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Abbreviations

A) General Abbreviations

AD	Anno Domini
BC	before Christ
BP	before present
c.	century
ca.	circa
cf.	confer
cm	centimeter(s)
diam.	diameter
dim.	dimensions
E	East
EBA	Early Bronze Age
EC	Early Cycladic
EH	Early Helladic
EN	Early Neolithic
e.g.	exempli gratia (= for example)
est.	estimated
et al.	et alii (= and others)
etc.	et cetera
fig(s)	figure(s)
ha	hectare
FN	Final Neolithic
i.e.	id est (= that is)
kg	kilograms
LBA	Late Bronze Age
LH	Late Helladic
LM	Late Minoan
LN	Late Neolithic
MBA	Middle Bronze Age
MH	Middle Helladic
m	meter(s)
max.	maximum
min.	minimum
MN	Middle Neolithic
mm	millimeters
N	North
NE	Northeast
NL	Neolithic
n.	note
no(s)	number(s)
NW	Northwest
PL	Palaeolithic
pl(s)	plate(s)
S	South
SE	Southeast
SM	Submycenaean
SW	Southwest
vs.	versus
W	West
A	Ανατολικά
αι.	αιώνας
AN	Αρχαιότερη Νεολιθική
B	Βόρεια
BA	Βορειοανατολικά

ΒΔ	Βορειοδυτικά
διάμ.	διάμετρος
διαστ.	διαστάσεις/διαστάσεων
Δ	Δυτικά
εικ.	εικόνα (-ες)
εκ.	εκατοστά
κ.α.	και αλλού
κ.ά.	και άλλοι
κτλ.	και τα λοιπά
μ.	μέτρα
ΜΕ	Μεσοελλαδικός, -ή, -ό
μέγ.	μέγιστη
MEX	Μέση Εποχή του Χαλκού
MN	Μέση Νεολιθική
N	Νότια
NA	Νοτιοανατολικά
ΝΔ	Νοτιοδυτικά
NN	Νεότερη Νεολιθική
ΠΕ	Πρωτοελλαδικός, -ή, -ο
PEX	Πρώιμη Εποχή του Χαλκού
πίν.	πίνακας
ΠΚ	Πρωτοκυκλαδικός, -ή, -ό
πρβλ.	παραβάλε
π.Χ.	προ Χριστού
π.χ.	παραδείγματος χάριν
TN	Τελική Νεολιθική
ΥΕ	Υστεροελλαδικός, -ή, -ό
ΥΕΧ	Ύστερη Εποχή του Χαλκού
ΥΜ	Υστερομινωικός, -ή, -ό
ΥπΜ	Υπομυκηναϊκός, -ή, -ό
χλγ.	γραμμάρια

B) Bibliographical Abbreviations

Abbreviations of periodicals and series follow the format of the AJA Abbreviations (<https://www.ajaonline.org/submissions/abbreviations>) except for the following:

AE & AE:	Αρχαιολογική Εφημερίς
AD & AD:	Αρχαιολογικόν Δελτίον
PAE & ΠΑΕ:	Πρακτικά της εν Αθήναις Αρχαιολογικής Εταιρείας
PBF:	Prähistorische Bronzefunde
AJPA:	American Journal of Physical Anthropology

Due to space limitations, short excavation reports/ notes are not included in the bibliography. They are only referred in footnotes in the following style: journal - vol. no. - (year) - pages - (author), e.g.: AD 17 (1961-1962), A' 84-86, 90 (Δοντάς).

Catalogue of Prehistoric Sites in Attica

In the following pages, we provide a list of all known prehistoric sites in Attica as of 2020. The catalogue is a supplement to Maps I-IV in pages xii-xv. The maps show the distribution of sites in four major periods: (I) Upper Palaeolithic/Mesolithic - Late Neolithic, (II) Final Neolithic - Early Bronze Age, (III) Middle Bronze Age, (IV) Late Bronze Age. Although the length of the periods varies, there were three factors that made such a division necessary: (a) the relatively low density of sites until the Late Neolithic, (b) the close links between the Final Neolithic and the Early Bronze Age, which make them inseparable in Attica, (c) the great interest of many scholars in the Mycenaean period, which necessitated a separate map for the LBA and another for the chronologically brief MBA. Information about the data recorded in the catalogue and the abbreviations used is provided below.

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Tabulation

<u>Column 1</u>	The number of the site in the maps. The number remains unchanged in all maps.
<u>Column II</u>	The name of the site. Some toponyms are listed under the wider site name, e.g. Marathon: Tsepi, Athens: Academy. All sites in Aegina and Salamis appear under the island name, e.g. Aegina: Kolonna, Salamis: Kanakia.
<u>Column III</u>	The square of the map grid in which the site number is located. The grid is the same for all maps.
<u>Column IV</u>	The map(s) in which the site appears.
<u>Column V</u>	References to previous Gazetteers (sole numbers refer to cat. nos; if no cat. no. is available, pages are indicated with “p.”) and to papers in this volume (within square brackets).

