## Spread of epidemic

Author: Marcin Jędrzejczyk

Supervisor: Dr hab. inż. Jarosław Wąs

#### Epidemic

"A widespread occurrence of an infectious disease in a community at a particular time."

#### Examples:

- 1346-1353 "Black death" (bubonic plague) in Europe
- 1918-1919 "Spanish Flu"

World War 1 casualities – 22,101,100 to 23,665,873

Spanish Flu casualities - 40–50 million (current estimates say 50—100 million)

#### Why model?

- Better understand how epidemic behave in time
- How quickly it spreads depending on many factors(recovery rate, vaccination rate, virulence of epidemic, movement factor)
- Picture how vaccination affect disease spreading and confirms that herd immunity is important

#### Models

- SIR
- SIS
- SEIR
- SEIRS

- S suspectible
- I infected
- R recovered
- E exposed

$$I_{ij}^{t} = (1 - \epsilon) \cdot I_{ij}^{t-1} + v \cdot S_{ij}^{t-1} \cdot I_{ij}^{t-1} + S_{ij}^{t-1} \cdot \sum_{\alpha, \beta \in V^*} \frac{N_{i+\alpha, j+\beta}}{N_{ij}} \cdot \mu_{\alpha\beta}^{i,j} \cdot I_{i+\alpha, j+\beta}^{t-1}$$

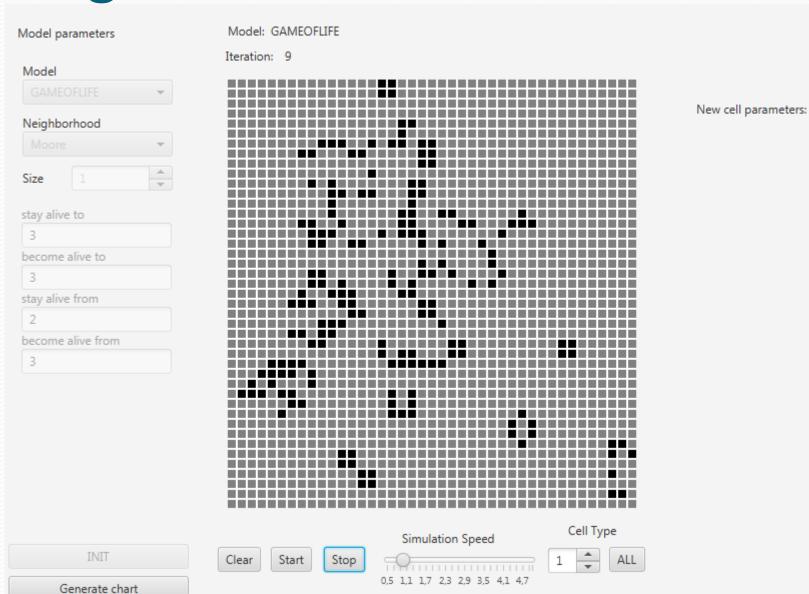
$$S_{ij}^{t} = S_{ij}^{t-1} - \omega \cdot S_{ij}^{t-1} - v \cdot S_{ij}^{t-1} \cdot I_{ij}^{t-1} - S_{ij}^{t-1} \cdot \sum_{\alpha,\beta \in V^*} \frac{N_{i+\alpha,j+\beta}}{N_{ij}} \cdot \mu_{\alpha\beta}^{i,j} \cdot I_{i+\alpha,j+\beta}^{t-1}$$

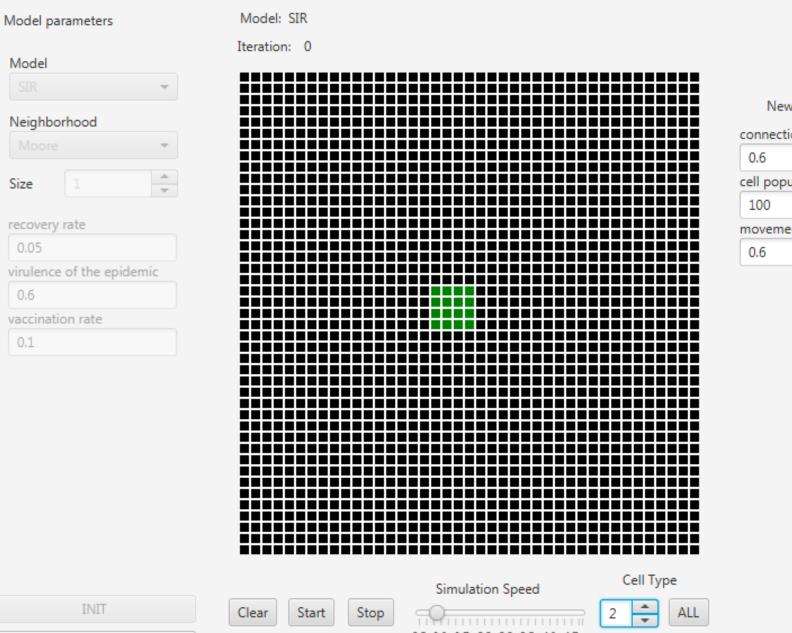
$$R_{ij}^{t} = R_{ij}^{t-1} + \epsilon \cdot I_{ij}^{t-1} + \omega \cdot S_{ij}^{t-1}$$

