Promising genetic sources for the creation of varieties of durum spring wheat in Western Siberia

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Abstract. The study, expansion and preservation of the genetic diversity of the source material, and its purposeful use in hybridization is the basis for the creation of adaptive varieties of durum spring wheat that are resistant to biotic and abiotic factors of the environment of Western Siberia. The objects of research were samples of durum spring wheat. Over the years of research (2000–2020), about 3 thousand samples were worked out from the world gene pool of various countries and regions: from the collection of the VIR, the gene pool from Mexico (CIMMYT) within the framework of the agreement and cooperation program (2000–2007), from 2000 to the present time under the program of the Kazakh-Siberian Spring Wheat Breeding Network (KASIB), from other scientific institutions of Russia in exchange activities. Using generally accepted techniques, the obtained material was studied for a complex of traits: yield, adaptability, grain quality, resistance to diseases. In the cycle of studying the gene pool from CIMMYT, 50 genotypes were identified in terms of yield at the level of the Omskaja jantarnaja standard, 276 grains by test weight, 131 samples by pasta color, 131 samples by resistance to hard smut, and 112 by resistance to powdery mildew. Almost all samples were not affected by leaf rust. The study set showed high sensitivity to extreme conditions and most forms of interest in quality and disease resistance were low-productive in our environment. In KASIB nurseries, 29 samples were identified in terms of yield and adaptability, 29 samples in terms of grain quality, 21 in terms of resistance to diseases, including 8 resistant to stem rust. In the set of varieties received from the VIR, 15 genotypes were adaptive, 16 had high grain quality, 11 were resistant to stem rust. In the breeding material, 17 samples of the local population resistant to stem rust (6 of them were comprehensively resistant) and 25 race-resistant to Ug99 were identified. The genotypes identified as a result of research are of interest as sources of valuable traits.

Key words: durum wheat, breeding, variety, sample, genotype, yield, grain quality, disease resistance.

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Perспективные генетические источники для селекции яровой твердой пшеницы в Западной Сибири

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Аннотация. Изучение, расширение и сохранение генетического разнообразия исходного материала и его целенаправленное использование в гибридизации являются основой для создания адаптивных сортов твердой яровой пшеницы, устойчивых к биотическим и абиотическим факторам среды Западной Сибири. Объектами исследований служили образцы твердой яровой пшеницы. За годы исследований (2000–2020) проведен скрининг более 3000 образцов из мирового генофонда разных стран и регионов: из коллекции ВИР, банка генетических ресурсов CIMMYT (Мексика) в рамках договора и программы сотрудничества (2000–2007 гг.), с 2000 г. по настоящее время по программе Казахстанско-Сибирской сети по улучшению яровой пшеницы (КАСИБ), из других научных учреждений России в порядке обмена селекционным материалом. Полученный материал был изучен с использованием общепринятых методик по комплексу признаков: урожайности, адаптивности, качеству зерна, устойчивости к болезням. При исследовании в 2000–2007 гг. генофонда из CIMMYT по урожайности на уровне стандарта Омская яантарная было выделено 50 генотипов, по натуре зерна – 276, по цвету макарон – 131, по устойчивости к твердой головне – 131, мучнистой росе – 112. Почти все образцы не поражались бурой ржавчиной. Изученный набор показал высокую чувствительность к экстремальным условиям; большинство форм, представляющих интерес по качеству и устойчивости к болезням, были низкопродуктивными в наших условиях. В питомниках КАСИБ по урожайности и адаптивности выделено 29 образцов, по качеству зерна – 29, устойчивости к болезням – 21, в том числе к стеблевой ржавчине – 8. В наборе сортов, поступивших из ВИР,
Introduction

Hybridization with targeted selection of parental forms remains one of the most important ways to create durum wheat varieties. Therefore, the study of the source material is the main factor in successful breeding. The doctrine of the source material was developed by K.A. Flaksberger (1934), N.I. Vavilov (1935) and was further developed in the works of many researchers.

The main bank of genetic resources is the N.I. Vavilov All-Russian Institute of Plant Genetic Resources (VIR) with its branches and bases in various climatic zones of the country, the number of which, unfortunately, has greatly decreased in recent years (Lyapunova, Andreeva, 2020). From 2000 to 2007, a large number of samples was received from the International Center for the Improvement of Maize and Wheat (CIMMYT, Mexico) within the collaboration under the agreement and cooperation program; from 2000 to the present time, samples have been received under the program of the Kazakh-Siberian Network for the Improvement of Spring Durum Wheat (KASIB). At the same time, the basis for the creation of varieties is the breeding material obtained with the involvement of samples from CIMMYT and exposed to natural selection in local soil and climatic conditions.

In recent years, interest in local and ancient varieties of durum wheat has increased (Pagnotta et al., 2005; Kan et al., 2014; Peneva, Lyapunova, 2020), as they are characterized by unique features and, above all, resistance to a number of adverse environmental factors that have a major impact on plant survival, and to some races of local populations of fungal and bacterial diseases.

In the last century, many works were devoted to the evaluation of the source material carried out in the conditions of Siberia, the Volga region, Ukraine, Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan and other regions of the former Soviet Union (Evdokimov, 2006). In recent years, the trend has been reflected in the works of domestic scientists engaged in the directions of selection to increase yields, adaptability, grain quality and disease resistance (Ziborov, Rozova, 2012; Evdokimov et al., 2017; Malchikov et al., 2018; Mukhitov, Timoshenkova, 2018; Samofalova et al., 2018; Dorokhova, Kopus, 2020; Rozova et al., 2020; Malchikov, Myasnikova, 2021, Yusov et al., 2021).

