

Systematic longitudinal survey of invasive *Escherichia coli* in England demonstrates a stable population structure only transiently disturbed by the emergence of ST131

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Supplemental Table S1. Comparison of the collections based on MLST

ST	Combined collections	BSAC	CUH
73	17.3	17.8	15.9
131	14.4	13.3	17.3
95	10.6	10.3	11.3
69	5.5	4.8	7.5
12	4.6	5.1	3.1
Top 5	52.4	51.4	55.2
Other	47.6	48.6	44.8

Supplemental Table S2. Collections

	Number of isolates	Years of isolation
CUH	415*	2006–2012
BSAC	1094**	2001–2011
Total	1509	

*Number before QC was 434

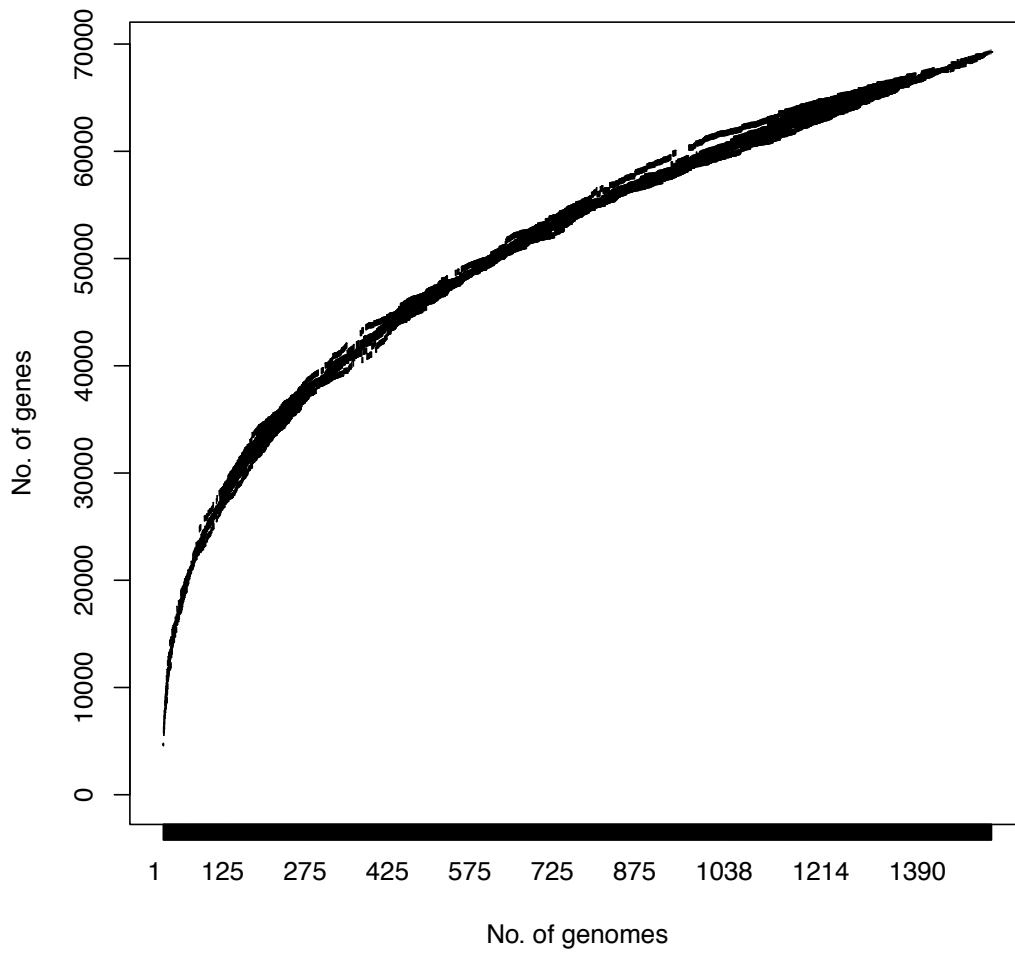
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Supplemental Table S3. Primers to detect clades specific SNPs reported by Ben Zakour et al.

