

Re: History of genetic elements?

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> From: "g" <gillawton@xxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
> Forgive my ignorance, but I cannot conceive of how DNA sequences can
> be tracked back through time.

You're definitely ignorant. I presume you never bothered to read anything I ever posted on this topic, such as these:

<http://www.google.com.sa/groups?selm=cpffrm%242ptm%241%40darwin.ediacara.org>

<http://www.google.com.sv/groups?selm=ffdf399b.0202181215.75e3b6f8%40posting.google.com>

Please read those, and then do a Google Groups search to find other postings I made on the same topic, and read them too, and then tell me what you think is inconceivable about what I've been proposing for the past few years that I believe will be entirely feasible ("too cheap to meter") in about 30-50 years.

> DNA deteriorates fairly quickly in most instances, if I understand it
> correctly, and the conditions necessary for its preservation not only
> would have been necessary at some time between its presence and now,
> but throughout all of that time. Those conditions would be pretty
> stringent. ...

All of that is totally irrelevant to what I proposed. I suggest you try reading for content instead of playing Eliza by triggering on a few keywords and then posting a non-thought-out canned response. Please stop acting as stupid as George W. Bush. Note: GWB is not as stupid as Dan Quayle was, but he's a close second, and GWB has had more opportunity for his second-rate stupidity to do a lot more harm than Quayle's stupidity ever did. Quayle was an embarrassment; GWB a crime.

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