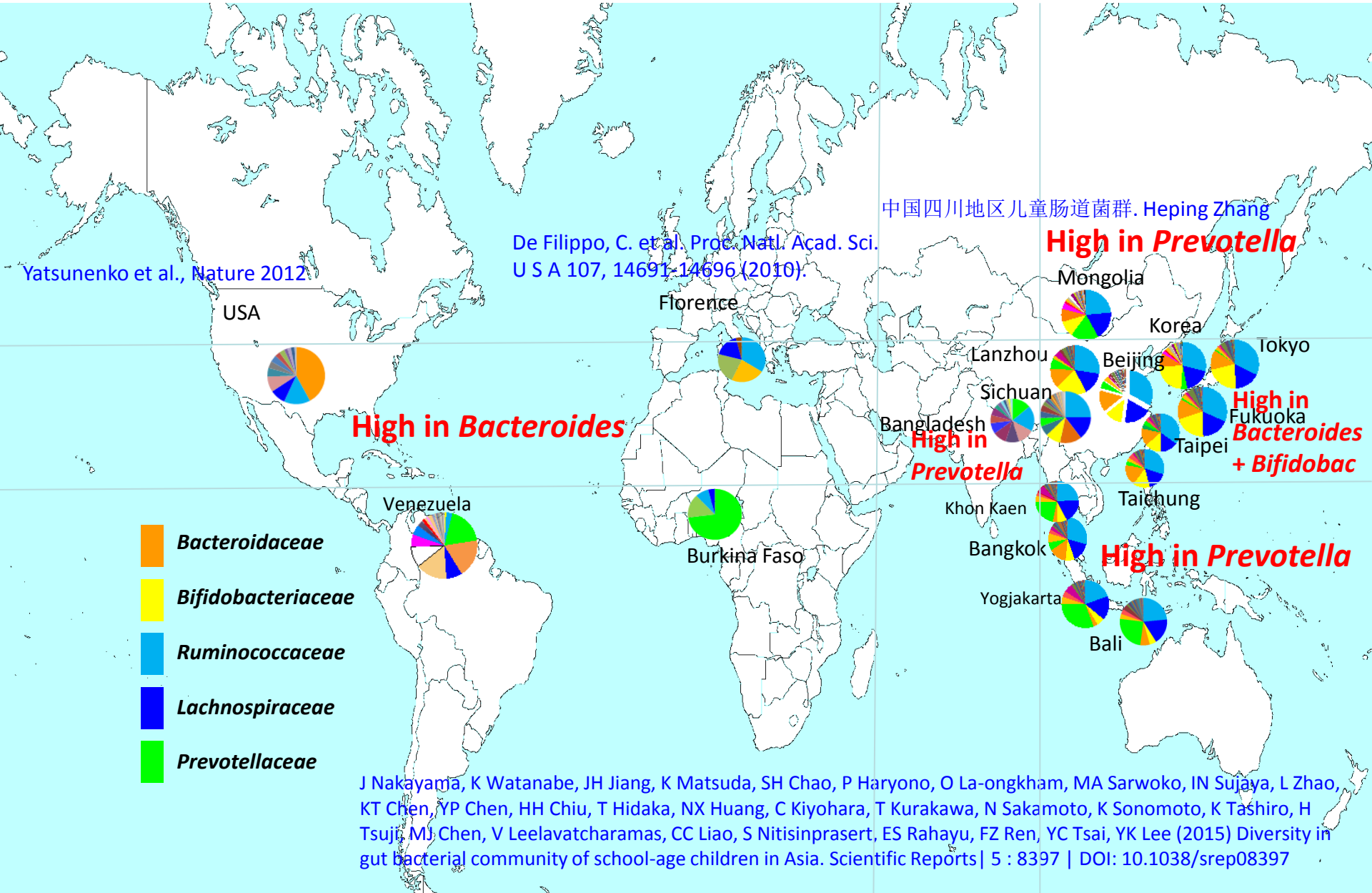


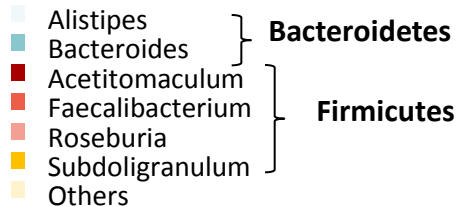
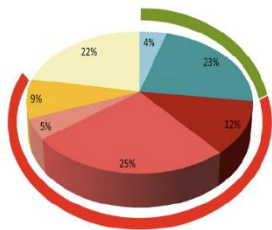
Probiotics in a World Where Dietary Habits Collide

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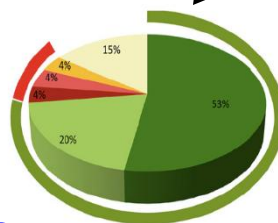
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Gut microbiota of healthy children worldwide

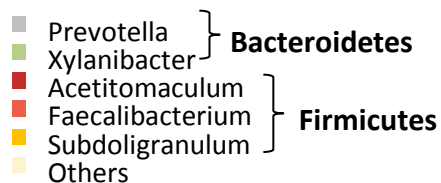




EU children (n=15, 1~6 y.)



Children in Burkina Faso
Filippo, C. D. et al. PNAS (2010) 107, 14691-14696



Diet determines gut microbiome

Enterotypes:

Type 1: Consumed lots of meat & saturated fat- more *Bacteroides*

Type 2: People who consumed lots of alcohol & polyunsaturated fats- *Ruminococcus* prevailed

