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Dataset of proinflammatory cytokine and cytokine receptor gene expression in rainbow trout (*Oncorhynchus mykiss*) measured using a novel GeXP multiplex, RT-PCR assay



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ABSTRACT

A GeXP multiplex, RT-PCR assay was developed and optimized that simultaneously measures expression of a suite of immune-relevant genes in rainbow trout (Oncorhynchus mykiss), concentrating on tumor necrosis factor and interleukin-1 ligand/receptor systems and acute phase response genes. The dataset includes expression values for drpt, il11a, il1b1, il1b2, il1b3, il1r-like-1(e3-5), il1r-like-1 (e9-11), il1r1-like-a, il1r1-like-b, il1r2, saa, tnfa1, tnfa2, tnfa3, tnfrsf1a, tnfrsf1a-like-a, tnfrsf1a-like-b, tnfrsf5, and tnfrsf9. Gene expression was measured at four time-points post-challenge in both a resistant line (ARS-Fp-R) and a susceptible line (ARS-Fp-S) of rainbow trout. In addition, fish body weight, spleen index and the Flavobacterium psychrophilum load are reported. These data are an extension of information presented and discussed in "Proinflammatory cytokine and cytokine receptor gene expression kinetics following challenge with Flavobacterium psychrophilum in resistant and susceptible lines of rainbow trout (Oncorhynchus mykiss)" (Kutyrev et al., 2016) [1].

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More specific sub- ject area	Immunogenetics
Type of data	Tables, figures
How data was acquired	GeXP multiplex, RT-PCR assay (Genome Lab GeXP genetic analysis system; Beckman Coulter Inc.; Pasadena, CA, USA). <i>qPCR</i> (ABI 7900HT real-time thermal cycler; Applied Biosystems).
Data format	Raw
Experimental	Challenge: Flavobacterium psychrophilum strain CSF259-93 or PBS
factors	Sampling timepoints: 6 h, 24 h, 48 h and 144 h post-injection
	Genetic line: ARS-Fp-R (resistant) and ARS-Fp-S (susceptible)
	Tanks: 1–8
	RNA extraction batch: 1–8
	GeXP run: 1–3
Experimental	Tanks were randomly assigned to treatment. Fish were randomly assigned to
features	tanks by genetic line. For sampling, PBS injected fish were sampled first,
	prior to sampling infected animals to prevent cross-contamination.
Data source	National Center for Cool and Cold Water Aquaculture, 11861 Leetown Rd,
location	Kearneysville, WV 25430, USA
Data accessibility	Data are within this article

Specification Table

Value of the data

- Data are provided describing the optimization and validation of a new GeXP assay for measuring rainbow trout proinflammatory cytokines.
- The data include PCR product relative migration and identification that are of use to researchers when performing this assay.
- The gene expression values from the rainbow trout resistant line, ARS-Fp-R, and the susceptible line, ARS-Fp-S, can be used in future studies for meta-analyses comparing the response to other pathogens or environmental conditions.

1. Data

The dataset includes assay optimization and meta-data associated with measuring gene expression kinetics of bacterial cold water disease resistant and susceptible genetic lines of rainbow trout (*Oncorhynchus mykiss*) following challenge with *Flavobacterium psychrophilum* [1]. The GeXP assay primer dilutions were optimized and the predicted PCR products matched their elution peak in single reactions (Table 1). Kanamycin gene positive control RNA was included as an internal control for the RT and PCR reactions. Spleen samples were collected at 6 h, 24 h, 48 h and 144 h post-challenge, RNA extracted and reverse transcribed, and gene expression measured by GeXP [1]. Representative amplification profiles from 24 h samples are shown (Fig. 1A–D). Two unidentified bands were present at 253 bp and 163 bp. The complete gene expression dataset includes the meta-data of tank number, sample order, RNA extraction batch, GeXP run and normalized gene expression value (Supplemental Data Table 1). Correlation of gene expression values measured either GeXP or by syber green RT-PCR or for genes *il11a* (Fig. 2A) and *tnfrsf5* (Fig. 2B). Expression of *tnfrsf5* was not regulated by infection [1] and thus has lower variation between samples and a lower correlation between assays [2].

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Gene product predicted size and elution peak size determined using optimized primer concentrations. The trout reference genes are *arp*, *actb*, *gapdh* and *ef1a*. Kan^T RNA is an independent template used as a positive control for RT and PCR reactions.