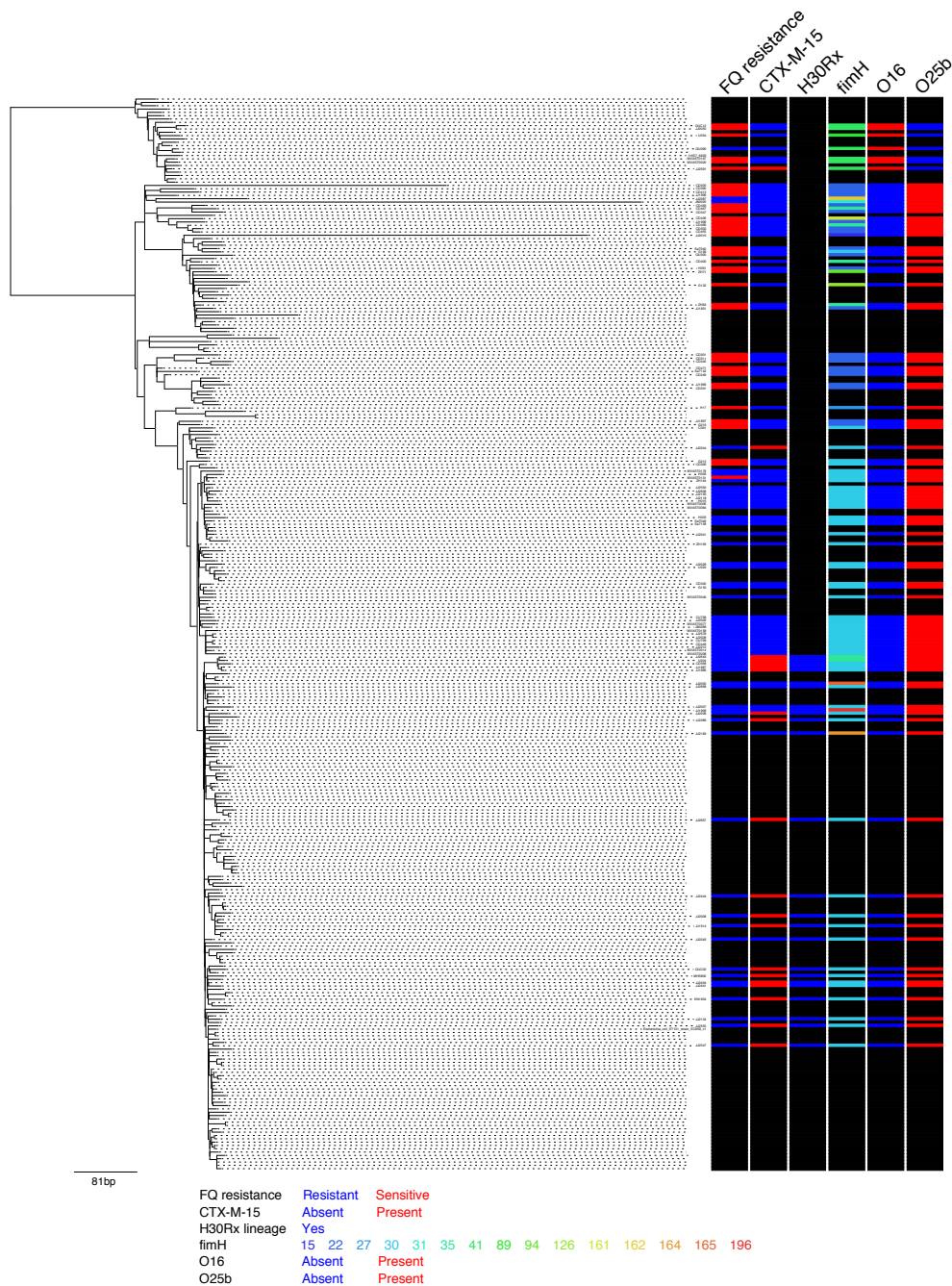
Target gene/CD S	fwd/rev	Primer sequence 5' to 3'*	Product length bp	Target position in product	Target position on reference genome EC958*	Clade specificity	Nucleotide change
ftsX	Fwd	TATCCAGCGCACCACC AAAA	494	312	38925 67	B0, C0, C	A->G
	Rev	GGCCATGAATAAGCG CGATG					
EC958_0846	Fwd	AACACAACCTGTTCTGA CTGCG	420	224	77938 9	B0, C0, C	C->T
	Rev	CCACTCTTCTTTTGCT GGCG					
kefC	Fwd	CTTTGCAGAGATTGG CGTGG	436	271	53758	C0, C	T->A
	Rev	GACATAGCGCCCCAGC AATA					
yqjA	Fwd	CGCATTATCATCAAC GCGCA	453	229	35498 26	C0, C	A->T
	Rev	TAGACTCTTGCTGGC GAACC					
iscS	Fwd	CATCTCGGTCGCCATC TCTT	484	256	28380 72	C2	G->A
	Rev	GGTACTGGATACCTG CCGTC					
rmuC	Fwd	TATCCCCTTGAACC CGCTT	488	243	43978 73	C1	G->A
	Rev	GCTAGCGCGACTGCT GATTA					

*Designed using Primer-Blast (Ye et al. 2012)

