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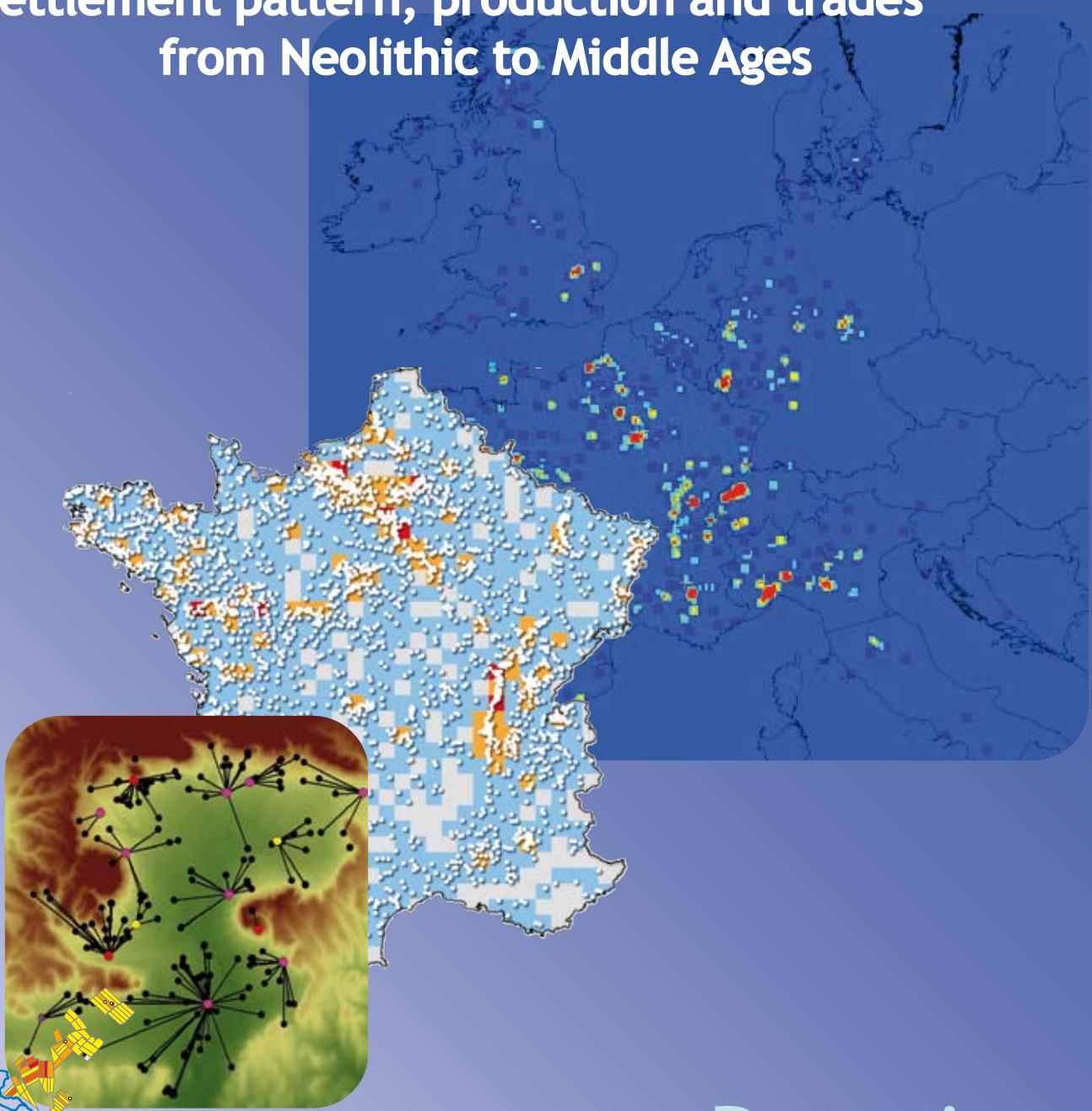
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The poster proposed here has been done within the framework of a PhD Thesis on palafittic bronzes discovered on littoral settlements of Lake Geneva and the Three Lakes. This PhD Thesis is prepared at the University of Geneva, under the direction of Professors Marie Besse and Gilbert Kaenel, and at the University of Bourgogne, under the direction of Professor Claude Mordant.

