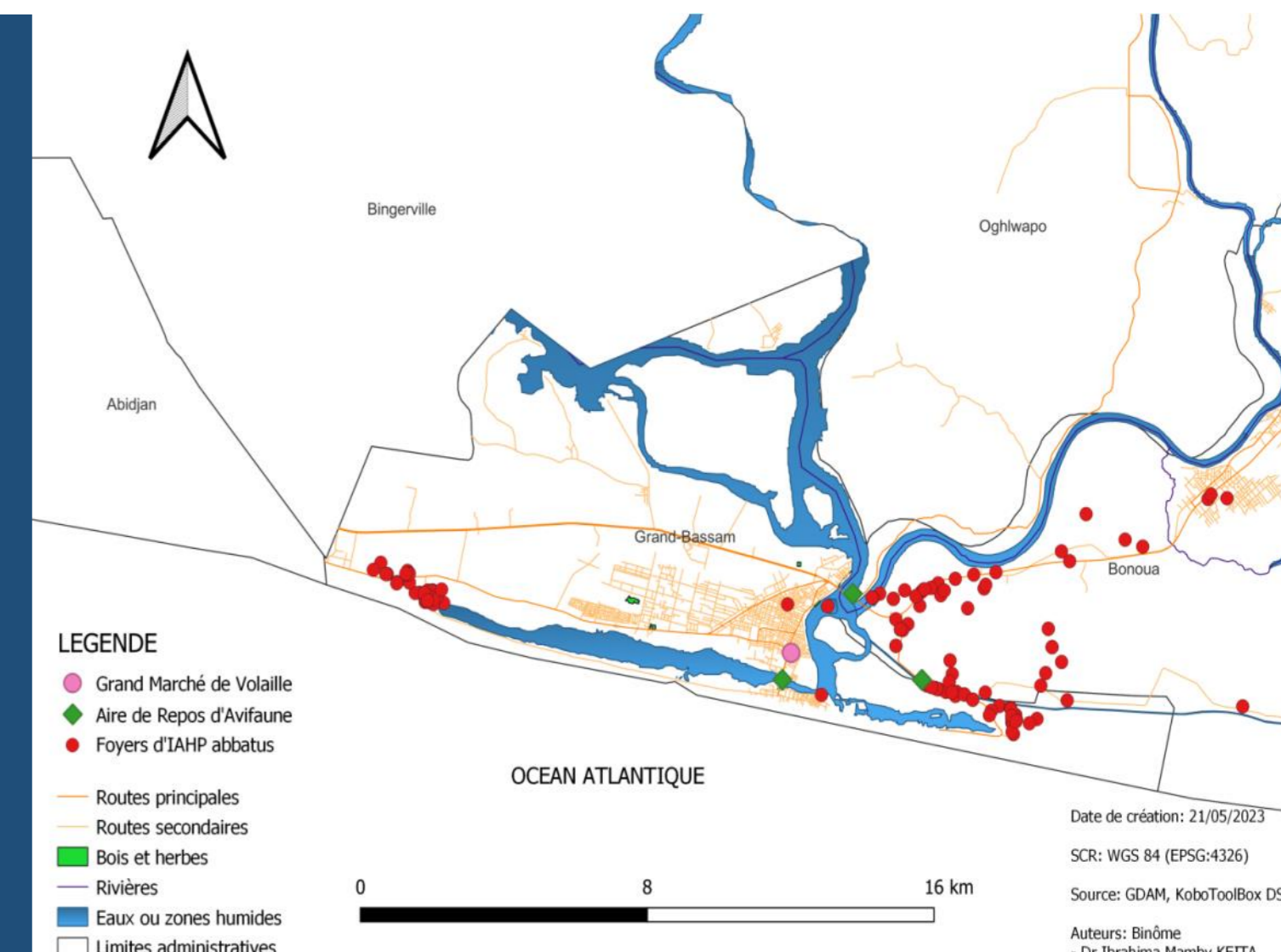


Integrated territorial analysis of the risk of dissemination of the 2021 epizootic outbreak of highly pathogenic avian influenza in Grand-Bassam.

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HIGHLIGHTS: (i) Low (10%) social network density ; its centrality corresponded to departmental and national veterinary services, with high (60%) transdisciplinary ; (ii) HPAI mortality was linked to environmental (ARA, PM) and breeding-related factors (Tradit. Mode, Guinea fowl) ; (iii) Risk criticality was very high (64%).



1- BACKGROUND

Located in south-east Ivory Coast as shows in Figure 1, Grand-Bassam contributes to the Ivorian economy through the poultry industry and tourism. It hosts avifauna resting areas (ARAs), which periodically receive migratory birds that are often reservoirs of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI), and a poultry market (PM) where compliance with biosecurity measures is inadequate. Using a One-Health approach, a territorial analysis of the risk of the 2021 epizootic outbreak spreading to Grand-Bassam was carried in 2023.

