

## Both SAT and AAT have failed

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On Aug 12, 3:33 pm, Marc Verhaegen <[m\\_verhae...@xxxxxxxxxx](mailto:m_verhae...@xxxxxxxxxx)> wrote:

<http://www.smh.com.au/news/opinion/c...300857029.html>

\*AUSTRALIAN scientists working on an archaeological cave dig in South Africa have found evidence that some prehistoric humans began eating seafood and painting up to 30,000 years earlier than had been thought.

This comment here doesn't make sense. Us hominids have been (relatively) larger brained, multi-habitat, (and niche independent), and highly communicative. And we've been this way for upwards of a millions of years. Why wouldn't we expect them to have at least started to exploit seafood, and occasionally occupy aquatic/littoral habitat? What's the big deal? Likewise we'd expect them to begin to search for food in many varied habitats, mountains, swamp, treeless habitat, etc. So, Marc, if you are using this as evidence that supports your notion that, "hominids had a more aquatic past," (whatever that means) you're off your rocker.

The discovery of this artistic, beach-loving, lobster-chomping hominid (I do hope they christen him "Bronte-saurus") is invaluable to the understanding of our forebears.

It is? Why? I'm not catching on, here. How is this, "invaluable?"

"It is hard to get into the mind of early people and find out what they were thinking," a University of NSW archaeologist, Dr Andy Herries, said.\*

I've never liked the Savannah hypothesis. he first time I read about AAT it

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made perfect sense. Evolution requires purpose.

Uh , , er. Uh. . . and cars require tires. But so what.

The first spear was for impaling fish. The first rock tool was for breaking shellfish. It's all so very logical.

Absurd logic.

I daresay it will become the accepted theory over time. The savannah one is