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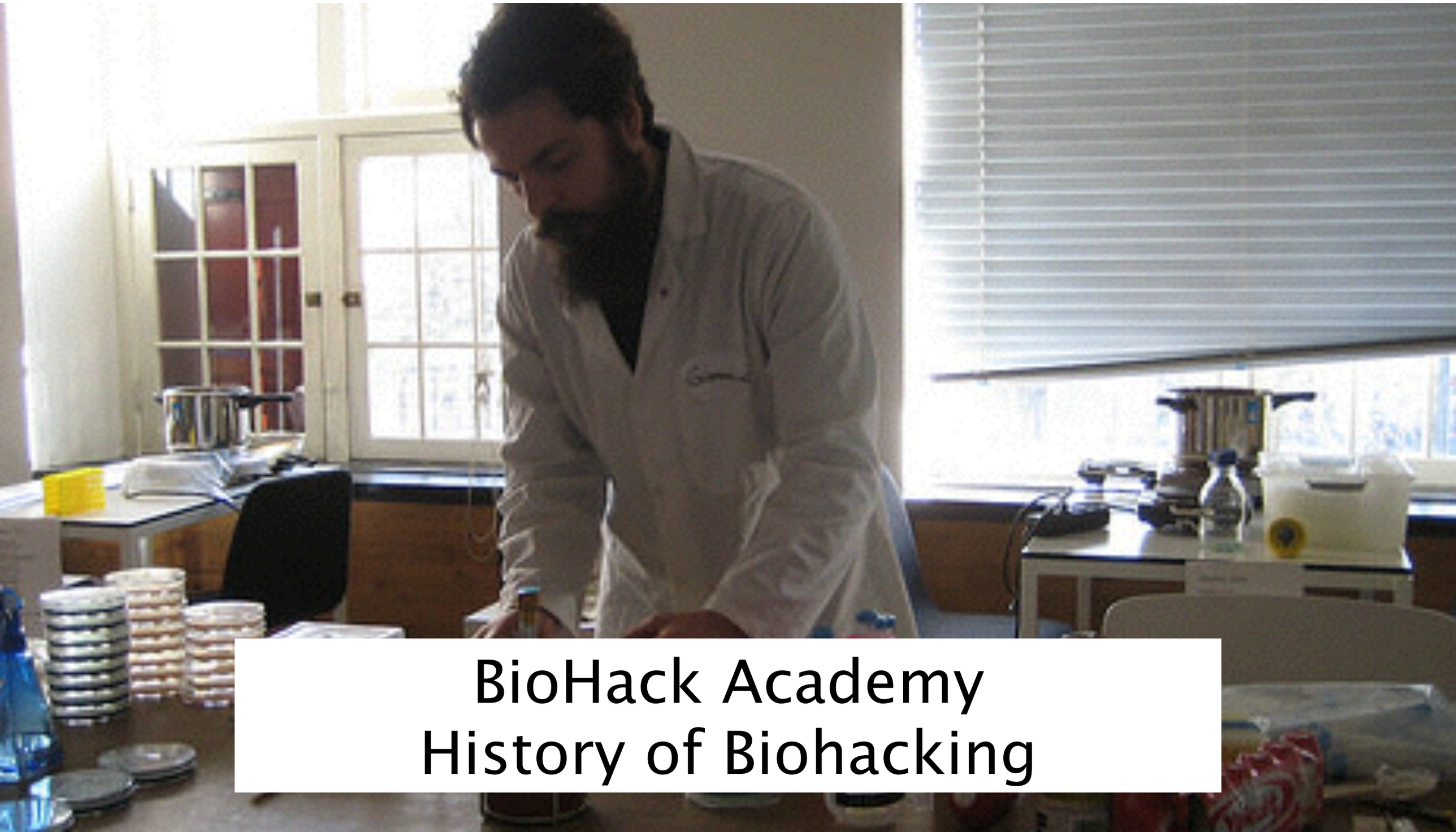

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History of Biohacking

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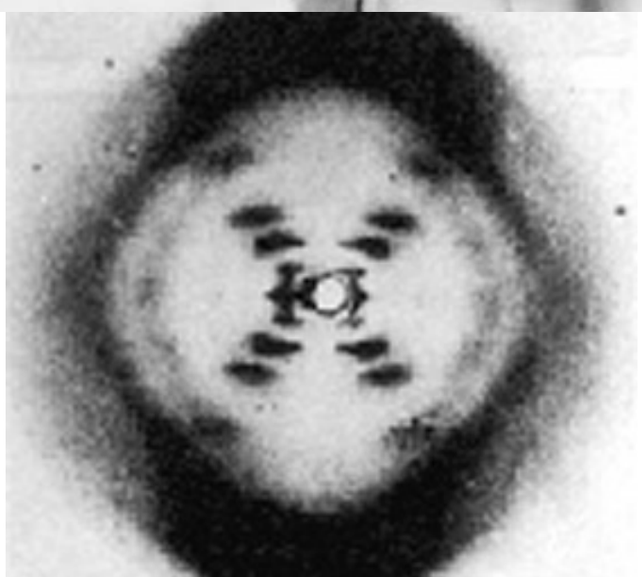

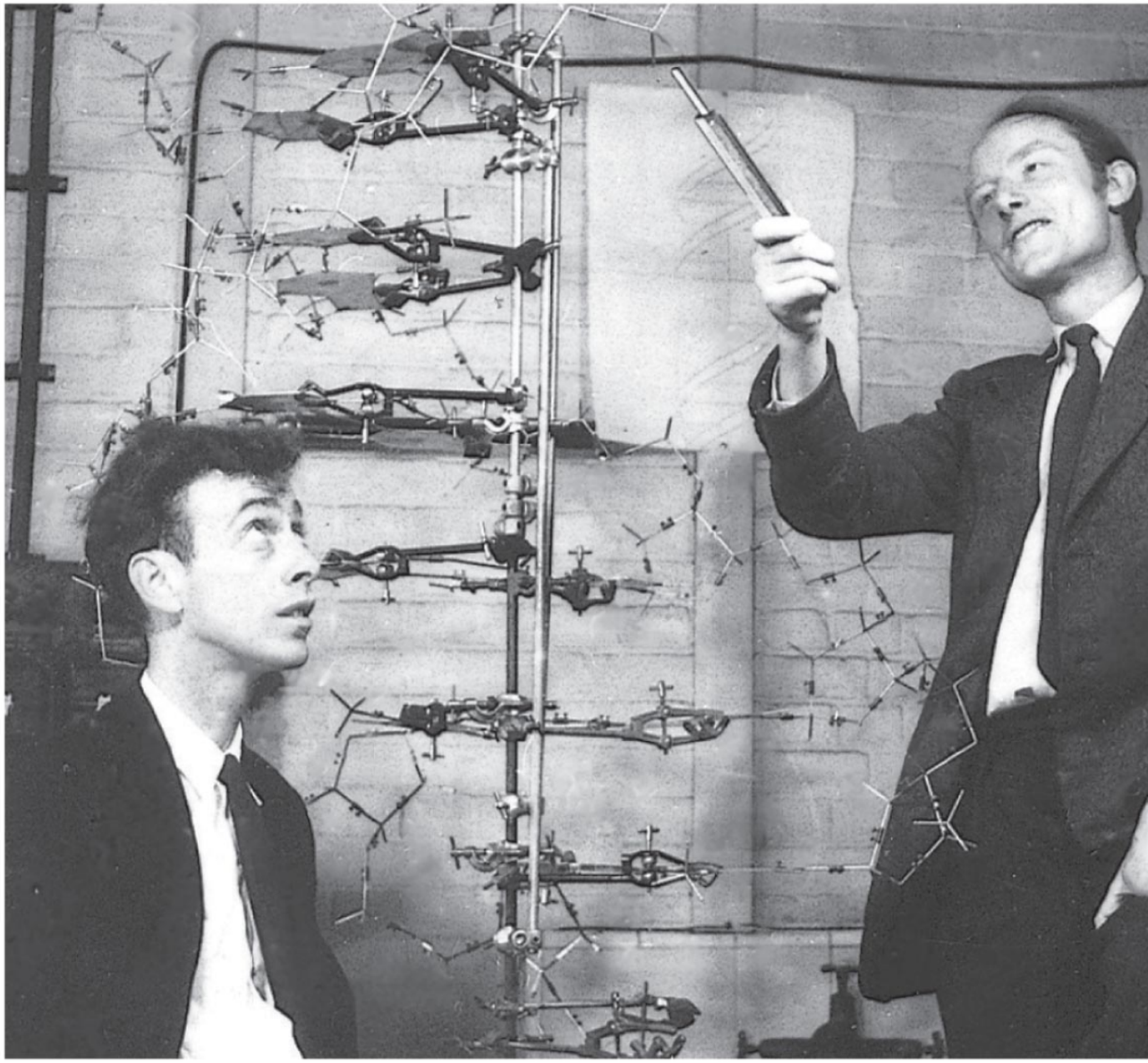

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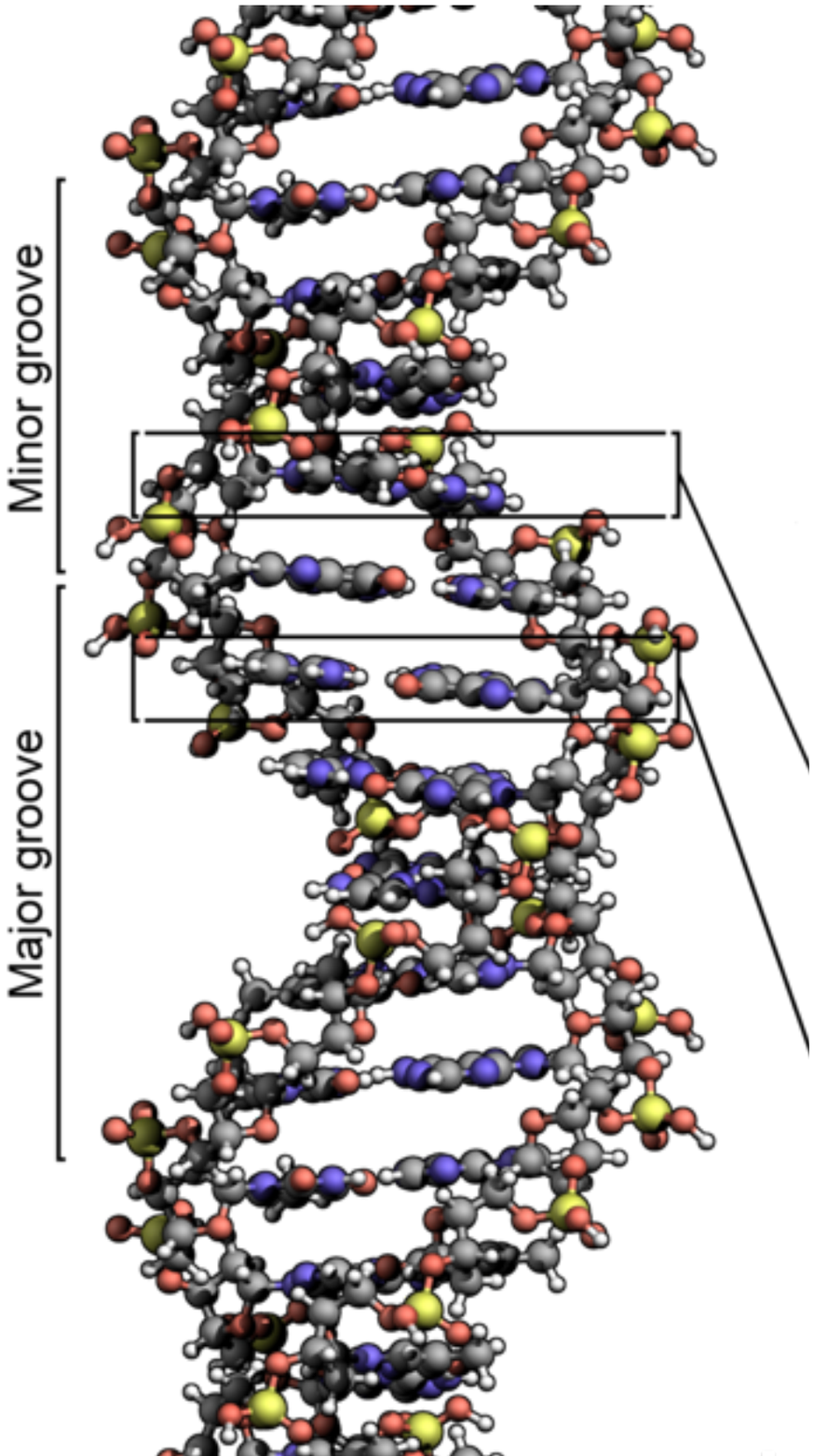

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Digital code:

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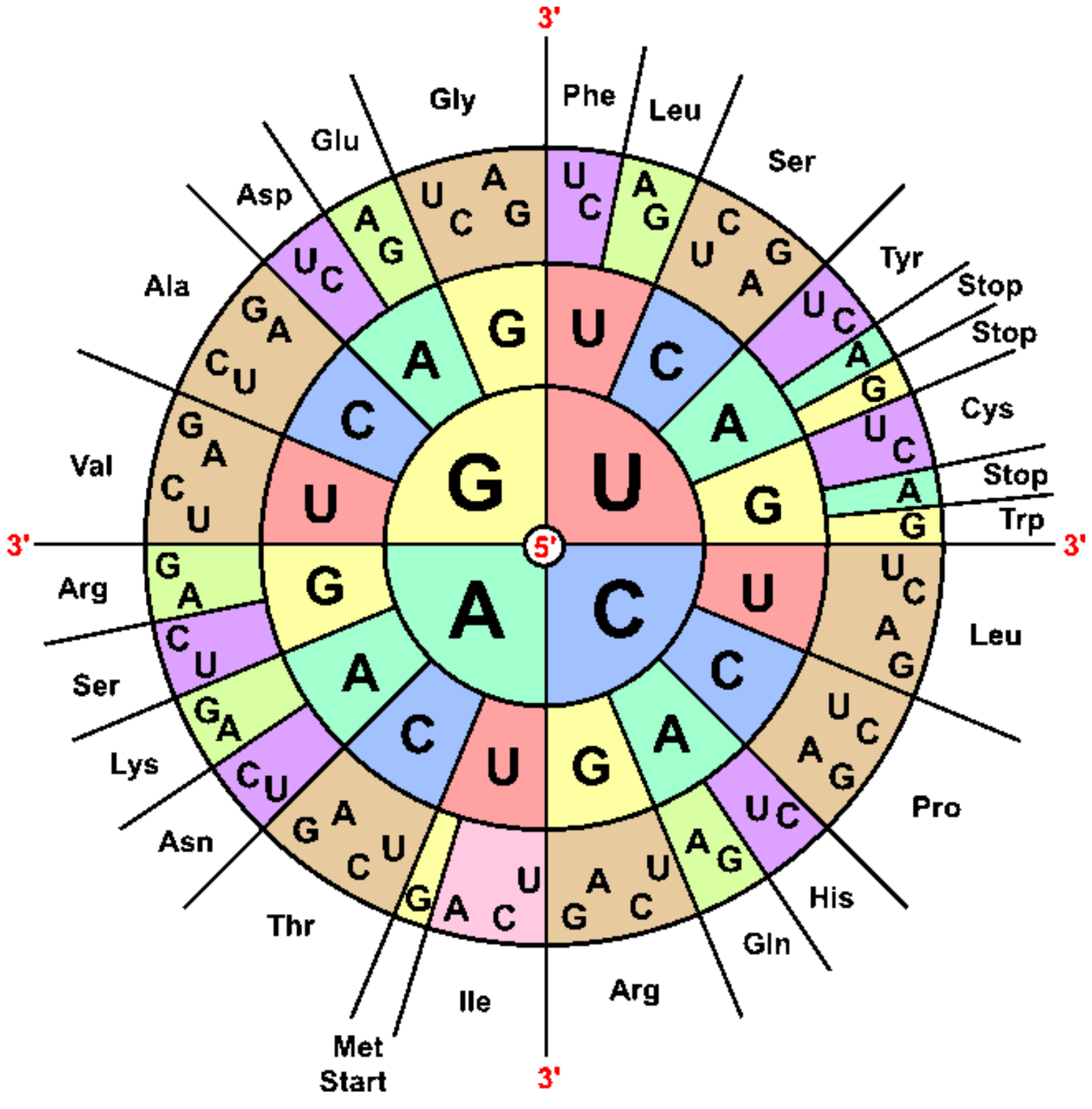
Robert W. Holley, Marshall Nirenberg, Har Gobind Khorana 1968

Nobel Foundation

Amino acid rosetta stone



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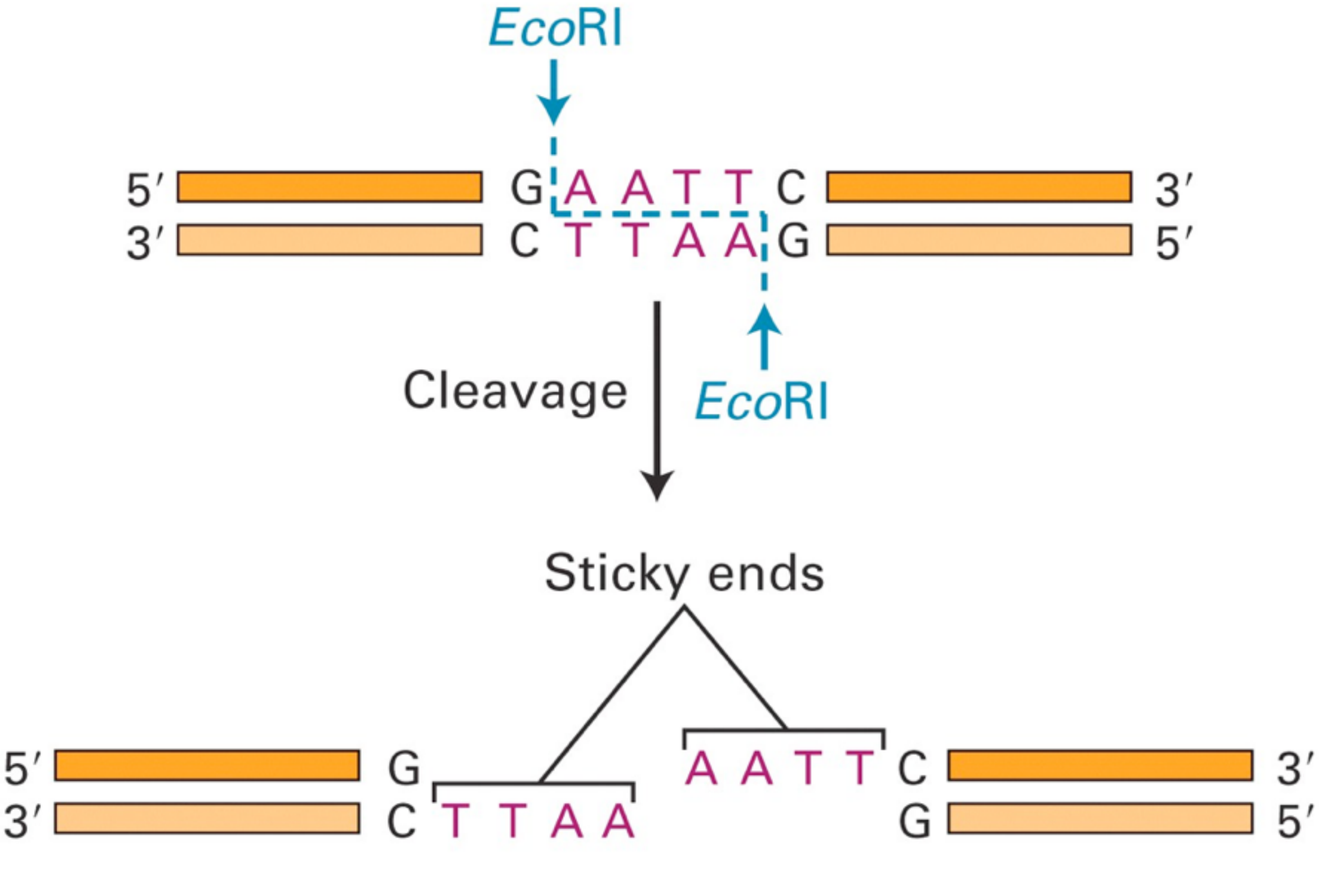

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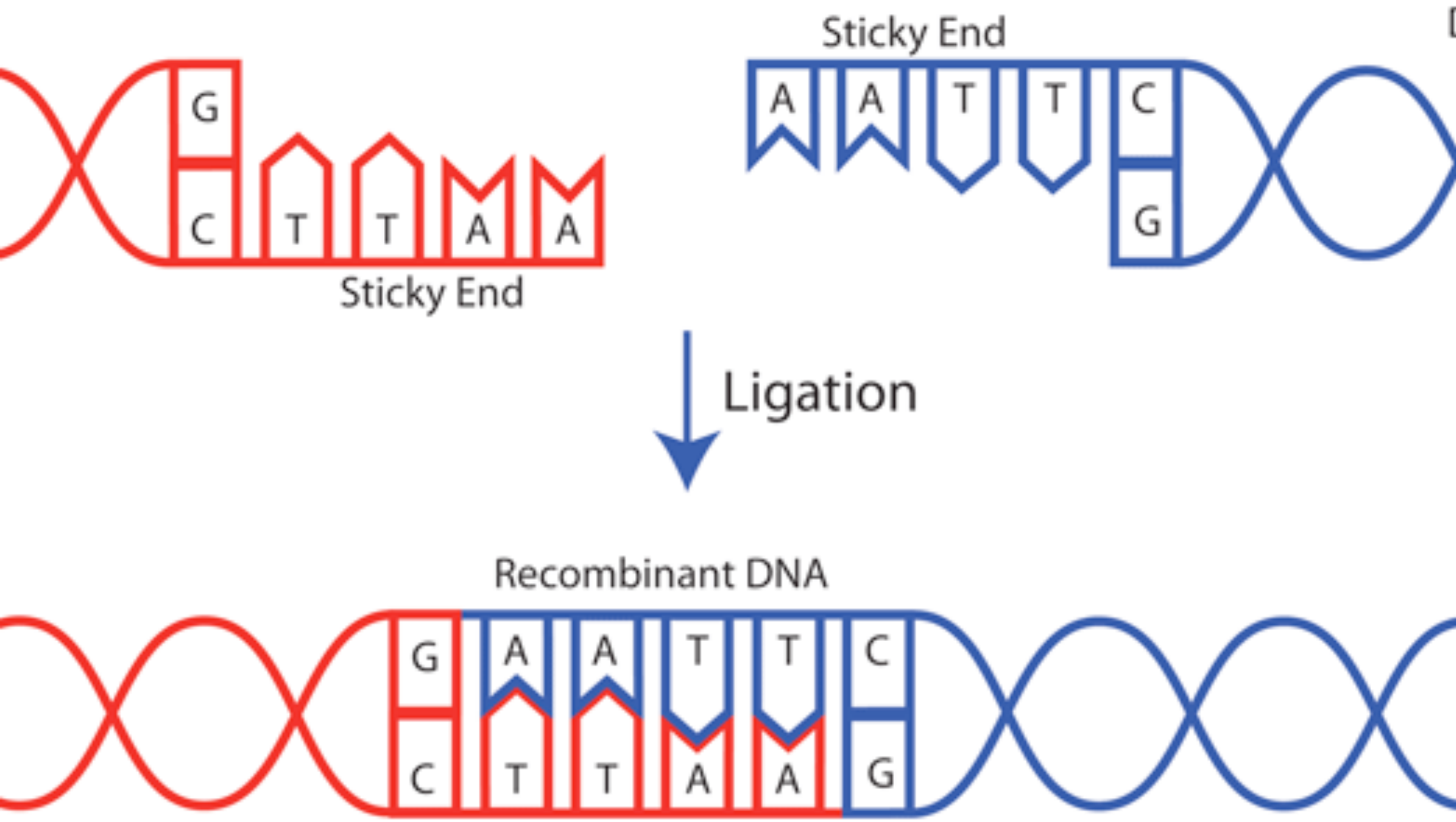

Reading DNA 1977

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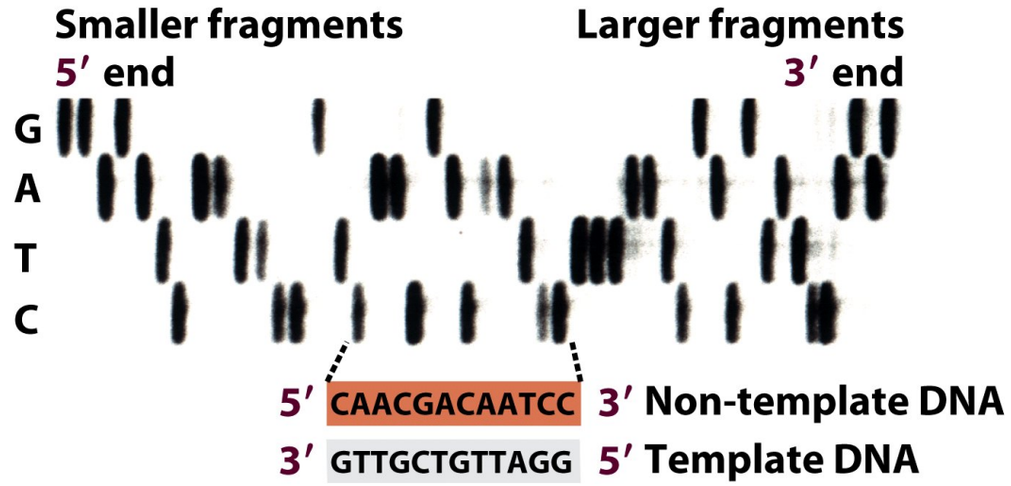

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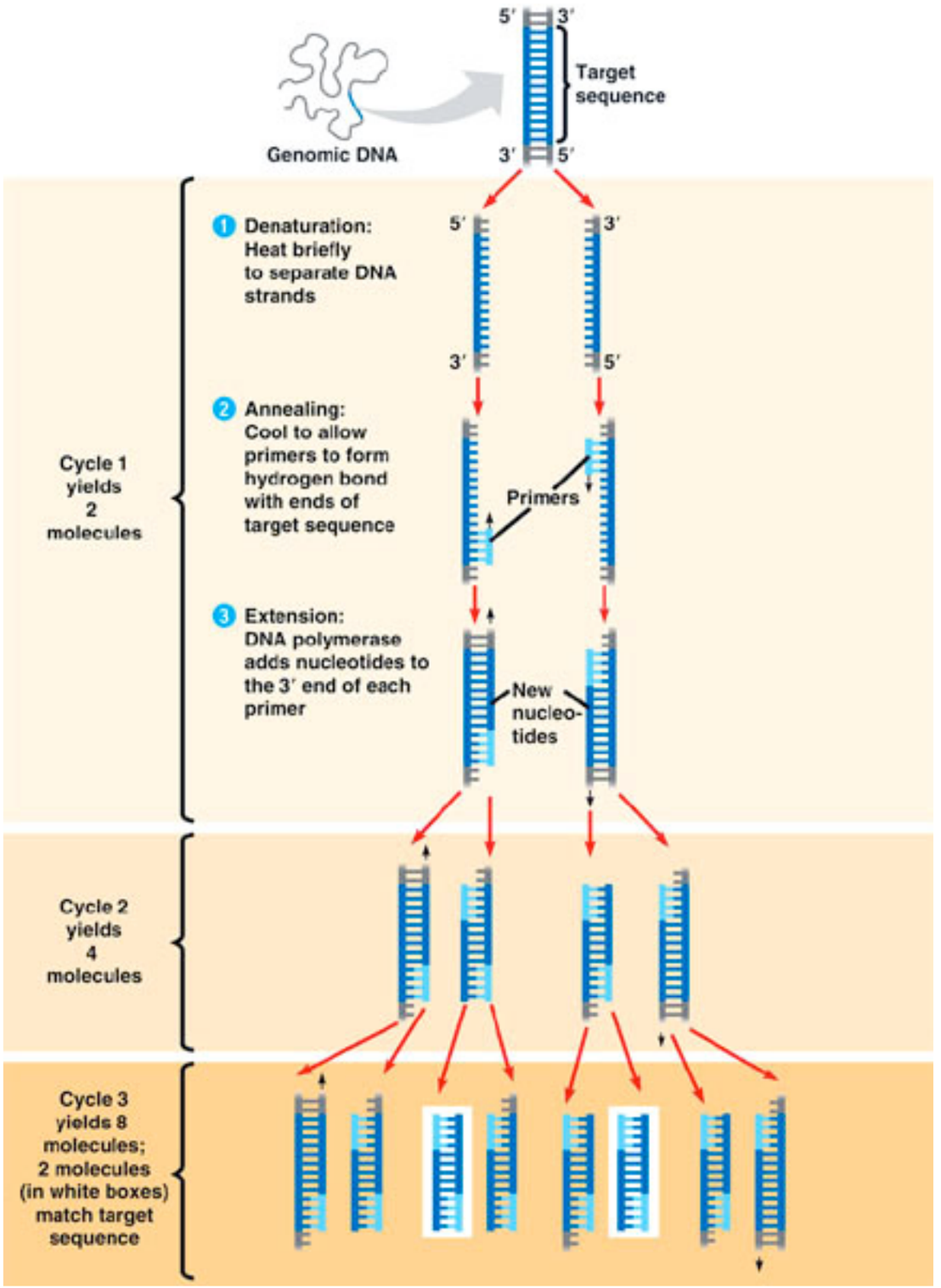

