RNA FISH for neuroscience

Direct detection for quantitative results

Stellaris[®] RNA FISH for neuroscience cells and tissues

Visualisation and quantification of neurosciencerelated single RNA transcripts, using Stellaris RNA fluorescence *in situ* hybridisation (RNA FISH) or smFISH, offers the unique ability to observe altered disease or region-specific expression in fixed cells or tissues, including an entire intact brain or organism. The breadth of information which can be gathered using Stellaris RNA FISH from LGC, Biosearch Technologies[™] encompasses individual RNA transcript counting, transcription bursting within a single cell, and visualising wide bands of expression within an entire intact brain or organism.

Professionally-designed neuro-associated RNA FISH probe sets

Easily design a probe set against your RNA target of interest using our free online designer or choose from our professionally designed sets.

ATRX	DHPS	Fosp2	ltpr2	Necab1/2	Neurog1	OLIG2	Pnoc	SAT	Sox2	Tbr1
Cx3cr1	DOHH	GAD1/2	Map2	NEFL	NF1	MIAT	Pou5f1	SETD2	STUB1	UCP2
DCX	FOS	Gfap	MTFT	NES	NOG	PMP22	PROX1	Rbfox3	Tac1	









The Stellaris RNA FISH method

TIME FRAMES (MINUTES)



Publication highlights Over 1/3 of publications citing Stellaris publish in Cell, Nature, or Science

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