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**Late Pleistocene and Holocene terrestrial geomorphodynamics and soil formation in northeastern Germany: a review of geochronological data**

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**1. Introduction**

A profound understanding of regional land surface dynamics and their implications for the climate and environment of the past requires a robust reliable chronological framework, necessitating the collection, evaluation and statistical processing of preferably all geochronological data available from a given area. Previous studies dealing with the meta-analysis of geochronological data have shown that this approach is potentially a powerful tool to gain clear insights on the timing of geomorphodynamics and soil formation on larger temporal and spatial scales (e.g., Jones, Macklin, & Benito, 2015). Macklin and Lewin (2003) developed this approach to analyze fluvial dynamics in Great Britain during the Holocene. They applied cumulative probability density functions (CPDFs), which allowed for the identification of flooding episodes at centennial and millennial time

27 scales. Following the recommendations from Johnstone, Macklin, and Lewin (2006) for the  
28 establishment of radiocarbon databases, a multitude of studies have since been conducted for  
29 various regions and sedimentary environments, such as for rivers in Europe (Hoffmann, Lang,  
30 & Dikau, 2008; Macklin, Jones, & Lewin, 2010; Macklin et al., 2006; Starkel, Soja, &  
31 Michczyńska, 2006), northern Africa (Zielhofer & Faust, 2008), India (Kale, 2007), Alaska  
32 (Michczynska & Hajdas, 2010), southwestern USA (Harden, Macklin, & Baker, 2010), and  
33 New Zealand (Macklin, Fuller, Jones, & Bebbington, 2012).

34 For northern Central Europe, however, only a few rough chronostratigraphic frameworks on  
35 specific aspects of Late Quaternary landscape evolution exist, to date, in a systematic manner  
36 (e.g., on the deglaciation of the Scandinavian Ice Sheet, vegetation history and human  
37 occupation; e.g., Dotterweich, 2008; Dreibrodt et al., 2010a; Giesecke, Wolters, Jahns, &  
38 Brande, 2012, Groß et al., 2018; Lüthgens & Böse, 2011; Terberger, De Klerk, Helbig,  
39 Kaiser, & Kühn, 2004). As considerable regional data are available from aeolian and colluvial  
40 sequences, both sedimentary environments offer a particularly promising synthesis potential  
41 using a geochronological-statistical approach. Among the sedimentary sequences are often  
42 palaeosols (syn. fossil or buried soils; Muhs et al., 2013), which structure the deposits and  
43 represent phases of landscape stability. Thus, sedimentation (with related erosion and relief  
44 formation) and soil formation are two sides of the same coin called landscape dynamics.

45 Based on previous work both with similar regional and methodological focus (Dreibrodt et  
46 al., 2010a; Hardt & Böse 2016; Tolksdorf & Kaiser, 2012), our study addresses the following  
47 general question: What can be inferred from dated terrestrial sediments and palaeosols in  
48 northern Germany about Late Pleistocene and Holocene environmental changes? As the  
49 regionally available literature reflects, in particular the Late Pleniglacial (~20–15 ka) and  
50 parts of the Holocene (e.g., Late Holocene, ~4.5 ka to recent) are generally not well  
51 understood periods in terms of geomorphodynamics and soil formation. Whereas the first  
52 period is regionally characterized by naturally driven glacial and periglacial processes, the

53 latter marks the continually increasing presence and impact of people. Therefore, we aim at  
54 the analysis of the dataset with respect to the temporal characteristics of specific sedimentary  
55 and pedogenic facies, and the identification of possible drivers for changes in sedimentation,  
56 relief, and soil formation.

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## 58 **2. Study area**

59 The study area has been shaped by several Quaternary glaciations of the Scandinavian Ice  
60 Sheet. The geochronological ages collected originate from the Weichselian glacial belt (young  
61 morainic area; Weichselian: ~115–12 ka) and from parts of the adjacent Saalian glacial belt  
62 (old morainic area; ~ 150–130 ka; Krbetschek, Degering, & Alexowsky, 2008) of  
63 northeastern Germany (Figure 1). The Weichselian geological record in northeastern  
64 Germany is subdivided into three main ice advances: the Brandenburg ( $W_{1B}$ ) phase ( $34.1 \pm$   
65  $4.6$  ka; Hardt, 2017) with its associated Frankfurt ( $W_{1F}$ ) recession stage ( $26.3 \pm 3.7$  ka; Hardt,  
66 2017), followed by the Pomeranian phase ( $W_2$ ), representing the Last Glacial Maximum  
67 (LGM) around 20 ka in the area, and the Mecklenburg ( $W_3$ ) phase (15-13 ka; Hardt & Böse  
68 2016; Litt et al., 2007). The earliest ice advance of the Brandenburg phase has a maximum  
69 age of ~34 ka and reached the southernmost position of all Weichselian ice advances roughly  
70 in the Berlin area (Lüthgens & Böse, 2011). The Weichselian inland ice cover terminated in  
71 the study area between 24 to 15 ka (Hardt & Böse, 2016).

72 The land surface of the study area has an altitudinal range of 0 to ~200 m a.s.l. Sandy and  
73 loamy deposits of glacial, glaciofluvial, glaciolacustrine, aeolian, and colluvial facies prevail  
74 in the study area, accompanied by telmatic, fluvial, and marine deposits. Following the  
75 deglaciation, the river and basin systems in the area developed along ice marginal valleys and  
76 glacially induced relief forms (Kaiser et al., 2012). Both glacial and interglacial processes  
77 created a variety of landforms and sediments as well as soil types. In general, on (dry) till



78 plains and terminal moraines a mosaic of Cambisols/Arenosols, Luvisols, and Podzols  
79 (terminology according to WRB, 2015) has largely developed, whereas in the (wet) valleys  
80 and basins the formation of Gleysols, Histosols, and Fluvisols prevailed (Janetzko & Schmidt,  
81 2014).

82 Hendl (1994) classified the present-day climate of the study area as temperate humid with  
83 mean annual air temperatures of around 8–9 °C and a declining precipitation from ~780 mm  
84 in the northwest (Kiel at the Baltic Sea coast) to ~450 mm in the east (Oderbruch area east of  
85 Berlin).

86 Human (re-) colonization of that area started in the Final Palaeolithic (Late Glacial) as is  
87 indicated by local finds from the Hamburgian (Bølling/Meiendorf), *Federmesser* (Allerød)  
88 and Ahrensburgian cultures (Younger Dryas; Terberger et al., 2004). From the Early  
89 Mesolithic (Early Holocene) onward, widespread settlement in rather patchy structures took  
90 place in this area (Gramsch 1973; Groß et al., 2018). Already these hunter-gatherer societies  
91 were considered to induce local soil erosion by woodcutting, trampling and other small-scale  
92 effects, leading to the burial of former surfaces (Tolksdorf & Kaiser, 2012). First Neolithic  
93 agriculture (Linear Pottery culture) appeared in the lower Oder River valley area at around  
94 7000 a cal BP and with the funnel-beaker culture at 6000 a cal BP in Brandenburg on a larger  
95 scale, thus potentially causing first local forest clearing, erosion, and colluviation (Cziesla,  
96 2008; Kulczycka-Leciejewiczowa & Wetzels, 200). More information on the human impact of  
97 younger settlement periods will be given in the discussion chapter.

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### 99 **3. Data and methods**

#### 100 ***3.1 Dataset properties and conventions***

101 A database was established comprising a total of 616 published and unpublished numerical  
102 age data (334 luminescence ages, 282 radiocarbon ages) from a total of 99 study sites (Figures

103 1, 2, 3; Table 1). Each date is characterized by specific dating attributes (luminescence age  
104 with 1-sigma standard error, radiocarbon age with 2-sigma standard error, reliability, lab  
105 number, dated material) and further information (e.g., coordinates, stratigraphy, soil type,  
106 horizon, sample depth, and reference; Electronic Supplement 1). Due to specific study  
107 purposes and sampling strategies, the collected ages are irregularly distributed over the study  
108 area. Most of the 248 luminescence dates of the aeolian dataset were derived from aeolian  
109 sands (n = 238, 96 %; Figure 3 D-J). A few dates (n = 10, 4%) originate mainly from  
110 periglacial cover sands (*Geschiebedecksand* in German; Helbig, 1999).

111 The luminescence dates of colluvial origin (n = 86) comprise OSL datings on the quartz  
112 fraction (n = 61; 71%), datings of ceramics using TL (n = 14; 16%) and datings on feldspar  
113 using IRSL (n = 14; 16%).

114 The principles of radiocarbon and luminescence dating are not outlined in this paper;  
115 however, the fundamental differences of both dating techniques are explained in brief. The  
116 luminescence technique dates the amount of time since the sample got buried in a sediment  
117 body, whereas radiocarbon dating determines only the time of death of organic matter that,  
118 afterwards, became incorporated in the sediment. For a full overview on these dating methods  
119 the reader is referred to specific literature (e.g., Hajdas, 2008; Preusser et al., 2008; Rhodes,  
120 2011).

121 Since the term *colluvial/colluvium* bears a potential for misunderstanding with regard to its  
122 classification and process considerations, the term is used for sediments of Pleistocene and  
123 Holocene age, comprising all slope deposits and mineral infills of kettle-holes – a  
124 characteristic geoarchive in the study area and beyond (Hirsch et al., 2015; Kaiser et al.,  
125 2012) – be they driven by gravitation or unconcentrated runoff (Kappler et al., 2018).

126 Most of the radiocarbon ages from aeolian sequences originate from aeolian sand (Figure 2),  
127 taking into account that no differentiation between dune sands and drift sands could be made

128 because loess sediments are widely lacking in the northern part of the study area (Lehmkuhl,  
129 Zens, Krauß, Schulte, & Kels, 2016). In general, radiocarbon ages in aeolian sediments can  
130 comprise, for instance, charcoal amidst aeolian sand layers, indicating a period of aeolian  
131 activity, since the sediment body was still aggrading when the organic sample got embedded  
132 in it (e.g., due to a wildfire induced removal of vegetation and the following reactivation of a  
133 dune). However, organic material from buried stable surfaces (e.g., palaeosols / fossil soils)  
134 reflects geomorphic stability (Rohdenburg, 1989).

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### 136 ***3.2 Data collection and evaluation***

137 The collected ages were evaluated according to location, reliability of the age, and  
138 stratigraphy. Ages that do not fit into the sediment sequence from which they originate were  
139 rejected before analysis, e.g., when an age inversion could be detected or was considered as  
140 too young or too old. Generally, this is based on information given by authors of the  
141 respective study. Ages with exceptionally high errors (> 25%) were also excluded from the  
142 analysis. The remaining ages were classified according to their sedimentary facies and  
143 pedostratigraphical relevance. For instance, luminescence ages of the same facies (i.e.,  
144 colluvial or aeolian) were sorted and classified according to their stratigraphic origin within  
145 the sediment sequence, e.g., ages from the basal part of a sediment layer over a buried  
146 surface, yielding a minimum age for that former (palaeo-) surface. Luminescence ages from  
147 C-horizons below (buried) topsoil A or B horizons were considered as maximum ages for  
148 these soil formations. Dates originating directly from (buried) topsoil horizons reflect mean  
149 age estimates of these (palaeo-) surfaces. We are aware that there is generally a multitude of  
150 constraints regarding the compilation, statistical analysis, and use of collected age data. A  
151 systematic bias can be inherent in such age collections originating from the subjective  
152 research agenda of the individual studies contributing the ages. This means, for instance, that

153 obvious changes in sedimentary sequences are more likely to be sampled than homogenous  
154 parts of the profile. This, in turn, can lead to an overrepresentation of so-called change dates  
155 (cf. Macklin & Lewin, 2003). To date, only a few geochronological studies in the wider study  
156 area have been conducted using an equidistant sampling approach (e.g., Hilgers, 2007; Kaiser  
157 et al., 2006). A major pitfall in the analysis of radiocarbon datasets is the general risk of  
158 (undetected) sample contaminations with modern or old carbon (e.g., Wohlfarth, Skog,  
159 Possnert, & Holmquist, 1998), leading to an age bias or the possible reworking and  
160 redeposition of the dated organic matter, as well as old-wood effect for inner tree rings from  
161 burnt tree material (e.g., Hajdas, 2008). Considering the luminescence data (OSL and IRSL),  
162 it is crucial for correct age estimates that the luminescence signal has been properly reset  
163 during transport and deposition of the mineral grain. That is why the method fits best for  
164 aeolian sediments, since a proper reset of the luminescence signal is guaranteed in most cases.  
165 By contrast, in colluvial, (glacio-) fluvial, and alluvial sediments, quartz and feldspar grains  
166 are often not properly reset, leading to some inherited residual signal from previous periods of  
167 burial prior to the last transport and deposition (Lomax, Hilgers, Twidale, Bourne, & Radtke,  
168 2007; Wagner, 1998). Hence, in these depositional environments a potential overestimation of  
169 the true burial age has to be considered due to incomplete bleaching of the sediment (Fuchs &  
170 Lang, 2009).

171 As a final note, it should be mentioned here that, from further sedimentary (inland)  
172 environments of the region, a potentially large set of geochronological data exists. This  
173 includes, for instance, peat, lacustrine, and fluvial sequences (e.g., Couwenberg, de Klerk,  
174 Endtmann, Joosten, & Michaelis, 2001; Hiller, Litt & Eißmann, 1991; Kaiser et al., 2014)  
175 with approximately 300 radiocarbon and luminescence ages. However, systematic collection,  
176 evaluation, and analysis of these data are in the early stages and constitute a future research  
177 task.

### 178 **3.3 Data calibration and statistical processing**

179 The radiocarbon ages were calibrated with software OxCal version 4.2 (Ramsey, 2009) using  
180 the calibration curve IntCal 13 (Reimer et al., 2013). CPDFs were calculated applying the  
181 "sum" command of OxCal. As the shape of the calibration curve influences the resulting  
182 CPDF (Macklin, Johnstone, & Lewin, 2005; Ramsey, 2017), a specific correction method  
183 must be applied. Bayesian age-depth modelling (Ramsey, 2009) has been proven to overcome  
184 these effects in the recent past; however, it requires *a priori* information on the stratigraphic  
185 relationships between the individual ages. This works best for chronologies from a single site  
186 but has been considered problematic when used to cross-compare several sites (Kerr &  
187 McCormick, 2014). Since our data originate from a wide variety of sites and stratigraphic  
188 contexts, we use the approach developed by Hoffmann et al. (2008). The probability  
189 distribution for the particular subset is divided by the probability distribution for the entire  
190 database to produce a relative probability curve (RPC).

191 Within the radiocarbon subsets, geomorphic activity is inferred only in areas where the RPC  
192 exceeds the mean relative probability of the particular subset. This procedure was  
193 successfully introduced by Harden et al. (2010) for the identification of periods of fluvial  
194 activity. As a convention, each OSL age is treated as a single accumulation event (activity  
195 date)(cf. Stauch, 2015). Radiocarbon ages from aggraded sediment sections were also treated  
196 as activity dates, except those from buried or recent surfaces (stability date).

197 In the following, all radiocarbon ages are stated as calibrated years/kiloyears before present  
198 (a/ka cal BP), with the year 1950 AD as reference. Luminescence ages in this study are  
199 reported as years (a) or kiloyears (ka) with the year of measurement as the individual  
200 reference year, as the term BP is reserved to radiocarbon ages (Brauer et al., 2014). There is a  
201 systematic offset of up to 66 years in the comparison between luminescence and radiocarbon  
202 age data. Regarding the timescales of interest, this offset is considered negligible. Due to the

203 fact that the true luminescence age has not a Gaussian distribution within the standard  
204 deviation, plotting of luminescence data in the form of a Gaussian PDF is considered  
205 problematical (Galbraith, 2010; Vermeesch, 2012). Instead, an algorithm in the statistical  
206 programming environment R was developed. From the luminescence age and its error range,  
207 a so-called age range was calculated ((mean age + SD)-(mean age - SD)), which was then  
208 filled with  $10^6$  uniformly distributed simulated ages. Subsequently, the kernel density estimate  
209 (KDE) of each simulated age within this age range was computed using the command  
210 "density()" in order to obtain a uniform probability distribution of the "true" luminescence age  
211 within its corresponding age range. Generally, the choice of bandwidth is subject to the user's  
212 intention and, thus, highly variable (cf. Galbraith, 1998). Following Galbraith (2010), a  
213 relatively small bandwidth ( $b = 50$ ) for all density estimates was chosen, allowing for a  
214 satisfying compromise between resolution and smoothing of the curve (cf. Galbraith &  
215 Roberts, 2012; Vermeesch, 2012).

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## 217 **4. Results**

### 218 ***4.1 Overall data distribution***

219 Among all ages (616 ages, 100%) Holocene ages ( $< 11.7$  ka) prevail (508 ages, 82%), with a  
220 majority within the last 5000 years (372 ages, 60%; Figure 4). Most of the radiocarbon subset  
221 clusters in the last 12 ka cal BP with two pronounced peaks between 11 to 12 ka cal BP and  
222 11 to 9.5 ka cal BP. From 9 ka cal BP towards present, the calculated PDF increases  
223 constantly with several distinct narrow and high peaks and troughs until 0.3 ka cal BP, from  
224 which point it decreases again. The first cluster in the luminescence KDE curve lies in the  
225 Late Glacial, with a pronounced peak at 11.5 ka showing a broad bell-shaped KDE-curve.  
226 Two further smaller peaks can be differentiated between 1.5 and 2.5 ka and for the last 1000  
227 a. Dates from before the Late Glacial play only a minor role in the entire distribution of ages

228 (Figure 4). Since most ages of the database belong to the last 15 ka, synoptic figures for the  
229 subsets comprising different sedimentary and pedogenic facies have been limited to this time  
230 domain (Figure 5). Furthermore, errors of ages older than 15 ka in the radiocarbon and  
231 luminescence data implicate a minor usability and significance of these ages for  
232 considerations on geomorphodynamics and soil formation.

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## 234 ***4.2 Data on geomorphodynamics***

### 235 *4.2.1 Aeolian dynamics*

236 Among the 128 radiocarbon dates from aeolian sequences, three distinct assemblages of ages  
237 can be distinguished (Figure 5 A1). The first cluster ranges from 13.8 to 11.2 ka cal BP, the  
238 second from 9.5 to 7.8 ka cal BP, and the third within the last 5000 years.

