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(54) **Title:** GENES/GENETIC ELEMENTS ASSOCIATED WITH MATING IMPAIRMENT IN TRICHODERMA REESEI QM6A AND ITS DERIVATIVES AND PROCESS FOR THEIR IDENTIFICATION

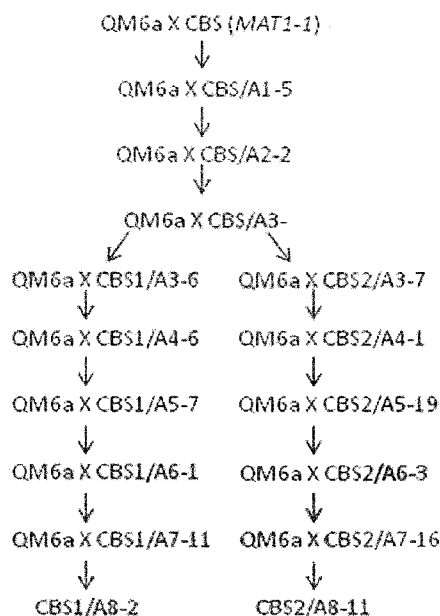


Fig. 2

(57) **Abstract:** The invention relates to a process for identifying gene(s)/genetic element(s) associated with mating impairment in strains of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or strains derived thereof comprising the steps of a) providing a first strain being a *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a strain having a MAT1-2 locus or a strain derived thereof, b) sexually crossing said strain with a second strain being a mating competent strain of a *Trichoderma reesei* (*Hypocrea jecorina*) strain having a complementary locus, i.e. the MAT1-1 locus, c) repeatedly back-crossing the MAT1-1 progenies from the crossing of b) or the back-crossing thereof with the first strain of a), until a strain is obtained that is substantially identical to the first *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a strain or a strain derived thereof, but carries the MAT1-1 locus and is mating competent for crossing with *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or any of its MAT1-2 progeny, d) selecting the progeny from step c) that is mating competent for crossing with a *Trichoderma reesei* (*Hypocrea jecorina*) having a MAT1-2 locus, and e) identifying the gene(s)/genetic element(s) associated with mating impairment by comparing the genome of the progenies selected in step d) with the genome sequences of the first strain of a) whereby said gene(s)/genetic element(s) may be fully or partially missing or existing in a mutated form or in a form having deletions or insertions in the first strain thus being a gene or a genetic element directly or indirectly associated with mating impairment in strains of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or a strain derived thereof as well as to a process for correcting the mating impairment of a *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a strain or a strain derived thereof having a MAT1-1 locus and that is not competent to mate with a *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a strain having a MAT1-2 locus or a strain derived thereof, wherein one or more mutated or fully or partially missing gene(s) and/or genetic element(s) identified as above is/are replaced by or complemented with the corresponding functional gene(s) and/or genetic element(s). Moreover, the invention relates to the use of a thus obtained fungal strain of the genus *Trichoderma* in industrial

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Genes/Genetic Elements Associated with Mating Impairment in *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a and its Derivatives and Process for their Identification

Field of the Invention

The present invention relates to genes/genetic elements associated with mating impairment of strain *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or strains derived thereof. The invention further relates to a process for identifying genes/genetic elements associated with mating impairment in *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a and strains derived thereof. Said process enables a rapid and efficient identification of genes/genetic elements associated with mating impairment. Consequently, the present invention relates towards an approach to advance tools for manipulating *Trichoderma reesei* towards improved and facilitated strain breeding so as to be able to improve industrial producer strains by classical genetic means. This will not only add a further tool in strain breeding and maintenance, but also allow for the introduction of genetic traits from other strains of *Trichoderma reesei* (*Hypocrea jecorina*), or the cleaning of strains from non-desirable mutations of genes and/or undesired genes, e.g. genes conferring resistance to antibiotics, marker genes, genes for secondary metabolism, pigment formation, undesired enzymes etc.

Background of the invention

Filamentous fungi are capable of producing high amounts of extracellular proteins. Yet, the production level of any protein of interest in naturally occurring strains is usually too low for commercial exploitation, rendering substantial strain improvement programs essential (Punt 2002). In industrial filamentous fungi, this is traditionally done by classical mutagenesis, and/or targeted gene manipulation in combination with protein engineering. Basically, this approach consists of subjecting the fungus to sub-lethal doses of mutagens (frequently used: for example irradiation by UV light or ionizing radiation, addition of chemical mutagens like nitrosomethyl guanidine, ethylmethansulfonat or ethidium bromide) and subsequent screening of the survivors for improved production of the desired product. Obviously, this approach is only as good as the selection method.

Trichoderma reesei (teleomorph *Hypocrea jecorina*) is a workhorse organism for the industrial production of enzymes. Using random mutagenesis, academic and industrial research programs have, over several decades, produced strains of *T. reesei* whose enzyme productivity is several times higher than that of the "original" *T. reesei* strain QM6a that was isolated from US Army tent canvas in 1944 in the Solomon Islands (LeCrom *et al.* 2009).

A major constraint using random mutagenesis for strain improvement, however, results from the fact that, by definition it cannot be directed to act on distinct target genes. Mutations may thus not only be beneficial and improve or disrupt target genes but can affect other genes as well leading to unwanted collateral damage causing restrictions in e.g. strain stability, reduced growth rates or auxotrophy for amino acids and/or vitamins. While recombinant techniques overcome these problems by introducing targeting focus, they may be unsuitable for complex genetic traits that are caused by unknown or multiple genes or large genomic fragments.

Seidl *et al.* (2009) were the first to describe the ability of *Trichoderma reesei* to perform sexual reproduction. Taxonomically *T. reesei* (and its teleomorph *H. jecorina*) belong to the group of Ascomycetes (class of Sordariomycetes) and within this group to those fungi which are heterothallic. Heterothallism means that the two mating type loci MAT1-1 and MAT1-2 which are necessary for successful sexual reproduction occur in different strains and self-fertilization is not possible.

During the process of sexual reproduction *T. reesei* produces perithecia that are initiated by coiled or variously distinctive structures containing the ascogonium.

The ascogonium is the cell that will receive a nucleus during mating and go on to produce the dikaryotic hyphal system. One of the cells within the coil functions as the ascogonium and the rest either remains inactive or gives rise to hyphae that branch and proliferate to surround the entire structure. In many cases neighboring hyphae also engage to envelope the coil. These surrounding hyphae eventually consolidate to form the walls or peridium of the perithecium (<http://website.nbm-mnb.ca/mycologywebpages/NaturalHistoryOfFungi/SordariomycetesDiscussion.html>) (Figure 3).

The formation of perithecia in *T. reesei* occurs ascohymenial meaning that the ascocarp formation initiates with the fertilization of the ascogonium. The primordium subsequently differentiates into a true hymenium directly from the generative, ascogoneous hyphae. The ascohymenial development thus begins with fertilization and differentiation of generative hyphae, followed by the development of the ascocarp. Stromata (fruiting bodies) are therefore formed by the partner acting as a female during sexual reproduction.

Since all strains of *T. reesei* which are nowadays used in industry can be traced back to strain QM6a they all carry - as does strain QM6a - the MAT1-2 locus. Crossing of different industrial strains with each other to further improve them by introducing favorable traits or to rid strains from mutations of genes or undesired genes such as e.g. genes conferring e.g. resistance to antibiotics,

coding undesired products whose presence may interfere with regulatory requirements is therefore not possible at present.

A possibility to overcome the inability to cross different *T. reesei* mutant strains would be to exchange the mating type locus by the opposite one at the same genomic locus. In case of *T. reesei* QM6a this implies to exchange the MAT1-2 locus for the MAT1-1 locus.

Kang *et al.* (1994) have shown that strains of *Magnaporthe grisea* in which the MAT locus was exchanged were fertile in crossings with strains of the opposite mating type (i.e.: strains in which the MAT1-2 locus was replaced by the MAT1-1 locus were fertile in crossings with the original MAT1-2 carrying strain). A successful exchange of the mating type locus was also described for *Neurospora crassa* (Chang, 1994).

WO 2011/095374 relates to the use of mating type switching to improve the sexual behavior of filamentous fungal strains. Disclosed is the identification of mating types of *Aspergillus niger* and *Aspergillus tubigensis* so as to transform *Aspergillus niger* into a heterothallic fungus, i.e. filamentous fungus individuals having opposite mating types resulting in one or more pair of strains with two opposite mating types.

Seidl *et al.* (2009) introduced the complementary mating type locus (MAT1-1) ectopically into *T. reesei* strain QM6a thereby generating a strain carrying both mating type loci (MAT1-1 and MAT1-2). This strain was fertile in crossings with wild type strains of the *T. reesei* teleomorph *H. jecorina* carrying either the MAT1-1 or the MAT1-2 locus. However, in crossings with strain QM6a and its derivatives (all MAT1-2) this strain was found to be sterile.

From these results - that a QM6a strain carrying both mating types is able to form fruiting bodies with MAT1-1 and MAT1-2 strains of *H. jecorina*, but not with QM6a - it is concluded that *T. reesei* QM6a is able to act as a male partner but

that it cannot produce fruiting bodies and is therefore female sterile. Probably its maintenance in the labs for over 60 years without selective pressure acting to maintain mating competence has resulted in mutations in one or more of the genes necessary for sexual recombination.

5 Hence, there is a need in the prior art for a method that allows the rapid and efficient identification of genes associated with said mating impairment of a *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a strain. So far, the genes associated with mating impairment in the genome of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a have neither been identified nor been characterized. The reason for this is mainly due to the fact
10 that classical genetic approaches using sexual crossings have not been established for *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a due to its self-sterility. It is, moreover, not known which genes contribute to or account for the self-sterility of QM6a. So far, it is completely unknown which of the 9143 annotated genes in the genome of QM6a (34.1 Mbp) is associated with its self-sterility. The genome of *T. reesei*
15 QM6a has been published in Martinez *et al.* (2008). The *T. reesei* nucleotide sequence and annotation data have been deposited in GenBank under accession number AAIL 00000000.

The present inventors have recently topically replaced the MAT1-2 locus of QM6a with the opposite mating type (MAT1-1) at the same genomic location,
20 but crossings of the resulting MAT1-1 strains with *T. reesei* QM6a derived MAT1-2 strains were not successful demonstrating self-sterility.

It is, therefore, an object of the invention to identify and provide genes/genetic elements associated with the mating impairment in strains of *T. reesei* QM6a and its derivatives.

25 It is further an object of the invention to provide a process for the rapid and efficient identification of genes associated with mating impairment in *T. reesei* QM6a. It is a further object of the invention to provide a process for restoring the mating competence of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a and its derivatives. It is a

further object of the invention to provide a mating competent form of *T. reesei* QM6a and its derivatives. It is a further object of the invention to provide a process to sexually recombine genetic information of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a and its derivatives. Another object of the invention is to prepare a strain of
5 *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or of a derivative thereof having a sexual cycle.

The inventors have surprisingly found that the mating impairment of a *Trichoderma reesei* strain QM6a or a strain derived thereof is caused by defined genes/genetic elements and mutations in defined genes/genetic elements of said organism and may be corrected by correcting or eliminating said mutations,
10 i.e. by replacing the corresponding gene(s)/genetic element(s) with a functional counterpart or by inserting the gene/genetic element that is completely or partially missing. A functional counterpart of said gene(s)/genetic element(s) is a gene or genetic element that restores the mating ability of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a. Said capability is conferred to said gene/genetic element by correcting
15 the mutations as depicted in Table 3 to such an extent that the gene or genetic element performs its function in the mating process. Preferably all mutations of the respective gene/genetic element are corrected.

It has further been found that for a *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a strain or any derivative thereof the technique of backcrossing may advantageously be used
20 for identifying the genes or genetic elements that are associated with mating impairment in *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or any derivative thereof (female sterility genes). Moreover, it has been found that mutations in certain genes are associated with mating impairment in *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a. The mutation may be a simple point mutation, an insertion or a deletion, whereby the deletion
25 may be a deletion within an existing gene or a full or partial deletion of a gene/genetic element per se.

The above genes or genetic elements/genetic information may be contributory to mating impairment or may cause – singly or in combination – mating impairment in *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a. Hence, said genes/genetic

elements/genetic information may be directly or indirectly associated with the mating impairment of said organism.

Genes or genetic elements/genetic information directly associated with the mating impairment of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a and its derivatives are generally genes of which the full or partial lack of functioning leads to a reduced or complete lack of formation of fruiting bodies when crossed with a corresponding organism. The term "mating impairment" is to relate to all degrees of an impaired or reduced mating ability. A reduced mating ability can thus also be seen in a substantially prolonged time until mature fruiting bodies with viable ascospores become visible. Corresponding genes and/or genetic elements have a direct impact on any organ or metabolic mechanism that has a direct impact on the mating ability of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a and its derivatives, such as for example genes coding for pheromone receptors or genes coding for organs needed for successful mating. A genetic element comprises genetic information that is not translated into a protein but is directly or indirectly related to the mating behaviour of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or its derivative. Said genetic information may be necessary for the control or regulation of the expression of a protein. A genetic element may be a promoter, an enhancer, an activator, a regulator or an expression control sequence.

Genes/genetic elements indirectly associated with the mating impairment of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a and its derivatives are genes which are not directly associated with the mating impairment of said organism but which relate to morphological structures or metabolic mechanisms that have an indirect impact on the ability of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a and its derivatives to mate with a corresponding organism. Mutations in genes for example related to hyphal cell wall structure or hyphal branching could have an indirect impact on the mating ability of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a and its derivatives. The function of said genes may be executed by proteins encoded by said genes. Said gene/genetic element may also be necessary for expression or regulation of a corresponding

protein (p. ex. promoter, enhancer, activator, regulator, initiator, expression control sequence).

Summary of the Invention

The invention, therefore, relates to a process for identifying a gene/genetic element associated with mating impairment in strains of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or strains derived thereof comprising the steps of

- a) providing a first strain being a *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a strain having a MAT1-2 locus or a strain derived thereof,
- b) sexually crossing said strain with a second strain being a mating competent strain of a *Trichoderma reesei* (*Hypocrea jecorina*) strain having a complementary MAT1-1 locus,
- c) repeatedly back-crossing the MAT1-1 progenies from the crossing of b) or the back-crossing thereof with the first strain of a), until a strain is obtained that is substantially identical to the first *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a strain or a strain derived thereof, but carries the MAT1-1 locus and is mating competent for crossing with *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or any of its MAT1-2 progeny,
- d) selecting the progeny from step c) that is mating competent for crossing with a *Trichoderma reesei* (*Hypocrea jecorina*) having a MAT1-2 locus, and
- e) identifying the gene(s)/genetic element(s) associated with mating impairment by comparing the genome of the progenies selected in step d) with the genome sequences of the first strain of a) whereby said gene(s)/genetic element(s) may be fully or partially missing or existing in a mutated or in a form having deletions and/or insertions in the first strain thus being a gene or a genetic element directly or indirectly associated with mating impairment in strains of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or a strain derived thereof.

The invention further relates to a process as outlined above further comprising the step of inserting the functional gene(s) and/or genetic element(s) of the mating competent strain corresponding to the gene(s)/genetic element(s) associated with mating impairment identified according to the above feature e) into a *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a having a MAT1-1 locus or a strain derived thereof and crossing said strain with a *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a having a MAT1-2 locus or a strain derived thereof, whereby the formation of fruiting bodies by *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a having a MAT1-1 locus and having inserted a gene(s) and/or genetic element(s) identified as above or a strain derived thereof is indicative of a direct association of said gene(s)/genetic element(s) with said mating impairment.

The invention further relates to a process for identifying a mating competent phenotype associated with a functional gene and/or genetic element corresponding to the gene/genetic element associated with mating impairment identified according to the above feature e) comprising the steps of a) providing a mating competent *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a MAT 1-1 strain, b) rendering the above functional gene or genetic element non-functional and c) measuring the mating capability of said *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a MAT 1-1 strain, wherein a positive mating capability of said *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a MAT 1-1 strain is indicative of said gene or genetic element being non-essential for a mating competent phenotype and wherein a negative mating capability of said *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a MAT 1-1 strain is indicative of said gene or genetic element being essential for a mating competent phenotype.

The invention further relates to a process for restoring the self-mating competence of a *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a strain that is not mating competent or a strain derived thereof, wherein one or more mutated or fully or partially missing gene(s) associated with mating impairment is/are replaced by or complemented with the corresponding functional gene(s). The invention also

relates to the self-mating competent strain of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or a derivative thereof obtained or obtainable by said process.

The invention, moreover, relates to a fungal strain of the genus *Trichoderma* (*Hypocrea*) suitable for use in the industrial production of a product of interest, whereby the strain is a *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a and its derivative strains, wherein the mating competence has been corrected as above and which has been transformed with a target gene and/or a gene encoding a product of interest.

Moreover, the invention relates to the gene(s)/genetic element(s) associated with mating impairment in strains of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a obtained by the above process which have a sequence of SEQ ID NOs: 8 to 155 and SEQ ID NOs: 163 to 174 of the enclosed sequence listing as well as to sequences related to said sequences due to the degeneracy of the genetic code, homology and/or identity as long as the same function is performed.

The invention also relates to the corresponding genes of the wild-type organism *Hypocrea jecorina* which are functional genes in terms of mating competence and which are suitable to restore female fertility of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a.

Specifically the invention relates to the functional counterparts of SEQ ID NOs: 8 to 155 and SEQ ID NOs: 163 to 174, i.e. the sequences of SEQ ID NOs: 8 to 155 wherein at least one and preferably all of the mutations listed in Table 3 have been corrected. The invention moreover relates to variants and mutants of said corrected genes and to variants and mutants of the missing genes of SEQ ID NOs: 163 to 174 as long as the mating capability is maintained. Variants and mutants may comprise silent and non-silent mutations, insertions, deletions or sequence additions. The mutations are preferably conservative mutations.

The invention also relates to the functional counterparts of said genes of *Hypocrea jecorina* with the proviso that said genes still have the ability to

restore female fertility of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a. Said functional counterparts may be genes in which only the sterility-conferring mutations were corrected.

