

Reconciling diverse lacustrine and terrestrial system response to penultimate deglacial warming in southern Europe

Graham P. Wilson^{1*}, Jane M. Reed², Michael R. Frogley³, Philip D. Hughes⁴, and Polychronis C. Tzedakis⁵

¹Department of Geography and International Development, University of Chester, Chester CH1 4BJ, UK

²Department of Geography, Environment and Earth Sciences, University of Hull, Hull HU6 7RX, UK

³Department of Geography, University of Sussex, Brighton BN1 9QJ, UK

⁴Department of Geography, School of Environment, Education and Development, University of Manchester, Manchester M13 9PL, UK

⁵Department of Geography, University College London, London WC1E 6BT, UK

ABSTRACT

Unlike the most recent deglaciation, the regional expression of climate changes during the penultimate deglaciation remains understudied, even though it led into a period of excess warmth with estimates of global average temperature 1–2 °C, and sea level ~6 m, above pre-industrial values. We present the first complete high-resolution southern European diatom record capturing the penultimate glacial-interglacial transition, from Lake Ioannina (northwest Greece). It forms part of a suite of proxies selected to assess the character and phase relationships of terrestrial and aquatic ecosystem response to rapid climate warming, and to resolve apparent conflicts in proxy evidence for regional paleohydrology. The diatom data suggest a complex penultimate deglaciation driven primarily by multiple oscillations in lake level, and provide firm evidence for the regional influence of abrupt changes in North Atlantic conditions. There is diachroneity in lake and terrestrial ecosystem response to warming at the onset of the last interglacial, with an abrupt increase in lake level occurring ~2.7 k.y. prior to sustained forest expansion with peak precipitation. We identify the potentially important role of direct input of snow melt and glacial meltwater transfer to the subterranean karst system in response to warming, which would cause rising regional groundwater levels. This explanation, and the greater sensitivity of diatoms to subtle changes in temperature, reconciles the divergent lacustrine and terrestrial proxy evidence and highlights the sensitivity of lakes situated in mountainous karstic environments to past climate warming.

INTRODUCTION

During the penultimate deglaciation (ca. 136–129 ka, the Marine Isotope Stage 6 [MIS 6] to MIS 5 transition, Termination II) global climate shifted from one of the most extreme glaciations to one of the warmest interglacials. Recent high-resolution marine sediment records from the Iberian margin reveal a complex multiple-step climate transition in response to deglacial meltwater pulses into the North Atlantic associated with Heinrich Stadial 11 (HS11; ca. 136–130 ka; Martrat et al., 2014; Marino et al., 2015), a pattern also seen in regional speleothem $\delta^{18}\text{O}$ records (Drysedale et al., 2009; Grant et al., 2012). Episodes of low sea-surface temperatures (SSTs) and aridity at this time may have been caused by the expansion of North Atlantic cold water masses into lower latitudes (Martrat et al., 2014). Few data from this period are available from continental lake and peat bog archives. In Lago Grande di Monticchio, southern Italy, expansion of forests started at 130.6 ka; a short-lived (~250 yr) reduction in tree populations is apparent at 128.2–127.9 ka (Brauer et al., 2007). In Lake Ohrid (Albania-Macedonia), the absence of ice-rafted debris and rising calcite from ca. 130 ka indicate a transition to interstadial conditions, with onset of full interglacial conditions from ca. 127 ka (Vogel et al., 2010), during which limnological shifts in productivity predated forest expansion (Lézine et al., 2010). The Soreq Cave (Israel) $\delta^{18}\text{O}$ speleothem data (Grant et al., 2012) suggest an overall gradual and moderate increase in regional precipitation from ca. 139.5 ka. Sedimentological data and climate simu-

lations indicate increasing seasonality through the penultimate late glacial (Brauer et al., 2007; Kutzbach et al., 2014). In this study, we return to Lake Ioannina (Epirus, northwest Greece; see the GSA Data Repository¹ for site details), a reference site for paleoclimate research in southern Europe (e.g., Frogley et al., 1999; Tzedakis et al., 2002, 2003; Wilson et al., 2008; Roucoux et al., 2011) to improve understanding of paleohydrology and terrestrial and aquatic responses to abrupt climate change during the penultimate deglaciation.

