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**SCATTER : The Scaling Territories Project**

How Bronze Age inhabitants redefined their territories in Anatolia within expanding centralised power?

SCATTER investigates the multivocal notion of territory in Protohistory through the study of settlement patterns in ecological settings. It focuses on the Central Anatolian region during the Middle and Late Bronze Age, i.e. the second millennium B.C. The goal is to acquire better understanding of changes in landscape uses within a growing centralised state’s power.

One main problem in the interpretation of archaeological records is the gap between the evidence and the processes that archaeologists try to understand and reconstruct. Archaeologists work with heterogeneous and incomplete data-sets and, often, there is only a minimal control to evaluate if it is meaningful to answer the addressed questions with a data-set. This project aims at the statistical evaluation of spatial and temporal uncertainty in data-sets from Central Anatolia and, second, develop quantitative methodologies to homogenise archaeological data-sets to conduct broad regional analyses.

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