

Motion angående registrering av dna-test resultat i SKK hunddata och avelsdata, (alternativ eget database i SPHK)

Uppfödare som har dna-testad sina hundar burde få möjlighet att få resultaten registrerad hos SKK (alternativ SPHK)

Hänvisar till recent publicerat statement från moderklubben SHCA i USA

<https://www.shca.org/>

Det är signalerat att rasen har utmaningen mht Polyneuropathy (SHPN1) och Hypomyelination (Shaking Puppy syndrome- SPS1)

Det är också indikationer att det finns blandingsavel i registrerade SH. Föräldrar/avkom testing finns redan i flera land med registrering i kennel klubben.

De uppfödare som dna- tester sina hundar burde kunna få de resultaten registrerad i SKK.

Motion

Att be årsmötet ge styrelsen i uppdrag att undersöka möjligheten att få DNA resultat registrerade

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**Statement by the Board of the Siberian Husky Club of America
Regarding Genetic Testing**

The Siberian Husky Club of America (SHCA) has been following rapid advancements in the science of genetic testing as applied to Siberian Huskies and other breeds, and is supporting active research in that field, including assessing the most effective role genetic testing can serve for our breed.

The SHCA supports efforts to research diseases of significance for the Siberian Husky, including the ongoing genome mapping being funded by the SHCA Trust at the University of Wisconsin, and recent genetic testing developed by the University of Minnesota for Polyneuropathy (SHPN1) and Hypomyelination (SPSI – "Shaking Puppy Syndrome"). The Board recommends that members take advantage of these new testing tools to help eliminate two terrible diseases from the breed. This is in keeping with the club's longstanding commitment to sound and ethical breeding practices that seek to eliminate hereditary defects from the breed, which is exemplified in the standard testing of eyes and hips in breeding Siberian Huskies.

The SHCA is aware of early genetic testing results that show evidence of some isolated impure breeding in registered Siberian Huskies. These results are being evaluated by researchers in this country and others, and once available and subject to independent peer review, the SHCA will decide on an appropriate course of action. In the meantime, the SHCA is reaching out to university-based research institutions and other non-profit organizations for information and analyses. This is not the first time the club has been confronted with such a question – its action to disqualify merle and brindle markings a couple of years ago is a notable precedent.

Genetic science and DNA testing are evolving rapidly and as the parent club for Siberian Huskies, we want to address this issue in a careful, deliberate and timely manner. In conjunction with the American Kennel Club, we will develop practical and effective responses as needed. The SHCA stands committed to protecting the integrity of the Siberian Husky breed, and to advancing testing for genetic diseases where proven effective and practicable.

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