

SNP discovery and analysis of selective sweeps using massive parallel short-read sequencing

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Research objectives

- Changes in the genome of farm animals and wild life species due to:
 - Speciation
 - Breed formation
 - Selection

SNP chips

Direct sequence comparisons

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SNP discovery: two scenario's

- Reference genome available
 - Pigs
 - Chicken
- No reference genome available
 - Turkey
 - Duck
 - Great tit
 - Tilapia
 - Goat
 - Salmon (planned)

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1: Without reference genome: 3 strategies used

- Assembly of reference genome (RRLs of 3000 bp fragments)
 - Turkey
 - Tilapia
 - Duck
 - Great tit
- Combination of and Illumina 454 reads
 - Pig and chicken (missing chromosomes)
- Long paired end Illumina reads covering complete fragment
 - Goat
 - Duck

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2: Reference genome available

- Pigs
 - Only 100,000 SNPs available before start of project and only a few with minor allele frequency (MAF)
 - 400,000 high quality SNPs + MAF
 - 60K Illumina iSelect BeadChip
- Chicken
 - 3 million SNPs but no MAF
 - 350,000 high quality SNPs + MAF
 - 60K Illumina iSelect BeadChip

Reference genome

SNP

SNP assay primers

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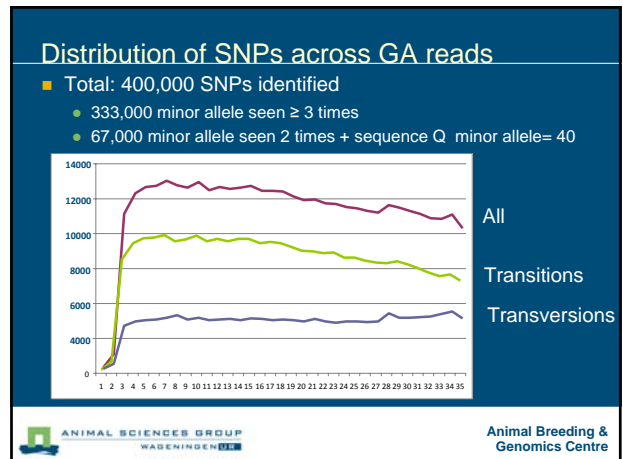
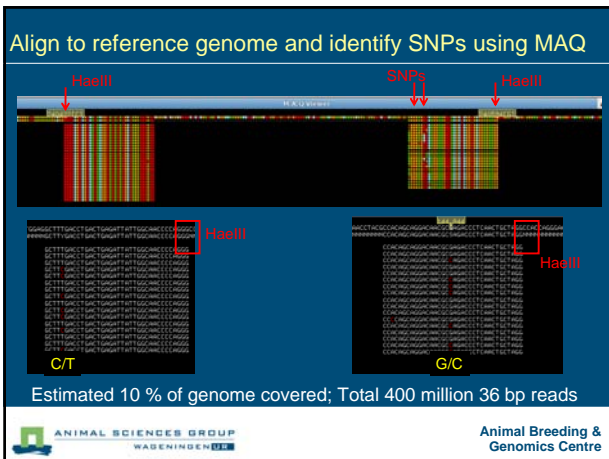
1: Reference genome available

- 5 Reduced representation libraries (RRL)
- Restriction digest of DNA
- 150-250 bp
- Variation within breeds
- 30x → Highly reliable SNP identification and overall MAF

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All porcine SNPs currently available

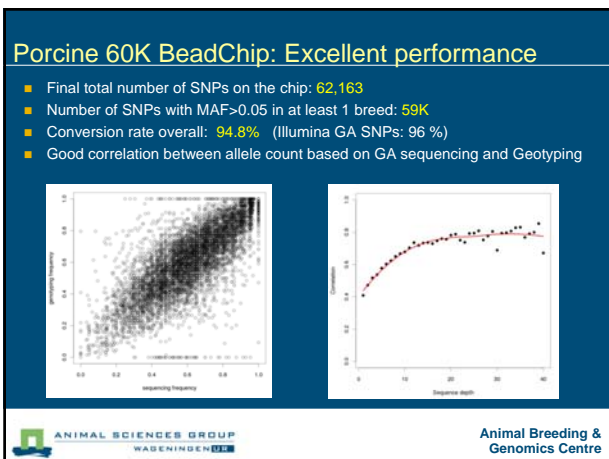
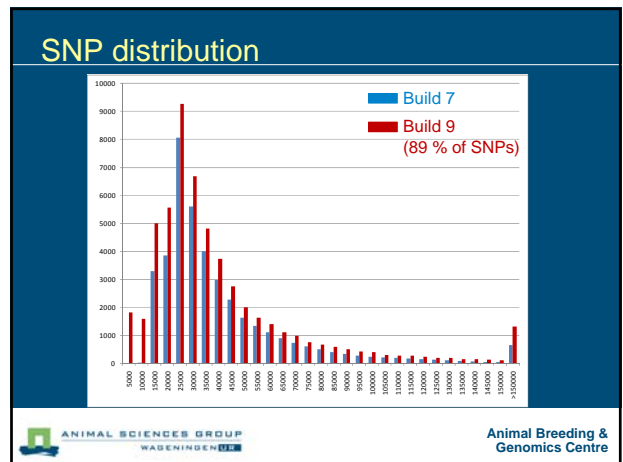
SNP source	Number
HQ Solexa SNPs WU*	333,000
454 sequencing MARC	110,000
7K iSelect chip AU-RI	5,500
dbSNP	17,700
INRA (Sanger seq)	61,700
Cambridge University	14,900
Total No SNPs	543,000
Total Unique SNPs	510,000