Type 3: Diet rich in carbohydrates- favored *Prevotella*

Linking long-term dietary patterns with gut microbial enterotypes

Wu GD, Chen J, Hoffman C, et al. Science 2011, DOI: 10.1126/Science 1208344

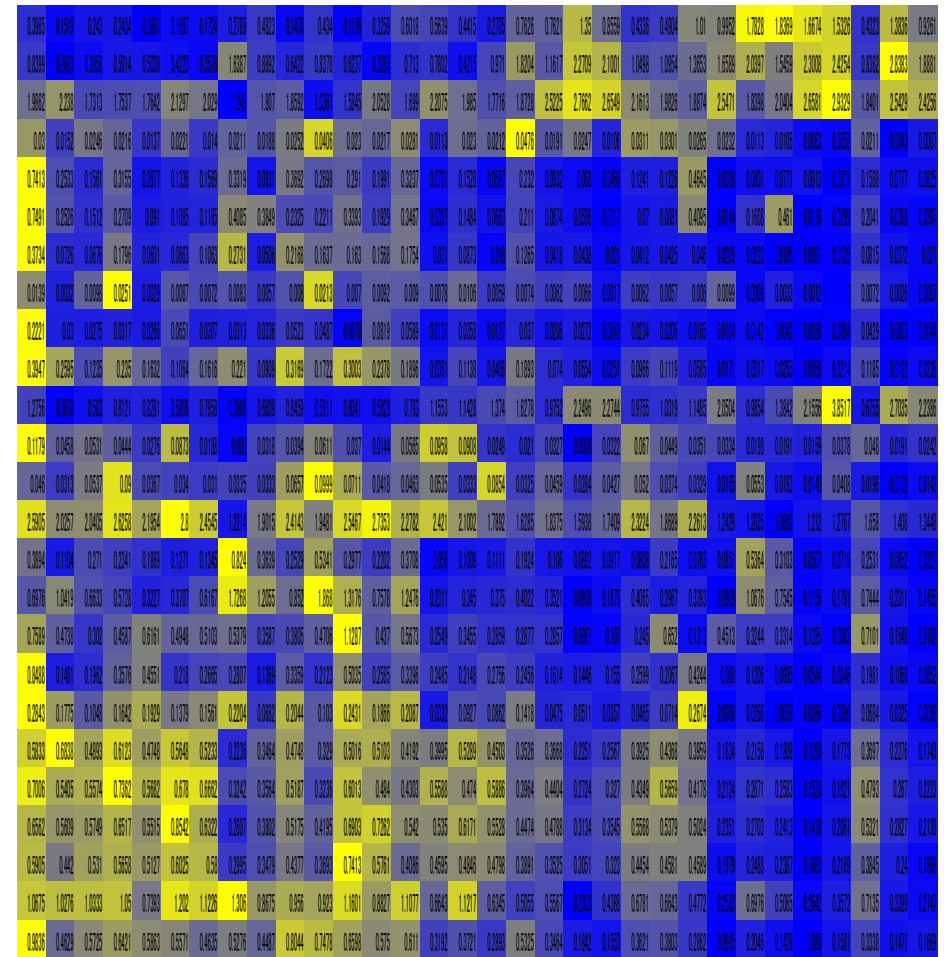
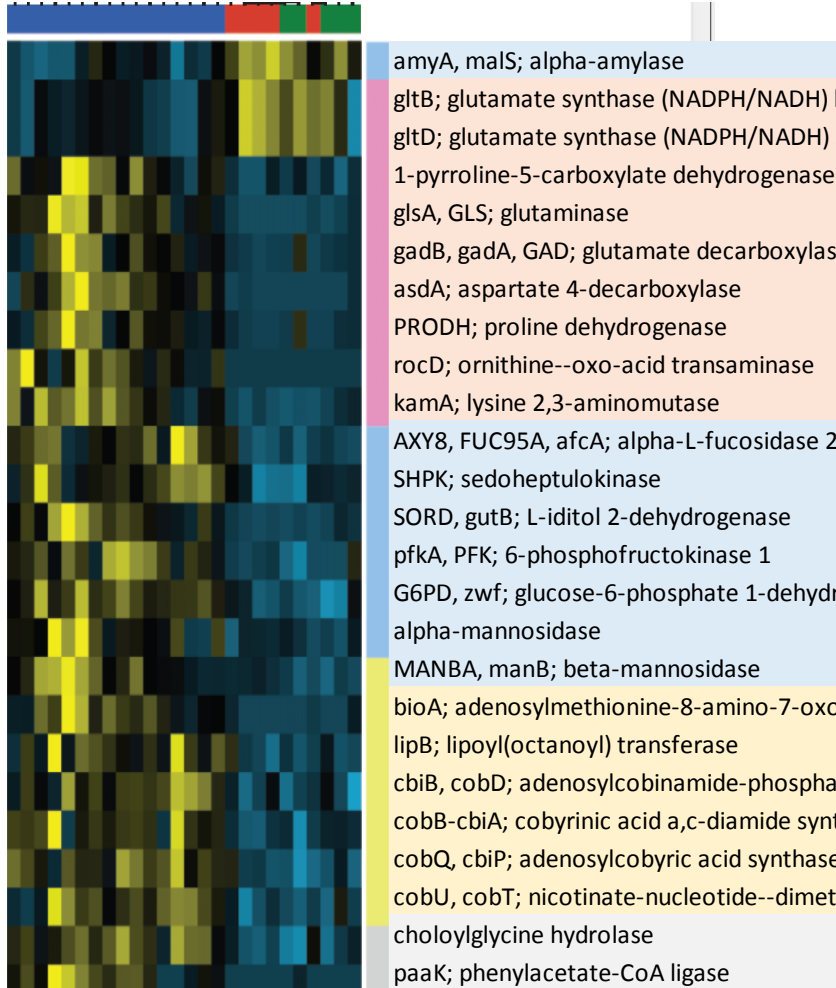
Overrepresenting genes in Southeast Asia/East Asia and US/Africa

Yatsunen et al.
2012, Nature
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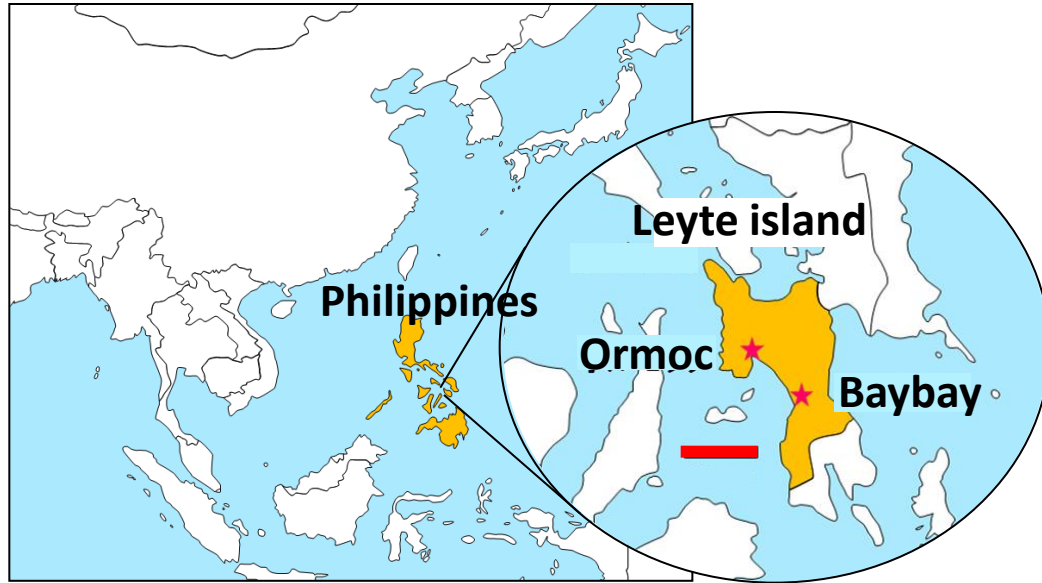
Asian Microbiome Program

