

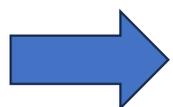
Speed Breeding Practices in Sugar Beet:

An application to

Yellowing Disease Resistant Breeding

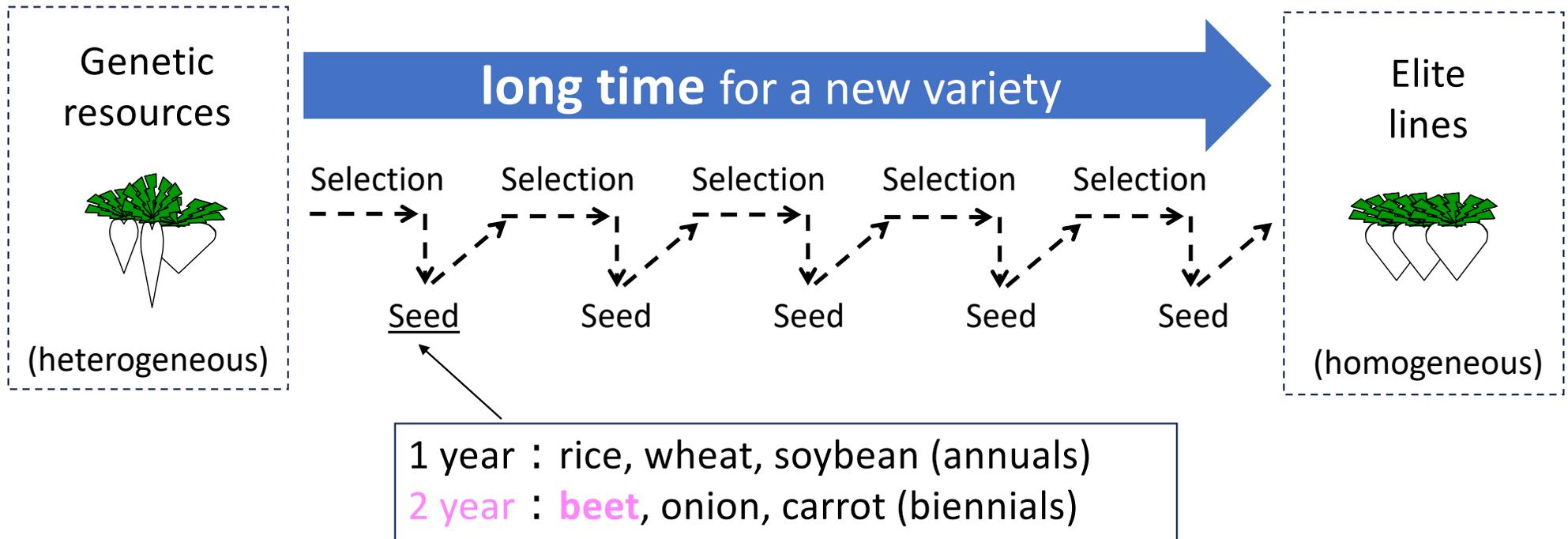
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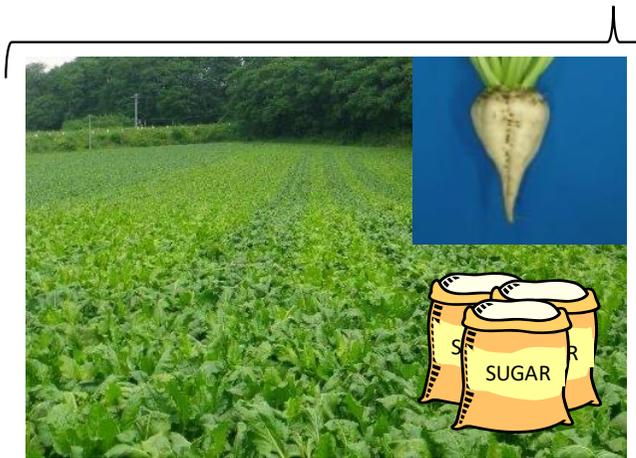
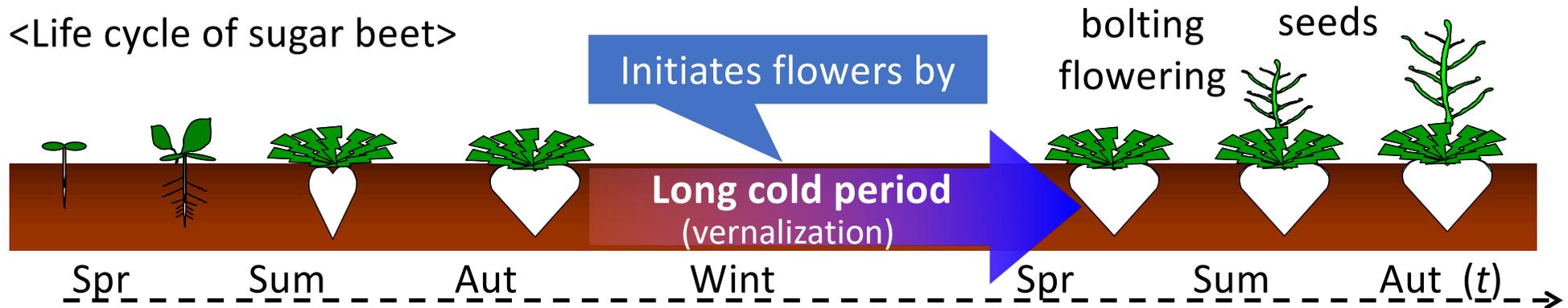
A common breeding constraint



Why do biennials need two years to produce seeds?

