

## Floral dip and fluorescent maker, very simple transformation

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Floral dip of *Agrobacterium* mediated transformation combine with fluorescent marker gene, a very simple method which any lab can do for plant transformation and it is easy than ever.

Below is step by step:

1. Growth plant for transformation, 4 plants per pot and two pots are enough to get 50-100 transgenic seeds



2. As plant have flower cut main first flower make plant have more flower and waiting until ready for transformation

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3. Depend your pot size, use the plastic or paper cup to hold *Agrobacterium* solution for dip flower in



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4. Dip all flower in the *Agrobacterium* solution in few seconds

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A kid at 8 years old can do that too

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5. Lay a deep inside the tissue paper to absorb transformation solution and put a glass cover



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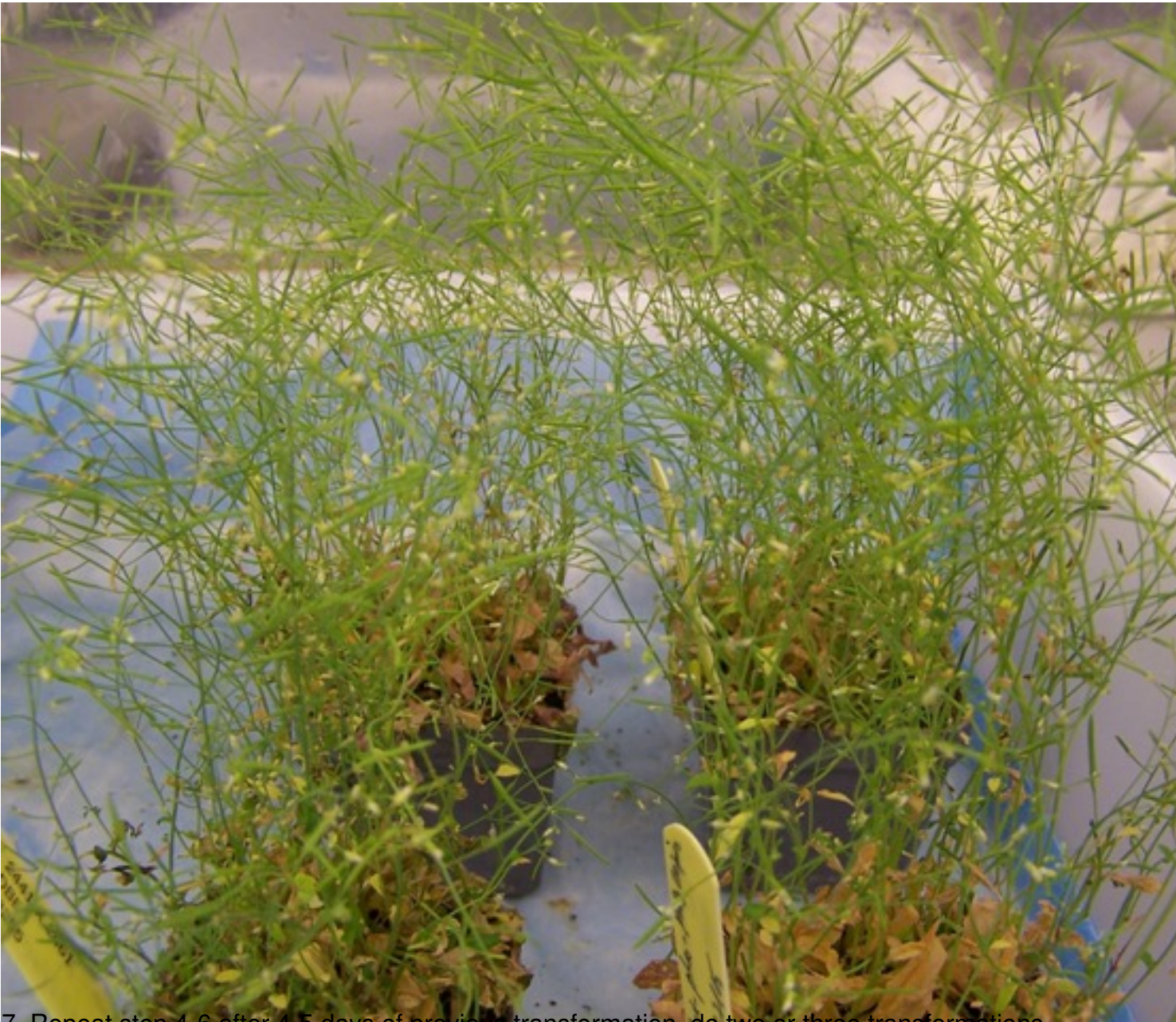
6. After overnight lay down put the pots stand up in the tray

