

1: "Exploring Horizons" Rhythm of the Tides (TV Episode) - IMDb

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Nevertheless, traditional business models are no longer sustainable and high-quality publications, like ours, are being forced to look for new ways to keep going. Unlike many other news organizations, we have not put up a paywall. We want to keep our journalism open and accessible and be able to keep providing you with news and analyses from the frontlines of Israel, the Middle East and the Jewish World. As one of our loyal readers, we ask you to be our partner. But unlike man and higher animals that have a circadian hour clock, the limpets have a rhythm that corresponds with the tides. Yair Achituv and Prof. Be the first to know - Join our Facebook page. Life on Earth began its journey at sea, presumably influenced to a great extent by the tidal cycle, which perhaps went on to evolve into a hour cycle. So to understand how timing works, it is important to first understand how it works in the sea, particularly in its shallow waters. The research team used field and lab observations, as well assembled a clock-oriented transcriptome the sum total of all the messenger RNA molecules expressed from the genes of the organism. Schnytzer showed that in the same way these sea creatures behave with a tidal rhythm, so too are a majority of their genes expressed in a tidal and not circadian rhythm, even in the absence of light fluctuations. Endogenous biological clocks follow the major cyclical rhythms: As its name implies, the circa about tidal rhythmicity is a Consequently, intertidal organisms are typically covered in water for part of the day and exposed the rest of the time. Having evolved in this type of environment has presumably been a very strong driving force for them to adapt an endogenous tidal clock. Countless studies conducted over the past century have helped establish a comprehensive understanding of how the circadian clock works, and importantly, which genes are involved in its ticking. In a first-of-its-kind transcriptomic study conducted over four years, researchers at Bar-Ilan University set out to broadly examine the rhythmicity of the intertidal limpet. The aim of this study was to use C. To date, very few studies have been conducted in this realm and still little to nothing is known about the molecular basis of tidal rhythmicity. Throughout the course of the study, the researchers collected hundreds of thousands of images through a camera deployed on the sea shore of Eilat in southern Israel. The camera setup monitored a limpet population for several years, day and night. Few studies have conducted such a long-term, high-resolution sampling of animal behavior in such a challenging environment as the tidal zone. Portions of this data were quantified, showing that these limpets have a robust tidal rhythmicity, and curiously only exhibiting a circadian component to their behavior only at one particular time of the year. The researchers then removed the limpets from their natural habitat of high and low tides and brought them into the lab, where they were held under constant conditions " with no tidal or circadian cues " to establish that they indeed possess an internal clock and are not just behaving in tune with the rising and falling of the tides. The researchers correctly predicted that if the organism has an internal clock it would continue to behave in the tidal manner in the lab, and so they did. The limpets were then kept under these constant conditions for longer periods of time in order to desynchronize their rhythmicity. The researchers then set up an aquarium with a novel mechanism that sprayed them with water every French Nobel Laureate Prof. Ron Folman, founder and head of the new lab. These will make it possible to navigate in space or deep underwater, as well as gravitational sensors to detect oil and water and lead to much faster computers or unbreakable communication lines to safeguard the global banking system and our privacy.