5 The invention particularly relates to the functional counterparts of the genes having SEQ ID NO: 40, SEQ ID NO: 110, SEQ ID NO: 112 and SEQ ID NO: 134, i.e. SEQ ID NO: 216, SEQ ID NO: 218, SEQ ID NO: 220 and SEQ ID NO: 222 or a functionally equivalent sequence derived therefrom.

Description of the Invention

10 The sequences of said gene(s) and the putatively encoded proteins *per se* were known and have been published in Martinez *et al.* (2008), but the function with respect to mating impairment of none of them has so far been verified. Moreover, the sequence of said genes may be retrieved from the NCBI data base under the accession number as specified in the sequence listing and the further link to the corresponding gene. SEQ ID NOs: 26, 72, 82, 84, 94, 96, 100,
15 70, 106, 120, 130, 140 and 154 have been newly annotated. Moreover, it has not been known that mutations in said genes are associated with the mating impairment and specifically with female sterility in said organisms. From said database, however, it is not evident that said sequences are mutated sequences in *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or strains derived thereof thus being
20 associated with a partial or full loss of mating competence in said organism and how to replace that gene by a functional one.

It has, however, not been known that the identified genes are associated with mating impairment in *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a. It has further been found that due to mutations, insertions or deletions said genes are associated with the
25 mating impairment of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a. Replacing said genes by the non-mutated and/or complete form will correct the mating inability of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a, thus, allowing for the production of industrially important strains of QM6a by sexual crossing. Hence, the inventors have found

genes which correct the inability of *T. reesei* QM6a MAT1-1 to mate with *T. reesei* QM6a MAT1-2. The inventors have been able to locate genes in *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a which in their presently existing form, which is considered to be a mutated form, are associated with mating impairment of said organism. The inventors have further found that *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a lacks several genes the presence of which is associated with mating competence and the full or partial loss of which is associated with mating impairment. Said mating impairment relates to any form of full or partial loss of the ability of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a to mate with a *T. reesei* MAT1-1 organism and, particularly, relates to the female sterility of said organism. Hence, said genes may also be considered as genes associated with female sterility in strains of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a. By comparing said gene(s) with the corresponding gene(s) of the final mating competent progeny of the above process the corresponding functional genes could be retrieved. Said comparison reveals which gene deviation or lack of gene is associated with the observed mating impairment of said organism. Hence, the gene associated with mating competence, in particular female mating competence, may be used as a template for amending the corresponding gene of *T. reesei* QM6a, which is associated with mating impairment and female sterility, respectively.

The term "mating impairment" is to relate to any form of impaired ability of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a and its derivatives to mate with a corresponding organism. The mating impairment may be a full or a partial mating impairment of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a and its derivatives. Preferably, the mating impairment relates to the female sterility of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or strains derived thereof. Mating impairment may relate to defects in any part or structure of the sexual cycle of ascomycetes as depicted in Figure 3, for example fertilization, spermatogenesis or sex determination.

The above identified genes and/or genetic elements are directly or indirectly associated with mating impairment in strains of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or in

strains derived thereof. This means that said genes and/or genetic elements may be contributory or causative for the respective type of mating impairment. The same holds for the mutations, insertions or deletions in the mutated form of the genes. Said deviations from the functional form may either be causative or contributory to mating impairment.

Hence, the present invention relates to the genes/genetic elements of SEQ ID NOs: 8 to 155 and SEQ ID NOs: 163 to 174 that have been identified to be associated with mating impairment in strains of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a. The sequences of SEQ ID NOs: 8 to 155 of the sequence listing are considered as mutated sequences and the changes, insertions and/or deletions of said sequences as indicated in Table 3 correlate with an improved mating competence.

The present invention further relates to the genes/genetic elements of SEQ ID NOS: 163 to 174 which only exist in *Hypocrea jecorina* and which have no counterpart in *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a. Said sequences as well as their contribution to the mating impairment of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a were not known before. A further functional connotation according to the present invention in relation to said gene sequences is given in Table 4.

The above genes may be corrected or replaced singly or in combination by the corresponding functional gene(s) to restore the full mating competence of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a. The corresponding fully functional counterparts exist in the wild-type *Hypocrea jecorina* MAT 1-1 and are known from the comparison of the sequences of the identified genes and/or genetic elements of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a MAT 1-2 with the sequences of the corresponding genes and/or genetic elements of *Trichoderma reesei* CBS1/A8_02, MAT 1-1, *Trichoderma reesei* CBS2/A8-11 or the wild-type *Hypocrea jecorina* MAT 1-1 respectively. The sequences are provided by sequencing the genes by methods known per se. The genes missing in *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a according to SEQ ID NOs: 163 to 174 may be inserted singly or in combination to restore the

mating competence of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a. The insertion of said gene(s) may be combined with the above correction of mutations, insertions or deletions.

Preferably, the following genes are replaced/complemented with the
5 corresponding non-mutated/complete gene: SEQ ID NO: 16, SEQ ID NO: 50,
SEQ ID NO: 70, SEQ ID NO: 86, SEQ ID NO: 94, SEQ ID NO: 96, SEQ ID NO:
106, SEQ ID NO: 120, SEQ ID NO: 128, SEQ ID NO: 163, SEQ ID NO: 165,
SEQ ID NO: 169, SEQ ID NO: 171. A further preferred group for genes to be
corrected/complemented are SEQ ID NO: 8, SEQ ID NO: 11, SEQ ID NO: 12,
10 SEQ ID NO: 132, SEQ ID NO: 134, SEQ ID NO: 150, SEQ ID NO: 152, SEQ ID
NO: 18, SEQ ID NO: 14, SEQ ID NO: 126, SEQ ID NO: 130, SEQ ID NO: 154,
SEQ ID NO: 167, SEQ ID NO: 168, SEQ ID NO: 173 and SEQ ID NO: 174.

More preferably, the following genes are replaced/complemented with the
corresponding non-mutated/complete gene: SEQ ID NO: 36, SEQ ID NO: 40,
15 SEQ ID NO: 56, SEQ ID NO: 58, SEQ ID NO: 60, SEQ ID NO: 66, SEQ ID NO:
68, SEQ ID NO: 72, SEQ ID NO: 82, SEQ ID NO: 92, SEQ ID NO: 100, SEQ ID
NO: 110, SEQ ID NO: 112, SEQ ID NO: 118, SEQ ID NO: 120, SEQ ID NO:
122, SEQ ID NO: 124, SEQ ID NO: 134, SEQ ID NO: 138, SEQ ID NO: 144,
SEQ ID NO: 146 , SEQ ID NO: 148 and SEQ ID NO: 152.

20 Most preferably, the following genes are replaced/complemented with the
corresponding non-mutated/complete gene: SEQ ID NO: 40, SEQ ID NO: 110,
SEQ ID NO: 112 and SEQ ID NO: 134.

Further preferred sequences associated with mating competence are SEQ ID
NO: 224, SEQ ID NO: 226, SEQ ID NO: 228 or SEQ ID NO: 230.

25 The invention particularly relates to the following genes essential for mating
competence in *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or strains derived therefrom: SEQ ID
NO: 216, SEQ ID NO: 218, SEQ ID NO: 220 and SEQ ID NO: 222.

The invention also relates to functionally equivalent sequences of said sequences, for example, sequences related due to the degeneracy of the genetic code or sequences having a degree of homology to said sequences, for example 80%, preferably 90%, more preferably 95% or 98%.

- 5 The invention further relates to the polypeptides encoded by the corrected genes/genetic elements identified as associated with mating impairment in strains of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or strains derived therefrom.

Specifically the invention relates to the polypeptides encoded by nucleotides 888 to 2790 of SEQ ID NO: 220, nucleotides 1263 to 2726 of SEQ ID NO: 218,
10 nucleotides 990 to 3107 of SEQ ID NO: 222 or nucleotides 919 to 6039 of SEQ ID NO: 216. Said polypeptides are associated with mating competence and correspond to SEQ ID NOs: 221, 219, 223 and 217. The invention also relates to polypeptides associated with mating competence and having a degree of sequence identity of at least 80%, preferably at least 90%, more preferably at
15 least 95%, even more preferably at least 98% with the coding sequence of SEQ ID NO: 220, the coding sequence of SEQ ID NO: 218, the coding sequence of SEQ ID NO: 222 or the coding sequence of SEQ ID NO: 216 provided that the correction of the mutations is maintained and the sequence is associated with mating competence.

- 20 The degree of sequence identity is preferably determined in such a way that the number of residues of the shorter sequence which is involved in the comparison and has a "corresponding" counterpart in the other sequence is determined. For the purposes of the present invention the identity is preferably determined in the usual manner by using the usual algorithms. According to the invention only the
25 cDNAs or amino acids of the respective mature proteins are used for the comparison. Similar, preferably identical sequence counterparts were determined according to the invention as homologue sequences by means of known computer programs. An example of such a program is the program Clone Manager Suite, which includes the program part Align Plus and is

distributed by Scientific & Educational Software, Durham, NC, U.S.A. A comparison of two DNA sequences or amino acid sequences as defined above is thereby carried out under the option local alignment either according to the FastScan – MaxScore method or according to the Needleman-Wunsch method, keeping the default values. The program version “Clone Manager 7 Align Plus 5” with the functions “Compare Two Sequences/Local Fast Scan-Max Score/Compare DNA sequences” or for amino acids “Compare Two Sequences/Global/Compare sequences as Amino Acids” was particularly used to calculate the identity according to the invention. The algorithms made available from the following sources were thereby used: Hirschberg, D.S. 1975. A linear space algorithm for computing maximal common subsequences. Commun Assoc Comput Mach 18:341-343; Myers, E.W. and W. Miller. 1988. Optimal alignments in linear space. CABIOS 4:1, 11-17; Chao, K-M, W.R. Pearson and W. Miller. 1992. Aligning two sequences within a specified diagonal band. CABIOS 8:5, 481-487.

The invention further relates to addition molecules and/or deletion molecules of the aforementioned polypeptides associated with mating competence. Thus, a polypeptide being associated with mating competence according to the invention may be elongated by adding further sequences at the N-terminal and/or C-terminal end, whereby the thus obtained amino acid sequences still have mating competence.

Sequence segments of the polypeptides being associated with mating competence may also be deleted according to the invention as long as the corrected mutations are maintained. The mutations, elongations and shortenings may be carried out in a way known per se and with the help of methods well known in the state of the art.

The production of such variants is generally known in the state of the art. For example, amino acid sequence variants of the polypeptides may be produced by mutation in the DNA. Processes for mutagenesis and changes in the

nucleotide sequence are well known in the state of the art (cf. for example Tomic et al. NAR, 18:1656 (1990), Giebel and Sptiz NAR, 18:4947 (1990)).

Details on appropriate amino acid substitutions which do not negatively influence the biological activity of the protein of interest can be found in the model by Dayhoff et al., Atlas of Protein Sequence and Structure, Natl. Biomed. Res. Found., Washington, D.C. (1978). Conservative substitutions such as the substitution of an amino acid by another one with similar properties are preferred. These substitutions may be divided into two main groups with altogether four subgroups, and a substitution in each subgroup is referred to as conservative substitution, which does preferably not influence the activity or the folding of the protein.

aliphatic	non-polar	G A P
		I L V
	polar and uncharged	C S T M N Q
	polar and charged	D E
		K R
aromatic		H F W Y

The invention moreover relates to the corrected DNA sequences of the genes/genetic elements identified as associated with mating impairment in strains of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or strains derived therefrom. Specifically the invention relates to DNA sequences having or comprising nucleotides 888 to 2790 or the coding sequence of SEQ ID NO: 220, nucleotides 1263 to 1476 or the coding sequence of SEQ ID NO: 218, nucleotides 990 to 3107 or the coding sequence of SEQ ID NO: 222 or nucleotides 919 to 6039 or the coding sequence of SEQ ID NO: 216.

Moreover, disclosed are further those sequences comprising, with the claimed nucleotide sequence and the claimed parts thereof, a homology of at least 70%, preferably at least 80%, even more preferably 90% and in particular at least 95% as long as the corresponding sequences are associated with mating competence and the correction of the mutations is maintained. Preferably, the homology is 70 to 100%, more preferably 80 to 100%, most preferably 90 to 100%. The homology is defined as degree of identity. For this purpose, the degree of identity is preferably defined in the way that the number of residues of the shorter sequence which takes part in the comparison and which possesses a “corresponding” complement in the other sequence is determined. The homology is preferably determined by the usual way using the usual algorithms. Only the cDNAs of the corresponding mature proteins are taken into consideration for the comparison. Similar, preferably identical sequence complements are determined as homologous sequences by known computer programs. An example for such a program is the program Clone Manager Suite, which contains the program part Align Plus and which is distributed by Scientific & Educational Software, Durham, NC, USA. For this purpose, a comparison of two DNA sequences as defined above is drawn, under the option local alignment either via the method FastScan –MaxScore or via the method Needleman-Wunsch with maintenance of the default values. According to the invention, the program version “Clone Manager 7 Align Plus 5” with the functions “Compare Two Sequences/Local Fast Scan-Max Score/Compare DNA sequences” has especially been used for the determination of the homology. For this purpose, the algorithms available from the following sources have been used: Hirschberg, D.S. (1975) A linear space algorithm for computing longest common subsequences, Commun Assoc Comput Mach 18:341-343; Myers, E.W. and W. Miller. (1988) Optimal alignments in linear space, CABIOS 4:1, 11-17; Chao, K-M, W.R. Pearson and W. Miller. (1992) Aligning two sequences within a specified diagonal band, CABIOS 8:5, 481-487.

The invention further relates to DNA sequences, which due to the degeneration of the genetic code are related to the sequences according to the invention as well as allelic variations thereof. The degeneration of the genetic code can be caused by natural degeneration or due to a specially chosen codon usage.

5 Natural allelic variants can be identified via the use of well-known techniques of the molecular biology like e.g. the polymerase chain reaction (PCR) and hybridisation techniques.

The invention also relates to DNA sequences which are associated with mating competence and which maintain the correction of the mating impairing
10 mutations, comprising mutations, modifications or variations of the sequence. Furthermore, the invention also relates to sequences which hybridize with the aforementioned sequences under relaxed or stringent conditions. The following conditions are considered as stringent: hybridization at 65°C, 18 h in dextran sulphate solution (GenescreenPlus, DuPont), subsequent washing of the filter
15 for 30 min, respectively, at first with 6 x SSC, twice 2 x SSC, twice 2 x SSC, 0.1% SDS and finally with 0.2 x SSC at 65°C (membrane transfer and detection methods, Amersham).

A strain derived from *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a is, for example, a strain that has been derived by techniques known per se, such as either conventional
20 mutagenesis (UV, gamma irradiation, nitrosoguanidine treatment and others) or by recombinant techniques from *T. reesei* QM6a in one or more successive steps, e.g. QM9123, QM9136, QM9414, MG4, MG5, RUT-C30, RUT-D4, RUT-M7, RUT-NG14, MCG77, MCG80, M5, M6, MHC15, MHC22, Kyowa X-31, Kyowa PC-1-4, Kyowa PC-3-7, TU-6 and various others which are known to a
25 person skilled in the art. Said strains may be obtained from known culture collections, such as CBS, ATCC, DSMZ.

In the process of the invention for identifying the genes associated with mating impairment there is provided a first parental strain being a *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a strain having a MAT1-2 locus or a strain derived thereof. Said strain is

crossed with a second strain which is a mating competent strain of a *Trichoderma reesei* (*Hypocrea jecorina*) having a complementary MAT1-1 locus. Said strain has been obtained by selecting *Hypocrea jecorina* (the teleomorph of *T. reesei*) wild type isolates from international type culture collections such as CBS (Centralbureau for Schimmelcultures) or ATCC (American Type Culture Collection) for those possessing a MAT1-1 allele and which form fertile fruiting bodies when crossed with *T. reesei* QM6a and its derivatives, or other *H. jecorina* strains that bear the MAT1-2 allele. The formation of fertile fruiting bodies can be checked by simple tests, such as by checking whether the thus obtained ascospores are able to germinate. Preferred examples of said strain are the strain CBS999.97 MAT1-1 or any other mating competent MAT1-1 *Trichoderma reesei* (*Hypocrea jecorina*) strain such as those listed by Druzhinina *et al.* 2010.

To obtain a QM6a/MAT1-1 strain being capable of performing successful sexual reproduction using QM6a/MAT1-2 as mating partner, strain QM6a/MAT1-1 is transformed with plasmids containing the functional variant(s) of the gene(s) identified in association with mating impairment in strain *T. reesei* QM6a/MAT1-2. Positive transformants were subjected to mating assays with *T. reesei* QM6a MAT1-2. Mating was verified by the formation of fertile fruiting bodies. Their fertility was tested by isolating ascospores and demonstrating that they, upon germination and growing into a mycelium, are capable of mating with the opposite mating partner.

Specifically, positive transformants of *T. reesei* QM6a/MAT1-1 complemented with repaired candidate gene(s) and *T. reesei* strain QM6a/MAT1-2 (ATCC13631) are co-cultured under suitable mating conditions for *Trichoderma reesei*. An exemplary protocol is given in Example 3. The fertility is tested by isolating ascospores from the fruiting bodies, germinating them and demonstrating that the resulting colonies are capable of mating. A positive

mating outcome is verified by a visible morphological change, a cell-to-cell fusion and the formation of a dikaryon.

Since natural *H. jecorina* MAT1-1 strains can be crossed with *T. reesei* QM6a and derivatives and produce fertile fruiting bodies, whereas this does not happen with a *T. reesei* strain in which MAT1-2 has been exchanged against MAT1-1, the inventors concluded that the genome of *T. reesei* QM6a must contain certain genomic features responsible for this failure. Thus, the responsible genomic features and the corresponding genes could – in theory – be identified by sequencing the genome of one of the *H. jecorina* MAT1-1 strains. However, there is a serious obstacle against this strategy: wild-type strains of *T. reesei* and *H. jecorina* show on the average a 0.5 – 1.5 % nucleotide variation in their genome. Given that the genome is 34.1 Mbp, this means that any two wild type strains of *T. reesei* and/or *H. jecorina* will be different in 170500 – 511500 nucleotides. Even though the majority of them will not occur in genes, and - if still so - may result in silent mutations, the number of genes that show a non-silent nucleotide exchange are likely too many to be used to identify the genes related to female sterility.

