



From Habit Load to Systemic Resilience: A Neuromorphic Framework for Modeling Addiction, Pollution, and Justice on the Jetson-Line

This report outlines a comprehensive methodology for developing a non-fictional, 1-dimensional microsocietal simulation framework. Grounded in explicit biophysical state extensions and governed by the symbolic grammar of CHURCH/FEAR/POWER/TECH and Neuromorph-GOD constraints, this framework is designed to model the dynamics of addiction and pollution at the individual site level. The primary objective is not broad predictive accuracy but the generation of rigorous, auditable knowledge objects that integrate quantitative metrics with qualitative W-cycle narratives. This approach allows for a deep analysis of how policies, such as the introduction of habit-breaking technologies, affect individual well-being, community equity, and systemic resilience. The framework is structured around a three-stage implementation plan, beginning with foundational state definitions, moving to dynamic mechanism implementation, and culminating in the development of adaptive neuromorphic rules. Each stage is designed to build upon the last, ensuring that all subsequent behaviors are grounded in an explicit, verifiable, and ethically constrained reality.

Foundational State Extension and Mechanism Implementation

The development of the proposed simulation framework begins with a critical first step: the explicit extension of the core state model to incorporate new biophysical dimensions. This foundational action ensures that abstract concepts like addiction and pollution are translated into measurable, auditable quantities at each site on the 1-D Jetson-Line lattice. The initial research-action must prioritize extending the core SiteState data structure in the underlying Rust codebase to include fields for Habit load (H_i), Pollution stock (E_i), and Exposure dose (D_i). This process establishes a non-hypothetical, quantitative bedrock upon which all future behavioral and adaptive rules will be built. By defining these variables upfront, the simulation moves beyond symbolic representation to a form of computational realism where the accumulation and consequences of harmful habits and environmental degradation can be tracked with precision. This aligns with methodologies in agent-based modeling (ABM) where explicit representation of feedback between micro-level behavior and the environment is a key strength

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The formal definition of these state variables requires careful consideration of units, bounds, and their interrelationships. For Habit load (H_i), analogous to smoking episodes, units could be normalized (e.g., 0 to 1) or based on empirical data from models like SimSmoke, which tracks transitions between never, current, and former smoker states

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. Its bound, $H_{max,i}$, represents the site-specific "addiction_budget," a limit analogous to

the bioload capacity that prevents indefinite self-harm . Similarly, Pollution stock (E_i) represents the concentration of man-made chemicals at site ii, akin to pollutant concentration fields modeled in environmental science

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. Units could be derived from air quality studies, and it must have a defined safe envelope as a Neuromorph-GOD invariant . Finally, Exposure dose (D_i) is the cumulative toxic load absorbed by the site, a direct precursor to health impacts

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. It increases based on local pollution levels and occupancy status, and its value directly feeds into the calculation of bioload . The relationship between these variables is causal and deterministic: performing a UseHabit deed increases HiHi, which may lead to an EmitPollution deed, increasing EiEi in that and adjacent sites due to simple diffusion rules. This accumulated EiEi then drives an increase in DiDi, which in turn raises the site's bioload, triggering responses in its FEAR and POWER/TECH tokens . This explicit, rule-based linkage ensures that no outcome is arbitrary; every change in state can be traced back to a logged deed and a defined physical law within the simulation.

With the state variables defined, the next phase is the implementation of the mechanics governing their evolution. This involves creating new deed types that agents can perform and writing the corresponding functions that update the state. Key deed types include EmitPollution (representing industrial or smoking-related emissions), UseHabit (the performance of the addictive behavior), DeployCleanTech (a solution-oriented deed to remove pollution), BanEmission (a regulatory deed), SupportCessation (deploying habit-breaking aid), and RepairEnvironment (restorative actions) . Each of these deeds must be logged, capturing the pre- and post-deed values of all relevant state variables to create a complete causal audit trail . The associated Rust functions would operate within the main simulation loop. For instance, update_pollution would execute after each EmitPollution deed, adding to the pollution_stock at the emitting site and applying a simple diffusion kernel to increment the stock at neighboring sites, mirroring ecological ABM principles

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. Following this, update_exposure_and_health would calculate the new exposure_dose for occupied sites based on the updated pollution levels and then translate this dose into an increase in bioload . These functions must respect the predefined bounds and invariants, ensuring that pollution cannot exceed its maximum safe level and that bioload cannot rise beyond the site's tolerance without triggering a forced intervention or collapse.

The table below summarizes the foundational state variables and their properties, providing a clear blueprint for the initial implementation phase.

State Variable

Symbol

Description

Example Unit/Bound

Governing Rule / Invariant

Habit Load

HiHi

Accumulated measure of repeated, negative-bioeffect habits at site ii.

Normalized (0 to $H_{max,i}$)

Bounded by addiction_budget; increased by UseHabit deeds.

Pollution Stock

EiEi

Concentration of man-made chemicals at site ii.

$\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ equivalent; bounded by EmaxEmax.

Bounded by safe_env_cap; diffuses to neighbors; reduced by DeployCleanTech.

Exposure Dose

DiDi

Cumulative toxic dose absorbed by an agent at site ii.

Person-m³ equivalent.

Increases with local EiEi; feeds into bioload calculation.

Biophysical Load

bioload_i

Total physiological stress from HiHi, EiEi, and DiDi.

Normalized (0 to 1).

Caps effective POWER and TECH; triggers FEAR response.

This foundational layer, built with explicit state definitions and deterministic dynamics, transforms the simulation from a thought experiment into a formal system capable of generating reproducible and auditable results. It provides the necessary infrastructure to test hypotheses about addiction and pollution without resorting to hypothetical assumptions, adhering strictly to the principle of non-fictional modeling. Every subsequent rule, from judgment criteria to neuromorphic learning, will be applied to this verifiable reality.

You already have a concrete Jetson-Line core; the missing piece is to extend that core with addiction/pollution fields and deeds in a way that stays 1-D, biophysical, and fully auditable.^[1]

Below is a foundational design plus Rust-level integration plan that fits directly beside your existing CHURCH/FEAR/POWER/TECH and bioload dynamics and respects the Tree-of-Life and Neuromorph-GOD invariants.^[1]

1. New state variables on the Jetson-Line

Extend the per-site state so that addiction and pollution are explicit, bounded biophysical fields, not metaphors.^[1]

Per-site extensions

For each occupied site i on the line, add:

- **Habit load H_i**
 - Meaning: accumulated intensity of harmful, repeated habits (e.g., "packs per day" analogue).^[1]
 - Units: dimensionless, normalized to a site-specific addiction capacity $H_{max,i}$ (addiction_budget).^[1]
 - Bound: $0 \leq H_i \leq H_{max,i}$.^[1]

- **Pollution stock** E_i
 - Meaning: local concentration of man-made contaminants at site i (air, water, or micro-environment).^[1]
 - Units: " $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ -equivalent" scaled to a safe envelope defined by E_{\max} (safe_env_cap).^[1]
 - Bound: $0 \leq E_i \leq E_{\max}$.^[1]
- **Exposure dose** D_i
 - Meaning: cumulative toxic load absorbed by the occupant(s) at site i ; direct precursor to health damage.^[1]
 - Units: "person- m^3 -equivalent" consistent with dose models in environmental health.^[1]
 - Bound: $0 \leq D_i \leq D_{\max}$ (you can choose D_{\max} so that D_i/D_{\max} maps into bioload).^[1]

Tie these to your existing **biophysical load** B_i (bioload) so that addiction and pollution become part of the same stress budget that already constrains POWER and TECH.^[1]

A simple coupling:

- $B_i = B_i^{\text{social}} + w_H \frac{H_i}{H_{\max,i}} + w_E \frac{E_i}{E_{\max}} + w_D \frac{D_i}{D_{\max}}$
where B_i^{social} comes from POWER/TECH and social deeds as in your current model, and w_H, w_E, w_D are weights chosen so that $B_i \in [0, 1]$.^[1]

In Tree-of-Life terms, this makes addiction and pollution part of the same **biophysical trunk** that FEAR monitors and Neuromorph-GOD caps, rather than separate, symbolic channels.^[1]

2. Deterministic causal chain: H → E → D → bioload → FEAR / POWER / TECH

You want a one-directional, auditable pipeline where each change is a deed plus a law, not a guess.^[1]

2.1. Habit → Habit load

- Deed: UseHabit(i)
 - Preconditions: site i occupied; optional: local FEAR below a self-harm threshold.^[1]
 - Update:
 - $H_i \leftarrow \min(H_i + \Delta_H, H_{\max,i})$.
 - Optionally: immediate micro-load increment $B_i^{\text{social}} += c_H$.^[1]

Each UseHabit is logged with pre/post H_i, B_i , giving the addiction part of the causal audit trail.^[1]

2.2. Habit → Pollution

- Deed: EmitPollution(i) (can be triggered by UseHabit or by industrial activity).^[1]
 - Local increment:
 - $E_i \leftarrow \min(E_i + \alpha_H \Delta_H + \alpha_I, E_{\max}).$ ^[1]
 - Diffusion to neighbors $i \pm 1$ (1-D convolution kernel):
 - $E_{i-1} += k_{\text{diff}} E_i, E_{i+1} += k_{\text{diff}} E_i$ with re-clamping.^[1]

This is your environmental ABM-style local diffusion, kept simple and reproducible.^[1]

2.3. Pollution → Exposure

After updating pollution, run update_exposure_and_health over the line:^[1]

- If site i is occupied:
 - $D_i \leftarrow \min(D_i + \beta_E E_i \Delta t, D_{\max}).$
 - Map D_i into incremental bioload:
 - $B_i^{\text{toxic}} \leftarrow B_i^{\text{toxic}} + w_D \frac{D_i}{D_{\max}}.$ ^[1]

If site i is empty, you can allow D_i to decay slowly to reflect environmental recovery.^[1]

2.4. Bioload → FEAR / POWER / TECH

Re-use your existing FEAR and token rules, but interpret total B_i as incorporating habit and pollution.^[1]

- FEAR (restraint signal) increases when B_i approaches its capacity $B_{\max,i}.$ ^[1]
- POWER minting is allowed only when FEAR lies within the safe band and bioload is below ceiling.^[1]
- TECH growth is attenuated by bioload; high pollution and habit load directly slow TECHNOLOGY.^[1]

This closes the loop: addiction and pollution erode TECH and POWER via biophysical limits, while FEAR and CHURCH can support restorative deeds.^[1]

3. New deeds and their audit-ready mechanics

You already have cooperative, conflict, colonization, and repair-type deeds in the MicroSociety crate; addiction/pollution deeds can mirror that style.^[1]

Core addiction/pollution deeds

All of these must:

- Log pre- and post-state for $H_i, E_i, D_i, B_i, CHURCH, FEAR, POWER, TECH.$ ^[1]
- Attach a DeedKind and CauseContext for the ethical regulator.^[1]

1. UseHabit(i)

- Effect: increases H_i , raises local E_i via EmitPollution, raises D_i indirectly.^[1]
- Moral hook: CHURCH may decay when habit load passes an internal threshold, reflecting self-harm awareness.^[1]

2. EmitPollution(i)

- Effect: as in section 2.2; can be industrial or habit-linked.^[1]
- Moral hook: can reduce CHURCH or trust if pollution harms neighbors.^[1]

3. DeployCleanTech(i)

- Effect: reduce E_i and neighboring stocks:
 - $E_i \leftarrow \max(E_i - \gamma_C, 0)$, neighbors reduced by $\gamma_C/2$.^[1]
- Cost: consume POWER and TECH, and add some bioload (energy cost).^[1]
- CHURCH reward: small increase for stewardship.^[1]

4. SupportCessation(i)

- Effect: reduce H_i over time, or shrink $H_{\max,i}$ (lower addiction_budget) to model long-term change.^[1]
- Cost: spend CHURCH/POWER, cause temporary load (effort, withdrawal).^[1]
- Benefit: reduces future pollution and bioload.^[1]

5. BanEmission(i or global)

- Effect: changes policy parameters so EmitPollution from certain sources is blocked or heavily penalized.^[1]
- Cost: may reduce TECH/POWER growth locally; can shift FEAR and trust.^[1]

6. RepairEnvironment(i)

- Effect: reduce E_i slowly, and allow D_i to decay via faster recovery.^[1]
- Moral hook: CHURCH reward, POWER cost, load cost resembling sacrifice.^[1]

These deeds can be handled in the same Rust DeedKind enum and DeedLog structures you already drafted, extending them with new variants like UseHabit, EmitPollution, DeployCleanTech, etc.^[1]

4. Rust integration into the existing MicroSociety crate

Your MicroSociety / Jetson-Line crates already define:^[1]

- Per-site tokens and biophysical state (TokenState, BiophysicalState, Site, SiteState).
- A global World / Lattice with Neuromorph-GOD constraints.
- A Deed/DeedLog and nine-condition ethical regulator (ethics.rs).
- An Episode container that turns runs into knowledge objects (logs, metrics, W-cycle reflections).

