

# **Phaseolus and Internet**

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### What is the Internet?



The Internet is a worldwide, publicly accessible network of interconnected computer networks that transmit data by packet switching using the standard Internet Protocol (IP). It is a "network of networks" that consists of millions of smaller domestic, academic, business, and government networks.

# World Wide Web (WWW)



The World Wide Web (or the "Web") is a system of interlinked, hypertext documents that runs over the Internet. With a Web browser, a user views Web pages that may contain text, images, and other multimedia and navigates between them using hyperlinks.

The Web was created around 1990 by the Englishman **Tim Berners-Lee** and the Belgian **Robert Cailliau** working at CERN in Geneva, Switzerland.

# **Timeline**



1960s	Advent of packet-switching network heralds birth of Internet
<b>1970</b> s	ARPA introduces network for defense and develops e-mail
	US universities join network
1973	First intercontinental network connection (London)
1979	USENET is developed, pushing Internet's rapid expansion
1990	Tim Berners-Lee develops the <b>HTML</b>
1991	WorldWideWeb browser and server software made available
	by Tim Berners-Lee
1993	Mosaic, the first properly developed graphic web-browser
	takes Internet by storm
1995	Amazon launched and 1998 Google "opens its doors"
2004	Web 2.0: user generated content, collaboration, social
	networking, tagging, RSS feeds
2006	Number of websites tops the 100,000,000 mark



# Use of the Internet



Classical	Modern (Web 2.0)
<ul> <li>email, mailing list, forums</li> <li>presentation of individuals and groups</li> <li>static information and database searches</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>blog</li> <li>wiki</li> <li>social bookmarking and tagging</li> <li>communities and portals</li> </ul>

# Blog - (web log)

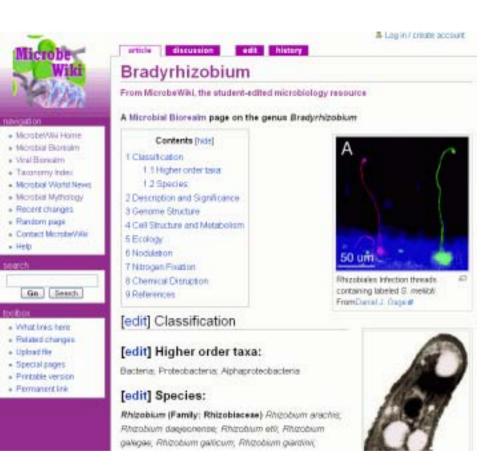




- Blogs provide
   commentary or news
   on a particular
   subject, such as food,
   politics, or local news.
- combines text, images, and links to other blogs, web pages
- articles in a reverse chronological order
- updated regularly

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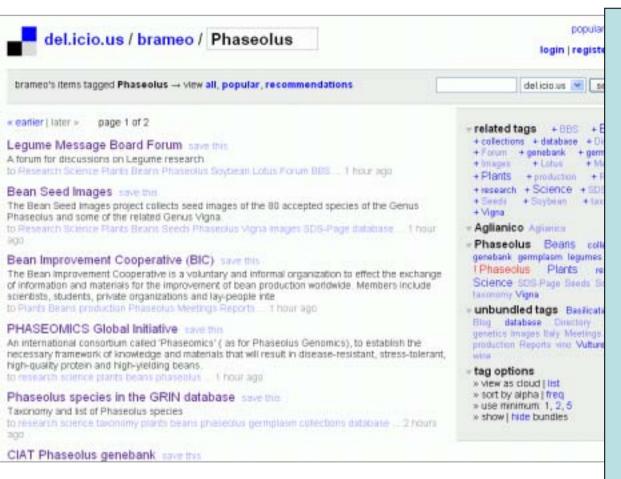
### Wiki



#### A wiki is a:

- a web site where a group of people can add, remove, and edit content (text, images, videos, documents)
- a collaborative technology for organizing information on Web sites
- the first wiki (<u>WikiWikiWeb</u>) was developed by Ward Cunningham in the mid-1990s
- Wikipedia, an online encyclopedia, is one of the best known wikis

