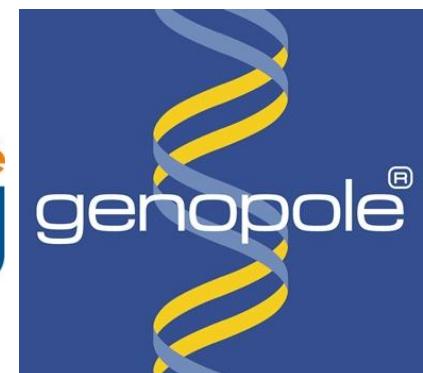


ANALYSIS OF MODULAR ORGANISATION OF INTERACTION NETWORKS BASED ON ASYMPTOTIC DYNAMICS

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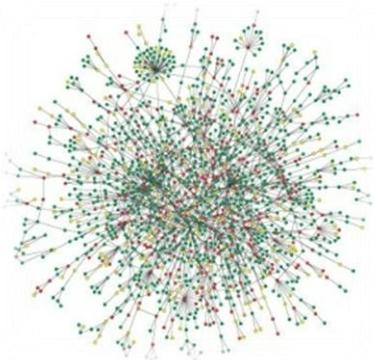


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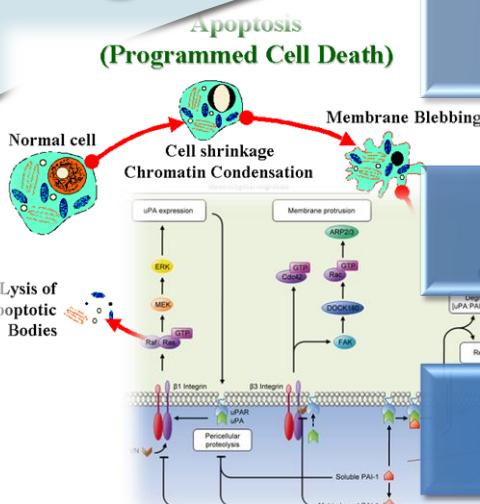
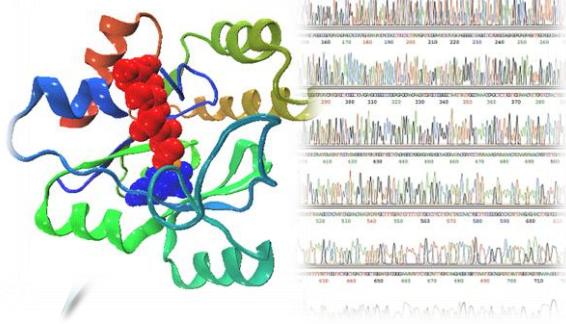


Modularity of biological system

System
Function



Structure



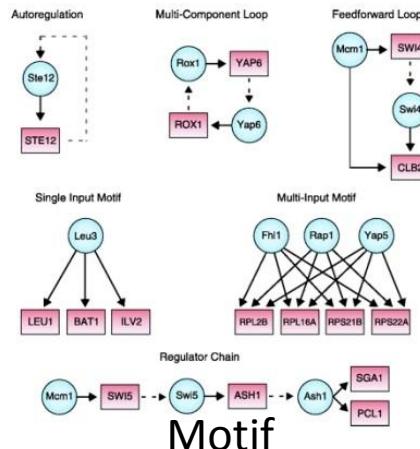
Identification of parts

Interaction of parts

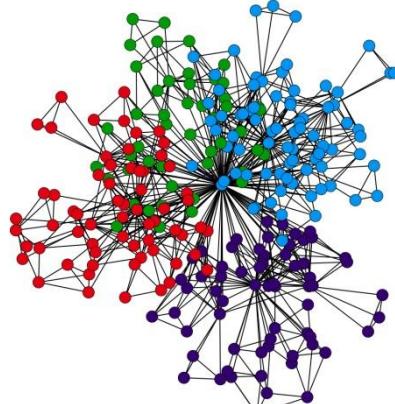
Integration of parts

Modularity in biological networks

Structure driven

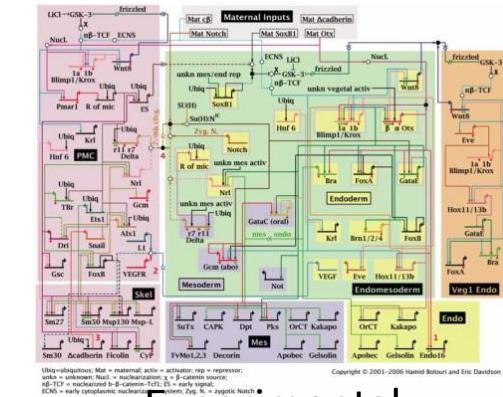


Over expressed pattern [Allon]

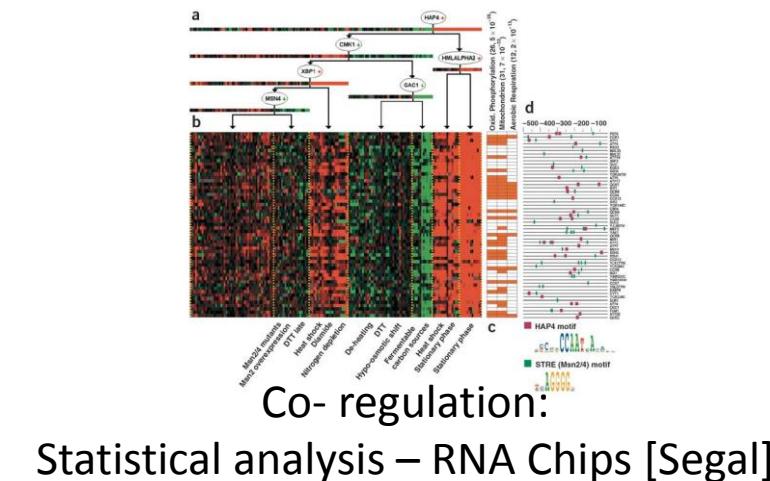


Structure prop.: Scale free – cliques - SCCs

Behavior driven



Experimental Morphogenesis [Davidson]

