

Genomic inbreeding estimates with imputed genotypes in Italian Holstein dairy cattle

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The value of genomic relationship matrices to estimate levels of inbreeding
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Detection and quantification of inbreeding depression for complex traits from SNP data

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Controlling Coancestry and Thereby Future Inbreeding by Optimum-Contribution Selection Using Alternative Genomic-Relationship Matrices

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Inbreeding Coefficient Estimation with Dense SNP Data: Comparison of Strategies and Application to HapMap III

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Introduction

- ❑ Inbreeding estimates derived from **pedigree** data (F_{ped})
 - Question on pedigree quality
 - IBD theory

- ❑ **Genomic** data (mainly in the form of SNP) is expected to be more precise on the estimation of the inbreeding level. However, not straightforward...:
 - IBS theory
 - Different algorithms [4 plink, ≥ 3 GRM, ROH (various definitions of ROH)]
 - Different SNP quality control (call rate, MAF, HWE, LD)
 - Different genotypic SNP panels (SNP density, commercial vs. private)
 - SNP imputation (different algorithms and strategies) → the rule nowadays
 - ...

Objectives

- ❑ Compare different algorithms for estimating genomic inbreeding coefficients with imputed SNP data
- ❑ Compare **genotyped** vs. **imputed** SNP genomic inbreeding coefficients

Material and Methods

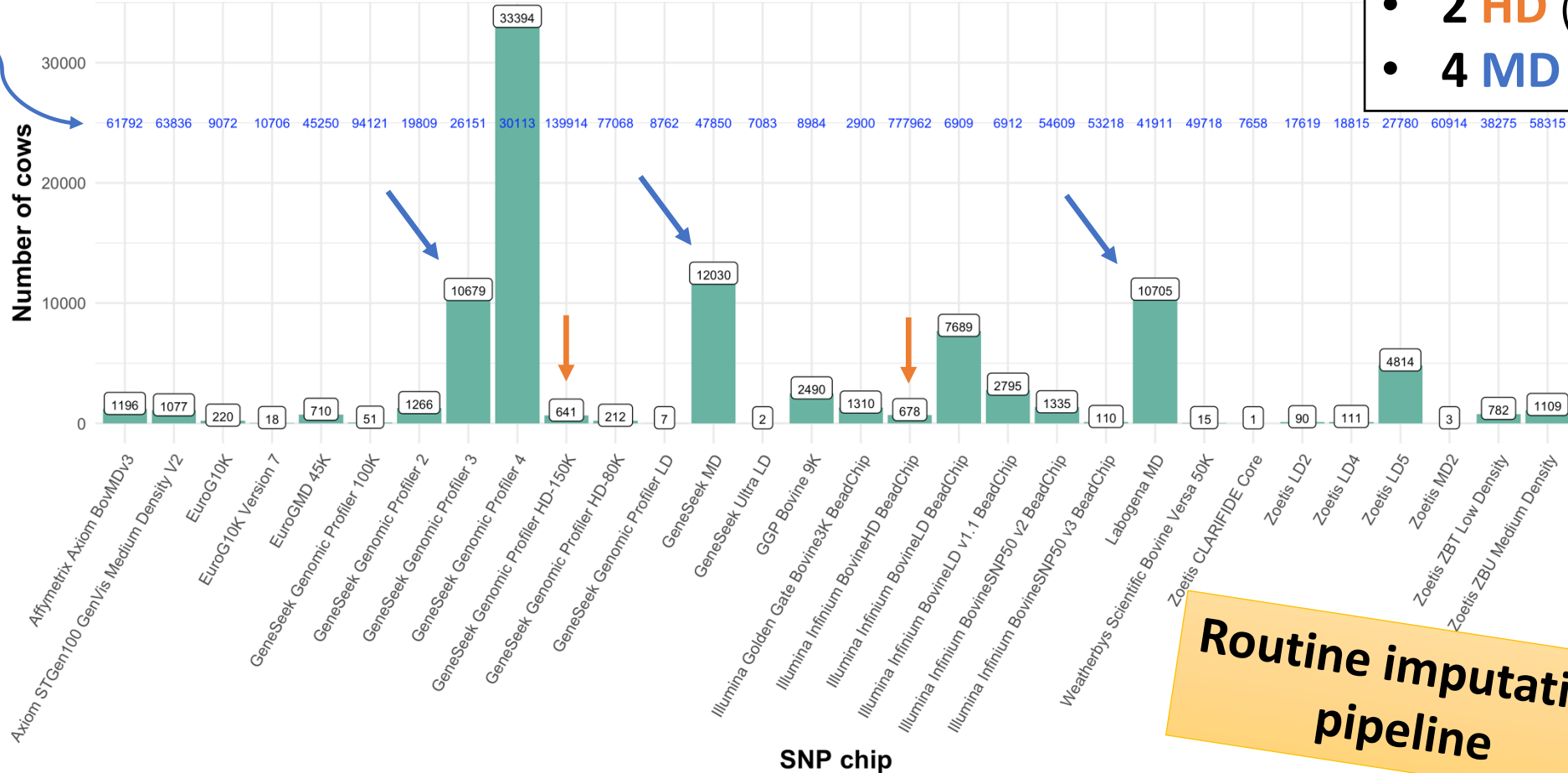


95,540 cows!

84,445 imputed SNP

30 SNP panels!

SNP/panel



Select:

- 2 HD (~600 cows)
- 4 MD (~10-30k cows)

Routine imputation pipeline

Material and Methods

Methodologies:

- Fped (*optiSel*, R)
- GRM
 - VanRaden (method 1 & 3; Fgrm & Fgrm2, respectively)
- F *plink* (plink imports the algorithms from GCTA)
 - F method of moments based on observed and expected autosomal homozygous genotype counts for each sample $[(\text{obs.hom.count} - \text{exp.count}) / (\text{total obs} - \text{exp.count})]$ (--het flag)
 - F_{hat1} (usual variance-standardized relationship minus 1, VanRadens' 2nd)
 - F_{hat2} ($\cong F$)
 - F_{hat3} (based on the correlation between uniting gametes)
- FROH (*consecutiveRUNS.run*, *detectRUNS*, R)
 - ROH definition: minSNP = 20, maxGap = 10^6 , minLengthBps = 10^6 , maxOppRun = 1, maxMissRun = 1

Allelic frequency dependent

Allelic frequency independent
Regressed on Fped

(--ibc flag)

Confusion in the literature...

Villanueva et al., 2021
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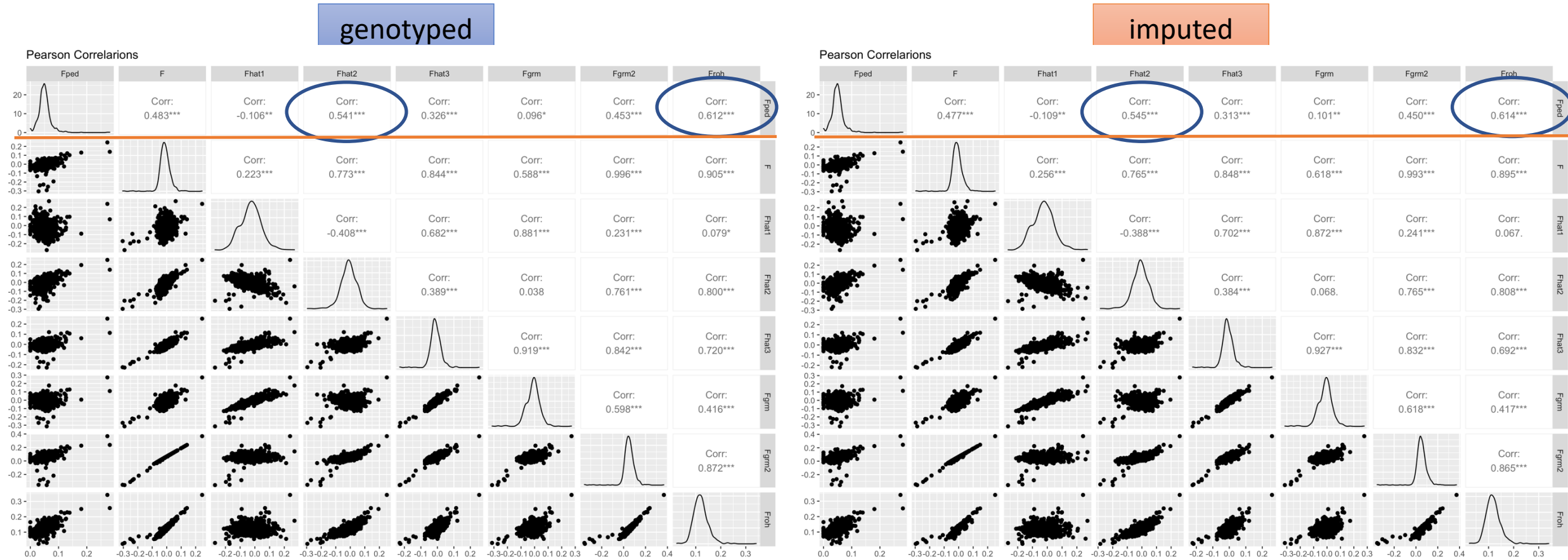
Table 1 Summary of the names given to different genomic inbreeding coefficients in the literature