Biennials need long cold for seed

<Life cycle of sugar beet>



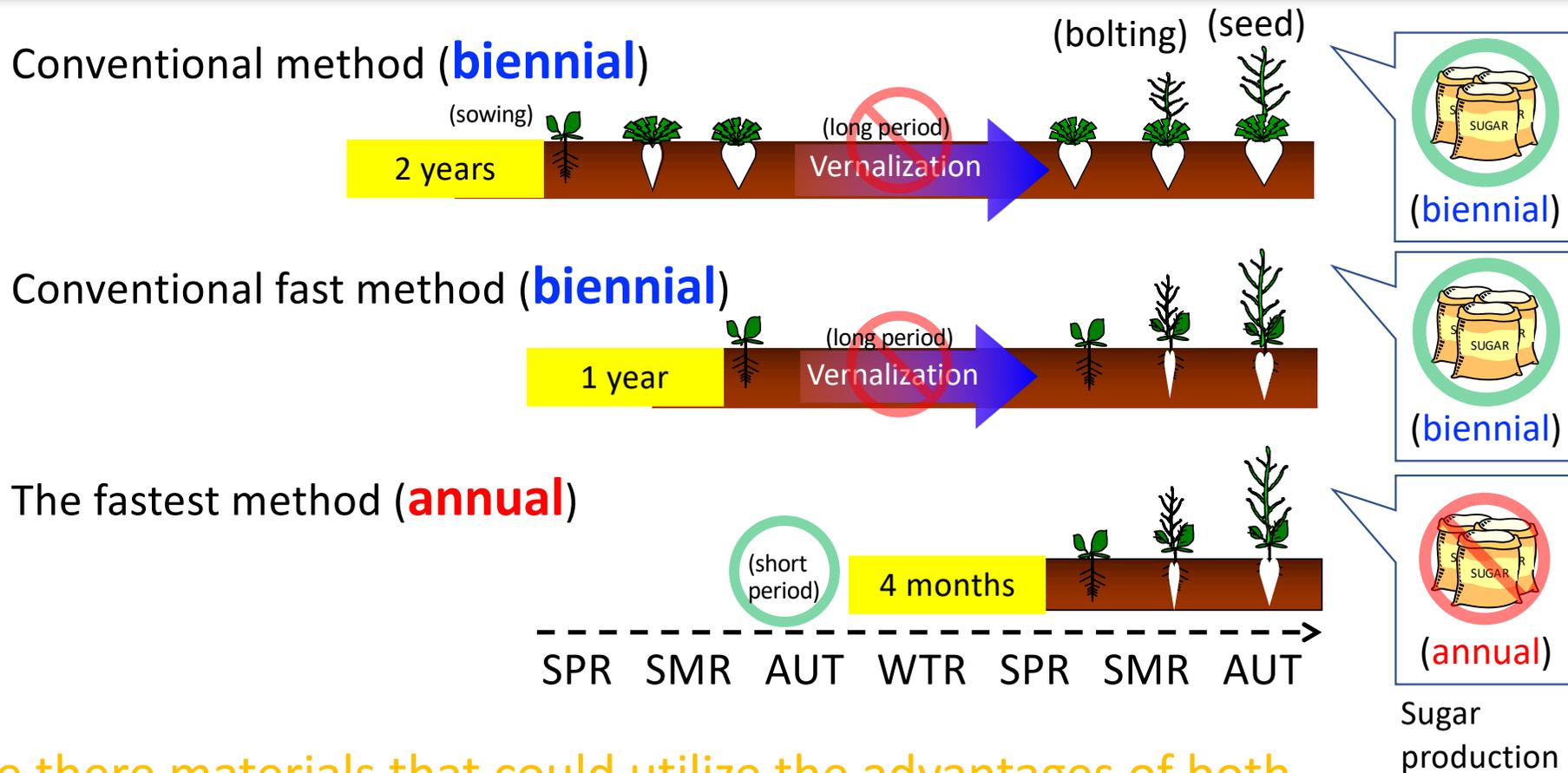
1st year
(sugar producing field)

Hypothesis: Is it possible to skip the vernalization period and shorten the seed production period?



2nd years
(seed producing field)

Shortened to 4 mos. without vernali.



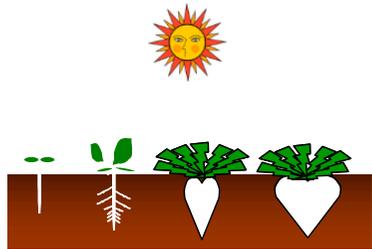
Are there materials that could utilize the advantages of both biennial beet (large roots) and annual beet (early flowering) ?