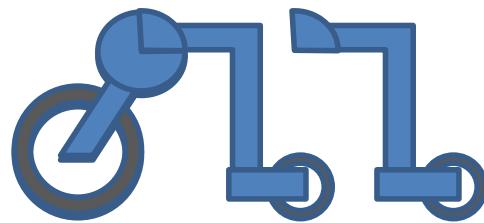


Modularity

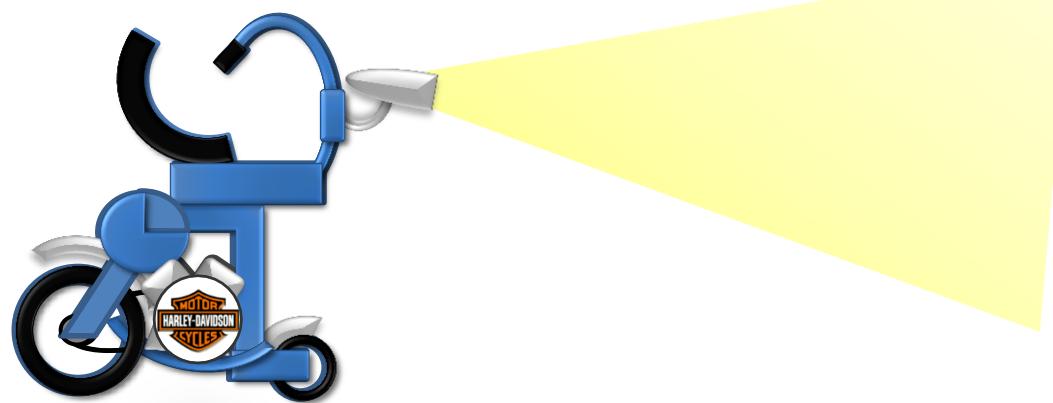


What are the module properties ?

Structure assembly = function composition → Compositionality



Assembly of modules = module → Folding



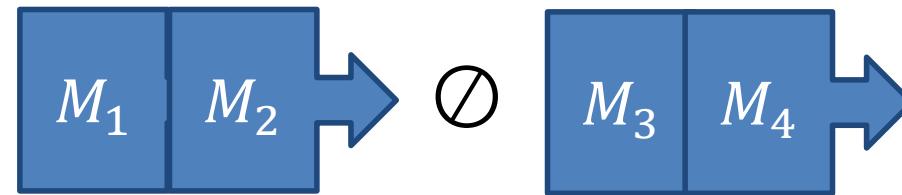
Behavioral hierarchy on modules → Hierarchy

Modularity properties

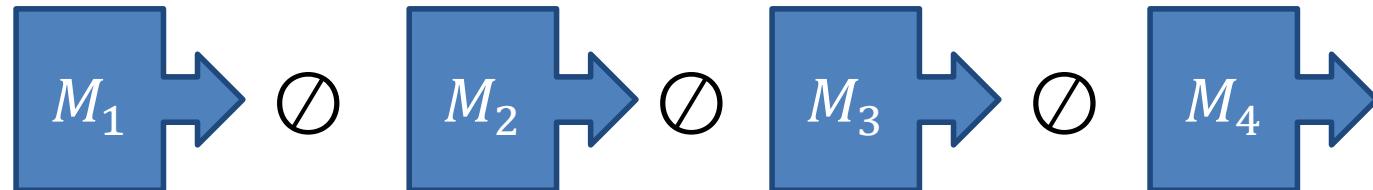
Compositionality Homomorphism Struct. $(::) \rightarrow \text{Fun. } \otimes$

$$\text{B}(\mathbf{M}) = \text{B}(M_1 :: M_2) = \text{B}(M_1) \otimes \text{B}(M_2)$$

Folding – Assembly of modules = module \rightarrow Associativity of \otimes



Hierarchy - Order on composition = modular organisation



Network → Discrete dynamics

$A = \text{agents}$, $S = \text{states of agents}$

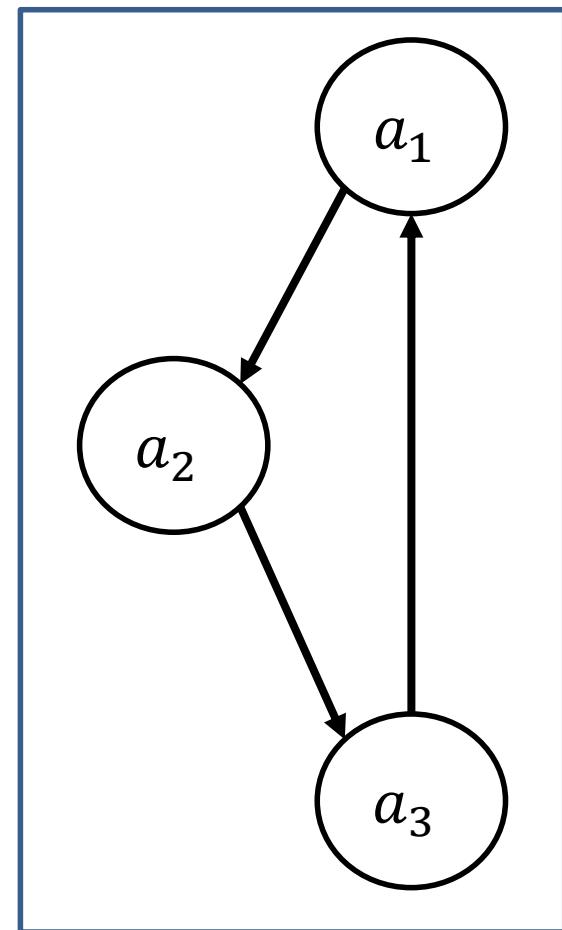
Networks = family of functions

$$\eta = \{\eta_{a_i}\}_{a_i \in A} \quad \eta_{a_i}: S \rightarrow S_{a_i}$$

Example : Boolean network

$$\eta \begin{cases} s(a_1) = \neg s(a_3) \\ s(a_2) = s(a_1) \\ s(a_3) = \neg s(a_2) \end{cases}$$

