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Genome Engineering Using DNA-binding Proteins Deepak Reyon, 2011

Directed Evolution and Engineering of Zinc Finger Nucleases for Targeted Genome Modification Jing Guo,2010 Zinc finger nucleases (ZFNs) are powerful tools for genome manipulation. As a chimeric enzyme composed of a zinc finger (ZF) DNA binding domain and a non-specific cleavage domain, the DNA cleavage activity of a ZFN is guided by the ZF domain, which is easily reprogrammable. Since the first generation of ZFNs was created ten years ago, people have put great effort in refining ZFN technique, both in modifying the old constructs to increase the efficiency and safety and in creating new variants of ZFNs for diverse applications (Chapter 1). In order to compensate for the low affinity sometimes associated with 3V4 finger ZFPs, we utilized a two-plasmid system to select for a new Fok I cleavage domain (FCD) variant Sharkey which is >15-fold more active than wild-type FCD on a diverse panel of cleavage sites (Chapter 2). During the evolution of Sharkey, we noticed a sequence preference for some variants. Engineering an FCD with intended sequence preference should allow generation of ZFNs with cooperative DNA-binding and catalytic specificities and will be safer for gene therapy (Chapter 3). We applied protein transduction technology to ZFN delivery and found that ZFNs, free of any cell permeable peptides, can readily cross the plasma membrane. In mammalian cell experiments, single treatment with a high-concentration ZFN solution or multiple treatments with a low-concentration ZFN solution results in a gene mutagenesis rate as high as transient transfection of ZFN expression vectors (Chapter 4).

Targeted Genome Editing Using Site-Specific Nucleases Takashi Yamamoto, 2015-01-05 This book serves as an introduction to targeted genome editing, beginning with the background of this rapidly developing field and methods for generation of engineered nucleases. Applications of genome editing tools are then described in detail, in iPS cells and diverse organisms such as mice, rats, marine invertebrates, fish, frogs, and plants. Tools that are mentioned include zinc finger nucleases (ZFNs), transcription activator-like effector nucleases (TALENs), and CRISPR/Cas9, all of which have received much attention in recent years as breakthrough technologies. Genome editing with engineered nucleases allows us to precisely change the target genome of living cells and is a powerful way to control functional genes. It is feasible in almost all organisms ranging from bacteria to plants and animals, as well as in cultured cells such as ES and iPS cells. Various genome modifications have proven successful, including gene knockout and knock-in experiments with targeting vectors and

chromosomal editing. Genome editing technologies hold great promise for the future, for example in biomedical research, clinical medicine, and generation of crops and livestock with desirable traits. A wide range of readers will find this book interesting, and with its focus on applications in a variety of organisms and cells, the book will be valuable for life scientists in all fields.

Engineered Zinc Finger Proteins Joel P. Mackay, David J. Segal, 2011-08-24 Among the many types of DNA binding domains, C2H2 zinc finger proteins (ZFPs) have proven to be the most malleable for creating custom DNA-binding proteins. In Engineered Zinc Finger Proteins: Methods and Protocols, expert researchers from some of the most active laboratories in this field present detailed methods, guidance, and perspectives. The volume contains sections covering the engineering of ZFPs, methods for the creation, evaluation, and delivery of artificial transcription factors (ATFs), methods for the creation and evaluation of zinc finger nucleases (ZFNs), and a collection of the several applications and assays beyond ATFs and ZFNs, including zinc finger transposases and ChIP-seq methodology amongst other subjects. Written in the highly successful Methods in Molecular BiologyTM series format, chapters include introductions to their respective topics, lists of the necessary materials and reagents, step-by-step, readily reproducible laboratory protocols, and notes on troubleshooting and avoiding known pitfalls. Comprehensive and cutting-edge, Engineered Zinc Finger Proteins: Methods and Protocols aims to aid both seasoned practitioners and new investigators with its vital methods and insights as they seek to create the next generation of engineered ZFPs and applications.

