

# Lesson 7: Outgroup f3-statistics

Friday July 21, 2018: 9:00 – 11:30 am

# Up to Now

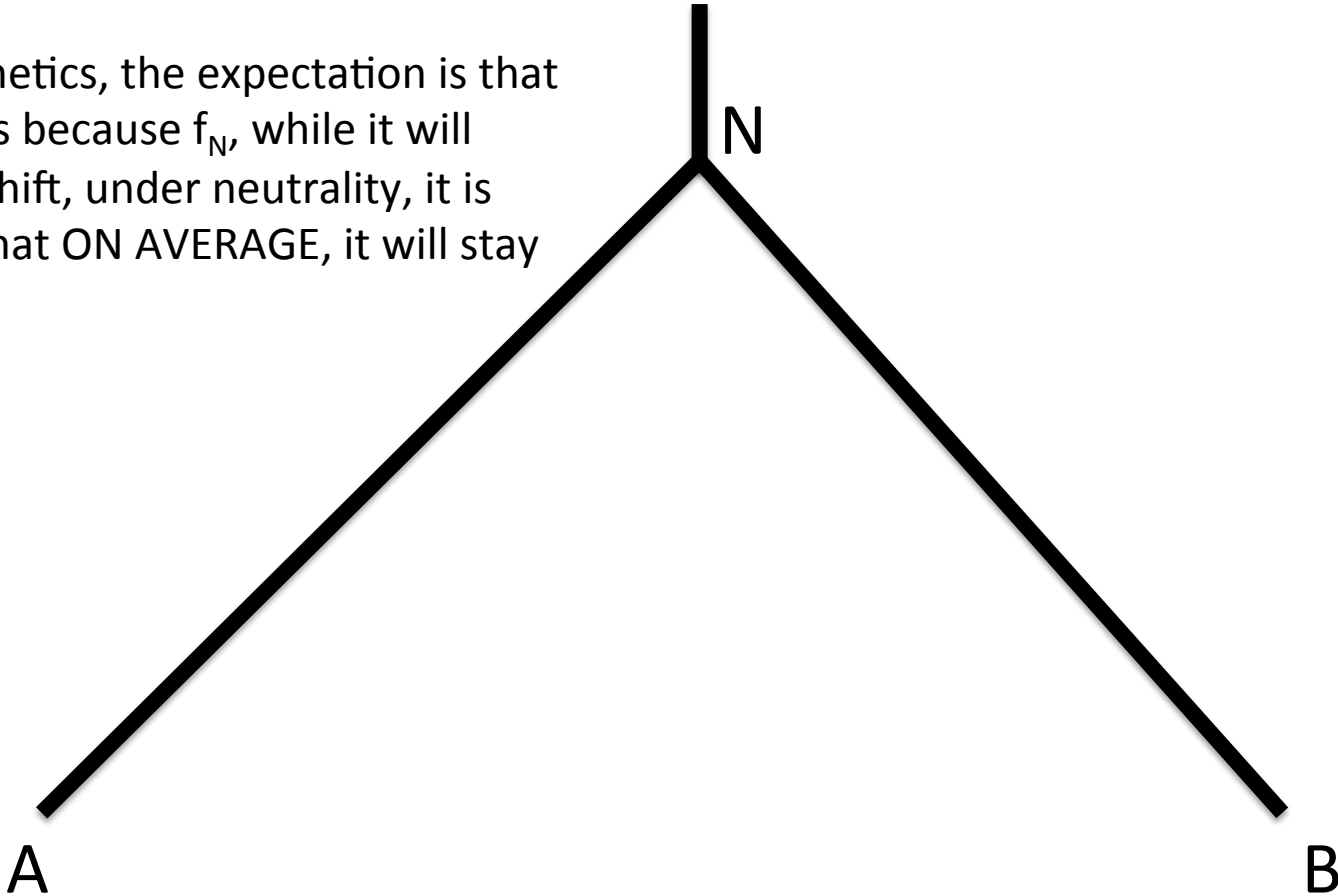
- Specific hypothesis testing – D-statistics
- Survey tool – PCA
- An f-statistic based survey tool – outgroup f3-statistics
  - Originated as a test of admixture, which you will learn next lesson.
  - Here, we are considering specifically:

$f_3(X, Y; \text{Outgroup})$

# F-statistics

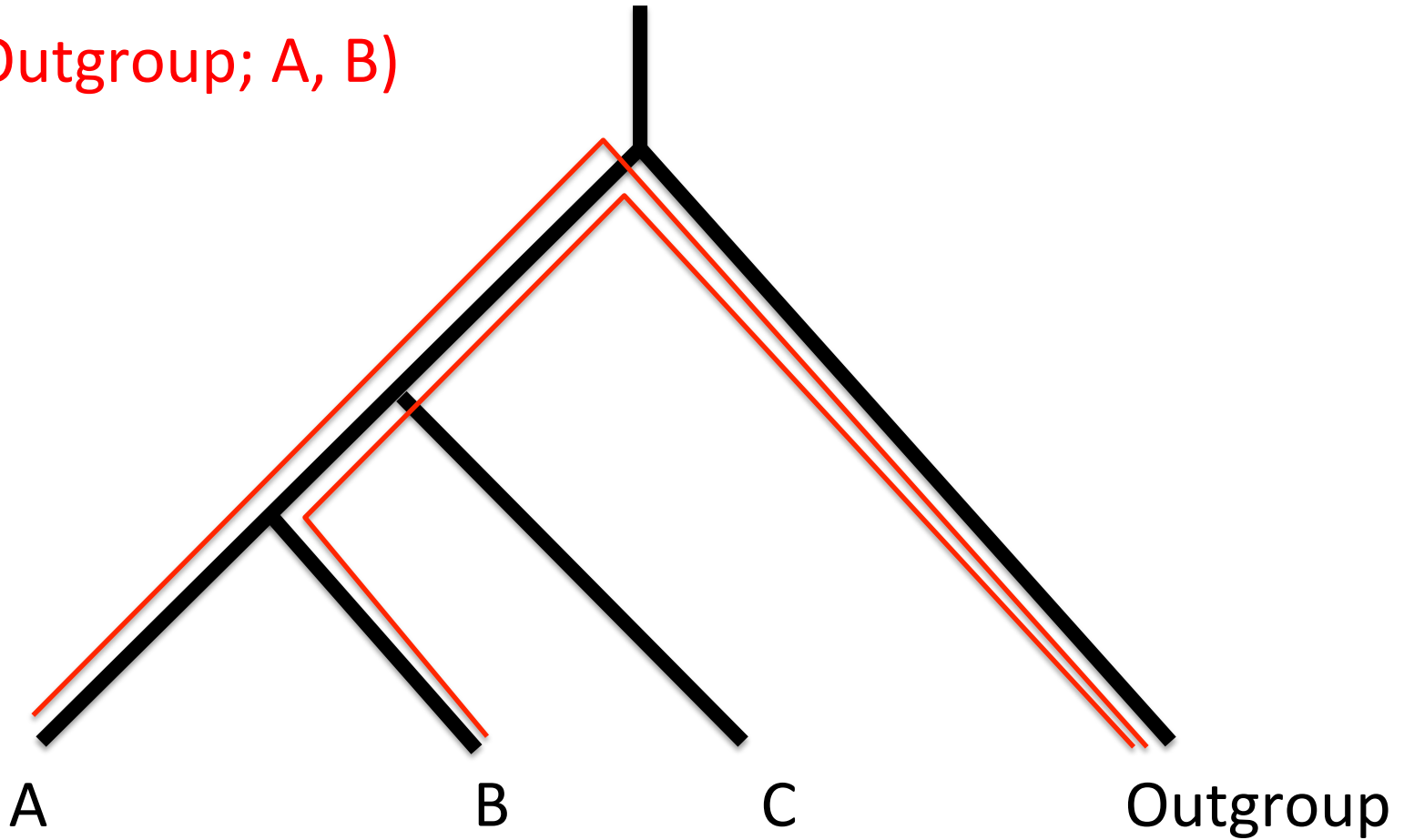
$F_2(A,B)$  – Thinking of allele frequency change.

In phylogenetics, the expectation is that  $f_A = f_B$ . This is because  $f_N$ , while it will randomly shift, under neutrality, it is expected that ON AVERAGE, it will stay the same.



