

Re: Hominid Fossils and Eustasy

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Paul Crowley:

> Mario Petrinovich:

>> Paul Crowley:

>>> The effects of eustasy (world-wide changes in
>>> sea-levels) on human/hominid and other fossils
>>> have never been recognised.

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>> Thanks Paul, very, very much. This info is what I needed.

>> I am telling you, we can sleep on the ground near to sea. Sea is

>> big

>> heat accumulator. I have a friend who lives in Los Angeles. There is very

>> hot. But not close to the sea. Sea cools things. The same goes when it is

>> cold out there, the sea warm things. Close to sea is where humans feel

>> good. -- Mario

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> The currents that flow down the West coast
> of North America come from the arctic and are
> cold. Those that flow down the East coast of
> Africa come from the tropics and are warm.
> A species that evolved at low altitudes, not
> far from the East African coast, would not
> need fur to keep warm at night. Fur is, of
> course, a major handicap when sleeping on
> ground made wet by rain or condensation.
> The prevailing winds in much of the area
> are easterly, blowing in warm damp air from
> the ocean, that cools to rain and
> condensation. Paul.

Hm. Well, not quite. You must learn about subtropical high and subtropical low. Subtropical high is somewhere around 30deg. It clears sky. This is why we have Mediterranean climate at those latitudes. Dry summer on West side of continents. During winter this subtropical high moves to lower latitudes.

On this link you have animation that shows this:
www.physicalgeography.net/fundamentals/7v.html
-- Mario

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