The need to study the collection material in Siberian conditions lies in the fact that the behavior of the genotype in different environmental conditions is far from the same. At the same time, the study of the source material should be carried out taking into account the main directions of breeding: further increase in yield and adaptive potential, quality of grain and pasta, resistance to diseases and stability of agronomically important traits. For the Omsk region, with sharp fluctuations in meteorological factors during the growing season and by year, such stability is of paramount importance.

Preservation, study and replenishment of the gene pool with new forms is relevant in the purposeful screening of source material in breeding programs (Likhenko et al., 2014). This will make it possible to make a certain contribution to the creation of varieties that meet the requirements of agricultural production and the implementation of the scientific program “Bread of Russia” in 2022–2027, which is aimed at accelerating, stabilizing the selection process and, ultimately, ensuring the country’s food security.

The main aim is to identify promising sources of agronomically important traits for the creation of varieties of durum spring wheat in the conditions of Western Siberia.

Material and methods

The objects of research were samples from the VIR collection. From 2000 to 2007, a large number of samples was received from CIMMYT within the collaboration under the agreement and cooperation program, from 2000 to the present time samples have been received through the Kazakh-Siberian Network (KASIB). In recent years, varieties and breeding material have been obtained from other scientific institutions of Russia (Altai Research Institute of Agricultural Sciences, Samara Research Institute of Agricultural Sciences, Research Institute of Agricultural Sciences of the South-East, Voronezh FASC named after Dokuchaev) as part of an exchange.

The principle of the approach to the development of the material was as follows: after the first year of study, samples with low values for a set of indicators were rejected, and the selected genotypes were further tested in the second year. For three years, only promising samples were tested. The number of genotypes studied was more than 3 thousand.

A significant part of the gene pool was from North America – Mexico, USA, Canada; Russia, CIS countries – Kazakhstan, Azerbaijan; Ukraine; European countries – Italy, Spain, Portugal, France; a small number of samples came from the Middle East – Turkey, Israel, Yemen; Central, East and South Asia – Iran, China, India; North Africa – Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia, Ethiopia; South America – Chili (Table 1). The bulk of the material from the North American
Table 1. Volume of study of the collection material of spring durum wheat (2000–2020)

| Region          | Years     | 2000–2005 | 2006–2010 | 2011–2015 | 2016–2020 | Total |
|-----------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| Russia          | 232       | 219       | 227       | 159       | 837       |
| CIS countries   | 151       | 50        | 91        | 57        | 349       |
| Europe          | 6         | 68        | 22        | 6         | 102       |
| Middle East     | 5         | 5         | 4         | 12        | 26        |
| North Africa    | 0         | 14        | 10        | 1         | 25        |
| North America   | 2853      | 569       | 88        | 14        | 3524      |
| South America   | 0         | 2         | 0         | 0         | 2         |
| Total           | 3247      | 927       | 442       | 249       | 4865      |

continent came from Mexico (CIMMYT). In 2000–2007, with an annual intake of 3 nurseries (IDYN – International Durum Yield Nursery, EDUIT – Elite Durum Unreprecifield Yield Treals, IDSN – International Durum Screening Nursery), the total volume was 2711 samples. Under the KASIB program, 210 genotypes were studied, and 186 genotypes were studied from the VIR revenues. In addition, samples were studied at the final stages of the selection process (preliminary and competitive variety testing).

To study the gene pool of durum wheat, a collection nursery was annually laid in the breeding stationary of the durum wheat breeding laboratory in accordance with the guidelines of the VIR (Merezhko et al., 1999), as well as a nursery of competitive and environmental tests according to the GSU methodology (Methodology of State Variety Testing…, 2019). In 2000–2008, the Omskaya jantarnaya variety was used as a standard, and since 2009 an additional standard has been introduced – the Jemthujina Sibiri.

Sowing was carried out on plots with an accounting area of 2–3 m\(^2\) (collection), 10 m\(^2\) (competitive, environmental test) in 2–4 repetitions with the SSFC-7 planter. Harvesting of plots was carried out by the combine HEGE 125.

Indicators of the test weight of grain, pasta properties, susceptibility to major diseases were determined by generally accepted methods (Kolmakov, 2007; Koishybayev, 2018). To assess susceptibility, the CIMMYT scale was used: 0 – immune, there are no signs of the disease; R – stable, chlorous spots are formed, occupying up to 5–10 % of the leaf surface (on the Stekman scale, 1 point); MR – medium resistance, pustules are small, there are chlorotic zones occupying no more than 10–25 % (2 points); MS – medium susceptibility, pustules are small, occupy up to 40–50 % of the leaf surface (3 points); S – high susceptibility, pustules are large, occupy up to 50–100 % of the leaf surface (4 points).

Mathematical processing of the results was carried out according to B.A. Dospekhov (2012) using a package of applied statistical programs Microsoft Excel. The parameters of ecological plasticity were calculated according to S.A. Eberhart, W.A. Russel in the presentation of V.A. Zykin and co-authors (Zykin et al., 2011). Analysis of principal components (Principal compatible analysis, PCA) was carried out using the R version 4.0.3 package.

Results and discussion

Yield and adaptability
The studied samples in nurseries from CIMMYT in terms of yield were significantly inferior to the Omskaya jantarnaya standard. The average yield in nurseries ranged from 51.6 to 87.5 %. The number of genotypes at or above the standard level in kennels 32 IDYN, 37 IDYN, 38 IDYN, 35 EDUYT was 1–2, in 33 IDYN, 34 IDYN, 36 IDYN – 3–4, in 30 EDUYT, 34 EDUYT, 36 EDUYT – 5–6, and only in 32 EDUYT – 18 samples. In nurseries 35 IDYN, 31 EDUYT, 33 EDUYT, not a single sample formed a yield at the level of the Omskaya jantarnaya variety.

