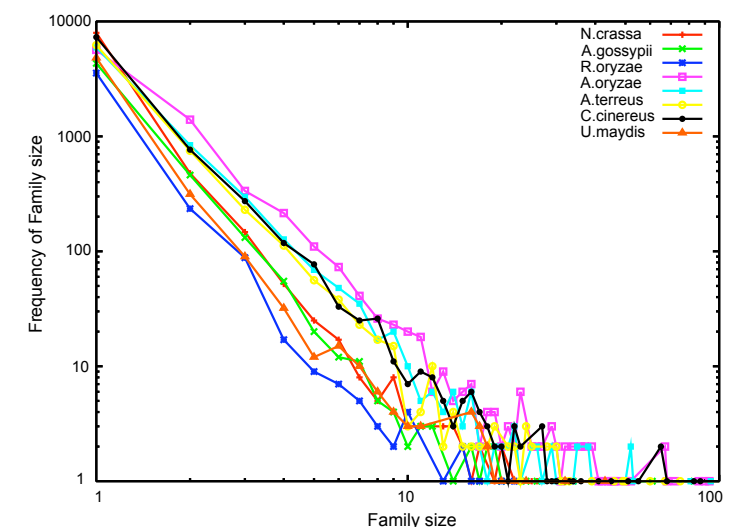
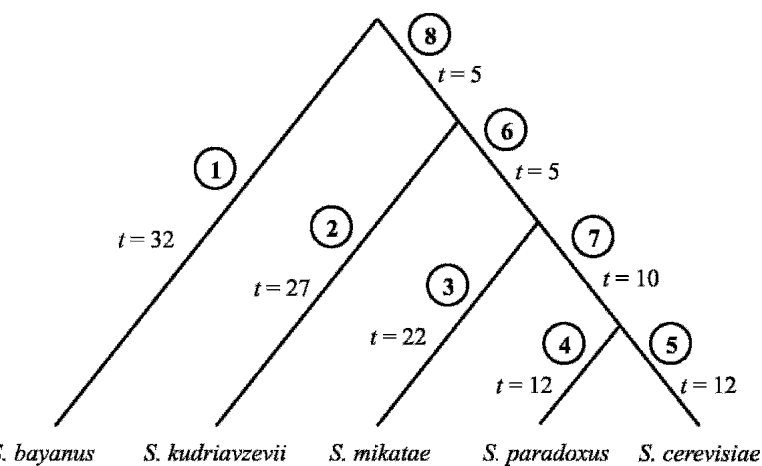


Evolution of gene family size change in fungi

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Outline

- Gene family size change - a model
- Cornucopia of fungal genomes
- Methodology for comparing family size
- Lineage specific expansions

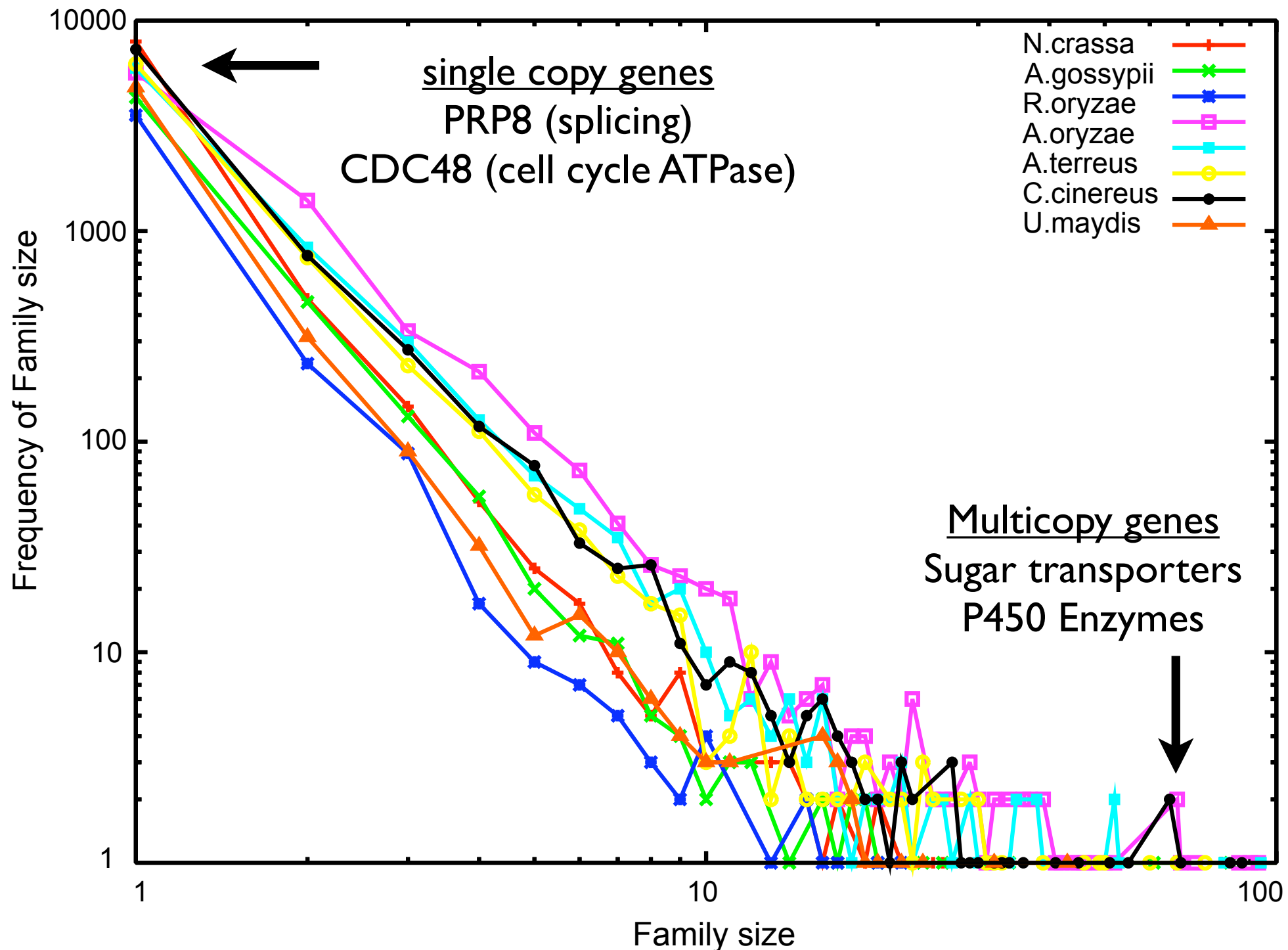
Gene family evolution

- Gene duplications are the crucible of new genes and thus new functions
- Many comparative approaches focus only on identifiable one-to-one orthologs.
- Signature of adaptive evolution can be confounded in multi-gene families
- How important is lineage-specific expansion in adaptive changes?

Identifying family expansions

- Previous work only considered pairwise
- *Ad hoc* comparison of gene family sizes
 - *C.elegans-C.briggsae* - GPCR family expansions (Stein et al, *PLOS Biology* 2004)
 - *A. gambiae-D. melanogaster* - Mosquito specific family expansions related to symbiotic bacteria (Holt et al, *Science* 2002).
- Need a null model

Gene family sizes follow power law distribution



Phylogenetic evaluation of gene family size change

- Previous methods only used *ad hoc* statistics
- Explicit model for gene family size change according to a Birth-Death models
- Apply BD to family size along phylogeny using probabilistic graph models
- CAFE - Computational Analysis of gene Family Evolution

