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### Introduction



 Village poultry in Africa, intensive livestock farming for meat production in Europe (mostly France and Italy).

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- Natural range in sub-Saharan Africa, 8 subspecies.
- Domestication may have occurred about 2,000 years BP in Mali and Sudan, archaeozoological and artistic data (Larson and Fuller, 2014).
- Food supply, farm keeper and parasite / snake hunter.
- Diffused in the Mediterranean world during the Roman Empire, and throughout the world from the 16th century.
- Genetic diversity studied from mtDNA (Walker *et al*, 2004; Adeola *et al*, 2015) or microsatellites (Kayang *et al*, 2010; Weimann *et al*, 2016).

- **Sequencing** of a male sample on Illumina HiSeq 2500, at about 70X coverage (3 and 8kb paired-end reads).
- Assembled using ALLPATHS2 (Maccallum *et al*, 2009)
  - $\rightarrow$  Male genome of 1.04Gb

ightarrow 2,739 scaffolds (N50 7.8Mb)

 Alignment to the chicken genome (Galgal5) + known cytogenetic rearrangements (Shibusawa *et al*, 2002)

 $\rightarrow$  29 autosomes + Z + mtDNA + linkage group LGE64.

 Assembly quality comparable to that of other Galliformes (chicken, quail, common duck).

## Pool-sequencing of 12 samples

- Africa, wild : AFS-w (South Africa, n = 3, 14X), KOF-w, YAB-w (Burkina Faso, n = 8, 20X).
- Africa, domestic : SDA-t, SKO-t, DOR-t (Burkina Faso, n = 5, 10X), BEN-t (Bénin, n = 15, 16X).
- **Europe, domestic** : **GOD-t, HAR-t** (Hungaria, *n* = 30, 17X).
- **Europe, selected** : **BEG-s** (France, n = 12, 15X), **GAL-s** (France, n = 29, 37X), **GRI-s** (France, n = 20, 38X).

 $\rightarrow$  80 million SNPs with allele frequency called in all pools and MAF  $\geq$  0.05.

### Genetic structure reflects sub-species and domestication



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### Reduced diversity in domestic populations



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# Population tree confirms genetic structure and diversity



### Whole Genome tree

- Estimated by FLK (Bonhomme *et al*, 2010) from allele frquencies at  $\approx 8.9$  million SNPs.
- Domestic samples from Burkina-Faso merged (BUR-t), AFS-w used as outgroup.

- Selective sweep signatures detected within each population using Pool-HMM (Boitard *et al*, 2012; 2013). → thousands of candidate regions.
- 5 regions related to domestication : detected in 6 out of 7 domestic populations, undetected in wild populations.
- 31 regions specific to Europe, 64 to intensive meat production.
- Combining candidates from the 3 categories leads to 0.6% of the genome, including 223 genes (2-fold enrichment).

### Domestication candidate region



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- Within the 5 domestication regions, 30 genes in total (from 1 to 16 per region).
- **29** of these genes **include candidate variants**: allele frequency ≥ 0.75 in all domestic populations and ≤ 0.25 in all wild populations.
- 2 of these genes include 1 candidate variant with functional effect (missense) : PAPPA2 and EDNRB.

- Only gene in a candidate region of 21 kb, at position 7.3 Mb on chromosome 7.
- PAPPA2 (Pregnancy-Associated Plasma Preproprotein-A2) is a modulator of IGF-I (Fujimoto et al, 2017).
- Mutations associated to body size in at least 3 vertebrate species: mice (Christians *et al*, 2006), humans (Lango Allen *et al*, 2010) and cows (Bouwman *et al*, 2018).

## Example 2 : EDNRB

- Expressed in **melanocytes deriving from the neural crest** → potential domestication gene (Wilkins *et al*, 2014).
- Mutations associated to white spotted patterns in chickens (Kinoshita *et al*, 2014) and pigmentation disorders in other species (Dang *et al*, 2011; Ayala-Valdovinos *et al*, 2016).
- In our African samples, strong pigmentation differences between wild (left) and domestic (right) animals.





- White spotted patterns found among village chickens in Benin, said to be associated with luck and wealth (Chrysostome *et al*, 2013).
- Selection for tameness via EDNRB?
- **11 other genes in the candidate region** of *EDNRB*, 175 kb long at 11.1-11.3 Mb on chromosome 8.
- **Two** of them **associated to behavorial traits**: *VAMP7* (mice, Danglot *et al*, 2012) and *TMLHE* (humans, Ziats *et al*, 2015; quails, Fariello *et al*, 2017).

- Genome assembly of the Guinea fowl.
- First study of genetic diversity in this species based on genome-wide data.
- Domestic populations cluster together, and have reduced genetic diversity.
- Domestication likely occurred in Western Africa.
- Domestication candidate genes and mutations, related to body size, pigmentation or behaviour.

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