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7. Repeat step 4-6 after 4-5 days of previous transformation, do two or three transformations



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8. Water plant until the seed almost matured and let them dry



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9. Use tray with net that small enough for seed go through



10. Depending on the fluorescent color of the filter, you will need to correspond with it, for DsRed gene

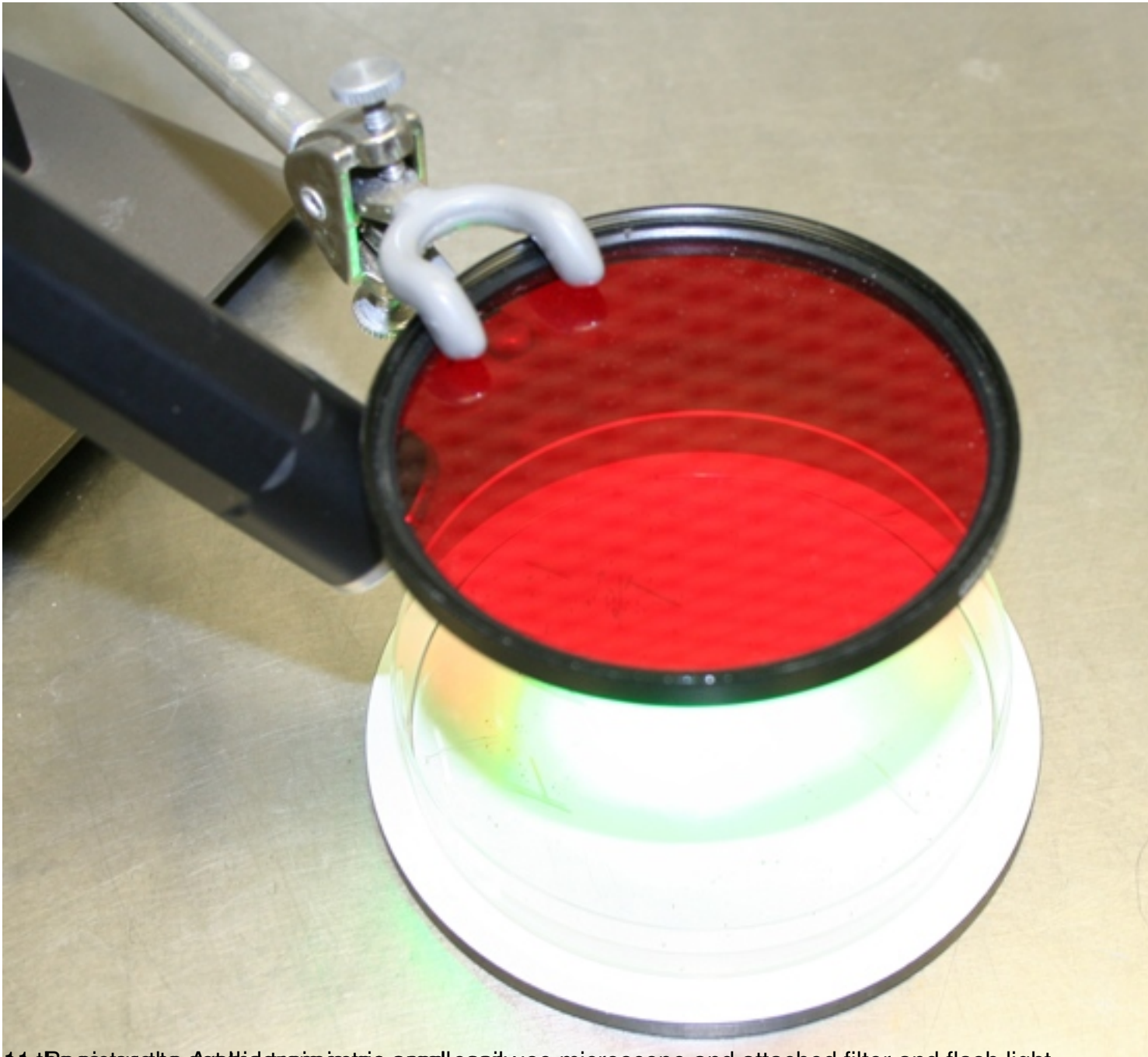


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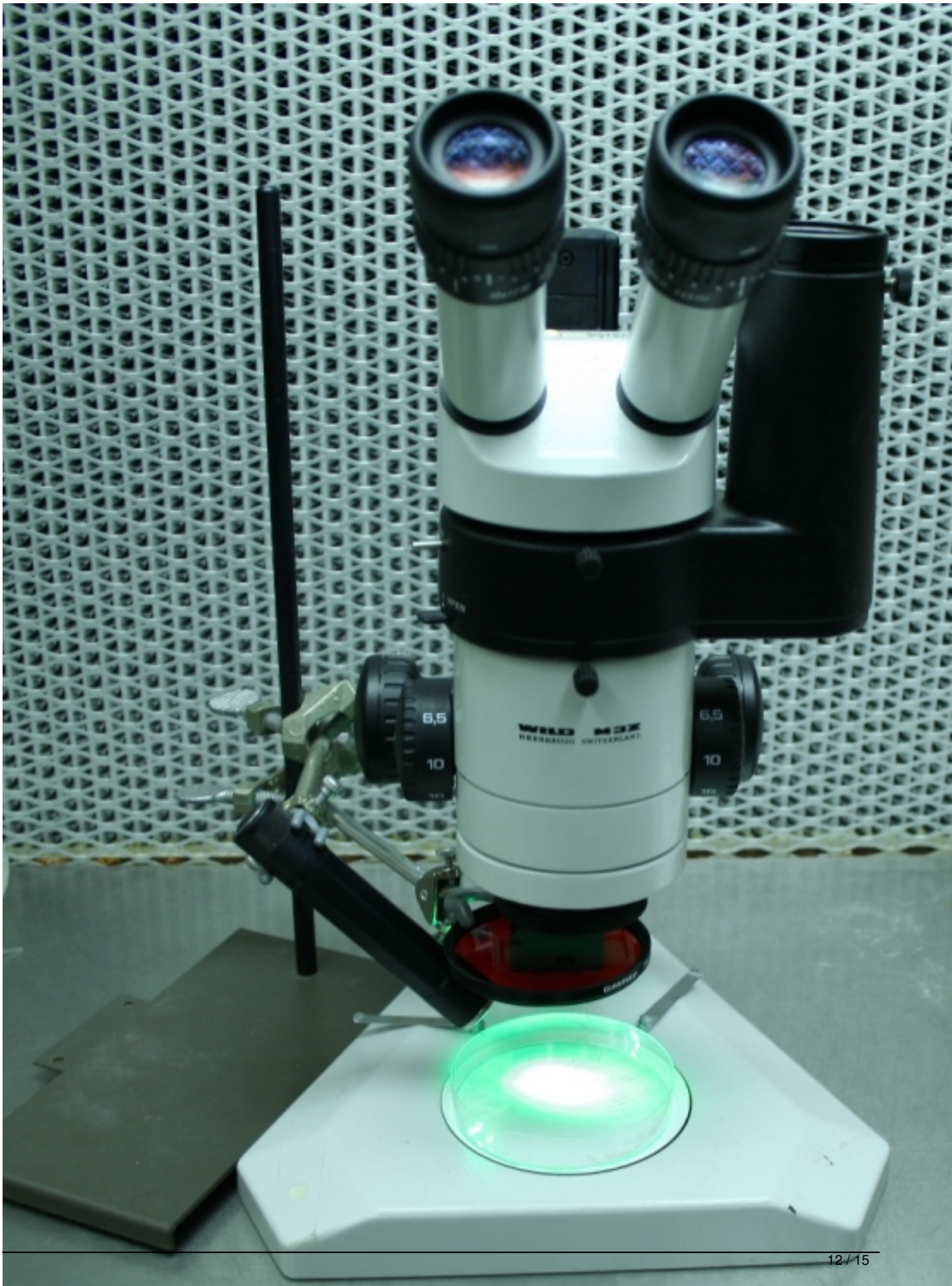
14. Be careful the growth of the petri dish to seed easily use microscope and attached filter and flash light as the picture the growth of the petri dish to seed easily