Nomenclature used in this paper	Nomenclature used in the literature	References
F_{NEJ}	F_{IH}	[19]
	F_M	[20]
	F_{MOL}	[33]
	Homozygosity	[21]
	F_{HOM}	[28, 35]
	HOM_{YIP}	[37]
$F_{L&H}$	SNP-Similarity*	[29]
	SIM*	[47]
	F_{is} or F_{I1}	[11, 25, 40]
	F_{SDP}	[26]
	F_{HOM}	[27, 33, 36, 41, 42, 46, 55]
	F_{EHOM}	[35]
	F_{PLINK}	[31]
	F_{IS}	[45]
	F_{EH}	[34]
	LHR	[22]
F_{VR1}	L&H*	[47]
	F_{GRM}	[19, 41]
	F_{GRM1}	[35]
	F_{VR}	[34]
	F_G	[17]
F_{VR2}	VR1*	[47]
	\hat{F}_{hat1}, F^I	[18, 42, 54]
	F_{GRM}	[27, 33]
	F_{GRM2}	[35]
F_{YAN}	VR2*	[47]
	\hat{F}_{hatIII}, F^{II}	[18, 42, 54]
	F_{gr}	[11, 40]
	GRM_F, F_{GRM}	[21, 28, 31]
	F_{UNI}	[27, 35, 36, 41, 55]
	F_{grm}	[31]
	SNP-Yang*	[29]
	YAN*	[47]

*Self-relationship or self-coancestry

Results and Discussion

Illumina Infinium BovineHD BeadChip (n = 678, nSNP=79,900 – HD)

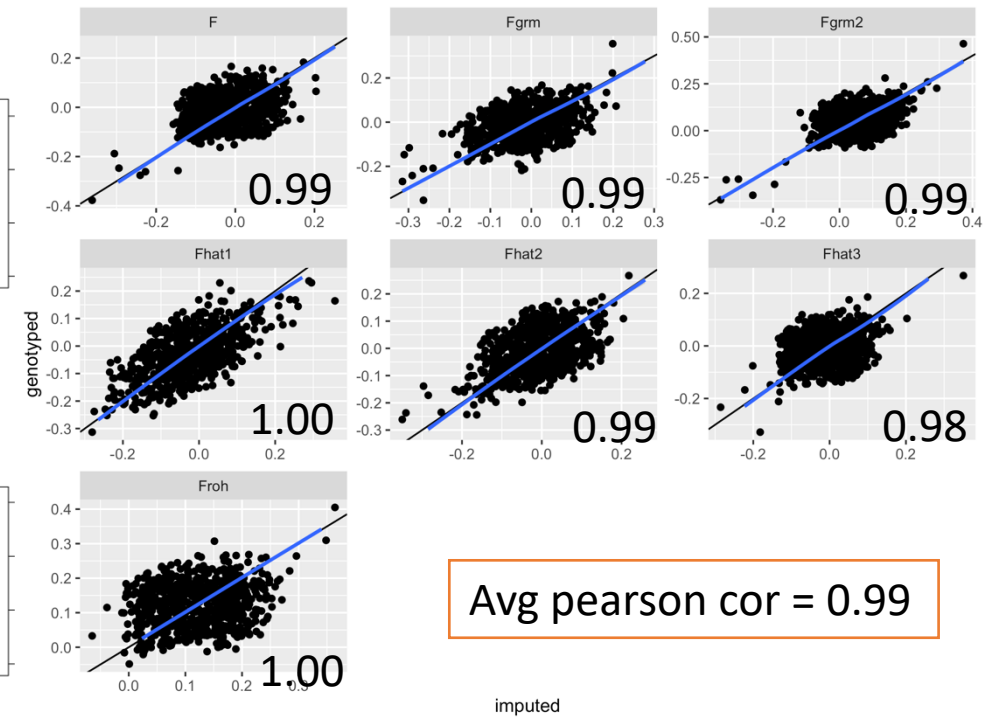
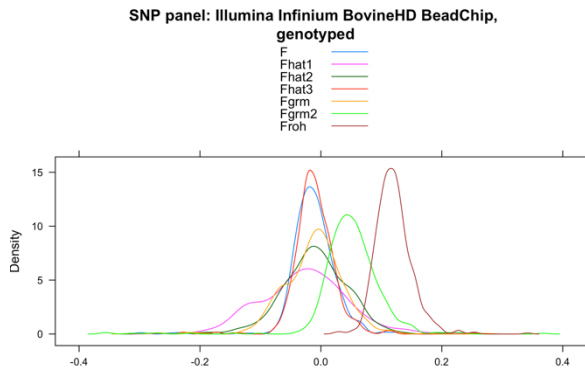
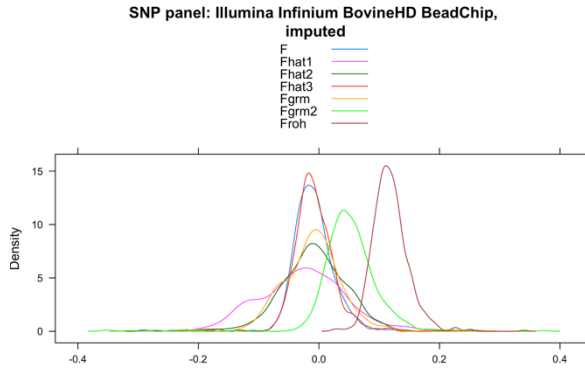
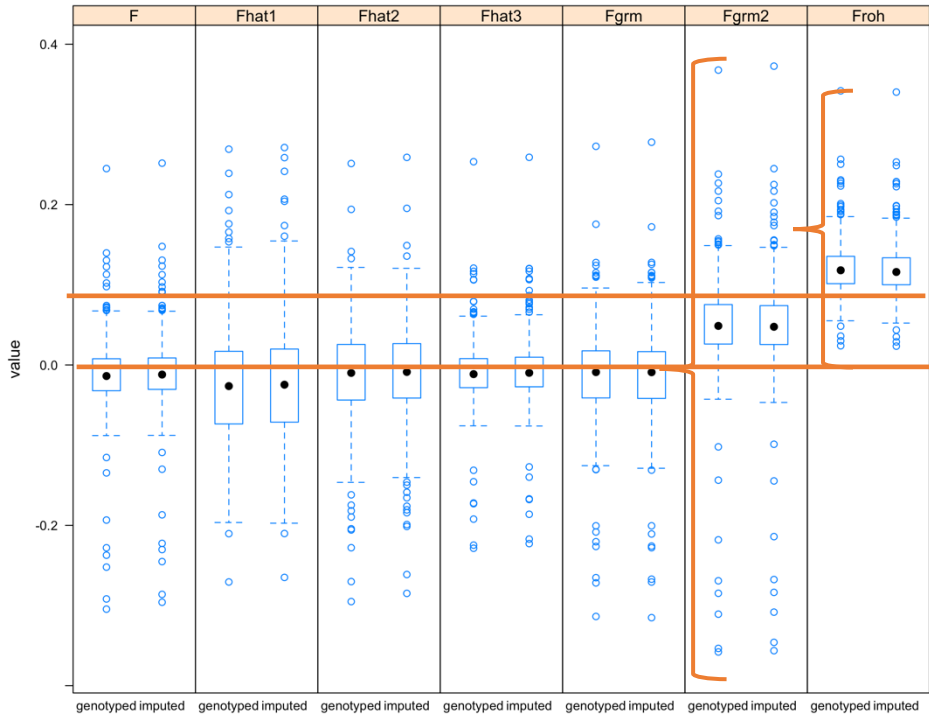


