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Location of ser-4 near arg-2 on linkage group IV

Dow Woodward isolated ser-4 (DW110), initially designated P110, by UV irradiation of ST 74 A. The Gutant was first described by Urey (1966 Ph. D. Thesis, Caltech) and further characterized by Maxwell (1970 Ph. D. Thesis, Caltech) who tentatively mapped the locus near centromers on linkage group IV. The results reported here place ser-4 0.7 centimorgans to the right of arg-2 on IVR.

pyr-1, arg-2 A (FGSC 394) was crossed with <u>Ser-4</u>, <u>cot-1</u> a on solid Westergaard-Mitchell medium supplemented with 1 mg/m yeast extract and 2% sucrose. Random ascospores were isolated onto small slants Of appropriately supplemented Vogel's medium containing 2% sucrose (Horowitz complete medium did not improve the recovery of the ser-4, <u>cot-i</u> parental type progeny).

TABLE ] Linkage data obtained from random acospore isolates from the cross pyr-1, arq-2  $\chi$  ser-4, cot-1

zygote genotype			Recombinations			Total	Marker	
and percent recombination	<b>Parental</b> types		Region Region		Regi on	and percent germination	isolation numbers	
pyr-! at-g-2 +	+	252	1	0	36	458 70- <b>82</b> %	H263,	33442
+ + ser-4 (2.2) (0) (14	cot- 1	128	9	0	32		DW110,	C102(t)

Because the results shown in Table 1 did not indicate whether  $\underline{ser-4}$  was located proximal or distal to  $\underline{arg-2}$ , prototrophic recombinants were selected from random spores plated onto  $\underline{Vogel}$ 's minimal medium supplemented with 1.5° sorbose and 0.5° sucrose. Ten prototrophic colonies were isolated from 2880 spores germinated at 25°C. All ten prototrophs were  $\underline{cot}^+$ , suggesting that  $\underline{ser-4}$  lies distal to  $\underline{arg-2}$ , and that protogrophs arise from a single crossover between these two loci. The map distance between  $\underline{arg-2}$  and  $\underline{ser-4}$  based on the frequency of prototrophs is estimated to be  $10/2880 \times 2 \times 100 = 0.7$  centimorgans. - Biology Department, California State University. Northridge. Northridge, California 91330.