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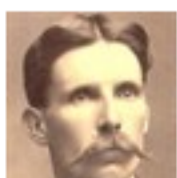
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### Y Haplogroups and SNP's

It would be interesting to know how many lines share a Haplogroup. Results from Ronald Edwin Pruett's deep clade test puts him in L21. Anyone else out there with L21? Also, has anyone pursued the individual SNP tests?

#### Comments



**John W.Pruett-VA DF13** Oct 15, 13

I have taken the deep clade test on FamilyTree and I was also positive for L21. These SNPs such as L21 represent men who actually lived, although we don't know their names. Who knows what they may find in the future.

I also took the DF13 and DF63 tests which are SNPs that represent sons or descendants of L21. I took the DF63 first because the DF13 wasn't available at that time. I was negative for DF63 like most people in L21, but positive for DF13 like about 95 percent of the L21s. I also have taken the nine tests under DF13 and all have been negative. That means DF13 has more descendants than we know about right now. I am waiting for the experts to come up with more descendants of DF13 so I can do the test.

In your case, you could order the DF13 first. It may be a good chance Ronald would be positive for this test. If positive, you have options to then order tests on any of DF13's known sons or descendants.

I have a link for a chart which shows the line of L21 and the SNPs of his ancestors and his descendants. You will notice there are many SNPs or descendants of DF13.

[https://dl.dropboxusercontent.com/u/17907527/R1b-L21\\_Descendency\\_Tree.jpg](https://dl.dropboxusercontent.com/u/17907527/R1b-L21_Descendency_Tree.jpg)

Some people claim that one day you may be able to trace the line from L21 to a SNP which would represent Solomon, Joshua or Francis Marion Pruett. That would be wonderful, but we don't know how long that would take.



**mary and Herbert Max Bradey (PRUITT) edens** Oct 16, 13

Thank you John. We have also ordered the M222 SNP for WB Pruett because he has a large number of 12 marker matches who are known to be L21 and also M222 positive. Although he also has a 6 step match with Ron who has tested negative for M222 there is that possibility he might be positive. Our line of Pruietts was in Ireland for around 200 years, we believe, before coming to America around 1636 as English Tom arrived on these shores. Since DF13 is upstream from M222 that would mean we could assume DF13 positive if the theory proves out. We will see. I would bet that most of the folks matched there in Group B who have 27 value on DYS 447 are all going to be L21 folks. Do we know of anyone who is NOT and L21 positive in that group?



**John W.Pruett-VA DF13** Oct 19, 13

I don't think anyone has tested for L21 in Family Group B except Ron. It's just my opinion, but if Ron is M222 negative I would think WB would also be negative because L21's age is estimated to be 1,500 years BC. That means M222 also lived some time ago. Since Ron and WB are 10 MRCA that would probably indicate that their most distant common ancestor would have been 10 generations back or about the time of Thomas Prewitt of 1636. I think most of the people in Family Group B, who are very close, would have the same distant relatives and the branching occurred in this country. It's just a theory and may be completely wrong, but that is why we are doing the testing and the tests have been correct in the past.

I just read in the L21 Project that there will be some new SNPs below M222 coming very soon.



**Elaine Pruett(Ron)DF13** Oct 19, 13

John and Max, thanks for your comments. I am just now getting into the haplogroups and SNP's so am very interested in your comments and opinion.

I also read the project note about more SNP's identified for M222. I ordered the DF13 test for Ron which should complete in 6-10 weeks they project. FT said they had one vial of his sample left, and it should be enough to do this test unless they encounter a problem with it. It has been in their possession since 2008. When this vial is used, of course it will be the last we can get from Ron because he is now deceased, as some of you already know. At that point, I am wondering if I could start the Geno 2.0 test with my other son, since if know for certain they have the same parentage, and proceed from there. What are your thoughts/suggestions on this. I do not plan to do anything further until the results come back on the DF13.



