

#### Advances in Genomic Technology Development

The Jackson Laboratory, Farmington, Connecticut June 11-13, 2024 All times listed are Eastern Daylight Time (GMT -4)

## Tuesday, June 11<sup>th</sup>

8:15 am	Registration Opens
8:30 am	Shuttle from Farmington Inn – Farmington to JAX
9:00 am	Welcome and Introduction Mark Adams, Ph.D., The Jackson Laboratory Stephanie Morris, Ph.D., The Jackson Laboratory
Session 1 – Genome	Technologies: Protein Interactions and DNA and RNA
9:15 am	Photoactivable DNA binding molecules for Protein-DNA crosslinking. Lin Chen, Ph.D., University of Southern California (Abstract #6)
9:30 am	ChIP-DIP: A multiplexed method for mapping proteins to DNA uncovers combinatorics controlling gene expression. Andrew Perez, California Institute of Technology (Abstract #13)
9:45 am	<b>Decoding global RNP topologies in splicing regulation.</b> <i>Zhipeng Lu, Ph.D., University of Southern California (Abstract #19)</i>
10:00 am	SpliceRUSH: an exon-centric screening platform for proximal and distal splicing-regulatory elements in a native sequence context. <i>Chaolin Zhang, Ph.D., Columbia University (Abstract #35)</i>
10:15 am	INSCRIBE: High-sensitivity in situ capture of endogenous RNA-protein interactions in fixed cells and primary tissues. Gene Yeo, Ph.D., MBA, University of California, San Diego (Abstract #103)
10:30 am	Break
11:00 am	Keynote: New genomic methods to study nucleic acids and RNA-binding proteins. Chuan He, Ph.D., The University of Chicago
12:00 pm	Lunch: Topic-based seating

1:00 pmInnovative Molecular Analysis Technologies (IMAT)Kelly Crotty Ph.D., Director of IMAT, National Cancer Institute

## Session 2 – Spatial 'Omics

1:15 pm	Slide-tags: Single-nucleus high-resolution multi-modal spatial genomics. Andrew J.C. Russell, Ph.D., Broad Institute of Harvard and MIT (Abstract #4)
1:30 pm	<b>DNA-optical barcoding technology for spatiotemporal single-cell analysis.</b> <i>Marissa Fahlberg, Ph.D., LASE Innovation (Abstract #17)</i>
1:45 pm	A multiplex in situ method to study the combinatorial code of epigenetic marks in single cells. Yanbo Chen, Yale University (Abstract #34)
2:00 pm	Development of multi-color 3D super-localization liveFISH and liveFISH PAINT to investigate the chromatin dynamics at any genomic scale. Yanyu Zhu, Ph.D., Stanford University (Abstract #24)
2:15 pm	A single plasmid system for multiplexed CRISPR gene tagging in induced pluripotent stem cells. Oscar Perez-Leal, M.D., Temple University (Abstract #22)
2:30 pm	Break
2:50 pm	Flash Talks – 2-minute poster previews invited from staff/trainee abstracts
3:15 pm Breakout Session – Refer to the pre-meeting survey to select your top 2	

Single-Molecule Protein Seq Functional Genomics Nanopore Sequencing	RNA synthesis/seq/modifications DNA Synthesis K99/R00 how-to	Epigenetics/Chromatin structure Multiomic Profiling SBIR Grant Program
4:30 pm <b>Pc</b>	oster Session 1: Abstracts 1-49	
6:00 pm Gr	roup Dinner – Butchers & Bakers	
8:00 pm Sh	uttle from Butchers & Bakers – Farm	nington Inn

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## Session 3 – Single-Molecule Protein Sequencing

9:00 am	Progress towards long-read single-molecule nanopore protein sequencing using unfoldase motors. Jeff Nivala, Ph.D., University of Washington (Abstract #69)
9:15 am	Engineered nanopores for single-molecule protein sequencing. Andrea Bonini, Ph.D., University of Groningen (Abstract #67)
9:30 am	Molecular determinants of current blockade produced by peptide transport through a nanopore. Jingqian Liu, University of Illinois Urbana Champaign (Abstract #79)
9:45 am	Nanopore optimization for direct, single-molecule protein sequencing. Eric Peterson, Ph.D., Electronic Biosciences, Inc. (Abstract #55)
10:00 am	Chemical tools to uncover hidden proteome. Monika Raj, Ph.D., Emory University (Abstract #72)
10:15 am	Photo-fragmentation methods for single-molecule protein sequencing by nanopore mass spectrometry. Derek Stein, Ph.D., Brown University (Abstract #77)
10:30 am	Break
Commercialization Panel Discussion	

11:00 am	Moderators: Ian Nova, Ph.D., NHGRI Mostafa Analoui, Ph.D., Quinnipiac University
	Evan Macosko, M.D., Ph.D., representing Curio Biosciences Omar Abudayyeh, Ph.D., representing Tome Biosciences Sasha Levy, Ph.D., representing BacStitch DNA, Inc. Anna Marie Pyle, Ph.D., representing RNAConnect, Inc. Shenglong Zhang, Ph.D., representing DirectSeq Biosciences, Inc.
12:30 pm	Buffet Lunch

