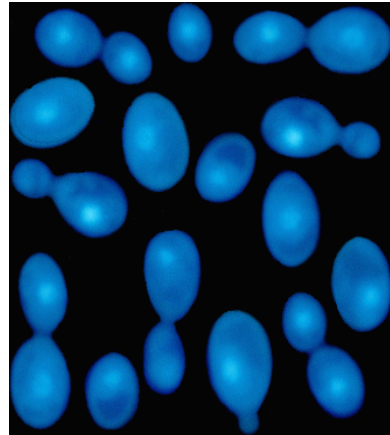




Transformación en levaduras

- El primer reporte de transformación en hongos fue en el año 1973 en el laboratorio de E.L. Tatum en la Universidad de Rockefeller y la especie fue *Neurospora crassa* int.



Procedimientos para la Transformación

Preparación de las células

Protoplastos

Glucuronidasa
Zimoliasa

Sales de Litio

Acetato de Litio

Electroporación

Dependiente del
Aparato

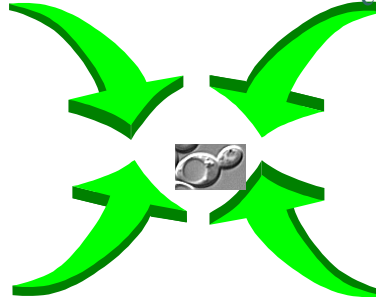


Selección de los transformantes

Existen varios métodos de selección de transformantes

a) Marcadores Dominantes

c) Selección visual



b) Selección en dos etapas

d) Purificación de los transformantes



Tipos de transformación

Por Integración



Por reemplazo



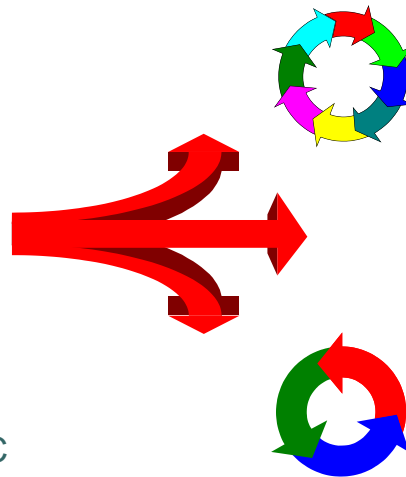
Por replicación autónoma



El tipo de transformación depende del vector

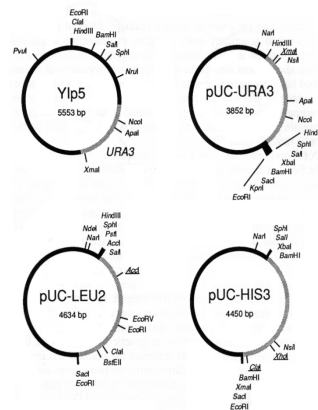
Principales vectores:

- Integrativos: Ex. YIp5
- Replicativos
 - a) Episómicos : YEp13
 - b) Autónomos : YRp7
- Centroméricos : YCp50
- Lineales : YLp
- Cromosomas Artificiales YAC



Vectores de Integración

- Los vectores de integración se caracterizan porque sólo llevan un gen estructural de *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* en un vector bacteriano.
- Ej. YIp5





Vectores replicativos

- Los vectores replicativos se caracterizan por tener un origen de replicación que puede ser un ARS o un ori del plásmido 2μ de *Sacharomyces cerevisiae*
- Ex: YRp7 ; YEp13



Reemplazo de genes en *Saccharomyces*



Vectores centroméricos

- Se caracterizan porque llevan un replicador, un gen marcador y un centrómero.
- Transforman en alta frecuencia y se mantienen en bajo número de copias por célula



Propiedades de la Transformación de levaduras

	Chromosomal integration	Gene conversion	Episomal replicator	Chromosomal replicator	Mini-chromosome	Linear DNAs
Vector	I	J	E	R	C	L
Transformation frequency	10	1	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
Autonomous replication	None	None	Circular	Circular	Circular	Linear
Copies per cell	1	1	5-40	3-30	1	5-30
Vector sequences	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Integration frequency	1	1	Variable	10^{-5}	10^{-7}	NT
Required elements	Yeast DNA	Yeast DNA	2 μ ARS	ARS	ARS CEN	ARS TEL
Mitotic loss	0.1%	0	30%	30%	1%	30%
Meiotic loss	1-10%	0	90%	90%	30%	90%

Each column represents a particular mode of yeast transformation. To use their distinct properties, yeast shuttle vectors were developed; for simplicity they are categorized as I, E, R, C and L. It should be noted that these distinctions, being somewhat arbitrary, break down in complex situations. The transformation frequency is measured in colonies per μg of transforming DNA. In cases involving high rates of mitotic loss, the number of copies per cell represents an average. Except for I vectors, the integration frequency is calculated as events per generation; for I vectors, the frequency of 1 indicates that all transformation events require integration. (Chromosomal integration of E vectors is discussed in refs 14, 94 and 95.) Mitotic loss is measured on a per generation basis. Meiotic loss is determined by tetrad analysis and thus the values also reflect mitotic instability. CEN, centromeric DNA; TEL, telomeric DNA; NT, not tested.

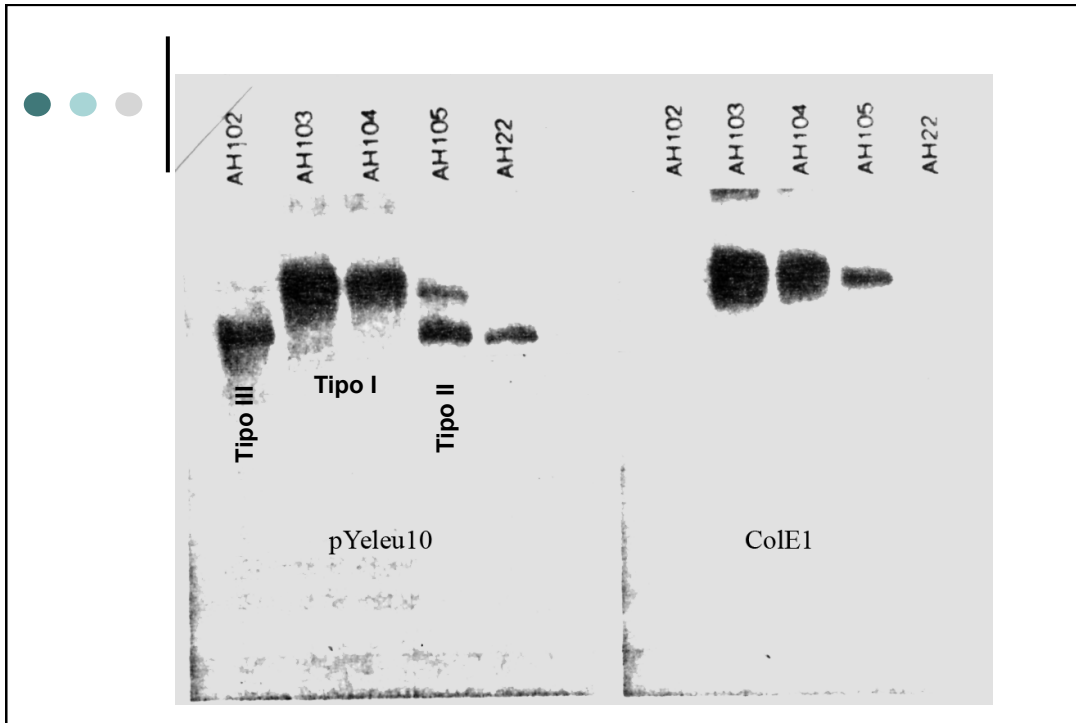


Table 1. Linkage of *LEU2*⁺ to *his4* and *trp1**

	<i>leu2-his4</i>			<i>leu2-trp1</i>				
	PD	NPD	TT	PD	NPD	TT		
Expected	50	<1	50	45	45	10		
Observed:								
Ligados								
25.7%	AH-102 × MC-333	18	0	22	17	22	10	10% Ligados al centrómero
20.7%	AH-103 × MC-333	17	1	15	17	16	6	7.7% 1:1<4
	AH-104 × MC-333	31	0	22	27	25	6	5.2%
No ligados	AH-105 × MC-333	2	6	31	10	7	27	

These data represent the results of crosses between the transformants (*LEU2*⁺ *his4*⁻ *TRP1*⁺ *MET8*⁺) by strain MC333 (*leu2*⁻ *HIS4*⁺ *trp1*⁻ *met8*⁻). In nontransformed strains, *his4* and *leu2* give a ratio parental ditype (PD)/nonparental ditype (NPD)/tetratype (TT) of 1:0.01:0.7, indicating 20% linkage. Thus, in the first three crosses above, *LEU2*⁺ is linked to *his4*. If PD:NPD:TT is approximately 1:1:4, then two markers are considered unlinked. In the last cross, *his4* and the *LEU2*⁺ region are unlinked. If the ratio PD:NPD:TT is 1:1:<4, two markers are considered linked to their centromeres. *leu2* and *trp1* in untransformed strains show centromere linkage. In the first three crosses the new *LEU2*⁺ region shows centromere linkage, whereas in the AH-105 × MC333 cross it does not.

* Numbers represent both complete asci and three-spored asci that could be scored unambiguously.

