



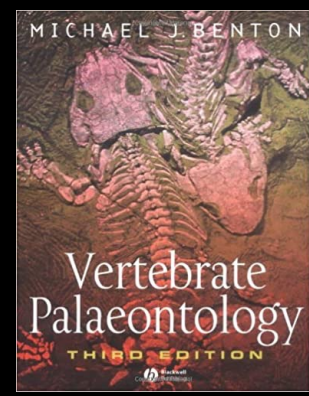
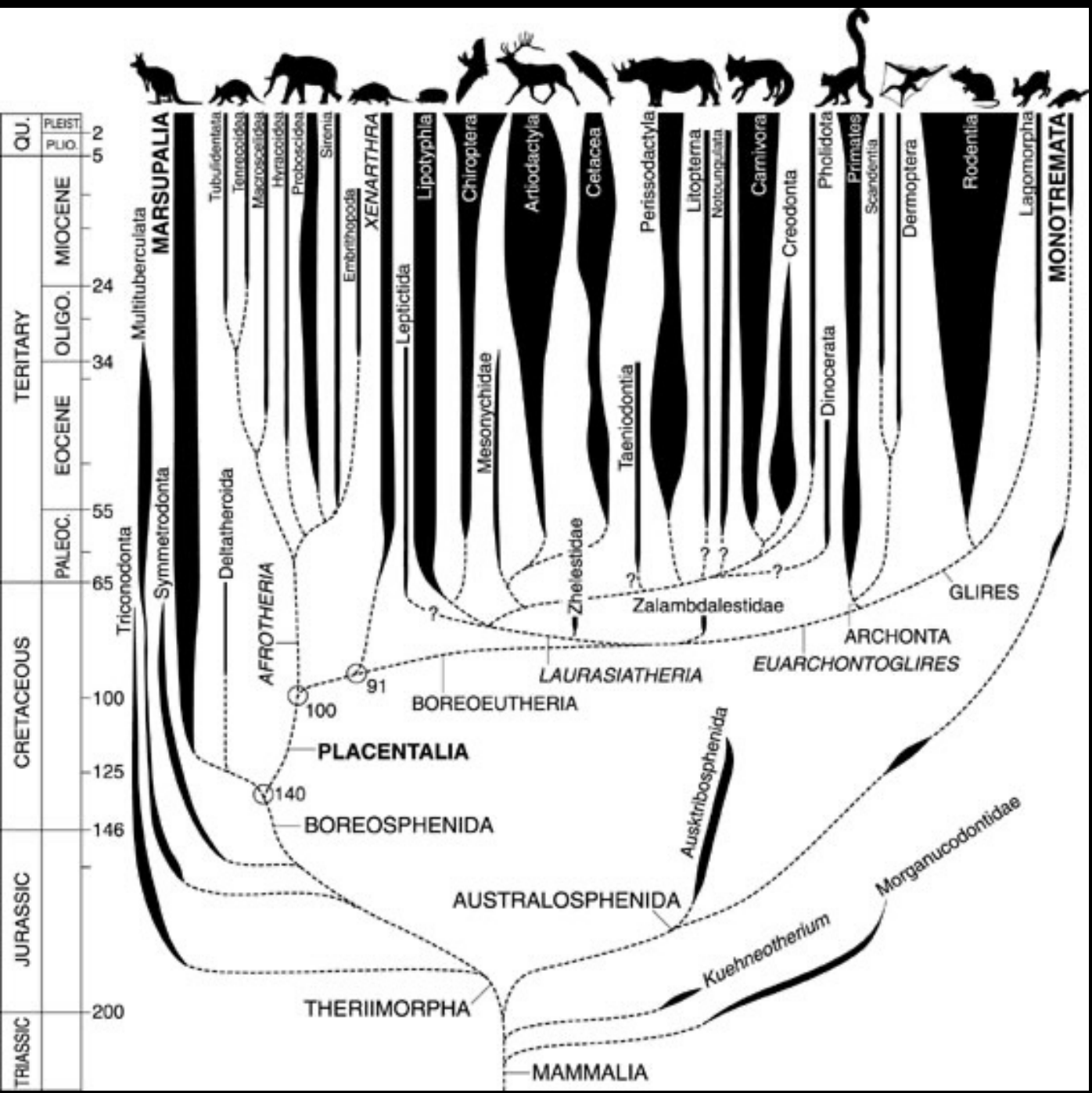
Biogeografia de Mamíferos da América do Sul



Biogeografia

- Estudo da distribuição geográfica dos organismos (Myers & Giller)
- Estudo dos organismos no espaço e no tempo (Cox & Moore)
- documentar e entender padrões espaciais de diversidade biológica; o estudo da distribuição dos organismos no passado e no presente (Lomolino et al.)

Como a diversidade biológica varia ao longo da geografia?