A unique locus can avoid a long cold period

BLOND (Bolting by Longer than Natural Daylight)

Nat. Day
(non-bolting)

Act as biennial



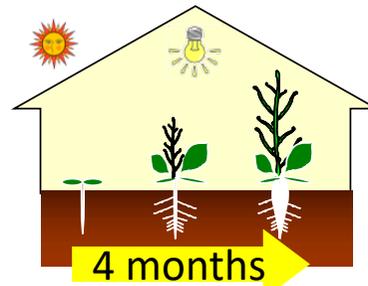
Vegetative



Sugar production
(○)

All Day
(bolting)

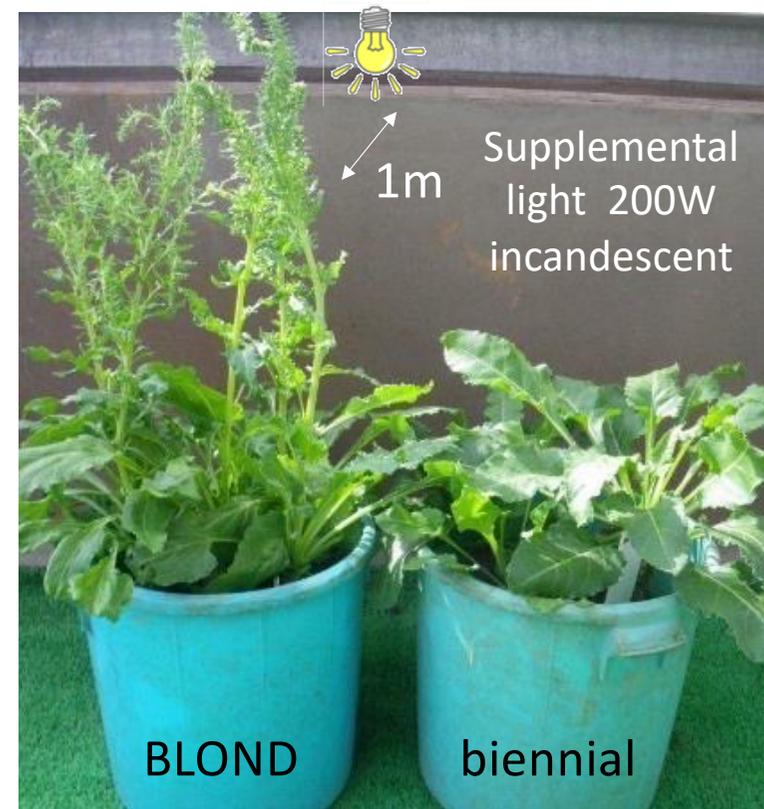
Act as annual



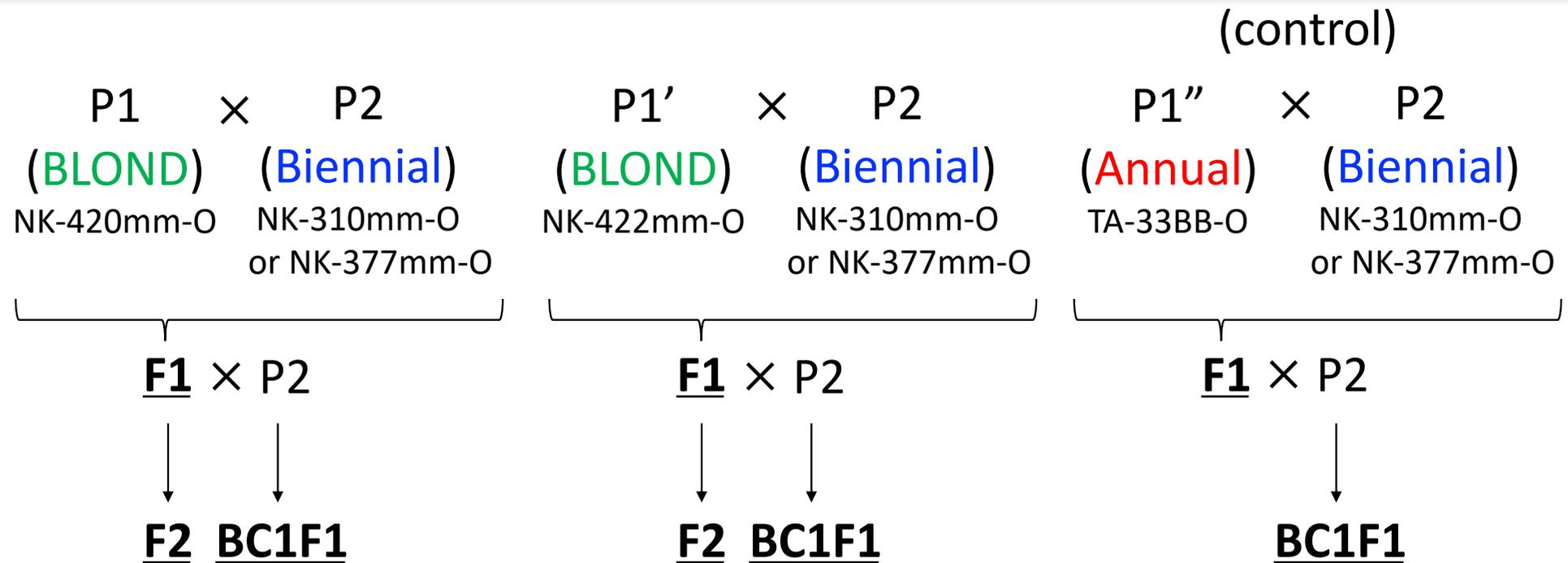
Reproductive



Speed breeding
(○)



Test progenies for bolting segregation



Phenotyping (bolting)

- **Field (natural daylength):** April ~ September
- **Glasshouse (24h daylength):** April ~ August / November ~ February

