

Interactive comment on “Novel approach for ice core based temperature reconstructions – a synthetic data study for Holocene $\delta^{15}\text{N}$ data” by Michael Döring and Markus Leuenberger

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Essential additions for this paper: (1) Add a separate "Data Availability" section as required by the publisher. Specify where all of the essential input and output data are archived, including formal Data Citations for each of the datasets (see below). This includes the ice accumulation and oxygen isotope data.

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