**mary and Herbert Max Bradey (PRUITT) edens** Oct 19, 13

Probably the issue which has fascinated me the most about our South Carolina Pruietts is the simple issue of Irish connection. The fact is our Pruett men repeatedly chose Irish women for their wives and over and over showed they preferred the Irish. Furthermore, the Irish they picked were all from the same area of Ireland with long backgrounds within a few miles of the same area. My great grandfather, Willis Crayton and his brother Benjamin even married Irish sisters, Nancy and Mary. Then we have the Bannister situation, where a sister and brother, Mattison and Nancy, also married other siblings of William Pruett. And a third time in the same batch of siblings, when Rachael and David Callahan, Siblings, also married into the William Pruett family. This is extraordinary for it to happen 3 times out of one batch of 13 children. Kind of like an epidemic. So you can see why I ordered M222! The historic graveyard at that church in Antrim County Ireland is full of Pruett and Prewitt markers too.



**John W.Pruett-VA DF13** Oct 19, 13

Max, the L21 group has been referred to as an Irish group, but that might not really be true. The Irish members are probably the largest group, but the Scottish also have a considerable number of people. The English, Welsh and French are a much smaller percent. The Irish and Scottish sub groups in L21 have done a lot of documentation on their British Isles lines and know many SNPs for their families.

The project name for L21 is referred to as: Medieval Normans, Flemish-Norman allies, Hiberno-Vikings, on ancient Gauls, Gaels or Brythonic Celts? or all of the above? There were so many groups moving into the British Isles that I find it difficult keep all of this straight. I feel that the Irish, Scottish, English, Welsh, French and people from the Scandinavian countries are closer in DNA than most of the countries are willing to admit.

I came across this short version of a DNA History into the British Isles recently:

The story of your ancestors sails out of the mists and uncertainties of prehistory during the four centuries of the Roman province of Britannia. As the Empire in the west weakened, mercenaries were drafted in to garrison Britain and some found their way north, to the ramparts of Hadrian's Wall and its great fortresses. Altars dedicated to gods known to have been worshipped in Northern Germany and Northern Holland have been found near Housesteads Fort. One inscription commemorates the Numerus Hnaudufredi, a mercenary detachment of North Germans brought to the Wall to garrison its dramatic central section. The translation is something like 'Noffried's Own' and they sound like a prince and his warband. And some of them may very well have carried your DNA.

As the Empire frayed and fragmented, more warriors from Northern Germany and Southern Scandinavia sailed the North Sea in search of adventure and loot, and when the province of Britannia finally collapsed in the 5th century, more men carrying your DNA marker began to settle in Eastern Britain. The centuries of the Anglo-Saxon invasions had begun.

These incursions from the east continued until the 10th century. The Anglo-Saxons were followed by Danish invaders, men who also brought your marker to Britain when they colonised and controlled much of the north and east of England, what was called the Danelaw.

By the early 8th century the first genuinely scholarly historian of these islands, Bede of Jarrow, wrote The Ecclesiastical History of the English People. In it he mapped a Britain largely ruled by kings whose ancestors had come from Southern Scandinavia and Northern Germany, and their language, what became English, was displacing the native Celtic dialects. Northumbria was the first of these new kingdoms to flourish and at its zenith, it encompassed most of South-Eastern Scotland, only giving up the Tweed Valley in the 11th century. Its greatest saint, Cuthbert, was born near Melrose. While it certainly arrived in prehistory with the people who walked across Doggerland and much later with the Danes, it is likely that your DNA marker, HM253, is Northumbrian and that it found its way into Scotland and Britain in the 7th century.



**John W.Pruett-VA DF13** Oct 19, 13

Elaine, it seems that some people's samples are easier for them to read than others. I had to take a second test for the National Geo 2.0 test because they couldn't read any results. As far as Family Tree and the three vials which they require, I have taken many tests and so far they haven't contacted me for another sample. If they have one vial left, it may go longer than you think.

