

Fig. S1. Wild-type α -SNAP expression is reduced in *Rhg1_{Low Copy}* soybeans. (A) Independent immunoblot like Fig. 1B and incorporated into NSF densitometric analyses shown in Fig. 1C. Immunoblot of wild-type α -SNAPs and NSF expression in HG-Type soybean roots. *Rhg1_{LC}* varieties: PI 548402 (Peking), PI 89772, PI 437654, PI 90763; *Rhg1_{HC}* varieties: PI 88788, PI 209332, PI 548316 (7 copy). PonceauS staining shows total protein loaded per lane. (B) Modeling of α -SNAP_{Ch11} to Sec17 crystal structure (yeast α -SNAP, PDB ID 1QQE) suggests early termination of alpha-helix 12 in the intron-retention mutant. Pre-mature translational termination point shown red. (C) Immunoblots for total WT α -SNAP and α -SNAP_{Rhg1^{LC}} levels in Forrest (*Rhg1_{LC}*) transgenic roots transformed with the native WT α -SNAP_{Ch11} locus from Wm82 or an EV (empty vector) control. (D) Agarose gel showing PCR amplicons of the promoter regions of the α -SNAP_{Ch11}-IR allele or the WT α -SNAP_{Ch11} allele from Wm82.

NSF RAN07 alignment to Wild-Type NSF_{ch07} (Wm82)

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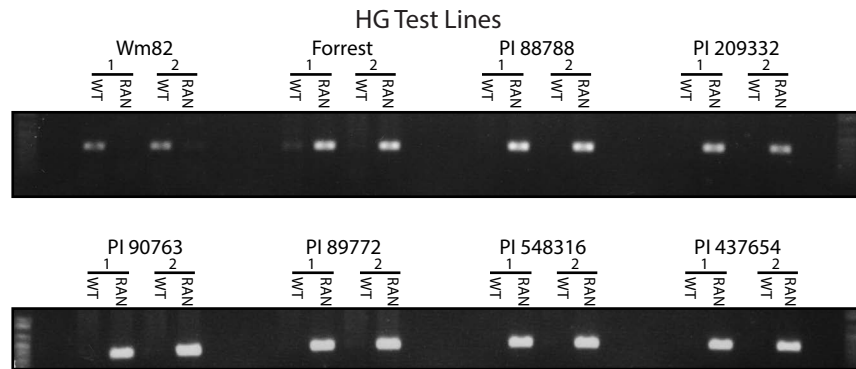
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B



C

Gene	Young leaf	Flower	One cm pod	Pod shell 10DAF	Pod shell 14DAF	Seed 10DAF	Seed 14DAF	Seed 21DAF	Seed 25DAF	Seed 28DAF	Seed 35DAF	Seed 42DAF	Root	Nodule
<i>Glyma.07G195900</i>	5	8	8	9	9	3	4	6	5	2	4	2	11	7
<i>Glyma.13G180100</i>	6	6	8	6	5	3	4	3	2	1	3	1	12	7

Normalized RNA-seq reads from Wm82 (soybase.org)

Fig. S2. The NSF_{RAN07} allele is present within all examined *Rhg1* HG-Type test lines. (A) NSF_{RAN07} amino acid alignment with NSF_{Ch07} of soybean reference genome Williams 82 (Wm82). N-domain amino acid polymorphisms unique to NSF_{RAN07} shown red. Corresponding residues of Wm82 encoded NSF_{Ch07} (wild-type) shown boldface. (B) Agarose gel showing PCR amplicons generated with NSF_{RAN07} (RAN) or NSF_{Ch07} WT (WT) allele specific primers on the HG-Type soybeans or soybean Wm82. (C) Wm82 normalized RNA-seq reads for both NSF_{Ch07} and NSF_{Ch13} across soybean tissues. RNA-seq data from Severin *et al* (1) and this RNA-seq atlas data is publically available at Soybase.org. DAF: days after fertilization.

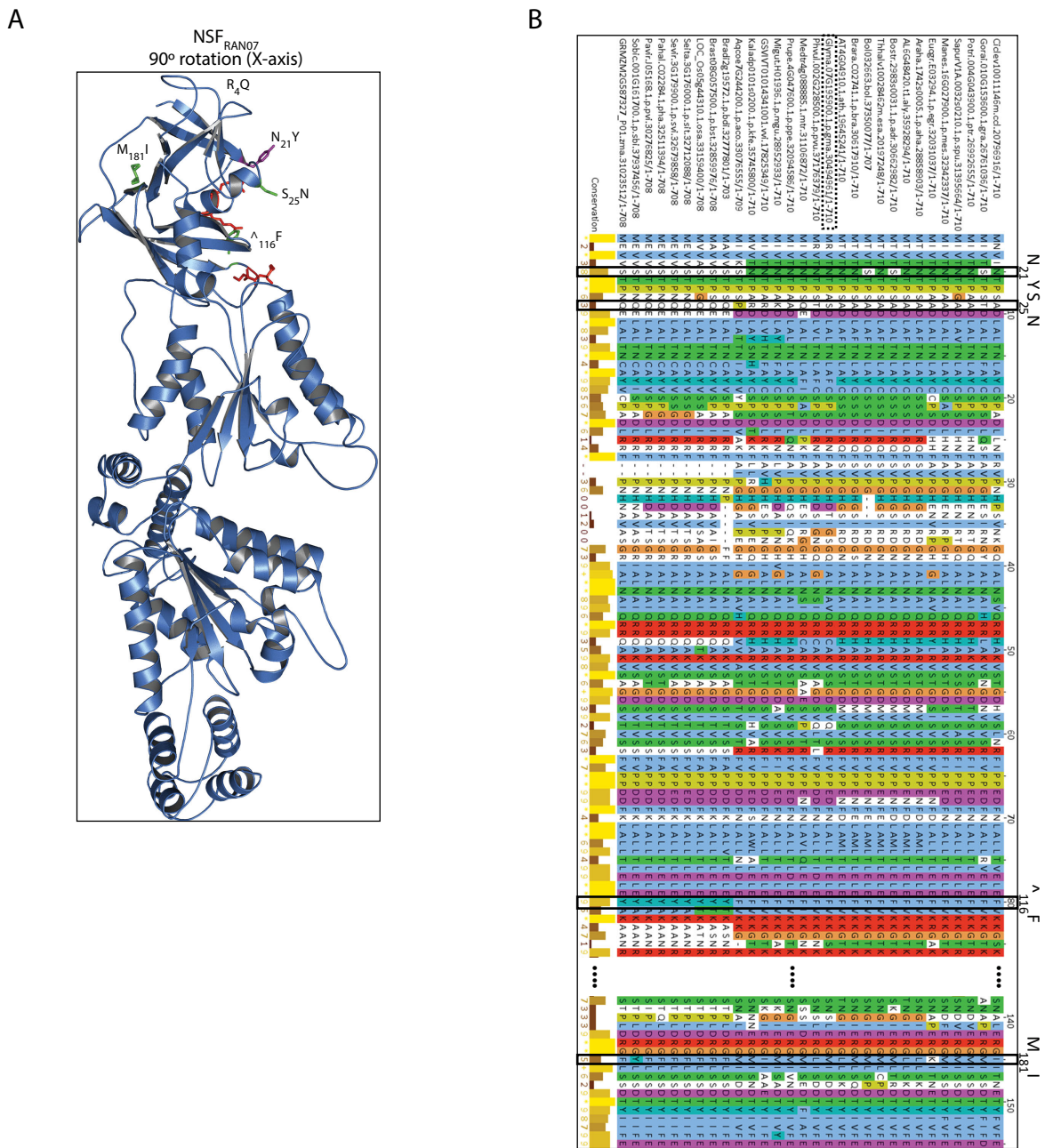
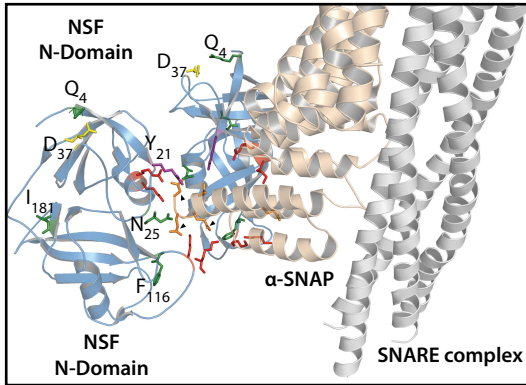
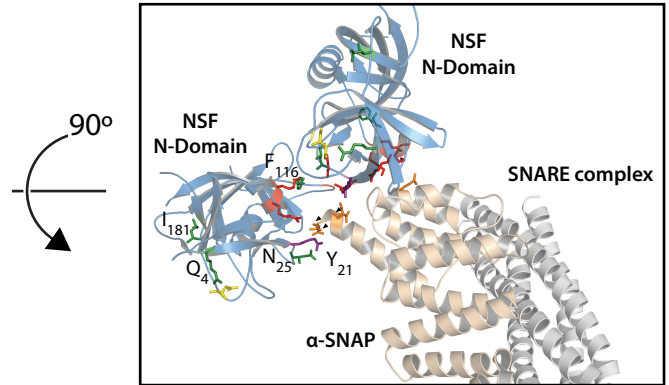


