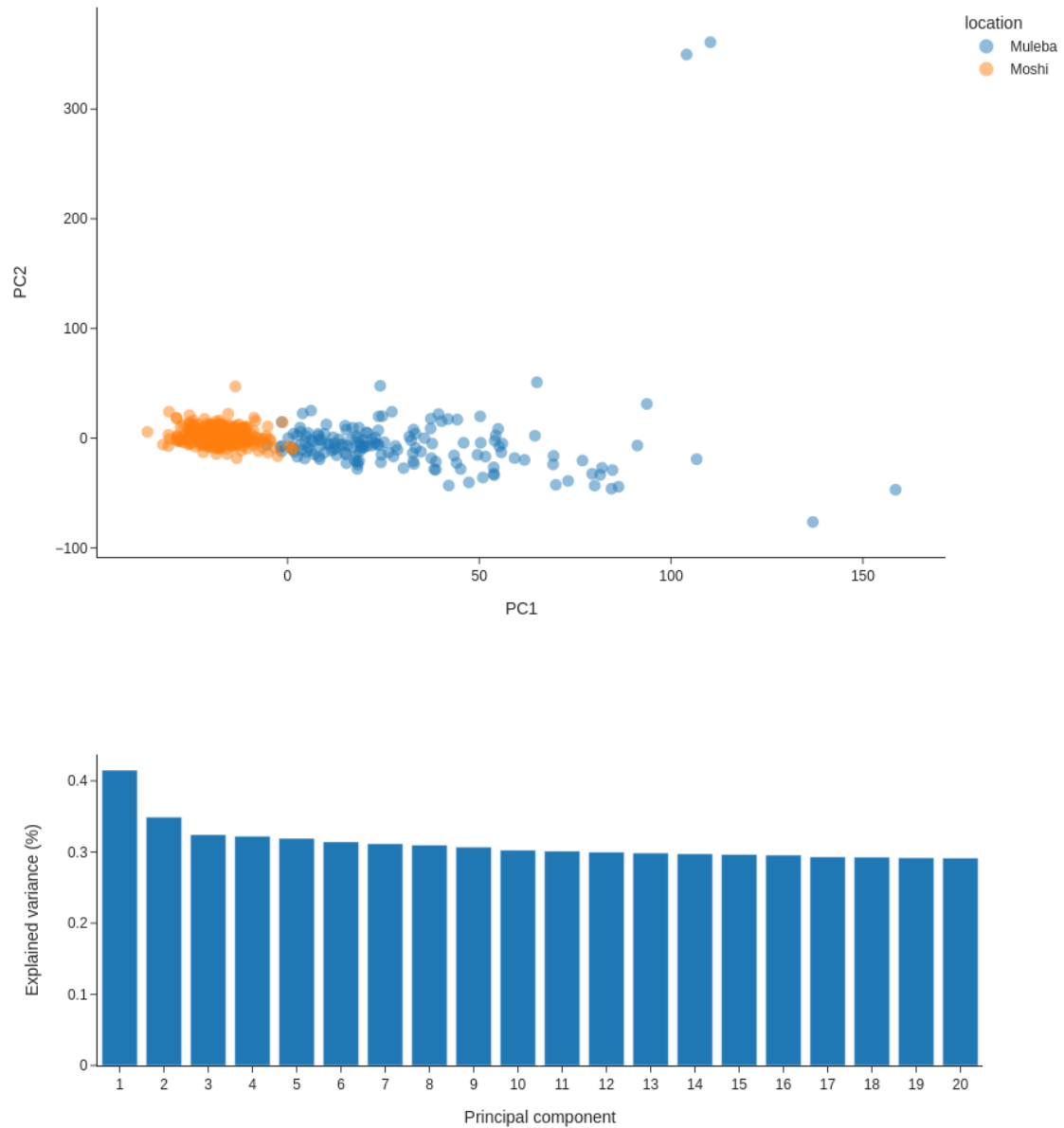


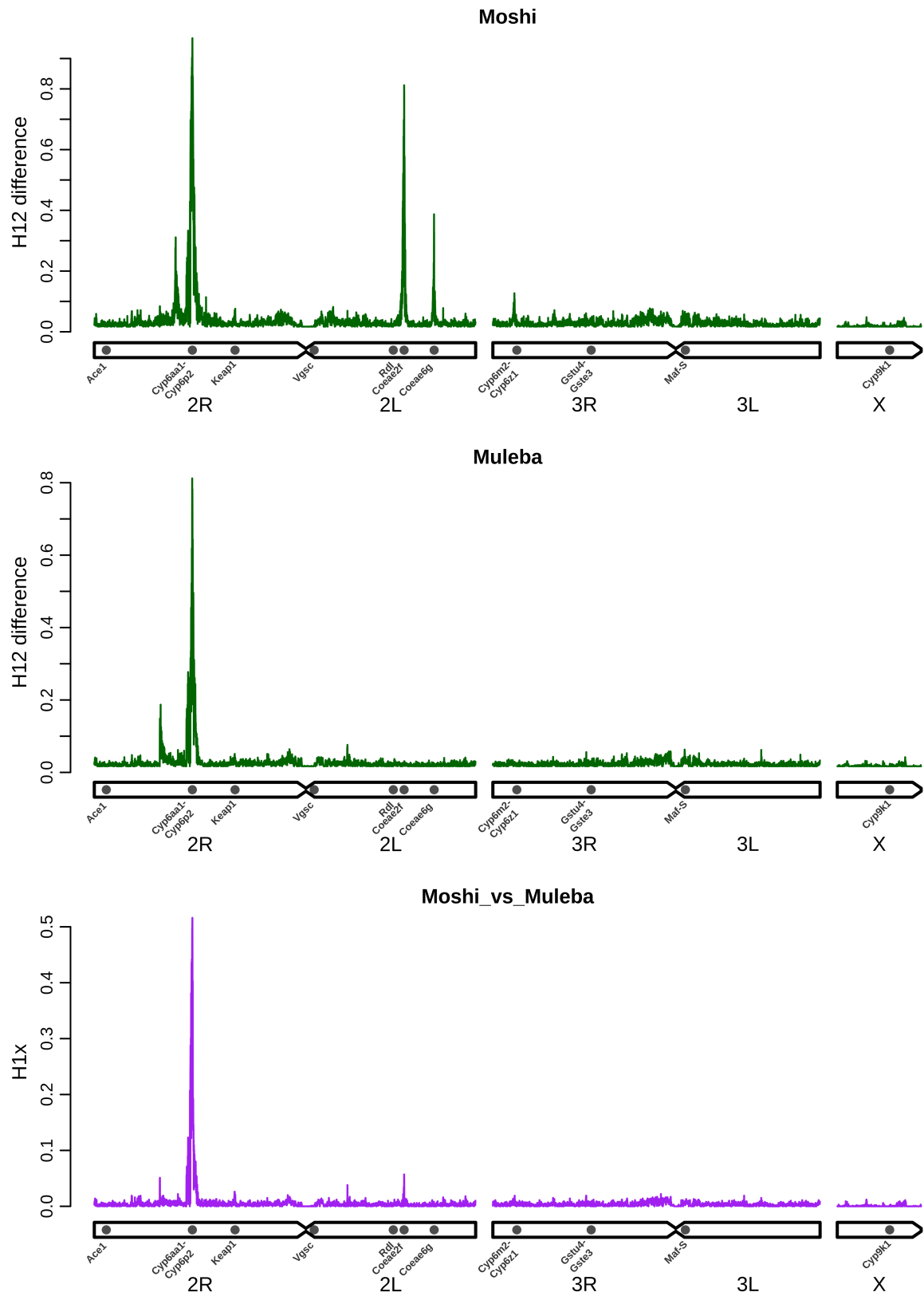
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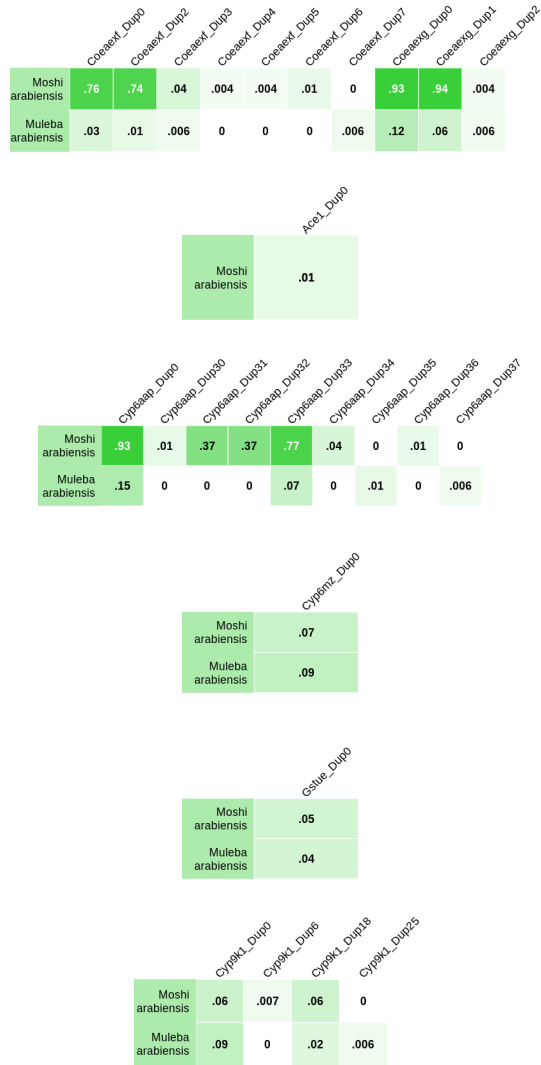
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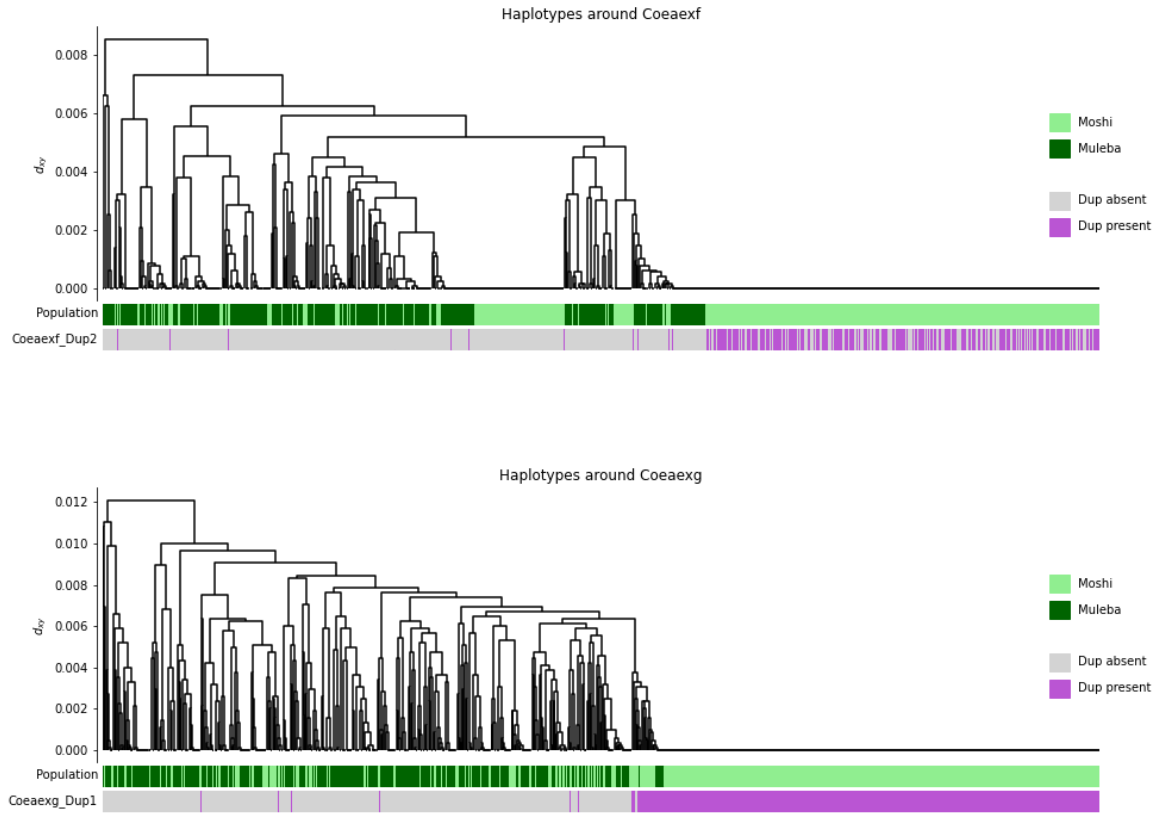
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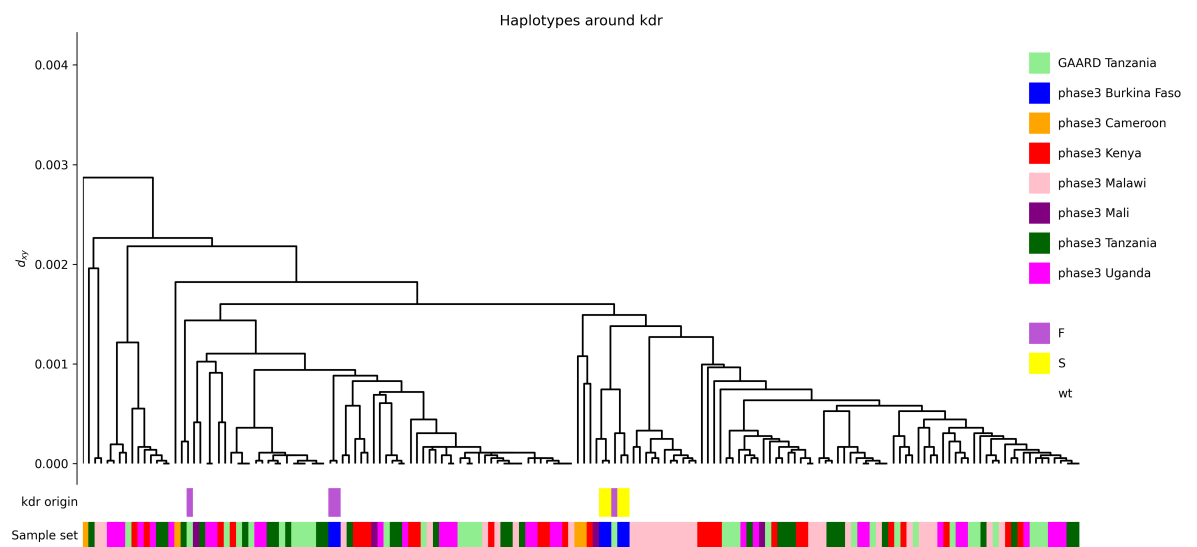
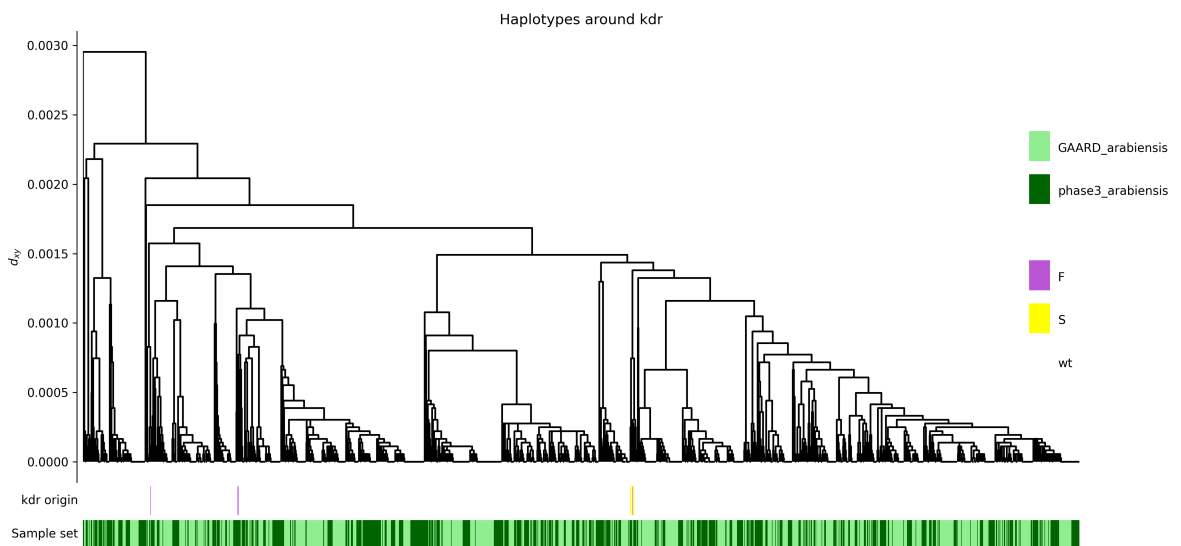
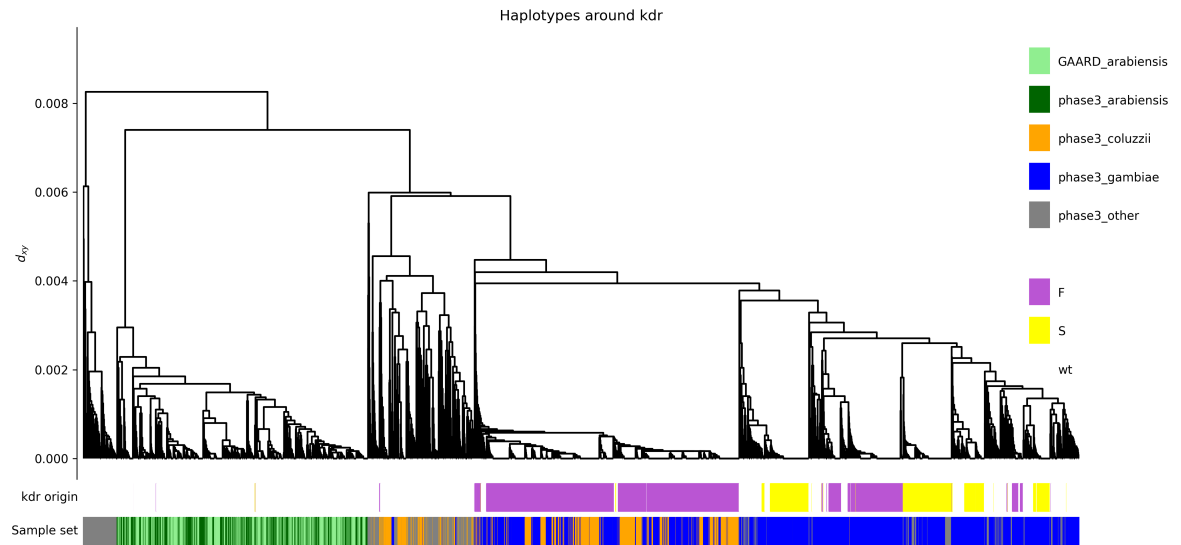