Millions
of
Years Ago

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Pleistocene

Pliocene

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Miocene

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Oligocene

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Eocene

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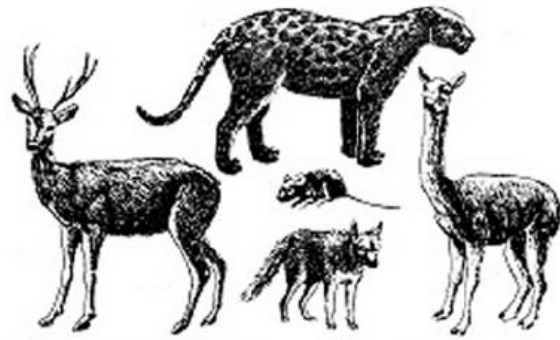
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Paleocene

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Stratum 3: Northern invaders and the
great American interchange



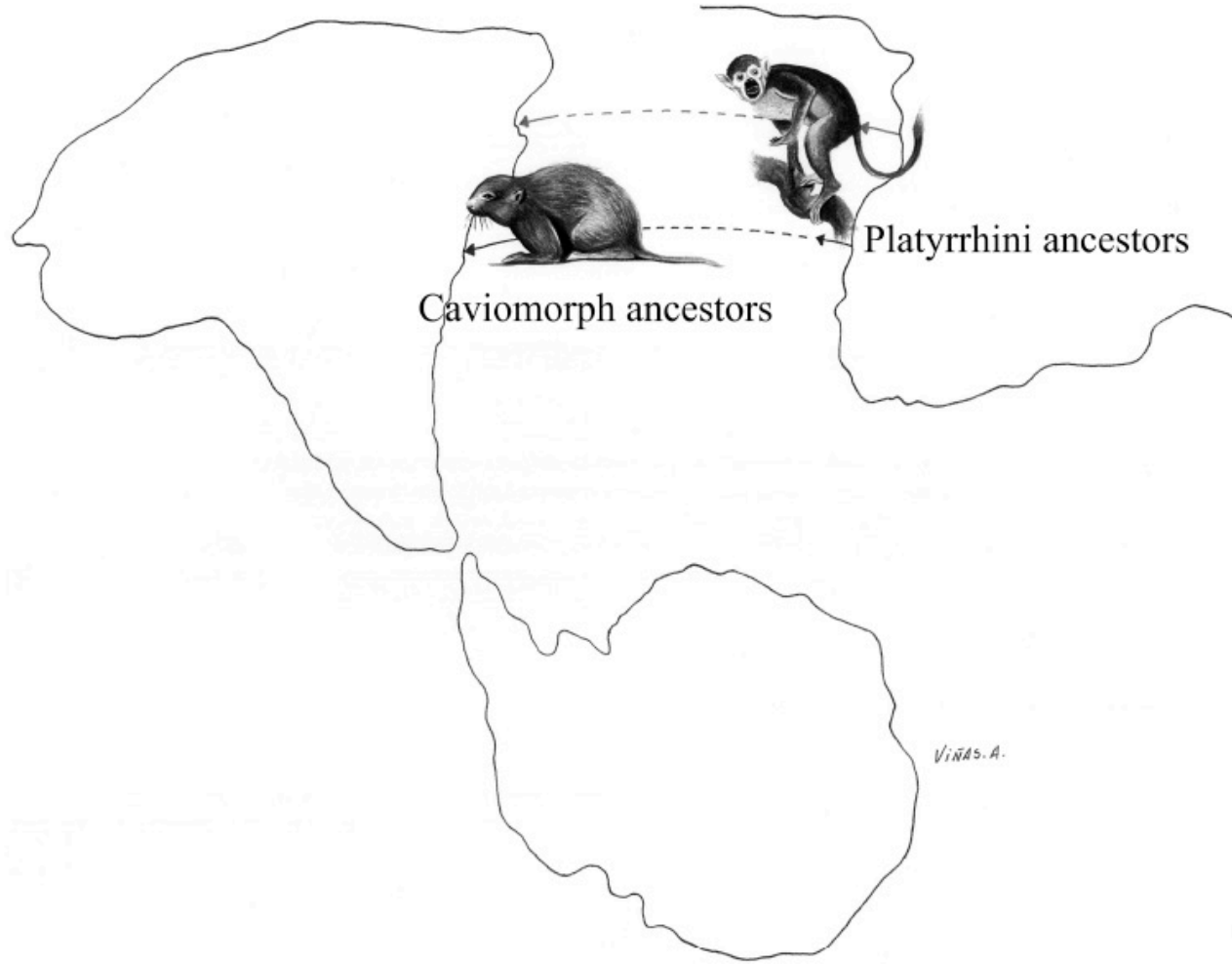
Stratum 2: Monkeys and rodents arrive,
modernization of ancient lineages



