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Abstract

The Hoskins House is a two-story, single pen log structure located in Tannenbaum Historic Park, Greensboro, North Carolina. The house is thought to have been built by Joseph Hoskins, who lived in Guilford County from 1778 until his death in 1799. Previous archaeological testing of soil around the house yielded over 1000 artifacts, and the ceramics of these gave a Mean Ceramic Date (MCD) of 1810 as a possible initial year of construction. Our objective was to date the outermost rings on as many logs as were accessible in the Hoskins House to determine the year or range of years when the house was likely built. We compared 37 ring-width measurement series from 28 logs with a composite reference chronology created from three individual oak chronologies from Virginia. We found that the majority (if not all) of the 28 logs were cut over a 3-year period from 1811 to 1813, verifying the initial MCD of 1810. Independent verification of our crossdating of these cores was performed by members of the Oxford Dendrochronology Laboratory working in nearby High Point, North Carolina.

Introduction

The Battle of Guilford Courthouse in Guilford County, North Carolina, took place on March 15, 1781 (Baker 2005), and is considered "... the largest, most hotly-contested action of the Revolutionary War's climactic Southern Campaign" (National Park Service (NPS) 2006). Approximately 1,900 British soldiers marched up New Garden Road toward the small, log-house

style courthouse that formed the judicial seat of the county, and faced a much larger army of 4,500 American militia made up of companies from neighboring states. A two and a half hour battle eventually forced the American militia led by General Nathaniel Greene into retreat. Today, the battle site is preserved and maintained by the National Park Service's Guilford Courthouse National Military Park (NPS 2006). Adjacent to this park, Tannenbaum Historic Park preserves the place where the Battle of Guilford Courthouse began (Greensboro Parks and Recreation (GPR) 2006).

This 7.5-acre park is dedicated to sharing the story of the Hoskins family and colonial life before, during, and after this pivotal battle in the American Revolution. Joseph Hoskins, his wife Hannah, and their family left Chester County, Pennsylvania, in the spring of 1778, mainly to escape the difficulties brought on by the Revolutionary War as their home was located in close proximity to Valley Forge (GPR 2006). The main structures in the historic park currently consist of a two-story, single-pen, 18 X 24 ft log house (Figure 1), a renovated kitchen (called the "cookhouse" in the original Register of Historic Places registration form, NPS 1988) placed adjacent to this house, and an impressive double-pen cantilever barn known as the "Coble Barn" (NPS 1988). The kitchen structure had been brought in from a location outside the park, while the barn had been relocated from southern Guilford County (NPS 1988; Stine et al. 2003). Only the two-story log house is likely original to the property. The year of construction of this log house is the focus of this study.

In 1999, three 5 x 5 ft test units were excavated around the log house which yielded 1,435 artifacts ranging from the Revolutionary War era through the 20th century (Stine et al. 2003; Stine 2005). Many of these artifacts were wire nails (n = 185, dating ca. post-1830) and machine cut nails (n = 94, dating ca. 1790 to ca. 1830). Curiously, no 18th century hand-wrought nails

(ca. pre-1790) were located in any surveys, suggesting that a date of construction for the log house contemporary with the Revolutionary War was not likely. Most important, however, were the ceramics. The ranges of years for the manufacture of specific ceramic types can be averaged to provide a Mean Ceramic Date (MCD, after South 1977). The ceramics in the 1999 collection of artifacts provided a MCD of 1810 (Stine 2005).

Historical Dendroarchaeology

Dendroarchaeological research on historic structures in the southeastern U.S. has increased dramatically in recent years. Bowers and Grashot (1976) first analyzed the possible construction years for structures at President Andrew Jackson's First Hermitage plantation just outside Nashville, Tennessee, but were not able to develop cutting dates for logs used in these structures. Later, Stahle (1979) formalized methods and techniques used in dendroarchaeology in the southeastern U.S. by evaluating the construction histories of numerous log buildings throughout Arkansas. Mann (2002) was the first to combine techniques commonly employed in historical archaeology (assessing the range of years associated with recovered ceramics, nails, and window glass) with tree-ring dating techniques to accurately date the year of construction of a supposed historic blockhouse in eastern Tennessee. Such studies are proving invaluable because many agencies charged with managing historical sites wish to authenticate the reported dates of construction on these log structures. Occasionally, these accepted dates of construction are questionable (e.g., Mann 2002; Grissino-Mayer and van de Gevel 2006) and many structures throughout the Southeast require verification. This verification can be accomplished using dendrochronological techniques that use reference tree-ring chronologies that currently exist for much of the U.S. The process is simple: determining the degree of clustering associated with

crossdated cutting dates on logs used in these structures can provide a reasonable range of years when the structure was completed and later occupied (Stahle 1979).

Objective

Our primary objective was to determine the exact year or years when logs were cut and eventually used to build the two-story log house known as the Joseph Hoskins House at Tannenbaum Historic Park. We will use established dendrochronological techniques to date the tree rings in the sampled logs to their exact year of formation. We will then evaluate the outermost partial or complete rings on all sampled logs to assess when the trees were cut that were eventually used to construct this house.

Methods

Field Methods

We extracted at least one core from all accessible logs in the cabin using a custom-made tubular drill bit attached to a variable-speed power hand drill (Figure 2). Cores were taken from both the first and second floors. Cores were labeled by building code (HOS), compass direction of the side of the house (1 letter), log number (beginning with the bottom log = “01” and numbering sequentially upward), and core letter. By convention, “A” is a core taken from the left side of the log and “B” is a core taken from the right side of log, as one faces the log. Cores extracted in intermediate locations are assigned letters “C” and higher. For example, “HOSS09A” represents a core taken from Hoskins House, South side, log 09, core A (left side).

Cores were taken primarily from the lower curved surfaces of the logs, although some cores extracted from logs sampled in the second floor were taken from the upper curved surface.

These lower and upper curved surfaces are sampled because often complete sapwood is present and the outermost rings were likely preserved because of the mud chinking that was always placed between logs to insulate the structure. On logs with clearly defined outer surfaces, we drilled into the log approximately 0.25 inch, then removed the bit and marked the outer surface of core with black ink to verify that the outermost rings remained intact after coring. We then reinserted the drill bit and drilled until we reached the center portion of the log based on a visual assessment. The core was then separated from the log using a special cutting tool inserted alongside the core, extracted, and immediately fastened with wood glue to specially-designed wooden core mounts. The mounted cores were appropriately labeled and allowed to dry several days before sanding with progressively finer grit sandpaper (Orvis and Grissino-Mayer 2002) back in the laboratory.

Internal Crossdating

Absolute dating was accomplished by first dating each series of tree rings against all others (“internal crossdating”) using both graphical and statistical crossdating techniques to create an undated (or “floating”) tree-ring chronology (Swetnam et al. 1985; Stokes and Smiley 1996; Grissino-Mayer 2001). Once the tree-ring series had been temporally placed relative to each other, this floating chronology was crossdated against a set of regional oak tree-ring chronologies (“external crossdating”). The internal crossdating process began by assigning the innermost complete ring on each core the relative year “1” and marking every subsequent tenth ring with mechanical pencil. We then created skeleton plots of all cores to relatively crossdate the tree rings of each series against all others. Skeleton plots rely on matching patterns of the narrower tree rings in one series against plots of the other series to ensure correct temporal

placement. We then measured the widths of all tree rings to 0.001 mm accuracy with a Velmex measuring stage coupled with MEASURE J2X software.