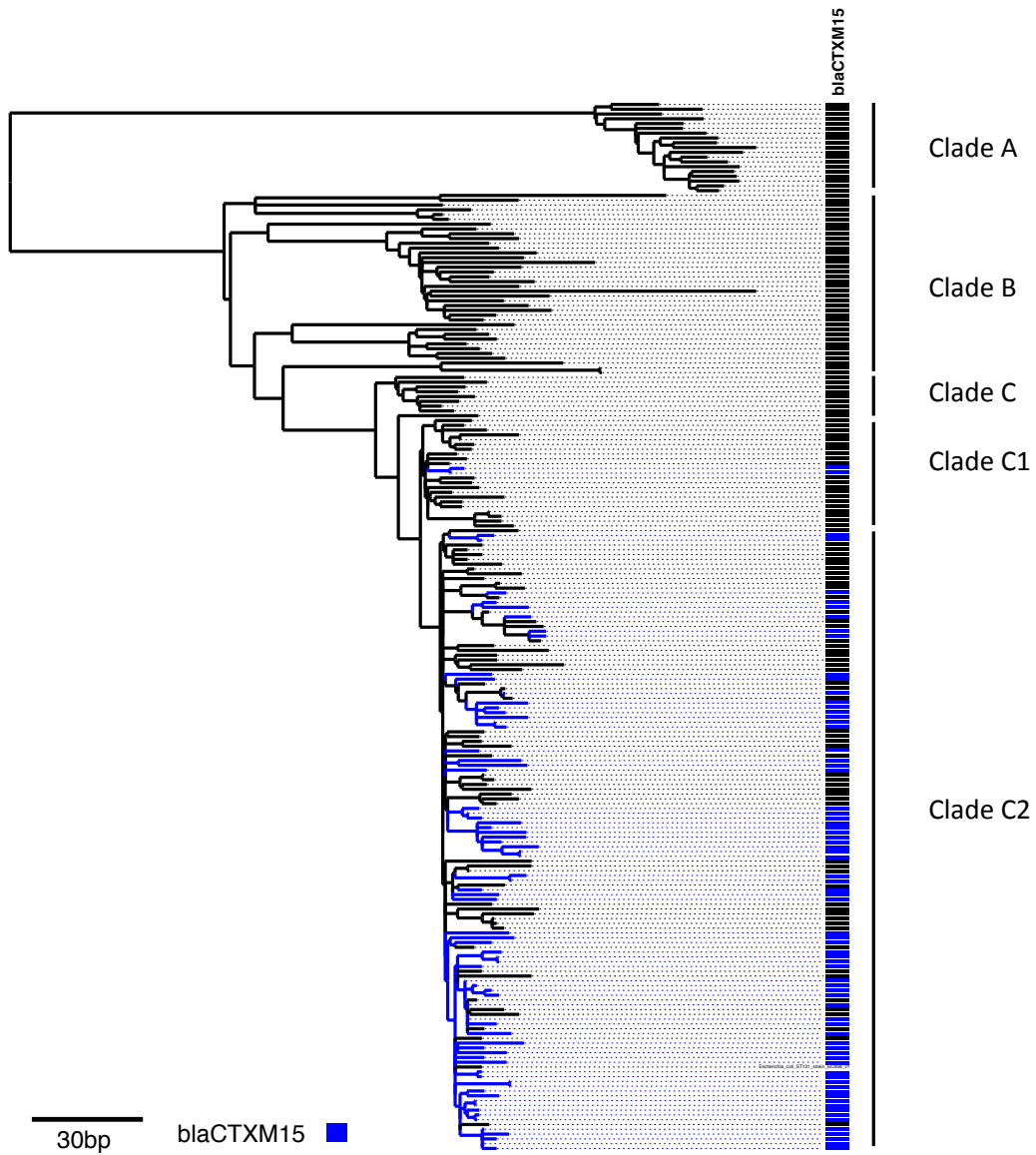
** (Ben Zakour et al. 2016)



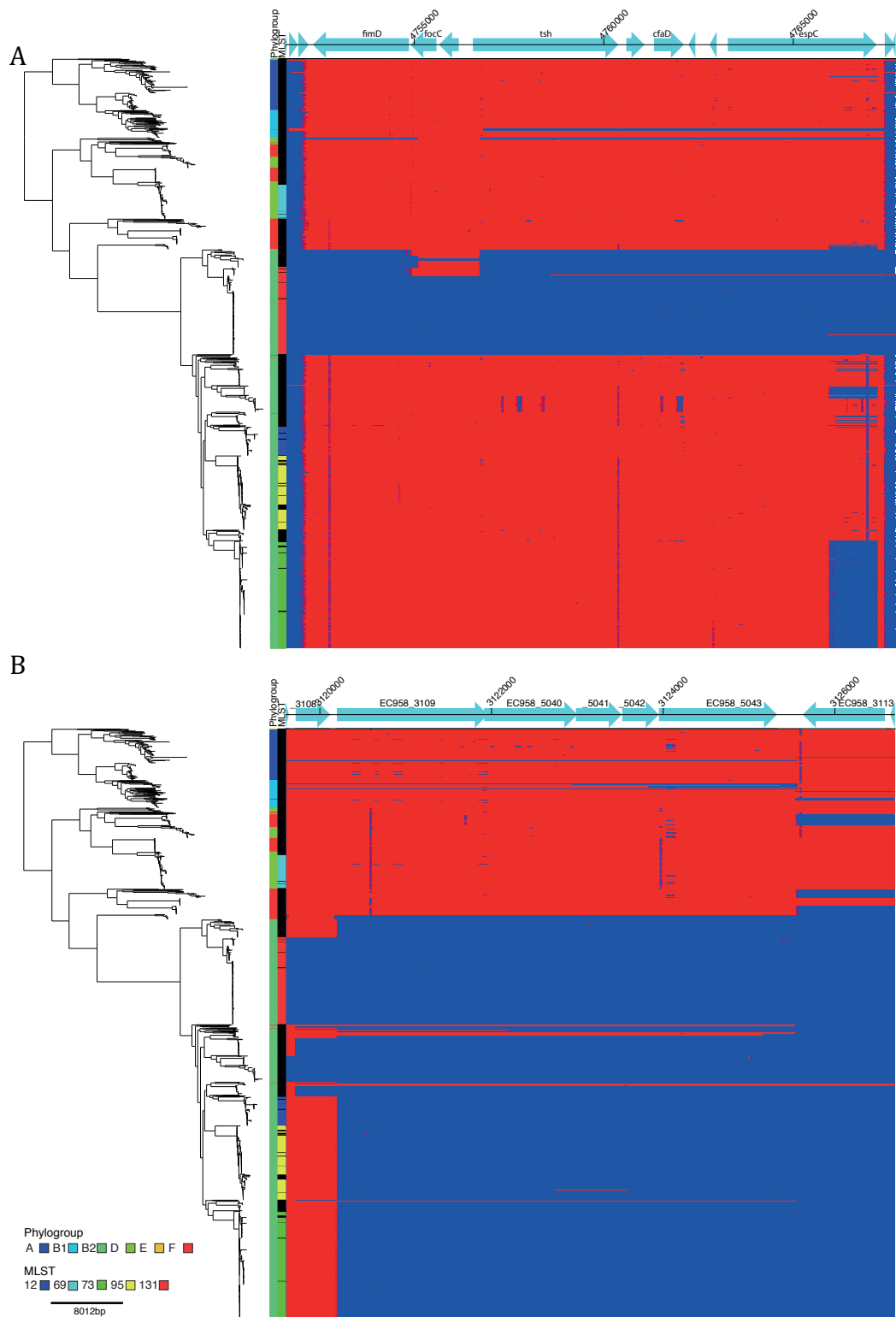
Supplemental Figure S1. Pan-genome of invasive *E. coli*. The y-axis presents the number of genes in the pan-genome and the x-axis addition of new genomes to the analysis.