CORE I-284 DIATOM RECORD

The penultimate late glacial and last interglacial sections of sediment core I-284 (Fig. 1) from the Ioannina basin have previously been the focus of multiproxy analysis (pollen, ostracod, calcite $\delta^{18}\text{O}$, and $\delta^{13}\text{C}$; Frogley et al., 1999; Tzedakis et al., 2003). The I-284 time scale used here is constructed by aligning the percentage of temperate tree pollen to *Corchia speleothem* $\delta^{18}\text{O}$ (Drysedale et al., 2009), on the premise that the amount of precipitation in southern Europe exerts a dominant control over both the composition of vegetation and the $\delta^{18}\text{O}$ of speleothems (Tzedakis et al., 2002; Drysdale et al., 2009; see the Data Repository). Between 101.97 m and 94.80 m (ca. 140.3 and 125.9 ka), 70 samples for diatom analysis were taken at 10 cm intervals (~200 yr resolution) or greater, sufficient to span the glacial-interglacial transition as determined from changes in arboreal pollen frequency and concentration (Tzedakis et al., 2003). Sample preparation for diatom analysis followed standard techniques (Battarbee, 1986; see the Data Repository).

Two major biostratigraphic zones can be defined: diatom assemblage zone (DAZ) 1 (101.97–98.23 m, ca. 140.3–131.3 ka) and DAZ 2 (98.23–94.80 m, ca. 131.3–125.9 ka) (Fig. 2). Diatom concentrations are generally low during DAZ 1, which contains relatively high frequencies of benthic (particularly *Navicula rotunda* Hustedt) and facultative planktonic species (small Fragilariaceae: *Staurosirella pinnata* [Ehrenberg] Williams and Round, and *Pseudostaurosira brevistriata* [Grunow] Williams and Round), but with distinct peaks (to >80% abundance) in planktonic taxa, dominated by classic forms (with three ocelli) of *Cyclotella ocellata* Pantocsek, and accompanied by large, non-classic forms with complex central area structure. Five subzones (DAZ 1a–DAZ 1e) can be defined based on the interchanging dominance of these taxa. DAZ 1b (101.62–101.12 m, ca. 139.4–138.1 ka) is notable in the consistent dominance of *C. ocellata*. A marked increase in relative abundance of *C. ocellata* occurs at the DAZ 1–DAZ 2 boundary ca. 131.3 ka at the expense of littoral taxa. Diatom concentrations in DAZ 2 are typically higher than in DAZ 1. *Cyclotella ocellata* is dominant throughout. The transition from DAZ 2a to DAZ 2b is marked by a slight increase in facultative planktonic and benthic taxa (e.g., *Cocconeis placentula* Ehrenberg and *N. rotunda*). From previous research on the glacial diatom flora of Ioannina (e.g., Wilson et al., 2008, 2013) and other Mediterranean, relatively shallow, aquifer-fed, alkaline

¹GSA Data Repository item 2015277, site details, methods, chronology, and diatom data, is available online at www.geosociety.org/pubs/ft2015.htm, or on request from editing@geosociety.org or Documents Secretary, GSA, P.O. Box 9140, Boulder, CO 80301, USA.

*E-mail: graham.wilson@chester.ac.uk

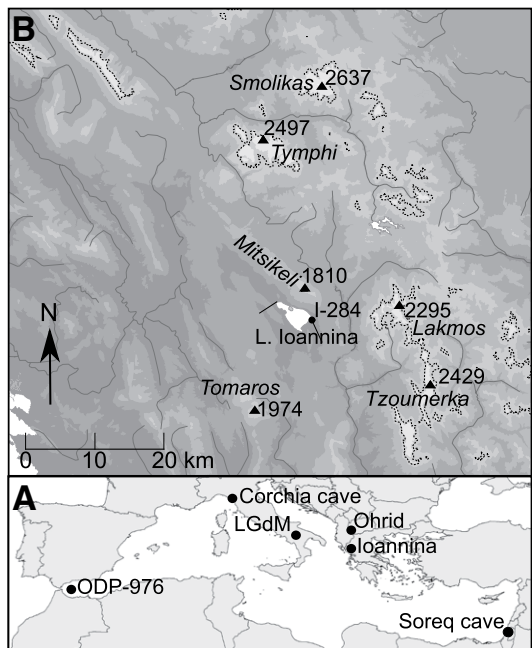


Figure 1. A: Location of Ioannina (northwest Greece) and sites mentioned in the text. LGdM—Lago Grande di Monticchio; ODP-976—Ocean Drilling Program Site 976. **B:** Sediment core site I-284 (39°45'N, 20°51'E) in relation to the present lake (470 m asl, above sea level) and surrounding topography. Areas of land >1850 m asl (dashed line) correspond to the estimated equilibrium line altitude of glaciers in this area during the penultimate glacial. Snow cover would have been permanent in the stippled areas. Glaciers would have been larger than these stippled areas but with variable hypsometries depending on local topoclimatic factors. Adapted from Wilson et al. (2013).