$F3(\text{Outgroup}; X, Y)$

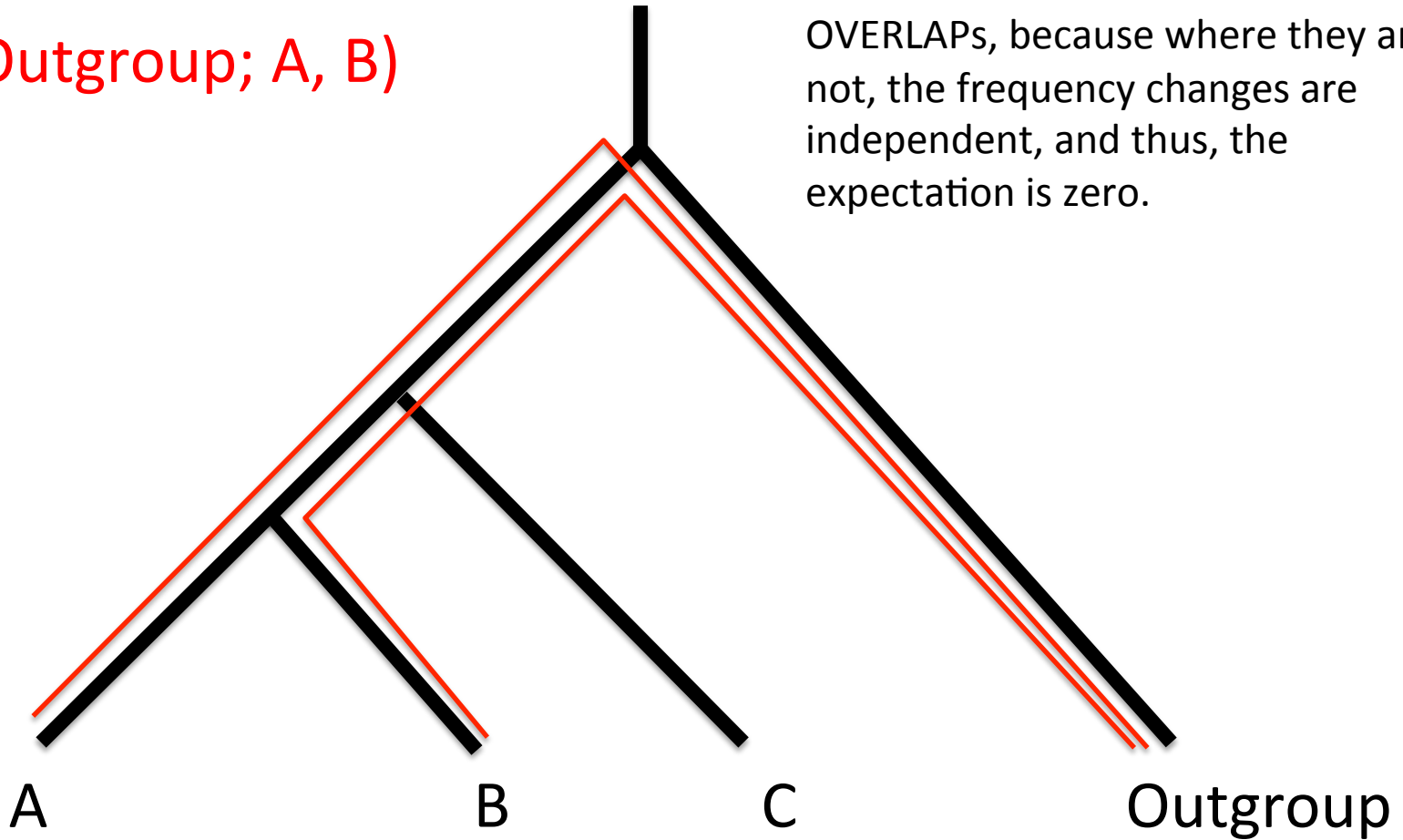
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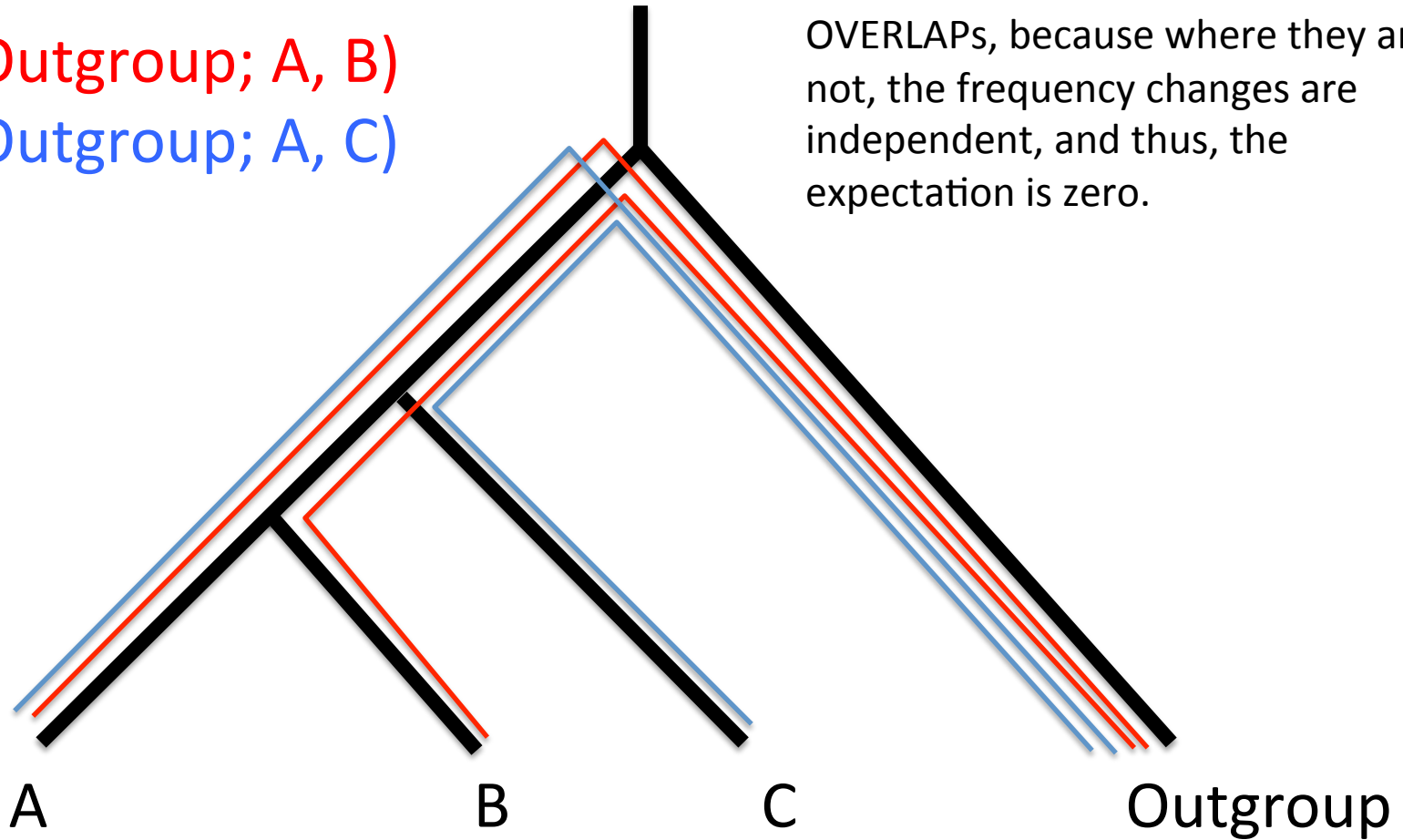