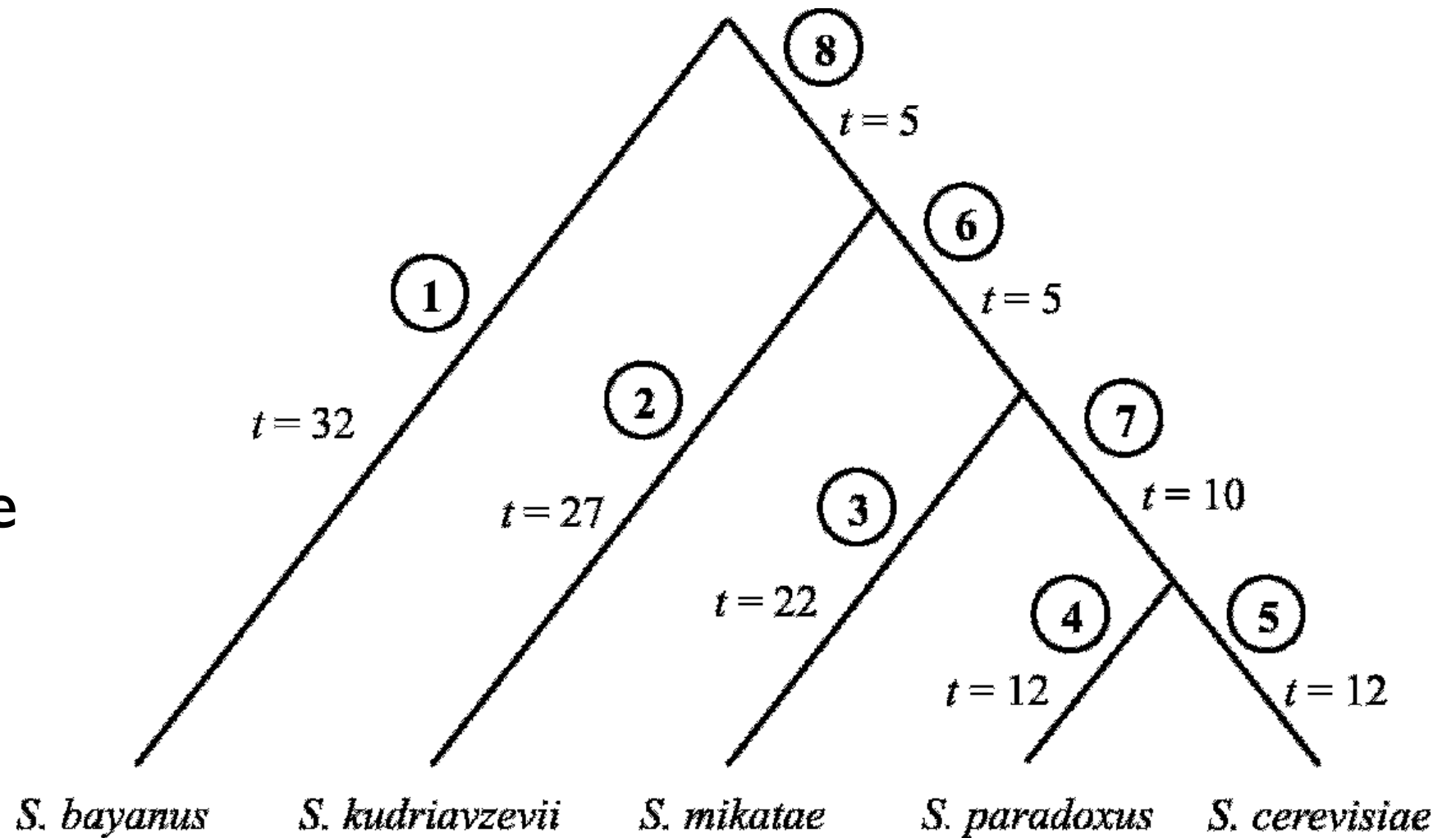
Hahn et al, *Genome Res* 2005

De Bie, et al *Bioinformatics* 2006

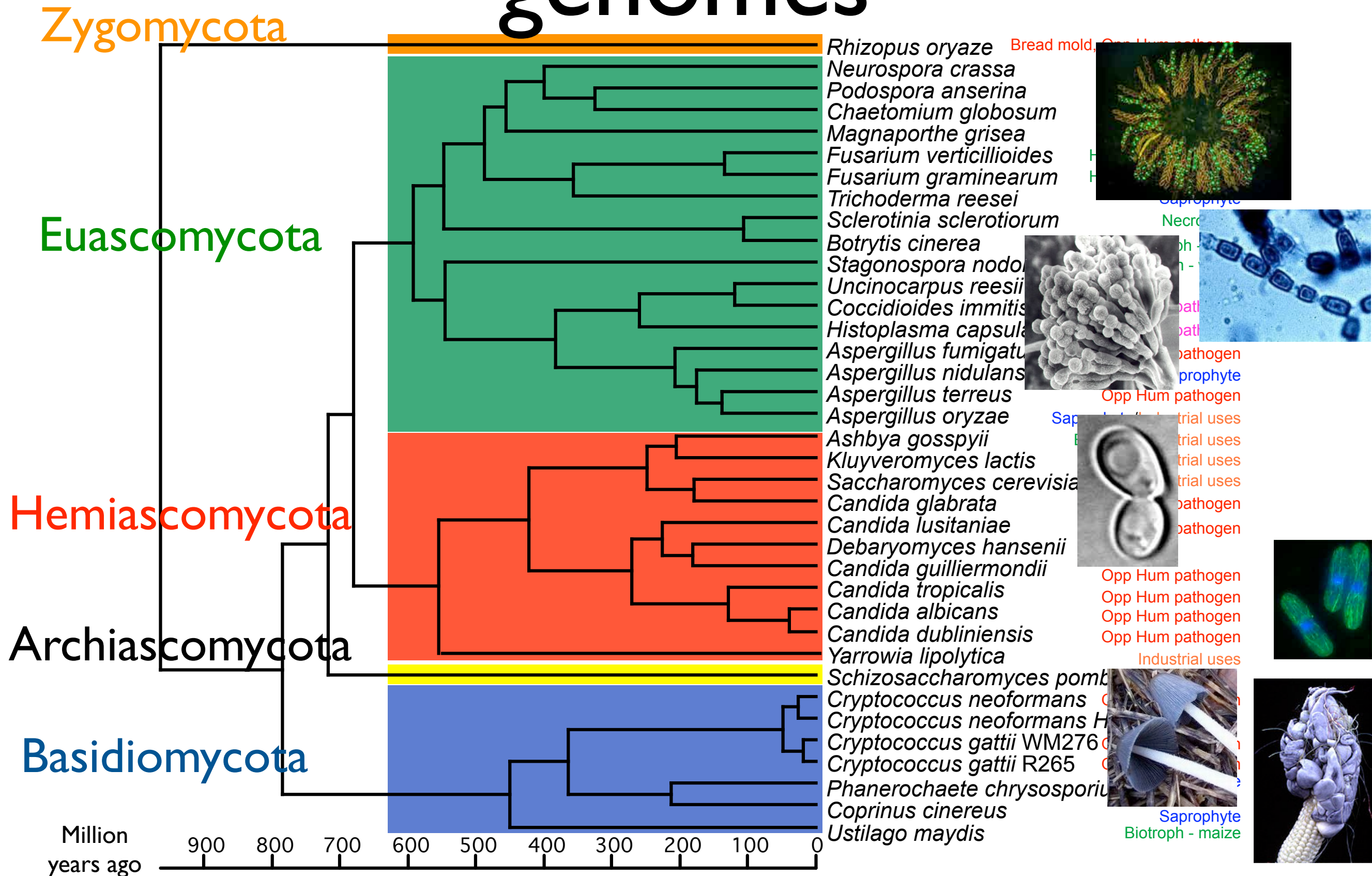
Demuth et al, *submitted*

CAFE

- Use a Probabilistic Graph Model for:
- Ancestral states
- Birth and Death rate (λ)
- Per branch changes
- P-values



37 Fully sequenced fungal genomes



**50+ More funded and
in progress world-wide**

Sequencing In-Progress*

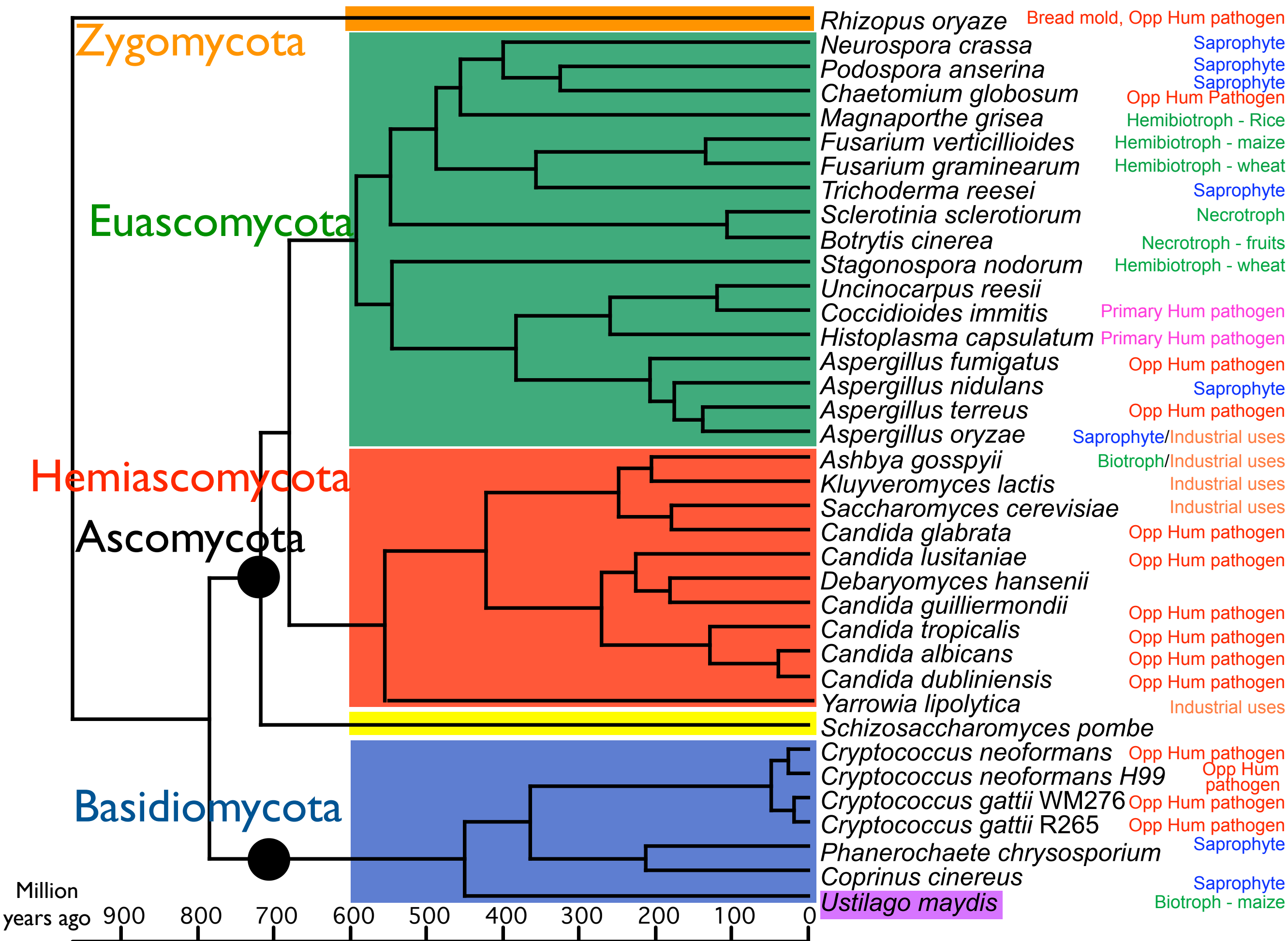
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<i>Schizosaccharomyces japonicus</i>	Archaeascomycta	Broad-FGI
<i>Schizosaccharomyces octosporus</i>	Archaeascomycta	Broad-FGI
<i>Pneumocystis carinii</i>	Archaeascomycta	Sanger, UC, Broad-FGI
<i>Pneumocystis carinii hominis</i>	Archaeascomycta	UC, Broad-FGI, UC
<i>Amanita bisporigera</i>	Basidiomycota: Homobasidiomycota	MSU
<i>Crinipellis perniciosa</i>	Basidiomycota: Homobasidiomycota	Univ Campinas
<i>Ganoderma lucidum</i>	Basidiomycota: Homobasidiomycota	Yang-Ming Univ
<i>Hebeloma cylindrosporum</i>	Basidiomycota: Homobasidiomycota	INRA
<i>Laccaria bicolor</i>	Basidiomycota: Homobasidiomycota	JGI-DOE R
<i>Phakopsora pachyrhizi</i>	Basidiomycota: Homobasidiomycota	JGI-DOE
<i>Postia placenta</i>	Basidiomycota: Homobasidiomycota	JGI-DOE
<i>Schizophyllum commune</i>	Basidiomycota: Homobasidiomycota	JGI-DOE
<i>Sporobolomyces roseus</i>	Basidiomycota: Urediniomycota	JGI-DOE
<i>Phakopsora meibomia</i>	Basidiomycota: Urediniomycota	JGI-DOE
<i>Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis</i>	Chytridiomycota	Broad-FGI & JGI-DOE
<i>Piromyces</i> sp.	Chytridiomycota	JGI-DOE
<i>Glomus intraradices</i>	Glomeromycota	JGI-DOE
<i>Phycomyces blakesleeanus</i>	Zygomycota	JGI-DOE R
<i>Brachiola algerae</i>	Microsporidia	Genoscope
<i>Nosema (Antonospora) locustae</i>	Microsporidia	MBL R
<i>Enterocytozoon bieneusi</i>	Microsporidia	Tufts Univ