lakes, including Lake Dojran (Macedonia-Greece; Zhang et al., 2014) and Lake Prespa (Macedonia-Greece; Cvetkoska et al., 2014a), the small Fragilariaceae are indicative of shallow lake conditions with extended seasonal ice cover in a cold, arid glacial climate. *C. ocellata* has broad ecological preferences (in part because it is likely to represent a species complex), but in these systems, appears to indicate oligotrophic-mesotrophic conditions, particularly when accompanied by large, non-classic forms (Cvetkoska et al., 2014a). The large Ioannina morphotypes await taxonomic description, but show affinities with recently described Mediterranean taxa separated from the *C. ocellata* complex, comprising *C. prespanensis* Cvetkoska, Hamilton, Ognjanova-Rumenova and Levkov, *C. paraocellata* Cvetkoska (Cvetkoska et al., 2014b), and *C. paleo-ocellata* Vossel and Van de Vijver (Vossel et al., 2015).

PENULTIMATE DEGLACIATION

The high frequency of benthic and facultative planktonic taxa between ca. 140.3 and 131.3 ka (DAZ 1) suggests that the water depth at the core site was relatively shallow, in a cold, arid climate. However, *C. ocellata* dominance suggests sustained higher lake levels between 139.4 and 138.1 ka (DAZ 1b). This interval coincides with a marked initial expansion in arboreal pollen from ~17% to 37% (Fig. 3), indicating an initial phase of forest expansion coeval with an inferred increase in regional precipitation (Grant et al., 2012) marking the start of the late glacial. During a period of reduced tree populations at Ioannina (ca. 137–132.5 ka), the high abundance of small Fragilariaceae and slight increase in benthic taxa suggest a return to shallow lake conditions with greater seasonal ice cover in a cold, arid climate. This is coeval with an interval of minimum SSTs in the Alboran Sea and Portuguese margin ca. 136–132 ka (Martrat et al., 2014; Fig. 3). Therefore, there is strong evidence for both terrestrial and aquatic ecosystem response at Ioannina to cooler and drier conditions associated with changes in the North Atlantic during HS11. Warming events