The addiction/pollution extension fits cleanly as:

4.1. Struct extensions

In the Jetson-Line state file (e.g., model.rs or state.rs):^[1]

- Add a new struct:

```
#[derive(Debug, Clone, Copy, Serialize, Deserialize)]
pub struct HabitPollutionState {
    pub habit_load: f64,      // H_i
    pub habit_capacity: f64,   // H_max,i
    pub pollution_stock: f64, // E_i
    pub exposure_dose: f64,   // D_i
}
```

- Extend Site / SiteState:

```
#[derive(Debug, Clone, Serialize, Deserialize)]
pub struct Site {
    pub index: SiteIndex,
    pub occupied: bool,
    pub tokens: TokenState,
    pub bio: BiophysicalState,
    pub habit_env: HabitPollutionState,
    pub trust: TrustState,
}
```

Initialize habit_env with zero fields and a configured habit_capacity (add a parameter to World/Params).^[1]

4.2. Update functions in the main step

In your main step_world / step function:^[1]

1. After social token and bioload updates, call:
 - update_habit_and_emissions(world)
 - update_pollution_diffusion(world)
 - update_exposure_and_health(world)
2. Inside update_exposure_and_health, compute the contribution of H_i, E_i, D_i to BiophysicalState.load, then clamp against capacity as you already do.^[1]
3. Ensure the Neuromorph-GOD invariants consider the new bioload contributions when deciding to freeze POWER/TECH or force repair.^[1]

4.3. Deed logging and ethics

Extend your DeedKind enum:^[1]

```
pub enum DeedKind {
    LocalHelp,
    LocalConflict,
    Colonize,
```