- Consistent

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Genotyped vs. imputed

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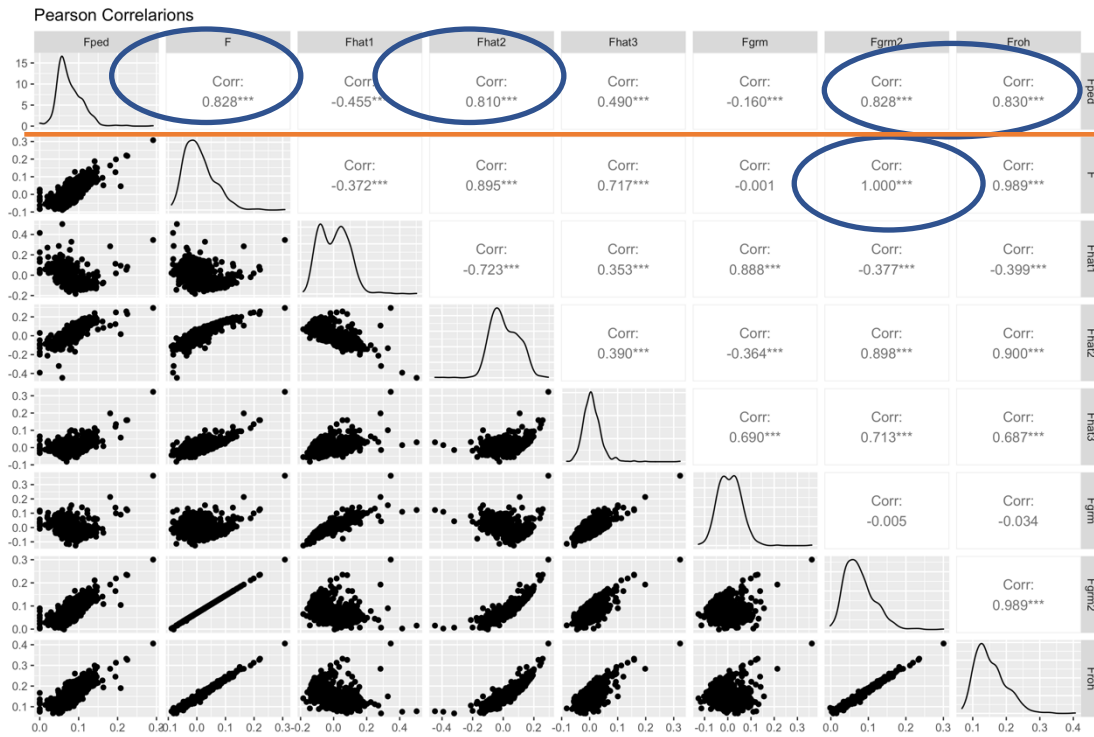
Avg pearson cor = 0.99

- Froh highest mean
- Froh > 0
- All but Froh [-, +]
- Fgrm2 highest variability
- Froh lowest variability
- Comparable variability between genotyped-imputed/method

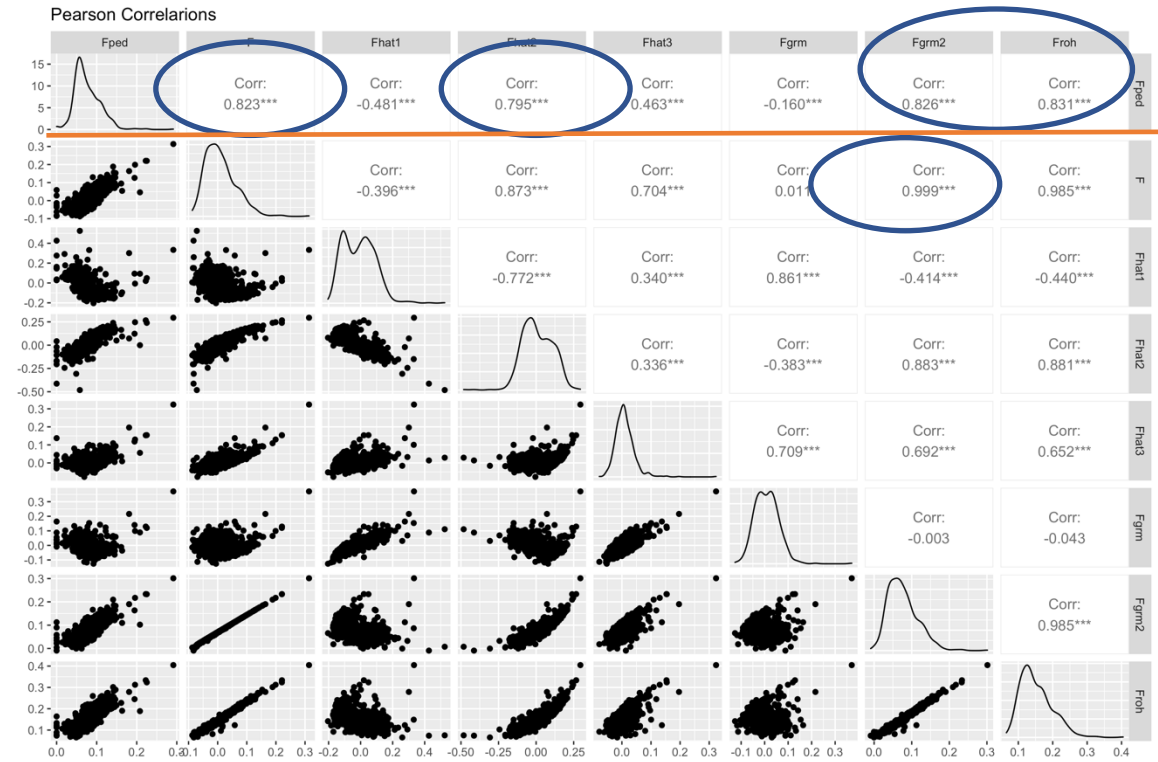
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GeneSeek Genomic Profiler HD-150K (n=641, nSNP=77,085 – HD)

genotyped



imputed

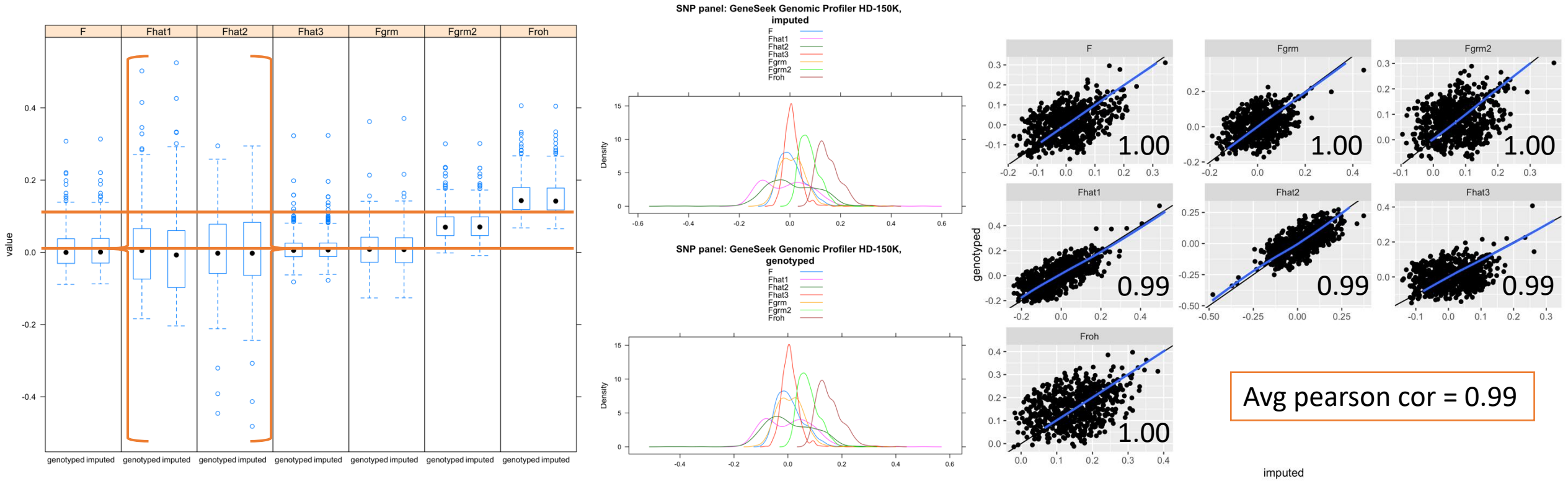


- Consistent
- $F \cong F_{grm2}$
- Corr to Fped higher compared to illumina

Results and Discussion

Genotyped vs. imputed

GeneSeek Genomic Profiler HD-150K (n=641, nSNP=77,085 – HD)



- Comparable variability between genotyped-imputed/method
- Variability across methods