In terms of yield and adaptability in these nurseries, Anade 1/Tarro 1/Lican (32 IDYN), Nehama 15/Brisina 2/Plata 9 deserve attention (32 EDUYT), SN Turk MI83-84/Nigris 5; GA//2* Chen/Altar 84; Cado/Boomer 33; Dipper 2/Bushen 3; Himan 9/Lotus 1; Crane 10/Rissa; Chen/Altar 84/3/Hui/Poc/Rufo/4/Fnfoot (32 EDUYT), Cndo/Vee/7*Plata 8/3/Plata_L/Snm//Plata 9; Vanrinkse 14/Plata 6/Green 17; Plata 22/3/Magh 72/D67.2/FGO (34 EDUYT), Arment/Srn_3/Nigris 4/3/Canelo 9.1 (35 EDUYT), Minimus_6/Plata 16; Ajaia_16/Hora/JRO (36 EDUYT). Among those presented in Table 2, 15 genotypes combine yield with high nature, 5 with the color of pasta, 8 with resistance to hard smut, 6 to powdery mildew, 25 to leaf rust.

Among the studied varieties of the VIR collection in 2000–2003, the following were identified in terms of yield: k-59881, k-60388, k-60364, k-60366, k-60413, k-61303, the following samples had an advantage and the color of the
**Table 2. Characteristics of the high-yielding samples from CIMMYT nurseries**

| Samples | Yield to standard, % | Test weight, g/l | Pasta color, ball | Damage, % | Hard smut | Powdery mildew | Leaf rust | Nursery, year |
|---------|----------------------|------------------|------------------|-----------|-----------|----------------|-----------|---------------|
| Anade 1/Tarro 1//Lican | 105.9 | 784 | 3.5 | 1.4 | 25.0 | 0 | 32 IDYN 2000–2001 |
| Nehama 15/Brisina 2//Plata 9 | 114.5 | 745 | 3.7 | 3.9 | 60.0 | 0 | 30 EDUYT 2000–2001 |
| Dipper 2/Bushen 3 | 107.9 | 725 | 3.7 | 0 | 50.0 | 0 | |
| Corm/Ru3/Rissa/4/Yazi/5/Gutros 1 | 106.3 | 727 | 4.0 | 2.1 | 50.0 | 0 | |
| Dipper 2/Bushen 3 | 103.0 | 802 | 3.6 | 6.3 | 50.0 | 31.2 | 34 IDYN 2002 |
| Plata 1/SNM//Plata 9 | 101.0 | 774 | 3.5 | 5.9 | 20.0 | 27.4 | |
| Bejah 6/SLA2 | 103.0 | 798 | 3.9 | 0 | 60.0 | 0 | 32 EDUYT 2002 |
| Cado/Boomer 33 | 114.0 | 814 | 3.6 | 8.5 | 50.0 | 0 | |
| Chen/Altar 84/3/Hui//Poc/Bub/Rufo/4/Fnfoot | 103.0 | 800 | 4.1 | 12.3 | 50.0 | 0 | |
| Crane 10/Rissa | 109.0 | 800 | 3.8 | 0 | 60.0 | 0 | |
| Dipper 2/Bushen 3 | 113.0 | 786 | 3.8 | 0 | 20.0 | 0 | |
| GA//2* Chen/Altar 84 | 118.0 | 785 | 3.5 | 9.4 | 30.0 | 0 | |
| Kucuk | 109.0 | 793 | 4.1 | 0 | 30.0 | 0 | |
| Himan 9/Lotus 1 | 114.0 | 795 | 3.8 | 7.2 | 50.0 | 0 | |
| SN Turk Mi83-84/Nigriss | 133.0 | 784 | 3.9 | 0 | 30.0 | 0 | |
| SN Turk Mi83-84/NldklS | 112.0 | 787 | 4.2 | 0 | 20.0 | 0 | |
| Plata 22/3/Maghf 72/D67.2//FGO | 104.0 | 758 | 3.2 | 5.5 | 20.0 | 0 | 34 EDUYT 2004 |
| Plata_L/Snm//Plata_9/3/Tilo_L/Lotus_4 | 99.0 | 787 | 3.5 | 12.5 | 50.0 | 0 | |
| Cndo/Vee//7*Plata 8/3/Plata_L/Snm//Plata 9 | 104.0 | 763 | 3.6 | 9.2 | 20.0 | 0 | |
| Vanrikse 14/Plata 6//Green 17 | 102.0 | 784 | 3.5 | 6.4 | 40.0 | 0 | |
| Green 18/Bushen 4//Porto 3 | 96.6 | 745 | 3.1 | 7.5 | 30.0 | 0 | 37 IDYN 2005 |
| Arment//Srn_3/Nigris 4/3/Canelo 9.1 | 101.0 | 770 | 3.2 | 0 | 50.0 | 0 | 35 EDUYT 2005 |
| Auk/Guil//Green/3/Adamar/4/Rascon 37/Tarro 2 | 100.0 | 761 | 3.2 | 8.2 | 40.0 | 0 | |
| Bcris/Bicum//Llareta Inia/3/Dukem 12/2*Rascon_21 | 97.0 | 730 | 3.2 | 9.5 | 60.0 | 0 | 38 IDYN 2007 |
| Minimus 6/Plata 16 | 124.3 | 769 | 3.3 | 4.2 | 40.0 | 0 | 36 EDUYT 2007 |
| Ajaia 16/Hora/JRO | 111.4 | 780 | 3.3 | 9.4 | 30.0 | 0 | |
| Ajaia 16/Hora/JRO | 107.1 | 764 | 3.2 | 8.2 | 40.0 | 0 | |
| Omskaya jantarnaya standard | 100.0 | 771* | 4.0* | 13.5* | 50.0* | 1.0* | |

LSD0.05 for yield in nurseries 8.2–9.8 %

* Average data on kennels are given.