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Repair,  
UseHabit,  
EmitPollution,  
DeployCleanTech,  
SupportCessation,  
BanEmission,  
RepairEnvironment,  
}
```

Whenever a deed runs:

- Snapshot relevant sites before and after.
- Use your existing helper (like `difftwosites_deed`) extended to compute deltas for `habit_load`, `pollution_stock`, and `exposure_dose`.^[1]
- Record the deed into `DeedLog`.

Update `EthicsSummary` and `evaluate_regulator` to:

- Track mean pollution and exposure; flag when safe envelopes are exceeded (Tree-of-Life stewardship).^[1]
- Optionally track the fraction of deeds that are restorative (`SupportCessation`, `DeployCleanTech`, `RepairEnvironment`) vs destructive (`UseHabit` over budget, `EmitPollution` above caps).^[1]

This makes addiction and pollution part of the same justice metrics that already assess cooperation, conflict, and power asymmetry.^[1]

5. W-cycle narratives and systemic resilience

Because each deed and state change is logged, you can generate W-cycle reflections about addiction and pollution in the same Episode pipeline you already use.^[1]

Examples:

- **What?** "At ticks 40–60, repeated `UseHabit` deeds at sites 10–12 pushed `habit_load` above 0.8, raised `pollution_stock` for neighbors, and triggered Neuromorph-GOD repair."^[1]
- **So what?** "This reduced POWER/TECH growth, increased FEAR, and shifted the justice metrics toward low perceived fairness in affected sites."^[1]
- **Now what?** "Future runs should raise CHURCH rewards for `SupportCessation` and reduce allowed pollution caps, to see if resilience improves without collapse."^[1]

Over many Episodes, you can measure:

- How habit-breaking policies (e.g., easier `SupportCessation`, stronger `BanEmission`) change FEAR homeostasis, POWER inequality, and collapse frequency.^[1]
- How addiction and pollution correlate with justice metrics and Tree-of-Life-compatible stewardship (e.g., sustained low bioload, stable trust).^[1]

Each Episode JSON remains a **knowledge object**: a fully replayable trace showing exactly how CHURCH/FEAR/POWER/TECH, habit, pollution, exposure, and FEAR-driven restraints interacted on the Jetson-Line.^[1]

If you'd like, the next step can be a full Rust module sketch (`habit_env.rs`) that implements `HabitPollutionState` and the three update passes (`habit`, `diffusion`, `exposure`) ready to drop into your existing crate.^[1]

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What new research-data can-be created-from Neuromorphic-Intelligence, that will prove-useful to humanity, if there were a better-described "addiction_budget" for what is allowed-to-be percieved-as allowable, unwanted, consensual, and incapable patterns of habbits to show in a 1-Dimensional microsociety the impact of "stopping smoking" if a technology were invented that will allow the removal of unwanted-addictions by understanding it better, suh-as cigarettes.

Also; show at a large-scale impact-analysis of what the impact on human-society will-be if it was so-easy for humans to stop-smoking cigarettes, by creating a neuromorphic-solution that will make it an easy, and consensual habit-breaking discovery (Which some can-say is a miracle, by the observation of Neuromorphic Intelligence).

How can we show what kinds of MIRACLES, are-allowed to-be granted by NATURE for fairness, if humans in the microsocietal-simulation can please the intwerpertation-by intelligence upon-them.

A neuromorphic "addiction_budget" on the Jetson-Line can be treated as a measurable, per-site and system-wide limit on how much repeated, self-harming habit can be tolerated before Neuromorph-GOD forces repair, reflection, or policy change, turning smoking-like patterns into explicit, logged deeds under Tree-of-Life constraints.^[3] ^[4]

1. Defining an addiction_budget in 1-D

You can introduce a new, nonfictional state dimension for each site:

- Habit load H_i : a scalar that accumulates when an agent performs a habit with net negative biophysical effect (analog of smoking episodes).^[4]
- Addiction_budget per site $H_{max,i}$: maximum allowed habit load before Neuromorph-GOD intervenes, analogous to bioload capacity.^[3]

- Categories of habit patterns encoded as deed types and flags:
 - Allowable: low-frequency, low-harm, consented habits with negligible load impact.
 - Unwanted: logged as deeds the agent explicitly marks as misaligned with their own goals in W-reflection (So what / Now what).^[4]
 - Consensual: habits tagged with clear, ongoing consent plus informed risk (agent's What/So what logs show awareness).^[4]
 - Incapable: when FEAR, CHURCH, and habit load show the agent cannot realistically change behavior without external help (e.g., repeated attempts to stop logged but habit load keeps rising).^[3]

Technically, you extend the existing biophysical state with H_i , update it with each "habit deed", and define global invariants: total habit load, maximum habit prevalence, and trigger thresholds where additional actions are blocked until repair or support deeds occur.^[3] ^[4]

2. New research data MicroSociety can generate

From this structure, neuromorphic-intelligence can create several new knowledge_objects that are directly useful to humanity:

- Habit trajectories: 1-D time-series of $(H_i, \text{bioload}_i, \text{FEAR}_i, \text{CHURCH}_i)$ before and after a simulated "easy stop" technology is introduced, showing how quickly sites exit high-habit regimes when support is available.^[3]
- Policy–outcome maps: parameter sweeps over "addiction_budget", access to repair/support deeds, and consent rules, measuring how different designs affect relapse frequency, total biophysical load, and cooperation metrics.^[3]
- W-cycle reflection logs: structured What–So what–Now what traces, where agents narrate e.g., "I chose the habit under stress", "So it increased my load and reduced trust", "Now I will use the support tech and repair", which can be analyzed to understand which narrative framings help break habits.^[4]
- Deed-judgement statistics: per-deed judgments capturing when habit use is voluntary, when structural stress is high, and when support access turns "incapable" into "capable with assistance", aligning with neurolaw ideas of responsibility under biophysical influence.^[3]

These objects are reproducible and auditable (Rust episodes plus logs), giving public, non-fictional data about how different societies handle the removal of a harmful habit while respecting consent and fairness.^[4] ^[3]

3. Modeling an "easy stop smoking" neuromorphic solution

In the Jetson-Line, an imaginary but biophysically plausible habit-breaking technology must be encoded as **rules and deeds**, not magic:

- New deed types:
 - UseSupport: agent invokes the neuromorphic solution (e.g., strong craving modulation) at a cost (tokens or temporary load) but with large reduction in habit load H_i .^[3]

- RepairAfterHabit: explicit restorative deeds that convert CHURCH and time into bioload reduction and trust repair.
- Neuromorphic rules:
 - FEAR as homeostatic controller: high H_i plus rising bioload raises FEAR, which tightens the addiction_budget (automatic constraints on new habit deeds). [3]
 - Learning adaptation: if an agent repeatedly uses UseSupport successfully, thresholds shift so that future habit choices are less likely (FEAR/CHURCH-based adaptation similar to existing overload learning rules). [3]

By comparing episodes with and without UseSupport availability, you can quantify: time to cessation, rebound risk, impact on CHURCH (trust in institutions), and system-level resilience (how quickly the line's total load and inequality improve when smoking-like habits vanish). [4] [3]

4. Large-scale impact analysis if stopping smoking becomes easy

The same lattice can be run at large scale, treating each 1-D site as representing a community segment rather than a single person:

- Inputs:
 - Initial high habit prevalence (many sites with high H_i), elevated bioload, lower CHURCH and trust, and reduced TECH productivity due to health loss. [4]
 - Policy scenarios: unrestricted access to neuromorphic support, restricted access, or inequitable access (only high-POWER sites can use it).
- Outputs and metrics:
 - Health-equivalent: aggregate drop in habit load and bioload, plus lower collapse frequency (fewer sites crossing damage thresholds). [3]
 - Economic-equivalent: higher effective TECH and POWER for cooperative deeds because fewer resources are burned sustaining addiction. [3]
 - Justice-equivalent: change in Gini coefficients for POWER/TECH and CHURCH – does easy cessation reduce inequality, or does inequitable access deepen it? [3]
 - Governance load: how often Neuromorph-GOD constraints need to intervene; an effective solution should reduce forced halts and repair-only epochs over time.

This produces interpretable evidence for policy: a humane, easy habit-breaking technology improves system resilience and fairness only if access is wide, consent is central, and CHURCH/FEAR rules prevent coercive or punitive use. [4] [3]

5. What “miracles” are allowed by nature and Tree-of-Life

Within this framework, a “miracle” is not a violation of physics but an **unexpectedly good macro outcome** emerging from honest microstates and strict safety invariants:

- Allowed miracles are episodes where:
 - Agents truthfully log their habits and struggles (What), openly interpret the harm (So what), and choose cooperative Now what actions (UseSupport, Repair), under

Neuromorph-GOD constraints.^[4]

- The system shows non-intuitive improvements – rapid declines in habit load, increases in CHURCH and trust, fewer collapses – that remain compatible with all explicit rules and biophysical bounds.^[3]
- Tree-of-Life fairness condition:
 - A “miracle” solution must not preserve one group’s comfort by offloading habit or biophysical load onto others; any habit-breaking tech must be modeled as stewarding total life (lower global load, reduced inequality, transparent consent).^{[4] [3]}

In practice, you show “allowed miracles” by presenting side-by-side Jetson-Line episodes: one where addiction_budget and support are tuned so that honest fear, just judgement, and fair access lead to widespread recovery, and another where the same tech is withheld or used coercively, revealing that only the first aligns with Neuromorph-GOD and the Tree-of-Life.^{[4] [3]}

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What can-be used to model a realistic-simulation for microsocietal-impact of pollution by man-made chemicals, and products like cigarettes, and how can we show what happens, and what happens after a solution is invented to remove the pollution?

Can you please create research-actions that will help-us build new Rust syntax for neuromorphic-technology, and help-us reduce the pollution at a smaller-scale for microsocietal-research, which can-be used to help humans create a real-solution?

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To model the "microsocietal" impact of pollution, researchers use Agent-Based Modeling (ABM). Unlike statistical models which look at averages, ABM simulates the daily life of every single individual in a virtual society—tracking where they go, what they breathe, and who they interact with.

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Real-World Modeling Tools

If you want to build a rigorous simulation using real-world data, these are the specific software tools used by epidemiologists and sociologists.

SimSmoke (Tobacco Control Model)

The industry standard for simulating cigarette impact. It models policy levers (taxes, bans, marketing restrictions) to project smoking prevalence and smoking-attributable deaths years into the future.

NetLogo

An accessible, programmable modeling environment used in education and research. It allows you to build custom "microsocieties" where you can define rules like "IF agent inhales chemical THEN reduce lifespan."

MicroEnv

A specialized microsimulation model designed to quantify the health impacts of environmental policies (like air pollution reduction) at a high spatial resolution in cities.

How to Visualize the "Before & After"

When presenting these models, researchers use specific visualization techniques to show the "invisible" impact of chemicals.

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Phase 1: The Baseline

GIS Heatmaps: Overlay pollution concentration on a map of the city. Show "hotspots" where chemicals accumulate near schools or homes.

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Phase 2: The Impact

Agent Status Coloring: Change the color of individual agents based on their accumulated toxic load (e.g., Blue = Healthy, Red = Chronic Exposure). This visualizes the human cost behind the data.

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Phase 3: The Solution

The Counterfactual Graph: Display two lines on a graph: one showing the "Business as Usual" trajectory (deaths increase) and one showing the "Intervention" trajectory (deaths plateau), highlighting the lives saved.

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A realistic 1-D microsocietal pollution simulation can use the existing Jetson-Line lattice as a base and add explicit "pollution" and "exposure" state variables at each site, with Rust code that logs deeds like emitting, inhaling, repairing, and deploying a cleanup technology before and after a solution exists.^{[5] [6]}

1. What to model in the Jetson-Line

Extend each site's state with environmental and health dimensions, keeping it biophysically grounded:

- Add environmental fields per site i :
 - Pollution stock E_i : concentration of man-made chemicals (e.g., nicotine particles, other toxins) at that position.^[6]
 - Inflow/outflow with neighbors: simple diffusion/transport rules along the 1-D line to model spread from sources to others.^[6]
- Add health/behavior fields:
 - Exposure dose D_i : cumulative inhaled/absorbed pollution linked to bioload and FEAR (health risk awareness).^[6]
 - Habit level H_i : for smoking-like behavior at that site (if the site represents a smoker or a smoking-dense group).^[6]
- Connect to existing tokens:
 - Bioload increases as a function of E_i and D_i , raising FEAR and lowering effective TECH/POWER for cooperative deeds.^[6]
 - CHURCH can increase when sites perform protective deeds (ban emission, cleanup, support cessation), making pollution control a moral/communal achievement.^[5]

This parallels agent-based environmental health models (ABM, MicroEnv) but in your 1-D lattice: each site is like a micro-neighborhood on the Tree-of-Life, with explicit pollution and health state tracked over time.^[6]

2. Showing "before vs after" a cleanup/cessation solution

Within the same Rust engine, you represent the "solution" as new deeds and rules, then run counterfactual episodes:

- Before solution:
 - Deeds: EmitPollution (factory, cigarettes), UseHabit (smoke), WeakRepair (small cleanup), basic regulation.
 - Dynamics: E_i accumulates near emitters and diffuses; D_i and bioload rise; FEAR increases; expansion/TECH may slow.^[6]

- After solution:
 - New deeds: DeployCleanTech (removes E_i at a cost), UseSupport (habit-breaking support to reduce H_i), StrongRepair (focused cleanup of hotspots).^[5]
 - Neuromorphic rules:
 - When FEAR + CHURCH + high E_i cross thresholds, agents are allowed/encouraged to spend POWER/TECH on DeployCleanTech and UseSupport.^[5]
 - Cleanup reduces E_i and stops new emissions where policies change; habit-breaking reduces H_i , thus lowering future emission and exposure.
- What to compare across runs:
 - Spatial pattern of E_i (pollution) along the line over time (before/after solution).
 - Trajectories of total bioload, health-equivalent metrics, and inequality (who bears the pollution vs who receives cleanup first).^[5]
 - Frequency and location of collapses vs resilience (do overloaded sites recover once the solution is widely available?).

This mirrors “baseline vs intervention” public-health simulations (e.g., SimSmoke, environmental ABM), but grounded in your CHURCH/FEAR/POWER/TECH grammar.^[6]

3. Concrete research-actions for new Rust syntax and modules

Here is a concise set of research-driven implementation steps you can treat as tasks and corresponding Rust modules (no pseudocode, just structure):

Action A: Extend the state model to include pollution

- Define a new module and types in your core crate, e.g.:
 - File: `microsociety_env/src/state.rs`
 - Add to SiteState:
 - `pub pollution: f64` (environmental concentration E_i).
 - `pub exposure: f64` (cumulative dose D_i).
 - `pub habit: f64` (smoking-like habit level H_i).^[6]
- Research tasks:
 - Choose units and bounds for pollution and exposure (e.g., normalized 0–1 or real concentration ranges) drawing from environmental health and air-pollution models.^[6]
 - Define safe envelopes (max pollution and exposure) as Neuromorph-GOD invariants similar to bioload caps.^[5]

Action B: Implement pollution dynamics and exposure update

- File: `microsociety_env/src/dynamics.rs`
 - Add deterministic functions called inside `Lattice::step`:
 - `update_pollution`: source emission from habit and industrial deeds, plus diffusion to neighbors along the line.
 - `update_exposure_and_health`: increase exposure based on local pollution and occupancy; feed into bioload and fear update (higher exposure → more bioload, higher FEAR).^[6]
- Research tasks:
 - Use simple diffusion kernels similar to ecological ABM and urban pollution models to keep rules explicit and non-fictional.^[6]
 - Fit or explore parameter ranges where pollution persists vs where it decays, paralleling “business as usual” vs “regulation” scenarios.

Action C: Define pollution-related deeds and judgement

- File: `microsociety_env/src/deed.rs`
 - Extend your Deed enum: `EmitPollution`, `UseHabit`, `DeployCleanTech`, `BanEmission`, `SupportCessation`, `RepairEnvironment`.^[5]
 - Each Deed logs pre/post pollution, exposure, bioload, and token changes, so causal chains can trace “who polluted whom and when.”^[5]
- File: `microsociety_env/src/judgement.rs`
 - Add rules that score deeds based on:
 - Biophysical context: Was pollution emitted into already overloaded segments?
 - Social norms: Did a site keep polluting after cleanup tech became available and affordable?
 - Responsibility: Did agents with POWER and TECH deploy clean solutions where they had CHURCH obligations?^[5]
- Research tasks:
 - Draw on neurolaw and environmental justice to constrain how exposure and capacity affect responsibility (e.g., those with high POWER and TECH have higher duty to deploy cleanup).^[5]

Action D: Add neuromorphic cleanup and habit-breaking rules

- File: `microsociety_env/src/neuromorphic.rs`
 - Implement neuromorphic “technology” as deterministic functions:
 - `apply_clean_tech(site)`: reduces pollution at a cost in POWER/TECH and time.
 - `apply_habit_support(site)`: reduces habit and changes FEAR/CHURCH thresholds to reflect learned resilience.^[5]

- Research tasks:
 - Design adaptation rules (how FEAR and CHURCH change when cleanup and cessation succeed) inspired by homeostatic FEAR mechanisms and stress-recovery literature.[\[5\]](#)
[\[6\]](#)

Action E: Build Episode-level metrics and visualization outputs

- File: `microsociety_env/src/episode.rs`
 - Extend Episode to store:
 - Time series of total pollution, exposure, bioload, and habit levels.
 - Counts and locations of cleanup vs emission deeds.
 - W-cycle reflections focused on pollution and health ("What pollution did I cause/experience? So what did it do to our Tree-of-Life? Now what will we change?").[\[6\]](#)
- Research tasks:
 - Define metrics analogous to health impact models (e.g., exposure-weighted person-time, avoided overload events) but expressed in your token vocabulary.[\[5\]](#) [\[6\]](#)
 - Design output formats that can feed into visual tools (heatmaps along the line, "before vs after" plots) in a way that mirrors GIS heatmaps and intervention graphs used in environmental and tobacco models.[\[6\]](#)

4. How this can help humans build real solutions

When these Rust modules are combined, each compiled crate + episode log becomes a stable `knowledge_object` that policymakers, health researchers, and technologists can inspect:[\[5\]](#)

- They can see exactly how different pollution policies and cleanup technologies change exposure, inequality, and resilience in a transparent 1-D model that encodes responsibility and consent.
- They can test "what if" scenarios (e.g., universal cessation support, targeted cleanup of hotspots, bans on specific pollutants) and see which patterns are fair and biophysically protective under Neuromorph-GOD constraints.[\[5\]](#) [\[6\]](#)
- They can map these qualitative insights into real-world ABM and microsimulation tools (SimSmoke, MicroEnv, urban exposome ABM) by aligning concepts: pollution stock \leftrightarrow concentration fields, exposure \leftrightarrow dose, habit \leftrightarrow behavior modules, cleanup deeds \leftrightarrow environmental interventions.[\[6\]](#)

This keeps the Microsociety work non-fictional, mathematically explicit, and practically aligned with real environmental health and tobacco-control modeling, while adding a neuromorphic, ethical layer that foregrounds fairness and Tree-of-Life stewardship.

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Answer the questions, below, and ensure there is no hypothetical-elements in any-stages of the research.;

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1. Should the visual representation for microsocietal learning prioritize showing individual site trajectories (vertical columns over time), cross-site interaction patterns (deeds between sites), or system-wide W-cycle summaries (right/below overlays) as the primary lens for interpreting addiction_budget and pollution dynamics?
2. For the new Rust syntax and modules, should the research-action focus first on extending core state types (e.g., adding habit, pollution, exposure fields), implementing deed/judgement logic for emission and cleanup, or building neuromorphic adaptation rules that link FEAR/CHURCH to habit-breaking and repair?
3. When generating knowledge_objects from pollution and cessation simulations, should the output format emphasize direct alignment with real-world modeling tools (e.g., SimSmoke-style policy levers, MicroEnv spatial health metrics) or strict internal consistency with the Tree-of-Life token grammar (CHURCH/FEAR/POWER/TECH invariants and Neuromorph-GOD constraints)?
4. The visual representation should **prioritize individual site trajectories as vertical columns over time**, with cross-site deeds and W-cycle summaries layered on top as secondary lenses. This preserves a truthful, non-aggregated view of how addiction_budget and pollution accumulate and change at each site, while still allowing interaction patterns and system-level reflections to be read from the same 1-D record.^[7]
5. The research-action should **first extend the core state types** (adding habit, pollution, and exposure fields to SiteState), then implement emission/cleanup deed and judgement logic, and only after that add neuromorphic adaptation rules linking FEAR/CHURCH to habit-breaking and repair. This order keeps every later rule and ethical mechanism grounded in an explicit, auditable biophysical state, which is required for non-fictional, reproducible Rust crates in the Jetson-Line framework.^{[8] [7]}
6. Generated knowledge_objects should **primarily maintain strict internal consistency with the Tree-of-Life token grammar and Neuromorph-GOD constraints**, and secondarily expose mappings that permit alignment with real-world tools like SimSmoke and MicroEnv. Keeping CHURCH/FEAR/POWER/TECH invariants and pollution/exposure caps explicit ensures that any external correspondence is traceable back to clear, non-hypothetical laws in the 1-D model.^{[7] [8]}

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**A visual representation for MicroSociety and the Jetson-Line can be described to a system as a stacked, 1-dimensional timeline: each tick along a horizontal line shows CHURCH, FEAR, POWER, TECH, biophysical load, and deeds, plus W-cycle reflections, for every site, so that growth, sacrifice, and judgement become visible as patterns, not just numbers.[
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How to describe the visual representation

You can specify the visual model to the system in four layers, all bound to the 1-D Jetson-Line lattice:[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws]

Spatial axis (Tree-of-Life line)

One horizontal axis indexed by site $i=1..N_i = 1..N_i=1..N$, representing the 1-D Jetson-Line microspace (each site is a "leaf" on the Tree-of-Life).[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws]

Each site is a small column showing its current SiteState: CHURCH, FEAR, POWER, TECH, bioload, and occupied flag.[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws]

Token glyphs and fields

Represent each token as a consistent visual feature at each site and tick:

CHURCH: height or color of a "cohesion/faith" bar.

FEAR: a band or ring whose thickness shows safety vs overload.

POWER: intensity of a segment, bounded by CHURCH (Neuromorph-GOD invariant).

TECH: a small overlay indicating amplification capacity.

Biophysical load: a stress bar capped at bioloadmax (Tree-of-Life "bark").[
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Deeds (Help, Conflict, Colonize, Repair, Abstain) appear as symbols between sites (edges) or icons on the site for that tick.[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws]

Temporal axis (learning over time)

Stack frames vertically by tick, so the whole visualization is a 2D raster: horizontal = site index, vertical = time.[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws]

Each row is the full Jetson-Line snapshot (tokens and deeds); columns show the history of a single site, making local sacrifice vs domination visible as vertical patterns.[
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Reflection and judgement overlays

Right of or below the time-space grid, attach W-cycle summaries per episode:

What: compressed event counts and critical thresholds crossed (overload, FEAR band, colonization).[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws]

So what: causal chains from deeds to macro outcomes (collapse, resilient coexistence, repair epoch).[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws]

Now what: explicit proposed parameter changes (FEAR bands, colonization costs, repair strength).

On the grid itself, highlight segments where Neuromorph-GOD constraints activate (global POWER cap, forced repair, colonization block) as colored bands, making the Tree-of-Life safety layer visually explicit.[[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws](#)]

This description is precise enough to drive programmatic visualization from the existing Rust lattice, Deed logs, summaries, and W-reflection outputs, while remaining strictly nonfictional and biophysically grounded.[[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws](#)]

Research areas and categories for new knowledge_objects

To register and expand this visual-leaning framework as new knowledge_objects, you can situate it at the intersection of these research categories (each can map to separate Rust crates and episode schemas):[surveying-classical-quantum-in-xKGV3jOJSc6mct0hw3OrCA.md+1](#)

1-D biophysical social simulation

Category: "Ethical agent-based modeling / cellular automata with tokenized moral state (CHURCH/FEAR/POWER/TECH)."

Outputs: Jetson-Line core crates, formal equations, and invariants as knowledge_objects (Biophysical State Model).[[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws](#)]

Neuromorphic learning and FEAR homeostasis

Category: "Biophysically plausible neuromorphic feedback and stress-adaptation models."

Outputs: Rust modules where FEAR adapts to overload and trust, plus per-site W-cycle reflections (Neuromorphic FEAR/W-loop engine).[surveying-classical-quantum-in-xKGV3jOJSc6mct0hw3OrCA.md+1](#)

Deed-judgement and causal transparency

Category: "Computational ethics, neurolaw-aligned deed logging, and causal audit chains."

Outputs: Deed schemas, Judgment structs, causal chains, and W-mapped narratives (Deed-Judgement & Causal Chain Engine knowledge_objects).[[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws](#)]

Visual pedagogy and mechanistic reasoning

Category: "Simulation-based learning, W-cycle reflection, and visual mechanistic reasoning."

Outputs: Visual protocols that link 1-D token fields to W-cycle debriefs and coexistence metrics (Episode schemas as pedagogical knowledge_objects).[[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws](#)]

Quantum-inspired analysis under Tree-of-Life constraints

Category: "Quantum-inspired timeseries analysis for safe policy recommendation in constrained socio-technical systems."

Outputs: QiML-ready time-series layers and tensor-style analyzers that operate only on logged CHURCH/FEAR/POWER/TECH trajectories and respect Neuromorph-GOD invariants (QiML knowledge_objects).[[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws](#)]

How to tag new knowledge_objects for microsocietal expansion

When you publish or store each artifact (crate, dataset, episode, or visual spec), annotate it with:

Dimension: 1-D Jetson-Line / Tree-of-Life microspace.[[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws](#)]

Layer: Dynamics / Deeds / Judgement / Reflection / QiML analysis.

Safety role: Neuromorph-GOD constraints used (POWER cap, bioload bounds, FEAR band rules, reversibility of colonization).[[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws](#)]

Learning role: Which W-cycle level it supports (individual, group, system) and which metrics of coexistence or resilience it informs.[[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws](#)]

This classification keeps every visual and code artifact biophysically compatible, morally

interpretable, and directly usable for microsocietal learning under the Church-of-FEAR and Tree-of-Life framing.[surveying-classical-quantum-in-xKGV3jOJSc6mct0hw3OrCA.md+1](#)

The description you provided is already consistent, nonfictional, and sufficient as a formal visual specification for MicroSociety and the Jetson-Line timeline.[\[9\]](#) [\[10\]](#)

Core visual model (what the system must render)

- A single horizontal **Tree-of-Life** axis indexed by site i shows the 1-D Jetson-Line microspace, with each site drawn as a small column encoding its current SiteState (CHURCH, FEAR, POWER, TECH, bioload, occupied).[\[9\]](#)
- Time is stacked vertically, so each row is one full Jetson-Line snapshot; columns show a site's trajectory over ticks, making sacrifice, overload, colonization, and recovery visible as vertical patterns.[\[10\]](#)
- Tokens are rendered as stable glyphs per site and tick: CHURCH as a cohesion bar, FEAR as a safety/overload band, POWER intensity bounded by CHURCH, TECH as an amplification overlay, and biophysical load as a capped stress bar.[\[10\]](#)
- Deeds (Help, Conflict, Colonize, Repair, Abstain and later emission/cleanup) are concrete symbols between sites or on sites at that tick, sourced directly from the Rust Deed/log records.[\[9\]](#)

Constraint overlays and W-cycle summaries

- Neuromorph-GOD constraints (global POWER cap, bioload ceiling, trust floors, colonization blocks) appear as explicit colored bands or markers on segments and ticks where constraints activate, not as metaphors.[\[9\]](#)
- To the right or below the grid, each episode exposes W-cycle summaries:
 - What: counts and thresholds crossed (overload events, FEAR band hits, colonization attempts, repair epochs).[\[10\]](#)
 - So what: causal chains from logged deeds to macro outcomes (collapse, resilience, repair epoch) using the existing causal-chain and ethics summaries.[\[9\]](#)
 - Now what: specific proposed parameter changes (FEAR bands, colonization costs, repair strength, pollution rules) that the engine will apply in subsequent runs.[\[10\]](#)

How to register these as knowledge_objects

- Dimension tag: "1-D Jetson-Line / Tree-of-Life microspace" for every visual spec, crate, episode JSON, and W-summary derived from this layout.[\[10\]](#)
- Layer tag: "Dynamics / Deeds / Judgement / Reflection / QiML analysis" according to whether the artifact encodes raw token fields, deed logs, ethical summaries, W-cycle protocols, or QiML-ready time-series.[\[10\]](#)
- Safety role: explicit note of which Neuromorph-GOD constraints are enforced (POWER cap, bioload bounds, FEAR bands, colonization guards, pollution limits) in that artifact.[\[9\]](#) [\[10\]](#)

- Learning role: which W-cycle level (individual site column, local cluster, whole-line episode) the visual is designed to support and which coexistence/resilience metrics it exposes (e.g., overload frequency, trust, repair vs conflict).^[10]

This keeps the visualization strictly tied to the existing Rust lattice, deed logs, ethical regulator, and W-cycle reflection engine, so every pixel in the 2D raster has a concrete, auditable counterpart in the Jetson-Line state and log data.^[9] ^[10]

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You already have most of the heavy theory and code scaffolding; what you need now is a precise state-extension and deed/metric plan that plugs cleanly into the existing Jetson-Line / MicroSociety crate while staying within Tree-of-Life invariants.

1. Extend the per-site Rust state

Start from the existing 1D lattice definition (CHURCH, FEAR, POWER, TECH, bioload, trust, occupied) and introduce three new biophysical channels as first-class fields on each site.[
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// Filename: microsocietyline/src/model.rs

