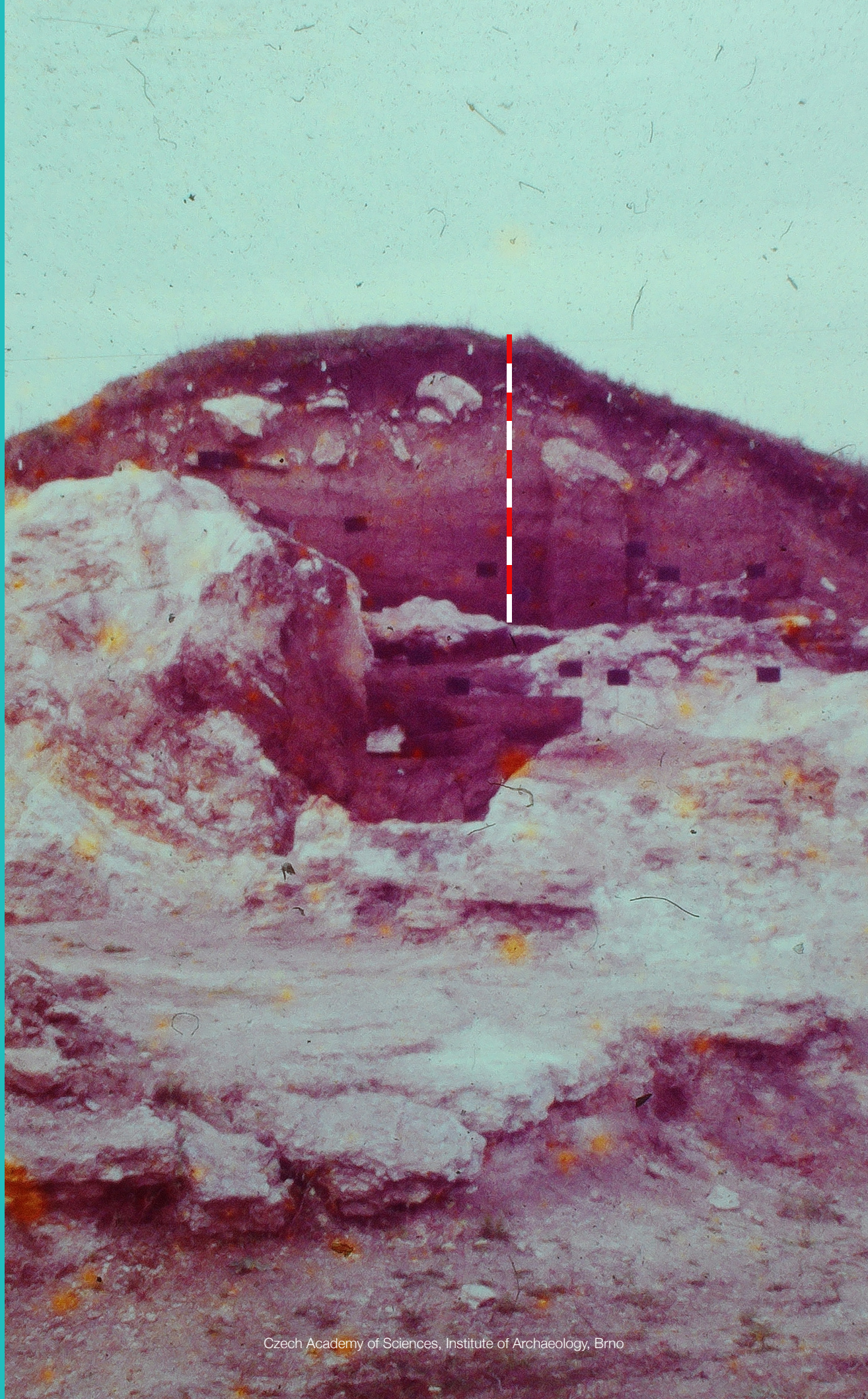


Solving Stone Age puzzles:
From artefacts and sites towards archaeological interpretations



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Adrián Nemergut – Martin Novák et al.

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*This monograph is dedicated
to Lubomíra Kaminská*

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11

An unique Levallois core from
Letky / Libčice nad Vltavou
(Prague-West District, Central Bohemia, Czech Republic):
The technological analysis and the revision of the context

Petr Neruda, Jan Eigner, Petr Šída

Introduction

An important part of the Paleolithic research focused on the lithic industry is the technological classification of all stone artefacts found at the excavated site. The correct reading of traces represented mostly by scars is the only way how to describe the technological complexity of a distinct lithic industry (Tixier 2012), identify specific processes related to it, e.g. ramification (e.g. Bourguignon et al. 2004; Rios-Garaizar et al. 2015), and in many cases, avoid mistakes related to the typological classification of specific artefacts. The process of knapping itself excludes the production of morphologically and metrically identical items compared to, e.g. the production of bronze artefacts. Moreover, not all pieces were produced by an experienced knapper and many pieces are related to the process of learning. Therefore, we must work rather with the variability of a specific form of each artefact type then and we must take into account that a grey zone can exist between any two types.

Such an approach has been applied within the Upper Paleolithic tool types that are defined using their specific features but the morpho-metrical variability is also taken into account (e.g. Demars, Laurent 1989). In this context, the Middle Paleolithic stone artefact variability could be considered limited because the technology and tool types look relatively simple and monotonous. Nevertheless, each of Middle Paleolithic technological concepts requires a specific sequence of technological steps and each of them can be affected by the skills of the knapper, raw material features, recycling processes etc. Even methods that are technologically very strict, e.g. the Levallois method, can contain pieces that deviated from “standards” and resemble products of different methods or even concepts. The typical example is distinguishing Levallois recurrent centripetal cores from discoidal

cores although both methods are well-defined in their typical variants (Peresani 2003). Moreover, artefacts typologically classified as, e.g. Levallois points can be produced by different methods, non-Levallois included (Boëda 1995).

Although the definition of individual forms of artefacts or methods based on typical examples is important, analysis of so-called “atypical” artefacts that deviated from an applied mental template is also desirable, especially for the reasons stated above. In this contribution, we presented one specific core made on a quartz pebble originating from a loess quarry at Letky / Libčice nad Vltavou cadastres, which was originally described as an atypical core (Fridrich 1982). We propose an alternative classification and relate this piece to the Levallois concept, more precisely to the Levallois method for the preferential flake. However, the find has not been stratified, the analysis of other collected pieces and the original and published field notes allow for its approximate chronological classification.

Geographical settings

Pleistocene finds, localised to Letky (today the southern part of Libčice nad Vltavou Town) and described in this contribution, were found in the Brothers Fischers’ Brickyard that is situated on both sides of Letecká Street in one meander of the left bank of the Vltava River, north of Prague in the Czech Republic (Fig. 11.1: 10; 11.1). The findings fall under both cadastres and therefore, we use the new designation as Letky / Libčice nad Vltavou (hereinafter Letky/Libčice).

The brickyard consisted of a factory part built on the eastern side of Letecká Street (Fig. 11.1B, 11.2) and a loess quarry on the left where loess sediments reach a depth of about 20–25 m. The southern border is defined by the communication from Letky to Tursko, the western border does not surpass the elevation of 240 m. The former northern part is hidden in the area of U Krytu and Tržní Streets.