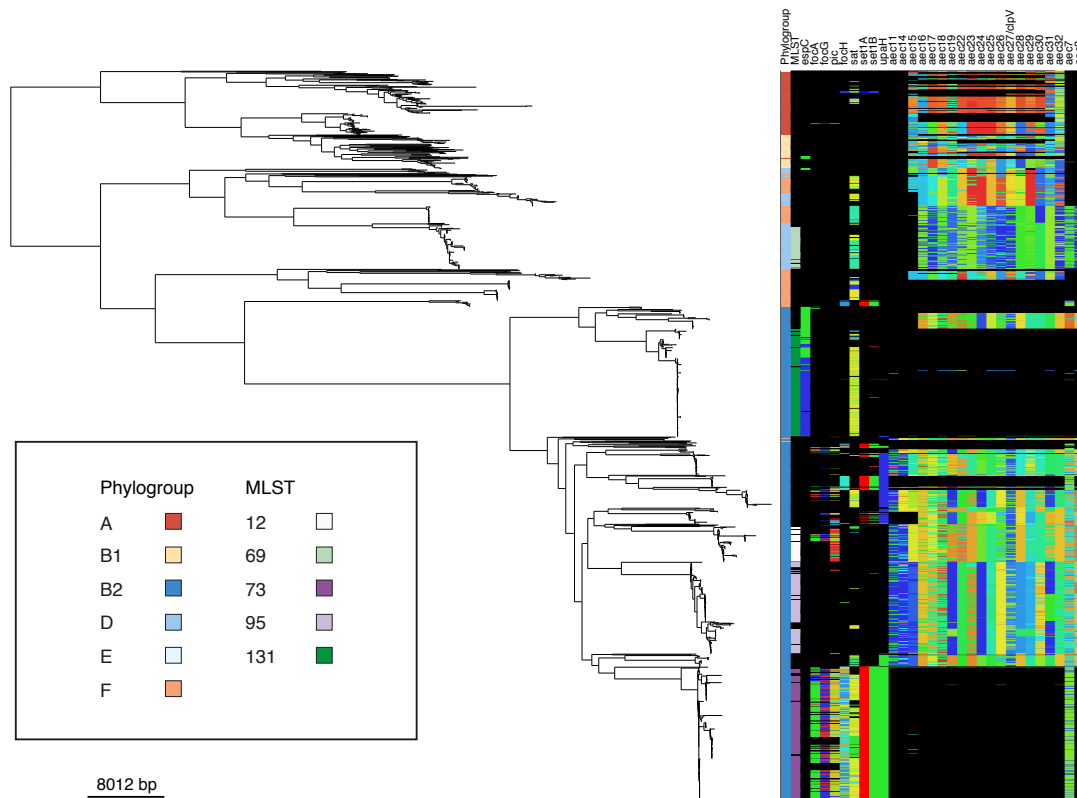
Supplemental Figure S2. Phylogenetic comparison of the data from this study with data from Price et al. 2014. (Price et al. 2013) In the figure are shown (from left to right) the fluoroquinolone resistance, presence of bla_{CTX-M-15}, inclusion to the clade C2 (H30-Rx), *fimH* type, serotype O16 or O25b. Black represents data not shown.