It was, therefore, decided to reduce this background of nucleotide differences by several repeated crossings of *T. reesei* QM6a first against *H. jecorina* MAT1-1, and subsequently against a strain from the resulting progeny. Owing to the laws of genetics, the progeny of a sexual cross should have 50 % of the genome from the MAT1-1 parental strain and 50 % of that of the MAT1-2 parent strain. When one of these offsprings with MAT1-1 is then again crossed, this will further reduce the genome content derived from the MAT1-1 strain by 50 %, i.e. 25 % of the original after 2nd round of crossings. Further rounds will lead to 12.5 (3rd) , 6.25 (4th), 3.125 (5th) 1.56 (6th), 0.78 (7th) and 0.39 % (8th round) of content derived from the original MAT1-1 genome. In view of the fact that *T. reesei*/*H. jecorina* have 9143 annotated genes, this reduces the number of candidate genes to test to 357, of which not all will bear a nucleotide difference

between *T. reesei* and the MAT1-1 strain from the 8th crossing generation. However, in order to even reduce this further, the progeny arising from the third crossing were separated into two strains that were separately crossed up to the eighth generation. In each step, the ability of the arising MAT1-1 progeny to still
5 be capable of producing fertile fruiting bodies with QM6a was verified.

The backcrossing is repeated until a strain is obtained that is substantially identical to the parental strain, i.e. the first strain, by mathematical calculation: the backcrossing may be repeated for more than 8 cycles, if a higher likelihood of arriving at the correct genes is desired. Theoretically, a total of 19 back-
10 crosses would be needed to arrive at a percentage of the MAT1-1 genome of 0,00014 % (= 1/9143; 9143 is the number of annotated genes in the *T. reesei* genome). The backcrossing is usually repeated for 5 to 19 cycles, preferably 6 to 12 cycles, more preferably 7 to 10 cycles, still more preferably 8 to 9 cycles and most preferably for 8 cycles. Hence, a strain that is substantially identical to
15 the parental strains is defined in relation to the number of backcrossings that said strain has undergone. This means that the substantial identity between the backcrossed and the parental strain relates to the relationship between the genes associated with mating impairment and genes not associated with mating impairment as mathematically calculated on the basis of the number of
20 backcrossings.

The progeny from the above back-crossing that is mating competent for crossing with a *Trichoderma reesei* (*Hypocrea jecorina*) having a MAT1-2 locus and contains the unmutated form of the genes for mating impairment/female sterility and/or a gene/genetic information not present in *Trichoderma reesei*
25 QM6a is selected by first identifying those strains from the progeny that contain the MAT1-1 locus, and then verifying that it can produce fertile fruiting bodies with *T. reesei* QM6a (MAT1-2) by methods known per se.

Although by following the backcrossing strategy as outlined above it is basically feasible to obtain any combination of desirable genes (also the Female Sterility

genes) transferred from the MAT1-1 background to the *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a lineage, use of the backcrossing strategy should be combined with a knock-out strategy to arrive at a mating competent QM6a strain or derivative carrying only the minimal set of complementing and defined female sterility genes as is obtained following the invention described.

Due to the randomness of genetic recombination it becomes increasingly unlikely to retain a defined set of desired genes from the MAT1-1 background and at the same time lose all the undesired background genes with no relevance to mating. Therefore after a certain advanced backcrossing generation the likelihood of losing a female sterility gene in a crossing becomes greater than the likelihood of losing a non-mating associated gene and the chance to obtain mating competent progeny with the minimal set of required female sterility genes will be miniscule. It is then therefore favourable to stop at an earlier point in a sequence of backcrosses with still numerous genes from the MAT1-1 female sterility gene donor non relevant to mating being retained in the resulting mating competent progeny.

Another disadvantage of attempting to generate mating competent *Trichoderma* strains merely by a backcrossing strategy will be that because of the necessity to stop at a stage where all female sterility genes have been assembled in a genome together with numerous random non-mating relevant genes from the MAT1-1 donor genome, every line will be different from another line generated in the same way with respect to these non-mating relevant genes, creating undesired heterogeneity. The use of the backcrossing strategy leads to a pool of candidate genes associated with mating impairment. Said pool of candidate genes is further refined by a targeted knock-out of each identified gene in a mating competent QM6a MAT 1-1 strain of *Trichoderma reesei* and the determination of the mating capability of the thus obtained *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a MAT 1-1 strain using the above described mating assay.

Since it is possible that more than a single gene associated with mating has become non-functional in *T. reesei* QM6a, and consequently the complementation with single genes would not lead to a gain of mating functionality, knock-out strains for all candidate genes in a mating competent *T. reesei* QM6a derivative were prepared. In this way any genes essential for mating would be identified whether solely responsible for mating deficiency in QM6a or being part of a group of inactivated essential mating genes. To this end, preferably a *tku70* deleted version of strain CBS1/A8_02 (MAT1-1) is generated. The *tku70* gene is part of the nonhomologous end joining (NHEJ) pathway present in *Trichoderma reesei* and other filamentous fungi. The knockout of the *tku70* gene leads to an increased homologous recombination efficiency of *Trichoderma reesei* (Guangtao *et al.* 2008) thus increasing the number of strains possessing the gene knocked-outs to be tested for their relevance in mating.

The knock-out of the *tku70* gene as well as of the respective candidate genes may be accomplished by any technique that is suitable to render said gene inoperative such as partial, substantial or functional deletion, silencing, inactivation or down-regulation. Preferably a marker is inserted into the corresponding constructs to identify the corresponding knock-out organism. Corresponding techniques are known in the art. The knock-out organism allows to study the function of the knock-out gene, i.e. the mating behaviour of the organism.

In this way genes that when knocked-out do not abolish mating competence in mating competent strain CBS1/A8_02 Δ *tku70* (MAT 1-1) are identified as non-essential for mating and consequently removed from the list of candidate genes for female sterility in *Trichoderma reesei*.

The knock-out strategy may also be used to identify a mating-incompetent phenotype associated with the above-identified gene(s)/genetic elements. A mating-incompetent knock-out *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a strain is for example a

wild-type *Hypocrea jecorina* strain in which the respective gene/genetic element as identified above has been rendered non-functional, for example by partial, substantial or functional deletion, silencing, inactivation or down-regulation. Corresponding methods are known per se.

- 5 The gene(s) associated with mating impairment is/are identified by sequencing the genome of the progenies selected as above and comparing it with the genome sequences of the parental strain *T. reesei* QM6a (the first strain as used above). To this end, the CLC Genomic Workbench (version 5.1, CLC bio, Aarhus, Denmark) and *de novo* assembled with newbler (version 2.60,
- 10 Roche/454, Brandford CT, USA) and CLC Genomic Workbench was used to map the obtained sequences to the scaffolds of the *T. reesei* QM6a sequence scaffolds with BLAST (Altschul *et al.*, 1990) and r2cat (Husemann and Stoye, 2010). Single nucleotide polymorphisms (SNPs) and insertions and deletions (Indels) between the QM6a reference sequence and the aligned sequences of
- 15 the two backcrossed lines were identified using a customized version of Mauve (Rissman *et al.*, 2009). SNPs and Indels were mapped to QM6a coding sequences using custom R scripts. Candidate genes were then manually tested for silent mutations, and mutations that lead to a conserved amino acid exchange (e.g. E vs. D, V vs. I etc) that does not interfere with the function of
- 20 the putative protein were discarded. The respective nature of the mutations of course depends on the type of *Hypocrea* strain that is used for backcrossing. Hence, different mutations in the respective genes may be obtained by using a different strain of *Hypocrea*. Common to all mutation sets identified in genes correcting mating inability of *T. reesei* QM6a and derivatives will be mutations
- 25 correcting mating disabling mutations in the respective QM6a versions of the gene.

Large DNA insertions in the backcrossed line which are not present in the published *T. reesei* QM6a genome sequence were identified in the following way. The results of a nucleotide comparison by the BLAST program between

the different genome sequences of the backcrossed lines and QM6a were analyzed to identify regions which are absent in the genome sequence of QM6a by using a custom R script for identification of these sequences. The sequences identified in this process were extracted and the translated nucleotide sequences were used to search the protein database at the NCBI by a BLASTX search to find regions of similarity between the sequences.

The verification of the respective mutation is the restoration of the mating ability of the organism as evidenced by the formation of mature fruiting bodies with viable ascospores when crossing *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a having a MAT1-1 locus with a corresponding MAT1-2 strain of the same type as used for backcrossing.

To obtain genes directly associated with mating impairment the above identified genes are inserted into a *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a having a MAT1-1 locus or a strain derived thereof and crossing said strain with *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a having a MAT1-2 locus or a strain derived thereof, whereby the formation of fruiting bodies by *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a having a MAT1-1 locus having inserted said gene or a strain derived thereof is indicative of said direct association of said gene with said mating impairment. In the same way the contributory effect of a genetic element vis-à-vis mating behaviour may be verified.

By the above technique, of course, not only genes associated with mating impairment/female sterility may be identified but any other target gene that is associated with one or more functionally testable phenotypic feature(s) may be identified. Moreover, other organisms such as, for example, microorganisms or plants may be used instead of the *Trichoderma reesei* strains in the above system provided that said organisms are mating competent.

On the basis of the prior art it was not to be expected that by reintroducing non-mutated and thus functional genes associated with mating impairment or even

female sterility that had lost their function in *T. reesei* QM6a (MAT1-2) into *T. reesei* QM6a, wherein the MAT1-2 locus has been replaced by the MAT1-1 locus, restores its ability to mate with *T. reesei* QM6a (MAT1-2) and other MAT1-2 derivatives thereof. The introduction of the above identified genes into industrial *Trichoderma* strains together with replacing the MAT1-2 locus with a MAT1-1 locus renders these strains capable of crossing with any other *T. reesei* (MAT1-2) strain, thus allowing for a rapid process for identifying male or female sterility genes and basically any target gene of interest.

The knowledge about the correlation of sequence deviations as depicted in Tables 3 and 4 and their functional implication concerning an improvement of the mating ability of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a may be used to construct specific probes or arrays comprising specific probes for testing other microorganisms for genes associated with fertility. On the basis of the information of Tables 3 and 4 Vector Kits may be provided allowing restoration of the genes associated with the mating ability.

The invention further relates to a fungal strain of the genus *Trichoderma* (*Hypocrea*) suitable for use in the industrial production of a product of interest, wherein the strain has been obtained as outlined above and has been transformed with a gene encoding a product of interest.

A product of interest may be any product that may be of industrial use. Examples are proteins or polypeptides being useful for research purposes, diagnostic purposes, therapeutic purposes such as, for example, hormones, immunoglobulins, vaccines, antibacterial proteins, antiviral proteins, enzymes etc., purposes of nutrition or for technical applications. Preferred examples of proteins or polypeptides are food enzymes such as, for example, polygalacturonidases, pectin methylesterases, xylogalacturonoidases, rhamnogalacturonidases, arabinofuranosidases, arabanases/arabinanases, amylases, phytases, xylanases, cellulases, proteases, mannanases, transglutaminases, etc., animal feed enzymes such as, for example, phytases,

xylanases, endoglucanases, mannanases and proteases, as well as technical enzymes such as, for example, cellulases, proteases, amylases, laccases, oxidoreductases, etc. A product of interest may also be a biopolymer.

The industrial production of a product of interest by the above *Trichoderma* is known to a person skilled in the art and is carried out according to fermentation methods established for fungal strains of the genus *Trichoderma*. For expressing and secreting the product of interest, the *Trichoderma* strain is cultivated under conventional conditions for the expression and secretion of the product of interest. The fungus is therefor inoculated or, respectively, initially grown on agar plates and a spore suspension or a mycelial suspension are used as an inoculum for a submerged fermentation. The fermentation is carried out on media containing the required C sources and N sources as well as trace elements and mineral salts. If inducible promoters are used, the medium should also contain the inducers or their precursors. The fermentation is carried out under control of temperature and pH value as well as of further fermentation conditions such as redox potential, partial oxygen content, etc. A controlled management of further C sources and N sources as well as of other components of the medium may also be effected (fed batch method). At the end of the fermentation the culture liquid containing the product of interest is separated from the biomass by known physical methods and the product of interest is isolated during this process.

The above restoration of the mating competence of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a is associated with several unique advantages. Said process allows transforming *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a into an organism that more closely resembles the wild-type. The process allows to combine two or more advantageous genetic traits in *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a and its derivatives. Said traits are then transferred into the progenies of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a and its derivatives. Hence, an already existing highly efficient producer of industrially interesting compounds may further be improved. The ability to cross strains of *T. reesei*

can also be used to eliminate marker genes or other undesired genes which can be tested for by their phenotype, such as genes for secondary metabolism, pigment formation, undesired enzymes (e.g. proteases), morphology and asexual development and others.

5 Brief Description of the Figures

Figure 1 is a schematic drawing of the vector for the direct replacement of the MAT1-2 locus in strain *T. reesei* QM6a by the MAT1-1 locus. As selection marker the *hph* gene (hygromycin resistance) was used. The *hph* cassette was inserted in the intergenic region between the *mat1-1-3* gene and the gene with transcript ID 59147 (DNA lyase).

Figure 2 is the scheme of the crossing of strain QM6a with strain CBS/MAT1-1. Progeny (carrying the MAT1-1 locus) of each crossing is crossed back with the parental strain QM6a. Of strains CBS1/A8-2 and CBS2/A8-11 DNA was extracted and subjected to whole genome sequencing.

15 Figure 3 is a schematic drawing of the sexual and asexual development in ascomycetes (Fazenda *et al.* 2008)

Figure 4 is a schematic view of the principle vector construction to transform genes associated with mating impairment. The 5' insert corresponds to the different genes associated with mating impairment - here the gene with transcript ID Trire2_59740. Abbreviations: P_{trpC} - *trpC* promoter, *nptII* - gene conferring resistance to Geneticinsulfate G418; T_{trpC} - *trpC* terminator.

Figures 5a, 6a, 7a and 8a are the complementation vectors of the functional genes identified as essential for the mating competence of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a. Figures 5b (SEQ ID NOs: 220/221), 6b (SEQ ID NOs: 216/217), 7b (SEQ ID NOs: 218/219) and 8b (SEQ ID NOs: 222/223) relate to the respective complementation genes per se in combination with a functional promoter and

terminator. The promoter and terminator sequences may be exchanged by another equally functional promoter and/or terminator sequence.

The following examples illustrate and explain the subject-matter of the invention.

5 **Examples**

Example 1

1. Materials and Methods

The strain described by Seidl *et al.* (2009) harbors, beside the MAT1-2 locus, also the MAT1-1 locus. This strain is able to reproduce sexually with different
10 MAT1-1 and MAT1-2 carrying wildtype strains but not with the parental strain *T. reesei* QM6a (MAT1-2). To exclude that the still existing MAT1-2 locus (which resides at the original locus within the genome) is responsible for the malfunction of sexual reproduction in this strain, the MAT1-2 locus of *T. reesei* QM6a was directly and homologously exchanged by the MAT1-1 locus
15 amplified from wildtype strain *H. jecorina* C.P.K. 1282 (G.J.S. 85–249).

For the vector construction the MAT1-1 locus including upstream and downstream homolog regions was amplified from *H. jecorina* 1282 and cloned in the vector pCR blunt (obtainable from Life Technologies/Invitrogen). In a second step the *hph* gene (hygromycin B phosphotransferase gene) which
20 confers resistance to Hygromycin was subcloned in the vector using the *AvrII* restriction site which is situated in the intergenic region between the gene *mat 1-1-3* and the gene with transcript ID 59147 (endonuclease/DNA lyase). Figure 1 gives a schematic overview of the vector construction and Table 1 gives the sequences of the primers used. Table 2 lists the exact positions of the genes
25 within the MAT1-2 replacement vector. The complete sequence of the vector can be found in the Sequence listing as SEQ ID NO: 7.

Table 1.: Sequences of the primers used for the construction of the vector for the direct MAT locus replacement.

Primer	Sequence	Amplicon length
MAT1-1 fuer pyr4 InFusion fw	GTGCTGGAATTCAGGCCTGGCTTGATGCTGCTAACCTTC SEQ ID NO: 1	10059 bp
MAT1-1 fuer pyr4 InFusion rv	TCTGCAGAATTCAGGCCTACTCCGCAAGATCAAATCCG SEQ ID NO: 2	
hph_AvrII_fw	GTCCACAGAAGAGCCTAGGACCTCTTCGGCGATACATACTC SEQ ID NO: 3	
hph_AvrII_rv	GGCTTTCACGGACCCTAGGTTGGAATCGACCTTGCATG SEQ ID NO: 4	
1-2_replace_ cassette_fw	TGGAACGACTTTGTACGCAC SEQ ID NO: 5	9647 bp
1-2_replace_ cassette_rv	GGCACAAGAGGACAGACGAC SEQ ID NO: 6	

- 5 For the transformation of *T. reesei* QM6a the replacement cassette was amplified from the vector by PCR using primers 1-2_replace_cassette_fw and 1-2_replace_cassette_rv. Per transformation reaction 10 µg of the replacement cassette were used. The resultant strain, which was named QM6a MAT1-2 ↔ MAT1-1, is able to act successfully as mating partner for
- 10 MAT1-2 wildtype strains (e.g. CBS999.97) but mating with the parental strain *T. reesei* QM6a is not possible.

Table 2: Position of the different genes within the MAT1-2 replacement vector.

