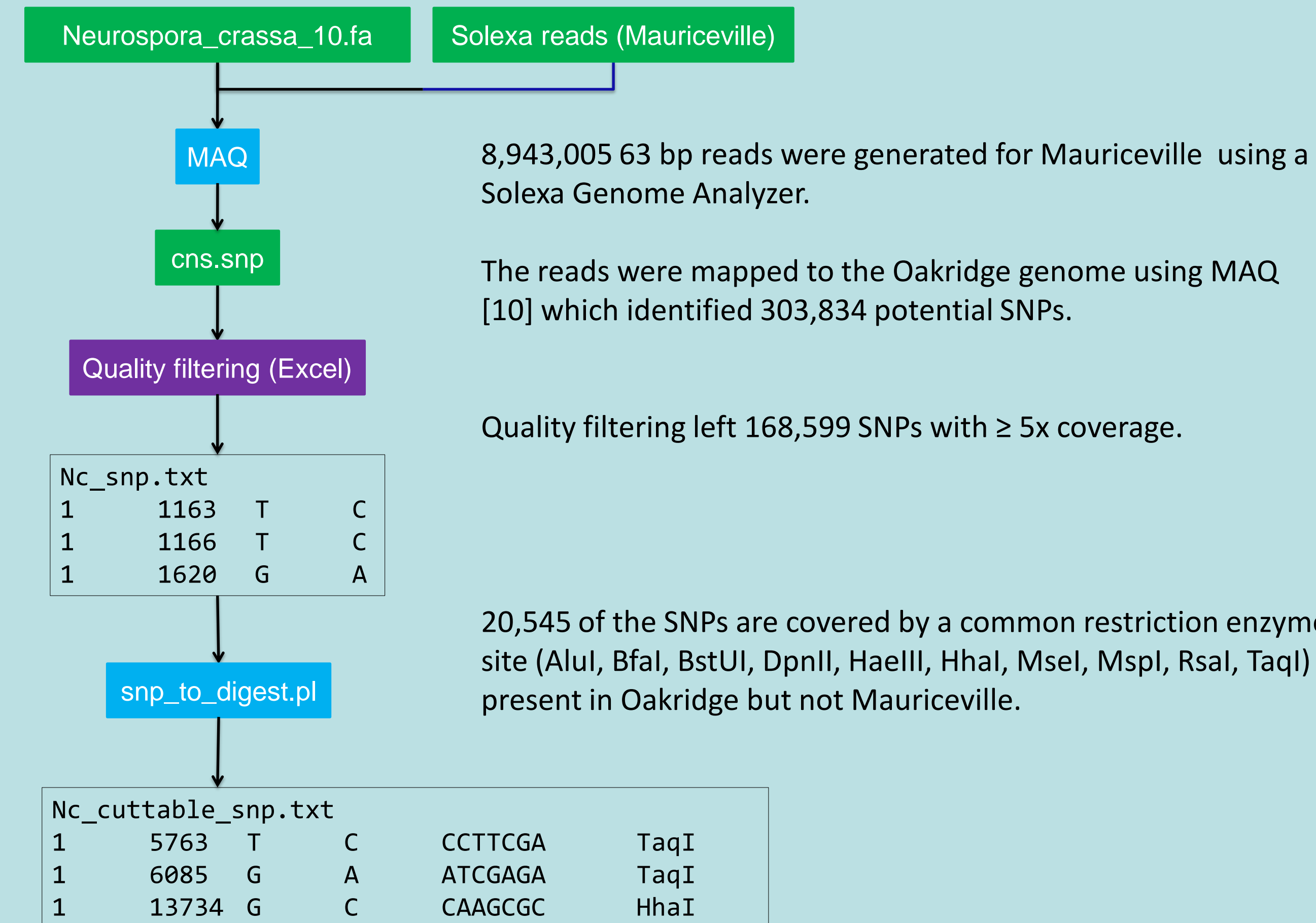


A SNP map for *Neurospora crassa* Mauriceville

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Identification of SNPs between the *N. crassa* Mauriceville and Oakridge strains by genomic sequencing