Abbreviations

Atene	Lohmann H. 1993. <i>ATENE (Αττήνη). Forschungen zu Siedlungs- und Wirtschaftsstruktur des klassischen Attika</i> , Köln.
Cosmopoulos	Cosmopoulos M.B. 1991. <i>The Early Bronze Age 2 in the Aegean (SIMA 98)</i> , Jonsered.
Festungen	Lauter H. – Lohmann H. – Lauter-Bufe H. 1988. <i>Attische Festungen: Beiträge zum Festungswesen und zur Siedlungsstruktur vom 5. bis zum 3. Jh. v. Chr.</i> , Marburg, 34-66.
FNEBA	Nazou M. 2013. <i>Defining the Regional Characteristics of Final Neolithic and Early Bronze Age Pottery in Attica</i> , PhD thesis, University College London.
Forsén	Forsén J. 1992. <i>The Twilight of the Early Helladics. A Study of the Disturbances in East-Central and Southern Greece Towards the End of the Early Bronze Age (SIMA-PB 116)</i> , Jonsered.
Frühzeit EBA	Alram-Stern E. 2004. <i>Die Ägäische Frühzeit. 2. Die Frühbronzezeit in Griechenland mit Ausnahme von Kreta</i> , Wien.
Frühzeit NL	Alram-Stern E. 1996. <i>Die Ägäische Frühzeit. 1. Das Neolithikum in Griechenland mit Ausnahme von Kreta und Zypern</i> , Wien
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Oropos	Cosmopoulos M.B. 2001. <i>The Rural History of Ancient Greek City-States. The Oropos Survey Project (BAR-IS 1001)</i> , Oxford.
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1	Agia Photeini	D4	II	Atene PH17-18, PH46, PH50, PH56; FNEBA p. 345
2	Agios Kosmas	C3	II, III, IV	GAC F16; Cosmopoulos 146; Forsén H:4; Privitera 11
3	Agios Stephanos: Kouremenos Hill	C2	II	[Παλαιολόγος - Στεφανοπούλου]
4	Agios Stephanos: Nymph Hill	C2	I	[Katsarou <i>et al.</i> ; Παλαιολόγος - Στεφανοπούλου]
5	Aigaleo: East bank of Kephissos	B3	II	[Asimakou - Paschali]
6	Aigaleo: West bank of Kephissos	B3	II	[Asimakou - Paschali]
7	Aegina: Aphaia	B4	IV	GAC A46
8	Aegina: Kolonna	A4	I, II, III, IV	GAC A45; Forsén H:5; Frühzeit NL, p. 219-221; Frühzeit EBA p. 558-564; [Gauß; Salavoura]
9	Aegina: Kylindras	B4	IV	GAC A47; [Salavoura]
10	Aegina: Lazarides	B4	III, IV	[Salavoura]
11	Aegina: Oros	B4	IV	GAC A48; [Salavoura]
12	Aegina: Perdika	A4	IV	[Salavoura]
13	Alimos: Kalamaki	C3	IV	Privitera 10
14	Alimos: Kontopigado	C3	II, IV	Frühzeit EBA p. 541; Pantelidou p. 130-131; FNEBA p. 344; Privitera 10; [Kaza-Papageorgiou; Kardamaki]
15	Alimos: Pani hill	C3	II	FNEBA p. 344
16	Alimos: Trachones	C3	II, IV	GAC F15; Cosmopoulos 145; Frühzeit EBA p. 542; FNEBA p. 344; Privitera 9
17	Anavyssos: Ag. Nikolaos	D4	II, III	GAC F23; FNEBA p. 345; [Andrikou (b); Philippa-Touchais - Balitsari]
18	Anavyssos: Mavro Lithari	C4	I	[Andrikou (b)]
19	Anavyssos: Pirgaki	D4	II	FNEBA p. 345
20	Anavyssos: Souvlero Cave	D4	I, II	Wickens 2; Atene AN1, AN12; [Andrikou (b); Mari, map 32]
21	Anoixi	C2	I, II	[Katsarou <i>et al.</i> ; Παλαιολόγος - Στεφανοπούλου]
22	Aphidna: Kotroni	C1	II, III, IV	GAC F54; Privitera 40
23	Aphidna: tumulus site	C2	II, III	GAC F54; [Philippa-Touchais - Balitsari]
24	Arsis island	C4	II	[Andrikou (b)]
25	Artemis: Alyki	D3	I, II	Pantelidou p. 128; FNEBA p. 349; [Andrikou (a) 25]
26	Askitario	D2	II, IV	GAC F46; Cosmopoulos 163; Forsén H:8; FNEBA p. 352; Privitera 35
27	Athens: Academy	C3	II, III	GAC F1:III; Forsén H:3; Pantelidou p. 126; Frühzeit EBA p. 539; FNEBA p. 345; Privitera 1.4; [Eliopoulos]
28	Athens: Acropolis and Slopes	C3	I, II, III, IV	GAC F1:I; Wickens 60, 64, 65; Cosmopoulos 137; Forsén H:3; Frühzeit NL, p. 209-210; Pantelidou p. 125; Frühzeit EBA p. 537-538; Privitera 1.1; [Δημητριάδου; Δημητρίου Β.-Ε.; Βενιέρη; Paschalidis; Mari, map 9-10]
29	Athens: Agora, Kerameikos, North Athens	C3	I, II, III, IV	GAC F1:II-III; Cosmopoulos 138; Forsén H:3; Frühzeit NL p. 209; Pantelidou p. 125; Frühzeit EBA p. 538; FNEBA p. 344-345; Privitera 1.3; [Βενιέρη; Δημητριάδου; Philippa-Touchais - Balitsari]
30	Athens: Erodou Attikou St	C3	IV	GAC F1; [Δημητριάδου]
31	Athens: Olympieion	C3	II, III, IV	GAC F1:IV; Cosmopoulos 138; Forsén H:3; Pantelidou p. 126; FNEBA p. 345; Privitera 1.2; [Βενιέρη]
32	Athens: South of Acropolis	C3	I, II, III, IV	GAC F1:IV; Cosmopoulos 138; Frühzeit NL p. 210; Frühzeit EBA p. 538; FNEBA p. 344; Privitera 1.2; [Βενιέρη; Δημητριάδου; Τσάλκου]

