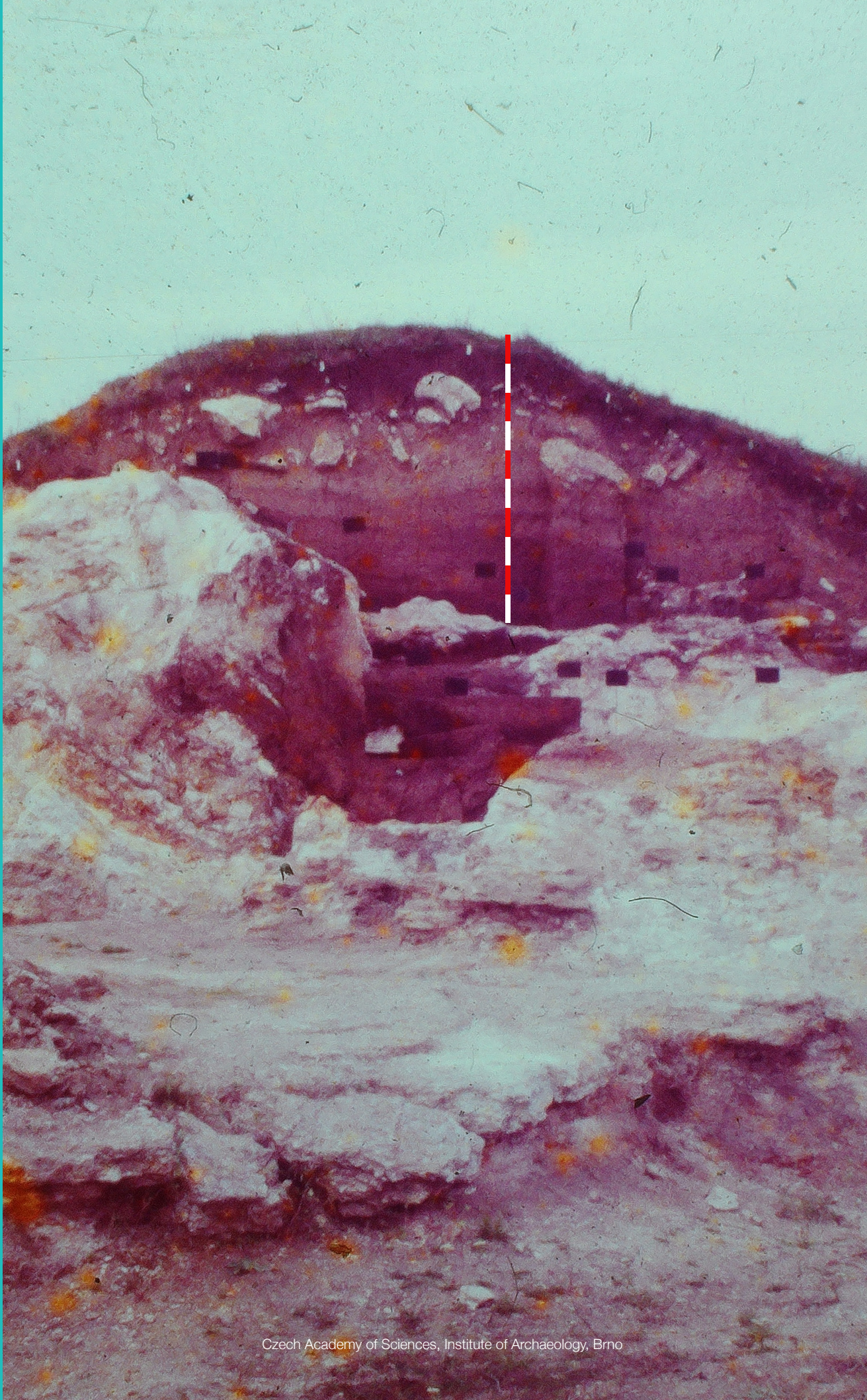


Solving Stone Age puzzles:  
From artefacts and sites towards archaeological interpretations







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Adrián Nemergut – Martin Novák et al.

# The Dolní Věstonice Studies Vol. 26

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## **The Dolní Věstonice Studies Vol. 26**

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*This monograph is dedicated  
to Lubomíra Kaminská*





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09

## Stone structure D: Fourth paved feature at Mohelno-Plevovce

Petr Škrdla, Tereza Rychtaříková, Jaroslav Bartík,  
Klára Augustinová, Ivo Světlík, Jan Novák,  
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### Introduction

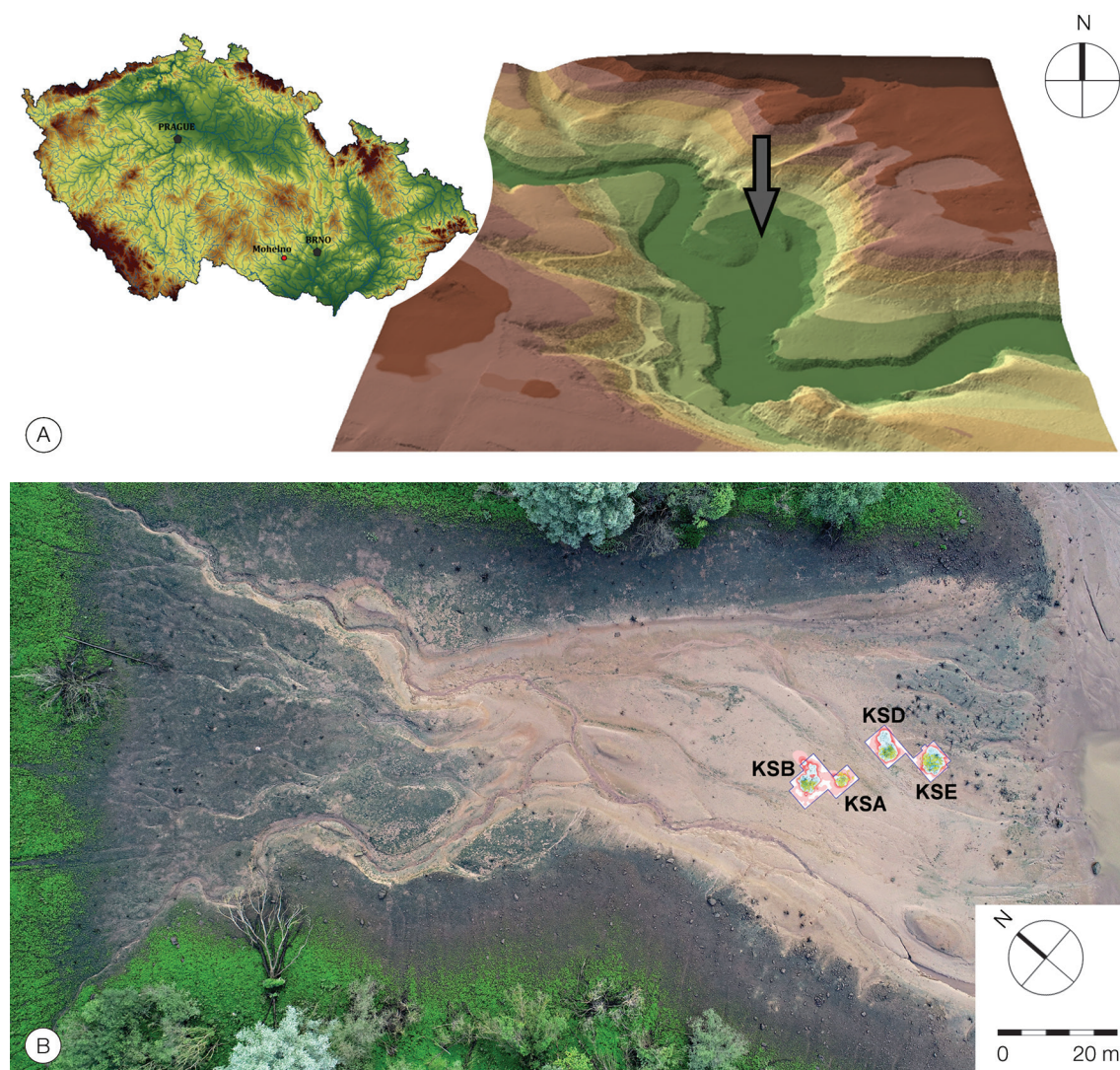
A salvage excavation was conducted in difficult conditions to recover a fourth stone structure –labeled KSD (abbreviation “KS” is “kamenná struktura” in Czech and means “stone structure” in English) in Mohelno-Plevovce during 2020–2021.

