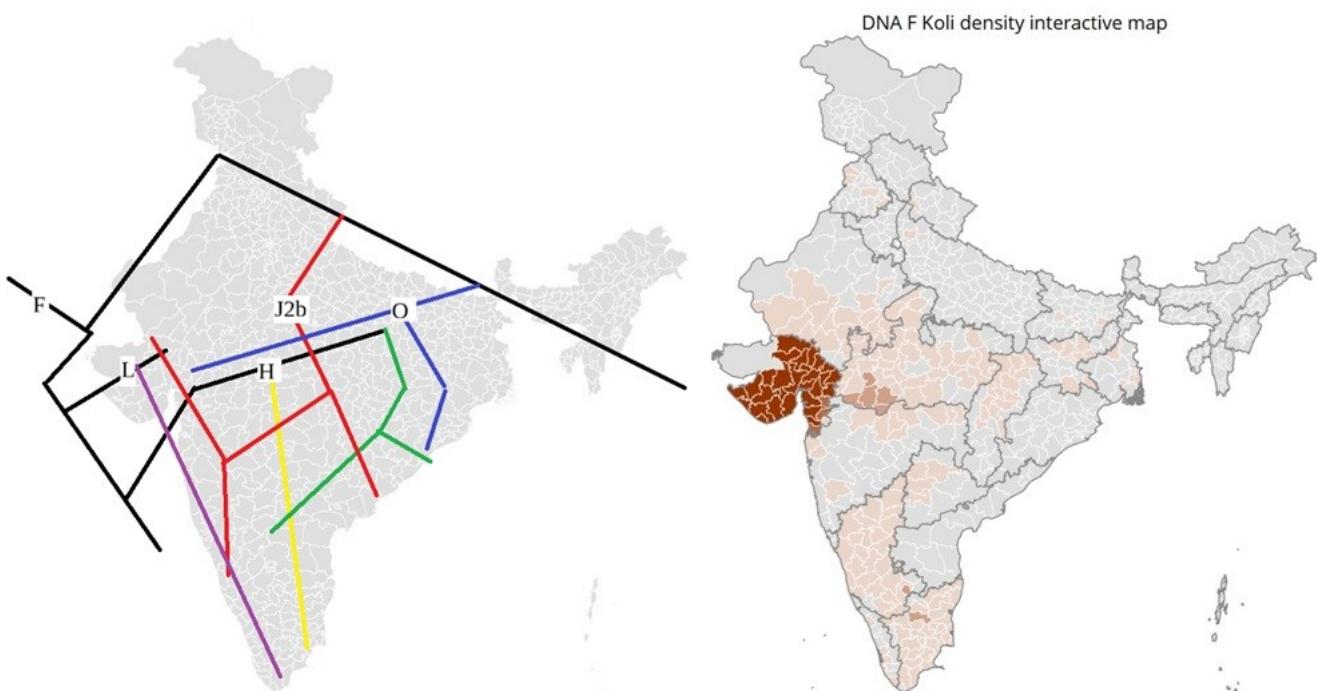
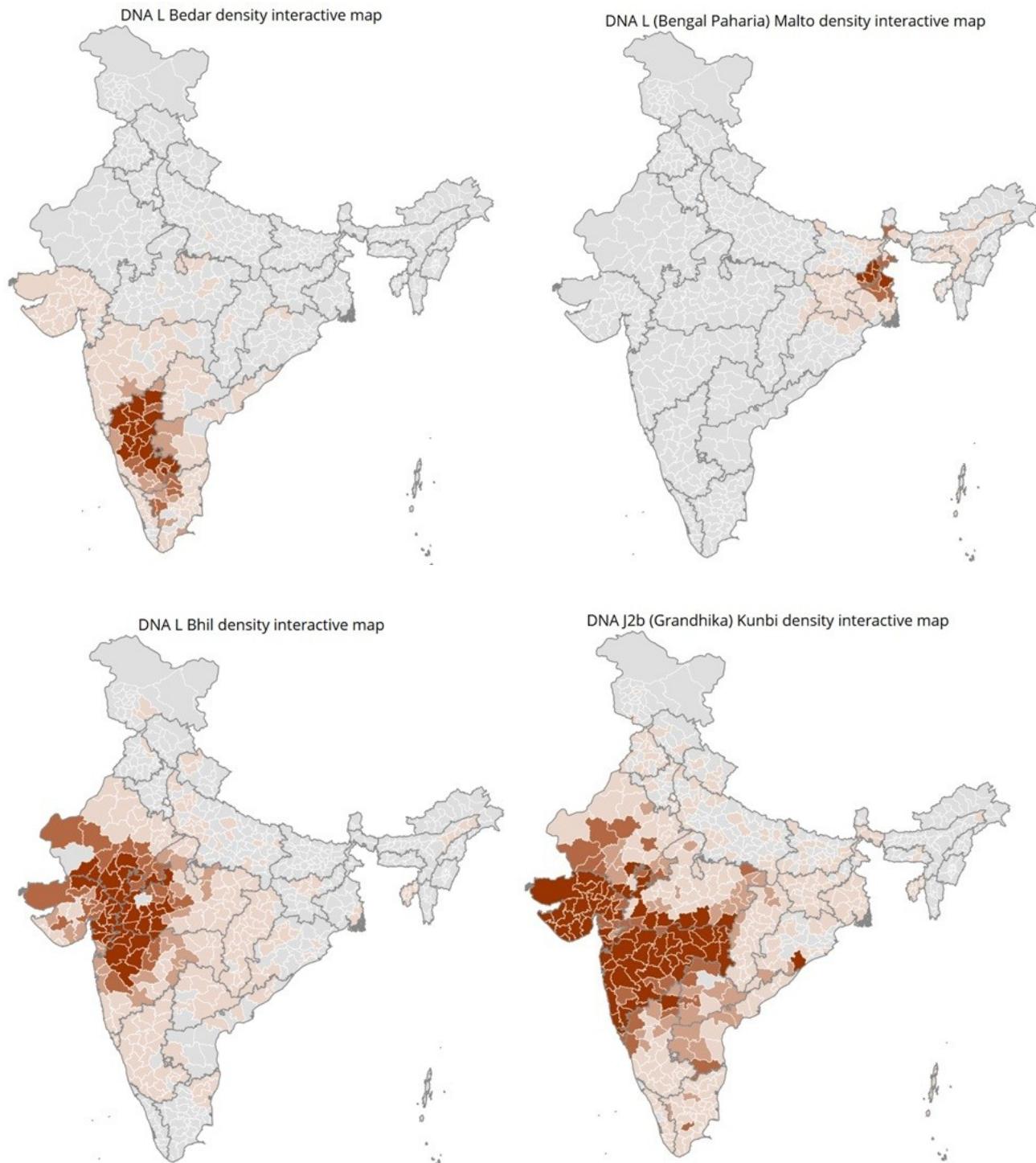


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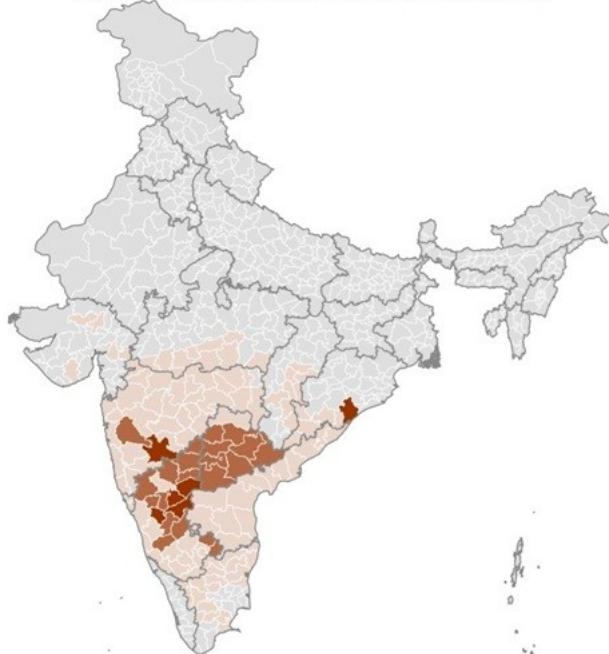
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The 2011 Census of India collected data on more than 2,000 dialects in India. Dialects evolved naturally and reflect genetic history of humans. Unlike dialects, languages are synthetic with artificial rules of syntax and grammar. Languages carry no genetic information. Each dialect (tribe) is a unique DNA signature. An analysis of the distinct DNA groups revealed a fascinating story of the now lost human history. The Census data is presented as interactive maps (HTML) to show how many people of a tribe were present in 2011 in a particular state and district. The maps below are some examples. By arranging the tribes in a proper sequence we can reconstruct the history of how India was populated over the last 60,000 years. The first map is a hypothesis. The rest of the maps lend support to the hypothesis.