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33	Brauron: acropolis	D3	I, II, III, IV	GAC F38; Cosmopoulos 158; Forsén H:7; Pantelidou p. 126; Privitera 33; [Philippa-Touchais – Balitsari]
34	Brauron: Lapoutsi - Chamolia	D3	IV	GAC F38; Cosmopoulos 158; Privitera 33; [Papadopoulos – Kontorli-Papadopoulou]
35	Brauron: Pousi Kalogeri	D3	I, II	GAC F33; Pantelidou p. 129; FNEBA p. 351
36	Brauron: Vlachti Cave (Kommeno Lithari 2)	D3	I	Wickens 10; [Andrikou (a); Mari, map 23]
37	Cave of Pan, Oinoe	C2	I, II, III, IV	GAC F53; Wickens 43 ; Cosmopoulos 169; Pantelidou p. 128; FNEBA p. 350 ; (Mari, map 2]
38	Cave of Pan, Parnes	B2	III, IV	GAC F56; Wickens 47; [Mari, map 1]
39	Chalandri: Korakovouni	C2	II	FNEBA p. 346
40	Chalandri: Tsakos	C2	II	GAC F3; Cosmopoulos 139; FNEBA p. 346
41	Charakas	D4	II, IV	Atene CH19, CH39, CH58, CH72; FNEBA p. 346
42	Charakas: Stroma Cave	D4	II	Atene CH39; [Mari, map 33]
43	Charvati	C2	IV	Gazeteer F43
44	Choni Liagi Cave	D3	I, II, IV	Frühzeit NL p. 215; Pantelidou p. 126; FNEBA p. 350; [Mari, map 25]
45	Dekeleia	C2	IV	GAC F55
46	Dionysos: Rapentosa	C2	II	[Παλαιολόγος – Στεφανοπούλου]
47	Ekali Cave	C2	I, II	[Mari]
48	Eleusis: settlement (Sanctuary area)	B2	I, II, III, IV	GAC F9:I; Cosmopoulos 142; Forsén H:2; Pantelidou p. 126; Frühzeit EBA p. 542-544; FNEBA p. 346; Privitera 7
49	Eleusis: West cemetery	B2	III, IV	GAC F9:II; Privitera 7
50	Gerakas: Keraia Hill	C2	II	[Andrikou (a) 12; Πλασσαρά]
51	Gerakas: Pigi	C2	II	[Andrikou (a) 12; Πλασσαρά]
52	Glyphada: Asteria (Cape Pounta)	C3	II	FNEBA p. 346; [Καζά-Παπαγεωργίου]
53	Glyka Nera: Fouresi	C2	IV	Privitera 23; [Andrikou (a) 16; Papanthanasou <i>et al.</i> ; Polychronakou-Sgouritsa – Kakavogiannis; Vrettou]
54	Grammatiko: Mavro Vouno	D1	II	[Andrikou (a) 4]
55	Hymettos: Zeus sanctuary	C3	II, IV	GAC F14; Cosmopoulos 143; Frühzeit EBA p. 539; FNEBA p. 347; Privitera 5
56	Ilioupoli: Kara	C3	IV	Privitera 6
57	Kaisariani Monastery	C3	II, IV	GAC F2; Privitera 4
58	Kakavoula Cave	C3	I, II	Wickens 22; [Mari, map 19]
59	Kaki Thalassa: Agios Panteleimon	D3	II	GAC F28; FNEBA p. 347; [Andrikou (b)]
60	Kaki Thalassa: Machairi Cave	D3	II	Wickens 7; [Andrikou (b); Mari, map 28]
61	Kallithea	B3	II, III, IV	[Kakavakis – Skiadaresi]
62	Kalyvia: Kalmi	D4	II, III	Frühzeit EBA p. 548-549; FNEBA p. 347
63	Kalyvia: Perivolakia	C4	II	FNEBA p. 347
64	Kalyvia: Samarthis	D3	I	[Andrikou (a) 32; Raftopoulou – Tsonos]
65	Kato Kephissia	C2	I	[Katsarou <i>et al.</i> ; Παλαιολόγος – Στεφανοπούλου]
66	Katramonissi islet (ancient Ydrousa)	C3	II	[Giamalidi <i>et al.</i>]
67	Kavouri	C2	II, III	GAC F19; Frühzeit NL p 215; Pantelidou p. 127; FNEBA p. 353; [Giamalidi <i>et al.</i>]
68	Kephissia: Adames	C2	II	unlisted in Gazetteers, forthcoming in the AD
69	Kephissia: center	C2	II	[Παλαιολόγος – Στεφανοπούλου]

