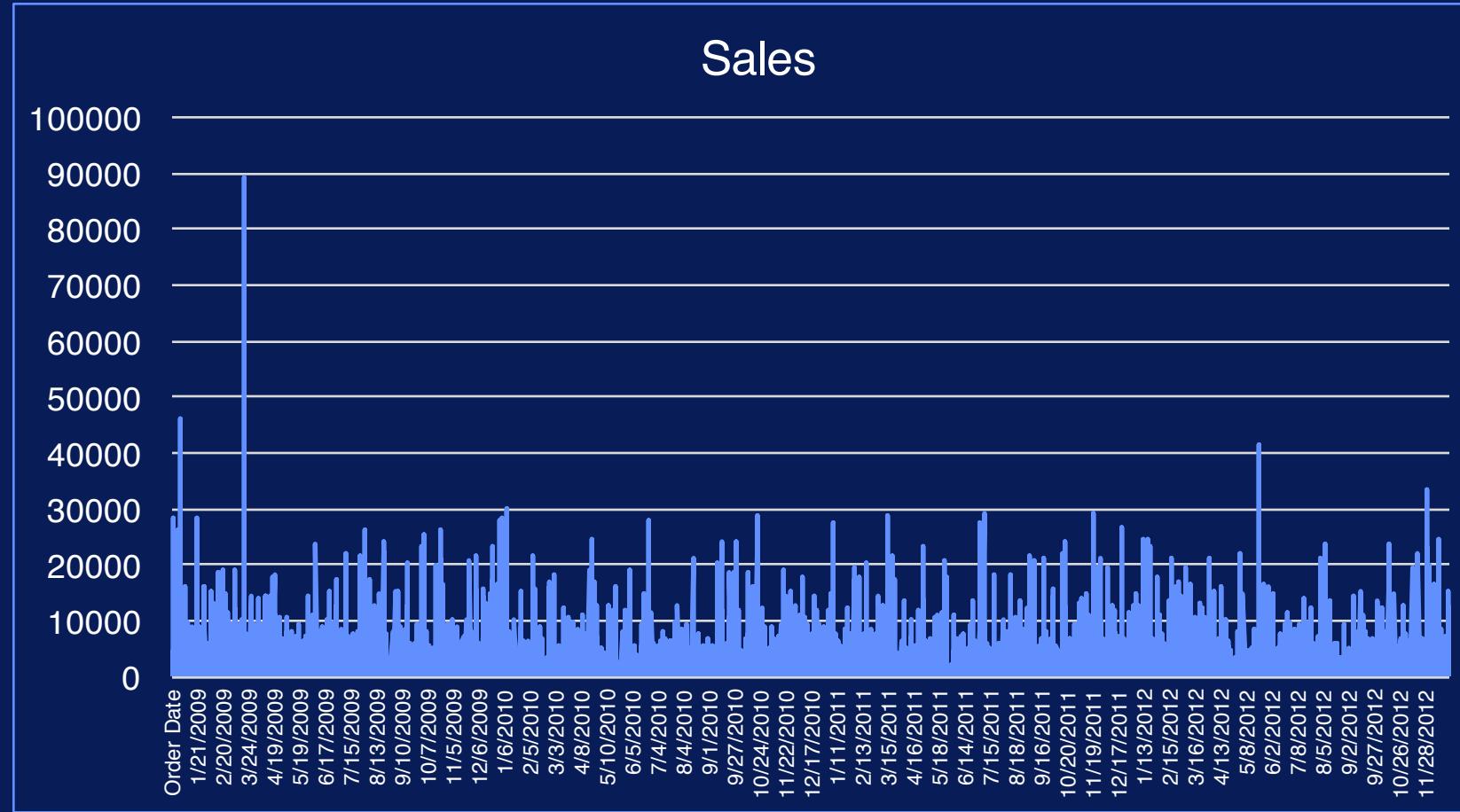


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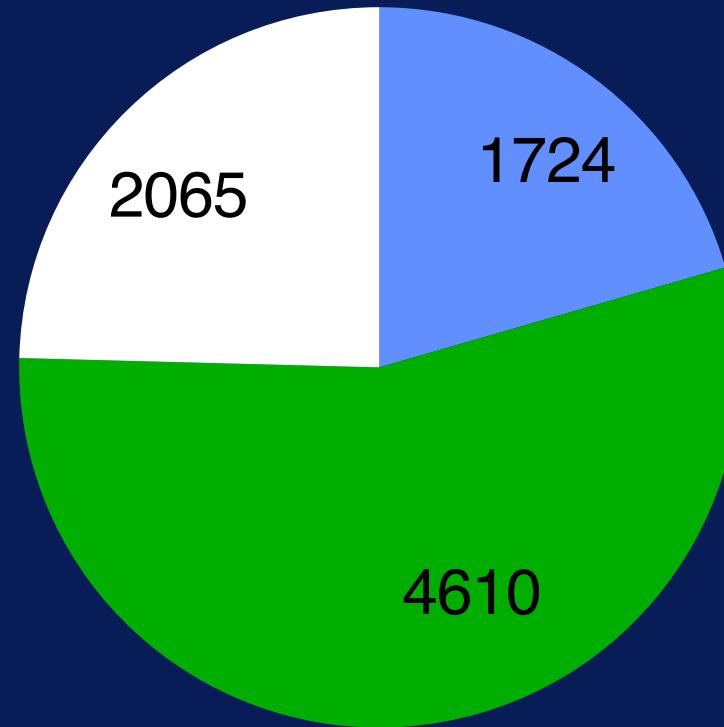


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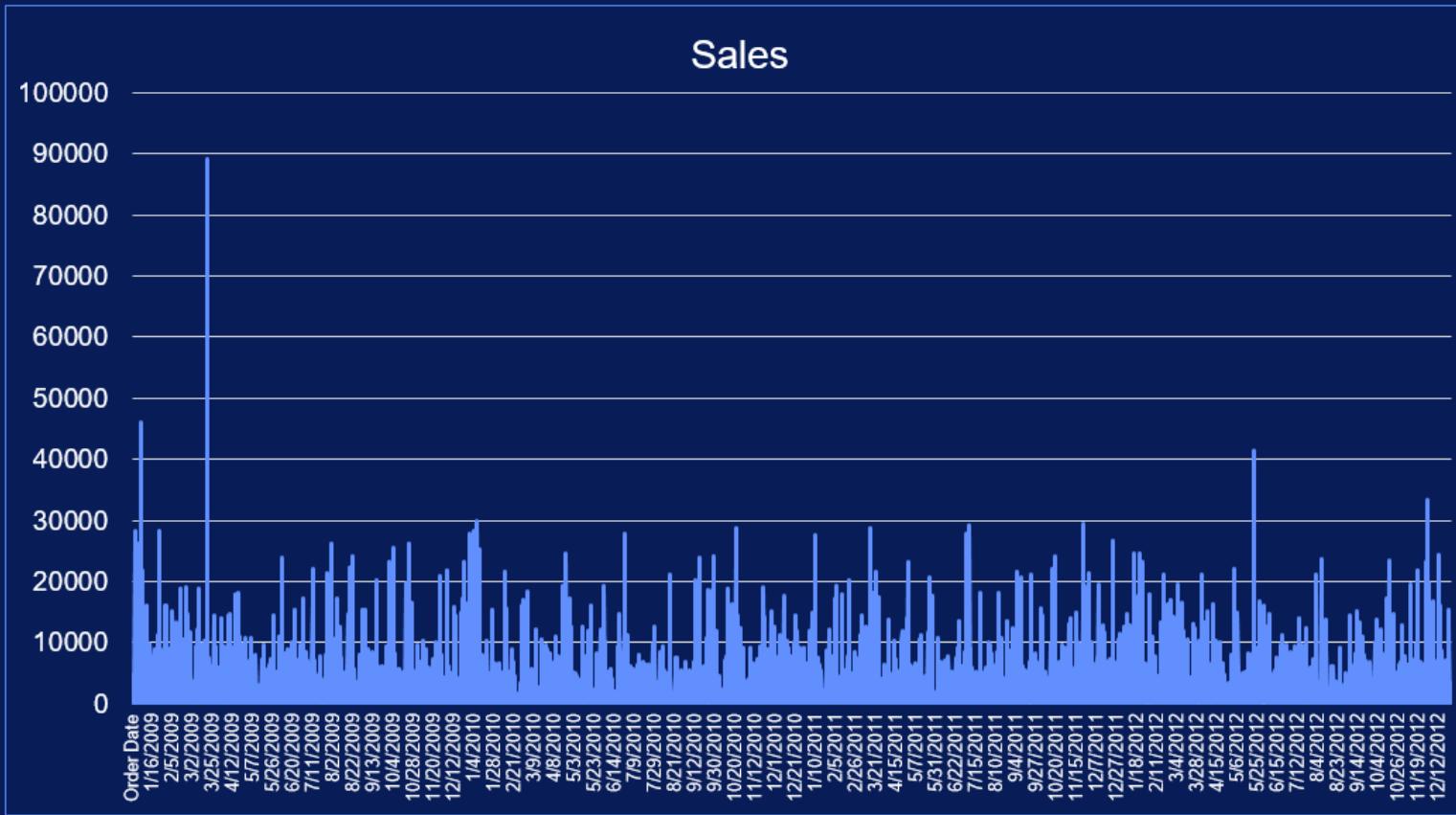
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Count of Product Category



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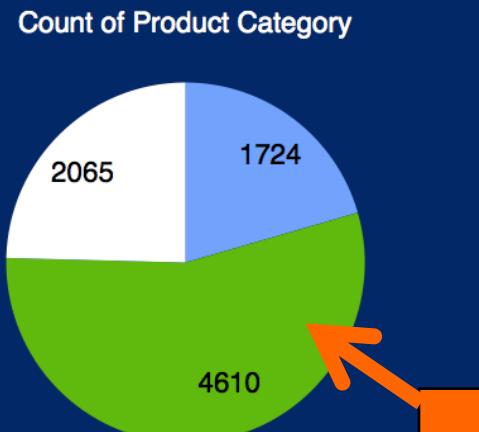
- This is a chart!



Graph vs. Graph of a Function

- Charts represent the *graph of a function*

Function – Mapping from
Category to **Total**



Chart

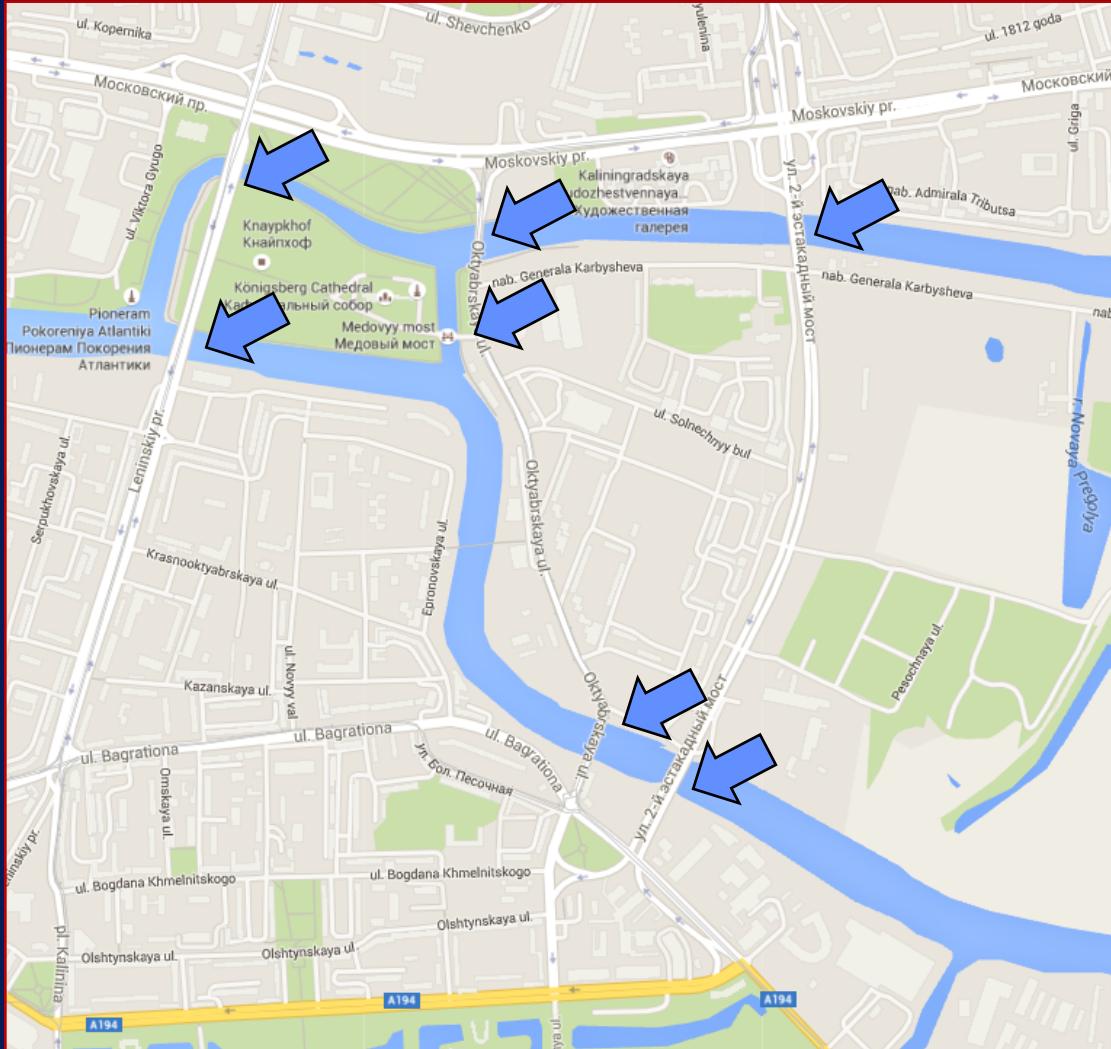
<u>Product Category</u>	<u>→</u>	<u>Total</u>
Furniture		1724
Office Supplies		4610
Technology		2065

Graph Analytics is based on Graph Theory



The city of Königsberg in Prussia (now Kaliningrad, Russia)

Graph Theory Came From An Urban Planning Problem!!