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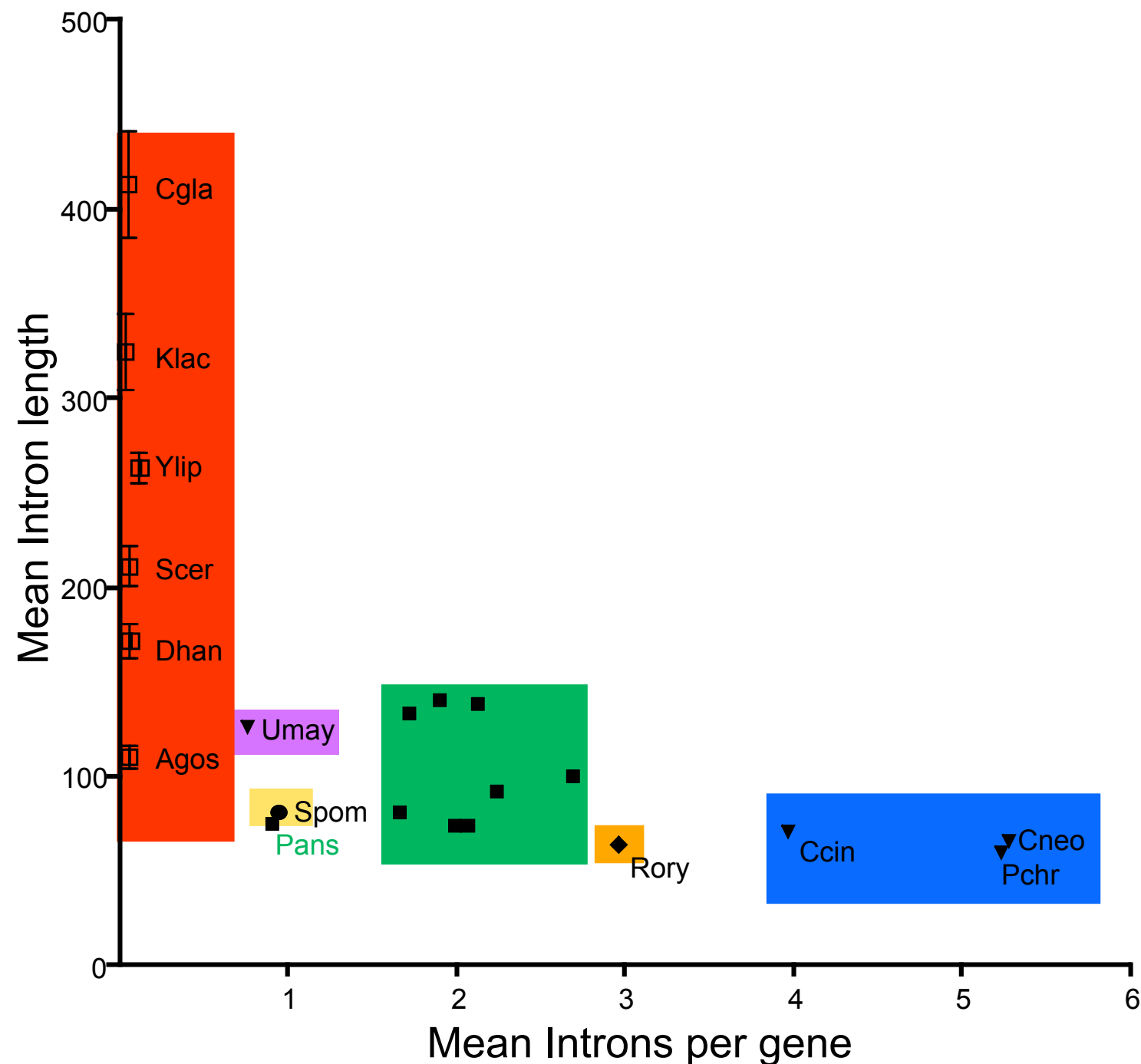
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<i>Aspergillus flavus</i>	Euascomycota: Eurotiomycota	NCSU
<i>Aspergillus clavatus</i>	Euascomycota: Eurotiomycota	OU
<i>Neosartorya fischeri</i>	Euascomycota: Eurotiomycetes	TIGR
<i>Histoplasma capsulatum</i> WU24	Euascomycota: Eurotiomycota	Broad-FGI R
<i>Histoplasma capsulatum</i> 186R,217B	Euascomycota: Eurotiomycota	WUSTL
<i>Coccidioides posadasii</i>	Euascomycota: Eurotiomycota	TIGR
<i>Coccidioides immitis</i> 10 strains	Euascomycota: Eurotiomycota	Broad-FGI & TIGR
<i>Paracoccidioides brasiliensis</i>	Euascomycota: Eurotiomycota	Univ of Brazil
<i>Ascosphaera apis</i>	Euascomycota: Eurotiomycota	BCM
<i>Epichloe festucae</i>	Euascomycota: Sordariomycetes	UK
<i>Podospora anserina</i>	Euascomycota: Sordariomycetes	Broad-FGI
<i>Trichoderma atroviride</i>	Euascomycota: Sordariomycetes	DOE-JGI
<i>Trichoderma virens</i>	Euascomycota: Sordariomycetes	DOE-JGI
<i>Leptosphaeria maculans</i>	Euascomycota: Dothideomycetes	Genoscope
<i>Alternaria brassicicola</i>	Euascomycota: Dothideomycetes	VPI & WUSTL R
<i>Xanthoria parietina</i> (lichen)	Euascomycota: Lecanoromycetes	DOE-JGI
<i>Candida albicans</i> WO-1	Hemiascomycota	Broad-FGI
<i>Lodderomyces elongisporus</i>	Hemiascomycota	Broad-FGI R
<i>Pichia stipitis</i>	Hemiascomycota	JGI-DOE
<i>Saccharomces bayanus</i>	Hemiascomycota	(49, 167)
<i>Saccharomces castellii</i>	Hemiascomycota	(49)
<i>Saccharomces cerevevisiae</i> RM11-1A	Hemiascomycota	Broad-FGI
<i>Saccharomces cerevevisiae</i> YJM789	Hemiascomycota	(113) +++
<i>Saccharomyces kluyeri</i>	Hemiascomycota	WUSTL (finishing)
<i>Saccharomces kudriavzevii</i>	Hemiascomycota	(49)
<i>Saccharomces mikatae</i>	Hemiascomycota	(49, 167)
<i>Saccharomces paradoxus</i>	Hemiascomycota	(167)
<i>Saccharomyces pastorianus</i>	Hemiascomycota	Kitasato Univ
<i>Zygosaccharomyces rouxii</i>	Hemiascomycota	CNRS-Genoscope

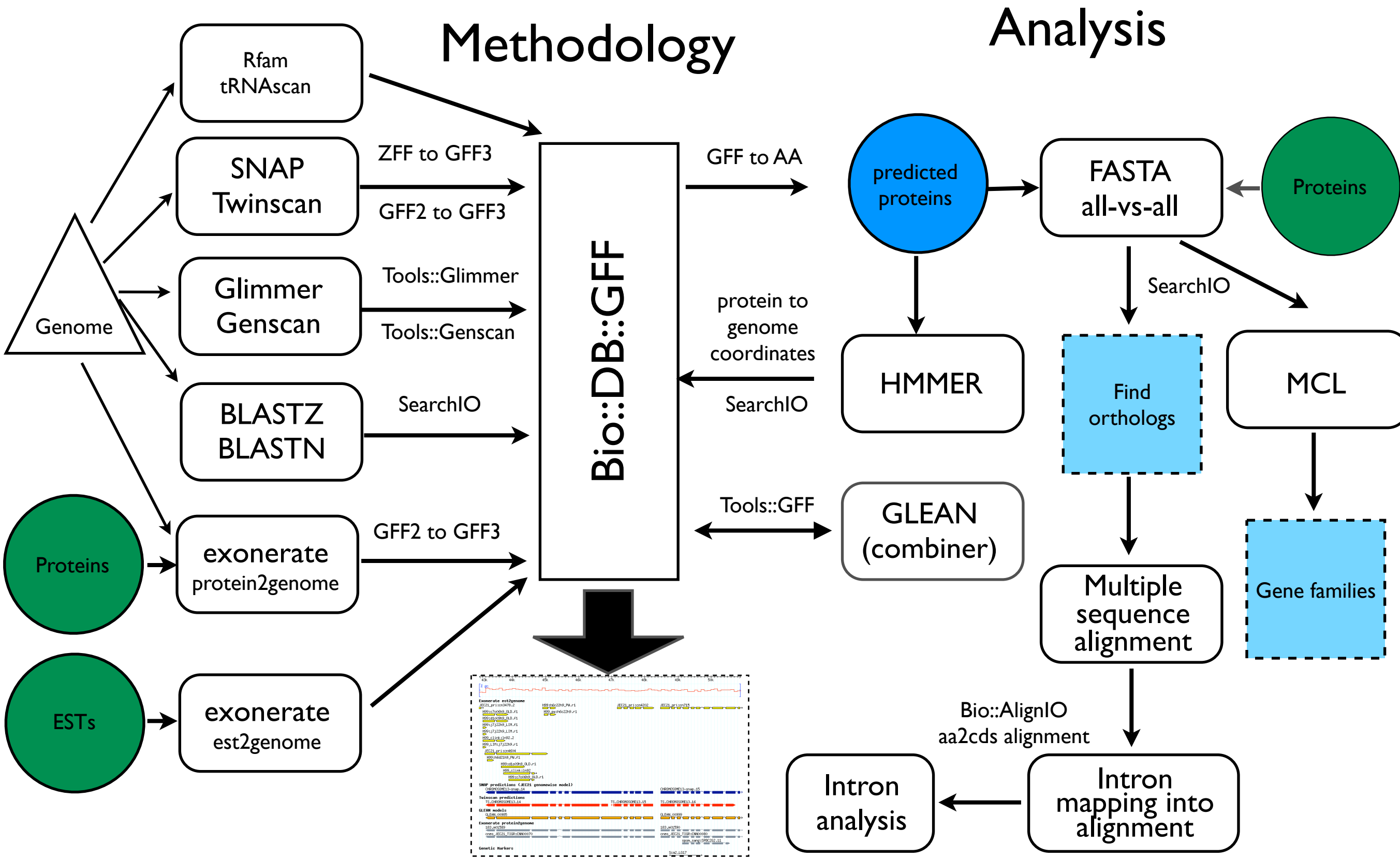
Genome annotation

- Many of the fungal genomes were only assembled genomic sequence.
- Automated annotation pipeline was built to generate to get systematic gene prediction.
- Several gene prediction programs were trained and results were combined with GLEAN (Liu, Mackey, Roo, et al unpublished) to produce composite gene calls.



