MORIOKA SALMON WORKSHOP

bridging fisheries research and education for sustainable salmon fishery

February 8 to 10, 2016

Hotel Metropolitan Morioka New Wing, Morioka, Iwate Prefecture, Japan

BACKGROUND AND PURPOSE

Iwate University decided to establish a new graduate school and undergraduate course of fisheries science to promote rehabilitation of the fisheries industry in Sanriku-region heavily damaged by a massive earthquake and devastating tsunami on March 11, 2011. Sanriku fisheries industry is largely relying on salmon catch. The purpose of this workshop, open for public, is to help launch a new fisheries science education in Iwate University for promotion of salmon research to help sustain Sanriku fisheries industry.

SCHEDULE

February 8 (Mon)	8:45 - 20:30	Workshop and evening welcome reception
February 9 (Tue)	9:30 - 15:50	Workshop and poster session
February 10 (Wed)	9:00 - 17:30	Field tour, coastal hatcheries and tsunami sites

TOPICS (with English and Japanese interpretation for all oral presentations and panel discussions) The workshop includes the following topics and sessions.

Plenary lecture

- 1. Pacific salmon production: management education
 - a. North America
 - b. Russia
 - c. Japan
- 2. Salmon biology: enhancement education
 - a. Genetics
 - b. Physiology
 - c. Ecology
- 3. Panel discussion
- 4. Salmon and fisheries education
 - a. Ecosystem
 - b. Socio-economics
 - c. Regional program
 - d. Global marketing
- 5. Poster presentation
- 6. Wrap-up panel discussion

ORAL PRESENTERS

Please save your power point presentation on a USB memory stick and give it to the receptionist at the registration desk at the workshop. A rap-top computer may be used to check your presentation on a separate desk. Please submit your power point material at least 90 min before your presentation.

If your presentation time is:

Bring your presentation to the registration desk by:

February 8, morning February 8 by 8:30 a.m.

February 8, afternoon February 8 by 11:00 a.m.

February 9, morning February 8 by 17:00 p.m.

Presentation time slot for:

Plenary Oral Presentation; 40 min

Contributed Oral Presentations; 25 min including 20 min talk and 5 min question/discussion

POSTER PORESENTERS

Please set up your poster (B1 size; 728x1030 mm or 28.66x40.55 inches) at registration on Monday, February 8, between 8:00 and 8:30 a.m.

Posters should be removed on Tuesday, February 9, by 16:00. Posters not removed by 16:00 may be discarded by the hotel.

February 8

8:45 - 8:50	Welcome note	Hitoshi Yashiro
8:50 - 9:05	Opening Remarks	Syuiti Abe
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9:05 - 9:45	Plenary lecture (conve	ner: Toru Nagasawa)
		Planning for the future of Pacific salmon Production:
		Richard J. Beamish
9:45 - 10:00		– Break –
Session 1 Paci	fic salmon production: ms	anagement education (conveners: Toru Nagasawa, Marc

Session 1, Pacific salmon production: management education (conveners: Toru Nagasawa, Marc Trudel)		
10:00 - 10:25	a. North America	The use of marine ecosystem metrics for preseason forecasts
		of salmon harvest: Andrew K. Gray*, Joe Orsi, Jim Murphy, Alex
		Wertheimer, and Emily Fergusson
10:25-10:50	a. North America	Applying genetic markers to manage sustainable fisheries for
		salmon in Alaska: James E. Seeb*
10.50 - 11.15	b. Russia	Russian salmon production: past, present, future: Alexander
		Zavolokin*
11:15-11:40	c. Japan	Status of chum salmon populations and research program for
		their rehabilitation in the Pacific coast of northern Japan:
		Shigehiko Urawa*
11:40 - 13:00		– Lunch –
13:00 - 13:25	c. Japan	Recent status of chum and pink salmon stocks in Hokkaido,
		northern Japan: Yasuyuki Miyakoshi*
13:25 - 13:50	c. Japan	Chum salmon (Oncorhynchus keta) production in the
		Sanriku-region, Japan: Gen Ogawa* and Kodai Yamane
13:50 – 14:15	d. NPAFC coordination	NPAFC coordination: fisheries enforcement and scientific
		research on salmon in the North Pacific: Nancy Davis* and

