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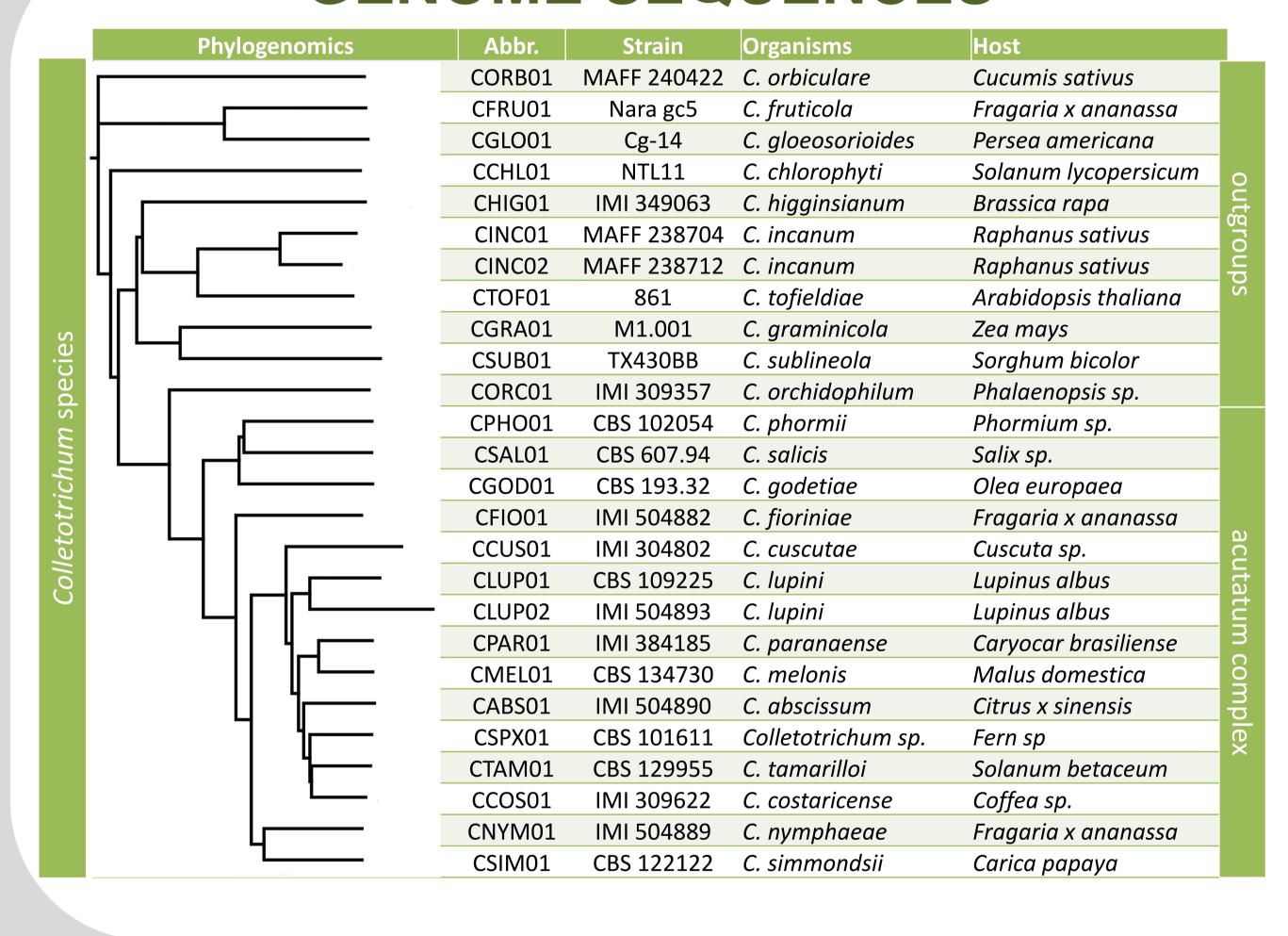
dpi: days post inoculation