The Mohelno water reservoir (Fig. 1.1: 8; 9.1) is part of the Dalešice waterworks and serves as an equalization basin for the Dalešice Pumped-Storage Hydroelectric Power Station as well as a source of process water for the Dukovany Nuclear Power Station. The power station functions as an energy accumulator; it generates electricity during peak periods and consumes it during off-peak periods of surplus (source: ČEZ, a. s.).

The operation of the power station causes periodic water level fluctuations (Fig. 9.2) in the water reservoir levels by up to 12.4 m between the min. level 290.8 m a.s.l. and max. level 303.2 m a.s.l. (source: Povodí Moravy, s. p.). The fluctuating water levels cause erosion of the Quaternary sediments deposited on the slopes along the shores of the reservoir and this process repeatedly disturbs intact archaeological contexts. For this reason, the site has been under permanent archaeological supervision (including surface surveys, test pitting and subsequent excavations) since 2011 when the archaeological potential of this site was recognized. Unfortunately, the site was not supervised systematically in earlier times (a local forestry worker who reported isolated artefacts, pottery, and “pavement” – Lysák 2005 and pers. comm.), i.e. from 1978 (when the reservoir was filled with water) till 2011. The recent archaeological works have resulted in the discovery of five paved structures (KSA, KSB, KSD, KSE, and KSF; e.g. Škrdla et al. 2016; 2018; Bartík et al. 2020; Augustinová et al. 2023),

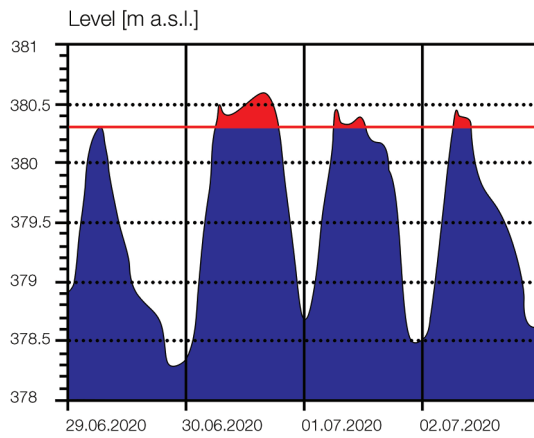
two intact scatterings of Late Glacial Epigravettian artefacts (Škrdla et al. 2015, obr. 2: A), Middle Neolithic (Moravian Painted Ware Culture) sunken features (Bartík et al. 2019), and isolated finds indicating Mesolithic/Late Paleolithic (no stratified context and unpublished), Eneolithic (Škrdla et al. 2012), as well as Early and Late Medieval (Procházka et al. 2019) activities at the site.

As the Dalešice waterworks forms an integral part of the Czech power grid network, and the functioning of the Czech Republic electric grid has priority over archaeological excavations, the salvage archaeological works are only possible when the area is not flooded, i.e. only during short time windows during by maintenance breaks (cf. Škrdla et al. 2018). A short visit of the site is often possible in the early morning (ca 6am), when maximum volumes of water from the lower (VD Mohelno) reservoir are pumped into the upper reservoir, and the water level in VD Mohelno is at its minimum. Sunrise occurs later in the day during wintertime and filling of the upper reservoir cannot be completed each day. In addition, the water-logging of sediments just after reduced water levels make movement over the terrain difficult. The above-mentioned factors make all visits, surveys, and excavation complicated with uncertain results.