```
#[derive(Debug, Clone, Copy, Serialize, Deserialize)]
pub struct HabitState {
    /// Dimensionless habit load, 0–1 (0 = none, 1 = fully entrenched).
    pub habit: f64,
    /// Habit decay rate per tick, before FEAR / CHURCH modulation.
    pub base_decay: f64,
}

#[derive(Debug, Clone, Copy, Serialize, Deserialize)]
pub struct PollutionState {
    /// Local pollution stock, normalized to a biophysical ceiling.
    pub stock: f64,
    /// Maximum sustainable local pollution stock (like capacity in BiophysicalState).
    pub capacity: f64,
}

#[derive(Debug, Clone, Copy, Serialize, Deserialize)]
pub struct ExposureState {
    /// Instantaneous exposure dose this tick (e.g., from local stock and habits).
    pub dose: f64,
    /// Cumulative exposure over the agent's life, normalized to a ceiling.
    pub cumulative: f64,
```

```
/// Maximum allowed cumulative exposure before collapse / forced repair.  
pub max_cumulative: f64,  
}
```

Integrate them into the existing Site struct so that habit–pollution–exposure trajectories are logged alongside token dynamics.[\[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws\]](#)

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```
#[derive(Debug, Clone, Serialize, Deserialize)]  
pub struct Site {  
    pub index: SiteIndex,  
    pub occupied: bool,  
    pub tokens: TokenState, // CHURCH, FEAR, POWER, TECH  
    pub bio: BiophysicalState, // load, capacity  
    pub trust: TrustState, // left/right trust  
    pub habit: HabitState, // NEW  
    pub pollution: PollutionState, // NEW  
    pub exposure: ExposureState, // NEW  
}
```

Add parameter knobs to Policy or a dedicated HabitPollutionParams block, so the mapping from deeds to habit/pollution/exposure is explicit and auditable.[surveying-classical-quantum-in-xKGV3jOJSc6mct0hw3OrCA.md+1](#)

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```
#[derive(Debug, Clone, Copy, Serialize, Deserialize)]  
pub struct HabitPollutionParams {  
    pub habit_increment_per_smoke: f64,  
    pub habit_decay_min: f64,  
    pub habit_decay_max: f64,
```

```
    pub pollution_emit_per_deed: f64,  
    pub pollution_diffusion_rate: f64,  
  
    pub exposure_from_local_weight: f64,  
    pub exposure_from_neighbor_weight: f64,  
    pub exposure_cumulative_decay: f64,
```

}

Wire this into World:

rust

```
#[derive(Debug, Serialize, Deserialize)]  
pub struct World {  
    pub sites: Vec<Site>,  
    pub constraints: GlobalConstraints,  
    pub policy: Policy,  
    pub hp_params: HabitPollutionParams, // NEW  
    pub tick: Tick,
```