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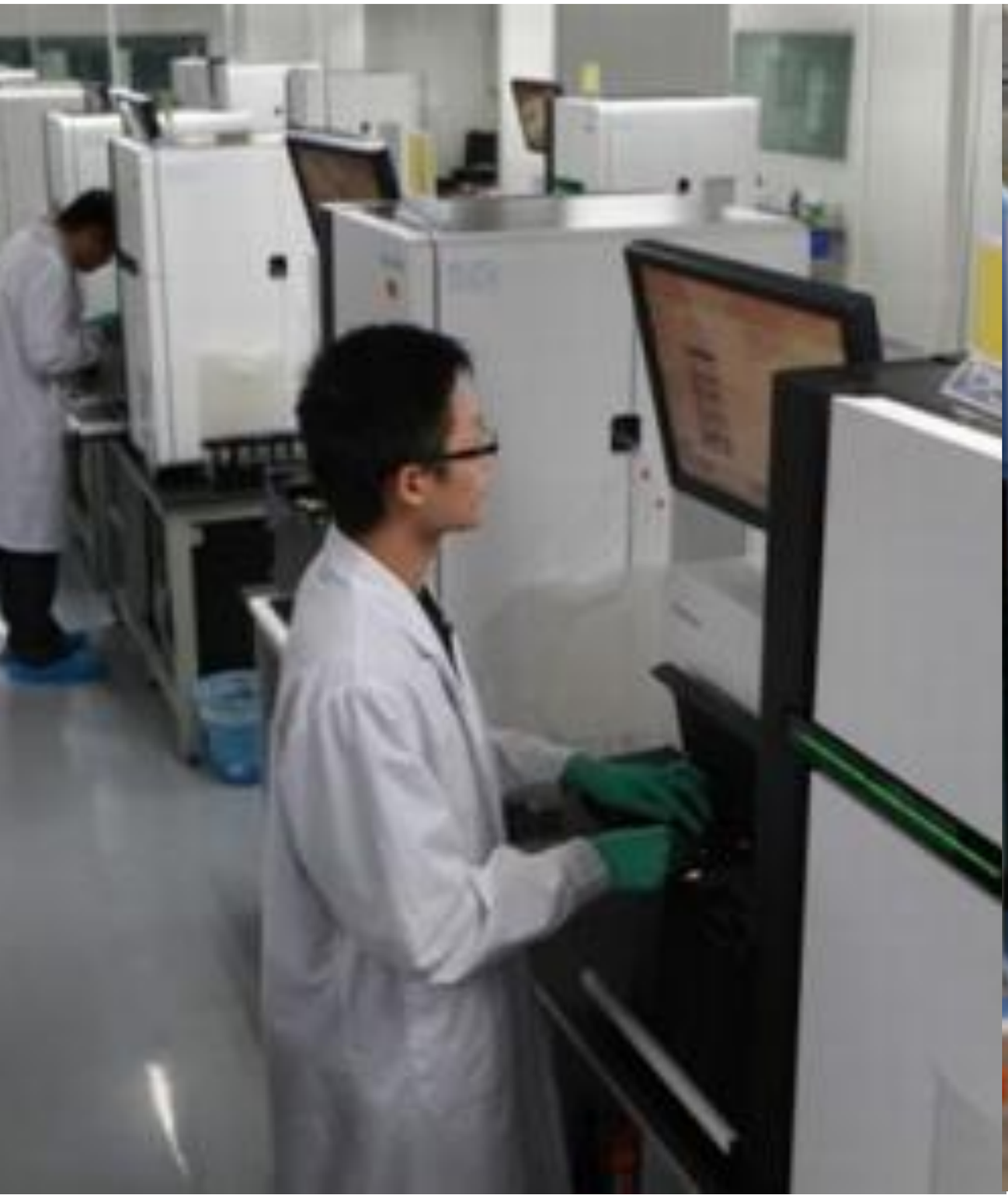

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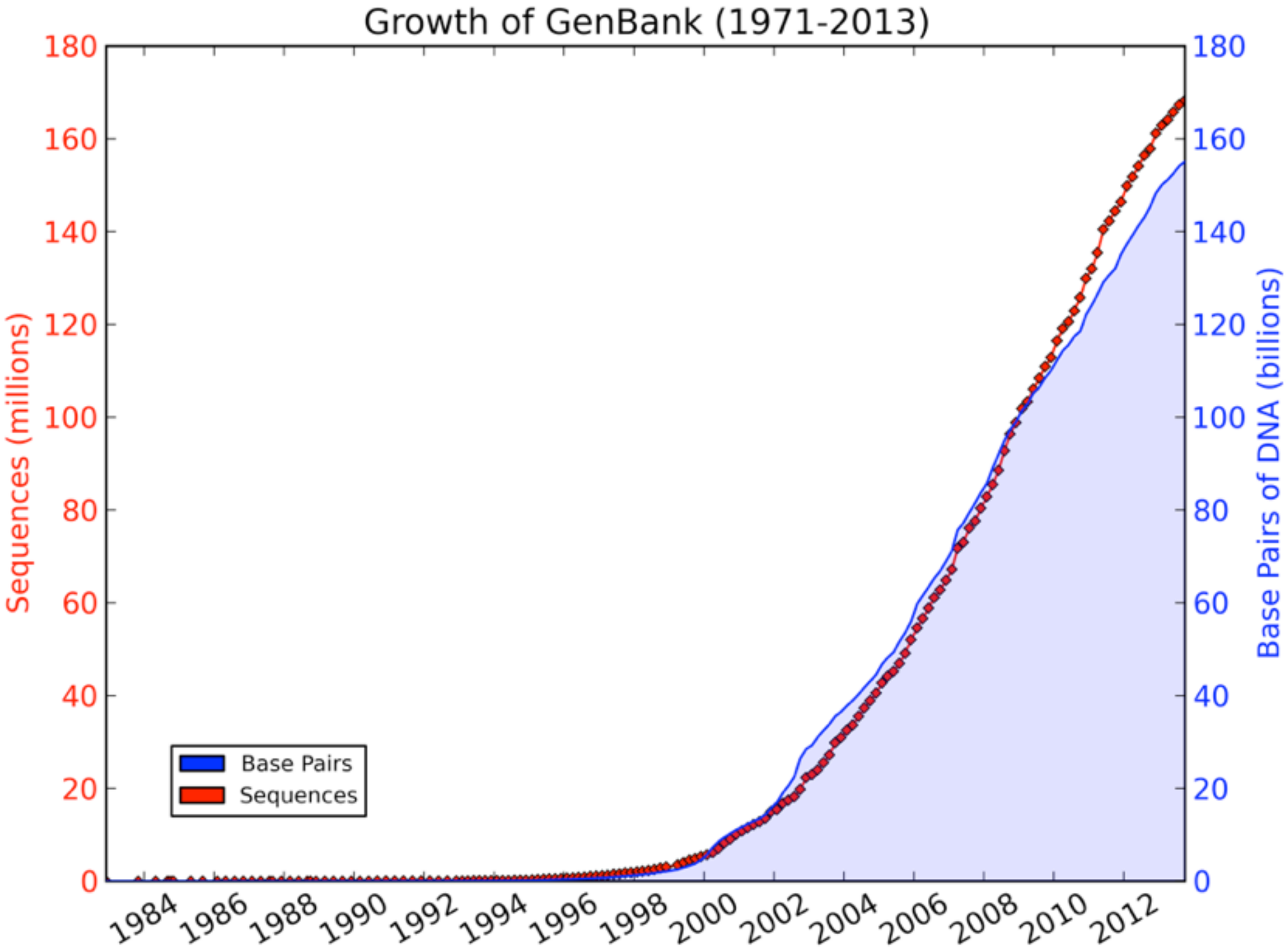

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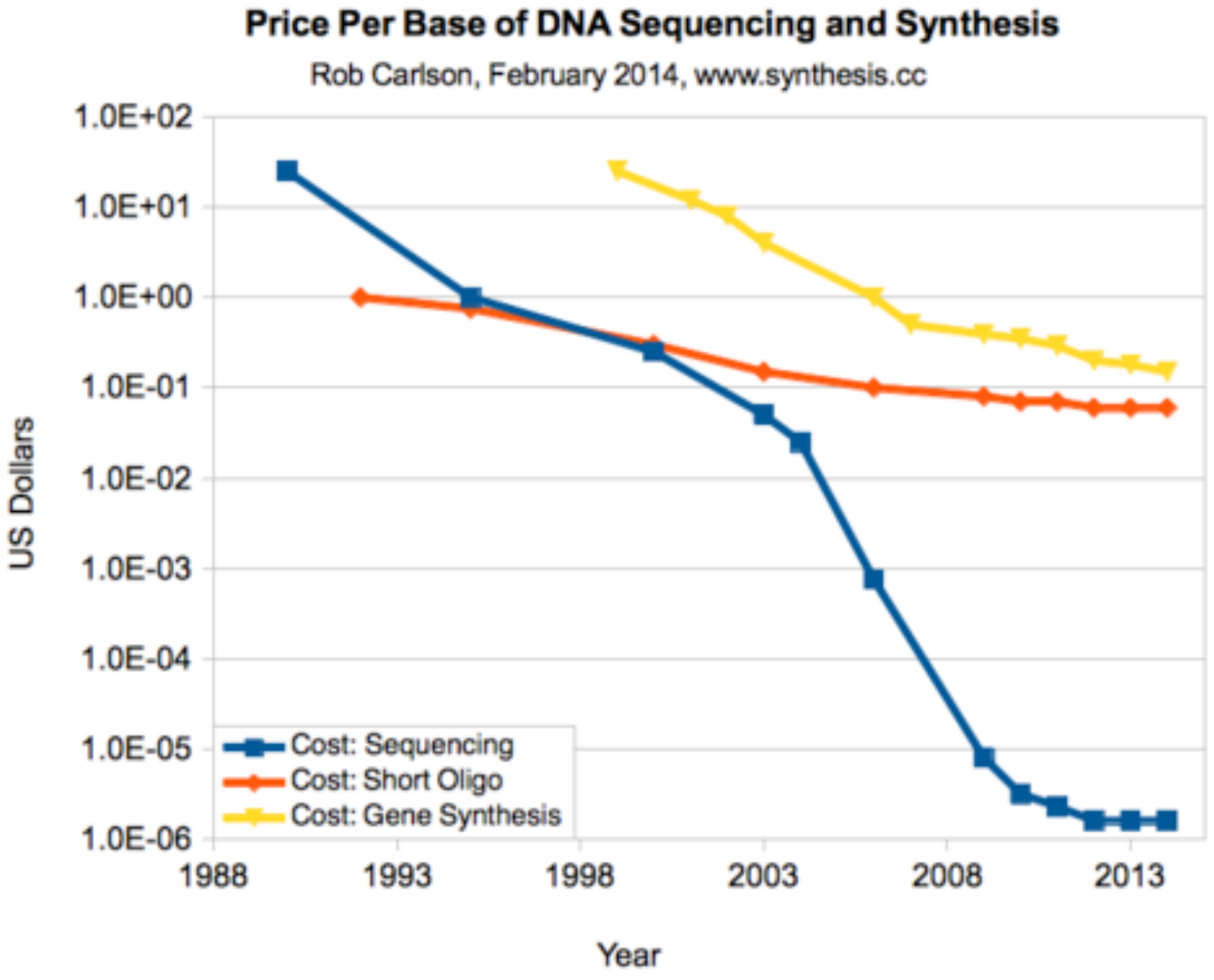
Price Per Base of DNA Sequencing and Synthesis
Rob Carlson, February 2014, www.synthesis.cc
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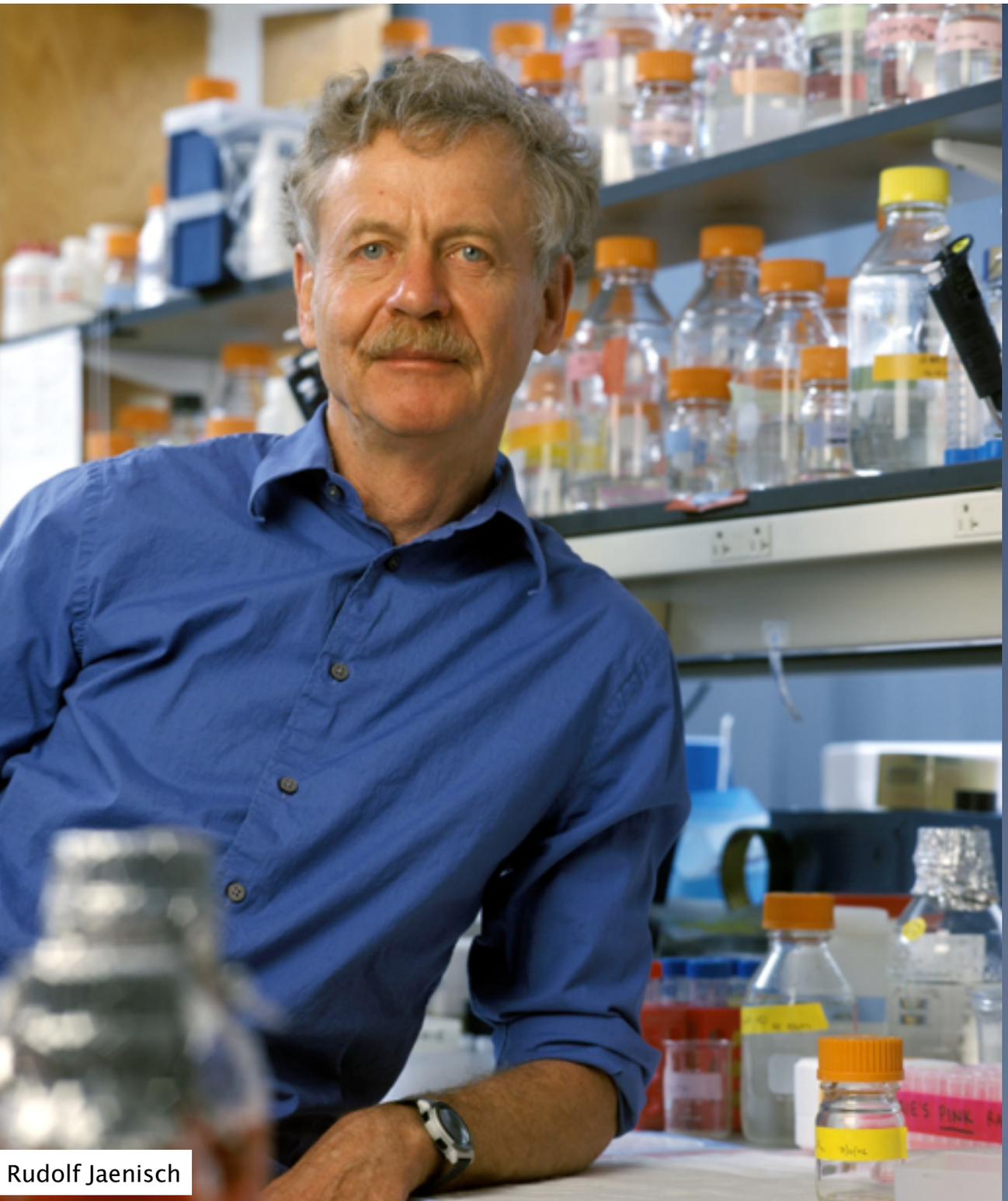
Transgenic Mouse, 1973