**Fig. 9.1.** Location of the site (A) and drone image showing individual excavated features (B).



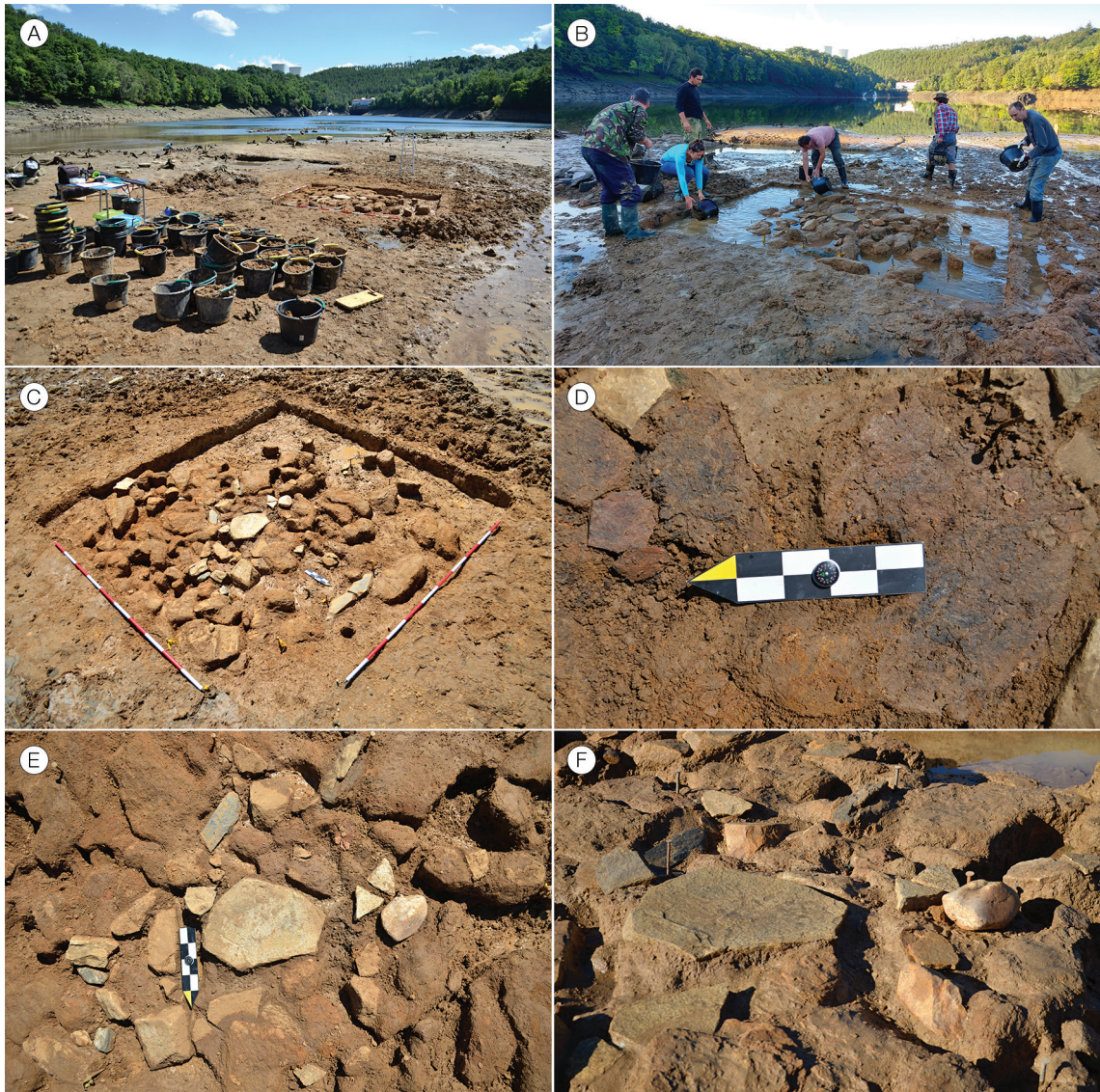


**Fig. 9.2.** Excavation of KSD. Time windows for excavations. Graphics by K. Augustinová based on the data from Povodí Moravy.

## Excavation methodology

Stone structures KSD and KSE in Mohelno-Plevovce were discovered in early 2019. While KSE was excavated in 2019, KSD was excavated during 2020–21. Both structures were excavated over several subsequent excavation campaigns permitted by the time constraints of the short maintenance breaks throughout 2019–2021. The excavation area is almost always under the water surface so opportunities for archaeological excavations are very limited. While KSA and KSB were excavated during longer maintenance breaks that lasted for several days, opportunities for excavation of KSD and KSE were more limited. The excavation was realized during a series of short breaks over three consecutive days. This unusual set of circumstances required a tailored excavation methodology. The field work must be swift, but precise at the same time – we propose to name this technique ‘salvage-systematic’ excavation. Digging is generally possible for only several hours during the early morning immediately after the area drains, and until the area floods again towards the middle part of the day. The excavated sediments are water-logged and not easy to dig, store, and transport for wet sieving (Fig. 9.3A). The excavation continues until the trenches flood. The following day, water in the trench must be bucketed out (Fig. 9.3B) before the excavation resumes and rising water (from sediment) complicates digging. Before transport to the wet-sieving station, the excavated sediments are placed in buckets (10l each) and individual sectors ( $0.5 \times 0.5$  m) and layers (the 1st layer is sediment above the stones and from gaps between individual stones, the second layer is sediment below the stones) are labelled. Some of the sediments are wet-sieved during the excavation on the edge of the water reservoir in the area of the fluctuating water level, and some of the sediment is transported ca 250 m out of reach of the fluctuating water level to be wet-sieved later. The shape of the stone structure has been reconstructed from photographs using photogrammetry (Fig. 9.3C, 4). No stratigraphic observations, or identification of possible pits or post holes below the pavement, or artefact bearing horizon are possible in these excavation conditions.

The KSD excavation itself was initiated by the removal of a protective “sarcophagus” (Bartík et al. 2020, Fig. 9.3: H) made from local sediment in 2019 to protect the structure from erosion until it can be excavated (Bartík et al. 2020, Fig. 9.3: H). KSD ( $4 \times 3.5$  m with additional  $0.75 \text{ m}^2$  protrusion, i.e.  $14.75 \text{ m}^2$  in total) was excavated using the methodology described above over three days in summer 2020 and two subsequent one day campaigns. In addition, several short-term wet sieving campaigns were realized in order to sieve ca 1/5 sediment buckets that were transported away from the site to be wet sieved later. In total, 460 man-hours were spent on the excavation of KSD – like the 560 man-hours spent on the slightly larger ( $20 \text{ m}^2$ ) KSE excavation in 2019. In contrast to the excavation of KSE



**Fig. 9.3.** Excavation of KSD. Photo by P. Škrdla and J. Bartík.

in 2019, the maintenance break on first day of the excavation lasted the entire day followed by relatively long breaks on the second and third days, which allowed enough time to clean and document almost the entire KSD structure (see Fig. 9.2 and compare with Bartík et al. 2020, Fig. 9.1).

The excavated material was cleaned in the laboratory and the larger artefacts with field recorded coordinates were labeled with 2D recording numbers. The artefacts obtained from wet sieving (small finds) were deposited in bags separately for individual sub-squares (0.5 × 0.5 m) and levels (upper – above pavement, lower – below pavement). Ochre and osteological material were stored in the same way, labelled by sub-square and level. Finally, all data including 2D recorded artefacts, sieved artefacts, heavy duty implements, ochre, osteological material were stored in a database and added to data from previous excavations at the site.

Charcoal pieces were extracted by water flotation using a mesh size of 0.25 mm. All visible charcoal fragments (> 0.5 mm) were analysed and identified using reflected light microscopy (Nikon Eclipse 80i)



with 200–500× magnification and a reference collection. The additional standard identification keys were also utilized (Schweingruber 1978).

In Czech Radiocarbon Laboratory, the charcoal sample was leached repeatedly in 0.5M HCl, water, 0.1M NaOH and 0.05M HCl based on published procedures (Gupta, Polach 1985; Jull et al. 2006; Brock et al. 2010). Subsequently, the samples were dried at 60°C to reach constant weight.