Table 2. Segregation of *LEU2*⁺ in transformants × wild type (S288C) crosses

	Leu ⁺ :Leu ⁻			
	4:0	3:1	2:2	
Expected:	DP	TT	DNP	
New Leu ⁺ at <i>leu2</i>	100	0	0	
New Leu ⁺ unlinked to <i>leu2</i>	17	66	17	
Observed:				
AH-102 × S288C	41	0	0	
AH-103 × S288C	38	2	0	2.5%
AH-104 × S288C	42	2	0	2.3%
AH-105 × S288C	4	19	6	53.0%

All strains used in these crosses are phenotypically Leu⁺. The appearance of Leu⁻ segregants therefore means that the original *leu2* region of the recipient is still present in the transformed strain. The frequency of Leu⁻ segregants (3:1 and 2:2 asci) is a measure of the linkage between the old *leu2*⁻ region and the new *LEU2*⁺ region introduced by transformation. In the last three crosses, the *leu2*⁻ region was clearly present. In the second and third crosses, *LEU2*⁺ and *leu2*⁻ were closely linked, whereas in the last cross they segregated independently.

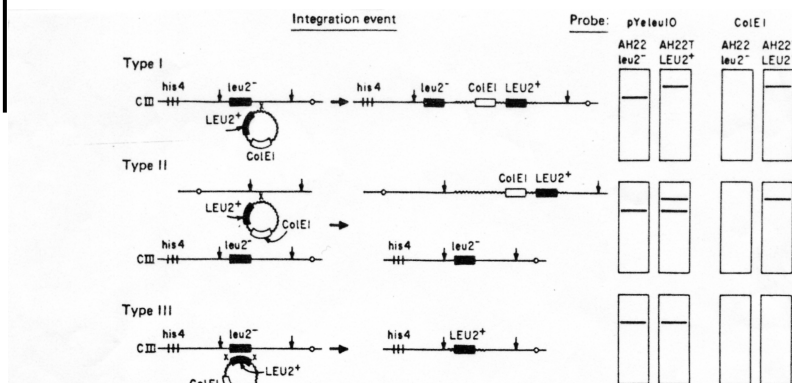


FIG. 2. Schematic interpretation of the integration events proposed for transformant types I, II, and III. Each type of integration event (Left) gives rise to a unique chromosome structure (Center) that can be visualized by hybridization of pYeu10 and ColE1 DNA to HindIII restriction digests (Right). The arrows (↓) represent HindIII restriction sites. Type I: integration of plasmid pYeu10 into chromosome III at a sequence complementary to a yeast sequence carried by the plasmid. Type II: integration of plasmid pYeu10 into a chromosomal location genetically unlinked to the *leu2* region of chromosome III. Type III: integration of yeast DNA sequences of plasmid pYeu10 into the *leu2* region by a double crossover event. These different integration events lead to predictable patterns when HindIII restriction digests of these strains are hybridized with pYeu10 or ColE1 DNA. These hypothetical hybridization patterns are in agreement with the actual patterns shown in Fig. 1.

Table 1. Segregation of Markers *leu2*, *his3*, *ade2*, and the Mating Type Locus (MAT) in Genetic Crosses

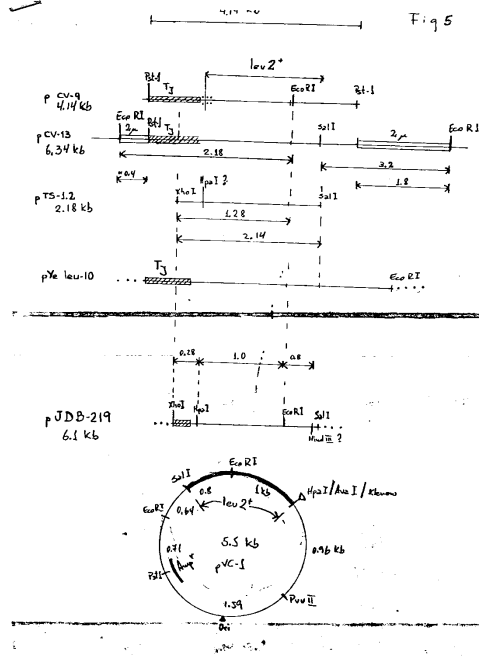
(a) Normal arrangement								
<i>his3-leu2</i>			<i>leu2-MAT</i>			<i>his3-ade2</i>		
P	N	T	P	N	T	P	N	T
12	16	38 (unlinked)	31	1	37 (linked)	31	1	72 (linked)

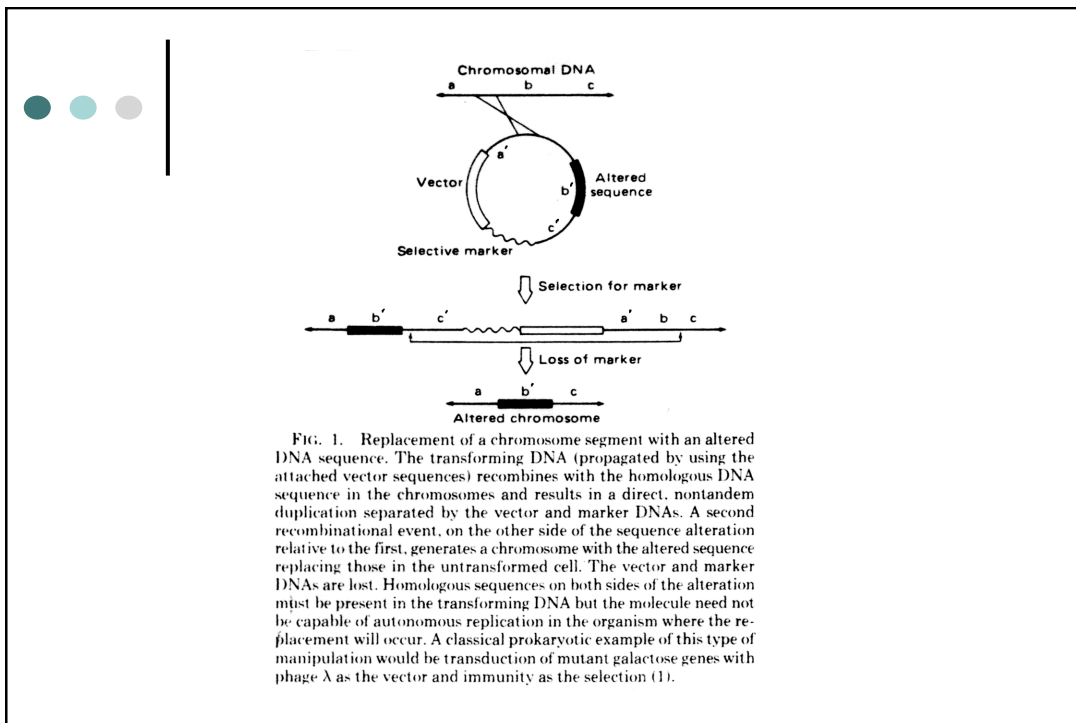
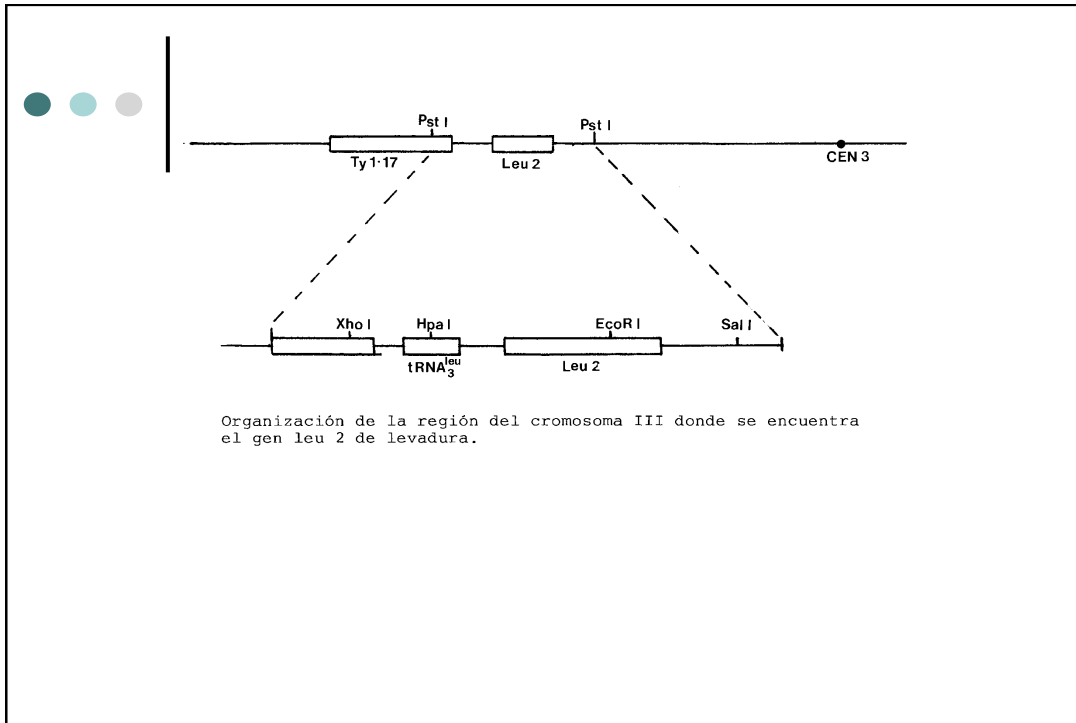
(b) LEU2* Transposed to chromosome XV								
<i>his3-leu2</i>			<i>leu2-MAT</i>			<i>leu2-ade2</i>		
P	N	T	P	N	T	P	N	T
74	0	0 (linked)	11	13	50 (unlinked)	20	3	54 (linked)