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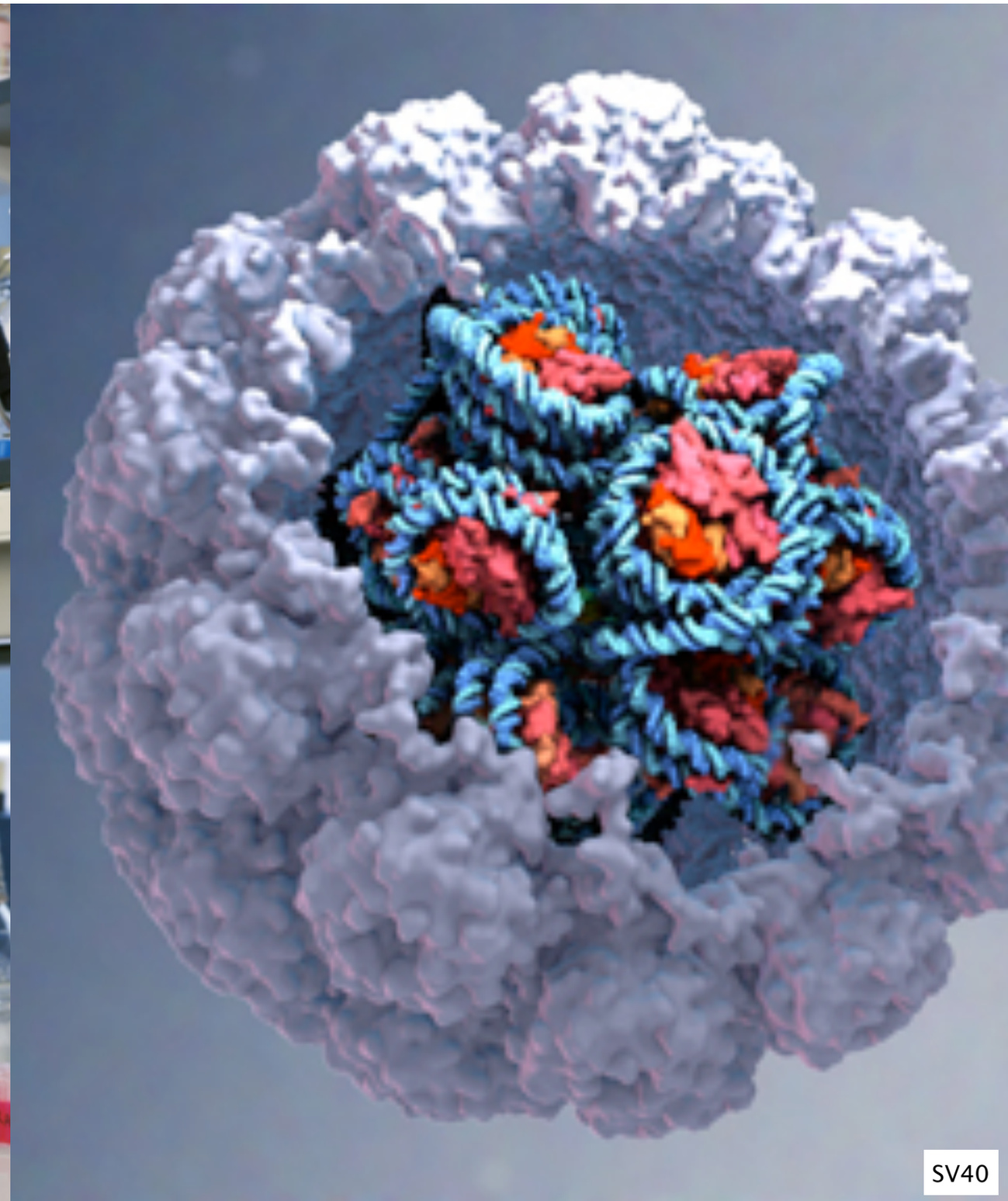

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Transgenic Plant, 1983

letters to nature

Nature **304**, 184 - 187 (14 July 1983); doi:10.1038/304184a0

A chimaeric antibiotic resistance gene as a selectable marker for plant cell transformation

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The T-DNA region of *Agrobacterium tumefaciens* tumour-inducing plasmids of the nopaline type[1] contains a gene coding for the enzyme nopaline synthase. This gene is expressed constitutively in host plant cells to which it is transferred during tumour induction[2]. We have exploited the regulatory elements of this gene to construct a chimaeric gene that confers antibiotic resistance on transformed plant cells. The chimaeric gene encodes the expected chimaeric transcripts in plant cells, and confers on transformed cells the ability to grow in the presence of normally lethal levels of the antibiotic G418 (ref. 3). Experiments using *in vitro* transformation techniques on single plant cells indicate that this antibiotic resistance can be used as a selectable marker, and can therefore be used in selecting cells transformed by T-DNA vectors that have had the genes for hormone autotrophy deleted[4]. Plant cells transformed by such 'disarmed' T-DNA vectors can be regenerated into entire plants, whose sexual progeny contain unaltered copies of the inciting T-DNA[5]. The availability of this dominant selectable marker should allow a wider range of experiments to be under taken using different host plants.

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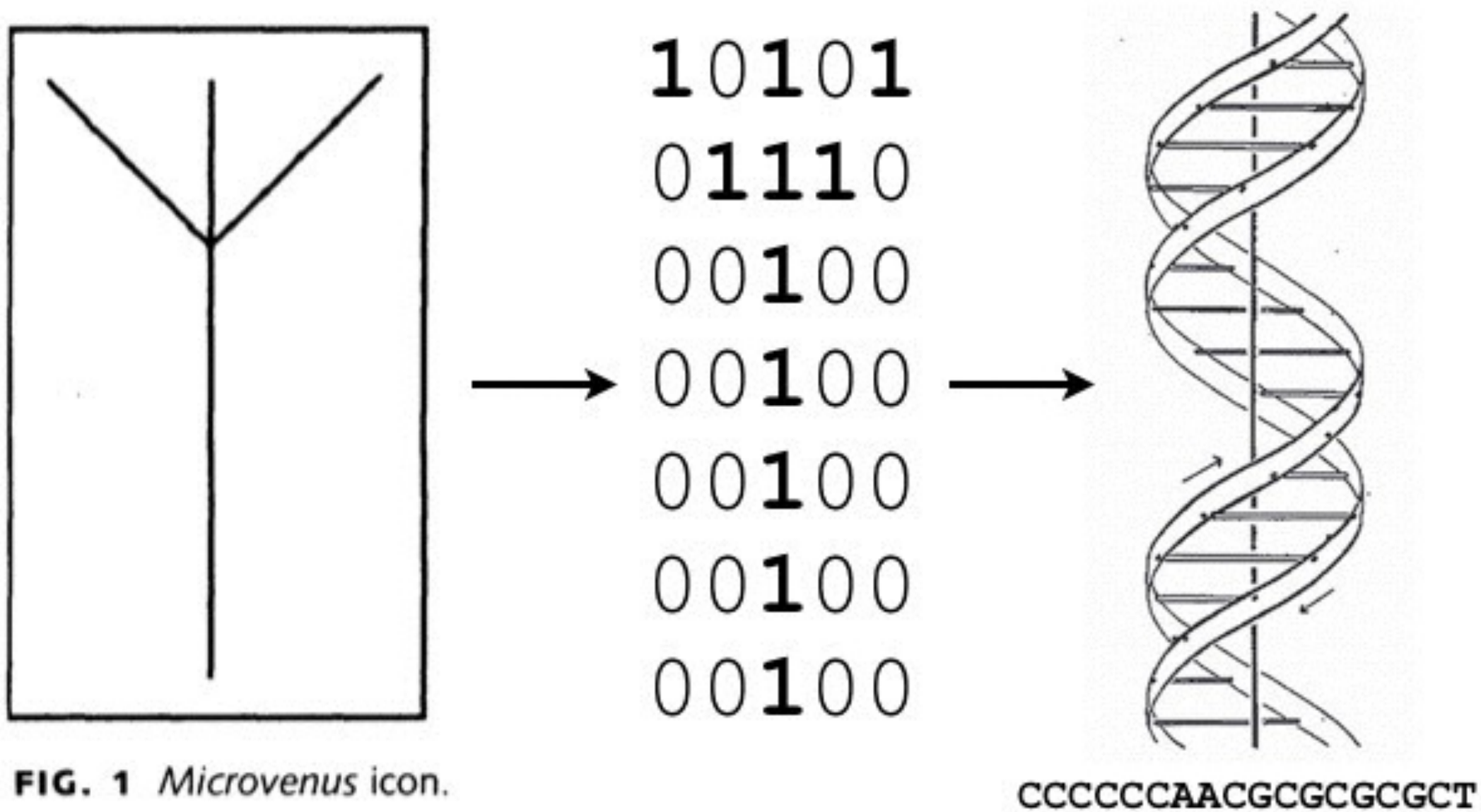


FIG. 1 *Microvenus* icon.

