

## **The Kip-Kipp Family Newsletter**

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- 1. The Kip-Kipp Family Newsletter**

This newsletter as edited by me will only look at the yDNA study at FT DNA for the Kip-Kipp families and maintain the information that is online for the Kip-Kipp lines that Edward created. I welcome any submissions to this Newsletter on the other results for Kipp descendants in the FT DNA study.

I believe I am back on track once again as the 1<sup>st</sup> of February was the date that I started this newsletter back in 2022. These years have passed quickly and apologies for any errors in dating, etc on my part. I am now 79.5 years of age and still fairly busy writing.

- 2. Edward Kipp, HBSc, PhD, MLS**

Working on Edward's PhD Thesis and will OCR it and put it online.

- 3. History of The Kip Family in America**

World Connect is no longer available to find Edward's published tree but it is now available on Ancestry. I created an \*.pdf and can be found below this line:

<http://www.kipp-blake-families.ca/kipfam.htm>

An earlier researcher put together an extensive family genealogy book "History of The Kip Family in America" by Frederic Ellsworth Kip of Montclair, New Jersey and assisted by Margarita Lansing Hawley of Morristown, New Jersey, 1928 at Boston by Hudson Printing Company. It is available on Internet Archive:

[https://archive.org/stream/historyofkipfami00kipf\\_2/historyofkipfami00kipf\\_2\\_djvu.txt](https://archive.org/stream/historyofkipfami00kipf_2/historyofkipfami00kipf_2_djvu.txt)

Edward has updated this book in Legacy and it is available on the website as "Descendants of Hendrick Hendricksen Kip" (published by the Estate of Edward Burnice Kipp 2024):

<http://www.kipp-blake->

[families.ca/publications/Descendants%20of%20Hendrick%20Hendricksen%20Kip.pdf](http://www.kipp-blake-families.ca/publications/Descendants%20of%20Hendrick%20Hendricksen%20Kip.pdf)

#### 4. yDNA study at FT DNA on the Kip-Kipp Families

The actual group has a number of results for various Kip and Kipp families.

Edward's line emigrated to the United States from The Netherlands to New Amsterdam/New Nork. As well there were emigrants directly from Germany in the 1750s to the United States but I will not discuss those results. I welcome anyone else to submit articles to this Newsletter.

On my part this is the only section that will change in this newsletter as I want to continue updating the community with any additions/changes to the yDNA Study at FT DNA for the Kip-Kipp family of New Amsterdam/New York.

The six members of the 1 – New Amsterdam Kip group have just one member who has tested Y-700 (my husband). Four of them have tested only to R-M269 but the others who have completed deeper testing carry this to a much deeper into the past testing. The significance of R-M269 is perhaps that 100 million European men are estimated to carry this same line. The good news for this Kip line is that their alleles tested just in the first 37 markers is extremely unique.

We have discussed the test on the samples located in the Lichtenstein Cave

The following 12 Y-DNA markers were investigated in all 19 males: DYS 393, DYS 390, DYS 19, DYS 391, DYS 385a, DYS 385b, DYS 439, DYS389-1, DYS 392, DYS389-2, DYS 437, and DYS 438. This minimal haplotype could be determined in 15 of the 19 males (table 18 on p. 93). Within these 15 males, 5 distinct haplotypes were found. They are predicted by the author of this document to belong to haplogroups I-M170+ (80 %), R-U106(S21)+ (7 %), and R-SRY10831.2- (13 %). The closest [www.ftdna.com](http://www.ftdna.com) kit to each one of these haplotypes should be deep-clade SNP tested. Of course, it is very likely that members of the same (extended) family, as was also proposed in this thesis, were buried in this cave. Thus, the Y-DNA, as was also the case for the mt-DNA, haplogroup distribution of the people in the Lichtenstein cave cannot be considered to be an accurate reflection of the haplogroup distribution of the peoples settling in the vicinity of the Lichtenstein cave in the Urnfield culture time period (1000 to 700 B.C.E.).

Haplotype (# of Individuals)	suggested Haplogroup based on Matches within FT-DNA's public Projects	closest FTDNA Kit	3 9 3	3 9 0	1 9	3 9 1	3 8 5 a	3 8 5 b	4 3 9	3 8 9 1	3 9 2	3 8 9 2	4 3 7	4 3 8
A (6)	I-M170+	66196	13	25	16	11	13	17	11	12	11	28	15	10
B (3)	I-M170+	66196	13	25	15	11	13	17	11	12	11	27	15	10
C (1)	R-U106(S21)+ (R1b1b2g, formerly R1b1c9)	N18407	13	23	14	11	11	14	12	13	13	29	15	12
D (2)	R-SRY10831.2- (R1a)	106116	13	25	15	11	11	13	11	13	11	30	14	11
E (3)	I-M170+	88756	13	24	16	11	13	17	11	12	11	28	15	10

which became a discussion point on the R1b study when a European researcher

queried if anyone knew the individual with Kit number N18407 (it was Edward's kit) and he was the closest match to this individual (estimated age of the sample was 1000 to 700 BCE (before the common era) or 3000 to 2700 years ago. Hendrick Hendricksen Kip was known to be of the village of Niewenhuys near the German border with The Netherlands (this was about 100 km from this cave).

We have discussed that Edward's Y-700 results place him in a group that is predominantly Norwegian (every member traces back to Norway except Edward). It is known that Hendrick moved to Amsterdam and was married there with the Series of Baptism-Marriage and Burial Registers in Amsterdam No. 629-fo. 43 V. dated 20 Apr 1624, Heyndrik Heyndrixsz of Niewenhuys, 24 years of age, was betrothed to Tryntie Lubberts from Swoll (Zwoll), 25 years of age, orphan. The marriage (Family Search Index project no. M)1225-2, Source Film No. 113358) was 5 May 1624 at Amsterdam, Noord-Holland, Netherlands. Interesting that is possible to place this family so accurately over a long time period but should one consider that his family may have gone to Norway and returned at some point.

But in general the furthest back testing does place Edward into the Norwegian group perfectly so one is left to suspect that his line simply stayed in that same general area over the 3000 years plus whilst others moved on to Scandinavia.

#### **5. Next Issue**

I am finding that I do not really have much to add on this regular a basis of writing a newsletter so will now just write one issue a year unless someone sends me material on the other Kipp lines that they would like to have published

Anyone wishing to submit an article/letter to the editor please send to Elizabeth Kipp ([kippeeb@rogers.com](mailto:kippeeb@rogers.com)).