Fig. S3. (A) NSF_{RAN07} modeled to NSF_{CHO} cryo-EM structure as in Fig. 2A, but rotated 90° on X-axis relative to Fig. 2B. NSF residue patches implicated in α -SNAP binding colored red and labeled I, II or III, respectively. (B) Alignment of NSF N-domain using available plant NSF amino acid sequences from Phytozome.org (2). Alignment generated with Jalview starting at a conserved methionine residue corresponding to NSF_{RAN07} methionine 17. Residues polymorphic in NSF_{RAN07} are outlined with a box with the corresponding NSF_{RAN07} polymorphism/position labeled above. "....." indicates a gap of residues not polymorphic in NSF_{RAN07}.

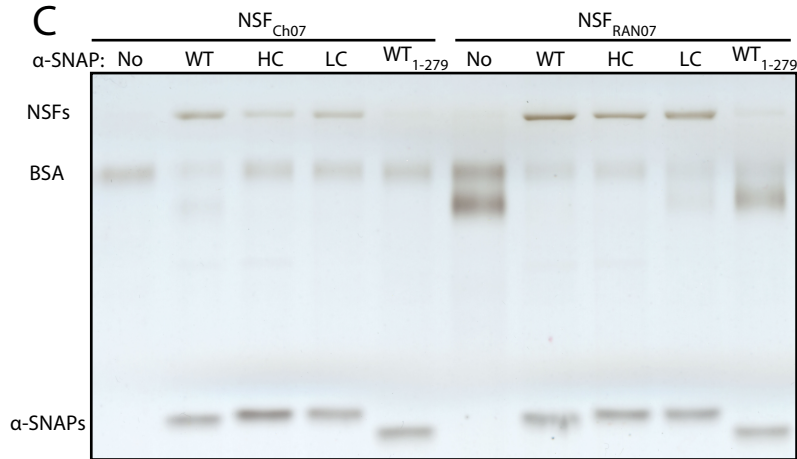
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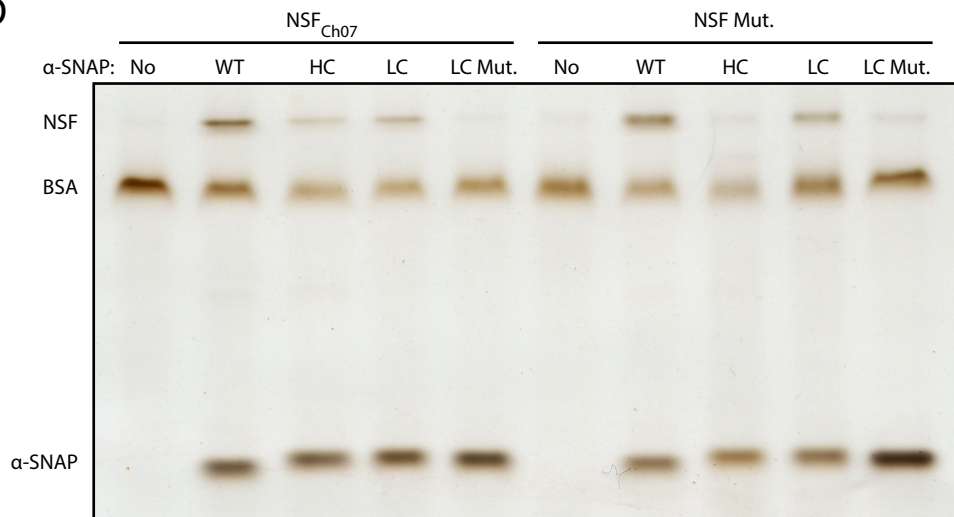
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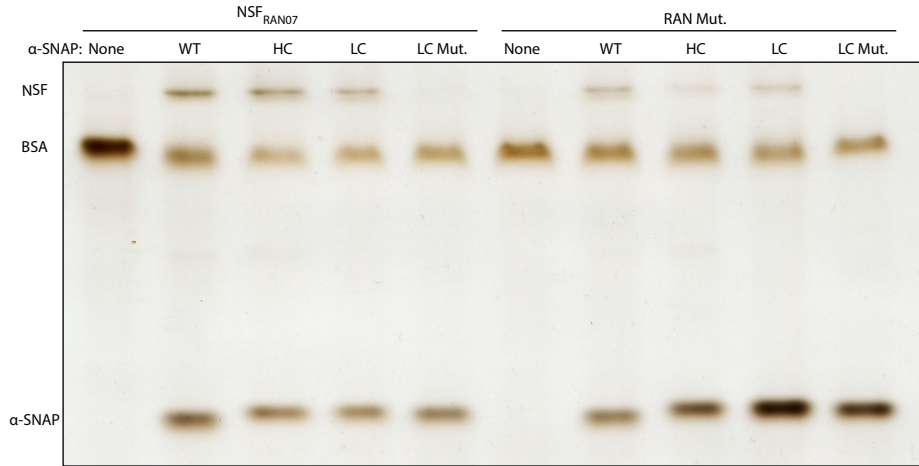


