

The Value of Haplotyping

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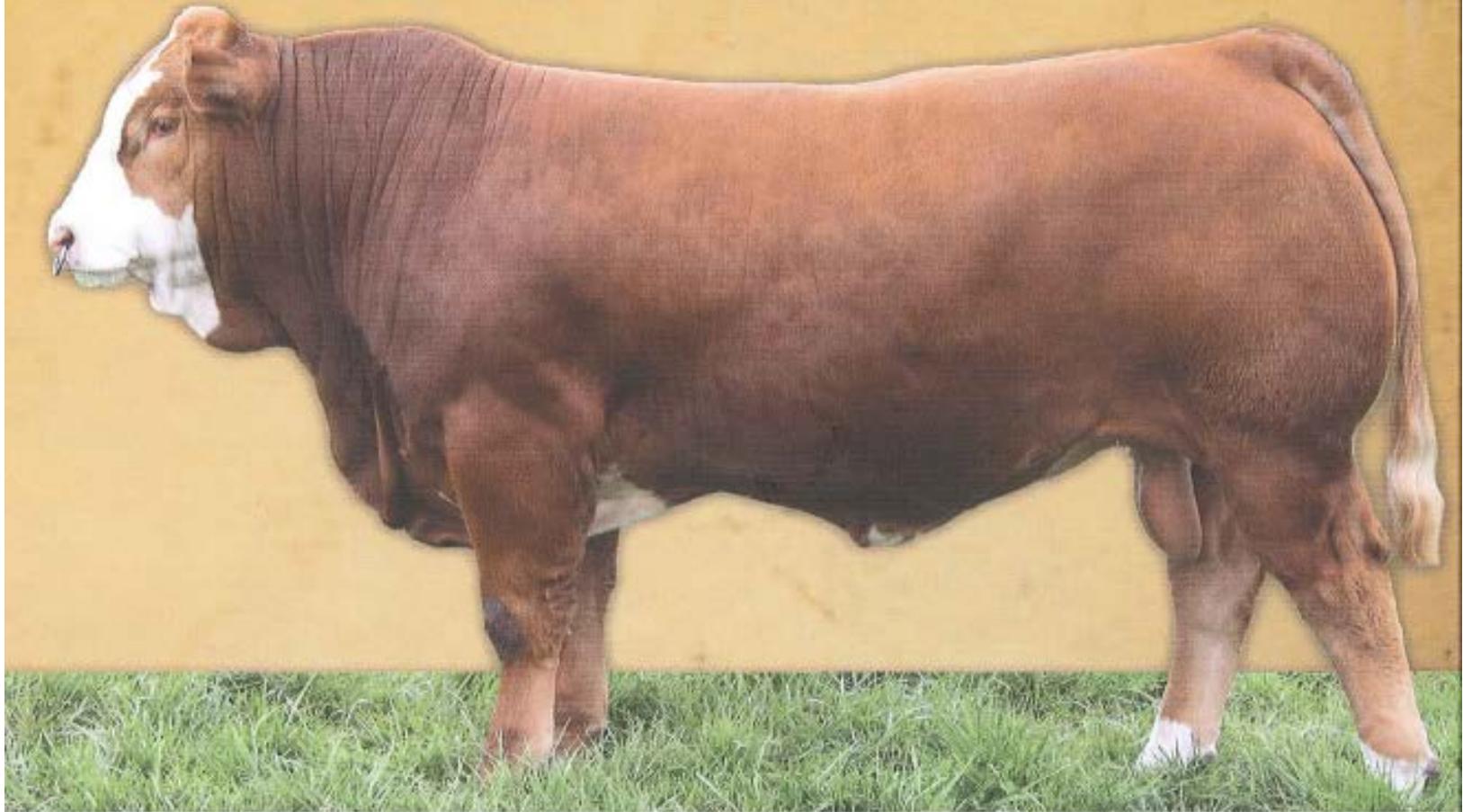
Aim

- Improve the utility of genetic selection for health and commercial returns
- Avoid negative outcomes

How?

GOLDRUSH

THE ONCE IN A
LIFETIME BULL.



We are taking expressions of interest for a very limited semen release.

WOONALLEE GOLDRUSH (P)
ID. WEEP6061 DOB. 09/05/11
SIRE. W. BNR TORNADO (P) (ET)
MATERNAL GS. LOCKEM PRIMAL

	CED	CEM	Birth	200 Wt	400 Wt	600 Wt	Carcase	EMA	Rib Fat	Rump	RBV	IMF
EBV	-5.7	-3.8	+3.4	+27	+48	+50	+34	+2.8	+1.6	+0.6	+0.6	0.0
ACC	41%	36%	77%	69%	69%	69%	56%	43%	50%	53%	41%	34%

ABACUS approach based on NeoDarwinism

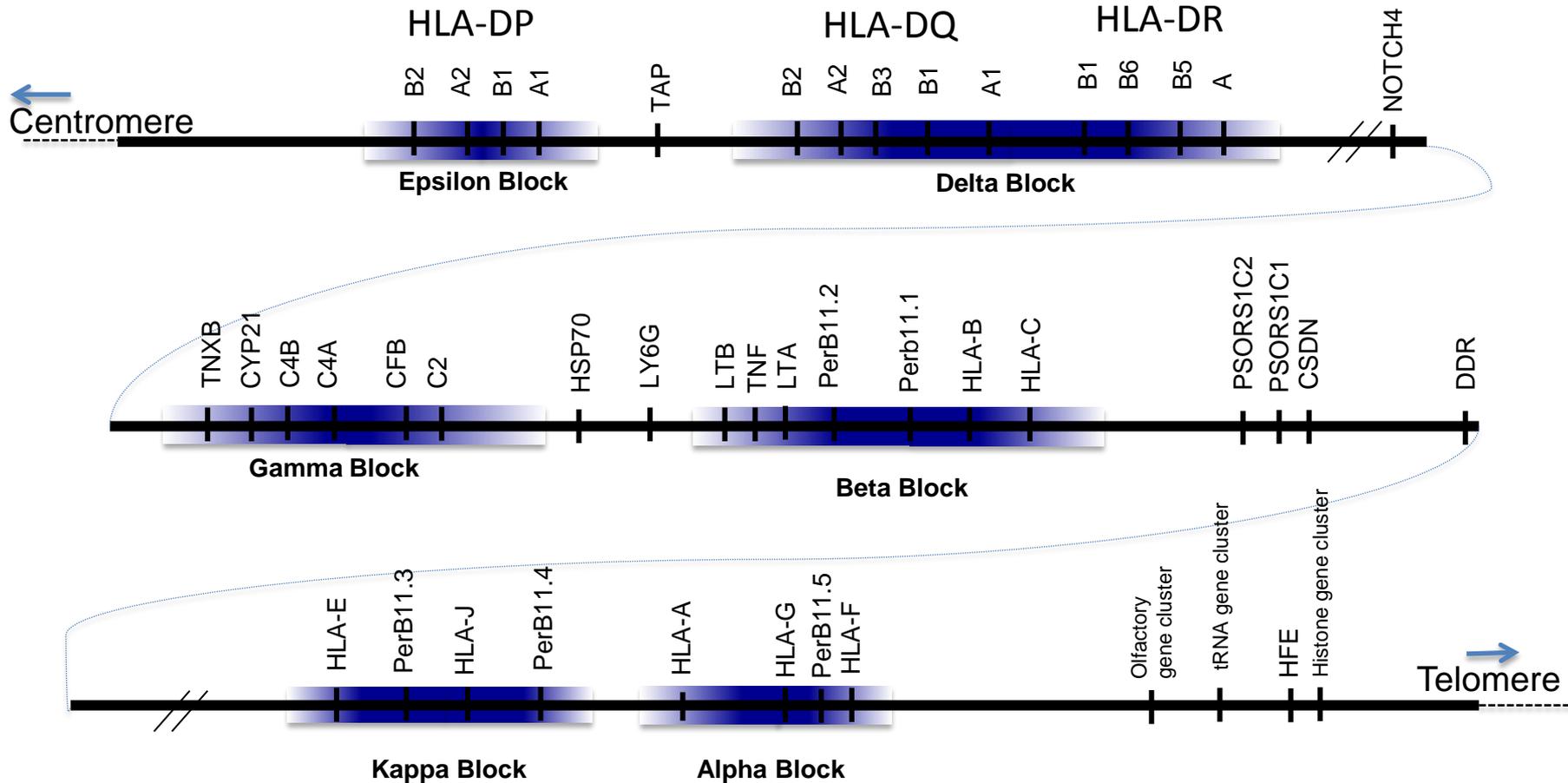
1. Genetic diversity or inherited variation requires on-going mutation.
2. Diversity accumulates through errors in copying of DNA.
3. The unit of inheritance is the allele.
4. At each locus, alleles may be deleterious, beneficial or neutral.
5. Meiotic recombination scrambles maternal and paternal alleles.
6. Linkage disequilibrium between SNPs define haplotypes.