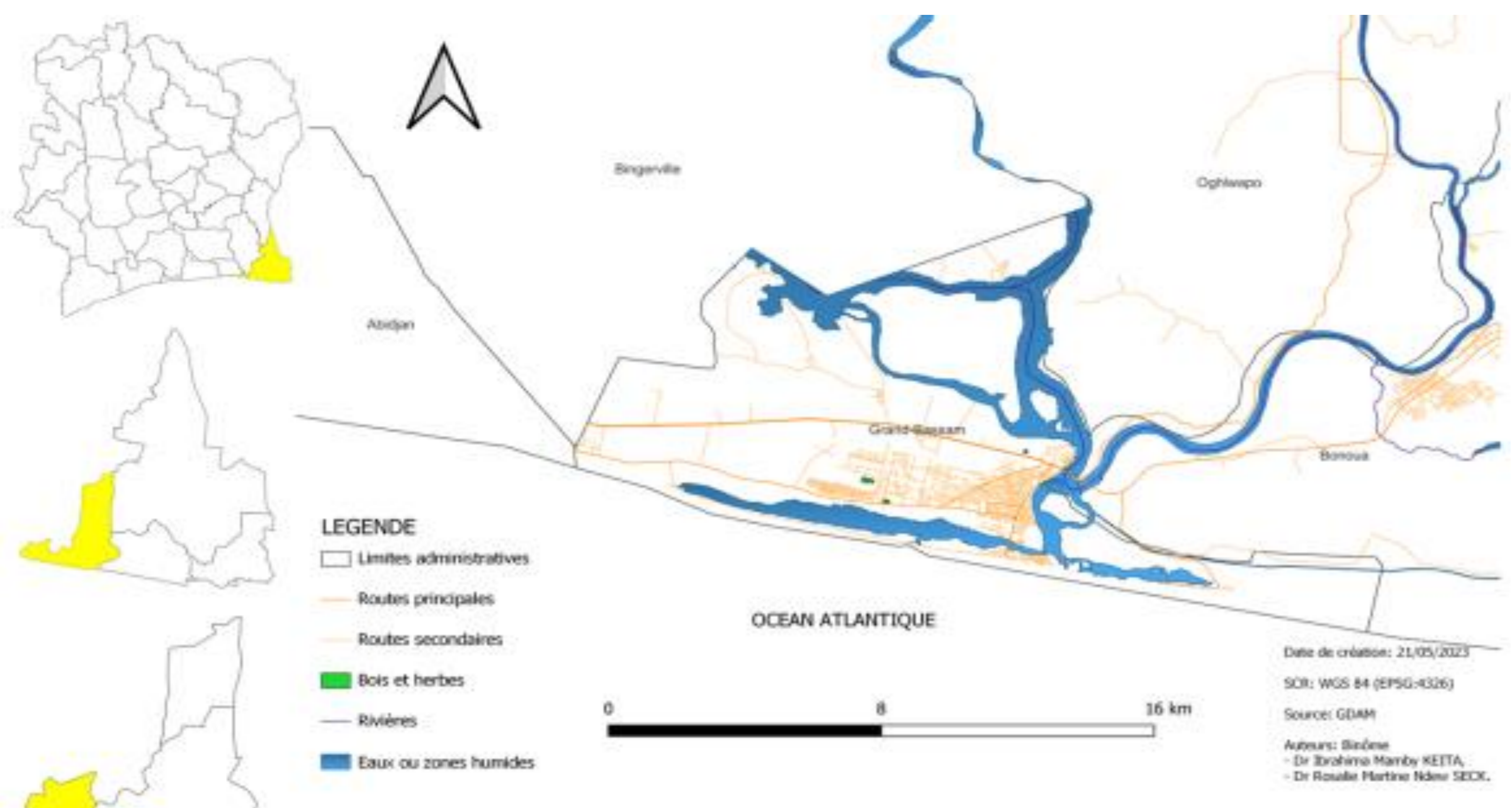


Fig 1: Senegalese NAPAMR M&E intervention logical framework.

2- METHODS

- ❖ **Study Type:** Mixed, cross-sectional, retrospective and analytical survey
- ❖ **Study Period:** Concerning 2021 epizootic incident at Grand-Bassam
- ❖ **Study Data management:** It consisted of:
 - **Data collection and entry:** Document reviews and Data base exploitation (Quantitative), Individual interviews (Quantitative & Qualitative) by guides set-up on Microsoft Excel® and using recorders
 - **Data analysis:** First, Actors Mapping and Social Network Analysis on Kumu.io ; Then Multiple binary logistic regressions with Excel® & STATA® Software ; Risk Assessment used above analysis outcomes
 - **Results presentation:** Tables (Dynamic-Cross) and Graphics (Maps)
- ❖ **Ethical Considerations:** Biosafety, Anonymity & Regulatory Framework (DSV-MIRAH) Compliance: Central & Local Authorizations was obtained

4- CONCLUSION

Preventing the HPAI risks of spreading requires a focus on central social network actors as well as environmental & breeding factors.

