

*Chapter V***Conclusion**

In Chapter II, the ovule selection culture method was evaluated in regard to the production of  $F_1$  hybrids and  $BC_1$  generations, which have not yet been observed between *L. esculentum* and the wide accessions of the "peruvianum-complex". Two cultivated tomatoes ('Kyoryoku Ogata Toko' and 'Early Pink') as seed parents and 9 lines of "peruvianum-complex" (2 lines of *L. peruvianum* var. *humifusum*, 5 lines of *L. peruvianum* and 2 lines of *L. chilense*) as pollen parents were used for obtaining  $F_1$  hybrid and  $BC_1F_1$  backcross generation by using the ovule selection culture method. In respect to the efficiency of obtaining  $F_1$  and  $BC_1F_1$  (which is evaluated by the number of germinated ovules per fruit) (GOF), three correlation coefficients were calculated, between the two cultivated tomatoes, between 1994 and 1995 for  $BC_1F_1$  and between  $F_1$  and  $BC_1F_1$ . Between the two cultivated tomatoes, a significant, combined correlation coefficient was obtained from the 3 correlation coefficients of  $F_1$  in 1992, two  $BC_1F_1$

in 1994 and 1995 ( $r=0.750^{**}$ , d.f.=11). Between the two years, a significant, high, and combined correlation coefficient was obtained ( $r=0.907^*$ , d.f.=3). The correlation coefficients between  $F_1$  and  $BC_1F_1$  and a combined correlation coefficient were not significant in either of the two cultivated tomatoes. One of the 9 lines used showed a different and unusual GOF for  $F_1$  and  $BC_1F_1$ . After the one line is excluded, the correlation coefficient become significant ( $r=0.754^*$ , d.f.=5). The analysis of the correlation coefficient indicates that the differences between the lines of "peruvianum-complex" as regards the cross-incompatibility with a cultivated tomato exist and that the differences are found similarly in both  $F_1$  and  $BC_1F_1$ . The two lines of *L. peruvianum* var. *humifusum* belong to the highest cross-incompatibility group, most of the lines of *L. peruvianum* belong to the intermediate group, and the two lines of *L. chilense* belong to the least cross-incompatibility group. The alternative relationship between  $F_1$  and  $BC_1F_1$  was evaluated by linear regression :  $Y(BC_1F_1) = 0.108X(F_1) + 0.336$  for KOT,  $Y = 0.105X + 0.037$  for EP. From the result, it is shown that  $BC_1F_1$  is not bigger than  $F_1$  in terms of GOF. However,  $F_1$  hybrids and  $BC_1F_1$  generations could be obtained from almost the wild lines,

and the efficiency of the ovule selection culture was proved.

The purpose of Chapter III was to identify molecular markers that can assist in the selection of high shoot regeneration capacity using BC<sub>1</sub>F<sub>1</sub> and BC<sub>2</sub>F<sub>1</sub> generations. The two generations between a tomato cultivar, KOT, and *L. chilense* PI128644 (together with both the parents and the F<sub>1</sub> hybrids) were used as materials. BC<sub>2</sub>F<sub>1</sub> generation was developed by a cross between KOT and a self-compatible BC<sub>1</sub>F<sub>1</sub> plant that had high shoot regeneration capacity. The root explant culture on the MS medium which was supplemented with 1 mg/l of zeatin riboside showed that KOT did not form any shoots, while those of the PI128644 and the F<sub>1</sub> hybrids had a shoot regeneration (SR) rate more than 80 %. The BC<sub>1</sub>F<sub>1</sub> generation (which included 22 plants) indicated a two-peak distribution of frequency (less than 30 % and more than 80 %) in regards to the SR rate, but the BC<sub>2</sub>F<sub>1</sub> generation (which included 113 plants) had a flat distribution of frequency more than 0 % to 100 % without a exceeding distribution of 0 %. The segregation of the RAPD markers and the acid invertase marker (*inv<sup>chi</sup>*) which was specific to the PI128644, was evaluated for BC<sub>1</sub>F<sub>1</sub> and BC<sub>2</sub>F<sub>1</sub> to determine a possibility of linkage between these markers and

the shoot regeneration capacity. The Mann-Whitney test showed that the RAPD markers, (OPA02-1 and OPA20-3) and *inv<sup>chi</sup>* were mostly present in the plants with the high shoot regeneration capacity but absent in those without any high shoot regeneration capacity. It was suggested that these three molecular markers, (OPA02-1, OPA20-3, and *inv<sup>chi</sup>*) are closely linked to the high shoot regeneration capacity of *L. chilense* PI128644. However, the genetic model of the superior shoot regeneration capacity could not be evaluated, because of their huge skewed segregations.