All day* → Bolting without vernalization



Biennial

*24-h daylength, with daytime sunlight (~ 100,000 lx) and nighttime illumination (300 lx)

≠



BLOND

F1 & F2 (Biennial
x BLOND)

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Annual

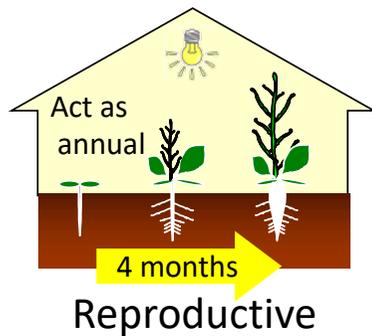
F1 (Biennial
x Annual)

All day (Number of bolting plants)

Materials	Summer greenhouse				Winter greenhouse				H_B^6	
	2014		2015		2013		2014			
	N_T	N_B	N_T	N_B	N_T	N_B	N_T	N_B		
BLOND (Bd)	NK-420 mm-O	8	8	12	12	6	6	27	27	1.00
	NK-422 mm-O	36	36	11	11	22	21	27	27	0.66
Biennial x BLOND	F ₁ (NK-377×NK-420)	45	45	} ≐ 84~100% (Dominant, F1)				–	–	–
	F ₁ (NK-377×NK-422)	45	38					–	–	–
	F ₂ (NK-310×NK-420)	–	–	139	115* ⁴	} ≐ 3:1 (F2)	{	270	169*	–
	F ₂ (NK-310×NK-422)	–	–	149	146*			262	193 ns	–
	BC ₁ F ₁ (NK-377×NK-420×NK-310)	–	–	149	82 ns 5	} ≐ 1:1 (BC1)	{	90	48 ns	–
	BC ₁ F ₁ (NK-377×NK-422×NK-310)	–	–	147	71 ns			90	42 ns	–
Annual (B)	TA-33BB-O	36	36	24	24	18	18	27	27	–
	Biennial strains ¹	18	0	18	0	18	0	27	0	–

BLOND behaved as an annual beet in 24h daylength, is presumed to be controlled by one dominant gene ('Bd' ≠ known annual gene 'B').

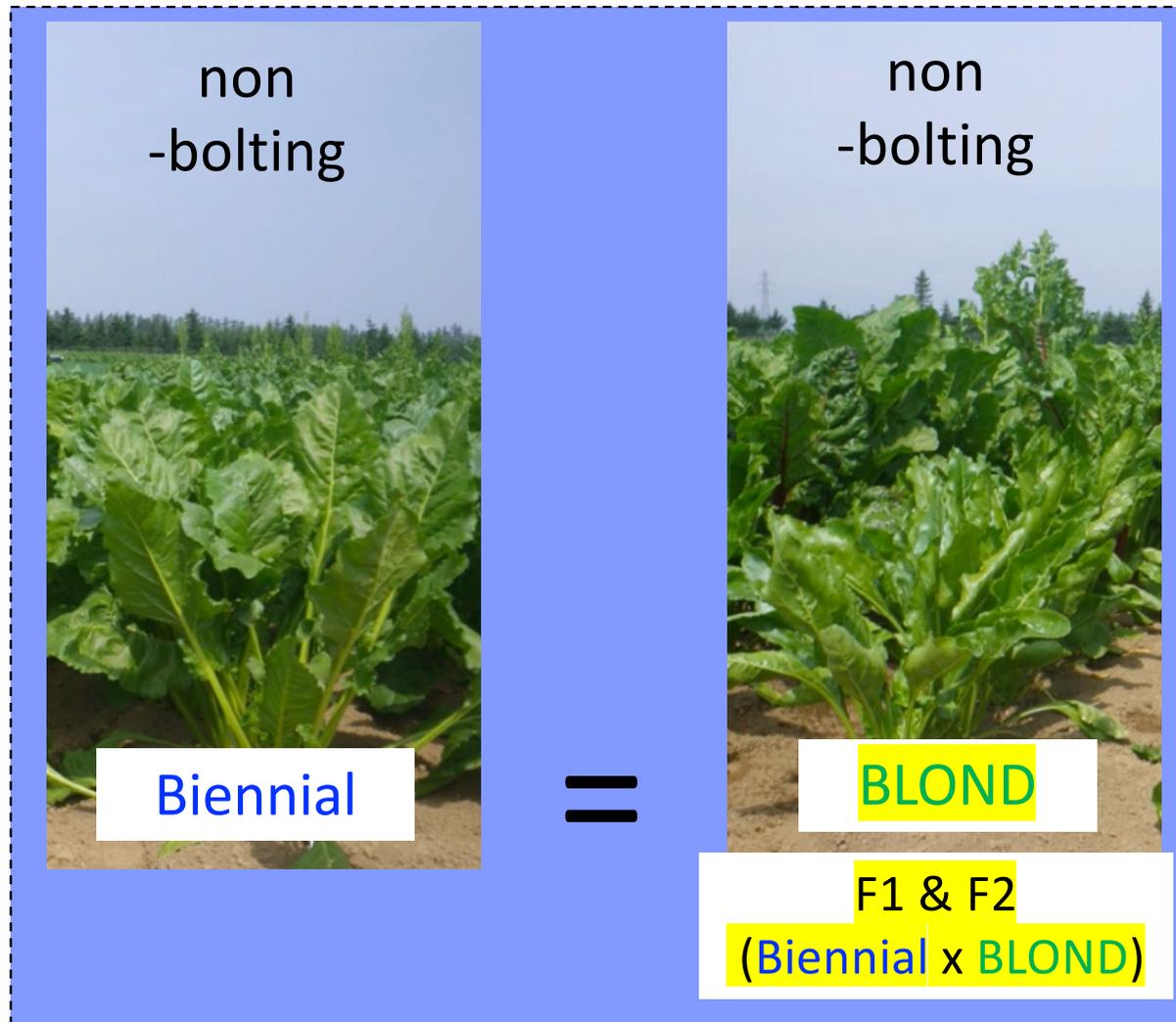
All day (Number of days to bolting)