# Social bookmarking and tagging



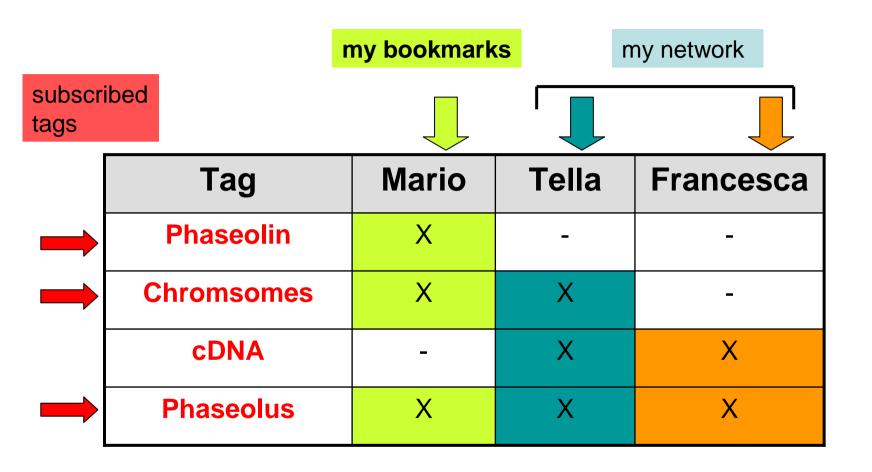
store and share bookmarks on the web

#### Advantages:

- use your bookmarks from anywhere
- share your bookmarks publicly
- find other people who have interesting bookmarks and add their links to your own collection
- tagging (keywords)

- del.icio.us
- technorati.com

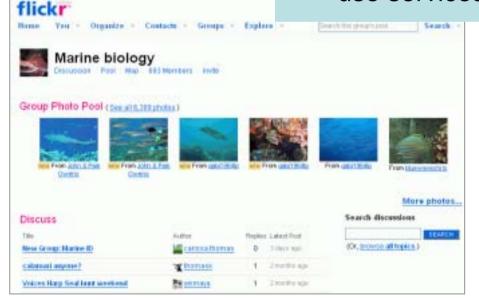
### How is working social bookmarking/tagging?



### Communities and portals



- user registration
- interest groups
- multi-topic
- multi-function:
  - messages
  - forums
  - upload content
  - use services





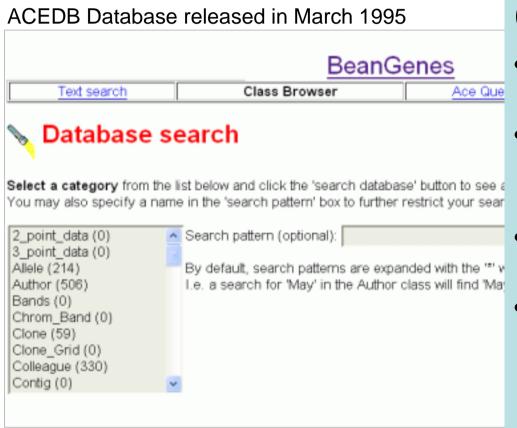




### Phaseolus on the Internet

- Websites and link directories
- Genebanks
- Sequence and image databases
- Group presentation
- Communication

# BeanGenes DB



- published molecular maps of Phaseolus vulgaris
- associated with each molecular map are loci and probe information
- gene information that was complied by Dr. Bassett
- the published references

# BeanRef history



### Contains:

 Links and references to different topics in Phaseolus and Vigna research

- Released in autumn 1995 at Univ Kaiserslautern (DE)
- ➤ 1997 CNR at Bari (IT)
- > 2002 Milan(IT)

# BeanRef today

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FrimerX Automated primer design for sitedirected mutogenesis

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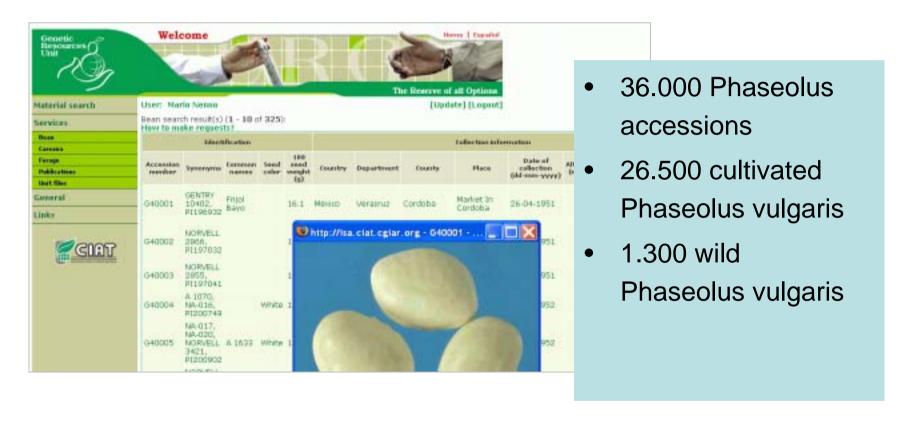
BeanRef is a collection of external links and references from literature to different aspects of research on beans (Phaseolus and Vigna). Suggestions for further links or references as well a comments are welcome.



