

HIGH-PRECISION CALIBRATION OF THE RADIOCARBON TIME SCALE, 500–2500 BC

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INTRODUCTION

This paper is a twin paper to that of Stuiver and Pearson (1986) which covers the time period AD 1950–500 BC. The combined radiocarbon ages of dendrochronologically dated wood presented in this paper covers the time period 500–2500 BC.

Specific discussion of detail effecting only one of the two laboratories is given in the paper which has, as the premier author, the person responsible for the particular laboratory's measurement. Factors effecting both laboratories can be in either paper, but are carefully referenced to the other; outline details are given in both papers.

The construction of a calibration curve from ^{14}C ages with statistically limited precision is not a simple matter. Not only should the standard error in the determination be as small as possible, but the calculation of this error also has to be realistic in that it should account for all variability encountered in the laboratory procedures. Independent dendrochronologic calibration of the samples is also a must. Proof of accuracy has to come from a comparison of the results obtained in two or more facilities. It will be shown that the results obtained in Seattle and in Belfast on wood of the same age, but from different regions, give consistent replication within the quoted error over the entire interval. The aspects of replication are first discussed, and are followed by the details of calibration (Fig 1, Tables 1, 2).

The problems of quoted errors and the use and limitations of error multipliers are discussed, and recommendations are given for the inclusion of such errors in the reported ^{14}C age.

DENDROCHRONOLOGY AND SAMPLE TREATMENT

The wood samples used for the Belfast radiocarbon calibration came from deciduous oaks (*Quercus petraea* and *Quercus robur*) growing at altitudes <200m, in Ireland, Scotland, and England (Pilcher *et al*, 1984). The 7272-year Belfast chronology consists of the ring patterns of 1035 trees. Replication was the keystone to the production of the absolute dates for the radiocarbon samples; no year is spanned by <6 trees; most years are spanned by 20–30 trees. External cross-dating between the Irish chronology and those from England and Germany provided independent checks on its validity (Brown *et al*, 1986). The samples measured by the Seattle Laboratory were either Douglas Fir from the northwestern United States, Sequoia from California, or German Oak (Table 2) (Stuiver & Pearson, 1986, twin paper).

The treatment of oak wood samples at Belfast was to first plane the 20-year blocks of wood (some 180g) into thin shavings. These were then bleached using sodium chlorite in 0.018N HCl raised to a temperature of ca 70°C. This treatment left the samples free from tannins and lignins and close to pure cellulose. Following cellulose preparation samples were charred at 500°C to leave a carbon-rich residue ready for combustion to CO_2 .

The treatment of the Seattle samples (mainly pine) followed one of two different methods detailed in Stuiver and Pearson (1986, twin paper).

TECHNIQUE AND LABORATORY REPRODUCIBILITY

Two different techniques were employed at the Belfast and Seattle laboratories. In Belfast, the oak wood samples were converted to CO_2 by combustion and sub-sampled for mass spectrometric measurement of the stable carbon isotope ratio. Benzene was then synthesized from sample CO_2 following the conversion path $\text{CO}_2\text{—LiC}\rightarrow\text{C}_2\text{H}_2\text{—C}_6\text{H}_6$ using the method of Barker (1953). The benzene was then measured using a Philips PW4510 automatic liquid scintillation counter set up as previously described in Pearson (1979, 1983). Various corrections were applied to the observed count-rates based on the careful monitoring of internal and external parameters. The application of these corrections simulate a constant counting efficiency such that only one reference standard count-rate was used for the calculation of all the ^{14}C ages reported herein although measured over a period of 10 years. The system did not allow a constant background to be used over this period but corrections applied to the observed background count-rate gave an inaccuracy of $< \pm 0.5\%$ when used to evaluate a ^{14}C age of about one half-life.

The method used in Seattle was the proportional counting of CO_2 and is described more fully in Stuiver and Pearson (1986, twin paper).

The reproducibility of Belfast data is proven by a set of 55 replicate analyses measured over a period of 10 years, some replicates being done within months, others repeated years later. The actual standard deviation $\hat{\sigma}$ in a single measurement (assumed to be all of equal weight) based on 55 replicate analyses was calculated using the relationship $\hat{\sigma} = \sqrt{\text{SS}/2(n-1)}$ where SS = Sum of the (difference between duplicates)², $n = 55$, and $\hat{\sigma}$ is the derived single measurement standard deviation which can then be compared to the mean standard deviation ($\bar{\sigma}$) quoted on the 110 individual measurements. The actual calculated standard deviation value was $\hat{\sigma} = 19.0$ yr. The mean quoted error on the individual measurements was evaluated from $\bar{\sigma} = \sum_{i=1}^n \sigma_i/n$, and gave a value of $\bar{\sigma} = 15.4$ yr, thus suggesting that the

quoted error is underestimated by ca 23%, or an error multiplier of 1.23 is required.

The error multiplier of the Seattle laboratory was also determined experimentally in two ways: 1) from the comparison of 30 pairs of wood samples from different trees giving an error multiplier of 1.53, and 2) repeated measurement on outlying samples yielded an error multiplication of 1.62. Both of these values were demonstrated to be maximum values, and a value of 1.60 was taken to be a reasonable estimate and perhaps still rather generous. Additional details are given in Stuiver and Pearson (1986).

SYSTEMATIC DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LABORATORIES AND COMPARISON OF VARIANCE

The systematic ^{14}C age differences between the Belfast and Seattle laboratories have a maximum difference of only a few years (Stuiver & Pearson, 1986, twin paper). The weighted mean ^{14}C age difference of the Belfast and Seattle bi-decadal data set is 0.6 ± 1.6 yr (number of comparisons $n = 214$). For the AD interval the difference is 2.6 ± 2.3 yr ($n = 90$) and for the BC portion it is 3.4 ± 2.1 ($n = 124$).

The ^{14}C ages of wood of the same age for Ireland, south Germany and northwestern United States differ on average by only a few years (Stuiver & Pearson, twin paper).

It is shown (Stuiver & Pearson, 1986, twin paper) that the quoted laboratory standard deviations account for almost all the differences found between the two data sets.

CONSTRUCTION OF RADIOCARBON AGE CALIBRATION CURVES

The calibration curves were constructed from the set of ^{14}C ages obtained for samples each spanning a 20-yr interval, with some exceptions as noted in the Table 1 heading. The cal AD/BC (or cal BP) ages follow the mid-points of the Belfast bi-decadal series whenever possible, starting in AD 1840. The AD 1940–AD 1860 data set is based on the Seattle data alone; all other ^{14}C ages are based on the weighted Belfast/Seattle averages except when Belfast skipped a decade. Here the gaps were filled by averaging 30-yr blocks of Seattle data (see Table 1).

As discussed previously, the standard deviations in the ^{14}C age determinations of each laboratory are based on the reproducibility of the measurements within each laboratory and are larger than the errors usually quoted by both laboratories. For Belfast, where additional factors are used to calculate the routinely reported standard deviation beyond the counting statistics, the reproducibility tests indicate an error multiplier of 1.23. For Seattle, where the routinely reported standard deviations include only the error derived from counting statistics, the error multiplier is 1.6.

The standard deviation assigned to the curve (the vertical difference between center and outer curve) accounts for nearly 90% of the demonstrated standard deviation in the ^{14}C age differences of both laboratories. The mean standard deviation reported with the curves is 12.1 yr and is solely based on the Belfast and Seattle measuring reproducibility. The vari-

ance in the differences in ^{14}C ages of contemporaneous samples measured independently in Belfast and Seattle indicate a measure of uncertainty that is equivalent with an average standard deviation of 13.4 yr.

The wood used for the ^{14}C measurements came from the western United States, Ireland, and southern Germany (Table 2). Oak wood was used for the European chronologies (Becker, 1983; Pilcher *et al.*, 1984) and Douglas Fir and Sequoia for the US portion. In the preceding sections it was shown that contemporaneous wood from these trees differed, on average, by only a few ^{14}C years. Thus, although the curves are based on wood from different trees, identical results would have been obtained if all measurements had been made on a single tree from one locality.

THE AGE ERROR REPORTED WITH THE RADIOCARBON DATE

The international ^{14}C community follows strict calculation procedures when determining a conventional ^{14}C age (Stuiver & Polach, 1977). Unfortunately, age error calculations are much less bound by rules.

The error in any laboratory determination is a composite of 1) The Poisson statistical error based on the number of counts observed for sample and standards, assuming constant counting conditions, and 2) the errors associated with factors that cause deviation from the above constant counting conditions and other non-systematic errors which affect the reproducibility of the laboratory results. The latter can be derived from replicate sample measurements. Attempts to determine systematic errors are rarely made by the ^{14}C community. The reported sample age error (one standard deviation) is often based solely on Poisson statistics in the number of registered sample and standard counts. Such a substitute for a repeat-measurement derived standard deviation leads to an underestimate because it neglects other factors that add to the variance (Pearson, 1979, 1983).

When identical tree-ring samples (with approximate ages of ca 5000 ^{14}C yr) were measured by 20 laboratories (International Study Group, 1982) it was found that the reproducibility standard deviations in the submitted data set were substantially higher than the age errors reported by the laboratories. Systematic errors ranged from <20 yr (3 laboratories) to 200 yr (1 laboratory).

When comparing the reproducibility standard deviation (obtained after removal of off-sets from the data set) with the laboratory reported error σ it was found that σ has to be multiplied with 1.3 for $\sigma < 20$ yr, with ca 2.0 for σ in the 20- to 80-yr range, and with 1.0 for $\sigma > 80$ yr (International Study Group). These multipliers are strictly laboratory-related and in principle independent of the magnitude of σ . Additional information on systematic errors is available for a set of samples in the 7000 to 8000 ^{14}C yr range measured in Seattle, La Jolla, Heidelberg, and Tucson (Stuiver *et al.*, 1986). Off-sets of 29 ± 10 , 27 ± 12 and 52 ± 8 yr were found, respectively, for Seattle-La Jolla, Seattle-Heidelberg, and Seattle-Tucson comparisons.

The above studies indicate that systematic errors may exist, and that the reported standard deviation of a ^{14}C age measurement is usually too low. The degree of under-reporting has only been determined so far for 20

odd laboratories for samples ca 5000 ^{14}C yr old. Unfortunately, the error multipliers determined in the above international group study cannot be applied to all age ranges because the multiplier values are age dependent (Stuiver *et al.*, 1986). Error multipliers also may change from year to year (or even day to day) at a specific laboratory with improving (or deteriorating) experimental conditions. It is recommended that the user of a ^{14}C date obtain additional information on reproducibility and systematic error determinations from the reporting laboratory. This information should lead to a realistic standard deviation in the age (based on repeat measurements of test samples) although care must be taken in its use particularly when determining 2σ and 3σ probabilities. Limitations on systematic error size also should be provided. A systematic error, of course, should not be part of the regular \pm reported with the date.

In the absence of the above information, the user can only take as the ^{14}C age error the actual reported σ , with the understanding that this error is usually too small. In case the user would take twice the reported standard deviation it should be realized that 1) for some laboratories the actual error may be smaller than 2σ , and 2) statistical rules (such as stating that only 1 event out of 20 would be outside 2σ bounds) are not valid because, after all, the original σ is not a properly defined standard deviation in many instances.

CALIBRATION INSTRUCTIONS

The Figure 1 calibration curves consist of three lines. The center line is the actual calibration curve whereas the outer lines indicate the one sigma (standard deviation) uncertainty in the calibration curve. The calibration curve depicts the (non-linear) transformation of ^{14}C ages to calibrated AD/BC (or BP) ages. The nomenclature adopted for the dendro (calendar) year time scale is cal AD/BC or cal BP. The cal AD/BC ages are plotted along the lower horizontal axis and the cal BP ages along the upper one.

Cal BP ages are relative to the year AD 1950, with 0 cal BP equal to AD 1950. The relationship between cal AD/BC and cal BP ages is simple: cal BP = 1950 – cal AD, and cal BP = 1949 + cal BC. The switch from 1950 to 1949 when converting BC ages is caused by the absence of the zero year in the AD/BC chronology (when progressing from 1 BC to 1 AD, the cal BP ages should be without a gap).

The conversion of a ^{14}C age to a cal age is straightforward: 1) Draw a horizontal (parallel to the bottom axis) line (A) through the ^{14}C age to be converted, and 2) draw vertical lines through the intercept(s) of line A and the calibration curve (center line). The cal AD/BC ages can be read at the bottom axis, the cal BP ages at the top. A single ^{14}C age can correspond with multiple cal ages, due to past changes in atmospheric ^{14}C levels (see Stuiver, 1982 for illustration).

The user has to determine the calibrated ages from the Figure 1 graphs by drawing lines. An alternate approach is the use of Table 2, where the cal ages are listed for ^{14}C ages that increase by 20-yr steps. Obviously, the user has to interpolate between the 20-yr steps of ^{14}C ages and sigmas if further fine tuning is desired.

The conversion of the standard error in the ^{14}C age into a range of cal AD/BC (BP) ages is more complicated. The user should first determine whether he/she wants to use 1) the laboratory quoted error (see previous section for a discussion) or 2) increase the quoted error by a known “error multiplier.” Once the sample σ has been targeted, the curve σ (one standard deviation) should be read from the calibration curve by taking the difference in radiocarbon years between center curve and outer curve(s) in Figure 1. The curve σ and sample σ should then be used to calculate total $\sigma = \sqrt{(\text{sample } \sigma)^2 + (\text{curve } \sigma)^2}$ (Stuiver, 1982).

Horizontal lines should now be drawn through the ^{14}C age + total σ , and ^{14}C age – total σ value. The vertical lines, drawn through the intercepts with the CENTRAL curve, yield the outer limits of possible cal AD/BC (or BP) ages that are compatible with the sample standard deviation.

The above procedure was used to derive the “ranges” of cal AD/BC (BP) ages listed in Table 2.