Bull Herman, Leiden 1990

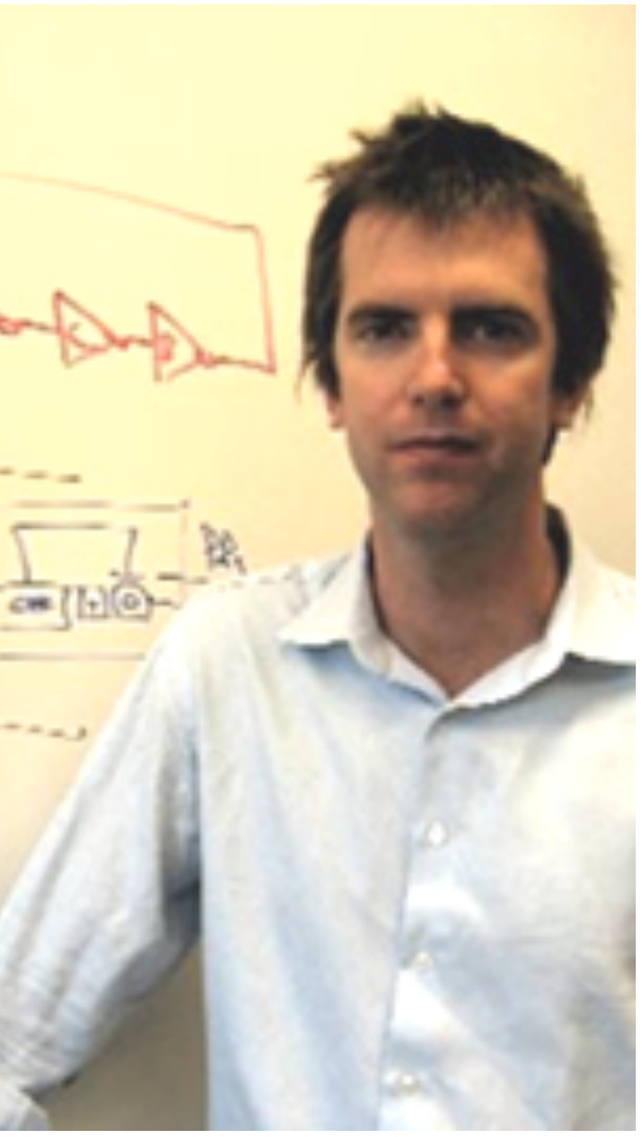
Life finds a way, Jurassic Park 1993

Dolly the Sheep, Edinburgh 1996

Eduardo Kac – GFP Bunny, 2000

Science turned into technology

Drew Andy, Tom Knight



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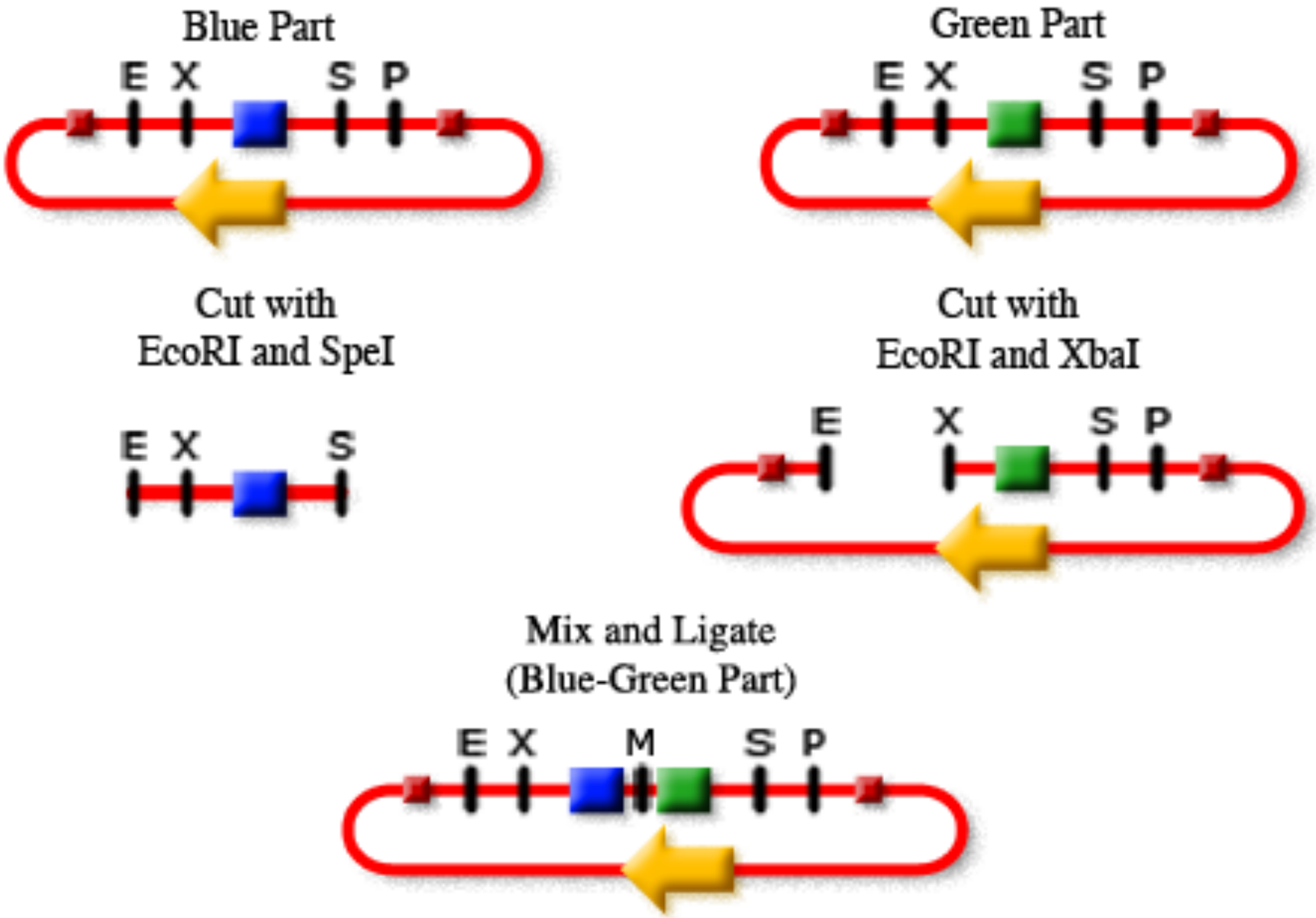

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Bioart & Design

UT Austin/UCSF team 2004

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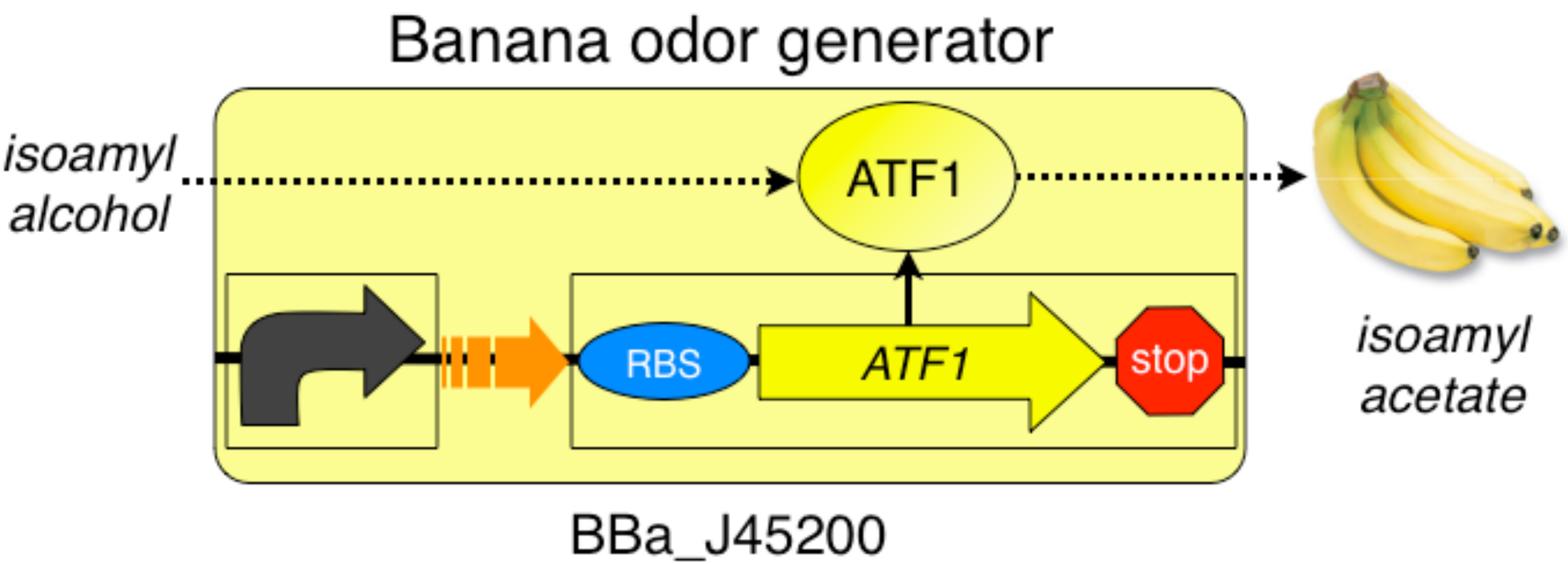

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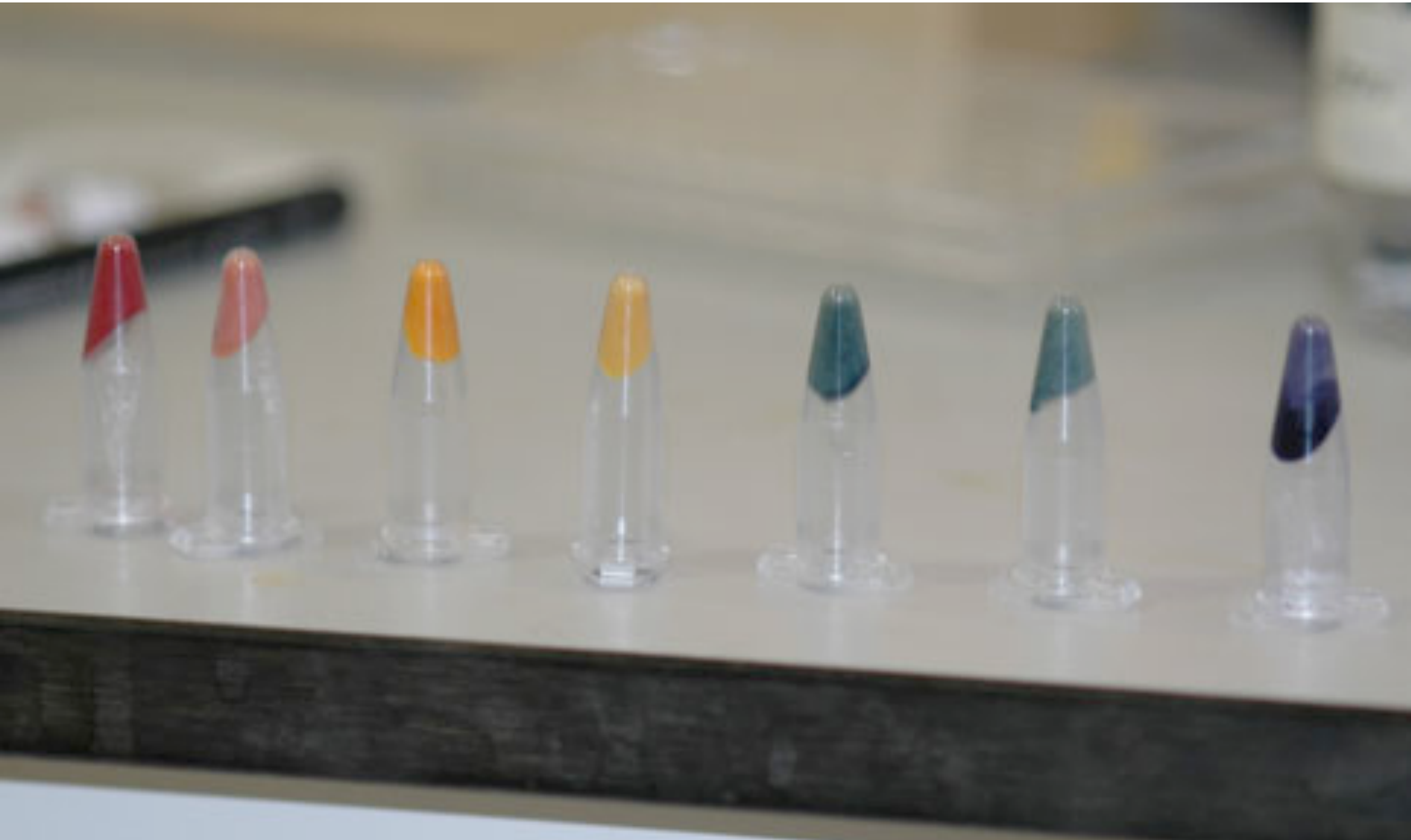

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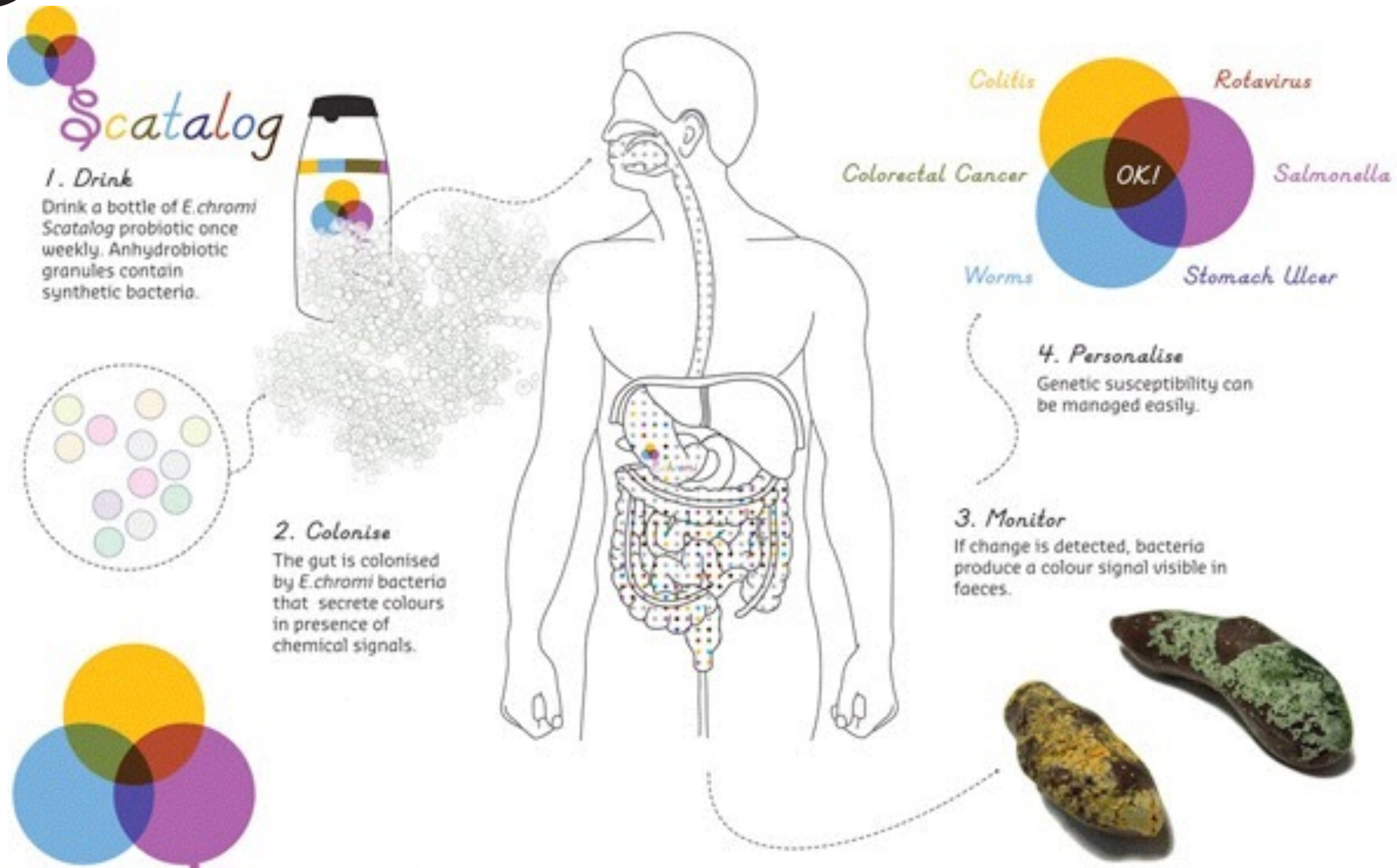

