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a whole – or agency is placed in the hands of certain actors (such as the elite, males, etc...). This approach thus neglects social interaction in non- or loosely-stratified societies, which is small-scale and based on a common habitus, food traditions, everyday practices and shared cosmologies/mythologies. Generalizations in the form of archaeological cultures are then hard to sustain as explanatory mechanisms in narratives of change, but what is the impact of this on our use of archaeological cultures as analytical frameworks in long-term histories?

Our goal is to bring together scholars from different areas of archaeology and bioarchaeology to debate how we can uncover these small-scale interactions and habitus from integrating material culture, architecture and the burial record with the evidence from bioarchaeological techniques, such as isotopes, aDNA and lipid analysis. We invite papers connecting these data based forms of evidence, such as distribution patterns of various aspects of material culture, diet composition reconstructions based on stable isotope analyses, dental microwear, studies of short-range mobility and so on.

ABSTRACTS

1 INTRODUCTION: RHYTHMS, ROUTINES AND REPETITION AGAINST CULTURE

Abstract author(s): Bickle, Penny (Department of Archaeology, University of York) - Kvetina, Petr (Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague) - Trampota, Frantisek (Department of Archaeology and Museology, Masaryk University)

Abstract format: Oral

Archaeological evidence resonates at varied scales of analysis, from continent wide to the small scale and the everyday. In this introduction to the session, we ask how we can create interpretative frameworks that allow us to study social organisation and identity at different scales. The notion of archaeological cultures encourages region-wide statements, often driven by the desire to understand the long-term and the wide-spread. Here, we argue that equally important understandings of the past can come to the fore at different scales, importantly challenging discourses on the dominance of certain power forms in the past. To illustrate these debates, we will draw on recent isotope work from the context of the Linearbandkeramik (LBK; 5500-5000 cal BC) and post-LBK Neolithic periods in central Europe. Can wide spread patterns be inferred from select case studies? Do values that represent lifeways at the scale of the lifetime adequately capture the variety of early farmer routines and rhythms?

2 RESEARCH PROJECT “LIFESTYLE AS AN UNINTENTIONAL IDENTITY IN THE NEOLITHIC”: IDEAS, CONCEPT, DATA

Abstract author(s): Trampota, František (Institute of Archaeology and Museology, Masaryk University)

Abstract format: Oral

The aim of the paper is to introduce the basic theses of the project, its partial results and its direction.

The current problem of archaeology is the theory through which the archaic human society can be explained. This paper shows possible understanding of the Neolithic societies without the need to use categorical terms such as 'archaeological culture' and the assumption of sharply bound social entities. The research project is generally inspired by the theory of the polythetic structures of human society (D. Clarke 1968) and aims to study the lifestyle of people on the basis of various archaeological and anthropological variables. These include reconstruction of diet, reconstruction of distribution networks of stone tools, distribution of symbolic systems according to principal features of pottery decoration, morphological characteristics of stone axes and characteristics of the settlement structures.

The project focuses on two separate settlement macro-structures, the Morava river basin (Moravia, Western Slovakia, Northern Lower Austria) and the eastern half of Bohemia. The chronological span of interest is the interval from post-LBK to TRB (4900-3300 BC), a period that is initially characterized by the collapse of a large social structure (LBK), which goes through several major changes in all aspects studied.

3 HOW ARE NEOLITHIC RONDELS RELATED TO THE CONCEPT OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL CULTURES?

Abstract author(s): Ridky, Jaroslav - Květina, Petr (AU - Institute of Archaeology of the Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic, Prague)

Abstract format: Oral

The paper is focused on the spread of circular architecture, so-called rondels, which consist of circular V-shaped ditches with inner concentric palisade trenches, interrupted by two to four entrances. Rondels are dated to the late Neolithic (central European chronology), to a relatively short time span of approximately 4850-4700 cal. BC. About two hundred rondels are presently known, located in the geographical area of four main archaeological cultures in Central Europe. The archaeological record of each of the cultures demonstrates both independence and interconnectivity. There are differences in house layouts, in evidence and presence of storage features, and also in burial practices, to name just a few. However, the distribution of some artefacts, such as ceramic vessel shapes and stone tools made of specific raw materials, interconnects this large area. The question is the purpose of existence of such circular architecture, with similar size groups and probably also construction traditions, in four “different worlds”. Were they just ritual arenas for trans-egalitarian societies, ritual meeting places for special occasions, or can we talk about temples of more complex societies?

