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### Article

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# Early farmers from across Europe directly descended from Neolithic Aegeans

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**Farming and sedentism first appeared in southwestern Asia during the early Holocene and later spread to neighboring regions, including Europe, along multiple dispersal routes. Conspicuous uncertainties remain about the relative roles of migration, cultural diffusion, and admixture with local foragers in the early Neolithization of Europe. Here we present paleogenomic data for five Neolithic individuals from northern Greece and northwestern Turkey spanning the time and region of the earliest spread of farming into Europe. We use a novel approach to recalibrate raw reads and call genotypes from ancient DNA and observe striking genetic similarity both among Aegean early farmers and with those from across Europe. Our study demonstrates a direct genetic link between Mediterranean and Central European early farmers and those of Greece and Anatolia, extending the European Neolithic migratory chain all the way back to southwestern Asia.**

paleogenomics | Neolithic | Mesolithic | Greece | Anatolia

It is well established that farming was introduced to Europe from Anatolia, but the extent to which its spread was mediated by demic expansion of Anatolian farmers, or by the transmission of farming technologies and lifeways to indigenous hunter-gatherers without a major concomitant migration of people, has been the subject of considerable debate. Paleogenetic studies (1–4) of late hunter-gatherers (HG) and early farmers indicate a dominant role for migration in the transition to farming in central and northern Europe, with evidence of only limited hunter-gatherer admixture into early Neolithic populations, but increasing toward the late Neolithic. However, the exact origin of central and western Europe's early farmers in the Balkans, Greece, or Anatolia remains an open question.

Recent radiocarbon dating indicates that by 6,600–6,500 calibrated (cal) BCE sedentary farming communities were established in northwestern Anatolia at sites such as Barcin, Menteşe, and Aktopraklık C and in coastal western Anatolia at sites such as Çukuriçi and Ulucak, but did not expand north or west of the Aegean for another several hundred years (5). All these sites show material culture affinities with the central and southwestern Anatolian Neolithic (6).

Early Greek Neolithic sites, such as the Franchthi Cave in the Peloponnese, Knossos in Crete, and Mauropigi, Paliambela, and

Revenia in northern Greece date to a similar period (7–9). The distribution of obsidian from the Cycladic islands, as well as similarities in material culture, suggest extensive interactions since the Mesolithic and a coeval Neolithic on both sides of the Aegean (8). Although it has been argued that in situ Aegean Mesolithic hunter-gatherers played a major role in the “Neolithization” of Greece (7), the

## Significance

One of the most enduring and widely debated questions in prehistoric archaeology concerns the origins of Europe's earliest farmers: Were they the descendants of local hunter-gatherers, or did they migrate from southwestern Asia, where farming began? We recover genome-wide DNA sequences from early farmers on both the European and Asian sides of the Aegean to reveal an unbroken chain of ancestry leading from central and southwestern Europe back to Greece and northwestern Anatolia. Our study provides the coup de grâce to the notion that farming spread into and across Europe via the dissemination of ideas but without, or with only a limited, migration of people.

Author contributions: Z.H., S.K., G.H., K. Kirsanow, K.R.V., D.W., M.G.T., C.P., and J. Burger designed research; Z.H., S.K., L.v.D., S.L., L.W., M.U., D.W., and C.P. performed research; K. Kotsakis, P.H., S.T., N.K.-A., D.U.-K., C.Z., F.A., Ç.Ç., B.H., F.G., and C.P. provided archaeological background information; K. Kotsakis, S.T., N.K.-A., D.U.-K., C.Z., F.A., and F.G. provided samples; K. Kotsakis, S.T., D.U.-K., Ç.Ç., B.H., F.G., S.J.S., and C.P. provided text; M.S., A.S., D.W., and M.G.T. contributed new reagents/analytic tools; Z.H., S.K., G.H., C.S., Y.D., D.D.-d.-M., L.v.D., S.L., A.K., V.L., K. Kirsanow, L.M.C., R.M., J. Blöcher, C.L., K.R.V., D.W., and J. Burger analyzed data; and Z.H., S.K., G.H., D.D.-d.-M., L.v.D., S.L., K. Kirsanow, S.G., D.M.B., Ç.Ç., B.H., S.J.S., D.G.B., M.C., K.R.V., M.G.T., C.P., and J. Burger wrote the paper.

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Data deposition: Mitochondrial genome sequences have been deposited in the GenBank database (KU171094–KU171100). Genomic data are available at the European Nucleotide Archive under the accession no. PRJEB11848 in BAM format.

<sup>1</sup>Z.H. and S.K. contributed equally to this work.

