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mentioned below This is a good reason to compile a new volume on rice The situation regarding rice research has markedly changed in the last 16 years First the genomic sequences of rice were completely determined by the International Rice Genome Sequencing Project in 2004 Since the genome sequence of *Arabidopsis thaliana* had been determined in 2000 rice became the second species in the seed plants to have its genome well understood Second the technology to transform rice by the *Agrobacterium* mediated method was developed and is now established In classical phytopathology Poaceae including rice has not been considered as a host for *Agrobacterium* This transformation method is relatively easy and reproducible as compared to conventional transformation methods using protoplasts and is now widely used in rice research

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