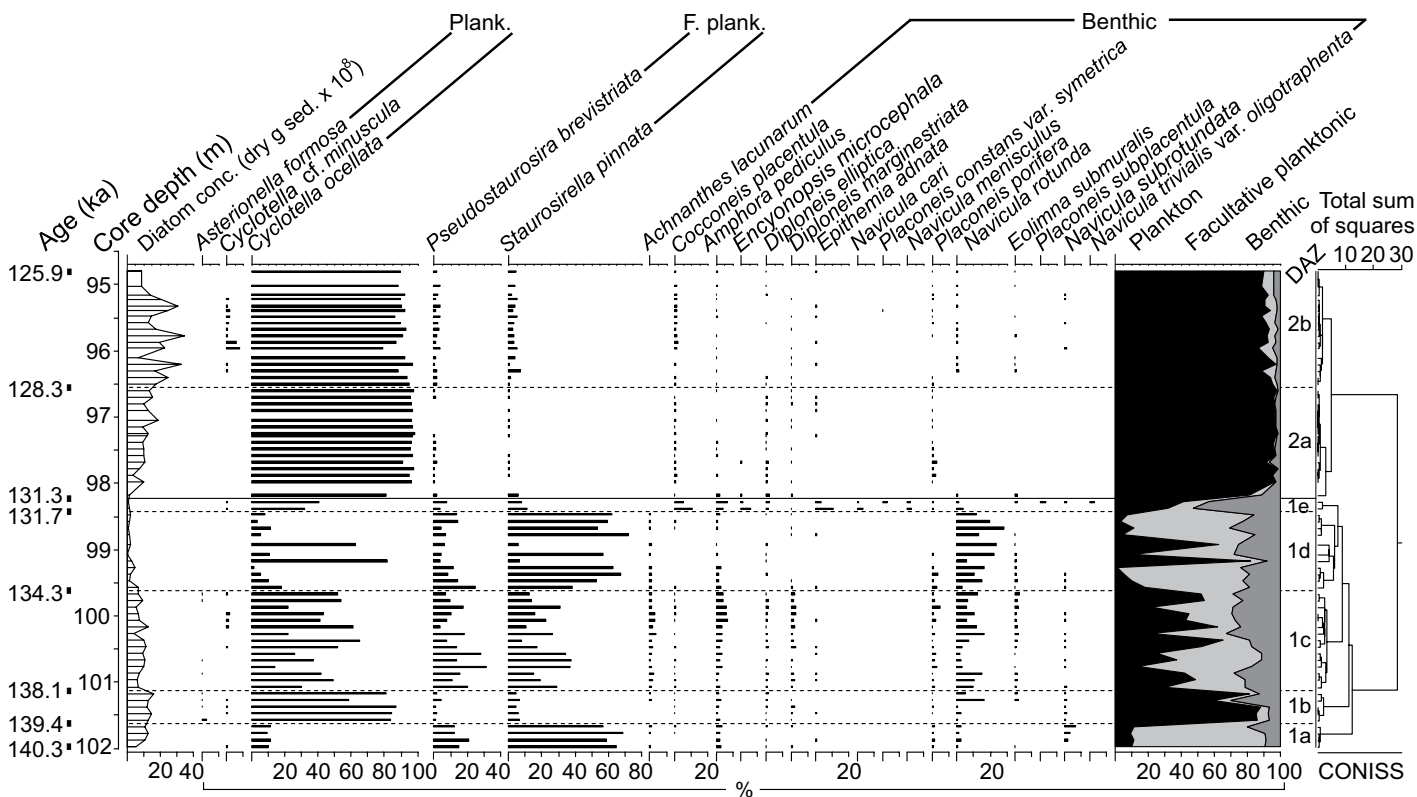


Figure 2. Summary diatom diagram of taxa present with relative frequencies of ≥2%. Diatom assemblage zones (DAZ), as determined by CONISS (constrained incremental sum of square cluster analysis), and DAZ boundary ages are also shown. Plank.—plankton; F.—facultative; conc.—concentration; sed.—sediment.

may have punctuated stadials associated with Heinrich events, including HS11 (Martrat et al., 2014). The diatom record at Ioannina also shows short-lived peaks in *C. ocellata* at the expense of small Fragilariaceae. This may suggest short-lived episodes of higher lake levels (Wilson et al., 2008; Jones et al., 2013; Cvetkoska et al., 2014a), possibly accompanied by a longer open-water season with earlier spring ice melt (cf. Wilson et al., 2013). Lower resolution $\delta^{18}\text{O}$ data in this section of the core prevents a robust and detailed comparison with the diatom record, but the tendency is for plankton peaks to be matched with lower $\delta^{18}\text{O}$ values indicative of increased lake levels. Reduced forest populations and the increase in steppe elements during this interval (ca. 137–133 ka) indicate that these episodes were probably not related to increases in regional precipitation. Instead, the source of hydrological input may be from late winter pulses of ground-water flow from meltwater flooding.

The rapid transition to prolonged dominance of *C. ocellata* at the DAZ 1–DAZ 2 boundary (ca. 131.3 ka) indicates water column stability in a sustained phase of high lake level (Cvetkoska et al., 2014a). A concomitant rapid decrease in $\delta^{18}\text{O}$ values from ca. 131.7 ka provides independent evidence of rapid lake-level rise (Fig. 3). Only a moderate increase in regional precipitation (Grant et al., 2012) and an associated intermediate expansion in tree populations at Ioannina are apparent from 132.5 ka (Fig. 3). A sharp rise in Alboran SSTs from ca. 129.5 ka (Martrat et al., 2014) is closely followed by a contemporaneous marked increase in regional precipitation (Drysdales et al., 2009; Grant et al., 2012) and in southern European tree populations between 129 ka and 128 ka (Tzedakis et al., 2003; Brauer et al., 2007). This marked increase in regional precipitation occurs 2.7 k.y. after the rapid rise in Ioannina lake level. Therefore, there is an apparent inconsistency in the timing of the main increase in regional precipitation as inferred from Ioannina lake-level changes and from changes in vegetation during the penultimate late glacial.

