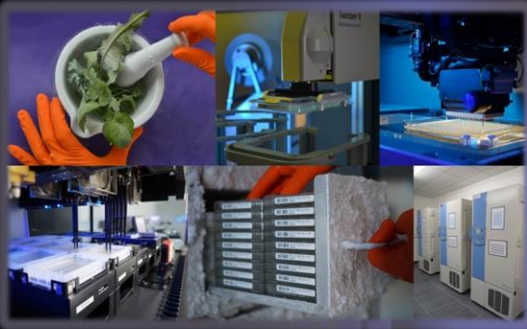




Toward a better understanding of plant genomes structure: combining NGS and optical mapping technology to improve the sunflower assembly

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The French Plant Genomic Center



- **Created in 2004 by INRA**
- **A dedicated structure to assist plant genomic programs**
 - **Distribute the genomic resources at the international level**
 - **Provide high quality research material and efficient tools and services**
 - **Develop genomic projects in collaboration**
 - **Host scientists**
 - **Develop innovative solutions**



ISO 9001:2008
Octobre 2005

Interactions with laboratories around the world



- **More than 3 millions BAC clones distributed during the last 5 years**

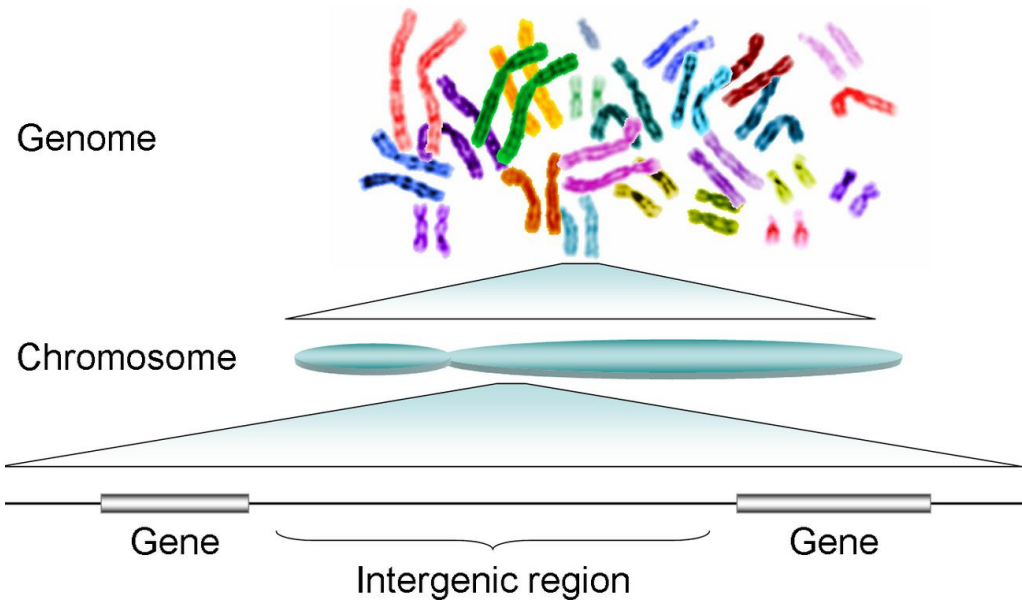
Plants project diversity



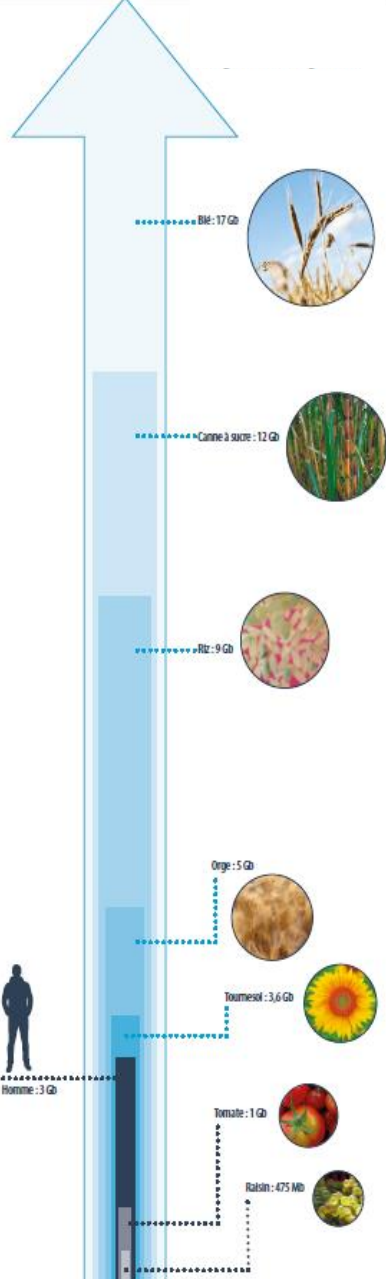
➤ More than 40 species

The goal for the Plant Genomic Center

- Large genome size
- Repeats elements
- Polyploidy

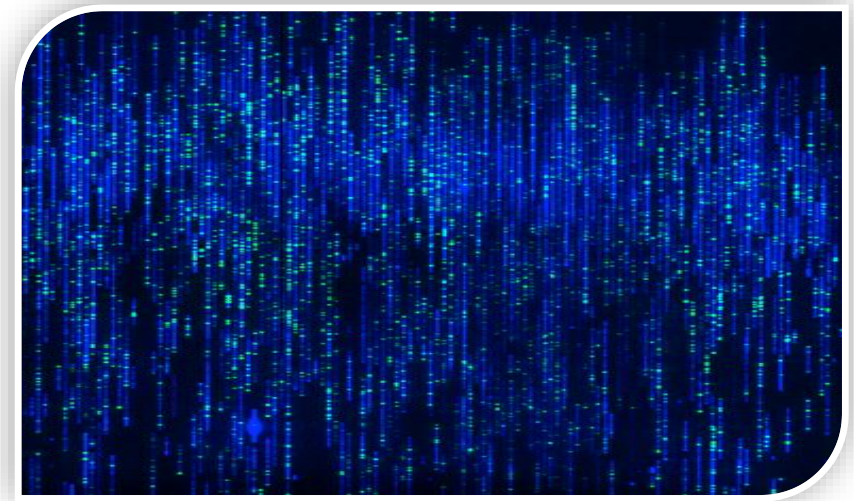
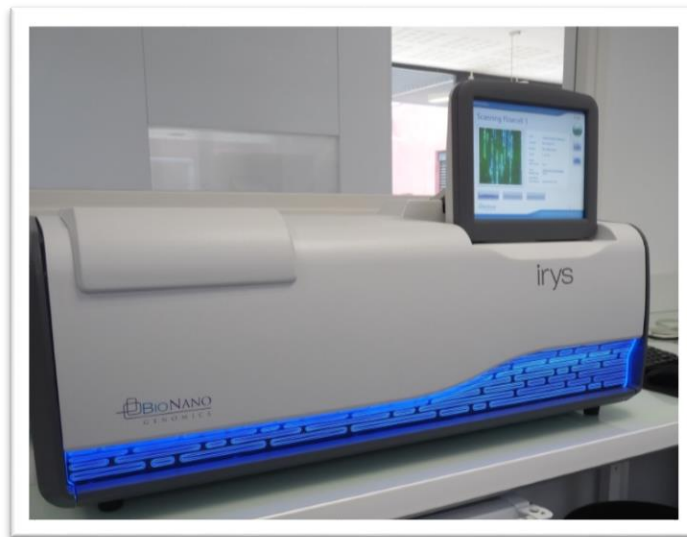


