

Major genomic mitochondrial lineages delineate early human expansions

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Abstract

Background: The phylogeographic distribution of human mitochondrial DNA variations allows a genetic approach to the study of modern *Homo sapiens* dispersals throughout the world from a female perspective. As a new contribution to this study we have phylogenetically analysed complete mitochondrial DNA(mtDNA) sequences from 42 human lineages, representing major clades with known geographic assignation.

Results: We show the relative relationships among the 42 lineages and present more accurate temporal calibrations than have been previously possible to give new perspectives as how modern



Results and Discussion

($\delta = 1$)
152,303 155
124 v (2 %)
(1,122) 45. 40 (11%)
(15,44)).

Table 1: HVS I motifs

Sample	HVS I motif	Haplogroup	Origin	Ref. ^a
K	145 224 311	K	Iberian	1
U7	248 318T	U7	Iberian	1
U3 ₁	343 356 390	U3	Canarian	1
U3 ₂	343 390	U3	Moroccan	1
U2 ₁	051 092 129C 189 362 368	U2	Jordanian	1
U2 ₂	051 129C 189 319 362	U2	Iberian	1
U2	051 189 234 294	U2	Jordanian	1
U5b	189 192 270	U5b	Berber	1
U5a	093 153 256 270 311 399	U5a1a	Swede	2
U6	172 219	U6	Moroccan	1
H ₁		H	Mauritanian	1
H _F	093 183d 189	H		3
RCRS		H	European	4
H ₂		H	Iberian	1
V	298	V	Berber	1
HV	278 311	HV	Jordanian	1
T5	126 153 189 294	T5	Moroccan	1
T1	126 163 186 189 294	T1	Iberian	1
J1b	069 126 145 222 261	J1b	Moroccan	1
J2	069 126 193 300	J2	Iberian	1
B	136 183C 189 217 284	B	Japanese	5
I	129 148 223 391	I	Iberian	1
I _F				