Challenged by Genomic sequencing.

Alternative Ways of Interpreting the Genome

- Diversity is inherited from ancestors rather than created by recent mutation.
- Diversity is regenerated at speciation and maintained by meiotic recombination between the ancestral haplotypes of nearby polymorphic frozen blocks.
- The unit of inheritance is the ancestral haplotype.
- Such sequences carry specific alleles, duplicons, indels and RLEs.

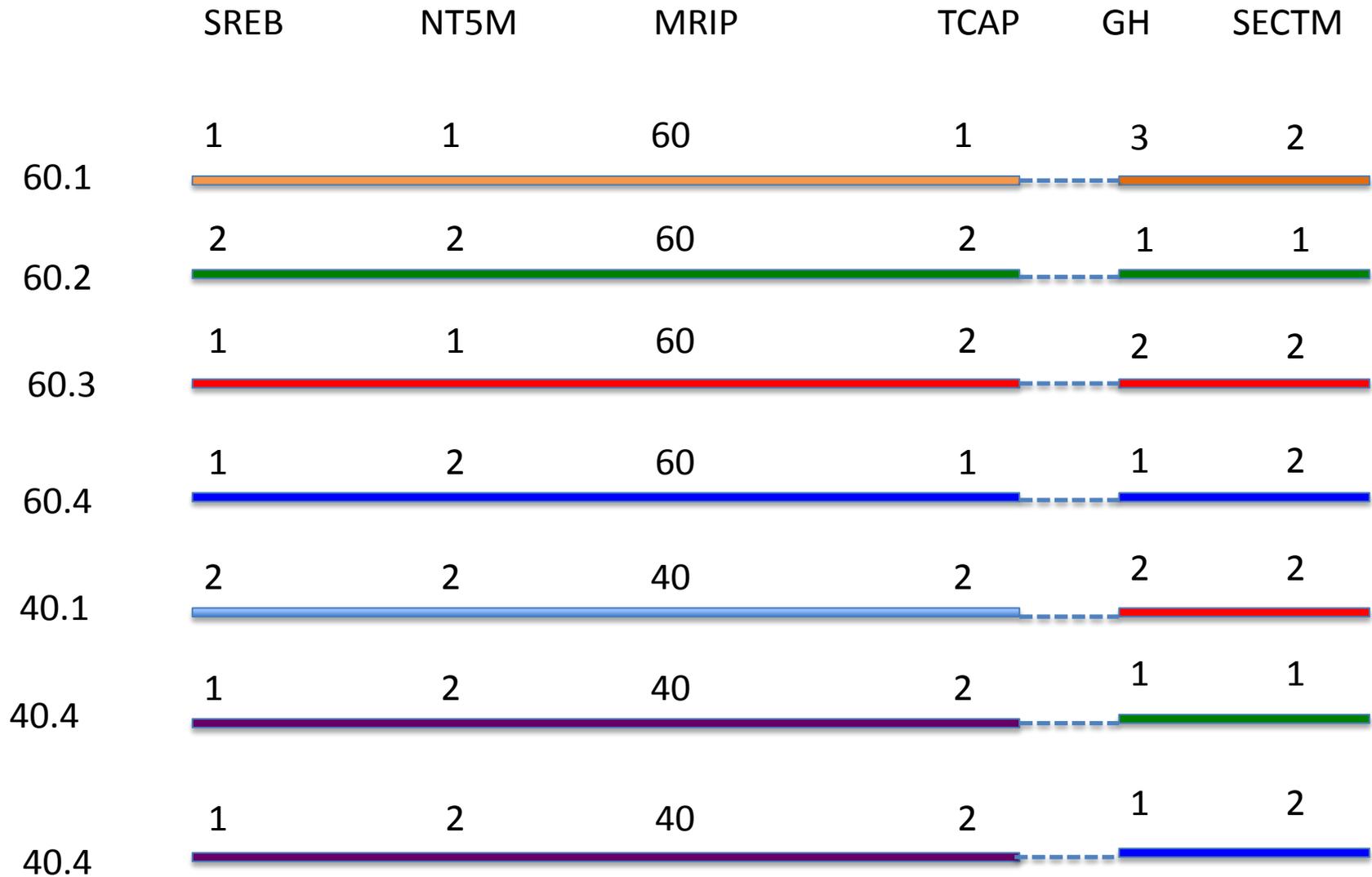
Example of polymorphic blocks in Hosa



Each ancestral haplotype has its own map. Adapted from Dawkins et al (1999) and the MHC Map

(<http://www.path.cam.ac.uk/~mhc/map/MainMapPage.html>). PFBs are shaded. Not all genes are shown. PerB11 is now designated MIC

Bota C19: haplospecific markers.



Relevant genes within a 14Mb region of Bota Chr19

SREBF1 Sterol regulator element binding transcription factor 1
Cholesterol and FA biosynthesis
Regulate intracellular lipids

STAT5A transcription factor
Regulation of mammary tissue development
Milk-fat percentage
Fat cell formation and function

GH Growth Hormone
Breakdown of lipids

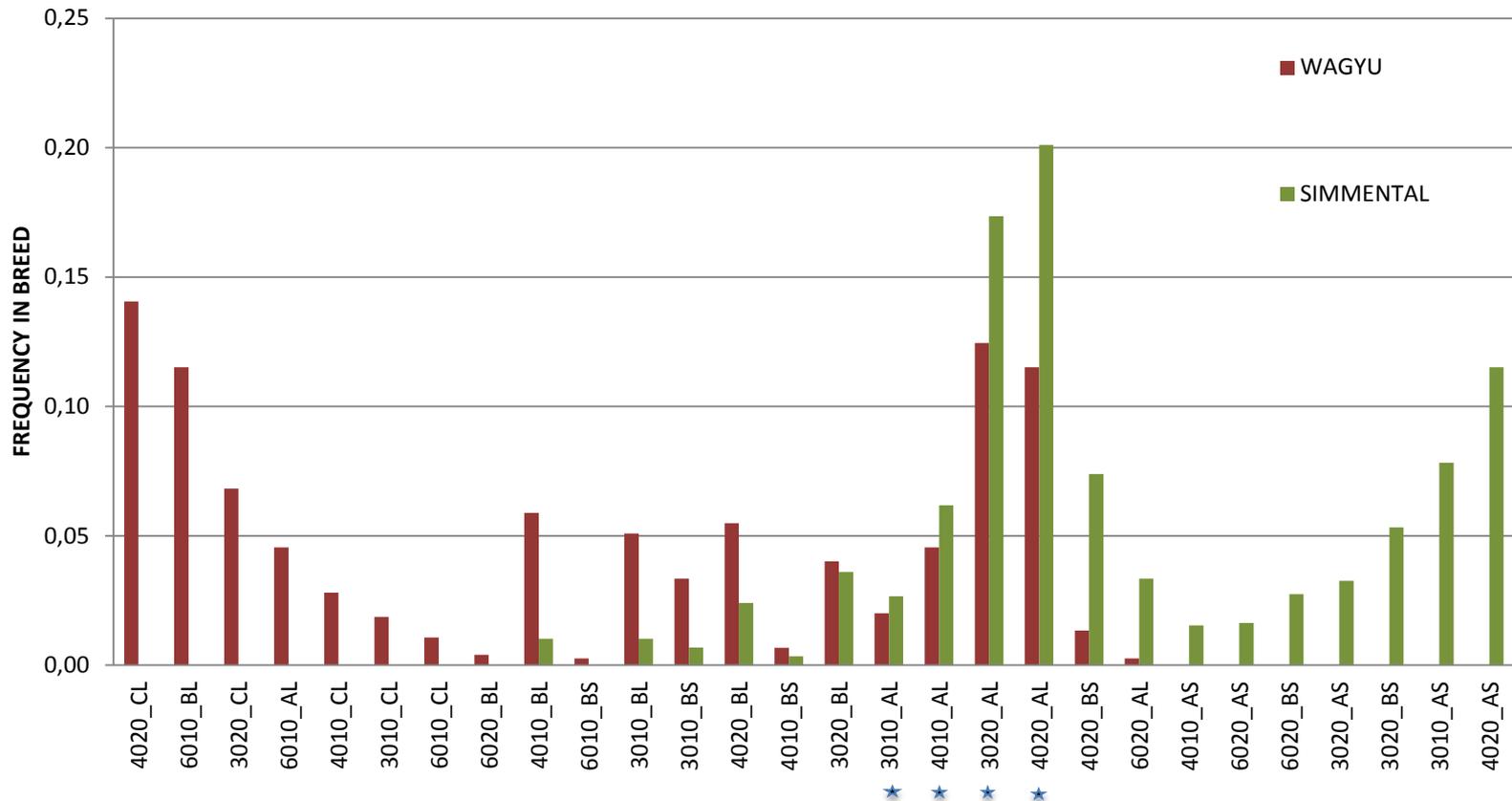
Urotensin2 receptor
glucose metabolism
insulin resistance
skeletal muscle fat deposition
fatty acid metabolism

