

Genomic divergence outside genes

Genome sequencing (and common sense!) shows the gene sequences are similar (from bacteria to animals to plants)

In eukaryotes, genome organization is conserved: discrete chromosomes, centromeres/telomeres, genes exons/introns, transposable elements, rDNA repeats, satellite DNA
(but there are some exceptions – this is not the only organization possible)

Chromosome number (plants: $2n=4$ to 1440) and genome size (plants: 2,350 range from $1C=63$ Mb to 150,000 Mb) are far from conserved

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content in animals and
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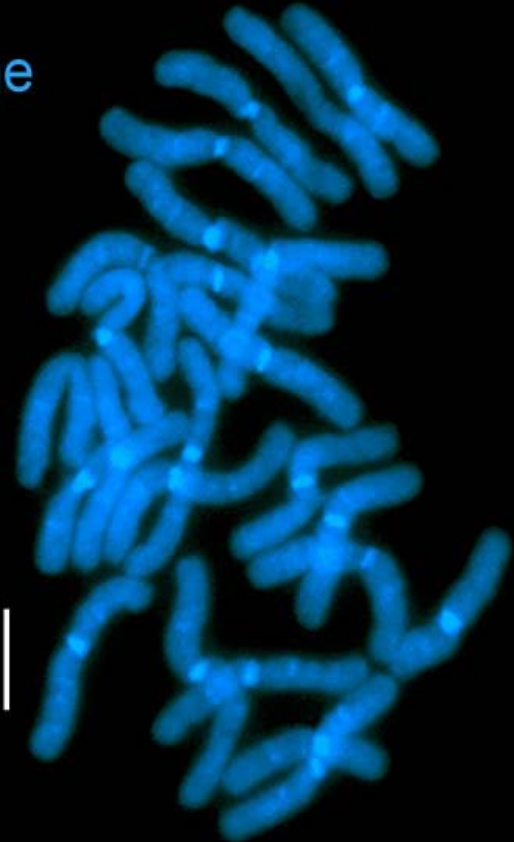
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Arabidopsis



Pine



Human



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Nuclear DNA amounts in angiosperms: targets, trends and tomorrow

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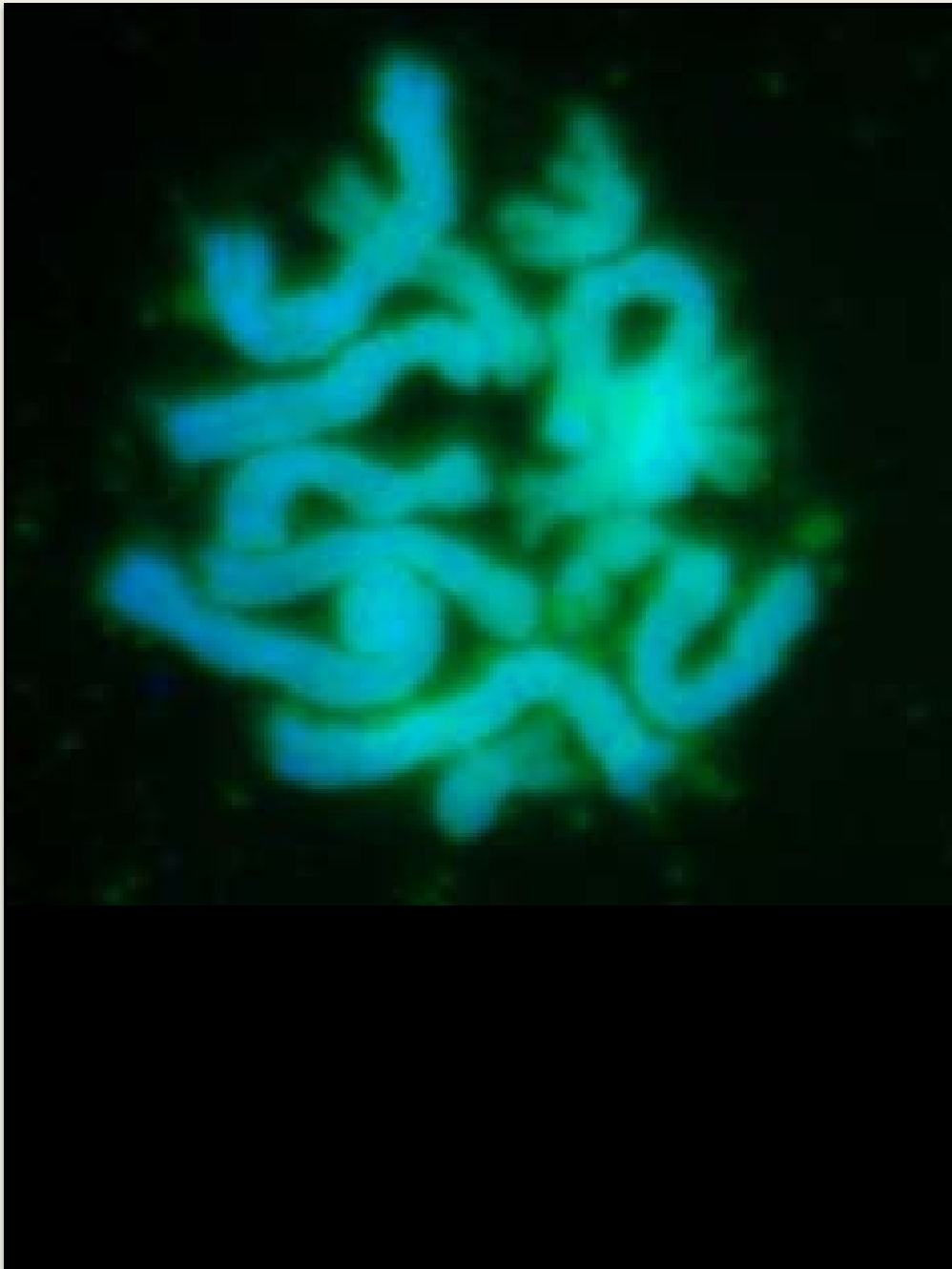
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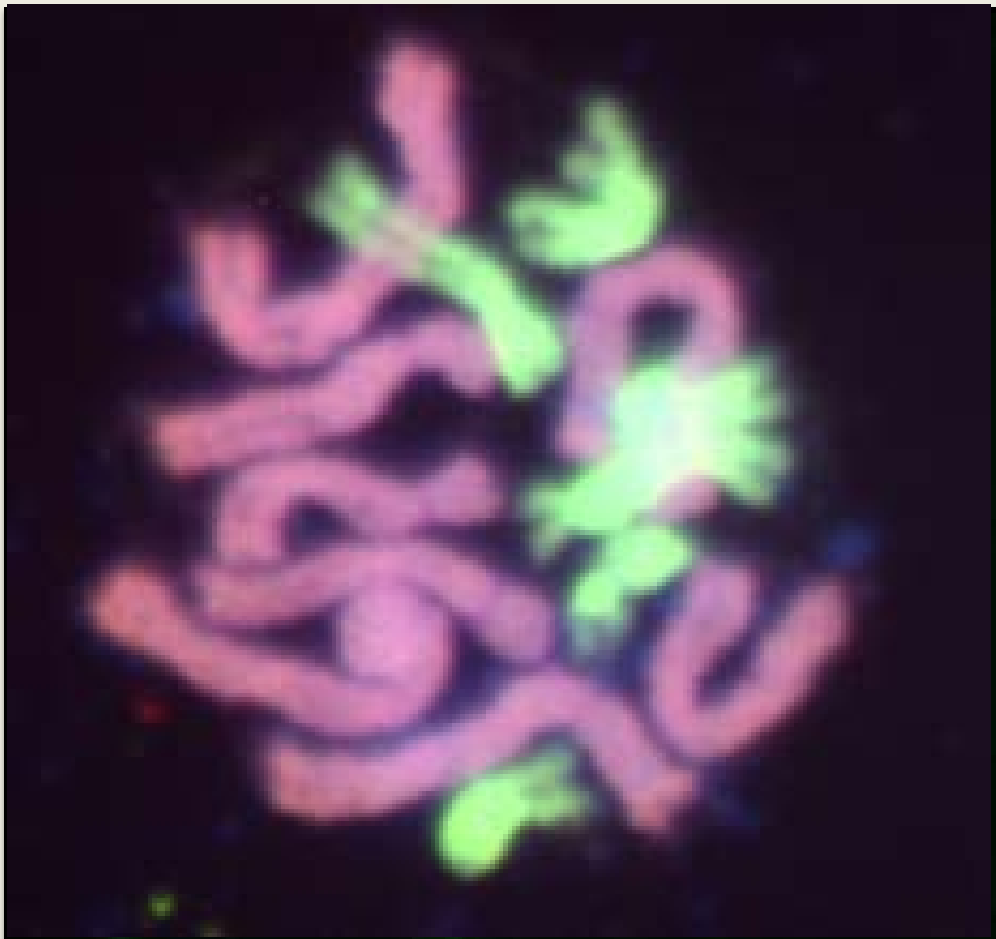


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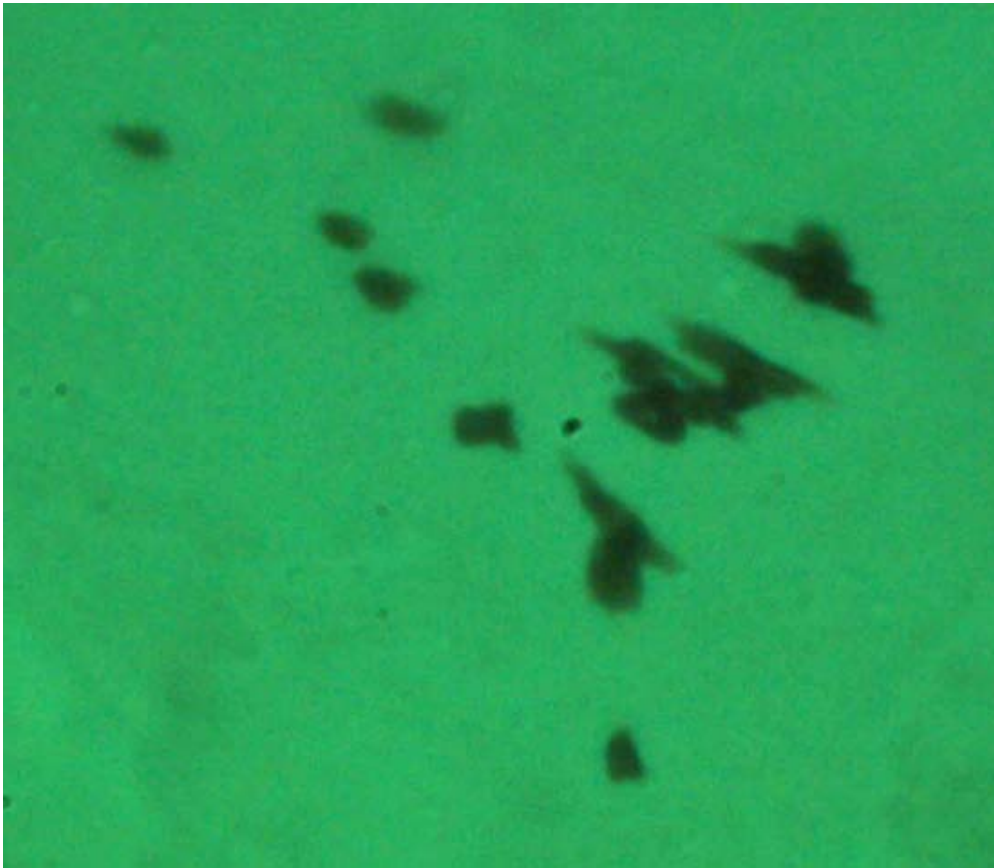


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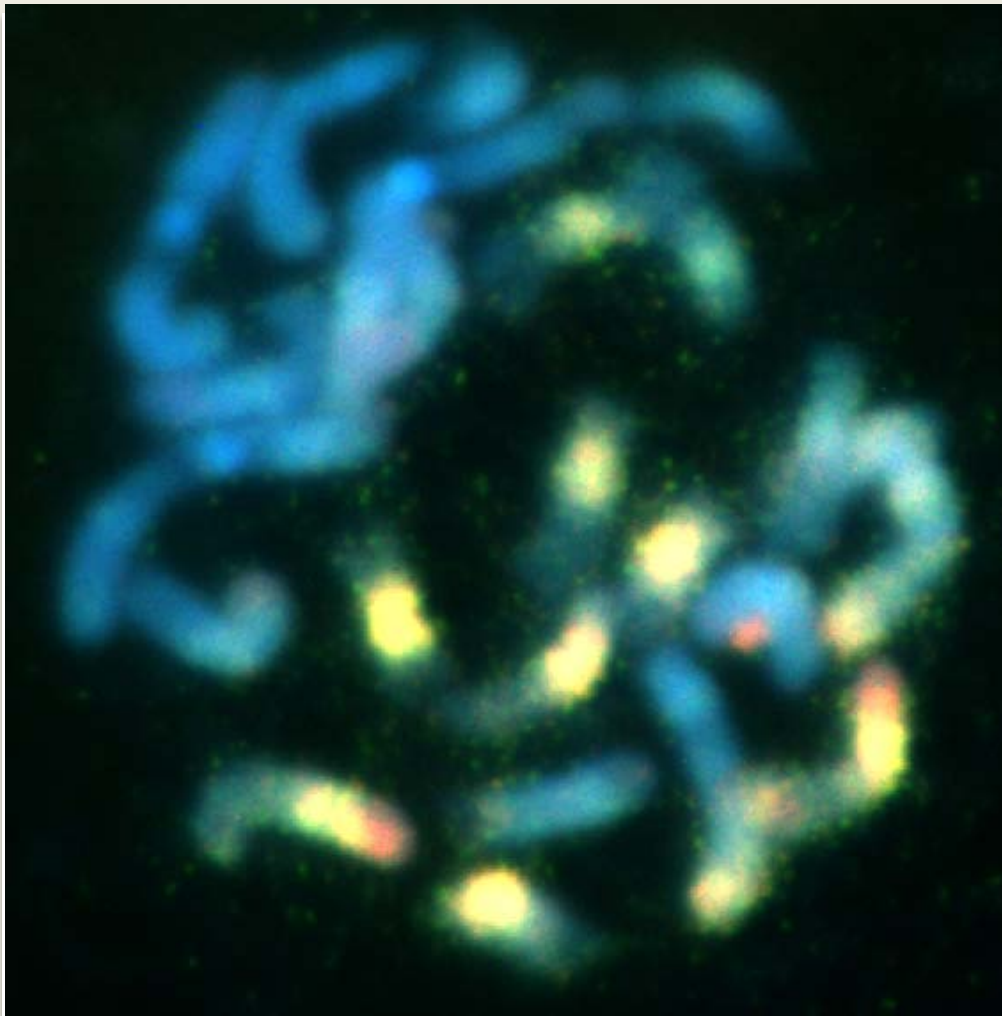