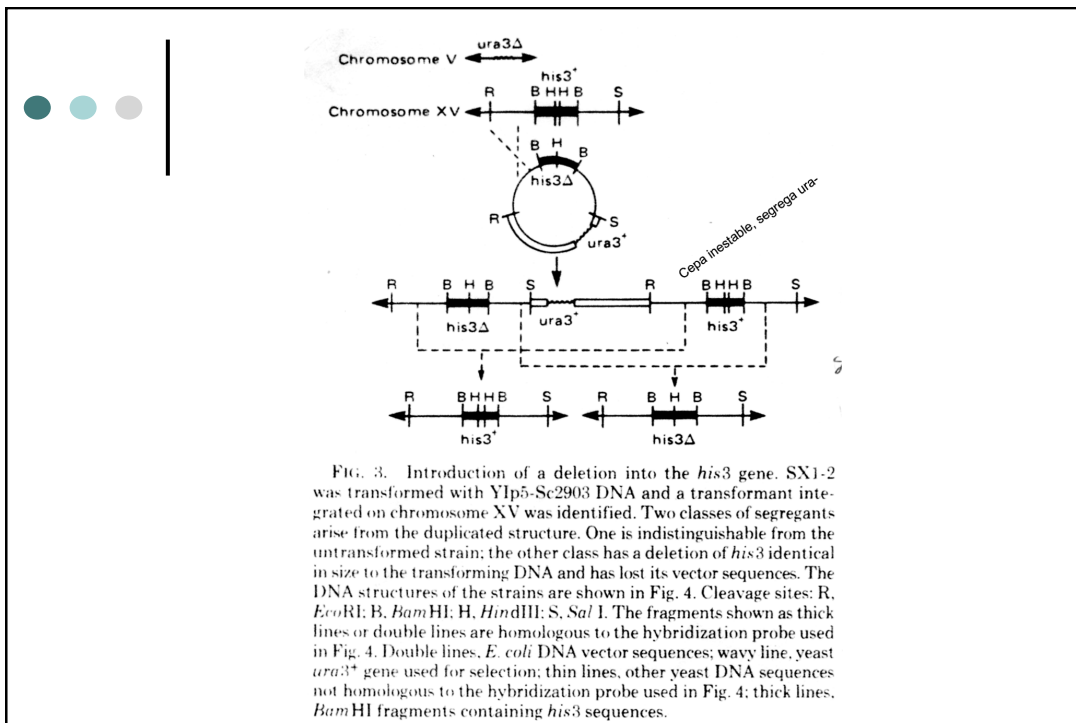
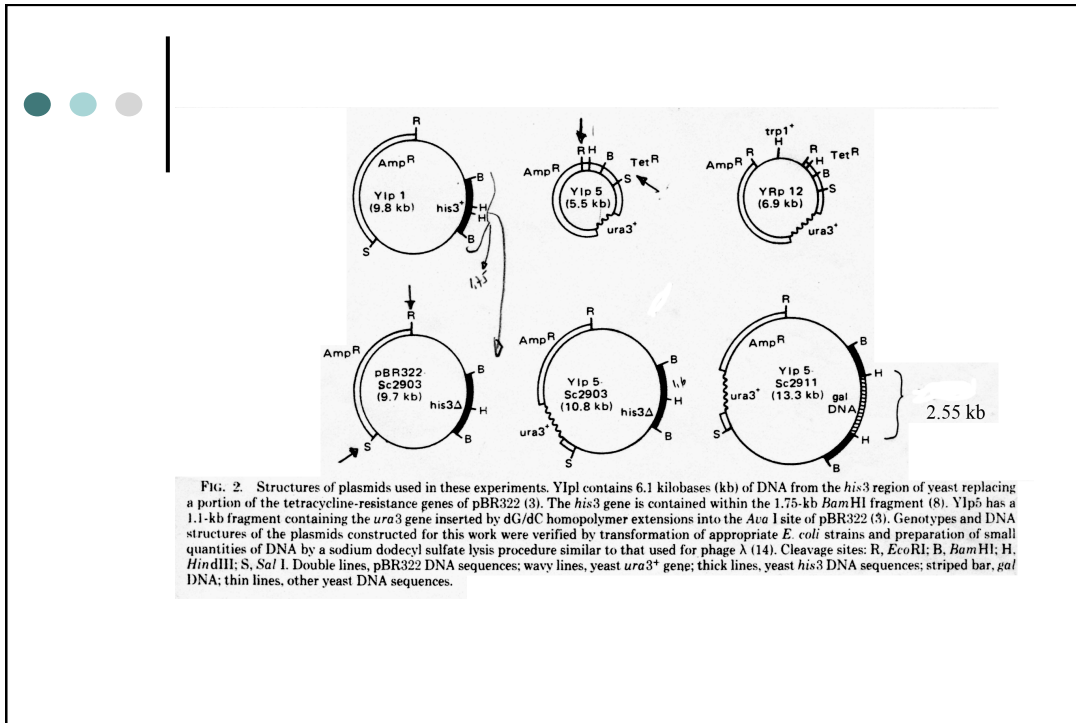
(c) HIS3* Transposed to chromosome III								
<i>his3-leu2</i>			<i>his3-MAT</i>			<i>his3-ade2</i>		
P	N	T	P	N	T	P	N	T
70	0	2 (linked)	26	0	30 (linked)	7	10	47 (unlinked)

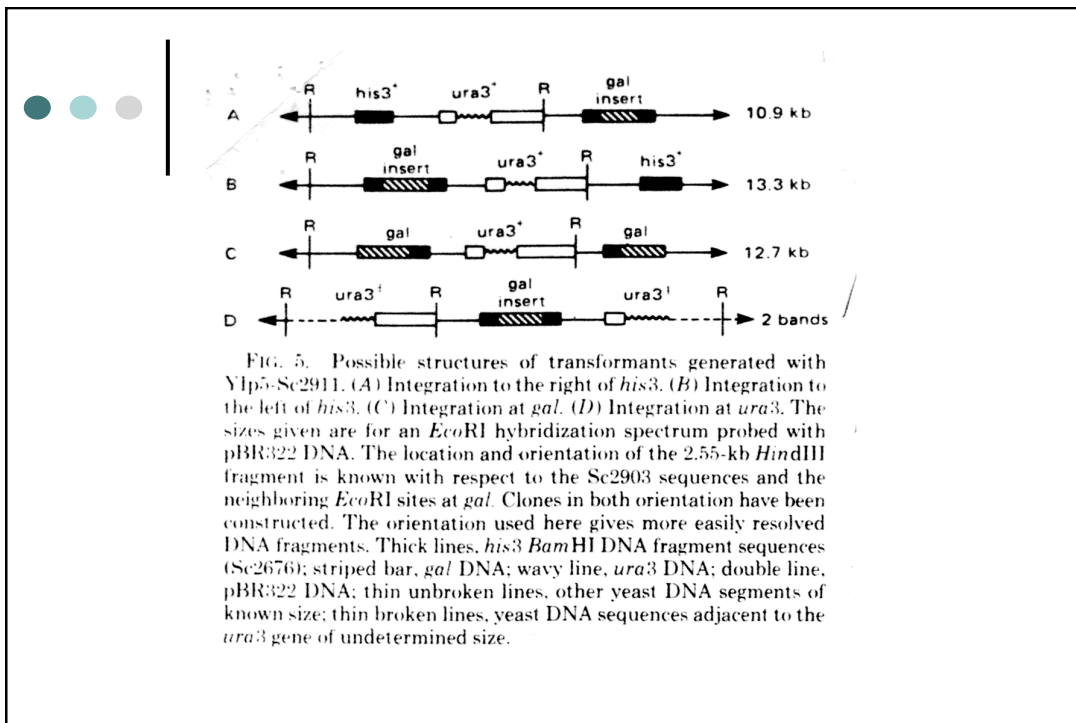
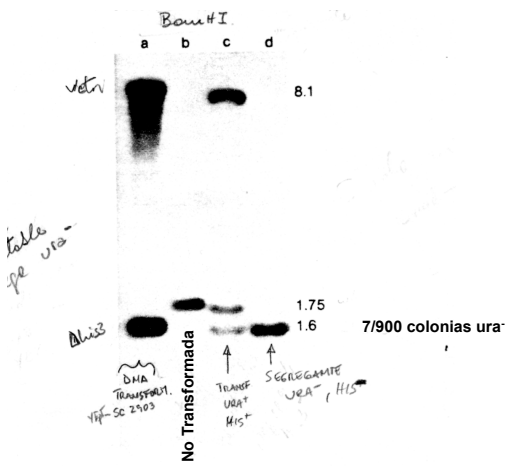
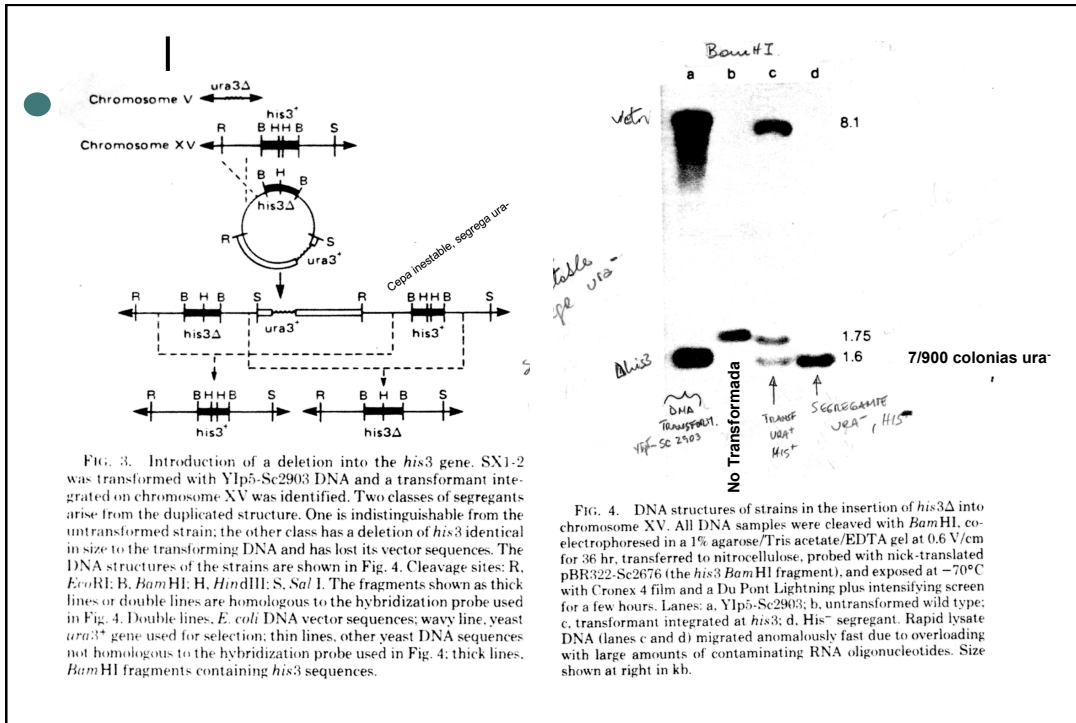
Numbers shown here represent the types of meiotic tetrads obtained for each pair of markers. Genetic linkage is determined by the ratios of parental (P), nonparental (N), and tetratype (T) arrangements of the markers in these tetrads. Linked genes yield an excess of parental over nonparental segregants (e.g., *leu2-MAT* in a); P:N:T ratios approaching 1:1:4 indicate no linkage between markers.

