Genetic characterisation of indigenous chicken ecotypes from India and Bangladesh

<u>Ankit Hinsu¹</u>, Prakash Koringa², Md Ahasanul Hoque³, Hoa Thi Tham Pham⁴, Anne Conan⁵, One Health Poultry Hub consortium^{1,2,3,4,5,6}, Guillaume Fournie^{6,7}, Damer Blake⁷, Fiona Tomley⁷, Androniki Psifidi¹

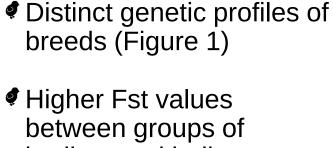
¹Department of CSS, The Royal Veterinary College, Hatfield, UK; ²Kamdhenu University, Anand, India; ³Chattogram Veterinary and Animal Sciences University, Chattogram, Bangladesh; ⁴CIRAD, Hanoi, Vietnam; ⁵City University of Hon Kong, Hong Kong SAR, China; ⁶French National Institute for Agricultural Research INRAE, France; ⁷Department of PPS, The Royal Veterinary College, Hatfield, UK

- Genetic characterisation of the sampled chicken ecotypes/breeds/varieties
- Association of the genomic region with the colonisation of *E. coli*

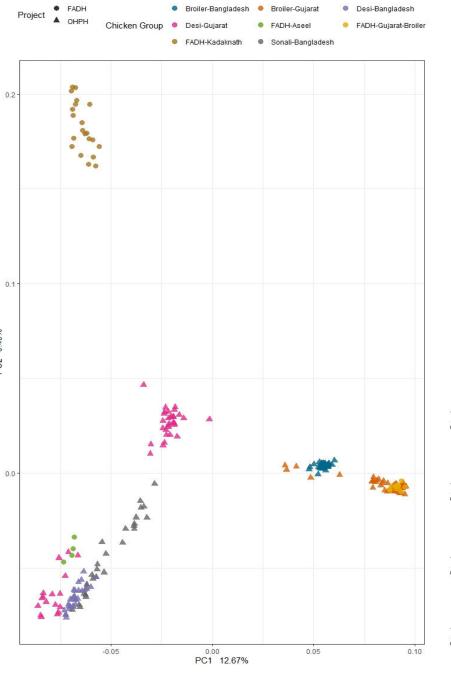
The work was supported by the travel grant from the Houghton Trust

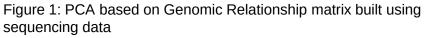






- Higher Est values between groups of broilers and indigenous (Figure 2)
- Regions with higher genetic variation between broilers and indigenous birds corresponded to growth, development and phenotypic appearance related genes (Figure 3)





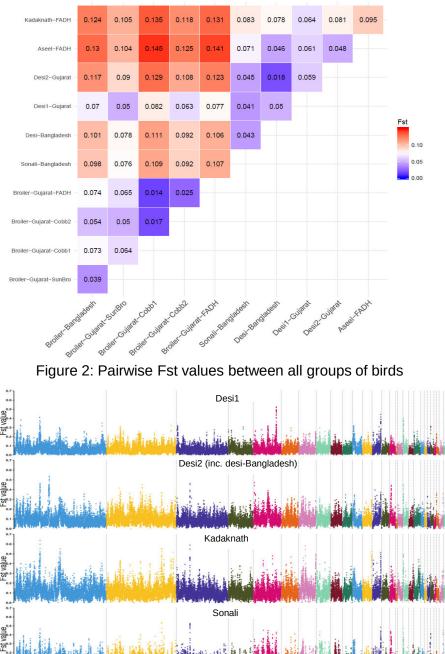


Figure 3: Manhattan plot highlighting peaks of interest with high Fst values from comparing broilers with individual indigenous

Least ROHs in desi birds indicating more genetic diversity, higher number of ROHs in Kadaknath indicating higher levels of inbreeding (Figure 4)

Kadaknath had longer ROHs-recent inbreeding

• Overall lower Fst values for *E. coli* colonisation phenotype

Peaks contained immune-related genes and few previously associated with LPS (Figure 5)

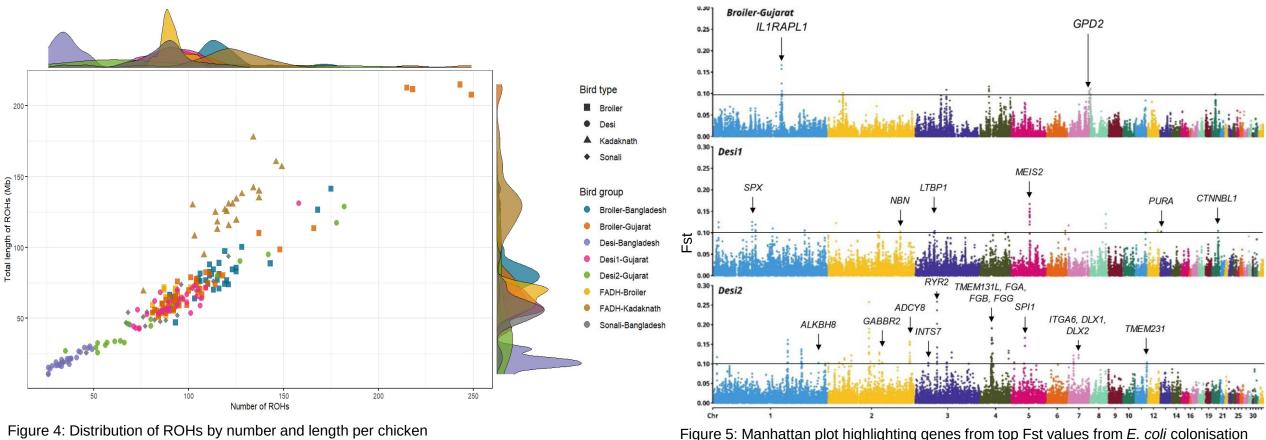


Figure 4: Distribution of ROHs by number and length per chicken