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70	Keratea: "Cave of Pan" (Keratovouni)	D4	I, II, IV	Wickens 5; [Andrikou (b); Mari, map 29]
71	Keratea: Keratovouni	D4	IV	[Andrikou (b)]
72	Keratea: Myrteza	D4	IV	[Andrikou (b)]
73	Keratea: Ovriokastro	D4	II	FNEBA p. 347
74	Keratea: Velatouri (Kephali)	D3	II, III, IV	GAC F29; Privitera 18; FNEBA p. 348 ; [Andrikou (b); Philippa-Touchais – Balitsari]
75	Keratea: Zapani	D4	II, IV	FNEBA p. 348; [Andrikou (a) 33; Georgakopoulou <i>et al.</i>]
76	Kiapha Thiti (Kontra Gliate)	C3	II, III, IV	GAC F22 ; Cosmopoulos 150 ; Frühzeit NL p. 216; Pantelidou p. 127; Frühzeit EBA p. 546-547; FNEBA p. 348; Privitera 15
77	Kitsos Cave	D4	I, II, IV	GAC F26; Wickens 1; Frühzeit NL p. 216-218; Pantelidou p. 127; Privitera 26; [Mari, map 31]
78	Korakovouni Cave	C3	II, IV	Wickens 34; Frühzeit EBA p. 544; FNEBA p. 347; [Mari, map 14]
79	Koropi	C3	II	Cosmopoulos 153; Forsén H:13; Frühzeit EBA p. 544-546; FNEBA p. 348; [Andrikou (a) 20; Kakavogianni; Mexi <i>et al.</i>]
80	Koropi: Agios Andreas	C3	II	[Andrikou (a) 26]
81	Koropi: Christos	C3	II, III, IV	GAC F40; FNEBA p. 48; Privitera 17
82	Korynokastro	B2	IV	Skourta A2
83	Kouvaras Cave	D3	II	Wickens 6; FNEBA p. 350; [Mari, map 27]
84	Krevati Cave	C3	IV	Wickens 20; [Mari, map 20]
85	Lagonissi	C4	II	Pantelidou p. 127-128; FNEBA p. 347; [Andrikou (b)]
86	Lambrika	C3	II	FNEBA p. 349; [Andrikou (a) 21; Georgakopoulou <i>et al.</i>]
87	Laurion: Pountazeza	D4	II	FNEBA p. 349
88	Legrena	D4	II, IV	Atene LE22; FNEBA p. 346; [Andrikou (b)]
89	Leontari Cave	C3	I, II	Wickens 33; FNEBA p. 347; [Mari, map 15]
90	Limani Passa	D4	II, III	Frühzeit EBA p. 547; FNEBA p. 349; [Συρίγου]
91	Loutsas: Temple of Artemis	D3	III, IV	unlisted in existing Gazetteers; publ. by K. Kalogeropoulos
92	Lydia Cave	B3	I, II	[Mari]
93	Makronissos	D4	II, III, IV	GAC F27; Frühzeit EBA p. 549; Privitera 27
94	Mandra	B2	I, II	Συρίπουλος 82
95	Marathon: Agrieliki	D2	II	Frühzeit NL p. 214
96	Marathon: Agrieliki Cave	D2	III, IV	GAC F49; Wickens 41; [Mari, map 5]
97	Marathon: Arnos	D2	IV	GAC F49; Privitera 37
98	Marathon: Boriza	D2	I, II	Frühzeit EBA p. 554; FNEBA p. 349; [Andrikou (a) 8]
99	Marathon: Brexiza	D2	I, II	Pantelidou p. 131
100	Marathon: Kato Souli	D2	II	GAC F52; Cosmopoulos 168; Pantelidou p. 127; Frühzeit EBA p. 553; FNEBA p. 349-350; [Andrikou (a) 5]
101	Marathon: Klopa	D2	III	[Andrikou (a) 6]
102	Marathon: Plasi	D2	II, III, IV	GAC F51; Cosmopoulos 167; Forsen H:12; Frühzeit NL p. 214; Pantelidou p. 129; FNEBA p. 350; Privitera 38
103	Marathon: Schinias Rowing Centre	D2	II	Frühzeit EBA p. 553-554; FNEBA p. 350; [Καπετάνιος; Συρίγου]
104	Marathon: Sepheria	D2	IV	[Andrikou (a) 7]
105	Marathon: Skorpio Potami	D2	II	[Andrikou (a) 9]