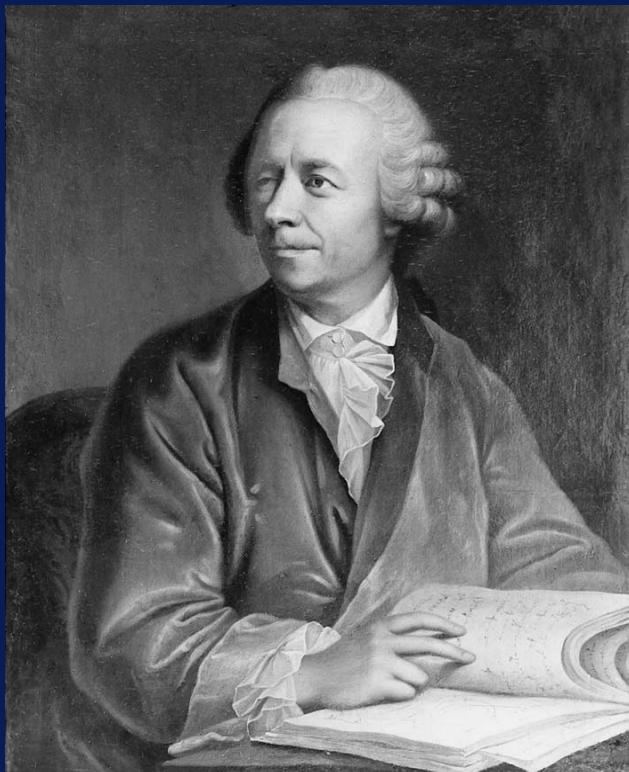
7 Crossing Points
on the Pregel
River

***Devise a walk
through the city*** that
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***Mathematician Euler
solved the problem
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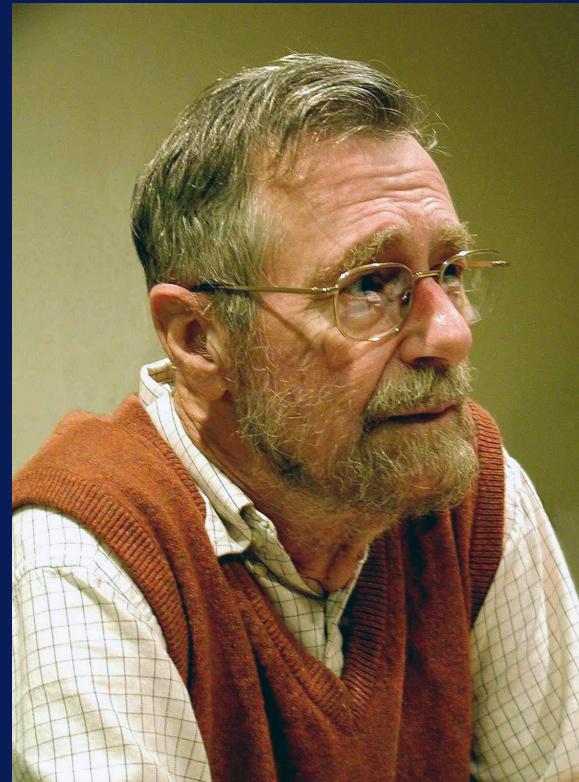
Graphs: Defined Differently by Different People

Mathematicians



Leonhard Euler

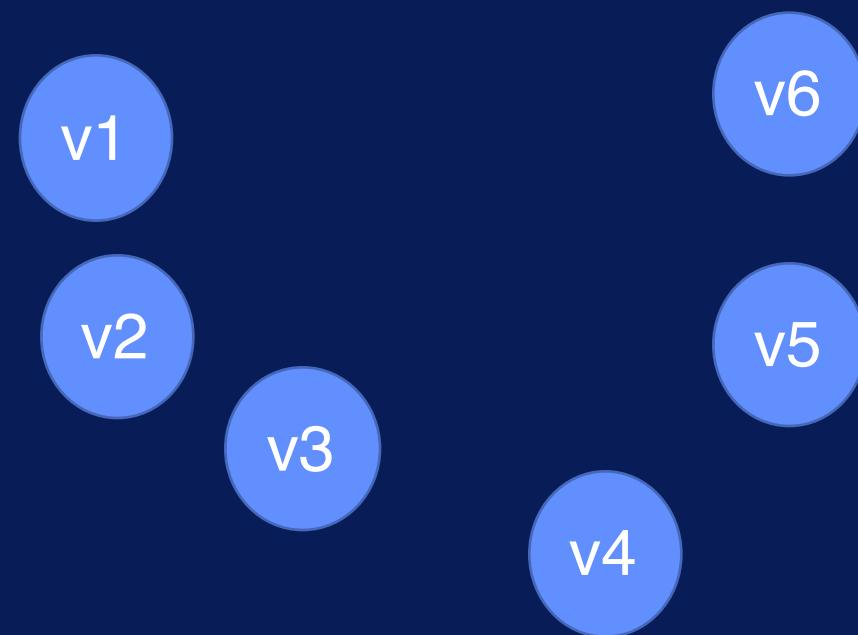
Computer Scientists



Edsger W. Dijkstra

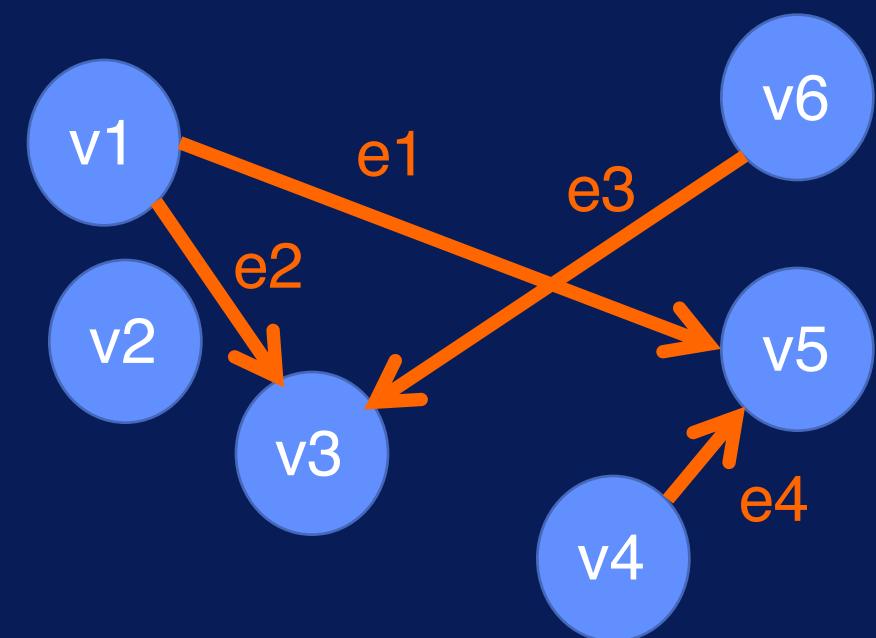
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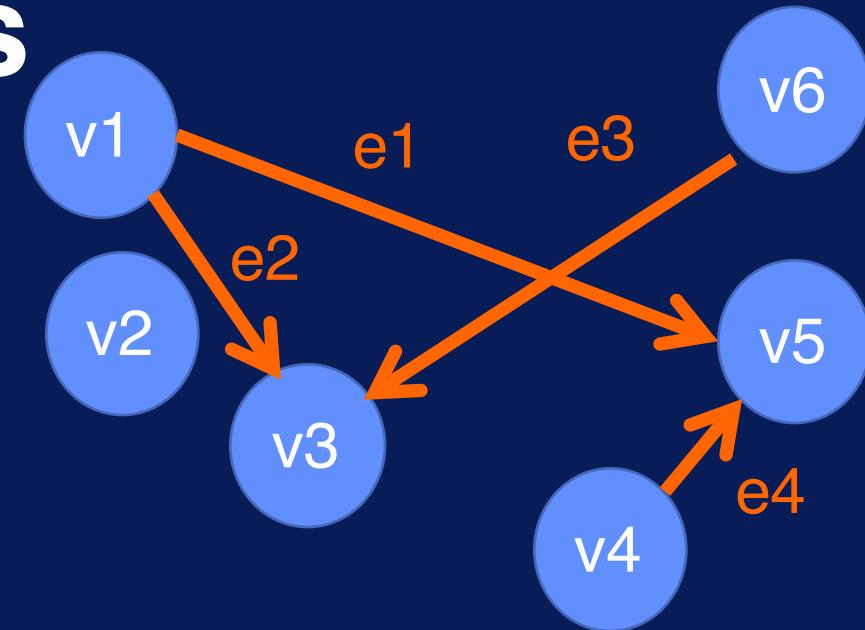
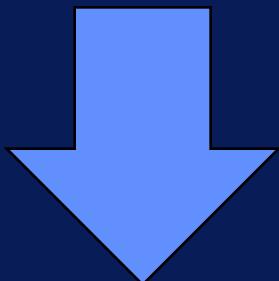


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$$E = \{e_1, e_2, e_3, e_4\}$$

e: an edge
designates a
pair of vertices



$$E = \{(v_1, v_5), (v_1, v_3), (v_6, v_3), (v_4, v_5)\}$$

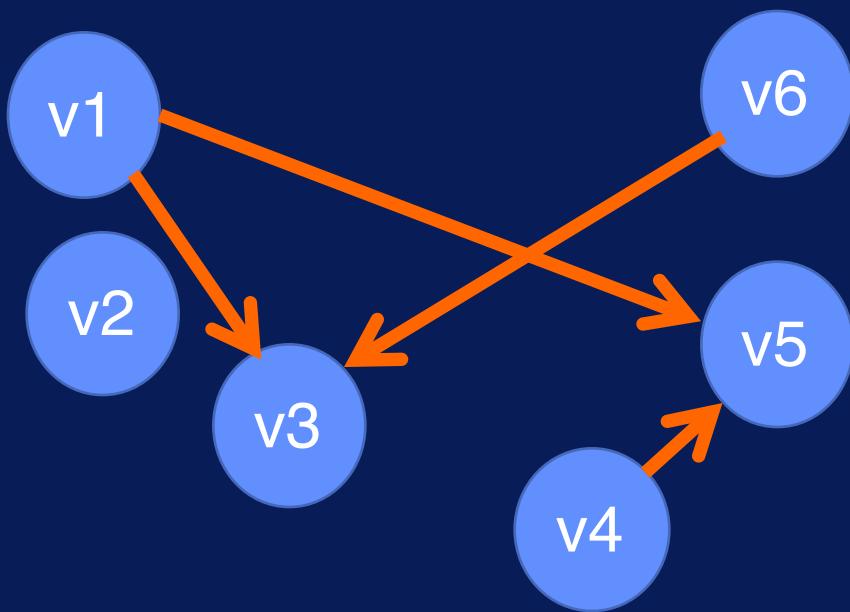
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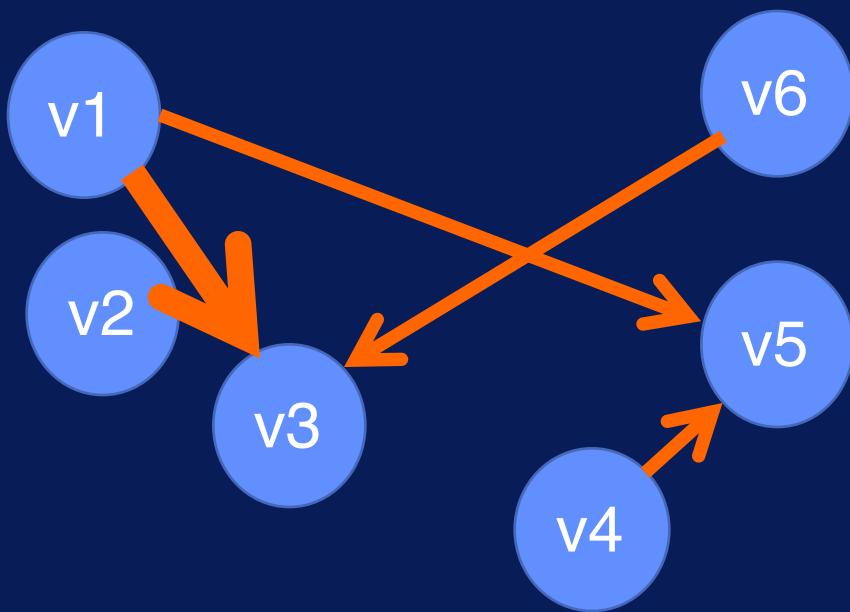
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One Computer Science Representation: Matrix



