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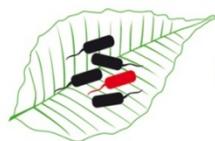
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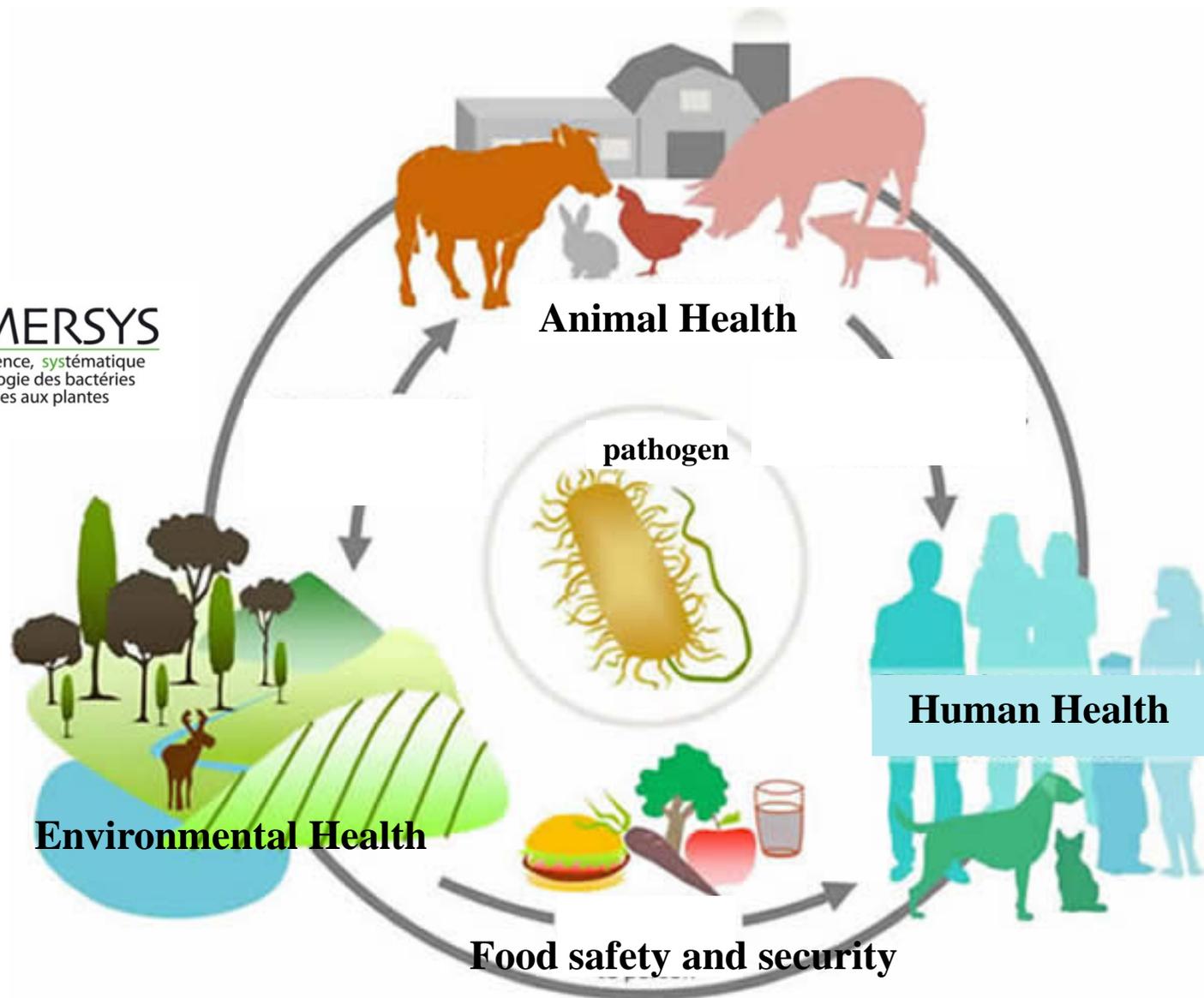
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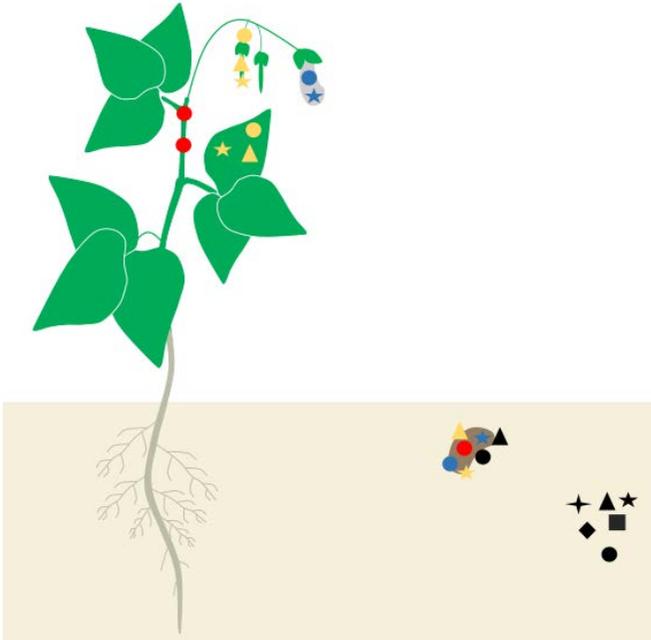
One Health concept