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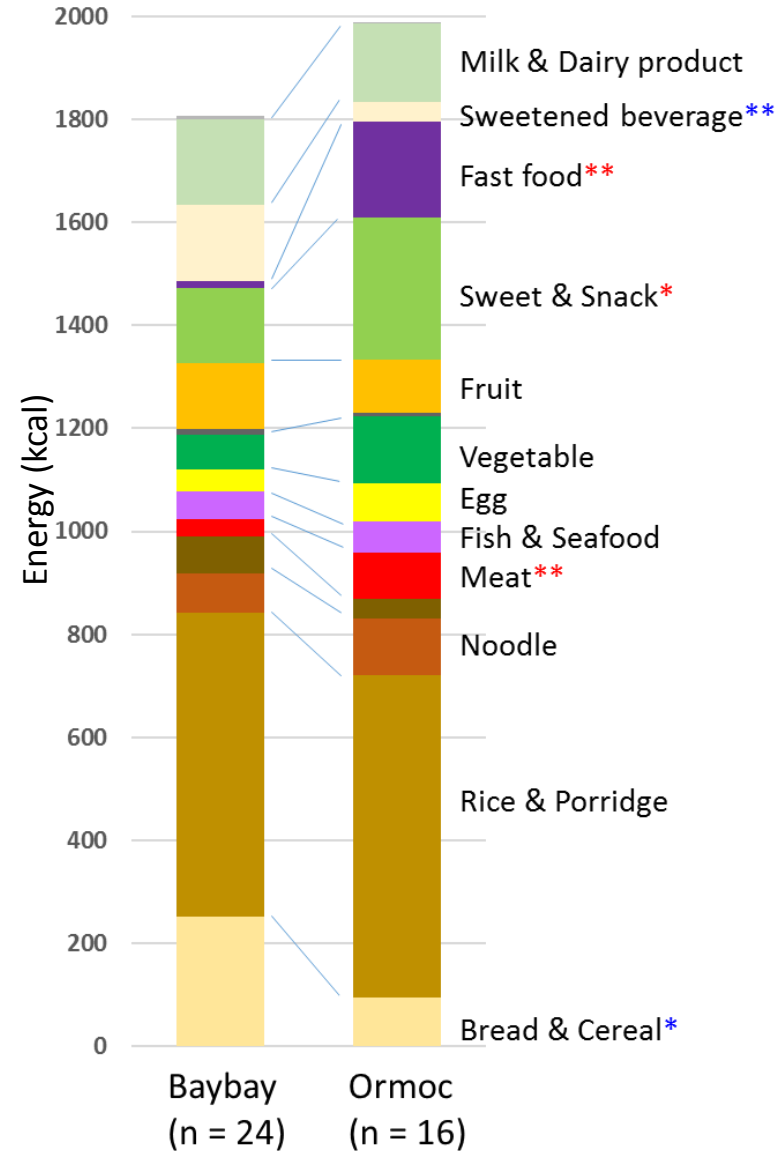
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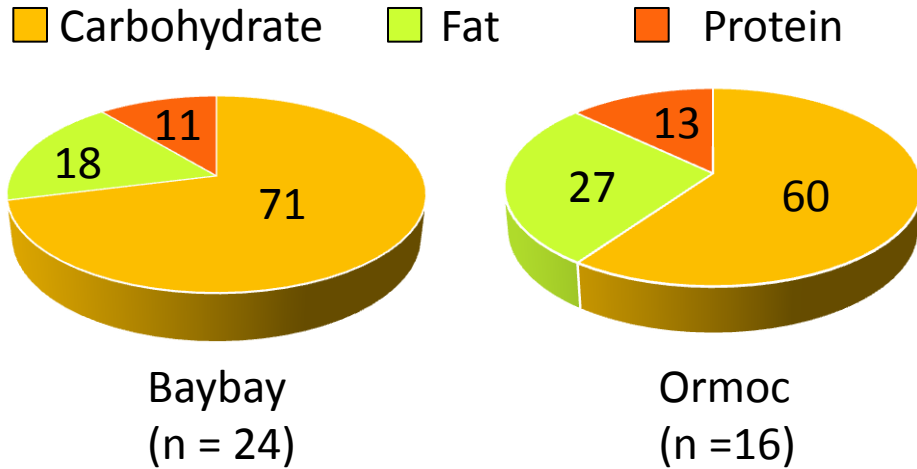
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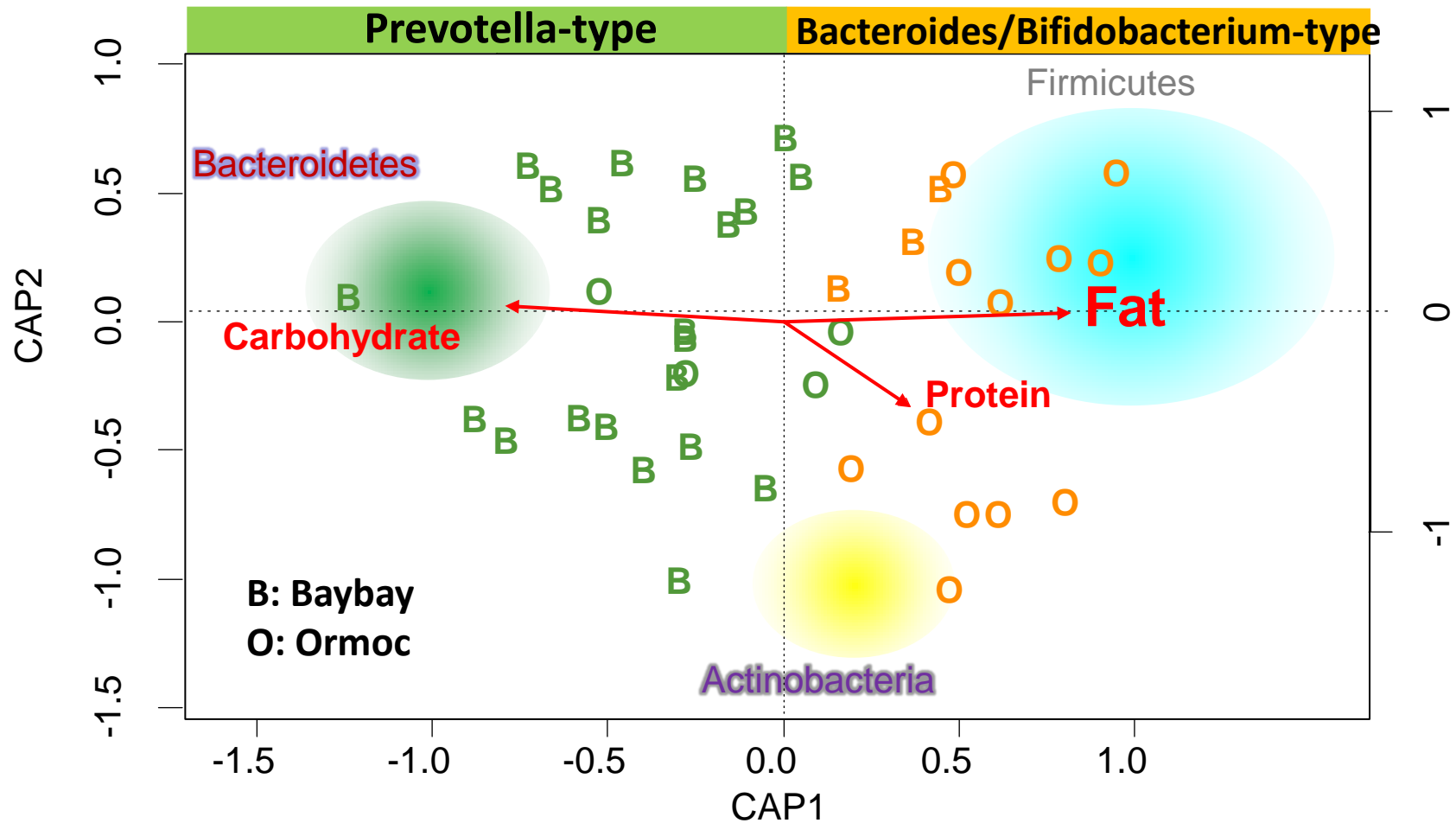
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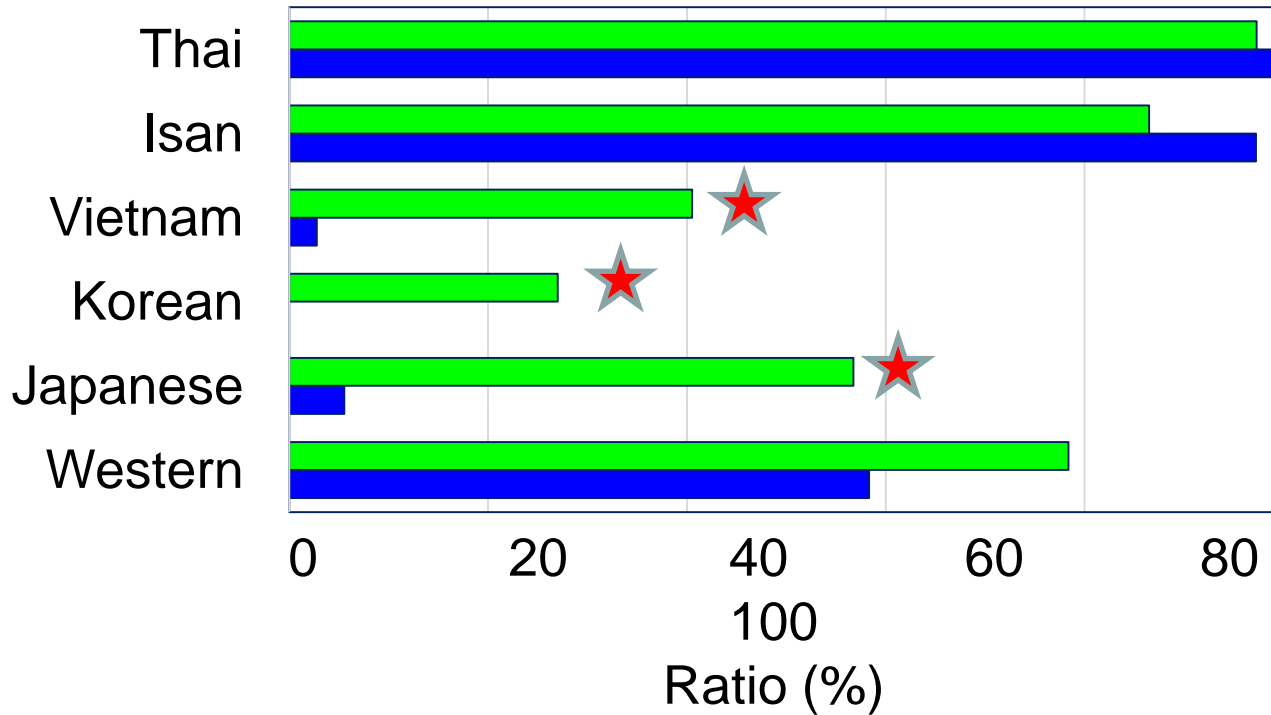
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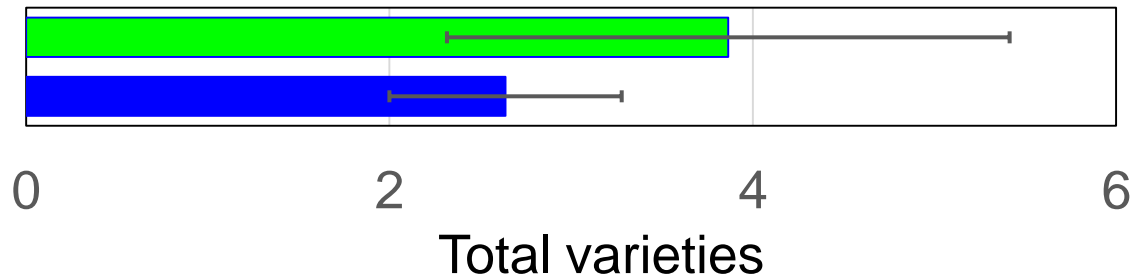
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Collision of dietary habits: globalization of diet in Bangkok Thailand