	To					
From	v1	v2	v3	v4	v5	v6
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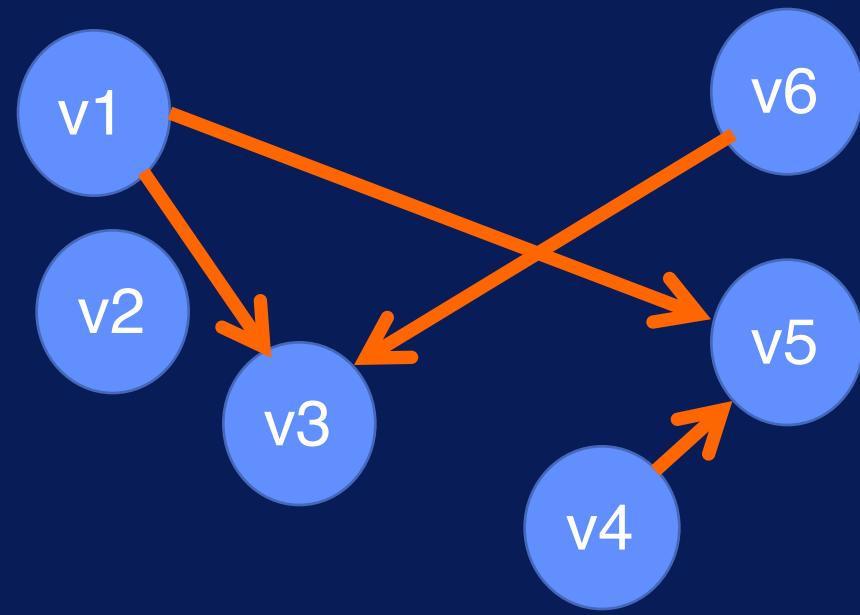
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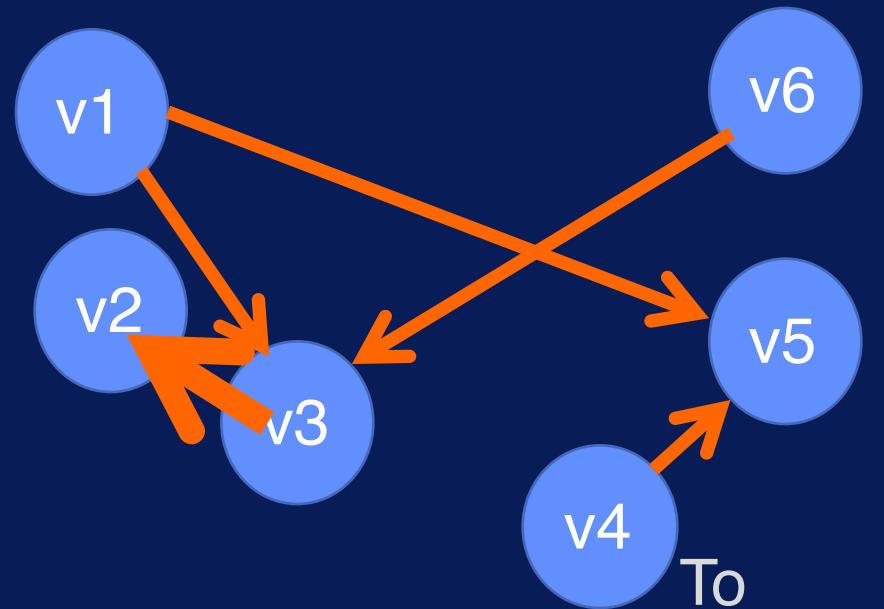
A Basic Operation: Add_edge

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Add_edge (v3,v2)

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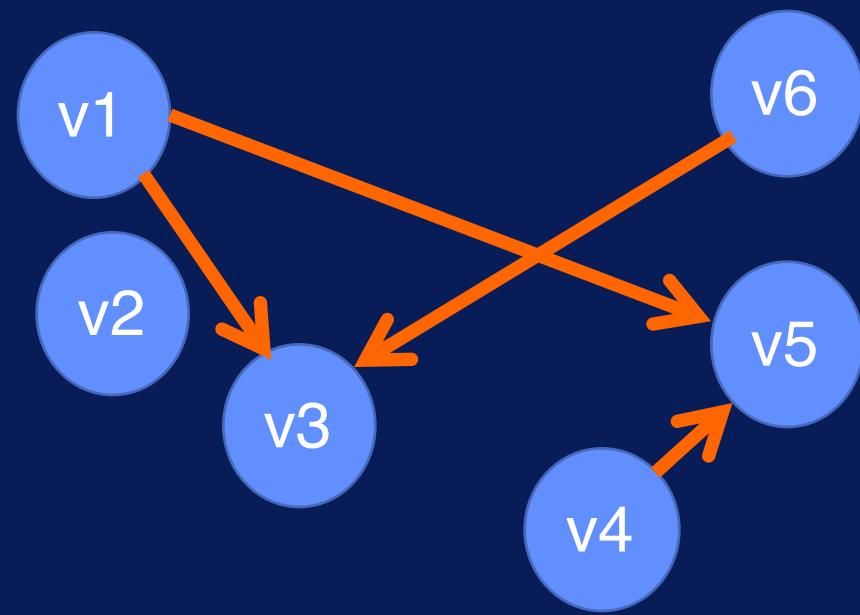
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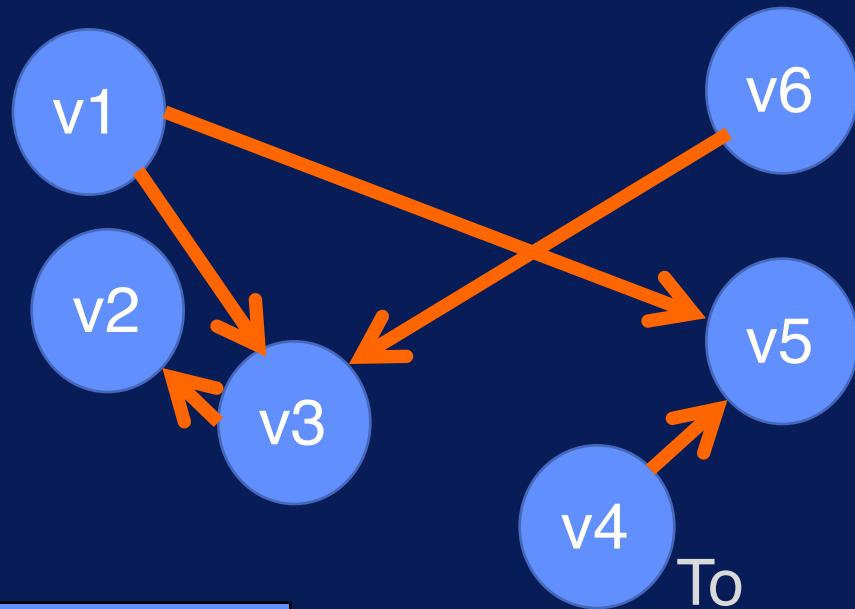
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Get_neighbor(v3)

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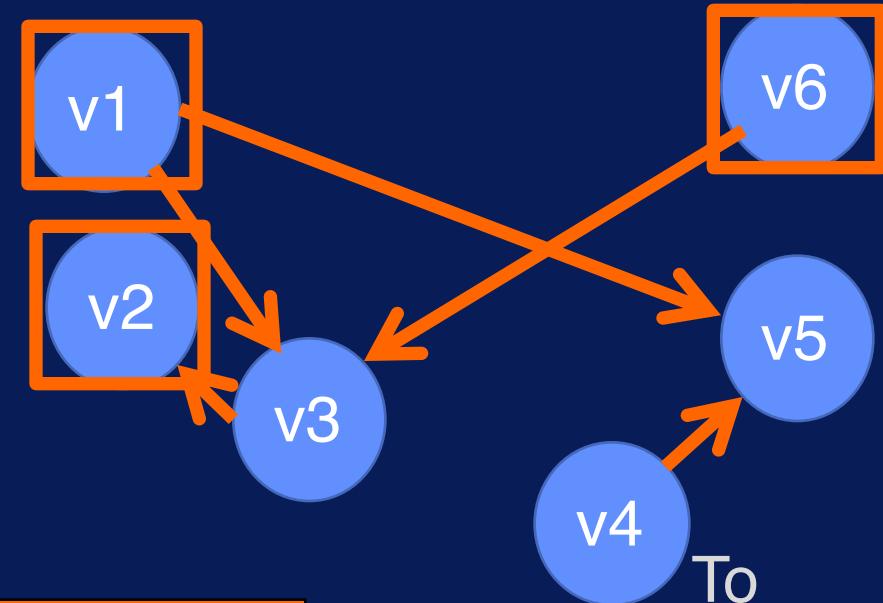
Search both row and column

Get_neighbor(v3)

From

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Any entries are neighbors

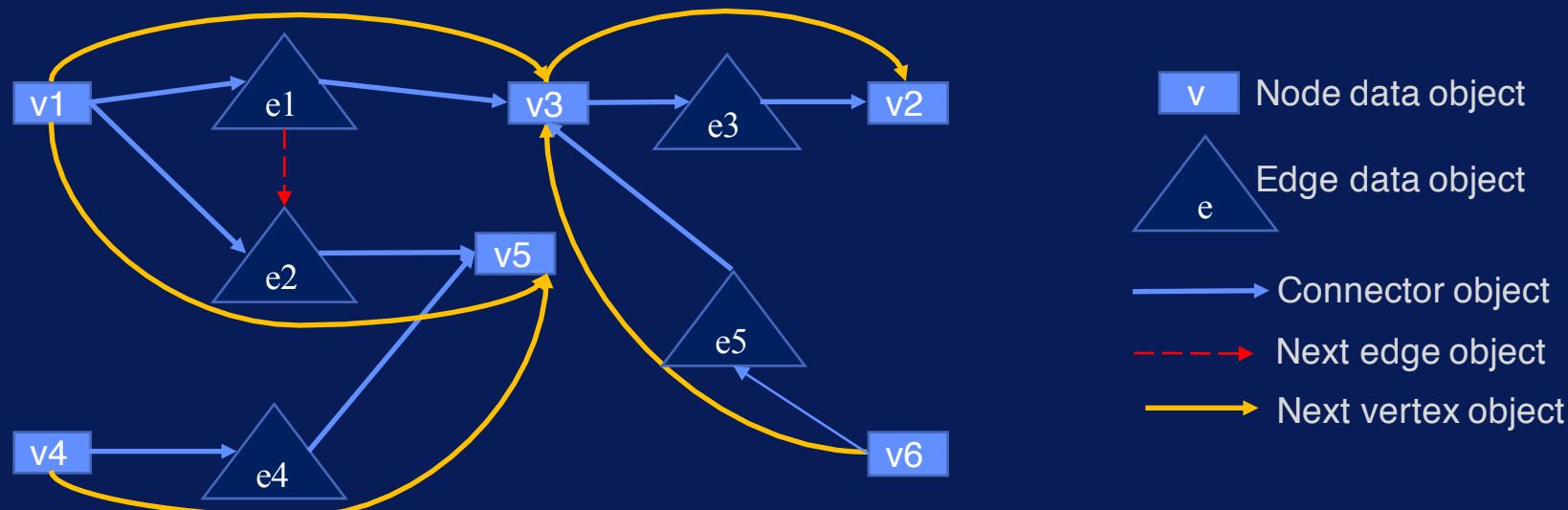
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A Different Representation (just FYI – there are others)



Used internally by some Graph Database Systems

Next: Why we
need graphs

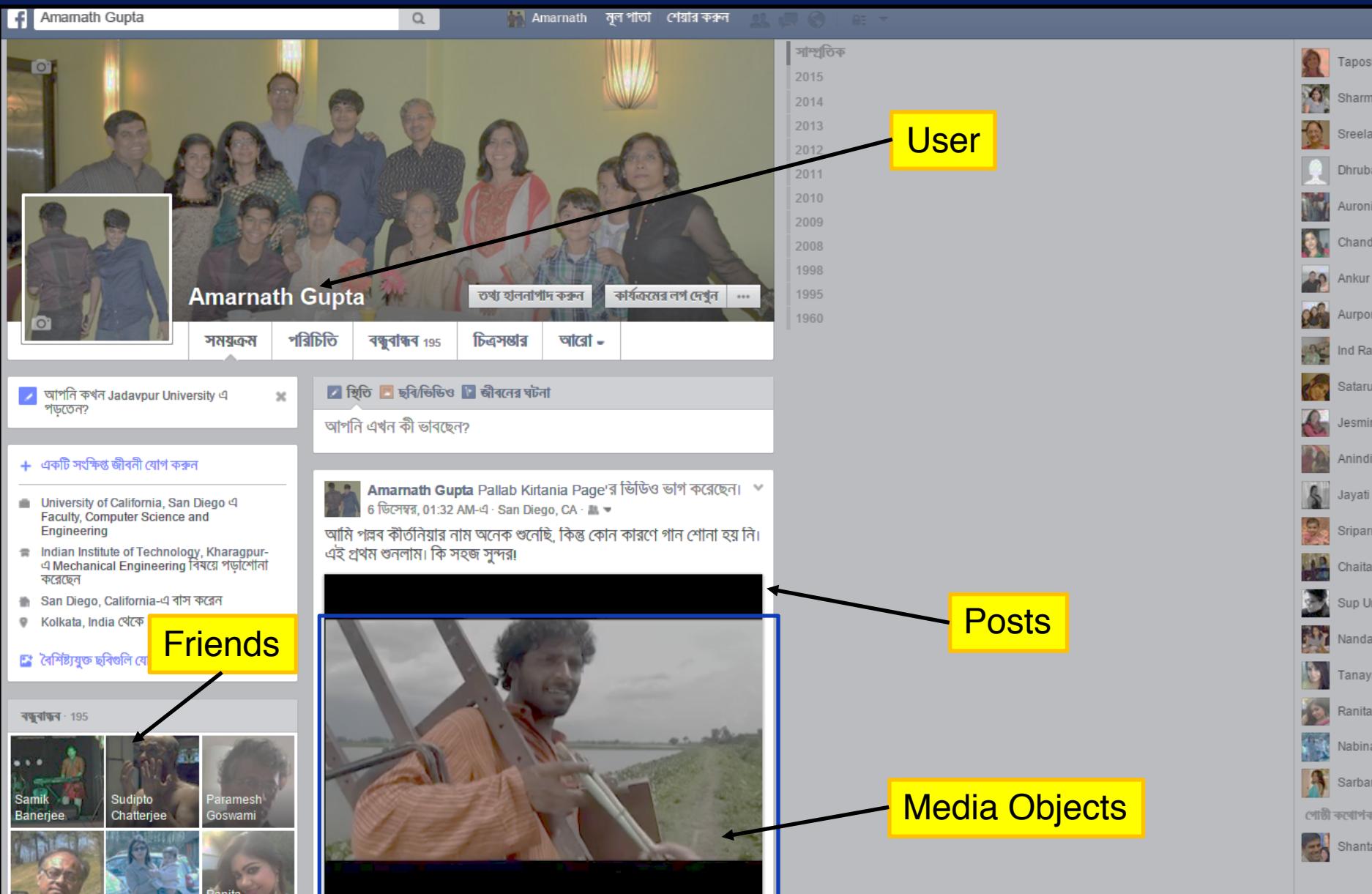
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Case Studies

