Getting Started with Barcode-based Digital Data Collection for Vegetable Breeding Programs

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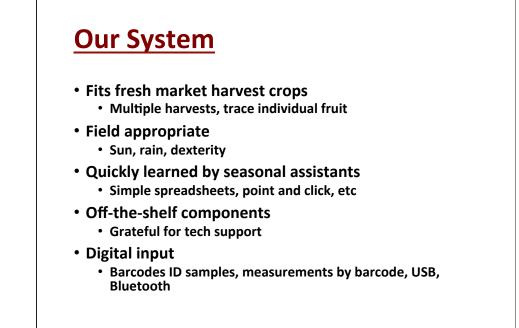
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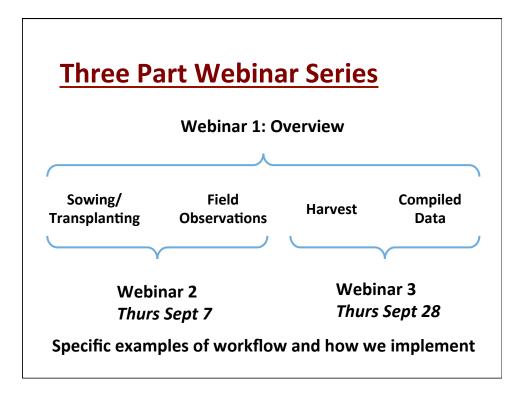


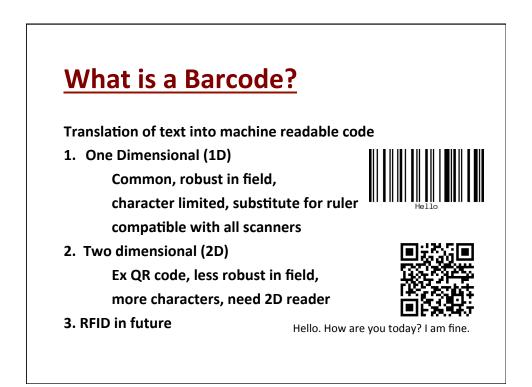
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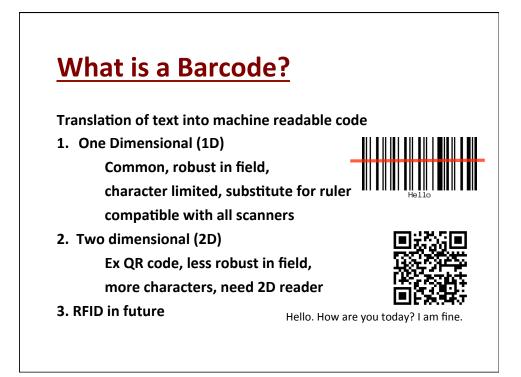
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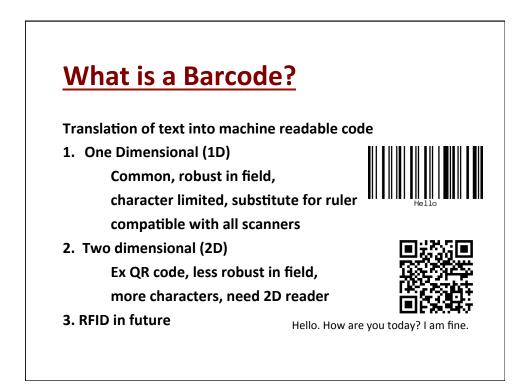
- No transcription or transcription errors
- No funded downtime in the winter to "type it up"
- 2. Security and availability
 - No risk of losing only copy or pages
 - Viewable by whole team anywhere, anytime
- 3. Understand progress during the season
 - Plot your data as it comes in













Translation of text into machine readable code

1. One Dimensional (1D)

Common, robust in field, character limited, substitute for ruler compatible with all scanners

2. Two dimensional (2D)

Ex QR code, less robust in field, more characters, need 2D reader

3. RFID in future



Hello. How are you today? I am fine.