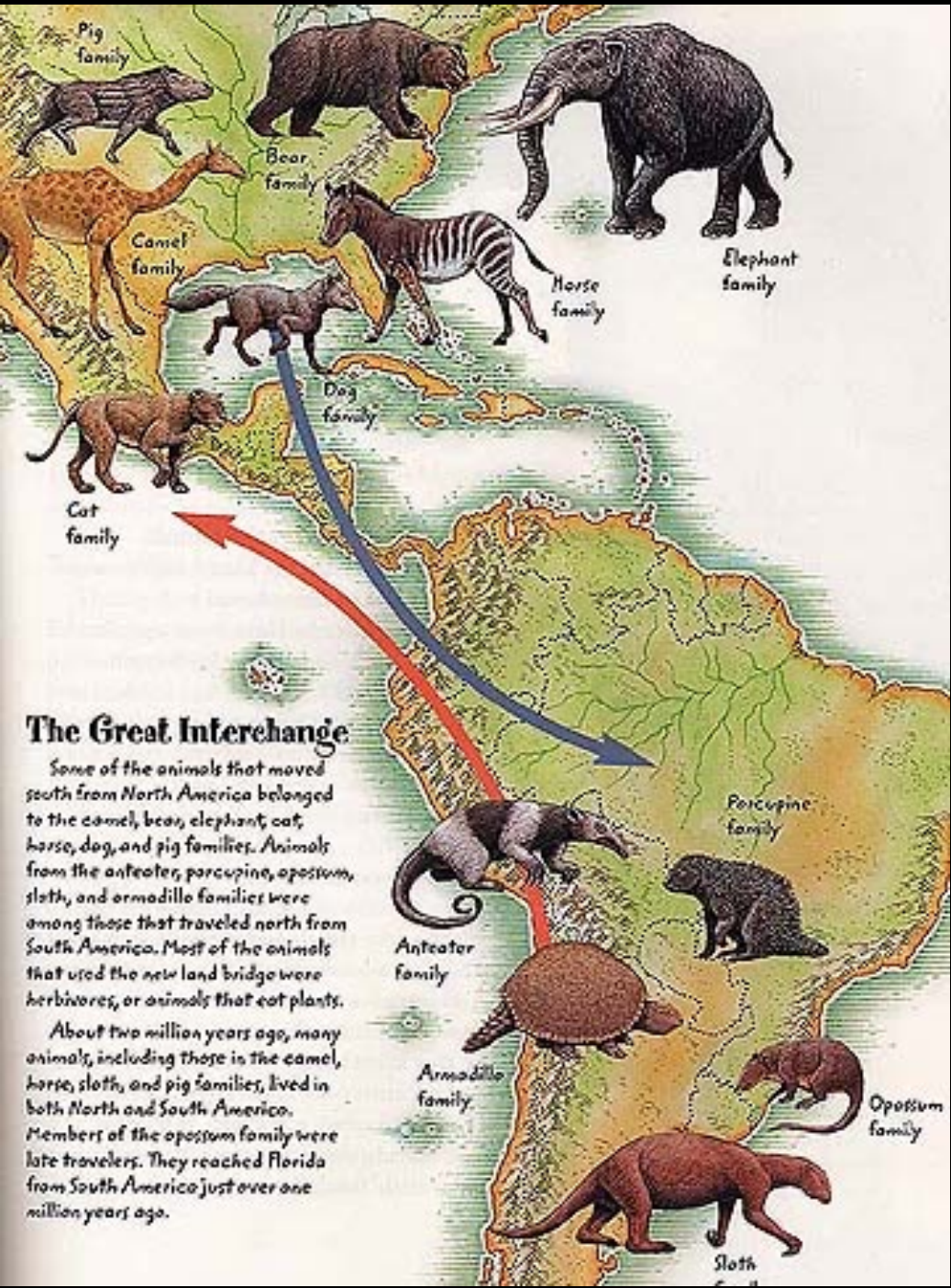
Stratum 1: Archaic South American mammals



OLD ISLAND HOPPERS



Estrato 2



The Great Interchange

Some of the animals that moved south from North America belonged to the camel, bear, elephant, cat, horse, dog, and pig families. Animals from the anteater, porcupine, opossum, sloth, and armadillo families were among those that traveled north from South America. Most of the animals that used the new land bridge were herbivores, or animals that eat plants.

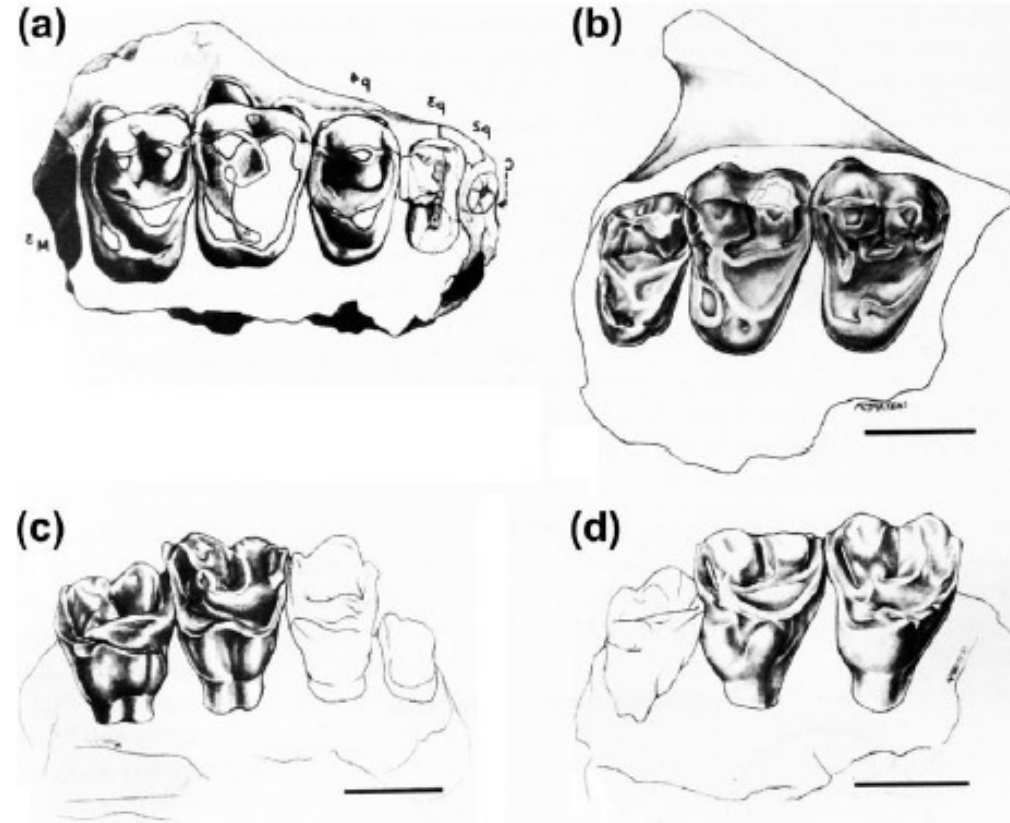
About two million years ago, many animals, including those in the camel, horse, sloth, and pig families, lived in both North and South America. Members of the opossum family were late travelers. They reached Florida from South America just over one million years ago.

