



WORKSHOP

Genetics for fishery and wildlife managers, scientists and policy makers: What you need to know and how to get the most out of it

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Genetics can be a very useful tool for answering questions relevant to resource managers, policy makers and scientists. Genetics can also provide guidance on how to manage natural biological resources for conservation, exploitation and recovery. However, genetics is a complex field, often dense in jargon and its utility is rarely realized.

The aim of this two-day course is to break the field down into basic concepts, provide real world examples and provide participants with a basic understanding of when and how to use genetics as a resource management tool. The course will provide simple rules-of-thumb for interpreting the results of genetic studies in practical terms.



Who should attend: The course is targeted at resource managers, policy makers, scientists and business owners who work with naturally-occurring populations and who wish improve their genetics knowledge. There is no assumed knowledge for the course and it is suitable for a broad range of participants.

Facilitators: Jenny Ovenden (UQ) and Andy Moore (ABARES, Canberra) will facilitate the workshop. Jenny has used population genetics as a practical tool for the study of naturally occurring populations for thirty years and has published over 100 peer-reviewed papers. In 2016, Jenny was a sponsored participant at the World Fisheries Congress (Busan, Korea) and a keynote speaker at the Genetics and Genomics symposium of the Fisheries Society of the British Isles. Jenny was a co-author of the FRDC report Scoping current and future genetic tools, their limitations and their applications for wild fisheries management. Andy is a scientist with twenty years' experience in wildlife science and resource management including including the application of genetics to a wide range of issues. He has worked on a wide range of species and provided advice on stock structure, captive breeding, genetic rescue, imperiled populations, conservation planning and exploitation.



When

Tuesday 8th and Wednesday, 9th
November 2016
9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Where

The University of Queensland St Lucia, Brisbane, Queensland.

Cost: \$1950 (Earlybird registration \$1755 by 7th Oct 2016)



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FAQs

Can't attend on this date? Please contact *j.ovenden@uq.edu.au* to find out about future dates and schedules, as well as to enquire about training delivery at your own premises.

Are there any group discounts? Group discounts are available for bulk registrations of 3 or more participants.

What is the cancellation policy? Cancellations or changes to course registrations should be provided in writing to j.ovenden@uq.edu.au at the earliest opportunity. Late substitution of registrants is permissible but subject to approval and may incur a cost. If workshop arrangements are changed by UQ, the cancellation policy will apply.

What is the refund policy? Attendees are required to provide no less than 10 working days' notice to request a full refund. No further refund will be offered once this period has expired. Participants are able to nominate another attendee from their organisation at no charge.

Is my registration transferable? Yes, your registration is transferable to another employee at your organisation at any time prior to the day of the event. Please advise new registration details to *j.ovenden@uq.edu.au*.