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INTERNATIONAL HARMONISATION AND VALIDATION OF A SNP SET FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF TOMATO REFERENCE COLLECTION

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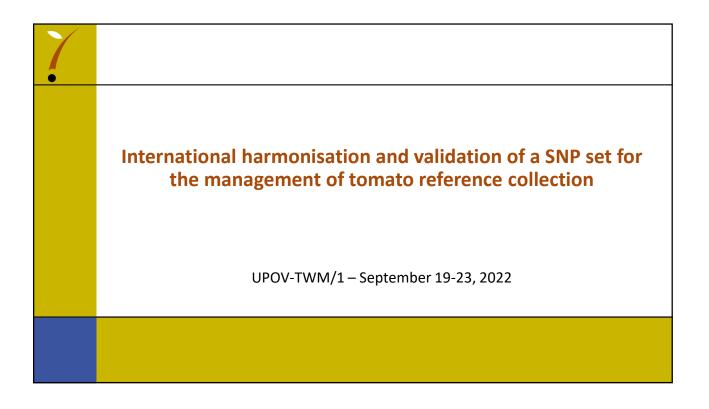
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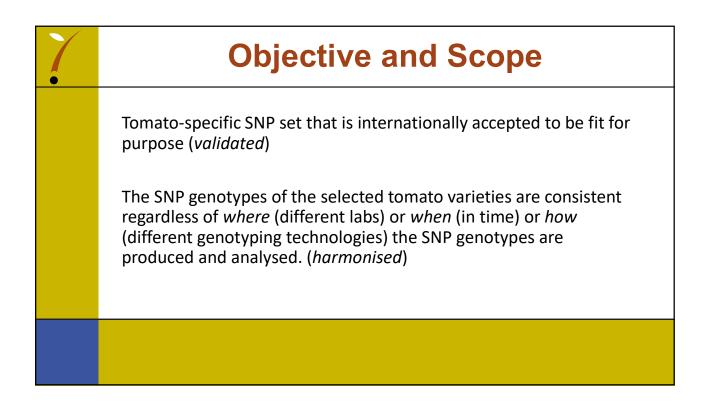
The annex to this document contains a copy of a presentation on "International harmonisation and validation of a SNP set for the management of tomato reference collection", prepared by an expert from the Netherlands, to be made at the first session of the TWM.

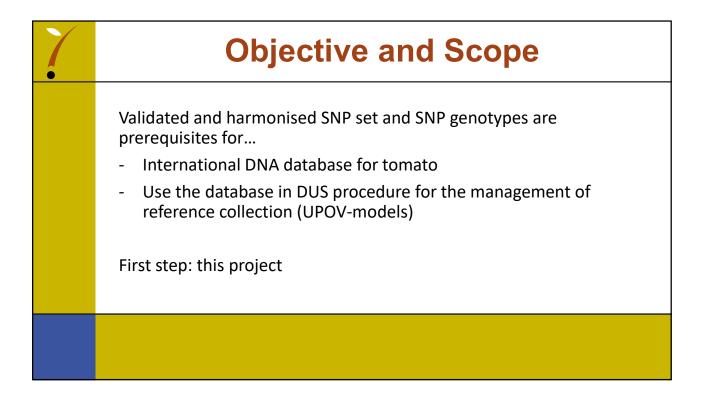
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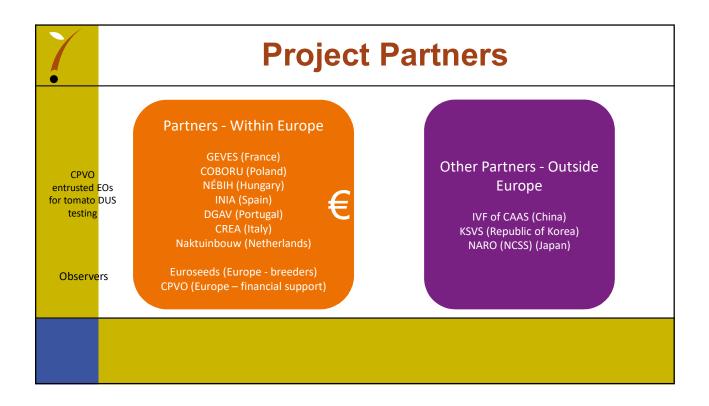
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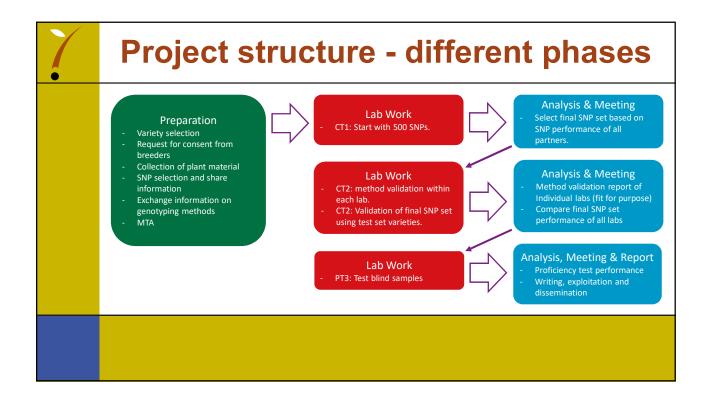