After the pretreatment, the dry sample together with a small amount of Cu O was torch sealed under a dynamic vacuum into a quartz glass tube and combusted at 900°C for at least 12 hours. The resulting carbon dioxide was then purified and transferred into the graphitization reactor. The batch method of graphitization with pure Zn as a sole reduction agent was derived from similar routines described by Rinyu et al. (2015) and by Orsovski and Rinyu (2015). Following the graphitization step, the sample was sealed in vacuum and sent for AMS measurements to the radiocarbon laboratory in Debrecen with international code “DeA” (Molnár et al. 2013a, 2013b).

The measurement was carried out with the EnvironMICADAS compact tandem accelerator (Kromer et al. 2013; Molnár et al. 2013b). Graphitized samples of oxalic acid NIST HOX II SRM 4990-C were used for calibration (Schneider et al. 1995). Graphitized samples of fossil phthalic acid anhydride were then used for correction of background contributions.

## Results

A preliminary analysis of spatial distribution (Krigging method in Surfer software pack) of lithic finds identified two areas where the finds overlap the pavement boundary – a southern fold and a northeastern fold (Rychtaříková et al. 2021, Fig. 9.9). For this reason, but also due to the short duration of the planned maintenance breaks, emphasis was placed on completing the KSD area, rather than initiating excavation of KSF during 2021. The excavation of KSD was conducted during a short break in August that was followed by a series of short early morning visits when 2–4 sub-squares were usually excavated and wet-sieved. An estimated total of 170 man-hours were spent on excavation and wet-sieving during 2021. A post -Paleolithic intrusion extended into the northern part of KSD. The excavated sunken feature was tentatively interpreted as a natural spring paved with stones and a drainage channel. As it lacked any archaeological material apart from redeposited artefacts from the KSD feature, its age is unknown.

In conclusion, a series of fieldwork campaigns in 2020 and 2021 resulted in the excavation of an area of 6.0 × 4.5 m, which is equivalent to 27 m<sup>2</sup>. Approximately 630 man-hours were spent in the field. The artefact cluster was followed to the area where artefact density dropped off to only isolated artefacts within a sub-square, or an empty sub-square.

### **Planography and spatial distribution**

KSD, like KSB and KSE, is composed of two parts – the paved area and a northeastern unpaved prolongation (a fold). The paved area has a shape of an irregular circle (an irregular pavement hexagon) with a diameter of 3.0 m. The unpaved fold is 2.5 m long and ca 2.0 m wide. The artefact density within the paved area is higher (Fig. 9.5). An important situation was uncovered when a large central stone was removed (at coordinates: [1700, 400]) – a lens including tiny charcoal pieces and decomposed horse teeth (Fig. 9.3D). The charcoal was subjected to anthracological analysis and AMS dating.



**Fig. 9.4.** Rectified photo of KSD. Photo by J. Bartík.

### **Artefacts**

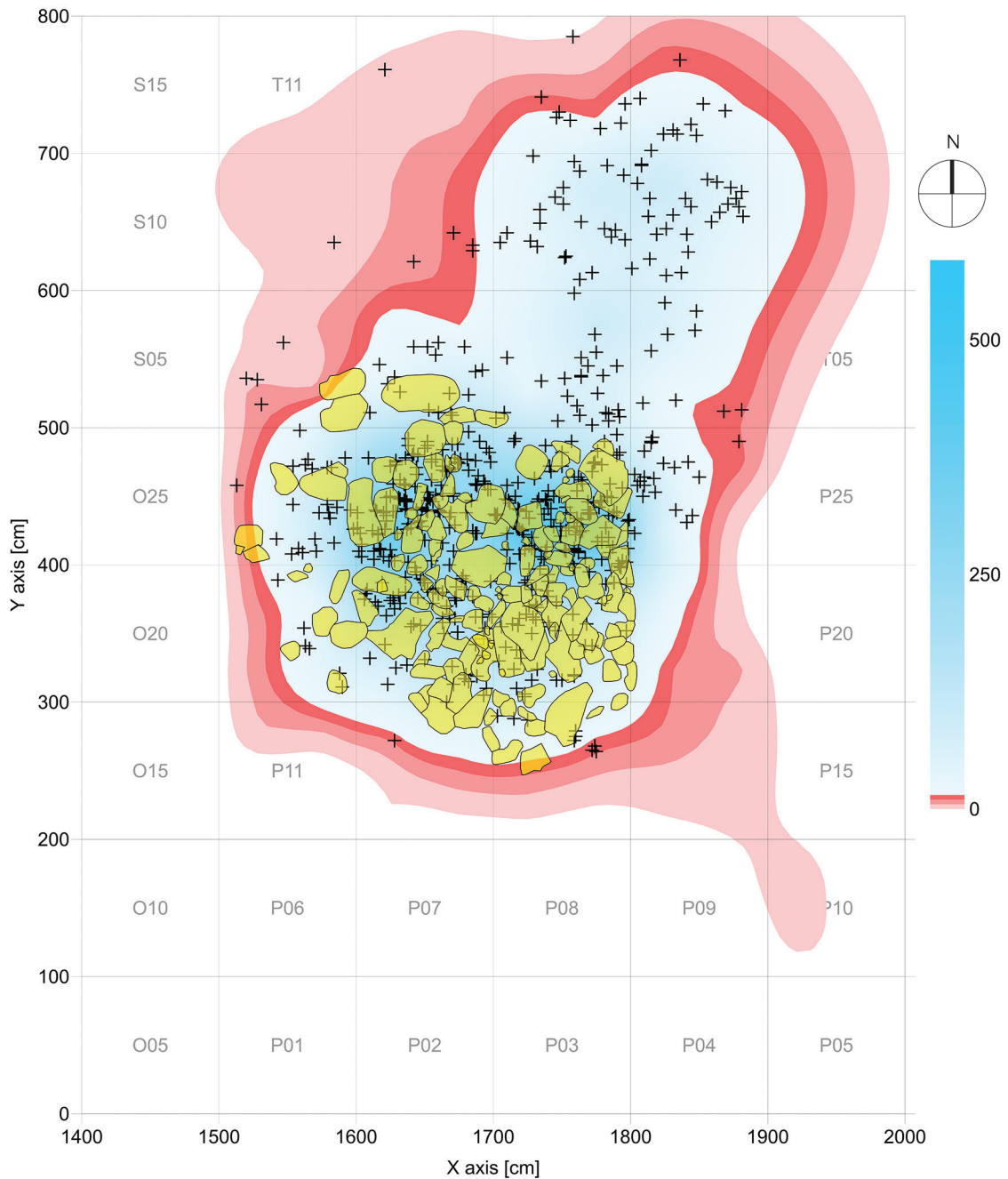
The excavated artefacts are divided into two groups: (i.) larger items are recorded with X, Y coordinates and depth information (above pavement or below). There are 576 items in this group. (ii.) Most small finds are placed in this category with the majority being waste products found during wet sieving. They number 4,615 items. Sub-square and depth information is recorded for each.

