

SNP Workshop

Anchorage, April 28-29, 2005

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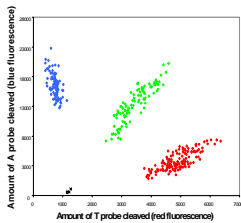
The Genetics Section of the American Fisheries Society, in cooperation with Applied Biosystems Incorporated and Alaska Department of Fish and Game, is hosting a workshop to explore discovery and applications of single nucleotide polymorphisms (SNPs) for salmon management. This will be a two-day meeting to allow laboratories to discuss SNP discovery, applications, liquid handling, and other issues focusing upon the building and coordination of coastwide data bases for Pacific salmon.



The meeting will include presentations from Gordon Luikart (Lab of Conservation Genetics, Université J.-Fourier); Per Palsboll (Division of Ecosystem Sciences, Berkeley); Syuiti Abe (Hokkaido University); Shogo Moriya (Nisshinbo Industries Incorporated); and Tony Dodge and John Goldsmith (Applied Biosystems Incorporated).



Experience papers presented by participating laboratories will set the stage for group discussion of research priorities and opportunities for cooperative baseline building. Although the focus will be on the development of standard data bases for salmon, time for focus groups to discuss gene mapping, species identification, or applications for other non-model organisms will be provided on the second day.



Registration for members of the Genetics Section is \$40.00 which includes lunch on day one; non-members pay \$55.00 and receive a one-year affiliate membership. Seating is limited, so please register early.

A block of rooms for the “SNP Workshop” has been reserved at the Hilton Hotel (800-445-8667) for the discounted rate of \$89.00 for meeting participants.

Updates on the meeting, topics, and registration forms will be posted at:
<http://www.genetics.cf.adfg.state.ak.us/snpworkshop.php>

Please contact Jim Seeb (Jim_Seeb@fishgame.state.ak.us) if you are interested in presenting an experience paper or attending the workshop.

Deadlines: **April 1 for registration and abstract for experience papers.**
 April 12 for discounted hotel rooms.