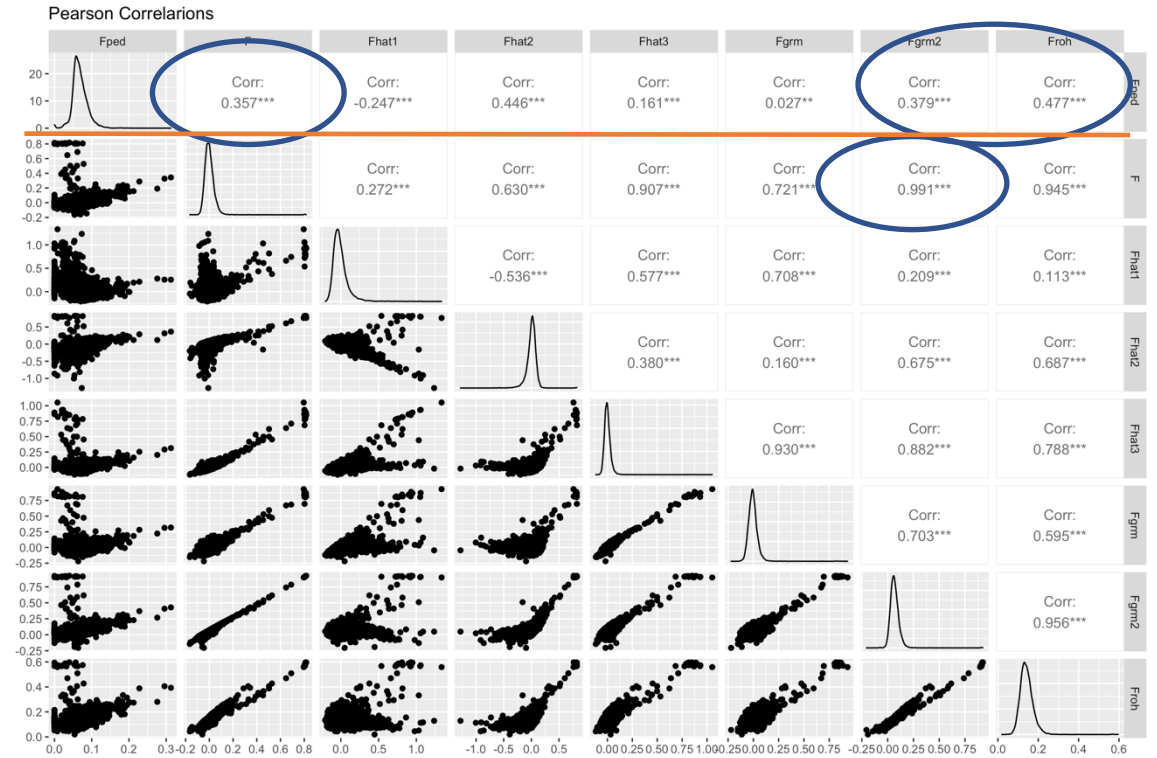
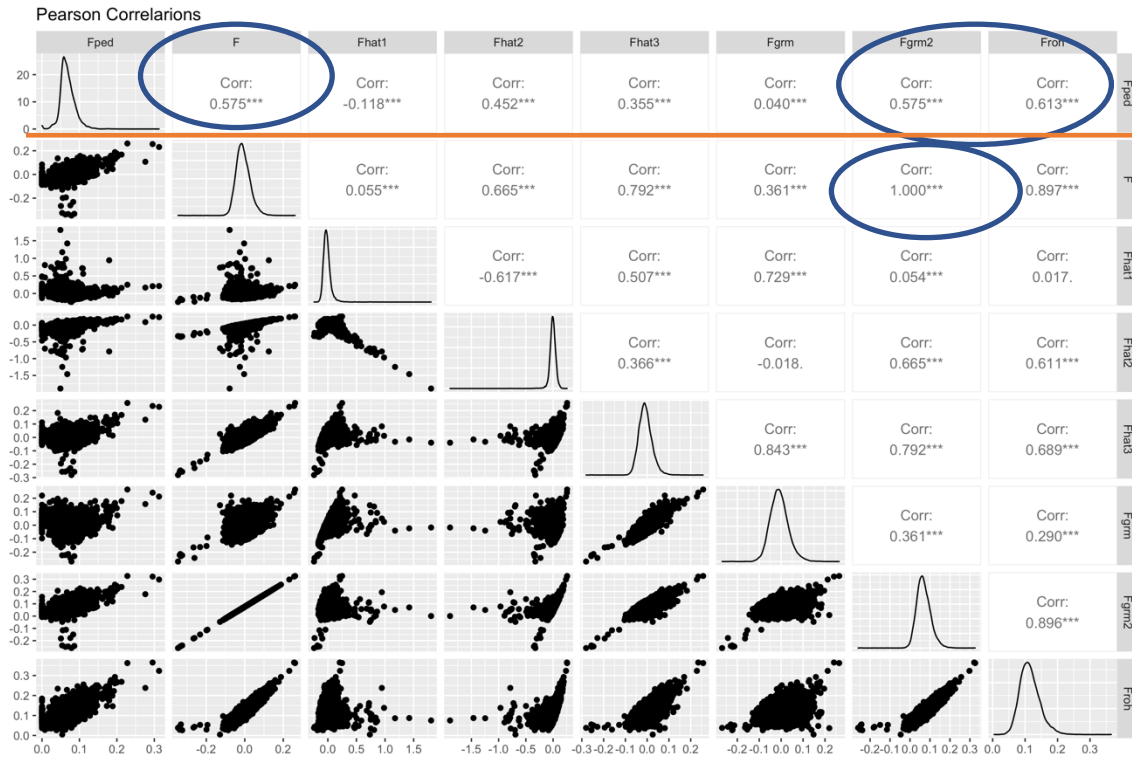
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Results and Discussion

GeneSeek Profiler 3 (n=10,679, nSNP=13,870 – MD)

genotyped

imputed

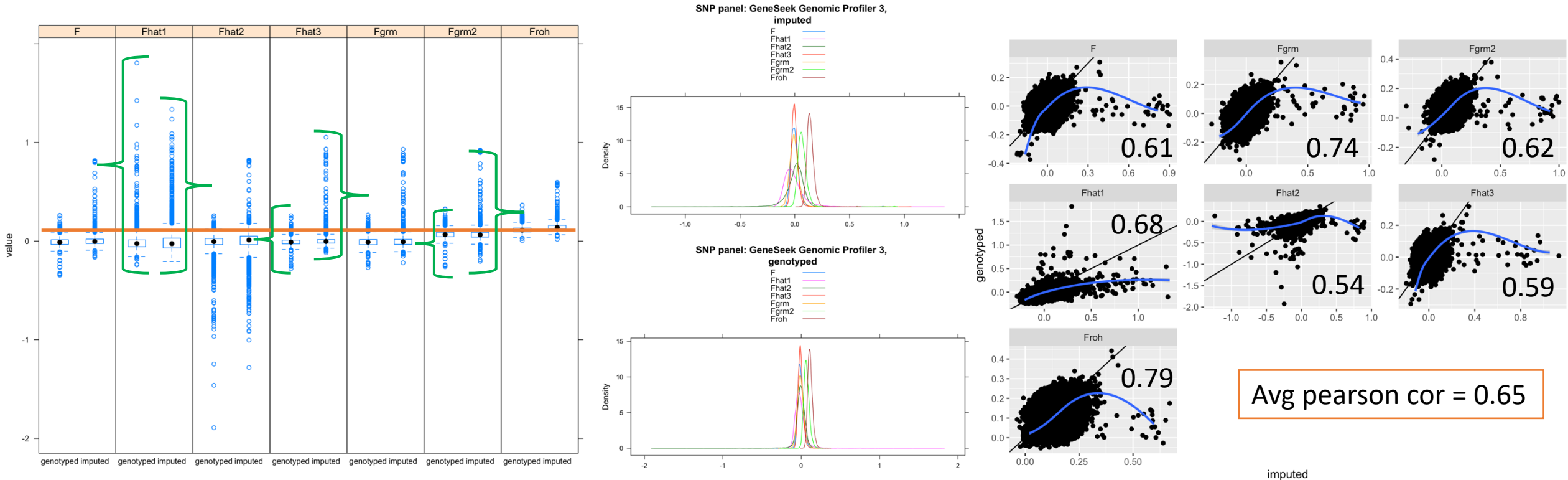


- Corr to Fped higher in genotyped

Results and Discussion

Genotyped vs. imputed

GeneSeek Profiler 3 (n=10,679, nSNP=13,870 – MD)