- Manage genome size and diversity
- Decrease genome complexity
- Target genomic region of interest

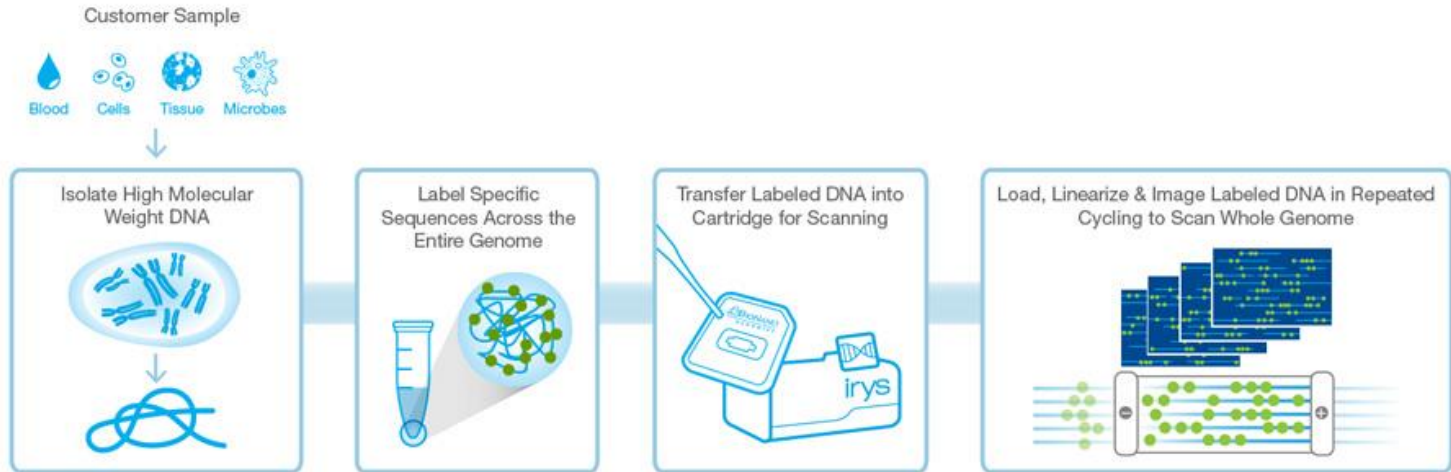


Focus on the optical mapping with BioNano

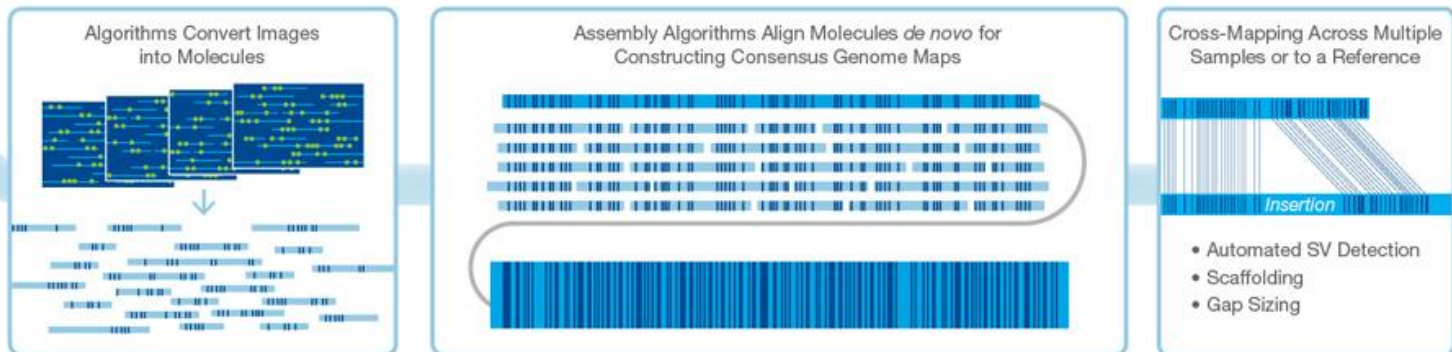
- The Bionano Irys system: a new tool to study complex genomes
- Advantages of BioNano optical mapping:
 - Direct visualization of long DNA molecules (>100 kb)
 - Provides real physical distance information