History

The first archaeological and anthropological finds were uncovered during the opening of the brickyard in 1893 (for the history of the site see Fridrich 1982). Between 1899–1906 the quarrying of the loess was situated in the southern part of the former brickyard (Fig. 11.1B). One hearth was found there; nevertheless, the lack of both archaeological and paleontological finds does not enable us to relate this structure to the Pleistocene. Therefore, the probable first Pleistocene find was represented by a well-preserved upper part of a rhino skull from 1921 (Vacek 1925). Twenty years later (the closest snapshot in time showing the state of the brickyard in Fig. 11.2: right), bones and charcoals were recognised in fossil soil. František Prošek who visited the site in January 1942 only mentioned this structure without details (Prošek 1946), but it was documented by Ivan Borkovský in 1942 (Borkovský 1942). He describes two hearths at a depth of 550 cm merged by the cultural layer with the bones belonging also to the rhino (Fridrich 1982). Nevertheless, F. Prošek recorded a hollow in the brickyard wall filled with reddish soil in 1942 and two similar hollows in 1944 (Prošek 1946). One of them should contain the most famous find – a massive flake made from a quartzite (Tab. 11.1, Find 1). The stratigraphic situation at the site was documented also by J. Böhm in 1945 (1945). He confirmed the general structure of Prošek’s profile and mentioned the presence of lithic artefacts (“flints”) that should originate from Prošek’s layers 9–14, which means above the flake from 1944 (Tab. 11.1, Find 1).

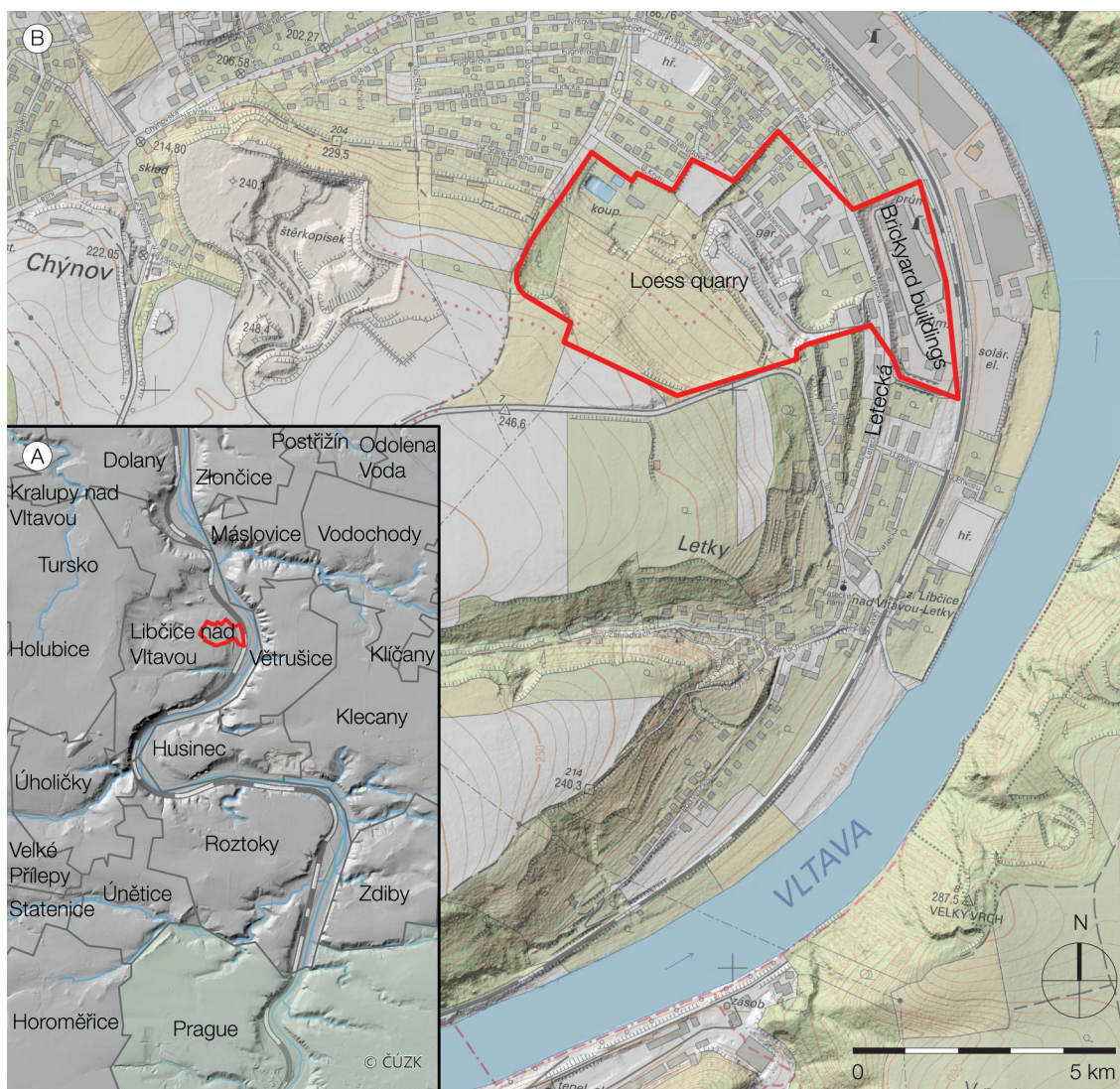


Fig. 11.1. Position of the site within the map of the region of the River Vltava, north of Prague (A) and cadastres Letky and Libčice nad Vltavou (B). The pink dotted line indicates the border of individual cadastres, and the solid red line is the probable extension of the Brothers Fischer's brickyard. Map source: © ČÚZK; graphic by P. Neruda.

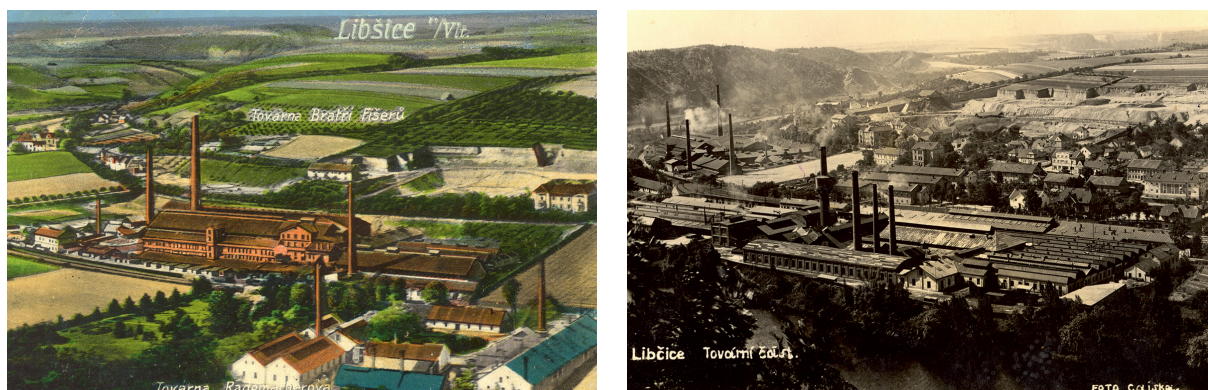


Fig. 11.2. The Brothers Fischer's brickyard and the factory about the 20s (left) and 30s of the 20th century (right) from the east. The extension of the brickyard to the west is visible. Source: archive of fabriky.cz.

Tab. 11.1. A list of finds from Letky / Libčice nad Vltavou. In italics – direct inscriptions on artefacts, asterisks indicate the source of the information. * – elevation of finds to the terrace is questionable because post-depositional movement from loess sediments cannot be ruled out. Source of information: (1) Prošek 1946; (2) Fridrich 1982; (3) Prošek, Ložek 1954b; (4) Kukla 1961; (5) Valoch 1996; (6) Vávra 1994, 20. 11.; (7) Vávra 1994, 30. 12.