Fig. S4. NSF_{RAN07} polymorphisms are at the α -SNAP binding interface. NSF_{RAN07} and NSF_{Ch07} binding with α -SNAP is dependent on α -SNAP C-terminal polymorphisms, and two NSF_{RAN07} polymorphisms enhance binding by *Rhg1* resistance type α -SNAPs. (A) Like Fig. 2C, cryo-EM structure of mammalian 20S supercomplex showing SNARE bundle (white), one α -SNAP (yellow) and two NSF N-domains (light blue). Conserved NSF N-domain patches (R₁₀; RK₆₇₋₆₈; KK₁₀₄₋₁₀₅) shown red, α -SNAP C-terminal contacts (D₂₁₇DEED₂₉₀₋₂₉₃) shown orange and α -SNAP residues corresponding to *Rhg1* polymorphisms indicated by black arrows, NSF_{RAN07} polymorphisms (R₄Q, S₂₅N, \wedge ₁₁₆F, M₁₈₁I, \wedge =insertion) colored green, except polymorphisms N₂₁Y colored in purple. NSF_{RAN07} polymorphism R₄Q positions near an acidic residue D₃₇ (shown yellow). (B) Same as A, but rotated 90° on Y-axis. (C) Same as Fig. 2D, except recombinant NSF_{Ch07} or NSF_{RAN07} bound *in vitro* by no- α -SNAP (D,E). Silver-stained SDS-PAGE showing amount of NSF_{Ch07}, NSF_{RAN07} or mutants of either ("NSF Mut.", "RAN Mut.") bound to constant amount of *Rhg1* α -SNAPs, including α -SNAP_{Rhg1} LC 286_{AAAA} 289 ("LC Mut."), which has alanine substitutions at the *Rhg1* polymorphisms. NSF Mut. is NSF_{Ch07} N₂₁A F₁₁₅A; RAN Mut. is NSF_{RAN07} Y₂₁N F₁₁₆ \wedge . WT, HC or LC refers to α -SNAP_{Rhg1} WT, α -SNAP_{Rhg1} HC or α -SNAP_{Rhg1} LC, while "None" is a no α -SNAP negative binding control. Entirely independent replicate binding experiments were performed as in C, D and E with similar results.

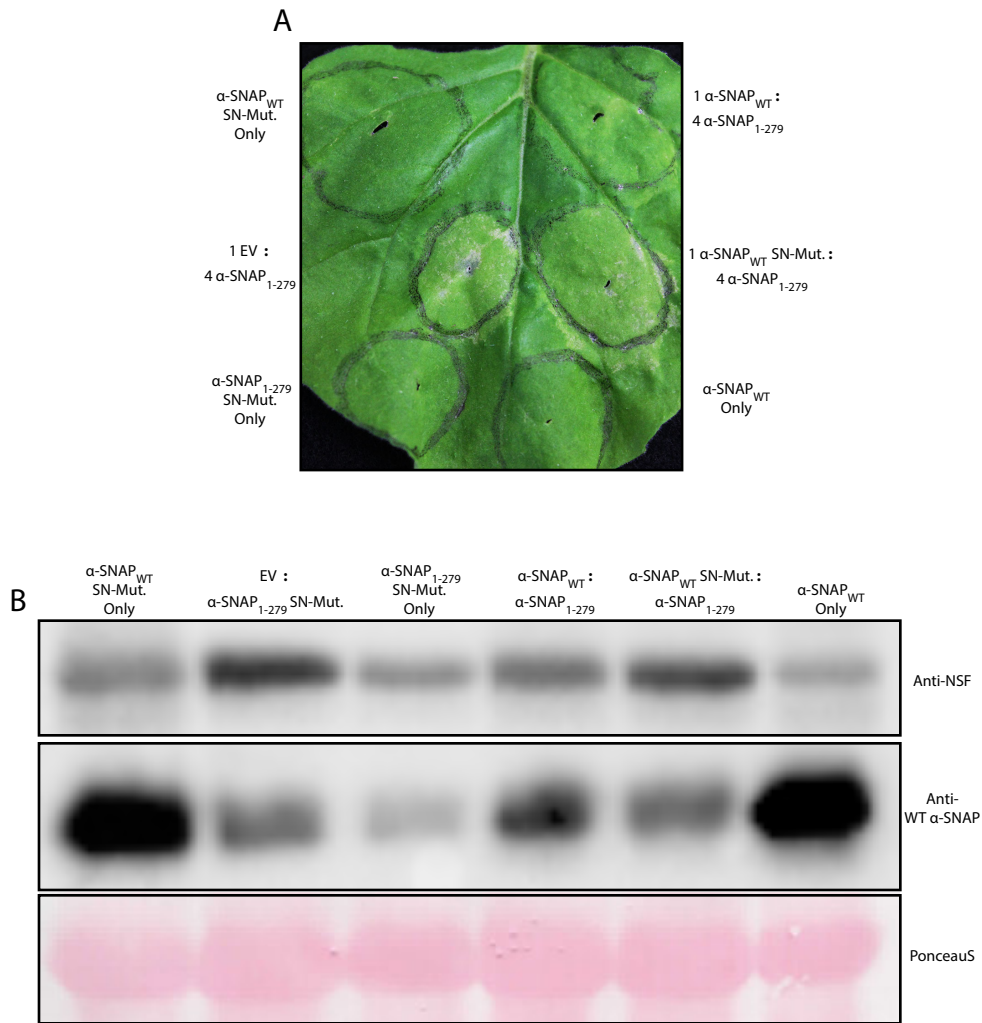


Fig. S5. Soybean WT α -SNAPs mutated at residues known in other α -SNAPs to promote SNARE-bundle interactions are deficient in rescuing the *N. benthamiana* cell death induced by toxic α -SNAP types, and α -SNAP₁₋₂₇₉ (which lacks the final 10 C-terminal residues and induces *N. benthamiana* cell death) becomes unable to cause cell death when mutated at the same SNARE-bundle interaction residues. (A) Representative *N. benthamiana* leaf infiltrated with individual or mixed *Agrobacterium* cultures expressing the indicated α -SNAP constructs. The α -SNAP SNARE-bundle interaction mutant ("SN-Mut.") is K₁₉₃E R₂₃₀E, as described in Zhao *et al* (3). α -SNAP_{WT} is the WT (SCN-susceptible Williams 82) chromosome 18 α -SNAP_{Rhg1} WT. (B) Immunoblot of total WT α -SNAP or NSF proteins in *N. benthamiana* leaves expressing only the indicated solo proteins, or construct mixes. PonceauS staining indicates similar levels of total protein loading.

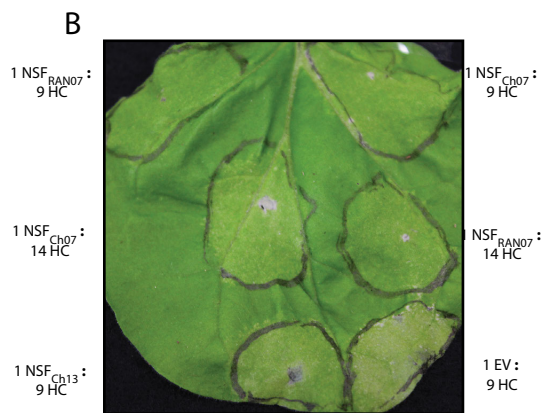
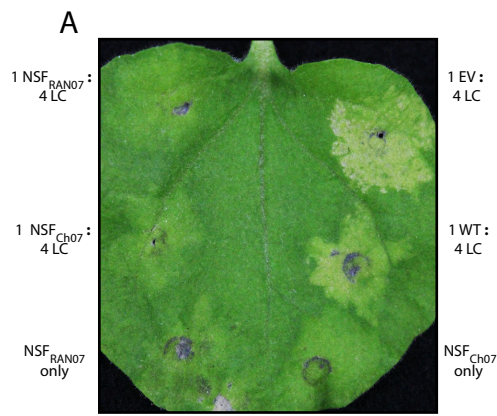


Fig. S6. Coexpression of soybean NSFs reduces cell-death symptoms caused by *Rhg1* resistance α -SNAPs; NSF_{RAN07} gives strongest protection. (A) *N. benthamiana* leaves ~6 days post agro-infiltration with 1:4 mixed cultures of NSF_{Ch07} or NSF_{RAN07} or α -SNAP_{Rhg1} WT or empty vector to α -SNAP_{Rhg1} LC (four parts *Agrobacterium* delivering α -SNAP_{Rhg1} LC to one part *Agrobacterium* delivering a soybean NSF, or α -SNAP_{Rhg1} WT or empty vector control). (B) Like Fig. 3A, but using α -SNAP_{Rhg1} HC instead of α -SNAP_{Rhg1} LC in the corresponding mixture cultures of NSF_{Ch07} or NSF_{RAN07} or empty vector.