Pasta: k-59881, k-60388, k-60364. All these specimens were resistant to lodging, due to the optimal ratio of anatomical features of the stem. In the 2007–2008 cycle, short-stemmed samples from Europe, the United States and Canada were tested. Due to the shortened lower internodes, they are highly resistant to lodging, their disadvantages are low drought resistance and yield. However, 4 samples k-62658, k-63126, k-63160, k-64353 formed a yield at the level of the Omskaya
Table 3. Characteristics of the highest productivity samples from the VIR collection

| Number of catalogue | Origin      | Yield to standard, % | Pasta color, ball | Test weight, g/l | Long of stem, cm | Years of study |
|---------------------|-------------|-----------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Omskaya jantarnaya  | Standard    | 100.0                 | 3.9               | 775             | 90.0            | 2000–2008     |
| k-59881             | Russia      | 103.1                 | 3.9               | 768             | 114.0           | 2000–2003     |
| k-59888             | Russia      | 98.8                  | 3.6               | 773             | 26.0            |               |
| k-60364             | Ukraine     | 100.5                 | 3.8               | 776             | 108.0           |               |
| k-60366             | Kazakhstan  | 100.5                 | 3.4               | 765             | 99.0            |               |
| k-60388             | Russia      | 108.8                 | 3.7               | 758             | 110.0           |               |
| k-60413             | Syria       | 108.8                 | 3.5               | 754             | 118.0           |               |
| k-61303             | USA         | 117.4                 | 3.7               | 776             | 102.0           |               |
| k-61631             | Canada      | 93.8                  | 3.5               | 770             | 60.0            |               |
| k-61645             | Syria       | 92.3                  | 3.4               | 762             | 68.0            |               |
| k-61645             | Syria       | 92.3                  | 3.4               | 748             | 68.0            |               |
| LSD05               |             | 8.4                   | 0.13              | 10.3            | 8.5             |               |
| k-62658             | USA         | 101.2                 | 3.4               | 761             | 64.6            | 2007–2008     |
| k-63126             | France      | 104.3                 | 3.1               | 772             | 54.6            |               |
| k-63160             |             | 105.4                 | 3.2               | 753             | 39.8            |               |
| k-64353             | Canada      | 118.5                 | 3.5               | 760             | 54.9            |               |
| LSD05               |             | 10.2                  | 0.10              | 12.5            | 5.3             |               |
| Jemthujina Sibiri   | Standard    | 100.0                 | 3.2               | 778             | 83.0            | 2009–2020     |
| k-6386              | USA         | 81.3                  | 3.3               | 760             | 80.0            | 2009–2012     |
| k-61619             | Ukraine     | 105.4                 | 3.0               | 769             | 78.0            |               |
| k-63821             |             | 87.7                  | 3.6               | 770             | 76.0            |               |
| k-64953             | Russia      | 91.9                  | 2.9               | 762             | 88.0            |               |
| Sladunitsa          | Ukraine     | 91.0                  | 3.2               | 777             | 85.0            |               |
| LSD05               |             | 8.5                   | 0.10              | 15.2            | 7.6             |               |
| k-64488             | Russia      | 95.9                  | 4.2               | 763             | 109.0           | 2019–2020     |
| k-66294             |             | 85.5                  | 3.5               | 794             | 100.4           |               |
| k-66519             |             | 80.6                  | 3.5               | 810             | 95.8            |               |
| k-66675             |             | 92.3                  | 3.4               | 769             | 84.3            |               |
| k-66886             |             | 76.2                  | 3.3               | 813             | 103.4           |               |
| k-66887             |             | 76.0                  | 3.3               | 812             | 89.9            |               |
| LSD05               |             | 9.8                   | 0.12              | 11.3            | 8.3             |               |

jantarnaya standard and above (with an increase of 1–18 %), but they do not represent breeding value in terms of grain quality (Table 3).

In 2009–2012, out of 62 genotypes, only one (k-61619) formed a yield above the Jemthujina Sibiri standard by 18.5 %, but by the test weight of the grain and the color of pasta, the indicators were low. When studied in 2019–2020, the most productive forms had a yield of 92–96 % in relation to the yield level of the Jemthujina Sibiri standard – k-64488, k-66675.
### Table 4. Sources of high productivity and adaptability from KASIB nurseries