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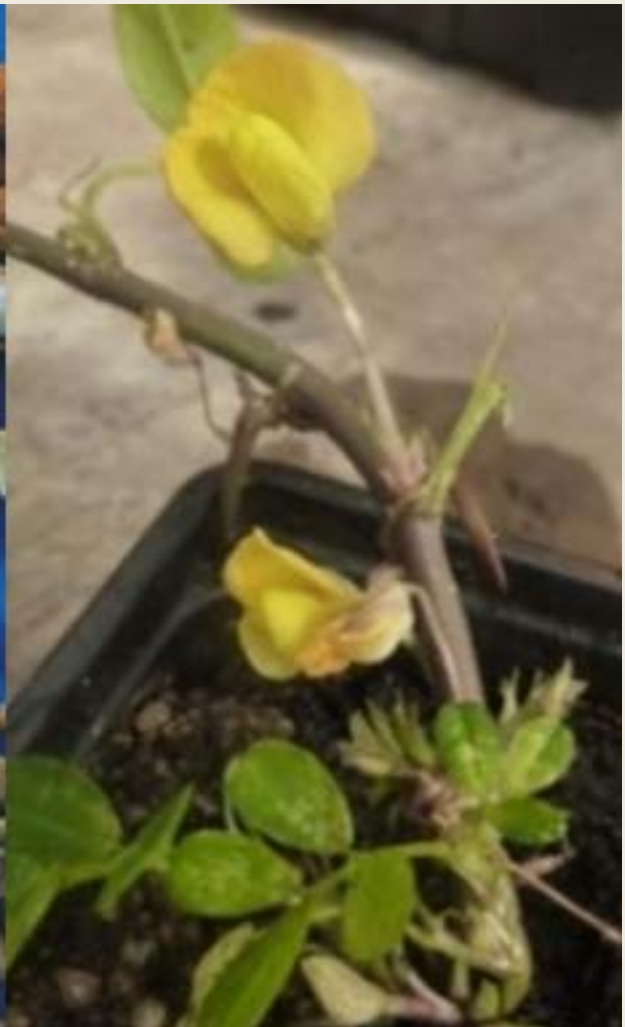
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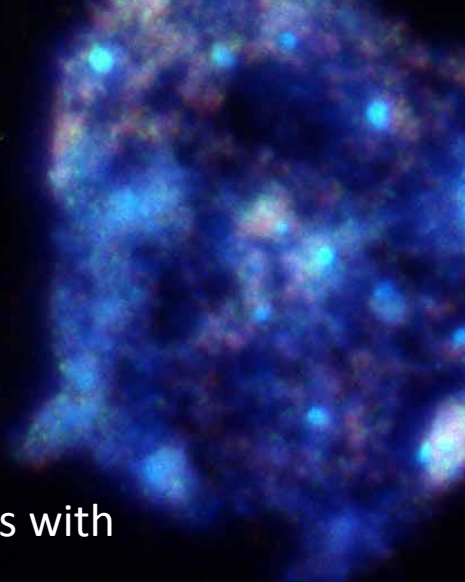
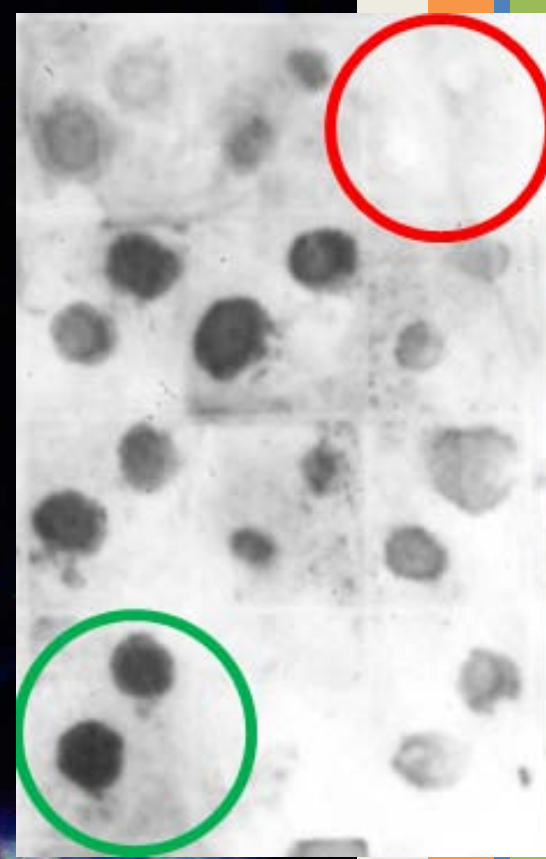
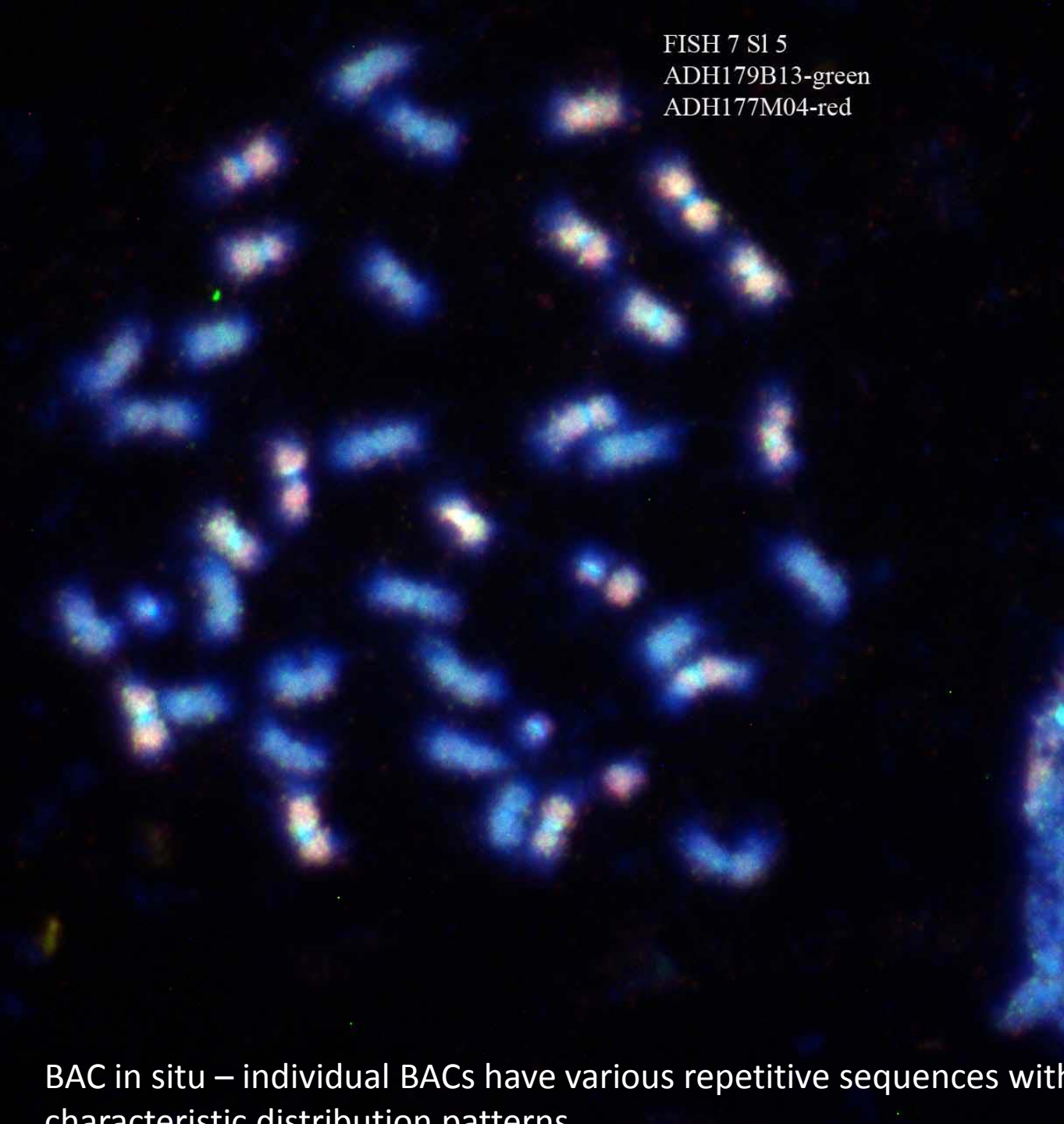




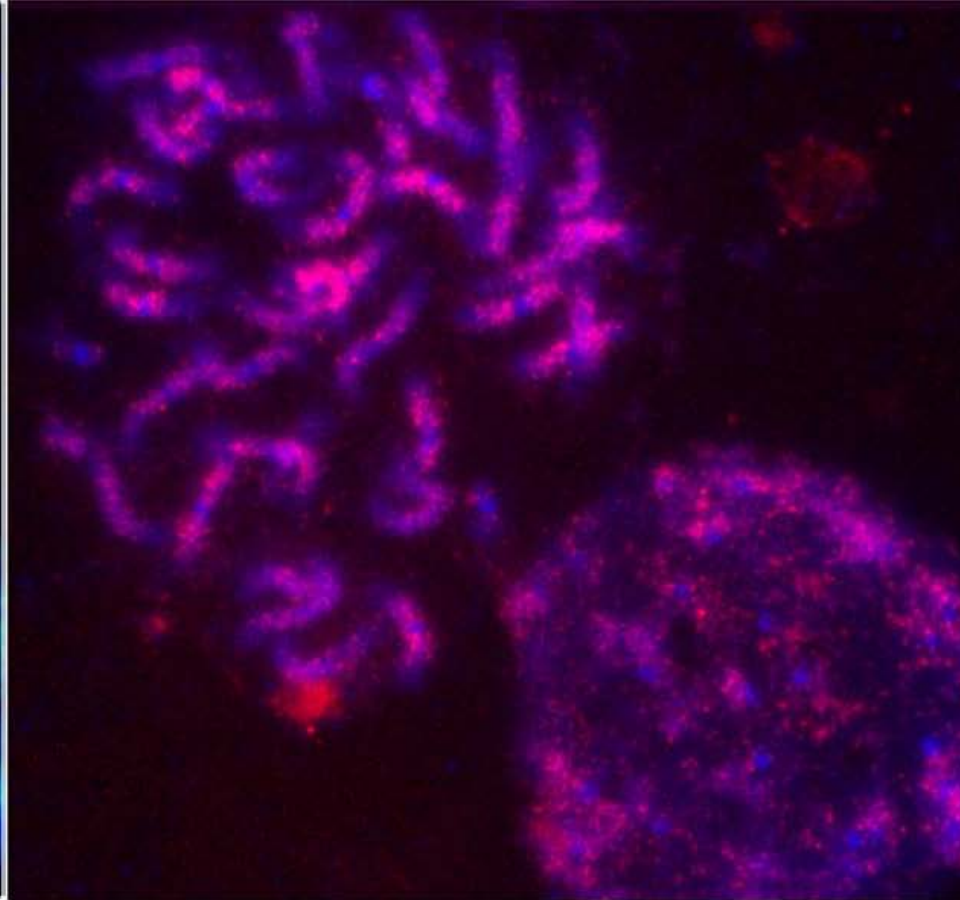
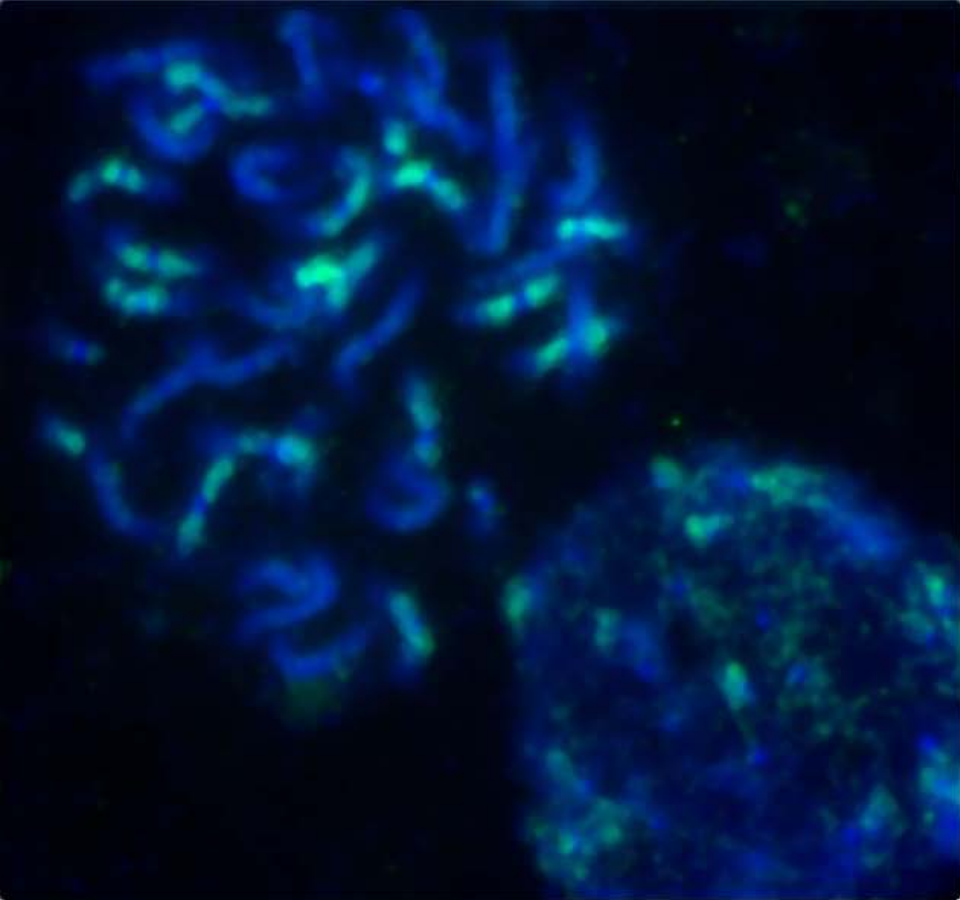
Peanut, *Arachis hypogaea*, $2n=4x=40$
AABB genome constitution