Social Media Produces Graphs

Facebook

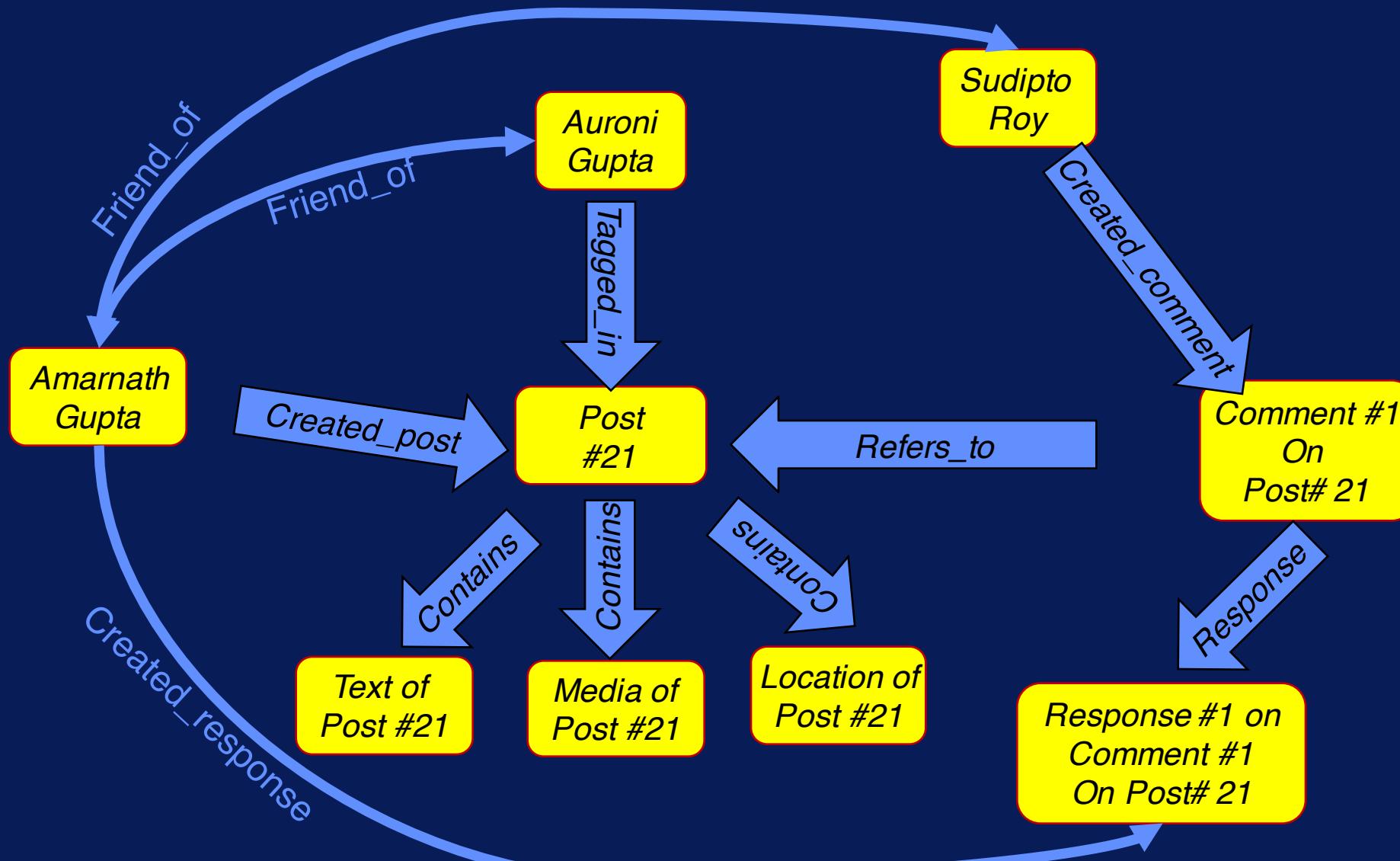


Can you see the graph?



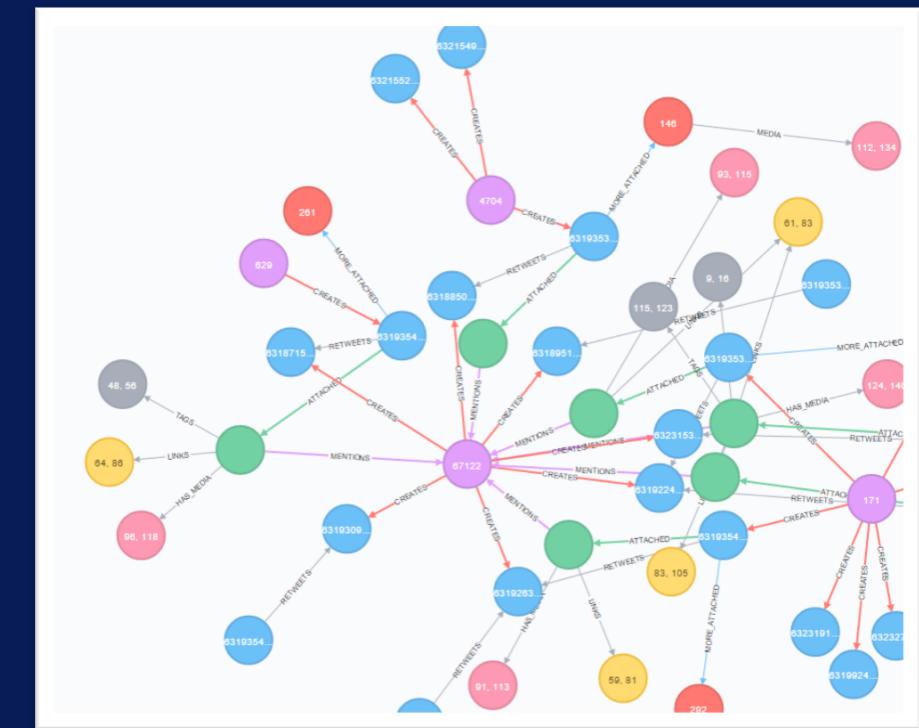
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A Fragment of the Graph



4 Use Cases

- **Example 1**
 - Social Media Analytics
 - **Example 2**
 - Gene-Phenotype-Disease Networks
 - **Example 3**
 - Human Information Network Analytics
 - **Example 4**
 - Analysis and Planning for Smart Cities



What is Analytics?



What is Analytics?

- **Discovery and communication of meaningful patterns or interesting insights using**
 - Mathematical properties of data
 - Data computing for accessing and manipulating data
 - Domain knowledge to increase interpretability of data and results of analytics
 - Statistical modeling techniques for drawing inferences or making predictions on data

Some Broad Purposes of “Analytics”

- Uncover characteristics of data set based on its mathematical properties
- Answer specific questions from multiple data sets
- Develop a mathematical model for predicting the behavior of some variables
- Detect emergent phenomena and explain its contributing factors

Graph Analytics

- **Analytics where the underlying data is natively structured as or can be modeled as a set of graphs**

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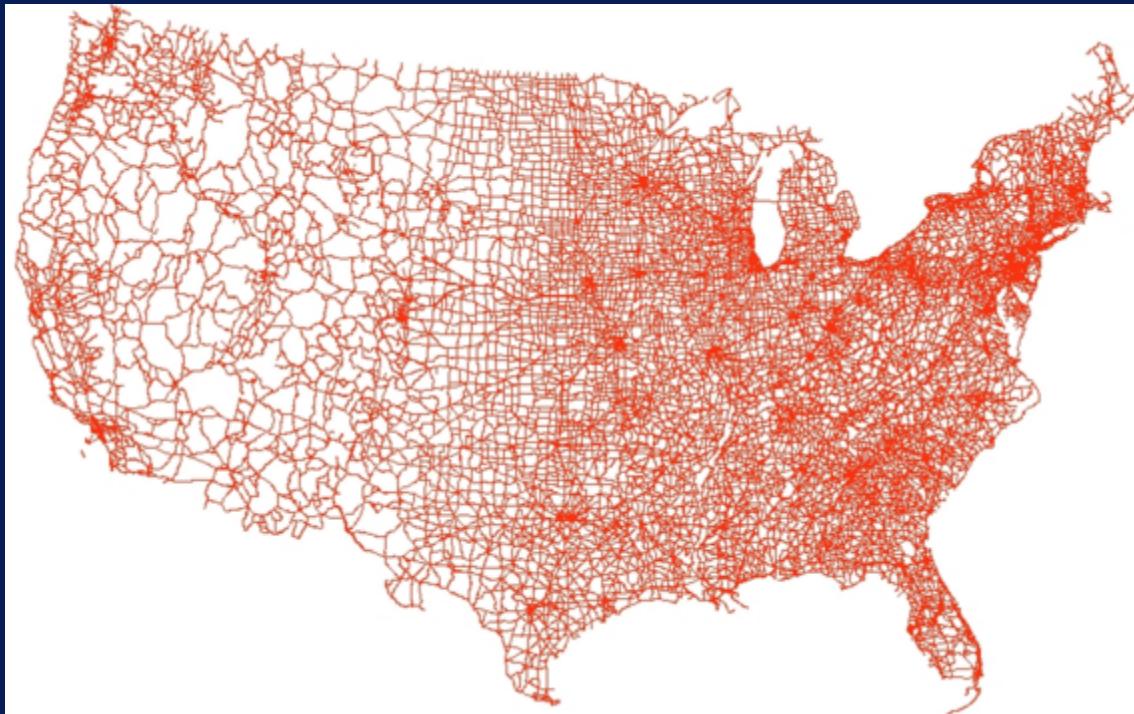
- **Concepts You Will Learn**
 - Algorithmic Complexity
 - Hard decision problems
 - Outcome metrics
 - Streaming edges