In the Chapter IV, the purpose was to identify the genes controlling the shoot regeneration capacity and to construct the linkage map. BC<sub>1</sub>F<sub>2</sub>-44-15 generation that was obtained by selfing BC<sub>1</sub>F<sub>1</sub>-44-15 plant was used as material. Contrary to the BC<sub>2</sub>F<sub>1</sub> generation, BC<sub>1</sub>F<sub>2</sub> generation did not indicate any skewed segregation in regard to the SR rate and the markers which linked with the shoot regeneration capacity. The SR rate of the BC<sub>1</sub>F<sub>2</sub> plants indicated the distinct two-peak distribution : one has more than 40 % of SR rate and the other has less than 20 % of SR rate. The segregation ratio, 31 : 11, fitted the expected ratio, 3 : 1, that is the ratio of a dominant gene of F<sub>2</sub>, suggesting that a major

dominant gene, designated *Rg*, would control this trait. Three new RAPD markers linked with this trait were detected. All 6 PCR-based markers (including 2 RAPD and *inv* that are described in Chapter III) were mapped on the same linkage group. And the *Rg* locus was mapped between OPA02-900 and OPB12-480. As the result of RFLP analysis, TG102 that is located on the chromosome 3 was mapped on the same linkage group between OPC02-450 and OPC19-680. This indicates that this linkage group is on the chromosome 3 and suggests that the *Rg* locus of *L. chilense* PI128644 is the same locus of the *Rg-1* that controls the superior shoot regeneration capacity of *L. peruvianum* (Koornneef *et al.* 1993).

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Appendix 1

Site information of the wild species, "peruvianum-complex"

Species	Accession number	Nation	Latitude and longitude	Collected site
<i>L. peruvianum</i>	LA2153	Peru	S15° W75°	San Juan, Cajamarca
var. <i>humifusum</i>	LA2334	Peru	S15° W75°	San Juan, Cajamarca
<i>L. peruvianum</i>	LA1554	Peru	S11° W77°	Rio Huaura, Lima
	LA1722	Peru	S13° W75°	Ticrapo Viejo, Huancavelice
	LA2575	Peru	S11° W79°	Valle de Casma, Ancash
	PI126944	nc	nc	nc
	PI270435	nc	nc	nc
<i>L. chilense</i>	PI128644	Peru	S17° W70°	Moquegua
	PI128652	Chile	S19° W70°	Azapa valley

nc: not clear

Appendix 2-1

Plant posture and floral type of "peruvianum-complex" wild accessions



LA2153 : *L. peruvianum* var *humifusum*

Appendix 2-2

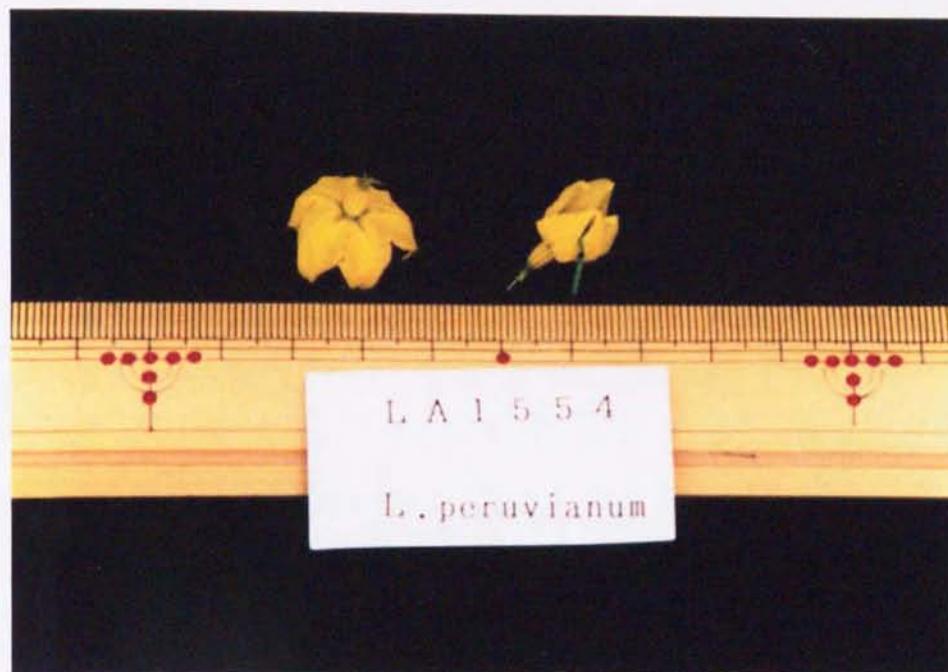
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LA2334 : *L. peruvianum* var. *humifusum*