Materials	Summer green-house		Winter green-house	
	2014	2015	2014	2015
BLOND (Bd) {				
NK-420 mm-O	36.0 ^{a 1}	35.0 ^a	48.6 ^a	42.3 ^a
NK-422 mm-O	36.5 ^a	37.0 ^b	55.8 ^b	48.0 ^b
Biennial x BLOND {				
F ₁ (NK-377 × NK-420)	37.0 ^a	–	–	–
F ₁ (NK-377 × NK-422)	40.8 ^b	–	–	–
Annual (B)				
TA-33BB-O	36.0 ^a	35.1 ^a	51.9 ^{ab}	45.6 ^{ab}
Biennial x Annual				
F ₁ (NK-377 × TA-33BB)	36.6 ^a	–	–	–

Bolting in **BLOND** is as fast as in **annual beet** (useful for speed breeding)

Field natural day → non-bolting



The diagram illustrates the inheritance of the non-bolting trait. It features a blue background with a dashed border. On the left, a photograph of a non-bolting plant is labeled "non-bolting" and "Biennial". In the center, an equals sign "=" is placed. On the right, another photograph of a non-bolting plant is labeled "non-bolting" and "BLOND". Below this, it says "F1 & F2 (Biennial x BLOND)".

non-bolting

Biennial

=

non-bolting

BLOND

F1 & F2
(Biennial x BLOND)

≠



The diagram illustrates the inheritance of the bolting trait. It features a photograph of a bolting plant labeled "bolting" and "Annual". Below this, it says "F1 (Biennial x Annual)".

bolting

Annual

F1
(Biennial x Annual)

Field natural day → root enlargement

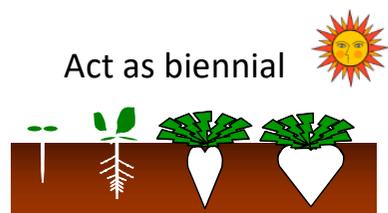
F1 (Biennial x BLOND)

BLOND

Annual



Field natural day (Number of bolting plants)



Vegetative

BLOND (Bd)

Biennial

x BLOND

Annual (B)

Biennial

x Annual

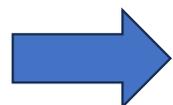
Materials	Bolting tendency				Weight/root (g)	
	2014		2015		2014	
	N_T	N_B	N_T	N_B	average	sd
NK-420 mm-O	11	0	42	0	773.4	496.8 ^{bc 5}
NK-422 mm-O	30	0	–	–	735.1	620.8 ^{bc}
F ₁ (NK-377×NK-420)	30	0	–	–	1084.4	518.0 ^{cd}
F ₁ (NK-377×NK-422)	30	0	–	–	1274.2	927.7 ^d
F ₂ (NK-310×NK-420)	–	–	120	0	–	–
F ₂ (NK-310×NK-422)	–	–	120	0	–	–
BC ₁ F ₁ (NK-377×NK-420×NK-310)	–	–	120	0	–	–
BC ₁ F ₁ (NK-377×NK-422×NK-310)	–	–	85	0	–	–
TA-33BB-O	30	30	15	15	54.2	19.4 ^a
Biennial strains ¹	30	0	38	0	–	–
F ₁ (NK-377×TA-33BB)	12	12	–	–	395.5	259.7 ^{ab}

BLOND behaved as an biennial beet in natural daylength, can be used to evaluate agronomic traits in the field.

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Yes

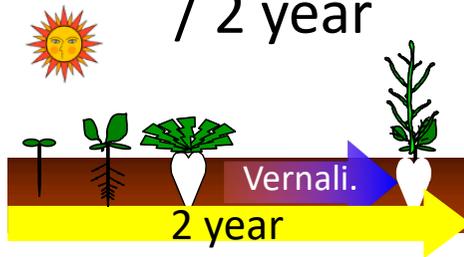


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Speed breeding using the 'BLOND-MAS' method