Below are some additional annotations on the included tables, which are complementary to the information presented in the poster.

Problematics and sample

Table 1

The data in Table 1 is part of Figure 2, which is presented in the poster. This table illustrates the heterogeneity of our sample, which contains dendrodated collections resulting from recent excavations (Auvernier NE/Nord: RYCHNER 1987, Cortaillod NE/Est: ARNOLD 1986), a recent dendrodated collection completed with old collections (Hauterive NE/Champréveyres: RYCHNER-FARAGGI 1993), as well as old collections. The latter are in some cases localised by recent prospecting (Grandson VD/Corcelettes-Les Violes: CORBOUD *et al.* à paraître, FISCHER 2003), while in others they are not (Auvernier NE: RYCHNER 1979). Sizes of collections also differ considerably. Numbers of palafittic pins vary from 50 to 500. This heterogeneity implies some care when interpreting results.

Archaeological collection	Dendrochronology (BC)	Number of palafittic pins (Ha B)	Number of complete pins (identified types)	Total number of pins	Total number of bronze objects
Auvernier NE/Nord	878-850	45	46	60	425
Cortaillod NE/Est	1010-955	53	56	106	1158
Hauterive NE/Champréveyres (old collections included)	1050-1030, 990-980, 910-876	285	453	641	6240
Grandson VD/Corcelettes-Les Violes (old collections)	-	499	734	926	2903
Auvernier NE (old collections)	-	229	379	396	1607
Total	-	1111	1668	2129	12333

Table 1: Our sample of palafittic pins.

Methods

Table 2

Table 2 is partially included on our poster, via Figure 3, and shows how the analysis could also be extended to pins dated with less accuracy than phase Ha B (palafittic Late Bronze Age), as it ranges from the Late Bronze Age or even from the Bronze Age in general (DAVID-ELBALI, MOINAT 2005: 613-623). As the probabilities of these pins to belong to one of the 5 phases of the palafittic Late Bronze Age are quite small, they do not really

influence the perception of the evolution of bronze consumption in time or space. However, this low probability could become significant with the growth of the number of sites, and quantities of objects.

We could also include in our analysis relative numbers of pins dated from Early Bronze Age, Middle Bronze Age or prepalafittic Late Bronze Age. We would assume that these pins do not testify to a real occupation of the shores, but are intentionally conserved relics. Their relative number would then be considered as covering a 250-year long period, which represents the duration of the palafittic Late Bronze Age.

Table 2: Weighting allocated to a pin in each phase of the palafittic Late Bronze Age, according to the reliability of its dating.

	former Ha B1 (1050-1000 B.C.)	classic Ha B1 (1000-950 B.C.)	Ha B2 (950-900 B.C.)	former Ha B3 (900-850 B.C.)	recent Ha B3 (850-800 B.C.)
<i>Pin dated from Ha B1</i>	1/2	1/2	0	0	0
<i>Pin dated from Ha B2</i>	0	0	1	0	0
<i>Pin dated from Ha B3</i>	0	0	0	1/2	1/2
<i>Pin dated from the palafittic Late Bronze Age (Ha B)</i>	1/5	1/5	1/5	1/5	1/5
<i>Pin dated from the Late Bronze Age</i>	1/10	1/10	1/10	1/10	1/10
<i>Pin dated from the Bronze Age</i>	1/30	1/30	1/30	1/30	1/30

Identifying “temporal trajectories”

Table 3

Table 4

Relative numbers of pins, in Table 4, have been obtained by interpreting the real number of pins in Table 3 together with the data in Table 2. We have used the data of Table 4 to produce Figure 4 on the poster.

