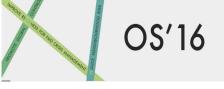


Epidemiology of FMD in vaccinated dairy herds: Transmission dynamics & persistence of carrier state



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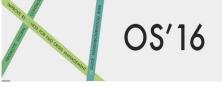






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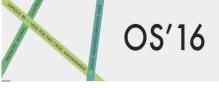




Introduction

- FMD is endemic in India, with more than 2000 outbreaks reported over a span of 5 years .
- Research objective: to study transmission dynamics during an outbreak and the length of carrier stage post-outbreak in natural conditions in vaccinated dairy herds in India

(Biswal et al., 2012; Subramaniam et al., 2013)



Overview

- Outbreak 1: Within-herd transmission dynamics
 - Chattisgarh, India

- Outbreak 2: Post-outbreak dynamics
 - Mukteshwar, India





Background

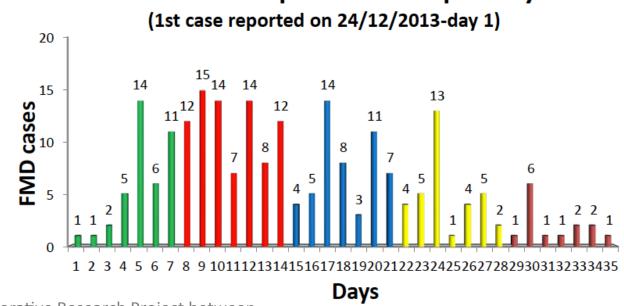
- A large dairy farm consisting of 1836 adult dairy cattle located in Chattisgarh, India experienced an outbreak of serotype O
 - 24th December, 2013 to 31st January 2014 (36 days)

All animals were vaccinated
47 days prior to the outbreak and
were regularly vaccinated 3-4 times
per year before that





- Objective: We use data from an outbreak of FMDV in a vaccinated dairy farm to estimate β and vaccine protectiveness
 - Most estimates of within-herd transmission coefficients, or β , are based on lab experiments. Number of reported cases per day



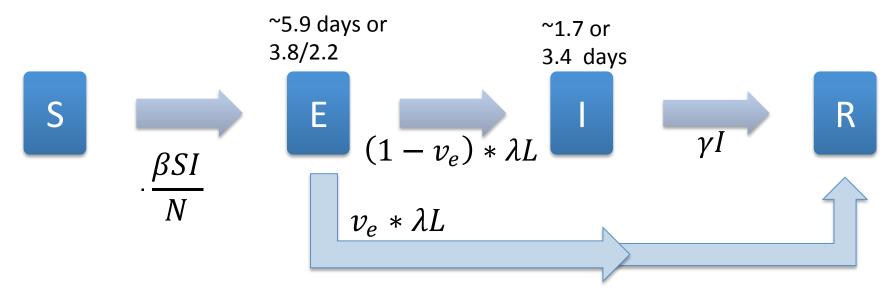
Figurefrom: FMD Summary Report, Collaborative Research Project between

The Project Directorate on Foot-and-Mouth disease (PDFMD), ICAR and the Agricultural Research Service (ARS), USDA



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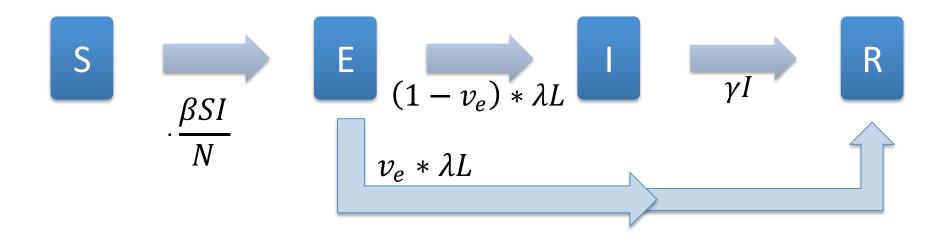
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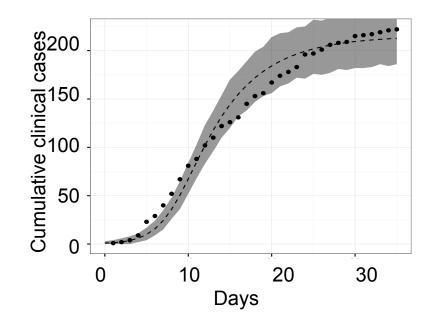
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Results

- Vaccine protectiveness (% of animals that do not experience clinical infection) = 88%
- β (frequency dependent)= 38.1 (32.5-45.1)
- β (density dependent)= 0.022 (0.018-0.025)





