

Spatio-temporal Model-checking for Collective Adaptive Systems in QUANTICOL

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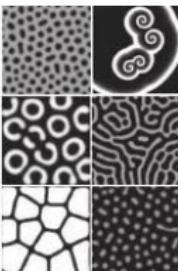
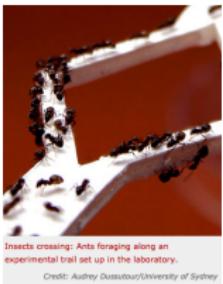
A Quantitative Approach to Management and Design of Collective and Adaptive Behaviours

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Examples of decentralised collective adaptive behaviour in nature:



- Coordination based on (local) decentralised interaction
- Large scale, heterogeneous agents, competing goals, open
- Capacity to smoothly adapt to changing circumstances
- Spatially inhomogeneous distribution influences global patterns
- Multiple scales in time and space, systems of systems
- Decentralised and centralised control

The development of our methodology will focus on the provisioning challenges of **smart urban transport** and **smart grid**.



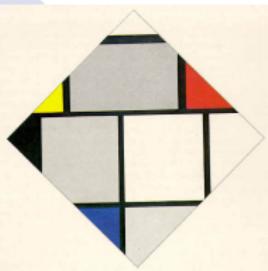
Physical Sciences

Ordinary/
Partial
Differential
Equations



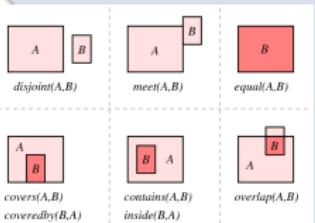
Pure Mathematics

Topology
Modal Logics
Decidability
Satisfiability

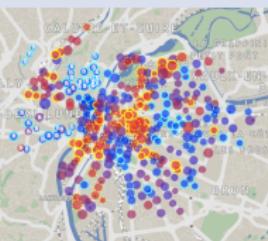


SPACE

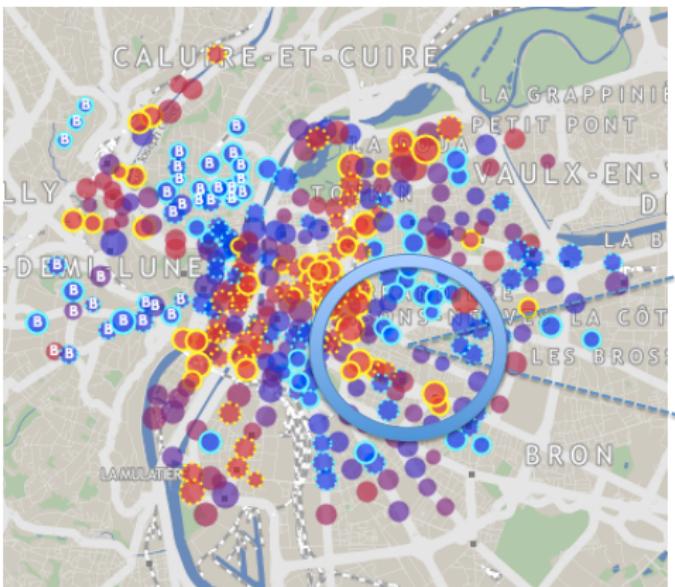
Region Connection Calculus



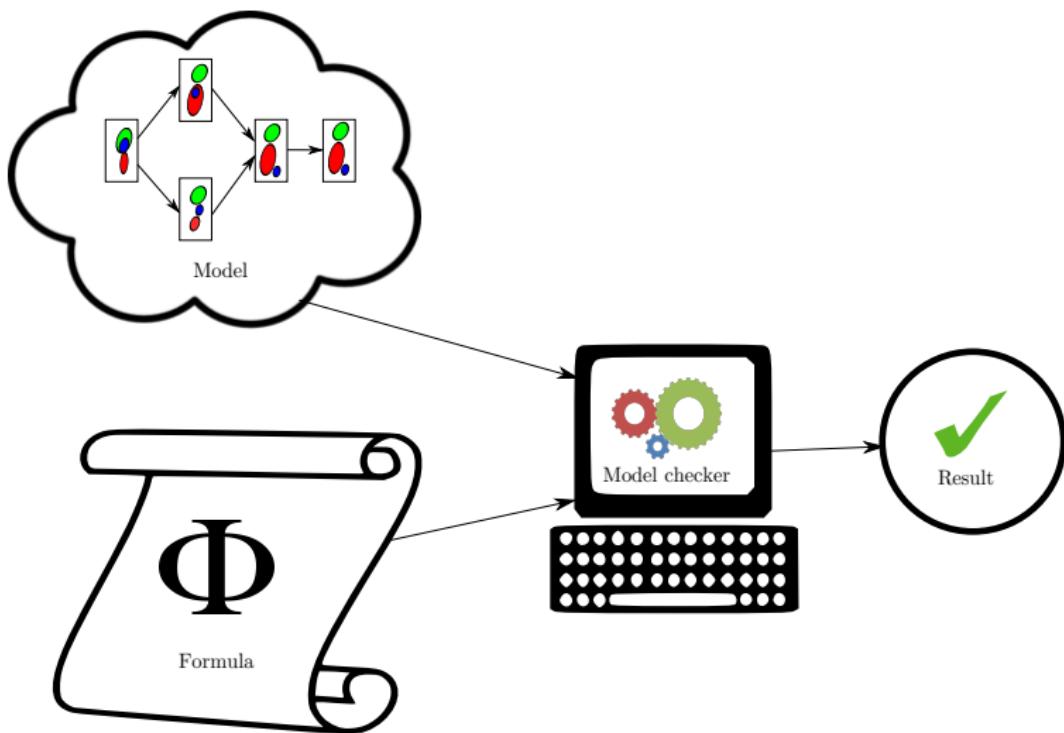
Artificial Intelligence



Collective Adaptive Systems



Continuous space, discrete regular grid, graph of stations, street map



Modal Logic of Space

[Tarski, 1938, Tarski&McKinsey, 1944]

$$\Phi ::= p \mid \top \mid \perp \mid \neg\Phi \mid \Phi \wedge \Phi \mid \Phi \vee \Phi \mid \Box\Phi \mid \Diamond\Phi$$