To explain this divergence, we suggest that regional groundwater levels may have risen during the penultimate late glacial as a result of the transfer of Pindus mountain glacial meltwater to the subterranean karst system, which is well developed in this area (see the Data Repository), and by input from snow melt. During the penultimate glacial, large glaciers existed on Mount Tymphi, with frontal moraines on the southern slopes situated ~25–30 km north of Ioannina (Hughes et al., 2007). A total of 14 glaciers covered an area of 21.3 km² on Mount Tymphi, with an average equilibrium line altitude of 1862 m asl (above sea level). Similar-sized glaciers would have also formed on Mount Lakmos/Peristeri (2295 m asl), <15 km east of Ioannina, and the neighboring Tzoumerka/Athamanika Massif (2429 m asl), both of which have a glacial geomorphology similar to that of Mount Tymphi. These massifs currently record the largest precipitation totals in Greece (Fotiadi et al., 1999) and, if precipitation distribution was similar in glacial stages, then this would have been favorable for the formation of some of the largest glaciers in Greece (Fig. 1). Permanent snow fields and possibly small niche glaciers are likely to have formed on the slopes of Mount Mitsikeli (1813 m asl), the most immediate mountain catchment to Lake Ioannina. An increase in lake sediment calcite content at Lakes Ioannina and Ohrid ca. 132 ka and ca. 130 ka, respectively (Frogley, 1997; Vogel et al., 2010), and an absence of ice-rafted debris in Ohrid from ca. 130 ka (Vogel et al., 2010) indicate regional climate warming, even though freshwater flux from ice sheets may have prolonged stadial conditions in the North Atlantic. A warming climate would increase snow and ice melt rates, resulting in glaciers retreating upvalley to higher elevations. Moraine calcite cements in the mountains of both Greece and Montenegro yield corrected U-series ages dating to the last interglacial, with the earliest and most precise ages yielding a tight range ($n = 5$) ca. 124.6–120.2 ka (maximum error at $2\sigma = 5.3\%$) (Hughes et al., 2007, 2010, 2011). This indicates that glaciers had retreated from their most extensive MIS 6 positions by this time and that the moraines had stabilized, with their surfaces developing respiring soils, promoting the formation of secondary car-

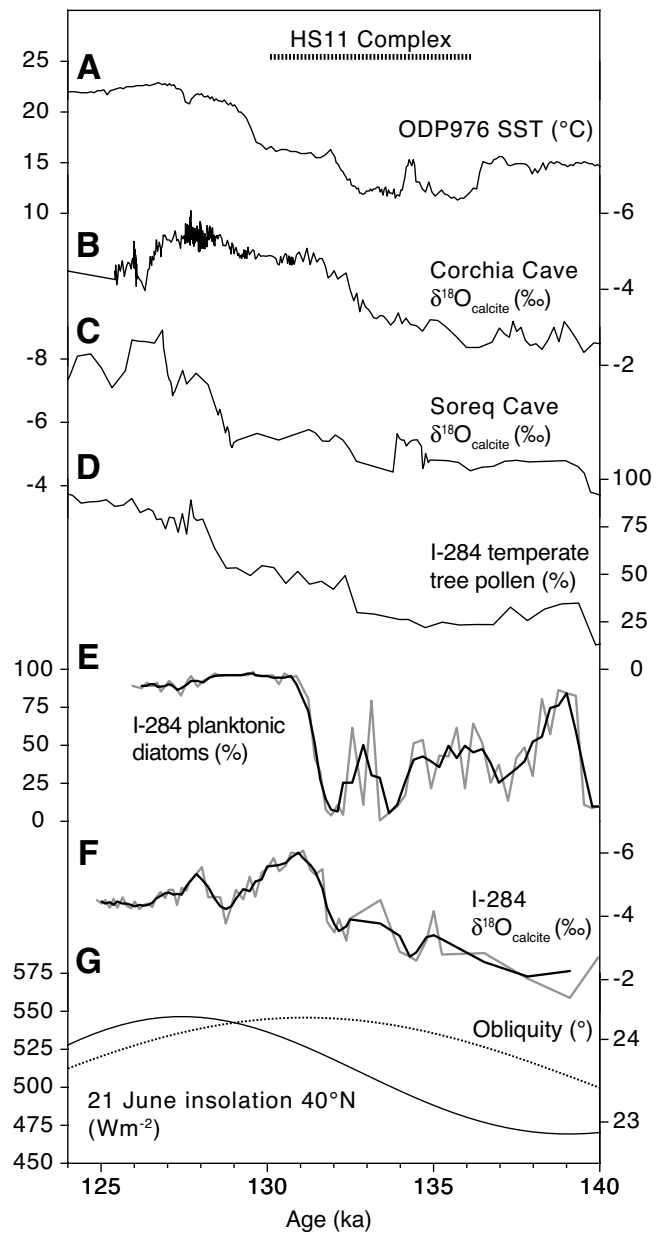


Figure 3. Comparison of sediment core I-284 paleoecological and isotopic records with regional data sets. HS11—Heinrich Stadial 11. **A:** Ocean Drilling Program (ODP) Site 976 alkenone-derived sea-surface temperature (SST), western Alboran Sea (Martrat et al., 2014). **B:** Corchia cave (Italy) speleothem $\delta^{18}\text{O}$ (inverted axis) (Drysdales et al., 2009). **C:** Soreq (Israel) speleothem $\delta^{18}\text{O}$ (inverted axis) (Grant et al., 2012). **D:** Temperate tree pollen (minus *Pinus* and *Juniperus*) at Ioannina (core I-284; Tzedakis et al., 2002, 2003). **E:** Ioannina (core I-284) planktonic diatom frequency. **F:** Ioannina (core I-284) $\delta^{18}\text{O}$ calcite (inverted axis) (Frogley et al., 1999). Black lines in E and F show the 3-point running mean, gray lines show actual data. **G:** 21 June insolation at 40°N and obliquity (Berger, 1978). All data are plotted on their own time scales.