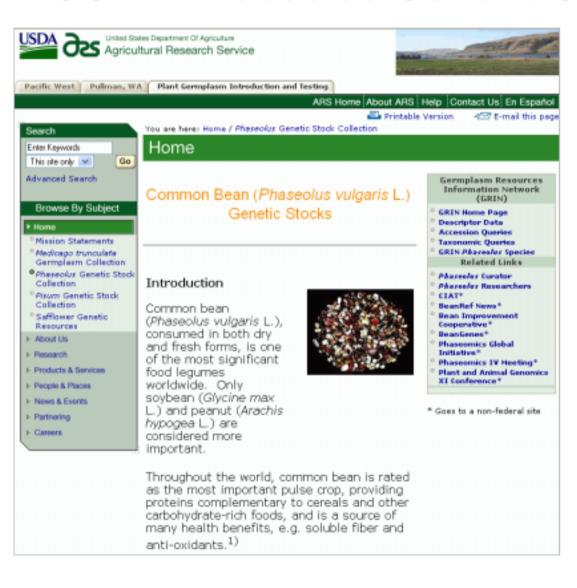
### Links and references:

- germplasm collections, taxonomy,
- molecular biology and genetics, classical and molecular cytogenetics,
- physiology and phytopathology
- production and consumption,
- conferences, organizations, laboratory groups, and
- related databases
- electronic and printed communications

# Centro Internacional de Agricultura Tropical (CIAT) genebank



### **USDA Phaseolus Genetic Stock Collection**



- National Plant Germplasm System (NPGS)
- located in Pullman, WA
- many P. species
- GRIN (Germplasm Resources Information Network)

# **GRIN Taxonomy DB**



United States Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service, Estimate Area

- taxonomy
- geographic distribution
- literature references
- list of NPGS accessions
- synonyms
- common names (lang)
- economic importance
  - other plant datbases (Flora Europea, W3Tropicos, ILDIS, ePIC, Agricola, Entrez)
- Images
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# Wild Phaseoleae - Phaseolinae Collection Database (PHASEO)



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National Botanic Garden of Belgium

#### Wild Phaseoleae - Phaseolinae Collection Database (PHASEO)

The National Bolaric Garden of Belgium holds a collection of wild Phaseoleae - Phaseolinae species. This was started in 1985 by G. Le Marchand and R. Marechal at the Faculty of Agricultural Sciences at Gembloux and transferred to the Garden in 1988. It has been recognized by the 'International Board for Plant Genetic Ri (IBPGR), now 'International Plant Genetic Resources Institute' (IPGRI), as a base collection for wild Phase 1979) and Vigna (in 1983).

The collection covers a very wide genetic diversity. It currently includes 1722 accessions representing 211 to Phaseoline tible, chiefly centered on the Phaseoline subtribe. Phaseoline and Vigna are the best represent with respectively 33 species (899 accessions) and 61 species (840 accessions). The collection also includes of 24 other genera, e.g. Centrosemia, Lablab, Macrophilum, Macrophilum, The largest number of accessivity or weedy material, originating from 88 countries. Original accessions are entered into the Collection exchange or gift.

Seeds for conservation and distribution are collected from plants cultivated in glasshouses of the Garden, dried at 15°C and 10% relative humidity to equilibrium moisture constant (5%) and afterwards stored in he seeled packages at -20°C. Small seed samples can be obtained. Click here for conditions for the use of derived from the Collection.