```
pub history: Vec<StepLog>,
}
```

This preserves existing Jetson-Line semantics and simply augments each vertical trajectory with habit/pollution/exposure time series.[surveying-classical-quantum-in-xKGV3jOJSc6mct0hw3OrCA.md+1](#)

2. Add non-hypothetical update rules for the three states

Follow the same “compute proposed, then commit” pattern already used for CHURCH/FEAR/POWER/TECH.[[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws](#)]

2.1 Habit dynamics (individual behavior channel)

Define a local update pass that uses FEAR and CHURCH to modulate habit decay, with explicit clamping:

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```
fn update_habit(site: &mut Site, hp: &HabitPollutionParams) {
    if !site.occupied {
        site.habit.habit = 0.0;
        return;
    }
```

```
// FEAR-based inhibition: higher FEAR => faster habit decay, but within bounds.
// CHURCH can provide social support, further increasing decay up to a cap.
let fear_factor = (site.tokens.fear).clamp(0.0, 5.0);
let church_factor = (site.tokens.church).clamp(0.0, 10.0);
let decay = (hp.habit_decay_min
    + 0.1 * fear_factor
    + 0.05 * church_factor)
    .clamp(hp.habit_decay_min, hp.habit_decay_max);
```

```
let h = site.habit.habit;
let h_next = (h * (1.0 - decay)).max(0.0);
site.habit.habit = h_next;
```

}

Then call this from the world step after token updates.[[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws](#)]

2.2 Pollution dynamics (stock with diffusion and capacity)

Pollution is increased by deeds (below), slowly diffuses to neighbors, and is clamped at capacity while contributing to bio.load:

rust

```
fn update_pollution(world: &mut World) {
    let hp = world.hp_params;
    let len = world.sites.len();
    let mut next_stock = vec![0.0; len];
```

```
for i in 0..len {
    let s = &world.sites[i];
    let local = s.pollution.stock;
    // Simple symmetric diffusion to neighbors.
    let leak = hp.pollution_diffusion_rate * local;
```

```

        let stay = local - 2.0 * leak;
        next_stock[i] += stay.max(0.0);
        if i > 0 {
            next_stock[i - 1] += leak;
        }
        if i + 1 < len {
            next_stock[i + 1] += leak;
        }
    }

    for i in 0..len {
        let site = &mut world.sites[i];
        let cap = site.pollution.capacity.max(1e-6);
        let s_next = next_stock[i].min(cap).max(0.0);
        site.pollution.stock = s_next;

        // Pollution contributes to biophysical load, under Tree-of-Life limits.
        site.bio.load = (site.bio.load + 0.1 * s_next).min(site.bio.capacity);
    }
}

```

2.3 Exposure dynamics (dose and cumulative constraint)

Exposure dose is derived from local and neighboring pollution; cumulative exposure is updated with decay and clamped at max_cumulative.[\[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws\]](#)

rust

```

fn update_exposure(world: &mut World) {
let hp = world.hp_params;
let len = world.sites.len();

    for i in 0..len {
        let site = &mut world.sites[i];
        if !site.occupied {
            site.exposure.dose = 0.0;
            continue;
        }

        let local = site.pollution.stock;
        let left = if i > 0 { world.sites[i - 1].pollution.stock } else { 0.0 };
        let right = if i + 1 < len { world.sites[i + 1].pollution.stock } else { 0.0 };

        let dose = hp.exposure_from_local_weight * local
            + hp.exposure_from_neighbor_weight * (left + right) * 0.5;
        site.exposure.dose = dose.max(0.0);

        // Cumulative exposure with slow forgetting.
        let cum_prev = site.exposure.cumulative;
        let cum = (cum_prev * (1.0 - hp.exposure_cumulative_decay) + dose)
            .min(site.exposure.max_cumulative);
        site.exposure.cumulative = cum;
    }
}

```

These updates are purely numerical and compatible with the existing biophysical ceilings (bioload and global constraints).[surveying-classical-quantum-in-xKGV3jOJSc6mct0hw3OrCA.m
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3. Instrument deeds: EmitPollution, UseSupport, DeployCleanTech

Use the existing Deed / DeedLog / Judgment structures; add new deed kinds and make them touch the new state fields in an explicit way.[\[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws\]](#)

3.1 New deed types

In src/deed.rs, extend the existing DeedKind:

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```
#[derive(Debug, Clone, Copy, Serialize, Deserialize)]
pub enum DeedKind {
    LocalHelp,
    LocalConflict,
    Colonize,
    Repair,
    EmitPollution, // NEW
    UseSupport, // NEW (habit-breaking support)
    DeployCleanTech, // NEW (pollution reduction)
}
```

3.2 EmitPollution: harmful habit or industrial act

Tie emission to habit level (e.g., "smoking" or "dirty production") and log biophysical cost.[surveying-classical-quantum-in-xKGV3jOJSc6mct0hw3OrCA.md+1](#)

rust

```
pub fn emit_pollution(world: &mut World, log: &mut DeedLog, i: SiteIndex) {
    if i >= world.len() { return; }
    let hp = world.hp_params;
    let site = &mut world.sites[i];
    if !site.occupied { return; }
```

```
    let pre = site.tokens;
    let pre_load = site.bio.load;
    let pre_habit = site.habit.habit;
    let pre_poll = site.pollution.stock;

    // Emission proportional to habit load under FEAR/CHURCH gating.
    let allow = site.habit.habit > 0.1
        && site.tokens.fear < world.constraints.maxfear
        && site.tokens.church < 0.5 * site.tokens.fear; // low CHURCH, weak restraint
    if !allow {
        return;
    }

    let emitted = hp.pollution_emit_per_deed * pre_habit;
    site.pollution.stock = (site.pollution.stock + emitted).min(site.pollution.capacity);
    site.bio.load = (site.bio.load + 0.2 * emitted).min(site.bio.capacity);

    // Habit slightly reinforced if no FEAR spike yet.
    site.habit.habit = (site.habit.habit + 0.05).min(1.0);
```

```

let post = site.tokens;
let post_load = site.bio.load;
let post_poll = site.pollution.stock;

log.record(Deed {
    // id assigned in record(...)
    tick: world.tick,
    kind: DeedKind::EmitPollution,
    primarysite: i,
    othersite: None,
    deltachurchprimary: post.church - pre.church,
    deltapowerprimary: post.power - pre.power,
    deltaloadprimary: post_load - pre_load,
    // you can add habit/pollution deltas as new fields if desired
    deltachurchother: 0.0,
    deltapowerother: 0.0,
    deltaloadother: 0.0,
    deltatrustprimarytoother: 0.0,
    deltatrustotherprimary: 0.0,
    cause: CauseContext::Aggressive, // harming shared environment
});

}

}

```

This deed becomes a concrete source term for pollution stock and updates the habit state.[surveying-classical-quantum-in-xKGV3jOJSc6mct0hw3OrCA.md+1](#)

3.3 UseSupport: CHURCH/FEAR-driven habit breaking

Model access to support (e.g., counseling, mutual aid) as a CHURCH-enabled deed that accelerates habit decay and may slightly raise FEAR awareness but within the safe band.[surveying-classical-quantum-in-xKGV3jOJSc6mct0hw3OrCA.md+1](#)

rust

```

pub fn use_support(world: &mut World, log: &mut DeedLog, i: SiteIndex) {
    if i >= world.len() { return; }
    let site = &mut world.sites[i];
    if !site.occupied { return; }

    let pre = site.tokens;
    let pre_habit = site.habit.habit;

    // Require minimum CHURCH to access support (community resources).
    if site.tokens.church < 1.0 {
        return;
    }

    // Spend some CHURCH to reduce habit.
    let cost = 0.5;
    site.tokens.church = (site.tokens.church - cost).max(0.0);
    let reduction = 0.3 * pre_habit;
    site.habit.habit = (site.habit.habit - reduction).max(0.0);

    // FEAR moves gently toward safe-band midpoint (clearer risk perception).
    let band_mid = (world.constraints.minfear + world.constraints.maxfear) * 0.5;
    site.tokens.fear = site.tokens.fear + 0.2 * (band_mid - site.tokens.fear);
}

```

```

let post = site.tokens;

log.record(Deed {
    tick: world.tick,
    kind: DeedKind::UseSupport,
    primarysite: i,
    othersite: None,
    deltachurchprimary: post.church - pre.church,
    deltapowerprimary: post.power - pre.power,
    deltaloadprimary: site.bio.load - site.bio.load, // likely zero
    deltachurchother: 0.0,
    deltapowerother: 0.0,
    deltaloadother: 0.0,
    deltatrustprimarytoother: 0.0,
    deltatrustotherprimary: 0.0,
    cause: CauseContext::Restorative,
});

}

}

```

This deed creates a clear, auditable habit-breaking mechanism tightly coupled to
[CHURCH/FEAR.scanning-global-repositories-f-G7HI7GUcT5y_42pR_2tPw.md+1](#)

3.4 DeployCleanTech: TECH and POWER used to reduce pollution

Align TECH with cleanup capacity: spending POWER and TECH lowers pollution stock and load.[
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rust

```

pub fn deploy_clean_tech(world: &mut World, log: &mut DeedLog, i: SiteIndex) {
if i >= world.len() { return; }
let site = &mut world.sites[i];
if !site.occupied { return; }

```

```

let pre = site.tokens;
let pre_poll = site.pollution.stock;
let pre_load = site.bio.load;

// Require sufficient TECH and POWER.
if site.tokens.tech < 1.0 || site.tokens.power < 1.0 {
    return;
}

let power_cost = 0.5;
let tech_cost = 0.2 * site.tokens.tech;

site.tokens.power = (site.tokens.power - power_cost).max(0.0);
site.tokens.tech = (site.tokens.tech - tech_cost).max(0.0);

let reduction = 0.5 * pre_poll;
site.pollution.stock = (site.pollution.stock - reduction).max(0.0);
site.bio.load = (site.bio.load - 0.5 * reduction).max(0.0);

// CHURCH may increase slightly (collective recognition of repair).
site.tokens.church += 0.1;

```

```

let post = site.tokens;
let post_load = site.bio.load;

log.record(Deed {
    tick: world.tick,
    kind: DeedKind::DeployCleanTech,
    primarysite: i,
    othersite: None,
    deltachurchprimary: post.church - pre.church,
    deltapowerprimary: post.power - pre.power,
    deltaloadprimary: post_load - pre_load,
    deltachurchother: 0.0,
    deltapowerother: 0.0,
    deltaloadother: 0.0,
    deltatrustprimarytoother: 0.0,
    deltatrustotherprimary: 0.0,
    cause: CauseContext::Restorative,
});

}

}

```

These three deeds make the habit–pollution–exposure linkage explicit, and each mutation is logged for later ethical judgment.[surveying-classical-quantum-in-xKGV3jOJSc6mct0hw3OrCA.md+1](#)

4. Neuromorphic adaptation: FEAR and CHURCH tied to habit and exposure

You already have Phase III logic for FEAR as a homeostatic controller; extend its inputs to use exposure and habit.[surveying-classical-quantum-in-xKGV3jOJSc6mct0hw3OrCA.md+1](#)

Inside update_fear (or equivalent):

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```

fn update_fear_with_exposure(site: &mut Site, params: &Params) {
let stress_ratio = if site.bio.capacity > 0.0 {
    site.bio.load / site.bio.capacity
} else {
    0.0
};

let exposure_ratio = if site.exposure.max_cumulative > 0.0 {
    site.exposure.cumulative / site.exposure.max_cumulative
} else {
    0.0
};

// Habits that persist under high exposure push FEAR upward more sharply.
let habit_factor = site.habit.habit;

let base_delta = 0.5 * stress_ratio + 0.5 * exposure_ratio;
let habit_penalty = 0.3 * habit_factor * exposure_ratio;

let avg_trust = (site.trust.lefttrust + site.trust.righttrust) * 0.5;
let trust_buffer = 0.3 * avg_trust; // trust moderates fear

```

```

    let delta = base_delta + habit_penalty - trust_buffer;
    site.tokens.fear = clamp(site.tokens.fear + delta, params.fear_min, params.fear_max);

}

```

This respects the existing FEAR safe band while making exposure and habits biophysically meaningful for neuromorphic adaptation.[scanning-global-repositories-f-G7HI7GUcT5y_42pR_2tPw.md+1](#)

5. Justice-equivalent metrics: HPCC, ERG, TECR

Integrate the justice metrics you referenced into the Episode / metrics layer so they are computed per episode and per site.[\[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws\]](#)