Statistical Verification of External Crossdating

Absolute (“external”) crossdating was accomplished by using COFECHA to compare the undated master chronology with a composite chronology created from three regional oak chronologies from Virginia, archived in the International Tree-Ring Data Bank (ITRDB). All three chronologies were collected and created by Dr. Edward R. Cook of the Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory at Columbia University:

1. VA009, Blue Ridge Parkway, chestnut oak (*Quercus montana* Michx.), located at 37°33’N, 79°27’W, spanning 1587 to 1982;
2. VA016, Watch Dog, Massenhutten Mountain, chestnut oak, located at 38°30’N, 78°21’W, spanning 1642 to 1981; and,
3. VA017, Patty’s Oaks, Blue Ridge Parkway, white oak, (*Quercus alba* L.), located at 37°55’N, 79°48’W, spanning 1569 to 1982.

We confirmed the graphical crossdating and relative placements of all tree-ring series using COFECHA, a quality-control program that uses segmented time-series correlation techniques to confirm the temporal placements of all tree rings (Holmes 1983). Because crossdating is essentially a “high-frequency” process (pattern matching of sequences of individual rings), COFECHA removes all low-frequency trends using both spline-fitting algorithms and autoregressive modeling (Grissino-Mayer 2001). Such trends could also arise due to natural and human disturbances that otherwise could mask the climate signal desirable for accurate crossdating. COFECHA then tests consecutive 40-yr segments (with 20-yr overlaps) on

each series with a temporary master chronology created from all other series. Crossdating is verified when the correlation coefficient for each tested segment exceeds 0.37 ($p < 0.01$), although coefficients are usually much higher (for example, $r > 0.55$, $p < 0.0001$). The final placement made by COFECHA had to be convincing graphically (similar patterns in wide and narrow rings) and statistically. Once confirmed, we assigned absolute years to all individual rings in each measurement series.

Cutting Dates for Logs

Cutting dates for logs were obtained by noting the outermost ring on all cores extracted from logs that had intact outer surfaces. By convention, symbols are assigned to help evaluate the possible year of cutting (Bannister 1962; Nash 1999):

- B: bark is present, indicating the outer ring is fully intact (certainly a cutting date);
- r: outermost ring is continuous and intact around a smooth surface, but no bark is present (considered a cutting date);
- v: the date is within a few years of the cutting date, based on presence of sapwood (near cutting date);
- vv: impossible to determine how far the outer ring is from the true outer surface (no sapwood and rings in the heartwood could also be missing).

Results

Descriptive Statistics

The average mean sensitivity was 0.21 (lowest = 0.12 for core HOSS07A; highest = 0.33 for core HOSE10B; Table 1), higher than the average reported for 16 other white oak

chronologies from the eastern and central U.S. (average of 0.16, with upper 95% confidence limit of 0.20; Dewitt and Ames 1978). The average interseries correlation for the 37 cores was 0.65 (lowest $r = 0.29$ for core HOSW06B, $n = 105$ years; highest $r = 0.86$ for core HOSN09B, $n = 41$ years, Table 1). This value is exceptional by dendrochronological standards, and especially considering that hardwood species generally have lower interseries correlations than do conifer species.

Internal Crossdating

Most logs sampled were cut from species in the white oak group, most likely white oak (*Quercus alba* L.). Of 53 cores extracted from the cabin, 37 samples from 28 logs could be conclusively crossdated (their measurements are included in Appendix 1). Of 105 40-yr segments tested by COFECHA in these 37 measurement series, only eight segments were flagged by the COFECHA software because of possible errors (Table 1; Appendix 2), but inspection of these segments indicated correct temporal placements. Such flagged segments occasionally arise due to erratic ring sequences caused by local disturbances affecting the ring patterns (such as wildfires) rather than representing misdated ring segments. Sixteen cores could not be crossdated, either internally against other cores or externally against the reference chronologies, and were excluded from further analysis. These cores included those that (1) contained an insufficient number of rings (less than 30), (2) contained injuries that caused erratic ring sequences, or (3) represented tree species with rings that were barely discernible (e.g., tulip poplar, *Liriodendron tulipifera* L.).

External Crossdating

Comparison of the standard index chronology created from the Hoskins House measurement series graphically with the composite reference chronology created from the three oak chronologies in Virginia revealed a strong agreement (Figure 3). This graphical agreement was verified statistically using the COFECHA by first comparing the undated chronology created from the Hoskins House with the composite reference chronology. We found that that all 40-yr segments (lagged 10 yrs) tested significantly (average $r = 0.51$, $n = 40$, $t = 3.65$, $p < 0.001$) against the composite chronology with a dating adjustment of +1723, suggesting that our chronology for the Hoskins House was now anchored from 1723 to 1831. The correlation between the two data sets was statistically significant over the period 1723 to 1813 ($r = 0.45$, $n = 89$, $t = 4.7$, $p < 0.0001$). This shorter period was used for statistical testing because only one sample (HOSW06B, likely a replacement log) extended the chronology from 1813 to 1831.

Discussion

The trees that were harvested and eventually used to construct the Hoskins House were clearly cut within a three-year period in the years 1811, 1812, and 1813. Four oak trees had outermost dates of 1811, which indicated the initial cutting of trees, but the majority of trees used in the log structure were cut in the year 1812 (13 trees). Eight trees in our final sample of 28 logs were then harvested in the year 1813. Closer inspection of the 1813 tree rings on these eight logs suggest that the 1813 ring may be a partial ring. The earlywood is clearly formed on all eight logs, but the latewood on all eight appears narrower than on preceding rings, suggesting the latewood is partial. This strongly suggests that these eight oak trees were likely harvested in the

late spring or early summer of the year 1813. No earlywood vessels for the year 1814 were found on any core. We propose that the Hoskins House was completed in the summer or fall of 1813.

Only three logs had outermost dates other than the 1811–1813 range of years. One log (HOSN06) had an outermost ring of 1810, which occurred because the outer rings had obviously disintegrated during sampling (no ink mark was visible on the outer ring on the core). Another log (HOSE10) had an outermost ring in the year 1806 but the additional outer rings were indistinct on this core due to decay. Finally, one log (HOSW06B) curiously had an outermost ring of 1831. We believe this core may have been extracted from a partial log (number 6 on the west wall) that had been inserted as a replacement log, as partial replacement logs were common in the structure. To support this, the log was also the oldest of any log sampled in the Hoskins House, suggesting that it was not part of the original log structure. The rings in this log also had a lower than average interseries correlation with the other logs (0.29) which further suggests this tree came from a different stand of trees than those used in the log structure. However, because the series of rings in this log still has a statistically significant correlation, despite it being lower, we believe this tree came from the immediate vicinity of the region.

To ensure the veracity of the dates of tree rings obtained for the 37 cores sampled from the Hoskins House, we passed our tree-ring measurements to an independent tree-ring expert who is currently analyzing the construction years for many historic structures throughout the eastern United States. Mr. Daniel Miles is a co-founder (along with Michael J. Worthington) of the Oxford Dendrochronology Laboratory in Oxford, England, an independent tree-ring dating facility that maintains close ties with the Research Laboratory for Archaeology and the History of Art at Oxford University. Mr. Miles has recently been examining the years of construction for another famous historic structure located in nearby High Point, North Carolina. He was able to

verify, using his recently developed tree-ring data, that the outermost rings on the logs from the Hoskins House did indeed date to the period 1811 to 1813 (Daniel Miles, personal communication, 25 March 2006).