Interaction Graph



Dynamics = Asynchronous Model

Labeled transition system

$$\langle A, S, \rightarrow \rangle$$

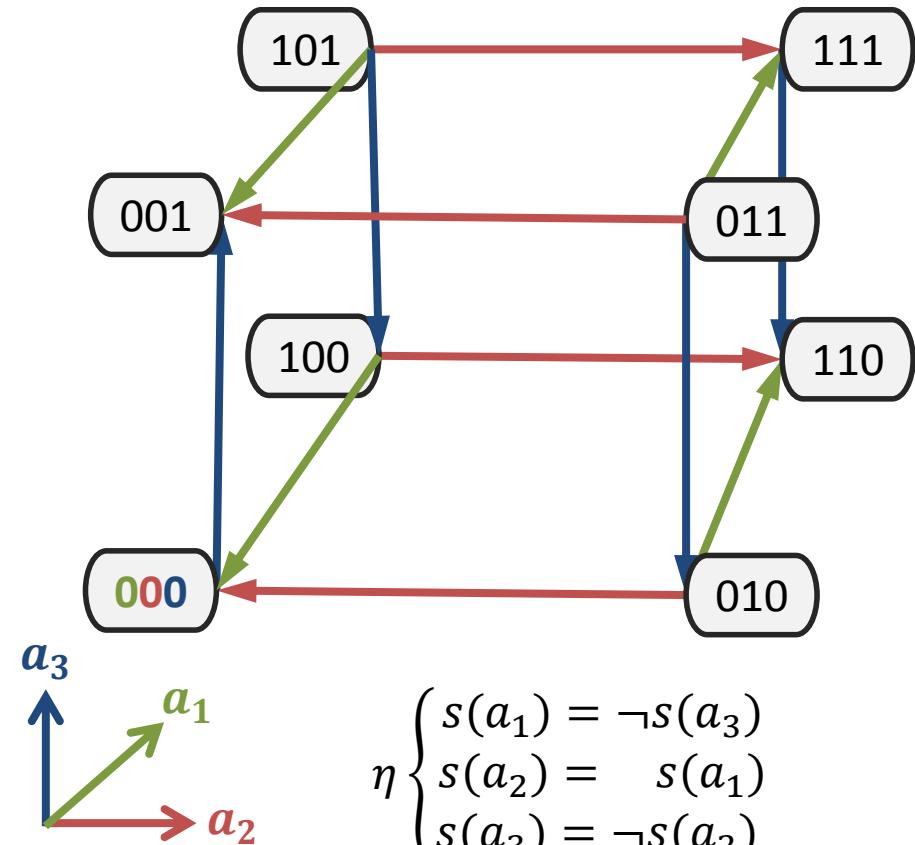
$$\rightarrow \subseteq S \times A \times S$$

Collective transition
 $\rightarrow_X = \bigcup_{a_i \in X} \rightarrow_{a_i}$

Model of a network

$$\left\langle A, S, \xrightarrow{\eta} \right\rangle$$

$s_1 \xrightarrow[a_i]{\eta} s_2 \triangleq$ only the state of a_i is updated, s.t. $s_2(a_i) = \eta_{a_i}(s_1)$



Equilibrium

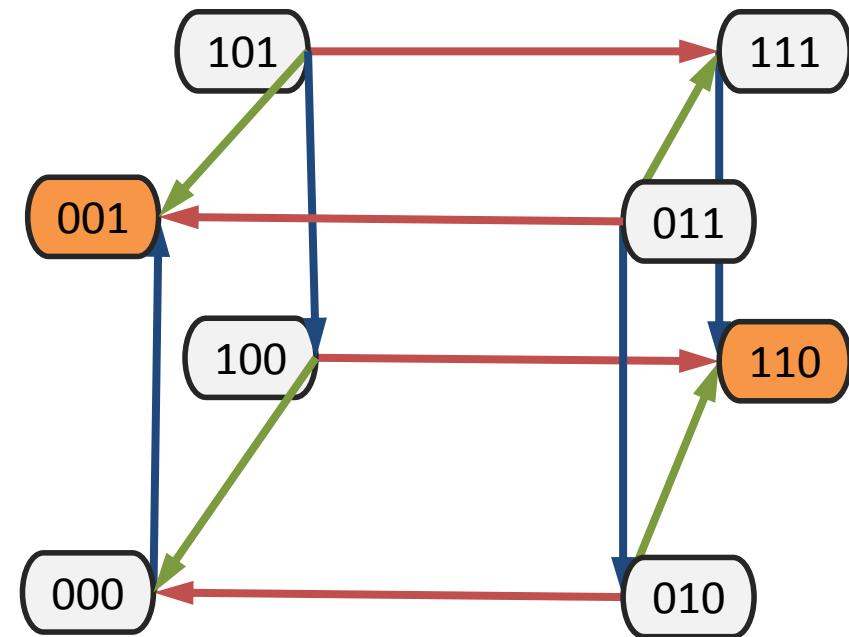
Equilibrium

State endlessly met once reached

$$\forall s' \in S: s \xrightarrow{*} s' \Rightarrow s' \xrightarrow{*} s.$$

Equilibria function

Set of equilibria reachable from a set of states

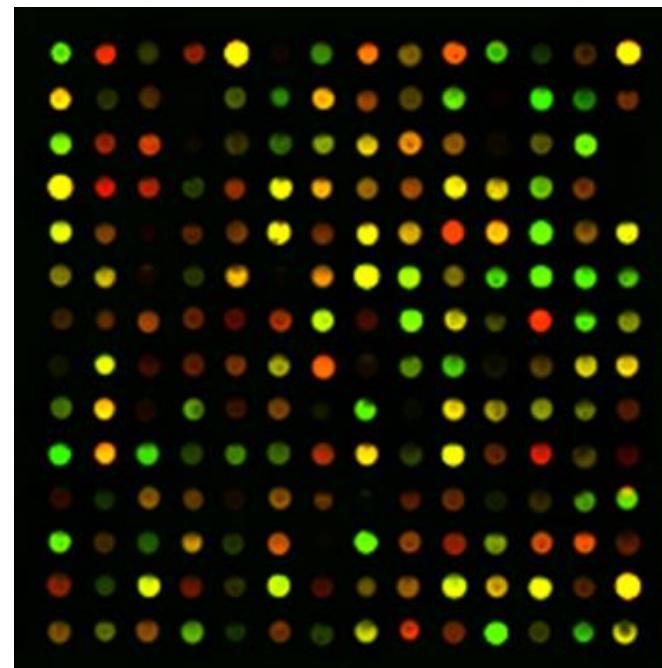


$$\eta \begin{cases} s(a_1) = \neg s(a_3) \\ s(a_2) = s(a_1) \\ s(a_3) = \neg s(a_2) \end{cases}$$

$$\Psi_X(S') = \{s \in (S' \xrightarrow{X^*}) \mid \forall s' \in S: s \xrightarrow{X^*} s' \Rightarrow s' \xrightarrow{X^*} s\}$$