| Variety             | Origin         | Years of study | Nursery   | Yield, Omsk, rank | Rank of adaptability | bi   | $\sigma^2 d_i$ |
|---------------------|----------------|----------------|-----------|-------------------|----------------------|------|-------------|
| 242.93              | Karabalyk AES  | 2000           | KASIB 1   | 1                 | 16                   | 1.61 | 0.07        |
| Omskaya jantarnaya standard | Omsk ASC       |                |           | 3                 | 2                    | 0.70 | 0.70        |
| G.430-88            | Karabalyk AES  | 2001           | KASIB 2   | 2                 | 2+                   | 1.89 | 0.16        |
| Kargala 3           | Aktobe AES     |                |           | 3                 | 15                   | 0.55 | 0.63        |
| Jemthujina Sibiri   | Omsk ASC       | 2003–2004      | KASIB 4–5 | 3                 | 1+                   | 0.97 | 0.13        |
| Kargala 30          | Aktobe AES     |                |           | 1                 | 3+                   | 0.85 | 0.13        |
| G.94-9-1            | Omsk ASC       | 2005–2006      | KASIB 6–7 | 3                 | 3+                   | 1.04 | 0.07        |
| G.94-9-13           |                |                |           | 2                 | 1+                   | 0.93 | 0.22        |
| Subastra 489        | Karabalyk AES  |                |           | 2                 | 2+                   | 1.02 | 0.15        |
| Altny dala          | Karabalyk AES  | 2007–2008      | KASIB 8–9 | 1                 | 2+                   | 1.06 | 0.08        |
| G.462 (Pamyaty Yanchenko) | Altai ARI (FASCA) | | | 3 | 3+ | 1.12 | 0.09 |
| G.97-49-1           | Omsk ASC       | 2009–2010      | KASIB 10–11 | 3 | 1+ | 1.21 | 0.04 |
| G.98-42-1           | Aktobe AES     |                |           | 1                 | 2+                   | 1.06 | 0.09        |
| Kargala 69          | Aktobe AES     |                |           | 2                 | 5                   | 0.89 | 0.14        |
| Omskiy izumrud      | Omsk ASC       | 2011–2012      | KASIB 12–13 | 1 | 3+ | 0.99 | 0.11 |
| Omskiy lazurit      |                |                |           | 2                 | 5+                  | 1.05 | 0.13        |
| G.677               | FASCA          |                |           | 2                 | 4+                  | 1.08 | 0.06        |
| G.628               | FASCA          | 2013–2014      | KASIB 14–15 | 1 | 14 | 1.01 | 0.07 |
| Omskiy corall       | Omsk ASC       |                |           | 3                 | 3+                  | 1.24 | 0.04        |
| G.748               | FASCA          | 2015–2016      | KASIB 16–17 | 1 | 10 | 1.71 | 0.17 |
| L.1307 d54          | Samara ARI     |                |           | 2                 | 5                   | 0.92 | 0.18        |
| Leuc.1469d-21       |                |                |           | 3                 | 1+                  | 1.06 | 0.22        |
| G.03-20-18          | Omsk ASC       |                |           | 6                 | 2+                  | 0.92 | 0.08        |
| G.178-05-2          | SPC GP named after Baraev | 2017–2018 | KASIB 18–19 | 3 | 3+ | 0.99 | 0.29 |
| G.05-42-12          | Omsk ASC       |                |           | 4                 | 4+                  | 1.12 | 0.33        |
| L.1506-36           | Samara ARI     |                |           | 2                 | 1+                  | 1.12 | 0.33        |
| G.08-67-1           | Omsk ASC       | 2019–2020      | KASIB 20–21 | 2 | 5 | 1.12 | 0.07 |
| L.1970d5            | Samara ARI     |                |           | 3                 | 8                   | 1.00 | 0.21        |
| G.924               | FASCA          |                |           | 6                 | 1+                  | 1.10 | 0.30        |
| Melyana             | Orenburg ARI   |                |           | 1                 | 9                   | 0.98 | 0.09        |

Note. G – hordeiforme, Leuc. – leucurum, L – line. AES – Agricultural Experimental Station; ASC – Agrarian Scientific Center; ARI – Agricultural Research Institute; FASCA – Federal Altai Scientific Center for Agrobiotechnology; SPC GP named after Baraev – Scientific and Production Center of Grain Farming named after A.I. Barayev.

The Kazakh-Siberian Spring Wheat Improvement Network (KASIB), established in 1999, provides for the exchange of genetic material and the testing of samples over a vast territory of Russia and the Republic of Kazakhstan (43–55° N, 55–85° E) with an annual precipitation range of 250–500 mm. The main advantage of this project is that within one year when tested in different ecological points, and there are 6–8 of them for durum wheat, it is possible to evaluate genotypes by a complex of traits: adaptability, drought resistance, stability and purposeful inclusion of them.
in the breeding process as sources of the main economically valuable traits.

Table 4 presents the most productive varieties and lines in the conditions of Omsk that formed a high average yield for all points of variety testing of the KASIB network, created in Russia and Kazakhstan. Among them, 18 have a rank of 1–3 in terms of average yield and are adaptive forms. According to the Eberhart–Russell test, genotypes 242.93, G.430-88, (Karabalyk Agricultural Experimental Station, AES), G.97-49-1, Omskiy corall (Omsk Agrarian Scientific Center, ASC), G.748 (FASCA) are intense – bi = 1.24–1.89, extensive include Omskaya jantarzay (Omsk ASC), Kargala 3, Kargala 30, Kargala 69 (Aktobe AES) – bi = 0.55–0.89. Variance deviations from the regression line (σ²di) indicate that they form a stable yield (see Table 4).

Grain quality and pasta properties
Among the CIMMYT material by test weight of grain 276 samples were allocated, by the color of pasta – 131 samples. The study set showed a high response to extremal stressors and most of the forms of interest in grain quality and resistance to diseases in the conditions of the Omsk region were low-productive. Therefore, 56 genotypes are of paramount importance in terms of grain and pasta quality. By test weight grains and pasta quality in CIMMYT nurseries deserve attention those in 32 IDYN – Topdy 18/ Focha 1/Altar 84 (test weight 807 g/l, 4,1), Dipper 2/ Bushen 3, Rascon 37/2* Tarro 2; in 30 EDUYT – Ajata/ Bichena, Yavaus/Tez/Altar 84, Wizza 23/Cona, Fulvous 1/ Meowl 13, Dusky 12/Bushen 4, Cham 3/Comdk://Ajata; in 34 IDYN – Dipper 2/Bushen 3, Yel/Bar/3/Garza/AFN, Rascon 39/Tilo 1; in 32 EDUYT – Chen/Altar 4/3/Hui/…, Eupoda 3/Suv 2/Minimus, Kucuk, SN Turk MI83-84/ Nltdks5; in 36 EDUYT – Tarro 1/2* Yul 1/Ajata 13, Duck 2/ Cham 3/3/Canelo 9; in 34 EDUYT – samples Plata 1/SND// Plata 9, SN Sturk M 183-8450/Lotus 14, GS/CRA/SBA 81; in 38 IDYN – 1.A.1D5+10/2*WB881, Skst/Km//Sla/3/…; in 36 EDUYT – Ajaia 12/F3Local, Stot//Altar 84/ALD, Rascon 21/3/Mque. A detailed description of the above sources is presented in the Suppl. Material 1.