Find No. Fig.	Description of finds	Collector and year	Original description of stratigraphic position	Dating
1 Fig. 11.3: 1	A massive flake from an Ordovic quartzite pebble, 135 × 200 × 62 mm ⁽¹⁾ (139.5 × 217 × 62.2 mm) ⁽²⁾	F. Prošek 1944	The upper part of the third fossil soil ⁽¹⁾	Mindel/Riss ⁽³⁾ PK IV ^(2, 4, 5) MIS 7 (current interpretation)
2	A small flake from quartz pebble, 75 × 72 × 22 mm ⁽³⁾	1946	The bottom of the loess quarry	Unknown
3 Fig. 11.3: 2	A quartz pebble knapped on one face – cf. chopper, 97 × 79.2 × 53,3 mm (95 × 77 × 53 mm) ⁽²⁾ ; (92 × 75 × 52 mm) ⁽³⁾	1947	The bottom of the loess quarry, sandy crust on the surface corresponding with the upper part of the lower soil Mindel/Riss ⁽³⁾ , e.g. PKIV ⁽²⁾	Unclear, perhaps PK IV (MIS 7)
4 Fig. 11.4	A Levallois core on a quartz pebble, 78.6 × 59.5 × 41 mm (75 × 53 × 35 mm) ⁽²⁾	1954–1982	A note “ <i>Not stratified</i> ” on the surface, same sandy incrustation as Find 3	Unclear, perhaps PK IV (MIS 7)
5 Fig. 11.3: 3	A fragment from the bipolar splitting of a quartz pebble, 40 × 33 × 22.5 mm (40 × 33.5 × 22.5 mm) ⁽²⁾	1954–1982	A note “ <i>Not stratified</i> ” on the surface, a rest of a grey-brown crust on the pebble cortex	Unclear
6 Fig. 11.3: 4	A fragment from the bipolar splitting of a quartz pebble, 40 × 21.3 × 10.5 mm (21.5 × 40 × 12.5 mm) ⁽²⁾	1954–1982		Unknown
7 Fig. 11.3: 6	An atypical flake from a quartz pebble, 35.5 × 33.5 × 11 mm ⁽²⁾	1954–1982		Unknown
8 Fig. 11.3: 5	A flake with a plain platform (cortex from a quartz pebble), 37 × 37 × 9.5 mm	1954–1982, probably F. Prošek	R-W (Saale-Warthe Interglacial), the second fossil soil ⁽¹⁾ R-W (Saale-Weichsel Interglacial, probably the first fossil soil ⁽³⁾	MIS 7 MIS 5e
9 Fig. 11.5: 1	A coarse-grain quartzite pebble with two scars – cf. a chopper, the natural origin cannot be excluded; 119 × 97 × 56 mm (115 × 90 × 55 mm) ⁽⁶⁾	M. Vávra until 20. 11. 1994, Find 2 ⁽⁶⁾	<i>The terrace under the exploited loess, above a conveyor⁽⁶⁾, altitude approx. 210 m a.s.l.*</i>	
10 Fig. 11.5: 2	A pebble of Ordovician (?) quartzite with scars – cf. chopping tool, the natural origin cannot be excluded; ground side of one extremity probably anthropic as same as scratches – cf. a hammerstone, 78 × 99 × 46 mm (95 × 80 × 45 mm) ⁽⁶⁾	M. Vávra 20. 11. 1994, Find 4 ⁽⁶⁾	<i>The terrace under the exploited loess, above a conveyor⁽⁶⁾, altitude approx. 210 m a.s.l.*</i>	Unclear, the post-Paleolithic age cannot be ruled out
11 Fig. 11.5: 6	A chopper, a quartz pebble, 56.4 × 40.8 × 20 mm (56 × 41 × 20 mm) ⁽⁶⁾	M. Vávra 20. 11. 1994, Find 5 ⁽⁶⁾	<i>The terrace under the exploited loess, above a conveyor⁽⁶⁾, altitude approx. 210 m a.s.l.*</i>	Unclear
12 Fig. 11.5: 3	A half of a quartzite pebble, bipolar splitting, 99 × 68.8 × 43 mm	V. Stárka 1993, according to Vávra 20. 11. 1994, Find 1 ⁽⁶⁾	<i>The terrace under the exploited loess, above a conveyor⁽⁶⁾, altitude approx. 210 m a.s.l.*</i>	Unclear

13	A rectangular core with approx. 8 flakes from both sides. Eolithic weathering and a carbonate crust, quartzite, 130 × 110 × 60 mm ⁽⁶⁾	M. Vávra 20. 11. 1994	<i>The terrace under the exploited loess, above a conveyor⁽⁶⁾, altitude approx. 210 m a.s.l.*</i>	Unclear
14	A core with two large scars side by side. Eolithic weathering and a carbonate crust, quartzite, 160 × 125 × 75 mm ⁽⁷⁾	M. Vávra 30. 12. 1994, Find 6 ⁽⁷⁾	<i>The terrace under the exploited loess, above a conveyor⁽⁷⁾, altitude approx. 210 m a.s.l.*</i>	Unclear
15 Fig. 11.5: 4	A bloc with rounded edges (fluvial abrasion) and one scar, probably intentional, an Ordovician quartzite, 52 × 64 × 100 mm	1967	<i>The upper floor of the loess quarry</i>	Unknown
16 Fig. 11.5: 5	A core on envil (bipolar splitting, two scars) – chopper (one scar), An Ordovician quartzite pebble 59 × 98 × 88 mm	1968	<i>A loess part of the quarry</i>	Unknown

Other finds are mentioned in the synthesis of the Paleolithic occupation in former Czechoslovakia focused on the stratigraphy of finds (Prošek, Ložek 1954b). Prošek described two other finds – a small flake from a quartz pebble (Tab. 11.1, Find 2) and a quartz pebble with unifacial knapping traces (cf. a chopper; Tab. 11.1, Find 3). Find 3 is kept in the National Museum in Prague along with five other finds (Tab. 11.1, Finds 4–8) denominated as Prošek's collection, which is located in Letky/Libčice without indicating the year of the find. We suppose that pieces originated from the Brothers Fischers's brickyard because at that time, only this loess quarry was opened and Find 4 has the same crust as Find 3. All these pieces (Finds 3–8) were described and visualised by J. Fridrich (1982). Find 4 – a core is the piece being examined in this contribution.

Prošek incorporated the site into the wider chronostratigraphic context in 1954 (Prošek, Ložek 1954b) and updated it in 1957 (Prošek, Ložek 1957). It must be stressed that Prošek surprisingly related the fossil soil with the flake (Find 1) to different river terraces – to IIIb in (Prošek, Ložek 1954b) and IIb in (Prošek, Ložek 1957). Both chronostratigraphic interpretations were based on Záruba's system of the Vltava's river terraces from 1942. This system was not updated until 1977 (Záruba et al. 1977).

Among other significant activities, it is necessary to mention the research from 1961, which was reported by V. Ložek (1961). It was situated in the southwestern corner of the loess quarry and focused on the stratigraphical relation between a massive horizon with fireplaces in the western wall and a red-brown fossil soil in the southern one. They uncovered pedo-complexes, which they marked as PK IV and V with Lower Paleolithic artefacts (according to the former classification). We have no detail information about them and therefore, they are not included into the Tab. 11.1. The micromorphological analyses of sediment carried out by L. Smolíková were important for the chronostratigraphic classification of the fossil soils and Find 1 (Smolíková 1968).