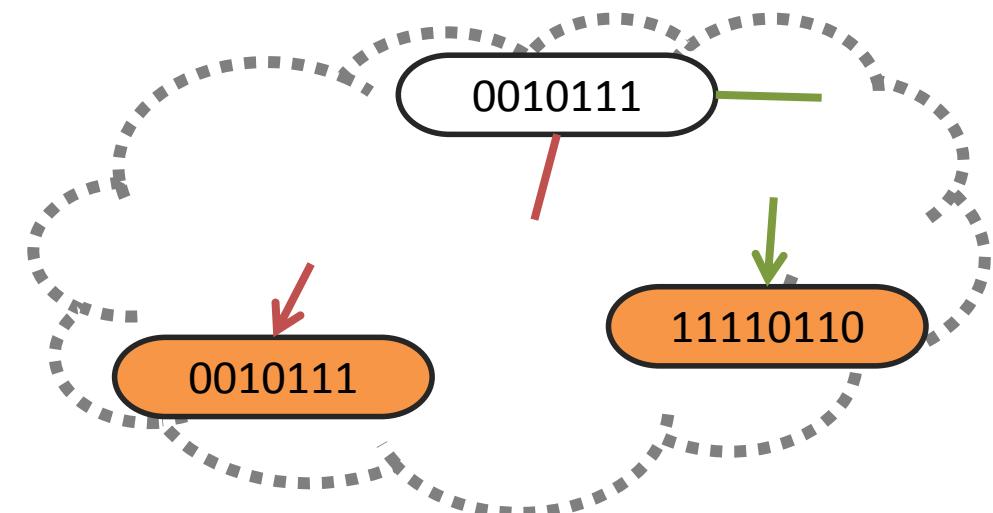
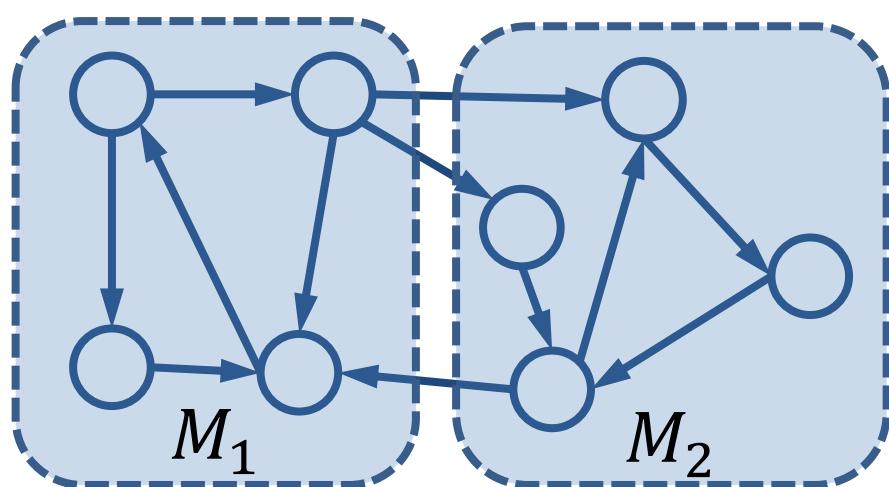
Basic modeling hypothesis

- **Observation of biological function = Asymptotic behavior of a molecular process.**
- **Equilibrium = Signature of a biological function in a model.**



Modules on networks

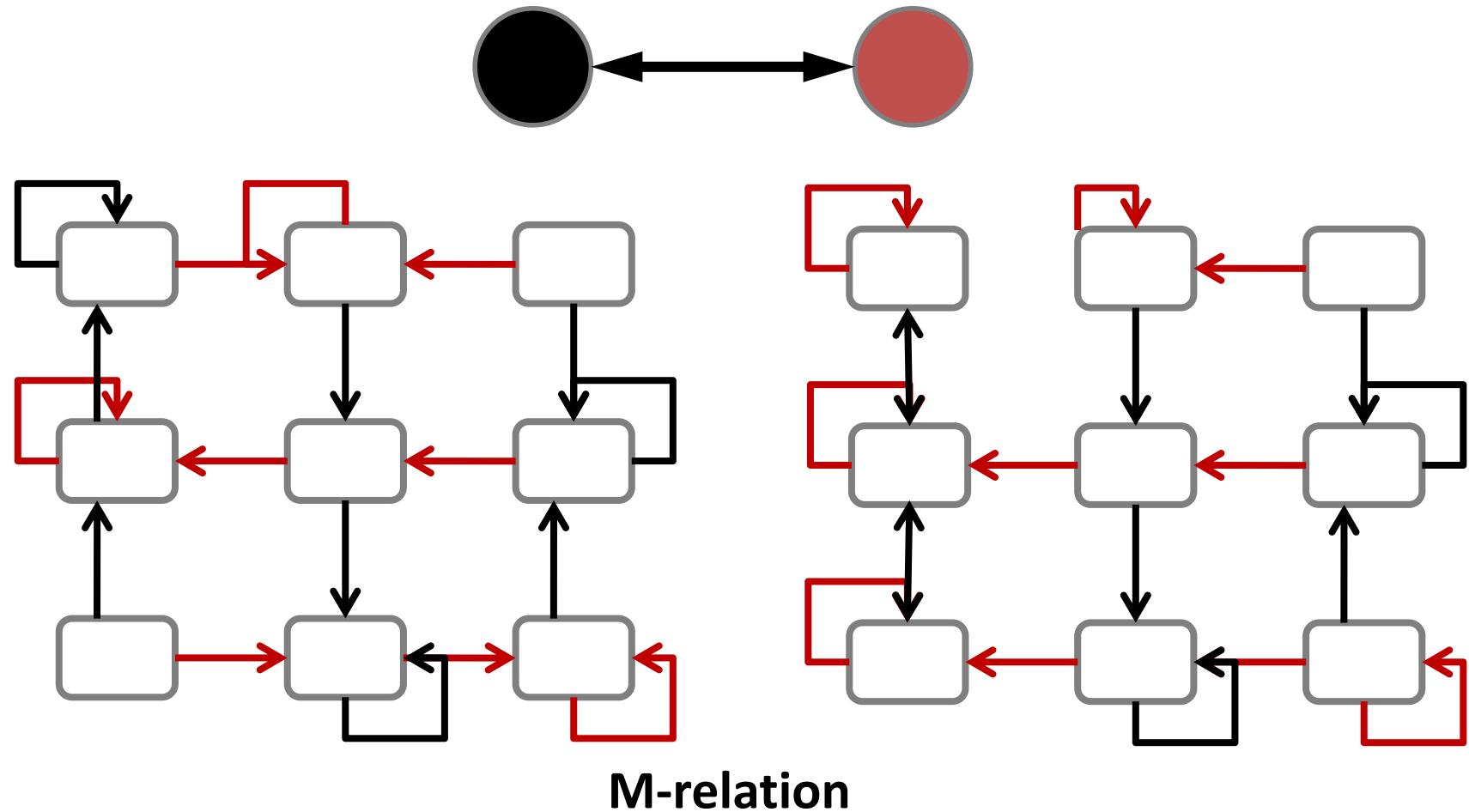
$$\mathcal{B}(\mathbf{M}) = \mathcal{B}(M_1 :: M_2) = \mathcal{B}(M_1) \oslash \mathcal{B}(M_2)$$



$$\Psi_{\mathbf{M}} = \Psi_{M_1 \cup M_2} = \Psi_{M_1} \oslash \Psi_{M_2}$$

1. Identifying modular composition operator ?
2. Characterizing modules formally ?

Behavior inclusion \rightarrow M-relation



$$M_i \rightsquigarrow M_{i+1} = \forall S' \subseteq S: \Psi_{M_{i+1}} \circ \Psi_{M_i \cup M_{i+1}}(S') \subseteq \Psi_{M_i} \circ \Psi_{M_i \cup M_{i+1}}(S')$$

