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Differences in pathogenicity among the three species of *Colletotrichum* on excised leaves, twigs, and branches of *Dalbergia sissoo*Moumita Datta, Tasmia Tabassum, MD.Hasibul Hossaine, Mohammad Masum-Ul Haque,Romel Ahmed

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**INTRODUCTION & AIM** 

#### **HOST: DALBERGIA SISSOO**

- Fast-growing and drought-tolerant and valued in agroforestry for nitrogen fixation and soil stabilization
- Economically valuable for timber, furniture, and agroforestry but now threatened by fungal diseases like dieback and anthracnose

#### Pathogen (Colletotrichum spp.)

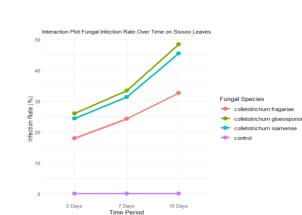
- Colletotrichum spp. are destructive fungal pathogens and cause anthracnose in leaves, twigs, and fruits
- New threat in Forestry and emerging of *Colletotrichum* spp. on *D. sissoo*. Ultimelty potential threat to regeneration and forest health

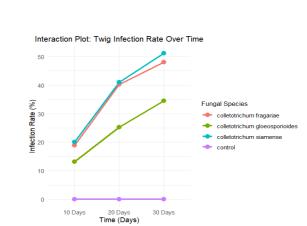
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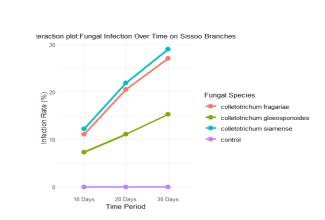
- To assess the variation in pathogenicity among the three species of *Colletotrichum* (*Colletotrichum gloeosporioides*, *C. fragariae*, and *C. siamense*) on detached leaves, twigs, and branches of *Dalbergia sissoo*.
- To assess the infecting ability of *C. fragariae* and *C. siamense* which are not reported to cause diseases on *D. sissoo*.

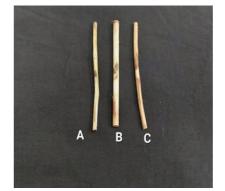
#### **RESULTS & DISCUSSION**

### Infection Rate

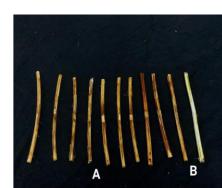












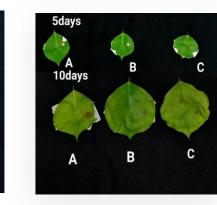
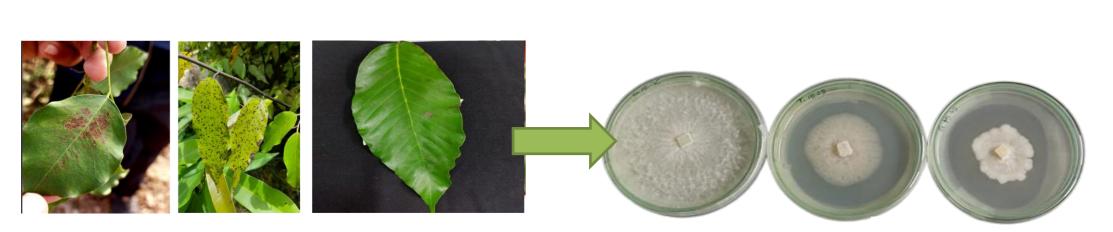
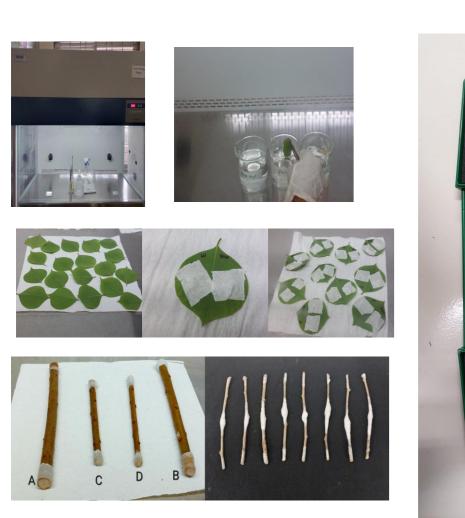


Figure: Lession development in twigs, branches and leaves

# METHOD



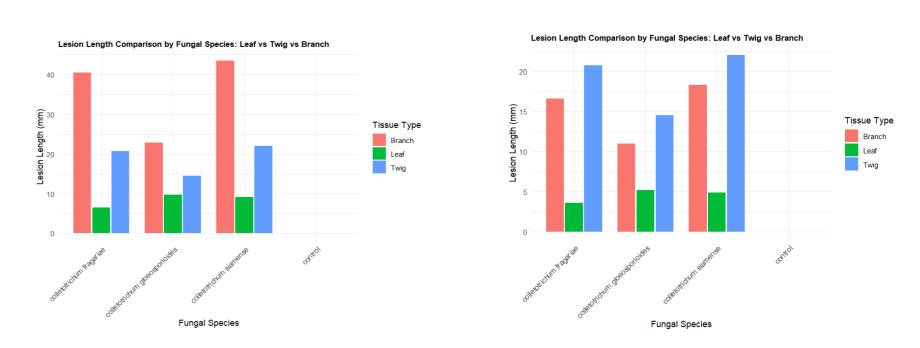
**Fig-01**:Symptoms and re-isolation of leaf spot disease on (a) Dalbergia sissoo , (b) Hopea odorata , and (c) Dipterocarpus turbinatus

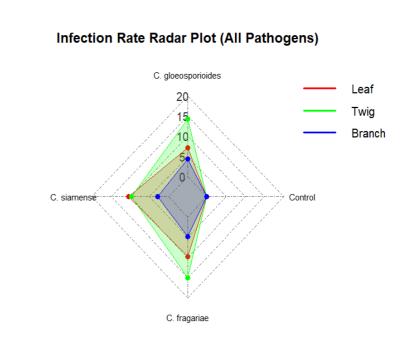




**Fig-02:** Leaves (wounded and unwounded), branches, and twigs of *Dalbergia sissoo* after surface sterilization and inoculation with mycelial agar disc plugs of *Colletotrichum gloeosporioides*, *C. siamense*, and *C. fragariae*.

# Responses of plant organs (leaves, twigs and branches) to Fungal





### CONCLUSION

- Pathogenicity varies by species and tissue type
- C. gloeosporioides affects leaves; C. siamense targets woody parts
- Non-host species also show notable infection, indicating broader threat

# FUTURE WORK / REFERENCES

- Monitor infection in forests seasonally
- Find biocontrol for safe, long-term management

## Statistical Analysis