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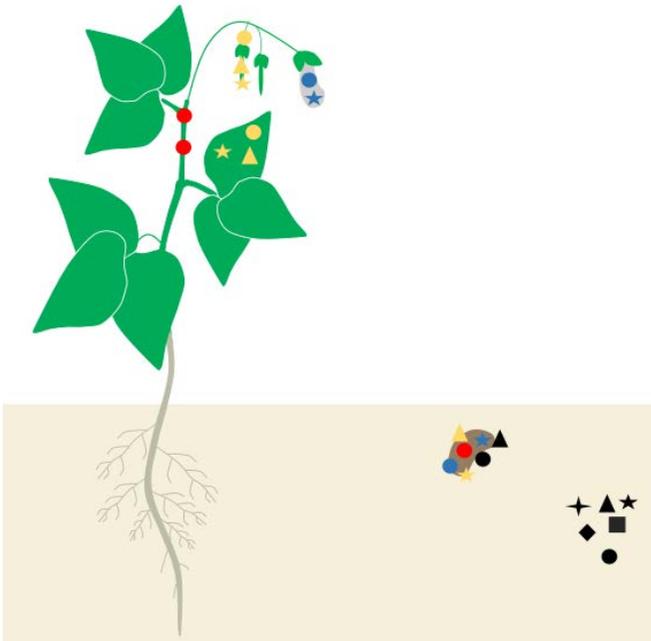
❖ Understand biological/ecological processes involved in seed transmission of microbes



- Pathogen-centric approach (*Xanthomonas*)
 - Seed transmission pathways (systemic, floral)
 - Bacterial determinants (T3SS, adhesins, ...) involved in transmission
- Seed-associated microbial communities (various plant sp.)
 - Ecological processes involved in assembly of seed microbiota
 - Dynamics of seed microbiota during germination and emergence of seedling

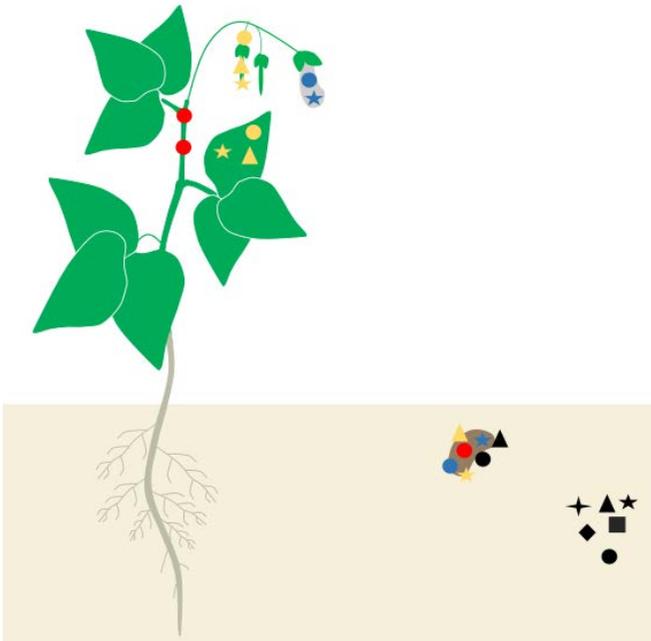
❖ Goal : understand Resistance/resilience of seed microbiota in order to control seed-transmitted pathogens