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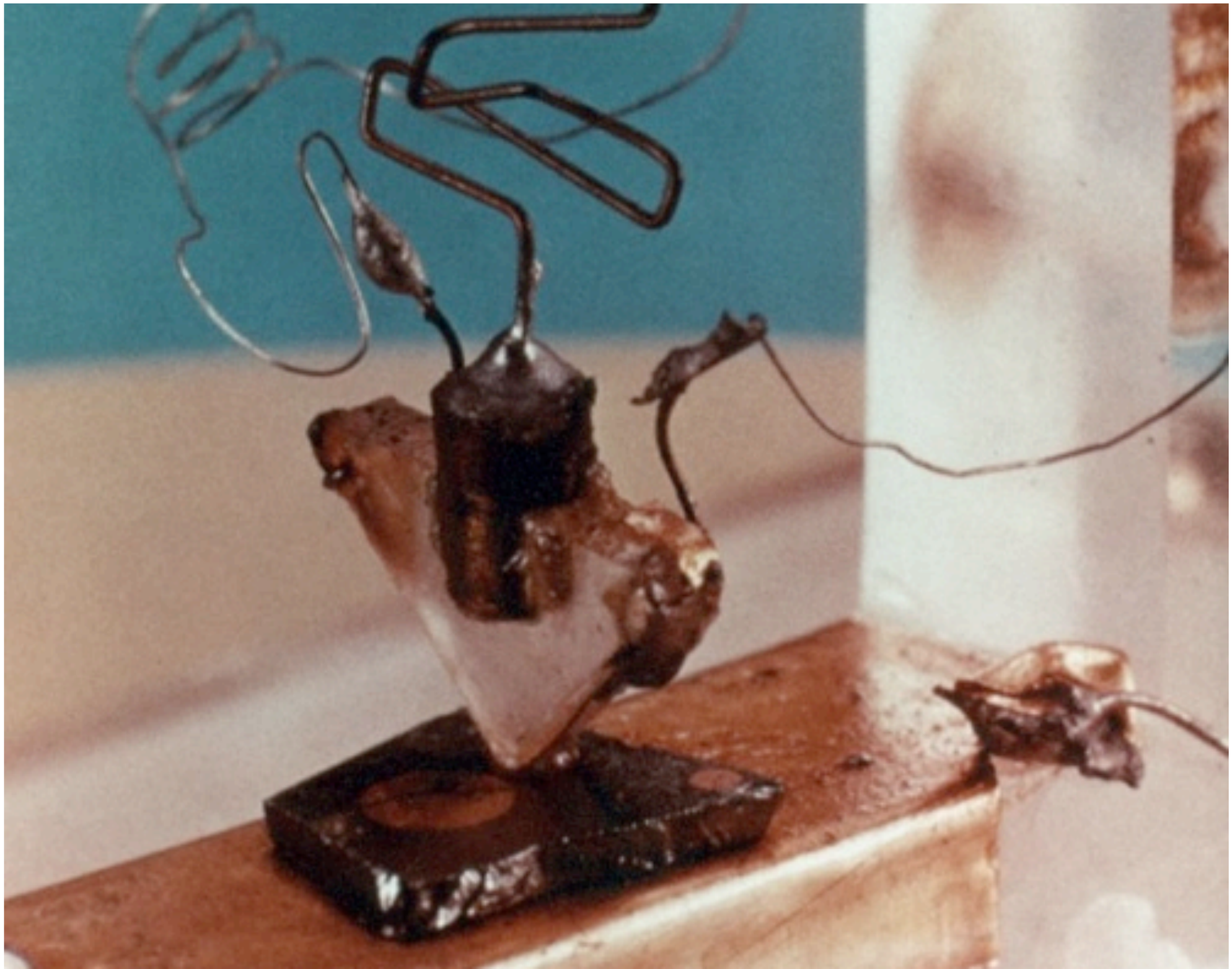
Biology & hacking

Inspiration & justification



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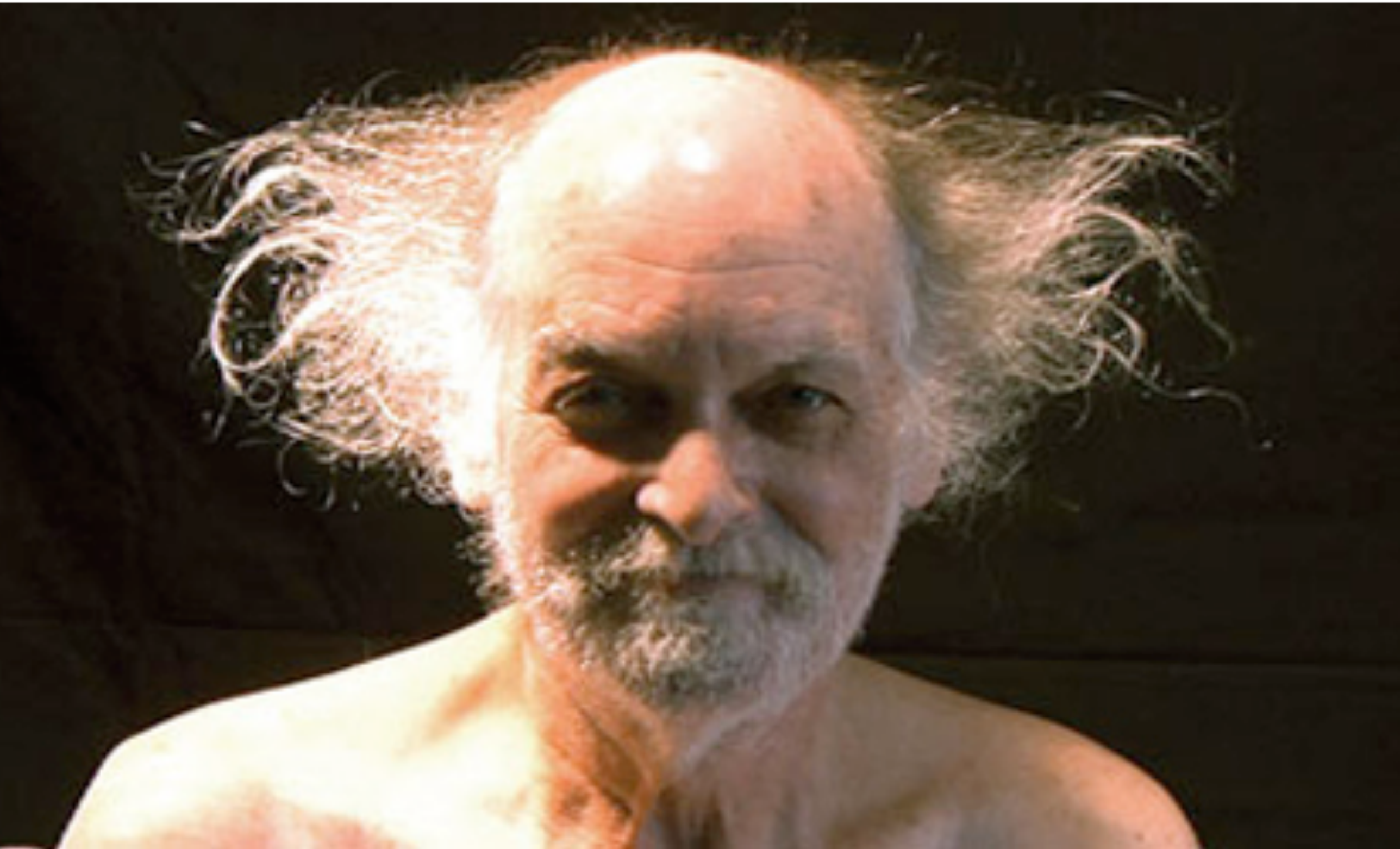

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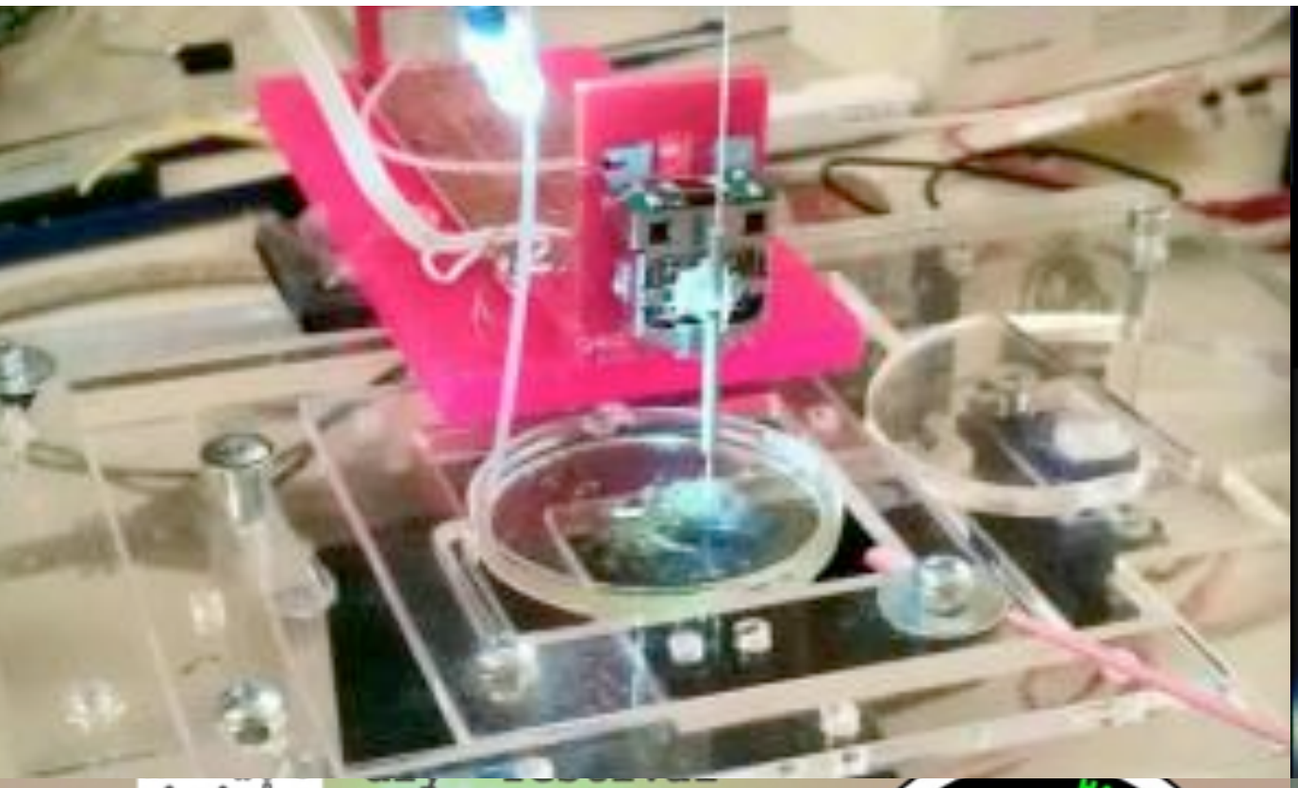
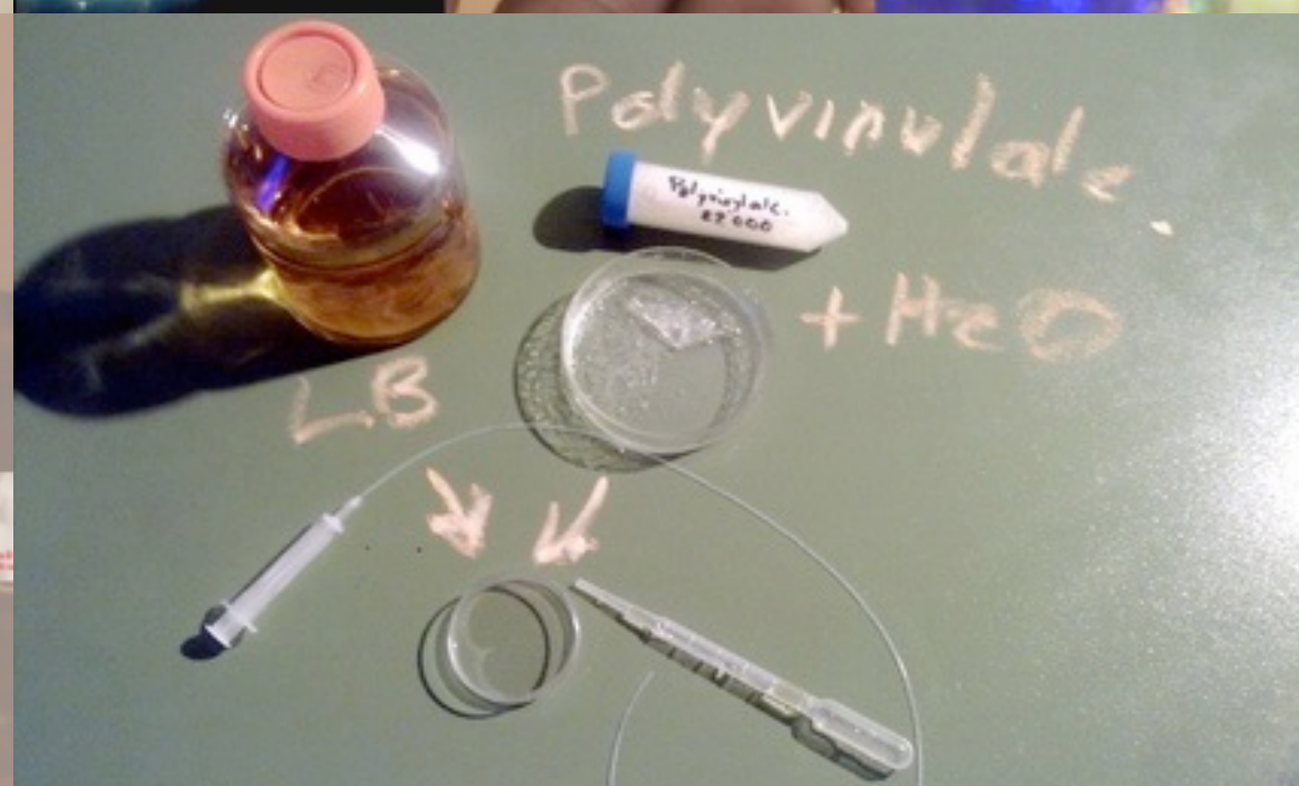
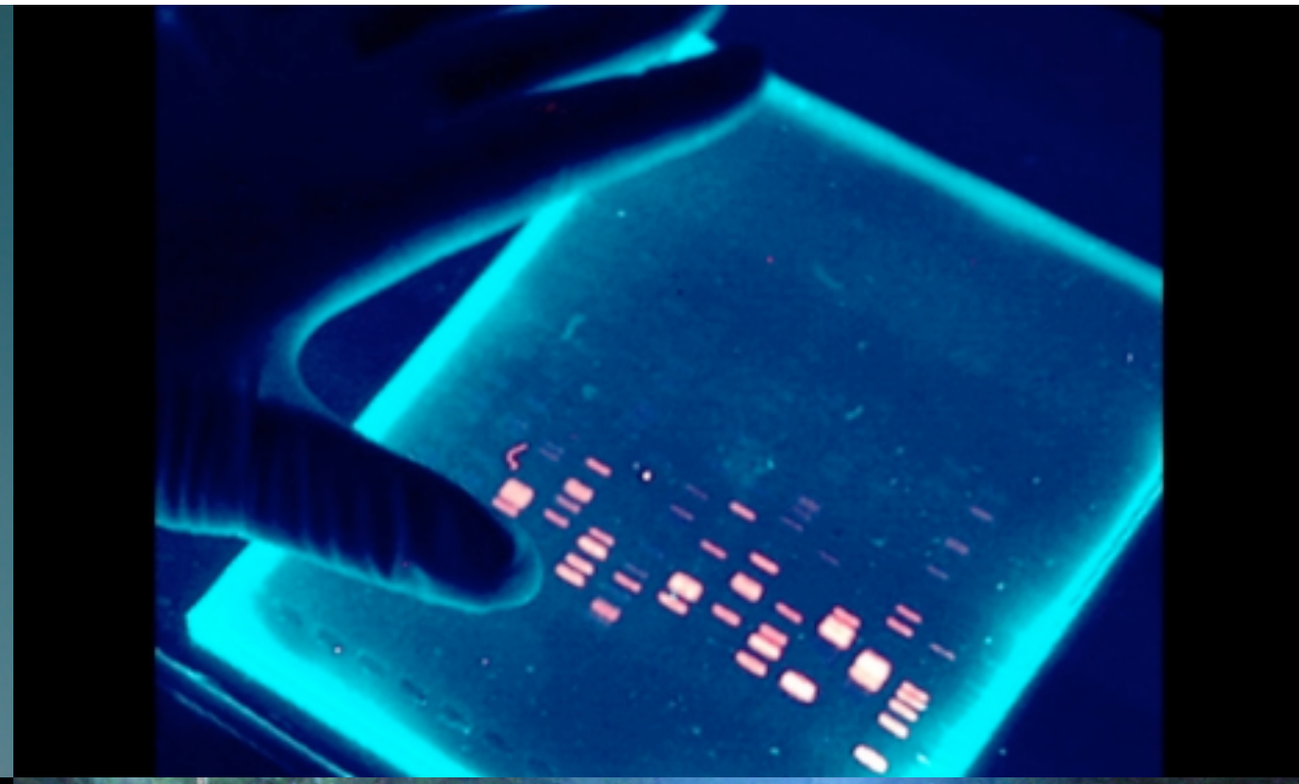