The early 1800s construction date is also supported by the number of rings found in each log. We have found that log structures built from the oldest trees in a region that had not witnessed considerable settlement-era logging often display a considerable number of rings in the logs. For example, 30 oak logs at the Rocky Mount historic site in northeastern Tennessee had an average of 99 rings per log (Grissino-Mayer and van de Gevel 2006). Ring counts on logs from Abraham Lincoln's Boyhood Cabin, located just north of Hodgenville, Kentucky, showed an amazing 150 rings per log, strongly suggesting the cabin was constructed from old-growth oak and tulip poplar logs. Alternatively, the number of rings on logs used to reconstruct Abraham Lincoln's birthplace log cabin averaged only 40 rings, indicating this structure could not date to the year 1809, the year of Lincoln's birth (the trees were in fact, cut in the 1840s and 1850s, proving the cabin is a hoax). The average number of rings found in the 28 logs in the Hoskins House was 61, strongly suggesting that these trees had not been growing in an old-growth stand of trees when harvested. Instead, these oak trees could have been come from a second-growth forest in the vicinity, or these trees could represent residual trees left over from the initial cutting that took place on the property during the early phases of settlement. The property was believed settled as early as 1762 by Robert Mitchell, who at one time was thought to be the builder of the Hoskins House (NPS 1988).

After the death of Joseph Hoskins in 1799, the property was passed to his two sons, Joseph and Ellis (Stine et al. 2003). The will stipulated that the portion of the property with the house go to his son Joseph, but the property must have eventually passed into the hands of his

son Ellis who eventually deeded the property to his son J.E. Hoskins (Stine et al. 2003). Therefore, the log house located at Tannenbaum Historic Park may be more correctly called the “Ellis Hoskins House” rather than the “Joseph Hoskins House” (Adrienne Byrd, personal communication, 3 April 2006).

The correspondence of the 1811–1813 cutting dates for the logs used in the Hoskins House with the Mean Ceramic Date of 1810 (Stine et al. 2003) is nothing short of remarkable and a testament to the efficacy of dating techniques based on the assessment of historical artifacts recovered from soil tests at historic sites. Mann (2002) summarized the techniques used to develop a MCD, after South (1977). The MCD is obtained by taking the sum of the artifacts making up the median date for the manufacturing date range for each ceramic shard and then multiplying by the total frequency, or the count in any given interval, and dividing the sum by the number of shards in the total population. Using these techniques, Mann (2002) obtained a MCD of 1852 for the Swaggerty Blockhouse in eastern Tennessee. Tree-ring dating of 10 logs from this historic structure revealed all trees had been cut in the spring of 1860, and not in 1787 as was once believed. Mann (2002) and Stine et al. (2003) clearly demonstrate the importance of using complementary techniques from both historical archaeology and dendrochronology to establish (1) construction dates of historic structures, (2) the duration of occupation of historical sites, and (3) how such historic sites were used by its occupants.

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Table 1. Descriptive statistics for all 37 crossdated cores extracted from 28 logs from the Hoskins House.

Core Number	Core Identification	Begin Year	End Year	Total Rings	Segments Tested	Segments Flagged	Series Intercorrelation	Mean Sensitivity
1	HOSN03A	1755	1800	46	3	0	0.835	0.253
2	HOSN03B	1754	1813	60	3	0	0.751	0.250
3	HOSN04A	1763	1803	41	2	0	0.741	0.172
4	HOSN06B	1761	1810	50	2	0	0.609	0.275
5	HOSN07A	1735	1785	51	3	0	0.585	0.210
6	HOSN08A	1750	1796	47	2	0	0.656	0.222
7	HOSN08B	1749	1813	65	3	0	0.750	0.228
8	HOSN09A	1759	1812	54	3	0	0.748	0.190
9	HOSN09B	1767	1807	41	2	0	0.863	0.208
10	HOSN11A	1743	1812	70	3	0	0.745	0.197
11	HOSN12B	1736	1813	78	4	0	0.692	0.225
12	HOSE04B	1723	1811	89	4	0	0.568	0.194
13	HOSE05A	1732	1812	81	4	0	0.667	0.202
14	HOSE07A	1772	1807	36	1	0	0.704	0.232
15	HOSE08A	1739	1805	67	4	0	0.644	0.203
16	HOSE08B	1751	1812	62	3	0	0.708	0.205
17	HOSE09A	1755	1812	58	3	0	0.759	0.195
18	HOSE10B	1761	1797	37	1	0	0.655	0.325
19	HOSS03A	1761	1813	53	2	0	0.787	0.196
20	HOSS05A	1733	1813	81	4	1	0.491	0.202
21	HOSS05B	1733	1795	63	3	1	0.540	0.199
22	HOSS06A	1742	1812	71	3	0	0.752	0.224
23	HOSS06B	1752	1802	51	3	0	0.826	0.243
24	HOSS07A	1745	1812	68	3	1	0.433	0.124
25	HOSS07B	1752	1812	61	3	1	0.405	0.177
26	HOSS08A	1760	1812	53	2	0	0.752	0.199
27	HOSS09A	1749	1806	58	3	0	0.724	0.197
28	HOSS09B	1744	1811	68	3	0	0.758	0.212
29	HOSW06A	1760	1812	53	2	0	0.805	0.222
30	HOSW06B*	1727	1831	105	4	2	0.293	0.207
31	HOSW06C	1760	1812	53	2	0	0.777	0.184
32	HOSW07C	1747	1813	67	3	0	0.723	0.163
33	HOSW09A	1750	1813	64	3	0	0.548	0.176
34	HOSW10A	1763	1812	50	2	0	0.793	0.174
35	HOSW11A	1745	1811	67	3	2	0.310	0.203
36	HOSW12A	1728	1812	85	4	0	0.613	0.239
37	HOSW14A	1742	1800	59	3	0	0.470	0.207
Total or Mean					105	8	0.647	0.207

* HOSW06B is not similar in length or appearance to cores HOSW06A and HOSW06C, suggesting to us this could be a core extracted from a (partial) replacement log.

Table 2. Cutting or outermost dates for the 28 logs sampled from the Hoskins House.

Log Number	Log Identification	Inner Ring	Last Measured Ring	Outer Ring	Outer Ring Type	Comments
1	HOSN03	1754	1813	1813	r	Cutting date
2	HOSN04	1763	1803	1813	r	Outer rings crossdated, not measured. Cutting date.
3	HOSN06	1761	1810	1810	v	Near cutting date
4	HOSN07	1735	1785	1812	r	Outer rings crossdated, not measured. Cutting date.
5	HOSN08	1749	1813	1813	r	Cutting date
6	HOSN09	1759	1812	1812	r	Cutting date
7	HOSN11	1743	1812	1812	r	Cutting date
8	HOSN12	1736	1813	1813	r	Cutting date
9	HOSE04	1723	1811	1811	r	Cutting date
10	HOSE05	1732	1812	1812	r	Cutting date
11	HOSE07	1772	1807	1812	r	Outer rings crossdated, not measured. Cutting date.
12	HOSE08	1739	1812	1812	r	Cutting date
13	HOSE09	1755	1812	1812	r	Cutting date
14	HOSE10	1761	1797	1806	vv	Outer rings unclear, not measured.
15	HOSS03	1761	1813	1813	r	Cutting date
16	HOSS05	1733	1813	1813	r	Cutting date
17	HOSS06	1742	1812	1812	r	Cutting date
18	HOSS07	1745	1812	1812	r	Cutting date
19	HOSS08	1760	1812	1812	r	Cutting date
20	HOSS09	1744	1811	1811	r	Cutting date
21	HOSW06A	1760	1812	1812	r	Cutting date
22	HOSW06B*	1727	1831	1831	r	Cutting date, likely a portion of replacement log.
23	HOSW07	1747	1813	1813	r	Cutting date
24	HOSW09	1750	1813	1813	r	Cutting date
25	HOSW10	1763	1812	1812	r	Cutting date
26	HOSW11	1745	1811	1811	r	Cutting date
27	HOSW12	1728	1812	1812	r	Cutting date
28	HOSW14	1742	1800	1811	r	Outer rings crossdated, not measured. Cutting date.