Ž	General Project information
	Project started July 2019 (grant agreement between CPVO and Naktuinbouw)
	Budget €295.000; co-financed by CPVO for 90%
	Duration 30 months (December 2021) – extended with 20 months (August 2023)
	 Delay: Legal arrangements like Project Partner Agreement and Agreement on ownership and use of plantmaterial and DNA samples Requesting consent of the titleholders Covid 19



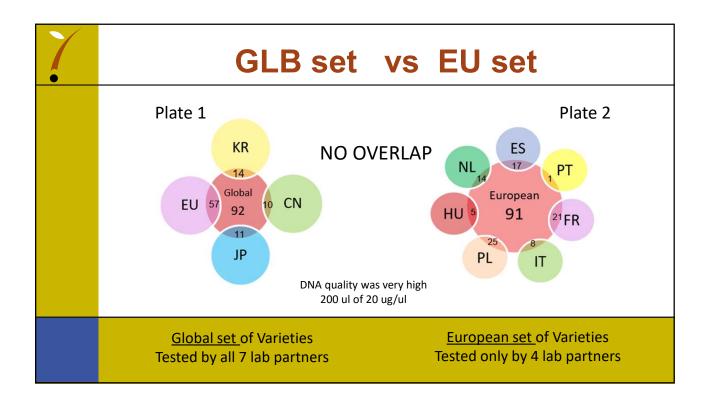


Variety Selection Criteria

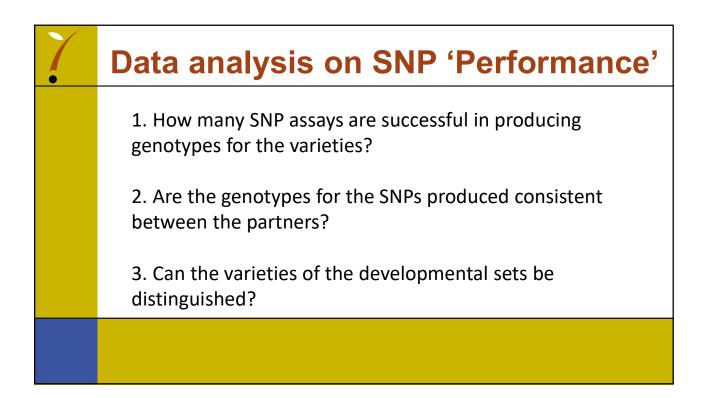


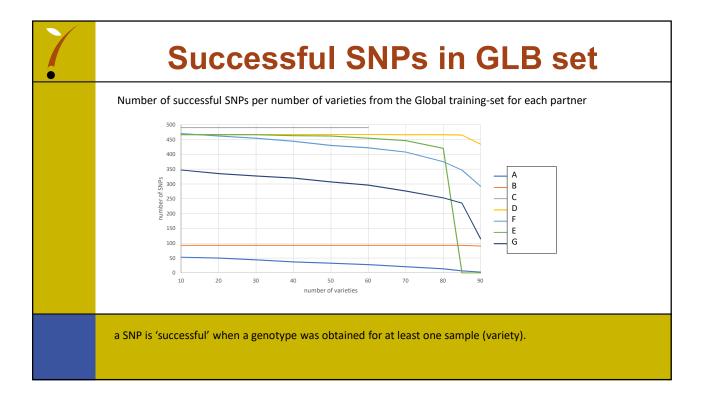
Criteria for 'training'-set:

- Representation of a broad genetic diversity (all types and all characteristics)
- varieties that are morphologically close but distinct, (variety pairs that might have caused some discussion in the DUS test and/or an extra year of testing was required to consider them distinct)
- different companies (different germplasms)
- No wild species

