

# ROZWÓJ OTOCZKI WIETRZENIOWEJ W ŚRODOWISKU PROGLACJALNYM

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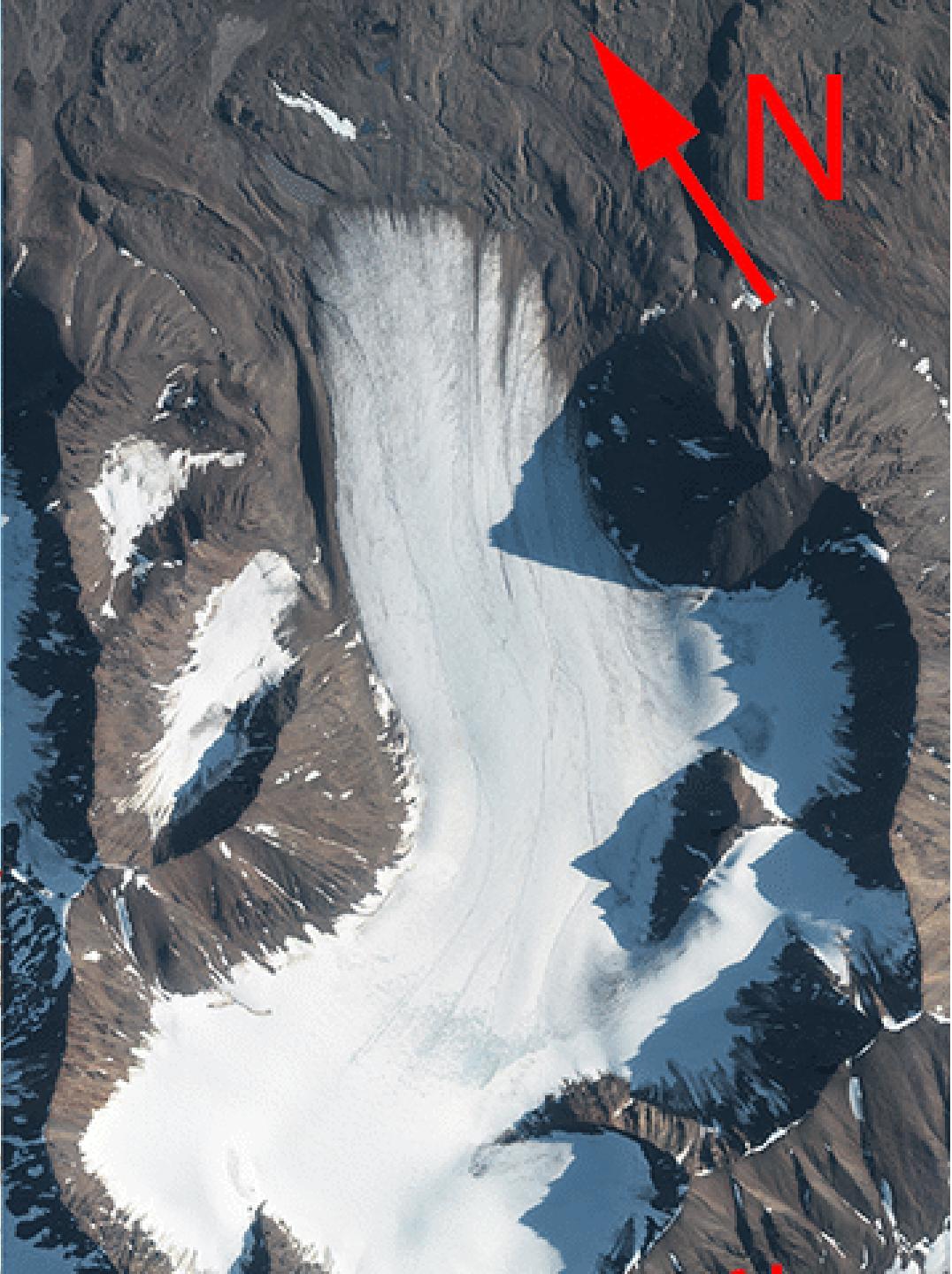
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## Pytania badawcze jakie postawiliśmy w projekcie:

- 1) Jakie jest tempo wietrzenia powierzchni skał (rozwój mikrorzeźby wietrzeniowej, otoczki wietrzeniowej, osłabienia powierzchni skał, zmian minerałów na powierzchniowych skał) na przedpolach współczesnych lodowców wykształconych w różnych typach skał w środowisku Wysokiej Arktyki i w alpejskim piętrze strefy umiarkowanej?
- 2) Czy zmiany mineralne powierzchni skał wynikające z warunków atmosferycznych od zakończenia MEL można zarejestrować w widmach promieniowania? Czy charakterystyki widmowe mogą być używane do datowania względnego form polodowcowych?







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## The Development of Limestone Weathering Rind in a Proglacial Environment of the Hallstätter Glacier

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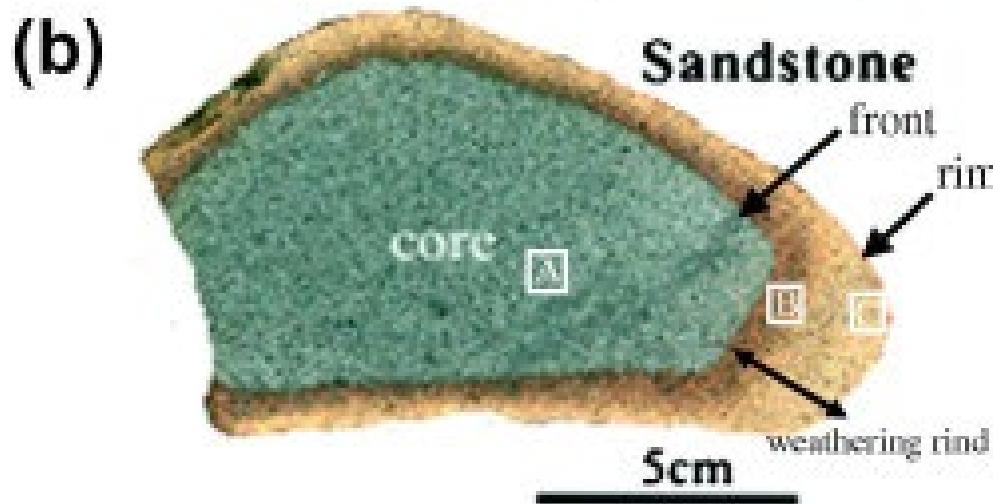
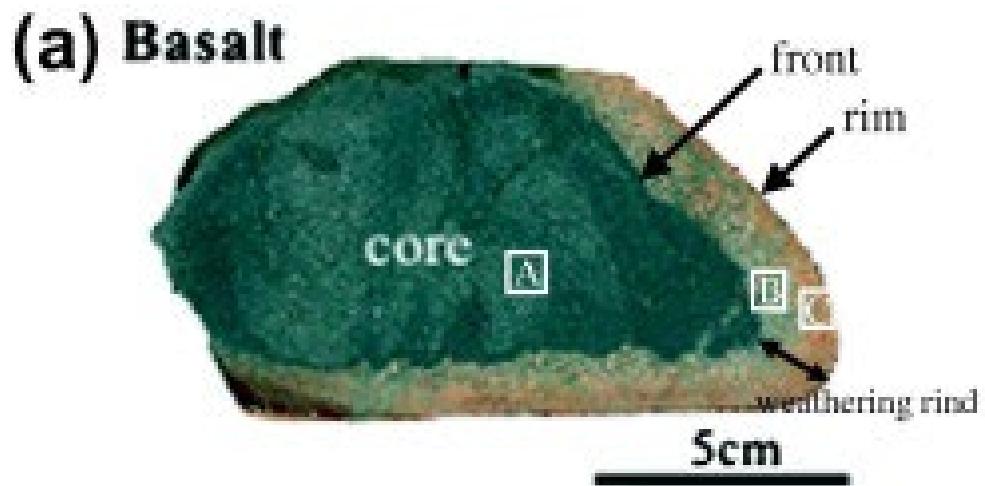
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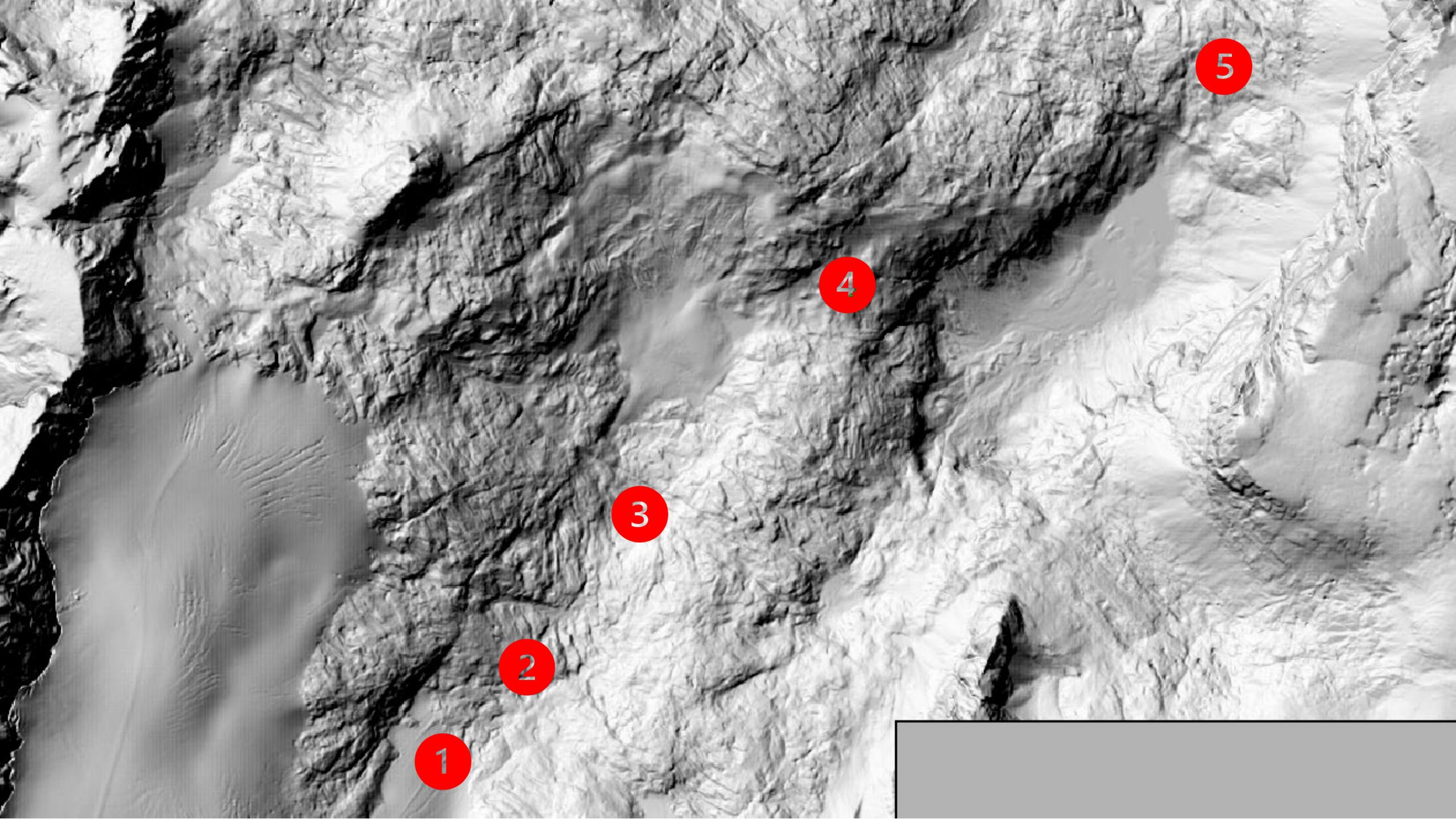
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Jedną z metod badań geomorfologicznych jest kortikometria, czyli analiza otoczki wietrzeniowej na powierzchni litych skał.

Otoczka wietrzeniowa jest wskaźnikiem zaawansowania wietrzenia, zatem pozwala wnioskować m.in. o wieku względnych form rzeźby, a pośrednio np. o tempie deglacjacji.