The conversion procedure yields 1) single or multiple cal AD/BC (BP) ages that are compatible with a certain ^{14}C age, and 2) the range(s) of cal ages that corresponds to the standard deviation in the ^{14}C age. The probability that a certain cal age is the actual sample age may be quite variable within the cal age range. Higher probabilities are encountered around the intercept ages. Low, or near zero probabilities are encountered when part of the calibration curve ‘snakes’ outside the total σ boundaries. The non-linear transform of a Gaussian standard deviation around a ^{14}C age into cal AD/BC (BP) ages leads to a very complex probability distribution that can only be calculated with the aid of computers. We are currently developing suitable programs for these probability calculations, and plan to make these programs available in the near future.

The calibration data presented in this paper are to be used for samples formed in isotopic (^{14}C) equilibrium with atmospheric CO_2 . Although the wood samples were collected from specific regions (Ireland, Germany, and western USA) the calibration data can be used for a large part of the Northern Hemisphere (Stuiver, 1982). However, systematic age differences are possible for Southern Hemispheric samples where ^{14}C ages of wood samples tend to be ca 30 yr older (Lerman, Mook & Vogel, 1970; Vogel, Fuls & Visser, 1986). Thus, ^{14}C ages of Southern Hemispheric samples should be reduced by 30 years before being converted into a cal AD/BC (BP) age.

SMOOTHING OF THE CALIBRATION CURVE

The Figure 1 points have a 20-yr time separation, *ie*, the calibration points are the mid-points of wood samples spanning 20 years. Samples submitted for dating may cover shorter (eg, seed samples) or longer intervals (eg, lake sediment samples). The decadal calibration results of the Seattle laboratory are available when better time resolution is needed (Stuiver & Becker, 1986). If less resolution is desired, the Figure 2 curves can be used. Here, a 5-point moving average (usually identical with a 100-yr moving average of the Figure 1 data set) was used to construct the curves. A single line is given in Figure 2 because the uncertainty in the 5 point moving average is only a few radiocarbon years. The instructions for determining the

cal AD/BC (BP) ages are listed in the preceding section. Samples falling outside the ranges covered by the twin papers (Stuiver & Pearson, 1986; Pearson & Stuiver, 1986) can be provisionally converted using the curves provided by Pearson *et al* (1986) employing the same method outlined above.

MARINE SAMPLE AGES

The calibration curves should be applied only for age conversion of samples that were formed in equilibrium with atmospheric CO₂. Conventional ¹⁴C ages of materials not in equilibrium with atmospheric reservoirs do not take into account the off-set in ¹⁴C age that may occur (Stuiver & Polach, 1977). This off-set, or reservoir deficiency, has to be deducted from the reported ¹⁴C age before any attempt can be made to convert to cal AD/BC (BP) ages. The reservoir deficiency is time dependent for the mixed layer of the ocean. Model calculated calibration curves for marine samples are listed separately in this volume (Stuiver, Pearson & Braziunas, 1986).

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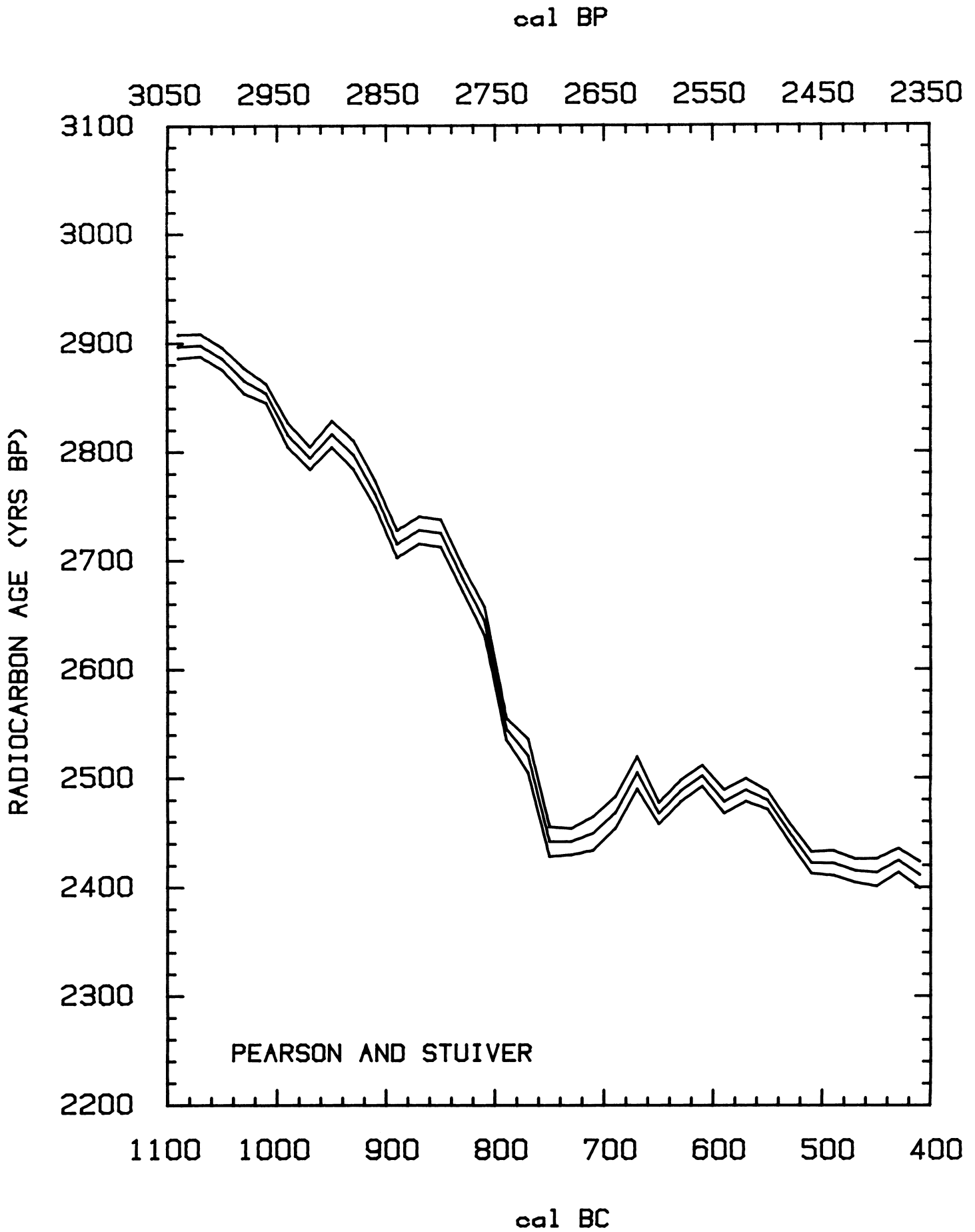
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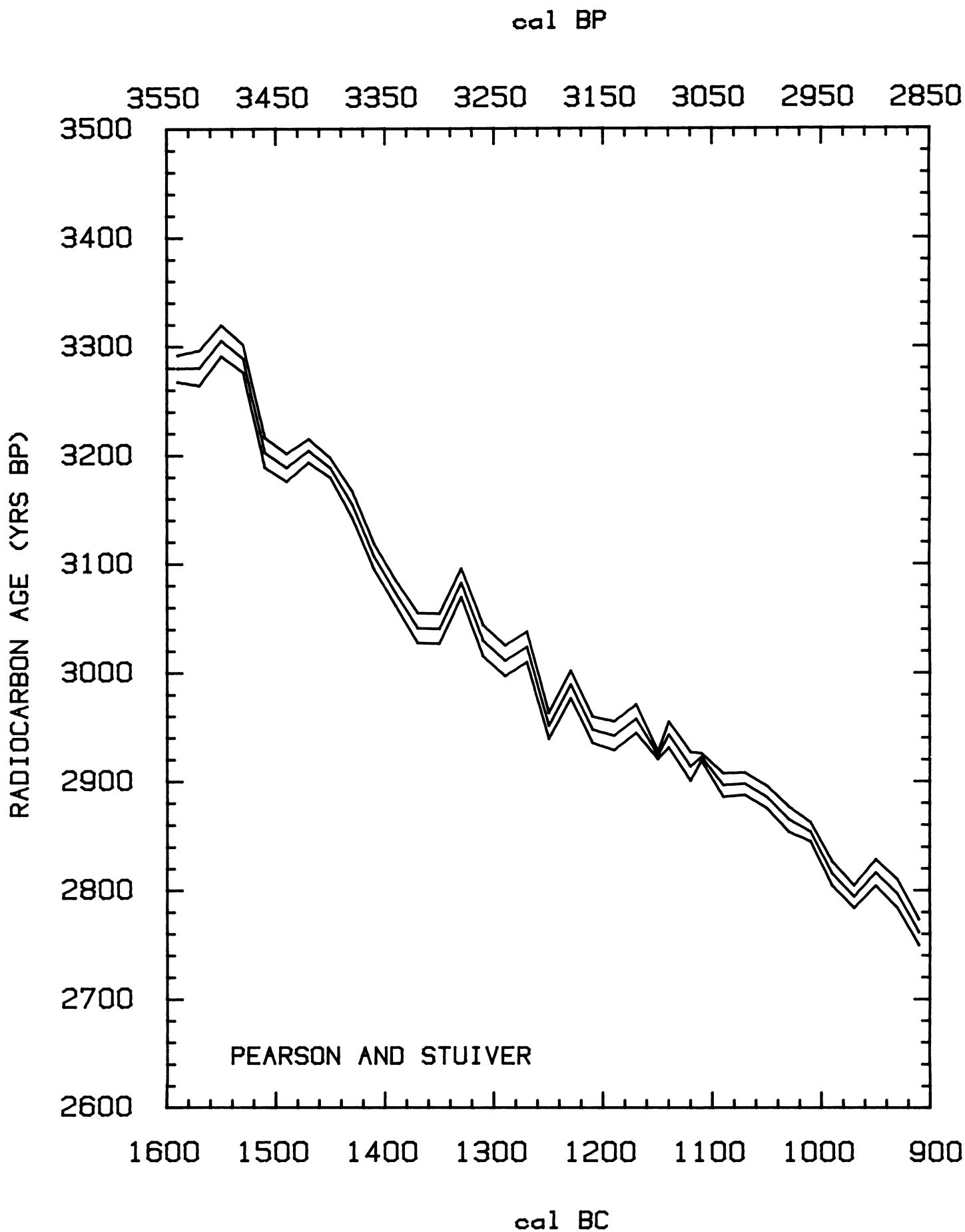
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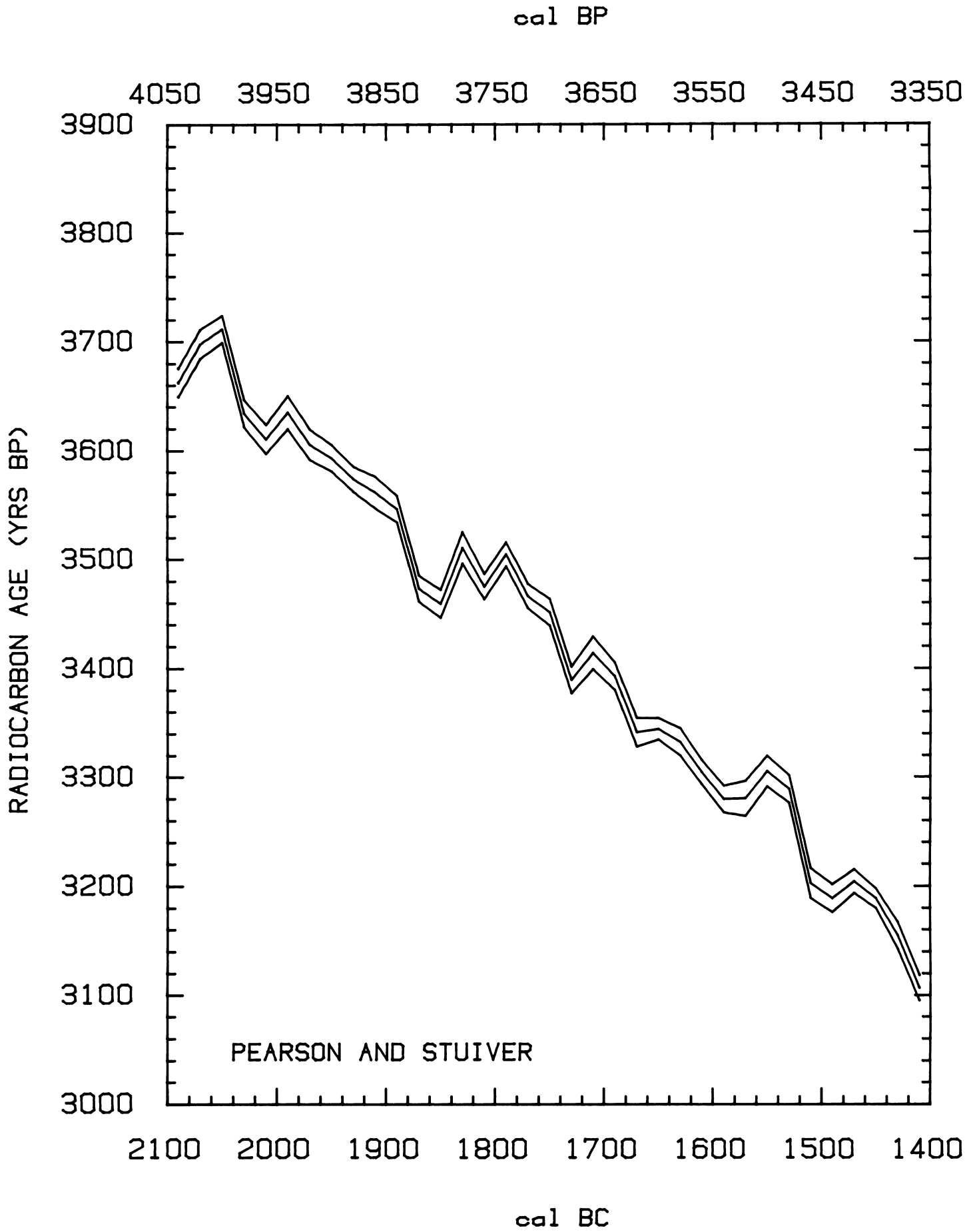
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Fig 1A