A topological space (X, O)

- X a set of points
- O the set of open sets of X

A model $\mathcal{M} = ((X, O), \mathcal{V})$

- (X, O) a topological space
- $\mathcal{V} : P \rightarrow \mathcal{P}(X)$ a valuation function

\mathcal{V} assigns to each atomic proposition the set of points that satisfy it.

$$\mathcal{M}, x \models \top \iff \text{true}$$

$$\mathcal{M}, x \models p \iff x \in \mathcal{V}(p)$$

$$\mathcal{M}, x \models \neg\phi \iff \text{not } \mathcal{M}, x \models \phi$$

$$\mathcal{M}, x \models \phi \wedge \psi \iff \mathcal{M}, x \models \phi \text{ and } \mathcal{M}, x \models \psi$$

$$\mathcal{M}, x \models \Box\phi \iff \exists o \in O. (x \in o \text{ and } \forall y \in o. \mathcal{M}, y \models \phi)$$

$$\mathcal{M}, x \models \Diamond\phi \iff \forall o \in O. (x \in o \text{ implies } \exists y \in o. \mathcal{M}, y \models \phi)$$



p



$\Box p$



$\Diamond p$



$\neg \Box p \wedge \Diamond p$



$\Diamond \Box p$



$p \wedge \neg \Diamond \Box p$



p



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p



$\square p$



$\diamond p$



$\neg \square p \wedge \diamond p$



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Čech Spaces or Closure Spaces

A *closure space* is a pair (X, \mathcal{C}) with $\mathcal{C} : 2^X \rightarrow 2^X$ such that

for each $A, B \subseteq X$:

- $\mathcal{C}(\emptyset) = \emptyset$
- $\mathcal{C}(A \cup B) = \mathcal{C}(A) \cup \mathcal{C}(B)$
- $A \subseteq \mathcal{C}(A)$
- $\mathcal{C}(\mathcal{C}(A)) = \mathcal{C}(A)$