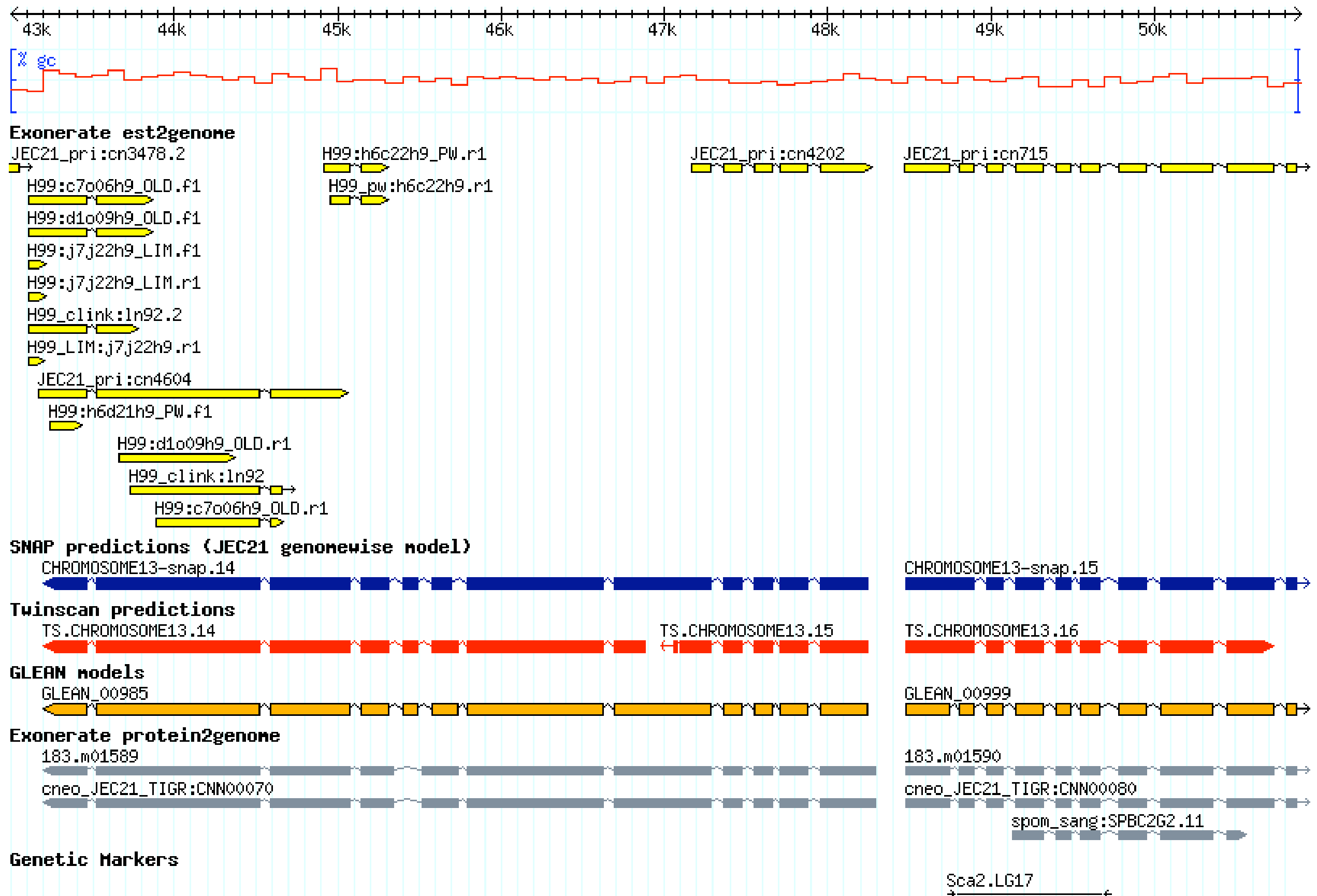
Intron frequency varies among the fungi





<http://fungal.genome.duke.edu>

Generic Genome Browser



Methods: gene family identification

- All-vs-All pairwise sequence searches (FASTP)
- Cluster genes by similarity using Markov CLustering (MCL) algorithm
- Identify families with unusually large size changes along phylogeny with CAFE
- Use 37 fungal genomes from 5 major clades

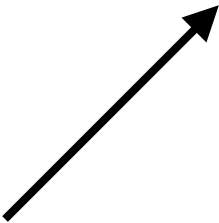
FASTA
all-vs-all



MCL



Gene
families

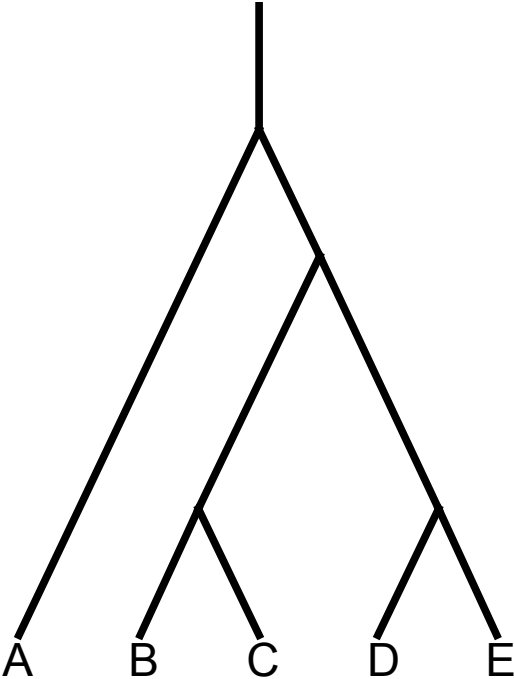


Family count

Species

	10	1	2
	14	18	2
	7	1	1
	6	1	12
	6	1	8
	3	1	1

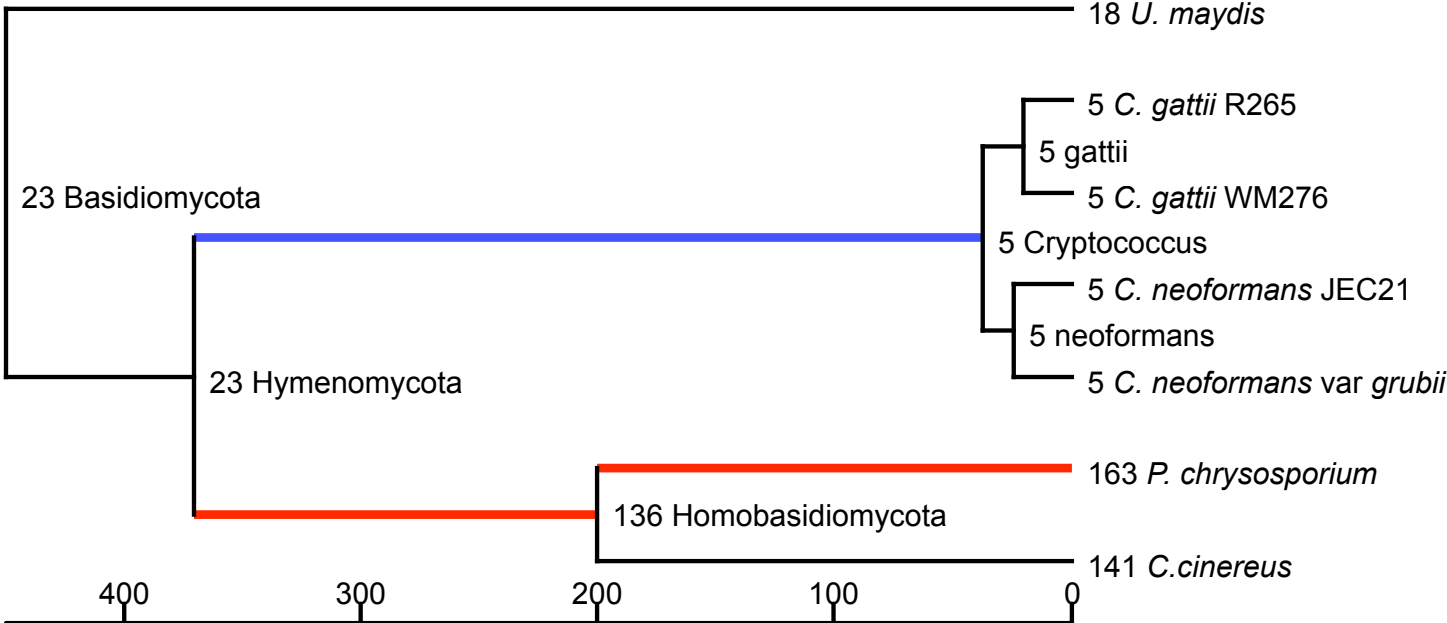
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CAFE



Family 1	$P < 0.001$	Branch A
Family 2	$P < 0.001$	Branch B
Family 3	$P=0.02$	Branch C,E
Family 4	$P=0.03$	Branch D