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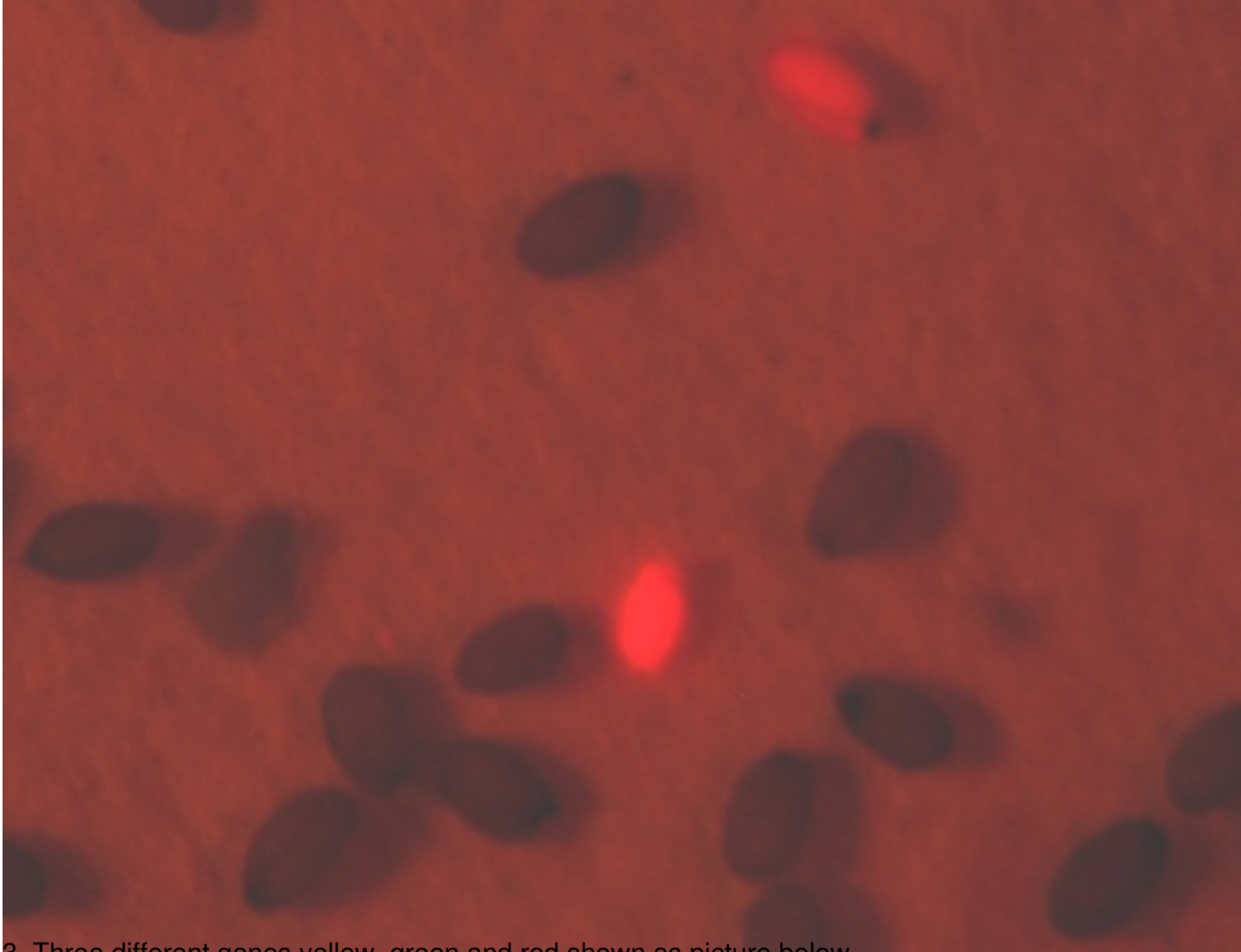
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12. Through microscope you can see the red seed as below