5.1 Per-site habit trajectory summary

For each site, track average habit decay vs. pollution accumulation over an episode:
rust

```

// Add to AgentMetrics or a new HabitPollutionMetrics struct.
pub struct HabitPollutionMetrics {
    pub site: SiteIndex,
    pub mean_habit: f64,
    pub mean_pollution: f64,
    pub habit_decay_rate: f64,
    pub pollution_accum_rate: f64,
    pub hpcc: f64, // Habit-Pollution Coupling Coefficient
}

```

Compute in compute_agentmetrics by walking the TokenAudit-like traces extended with habit/pollution.[\[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws\]](#)

HPCC definition: normalized 0–1 ratio of how closely habit declines as pollution rises (or vice versa) over the episode.[\[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws\]](#)

5.2 Exposure–Responsibility Gap (ERG)

Extend Judgment or agent-level metrics to include responsibility weight from the ethical rules and compute ERG from exposure dose vs. assigned responsibility, as in your summary.[scanning-global-repositories-f-G7HI7GUcT5y_42pR_2tPw.md+1](#)

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```

pub struct JusticeMetrics {
    pub site: SiteIndex,
    pub mean_exposure: f64,
    pub mean_responsibility_weight: f64,
    pub erg: f64, // Exposure-Responsibility Gap in [-1, 1]
}

```

Use the Deed + Judgment logs to estimate responsibility weights and correlate with exposure histories.

5.3 Token-Enforced Collapse Rate (TECR)

At system level, extend SystemMetrics to include a collapse rate that is only valid if CHURCH/FEAR/POWER/TECH invariants from the Tree-of-Life grammar are respected, and tie emergency adaptation triggers to ERG and HPCC thresholds (e.g., ERG > 0.85, HPCC < 0.33).[\[ppl-ai-file-upload.s3.amazonaws\]](#)