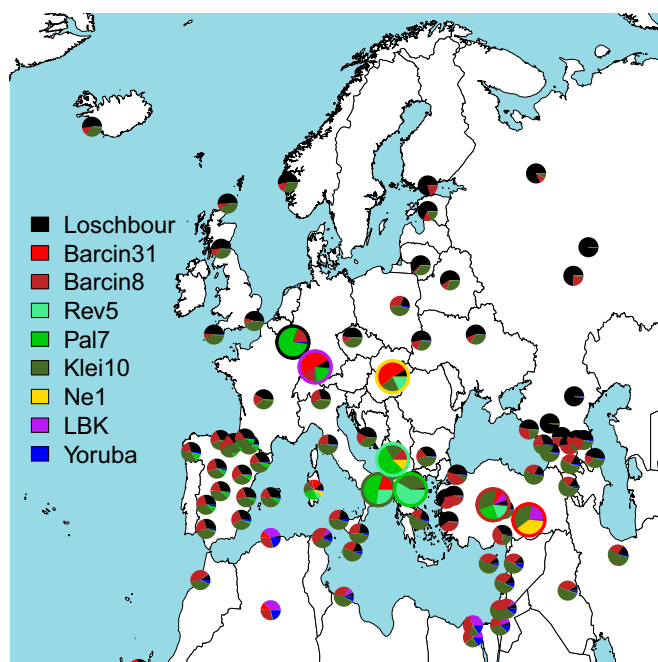
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**Fig. 3.** Inferred mixture coefficients when forming each modern (small pies) and ancient (large pies, enclosed by borders matching key at left) group as a mixture of the modern-day Yoruba from Africa and the ancient samples shown in the key at left.

modern samples from Europe and surrounding regions are inferred to be relatively more genetically related to the Aegean Neolithic genomes than to the Neolithic genomes from Germany and Hungary (Fig. 3; *SI Appendix, SI10. Comparing Allele Frequency Patterns Among Samples Using a Mixture Model*). These patterns are indicative of founder effects (29) in the German and possibly Hungarian Neolithic samples from a source that appears to be most genetically similar to the Aegean Neolithic samples (specifically, Bar31) and that distinguishes them from the ancestors of modern groups. Consistent with this, we found fewer short runs of homozygosity (ROH) (between 1 and 2 Mb) in our high-coverage Anatolian sample (Bar8) than in Early Neolithic genomes from Germany and Hungary (*SI Appendix, SI11. Runs of Homozygosity* and Fig. S31). However, it is not possible to infer a direction for dispersal within the Aegean with statistical confidence because both the Greek and Anatolian genomes copy from each other to a similar extent. We therefore see the origins of European farmers equally well represented by Early Neolithic Greek and northwestern Anatolian genomes.

Ongoing gene flow into and across the Aegean is also indicated in the genome of a Chalcolithic individual from Kumtepe [Kum6 (25)], a site geographically close to Barcin but dating to ~1,600 y later. Although archaeological evidence indicates a cultural break in many Aegean and West Anatolian settlements around 5,700/5,600 cal BCE [i.e., spanning this 1,600-y period (30)], Kum6 shows affinities to the Barcin genomes in “outgroup”  $f_3$ -statistics in the form  $f_3$  (‡Khomani; TEST, Greek/Anatolian). The shared drift between Kum6 and both the early and late Neolithic Aegeans is similar in extent to the drift that Aegeans share with one another. However,  $f_4$  statistics of the form  $f_4$  (Aegean, Kum6, Early farmer, ‡Khomani) were often significantly positive (*SI Appendix, Table S22; Dataset S2*), suggesting that European Neolithic farmers [namely, Linearbandkeramik (LBK), Starcevo, and Early Hungarian Neolithic farmers] share some ancestry with early Neolithic Aegeans that is absent in Kum6. This is consistent with population structure in the Early Neolithic Aegean or with Kum6 being sampled from a population that differentiated from early Neolithic Aegeans after they expanded into the rest of Europe. Accordingly, compared with Barcin, Kum6 shares unique drift with the Late Neolithic genomes from Greece (Klei10 and Pal7), consistent with ongoing gene flow

across the Aegean during the fifth millennium and with archaeological evidence demonstrating similarities in Kumtepe ceramic types with the Greek Late Neolithic (31). Finally, the Kum6, Klei10, and Pal7 genomes show signals of Caucasus hunter-gatherer (20) admixture that is absent in the Barcin genomes, suggesting post early Neolithic gene flow into the Aegean from the east.