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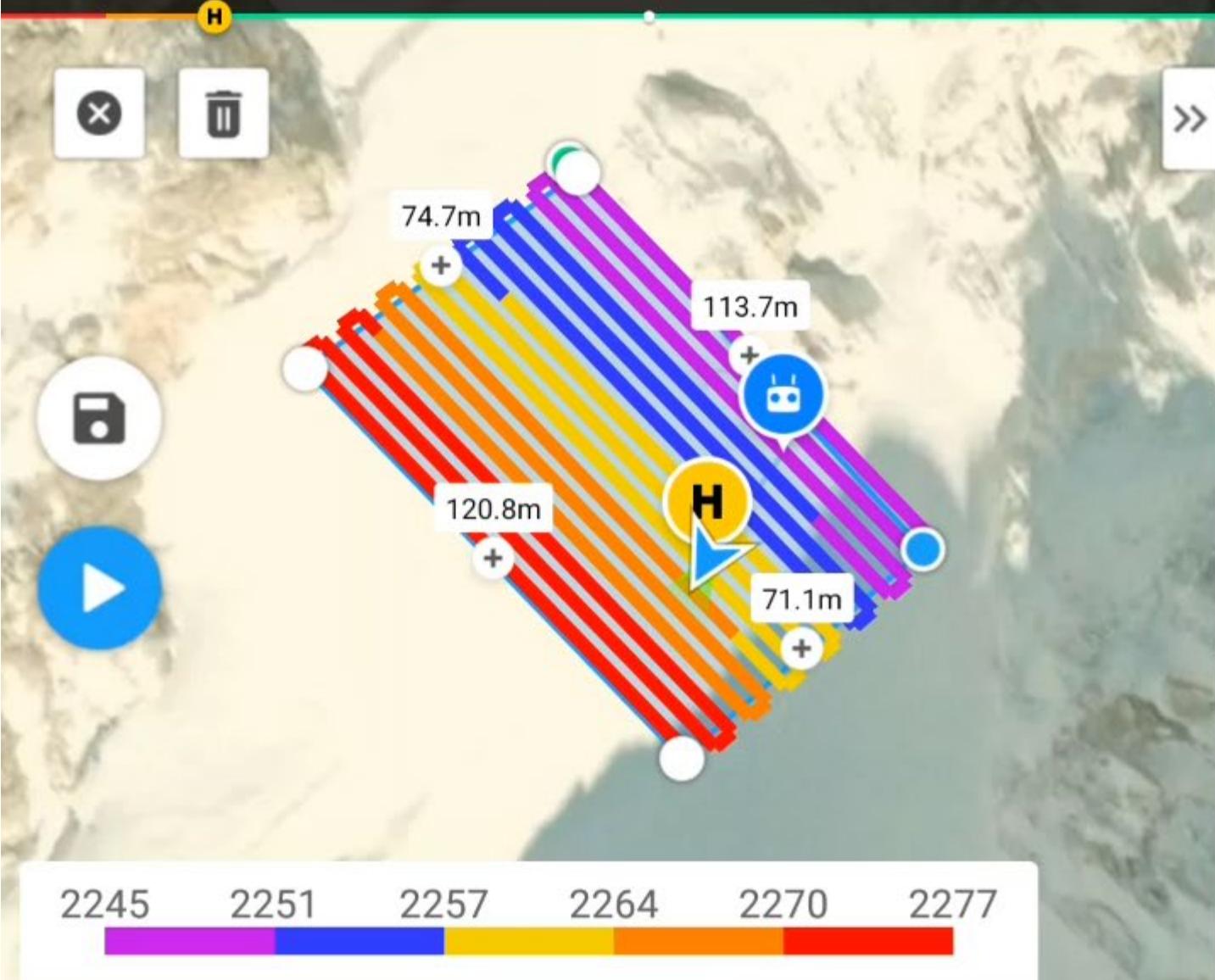
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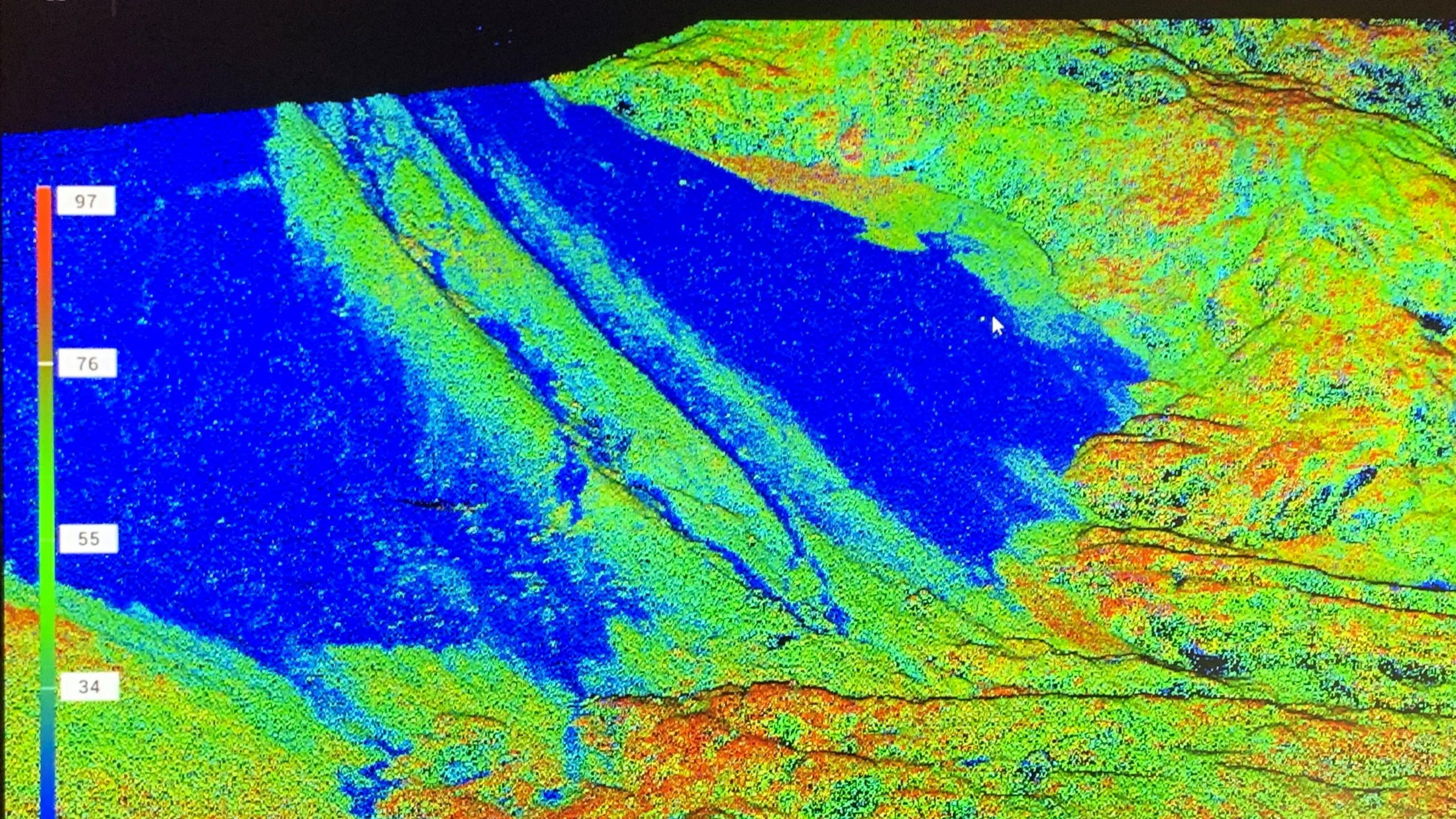
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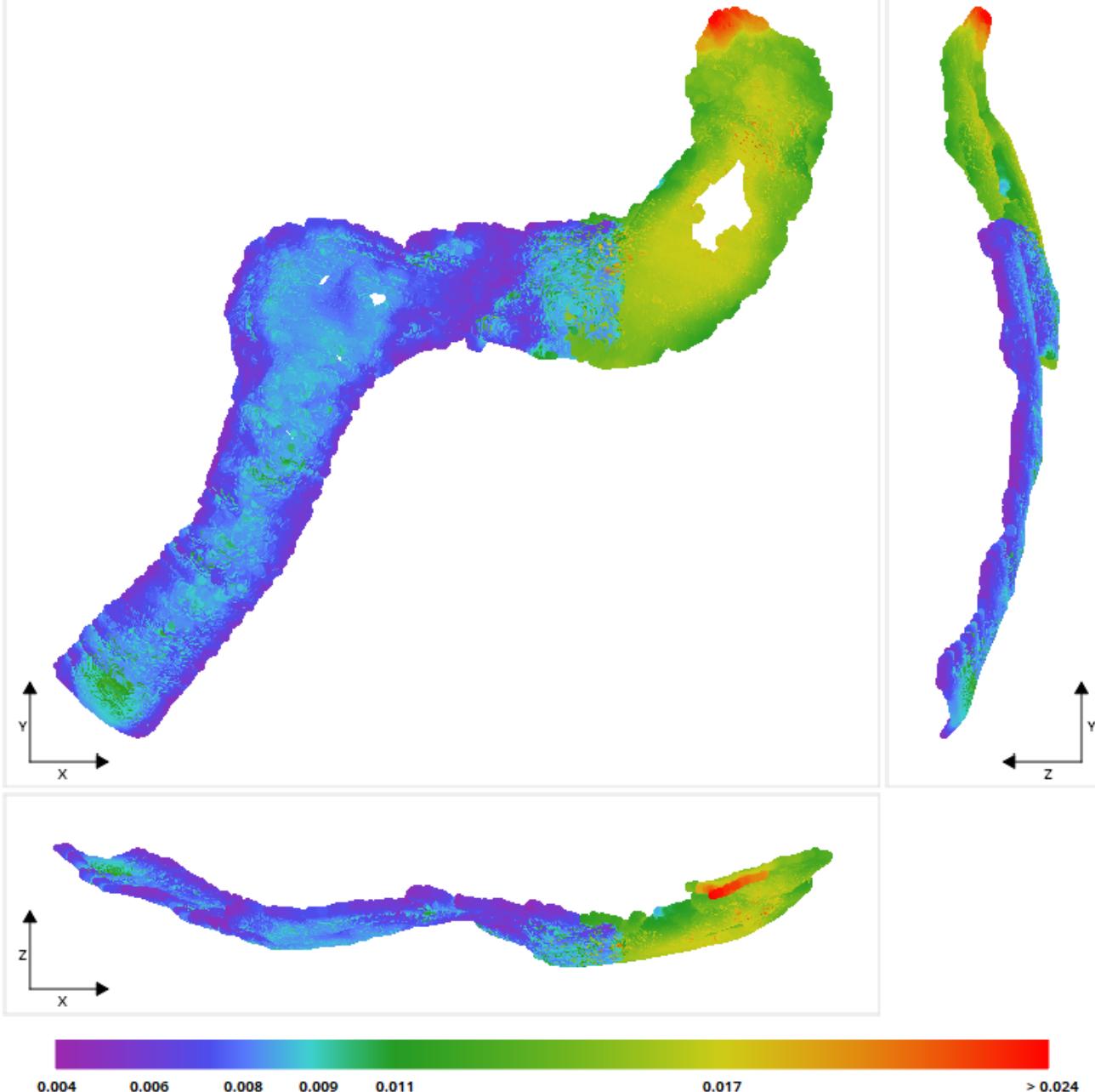
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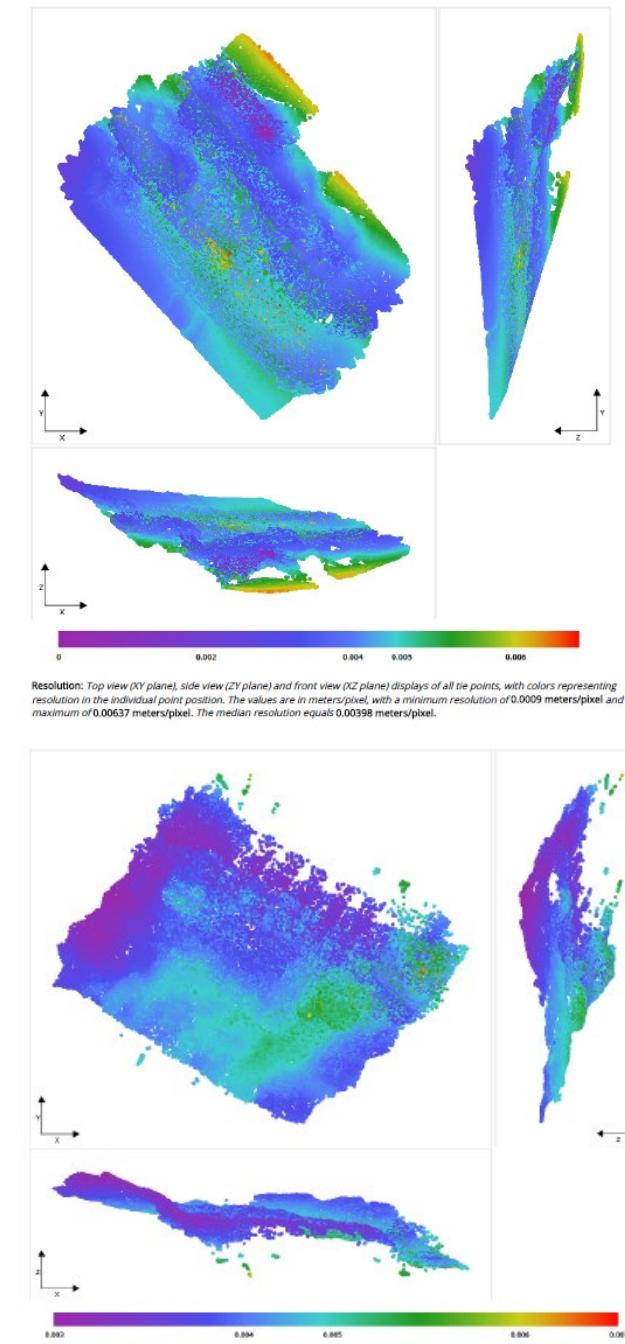
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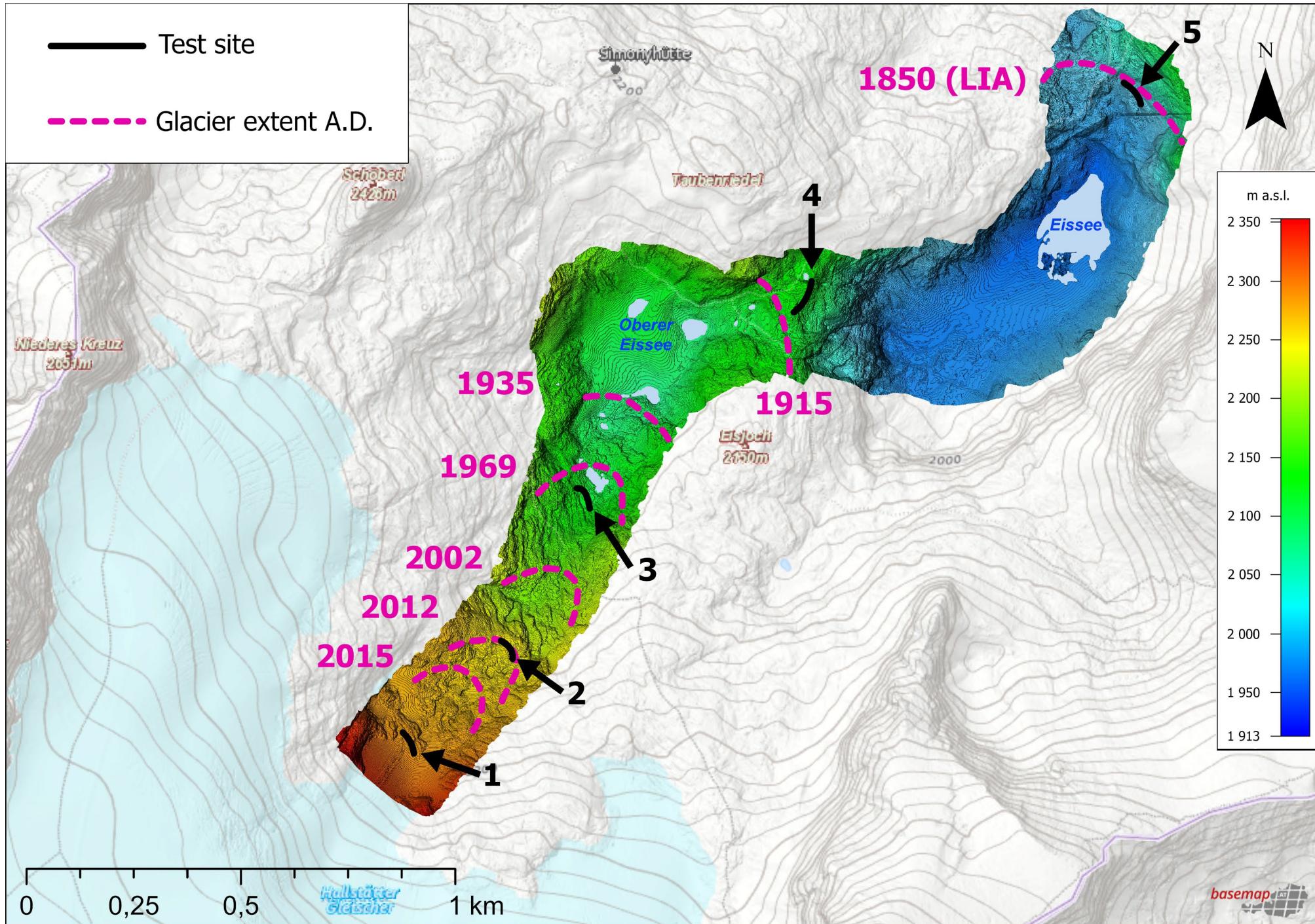