The Workflow



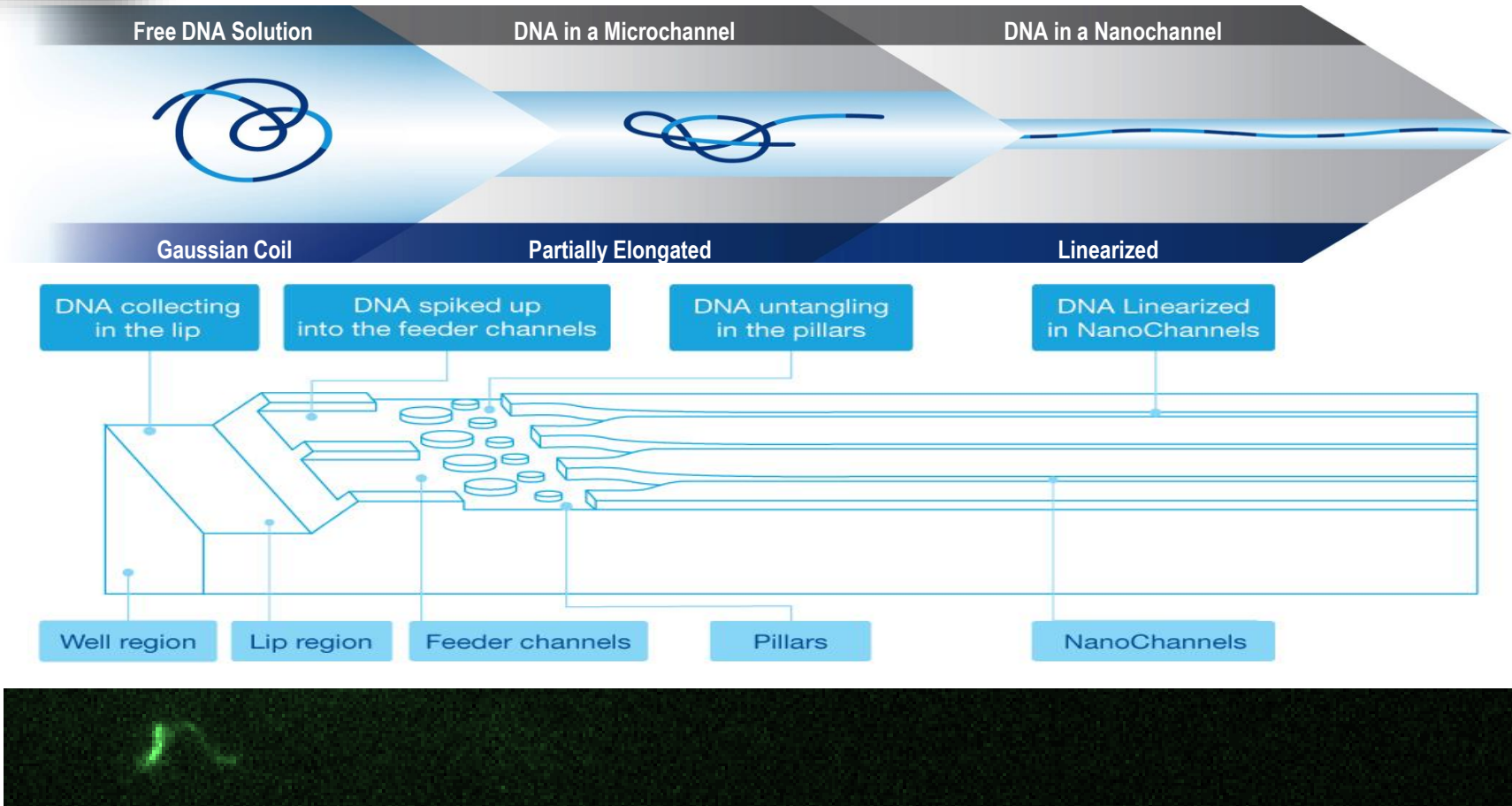
High-Throughput, High-Resolution Imaging Gives Contiguous Reads up to Mb Length



➤ 50Gb data generated per flowcell (=> 100Gb / chip)



HMW DNA molecules in nanochannels



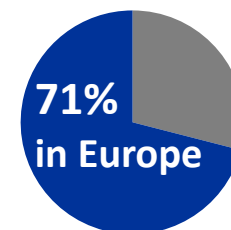
➤ **HMW DNA molecules from 100kb to >2Mb**



The Sunflower : an important crop for Europe

39 Million tons of seed produced worldwide

30 Million hectares worldwide

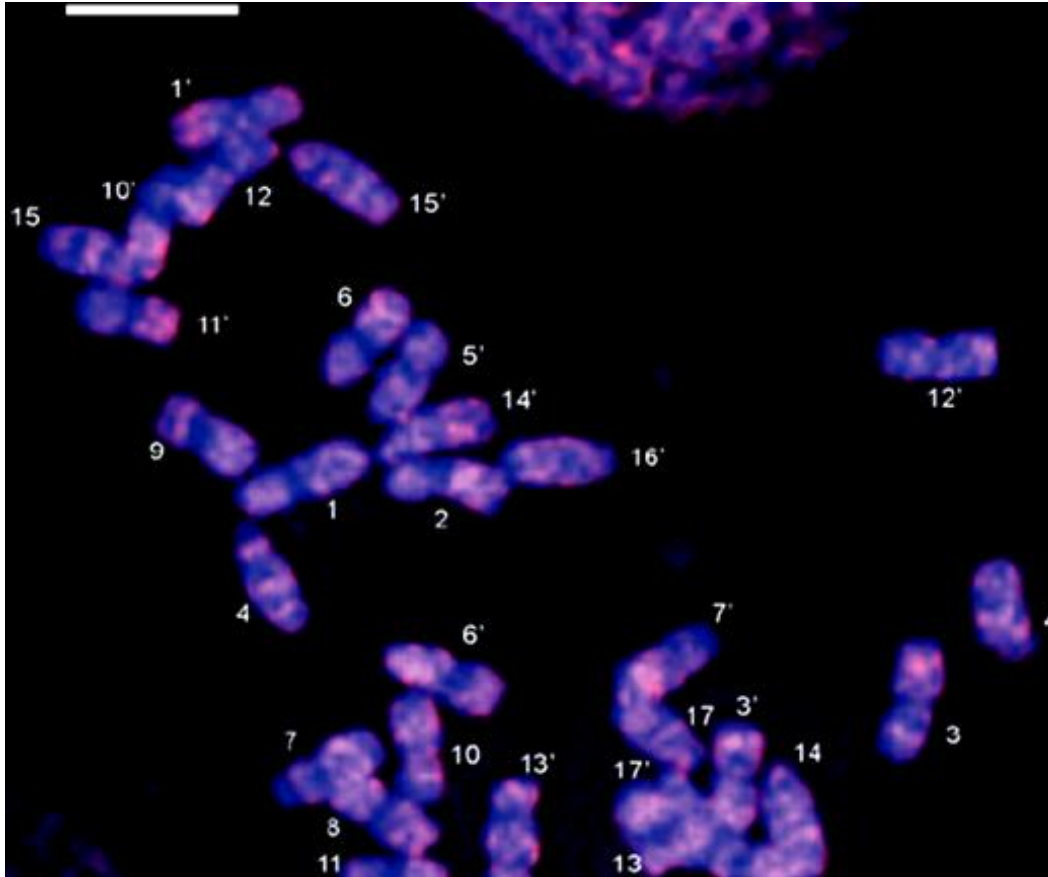


Societal challenge

The global production of sunflower seeds has to increase to meet growing demand (*human food, animal feed, green chemistry...*)