It is widely believed that farming spread into Europe along both Mediterranean and central European routes, but the extent to which this process involved multiple dispersals from the Aegean has long been a matter of debate (32). We calculated  $f_4$  statistics to examine whether the Aegean Neolithic farmers shared drift with genomes from the Spanish Epicardial site Els Trocs in the Pyrenees (3, 12) that is distinct from that shared with Early Neolithic genomes from Germany and Hungary. In a test of the form  $f_4$  (Germany/Hungary EN, Spain EN, Aegean, ‡Khomani), we infer significant unique drift among Neolithic Aegeans (not significantly in Bar8) and Early Neolithic Spain to the exclusion of Hungarian and German Neolithic genomes (*SI Appendix, Table S21*). The best explanation for this observation is that migration to southwestern Europe started in the Aegean but was independent from the movement to Germany via Hungary. This is also supported by other genetic inferences (24) and archaeological evidence (33). An alternative scenario is a very rapid colonization along a single route with subsequent gene flow back to Greece from Spain. Potentially, preexisting hunter-gatherer networks along the western Mediterranean could have produced a similar pattern, but this is not supported by archaeological data. Interestingly, Ötzi the Tyrolean Iceman (11) shows unique shared drift with Aegeans to the exclusion of Hungarian Early Neolithic farmers and Late and Post Neolithic European genomes and feasibly represents a relict of Early Neolithic Aegeans (*SI Appendix, SI7. Using  $f$ -statistics to Infer Genetic Relatedness and Admixture Amongst Ancient and Contemporary Populations* and Table S18).

### Hunter-Gatherer Admixture

Given that the Aegean is the likely origin of European Neolithic farmers, we used Bar8 and Bar31 as putative sources to assess the extent of hunter-gatherer admixture in European farmers through the Neolithic.  $f_4$  statistics of the form  $f_4$  (Neolithic farmer, Anatolian, HG, ‡Khomani) indicated small but significant amounts of hunter-gatherer admixture into both Spanish and Hungarian early farmer genomes, and interestingly, the Early Neolithic Greek genome. Our mixture modeling analysis also inferred a small genetic contribution from the Loschbour hunter-gatherer genome (3–9%) to each of the Early Neolithic Hungarian and German genomes, but evidence of a smaller contribution to any Aegean genomes (0–6%). These results suggest that mixing between migrating farmers and local hunter-gatherers occurred sporadically at low levels throughout the continent even in the earliest stages of the Neolithic. However, consistent with previous findings (3), both  $f_4$  statistics and ADMIXTURE analysis indicate a substantial increase in hunter-gatherer ancestry transitioning into the Middle Neolithic across Europe, whereas Late Neolithic farmers also demonstrate a considerable input of ancestry from steppe populations (*SI Appendix, SI8. Proportions of Ancestral Clusters in Neolithic Populations of Europe* and Fig. S32).

### Relation to Modern Populations

Most of the modern Anatolian and Aegean populations do not appear to be the direct descendants of Neolithic peoples from the same region. Indeed, our mixture model comparison of the Aegean genomes to >200 modern groups (2) indicates low affinity between the two Anatolian Neolithic genomes and six of eight modern Turkish samples; the other two were sampled near the Aegean Sea at a location close to the site of the Neolithic genomes. Furthermore, when we form each Anatolian Neolithic genome as a mixture of all modern groups, we infer no contributions from groups in southeastern Anatolia and the Levant, where the earliest Neolithic sites are found (*SI Appendix, Figs. S22 and S30 and Table S30; Dataset S3*). Similarly, comparison of allele sharing between ancient and modern genomes to those expected under population continuity indicates Neolithic-to-modern discontinuity in Greece and western Anatolia, unless ancestral populations were unrealistically small

(*SI Appendix, SI9. Population Continuity*). Instead, our mixing analysis shows that each Aegean Neolithic genome closely corresponds to modern Mediterraneans (>68% contributions from southern Europe) and in particular to Sardinians (>25%), as also seen in the PCA and outgroup  $f_3$  statistics with few substantial contributions from elsewhere. Modern groups matching the Neolithics—mostly from the Mediterranean and North Africa—strikingly match more to Bar8 from northwestern Anatolia than to the LBK genome from Stuttgart in Germany, indicating that the LBK genome experienced processes such as drift and admixture that were independent from the Mediterranean expansion route, consistent with the dual expansion model.

## Concluding Remarks

Over the past 7 years, ancient DNA studies have transformed our understanding of the European Neolithic transition (1–4, 12, 13), demonstrating a crucial role for migration in central and southwestern Europe. Our results further advance this transformative understanding by extending the unbroken trail of ancestry and migration all of the way back to southwestern Asia.