where:

$$\mu_{\alpha\beta}^{(i,j)} = c_{\alpha\beta}^{(i,j)} \cdot m_{\alpha\beta}^{(i,j)} \cdot v$$

### Program





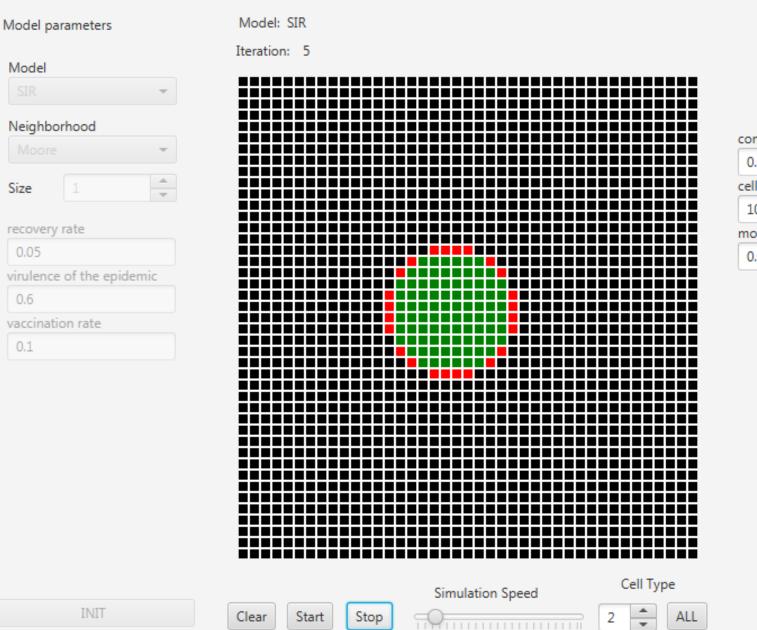
New cell parameters:

connection factor

cell population

movement factor





Generate chart

0,5 1,1 1,7 2,3 2,9 3,5 4,1 4,7

New cell parameters:

connection factor

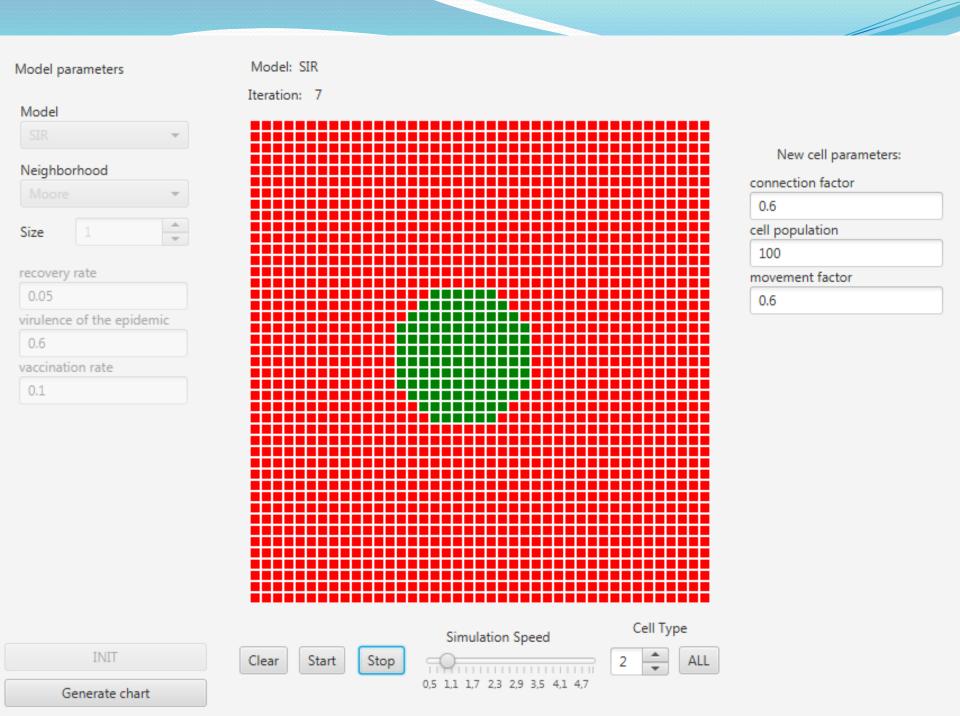
0.6

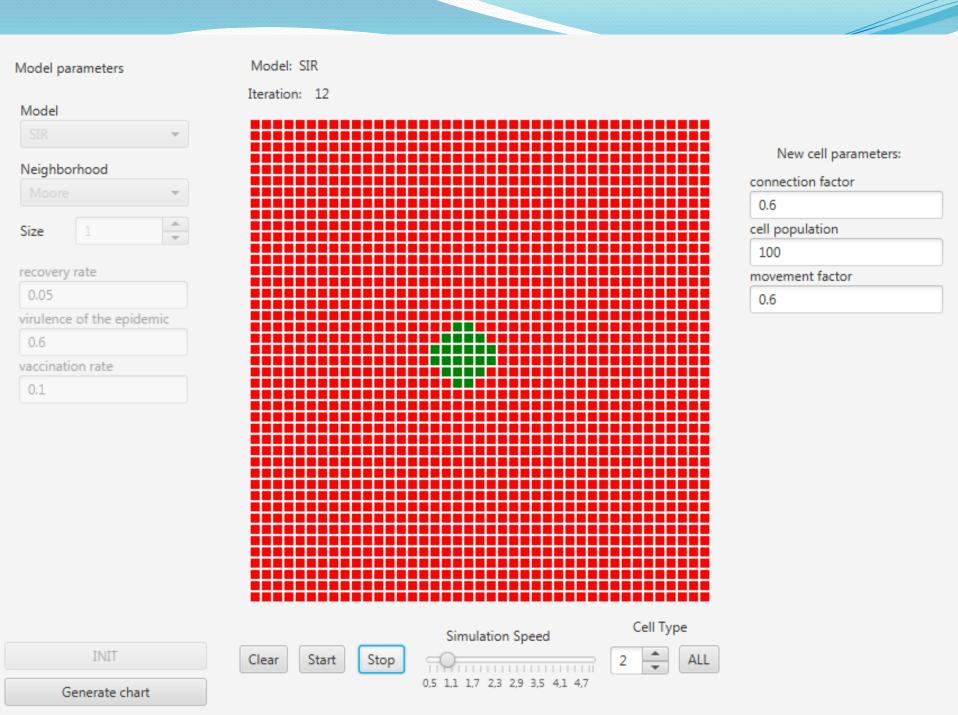
cell population

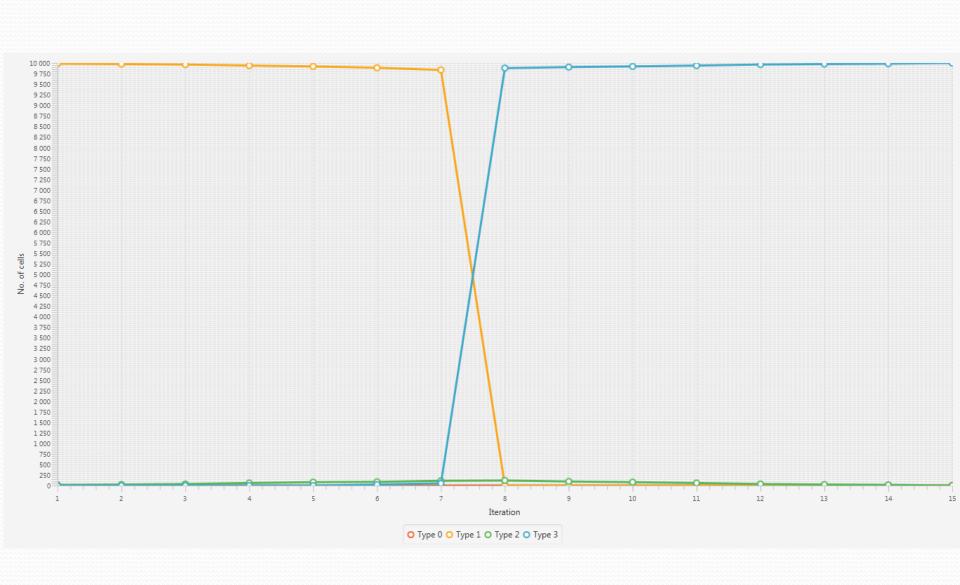
100

movement factor

0.6







# THANK YOU FOR YOUR ATTENTION