To illustrate the estimation of real numbers by relative numbers of pins, here follows a concrete example of calculation: Auvernier NE has 44 pins of Ha B1, 46 pins of former Ha B1 and 1 pin dated globally from Ha B. The relative number of pins during former Ha B1, for example, is $(44 \times 0.5) + 46 + (1 \times 0.2) = 68.2$. Indeed, the probability of a Ha B1 pin to belong to the former Ha B1 is 50% and that of a Ha B pin is 20% (Table 2).

NUMBER OF PINS	"Ha B"	"Ha B1"	"former Ha B1"	"classic Ha B1"	"Ha B2"	"Ha B3"	"former Ha B3"	"recent Ha B3"	Total
Auvernier NE/Nord	0	1	0	1	0	0	43	0	45
Cortaillod NE/Est	0	0	0	53	0	0	0	0	53
Hauterive NE/Champréveyres	0	31	147	87	0	16	4	0	285
Grandson VD/Corcelettes-Les Violes	0	90	149	103	0	157	0	0	499
Auvernier NE	1	44	46	63	0	75	0	0	229
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RELATIVE NUMBER OF PINS	Auvernier NE/Nord	Cortaillod NE/Est	Hauterive NE/Champréveyres	Grandson VD/Corcelettes-Les Violes	Auvernier NE
1050-1000 (former Ha B1)	0.5	0	162.5	194	68.2
1000-950 (classic Ha B1)	1.5	53	102.5	148	85.2
950-900 (Ha B2)	0	0	0	0	0.2
900-850 (former Ha B3)	43	0	12	78.5	37.7
850-800 (recent Ha B3)	0	0	8	78.5	37.7

Table 3: Number of pins in each collection, dated by typochronology (corrected by dendrochronology when possible).

Table 4: Relative number of pins in each phase of the palafittic Late Bronze Age, obtained by interpreting the real number of pins in Table 3 together with the data in Table 2.

Spatial dynamics

Table 5

Table 5 contains the data used to create maps of Figure 2 and especially of Figure 5 on our poster.

When realising our maps, we have assumed that excavated surfaces are representative of the inhabited ones ("estimated settlement surface" on Figure 5: ARNOLD 1990: 139, PRIMAS 1995: 201-224, RYCHNER 1987: 11-19). We have also supposed that bronze consumption is constant on the whole area of a site which is, of course, a working assumption and seems very unlikely.

Auvernier NE is a particular case: the old collections described as coming from the bay of Auvernier during the XIXth century (RYCHNER 1979: 17) have been located in the district centre of Auvernier NE. The estimated settlement surface covers the part of the bay where bronze villages have been recently excavated (Auvernier NE/Nord, Auvernier NE/Brena: RYCHNER 1987, Auvernier NE/Les Graviers: SCHIFFERDECKER 1982: 55-57).

To generate our maps, we have divided the relative number of pins of a particular phase (Table 4) by the total number of palafittic pins (Table 1). Indeed, all pins dated less accurately than Ha B have been excluded from the calculation of relative numbers.

Archaeological collection	X (CH 1903)	Y (CH 1903)	Estimated settlement surface (m ²)	Proportion of the relative number of pins dated from 1050-1000 BC over the total number of palafittic pins (%)	Proportion of the relative number of pins dated from 1000-950 BC over the total number of palafittic pins (%)
Auvernier NE/Nord	557125	202475	12000	1.1	3.3
Cortaillod NE/Est	555250	198750	8700	0	100
Hauterive NE/Champréveyres	564450	206350	8700	57	36
Grandson VD/Corcelettes-Les Violes	541200	185500	50000	38.9	29.7
Auvernier NE	557013 (district)	203000 (district)	44000 (bay of Auvernier)	29.8	37.2

Table 5: Data used to generate our maps (geographical coordinates: CORBOUD et al. À paraître, HOCHULI, NIEFFELER, RYCHNER 1998: 372, 376-377, 379).

Conclusions

As a conclusion, we can add that estimation of real numbers by relative numbers and their study through time and space is an accurate methodology in the approach of huge quantities of objects belonging to old collections dated by typochronology.

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