Families with significant expansions

49 significant families

Transporters
Kinases
P450
Oxidation

Vitamin & Cofactor transport

Lactose & sugar transport

Amine transport

Myo-inositol, quinate, and glucose transport

Oligopeptide transport

ABC transporter

MFS, drug pump, & sugar transport

Transport

Monocarboxylate & sugar transport

ABC transport

Amino acid permease

Methyltransferase

Cytochrome P450: CYP64

Cytochrome P450: CYP53,57A

Cytochrome P450

Kinase

Subtilase family

NADH flavin oxidoreductase

Aldehyde dehydrogenase

Aldo/keto reductase

Multicopper oxidase

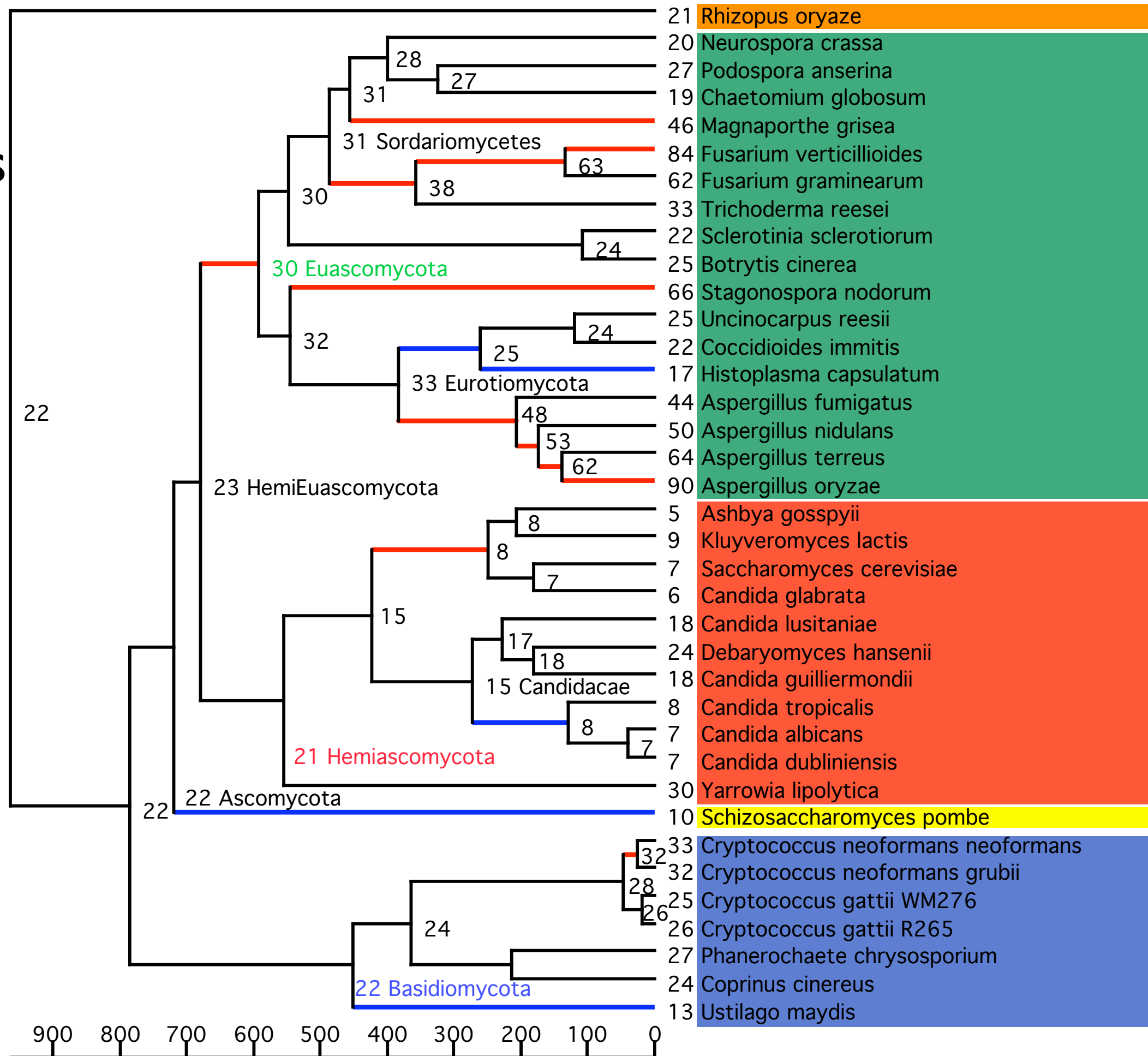
AMP-binding enzyme

Transporters

- Of 45 significant families, 22 were related to transport
- Vitamin and amino acid transport
- Sugar and sugar-like transporters
- Multidrug and efflux pumps
- ABC transporters (ATP Binding Cassette)

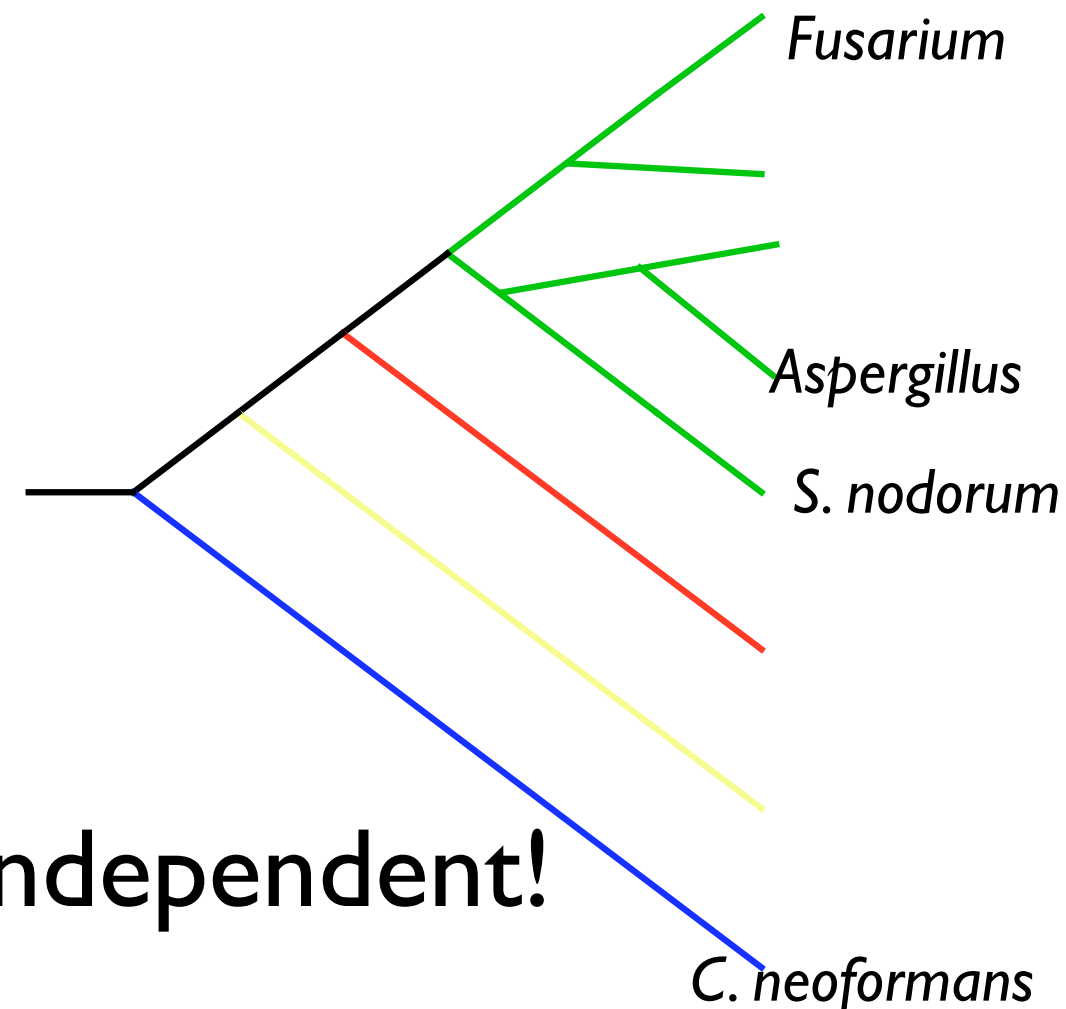
Vitamin & Cofactor Transporters

Marked
branches with
significant
($P < 0.05$)
expansions or
contractions



Transporter expansions

- Sugar related, Drug pump, and Major Facilitator Superfamily
 - *Aspergillus* spp, *Fusarium* spp, *S. nodorum*
 - *Euascomycota*
- Vitamin transport
 - *C. neoformans*, *Fusarium*
 - *A. nidulans* (Biotin)
- *Saccharomyces* expansions independent!



Sugar transporter use in phytopathogens

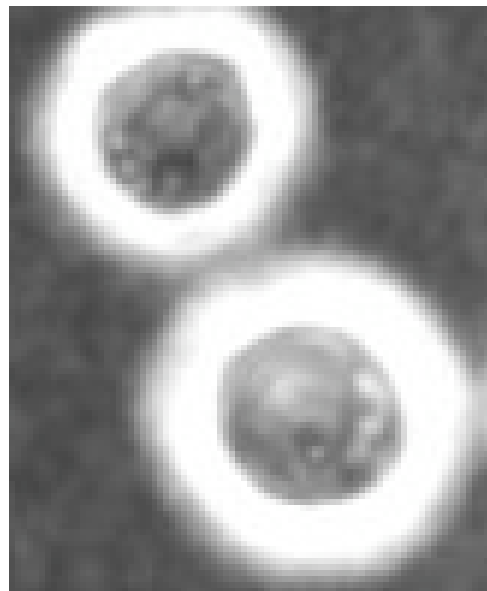
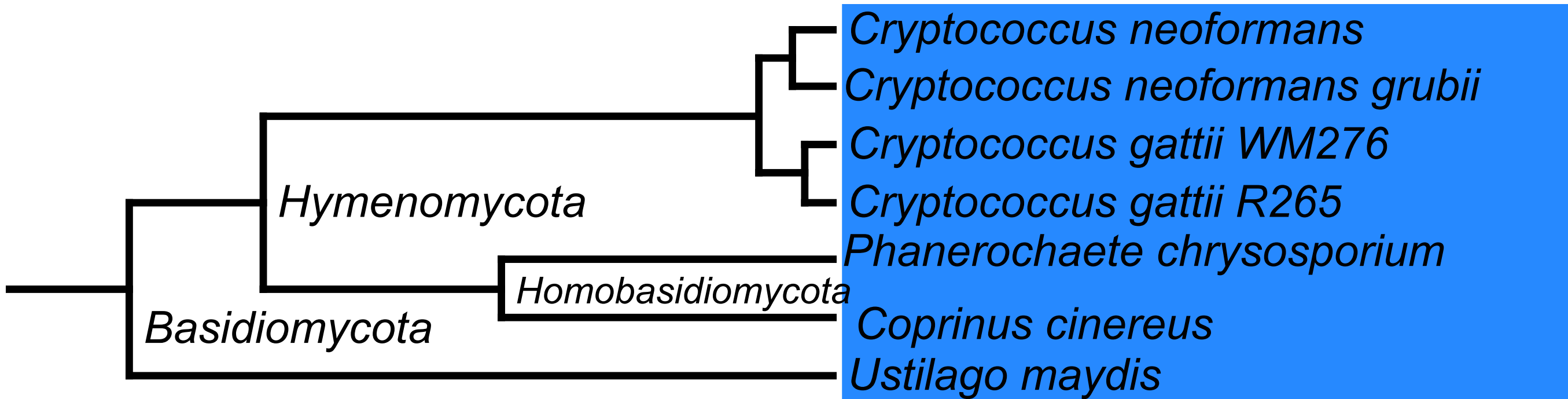
- Sugar transporters are used to extract nutrients from host
- Haustorium: specialized structure for plant parasitism
- Many sugar transporters highly and specifically expressed in haustoria