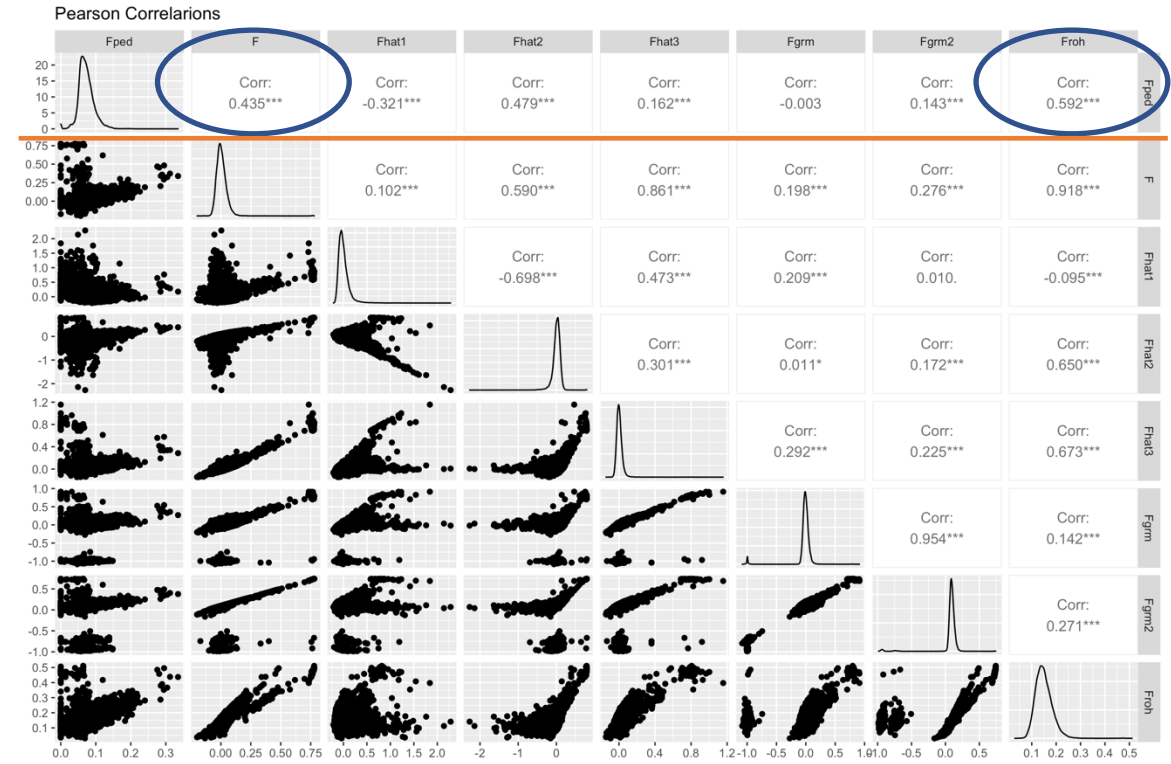
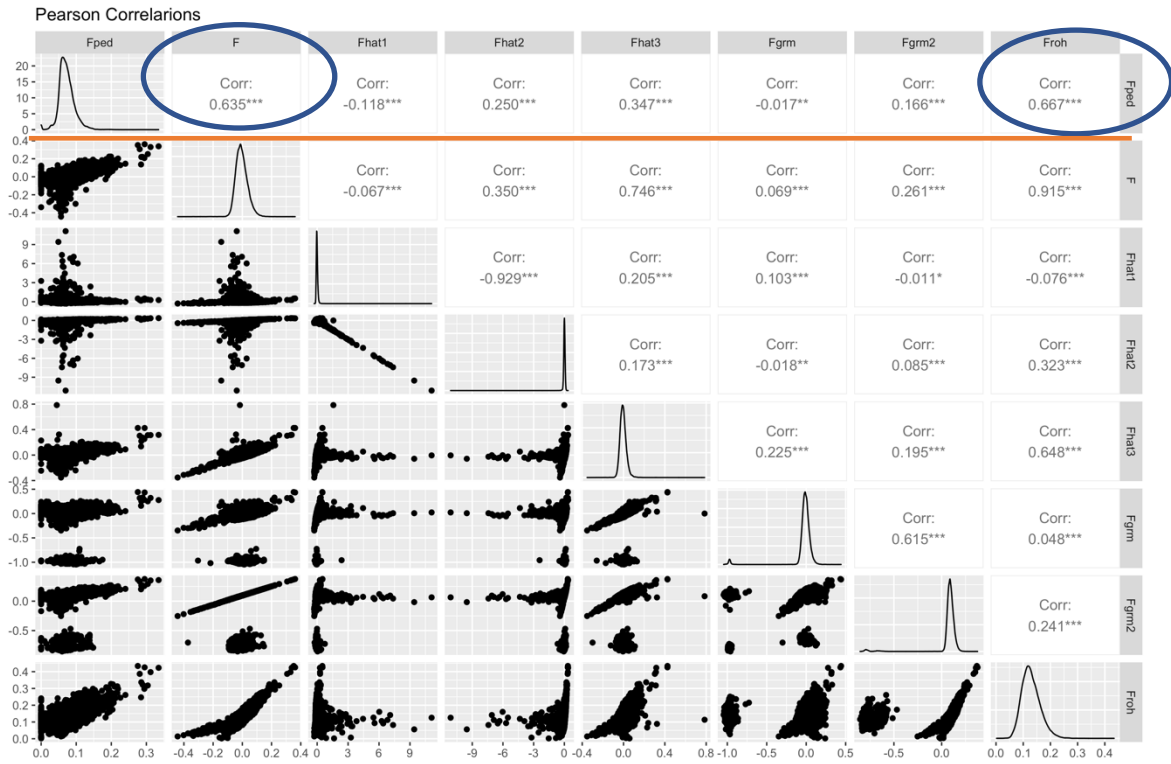
- Variability between genotyped-imputed
- For all but Fhat1 the imputed had higher variability than the genotyped

Results and Discussion

GeneSeek Profiler 4 (n=33,394, nSNP=16,862 – MD)

genotyped

imputed

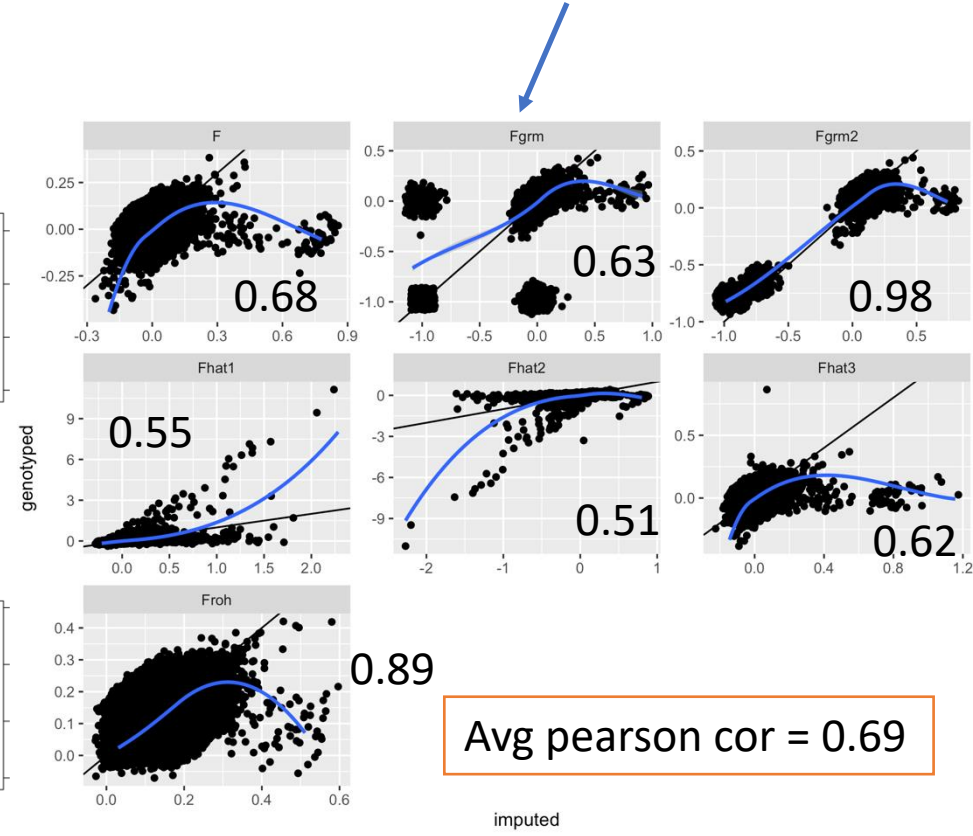
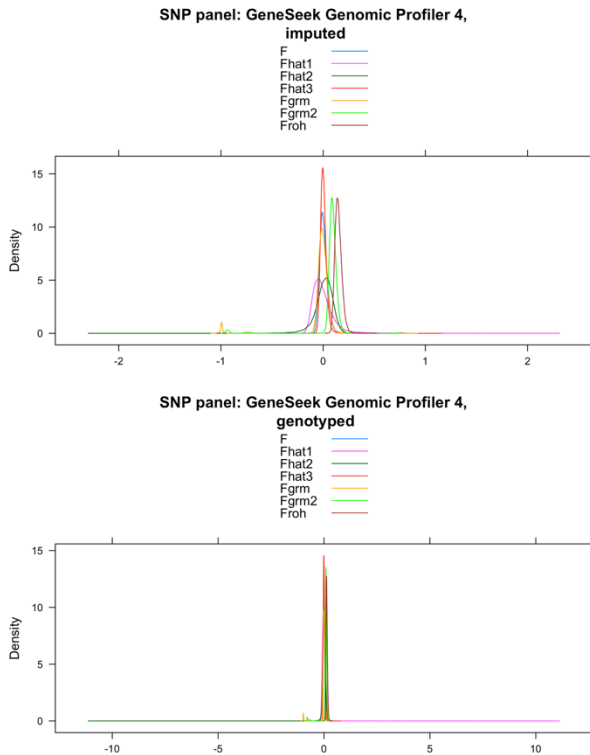
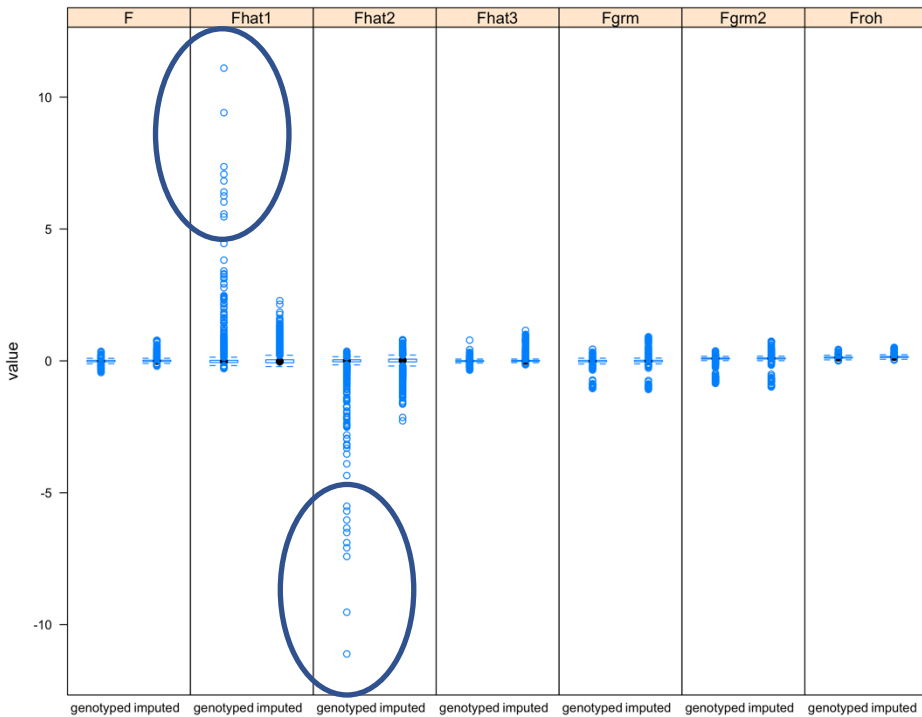