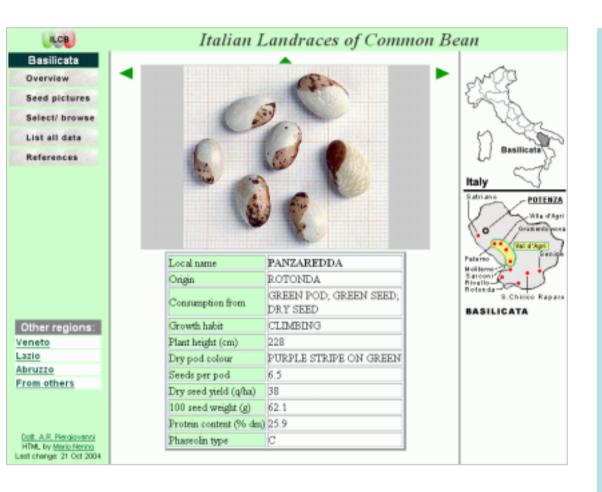
The database PHASEO has been developed in order to facilitate the management of the collection. If wide-range of information about accessions that are, or have been, cultivated at the Garden. The data present following pages are reported from PHASEO and concern the scientific name, accession number (N), proven source (click here for details).

Contains:

- 700 Phaseolus acc.
- status
- location and altitude
- collector and donor information
- related accessions

Search the Collection

# Italian Landraces of Common bean(ILCB)



- 96 Italian landraces
- local name
- origin
- growth habit
- seed description
- 100 seed weight
- protein content
- phaseolin type
- seed images

### Bean Improvement Cooperative (BIC)



# **Bean Improvement Cooperative**

#### BIC Annual Reports 1998-2006

BIC annual reports volumes 41 through 49 are attached as links. If you have difficulty downloading the files, CD versions are available for the cost of \$15.00 by contacting BIC President Dr. James D. Kelly at kellyj@msu.edu.

Current year 2006 BIC report volume 49 can be obtained by joining the BIC - see details on registration form on the attached page.

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# Gepts Lab

#### **UCDAVIS**

#### Plant Sciences



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Links

#### Publications

(in reverse chronological order; for publications listed by themes, click here)

#### Updated April 15, 2007

2007 Chambers KJ, Brush SB, Grote M, Gepts P Describing maize (Zee mays L.)
landrace persistence in the Bajio of Mexico: A survey of 1940s and 1950s collection
locations. Econ Bot 61:60-72 Pdf version (© 2007 Society for Economic Botany)

2007 Martínez-Castillo J, Zizumbo-Villareal D, Gepts P, Colunga-García-Marín P. Gene flow and genetic structure in the wild-weedy-domesticated complex of Phaseolus lunatus L. in its Mesoamerican center of domestication and diversity. Crop Sci. 47:58-66 DOI 10:2135/cropsci2006.04.0241 Abstract / Pdf version (© 2007 Springer Verlag)

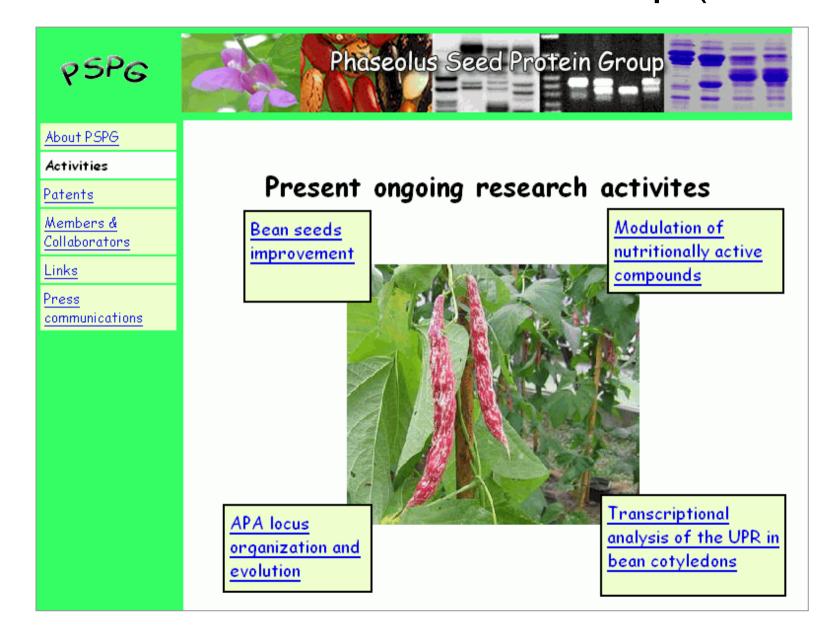
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### Phaseolus Seed Protein Group (PSPG)