	Location within the plasmid
pCR blunt vector (obtainable from Life Technologies/Invitrogen)	1-333 bp
ID 59579 (hypothetical protein)	532-1505 bp
ID 76930 (hypothetical protein)	2126- 3004 bp (incl. the UTR: 2126- 3394 bp)
<i>mat 1-1-1</i> (alpha-domain protein)	3806 - 5081 bp
<i>mat 1-1-2</i> (A2-domain protein)	5925 - 7445 bp
<i>mat 1-1-3</i> (HMG protein)	7988 - 8770 bp
<i>hph</i> (hygromycin B phosphotransferase)	9122 - 11398 bp

ID 59147 (endonuclease/DNA lyase)	11535 - 12673 bp (gene not fully included in the vector construction)
pCR blunt vector (obtainable from Life Technologies/Invitrogen)	12674 - 15853

2. Identification of Mutated and Missing Genes

For the identification of genes that are mutated in *T. reesei* in comparison to *H. jecorina* wild-type MAT1-1 isolates capable of crossing with *T. reesei* MAT1-2, a genome sequencing approach was used. Since first attempts showed that the wild type isolates differed from QM6a (whose sequence is publically available; <http://genome.jgi-psf.org/Trire2/Trire2.home.html>) in >60.000 SNPs, most of this background was removed by sexual crossing of QM6a with a MAT1-1 strain followed by repeated cycles of back-crossing of the MAT1-1 progenies with QM6a. To this end, strain QM6a (MAT1-2) was crossed with strain CBS999.97 (MAT1-1) in two independent lines to obtain sexually competent strains carrying the MAT1-1 locus. Cultures from single ascospores carrying the MAT1-1 locus were crossed back several times with the parental strain QM6a to reduce the number of CBS999.97 specific genes which will allow the easier identification of candidate genes responsible for female sterility (FS). By repeating this process over several generations two strains were generated which are nearly identical (>99 % of their genome) to QM6a, but carry the MAT1-1 locus and are sexually competent. The genomes of the 8th generation of progeny from the two independent lines were then sequenced and by genome comparison candidate genes responsible for FS or necessary for fertility (e.g. CBS999.97 specific genes present in both lines) were identified.

Two libraries for each line were prepared, with 320 bp and 8 kbp insert size, respectively. DNA was fragmented using a Covaris S2 system (Covaris, Inc. Woburn, MA) and fragments were purified using the QIAquick PCR purification kit (Qiagen; Hilden, Germany). Paired-end libraries were prepared using the NEBNext DNA Sample Prep modules (New England Biolabs, Ipswich, MA) following the manufacturer's instructions. Briefly, fragments were end-repaired

using Klenow and T4 DNA polymerases and phosphorylated with T4 polynucleotide kinase. Fragments were then 3'-adenylated using Klenow exo-DNA polymerase, and Illumina adapters were added using DNA ligase. Ligation products of ~400 bp were gel-purified using the Qiagen gel extraction kit (Qiagen; Hilden, Germany). To avoid guanine-cytosine (GC) bias introduced during the gel-purification step in the standard Illumina library preparation protocol, the gel slice was dissolved at room temperature instead of heating. The size-selected, adapter-modified DNA fragments were PCR-amplified using PE PCR primers 1.0 and 2.0 (Illumina, San Diego, CA) using Phusion DNA polymerase (New England Biolabs, Ipswich, MA) and protocol: polymerase activation (98°C for 30 s), followed by 10 cycles (denaturation at 98°C for 10 s, annealing at 65°C for 30 s, and extension at 72°C for 50 s) with a final, 5-min extension at 72°C. Libraries were purified and quantified using the Qubit HS Assay Kit (Invitrogen, Carlsbad, CA, USA).

Cluster amplification was performed using the TruSeq PE Cluster Kit v5 on a cluster station, and all library were sequenced on one Illumina HiSeq 2000 lane using TruSeq SBS 36 Cycle Kits v5 (Illumina, San Diego, CA) using a 2x107bp paired-end protocol. Sequencing image files were processed using the Sequencing Control Software (SCS) Real Time Analysis (RTA) v2.6 and CASAVA v1.7 to generate base calls and phred-like base quality scores and to remove failed reads.

Sequences of the two lines were quality filtered with using CLC Genomic Workbench (version 5.1, CLC bio, Aarhus, Denmark) and *de novo* assembled with newbler (version 2.60, Roche/454, Brandford CT, USA) and CLC Genomic Workbench. The resulting scaffolds and singleton contigs were mapped to the scaffolds of the *T. reesei* QM6a sequence scaffolds with BLAST (Altschul *et al.*, 1990) and r2cat (Husemann and Stoye, 2010). Single nucleotide polymorphisms (SNPs) and insertions and deletions (Indels) between the QM6a reference sequence and the aligned sequences of the two backcrossed lines

were identified using a customized version of Mauve (Rissman et al., 2009). SNPs and Indels were mapped to QM6a coding sequences using custom R scripts. As a result the following genes conferring female sterility to *T. reesei* QM6a were obtained (Table 3). Moreover the mutations in said genes that correlate with the observed mating impairment of *T. reesei* QM6a are indicated. Table 4 shows the genes that were found to be missing in *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a. Table 5 shows the genes associated with mating impairment in *T. reesei* QM6a as identified by the knock-out strategy.

Table 3: List of genes identified by repeated back crossings and sequencing and comparison with corresponding genes in QM6a as outlined above. The coding region change/amino acid change in relation to a corresponding functional gene is indicated (ins = insertion, del = deletion, fs = frameshift)

SEQ. ID. No.	Trire2	Current Data Base Annotation	Coding Region Change	Amino Acid Change
8 / 9	55213	smart00552, ADEAMc, tRNA-specific and double-stranded RNA adenosine deaminase	Trire2:55213:c.244C>T	p.Leu82Phe
			Trire2:55213:c.337C>G	p.His113Asp
			Trire2:55213:c.354T>G	p.Asp118Glu
			Trire2:55213:c.370A>G	p.Arg124Gly
			Trire2:55213:c.374G>A	p.Arg125Gln
			Trire2:55213:c.380C>A	p.Thr127Lys
			Trire2:55213:c.392A>G	p.Lys131Arg
			Trire2:55213:c.706G>A	p.Ala236Thr
			Trire2:55213:c.820G>C	p.Ala274Pro
			Trire2:55213:c.883G>A	p.Asp295Asn
			Trire2:55213:c.884A>G	p.Asp295Gly
			Trire2:55213:c.895G>A	p.Ala299Thr
			Trire2:55213:c.923A>G	p.His308Arg
			Trire2:55213:c.1025C>A	p.Ala342Asp
			Trire2:55213:c.1123G>A	p.Asp375Asn
			Trire2:55213:c.1180A>G	p.Thr394Ala
10 / 11	103470	SAD1, RdRP essential for MSUD	Trire2:103470:c.3297A>C	p.Arg1099Ser
			Trire2:103470:c.3159G>A	p.Met1053Ile
			Trire2:103470:c.3088A>G	p.Ile1030Val
			Trire2:103470:c.1153T>A	p.Phe385Ile
			Trire2:103470:c.947A>T	p.Lys316Met
			Trire2:103470:c.652C>T	p.Arg218Cys
			Trire2:103470:c.340A>G	p.Ile114Val
			Trire2:103470:c.319C>G	p.Gln107Glu

12 / 13	21412	unknown protein	Trire2:21412:c.37A>C p.Ile13Leu Trire2:21412:c.126G>C p.Lys42Asn Trire2:21412:c.280A>G p.Thr94Ala Trire2:21412:c.289C>T p.Pro97Ser Trire2:21412:c.290C>T p.Pro97Leu Trire2:21412:c.305G>A p.Gly102Glu Trire2:21412:c.313G>A p.Ala105Thr Trire2:21412:c.337A>G p.Ile113Val Trire2:21412:c.339C>G p.Ile113Met Trire2:21412:c.589G>A p.Val197Met Trire2:21412:c.625C>A p.Leu209Ile Trire2:119991:c.239G>A p.Gly80Asp Trire2:119991:c.330G>C p.Glu110Asp Trire2:119991:c.550C>T p.Leu184Phe Trire2:119991:c.1013A>G p.Glu338Gly Trire2:120806:c.3543G>T p.Arg1181Ser Trire2:120806:c.3602A>T p.Gln1201Leu Trire2:120806:c.3613T>G p.Tyr1205Asp Trire2:120806:c.3625T>A p.Tyr1209Asn Trire2:120806:c.3629T>G p.Met1210Arg Trire2:120806:c.3646T>C p.*1216Gln Trire2:104898:c.680A>T p.Asp227Val Trire2:104898:c.683N>T p.Xaa228Val Trire2:104898:c.698A>T p.Gln233Leu Trire2:46816:c.2093T>C p.Met698Thr Trire2:46816:c.1100G>A p.Arg367Lys Trire2:46816:c.258T>A p.Asn86Lys Trire2:59771:c.845C>T p.Thr282Met Trire2:59771:c.743T>C p.Ile248Thr Trire2:59771:c.73T>A p.Ser25Thr
14 / 15	119991	Unknown protein with a putative zinc finger binding motif	
16 / 17	120806	Ca/calmodulin-binding protein CMK2	
18 / 19	104898	unknown protein	
20 / 21	46816	GH3	
22 / 23	59771	UbiA prenyltransferase, putative	

24 / 25	59315	PKS		Trire2:59315:c.11056A>G	p.Met3686Val
				Trire2:59315:c.10154T>C	p.Val3385Ala
				Trire2:59315:c.8871T>G	p.His2957Gln
				Trire2:59315:c.7406T>C	p.Phe2469Ser
				Trire2:59315:c.7381A>T	p.Thr2461Ser
				Trire2:59315:c.7312A>G	p.Lys2438Glu
				Trire2:59315:c.6818C>T	p.Ser2273Leu
				Trire2:59315:c.6592G>A	p.Val2198Ile
				Trire2:59315:c.5245A>C	p.Ile1749Leu
				Trire2:59315:c.1328A>G	p.Glu443Gly
				Trire2:59315:c.1327G>A	p.Glu443Lys
				Trire2:59315:c.1214G>A	p.Arg405Gln
				Trire2:59315:c.1033G>A	p.Asp345Asn
				Trire2:59315:c.107G>A	p.Arg36Lys
				Trire2:59315:c.102C>A	p.Asp34Glu
				Trire2:59315:c.70A>G	p.Thr24Ala
				Trire2:36822:c.105G>C	p.Arg35Ser
				Trire2:36822:c.403A>C	p.Met135Leu
				Trire2:36822:c.440T>G	p.Met147Arg
				Trire2:36822:c.596G>A	p.Arg199Lys
				Trire2:3262:c.35T>C	p.Ile12Thr
				Trire2:3262:c.301T>C	p.Ser101Pro
				Trire2:105804:c.3578A>G	p.Asn1193Ser
				Trire2:105804:c.3226A>G	p.Lys1076Glu
				Trire2:105804:c.2581C>T	p.His861Tyr
				Trire2:105804:c.2447C>T	p.Pro816Leu
				Trire2:105804:c.2281G>C	p.Val761Leu
				Trire2:105804:c.1993T>C	p.Cys665Arg
				Trire2:105804:c.1852A>C	p.Ile618Leu
				Trire2:105804:c.41G>A	p.Arg14His
26 / 27	36822	unknown protein			
28 / 29	3262	succinate semialdehyde dehydrogenase (NADP)			
30 / 31	105804	PKS			

32 / 33	59402	arsenate reductase Arc2	Trire2:59402:c.11C>A	p.Thr4Lys
			Trire2:59402:c.32C>A	p.Thr11Lys
			Trire2:59402:c.37A>G	p.Ile13Val
			Trire2:59402:c.69C>A	p.Asp23Glu
			Trire2:59402:c.89G>C	p.Trp30Ser
			Trire2:59402:c.125C>T	p.Thr42Met
			Trire2:59402:c.138A>C	p.Leu46Phe
			Trire2:59402:c.157A>G	p.Asn53Asp
			Trire2:59402:c.158A>C	p.Asn53Thr
			Trire2:59402:c.232A>C	p.Ile78Leu
			Trire2:59402:c.245T>C	p.Ile82Thr
			Trire2:59402:c.251C>A	p.Ala84Asp
			Trire2:59402:c.331T>C	p.Tyr111His
			Trire2:105816:c.1409A>G	p.Glu470Gly
			Trire2:105816:c.1330T>A	p.Ser444Thr
			Trire2:105816:c.1271T>C	p.Leu424Ser
			Trire2:105816:c.1240A>G	p.Lys414Glu
34 / 35	105816	unknown protein	Trire2:105816:c.1228C>T	p.Pro410Ser
			Trire2:105816:c.1054T>G	p.Cys352Gly
			Trire2:105816:c.1039G>A	p.Ala347Thr
			Trire2:105816:c.986T>C	p.Phe329Ser
			Trire2:105816:c.868A>G	p.Thr290Ala
			Trire2:105816:c.857A>T	p.Asn286Ile
			Trire2:105816:c.815A>G	p.Asn272Ser
			Trire2:105816:c.803A>G	p.His268Arg
			Trire2:105816:c.611T>G	p.Leu204Arg
			Trire2:105816:c.369A>T	p.Gln123His
			Trire2:105816:c.294G>C	p.Glu98Asp
			Trire2:105816:c.53C>T	p.Thr18Ile
			Trire2:105816:c.26C>T	p.Thr9Ile

36 / 37	59391	GH27	Trire2:59391:c.1308C>A	p.Ser436Arg
			Trire2:59391:c.1306A>G	p.Ser436Gly
			Trire2:59391:c.1195C>G	p.Arg399Gly
38 / 39	59689	GH2 β -mannosidase	Trire2:59689:c.898G>A	p.Val300Ile
			Trire2:59689:c.2465A>G	p.Lys822Arg
			Trire2:59689:c.2548A>G	p.Thr850Ala
			Trire2:59689:c.2705T>C	p.Ile902Thr
40 / 41	105832	unknown protein	Trire2:105832:c.140A>G	p.Asn47Ser
			Trire2:105832:c.544A>G	p.Ser182Gly
			Trire2:105832:c.748G>A	p.Gly250Ser
42 / 43	59190	MSF transporter	Trire2:59190:c.118G>A	p.Val40Met
			Trire2:59190:c.628C>T	p.Leu210Phe
			Trire2:59190:c.812C>G	p.Thr271Ser
			Trire2:59190:c.1345G>T	p.Val449Phe
44 / 45	59351	1-aminocyclopropane-1-carboxylate synthase	Trire2:59351:c.1243T>C	p.Ser415Pro
			Trire2:59351:c.1233T>G	p.Asn411Lys
			Trire2:59351:c.1191G>A	p.Met397Ile
			Trire2:59351:c.1162G>C	p.Val388Leu
			Trire2:59351:c.1033T>C	p.Tyr345His
			Trire2:59351:c.819G>A	p.Met273Ile
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			Trire2:59351:c.562C>T	p.Leu188Phe
			Trire2:59351:c.439A>T	p.Met147Leu
			Trire2:59351:c.433T>A	p.Leu145Met
			Trire2:59351:c.422C>T	p.Ser141Phe
			Trire2:59351:c.103G>A	p.Ala35Thr
46 / 47	121136	unique protein	Trire2:59351:c.54G>T	p.Met18Ile
			Trire2:121136:c.59T>G	p.Ile20Ser
			Trire2:121136:c.751G>A	p.Ala251Thr

48 / 49 59558 unknown protein

Trire2:121136:c.851A>G p.Asn284Ser
Trire2:59558:c.1339A>C p.Met447Leu
Trire2:59558:c.1318G>A p.Val440Ile
Trire2:59558:c.1208T>C p.Ile403Thr
Trire2:59558:c.1181G>A p.Arg394Lys
Trire2:59558:c.1156A>G p.Arg386Gly
Trire2:59558:c.1151A>G p.Glu384Gly
Trire2:59558:c.1006T>C p.Phe336Leu
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Trire2:59558:c.908G>T p.Arg303Leu
Trire2:59558:c.898A>G p.Ile300Val
Trire2:59558:c.599A>G p.Asp200Gly
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Trire2:105849:c.41T>C p.Val14Ala
Trire2:105849:c.145G>A p.Asp49Asn
Trire2:105849:c.197C>T p.Ser66Leu
Trire2:105849:c.238T>G p.Phe80Val
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Trire2:105849:c.563C>T p.Thr188Ile
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Trire2:105849:c.620G>A p.Arg207Lys
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Trire2:105849:c.1742T>A p.Ile581Asn
Trire2:105849:c.1970T>C p.Leu657Ser
Trire2:105849:c.2107C>T p.Leu703Phe
Trire2:105849:c.2111A>G p.Asp704Gly

50 / 51 105849 Zn2Cys6 transcriptional regulator

52 / 53	59338	D-Alanine aminotransferase	Trire2:105849:c.2252T>C p.Ile751Thr Trire2:105849:c.2276T>C p.Val759Ala Trire2:105849:c.2279C>T p.Thr760Met Trire2:105849:c.2395G>A p.Asp799Asn Trire2:59338:c.80G>A p.Ser27Asn Trire2:59338:c.109T>C p.Ser37Pro Trire2:59338:c.196A>G p.Ser66Gly Trire2:59338:c.386A>G p.Lys129Arg Trire2:59338:c.895G>A p.Glu299Lys Trire2:59338:c.896A>G p.Glu299Gly Trire2:59338:c.928A>G p.Asn310Asp Trire2:59723:c.241G>C p.Asp81His Trire2:59723:c.278C>T p.Ser93Leu Trire2:59723:c.437G>A p.Arg146Gln Trire2:59723:c.805T>C p.Ser269Pro Trire2:59723:c.836G>A p.Gly279Asp Trire2:59723:c.892A>G p.Thr298Ala Trire2:59723:c.902T>C p.Val301Ala Trire2:59723:c.1096C>T p.Gln366* Trire2:59723:c.1239G>T p.Glu413Asp Trire2:59723:c.1412T>C p.Leu471Pro Trire2:59723:c.1580T>A p.Ile527Asn Trire2:59723:c.1638G>C p.Gln546His Trire2:59723:c.1691A>G p.Tyr564Cys Trire2:59188:c.1084A>G p.Thr362Ala Trire2:59188:c.508A>G p.Asn170Asp Trire2:59188:c.274T>C p.Cys92Arg Trire2:59188:c.76A>G p.Ile26Val Trire2:59665:c.350A>G p.His117Arg Trire2:59665:c.365C>G p.Ser122*
54 / 55	59723	dipeptidyl peptidase 5	
56 / 57	59188	unknown protein	
58 / 59	59665	unknown protein	