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106	Marathon: Tsepi	D2	II	GAC F50; Cosmopoulos 166; Forsén H11; Pantelidou p. 131; Frühzeit EBA p. 550-553; FNEBA p. 350; [Παντελίδου Γκόφρα; Pomonis; Prevedorou]
107	Marathon: Vranas	D2	II, III, IV	GAC F49; Cosmopoulos 165; Frühzeit NL p. 214; Pantelidou p. 131; Frühzeit EBA p. 553; Privitera 37; [Pantelidou <i>et al.</i> ; Philippa-Touchais – Balitsari]
108	Markopoulo	D3	II	GAC F30; Cosmopoulos 154; FNEBA p. 350
109	Markopoulo: Kopreza	D3	II, IV	GAC F31; Privitera 19
110	Markopoulo: Kovatsi	D3	II	GAC F30; Frühzeit EBA 556; FNEBA p. 350
111	Markopoulo: Ligori	D3	IV	GAC F32; Privitera 28
112	Markopoulo: Pyrgos Vraonas	D3	II, III	GAC F37; Cosmopoulos 157; FNEBA p. 353
113	Markopoulo: Varambas	D3	IV	[Andrikou (a) 29]
114	Marousi: Nirfestel	C2	I	[Katsarou <i>et al.</i>]
115	Mati: Zougla	D2	I	FNEBA p. 352
116	Mazi Plain: F_a079	A2	II	Mazi Plain F_a079
117	Mazi Plain: F_c064	A1	II, III, IV	Mazi Plain F_c064
118	Mazi Plain: Oinoe	A2	IV	Mazi Plain F_a041; [Fachard – Knodell]
119	Mazi Plain: Kato Kastanava	A2	II	Mazi Plain F_e086 – e088
120	Megali Spilia Cave (Hymettos)	C3	II	Wickens 28; [Mari, map 18]
121	Megara	A3	II, IV	GAC A93; Cosmopoulos 174; [Αυγερινού – Μανίκη]
122	Megara: Palaiokastro	A3	II, III, IV	GAC A94; Cosmopoulos 175; Forsén H:1; [Philippa-Touchais – Balitsari]
123	Menidi (Acharnai)	C2	I, II	[Andrikou (a) 10]
124	Menidi: tholos	C2	IV	GAC F4; Privitera 2; [Κωνσταντίνιδη-Συβρίδη – Πλιάτσικα]
125	Merenda	D3	I, II, IV	FNEBA p. 350-351; Privitera 20; [Andrikou (a) 27; Δημητρίου Κ.; Georgakopoulou <i>et al.</i> ; Kakavogianni; Σπηλιωτακοπούλου]
126	Metamorphosi	C2	I	[Katsarou <i>et al.</i>]
127	Mokriza	D4	II	[Andrikou (a) 34]
128	Moschato	B3	II	[Χρυσουλάκη <i>et al.</i>]
129	Nea Erythraia: Mortero	C2	II	[Παλαιολόγος – Στεφανοπούλου]
130	Nea Kephissia	C2	II	FNEBA p. 348; [Georgousopoulou]
131	Nea Makri	D2	I, II	GAC F48; Cosmopoulos 164; Forsén H:10; Frühzeit NL p. 211-214; Pantelidou p. 128; FNEBA p. 351; [Φωτιάδη – Συρίγου]
132	Nemesis	C2	II, IV	GAC F5; FNEBA p. 351; Privitera 3
133	Oropos: Agioi Anargyroi	C1	IV	[Andrikou (a) 1c]
134	Oropos: Agios Ioannis	C1	III, IV	[Andrikou (a) 3]
135	Oropos: Avlotopi	C1	II	Cosmopoulos 171E; Oropos 90/9; FNEBA p. 351; [Andrikou (a) 1a]
136	Oropos: Kotroni	C1	II	Cosmopoulos 171C; Oropos 89/2
137	Oropos: Gliati hill	C1	II	Cosmopoulos 171A-B; Oropos 89/4-5; [Andrikou (a) 1a]
138	Oropos: Taktikos hill	C1	II	Cosmopoulos 171; [Andrikou (a) 1a, 1b]
139	Oropos: Skala	C1	II, III, IV	GAC F57; Cosmopoulos 170; FNEBA p. 351