Define:

- $\mathcal{I}(A) = \overline{\mathcal{C}(\overline{A})}$
- A is *open* iff $A = \mathcal{I}(A)$
- A is *closed* iff $A = \mathcal{C}(A)$
- A is a *neighbourhood* of $x \in X$ iff $x \in \mathcal{I}(A)$

Interior and closure are duals:

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Theorem

(X, \mathcal{C}) is quasi-discrete iff there is $R \subseteq X \times X$ such that $\mathcal{C} = \mathcal{C}_R$

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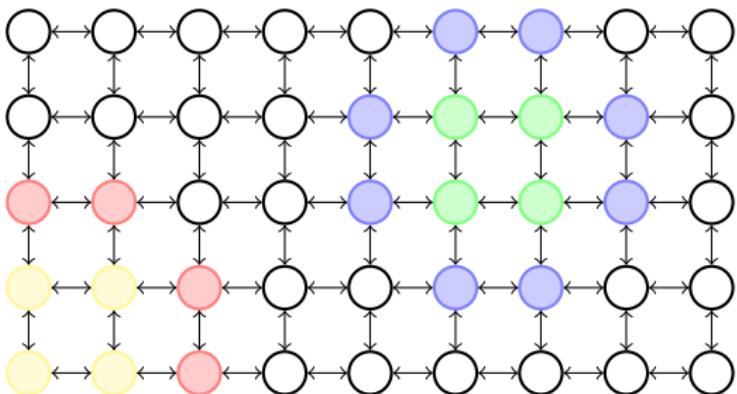
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Inspired by topological logic and (quasi discrete) Closure Spaces



All red and yellow points satisfy \mathcal{N}_{yellow}

One yellow point satisfies \mathcal{I}_{yellow}

No points satisfy \mathcal{I}_{green}

Green points satisfy $green \mathcal{S} blue$

Yellow points satisfy $yellow \mathcal{S} red$

SLCS syntax

$\Phi ::= p$ [ATOMIC PROPOSITION]
| \top [TRUE]
| $\neg\Phi$ [NOT]
| $\Phi \wedge \Phi$ [AND]
| $\mathcal{N}\Phi$ [NEAR]
| $\Phi \mathcal{S} \Phi$ [SURROUNDED]

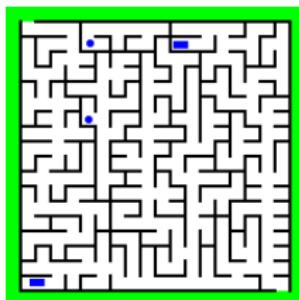
Satisfaction $\mathcal{M}, x \models \phi$ of formula ϕ at point x in quasi-discrete closure model $\mathcal{M} = ((X, \mathcal{C}), \mathcal{V})$ is defined, by induction on terms, as follows:

$$\begin{aligned}\mathcal{M}, x \models p &\iff x \in \mathcal{V}(p) \\ \mathcal{M}, x \models \top &\iff \text{true} \\ \mathcal{M}, x \models \neg\phi &\iff \text{not } \mathcal{M}, x \models \phi \\ \mathcal{M}, x \models \phi \wedge \psi &\iff \mathcal{M}, x \models \phi \text{ and } \mathcal{M}, x \models \psi \\ \mathcal{M}, x \models \mathcal{N}\phi &\iff x \in \mathcal{C}(\{y \in X \mid \mathcal{M}, y \models \phi\}) \\ \mathcal{M}, x \models \phi \mathcal{S} \psi &\iff \exists A \subseteq X. x \in A \wedge \forall y \in A. \mathcal{M}, y \models \phi \wedge \\ &\quad \forall z \in \mathcal{B}^+(A). \mathcal{M}, z \models \psi\end{aligned}$$