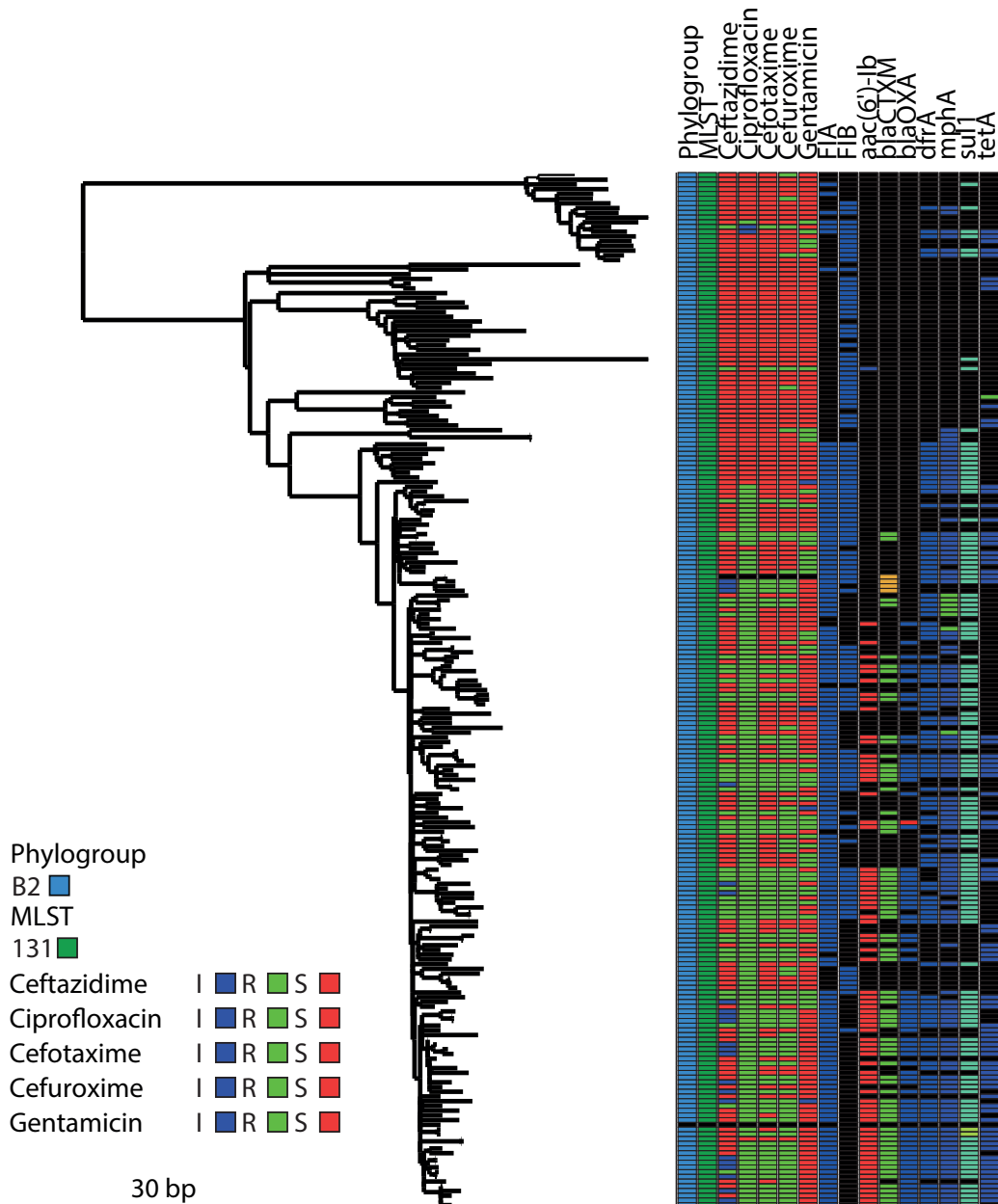
Supplemental Figure S3. Parsimony analysis of bla_{CTX-M-15} in the ST131 phylogeny. Both acctran and deltran models gave the same results. Isolates with detected bla_{CTX-M-15} gene and the corresponding branch in the tree are coloured in blue. ST131 clades are labelled on the right.



Supplemental Figure S4. Presence of two genomic islands in the maximum-likelihood phylogeny of the bacteraemia-causing *E. coli* population. On the right is shown the phylogroup, ST and mapping of all the reads for each isolate to the reference strain EC958. Blue is presence and red is absence. A) The *espC* island also called ROD3. B) T6SS island (Totsika et al. 2011).



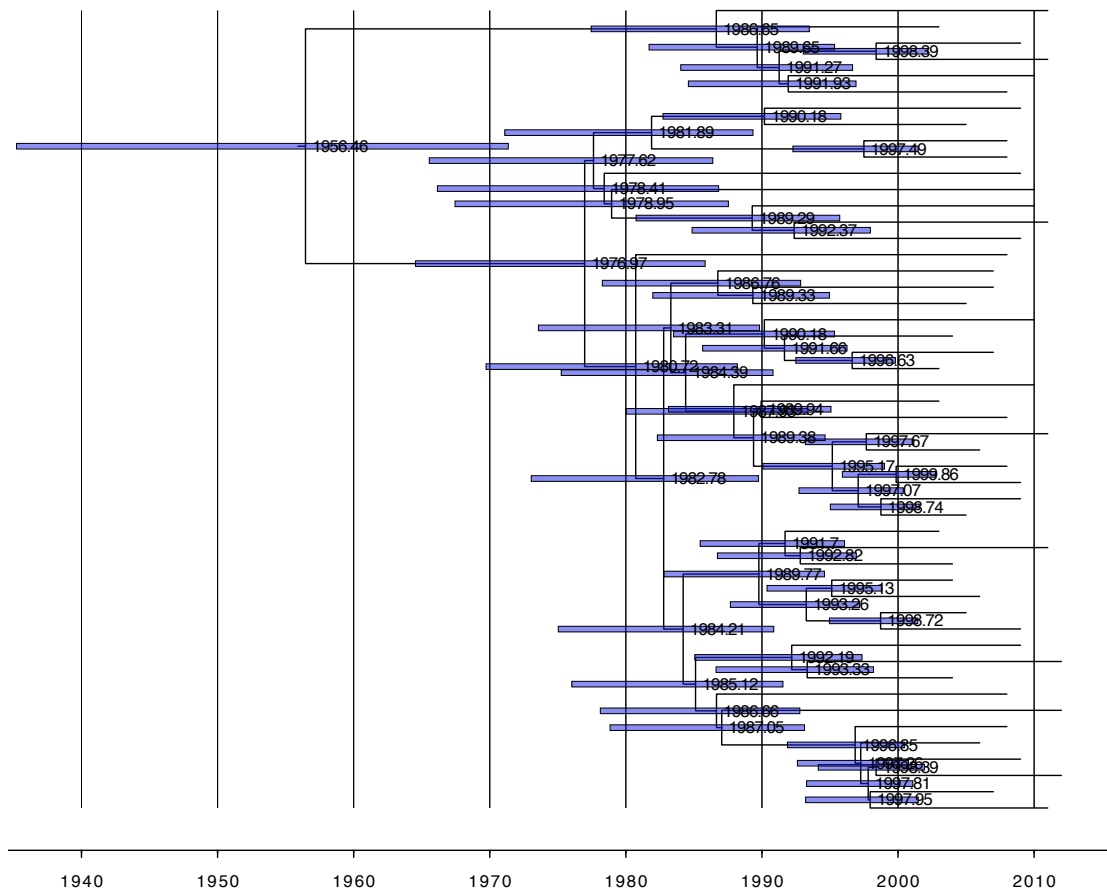
Supplemental Figure S5. Virulence repertoire differences between ST131, ST73 and the rest of the phylogeny. To the right of the phylogenetic tree are shown the phylogroup, five most frequently found sequence types (ST12, ST69, ST73, ST95 and ST131), virulence factor genes that were found to be present in different proportions in ST131, ST73 and the rest of the population (*espC*, *focA*, *focG*, *focH*, *pic*, *sat*, *set1A*, *set1B*, *upaH*, *aec11*, *aec14*, *aec15*, *aec16*, *aec17*, *aec18*, *aec19*, *aec22*, *aec23*, *aec24*, *aec25*, *aec26*, *aec27/clpV*, *aec28*, *aec29*, *aec30*, *aec31*, *aec32*, *aec7*, *aec8*). Different colours in the columns represent different gene types based on clustering the genes in the database at 90% identity and reporting imperfect matches compared to the reference genes as well as genes that may have low coverage for parts of the gene. The phylogenetic tree is the same as in Figure 1.