BACKGROUND

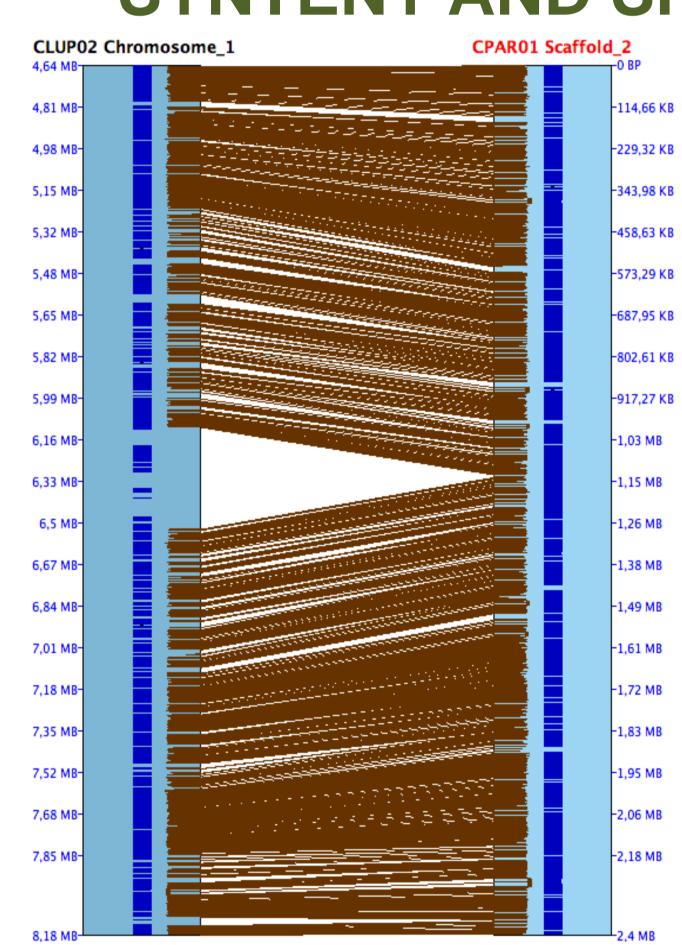
- Colletotrichum acutatum The species complex (CAsc) includes about 31 species that infect a wide diversity of crop plants worldwide.
- Colletotrichum lupini is a species within the CAsc, specific to his host. It is a major threat on Lupin (Lupinus spp). On the contrary, C. fioriniae, which is also in the CAsc and can infect a wide host range.
- In addition to its economic impact, C. lupini is a useful model to study host speciation process.
- The aim of the project is to gain an understanding in the molecular factors involved in pathogenicity the genomic signature and associated with host specificity in plant pathogenic fungi.

HOST SPECIFICITY Germinated seeds inoculation by soaking Stem inoculation by injection (Wounded) (Unwounded) Inoculum preparation (1x10⁷ spores/mL) Symptom Stem Necrosis size score (3 weeks Measurement assignment post Germinated sowing) Jiffy® pots seed Inoculum C. fioriniae C. fioriniae C. Iupini C. Iupini 3 dpi 0 dpi 6 dpi