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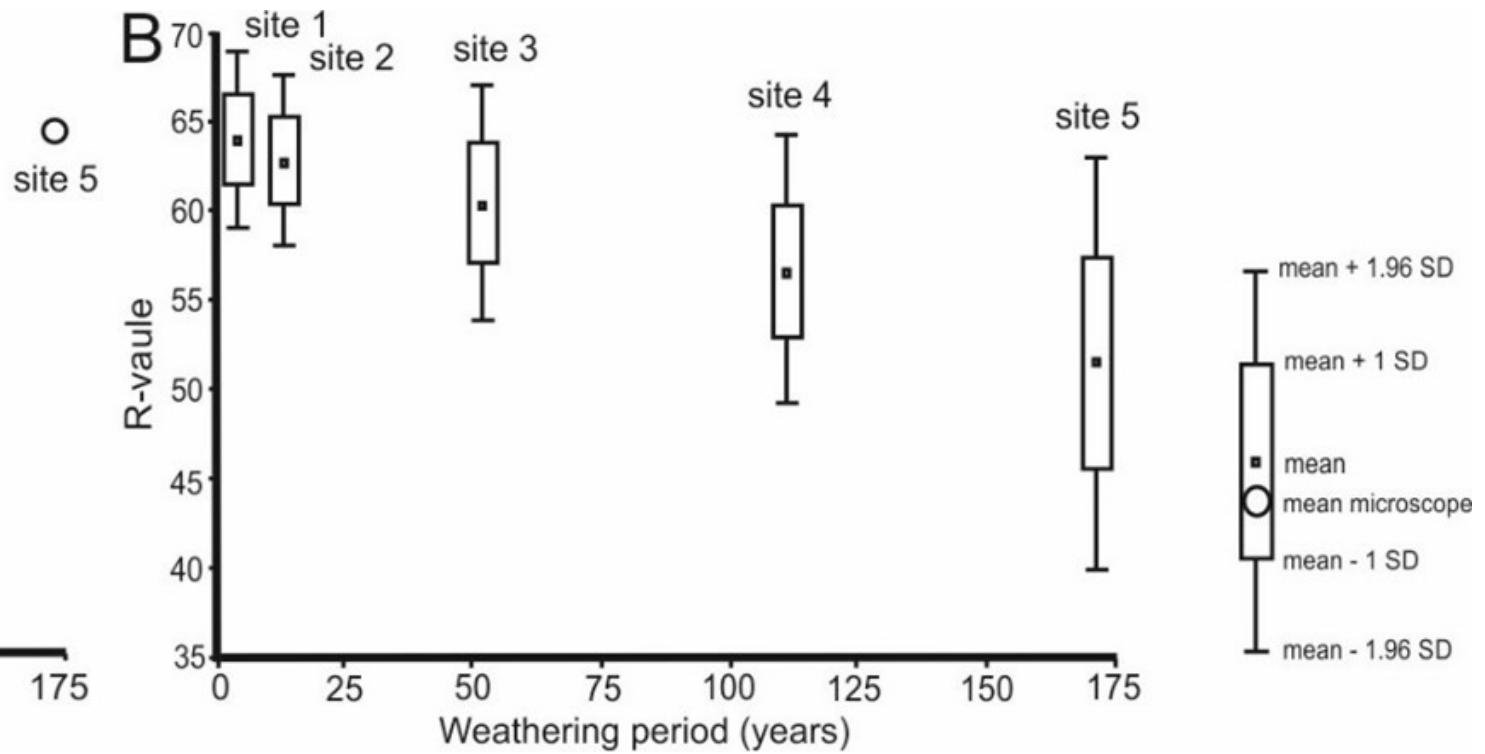
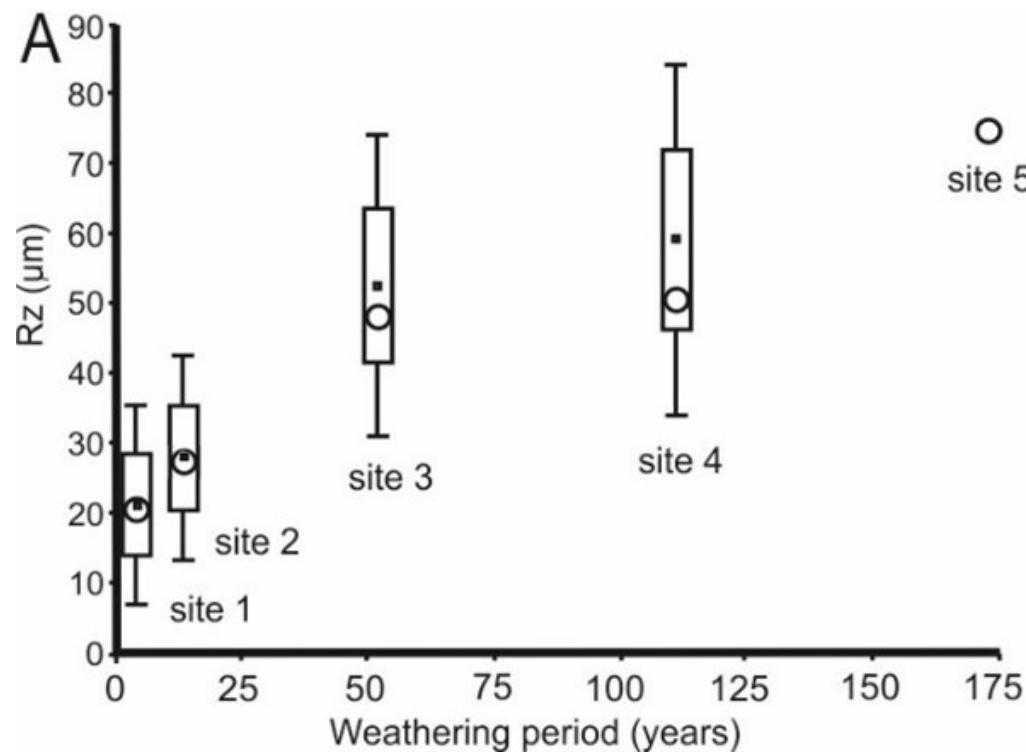


A surveyor in a red t-shirt and black pants stands on a rocky mountain slope, holding a yellow surveying rod above a black tripod. The t-shirt has "42" and "195K" printed on it.

Another person in a yellow beanie is seated on the ground, working on a laptop.

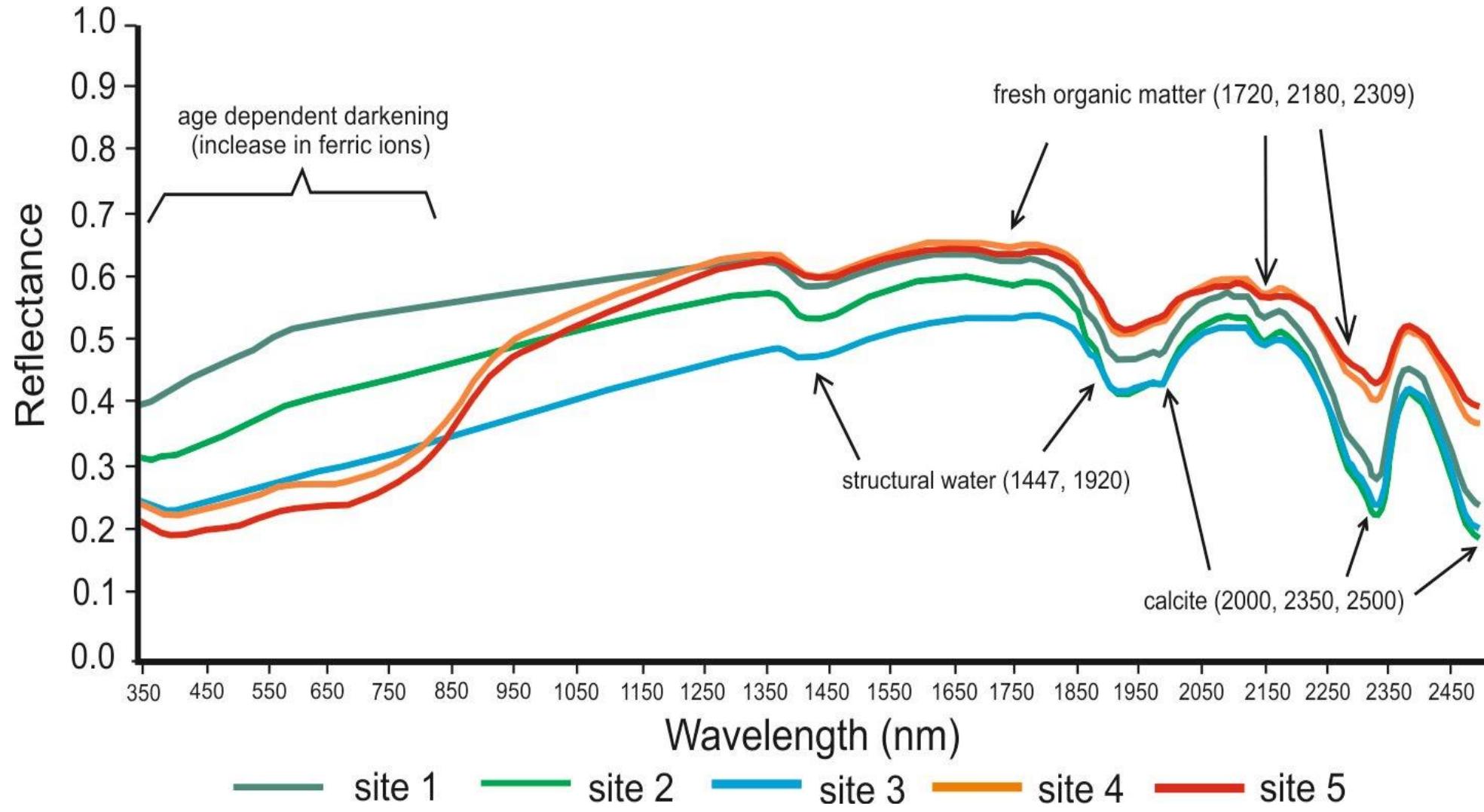






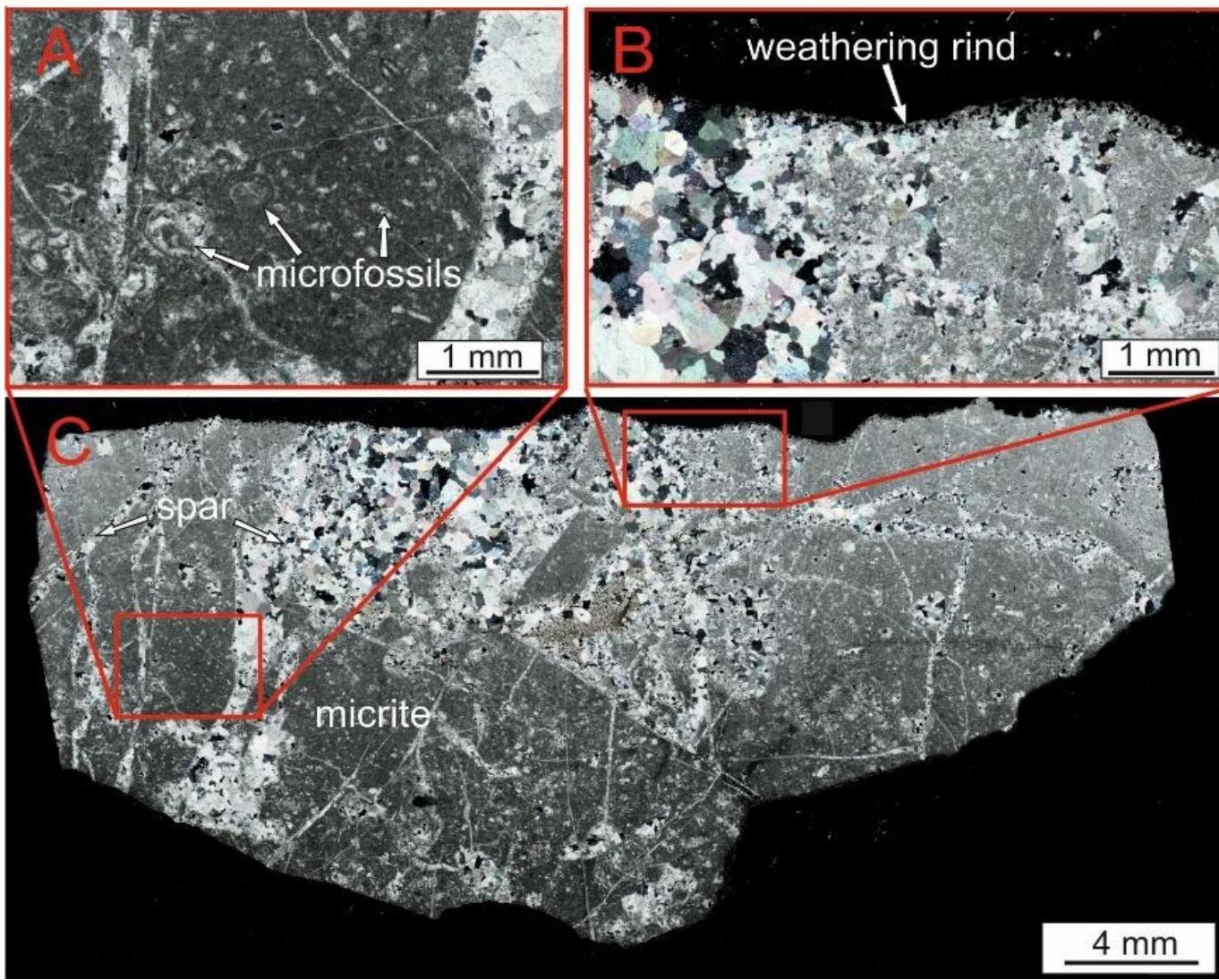
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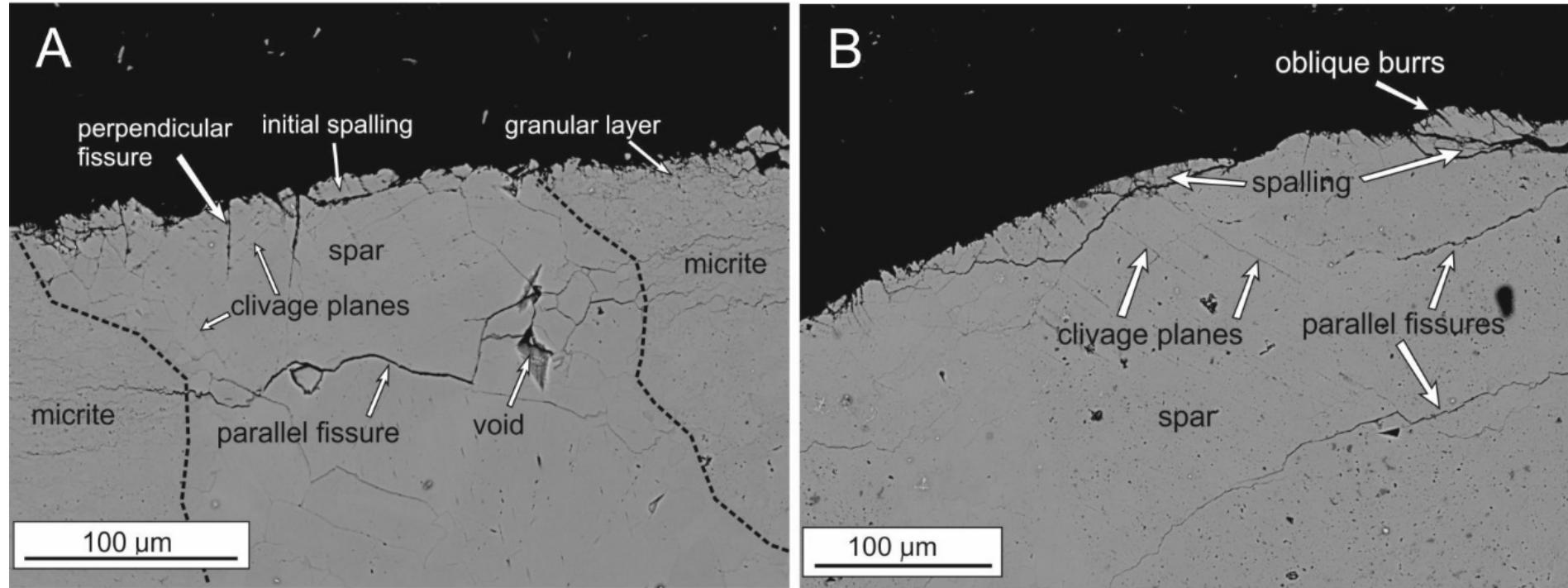
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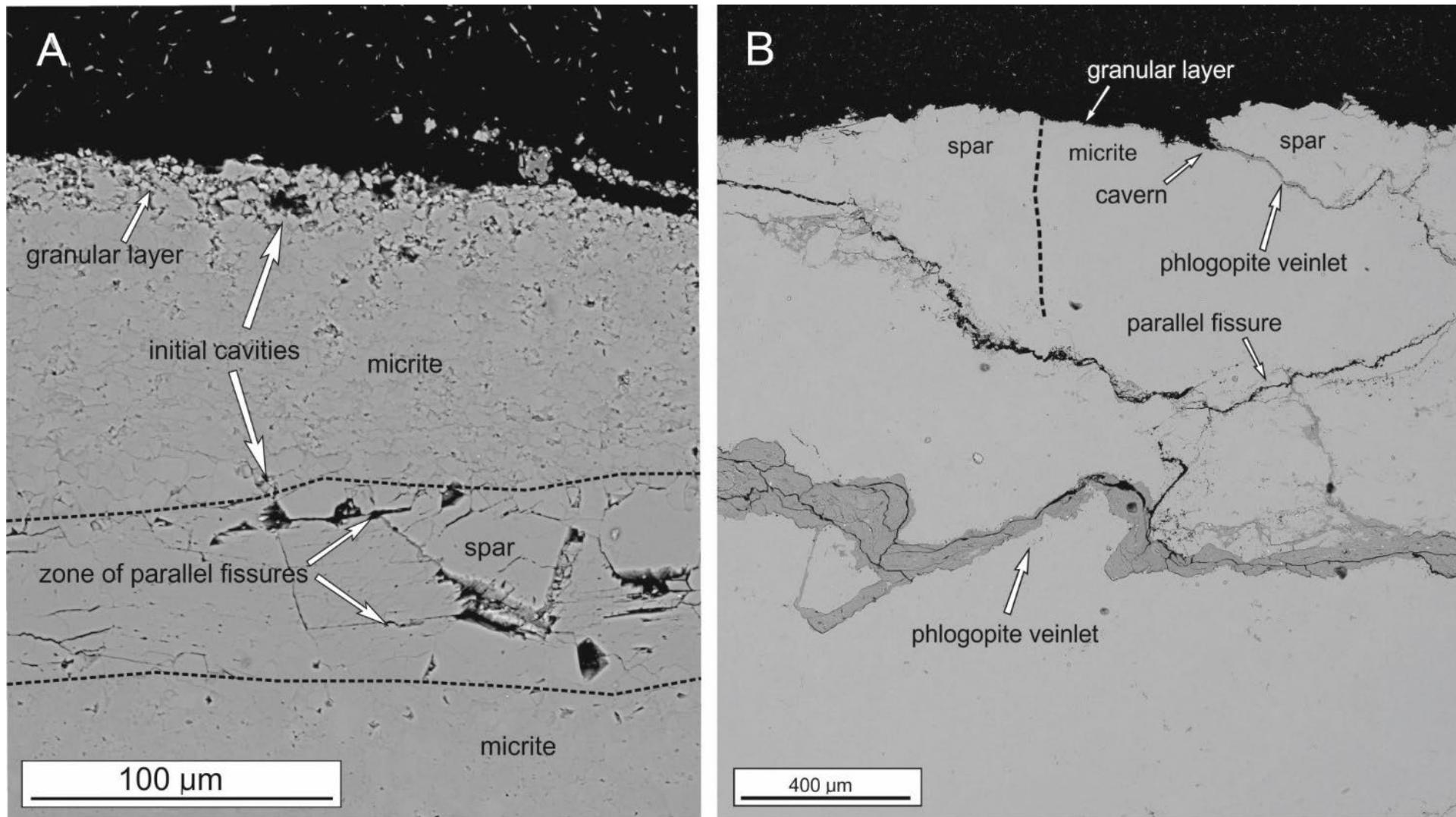