239 The overall distribution of luminescence ages is, in comparison to the radiocarbon data, more  
240 broadly spread, showing a strong cluster over the whole Late Glacial to the onset of the  
241 Holocene (Figure 5 A2). A total of ~200 dates falls into this time period. From that, about 40  
242 ages show a relatively conformal distribution within the Early Holocene. The remaining dates  
243 fall into the Late Holocene, showing two distinct peaks between 2.2 and 1.6 ka (n = 13) and in  
244 the last 1000 years (n = 65).

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### 246 *4.2.2 Colluvial dynamics*

247 Radiocarbon ages from colluvial sequences (n = 152; Figure 3 K-N), consisting of loamy and  
248 silty sands, originate mainly from charcoal (n = 116; 76 %), soil organic matter (n = 25; 16  
249 %) and from plant remains and bones (n = 5; 7%). The majority of dates (n = 135; 89 %) fall  
250 within the last 6000 years, preceded by four narrow peaks exceeding the mean PD (7.7, 8.2,  
251 9.5, 10.7 ka cal BP; Figure 5 B1).

252 Luminescence ages span a broad range, having two significant clusters: around 4–3.2 ka and  
253 within the last 2800 years. A further cluster can be identified between 9 and 7.8 ka. The same  
254 applies for the five ages with very high uncertainties beyond 10 ka (Figure 5 B2). Worthy of  
255 mention is the wide absence of luminescence dates between 7.5 and 5 ka, i.e., in large parts of  
256 the Mid-Holocene.

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### 258 **4.3 Data on soil formation (*palaeosurfaces*)**

#### 259 *4.3.1 General aspects*

260 Ages for palaeosurfaces (Figure 6) were classified according to their stratigraphic position  
261 within the sediment sequence from which they originate. The term palaeosurface comprises  
262 all kinds of (quasi-) stable surfaces of the past (e.g., buried palaeosols, charcoal layers in  
263 dunes, archaeological pits and graves, some periglacial features). Dates with an implication  
264 for pedostratigraphic questions, such as minimum age estimates (dates from above a  
265 palaeosurface) and mean age estimates (dates directly from the palaeosurface), were used for  
266 this dataset. Maximum age estimates (dates from below palaeosurfaces), however, were  
267 excluded. This is reasoned by the fact that, between the depositional age of the parent material  
268 (C horizon) and a considerable soil development (depth), a certain period of time normally  
269 passed by. Thus, the whole dataset of palaeosurfaces would experience considerable bias in  
270 the shape of the RPC and KDE. Ages from recent surfaces were also excluded.

271 Radiocarbon dates ( $n = 151$ ) mainly originate from aeolian sequences ( $n = 90$ ; 60%), followed  
272 by ages from colluvial ( $n = 38$ ; 25%) and periglacial ( $n=1$ ) sediments. Among the dated  
273 materials, charcoal prevails with 111 dates (74%), followed by dates from bulk soil organic  
274 matter ( $n = 24$ ; 16%), plant remains ( $n = 2$ ; 1%), peat ( $n = 2$ ; 1%), and bone ( $n=1$ ). The  
275 resulting RPC shows two distinct time intervals that exceed the mean PD of the dataset. The  
276 first cluster, from 14 to 11.5 ka cal BP, comprises ~40 dates. The remaining ~110 dates form



277 several small peaks during the last 6700 years with an increasing number of dates toward the  
278 present (Figure 6). Remarkable is the lack of ages between 7 and 7.8 ka cal BP.

279 Luminescence data connected to palaeosurfaces (n = 104) come primarily from aeolian  
280 sequences (n = 80; 77 %), followed by colluvial (n = 13; 13 %) and periglacial sediments (n =  
281 5; 5 %). The KDE shows two distinct clusters, with a broad peak covering nearly the whole  
282 Late Glacial and beginning Early Holocene (n = 36). A second cluster formed during the last  
283 2500 years (n = 50). Between 9.5 and 3 ka, only 17 dates occur (Figure 6).

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#### 285 *4.3.2 Specific types of palaeosols*

286 For insights into the pedostratigraphy and development of certain Holocene climax soils  
287 (Chernozems, Luvisols, Cambisols/Arenosols, Podzols; WRB, 2015) occurring in this  
288 nowadays temperate and humid region, all dates from the database were selected for which a  
289 proper assignment to these soils is feasible (i.e., luminescence ages/ minimum age estimates  
290 from above the palaeosol, radiocarbon ages from the A or B horizon of the palaeosol/ mean  
291 age estimates). Considering the small number of dates, this analysis represents merely a first  
292 step toward a palaeopedological application using the numerical age data meta-analysis  
293 approach.

294 The 14 radiocarbon ages related to Cambisols/Arenosols show six clusters from the Late  
295 Glacial-Holocene transition to the Late Holocene. Luminescence ages (n = 24) form two  
296 major clusters: between 11.7 and 9.5 ka and in the last 2500 years (Figure 7 A1-A2).

297 Far fewer dates are available for Luvisols, with one radiocarbon age from soil organic matter  
298 ranging around 2 ka cal BP and six luminescence dates, comprising two minimum ages  
299 obtained above buried Luvisols, ranging between 4.2 and 0.7 ka, and four dates direct from  
300 the buried soils, yielding ages between 15 and 2 ka.

301 A total of 18 radiocarbon dates and 5 luminescence dates are related to buried Chernozems.  
302 The radiocarbon dates fall into the last 7000 years, clustering between 6.7 and 4 ka cal BP,  
303 whereas the luminescence dates spread between ~8 and 2 ka cal BP (Figure 7 B1-B2).

304 A total of 19 radiocarbon dates from Podzols form six clusters, distributed throughout the  
305 whole Late Glacial and Holocene period. Luminescence data (n = 50), consisting of minimum  
306 and mean age estimates, show two assemblages of ages, ranging from the whole Late Glacial  
307 to the beginning of the Early Holocene period (n=13), whereas the majority of dates  
308 comprises the last 7500 years (n = 37; Figure 7 C1-C2).

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## 310 **5. Discussion**

### 311 ***5.1 Methodical implications for the meta-analysis of numerical age data***

312 In all plots, a common pattern can be identified comprising the increasing number of dates  
313 toward the present and the change from broader and lower peaks in the radiocarbon data to  
314 smaller and narrow ones for the last ~1000 years (Figures 5–8). An explanation for this  
315 phenomenon is apparent: Younger sediments are more likely to be preserved until the  
316 moment of sampling, compared to older sediments, which were more often prone to erosion.  
317 Furthermore, younger sediments are closer to the surface, implying a higher probability of  
318 actually being sampled (Hoffmann et al., 2008). Another issue is the comparison of  
319 radiocarbon and luminescence data, which necessitates some considerations on these dating  
320 techniques in advance. Radiocarbon ages always provides a *terminus post quem* or maximum  
321 age for a buried surface/palaeosol or colluvial layer, since the pathway of the dated sample  
322 until burial and the associated time lag remains unknown. Therefore, the dated section can be  
323 younger or was formed exactly at the same time the organism died from which the dated  
324 sample originates (Wagner, 1998). This can lead to an overestimation of the age of deposits.  
325 In Southern Germany for instance, this can be up to 3000 years, as Henkner et al. (2018)

326 showed, dating colluvial layers by both radiocarbon and luminescence methods. Generally,  
327 luminescence ages are more reliable for reconstruction of the time of colluvium or dune  
328 formation since they date the burial process itself. Thus, they can only provide minimum age  
329 estimates of buried surfaces and associated pedogenic processes since they reflect the end of a  
330 phase of soil formation or geomorphic stability of the environment.

331 Thus, a careful use of ages in relation to their stratigraphic position or pedologic context is  
332 crucial to obtain meaningful chronostratigraphic results.

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### 334 ***5.2 Potential geomorphic drivers: climate and human impact***

335 In the widespread tectonically stable region south of the Baltic Sea, climate and human  
336 impact play the most prominent role for Late Glacial and Holocene geomorphodynamics  
337 (e.g., Kaiser et al., 2012; Price, 2000; Tolksdorf & Kaiser, 2012). Therefore, some major  
338 developments related to both are outlined in the following.

339 Based on ~ 880 pollen profiles, Mauri, Davis, Collins, and Kaplan (2015) reconstructed the  
340 climate of Central Europe for the last 12 ka using vegetation as a climatic proxy. They  
341 determined ,for the Early Holocene, summer temperatures 2°C lower than the preindustrial  
342 level (i.e., prior to 1850 AD). From 7 ka onward, summer temperatures increased again.  
343 Winter temperatures rose 2°C from 10-9 ka onward, while warming intensified around 8 ka  
344 and peaked at 7 ka, with the highest winter temperatures of the whole Holocene. As compared  
345 to late preindustrial conditions, the summers of northern Central Europe were drier  
346 throughout the entire Holocene, while, during the winters, extensive dry conditions  
347 predominated in the Early Holocene (12–9 ka), contrasted by wetter conditions around 7 ka  
348 (Mauri et al., 2015).

349 To outline the potential human impact, an overview from the onset of human occupation to  
350 sub-recent land-use dynamics for northern Central Europe is given here. During the Late  
351 Pleistocene (Final Palaeolithic), groups of hunters and gatherers, ascribed to the Magdalenian  
352 and subsequent Hamburgian culture, followed the retreating Scandinavian Ice Sheet and  
353 arrived in southern Poland at Greenland Stadial 2 (15.8–15.2 ka cal BP; Połtowicz-Bobak,  
354 2012), while most of Central Europe was occupied by Magdalenian people around the onset  
355 of Greenland Interstadial 1e (~14.7 ka cal BP; Straus, Leesch, & Terberger, 2012; Svensson et  
356 al., 2008). The preferred habitats of these Final Palaeolithic people were close to marine,  
357 riverine, or lacustrine environments across Europe. Several radiocarbon and luminescence  
358 dated Early Mesolithic sites (~10–8 ka cal BP) from dunes and wetlands prove the human  
359 occupation of the study area (Benecke, 2004; Groß et al., 2018; Hilgers, 2007; Tolksdorf,  
360 Kaiser, Veil, Klasen, & Brückner, 2009; Tolksdorf et al., 2013). Later, human subsistence  
361 changed substantially with the introduction of (livestock) farming in Central Germany by the  
362 Linear Pottery culture (*Linienbandkeramik*, LBK), starting ~7.5 ka cal BP, which represents  
363 the transition from the Mesolithic to the Neolithic (cf. Price, 2000, Shennan et al., 2013). The  
364 first substantial modification of landscapes took place during the Middle Neolithic at 5.4 to  
365 4.7 ka cal BP by the economic activities of the funnel-beaker culture such as deforestation,  
366 application of slash-and-burn practices, and arable farming (Bork, 2006). Kaplan, Krumhardt,  
367 and Zimmermann (2009) modelled the prehistorical deforestation of Europe for about the last  
368 3000 years in six time slices. They assumed for 3 ka cal BP a mainly undisturbed, i.e., dense  
369 forest cover for wide areas of Central Europe. Around 2.3 ka cal BP, 10 to 60% of northern  
370 Central Europe was deforested. Around 1850 AD, 90% of the utilizable area was cleared of  
371 the forest cover. This development was interrupted by two distinct recoveries of the forest  
372 cover: at around 1.4 ka cal BP, representing the transition from the Roman period to the  
373 Migration period, and around 600 a cal BP by the impact of the Black Death (plague; Kaplan  
374 et al., 2009). Using pollen data from study sites all over Europe, this study represents a rather

375 generalized model and can therefore only yield a framework for the land-cover dynamics. The  
376 impact of small-scale human activities, such as woodcutting and trampling, in triggering soil  
377 erosion is often underestimated and could be proven already for the Mesolithic period, for  
378 instance, in adjacent drift sand areas (Sevink, Koster, van Geel, & Wallinga, 2013; Sevink,  
379 van Geel, Jansen, & Wallinga, 2018; Tolksdorf & Kaiser, 2012).

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### 381 ***5.3 Late Quaternary geomorphodynamics***

#### 382 *5.3.1 Aeolian dynamics*

383 Aeolian sedimentation occurred in the study area from the Late Glacial to the beginning Early  
384 Holocene (15–11.5 ka) in several prominent phases, interrupted by phases of surface  
385 stabilization and soil formation as reported by various studies (Alisch, 1995; Hirsch et al.,  
386 2017; Kaiser et al., 2009; Schirmer, 1999; Tolksdorf & Kaiser, 2012; Figure 3 C-D, 9 C3-C4).  
387 In the aeolian dataset (Figure 5 A1-A2), both radiocarbon and luminescence ages indicate  
388 strong aeolian activity during this period, whereas radiocarbon ages from palaeosurfaces  
389 (Figures 6, 9) show two peaks: around 13.2 ka cal BP and 11.9 to 12.5 ka cal BP. This points  
390 to a pattern of stability phases as indicated by the occurrence of palaeosols of Usselo and  
391 Finow type throughout the study area and their burial in the Younger Dryas, thereby  
392 suggesting a climatic driving factor (e.g., Hilgers, 2007; Kaiser et al., 2009; Singhvi, Bluszcz,  
393 Bateman, & Rao, 2001).

394 Hilgers (2007), however, observed by analyzing a smaller set of data, a three-phased dune  
395 development within the period 16.7–12 ka for northeastern Central Europe, which cannot be  
396 confirmed with the statistical approach used in this study to analyze a larger quantity of data.

397 Between 9.5 and 7.9 ka cal BP, the aeolian radiocarbon RPC shows a distinct peak, reflecting  
398 a period characterized by the reactivation of already existing older dunes, drift sand dynamics,

399 and increased occurrence of wildfires (Figure 5 A1). The majority of dates originate from  
400 charcoal layers in these aeolian sequences (cf. Schlaak, 1997). In general, charcoal forms a  
401 ubiquitous component of nearly all Late Glacial and Holocene sediments in the region  
402 (Tolksdorf et al., 2014). That human-induced ignition caused aeolian dynamics during that  
403 time seems possible and is being discussed, but has, so far, not been unquestionably proven  
404 (Tolksdorf & Kaiser, 2012). Further support for the human influence on aeolian sediment  
405 relocation since the Mid-Holocene at the regional scale can be concluded from the occurrence  
406 of radiocarbon dates from aeolian sequences since ~7.5 ka cal BP and in the luminescence  
407 data by the growing number of dates from ~5 ka onward (Figure 9 B2 & B4), if the  
408 population proxies from Shennan et al. (2013), with rising population levels since ~ 8 ka cal  
409 BP to the peak of the curve at 5.5 ka cal BP (Figure 9 D3-D5), are taken into account. The  
410 record of palaeosurfaces (Figure 9 C1) also shows a plateau between 6.5 and 5.7 ka cal BP,  
411 thereby indicating the burial of these surfaces. Contrary to these cross correlations however,  
412 the lack of aeolian radiocarbon ages between 5.8 and 5.3 ka cal BP has to be mentioned, in  
413 opposition to the peak of the LBK culture in the German population proxy around 5.5 ka cal  
414 BP (Shennan & Edinborough, 2007; Figure 9 D2).

415 However, both aeolian datasets support the assumption of a landscape opened due to human  
416 activities by the significant increase of ages since the last 2000 years, coinciding with the  
417 beginning Roman Age (Figure 5 A1-A2, 9 B1-B2, D4). The synchronously occurring peaks  
418 in the curves of luminescence-dated aeolian sequences (Figure 9 B1, B4) and luminescence  
419 dated palaeosurfaces around 1000 a (Figure 9 C4) also point to a region-wide burial of  
420 surfaces, thus indicating an increase in geomorphic activity during the Medieval.

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### 423 5.3.2 Colluvial dynamics

424 Due to a lack of data, the database allows no conclusions about potential (natural) colluvial  
425 dynamics during the Late Glacial. But as alluvial overbank fines from the Elbe River valley,  
426 dating into the Younger Dryas period, show (Tolksdorf et al., 2013; Turner et al., 2013), as  
427 well similar as records obtained from adjacent central Poland (Peters-Zganiacz et al., 2015),  
428 naturally induced erosion at terrestrial (off-) sites including colluviation can already be  
429 expected for the Late Glacial.

430 During the Early Holocene, the first significant occurrence of radiocarbon-dated colluvial  
431 sediments can be detected (Figure 5B1, 9A2; 11-9.4 ka cal BP). The data reflect water-  
432 induced soil erosion in eastern Brandenburg. This erosional pulse is ascribed to relatively cold  
433 and dry climatic conditions at that time, promoting wildfires in pine-dominated forests and,  
434 therefore, triggering slope instability (Dreibrodt et al., 2010a). The first occurrence of  
435 radiocarbon dates from colluvial sequences related to human activities between 7.8 and 6 ka  
436 cal BP (Figure 5 B1; 9 A2) documents the Early Neolithic with the construction of earthworks  
437 and major colluviation in the northern Harz foreland (Dreibrodt et al., 2013; Lubos et al.,  
438 2011). Interesting in this context is the observed trend of a north-migrating onset of human-  
439 induced colluvial deposition in the luminescence datasets compiled by Kappler et al. (2018).  
440 The oldest colluvial deposits linked to the onset of agriculture have been found in the  
441 Southern part of Germany (Henkner et al., 2018; Lang, 2003; Figure 9 A3, A8), whereas ages  
442 become younger to the northeast of Germany, with first substantial colluvial formation during  
443 the early Bronze Age (Figure 9, A3-8). This may be explained by the arrival of agriculture at  
444 a later stage in Northern Germany, around 6 ka cal BP, compared to 7.4 ka cal BP in Southern  
445 Germany (Shennan et al., 2013). Alternatively, this may simply reflect a lack of ages for this  
446 period, if one considers the different numbers of ages in the respective datasets. Nevertheless,  
447 the onset of agriculture in Northern and Central Germany coincides with distinct peaks in the

448 colluvial radiocarbon record of NE-Germany at 7.3 and 6 ka cal BP, thereby suggesting a  
449 causal relationship (Figure 9 A2, D4, D5). During the Neolithic population boom, around 5.5  
450 ka cal BP (Shennan et al., 2013), in nearly all compiled regions an increased occurrence of  
451 luminescence ages since 5 ka can also be observed, thus supporting the fact of intensified land  
452 use since the middle Neolithic. This was also observed in the Uckermark, located in the  
453 eastern part of the study area, where Jahns (2000) reported from pollen data a significant  
454 increase in agriculture since the middle Neolithic, around 5 ka cal BP, followed by a second  
455 period of increased settlement activities during the Bronze Age (~ 3.8–2.7 ka cal BP). For this  
456 time, a strong human impact on the environment can unequivocally be assumed, as supported  
457 by distinct increase in nearly all colluvial records discussed in this study.