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Trire2:59665:c.1120C>T	p.Pro374Ser
Trire2:59665:c.1136G>A	p.Arg379Lys
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Trire2:59665:c.1342A>G	p.Asn448Asp
Trire2:59665:c.1395C>G	p.Ile465Met
Trire2:59665:c.1415T>A	p.Ile472Asn
Trire2:59665:c.1536G>T	p.Gln512His
Trire2:59665:c.1585G>A	p.Val529Met
Trire2:59665:c.1709C>T	p.Thr570Met
Trire2:59665:c.1970T>C	p.Leu657Ser
Trire2:59665:c.1987G>A	p.Ala663Thr
Trire2:59665:c.2134G>A	p.Gly712Ser
Trire2:59669:c.305A>T	p.Lys102Met
Trire2:59669:c.928A>G	p.Ile310Val
Trire2:59669:c.943A>G	p.Arg315Gly
Trire2:59669:c.1006T>C	p.Cys336Arg
Trire2:59669:c.1297T>C	p.Phe433Leu
Trire2:59669:c.1299C>G	p.Phe433Leu
Trire2:59669:c.1304A>G	p.Lys435Arg
Trire2:59669:c.1310T>C	p.Met437Thr
Trire2:59669:c.1327T>C	p.Tyr443His
Trire2:59669:c.1337C>T	p.Ala446Val
Trire2:105866:c.718C>T	p.Leu240Phe
Trire2:105866:c.557A>C	p.Glu186Ala
Trire2:105866:c.461A>G	p.His154Arg
Trire2:105866:c.367C>T	p.Leu123Phe
Trire2:105866:c.359A>G	p.Asp120Gly
Trire2:105866:c.353A>G	p.Lys118Arg

60 / 61 59669 extracellular salicylate hydroxylase/monooxygenase, putative

62 / 63 105866 unique protein

64 / 65	59700	short-chain dehydrogenase, putative	Trire2:105866:c.231T>G p.His77Gln Trire2:59700:c.747T>A p.Asp249Glu Trire2:59700:c.597G>T p.Gln199His Trire2:59700:c.320A>G p.Lys107Arg Trire2:59700:c.245A>G p.Lys82Arg Trire2:59700:c.224C>T p.Ala75Val Trire2:59700:c.92A>G p.Asp31Gly Trire2:59700:c.73C>T p.Pro25Ser Trire2:59700:c.13G>A p.Val5Ile Trire2:59700:c.10A>G p.Asn4Asp Trire2:105884:c.58G>A p.Ala20Thr Trire2:105884:c.73T>C p.Tyr25His Trire2:105884:c.109A>G p.Asn37Asp Trire2:105884:c.244G>C p.Gly82Arg Trire2:105884:c.385G>T p.Val129Phe Trire2:105884:c.401T>G p.Val134Gly Trire2:105884:c.488G>A p.Gly163Glu Trire2:105884:c.541A>C p.Ser181Arg Trire2:105884:c.662C>T p.Pro221Leu Trire2:59582:c.16A>G p.Ile6Val Trire2:59582:c.58G>A p.Val20Ile Trire2:59582:c.61G>A p.Asp21Asn Trire2:59582:c.455A>G p.Glu152Gly Trire2:59582:c.637G>A p.Asp213Asn Trire2:59582:c.643A>G p.Thr215Ala Trire2:59582:c.724C>T p.Leu242Phe Trire2:59582:c.741G>C p.Glu247Asp Trire2:59582:c.797C>G p.Ala266Gly Trire2:59582:c.806C>T p.Thr269Ile Trire2:59582:c.874C>T p.Leu292Phe
66 / 67	105884	short chain type dehydrogenase, putative	
68 / 69	59582	unknown protein	

70 / 71	59760	Zn2Cys6 transcriptional regulator	Trire2:59760:c.155G>A	p.Ser52Asn
			Trire2:59760:c.188A>G	p.Asn63Ser
			Trire2:59760:c.232G>A	p.Ala78Thr
			Trire2:59760:c.242C>T	p.Thr81Ile
			Trire2:59760:c.300T>A	p.His100Gln
			Trire2:59760:c.353G>A	p.Arg118Lys
			Trire2:59760:c.370G>C	p.Glu124Gln
			Trire2:59760:c.401G>A	p.Arg134Gln
			Trire2:59760:c.471G>C	p.Met157Ile
			Trire2:59760:c.472A>G	p.Asn158Asp
			Trire2:59760:c.542C>T	p.Ser181Leu
			Trire2:59760:c.640T>G	p.Ser214Ala
			Trire2:59760:c.692A>G	p.Glu231Gly
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72 / 73	76690	unknown protein	Trire2:59760:c.1441G>A	p.Ala481Thr
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74 / 75	105894	unknown protein	Trire2:105894:c.196A>G Trire2:105894:c.188C>T Trire2:105894:c.100G>A Trire2:59372:c.541A>C Trire2:59372:c.392G>C Trire2:59372:c.380C>T Trire2:59372:c.6A>T Trire2:105924:c.1390A>C Trire2:105924:c.1369A>G Trire2:105924:c.383C>T Trire2:59368:c.626A>G Trire2:35726:c.2675A>G Trire2:35726:c.2572C>G Trire2:35726:c.2143T>G Trire2:35726:c.2122A>G Trire2:35726:c.2029A>T Trire2:35726:c.1874T>A Trire2:35726:c.1837T>C Trire2:35726:c.1814C>A Trire2:35726:c.1234A>G Trire2:35726:c.1205G>A Trire2:35726:c.431A>T Trire2:35726:c.400C>A Trire2:35726:c.305T>C Trire2:35726:c.302C>T Trire2:35726:c.208C>T Trire2:105931:c.35C>T Trire2:105931:c.157A>G Trire2:105931:c.197G>A Trire2:105931:c.217A>G	p.Ser66Gly p.Thr63Ile p.Ala34Thr p.Thr181Pro p.Ser131Thr p.Pro127Leu p.Leu2Phe p.Ile464Leu p.Ile457Val p.Thr128Ile p.Asp209Gly p.Lys892Arg p.Pro858Ala p.Ser715Ala p.Ile708Val p.Thr677Ser p.Phe625Tyr p.Ser613Pro p.Thr605Lys p.Asn412Asp p.Gly402Asp p.Gln144Leu p.Pro134Thr p.Val102Ala p.Ser101Phe p.Leu70Phe p.Ala12Val p.Asn53Asp p.Gly66Glu p.Asn73Asp
76 / 77	59372	unknown protein		
78 / 79	105924	GT 1		
80 / 81	59368	unknown protein, Duf341		
82 / 83	35726	Subtilisin like protease		
84 / 85	105931	GH20		

86 / 87	3310	C2H2 transcriptional regulator	Trire2:105931:c.277G>A Trire2:105931:c.373A>T Trire2:105931:c.406G>A Trire2:105931:c.430A>G Trire2:105931:c.481A>G Trire2:105931:c.617G>A Trire2:105931:c.687C>A Trire2:105931:c.794C>G Trire2:105931:c.925A>G Trire2:105931:c.1033G>T Trire2:105931:c.1546A>G Trire2:105931:c.1606A>G Trire2:105931:c.1717C>T Trire2:3310:c.254C>G Trire2:3310:c.373A>G Trire2:3310:c.419A>T Trire2:76758:c.1639G>T Trire2:76758:c.1633C>A Trire2:76758:c.890C>A Trire2:59578:c.191T>C Trire2:59578:c.349G>C Trire2:59578:c.931G>A Trire2:59578:c.1190G>A Trire2:59578:c.1203C>G Trire2:59578:c.1264C>G Trire2:59578:c.1477A>G Trire2:59578:c.1546A>G Trire2:59578:c.1582A>C Trire2:59578:c.1598C>T Trire2:59578:c.1700C>A	p.Asp93Asn p.Thr125Ser p.Gly136Arg p.Ile144Val p.Ile161Val p.Gly206Asp p.Asp229Glu p.Ala265Gly p.Ile309Val p.Ala345Ser p.Ser516Gly p.Lys536Glu p.Leu573Phe p.Thr85Ser p.Thr125Ala p.Asn140Ile p.Ala547Ser p.Pro545Thr p.Thr297Lys p.Val64Ala p.Glu117Gln p.Glu311Lys p.Gly397Asp p.Asp401Glu p.Gln422Glu p.Thr493Ala p.Thr516Ala p.Ile528Leu p.Ser533Phe p.Ala567Glu
88 / 89	76758	maltose permease		
90 / 91	59578	GH13		

92 / 93	59751	Ribonucleases P/MRP protein subunit POP1 containing protein	Trire2:59751:c.2442G>T Trire2:59751:c.2414T>C Trire2:59751:c.2366T>C Trire2:59751:c.2352G>C Trire2:59751:c.2312C>A Trire2:59751:c.2249T>C Trire2:59751:c.2092A>C Trire2:59751:c.2071G>A Trire2:59751:c.2062G>T Trire2:59751:c.1616C>T Trire2:59751:c.1495A>G Trire2:59751:c.1494T>G Trire2:59751:c.1438A>G Trire2:59751:c.1289A>G Trire2:59751:c.1253T>C Trire2:59751:c.977T>A Trire2:59751:c.578A>G Trire2:27992:c.266A>C Trire2:27992:c.310C>T Trire2:27992:c.361T>G Trire2:27992:c.445G>A Trire2:27992:c.517A>T Trire2:27992:c.673T>A Trire2:27992:c.747A>G Trire2:27992:c.904A>G Trire2:27992:c.1030A>G Trire2:59381:c.865T>C Trire2:3363:c.934A>G Trire2:3363:c.532T>A Trire2:3363:c.524T>C	p.Lys814Asn p.Leu805Ser p.Leu789Ser p.Met784Ile p.Pro771Gln p.Leu750Pro p.Thr698Pro p.Ala691Thr p.Ala688Ser p.Thr539Ile p.Ser499Gly p.Asp498Glu p.Asn480Asp p.Asp430Gly p.Val418Ala p.Ile326Asn p.Lys193Arg p.Asn89Thr p.Leu104Phe p.Ser121Ala p.Val149Met p.Ile173Phe p.Ser225Thr p.Ile249Met p.Ile302Val p.Ile344Val p.Ser289Pro p.Ile312Val p.Phe178Ile p.Val175Ala
94 / 95	27992	PTH11 GPCR		
96 / 97	59381	SAM-dependent methyltransferases		
98 / 99	3363	unknown protein, 9 TM		

100 / 101	27554	GH61	Trire2:3363:c.499G>A	p.Ala167Thr
			Trire2:3363:c.408A>C	p.Gln136His
102 / 103	76852	GH2	Trire2:3363:c.397G>A	p.Val133Ile
			Trire2:27554:c.220T>C	p.Ser74Pro
			Trire2:27554:c.754C>A	p.Pro252Thr
			Trire2:76852:c.1363C>G	p.Leu455Val
			Trire2:76852:c.892G>A	p.Asp298Asn
			Trire2:76852:c.890C>G	p.Ala297Gly
104 / 105 106 / 107 108 / 109	76862 59740 59396	palmitoyltransferase PFA5, putative transcriptional regulator, unknown unknown protein	Trire2:76852:c.415G>C	p.Glu139Gln
			Trire2:76852:c.355A>G	p.Lys119Glu
			Trire2:76852:c.218G>A	p.Gly73Glu
			Trire2:76862:c.243A>C	p.Lys81Asn
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			Trire2:59740:c.868G>A	p.Gly290Ser
			Trire2:59396:c.1027A>C	p.Ile343Leu
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			Trire2:59396:c.985C>A	p.His329Asn
			Trire2:59396:c.101G>C	p.Cys34Ser
110 / 111	76887	aspartyl protease	Trire2:59396:c.92A>T	p.Tyr31Phe
			Trire2:76887:c.146G>A	p.Arg49His
			Trire2:76887:c.359G>A	p.Arg120Lys
			Trire2:76887:c.1226T>C	p.Val409Ala
			Trire2:76887:c.1348A>G	p.Asn450Asp
112 / 113	59270	unknown protein	Trire2:59270:c.1241G>C	p.Gly414Ala
			Trire2:59270:c.307G>A	p.Ala103Thr
			Trire2:59270:c.223T>A	p.Leu75Ile
114 / 115	3397	UBX domain-containing protein	Trire2:59270:c.137T>C	p.Ile46Thr
			Trire2:59270:c.112G>A	p.Val38Ile
			Trire2:3397:c.328A>G	p.Thr110Ala
			Trire2:3397:c.394C>T	p.Pro132Ser

116 / 117	3400	RRM domain-containing protein	Trire2:3397:c.475A>G	p.Ser159Gly
118 / 119	106164	short chain dehydrogenase/reductase	Trire2:3400:c.146A>G	p.Asn49Ser
			Trire2:106164:c.61T>C	p.Phe21Leu
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			Trire2:106164:c.71A>G	p.Asn24Ser
			Trire2:106164:c.181A>G	p.Thr61Ala
			Trire2:106164:c.595A>G	p.Ile199Val
			Trire2:106164:c.931G>A	p.Val311Ile
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120 / 121	59364	Sexual differentiation process protein ISP4	Trire2:59364:c.315T>A	p.His105Gln
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			Trire2:59364:c.565C>A	p.Leu189Met
			Trire2:59364:c.588C>G	p.Cys196Trp
			Trire2:59364:c.607G>A	p.Val203Ile
			Trire2:59364:c.1285G>A	p.Val429Ile
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			Trire2:59364:c.2531C>T	p.Pro844Leu
122 / 123	3422	oxidoreductase, putative	Trire2:3422:c.985G>A	p.Ala329Thr
			Trire2:3422:c.1029G>C	p.Glu343Asp
			Trire2:3422:c.1204G>A	p.Ala402Thr
124 / 125	47930	Mitochondrial oxoglutarate/malate carrier proteins	Trire2:47930:c.110A>C	p.Asn37Thr
126 / 127	110423	Ribonuclease CAF1	Trire2:110423:c.460G>A	p.Ala154Thr
128 / 129	110648	unknown protein	Trire2:110648:c.3523C>A	p.Leu1175Met
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			Trire2:110648:c.3148A>T	p.Thr1050Ser
			Trire2:110648:c.3140A>T	p.Tyr1047Phe
			Trire2:110648:c.2903A>G	p.Lys968Arg
			Trire2:110648:c.2759C>G	p.Ala920Gly
			Trire2:110648:c.2651T>C	p.Leu884Ser

130 / 131	51217	sulfate transporter, putative	Trire2:110648:c.2207G>A	p.Arg736His
			Trire2:110648:c.2204T>C	p.Val735Ala
132 / 133	67470	unknown protein	Trire2:110648:c.2122T>C	p.Ser708Pro
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			Trire2:110648:c.2039T>C	p.Leu680Pro
			Trire2:110648:c.1991A>G	p.His664Arg
			Trire2:110648:c.1727T>C	p.Leu576Pro
			Trire2:110648:c.1657T>C	p.Phe553Leu
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134 / 135	67350	unknown unknown protein	Trire2:67470:c.851C>T	p.Thr284Met
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			Trire2:67470:c.1231C>G	p.Leu411Val
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			Trire2:67350:c.2856C>G	p.Asp952Glu
			Trire2:67350:c.2553T>G	p.Asp851Glu
			Trire2:67350:c.931C>A	p.His311Asn
			Trire2:81576:c.70A>G	p.Ser24Gly
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136 / 137	81576	assimilatory sulfite reductase, alpha subunit	Trire2:81576:c.1324T>C	p.Phe442Leu
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			Trire2:81593:c.1321C>T	p.His441Tyr
			Trire2:51868:c.286T>C	p.Cys96Arg
			Trire2:51868:c.409G>T	p.Gly137Cys
			Trire2:51868:c.1066C>G	p.Gln356Glu
			Trire2:111374:c.22C>A	p.Pro8Thr
138 / 139	81593	MSF permease	Trire2:111374:c.59T>C	p.Ile20Thr
140 / 141	51868	unknown protein		
142 / 143	111374	unique protein		

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			Trire2:124104:c.2880A>C	p.Glu960Asp
			Trire2:124104:c.2663G>A	p.Gly888Glu
			Trire2:124104:c.2600A>C	p.Lys867Thr
			Trire2:124104:c.2516C>T	p.Thr839Ile
			Trire2:124104:c.2407T>A	p.Cys803Ser
			Trire2:124104:c.2074C>T	p.Leu692Phe
			Trire2:124104:c.1343T>C	p.Val448Ala
			Trire2:124104:c.1127T>C	p.Val376Ala
			Trire2:124104:c.866T>C	p.Val289Ala
			Trire2:124104:c.181T>C	p.Ser61Pro
			Trire2:124104:c.175G>A	p.Val59Ile
			Trire2:70251:c.1756C>T	p.Pro586Ser
			Trire2:70251:c.1747T>C	p.Ser583Pro
			Trire2:70251:c.1662A>G	p.Ile554Met

* This nucleotide exchange occurs in a codon triplet affected by two consecutive mutations.
Therefore only the amino acid resulting from combining both exchanges is given in the table.