Module based equilibria composition

Under the condition

$$M_1 \rightsquigarrow M_2 \dots \rightsquigarrow M_m$$

Compositional modular equilibria computation

$$\Psi_{\bigcup_{i=1,m} M_i} = \Psi_{M_1} \oslash \Psi_{M_2} \oslash \cdots \oslash \Psi_{M_m}$$

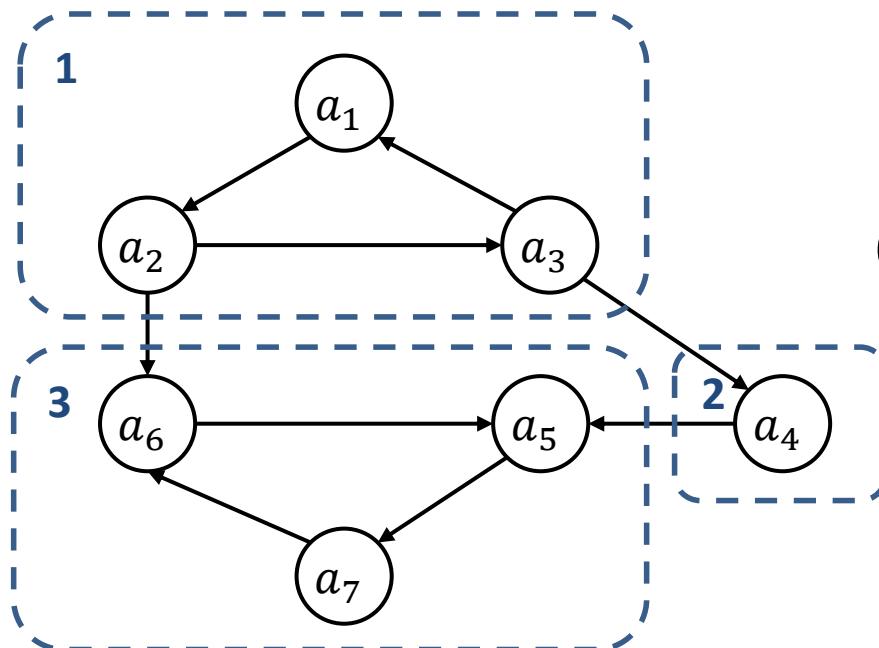
$$\Psi_{X_i} \oslash \Psi_{X_j} = \text{Flatten} \circ [\widetilde{\Psi}_{X_j}]_{\Rightarrow_{X_i}} \circ \Psi_{X_i},$$

$$\begin{aligned} [\widetilde{\Psi}_{X_j}]_{\Rightarrow_{X_i}}(S') &\triangleq \{e \in [S']_{\Rightarrow_{X_i}} \mid ((e[\neg_{X_j}]^*_{\Rightarrow_{X_i}}) \subseteq [S']_{\Rightarrow_{X_i}}) \wedge \\ &(\forall e' \in [S]_{\Rightarrow_{X_i}} : e[\neg_{X_j}]^*_{\Rightarrow_{X_i}} e' \implies e'[\neg_{X_j}]^*_{\Rightarrow_{X_i}} e)\}. \end{aligned}$$

Back to the structure: some results

Can we identify modules from structures ?

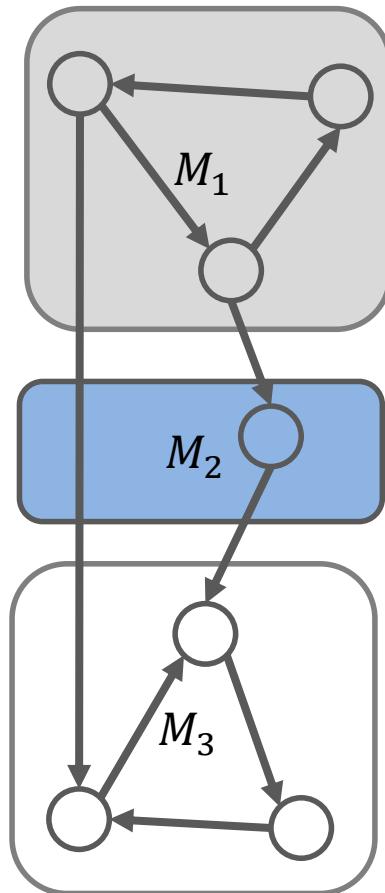
- A Strongly connected component is a module
- A topological order of the SCC quotient graph of the interaction graph is a modular organization