Prototype model-checker available on github:
[www.github.com/vincenzoml/topochecker](https://github.com/vincenzoml/topochecker)

$$\begin{aligned}\phi \mathcal{R} \psi &\triangleq \neg((\neg\psi) \mathcal{S}(\neg\phi)) & (\text{reachability}) \\ \phi \mathcal{T} \psi &\triangleq \phi \wedge ((\phi \vee \psi) \mathcal{R} \psi) & (\text{from-to})\end{aligned}$$

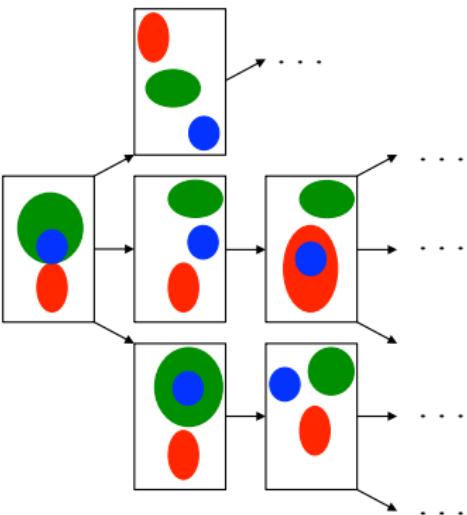
Any digital image can be treated as a (quasi discrete) closure space



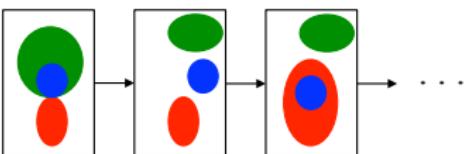
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toExit = [white] T [green] {•, •}  
fromStartToExit = toExit & ([white] T [blue]) {•}  
startCanExit = [blue] T fromStartToExit {•}
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$$\begin{aligned}\mathcal{G}\phi &\triangleq \phi \text{ } \mathcal{S} \perp \quad (\text{everywhere}) \\ \mathcal{F}\phi &\triangleq \neg \mathcal{G}(\neg \phi) \quad (\text{somewhere})\end{aligned}$$

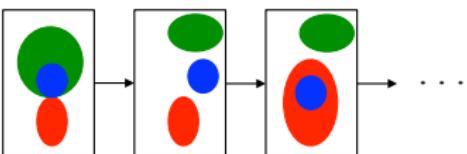
“Snapshot” model:



Branching time:



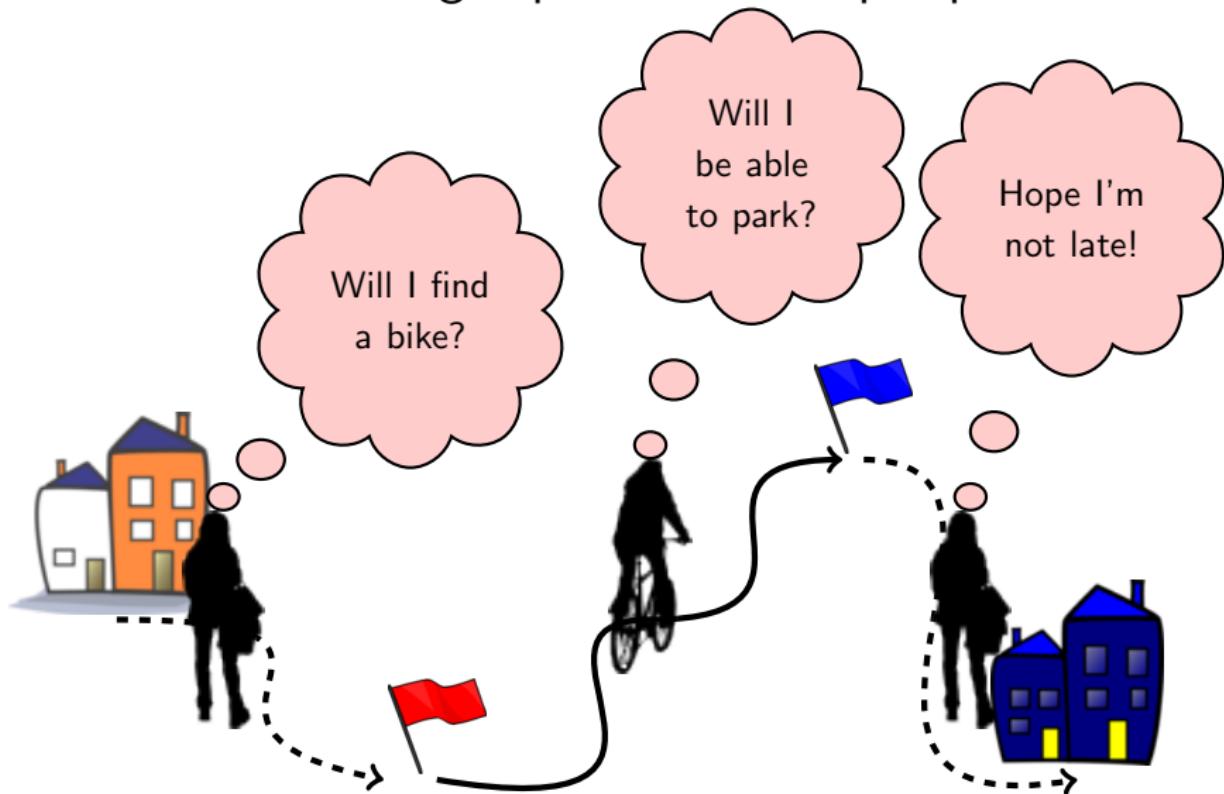
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φ	$::=$	$\mathcal{X} \Phi$	[NEXT]
		$\mathbf{F} \Phi$	[EVENTUALLY]
		$\mathbf{G} \Phi$	[GLOBALLY]
		$\Phi \mathcal{U} \Phi$	[UNTIL]