458 Probably the strongest pre-modern human impact on Central European landscapes, that of  
459 deforestation and subsequent soil erosion, dates to the High to Late Medieval (late 12th to  
460 14th century AD). This is clearly visible in nearly all records of colluvial sedimentation in  
461 Figure 9 A1, A3, A5-A10 between 1000 a and 800 a. During that time, with a share of ~ 8%,  
462 the largest amount of arable land and grassland of the entire Holocene was developed in  
463 northeastern Germany, accompanying the German colonization of that area (Bork et al.,  
464 1998).

465 Remarkable in this context is the lack of dates in the colluvial luminescence record from NE-  
466 Germany between 5 and 7.5 ka (Figure 9 A1), while the radiocarbon record from the same  
467 region (Figure 9 A2) indicates colluvium formation during this period and, to a minor extent,  
468 also in SW Germany (Henkner et al., 2018; Figure 9 A8). Similarly, a distinct increase in the  
469 number of dated colluvial layers between 6.7 to 5.4 ka in the record from Northern Germany  
470 is observable (Dreibrodt et al., 2010b; Figure 9 A10). Colluvial signals from luminescence  
471 data between 7.5 and 5.5 ka are observable in the records from Southern Germany, showing  
472 flat peaks in the density plots (Henkner et al., 2018; Kappler et al., 2018; Figure 9 A3, A8).



473 The question arises in this context why radiocarbon records show higher values back in the  
474 past, in contrast to luminescence chronologies. On the one hand, this is probably due to the  
475 smaller number of available luminescence ages to create such chronologies, or, on the other  
476 hand, to the fact that radiocarbon ages from colluvial layers often suggest a greater age than  
477 the layer actually has.

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## 479 ***5.4 Late Quaternary soil formation***

### 480 *5.4.1 General considerations*

481 Whereas different sedimentary facies normally reflect *activity* of geomorphodynamic  
482 processes, the record of soils, specifically of buried palaeosols reflects *stability* of the relief  
483 (Rohdenburg, 1989).

484 In general, geologic, geomorphic, climatic, hydrologic, and anthropogenic factors control the  
485 occurrence of the soils in a region. In the glacial landscapes of northeastern Central Europe  
486 widespread parent materials are calcareous tills, (glacio-) fluvial and aeolian sands, periglacial  
487 coversands (*Geschiebedecksand* in German), and (glacio-) lacustrine silts and sands. Since the  
488 Allerød period of the Late Glacial (since ~13 ka cal BP), this area was predominantly  
489 forested, except during periods in which the vegetation cover was being structured by people.  
490 At present, a distinct thermoclimatic gradient exists from northwest to southeast, dividing the  
491 region into maritime, sub-maritime, and sub-continental parts with decreasing precipitation  
492 from ~780 to 450 mm/a (Hendl, 1994). Whether there already had been a climatic  
493 differentiation in the past is probable, but this has not yet been proven by palaeoclimatic or  
494 palaeoecologic evidence, except for the Younger Dryas period (12.7–11.7 ka cal BP), when  
495 the tundra biome was established in the north (Rügen Island) and the boreal forest biome in  
496 the south (Berlin area; Kaiser, 2004; de Klerk, 2008). Crucial for soil substrate formation  
497 (e.g., periglacial reworking of the substrate, input of aeolian matter) and pedogenesis is the

498 timing of the deglaciation generally enabling the onset and duration of soil formation (Felix-  
499 Henningsen, 2017).

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#### 501 *5.4.2 Initial Late Pleistocene soil formation*

502 Regional soil formation started with pronounced periglacial influence on the surface  
503 sediments, comprising, for instance, allochthonous matter input, cryoclastics and vertical  
504 mixing of the substrate. Furthermore, immediately after the deglaciation, at least mosses,  
505 grasses, and dwarf shrubs were widespread covers of the land surfaces, as some early  
506 vegetation and faunal records (~ 15 ka cal BP onward) from the region suggest (e.g., de  
507 Klerk, 2008; de Klerk et al., 2001; Sommer, Kalbe, Ekström, Benecke, & Liljegren, 2014;  
508 Strahl, 2005). Thus, the potential provision of organic substances as an important prerequisite  
509 for soil formation and chemical weathering was feasible already in the Late Pleniglacial.

510 From a glacial sedimentary sequence at Zechow, in northern Brandenburg adjacent to the W<sub>1F</sub>  
511 terminal moraine, a buried Cryosol was reported, providing a radiocarbon date on charcoal  
512 (without plant species determination) of 17.8 to 15.9 ka cal BP (Gärtner, 1998, Figure 3 B). If  
513 this single age dates the record correctly, it represents the oldest Late Pleistocene palaeosol  
514 known in the young morainic (Weichselian) part of the study area after deglaciation so far.  
515 Beyond the time limit set for analysis (15 ka cal BP; Figures 5–7), further records of buried  
516 Cryosols are available from several sites of the old morainic (Saalian) area in the  
517 Niederlausitz region dating from 46 to 28 ka cal BP (Mol, 1997, cf. Figure 3 A; Mol,  
518 Vandenberghe, & Kasse, 2000). Another potential palaeosol in the young morainic area of  
519 Vorpommern, described as "Reinberg horizon," was recorded by coring (de Klerk et al.,  
520 2001). It is thought to represent an initial *in-situ* soil formation of the Pleniglacial-Late  
521 Glacial transition, and it consists of humic sand bands in a kettle-hole sequence (Figure 3 C).  
522 The horizon was palynostratigraphically dated as minimum age estimate to ~14.7 ka cal BP.

523 The most prominent buried initial soil formations of the Late Glacial are Brunic Arenosols  
524 and Albic Arenosols of Finow (Bwb and BwAhb horizons, Figure 3 E) and Usselo type (Ahb  
525 and Eb horizons, Figure 3 D), respectively, frequently occurring both in the old and young  
526 morainic area of the region and beyond (Hirsch et al., 2017; Jankowski, 2012; Kaiser et al.,  
527 2009). Site location and soil properties confirm the dry terrestrial character of both Usselo and  
528 Finow soils. Mapping of nearly all Usselo and Finow soil occurrences known so far in  
529 northern Central Europe (n = 96) reveals disparate geographical patterns. There is a nearly  
530 continuous Finow soil province in between Usselo soil areas in NW Germany and central  
531 Poland located mainly in NE Germany. The reason for this areal disparity is not yet known  
532 (Kaiser et al., 2009). A total of 13 radiocarbon and 29 luminescence dates available from  
533 Finow soils confirm their formation in the whole Late Glacial until the very beginning of the  
534 Early Holocene (Figure 8).

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#### 536 *5.4.3 Formation of Holocene zonal/climax soils*

537 Two general temporal models exist for the formation of Holocene zonal/climax soils (for  
538 terminology see Muhs et al., 2013), comprising Cambisols/Arenosols, Chernozems, Luvisols  
539 and Podzols in the region. From a Central European point of view, the first model favors  
540 Holocene, in particular Mid-Holocene (Atlantic) soil formation (e.g., Blume et al., 2010;  
541 Rohdenburg, 1978), whereas the second model primarily emphasises Late Pleistocene soil  
542 formation (e.g., Altermann, Mautschke, Erbe, & Pretzschel, 1977; Altermann et al., 2008;  
543 Brunnacker, 1959; Bussemer, 1994). However, until the 2000s, the dispute suffered from a  
544 lack of unequivocally dated field evidence.

545 Kühn (2003a) found evidence for Late Glacial clay illuviation of Luvisols at till plains in the  
546 northern part of the study area (Mecklenburg-Vorpommern). Evidence for Holocene/modern  
547 illuviation was also reported (Kühn, 2003b; Kühn & Bauriegel, 2003), showing that the

548 formation of Luvisols had already started in the Late Glacial and was completed in the  
549 Holocene (Figure 3 G; buried Late Glacial Luvisol).

550 Eighteen radiocarbon dates of the database are related to Chernozems and Chernozem-  
551 Luvisols, pointing at first glance to a Mid-Holocene formation of these soils (Figure 7 B1-  
552 B2). However, radiocarbon dates from buried palaeosols generally represent average age  
553 estimates. Furthermore, if the soil organic matter (bulk) was dated, the age represents, to some  
554 extent, a mixture of modern and old carbon (Lorz & Saile, 2011). Thus, a somewhat older age  
555 of Chernozem formation, probably dating into the Early Holocene, is still feasible. Evidence  
556 for the already Late Glacial pedogenesis of Chernozems south of the study area is given by  
557 Altermann and Mania (1968), who reported an initial Chernozem covered by the well-known  
558 Late Glacial Lacher See tephra. It dates this local Chernozem formation to a minimum age of  
559 at least 12.9 ka cal BP (Litt, Schmincke, & Kromer, 2003).

560 As is obvious from the frequent occurrence of Finow soils, brunification (silicate weathering)  
561 of sands started in the region already in the Late Glacial and left behind 10 to 20 cm thick  
562 Bw(b) horizons. But even unequivocally dated Holocene Bw(b) horizons were recently  
563 reported both for the old and young morainic part of the region. Estimations for the time,  
564 which is needed in the Holocene to form Bw horizons of a few decimeters thickness, vary  
565 from 2400 to 5500 years (Dreibrodt et al., 2013; Küster, Fülling, & Ulrich, 2015; Figure 7  
566 A1-A2).

567 A total of 50 luminescence dates and 19 radiocarbon dates could be ascribed to buried  
568 Podzols, ranging from the beginning of the Late Glacial to the very recent past (Figure 7 C1-  
569 C2). The overall distribution of ages points to no significant temporal gap in the formation of  
570 Podzols, beside the absence of luminescence ages between 3–2 ka and 9–8 ka. Since the  
571 luminescence ages of Podzols represent minimum ages sampled from above the buried soil,  
572 this gap can tentatively be explained with low geomorphic activity in the same time intervals

573 in the aeolian luminescence dataset (Figure 5 A2). After all, it can be stated that Podzols were  
574 formed in the study area throughout the whole Late Glacial and Holocene.

575 As a fundamental model, a starting pedogenesis during the Late Glacial and completion  
576 during the Holocene seems generally to be applicable to soil formation in the formerly  
577 glaciated areas of northern Central Europe (Felix-Henningsen, 2017; Kaiser et al., 2009;  
578 Kühn, Billwitz, Bauriegel, Kühn, & Eckelmann, 2006).

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## 580 **6. Conclusions**

581 Understanding past landscape dynamics is an indispensable prerequisite for scaling current  
582 environmental processes, such as soil erosion and susceptibility to geomorphic change.  
583 Particularly, the systematic analysis of numerical ages from a multitude of geoarchives helps  
584 provide insights into the Late Pleistocene and Holocene geomorphodynamics and soil  
585 formation of a specific region.

586 For the first time, geochronological data from a broad range of sedimentary environments  
587 were systematically collected and analyzed for northeastern Central Europe, forming, with  
588 616 ages, the largest database available for this region to date. Luminescence ages, mainly  
589 derived from aeolian sequences, cluster in the Late Glacial to Early Holocene period (15.4–  
590 8.2 ka) and in the Late Holocene (4.2 ka – present). The radiocarbon dataset mostly comprises  
591 ages from colluvial and aeolian sequences, showing a regular age distribution over the last 15  
592 ka. After a first prominent phase during the Late Glacial and Early Holocene, distinct aeolian  
593 activity occurred again in the Late Holocene. The colluvial dataset indicates first mass  
594 wasting upon hillslopes at 11 to 9 ka, probably caused by local fluvial incision after wildfires.  
595 From 7.4 ka onward, colluvial sedimentation increased, accompanying anthropogenic land  
596 use. In comparison to several other records from Germany, the onset of colluvial

597 sedimentation started in northeastern Germany substantially later, coinciding with the  
598 occurrence of agriculture at a later stage in this region.

599 As particularly reflected by the colluvial and aeolian records, the dataset and further  
600 arguments indicate pronounced human influence since ~5 ka due to agricultural activities.  
601 Furthermore, the aeolian data shows two distinctive peaks during the last 2 ka, thereby  
602 indicating an increasing opening of the landscape.

603 The radiocarbon chronologies of colluvial sequences seem to reach farther back into the past  
604 than luminescence records of the same region suggest. If this, however, represents a bias in  
605 the database, due to different amounts of ages available or if it points to a regular reworking  
606 and re-embedding of organic samples within colluvial sequences could not be determined  
607 unequivocally.

608 The classification of the data into minimum and maximum age estimates limits possible time  
609 frames for the formation of certain soil types. This is exemplarily demonstrated for the  
610 palaeosols of Finow type (Brunic Arenosols), dating into the Late Glacial. Typical mid-  
611 latitude soil forming processes, such as brunification, clay illuviation and podzolization,  
612 started in the Late Glacial and were completed in the Holocene.

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## 952 **Figures**

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964 (profile depth: 180 cm; photo: P. Gärtner); C: Reinberg section (core depth: 260-290 cm;  
965 photo: H. Helbig); D: Altdarss section (profile depth: 190 cm; photo: K. Kaiser); E: Finow-  
966 Postdüne section (profile depth: 300 cm; photo: N. Schlaak); F: Grabow section – profile: W-  
967 IX (profile depth: 150 cm; photo: J. F. Tolksdorf); G: Lenzen section – profile Len4 (profile  
968 depth: 160 cm; photo: P. Kühn); H: Laasche section (profile depth: 160 cm; photo: J. F.  
969 Tolksdorf); I: Boek section (profile depth: 160 cm, photo: K. Kaiser); J: Lake Priesterbäker  
970 See section (profile depth: 150 cm; photo: M. Küster); K: Steinfurth section (profile depth:  
971 350 cm; photo: C. Kappler); L: Kühlenhagen section (profile depth: 170 cm; photo: F.  
972 Ruchhöft); M: Falkenhagen section (profile depth: 200 cm; photo: C. Kappler); N: Elisenhain  
973 section (profile depth: 120 cm, photo: H. Helbig).

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976 all luminescence ages.

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979 ages, respectively, from aeolian (A1, A2) and colluvial (B1, B2) facies. The horizontal dashed  
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983 ages, respectively, from paleosurfaces.

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986 luminescence ages, respectively, from buried paleosols. A1, A2: Cambisols; B1, B2:  
987 Chernozems; C1, C2: Podzols.

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990 minimum and maximum luminescence ages from buried paleosols of Finow type (Brunic  
991 Arenosol).

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## 1002 **Supplement**

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1004 Supplement 2. List of references contributing the age data for the analysis.

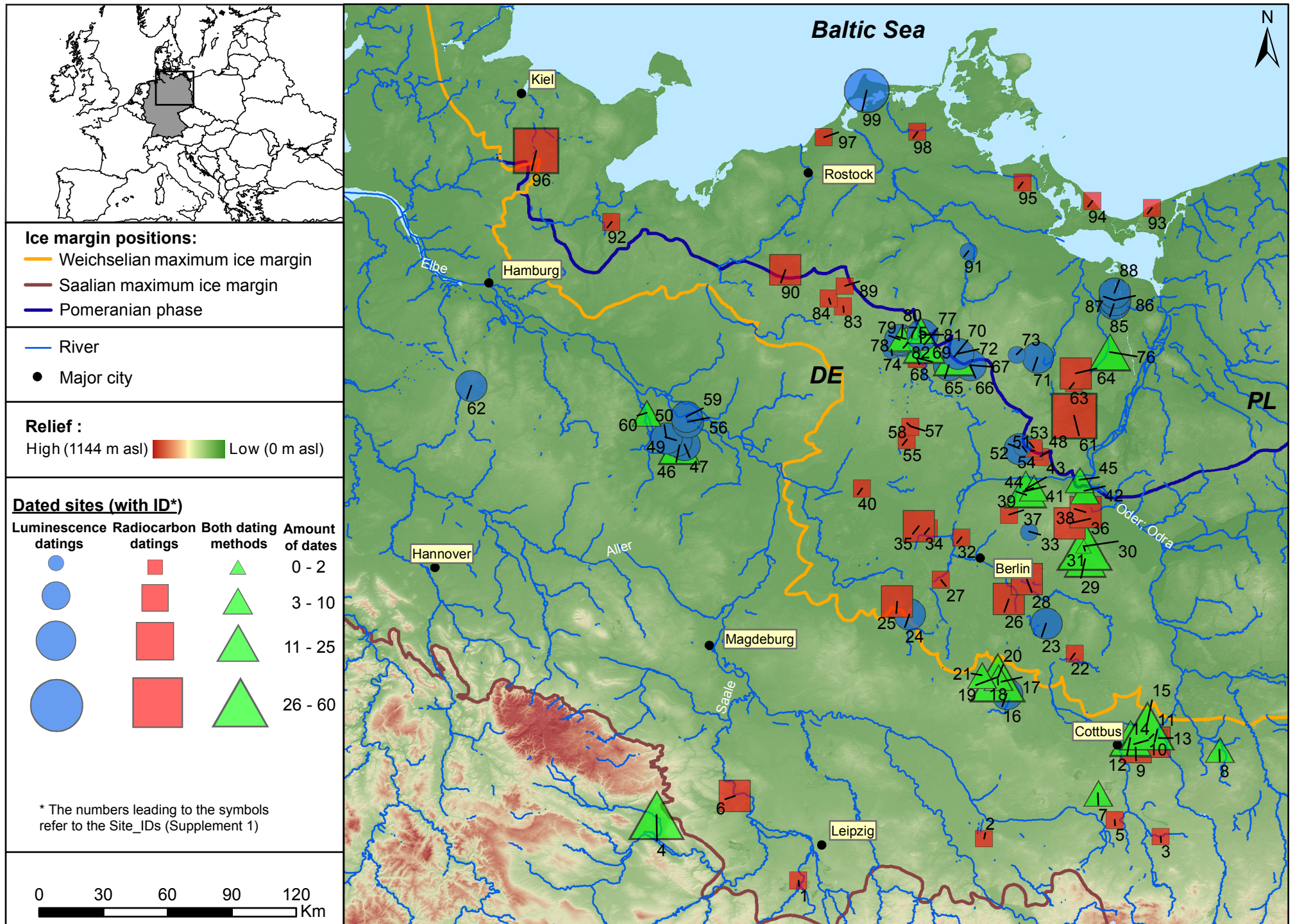


Figure 1. Map of the study area with sites contributing chronological data to the database analyzed. The size of the symbols corresponds to the number of dates per site. All sites are referenced in Supplement 1. Extent of glaciations (Saalian and Weichselian) after Ehlers, Eissmann, Lippstreu, Stephan, and Wansa, (2004). SRTM terrain model from Jarvis, Reuter, Nelson, and Guevara (2008).