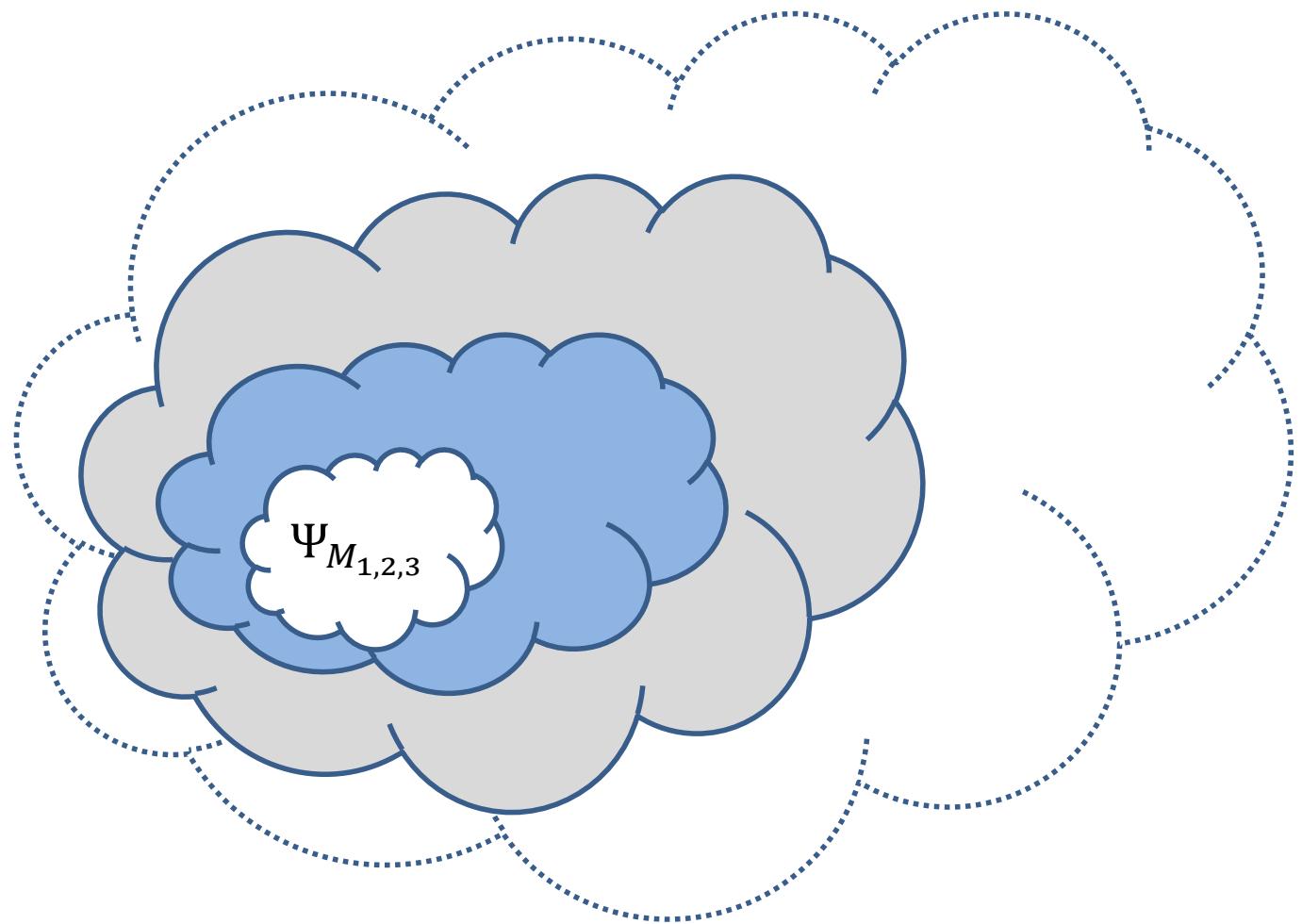
Modular Organisation

$(\{a_1, a_2, a_3\}, \{a_4\}, \{a_5, a_6, a_7\})$

Modular computation of equilibria



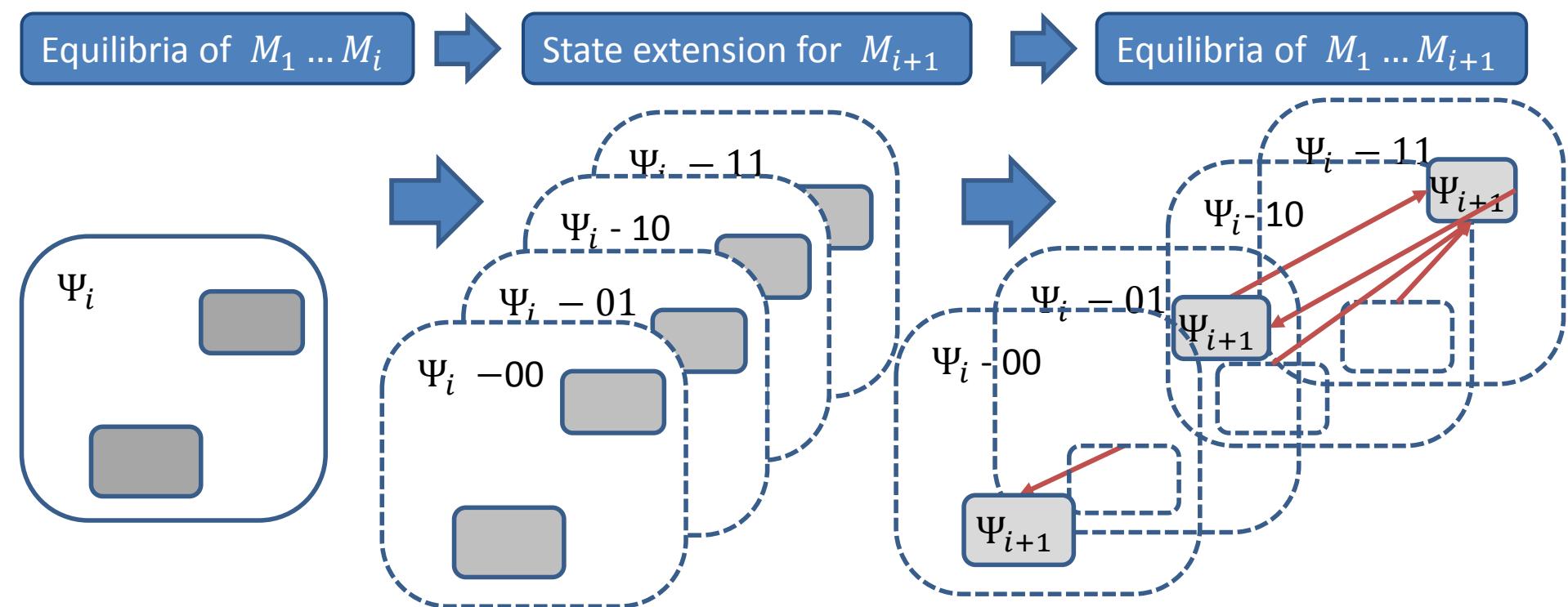
Modular Organization



State Graph

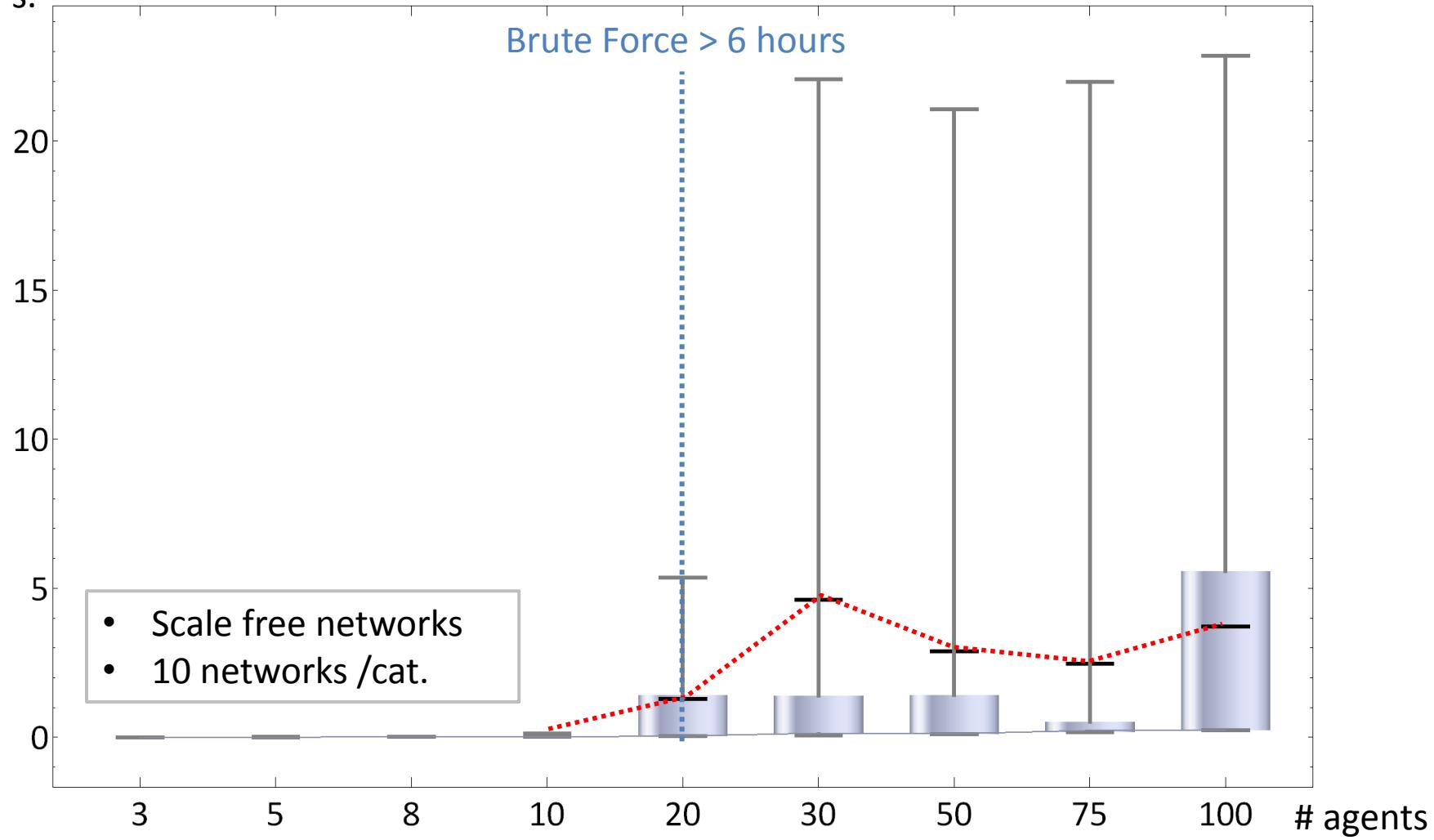
Modular computation of equilibria