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That human evolution has continued into modern times was, until recently, a mostly theoretical idea debated among experts because there simply was no data. But as an evolutionary biologist, I had my own perspective. My research has mostly been on ants, which are common and diverse, making them ideal subjects for understanding evolutionary processes. In some ways ants and humans have a lot in common. Leafcutter ants create enormous underground nests that house millions of individuals, each with specialized tasks—*not* unlike our cities. They grow their own food in the form of a fungus that they domesticated from wild ancestors, much like human farmers. Ants even use antibiotics to treat diseases. I knew that these characteristics had not buffered them from natural selection, so why should we humans be any different? Then in , I read a study suggesting that small evolutionary changes had taken place among people living as recently as the 19th and 20th centuries. Here was a chance to glimpse firsthand how our very recent evolutionary past meets our present. After a short driving tour of downtown Montreal, we ducked into a microbrewery in the historical district to escape a sudden downpour that made the cobblestone streets glow yellow with light reflected from the streetlamps. Then things got more personal. **READ MORE** Milot told me how he had started out working as a field research assistant surveying birds in remote parts of Quebec, before pursuing doctoral work on the wandering albatross in the Kerguelen Islands, a rugged French outpost in the southern Indian Ocean near Antarctica. The wandering albatross is an iconic species for bird enthusiasts, and Milot described his project as a sort of ornithological holy grail. He spent months at a time on French research vessels traveling to distant parts of the archipelago taking blood samples and other measurements. He once caught an albatross with a band around its leg indicating that it had been alive and breeding before Milot was even born. In this he was helped by his colleague and former supervisor Francine Mayer, whom we visited the next morning. In the flower-filled garden behind her house, Mayer explained how, as a graduate student, she became interested in the demographic and genetic structure of human populations and how they change through time. In the s, she was part of a research group that started to search for isolated communities where records were available on a fairly small population over multiple generations. Arriving at Ile aux Coudres: Thanks to regular ferry service, Ile aux Coudres, once an isolated community, is now a popular tourist destination. Although it is only a mile and a half from the north shore of the Saint Lawrence, dangerous currents and icy conditions during part of the year kept its inhabitants from being as closely connected to nearby villages as were other communities. Together with her graduate student Mireille Boisvert, Mayer worked for three years to construct a genealogy describing the marriages of women and their 4, children, spanning from through the s. Milot joined the research team as a postdoc in and discovered a surprising trend in the birth data. Over just a few generations, the average age at which a woman became a mother dropped from 26 to . It seemed that those women on Ile aux Coudres who started having children at younger ages also had larger families. Intriguingly, their daughters tended to do the same. Milot knew from his studies of birds that the timing of reproduction is a trait that often responds to natural selection. A handful of other studies on historical human populations hinted that natural selection might also affect birth timing in humans, but no definitive test had proven it. Using a mathematical model borrowed from the study of animal breeding, he was able to tease apart these factors. The model predicted how similar any two individuals should be based on how closely related they are, taking into account their similar environment. If, for example, a particular woman had her first child at age 23, and the average age at first reproduction in the population were 25, her breeding value would estimate how much of that two-year difference was inherited from her parents. Over eight generations, the average predicted breeding value dropped significantly, suggesting an evolutionary response. The team also excluded the possibility that random genetic fluctuations could account for changes in age at first reproduction by determining that the more closely related any two women were, the more likely they were to have given birth to their first child around the same age. The best remaining explanation for the observed