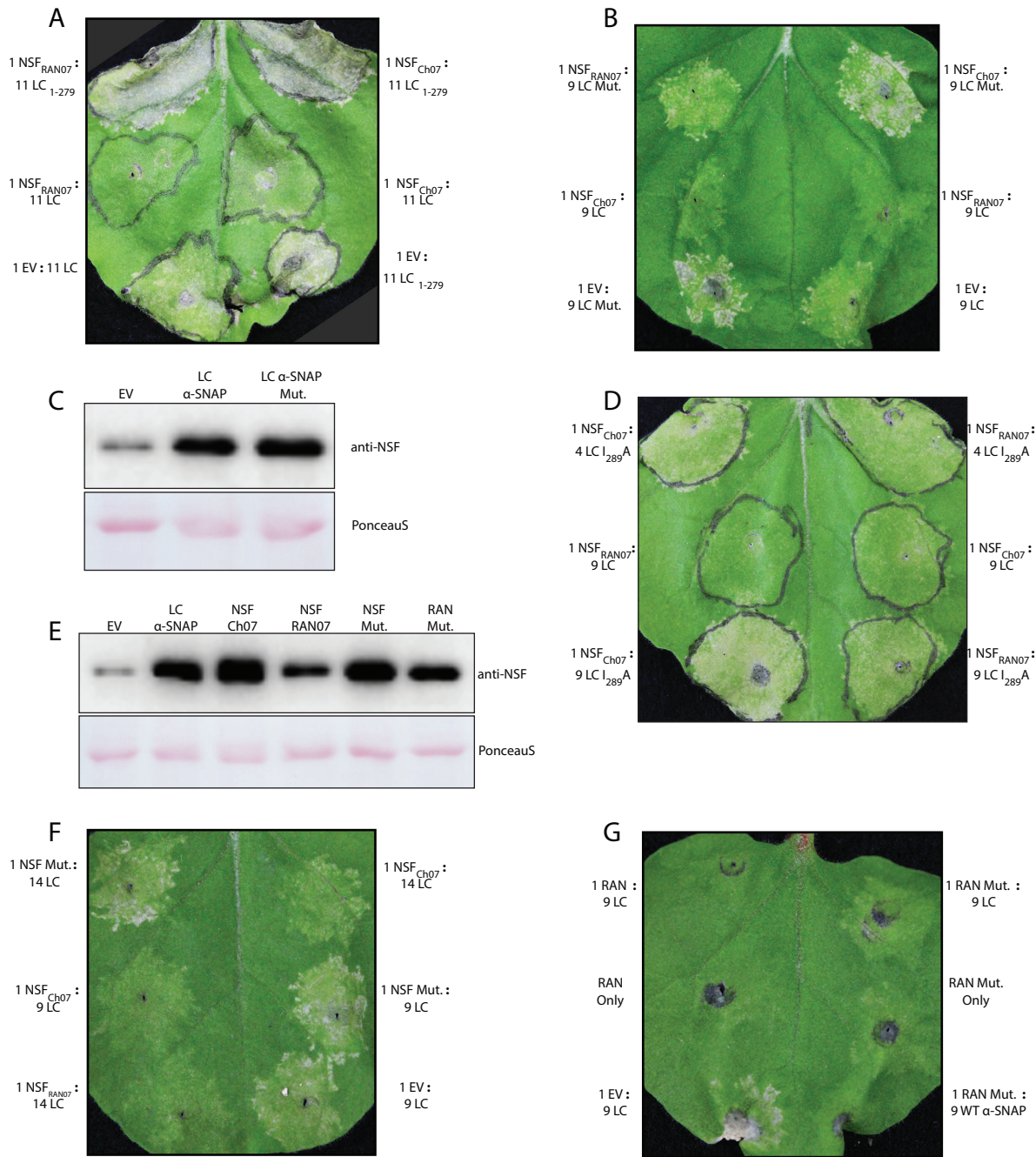


Fig. S8. Coexpression of soybean NSFs reduces cell-death symptoms caused by *Rhg1* resistance-type α -SNAPs; changes to the polymorphic α -SNAP_{*Rhg1*} LC C-terminus reduce cell death protection, as do site-directed mutations at implicated NSF residues. (A) Like Fig. 3A, *N. benthamiana* leaves ~6 days post agro-infiltration but with an 11:1 mixed culture of α -SNAP_{*Rhg1*} LC or α -SNAP_{*Rhg1*} LC₁₋₂₇₉ (lacks the final C-terminal residues) co-expressed with NSF_{Ch07} or NSF_{RAN07} or empty vector. (B) A 9:1 mixed culture of α -SNAP_{*Rhg1*} LC or α -SNAP_{*Rhg1*} LC 286_{AAAA} 289 ("LC Mut.") co-expressed with NSF_{Ch07} or NSF_{RAN07} or empty vector. (C) Immunoblot of total NSF protein expression from *N. benthamiana* leaves expressing empty vector (EV), α -SNAP_{*Rhg1*} LC or α -SNAP_{*Rhg1*} LC 286_{AAAA} 289 (LC Mut.). PonceauS staining indicates similar loading of total proteins. (D) Like A and B, but 4:1 or 9:1 mixed cultures of α -SNAP_{*Rhg1*} LC or α -SNAP_{*Rhg1*} LC-I₂₈₉A co-expressed with NSF_{Ch07} or NSF_{RAN07}. (E) Immunoblot of total NSF protein expression from *N. benthamiana* leaf tissues expressing empty vector (EV), α -SNAP_{*Rhg1*} LC, or the indicated NSF constructs. PonceauS staining indicates similar loading of total proteins. (F) A 9:1 mixed culture of α -SNAP_{*Rhg1*} LC co-expressed with either EV, NSF_{Ch07}, or NSF_{RAN07} or NSF_{Ch07} N₂₁ A F₁₁₅ A (NSF Mut.). (G) A 9:1 mixed culture of α -SNAP_{*Rhg1*} LC co-expressed with either EV, NSF_{RAN07} or NSF_{RAN07} Y₂₁ N F₁₁₆ A (RAN Mut.).