Bike-sharing trips from users' perspective



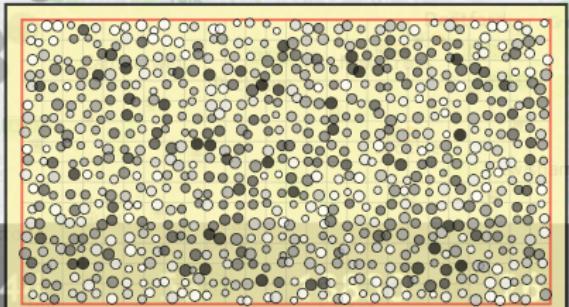
Bare-bones urban structure

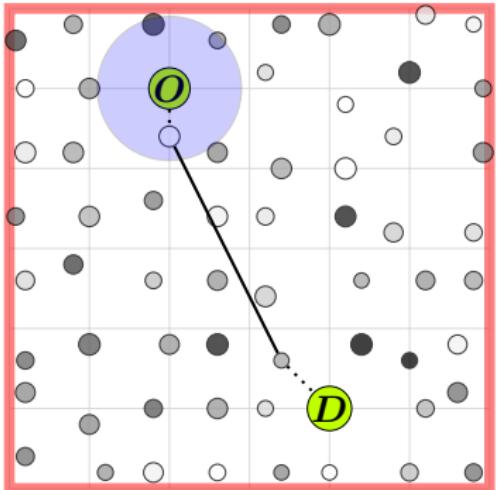
Key	Value
Stations	742
Capacity	19,000
Bike Fleet	11,500
Trips·h ⁻¹	1,120
Area (km ²)	90



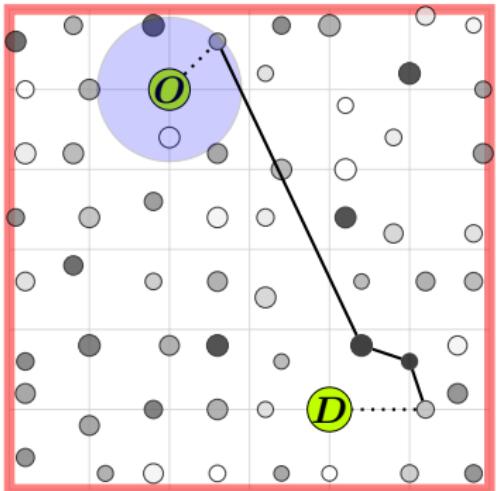
- Rectangular map
 - Randomly distributed stations
 - Bird's flight itineraries