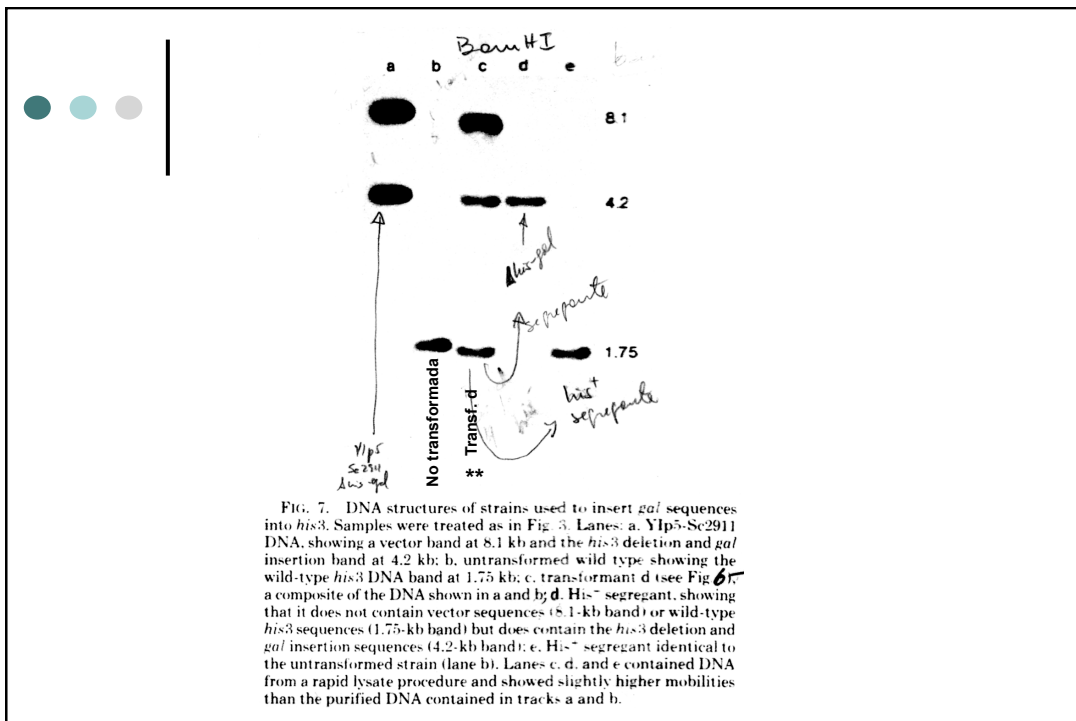
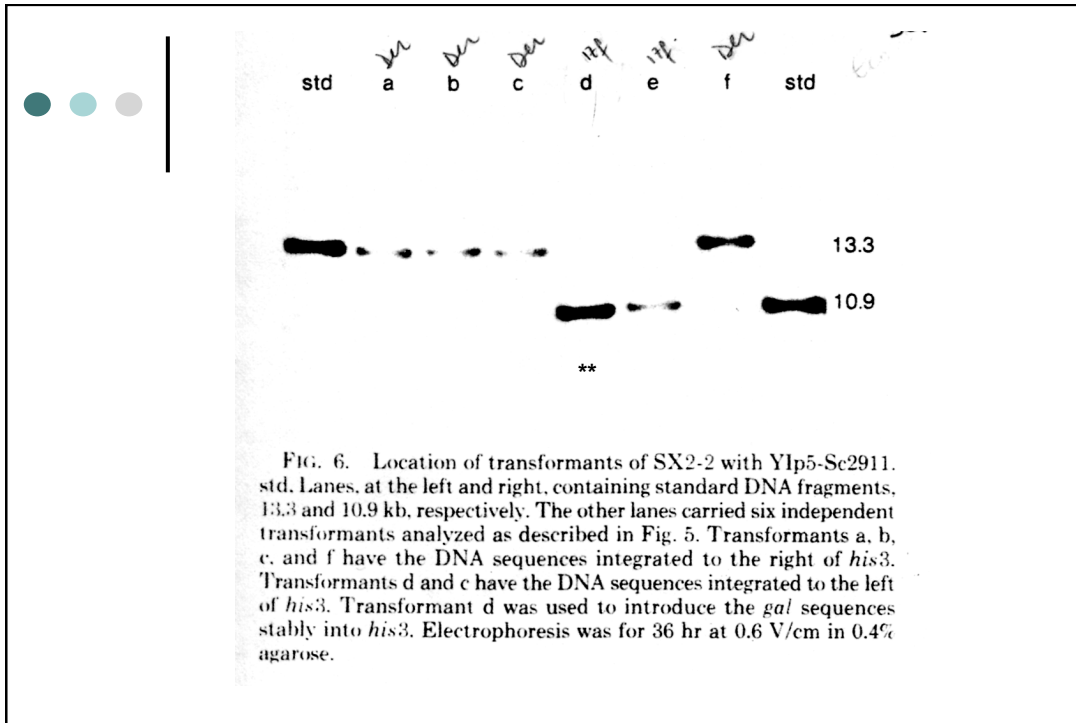
(a) Crosses involving normal (untransformed) strains of genotypes *MATa leu2 his3* × *MATa ade2*; *leu2* is linked to *MAT* on chromosome III, and *his3* and *ade2* are linked on chromosome XV. In b, a strain transformed to *LEU2** was crossed with a normal strain: *MATa leu2 his3 (LEU2*)* × *MATa leu2 ade2*. Tetrad data from this cross clearly show that the newly introduced *LEU2** allele resides at the *his3* locus linked to *ade2* on chromosome XV. Conversely, c demonstrates the integration of a *HIS3** allele at the *leu2* locus on chromosome III. This cross is of the type *MATa leu2 (HIS3*) his3* × *MATa his3 ade2*.