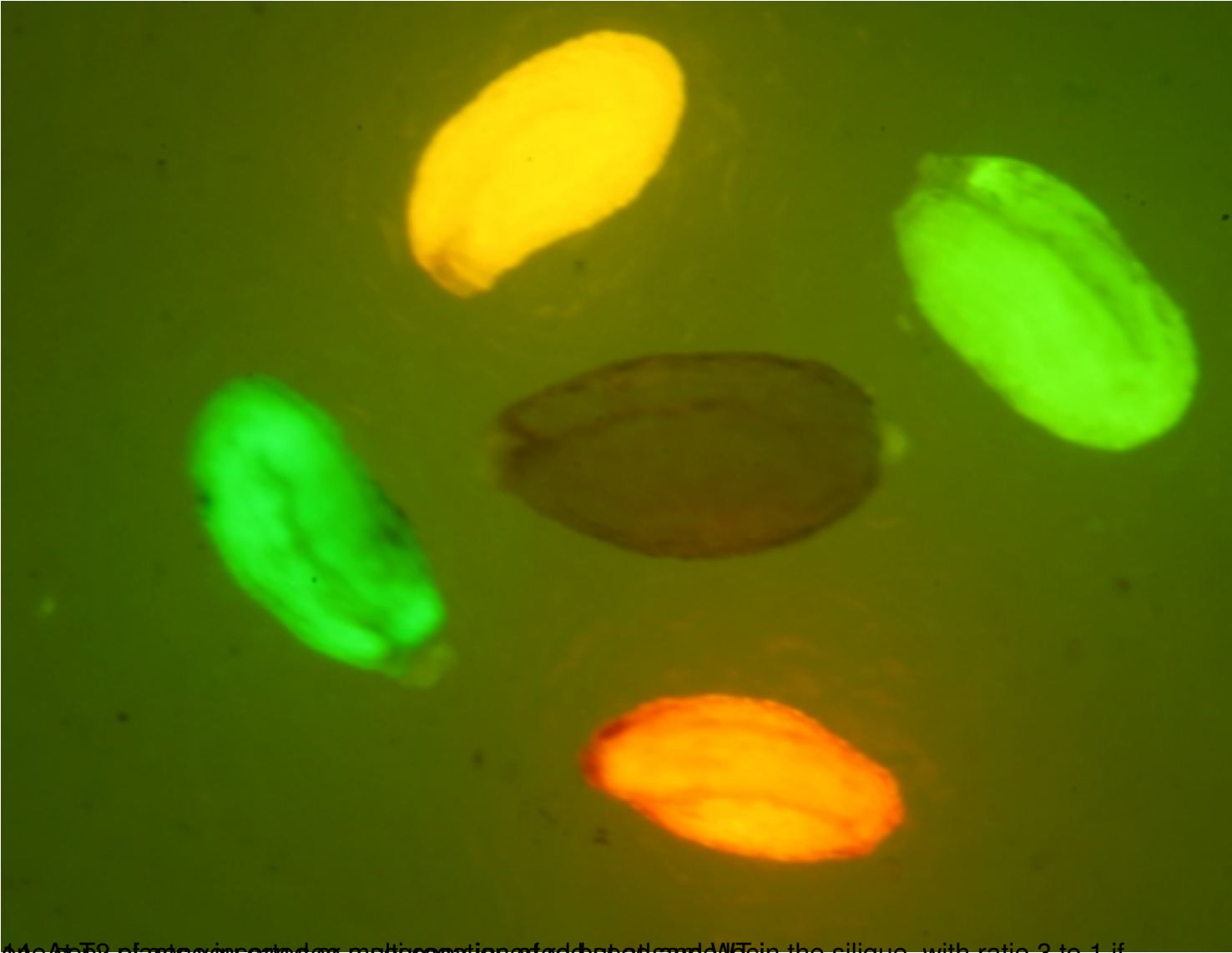
13. Three different genes yellow, green and red shown as picture below