SEQ. ID. No.	Trire2	Current Data Base Annotation	Coding Region Change	Amino Acid Change	Length
8 / 9	55213	smart00552, ADEAMc, tRNA-specific and double-stranded RNA adenosine deaminase	Trire2:55213:c.346delA	p.Lys116fs	1
44 / 45	59351	1-aminocyclopropane-1-carboxylate synthase	Trire2:55213:c.351_352delTG	p.Asp117fs	2
50 / 51	105849	Zn2Cys6 transcriptional regulator	Trire2:59351:c.1228delC	p.Leu410fs	1
68 / 69	59582	unknown protein	Trire2:105849:c.50_52delTTG	p.Leu17_Val18delinsLeu	3
74 / 75	105894	unknown protein	Trire2:59582:c.728delT	p.Val243fs	1
92 / 93	59751	Ribonucleases P/MRP protein subunit POP1 containing protein	Trire2:59582:c.730_731insG	p.Ile244fs	1
110 / 111	76887	aspartyl protease	Trire2:105894:c.233_235delGCA	p.Ser78_Asn79delinsAsn	3
116 / 117	3400	RRM domain-containing protein	Trire2:59751:c.2041_2042insAGC	p.Pro681delinsGlnPro	3
128 / 129	110648	unknown protein	Trire2:76887:c.1338delA	p.Ala446fs	1
			Trire2:3400:c.946_949delGGGA	p.Gly316fs	4
			Trire2:110648:c.1758_1759insT	p.Gln587fs	1
			Trire2:110648:c.1753_1754delCA	p.Gln585fs	2
			Trire2:110648:c.1751delC	p.Thr584fs	1
			Trire2:110648:c.1748delC	p.Pro583fs	1
142 / 143	111374	unique protein	Trire2:110648:c.792_793insAAC	p.Asn264_Ala265insAsn	3
			Trire2:111374:c.243_244insC	p.Phe82fs	1
			Trire2:111374:c.247delT	p.Leu83fs	1
			Trire2:111374:c.1124_1125delAG	p.Gln375fs	2
			Trire2:111374:c.1188_1191delTAGG	p.Pro396fs	4
			Trire2:111374:c.1215_1216insT	p.Leu406fs	1
			Trire2:111374:c.1219delA	p.Lys407fs	1
144 / 145	123786	NRPS	Trire2:123786:c.44593_44594insT	p.Thr14865fs	1

Trire2:123786:c.44591delA	p.His14864fs	1
Trire2:123786:c.29130delG	p.Glu9710fs	1
Trire2:123786:c.29126_29127insT	p.Thr9709fs	1
Trire2:123786:c.28311delA	p.Ala9437fs	1
Trire2:123786:c.28308_28309insA	p.Ala9437fs	1
Trire2:123786:c.24460_24461insA	p.Thr8154fs	1
Trire2:123786:c.24456delA	p.Val8152fs	1
Trire2:123786:c.1053delT	p.Val351fs	1
Trire2:123786:c.1049_1050delTT	p.Val350fs	2

Table 4: List of Genes indentified as missing in *T. reesei* QM6a

SEQ ID NO:	Annotation	Highest homology to QM6a sequence
163/164	HET domain containing protein	ID73119 (protein kinase), scaffold 6
165/166	hypothetical protein, protein kinase domain	ID73119 (protein kinase), scaffold 6
167	putative LAGLIDAGDG endonuclease (mitochondrion)	no homology
168	putative GIY-YIG endonuclease	no homology
169/170	hypothetical protein, ankyrin repeat protein	ID111332 (ankyrin repeat protein), scaffold 6
171/172	hypothetical protein, nacht and ankyrin domain containing protein	no homology
173	hypothetical protein	scaffold 6 but not in a gene
174	hypothetical protein	scaffold 8 but not in a gene

Table 5: List of genes identified by the knock-out strategy as related to mating impairment of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a

SEQ. ID. No.	Trire2	Current Data Base Annotation	Coding Region Change	Amino Acid Change
36 / 37	59391	GH27	Trire2:59391:c.1308C>A	p.Ser436Arg
			Trire2:59391:c.1306A>G	p.Ser436Gly
			Trire2:59391:c.1195C>G	p.Arg399Gly
40 / 41	105832	unknown protein	Trire2:105832:c.140A>G	p.Asn47Ser
			Trire2:105832:c.544A>G	p.Ser182Gly
			Trire2:105832:c.748G>A	p.Gly250Ser
56 / 57	59188	unknown protein	Trire2:59188:c.1084A>G	p.Thr362Ala
			Trire2:59188:c.508A>G	p.Asn170Asp
			Trire2:59188:c.274T>C	p.Cys92Arg
			Trire2:59188:c.76A>G	p.Ile26Val
58 / 59	59665	unknown protein	Trire2:59665:c.350A>G	p.His117Arg
			Trire2:59665:c.365C>G	p.Ser122*
			Trire2:59665:c.490T>C	p.Ser164Pro
			Trire2:59665:c.761G>A	p.Gly254Glu
			Trire2:59665:c.1120C>T	p.Pro374Ser
			Trire2:59665:c.1136G>A	p.Arg379Lys
			Trire2:59665:c.1210T>A	p.Leu404Met
			Trire2:59665:c.1342A>G	p.Asn448Asp
			Trire2:59665:c.1395C>G	p.Ile465Met
			Trire2:59665:c.1415T>A	p.Ile472Asn
			Trire2:59665:c.1536G>T	p.Gln512His
			Trire2:59665:c.1585G>A	p.Val529Met
			Trire2:59665:c.1709C>T	p.Thr570Met
			Trire2:59665:c.1970T>C	p.Leu657Ser
			Trire2:59665:c.1987G>A	p.Ala663Thr
			Trire2:59665:c.2134G>A	p.Gly712Ser

60 / 61	59669	extracellular salicylate hydroxylase/monooxygenase, putative	Trire2:59669:c.305A>T Trire2:59669:c.928A>G Trire2:59669:c.943A>G Trire2:59669:c.1006T>C Trire2:59669:c.1297T>C Trire2:59669:c.1299C>G Trire2:59669:c.1304A>G Trire2:59669:c.1310T>C Trire2:59669:c.1327T>C Trire2:59669:c.1337C>T Trire2:105884:c.58G>A Trire2:105884:c.73T>C Trire2:105884:c.109A>G Trire2:105884:c.244G>C Trire2:105884:c.385G>T Trire2:105884:c.401T>G Trire2:105884:c.488G>A Trire2:105884:c.541A>C Trire2:105884:c.662C>T Trire2:59582:c.16A>G Trire2:59582:c.58G>A Trire2:59582:c.61G>A Trire2:59582:c.455A>G Trire2:59582:c.637G>A Trire2:59582:c.643A>G Trire2:59582:c.724C>T Trire2:59582:c.741G>C Trire2:59582:c.797C>G Trire2:59582:c.806C>T Trire2:59582:c.874C>T	p.Lys102Met p.Ile310Val p.Arg315Gly p.Cys336Arg p.Phe433Leu p.Phe433Leu p.Lys435Arg p.Met437Thr p.Tyr443His p.Ala446Val p.Ala20Thr p.Tyr25His p.Asn37Asp p.Gly82Arg p.Val129Phe p.Val134Gly p.Gly163Glu p.Ser181Arg p.Pro221Leu p.Ile6Val p.Val20Ile p.Asp21Asn p.Glu152Gly p.Asp213Asn p.Thr215Ala p.Leu242Phe p.Glu247Asp p.Ala266Gly p.Thr269Ile p.Leu292Phe
66 / 67	105884	short chain type dehydrogenase, putative		
68 / 69	59582	unknown protein		

72 / 73	76690	unknown protein	Trire2:76690:c.1729A>G	p.Lys577Glu
			Trire2:76690:c.1720T>C	p.Cys574Arg
			Trire2:76690:c.1601C>T	p.Thr534Ile
			Trire2:76690:c.1076T>A	p.Phe359Tyr
			Trire2:76690:c.1039G>A	p.Val347Ile
			Trire2:76690:c.628G>A	p.Ala210Thr
			Trire2:35726:c.2675A>G	p.Lys892Arg
			Trire2:35726:c.2572C>G	p.Pro858Ala
			Trire2:35726:c.2143T>G	p.Ser715Ala
			Trire2:35726:c.2122A>G	p.Ile708Val
82 / 83	35726	Subtilisin like protease	Trire2:35726:c.2029A>T	p.Thr677Ser
			Trire2:35726:c.1874T>A	p.Phe625Tyr
			Trire2:35726:c.1837T>C	p.Ser613Pro
			Trire2:35726:c.1814C>A	p.Thr605Lys
			Trire2:35726:c.1234A>G	p.Asn412Asp
			Trire2:35726:c.1205G>A	p.Gly402Asp
			Trire2:35726:c.431A>T	p.Gln144Leu
			Trire2:35726:c.400C>A	p.Pro134Thr
			Trire2:35726:c.305T>C	p.Val102Ala
			Trire2:35726:c.302C>T	p.Ser101Phe
92 / 93	59751	Ribonucleases P/MRP protein subunit POP1 containing protein	Trire2:35726:c.208C>T	p.Leu70Phe
			Trire2:59751:c.2442G>T	p.Lys814Asn
			Trire2:59751:c.2414T>C	p.Leu805Ser
			Trire2:59751:c.2366T>C	p.Leu789Ser
			Trire2:59751:c.2352G>C	p.Met784Ile
			Trire2:59751:c.2312C>A	p.Pro771Gln
			Trire2:59751:c.2249T>C	p.Leu750Pro
			Trire2:59751:c.2092A>C	p.Thr698Pro
			Trire2:59751:c.2071G>A	p.Ala691Thr
			Trire2:59751:c.2062G>T	p.Ala688Ser

			Trire2:59751:c.1616C>T	p.Thr539Ile
			Trire2:59751:c.1495A>G	p.Ser499Gly
			Trire2:59751:c.1494T>G	p.Asp498Glu
			Trire2:59751:c.1438A>G	p.Asn480Asp
			Trire2:59751:c.1289A>G	p.Asp430Gly
			Trire2:59751:c.1253T>C	p.Val418Ala
			Trire2:59751:c.977T>A	p.Ile326Asn
			Trire2:59751:c.578A>G	p.Lys193Arg
			Trire2:27554:c.220T>C	p.Ser74Pro
			Trire2:27554:c.754C>A	p.Pro252Thr
			Trire2:76887:c.146G>A	p.Arg49His
			Trire2:76887:c.359G>A	p.Arg120Lys
			Trire2:76887:c.1226T>C	p.Val409Ala
			Trire2:76887:c.1348A>G	p.Asn450Asp
			Trire2:59270:c.1241G>C	p.Gly414Ala
			Trire2:59270:c.307G>A	p.Ala103Thr
			Trire2:59270:c.223T>A	p.Leu75Ile
			Trire2:59270:c.137T>C	p.Ile46Thr
			Trire2:59270:c.112G>A	p.Val38Ile
			Trire2:106164:c.61T>C	p.Phe21Leu
			Trire2:106164:c.70A>G	p.Asn24Asp
			Trire2:106164:c.71A>G	p.Asn24Ser
			Trire2:106164:c.181A>G	p.Thr61Ala
			Trire2:106164:c.595A>G	p.Ile199Val
			Trire2:106164:c.931G>A	p.Val31Ile
			Trire2:106164:c.974G>A	p.Gly325Glu
			Trire2:59364:c.315T>A	p.His105Gln
			Trire2:59364:c.316C>G	p.Arg106Gly
			Trire2:59364:c.564C>A	p.Phe188Leu
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100 / 101	27554	GH61		
110 / 111	76887	aspartyl protease		
112 / 113	59270	unknown protein		
118 / 119	106164	short chain dehydrogenase/reductase		
120 / 121	59364	Sexual differentiation process protein ISP4		

122 / 123	3422	oxidoreductase, putative	Trire2:59364:c.588C>G	p.Cys196Trp
			Trire2:59364:c.607G>A	p.Val203Ile
			Trire2:59364:c.1285G>A	p.Val429Ile
			Trire2:59364:c.1622C>T	p.Ser541Leu
			Trire2:59364:c.2531C>T	p.Pro844Leu
			Trire2:3422:c.985G>A	p.Ala329Thr
			Trire2:3422:c.1029G>C	p.Glu343Asp
			Trire2:3422:c.1204G>A	p.Ala402Thr
			Trire2:47930:c.110A>C	p.Asn37Thr
			Trire2:67350:c.4409C>T	p.Ala1470Val
124 / 125 134 / 135	47930 67350	Mitochondrial oxoglutarate/malate carrier proteins unknown unknown protein	Trire2:67350:c.4187A>T	p.Lys1396Met
			Trire2:67350:c.3550G>A	p.Ala1184Thr
			Trire2:67350:c.3437G>A	p.Arg1146Gln
			Trire2:67350:c.3016A>G	p.Thr1006Ala
			Trire2:67350:c.2856C>G	p.Asp952Glu
			Trire2:67350:c.2553T>G	p.Asp851Glu
			Trire2:67350:c.931C>A	p.His311Asn
			Trire2:81593:c.55G>A	p.Ala19Thr
			Trire2:81593:c.373A>G	p.Thr125Ala
			Trire2:81593:c.672A>C	p.Glu224Asp
138 / 139	81593	MSF permease	Trire2:81593:c.679G>A	p.Val227Ile
			Trire2:81593:c.878A>G	p.Lys293Arg
			Trire2:81593:c.1212G>C	p.Leu404Phe
			Trire2:81593:c.1237G>T	p.Ala413Ser
			Trire2:81593:c.1321C>T	p.His441Tyr
			Trire2:123786:c.49556A>G	p.Asn16519Ser
			Trire2:123786:c.49541A>T	p.Glu16514Val
			Trire2:123786:c.49307C>T	p.Ala16436Val
			Trire2:123786:c.48743A>G	p.Asn16248Ser
			Trire2:123786:c.48382G>A	p.Val16128Ile
144 / 145	123786	NRPS		

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Trire2:123786:c.47072T>C	p.Val15691Ala
Trire2:123786:c.47026A>G	p.Ile15676Val
Trire2:123786:c.46894C>T	p.Leu15632Phe
Trire2:123786:c.46761C>G	p.Asp15587Glu
Trire2:123786:c.46759G>C	p.Asp15587His
Trire2:123786:c.46676T>C	p.Val15559Ala
Trire2:123786:c.46574A>G	p.Asp15525Gly
Trire2:123786:c.46517T>C	p.Ile15506Thr
Trire2:123786:c.46498T>G	p.Ser15500Ala
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Trire2:123786:c.46444A>G	p.Lys15482Glu
Trire2:123786:c.46442C>T	p.Thr15481Ile
Trire2:123786:c.46430C>T	p.Thr15477Ile
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Trire2:123786:c.46311T>G	p.Asp15437Glu
Trire2:123786:c.46287G>T	p.Gln15429His
Trire2:123786:c.46255G>A	p.Val15419Met
Trire2:123786:c.46241G>A	p.Ser15414Asn
Trire2:123786:c.46172A>G	p.Glu15391Gly
Trire2:123786:c.46006C>A	p.Leu15336Ile
Trire2:123786:c.46003G>A	p.Ala15335Thr
Trire2:123786:c.45407C>T	p.Thr15136Ile
Trire2:123786:c.45385G>A	p.Val15129Ile
Trire2:123786:c.45302A>G	p.Gln15101Arg
Trire2:123786:c.45061G>A	p.Ala15021Thr
Trire2:123786:c.45001T>A	p.Tyr15001Asn

Trire2:123786:c.45000C>G	p.Asn15000Lys
Trire2:123786:c.44836G>C	p.Glu14946Gln
Trire2:123786:c.44827A>C	p.Met14943Leu
Trire2:123786:c.44824C>G	p.Pro14942Ala
Trire2:123786:c.44744T>C	p.Val14915Ala
Trire2:123786:c.44634T>G	p.Asp14878Glu
Trire2:123786:c.44607G>T	p.Gln14869His
Trire2:123786:c.44582A>G	p.Gln14861Arg
Trire2:123786:c.44567G>A	p.Arg14856Gln
Trire2:123786:c.44315G>A	p.Arg14772Lys
Trire2:123786:c.43766C>T	p.Pro14589Leu
Trire2:123786:c.43339G>A	p.Glu14447Lys
Trire2:123786:c.43315A>G	p.Thr14439Ala
Trire2:123786:c.43201G>A	p.Glu14401Lys
Trire2:123786:c.43188G>T	p.Glu14396Asp
Trire2:123786:c.43111G>T	p.Val14371Leu
Trire2:123786:c.43090A>G	p.Asn14364Asp
Trire2:123786:c.43064G>A	p.Arg14355Gln
Trire2:123786:c.42932C>A	p.Ala14311Glu
Trire2:123786:c.42762T>G	p.Ile14254Met
Trire2:123786:c.42756A>C	p.Gln14252His
Trire2:123786:c.42617G>C	p.Ser14206Thr
Trire2:123786:c.42568A>G	p.Ile14190Val
Trire2:123786:c.42481A>T	p.Thr14161Ser
Trire2:123786:c.42311A>G	p.Lys14104Arg
Trire2:123786:c.42259A>G	p.Asn14087Asp
Trire2:123786:c.42176C>T	p.Ser14059Leu
Trire2:123786:c.42174G>C	p.Glu14058Asp
Trire2:123786:c.42151C>T	p.Pro14051Ser
Trire2:123786:c.42134G>A	p.Arg14045His

Trire2:123786:c.42041G>A	p.Arg14014Lys
Trire2:123786:c.41911A>G	p.Thr13971Ala
Trire2:123786:c.41909G>A	p.Arg13970Gln
Trire2:123786:c.41887T>A	p.Leu13963Met
Trire2:123786:c.41816C>G	p.Ser13939Cys
Trire2:123786:c.41807C>A	p.Pro13936Gln
Trire2:123786:c.41804A>G	p.Glu13935Gly
Trire2:123786:c.41798G>A	p.Gly13933Asp
Trire2:123786:c.41789G>T	p.Ser13930Ile
Trire2:123786:c.41585A>G	p.Gln13862Arg
Trire2:123786:c.41546T>C	p.Leu13849Ser
Trire2:123786:c.41498C>A	p.Thr13833Lys
Trire2:123786:c.41401A>G	p.Ile13801Val
Trire2:123786:c.41320A>G	p.Thr13774Ala
Trire2:123786:c.41216T>C	p.Ile13739Thr
Trire2:123786:c.41198A>G	p.Asn13733Ser
Trire2:123786:c.41113G>A	p.Asp13705Asn
Trire2:123786:c.41038G>C	p.Glu13680Gln
Trire2:123786:c.40626T>A	p.Asp13542Glu
Trire2:123786:c.40385G>A	p.Gly13462Asp
Trire2:123786:c.40384G>A	p.Gly13462Ser
Trire2:123786:c.40375G>A	p.Ala13459Thr
Trire2:123786:c.40369G>A	p.Glu13457Lys
Trire2:123786:c.40358A>G	p.Gln13453Arg
Trire2:123786:c.40309A>G	p.Ile13437Val
Trire2:123786:c.40294G>A	p.Glu13432Lys
Trire2:123786:c.40246T>G	p.Phe13416Val
Trire2:123786:c.40129G>A	p.Val13377Ile
Trire2:123786:c.40093A>T	p.Thr13365Ser
Trire2:123786:c.40030G>A	p.Ala13344Thr

Trire2:123786:c.39926C>T	p.Thr13309Ile
Trire2:123786:c.39685G>A	p.Gly13229Arg
Trire2:123786:c.39683A>C	p.Asp13228Ala
Trire2:123786:c.39634G>A	p.Gly13212Ser
Trire2:123786:c.39628A>G	p.Asn13210Asp
Trire2:123786:c.39564C>A	p.Asp13188Glu
Trire2:123786:c.39501C>G	p.Ser13167Arg
Trire2:123786:c.39483A>T	p.Glu13161Asp
Trire2:123786:c.39469A>G	p.Lys13157Glu
Trire2:123786:c.39460C>T	p.Pro13154Ser
Trire2:123786:c.39448G>A	p.Asp13150Asn
Trire2:123786:c.39313C>G	p.Leu13105Val
Trire2:123786:c.39158G>A	p.Arg13053Lys
Trire2:123786:c.39134A>G	p.Glu13045Gly
Trire2:123786:c.39073G>C	p.Glu13025Gln
Trire2:123786:c.39047A>C	p.Glu13016Ala
Trire2:123786:c.39034A>G	p.Ile13012Val
Trire2:123786:c.38977G>C	p.Glu12993Gln
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* This nucleotide exchange occurs in a codon triplet affected by two consecutive mutations. Therefore only the amino acid resulting from combining both exchanges is given in the table.