Other archaeological finds from Letky Brickyard were collected by M. Vávra in collaboration with V. Stárka in the 1990s. They found several lithic artefacts at the bottom of the quarry on the surface of a terrace (Tab. 11.1, Finds 9–14). Information about their position is based on Vávra's field notebook stored at National Museum in Prague.

The collection is completed by two artefacts from 1967 and 1968 that are situated to the brickyard but the finder is unknown (Tab. 11.1, Finds 15, 16).

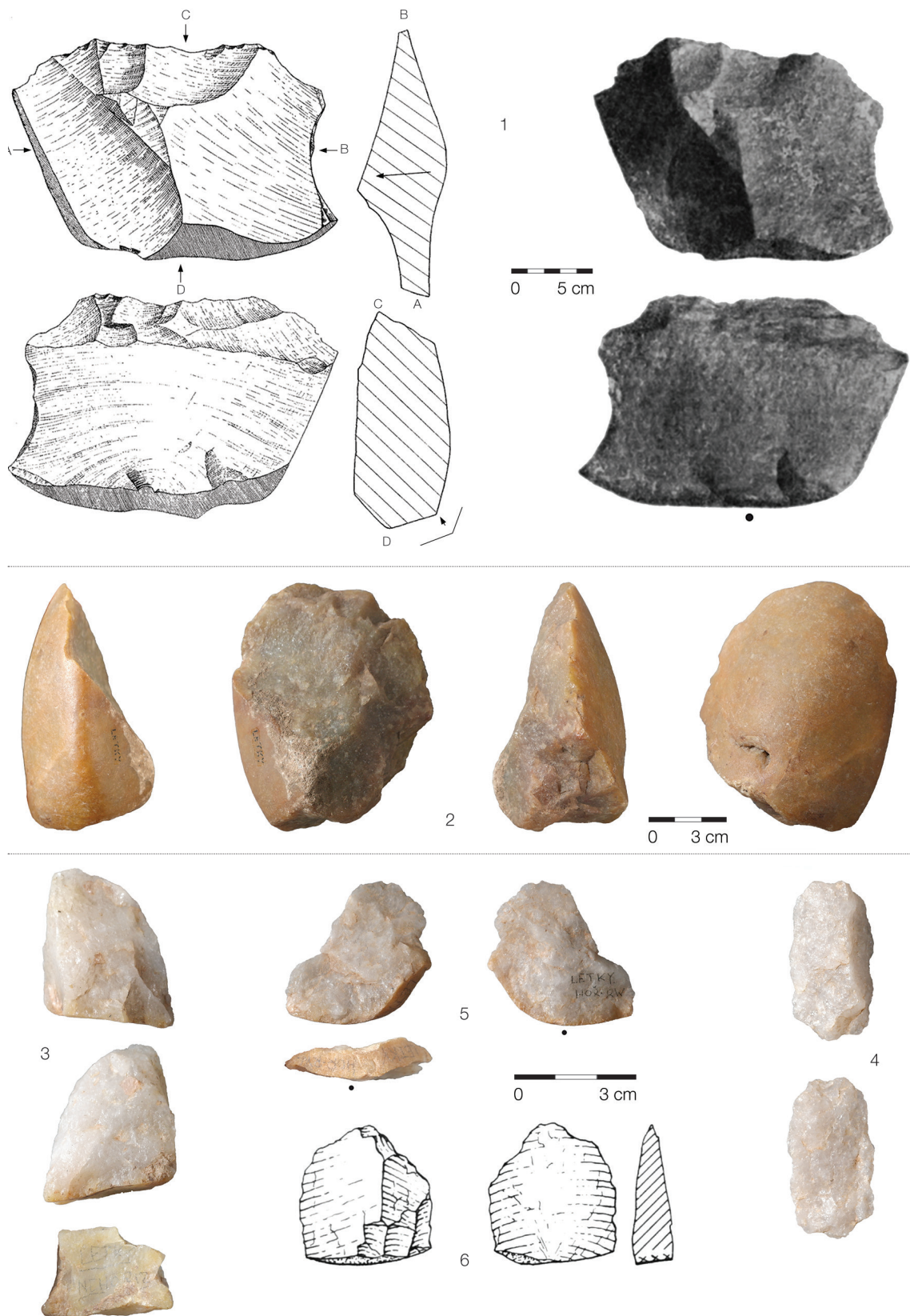


Fig. 11.3. Letky / Libčice nad Vltavou, F. Prošek's finds. 1 – Find 1; 2 – Find 3; 3 – Find 4; 4 – Find 5; 5 – Find 6; 6 – Find 7. Photos: 1 – after Prošek 1947, 133; 2–5 – P. Neruda; drawings: 1 – after Prošek 1946, obr. 3; 6 – after Fridrich 1982, Tab. 97: 4 (for the numbering of the finds, see Tab. 11.1).

Materials and methods

An available archaeological collection from Letky/Libčice is limited rather to isolated pieces of lithic knapped industry collected in different years by several collectors. We summarise all known pieces from both published and non-published materials (Tab. 11.1) and numbered them in the order in which they were found or published. Pieces stored in the National Museum in Prague were photographically documented and an original description was modified.

The case study is related to Find 4 (Tab. 11.1). The analysis of this piece is based on the technological description of the find with a special focus on the determination of individual parts of the core (a surface of the exploitation, a striking platform etc.). These features were compared to criteria for the Levallois concept proposed by E. Boëda (1995). Due to the inner structure of the quartz used for the core, the scar pattern analysis (cf., e.g. Kot 2016; Kot, Richter 2012) was applied only in a limited way because it was difficult to determine the order of individual removals.

The correlation of the core and other finds with the nowadays chronostratigraphy is based on Prošek's profile (Prošek 1946) because both finds with preserved information about the stratigraphical position were found by him. We also took into account the report of J. Böhm (1945) who related his observation to Prošek's main profile.

Prošek interpreted stratigraphical sequence from Letky/Libčice several times (Prošek 1946; Prošek, Ložek 1954b, 1957). His system was based on the Záruba's Vltava Terraces system from 1942 (Záruba 1942). To transform the chronostratigraphy from the 50s of 20th century to more modern chronostratigraphy we accepted micromorphological analyses of L. Smolíková (1969), interpretation of J. Kukla (1961) and the new Vltava Terrace system (Záruba et al. 1977).

If we offer any correlations of former systems with current ones, then we use the system of Marine Isotope Stages (MIS) to minimise the problem related to the progress of the terminology of Pleistocene stages. Nevertheless, we realize that the correlations are indicative only. Without controlled sampling of the entire profile and absolute data, some phases of the Pleistocene may be missing in the published chronostratigraphic sequences and could affect our interpretation.

Results

Technological description of the find

The piece under analysis (Find 4) is the core made from the part of a quartz pebble (Fig. 11.4A). The upper face of the core (A – the surface of the exploitation) is represented mostly by river pebble cortex and one scar recorded the extraction of one short preferential flake from the prepared striking platform in the direction approximately on the longitudinal axis of the core. Several scars are visible on the left side. Nevertheless, these scars are not the result of the knapping. The traces on the edge are fresh and the scar morphology shows an effect of pressure related to the loess quarrying or trampling by heavy mechanization.

