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Objectives and challenges

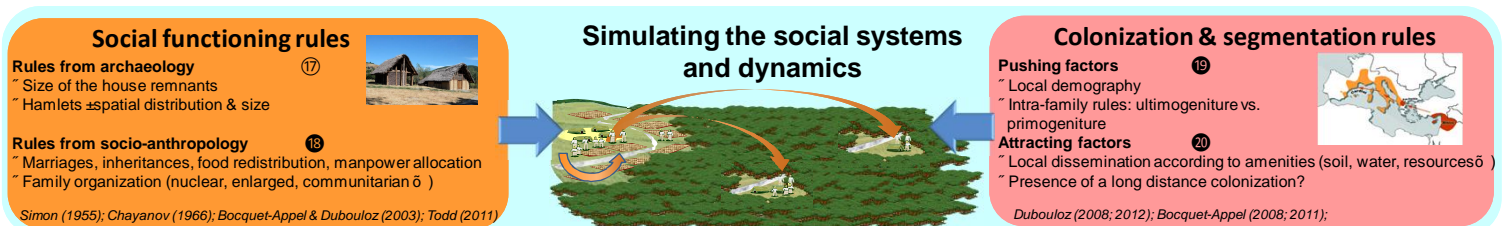
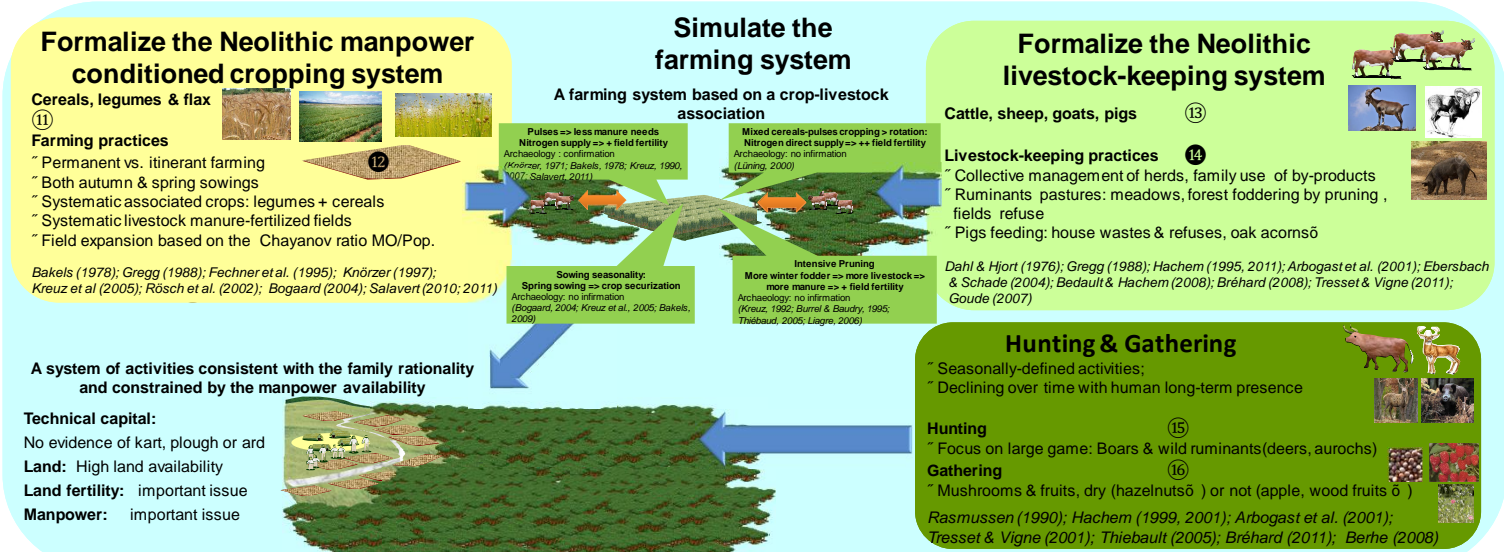
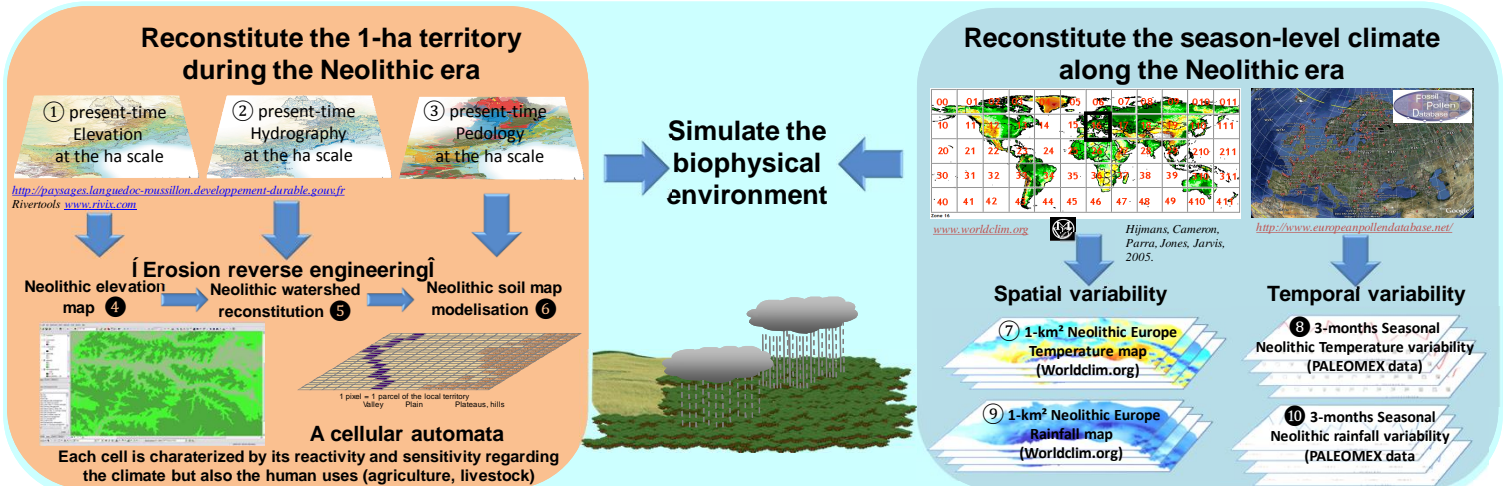
Building a dynamic and spatially-explicit model is an interesting way for combining altogether:

- “ At the operational scale, meaning the Neolithic family level, i.e. one hectare and one season
- “ All the biophysical and socio-economical constraints and assets this family face
- “ Along the period and the site we considered, meaning the Languedoc Roussillon during the Neolithic era



⇒ for such a model, we need to collect accurate data, meaning:

- ⇒ Precise enough, exhaustive both temporally and spatially
- ⇒ relevant, meaning having a defined impact on simulated dynamics



A long-term project to build within the PALEOMEX research group

Among all data and groups of data needed for building a socially-defined multi-agent model, few are available or not-so-hard to prepare :

- “ The white numbers (from ① to ⑰) are the data or metadata available in the PALEOMEX team or that can be constructed by one PALEOMEX member;
- “ The black numbers (from ④ to ⑳) are the ones not available for now. Their constructions need the building of a consensual agreement of several working hypotheses on their values and organizations

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