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Molecular insights into self-incompatibility systems: From evolution to breeding

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ABSTRACT

Plants have evolved diverse self-incompatibility (SI) systems for outcrossing. Since Darwin's time, considerable progress has been made toward elucidating this unrivated reproductive innovation. Recent advances in interdisciplinary studies and applications of biotechnology have given rise to major breakthroughs in understanding the molecular pathways that lead to SI, particularly the strikingly different SI mechanisms that operate in Solanaceae, Papaveraceae, Brassicaceae, and Primulaceae. These best-understood SI systems, together with discoveries in other "nonmodel" SI taxa such as Poaceae, suggest a complex evolutionary trajectory of SI, with multiple independent origins and frequent and irreversible losses. Extensive exploration of self-/nonself-discrimination signaling cascades has revealed a comprehensive catalog of male and female identity genes and modifier factors that control SI. These findings also enable the characterization, validation, and manipulation of SI-related factors for crop improvement, helping to address the challenges associated with development of inbred lines. Here, we review current knowledge about the evolution of SI systems, summarize key achievements in the molecular basis of pollen-pistil interactions, discuss potential prospects for breeding of SI crops, and raise several unresolved questions that require further investigation.

Key words: self-incompatibility, S-RNase, evolution, genome editing, crop improvement

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INTRODUCTION

Self-incompatibility (SI) is one of the most important reproductive innovations for prevention of self-fertilization. It enables a plant to recognize and reject self-pollen or pollen from genetically identical individuals, thereby promoting outcrossing (de-Nettancourt, 2001). Particularly for many hermaphroditic species, SI represents the most widespread strategy for avoiding inbreeding depression and reduced genetic variability (Silva and Goring, 2001; Porcher and Lande, 2005). Approximately 40% of angiosperm lineages, representing at least 100 plant families, have developed SI systems (igic of al., 2006). The diverse forms of SI systems and their scattered phylogenetic distribution suggest that SI has evolved de novo many times over the course of angiosperm evolution (Allen and Hiscock, 2008). The higher diversification rate observed in species with functional SI systems than in those with selfcompatibility (SC) suggests strong species-level selection favoring obligate outcrossing (Goldberg et al., 2010). SI systems also frequently experience losses that are not subsequently regained (Barrett, 2013). Therefore, the ancestral conditions, the evolutionary dynamics of loss and gain, and the polymorphic nature of SI systems have been of long-standing interest.

In classic genetic studies. SI was classified into two homomorphic types, gametophytic self-incompatibility (GSI) and sporophytic self-incompatibility (SSI), as well as heteromorphic SI (HSI) characterized by heterostyly (is Nettancourt, 2001; Biarrett and Shore, 2006). Since the advent of molecular biology, significant progress has been made in elucidating the genetic control of GSI in Solanaceae and Papaveraceae (Fujil et al., 2016), SSI in Brassicaceae (Goring et al., 2023), HSI in

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