* HOSW06B is not similar in length or appearance to cores HOSW06A and HOSW06C, suggesting to us this could be a core extracted from a (partial) replacement log.



Figure 1. The Joseph Hoskins House, located at Tannenbaum Historic Park, Greensboro, North Carolina. The log structure is currently covered with clapboard siding. The house is believed to date to the Revolutionary War period (ca. 1781), but archaeological testing suggests a later date of construction (Stine 2005).



Figure 2. Joe Henderson shown extracting a core from the rounded portion of a log in the Hoskins House with a hollow tubular drill bit.

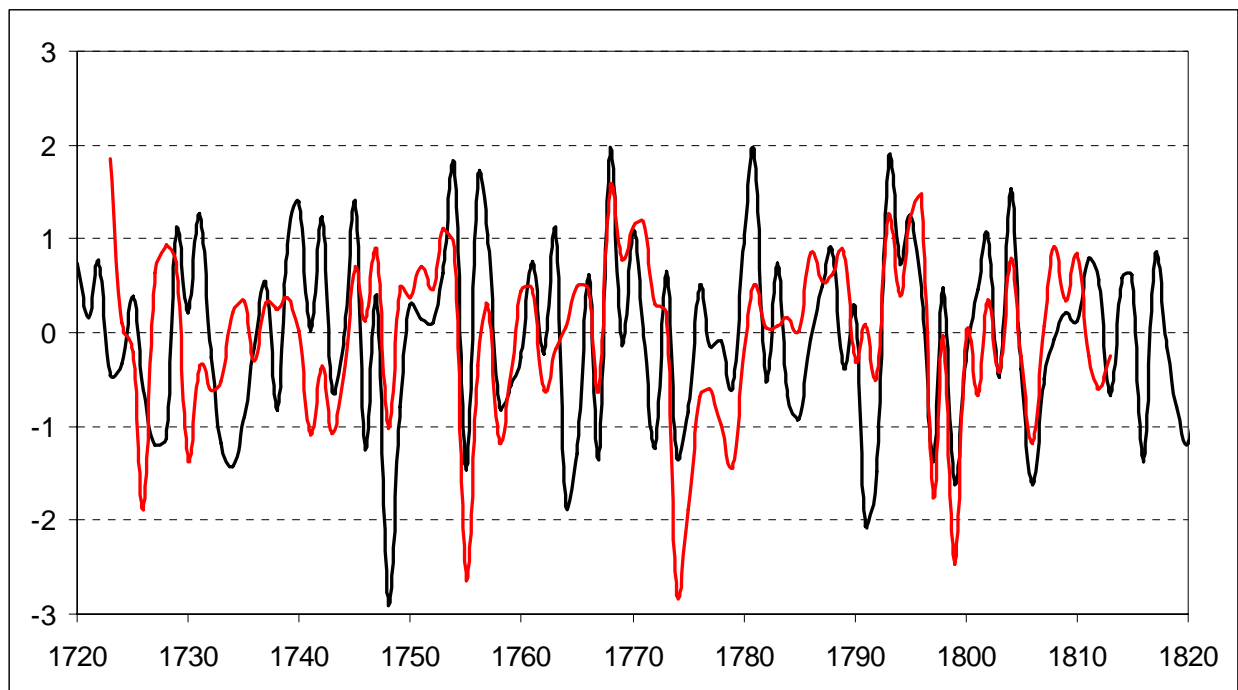


Figure 3. Comparison of the Hoskins House master chronology (red) with the composite created from the three oak chronologies located in Virginia (black). Values on the y-axis are dimensionless indices.

Appendix 1. Ring-width measurements for the 37 series from 28 logs sampled at the Hoskins House, Greensboro, North Carolina. The data are archived in internationally accepted Tucson (or Decadal) format for tree-ring data. Measurements below are in 0.001 mm format, e.g. a value of 1705 is actually 1.705 mm in width. The value “-9999” is an end-of-series sentinel.

HOSN03A	1755	653	1850	1705	934	1655					
HOSN03A	1760	2225	2068	1754	1312	1388	1516	2024	1517	2246	2042
HOSN03A	1770	2973	3182	2485	2367	870	1252	1715	1793	1601	1440
HOSN03A	1780	1926	2819	2123	2226	2148	2170	2476	2186	2608	2238
HOSN03A	1790	1827	2247	1681	2033	1479	2171	1642	1089	1330	935
HOSN03A	1800	1102	-9999								
HOSN03B	1754	2539	706	1659	1943	1283	1938				
HOSN03B	1760	2447	2237	1959	1399	1740	1514	1778	1295	2339	1925
HOSN03B	1770	2725	3464	2608	2843	939	1511	2001	1997	1737	1435
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HOSN03B	1790	1774	1940	1524	1725	1191	1891	1185	844	1379	991
HOSN03B	1800	1482	1448	1744	1466	1642	1465	1543	1700	1725	1224
HOSN03B	1810	1239	1318	1306	1129	-9999					
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HOSN06B	1780	1177	1972	1474	1287	1519	1667	1928	1635	1646	1636
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HOSN06B	1810	2673	-9999								
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HOSN07A	1780	1281	1239	998	1291	1317	955	-9999			
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HOSW07C	1800	1736	1349	1575	1503	1850	1615	1482	1614	1847	1622
HOSW07C	1810	1514	1548	1554	1476	-9999					
HOSW09A	1750	3497	2503	4513	4205	2161	2410	2612	1779	1699	2005
HOSW09A	1760	2496	2722	1856	2194	2091	1615	1931	1374	1930	1709
HOSW09A	1770	1759	2041	1286	1338	869	861	733	671	659	771
HOSW09A	1780	945	1242	1157	1273	1397	1553	1709	1360	1621	1659
HOSW09A	1790	1207	1608	1655	1960	1424	1314	1483	1116	1296	861
HOSW09A	1800	1131	1058	1202	1223	1324	1083	939	1095	1005	986
HOSW09A	1810	1130	995	990	1089	-9999					
HOSW10A	1763	1927	2194	2407	1978	1422	2667	2625			
HOSW10A	1770	2917	2668	1871	1323	915	704	1535	1631	1488	1293
HOSW10A	1780	1768	1835	1881	1658	1665	1387	1556	1766	1729	1792
HOSW10A	1790	1285	1293	1249	2003	1797	1726	1664	1078	1332	906
HOSW10A	1800	1174	1083	1649	1670	1897	1785	1774	2151	1972	1873
HOSW10A	1810	2242	2019	1947	-9999						
HOSW11A	1745	2549	1956	2094	1319	1630					
HOSW11A	1750	2105	1417	1618	1983	661	758	901	878	695	681
HOSW11A	1760	583	626	479	441	595	641	422	363	670	659
HOSW11A	1770	315	265	319	370	420	393	461	696	534	697
HOSW11A	1780	740	842	1104	1265	1490	1260	1001	1318	1194	1463
HOSW11A	1790	1410	1601	1371	1362	1084	1046	1415	1274	1677	826
HOSW11A	1800	1388	1585	1211	1111	1085	1105	1180	977	1024	1040
HOSW11A	1810	951	867	-9999							
HOSW12A	1728	2139	1633								
HOSW12A	1730	331	733	1436	660	970	1005	1035	1292	1718	2869
HOSW12A	1740	1798	1156	1843	1706	1722	1528	1452	1836	1281	1810
HOSW12A	1750	1523	1714	1458	1344	1676	609	983	1112	1122	1620
HOSW12A	1760	1786	2034	1653	1469	1635	1584	1638	1408	2181	1502
HOSW12A	1770	1437	819	747	875	510	737	1291	1200	925	801
HOSW12A	1780	865	575	533	547	599	854	844	1131	1299	1458
HOSW12A	1790	1103	1120	943	1195	827	1110	1255	897	1210	840
HOSW12A	1800	1013	1079	1051	976	988	1115	1023	959	1161	930
HOSW12A	1810	873	808	785	-9999						
HOSW14A	1742	733	865	1062	1820	1843	1701	955	903		
HOSW14A	1750	1120	1440	1854	1927	1691	1321	2046	2316	1629	1674
HOSW14A	1760	1632	1320	1067	1366	1427	1185	1116	968	1415	1153
HOSW14A	1770	1290	1288	1195	1260	560	1083	1621	1504	1980	2647
HOSW14A	1780	2050	1883	1316	1512	1345	1270	1177	1314	1177	1121
HOSW14A	1790	1136	1112	746	1161	1342	1209	1766	1148	1379	1097
HOSW14A	1800	835	-9999								

Appendix 2.