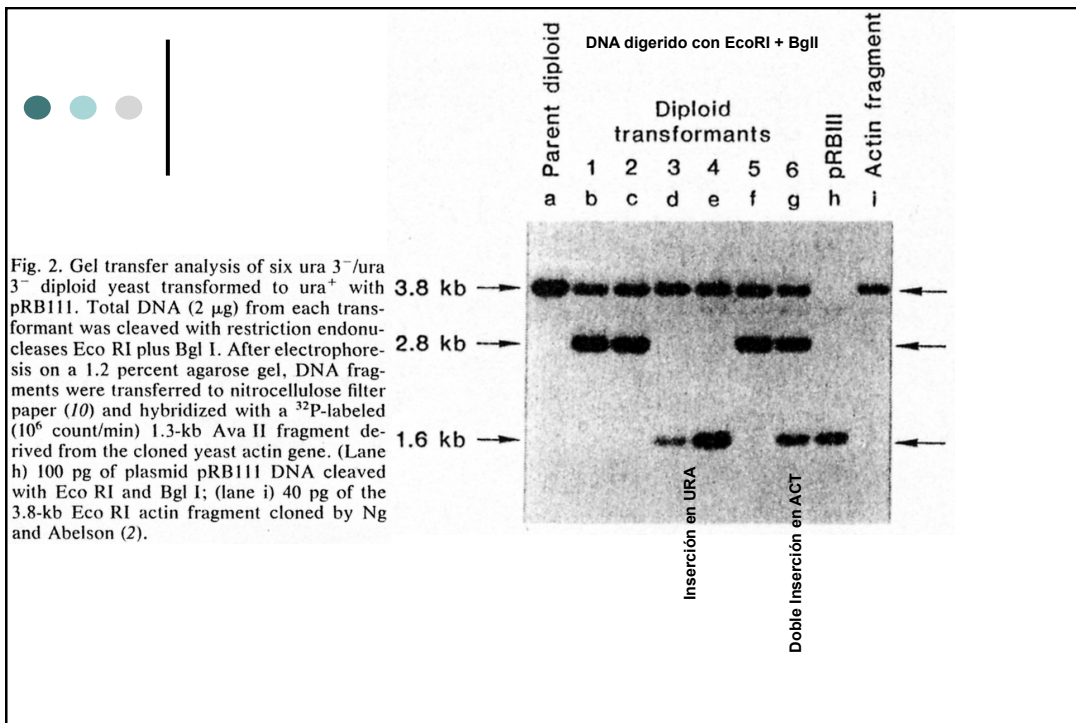
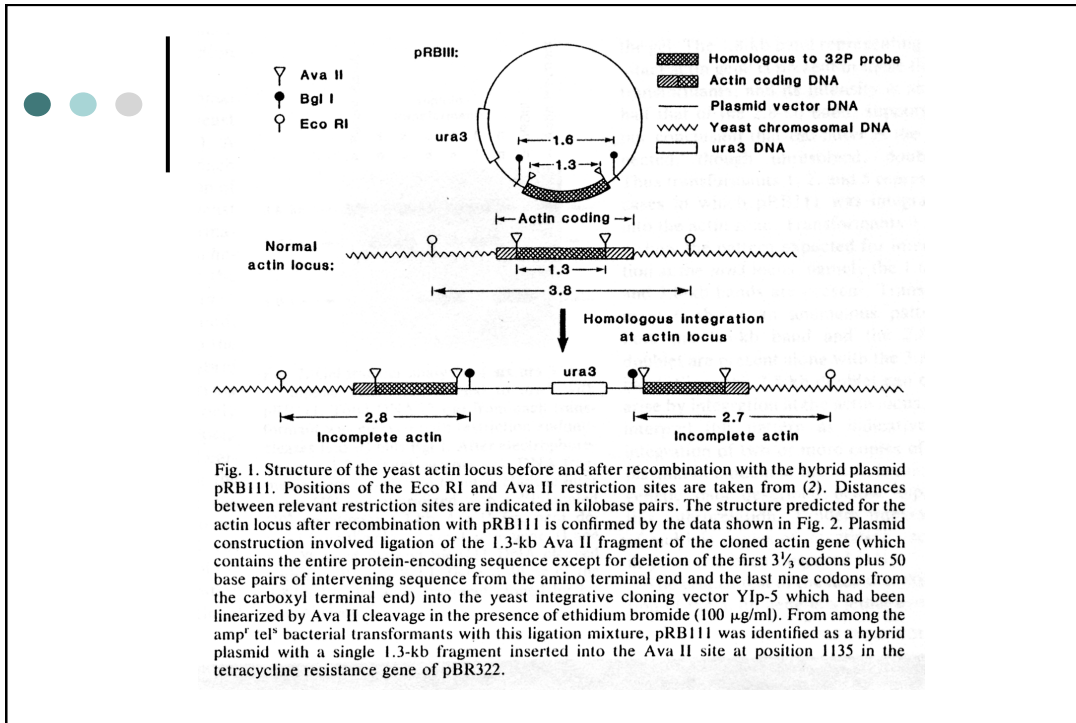
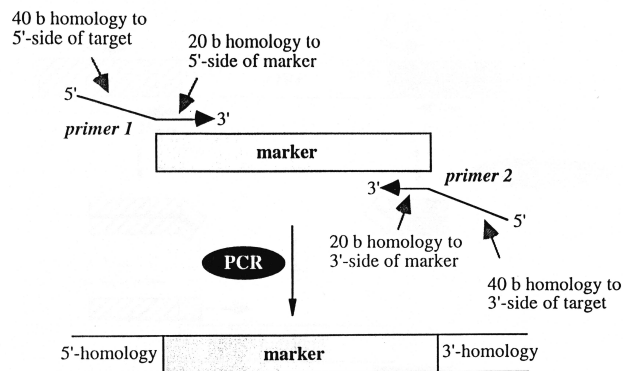
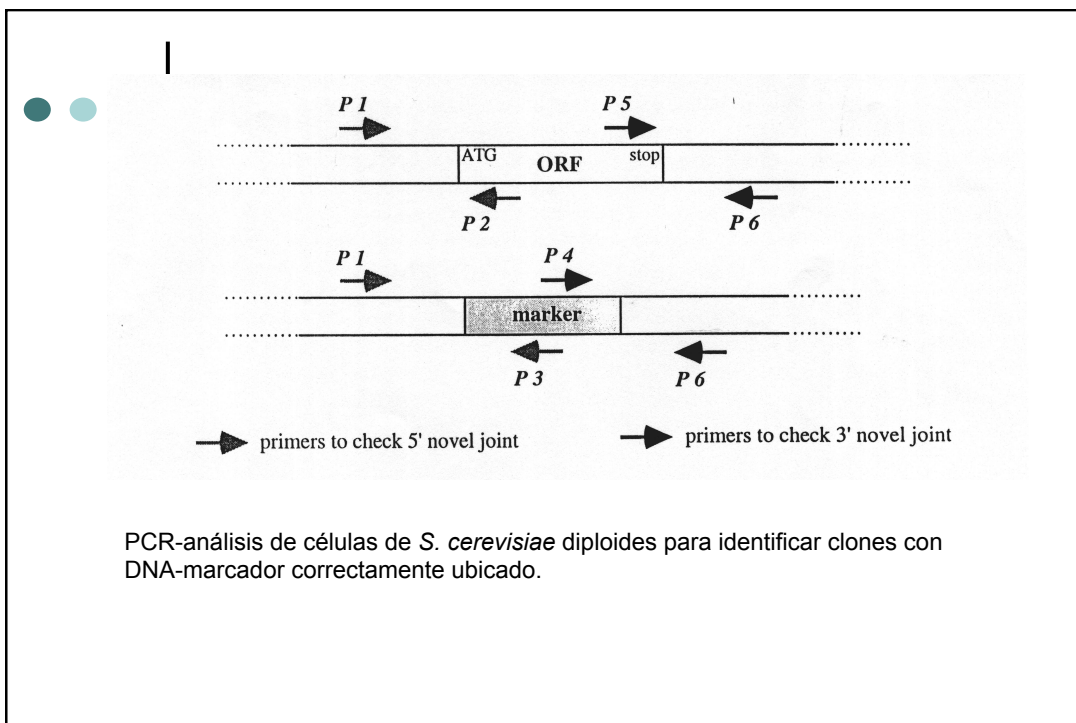
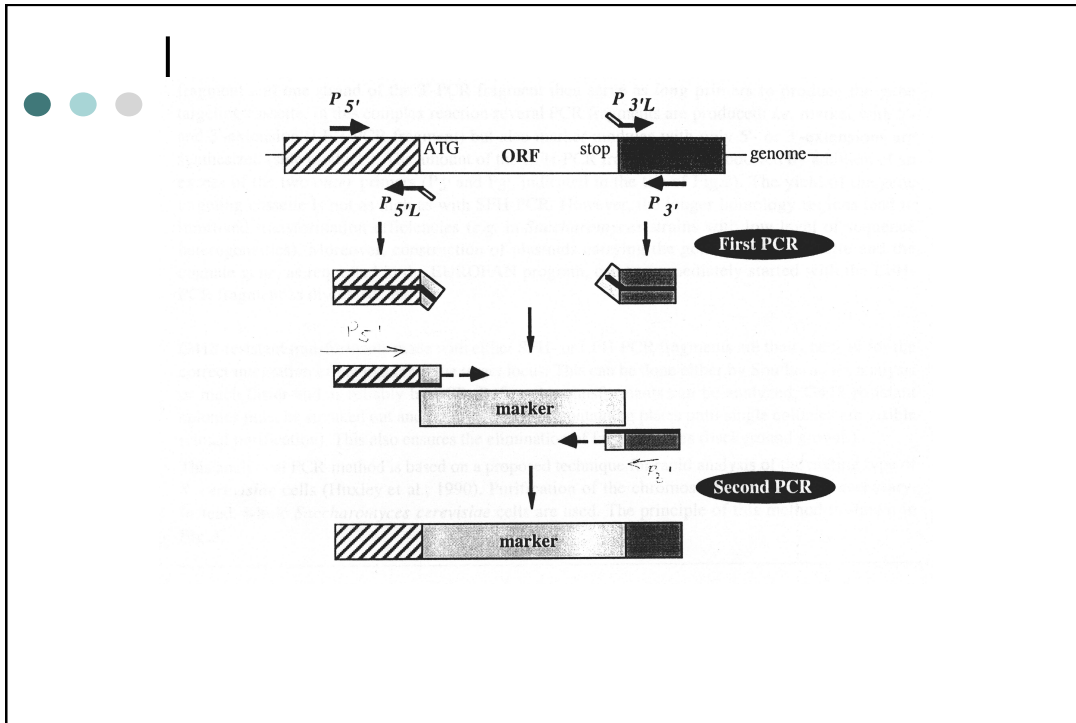
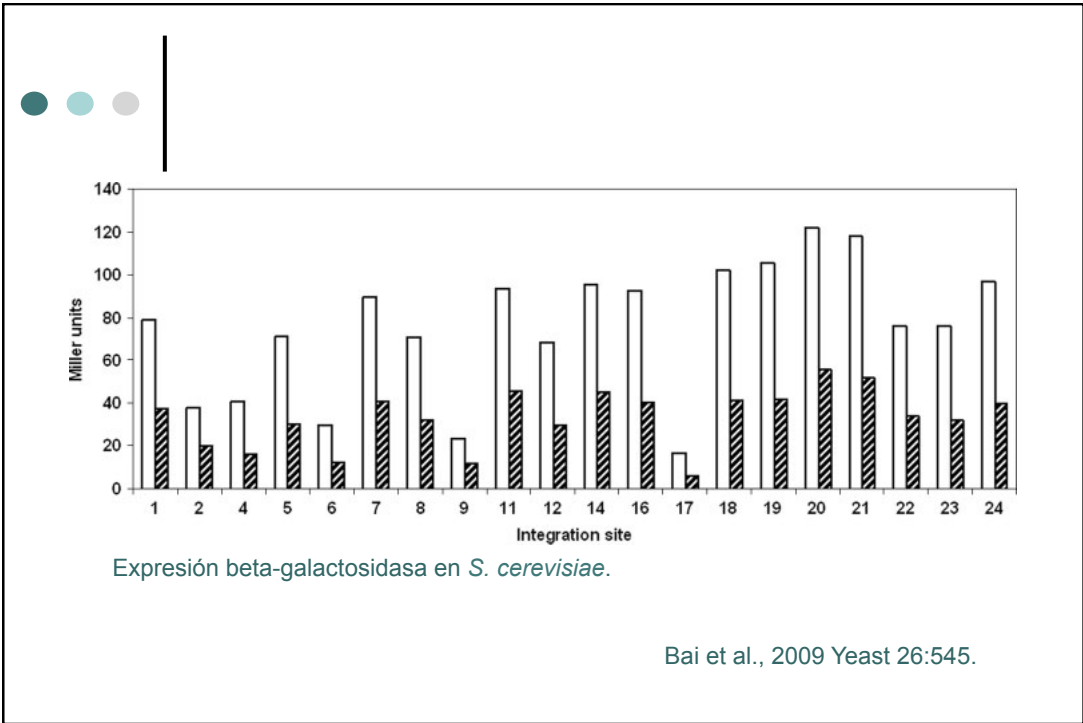
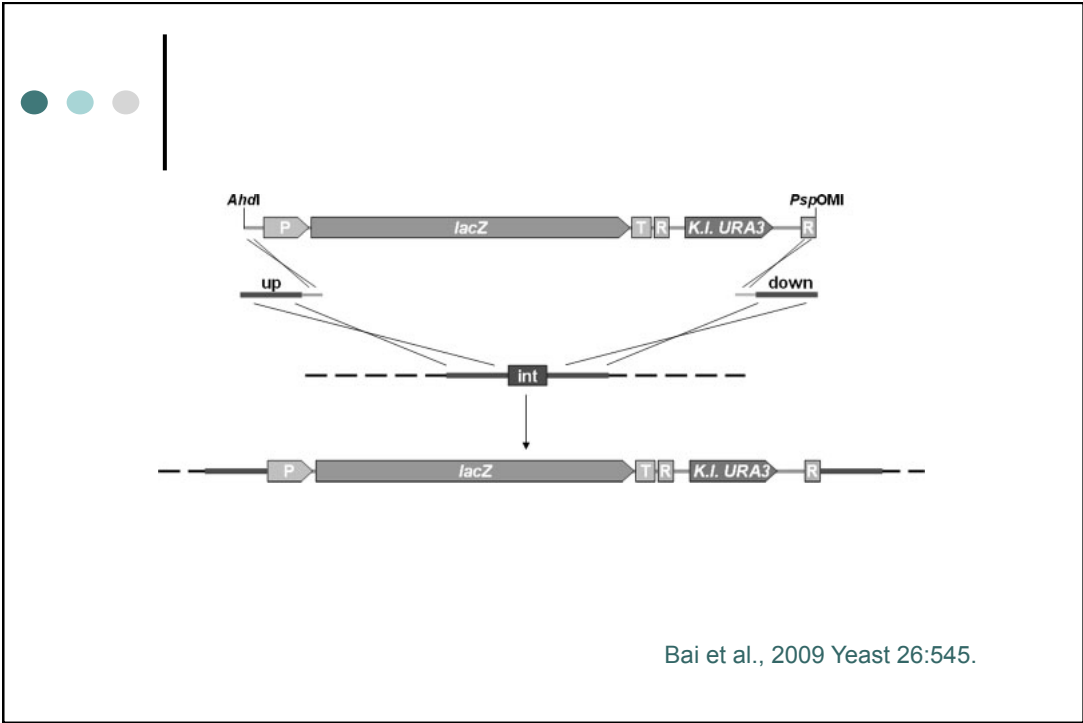