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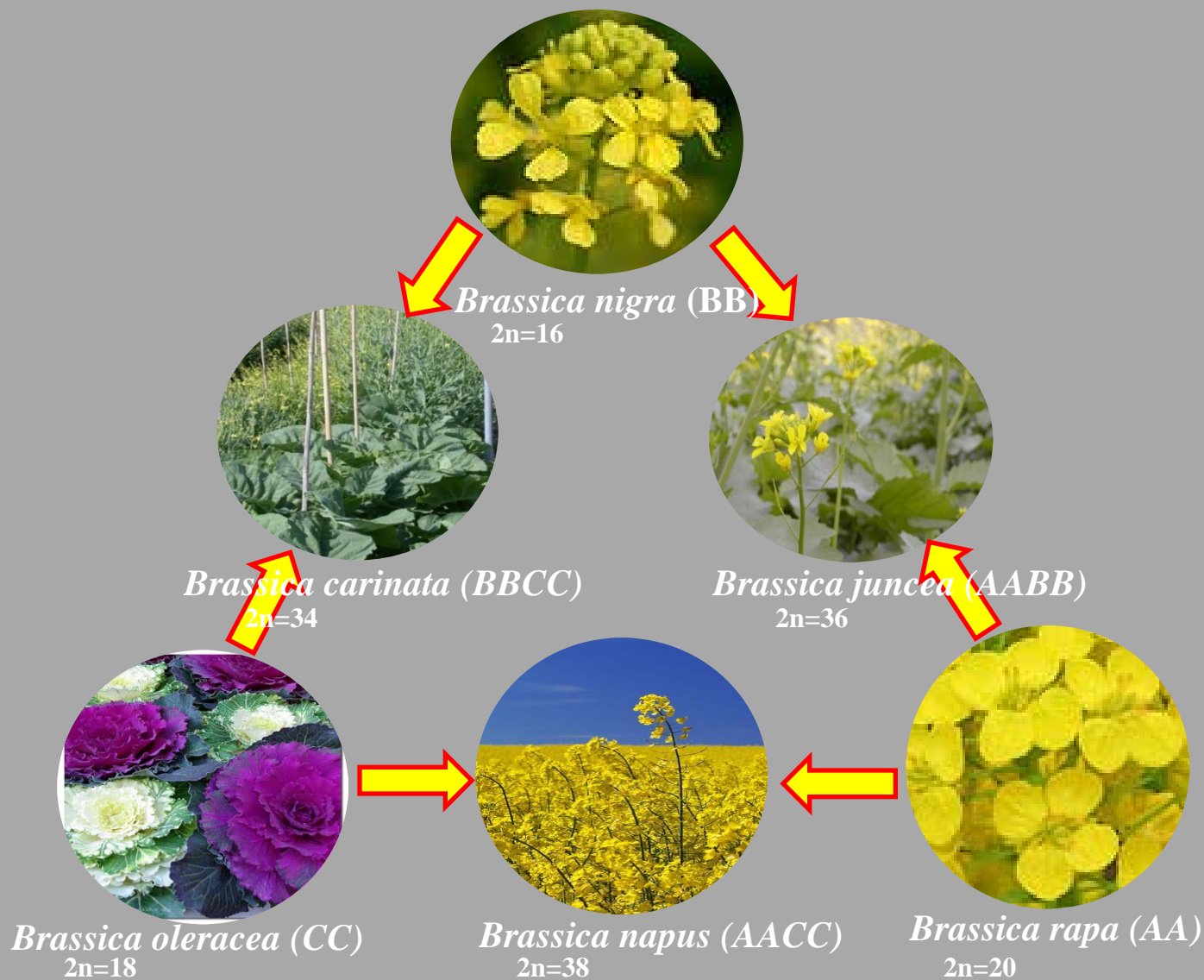
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BAC in situ – individual BACs have various repetitive sequences with characteristic distribution patterns



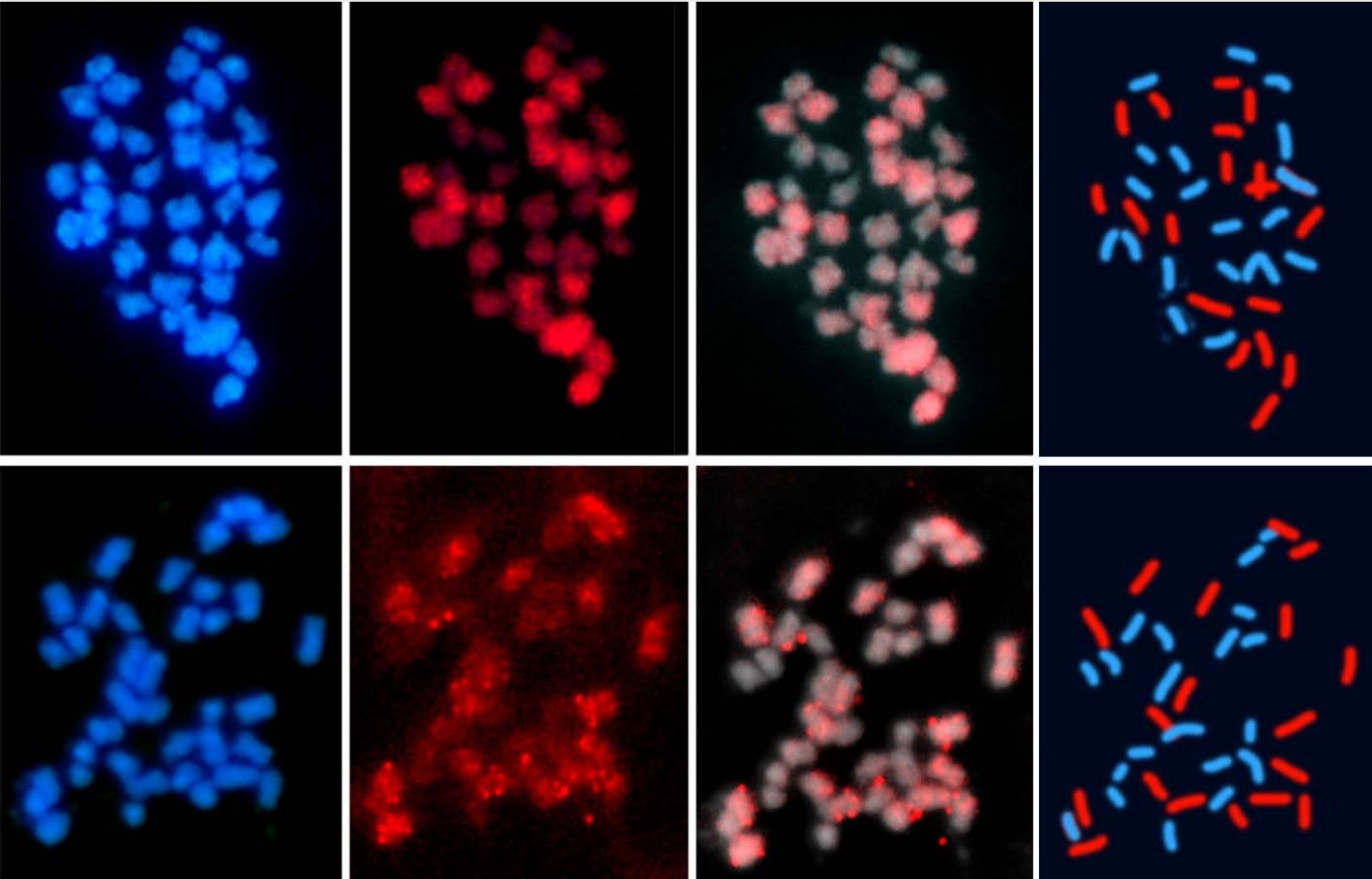
Many of the repetitive sequences are retrotransposons and DNA transposons
Some are microsatellite motifs
Some are satellites – including the most rapidly evolving sequences



Genome Specificity of a CACTA (*En/Spm*) Transposon

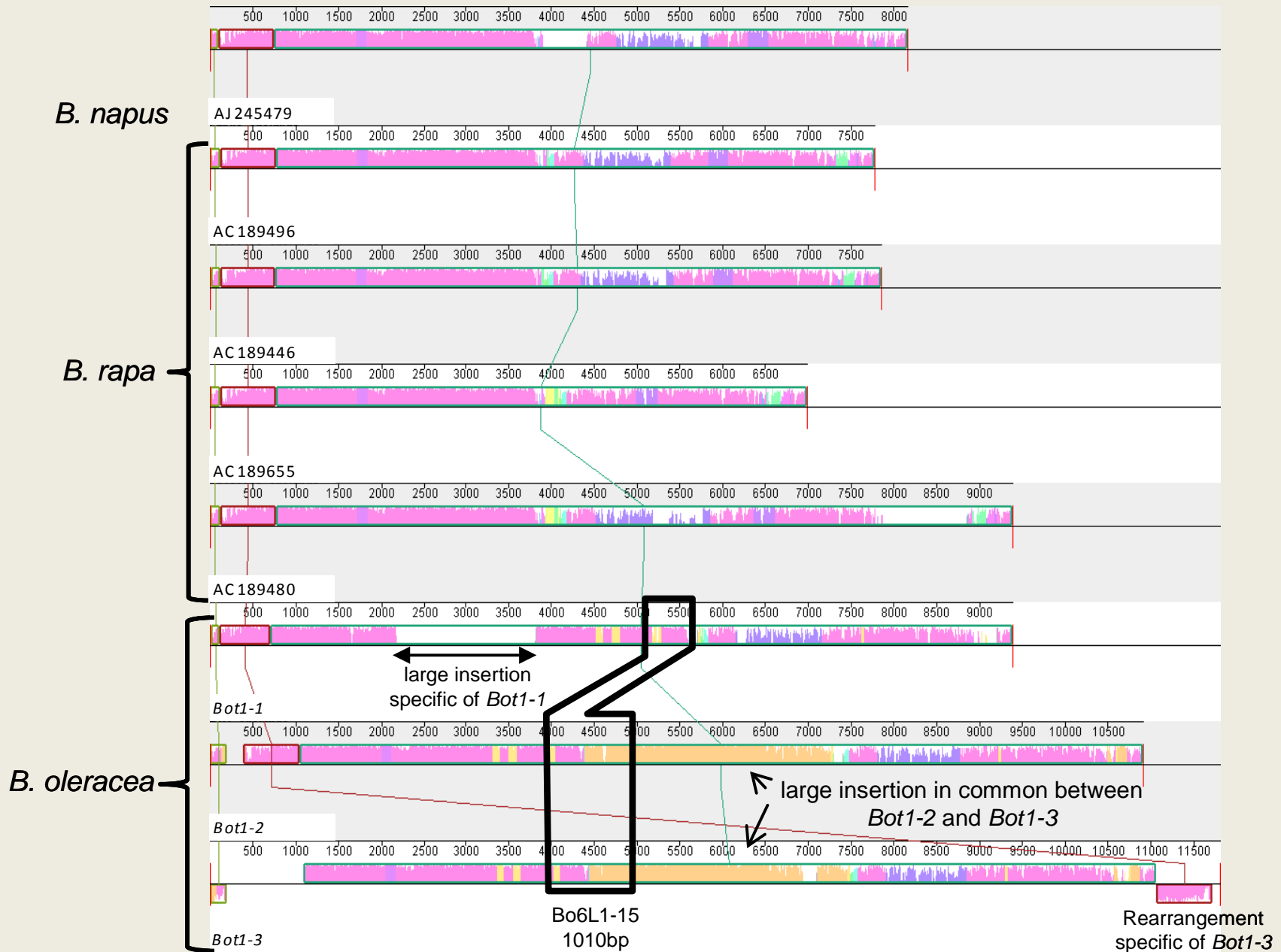
B. napus (AACC, $2n=4x=38$) – hybridized with C-genome CACTA element red