❖ Skills



- **Microbial Ecology**
 - **Barcoding (16S rRNA gene, ITS1, *gyrB*)**
 - **Metagenomics (taxonomic classif of reads, gene-centric, binning)**
- **Taxonomy**
 - **Strain collection (CIRM-CFBP : 7000 bacterial strains)**
 - **Phylogeny/Phylogenomics/Pop. genomics**
- **Phytopathology (plant-bacterial interactions)**
 - **Greenhouses and growth chamber (S2-S3)**
 - **Plant phenotyping facility (Phenotics) → impact of plant pathogen on various host plants**

❖ Interest in COST HuPlant control

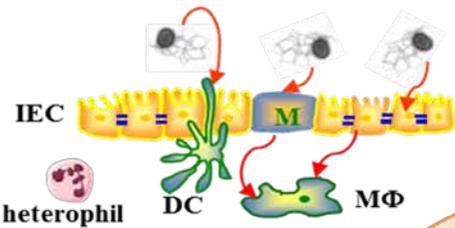
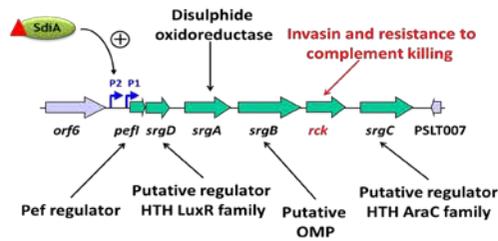


- **Response of the seed microbiota to invasion by HPMO**

(WG1)

- **Seed transmission pathways of HPMO**

- **Taxonomic classification of HPMO (WG2)**

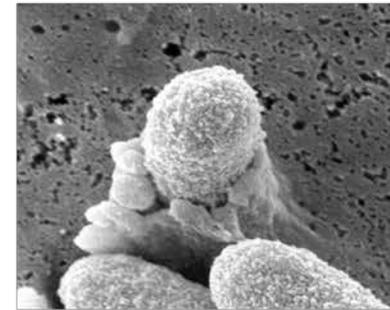


Characterization of virulence factors and their regulation
I. Virlogeux-Payant,
O. Grépinet

New invasion factors

Adhesion, invasion and survival mechanisms into eukaryotic cells
A. Wiedemann
S. Holbert

Salmonella:
Mechanisms of virulence and carrier state
Depending of the host and the serotype, *Salmonella* can induce:
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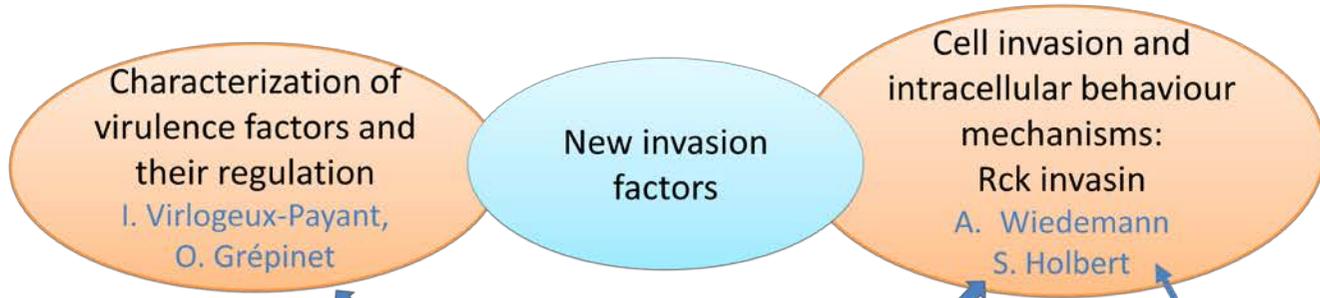