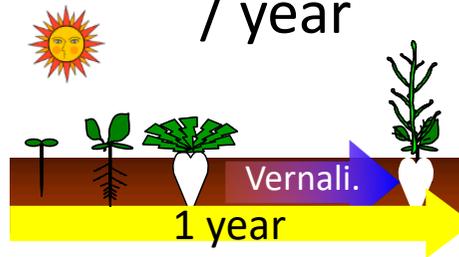
Option1
Conventional

1 generation
/ 2 year



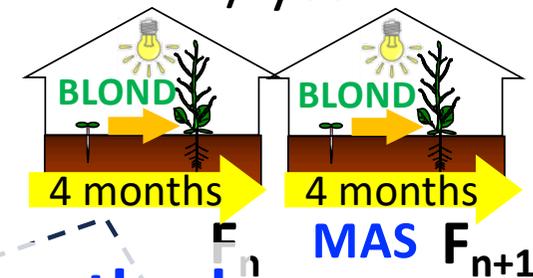
Option2
Conventional fast

1 generation
/ year

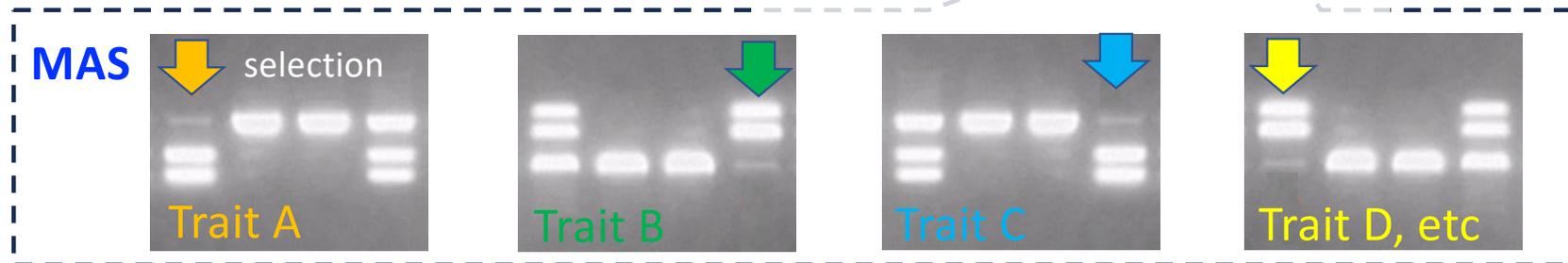


Option3 (new)
Speed breeding

2 generations
/ year



BLOND-MAS method



A targeted trait: Virus Yellows (VY)* resistance

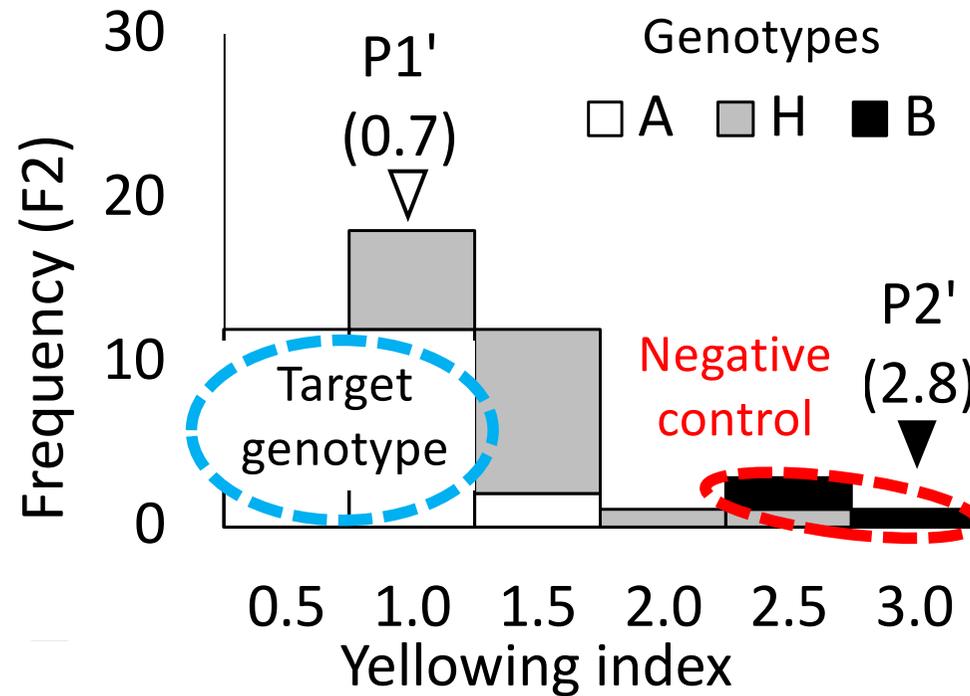
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* Virus Yellows (Beet Leaf Yellowing Virus)



P1'

