

Modelos basados en redes

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Outline

- Modelos estadísticos
- Modelos de simulación

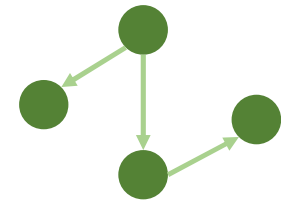
Network Analysis and Regression

Regression assumptions:

- Linearity
- Independence
- Normality
- Equal variance



SNA recognize the influence of community members on each other.



Evaluation of the impact of live pig trade network, vaccination coverage and socio-economic factors in the classical swine fever eradication program in Peru

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Unraveling the contact patterns and network structure of pig shipments in the United States and its association with porcine reproductive and respiratory syndrome virus (PRRSV) outbreaks

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Multilevel Logistic Regression for Repeated measures

$$y_{ij} \sim \text{Binomial}(n_{ij}, \pi_{ij})$$

$$\text{logit}(\pi_{ij}) = \beta_{0j} + \beta_1 X_{1ij} + \beta_2 X_{2ij} \cdots \beta_n X_{nij} + \mu_j$$

y_{ij} : ocurrencia del evento i al tiempo j

π_{ij} : Probabilidad esperada del evento

β_{0j} : The intercept

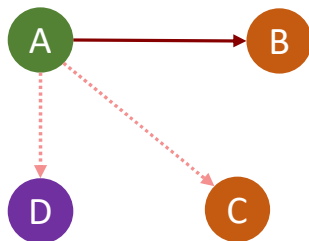
$\beta_1, \beta_2, \cdots \beta_n$: Las variables

μ_j : Efecto aleatorio

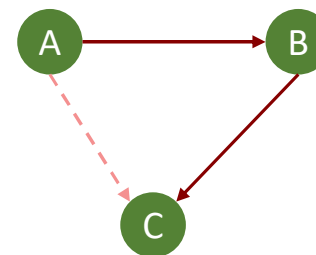
ERGMs

- **Exponential Random Graph Models:** Predicen la ocurrencia de conexiones. Cual es la probabilidad de observar nuestra red?
- Evaluan una estructura cross seccional

Individual covariates: are sow farms more likely to contact GDUs?



Network structure: If Farm A contacts Farm B, and Farm B contacts Farm A, what are the chances of farm A contacting Farm B? (Triangles formations)



ergm <https://www.jstatsoft.org/article/view/v024i03>

Exponential Random Graph Models

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## =====
## Summary of model fit
## =====
##
## Formula:   n ~ edges + mutual
##
## Iterations: 2 out of 20
##
## Monte Carlo MLE Results:
##           Estimate Std. Error MCMC % p-value
## edges    -1.7634    0.2047    0 <1e-04 ***
## mutual    2.3290    0.4154    0 <1e-04 ***
## ---
## Signif. codes:  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*'
0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
## Null Deviance: 424.2 on 306 degrees of
freedom
## Residual Deviance: 332.3 on 304 degrees of
freedom
##
## AIC: 336.3    BIC: 343.7    (Smaller is
better.)
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$$P(Y_{ij} = 1|y_{ij}^c) = \ln \frac{P(Y = 1|y_{ij}^c)}{P(Y = 0|y_{ij}^c)} = \theta' \delta(g(y))_{ij}$$

Y_{ij} is the random variable for the state of the actor pair i,j

y_{ij}^c is the compliment for y_{ij} (All the dyads in the network other than y_{ij})

$\delta(g(y))_{ij}$ equals $g(y_{ij}^+) - g(y_{ij}^-)$, where:

$g(y_{ij}^+)$ is defined as y_{ij}^c along with y_{ij} set to 1

$g(y_{ij}^-)$ is defined as y_{ij}^c along with y_{ij} set to 0

$g(y)$ is the statistic of the model and $\delta(g(y))$ the change statistics for actor pair y_{ij}

RESEARCH ARTICLE

Modeling the live-pig trade network in Georgia: Implications for disease prevention and control

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ORIGINAL ARTICLE

Application of exponential random graph models to determine nomadic herders' movements in Senegal