Graphs and the V's of Big Data

- Volume
- Velocity
- Variety
- Valence

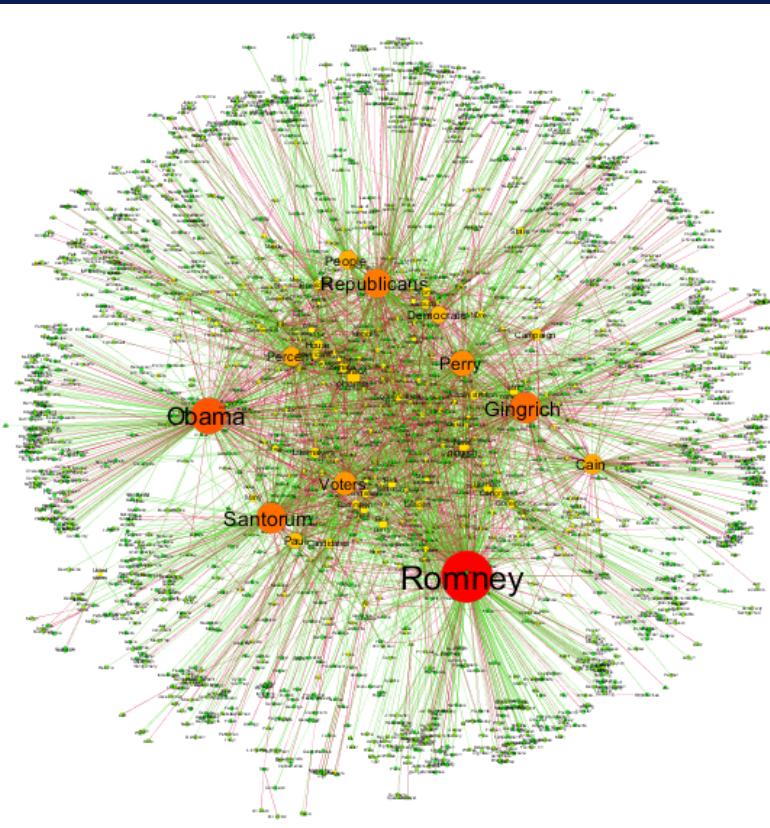
Volume

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 - # of nodes and edges



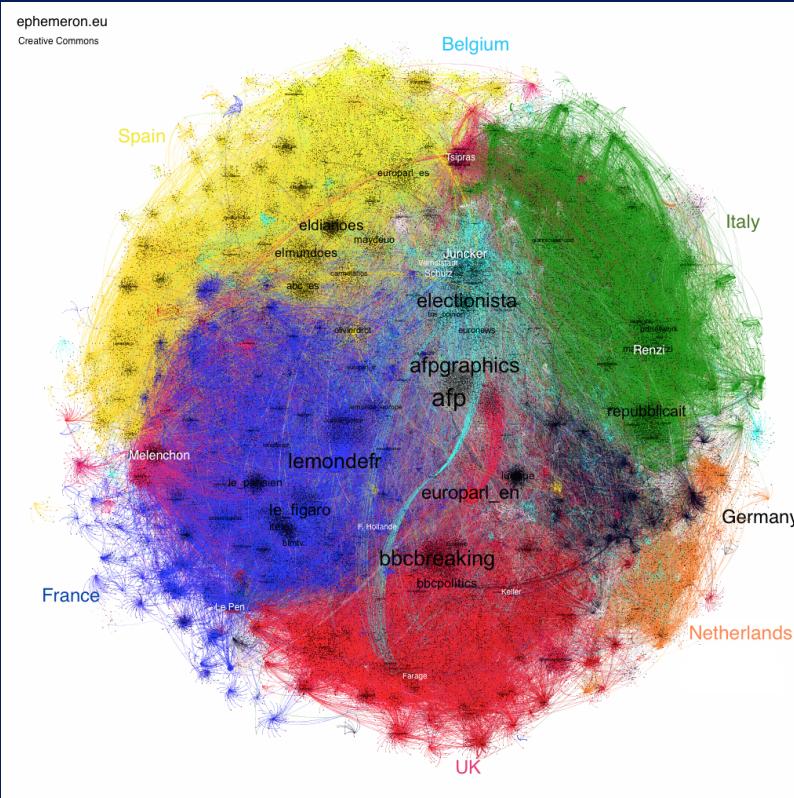
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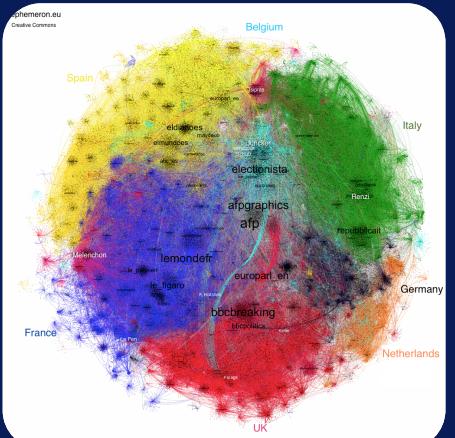
Importance of Volume

- Memory limitations
- Impact on Analytics

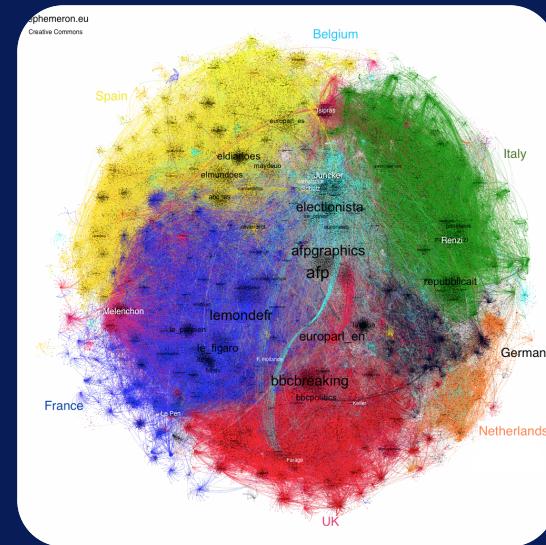
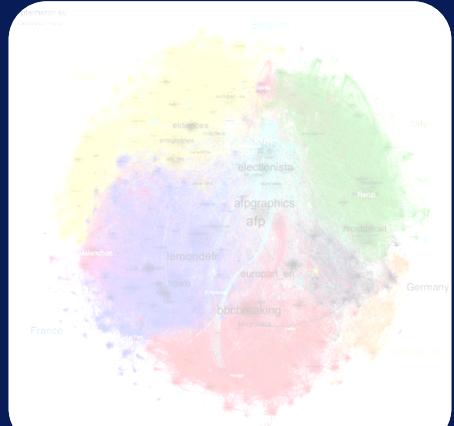
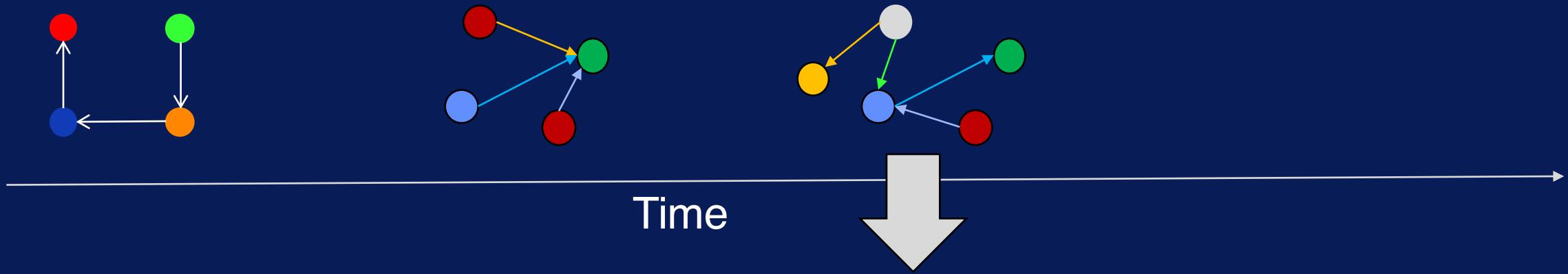
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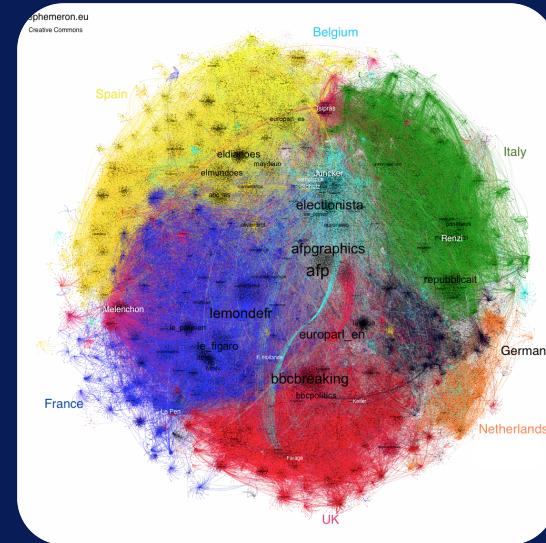
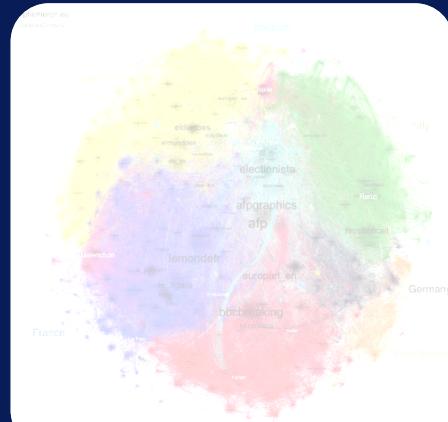
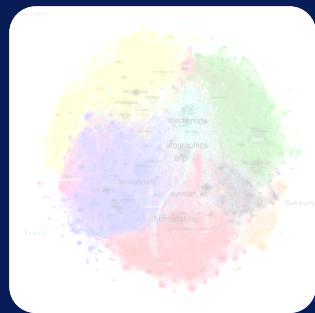
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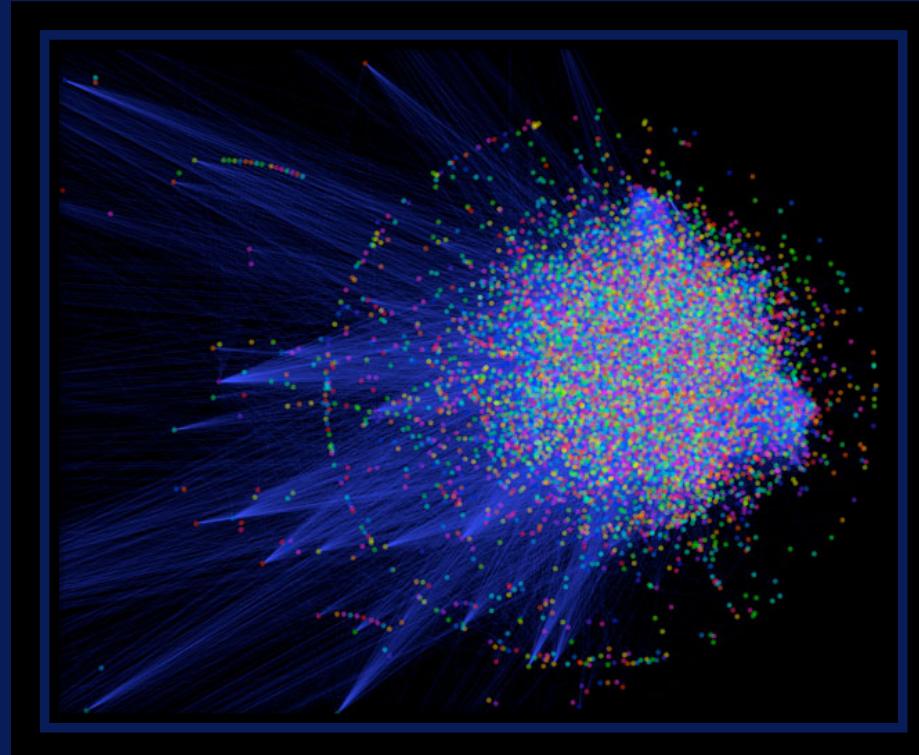
- The rate at which a graph increases in size and complexity

