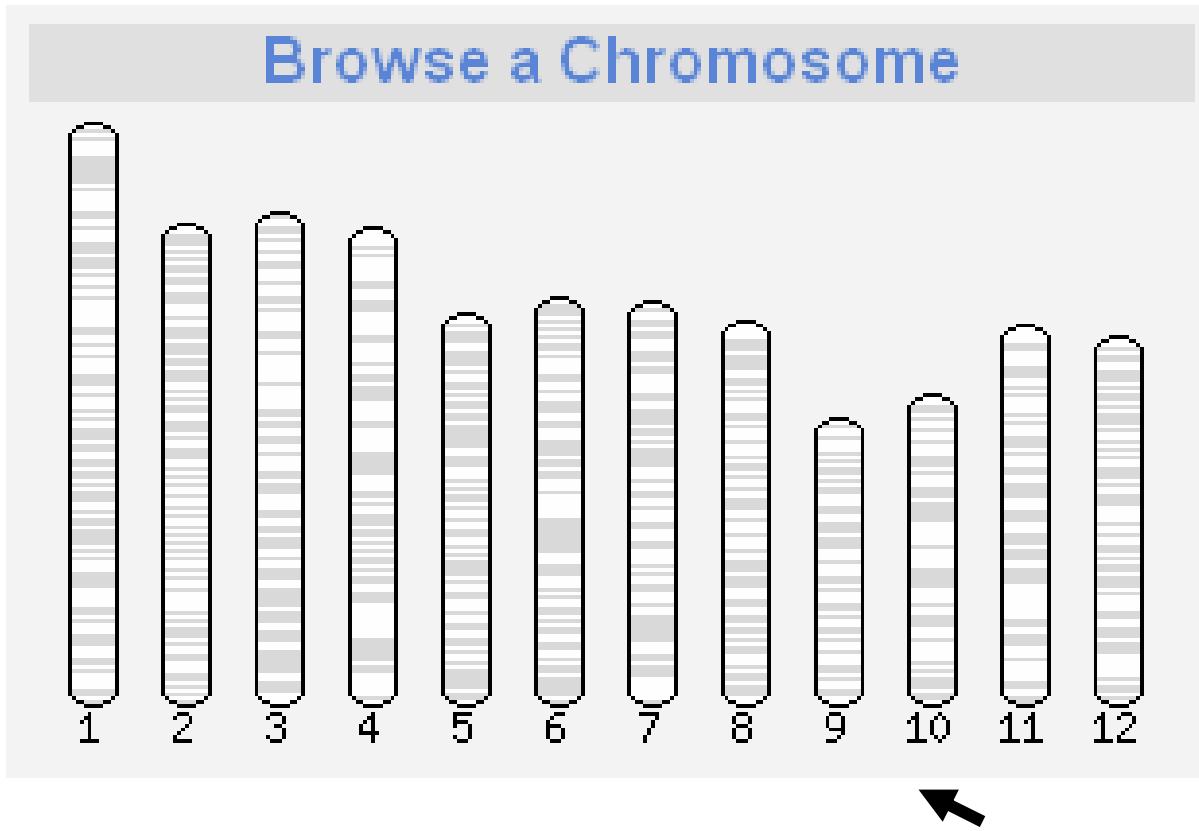
interpolated phenotype

low LOD marker

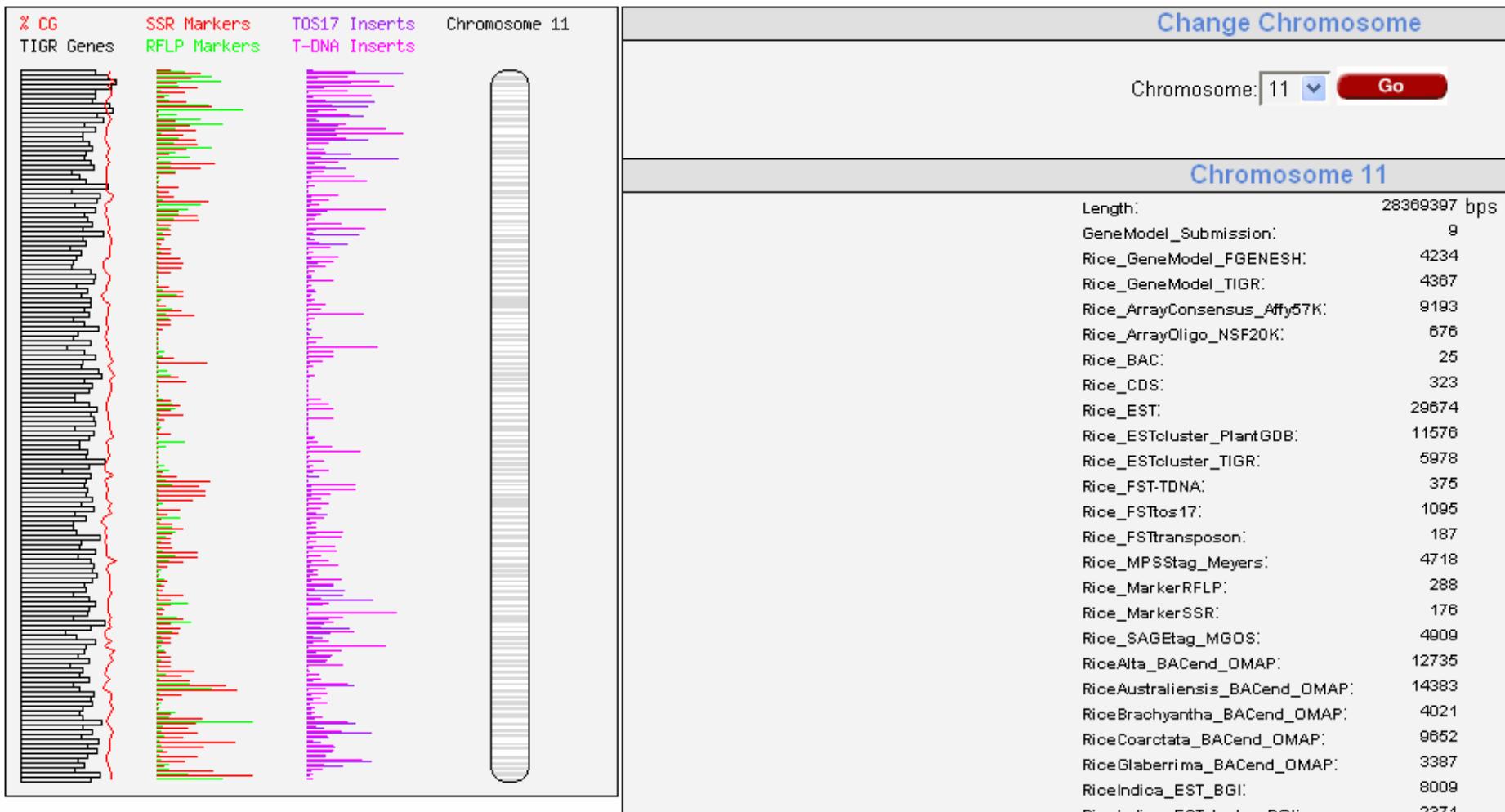
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Rice Genome



Map of Chromosome 11



Screenshot of Browser

Chromosome 11

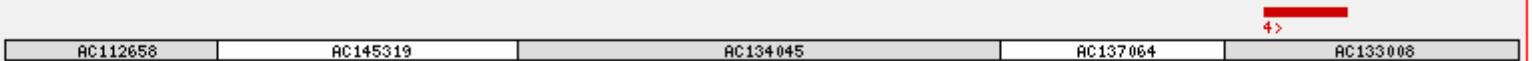
Chromosome 11

Chr. 11

Overview

maize synteny

Chr. 11 band



Rice_Markers

GeneModel TIGR

Gene legend

ENSEMBL PREDICTED GENES (KNOWN)



Overview



V. 20

Rice QTL added to next release.