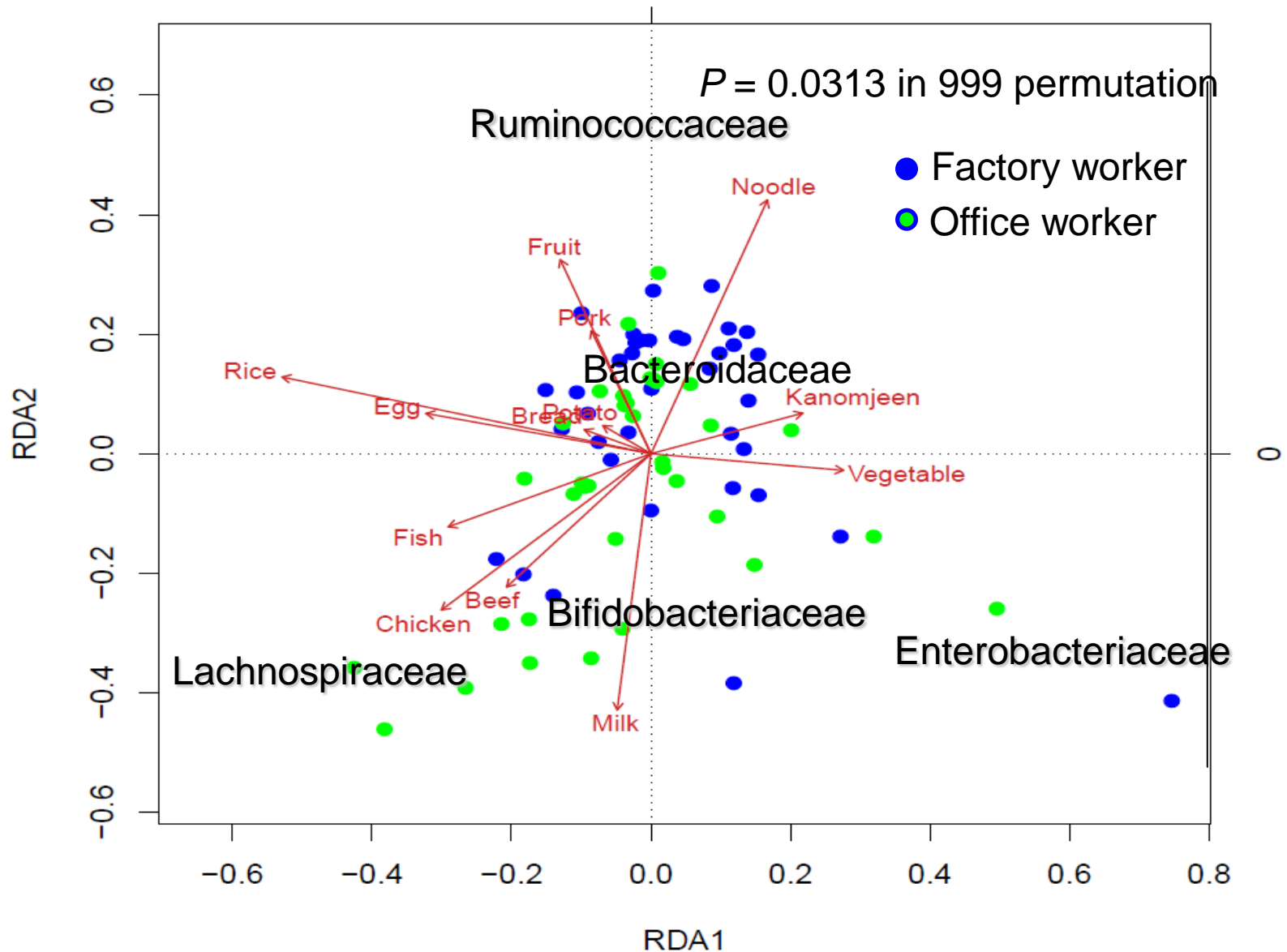
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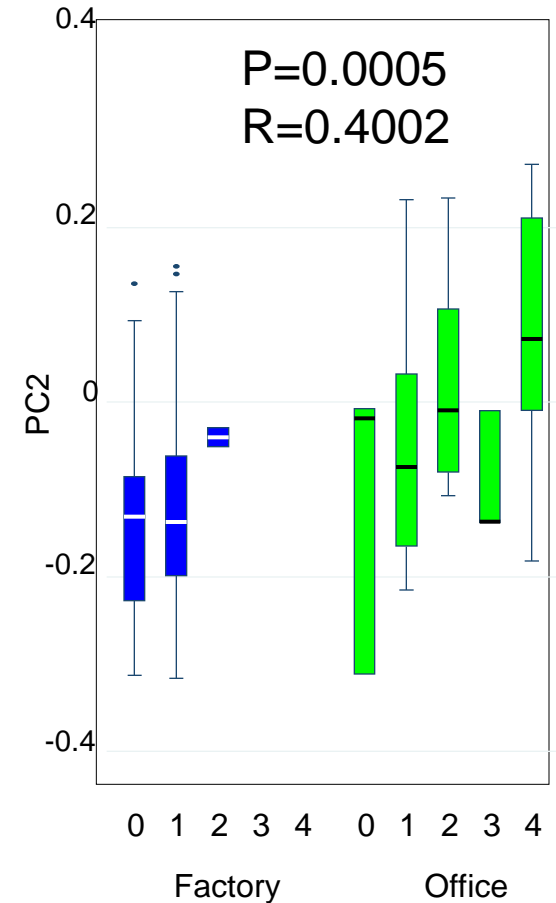
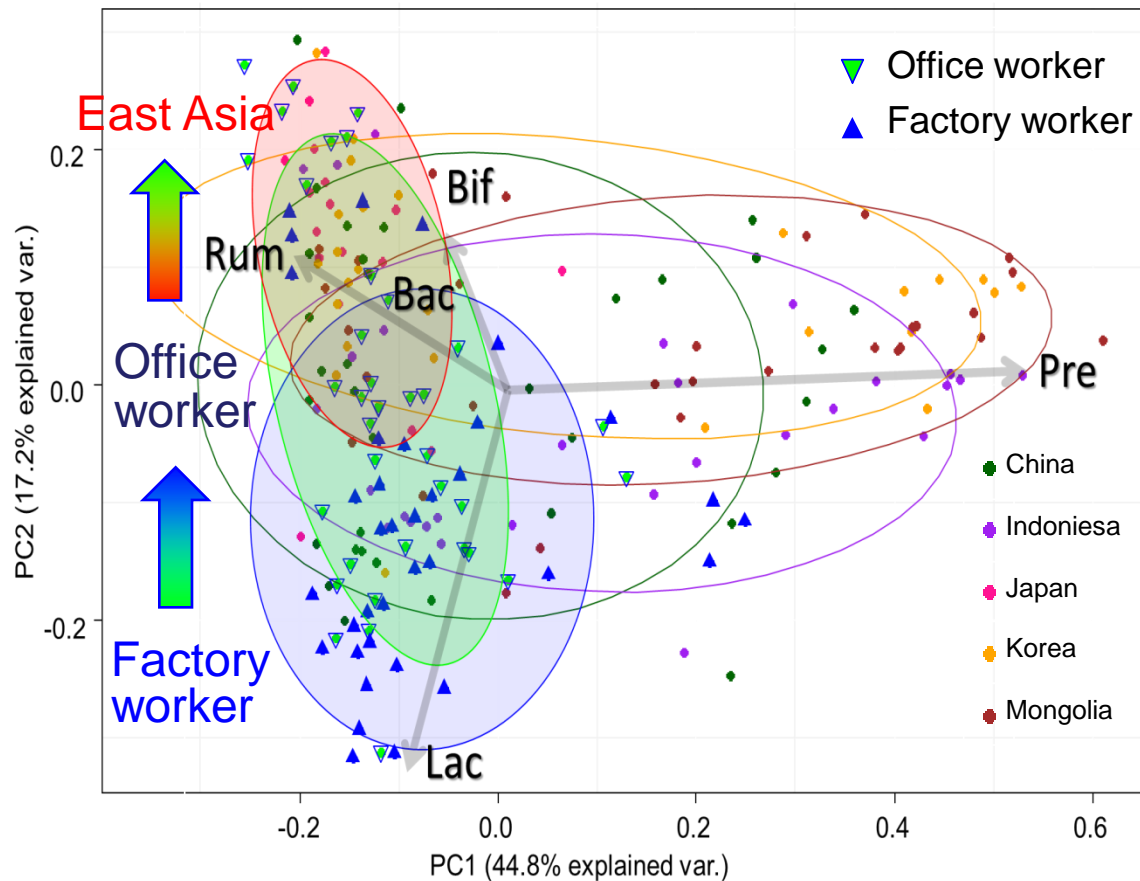