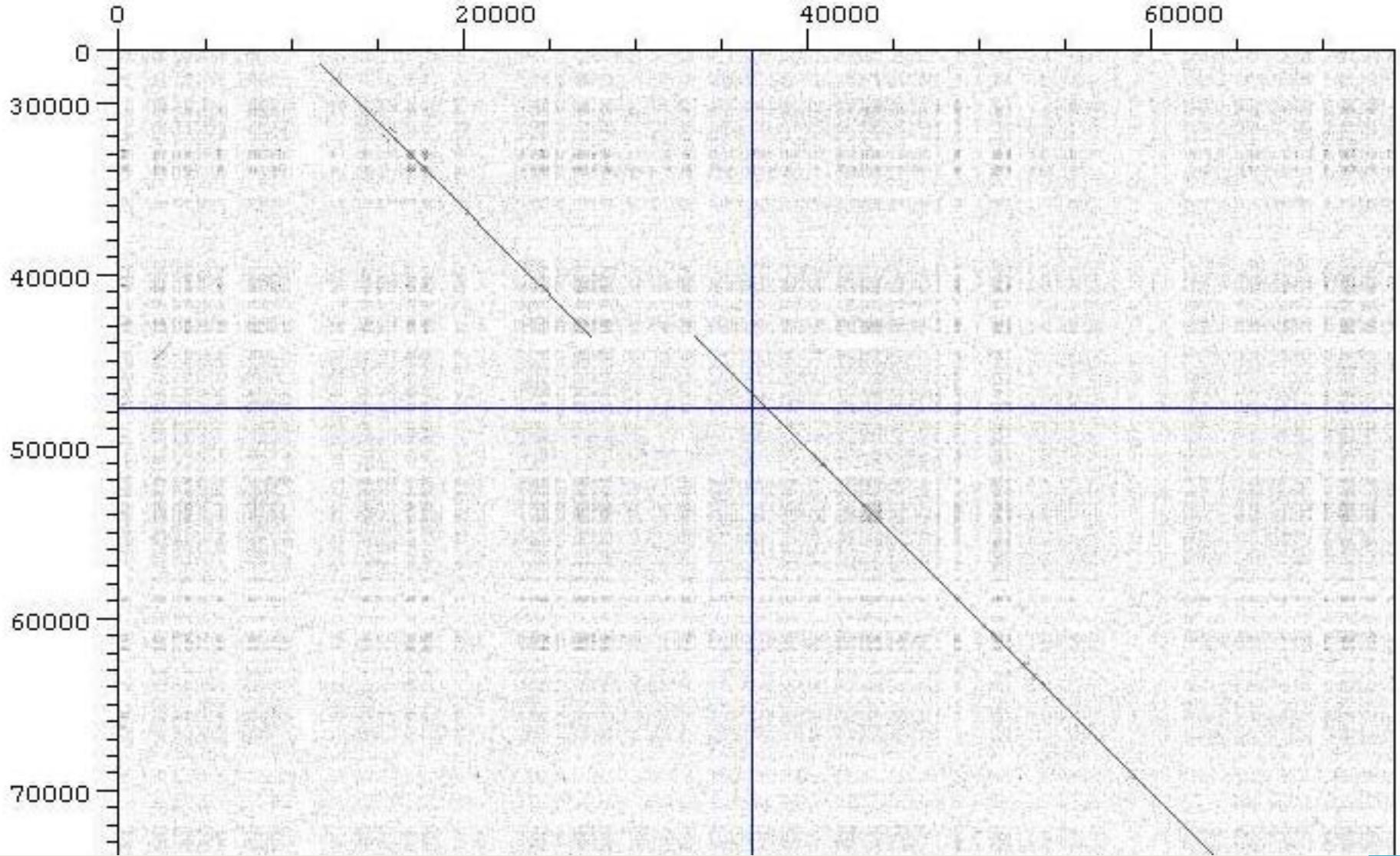
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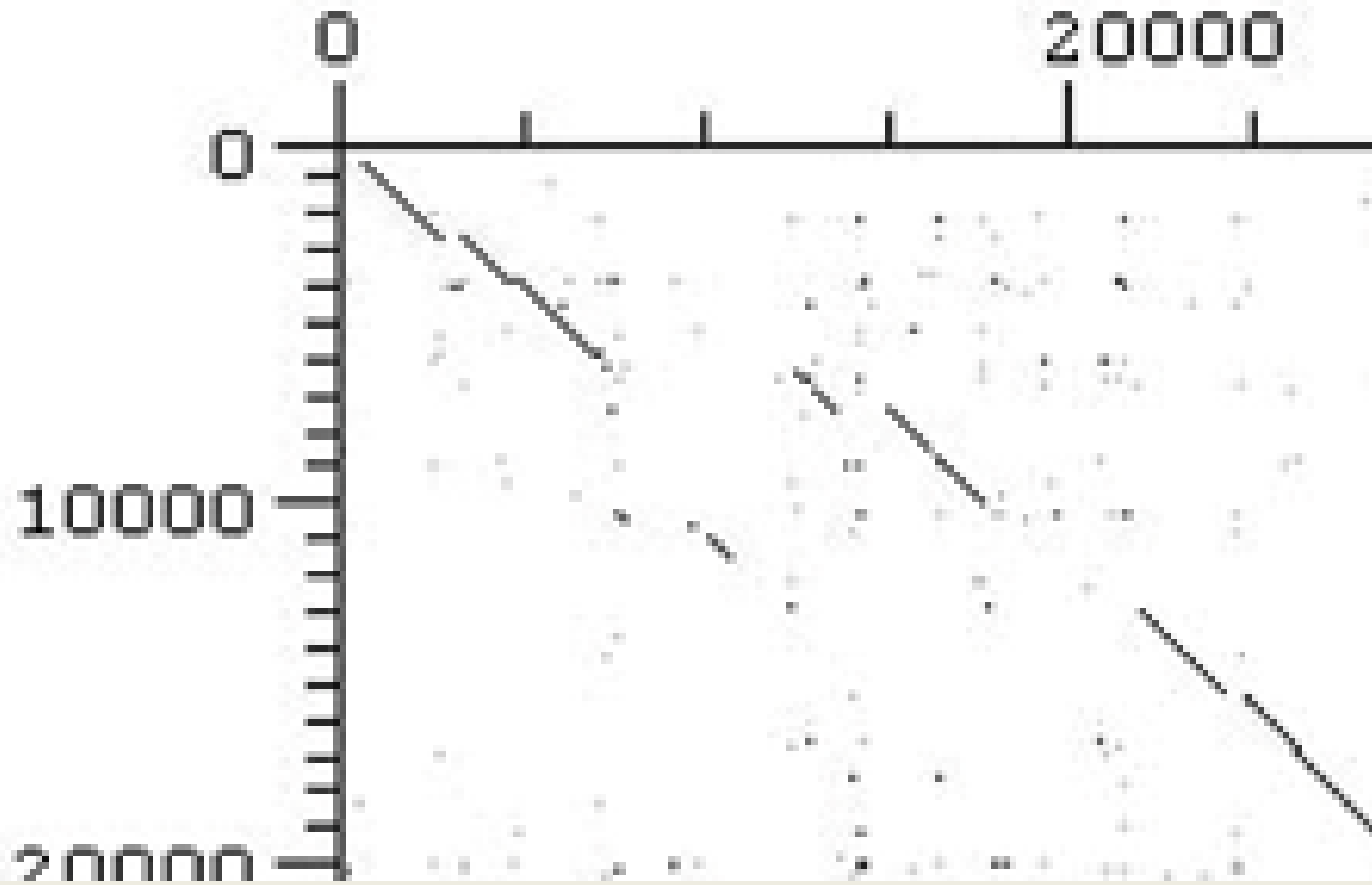
Alix et al. The CACTA transposon Bot1 played a major role in *Brassica* genome divergence and gene proliferation. *Plant Journal*

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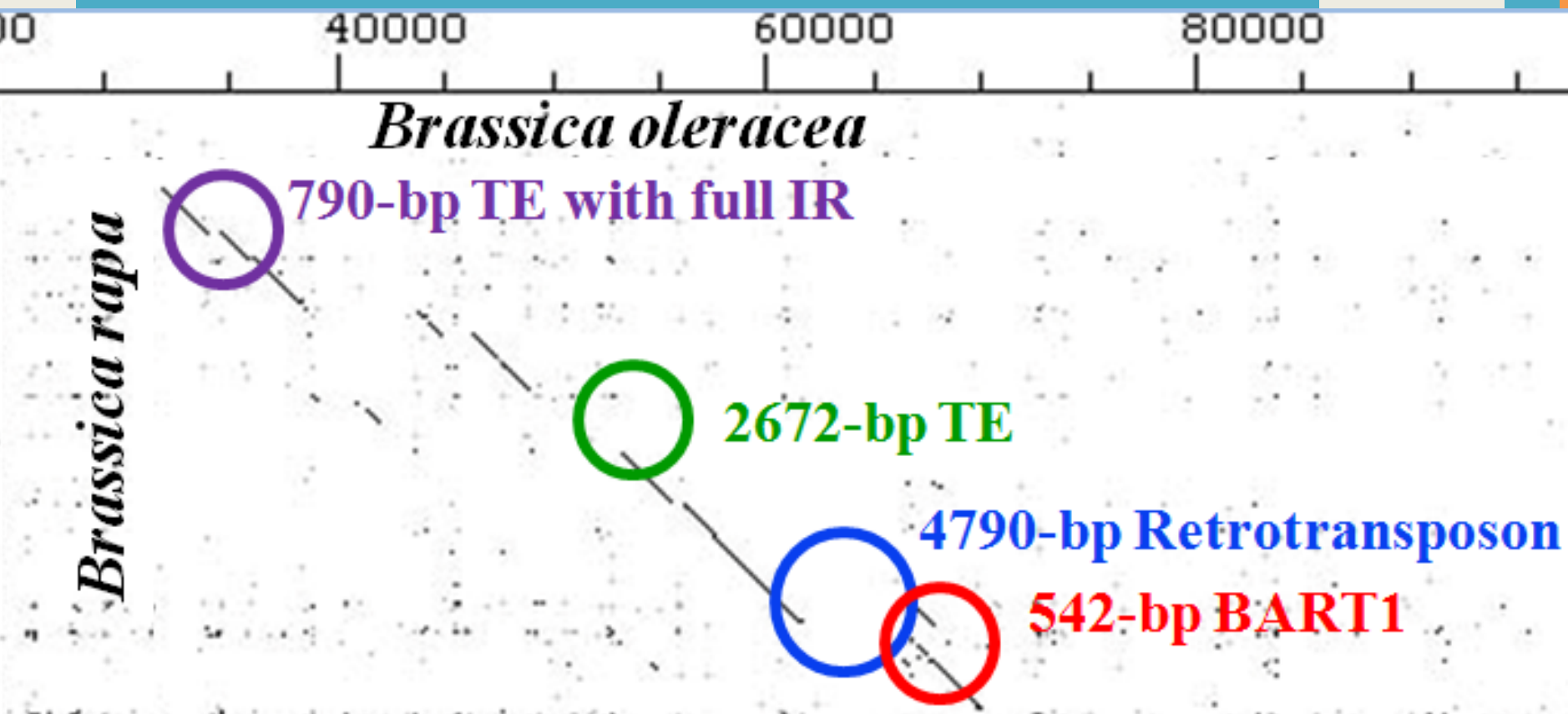