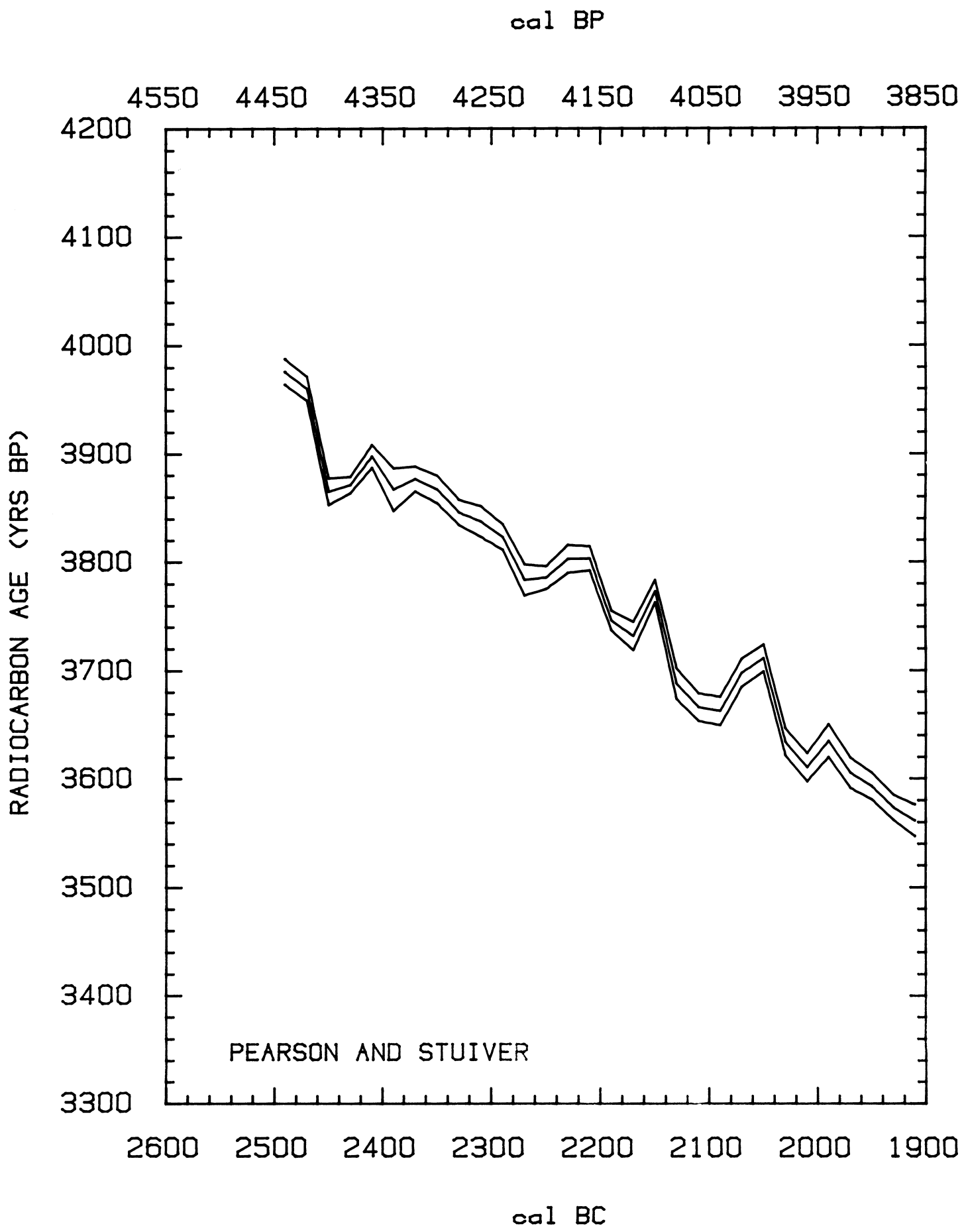
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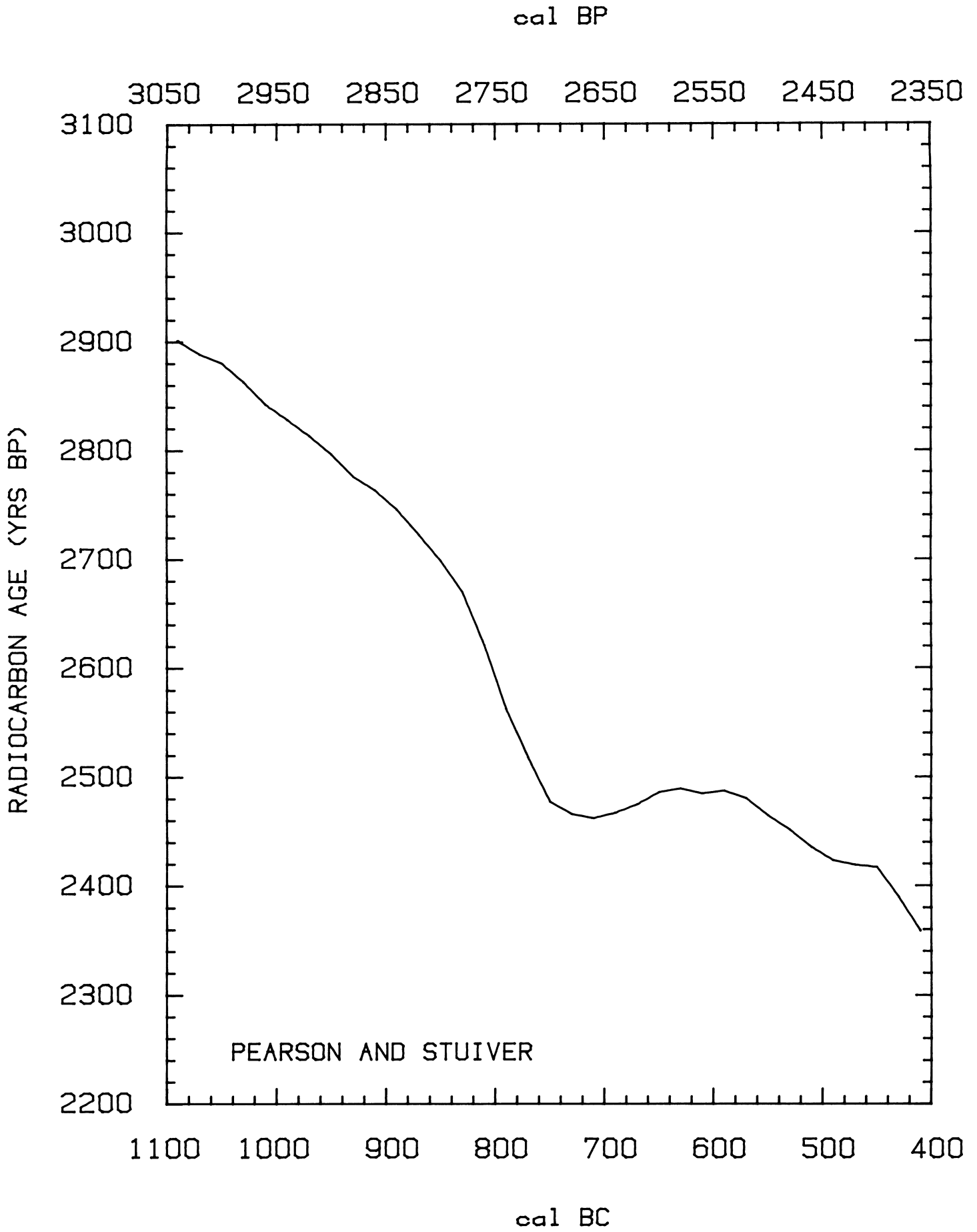


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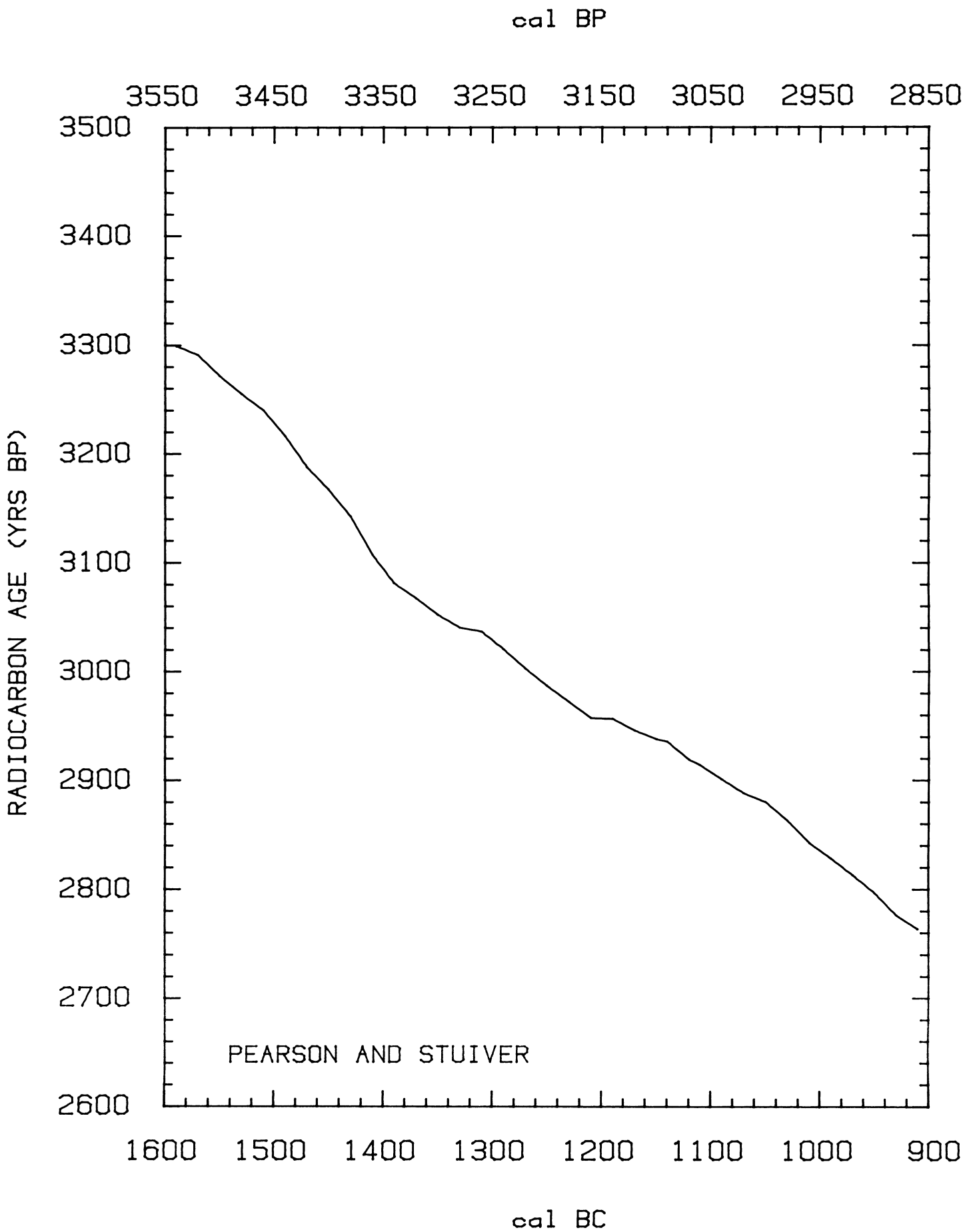
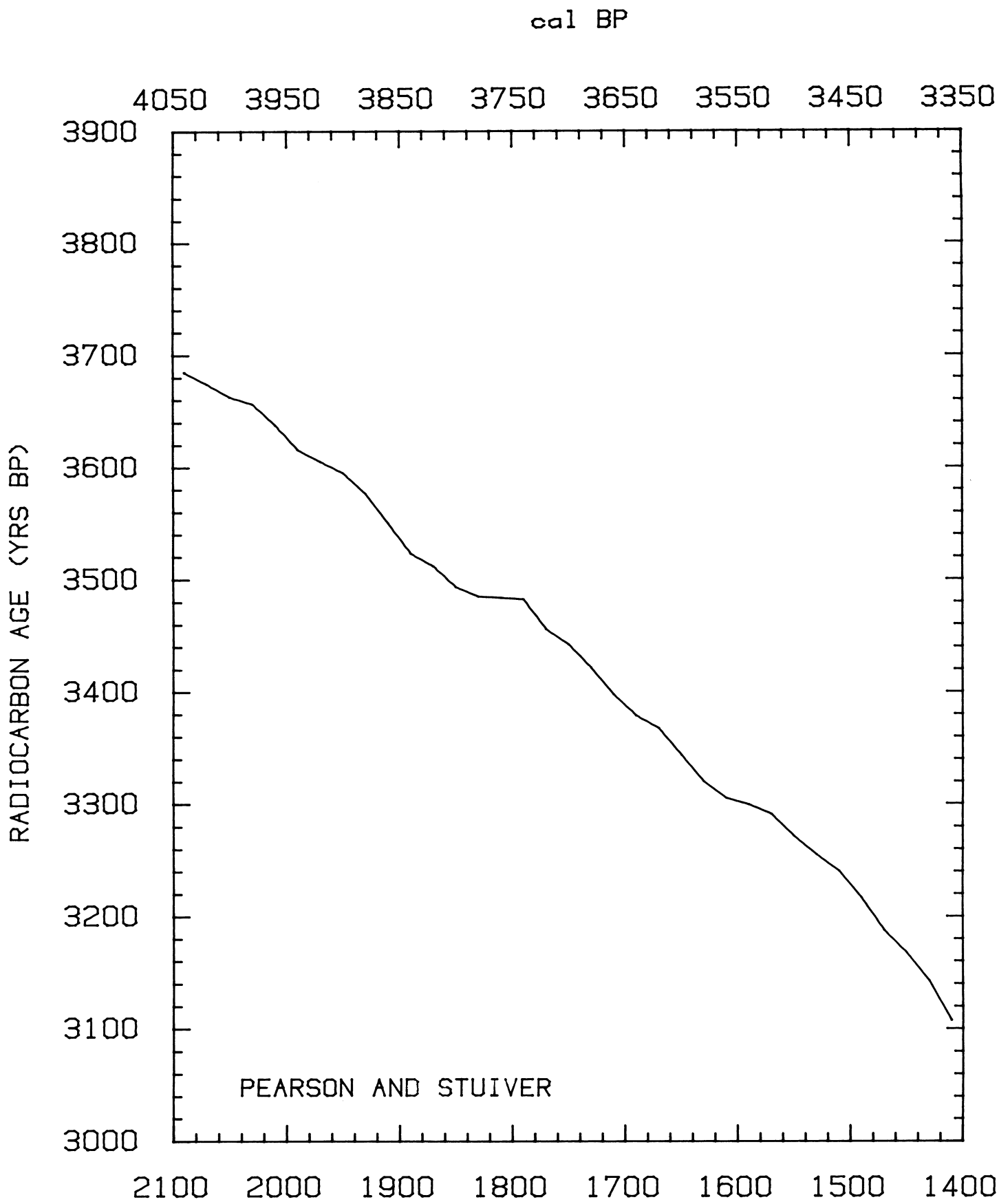
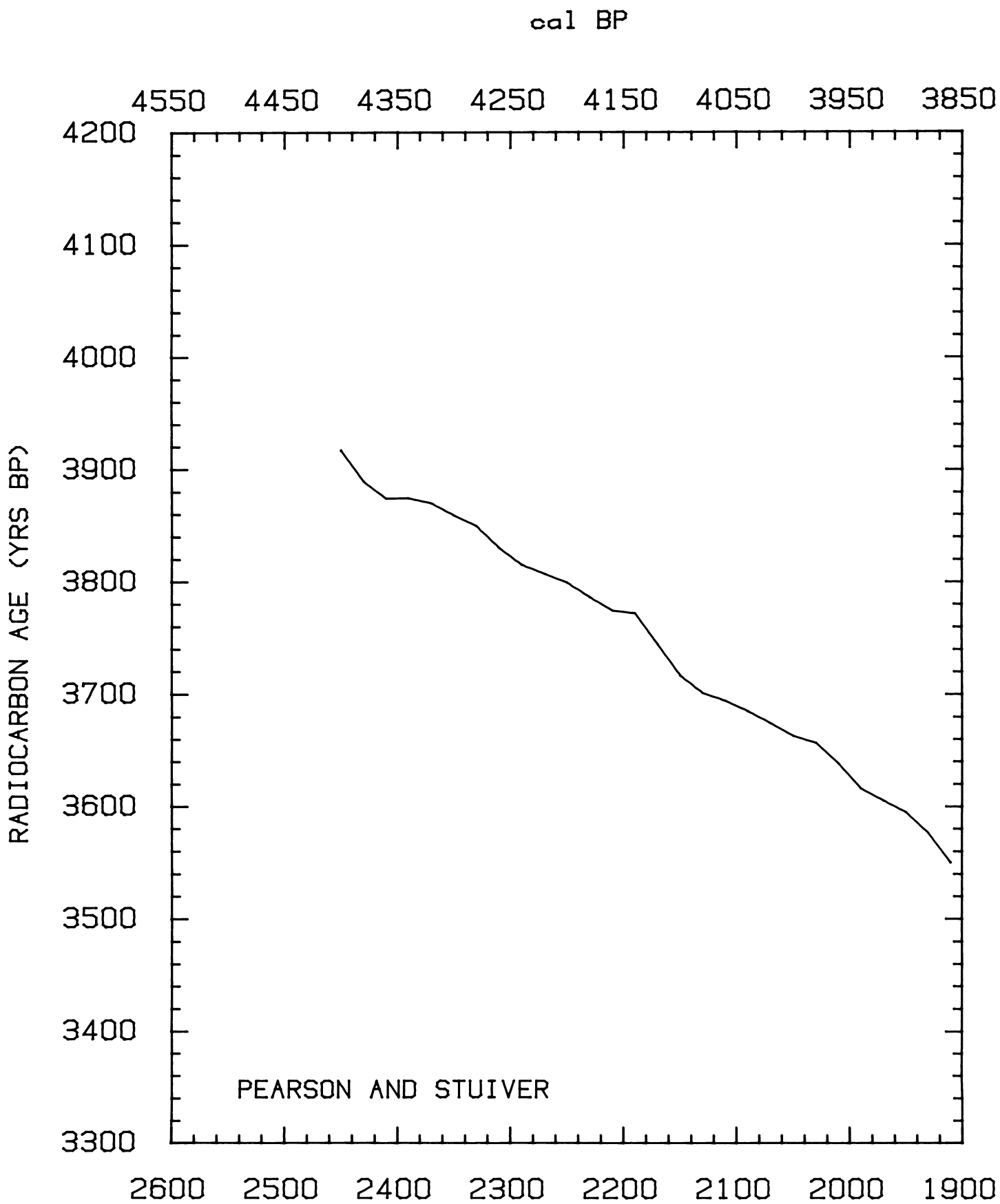