The opposite face (B – the surface of the striking platform) of the core consists of a flat surface (the core back) and a faceted striking platform. The back of the core is represented by two scars (Fig. 11.4B – fr1, fr2) indicating the use of bipolar fracturing of the pebble's original volume. The shape of the core's periphery was modified by several flakes, knapped from Surface A (Fig. 11.4B – dark blue). The striking

platform was created by the extraction of several flakes from two points in the divergent direction. The striking platform for these flakes was a natural plain river pebble cortex, not the surface produced by the bipolar splitting. The extracted flakes created two notches that define (pick up) the future point of impact that is faceted, although the raw material is relatively coarse-grained. The distance between the striking point and the hinge (the term according to Boëda 1995) is 6.3 mm.

The division of both Faces A and B is not regular if we compare it to Boëda's criteria (Fig. 11.4B). If we rotate the core so that the surface of the preferential flake (scar) is parallel to the horizontal plane, we see that the cross-section through the core is asymmetric. It is not clear whether this is a mistake of the knapper or, on the contrary, a knapper tried to adapt the shape of the blank.

Stratigraphy

Due to rather unsystematic research in the Letky/Libčice brickyard, we have only limited stratigraphical descriptions of the site. All of them are impossible to localise exactly within the map of the region or even the brickyard. Nevertheless, the stratigraphical sequence at this site has been exceptional and has played an important role in the chronostratigraphy of loess sequences in the Czech Republic.

The first stratigraphical description of Fischer's brickyard was published by F. Prošek (1946). He distinguished 17 layers, emphasizing the presence of three fossil chernozem-type soils that were supposed to represent interglacials (Fig. 11.6). The first degraded chernozem (Layer 6) was correlated to the Warthe-Weichsel Interglacial (e.g. Eemian, Mis 5e according to the present system), the second one (Layer 11) should represent Saale-Warthe Interglacial (MIS 7 *sensu lato*) and the third soil that contained the massive flake (Find 1) in the upper part represented according to Prošek an interglacial before the Saalian (Prošek 1946) or Mindel-Riss Interglacial (Prošek, Ložek 1954b). In our present system (Cohen, Gibbard 2019) such an interpretation could correspond to the early phase of the Saalian (MIS 9). The dating of the sequence was based on the pedostratigraphy and especially on the presence of two terraces of the River Vltava. Prošek mentioned the older terrace IIIa and younger IIIb. Layer 11 (and probably Layers 12 and 13) laid on the Terrace IIIb and Layer 15 (and 16) were recorded between Terraces IIIb and IIIa. Therefore, Layers 15 and 16 should be older than Terrace IIIb which should represent our present MIS 8 and younger than Terrace IIIa (MIS in the sense of Záruba's terrace system, 1942).

Notes and the cross-section of J. Böhm (1945) partly confirm Prošek's interpretation and only indicate the stratigraphic sequence was partly different in distinct spots of the loess quarry.

Discussion

The core was created from a part of the quartz pebble that was fractured using bipolar splitting perpendicular to the longitudinal axis of a pebble (Fig. 11.4B). For a distinct but unclear reason, the knapper directly created the striking platform extracting several flakes from two points in divergent directions. The main goal was to define (pick up) the future point of impact. The striking platform itself was finished by faceting in the same direction. Despite the relatively coarse-grained nature of the raw material, the knapper produced a well-defined surface. Surprisingly, the surface of the exploitation was not prepared as is usual for the Levallois method. The knapper used the natural convexity of Surface A and directly tried to extract a preferential flake from the prepared striking platform.

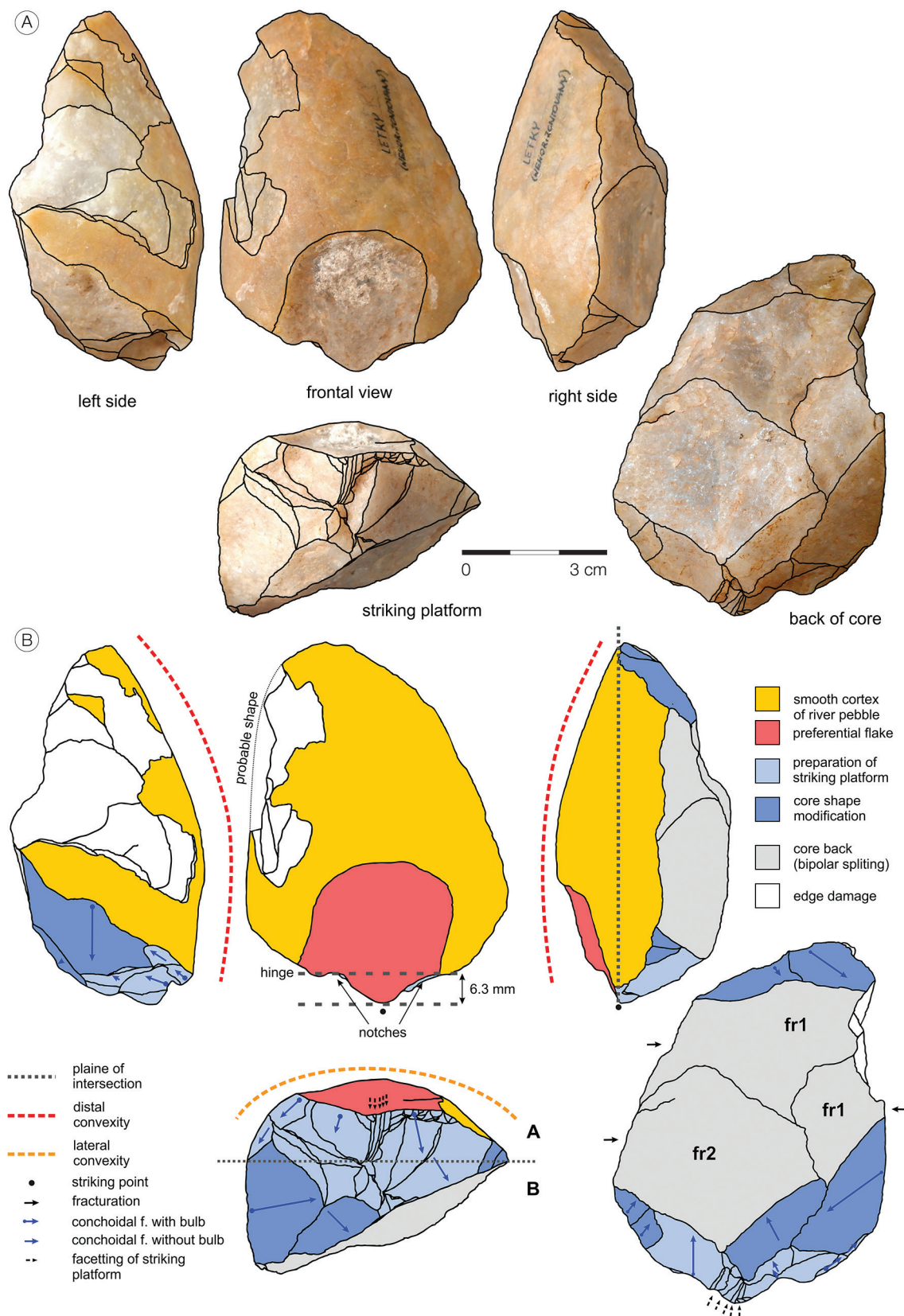


Fig. 11.4. Letky / Libčice nad Vltavou. Find 4 – a Levallois core. Images and model by P. Neruda.