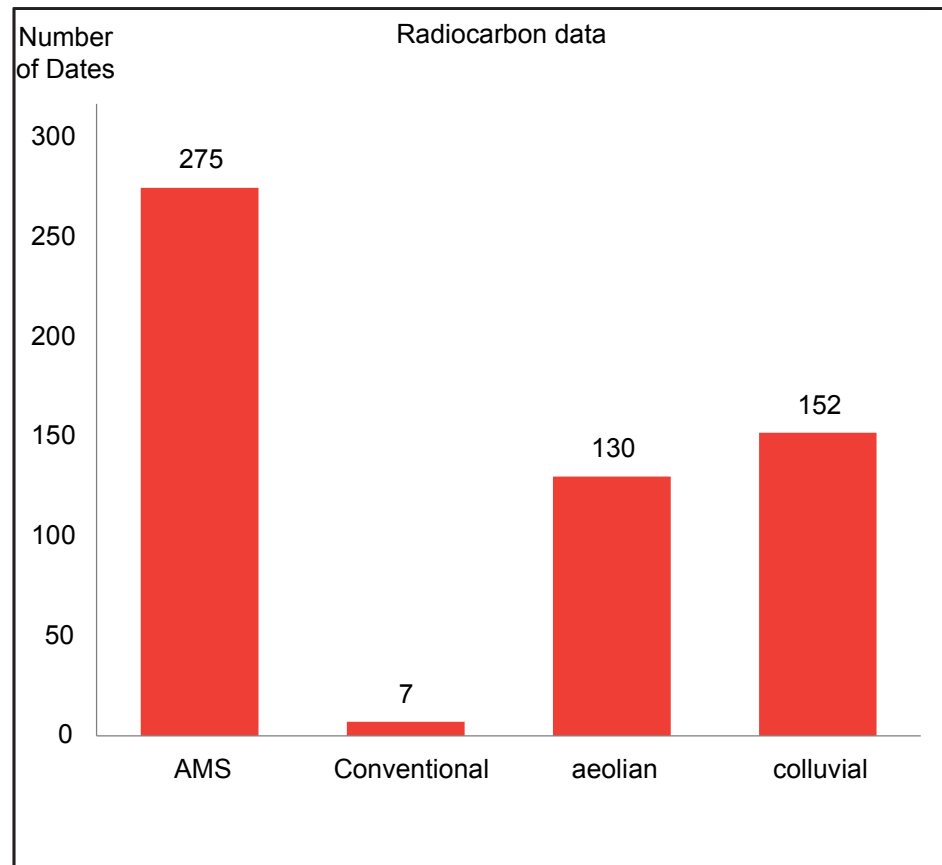
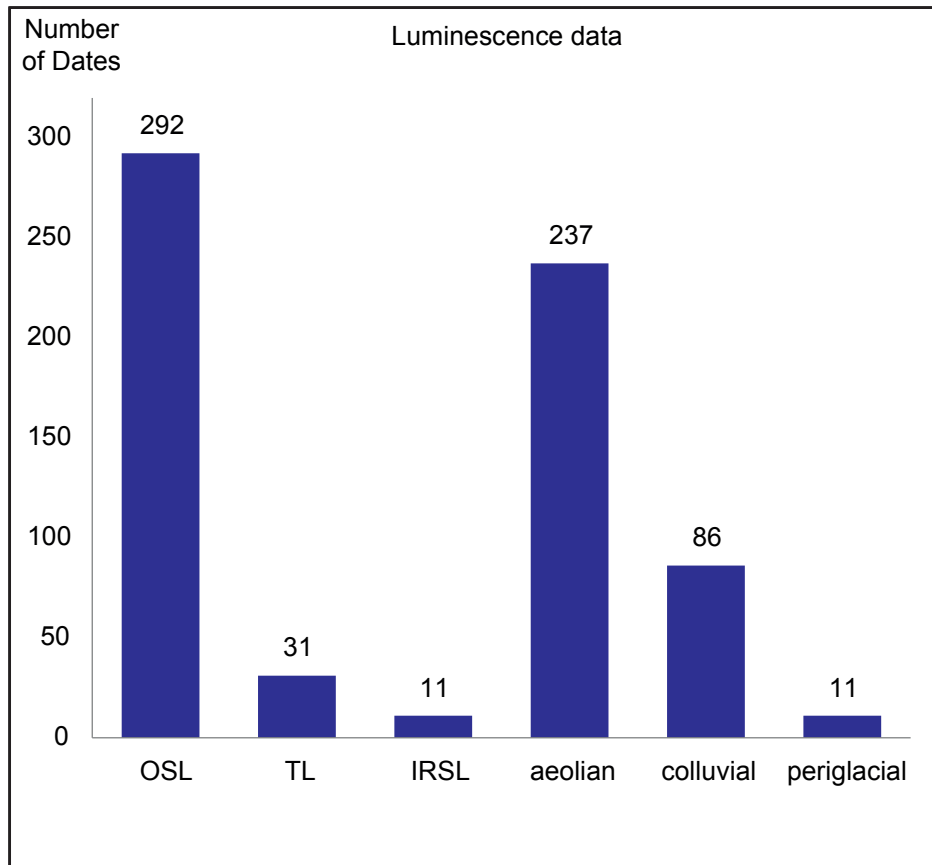


Figure. 2. Distribution of the collected numerical ages according to sedimentary environment and dating method.



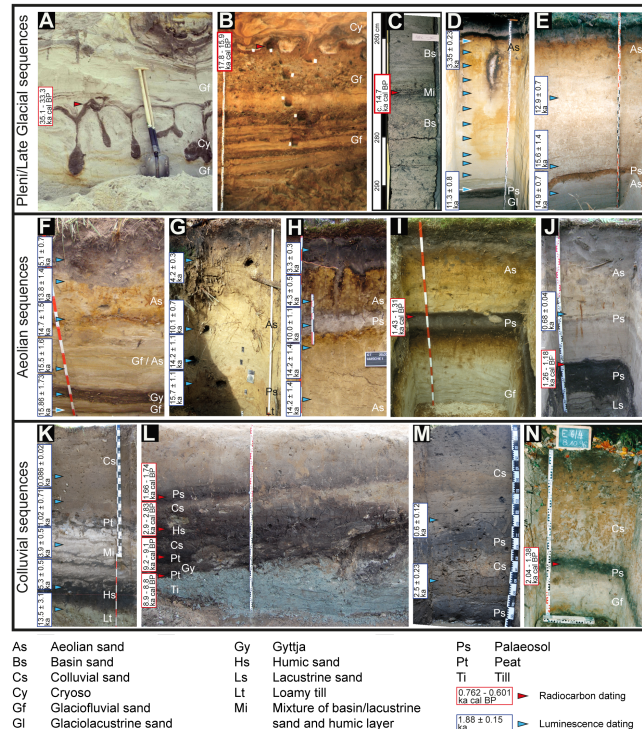
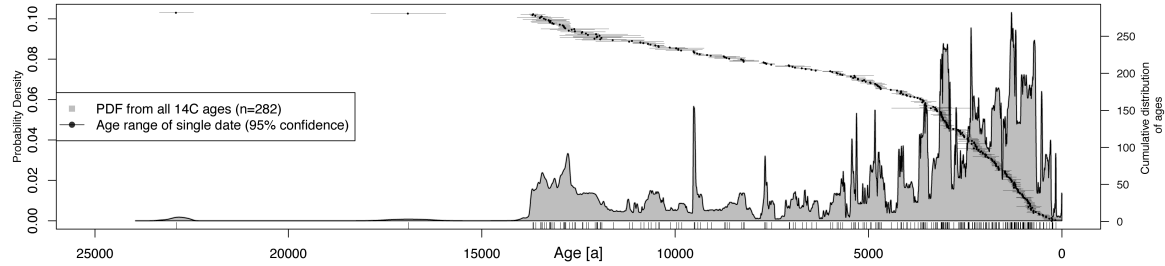


Figure 3. Photographs of dated characteristic pedosedimentary sequences in northeastern Germany. A: Scheibe section (profile depth: c. 200 cm; photo: J. Mol); B: Zechow section (profile depth: 180 cm; photo: P. Gärtner); C: Reinberg section (core depth: 260-290 cm; photo: H. Helbig); D: Altdarss section (profile depth: 190 cm; photo: K. Kaiser); E: Finow-Postdüne section (profile depth: 300 cm; photo: N. Schlaak); F: Grabow section - profile: W-IX (profile depth: 150 cm; photo: J. F. Tolksdorf); G: Lenzen section - profile Len4 (profile depth: 160 cm; photo: P. Kühn); H: Laasche section (profile depth: 160 cm; photo: J. F. Tolksdorf); I: Boek section (profile depth: 160 cm, photo: K. Kaiser); J: Lake Priesterbäker See section (profile depth: 150 cm; photo: M. Küster); K: Steinfurth section (profile depth: 350 cm; photo: C. Kappler); L: Kühlenhagen section (profile depth: 170 cm; photo: F. Ruchhöft); M: Falkenhagen section (profile depth: 200 cm; photo: C. Kappler); N: Elisenhain section (profile depth: 120 cm, photo: H. Helbig).

### Radiocarbon ages (total)



### Luminescence ages (total)

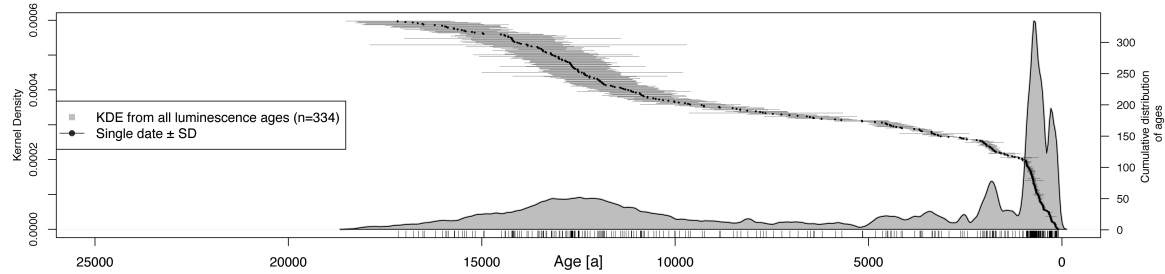


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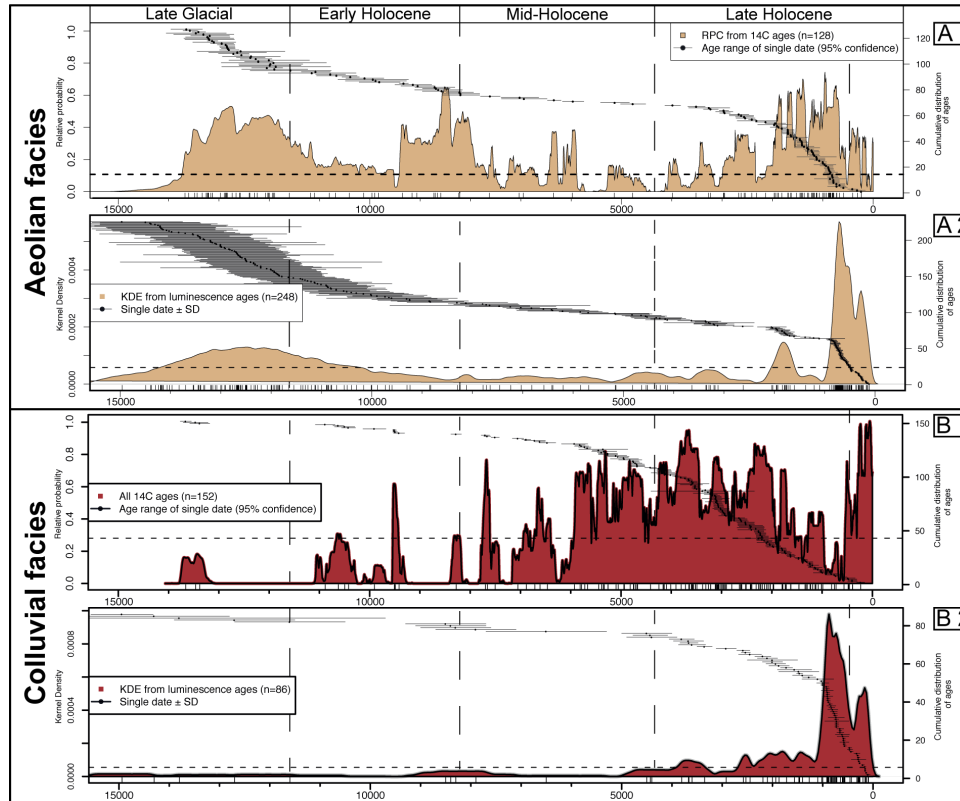
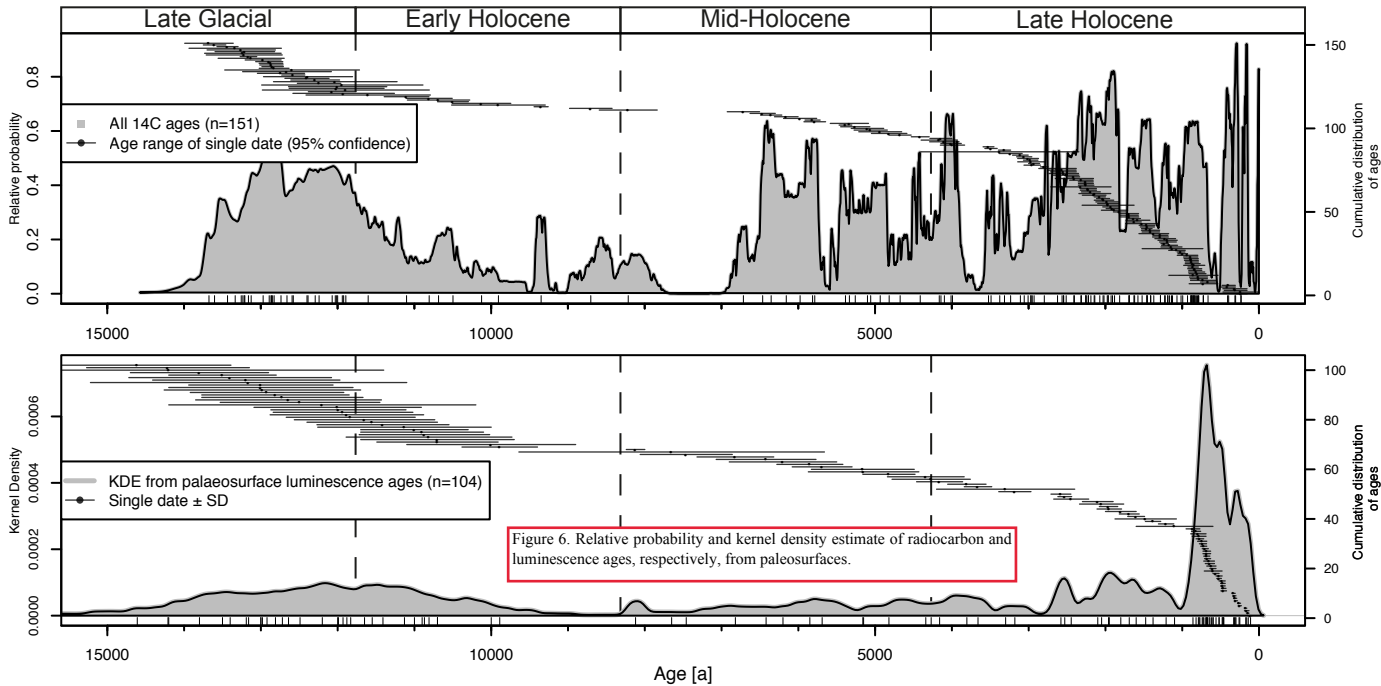
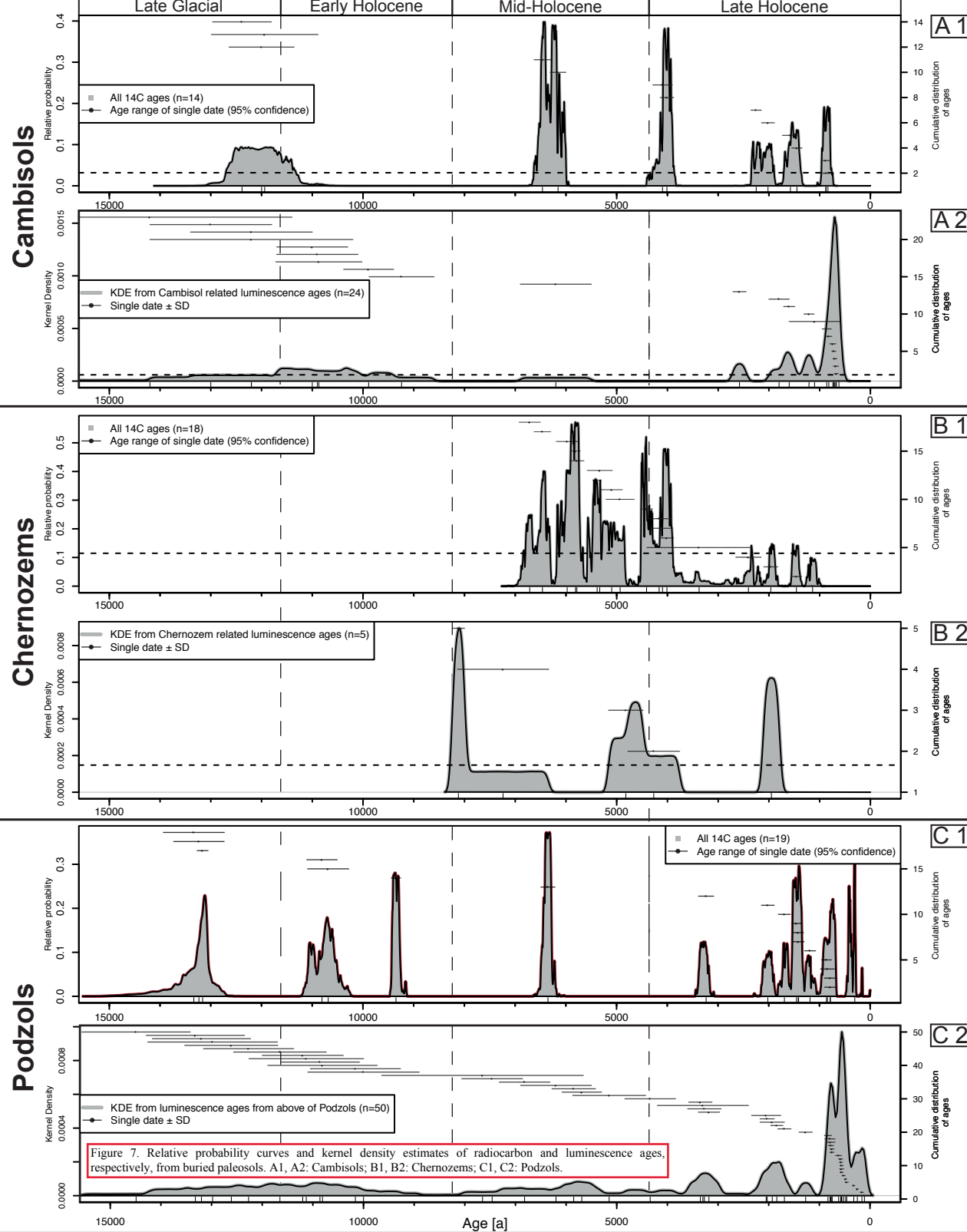
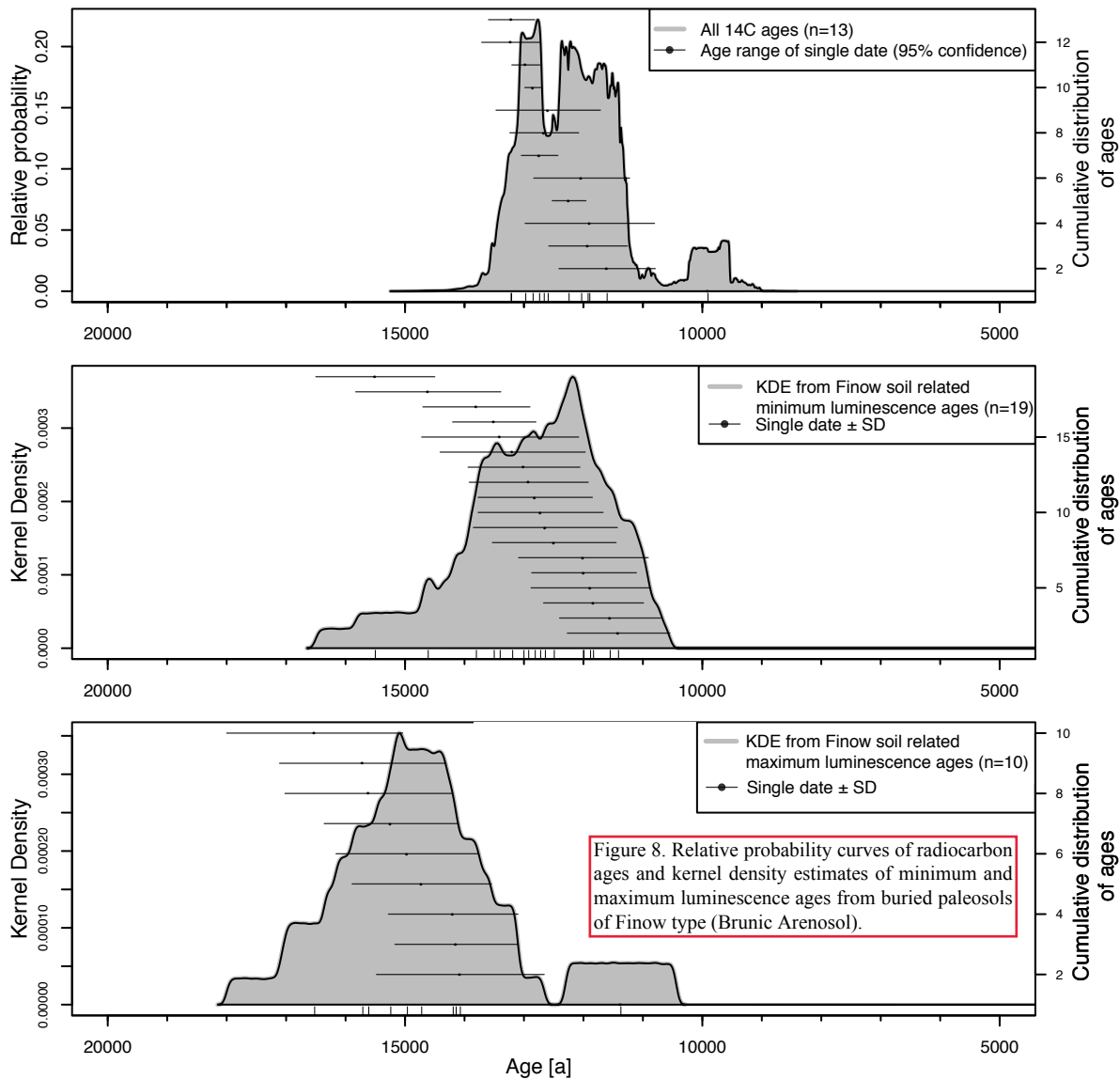