Family	Common name
Northern families	To the South
Soricidae	Shrews
Leporidae	Rabbits
Heteromyidae	Pocket mice
Geomysidae	Pocket gophers
Sciuridae	Squirrels
Muridae	Field mice
Felidae	Cats
Mustelidae	Otters
Mephistidae	Skunks
Canidae	Dogs
Procyonidae	Raccoons
Ursidae	Bears
Gomphotheriidae	Elephantoids
Tapiridae	Tapirs
Equidae	Horses
Agoutidae	Pacas
Dasyproctidae	Agoutis
Echimyidae	Spiny rats
Tayassuidae	Peccaries
Camelidae	Camels
Cervidae	Deer
Southern families	To the North
Dasypodidae	Armadillos
Pampatheriidae	Giant armadillos
Glyptodontidae	Glyptodonts
Megalonychidae	Two-toed sloth
Mylodontidae	Ground sloth
Megatheriidae	Ground sloth
Bradypodidae	Three-toed sloth
Myrmecophagidae	Anteater
Callitrichidae	Tamarins, marmosets
Cebidae	Other primates
Hydrochoeridae	Capybaras
Caviidae	Guinea pigs
Toxodontidae	Toxodonts
Didelphidae	Opossums

OLIGOCENO (34 – 23 MA)



Perupithecus ucayaliensis



Branisella boliviana (a,c) e *Szalatavus attricuspis* (b,d).

Ucayalipithecus perdita (35 – 32 MA)

RESEARCH

PALEONTOLOGY

A parapathecoid stem anthropoid of African origin in the Paleogene of South America

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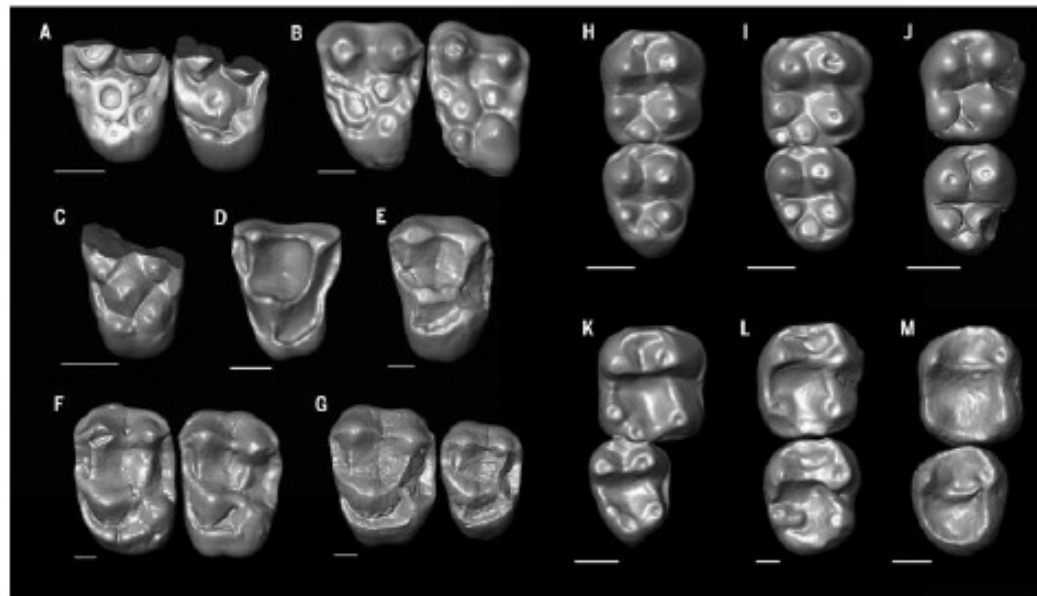


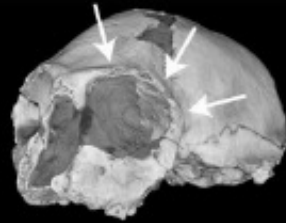
Fig. 1. Upper and lower molars of *Ucayalipithecus perdita* compared with those of parapathecoids and platyrrhines. (A) CPI-7937, a partial right upper

molar, Pliocene, Pinar Formation, Argentina] (G) Left M^{2-2} of the early Miocene platyrrhine *Panamaeobus transilus* [UF (Florida Museum of Natural History)

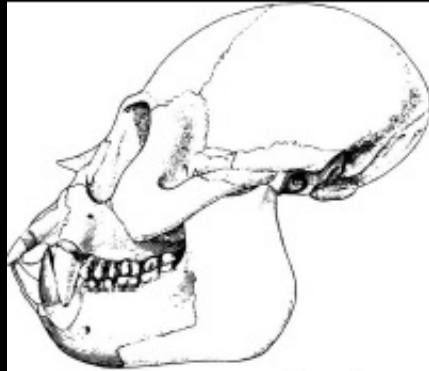
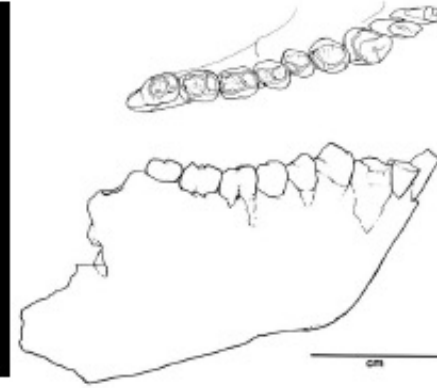
MIOCENO (23 – 5 MA)