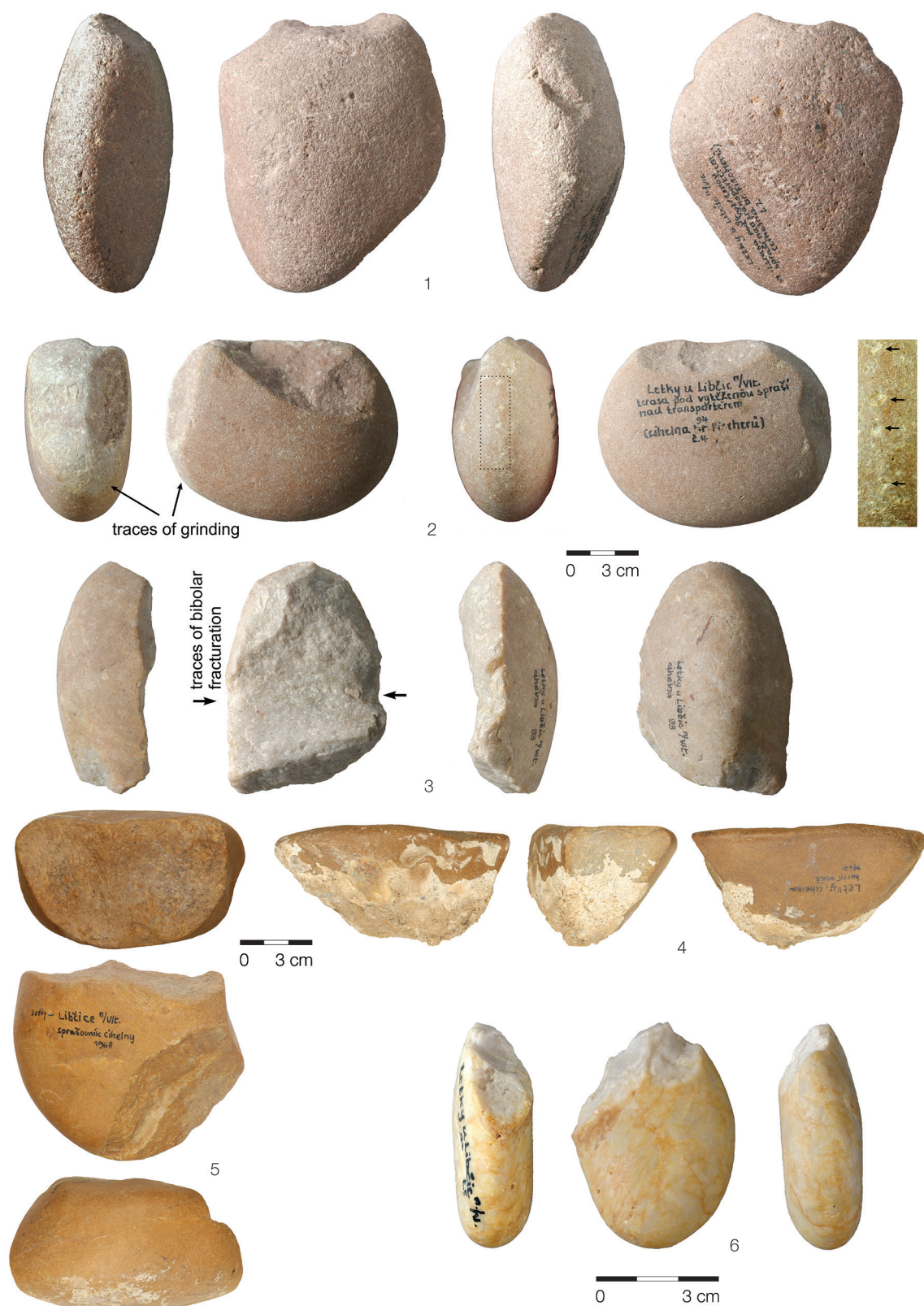


Fig. 11.5. Letky / Libčice nad Vltavou, lithic artefacts from the the 1960s and 1990s. 1 – Find 9; 2 – Find 10; 3 – Find 12; 4 – Find 15; 5 – Find 16; 6 – Find 1. Photo by P. Neruda (1–3, 6) and J. Souček (4–5).

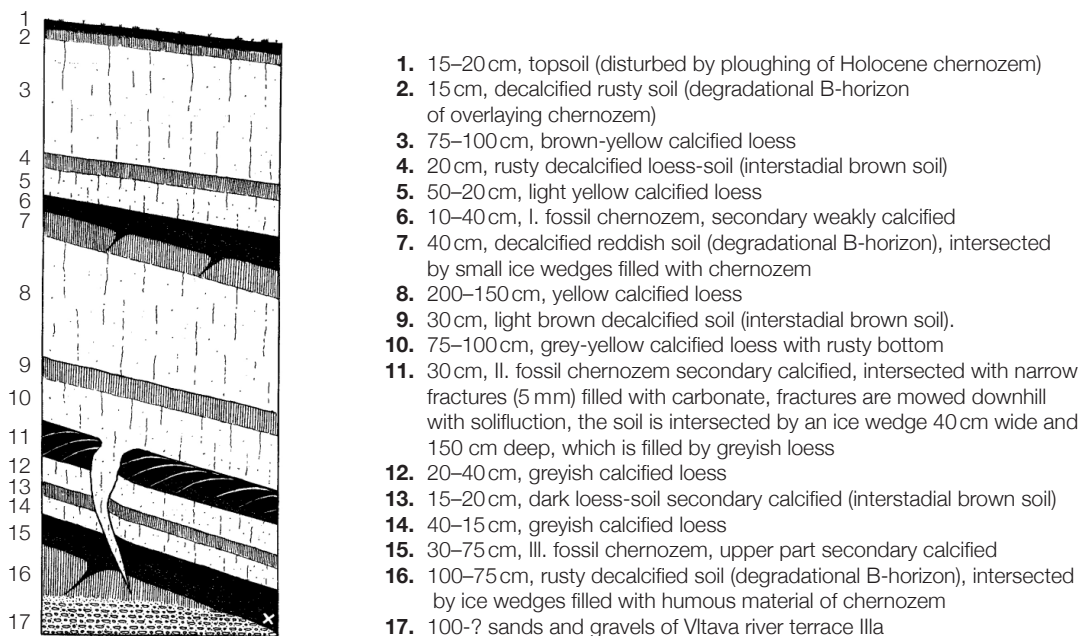


Fig. 11.6. Letky / Libčice nad Vltavou. A stratigraphic sequence according to Prošek 1946, 132–133, obr. 2; terminology corresponds to the year when it was made. The white cross indicates the position of Find 1 (see Tab. 11.1).

It can be argued the morphology of the core is not appropriate to the Levallois method. Probably the most significant problem is related to the surface of the exploitation, which is not artificially created by extracting flakes defining both longitudinal and lateral convexities. Moreover, the knapper had to know the core could not be rejuvenated for the next extraction of a second flake.

The solution is not simple. We work with the static object in a distinct stage of exploitation. We cannot rule out that the core was proceeded by a knapper with a lower level of experience, that it may demonstrate the process of teaching-learning etc. The realisation of a reduction concept could be affected by the quality of the accessible raw materials. The presented piece is an isolated example with the Levallois feature. There are no other by- and end-products undoubtedly related to the core under analysis at the site. Therefore, it is difficult to study the dynamic aspect of the core reduction and we must focus on distinct morphological features.