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TABLE 1-A

The radiocarbon ages are the averages of age determinations made at the University of Belfast and the University of Washington (Seattle). The cal AD/BC (or cal BP) ages represent the mid-points of bi-decadal wood sections. Belfast data only were used for 670 BC, 690 BC, 2390 BC, and 2450 BC because Seattle decade measurements were incomplete for these ages.

The cal AD/BC ages follow the mid-points of the Belfast bi-decadal series whenever possible, starting at 510 BC. The actual midpoints of the averages were occasionally slightly different. The differences have been neglected because the mid-points of the Seattle sample were always within 1.5 years of the mid-point of the corresponding Belfast sample. The standard deviation in the ages and Δ values include lab error multipliers of 1.23 for Belfast and 1.6 for Seattle. The trees used and sample treatments are listed in Table 2 (Stuiver & Pearson, 1986).

cal AD/BC cal BP	Δ ¹⁴ C	Radiocarbon age BP	cal AD/BC cal BP	Δ ¹⁴ C	Radiocarbon age BP
BC 510	-4.1 ± 1.2	2422 ± 10	BC 870	1.5 ± 1.6	2728 ± 12
BP 2459			BP 2819		
BC 530	-5.0 ± 1.1	2450 ± 9	BC 890	5.5 ± 1.6	2715 ± 12
BP 2479			BP 2839		
BC 550	-6.3 ± 1.0	2480 ± 8	BC 910	2.1 ± 1.5	2761 ± 12
BP 2499			BP 2859		
BC 570	-5.1 ± 1.3	2489 ± 10	BC 930	.1 ± 1.6	2797 ± 13
BP 2519			BP 2879		
BC 590	-1.4 ± 1.3	2478 ± 11	BC 950	.1 ± 1.5	2816 ± 12
BP 2539			BP 2899		
BC 610	-1.9 ± 1.2	2502 ± 10	BC 970	5.3 ± 1.3	2794 ± 10
BP 2559			BP 2919		
BC 630	2.3 ± 1.2	2488 ± 10	BC 990	5.1 ± 1.4	2815 ± 11
BP 2579			BP 2939		
BC 650	7.3 ± 1.2	2468 ± 10	BC 1010	2.7 ± 1.1	2854 ± 9
BP 2599			BP 2959		
BC 670	5.0 ± 1.8	2505 ± 15	BC 1030	3.7 ± 1.4	2865 ± 12
BP 2619			BP 2979		
BC 690	12.1 ± 1.8	2468 ± 15	BC 1050	3.6 ± 1.3	2886 ± 10
BP 2639			BP 2999		
BC 710	16.9 ± 1.9	2449 ± 15	BC 1070	4.5 ± 1.3	2898 ± 10
BP 2659			BP 3019		
BC 730	20.4 ± 1.5	2442 ± 12	BC 1090	7.1 ± 1.4	2897 ± 11
BP 2679			BP 3039		
BC 750	22.8 ± 1.7	2442 ± 14	BC 1110	6.3 ± .4	2923 ± 3
BP 2699			BP 3059		
BC 770	15.3 ± 1.9	2521 ± 16	BC 1120	8.6 ± 1.6	2914 ± 13
BP 2719			BP 3069		
BC 790	14.6 ± 1.2	2545 ± 10	BC 1140	7.3 ± 1.5	2943 ± 12
BP 2739			BP 3089		
BC 810	4.6 ± 1.6	2644 ± 13	BC 1150	11.0 ± .4	2924 ± 3
BP 2759			BP 3099		
BC 830	2.2 ± 1.4	2683 ± 12	BC 1170	9.2 ± 1.6	2958 ± 13
BP 2779			BP 3119		
BC 850	-.6 ± 1.6	2725 ± 13	BC 1190	13.6 ± 1.7	2942 ± 13
BP 2799			BP 3139		

TABLE 1-B

cal AD/BC cal BP	Δ ¹⁴ C	Radiocarbon age BP	cal AD/BC cal BP	Δ ¹⁴ C	Radiocarbon age BP
BC 1210	15.3 ± 1.5	2948 ± 12	BC 1710	17.8 ± 1.8	3414 ± 15
BP 3159			BP 3659		
BC 1230	12.5 ± 1.6	2989 ± 13	BC 1730	23.4 ± 1.5	3389 ± 12
BP 3179			BP 3679		
BC 1250	19.8 ± 1.5	2951 ± 12	BC 1750	18.0 ± 1.5	3452 ± 12
BP 3199			BP 3699		
BC 1270	13.1 ± 1.7	3024 ± 14	BC 1770	18.6 ± 1.4	3466 ± 11
BP 3219			BP 3719		
BC 1290	17.1 ± 1.8	3011 ± 14	BC 1790	16.2 ± 1.4	3505 ± 11
BP 3239			BP 3739		
BC 1310	17.3 ± 1.8	3030 ± 14	BC 1810	22.4 ± 1.4	3475 ± 11
BP 3259			BP 3759		
BC 1330	13.0 ± 1.6	3083 ± 13	BC 1830	20.3 ± 1.8	3511 ± 15
BP 3279			BP 3779		
BC 1350	20.8 ± 1.7	3041 ± 14	BC 1850	29.4 ± 1.6	3459 ± 13
BP 3299			BP 3799		
BC 1370	23.2 ± 1.7	3041 ± 14	BC 1870	30.1 ± 1.5	3473 ± 12
BP 3319			BP 3819		
BC 1390	21.6 ± 1.4	3073 ± 12	BC 1890	23.2 ± 1.5	3546 ± 12
BP 3339			BP 3839		
BC 1410	19.8 ± 1.5	3107 ± 12	BC 1910	23.8 ± 1.8	3562 ± 15
BP 3359			BP 3859		
BC 1430	16.2 ± 1.5	3155 ± 12	BC 1930	24.7 ± 1.4	3574 ± 12
BP 3379			BP 3879		
BC 1450	14.3 ± 1.1	3189 ± 9	BC 1950	24.7 ± 1.5	3593 ± 12
BP 3399			BP 3899		
BC 1470	14.8 ± 1.3	3204 ± 11	BC 1970	25.6 ± 1.7	3606 ± 14
BP 3419			BP 3919		
BC 1490	19.3 ± 1.6	3189 ± 13	BC 1990	24.3 ± 1.9	3635 ± 15
BP 3439			BP 3939		
BC 1510	20.0 ± 1.7	3203 ± 14	BC 2010	30.0 ± 1.6	3610 ± 13
BP 3459			BP 3959		
BC 1530	11.5 ± 1.6	3289 ± 13	BC 2030	29.4 ± 1.5	3634 ± 12
BP 3479			BP 3979		
BC 1550	11.9 ± 1.8	3305 ± 14	BC 2050	22.0 ± 1.5	3711 ± 12
BP 3499			BP 3999		
BC 1570	17.5 ± 2.0	3280 ± 16	BC 2070	26.2 ± 1.6	3698 ± 13
BP 3519			BP 4019		
BC 1590	20.1 ± 1.5	3280 ± 12	BC 2090	33.2 ± 1.6	3662 ± 13
BP 3539			BP 4039		
BC 1610	19.4 ± 1.4	3304 ± 11	BC 2110	35.3 ± 1.6	3666 ± 13
BP 3559			BP 4059		
BC 1630	18.3 ± 1.6	3333 ± 13	BC 2130	35.0 ± 1.8	3688 ± 14
BP 3579			BP 4079		
BC 1650	19.2 ± 1.2	3344 ± 10	BC 2150	26.5 ± 1.3	3773 ± 10
BP 3599			BP 4099		
BC 1670	22.1 ± 1.6	3341 ± 13	BC 2170	34.3 ± 1.6	3732 ± 13
BP 3619			BP 4119		
BC 1690	18.0 ± 1.6	3393 ± 13	BC 2190	35.0 ± 1.1	3746 ± 9
BP 3639			BP 4139		

TABLE 1-C

cal AD/BC cal BP	$\Delta^{14}\text{C}$	Radiocarbon age BP
BC 2210 BP 4159	30.1 ± 1.4	3803 ± 11
BC 2230 BP 4179	32.7 ± 1.6	3803 ± 13
BC 2250 BP 4199	37.4 ± 1.3	3786 ± 10
BC 2270 BP 4219	40.2 ± 1.8	3784 ± 14
BC 2290 BP 4239	37.6 ± 1.5	3823 ± 12
BC 2310 BP 4259	38.2 ± 1.8	3838 ± 14
BC 2330 BP 4279	39.6 ± 1.4	3846 ± 12
BC 2350 BP 4299	39.4 ± 1.6	3867 ± 13
BC 2370 BP 4319	40.7 ± 1.4	3877 ± 12
BC 2390 BP 4339	44.5 ± 2.4	3867 ± 20
BC 2410 BP 4359	43.0 ± 1.3	3898 ± 11
BC 2430 BP 4379	$49.0 \pm .9$	3871 ± 8
BC 2450 BP 4399	52.4 ± 1.5	3865 ± 12
BC 2470 BP 4419	42.5 ± 1.4	3960 ± 11
BC 2490 BP 4439	43.0 ± 1.5	3976 ± 12

TABLE 2

The conversion of the radiocarbon ages to a series of ranges of cal AD/BC (and BP) dates is determined by the AD/BC intercepts of the sample radiocarbon age $\pm \sqrt{(\text{sample } \sigma)^2 + (\text{curve } \sigma)^2}$ and the calibration curve. Intercepts of the radiocarbon age with the calibration curve are listed to the right. Sample σ is the standard error in the radiocarbon age.