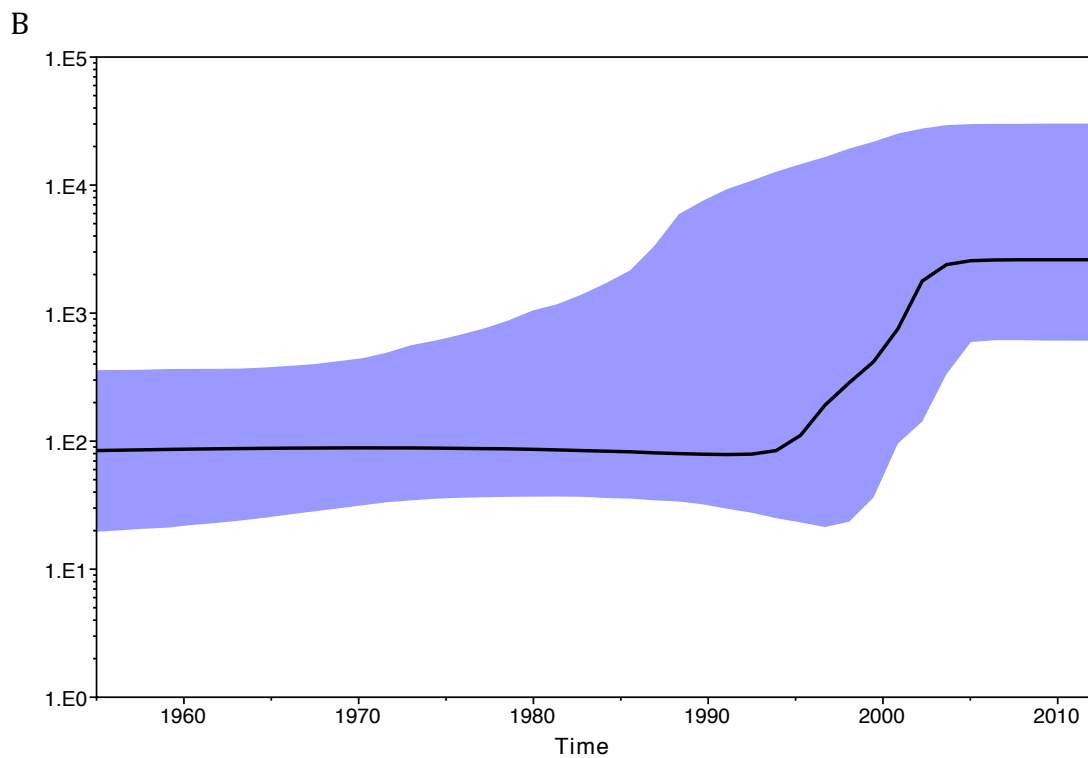
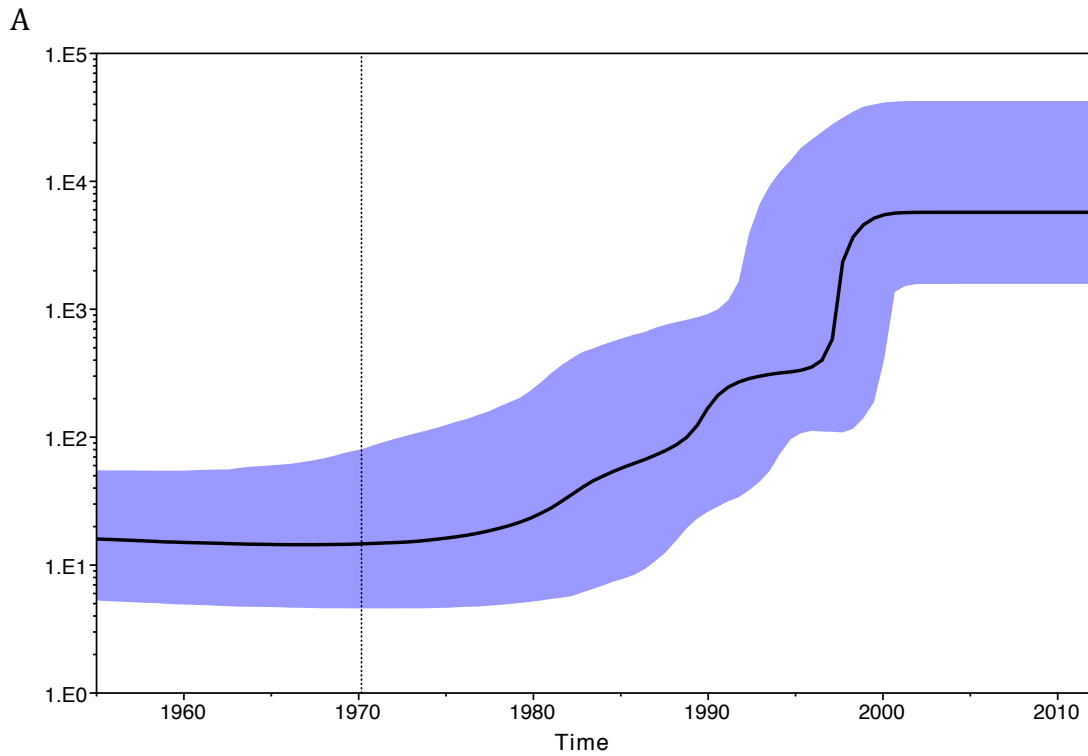
Supplemental Figure S6. Multi-drug resistance plasmids present in ST131. Reference based phylogeny of ST131 with columns to the right representing phylogroup, STs, phenotypic antibiotic resistance data linked to the plasmid (ceftazidime, ciprofloxacin, cefotaxime, cefuroxime and gentamicin), the presence of *incFIA* and *incFIB* as well as antibiotic resistance genes carried by the plasmid (*aac(6')-Ib*, *bla_{CTX-M}*, *bla_{OXA}*, *dfrA*, *mphA*, *sul1* and *tetA*), black=missing, colour=present. The phylogenetic tree is the same as in Figure 3.