FASN Fatty acid synthase
Complex enzyme system involved in FA synthesis

GENOMIC STRATEGY FOR SELECTIVE BREEDING

1. Define polymorphic frozen BLOCKS and their ancestral haplotypes in regions of interest.
2. Develop robust HAPLOSPECIFIC markers.
3. Identify haplotypes which SPECIFIC to breeds with desirable traits whilst excluding those which are common to multiple breeds.
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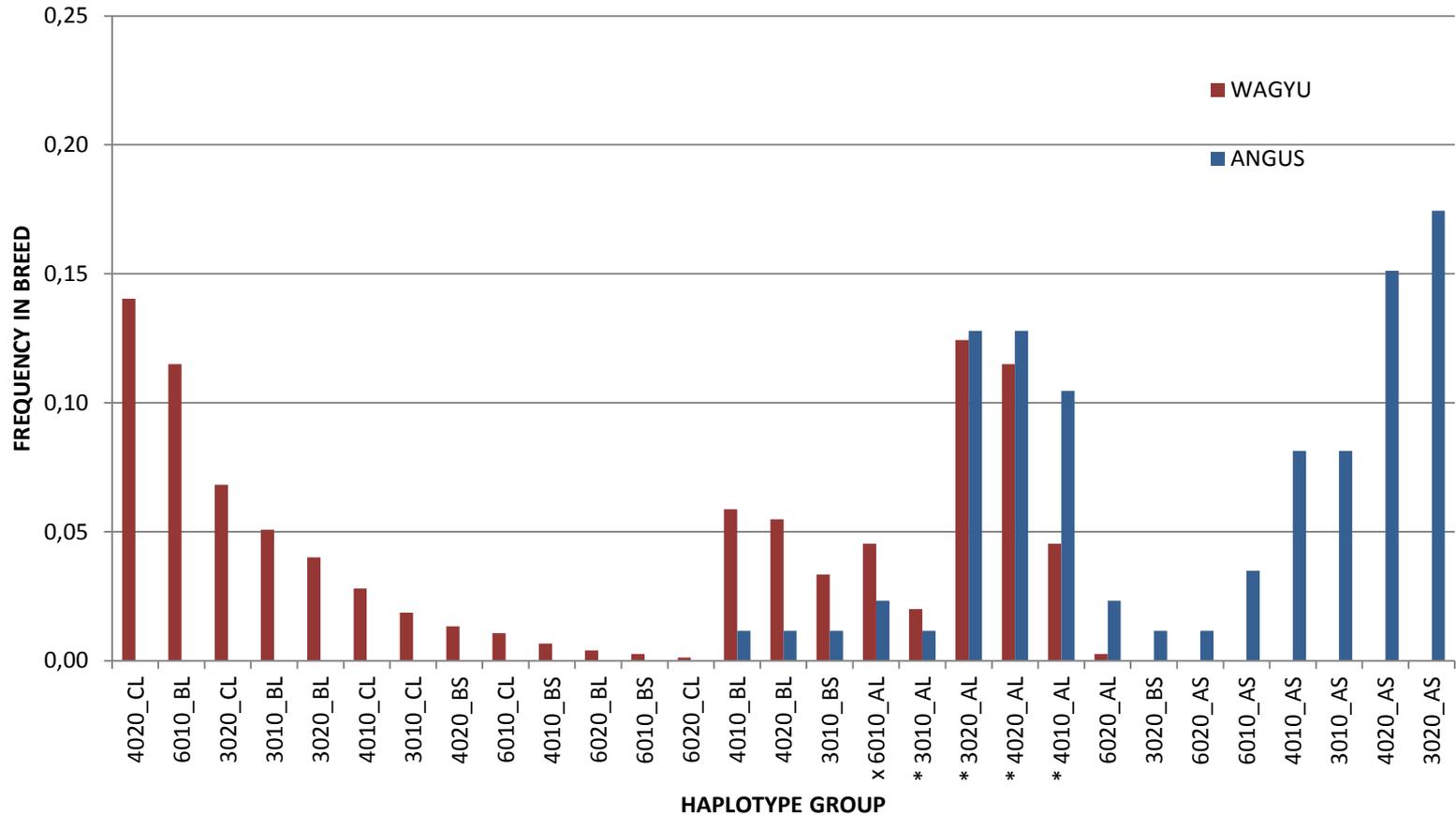
MRIP_TCAP_GH_FASN markers show haplotypes with different frequencies in Wagyu and Simmental breeds.



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Bota Chr19 markers measured in 190 Wagyu and 290 Simmental cattle.

MRIP_TCAP_GH_FASN defined haplotypes also have different frequencies in Wagyu and Angus.



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X 6010_AL is shared between Wagyu and Angus, but is not found in Simmental.

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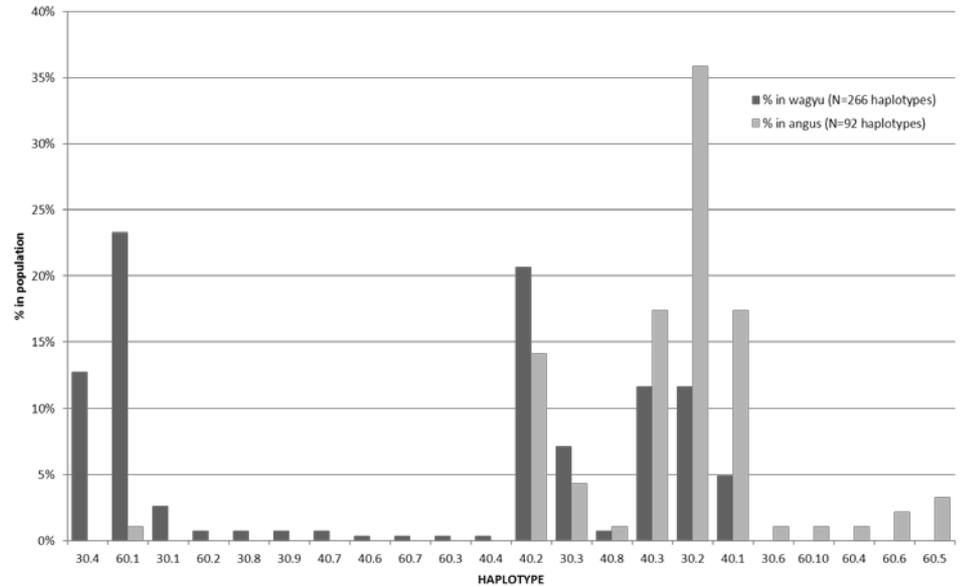
Test for Wagyu v Angus

At least one of:

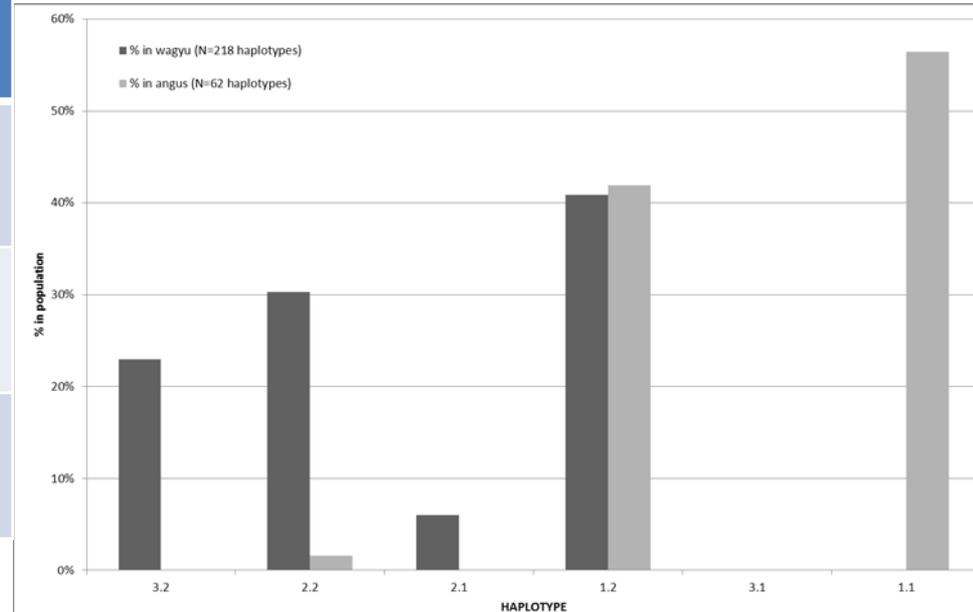
MRIP 60.1, 30.4, 60.2, 30.8, 30.9,
SECTM 3.2, 2.2, 2.1