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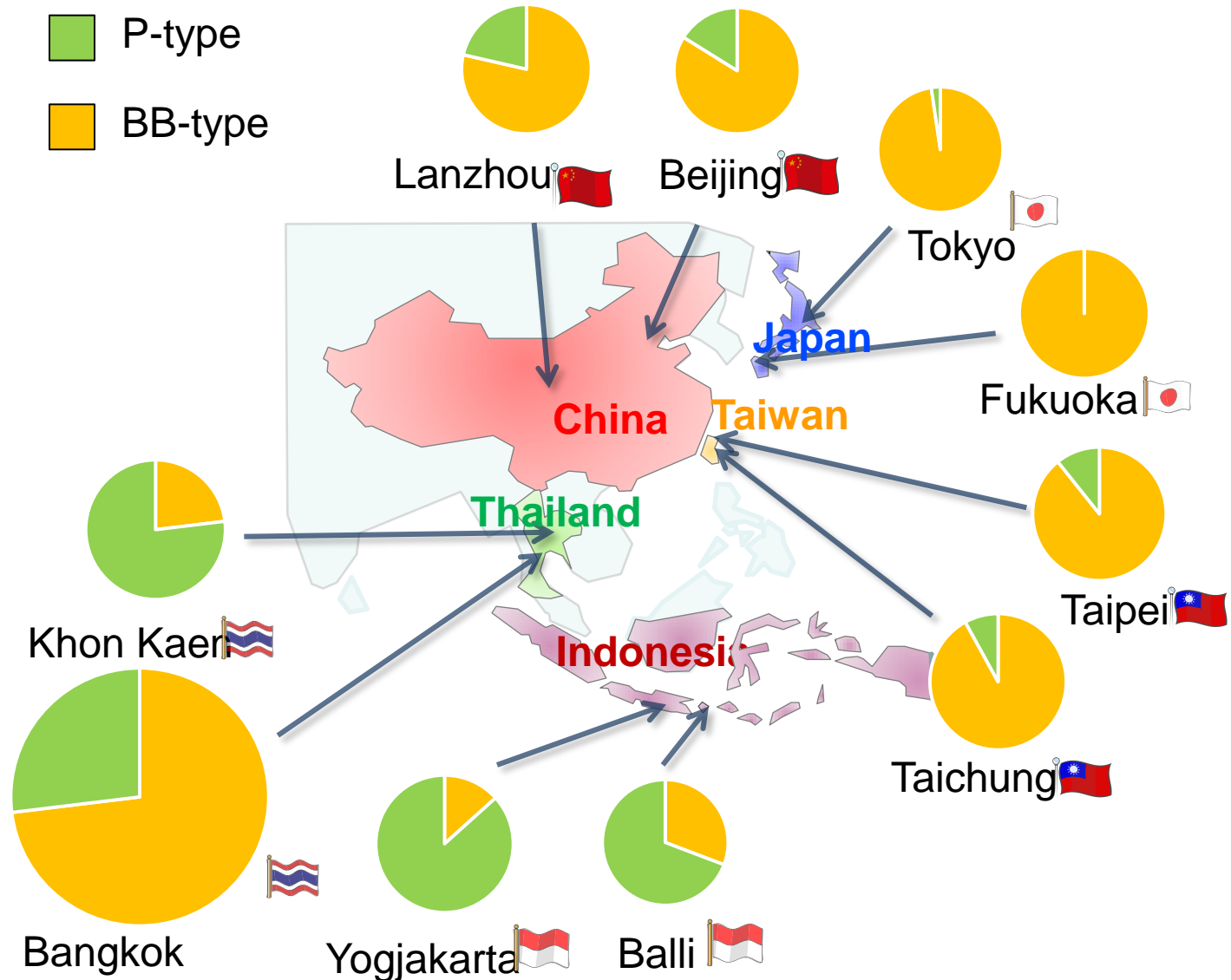
Redundancy analysis showing correlation between dietary habit and microbiota