A sample of limestone taken from site 5 (upper surface was glacially abraded in LIA) visible under the optical microscope; A – foraminifera in micrite matrix, B – weathering rind on micrite and spar, C – general view of the samples with numerous micro-fossils, spar veins and micro-faults.

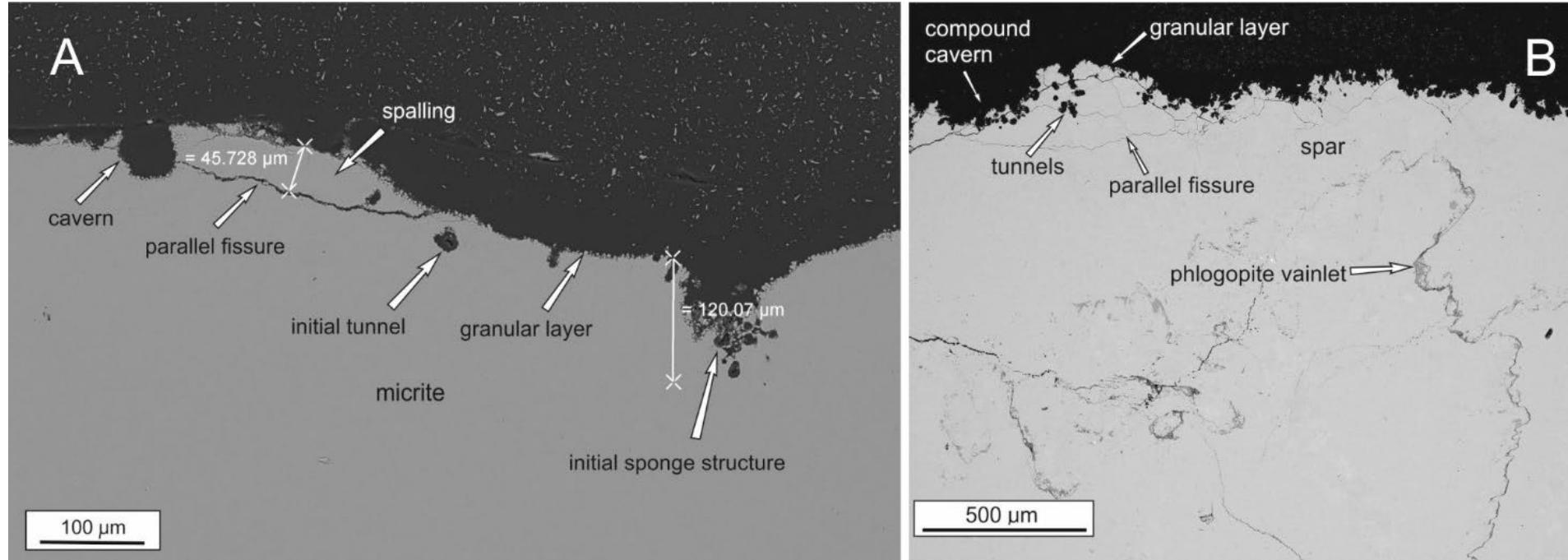
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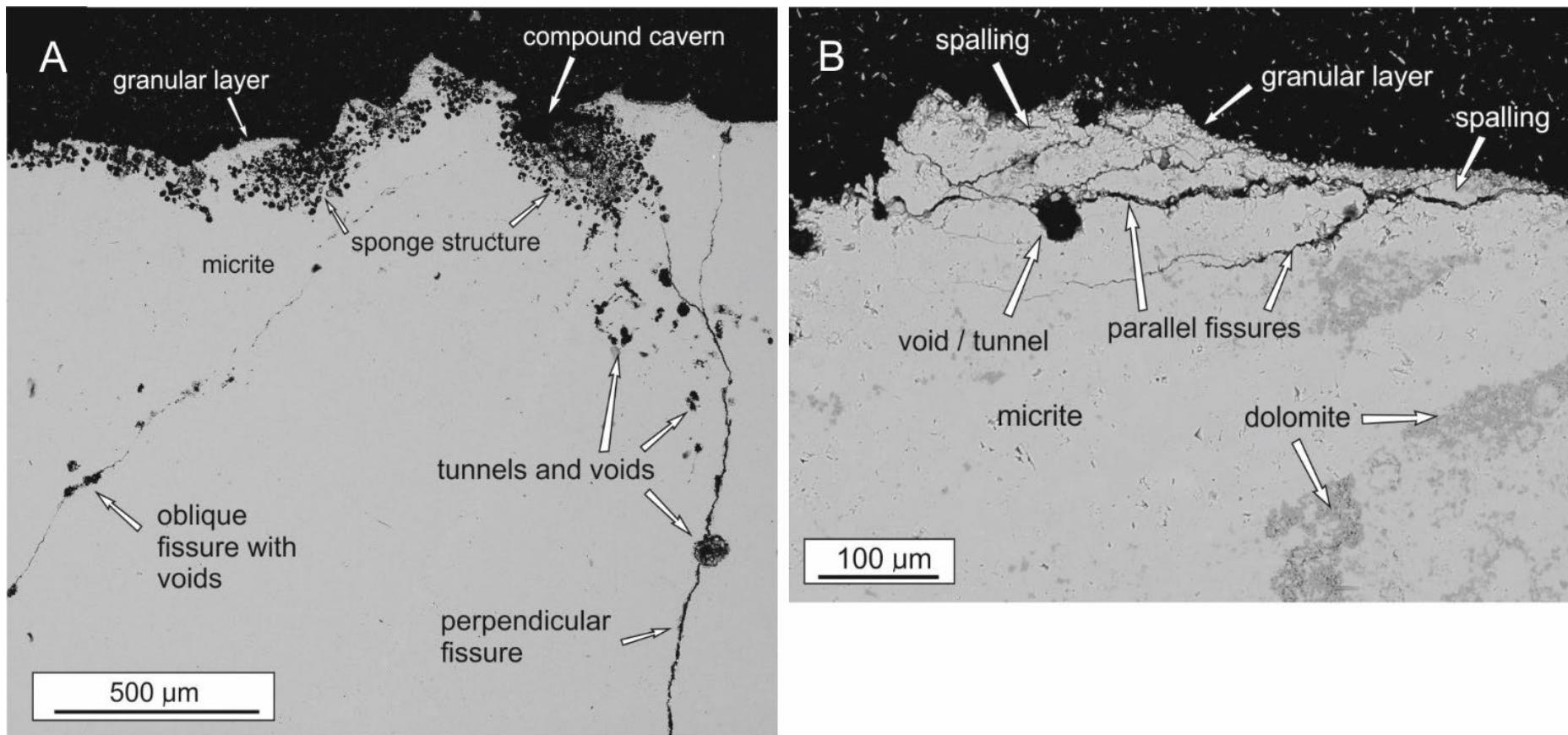
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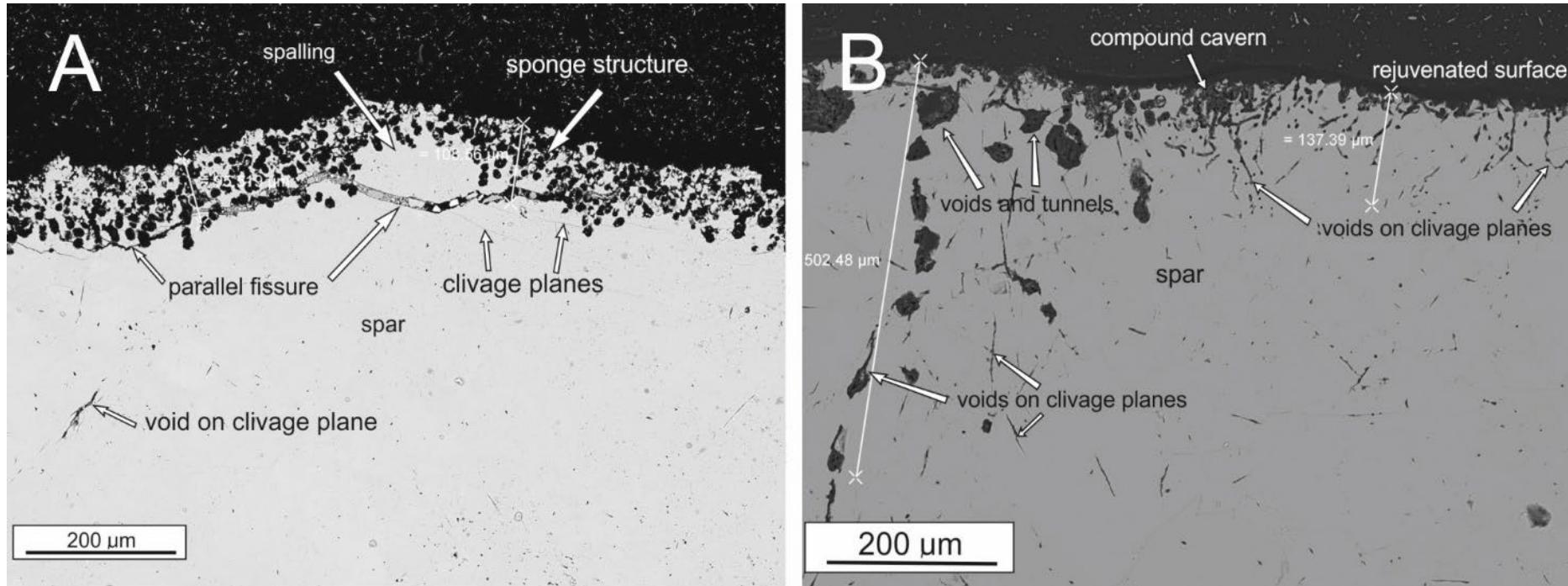
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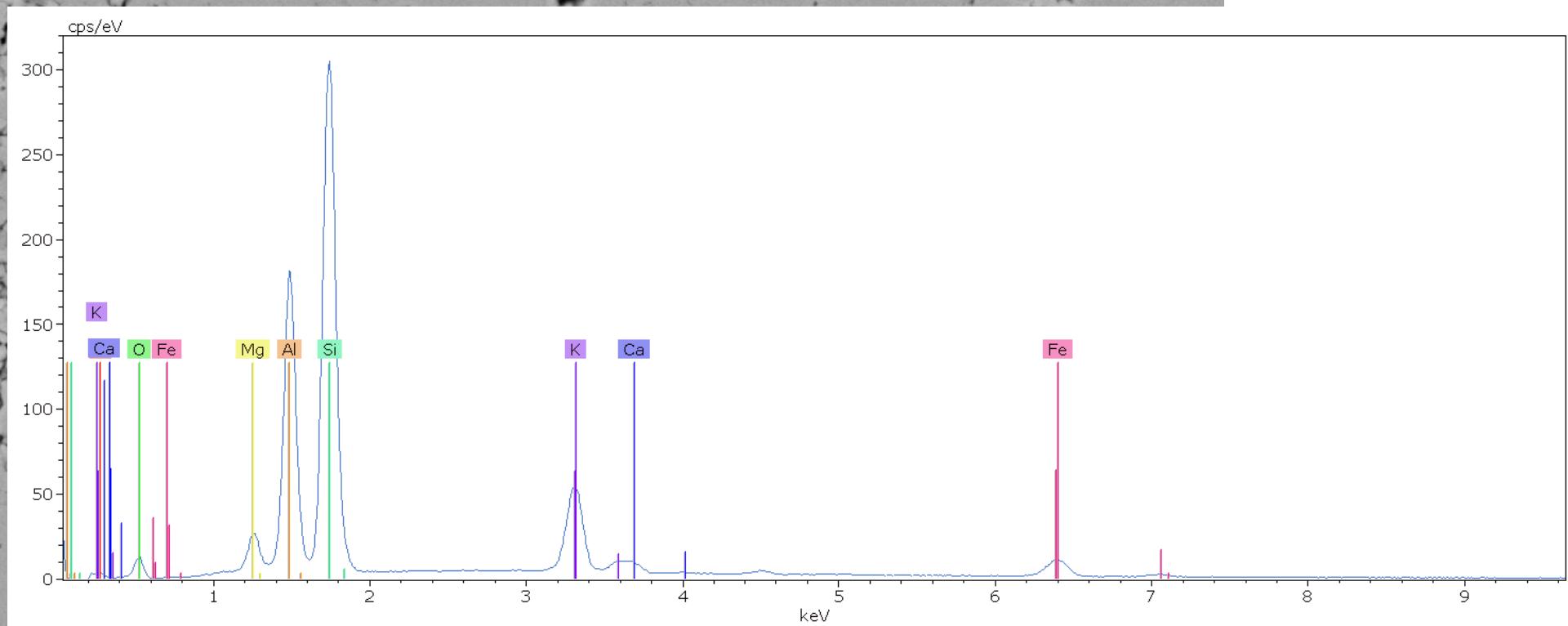
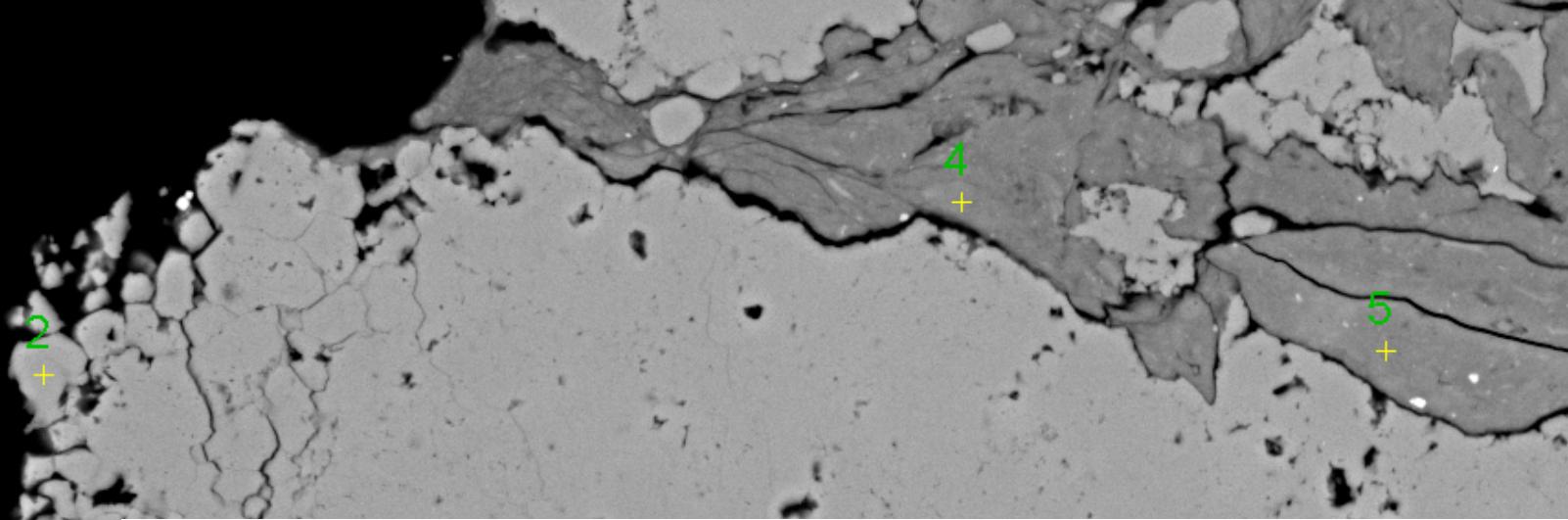


