



## The oxygen and carbon isotopic records in Holocene freshwater mollusc shells from the faiyum paleolakes, egypt: Their paleoenvironmental and paleoclimatic implications

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### ABSTRACT

Stable oxygen and carbon isotopes of freshwater mollusc shells from a sequence of dated palaeolake deposits in the Faiyum Depression, Egypt, provide an outline record of lake development during the Holocene. It is argued that the carbonate  $\delta^{18}\text{O}$  record provides a proxy for climate change and that the isotope changes are driven by variations in monsoon precipitation in Nile headwaters and in local evaporation processes. Shells from sediments dated to ca. 10,000 to 7700 cal BP had low values for oxygen and carbon isotopes indicating higher precipitation in the local area and intensified monsoonal activity, leading to higher Nile flood discharge and flooding of the entire Faiyum Depression. This was followed by a transitional period characterized by marked variability but with precipitation on average less than before. From ca. 6000 to 4300 cal BP, precipitation was decreased until a dramatic reduction in Nile flood discharge occurred late in the 6th millennium BP. This reduction signalled the onset of arid conditions in the Faiyum, partly as a consequence of changes in Nile headwaters that was concomitant with declining lake levels in East Africa. Lake level decline in the Faiyum was further aggravated after 2700 BP as the Nile inflow further weakened and regulation increased.

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### 1. Introduction

Oxygen and carbon stable isotopes in freshwater shells preserved in lake sediments can provide valuable evidence about past water availability and climatic conditions (e.g. Leng and Marshall, 2004). To use these proxy climate records, mollusc shells are often collected from dated lake sediment cores (Baroni et al., 2005) or from exposures of consolidated lake sediments (Abell and Hoelzemann, 2000). Molluscs within lacustrine sediments exposures and former beach deposits surrounding relic lakes or in palaeolake basins also offer an abundance of material for interpreting palaeoenvironmental change. Such deposits often occur around relic lakes in arid regions where hydrology and sedimentation have been influenced by climate change (Hoelzemann et al., 2000). In Egypt, exposed lacustrine sediments in the Faiyum region are extensive and derived from an early Holocene palaeolake that once filled this depression adjacent to the Nile (e.g. Butzer, 1958). The depression provides an opportunity to obtain a full

paleoclimatic record for the Holocene either through the application of palaeolimnology and sediment coring (Flower et al., 2006; Hassan and Hamdan, 2008) or from exploring mollusc remains in the extensive former beach deposits (Caton Thompson and Gardner, 1934). In Northeast Africa, Holocene palaeoclimatic lacustrine records are scarce, but in Egypt, the Faiyum Depression is one of the few sites in the Lower Nile Valley that provides an opportunity to reconstruct a Holocene palaeo-isotopic record for comparison with palaeo-climate records for the upper parts of the Nile river system. Lacustrine deposits exposed around the diminished modern lake (Lake Qarun) in the Faiyum have been the subject of several modern geoarchaeological investigations of the former lake that have provided evidence about fluctuations in lake level changes (Hassan, 1985; Hassan et al., 2006; Hassan and Hamdan, 2008). Many of these deposits occur at various elevations around Lake Qarun possess an abundance of mollusc shells but stable isotope records are sparse (Jux and Steuber, 1990). Nevertheless, the Holocene molluscs of the Faiyum Depression were recognised as early as the late 19th century (Martens, 1879) and their presence in a stratigraphic sequence is clearly advantageous for a trans-temporal palaeo-ecological investigation. The first systematic study of the molluscs of the Faiyum was undertaken by Gardner (1932). She

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