4 DIETARY HABITS AND NEOLITHIZATION IN THE CENTRAL BALKANS THROUGH DENTAL BUCCAL-MICROWEAR AND ISOTOPE ANALYSIS

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Abstract format: Oral

The Neolithic Transition in Europe has been associated with major migrations and sweeping changes in subsistence practices, lifestyle, social structures and demographic patterns. Nonetheless, some recent studies emphasize regional specifics or temporal differences in this process and put forward the role of environmental variations and the influence of indigenous forager traditions, as explanations. The Central Balkans is one of the key regions for studying Neolithization processes since there is documented coexistence of last hunters and first farmers. In particular, Early Neolithic foragers' and farmers' contemporaneous sites are located in two different but close-by environments: the Danube Gorges with continuous Mesolithic-Neolithic occupation (9500-5500 BC), and the Great Pannonian Plain where evidence for Mesolithic presence is circumstantial, but where the Early Neolithic is associated with an exploding number of sites (6200-5200 BC). This context provides a particular scenario to explore foragers' and farmers' dietary behaviors from different social, cultural and natural environments. In this study, we analyzed 70 postcanine buccal-microwear from individuals of different chronological populations to characterize the effect of dietary abrasiveness and the impact of food processing techniques. Buccal-microwear patterns were then cross-linked with previous radiogenic and stable isotope signatures, which provide information about migration and the protein content of the diet. By comparing different lines of bioarchaeological evidence, our findings provide unique insights into patterns of subsistence adaptations and the cultural transmission of dietary habits in this region. The spread of the Neolithic likely included the adaptations of ways of subsistence, food preparation and consumption, to local natural and social environments. Concerning regions already populated by foragers, the results also confirm that Neolithization should not be seen as a straightforward process of acculturation but rather represents more complex behavioral and cultural interactions and transmissions.

5 POST-MARITAL RESIDENCE PATTERNS IN EARLY NEOLITHIC CENTRAL EUROPE: MODELS BEYOND THE BIOARCHAEOLOGY

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Abstract format: Oral

Many contradictory opinions on post-marital residence rules in society of the first farmers in European temperate zone has been proposed. Traditionally, matrilocality and matrilineal kin relations were assumed to be characteristic of the Early Neolithic populations (Linear Pottery Culture, LBK, ca. 5500-4900 cal BC). Currently, however, the hypothesis of patrilocality and community exogamy prevails. This opinion is based primarily on the results of strontium isotope analyses and supported by other kinds of evidence (e.g. genetic, linguistic or anthropological). However, ethnographic literature show that post-marital residence rules were often complex and cannot be summed up into a simple dichotomy patrilocality / matrilocality. Using two case studies, LBK cemeteries of Vedrovice (Czechia) and Nitra (Slovakia), we will attempt to show that other interpretations of the same strontium data are possible. We argue that several aspects could affect isotope results in these LBK datasets, including possible practice of polygyny, abduction of young women, and non-inhumation burials. We will also discuss the issue of non-localized parts of social identity, which do not necessarily overlap geographical space, and propose hypothetical model combining different post-marital rules on different social levels.

6 URBANIZING FOOD: GROUND STONE IMPLEMENTS AND THE SOCIAL PERCEPTION OF FOOD PROCESSING IN THE EARLY BRONZE AGE I-III SOUTHERN LEVANT

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Abstract format: Oral

Urbanization developed differentially throughout history, reliant on social, economic and environmental conditions. In the southern Levant, the initial stages of this process differ considerably from the Mesopotamian and Egyptian precursors; the emerging regional urban centers are smaller and seemingly less organized and structured, suggesting a limited presence of administration and authority control, and inconsistencies in the “urban package” they deliver.

One of the major features of urbanization is the growing need for food in the face of population growth and condensation. Surplus food procurement secures the well-being of urban and adjunct communities in the situation of poor harvest or crisis. This creates the need to control agricultural yields, storage, food production and distribution, and supports the development of specialization and social divisions. The major change in the social fabric and food procurement imposes adjustments in food processing and storage techniques and creates significant differences in economic strategies between the Early Bronze Age villages and the early urban centers that appeared for the first time in the southern Levant during this time span.

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