decrease in the age at first reproduction was evolution by natural selection. Darwin had his Galapagos finches; Milot had his Quebecois islanders. The next day Milot and I began our journey towards Ile aux Coudres. The Quebecois were descendants of French settlers who, beginning in 1608, founded a series of settlements along the Saint Lawrence known as Nouvelle France. French immigration effectively ended following their defeat by the British, and French Canadians became isolated not only from their French ancestors but also from their neighbors, due to linguistic and religious differences. The pattern of settlement and migration by the French Canadians was, in a way, a microcosm of the history of the human species. The first Homo sapiens began migrating out of northeast Africa around 50,000 years ago, establishing small populations in the Middle East. As the population grew, waves of settlers expanded west into Europe and east into Asia. Some particularly adventurous pioneers made their way across stretches of open ocean to colonize the islands of Indonesia and the South Pacific, as well as Australia, while a different wave of nomads crossed the Bering Strait and became the first people to settle the Americas. Here was information that Milot and I could never hope to obtain for any other species than humans. French Canadian migration followed a similar pattern: As the population of Quebec City grew, a few pioneers would set up farms on the frontier, and their descendants would grow in numbers and then migrate to new territories, repeating the cycle. The first settlers to reach Ile aux Coudres were 30 families that arrived between 1608 and 1614. At the time, the island was at the edge of settled territory in Nouvelle France. All land on the island was divided up among the families in long, thin strips that allowed access to the sea as well as space for planting crops. The population more than doubled between 1608 and 1614, and families were forced to divide their strips of land among their children. By the beginning of the 20th century the population exceeded 1,000, reaching 1,500 inhabitants by 1900. Women on Ile aux Coudres averaged between six and 10 surviving children. Copies of the records from parishes throughout Quebec, including those from Ile aux Coudres, are kept in the archives of the Quebec Seminary. I wanted to see the raw data for myself, so Milot and I drove through the cobblestone streets of historic lower Quebec City and up a steep hill to the massive complex of five-story stone buildings that comprise the Archdiocese of Quebec, the central administrative branch of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada. There we met Diocesan Archivist Pierre Lafontaine, a casually dressed middle-aged man who spoke quietly, apologizing for his English, which he rarely had occasion to use. Lafontaine led us into a large room with three tables forming a crescent, where he had set out several books in anticipation of our visit. One of the oldest looking books had a faded red cover with gold text and elaborate patterns on the spine. Lafontaine explained that it contained the decrees issued by the Council of Trent in the middle of the 16th century. One decree specified that all Catholic parishes must keep detailed records of the major life events of its members. Lafontaine then led us into a long, narrow room that resembled the stacks of a modern library, containing row after row of cataloged volumes of parish records like those we had just examined. Here was information that Milot and I could never hope to obtain for any other species than humans, the sort of data that evolutionary biologists dream of. We are accustomed to conducting expeditions to remote parts of the world to collect data on wild species in their native environments. The idea that some of the best evolutionary data could come from church archives was both astonishing and exciting. Detailed records of births, deaths, and marriages recorded by parish priests and kept at the Quebec Seminary. The drive became increasingly scenic as the river widened and highway veered inland through rolling green hills. Milot pointed out a young bald eagle as it flew above the road, heading away from the river and into the forest. To our left was a ridge where he had once worked as a field research assistant, conducting surveys of birds in sections of forest that had recently burned. Following the signs toward Ile aux Coudres, the road veered to the right and then dropped abruptly toward the shore. The long, flat island could be easily seen across the narrow channel beneath us. After an hour waiting in line, we drove aboard the Joseph-Savard, one of two ferries in operation on the busy Saturday morning and named for one of the original settlers on the island. It was especially dangerous in winter, when much of the river was frozen, though that was difficult to imagine on a warm summer day. As we reached the southern end of the island, the road turned abruptly by a field of wildflowers that cascaded down the cliff to the shore below. We stopped at a small boulangerie where a pleasant-looking patio overlooks the river. The short answer is that we simply do not know. She explained in rapid French that her family has always lived on the island, and then pointed excitedly to a nearby wall with a