Session 2, Salmon biology: enhancement education (conveners: Yoshitaka Nagahama, Graham young)

Vladimir I. Radchenko

14:15-14:40 a. Genetics Fisheries genetics in the era of genomics: Lisa W. Seeb* 14:40-15:05 a. Genetics Ocean distribution and abundance of Japanese and other stocks of chum salmon in the summer Bering Sea estimated

by genetic methods: Shunpei Sato* and Shigehiko Urawa

15:15 – 15:40	b. Physiology	Reforming hatchery rearing practices to improve effectiveness of supplementation and conservation hatcheries for Pacific salmon and steelhead (<i>Oncorhynchus</i> sp.): Penny Swanson*, Jon Dickey, Mollie Middleton, and Donald Larsen
15:40 – 16:05	b. Physiology	Atlantic salmon aquaculture in Norway: Birgitta Norberg*, Anna Wargelius, Eva Andersson, Tom Hansen, Per Gunnar Fjelldal, Lene Kleppe, Rolf Brudvik Edvardsen, and Geir Lasse Taranger
16:05 – 16:30	b. Physiology	Physiological mechanisms of imprinting and homing
16:30– 16:55	c. Ecology	migration in Pacific salmon: Hiroshi Ueda* Migration and survival of salmon in a changing climate: Marc Trudel* and Strahan Tucker
16:55 – 17:10		– Break –
Session 3, Pane 17:10 – 18:15	el discussion	Syuiti Abe (convener), Andrew K. Gray, Alexander Zavolokin, Shigehiko Urawa, Lisa W. Seeb, Penny Swanson, Marc Trudel

Welcome reception —

18:30 - 20:30

February 9

Session 4, Salmon & fisheries education (conveners: Noriyuki Tanaka, Penny Swanson)		
9:30 - 9:55	a. Ecosystem	Ecosystem-based sustainability science of Pacific salmon and
		paradigm shift of fisheries education: Masahide Kaeriyama*
9:55-10:20	b. Socio-economics	Interdisciplinary learning in fisheries and aquaculture:
		Kathrine Tveiterås*
10:20 - 10:45	c. Regional program	Structuring research programs to address industry priorities
		and ensure technology transfer: the US Regional Aquaculture
		Center program model: Graham Young*
10:45 – 11:00		– Break –
11:00 - 11:25	d. Global marketing	Sustainability of diversification by salmon producing
		countries in global salmon markets: Ikutaro Shimizu*
11:25 - 11:50	d. Global marketing	Searching for new market strategy for Iwate chum salmon:
		Gakushi Ishimura*
11:50 – 13:00		– Lunch –
Session 5, Poste	er session	
13:00 – 14:30		
14:30 – 14:45		– Break –
Session 6, Wrap-up (Panel discussion)		
14:45 - 15:45		Noriyuki Tanaka (convener), Richard J. Beamish,
		Toru Nagasawa, Akihisa Urano, Kathrine Tveiterås,

Kohei Yamauchi

15:45 - 15:50

Closing comments

Graham Young, Birgitta Norberg, Gakushi Ishimura

February 10

Field tour, coastal hatcheries and tsunami sites (an interpreter will be accompanied)

No charge for tour participation, but need 1,500 JPY for lunch.

8:45	Bus will leave the Hotel Metropolitan New Wing in Morioka
	— Tohoku Express Way to Kunohe IC
11:00	Pass by Kuji city
11:30	Akka River hatchery
12:00	Lunch at Eboshi-so
12:30	Leaving Eboshi-so
13:10	Taro tsunami site
13:30	Leaving Taro tsunami site
14:00	Pass by Miyako city
14:10	Tsugaruishi River hatchery
14:50	Leaving Tsugaruishi to Morioka
17:30	Arriving the Hotel Metropolitan New Wing in Morioka

^{*}Arriving time may be changed according to traffic condition.