Complete COFECHA output for the 37 series sampled
from Hoskins House, Greensboro, North Carolina.

QUALITY CONTROL AND DATING CHECK OF TREE-RING MEASUREMENTS

File of DATED series: hoskins.rwl

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- Part 1: Title page, options selected, summary, absent rings by series
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RUN CONTROL OPTIONS SELECTED

VALUE

- 1 Cubic smoothing spline 50% wavelength cutoff for filtering
32 years
- 2 Segments examined are 40 years lagged successively by 20 years
- 3 Autoregressive model applied A Residuals are used in master dating series and testing
- 4 Series transformed to logarithms Y Each series log-transformed for master dating series and testing
- 5 CORRELATION is Pearson (parametric, quantitative)
Critical correlation, 99% confidence level .3665
- 6 Master dating series saved N
- 7 Ring measurements listed N
- 8 Parts printed 1234567
- 9 Absent rings are omitted from master series and segment correlations (Y)

Time span of Master dating series is 1723 to 1831 109 years
Continuous time span is 1723 to 1831 109 years
Portion with two or more series is 1727 to 1813 87 years

C Number of dated series 37 *C*
O Master series 1723 1831 109 yrs *O*
F Total rings in all series 2263 *F*
E Total dated rings checked 2241 *E*
C Series intercorrelation .647 *C*
H Average mean sensitivity .207 *H*
A Segments, possible problems 8 *A*
*** Mean length of series 61.2 ***

ABSENT RINGS listed by SERIES: (See Master Dating Series for absent rings listed by year)

No ring measurements of zero value

1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	1600	1700	1800	1900	2000	Ident	Seq	Beg year	End year	Yrs
.	<====>	.	.	. HOSN03A	1	1755	1800	46
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Year	Value	No Ab	Year	Value	No Ab	Year	Value	No Ab	Year	Value	No Ab	Year	Value	No Ab	Year	Value	No Ab
			1750	.370	20	1800	.009	33									
			1751	.712	21	1801	-.663	31									
			1752	.456	23	1802	.356	31									
			1753	1.118	23	1803	-.427	30									
			1754	.903	24	1804	.791	29									
			1755	-2.638	26	1805	-.247	29									
			1756	-.360	26	1806	-1.176	28									
			1757	.294	26	1807	.062	27									
			1758	-1.157	26	1808	.910	25									
			1759	-.437	27	1809	.343	25									
			1760	.435	30	1810	.825	25									
			1761	.467	33	1811	-.240	24									
			1762	-.619	33	1812	-.595	21									
			1763	-.180	35	1813	-.243	8									
			1764	.057	35	1814	1.110	1									
			1765	.495	35	1815	-.111	1									
			1766	.453	35	1816	.406	1									
			1767	-.619	36	1817	-2.579	1									
			1768	1.552	36	1818	.180	1									
			1769	.770	36	1819	2.753	1									
			1770	1.127	36	1820	1.948	1									
			1771	1.189	36	1821	-.172	1									
			1772	.300	37	1822	.335	1									
1723	1.846	1	1773	.207	37	1823	-1.014	1									
1724	.101	1	1774	-2.757	37	1824	-2.286	1									
1725	-.218	1	1775	-1.891	37	1825	2.366	1									
1726	-1.886	1	1776	-.686	37	1826	-.274	1									
1727	.639	2	1777	-.599	37	1827	.133	1									
1728	.932	3	1778	-.989	37	1828	1.099	1									
1729	.741	3	1779	-1.435	37	1829	.564	1									
			1780	-.183	37	1830	-1.105	1									
1730	-1.353	3	1781	.518	37	1831	-1.125	1									
1731	-.354	3	1782	.061	37												
1732	-.621	4	1783	.071	37												
1733	-.520	6	1784	.154	37												
1734	.211	6	1785	.012	37												
1735	.330	7	1786	.856	36												
1736	-.303	8	1787	.540	36												
1737	.314	8	1788	.616	36												
1738	.246	8	1789	.871	36												
1739	.366	9															
			1790	-.292	36												
1740	.017	9	1791	.088	36												
1741	-1.087	9	1792	-.482	36												
1742	-.350	11	1793	1.246	36												
1743	-1.082	12	1794	.384	36												
1744	-.453	13	1795	1.200	36												
1745	.691	15	1796	1.441	35												
1746	.122	15	1797	-1.739	34												
1747	.885	16	1798	-.028	33												
1748	-1.022	16	1799	-2.469	33												
1749	.469	18															

Year Rel value	Year Rel value	Year Rel value	Year Rel value	Year Rel value	Year Rel value	Year Rel value	Year Rel value
			1750-----A		1800-----@		
			1751-----C		1801--c		
			1752-----B		1802-----A		
			1753-----D		1803---b		
			1754-----D		1804-----C		
			1755k		1805---a		
			1756---a		1806-e		
			1757-----A		1807-----@		
			1758-e		1808-----D		
			1759---b		1809-----A		
			1760-----B		1810-----C		
			1761-----B		1811---a		
			1762--b		1812--b		
			1763---a		1813---a		
			1764-----@		1814-----D		
			1765-----B		1815-----@		
			1766-----B		1816-----B		
			1767--b		1817j		
			1768-----F		1818-----A		
			1769-----C		1819-----K		
			1770-----E		1820-----H		
			1771-----E		1821---a		
			1772-----A		1822-----A		
		1723-----G	1773-----A		1823-d		
		1724-----@	1774k		1824i		
		1725---a	1775h		1825-----I		
		1726h	1776--c		1826---a		
		1727-----C	1777--b		1827-----A		
		1728-----D	1778-d		1828-----D		
		1729-----C	1779-f		1829-----B		
		1730-e	1780---a		1830-d		
		1731---a	1781-----B		1831-d		
		1732--b	1782-----@				
		1733--b	1783-----@				
		1734-----A	1784-----A				
		1735-----A	1785-----@				
		1736---a	1786-----C				
		1737-----A	1787-----B				
		1738-----A	1788-----B				
		1739-----A	1789-----C				
		1740----@	1790---a				
		1741-d	1791-----@				
		1742---a	1792--b				
		1743-d	1793-----E				
		1744--b	1794-----B				
		1745-----C	1795-----E				
		1746-----@	1796-----F				
		1747-----D	1797g				
		1748-d	1798-----@				
		1749-----B	1799j				

Correlations of 40-year dated segments, lagged 20 years

Flags: A = correlation under .3665 but highest as dated; B = correlation higher at other than dated position