On the National Geo 2.0 test I just read from someone's post that basically the test was put out too soon and they didn't have all the latest SNPs in it and that is why it didn't produce many useful results as promised. This poster said if they come out in the future with a Nat Geo 3.0 test it should be much better. I have to agree with the poster and feel it wasn't worth the money. I think the only new thing I got out of it was I was negative for two SNPs under DF13 which are L1335 and CTS 4466. I would not recommend buying it unless they come out with a new 3.0 test which will include all the new SNPs.

I agree with you to wait for the DF13 results and also wait and see if WB is positive for M222. If WB is positive for M222, it would be a very big step forward because Ron would probably also be positive for M222 and you could skip this test and look at some of the SNPs below M222. So, I would say do nothing now, but wait.

There is a new DNA test called the Chromo2 test. This test has a lot of promise, but we have heard this before. It is supposed to test for 15,000 SNPs or 11,000 more than the Nat Gen 2.0 test. The good part of this test is the 11,000 new SNPs and the fact that it is basically a DNA test of people only from the British Isles, which is definitely true of Family Group B members. It uses a database of British Isles people and is a British company. The first test Chromo1 didn't use all the SNPs so they came out with a Chromo2. It makes me wonder if they will make more corrections and come out with a Chromo3. If it works, it may be a very economical way to find the SNPs we are looking for. I think only a small number have ordered it so far and I am waiting to see what comes out of it and reading people's comments before ordering this. The Y DNA test at \$199 is only one that people say you need to order to get the 15,000 SNPs. Their link is: <http://www.britainsdna.com/products> I would hold off on this and keep it in the back of your mind for the future and wait for someone to give us some feedback on it.

To comment on SNPs I found this post by Jack R. Templeton on Oct. 14, 2013. Jack is one of the few who has his SNPs to match up with his family's documentation.

Oct. 14 Jack R. Templeton ( R63127 R-L21> DF13> L1335> L1065> L743 ) posted this:

Over the past few years my most downstream SNP has moved from ( R-L21 (abt. 20k ybp) to DF13 (a little less than 20k) to L1335 (abt. 10k ybp) to L1065 (a little less than 10k) to L743 (abt. 425 k +/- 130 ybp); right on the cusp of my MRCA.

So it looks like Jack R. Templeton has made considerable progress in finding his Scottish ancestors which make up SNP L1065. Jack's L743 puts him at the 425 year level (+/-130 years) which may be the time when his family arrived in America.

I think most of us in R1b may also be positive for L21 and DF13, but after that it is a mystery.

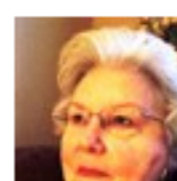


**mary and Herbert Max Bradey (PRUITT) edens** Oct 27, 13

John, this is really exciting news to see the first success of someone actually getting all the way to a true terminal SNP in L21 project. This is our goal for all of us. I have spent much of this last week researching the [Britainsdna.com](#) Chromo 2 raw data test which is now on the market. I think it is far too early to order it and the jury is out. I have asked them for a copy of a raw data print out for evaluation and will post it if they ever send one for evaluation. If it produces a result for the entire ISOGG list of SNP's as they advertise it will be a godsend for all L21 folks. Certainly, it could possibly be what we have been waiting for. On a positive note, looking at DNA results on the FTDNA Pittsylvania project it is apparent we do have other Pruett folk who carry the very rare DYS 552=23 which WB has and this may be an important clue to our research. I am as certain as I can be that our line which includes WB descends directly from WB so it may be possible that we can finally say with 3 items who descends positively from English Tom, 1636. Those 3 are: DYS 447=27, DYS 552=23 and L21. I request other opinions on this one! Of course L21 is still pending for WB but he is matched with Ron Pruett who is L21.

The group can count on me to evaluate the Britains DNA chromo 2 raw data when available, order it and review it for the group.

I need to request the administrator of McKay Pruett testing with FTDNA to please contact me, as he is also a 4/67 match with WB Pruett and we have been unable to contact them.



**Elaine Pruett(Ron)DF13**

Wrote this on Oct 13, 13

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