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Paul Crowley wrote:

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Then some 'scientists' like Olsen come along, see fossils only on high ground that was rarely, if ever, covered by the sea in the past few Myr, and decide that the species was always a 'high-ground-living' animal.

http://www.aerofun.ch/image_gallery2/image9.jpg

That's odd, isn't Hoxne on dry land at the foot of one of those cliffs? And what is the name of that controlled dig out in the middle of the North Sea?

That makes sense.

No, it doesn't make cents at all. Cents is what I said, not what you think I said.

I clearly stated above it was "a lot easier (and cheaper) to screen raised beaches than wasting time bobbing for artifacts underwater."

<http://www.fas.org/irp/program/collect/jennifer.htm>

Some fools would rather spend \$100,000 an hour to find nothing, rather than spend \$100 dollars an hour screening those "rarely, if ever" places where they actually find something.

Speaking of those "rarely, if ever" places, if one wants to know about whale evolution, for instance, the best place to look is in the desert (former savanna and handaxe heaven), not at the bottom of the ocean.

<http://tinyurl.com/fjcow>

Crowley, however, prefers to troll for sharks out at sea.

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It's what's known as classic PA.

The reason PAs make no sense to you is you are unable to understand English or cents. But just for you and your UFO argument, even if a billion handaxes could be found by the Glomar Explorer a mile out in the ocean someday, it still would not prove the creature was standing or swimming in the water when he lost them. So whether artifacts are under water or not is a moot point when trying to prove hominids were semi-aquatic.

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