Seq	Series	Time_span	1720	1740	1760	1780
			1759	1779	1799	1819
1	HOSN03A	1755 1800		.82	.86	.86
2	HOSN03B	1754 1813		.88	.79	.71
3	HOSN04A	1763 1803			.75	.74
4	HOSN06B	1761 1810			.70	.61
5	HOSN07A	1735 1785	.62	.67	.73	
6	HOSN08A	1750 1796		.68	.75	
7	HOSN08B	1749 1813		.73	.85	.82
8	HOSN09A	1759 1812		.80	.83	.78
9	HOSN09B	1767 1807			.86	.86
10	HOSN11A	1743 1812		.79	.75	.73
11	HOSN12B	1736 1813	.73	.75	.73	.67
12	HOSE04B	1723 1811	.67	.83	.60	.45
13	HOSE05A	1732 1812	.73	.72	.69	.63
14	HOSE07A	1772 1807			.70	
15	HOSE08A	1739 1805	.84	.80	.56	.55
16	HOSE08B	1751 1812		.80	.58	.59
17	HOSE09A	1755 1812		.72	.83	.81
18	HOSE10B	1761 1797			.66	
19	HOSS03A	1761 1813			.82	.84
20	HOSS05A	1733 1813	.33B	.62	.64	.65
21	HOSS05B	1733 1795	.43B	.68	.66	
22	HOSS06A	1742 1812		.84	.75	.66
23	HOSS06B	1752 1802		.79	.78	.78
24	HOSS07A	1745 1812		.31B	.63	.48
25	HOSS07B	1752 1812		.23B	.62	.58
26	HOSS08A	1760 1812			.78	.79
27	HOSS09A	1749 1806		.76	.73	.71
28	HOSS09B	1744 1811		.83	.75	.72
29	HOSW06A	1760 1812			.87	.82
30	HOSW06B	1727 1831	.47	.54	.09B	.19B
31	HOSW06C	1760 1812			.82	.82
32	HOSW07C	1747 1813		.74	.70	.64
33	HOSW09A	1750 1813		.42	.74	.68
34	HOSW10A	1763 1812			.83	.78
35	HOSW11A	1745 1811		.30B	.38	.31B
36	HOSW12A	1728 1812	.72	.71	.62	.56
37	HOSW14A	1742 1800		.53	.51	.48
	Av segment correlation		.62	.68	.70	.67

For each series with potential problems the following diagnostics may appear:

[A] Correlations with master dating series of flagged 40-year segments of series filtered with 32-year spline, at every point from ten years earlier (-10) to ten years later (+10) than dated

[B] Effect of those data values which most lower or raise correlation with master series

[C] Year-to-year changes very different from the mean change in other series

[D] Absent rings (zero values)

[E] Values which are statistical outliers from mean for the year

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HOSN03A 1755 to 1800 46 years Series 1

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation (.835) is:

Lower 1755 -.016 1794 -.011 1763 -.009 1796 -.008 Higher 1774 .037 1797 .012 1799 .011 1786 .003

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HOSN03B 1754 to 1813 60 years Series 2

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation (.751) is:

Lower 1796 -.052 1806 -.023 1813 -.017 1794 -.017 Higher 1774 .058 1755 .047 1797 .036 1799 .017

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HOSN04A 1763 to 1803 41 years Series 3

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation (.741) is:

Lower 1767 -.030 1782 -.023 1779 -.021 1790 -.012 Higher 1797 .080 1774 .023 1799 .018 1793 .007

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HOSN06B 1761 to 1810 50 years Series 4

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation (.609) is:

Lower 1809 -.069 1806 -.021 1771 -.016 1764 -.014 Higher 1797 .076 1799 .030 1768 .026 1793 .017

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HOSN07A 1735 to 1785 51 years Series 5

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation (.585) is:

Lower 1745 -.051 1738 -.048 1748 -.026 1775 -.018 Higher 1774 .083 1755 .082 1768 .021 1758 .013

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HOSN08A 1750 to 1796 47 years Series 6

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[B] Entire series, effect on correlation ( .656) is:
  Lower 1755 -.065 1754 -.031 1775 -.026 1793 -.019 Higher 1774 .171 1768 .017 1779 .010 1753 .007
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HOSN08B 1749 to 1813 65 years Series 7
[B] Entire series, effect on correlation ( .750) is:
  Lower 1755 -.027 1754 -.027 1809 -.019 1793 -.013 Higher 1774 .056 1799 .031 1797 .012 1768 .007
[E] Outliers 1 3.0 SD above or -4.5 SD below mean for year
  1809 +3.0 SD
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HOSN09A 1759 to 1812 54 years Series 8
[B] Entire series, effect on correlation ( .748) is:
  Lower 1804 -.027 1759 -.022 1808 -.017 1763 -.009 Higher 1797 .070 1768 .012 1799 .007 1793 .006
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HOSN09B 1767 to 1807 41 years Series 9
[B] Entire series, effect on correlation ( .863) is:
  Lower 1774 -.016 1776 -.010 1803 -.009 1787 -.007 Higher 1797 .013 1793 .006 1768 .006 1795 .003
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HOSN11A 1743 to 1812 70 years Series 10
[B] Entire series, effect on correlation ( .745) is:
  Lower 1797 -.024 1781 -.021 1750 -.016 1747 -.011 Higher 1774 .049 1755 .032 1799 .013 1768 .006
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HOSN12B 1736 to 1813 78 years Series 11
[B] Entire series, effect on correlation ( .692) is:
  Lower 1797 -.028 1752 -.023 1774 -.018 1739 -.015 Higher 1755 .087 1799 .019 1768 .008 1795 .005
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HOSE04B 1723 to 1811 89 years Series 12
[*] Early part of series cannot be checked from 1723 to 1726 -- not matched by another series
[B] Entire series, effect on correlation ( .568) is:
  Lower 1797 -.044 1800 -.028 1739 -.018 1799 -.016 Higher 1755 .129 1774 .049 1768 .016 1793 .009
[E] Outliers 1 3.0 SD above or -4.5 SD below mean for year
  1739 +3.6 SD
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HOSE05A 1732 to 1812 81 years Series 13

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[B] Entire series, effect on correlation (.667) is:
Lower 1753 -.030 1774 -.026 1807 -.022 1781 -.018 Higher 1755 .090 1799 .026 1797 .011 1768 .008

[E] Outliers 1 3.0 SD above or -4.5 SD below mean for year
1796 +3.6 SD

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HOSE07A 1772 to 1807 36 years Series 14

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation (.704) is:
Lower 1774 -.054 1806 -.033 1805 -.020 1788 -.009 Higher 1797 .097 1799 .021 1793 .012 1795 .011

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HOSE08A 1739 to 1805 67 years Series 15

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation (.644) is:
Lower 1794 -.048 1797 -.039 1796 -.029 1789 -.023 Higher 1755 .073 1774 .046 1799 .026 1793 .010

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HOSE08B 1751 to 1812 62 years Series 16

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation (.708) is:
Lower 1797 -.046 1793 -.016 1763 -.013 1805 -.010 Higher 1755 .097 1799 .020 1768 .009 1758 .006

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HOSE09A 1755 to 1812 58 years Series 17

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation (.759) is:
Lower 1761 -.020 1759 -.018 1755 -.014 1804 -.014 Higher 1797 .041 1774 .025 1799 .013 1793 .006

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HOSE10B 1761 to 1797 37 years Series 18

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation (.655) is:
Lower 1771 -.055 1775 -.046 1778 -.023 1762 -.022 Higher 1797 .167 1774 .072 1768 .013 1779 .013

[E] Outliers 2 3.0 SD above or -4.5 SD below mean for year
1775 +3.1 SD; 1797 -4.5 SD

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HOSS03A 1761 to 1813 53 years Series 19

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation (.787) is:
Lower 1813 -.028 1761 -.026 1788 -.010 1765 -.010 Higher 1797 .058 1799 .040 1768 .006 1775 .004