For sample sigmas and ranges larger or equal to 100 years the data were rounded to the nearest decade. When the gap between two successive ranges was less than 10 years, the two ranges were combined to a single one.

Illustrations of the above are given below.

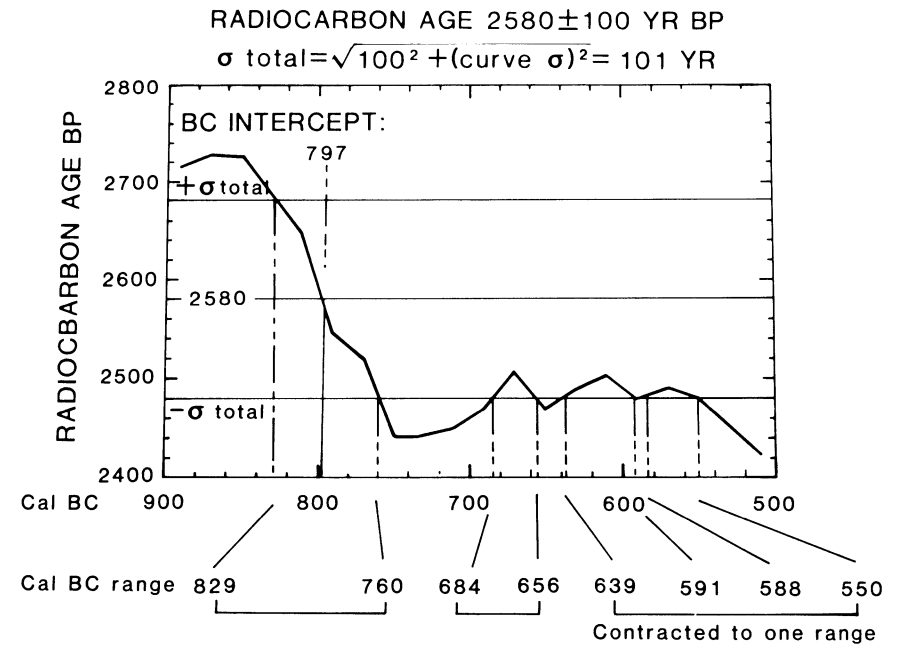
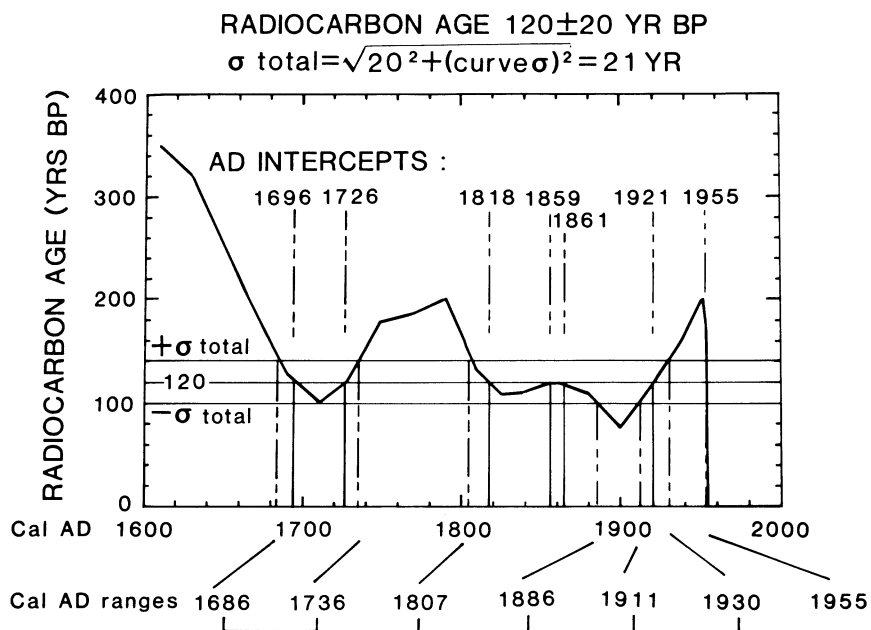


TABLE 2 (continued)

TABLE 2-A



RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2460 CALIBRATED AGES: cal BC 755, 699, 537
 cal BP 2704, 2648, 2486

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	761-682(2710-2631)	659-634(2608-2583)	594-580(2543-2529)
	559-520(2508-2469)		
$\sigma = 40$	765-478(2714-2427)	442-420(2391-2369)	
$\sigma = 60$	771-408(2720-2357)		
$\sigma = 80$	787-405(2736-2354)		
$\sigma = 100$	790-400(2740-2350)		
$\sigma = 120$	800-400(2750-2350)		
$\sigma = 160$	810-390(2760-2340)		
$\sigma = 200$	820-380(2770-2330)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2480 CALIBRATED AGES: cal BC 760, 684, 657, 638, 591,
 587, 551
 cal BP 2709, 2633, 2606, 2587, 2540,
 2536, 2500

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	766-754(2715-2703)	702-535(2651-2484)
$\sigma = 40$	771-522(2720-2471)	
$\sigma = 60$	787-481(2736-2430)	440-422(2389-2371)
$\sigma = 80$	793-408(2742-2357)	
$\sigma = 100$	800-400(2750-2350)	
$\sigma = 120$	800-400(2750-2350)	
$\sigma = 160$	810-400(2760-2350)	
$\sigma = 200$	830-390(2780-2340)	

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2500 CALIBRATED AGES: cal BC 765, 673, 667, 613, 608
 cal BP 2714, 2622, 2616, 2562, 2557

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	772-759(2721-2708)	685-655(2634-2604)	641-548(2590-2497)
$\sigma = 40$	787-754(2736-2703)	700-536(2649-2485)	
$\sigma = 60$	793-522(2742-2471)		
$\sigma = 80$	797-481(2746-2430)	440-422(2389-2371)	
$\sigma = 100$	800-410(2750-2360)		
$\sigma = 120$	810-400(2760-2350)		
$\sigma = 160$	820-400(2770-2350)		
$\sigma = 200$	840-390(2790-2340)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2520 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 770
 cal BP 2719

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	790-764(2739-2713)	675-665(2624-2614)	620-604(2569-2553)
$\sigma = 40$	793-759(2742-2708)	685-655(2634-2604)	640-548(2589-2497)
$\sigma = 60$	797-754(2746-2703)	700-536(2649-2485)	
$\sigma = 80$	801-522(2750-2471)		
$\sigma = 100$	810-480(2760-2430)	440-422(2389-2371)	
$\sigma = 120$	810-410(2760-2360)		
$\sigma = 160$	830-400(2780-2350)		
$\sigma = 200$	892-881(2841-2830)	850-400(2800-2350)	

TABLE 2-B

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2540	CALIBRATED AGE:		cal BC 786
			cal BP 2735
Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
$\sigma = 20$	794-769(2743-2718)		
$\sigma = 40$	797-764(2746-2713)	674-666(2623-2615)	616-607(2565-2556)
$\sigma = 60$	801-759(2750-2708)	684-656(2633-2605)	639-549(2588-2498)
$\sigma = 80$	805-754(2754-2703)	700-536(2649-2485)	
$\sigma = 100$	810-520(2760-2470)		
$\sigma = 120$	820-480(2770-2430)	439-422(2388-2371)	
$\sigma = 160$	840-400(2790-2350)		
$\sigma = 200$	900-400(2850-2350)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2560	CALIBRATED AGE:		cal BC 793
			cal BP 2742
Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
$\sigma = 20$	798-783(2747-2732)		
$\sigma = 40$	801-769(2750-2718)		
$\sigma = 60$	805-765(2754-2714)	673-667(2622-2616)	615-607(2564-2556)
$\sigma = 80$	809-760(2758-2709)	684-656(2633-2605)	639-550(2588-2499)
$\sigma = 100$	818-754(2767-2703)	700-540(2650-2490)	
$\sigma = 120$	830-520(2780-2470)		
$\sigma = 160$	892-882(2841-2831)	850-410(2800-2360)	
$\sigma = 200$	910-400(2860-2350)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2580	CALIBRATED AGE:		cal BC 797
			cal BP 2746
Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
$\sigma = 20$	802-792(2751-2741)		
$\sigma = 40$	805-784(2754-2733)		
$\sigma = 60$	809-770(2758-2719)		
$\sigma = 80$	819-765(2768-2714)	673-667(2622-2616)	614-608(2563-2557)
$\sigma = 100$	829-760(2778-2709)	684-656(2633-2605)	639-550(2588-2499)
$\sigma = 120$	838-755(2787-2704)	700-540(2650-2490)	
$\sigma = 160$	900-480(2850-2430)	439-423(2388-2372)	
$\sigma = 200$	920-400(2870-2350)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2600	CALIBRATED AGE:		cal BC 801
			cal BP 2750
Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
$\sigma = 20$	806-796(2755-2745)		
$\sigma = 40$	809-793(2758-2742)		
$\sigma = 60$	819-785(2768-2734)		
$\sigma = 80$	829-770(2778-2719)		
$\sigma = 100$	838-765(2787-2714)	673-667(2622-2616)	614-608(2563-2557)
$\sigma = 120$	892-881(2841-2830)	848-760(2797-2709)	684-656(2633-2605)
			638-550(2587-2499)
$\sigma = 160$	910-520(2860-2470)		
$\sigma = 200$	976-964(2925-2913)	930-410(2880-2360)	

TABLE 2-C

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2620	CALIBRATED AGE:		cal BC 805
			cal BP 2754
Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
$\sigma = 20$	810-800(2759-2749)		
$\sigma = 40$	819-797(2768-2746)		
$\sigma = 60$	829-793(2778-2742)		
$\sigma = 80$	838-785(2787-2734)		
$\sigma = 100$	892-881(2841-2830)	848-770(2797-2719)	
$\sigma = 120$	900-760(2850-2710)	673-667(2622-2616)	614-608(2563-2557)
$\sigma = 160$	920-750(2870-2700)	700-540(2650-2490)	
$\sigma = 200$	990-480(2940-2430)	439-423(2388-2372)	

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2640	CALIBRATED AGE:		cal BC 809
			cal BP 2758
Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
$\sigma = 20$	820-804(2769-2753)		
$\sigma = 40$	829-801(2778-2750)		
$\sigma = 60$	839-797(2788-2746)		
$\sigma = 80$	893-881(2842-2830)	848-793(2797-2742)	
$\sigma = 100$	900-790(2850-2740)		
$\sigma = 120$	910-770(2860-2720)		
$\sigma = 160$	976-964(2925-2913)	930-760(2880-2710)	684-656(2633-2605)
			638-550(2587-2499)
$\sigma = 200$	1000-520(2950-2470)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2660	CALIBRATED AGE:		cal BC 818
			cal BP 2767
Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
$\sigma = 20$	830-808(2779-2757)		
$\sigma = 40$	839-805(2788-2754)		
$\sigma = 60$	893-880(2842-2829)	848-801(2797-2750)	
$\sigma = 80$	901-797(2850-2746)		
$\sigma = 100$	910-790(2860-2740)		
$\sigma = 120$	920-790(2870-2740)		
$\sigma = 160$	990-760(2940-2710)	673-667(2622-2616)	614-608(2563-2557)
$\sigma = 200$	1020-750(2970-2700)	700-540(2650-2490)	

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2680	CALIBRATED AGE:		cal BC 828
			cal BP 2777
Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
$\sigma = 20$	840-816(2789-2765)		
$\sigma = 40$	893-879(2842-2828)	848-809(2797-2758)	
$\sigma = 60$	901-805(2850-2754)		
$\sigma = 80$	910-801(2859-2750)		
$\sigma = 100$	920-800(2870-2750)		
$\sigma = 120$	976-964(2925-2913)	930-790(2880-2740)	
$\sigma = 160$	1000-770(2950-2720)		
$\sigma = 200$	1040-760(2990-2710)	684-656(2633-2605)	638-550(2587-2499)

TABLE 2-D

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2700	CALIBRATED AGE:	cal BC 838	
		cal BP 2787	
Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
σ = 20	894-877(2843-2826)	849-827(2798-2776)	
σ = 40	902-817(2851-2766)		
σ = 60	910-809(2859-2758)		
σ = 80	921-805(2870-2754)		
σ = 100	976-964(2925-2913)	930-800(2880-2750)	
σ = 120	990-800(2940-2750)		
σ = 160	1020-790(2970-2740)		
σ = 200	1090-760(3040-2710)	673-667(2622-2616)	614-608(2563-2557)

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2720	CALIBRATED AGES:	cal BC 892, 882, 848	
		cal BP 2841, 2831, 2797	