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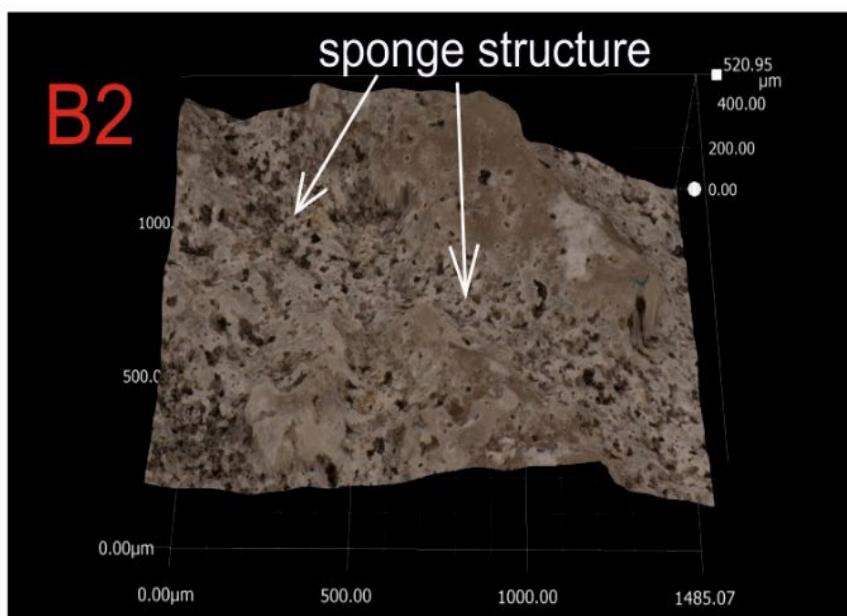
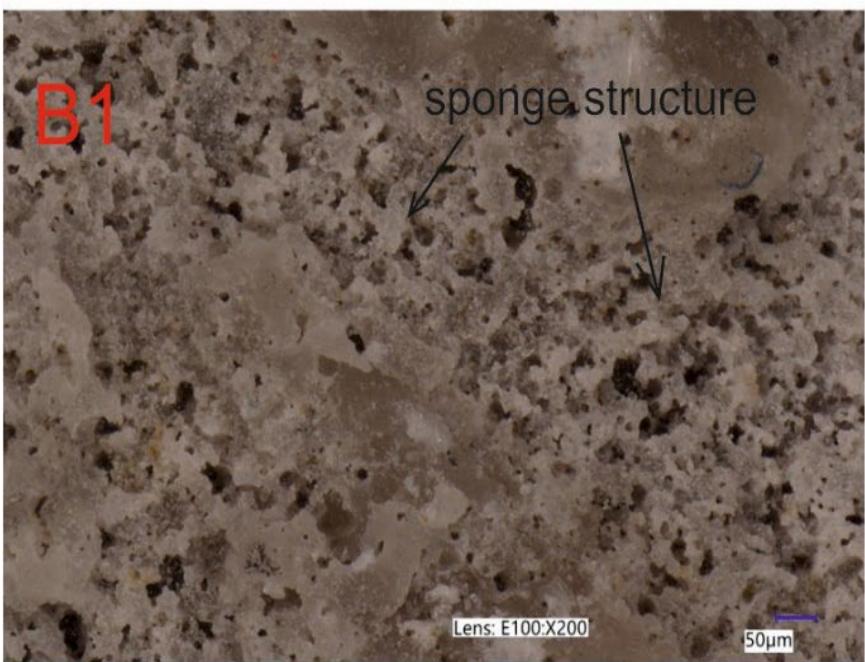
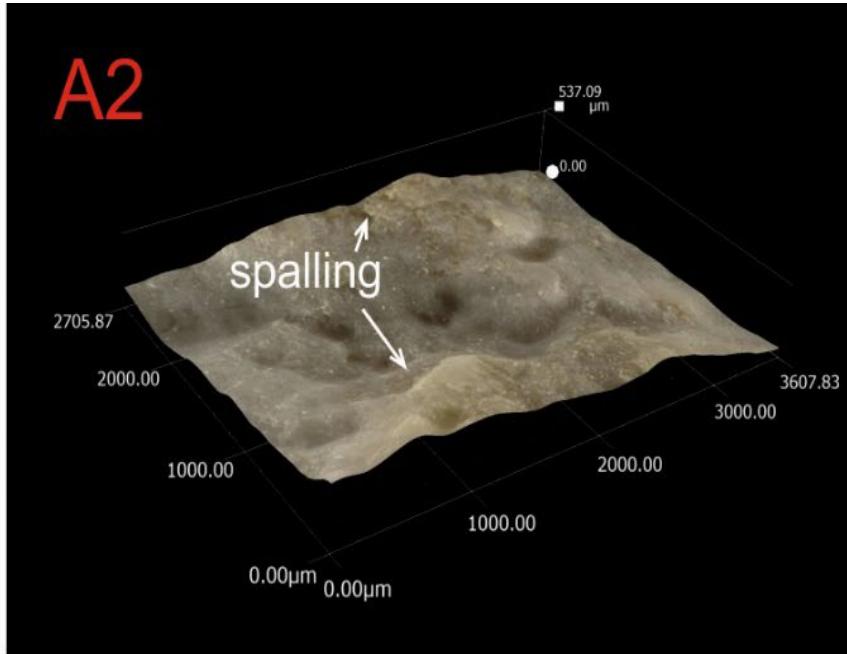
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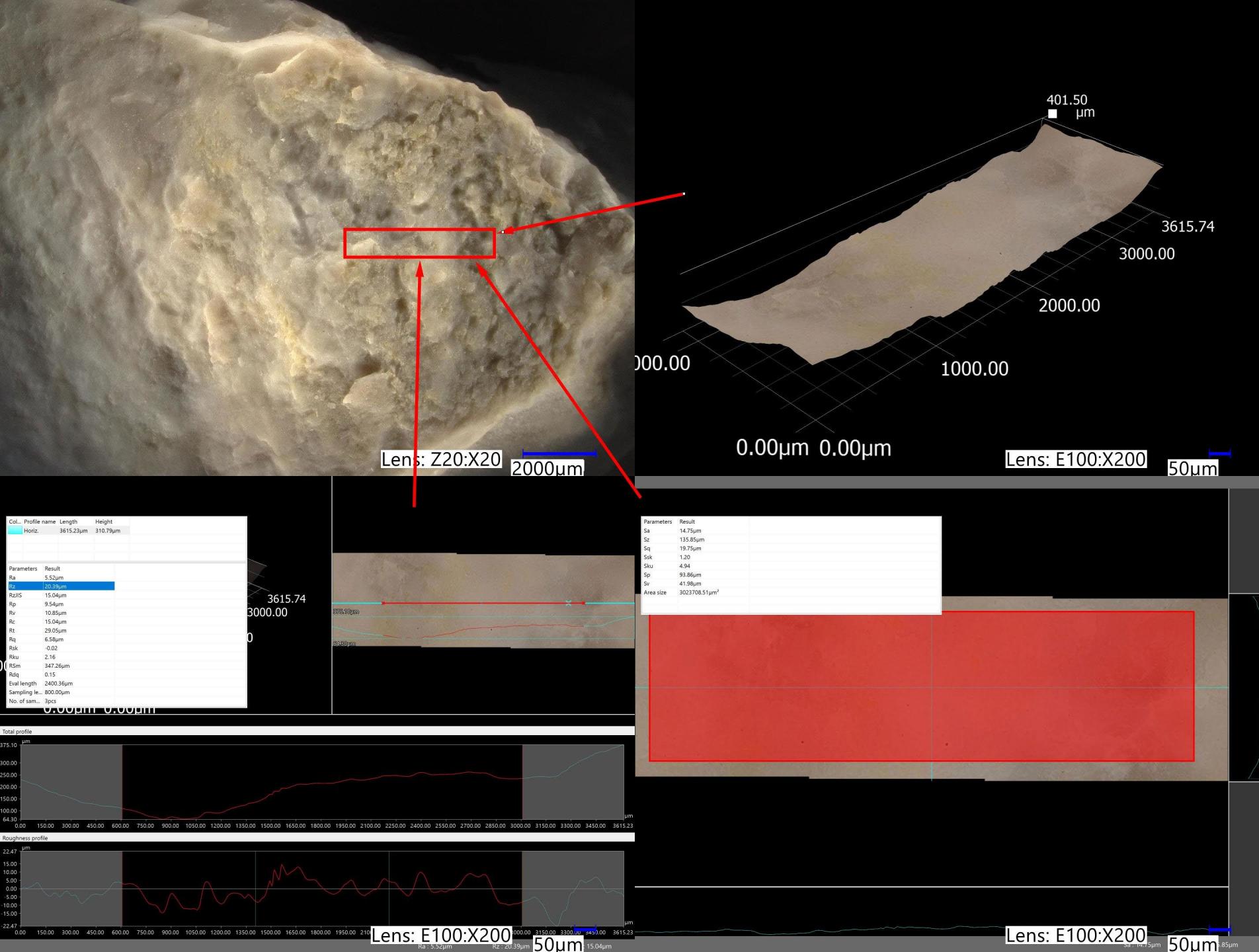