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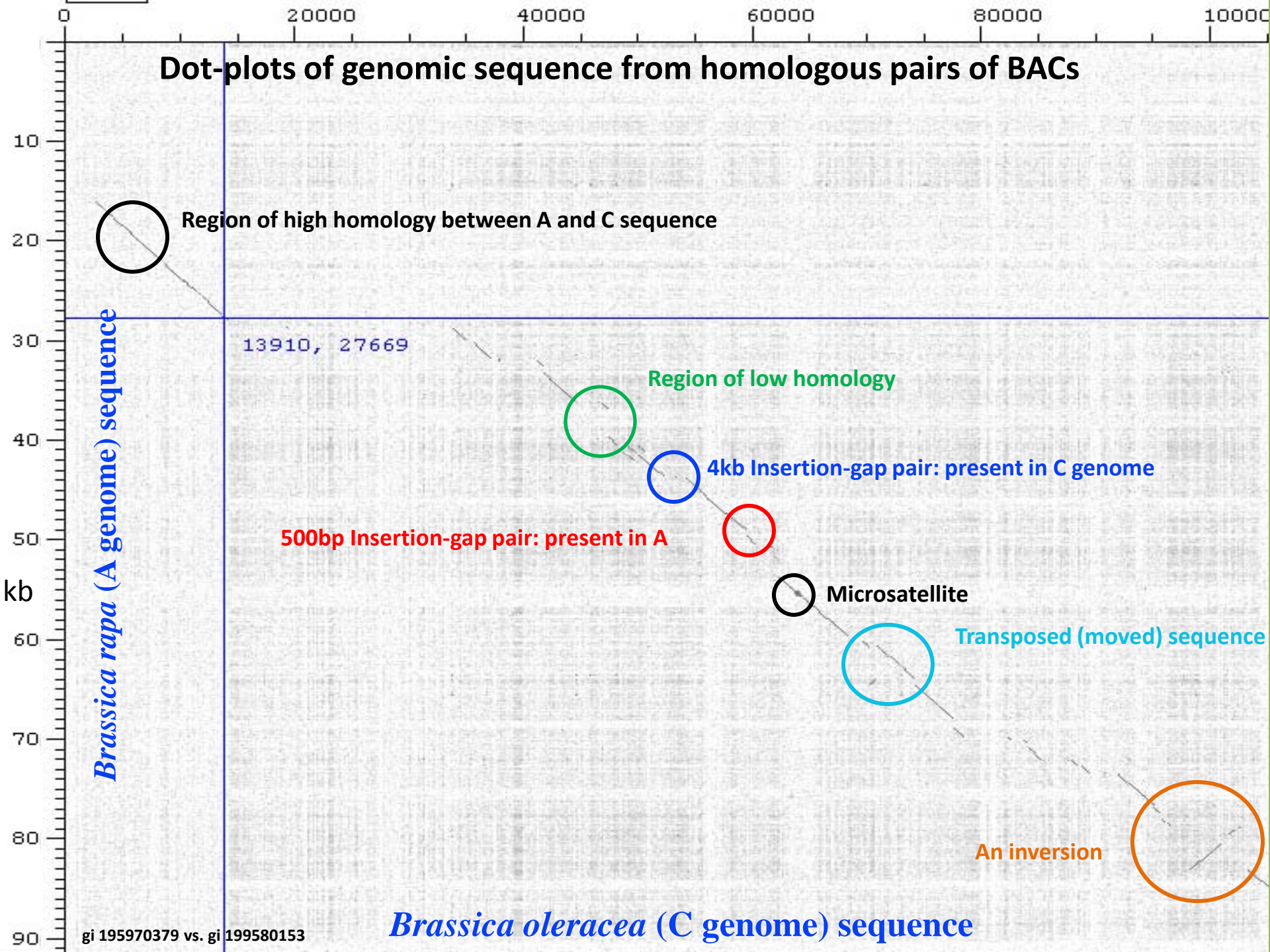
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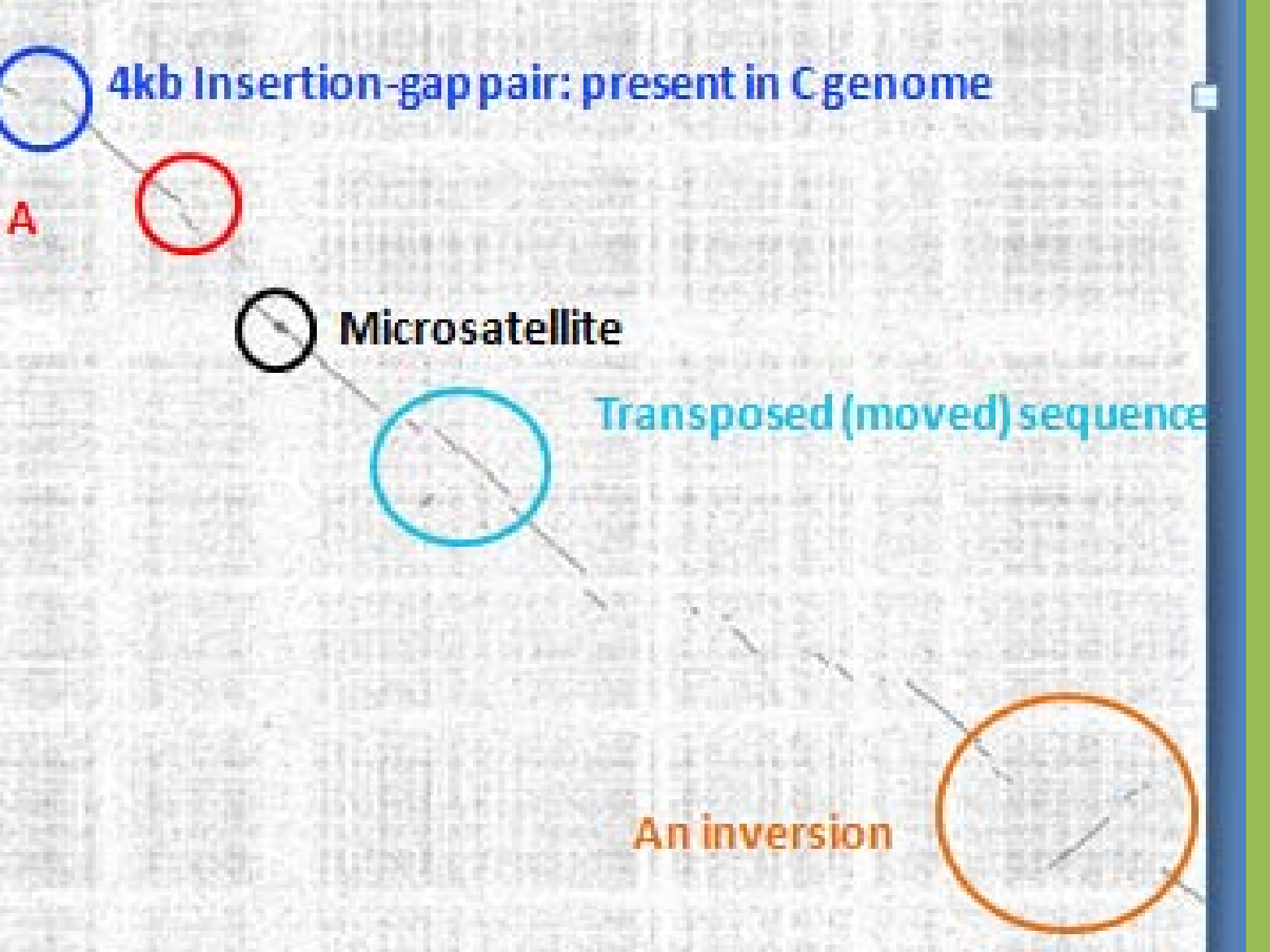
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4kb Insertion-gap pair: present in C genome

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Microsatellite

Transposed (moved) sequence

An inversion

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551-bp BART1 TE
9-bp TSD (TATCCTATT)
6-bp TIR and 66-bp imperfect sub-TIR

Dotter - Alignment Tool

TSD TIR

Boleracea: GTCCCAACCTTTTTTCAAGAAGGTACAGTGCAGGATTTATATGGATATACACATATCCTATTTTACCACTCTTTTGTTCATATCTTTTACAATGTTTGGAAAGGCATGTTCTTCTATCA
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TIR TSD

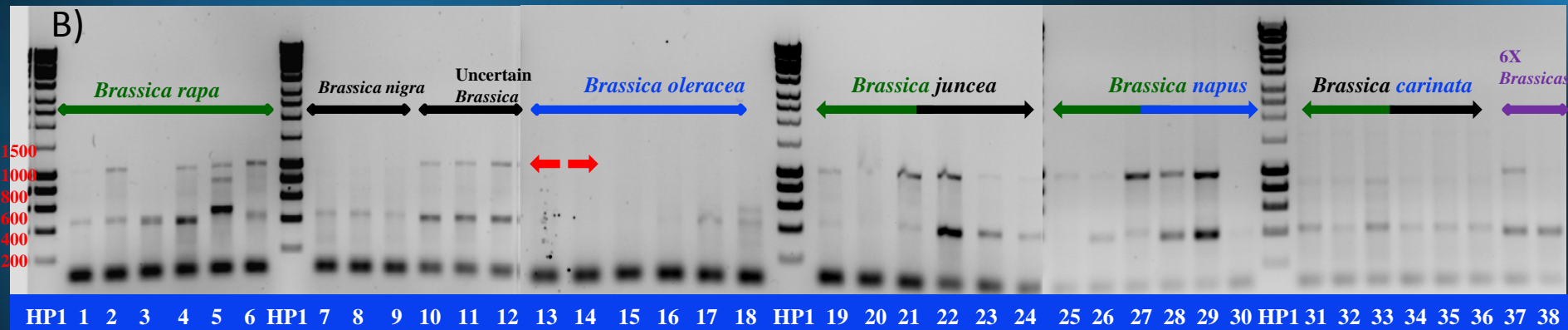
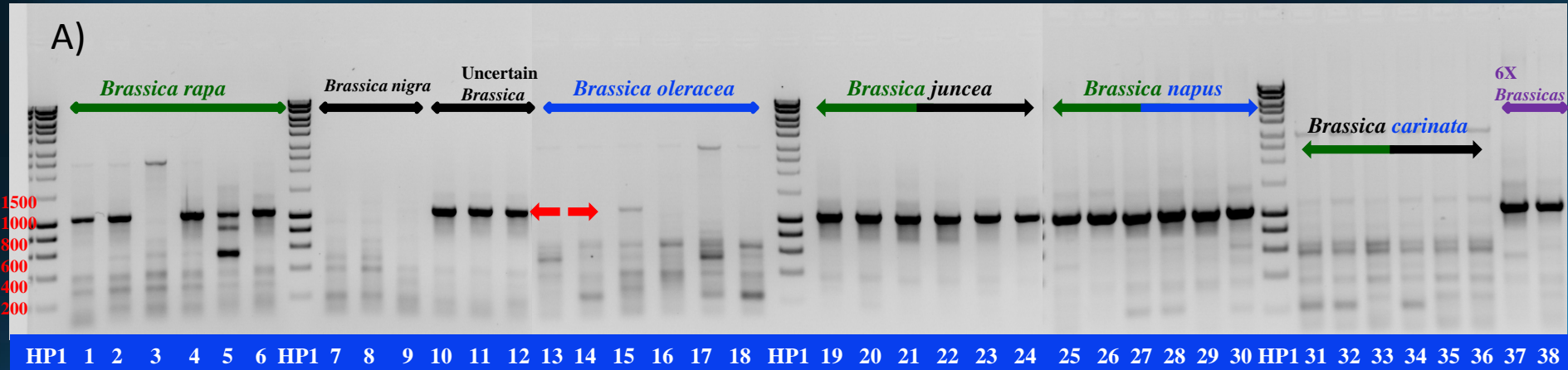
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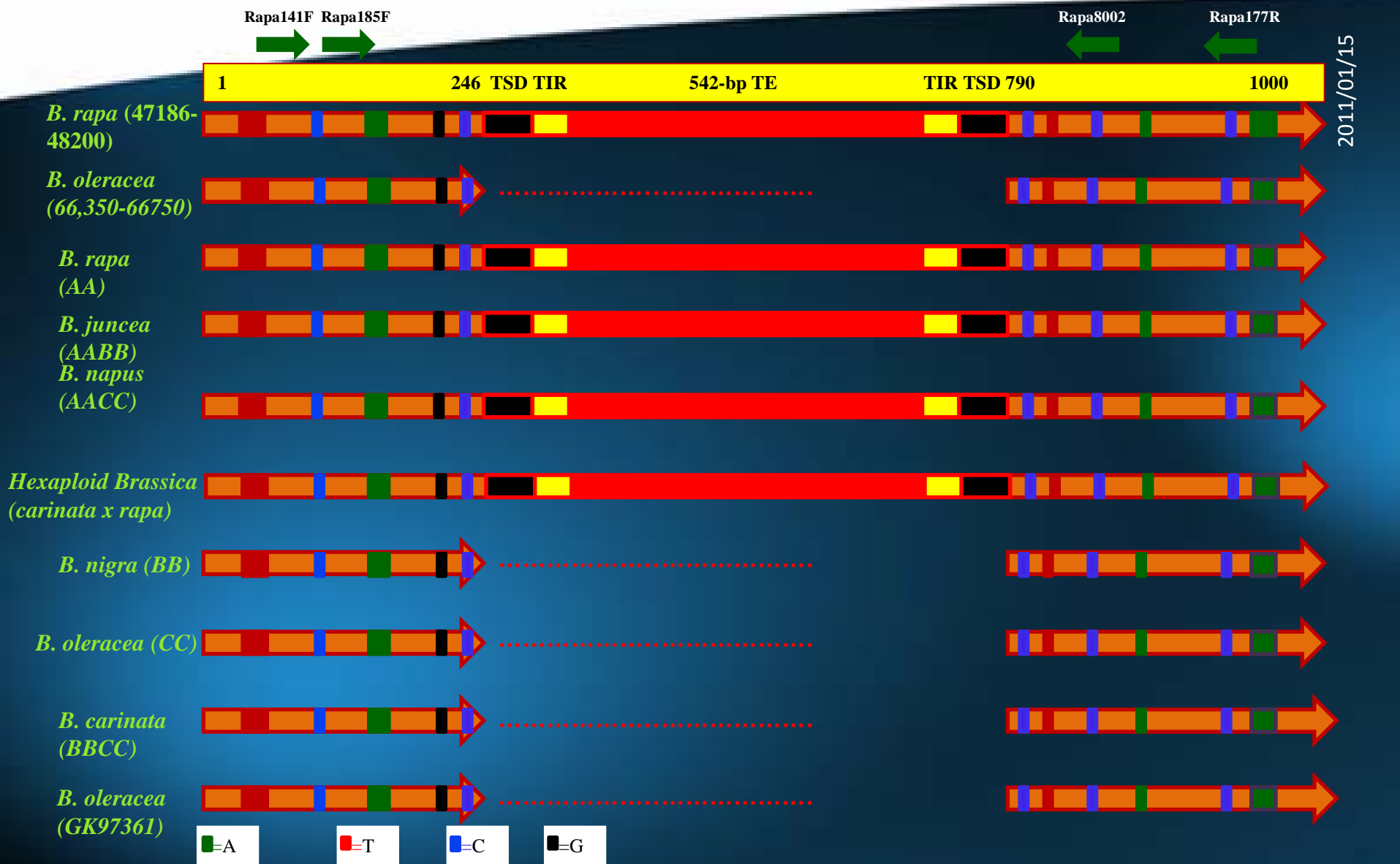
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Brassica rapa with inserted 542bp sequence not present in B. oleracea. 9bp TSD (red letters and arrow) and TIR (blue). Flanking primers used in PCR (next slide) as blue arrows on sequence
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Insertion polymorphism in *Brassica* genomes shown by PCR with flanking primers



Amplification with two primer sets (top and bottom). *B. rapa* (AA), *B. juncea* (AABB) and *B. napus* (AACC) include the longer fragment with insertion. B and C genomes have only the shorter, lower, fragment without insertion.