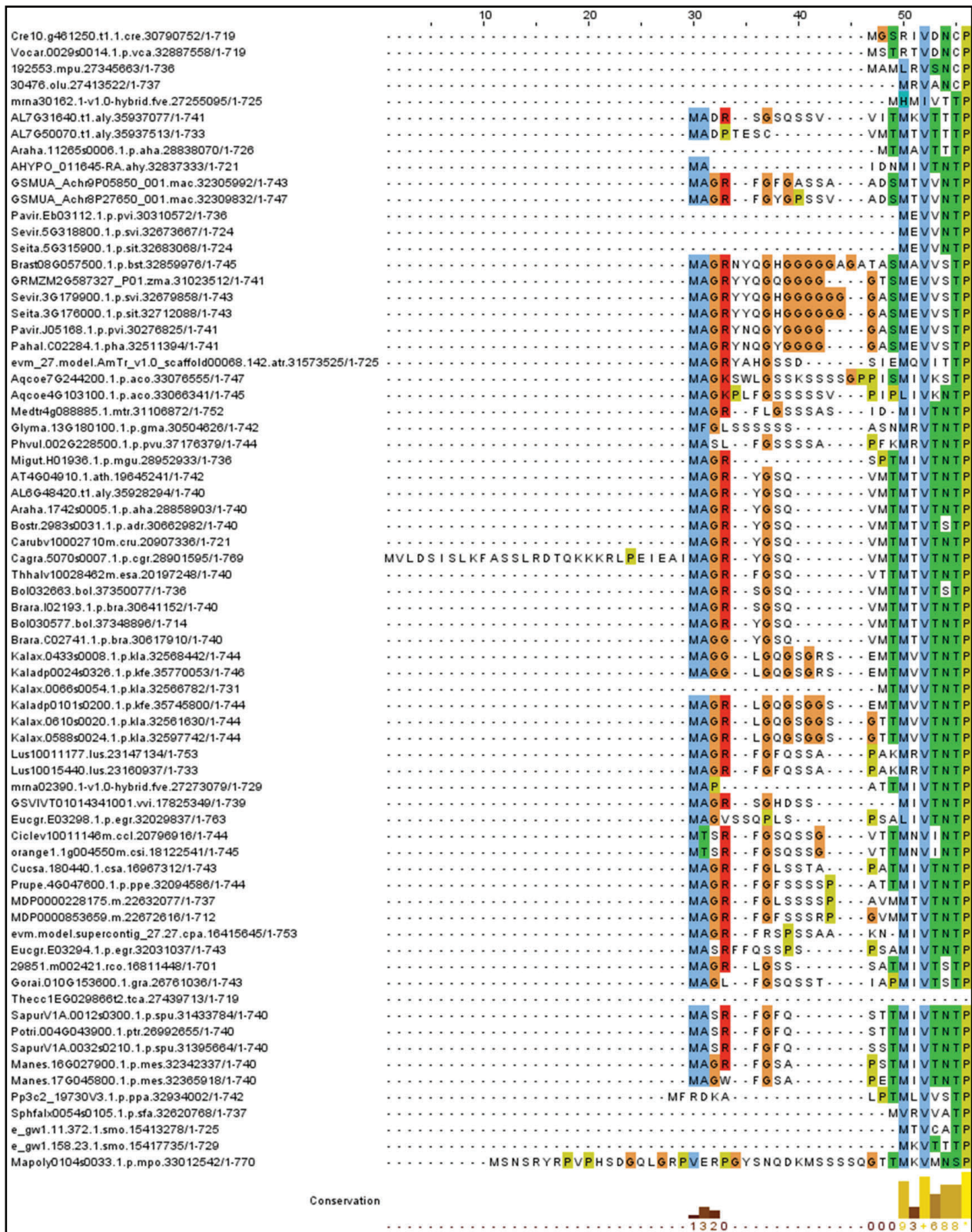


Fig. S9. Alignment of available plant NSF sequences starting at predicted residue 1. General consensus of R_4 is observed across a majority of plant species. Alignment generated with Jalview using all available angiosperm NSF sequences from Phytozome.org (2). Only NSF sequences of residue lengths comparable to known NSF sequences (~700-800 residues) were used for the alignment.

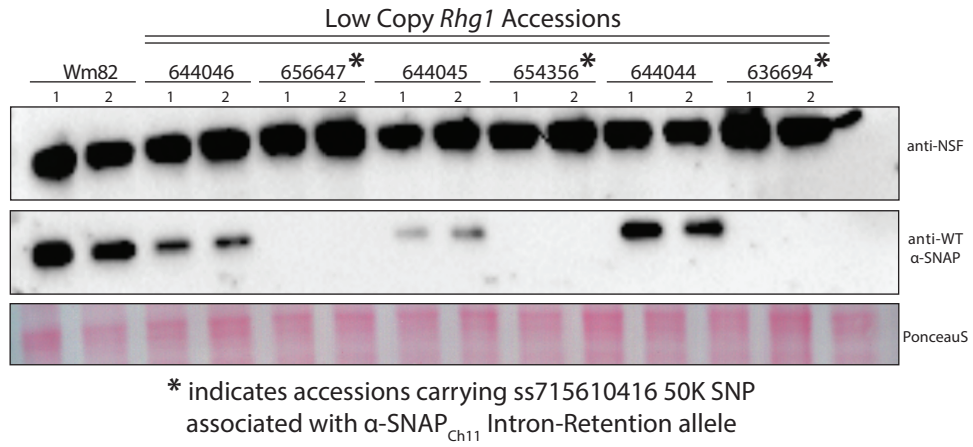


Fig. S10. Low copy *Rhg1* varieties carrying ss715610416 SNP associated with Ch11 α -SNAP-Intron Retention (IR) allele have lower WT α -SNAP abundance. (A) Immunoblots for WT α -SNAP and NSF of Wm 82 or of low copy *Rhg1* accessions PI 644046, PI 656647, PI 644045 PI 654356, PI 636694, which are positive (*) or negative for the ss715610416 SNP associated with the α -SNAP_{Ch11}-IR allele. PonceauS indicates relative total protein abundance per each line.

Soybean Accession	<i>Rhg1</i> Copy #	SCN Resistant	<i>Rhg1</i> WT α-SNAP	<i>Rhg1</i> HC α-SNAP	<i>Rhg1</i> LC α-SNAP	Ch11 WT α-SNAP	Ch11 I.R. α-SNAP	Ch07 NSF WT	Ch07 NSF RAN07
Williams 82	1	—	✓	—	—	✓	—	✓	—
PI 548402	3	✓	—	—	✓	—	✓	—	✓
PI 90763	3	✓	—	—	✓	—	✓	—	✓
PI 437654	3	✓	—	—	✓	—	✓	—	✓
PI 89772	3	✓	—	—	✓	—	✓	—	✓
PI 548316	7	✓	✓	✓	—	—	✓	—	✓
PI 88788	9	✓	✓	✓	—	✓	—	—	✓
PI 209332	10	✓	✓	✓	—	✓	—	—	✓

Table S1. *Rhg1* copy number and relevant α-SNAP and NSF alleles present in Wm82 or in the SCN-resistance phenotyping “HG-Type” soybeans. *Rhg1* haplotypes color coded: blue (WT, Single Copy *Rhg1*), red (LC, Low Copy *Rhg1*) or orange (HC, High Copy *Rhg1*). A grey checkmark indicates presence of certain trait or allele and a black minus sign denotes absence. WT is Wild-type allele, I.R. is intron-retention allele of Ch11 α-SNAP (*Glyma.11G234500*) and RAN07 is *Rhg1* associated NSF on Ch07 allele of *Glyma.07G195900*.