None of:

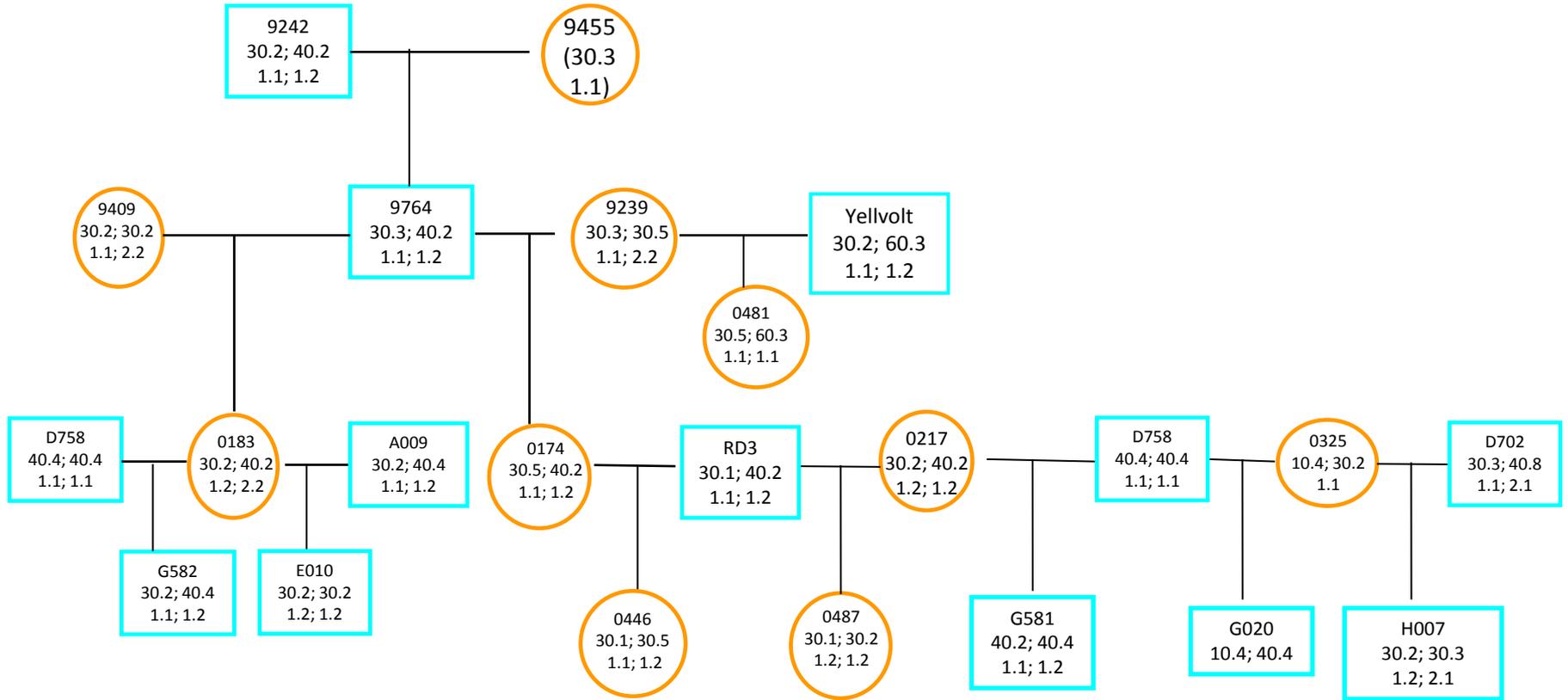
MRIP 60.5, 60.6, 60.4, 60.10, 30.6
SECTM 1.1



	WAGYU	ANGUS	Predictive value
Positive test	120	2	PPV=98%
Negative test	15	41	NPV=73%
TOTAL ANIMALS	135	43	



Confirm segregation in multi-generation families



Confirm Dam and assign Sire from mated bulls.

		SREB	NT5M	MRIP	TCAP	GH	FASN
J008	phenotype	LL	20 22	40 40	10 20	AB	SL
DAM A535	haplotype 1	L	20	30	10	A	S
	haplotype 2	L	20	40	20	B	S

Conclude D702
sire rather than
D758 to match
SREB and FASN

SIRE 1 D702	haplotype 1	L	20	30	10	B	L
	haplotype 2	L	22	40	10	A	L

SIRE 2 D758	haplotype 1	S	20	40	20	A	S
	haplotype 2	S	20	40	20	A	S

J008	haplotype 1	L	20	40	20	B	S	from haplotype 2 of A535
	haplotype 2	L	22	40	10	A	L	from haplotype 2 of D702

Testing at birth and point of sale can detect meat substitution or incorrect labelling

ID	SREB	NT5M	MRIP	TCAP	GH	FASN
Ear sample G593	SL	2022	4040	1020	AB	SL
Meat sample 171	SL	2022	4040	1020	AB	SL
Ear sample G572	LL	2020	3040	2020	AA	SL
Meat sample 172	LL	2020	3040	2020	AA	SL
Ear sample G529	LL	2020	3030	2020	AA	LL
Meat sample 173	LL	2020	3030	2020	AA	LL
Ear sample G596	LL	2020	3030	2020	AA	LL
Meat sample 174	LL	2020	3040	2020	AA	SL
Ear sample G518	LL	1022	3040	1020	AA	LL
Meat sample 175	LL	1022	3040	1020	AA	LL

Meat Sample 174 results do not match with original animal G596 indicating substitution or mislabelling has occurred.

What is Meant by HAPLOTYPING?

- Comparing and contrasting alternative sequences at polymorphic regions of the genome

Comparison of Genetic Markers

	MARKER		
	SNP	Sequencing	Haplotyping
Coverage	1 bp	500 bp	14 Mb
Inherited Polymorphism	Y/N	Y	Y
Reproducibility	N	Y/N	Y
Success in Humans	N	Y	Y
Cost	High	High	Low
Independence	N	N	Y

