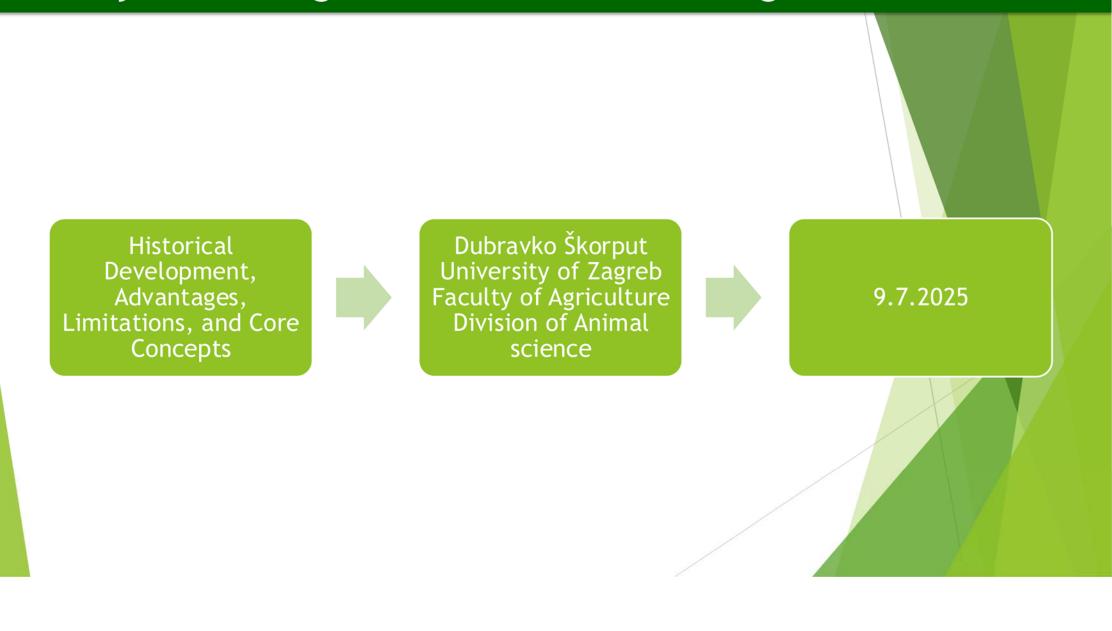
Analysis of Pedigree in Livestock Breeding



Historical Background



 First documented pedigrees (e.g., Arabian horses, royal bloodlines)



• Development in livestock (19th-20th century)



Role of herdbooks and breed associations

Pedigree in Modern Animal Breeding



• Integration into breeding programs

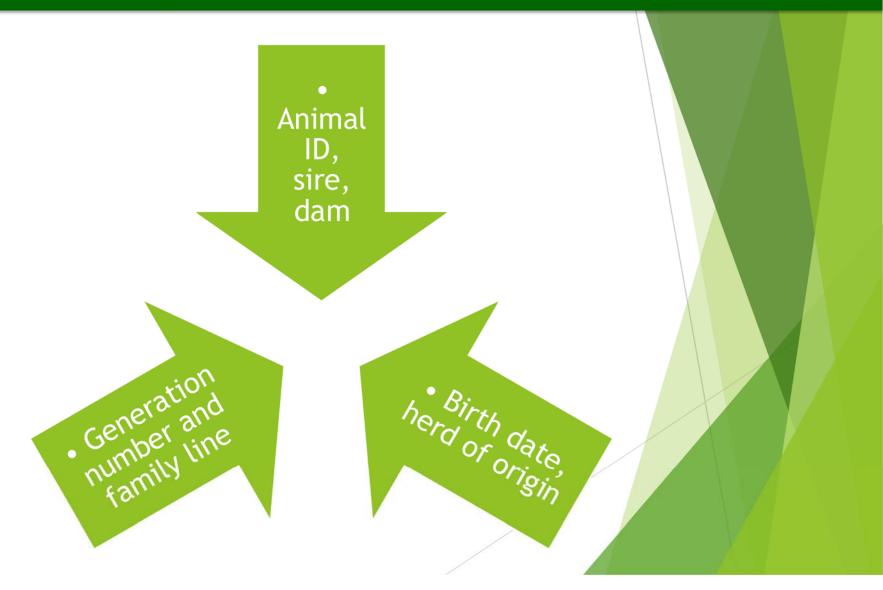


Use in selection and conservation



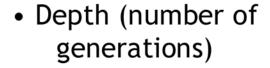
 Relationship with performance recording