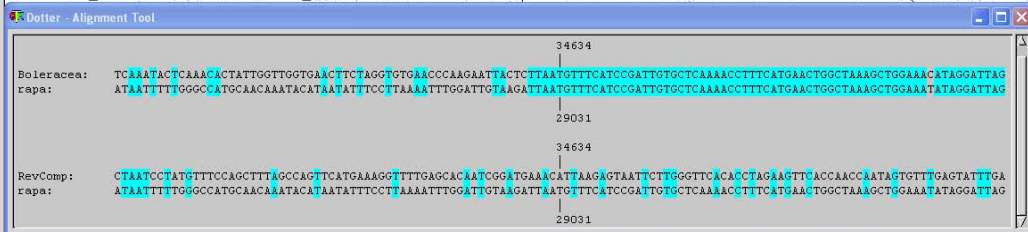
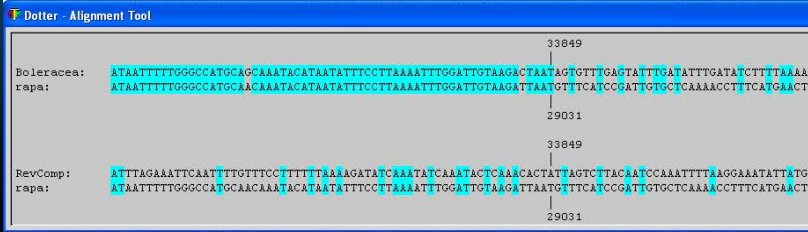
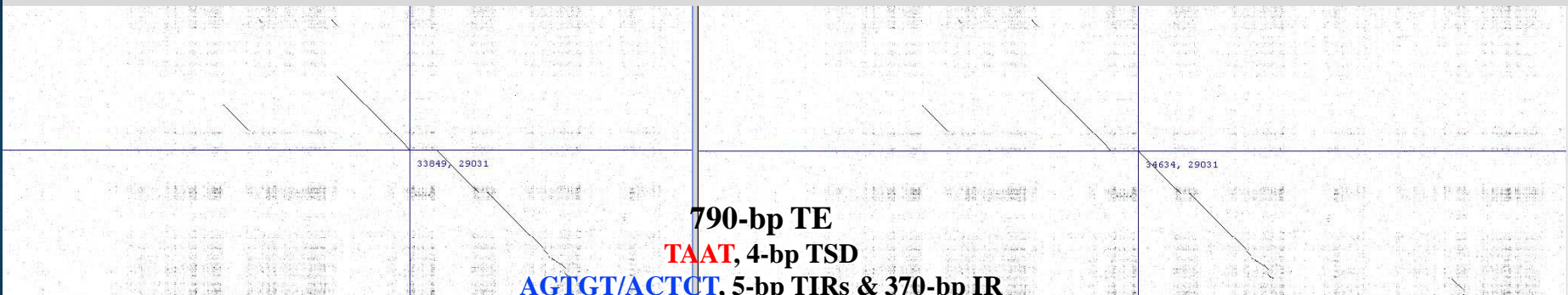
Schematic representation of insertion in Brassica rapa and other Brassica genomes. Green, red, blue and black boxes showing DNA motifs.

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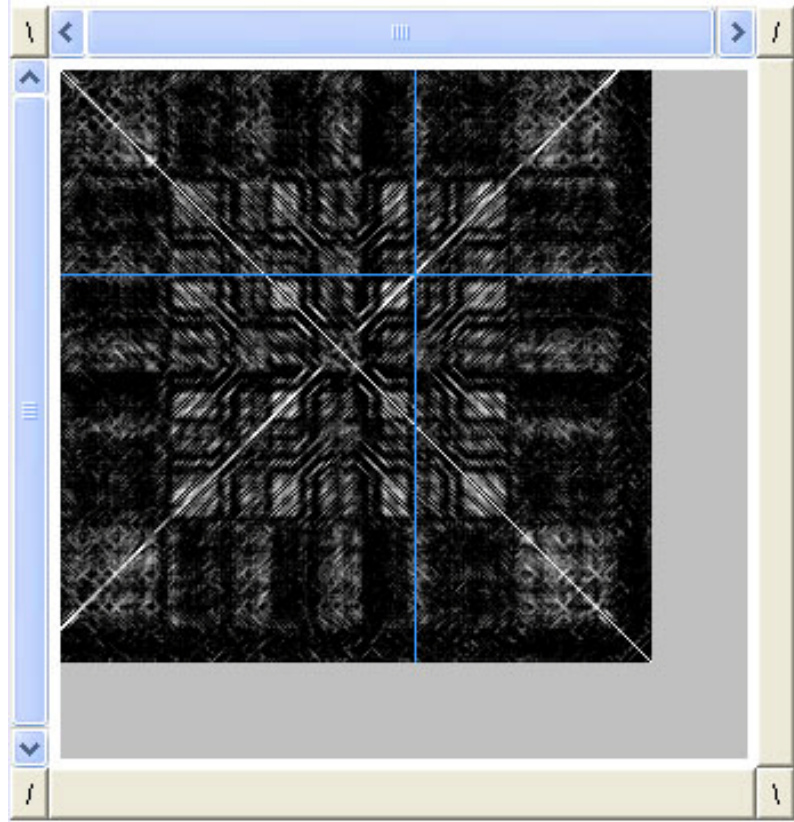
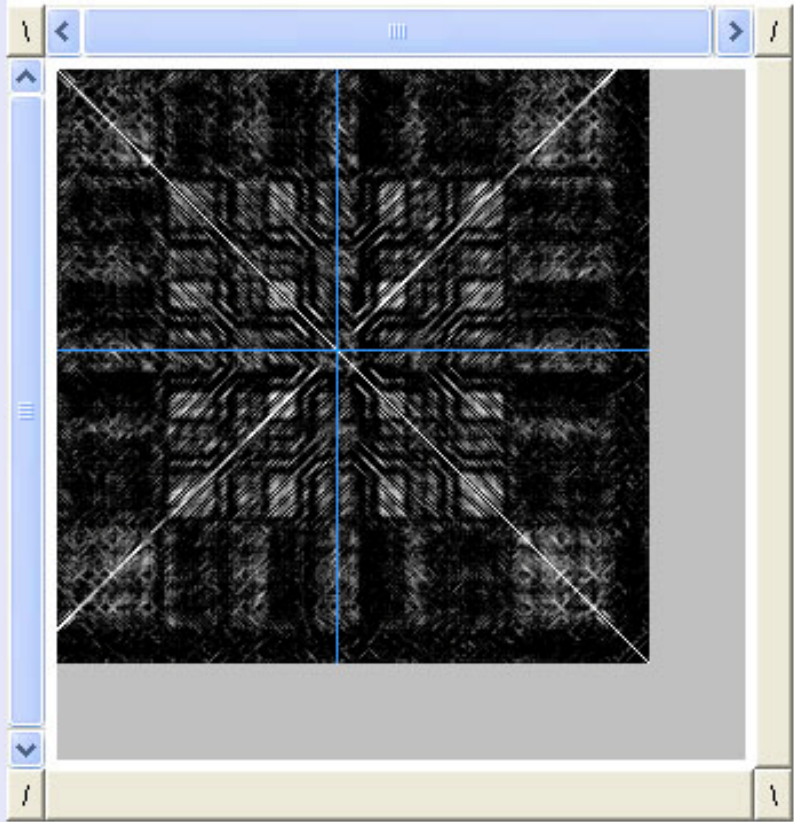
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Insertion sequence present in *B. oleracea*, missing from *B. rapa*. TSD (red); green and blue boxes shows remarkable internal structure with 370-bp inverted repeat near-filling the insert.