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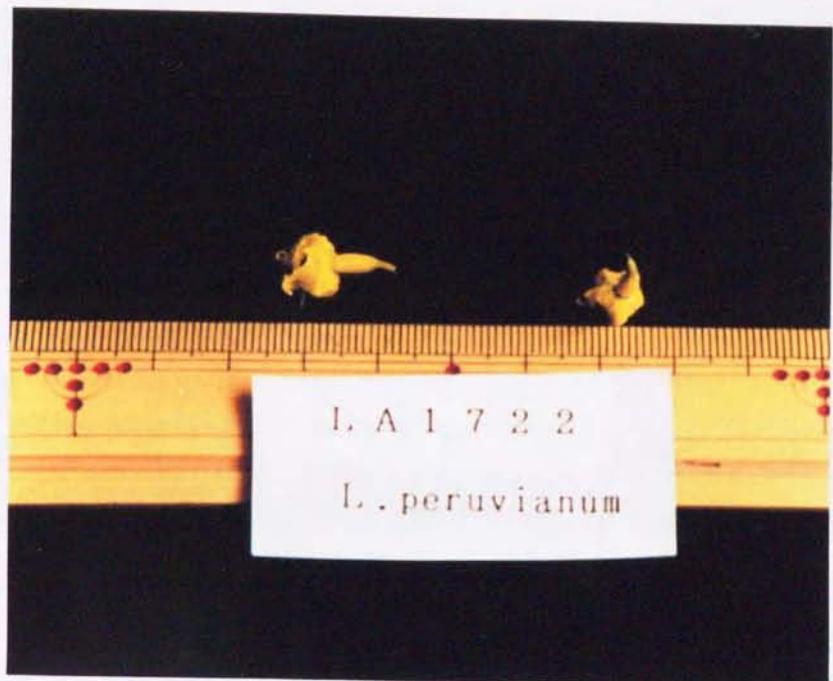
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LA1554 : *L. peruvianum*

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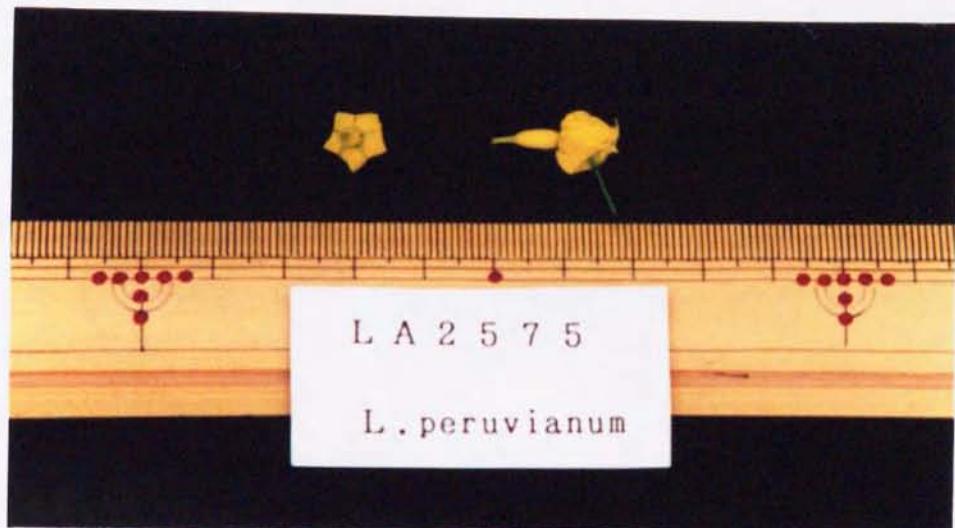
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**LA1722 : *L. peruvianum***