Components of Pedigree Data



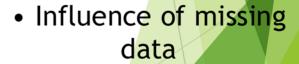
Pedigree Completeness and Quality







Completeness index



Applications of Pedigree Analysis

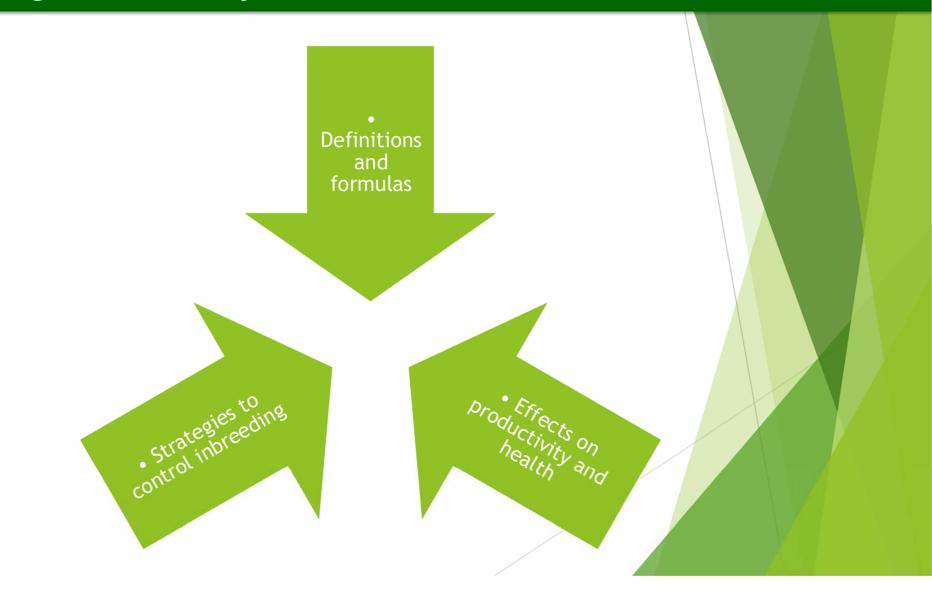
Estimating inbreeding coefficients

Calculating relationship coefficients

• Estimating effective population size (Ne)

Managing genetic diversity

Inbreeding and Kinship



Effective Population Size (Ne)



• Why Ne matters in livestock conservation



• Pedigree-based vs. genomic-based Ne



Estimation methods

Advantages of Pedigree Analysis



 Long-term data availability



• Cost-effective



Useful for conservation and selection

Limitations of Pedigree Analysis

Errors in parentage

Incomplete or shallow pedigrees

 No direct information on genetic variants

Tools and Software



• PEDIG software



• ENDOG, GRain, EvaPig



 Integration with BLUP and genetic evaluation

Pedigree vs. Genomic Data



Complementary roles



• Pedigree: expected relationships



• Genomics: realized relationships



• Use in combined breeding strategies

Case Study: Local Breed Conservation



 Pedigree analysis in indigenous breeds



Managing genetic erosion



 Reconstructing pedigrees

Best Practices in Pedigree Management



 Data recording and validation



 Animal identification systems



Future Perspectives



Digitization and blockchain



 Integration with genomics and Al



 Pedigree reconstruction using inference tools

Summary



• Pedigree analysis is essential for genetic management



• Strengths: accessible, interpretable



Weaknesses: dependent on data quality

Questions and Discussion



• Thank you!



• Questions?