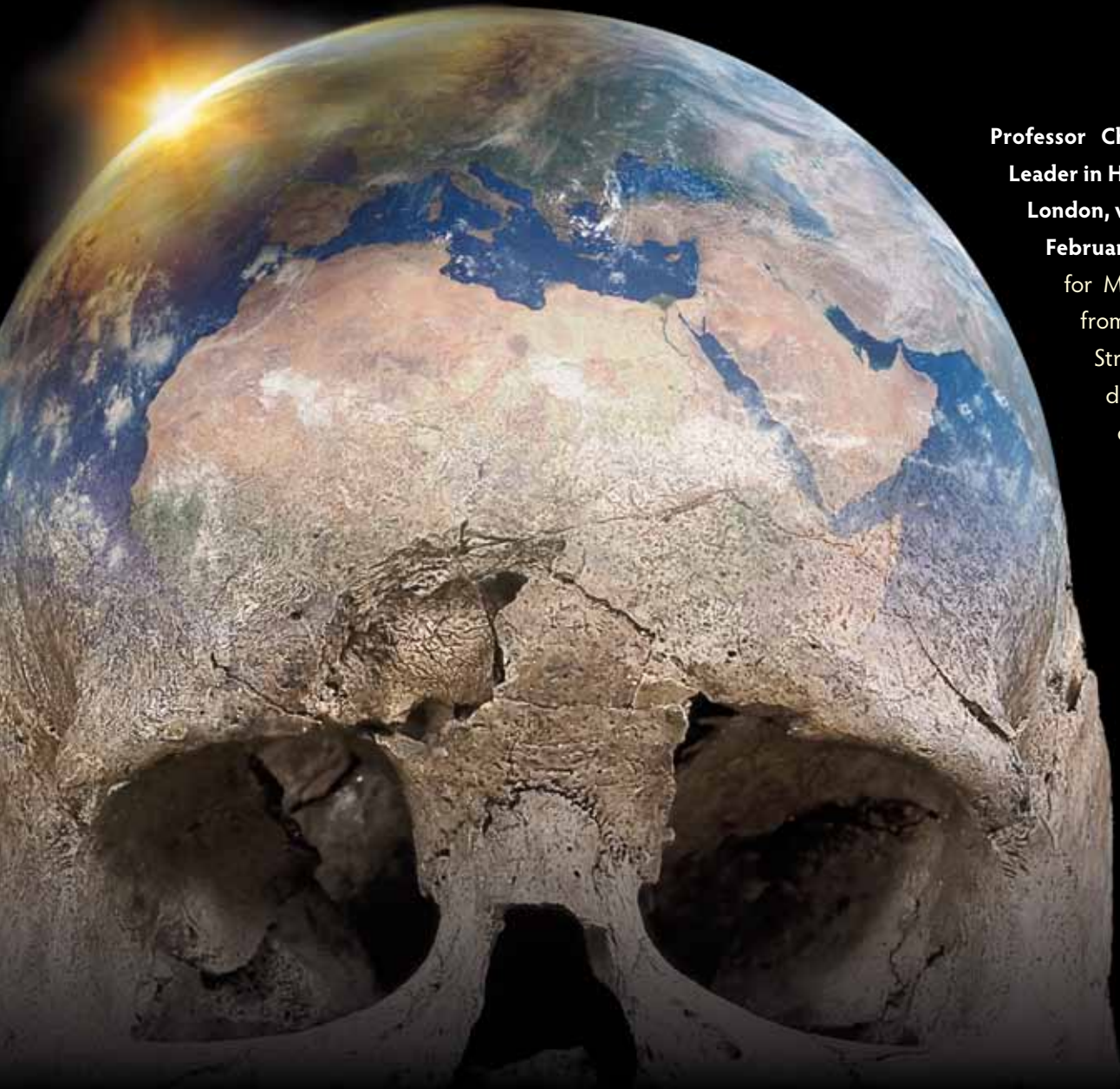


Professor Chris Stringer of the Natural History Museum addresses some of the big questions of human evolution



Professor Chris Stringer, Palaeontologist and Research Leader in Human Origins at the Natural History Museum, London, will present four public talks in New Zealand in February 2012. Sponsored by the Allan Wilson Centre for Molecular Ecology and Evolution with support from the Royal Society of New Zealand, Professor



Stringer will address major questions in human evolution, including: How do we define modern humans? What do the genetic data and radiocarbon dating really tell us? Were our origins solely in Africa? Are modern humans a distinct species from ancient people such as the Neanderthals and Denisovans? How different are we from them? What contact did our ancestors have with them? When did humans first inhabit Britain?

Entry is free, but to reserve a seat register at www.royalsociety.org.nz/events
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Auckland, 6.00pm, 22 February, Auckland Museum Events Centre
Christchurch, 6.30pm, 23 February, Central Lecture Block, University of Canterbury • *Dunedin*, 6.00pm, 24 February, St David's Lecture Theatre, University of Otago • *Wellington*, 5.30pm, for 6.00pm start, 25 February, Embassy Theatre, Courtenay Place (\$15, including glass of wine; \$10 for students and Royal Society members)



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