Immune response
A.M. Chaussé

in vivo mechanisms:
Virulence, carrier state, transmission
Ph. Velge

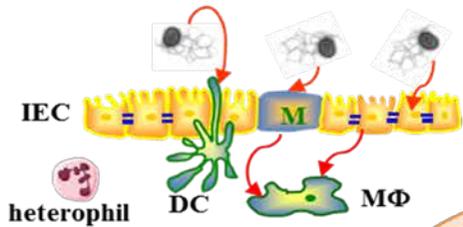
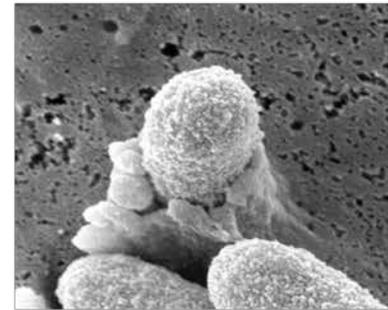
In vivo infected cells
S. Roche

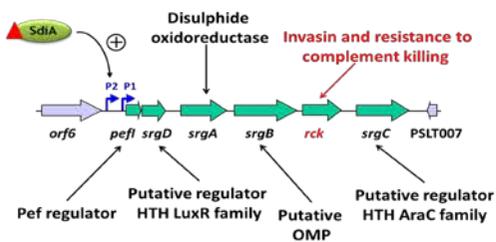
Bacterial genetics



- Mutants in SE, STM
- All genetic manipulations
- qRT-PCR
- Barcode-tagged mutant library in STM14028 under characterization
- Constitutively bioluminescent or fluorescent *Salmonella*
- Gene fusions with *lux*, *lacZ*, fluorescence genes

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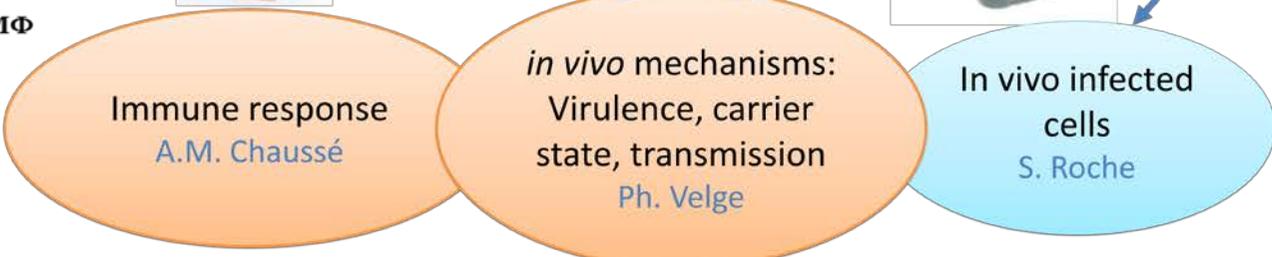
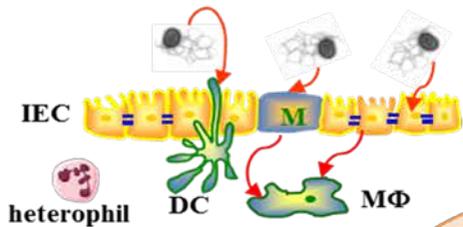
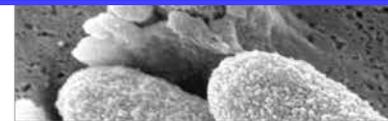
Mechanisms of virulence