SNP validation

1) SNPs in Mauriceville EST data

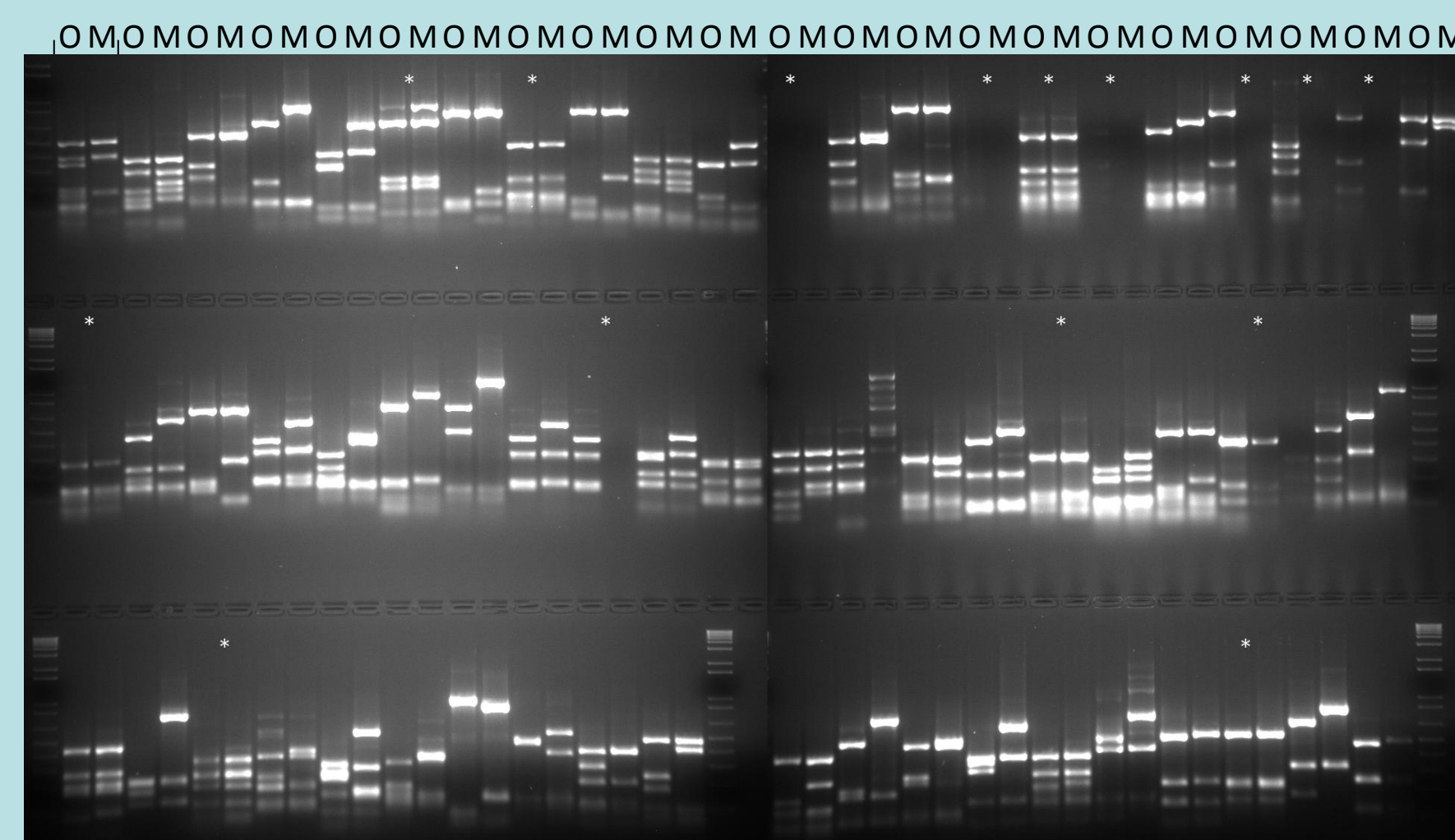
95/100 SNPs screened are present in a BLAT aligned Mauriceville EST dataset.

