

Genetics of Douglas-fir

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GENETICS OF DOUGLAS

In the absence of obstructions, Douglas-fir initially forms a tap root that grows rapidly during the first few years. The majority of markers were characterized as having largely nonadditive modes of gene action, especially underdominance in the case of cold-tolerance related phenotypes.

Association genetics of coastal Douglas fir (*Pseudotsuga menziesii* var. *menziesii*, Pinaceae). I. Cold

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Pseudotsuga menziesii (Mirb

TARGET AUDIENCES: Douglas-fir and western hemlock tree breeders in public agencies and private industry. In Silvicultural systems for the major forest types of the United States. Both of these results, however, did not survive multiple-test corrections or incorporation of severe bottlenecks into hypothesis tests of neutrality.

Pseudotsuga menziesii (Mirb

Conditions colder than normal advance the onset of these effects, while temperatures above normal delay their onset.

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Growth and production of tree roots. Our primary goal is to identify single-marker associations with 21 cold-hardiness traits.

Douglas Fir — Wild Foods and Medicines

Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service. In 2010, we initiated new work that addresses Objective 2 in progeny test trees of Douglas-fir and western hemlock aged 6 to 12 years. An illustration of the relationship between phenotype, genotype, and the annual average temperature gradient ANNAV. T.

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