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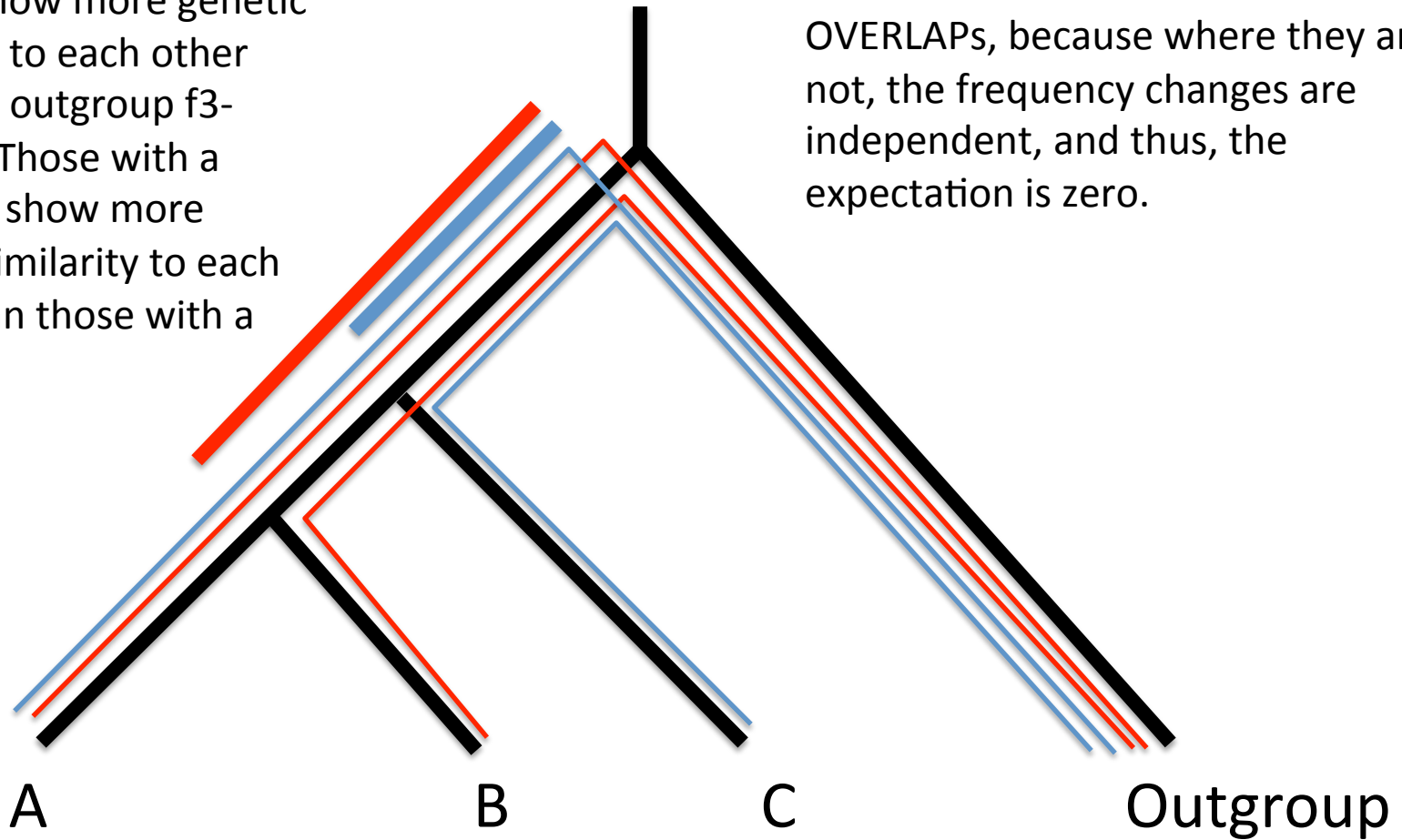
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# $F_3(\text{Outgroup}; X, Y)$

Thus, we can test which groups show more genetic similarity to each other using the outgroup  $f_3$ -statistic. Those with a higher  $f_3$  show more genetic similarity to each other than those with a lower  $f_3$ .

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$$F_3(\text{Outgroup}; A, B) > F_3(\text{Outgroup}; A, C)$$

# qp3Pop

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8 qp3Pop requires that the input data is available in EIGENSTRAT format. To convert to the appropriate format, one can use CONVERTF program.
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10 Executable and source code:
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13 For information about installing the program, see README.ADMIXTOOLS. After installing the programs, the executable for 3 pop test (qp3Pop)
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15 To run qp3Pop, type the following on a linux machine.
16 $DIR/bin/qp3Pop -p parfile >logfile
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18 $DIR: Path to the bin directory.
19 logfile: Name of the logfile. The logfile contains the output of the run.
20 parfile: Name of parameter file
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22 DESCRIPTION OF EACH PARAMETER in parfile:
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24 genotypename: input genotype file (in eigenstrat format)
25 snpname: input snp file (in eigenstrat format)
26 indivname: input indiv file (in eigenstrat format)
27 popfilename: list_qp3test (contains 3 populations on each line <Source1 (A)> <Source2 (B)> < Target (C)>
28
29 ## optional; but important parameter
30 inbreed: YES
31 ## Use if target pop is inbred OR (and crucially) if target is pseudo-diploid
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33
34 DESCRIPTION OF OUTPUT FILE:
35 The program will write all the output to stdout. The output file prints the parfile entered by the user, the number of populations included
36
37 The results have the following format -
38 result: Source1 Source2 Target f_3 std.err Z SNPs
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# qp3Pop

- Make a pop file.
- Make a par file.
- Run `qp3Pop -p [parfilename] > [logfile]`

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qp3Pop: parameter file: outf3\_haakdat\_Karelia\_HG\_oMbuti.par

### THE INPUT PARAMETERS

##PARAMETER NAME: VALUE

genotypename: /public/adna/student/data/data.eigen.geno

snpname: /public/adna/student/data/data.eigen.snp

indivname: /public/adna/student/data/data.eigen.ind

popfilename: /public/adna/student/2018class/yang\_mel/outf3\_haakdat\_Karelia\_HG\_oMbuti.pop