A verified C to G SNP

Mauriceville: 193 agagatggtattgggtcaagggaatgactgatgattc 115
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 Oakridge: 119025 agagatcgtattgggtcaagggaatgactgatgattc 119065

2) RFLP patterns after digesting PCR products covering TaqI digestible SNPs

48/48 SNP containing regions amplified by PCR from Mauriceville (M) and Oakridge (O) have the expected RFLP pattern.

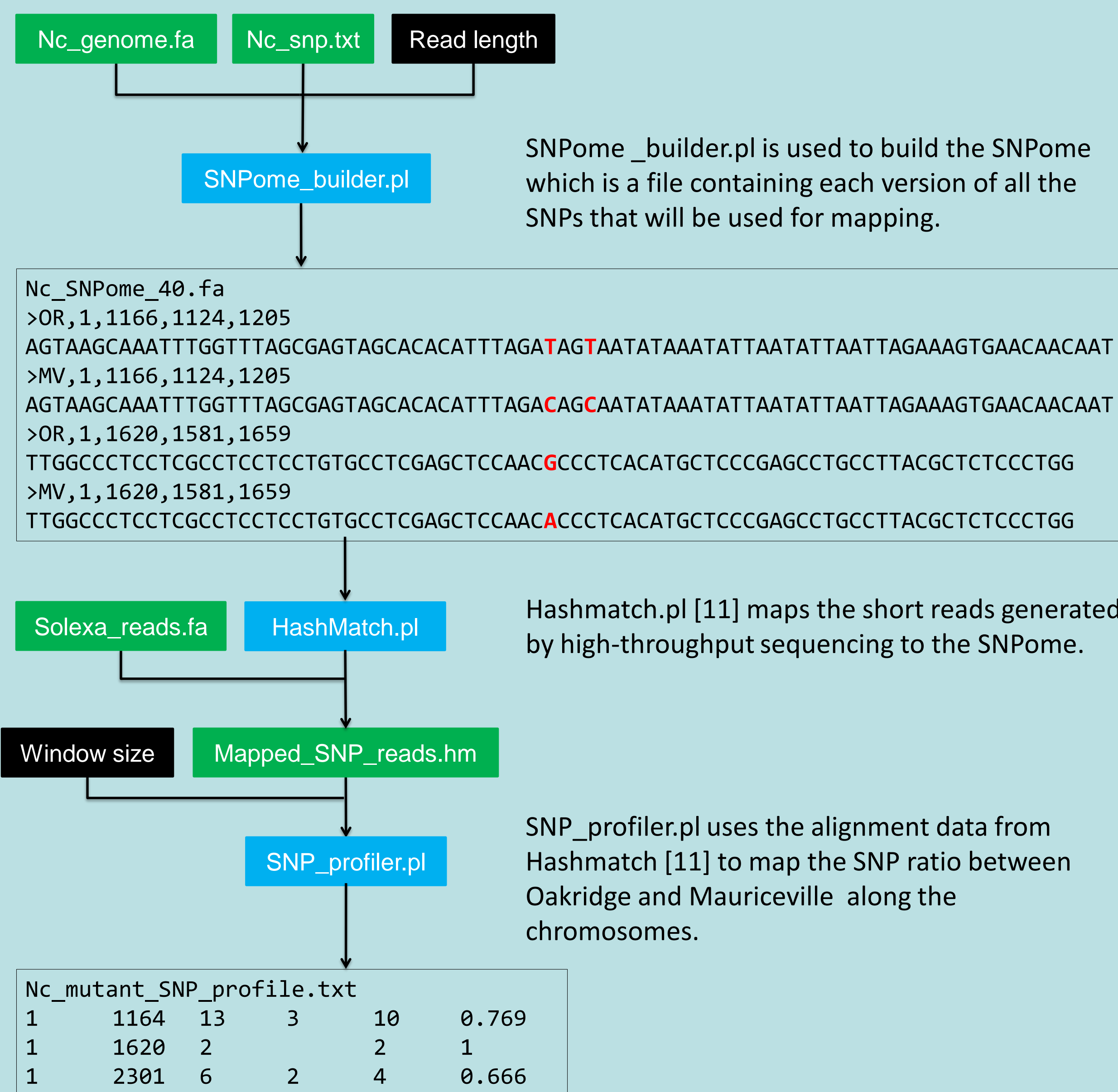


*Ambiguous RFLP where the greatest difference in band size is < 10bp.