Haustorium

Robert Bauer <http://tolweb.org/>

Basidiomycota changes



C.neoformans



P.chrysosporium



C.cinereus

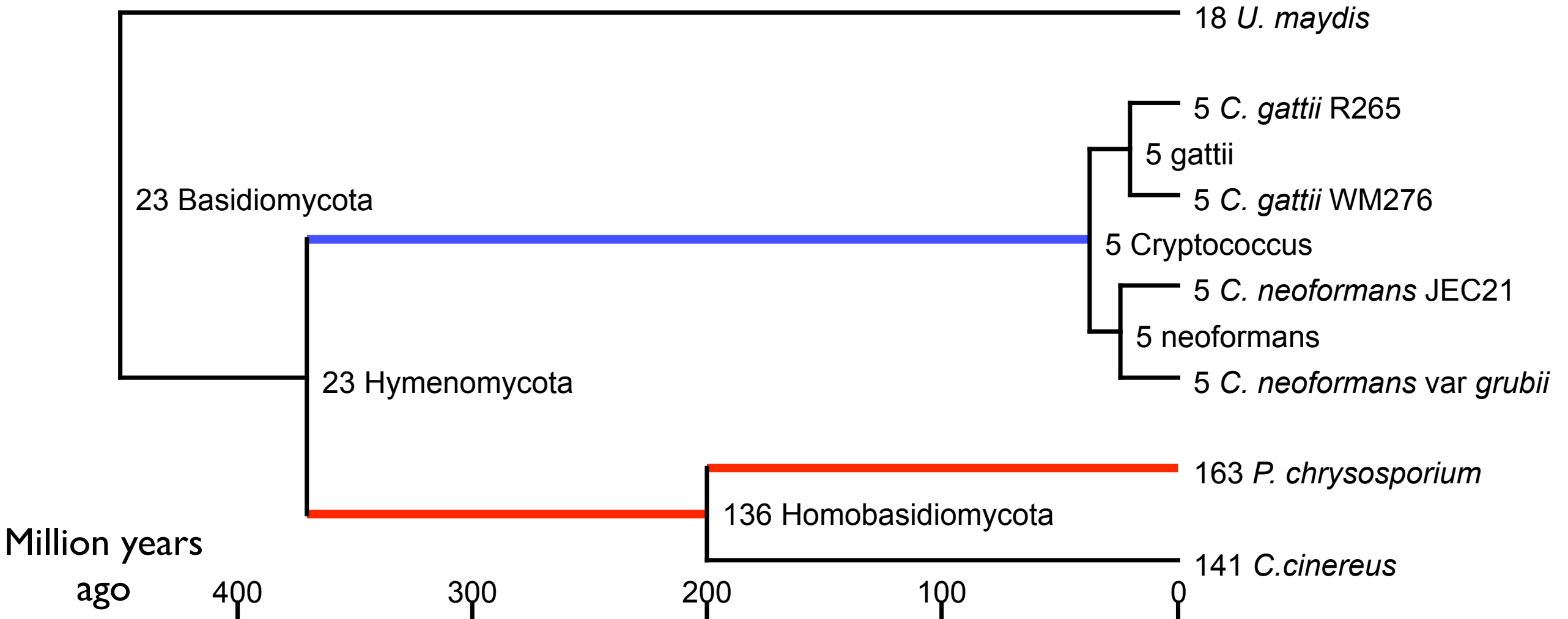


U.maydis

P450 CYP64

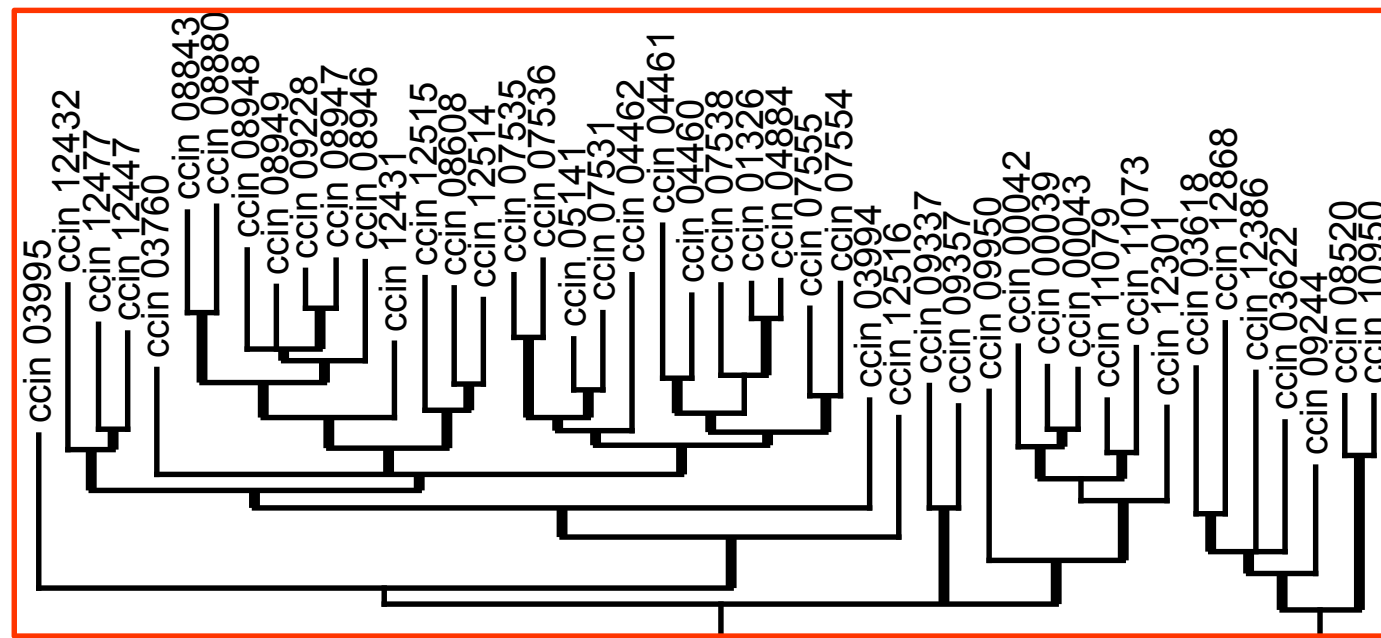
P450 enzymes involved in synthesis and cleavage of chemical bonds. Drug metabolism in animals.

CYP64: Step in *Aspergillus* spp aflatoxin pathway
P. chrysosporium implicated in lignin and hydrocarbon degradation.

