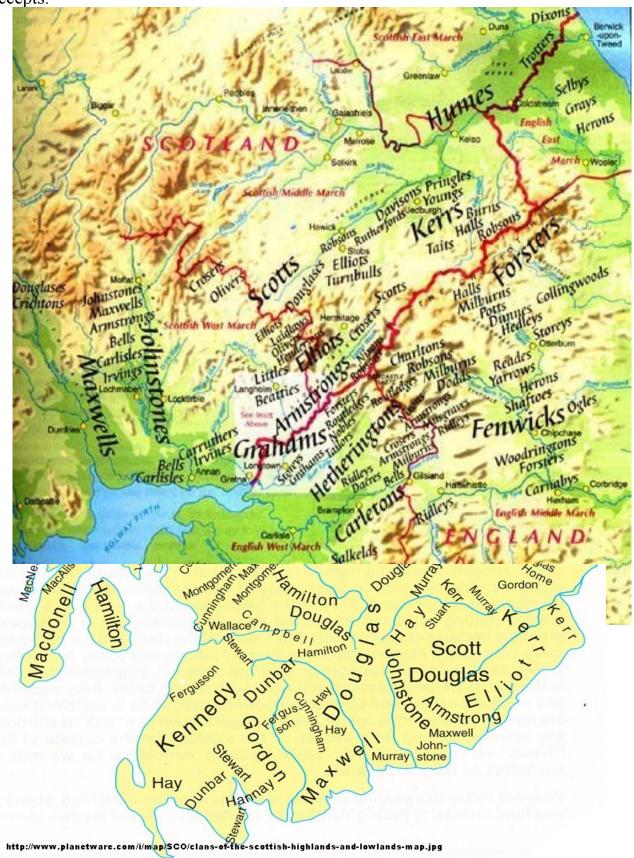
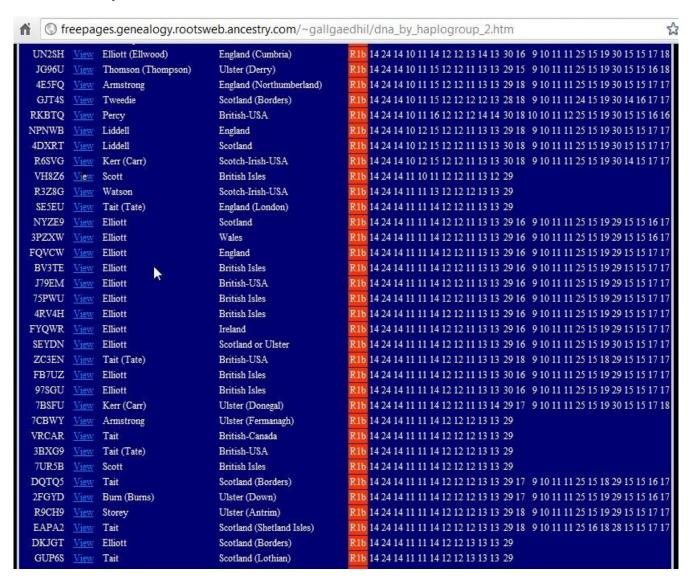
Y-DNA Fingerprint

Another concept which one should not believe though the writer who thinks analytically

accepts.



In the top map above one can notice the Grahams of Leven/Kirkandrews. One can see the **Elliots of Stobs** are sandwiched between the Scotts and Kerrs (Carrs) and Taits. It is said that Daniel Elliot of Tullykelter is of the Stobs family.



The above is referred to as a NPE (non parental event) figure print.

DNA by haplogroup. The writer's Y-DNA is SEYDN, just below is a Tait then two Elliot then a Kerr, Armstrong to Taits, a Scott then a Tait

The Y-DNA fingerprint speaks border Ellot all the way. It should be noted; The above is border reiver Y-DNA go to; http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~gallgaedhil/dna_by_haplogroup_2.htm
Then determine at any other cut would come up with the combination of names associated to Elliott, which would give the Redheugh/Stobs Border region as well as above.

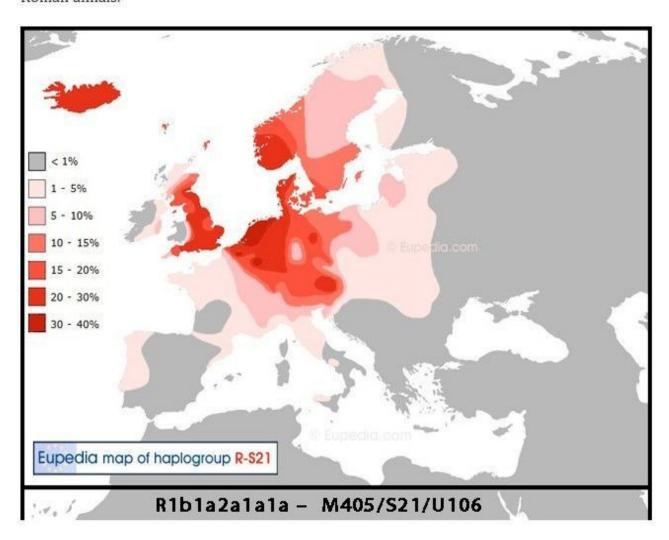
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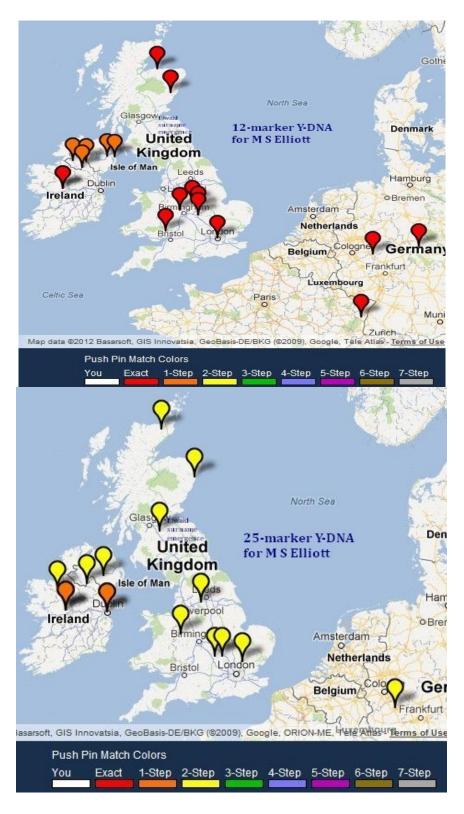
http://oceanfield.ca/index.php/y-dna-primer/r1b1a2a1a1a

R1b1a2a1a1a is a a very common subclade of R1b, especially common on the lands surrounding the North Sea.

At one time it was thought it might relate to a population that had formerly occupied **Doggerland**, the now drowned lands of shallow North Sea waters called Dogger Bank. Now there is uncertainty, and thinking is that it certainly relates to Neolithic farmers.

As usual, Eupedia has excellent maps that show clearly the high density this subclade reaches in the coastal area of Frisia (northern Netherlands to northwest Germany). Some think this was the basic strength of this population. Frisian people were mentioned a number of times in Roman annals.





The Ellot shifted from the border region to Ulster Plantaion of northern Ireland in the first half of the seventeenth century, to what is called border cleansing of the Union of the Crowns. It should be noted that German, locations give strong indication the the Y-DNA could have German origins.

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