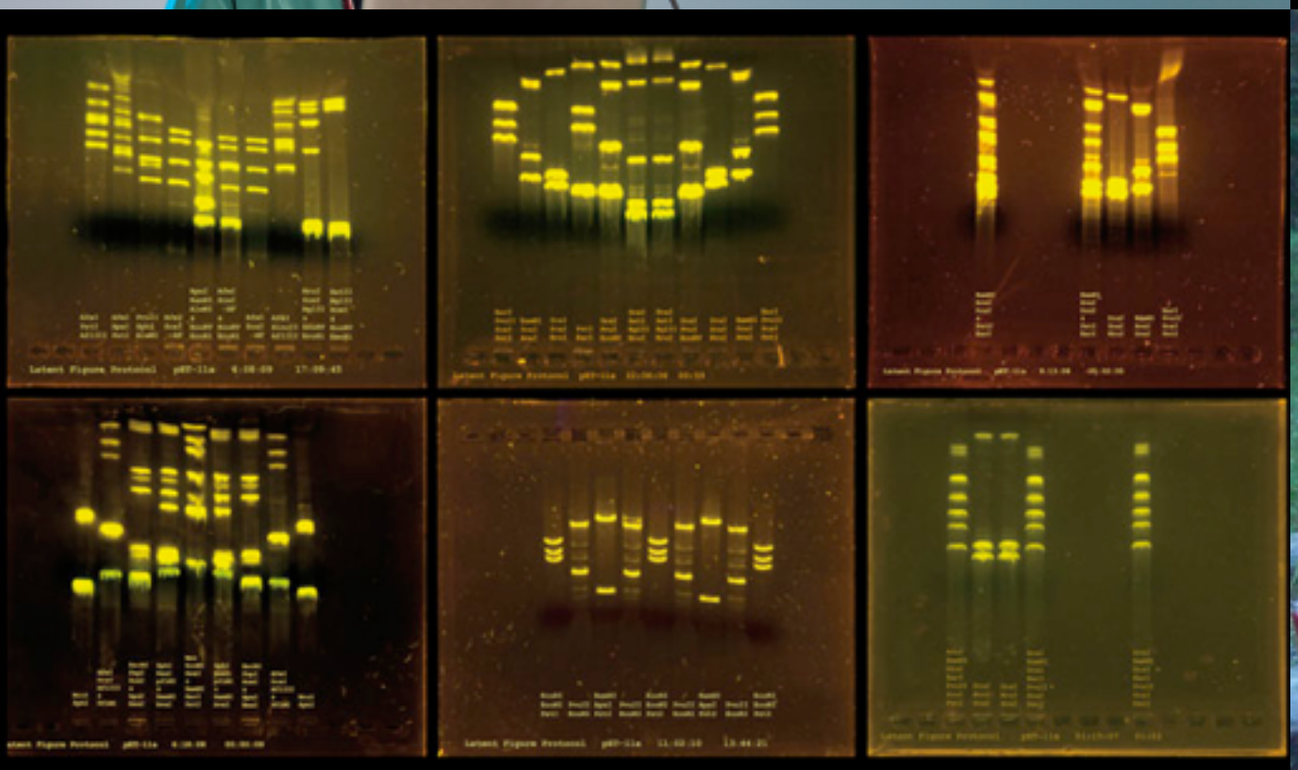


“We thought that a lot of the art and science stuff was too academic and not accessible to the geek artists and, at the same time, the DIYbio was too geeky and not critical or artistic enough,”

- Marc Dusseiller at Interactivos

Paul Vanouse 2009





Kay Aull

Ellen Jorgensen – Genspace 2010

Code of Ethics 2011

Transparency
Emphasize transparency and the sharing of ideas, knowledge, data and results.

Safety
Adopt safe practices.

Open Access
Promote citizen science and decentralized access to biotechnology.

Education
Help educate the public about biotechnology, its benefits and implications.

Modesty
Know you don’t know everything.

Community
Carefully listen to any concerns and questions and respond honestly.

Peaceful Purposes
Biotechnology must only be used for peaceful purposes.

Respect
Respect humans and all living systems.

Responsibility
Recognize the complexity and dynamics of living systems and our responsibility towards them.

Accountability
Remain accountable for your actions and for upholding this code.

Meredith Patterson

Biopunk Manifesto 2011

“we assert that the right of freedom of inquiry, to do research and pursue understanding under one's own direction, is as fundamental a right as that of free speech or freedom of religion”

Cathal Garvey, Ireland 2012

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Ontology

- Biohacking / DIYBio is a mix of:
  - 1960 Do It Yourself culture
  - 1980 Open Source movement
  - 1995 Internet powered Citizen science
  - 2003 Synthetic biology

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Biohacking at the Waag

Bio art and performance art – Bio Solar Ensemble

Making competent cells - Clab

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Market & non-market rationales

“Do it without”: pharma, agrotech

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Bio innovation

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by http://OpenPCR.org -- Tito and Josh

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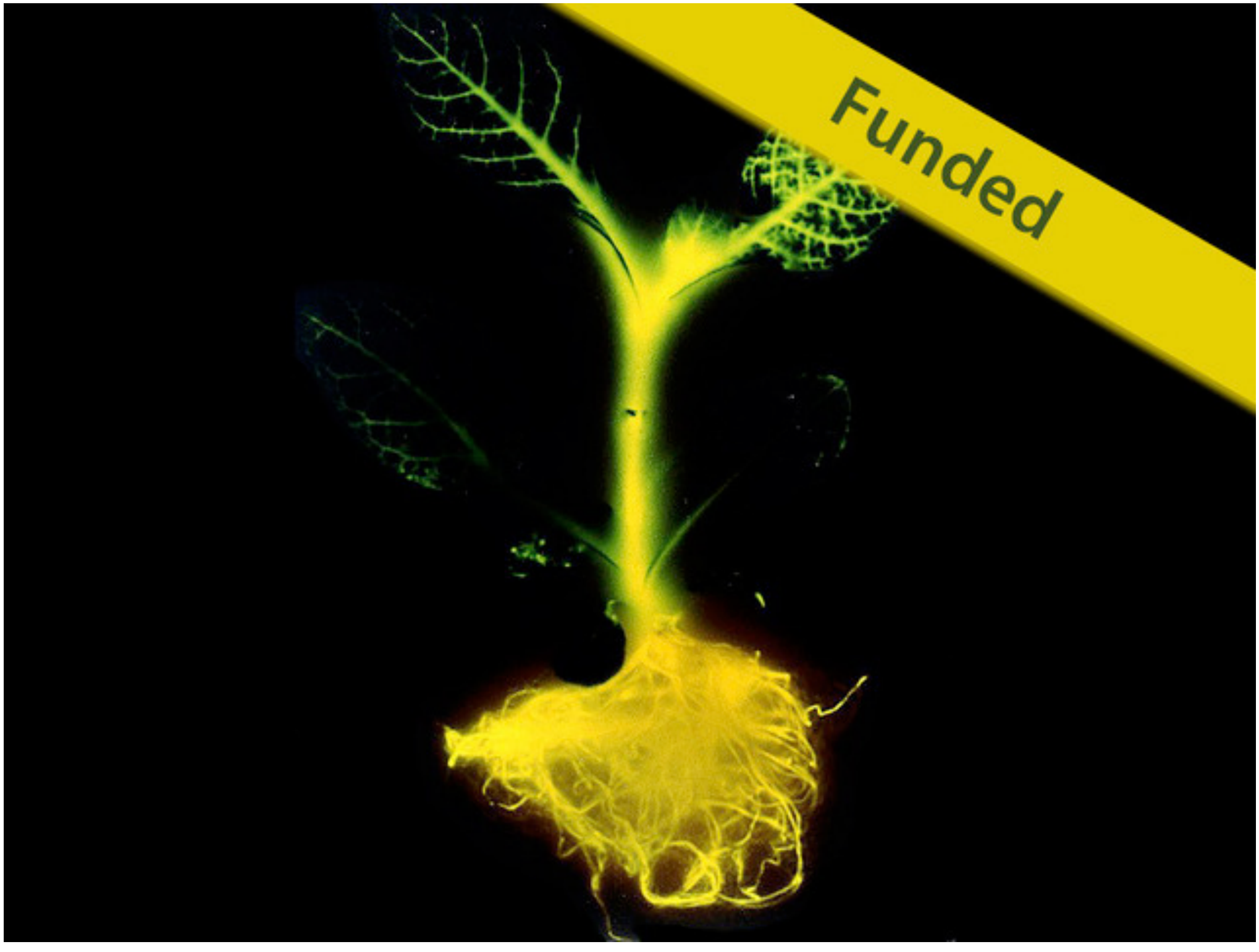