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140	Oropos: Sochoria	C1	III, IV	Oropos 91/21; [Andrikou (a) 2]
141	Oropos: Vlastos	C1	II, IV	Cosmopoulos 171D; Oropos 89/13; Frühzeit EBA p. 554-556; FNEBA p. 351; [Andrikou (a) 1b]
142	Paiania: Agios Thomas	C3	I	[Andrikou (a) 17b]
143	Paiania: Chousmeza	C3	II	FNEBA p. 352; [Andrikou (a) 19]
144	Paiania: Karella	C3	IV	GAC F41; Privitera 21
145	Palaia Kokkinia	B3	II	GAC F7; Pantelidou p. 128; FNEBA p. 351
146	Palaio Phaliro	B3	IV	GAC F13
147	Palaiochori: Profitis Ilias	A2	III	Festungen p. 54
148	Pallini: Kantza	C3	II, III	FNEBA p. 351; [Andrikou (a) 18; Ρωμανίδου]
149	Pallini: Ano Balana	C3	I	[Andrikou (a) 13; Σταϊνχάουερ]
150	Pallini: Loutros	C3	I	[Andrikou (a) 14; Ράμμου – Ζούβελου]
151	Panakton	B2	III, IV	Skourta A1
152	Patroklos island	D4	II	Atene GA8; [Andrikou (b)]
153	Perati	D3	IV	GAC F34; Privitera 29
154	Philothei	C2	I	Frühzeit NL p. 210; Pantelidou p. 127; FNEBA p. 346
155	Pikermi	D2	IV	GAC F47; Privitera 36
156	Piraeus: Charavgi	B3	IV	GAC F6; Privitera 8
157	Piraeus: Keratsini	B3	II	GAC F7; Cosmopoulos 141; FNEBA p. 348
158	Piraeus: Mounichia	B3	IV	Privitera 8
159	Porto Raphti: Drivlia	D3	IV	Privitera 30; [Andrikou (a) 31]
160	Porto Raphti: Raphti island	D3	II, IV	GAC F35; FNEBA p. 351; Privitera 31
161	Porto Raphti: Raptopoula island	D3	II, IV	GAC F35A; FNEBA p. 351; Privitera 31
162	Porto Raphti	D3	II	GAC F36; Cosmopoulos 156; [Andrikou (a) 30]
163	Porto Raphti: Natso	D3	IV	Privitera 32
164	Porto Raphti: Pounta	D3	II	Frühzeit EBA p. 550; FNEBA p. 351; [Andrikou (a) 30]
165	Poussi Chamolia	D3	II	GAC F39; Cosmopoulos 159; FNEBA p. 353
166	Prokalissi	D3	II	GAC F43A; Cosmopoulos 161; [Andrikou (a) 28]
167	Pyrnari	C3	IV	GAC F17
168	Raphina	D2	II, III, IV	GAC F45; Cosmopoulos 162; Forsén H:9; Pantelidou p. 127; FNEBA p. 352; Privitera 34; [Andrikou (a) 15]
169	Raphina: Kazarma	D2	I	Pantelidou p. 127; FNEBA p. 352
170	Rhamnous	D1	I, II	Frühzeit NL p. 215; Pantelidou p. 129-130; Frühzeit EBA p. 554; FNEBA p. 352
171	Rhamnous: Nemesis temple	D1	I	Pantelidou p. 130; FNEBA p. 352
172	Rimbari	D4	II	[Andrikou (b)]
173	Rizoupoli Cave	C2	I, II	Wickens 56; Frühzeit NL p. 210-211; Pantelidou p. 130; FNEBA p. 351; [Mari, map 8]
174	Rodopoli: "Mansion House"	C2	I	[Katsarou <i>et al.</i> ; Παλαιολόγος – Στεφανοπούλου]
175	Rouf	C3	II	Cosmopoulos 140; Forsén H:3; Frühzeit EBA p. 540-541; FNEBA p. 345

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176	Salamis: Ambelakia	B3	IV	GAC F11
177	Salamis: Arsenal (Naustathmos)	B3	IV	GAC F10
178	Salamis: Euripides Cave	A3	II, IV	Frühzeit EBA p. 564; [Mari, map 35]
179	Salamis: Kanakia	A3	IV	unlisted in existing Gazetteers; for references see http://www.akamas.uoi.gr/
180	Salamis: modern town (Koulouri)	B3	II, III, IV	GAC F12; [Κάττουλα]
181	Salamis: Sklavos	B3	III	unlisted in existing Gazetteers; publ. by Y. Lolos
182	Schisto Cave	B3	I, II	FNEBA p. 348; [Mari, map 12; Papadea <i>et al.</i>]
183	Skaramangas	B2	IV	GAC F8; Privitera 8
184	Skourta Plain	B1	II, III, IV	Skourta
185	Sounion cape	D4	II, IV	GAC F24; Cosmopoulos 151; FNEBA p. 352
186	Spata: Boura Hill	C3	II	FNEBA p. 352
187	Spata: Gyalou	C3	I, II	[Andrikou (a) 22; Georgakopoulou <i>et al.</i> ; Zgouleta]
188	Spata: Kolikrepi	D3	IV	[Andrikou (a) 24; Στάθη - Ψαλλίδα]
189	Spata: Kontra Mesosporitissa (Kontra Zeza)	C3	II	FNEBA p. 352
190	Spata: Magoula	C3	II, III, IV	GAC F42; Cosmopoulos 160; FNEBA p. 352; Privitera 22; [Andrikou (a) 23]
191	Spata: Zagani	D3	II	Pantelidou p. 130; Frühzeit EBA p. 556-557; FNEBA p. 353
192	Spilia tou Lykou (Wolf Cave)	C3	II, IV	Wickens 32; [Mari, map 16]
193	Stamata: Plinithi	C2	II	[Παλασιολόγος - Στεφανοπούλου]
194	Tavros	B3	II	FNEBA p. 353
195	Thimari	D4	II, IV	Atene TH32, TH43, TH8, TH26, TH44, TH49, TH62, TH64
196	Thorikos: DEI Electrical plant	D4	II	FNEBA p. 349; [Andrikou (b)]
197	Thorikos: Mine 3	D4	II, IV	GAC F25; Forsen H:6; Cosmopoulos 152; Pantelidou p. 130; Frühzeit EBA p. 548; FNEBA p. 349; Privitera 25; [Nazou]
198	Thorikos: settlement	D4	II, III, IV	GAC F25; Forsen H:6; Cosmopoulos 152; Frühzeit NL p. 218-219; Pantelidou p. 130; FNEBA p. 349; Privitera 25; [Laffineur; Papadimitriou]
199	Thriasian Plain: bridge	B2	IV	[Fachard - Knodell]
200	Trypa tou Listi Cave	D3	I	[Mari, map 26]
201	Varkiza	C3	II, IV	GAC F20; Privitera 14
202	Varkiza: Agia Marina	C4	II	Pantelidou p. 131; Frühzeit EBA 542; FNEBA p. 353
203	Varkiza-Vari: Kamini	C3	IV	GAC F20; Cosmopoulos 149; Privitera 14
204	Velanideza	D3	IV	GAC F44; Privitera 24
205	Voula: Alyki	C3	II, IV	GAC F18; Cosmopoulos 147; FNEBA p. 353; Privitera 12
206	Vouliagmeni: Hill of Muses	C4	II, IV	GAC F19; Cosmopoulos 148; Privitera 13; [Giamalidi <i>et al.</i>]
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Introduction