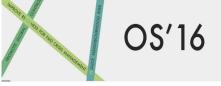
- Results and Conclusions:
- Risk factors for clinical disease
- Association of animal physiology with the probability of being a FMD case in a naturally infected, vaccinated herd
 - Risk factors were explored with multivariate Poisson regression



Risk factors for clinical disease

- Association of animal physiology with the probability of showing clinical signs in a naturally infected, vaccinated herd
- The rate at which non-pregnant cows show clinical signs was 1.8 to 2.4x higher than pregnant cows (p < 0.0001)*
- Age and number of lactations were not significant

*Risk factors were analyzed with a multivariate Poisson regression (Lyons et al. 2015)



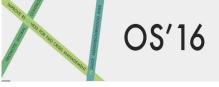
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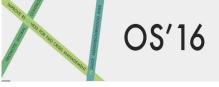
- -2 adjacent farms located in Mukteshwar, India
 - Farm A: 1 mo. to 2 yr old calves, steers and heifers.
 - Farm B: Adult lactating cows (> 2 years old)
 - Dates: 22nd and 27th October, 2013 (4 days post vaccination)
- Objective: Study the dynamics of the carrier stage post-infection



Post-outbreak Dynamics

- Background
- Carriers (n=78) were sampled monthly from 6 to 23 month post outbreak for:
 - Presence of viral particles in oropharyngeal fluids by multiplex PCR and rRT-PCR.
 - Antibodies against non-structural proteins
 - Carrier state extinction: 4 consecutive negative tests

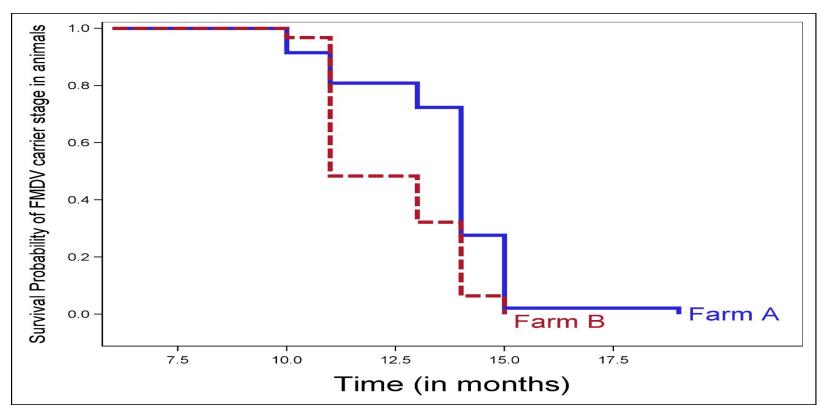


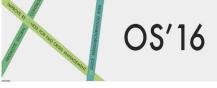


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• Average length of carrier stage was ~13 months at both farms

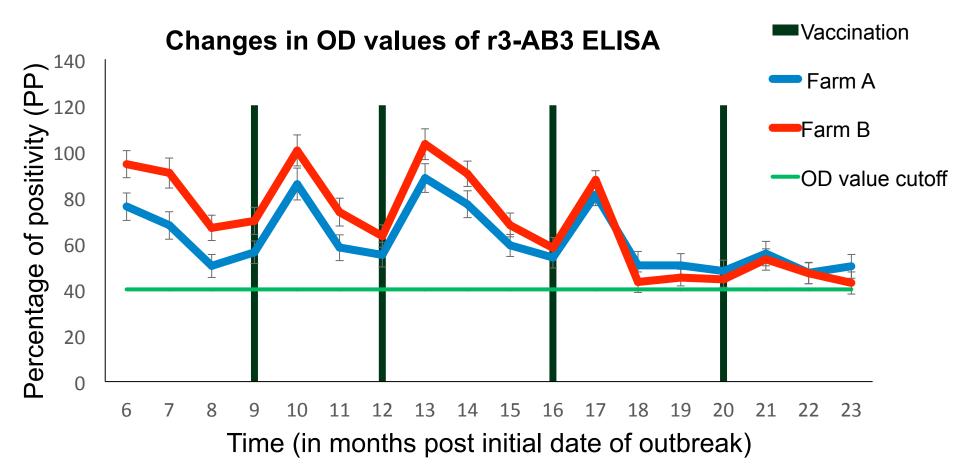


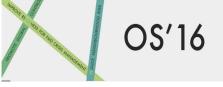


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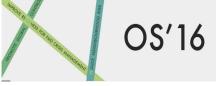
• NSP OD values increased post vaccination





Conclusions

- Transmission rate of serotype O in a vaccinated dairy was ~38, with 88% of animals protected from clinical infection through vaccination
- Persistence of carrier state was ~13 months
- Impure vaccines can transiently increase levels of non-structural proteins



Thank you



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