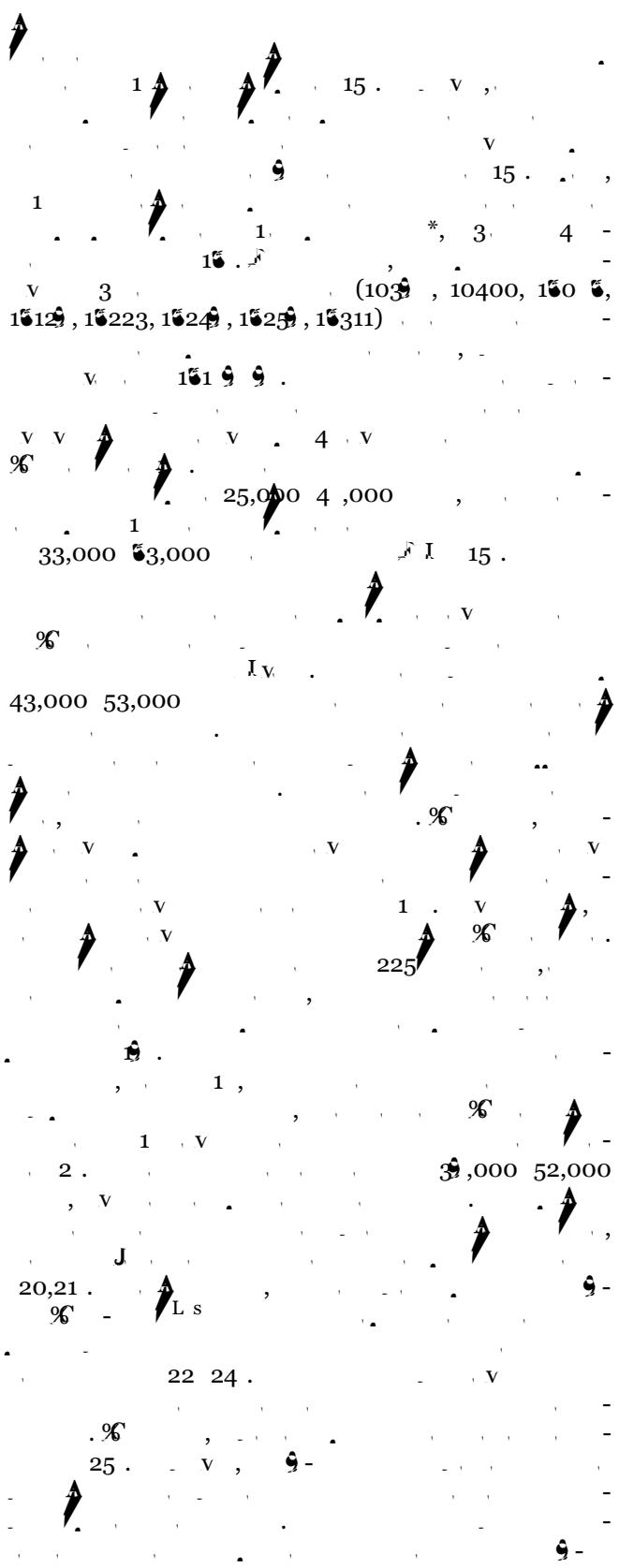


Table 2: Oligonucleotide pairs used in the amplification and sequencing

Name	CRS reference	Sequence (5'-3')	Fragment size (pb)	Annealing temp.(°C)
L16340	(16318–16340)	AGCCATTACCGTACATAGCACA	681	52
H408	(429–408)	TGTTAAAAGTGATACCGCCA	603	56
L382	(362–382)	CAAAGAACCTAACACCAAGGCC	607	56
H945	(964–945)	GGGAGGGGGTGTCTAAACAC	629	58
L923	(902–923)	GTCACACGATTAACCCAACTCA	609	52
H1487	(1508–1487)	GTATACTTGAGGAGGGTGACGG	591	56
L1466	(1445–1466)	GAGTGCTTAGTTGAACAGGGCC	625	55
H2053	(2073–2053)	TTAGAGGGTTCTGTGGGCAAA	618	56
L2025	(2004–2025)	GCCTGGTGTAGCTGGTTGTCC	614	58
H2591	(2612–2591)	GGAACAAGTGATTATGCTACCT	612	52
L2559	(2538–2559)	CACCGCCTGCCAGTGACACAT	607	56
H3108	(3128–3108)	TCGTACAGGGAGGAATTGAA	609	52
L3073	(3051–3073)	AAAGTCCTACGTGATCTGAGTT	623	58
H3670	(3690–3670)	GGCGTAGTTGAGTTGATGC	625	55
L3644	(3625–3644)	GCCACCTCTAGCCTAGCCGT	629	58
H4227	(4247–4227)	ATGCTGGAGATTGTAATGGGT	626	56
L4210	(4189–4210)	CCACTCACCCTAGCATTACTTA	609	52
H4792	(4813–4792)	ACTCAGAAGTGAAAGGGGGCTA	612	56
L4750	(4729–4750)	CCAATACTACCAATCAATACTC	614	58
H5306	(5327–5306)	GGTGATGGTGGCTATGATGGT	607	52
L5278	(5259–5278)	TGGGCCATTATCGAAGAATT	609	56
H5832	(5851–5832)	GACAGGGGTTAGGCCTCTT	614	58
L5781	(5762–5781)	AGCCCCGGCAGGTTGAAGC	612	56
H6367	(6387–6367)	TGGCCCCTAAGATAGAGGAGA	618	58
L6337	(6318–6337)	CCTGGAGCCTCCCGTAGACCT	625	58
H6899	(6918–6899)	GCACTGCAGCAGATCATTTC	629	58
L6869	(6850–6869)	CCGGCGTCAAAGTATTAGC	626	56
H7406	(7427–7406)	GGGTTCTCGAATGTGTGGTAG	623	58
L7379	(7358–7379)	AGAAGAACCTCCATAAACCTG	609	52
H7918	(7937–7918)	AGATTAGTCCGCCGTAGTCG	612	56
L7882	(7861–7882)	TCCCTCCCTAACATCAAATCA	614	58
H8345	(8366–8345)	TTTCACTGTAAGAGGGTGTGG	618	56
L8299	(8280–8299)	ACCCCTCTAGAGCCCCACTG	603	56
H8861	(8882–8861)	GAGCGAAAGCCTATAATCACTG	612	58
L8799	(8779–8799)	CTCGGACTCCTGCCTCACTCA	614	56
H9397	(9416–9397)	GTGCCCTTGGTATGTGCTTT	618	58
L9362	(9342–9362)	GGCCTACTAACCAACACACTA	609	52
H9928	(9950–9928)	AACCACATCTACAAAATGCCAGT	612	56
L9886	(9865–9886)	TCCGCCAACTAATATTCACCT	617	56
H10462	(10481–10462)	AATGAGGGGCATTGGTAAA	614	58
L10403	(10383–10403)	AAAGGATTAGACTGAACCGAA	612	56
H10975	(10994–10975)	CCATGATTGTGAGGGTAGG	617	58
L10949	(10930–10949)	CTCCGACCCCTAACAAACCC	614	56
H11527	(11546–11527)	CAAGGAAGGGGTAGGCTATG	618	58
L11486	(11467–11486)	AAAACCTAGGCGGCTATGGTA	629	56
H12076	(12095–12076)	GGAGAATGGGGGATAGGTGT	615	58
L12028	(12008–12028)	GGCTCACTCACCCACCACATT	612	56
H12603	(12623–12603)	ACGAACAATGCTACAGGGATG	618	58
L12572	(12553–12572)	ACAACCCAGCTCTCCCTAACG	609	52
H13124	(13143–13124)	ATTTCTGCTAGGGGGTGGAA	614	56
L13088	(13068–13088)	AGCCCTACTCCACTCAAGCAC	612	58
H13666	(13685–13666)	AGGGTGGGGTTATTTCGTT	617	56
L13612	(13593–13612)	AAGCGCCTATAGCACTCGAA	614	58
H14186	(14206–14186)	TGGTTGAACATTGTTGTTGG	614	56
L13612	(13593–13612)	AAGCGCCTATAGCACTCGAA	614	56
H14186	(14206–14186)	TGGTTGAACATTGTTGTTGG	612	58
L14125	(14104–14125)	TCTTCTTCTCCCACTCATCC	602	58