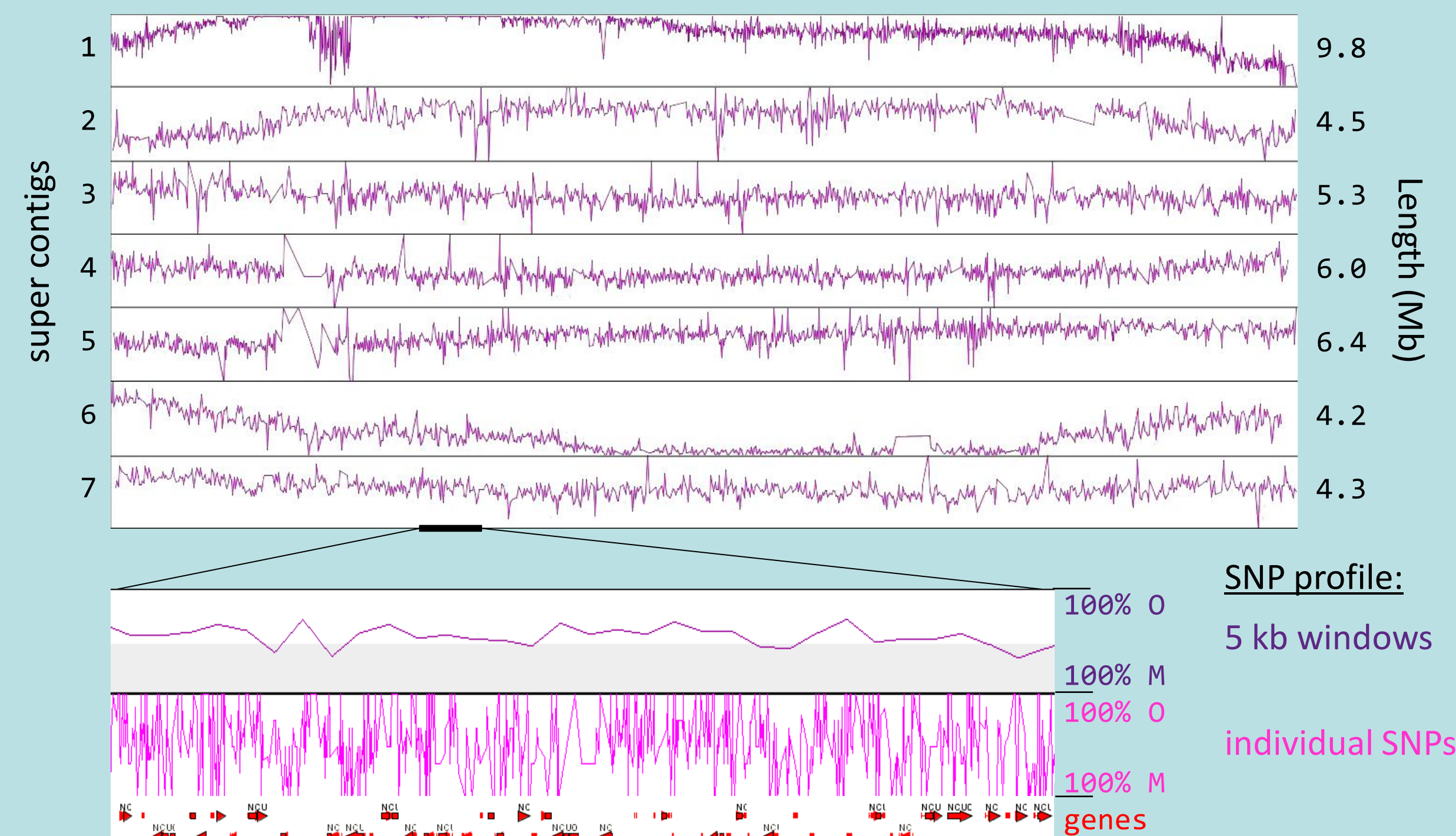
Abstract

With the advent of high-throughput DNA sequencing it is now straight-forward and cheap to generate high-density small nucleotide polymorphism (SNP) maps that can improve on mapping strategies based on RFLP [1], CAPS [2,3] or RAD-mapping [4,5] analyses. Direct identification of single point mutations has been described in fission yeast [6] but in most organisms bulk segregant analyses followed by SNP mapping are used [7]. Here we present a high density SNP map between *Neurospora crassa* Mauriceville-1-c (FGSC2225) [8] and OR74A (FGSC987) [9], the strains most typically used by *Neurospora* researchers to carry out RFLP mapping crosses.