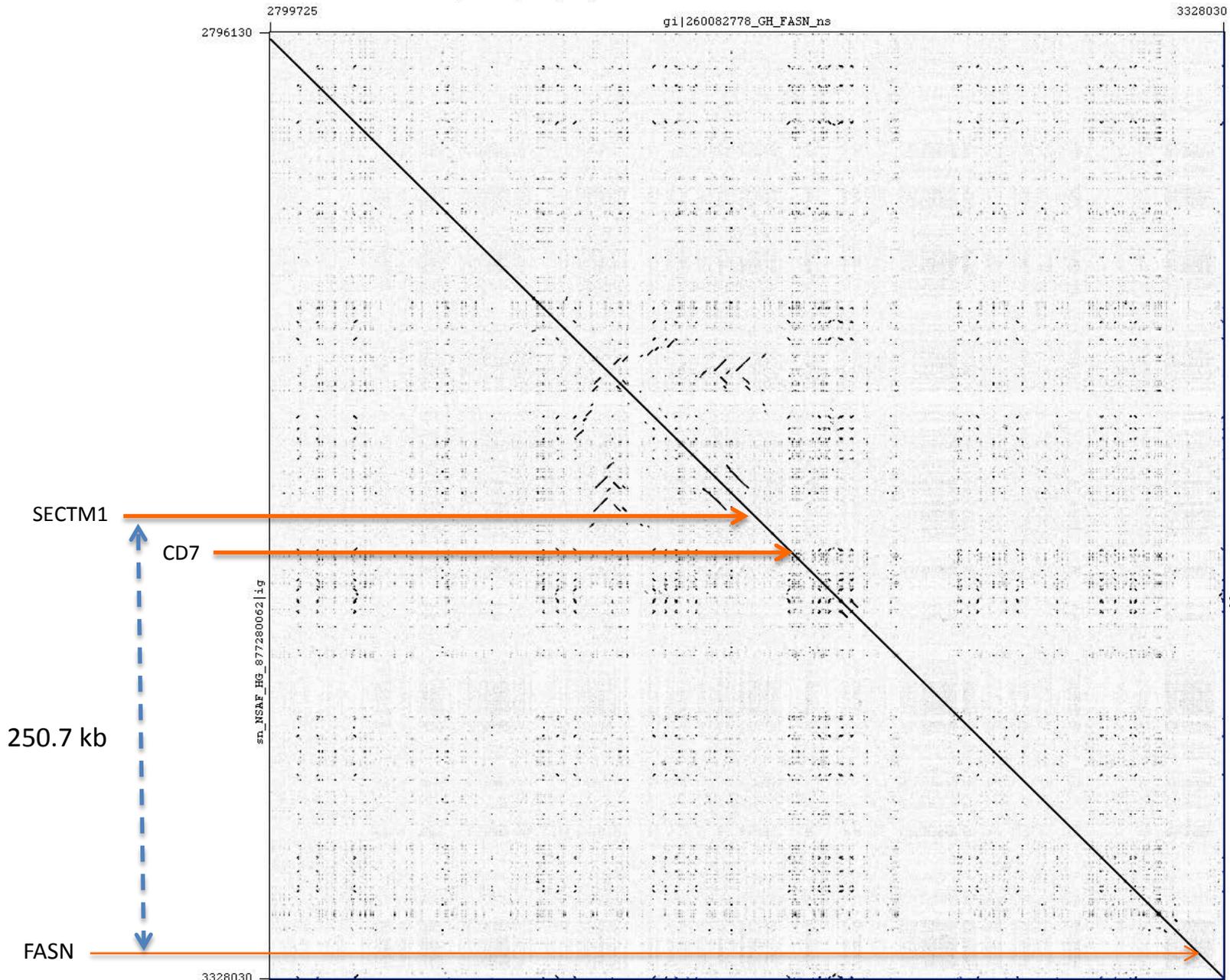
Lessons from genomic sequencing

- **Age and sex related penetrance** implying gene regulation of multiple pathways.
- Traits are carried by **extensive ancestral haplotypes**; a few monogenic diseases are exceptions.
- Important candidates include **indels, retro-elements** and **duplications** in addition to sequence polymorphism.
- Genetic **redundancy** permits advantages.
- **Four** Unlinked paralogous regions contribute to complex functions and survival.
- Expression, penetrance and **regulation** remain poorly understood but will be important biologically and commercially.

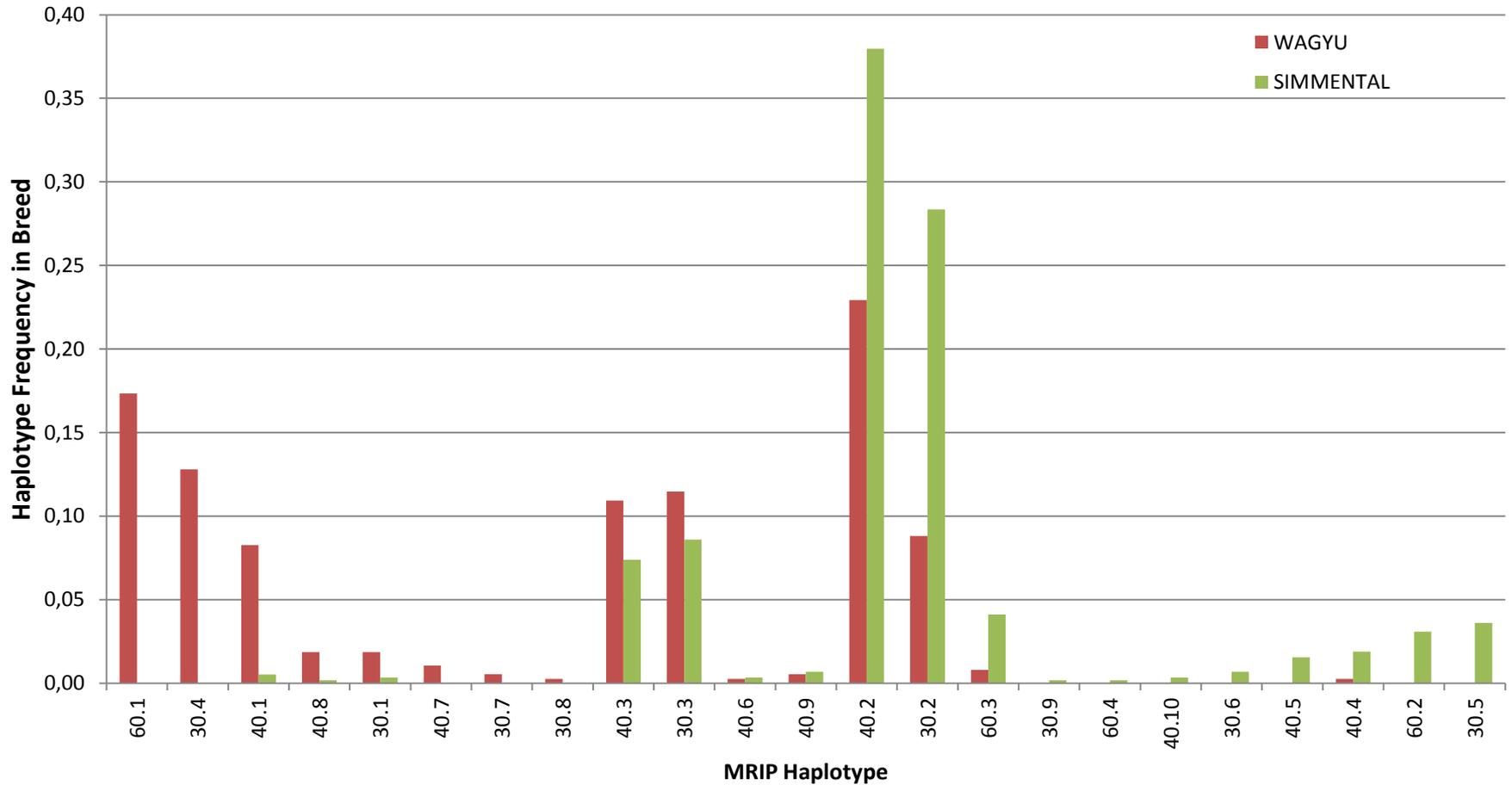
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A duplicated region containing SECTM1 is close to FASN



Haplotypes common in Wagyu but not found in Simmental are likely candidates for associations with high marbling and low melting point fat.



- Conclusions
 - initially based on MHC – Chr6
 - most polymorphic region of the genome
- Principles apply to
 - RCA – Chr1
 - Duplotyping* (21 chromosomes)
 - Polymorphism >>>> Expected

Assumption – Same Rules will Apply to Cattle

Duplotyping

Degree of Polymorphism greater than expected

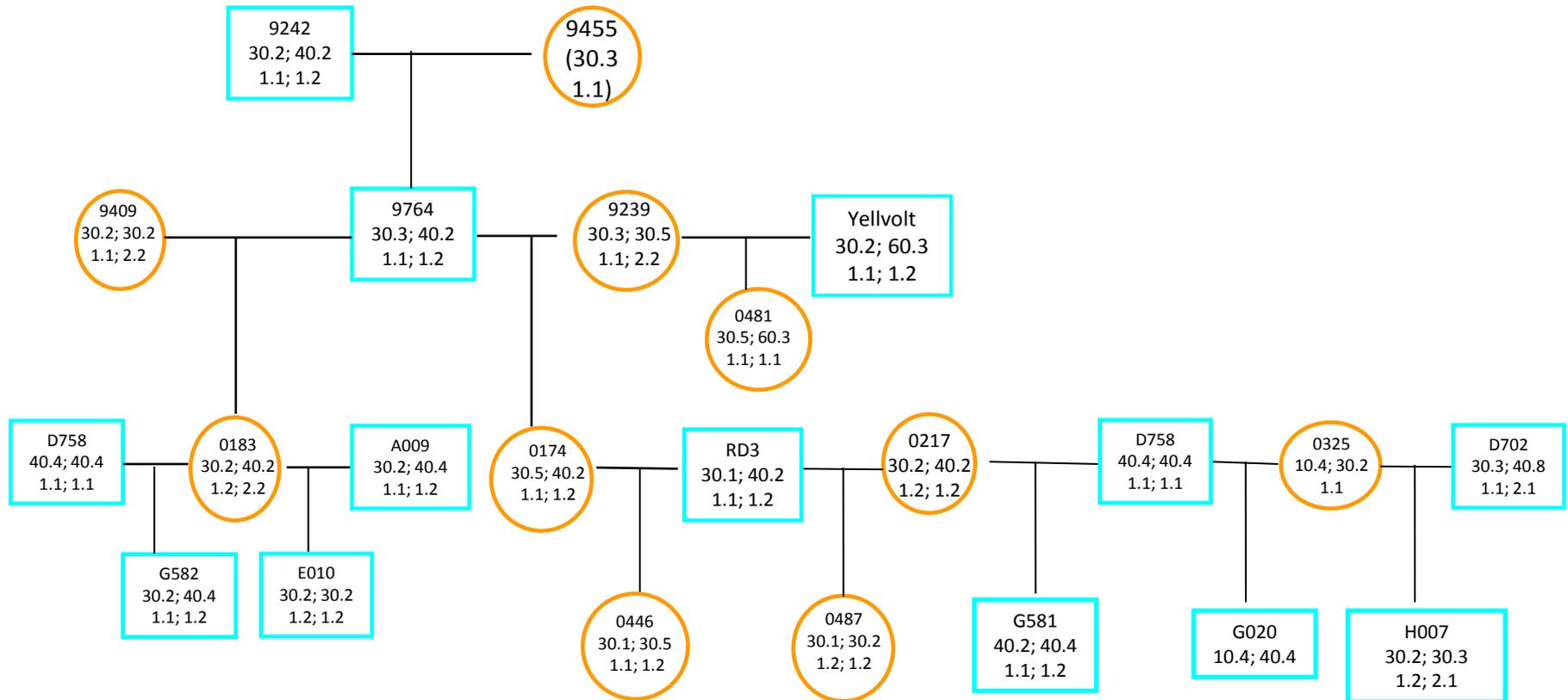
Name (CYO_)	Region	Total # Products
3_2	3p21-cen to 3q11.2	58
6_5	6p22	57
1_3	1p36.22	55
6_1	6p11.2	52
6_6	6p22	52
22_3	22q11.23	45
8_3	8p23.1	43
10_7	10q22.3	43
1_13	1p36	42
19_1	19q13.2	40
Y_9	Yq11.23	39
10_6	10q22.3	38
1_6	1p21	35
4_3	4q28-q31	35
X_13	Xq28	34
1_11	1q21-q23	33
9_4	9q34	32
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22_4	22q13.1	32
Y_11	Yq11.23	31
X_5	Xp11.22	30