Athens stands as the best-studied polis of the Classical Greek world. In this respect, it may seem astonishing to realize how little we know about Athens and Attica in prehistory. Despite several detailed publications of Neolithic and Bronze Age settlements (e.g. Nea Makri, Agios Kosmas, Eleusis, Kiapha Thiti, the Athenian Acropolis, Alimos-Kontopigado etc.),¹ burial sites (e.g. the cemeteries of Agios Kosmas, Marathon-Tsepi, the Athenian Agora, Eleusis, Brauron, Spata, Voula: Alyki, Vari-Varkiza, Vourvatsi, Perati, the Thorikos and Menidi tholoi, etc.),² and also a cave (Kitsos cave),³ as well as various synthetic studies,⁴ our overall understanding of Attic prehistory remains poor.

This unsatisfactory state of knowledge gave birth to the idea of a conference back in 2012. By that time, it had become clear that the rescue excavations conducted by the Archaeological Service during the major construction projects of the 2004 Olympic Games had brought to light significant new prehistoric finds. These included settlements belonging to poorly represented periods (the Neolithic and the EBA), metal-processing installations of FN/EH I date, a MBA site of possible industrial character, as well as EBA and LBA cemeteries. At the same time archaeometric analyses of human remains, metal objects, ceramic and other finds increased considerably. Despite their obvious importance, the new discoveries had remained largely unnoticed by the international community of scholars. The results were dispatched in non-specialist publications⁵ and a conference volume of diachronic scope.⁶ Moreover, no synthesis or updated distribution maps for the various periods were available. Therefore, the main goal of the conference was to bring scholars together and to publish an up to date survey of Attic Prehistory that would include the most recent discoveries and integrate over a century of past scholarship.

The editors were aware of the obstacles that any student of Attic prehistory must face: first the overlaying of prehistoric remains by later constructions, ancient and modern – the latter having dramatically modified the Attic landscape, often to a point of no-return; second, the almost complete absence of regional surveys which could shed light on the settlement pattern of each period;⁷ last, the heavy and often burdensome impact of ancient myths on the scholarly interpretations of Attica's remote past. Moreover, we all felt that existing studies had not explored sufficiently the natural advantages of Attica: its central position in the Aegean and the ensuing connectivity, the existence of many excellent harbors, the fertility of its plains due to a complex system of rivers and torrents, and, above all, the availability of metals – a resource of tremendous importance for ancient economies.

For these reasons, we decided that the conference should focus on the following topics:

- the geology, geomorphology and environment of the various sub-regions of Attica;
- the chronology of each phase;
- land use and settlement patterns per period;
- the nature of economy and the role of metallurgy in each phase;
- the social and political organization of Attica in the various periods;
- funerary architecture and burial practices;
- contacts with other areas in Greece, the Aegean and beyond;
- evidence of continuity and/or disruption at the end of the Bronze Age.

To explore these topics in a synthetic way, we asked participants to not limit themselves to a mere presentation of new finds, but to combine them with old discoveries. In addition, we encouraged them to adopt a regional approach, taking into account the wider area around their site of focus. We thought that this would help to obtain a more complete picture for each period or region. At the same time, it would make justice to the important researches conducted by previous generations of scholars.

¹ Mylonas 1959; Ιακωβίδης 1962; Iakovidis 2006; Immerwahr 1971; Mountjoy 1981; Παντελίδου Γκόφα 1991; 1995; Maran 1992; Lauter 1996; Καζά-Παπαγεωργίου *et al.* 2011; Καζά-Παπαγεωργίου – Καρδαμάκη 2012; Cosmopoulos 2014.