The Sunflower genome



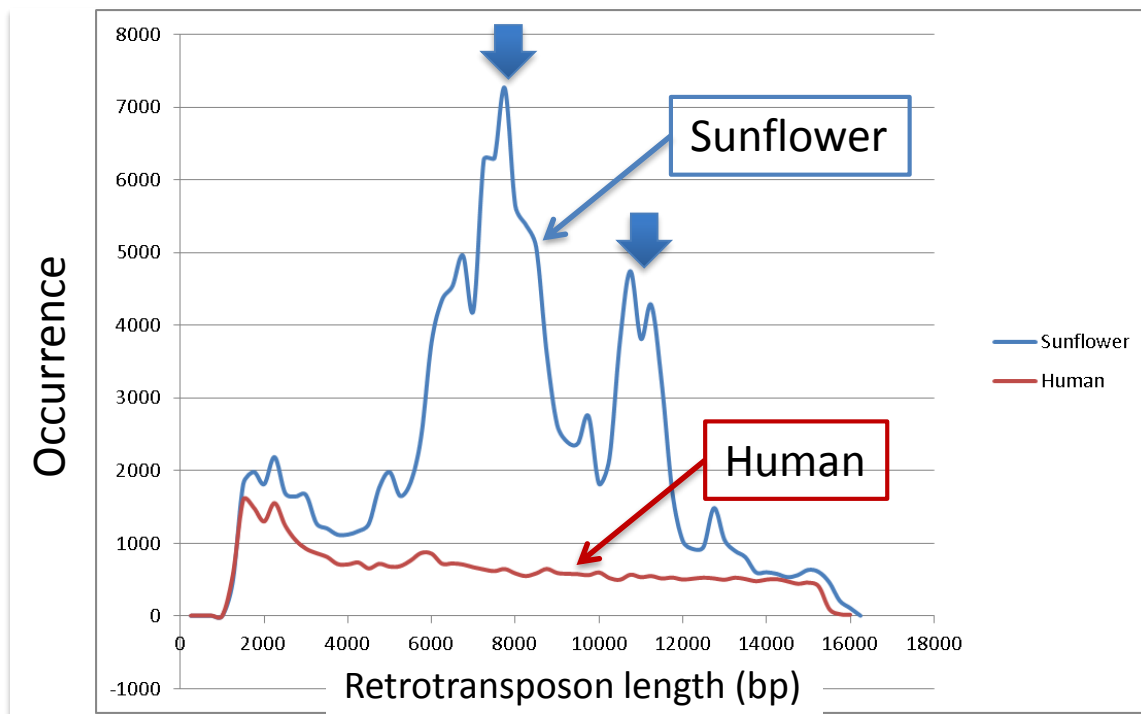
- *Helianthus annuus*
- 3.6 Gb
- $2n=34$ chromosomes

Cytological characterization of sunflower by in situ hybridization using homologous rDNA sequences and a BAC clone containing highly represented repetitive retrotransposon-like sequences

P. Talia, E. Greizerstein, C. Díaz Quijano, L. Peluffo, L. Fernández, P. Fernández, H.E. Hopp, N. Paniego, R.A. Heinz, and L. Poggio

Sunflower genome contains long repeated sequences

Length distribution of LTR retrotransposons



LTRharvest (Ellinghaus *et al.* 2008, default parameters)



J. Gouzy

Repeats = 33% of the sunflower genome

Repeats = 8% of the Human genome

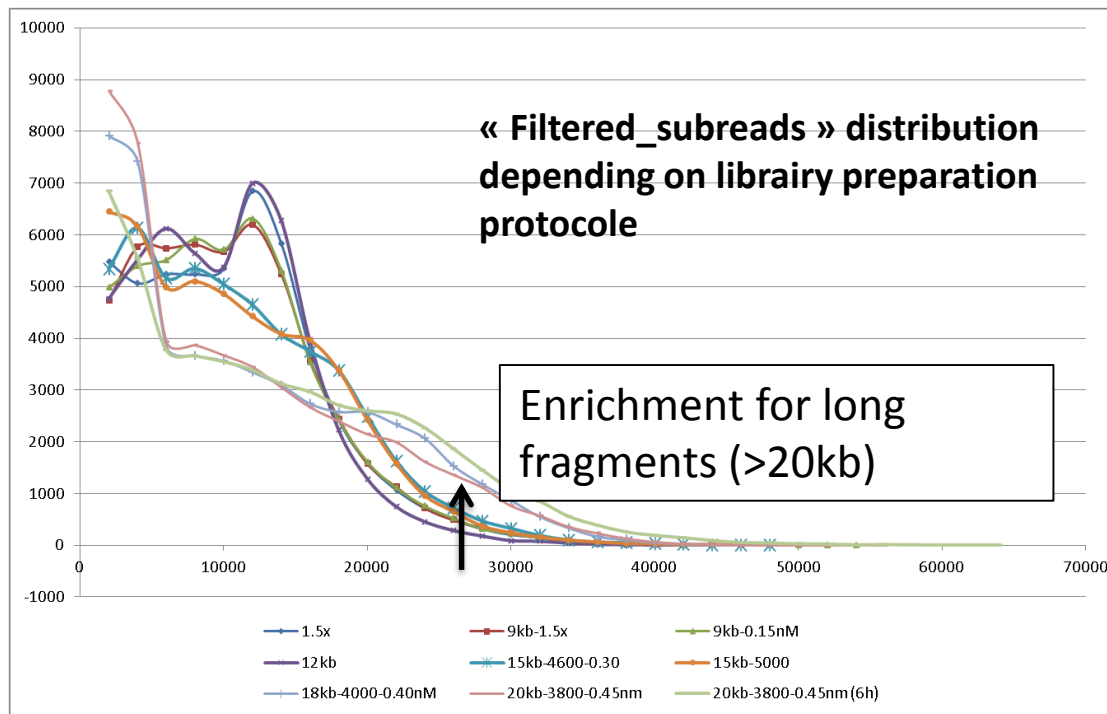
Two major repeats in the sunflower genome:
8 kb and 11.5 kb

The repeats make the assembling very difficult

Development of long-fragment libraries

The longer the PacBio sequences are, the better it is to cross the LTR :

- New DNA extraction protocol
- Optimization of fragmentation, purification, loading
- Increase running time from 4 to 6h



Extraction of high-molecular-weight genomic DNA for long-read sequencing of single molecules