# Phaseolus coccineus EST DB

Phaseolus coccineus Empryo EST Project



We are using the giant embryos of Phaseolus coccineus (Scarlet Runner Bean) to identify genes active in different regions of post-fertilization plant embryos in order to understand the mechanisms responsible for cell differentiation events during early embryogenesis. Globular-stage embryos were dissected from developing seeds and embryo proper (ep) and suspensor (s) regions were collected. cDNA libraries we generated from the suspensor and embryo-proper total RNAs. The 5' ends of individual colones from each library were subjected to "single-pass" high-throughput sequencing. To have sequenced a total of 16,810 suspensor and 3,311 embryo-proper cDNAs. These ES been categorized into different functional groups based on the results of BLAST searches organized into an EST relational database. We identified ~250 ESTs representing different transcription factor classes (e.g., AP2/EREBP, B3 domain, CCAAT-box binding protein, homeodomain, polycomb complex, etc.) and ~250 signaling transduction proteins.

Our Scarlet Runner Bean EST database is open to the scientific community in order to ex mRNAs found in the suspensor and embryo proper of the globular-stage embryos. In add can identify orthologs to your DNA sequence(s) by performing BLASTN and/or TBLAS searches against our EST database.

Click here to browse or BLAST your sequences against the Phaseolus coccineus EST da

- Cell differentiation events during early embryogenesis
- 16.000 suspensor
- 3.000 embro-proper
- categorized into different functional groups based on the results of BLAST searches

# Phaseolus vulgaris physical map



- WebFPC: display contigs
- WebChrom: contigs and genetic markers aligned to chr.
- WebBSS:BLAST your sequence against sequenced clones
- WebFcmp: compare one fp against all

# Phaseomics site

#### PHASEOMICS

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#### PHASEOMICS Global Initiative



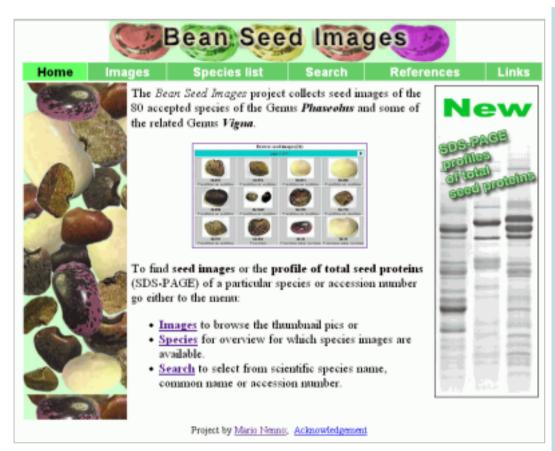
- Introduction
- The Phaseomics initiative
- Partners

#### Introduction

Beans are one of the most ancient crops of the world. Together with maize and cassava, they have been a dominant staple in the low to mid-altitudes of the Americas for millennia, Beans (Phaseolus spp. L) are extremely diverse crops in terms of cultivation methods, uses, the range of environments to which they have been adapted. and morphological variability. They are found from sea level up to 3,000 metres above sea level, are cultivated in monoculture, in associations, or in rotations. Beans are consumed as mature grain, as immature seed, as well as a vegetable (both leaves and pods). Their genetic resources exist as a complex array of major and minor gene pools. races and intermediate types, with occasional introgression between wild ancestors and domesticated types. Beans are thus a crop that is adapted to many niches, both in agronomic and consumer preference terms. As fruit (pods) can be obtained in as little as two months, rotations are possible with other crops during short growing seasons. Short bush growth habits offer minimal competition and permit inter-planting with other species, for example, in reforestation projects or among fruit trees or coffee plantations during the early years until the main crop can be exploited. At the other extreme are aggressive climbers found at higher altitudes on subsistence farms where a few plants are maintained as a sort of insurance and are continually harvested for about six months. Over the past twenty years, beans have also been increasingly cultivated on a commercial scale, and are now offered in national, regional and international markets.

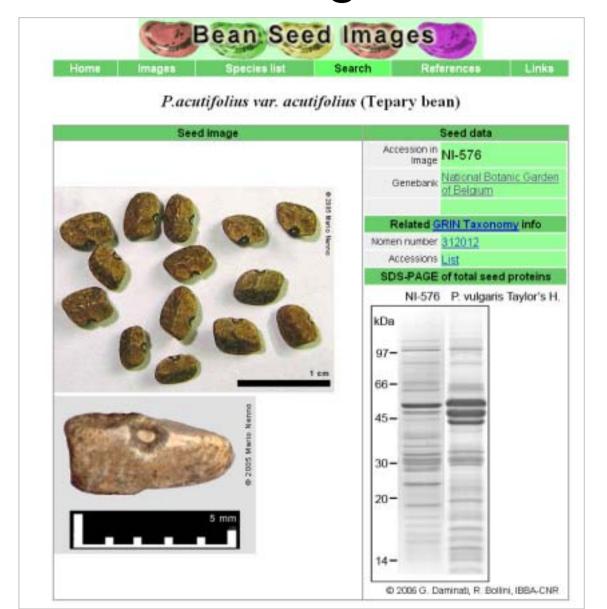
Diets of subsistence level farmers in Africa and Latin America often contain sufficient