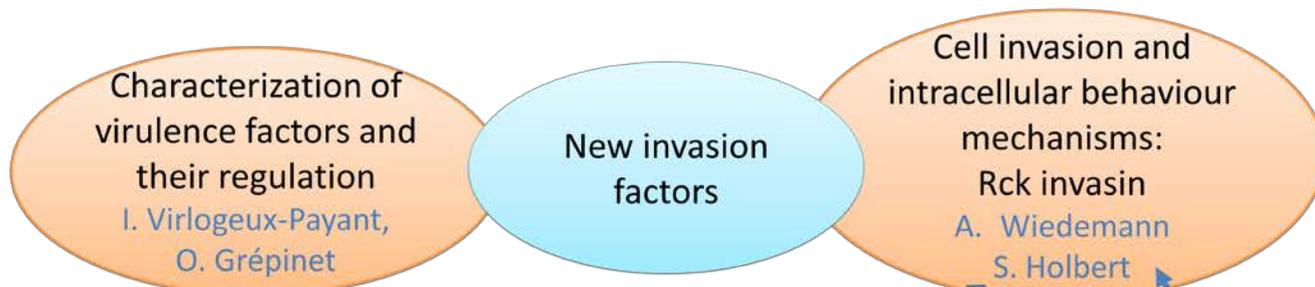
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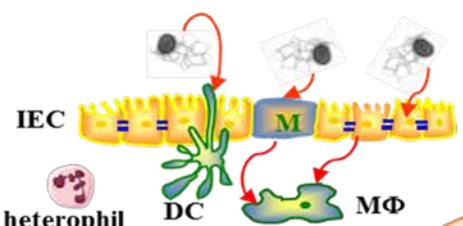
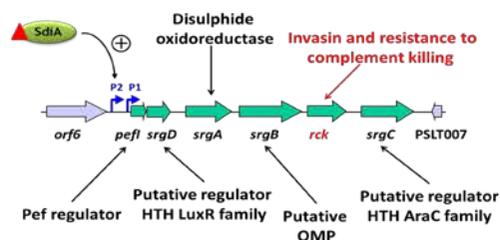
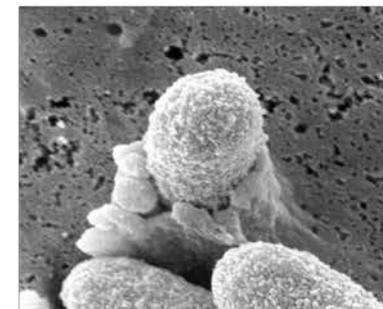
Pathogenesis key step: host cell invasion

- In vitro cell models for adhesion, invasion, immune response studies
- Confocal, electron, Correlative high resolution microscopy
- siRNA
- Cell signaling
- Development of organoid, PCTS models



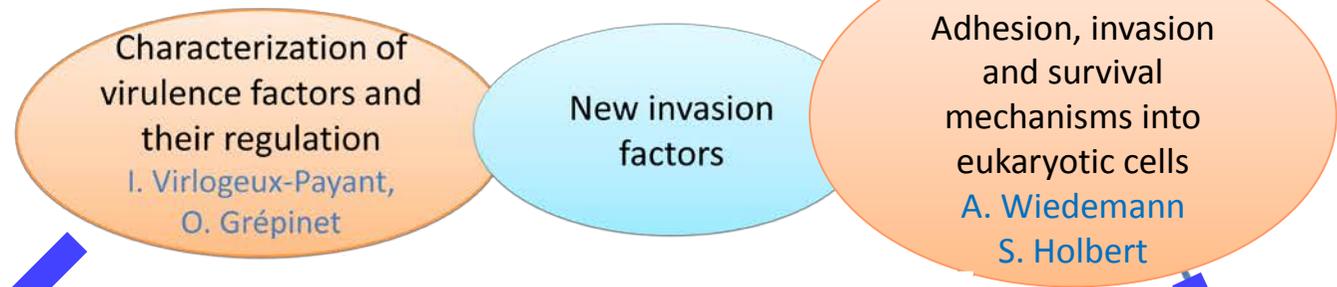


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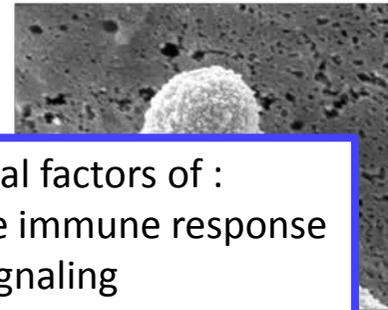
- Chicks and mice animal models including axenic chicks
- In vivo imaging (IVIS spectrum)
- Flow cytometry
- qRT-PCR on immune response (Biomark)





1- Influence of APS environment (quorum-sensing, Microbiota, metabolites) on virulence factors expression
 2- Bacterial genes involved in plant colonization or plant immune response

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Modulation by bacterial factors of :
 - the innate immune response
 - the cell signaling
 Plant/animal comparison