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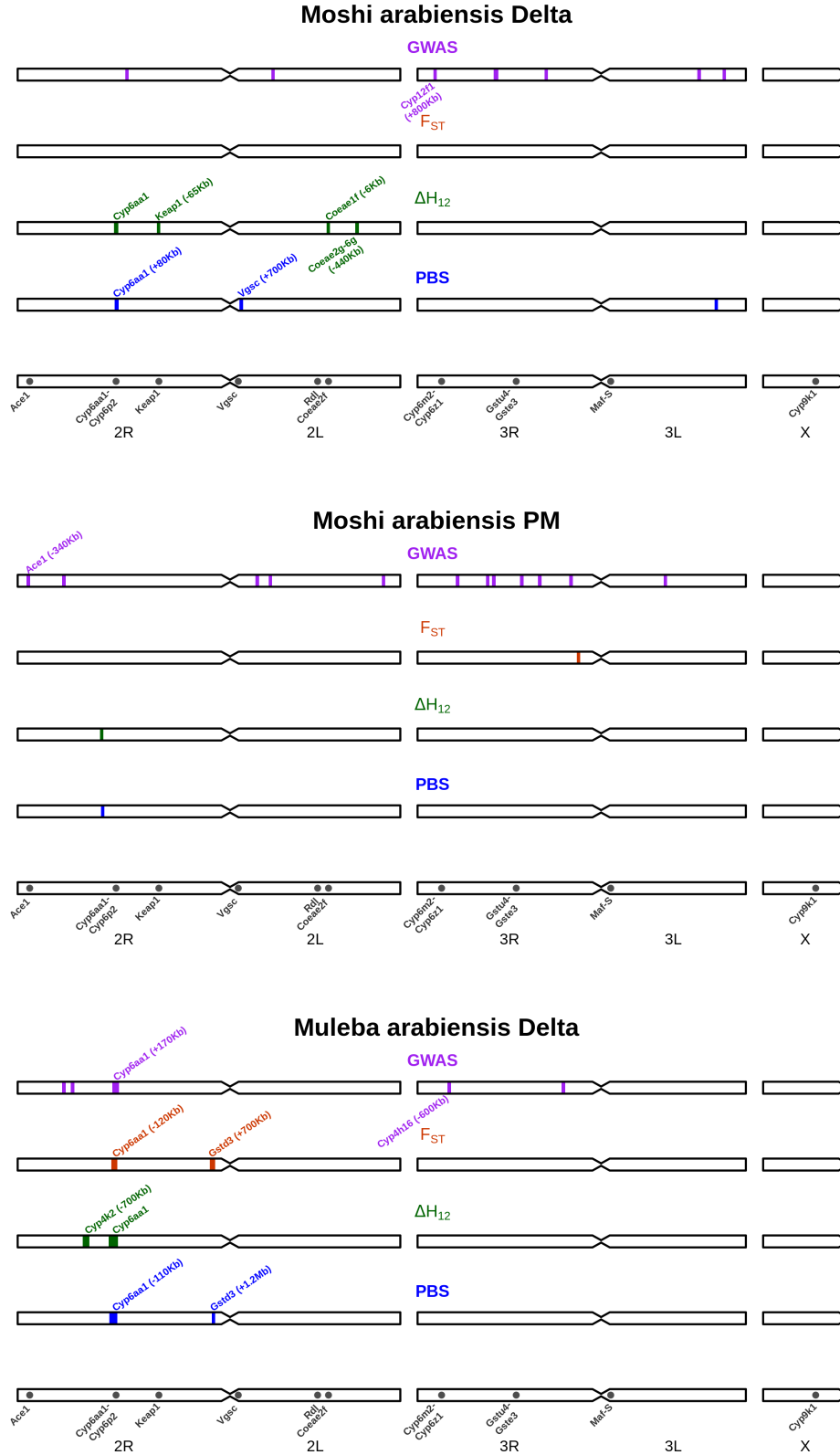


**Fig. S3:** Frequency (proportion of samples carrying at least one copy) of known CNV alleles detected using diagnostic reads around the *Coeaezf* cluster, the *Coeaezf* cluster (combined into a single subfigure), *Ace1*, the *Cyp6aa* / *Cyp6p* cluster, the *Cyp6m* / *Cyp6z* cluster, the *Gste* cluster and *Cyp9k1*. Only CNV alleles with frequency > 0% are shown. Cell darkness provided as a visual aid for the