## qp3Pop version: 412

nplist: 211

number of blocks for block jackknife: 710

snps: 354212

	Source 1	Source 2	Target	f_3	std. err	Z	SNPs
result:	Karelia_HG	Khomani	Mbuti	0.066954	0.001303	51.379	303111
result:	Karelia_HG	Yukagir	Mbuti	0.231754	0.002363	98.067	281190
result:	Karelia_HG	Chukchi	Mbuti	0.234754	0.002449	95.859	277210
result:	Karelia_HG	Eskimo	Mbuti	0.236566	0.002457	96.290	276679
result:	Karelia_HG	Nganasan	Mbuti	0.229843	0.002471	93.033	275042
result:	Karelia_HG	Ulchi	Mbuti	0.223154	0.002427	91.963	279561
result:	Karelia_HG	Tubalar	Mbuti	0.237297	0.002358	100.619	281774
result:	Karelia_HG	Even	Mbuti	0.233237	0.002343	99.540	279453
result:	Karelia_HG	Koryak	Mbuti	0.232818	0.002500	93.144	274381
result:	Karelia_HG	Itelmen	Mbuti	0.234485	0.002497	93.924	272604
result:	Karelia_HG	Tlingit	Mbuti	0.243599	0.002462	98.946	274166
result:	Karelia_HG	Brahui	Mbuti	0.227888	0.002234	102.020	284665
result:	Karelia_HG	Balochi	Mbuti	0.228243	0.002206	103.461	284441
result:	Karelia_HG	Hazara	Mbuti	0.229507	0.002249	102.026	282456
result:	Karelia_HG	Makrani	Mbuti	0.224828	0.002183	102.998	285893
result:	Karelia_HG	Sindhi	Mbuti	0.229756	0.002231	102.976	283939
result:	Karelia_HG	Pathan	Mbuti	0.233052	0.002239	104.103	283847
result:	Karelia_HG	Kalash	Mbuti	0.235931	0.002281	103.453	280733
result:	Karelia_HG	Burusho	Mbuti	0.231690	0.002225	104.140	284332
result:	Karelia_HG	Biaka	Mbuti	0.049467	0.001151	42.976	296354
result:	Karelia_HG	French	Mbuti	0.243402	0.002265	107.475	284527
result:	Karelia_HG	Papuan	Mbuti	0.203594	0.002472	82.360	273420

# F3(Karelia, X; Mbuti)

- How should we find those populations that share the most genetic similarity to Karelia?
  - Transfer file to computer
  - Convert to excel
  - Sort
  - Examine

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S1	S2	Target	f3	SE	Z	#SNPs
Karelia_HG	Samara_HG	Mbuti	0.284309	0.00343	82.892	155635
Karelia_HG	Motala_HG	Mbuti	0.277805	0.002633	105.493	266876
Karelia_HG	SwedenSkoglund_NHG	Mbuti	0.268495	0.00306	87.749	242030
Karelia_HG	AG2	Mbuti	0.263744	0.0063	41.867	20737
Karelia_HG	MA1	Mbuti	0.263336	0.003268	80.592	187735
Karelia_HG	HungaryGamba_HG	Mbuti	0.262807	0.003212	81.825	180338
Karelia_HG	Loschbour	Mbuti	0.261087	0.002914	89.594	262149
Karelia_HG	SwedenSkoglund_NHG_lessThan20K	Mbuti	0.260432	0.006517	39.96	18928
Karelia_HG	Yamnaya	Mbuti	0.259911	0.002405	108.069	271238
Karelia_HG	LaBran1	Mbuti	0.257686	0.002991	86.14	247934
Karelia_HG	Corded_Ware_LN	Mbuti	0.257311	0.002555	100.698	266637
Karelia_HG	SwedenSkoglund_MHG	Mbuti	0.256896	0.00606	42.395	23754
Karelia_HG	Alberstedt_LN	Mbuti	0.253114	0.002988	84.696	260481
Karelia_HG	Unetice_EBA	Mbuti	0.252559	0.002467	102.38	268917
Karelia_HG	BenzigerodeHeimburg_LN	Mbuti	0.252552	0.002758	91.581	232906
Karelia_HG	Karsdorf_LN	Mbuti	0.252187	0.00484	52.104	45321
Karelia_HG	Unetice_EBA_relative_of_I0117	Mbuti	0.252039	0.003243	77.729	164815
Karelia_HG	Lithuanian	Mbuti	0.251157	0.002345	107.095	280205
Karelia_HG	Saami_WGA	Mbuti	0.250851	0.002938	85.396	262547
Karelia_HG	Halberstadt_LBA	Mbuti	0.250648	0.002988	83.872	254042

# Comparing f3 and D

- D (or f4) is essentially equivalent to comparing two f3-statistics.
  - If  $F3(\text{Karelia}, X1; \text{Mbuti}) > F3(\text{Karelia}, X2; \text{Mbuti})$ , how do we determine if this difference is meaningful?
  - Use D-statistics!
  - Outgroup f3 is a good survey tool, but D-statistic does the actual hypothesis testing.

# Making the pop file

- I've provided a python script **make\_out\_f3pop.py**, that takes as arguments the working directory, population to put in S1, and outgroup, and this outputs a POP file.
- For each person, take one of the Haak et al. sets and get the outgroup f3-statistics for that set.
- The run should take about seven minutes.

