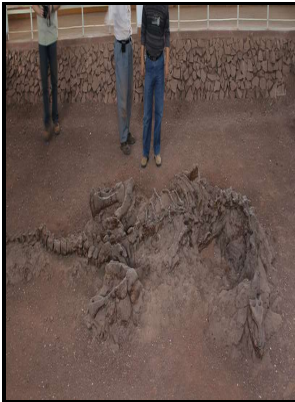


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Earliest animal fossils, almost 1 billion years old, said discovered in Canada

The new study joins the lengthy debate about when the earliest animals arose—and what evidence is necessary to confirm a fossil as an animal.

Details

Partly the challenge comes down to the difficulty of identifying ancient sponges compared to other animals, says , a paleobiologist at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

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The previous oldest confirmed sponge — widely considered to be the earliest group of animals — lived 535 million years ago.

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If the fossils are proven to be sponges, they would provide the first physical evidence that animals emerged before the Neoproterozoic Oxygenation Event that has been linked to the flourishing of complex life, and would also confirm that early animals survived punishing glacial episodes that began some 700 million years ago, according to in Nature. Until now, the oldest undisputed fossil sponges date to around 540 million years ago, an era called the Cambrian period.

These fossils could represent the oldest animals ever found

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