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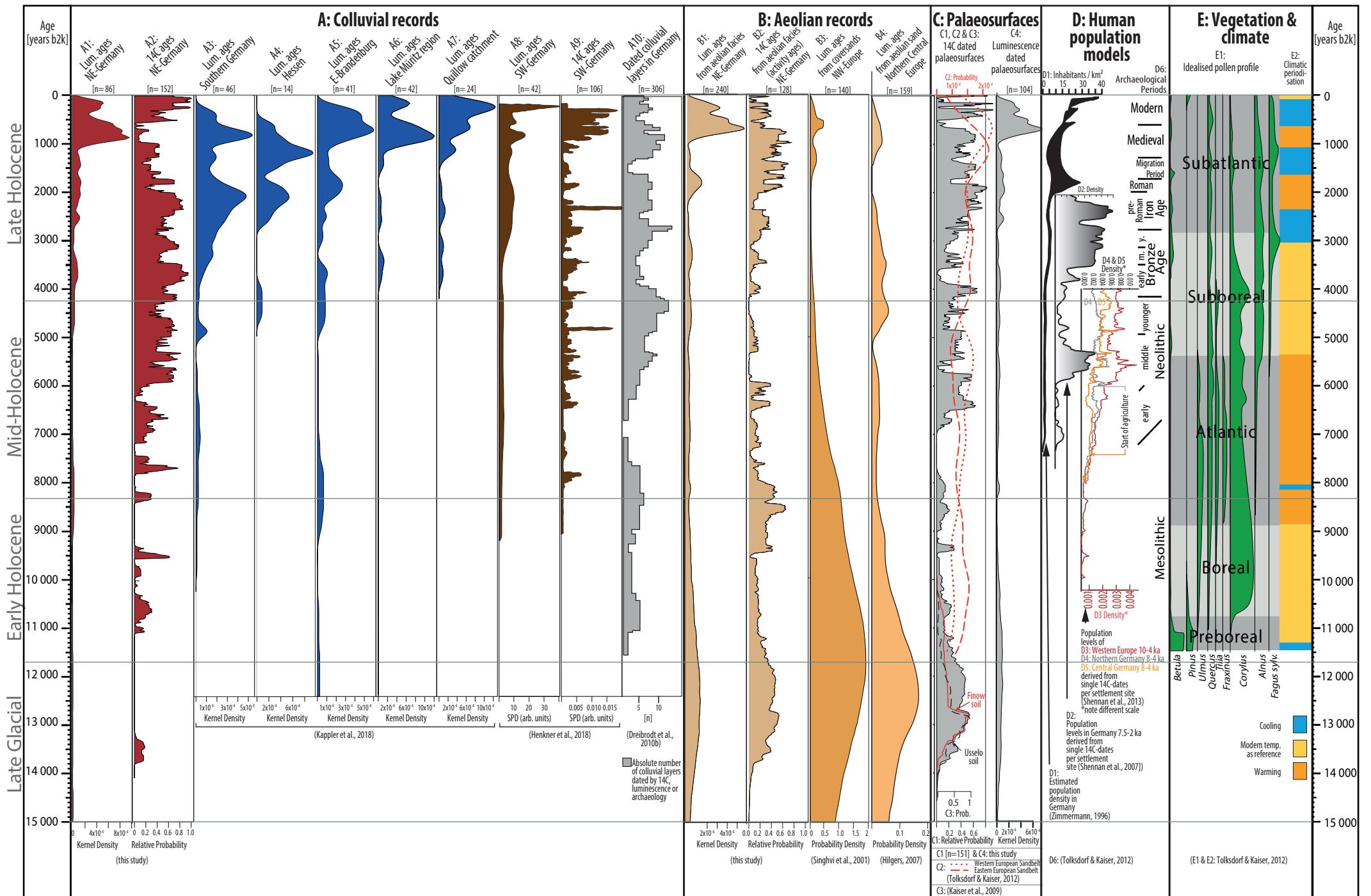


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Table 1. Number of ages with respect on the dating methods applied and sedimentary facies.

<b>Age Category</b>	<b>Dating technique</b>			<b>Sedimentary facies</b>			<b>Total</b>
<b>Luminescence data</b> [number]	OSL 292	TL 31	IRSL 11	aeolian 237	colluvial 86	periglacial 11	334
<b>Radiocarbon data</b> [number]	AMS 275	conventional 7		aeolian 130	colluvial 152	other 0	282

Supplement 1. List of radiocarbon and luminescence age data with corresponding metadata.

Age category	Site ID	Map	Site Category	n per site	Site	Latitude	Longitude	Lab-ID	Age (uncalibrated)	SD	Dated material / substrate (14C&OSL)	Facies	parent material / sediment type	Reference	Dating method
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14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Erl-16573	1381	50	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay Unpubl.	AMS
14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Erl-16342	1562	44	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay Unpubl.	AMS
14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Poz-63242	1720	30	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Schulz 2016 unpubl., In: Nicolay unpubl.	AMS
14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Grabhügel JW 9	1760	35	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Schulz 2016 unpubl., In: Nicolay unpubl.	AMS
14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Poz-63248	1765	35	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Schulz 2016 unpubl., In: Nicolay unpubl.	AMS
14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Poz-63240	1770	35	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Schulz 2016 unpubl., In: Nicolay unpubl.	AMS
14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Poz-39291	1890	30	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Schulz 2016 unpubl., In: Nicolay unpubl.	AMS
14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Hv-25538	1975	115	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Frechen, M. 2010 personal comm.; Poppsschütz et al 2010	AMS
14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Hv-25539	2150	95	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Frechen, M. 2010 personal comm.; Poppsschütz et al 2010	AMS
14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Hv-25545	2595	90	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Frechen, M. 2010 personal comm.; Poppsschütz et al 2010	AMS
14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Erl-16340	3065	48	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay Unpubl.	AMS
14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Hv-25543	9400	130	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Frechen, M. 2010 personal comm.; Poppsschütz et al 2010	AMS
14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Hv-25542	9470	90	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Frechen, M. 2010 personal comm.; Poppsschütz et al 2010	AMS
14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Hv-25546	10300	200	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Frechen, M. 2010 personal comm.; Poppsschütz et al 2010	AMS
14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Hv-25544	10315	370	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Frechen, M. 2010 personal comm.; Poppsschütz et al 2010	AMS
14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Erl-17951	10357	71	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay Unpubl.	AMS
14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Hv-25549	10590	215	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Frechen, M. 2010 personal comm.; Poppsschütz et al 2010	AMS
14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Hv-25547	11280	60	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Frechen, M. 2010 personal comm.; Poppsschütz et al 2010	AMS
14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Hv-25540	11370	265	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Frechen, M. 2010 personal comm.; Poppsschütz et al 2010	AMS
14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Hv-25541	11450	290	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Frechen, M. 2010 personal comm.; Poppsschütz et al 2010	AMS
14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Erl-17183	322	47	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Nicolay Unpubl.	AMS
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14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	KIA 11704	2104	27	charcoal	colluvial	Colluvium	Woithe 2003	AMS
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14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	KIA1170	3782	39	charcoal	colluvial	Colluvium	Woithe 2003	AMS
14C	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	KIA11707	4583	32	charcoal	colluvial	Colluvium	Woithe 2003	AMS
14C	17	Lum/14C	3	Kiasdorf	52.021279	13.557958	Bln-4301	2510	50	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	de Boer 1995	AMS
14C	18	14C	1	Baruth	52.033229	13.534343	Hv-24198	10000	230	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser et al. 2009	AMS
14C	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	Erl-11790	882	45	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hirsch et al. 2017	AMS
14C	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	Erl-11791	1006	38	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hirsch et al. 2017	AMS
14C	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	Erl-11792	1954	40	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hirsch et al. 2017	AMS
14C	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	Erl-11618	10260	66	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hirsch et al. 2017	AMS
14C	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	Hv-23889	10830	250	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser et al. 2009	AMS
14C	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	Erl-11619	11610	72	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hirsch et al. 2017	AMS
14C	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	Erl-11617	11768	75	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hirsch et al. 2017	AMS
14C	20	Lum/14C	4	Klein Ziescht	52.040953	13.535095	Bln-?	1490	70	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	de Boer 1995	AMS
14C	21	Lum/14C	5	Schöbendorf	52.047809	13.427258	Bln-4298	260	50	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	de Boer 1995	AMS
14C	22	14C	2	Schwenow	52.142159	14.042874	Bln-831	1192	200	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Müller et al. 1971	AMS
14C	22	14C	2	Schwenow	52.142159	14.042874	Bln-832	1620	100	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Müller et al. 1971	conv
14C	25	14C	3	Bliesendorf	52.338229	12.855084	Hv-19880	735	110	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Böse et al. 1998; Brande et al. 1999; Böse et al. 2002	AMS
14C	25	14C	3	Bliesendorf	52.338229	12.855084	Hv-19881	850	170	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Böse et al. 1998; Brande et al. 1999; Böse et al. 2002	AMS
14C	25	14C	3	Bliesendorf	52.338229	12.855084	Hv-23698	2835	60	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Böse et al. 1998; Brande et al. 1999; Böse et al. 2002	AMS
14C	26	14C	5	Schulzendorf	52.358951	13.596372	Hv-14360	1035	55	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Teschner-Steinhardt & Müller 1994	AMS
14C	26	14C	5	Schulzendorf	52.358951	13.596372	Hv-14358	1935	70	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Teschner-Steinhardt & Müller 1994	AMS
14C	26	14C	5	Schulzendorf	52.358951	13.596372	Hv-14359	2240	150	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Teschner-Steinhardt & Müller 1994	AMS
14C	26	14C	5	Schulzendorf	52.358951	13.596372	Hv-14361	2450	85	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Teschner-Steinhardt & Müller 1994	AMS
14C	26	14C	5	Schulzendorf	52.358951	13.596372	Hv-14363	8810	280	charcoal	aeolian	charcoal layer	Teschner-Steinhardt & Müller 1994	AMS
14C	27	14C	1	Alter Hof am Wannsee	52.431053	13.142064	Hv-13628	570	65	peat	aeolian	peat buried by aeolian sand	Böse & Brande 1986	AMS
14C	28	14C	3	Püttberge	52.4406725	13.7136794	Hv-25424	950	70	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Bussemer et al. 2009	AMS
14C	28	14C	3	Püttberge	52.4406725	13.7136794	Hv-25423	1400	120	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Bussemer et al. 2009	AMS
14C	28	14C	3	Püttberge	52.4406725	13.7136794	Hv-25425	5560	70	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Bussemer et al. 2009	AMS
14C	29	Lum/14C	14	Dahmsdorf	52.528361	14.102981	KIA2811	470	40	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Bork et al. 1998; Schatz 2000	AMS
14C	29	Lum/14C	14	Dahmsdorf	52.528361	14.102981	KIA2809	2080	50	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Bork et al. 1998; Schatz 2000	AMS
14C	29	Lum/14C	14	Dahmsdorf	52.528361	14.102981	KIA2810	2760	70	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Bork et al. 1998; Schatz 2000	AMS
14C	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	KIA33637	231	27	charcoal	colluvial	Colluvium	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	AMS
14C	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	KIA38729	806	25	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	AMS
14C	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	KIA33639	1152	20	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	AMS
14C	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	KIA33638	1202	21	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	AMS
14C	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	KIA36164	1404	30	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	AMS
14C	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	KIA30478	2066	27	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	AMS
14C	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	KIA31586	2170	26	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	AMS
14C	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	KIA35066	2172	29	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	AMS
14C	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	KIA38401	2189	26	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	AMS
14C	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	KIA29920	3436	24	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	AMS
14C	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	KIA35067	6829	37	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	AMS
14C	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	KIA38400	6856	34	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	AMS
14C	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	KIA38398	7453	59	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	AMS
14C	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	KIA29916	8485	46	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	AMS
14C	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	KIA29914	8502	36	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	AMS
14C	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	KIA38399	8517	39	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	AMS
14C	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	KIA38730	8802	38	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	AMS
14C	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	KIA36163	9255	44	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	AMS
14C	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	KIA30477	9322	66	charcoal	colluvial	Colluvium	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	AMS
14C	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	KIA29915	9399	42	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	AMS
14C	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	KIA30147	9524	39	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	AMS
14C	32	14C	1	Heiligensee Forst	52.608448	13.271987	BONN-609	760	60	organic matter	aeolian	aeolian sand	Scharpenseel & Pietig 1970	conv
14C	34	14C	1	Pausin	52.640961	13.053331	Hv-22130							