Mapping mutations by bulk segregant analysis using high-throughput sequencing

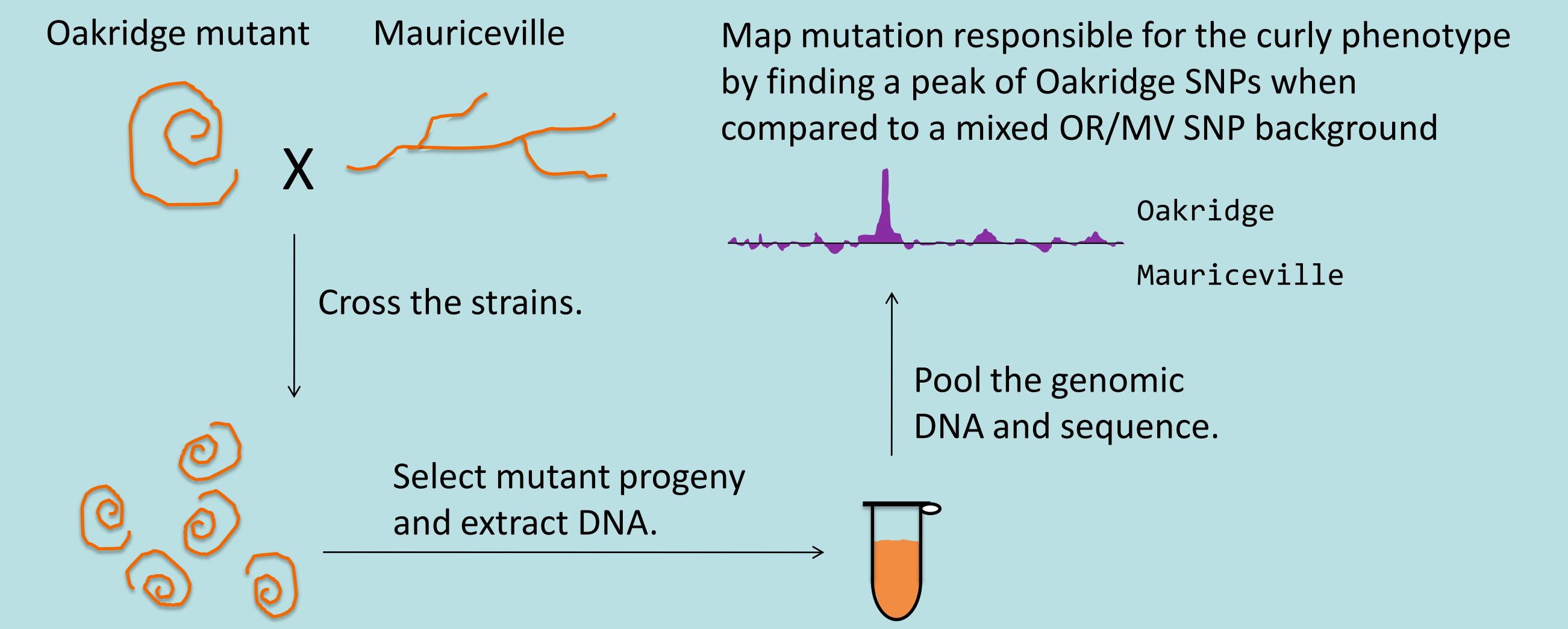


SNP profile in bulk segregants

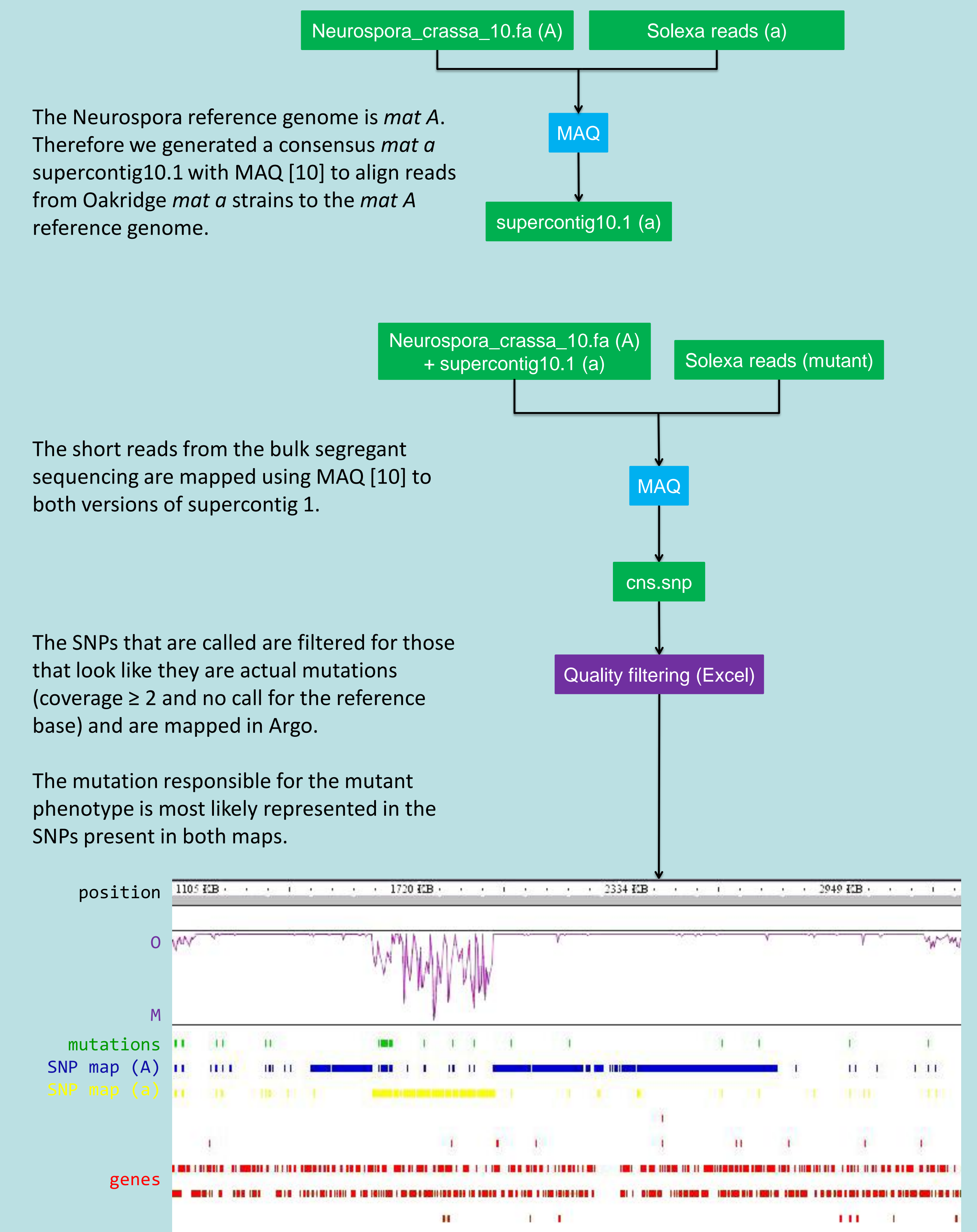


Eighteen *mat a* progeny were obtained from a mapping cross between an Oakridge mutant (O) and Mauriceville (M). Their DNA was mixed in equal amounts, sequenced on a Solexa Genome Analyzer and mapped using the pipeline described.