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BOTE (revcomp'd) | 37

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BOTE | 473

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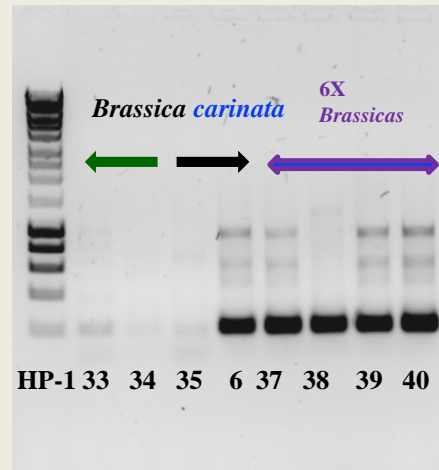
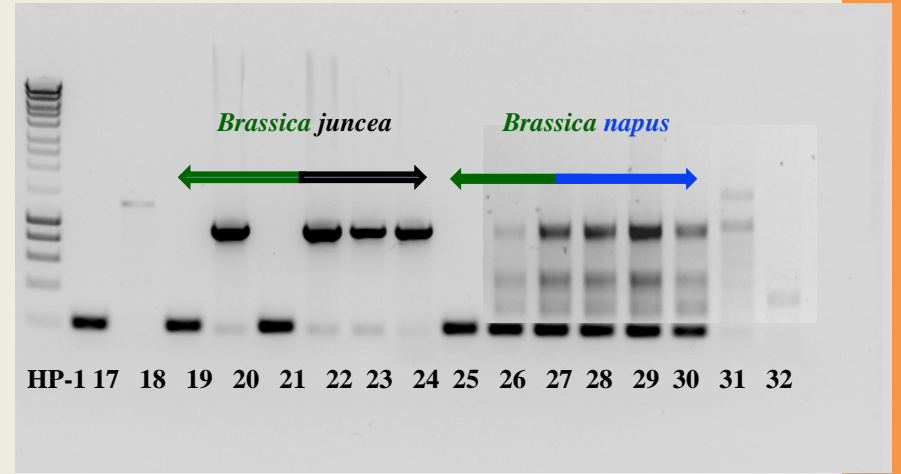
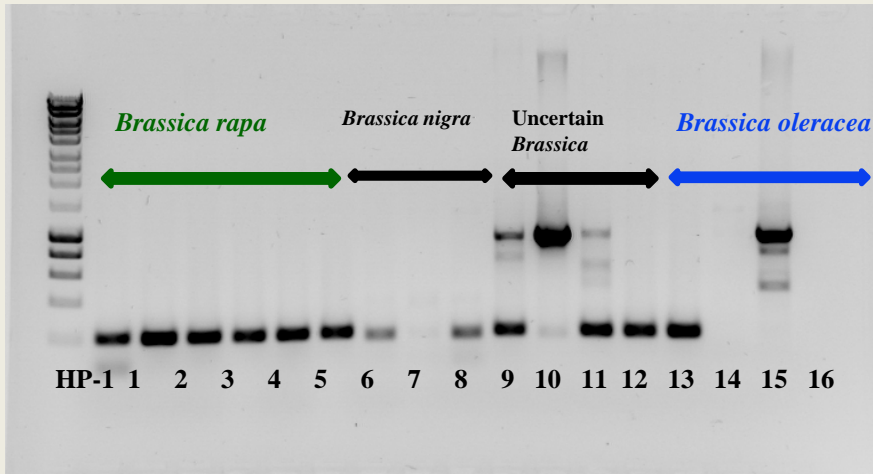
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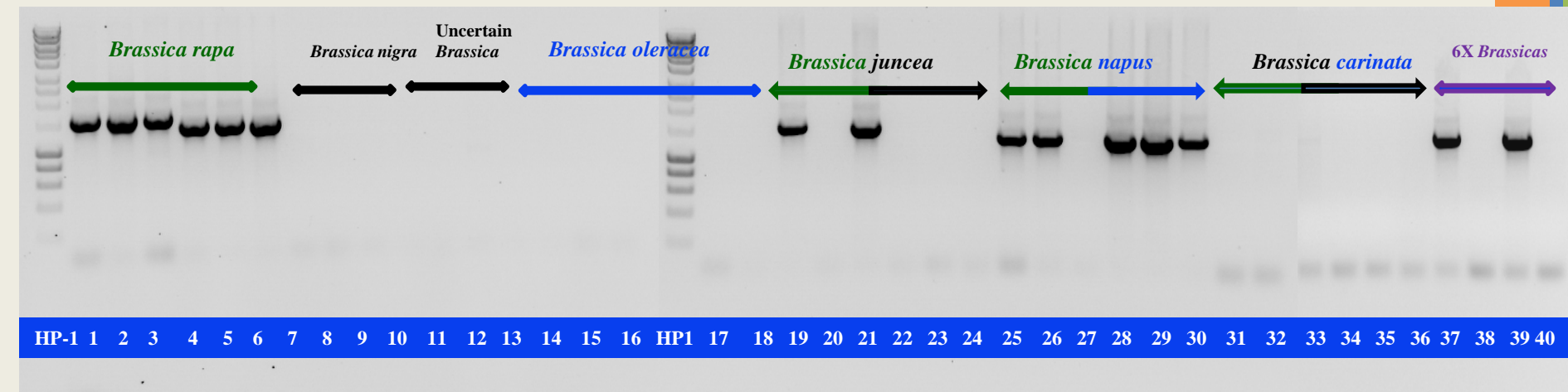
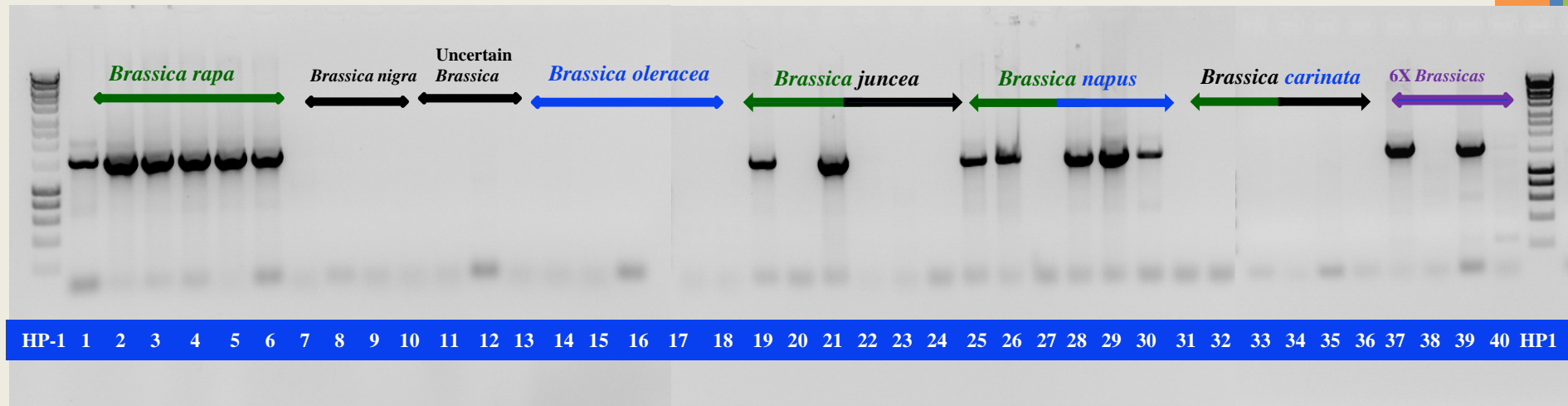
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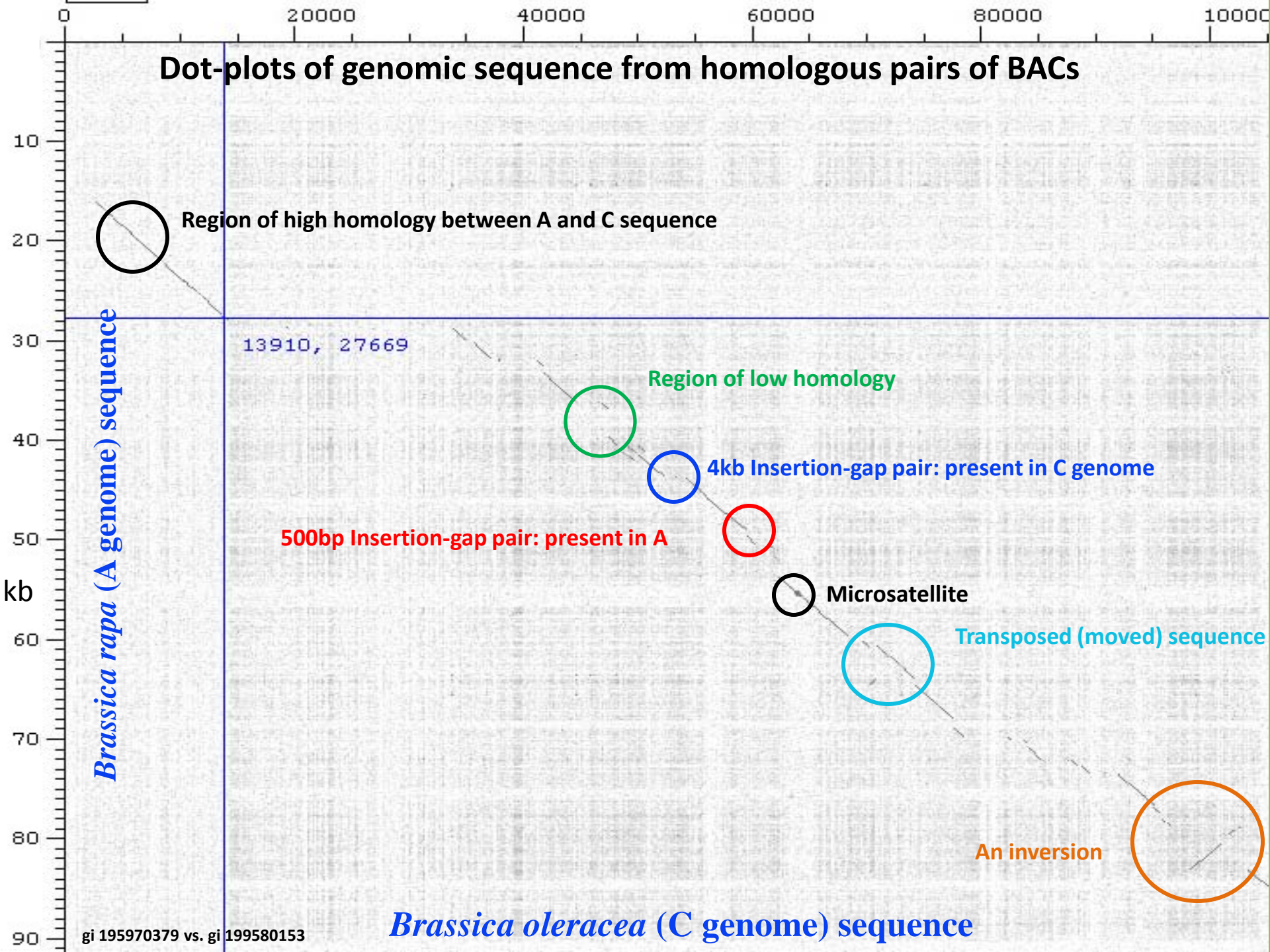
Dotplot of 790bp insertion element showing inverted repeat structure.



Amplification of 790-bp TE



1st and last part of 2672 bp TE (seems mariner) in *Brassica rapa*



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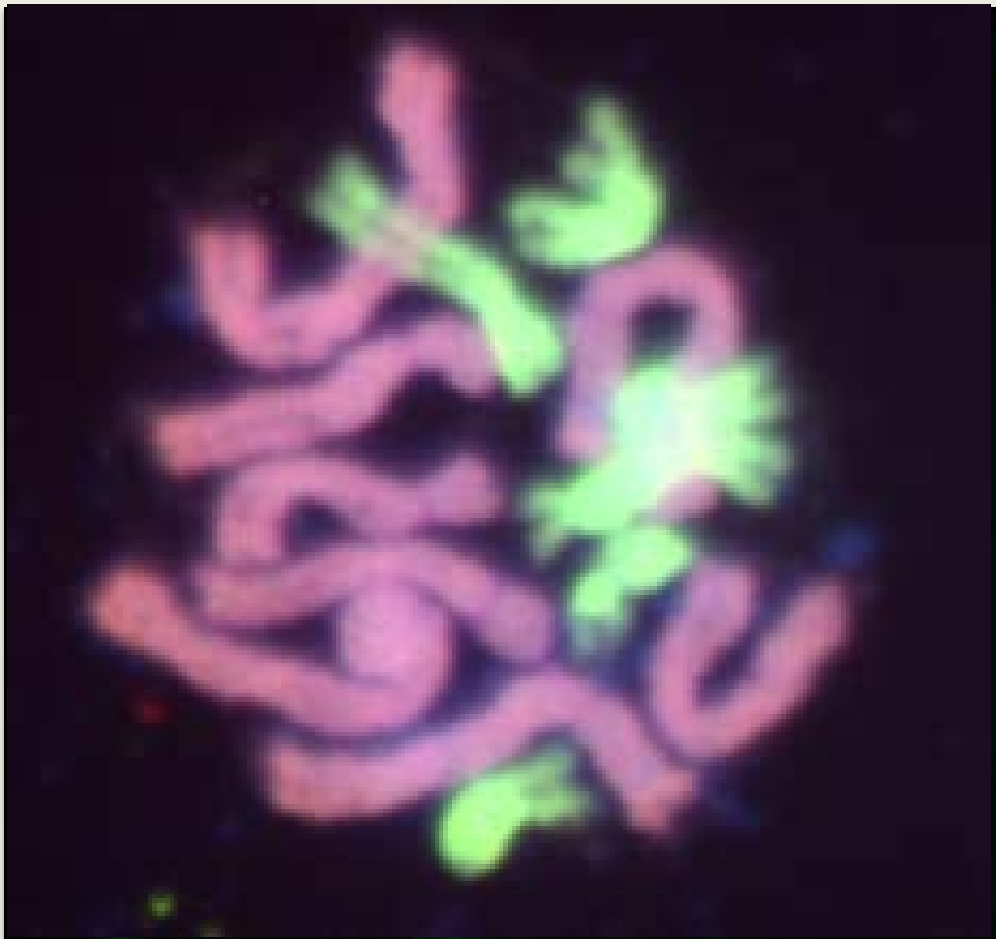
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- TSD target site duplications various lengths
- Sometimes TIR terminal inverted repeats
- Very variable and many uncharacterized 'families'/mechanisms

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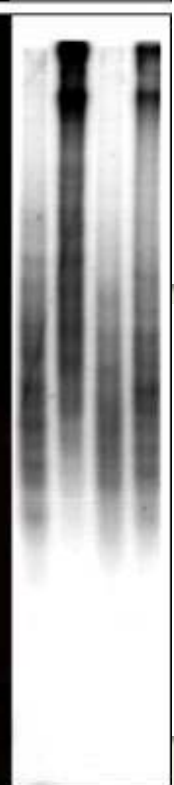
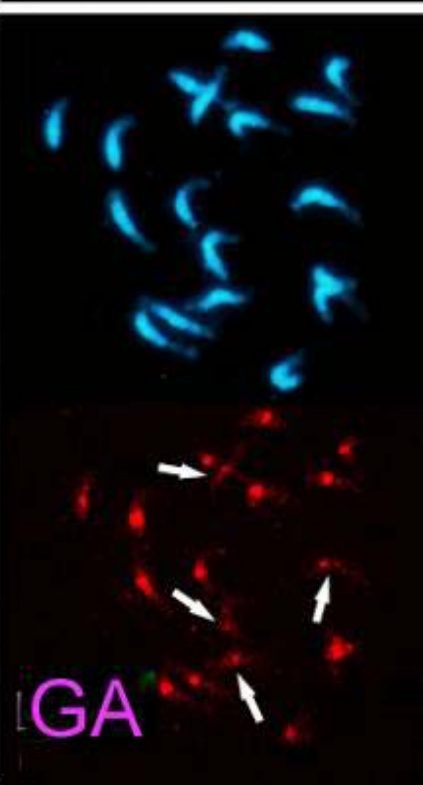
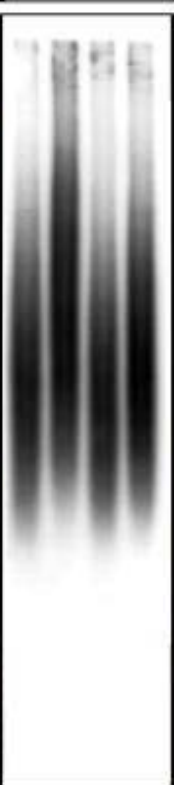
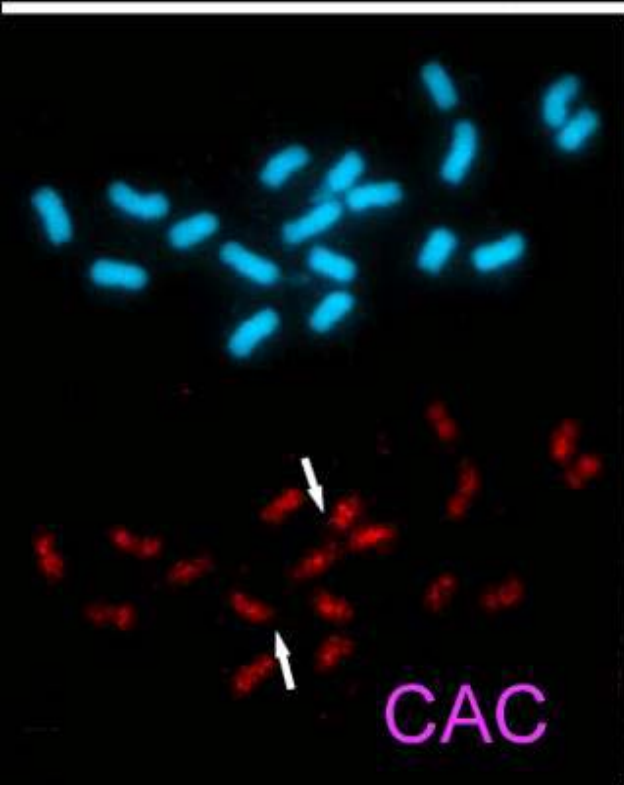
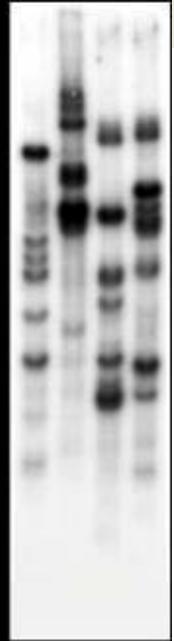
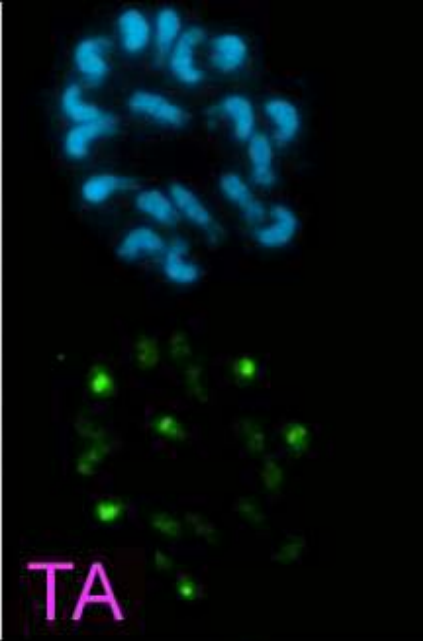
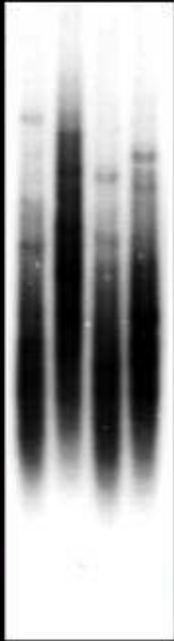
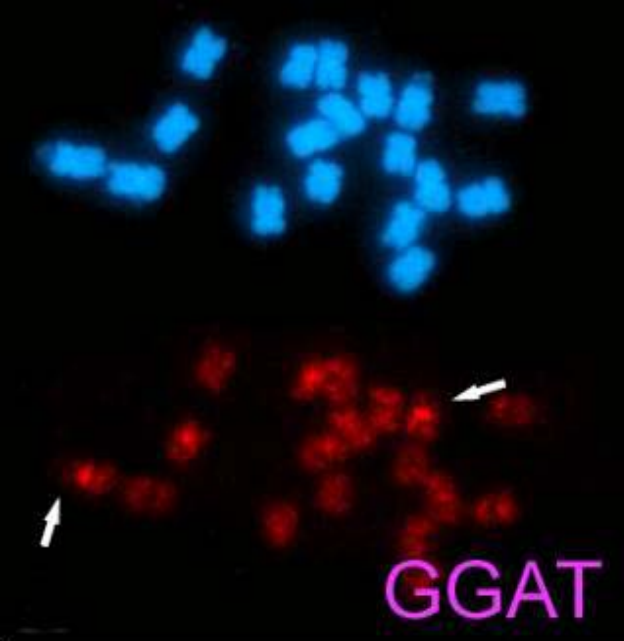