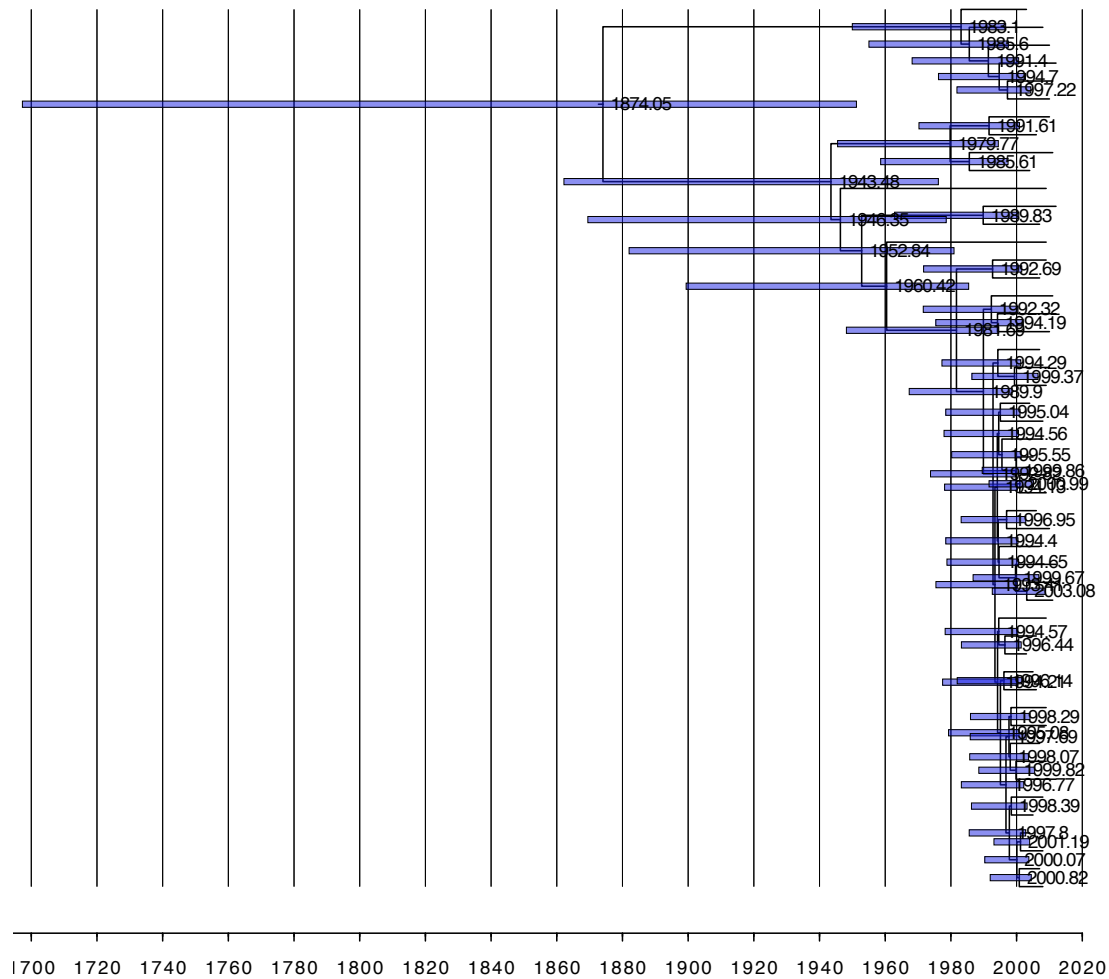
Supplemental Figure S7. ST131 virulence factors. In the figure are presented iron acquisition genes *hly*ABCD, *iro*BCDEN, *chu*ASTUWXYZ, *iuc*ABCD, *iut*A, *fyu*A, *irp*1, *irp*2, *ybt*AEPQSTUX and P fimbriae genes *pap*ABCDEFGHIJKX. Different colours in the columns represent different gene types based on clustering the genes in the database at 90% identity and reporting imperfect matches compared to the database genes as well as genes that may have low coverage for parts of the gene.