Shift of Bangkok Thai gut microbiota to East Asia gut microbiota with intake of international diets



Microbiota profile in Asian cities

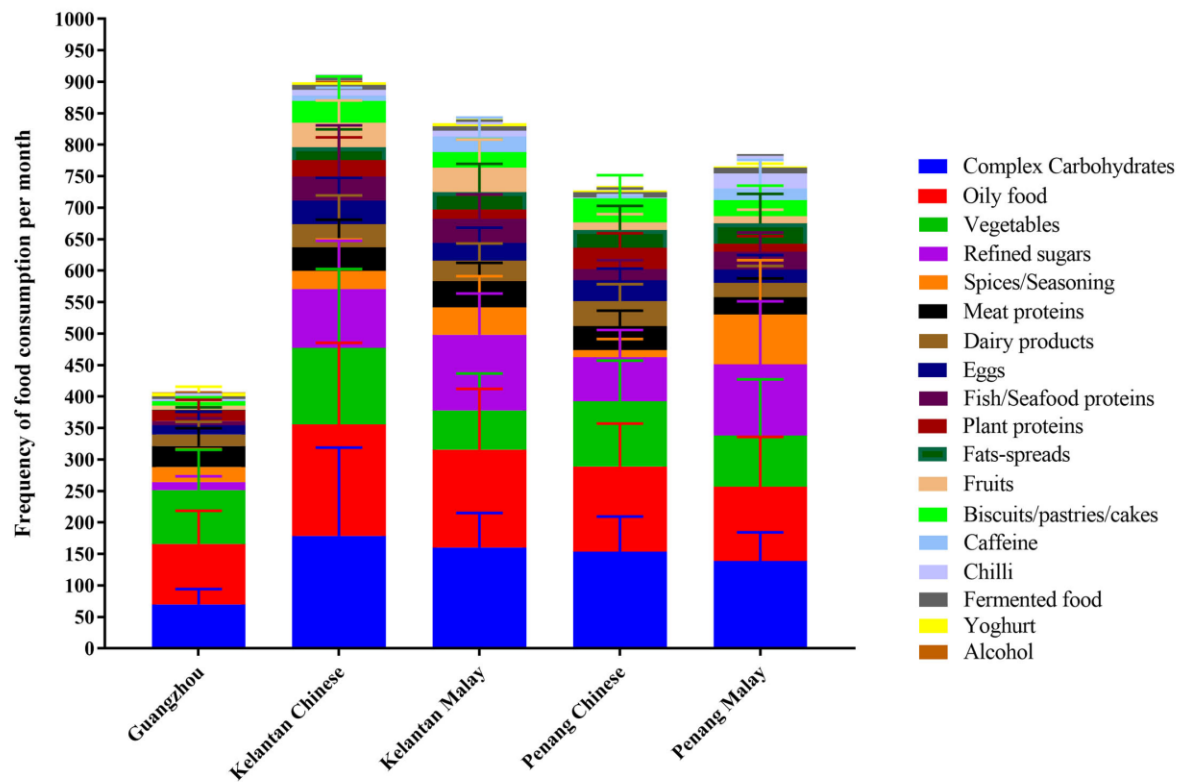




Are changes
in microbiome
profile
bidirectional?