magnitude of the value in each cell. The genomic coordinates of each CNV allele can be found in Supplementary Data S@. In each cluster, the “Dup0” column indicates the presence of increased copy number in any of the genes in the cluster. Where this is larger than the sum of known alleles, it suggests the presence of uncharacterised CNV alleles. “Del” alleles in *Ace1* represent secondary deletions within the *Ace1*-Dup1 CNV.



**Fig. S4:** Haplotype clustering using 500 SNPs around the *Coeaezf* (top) and *Coeaezg* (bottom) genomic regions. Haplotypes bearing the CNV allele *Coeaezf*\_Dup2 represented a subset of haplotypes from the large swept cluster in *Coeaezf*, whereas haplotypes with the CNV *Coeaezg*\_Dup1 were closely associated with the large swept cluster in *Coeaezg*. The CNV alleles were phased by identifying SNPs that were highly (*Coeaezf*\_Dup2) or perfectly (*Coeaezg*\_Dup1) correlated with their presence / absence level. Full workings to reproduce this analysis can be found at [https://github.com/vigg-lstm/GAARD\\_east/blob/main/CNV\\_analysis/sweeps](https://github.com/vigg-lstm/GAARD_east/blob/main/CNV_analysis/sweeps).





**Fig. S6:** Genomic regions implicated in insecticide resistance by each of our four approaches. For the global GWAS method, these are 100,000 bp windows which contained at least 10 of the top 1000 significant SNPs. For  $F_{ST}$ , these are significant peaks which contained at least one haplotype significantly positively associated with resistance (Supplementary Data S2). For  $\Delta H_{12}$  and PBS, these are significant positive peaks (ie: indicating stronger signals of selection in resistant compared to susceptible samples). Regions are annotated with genes discussed in the manuscript as possibly causing the signal. Genomic distances in brackets indicate the distance of the peak either to the left (-) or right (+) of the gene in question.