

Special Issue

DNA-Based Authentication of Fish and Fish Products

Message from the Guest Editors

Evidence from DNA-based Technologies and Analyses (i.e., DNA-Tools) is increasingly being used to contrast food infringements and malpractices. To date, DNA-Tools application to control and enforce rules and legal activities along with the seafood supply-chain results still sporadic, though EU's the Farm to Fork Strategy is committing the improvement and digitalization of traceability of seafood products to make them traceable from point-of-catch to point-of-sale, as a priority in order to combat Illegal, Unreported and Unregulated fishing, achieve healthy fisheries and to make seafood production ecologically-sustainable and deliver benefits for consumers and communities. DNA-Tools are also capable to support fishery certification programs and ecolabels have emerged to promote fisheries and seafood sustainability, giving added-value to eco-certified seafood products. This Special Issue focuses on authentication evidence obtained by DNA-Tools along with primary productions from fisheries and aquaculture and the seafood product supply-chain.

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