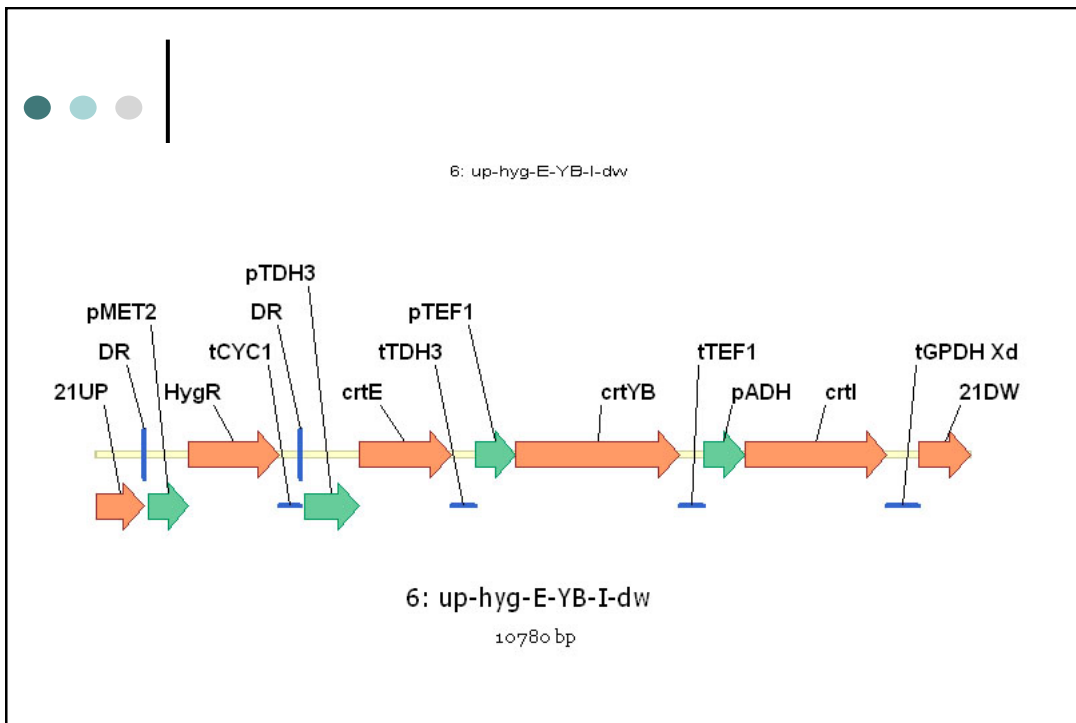
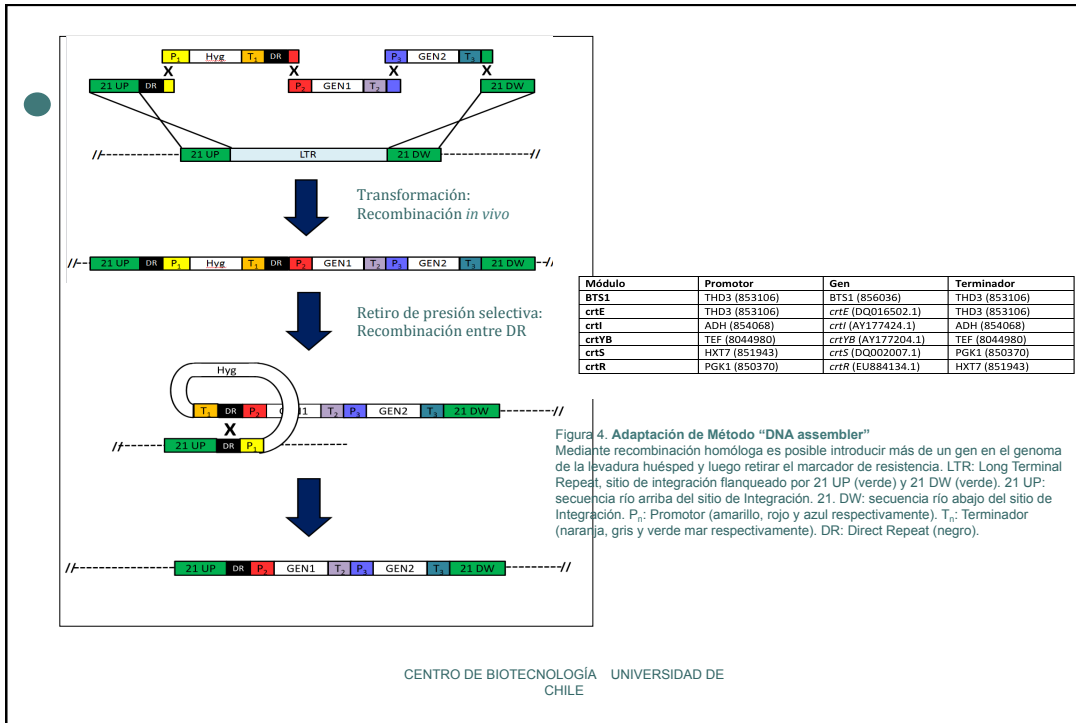
Table 1. Results of tetrad analysis on the six yeast diploids transformed with pRB111. Procedures for growth of cells, sporulation, micromanipulation, and scoring of genetic markers were carried out by standard methods (15).