Streaming edges into graphs



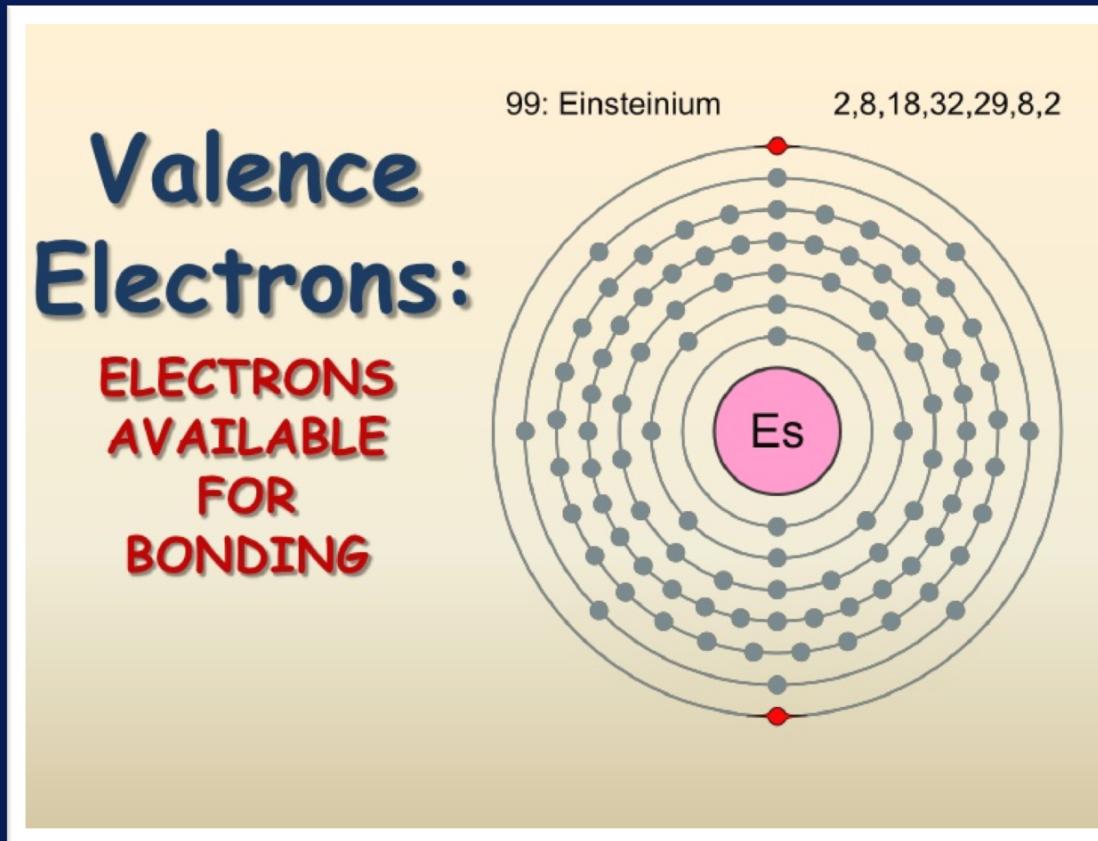
Variety

- Differences in the types and sources of data
- More non-uniform and complex



Valence

- In Chemistry



Valence

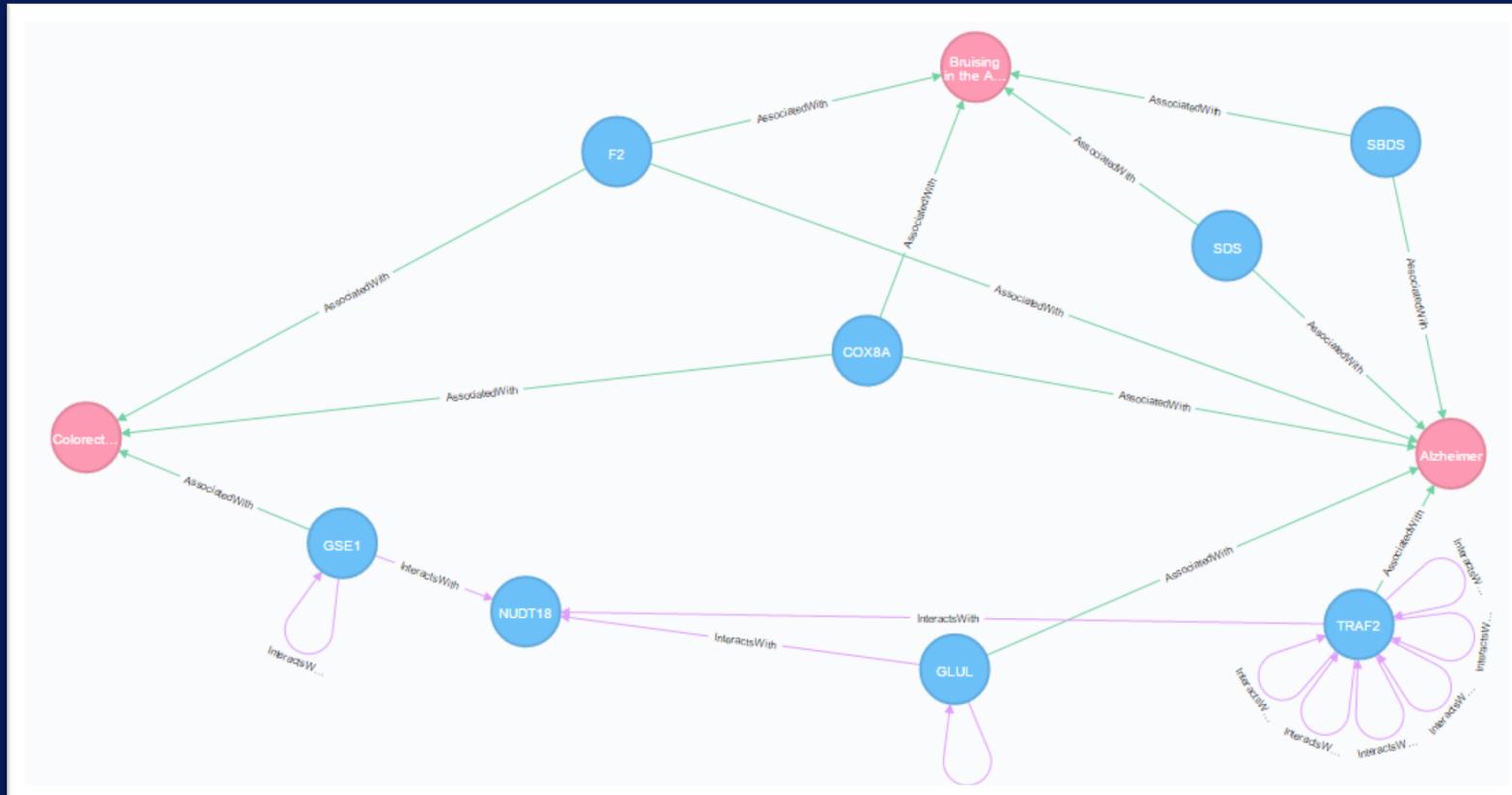
- In Graphs
 - A measure of **connectedness**

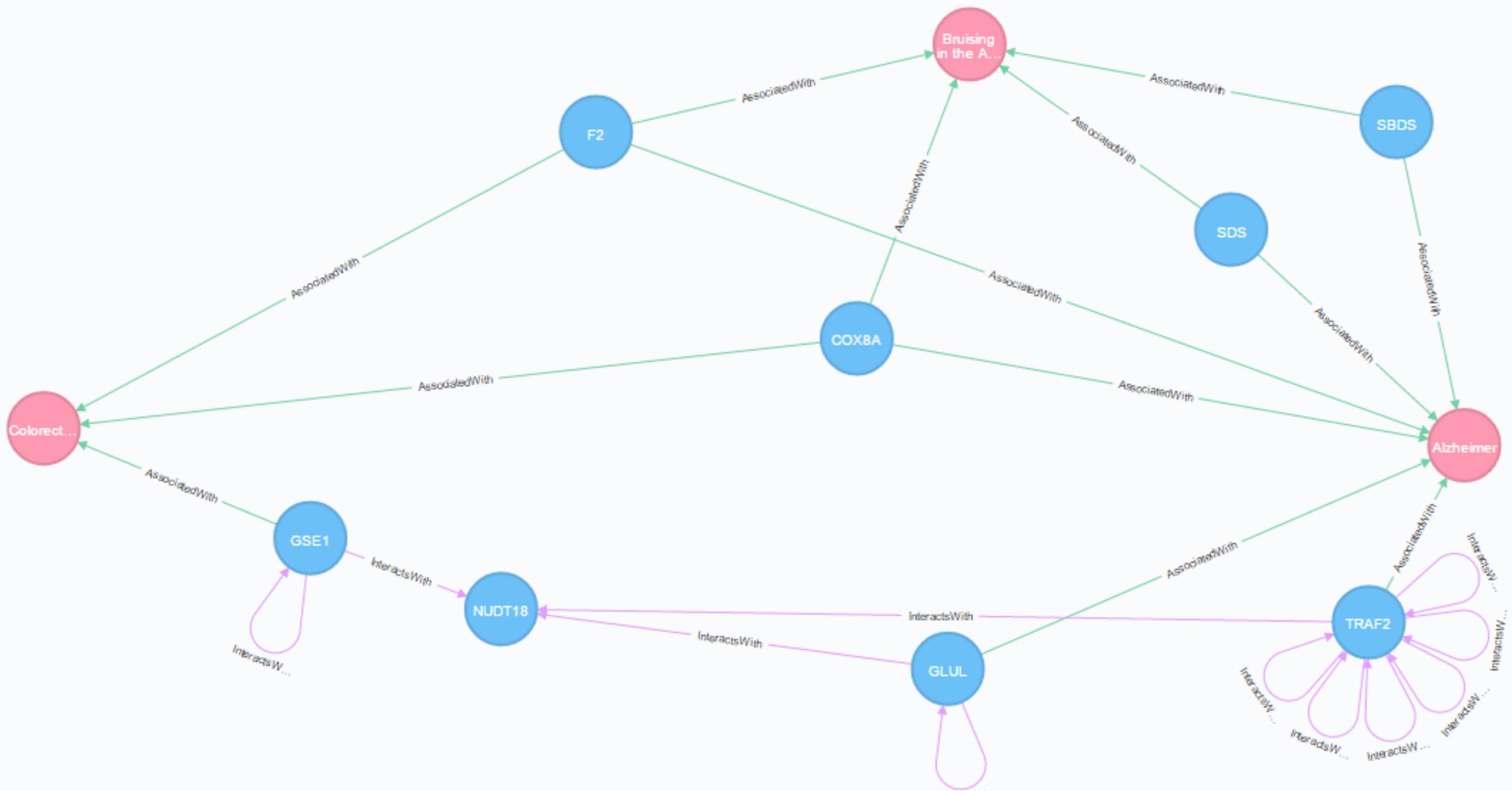
How Volume Impacts Graph Analytics

- Increases Algorithmic complexity
- Data-to-analysis time is too high

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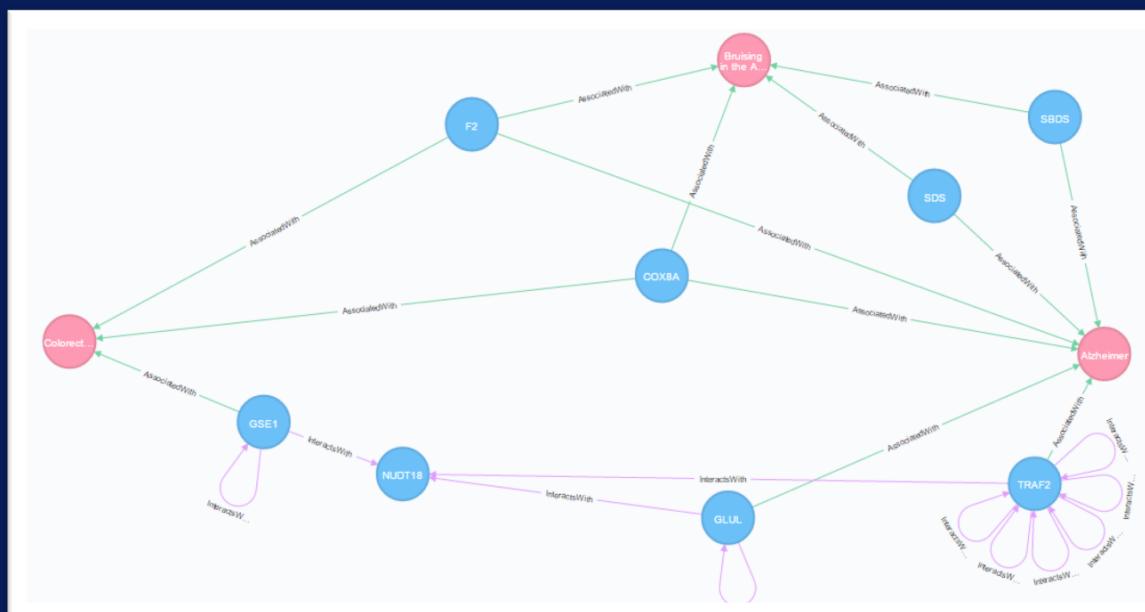
- An example
 - Problem: Find a Simple Path between “Alzheimer’s Disease” and “Colorectal Cancer





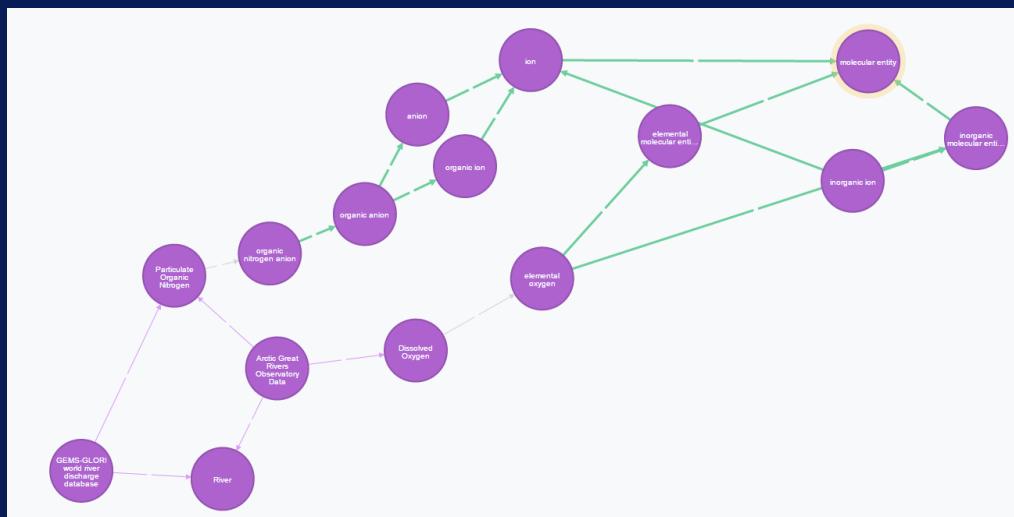
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- Is there a simple path between “Alzheimer’s Disease” and “Colorectal Cancer”?
 - Well-known hard decision problem
- How many simple paths exist between “Alzheimer’s Disease” and “Colorectal Cancer”?
 - Size of result is *exponential in the number of nodes*