Background img.: <http://bikes.oobrien.com/london>

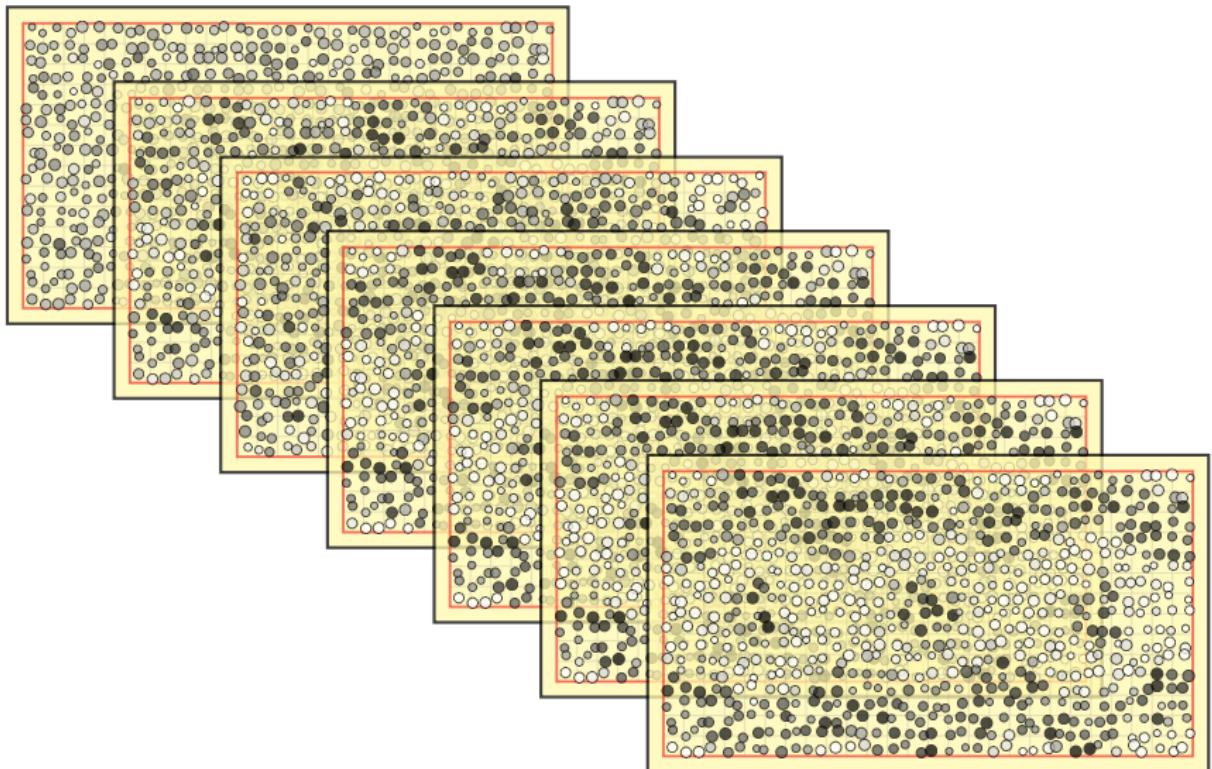




- Optimal path may not be available
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 1. quit
 2. continue searching
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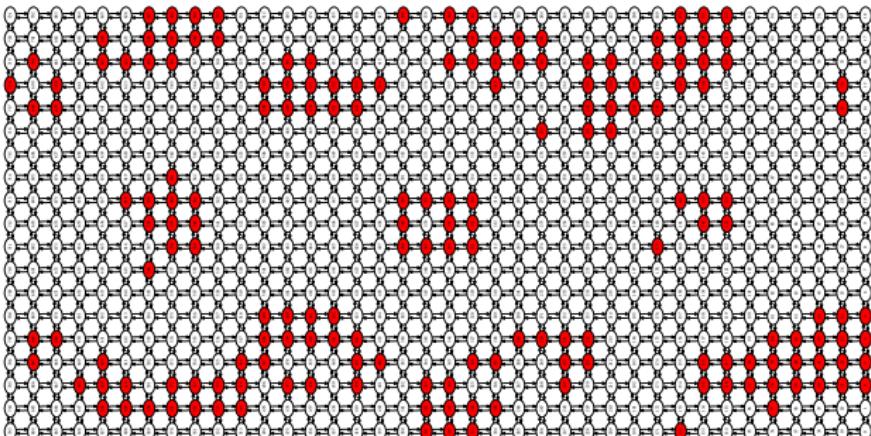


Example 1

Model checking specific rare events

- Upon bumping on a full station, cycle to a nearby one or wait
- Rare event: User bumps to a full station, followed by bumping to a full station, followed by bumping to a full station,...
- Formula to express this event:

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unlucky3steps = full & (N(AX(full &  
          (N(AX(full & N(AX full))))))))
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Example 2