Southern
Chinese migrated
to
Penang, Kelantan
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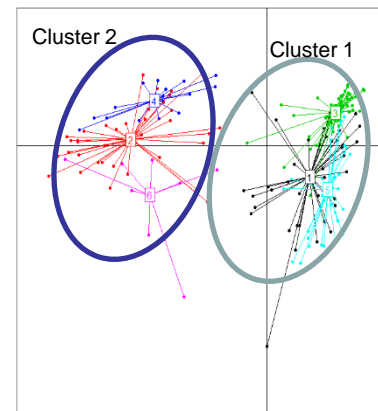
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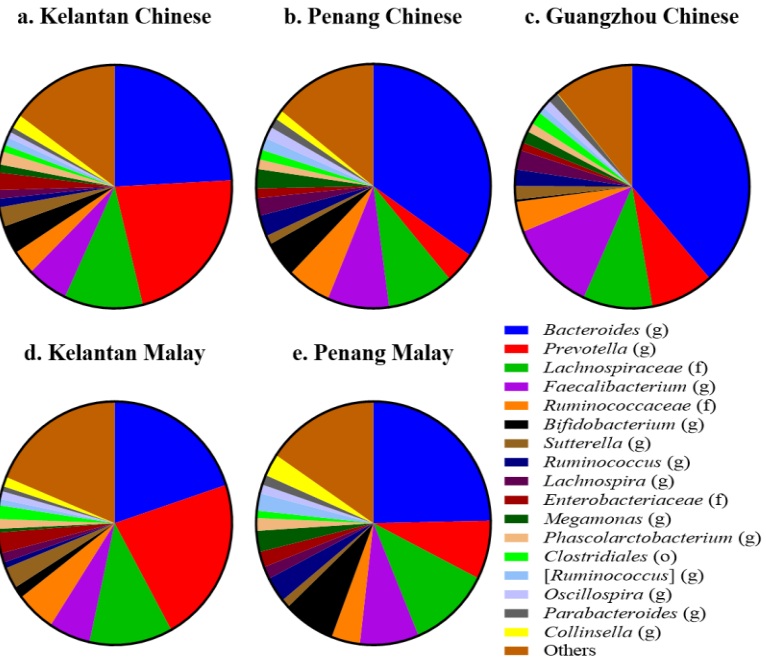
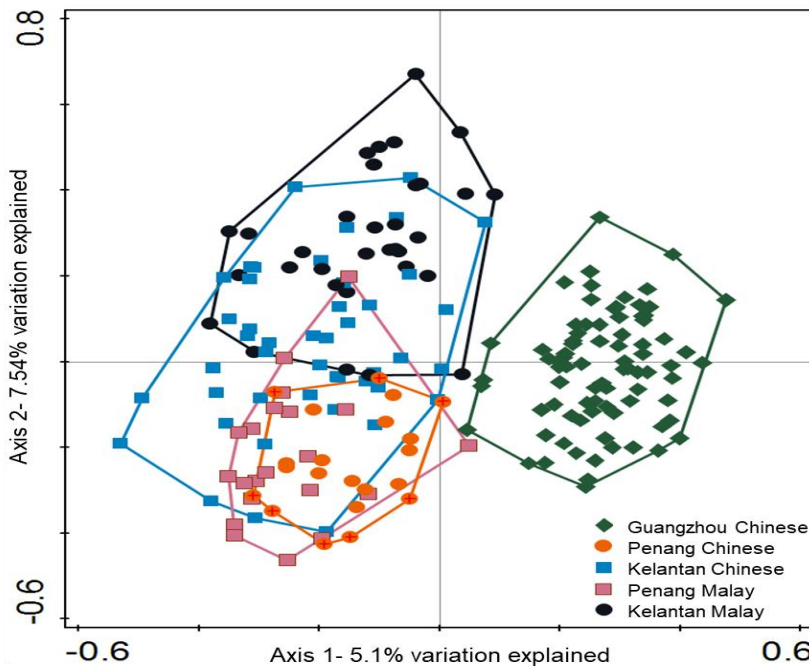
Guangzhou Chinese diet is largely different from Penang & Kelantan Chinese diet

Penang Chinese diet similar to Penang Malay diet, and Kelantan Chinese & Malay

Human migration: Impact of dietary changes on gut microbiota of Southern Chinese



1. Kelantan cluster1
2. Kelantan cluster2
3. GZ cluster 1
4. GZ cluster 2
5. Penang cluster1
6. Penang cluster2



Distance-based redundancy analysis (db-RDA) comparing similarities of two races from three cities. The percentage of variation explained for each axis is shown and Monte Carlo permutation test is significant at $p=0.002$.

Major gut microbiota are determined largely by diet & life style.

Scientific & clinically demonstrated probiotic effects:



1. Probiotics digest dietary components which are not digestible by the human, and intervene energy metabolism & storage.
2. Probiotics prevent formation of carcinogens from dietary components.
3. Probiotics produce vitamins and other growth factors essential for the host.
4. Through competition and production of inhibitory factors, probiotics suppress growth and colonization of gut pathogens.
5. Probiotics strengthen epithelial layer tight-junction, preventing crossover of pathogen and endotoxin, preventing chronic inflammation & related diseases.
6. Probiotics regulate immunity development at young age and enhance immunity in the adults.
7. Through gut-brain axis, probiotics regulate mental state and functions.

Effect of diet on probiotic effects??

On adhesion, colonization, host-probiotic cross-talk, microbe-microbe interactions

Adhesive Polymers (adhesion of probiotics on GI surface)

Bacteria	Adhesin	Receptor on intestinal surface
<i>Escherichia coli</i>	Type 1 fimbriae Type P fimbriae Type K99 fimbriae Type CFA/I fimbriae Type F-41 fimbriae Flagella-MS	Oligomannoside Galabiose Sialic acid Sialic acid GalNAc, mucin Mannose
<i>Vibrio cholerae</i>	Flagella	L-Fucose
<i>Streptococcus sobrinus</i>	Protein	Glucan
<i>Klebsiella pneumoniae</i>	NFA I protein	GalNAc β 1
<i>Lactobacillus plantarum</i>	Protein	Mannose
<i>Lactobacillus johnsonii</i>		Oligomannoside Gangliotri/tetra-osylcer amides

The type of carbohydrate we eat affects the colonization of probiotics in our gut:

Lactobacillus rhamnosus GG (isolated in US, developed in Europe)

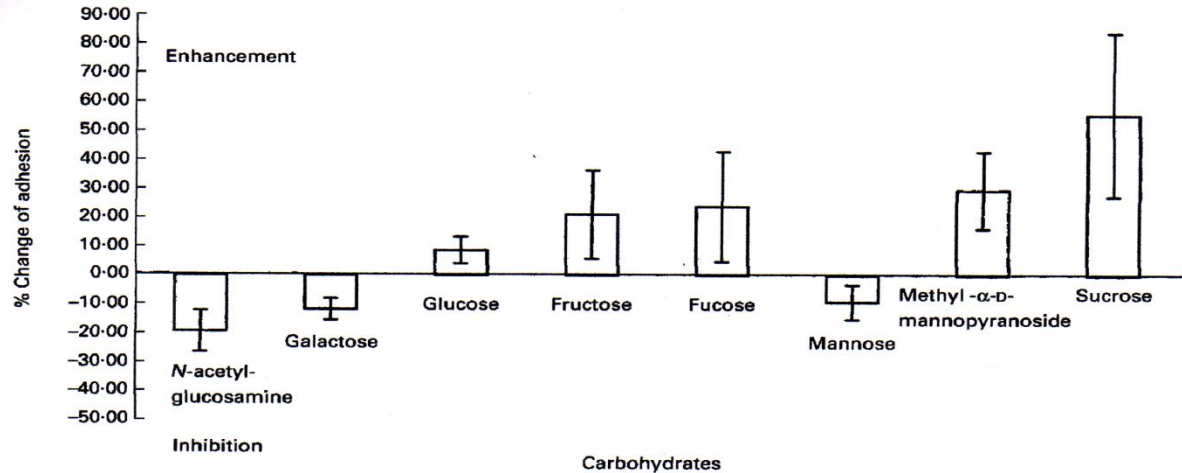


Fig. 1. The effect of carbohydrates on the adhesion of *Lactobacillus rhamnosus* GG to Caco-2 cells. The vertical bars represent the standard deviation.