# Ancient sets

- EHG: Karelia, Samara
- SHG: Motala
- EN: LBK, LBKT, Starcevo, Spain EN
- MN/CA: Yamnaya, Esperstedt, Baalberge,  
Spain MN
- LN: Alberstedt, BenzigerodeHeimburg, Bell  
Beaker, Karsdorf, Corded Ware
- BA/IA: Halberstadt, Unetice



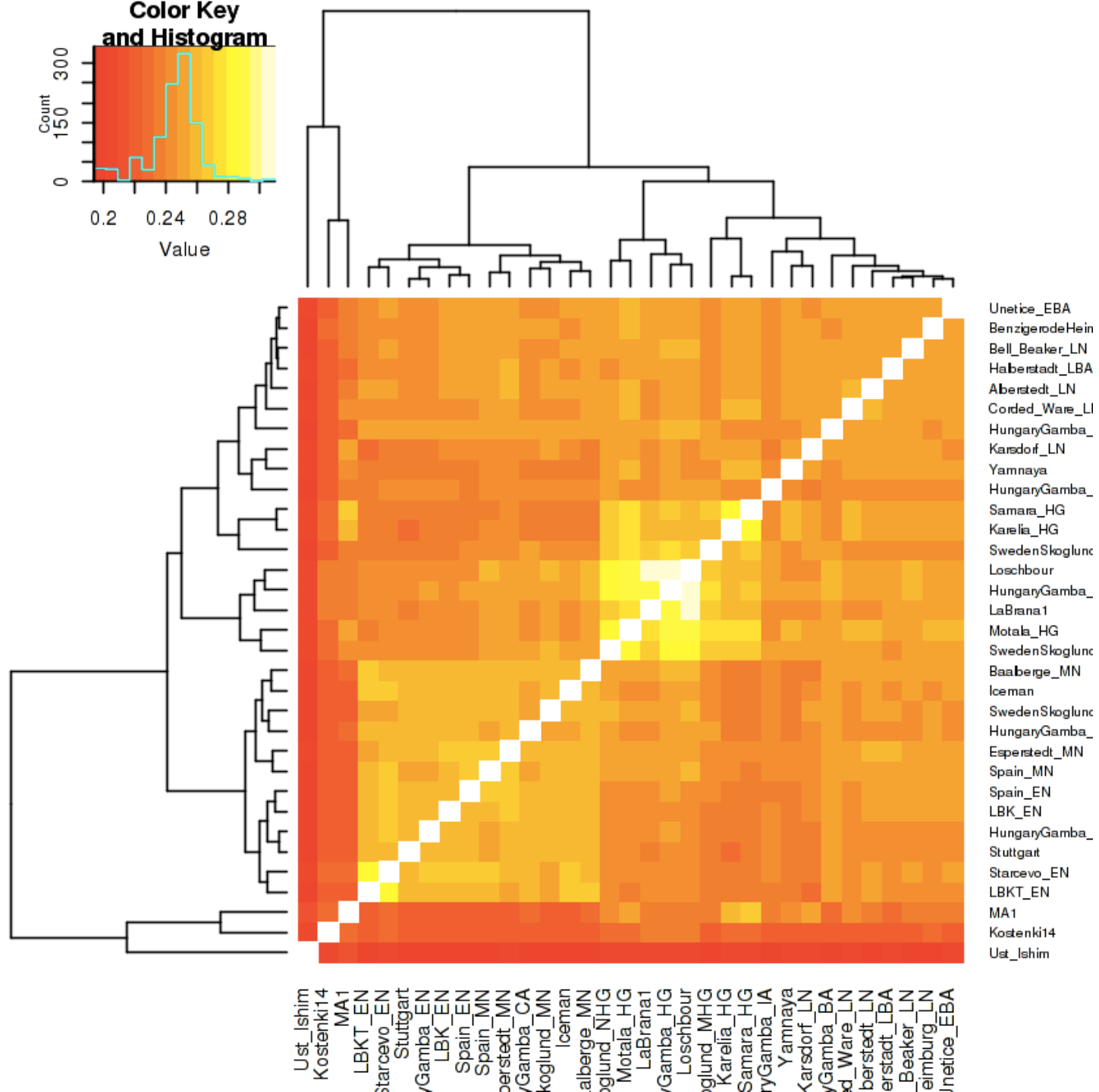
# Conclusions from outgroup f3 analysis

# Groups – Exercise 7.3

1. HungaryGamba\_EN (8)
2. Unetice\_EBA (7)
3. BenzigerodeHeimburg\_LN (3)
4. Bell\_Beaker\_LN (6)
5. Corded\_Ware\_LN (4)
6. Yamnaya (9)
7. Baalberge\_MN (3)
8. LBK\_EN (12)
9. Motala\_HG (7)
10. Spain\_MN (4)
11. Spain\_EN (4)
12. Sweden\_Skoglund\_NHG (3)

# Summarizing all the information

- How does the Haak et al. (2015) paper summarize the outgroup f3 results?