14C	35	14C	4	Perwenitz	52.648773	12.984722	Hv-22133	8135	105	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Schlaak 1999	AMS
14C	35	14C	4	Perwenitz	52.648773	12.984722	Hv-22132	9225	80	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Schlaak 1999	AMS
14C	35	14C	4	Perwenitz	52.648773	12.984722	Hv-22131	11330	265	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Schlaak 1997	AMS
14C	36	14C	4	Sternebeck	52.672653	13.993198	HAM-3474	820	45	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Bussemer 1998	AMS
14C	36	14C	4	Sternebeck	52.672653	13.993198	HAM-3475	1490	45	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Bussemer 1998	AMS
14C	36	14C	4	Sternebeck	52.672653	13.993198	HAM-3476	1515	50	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Bussemer 1998	AMS
14C	36	14C	4	Sternebeck	52.672653	13.993198	HAM-3477	1555	50	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Bussemer 1998	AMS
14C	37	14C	1	Laideburg	52.703294	13.588631	unknown	3650	60	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Bussemer et al. 1998	AMS
14C	38	14C	10	Biesdorfer Kehlen	52.719547	14.099558	KIA6020	204	158	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Schmidchen et al. 1999	AMS
14C	38	14C	10	Biesdorfer Kehlen	52.719547	14.099558	KIA6021	835	92	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Schmidchen et al. 1999	AMS
14C	38	14C	10	Biesdorfer Kehlen	52.719547	14.099558	KIA7121	871	90	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Schmidchen et al. 1999	AMS
14C	38	14C	10	Biesdorfer Kehlen	52.719547	14.099558	KIA6419	1051	69	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Schmidchen et al. 1999	AMS
14C	38	14C	10	Biesdorfer Kehlen	52.719547	14.099558	KIA7123	1285	61	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Schmidchen et al. 1999	AMS
14C	38	14C	10	Biesdorfer Kehlen	52.719547	14.099558	KIA6022	1398	59	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Schmidchen et al. 1999	AMS
14C	38	14C	10	Biesdorfer Kehlen	52.719547	14.099558	KIA7122	2171	168	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Schmidchen et al. 1999	AMS
14C	38	14C	10	Biesdorfer Kehlen	52.719547	14.099558	KIA6420	2954	113	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Schmidchen et al. 1999	AMS
14C	38	14C	10	Biesdorfer Kehlen	52.719547	14.099558	KIA7124	3042	142	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Schmidchen et al. 1999	AMS
14C	38	14C	10	Biesdorfer Kehlen	52.719547	14.099558	KIA6019	4676	181	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Schmidchen et al. 1999	AMS
14C	39	Lum/14C	8	Rosenberg	52.78555556	13.70166667	BlN-4283	1180	80	charcoal	aeolian	charcoal layer	Hilgers 2007	AMS
14C	40	14C	1	Wutzetzer Heide	52.794488	12.595333	BlN-??	1300	65	organic matter	aeolian	aeolian sand	Behrendt et al. 2002	AMS
14C	41	Lum/14C	9	Melchow	52.800354	13.691983	CK1	1180	80	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Bussemer et al. 1998	AMS
14C	41	Lum/14C	9	Melchow	52.800354	13.691983	BlN-4317	4250	80	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Bussemer et al. 1998	AMS
14C	41	Lum/14C	9	Melchow	52.800354	13.691983	BlN-4318	7780	200	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Bussemer et al. 1998	AMS
14C	41	Lum/14C	9	Melchow	52.800354	13.691983	Hv-22374	10840	355	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser et al. 2009	AMS
14C	41	Lum/14C	9	Melchow	52.800354	13.691983	BlN-4407	11400	200	peat	aeolian	aeolian sand	Bussemer et al. 1998	AMS
14C	42	Lum/14C	8	Schiffmühle	52.805438	14.090629	Hv-19388	1995	75	charcoal	aeolian	charcoal layer	Schlaak 1997; Bussemer et al. 1998	AMS
14C	42	Lum/14C	8	Schiffmühle	52.805438	14.090629	Hv-19389	2610	70	charcoal	aeolian	charcoal layer	Schlaak 1997; Bussemer et al. 1998	AMS
14C	42	Lum/14C	8	Schiffmühle	52.805438	14.090629	Hv-19387	3075	165	charcoal	aeolian	charcoal layer	Schlaak 1997; Bussemer et al. 1998	AMS
14C	42	Lum/14C	8	Schiffmühle	52.805438	14.090629	Hv-19391	3270	80	charcoal	aeolian	charcoal layer	Schlaak 1997; Bussemer et al. 1998	AMS
14C	42	Lum/14C	8	Schiffmühle	52.805438	14.090629	Hv-19392	6060	180	charcoal	aeolian	charcoal layer	Schlaak 1997; Bussemer et al. 1998	AMS
14C	42	Lum/14C	8	Schiffmühle	52.805438	14.090629	Hv-19390	8250	130	charcoal	aeolian	charcoal layer	Schlaak 1997; Bussemer et al. 1998	AMS
14C	43	Lum/14C	22	Finow	52.80972222	13.69527778	Hv-22367	6125	150	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007; Schlaak 1999	AMS
14C	43	Lum/14C	22	Finow	52.80972222	13.69527778	Hv-22373	9030	125	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007; Schlaak 1999	AMS
14C	44	Lum/14C	6	Spechthausen	52.810643	13.776973	Hv-21251	7415	140	charcoal	aeolian	charcoal layer	Schlaak 1997; Bussemer et al. 1998; Hilgers 2007	AMS
14C	45	Lum/14C	4	Neuenhagener Oderinsel	52.850908	14.057633	BlN-4918	4285	70	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Brose et al. 2002; Schatz 2000	conv
14C	45	Lum/14C	4	Neuenhagener Oderinsel	52.850908	14.057633	KIA4350	4375	55	charcoal, ø age	colluvial	not specified	Brose et al. 2002; Schatz 2000	AMS
14C	46	Lum/14C	15	Schletau	52.920556	11.358541	Hv-24136	7700	165	plant remains	aeolian	aeolian sand	Breest & Veil 2001; Hilgers 2007	AMS
14C	46	Lum/14C	15	Schletau	52.920556	11.358541	Hv-24137	7825	170	plant remains	aeolian	aeolian sand	Breest & Veil 2001; Hilgers 2007	AMS
14C	46	Lum/14C	15	Schletau	52.920556	11.358541	Hv-24135	8720	185	plant remains	aeolian	aeolian sand	Breest & Veil 2001; Hilgers 2007	AMS
14C	48	14C	1	Bugsinsee	52.944495	13.790351	Hv-21620	6745	115	charcoal	aeolian	charcoal layer	Schlaak 1997	AMS
14C	51	14C	2	Schorfheide	52.96668	13.75	Hv-21622	10290	385	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Schlaak 1997	AMS
14C	51	14C	2	Schorfheide	52.96668	13.75	Hv-21250	10390	315	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Schlaak 1997	AMS
14C	53	14C	1	Joachimsthal	52.978172	13.745561	Hv-21621	7825	105	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Schlaak 1997	AMS
14C	55	14C	1	Rhintal	52.999546	12.888466	Hv-19902	7390	195	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Bussemer et al. 1998	AMS
14C	57	14C	1	Rhin	53.054474	12.911393	Hv-19902	7390	195	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser et al. 2007; Bussemer et al. 1998	AMS
14C	58	14C	1	Rhin	53.054474	12.911393	Hv-21669	13919	360	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Gärtner 1998	AMS
14C	60	Lum/14C	5	Soven	53.06416	11.12113	UGAMS-4609	8320	30	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2015	AMS
14C	61	14C	13	Biesenbrow	53.111875	14.014286	HAM3459	1215	50	soil organic matter	colluvial	not specified	Fischer-Zujkov 2000	AMS
14C	61	14C	13	Biesenbrow	53.111875	14.014286	IFB_Uni Hamburg	1575	50	organic sediment	colluvial	not specified	Fischer-Zujkov et al. 1999	AMS
14C	61	14C	13	Biesenbrow	53.111875	14.014286	HAM 3461	1990	50	soil organic matter	colluvial	not specified	Fischer-Zujkov 2000	AMS
14C	61	14C	13	Biesenbrow	53.111875	14.014286	IFB_Uni Hamburg	2320	50	organic sediment	colluvial	not specified	Fischer-Zujkov et al. 1999	AMS
14C	61	14C	13	Biesenbrow	53.111875	14.014286	KIA4755	2336	43	ø-age all fractions	colluvial	not specified	Fischer-Zujkov et al. 1999	AMS
14C	61	14C	13	Biesenbrow	53.111875	14.014286	HAM3609	3970	40	soil organic matter	colluvial	not specified	Fischer-Zujkov 2000	AMS
14C	61	14C	13	Biesenbrow	53.111875	14.014286	KIA4756	4227	39	ø-age all fractions	colluvial	not specified	Fischer-Zujkov et al. 1999	AMS
14C	61	14C	13	Biesenbrow	53.111875	14.014286	HAM3460	4310	60	soil organic matter	colluvial	not specified	Fischer-Zujkov 2000	AMS
14C	61	14C	13	Biesenbrow	53.111875	14.014286	HAM3462	4480	60	soil organic matter	colluvial	not specified	Fischer-Zujkov et al. 1999; Fischer-Zujkov 2000	AMS
14C	61	14C	13	Biesenbrow	53.111875	14.014286	IFB_Uni Hamburg	4650	60	organic sediment	colluvial	not specified	Fischer-Zujkov et al. 1999	AMS
14C	61	14C	13	Biesenbrow	53.111875	14.014286	HAM3608	5050	70	soil organic matter	colluvial	not specified	Fischer-Zujkov et al. 1999; Fischer-Zujkov 2000	AMS
14C	61	14C	13	Biesenbrow	53.111875	14.014286	HAM3611	5060	40	soil organic matter	colluvial	not specified	Fischer-Zujkov 2000	AMS
14C	61	14C	13	Biesenbrow	53.111875	14.014286	HAM3610	5900	80	soil organic matter	colluvial	not specified	Fischer-Zujkov et al. 1999; Fischer-Zujkov 2000	AMS
14C	63	14C	1	Neu-Kleinow	53.246314	14.010512	KIA5892	4125	29	bone ø age of all fractions	colluvial	not specified	Fischer-Zujkov 2000	AMS
14C	64	14C	4	Falkenwalde	53.284644	14.020964	KIA6105	2956	30	ø-age of two fractions	colluvial	not specified	Fischer-Zujkov 2000	AMS
14C	64	14C	4	Falkenwalde	53.284644	14.020964	IGAN-1836	3070	400	soil organic matter	colluvial	not specified	Fischer-Zujkov 2000	AMS
14C	64	14C	4	Falkenwalde	53.284644	14.020964	KIA6106	3298	31	soil organic matter	colluvial	not specified	Fischer-Zujkov 2000	AMS
14C	64	14C	4	Falkenwalde	53.284644	14.020964	IGAN-1846	3330	130	soil organic matter	colluvial	not specified	Fischer-Zujkov 2000	AMS
14C	68	14C	1	Krummer See bei Blankenförde	53.331251	12.937521	Erl-12081	815	44	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster et al. 2012	AMS
14C	69	14C	2	Mückengrund	53.332	12.9481	Beta - 291882	4140	40	plant remains	colluvial	humic sand	Küster 2014	AMS
14C	69	14C	2	Mückengrund	53.332	12.9481	Beta - 291883	8410	50	plant remains	colluvial	humic sand	Küster 2014	AMS
14C	70	Lum/14C	16	Serrahn	53.344667	13.196333	Erl-14731	334	34	charcoal	colluvial	Colluvium (pit fill)	Küster 2014	AMS
14C	70	Lum/14C	16	Serrahn	53.344667	13.196333	Erl-14736	2118	38	charcoal	colluvial	Colluvium (pit fill)	Küster 2014	AMS
14C	70	Lum/14C	16	Serrahn	53.344667	13.196333	Erl-14735	2190	37	charcoal	colluvial	Colluvium (pit fill)	Küster 2014	AMS
14C	70	Lum/14C	16	Serrahn	53.344667	13.196333	Erl-14732	2267	37	charcoal	colluvial	Colluvium (pit fill)	Küster 2014	AMS
14C	70	Lum/14C	16	Serrahn	53.344667	13.196333	Erl-14734	2279	35	charcoal	colluvial	Colluvium (pit fill)	Küster 2014	AMS
14C	70	Lum/14C	16	Serrahn	53.344667	13.196333	Erl-14733	2385	31	charcoal	colluvial	Colluvium (pit fill)	Küster 2014	AMS
14C	76	Lum/14C	14	Glasow	53.373219	14.252064	BlN 4845	2174	33	charcoal	colluvial	Colluvium	Bork et al. 1998; Schatz 2000	conv
14C	76	Lum/14C	14	Glasow	53.373219	14.252064	BlN 4779	2198	41	charcoal	colluvial	Colluvium	Bork et al. 1998; Schatz 2000	conv
14C	76	Lum/14C	14	Glasow	53.373219	14.252064	Heidelberg	2319	43	charcoal	colluvial	Colluvium	Bork et al. 1998; Schatz 2000	AMS
14C	77	Lum/14C	11	Langhagen	53.388111	12.987417	Beta - 291888	4180	40	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Küster 2014	AMS
14C	79	Lum/14C	4	Boek	53.408861	12.857861	Hv-19537	1370	60	soil organic matter	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser et al. 2002	AMS
14C	80	Lum/14C	5	Mürtz	53.41455556	12.83188889	Erl-13099	1224	40	soil organic matter	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster 2014	AMS
14C	82	Lum/14C	10	Burgwall Kratzeburg	53.446861	12.958528	Poz-45917	2290	70	plant remains	colluvial	not specified	Küster 2014	AMS
14C	82	Lum/14C	10	Burgwall Kratzeburg	53.446861	12.958528	Poz-45918	2405	35	soil organic matter	colluvial	not specified	Küster 2014	AMS
14C	82	Lum/14C	10	Burgwall Kratzeburg	53.446861	12.958528	KIA-45553	2935	20	bone	colluvial	not specified	Küster 2014	AMS
14C	82	Lum/14C	10	Burgwall Kratzeburg	53.446861	12.958528	Poz-45920	3535	35	plant remains	colluvial	not specified	Küster 2014	AMS
14C	82	Lum/14C	10	Burgwall Kratzeburg	53.446861	12.958528	Poz-45921	4115	35	soil organic matter	colluvial	not specified	Küster 2014	AMS