Example 2

Identification of mutated genes as directly or indirectly associated with mating impairment in strains of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or strains derived thereof.

1. General

5 To identify genes that are directly or indirectly associated with the above mating impairment and non-functional in QM6a and its descendants, these genes were transformed individually or in pools of several genes into a *T. reesei* QM6a strain in which the MAT1-2 locus has been replaced by MAT1-1. The genes to be tested were cloned into a plasmid containing a geneticin resistance marker
10 and transformed into the above said *T. reesei* QM6a MAT1-1 strain by protoplast transformation. Mitotically stable transformants were then tested for integration of the respective genes into the chromosomal DNA by PCR analysis. Positive transformants were then subjected to potential mating with *T. reesei* QM6a MAT1-2, and verified by the formation of fertile fruiting bodies (their
15 fertility was tested by isolating ascospores and demonstrating that they were capable of mating with the opposite mating partner). The following experimental protocol may be used for any of the genes identified to be associated with mating impairment.

2. Preparation of strains with loss-of-function in a gene associated with mating
20 impairment

Female sterility gene candidates were identified initially by a combination of classical genetics (crossing, back-crossing) and comparative genomic sequencing. The genomic differences between the mating competent strain obtained after backcrossing (CBS1/A8_02, MAT 1-1) and the mating deficient
25 starting strain (QM6a, MAT 1-2) must, by definition contain the entirety of the required genes for functional complementation of mating. In addition the FS genes required must be shared by the endpoints of the 2 backcrossing lines

(CBS1/A8_02, MAT 1-1 and CBS2/A8_11, MAT 1-1). Further the inactivation of FS genes in a mating competent background must debilitate functional mating. All these procedures were taken to arrive at a list of genes that when singly or co-introduced into *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a (MAT 1-1) will reconstitute mating competence.

Since it is possible that more than a single gene associated with mating has become non-functional in *T. reesei* QM6a, and consequently the complementation with single genes would not lead to a gain of mating functionality, knock-out strains for all candidate genes were prepared in a mating competent *T. reesei* QM6a derivative. In this way any genes essential for mating would be identified whether solely responsible for mating deficiency in QM6a or being part of a group of inactivated essential mating genes. To this end, a *tku70* deleted version of strain CBS1/A8_02 (MAT1-1) was generated. The knockout of the *tku70* gene was achieved by crossing of strain CBS1/A8_02 (MAT1-1) with a *tku70* deleted version of strain QM9414 (a mating incompetent descendant of *T. reesei* QM6a) which carries the resistance to pyriithiamin hydrobromide (*ptrA*) as selection marker. Descendants of this crossing were screened for the presence of the MAT1-1 locus and the *tku70* deletion. The resultant strain will in the following be called CBS1/A8_02 Δ *tku70*.

Deletion cassettes consisting of 1.0 to 1.5 kb fragments of the gene-specific flanking regions interrupted by the gene conferring resistance to hygromycin (*hph*) under the *T. reesei* *gpd* promoter and terminator were assembled by yeast recombinational cloning (Colot et al. 2006). Individual flanking regions of candidate genes were amplified using oligonucleotides (10 μ M) 5F + 5R as well as 3F + 3R from genomic DNA of strain CBS 999.97/MAT1-1 with Phusion Polymerase (Thermo Fisher). The *hph* gene including the *gpd* promoter and terminator sequence (2.7 kb) was amplified by PCR from the plasmid pLHhph (Hartl et al. 2007) using the primers hphF and hphR (hphF: GGATCCGAGAGCTACCTTAC (SEQ ID NO: 175), hphR:

CTCGAGGGTACTATGGCTTA (SEQ ID NO: 176)). By PCR an approximately 19 bp sequence was introduced at the flanking region to overlap with either the yeast shuttle vector pRS426 (URA +) or the *hph* marker gene allowing homologous recombination. For amplification of all fragments a touchdown PCR
 5 program with annealing temperatures ranging from 62°C to 58°C was used. Sequences of the oligonucleotides used are given in Table 6).

In this way genes that when knocked-out did not abolish mating competence in mating competent strain CBS1/A8_02 $\Delta tku70$ (MAT 1-1) were identified as non-essential for mating and consequently removed from the list of candidate genes
 10 for female sterility in *Trichoderma reesei*. To this end four genes were identified, the deletion of which resulted in mating inability. The genes are functional homologues of the genes having SEQ ID NOs: 40, 110, 112 and 134. For transformants having a knock-out of the functional gene corresponding to the genes of SEQ ID NO: 40, SEQ ID NO: 110, SEQ ID NO: 112 and SEQ ID NO:
 15 134 no mating was found.

Table 6: Sequences of primers used to amplify the 5' and 3' inserts for the construction of knockout vectors to delete genes with transcript ID 67350, 76887, 105832 and 59270.

Gene ID	Primer sequence	
Trire2_67350	5F	GTAACGCCAGGGTTTTCCCAGTCACGACGCCTAGCCTGCTCTT ATTACC (SEQ ID NO: 177)
	5R	CATATTGATGTAAGGTAGCTCTCGGATCCCAAGCTCGTGAGAC AGTACC (SEQ ID NO: 178)
	3F	TATTCCATCTAAGCCATAGTACCCTCGAGCCTTTGTCTTCTCTT CGTTCG (SEQ ID NO: 179)
	3R	GCGGATAACAATTTACACAGGAAACAGCGAGATGACACTTCA GGGAGG (SEQ ID NO: 180)
Trire2_76887	5F	GTAACGCCAGGGTTTTCCCAGTCACGACGGATGGTAGTTTCTT GGCTGC (SEQ ID NO: 181)
	5R	CATATTGATGTAAGGTAGCTCTCGGATCCTAAGAAGAGCCTTCT CGTCC (SEQ ID NO: 182)

	3F	TATTCCATCTAAGCCATAGTACCCTCGAGCTTGGAGAGGTACT CAGAGC (SEQ ID NO: 183)
	3R	GCGGATAACAATTTACACAGGAAACAGCGACAAGGAGCAGAA AAGACG (SEQ ID NO: 184)
Trire2_105832	5F	GTAACGCCAGGGTTTTCCAGTCACGACGCATACCATCGTGTG TACTGG (SEQ ID NO: 185)
	5R	CATATTGATGTAAGGTAGCTCTCGGATCCAGATCTAATACCCCA CCAGG (SEQ ID NO: 186)
	3F	TATTCCATCTAAGCCATAGTACCCTCGAGTGTATGCTTTGGCCG CTGAC (SEQ ID NO: 187)
	3R	GCGGATAACAATTTACACAGGAAACAGCCTACATACCTACAT GCGACG (SEQ ID NO: 188)
Trire2_59270	5F	GTAACGCCAGGGTTTTCCAGTCACGACGGAGGATCAACAGTC TACAGC (SEQ ID NO: 189)
	5R	CATATTGATGTAAGGTAGCTCTCGGATCCACCACCCCACTAAG ATAAGG (SEQ ID NO: 190)
	3F	TATTCCATCTAAGCCATAGTACCCTCGAGGGTAGGTAGGTAGC TCATGC (SEQ ID NO: 191)
	3R	GCGGATAACAATTTACACAGGAAACAGCGAGTGTCATGTGAG ACAACC (SEQ ID NO: 192)

Example 3: Preparation of strains complemented with a gene(s) associated with mating impairment

To obtain a QM6a/MAT1-1 strain being capable of performing successful sexual reproduction using QM6a/MAT1-2 as mating partner, strain QM6a/MAT1-1 was transformed with plasmids containing the functional variant of the gene(s) identified in association with mating impairment in strain *T. reesei* QM6a/MAT1-2.

The strain QM6a/MAT1-1 which was used for gene complementation with the identified candidate genes Trire2_67350, Trire2_76887, Trire2_105832 and Trire2_59270, was constructed by transforming a gene replacement cassette consisting of the MAT1-1 locus, a marker gene and a 3' flanking region for homologous integration in strain *T. reesei* QM6a/MAT1-2. The MAT1-1 locus including the 3' region was amplified from strain CBS999.97 (MAT1-1) with Phusion Polymerase (Thermo Fisher) by using the primers MAT1-1_InFusion fw (GTGCTGGAATTCAGGCCTGGCTTGATGCTGCTAACCTTC (SEQ ID NO: 193)) and MAT1-1_InFusion rv (TCTGCAGAATTCAGGCCTACTCCGCAAGATCAAATCCG (SEQ ID NO: 194)). The amplicon was cloned in the PCR blunt vector (pCR blunt, Invitrogen) using the InFusion HD cloning system (Infusion HD Cloning System CE, Clontech). As selection marker the gene conferring resistance to hygromycin (*hph*) under the *T. reesei* *gpd* promoter and terminator was used. The *hph* cassette was amplified by PCR from the plasmid pLHhph (Hartl et al. 2007) using the primers *hph_AvrII_fw* (GTCCACAGAAGAGCCTAGGACCTCTTCGGCGATACATACTC (SEQ ID NO: 195)) and *hph_AvrII_rv* (GGCTTTCACGGACCCTAGGTTGGAATCGACCTTGCATG (SEQ ID NO: 196)). The plasmid containing the MAT1-1 locus including the 3' flanking region was then digested by *AvrII* (Thermo Fisher) to insert the *hph* cassette between the *mat1-1-3* gene and the 3' flanking region of the MAT1-1 locus by using the InFusion cloning system (Infusion HD Cloning System CE, Clontech). For the mating type exchange in *T. reesei* strain QM6a/MAT1-2 the gene replacement cassette was amplified from the plasmid by PCR using primers 1-2_replace_cassette_fw (TGGAACGACTTTGTACGCAC (SEQ ID NO: 197)) and 1-2_replace_cassette_rv (GGCACAAGAGGACAGACGAC (SEQ ID NO: 198)). The gene replacement cassette was then transformed by protoplast transformation (Gruber et al., 1990). For each transformation 10µg of DNA were used. The resultant strain will in the following be called QM6a/MAT1-1.

To complement the mating deficiency of strain QM6a the wildtype (CBS999.97) alleles of the newly identified candidate genes, Trire2_67350, Trire2_76887 and Trire2_105832, were introduced ectopically in strain QM6a/MAT1-1.

For ectopic gene integration plasmids were constructed containing the wildtype (CBS999.97) allele of the candidate genes followed by the gene conferring resistance to Geneticin disulfate G418 (*nptII*). As vector for the transformation the plasmid pPki-Gen which was available in the vector collection at the Technical University of Vienna, Institute of Chemical Engineering, Research Area Gene Technology and Applied Biochemistry (unpublished), was chosen.

This plasmid is derived from the plasmid pRLMex30 (Mach *et al.* 1994). The plasmid pRLMex30 was digested with *Xba*I and *Hind*III (Thermo Fisher Scientific/Fermentas, St. Leon-Rot, Germany), removing the *hph* coding region and *cbh2* terminator region (2066 bp) thereby leaving the *pki1* promoter. Next a 2.4 kb fragment containing ~ 800 bp of the *trpC* promoter, the *nptII* coding region and ~ 700 bp of the *trpC* terminator was amplified from pII99 (Namiki *et al.* 2001) using the primers GenFW (CCTCTTAACCTCTAGACGGCTTTGATTTCCTTCAGG) (SEQ ID NO: 156) and GenRV (TGATTACGCCAAGCTTGGATTACCTCTAAACAAGTGACCTGTG) (SEQ ID NO: 157). The two fragments were joined by InFusion recombination (Clontech, USA) resulting in the plasmid pPki-Gen. The *nptII* gene confers resistance to Geneticin disulfate G418 which was then used to select fungal transformants.

In a further step, the plasmid pPki-Gen was digested with *Eco*RI and *Xba*I (Thermo Fisher Scientific/Fermentas, St. Leon-Rot, Germany) to remove the *pki1* promoter (~740 bp). The genes identified to be responsible for mating impairment (i.e. Trire2_67350, Trire2_76887, Trire2_105832 and 59270) were amplified from strain CBS999.97/MAT1-1 by PCR and introduced in the cut vector by In-Fusion recombination (Clontech, USA). Oligonucleotides used for the amplification of the respective genes are given in Table 7. The complete

sequences of the resultant plasmids are given in SEQ ID NOs: 212 to 215 and in Figures 5 to 8.

Table 7: Sequences of primers used to amplify the wildtype alleles of candidate genes from strain CBS999.97 for the construction of vectors to complement the mating deficiency of strain *T. reesei* QM6a.

Gene ID	Primer sequence
Trire2_67350 repl_Trire67350_infusion fw	TAAAACGACGGCCAGTGAATTCAATAAAGACGGCCTGGAAAC (SEQ ID NO: 199)
repl_Trire67350_infusion rv	AGGAAATCAAAGCCGTCTAGATTCCGCATACCACCTACTTG (SEQ ID NO: 200)
Trire2_76887 repl_Trire76887_infusion fw	TAAAACGACGGCCAGTGAATTCTTCTCTGATCGTTGGCTATG (SEQ ID NO: 201)
repl_Trire76887_infusion rv	AGGAAATCAAAGCCGTCTAGATGCCTCGATAAGACAAGTGC (SEQ ID NO: 202)
Trire2_10583 2 repl_Trire105832_infusion fw	TAAAACGACGGCCAGTGAATTCATGTAGAGCGGCACCAAAGAGC (SEQ ID NO: 203)
repl_Trire105832_infusion rv	AGGAAATCAAAGCCGTCTAGACAATCGCGTGGCTTTCGTTT (SEQ ID NO: 204)
Trire2_59270 repl_Trire59270_infusion fw	TAAAACGACGGCCAGTGAATTCCGCCAGGTTGATCTTGTTCTAC (SEQ ID NO: 205)
repl_Trire59270_infusion rv	AGGAAATCAAAGCCGTCTAGATCGAAGTGTAGGCTGGAATGAG (SEQ ID NO: 206)

Strain QM6a/MAT1-1 was then transformed via protoplast transformation (Gruber *et al.*, 1990) with the circular plasmid containing the respective candidate gene(s). Since it was not known whether a single gene or the combination of the respective candidate genes was responsible for the mating deficiency, the candidate genes were transformed singly as well as in combination. Per transformation reaction 10 µg of circular plasmid were used. Of a total of 6 ml protoplast suspension each one ml of protoplast suspension was added to 4ml of overlay medium containing Geneticinsulfate G418 at a concentration of 100 µg/ml. The respective solution was then poured on agar

plates containing malt extract agar (2% w/v) to which Geneticinsulfate G418 had been added to a concentration of 100 µg/ml to select fungal transformants. Plates were incubated at 28 °C in darkness for 7 days. Potential transformants were then transferred to new plates containing Potato Dextrose Agar (Difco, USA) with 100 µg/ml of Geneticinsulfate G418 to select fungal transformants.

Mitotically stable transformants were then tested for integration of the respective gene(s) into chromosomal DNA by PCR analysis. Chromosomal DNA was extracted according to Liu *et al.* (2000). To test for the positive integration of the genes a gene specific primer and a primer binding within the *nptII* cassette were used. Sequences thereof are given in Table 8.

Table 8: Sequences of primers used for genotyping of strain QM6a/MAT1-1 complemented with the wildtype alleles of the respective female sterility candidate genes.

Gene ID		Primer sequence
Trire2_67350	67350_fw	AATAAAGACGGCCTGGAAAC (SEQ ID NO: 207)
Trire2_76887	76887_fw	TTCTCTGATCGTTGGGCTATG (SEQ ID NO: 208)
Trire2_105832	105832_fw	ATGTAGAGCGGCACCAAAGAGC (SEQ ID NO: 209)
Trire2_59270	59270_fw	CGCCAGGTTGATCTTGTCTAC (SEQ ID NO: 210)
	in geneticin rv	ATCCCGAAAGCATCACCG (SEQ ID NO: 211)

Positive transformants were then subjected to mating assays with *T. reesei* QM6a MAT1-2. Mating is verified by the formation of fertile fruiting bodies. Their fertility is tested by isolating ascospores and demonstrating that they, upon germination and growing into a mycelium, are capable of mating with the opposite mating partner.