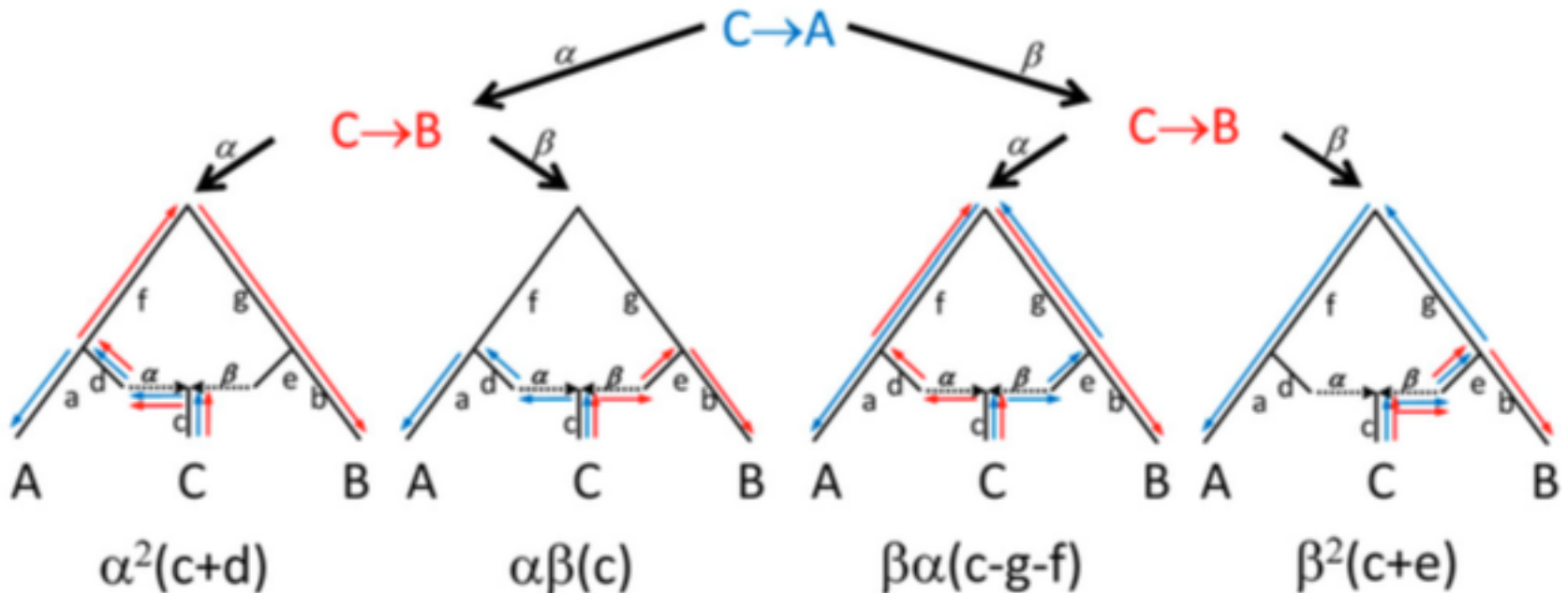


# F3-statistics

- Outgroup f3-statistics were not original purpose of an f3-statistic – testing for admixture was.
- The admixture test explored admixture into the test population, which holds if  $F3(S1, S2; \text{Test}) < 0$ .
  - No information on whether there was admixture if positive.
    - High population specific drift in Test can mask signal (p. 1068)
  - Negative result MUST mean Test is admixed, though whether the best sources are S1 and S2 is unknown.

# Negative f3-statistics – the admixture case, some theory

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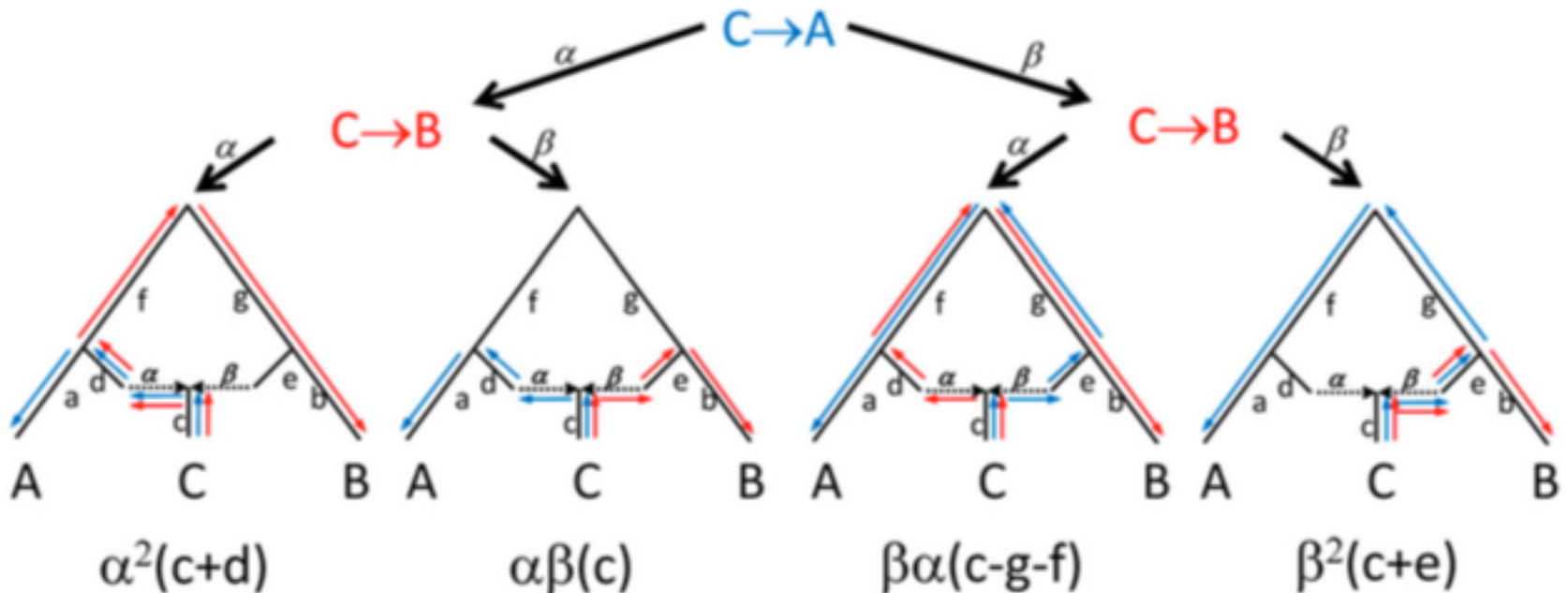


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1. Only overlap matters!