Boundary and core of a cluster

- Define cluster: $\text{cluster} = I(\text{full})$
- Full is atomic $\Phi = \{\text{station is full}\}$: $\text{full} = [\text{vacant} == 0]$
- Interior of Φ : $I\Phi = !(\text{N}(!\Phi))$
- Standard implication: $\text{implies}(f, g) = (!f) | g$

$\text{boundaryCluster} = (!E F \text{cluster}) \& (\text{N } E F \text{cluster})$

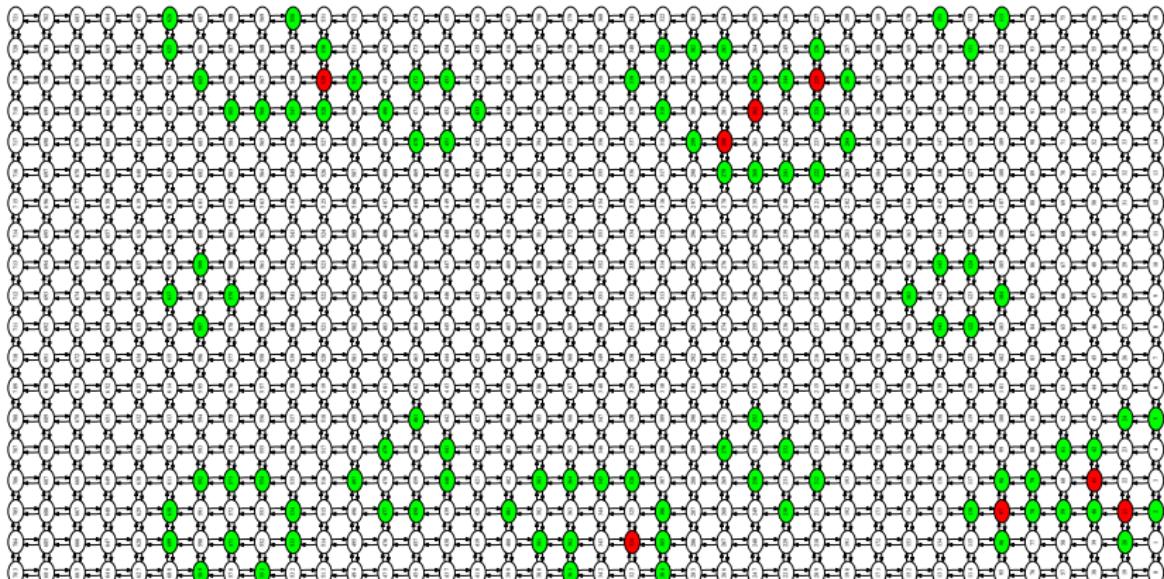
Read: which a point that is near a cluster *and* is not part of a cluster
 \Rightarrow which is a boundary of a cluster!

$\text{coreCluster} = (E F \text{full}) \&$
 $(A G \text{implies}(\text{full},$
 $A \text{full} U \text{cluster}))$

Read: which is a point that will eventually become full *and*,
for every future state, whenever full, it will stay full until becoming
part of a cluster.