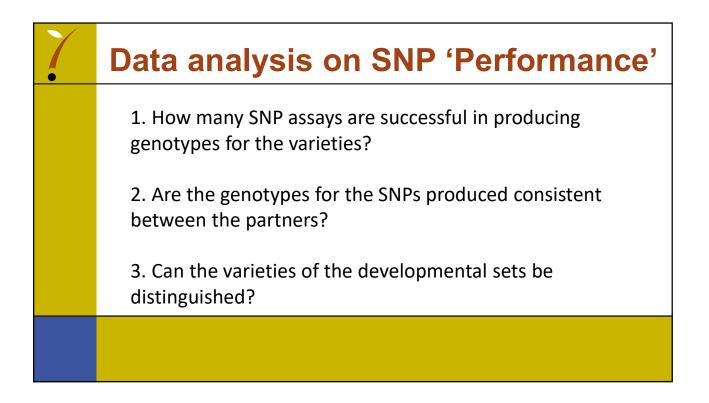


7	Providing SNP information to	o partners
	 We start with the best 500 SNPs from the Axiom Array screen (51.214 SNPs) 	
	 Positions of these 500 SNPs on the reference genome were shared 	Coordinator provide 500 – 1000 SNPs and flanking regions
	 Flanking sequences 100 bp upstream and 100 bp downstream of the SNP position suitable for primer design were shared 	
	 Inventory of genotyping methods and service providers 	



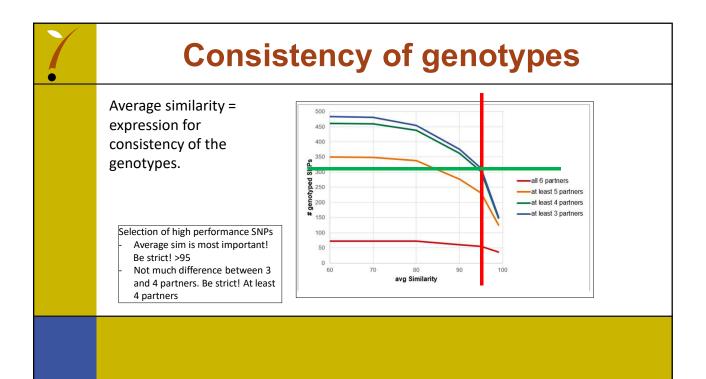


7	Conclusions
	The number of successful SNP assays is very variable between the 7 partners
	 For most partners the number of successful SNPs drops for >80 varieties. So, in most of the SNP datasets we can observe missing data for 0-20 varieties
	 Not the same varieties are missing in the several datasets. The missing varieties are randomly divided and different for each partner. From this observation we can conclude that DNA quality is not the reason for genotype failure of a particular variety.
	• From these results we cannot draw a conclusion on which technology or genotyping method is preferable
	• The number of successful SNPs for each of the EU partners is very consistent: the results on the GLB and EU sets of varieties are very consistent for each partner
	• Whether a SNP is successful or not, is independent on the set of varieties