Line	<i>Rhg1</i> Haplotype	NSF _{Ch07}	NSF _{Ch13}	α -SNAP _{Ch11}
Peking	<i>Rhg1</i> _{LC}	<i>Rhg1</i> Assoc. Allele	WT (Wm82-type)	Intron Retention
90763	<i>Rhg1</i> _{LC}	<i>Rhg1</i> Assoc. Allele	V555I	Intron Retention
437654	<i>Rhg1</i> _{LC}	<i>Rhg1</i> Assoc. Allele	WT (Wm82-type)	Intron Retention
209332	<i>Rhg1</i> _{HC}	<i>Rhg1</i> Assoc. Allele	V555I	WT
89772	<i>Rhg1</i> _{LC}	<i>Rhg1</i> Assoc. Allele	V555I	Intron Retention
548316	<i>Rhg1</i> _{HC}	<i>Rhg1</i> Assoc. Allele	V555I	Intron Retention
Prohio	Susceptible	WT (Wm82-type)	V555I	WT
NE3001	Susceptible	WT (Wm82-type)	Y260F	WT
4J105-34	<i>Rhg1</i> _{HC}	<i>Rhg1</i> Assoc. Allele	V555I, L738F	WT
CLOJ095-46	<i>Rhg1</i> _{HC}	<i>Rhg1</i> Assoc. Allele	V555I	WT
IA3023	Susceptible	WT (Wm82-type)	V555I	WT
LD00-3309	<i>Rhg1</i> _{HC}	<i>Rhg1</i> Assoc. Allele	WT (Wm82-type)	WT
LD02-4485	<i>Rhg1</i> _{HC}	<i>Rhg1</i> Assoc. Allele	WT (Wm82-type)	WT
LG05-4292	<i>Rhg1</i> _{HC}	<i>Rhg1</i> Assoc. Allele	WT (Wm82-type)	Intron Retention
LD01-5907	<i>Rhg1</i> _{LC}	<i>Rhg1</i> Assoc. Allele	V555I	Intron Retention
LD02-9050	<i>Rhg1</i> _{HC}	<i>Rhg1</i> Assoc. Allele	V555I	WT
Magellan	Susceptible	WT (Wm82-type)	WT (Wm82-type)	WT
Maverick	<i>Rhg1</i> _{HC}	<i>Rhg1</i> Assoc. Allele	V555I	Intron Retention

Table S2. α -SNAP or NSF alleles identified by whole genome sequencing of HG-Type test lines and *Rhg1*-containing NAM parents. All multi-copy *Rhg1* haplotype lines contained a unique *Glyma.07g195900* NSF_{Ch07} allele (*Rhg1* associated NSF on chromosome 07; NSF_{RAN07}). An α -SNAP_{Ch11} intron-retention allele was present among some, but not all multi-copy *Rhg1* haplotypes. A *Glyma.13G180100* (NSF_{Ch13}) allele was also detected in some but not all *Rhg1* containing HG-Type and NAM lines, but was also found in some SCN-susceptible varieties.

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	NSF (RAN07)	Rubber Elongation Factor	DNA Mismatch Repair MutS2	No annotated domains	TFII H Polypeptide 4	E3 Ubiquitin Ligase	Asparagine Synthase	Uncharacterized Conserved Protein	LRR Containing Protein
PI 548402	R ₄ Q, N ₂₁ Y, S ₂₅ N, A ₁₁₆ F, M ₁₈₁ I	K ₃ N, F ₁₃₇ S	T ₂₁ A, K ₂₃ R, G ₁₀₉ C, H ₁₁₅ Q, V ₃₄₅ I, D ₃₆₄ N, M ₄₀₆ T, Q ₆₁₈ K	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT
PI 90763	R ₄ Q, N ₂₁ Y, S ₂₅ N, A ₁₁₆ F, M ₁₈₁ I	K ₃ N, L ₄₂ R, F ₁₃₇ S	T ₂₁ A, K ₂₃ R, G ₁₀₉ C, H ₁₁₅ Q, V ₃₄₅ I, D ₃₆₄ N, M ₄₀₆ T, Q ₆₁₈ K	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT
PI 437654	R ₄ Q, N ₂₁ Y, S ₂₅ N, A ₁₁₆ F, M ₁₈₁ I	K ₃ N, F ₁₃₇ S	T ₂₁ A, K ₂₃ R, G ₁₀₉ C, H ₁₁₅ Q, V ₃₄₅ I, D ₃₆₄ N, M ₄₀₆ T, Q ₆₁₈ K	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT
PI 209332	R ₄ Q, N ₂₁ Y, S ₂₅ N, A ₁₁₆ F, M ₁₈₁ I	K ₃ N, L ₄₂ R, F ₁₃₇ S	T ₂₁ A, K ₂₃ R, V ₃₄₅ I, D ₃₆₄ N, M ₄₀₆ T, Q ₆₁₈ K	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT
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Magellan	WT	L ₄₂ R, F ₁₃₇ S	D ₃₆₄ N, M ₄₀₆ T	WT	WT	WT	E ₄₉ G	D ₆₀ S, S ₆₄ P	WT
IA3023	WT	L ₄₂ R, F ₁₃₇ S	D ₃₆₄ N, M ₄₀₆ T, Y ₅₇₆ F	WT	WT	WT	E ₄₉ G	D ₆₀ A, S ₆₄ P	WT
LD00-3309	R ₄ Q, N ₂₁ Y, S ₂₅ N, A ₁₁₆ F, M ₁₈₁ I	K ₃ N, L ₄₂ R, F ₁₃₇ S	T ₂₁ A, K ₂₃ R, G ₁₀₉ C, H ₁₁₅ Q, V ₃₄₅ I, D ₃₆₄ N, M ₄₀₆ T, G ₅₁₆ C, Q ₆₁₈ K	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT
CLO1095-4-6	R ₄ Q, N ₂₁ Y, S ₂₅ N, A ₁₁₆ F, M ₁₈₁ I	K ₃ N, L ₄₂ R, F ₁₃₇ S	T ₂₁ A, K ₂₃ R, G ₁₀₉ C, H ₁₁₅ Q, V ₃₄₅ I, D ₃₆₄ N, M ₄₀₆ T, Q ₆₁₈ K	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT
Maverick	R ₄ Q, N ₂₁ Y, S ₂₅ N, A ₁₁₆ F, M ₁₈₁ I	K ₃ N, F ₁₃₇ S	T ₂₁ A, K ₂₃ R, G ₁₀₉ C, H ₁₁₅ Q, V ₃₄₅ I, D ₃₆₄ N, M ₄₀₆ T, Q ₆₁₈ K	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT

Table S3. Amino acid polymorphisms of genes within the chromosome 07 interval co-segregating with *Rhg1*. Polymorphisms are relative to predicted residues of the Williams82 (SCN-susceptible) reference genome. The predicted amino acid sequence of most candidate loci matches Wm82. Among candidate loci with residue substitutions, only the *NSF RAN07* allele has identical amino acid changes consistent across all *Rhg1*-containing germplasm. SCN-susceptible soybean varieties highlighted in green.

Diverse Parent	<u>RR</u> / <u>RR</u> (Ch07/Ch18)	<u>RR</u> / <u>SS</u> (Ch07/Ch18)	<u>SS</u> / <u>RR</u> (Ch07/Ch18)	<u>SS</u> / <u>SS</u> (Ch07/Ch18)
4J105-3-4	41	41	2	31
CLOJ095-4-6	35	45	0	37
LD00-3309	38	45	1	27
LD01-5907	32	32	1	42
LD02-4485	37	50	1	28
LD02-9050	43	31	2	34
Maverick	31	34	0	41
LG05-4292	44	41	1	30
Totals	<u>301</u>	<u>319</u>	<u>8*</u>	<u>270</u>

R refers to allele from *Rhg1* resistant parent.