3- RESULTS

Territorial governance identified density (0.1) & response social network centrality, namely departmental (87%) and national (50%) veterinary services directorates. Prefecture and Farms accounted for 18% (centrality), while Chiefdoms accounted for 9.5% (Figure 2).

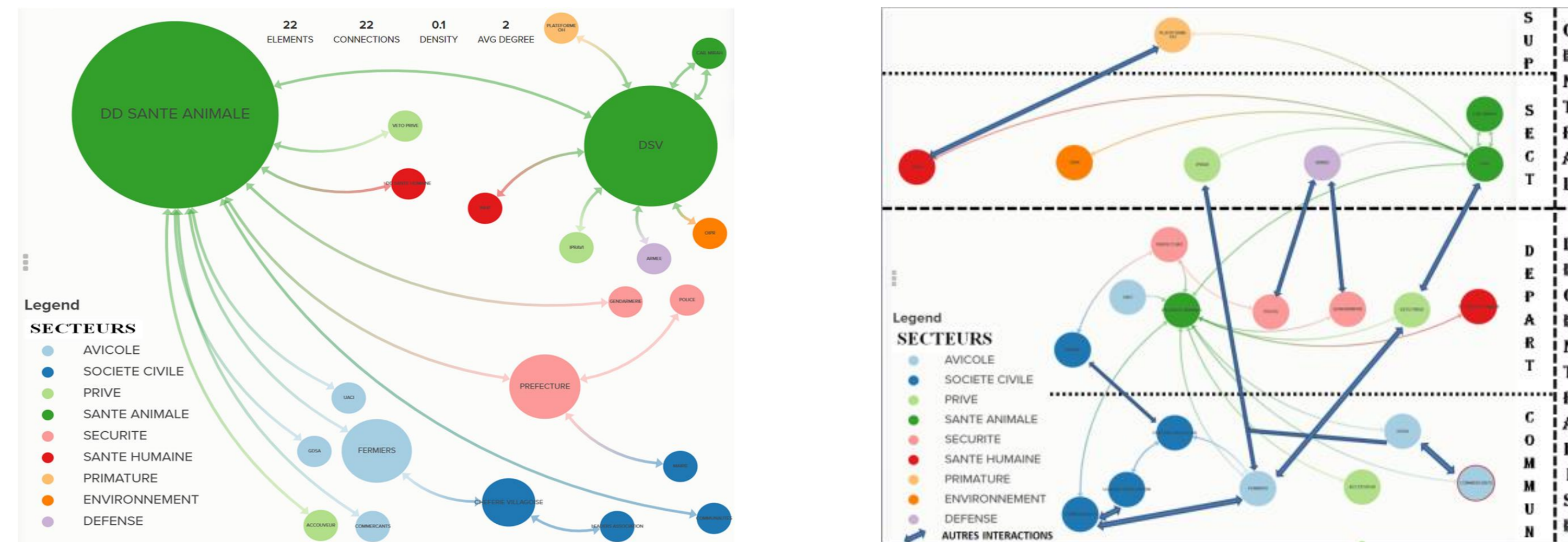


Fig 2: Key-stakeholders mapping by centrality (Left-2A) & Origin level in response system (Right-2B).

Multivariate analysis highlighted, in the Table I and Figure 3, links between HPAI mortality notification and: (i) Environmental risk factors as ARAs_{≥10km} p<0,027 & PM_{>15km} p<0,000 ; (ii) Breeding risk factors as Traditional mode p<0,007 & Guinea fowl_{≥85ind} p<0,000.

Tab I: Associated factors to HPAI death reporting.

Mortality linked to HPAI	OR [Confidence interval]	p Value
Distance from Poultry market		
[0-10]	REF.	
[10-14]	1.142 [0.332-3.932]	0.833
[14-Plus]	88.979 [12.022-658.574]	***0.000
Distance from Avifauna Rest Area		
[0-10]	REF.	
[10-Plus]	0.157 [0.03-0.808]	**0.027
Breeding mode		
Modern + Semi Modern	REF.	
Traditional	0.148 [0.037-0.586]	***0.007
Guinea fowl		
No Guinea fowl	REF.	
[1-84]	2.499 [0.324-19.245]	0.379
[84-Plus]	9.519 [2.761-32.816]	***0.000
Ducks		
[0-3]	REF.	
[3-Plus]	1.258 [0.355-4.458]	0.722
Geese		
[0-38]	0.234 [0.004-13.252]	0.481
[38-Plus]	REF.	
Constant	0.554 [0.184-1.673]	0.295

