

Re: Hs living in caves three miles from the sea (Re: Hs littoral164 ka)

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*Source:* <http://sci.tech-archive.net/Archive/sci.anthropology.paleo/2007-10/msg00694.html>

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- *From:* Lee Olsen <paleocity@xxxxxxxxxxx>
  - *Date:* Mon, 22 Oct 2007 06:09:20 -0700
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On Oct 22, 3:04 am, Marc Verhaegen <m\_verhae...@xxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

Op 22-10-2007 07:54, in artikel 471C3AF9.E0150...@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx, Rich Travsky <traRvE...@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> schreef:

Marc Verhaegen wrote:

Op 19-10-2007 00:57, in artikel  
1192748256.546077.302...@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx,  
Lee Olsen  
<paleoc...@xxxxxxxxxxx> schreef:

On Oct 18, 2:54 pm, Marc Verhaegen  
<m\_verhae...@xxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

Op 18-10-2007 15:42, in  
artikel  
1192714967.806479.166...@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx,  
Lee Olsen  
<paleoc...@xxxxxxxxxxx>  
schreef:

<http://www.cnn.com/2007/TECH/science/10/17/early.seafood.ap/index.html>  
"Marean  
figured the  
early  
people,

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probably  
women, had  
to trudge  
two to  
three miles  
to where the  
mussels,  
clams and  
snails were  
harvested  
and  
to bring  
them back  
to the cave."

Thanks, Olson, you're  
improving, my boy.

Too bad you're not, doughboy.

"Marean figured the early people, probably  
women, had to trudge two  
to  
three miles to where the mussels, clams and  
snails were harvested  
and to bring them back to the cave."

Yes, thanks my little boy, exactly as could be expected from  
people who had  
waterside ancestors:

What, walking back and forth several miles to water?

Sigh. Too difficult for savanna people...

Says the man who thinks mountain beavers are semi aquatic.

My boy, what people do you expect to eat shellfish: descendants of kudu

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Dough boy, found any imaginary coconuts yet?

runners?

<http://www.chimpcollaboratory.org/news/run.asp>

"From our spring-loaded ligaments to our muscular behinds to our ability to sweat, the human body took the ideal shape of a long-distance runner starting some 2 million years ago, the researchers say. The long, lean build helped us scavenge widely scattered kills and could also have been an advantage when hunting down prey over long distances."

[http://www.naturalhistorymag.com/master.html?http://www.naturalhistorymag.com/1206/1206\\_samplings.html](http://www.naturalhistorymag.com/master.html?http://www.naturalhistorymag.com/1206/1206_samplings.html)

"In fact, Australian Aborigines and various Native American and African groups have traditionally practiced "persistence hunting," chasing antelopes or other game in the midday heat, often for hours, until the animals overheat and collapse."

<http://www.newscientist.com/article/dn12381-duplicate-genes-help-huma...>

"Human beings can run long distances because we carry multiple copies of a gene that helps supply our cells with energy, a new study suggests. That supports the idea that endurance running gave our human ancestors an evolutionary edge."

<http://tinyurl.com/7u5wo>

" In fact, he walked and ran with better mechanics than we do today. The mechanics of his femur, femur head, pelvis, and lower back are superior to those of today. We have had to sacrifice some of that efficiency of walking and running to give birth to children with larger brains."

Leakey (1994:55): "Two independent lines of research converged on the conclusion that early Homo was an efficient runner, the first human species to be so."

<http://www.mnh.si.edu/anthro/humanorigins/ha/WT15k.html>

"The hips were more slender and adapted to walking and running over long distances."

[http://news.bbc.co.uk/cbbcnews/hi/animals/newsid\\_1804000/1804830.stm](http://news.bbc.co.uk/cbbcnews/hi/animals/newsid_1804000/1804830.stm)

Man beats horse in 50 mile desert race

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or descendants of littoral people?

What littoral people? The ones eating imaginary coconut evidence?

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