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### Diversity panel of Vitis vinifera L. from Domaine de Vassal

Beside bi-parental populations  $\Rightarrow$  279 cultivars (weak structure)



Nicolas et al. (2016)

Flutre et al.

### Field layout at Domaine du Chapitre

2009: overgraft on Marselan (control)

- 5 complete randomized blocks
- each genotype has 1 replicate per block



 $\bigodot$  2009 AND, Tele Atlas, Google

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### $\Rightarrow$ Focus on mean berry weight (2010-2012)

### Mean berry weight: exploratory analysis of phenotypes

#### Control genotype (Marselan) per block and year



#### GWAS of grapevine

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Panel per block and year



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Missing data in 2011



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⇒ **Densification** required to tag all/most causal polymorphisms

### Kinship matrix from SNPs (additive genetic relationships)



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A: kinship matrix of additive genetic relationships
 a: additive genotypic values (a.k.a. breeding values)
 h<sup>2</sup> = σ<sup>2</sup><sub>g</sub> + (σ<sup>2</sup>/#rep): narrow-sense heritability (of means)

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### Estimation of heritabilities

 $H^2$ : higher, better  $\rightarrow g$  well approximated by its BLUP  $h^2$ : higher, better  $\rightarrow \sigma_a^2$  large enough for selection purposes



Statistical analysis of genotypic values

SNP-by-SNP: ad hoc

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- fully polygenic: all  $\beta_p \neq 0$
- major QTLs only: few  $\beta_p \neq 0$  and all others = 0
- hybrid: all  $\beta_p \neq 0$  and few  $\tilde{\beta}_p \neq 0$

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#### SNP-by-SNP with 11k SNPs



#### $\Rightarrow$ genotyping not dense enough

### SNP-by-SNP with 90k SNPs



#### $\Rightarrow$ dense enough to find two significant SNPs

#### Multi-SNP (major QTLs only) with 90k SNPs



 $\Rightarrow$  more power to find six SNPs tagging putative QTLs

Focus on the selected SNPs



need to define QTLs around selected SNPs

### Mean berry weight: selected SNPs



SNP genotypes (MAF=0.163)

 $\Pr(\widehat{\beta_p \neq 0}) = 1 : \widehat{\mathsf{PVE}}_p = 0.094 : \widehat{\beta}_p = -0.213 : \mathsf{Cl}_{95\%} = [-0.263, -0.163]$ location: coding of Vitvi17g00537, (-)-isopiperitenol/(-)-carveol dehydrogenase, mitochondrial

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### Mean berry weight: selected SNPs



SNP #2 at  $\approx$  29.9 Mb on chr14

SNP genotypes (MAF=0.249)

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### Prospects with the panel

Phenotyping:

- improved phenotyping of berry physiology (poster 49); tolerance to pathogens (poster 57)
- phenotyping in multiple sites and greenhouses to study GxE

Genotyping:

- capture-based sequencing of GBS-defined SNPs
- search for traces of selection

Modeling:

- genomic prediction to speed-up selection (poster 82)
- multi-pop/-trait statistical analysis (ongoing work)

Take-home message

With **dense** genotyping and **multi-SNP** models, the **diversity panel** of *V. vinifera* L. from INRA Montpellier allows estimating the **genetic architecture** of numerous traits of interest, to help design efficient **breeding** strategies.

- diversity panel: virus-free and available
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