Dolichocebus



Tremacebus



Cebupithecia sarmientoi

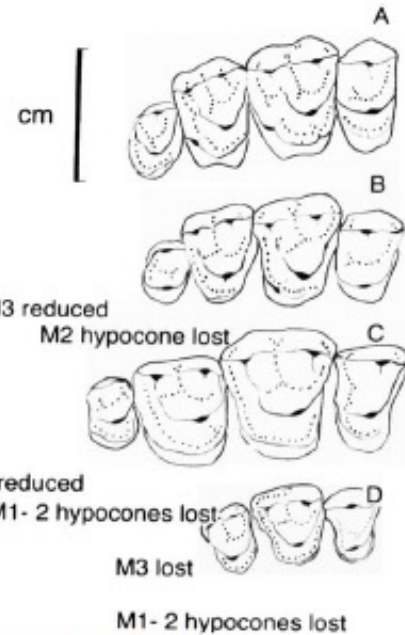


Neosaimiri fieldsi

Homunculus patagonicus



Soriacebus ameghinorum



Mohanamico herskovitzi



Stirtonia tatacoensis

Lagonimico conclutatus

PLEISTOCENO (2.6 MA – 11,700 anos)



Protopithecus brasiliensis



Caipora bambuiorum

1 cm

De alto a baixo

Carteles coimbroffoi era capaz de explorar o chão e escalar árvores



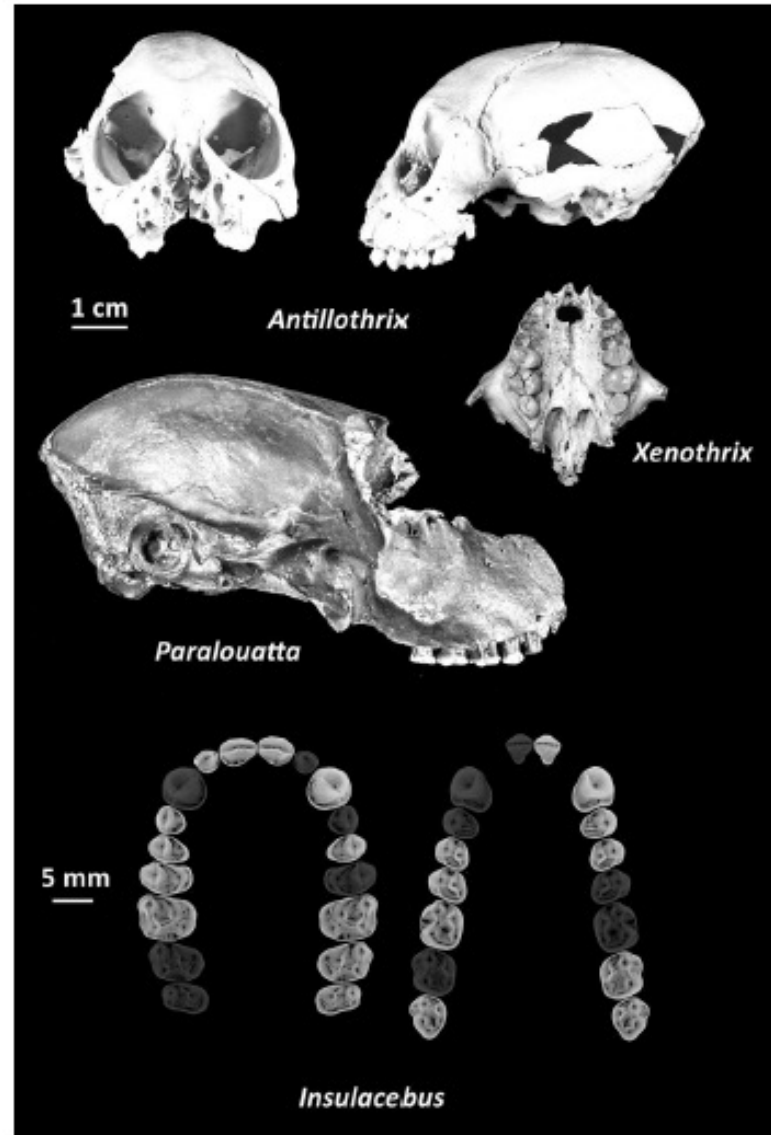
Com 25 a 28 quilos, o Carteles coimbroffoi tinha 0,71 m da cabeça aos pés e 1,67 m da cabeça à ponta da cauda