bonate cements. Glacier retreat in response to rising temperatures during the penultimate late glacial would have led to karst reactivation and the release of significant amounts of meltwater discharge to surface waters and groundwater aquifers through the karst (cf. Adamson et al., 2014). The combination of accelerated subterranean and surface water input would account for the rapid rise in lake level at Ioannina ca. 131.7 ka. In this context, lacustrine and terrestrial proxies would not be responding to a common driving mechanism. If local conditions are playing an important role in modulating lake response to climate change at Ioannina,

then no apparent conflict between the lacustrine and terrestrial proxy evidence remains.

According to the pollen record, the onset of the last interglacial at Ioannina is placed ca. 128.6 ka, in line with a rapid shift in climate conditions from a number of Mediterranean records for that time (Fig. 3). From ca. 128.3 ka (DAZ 2b), the diatoms suggest minor lake-level reduction. This is in agreement with overall higher $\delta^{18}\text{O}$ values, perhaps reflecting increased summer aridity and evaporation and a reduction or cessation in snowmelt and glacial meltwater input, coeval with an expansion in sclerophyllous woodland (Tzedakis et al., 2003). Taken together, these indicators of summer conditions are in line with the general framework of accentuated seasonality of precipitation during the early interglacial (Milner et al., 2012).

CONCLUSIONS

Diatom evidence for multiple oscillations in lake level, and possibly thermal regime, at Lake Ioannina (northwest Greece) provide firm evidence for the regional influence of abrupt changes in the North Atlantic during the HS11 stadial, and add to growing regional evidence for a complex penultimate deglacial. Snowmelt and glacial meltwater transfer are identified as primary driving mechanisms for an abrupt increase in lake level almost 3 k.y. prior to regional forest expansion and associated peak precipitation at the onset of the last interglacial. This finding has wider implications in demonstrating that, under certain boundary conditions, lakes in mountainous karstic environments are highly sensitive to past climate warming because of the role of local glaciers in controlling regional groundwater levels.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

This research was supported by Natural Environment Research Council (NERC) awards NE/C507210/1 (Reed) and NER/A/S/2002/00946 (Tzedakis), with Open Access publication kindly funded by the University of Hull, UK. Isotope analyses were undertaken at the NERC Isotope Geosciences Laboratory (UK), supervised by T. Heaton. We thank B. Martrat and R. Drysdale for providing data; B. Wagner, H. Vogel, and M. Leng for constructive discussions on Ohrid; Z. Levkov, H. Vossel, and A. Cvetkoska for discussion of recent taxonomic revisions; R. Drysdale for discussion of the Corchia cave chronology; and four anonymous reviewers for helpful comments.