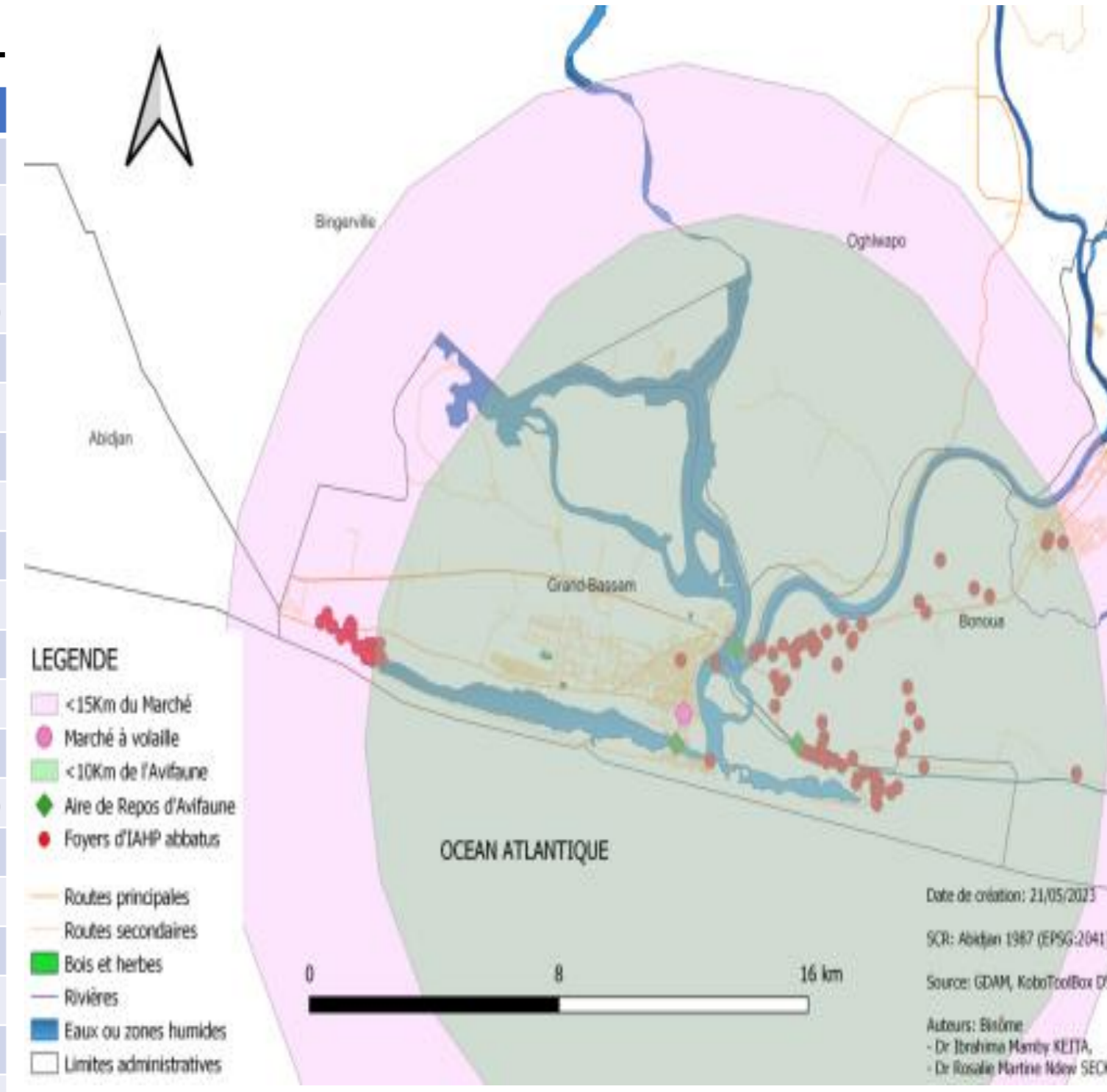


Fig 3: Epizootic clusters risk factors spatialization.

The Risk assesment of HPAI spreading in Grand-Bassam was very high with a criticality of 64%

Tab II: HPAI spreading' Risk assesment in G-B.

Impact	1	2	3	4	5
Catastrophiques	5	10	15	20	25
Considerable	4	8	12	16	20
Moyen	3	6	9	12	15
Faible	2	4	6	8	10
Négligeable	1	2	3	4	5

Sur une échelle de 1 à 5, l'impact et la probabilité sont à 4

Probabilité	Improbable	Rare	Occasionnel	Probable	Fréquent
4					

Indeed probability and impact was both quoted at 4 points, thus the risk was quoted at 4x4=16 too

That's why risk criticality was 16/26=0,64 even 64% as shown in the adjacent assessing Table II

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