POSTER PRESENTATIONS		
Pacific salmon p		
	Poster- 1	A comparison of the returns of chum salmon released from
		net-pens and rivers in Nemuro Bay, eastern Hokkaido,
		northern Japan: Kiyoshi Kasugai*, Hiroyuki Sakamoto,
		Yasuyuki Miyakoshi, and Mitsuhiro Nagata
	Poster- 2	Effect of turbidity in rearing water on the early life stages of
		chum salmon Oncorhynchus keta : Kouhei Kishi*, Rei
		Onodera, Yuriko Matsubayashi, and Hisayuki Arakawa
	Poster- 3	Observations of salmon run up through river mouth with
		morphological change: Yuriko Matsubayashi* and Naoto
		Sawa
	Poster- 4	Target strength measurement of free-swimming fish in a
		controlled large experimental tank: A case study on TS
		measurement of whole marine life stages in chum salmon:
		Hokuto Shirakawa*, Kenji Minami, Yohei Kawauchi, Makoto
		Tomiyasu, Huamei Shao, Yuta Maruoka, Yuichi Tsuda, Akira
		Shinohara, Motoki Kobayashi, Takeru Umetsu, Hideharu
		Tsukagoshi, Syuiti Abe, and Kazushi Miyashita
	Poster-5	Age composition and behavior of homing chum salmon,
		Oncorhynchus keta, in Otsuchi Bay: Sigenori Nobata*, Takashi
		Kitagawa, Kaede Saito, Yoshinori Aoki, Katsufumi Sato, Yoshio Takei,
		and Susumu Hyodo
Salmon biology		
	Poster- 6	Genetic evaluation of chum salmon, Onchorhynchus keta,
		river population after tsunami disaster in Fukushima and
		Miyagi Prefecture: Takeru Kudo* and Masamichi Nakajima
	Poster- 7	Genetic differentiation of chum salmon in the Sanriku-region,
		Japan, inferred from microsatellite DNA analysis: Hideharu
		Tsukagoshi*, Sayuri Terui, Gen Ogawa, Shunpei Sato, and
		Syuiti Abe
	Poster- 8	Genetic population structure of masu salmon in the
		Sanriku-region, Japan, inferred from microsatellite DNA
		analysis: Hideharu Tsukagoshi*, Sayuri Terui and Syuiti Abe

Poster- 9

polymorphic microsatellite DNA markers of pink salmon in the Sanriku-region, Japan, for their genetic characterization: Sayuri Terui*, Hideharu Tsukagoshi, Shunpei Sato, and Syuiti Abe

Next-generation sequencing (NGS)-based development of

Poster- 10 Migration history of masu salmon Oncorhynchus masou masou in Miyako bay, Iwate, Japan, as inferred from otolith microchemistry: Keisaku Ariga* and Tsuyoshi Sasaki, Carlos Augusto Strussmann, Tatsuya Kawakami, and Tsuguo Otake Poster-11 Diversity of the intestinal microflora in chum salmon (Oncorhynchus keta): Keiko Shimizu*, Hiroaki Kasai, Yukie Inomata, Noriko Wakabayashi, and Shunsuke Moriyama Poster-12 Changes of insulin-like growth factor mRNA levels of chum salmon fry: Shunsuke Moriyama*, Eri Inaba, Hiroko Okamoto, Haruna Amano, Keiko Shimizu, Hiroaki Kasai, and Tadahide Kurokawa Poster-13 Proteomic response of chum salmons to thermal acclimation: Takuya Satoh*, Tetsuro Yamashita and Syuiti Abe Homing chum salmon with unusually yellowed body caught Poster-14 in the Sanriku coast: Hiroshi Kawajiri*, Ken-ichi Ohmoto, Yukio Sawajiri, Takuya Satoh, and Syuiti Abe

Salmon and fisheries education

Poster-15 Using masu salmon to support aquatic marine environmental

education for endogenous watershed development: Shimon

Mizutani* and Tsuyoshi Sasaki

Oral Presentations

Poster Presentations