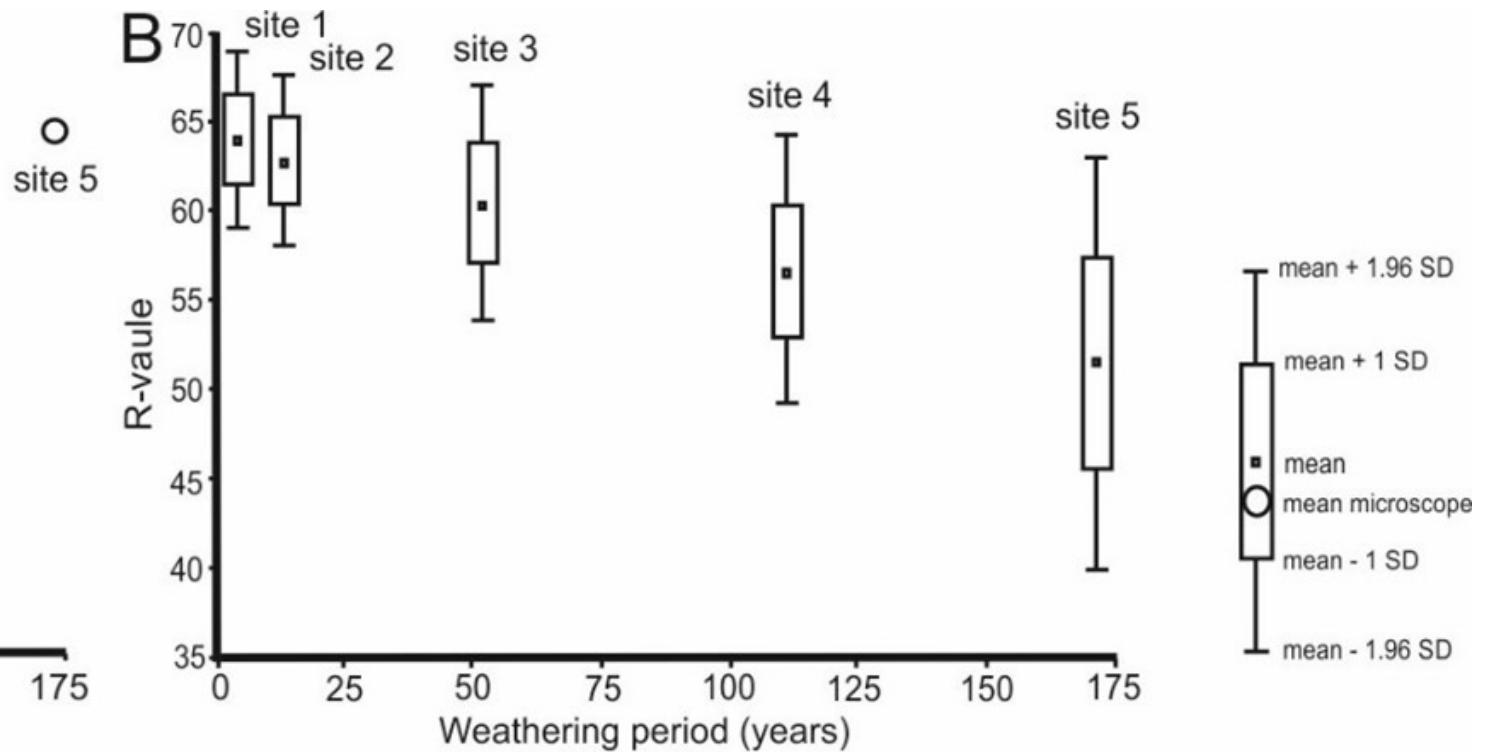
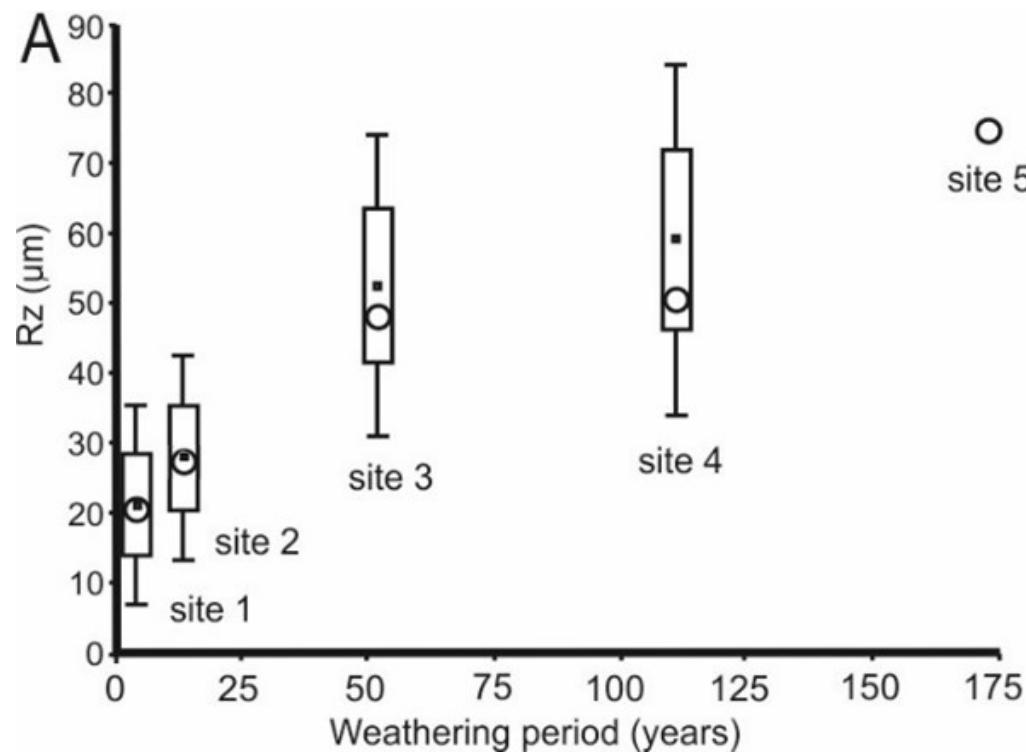


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Images from Keyence Digital Microscope (A – site 1, B – site 5)