By test weight grains and the color of the pasta, of interest as sources are the samples from the VIR: k-59881, k-59889, k-60388, k-60364, k-6386; by nature – k-63281, Sladunitsa; according to color estimates, pasta – k-61117, k-62657, k-64353, k-64355, k-17985, k-60410.

In KASIB nurseries, grains are valuable by test weight – Kargala 1538 (Aktobe Agricultural Experimental Station), Alyyn Dala, Sharifa (Karabalyk Agricultural Experimental Station), Lan (Kazakh Research Institute of Agriculture and Plant Growing), G.178-05-2, Line 250-06-04 (SPC GP named after baraev), G.94-24-12, G.96-160-8 (Omskaya stepnaya), Omskiy izumrud, G.98-42-5 (Omskiy zircon), G.00-96-8 (Omskiy lazurti), G.04-85-4 (Omskiy corall), G.00-178-4 (Omskaya birjusa), G.05-42-12, G.08-67-1 (Omsk ASC), G.677, G.829, G.864 (FASCA), Line 653d-44, L.1469d-21, G.1591-21, Line 1970d-5, Line 2021d-1 (Samar ARI), Luch 25, Line D-2165 (Research Institute of Agricultural Sciences of the South-East), Melyana (Orenburg ARI). According to the pasta color assessment, Omsk varieties and lines are allocated – G.94-24-12, Omskaya stepnaya, Omskiy zircon, Omskiy lazurti, G.05-42-12, Omskiy izumrud, G.08-67-1, Altai – G.677, G.864, Samara ARI – Line 653d-44, Saratov – Luch 25, Kazakhstan – G.178-05-2 (Suppl. Material 2). Of great importance are the genotypes of Omskiy zircon, Omskiy lazurti, G.05-42-12, G.864, Line 653d-44, forming a grain with a high test weight and color of pasta.

Resistance to biotic factors
Currently, one of the directions of ecological farming is the creation of immune varieties for pesticide-free technologies. Selection for disease resistance is a rather time-consuming and complex aspect since each pathogen has an extensive set of physiological races and evolves quite quickly, often ahead of the selection process of the new variety. Therefore, the search for new resistance genes is one of the most important in the strategy of plant protection.

In CIMMYT nurseries, for resistance to hard smut, 131 genotypes (0–1.0 %) were revealed, to powdery mildew – 112 (6–7 points). Almost all samples were not affected by leaf rust. Among the samples that have an advantage in other parameters, 54 were resistant to hard smut, leaf rust, 38 – to powdery mildew. The most interesting are the forms that are resistant to 2–3 diseases. These include Srn 2/ Yavaus/Hui/3/ (36 IDYN), Malmuk 1/Serrat, Kucuk 2/ Pata 2 (34 EDUYT) that showed immunity to hard smut, powdery mildew, and leaf rust (damage grade 0). Of greatest interest are genotypes that combine resistance with high rates of grain test weight and pasta color. First of all, we should highlight the samples Dipper 2/Bushen 3, Chen/ Altar 84/3/Hui/…/Poc/Bub/Rufo/4/Fnfoot (32 IDYN); Lhnke/ Rascon/Cona, Fulvous 1/Mfowl 13/3/Stot//Altar 84/Ald (30 EDUYT); Rascon 39/Tilo 1, Yel/Bar/3/Garza/AFN/ (34 IDYN); Srm 2//Yavaus/Hui/3/, Cndo/Primadur/Hai/ (36 IDYN); Ajaia 4/Yebas, SN Turk MI83-84, Tarro l/Yuan, SN Turk MI83-84 03/Lotus, Plata 20/Fillo// (34 EDUYT) (Suppl. Material 3). Genotypes Fulvous 1/Meowl 13// Altar 84, Chen//Altar 84… carry resistance genes Lr23, Sr B, Sr E transmitted from the cultivar Altar 84 (McIntosh et al., 2008).

All the forms distinguished in terms of grain quality and disease resistance were actively involved in the breeding process. Only in the period from 2001 to 2006, with the participation of Mexican forms, crosses were carried out on 215 hybrid combinations. The share of hybrid combinations with Mexican samples in these years was 31.6–53.4 %. In 2007, a selection was made from the hybrid combination Omskaya jantarzay//Pod 11/Yazi (31 EDUYT), which,
Table 5. Characteristics of isogenic lines on resistance to stem rust, 2019

| Isogenic line (origin lines) | Gene | Degree of damage, % | Infection type |
|----------------------------|------|---------------------|---------------|
| Einkorn                    | Sr21 | 10                  | MR            |
| T. monococcum/8*LMPG-6 DK13 | Sr21 | 70                  | MS            |
| Exchange CI 12635          | Sr23 | 10                  | R             |
| Agatha (CI 14048)/9*LM PG-6 DK16 | Sr25 | 10                  | MR            |
| Eagle Sr26                 | Sr26 | 10                  | MS            |
| Kota RL471                 | Sr28 | 20                  | MS            |
| Selection from Webster F3:F4 #6 | Sr30 | 20                  | MS            |
| Seri 82                    | Sr31 | 10                  | MR            |
| (Benno)/8*L MPG-8 DK42     | Sr31 | 30                  | MS            |
| Trident                    | Sr38 | 10                  | R             |
| RL 5711                    | Sr39 | 20                  | MR            |
| RL 6087                    | Sr40 | 20                  | MR            |
| Fleming                    | Sr6, Sr24, Sr36, 1RS-Am | 20              | MR            |
| Chris                      | Sr7a, Sr12, Sr6 | 20            | MR            |
| Standard of susceptibility | –    | 90                  | 5             |

subsequently, in 2018 was transferred to the State Test under the name of the ‘Omskiy corall’ variety, and included in the State Register of Breeding Achievements in 2021. However, these lines are of interest as a starting material for further breeding process.