Gene Product	Predicted Size (bp)	Elution Peak (bp)	Primer dilution (500 nM, 1:1)						
			2:1	1:1	1:2	1:4	1:8	1:16	1:32
saa	247	247.8						Х	
drtp1	151	151.9	Х						
il1b1	223	223.9					Х		
il1b2	279	280.1		Х					
il1b3	232	232.4		Х					
il1b4	179	N.D.		Х					
il11a	251	251.6		Х					
il1r-like-1(ex 9–11)	168	171.4				Х			
il1r-like-1(ex 3–5)	307	309.4	Х						
il1r1-like-a	238	239.3		Х					
il1r1-like-b	241	243.4	Х						
il1r2	270	271.5		Х					
tnfa1	136	136.4						Х	
tnfa2	143	143.4		Х					
tnfa3	184	184.7		Х					
tnfrsf1a	349	350.4		Х					
tnfrsf1a-like-a	175	176.1				Х			
tnfrsf1a-like-b	337	338.2		Х					
tnfrsf1b	147	148.4		Х					
tnfrsf5	155	156.9				Х			
tnfrsf9	275	276.3	Х						
arp	192	193.3							х
actb	218	219.2							Х
gapdh	287	288.7		Х					
ef1α	301	301.1						Х	
Kan	325	325.6				Х			

2. Experimental design, materials and methods

2.1. Gene expression analysis

The Genome Lab GeXP genetic analysis system (Beckman Coulter Inc.; Pasadena, CA, USA) was used to quantify transcript expression. Primers were designed as described [1]. Amplicons were between 100 and 400 base pairs and each PCR product was separated in size by a minimum of three base pairs (Table 1). Twenty-one primer-pairs amplified genes associated with the immune response and four primer pairs amplified reference genes (Table 1). The multiplex reverse transcription (RT) primer concentrations were optimized by dilution for spleen tissue (Table 1). The size of each amplicon closely matched the expected length (Table 1).

2.2. Real time RT-PCR

One microgram of DNase treated RNA was used in a 40 μ L reverse transcription reaction random primers (Invitrogen, Carlsbad, CA) and MMLV (Promega, Madison, WI) per manufacturer's protocol. Four μ L of cDNA was used in a 15 μ L PCR reaction with 7.5 μ L 2X SYBR Green Master Mix (ABI Biosystems, Foster City, CA), 833 nM forward primer and 833 nM reverse primer. Real-time PCR reactions were completed in duplicate for *tnfrsf5* and *il11a*, with *gapdh* as a reference gene. Primers sequences were identical to those used in the GeXP multiplex assay. The real time PCR was performed with an ABI7900 Sequence Detection System (Applied Biosystems) using a 2-step PCR procedure with the following protocol. Temperature was held at 50 °C for 2 min followed by 95 °C for 10 min. Forty PCR

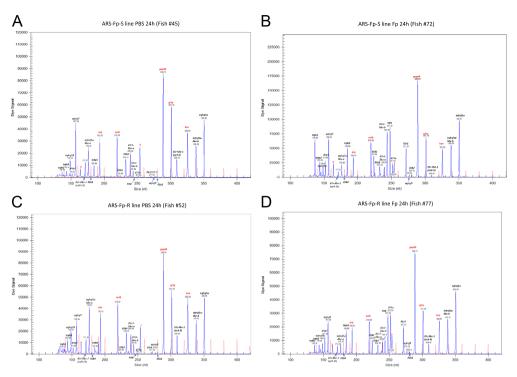


Fig. 1. Dye signal, size resolution and identification of PCR products from the GeXP assay. Representative spleen sample amplification samples: (A) ARS-Fp-S line fish #45 injected with PBS and tissue harvested at 24 h, (B) ARS-Fp-S line fish #72 injected with *Fp* and tissue harvested at 24 h, (C) ARS-Fp-R line fish #52 injected with PBS and tissue harvested at 24 h, and (D) ARS-Fp-R line fish #77 injected with *Fp* and tissue harvested at 24 h. Chromatogram lines shown in red are size standards. Genes labeled in red font are reference genes as well as the kanamycin^r positive control.

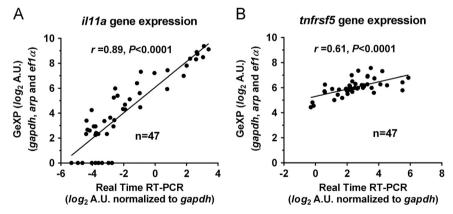


Fig. 2. Comparison of gene expression measured by GeXP and real time RT-PCR for *il11a* (A) and *tnfrsf5* (B). A total of 47 samples were compared that represented 2–4 samples from each line, treatment and timepoint.

cycles of 95 °C (15 s) and 60 °C (1 min) were completed, followed by melt curve analysis to confirm a single PCR product per reaction. PCR efficiencies were initially determined using a 6–10-step two-fold serial cDNA dilution. PCR efficiencies were 2.05, 2.08, and 2.19 for *tnfrsf5*, *il11a*, and *gapdh*, respectively.

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