The high levels of shared drift between Aegean and all available Early Neolithic genomes in Europe, together with the inferred unique drift between Neolithic Aegeans and Early Neolithic genomes from Northern Spain to the exclusion of Early Neolithic genomes from central Europe, indicate that Aegean Neolithic populations can be considered the root for all early European farmers and that at least two independent colonization routes were followed.

A key remaining question is whether this unbroken trail of ancestry and migration extends all the way back to southeastern Anatolia and the Fertile Crescent, where the earliest Neolithic sites in the world are found. Regardless of whether the Aegean early farmers ultimately descended from western or central Anatolian, or even Levantine hunter-gatherers, the differences between the ancient genomes presented here and those from the Caucasus (20) indicate that there was considerable structuring of forager populations in southwestern Asia before the transition to farming. The dissimilarity and lack of continuity of the Early Neolithic Aegean genomes to most modern Turkish and Levantine populations, in contrast to those of early central and southwestern European farmers and modern Mediterraneans, is best explained by subsequent gene flow into Anatolia from still unknown sources.

## Methods

**Ancient DNA Extraction and Sequencing.** Five Neolithic and two Mesolithic samples from both sides of the Aegean were selected for ancient DNA extraction and sequencing (Table 1). DNA was extracted, and Next Generation Sequencing libraries were constructed in dedicated ancient DNA facilities as previously described (1, 34) with slight modifications. DNA quality and quantity of all samples were derived from the combination of estimates of endogenous DNA content based on the percentage of reads mapping to the reference genome (GRCh37/hg19) after shallow Illumina Miseq sequencing and estimating the DNA copy number of extracts by quantitative PCR. The five Neolithic samples (Bar8, Bar31, Rev5, Klei10, and Pal7) showed endogenous DNA contents between 8.80 and 60.83% and underwent deep Illumina whole-genome resequencing. The two Mesolithic samples (Theo 1 and Theo 5) showed endogenous DNA content of only 0.05% and 0.62%, respectively, and were used to capture the full mitochondrial genome. *SI Appendix, Fig. S1*, displays the relationship between endogenous DNA content and copy number for each sample and DNA extraction. The enrichment of the mitochondrial genome was carried out with Agilent's SureSelect<sup>XT</sup> in-solution target enrichment kit. The protocol for the preparation of further libraries for shotgun sequencing and capture was modified according to previously estimated sample quality, whereby some libraries from samples Bar8, Bar31, and Rev5 were prepared with USER treated DNA extract. Detailed information about the experimental setup is described in *SI Appendix, SI2. Sample Preparation*.

**Bioinformatics.** All sequence reads underwent 3' adapter trimming and were filtered for low-quality bases. For paired-end sequences only pairs with overlapping sequence were retained and merged into a single sequence. All sequences were aligned against the human reference build GRCh37/hg19 using BWA (35) and realigned using the Genome Analysis Toolkit (36) (*SI Appendix, SI3. Read Processing*). For genotyping, we developed a novel method to

recalibrate quality scores and call genotypes that probabilistically accounts for postmortem damage patterns as estimated in mapDamage2.0 (37). For low-coverage genomes, we further developed a Bayesian haploid caller to reliably identify the most likely allele call for each site (code available on request from D.W.). For further details see *SI Appendix, SI5. Genotype Calling for Ancient DNA*.

**Ancient DNA Authenticity.** The assessment of ancient DNA authenticity was performed using the sequence reads mapping to the mitochondrial genome following the likelihood approach described in Fu et al. (38) (*SI Appendix, SI4. Analysis of Uniparental Markers and X Chromosome Contamination Estimates*). Post-mortem damage deamination rates were estimated using mapDamage 2.0 (37) and are displayed together with distribution of DNA fragment lengths of each sample (*SI Appendix, Fig. S3*). We used ANGSD (39) to determine X-chromosome contamination in male samples (*SI Appendix, SI4. Analysis of Uniparental Markers and X Chromosome Contamination Estimates*).

**Analysis of Uniparental Markers.** Mitochondrial haplogroups were determined using HaploFind (40). Consensus sequences in FASTA format were created from alignments with SAMtools (41) (*SI Appendix, SI4. Analysis of Uniparental Markers and X Chromosome Contamination Estimates*).

To determine patrilineal lineages in ancient samples, we used clean\_tree (42). This software requires BAM format files as input, and alleles are called with SAMtools mpileup at given SNP positions. These SNP positions were provided with the clean\_tree software and contain 539 SNPs used for haplogroup determination (*SI Appendix, SI4. Analysis of Uniparental Markers and X Chromosome Contamination Estimates*).