Rice Research for Quality Improvement: Genomics and Genetic Engineering Aryadeep Roychoudhury,2020-07-29 This book focuses on the conventional breeding approach, and on the latest high-throughput genomics tools and genetic engineering / biotechnological interventions used to improve rice quality. It is the first book to exclusively focus on rice as a major food crop and the application of genomics and genetic engineering approaches to achieve enhanced rice quality in terms of tolerance to various abiotic stresses, resistance to biotic stresses, herbicide resistance, nutritional value, photosynthetic performance, nitrogen use efficiency, and grain yield. The range of topics is quite broad and exhaustive, making the book an essential reference guide for researchers and scientists around the globe who are working in the field of rice genomics and biotechnology. In addition, it provides a road map for rice quality improvement that plant breeders and agriculturists can actively consult to achieve better crop production.

Genome Editing in Bacteria (Part 2) Prakash M. Halami, Aravind Sundararaman, 2024-04-24 This reference is a comprehensive review of genome editing in bacteria. The multi-part book meticulously consolidates research findings and insights on the applications of bacteria across several industries, including food processing and pharmaceutical development. The book covers four overarching themes for readers: a historical perspective of genome editing, genome editing in probiotics, applications of genome editing in agricultural microbiology and genetic engineering in environmental

microbiology. The editors have also compiled chapters that provide an in-depth analysis of gene regulation and metabolic engineering through genome editing tools for specific bacteria. Key topics in part 2: - Targeting pathogenic microbes for plants and animals using CRISPR-CAS - Genome editing microbes to improve crop yield plant growth for sustainable agriculture - Applications of genome editing for bioremediation - Microbial genome editing for environmental bioprocessing - Genetic engineering for methanotrophs - Genome engineering in Cyanobacteria - Genome editing in Streptomyces Genome Editing in Bacteria is a definitive reference for scholars, researchers and industry professionals navigating the forefront of bacterial genomics.

Biotechnology, Multiple Omics, and Precision Breeding in Medicinal Plants Jen-Tsung Chen, 2025-03-27 Biotechnology, Multiple Omics, and Precision Breeding in Medicinal Plants explores the various methods for advancing medicinal plant research. It covers a wide range of approaches, including integrated and advanced plant biotechnology, mutagenesis, nanotechnology, genome-wide association studies, multiple omics tools, and high-throughput technologies. The book highlights the significant impact of combining pan-genomics with metabolomics in medicinal plant research, particularly in understanding how genetic diversity influences the profiles of secondary metabolites and the therapeutic potential of these plants. FEATURES: Explores ways to improve the production of secondary metabolites and bioactive compounds in key medicinal plants Features information on bioinformatics, artificial intelligence models, molecular markers, and genome editing techniques such as CRISPR-assisted precision breeding Promotes specific prebiotic formulas to ward off adverse effects of antibiotics Covers information on epigenetic regulation in boosting secondary metabolite production and the use of speed breeding combined with high-throughput technologies Proposing a multitude of technologies and methodologies in plant biotechnology with focus on enhancing the production of secondary metabolites and bioactive compounds from medicinal plants, this book is an ideal resource for researchers and academia in plant sciences/breeding, agriculture, and horticulture industries.

Research Anthology on Bioinformatics, Genomics, and Computational Biology Management Association, Information Resources, 2024-03-19 In the evolving environment of bioinformatics, genomics, and computational biology, academic scholars are facing a challenging challenge – keeping informed about the latest research trends and findings. With unprecedented advancements in sequencing technologies, computational algorithms, and machine learning, these fields have become indispensable tools for drug discovery, disease research, genome sequencing, and more. As scholars strive to decode the language of DNA, predict protein structures, and navigate the complexities of biological data analysis, the need for a comprehensive and up-to-date resource becomes paramount. The Research Anthology on Bioinformatics, Genomics, and Computational Biology is a collection of a carefully curated selection of chapters that serves as the solution to the pressing challenge of keeping pace with the dynamic advancements in these critical disciplines. This anthology is designed to address