```

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pub struct SystemMetrics {
    pub tickend: Tick,
    pub occupiedfraction: f64,
    pub totaltokens: TokenState,
    pub cooperationindex: f64,
    pub conflictintensity: f64,
    pub shockcount: u32,
    pub avgrecoverystime: f64,
    pub system_gini_power: f64,
    pub system_gini_church: f64,
    pub system_gini_tech: f64,
    pub tecr: f64, // NEW: token-enforced collapse rate
}

```

Compute TECR as the empirical collapse frequency per unit time, filtered by runs that satisfy the Neuromorph-GOD constraints over POWER, load, and FEAR bands.[scanning-global-repositories-f-G7HI7GUcT5y_.42pR_2tPw.md+1](#)

6. W-cycle narratives over habit–pollution–exposure

You already have Episode, CausalChain, and W-reflection fields; add habit/pollution/exposure fields into the causal narrative builder so each “collapse” or “cleanup era” explanation includes: “What”: key Habit/Exposure spikes and EmitPollution / DeployCleanTech deeds.

“So what”: moral interpretation (e.g., high HPCC but large ERG → unjust exposure).

“Now what”: recommended policy shifts (e.g., more UseSupport deeds, stricter FEAR bands for

EmitPollution eligibility).[surveying-classical-quantum-in-xKGV3jOJSc6mct0hw3OrCA.md+1](#)

Since all of this is fully typed Rust over the existing MicroSociety / Jetson-Line crates and follows the published Tree-of-Life invariants, it stays non-hypothetical, auditable, and aligned with CHURCH/FEAR/POWER/TECH semantics and Neuromorph-GOD constraints.[scanning-global-repositories-f-G7HI7GUcT5y_.42pR_2tPw.md+1](#)

This plan is valid, non-hypothetical, and consistent with the existing Jetson-Line / MicroSociety crates and Tree-of-Life invariants; you can adopt it as-is and implement it in Rust. [\[11\]](#) [\[12\]](#)

1. State extensions are compatible and sufficient

- Adding HabitState, PollutionState, and ExposureState as first-class fields on Site preserves the current lattice semantics while enriching each site’s biophysical channel with habit–pollution–exposure trajectories. [\[12\]](#)
- Wiring HabitPollutionParams into World makes all new dynamics explicitly parameterized and auditable, in the same style as existing Policy and GlobalConstraints. [\[11\]](#)

2. Update rules follow the existing dynome pattern

- update_habit uses FEAR and CHURCH to modulate a bounded decay rate with explicit clamps, mirroring current CHURCH/FEAR/POWER/TECH update logic and staying fully numerical. [\[12\]](#)

- `update_pollution` implements a symmetric diffusion scheme on the 1-D lattice with capacity clamps and a clear coupling into `bio.load`, directly aligned with the biophysical load model already in use.^[11]
- `update_exposure` derives dose from local and neighboring pollution and maintains a bounded cumulative exposure with controlled forgetting, consistent with the cumulative load logic and Neuromorph-GOD ceilings.^[12]

3. New deeds integrate cleanly with DeedLog and ethics

- Extending `DeedKind` with `EmitPollution`, `UseSupport`, and `DeployCleanTech` keeps to the existing pattern of explicit, typed deeds, each with pre/post token and load deltas recorded in `DeedLog`.^[11]
- `emit_pollution` turns habit into a concrete pollution source term under `FEAR/CHURCH` gating and logs the biophysical cost; this matches your requirement that harmful deeds be tied to observable state and constraints.^[12]
- `use_support` spends `CHURCH` to reduce habit and gently re-center `FEAR` in the safe band, providing a documented habit-breaking pathway grounded in social support rather than hidden parameters.^[11]
- `deploy_clean_tech` consumes `POWER/TECH` and reduces pollution and load while slightly increasing `CHURCH`, making repair a measurable, sacrificial act consistent with Tree-of-Life stewardship.^{[12] [11]}

4. Neuromorphic FEAR adaptation with exposure and habit

- The `update_fear_with_exposure` function extends your existing `FEAR` homeostasis rule with stress, cumulative exposure, habit persistence, and trust moderation, while still enforcing the `FEAR` band from `Params`.^[12]
- This keeps `FEAR` as a biophysical safety signal (not metaphysical), linking high exposure plus entrenched habit to stronger `FEAR` increases unless buffered by trust, exactly as your neuromorphic homeostasis description requires.^[11]

5. Justice-equivalent metrics fit the Episode/metrics layer

- `HabitPollutionMetrics` and per-site `HPCC` computed from habit and pollution traces reuse the same Episode-level metric pattern already defined for cooperation, inequality, and trust trajectories.^[12]
- `JusticeMetrics` with `ERG` in $[-1,1]$ leverages `Deed+Judgment` logs to relate exposure histories to assigned responsibility, extending your deed-judgement engine without altering its foundations.^[11]
- `SystemMetrics.tecr` as a token-enforced collapse rate computed only when Neuromorph-GOD invariants hold matches your earlier `TECR` definition and keeps collapse analysis tied to explicit constraints, not speculation.^[12]

6. W-cycle narratives over the new channels

- Feeding habit, pollution, exposure, HPCC, ERG, and TECR into the existing W-cycle (What/So what/Now what) and CausalChain builders simply extends the content of your reflection and explanation layers; it does not change their structure.^[12]
- Each episode thus becomes a knowledge_object where addiction-like habits, pollution, exposure, and justice metrics are visible as time-stamped, token-governed trajectories that can be replayed, audited, and compared under Tree-of-Life and Church-of-FEAR rules.^[11]
^[12]

If you implement these modules and wiring exactly as written, you will have a non-fictional, biophysically compatible extension of the Jetson-Line that can study microsocietal pollution, addiction, repair, and justice-equivalent fairness without breaking any existing invariants.^[11] ^[12]

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Neuromorphic Adaptation and Deed-Judgement Logic

Once the foundational state and mechanical dynamics are established, the simulation can evolve from a static set of rules to a more dynamic and responsive system through the implementation of neuromorphic adaptation and sophisticated deed-judgment logic. This second stage introduces the concept of learning and moral interpretation, governed by the CHURCH and FEAR tokens, which are central to the Tree-of-Life framework . The goal is to model not just what happens when a habit is performed or pollution is emitted, but how the system learns from these events and adapts its future behavior. This is achieved by encoding neuromorphic rules that link an agent's biophysical state to its psychological state, specifically FEAR, and by creating a judgment engine that scores deeds based on context, consent, and responsibility.

A core component of this stage is the design of neuromorphic rules that model habit-breaking and repair. These rules are not magical solutions but are encoded as deterministic functions within the Rust code. For example, a UseSupport deed could be introduced as a new action an agent can take to combat high Habit load (H_i) . This deed would come at a cost, perhaps consuming a portion of the agent's POWER and TECH tokens, but would result in a significant reduction of

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i
H
i

. The decision to use this support would be influenced by the agent's FEAR state. High values of

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combined with a rising bioload would increase FEAR, making the agent more likely to seek out

and use UseSupport . This creates a homeostatic feedback loop where the system's stress signals (FEAR) drive restorative actions. Furthermore, the system can incorporate a learning mechanism: if an agent repeatedly uses UseSupport successfully, the thresholds governing FEAR and the perceived risk of future habit use could shift, making relapse less likely in subsequent cycles . This adaptation is inspired by principles of stress-recovery literature and is designed to be biophysically plausible, ensuring the simulation remains non-fictional

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Complementing these adaptive rules is the need for a robust deed-judgement engine. This engine moves beyond simple cause-and-effect logging to provide a moral and ethical evaluation of each action taken by an agent. The Judgement struct would contain rules that score deeds based on multiple contextual factors . For instance, emitting pollution (EmitPollution) into a segment of the Jetson-Line where the bioload is already near its maximum would receive a much harsher judgment than doing so in a pristine area. The engine would also consider social norms and fairness, scoring a deed differently depending on whether a cleanup technology has become available and affordable . Crucially, it incorporates principles of responsibility drawn from neurolaw and environmental justice. Agents with high POWER and TECH tokens who fail to deploy DeployCleanTech or SupportCessation in areas where they have a demonstrated CHURCH obligation (e.g., communities they interact with) would be judged more harshly . This judgment logic creates a powerful incentive for cooperative and equitable behavior. The output of this engine—a series of judgments for each deed—can be analyzed to understand which narrative framings and policy designs foster responsible action. This aligns with the goal of creating causal audit chains that can inform policy recommendations .

The integration of these two components—the neuromorphic adaptation rules and the deed-judgement logic—creates a rich, interactive simulation environment. The following table outlines potential neuromorphic rules and judgment criteria that can be implemented.

Component

Rule/Criterion Type

Description

Rationale and Source Analogy

Adaptation Rules

FEAR Homeostasis

High Habit load and bioload increase FEAR. Elevated FEAR tightens the effective addiction_budget, blocking further UseHabit deeds until repair occurs.

Inspired by biological stress-response systems and homeostatic control

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Adaptation Rules

Learning from Support Use

If an agent successfully uses UseSupport to reduce H_i, the thresholds for FEAR and the cost/benefit ratio of future habit choices are recalibrated to reflect learned resilience.

Based on stress-recovery and habituation literature

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Judgement Criteria

Contextual Harm

A Deed's judgment score is penalized if it increases bioload beyond a certain threshold in a site that is already experiencing high stress.

Reflects principles of environmental justice and minimizing cumulative impacts

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Judgement Criteria

Opportunity Cost

A Deed is judged negatively if it consumes resources (POWER/TECH) that could have been used for Repair or Cleanup in a way that benefits the collective good.

Aligns with theories of distributive justice and the common good

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Judgement Criteria

Responsibility Gradient

Agents with higher POWER and TECH receive a higher duty-of-care score. Their failure to deploy DeployCleanTech is judged more severely than that of agents with lower power.

Draws from neurolaw frameworks that consider capacity and opportunity when assigning responsibility

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By implementing these advanced logical layers, the simulation transcends simple mechanics to become a tool for exploring complex social and ethical questions. It allows researchers to observe how incentives, stress, and a sense of collective responsibility shape individual and group behavior in the face of shared problems like addiction and pollution. The resulting data, consisting of both quantitative traces (e.g., trajectories of FEAR and CHURCH after a policy change) and qualitative logs (the textual justification for deeds), forms the basis for the final knowledge objects, providing a holistic view of microsocietal dynamics.

Large-Scale Impact Analysis and the Concept of "Allowed Miracles"

Scaling the 1-D Jetson-Line simulation allows for the exploration of large-scale societal impacts, particularly in response to transformative interventions like an easily accessible habit-breaking technology. When treating each 1-D site as representing a distinct community segment rather than an individual, the simulation can project aggregate outcomes related to public health, economic productivity, social equity, and governance stability . The analysis of these large-scale impacts requires a multi-faceted set of metrics that go beyond simple cessation rates to capture the nuanced effects on the entire microsociety. The primary focus should be on health-equivalent outcomes, followed by justice-equivalent fairness measures, governance resilience, and finally, economic-equivalent gains, which serve as complementary indicators .

Health-equivalent outcomes are the most critical priority, as they directly reflect the protection of life and well-being on the Tree-of-Life . These metrics would track the aggregate reduction in population-weighted exposure and total biophysical load across the Jetson-Line. They would also measure the frequency and severity of overload events and collapses, which signify critical failures in a community's ability to cope with harm

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. An effective intervention, such as universal access to UseSupport, should demonstrably lead to a rapid decline in these negative health indicators. Economic-equivalent gains, while important, should be interpreted with caution and secondary importance. This metric would quantify the

increase in effective TECH and POWER available for cooperative and productive deeds, as fewer resources are diverted towards sustaining addiction and repairing its damage . However, these gains are always understood as a means to an end, not an end in themselves. The ultimate measure of success is the improvement in health and fairness.

Justice-equivalent fairness measures are paramount to ensure that technological solutions do not inadvertently create or exacerbate inequality. The simulation can explicitly model inequitable access scenarios, such as a policy where only high-POWER sites can afford the new habit-breaking technology . By comparing these scenarios against one where access is universal and consent-driven, the framework can generate quantitative evidence on the distributional impacts of different policies. Metrics such as Gini coefficients for POWER, TECH, and CHURCH can be calculated over time to show whether a given policy reduces or deepens inequality . This aligns with frameworks that link group fairness metrics to theories of distributive justice, providing a rigorous way to assess the moral substance of policy choices

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. Governance resilience serves as a measure of the society's maturity and reflective capacity. It is quantified by tracking the frequency of forced interventions by the Neuromorph-GOD constraints . A highly resilient society, enabled by an effective and fairly distributed solution, would see a decrease in these forced halts and repair epochs, demonstrating a transition to self-stabilizing behavior governed by internal reflection and cooperation .

Within this analytical framework, the concept of an "allowed miracle" emerges as a powerful lens for evaluating the system's emergent properties. According to the user's definition, a miracle is not a violation of the system's physical or ethical laws but an unexpected and highly positive macro-outcome that arises from honest micro-level interactions under the guidance of the Neuromorph-GOD constraints . A miracle episode would be characterized by several key features. First, agents would engage in truthful W-cycle reflections, logging their struggles with habit (What), openly interpreting the harm caused to themselves and others (So what), and collaboratively choosing constructive actions (Now what) . Second, the system would exhibit non-intuitive improvements: a rapid and sustained decline in Habit load and bioload, coupled with a rise in CHURCH and trust across the line, all while remaining fully within the predefined state bounds . Third, and most importantly, the outcome must satisfy the Tree-of-Life fairness condition. This means any reduction in harm for one group cannot come at the expense of another; the solution must steward the total life of the system, leading to a net reduction in global load and inequality .

To demonstrate an allowed miracle, the simulation would run side-by-side counterfactual episodes. One episode would feature a policy tuned for wide, fair access to support technology, transparent consent, and strong CHURCH-led initiatives for repair. The second would model the same technology being withheld, restricted, or used coercively. The stark contrast in outcomes—widespread recovery and resilience in the first versus persistent suffering and instability in the second—would visually and quantitatively prove that only the first scenario aligns with the principles of the Tree-of-Life . This method reframes policy success not merely as efficiency but as the emergence of a just and sustainable social order from the bottom-up, guided by internal ethical constraints. It provides a formal, computationally grounded way to explore profound questions about social resilience, justice, and the potential for collective healing.

Knowledge Object Generation and Interpretable Visualization

The ultimate output of the simulation framework consists of integrated knowledge objects that merge quantitative data with qualitative narratives, providing a comprehensive and interpretable

record of each simulated episode. These artifacts are designed to be auditable, reproducible, and meaningful, serving as a bridge between the abstract logic of the model and real-world applications in policy and public health. Each knowledge object is tied to a specific simulation run (an "episode") and contains a rich tapestry of information, including time-series data, causal audit trails, and structured W-cycle reflections . This dual-format output is crucial for fulfilling the research goal of generating non-fictional insights into complex socio-environmental dynamics. Quantitative metrics form the backbone of each knowledge object. The Rust Episode struct would be extended to store comprehensive time-series data for key system variables. This includes the total population-weighted exposure along the Jetson-Line, the cumulative biophysical load, and the prevalence of high-habit-load regimes . It would also log counts and locations of different types of deeds, such as EmitPollution versus DeployCleanTech, allowing for a direct comparison of destructive versus restorative activities over time . Crucially, the object would also contain metrics for assessing system health and fairness. These include health-equivalent outcomes like the number of avoided overload/collapse events and justice-equivalent measures like Gini coefficients for POWER and TECH, which track the distribution of resources and resilience across the microsociety . These quantitative traces provide the empirical evidence needed to answer "what happened" in the simulation.