Strong
resistance

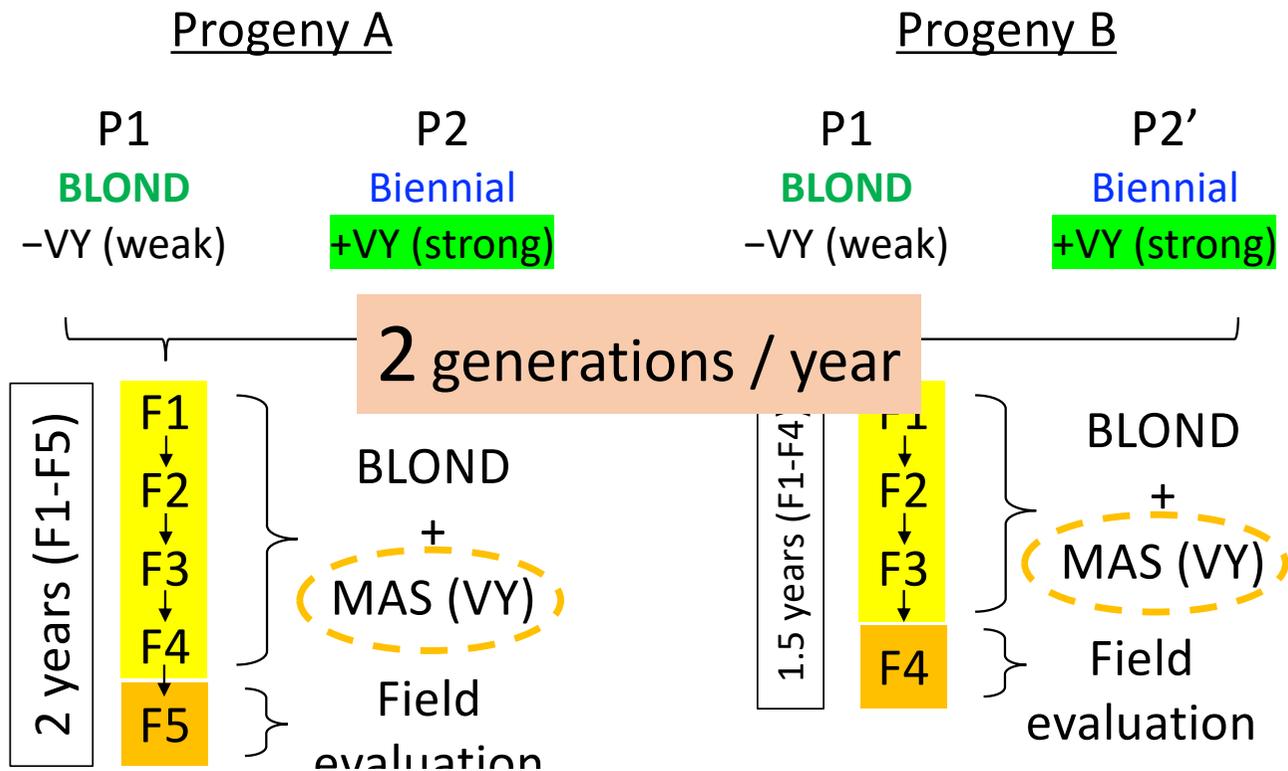


P2'

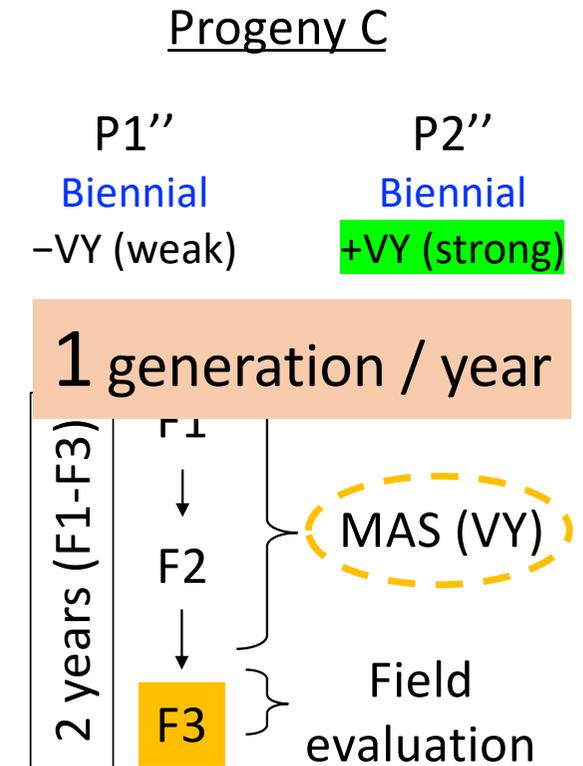
Weak
resistance

Speed breeding project

BLOND-MAS (speed breeding)



Conventional (fast)

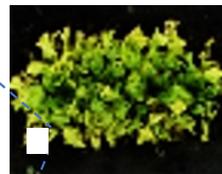


Could the candidate DNA markers improve VY resistance?

VY resistance in progenies selected with DNA markers



Virus Yellowing
(Beet Leaf
Yellowing Virus)



Weak (W)