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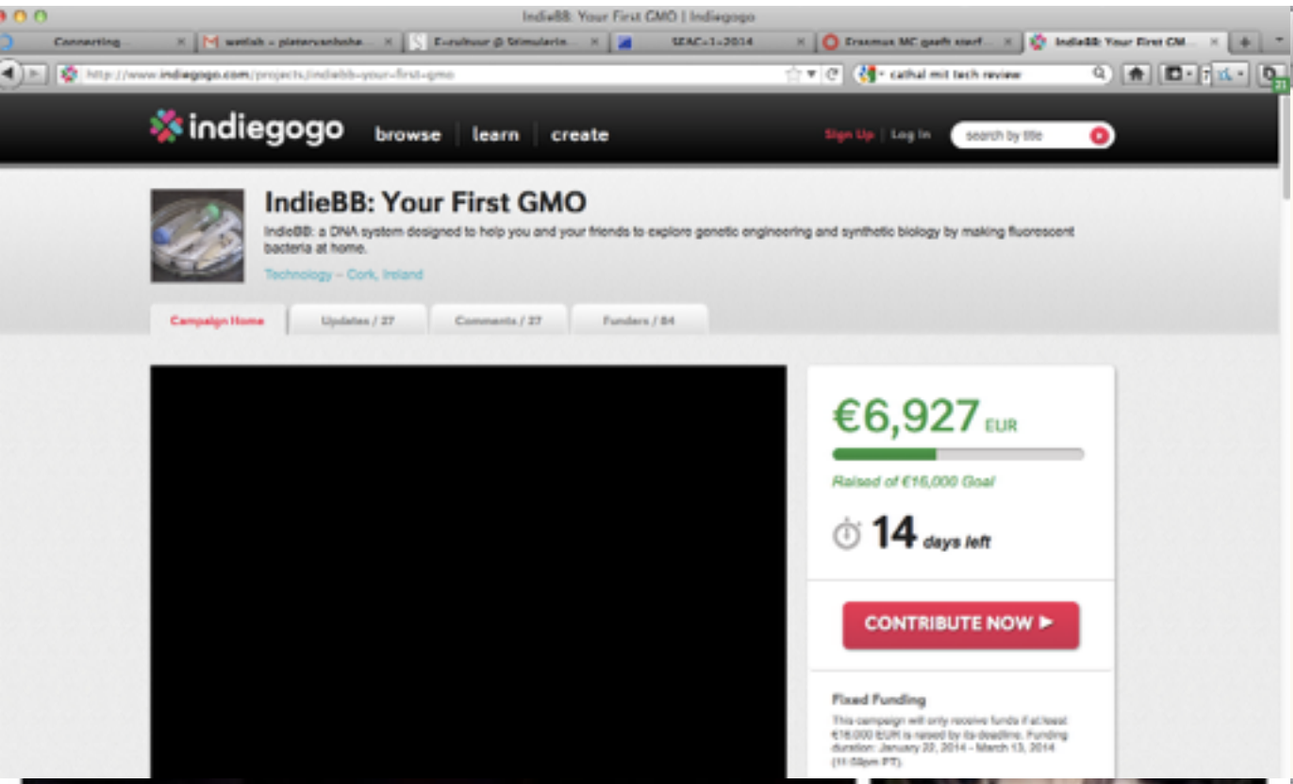
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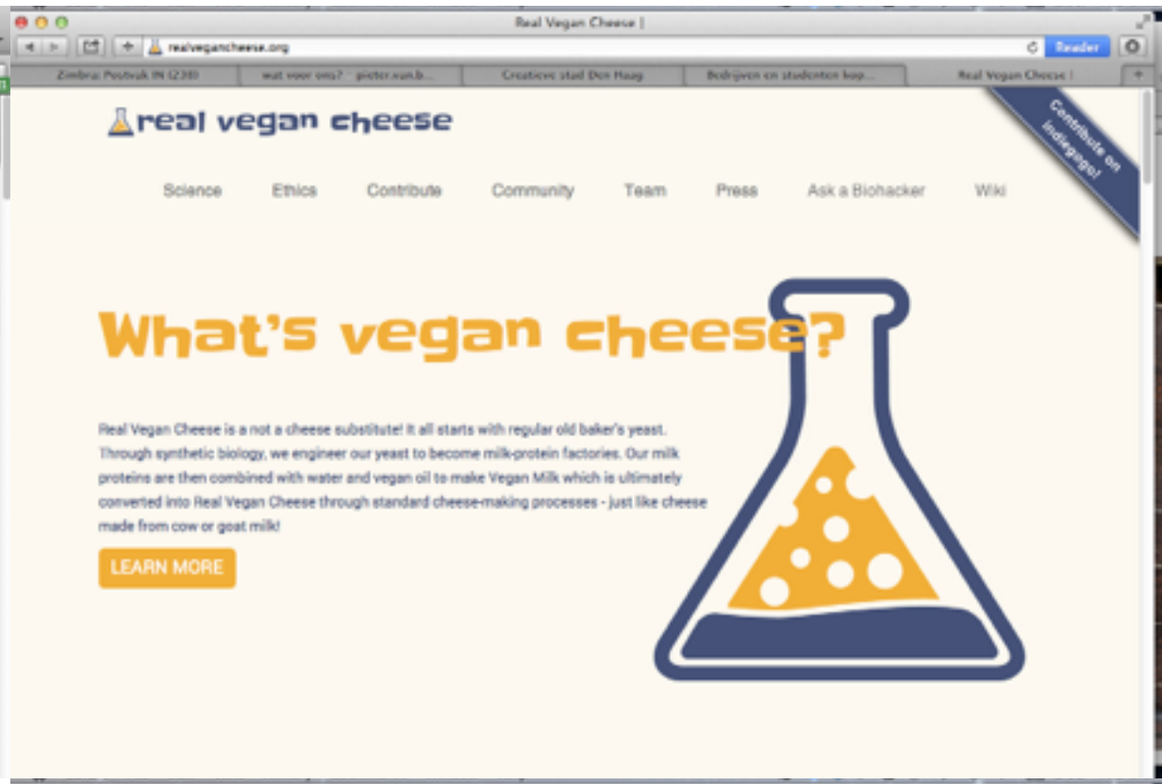
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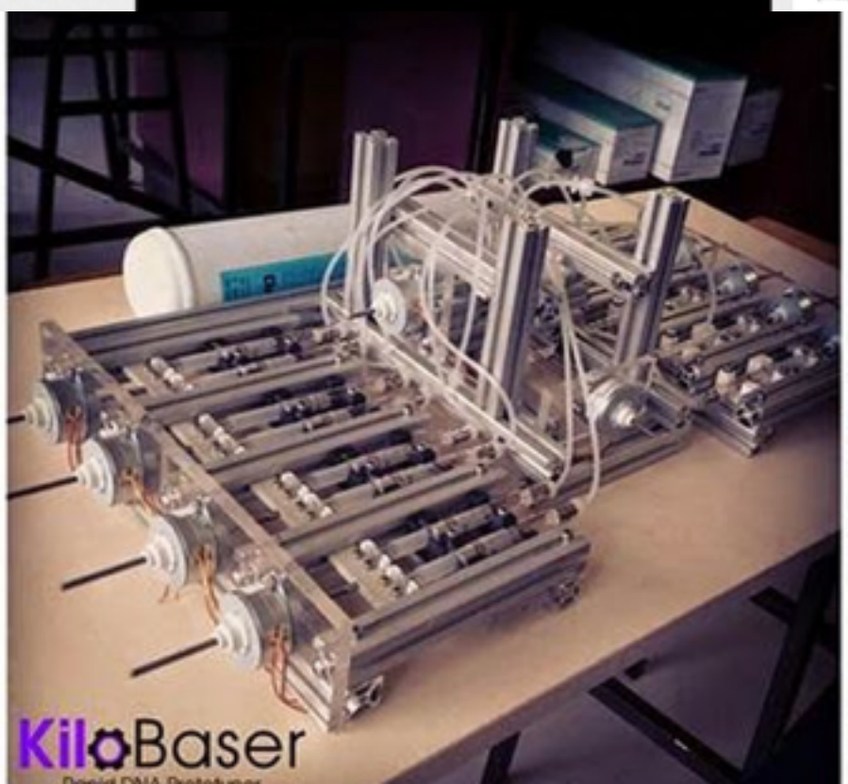
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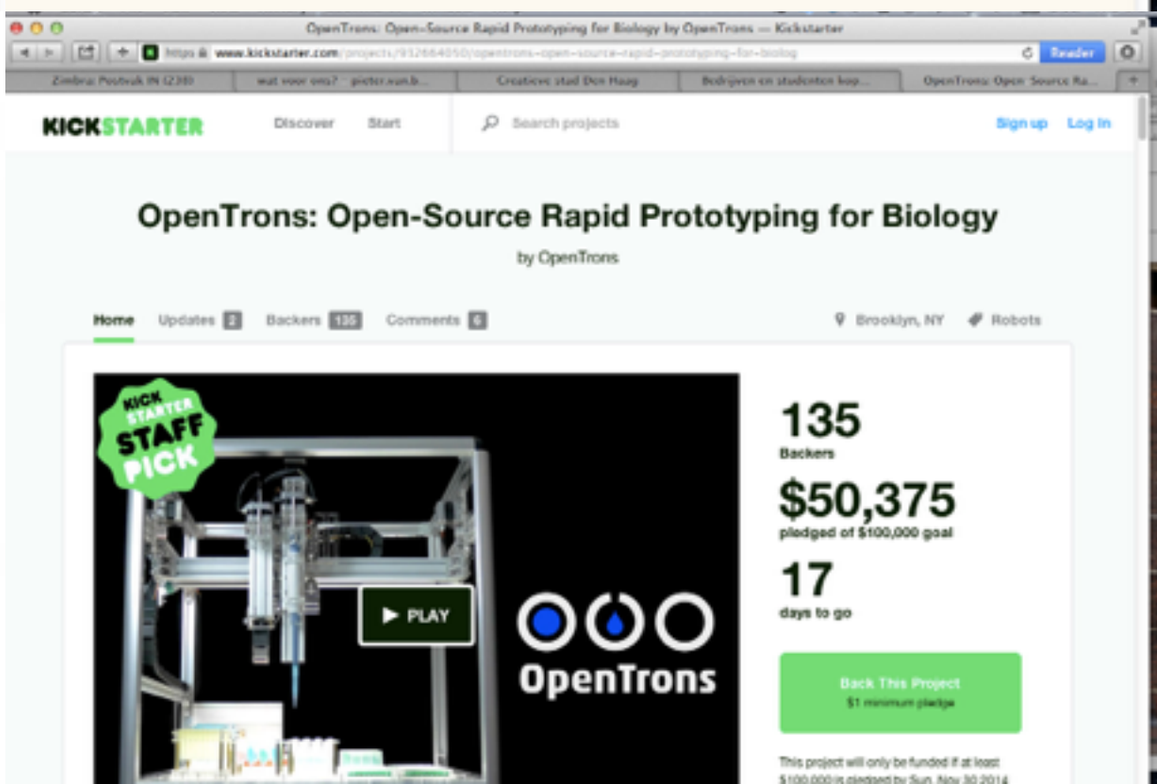
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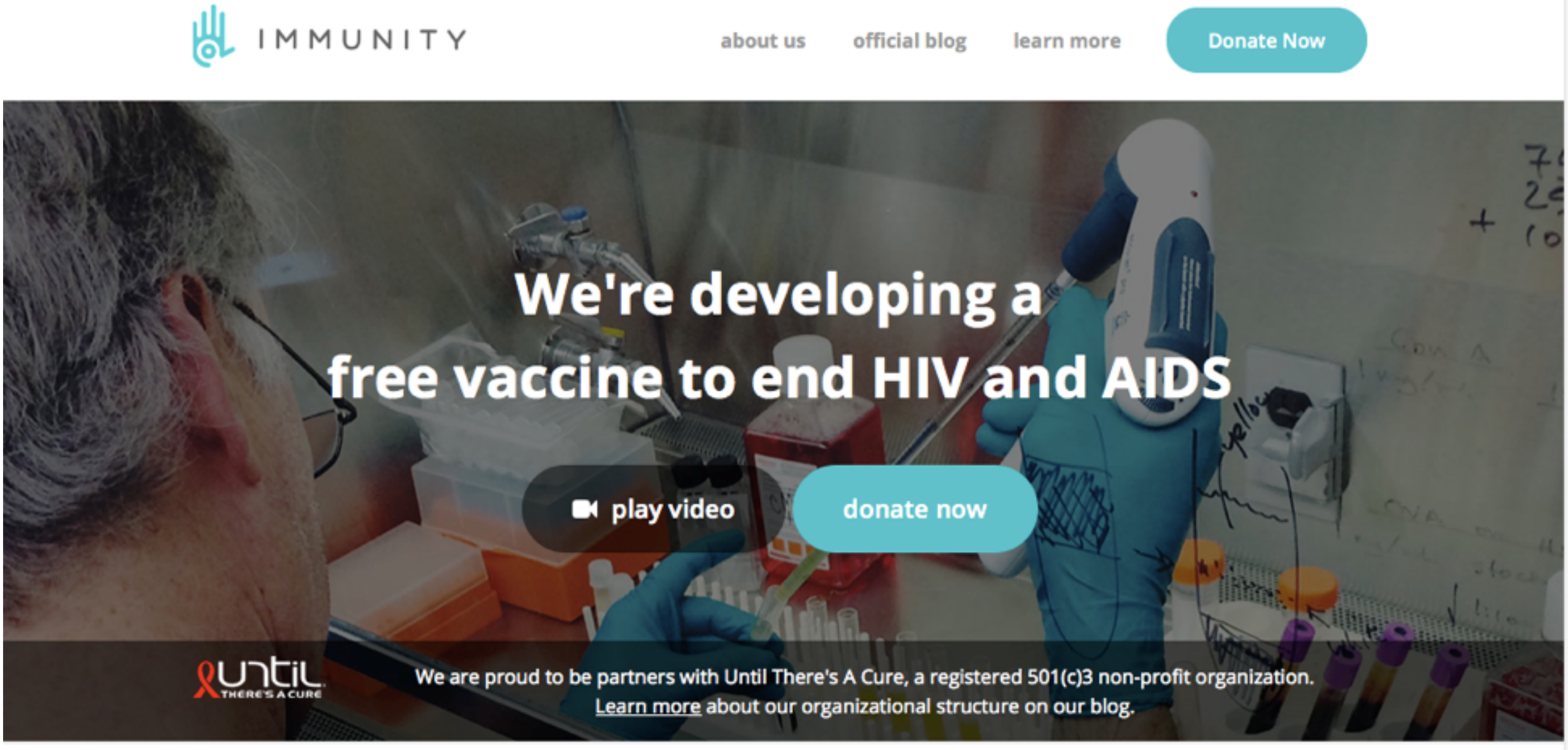

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Events

- Announced on the mailing lists
  - Hackteria Lab
  - CCC Hamburg
  - OuiShare Paris
  - Pixelache Helsinki

Assignment

1. Search for previous projects within the Biohack community similar to your biofactory and set up a small reference library on your Github Page.

2. Start growing your organism in a liquid culture.