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PacBio Genome Assembly



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- XRQ sunflower line
- Genome sequence >100X PacBio

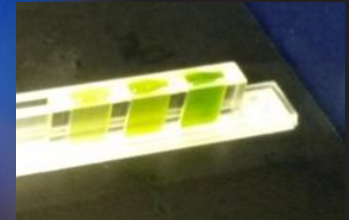
# contigs	LEN Max	N50 BP	#>N50	MEDIAN	Gb
12 318	3,35 Mb	524 kb	1 684	120 kb	2,93

➤ 80% of the genome inside contigs





BioNano analyses



- HMW DNA Extraction of fresh young dark treated leaves
- 2 nicking enzymes (BspQ1 & BssS1)

	BspQ1	BssS1
	5'...GCTCTTCN [▼] ...3' 3'...CGAGAAGN...5'	5'...CACGAG...3' 3'...GTGCTC [▲] ...5'
Theoretical nb labels / 100kb	7,2	17,2
Real nb labels / 100kb	6,4	12,8
Raw data (Gb)	846 (235X)	845 (235X)
Filtered data >100kb (Gb)	635 (176X)	600 (167X)
Molecules N50 (kb)	206	187

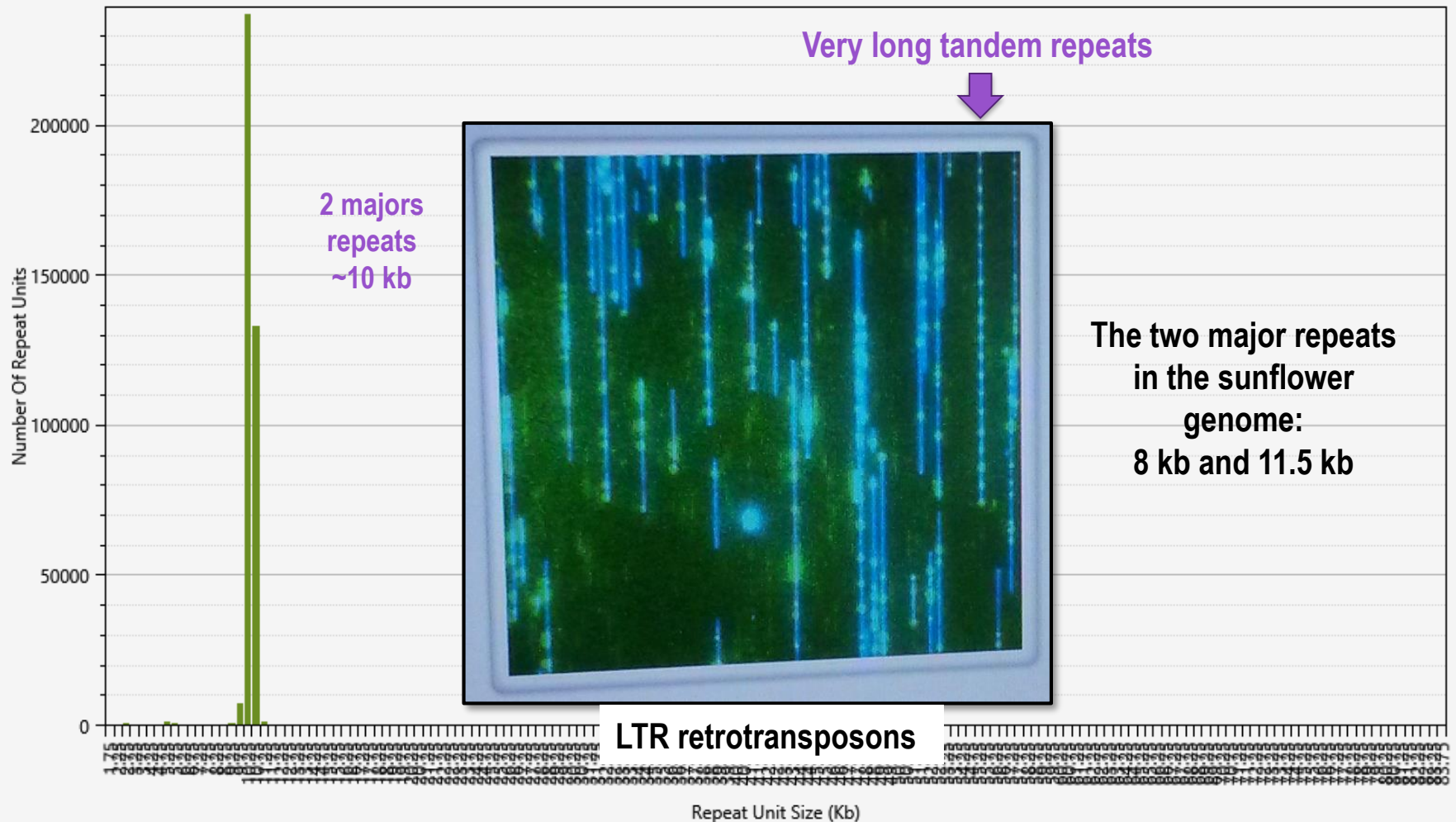
Example of a BioNano map



176X coverage, molecules from 150kb to 2,3Mb

Visualization of the Sunflower repeats

Number Of Repeat Units vs Repeat Unit Size (Kb)



PacBio assembly and BioNano Maps

	PacBio Assembly	BioNano BspQ1 Assembly	BioNano BssS1 Assembly
Count	12318	2228	4287
Median length (Mb)	0.120	0.999	0.551
N50 length (Mb)	0.524	1.979	0.968
Max length (Mb)	3.35	11.49	5.322
Total length (Mb)	2930	3191	3112
% genome coverage	81%	88%	86%

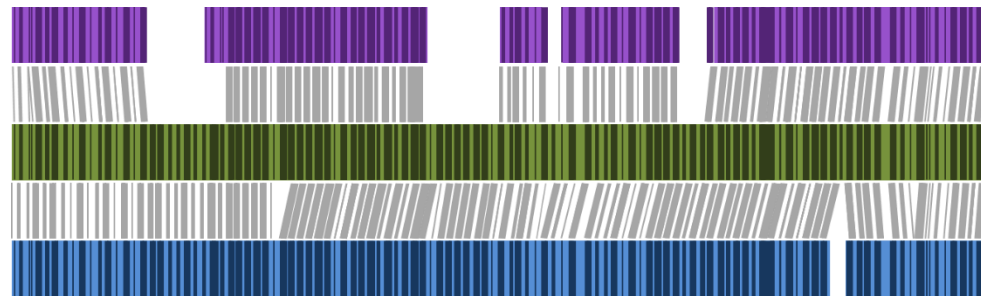
Hybrid Assembly

PacBio
Assembly

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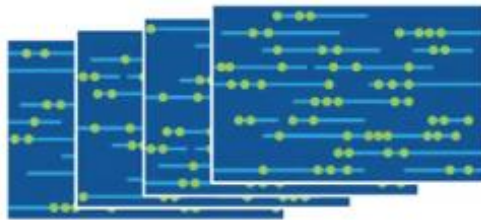


