Lowlands of Asia: An Archeological View
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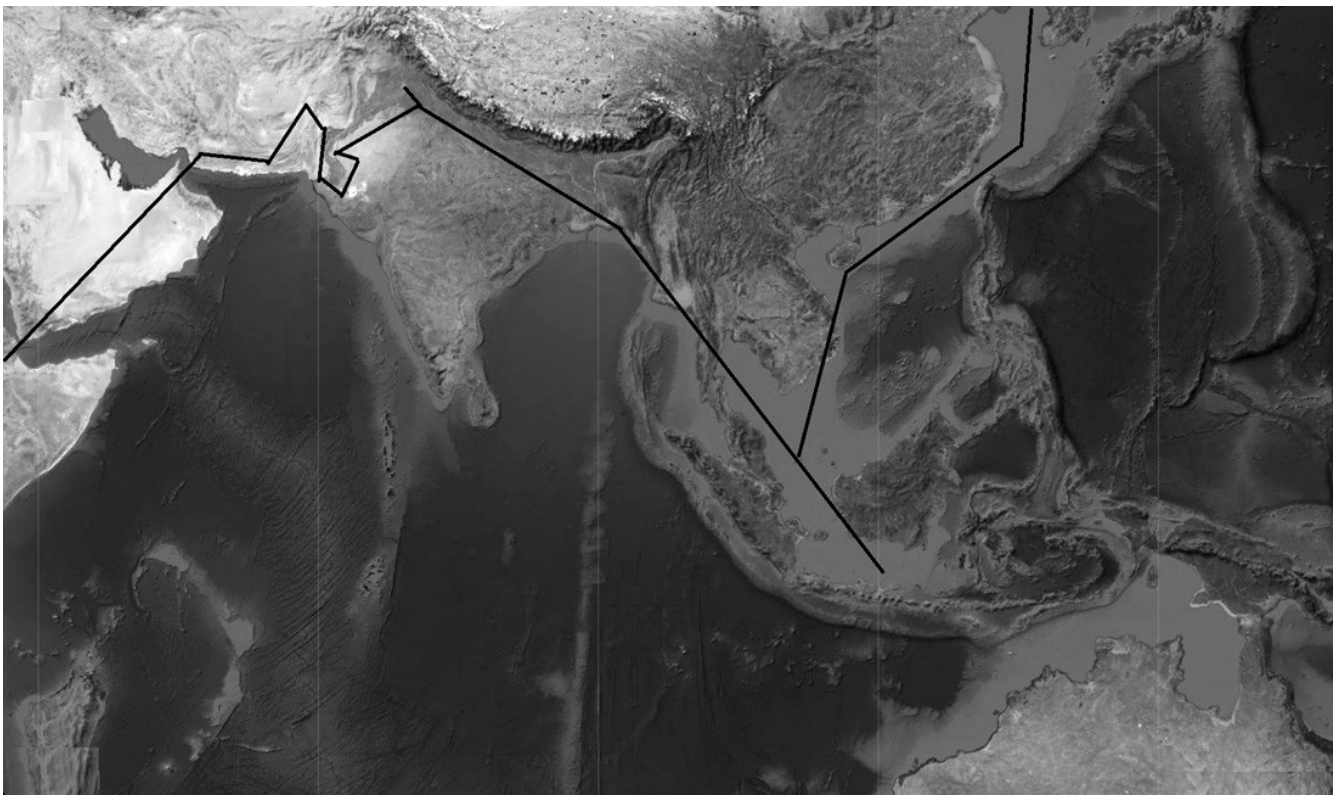
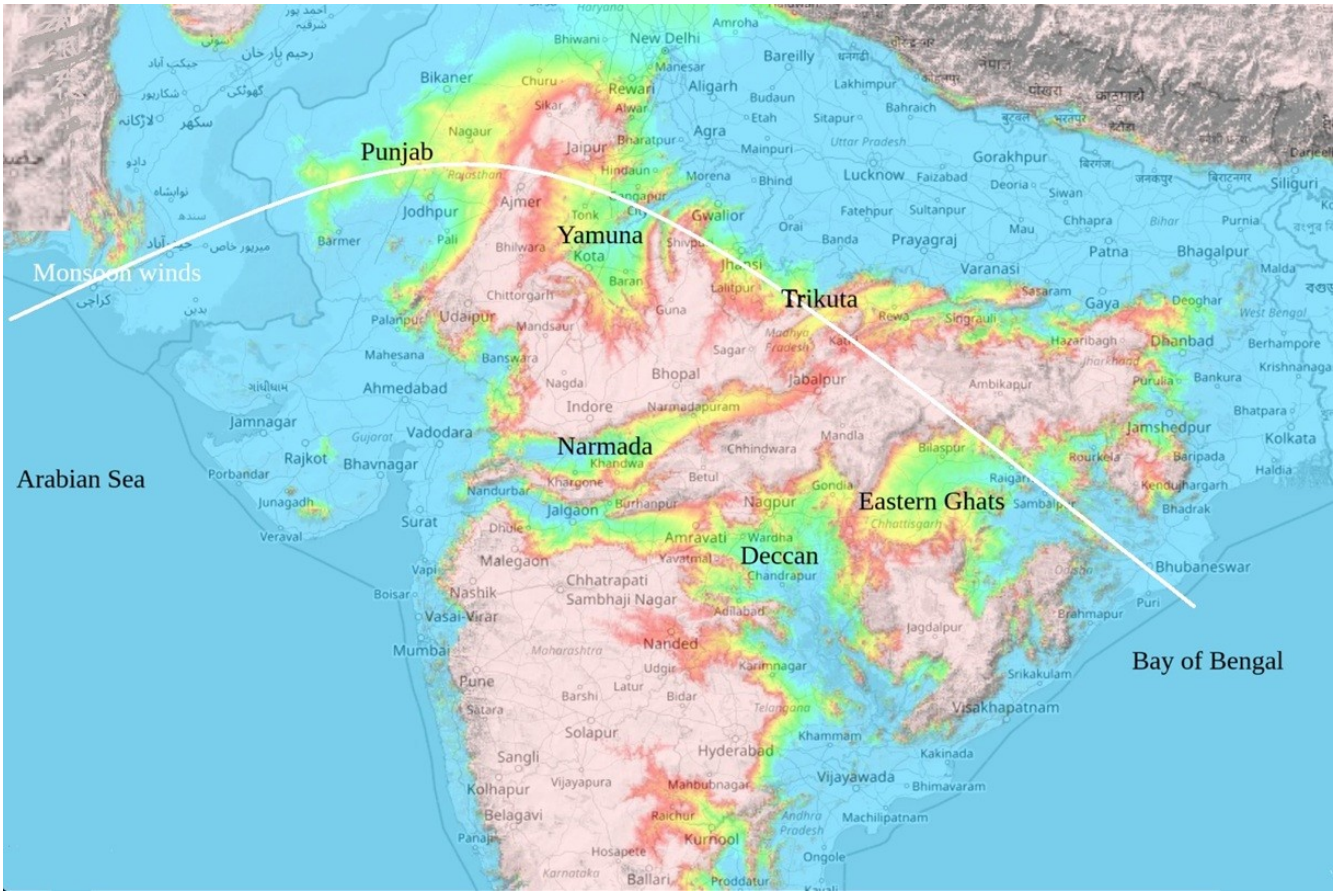
An analysis of DNA samples of the Indian populations revealed that the Asian Homo Sapiens (DNA C and F) left Somalia 100,000 years ago. They had nothing to do with the African or European Homo Sapiens. They lived in the currently submerged Persian Gulf from 80,000 BCE to 10,000 BCE; at that time, the seawater was far below the current levels. Some of the Asians moved east in search of greener pastures.

