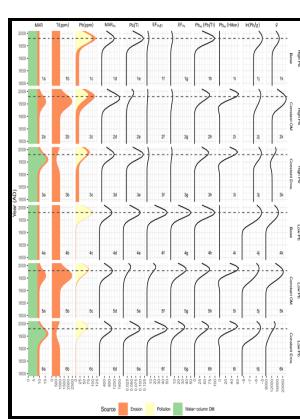


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Fossil evidence suggests that they originated during, or before, the early Jurassic Period.

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For example, we cannot directly measure past drought conditions using sediments, but we can quantify the abundance of desert plants based on the pollen they produced and was subsequently deposited, and this gives us details about changes to the vegetation and acts as one proxy for understanding droughts. Some lakes, especially deep lakes that contain little or no life-sustaining oxygen, can record annual records of climate in their sediments.

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Multi-proxy approach A much more robust understanding of past environmental conditions can be established by examining multiple lines of evidence through the analysis of a number of proxies.

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It is a one-volume reference work as well as a challenging text. Rainfall and the runoff it produces washes soil into rivers, which flow into lakes and seas. SMITH May 1991 Hydrobiologia 214: 1-7, 1991.

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Until they are well buried, the uppermost layers of a sedimentary deposit are subject to disturbance by several factors, which tends to diminish the value of this type of record.

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Conference participants were also invited to a buffet party and visit to the Lake District National Park Centre at Brockhole as the guests of the Park Authority. This type of research helps us understand how the current landscapes evolved into what we see today and can be used to inform land management decisions for the future. In Haworth EY, Lund JWG, editors, *Lake sediments and environmental history: studies in palaeolimnology and palaeoecology in honour of Winifred Tutin*.

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Ash deposits from volcanic eruptions generally do not provide a continuous record of climate conditions, but, because of the powerful impact large eruptions can have on climate, do provide us insights into the occurrence of eruptive events that could influence climate.

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