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Precise Genome Editing Techniques and Applications Zhiying Zhang, David Jay Segal, Kun Xu, 2020-06-04 OMICs-based Techniques for Global Food Security Sajid Fiaz, Channapatna S. Prakash, 2024-03-25 OMICs-based Techniques for Global Food Security Forward-thinking resource discussing how to integrate OMICs and novel genome editing technologies for sustainable crop production OMICS-based Techniques for Global Food Security provides an in-depth understanding of the mechanisms of OMICs techniques for crop improvement, details how OMICs techniques can contribute to identifying genes and traits with economic benefits, and explains how to develop crop plants with improved yield, quality, and resistance to stresses through genome editing technologies, providing evidence on the developments of climate resilient crops via applications of genome editing techniques throughout. The text covers the application of OMICs in crop plants, the integration of bioinformatics and multi-OMICs for precision breeding, de-novo domestication, CRISPR/Cas system for crop improvement, hybrid seed production, transgene free breeding, regulation for genome edit crops, bioinformatics and genome editing, and other topics related to OMICs and genome editing. The text also includes a chapter on global regulations for genome edited crops, and explains how these regulations influence novel plant breeding techniques in their adopted countries. Edited by two highly qualified academics, OMICs-based Techniques for Global Food Security covers topics such as: Crops genome sequencing and their application for crop improvement, and functional characterization of cereal genome The role of OMICs-based technologies in plant sciences and utilization of different multi-OMICs approaches for crop improvement Genomic database and genetic resource of cereals, speed breeding for rapid crop improvement, and evolution of genome editing technologies CRISPR system discovery, history, and future perspective, and CRISPR/Cas system for biotic and abiotic stress resistance in cereals Providing a collection of recent literature focusing on developments and applications of OMICsbased technologies for crop improvement, OMICs-based Techniques for Global Food Security is an important read for plant breeders, molecular biologists, researchers, postdoctoral fellows, and students in disciplines for developing crops with high yield and nutritional potential.

Genetic Engineering of Crop Plants for Food and Health Security Siddharth Tiwari, Bhupendra Koul, 2024-07-13 This edited volume presents recent advancements in genetic transformation and genome editing, offering a comprehensive understanding of their applications for creating more sustainable crops. These innovations are revolutionizing crop development, enhancing yields, and mitigating environmental challenges. The demand for sustainable crop production, driven by a growing global population and mounting environmental challenges, has never been more pressing. Genetic

transformation and genome editing techniques offer precise and targeted ways to enhance crop traits, increase yields, and reduce the need for chemical inputs. The book traces the evolution of these technologies, from the early days of genetic modification to the current era of CRISPR-based genome editing. It covers cutting-edge technologies, from CRISPR-Cas9 to advanced gene editing techniques, while discussing the current scenario and future prospects of GM crops developed either by transgenic or genome editing approaches. The book explores the ethical and regulatory aspects surrounding genetic transformation, providing a complete perspective on this evolving domain. It is an essential read for researchers, students, and professionals in the fields of agriculture, plant sciences, biotechnology, agronomy, as well as policymakers.

Genetic knockout of Cathepsin D using zinc-finger nucleases delivered by AAV vectors Maryna Psol,2013-10-25 Project Report from the year 2013 in the subject Biology - Neurobiology, grade: 1.0, University of Göttingen, language: English, abstract: Genetic engineering is known as a powerful technique for basic research and clinical applications. Recent progress in development of zinc-finger nucleases (ZFNs), which combine the DNA cleavage ability of Fok1 restriction enzyme with highly specific recognition properties of zinc-finger motifs, allows to improve efficiency and to broaden the field of use of genome editing. Here, we demonstrate our initial results in generating novel tools for Cathepsin D gene knockout in neurons based on ZFNs technology and mediated by adeno-associated virus (AAV) vectors. Pairs of AAV-ZFNs were produced and demonstrated the robust expression of nucleases in neuronal cell culture. Observed toxicity most likely was associated with heterodimerization but not homodimerization of ZFNs; cytotoxicity was greatly reduced when ZFN were provided at lower concentrations. Future studies evaluating efficiency of Ctsd knockout, off-target effects on molecular level and long-term outcomes in vivo can be performed.