In Western Siberia, leaf rust, hard and dusty smut, powdery mildew were common among the diseases, and until recently there was no manifestation of stem rust. The first foci on spring soft wheat stem rust were discovered in 2007, from 2008 to 2014 it was observed annually to varying degrees, but the damage did not exceed 50 %, and epiphytotic of stem rust arose starting from 2015 (Rosseeva et al., 2019). In subsequent years, stem rust on durum wheat appeared regularly with a degree of damage from 70 to 100 % (Gultyaeva et al., 2020; Yusov et al., 2021). In recent years, epiphytotic of wheat stem rust have been noted in the northern regions of Kazakhstan and in the territories adjacent to the Omsk region of Russia. It was noted that the increase in the frequency of epiphytotic of stem rust is associated with the emergence of new virulent races of the causative agent of the disease and the cultivation of susceptible varieties of wheat (Rsaliev A.S., Rsaliev Sh.S., 2018).

The results of the evaluation of isogenic lines from the CIMMYT International Stem Rust Trap Nursery (ISRTN) in the field in 2019 with maximum damage showed that genes Sr23 (Exchange), Sr25 (Agatha(CI14048)/9*NMPG-6DK16), Sr31 (Seri 82), Sr38 (Trident) (degree of damage 10 %, infection type R–MR) are effective against the local stem rust population. Genes Sr21 (Einkorn), Sr26 (Eagle Sr26), Sr39 (RL 5711), Sr40 (RL 6087); pyramids of genes Sr6, Sr24, Sr36, 1RS-Am (Fleming) and Sr7a, Sr12, Sr6 (Chris) inhibit the damage (up to 20 %). The remaining lines were affected by 30–80 %, with the type of infection MS–S (Table 5). The susceptibility standard had a lesion rate of 90 % (infection type S). The high efficiency of the Sr31, Sr38, Sr40 genes was previously identified in the conditions of Omsk by V.P. Shamanin and colleagues (2020). It should be noted that the effectiveness of genes Sr21, Sr31 in different varieties was different. The Seri 82 variety showed resistance to the population, and the line (Benno)/8*L MPG-8 DK42, also carrying the Sr31 gene, was affected. A similar picture was observed in the effectiveness of the Sr21 gene, which was previously noted by L.P. Rosseeva and colleagues (Rosseeva et al., 2017).

The racial composition of stem rust populations varies considerably from region to region. In addition, the biotype composition of races is not of the same type. According to M.S. Hovmoller (2017), a comparative analysis of the TTTTF race isolated in Omsk differs significantly from that of the Sicilian race. This explains the differences in the efficiency of Sr genes in territorial and temporal space (Sochalova, Likhenko, 2013; Rosseeva et al., 2017).

Over the 19 years of the KASIB program’s existence, 210 samples have been studied. As sources for resistance to the local population of stem rust, the following varieties have been distinguished: G.03-20-18, Omskaya jantarnaya, Omskiy izumrud, G.04-85-4 (Omskiy corall), G.05-42-12, G.08-67-1, G.08-107-5 (Omsk ASC), Kargala 28, Kar-
Fig. 1. Distribution of varieties and lines of durum wheat in the plane of the main components by the degree of stem rust damage in the field in 2019–2020.

1. Jemthujina Sibirì; 2. Omskiy izumrud; 3. Omskiy korall; 4. Triada; 5. Odysseo; 6. Soyana; 7. G.250-06-14; 8. Line 1927d; 9. G.07-115-1v; 10. G.08-76-1; 11. G.08-107-5; 12. G.08-68-1; 13. G.09-122-1; 14. G.10-32-4; 15. G.10-33-4; 16. G.11-48-12; 17. G.12-9-3; 18. G.16-8-2; 19. G.16-8-4; 20. G.16-8-5; 21. G.16-13-2; 22. G.16-13-4.

Fig. 2. Analysis of the main components of the main agronomically important traits of competitive and preliminary variety trial of spring durum wheat (in average for 2018–2020).

1. Jemthujina Sibirì; 2. Omskiy izumrud; 3. G.08-67-1; 4. G.09-122-1; 5. G.09-73-1; 6. G.10-32-3-1; 7. G.10-32-12; 8. G.10-63-1; 9. G.10-71-3; 10. G.11-45-2; 11. G.11-46-3; 12. G.11-97-3; 13. G.11-98-3; 14. G.12-11-1; 15. G.12-12-2; 16. G.11-92-2; 17. G.11-75-1; 18. G.12-31-1; 19. G.13-18-3.