- Corr to Fped higher in genotyped ... intermediate results

Results and Discussion

Genotyped vs. imputed

GeneSeek Profiler 4 (n=33,394, nSNP=16,862 – MD)



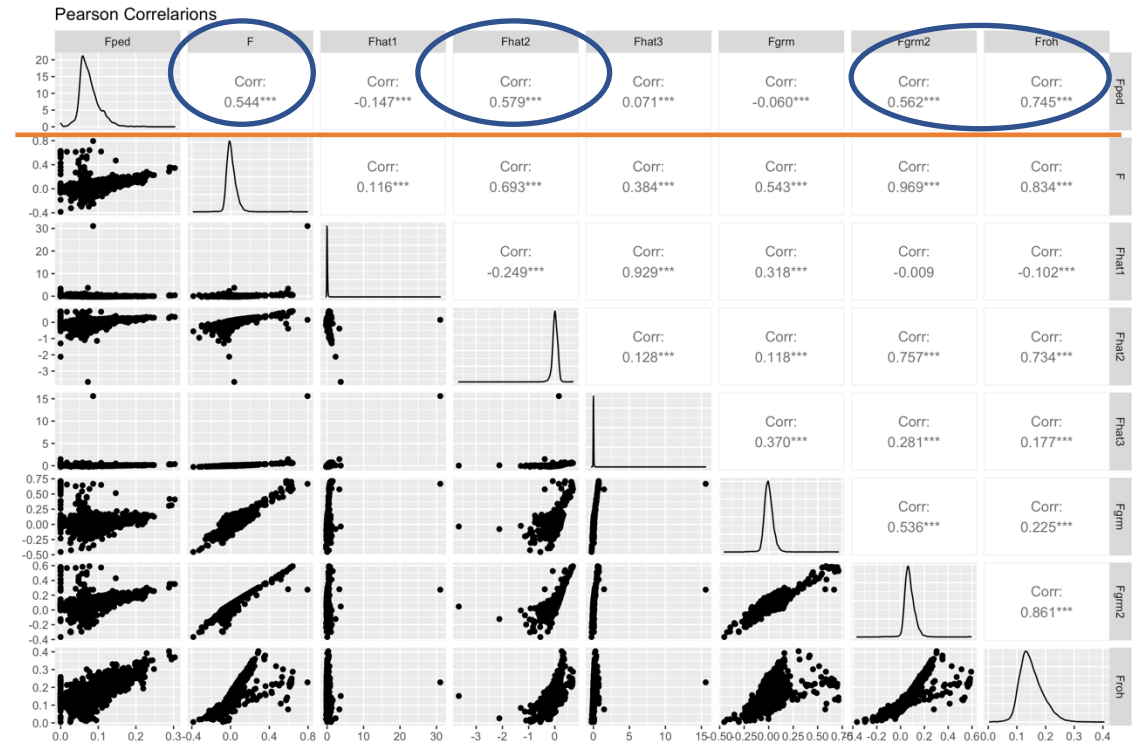
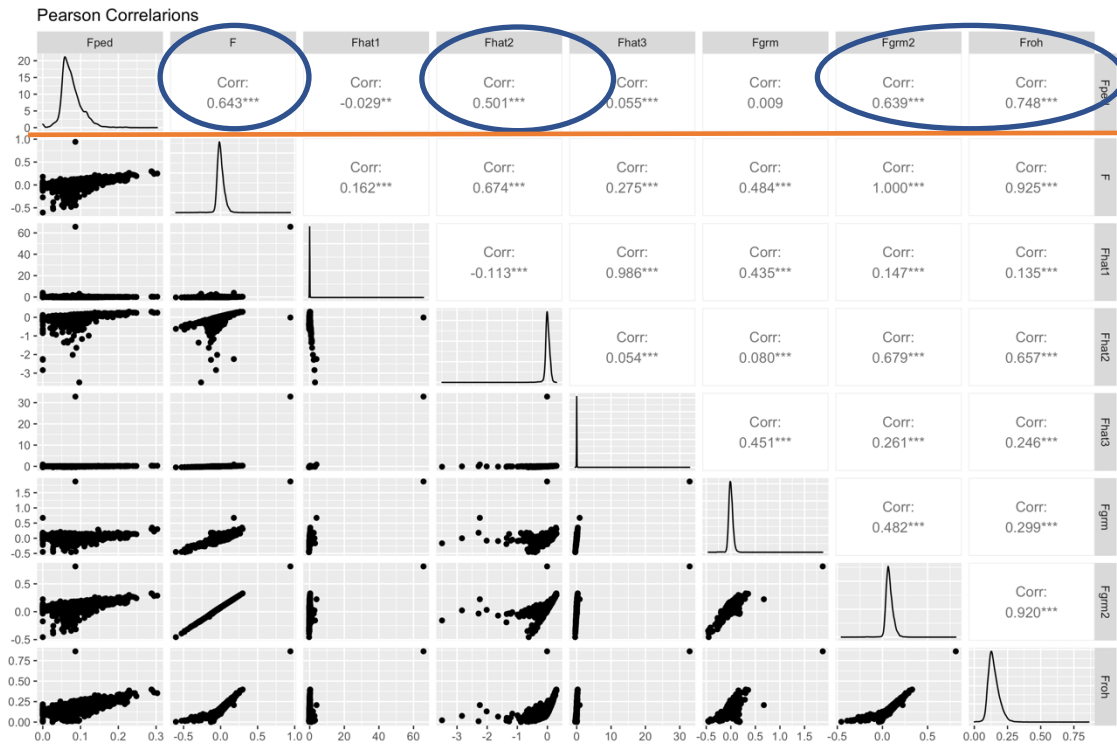
- For all but Fhat1 and Fhat2 the imputed had higher variability than the genotyped
- Extreme values with genotyped
- Subgrouping

Results and Discussion

GeneSeek MD (n=12,030, nSNP=27,331 – MD)