framed black and white photo of a small girl blowing white fluffy seeds from a dandelion. The photo, she explained, was a screenshot from the first of a series of famous documentaries by Pierre Perrault about the island—and she was the little girl. She had purchased the bakery nine years ago from the family who first opened it in but, with an eye toward history, kept the original name—Boulangerie Bouchard. The bakery was certainly doing good business with the weekend tourists, who had become a major source of income for islanders. This new source of income meant that islanders were no longer dependent on farming and fishing to make a living. Hotels were built, and the old mill, which used to grind the wheat into flour for islanders, became a tourist attraction. Tourism is just one aspect of how the island has changed. By the s, when the Perrault documentaries were filmed, many of the seafaring traditions of generations past had nearly been forgotten. The first film follows the reenactment of an old island tradition in which a row of wooden poles creates a fence that traps beluga whales when the tide goes out—hunting with the rhythm of the tide. In the end, they captured a lone beluga and donated it to an aquarium in New York City. Leaving the bakery, Milot and I headed south toward the village of Saint Louis at the southern end of the island. But while the entire village and its church looked much the way they did in historical photos from the early s, it was clear from our brief visit that the 21st century had arrived. Modernization meant that the conclusions made by Milot, Mayer, and their colleagues about natural selection in humans could not be so easily extended to the people living here today. Medicine, technology, education, and other benefits of industrialized life mean that the age at which a woman has her first child today is affected by a great many factors, making it a less heritable trait than it used to be. Around the world, the average age at which women become mothers has been increasing in developed nations, rising in the U. It seems societal pressure is encouraging women to begin having children later in life, while natural selection favors starting young. How will this tug of war between evolution and culture be resolved? The short answer from evolutionary biologists is that we simply do not know. Milot and I had to leave Ile aux Coudres the next afternoon. Before boarding the ferry, we drove back through Saint Louis, past the old stone church where Sunday mass was in progress. Just up the road, the same silver-haired man was still seated on his front porch, rocking slowly in his chair to the music from his headphones. The boulangerie was bustling with tourists, and the picnic tables overlooking the river were full. Nearby, a softball game was underway, and judging by the number of cars in the parking lot it seemed to attract a much larger crowd than the church. Crossing the olive waters of the Saint Lawrence, Milot and I looked back at the island—different than it used to be, not as isolated, busy combining tradition and modernity in its own ways. From our perch on the ferry, navigating the once treacherous channel between the island and the mainland, what struck me most was the idea that natural selection would never stop—for people here or anywhere.

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WhatsApp Updated One summer day in , Jonathan White stood waiting for the tide to come in, on the dry bottom of a foot-deep channel on the Qiantang River, south of Shanghai. White knows more about tides than nearly anybody, so he was prepared, though nervous, because he knew the ocean-fed Qiantang River bore tide was about to arrive as a to foot-high wall moving at 25 miles an hour. White had reconnoitered the riverbank and its foot-high embankments, and had taken a position on a riverbend upstream of the incoming tide. The math told Mr. White that when he saw the tide round the bend, he would have about eight seconds to climb the riverbank to the jetty above. And when the tide did come around that bend, he scrambled over the top with only one damp sneaker for his trouble. White is not a scientist, although he understands the science behind tides, where they come from, and why they behave as they do. He has a passion for the subject, and writes in lyrical detail about a phenomenon that most of us feel rather than understand. White will discuss those aspects, along with the science and behavior of tide-driven water, and adventure stories similar to his Qiantang River experience. I knew that tides have a relationship to the moon, some sort of pull that creates two full and two low tides a day: There is so much mystery and poetry to [the story of tides]. White uses down-to-earth metaphors and similes that make the science understandable. Most of us understand the tide in terms of cause and effect: Inuit natives in Canada and Alaska chop ice holes in tidal rivers at winter low tides, dropping 10 feet into the riverbed to harvest mollusks to eat in those lean months. Resonance allows waves to travel intercontinentally at miles an hour beneath a calm sea. We may not know that the pull of the sun affects tides as well, particularly on the West Coast of our country. White has traveled the world and measured the power of tidal flow and its potential as one of our more bountiful natural energy sources. His work provides Island residents with welcome understanding and a greater connection with a natural phenomenon that literally surrounds us. Available at Bunch of Grapes bookstore in Vineyard Haven and online. White will speak on Thursday, June 29, at 7 pm at the theater.

5: Rhythm of the Tides - Cannon Beach, Oregon - Beachcombers NW

*micdotcom. Don King dropped the N-word while introducing Donald Trump. Don King, boxing promoter and Trump supporter, used the word "n*gger" Wednesday at a Trump campaign event at a church in Ohio, in which he attempted to urge black voters to back Trump.*

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6: New Worlds: Marine mollusks got rhythm from the tides - HEALTH & SCIENCE - Jerusalem Post

Rhythm of the Tides has 2 ratings and 0 reviews. From a blind peddler in the Grand Bazaar of Istanbul to a simple bicycle ride through Acadia National Pa.