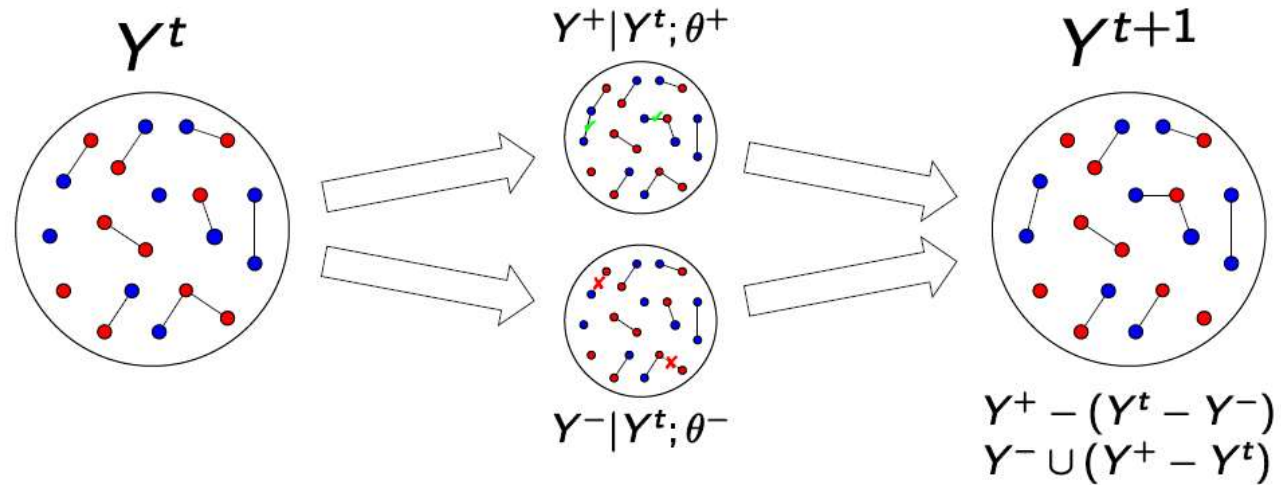
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STERGMs

Separable Temporal ERGM



Y^+ = network in the formation process after evolution

Y^- = network in the dissolution process after evolution

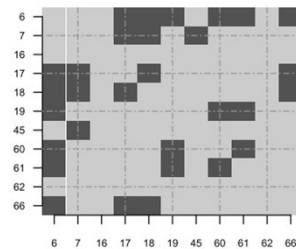
This is the origin of the "S" in STERGM

Dynamic Network Regression

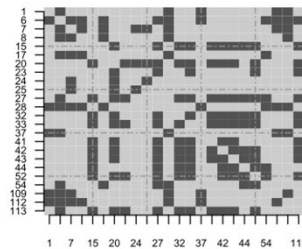
Dynamic Network Regression:

<https://cran.r-project.org/web/packages/dnr/dnr.pdf>

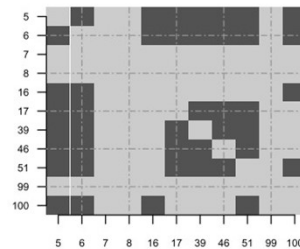
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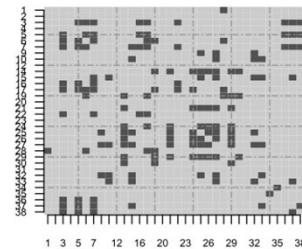
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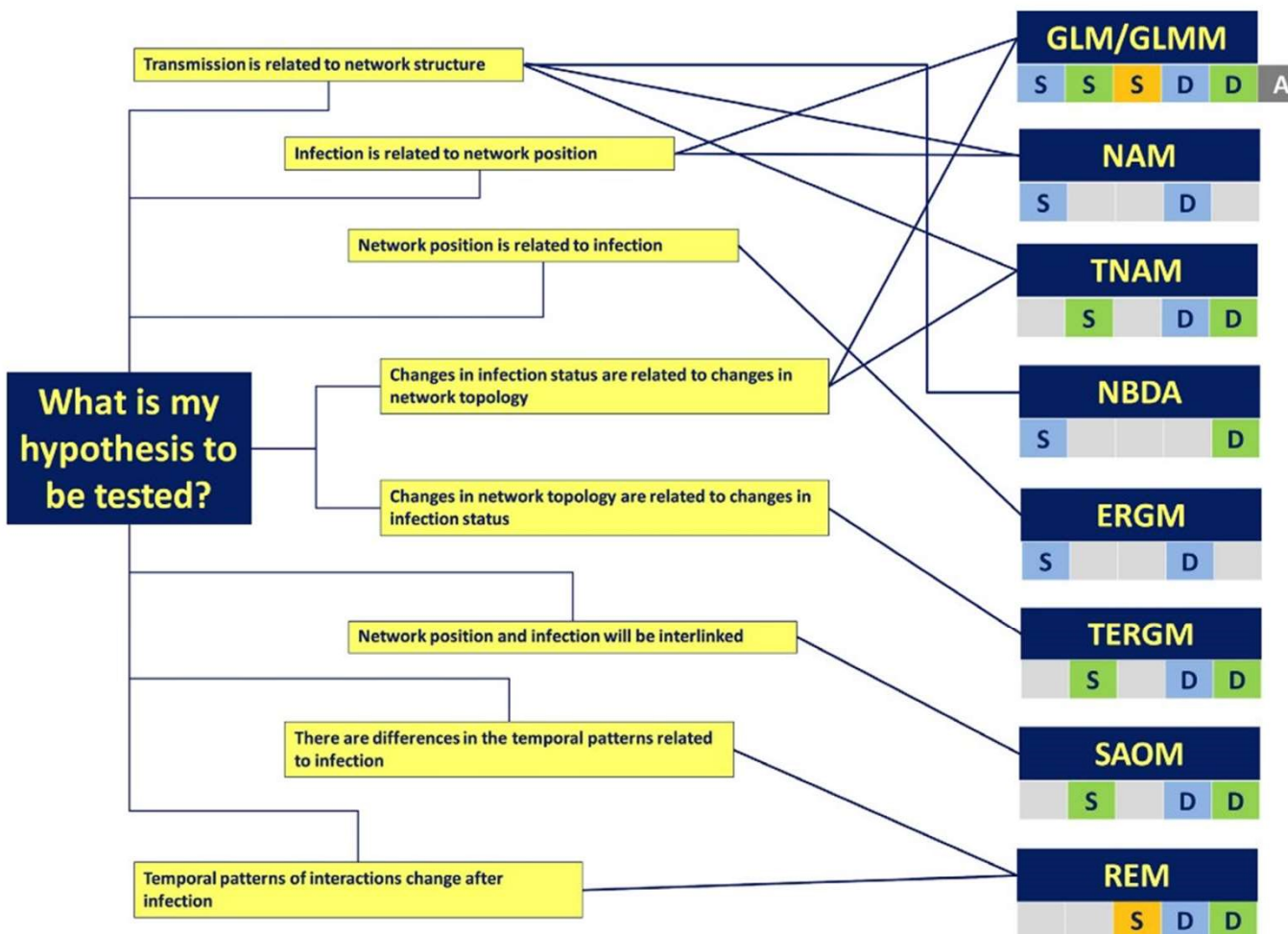
Time point 20



Time point 31



Statistical Models in Network Analysis



GLM Generalized linear model
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NAM Network autocorrelated model
TNAM temporal autocorrelated model
ERGM exponential random graph model
NBDA Network based diffusion analysis
SAOM stochastic actor-oriented model
TERGM Temporal ERGM
REM Relational events model

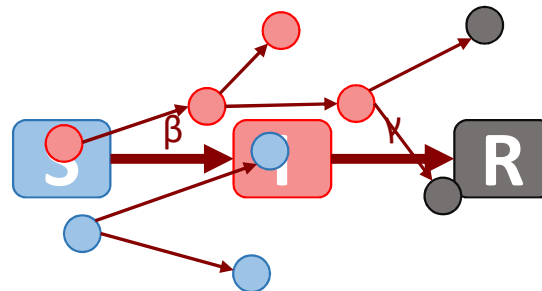
Network data	
S	Static network
S	Temporal snapshots/aggregations
S	Temporally-explicit interaction data
A	Association-based data

What data am I using?