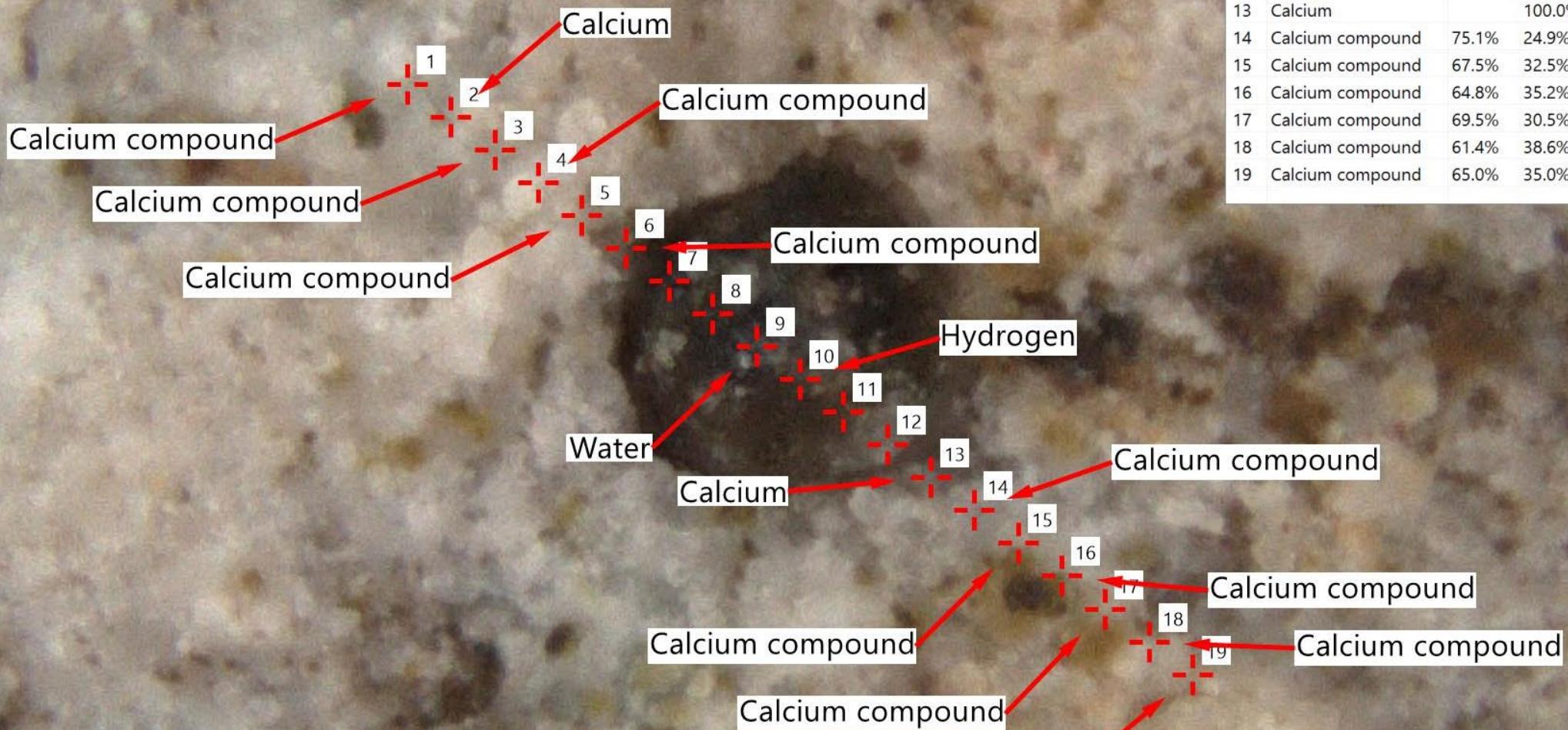


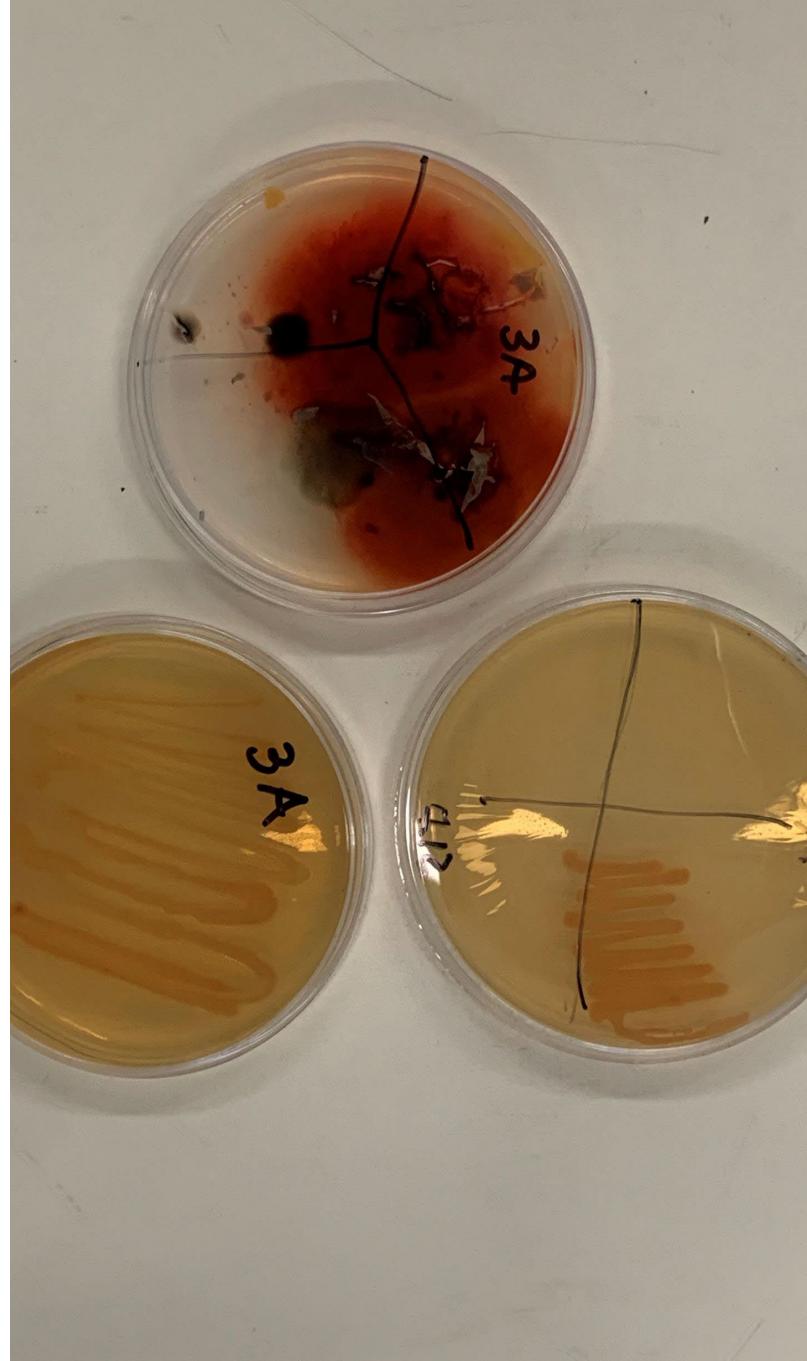


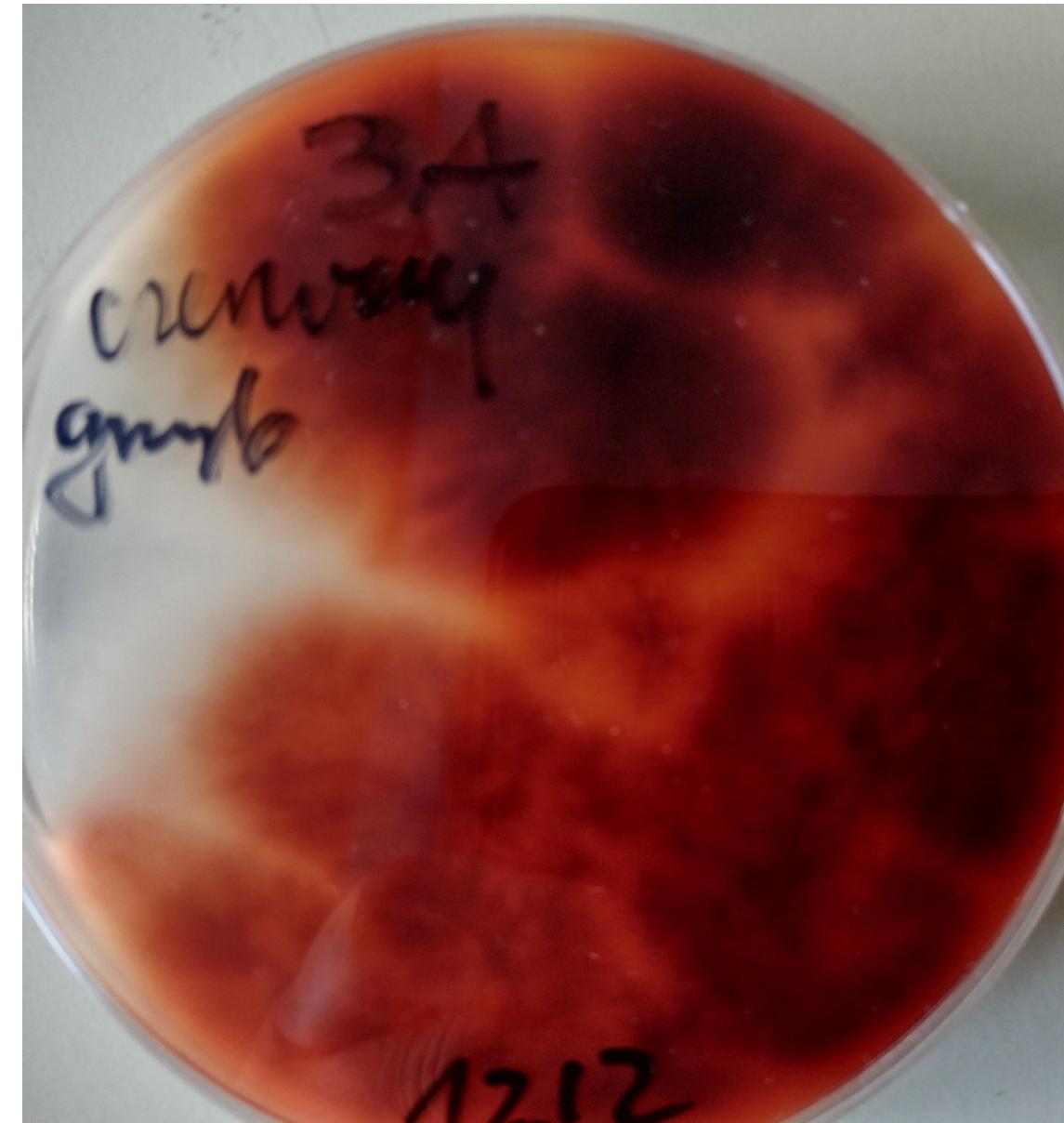


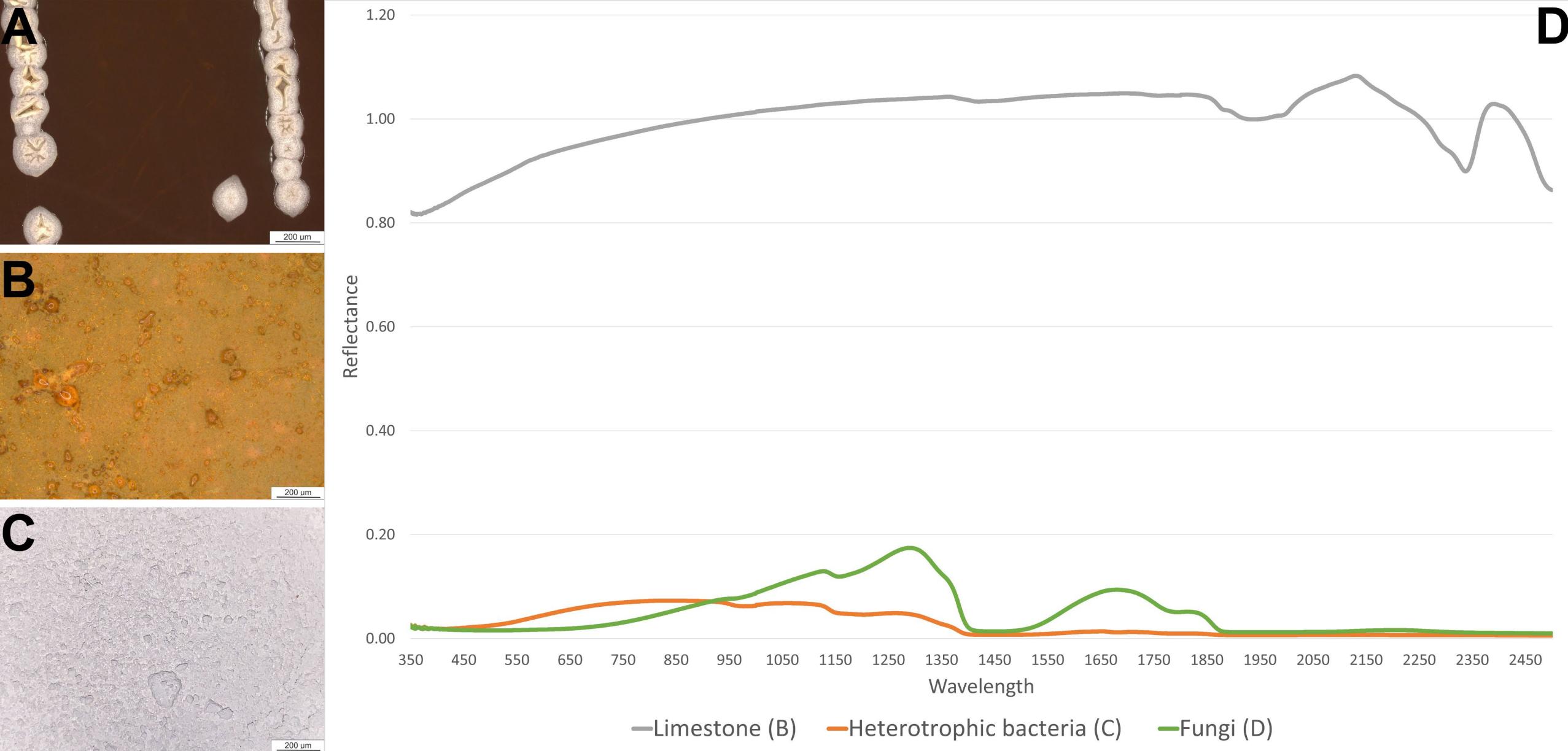
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No.	Presumed material	O	Ca	H
1	Calcium compound	65.5%	34.5%	
2	Calcium		100.0%	
3	Calcium compound	77.4%	22.6%	
4	Calcium compound	66.7%	33.3%	
5	Calcium compound	67.6%	32.4%	
6	Calcium compound	70.0%	30.0%	
7				
8				
9	Water	86.1%		13.9%
10	Hydrogen			100.0%
11				
12				
13	Calcium		100.0%	
14	Calcium compound	75.1%	24.9%	
15	Calcium compound	67.5%	32.5%	
16	Calcium compound	64.8%	35.2%	
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19	Calcium compound	65.0%	35.0%	

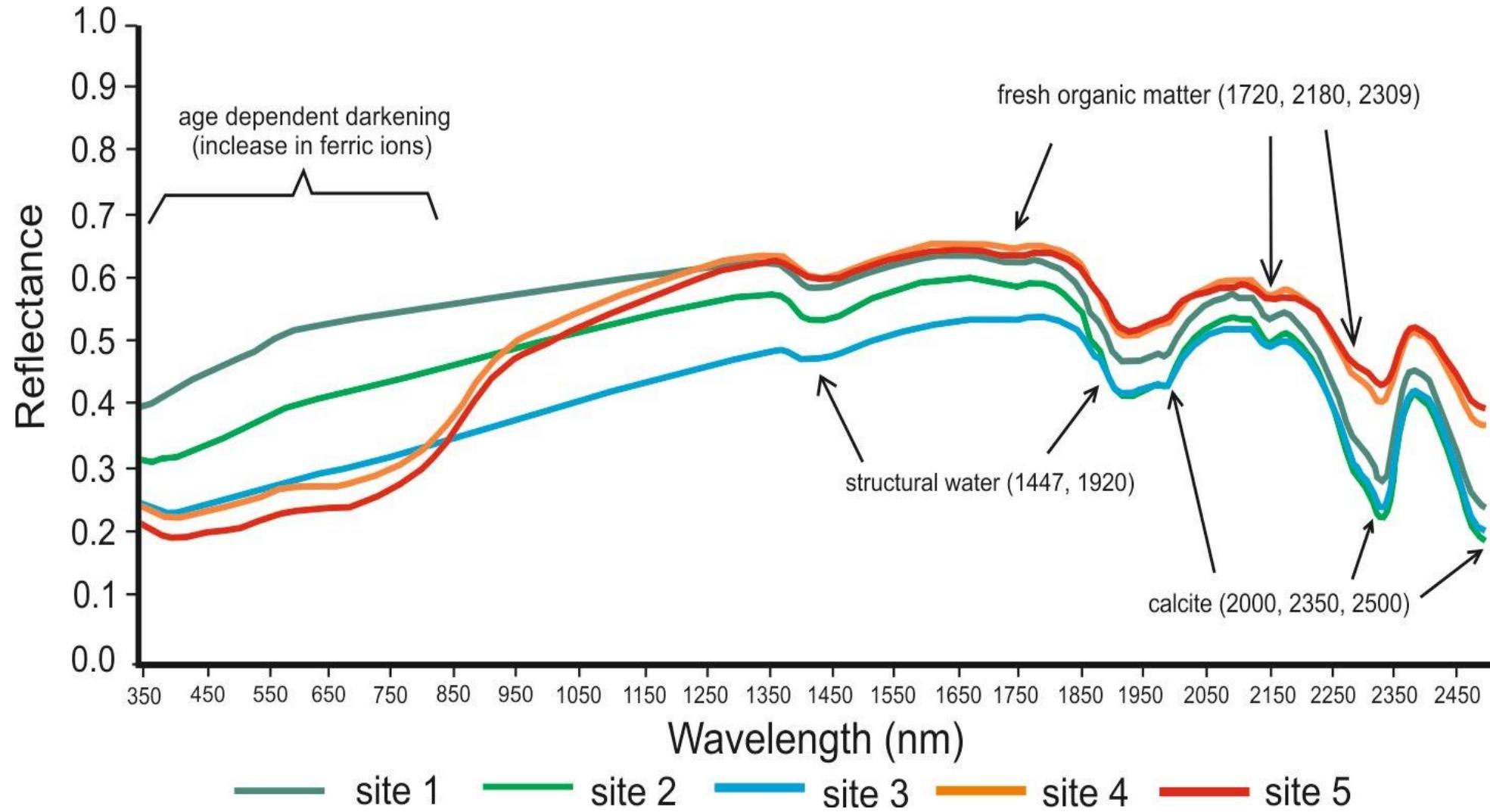




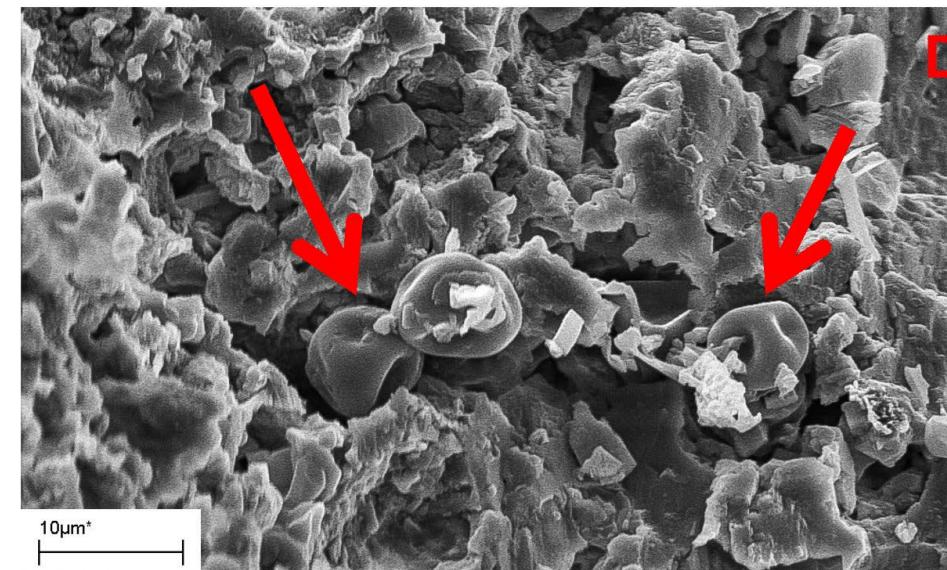
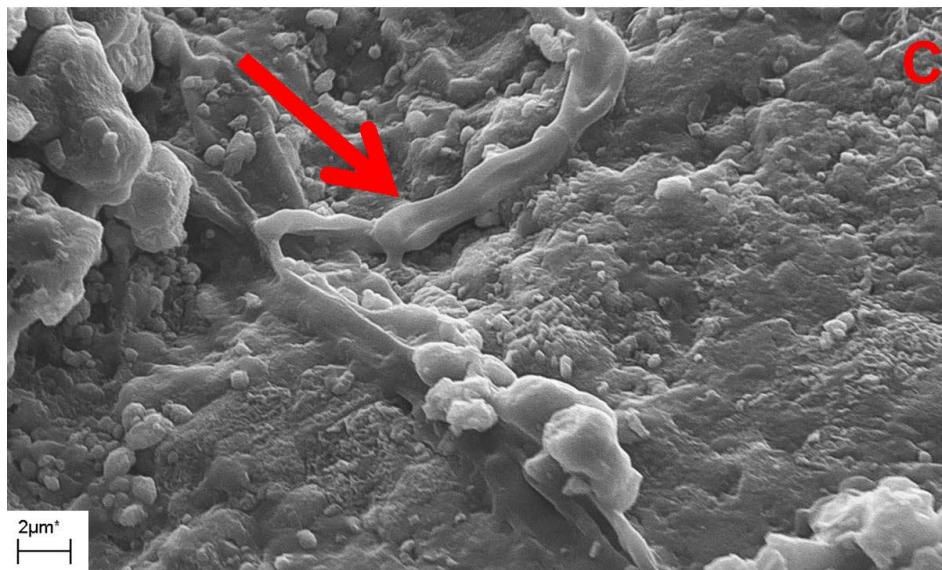
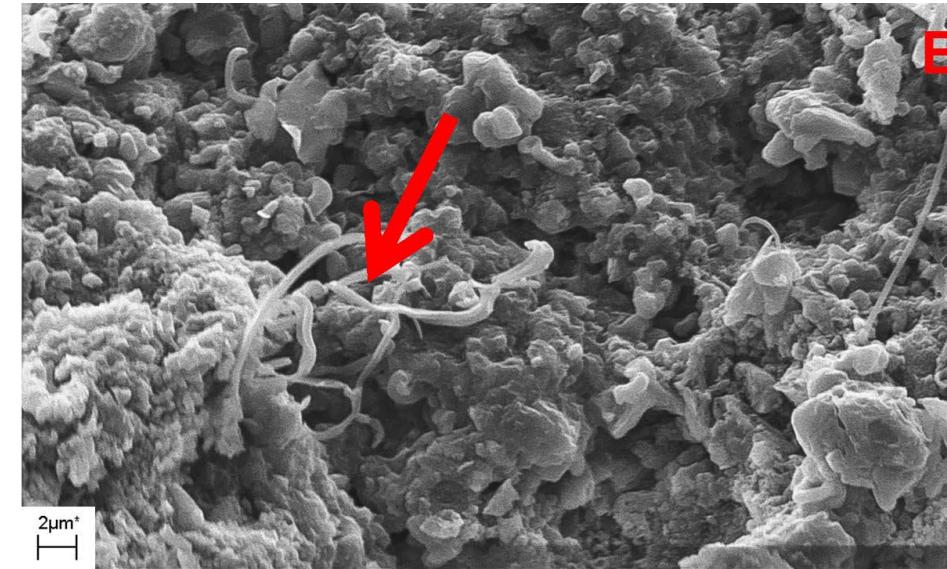
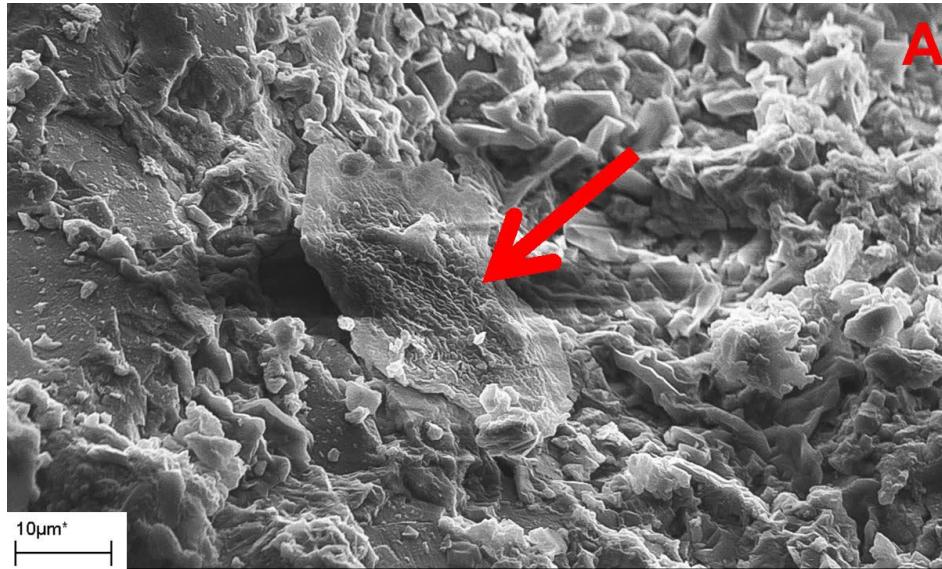