Detailed view

Jump to region: 11 bp 28148704 to 28168928

Refresh

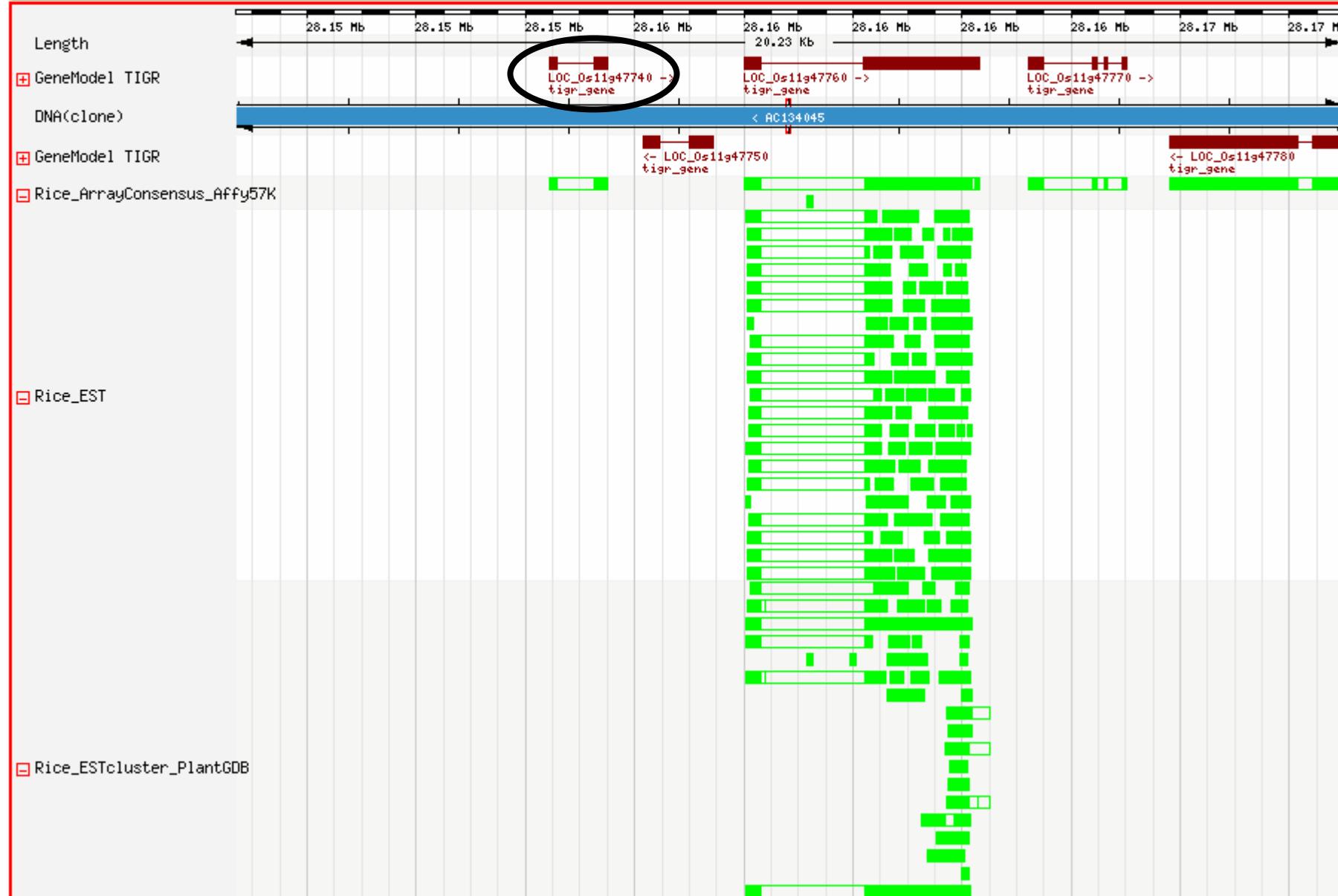
2 Mb 1 Mb Window

Zoom

 Window 

Features ▾ ESTs ▾ GSSs ▾ FSTs ▾ Markers ▾ Arrays ▾ Decorations ▾ Export ▾ Jump to ▾ Width