Twice a day, the tides rise at a rate of 10 feet per hour to reach a depth of 60 feet and all aspects of life here run according to their power. High tide is the time when Lobster fishermen haul their catch, and tidal winds give the E-Z Flyer freedom to soar on the air current. How to put a lobster to sleep Join the locals and groove to the rhythm on the dance floor From the aerial view to the human perspective, Exploring Horizons travels off the beaten path to the remote corners of the world and finds those places where civilization moved in without taking over. Three stunning seasons cover a cross section of culture, adventure and amazing places that make up our global village. As such, most globally available titles that will play around the world are NTSC, region code free or 0. Read our reviews, you will see that our customers are amazed at how quickly they receive their orders. Should your order require to be shipped from multiple warehouses, there are no additional shipping charges, as the shipping price is calculated as a single shipment from a single warehouse. Of course, we offer free shipping when ordering 3 or more titles. TravelVideoStore was formed in on the concept of creating a single destination where travelers could go to find a large selection of travel videos to help them plan and look forward to an upcoming vacation. Since that time, TravelVideoStore has become a popular destination for travelers as well as: Teachers looking to add destination films to their classes to broaden their students understanding of the world around us. Libraries that are seeking to build or increase their selection of travel videos as many patrons are booking and planning their vacations themselves. Travel Agents enhancing on their destination expertise, building their own internal library of travel films that they rent or loan out to their customers as well as travel films that include the public performance rights for them to use in their sales presentations. Also, travel videos make great appreciation gifts for their customers as they help them plan, build excitement and be more prepared for their upcoming trip. Senior Center Activity Directors that look to offer travel nights for their guests. Church Groups seeking to add an understanding of the world we all belong to with their parishioners. Sales Directors - trying to find more ways to motivate their sales staff about their annual quota trips by sending their sales staff videos on the destination. Salons and Restaurants Displaying travel films that they can show for their customers while enjoying their services, such as destinations where salon treatments come from or parts of the world highlighted by their menu and specials. Parents - wanting to spice up the dinner table by educating their children about different parts of the world, such as Italian night showing films of Italy and many other ethnic cultures around the world. Grand Parents - that want to share with their grand kids what their homeland and cultural background is all about by using our travel films. Museums - adding our content to their exhibitions around the world. Bookstores - From around the world find our large selection of travel videos meets the local needs of their customers all from one single supplier source. Gift Shops - whether they are in hotels, museums, airports, train and bus stations, or along the road, gift shops from around the world find TravelVideoStore to be the best source for the local and distant tourist DVD needs. Relocation Companies - Many relocation companies routinely provide travel videos to their clients to provide insight on their clients new destination, whether that is an entire company or select employees. Marketing Organizations - Trying to highlight the region or part of the world where their product comes from to build awareness and understanding for the uniqueness that it offers. Arm Chair Travelers - seeking to explore our world from the comfort of their own home. Many due to financial, lack of time and health reasons are unable to travel and see the world, our travel videos allow them to explore and see the world as presented by some of the top film producers around the world. Gift Catalog Companies - that are specialty niche catalogs for unique destination oriented products find the benefit of adding travel videos to their offering on the destinations that they cover, whether it is the UK, Irish, Bavarian gifts or other gifts from around the world. Incentive Organizations - Travel Videos make a great incentive item, with is low cost and our ability to customize cover designs to me the needs of conventions, promotions, and organizations of all sizes. Over the years, TravelVideoStore has grown into the largest travel video store in the world, offering solutions for

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8: Rhythm of the Tides by Charles Sobczak

The Rhythm & The Tide (Liverpool, The La's And Ever After) is the title of the book chronicling the early years of band The La's and the City of Liverpool in the s, as well as being an autobiography of Mike Badger's life and career.

9: The Rhythm of the Tide - Issue Illusions - Nautilus

The Rhythm of the Tide When I heard data from an island had proven humans are still evolving, I had to visit. By Scott Solomon Illustration by Gracia Lam November

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