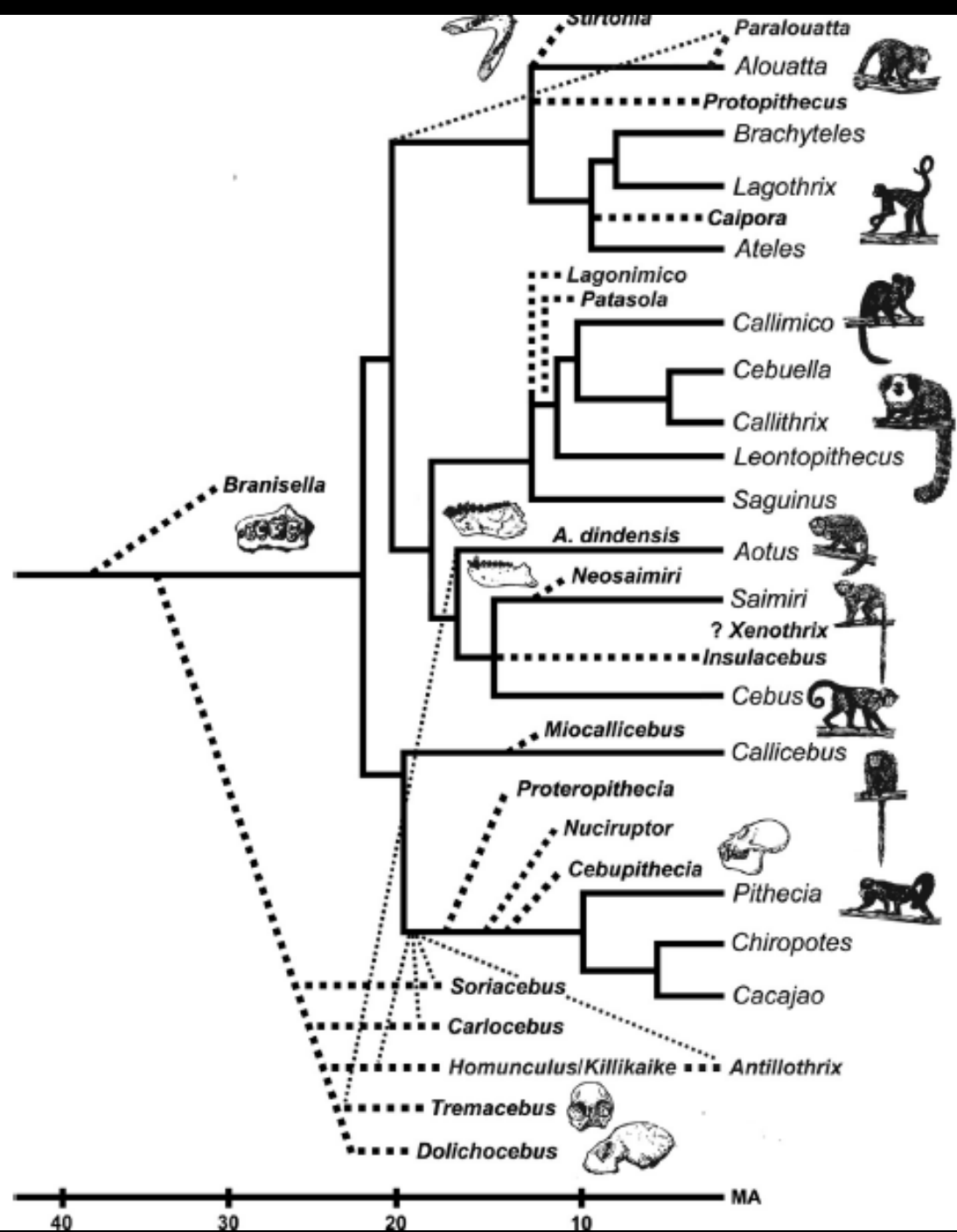
Talvez usasse a cauda, longa e grossa, para se agarrar aos galhos e se deslocar pela floresta

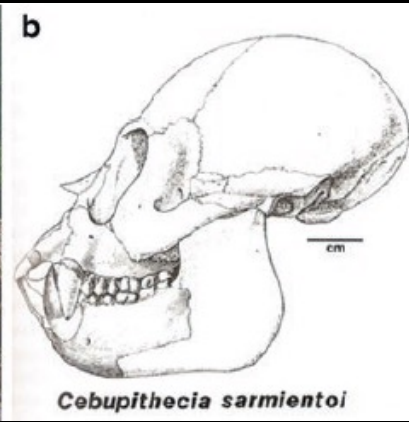
Viveu em uma região coberta por uma floresta densa e úmida

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Os primatas do Caribe

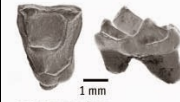






Cebupithecía sarmientoí

PALEOSAGUI
Dente dá pistas sobre mais antigo macaco das Américas



A NOVA ESPÉCIE
Descrita a partir da análise de um molar superior esquerdo, recebeu o nome de *Perupithecús ucayaliensis*

Onde os fósseis foram encontrados
Sítio paleontológico de Santa Rosa, na Amazônia peruana, a cerca de 10 km da fronteira com o Brasil

CONEXÃO AFRICANA
Paleontólogos viram semelhanças consideráveis entre o fóssil peruano e uma espécie de idade similar da Líbia, o *Talampithecús*



Idade estimada
36 milhões de anos (fim do Eoceno)