Nickase sites on
NGS contigs



Hybrid
scaffold

BioNano
Mapping



Nickase event
Fingerprint



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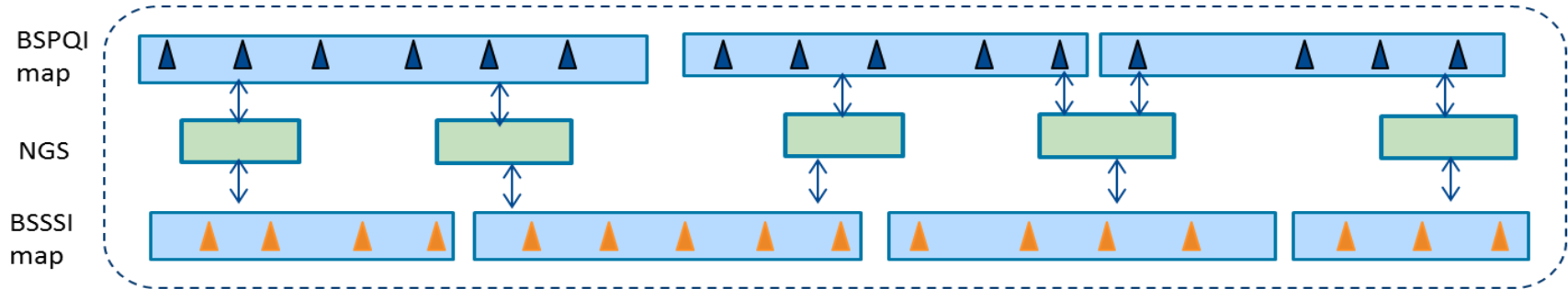
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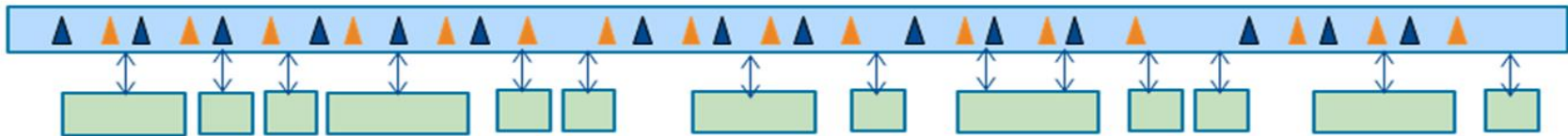
Hybrid scaffold + not scaffolded PacBio contigs : 3611Mb

2 enzymes Hybrid scaffolding



infer linkage of BSPQI maps from BSSSI maps (and vice versa) and further merge maps to generate two-enzyme map

Two-enzyme BNG maps



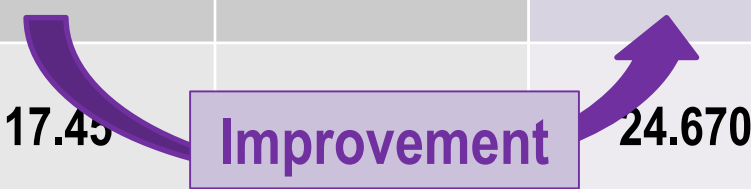
Higher label information density on two-enzyme maps allow us to fill in gaps in the final scaffolds by anchoring shorter NGS contigs

2 Step Hybrid Assembly

	PacBio Assembly	BioNano BspQ1 Assembly	Hybrid scaffold BspQ1	BioNano BssS1 Assembly	Hybrid scaffold 2 Step
Count	12318	2228	1430	4287	1069
Median length (Mb)	0.120	0.999	1.442	0.551	1.914
N50 length (Mb)	0.524	1.979	2.87	0.968	4.166
Max length (Mb)	3.35	11.49	17.45	5.322	24.670
Total length (Mb)	2930	3191	2922	3112	2960
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More than 7 fold increase

Improvement of the sunflower assembly

- More than 7 fold improvement of the N50 length
- The 2 step hybrid scaffolding strategy improves significantly the resulting N50



**Characterized a region
of interest**

Fine mapping of the QRM1 QTL in Sunflower



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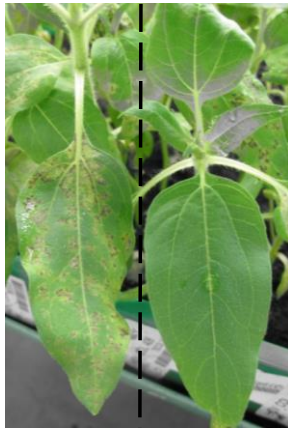


Spring 2013:
7455 F2 segregating for QRM1 only.
901 recombinant plants identified.

Phenotypic analysis

(232 recombinant plants)

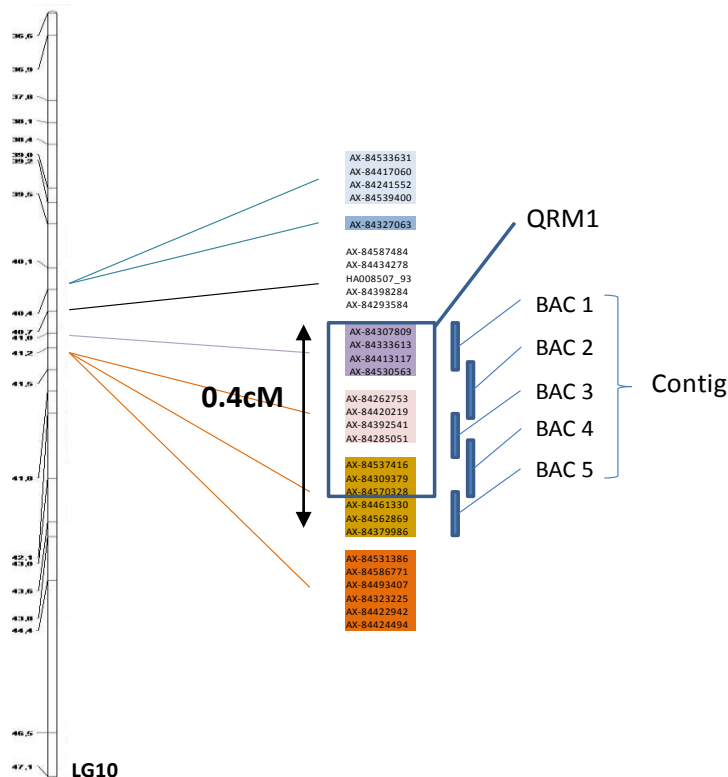
Susceptible | Resistant



- QRM1 controls quantitative resistance to downy mildew
 - Strong effect on LG10
 - Explain 65% of the phenotypic variability
 - 2 Near Isogenic Lines:
 - Susceptible (PSC8)
 - Resistant (XRQ)
 - *In silico* physical mapping
- ⇒ reduction of the genetic mapping to a 0.4 cM window