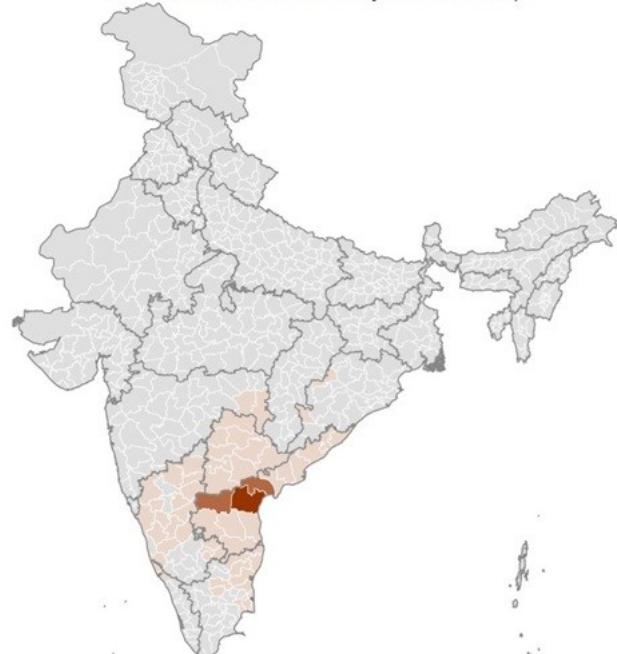




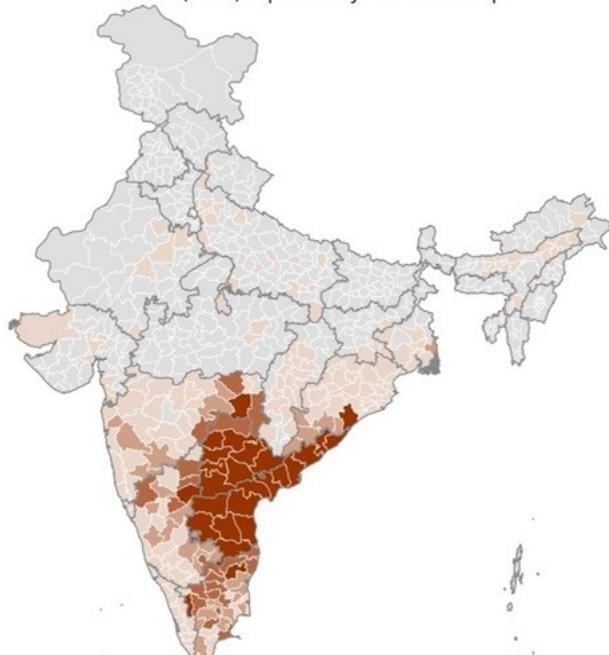
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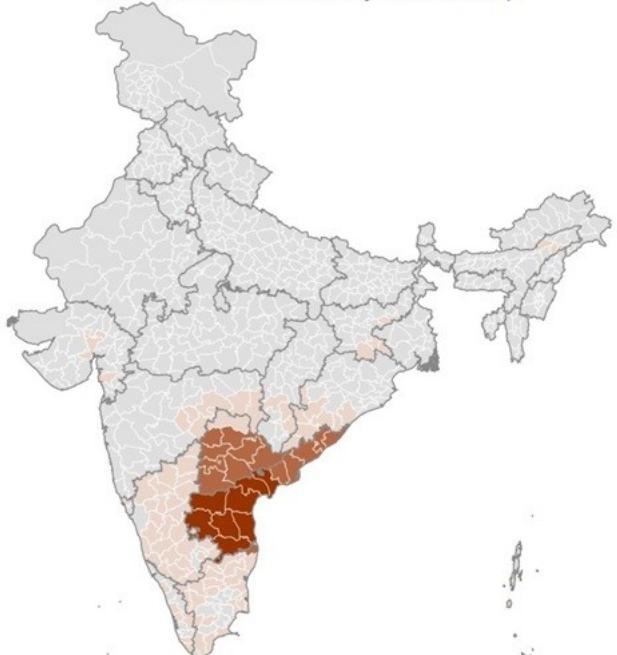
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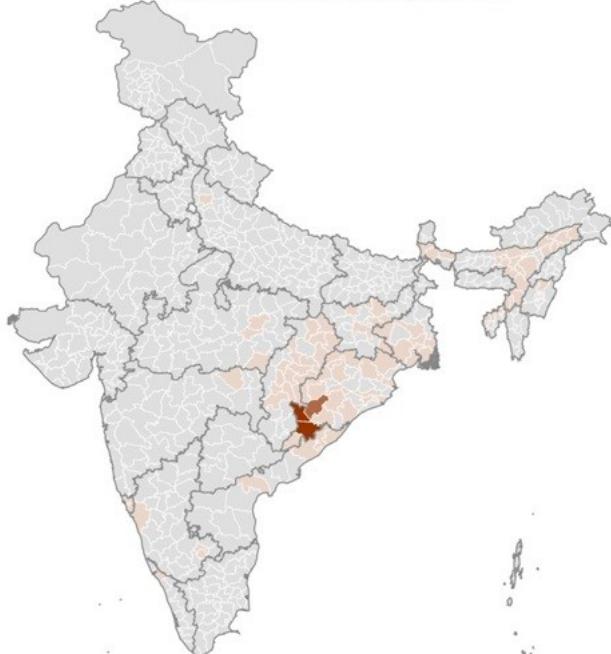
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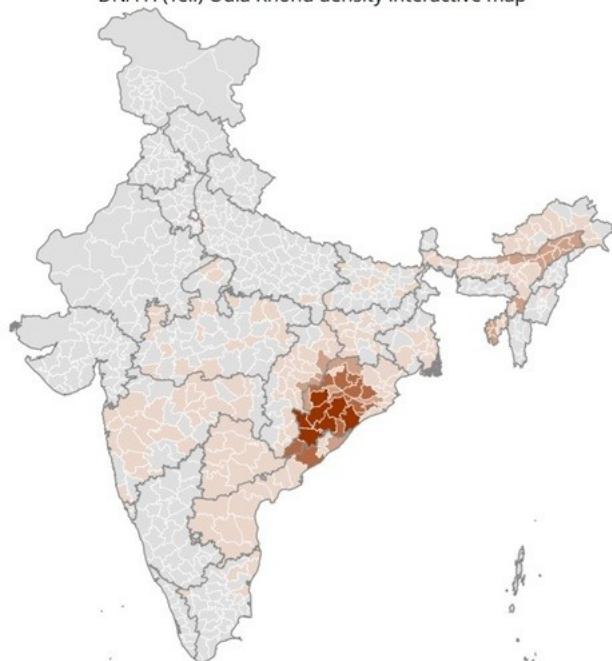
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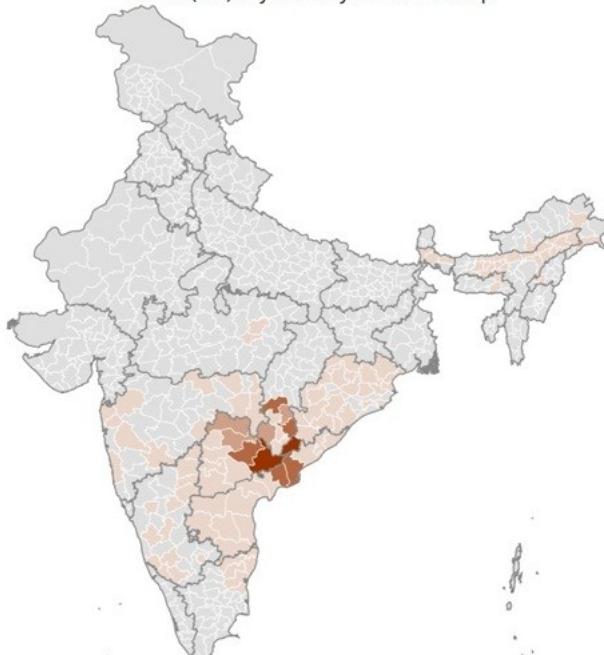
