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FUTURE  SCIENCE

All readers of
FUTURE HISTORY

Dear Reader,

Theories abound as to when life began and how long the natural human life span should be. We are beginning to realize the flexibility of evolutionary paradigms. NASA colleagues in human longevity studies suggest it would be appropriate to consider a greater life span to be four to five times the length of time it takes for a human to reach full physical maturity. If that age is considered to be around age 25, then, according to new insights with genetic theory and positive lifestyle changes, we would expect our children's life span to be from 100-125 years. What this means is that human beings are designed to live longer than we currently expect—maybe not as long as the ancient patriarchs who are said to have lived 700 years or more, but we should be able to live as long as those currently living in the Caucasus region of southern Russia, the mountains of southern Ecuador near Vilcabama, and the island communities of southern Japan like Okinawa. I remember seeing men 110 years of age in Ecuador and Okinawa working in the fields on the basis of their diet and pure drinking water.

Bacteria and other life forms can live quite a long time. Perhaps one of the greatest groundbreaking experiments was done by Stanley Miller when he mixed the chemicals found in primordial earth and added electricity to simulate lightning. This caused the formation of five amino acids. Miller's long-time student Jeffrey Bada and his team continued the experiment to produce 22 amino acids. Their research showed that out of the frozen ammonia-cyanide blend nucleobases, the building blocks of RNA and DNA, and amino acids, the building blocks of protein could coalesce.

There remain several unknown steps to creating life from the basic nucleobases and amino acids. Jerry Soffen, a team leader at Jet Propulsion Lab (California), once said: 'It's hard to imagine how these things could have happened. Once you reach the point of a single organism with genes, evolution takes command. But the early leaps—they're very mysterious.' Speaking with experts at JPL who were overseeing the analysis of the probes on Mars, I found them aware of the possibility of finding ancient, dormant organic compounds which were possibly capable of self-replication.

However, I do not feel that this entirely means that life came from nowhere, but it means that life is part of the perfectly designed ordering of cosmogenesis that exists throughout the universe. There have been recent medical breakthroughs in regenerative medicine, of human limbs and organs. The research being carried out by the US Army in growing back tissues as seen on CNN (Barbara Starr's report 2008) brings hope to those awaiting new limbs. Reports by Dr. Fritz-Albert Popp at the Genesis 2 Conference in Germany (participated in by the Academy) bring great insight by analyzing the energy of biophotons within our system. Mindful of the discoveries of the new cycle of life before us, let us advance to the Father's House of Many Mansions.

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Contents

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