Transformant	Locus of integration	Viable spores per tetrad				Ratio of spores ura ⁺ :ura ⁻
		4	3	2	1	
1	Actin	0	1	11	3	0:28
2	Actin	0	0	16	1	0:33
5	Actin	0	0	9	0	0:18
6	Actin	0	0	10	1	0:21
3	Ura 3	13	3	0	0	30:31
4	Ura 3	5	3	0	0	15:14



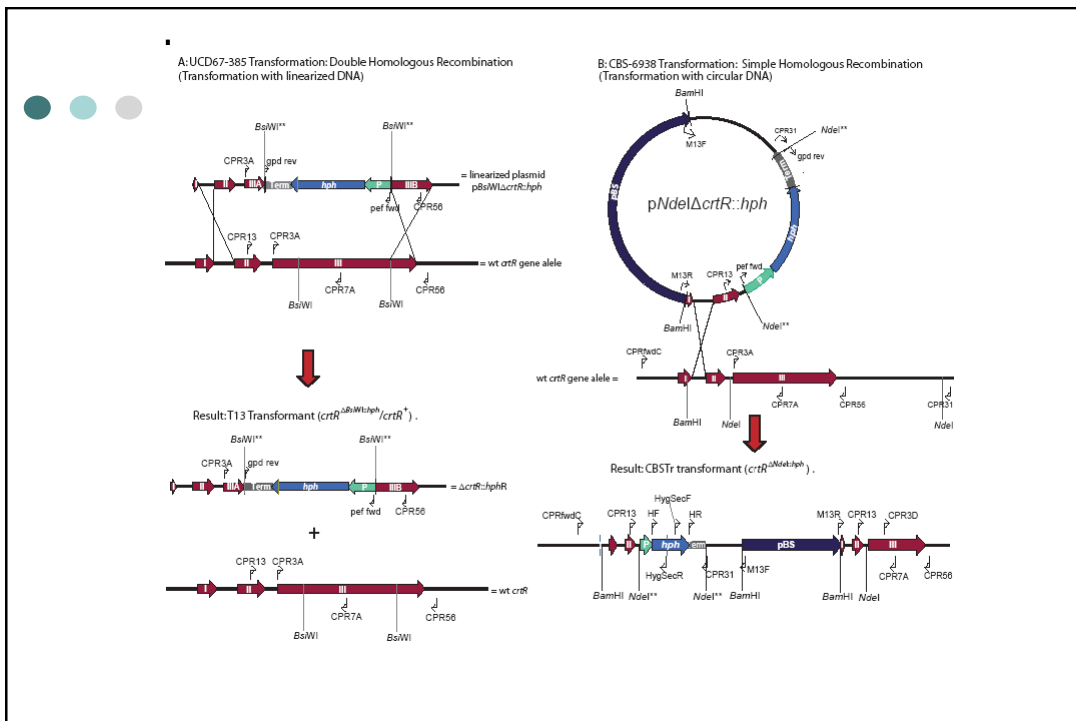
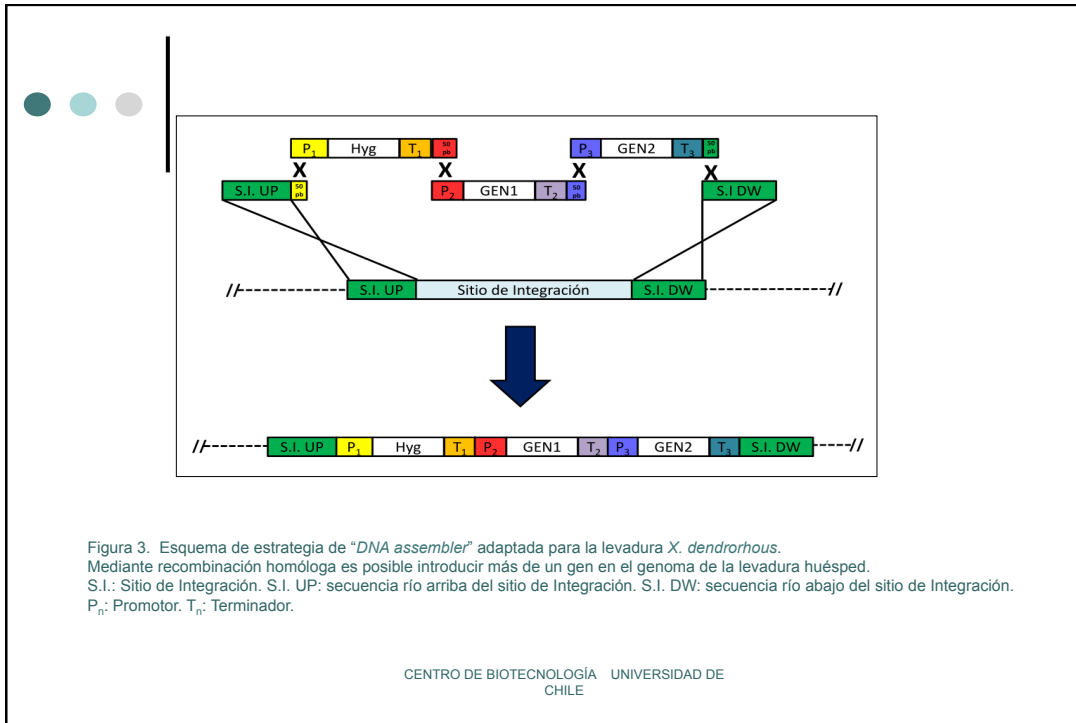








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Panel MIG1

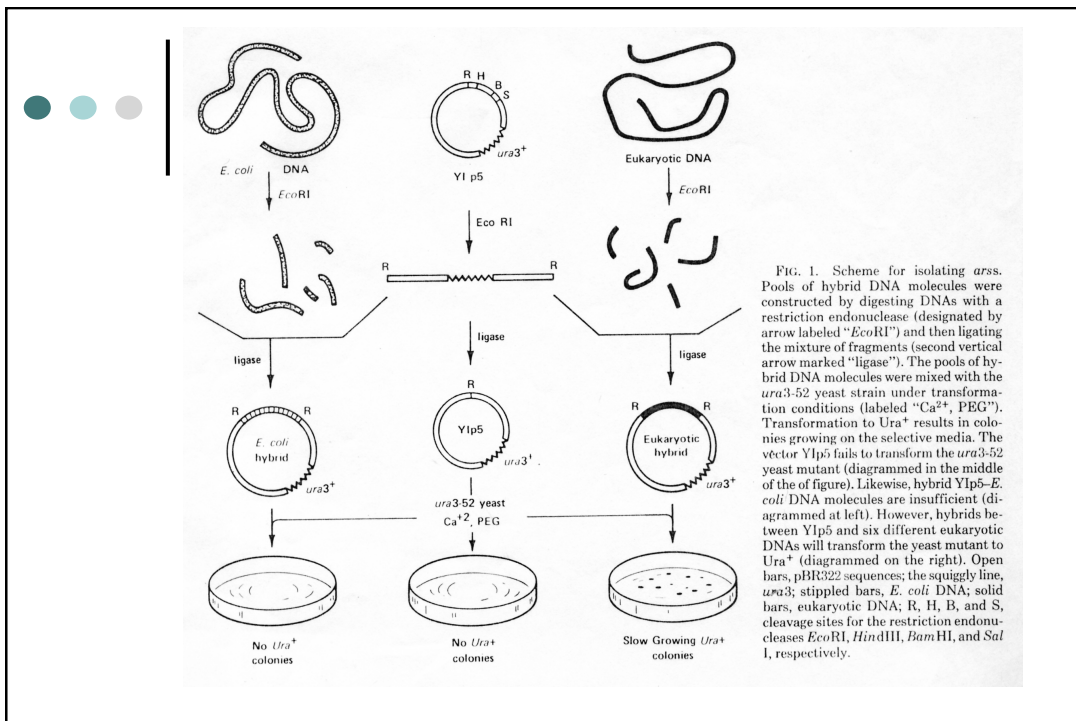
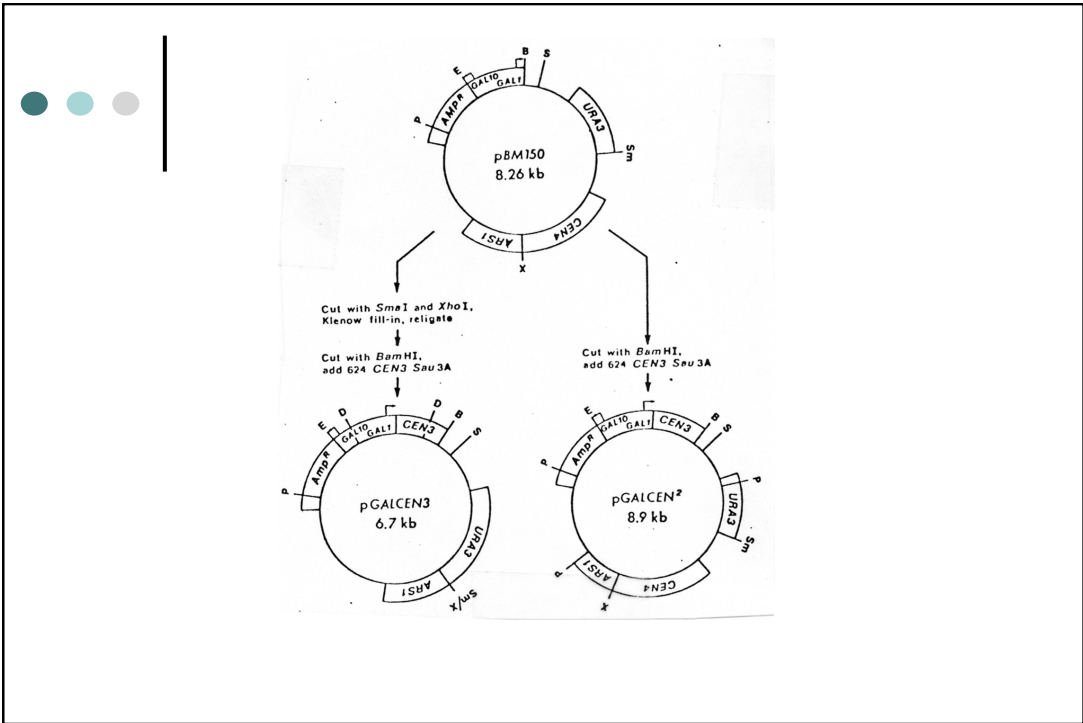
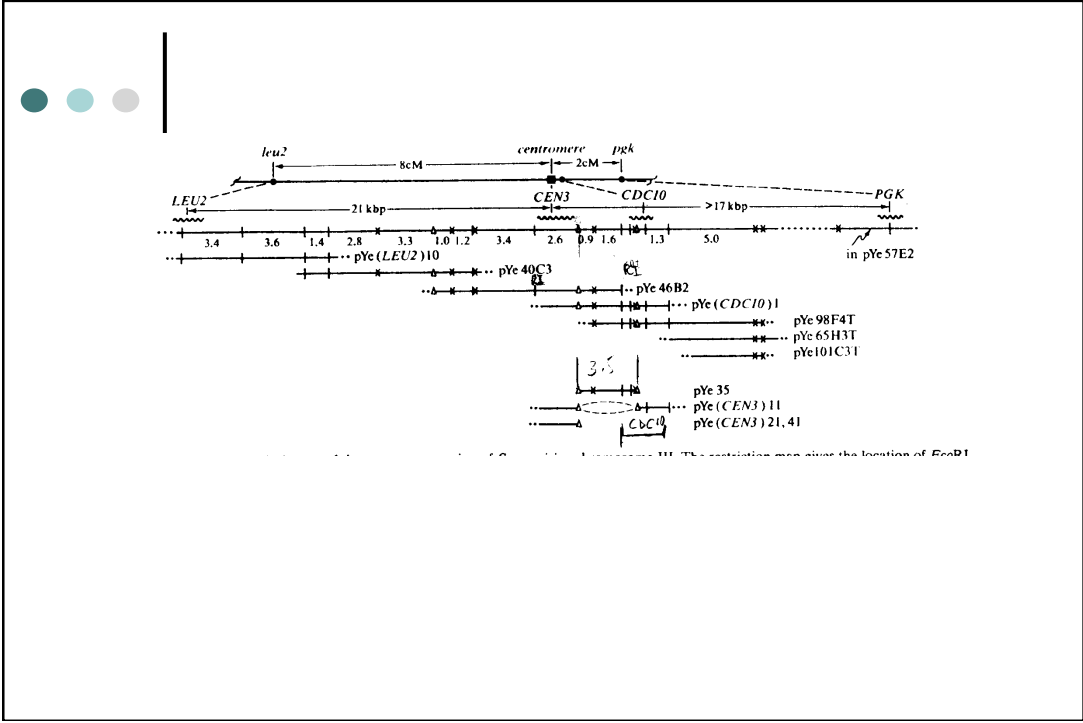


