NIST 2017 Technical Colloquium on Weight of Evidence

The theme of the 2017 NIST Technical Colloquium on Weight of Evidence is Defining, Collecting and Understanding. The goal of the Colloquium is to get stakeholders across forensic science to think about ways to transform from reporting a "match/no match" to statements that integrate error and uncertainty.

The first day is about defining the weight of evidence - what it means, and how to quantify it. The second day is about collecting and will cover data and its use and analysis within forensic science. The third day is about understanding and will focus on how to communicate and report forensic examination findings.

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Quantifying the Weight of Forensic Evidence June 27-29, 2017



	Day 1:: Defining the WoE		Day 2 :: Collecting for WoE	Day 3 ::	: Understanding the WoE
8:30-8:45	Welcome Remarks, Richard Cavanagh, NIST	8:30-8:50	Wrap-up of Day 1, Larry Tang, NIST	8:30-8:45	Interactive Question, Sue Ballou, NIST
8:45-9:35	Interpretation, A Personal Odyssey, Christophe Champod, University of Lausanne and Ian Evett, Principal Forensic Services	8:50-9:10 9:10-9:50	The role of data in evaluation of forensic evidence, Melissa Taylor, NIST Fostering innovation and knowledge	8:45-9:15	Communicating the Results of Forensic Science Examinations, Graham Jackson, University of Abertay Dundee
9:35-10:00 10:00-10:30 10:30-10:45	Q&A Break Interactive question session 1		development with reference collections, Stephen Sherry, National Center for Biotechnology Information	9:15-9:45	What should a forensic scientist's likelihood ratio be?, Geoffrey Stewart Morrison, Aston University
10:45-12:00		9:50-10:15 10:15-10:45 10:45-12:30	Q&A Break Data for Forensics: Reliability, Reproducibility and Repeatability, Panel Discussion and Q&A Alan Zheng (moderator), NIST Christophe Champod, University of Lausanne Charles Berger, NFI Toni Roberts, Federal Bureau of	9:45-10:00 Q&A 10:00-10:20 Break 10:20-10:50 <i>Lay Understanding of Forensic Science</i> ,	
				10:50-11:20	Bill Thompson, University of California, Irvine Jury Understanding of Statistics, Cedric Neumann, South Dakota State
12:00-12:30	Statistical challenges in Quantifying the Weight of Evidence: Measurement, Databases, Competing Propositions and Multiple Sources,	12:30-14:00	Investigation Jonathon Philips, NIST Lunch (on your own)	11:20-12:00	University Moderated Discussion with presenters and audience, Sue Ballou, NIST
	Anjali Mazumder, CMU	14:00-14:15	Interactive Question Session 3	12:00-12:30	Closing remarks, Elham Tabassi, NIST
12:30-13:45 13:45-14:00	Lunch (on your own) Interactive question session 2,	14:15-15:30	Melissa Taylor, NIST Population Statistics, Panel Discussion and	12:30	END OF COLLOQUIUM
14:00-14:40	Will Guthrie, NIST Weight of Evidence, A Dutch Experience, Charles Berger, Netherlands Forensic Institute		Q&A Melissa Taylor (moderator), NIST Simone Gittelson, National Institute of		
14:40-15:50	Quantifying WoE, Panel Discussion and Q&A Will Guthrie (moderator), NIST Charles Berger, Netherlands Forensic Institute Cedric Neumann, South Dakota State University Daniel Ramos, Universidad Autonoma de Madrid Steven Lund, NIST	15:30-15:45 15:45-17:00	Standards and Technology Geoffrey Stewart Morrison, Aston University Mike Smith, Federal Bureau of Investigation Break Method Evaluation, Panel Discussion and Q&A		
15:50-16:00 16:00-17:15	Break Validation and Inter-laboratory testing, Panel Discussion and Q&A Sheila Willis (moderator), Forensic Science Ireland Ruth Corzo, Florida International University Tricia Hoffman, Florida International Univ.		Elham Tabassi (moderator), NIST Doug Reynolds, MIT Lincoln Laboratory Niko Brummer, AGNITIO Daniel Ramos, Universidad Autonoma de Madrid Graham Jackson, University of Abertay Dundee		
18:30-20:00	Michael Coble, NIST Geoffrey Stewart Morrison, Aston University Social Event (sign up your name by 10 am)	17:00	DAY 2 END		