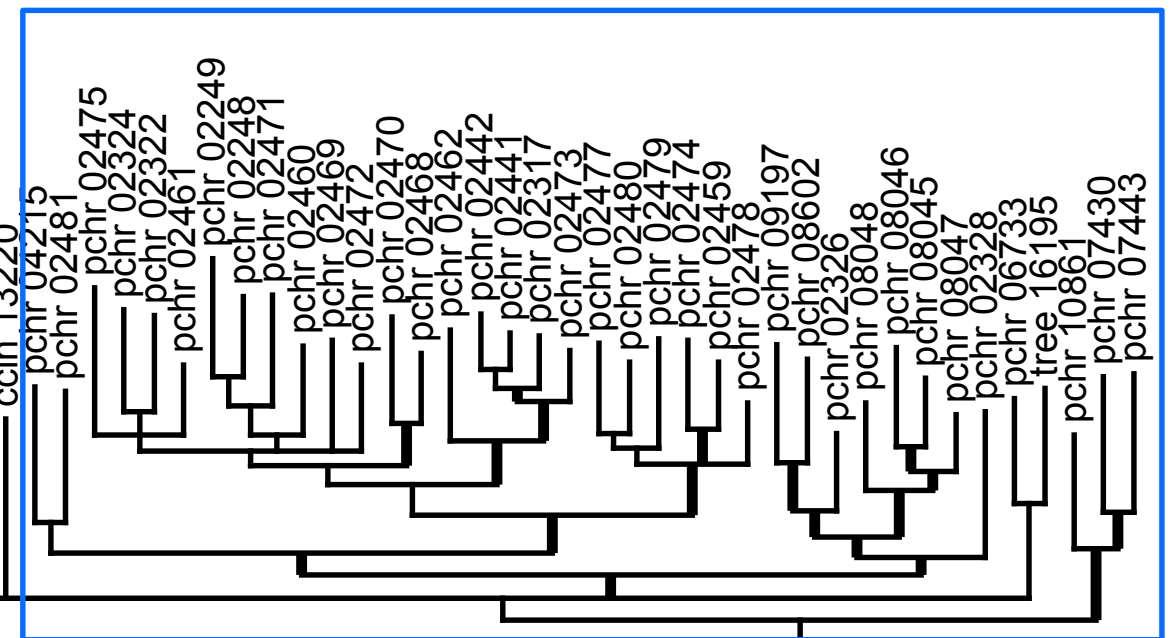


CYP64 was from independent duplication

C. cinereus expansion



P. chrysosporium expansion

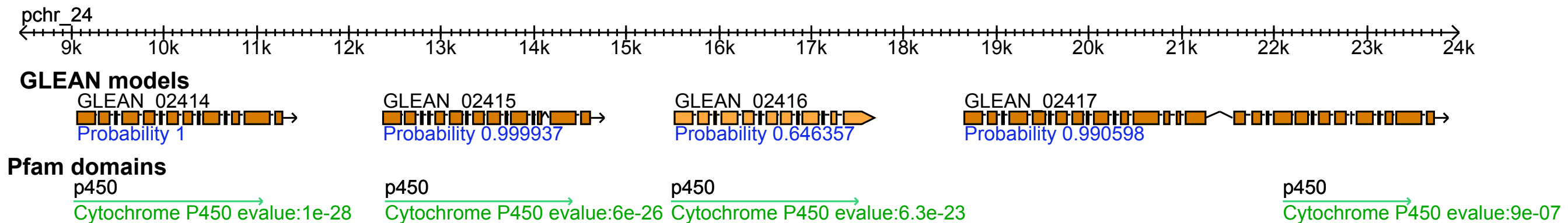


Mario Cervini

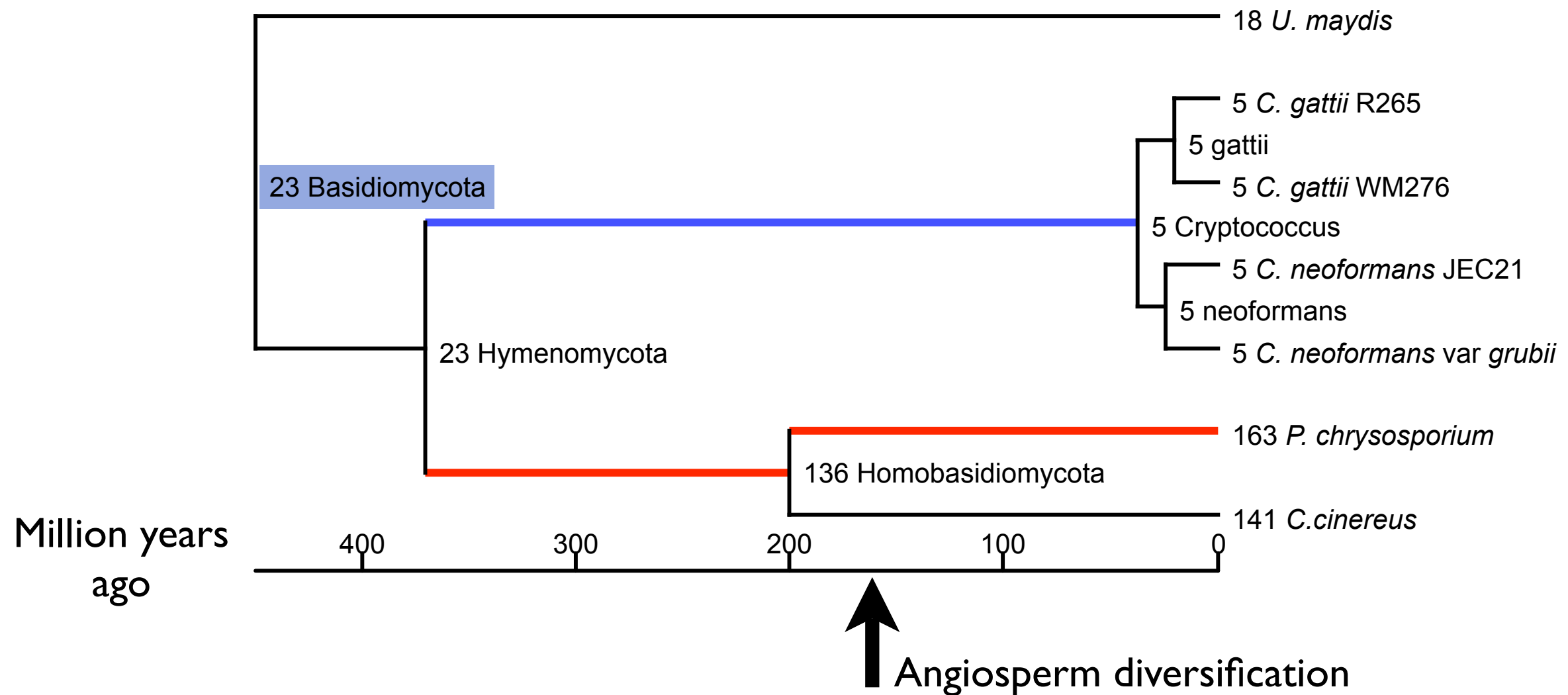


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Local duplications created CYP64 expansion



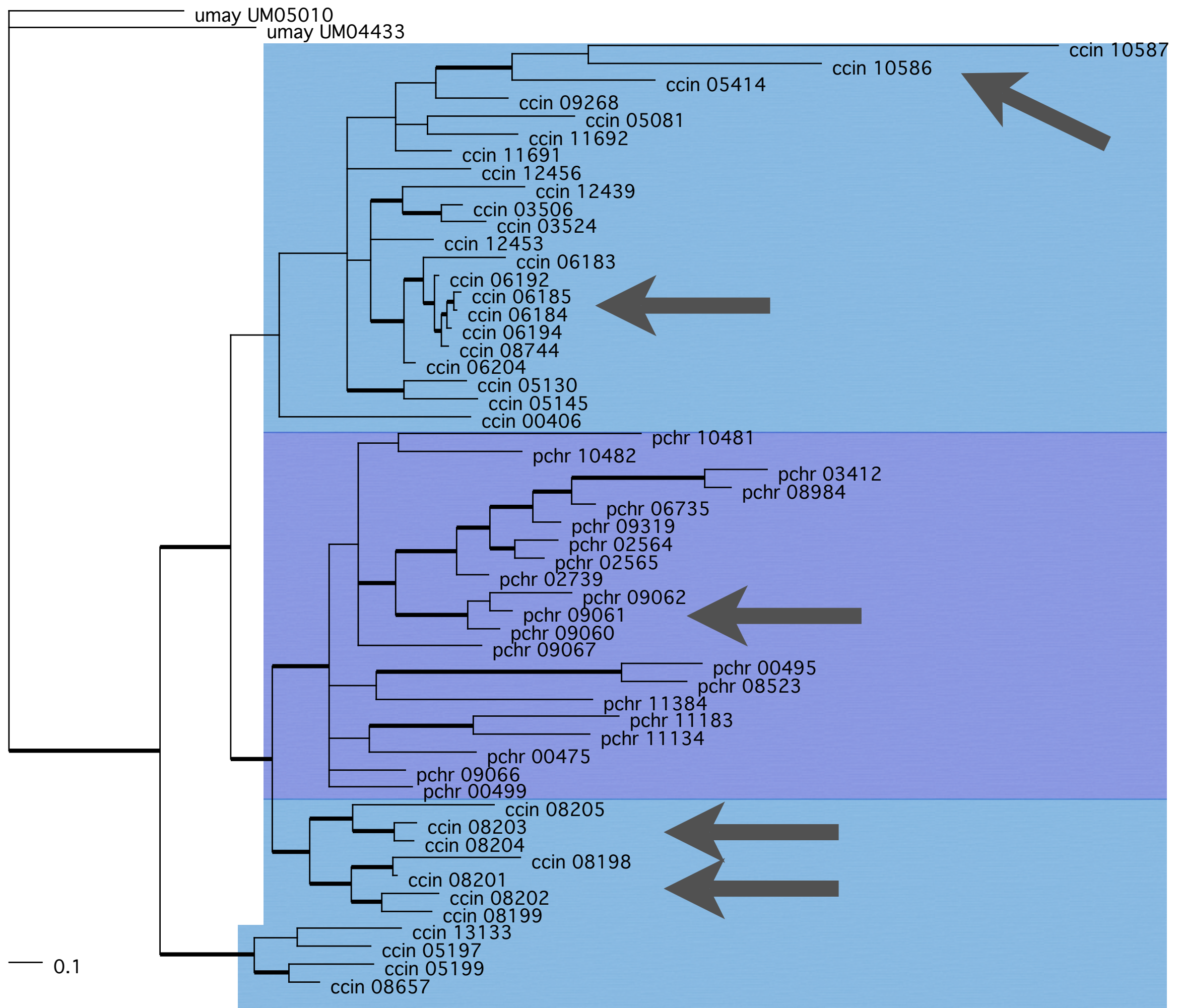
Interpretation of CYP64 expansion



Hydrophobin Family

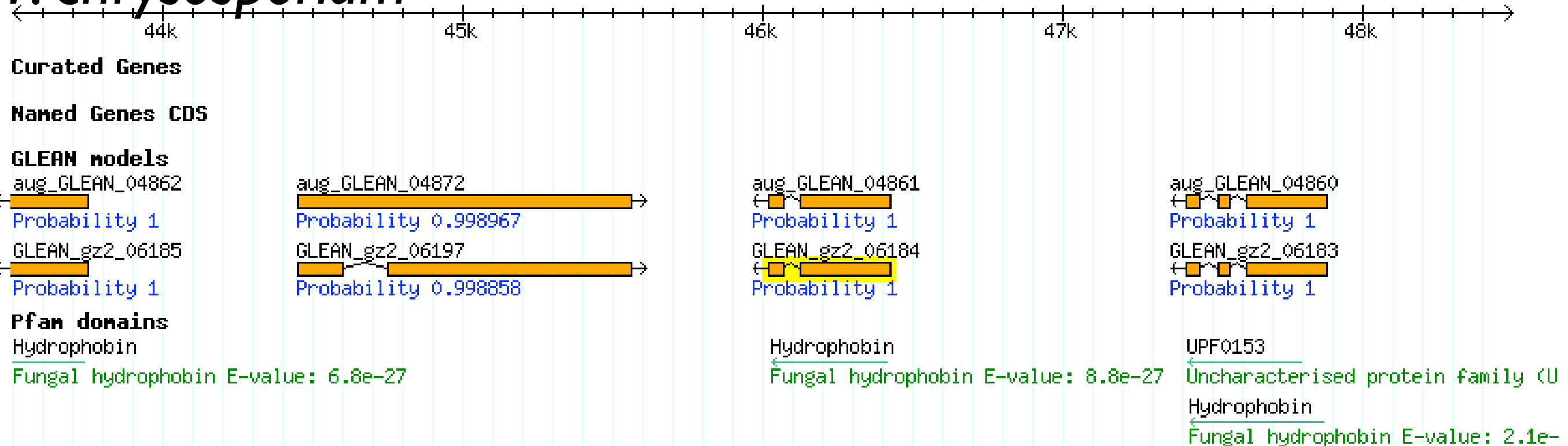
<i>P.chr</i>	<i>C.cin</i>	<i>C.neo</i>	<i>U.may</i>
21	33	0	2