FIG. 1. Scheme for isolating *arss*. Pools of hybrid DNA molecules were constructed by digesting DNAs with a restriction endonuclease (designated by arrow labeled "*Eco*RI") and then ligating the mixture of fragments (second vertical arrow marked "ligase"). The pools of hybrid DNA molecules were mixed with the *ura3*-52 yeast strain under transformation conditions (labeled "Ca²⁺, PEG"). Transformation to *Ura*⁺ results in colonies growing on the selective media. The vector YIp5 fails to transform the *ura3*-52 yeast mutant (diagrammed in the middle of the figure). Likewise, hybrid YIp5-*E. coli* DNA molecules are insufficient (diagrammed at left). However, hybrids between YIp5 and six different eukaryotic DNAs will transform the yeast mutant to *Ura*⁺ (diagrammed on the right). Open bars, pBR322 sequences; the squiggly line, *ura3*; stippled bars, *E. coli* DNA; solid bars, eukaryotic DNA; R, H, B, and S, cleavage sites for the restriction endonucleases *Eco*RI, *Hind*III, *Bam*HI, and *Sal*I, respectively.



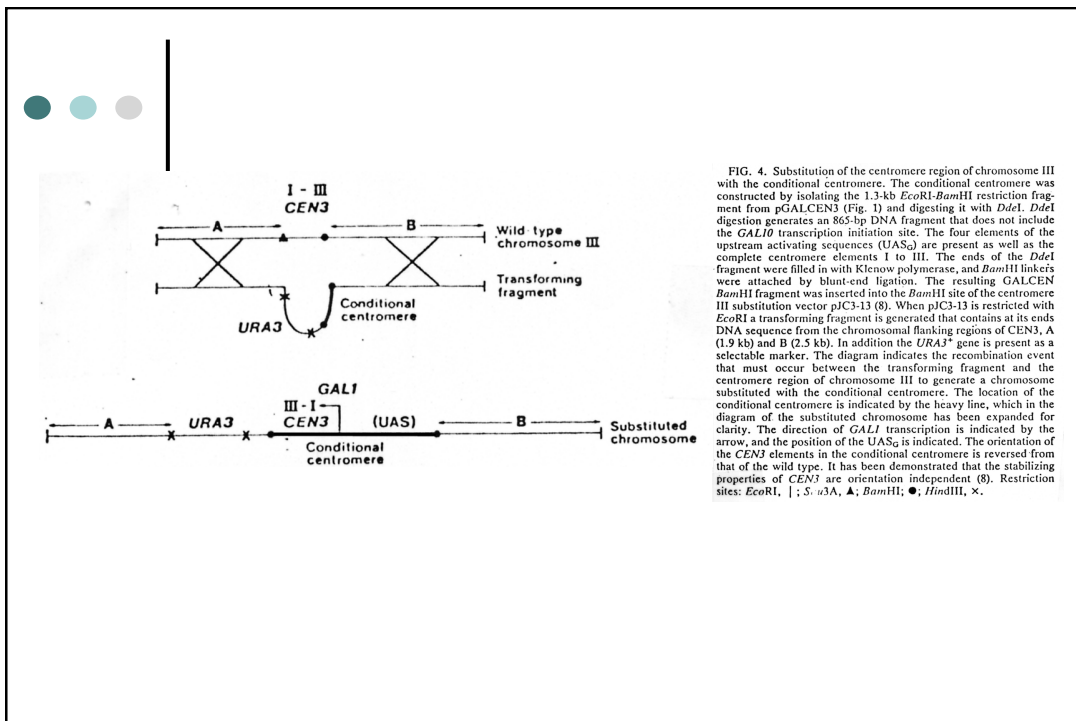
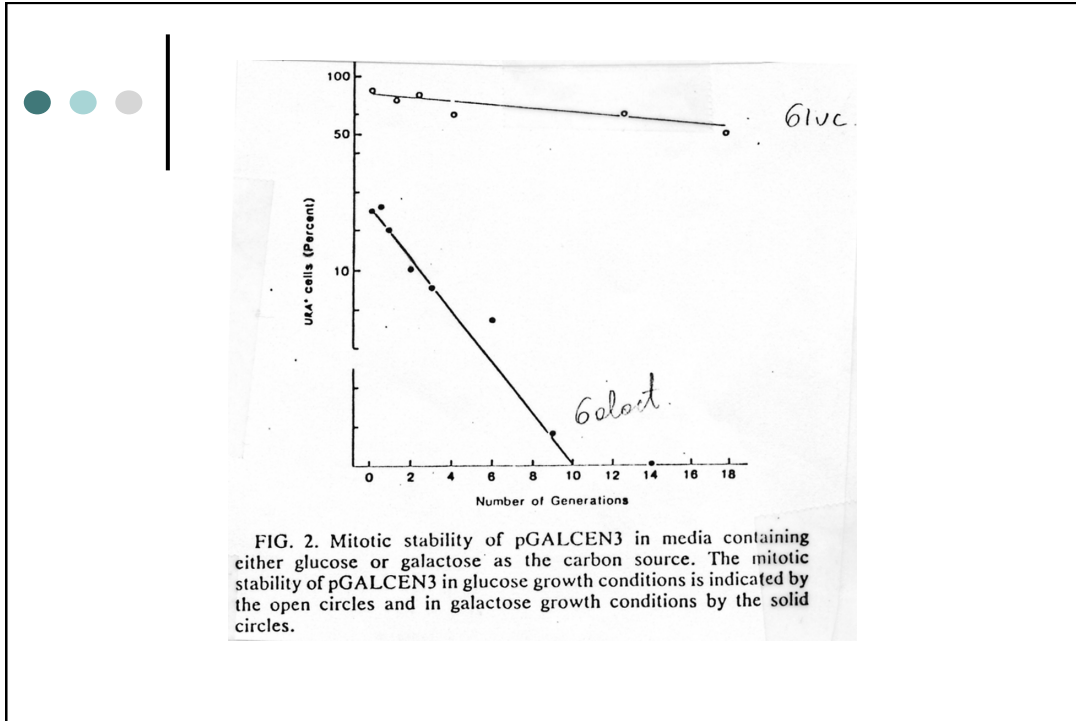




TABLE 1. Quantitative mating experiments^a

Strain	Carbon source	Fraction of mated cells in population
YGALCEN3	Glucose	1.8×10^{-4}
	Glycerol plus lactate	2.0×10^{-4}
	Galactose (five generations)	1.8×10^{-1}
J178-1D × J17	Glucose	3.5×10^{-4}
	Glycerol plus lactate	4.5×10^{-4}
	Galactose	4.7×10^{-4}

^a Mating experiments were done to determine the frequency with which mating-competent cells arise from a diploid YGALCEN3 population cultured in various carbon sources.

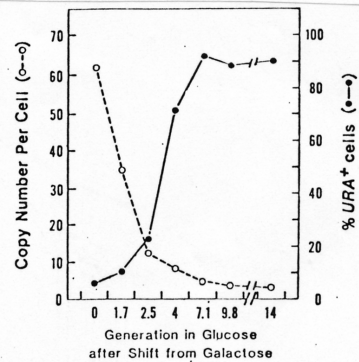


FIG. 8. Mitotic stability and copy number of pGALCEN3 in subsequent generations in glucose-containing medium after switching from galactose-containing medium. J17 cells transformed with pGALCEN3 were grown selectively for the presence of the plasmid in medium containing 2% galactose as the sole carbon source. Cells were spun down, washed twice in sterile water, and suspended in the same medium except that the 2% galactose was replaced with 2% glucose. Samples were removed at subsequent generations and used to determine the percentage of URA⁺ cells and plasmid copy