The raw material, technology, and typology were also recorded for each artefact in both groups. Fourteen macroscopically identifiable microliths were recognized, however, there may be more present and a more detailed analysis requiring special magnifying equipment will be conducted later.

### Raw materials

Tab. 9.1 lists artefact counts and total weight for each raw material. Inventoried artefacts are listed separately to see if the data for this group is representative of the whole collection and whether it can be used for comparison between individual stone structures.

Rock crystal followed by quartz (petrographic distinction between these two categories is unclear) are the dominant raw materials. The nearest outcrop of both raw materials is currently known within a quartz/rock crystal vein located ca 400 m southeast of the site, however, more such outcrops probably exist in the nearby surroundings. Some of the rock crystal artefacts have well developed crystal surfaces and in combination with the presence of smoky quartz, an origin from more distant outcrops (ca 40 km to the north) located within the River Oslava catchment area is expected (cf. Valoch 2004; Vokáč 2004). In addition, several artefacts possess abraded (chemically corroded and mechanically abraded) crystal surfaces resulting from colluvial deposition. Several rock crystal and quartz artefacts show pebble cortex indicating raw material origin in fluvial sediments (probably nearby gravel terraces, so-called Moldavite-bearing deposits, Vokáč 2004). Also, the Krumlovský les-type chert was available in these local gravels (Vokáč 2004). The weathering product of serpentine of Plasma-type (8.1%) is known from several serpentine outcrops in the area (Vokáč 2004). Nearest currently known outcrops (utilized during the Neolithic) are



**Fig. 9.5.** Spatial distribution of finds. Graphics T. Rychtařková and P. Škrdla.

at Dukovany, ca 2 km (Nad studánkou field) and 6 km (Vinohrádky field) to the southeast. The weathering product may also originate from these outcrops. Erratic flint was imported from glacial-fluvial outcrops located at least 150 km to the northeast. Red radiolarite with primary cortex was probably imported from the well-known source in the White Carpathians (ca 140 km to the east), however, closer Austrian outcrops (e.g. Wien-Mauer, ca 100 km to the south, or Danube gravels with the nearest locations slightly closer (Přichystal 2013), cannot be excluded. The collection also contains one artefact made from a greyish-black radiolarite with brownish weathering surface of as-yet unknown origin.



**Tab 9.1.** Data for individual raw materials

Raw materials	Inventoried artefacts only				Small finds				
	No. of items		Weight [g]		No. of items		Weight [g]		
Local	Quartz	170	29.5	4891.08	64.6	1246	27	279.7	39.28
	Rock crystal	277	48.1	1917.57	25.3	2489	53.9	340.24	47.78
	Plasma	48	8.3	578.66	7.6	259	5.6	31.78	4.46
	Smoky quartz	13	2.2	34.39	0.45	30	0.7	19.97	2.80
	KL chert	5	0.9	36.5	0.5	14	0.3	5.34	0.75
Imported	Erratic flint	58	10.1	95.76	1.3	510	11.1	30.22	4.24
	Red radiolarite	4	0.7	13	0.2	64	1.4	4.82	0.68
	Black radiolarite	1	0.2	4.12	0.05	3	0.1	0.08	0.01
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>576</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>7,571.08</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>4,615</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>712.15</b>	<b>100.0</b>	

A new question asked for the KSD lithic material was artefact numbers and weight per raw material. Raw materials imported from greater distances including erratic flint and radiolarite follow the expected pattern predicting more economical use – their proportion is greater in numbers than weight, suggesting the raw material was reduced to complete exhaustion. While local quartz artefacts show higher weight values, other local raw materials (including rock crystal, smoky quartz, and plasma) show different patterns. While the number of items and weight proportions for plasma and Krumlovský les-type chert are similar, the proportion of artefact numbers is twice that of the weight proportion for rock crystal and smoky quartz (perhaps the influence of higher cleavage resulting in more tiny chips?).

The data presented above are consistent with economizing of imported rocks compared to local rocks. The differences in local rocks are probably related to raw material quality. The raw material data form a separate analysis of inventoried items differing from data obtained from the whole collection in single percents only and point to the separate analysis of inventoried items as a good base for inter-stone structures analysis.

### Technology

The technological spectra for inventoried artefacts and small finds were analysed separately and then summarized (Tab. 9.2). Small chips and shatter dominate. Apart from these two categories, the KSD lithic assemblage is characterized by prevailing flakes, supplemented by splintered pieces / bipolar anvil cores (Fig. 9.6: 33–55; 7: 1), cores (Fig. 9.7: 2–4), and microcores. This technological composition is like the previously analysed KSA, KSB, and KSE. A small part of the assemblage metrically corresponds to complete and broken blades and microblades. The rest of the collection consists of burin spalls, unidentified fragments, and unmodified raw material pieces. In the raw material, quartz and rock crystal are often present as small fragments whereas plasma has more burin spalls and bladelets. Burin spalls, blades and bladelets are more frequent for erratic flint.