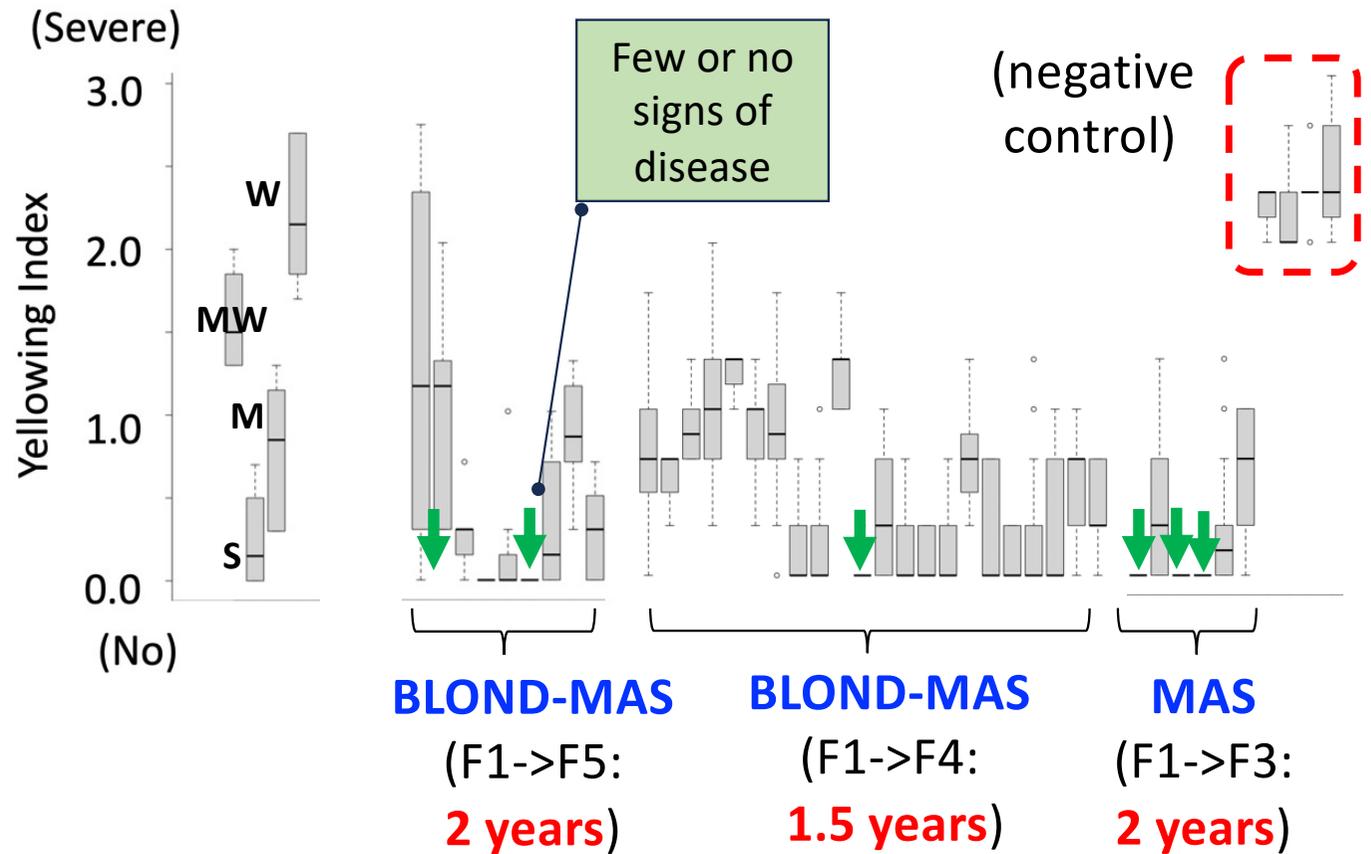
Medium
Weak (MW)



Medium (M)



Strong (S)

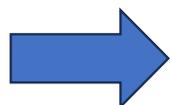


- Effect of MAS on VY resistance is significant
- BLOND can shorten the time required for breeding

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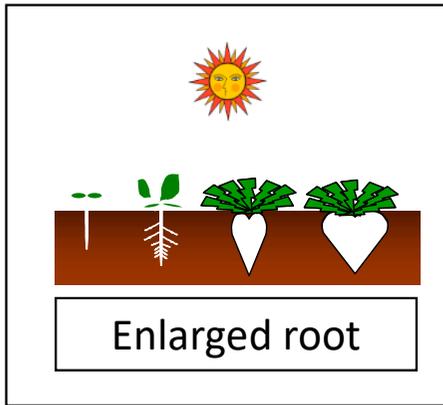


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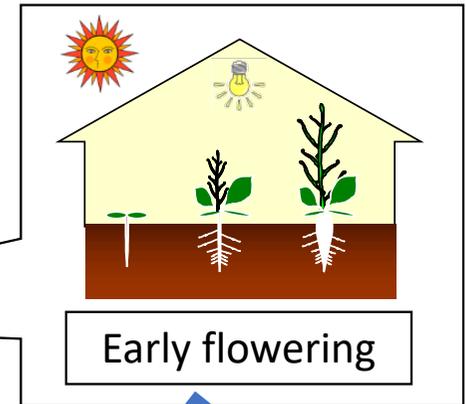
Yes

Summary

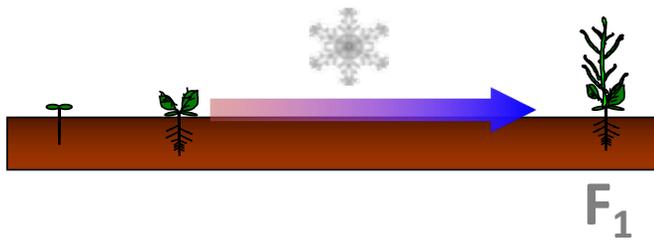
Controlled by single dominant gene



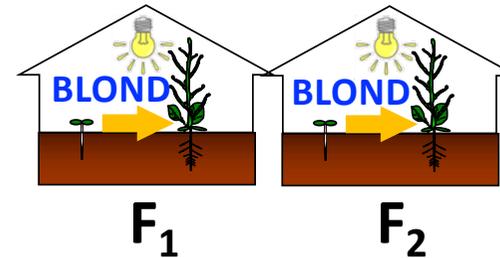
Ecotype	Biennial	BLOND	Annual
Nat. Day (root)	○	○	×
All Day (flower)	×	○	○



1 generation / year
(Conventional fast method)



2 generation / year
(**BLOND-MAS** method: Speed Breeding)



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