GENOME SEQUENCES

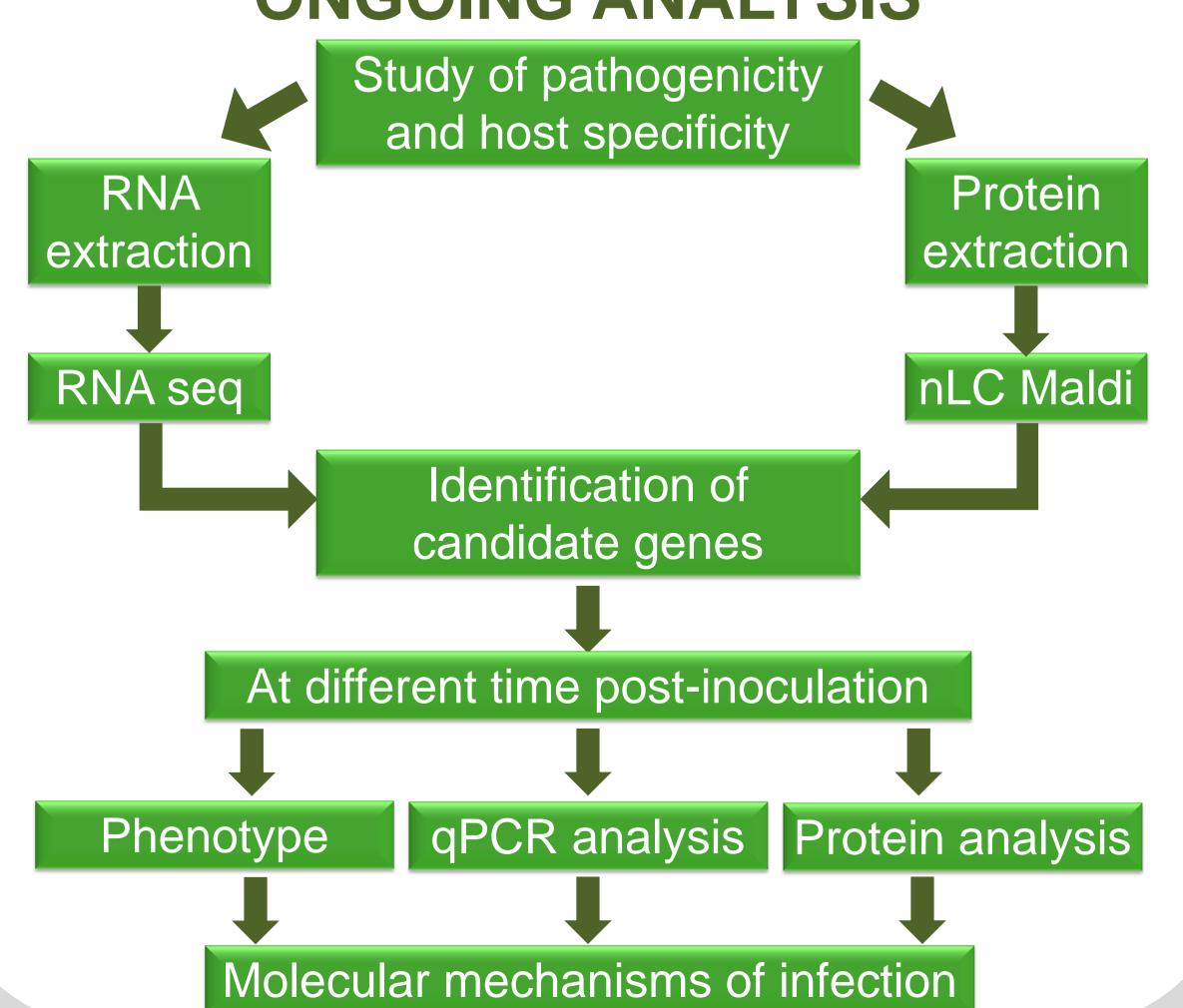


SYNTENY AND SPECIES SPECIFIC REGIONS



- Comparing full genome alignments of the C. lupini genomes and other Colletotrichum spp. we were able to identify C. Iupini specific regions (SSR)
- One single region (SSR1) of 0.4 Mb does not show any similarity with any other genomes analyzed and is present in all *C. lupini* genomes analyzed
- SSR1 harbors 28 putative genes of which: 9 do not have any similarity with known proteins in public databases and 10 have been predicted to form a PKS/NRPS Hybrid Gene Cluster
- Those genes will be used to investigate their role in C. lupini pathogenicity

ONGOING ANALYSIS



RESULTS AND CONCLUSION

Pathogenicity tests were developed, focusing on inoculum concentration, inoculation methods and symptom scoring to study the interaction.

Preliminary tests of infection reveal that C. lupini produces symptoms in both infection methods (i.e. with and without wound). On the contrary, C. fioriniae did not produce symptoms on unwounded plants.

We could suppose that *C. lupini* host specificity relies on the early stage of infection during the entry of the fungi through plant epidermis.

The genome sequences enabled to identify specific regions of *C. lupini* that might be involved in the ability of this species to infect Lupin plants.

methodological approach will contribute coming identify pathogenicity factors and host specificity mechanisms.















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