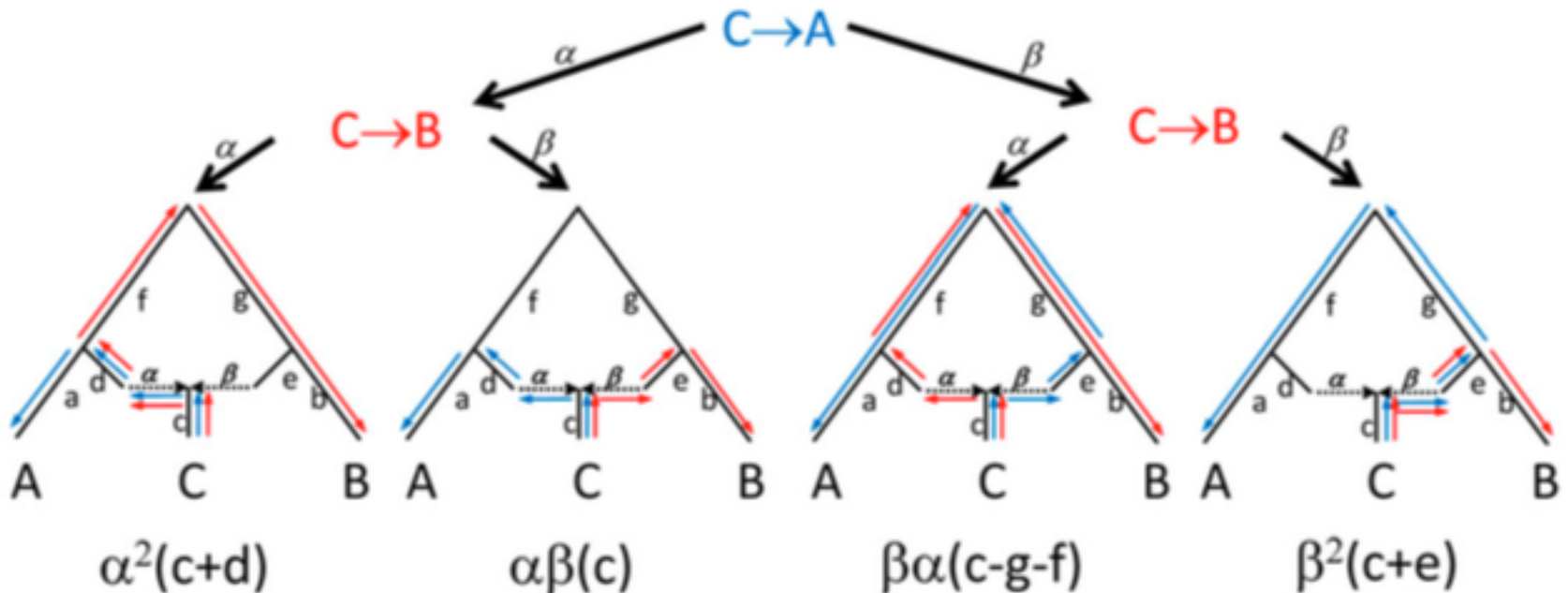


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2. Some algebra...

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**This term decides if  $F_3$  is negative!**  
**If  $\alpha$  or  $\beta$  is 0, then  $F_3 > 0$ , while otherwise,  $F_3$  MIGHT be negative.**



# Mini-Project

## Mini-Projects

**Presentation Date:** Monday August 6, 2018 9:00-11:30 am

**Location:** Rm 702

**Objective:** In groups of 2-3, develop and enact a small research project using population genetic analyses and communicate your findings in a short oral presentation.

Taking a prepared dataset (previously published or other sources), develop a question and use a combination of f-statistics and PCA to try to answer the question. You can take a previously published paper (preferably more recent than the Haak et al. 2015 study) to recreate several of their analyses to show how they answered their questions, develop a new question, or some combination thereof. The main requirement is to familiarize yourself with the dataset and gain practice running the needed software and interpreting results. You are required to meet with your instructor at least twice.

# Mini-Project

The final presentation will be a **15 minute oral presentation in English**, requiring at minimum the following sections:

1. Background/Introduction to project,
2. Description of dataset,
3. Planned analyses,
4. Results,
5. Conclusions,
6. Difficulties/learnings from mini-project.

## Timeline

**Friday Jul 20**

Introduction to Mini-Project and choose group.

**Tuesday Jul 24**

Meet with instructor to present project idea and get feedback.

**Tuesday Jul 31**

Meet with instructor to discuss how project is going.

**Monday Aug 6**

Present 15 minute oral presentation.

# Mini-Project

- 2:00 pm – Group
- 2:30 pm – Group
- 3:00 pm – Group
- 3:30 pm – Group
- 4:00 pm – Group

# Mini-Project

- Before Tuesday, explore some more recent papers, and see if there's a region or dataset you're interested in learning.
- Highly recommend you use a dataset similar to the Haak dataset, as that way you don't have to worry about file formats!
  - <https://reich.hms.harvard.edu/datasets>
- Come with ideas, so I can help you develop them further!

Questions?