Lactobacillus casei Shirota (isolated & developed in Japan)

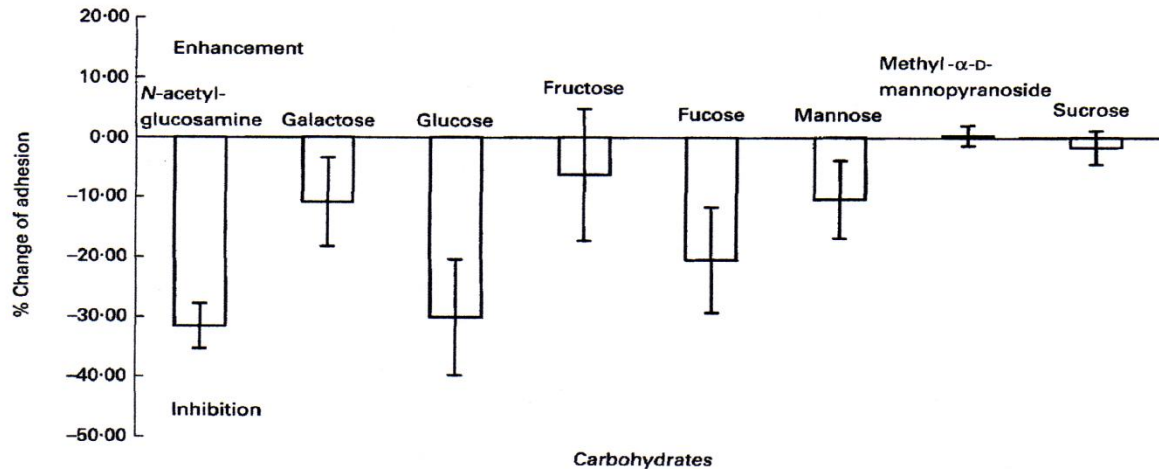
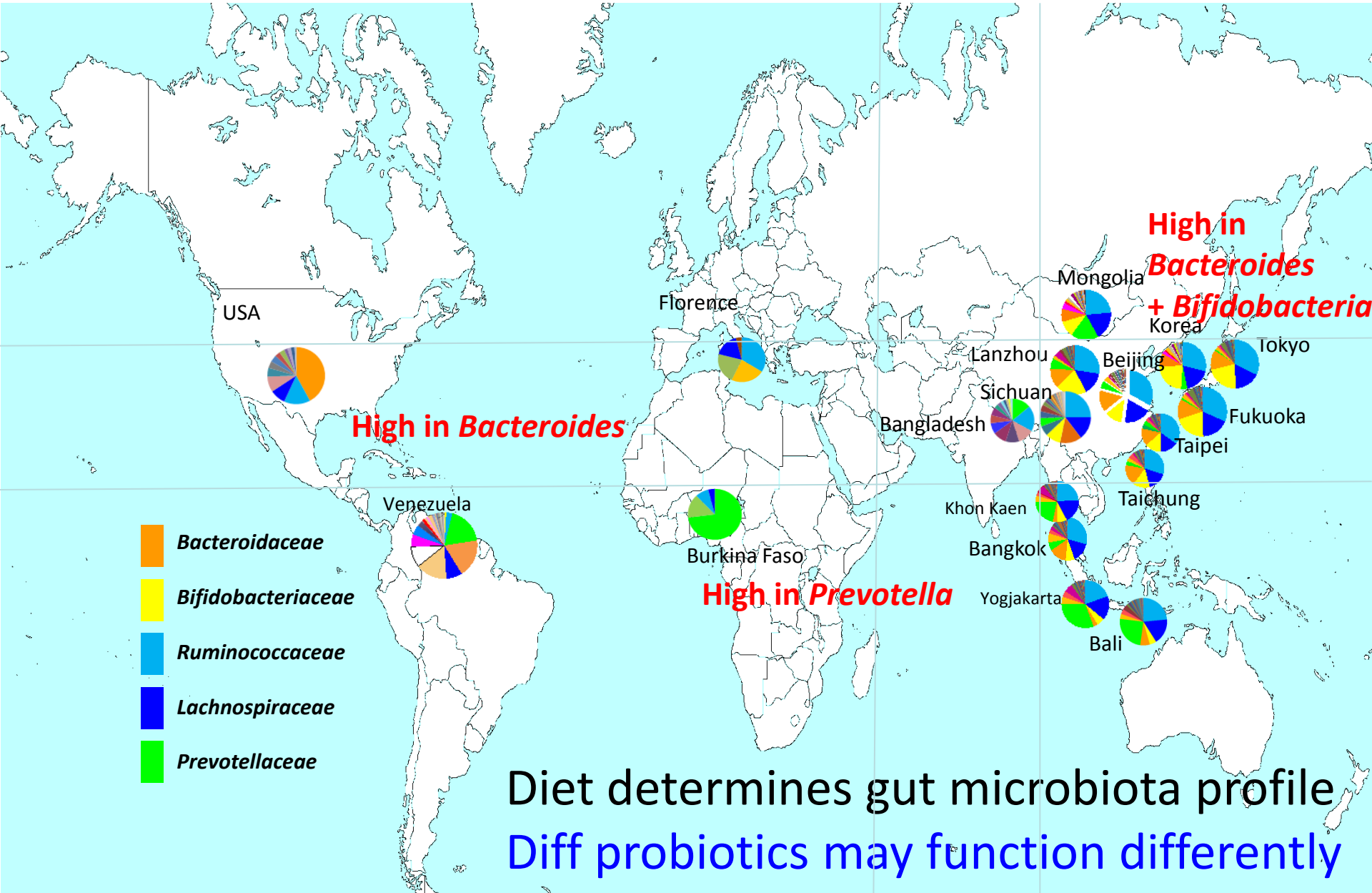


Fig. 2. The effect of carbohydrates on the adhesion of *Lactobacillus casei* Shirota to Caco-2 cells. The vertical bars represent the standard deviation.

Gut microbiota of healthy population worldwide



thank you!