Probably the most promising way of interpretation is the confrontation of the piece with a definition of the Levallois method. This definition has been discussed many times (cf., e.g. Boëda 1988; 1995; Usik 2006; Usik et al. 2013; Van Peer 1992; 1995). All definition approaches differ in details, but it is obvious that the core must fulfil some morphological parameters for extraction of predetermined flakes of the Levallois type, especially in the case of preferential cores. We consider that criteria defined by E. Boëda (1995) are mandatory for the extraction of Levallois products and can be applied even to examples presented by Van Peer (1992) or V. Usik (2006; Usik et al. 2013).

We compared described core to Boëda's six criteria (Boëda 1995). The core fulfils all the defined criteria (Tab. 11.2), although for specific criteria, it is not obvious without explanation. Probably the most problematic point is the division of the core into two surfaces (A and B) according to the plane of intersection (Criterion 1). If we rotate the core to obtain the final flake scar parallel to the plane of intersection then the core is asymmetrical in cross-section. Nevertheless, both Surfaces A and B are

hierarchised and cannot be reversed (Criterion 2). Criterion 3 is also fulfilled because the core has both convexities, however not prepared but natural. Criterion 1 affects the rule that the fractured plane of the predetermined flake must be parallel to the plane of intersection (Criterion 4). In our case, it looks both planes are not parallel but it could reflect a knapper's error or incorrect orientation of the core. Criteria 5 and 6 are fully established.

Based on the comparison of the core and Boëda's criteria we understand the core as a Levallois preferential core and we refuse the classification published by J. Fridrich (1982) who considered it as an atypical core with the surface of the exploitation on the flat part of the piece (our Surface B). Concerning both concepts applied on the core (bipolar fracturing and Levallois method), we think the Levallois method is more significant due to the systematic way of flake extraction, contrary to the random results of bipolar fracturing.

On the other hand, the coexistence of both concepts is interesting and extends our interpretative possibilities. It seems bipolar fracturing was the first technological step that prepared the material for the following procedure – the Levallois production. It means two concepts were applied in one piece and it opens four hypotheses about knapping strategies.

First, the coexistence of bipolar fracturing and the Levallois method is a random process that was used only for this core to solve any technological considerations. The knapper divided the pebble first and then he prepared the piece of pebble to the form of the Levallois core for a preferential flake. He extracted the flake and the core was abandoned. The second possibility is related to the target application of both concepts as the target strategy. It means the fracturing of pebbles and their transformation to Levallois (only) cores was a standard process of lithic blank production. We cannot exclude the third hypothesis that archaic humans used two or more methods for flake production (the Levallois and, e.g. discoid) and they applied them according to the shape or dimension of a fractured pebble. In

Tab 11.2. Comparison of Boëda's definition of the Levallois method and the core from Letky / Libčice nad Vltavou.

Criteria of the Levallois concept	Find 4 relations to Boëda's criteria	Comments
1) Intersection of two asymmetrical convex secant surfaces	Yes with reservation	The intersection is vaguely defined or the plane of the preferential flake was intentionally turned within the plane of the intersection
2) Hierarchically related surfaces. A – surface of debitage (in the text the surface of the exploitation; cf. Van Peer 1995 upper (core) surface and Usik et al. 2013 working surface), B – surface of striking platform (cf. Van Peer 1995 striking platform face – under the surface)	Yes with reservation	Visible in the area of the striking point, especially. The exact division is affected by Criterion 1
3) Lateral and distal convexities	Yes	This criterion is fulfilled by natural convexities of the pebble cortex
4) Fracture plane of predetermined blank parallel to core plane	Yes with reservation	The deviation of the fracture plane from the core plane is related to Criterion 1
5) Axes of percussion are perpendicular to the hinge	Yes	In the area of the hinge, the direction is slightly oblique within the longitudinal axis of the pebble fragment
6) Direct hard hammer percussion; striking point takes place a few millimetres from hinge	Yes	Striking point 6.3 mm from the hinge, faceted

such a case, we noted the strategy of ramifications. Contrary to this, the Levallois core can represent evidence of recycling. In this case, the fractured pebble represents waste and the coexistence of the Levallois method and bipolar fracturing is random. Nevertheless, it is obvious that all the explanations are only hypothetical without the complete assemblage.

It is interesting to discuss the question if the core from Letky/Libčice is unique or if the use of natural convexity of the pebble as the surface of the exploitation is only the logical adaptation to a specific raw material – the quartz. Our possibilities to study analogical collections are rather limited. The presence of the Levallois method during the Middle Paleolithic is less abundant in the Czech Republic as compared to, e.g. Germany. Levallois methods were used for the blank production of blanks from the chert of Bečov-type but in this case, the raw material is usually possible to obtain in the form of irregular blocks and the core shape must be prepared. We also noted Levallois production in Moravian sites (Oliva 2006) but many of them are isolated artefacts mostly from surface sites and in several cases, they do not fulfil the criteria for the Levallois method. Taking into account stratified finds, the presence of this phenomenon is not abundant. Two collections with several pieces are dated to MIS 6 – Layer 14 in Kůlna Cave (Neruda 2011; Valoch 1988) and Layer 3 in Moravský Krumlov IV (Neruda 2009). In these assemblages, we have no Levallois cores on river pebbles.

Using of this kind of raw material is known from the both lower and upper Middle Paleolithic layers at the Předmostí II – Hradisko open-air site (Moncel, Svoboda 1998; Svoboda et al. 1996) that are dated to the Last Interglacial and contain Levallois pieces (the collection of the Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences in Brno). Besides several flakes (e.g. ID 12/89, 60/90 and 192/90), two pieces can be related to the Levallois cores (Fig. 11.7). The first is the Levallois core for the preferential flake (ID 83/90 – the upper Middle Paleolithic layer) of circular shape (an orthoquartzite) and the second is the core in the shaping stage made of a quartz pebble (ID 225/92 – the lower Middle Paleolithic layer). In both cases, the surface of the exploitation is prepared and the natural convexities of pebbles were used as surfaces of the striking platform. Such treatment seems to be the logical way because it provides better control of both surfaces – the surface of the exploitation and the surface of the striking platform. From this point of view, the core from Letky/Libčice is rather unique, but the limited number of analogical Levallois pieces on pebbles does not support it significantly.

Probably the most complicated problem, related to finds from the Letky/Libčice brickyard, is the chronological correlation of individual pieces of evidence of human activities. We can divide them into three groups – combustion zones and charcoal accumulations, bone accumulations and lithic artefacts.

However, we have to be very careful in accepting individual evidence, especially when it comes to the presence of charcoal deposits and layers of red “burnt” clay that should be burnt according to Prošek. None of the structures was unambiguous. Concerning charcoal accumulations, we cannot exclude natural fire and within red “burnt” layers the question is more complicated because F. Prošek mentioned the presence of such layers above the charcoal horizons (Prošek, Ložek 1954b). In total, Prošek did talk about four fireplaces (Prošek, Ložek 1954b) and two oval depressions that contained the charcoal layer and also a red “burnt” layer above them. He believed that they represented the remains of settlement objects. Nevertheless, K. Žebera (1952) expressed doubts about their artificial origin and thought that they could be a result of a pedogenetic process, similar to “orsteins” (hardpan). The difficulty of clearly classifying such situations as fires is also shown by the modern analysis of the so-called fire from Schöningen 13/II (Stahlschmidt et al. 2015). Natural origin can also explain the presence of animal bones in sediments, especially