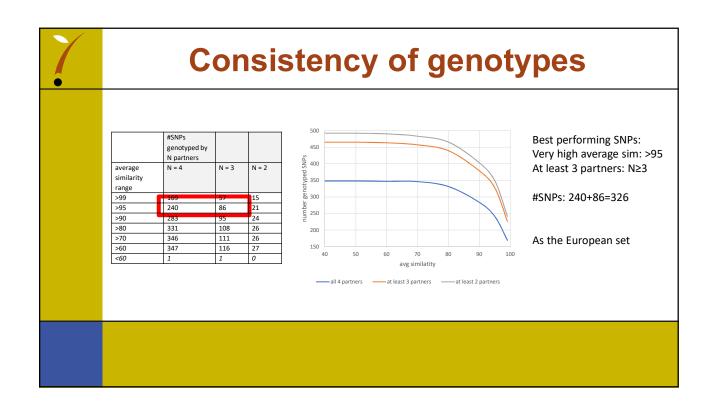


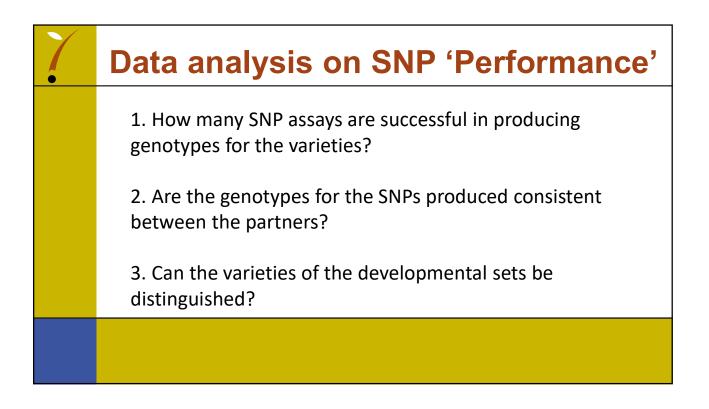
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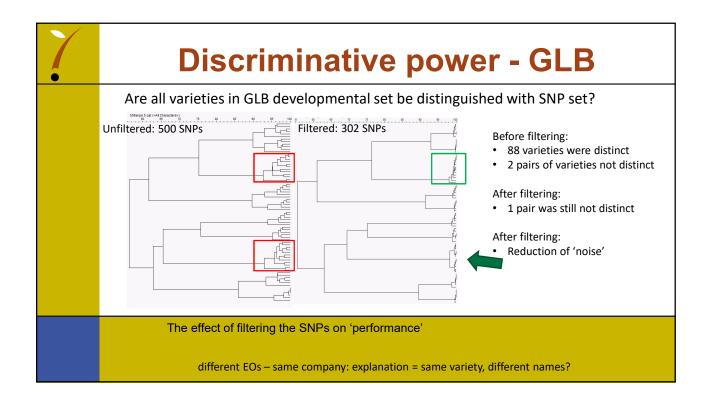
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>95	55	176	71	11	3	
>90	60	217	85 (Blue SNP)	13	3	
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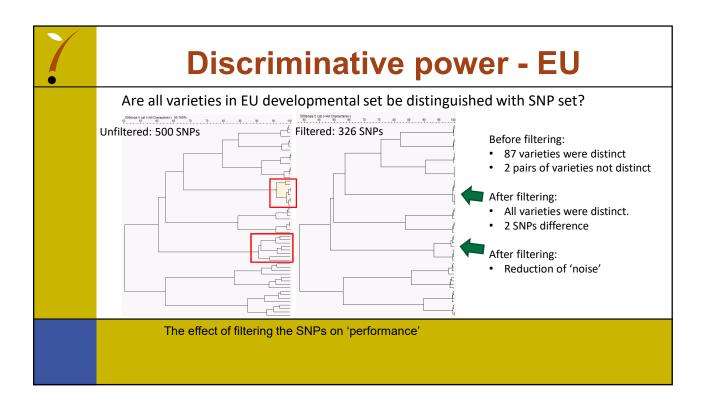


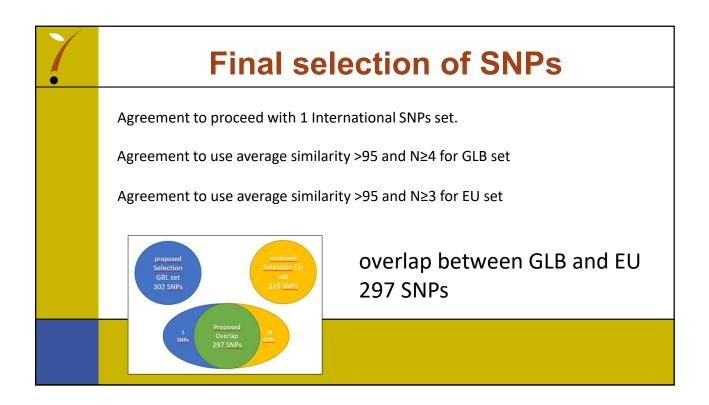
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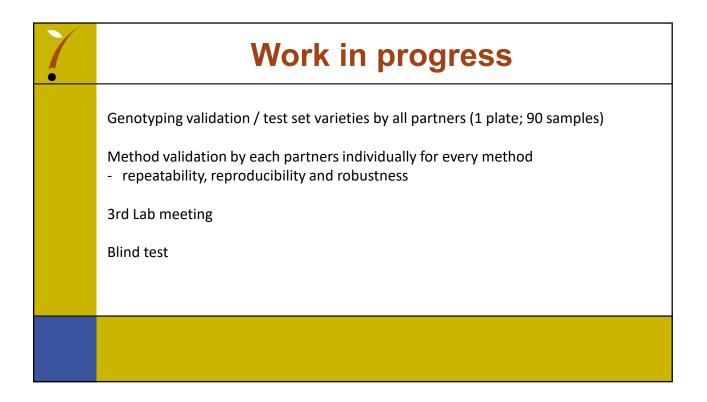














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