# Bean seed images



- Seed images from available Phaseolus sp.
- seed images (macro)
   lateral and hilum region
- Phaseolus species list
- search for scientific name, common name and accession number
- links to genebanks
- links to GRIN DB
- SDS-PAGE profiles

# Bean seed images – example



### Legume Message Board

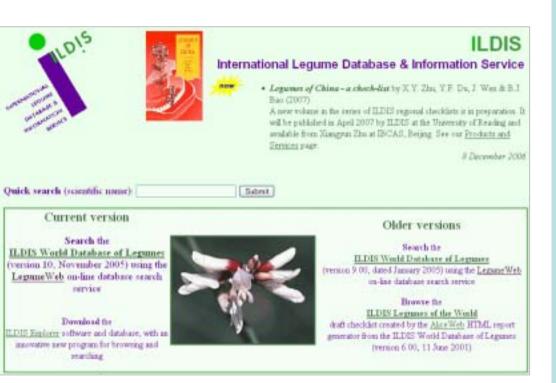




# Legume sites

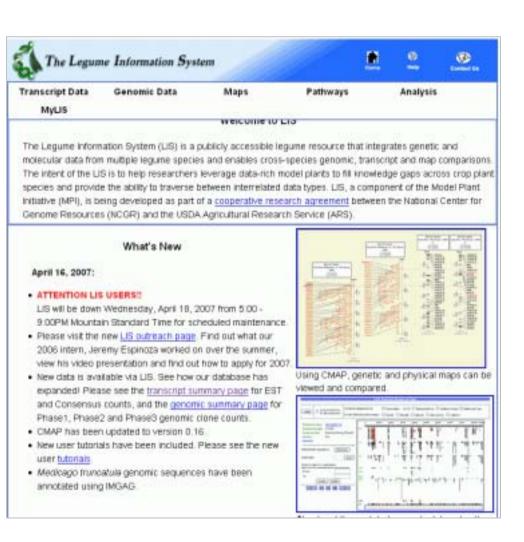
- ILDIS
- Legume Informations system (LIS)
- Medicago sequencing project

# International Legume Database & Information Service (ILDIS)



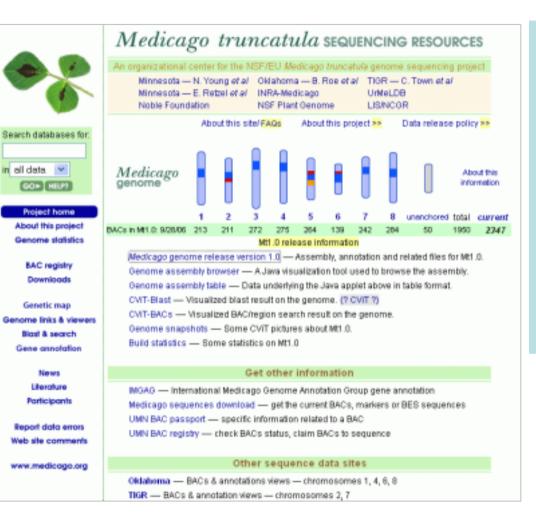
- To document and catalogue the world's legume species diversity
- Legume web
- taxonomy
- accepted/common names
- synonyms
- descriptors
- Use and notes
- geographics records
- sources
- literature references

# Legume Information System (LIS)



- Integrate genetic and molecular data of legumes to enables cross-species comparison
- Transcript data
- Genomic data
- Maps
- Pathways
- Analysis
- Forum
- Link to the Legume information Network (LIN)

# Medicago sequencing project



- About sequencing the Medicago truncatula genome
- Genome views
- Blast searches
- Links: Medicago, Legumes
- Phonebook



# Conclusions

- more presentations, since only few groups and individuals are visible online
- more collaborations
- a common virtual meeting point to present results, discuss together, find funding partners



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  - My blog: www.nenno.it/brameoblog/