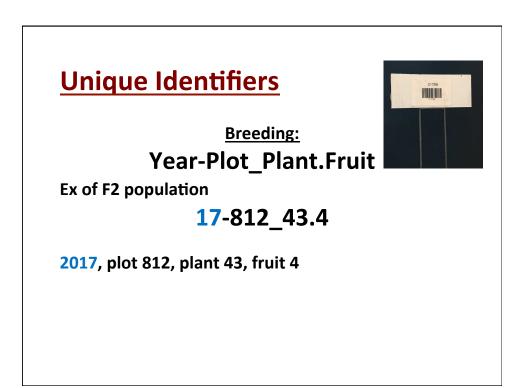


- Sample ID Harvest crates, etc scanned in just like at store, package delivery, etc Faithfully reproduced, Unique Identifiers
- 2. Input routine responses Anything you might write our frequently Scanned barcode replaces pencil and keyboard
- 3. Measure Stacked barcodes substitute for rulers

- Format for naming genotypes etc in planting plans
- Unique, consistent identifiers essential for compiling data
- Keep it brief to have simple barcode fit on label
- Unique characters that delimit levels: hyphen, underscore, decimal, *never asterisk*

Breeding: Year-Plot_Plant.Fruit

Trials: Year-Plot"T"_Rep.Fruit



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Ex of F2 population

17-812_43.4

2017, plot 812, plant 43, fruit 4

Field stake: 17-812

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Shopping List:

• Printers:

labels \$600, stakes \$3,300

- Thermal transfer required (no direct thermal)
- Horticultural printers for pot stakes
- Can purchase sheets of water resistant sticker labels for existing laser printer, but not as efficient
- Supplies: stakes and ribbon 1-3 cents each



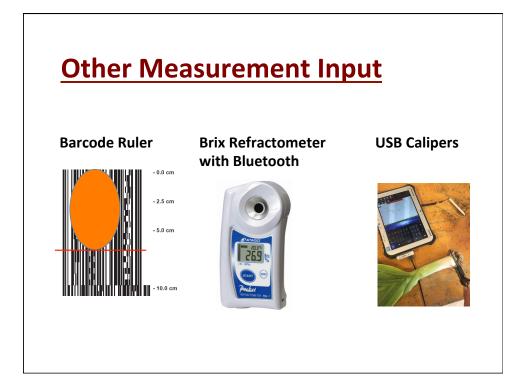


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- Barebones with laser labels, code 39 font and scanner connected to existing tablet
 - \$200 plus consumables
- Our setup with barcode label software, stake printer, step in post label printer, imager PDAs
 \$4,500 + \$1,500 per user in field for PDA (\$500 used)





Integrating Digital Images

See webinar 2&3

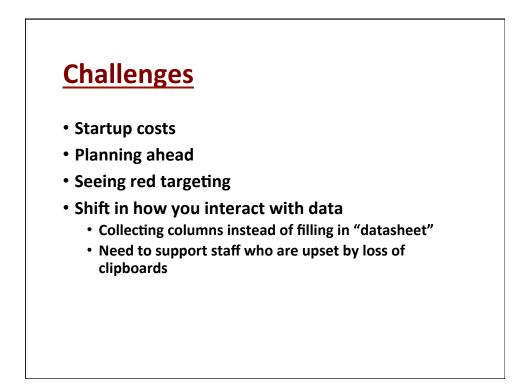
Quick fixes for exposure and color balance issues for veggies

Wifi enabled camera's can often substitute for drones for aerial images in field



Mount a camera to a window washer pole with ¼" x 20 bolt \$35

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Webinar Part 2 and 3 in September

- September 7 Part 2
 - Labels for propagation house and field
 - Collecting observations into spreadsheets
 - Overhead plot photos without a drone
- September 28 Part 3
 - Labels for harvest
 - Morphometric and quality measurements
 - Harvest photos
 - Data compilation

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