Appendix 2-5

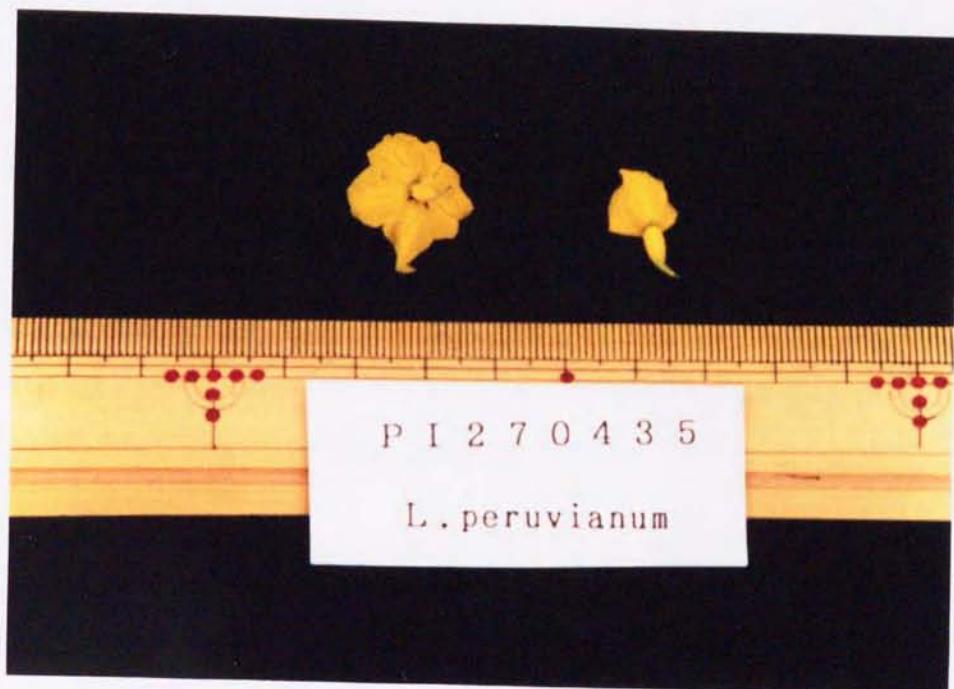
Plant posture and floral type of "peruvianum-complex" wild accessions



LA2575 : *L. peruvianum*

Appendix 2-6

Plant posture and floral type of "peruvianum-complex" wild accessions



PI270435 : *L. peruvianum*

Appendix 2-7

Plant posture and floral type of "peruvianum-complex" wild accessions



PI128644 : *L. chilense*

Appendix 2-8

Plant posture and floral type of "peruvianum-complex" wild accessions



PI128652 : *L. chilense*

### Appendix 3

Fruits of  $F_1$  hybrids between *L. esculentum* and “peruvianum-complex” wild accessions



Fruits of a hybrid between KOT and *L. chilense* PI128644



Fruits of a hybrid between KOT and *L. peruvianum* PI270435



Fruits of a hybrid between EP and *L. peruvianum* LA1554

Appendix 4



Selected ovules of a F<sub>1</sub> hybrid between EP and *L. peruvianum* LA1554



Germinated ovules of a F<sub>1</sub> hybrid between KOT and *L. chilense*  
PI128644

## Appendix 5

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Stock solution using to isolate DNA for PCR analysis

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2-Mercaptoethanol

1.0 M Tris-HCl (pH7.5)

1.0 M Sorbitol

1.0 M Na<sub>2</sub>S<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub>

0.5 M EDTA

TE (10 : 1) buffer (pH8.0)

Na-N-Lauryl sarcosine 5 % (w / v)

Isopropanol store at -20 °C

80 % ethanol store at -20 °C

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Chloroform-isoamylalcohol Chloroform : isoamylalcohol = 20 : 1 (v / v)

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Extraction buffer 0.35 M Sorbitol, 0.1M Tris-HCl (pH 7.5), 0.005M EDTA,  
0.02M Na<sub>2</sub>S<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub>

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Lysis buffer 0.2M Tris-HCl (pH 7.5), 0.005M EDTA, 2M NaCl<sub>2</sub>, 2%  
CTAB (w / v)

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## Appenndix 6

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Stock solution using to isolate DNA for Southern hybridazation

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2-Mercaptoethanol

1.0 M Tris-HCl (pH 8.0, 7.5)

1.0 M EDTA pH8.0

3.0 M Sodium acetate adjusted by acetic acid (pH 5.2)

TNE buffer 0.05 M Tris-HCl, 0.2 M EDTA (pH8.0), 0.1 M NaCl

Proteinase K 20mg / ml in TE buffer

RNase A 10mg / ml, 10 mM Tris-HCl (pH 7.5), 15 mM NaCl

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Extraction buffer for 10ml

7.6 ml TNE buffer

0.6 ml 10% (w/v) SDS

0.06 ml 20mg ml-1 Proteinase K

1.74 ml H<sub>2</sub>O40 mg Sodium bisulphite (Na<sub>2</sub>S<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub>)40 mg Sodium diethldithiocarbamate (C<sub>5</sub>H<sub>10</sub>NS<sub>2</sub>Na)

