

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY
CENTER FOR RACE AND ETHNICITY
DNA, RACE AND HISTORY
APRIL 18-19, 2008

All sessions will involve short summaries of pre-circulated papers, followed by synthetic responses and intensive discussion. Conference location: Rutgers Student Center, Raritan River Lounge, 613 George Street, New Brunswick, NJ.

*** Registration required; form available at <http://raceethnicity.rutgers.edu/>

Friday, April 18th

8:30 am: Welcome and Introductory Session

Conference Organizers

Mia Bay, Rutgers University (History)
Catherine Lee, Rutgers University (Sociology)
Alondra Nelson, Yale University (Sociology)
Keith Wailoo, Rutgers University (History)

9:00 am: Session 1. Communicating about Race, DNA, and History

Peter Chow-White, Simon Fraser University (Communication)

*The Informationalization of Race: The Human Genome Project and
Communication Technologies in the Digital Age*

Priscilla Wald, Duke University (English)

Racism and the Ancestry Craze: Collective Identity in the Genome Age

Reanne Frank, Ohio State University (Sociology)

*Forbidden or Forsaken? The (mis) use of a Forbidden Knowledge Argument in
Research on Race, DNA, and Disease*

9:20 am: Respondents; Discussion

10:50 am: Session 2. The Molecularization of History

**Ramya Rajagopalan, University of Wisconsin (Sociology), Joan H. Fujimura,
University of Wisconsin (Sociology), Kjell A. Doksum, University of
Wisconsin (Statistics), Pilar N. Ossorio, University of Wisconsin (Law and
Bioethics)**

*Making History via DNA, Making DNA from History: Admixture Mapping,
Ancestry, and Race*

Jonathan Kahn, Hamline University (School of Law)

Race and Forensic DNA: A Concept Whose Time Has Passed

**Lundy Braun, Brown University (Africana Studies and Pathology and Laboratory
Medicine) and Evelyn Hammonds, Harvard University (African and African
American Studies and History of Science)**

*Racial Typologies and Population: The Dilemma of Classification of Human
Diversity*

11:10 am: Respondents; Discussion

12:30 pm: * Lunch (Please note: Registration Required; Fee Applies)**

1:30 pm: Session 3. Identity Projects: DNA, Ancestry, and Remaking the Community and Nation

Amy Hinterberger, London School of Economics (Sociology)

Nation-making, Race-making: Genomics Research in Canada

Michelle M. Jacob, University of San Diego (Ethnic Studies)

Native Youth Interpret the Meanings of DNA, Race, and Tribal Histories (A Case Study of the AIR Program Project)

Nadia Abu El-Haj, Barnard College and Columbia University (Anthropology)

Race in the Age of Genetic Anthropology

1:50 pm: Respondents; Discussion

**4:00 pm: Roundtable Discussion/Reception: Emerging Themes – Off Site
*** Please note: Registration Required; Fee Applies**

Saturday, April 19th

9:00 am: Session 4. The Hope of Bio-Equality and Bio-Justice

Sandra Soo-Jin Lee, Stanford University Medical School (Center for Biomedical Ethics)

Race, Genes, and Justice: Interpreting Population Differences in Pharmacogenomics

Pamela Sankar, University of Pennsylvania (Medical Ethics)

Forensic DNA Phenotyping: Continuity and Change in the History of Race, Genetics, and Policing

Karla FC Holloway, Duke University (English and Law)

Privacy, DNA, and the (Re)invention of Ancestry

9:20 am: Respondents; Discussion

10:40 am: Session 5. Genes, Memory, and Cultural Meaning

Nina Kohli-Laven, University of Michigan – Ann Arbor (Socio-Cultural Anthropology)

The Purification of Ancestry: Genealogy, Genetic Medicine, and Matters of Race and Intimacy in Early North America

Marianne Sommer, ETH Zurich (Science Studies)

History Incarnate: Evolutionary Memory and the Archeology of Sentiment

Jay D. Aronson, Carnegie Mellon University (Science, Technology, and Society)

Humanitarian DNA Identification in Post-Apartheid South Africa

Jennifer A. Hamilton, Hampshire College (Legal Studies)

The Case of the Genetic Ancestor: DNA Ancestry Tracing, Legal Subjectivity, and Race in America

11:00 am: Respondents; Discussion

12:30pm: * Lunch (Please note: Registration Required; Fee Applies)**

1:30 pm: Final Discussion: Towards an Edited Volume on DNA, Race, and History