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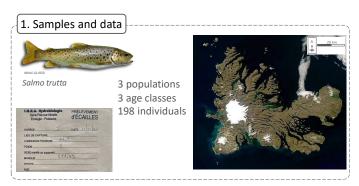


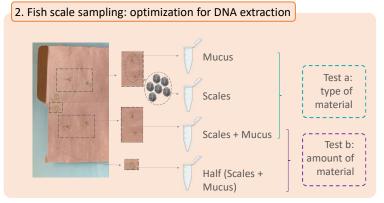
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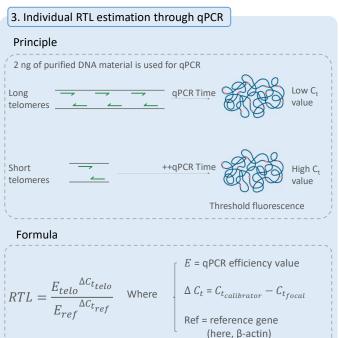
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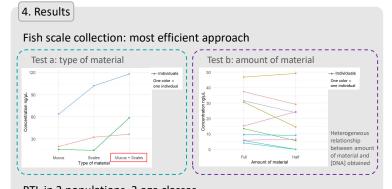
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RTL in 3 populations, 3 age classes Population Chateau ͳ Nord N Studer Fish age

- 2 replicates per individual
 - 106 (53%) individuals with a C_t difference between replicates < 0,5 165 (83%) individuals with a C_t difference between replicates < 1

5. Take home message

- Greater DNA concentrations are obtained when both mucus and scales are used
- Amount of available material does not limit DNA extraction
- RTL can be estimated through qPCR from scale material
- Intra-individual variability in RTL estimation calls for taylored statistical approach
- Our results open a new opportunity to valorise scale collections
- There is a potential to understand RTL variation with stress











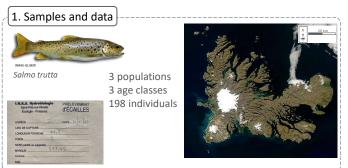
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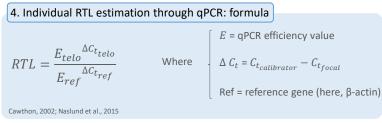
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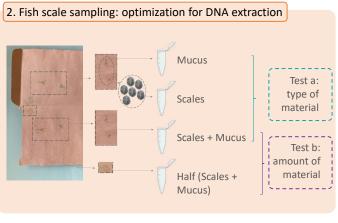
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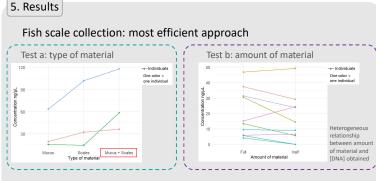
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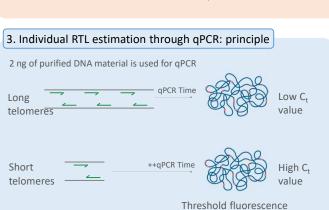
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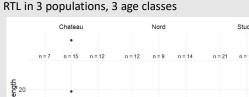


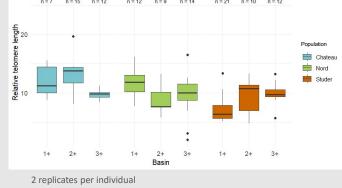










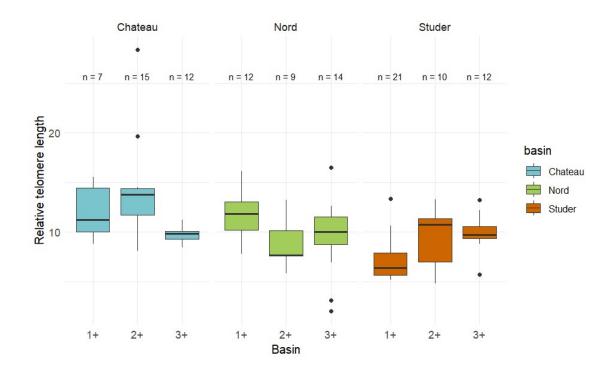


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