[E] Outliers 1 3.0 SD above or -4.5 SD below mean for year
1813 +3.0 SD

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HOSS05A  1733 to 1813      81 years                                     Series  20
[A] Segment  High  -10  -9  -8  -7  -6  -5  -4  -3  -2  -1  +0  +1  +2  +3  +4  +5  +6  +7  +8  +9  +10
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1733 1772  -7  -.08  .01  -.14  .47*-.01  .01  .23  .00  -.16  -.11  .33|-.04  .03  .01  .01  -.04  -.41  .12  -.21  -.14  -.22

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation ( .491) is:
    Lower 1739  -.080  1762  -.022  1812  -.017  1785  -.010  Higher  1774  .052  1799  .021  1793  .013  1797  .013
1733 to 1772 segment:
    Lower 1739  -.138  1760  -.009  1740  -.008  1735  -.007  Higher  1768  .016  1743  .016  1755  .015  1767  .015

[E] Outliers      1  3.0 SD above or -4.5 SD below mean for year
    1812 +3.4 SD
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HOSS05B  1733 to 1795      63 years                                     Series  21
[A] Segment  High  -10  -9  -8  -7  -6  -5  -4  -3  -2  -1  +0  +1  +2  +3  +4  +5  +6  +7  +8  +9  +10
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1733 1772   7   .00  .01  -.16  .01  -.19  .17  .13  .05  -.01  -.20  .43|-.25  .06  .05  .00  .08  -.10  .50*-.32  -.21  -.31

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation ( .540) is:
    Lower 1787  -.033  1734  -.028  1755  -.027  1733  -.025  Higher  1774  .126  1793  .019  1748  .019  1775  .012
1733 to 1772 segment:
    Lower 1734  -.051  1733  -.039  1760  -.029  1740  -.016  Higher  1748  .045  1758  .020  1743  .020  1767  .015

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HOSS06A  1742 to 1812      71 years                                     Series  22
[B] Entire series, effect on correlation ( .752) is:
    Lower 1805  -.025  1756  -.013  1787  -.011  1786  -.010  Higher  1755  .070  1774  .010  1806  .005  1795  .004

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HOSS06B  1752 to 1802      51 years                                     Series  23
[B] Entire series, effect on correlation ( .826) is:
    Lower 1781  -.057  1782  -.011  1785  -.006  1763  -.006  Higher  1755  .038  1774  .034  1799  .024  1797  .007

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HOSS07A  1745 to 1812      68 years                                     Series  24
[A] Segment  High  -10  -9  -8  -7  -6  -5  -4  -3  -2  -1  +0  +1  +2  +3  +4  +5  +6  +7  +8  +9  +10
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1745 1784  -8  -.22  .13  .36* .24  -.13  .16  .33  -.05  .02  .16  .31|-.15  -.30  -.09  -.28  -.37  -.23  .24  -.15  -.19  .26

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation ( .433) is:
    Lower 1806  -.068  1755  -.051  1745  -.017  1758  -.011  Higher  1797  .042  1799  .023  1748  .017  1768  .014
1745 to 1784 segment:
    Lower 1755  -.060  1745  -.040  1758  -.021  1781  -.021  Higher  1748  .048  1768  .044  1774  .035  1753  .027

[E] Outliers      1  3.0 SD above or -4.5 SD below mean for year

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1755 +4.9 SD

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HOSS07B  1752 to 1812      61 years                                     Series 25
[A] Segment  High  -10  -9  -8  -7  -6  -5  -4  -3  -2  -1  +0  +1  +2  +3  +4  +5  +6  +7  +8  +9  +10
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1752 1791  -5   .11  .07  .24 -.17 -.19  .31* .08  .18  .02 -.01  .23|-.18 -.01 -.15 -.18 -.04 -.35  .16 -.16  .14  .22

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation ( .405) is:
    Lower 1755 -.137 1753 -.021 1806 -.020 1787 -.019 Higher 1799 .048 1774 .021 1786 .012 1795 .012
1752 to 1791 segment:
    Lower 1755 -.227 1753 -.038 1787 -.033 1763 -.016 Higher 1774 .100 1786 .036 1771 .019 1758 .018

[E] Outliers 2 3.0 SD above or -4.5 SD below mean for year
    1755 +5.4 SD; 1786 +3.5 SD
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HOSS08A  1760 to 1812      53 years                                     Series 26
[B] Entire series, effect on correlation ( .752) is:
    Lower 1799 -.027 1779 -.019 1761 -.018 1767 -.009 Higher 1797 .070 1774 .066 1775 .005 1796 .005
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HOSS09A  1749 to 1806      58 years                                     Series 27
[B] Entire series, effect on correlation ( .724) is:
    Lower 1780 -.022 1779 -.013 1798 -.011 1799 -.011 Higher 1774 .056 1797 .022 1755 .014 1768 .010
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HOSS09B  1744 to 1811      68 years                                     Series 28
[B] Entire series, effect on correlation ( .758) is:
    Lower 1798 -.021 1799 -.015 1780 -.011 1811 -.008 Higher 1774 .036 1755 .025 1797 .012 1768 .009
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HOSW06A  1760 to 1812      53 years                                     Series 29
[B] Entire series, effect on correlation ( .805) is:
    Lower 1809 -.031 1806 -.017 1810 -.012 1774 -.011 Higher 1797 .051 1799 .029 1768 .006 1793 .005

[E] Outliers 1 3.0 SD above or -4.5 SD below mean for year
    1809 +3.1 SD
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HOSW06B  1727 to 1831      105 years                                    Series 30
[*] Later part of series cannot be checked from 1814 to 1831 -- not matched by another series

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[A] Segment  High  -10  -9  -8  -7  -6  -5  -4  -3  -2  -1  +0  +1  +2  +3  +4  +5  +6  +7  +8  +9  +10
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1760 1799 -10 .32*-.03 -.21 .06 .04 -.09 -.39 -.14 -.10 .31 .09|-.04 -.02 -.13 .08 .01 .24 -.05 .17 .13 -.14
 1774 1813 6 .20 .06 -.08 .01 .15 -.05 -.17 -.34 -.13 .15 .19|-.12 -.05 -.05 -.12 -.04 .30* .02 .18 -.04 -.20

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation (.293) is:

Lower 1730 -.041 1799 -.036 1778 -.019 1768 -.019 Higher 1755 .223 1774 .049 1796 .010 1806 .009
 1760 to 1799 segment:
 Lower 1799 -.056 1770 -.038 1768 -.038 1778 -.036 Higher 1774 .193 1796 .028 1779 .023 1793 .013
 1774 to 1813 segment:
 Lower 1799 -.074 1778 -.040 1784 -.034 1791 -.032 Higher 1774 .151 1796 .031 1804 .027 1806 .021

[E] Outliers 4 3.0 SD above or -4.5 SD below mean for year
 1730 +4.3 SD; 1755 -4.6 SD; 1778 +4.3 SD; 1799 +3.7 SD

HOSW06C 1760 to 1812 53 years Series 31

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation (.777) is:

Lower 1806 -.020 1760 -.017 1809 -.017 1763 -.010 Higher 1797 .059 1768 .010 1774 .009 1799 .008

HOSW07C 1747 to 1813 67 years Series 32

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation (.723) is:

Lower 1774 -.027 1813 -.024 1783 -.014 1810 -.011 Higher 1755 .083 1799 .011 1793 .008 1797 .006

HOSW09A 1750 to 1813 64 years Series 33

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation (.548) is:

Lower 1755 -.074 1754 -.030 1813 -.022 1757 -.021 Higher 1799 .074 1797 .015 1793 .014 1806 .011

[E] Outliers 1 3.0 SD above or -4.5 SD below mean for year
 1813 +3.6 SD

HOSW10A 1763 to 1812 50 years Series 34

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation (.793) is:

Lower 1806 -.016 1773 -.012 1774 -.007 1782 -.005 Higher 1799 .042 1797 .030 1793 .008 1768 .008

HOSW11A 1745 to 1811 67 years Series 35

[A] Segment High -10 -9 -8 -7 -6 -5 -4 -3 -2 -1 +0 +1 +2 +3 +4 +5 +6 +7 +8 +9 +10

 1745 1784 4 -.38 -.32 -.02 -.10 -.05 -.11 .00 -.06 -.13 .02 .30|.43 -.01 .10 .43*-.22 -.23 .24 -.03 -.10 -.26

 1772 1811 -2 -.14 -.15 -.07 -.06 -.11 .10 -.15 -.19 .33*-.09 .31|-.13 .30 -.05 .31 -.10 .19 .08 -.35 -.15 .03

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation (.310) is:

Lower 1754 -.055 1797 -.027 1806 -.020 1795 -.020 Higher 1799 .130 1768 .022 1748 .017 1755 .014

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1745 to 1784 segment:
  Lower 1754 -.129 1771 -.039 1770 -.033 1774 -.014 Higher 1768 .045 1755 .043 1748 .034 1753 .027
1772 to 1811 segment:
  Lower 1797 -.046 1795 -.035 1806 -.030 1801 -.027 Higher 1799 .236 1789 .012 1796 .012 1775 .011

[E] Outliers      2    3.0 SD above or -4.5 SD below mean for year
    1754 -4.8 SD;    1801 +3.7 SD
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HOSW12A  1728 to 1812      85 years                                     Series 36

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation ( .613) is:
  Lower 1771 -.021 1739 -.020 1781 -.015 1805 -.012 Higher 1755 .115 1799 .025 1768 .013 1774 .010

[E] Outliers      2    3.0 SD above or -4.5 SD below mean for year
    1739 +3.3 SD;    1755 -4.8 SD
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HOSW14A  1742 to 1800      59 years                                     Series 37

[B] Entire series, effect on correlation ( .470) is:
  Lower 1779 -.048 1800 -.023 1755 -.022 1792 -.019 Higher 1774 .155 1797 .021 1748 .015 1796 .013

[E] Outliers      2    3.0 SD above or -4.5 SD below mean for year
    1778 +3.1 SD;    1779 +5.3 SD
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Seq	Series	Interval	No. Years	No. Segmt	No. Flags	Corr with Master	//----- Mean msmt	Unfiltered Max msmt	-----\\ Std dev	Auto corr	Mean sens	//----- Filtered value	-----\\ Std dev	Auto corr	AR ()
1	HOSN03A	1755 1800	46	3	0	.835	1.85	3.18	.559	.510	.253	2.53	.482	-.011	1
2	HOSN03B	1754 1813	60	3	0	.751	1.80	3.46	.555	.467	.250	2.50	.508	-.072	1
3	HOSN04A	1763 1803	41	2	0	.741	2.23	4.01	.820	.832	.172	2.44	.565	-.043	2
4	HOSN06B	1761 1810	50	2	0	.609	1.96	4.66	.950	.665	.275	3.14	.638	-.151	1
5	HOSN07A	1735 1785	51	3	0	.585	1.24	2.46	.384	.556	.210	2.75	.699	-.081	1
6	HOSN08A	1750 1796	47	2	0	.656	1.91	3.34	.559	.494	.222	2.62	.400	-.050	1
7	HOSN08B	1749 1813	65	3	0	.750	1.72	3.38	.570	.609	.228	2.66	.471	-.085	1
8	HOSN09A	1759 1812	54	3	0	.748	2.42	4.49	.761	.585	.190	2.51	.420	-.053	1
9	HOSN09B	1767 1807	41	2	0	.863	2.18	4.06	.674	.552	.208	2.47	.447	-.052	1
10	HOSN11A	1743 1812	70	3	0	.745	1.49	2.68	.408	.507	.197	2.56	.551	-.055	1
11	HOSN12B	1736 1813	78	4	0	.692	1.19	2.10	.432	.566	.225	2.38	.328	-.068	1
12	HOSE04B	1723 1811	89	4	0	.568	1.28	3.06	.393	.545	.194	2.57	.359	.013	1
13	HOSE05A	1732 1812	81	4	0	.667	1.54	3.45	.463	.595	.202	2.94	.424	-.061	1
14	HOSE07A	1772 1807	36	1	0	.704	1.62	2.62	.545	.601	.232	2.44	.453	.009	1
15	HOSE08A	1739 1805	67	4	0	.644	1.21	2.76	.413	.607	.203	2.65	.583	-.027	1
16	HOSE08B	1751 1812	62	3	0	.708	1.40	2.45	.397	.559	.205	2.46	.398	-.033	1
17	HOSE09A	1755 1812	58	3	0	.759	1.68	3.13	.527	.677	.195	2.55	.448	-.074	1
18	HOSE10B	1761 1797	37	1	0	.655	2.16	3.30	.718	.395	.325	2.42	.473	.012	1
19	HOSS03A	1761 1813	53	2	0	.787	1.90	3.47	.596	.665	.196	2.55	.510	-.048	1
20	HOSS05A	1733 1813	81	4	1	.491	1.22	2.99	.630	.834	.202	2.87	.500	-.005	1
21	HOSS05B	1733 1795	63	3	1	.540	1.39	2.60	.578	.789	.199	2.78	.522	.003	1
22	HOSS06A	1742 1812	71	3	0	.752	1.83	3.54	.548	.539	.224	2.60	.441	.023	1
23	HOSS06B	1752 1802	51	3	0	.826	1.72	3.03	.550	.625	.243	2.50	.597	-.072	1
24	HOSS07A	1745 1812	68	3	1	.433	1.78	4.27	.900	.924	.124	2.34	.338	-.038	1
25	HOSS07B	1752 1812	61	3	1	.405	1.85	5.00	.897	.750	.177	2.77	.407	-.074	2
26	HOSS08A	1760 1812	53	2	0	.752	1.75	4.17	.845	.808	.199	2.62	.478	-.070	1
27	HOSS09A	1749 1806	58	3	0	.724	1.76	2.56	.431	.480	.197	2.41	.374	.020	1
28	HOSS09B	1744 1811	68	3	0	.758	1.85	3.05	.507	.549	.212	2.43	.351	.059	2
29	HOSW06A	1760 1812	53	2	0	.805	2.20	3.58	.684	.618	.222	2.69	.446	-.020	1
30	HOSW06B	1727 1831	105	4	2	.293	1.06	3.22	.464	.791	.207	2.48	.326	-.014	1
31	HOSW06C	1760 1812	53	2	0	.777	1.99	3.14	.651	.738	.184	2.48	.428	-.011	1
32	HOSW07C	1747 1813	67	3	0	.723	1.53	2.39	.282	.385	.163	2.52	.364	-.037	1
33	HOSW09A	1750 1813	64	3	0	.548	1.58	4.51	.752	.778	.176	2.52	.419	-.037	1
34	HOSW10A	1763 1812	50	2	0	.793	1.72	2.92	.466	.671	.174	2.63	.552	.075	1
35	HOSW11A	1745 1811	67	3	2	.310	1.04	2.55	.500	.793	.203	2.55	.429	-.070	1
36	HOSW12A	1728 1812	85	4	0	.613	1.22	2.87	.447	.592	.239	2.56	.340	-.017	1
37	HOSW14A	1742 1800	59	3	0	.470	1.37	2.65	.401	.595	.207	2.65	.423	-.036	1
Total or mean:			2263	105	8	.647	1.61	5.00	.560	.633	.207	3.14	.447	-.033	

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