² Lolling 1880; Mylonas 1959; Ιακωβίδης 1969-70; Gasche – Servais 1971; Immerwahr 1971; Μυλωνάς 1975; Servais – Servais-Soyez 1984; Πολυχρονάκου-Σγουρίτσα 1988a; 1988b; 2001; Παπαδημητρίου-Γραμμένου 2003; Παντελίδου Γκόφα 2005; 2016; Papadopoulos – Kontorli-Papadopoulou 2014.

³ Lambert 1981.

⁴ Stubbings 1947; Παντελίδου 1975; Benzi 1975; Wickens 1986; Mountjoy 1995; 1999; Παντελίδου Γκόφα 1997; Pantelidou 2000; Μαρή 2001; Papadimitriou 2010; 2017; Ruppenstein 2010; Phialon 2011; Privitera 2013; Andrikou in this volume.

⁵ E.g. Ντούμας 2002; Κακαβογιάννη 2003; Σταϊνχάουερ 2005.

⁶ Βασιλοπούλου – Κατσαρού-Τζεβελέκη 2009.

⁷ Exceptions are the surveys conducted in the region of Oropos (Cosmopoulos 1991), in the area of Anavyssos (Lohmann 1993), and in the Attic-Boeotian borderlands (Munn – Zimmermann-Munn 1989; Fachard *et al.*, in preparation); currently two extensive surveys are conducted in the areas of Aphidna (jointly by the Irish Institute of Hellenic Studies at Athens and the Ephorate of Antiquities of East Attica) and Porto Rapti (by the Canadian Institute in Greece), and an intensive one at the hill of Velatouri at Thorikos (by the Belgian School at Athens).

These forerunners, who include members of the Athens Archaeological Society (e.g. V. Stais, P. Stamatakis, D. Theocharis, G. Mylonas, S. Marinatos, S. Iakovidis), the Archaeological Service (e.g. I. Papadimitriou, N. Platon, N. Verdelis, P. Themelis, K. Demakopoulou, E. Kakavogiannis), and foreign Archaeological Schools in Greece (e.g. H. Lolling, D. Levi, O. Broneer, S. Immerwahr, J. Servais, P. Spitaels, N. Lambert), laid the foundations for the study of Attic prehistory and set out the main questions that are dealt with in this volume. For that reason, we owe them a great debt.

An equally great debt is owed to two active scholars: Emerita Professor Maria Pantelidou Gofa and Emerita Ephor of Antiquities Olga Kakavogianni. Both have invested tremendous physical and intellectual energy to the study of Attic prehistory, have published extensively, and have guided many of the new generation of archaeologists in their early steps. This volume is dedicated to them, in recognition of their great contribution to the archaeology of prehistoric Attica.

The structure of the volume

The volume starts with two papers on the prehistoric topography of East Attica and the Laurion area based on recent finds. The first paper is accompanied by a Gazetteer of new sites, which can now complement existing Attic inventories.⁸

The second section is dedicated to the paleoenvironment of Attica. The contributions examine geological processes that took place through the millennia and discuss how they transformed the Attic landscape. The results are of major significance not only for prehistorians but also for Classical scholars. Moreover, they underline the need for close cooperation between archaeologists and geologists.

The rest of the volume is structured chronologically. Although we believe that the study of Attica should eventually break down to regional approaches (focusing on individual plains and the metalliferous region of Laurion), we recognize that there are still problems in the definition of each period that necessitate a synchronic examination of data from different regions. For that reason, we have privileged a chronological order over a geographic one.

The geographical coverage coincides with the extent of modern Attica. This is not because we believe that prehistoric concepts of space coincided necessarily with modern ones; on the contrary, we think that this is a topic for investigation and discussion. Our choice was governed by practical considerations, namely the administrative jurisdiction of the Ephorates of Antiquities which are based in Attica.

The final section of the volume is dedicated to neighboring regions, with which Attica was in close contact throughout prehistory.

Papers are in English or Greek.⁹ We have avoided to offer concluding remarks, for two reasons. First, because it appeared impossible to summarize in a few pages the tremendous amount and importance of the new evidence. Second, we decided not to add more pages to what appears to be an already large volume. Instead, we produced updated distribution maps for the various periods, linking all sites to earlier Gazetteers and papers in this volume (Catalogue of Prehistoric Sites in Attica and Maps I-IV). We hope that this will be a helpful research tool in the future.

The publication process

Due to the very large number of papers, the reviewing and editing process took more time than initially expected. Funding proved to be another challenge, given the size of the volume and our decision to print in color and to include as many illustrations as necessary for each paper. Acknowledging the fact that the proceedings appear five years after the conference, we have tried to keep up to recent developments and bibliography.

⁸ For a concordance to earlier Gazetteers, see section «Catalogue of Prehistoric Sites in Attica».

⁹ We have included in this volume two papers which had been originally presented in a 2013 conference about the Belgian excavations at Thorikos but were not published until 2020 (Andrikou, p. 19, Papadimitriou p. 457). The papers are published here with the kind permission of the organizers of the Thorikos conference.

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