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
σ = 20	902-836(2851-2785)		
σ = 40	910-827(2859-2776)		
σ = 60	921-817(2870-2766)		
σ = 80	976-964(2925-2913)	934-809(2883-2758)	
σ = 100	990-800(2940-2750)		
σ = 120	1000-800(2950-2750)		
σ = 160	1050-790(3000-2740)		
σ = 200	1120-770(3070-2720)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2740	CALIBRATED AGE:	cal BC 901	
		cal BP 2850	

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
σ = 20	911-846(2860-2795)		
σ = 40	921-837(2870-2786)		
σ = 60	977-964(2926-2913)	934-828(2883-2777)	
σ = 80	993-818(2942-2767)		
σ = 100	1000-810(2950-2760)		
σ = 120	1020-800(2970-2750)		
σ = 160	1090-800(3040-2750)		
σ = 200	1160-790(3110-2740)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2760	CALIBRATED AGE:	cal BC 909	
		cal BP 2858	

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
σ = 20	922-899(2871-2848)		
σ = 40	977-963(2926-2912)	935-847(2884-2796)	
σ = 60	993-837(2942-2786)		
σ = 80	1003-828(2952-2777)		
σ = 100	1020-820(2970-2770)		
σ = 120	1050-810(3000-2760)		
σ = 160	1120-800(3070-2750)		
σ = 200	1252-1245(3201-3194)	1220-790(3170-2740)	

TABLE 2-E

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2780	CALIBRATED AGE:	cal BC 920	
		cal BP 2869	

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
σ = 20	979-961(2928-2910)	937-908(2886-2857)	
σ = 40	993-900(2942-2849)		
σ = 60	1004-847(2953-2796)		
σ = 80	1023-838(2972-2787)		
σ = 100	1050-830(3000-2780)		
σ = 120	1090-820(3040-2770)		
σ = 160	1160-810(3110-2760)		
σ = 200	1260-800(3210-2750)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2800	CALIBRATED AGES:	cal BC 976, 965, 933	
		cal BP 2925, 2914, 2882	

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
σ = 20	994-919(2943-2868)		
σ = 40	1004-909(2953-2858)		
σ = 60	1023-900(2972-2849)		
σ = 80	1045-847(2994-2796)		
σ = 100	1090-840(3040-2790)		
σ = 120	1120-830(3070-2780)		
σ = 160	1252-1245(3201-3194)	1220-810(3170-2760)	
σ = 200	1260-800(3210-2750)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2820	CALIBRATED AGE:	cal BC 992	
		cal BP 2941	

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
σ = 20	1004-931(2953-2880)		
σ = 40	1023-920(2972-2869)		
σ = 60	1045-909(2994-2858)		
σ = 80	1093-901(3042-2850)		
σ = 100	1120-850(3070-2800)		
σ = 120	1160-840(3110-2790)		
σ = 160	1260-820(3210-2770)		
σ = 200	1300-810(3250-2760)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2840	CALIBRATED AGE:	cal BC 1003	
		cal BP 2952	

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
σ = 20	1025-991(2974-2940)		
σ = 40	1046-932(2995-2881)		
σ = 60	1093-920(3042-2869)		
σ = 80	1125-909(3074-2858)		
σ = 100	1160-900(3110-2850)		
σ = 120	1252-1245(3201-3194)	1220-850(3170-2800)	
σ = 160	1260-830(3210-2780)		
σ = 200	1310-810(3260-2760)		

TABLE 2-F

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2860 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 1021
cal BP 2970

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$ 1047-1002(2996-2951)
 $\sigma = 40$ 1094-992(3043-2941)
 $\sigma = 60$ 1125-932(3074-2881)
 $\sigma = 80$ 1160-920(3109-2869)
 $\sigma = 100$ 1253-1245(3202-3194) 1220-910(3170-2860)
 $\sigma = 120$ 1260-900(3210-2850)
 $\sigma = 160$ 1300-840(3250-2790)
 $\sigma = 200$ 1382-1341(3331-3290) 1320-820(3270-2770)

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2880 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 1045
cal BP 2994

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$ 1095-1016(3044-2965)
 $\sigma = 40$ 1125-1002(3074-2951)
 $\sigma = 60$ 1160-992(3109-2941)
 $\sigma = 80$ 1253-1245(3202-3194) 1216-932(3165-2881)
 $\sigma = 100$ 1260-920(3210-2870)
 $\sigma = 120$ 1260-910(3210-2860)
 $\sigma = 160$ 1310-850(3260-2800)
 $\sigma = 200$ 1390-830(3340-2780)

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2900 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 1093
cal BP 3042

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$ 1125-1043(3074-2992)
 $\sigma = 40$ 1160-1020(3109-2969)
 $\sigma = 60$ 1252-1245(3201-3194) 1216-1003(3165-2952)
 $\sigma = 80$ 1258-992(3207-2941)
 $\sigma = 100$ 1260-980(3210-2930) 965-933(2914-2882)
 $\sigma = 120$ 1300-920(3250-2870)
 $\sigma = 160$ 1382-1341(3331-3290) 1320-900(3270-2850)
 $\sigma = 200$ 1410-840(3360-2790)

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2920 CALIBRATED AGES: cal BC 1124, 1113, 1108
cal BP 3073, 3062, 3057

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$ 1161-1091(3110-3040)
 $\sigma = 40$ 1253-1245(3202-3194) 1216-1044(3165-2993)
 $\sigma = 60$ 1258-1020(3207-2969)
 $\sigma = 80$ 1264-1003(3213-2952)
 $\sigma = 100$ 1300-990(3250-2940)
 $\sigma = 120$ 1310-980(3260-2930) 965-933(2914-2882)
 $\sigma = 160$ 1390-910(3340-2860)
 $\sigma = 200$ 1420-850(3370-2800)

TABLE 2-G

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2940 CALIBRATED AGES: cal BC 1159, 1142, 1138
cal BP 3108, 3091, 3087

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$ 1253-1244(3202-3193) 1217-1106(3166-3055)
 $\sigma = 40$ 1258-1092(3207-3041)
 $\sigma = 60$ 1264-1044(3213-2993)
 $\sigma = 80$ 1300-1020(3249-2969)
 $\sigma = 100$ 1310-1000(3260-2950)
 $\sigma = 120$ 1382-1341(3331-3290) 1320-990(3270-2940)
 $\sigma = 160$ 1410-920(3360-2870)
 $\sigma = 200$ 1420-900(3370-2850)

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2960 CALIBRATED AGES: cal BC 1252, 1245, 1216
cal BP 3201, 3194, 3165

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$ 1259-1157(3208-3106) 1144-1135(3093-3084)
 $\sigma = 40$ 1264-1107(3213-3056)
 $\sigma = 60$ 1301-1092(3250-3041)
 $\sigma = 80$ 1357-1350(3306-3299) 1314-1044(3263-2993)
 $\sigma = 100$ 1382-1340(3331-3289) 1320-1020(3270-2970)
 $\sigma = 120$ 1390-1000(3340-2950)
 $\sigma = 160$ 1420-930(3370-2880)
 $\sigma = 200$ 1430-910(3380-2860)

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 2980 CALIBRATED AGES: cal BC 1258, 1235, 1226
cal BP 3207, 3184, 3175

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$ 1264-1214(3213-3163) 1172-1169(3121-3118)
 $\sigma = 40$ 1302-1158(3251-3107) 1143-1136(3092-3085)
 $\sigma = 60$ 1368-1350(3317-3299) 1314-1107(3263-3056)
 $\sigma = 80$ 1382-1340(3331-3289) 1322-1092(3271-3041)
 $\sigma = 100$ 1390-1040(3340-2990)
 $\sigma = 120$ 1410-1020(3360-2970)
 $\sigma = 160$ 1420-990(3370-2940)
 $\sigma = 200$ 1450-920(3400-2870)

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3000 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 1263
cal BP 3212

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$ 1304-1257(3253-3206) 1237-1224(3186-3173)
 $\sigma = 40$ 1370-1349(3319-3298) 1315-1215(3264-3164)
 $\sigma = 60$ 1383-1340(3332-3289) 1322-1159(3271-3108) 1142-1137(3091-3086)
 $\sigma = 80$ 1395-1107(3344-3056)
 $\sigma = 100$ 1410-1090(3360-3040)
 $\sigma = 120$ 1420-1040(3370-2990)
 $\sigma = 160$ 1430-1000(3380-2950)
 $\sigma = 200$ 1507-1475(3456-3424) 1470-980(3420-2930) 965-933(2914-2882)

TABLE 2-H

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3020 CALIBRATED AGES: cal BC 1300, 1276, 1269
cal BP 3249, 3225, 3218

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	1372-1348(3321-3297)	1316-1262(3265-3211)	
$\sigma = 40$	1383-1340(3332-3289)	1322-1257(3271-3206)	1236-1224(3185-3173)
$\sigma = 60$	1395-1215(3344-3164)		
$\sigma = 80$	1407-1159(3356-3108)	1142-1137(3091-3086)	
$\sigma = 100$	1420-1110(3370-3060)		
$\sigma = 120$	1420-1090(3370-3040)		
$\sigma = 160$	1450-1020(3400-2970)		
$\sigma = 200$	1510-990(3460-2940)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3040 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 1314
cal BP 3263

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	1384-1339(3333-3288)	1323-1295(3272-3244)	1283-1268(3232-3217)
$\sigma = 40$	1395-1263(3344-3212)		
$\sigma = 60$	1407-1257(3356-3206)	1236-1225(3185-3174)	
$\sigma = 80$	1416-1215(3365-3164)		
$\sigma = 100$	1420-1160(3370-3110)	1142-1137(3091-3086)	
$\sigma = 120$	1430-1110(3380-3060)		
$\sigma = 160$	1510-1040(3460-2990)		
$\sigma = 200$	1520-1000(3470-2950)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3060 CALIBRATED AGES: cal BC 1382, 1341, 1321
cal BP 3331, 3290, 3270

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	1397-1312(3346-3261)		
$\sigma = 40$	1407-1297(3356-3246)	1280-1268(3229-3217)	
$\sigma = 60$	1416-1263(3365-3212)		
$\sigma = 80$	1424-1258(3373-3207)	1236-1225(3185-3174)	
$\sigma = 100$	1430-1220(3380-3170)		
$\sigma = 120$	1450-1160(3400-3110)	1142-1137(3091-3086)	
$\sigma = 160$	1510-1090(3460-3040)		
$\sigma = 200$	1520-1020(3470-2970)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3080 CALIBRATED AGES: cal BC 1394, 1331, 1329
cal BP 3343, 3280, 3278

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	1408-1379(3357-3328)	1343-1320(3292-3269)	
$\sigma = 40$	1416-1313(3365-3262)		
$\sigma = 60$	1424-1298(3373-3247)	1278-1268(3227-3217)	
$\sigma = 80$	1434-1263(3383-3212)		
$\sigma = 100$	1450-1260(3400-3210)	1235-1225(3184-3174)	
$\sigma = 120$	1510-1220(3460-3170)		
$\sigma = 160$	1520-1120(3470-3070)	1113-1108(3062-3057)	
$\sigma = 200$	1591-1570(3540-3519)	1530-1040(3480-2990)	

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RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3100 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 1406
cal BP 3355

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	1417-1392(3366-3341)	1333-1328(3282-3277)	
$\sigma = 40$	1425-1381(3374-3330)	1342-1321(3291-3270)	
$\sigma = 60$	1434-1313(3383-3262)		
$\sigma = 80$	1445-1299(3394-3248)	1278-1269(3227-3218)	
$\sigma = 100$	1510-1260(3460-3210)		
$\sigma = 120$	1510-1260(3460-3210)	1235-1225(3184-3174)	
$\sigma = 160$	1520-1160(3470-3110)	1142-1137(3091-3086)	
$\sigma = 200$	1607-1554(3556-3503)	1540-1090(3490-3040)	

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3120 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 1416
cal BP 3365

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	1425-1404(3374-3353)		
$\sigma = 40$	1434-1393(3383-3342)	1332-1328(3281-3277)	
$\sigma = 60$	1446-1381(3395-3330)	1341-1321(3290-3270)	
$\sigma = 80$	1508-1314(3457-3263)		
$\sigma = 100$	1510-1300(3460-3250)	1277-1269(3226-3218)	
$\sigma = 120$	1520-1260(3470-3210)		
$\sigma = 160$	1591-1570(3540-3519)	1530-1220(3480-3170)	
$\sigma = 200$	1620-1120(3570-3070)	1113-1108(3062-3057)	

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3140 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 1424
cal BP 3373

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	1435-1414(3384-3363)		
$\sigma = 40$	1446-1405(3395-3354)		
$\sigma = 60$	1508-1393(3457-3342)	1332-1329(3281-3278)	
$\sigma = 80$	1514-1381(3463-3330)	1341-1321(3290-3270)	
$\sigma = 100$	1520-1310(3470-3260)		
$\sigma = 120$	1520-1300(3470-3250)	1277-1269(3226-3218)	
$\sigma = 160$	1610-1260(3560-3210)	1235-1225(3184-3174)	
$\sigma = 200$	1640-1160(3590-3110)	1142-1138(3091-3087)	

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3160 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 1433
cal BP 3382

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	1446-1423(3395-3372)		
$\sigma = 40$	1508-1415(3457-3364)		
$\sigma = 60$	1514-1405(3463-3354)		
$\sigma = 80$	1519-1394(3468-3343)	1332-1329(3281-3278)	
$\sigma = 100$	1520-1380(3470-3330)	1341-1321(3290-3270)	
$\sigma = 120$	1591-1570(3540-3519)	1530-1310(3480-3260)	
$\sigma = 160$	1620-1260(3570-3210)		
$\sigma = 200$	1680-1220(3630-3170)		