S refers to allele from SCN-susceptible parent

Genotype order: first allele is chr 7 (RAN07 interval) and second is chr 18 (*Rhg1* interval)

*All 8 re-examined RILs that inherited *Rhg1_{HC}* or *Rhg1_{LC}* also inherited the *NSF_{RAN07}* ^116 F and M₁₈₁I mutations meaning that all 309 RILs that carried the resistance associated *Rhg1* also carried *NSF_{RAN07}*

Table S4. *NSF_{RAN07}* co-segregates with *Rhg1* in all *Rhg1*-containing F2:5 offspring derived from *Rhg1*⁺ X *rhg1*⁻ parental crosses. Segregating lines and 6K SoySNP genotyping were developed and performed in the soybean NAM (nested association mapping) project of Song *et al.*, 2017 (4).

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Recombinant Protein Production

Vectors encoding recombinant α -SNAP_{Rhg1}HC, α -SNAP_{Rhg1}LC, α -SNAP_{Rhg1}WT, α -SNAP_{Rhg1}WT₁₋₂₇₉ and the WT alleles of NSF *Glyma.07G195900* (NSF_{Ch07}) and *Glyma.13G180100* (NSF_{Ch13}) were generated in Bayless *et al.*, 2016. The open reading frames (ORFs) encoding the soybean NSFRAN07 allele of *Glyma.07G195900* or *N.benthamiana* NSF were cloned into the expression vector pRham N-His-SUMO according to manufacturer instructions (Lucigen). Recombinant α -SNAP and NSF proteins were also produced and purified as in Bayless *et al.* 2016. All expression constructs were chemically transformed into the expression strain "E. cloni 10G" (Lucigen), grown to OD₆₀₀ ~0.60-0.70, and induced with 0.2% L-Rhamnose (Sigma) for either 8 hr at 37°C or overnight at 28°C. Soluble, native recombinant His-SUMO- α -SNAPs or His-SUMO-NSF proteins were purified with PerfectPro Ni-NTA resin (5 PRIME), with similar procedures as described in (5) and eluted with imidazole, though no subsequent gel filtration steps were performed. Following the elution of the His-SUMO-fusion proteins, overnight dialysis was performed at 4 °C in 20 mM Tris (pH 8.0), 150 mM NaCl, 10% (vol/vol) glycerol, and 1.5 mM Tris (2-carboxyethyl)-phosphine. The His-SUMO affinity/solubility tags were cleaved from α -SNAP or NSF using 1 or 2 units of SUMO Express protease (Lucigen) and separated by rebinding of the tag with Ni-NTA resin and collecting the recombinant protein from the flow-through. Recombinant protein purity was assessed by Coomassie blue staining and quantified via a spectrophotometer.

In vitro NSF- α -SNAP Binding Assays

In vitro NSF binding assays were performed essentially as described in (5, 6). Briefly, 20 μ g of each respective recombinant α -SNAP protein was added to the bottom of a 1.5-mL polypropylene tube and incubated at 25°C for 20 min. Unbound α -SNAP proteins were then washed by adding α -SNAP wash buffer [25 mM Tris, pH 7.4, 50 mM KCl, 1 mM DTT, 0.1 mg/mL bovine serum albumin (BSA)]. After removal of wash buffer, 20 μ g of recombinant NSF (1 μ g/ μ L in NSF binding buffer), was then immediately added and incubated on ice for 10 min. The solution was then removed and samples were immediately washed 2X with NBB to remove any unbound NSF. Samples were then boiled in 1X SDS loading buffer and separated on a 10% Bis-Tris SDS-PAGE, and silver-stained using the ProteoSilver Kit (Sigma-Aldrich), according to the manufacturer directions. The percentage of NSF bound by α -SNAP was then calculated using densitometric analysis with ImageJ.

Antibody Production and Validation

Affinity-purified polyclonal rabbit antibodies raised against α -SNAP_{Rhg1}HC, α -SNAP_{Rhg1}LC and wild-type α -SNAPs were previously generated and validated using recombinant proteins in

Bayless 2016. The epitopes for these custom antibodies are the final six or seven C-terminal α -SNAP residues: “EEDDLT,” “EQHEAIT,” or “EEYEVIT” for wild-type, high-, or low-copy α -SNAPs, respectively. For NSF, a synthetic peptide, “ETEKNVRDLFADAEQDQRTRGDESD,” corresponding to residues 300 to 324 of the *Glyma.07G195900* encoded protein was used. This same epitope is also present in *Glyma.13G180100* encoded NSF_{Ch13} and this NSF antibody was also previously shown to be cross-reactive with the *N.benthamiana*-encoded NSF.

Immunoblotting

Tissue preparation and immunoblots were performed essentially as in (5, 7). Soybean roots or *N. benthamiana* leaf tissues were flash-frozen in N₂(L), massed, and homogenized in a PowerLyzer 24 (MO BIO) for three cycles of 15 seconds, with flash-freezing in-between each cycle. Protein extraction buffer [50 mM Tris·HCl (pH 7.5), 150 mM NaCl, 5 mM EDTA, 0.2% Triton X-100, 10% (vol/vol) glycerol, 1/100 Sigma protease inhibitor cocktail] was then added at a 3:1 volume to mass ratio and samples were centrifuged and stored on ice. In noted experiments, Bradford assays were performed on each sample, and equal OD amounts of total protein were loaded in each sample lane for SDS/PAGE. Immunoblots for either *Rhg1* α -SNAP were incubated overnight at 4 °C in 5% (wt/vol) nonfat dry milk TBS-T (50 mM Tris, 150 mM NaCl, 0.05% Tween 20) at 1:1,000. NSF immunoblots were performed similarly, except incubations were for 1 h at room temperature. Secondary horseradish peroxidase-conjugated goat anti-rabbit IgG was added at 1:10,000 and incubated for 1 h at room temperature on a platform shaker, followed by four washes with TBS-T. Chemiluminescence detection was performed with SuperSignal West Pico or Dura chemiluminescent substrate (Thermo Scientific) and developed using a ChemiDoc MP chemiluminescent imager (Bio-Rad).

Transgenic Soybean Root Generation

Binary expression constructs were transformed into *Agrobacterium rhizogenes* strain, “Arqua1”. Transgenic soybean roots were produced from cotyledons of the noted genetic background as described in (8).

Transient *Agrobacterium* Expression in *Nicotiana benthamiana*. *Agrobacterium tumefaciens* strain GV3101 was used for transient protein expression of all constructs via syringe-infiltration at OD₆₀₀ 0.60 for NSF constructs or OD₆₀₀ 0.80 for α -SNAP constructs into young leaves of ~4-wk-old *N. benthamiana* plants. GV3101 cultures were grown overnight at 28°C in 25 μ g/mL kanamycin and rifampicin and induced for ~3.5 h in 10 mM Mes (pH 5.60), 10 mM MgCl₂, and 100 μ M acetosyringone prior to leaf infiltration. *N. benthamiana* plants were grown in a Percival set at 25 °C with a photoperiod of 16 h light at 100 μ E·m⁻²·s⁻¹ and 8 h dark. For α -SNAP complementation assays, GV3101 cultures were well-mixed with one volume of an empty vector control, or of the respective NSF construct immediately before co-infiltration. NSF_{RAN07} or the *N. benthamiana* NSF were PCR amplified from a root cDNA library of *Rhg1*_{LC} variety, “Forrest” or a *N. benthamiana* leaf cDNA library using KAPA HiFi polymerase, respectively. Expression cassettes for NSF_{N.benthamiana}, NSF_{Ch13}, NSF_{Ch07} and NSF_{RAN07} ORFs were directly assembled into a pBluescript vector containing the previously described soybean ubiquitin (GmUbi) promoter and NOS terminator using Gibson assembly (8). The NSF expression cassettes were then digested with the restriction enzymes NotI-Sall and ligated with T4 DNA