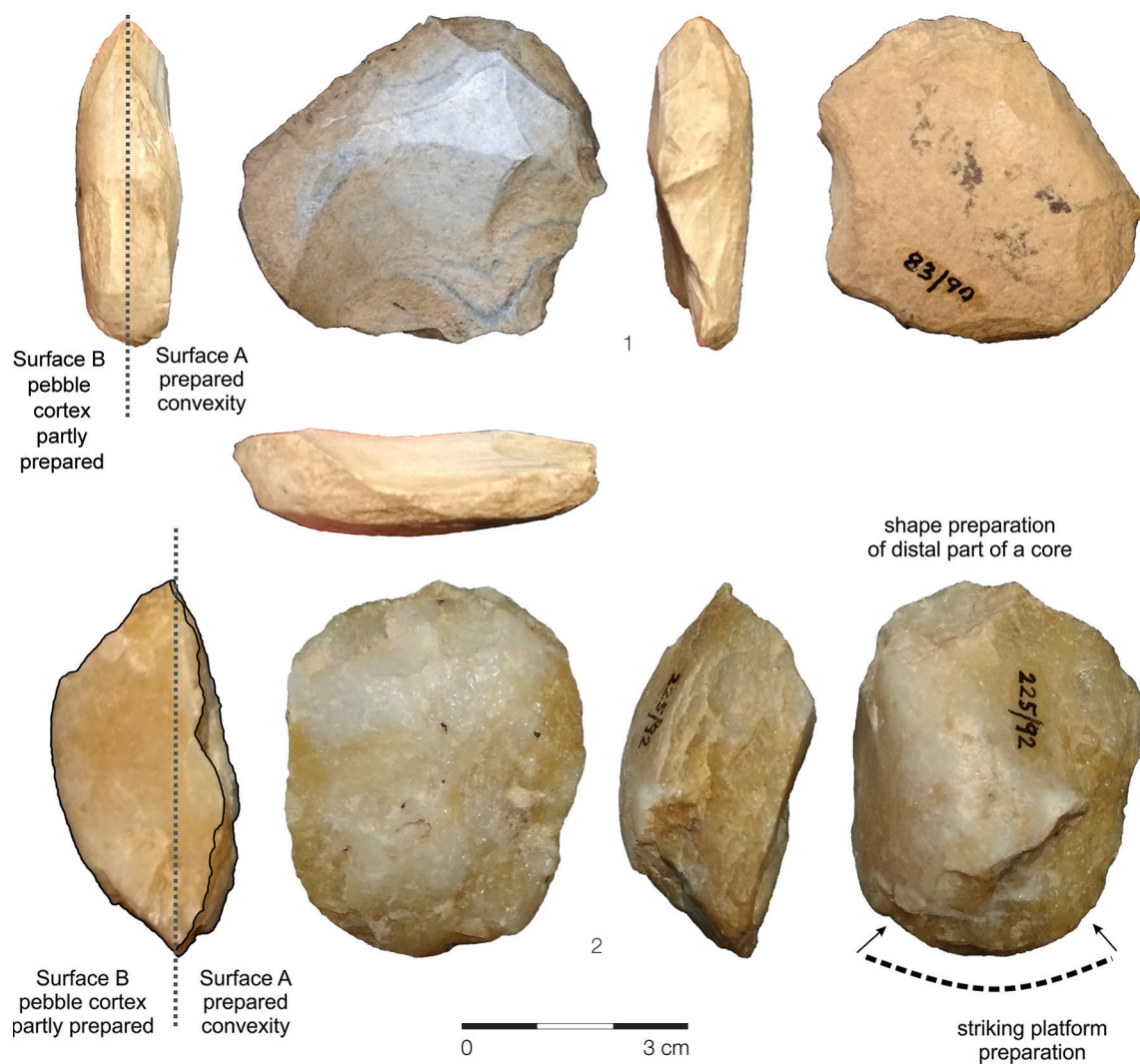


Fig. 11.7. Předmostí II. Example of Levallois cores. 1 – For the preferential flake, exploited; 2 – for the preferential flake (?), prepared. Collection of the Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Brno. Photo and graphic by P. Neruda.

if they are not in obvious connection with other anthropic structures, they should be found in layers with charcoals and according to Böhm also with lithic flakes (Report 73/45, Archive of the Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague). Such an observation cannot be verified and often relied only on information from brickyard workers.

Only stone artefacts are therefore conclusive. The lower dating of the presence of an archaic human at Letky/Libčice is proven by the flake from 1942 (Find 1), but its original dating has to be revisited. As we mentioned above, F. Prošek correlated it with the late phase of the Mindel/Riss Interglacial (Prošek, Ložek 1954b). A similar chronological position was published by J. Kukla, however, he cor-

related the find with Pedocomplex IV (Bodenkomplex – BK) of the new pedostratigraphic division of the Pleistocene of former Czechoslovakia published in the 1960s (Smolíková 1969). Today, such stratigraphic position is associated with Intrasaale Interglacial *sensu lato* (MIS 7).

A significant shift was brought about by the updating of the system of Vltava's river terraces, which designates the original terraces IIIa and IIIb as Va and Vb and correlates them with the older phase of the Saale Glacial, i.e. MIS 8 (Záruba et al. 1977). This would support the classification of both the soil and Find 1 itself to MIS 7. From today's point of view, this "short" chronology seems more likely, but without absolute dating, for example, through the OSL method, and without a modern revision of the profile in the brickyard, it will not be easy to solve this problem.

From older reports (e.g. Böhm 1945) it follows that there were stone artefacts younger than Find 1 at Letky/Libčice. In any case, the exact stratigraphic position is not recorded. Concerning this, Find 8 appears to be the most reliable. The flake with the natural cortex rest of the striking platform bears the inscription "R–W", which indicates that it came from any interglacial soil above Prošek's Layer 15. Comparing Prošek's tables we see he used the abbreviation R–W for Saale-Warthe Interglacial (Prošek 1946) and later for the Saale/Weichsel (Riss/Würm) Interglacial (Prošek, Ložek 1954b). We can presume he mentioned Saale/Weichsel and therefore, it is probable the find belonged to Layer 6 or Layer 7 (according to the division in Prošek 1946). In such case, the correlation with PK III (MIS 5e) or with some Weichselian interstadials (MIS 5c or 5a) is probable. This find is part of Prošek's small collection stored in the National Museum in Prague and therefore, we can assume that all finds could belong to the same horizon, the Levallois core included. On the other hand, the Levallois Core (Tab. 11.1, Find 4) has the same sandy crust on the surface as Find 3. This crust should correspond with the upper part of the lower fossil soil correlated with Mindel-Riss (Prošek, Ložek 1954b) or PK IV (Fridrich 1982). If we take into account the available data, then it seems that the findings prove the stay of members of the Neanderthal lineage in the Letky/Libčice area in the warm periods of MIS 7 and MIS 5.

Conclusion

Despite all the imperfections in the documentation of the finds from Letky/Libčice and the limited number of artefacts, we can gain interesting insights from this old material regarding the technological skills of archaic humans. Although quartz is not a suitable raw material for the production of stone tools due to its internal structure, under certain circumstances it could have been processed with such a strict procedure as represented by the Levallois concept.

We re-evaluated the original classification of the core (Find 4) and technologically described the features that allow us to include this piece in the group of Levallois cores for the preferential flake. A river pebble was chosen as the raw material, which was first broken by bipolar fracturing, and half of it was further processed into a core. The main difference with the analogous Levallois cores on boulders is that the surface of the boulder served directly as a mining surface, and not, as is usual, as a striking surface.

Analysis of the available information on the stratigraphic position of the finds from Letky/Libčice enables us to correlate finds with the chronostratigraphic system of the Pleistocene. It seems likely that the finds come from two or more horizons, mostly fossil soils representing interglacials in the MIS 7–MIS 5 time span.

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