Conclusions

The results presented here show that the mtDNA variation in the Americas is very high. The high level of variation observed in the Americas is consistent with the high levels of variation found in Europe and Africa. The high level of variation observed in the Americas is also consistent with the high levels of variation found in Europe and Africa. The high level of variation observed in the Americas is also consistent with the high levels of variation found in Europe and Africa.

Materials and Methods

Lineages

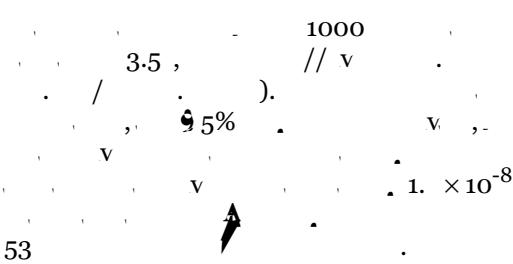
Lineages were determined by sequencing the mtDNA control region. The sequences were analyzed using the program Network 4.5 (Fluxter, Inc., New York, NY). The sequences were aligned and the haplotypes were identified. The haplotypes were then used to construct a median network. The network was rooted at the root of the tree. The network was rooted at the root of the tree. The network was rooted at the root of the tree.

Complete mtDNA sequences

Complete mtDNA sequences were obtained from the National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI) database. The sequences were aligned and the haplotypes were identified. The haplotypes were then used to construct a median network. The network was rooted at the root of the tree. The network was rooted at the root of the tree.

Statistic analyses

Statistical analyses were performed using the software package SPSS 11.0 (SPSS Inc., Chicago, IL). The data were analyzed using the chi-square test. The data were analyzed using the chi-square test.



Accession numbers

Accession numbers: JF3133, JF1133, JF2013.

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