REFERENCES CITED

- Adamson, K.R., Woodward, J.C., and Hughes, P.D., 2014, Glaciers and rivers: Pleistocene uncoupling in a Mediterranean mountain karst: *Quaternary Science Reviews*, v. 94, p. 28–43, doi:10.1016/j.quascirev.2014.04.016.
- Battarbee, R.W., 1986, Diatom analysis, in Berglund, B.E., ed., *Handbook of Holocene palaeoecology and palaeohydrology*: Chichester, UK, Wiley, p. 527–570.
- Berger, A., 1978, Long-term variations of caloric insolation resulting from the Earth's orbital elements: *Quaternary Research*, v. 9, p. 139–167, doi:10.1016/0033-5894(78)90064-9.
- Brauer, A., Allen, J.R.L., Mingram, J., Dulski, P., Wulf, S., and Huntley, B., 2007, Evidence for last interglacial chronology and environmental change from southern Europe: *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America*, v. 104, p. 450–455, doi:10.1073/pnas.0603321104.
- Cvetkoska, A., Levkov, Z., Reed, J.M., and Wagner, B., 2014a, Late Glacial to Holocene climate change and human impact in the Mediterranean: The last ca. 17 ka diatom record of Lake Prespa (Macedonia/Albania/Greece): *Palaeogeography, Palaeoclimatology, Palaeoecology*, v. 406, p. 22–32, doi:10.1016/j.palaeo.2014.04.010.
- Cvetkoska, A., Hamilton, P.B., Ognjanova-Rumenova, N., and Levkov, Z., 2014b, Observations of the genus *Cyclotella* (Kützing) Brébisson in ancient lakes Ohrid and Prespa and a description of two new species *C. paraocellata* sp. nov. and *C. prespanensis* sp. nov.: *Nova Hedwigia*, v. 98, p. 313–340, doi:10.1127/0029-5035/2014/0154.
- Drysdale, R.N., Hellstrom, J.C., Zanchetta, G., Fallick, A.E., Sánchez Goñi, M.F., Couchoud, I., McDonald, J., Maas, R., Lohmann, G., and Isola, I., 2009, Evidence for obliquity forcing of glacial termination II: *Science*, v. 325, p. 1527–1531, doi:10.1126/science.1170371.
- Fotiadi, A.K., Metaxas, D.A., and Bartzokas, A., 1999, A statistical study of precipitation in northwest Greece: *International Journal of Climatology*, v. 19, p. 1221–1232, doi:10.1002/(SICI)1097-0088(199909)19:11<1221::AID-JOC436>3.0.CO;2-H.
- Frogley, M.R., 1997, The biostratigraphy, palaeoecology and geochemistry of a long lacustrine sequence from NW Greece [Ph.D. thesis]: Cambridge, UK, University of Cambridge, 261 p., www.dspace.cam.ac.uk/handle/1810/244307.
- Frogley, M.R., Tzedakis, P.C., and Heaton, T.H.E., 1999, Climate variability in northwest Greece during the last interglacial: *Science*, v. 285, p. 1886–1889, doi:10.1126/science.285.5435.1886.
- Grant, K.M., Rohling, E.J., Bar-Matthews, M., Ayalon, A., Medina-Elizalde, M., Bronk Ramsey, C., Satow, C., and Roberts, A.P., 2012, Rapid coupling between ice volume and polar temperature over the past 150,000 years: *Nature*, v. 491, p. 744–747, doi:10.1038/nature11593.
- Hughes, P.D., Woodward, J.C., and Gibbard, P.L., 2007, Middle Pleistocene cold stage climates in the Mediterranean: New evidence from the glacial record: *Earth and Planetary Science Letters*, v. 253, p. 50–56, doi:10.1016/j.epsl.2006.10.019.
- Hughes, P.D., Woodward, J.C., van Calsteren, P.C., Thomas, L.E., and Adamson, K.R., 2010, Pleistocene ice caps on the coastal mountains of the Adriatic Sea: *Quaternary Science Reviews*, v. 29, p. 3690–3708, doi:10.1016/j.quascirev.2010.06.032.
- Hughes, P.D., Woodward, J.C., van Calsteren, P.C., and Thomas, L.E., 2011, The glacial history of the Dinaric Alps, Montenegro: *Quaternary Science Reviews*, v. 30, p. 3393–3412, doi:10.1016/j.quascirev.2011.08.016.
- Jones, T.D., et al., 2013, Diatom-inferred late Pleistocene and Holocene palaeolimnological changes in the Ioannina basin, northwest Greece: *Journal of Paleolimnology*, v. 49, p. 185–204, doi:10.1007/s10933-012-9654-x.
- Kutzbach, J.E., Chen, G., Cheng, H., Edwards, R.L., and Liu, Z., 2014, Potential role of winter rainfall in explaining increased moisture in the Mediterranean and Middle East during periods of maximum orbitally-forced insolation seasonality: *Climate Dynamics*, v. 42, p. 1079–1095, doi:10.1007/s00382-013-1692-1.
- Lézine, A.-M., et al., 2010, Lake Ohrid, Albania, provides an exceptional multiproxy record of environmental changes during the last glacial-interglacial cycle: *Palaeogeography, Palaeoclimatology, Palaeoecology*, v. 287, p. 116–127, doi:10.1016/j.palaeo.2010.01.016.
- Marino, G., Rohling, E.J., Rodriguez-Sanz, L., Grant, K.M., Heslop, D., Roberts, A.P., Stanford, J.D., and Yu, J., 2015, Bipolar seesaw control on last interglacial sea level: *Nature*, v. 522, p. 197–201, doi:10.1038/nature14499.
- Martrat, B., Jimenez-Amat, P., Zahn, R., and Grimalt, J.O., 2014, Similarities and dissimilarities between the last two deglaciations and interglaciations in the North Atlantic region: *Quaternary Science Reviews*, v. 99, p. 122–134, doi:10.1016/j.quascirev.2014.06.016.
- Milner, A.M., Collier, R.E.L., Roucoux, K.H., Müller, U.C., Pross, J., Kalaitzidis, S., Christanis, K., and Tzedakis, P.C., 2012, Enhanced seasonality of precipitation in the Mediterranean during the early part of the Last Interglacial: *Geology*, v. 40, p. 919–922, doi:10.1130/G33204.1.
- Roucoux, K.H., Tzedakis, P.C., Lawson, I.T., and Margari, V., 2011, Vegetation history of the penultimate glacial period (MIS 6) at Ioannina, north-west Greece: *Journal of Quaternary Science*, v. 26, p. 616–626, doi:10.1002/jqs.1483.
- Tzedakis, P.C., Lawson, I.T., Frogley, M.R., Hewitt, G.M., and Preece, R.C., 2002, Buffered tree population changes in a Quaternary refugium: Evolutionary implications: *Science*, v. 297, p. 2044–2047, doi:10.1126/science.1073083.
- Tzedakis, P.C., Frogley, M.R., and Heaton, T.H.E., 2003, Last Interglacial conditions in southern Europe: Evidence from Ioannina, northwest Greece: *Global and Planetary Change*, v. 36, p. 157–170, doi:10.1016/S0921-8181(02)00182-0.
- Vogel, H., Wagner, B., Zanchetta, G., Sulpizio, R., and Rosén, P., 2010, A paleoclimate record with tephrochronological age control for the last glacial-interglacial cycle from Lake Ohrid, Albania and Macedonia: *Journal of Paleolimnology*, v. 44, p. 295–310, doi:10.1007/s10933-009-9404-x.
- Vossel, H., Reed, J.M., Houk, V., Cvetkoska, A., and Van de Vijver, B., 2015, *Cyclotella paleo-ocellata*, a new centric diatom (Bacillariophyta) from Lake Kinneret (Israel): *Fottea*, v. 15, p. 63–75, doi:10.5507/fof.2015.006.
- Wilson, G.P., Reed, J.M., Lawson, I.T., Frogley, M.R., Preece, R.C., and Tzedakis, P.C., 2008, Diatom response to the last glacial-interglacial transition in the Ioannina basin, northwest Greece: Implications for Mediterranean palaeoclimate reconstruction: *Quaternary Science Reviews*, v. 27, p. 428–440, doi:10.1016/j.quascirev.2007.10.013.
- Wilson, G.P., Frogley, M.R., Roucoux, K.H., Jones, T.D., Leng, M.J., Lawson, I.T., and Hughes, P.D., 2013, Limnetic and terrestrial responses to climate change during the onset of the penultimate glacial stage in NW Greece: *Global and Planetary Change*, v. 107, p. 213–225, doi:10.1016/j.gloplacha.2013.05.015.
- Zhang, X., Reed, J., Wagner, B., Francke, A., and Levkov, Z., 2014, Holocene climate and environmental change in the northeastern Mediterranean region: Diatom evidence from Lake Dojran (Republic of Macedonia/Greece): *Quaternary Science Reviews*, v. 103, p. 51–66, doi:10.1016/j.quascirev.2014.09.004.