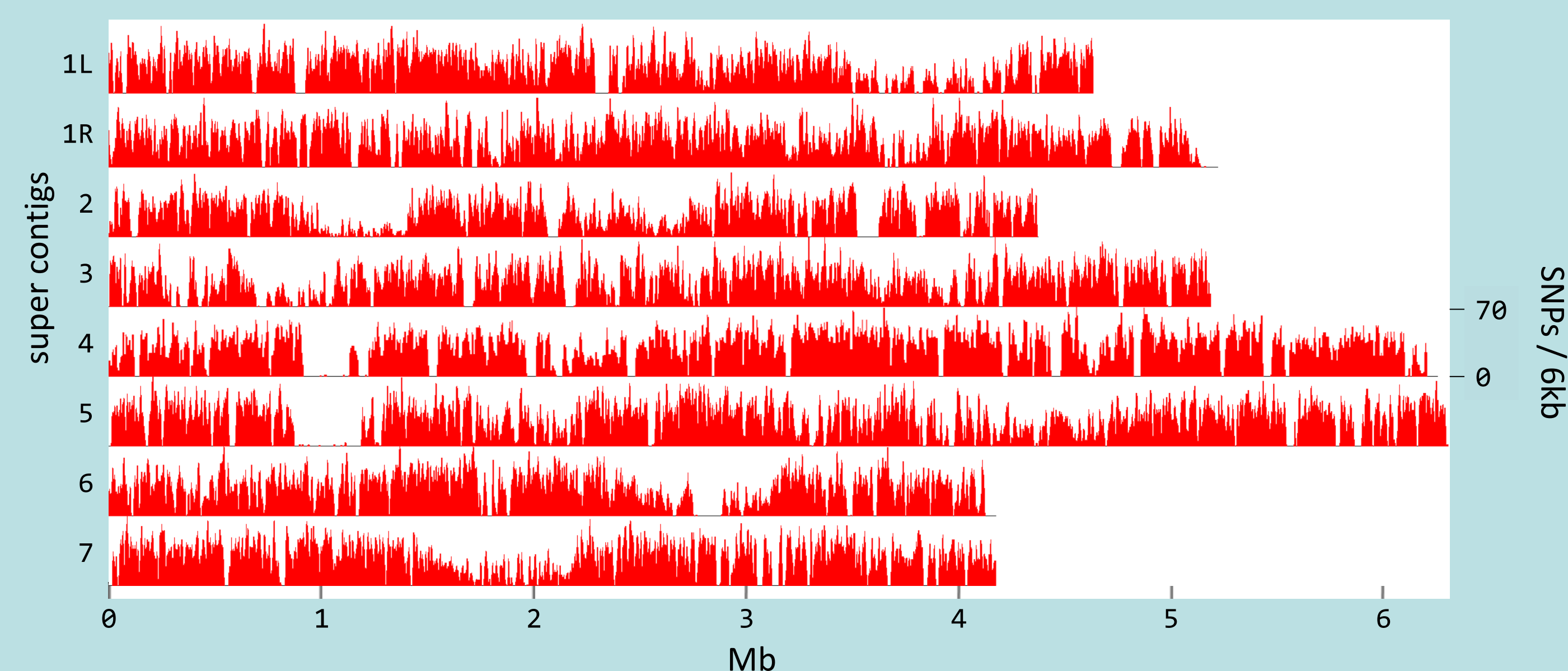
Mapping a mutation by bulk segregant analysis



Mapping a mutation linked to mating type



SNP coverage



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