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Recognizing Peste Des Petits Ruminants Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 1999 Peste des petits ruminants also known as goat plague is a highly contagious and viral disease of small ruminants which is prevalent in Africa and Asia

Transmission Dynamics of the Multi-Host Pathogen Peste Des

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Disentangling cross species transmission from spillover transmission in multi host systems is one of disease ecology's big challenges. Furthermore, resolving the ecological mechanisms driving transmission and developing a multi-dimensional understanding of how host age and mixing shape these dynamical patterns is another challenge. This dissertation addresses these big questions by studying the multi-host pathogen Peste des petits ruminants virus (PPRV) among sheep, goats, and cattle in northern Tanzania. PPRV is a Morbillivirus and causes the disease sheep and goat plague. The virus is in the same genus as human measles virus and the now eradicated rinderpest virus (cattle plague). PPRV causes a contagious disease of high morbidity and mortality in sheep and goats and can elicit seroconversion in cattle. Although PPR is an animal disease, PPR has greatly impacted human livelihoods globally. According to the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, over 330 million individuals rely on sheep and goats for meat, milk, and income. Massive household herd losses due to PPRV epidemics drive global poverty and food insecurity and cause an estimated 2 billion USD in global annual losses. PPRV is present in Africa, the Middle East, and Asia, and it continues to spread. Collectively, PPRV now impacts 80% of the world's sheep and goat population. Given the socio-economic importance of PPRV, it is critical to resolve the ecological mechanisms driving PPRV transmission to improve prevention strategies and better inform upcoming eradication campaigns. In this dissertation, I used approximately 7,500 sheep, goat, and cattle samples from 20 villages in northern Tanzania to:

1. describe the distribution of PPRV seroprevalence and the force of infection and identify significant risk factors and ecological mechanisms affecting these distributions;
2. explore the complexity of mixing and its impact on transmission dynamics due to heterogeneities in age and husbandry practices; and
3. develop a multi-host compartmental transmission model of PPRV to explore the impact of cross-species transmission on the estimated reproductive number R_0 and the impact of herd size across varying production systems on transmission dynamics.

Additionally, I used a simulation study to expand a previously developed method to adjust estimates for infection-associated mortality and apply this method to my dataset.

Appendix A: First I estimated the force of infection (FOI), per capita infection rate of susceptible hosts, and reproductive number using generalized linear mixed models within a catalytic framework. I found that PPRV seroconversion is widespread among sheep, goats, and cattle in northern Tanzania. Seroconversion increased across age groups and varied significantly by sex, species, and management system. Reproductive number estimates were all above the threshold for invasion. I found that spatial heterogeneity in risk among pairs of species across villages was significantly positively correlated, suggesting either cross-species transmission or common external risk factors affecting all species. The non-negligible seroconversion that I described in cattle may represent spillover or cattle-to-cattle transmission, suggesting further investigations are needed to understand the role of cattle in PPRV transmission. I used this finding to successfully apply for funding for an experimental transmission trial among sheep, goats, and cattle funded by the Gates Foundation. The application can be found in Appendix E.

Second I explored heterogeneities in

transmission by age to determine if control efforts and eradication strategies should be targeted by age group I demonstrated that apparent PPRV seroprevalence increased with age reaching 53.6%, 46.8% and 11.6% true seroprevalence 52.7%, 52.8%, 39.2% for sheep, goats and cattle respectively. Seroprevalence was significantly higher among pastoral animals than agropastoral animals across all ages with pastoral sheep and goat seroprevalence approaching 70% and 80% respectively suggesting PPRV endemicity in pastoral areas. Furthermore, after adjusting age seroprevalence curves for the sensitivity and specificity of the diagnostic test used, my collaborators and I found that the sensitivity was much lower in cattle, resulting in true seroprevalence estimates that were nearly double that of apparent seroprevalence. This finding opens an avenue for future improvements in diagnostic test development in atypical host species. Using a piecewise catalytic model to estimate the age-specific FOI among sheep, goats and cattle, I found that the best fitting piecewise catalytic models merged age groups two for sheep, three for goats and four for cattle. The signal of these age heterogeneities were weak except for a significant FOI peak among 2.5-3.5 year old pastoral cattle. The subtle age-specific heterogeneities identified in this study suggest that targeting control efforts by age may not be as effective as targeting by other risk factors such as production system type. Using SEEDZ household survey, I explored heterogeneities in production system husbandry practices on PPRV transmission. Although self-reported compound level herd size was significantly larger in pastoral than agropastoral households, the data show no evidence that household herd FOI increased with herd size. Seroprevalence and FOI patterns observed at the sub-village level showed significant areas of increased or decreased FOI. Household herd FOI was significantly higher when households reported seasonal grazing camp attendance, cattle or goat introduction to the compound, death sale or giving away of animals in the past 12 months, when cattle were grazed separately from sheep and goats, and when the household also managed dogs or donkeys. These results suggest that further research is needed to better understand how contact rate and transmission patterns scale above the compound level. Additionally, more work is needed to determine if transmission risk can be reduced at seasonal grazing camps without restricting attendance and to standardized best practices for animal introductions to reduce PPRV transmission across settings with a range of veterinary services and vaccination access. Next, I developed and parameterized a multi-host model of PPRV transmission among sheep, goats and cattle to answer the questions i) how is circulation and maintenance affected by cross-species transmission and ii) what dynamical patterns do we expect to see in this three-species system in the short and long term. I find that herd species composition and herd size have an important impact on the reproductive number R_0 and dynamics respectively of PPRV. The main hosts, sheep and goats, are required to sustain multi-species system for biologically plausible parameter values but become optional if cattle are assumed to transmit at least 40% as much as the sheep and goats. I also find that over longer time horizons damped oscillations of recurrent epidemics appear first at 2.5-3 years and then every 1.5 years until they fade out. Furthermore, in the long term, the count of recovered hosts plateaued at roughly double that of susceptible hosts. These

findings align with previously published inter epidemic periods and PPRV age seroprevalence curves I close by outlining next step steps for applying this model to questions of multi species control for PPRV eradication decision support Finally I concluded by synthesizing the findings of Chapters 2 5 discussing how these findings will contribute to improved control efforts in the field and global development and highlighting the remaining gaps in our knowledge of PPRV transmission that must be addressed by future research This dissertation advances our understanding of the ecological mechanisms that drive PPRV transmission describes how heterogeneities by age and management impact dynamics suggests that cattle may play a more important role in PPRV transmission than previously realized and provides a theoretical model for PPRV dynamics in a multi host system among sheep goats and cattle that can be used to inform future empirical studies

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