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RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3180	CALIBRATED AGE:	cal BC 1445	
		cal BP 3394	
Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
$\sigma = 20$	1510-1432(3459-3381)		
$\sigma = 40$	1514-1423(3463-3372)		
$\sigma = 60$	1519-1415(3468-3364)		
$\sigma = 80$	1523-1406(3472-3355)		
$\sigma = 100$	1591-1570(3540-3519)	1530-1390(3480-3340)	1332-1329(3281-3278)
$\sigma = 120$	1610-1380(3560-3330)	1341-1321(3290-3270)	
$\sigma = 160$	1640-1300(3590-3250)	1277-1269(3226-3218)	
$\sigma = 200$	1690-1260(3640-3210)	1235-1225(3184-3174)	

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3200	CALIBRATED AGES:	cal BC 1506, 1476, 1464	
		cal BP 3455, 3425, 3413	

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
$\sigma = 20$	1515-1443(3464-3392)		
$\sigma = 40$	1519-1432(3468-3381)		
$\sigma = 60$	1524-1423(3473-3372)		
$\sigma = 80$	1591-1570(3540-3519)	1528-1415(3477-3364)	
$\sigma = 100$	1610-1410(3560-3360)		
$\sigma = 120$	1620-1390(3570-3340)	1332-1329(3281-3278)	
$\sigma = 160$	1680-1310(3630-3260)		
$\sigma = 200$	1734-1721(3683-3670)	1700-1260(3650-3210)	

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3220	CALIBRATED AGE:	cal BC 1514	
		cal BP 3463	

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
$\sigma = 20$	1520-1500(3469-3449)	1481-1459(3430-3408)	
$\sigma = 40$	1524-1444(3473-3393)		
$\sigma = 60$	1591-1569(3540-3518)	1528-1432(3477-3381)	
$\sigma = 80$	1607-1423(3556-3372)		
$\sigma = 100$	1620-1420(3570-3370)		
$\sigma = 120$	1640-1410(3590-3360)		
$\sigma = 160$	1690-1380(3640-3330)	1341-1321(3290-3270)	
$\sigma = 200$	1740-1300(3690-3250)	1277-1269(3226-3218)	

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3240	CALIBRATED AGE:	cal BC 1519	
		cal BP 3468	

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
$\sigma = 20$	1524-1513(3473-3462)		
$\sigma = 40$	1592-1569(3541-3518)	1528-1503(3477-3452)	1478-1462(3427-3411)
$\sigma = 60$	1608-1444(3557-3393)		
$\sigma = 80$	1622-1433(3571-3382)		
$\sigma = 100$	1640-1420(3590-3370)		
$\sigma = 120$	1680-1420(3630-3370)		
$\sigma = 160$	1734-1721(3683-3670)	1700-1390(3650-3340)	1332-1329(3281-3278)
$\sigma = 200$	1750-1310(3700-3260)		

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RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3260	CALIBRATED AGE:	cal BC 1523	
		cal BP 3472	

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
$\sigma = 20$	1593-1567(3542-3516)	1529-1518(3478-3467)	
$\sigma = 40$	1608-1514(3557-3463)		
$\sigma = 60$	1622-1504(3571-3453)	1477-1463(3426-3412)	
$\sigma = 80$	1644-1444(3593-3393)		
$\sigma = 100$	1680-1430(3630-3380)		
$\sigma = 120$	1690-1420(3640-3370)		
$\sigma = 160$	1740-1410(3690-3360)		
$\sigma = 200$	1852-1850(3801-3799)	1760-1380(3710-3330)	1341-1321(3290-3270)

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3280	CALIBRATED AGES:	cal BC 1590, 1579, 1528	
		cal BP 3539, 3528, 3477	

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
$\sigma = 20$	1610-1522(3559-3471)		
$\sigma = 40$	1623-1518(3572-3467)		
$\sigma = 60$	1645-1514(3594-3463)		
$\sigma = 80$	1678-1505(3627-3454)	1477-1463(3426-3412)	
$\sigma = 100$	1690-1440(3640-3390)		
$\sigma = 120$	1734-1721(3683-3670)	1700-1430(3650-3380)	
$\sigma = 160$	1750-1420(3700-3370)		
$\sigma = 200$	1872-1842(3821-3791)	1813-1806(3762-3755)	1780-1390(3730-3340)
	1331-1329(3280-3278)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3300	CALIBRATED AGES:	cal BC 1607, 1554, 1543	
		cal BP 3556, 3503, 3492	

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
$\sigma = 20$	1624-1527(3573-3476)		
$\sigma = 40$	1670-1665(3619-3614)	1646-1523(3595-3472)	
$\sigma = 60$	1678-1518(3627-3467)		
$\sigma = 80$	1685-1514(3634-3463)		
$\sigma = 100$	1734-1721(3683-3670)	1700-1500(3650-3450)	1477-1463(3426-3412)
$\sigma = 120$	1740-1440(3690-3390)		
$\sigma = 160$	1852-1849(3801-3798)	1760-1420(3710-3370)	
$\sigma = 200$	1880-1410(3830-3360)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3320	CALIBRATED AGE:	cal BC 1621	
		cal BP 3570	

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:			
$\sigma = 20$	1671-1604(3620-3553)	1557-1540(3506-3489)	
$\sigma = 40$	1678-1528(3627-3477)		
$\sigma = 60$	1685-1523(3634-3472)		
$\sigma = 80$	1734-1721(3683-3670)	1698-1518(3647-3467)	
$\sigma = 100$	1740-1510(3690-3460)		
$\sigma = 120$	1750-1510(3700-3460)	1476-1464(3425-3413)	
$\sigma = 160$	1872-1842(3821-3791)	1813-1806(3762-3755)	1780-1430(3730-3380)
$\sigma = 200$	1880-1420(3830-3370)		

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RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3340 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 1643
cal BP 3592

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$ 1678-1619(3627-3568)
 $\sigma = 40$ 1686-1605(3635-3554) 1556-1542(3505-3491)
 $\sigma = 60$ 1734-1721(3683-3670) 1698-1528(3647-3477)
 $\sigma = 80$ 1740-1523(3689-3472)
 $\sigma = 100$ 1750-1520(3700-3470)
 $\sigma = 120$ 1852-1850(3801-3799) 1760-1510(3710-3460)
 $\sigma = 160$ 1880-1440(3830-3390)
 $\sigma = 200$ 1890-1420(3840-3370)

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3360 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 1677
cal BP 3626

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$ 1686-1636(3635-3585)
 $\sigma = 40$ 1734-1720(3683-3669) 1699-1620(3648-3569)
 $\sigma = 60$ 1740-1605(3689-3554) 1555-1542(3504-3491)
 $\sigma = 80$ 1747-1528(3696-3477)
 $\sigma = 100$ 1852-1849(3801-3798) 1760-1520(3710-3470)
 $\sigma = 120$ 1872-1842(3821-3791) 1813-1806(3762-3755) 1780-1520(3730-3470)
 $\sigma = 160$ 1880-1510(3830-3460) 1476-1464(3425-3413)
 $\sigma = 200$ 1910-1430(3860-3380)

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3380 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 1685
cal BP 3634

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$ 1735-1718(3684-3667) 1700-1676(3649-3625)
 $\sigma = 40$ 1741-1639(3690-3588)
 $\sigma = 60$ 1747-1620(3696-3569)
 $\sigma = 80$ 1853-1849(3802-3798) 1763-1606(3712-3555) 1555-1542(3504-3491)
 $\sigma = 100$ 1872-1842(3821-3791) 1813-1806(3762-3755) 1780-1530(3730-3480)
 $\sigma = 120$ 1880-1520(3830-3470)
 $\sigma = 160$ 1890-1510(3840-3460)
 $\sigma = 200$ 1940-1440(3890-3390)

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3400 CALIBRATED AGES: cal BC 1733, 1721, 1697
cal BP 3682, 3670, 3646

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$ 1741-1683(3690-3632)
 $\sigma = 40$ 1747-1676(3696-3625)
 $\sigma = 60$ 1853-1849(3802-3798) 1763-1640(3712-3589)
 $\sigma = 80$ 1872-1842(3821-3791) 1813-1806(3762-3755) 1778-1620(3727-3569)
 $\sigma = 100$ 1880-1610(3830-3560) 1555-1542(3504-3491)
 $\sigma = 120$ 1880-1530(3830-3480)
 $\sigma = 160$ 1910-1520(3860-3470)
 $\sigma = 200$ 1960-1510(3910-3460) 1476-1464(3425-3413)

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RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3420 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 1740
cal BP 3689

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$ 1747-1693(3696-3642)
 $\sigma = 40$ 1854-1849(3803-3798) 1764-1684(3713-3633)
 $\sigma = 60$ 1872-1841(3821-3790) 1813-1806(3762-3755) 1778-1677(3727-3626)
 $\sigma = 80$ 1878-1641(3827-3590)
 $\sigma = 100$ 1880-1620(3830-3570)
 $\sigma = 120$ 1890-1610(3840-3560) 1555-1543(3504-3492)
 $\sigma = 160$ 1940-1520(3890-3470)
 $\sigma = 200$ 2019-2002(3968-3951) 1980-1510(3930-3460)

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3440 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 1746
cal BP 3695

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$ 1856-1848(3805-3797) 1766-1739(3715-3688)
 $\sigma = 40$ 1872-1841(3821-3790) 1814-1805(3763-3754) 1778-1695(3727-3644)
 $\sigma = 60$ 1878-1685(3827-3634)
 $\sigma = 80$ 1883-1677(3832-3626)
 $\sigma = 100$ 1890-1640(3840-3590)
 $\sigma = 120$ 1910-1620(3860-3570)
 $\sigma = 160$ 1960-1530(3910-3480)
 $\sigma = 200$ 2030-1520(3980-3470)

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3460 CALIBRATED AGES: cal BC 1851, 1850, 1761
cal BP 3800, 3799, 3710

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$ 1873-1841(3822-3790) 1815-1804(3764-3753) 1779-1745(3728-3694)
 $\sigma = 40$ 1878-1739(3827-3688)
 $\sigma = 60$ 1883-1733(3832-3682) 1722-1696(3671-3645)
 $\sigma = 80$ 1889-1685(3838-3634)
 $\sigma = 100$ 1910-1680(3860-3630)
 $\sigma = 120$ 1940-1640(3890-3590)
 $\sigma = 160$ 2019-2002(3968-3951) 1980-1610(3930-3560) 1555-1543(3504-3492)
 $\sigma = 200$ 2040-1520(3990-3470)

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3480 CALIBRATED AGES: cal BC 1872, 1842, 1813, 1807, 1777
cal BP 3821, 3791, 3762, 3756, 3726

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$ 1878-1757(3827-3706)
 $\sigma = 40$ 1883-1746(3832-3695)
 $\sigma = 60$ 1889-1739(3838-3688)
 $\sigma = 80$ 1909-1733(3858-3682) 1722-1696(3671-3645)
 $\sigma = 100$ 1940-1680(3890-3630)
 $\sigma = 120$ 1960-1680(3910-3630)
 $\sigma = 160$ 2030-1620(3980-3570)
 $\sigma = 200$ 2123-2080(4072-4029) 2040-1530(3990-3480)

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RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3500 CALIBRATED AGES: cal BC 1877, 1834, 1824, 1793, 1788
cal BP 3826, 3783, 3773, 3742, 3737

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	1884-1871(3833-3820)	1843-1775(3792-3724)
$\sigma = 40$	1889-1759(3838-3708)	
$\sigma = 60$	1909-1746(3858-3695)	
$\sigma = 80$	1937-1740(3886-3689)	
$\sigma = 100$	1960-1730(3910-3680)	1722-1696(3671-3645)
$\sigma = 120$	2019-2002(3968-3951)	1980-1680(3930-3630)
$\sigma = 160$	2040-1640(3990-3590)	
$\sigma = 200$	2133-2066(4082-4015)	2050-1610(4000-3560) 1555-1543(3504-3492)

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3520 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 1883
cal BP 3832

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	1889-1876(3838-3825)	1835-1822(3784-3771)	1795-1786(3744-3735)
$\sigma = 40$	1910-1871(3859-3820)	1843-1776(3792-3725)	
$\sigma = 60$	1938-1760(3887-3709)		
$\sigma = 80$	1962-1746(3911-3695)		
$\sigma = 100$	2019-2002(3968-3951)	1980-1740(3930-3690)	
$\sigma = 120$	2030-1730(3980-3680)	1722-1696(3671-3645)	
$\sigma = 160$	2123-2080(4072-4029)	2040-1680(3990-3630)	
$\sigma = 200$	2140-1620(4090-3570)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3540 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 1888
cal BP 3837

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	1913-1882(3862-3831)		
$\sigma = 40$	1938-1877(3887-3826)	1835-1823(3784-3772)	1794-1787(3743-3736)
$\sigma = 60$	1963-1872(3912-3821)	1842-1776(3791-3725)	
$\sigma = 80$	2019-2001(3968-3950)	1980-1760(3929-3709)	
$\sigma = 100$	2030-1750(3980-3700)		
$\sigma = 120$	2040-1740(3990-3690)		
$\sigma = 160$	2133-2066(4082-4015)	2050-1680(4000-3630)	
$\sigma = 200$	2182-2166(4131-4115)	2140-1640(4090-3590)	

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3560 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 1908
cal BP 3857

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	1941-1887(3890-3836)		
$\sigma = 40$	1964-1882(3913-3831)		
$\sigma = 60$	2019-2001(3968-3950)	1981-1877(3930-3826)	1835-1823(3784-3772)
	1794-1787(3743-3736)		
$\sigma = 80$	2032-1872(3981-3821)	1842-1777(3791-3726)	
$\sigma = 100$	2040-1760(3990-3710)		
$\sigma = 120$	2123-2080(4072-4029)	2040-1750(3990-3700)	
$\sigma = 160$	2140-1730(4090-3680)	1722-1696(3671-3645)	
$\sigma = 200$	2190-1680(4140-3630)		

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RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3580 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 1936
cal BP 3885