To verify the restoration of the mating ability positive transformants are tested in mating assays. Mating assays are performed on PDA (Difco™, potato dextrose agar) plates where *T. reesei* wildtype strain QM6a/MAT1-2 (ATCC 13631) is co-

cultured with positive transformants of *T. reesei* QM6a/MAT1-1 complemented with the repaired candidate gene(s). Plates are kept at room temperature (20-23°C) exposed to the natural circadian light cycle to promote fruiting body formation. Their fertility is tested by isolating ascospores from the fruiting bodies and demonstrating that colonies grown from them are capable of mating with the opposite mating partner.

Table 9 shows the correlation of the respective female sterility gene and the corresponding corrected and thus functional sequence.

Gene ID	Sequence associated with mating impairment	Sequence associated with mating competence
105832	SEQ ID NO: 40/41	Coding sequence of SEQ ID NO: 220 or of SEQ ID NO: 224
76887	SEQ ID NO: 110/111	Coding sequence of SEQ ID NO: 218 or of SEQ ID NO: 228
59270	SEQ ID NO: 112/113	Coding sequence of SEQ ID NO: 222 or of SEQ ID NO: 230
67350	SEQ ID NO: 134/135	Coding sequence of SEQ ID NO: 216 or of SEQ ID NO: 226

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CLAIMS

1. A process for identifying gene(s)/genetic element(s) associated with mating impairment in strains of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or strains derived thereof comprising the steps of
- 5 a) providing a first strain being a *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a strain having a MAT1-2 locus or a strain derived thereof,
- b) sexually crossing said strain with a second strain being a mating competent strain of *Trichoderma reesei* (*Hypocrea jecorina*) having a complementary locus, i.e. the MAT1-1 locus,
- 10 c) repeatedly back-crossing the MAT1-1 progenies from the crossing of b) or the back-crossing thereof with the first strain of a), until a strain is obtained that is substantially identical to the first *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a strain or a strain derived thereof, but carries the MAT1-1 locus and is mating competent for crossing with *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or any of its MAT1-2 progeny,
- 15 d) selecting the progeny from step c) that is mating competent for crossing with a *Trichoderma reesei* (*Hypocrea jecorina*) having a MAT1-2 locus, and
- 20 e) identifying the gene(s)/genetic element(s) associated with mating impairment by comparing the genome of the progenies selected in step d) with the genome sequences of the first strain of a) whereby said gene(s)/genetic element(s) may be fully or partially missing or existing in a mutated form or in a form having deletions and/or
- 25 insertions in the first strain thus being a gene or a genetic element directly or indirectly associated with mating impairment in strains of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or a strain derived thereof.
2. The process according to claim 1 further comprising the step of inserting the functional gene and/or genetic element of the mating competent

strain corresponding to the gene(s)/genetic element(s) associated with mating impairment identified according to claim 1 into a *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a having a MAT1-1 locus or a strain derived thereof and crossing said strain with a *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a having a MAT1-2 locus or a strain derived thereof, whereby the formation of fruiting bodies by *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a having a MAT1-1 locus and having inserted said functional gene/genetic element or a strain derived thereof is indicative of a direct association of said gene/genetic element with said mating impairment.

3. A process for identifying a mating competent phenotype associated with a functional gene and/or genetic element corresponding to the gene/genetic element associated with mating impairment as identified according to the process of claim 1 in *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or strains derived thereof, comprising the steps of

a) providing a mating competent *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a MAT 1-1 strain,

b) rendering the above functional gene or genetic element non-functional,

c) measuring the mating capability of said *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a MAT 1-1 strain,

wherein a positive mating capability of said *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a MAT 1-1 strain is indicative of said gene or genetic element being non-essential for a mating competent phenotype and wherein a negative mating capability of said *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a MAT 1-1 strain is indicative of said gene or genetic element being essential for a mating competent phenotype.

4. The process of one of claims 1 to 3, wherein the strain derived from *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a is selected from QM9123, QM9136, QM9414,

MG4, MG5, RUT-C30, RUT-D4, RUT-M7, RUT-NG14, MCG77, MCG80, M5, M6, MHC15, MHC22, Kyowa X-31, Kyowa PC-1-4, Kyowa PC-3-7, TU-6 and their derivatives.

- 5 5. The process of one of claims 1 to 4 wherein the second strain is strain CBS999.97 MAT1-1.
6. The process of one of claims 1 to 5, wherein the back-crossing is repeated for 7 to 19 cycles.
7. The process of claim 6, wherein the back-crossing is repeated for 8 to 9 cycles.
- 10 8. The process of one of claims 1 to 7, wherein the gene/genetic element directly or indirectly associated with mating impairment is selected from SEQ ID NOs: 8 to 155 and SEQ ID NOs: 163 to 170.
9. The process of claim 8, wherein the gene/genetic element directly or indirectly associated with mating impairment is a gene/genetic element
15 selected from SEQ ID NO: 36, SEQ ID NO: 40, SEQ ID NO: 56, SEQ ID NO: 58, SEQ ID NO: 60, SEQ ID NO: 66, SEQ ID NO: 68, SEQ ID NO: 72, SEQ ID NO: 82, SEQ ID NO: 92, SEQ ID NO: 100, SEQ ID NO: 110, SEQ ID NO: 112, SEQ ID NO: 118, SEQ ID NO: 120, SEQ ID NO: 122, SEQ ID NO: 124, SEQ ID NO: 134, SEQ ID NO: 138, SEQ ID NO: 144,
20 SEQ ID NO: 146, SEQ ID NO: 148 and SEQ ID NO: 152.
10. The process of claim 8, wherein the gene/genetic element directly or indirectly associated with mating impairment is a gene/genetic element selected from SEQ ID NO: 40, SEQ ID NO: 110, SEQ ID NO: 112 and SEQ ID NO: 134.
- 25 11. A process for correcting the mating impairment of a *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a strain or a strain derived thereof having a MAT1-1 locus and that

is not competent to mate with a *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a strain having a MAT1-2 locus or a strain derived thereof, wherein one or more mutated or fully or partially missing gene(s) and/or genetic element(s) identified by the process of one of claims 2 to 8 is/are replaced by or complemented with the corresponding functional gene(s) and/or genetic element(s).

12. The process of claim 11, wherein the gene(s) and/or genetic element(s) to be replaced or complemented is/are selected from SEQ ID NOs: 8 to 155 or SEQ ID NOs: 163 to 174 and wherein the mutation, insertion or deletion to be corrected is selected from Table 3.

13. The process of claim 12, wherein the gene(s) and/or genetic element(s) to be replaced or complemented is/are selected from SEQ ID NO: 36, SEQ ID NO: 40, SEQ ID NO: 56, SEQ ID NO: 58, SEQ ID NO: 60, SEQ ID NO: 66, SEQ ID NO: 68, SEQ ID NO: 72, SEQ ID NO: 82, SEQ ID NO: 92, SEQ ID NO: 100, SEQ ID NO: 110, SEQ ID NO: 112, SEQ ID NO: 118, SEQ ID NO: 120, SEQ ID NO: 122, SEQ ID NO: 124, SEQ ID NO: 134, SEQ ID NO: 138, SEQ ID NO: 144, SEQ ID NO: 146, SEQ ID NO: 148 and SEQ ID NO: 152.

14. The process of claim 12, wherein the gene(s) and/or genetic element(s) to be replaced or complemented is/are selected from SEQ ID NO: 40, SEQ ID NO: 110, SEQ ID NO: 112 and SEQ ID NO: 134.

15. A fungal self-mating competent strain of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or a strain derived thereof obtained by a process of one of claims 11 to 14.

16. A fungal strain of the genus *Trichoderma* (*Hypocrea*) suitable for use in the industrial production of a product of interest, whereby the strain has been obtained by a process according to one of claims 11 to 14 and has been transformed with a gene encoding a product of interest.

17. Use of a fungal strain according to claim 16 for the industrial production of a product of interest.
18. The strain of claim 16 or the use of claim 17, wherein the product of interest is selected from food enzymes, feed enzymes, technical enzymes, hormones, immunoglobulins, vaccines, antibacterial proteins or antiviral proteins.
19. Genes/genetic elements associated with mating impairment in strains of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or strains derived thereof having a sequence of SEQ ID NOs: 8 to 155 or SEQ ID NOs: 163 to 174.
20. Genes/genetic elements associated with mating impairment in strains of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or strains derived thereof having a sequence of SEQ ID NO: 40, SEQ ID NO: 110, SEQ ID NO: 112 or SEQ ID NO: 134 or a functionally equivalent sequence derived therefrom.
21. Gene or genetic element essential for mating competence in *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a or strains derived therefrom having a sequence of SEQ ID NO: 216, SEQ ID NO: 218, SEQ ID NO: 220, SEQ ID NO: 222 or SEQ ID NO: 224, SEQ ID NO: 226, SEQ ID NO: 228, SEQ ID NO: 230 or a functionally equivalent sequence derived therefrom.

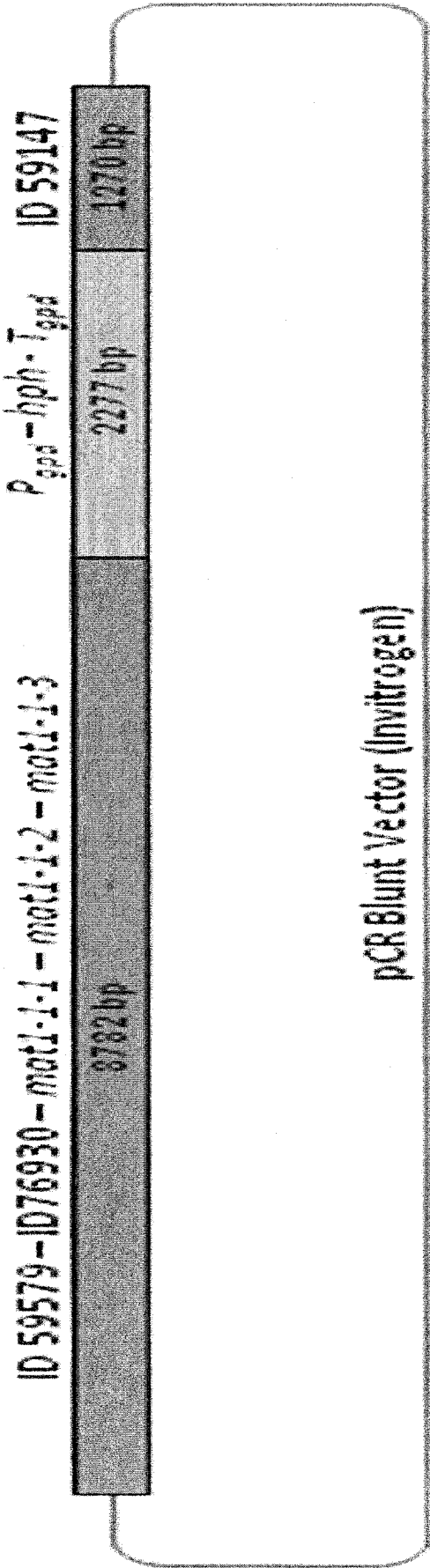


Fig. 1

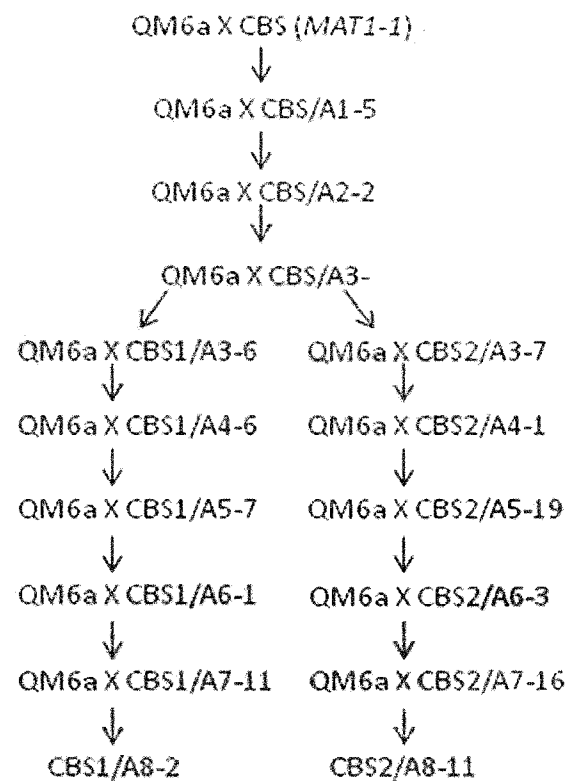


Fig. 2

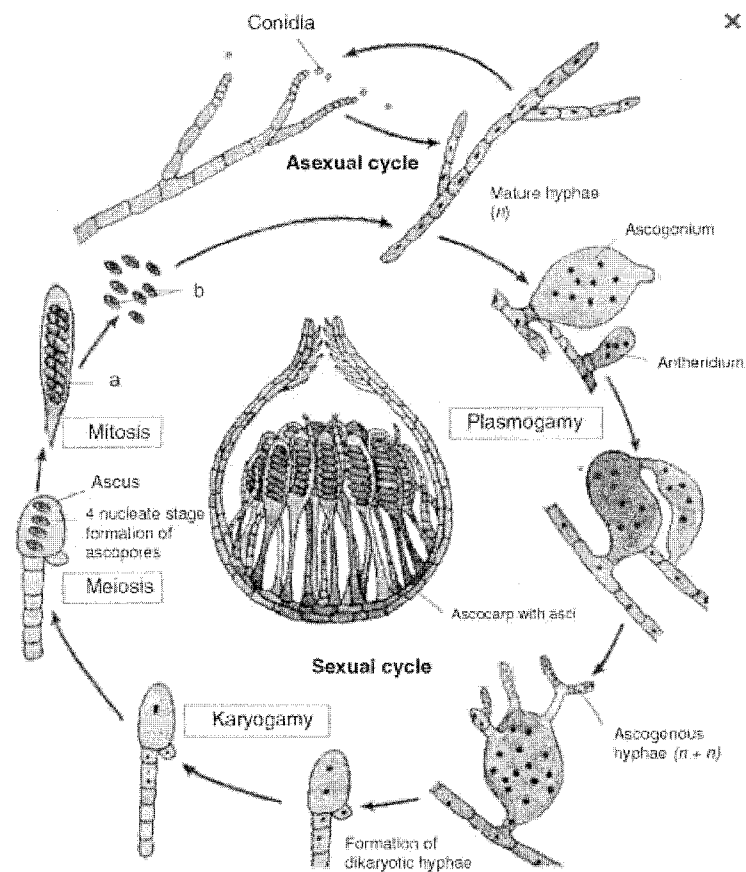


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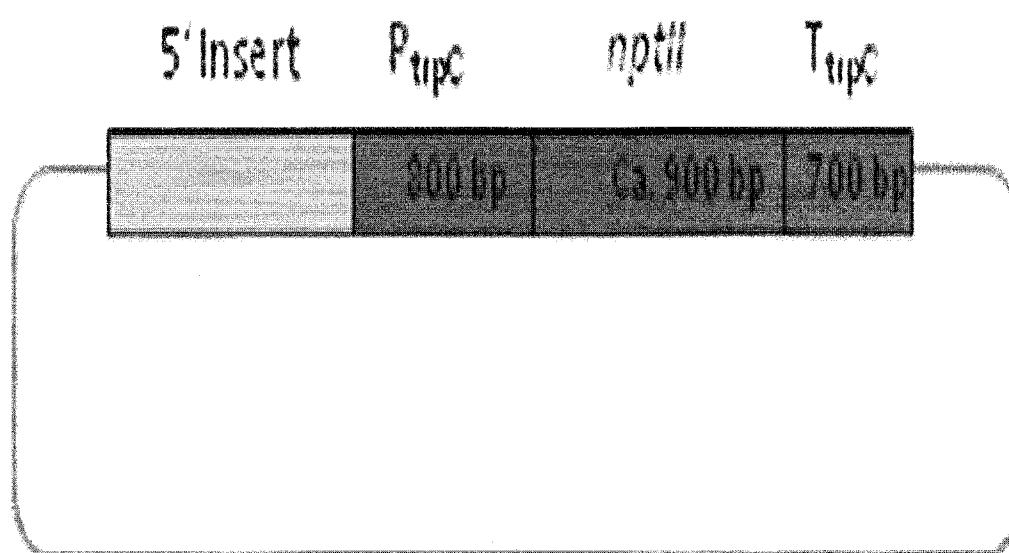


Fig. 4

Figure 5a

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Position of elements	GenR	4018	6383
	AmpR	7546	8407

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Figure 5b

ID: 105832

Annotation: Phosphoribosylamidoimidazole-succinocarboxamide synthase

Number of exons: 3

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	exon 1	888	1777
Position of elements	exon 2	1833	2520
	exon 3	2587	2790
	terminator	2791	3659

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Figure 6a

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Figure 6b

ID: 67350

Annotation: Transcription initiation factor TFIID, subunit BDF1 and related bromodomain proteins

Number of exons: 6

Position of elements	promoter	1	918
	exon 1	919	1002
	exon 2	1138	1243
	exon 3	1322	1448
	exon 4	1599	1835
	exon 5	1926	5130
	exon 6	5281	6039
	terminator	6040	6705

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Figure 7a

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elements	AmpR	7323	8184

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Figure 7b

ID: 76887

Annotation: Aspartyl protease

Number of exons: 2

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elements	exon 2	1600	2726
	terminator	2727	3436

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Figure 8a

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elements	AmpR	7735	8596

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Figure 8b

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Annotation: Ankyrin repeat protein

Number of exons: 2

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1. claims: 1-21(partially)

A process for identifying genes/genetic elements associated to mating impairment or female infertility of *Trichoderma reesei* QM6a strains, process for identifying mating competent phenotype associated with said genes, process for correcting the mating impairment of a *T. reesei* QM6a derived strain by replacing or complementing said genes, strains derived from QM6a but corrected for being female fertile and, the identified genes associated to mating impairment in QM6a, and uses thereof to produce a product of interest, wherein the gene is identified by SEQ ID NO: 8.

2-160. claims: 1-21(partially)

As invention 1, but wherein the gene is identified by SEQ ID NO: 9-155, 163-170, respectively.