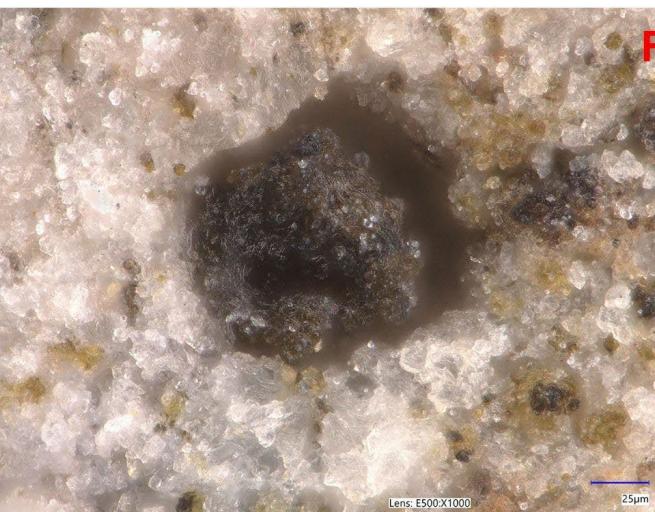
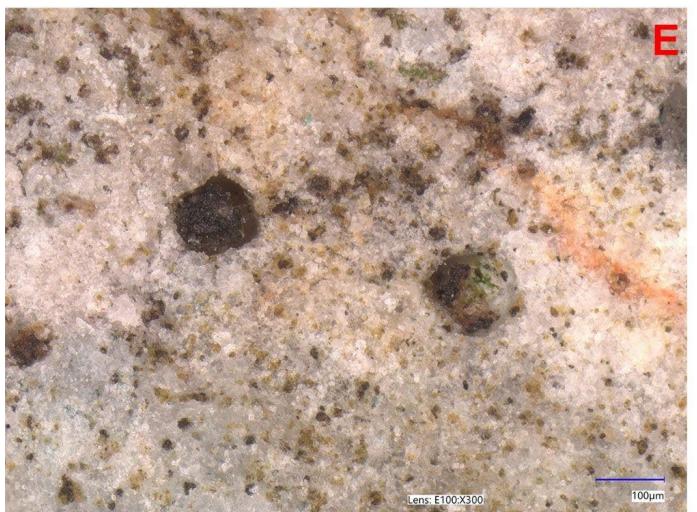
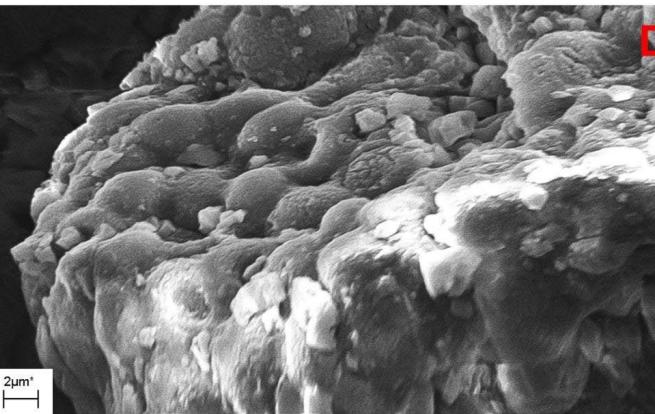
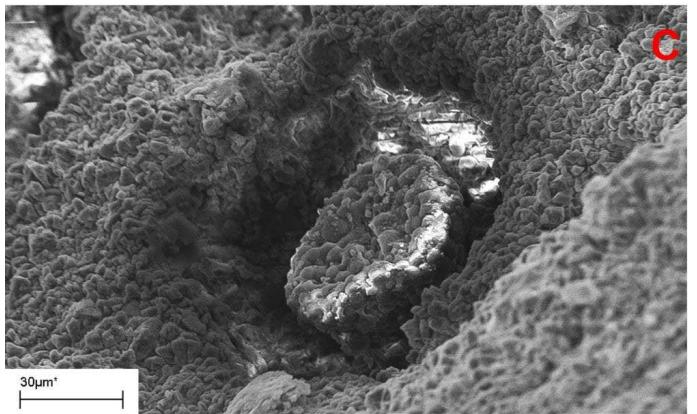
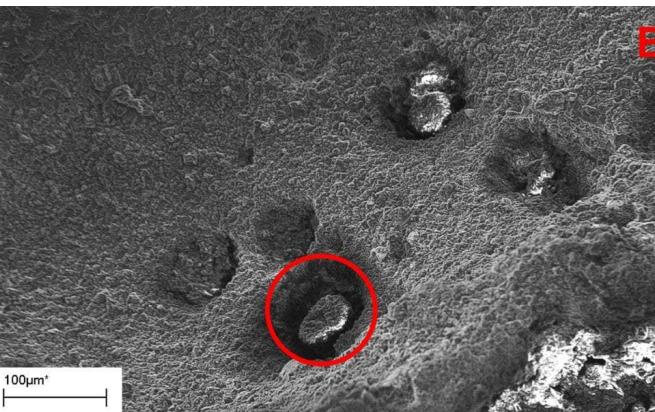
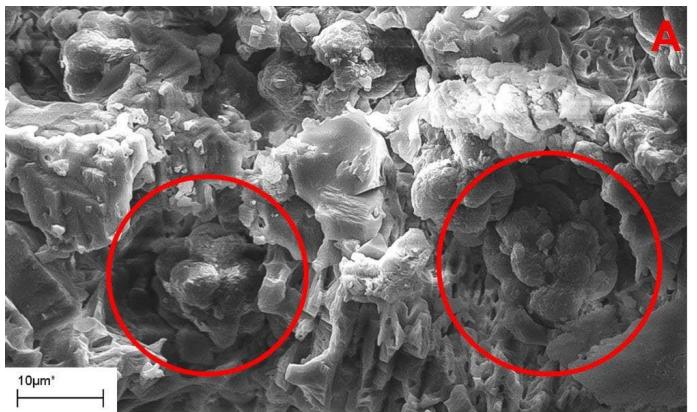
KDM images of colonies of isolated bacteria (A), fungi (B), and Dachstein limestone powder (C) which were subjected to reflectance analysis (D).



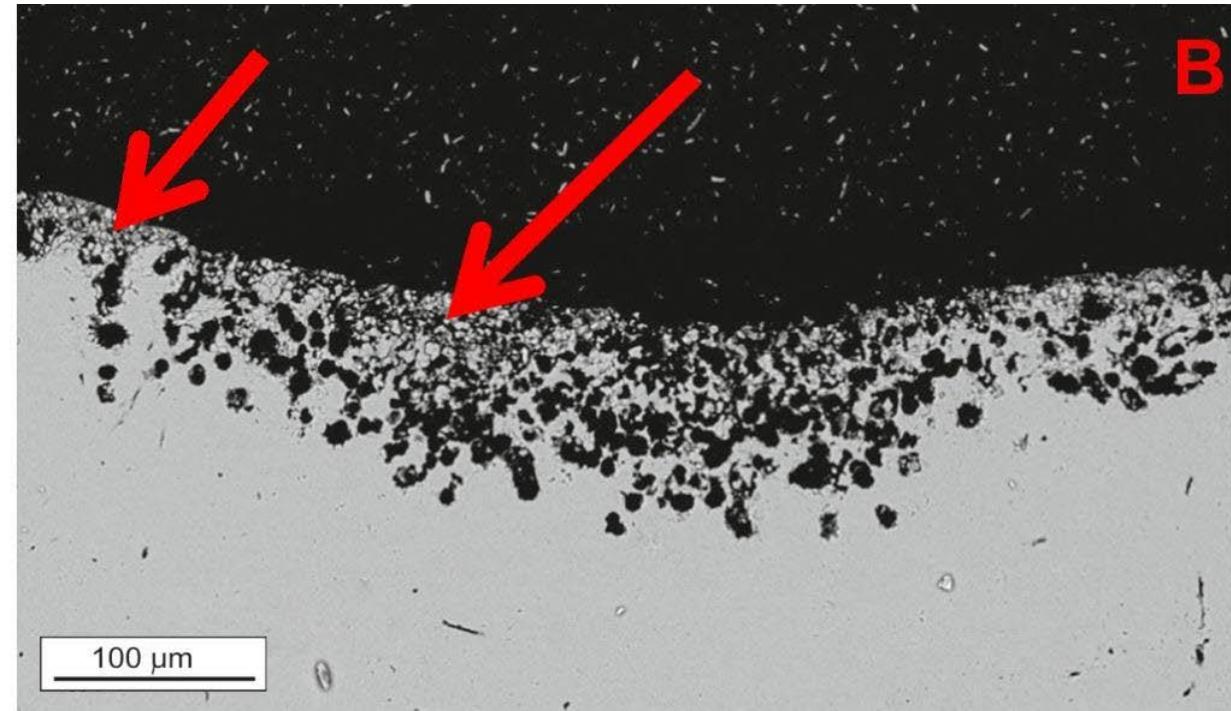
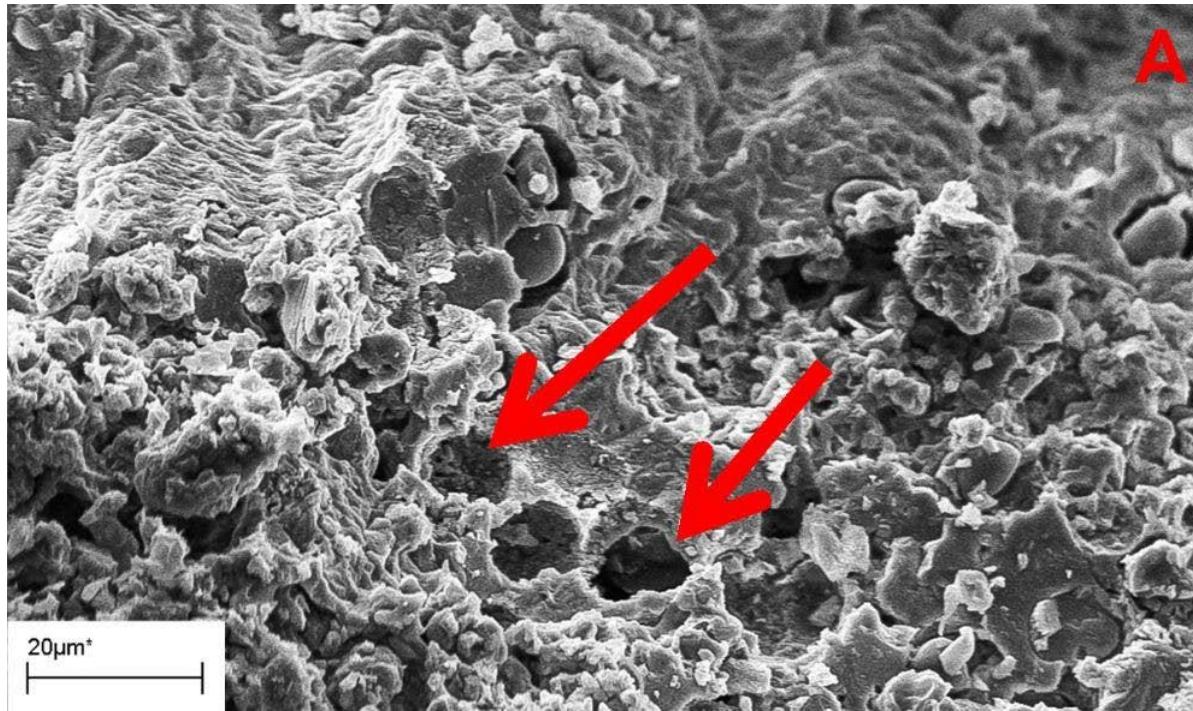
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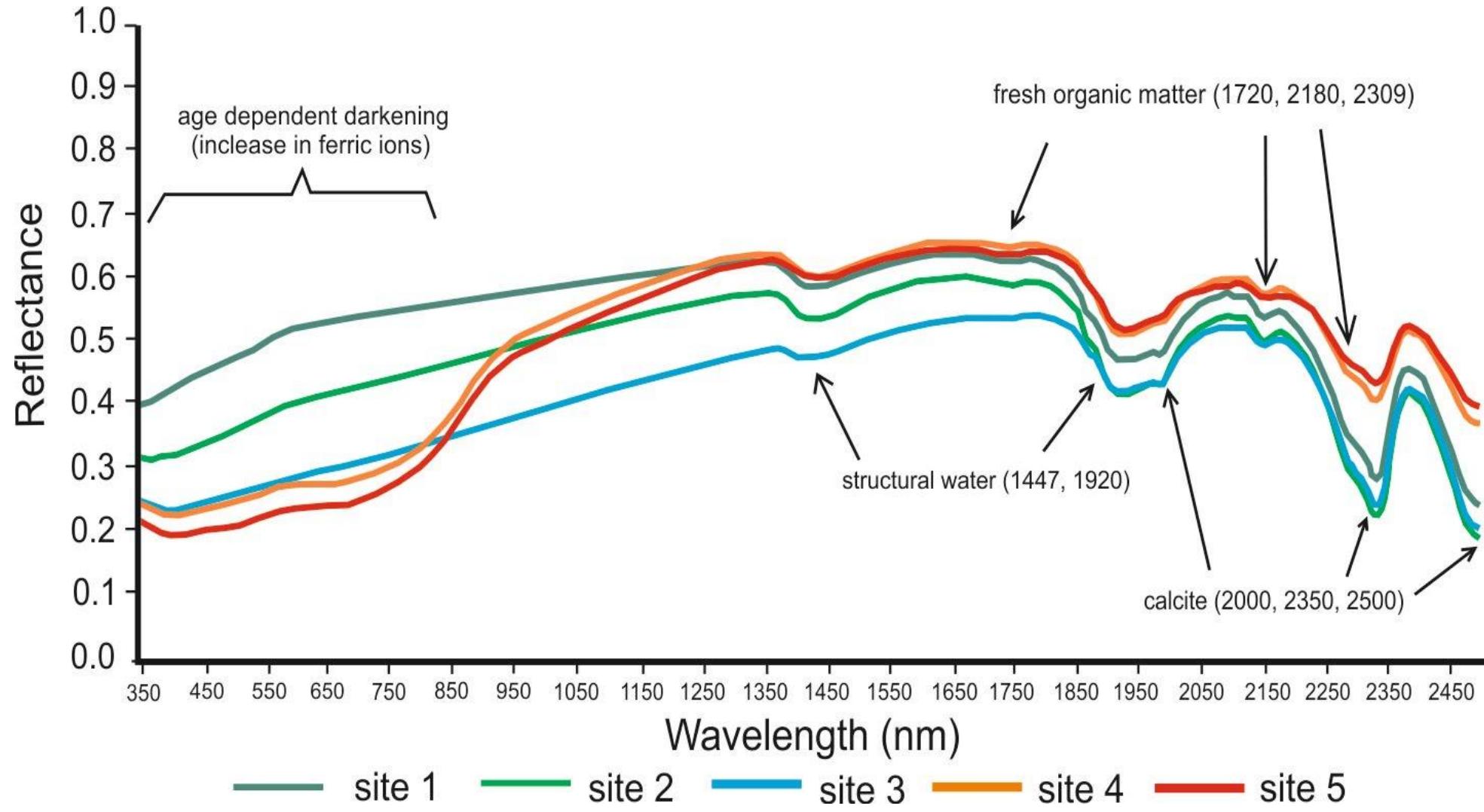
SEM images showing microbial biofilm (A); actinobacteria-like cells (B), fungi (C), and epilithic cyanobacterial cells embedded with secondary calcite (D) observed on the surface of the weathering rinds from all test sites (Hallstätter Glacier foreland); arrows indicate microbial cells.



The influence of microorganisms on the weathering of limestone detected in SEM – A (site 2), B, C, D (site 4), and KDM – E, F (site 5).



SEM images showing a porous layer of limestone (arrows) probably formed with the involvement of cyanobacteria—top view (A) and cross-section (B) (Hallstätter Glacier foreland; site 5).



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