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	1966-1904(3915-3853)		
$\sigma = 40$	2020-2001(3969-3950)	1981-1888(3930-3837)	
$\sigma = 60$	2032-1882(3981-3831)		
$\sigma = 80$	2037-1877(3986-3826)	1835-1823(3784-3772)	1794-1787(3743-3736)
$\sigma = 100$	2123-2080(4072-4029)	2040-1870(3990-3820)	1842-1777(3791-3726)
$\sigma = 120$	2133-2066(4082-4015)	2050-1760(4000-3710)	
$\sigma = 160$	2182-2166(4131-4115)	2140-1740(4090-3690)	
$\sigma = 200$	2200-1680(4150-3630)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3600 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 1961
cal BP 3910

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	2022-1999(3971-3948)	1982-1932(3931-3881)	
$\sigma = 40$	2032-1905(3981-3854)		
$\sigma = 60$	2037-1888(3986-3837)		
$\sigma = 80$	2124-2079(4073-4028)	2042-1883(3991-3832)	
$\sigma = 100$	2133-2065(4082-4014)	2050-1880(4000-3830)	1834-1824(3783-3773)
	1794-1787(3743-3736)		
$\sigma = 120$	2140-1870(4090-3820)	1842-1777(3791-3726)	
$\sigma = 160$	2200-1750(4150-3700)		
$\sigma = 200$	2278-2233(4227-4182)	2210-1730(4160-3680)	1722-1696(3671-3645)

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3620 CALIBRATED AGES: cal BC 2018, 2002, 1980
cal BP 3967, 3951, 3929

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	2033-1954(3982-3903)		
$\sigma = 40$	2037-1934(3986-3883)		
$\sigma = 60$	2124-2079(4073-4028)	2042-1906(3991-3855)	
$\sigma = 80$	2133-2065(4082-4014)	2047-1888(3996-3837)	
$\sigma = 100$	2140-1880(4090-3830)		
$\sigma = 120$	2183-2166(4132-4115)	2140-1880(4090-3830)	1834-1824(3783-3773)
	1794-1787(3743-3736)		
$\sigma = 160$	2200-1760(4150-3710)		
$\sigma = 200$	2290-1740(4240-3690)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3640 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 2032
cal BP 3981

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	2096-2089(4045-4038)	2038-2015(3987-3964)	2005-1977(3954-3926)
$\sigma = 40$	2125-2079(4074-4028)	2042-1958(3991-3907)	
$\sigma = 60$	2133-2065(4082-4014)	2047-1935(3996-3884)	
$\sigma = 80$	2138-1907(4087-3856)		
$\sigma = 100$	2182-2166(4131-4115)	2140-1890(4090-3840)	
$\sigma = 120$	2200-1880(4150-3830)		
$\sigma = 160$	2278-2233(4227-4182)	2210-1870(4160-3820)	1842-1777(3791-3726)
$\sigma = 200$	2320-1750(4270-3700)		

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RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3660 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 2037
cal BP 3986

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	2126–2078(4075–4027)	2043–2031(3992–3980)	
$\sigma = 40$	2133–2064(4082–4013)	2048–2017(3997–3966)	2004–1978(3953–3927)
$\sigma = 60$	2138–1959(4087–3908)		
$\sigma = 80$	2183–2166(4132–4115)	2142–1935(4091–3884)	
$\sigma = 100$	2200–1910(4150–3860)		
$\sigma = 120$	2200–1890(4150–3840)		
$\sigma = 160$	2290–1880(4240–3830)	1834–1824(3783–3773)	1794–1787(3743–3736)
$\sigma = 200$	2340–1760(4290–3710)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3680 CALIBRATED AGES: cal BC 2123, 2080, 2042
cal BP 4072, 4029, 3991

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	2134–2061(4083–4010)	2048–2036(3997–3985)	
$\sigma = 40$	2138–2031(4087–3980)		
$\sigma = 60$	2183–2165(4132–4114)	2143–2017(4092–3966)	2003–1979(3952–3928)
$\sigma = 80$	2195–1959(4144–3908)		
$\sigma = 100$	2200–1940(4150–3890)		
$\sigma = 120$	2279–2233(4228–4182)	2210–1910(4160–3860)	
$\sigma = 160$	2320–1880(4270–3830)		
$\sigma = 200$	2453–2423(4402–4372)	2400–1870(4350–3820)	1842–1777(3791–3726)

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3700 CALIBRATED AGES: cal BC 2133, 2067, 2047
cal BP 4082, 4016, 3996

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	2138–2119(4087–4068)	2082–2041(4031–3990)	
$\sigma = 40$	2184–2165(4133–4114)	2143–2036(4092–3985)	
$\sigma = 60$	2195–2031(4144–3980)		
$\sigma = 80$	2202–2017(4151–3966)	2003–1979(3952–3928)	
$\sigma = 100$	2279–2232(4228–4181)	2210–1960(4160–3910)	
$\sigma = 120$	2290–1940(4240–3890)		
$\sigma = 160$	2340–1890(4290–3840)		
$\sigma = 200$	2460–1880(4410–3830)	1834–1824(3783–3773)	1793–1787(3742–3736)

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3720 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 2138
cal BP 4087

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	2186–2164(4135–4113)	2143–2132(4092–4081)	2071–2046(4020–3995)
$\sigma = 40$	2195–2121(4144–4070)	2081–2041(4030–3990)	
$\sigma = 60$	2202–2036(4151–3985)		
$\sigma = 80$	2279–2232(4228–4181)	2209–2031(4158–3980)	
$\sigma = 100$	2290–2020(4240–3970)	2003–1979(3952–3928)	
$\sigma = 120$	2320–1960(4270–3910)		
$\sigma = 160$	2453–2423(4402–4372)	2400–1910(4350–3860)	
$\sigma = 200$	2460–1880(4410–3830)		

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RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3740 CALIBRATED AGES: cal BC 2181, 2166, 2142
cal BP 4130, 4115, 4091

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	2196–2137(4145–4086)		
$\sigma = 40$	2202–2132(4151–4081)	2069–2047(4018–3996)	
$\sigma = 60$	2279–2232(4228–4181)	2209–2122(4158–4071)	2081–2042(4030–3991)
$\sigma = 80$	2289–2037(4238–3986)		
$\sigma = 100$	2320–2030(4270–3980)		
$\sigma = 120$	2340–2020(4290–3970)	2003–1979(3952–3928)	
$\sigma = 160$	2460–1940(4410–3890)		
$\sigma = 200$	2470–1890(4420–3840)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3760 CALIBRATED AGES: cal BC 2195, 2156, 2147
cal BP 4144, 4105, 4096

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	2203–2142(4152–4091)		
$\sigma = 40$	2279–2232(4228–4181)	2209–2137(4158–4086)	
$\sigma = 60$	2289–2133(4238–4082)	2068–2047(4017–3996)	
$\sigma = 80$	2317–2122(4266–4071)	2081–2042(4030–3991)	
$\sigma = 100$	2340–2040(4290–3990)		
$\sigma = 120$	2453–2423(4402–4372)	2400–2030(4350–3980)	
$\sigma = 160$	2460–1960(4410–3910)		
$\sigma = 200$	2470–1910(4420–3860)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3780 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 2202
cal BP 4151

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	2279–2231(4228–4180)	2210–2194(4159–4143)	2158–2146(4107–4095)
$\sigma = 40$	2289–2180(4238–4129)	2167–2142(4116–4091)	
$\sigma = 60$	2318–2137(4267–4086)		
$\sigma = 80$	2344–2133(4293–4082)	2068–2047(4017–3996)	
$\sigma = 100$	2453–2423(4402–4372)	2400–2120(4350–4070)	2080–2042(4029–3991)
$\sigma = 120$	2460–2040(4410–3990)		
$\sigma = 160$	2470–2020(4420–3970)	2002–1980(3951–3929)	
$\sigma = 200$	>2490–1940(>4440–3890)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3800 CALIBRATED AGES: cal BC 2278, 2233, 2209
cal BP 4227, 4182, 4158

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	2290–2201(4239–4150)		
$\sigma = 40$	2320–2194(4269–4143)	2157–2146(4106–4095)	
$\sigma = 60$	2344–2180(4293–4129)	2167–2142(4116–4091)	
$\sigma = 80$	2453–2423(4402–4372)	2399–2137(4348–4086)	
$\sigma = 100$	2460–2130(4410–4080)	2068–2047(4017–3996)	
$\sigma = 120$	2460–2120(4410–4070)	2080–2042(4029–3991)	
$\sigma = 160$	2470–2030(4420–3980)		
$\sigma = 200$	>2490–1960(>4440–3910)		

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RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3820 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 2288
cal BP 4237

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	2325-2276(4274-4225)	2238-2207(4187-4156)	
$\sigma = 40$	2345-2201(4294-4150)		
$\sigma = 60$	2453-2422(4402-4371)	2399-2194(4348-4143)	2157-2147(4106-4096)
$\sigma = 80$	2458-2180(4407-4129)	2167-2142(4116-4091)	
$\sigma = 100$	2460-2140(4410-4090)		
$\sigma = 120$	2470-2130(4420-4080)	2068-2047(4017-3996)	
$\sigma = 160$	>2490-2040(>4440-3990)		
$\sigma = 200$	>2490-2020(>4440-3970)	2003-1979(3952-3928)	

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3840 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 2316
cal BP 4265

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	2347-2286(4296-4235)		
$\sigma = 40$	2454-2422(4403-4371)	2400-2277(4349-4226)	2236-2208(4185-4157)
$\sigma = 60$	2458-2201(4407-4150)		
$\sigma = 80$	2462-2194(4411-4143)	2157-2147(4106-4096)	
$\sigma = 100$	2470-2180(4420-4130)	2166-2142(4115-4091)	
$\sigma = 120$	2470-2140(4420-4090)		
$\sigma = 160$	>2490-2120(>4440-4070)	2080-2042(4029-3991)	
$\sigma = 200$	>2490-2030(>4440-3980)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3860 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 2343
cal BP 4292

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	2454-2421(4403-4370)	2401-2309(4350-4258)	
$\sigma = 40$	2458-2287(4407-4236)		
$\sigma = 60$	2462-2278(4411-4227)	2235-2208(4184-4157)	
$\sigma = 80$	2466-2201(4415-4150)		
$\sigma = 100$	2470-2190(4420-4140)	2157-2147(4106-4096)	
$\sigma = 120$	>2490-2180(>4440-4130)	2166-2142(4115-4091)	
$\sigma = 160$	>2490-2130(>4440-4080)	2067-2047(4016-3996)	
$\sigma = 200$	>2490-2040(>4440-3990)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3880 CALIBRATED AGES: cal BC 2453, 2423, 2398
cal BP 4402, 4372, 4347

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	2458-2340(4407-4289)		
$\sigma = 40$	2462-2311(4411-4260)		
$\sigma = 60$	2466-2288(4415-4237)		
$\sigma = 80$	2471-2278(4420-4227)	2234-2208(4183-4157)	
$\sigma = 100$	>2490-2200(>4440-4150)		
$\sigma = 120$	>2490-2190(>4440-4140)	2157-2147(4106-4096)	
$\sigma = 160$	>2490-2140(>4440-4090)		
$\sigma = 200$	>2490-2120(>4440-4070)	2080-2042(4029-3991)	

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3900 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 2457
cal BP 4406

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	2462-2452(4411-4401)	2426-2396(4375-4345)	
$\sigma = 40$	2466-2342(4415-4291)		
$\sigma = 60$	2471-2313(4420-4262)		
$\sigma = 80$	>2490-2288(>4439-4237)		
$\sigma = 100$	>2490-2280(>4440-4230)	2234-2209(4183-4158)	
$\sigma = 120$	>2490-2200(>4440-4150)		
$\sigma = 160$	>2490-2180(>4440-4130)	2166-2142(4115-4091)	
$\sigma = 200$	>2490-2130(>4440-4080)	2067-2047(4016-3996)	

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3920 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 2462
cal BP 4411

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	2466-2457(4415-4406)	2411-2409(4360-4358)	
$\sigma = 40$	2472-2453(4421-4402)	2425-2397(4374-4346)	
$\sigma = 60$	>2490-2342(>4439-4291)		
$\sigma = 80$	>2490-2314(>4439-4263)		
$\sigma = 100$	>2490-2290(>4440-4240)		
$\sigma = 120$	>2490-2280(>4440-4230)	2234-2209(4183-4158)	
$\sigma = 160$	>2490-2190(>4440-4140)	2157-2147(4106-4096)	
$\sigma = 200$	>2490-2140(>4440-4090)		

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3940 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 2466
cal BP 4415

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	2474-2461(4423-4410)		
$\sigma = 40$	>2490-2457(>4439-4406)		
$\sigma = 60$	>2490-2453(>4439-4402)	2424-2398(4373-4347)	
$\sigma = 80$	>2490-2342(>4439-4291)		
$\sigma = 100$	>2490-2310(>4440-4260)		
$\sigma = 120$	>2490-2290(>4440-4240)		
$\sigma = 160$	>2490-2200(>4440-4150)		
$\sigma = 200$	>2490-2180(>4440-4130)	2166-2142(4115-4091)	

RADIOCARBON AGE BP 3960 CALIBRATED AGE: cal BC 2470
cal BP 4419

Sample σ and cal BC(cal BP) ranges:

$\sigma = 20$	>2490-2465(>4439-4414)		
$\sigma = 40$	>2490-2461(>4439-4410)		
$\sigma = 60$	>2490-2457(>4439-4406)		
$\sigma = 80$	>2490-2453(>4439-4402)	2424-2398(4373-4347)	
$\sigma = 100$	>2490-2340(>4440-4290)		
$\sigma = 120$	>2490-2310(>4440-4260)		
$\sigma = 160$	>2490-2280(>4440-4230)	2234-2209(4183-4158)	
$\sigma = 200$	>2490-2190(>4440-4140)	2157-2147(4106-4096)	