

Event title	WEBINAR: Launching the new Apollo Service: collaborative genome annotation for Australian researchers
Event type	Webinar
Date of event	29/09/2021
Time of event	12-1pm AEST
Topic description	Genome annotation is crucial to defining the function of genomic sequences. Apollo is a popular tool for facilitating real-time collaborative curation and genome annotation editing. The technical obstacles faced by Australian researchers wanting to access and maintain this software have now been solved. The new Australian Apollo Service can host your genome assembly and supporting evidence files, taking care of all the system administration so you and your team can focus on the annotation curation itself. The Australian BioCommons and partners at QCIF and Pawsey are now offering the Apollo Service free to use for Australian-based research groups and research consortia. As part of this launch, you'll hear what's possible from some of the early adopters who helped guide the development of the service. These Australian researchers will highlight the benefits that Apollo is bringing to their genome annotation and curation workflows. Join us to find out how you can get access to the Australian Apollo Service.
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	Genome curation
	Apollo software
	Bioinformatics http://edamontology.org/topic_0091
Contact	Melissa Burke melissa@biocommons.org.au
Audience	Anyone with an interest in genome annotation, editing and curation.
Prerequisites	None
Technical requirements	None
Learning outcomes	 Outline the purpose of the Australian Apollo Service List examples of projects that are using the Australian Apollo Service Identify how to get access to the Australian Apollo Service Identify sources of help and support for the Australian Apollo Service.
Presenters	Dr Tiffanie Nelson, Australian BioCommons Dr Rahul Rane, CSIRO Prof Sandie Degnan and Prof Bernie Degnan, University of Queensland Julia Voelker, Southern Cross University
Related work	None