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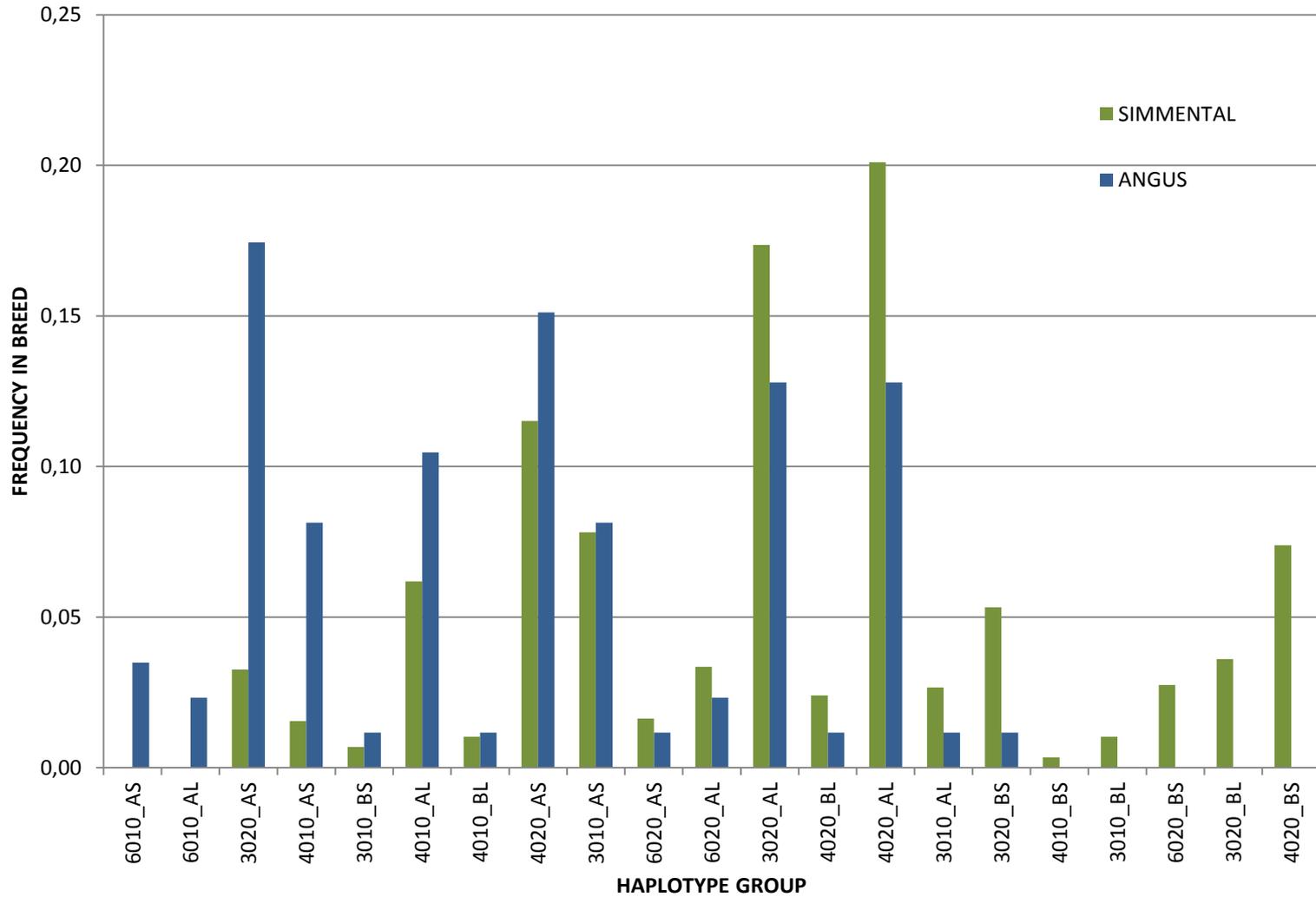
Variable polymorphism seen in other species

Species	Common Ancestor (MYA)	CYO_8_1	CYO_10_4	CYO_9_4	CYO_9_3	CYO_Y_8	CYO_Y_4	CYO_17_5	CYO_X_14	CYO_6_3	CYO_6_4	CYO_5_1	CYO_Y_10	CYO_12_2	CYO_3_3	CYO_19_1	CYO_Y_9	CYO_Y_11	CYO_10_3	CYO_10_7	CYO_22_4	CYO_5_2	CYO_12_1	CYO_22_3	CYO_2_8	CYO_15_3	CYO_3_2	CYO_Y_7	CYO_10_6	CYO_X_15	CYO_2_5	CYO_Y_5	
Human	0	8	9	>10	>10	5	6	5	5	2	>10	6	7	7	6	9	10	<10	>10	>10	6	5	5	>10	7	3	4	5	9	7	8	4	
Chimp	5	5	8	>10	>10	6	3	5	8	3	7	3	7	4	4	9	7	8	>10	>10	4	5	2	8	3	8	4	3	4	4	3	4	
Orang	20	6	7	>10	>10	1	2	3	4		6	2	1	4	4	4	9	1	3	>10	1	1	1		2	3	2	1	3	2	2		
Macaque	30-40	1	3	>10	>10	5	6	10	8	1	>10	3	1	5	3	3	5	6	8	6	1	3	3	3	2	5	2	2	5	6	1		
Mouse	90	4	5	8	5	1	5	7	>10	>10	8			3	1	5	5	3								5							
Rat	90	5	2	<10	3	2	2	6	3	1	2	1	1																				
Dog	140	4	>10	>10	>10	4	3	4	2					5			5	2	7	3	2	2	3	1	1	1						2	
Horse	140	8	>10	>10	>10	5	5	4	8	4	4	3	1	3	2	3	>10		>10	5	3	1	1	5	1	3	1	1					1
Cow	140	8	8	>10	>10	3	2	5	8	3	4	2		1		1	6	1	>10	5	3		3	1						1	1		
Sheep	140	7	8	>10	>10	4	3	3	4	6	6	3		2	1		2	1	9	3	1	1	1							1			
Chicken	220	>10	9	7	>10	7	4	4	4	2	4	1	1	1	1	1	5		3	2		2											
Budgie	220	>10	8	9	>10	5	1	2	6	4	3			4	5	4	6	1	4			1											
Snake	220	7	6	8	4	1				1		1	1					3			1												
Axolotl	350	>10	3				8																										
Danio	365	2		1														1															
Bee	630	2	5	2																3													
Marron	630	10	3			1																											