- Self assembling proteins involved in fungal cell wall
- Part of what makes a mushroom
- 8 Cysteine residues critical to function
- Help spores stay airborne resisting water

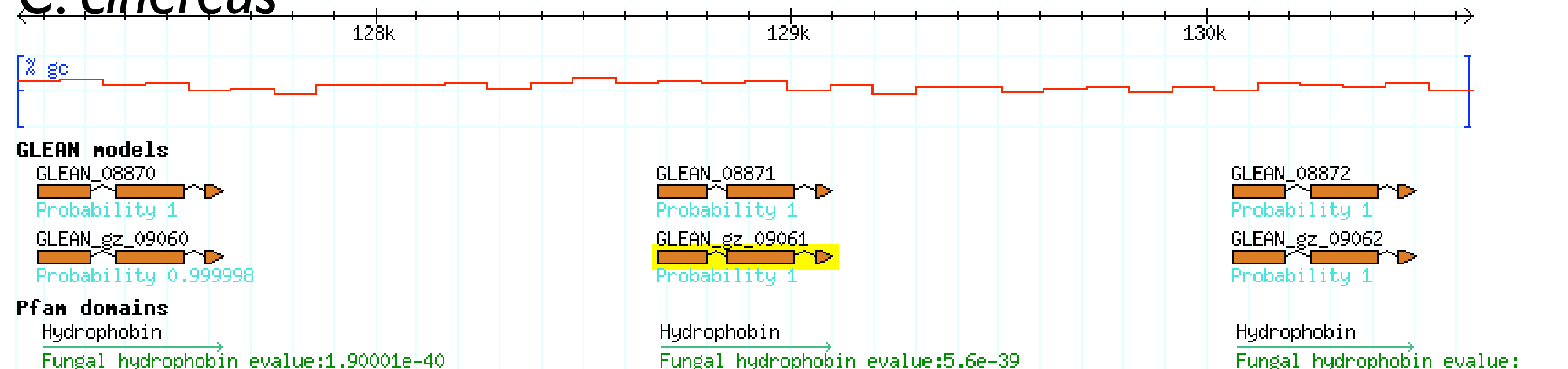


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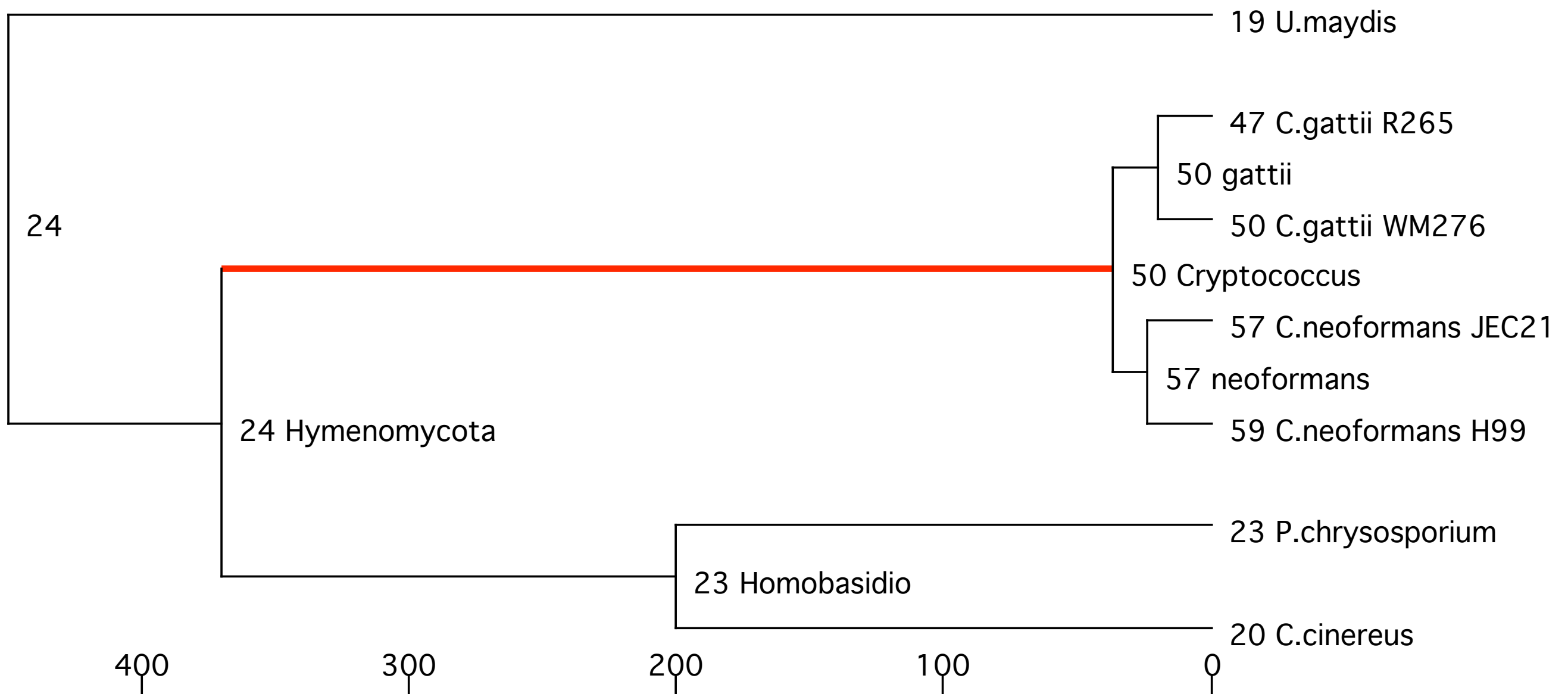
P. chrysosporium



C. cinereus

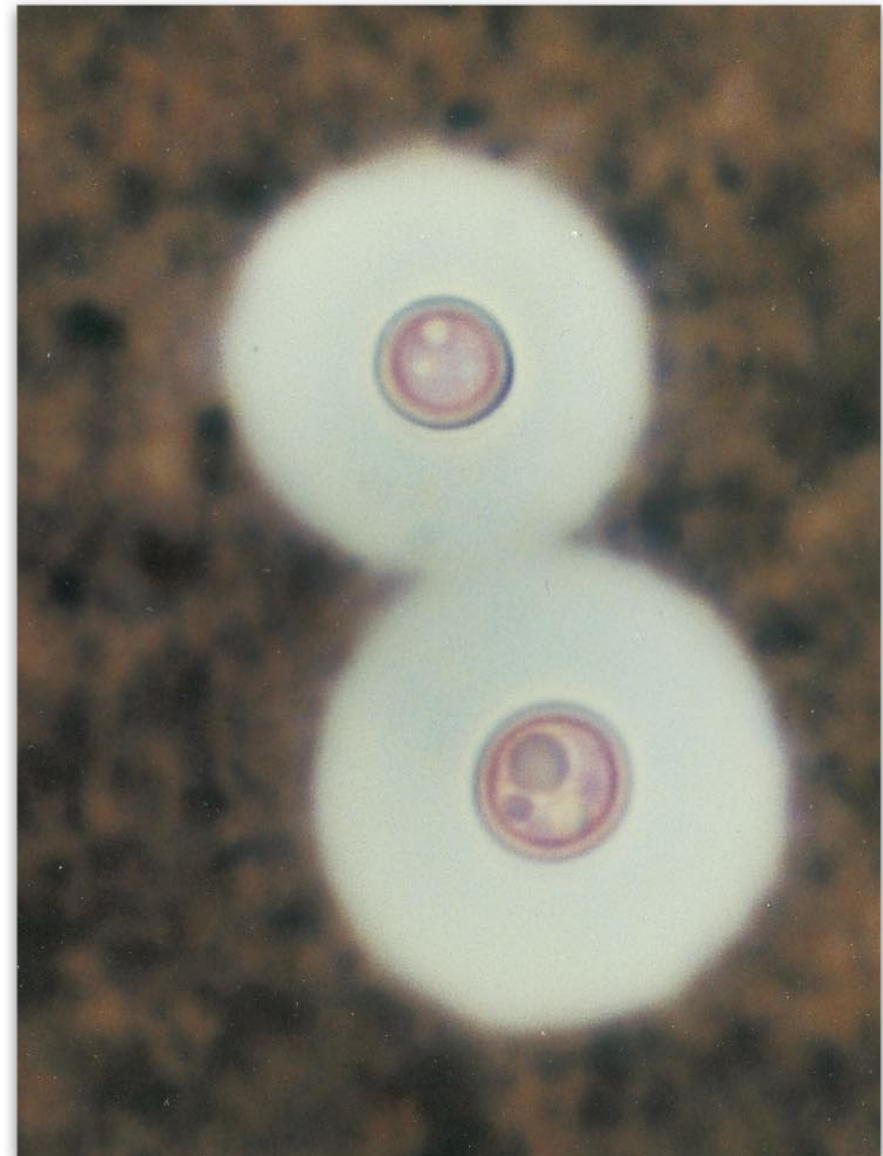


Cryptococcus sugar transporters expansion



Cryptococcus sugar transporters

- 3x as many sugar transporters in *C. neoformans* (~50) than other basidiomycetes
- “sugar coated killer”
- Capsule is a mixture of glucose, xylose, and mannose.
- Transporters could be important in capsule synthesis



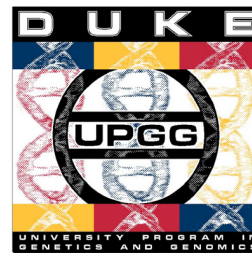
Zerpa et al, 1996

Conclusions

- Transporters are highly expanded in independent lineages
 - Saprophytic and phytopathogenic lifestyles
- Adaptive Homobasidiomycete (mushroom) expansions
 - Lignin degradation - saprophytic lifestyles
 - Hydrophobins - cell wall structures

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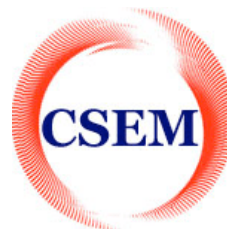
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