

EGGS 2015 Programme

9:25-9:30	Introduction		
9:30-10:15	Invited: Josephine Pemberton	University of Edinburgh	Genomic analysis of body size in a free-living population
10:15-10:30	Eran Elhaik	University of Sheffield	Reaching the Holy Grail of Biogeography - from Genome to Home Village in 3 seconds
10:30-10:45	Susanne Franssen	Vetmeduni Vienna	The genomic signature of stabilising selection during temperature adaptation in <i>Drosophila melanogaster</i>
10:45-11:15	Tea and Coffee	Genetics Part II room	
11:15-11:30	Lucy Weinert	University of Cambridge	The genetic basis of disease in <i>Streptococcus suis</i>
11:30-11:45	Alistair McGregor	Oxford Brookes University	Natural variation in eye morphology among species of the <i>Drosophila melanogaster</i> complex
11:45-12:00	Maaïke de Jong	University of Bristol	Ecological genetics of host plant use in the Glanville fritillary
12:00-12:15	Milan Malinsky	Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute	Speciation in cichlid fishes of Lake Malawi
12:15-12:30	Chiara Boschetti	University of Cambridge	Horizontal gene transfer in metazoans: can I borrow that gene please?
12:30-14:00	Lunch	University Centre	Granta Place, Mill Lane, CB2 1RU http://goo.gl/DvNTJU
14:00-14:45	Invited: Nathan Bailey	University of St Andrews	Genomic Invasion
14:45-15:00	Sam Lewis	University of Edinburgh	Duplication and diversification of Dipteran Argonaute genes, and the evolutionary divergence of Piwi and Aubergine
15:00-15:15	Jim Kaufman	University of Cambridge	Co-evolution between closely-linked genes can explain MHC class I presentation in non-mammalian vertebrates as well as the origins of the adaptive immune system of jawed vertebrates
15:15-15:45	Tea and Coffee	Genetics Part II room	
15:45-16:30	Invited: Aoife McLysaght	Trinity College Dublin	Dosage sensitive genes in evolution and disease
16:30-16:45	Stephan Schiffels	Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute	Insights into British and European population history from ancient DNA sequencing of Iron Age and Anglo-Saxon samples from East England
16:45-17:00	Toni Gossmann	University of Cambridge	Plant reproductive development is characterised by a transcriptomic evolutionary bulge
17.00	Drinks reception (open to all)	Genetics Tea Room	CEG keg and wine, plus announcement of best EGGS talk egg winner
18.30	Pub (pre-booked only)	Brew House thecambridgebrewhouse.com	1 King Street, CB1 1LH