**PCA.** Principal component analysis was performed with LASER v2.02 (43). First, a reference space was generated on genotype data of modern individuals. For Fig. 2, we used European and Middle Eastern populations from a merged dataset published as part of Hellenthal et al. and Busby et al. (18, 19). In a second step, ancient samples provided as BAM files were projected into the reference space via a Procrustes analysis. See *SI Appendix, SI6. PCA*, for details.

**D-Statistics and ADMIXTURE Analysis.**  $f_3$  and  $f_4$  statistics and the associated Z-scores (via block jackknife with default options) were calculated using the ADMIXTOOLS package (44) on haploid calls (*SI Appendix, SI7. Using f-statistics to Infer Genetic Relatedness and Admixture Amongst Ancient and Contemporary Populations*). Samples from this study were compared with the Haak et al. (3) dataset containing 2,076 contemporary and ancient individuals. Additionally, ADMIXTURE analysis (45) was performed on a subset of these data containing all Eurasian ancient samples that predate the Bronze Age ( $n = 77$ ) and additionally with Caucasus hunter-gatherers ( $n = 79$ ) and prehistoric individuals from the eastern European steppe ( $n = 89$ ) (*SI Appendix, SI8. Proportions of Ancestral Clusters in Neolithic Populations of Europe*).

**Mixture Modeling.** To compose a target group as mixtures of other sampled groups, we used the following two-step procedure. First, we used a previously described technique (27) to infer an allele-matching profile for each target group by comparing its allele frequencies independently at each SNP to that of a set of "donor" groups. In particular, at a given SNP for each chromosome in our target group, we identified all X nonmissing donor chromosomes that shared the same allele type as the target and assigned each of these donors a score of 1/X and all other donors a score of 0. We did this for each SNP and each target individual and then summed up these scores across SNPs and target individuals to give an allele-matching profile for the target group conditional on that set of donors. For each target group, the contributions from each donor group were rescaled to sum to 1. For analyses presented here, our donor groups consisted of modern individuals (2) (plus Neanderthal and Denisova). Our target groups included all modern and ancient groups. Next, analogous to ref. 18, we performed a multiple linear regression using the target group's allele-matching profile as a response and a set of allele-matching profiles of different "surrogate" groups as predictors. In all analyses, we used three different sets of surrogate groups: (i) all (or a subset of) modern groups, (ii) all ancient groups and all (or a subset of) modern groups, and (iii) the modern Yoruba plus all (or a subset of) ancient groups. Mixture coefficients were inferred using nonnegative least squares in R with a slight modification to ensure that the coefficients sum to 1 (*SI Appendix, SI10. Comparing Allele Frequency Patterns Among Samples Using a Mixture Model*).

**Population Continuity Test.** We used a forward-simulation approach to test for population continuity. For our purposes a continuous population is defined as "a single panmictic population without admixture from other populations." Our approach is designed to test continuity using a single ancient genome



and a set of modern genomes. We designate alleles as ancestral or derived by comparing them to the chimpanzee genome (panTro2) and consider only haploid calls for the ancient genome to avoid genotype calling biases. We examine the proportion of allele sharing between the ancient haploid and modern diploid genome calls that fall into each of the following six classes: A/AA; D/DD; A/DD; D/AA; A/AD; D/AD (where A = ancestral and D = derived alleles in the ancient haploid/modern diploid genomes, respectively). To generate expected proportions of these allele-sharing classes, we forward-simulate genetic drift by binomial sampling from a set of allele frequency vectors based on the modern site frequency spectrum. Finally, we use Fisher's method to combine two-tailed *P* values for the observed sharing class fractions falling into the simulated ranges and compare the resultant  $\chi^2$  values to those obtained by comparing each simulation against the set of all other simulations (46) to obtain a *P* value. We performed this test for a range of assumed ancient and modern effective population sizes (*SI Appendix, S19. Population Continuity*).

**Runs of Homozygosity.** The distribution of ROH for 5 ancient (2, 13) and 2,527 modern individuals (47) was determined with PLINK v1.90 (48) following the specifications used in ref. 13, with a set of 1,447,024 transversion SNPs called securely across all ancient samples (*SI Appendix, S11. Runs of Homozygosity*).

**Functional Markers.** Genotypes were determined using the diploid genotyping method described in *SI Appendix, S15. Genotype Calling for Ancient DNA*, and further verified through direct observation of BAM files using samtools tview

([htslib.org](https://htslib.org)). We included sites having  $\geq 2\times$  coverage in the analysis (*SI Appendix, S12. Functional Markers*).

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