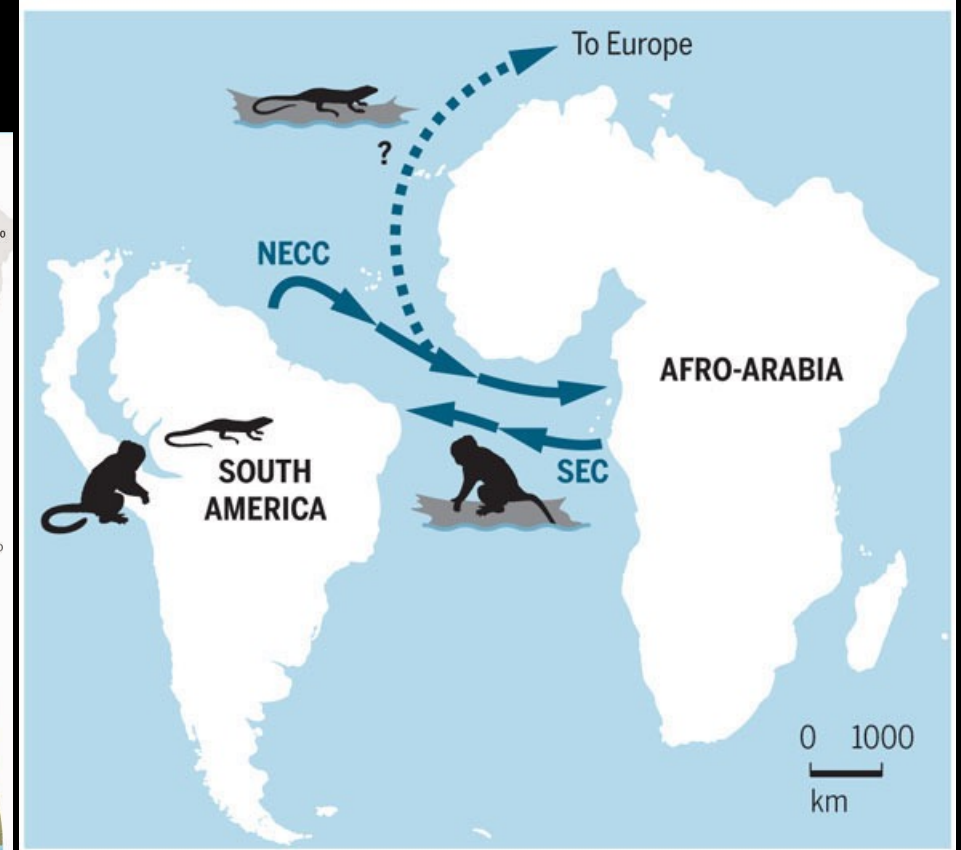
Tamanho
Similar ao de um sagui (0,5 kg)

Alimentação
Possivelmente insetívoro

> O fato fortalece a hipótese de que **primatas africanos** teriam povoado a América do Sul, talvez trazidos por grandes tempestades, presos em "balsas" de terra e mata flutuantes, ou então "saltando" pelas ilhas do Atlântico em vários episódios desse tipo. Na época, África e América do Sul estavam mais próximas do que hoje