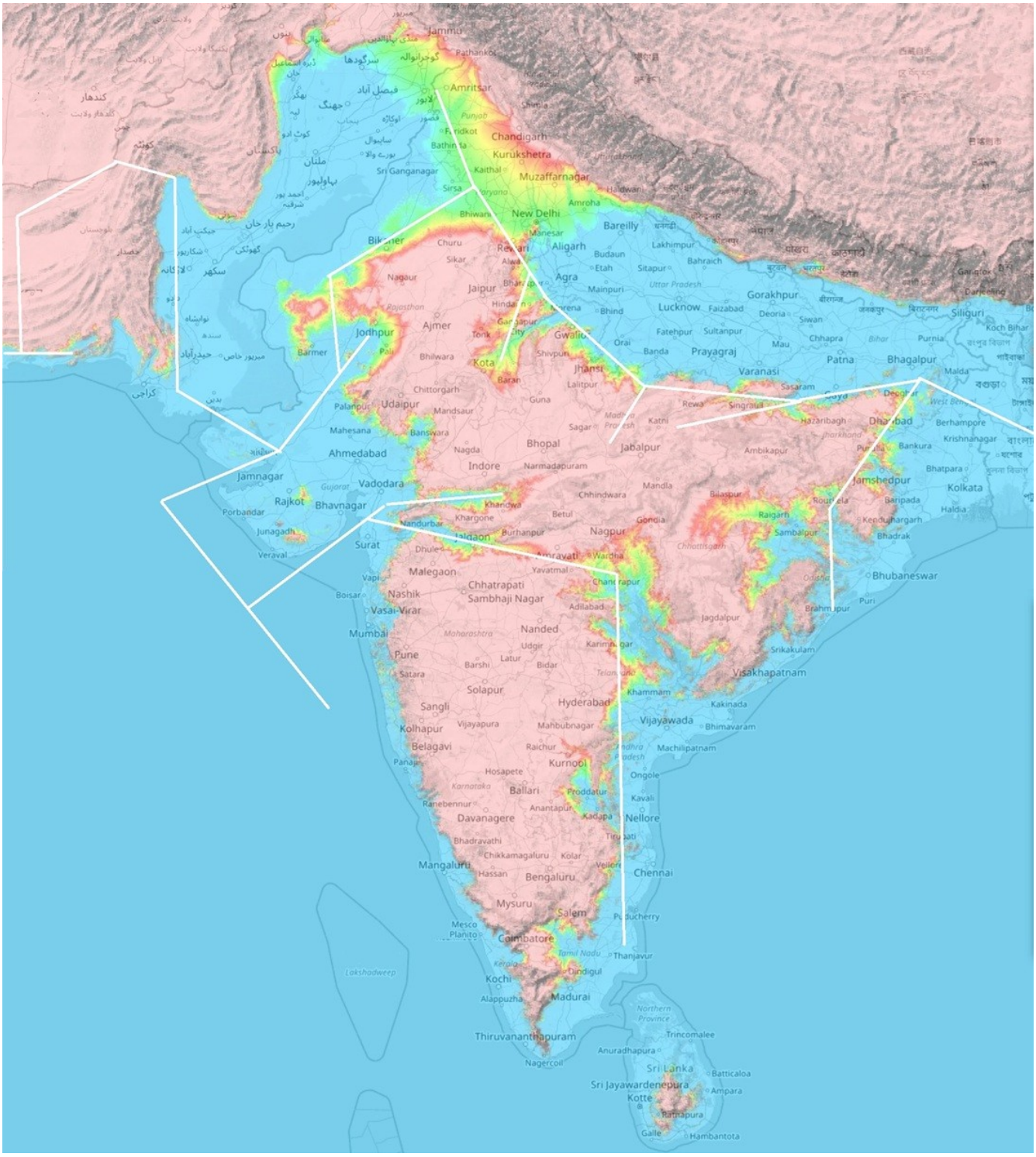
Asian settlements were found only above the waterline (500') and below the treeline (1,000'), called the lowlands, typically found at the mouth of a perpetual rainwater river. Below the waterline, the land was prone to frequent natural disasters caused by floods. Above the treeline, the land was not arable. Asians avoided the flatland. Flatland is typically formed in flood basins. The land between the Baloch and Aravalli ridges is a vast flatland; it was avoided like the plague. People who were ignorant of geology made the false assumption that people lived on the Indus flatland.

The following digitally generated elevation maps trace the migration path of lowlands used by Asians. They lived only along the lowlands of perennial rainwater rivers of mountain ridges that were perpendicular to monsoon winds to trap rainwater.



The maps below show the lowlands (green and yellow) of Peninsular India. The lowlands alternated between fertile lands and wastelands every 20,000 years due to the Earth's axial tilt called the 41,000-year cycle, which forced the monsoon winds to reverse direction. Currently, Punjab and Trikuta are wastelands, and Yamuna and the Eastern Ghats are fertile lands. Hindus (DNA F) intuitively followed the monsoon winds and moved east from one area to the next every 20,000 years.

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