Map-based cloning of QRM1

HA412 BAC sequence



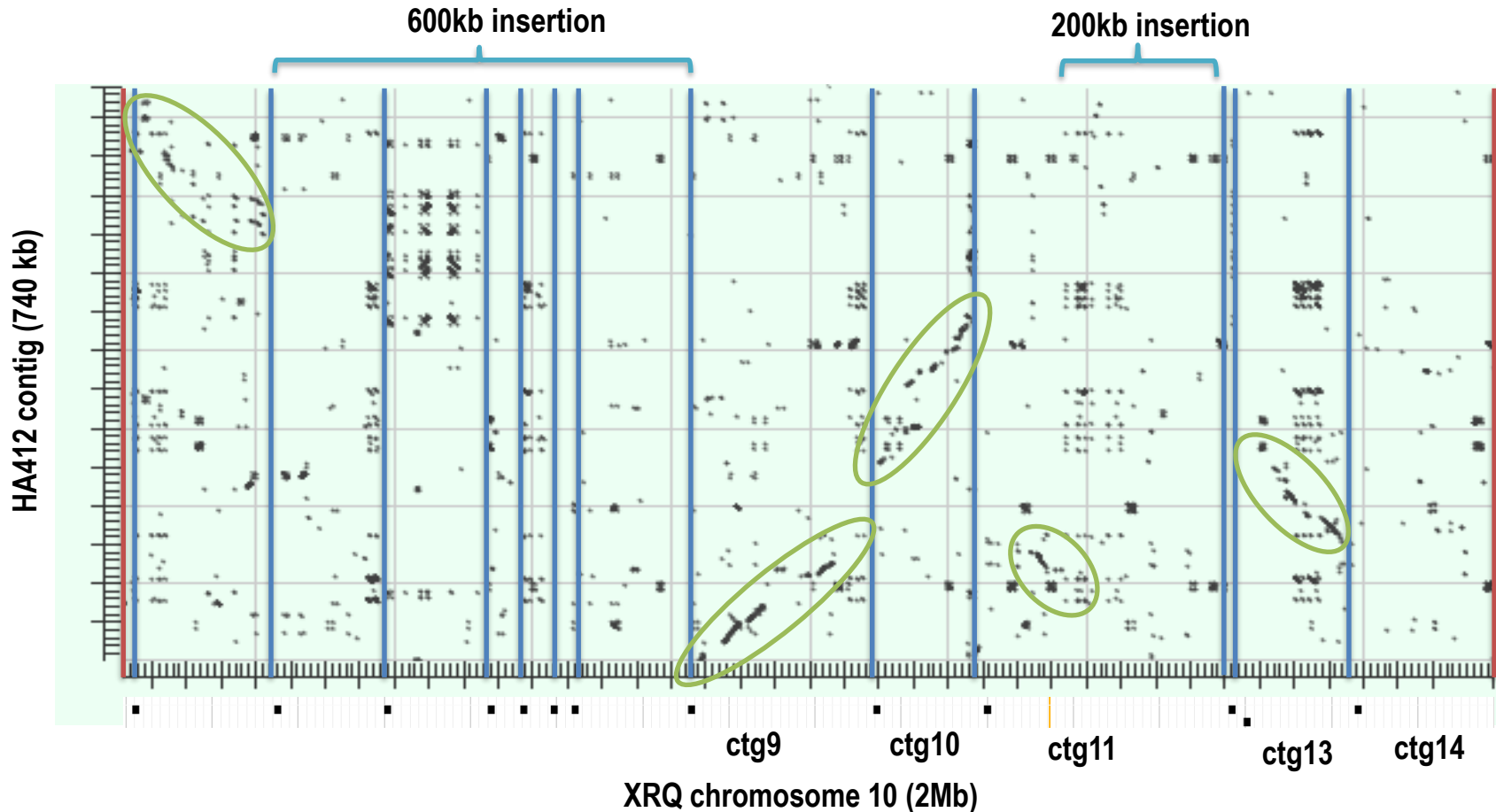
- Sequencing of the 6 HA412 BAC clones by Pacbio
- A contig of 740kb assembled in one unique sequence
- Highly accurate sequence

Map-based cloning of the QRM1 QTL

XRQ WHOLE GENOME PACBIO SEQUENCE

- Resistant genotype XRQ
- Retrieval of a 2Mb sequence on chromosome 10 (based on 20 markers alignment)
- This 2 Mb sequences is composed of 14 scaffolded Pacbio contigs separating by N gaps (10k missing nucleotides)
- Comparison of the HA412 sequence (BAC clones) and the XRQ resistant line (full genome sequence)

Comparison of the XRQ genome vs HA412 BAC clones

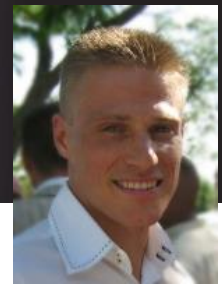


Low collinearity

Fragmented alignment / orientation inconsistencies :

Scaffolding errors OR true variability?