**Tab 9.2.** Technological categories

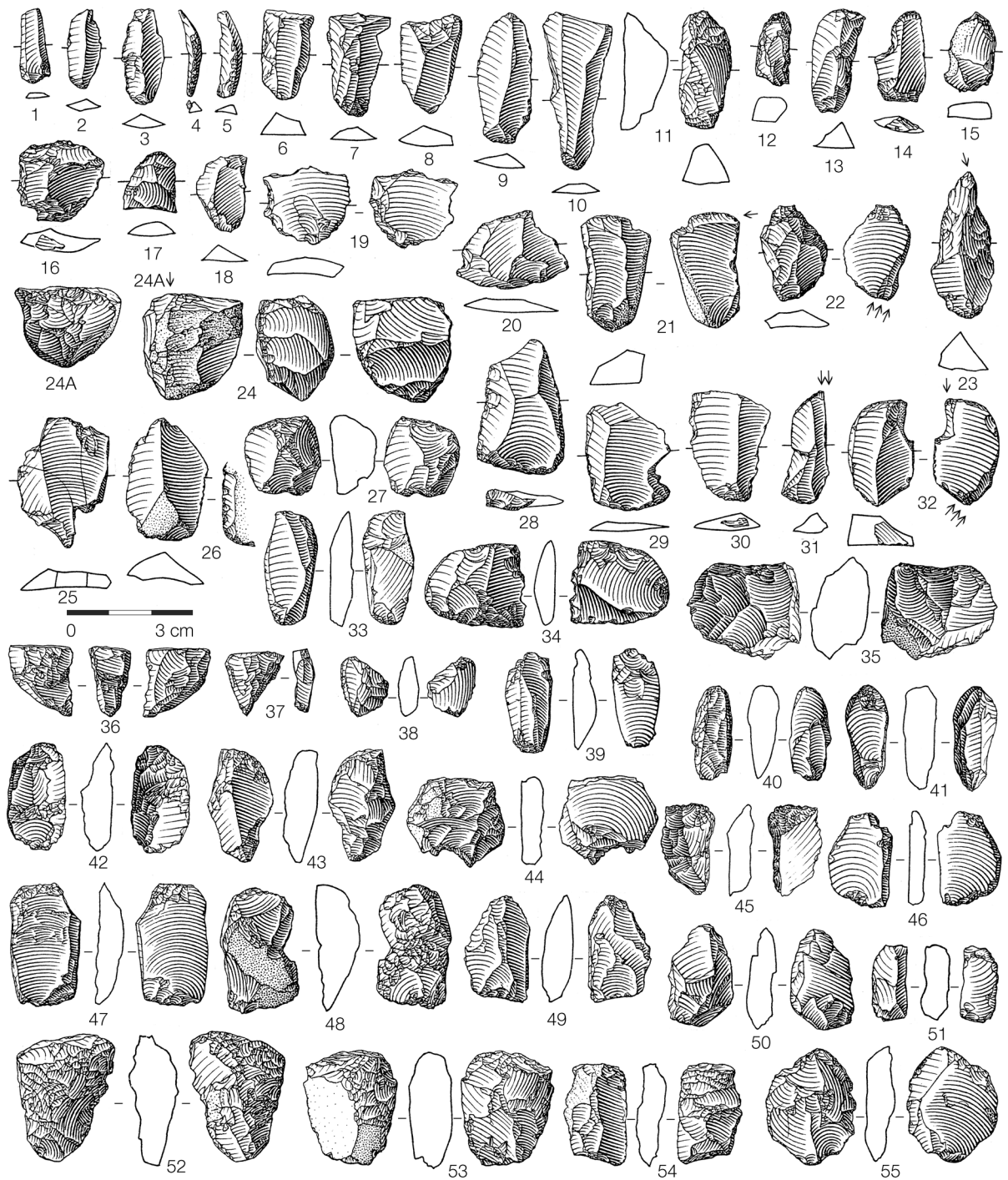
Total (including small finds)				Category	Inventoried only	Small finds	Total collection
No. of items		Weight [g]					
1416	27.3	5170.78	62.4	Raw material	15	2	17
2766	53.3	2257.81	27.25	Core	37	-	37
307	5.9	610.44	7.4	Microcore	6	2	8
43	0.8	54.36	0.7	Bipolar anvil core	37	-	37
19	0.4	41.84	0.5	Flake	406	84	490
568	10.9	125.98	1.5	Flake, partially ret.	2	1	3
68	1.3	17.82	0.2	Blade	7	2	9
4	0.1	4.2	0.05	Broken blade	7	1	8
<b>5,191</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>8,283.23</b>	<b>100.0</b>	Bladelet	16	48	64
				Broken bladelet	-	7	7
				Bladelet, partially ret.	1	-	1
				Chip	-	3,973	3,973
				Fragments	17	-	17
				Shatter	-	474	474
				Burin spall	7	21	28
				Tool	18	-	18
				<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>576</b>	<b>4,615</b>	<b>5,191</b>

### Typology

There are 16 tools (3.2% of assemblage, counted without microlithic tools, but not all have been identified yet), that include burins (5 items), endscrapers (7 items), a borer (Fig. 9.6: 19), a combined tool (a truncation with a notch, Fig. 9.6: 20), and four retouched flakes (Fig. 9.6: 8, 9). The burins include a multiple burin (Fig. 9.6: 32), a burin on a truncation (Fig. 9.6: 22), a burin on a retouched point (Fig. 9.6: 23), a transversal burin (Fig. 9.6: 21), and a burin on a broken bladelet (Fig. 9.6: 31). The endscrapers include two atypical carinated endscrapper/cores (Fig. 9.6: 11, 12), two endscrapers on a short flake (Fig. 9.6: 15, 16), an endscrapper on a blade (Fig. 9.6: 13), an endscrapper on a broken blade (Fig. 9.6: 17), and an endscrapper combined with a notch (Fig. 9.6: 14). The last five items are thin in cross section. An atypical carinated endscrapper/core (Fig. 9.6: 24) was found during surface preparation before excavation (not included in the inventoried artefacts list). In addition, two flakes (Fig. 9.6: 18) and a bladelet (Fig. 9.6: 3) are partially retouched.

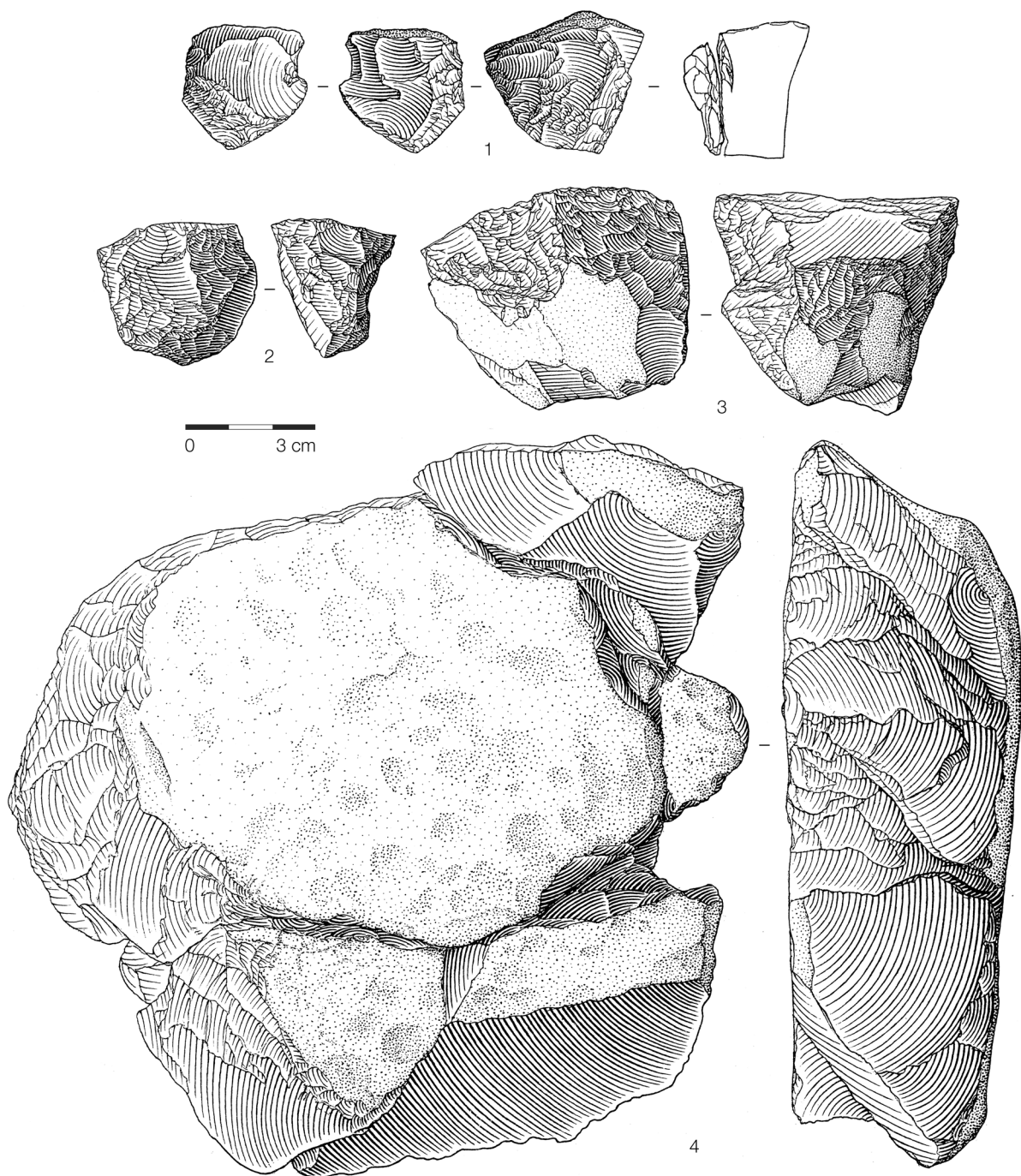
Considering raw material preferences, erratic flint was preferred for tool production (11 of 18 items, 61.11%, i.e. almost 2/3; without microliths).

