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## PROFILE

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Young environmental physicist launching his career in climate science and planning a PhD project in the field of climate modelling. Highly driven to study global to regional climate evolution, gain experience in climate modelling and to open up own future research perspectives.

Professional skills in environmental physics, climate data analysis and visualisation, climate model development, and scientific programming.

## EDUCATION

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### Master Studies

July 2019 - present

*Heidelberg University, IUP Heidelberg*

Master Studies in Physics.

Focusses on the dynamics and variability of climate, on bridging the gap between paleoclimate proxies and climate models, and on modelling complex physical, social and economic systems. Supervised by Kira Rehfeld, IUP.

### Research Stay

October 2019 - February 2020

*Memorial University of Newfoundland, Canada*

Current research project in climate model development.

Integrated a component for dynamic sea ice into the fast simplified general circulation model PlaSim [2] based on the dynamic sea ice component of MITgcm [3, 1]. Ongoing collaboration with Heather J. Andres, Lev Tarasov (both Memorial University), and Kira Rehfeld (IUP Heidelberg) on testing and calibrating the extended model, and employing it in studies of paleoclimate variability in the Last Glacial Cycle. Currently seeking to speed PlaSim up and adapt the model to efficiently run on the Heidelberg bwHPC infrastructure.

### Bachelor Studies

September 2016 - July 2019

*Heidelberg University, IUP Heidelberg*

Bachelor Studies in Physics.

Primarily focussed on physics of climate and environment, and computational physics. Professional interest in complex and non-linear systems. Attended courses in different fields of environmental physics (fluid dynamics, atmosphere, porous media, glaciers), in computational physics, statistics and computer science.

Bachelor thesis on the similarity of pollen paleoclimate archives supervised by Kira Rehfeld, IUP. Very good graduation (1.7).

Ongoing research on the global similarity of pollen proxies and climate model data during the last deglaciation based on analysing irregular time series and quantifying heterogeneous networks.

### School education

graduated June 2015

*Gymnasium Nottuln, Germany; German School of Prague (DSP), Czech Republic*

Graduated from high school with excellence (1.0). Awarded high school graduation prizes from the German Mathematicians Association (DMV) and the Society of German Chemists (GDCh).

## Other

Worked on natural language processing and opinion recognition in newspaper articles using machine learning techniques in a summer school at the University of Greifswald, Germany. The school was lead by Matthias Hagen / Halle, Germany and Matthias Potthast / Leipzig, Germany. (August 2018)

Was granted a fellowship for his studies by the German National Academic Scholarship Foundation (Studienstiftung). (July 2017 - present)

## WORK EXPERIENCE

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### **Emmy Noether junior research group on Paleoclimate dynamics and variability**

*IUP Heidelberg*

August - October 2019, March 2020 - present

Student assistant in the group of Kira Rehfeld.

### **Naturschutzgesellschaft Schutzstation Wattenmeer e.V.**

June 2015 - July 2016

*Westerheversand, Germany*

Accomplished a voluntary service in Wadden Sea National Park of Schleswig-Holstein, Germany, for a nature conservation association contributing to field research and monitoring.

## SKILLS & INTERESTS

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### **Programming & Software**

R, Python, Fortran, C/C++, Linux, CDO, Adobe CC

### **Languages**

German, English, French

### **Interests**

Photography, Running, Ornithology

## REFERENCES

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- [1] Martin Losch et al. "On the formulation of sea-ice models. Part 1: Effects of different solver implementations and parameterizations". In: *Ocean Modelling* 33.1-2 (2010), pp. 129–144.
- [2] Frank Lunkeit et al. *Planet Simulator User's Guide Version 16.0*. 2012.
- [3] Jinlun Zhang and W. D. Hibler III. "On an efficient numerical method for modeling". In: *Journal of Geophysical Research* 102.4 (1997), pp. 412–415.