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CTAB buffer

0.2 M Tris-HCl pH 7.5

0.05 M EDTA pH 8.0

2.0 M NaCl

2 % (w/v) hexadecyltrimethyl ammonium bromide (CTAB)

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CIA chloroform : isoamylalcohol = 24 : 1

Phenol (pH. 7.5) store at 4 °C

Chloroform store at room temprature

100 % ethanol store at -20 °C

80 % ethanol store at -20 °C

Isopropanol store at -20 °C

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Appendix 7

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Stock solution using for Southern hybridization

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Denaturation solution	0.5 M NaOH, 1.5 M NaCl
Neutralization solution	1 M Tris-HCl (pH 7.5), 1.5 M NaCl
Transfer solution (20×SSC)	3 M Trisodium citrate dihydrate, 3 M NaCl
Hybridization solution	1 % w/v Blocking reagent 0.1 % w/v N-laurylsarcosine SDS (0.02 % w/v), 5 ×SSC

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For washing

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Washing buffer 1	2×SSC, 0.1 % SDS (w/v)
Washing buffer 2	0.1×SSC, 0.1 % SDS (w/v)

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For detection

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Buffer 1	0.1 M Malic acid, 0.15 M NaCl
Buffer 2	Buffer 1 + 1 % w/v Blocking reagent
Buffer 3	0.1 M Tris-HCl (pH 9.5), 0.1 M NaCl, 0.05 M MgCl <sub>2</sub>

DIG Nucleic Acid Detection Kit (BOEHRINGER MANNHEIM)

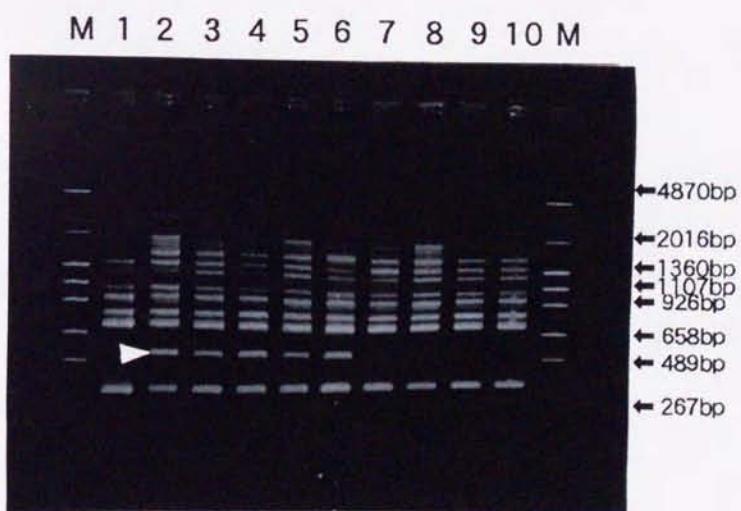
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## Appendix 8



## 8-1. Segregation of the RAPD marker OPB12

Lane number M; pHY marker, 1; *L. esculentum* cv. 'Kyoryoku Ogata Toko', 2; BC<sub>1</sub>F<sub>1</sub>-44-15, 3~6; BC<sub>1</sub>F<sub>2</sub>-44-15-2, -3, -4, -5, respectively., 7~10; BC<sub>1</sub>F<sub>2</sub>-44-15-16, -18, -19, -21, respectively. The arrow head indicates the RAPD marker OPB12-480.



## 8-2. Segregation of the RAPD marker OPC02

Lane number M; pHY marker, 1; *L. esculentum* cv. 'Kyoryoku Ogata Toko', 2; BC<sub>1</sub>F<sub>1</sub>-44-15, 3~6; BC<sub>1</sub>F<sub>2</sub>-44-15-2, -3, -4, -5, respectively., 7~10; BC<sub>1</sub>F<sub>2</sub>-44-15-16, -18, -19, -21, respectively. The arrow head indicates the RAPD marker OPC02-450.

Appendix 9



Segregation of the RFLP marker TG102 in the BC<sub>1</sub>F<sub>2</sub>-44-15 plants  
Lane number : M; marker, 1~13; BC<sub>1</sub>F<sub>2</sub>-44-15 -52, -53, -56, -59, -61, -62, -66, -67,  
-69, -70, -75, -78, -79, respectively.  
1~8; Heterozygote, 9; Wild type, 10~11; Tomato type, 12~13; Heterozygote

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