A collection of 14 tiny microliths including characteristic Sagaidak-Muralovka-types retouched into a point were identified macroscopically (Fig. 9.8). Their length ranges between 5–15.6 mm and width between 2.3–8.5 mm.

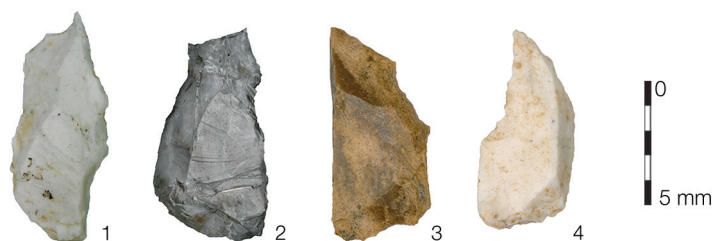


**Fig. 9.6.** Selected artefacts. Raw materials: 1, 4, 5, 9, 10, 13–16, 19, 20, 25–34 – Erratic flint, 2, 3, 6–8, 11, 12, 17, 18, 22, 23, 36–55 – rock crystal, 21, 35 – radiolarite, 24 – plasma. Drawing by J. Brenner.





**Fig. 9.7.** Selected artefacts. Raw materials: 1 – Plasma, 2 – rock crystal, 3, 4 – quartz.  
Drawing by J. Brenner.



**Fig. 9.8.** Selected microliths.  
Raw materials: 1, 4 – Erratic flint,  
2 – rock crystal, 3 – plasma.  
Photo by K. Augustinová and J. Bartík.

### Heavy-duty stone industry

Stone structure D (hereafter KSD) yielded 235 pieces interpreted as heavy duty implements. These artefacts are characterized by traces of pounding, grinding, or polishing. These artefacts were identified among the floor stones (however, some of them were located stratigraphically higher, seemingly above the pavement – Fig. 9.3E, F), where orthogneiss predominates. Despite the weathered surface of the orthogneiss, it cannot be conclusively determined whether it was used as part of the floor, or as a functional artefact. Use of pavement stones for a wide range of other activities has already been noted at a similarly dated site in Grubgraben (Montet-White, Williams 1994). In KSD, fragments of slabs with working surfaces made of granulite and amphibolite, as well as fragments with negatives and clearly visible bulbs, were observed and analysed.

Artefacts in this group generally include tools made from rough raw materials, or large artefacts with traces of knapping. The industry can be distinguished based on the raw material (granulite, amphibolite, orthogneiss, quartz, etc.) used, the shape of the artefact (boulder, slab fragment, fragment, etc.), and the traces of work on the surface (pounding, grinding, smoothing, polishing, etc.).

Orthogneiss is the most frequently used raw material in the heavy-duty industry at KSD, followed by granulite, amphibolite, quartz, and quartz sandstone. The type of raw material used is related to the object function. There is a correlation between individual raw material and artefact function – while the granulite and amphibolite (probably also orthogneiss) slabs were utilized as pounding and grinding pads, the quartz pebbles were utilized as hammerstones. There are pads and slabs made of granulite, amphibolite, and probably also orthogneiss (despite considerable weathering on the surface, however, it was not possible to analyse them in greater detail), while hammers and polishing tools are made of quartz, or quartz sandstone.

It can be assumed that this industry was part of the site furniture (material left at site for future use) according to L. Binford (1979). The refitting method was used to assemble 26 puzzles consisting of two to five pieces. Despite the large number of relatively large fragments of granulite plates, it was not possible to refit them, suggesting that they were broken elsewhere and then brought to the KSD area (a similar situation is also evident at KSE; cf. Bartík et al. 2020, 53).

In the future, a separate study will be devoted to the detailed processing and description of the use-wear traces on individual artefacts. Associations between technological properties of the raw material, morphological attributes and use-wear traces can be observed on the artefact (cf. Svoboda 1997b; Svoboda et al. 1999, 19). Overall, the analysis of the material from KSD provides insight into the technology and raw materials used in heavy-duty industry during the time in question.

## Ochre

A series of 639 tiny pellets of hematite were recovered during wet sieving. Their weight is 68.7g and mean weight of an individual pellet is 0.11g. Their maximum dimension does not exceed 10 mm. The nearest known outcrop of similar material sourced from a weathered outcrop of serpentinite is near Dukovany, close to the plasma outcrop in the Vinohrádky field. This outcrop was exploited for Fe-ores in the more recent past (Dufek 1991).

## Osteology

Preservation of osteological material was very poor. The bones and teeth were strongly weathered and disintegrated into many fragments during the wet sieving process. Only 7 horse molars were recognized. The rest of the osteological collection consists of over 210 small tooth fragments and 32 small bone fragments. Not enough diagnostic details are present for taxonomic identification, or a more detailed description.

## Anthracology

Charcoal analysis identified 41 charcoal fragments. *Juniperus* sp. is most common (34 charcoal fragments, percentage proportion 82.9%) followed by *Pinus* sp. (five charcoal fragments, percentage proportion 12.2%) and *Betula* sp. (2 charcoal fragments, percentage proportion 4.9%). The charcoal fragments were very small.