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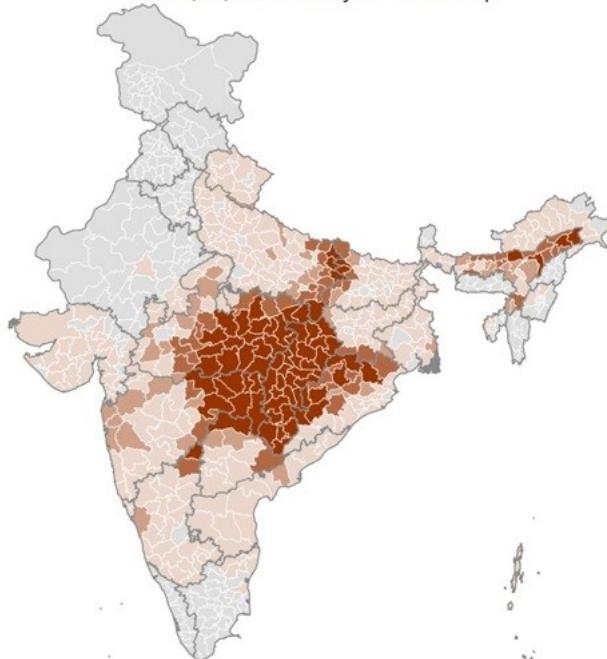
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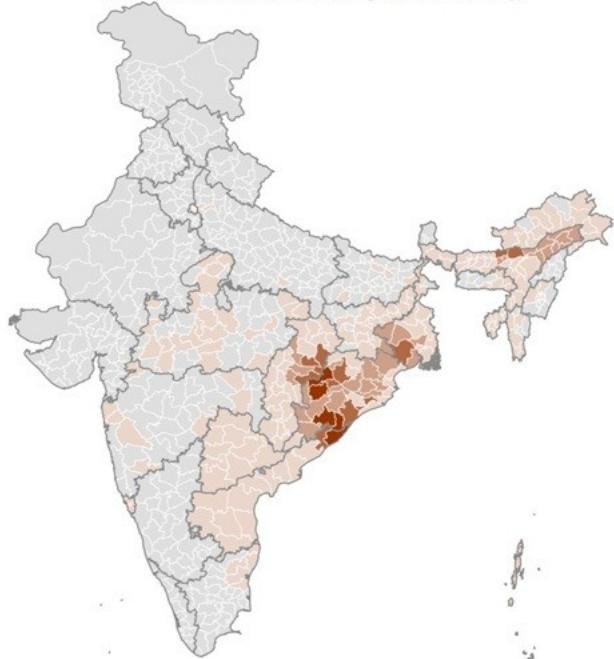
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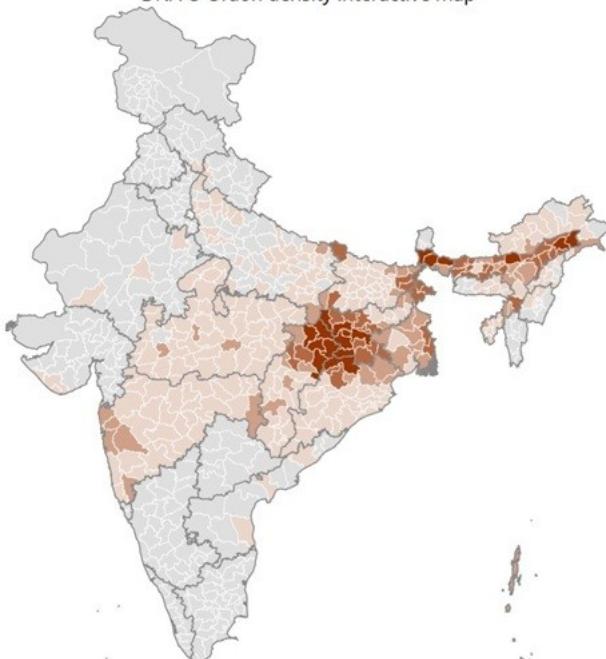
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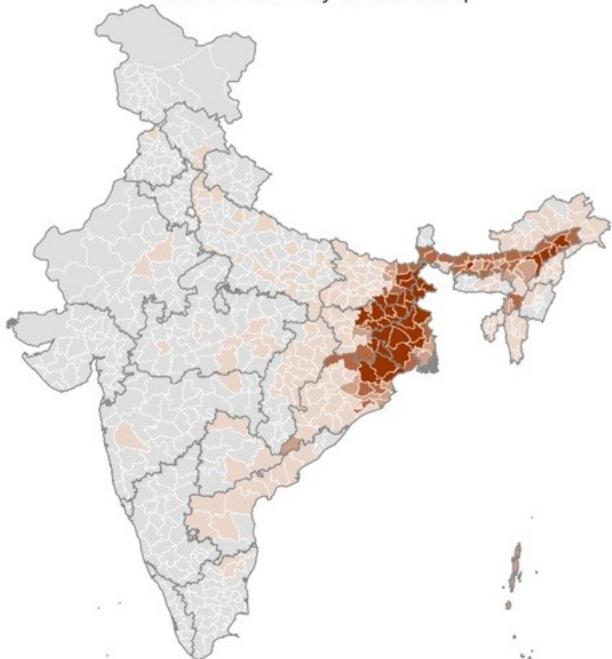
DNA O (Mundari) Saora density interactive map



DNA O Oraon density interactive map



DNA O Santal density interactive map



DNA R1a1 are recent European refugees from South Bactria (Avesta). Deva were kicked out of Avesta to Kashmir by Xerxes around 500 BCE for their unethical and immoral social behavior of robbing Avestans with fictional Yajna rituals. Asura sought refuge in India to escape Muslim persecution in Avesta. Kunbi (J2b) speak Grandhika. Asura speak Avestan. Grandhika and Avestan are dialects. Deva speak Sanskrit (Avestan + Grandhika). Sanskrit is a language, not a dialect.