Along with this, there is a danger and a threat of penetration from the countries of the Middle East and Central Asia.
### Table 6. Entries resistant to stem rust race Ug99 (assessment in Kenya)

| Entries          | Origin                          | Damage, % | Infection type | Year of assessment | Nursery    |
|------------------|---------------------------------|-----------|----------------|--------------------|------------|
| G.748            | FASCA                           | 5         | MSS            | 2015               | KASIB 16–17|
| Lavina           | SPC GP named after Barayev      | 10        | M              |                    |            |
| G.1307d-54       | Samara ARI                      | 10        | MSS            |                    |            |
| G.950/99         | Karabalyk AES                   | 5         | MSS            |                    |            |
| Omskiy izumrud   | Omsk ASC                        | 10        | MS             | 2021               | KASIB 22   |
| Omskiy lazurit   |                                 | 10        | MS             |                    |            |
| G.11-77-3        |                                 | 0.5       | MS             |                    |            |
| G.04-35-8        | Omsk ASC                        | 5         | RMR            | 2011               | BN-3       |
| G.04-54-4        |                                 | 5         | RMR            |                    |            |
| G.04-41-3        |                                 | 5         | R              | 2012               |            |
| G.04-41-5        |                                 | 5         | RMR            |                    |            |
| G.05-3-1         |                                 | 10        | M              |                    |            |
| G.07-33-1        |                                 | 10        | M              |                    |            |
| G.06-5-3         |                                 | 5         | MSS            | 2015               |            |
| G.07-21-10       |                                 | 10        | MSS            |                    |            |
| G.07-28-10       |                                 | 10        | MSS            |                    |            |
| G.08-55-5        |                                 | 0         |                |                    |            |
| G.08-94-3        |                                 | 0         |                |                    |            |
| G.08-106-8       |                                 | 10        | M              |                    |            |
| G.08-107-2       |                                 | 10        | MSS            |                    |            |
| G.10-32-7        |                                 | 5         | MR             | 2016               |            |
| G.07-31-4        |                                 | 10        | MS             |                    |            |
| G.08-67-1        |                                 | 10        | MR             |                    |            |
| G.09-51-1        |                                 | 10        | MR             |                    |            |
| G.09-68-2        |                                 | 10        | M              |                    |            |
| G.09-122-1       |                                 | 10        | MS             |                    |            |
| G.10-32-4        |                                 | 10        | MR             |                    |            |
| G.07-115-1       |                                 | 10        | MR             | 2020               |            |
| G.11-49-1        |                                 | 0.1       | MS             | 2021               |            |
| G.11-46-3        |                                 | 1          | MS |                    |            |
| G.11-98-3        |                                 | 10        | MS             |                    |            |
| G.12-17-2        |                                 | 0         |                |                    |            |
| Jemthujina Sibiri, standard | Omsk ASC                             | 50        | MSS            | 2021               | KASIB 22   |
discovered on the African continent in Uganda and named after the place of its first discovery (Shamanin et al., 2015). A cause for concern is the TTKSK pathotype, which has high virulent properties and overcomes the effectiveness of many wheat resistance genes, including the Sr31 gene (Singh et al., 2015). The effectivity of Sr9e durum wheat genes in Kronos (Li et al., 2021), Sr13 in Cirilla (Laido et al., 2015) and Fielder (Zhang et al., 2017) in Africa and Kronos, Kofa, Medora, Scepter varieties in Canada (Simmons et al., 2011) have been shown. Effective under Canadian conditions, genes Sr8 and Sr14 have been identified in grade A9919-BYSC (Kumar et al., 2021).

In accordance with the program of international cooperation under the auspices of CIMMYT, breeding material created in the Omsk ASC, as well as samples and lines of KASIB, were sent to Kenya for evaluation in different years. In the kennels of KASIB, 7 genotypes showed resistance to the Ug99 race: Durum 49, Lavina (SPC GP named after Barayev), G.950/99 (Karabalyk AES), G.748 (FASCA), L.1307d-54 (Samara ARI), Omskii izumrud, Omskii lazu-rit, G.11-77-3 (Omsk ASC). When evaluating the breeding nursery, 27 numbers showed resistance to the Ug99 race. Among the immune forms are G.08-55-5, G.08-94-3, G.12-17-2 (Table 6).

**Conclusion**

Based on the studies conducted in 2000–2021, when studying the gene pool of durum wheat from CIMMYT, 50 genotypes were identified at the level of the Omsk jantarnaya standard in terms of yield, 276 grains by test weight, 131 samples by pasta color, 131 samples in terms of resistance to hard smut, and 112 samples to powdery mildew. Almost all samples were not affected by leaf rust. The studied set of samples are of interest due to their grain quality and disease resistance but have low productivity in the conditions of the southern forest-steppe of Western Siberia. 56 genotypes have been identified for resistance to hard smut, 54 – to leaf rust, 38 – to powdery mildew, in combination with other valuable features.

In KASIB nurseries, 29 samples have been selected for high yield and adaptability, 29 for grain quality, 21 for disease resistance, including 8 for resistance to stem rust. Among the varieties from the VIR collection, there are 15 adaptive genotypes, 16 with high grain quality, and 11 resistant to stem rust.

In the conditions of the Omsk region, effective genes for resistance to the local population of stem rust are Sr23, Sr25, Sr26, Sr31, Sr38, Sr39, Sr40 genes; pyramids of genes Sr6, Sr24, Sr36, IRS-Am (Fleming) and Sr7a, Sr12, Sr6 (Chris) restrain the damage (up to 20 %).

A new breeding material has been created that combines complex resistance to leaf, stem rust, hard smut, powdery mildew with high yields and good grain quality. When evaluating the breeding material, 17 numbers resistant to the local population of stem rust (6 of them have complex resistance) and 25 race-resistant to Ug99 were identified.

The genotypes identified as a result of research are of interest as sources of valuable traits. Part of the studied material is included in the scientific program of the “Bread of Russia”.

The studied gene pool of durum wheat, which includes a large set of varietal samples of various ecological and geographical origin, will contribute to the purposeful selection of parent pairs, in accordance with the principles of geographical remoteness and genetic divergence, developed by N.I. Vavilov (1935), which are still relevant at the present time.

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