## Radiocarbon dating

An age estimate of  $19341 \pm 58$  BP (DeA 20\_598) was obtained which is like previous dates from this site (Tab. 9.3) and fits well within a time-range of similar industries from neighbouring countries (Škrdla et al. 2021).

**Tab 9.3.** Radiocarbon dating for individual stone structures, calibrated using CalPal software (Weninger, Jöris 2008) on the IntCal20 curve (Reimer et al. 2020).

Lab. No.	Structure	Material	14-C age BP	calBP
DeA 20_598	KSD	Juniper charcoal	$19,341 \pm 58$	$21,440 \pm 242$
Poz-76195	KSA	Juniper charcoal	$18,970 \pm 110$	$20,885 \pm 150$
Poz-76196	KSB	Juniper charcoal	$19,100 \pm 110$	$21,103 \pm 103$

## Discussion

KSD stone structure is the fourth feature of similar shape, dimension, and associated material culture excavated at Mohelno-Plevovce. The features documented to date are distributed in an arc-shaped pattern and roughly equidistant from each other. The area in the centre of this arc was eroded away before our salvage excavations began.

The shape of KSD is like other features – the maximum dimension (diameter) of the paved area differs only by tens of centimetres from the other stone structures (KSA:  $3.0 \times 3.3$ ; KSB:  $3.0 \times 3.0$ ; KSE:  $2.8 \times 3.6$  m). The northwestern fold was also documented in KSB and KSE (it was not expected and went unnoticed (if it was present) in KSA and the area is now destroyed so it cannot be revisited to test for the presence of this fold). In comparing artefact numbers, KSD yielded a slightly smaller number of items than KSE, ca twice more than KSB, and significantly more artefacts than KSA.



The general composition of the lithic industry is similar at all the excavated stone structures with several minor but notable differences. While the KSA is characterized by greater proportion of erratic flint, the raw materials spectra of KSB, KSD, and KSD are all similar and local raw materials prevail. In contrast to other stone structures, KSD exhibits a greater proportion of blades, bladelets and elongated chips. The endscraper / burin ratio is similar in all the assemblages.

The data available to date allows for a preliminary discussion about site function, season of occupation, contemporaneity / non-contemporaneity of features, and mobility patterns.

The lithic material analysis suggests the following activities:

- raw material exploitation – indicates substantial knowledge of the surrounding landscape and knowledge of various local outcrops;
- adaptation to knapping of different kinds of rock (including low-quality rocks), production of blanks and tools;
- transporting large and heavy stones for several hundred meters for pavement construction – indication of longer term rather than short term occupation.
- presence of northeastern protrusion of the lithic cluster outside the paved area – an area shaded by the hypothetical hut during late morning, noon, and afternoon when the sun was highest in the sky and sunlight was most intense;
- production of microliths indicate curation of hunting equipment (retooling) and, indirectly, hunting;
- antler working and hide scraping (Rios-Garaizar et al. 2019) – also indicate domestic activities.
- plaques, anvils and hammerstones, often broken and heavily damaged – indicate powdering and hammering;
- red ochre acquisition and use;
- large structured hearths inside features are missing.

As for seasonality studies, the absence of combustion features inside the paved areas and the acquisition of rocks from local outcrops excludes winter occupation when the heating of shelters is necessary and the ground is frozen. The absence of osteological material makes seasonality attribution difficult, but it is likely to have taken place between spring and fall.

Five similar stone structures located at similar distances from each other have been documented so far. Two hypotheses can be generated about their contemporaneity:

1st Sequential visit hypothesis (not contemporaneous): the features are a result of repeated seasonal visits of a small band (Škrdla et al. 2018; Rios-Garaizar et al. 2019; Demidenko et al. 2021) who came with distant raw materials (KSA) and soon adapted to utilization of local raw materials on following visits.

2nd Village (communal) hypothesis (contemporaneous): the features were occupied at the same time (a single visit, or repeated visits) by a large group consisting of several units which is known from Paleo-Innuits (cf. Coulson, Andersen 2020) and present day Siberian nomadic tribes (Golonev et al. 2018).

Although the attempt to refit lithic artefacts between KSA and KSB (Yu.D.) was not successful, we favour the first hypothesis (cf. Coulson, Andersen 2020), but it is too early to reach a conclusion and more work needs to be done in the future.

The presence of distant raw materials and extended raw material networks indicate high mobility. The nearest outcrops of erratic flint are located 150–200 km east-northeast of Mohelno and outcrops of Bakony radiolarite are located ca 250 km to the south-southeast. When all three points (Mohelno, erratic flint outcrops and Bakony) are connected by lines, the resulting triangle has a circumference of 760 km (i.e. closest connection routes) and covers an area of 25,000 km<sup>2</sup>. Such lithic exploitation system could be labelled as a circulating/residential logistical mobility pattern (Marks, Friedel 1977; Demidenko et al. 2021).

The anthracological analysis recorded only restricted species composition (*Juniperus*, *Pinus*, *Betula*). The presence of these stress tolerant species suggests the presence of an open landscape with relatively unfavourable climatic and environmental conditions. Based on our results we can suggest a large-scale distribution of steppe vegetation and only sporadic occurrences of trees in microclimatically suitable small patches.

## Conclusion

The salvage excavation of stone structure KSD was completed (an area of 27 m<sup>2</sup>) during subsequent campaigns in 2020 and 2021. Preliminary analysis of all excavated material was completed. Characteristics of the lithic industry and spatial patterning of artefacts and pavement are like previously excavated stone structures at the site (KSA, KSB, KSE). More detailed analyses of the KSD material will follow.

The structure consists of a paved area and an adjoining northeastern fold – this shape is like some of the other documented stone structures.

In a similar vein to the previously excavated structures, the raw material spectrum consists of prevailing local raw materials including rock crystal, quartz, plasma, smoky quartz, and Krumlovský les-type chert, supplemented by imported erratic flint and radiolarite. The technological spectrum is characterized by abundant splintered artefacts that were used as bipolar anvil cores for microlithic blanks (Fig. 9.6, 9.7). The prevailing tool types are endscrapers (however, some of the pieces were used as cores for carenoidal blanks) and burins. Fourteen microlithic tools were identified (Sagaidak-Muralovka-type microliths), however, their number may increase when the collection of small finds is systematically studied under magnification.

Knapped stone artefacts were supplemented with heavy-duty implements made on coarser rocks including quartz, granulite, and amphibolite.

Salvage excavation will continue in order to connect the individual trenches, i.e. in the areas between individual structures. This will aid a detailed study of spatial distribution and testing hypotheses concerning contemporaneity / non- contemporaneity of the individual structures.

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