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<claudiusdenk@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
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On Feb 15, 7:17 am, "Makouli" <m...@xxxxxxxx> wrote:

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Here's a better link:

<http://www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=5199713>

That article states:

" . . . Even today, elders can tell stories of journeys that make young people, tied to their villages and dependent on aircraft, smile with disbelief. The old people achieved this mobility by training reindeer to carry them on their backs and pull them on sledges. The endless succession of short migrations from one camp site to the next, which they have shared with me, gives no more than a glimpse of

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the power
of reindeer transport and of the way in which this creature
has opened
up vast swathes of the earth's surface for human habitation. .
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Is it your belief that early hominids,
living on the African savanna, trained
local ungulates in a similar manner?

Nope...

If not, how did such hominids manage
to keep up with the migrations of those
animals?

They hailed a cab.

Answer the question you evasive twit.

What question would that be, Dimmy?
How do you spell "Pleistocene"?

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"You lost me."
Dimmy --12/29/07

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