14C	82	Lum/14C	10	Burgwall Kratzeburg	53.446861	12.958528	Poz-45922	4950	40	soil organic matter	colluvial	not specified	Küster 2014	AMS
14C	83	14C	1	Nossentiner Hütte	53.533794	12.425082	Erl-7911	321	67	organic matter	aeolian	aeolian sand	Lorenz 2007	AMS
14C	84	14C	1	Fischweg bei Ortkeug	53.562438	12.325615	KIA-22557	935	30	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Lorenz 2007; Kaiser et al. 2007	AMS
14C	89	14C	1	Krakow (FB2)	53.616575	12.433299	Erl-7385	10938	69	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser et al. 2007	AMS
14C	90	14C	4	Woseriner See	53.67254	12.019317	KIA16613	510	30	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Schmidtdtchen et al. 2003	AMS
14C	90	14C	4	Woseriner See	53.67254	12.019317	KIA17106	1841	25	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Schmidtdtchen et al. 2003	AMS
14C	90	14C	4	Woseriner See	53.67254	12.019317	KIA17105	3400	26	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Schmidtdtchen et al. 2003	AMS
14C	90	14C	4	Woseriner See	53.67254	12.019317	KIA16612	3812	44	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Schmidtdtchen et al. 2003	AMS
14C	92	14C	1	Lüdersdorf b. Lübeck	53.832526	10.809739	Oka-3615	11600	105	bone	colluvial	not specified	Bratlund 1993	AMS
14C	93	14C	1	Grodop	53.624085	14.533494	Gd-381	11590	270	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Borowski et al. 1999	AMS
14C	94	14C	1	Bansin	53.967827	14.1208225	Hv-25738	10245	225	charcoal	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser et al. 2009	AMS
14C	95	14C	2	Kühlenhagen	54.058803	13.635722	Erl-13813	1699	41	plant remains	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster et al. 2011	AMS
14C	95	14C	2	Kühlenhagen	54.058803	13.635722	Erl-13814	2869	42	peat	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster et al. 2011	AMS
14C	96	14C	12	Belauer See	54.102212	10.259256	KIA19128	1105	25	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt & Bork 2005	AMS
14C	96	14C	12	Belauer See	54.102212	10.259256	KIA19360	1288	27	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt & Bork 2005	AMS
14C	96	14C	12	Belauer See	54.102212	10.259256	KIA19361	1311	30	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt & Bork 2005	AMS
14C	96	14C	12	Belauer See	54.102212	10.259256	KIA19359	1435	33	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt & Bork 2005	AMS
14C	96	14C	12	Belauer See	54.102212	10.259256	KIA18430	2499	24	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt & Bork 2005	AMS
14C	96	14C	12	Belauer See	54.102212	10.259256	KIA21368	2565	25	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt & Bork 2005	AMS
14C	96	14C	12	Belauer See	54.102212	10.259256	KIA21369	2821	29	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt & Bork 2005	AMS
14C	96	14C	12	Belauer See	54.102212	10.259256	KIA18427	2905	29	charcoal	colluvial	Colluvium	Dreibrodt & Bork 2005	AMS
14C	96	14C	12	Belauer See	54.102212	10.259256	KIA18428	2911	26	charcoal	colluvial	loamy sand	Dreibrodt & Bork 2005	AMS
14C	96	14C	12	Belauer See	54.102212	10.259256	KIA19126	4586	31	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt & Bork 2005	AMS
14C	96	14C	12	Belauer See	54.102212	10.259256	KIA19127	4671	35	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt & Bork 2005	AMS
14C	96	14C	12	Belauer See	54.102212	10.259256	KIA18429	4939	29	charcoal	colluvial	not specified	Dreibrodt & Bork 2005	AMS
14C	97	14C	1	Rostocker Heide	54.219167	12.250001	Bln-391	11220	250	plant remains	aeolian	aeolian sand	Terberger et al. 2004	AMS
14C	98	14C	2	Endingen	54.253426	12.897422	Uz-3798	11555	100	antlers	colluvial	not specified	Kaiser et al. 1999	AMS
14C	98	14C	2	Endingen	54.253426	12.897422	Uc-5681	11830	50	bone	colluvial	not specified	Kaiser et al. 1999	AMS
Luminescence	4	Lum/14C	43	Niederröbblingen	51.430509	11.327824	C-10563	1950	160	loess	aeolian	loess	Lubos et al. 2011	OSL
Luminescence	4	Lum/14C	43	Niederröbblingen	51.430509	11.327824	HUB-0117	4270	510	loess	aeolian	loess	Lubos et al. 2011	OSL
Luminescence	4	Lum/14C	43	Niederröbblingen	51.430509	11.327824	RF TL 98 Neuenhagen 3	4820	340	loess	aeolian	loess	Lubos et al. 2011	OSL
Luminescence	4	Lum/14C	43	Niederröbblingen	51.430509	11.327824	MR-0718	7240	900	loess	aeolian	loess	Lubos et al. 2011	OSL
Luminescence	4	Lum/14C	43	Niederröbblingen	51.430509	11.327824	MR-854	8120	121	loess	aeolian	loess	Lubos et al. 2011	OSL
Luminescence	7	Lum/14C	5	Welzow-Süd	51.57417	14.20531	Risp 125010	460	30	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	7	Lum/14C	5	Welzow-Süd	51.57417	14.20531	Risp 125009	510	30	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	7	Lum/14C	5	Welzow-Süd	51.57417	14.20531	Risp 125023	640	50	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	8	Lum/14C	7	Jasien, Düne	51.755231	14.999614	Risp 105001	680	30	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	8	Lum/14C	7	Jasien, Düne	51.755231	14.999614	C-10553	690	30	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	8	Lum/14C	7	Jasien, Düne	51.755231	14.999614	HDS 262	730	40	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	8	Lum/14C	7	Jasien, Düne	51.755231	14.999614	HDS 260	760	40	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	8	Lum/14C	7	Jasien, Düne	51.755231	14.999614	HUB-0005	790	40	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	12	Lum/14C	25	Cottbus-Nord	51.79992	14.412538	Risp 125003	175	14	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	12	Lum/14C	25	Cottbus-Nord	51.79992	14.412538	Risp 125004	270	20	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	12	Lum/14C	25	Cottbus-Nord	51.79992	14.412538	Risp 125005	310	20	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	12	Lum/14C	25	Cottbus-Nord	51.79992	14.412538	C-10606	700	60	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	12	Lum/14C	25	Cottbus-Nord	51.79992	14.412538	Mr-802	5850	430	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	12	Lum/14C	25	Cottbus-Nord	51.79992	14.412538	BT530	8830	660	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	12	Lum/14C	25	Cottbus-Nord	51.79992	14.412538	UIC2095	10800	700	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	12	Lum/14C	25	Cottbus-Nord	51.79992	14.412538	HUB-0061	11120	840	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	12	Lum/14C	25	Cottbus-Nord	51.79992	14.412538	C-10559	13200	1200	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Risp 125025	173	14	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Risp 125014	230	20	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Risp 125018	250	20	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Risp 125015	250	20	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	HUB-0107	260	20	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Risp 125016	270	30	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Risp 125002	330	20	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	HUB-0122	560	40	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	n.k.	620	60	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	Risp 125019	640	60	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	080924/2	650	50	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	HUB-0119	660	40	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	HUB-0112	740	60	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	HUB-0060	1210	100	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	071101/3	1380	100	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	HUB-0123	1600	110	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	071101/4	1690	130	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	HDS 258	1730	140	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	071101/5	1760	130	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	HUB-0054	1770	140	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	HUB-0565	1790	120	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	C-10567	1840	150	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	C-10565	1960	120	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	UIC2100	9300	600	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	C-10539	10900	800	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	UIC2099	11000	700	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	C-10677	11900	900	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	15	Lum/14C	60	Jänschwalde	51.851111	14.521389	HDS 255	14400	1000	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Nicolay et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	16	Lum	3	Golßen	51.974176	13.595335	C-10524	10700	1000	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Bussmer 1998	TL
Luminescence	16	Lum	3	Golßen	51.974176	13.595335	MR-837	12200	1200	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Bussmer 1998	TL
Luminescence	16	Lum	3	Golßen	51.974176	13.595335	MR-0722	13000	1200	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Bussmer 1998	TL
Luminescence	17	Lum/14C	3	Kladsdorf	52.021279	13.557958	n.k.	1800	200	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	de Boer 1995	TL
Luminescence	17	Lum/14C	3	Kladsdorf	52.021279	13.557958	C-10659	12200	2000	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	de Boer 1995	TL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	HUB-0114	580	40	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	HUB-0325	710	65	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hirsch et al. 2017	OSL

Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	HUB-0055	780	90	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hirsch et al. 2017	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	HUB-0007	790	90	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hirsch et al. 2017	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	C-10608	810	70	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hirsch et al. 2017	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	C-10635	6820	500	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	MR-0719	7460	600	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hirsch et al. 2017	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	n.k.	7790	690	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hirsch et al. 2017	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	n.k.	9730	765	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hirsch et al. 2017	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	n.k.	10010	830	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	C-10632	10400	830	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hirsch et al. 2017	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	C-10651	10490	840	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hirsch et al. 2017	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	MR-832	11320	890	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hirsch et al. 2017	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	Risp 105004	11650	915	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hirsch et al. 2017	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	C-10526	11780	840	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	C-10529	12480	940	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	C-10540	12500	900	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	C-10547	12510	750	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	C-10691	12680	1050	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	n.k.	12690	920	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	C-10706	12770	960	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	C-10671	12905	1065	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hirsch et al. 2017	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	H-SM2-2	12920	1000	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	C-10535	13000	940	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	C-10641	13700	1080	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	C-10551	13830	1110	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	C-10548	14180	1070	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	19	Lum/14C	35	Glashütte	52.040006	13.531801	C-10561	14960	1200	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	20	Lum/14C	4	Klein Ziescht	52.040953	13.535095	HDS 259	1100	500	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	de Boer 1995	TL
Luminescence	20	Lum/14C	4	Klein Ziescht	52.040953	13.535095	n.k.	6200	700	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	de Boer 1995	TL
Luminescence	20	Lum/14C	4	Klein Ziescht	52.040953	13.535095	C-10631	12400	2600	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	de Boer 1995	TL
Luminescence	21	Lum/14C	5	Schöbendorf	52.04154	13.4212	HDS 264-2	3200	400	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	de Boer 1995	TL
Luminescence	21	Lum/14C	5	Schöbendorf	52.04154	13.4212	HUB-0562	3300	300	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	de Boer 1995	TL
Luminescence	21	Lum/14C	5	Schöbendorf	52.04154	13.4212	n.k.	14200	2800	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	de Boer 1995	TL
Luminescence	21	Lum/14C	5	Schöbendorf	52.04154	13.4212	C-10675	16200	1900	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	de Boer 1995	TL
Luminescence	23	Lum	6	Wolzlig	52.262542	13.848438	HUB-0068	362	15	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Eck 2010	OSL
Luminescence	23	Lum	6	Wolzlig	52.262542	13.848438	HUB-0064	380	17	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Eck 2010	OSL
Luminescence	23	Lum	6	Wolzlig	52.262542	13.848438	HUB-0066	502	21	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Eck 2010	OSL
Luminescence	23	Lum	6	Wolzlig	52.262542	13.848438	HUB-0065	548	24	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Eck 2010	OSL
Luminescence	23	Lum	6	Wolzlig	52.262542	13.848438	BT533	7031	367	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Eck 2010	OSL
Luminescence	23	Lum	6	Wolzlig	52.262542	13.848438	H-SM2-1	9889	492	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Eck 2010	OSL
Luminescence	24	Lum	3	Beelitz	52.288229	12.937016	C-10552	15400	900	periglacial coversand	periglacial	periglacial coversand	Lütthgens et al. 2010	OSL
Luminescence	24	Lum	3	Beelitz	52.288229	12.937016	C-10537	15700	800	periglacial coversand	periglacial	periglacial coversand	Lütthgens et al. 2010	OSL
Luminescence	24	Lum	3	Beelitz	52.288229	12.937016	C-10656	15900	1400	periglacial coversand	periglacial	periglacial coversand	Lütthgens et al. 2010	OSL
Luminescence	29	Lum/14C	14	Dahmsdorf	52.528361	14.102981	RF TL97 Dahmsdorf.AA2	275	15	Ceramics / Colluvium	colluvial	Ceramics / Colluvium	Schatz 2000	TL
Luminescence	29	Lum/14C	14	Dahmsdorf	52.528361	14.102981	RF TL97 Dahmsdorf.B5	430	35	Ceramics / Colluvium	colluvial	Ceramics / Colluvium	Schatz 2000	TL
Luminescence	29	Lum/14C	14	Dahmsdorf	52.528361	14.102981	n.k.	460	37	Ceramics / Colluvium	colluvial	Ceramics / Colluvium	Schatz 2000	TL
Luminescence	29	Lum/14C	14	Dahmsdorf	52.528361	14.102981	HUB-0326	610	140	Ceramics / Colluvium	colluvial	Ceramics / Colluvium	Schatz 2000	TL
Luminescence	29	Lum/14C	14	Dahmsdorf	52.528361	14.102981	Risp 125011	650	70	Ceramics / Colluvium	colluvial	Ceramics / Colluvium	Schatz 2000	TL
Luminescence	29	Lum/14C	14	Dahmsdorf	52.528361	14.102981	HUB-0112	730	47	Ceramics / Colluvium	colluvial	Ceramics / Colluvium	Schatz 2000	TL
Luminescence	29	Lum/14C	14	Dahmsdorf	52.528361	14.102981	Risp 105003	1560	340	Ceramics / Colluvium	colluvial	Ceramics / Colluvium	Schatz 2000	TL
Luminescence	29	Lum/14C	14	Dahmsdorf	52.528361	14.102981	Risp 125012	1720	120	Ceramics / Colluvium	colluvial	Ceramics / Colluvium	Schatz 2000	TL
Luminescence	29	Lum/14C	14	Dahmsdorf	52.528361	14.102981	C-10686	2920	200	Ceramics / Colluvium	colluvial	Ceramics / Colluvium	Schatz 2000	TL
Luminescence	29	Lum/14C	14	Dahmsdorf	52.528361	14.102981	MR-801	3805	250	Ceramics / Colluvium	colluvial	Ceramics / Colluvium	Schatz 2000	TL
Luminescence	29	Lum/14C	14	Dahmsdorf	52.528361	14.102981	C-10528	4430	345	Ceramics / Colluvium	colluvial	Ceramics / Colluvium	Schatz 2000	TL
Luminescence	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	HDS 261	800	100	alluvial sediment	colluvial	alluvial sediment	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	OSL
Luminescence	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	HUB-0185	4400	500	alluvial sediment	colluvial	alluvial sediment	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	OSL
Luminescence	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	RF TL 98 Neuenhagen 2	4500	500	alluvial sediment	colluvial	alluvial sediment	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	OSL
Luminescence	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	MR-857	7900	800	alluvial sediment	colluvial	alluvial sediment	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	OSL
Luminescence	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	HDS 256	8300	700	alluvial sediment	colluvial	alluvial sediment	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	OSL
Luminescence	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	C-10700	8400	700	alluvial sediment	colluvial	alluvial sediment	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	OSL
Luminescence	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	HUB-0069	8500	800	alluvial sediment	colluvial	alluvial sediment	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	OSL
Luminescence	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	Risp 125021	11600	1100	alluvial sediment	colluvial	alluvial sediment	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	OSL
Luminescence	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	C-10704	12700	1200	alluvial sediment	colluvial	alluvial sediment	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	OSL
Luminescence	30	Lum/14C	31	Kleiner Tornowsee	52.580472	14.094539	C-10569	14300	1500	alluvial sediment	colluvial	alluvial sediment	Dreibrodt et al. 2010	OSL
Luminescence	31	Lum/14C	1	Wolfschlucht	52.582031	14.089856	RF TL97 Wolfschlucht K1	288	28	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Schatz 2000	TL
Luminescence	33	Lum	1	Werneuchen	52.636408	13.723718	n.k.	9600	1300	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Bussemer 1998	TL
Luminescence	39	Lum/14C	8	Rosenberg	52.78555556	13.70166667	C-10633	10300	940	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	39	Lum/14C	8	Rosenberg	52.78555556	13.70166667	n.k.	12000	1090	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	39	Lum/14C	8	Rosenberg	52.78555556	13.70166667	MR-800	15710	1400	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	39	Lum/14C	8	Rosenberg	52.78555556	13.70166667	H-BU3	16010	1480	fluvial-aeolian sediment	aeolian	fluvial-aeolian sediment	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	39	Lum/14C	8	Rosenberg	52.78555556	13.70166667	C-10645	16770	1420	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	39	Lum/14C	8	Rosenberg	52.78555556	13.70166667	MAC-1	16960	1270	fluvial-aeolian sediment	aeolian	fluvial-aeolian sediment	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	39	Lum/14C	8	Rosenberg	52.78555556	13.70166667	C-10646	17160	1350	fluvial-aeolian sediment	aeolian	fluvial-aeolian sediment	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	41	Lum/14C	9	Melchow	52.800354	13.691983	HUB-0191	860	90	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	41	Lum/14C	9	Melchow	52.800354	13.691983	C-10702	12200	1030	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	41	Lum/14C	9	Melchow	52.800354	13.691983	Risp 105005	16520	1480	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	41	Lum/14C	9	Melchow	52.800354	13.691983	C-10534	13400	1320	periglacial coversand	periglacial	periglacial coversand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	42	Lum/14C	8	Schiffmühle	52.805438	14.090629	C-10634	8300	1000	periglacial coversand	periglacial	periglacial coversand	Bussemer et al. 1998	TL
Luminescence	42	Lum/14C	8	Schiffmühle	52.805438	14.090629	n.k.	12600	900	periglacial coversand	periglacial	periglacial coversand	Bussemer et al. 1998	TL
Luminescence	43	Lum/14C	22	Finow	52.80972222	13.69527778	C-10519	140	10	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	43	Lum/14C	22	Finow	52.80972222	13.69527778	C-10520	290	20	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	43	Lum/14C	22	Finow	52.80972222	13.69527778	MR-836	3120	320	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	43	Lum/14C	22	Finow	52.80972222	13.69527778	C-10521	3640	280	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	43	Lum/14C	22	Finow	52.80972222	13.69527778	HUB-0120	4550	410	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	43	Lum/14C	22	Finow	52.80972222	13.69527778	C-10556	7720	650	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	43	Lum/14C	22	Finow	52.80972222	13.69527778	BT532	9650	830	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL



Luminescence	43	Lum/14C	22	Finow	52.80972222	13.69527778	MR-798	10890	940	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	43	Lum/14C	22	Finow	52.80972222	13.69527778	UIC2098	11070	1470	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	43	Lum/14C	22	Finow	52.80972222	13.69527778	UIC2096	11930	910	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	43	Lum/14C	22	Finow	52.80972222	13.69527778	C-10643	11960	870	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	43	Lum/14C	22	Finow	52.80972222	13.69527778	UIC2097	12080	880	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	43	Lum/14C	22	Finow	52.80972222	13.69527778	C-10639	12640	1210	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	43	Lum/14C	22	Finow	52.80972222	13.69527778	C-10673	12660	940	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	43	Lum/14C	22	Finow	52.80972222	13.69527778	C-10701	12830	930	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	43	Lum/14C	22	Finow	52.80972222	13.69527778	UIC2189	13410	980	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	43	Lum/14C	22	Finow	52.80972222	13.69527778	Risp 125006	13970	1030	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	43	Lum/14C	22	Finow	52.80972222	13.69527778	C-10531	14190	1090	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	43	Lum/14C	22	Finow	52.80972222	13.69527778	C-10628	15240	1120	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	43	Lum/14C	22	Finow	52.80972222	13.69527778	C-10713	15610	1410	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	44	Lum/14C	6	Spechthausen	52.815	13.74833333	C-10637	3360	300	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	44	Lum/14C	6	Spechthausen	52.815	13.74833333	C-10629	12670	1010	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	44	Lum/14C	6	Spechthausen	52.815	13.74833333	n.k.	13190	1220	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	44	Lum/14C	6	Spechthausen	52.815	13.74833333	C-10668	14070	1410	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	44	Lum/14C	6	Spechthausen	52.815	13.74833333	Mr-805	15930	1410	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	45	Lum/14C	4	Neuenhagener Oderinsel	52.850908	14.057633	Risp 105008	2530	300	Ceramics / Colluvium	colluvial	Ceramics / Colluvium	Brose et al. 2002; Schatz 2000	TL
Luminescence	45	Lum/14C	4	Neuenhagener Oderinsel	52.850908	14.057633	C-10687	3660	170	Ceramics / Colluvium	colluvial	Ceramics / Colluvium	Brose et al. 2002; Schatz 2000	TL
Luminescence	46	Lum/14C	15	Schletau	52.93972222	11.35388889	HUB-0113	900	70	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	46	Lum/14C	15	Schletau	52.93972222	11.35388889	HDS 264-1	2620	200	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	46	Lum/14C	15	Schletau	52.93972222	11.35388889	HUB-0186	4520	340	aeolian sand	HUB-aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	46	Lum/14C	15	Schletau	52.93972222	11.35388889	RF TL97 rf.B.10	4640	390	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	46	Lum/14C	15	Schletau	52.93972222	11.35388889	C-10522	6580	560	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	46	Lum/14C	15	Schletau	52.93972222	11.35388889	UIC2184	8850	770	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	46	Lum/14C	15	Schletau	52.93972222	11.35388889	C-10523	9240	760	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	46	Lum/14C	15	Schletau	52.93972222	11.35388889	C-10693	11930	920	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	46	Lum/14C	15	Schletau	52.93972222	11.35388889	C-10527	12340	950	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	46	Lum/14C	15	Schletau	52.93972222	11.35388889	MR-0721	13540	1170	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	46	Lum/14C	15	Schletau	52.93972222	11.35388889	TL-G02	13550	1860	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	46	Lum/14C	15	Schletau	52.93972222	11.35388889	C-10670	14020	1130	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	47	Lum	4	Lomitz	52.9434	11.3887	C-10566	1930	240	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2013a	OSL
Luminescence	47	Lum	4	Lomitz	52.9434	11.3887	n.k.	4120	440	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2013a	OSL
Luminescence	47	Lum	4	Lomitz	52.9434	11.3887	RF TL97 Dahmsdorf.A7	6400	720	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2013a	OSL
Luminescence	47	Lum	4	Lomitz	52.9434	11.3887	Heidelberg	15860	1500	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2013a	OSL
Luminescence	49	Lum	4	Lanze	52.95913	11.33145	n.k.	6420	650	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2013a	OSL
Luminescence	49	Lum	4	Lanze	52.95913	11.33145	HUB-0067	10810	1080	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2013a	OSL
Luminescence	49	Lum	4	Lanze	52.95913	11.33145	MR-799	16490	1540	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2013a	OSL
Luminescence	49	Lum	4	Lanze	52.95913	11.33145	C-10669	16640	1630	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2013a	OSL
Luminescence	50	Lum	3	Klein Breese	52.9666	11.263	C-10557	10160	890	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2013a	OSL
Luminescence	50	Lum	3	Klein Breese	52.9666	11.263	HUB-0045	14200	1310	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2013a	OSL
Luminescence	50	Lum	3	Klein Breese	52.9666	11.263	C-10714	14380	1310	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2013a	OSL
Luminescence	52	Lum	6	Schorfheide-A	52.97361111	13.64805556	C-10667	11370	930	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	52	Lum	6	Schorfheide-A	52.97361111	13.64805556	C-10525	11550	850	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	52	Lum	6	Schorfheide-A	52.97361111	13.64805556	MR-795	11840	880	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	52	Lum	6	Schorfheide-A	52.97361111	13.64805556	C-10683	11860	870	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	52	Lum	6	Schorfheide-A	52.97361111	13.64805556	Risp 125022	12340	930	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	52	Lum	6	Schorfheide-A	52.97361111	13.64805556	C-10703	13340	990	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	54	Lum	2	Schorfheide-B	52.98277778	13.66833333	C-10692	11990	980	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	54	Lum	2	Schorfheide-B	52.98277778	13.66833333	C-10694	14140	1030	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	56	Lum	6	Laasche	53.0359	11.4037	UIC2188	790	100	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2013b	OSL
Luminescence	56	Lum	6	Laasche	53.0359	11.4037	HUB-0052	3270	300	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2013b	OSL
Luminescence	56	Lum	6	Laasche	53.0359	11.4037	C-10554	4340	500	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2013b	OSL
Luminescence	56	Lum	6	Laasche	53.0359	11.4037	n.k.	10000	1100	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2013b	OSL
Luminescence	56	Lum	6	Laasche	53.0359	11.4037	H-B02	14160	1400	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2013b	OSL
Luminescence	59	Lum	6	Höhbeck	53.058159	11.39285	C-10630	14240	1380	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2013b	OSL
Luminescence	59	Lum	6	Höhbeck	53.058159	11.39285	081103/1	458	53	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Schatz 2011	OSL
Luminescence	59	Lum	6	Höhbeck	53.058159	11.39285	RF TL97 rf.TS	651	69	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Schatz 2011	OSL
Luminescence	59	Lum	6	Höhbeck	53.058159	11.39285	HUB-0113	900	100	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Schatz 2011	OSL
Luminescence	59	Lum	6	Höhbeck	53.058159	11.39285	HUB-0057	1098	315	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Schatz 2011	OSL
Luminescence	59	Lum	6	Höhbeck	53.058159	11.39285	RF TL97 rf.AA1	1869	202	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Schatz 2011	OSL
Luminescence	59	Lum	6	Höhbeck	53.058159	11.39285	C-10562	1933	195	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Schatz 2011	OSL
Luminescence	60	Lum/14C	5	Sowen	53.06416	11.12113	080924/1	2050	288	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2015	OSL
Luminescence	60	Lum/14C	5	Sowen	53.06416	11.12113	C-10681	11130	1130	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2015	OSL
Luminescence	60	Lum/14C	5	Sowen	53.06416	11.12113	C-10640	12980	1280	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2015	OSL
Luminescence	60	Lum/14C	5	Sowen	53.06416	11.12113	C-10707	13160	2060	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2015	OSL
Luminescence	62	Lum	5	Haverbeck	53.12916667	9.9275	MR-856	5150	720	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2009	OSL
Luminescence	62	Lum	5	Haverbeck	53.12916667	9.9275	C-10654	5160	670	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2009	OSL
Luminescence	62	Lum	5	Haverbeck	53.12916667	9.9275	C-10688	7650	1990	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2009	OSL
Luminescence	62	Lum	5	Haverbeck	53.12916667	9.9275	C-10672	12650	1890	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2009	OSL
Luminescence	62	Lum	5	Haverbeck	53.12916667	9.9275	C-10532	13000	2070	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Tolksdorf et al. 2009	OSL
Luminescence	65	Lum	5	Großer Fürstenseer See	53.30744444	13.15844444	HUB-0187	320	20	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	65	Lum	5	Großer Fürstenseer See	53.30744444	13.15844444	HUB-0188	470	30	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	65	Lum	5	Großer Fürstenseer See	53.30744444	13.15844444	HUB-0125	480	40	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	65	Lum	5	Großer Fürstenseer See	53.30744444	13.15844444	HUB-0190	300	20	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Kaiser et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	65	Lum	5	Großer Fürstenseer See	53.30744444	13.15844444	UIC2186	820	60	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Kaiser et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	66	Lum	6	Waldsee	53.310139	13.304056	C-10699	580	30	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	66	Lum	6	Waldsee	53.310139	13.304056	C-10555	720	40	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	66	Lum	6	Waldsee	53.310139	13.304056	HUB-0034	720	40	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	66	Lum	6	Waldsee	53.310028	13.304361	HUB-0048	890	40	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	66	Lum	6	Waldsee	53.310139	13.304056	080829/2	910	120	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	66	Lum	6	Waldsee	53.310139	13.304056	RF TL 98 Neuenhagen 1	3350	150	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	67	Lum	3	Müritz - Schulzensee	53.310344	13.302656	HUB-0114	580	30	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	67	Lum	3	Müritz - Schulzensee	53.310344	13.302656	UIC2185	720	40	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL

Luminescence	67	Lum	3	Müritz - Schulzensee	53.310344	13.302656	HUB-0050	890	40	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	70	Lum/14C	16	Serrahn	53.346722	13.18975	C-10709	13440	610	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	70	Lum/14C	16	Serrahn	53.341833	13.192556	HUB-0049	91	60	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	70	Lum/14C	16	Serrahn	53.341833	13.192556	HUB-0051	96	40	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	70	Lum/14C	16	Serrahn	53.341833	13.192556	n.k.	830	90	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	70	Lum/14C	16	Serrahn	53.341833	13.192556	UIC2187	850	40	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	70	Lum/14C	16	Serrahn	53.341806	13.191778	HUB-0046	880	30	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	70	Lum/14C	16	Serrahn	53.346722	13.18975	C-10638	910	40	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	70	Lum/14C	16	Serrahn	53.341906	13.191778	n.k.	1460	60	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	70	Lum/14C	16	Serrahn	53.341833	13.192556	080924/3	2190	160	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	70	Lum/14C	16	Serrahn	53.344667	13.196333	C-10705	14940	620	anthropogenic sand	colluvial	anthropogenic sand	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	71	Lum	3	Falkenhagen	53.34685952	13.76050423	HUB-0559	286	144	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Kappler unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	71	Lum	3	Falkenhagen	53.34685952	13.76050423	HUB-0561	597	116	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Kappler unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	71	Lum	3	Falkenhagen	53.34685952	13.76050423	BT531	2446	228	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Kappler unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	72	Lum	8	Serrahn	53.347306	13.195167	Mr-838	830	70	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	72	Lum	8	Serrahn	53.355861	13.216778	Rise 125024	10550	510	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	72	Lum	8	Serrahn	53.355861	13.216778	Rise 105002	760	50	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	72	Lum	8	Serrahn	53.355861	13.216778	C-10546	900	40	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	72	Lum	8	Serrahn	53.355861	13.216778	HUB-0053	900	40	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	72	Lum	8	Serrahn	53.355861	13.216778	HUB-0056	920	40	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	72	Lum	8	Serrahn	53.355861	13.216778	HUB-0058	1000	40	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	72	Lum	8	Serrahn	53.355861	13.216778	HUB-0044	1020	40	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	73	Lum	1	Raakow	53.35666516	13.61792287	HUB-0560	1476	400	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Kappler unpubl.	OSL
Luminescence	74	Lum	1	Klopzow	53.363889	12.762333	HUB-0182	150	10	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	75	Lum	1	Zartwitz	53.37216667	12.84388889	C-10609	750	40	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	76	Lum/14C	14	Glasow	53.373219	14.252064	HDS 263	320	60	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Schatz 2000	IRSL
Luminescence	76	Lum/14C	14	Glasow	53.373219	14.252064	HUB-0038	720	240	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Schatz 2000	IRSL
Luminescence	76	Lum/14C	14	Glasow	53.373219	14.252064	HUB-0115	730	160	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Schatz 2000	IRSL
Luminescence	76	Lum/14C	14	Glasow	53.373219	14.252064	C-10607	780	70	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Schatz 2000	IRSL
Luminescence	76	Lum/14C	14	Glasow	53.373219	14.252064	HUB-0116	1000	120	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Schatz 2000	IRSL
Luminescence	76	Lum/14C	14	Glasow	53.373219	14.252064	080829/3	1400	200	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Schatz 2000	IRSL
Luminescence	76	Lum/14C	14	Glasow	53.373219	14.252064	n.k.	2000	200	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Schatz 2000	IRSL
Luminescence	76	Lum/14C	14	Glasow	53.373219	14.252064	C-10564	2000	500	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Schatz 2000	IRSL
Luminescence	76	Lum/14C	14	Glasow	53.373219	14.252064	MR-855	2100	200	Ceramics / Colluvium	colluvial	Ceramics / Colluvium	Berk et al. 1998	IRSL
Luminescence	76	Lum/14C	14	Glasow	53.373219	14.252064	C-10636	6500	1200	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Schatz 2000	IRSL
Luminescence	76	Lum/14C	14	Glasow	53.373219	14.252064	MR-797	13800	4100	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Schatz 2000	IRSL
Luminescence	77	Lum/14C	11	Langhagen	53.388111	12.987417	HUB-0124	320	20	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	77	Lum/14C	11	Langhagen	53.388111	12.987417	HUB-0189	480	20	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	77	Lum/14C	11	Langhagen	53.388111	12.987417	HUB-0118	550	20	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	77	Lum/14C	11	Langhagen	53.388111	12.987417	Rise 125020	560	30	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	77	Lum/14C	11	Langhagen	53.388111	12.987417	HUB-0121	560	30	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	77	Lum/14C	11	Langhagen	53.388111	12.987417	HUB-0126	570	30	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	77	Lum/14C	11	Langhagen	53.388111	12.987417	Rise 125013	650	30	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	77	Lum/14C	11	Langhagen	53.388111	12.987417	RF TL97 rf.DD3	750	40	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	77	Lum/14C	11	Langhagen	53.388111	12.987417	HUB-0059	1270	130	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	78	Lum	9	Fauler Ort	53.40519444	12.81963889	HUB-0039	110	20	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	78	Lum	9	Fauler Ort	53.40519444	12.81963889	HUB-0109	160	30	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	78	Lum	9	Fauler Ort	53.40519444	12.81963889	HUB-0040	460	30	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	78	Lum	9	Fauler Ort	53.40519444	12.81963889	HUB-0036	470	30	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	78	Lum	9	Fauler Ort	53.40519444	12.81963889	HUB-0037	520	30	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	78	Lum	9	Fauler Ort	53.40519444	12.81963889	HUB-0043	520	40	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	78	Lum	9	Fauler Ort	53.40519444	12.81963889	HUB-0035	600	40	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	78	Lum	9	Fauler Ort	53.40519444	12.81963889	080829/1	670	40	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	78	Lum	9	Fauler Ort	53.40519444	12.81963889	HUB-0327	720	40	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	79	Lum/14C	4	Boek	53.408861	12.857861	C-10650	700	40	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	79	Lum/14C	4	Boek	53.408861	12.857861	HUB-0001	770	50	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	79	Lum/14C	4	Boek	53.408861	12.857861	HUB-0127	770	50	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	80	Lum/14C	5	Müritz	53.41455556	12.83188889	HUB-0041	680	40	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Küster et al. 2014	OSL
Luminescence	80	Lum/14C	5	Müritz	53.41455556	12.83188889	C-10710	13500	700	periglacial coversand	periglacial	periglacial coversand	Küster & Preusser 2009	OSL
Luminescence	80	Lum/14C	5	Müritz	53.41455556	12.83188889	C-10674	13800	900	periglacial coversand	periglacial	periglacial coversand	Küster & Preusser 2009	OSL
Luminescence	80	Lum/14C	5	Müritz	53.41455556	12.83188889	Mr-804	15500	1000	periglacial coversand	periglacial	periglacial coversand	Küster & Preusser 2009	OSL
Luminescence	81	Lum	5	Krummer See bei Kratzeburg	53.428389	12.970306	HUB-0110	130	10	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	81	Lum	5	Krummer See bei Kratzeburg	53.428389	12.970306	HUB-0042	160	20	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	81	Lum	5	Krummer See bei Kratzeburg	53.428389	12.970306	HUB-0108	200	30	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	81	Lum	5	Krummer See bei Kratzeburg	53.428389	12.970306	Rise 125001	260	10	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	81	Lum	5	Krummer See bei Kratzeburg	53.428389	12.970306	HUB-0111	570	90	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014	OSL
Luminescence	82	Lum/14C	10	Burgwall Kratzeburg	53.446861	12.958528	HUB-0183	150	10	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014, Küster et al. 2015	OSL
Luminescence	82	Lum/14C	10	Burgwall Kratzeburg	53.446861	12.958528	HDS 257	2580	130	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014, Küster et al. 2015	OSL
Luminescence	82	Lum/14C	10	Burgwall Kratzeburg	53.446861	12.958528	RF TL97 Dahmsdorf.C1	3600	270	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014, Küster et al. 2015	OSL
Luminescence	82	Lum/14C	10	Burgwall Kratzeburg	53.446861	12.958528	n.k.	3670	300	Colluvium	colluvial	Colluvium	Küster 2014, Küster et al. 2015	OSL
Luminescence	85	Lum	4	Uckermünde-C	53.56861111	14.27777778	C-10605	680	50	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007; Kühn 2003	OSL
Luminescence	85	Lum	4	Uckermünde-C	53.56861111	14.27777778	C-10666	4160	300	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	85	Lum	4	Uckermünde-C	53.56861111	14.27777778	MN-583	14210	1060	periglacial coversand	periglacial	periglacial coversand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	85	Lum	4	Uckermünde-C	53.56861111	14.27777778	C-10533	15170	1120	periglacial coversand	periglacial	periglacial coversand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	86	Lum	6	Uckermünde-A	53.58361111	14.27805556	C-10680	11410	860	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	86	Lum	6	Uckermünde-A	53.58361111	14.27805556	C-10560	11880	1000	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	86	Lum	6	Uckermünde-A	53.58361111	14.27805556	C-10690	12270	890	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	86	Lum	6	Uckermünde-A	53.58361111	14.27805556	HUB-0566	12610	920	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	86	Lum	6	Uckermünde-A	53.58361111	14.27805556	C-10660	12720	1050	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	86	Lum	6	Uckermünde-A	53.58361111	14.27805556	C-10550	13080	1060	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	87	Lum	3	Uckermünde-B	53.58444444	14.28166667	HUB-0003	680	50	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	87	Lum	3	Uckermünde-B	53.58444444	14.28166667	MR-0720	9240	640	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	87	Lum	3	Uckermünde-B	53.58444444	14.28166667	C-10697	15440	1150	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	88	Lum	3	Uckermünde-D	53.61444444	14.27861111	C-10558	11830	840	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	88	Lum	3	Uckermünde-D	53.61444444	14.27861111	C-10695	12490	1040	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL

Luminescence	88	Lum	3	Uckermünde-D	53.61444444	14.27861111	C-L0676	12810	960	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	91	Lum	2	Burow	53.774537	13.273115	C-L0658	13400	1000	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Bussemer et al. 1998	TL
Luminescence	91	Lum	2	Burow	53.774537	13.273115	C-L0684	14300	1100	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Bussemer et al. 1998	TL
Luminescence	99	Lum	19	Altdarss	54.41552604	12.53340855	Risp 125017	1840	120	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser 2001	OSL
Luminescence	99	Lum	19	Altdarss	54.41552604	12.53340855	C-L0685	2030	140	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser 2001	OSL
Luminescence	99	Lum	19	Altdarss	54.41552604	12.53340855	HUB-0324	3180	210	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser 2001	OSL
Luminescence	99	Lum	19	Altdarss	54.41552604	12.53340855	HUB-0184	3350	230	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser et al. 2006	OSL
Luminescence	99	Lum	19	Altdarss	54.41552604	12.53340855	B7534	5690	390	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser 2001	OSL
Luminescence	99	Lum	19	Altdarss	54.41552604	12.53340855	H-BU1	10700	790	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser et al. 2006	OSL
Luminescence	99	Lum	19	Altdarss	54.41552604	12.53340855	M-803	10860	780	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser et al. 2006	OSL
Luminescence	99	Lum	19	Altdarss	54.41552604	12.53340855	C-L0715	10870	850	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser et al. 2006	OSL
Luminescence	99	Lum	19	Altdarss	54.41552604	12.53340855	TL-G01	11200	800	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Hilgers 2007	OSL
Luminescence	99	Lum	19	Altdarss	54.41552604	12.53340855	Risp 125007	11270	810	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser et al. 2006	OSL
Luminescence	99	Lum	19	Altdarss	54.41552604	12.53340855	C-L0689	12310	880	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser et al. 2006	OSL
Luminescence	99	Lum	19	Altdarss	54.41552604	12.53340855	C-L0644	12310	910	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser et al. 2006	OSL
Luminescence	99	Lum	19	Altdarss	54.41552604	12.53340855	C-L0530	12500	980	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser et al. 2006	OSL
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Luminescence	99	Lum	19	Altdarss	54.41552604	12.53340855	MN-582	14490	1070	aeolian sand	aeolian	aeolian sand	Kaiser et al. 2006	OSL

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