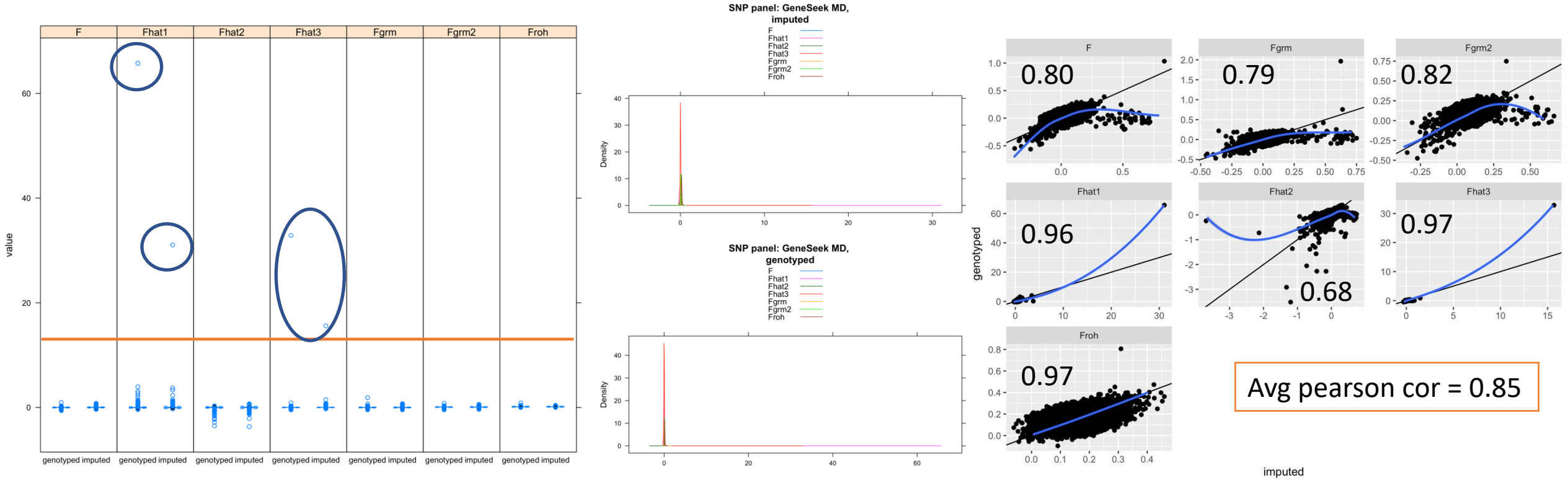
genotyped

imputed



- Corr to Fped higher in genotyped, but fairly consistent between genotyped-imputed

GeneSeek MD (n=12,030, nSNP=27,331 – MD)



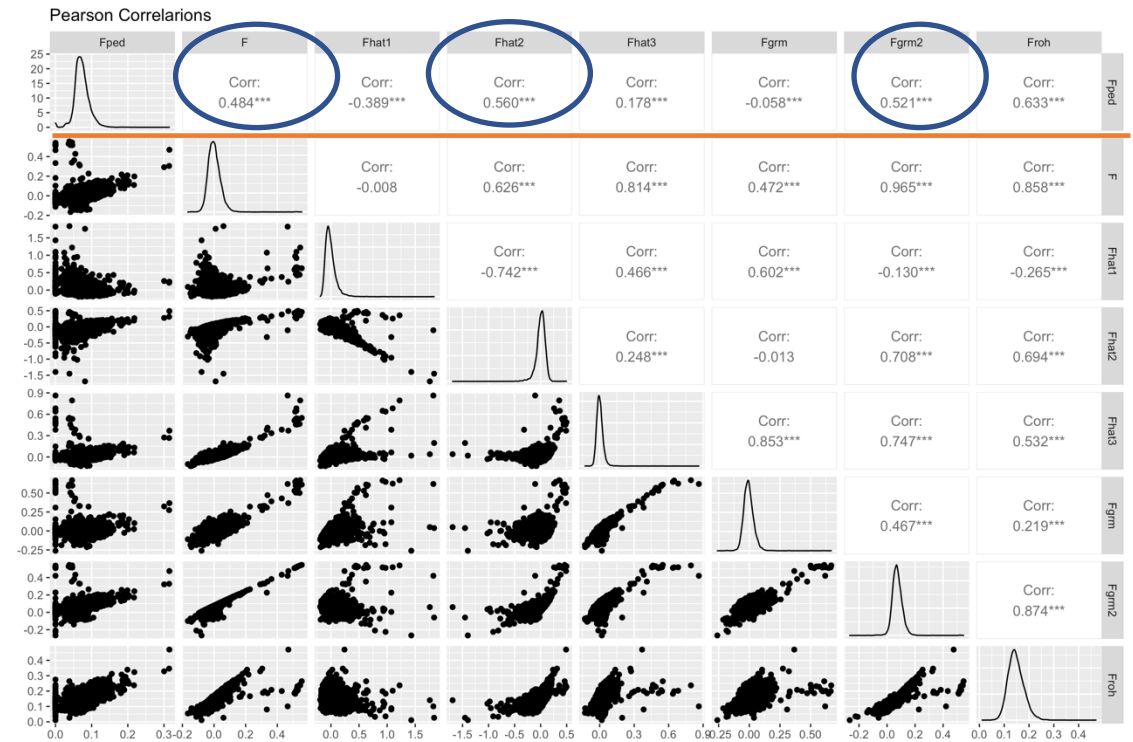
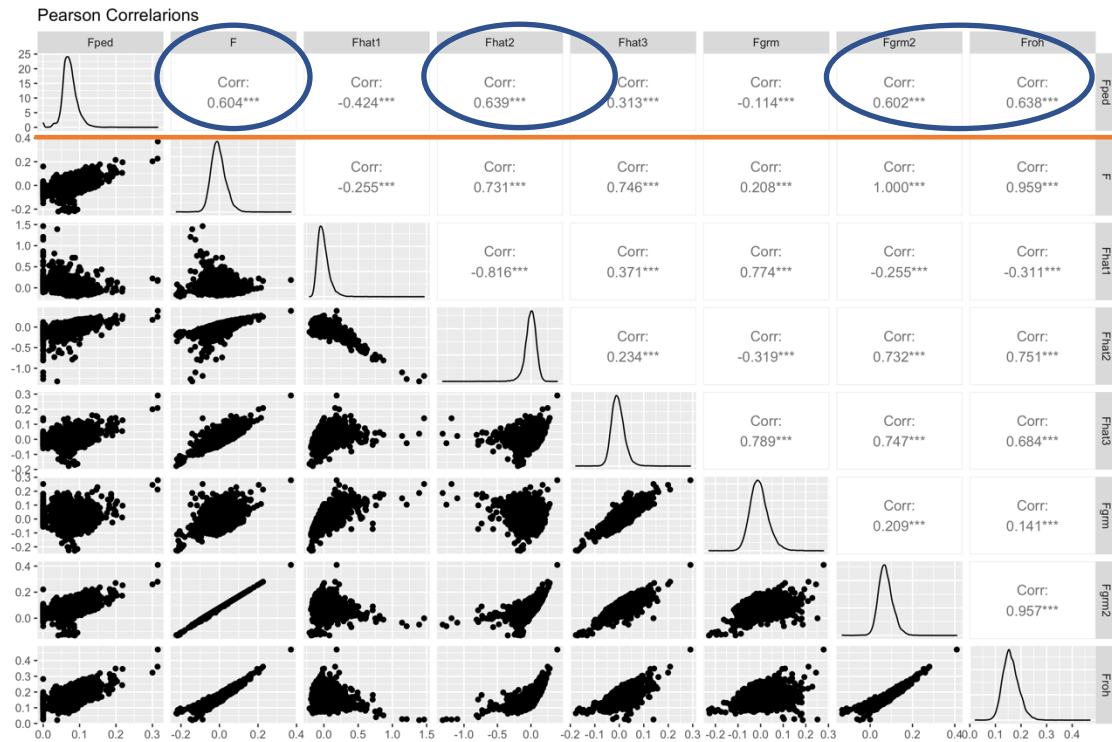
- Extreme values with genotyped and imputed

Results and Discussion

Labogena MD (n=10,705, nSNP=40,218 – MD)