- **Parsimonious state extension** for equilibria computation
- Efficient algorithm in practice $O(2^\beta \cdot \alpha)$, (Brute-force $O(2^{|A|})$)
 β = Cardinality of the greatest SCC, α = max. # equilibria for a module



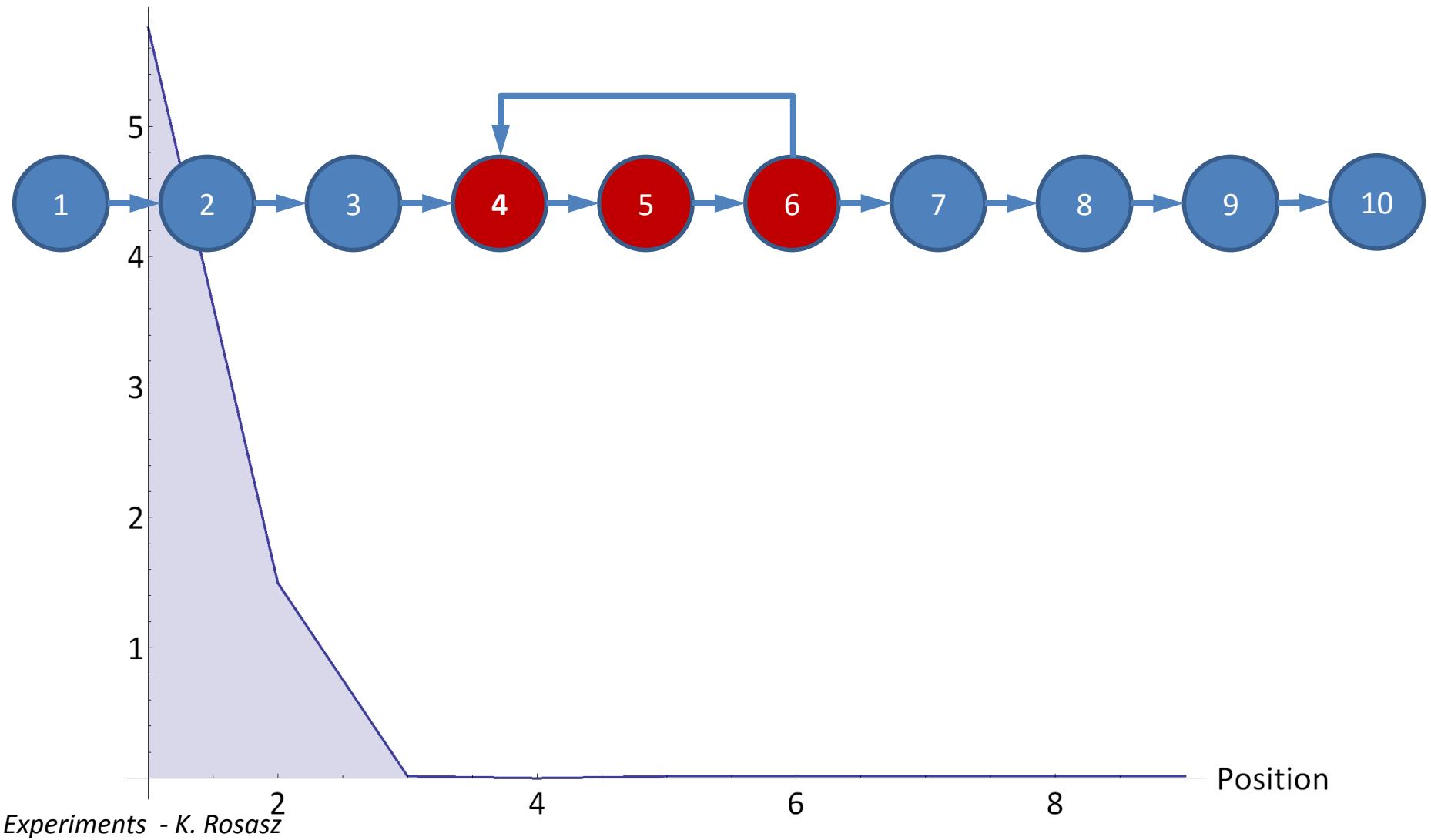
Experimental results – Positive circuits

Time, s.



