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Re: Aliens Unlikely To Resemble ET

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Hello,all,

This thought process is why I gave up a career in science.

>Friday May 14 10:14 AM ET

>Real Alien Life Forms Unlikely To Resemble E.T.

>By Patricia Reaney

>LONDON (Reuters) - They may not look like E.T. but the
>possibility that life forms exist beyond our planet is very
>real, scientists said Friday.

Why do they always use E.T.as an example of an Alien , when they
just as easily could resemble, ah, Dan Quayle-hmmmm?

>Although he was just a loveable creature in a 1982 Hollywood
>blockbuster, E.T. the extraterrestrial gave a less threatening
>face to creatures from outer space.

<snip>

>`There are good reasons to think, as biologists, that there are
>organisms that exist elsewhere,' Dr Don Cowan, of University
>College London, told The Royal Astronomical Society.

This is an example of the Scientific mind, yes there is life,
but due to our exalted position there can't be (read; I hope
there isn't because if there is, 30 years of work goes in the
dumpster) intelligent lfe else- where in the universe.

>But life on other planets is more likely to be a single organism
>capable of living under extreme conditions than the three-eyed
>creatures depicted in many science fiction films.

Scientist on Mars, anlyising soil sample found in ancient
vehicle track (think "sand crawler") she writes up the report,
stating that the sample was "taken from an interesting
geological feature."

>`Life will be evolutionarily primitive,' he added.

even if they have a few million to a billion years on us?

>Even the simplest creatures, Cowan said, need liquid water, the
>right temperatures, a nutrient supply and other essential
>conditions to survive.

Given the predilection for the creation of planets, I would think
that "Just right" would be common.

>He described the biological "envelope," or boundaries of life,
>at upper and lower temperature levels and the places where such
>primitive forms of life could thrive.

>Hydrothermal pools, steam vents, boiling mud pools and
>underwater hydrothermal vents, where life on Earth is thought to
>have begun, are the ideal environments for simple life forms on
>other planets.

<snip>

How about Jungles and Deserts and Oceans-oh my!-we aren't
allowed to speculate like some wild science fiction or UFO
nutkake.

>Dr Monica Grady, of the Natural History Museum in London,
>supported his arguments and went a step further, suggesting
>planets such as Mars and the moons of Jupiter have areas on or
>just below the surface where life could be sustained.

>"There is the potential for life to have existed in many
>inhospitable niches in the solar system," she told the meeting.

I agree, but, it's been my experience that conventional science is
like any fundamental belief system-don't question, just believe
no-thing exists outside of our selves. We are it, the height of
evolution.

<snip>

>Grady expressed the hope that one day scientists would locate
>extraterrestrial life on another planet.

>"Hopefully it will look like this," she said, pointing to a
>drawing of a green alien.

>"But it will probably resemble that," she added as she turned
>toward what looked like a large worm.

May the worm extend a pseudopod and say: "pleased to meet you in
perfect english".

-GT McCoy

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