genotyped

imputed

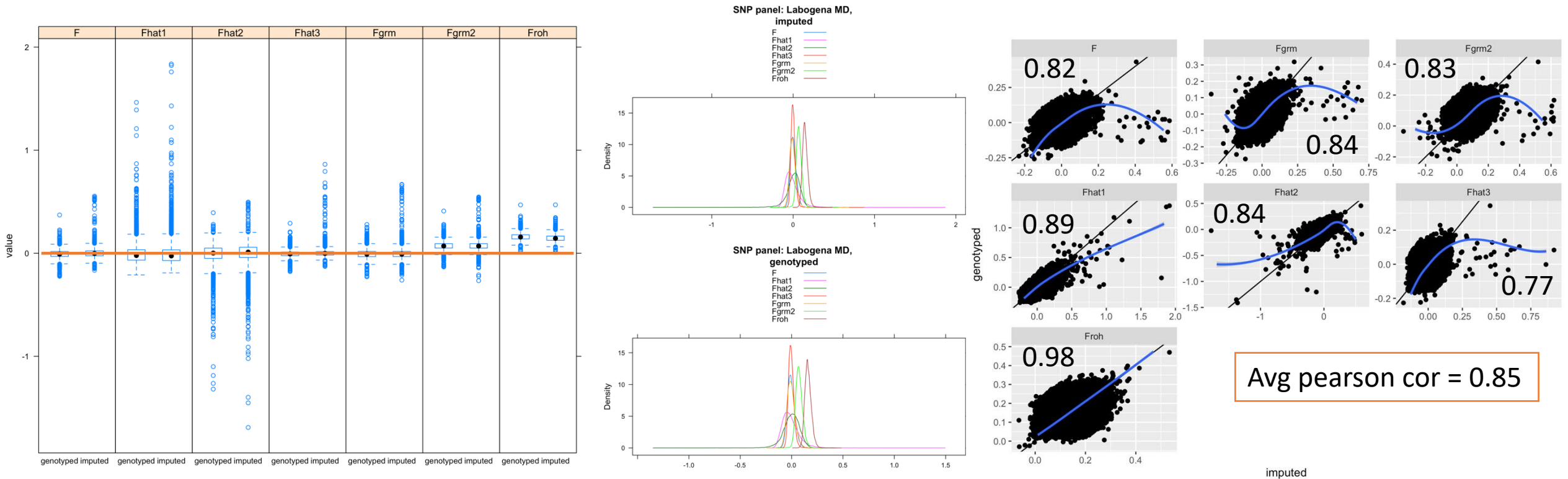


- Corr to Fped higher in genotyped

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Genotyped vs. imputed

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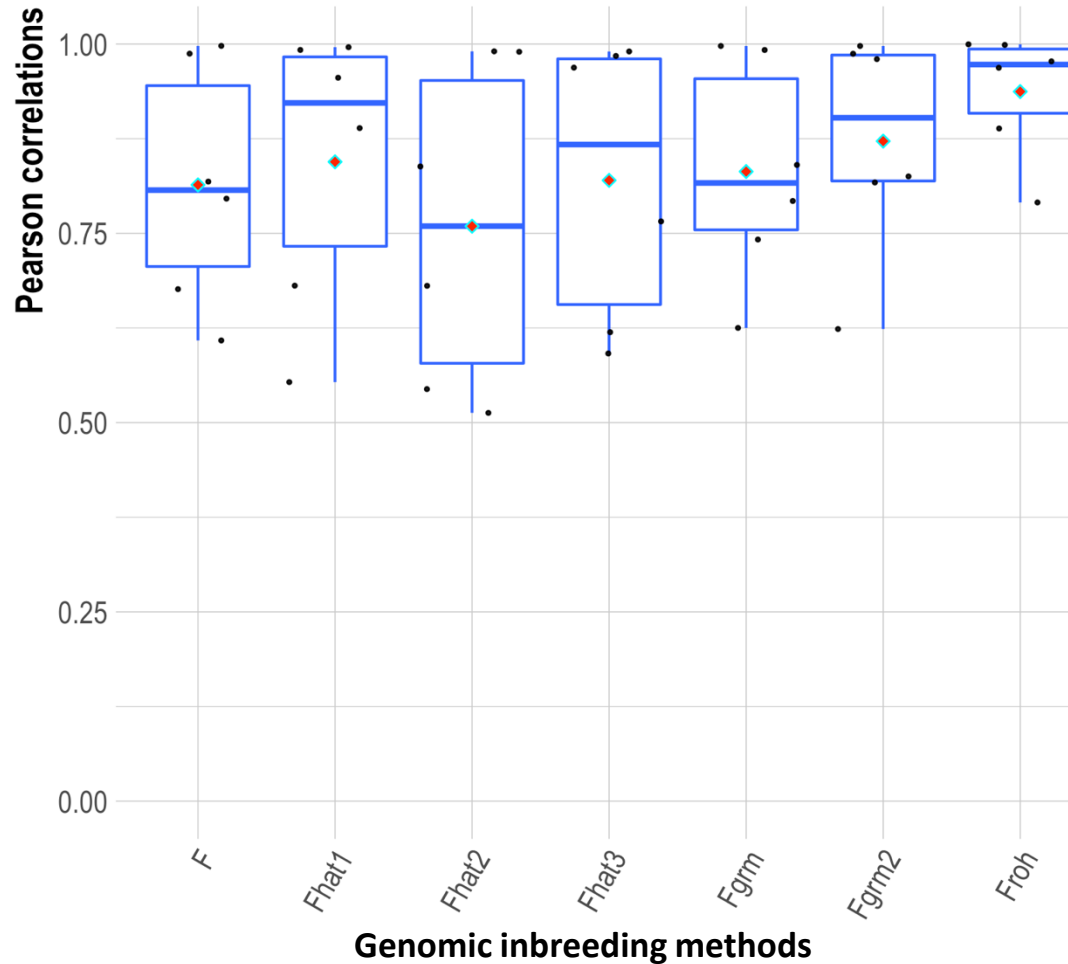
Avg pearson cor = 0.85

- The imputed had always higher variability than the genotyped

Results and Discussion

Summary over SNP-panels across methods

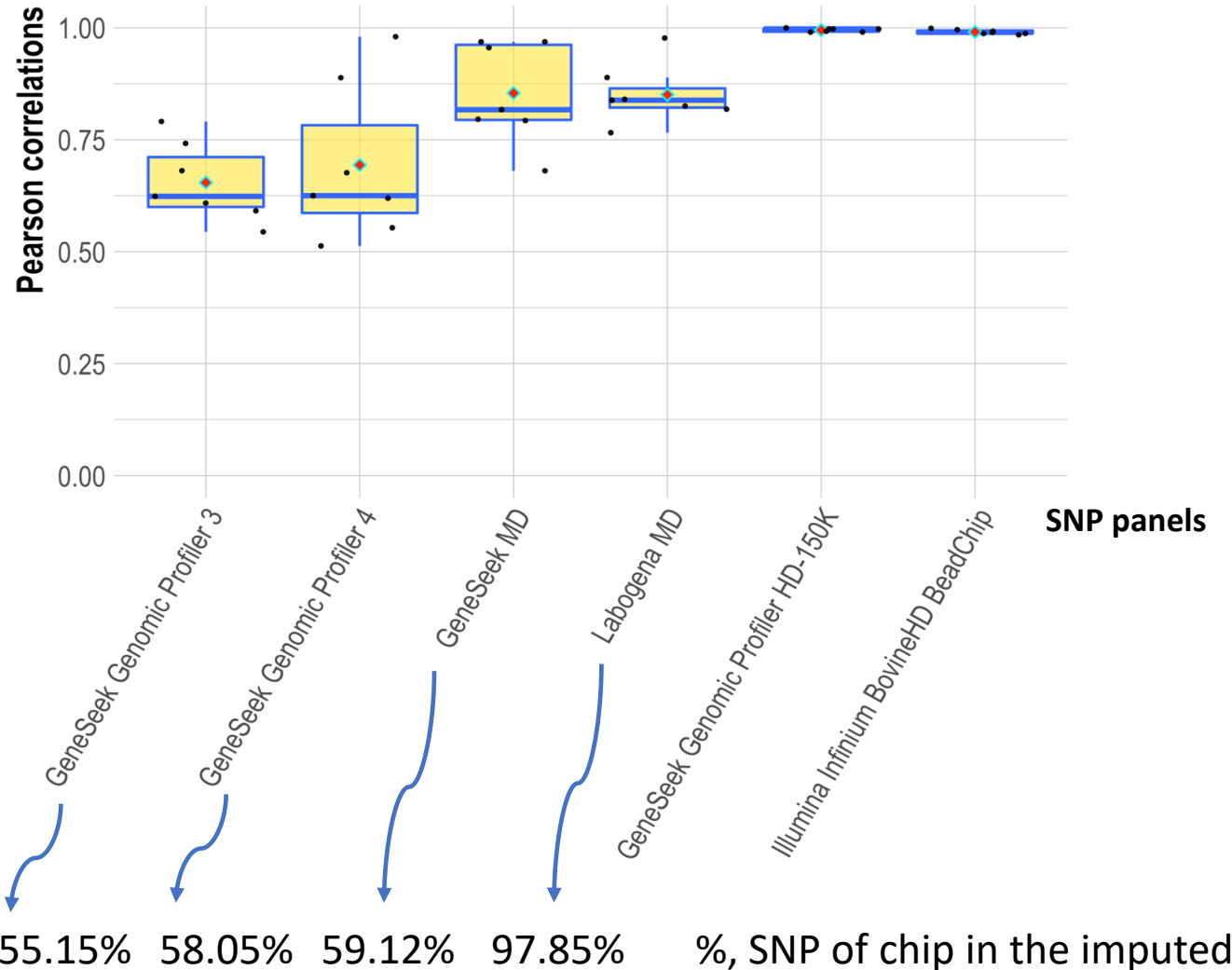
Correlations of Genomic Inbreeding Coefficients
Imputed vs. Genotyped



- FROH, more consistent across methods

Summary over methods across SNP-panels

Correlations of Genomic Inbreeding Coefficients
Imputed vs. Genotyped



Conclusion

□ FROH

- Seems more robust
- The only method with $F_{gen} > 0$
- Higher mean values
- Always higher correlations with F_{ped}
- Generally lower variability

□ HD

- Imputed \cong genotyped
- Slightly better results of GeneSeek 150k vs. Illumina 777k

□ MD

- Correlations are, in general, driven by subgroups
- The $cor_{F_{ped}, F_{gen}}$ was higher for the genotyped vs. the imputed
- Differences among SNP panels exist
- Lagogena MD appears more robust compared to the rest MD tested

□ $F_{hat2} \neq F$

□ High extremes \rightarrow GeneSeek 4 and GeneSeek MD!

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