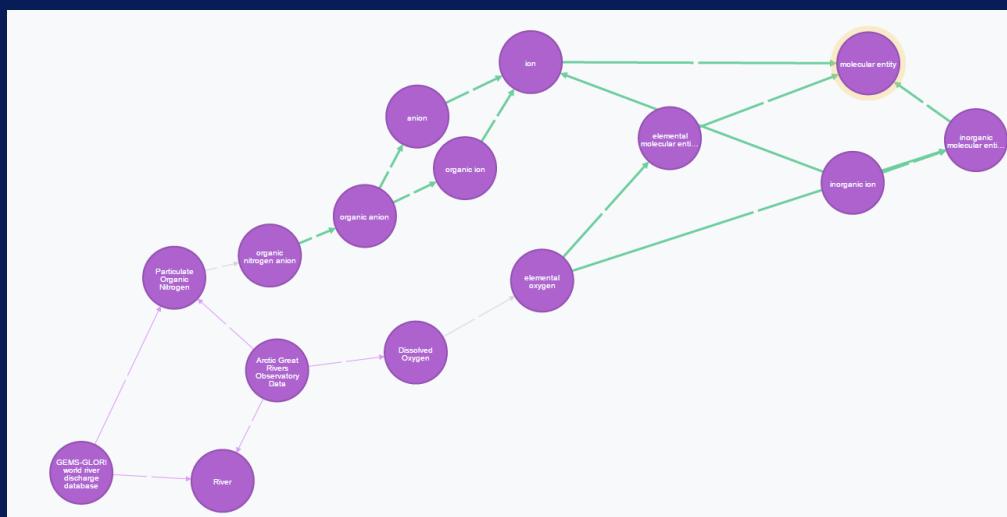
How Velocity Impacts Graph Analytics

- **Social Media**
 - Stream of Updates = Stream of Edges



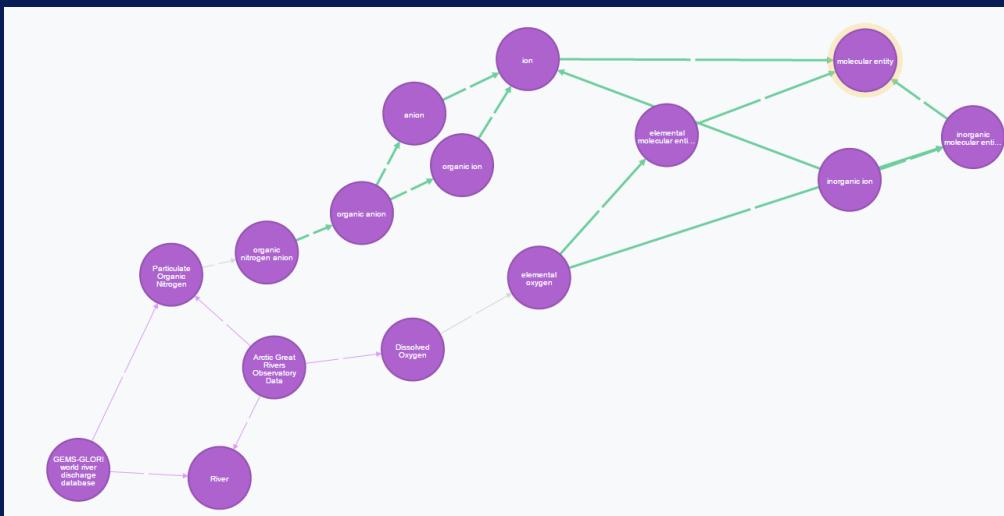
How Velocity Impacts Graph Analytics

- **Computing a Metric**
 - Shortest distance between two nodes
 - Count of strongly connected groups, e.g. a Facebook group



Velocity

- **A continuous stream does not fit in memory**
 - How can these metrics be computed on the edge-stream with limited memory?



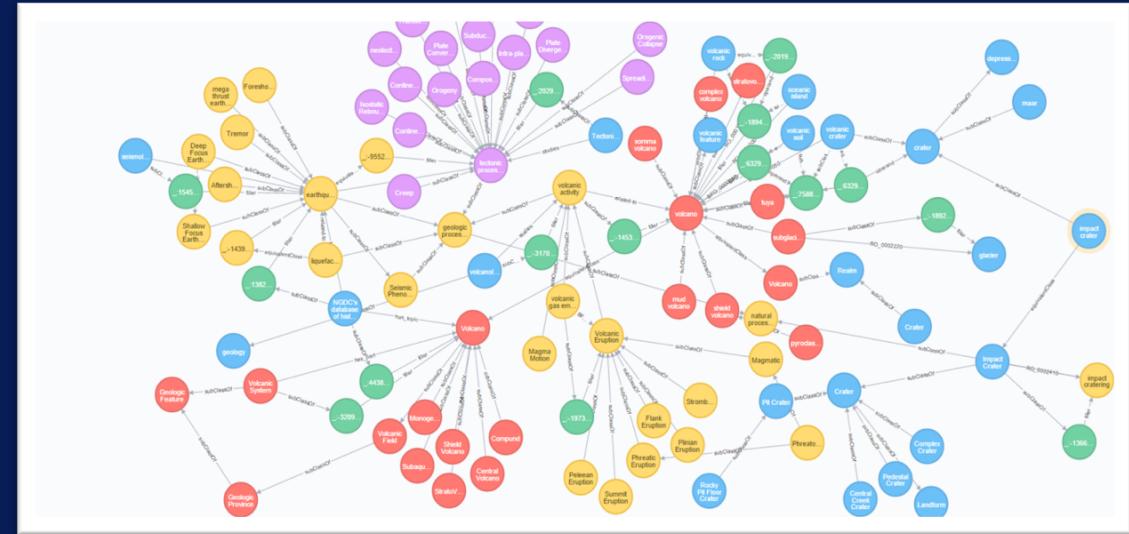
Variety...

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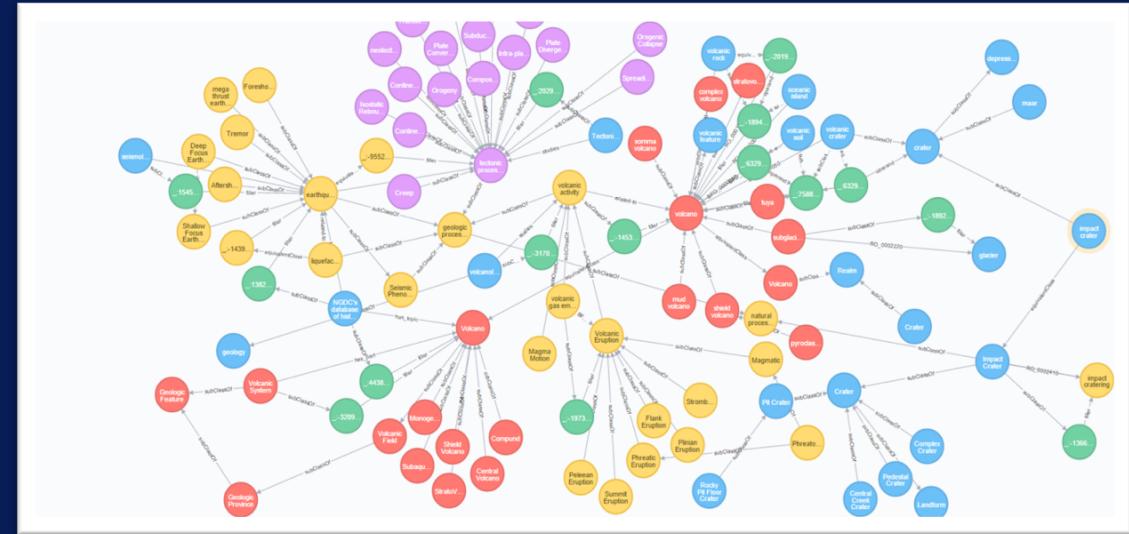
Variety

- Two aspects to consider



Variety

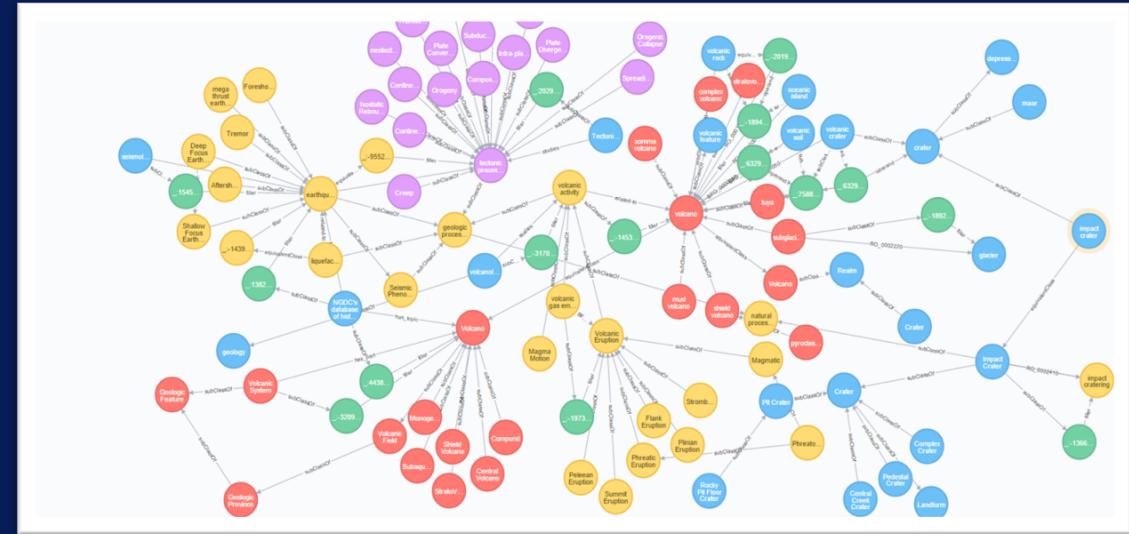
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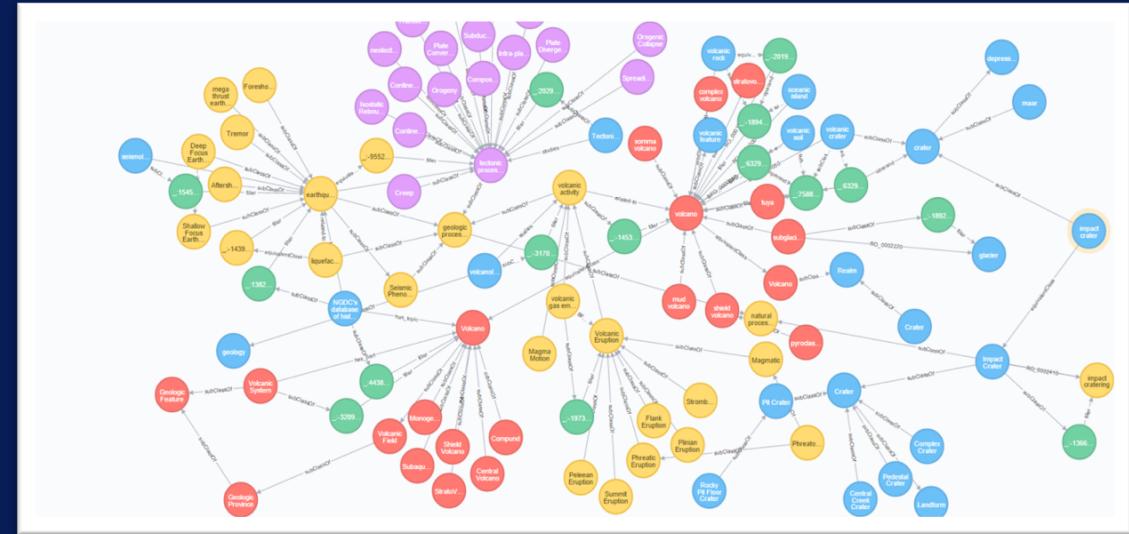