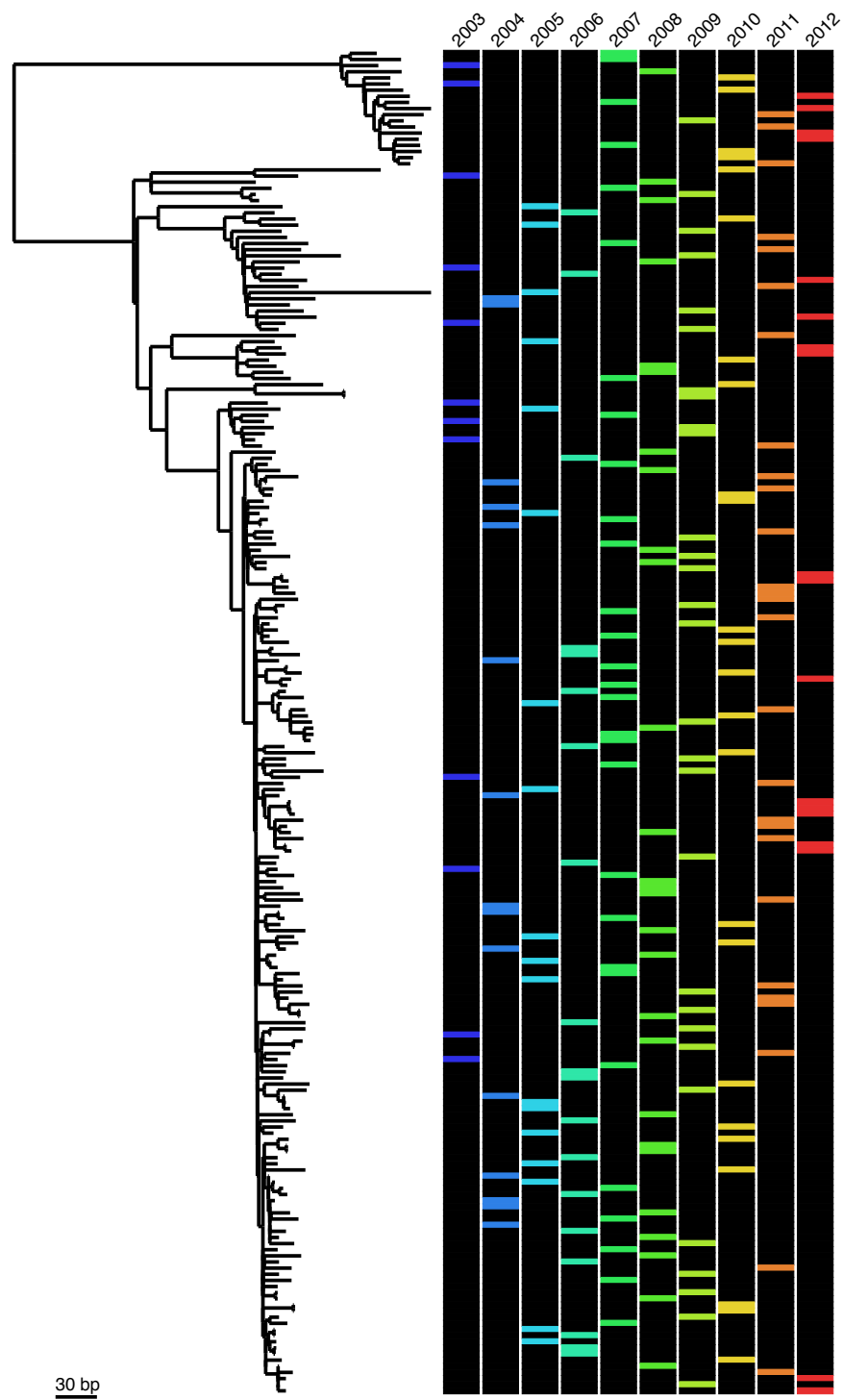
Supplemental Figure S8. Dated tree of the ST69 phylogeny. The divergence times of each node is shown in the figure as well as the 95% highest posterior density (HPD) interval. On the x-axis is time in years. Figure drawn with FigTree (tree.bio.ed.ac.uk/software/figtree/).



Supplemental Figure S9. Bayesian skyline plot on estimated population size. A) Bayesian Skyline plot of ST69. On the x-axis time (years) and on the y-axis the population size. B) Bayesian Skyline plot of ST131.



Supplemental Figure S10. The divergence times of each node is shown in the figure as well as the 95% highest posterior density (HPD) interval. On the x-axis is time in years. Figure drawn with FigTree (tree.bio.ed.ac.uk/software/figtree/).



Supplemental Figure S11. ST131 isolation years. Each column presents the isolates from each year from 2003 (blue) to 2012 (red).

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