#### Session 4 – Synthetic Nucleic Acid Synthesis

Towards High-throughput BIG DNA Writing. 1:30 pm Antonio Vela Gartner, NYU Langone Health (Abstract #2)

1:45 pm	Scalable DNA engineering by mating bacteria in arrays and pools. Sasha Levy, Ph.D., BacStitch DNA, Inc. (Abstract #18)
2:00 pm	Generating sequence variants by templated gene synthesis. Harris Wang, Ph.D., Columbia University (Abstract #33)
2:15 pm	<b>Progress towards a low-cost benchtop inkjet enzymatic DNA synthesizer.</b> <i>Damiano Verardo, Ph.D., DNA Script (Abstract #62)</i>
2:30 pm	Development of Genome-Build as a universal method to synthesize genomes Christopher Warren, Ph.D., Proteovista (Abstract #80)
2:45 pm	Flash Talks – 2-minute poster previews invited from staff/trainee abstracts
3:10 pm	Break
3:30 pm	Keynote: A Tale of 2 Strands: From Genomes to Origami, Vaccines, Data Storage, and Back. Mark Bathe, Ph.D., Massachusetts Institute of Technology
4:30 pm	Poster Session 2: Abstracts 50 – 98
6:00 pm 8:15 pm	Group Dinner – Shuttle to Five Churches Brewing 193 Arch St, New Britain, CT Shuttle from Five Churches Brewing – Farmington Inn

# Thursday, June 13<sup>th</sup>

8:30 am	Shuttle from Farmington Inn – Farmington to JAX
Session 5 – Sequencing Technology Development	
9:00 am	<b>High accuracy nanopore sequencing.</b> Andrew Laszlo, Ph.D., University of Washington (Abstract #60)
9:15 am	Navigating the pitfalls of long-read based DNA modification detection. Gang Fang, Ph.D., Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai (Abstract #10)
9:30 am	Complete genomes of a multi-generational pedigree to expand studies of genetic and epigenetic inheritance. Karen Miga, Ph.D., University of California, Santa Cruz (Abstract #68)
9:45 am	Measuring the epigenome with nanopore sequencing. Winston Timp, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University (Abstract #78)
10:00 am	<b>Psi modification profiling and dynamics in the human transcriptome</b> Sara Rouhanifard Ph.D., Northeastern University (Abstract #73)
10:15 am	Break

# Session 6 – 2024 Opportunity Fund Previews

10:30 pm	Transfer RNA epitranscriptome by multi-target sequencing and top-down mass spectrometry. Shenalong Zhang, Ph.D., New York Institute of Technology
	Tao Pan. Ph.D., University of Chicaao
	High-throughput interrogation of transcription factor binding within the mammalian brain.
	Bina Ren. Ph.D., University of California. San Diego
	Alejandro Chavez, Ph.D., University of California, San Diego
	<b>Transliteration of a 8 base alphabet into 4 bases in eukaryotic cells.</b> Steven Benner, Ph.D., Foundation for Applied Molecular Evolution Jef Boeke, Ph.D., NYU Langone Health
	Imaging-free spatial transcriptomics.
	Fei Chen, Ph.D., Broad Institute of Harvard and MIT
	Evan Macosko, M.D., Ph.D., Broad Institute of Harvard and MIT
11:00 am	Keynote: New machine learning models for single-cell and regulatory genomics.
	Christina Leslie, Ph.D., Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center
12:00 pm	Buffet Lunch
Session 7 – Sir	ngle-Cell Genomics and Chromatin Structure
1:00 pm	A novel flexible approach for high-throughput single-cell phenotyping and genotyping.
	Magali Soumillon Ph.D., Flexomics (Abstract #29)
1:15 pm	Single-cell massively parallel reporter gene assays (scMPRA).
	Barak Cohen, Ph.D., Washington University in St. Louis (Abstract #7)
1:30 pm	Massively parallel in vivo Perturb-seq reveals cell type-specific transcriptional
	Networks in cortical development.
	XIII JIII, PII.D., SCIPPS Research (Abstract #04)
1:45 pm	High-throughput measurements of gene expression and chromatin state
	changes upon targeted gene activation.
	Lacra Bintu, Ph.D., Stanford University (Abstract #1)
2:00 pm	TEM-seq: An ultrasensitive, multi-omic method that directly links chromatin
	reatures to DNA methylation.
	Bryan venters, Pn.D., EpiCypner, Inc. (Abstract #14)
2:15 pm	Genomic sequence context and histone marks regulate pioneer binding to
	Martha Buluk Ph D Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical
	School (Abstract #3)

2:30 pm Break

# Session 8 – Wrap-up and Future Directions

2:50 pm	Breakout session wrap-up and TDCC Future Directions Mark Adams, Ph.D., The Jackson Laboratory Stephanie Morris, Ph.D., NHGRI
3:50 pm	Adjourn
4:00 pm	Shuttle from JAX - Farmington Inn