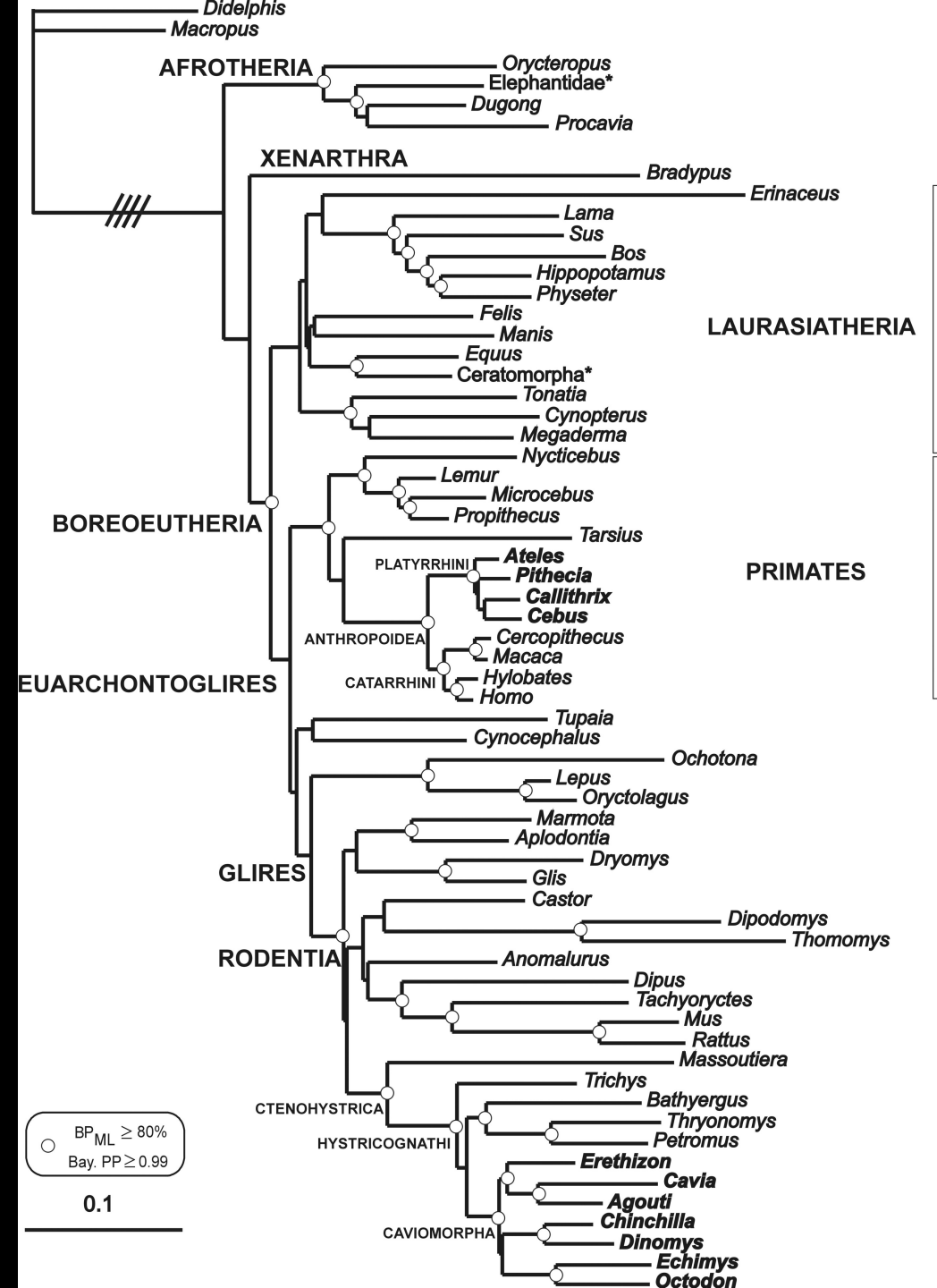
Rafting route

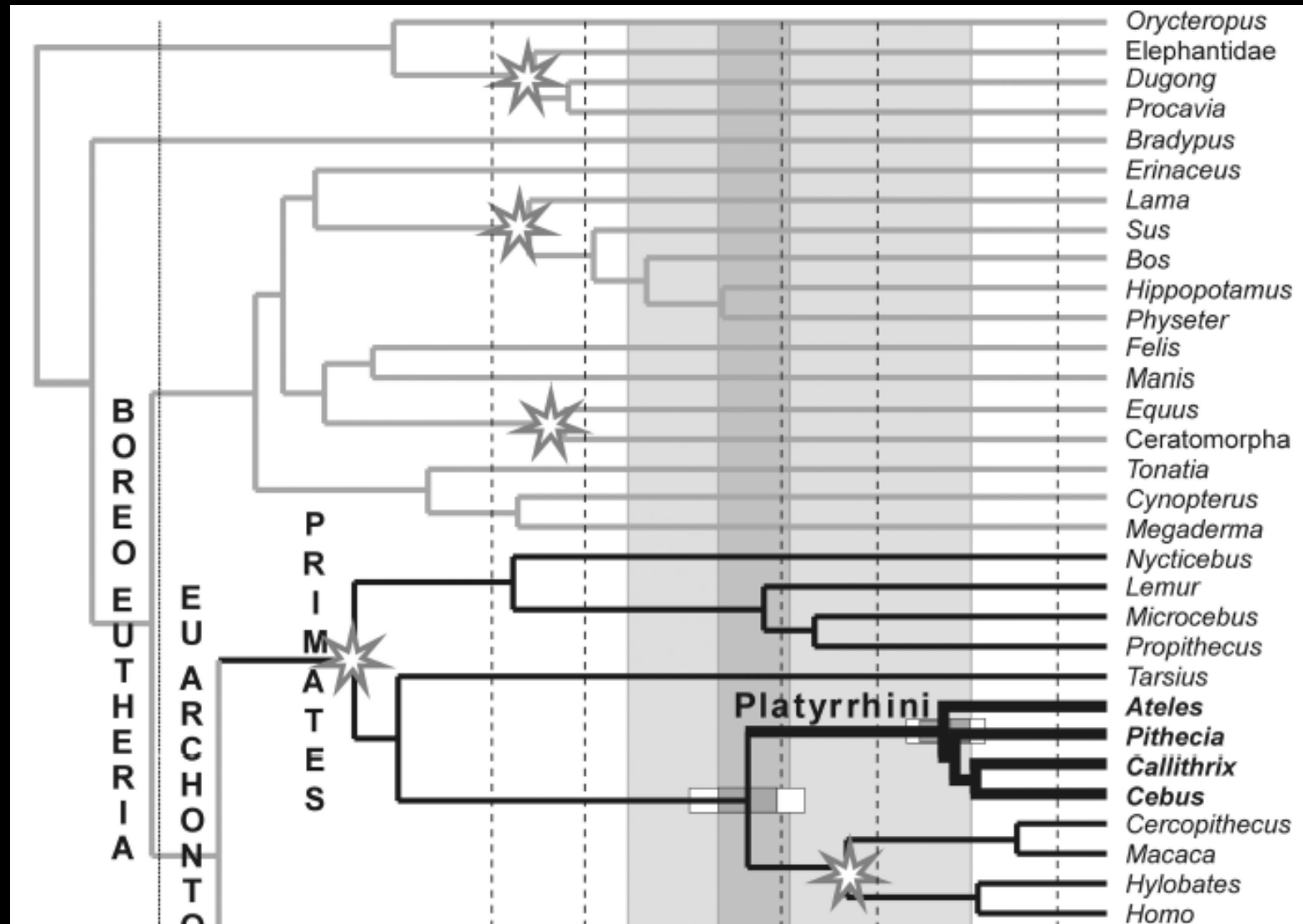
A *Ucayalipithecús* monkey or its ancestor sailed from West Africa to South America on the south equatorial paleocurrent (SEC). Recent data (11) suggest that teiid lizards crossed over from South America on the north equatorial countercurrent (NECC), eventually arriving in Eocene Europe. Continental positions are from the Oligocene.



Arrival and Diversification of Caviomorph Rodents and Platyrrhine Primates in South America

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