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Dissecting Gene Expression Networks in Mammalian Organogenesis (MORGEN)

Integrated GE³LS Research

Effects of Different Intellectual Property Regimes on Research and Development

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Summary

The Gene Expression Networks project will generate and publish novel scientific information and there may be opportunities to retain intellectual property (IP) rights over some information. National and international IP regimes are intended to serve the public good by being the foundation for economic value created by genomics. There are various forms of IP frameworks and Ed Levy, Cheryl Power (W. Maurice Young Centre of Applied Ethics, UBC) and Emily Marden will examine how different IP options would impact both the conduct of the Gene Expression Project's scientific research and possible commercialization of its results.

http://www.genomebc.ca/ethics/research/activities/dissecting_gene.htm