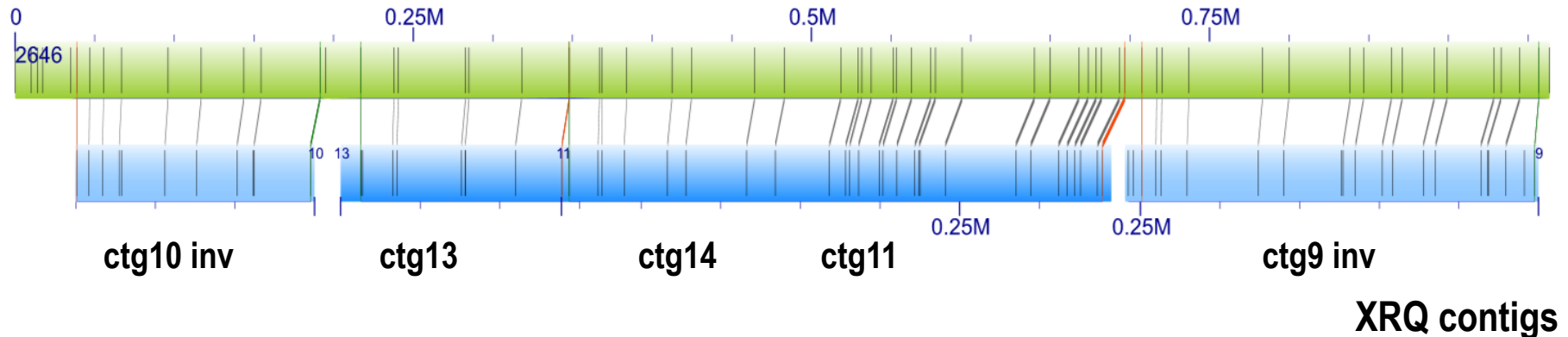
XRQ Optical map data allowed to correct XRQ scaffolding



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Alignment of the contig cmaps against the BioNano assembly of XRQ genome

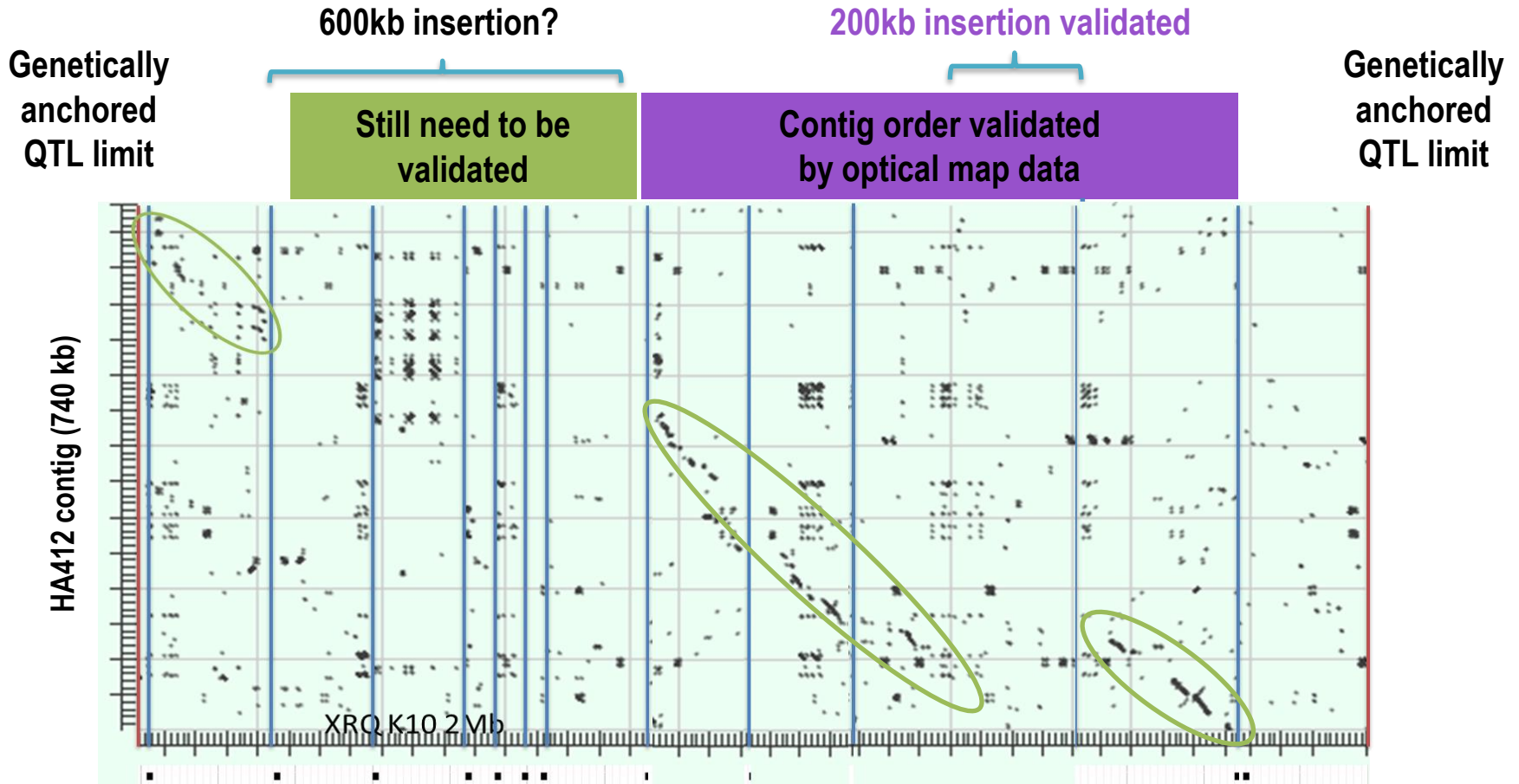
C-map obtained on a unique DNA map



On this targeted region, Optical Bionano map allowed:

- to orientate some contigs
- to correct scaffolding of the PacBio contigs

Manually curated genome XRQ sequence vs BAC clones contig HA412



The scaffolding of PacBio contigs is more accurate (improved collinearity between the two sequences on QRM1 QTL)
But still high variability the two sunflower lines : 2 major insertions of several hundreds of kb in XRQ

Summary for the QRM1 QTL

- The mapping of the QRM1 QTL controlling downy mildew resistance in sunflower has been restricted to a 2Mb sequence
- The optical map allowed to validate major rearrangements between the 2 sunflower genotypes
- Annotation of the 2 sequences and comparative analysis are under progress but 9 candidates genes have been identified

At the full genome scale

- The optical map (2 enzymes, >150 X) will improve the sunflower genome sequence (orientation of PacBio contigs and scaffolding)
- More than 7 fold improvement of the N50 length
- The 2 step hybrid scaffolding strategy improves significantly the resulting N50
- We hope to obtain more improvement with the use of the new 1 step 2 enzymes hybrid scaffolding tool from BioNano
- Now we must look to the conflicts between the NGS assembly and the BioNano assembly more in details

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