Translational Medicine Joy A. Cavagnaro, Mary Ellen Cosenza, 2021-11-25 Translational Medicine: Optimizing Preclinical Safety Evaluation of Biopharmaceuticals provides scientists responsible for the translation of novel biopharmaceuticals into clinical trials with a better understanding of how to navigate the obstacles that keep innovative medical research discoveries from becoming new therapies or even making it to clinical trials. The book includes sections on protein-based therapeutics, modified proteins, oligonucleotide-based therapies, monoclonal antibodies, antibody-drug conjugates, gene and cell-based therapies, gene-modified cell-based therapies, combination products, and therapeutic vaccines. Best practices are defined for efficient discovery research to facilitate a science-based, efficient, and predictive preclinical development program to ensure clinical efficacy and safety. Key Features: Defines best practices for leveraging of discovery research to facilitate a development program Includes general principles, animal models, biomarkers, preclinical toxicology testing paradigms, and practical applications Discusses rare diseases Discusses What-Why-When-How highlighting different considerations based upon product attributes. Includes special considerations for rare diseases About the Editors Joy A. Cavagnaro is an internationally recognized expert in preclinical development and regulatory strategy with an emphasis

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Using Zinc Finger Nucleases for Targeted Genome Modification in the Zebrafish Jasmine Mali McCammon, 2010 Over the last several decades, the zebrafish has been developed into a powerful laboratory model organism. There is a burgeoning wealth of reverse genetic tools and conditional expression systems available to zebrafish researchers, although some of them have certain weaknesses and others are still not developed to their full potential. Because a reliable embryonic stem cell system has yet to be established, targeted knockouts and more subtle manipulations at endogenous loci have not been achieved in the zebrafish. To address this issue, I turned to zinc finger nucleases (ZFNs), which have been used for such manipulations in other systems. ZFNs are a chimeric fusion between zinc finger proteins (ZFPs), which can be engineered and designed to recognize specific DNA sequences, and the non-specific cleavage domain of the FokI endonuclease. Once the ZFPs bind to the targeted position, FokI will cleave the sequence and create a double strand break (DSB). The cell has two major pathways to repair DSBs: non-homologous end joining (NHEJ) and homology directed repair (HDR). In NHEJ, broken DNA ends are often misaligned, which leads to the incorporation of small insertions and deletions. HDR uses a homologous template to direct repair of the DSB. An exogenously supplied template, with significant regions of homology flanking the DSB, can also be used to direct repair and to trick the cell into incorporating novel sequence elements into endogenous loci. Both of these DSB repair pathways confer different ZFN-induced modifications: NHEI for targeted mutagenesis, and HDR for a variety of manipulations including knock-ins and creation of conditional alleles. I have shown by proof-of-principle that ZFNs can be used efficiently for generating targeted knockouts in somatic cells and in the germline in zebrafish. Because there is a strong bias for DSB repair pathway choice in the zebrafish, ZFN-mediated HDR has proven to be a more challenging task. I have shown evidence of HDR working in the soma, and continue to screen for events in the germline, which is a much smaller population of cells.

<u>Using Zinc Finger Nucleases (ZFN) to Permanently Inactivate HIV</u> Kumitaa Theva Das, 2013 More than 25 million people have died due to AIDS. Although it has been more than 20 years since HIV was first discovered, a cure for AIDS has yet to be

found. The highly active anti-retroviral therapy (HAART) consists of a combination of three to four anti-HIV drugs which helps reduce the viral load and extends the lifespan of HIV infected patients but fails to eradicate HIV. However, the anti-viral drugs can be expensive and have known side effects, including lipidystrophy and drug resistance when patients are not compliant. The recent discovery and construction of zinc finger nucleases (ZFN) seem promising in combating HIV. Comprising a DNA binding domain and a cleavage domain, the ZFN works by cleaving the targeted region and introducing a double strand break (DSB) near the intended recombination site, which introduces insertions or deletions and thus, disrupts the gene. The central hypothesis of my dissertation project is that designing nucleases to ultra conserved regions of HIV should cause a reduction in viral fitness level and should prevent escape mutants from occurring. ZFNs were designed to conserved regions of Gag, Pol and Env and were tested in multiple in vitro assays such as SSA, Surveyor, Bind N Seq and high throughput sequencing. The ZFNs were shown to be active in those assays, and were non-toxic. The efficacy of ZFNs against HIV was investigated in vivo by challenging ZFN treated ACH-2, GhostX4R5 and PBMCs with virus. However, viral load was not reduced and the cells did not seem to be protected from the virus. As an alternative approach to this project, TAL and CRISPR/Cas 9 nucleases were designed which targeted active catalytic sites, as well as multiple important regulatory sites of the virus simultaneously. In summary, genetic approaches for HIV eradication and cure were investigated as part of this Ph.D. dissertation project.

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