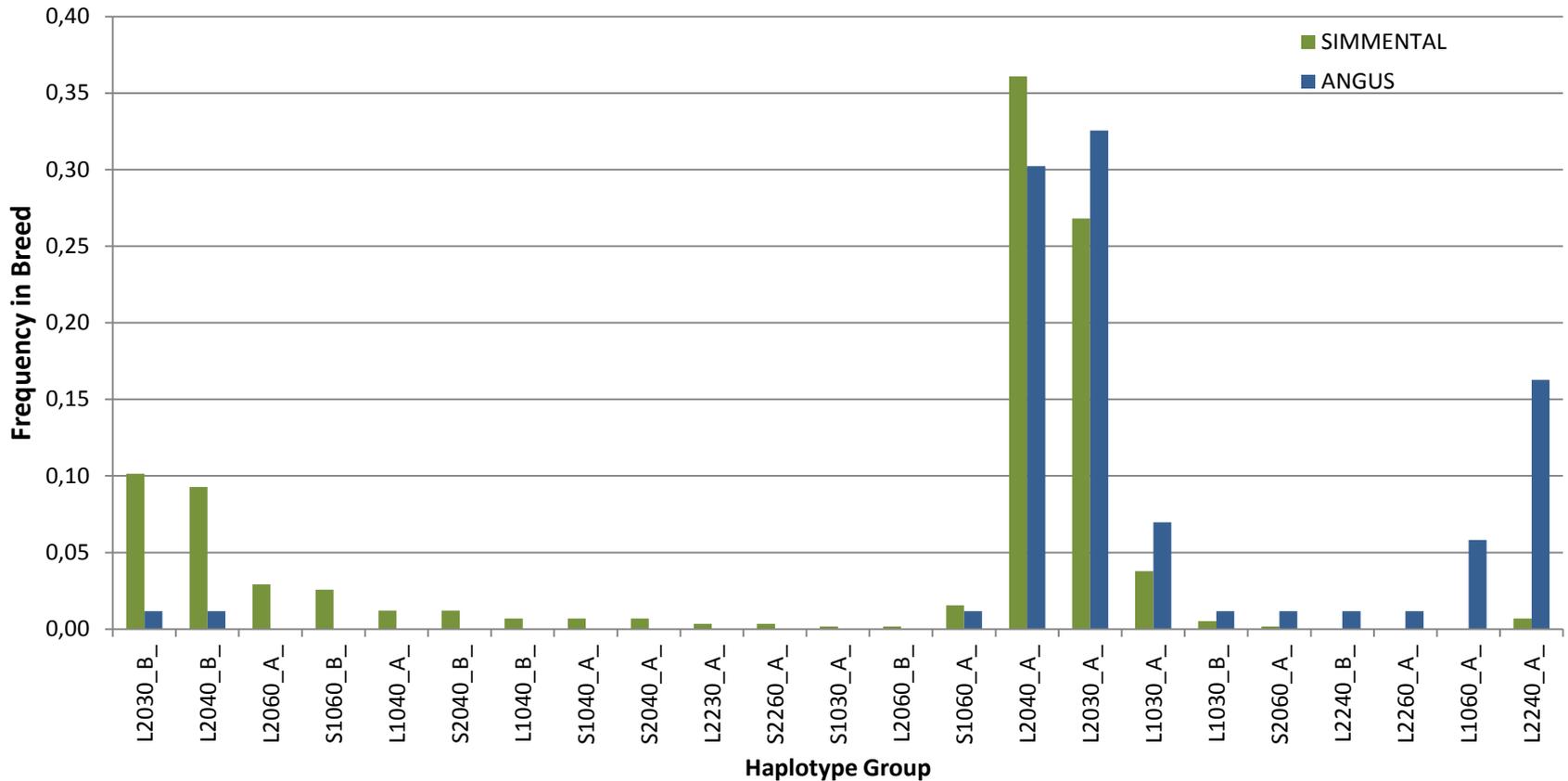
Segregation of MRIP and SECTM haplotypes in 3-generation Bovine families



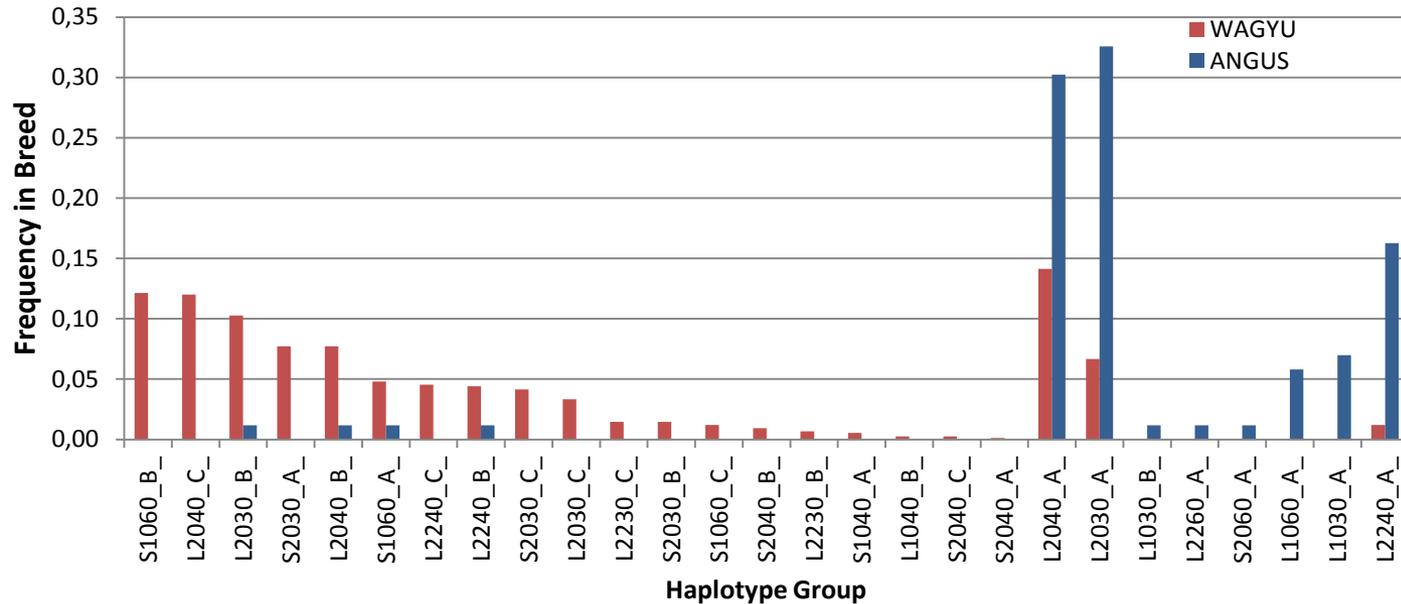
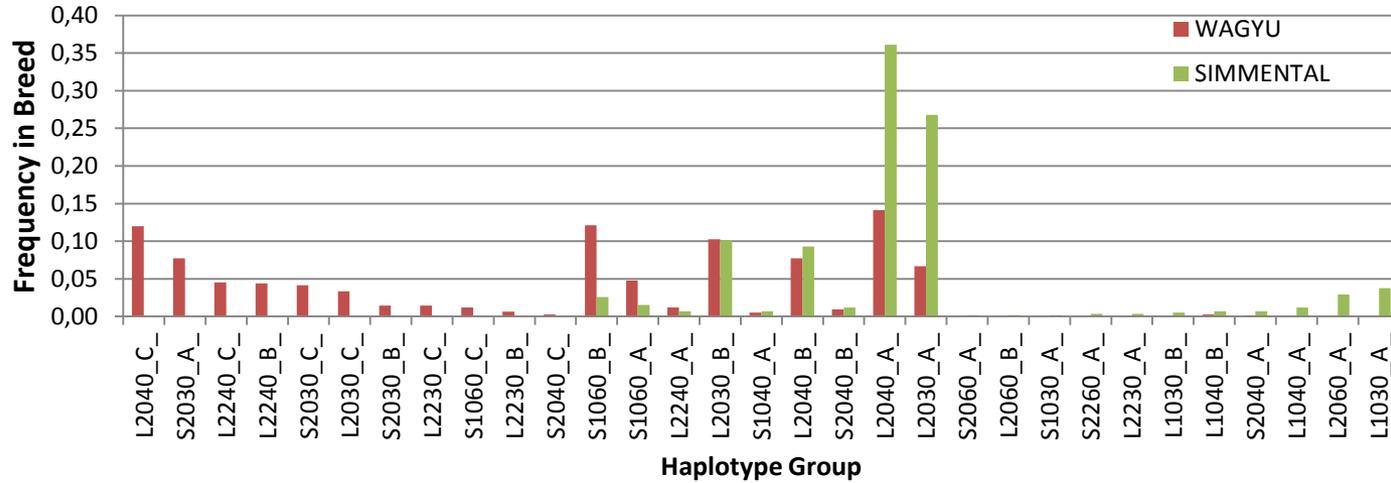
There is much more overlap between haplotypes frequencies in Simmental and Angus.