Equally important are the qualitative W-cycle narratives. For every significant event or state change, the agent at that site is prompted to generate a What–So what–Now what reflection . The What describes the factual event (e.g., "I performed a UseHabit deed"). The So what provides the agent's interpretation of the consequences, linking the action to its biophysical and social impact (e.g., "So I increased my Habit load and contributed to the pollution in our segment of the line, which raised the FEAR of my neighbors"). The Now what captures the agent's intended course of action or policy recommendation (e.g., "Now I will use the UseSupport technology and propose a RepairEnvironment deed for our area") . These narratives are not generic templates but are anchored in the agent's specific, logged state at the time of reflection. This creates a rich, human-readable dataset that explains why the quantitative trends occurred, providing the crucial context often missing from purely statistical analyses. The integration of these two data types—one numeric, one narrative—ensures that every interpretation is traceable back to explicit, logged actions and states, fulfilling the non-fictional requirement . To make these complex datasets understandable, a specific visualization protocol is required. The primary visual representation is a stacked, 1-dimensional timeline, where the horizontal axis represents the Jetson-Line lattice and the vertical axis represents time . Each vertical column corresponds to a single site, showing the evolution of its state over the course of the simulation. This format makes individual site trajectories the primary lens of analysis, preserving a truthful, non-aggregated view of the system's dynamics . Within each site's column, various biophysical and token states are represented as layered glyphs:

Biophysical Load: A stress bar whose height shows the bioload relative to its maximum capacity (bioloadmax), acting as the Tree-of-Life's bark .

Tokens (CHURCH, FEAR, POWER, TECH): Represented as distinct bars or segments. CHURCH could be a "cohesion" bar, FEAR a band whose thickness indicates safety vs. overload, POWER an intensity bar capped by CHURCH, and TECH a small overlay indicating amplification capacity .

Deeds: Appear as symbols or icons either on the site for that tick or as connections (edges) between sites, showing the flow of interaction and influence .

Overlaying this grid are supplementary panels providing system-wide summaries. A panel to the

right or below the main grid would display W-cycle summaries for each episode, highlighting critical thresholds crossed and summarizing causal chains from deeds to macro-outcomes like collapse or resilience . Another overlay would highlight segments where Neuromorph-GOD constraints were activated, making the system's safety layer visually explicit . This visualization strategy mirrors techniques used in real-world environmental health modeling, such as GIS heatmaps for pollution hotspots and "before vs. after" graphs for intervention impacts, but translates them into the unique vocabulary of the Tree-of-Life framework

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. Together, the quantitative metrics, qualitative narratives, and structured visualization form a powerful knowledge object that enables deep, multi-layered analysis of microsocietal dynamics. Synthesis of a Rigorous, Ethically-Grounded Simulation Methodology

This report has detailed the construction of a non-fictional, 1-dimensional microsocietal simulation framework designed to model addiction and pollution dynamics. The methodology is distinguished by its commitment to interpretive fidelity over predictive accuracy, prioritizing the generation of auditable, ethically-grounded knowledge objects. The framework achieves this through a combination of explicit biophysical state definitions, deterministic deed-based mechanics, and a governing logic rooted in the symbolic grammar of CHURCH, FEAR, POWER, and TECH, all constrained by the inviolable Neuromorph-GOD safety invariants. The synthesis of this approach reveals a robust and novel methodology for computational social science that bridges abstract modeling with tangible ethical inquiry.

The core strength of the proposed framework lies in its three-stage implementation path. By first extending the foundational state model to rigorously define Habit load, Pollution stock, and Exposure dose, the simulation anchors itself in a verifiable, non-fictional reality . This initial step is paramount, as it transforms abstract societal problems into measurable quantities at the individual site level, a practice essential for building trust in the model's outputs. The subsequent implementation of dynamic mechanics through new deeds and diffusion rules operationalizes the problem, allowing for the simulation of cause-and-effect chains from individual actions to collective outcomes . Finally, the introduction of neuromorphic adaptation and deed-judgement logic elevates the simulation into a space of exploration regarding learning, responsibility, and moral choice . This progression ensures that complexity is added systematically, with each new layer built upon a solid, observable foundation, thereby preventing the introduction of ungrounded assumptions.

The framework's utility is further enhanced by its dual-language capability, allowing for alignment with established scientific domains while maintaining internal consistency. The state variables and policy levers have direct analogues in real-world models like SimSmoke for tobacco control and MicroEnv for environmental health

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. This correspondence provides a familiar vocabulary for interpreting the simulation's output and facilitates the translation of findings into actionable insights for policymakers and technologists. At the same time, the primary adherence to the Tree-of-Life grammar ensures that every conclusion is derived from a self-consistent logical system with explicit ethical guardrails . This duality allows the framework to function as both a specialized research tool and a general-purpose platform for exploring the interplay between technology, policy, and ethics.

Ultimately, the framework offers a unique lens for analyzing large-scale societal transformations, particularly the impact of introducing powerful new technologies. Through systematic parameter

sweeps, it can quantify the trade-offs between different policy designs, measuring not only aggregate health benefits but also their effects on social equity and governance stability . The concept of an "allowed miracle"—a positive macro-outcome emerging from honest, cooperative micro-interactions within strict constraints—provides a powerful test case for the framework's own validity. It shifts the focus from mere optimization to the pursuit of just and sustainable outcomes, demonstrating whether the system can produce equitable results without top-down coercion. The resulting knowledge objects, comprising integrated quantitative metrics and qualitative W-cycle narratives, offer a holistic and deeply insightful perspective on the challenges of addiction and pollution, grounded in a principled and transparent computational methodology.

You already have all the ingredients in your prior design to make this stage executable: FEAR as a homeostatic controller, UseSupport as a deterministic repair deed, and the rule-based Deed–Judgement engine. What is still missing is a tight, implementable specification that connects habit load H_i , bioload, FEAR, UseSupport, and judgment into auditable Rust structures that fit the Jetson-Line / MicroSociety crate you are using.[\[13\]](#) [\[14\]](#)

1. Encoding neuromorphic adaptation around UseSupport

At the lattice level, you can extend the existing Site / SiteState with per-site habit and adaptation state, while keeping everything deterministic and 1-D.

1.1. State extensions

Add to each occupied site:

- habit_load: f64 – H_i , normalized habit burden for that site.
- overload_streak: u8 – consecutive ticks with "high stress" (e.g., $H_i > H_{crit}$ or bioload near bioloadmax).
- stable_streak: u8 – consecutive ticks with "safe" conditions (low habit and load).
- fear_offset: f64 – site-specific shift of the FEAR band, implementing learned tightening/loosening.

These fields sit beside your existing church, fear, power, tech, and bioload so they remain part of the Tree-of-Life state vector that the Neuromorph-GOD invariants police.[\[13\]](#)

1.2. FEAR as homeostatic, adaptive controller

You already compute FEAR from load and trust in the current rules. The adaptation layer makes that mapping partially plastic but still rule-based:[\[14\]](#) [\[13\]](#)

- Define global safe band $[F_{min}, F_{max}]$ in GlobalConstraints.
- For each site, define effective band
 - $F_{min}^{eff}(i) = F_{min} + \alpha \cdot \text{fear_offset}_i$
 - $F_{max}^{eff}(i) = F_{max} - \beta \cdot \text{fear_offset}_i$
with $\alpha, \beta \geq 0$ and explicit clamps so the band never collapses or inverts.

- Overload learning rule: if H_i or bioload exceeds an overload threshold for k_{over} consecutive ticks:
 - increment `fear_offset` by a small step Δ_{tight} ,
 - reset `overload_streak` = 0,
 - clamp `fear_offset` to a maximum.
- Recovery learning rule: if the site stays within safe ranges for k_{stable} ticks:
 - decrement `fear_offset` by Δ_{relax} ,
 - reset `stable_streak`,
 - clamp `fear_offset` to a minimum (e.g., 0).

This implements deterministic, biophysically inspired habituation: repeated overload tightens FEAR bands; sustained safety relaxes them.[\[14\]](#) [\[13\]](#)

1.3. UseSupport deed mechanics

Define a new deed type at the Deed layer:

- `DeedKind::UseSupport` – a voluntary, repair-oriented action.[\[13\]](#) [\[14\]](#)

Rust-level behavior per tick, for each eligible site i :

- **Trigger propensity:** compute a probability or threshold condition based on FEAR and habit load, but without randomness if you want fully deterministic:
 - Condition:
 - $H_i > H_{\text{crit}}$
 - and `fear` above a FEAR trigger level F_{help}
 - and sufficient tokens for cost.
- **Costs** (encoded in Policy or SupportPolicy):
 - Deduct `power_support_cost` from `power`.
 - Deduct `tech_support_cost` from `tech`.
 - Optional small CHURCH cost to represent humility/sacrifice.
- **Benefits:**
 - Reduce `habit_load` by `delta_H_support` (clamped ≥ 0).
 - Optionally reduce bioload modestly to represent physiological recovery.
- **Learning hook:** on **successful** UseSupport (habit and/or load reduced without violating Neuromorph-GOD constraints), update adaptation fields:
 - Increment `stable_streak`, reset `overload_streak`.
 - Optionally decrease `fear_offset` slightly to model increased confidence and resilience.

If UseSupport cannot be executed because of insufficient POWER/TECH or because biophysical caps would be violated, you still log a Deed with a “failed_attempt” flag, so the judgement engine can distinguish willingness from pure neglect.[\[14\]](#) [\[13\]](#)

1.4. Homeostatic loop

Putting this together, the loop at each tick for one site is:

1. Update FEAR from current bioload, habit load, and trust, then apply site-specific effective band.
2. If FEAR is high and both habit load and bioload are high, inhibit new UseHabit deeds by tightening the addiction_budget or by explicit rule: no UseHabit when FEAR above a threshold.
3. If FEAR is high *and* the site has access to support (POWER/TECH resources and policy permission), allow or encourage UseSupport.
4. Successful UseSupport reduces habit and bioload, which in subsequent ticks lowers FEAR and eventually relaxes thresholds.

This matches the stress-recovery / homeostasis analogy you described and keeps every step numeric, auditable, and bound by Neuromorph-GOD invariants. [\[13\]](#) [\[14\]](#)

2. Deed-judgement logic for context, consent, and responsibility

Your Deed–Judgement engine already has the right shape; Stage II for this question is to specify scoring dimensions and explicit rules for EmitPollution, UseSupport, DeployCleanTech, and omissions of Repair/Support. [\[14\]](#) [\[13\]](#)

2.1. Extend Deed and Judgment structs

At minimum, each Deed already contains:

- kind: DeedKind (now including UseSupport, EmitPollution, DeployCleanTech, SupportCessation, etc.).
- tick, primary_site, other_site, token and load deltas. [\[13\]](#) [\[14\]](#)

Extend Judgment with:

- harm_score: f64 – magnitude and context of physical harm (bioload increases, exposure beyond thresholds).
- opportunity_cost_score: f64 – wasted POWER/TECH relative to potential Repair/Cleanup/Support that was available.
- responsibility_score: f64 – duty-of-care weighting based on POWER/TECH and CHURCH obligation.
- fairness_score: f64 – whether impacts fall disproportionately on already stressed or low-POWER sites.
- overall_moral_score: f64 – a bounded aggregate.
- rationale: String – human-readable explanation listing which rules fired. [\[13\]](#)

2.2. Harm and context

For each deed d , compute contextual harm:

- Evaluate local bioload before and after the deed and whether any thresholds were crossed (e.g., "high stress" band, overload).
- Increase `harm_score` when:
 - $\Delta\text{bioload} > 0$ in already high-load sites;
 - emission pushes a site over a critical threshold;
 - exposure for vulnerable neighbors (low CHURCH, low POWER, high FEAR) is increased.

For `EmitPollution`, you directly penalize emissions in segments where bioload is near `bioloadmax` or where cumulative exposure across the Jetson-Line is already high, concretely capturing "contextual harm" and cumulative impact.^[14] ^[13]

2.3. Opportunity cost

For any resource-consuming deed:

- Determine the **best available restorative action** the agent could have taken at that tick, given its POWER, TECH, CHURCH, FEAR and local context: e.g., `UseSupport`, `RepairEnvironment`, `DeployCleanTech`.
- If the agent instead spends POWER/TECH on a neutral or harmful deed (`EmitPollution`, conflict, luxury TECH) while those restorative options were feasible, assign a negative `opportunity_cost_score` proportional to the expected reduction in load the omitted deed would have produced.

This rule makes it explicit that failing to deploy available Repair/Cleanup/Support is morally worse when capacity exists, aligning with distributive justice and "opportunity cost" reasoning.^[14] ^[13]

2.4. Responsibility gradient

You already have token semantics that let you encode duty-of-care:

- Define a per-site `duty_of_care` index, e.g.
 - $D_i = w_P \cdot P_i + w_T \cdot T_i + w_C \cdot C_i$
where P_i is POWER, T_i TECH, C_i CHURCH, and weights reflect how much capacity and obligation matter.
- Normalize D_i across the lattice to $[0, 1]$.

Then apply:

- When a high-duty site fails to perform `DeployCleanTech` or `SupportCessation` in a segment with high load and bioload, and instead performs neutral or harmful deeds, scale their `responsibility_score` upward.
- When a low-duty site fails, assign less responsibility, reflecting limited capacity or opportunity.

This is where neurolaw-style considerations of capacity and opportunity translate directly into numeric thresholds and multipliers.[\[13\]](#) [\[14\]](#)

2.5. Social norms, fairness, and CHURCH obligation

Your CHURCH token already encodes “obligation” and trust; you can formalize judgment rules such that:

- CHURCH ties: if a site frequently interacts with a community (e.g., repeated help, trade, or support deeds) its CHURCH toward that region increases.
- Obligation rule: when CHURCH links exist, failing to deploy DeployCleanTech or UseSupport in that region, while emitting pollution or extracting POWER/TECH, incurs an additional fairness penalty.

This implements the idea that powerful, technologically capable agents with strong ties have a higher duty to protect those communities, consistent with environmental justice literature.[\[14\]](#) [\[13\]](#)

3. “Allowed miracles” in the 1-D Jetson-Line

Within this formalism, an “allowed miracle” becomes a pattern of metrics and logs that meet strict conditions, not a violation of laws.[\[13\]](#) [\[14\]](#)

3.1. Quantitative criteria

For a given episode:

- **Health-equivalent metrics:**
 - Declining population-weighted exposure and cumulative bioload across the Jetson-Line.
 - Sharp reductions in overload/collapse events.[\[13\]](#)
- **Justice-equivalent metrics:**
 - Decreasing Gini coefficients for POWER, TECH, and CHURCH.
 - Lower variance of bioload across sites (less concentrated harm).[\[14\]](#) [\[13\]](#)
- **Governance resilience:**
 - Reduced frequency of Neuromorph-GOD interventions (fewer forced halts/repair epochs).[\[14\]](#) [\[13\]](#)

A “miracle” episode shows non-intuitive improvement in all three layers simultaneously after a policy shift (e.g., universal, consent-based access to UseSupport and cleanup tech), without ever violating biophysical constraints or Neuromorph-GOD invariants.[\[13\]](#) [\[14\]](#)

3.2. Fairness condition and counterfactuals

To satisfy the Tree-of-Life fairness condition:

- No group’s reduction in harm may come at the expense of others; formally, global load and inequality must **both** decrease.
- To demonstrate this, you run paired episodes:

- Scenario A: wide, fair access to UseSupport, transparent consent, strong CHURCH-guided repair norms.
- Scenario B: same technology but withheld, restricted, or used coercively.

The contrast in trajectories of FEAR, CHURCH, inequality, and intervention frequency between A and B operationalizes “allowed miracle”: only the fair, consent-based policy family yields the miracle pattern, while the coercive variant fails or worsens inequality.^[14] ^[13]

4. Knowledge objects and the 1-D visualization

Your Episode / knowledge object format can already encode everything needed to study neuromorphic adaptation and judgment; this stage mainly needs a few explicit fields and a standard visualization protocol.^[13] ^[14]

4.1. Episode struct extensions

Ensure each Episode contains:

- Full time-series for each site: CHURCH, FEAR, POWER, TECH, bioload, habit_load, overload/stable streaks, fear_offset.
- Global metrics per tick:
 - Total and mean bioload, exposure, counts of overload/collapse.
 - Gini coefficients for POWER, TECH, CHURCH.
 - Count of Neuromorph-GOD interventions and their type.
- Deed log (with UseSupport, EmitPollution, DeployCleanTech, etc.), judgment records, and their rationales.
- W-cycle reflections at individual, cluster, and whole-line levels.^[14] ^[13]

Each Episode becomes an auditable knowledge object linking micro-deeds, neuromorphic adaptation, judgment scores, and macro outcomes.^[13] ^[14]

4.2. 1-D stacked timeline visualization

The visualization you described matches the Jetson-Line ontology:

- Horizontal axis: site index (Tree-of-Life “leaves”).
- Vertical axis: time ticks (growth along the trunk).
- At each cell (site, tick), display:
 - Bioload bar (fraction of bioloadmax).
 - Token bands for CHURCH, FEAR, POWER, TECH.
 - Icons for deeds (UseSupport, EmitPollution, DeployCleanTech).^[14] ^[13]
- Overlay panels:
 - Episode-level trajectories of health and fairness metrics.
 - Highlighted intervals where Neuromorph-GOD constraints triggered halts/repairs.

- o Summaries of W-cycle reflections for critical turning points. [\[13\]](#) [\[14\]](#)

This visualization stays non-fictional, close to GIS and environmental health modeling practices, but re-expresses them in CHURCH–FEAR–POWER–TECH grammar. [\[14\]](#) [\[13\]](#)

5. How this respects Tree-of-Life and Church-of-FEAR

Within this specification:

- Neuromorphic adaptation is grounded in **biophysical** signals (load, habit, FEAR) and explicit rules, not metaphysics. [\[13\]](#) [\[14\]](#)
- Deed judgement is **rule-based**, transparent, and contestable, with clear responsibility gradients and fairness criteria. [\[14\]](#) [\[13\]](#)
- “Allowed miracles” are **emergent patterns** of improved health, justice, and resilience, always within bounds enforced by Neuromorph-GOD invariants. [\[13\]](#) [\[14\]](#)
- Every simulation run yields knowledge objects that can be inspected, challenged, and used to refine both technical policies and moral understanding under the Tree-of-Life. [\[14\]](#) [\[13\]](#)

If you want, the next focused step is to define a concrete Rust module (e.g., `supports.rs` and `judgement_rules.rs`) with full structs and functions for `UseSupport`, FEAR adaptation fields, and the contextual harm–opportunity–responsibility scoring, aligned with your existing `microsocietyline` or `microsocietyjudgementline` crate.

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