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7 THREE CLASSICAL OPEN-AIR SITES OF THE BÁBONYIAN ON THE EASTERN MARGIN OF THE BÜKK MOUNTAINS (NORTHEAST HUNGARY): NEW INSIGHTS

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Due to the field researches conducted in the 1960's and 1970's in the Eastern margin area of the Bükk Mountains, a significant cluster of archaeological sites became known. These sites could be identified with the Middle Paleolithic era. Árpád Ringer presented the surface collections of five sites from this cluster in his dissertation, which was published in 1983. In his publication, the bifacial featured stone tools were compared to the collection of finds of the Central European Micoquian, which has been described by Gerhard Bosinski. However, Á. Ringer defined the Hungarian finds by the typological and technological characteristics as an individual cultural entity, by the name Bábonyian.

Since then, the term of the Bábonyian has been used in the international literature. Although during the last decades some field researches have been carried out, the traits and characteristics of the stone industry have not been described. On the eponymous site of the Bábonyian, since the year of 2019, in the framework of a French-Hungarian collaboration, new excavations have been carried out on Sajóbáony-Méhész-tető. Due to the new results of the research, it is worth to re-examine the finds of the classical Bábonyian sites.

During our presentation, we will present the surface collection of three of the five sites, which were published in 1983. The sites of Miskolc-Kánás-tető, Miskolc-Szabadka-tető and Sajókeresztúr-Szakáll-tető (Kövesoldal) are both located on the hilltops of the Eastern margin of the Bükk Mountains, 200-250 meters above sea level, north of the city of Miskolc. All the three sites' dominant raw material is the local quartz-porphry. The examined finds techno- and typology's characteristics will be compared to the informations published in 1983 to create a more complete image of the stone industry of the Bábonyian culture.

8 THE VARIABILITY OF THE MIDDLE PALAEOOLITHIC LEAF POINT INDUSTRIES IN THE CSERHÁT REGION AND THE IPOLY/IPEL' VALLEY

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During the two last decades several open-air localities yielding leaf point industries were successfully excavated in Northern Hungary. At Vanyarc, Szécsénke and Galgagyörk, lying close to each other in the Cserhát region several hundreds or thousands of lithics were excavated in discrete artefact-bearing levels sealed by loam layers sterile in archaeological point of view.

The excavated assemblage from Szécsénke shows similarities with the 'Szeletian' industry from Moravia. The presence of the characteristic metarhyolite raw material the Galgagyörk and, especially, the Vanyarc site is strongly linked to one of the classical territories lying in the eastern part of the Bükk mountains and to the Tokaj-Hegyalja region. Lithic collections comparable to the Cserhát assemblages, however, have not been published from these territories until now.

Finally, in the Ipoly/Ipel' river valley the site of Hont first excavated by M. Gábori was (re)identified and tested by excavations too. The raw material types and the typological character of both the surface collected and excavated assemblages from this site is compared to the radiolarite tools known from poorly documented cave sites from the Transdanubia (formerly classified as belonging to the 'Jankovichian civilisation' or industry, as suggested by V. Gábori and M. Gábori) and probably to the 'Szeletian' known from Western Slovakia.

In the presentation we review the variability of certain tool classes like the side scrapers and end scrapers, as well as the assemblages from the four sites.

9 MIDDLE PALEOLITHIC OF THE PETROVARADIN FORTRESS IN A REGIONAL CONTEXT

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The 2003 and 2004 rescue excavations of the Petrovaradin Fortress site near Novi Sad (Serbia) yielded a large number of Middle Paleolithic artifacts. Massive backed bifacially flaked sidescrapers, previously unknown from the southern part of the Pannonian Basin, were found in the lower layer of the site (Layer 2b), while the upper layer (2a) document an assemblage with a pronounced Charentian component (Mihailović, 2009). According to the OSL dating results, Layer 2b could be as old as 86.0 ± 9 ka, while the obtained dates for Layer 2a vary between 42.8 ± 4.2 ka and 39.8 ± 3.8 ka (Marković et al., 2020). The unexpectedly late dates for Layer 2a raise the question of the stratigraphic integrity of the artifact-bearing strata, but also of the duration of Charentian in the region. Special attention will be paid

to these issues as well as the question of regional differentiation of Charentian industries in the southern part of the Pannonian Basin.

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10 NEANDERTHAL DISPERSALS NORTHWARDS: TECHNOLOGICAL CONNECTIONS BETWEEN THE CARPATHIAN BASIN AND THE CENTRAL EUROPEAN MICOQUIAN

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During the Weichselian, climatic deteriorations and the expansion of the Scandinavian ice cup caused demographic contractions and decline of the Neanderthals populations across the mid-latitude territories of Europe. During these events, the Carpathian Basin were likely the sink area that contributed to the repopulation of Central Europe during the climatic amelioration (Picin et al., 2020). During these dispersals, Neanderthals from this glacial refugia may have brought with them local cultural traditions that could have been useful in the open environments of the Central European plains and in highly mobile contexts. In his seminal book, Gábori (1976) interpreted the richness of scrapers in several Eastern European sites to a new facies – the Central European Charentian. Further technological analyses of those lithic assemblages from the Pannonian basin revealed the recurrence of Quina and demi-Quina scrapers and the use of Quina technology (e.g. Mester and Moncel, 2006; Mester and Patou-Mathis, 2016). In this paper, we explore the possible cultural connection between the Carpathian Basin and the northern territories investigating the role of the Quina scrapers in the Micoquian techno-complex. We compare the presence of Quina retouch in several sites from Germany and Poland from a chronological perspective showing the presence of these type of tools since the beginning of the Micoquian.

11 THE LEVALLOIS TECHNIQUE AS A FACTOR DEFINING MIDDLE PALAEOOLITHIC TAXONOMIC UNITS IN SOUTHERN POLAND

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The Levallois technique is an essential element defining the taxonomic diversity of Middle Paleolithic in Europe. The presence of this technique in many of its varieties has been recognized at numerous sites located north of the Carpathian Mountains, and particularly in the area of Krakow. One of the most interesting assemblages was discovered at the site of Kraków-Zwierzyniec I. The collection of Albin Jura from the 1930s, as well as assemblages acquired in the course of systematic research conducted by Ludwik Sawicki (the 1930s) and Waldemar Chmielewski (1973-74) allowed to define a local unit defined as Levallois-Mousterian culture. Using the stratigraphic position and thermoluminescent dates, the chronology of this unit was determined for the Eemu period. Apart from the issues outlined above, the Levallois technique is reported from other chronological and cultural contexts. The aim of this presentation will be to summarize the available information, as well as to outline this phenomenon based on old and new discoveries.

12 RESULTS OF USE-WEAR ANALYSIS OF TOOLS FROM LATE MIDDLE PALAEOOLITHIC SITES LOCATED IN THE Odra VALLEY, POLAND

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Despite the increase in the number of sites and the number of finds from the Middle Palaeolithic, our knowledge of stone tool use is still very poorly understood. In this presentation we would like to present the results of traceological analyses for three Late Middle Palaeolithic sites. The research was financially supported by the National Science Centre (grant no. 2017/25/B/HS3/00925).

The first of the sites, Haller Avenue in Wrocław, contains artefacts forming two cultural horizons: an older one (MIS 5a-MIS 5d) and a younger one (MIS 3). The older one contains traces of several episodes connected with the acquisition of animal carcasses. Traces of contact with hide, soft tissue, and bone, are present. In the younger horizon no impressive traces were found, which is probably related to the function of bifacial tools aimed at reproduction. The

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