Including SREB and NT5M markers improve the ability to distinguish Simmental from Angus



But SREB and NT5M markers provide less additional information for distinguishing Wagyu from Angus and Simmental



SUMMARY

1. Polymorphic frozen blocks are reservoirs of clinically important genes.
2. Often sex dependent and appear during adult life.
3. Relate to degrees and subsets.
4. Different mechanisms must be encoded within haplotypes.
5. Polymorphic blocks contains regulatory genes.
6. Changes during vertebrate evolution relevant.
7. Gene copy number will be important.
8. Indels are very important candidates.
9. SNPs unsuccessful in explaining function.
10. Relevant genes in paralogous regions.
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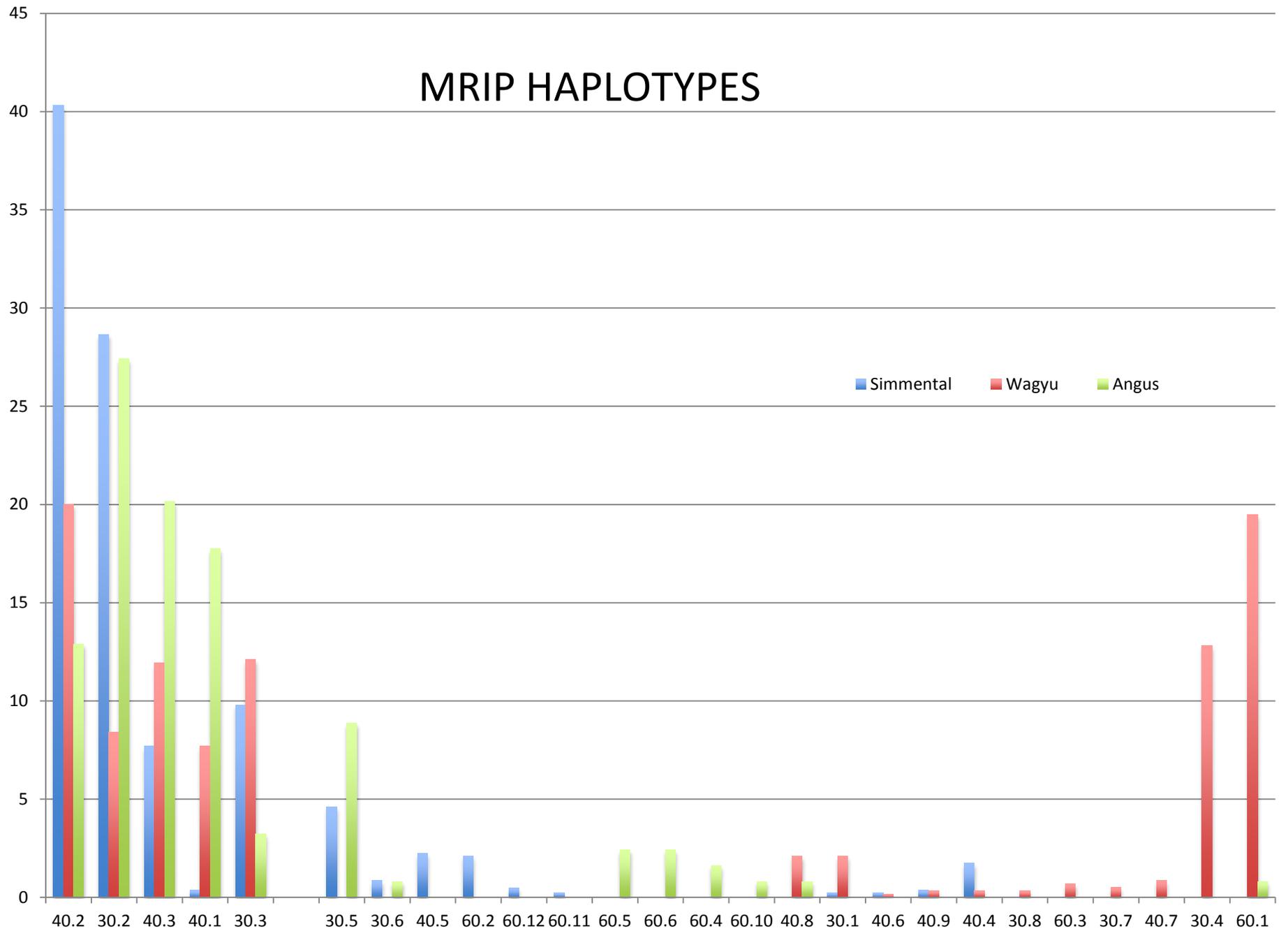
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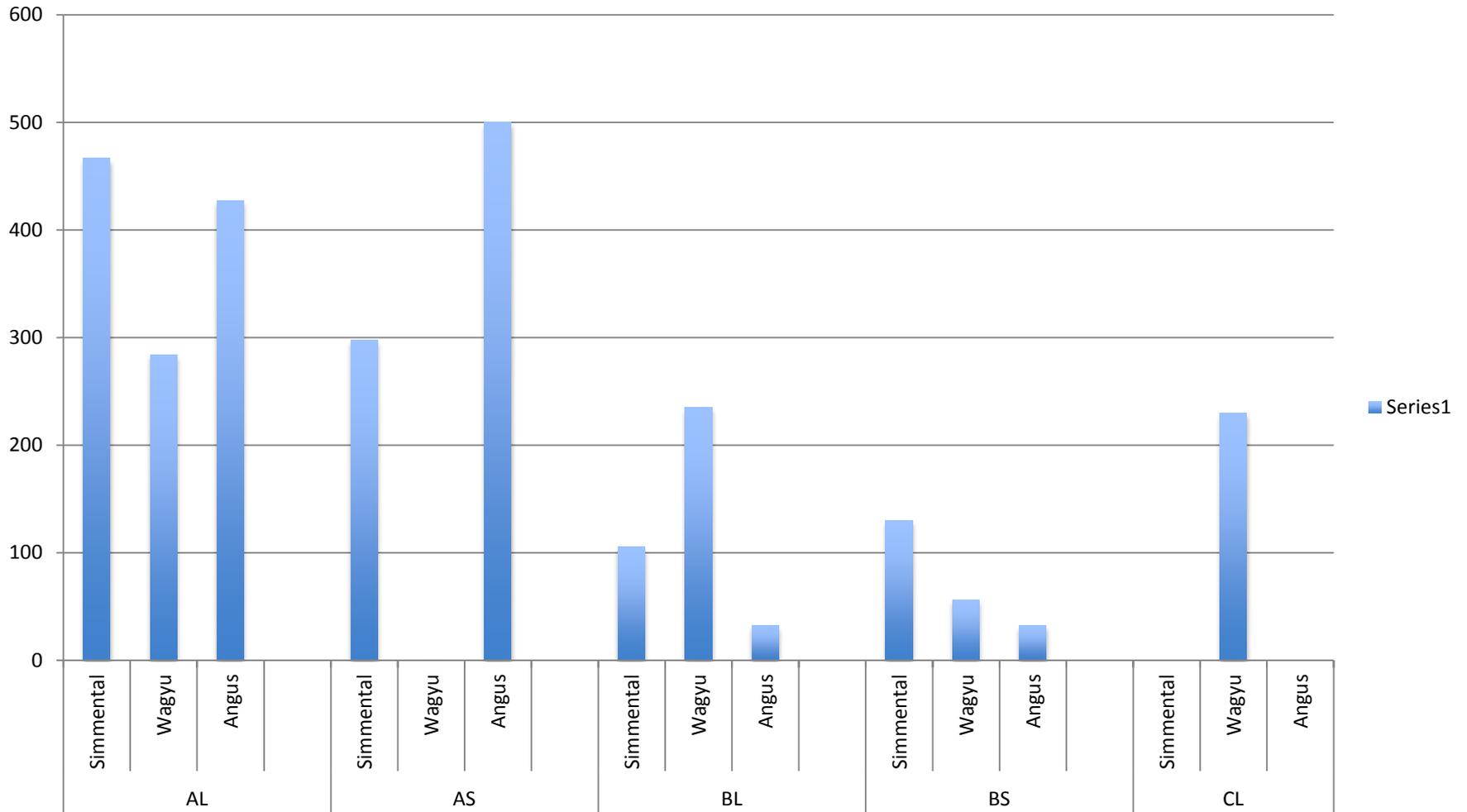
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MRIP HAPLOTYPES



SECTM HAPLOTYPE FREQUENCIES



A single pair of SECTM primers bind in duplicated segments