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Customizing the Detail View

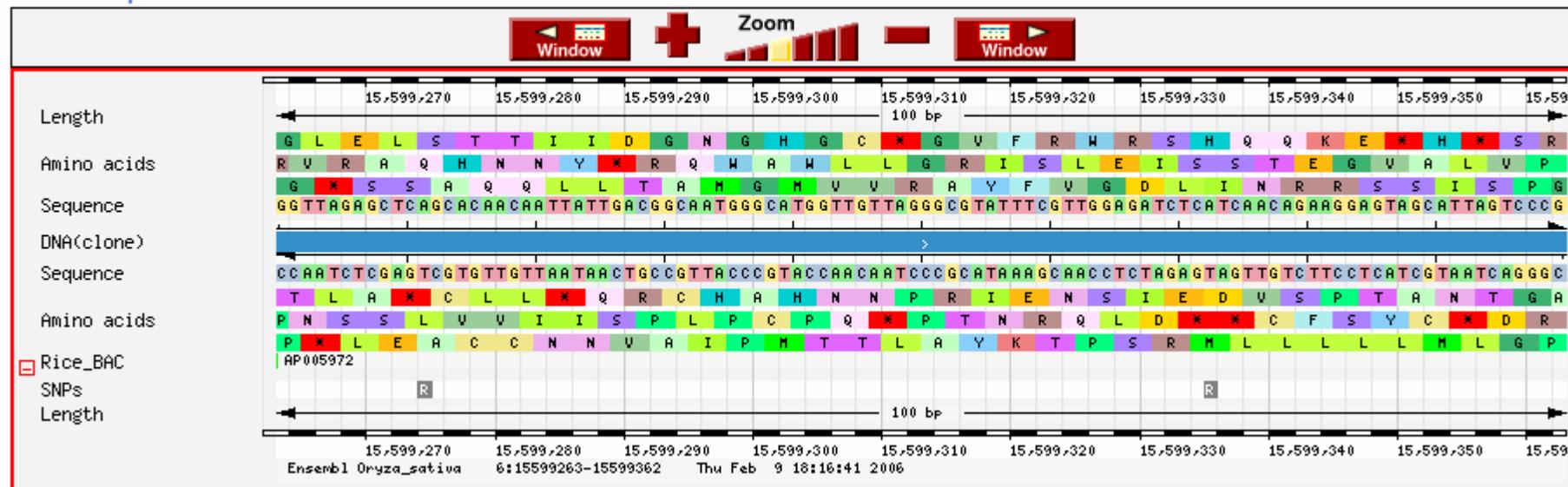
The screenshot shows the GRAMENE Detail View interface with several floating menus open, demonstrating customization options:

- Jump to region:** 1 bp 2227259 to 2277257
- Zoom:** 2 Mb, 1 Mb, Window, 1 Mb, 2 Mb
- Features:** SNPs, Rice_GeneModel_TIGR, Rice_GeneModel_Submitted, genbank_trna, Rice_GeneModel_FGENESH, Rice_cDNA, Rice_CDS, Maize_C, Maize_M, Sorghum.
- ESTs:** Rice_EST, Rice_ESTCluster, Rice_ESTCluster, RiceIndica_EST, RiceIndica_EST, RiceJaponica_cDNA, Barley_EST, Barley_ESTCluster, Barley_ESTCluster, Maize_EST, Maize_ESTCluster, Maize_ESTCluster, Maize_ESTCluster, Maize_ESTCluster, Maize_ESTCluster, Millet_EST, Sorghum_EST, Sorghum_ESTCluster_Pratt, Sorghum_ESTCluster_TGI, Sorghum_ESTCluster_TUG, Sugarcane_EST, Wheat_EST, Wheat_ESTCluster_TGI, Wheat_ESTCluster_TUG.
- GSSs:** RiceAlta_BACend_OMAP, RiceAustraliensis_BACend_OMAP, RiceBrachyantha_BACend_OMAP, RiceGlaberrima_BACend_OMAP, RiceJaponica_BACend_IRGSP, RiceNivara_BACend_OMAP, RicePunctata_BACend_OMAP, RiceRufipogon_BACend_OMAP, Maize_EB, Maize_HiCot_Bennetzen, Maize_HiCotCluster_TIGR, Maize_HiCotMethylFilterCluster_TIGR, Maize_MethylFilter_CSHL, Maize_MethylFilter_Orion, Ryegrass_MethylFilter_Orion, Ryegrass_MethylFilterCluster_Orion, Sorghum_GSS_Klein, Sorghum_MethylFilter_Orion.
- FSTs:** Rice_FST_Ds, Rice_FST_JS, Rice_FST_t-DNA, Rice_FST_Tos17, Maize_FST_Mu.
- Markers:** Rice_Marker_RFLP, Rice_Marker_SSR, Maize_markers, Sorghum_Markers, Wheat_markers.
- Arrays:** Rice_ArrayOligo_NSFC, Rice_ArrayTarget_Af, Rice_MpsTag, Barley_ArrayTarget_A, Maize_ArrayTarget_A, Wheat_ArrayTarget_A.
- Decorations:** Sequence, Codons, Start/Stop Codons, Contigs, Ruler, Scale Bar, %GC, Show register lines, Show empty tracks, Show popup menus, ... popup on click, Half-height grid, Concise label, Rest Enzyme, Information track, FASTA, Gene legend, SNP legend, Reset options.
- Export:** SyntenyView (Zea_mays),MapView, CytoView, CMAP TIGR Assembly.
- Width:** Width 700px, *Width 900px, Width 1100px, Width 1500px, Width 2000px.

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GRAMENE

Basepair view





Help

Don't get overwhelmed

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Future Plans for Gramene

- QTL to sequence Map
- Diversity
- Pathways



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