ligase into the previously described binary vector, pSM101-linker, which was cut with PspOMI-Sall restriction sites. The ORF encoding the α -SNAP_{Ch11} Intron-Retention (IR) allele was amplified with Kapa HiFi from a root cDNA library of *Rhg1*_{LC} variety “Forrest” while the ORF encoding WT α -SNAP_{Ch11} was previously generated in (5). The ORFs encoding either α -SNAP_{Ch11} and α -SNAP_{Ch11}IR were Gibson assembled into a pBluescript vector containing a GmUbi-N-HA tag and NOS terminator, cut with PstI-XbaI and ligated into the binary vector, pSM101, cut with the same restriction pair. An 11.14 kb native genomic region encoding α -SNAP_{Rhg1}WT was amplified with Kapa HiFi from a previously described fosmid subclone (Fosmid 19) with AvrII-SbfI restriction ends, and then digested and ligated into the binary vector, pSM101, cut with XbaI-PstI. A 6.85 kb native locus encoding α -SNAP_{Ch11} was amplified from gDNA of Williams82 in two separate fragments (3.25 kb and 3.60 kb fragments) and Gibson assembled into the binary pSM101 vector cut with BamHI-PstI.

Segregating NAM Crosses

Soybean parental crosses and 6K SNP genotyping mapping were developed and performed by (4).

Protein Structure Modeling

NSF_{RAN07}, α -SNAP_{Ch11} and α -SNAP_{Ch11}IR structural homology models were generated using SWISS-MODEL and the resulting PDB files were analyzed with PyMol (The PyMOL Molecular Graphics System, Version 1.8 Schrödinger, LLC). NSF_{RAN07} was modeled to NSF_{CHO} (*Cricetus griseus*, Chinese hamster ovary) (PDB 3j97.1) cryo-EM structure from Zhao *et al* (Brunger group). NSFs in many plants, including soybean, encode a variable length polyserine/glycine patch, starting at ~residue 6, hence modeling to NSF_{CHO} began at residue 14. Primary amino acid sequence alignment indicated that residues N₂₁, RR₈₂₋₈₃ and KK₁₁₇₋₁₁₈ in the soybean NSF N-domain and residues D₂₀₈, DEED₂₄₃₋₂₄₆ and EEDD₂₈₄₋₂₈₇ in the α -SNAP C-terminus correspond to NSF_{CHO} (R₁₀, RK₆₇₋₆₈, KK₁₀₄₋₁₀₅) and rat α -SNAP (D₂₁₇E₂₄₉EE₂₅₂₋₂₅₃, DEED₂₉₀₋₂₉₃), respectively. 20S supercomplex modeling was also generated using PDB 3j97, with α -SNAPs and SNARE complexes (VAMP-2, Syntaxin-1A, SNAP-25) of *Rattus norvegicus* origin (3). α -SNAP_{Ch11} and α -SNAP_{Ch11}IR were modeled to sec17 (yeast α -SNAP) crystal structure 1QQE donated courtesy of Rice *et al* (Brunger group)(9).

Sequence Logo and Alignments

The R₄Q NSF amino acid consensus logo was generated using the first 10 NSF amino acids of the model eukaryotic organisms using WebLogo (10). The NSF amino acid sequences of these organisms were retrieved from publicly available sequence data at the National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI). Plant NSF sequences were obtained from Phytozome.org and aligned using Jalview (11).

DNA Sequence and SNP Analysis

Whole-genome sequencing data of 12 soybean varieties was obtained from previously published studies (4, 12). Illumina sequencing reads were aligned to the Williams82 reference genome (Wm82.a2.v1) using BWA (version 0.7.12)(13). Reads were initially mapped using the

default settings of the *aln* command with the subsequent pairings performed with the *sampe* command. Alignments were next processed using the program Picard (version 2.9.0) to add read group information (AddOrReplaceReadGroups), mark PCR duplicates (MarkDuplicates, and merge alignments from separate sequencing runs (MergeSamFiles). The processed .bam files were then converted to vcf format using a combination of samtools (version 0.1.19) and bcftools (version 0.1.19). Finally, consensus sequences were generated from these .vcf files using the FastaAlternateReferenceMaker tool within GATK (version 3.7.0)(14).

Oligonucleotide Primers

N. ben NSF Rev	TCAATATCGAGCAATGTCCTGA
N. ben NSF For	ATGGCAGGGAGATTTGGTTCC
N. ben Gmubi For	GATTTATCTGTGATTGTTGACTCGACAGATGGCAGGGAGATTTGGTTCC
N. ben NSF NOS Rev	GAAAGCTGGGTCTGAATTCGCCCTTTTCAATATCGAGCAATGTCCTGAAGGC
N. ben pRham For	CACCGCGAACAGATTGGAGGTGCAGGGAGATTTGGTTCC
N. ben pRham Rev	GTGGCGGCCGCTCTATTATCAATATCGAGCAATGTCCTGA
NSF Ch07 UTR For	GCCATTGCTATTGTGGTGC GA
NSF Ch07 UTR Rev	CTATCAGCACAACCAACAACACTG
RAN07 Gmubi For	GATTTATCTGTGATTGTTGACTCGACAGATGGCGAGTCAGTTCGGG
RAN07 NOS Rev	AGCTGGGTCTGAATTCGCCCTTTTcATAACCTAACAAACATCCTGGAGGC
RAN07 pRham For	CTCACCGCGAACAGATTGGAGGTGCAGTCAGTTCGGGTTATCG
RAN07 pRham Rev	CAGCGGTGGCGGCCGCTCTATTATAACCTAACAAACATCCTGGAGGC
RAN07 Detect For	CTACACGCCCGCGAACGAC
NSF07 Detect Rev	CTCACTTGTACGGAATCACCGG
WT NSF Detect For	CAACACGCCCGCGAGCGAC
NSF 13 UTR For	GCCAAGAAACAGAGAAACATAGAGGC
NSF 13 UTR Rev	CTGAACAGTAACAAGCAATGTAGGAATG
NSF 13 NOS Rev	GAAAGCTGGGTCTGAATTCGCCCTTTTcATCTAACAAACATCCTGGAGGCAATC
NSF 13 Gmubi For	GATTTATCTGTGATTGTTGACTCGACAGATGTTCCGGCTTATCGTCTTCGTCTTCC -TC
Ch11 Native 1 For	CTAATCTGGGGACCTGGGTACCCGGGCTCGAACACGTATAAAGGACCTGAGG
Ch11 Native 1 R	GGATCAATATCTCGAAGCTGAATATGGGC
Ch11 Native 2 For	CCCATATTCAGCTTCGAGATATTGATCC
Ch11 Native 2 Rev	GGGCCACAGATATTAATTAAGACATCTGCAGCATCTCTCTTTATTTCCATG -CACGCG
Ch11 UTR For	CGATCAATCCATCCATCTTCACTTGC
Ch11 UTR Rev	CAAACAATAGGTCCAACCGCCAG
Ch18 Native For	CCTGCAGGGAGCAGTAGGCTTCTTTGGAAGTTG
Ch18 Native Rev	GTTTGCCACTTTAGGAACCCTAGG

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