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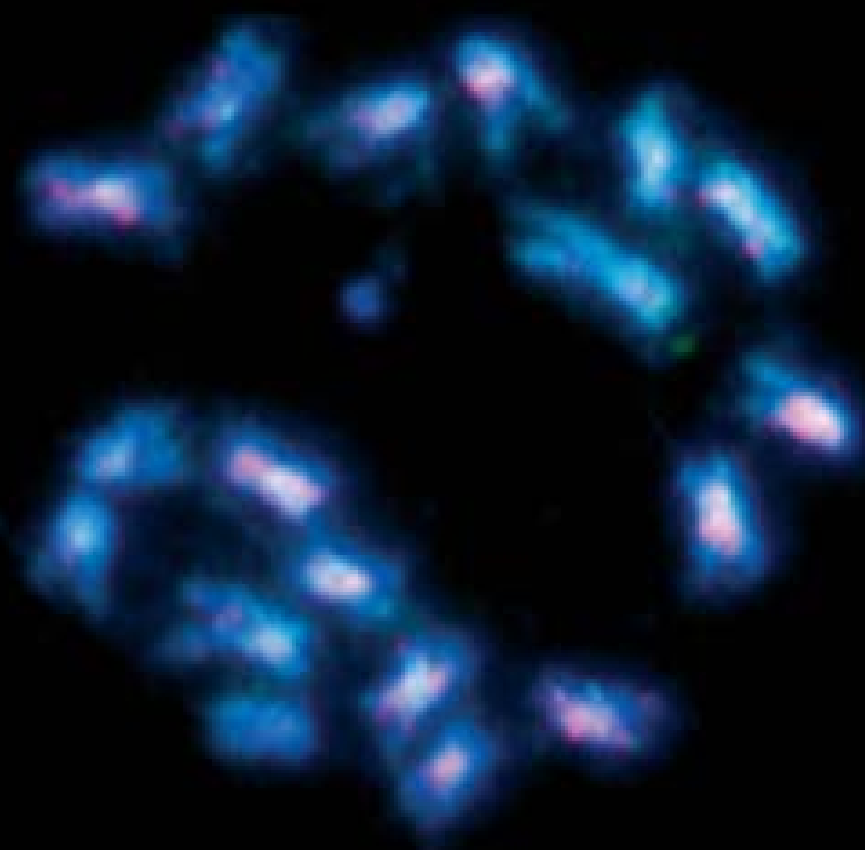
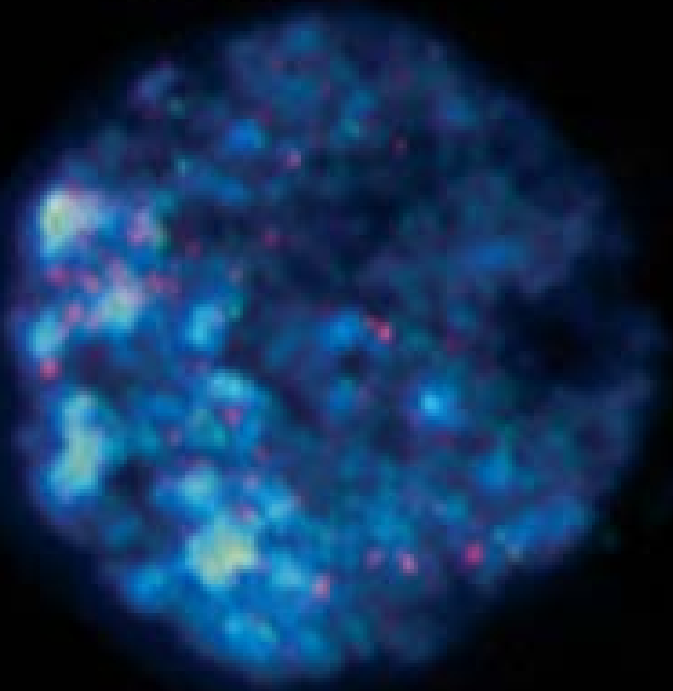
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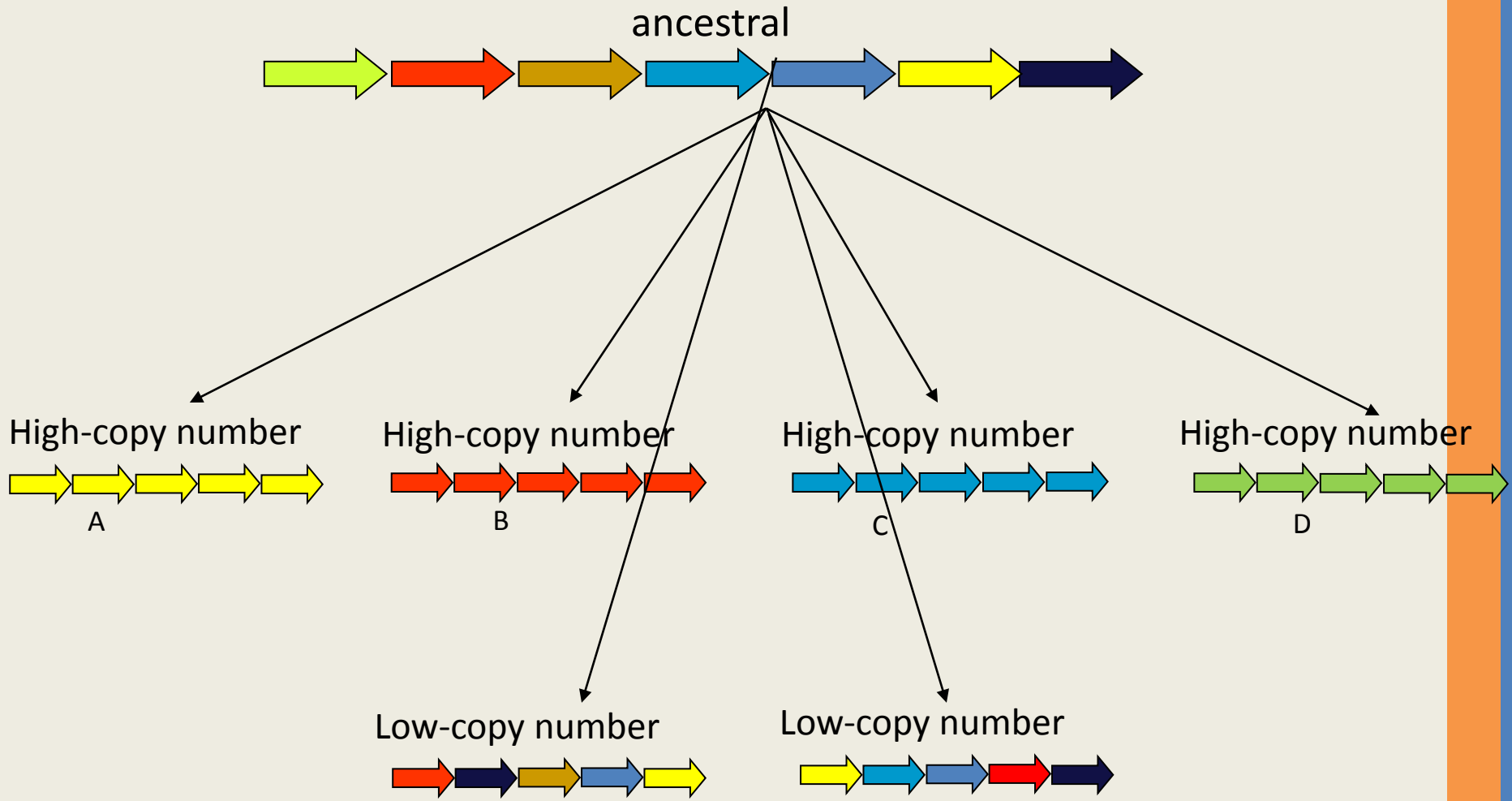
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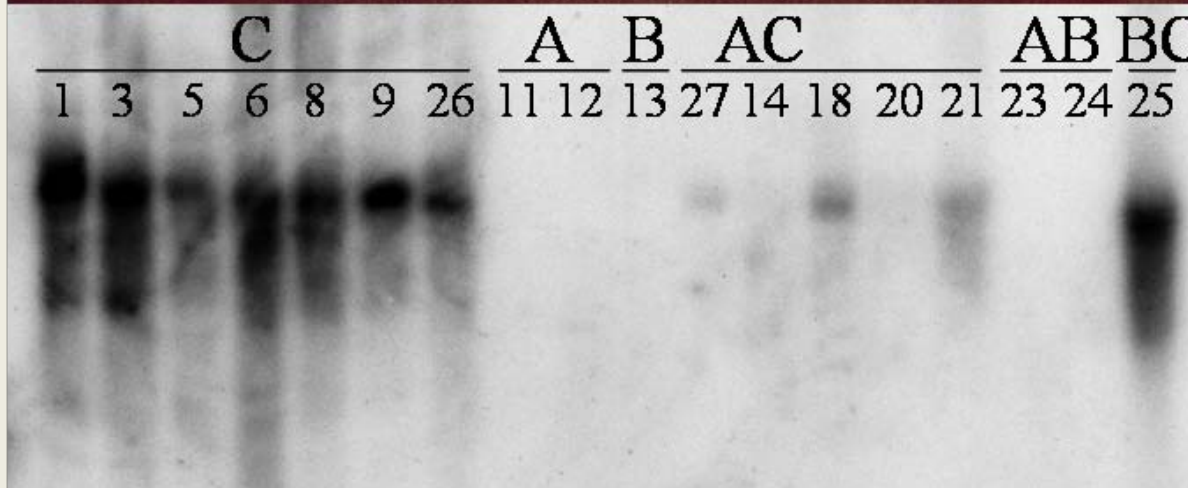


High copy spp: homogenized, amplification from a limited number of master copies

Low copy spp: much variation

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Genome Specificity of a CACTA (En/Spm) Transposon

- *Bot1* has encountered several rounds of amplification in the C (*B. oleracea*) genome only, playing a major role in the recent *B. rapa* and *B. oleracea* genome divergence
- *Bot1* carries a host S-locus associated *SLL3* gene copy; is the transposon associated with *SLL3* proliferation?

→ Transposons are a driver of genome and genome evolution