

The Middle-Upper Paleolithic Transition Revisited

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Abstract The transition from tool industries traditionally seen as Middle Paleolithic to those perceived as Upper Paleolithic has for decades been assumed to coincide chronologically with the 'replacement' in Europe of the resident 'Neanderthals' by 'invading' 'anatomically modern people' from Africa. The basis of this belief is critically examined in view of recent developments in the dating of hominin remains in Europe, and in the exposure of fake datings of several key specimens. It is shown that there is no comprehensive evidence that any of the Early Upper Paleolithic traditions were introduced by fully modern hominins, but that there was instead a gradual process of gracilization rather than outright replacement evident in the fossil record. The same is shown to occur with tool industries and paleoart production, which develop progressively and gradually. The gradual change from robust to gracile skeletal architecture is not limited to Europe; it is a feature of all four continents occupied by humans 50,000 years ago. If the Aurignacian rock art and portable art in Europe is by robusts, such as Neanderthaloids, which appears to be the case, the various versions of the African Eve hypothesis must be considered to be refuted decisively.

More than a decade ago I pointed out that we have no evidence whatsoever that the Early Aurignacian is the work of 'Moderns' (Bednarik 1995), to which I can now add that we have no proof of a 'physically

modern' morphology of the makers of *any* tool tradition of the entire first half of the so-called Upper Paleolithic—including the entire Aurignacian. The search for physical modernity is itself misguided (Tobias 1995); modernity is indicated by cognition and culture, and more specifically by the external storage of cultural information (Donald 1993). The present archaeological and paleoanthropological evidence suggests that we have Neanderthaloid remains from the time interval in question, and we have no securely provenanced 'Moderns.' European Pleistocene archaeologists are obliged to consider the possibility that the Aurignacian is the work either of 'Neanderthals' or of their descendants who experienced genetic drift rather than 'replacement.' Science works by falsification, and the proposition to be tested now is that Aurignacian 'art,' like Châtelperronian 'art,' was *created not by 'Moderns.'*

The replacement model has depended greatly on a series of 'anatomically modern' hominin specimens from across Europe, especially central Europe, all of which have been severely misdated. A case in point is the Vogelbein skull (Stetten I): anyone who has actually examined it will have been struck by its modern appearance, both anatomically and in terms of its preservation (Fig. 1). That is precisely why careful commentators warned that 'judging by its appearance it would fit much better into a late phase of the Neolithic' (Czarnetzki 1983, 231). Giesecke (1974) had expressed similar concerns about Stetten II, a cranial fragment, and others also favoured an attribution to the site's Neolithic occupation. The putative age of the Stetten specimens, 32 ka, now stands refuted by their direct dating to

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