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Contribution

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Each figure must have an individual sequence number and a brief description, for example: Figure 1: Venetian script, Figure 2: Deity Belen, etc. Each table must also have an individual sequence number and a brief description, for example: Table 1: Comparison of words in IE languages, Table 2: Proportion of haplogroups, etc.

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Printed source (*book*):

1 Polanec Michael, Use of sources in written documents, Penguin Books, Toronto 2006.

Title of an article in a magazine, Internet or book chapter:

1 Oman Tine, "Weather in Palaeolithic Life and Technology, March 2009, 44-47.

2 Dotterel James, "The Venets" Times 08.15.1994, Saturday Supplement, 16 .

Bachelor, Masters or Doctoral thesis:

1 Cirknik Jane, "Etymological explanations of viscera with the Indo-European reconstruction", Thesis, Faculty of Arts, Wellington 2005.

Paper presented at a symposium or conference:

1 Oak Mark, "The etymology of the word ore", Paper presented at the 11th International Conference - The Origins of Slovenes and Europeans, Ljubljana, Slovenia 4.6.2015.

Internet source:

1 Kalman Peter, "McDonald's Happy Meal Toy Safety Facts", McDonald's Corporation, date accessed 19.9.2013, <http://www.mcdonalds.com/corp/about/factsheets.html>.

Blog:

1 Jack, 25.2.2010 (7:03), Response to Richard Posner note, "Double Exports in Five Years?" The Becker-Posner Blog, date accessed 21.3.2010, <http://uchicagolaw.typepad.com/beckerposner/2010/02/double-exports-in-five-years-posner.html>.

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Contribution example

DNA GENEALOGY AND LINGUSTICS

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Povzetek

"Genetske raziskave" so nejasen pojem, ki se nanaša bodisi na celoten genotip osebe, ali pa le na posamezne avtosomske kromosome, vključujoč gene in VEN-e (variacije enega nukleotida) v kromosomih, poleg Y kromosoma. Y kromosom skorajda nima genov...

...

Naš končni cilj je na podlagi DNA rodovslovja, vzpostaviti usklajeno in sprejemljivo selitveno/jezikovno/ustalitveno (SJU) teorijo, za prebivalce starodavne Evrope, od paleotiltika do bronaste dobe.

A view of DNA genealogy

DNA genealogy allows tracing migrations and evolution of ancient tribes or peoples, but, apparently, it does not allow specifically tracing languages. Neither haplogroups nor languages stay the same in the course of migrations: haplogroups can disappear by extermination of their bearers, epidermis, ecological catastrophes, in those cases also their corresponding languages typically disappear, and otherwise languages can be adopted by different bearers. In some cases a victorious people can adopt the language of a won people, for example when the majority of the women come from the won people and continue to teach their language to children or in the case of a more advanced civilization of the won people or for other cultural or economical reasons.

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As already said, the haplogroup R1a arose in Central Asia around 20,000 ybp [1: 198-213], migrated westward from the Altai region or North China by the southern route, i.e. via Tibet and Hindustan, Iranian plateau and Anatolia (between 10,000 and 9,000 ybp) to the Balkans and spread over Europe, then moved East to the Russian Plain to India (among other possible directions of R1a migrations).



Figure 5: DNA shards

Thracian	Slavic	English	Latin
berg	breg	hill	mons
chal	kal	mud	limus
usto	ustje	esturay	ostium
sturia	starna	country	regio
ver	vir	water	udis
zemla	zemla	earth	terra
zuer	zver	animal	bera

Table 2: Words comparison...

As already said, the haplogroup R1b arose in Central Asia around 16,000 ybp [2: 87-105], and migrated westward by the northern route, i.e. via Northern Kazakhstan, Southern Ural, Middle Volga, then it went south over the Caucasus and probably along the eastern side of the Caspian Sea and Eastern Iran around 6500-6000 ybp. Then, it moved to the Middle

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East, the Tigris and Euphrates basin, apparently establishing the Sumer civilization between 5,500 and 5,000 ybp, and by several routes moved to Europe between 4,800 and 4,500 ybp [3: 80-6]. ...

List of Abbreviations:

eng English
blg Bulgarian
sll Slovene literary
...

Conclusion

To sum it up, the earlier genetic studies of the origins of Europeans often presented superficial conclusions based on scarce data without a serious scientific scrutiny. DNA genealogy has started only in 2009 and before that date any historical considerations based on DNA cannot always be assumed as valid. The DNA genealogy brought us to the construction of the MLS paradigm for Ancient Europe which has permitted to put the current main linguistic theories under scrutiny and to disprove the Kurgan theory and the PCT and in some way to correct and complete the Vasconic theory and the Anatolian theory. In addition, DNA genealogy has permitted also to put in question some aspects of the "Out of Africa" hypothesis.

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Abstract

"Genetics studies" is a vague term applicable to studies either of the whole human genome or to the so-called autosomes, which include genes and SNPs (Single Nucleotide Polymorphisms) in chromosomes, besides Y chromosome. Y chromosome contains almost no genes...

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Overall, we aim at establishing a consistent and reasonable migration/linguistic/settlement (MLS) paradigm for ancient Europe from the Palaeolithic up to about the Bronze Age on the basis of the DNA genealogy...