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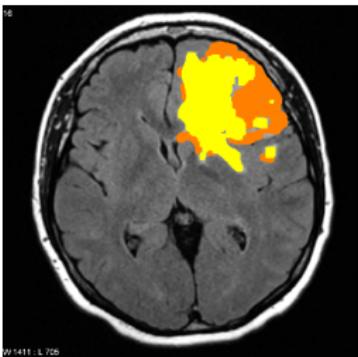
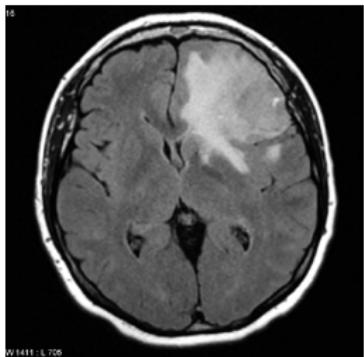
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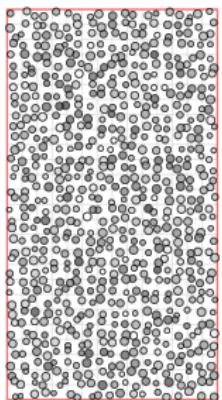
- A possible strategy: eliminate red points

- Additional spatial operators: e.g. bounded surround, propagation $\phi_1 \mathcal{P} \phi_2$
- Combination with Signal Temporal Logic: Spatial STL e.g. [Nenzi et al., VALUETOOLS14, RV15]
- Application in different domains: Medical Imaging

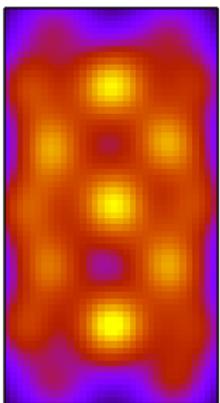
[Ciancia et al., FORECAST16, accepted] Case courtesy of Prof. Frank Gaillard, Radiopaedia.org, rID: 5292



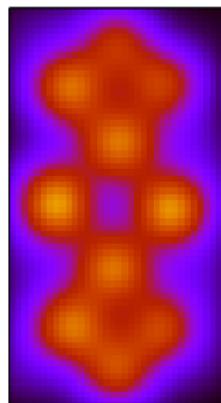
- Quantitative analysis: probability of satisfaction
Spatial Statistical Model Checking:



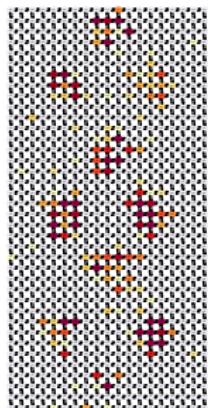
stations



hiring density



returning density

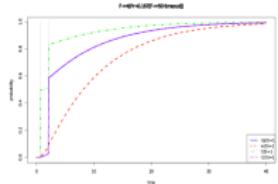
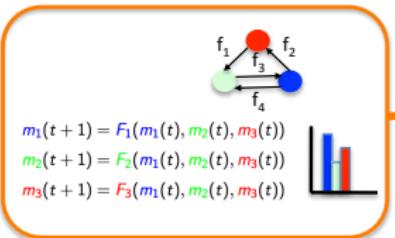
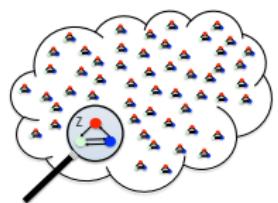


prob. station
gets full

[Ciancia et al., ISOLA16, accepted]

Mean Field Model-checking of large population DTMCs

[Latella, Loreti, Massink, TGC13, SCP2015]



Property of object Z
in System

PCTL formula
 $\mathcal{P}_{<0.2}(Z@\text{blue} \wedge \text{u}^{<10} Z@\text{red})$

FlyFast on-the-fly mean field model checker at:
http://j-sam.sourceforge.net/?page_id=21

Thanks for your attention!