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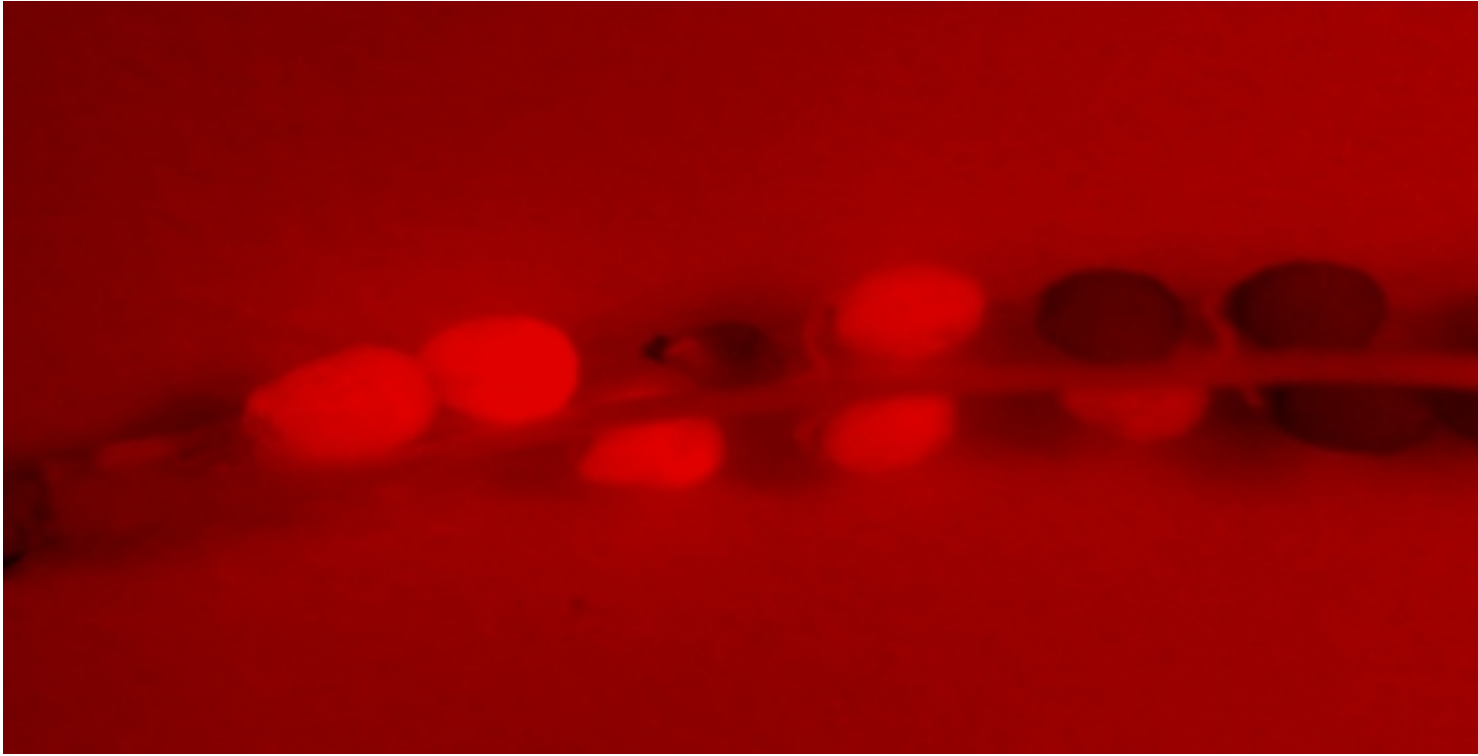


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[See more picture here](#)

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