Manuscript received 23 March 2015

Revised manuscript received 29 June 2015

Manuscript accepted 8 July 2015

Printed in USA

Geology

Reconciling diverse lacustrine and terrestrial system response to penultimate deglacial warming in southern Europe

Graham P. Wilson, Jane M. Reed, Michael R. Frogley, Philip D. Hughes and Polychronis C. Tzedakis

Geology published online 5 August 2015;
doi: 10.1130/G36807.1

Email alerting services

click www.gsapubs.org/cgi/alerts to receive free e-mail alerts when new articles cite this article

Subscribe

click www.gsapubs.org/subscriptions/ to subscribe to *Geology*

Permission request

click <http://www.geosociety.org/pubs/copyrt.htm#gsa> to contact GSA

Copyright not claimed on content prepared wholly by U.S. government employees within scope of their employment. Individual scientists are hereby granted permission, without fees or further requests to GSA, to use a single figure, a single table, and/or a brief paragraph of text in subsequent works and to make unlimited copies of items in GSA's journals for noncommercial use in classrooms to further education and science. This file may not be posted to any Web site, but authors may post the abstracts only of their articles on their own or their organization's Web site providing the posting includes a reference to the article's full citation. GSA provides this and other forums for the presentation of diverse opinions and positions by scientists worldwide, regardless of their race, citizenship, gender, religion, or political viewpoint. Opinions presented in this publication do not reflect official positions of the Society.

Notes

Advance online articles have been peer reviewed and accepted for publication but have not yet appeared in the paper journal (edited, typeset versions may be posted when available prior to final publication). Advance online articles are citable and establish publication priority; they are indexed by GeoRef from initial publication. Citations to Advance online articles must include the digital object identifier (DOIs) and date of initial publication.