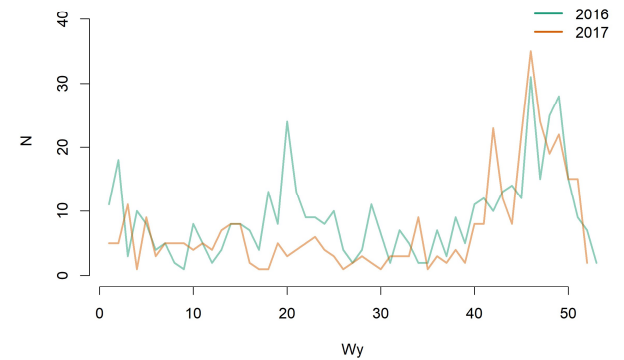
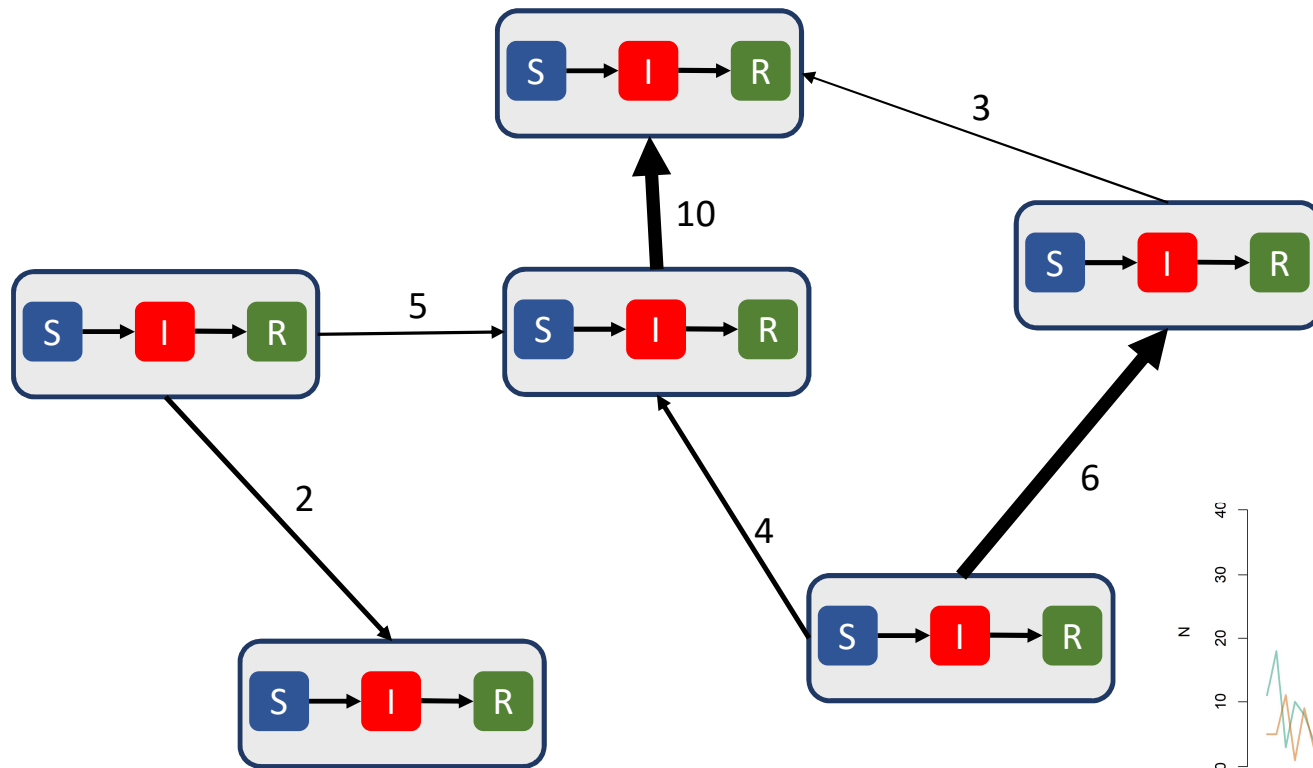
Disease data	
D	Presence/absence or infection load
D	Timing of changes in infection known

Disease spread models

- Most epidemic models incorporate homogenous mixing assumption (Law of mass action).
- This for some scenarios this assumption is unrealistic but simplifies the mathematical computation of the model.
- Populations are not homogeneously mixed, population structure can arise from spatial and social interactions.



Disease spread models



Disease spread models

- Using R:
 - Statnet
 - siminf

Network analyses of transhumance movements and simulations of foot-and-mouth disease virus transmission among mobile livestock in Cameroon

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Using Agent-based models:



GAMA Platform

<https://gama-platform.github.io/wiki/Home>



NetLogo

<https://ccl.northwestern.edu/netlogo/>

A hybrid modeling approach to simulating foot-and-mouth disease outbreaks in Australian livestock

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<http://contagion.principate.org/>

Questions?