Cultivar. "K 51/3251"; CIP 440164; 7027 USA; BE-7445; Q 35663.

PI 595887. Ipomoea batatas (L.) Lam. **var. batatas**
Cultivar. "Tanzania"; CIP 440166; 5114 USA; BE-7445; Q 35665.

PI 595888. Ipomoea batatas (L.) Lam. **var. batatas**
Cultivar. "Wagabolige"; CIP 440167; 5031 USA; BE-7445; Q 35666.

PI 595889. Ipomoea batatas (L.) Lam. **var. batatas**
Cultivar. "No. 29"; CIP 440168; 5032 USA; N 29; BE-7445; Q 35667.

PI 595890. Ipomoea batatas (L.) Lam. **var. batatas**
Cultivar. "KEMB 10"; CIP 440169; 7029 USA; BE-7445; Q 35668.

PI 595891. Ipomoea batatas (L.) Lam. **var. batatas**
Cultivar. "KEMB 37"; CIP 440170; 7031 USA; BE-7445; Q 35669.

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PI 595892. Phaseolus vulgaris L.
Cultivar. Pureline. "TIO CANELA-75". CV-139. Pedigree - Dor483//Dor391/Pompadour J. Small red bean (race Mesoamerica), early maturity, indeterminate bush, short vine type II growth habit. Well adapted to low to intermediate (<1200 m) altitude bean production regions of Honduras. Resistant to Bean Golden Mosaic virus and heat tolerant. Seeds ovoid, shiny red, 22 g/100 seeds.

The following were developed by Norman L. Taylor, University of Kentucky, Department of Agronomy, N-122 Agric. Sci. Bldg. -N, Lexington, Kentucky 40546-0019, United States. Received 10/25/1996.

PI 595893. Trifolium pratense L.
Genetic. L38-1784. GS-11. Pedigree - Developed by crossing in isolation 10 plants of each genetic marker: white flower-white seed, crimson flower, no mark leaflet, white stem, sun-red stem, cornucopia leaflet, multiple leaflet (1); rudimentary corolla, long stem, multiple cotyledon (2); split leaflet (3) and long petiole (4). A pool of gene markers for the development of multiple recessive gene marker stocks and other unique combinations useful for genetic investigations.

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