Experimental results - Negative circuits

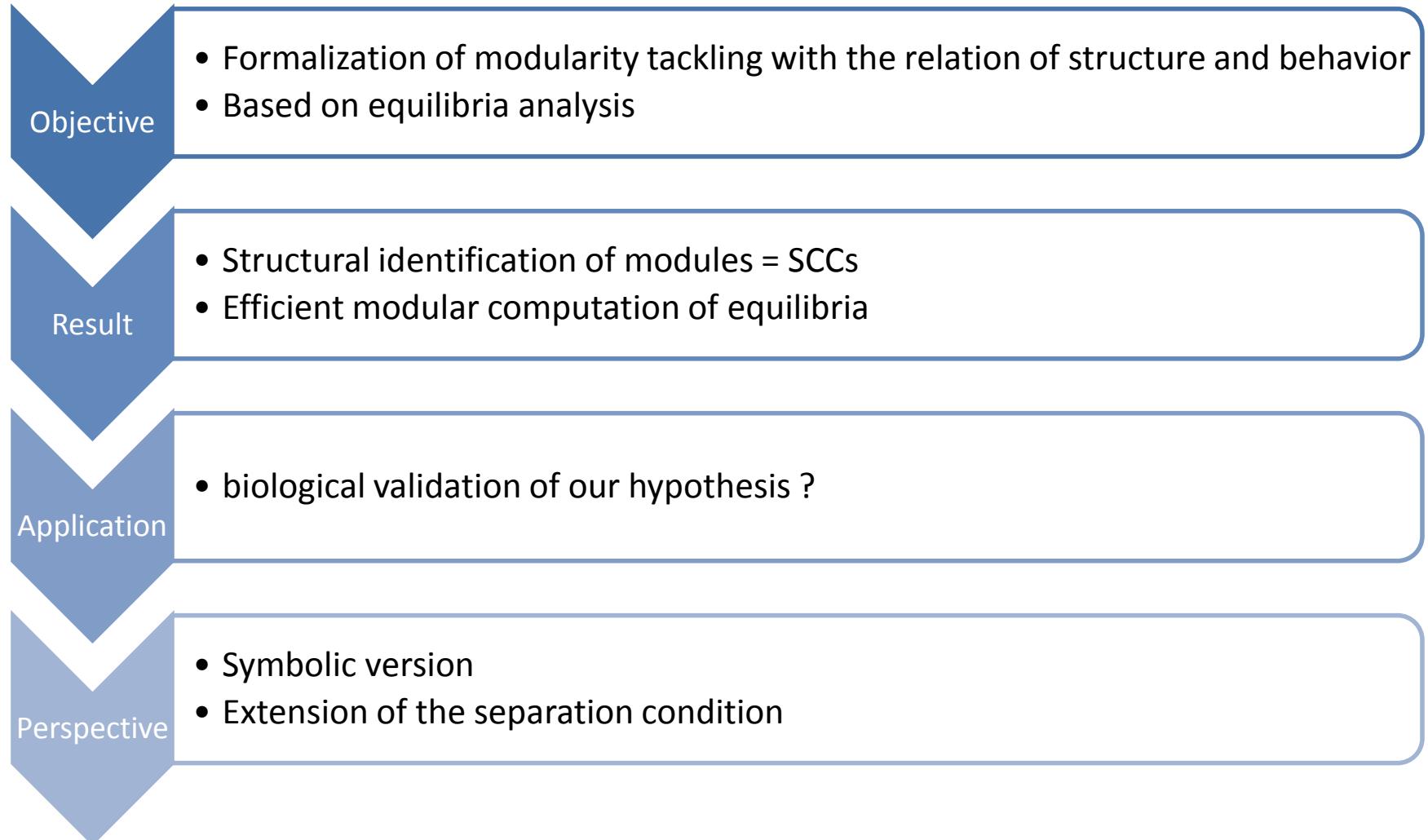
Times



Summary remarks

- The modularity is underpinned by the M-relation.
 - A module refines the behavior (equilibrium) of a module located backward in the organisation
- Modular decomposition is a reductionist approach
 - A composition of equilibrium is a selection of equilibria
- The parameters of the algorithms are:
 - The size of the SCC extended to its frontier of regulator
 - The number equilibria carried through the different steps of computation

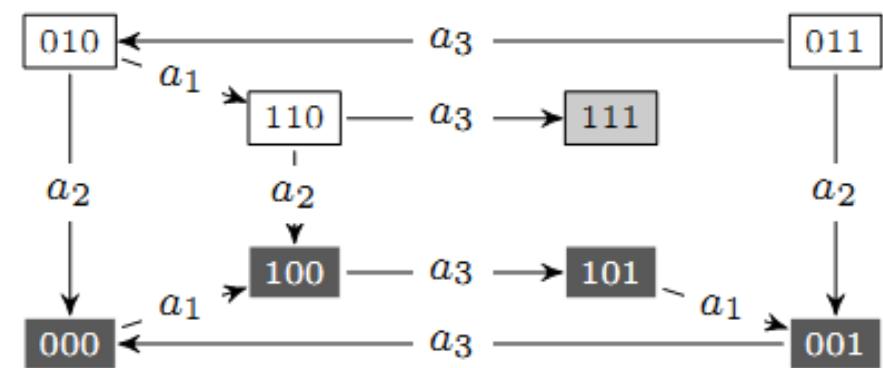
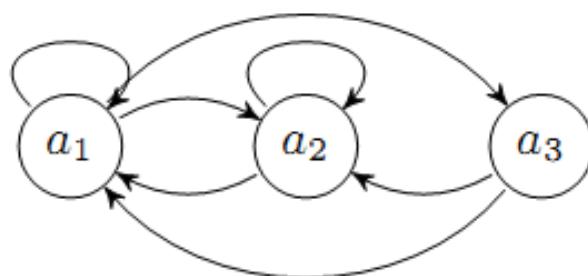
Conclusion



Towards elementary modules

- SCC \rightarrow currently the modular unit
- SCC separation \rightarrow possible while preserving M-relation

$$\eta = \begin{cases} \eta_{a_1}(s) = (s_{a_1} \wedge s_{a_2}) \vee \neg s_{a_3} \\ \eta_{a_2}(s) = s_{a_1} \wedge s_{a_2} \wedge s_{a_3} \\ \eta_{a_3}(s) = s_{a_1} \end{cases}$$



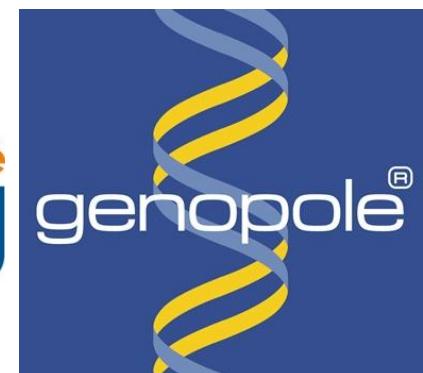
Modular organisation = $(\{a_2\}, \{a_1, a_3\})$

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Types of biomolecular networks

	Vertex	Edge	Char.
Gene GRN	Gene	Proteins Fix. (TF. Fact.) Regulation	Oriented Labeled
Metabolism	Chemical (substrate)	Bio-chemical reactions	Oriented Labeled
Signal Trans.	Proteins	Information Transmission	Oriented Labeled
Proteins	Proteins	Phys. Inter. (Binding)	UnOriented