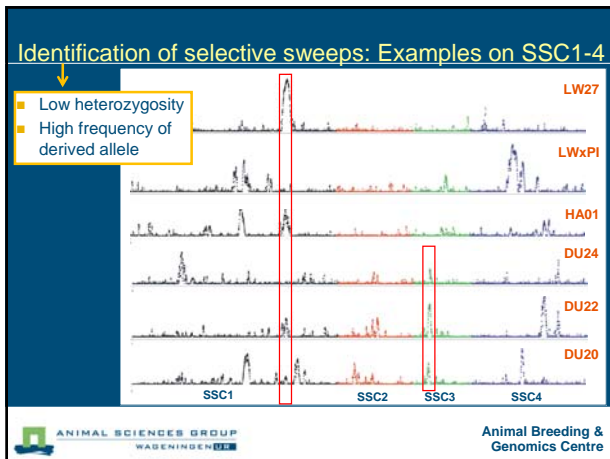
* Plus additional 58,000 SNPs where minor allele seen twice

- TOTAL #SNPs submitted for the chip: 72,000
 - 70 % mapped on build 7
 - 7 % predicted
 - 23 % unmapped

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Use of the 60K chip: European vs Chinese breeds

- Biased towards common variants
- Biased towards SNPs in European breeds
- SNP density of the 60K chip too low for Chinese breeds

Large White Ningxiang

Amaral et al. (2008) *Genetics* 179: 569

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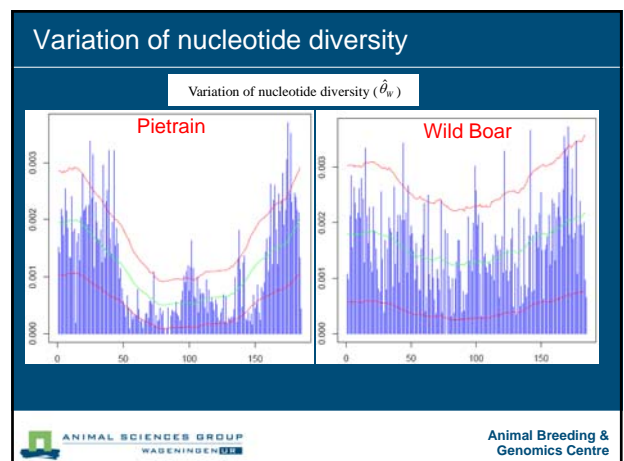
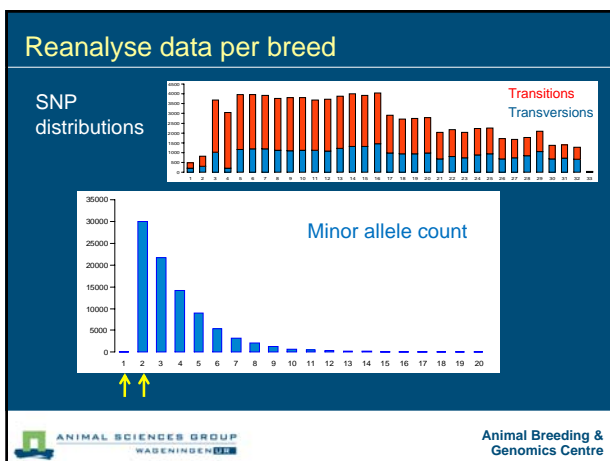
From SNP typing to resequencing

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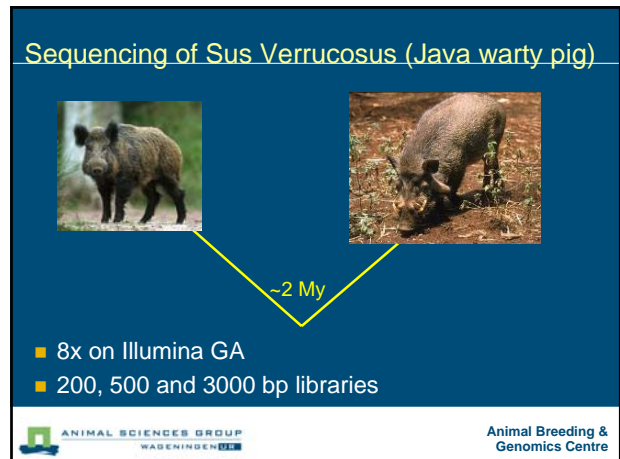
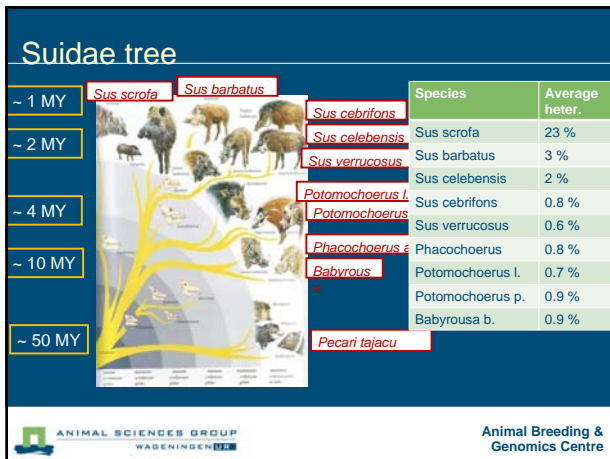
(1) Site frequency spectrum analysis based on RRL sequence data

- RRL cover 5-10 % of the genome
- Coverage differs between breeds
- 4 commercial white breeds + Wild Boar
- Data from pools
- Within 500 Kb windows estimate:
 - Watterson's estimator: $\theta = f(S, n)$.
 - Tajima's estimator: $\pi = f(S, n, \text{freqs.})$.
 - Tajima's D: $D = (\pi - \theta) / \text{sd.}$
 - Fst measures population differentiation

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