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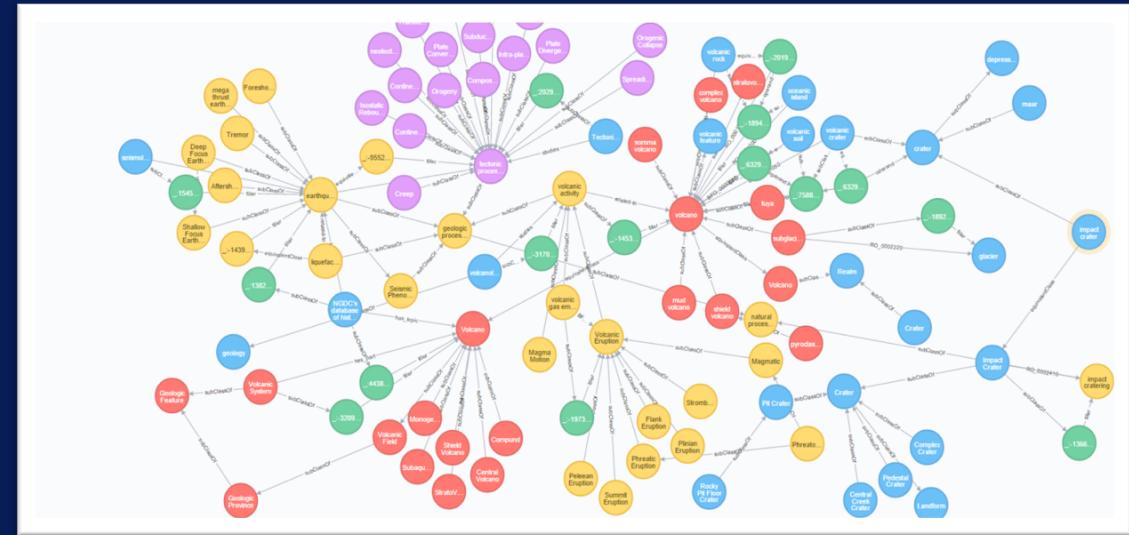
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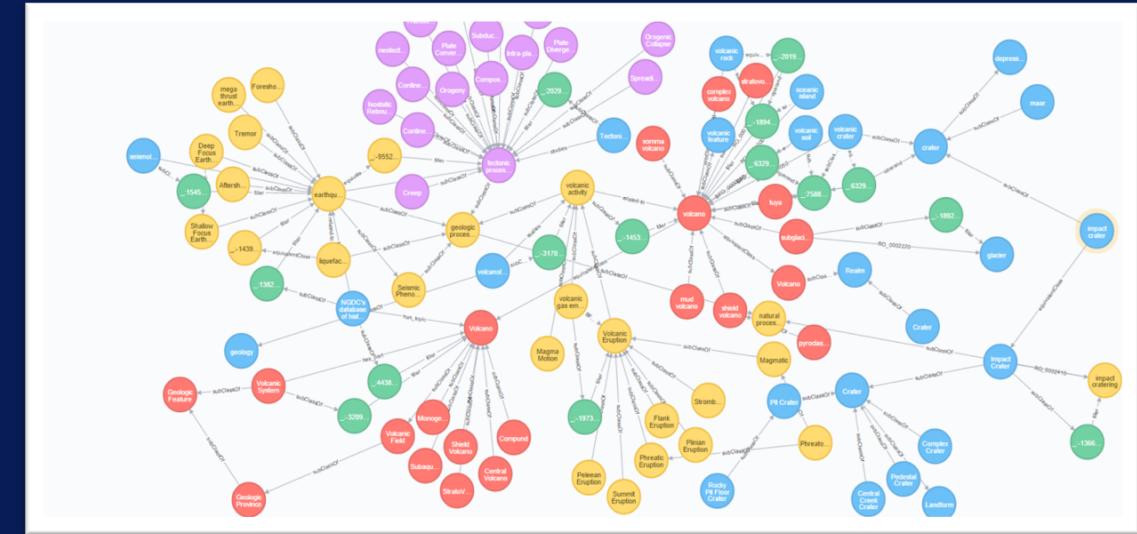
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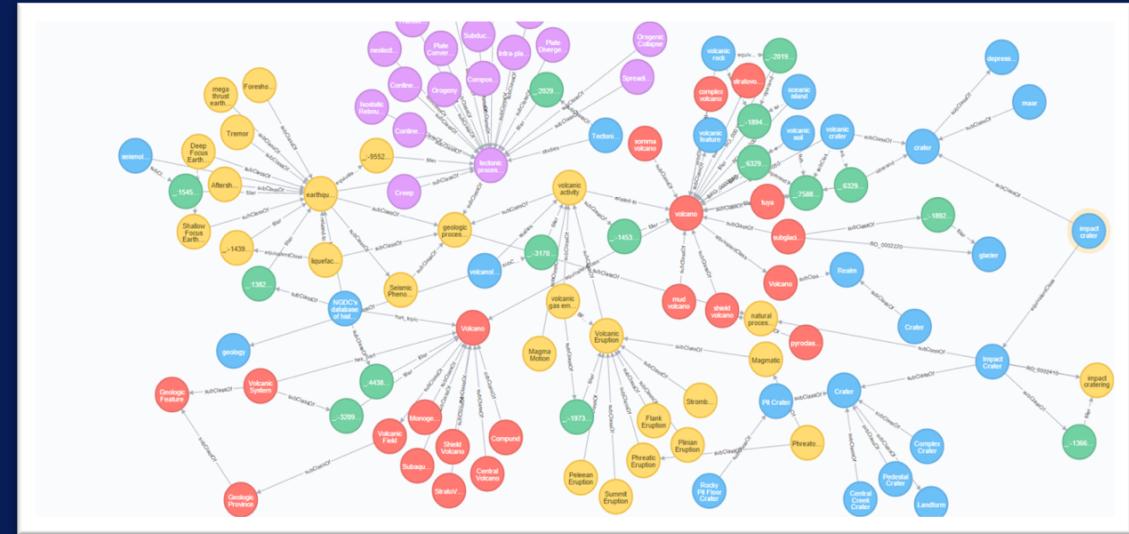
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Variety

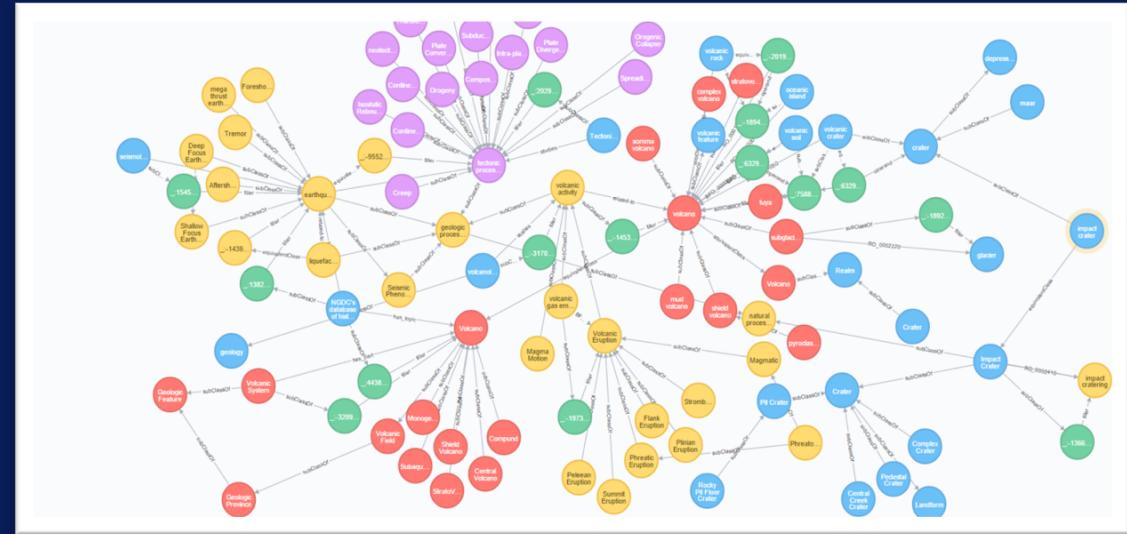
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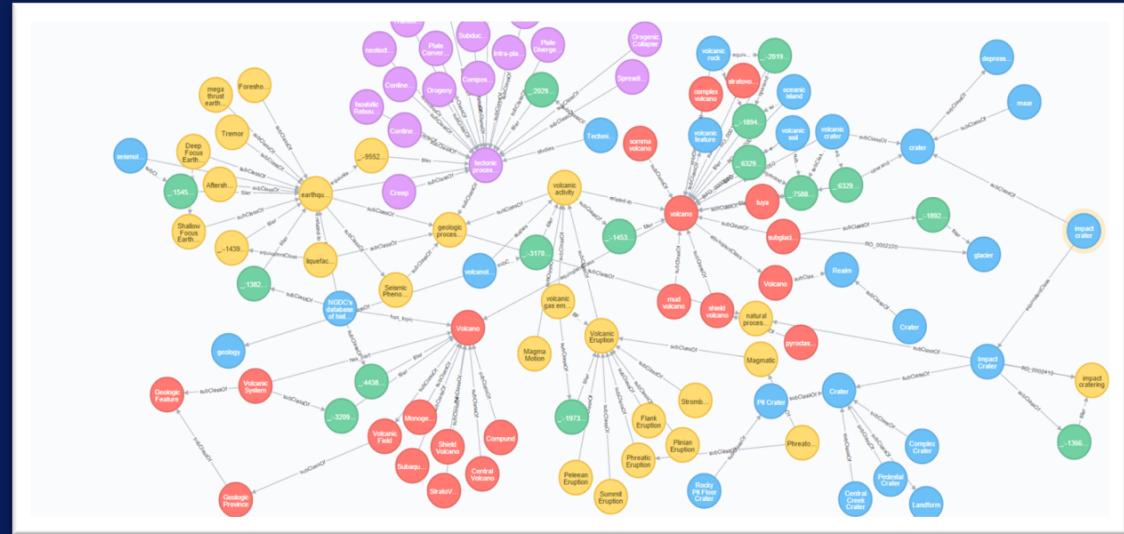


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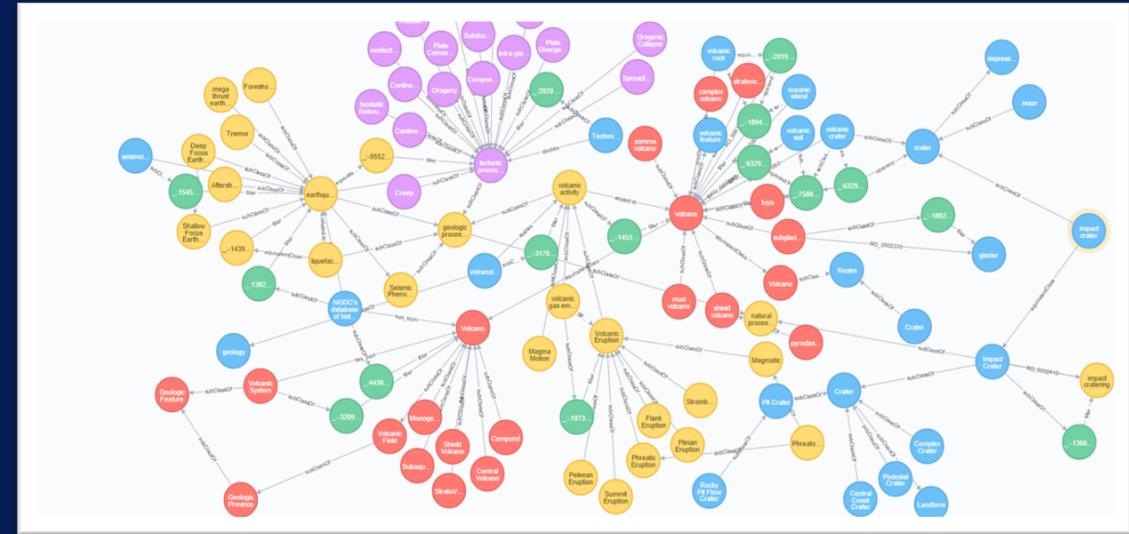
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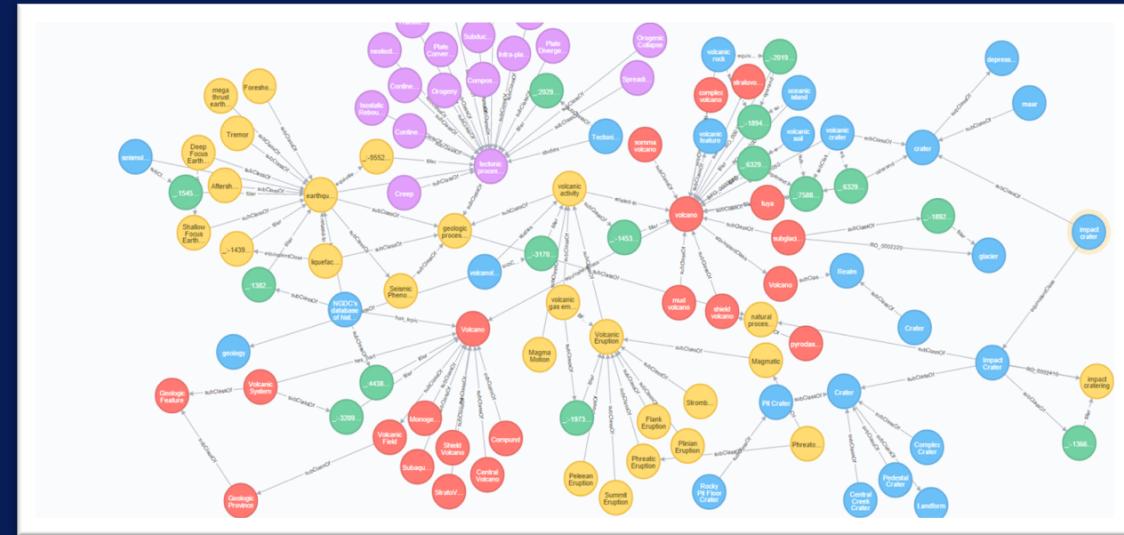
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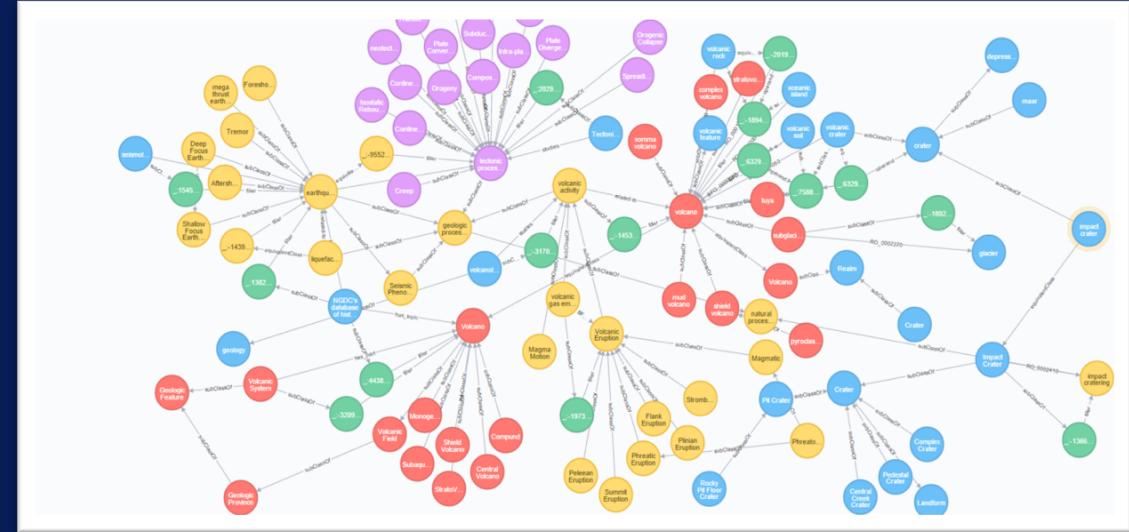
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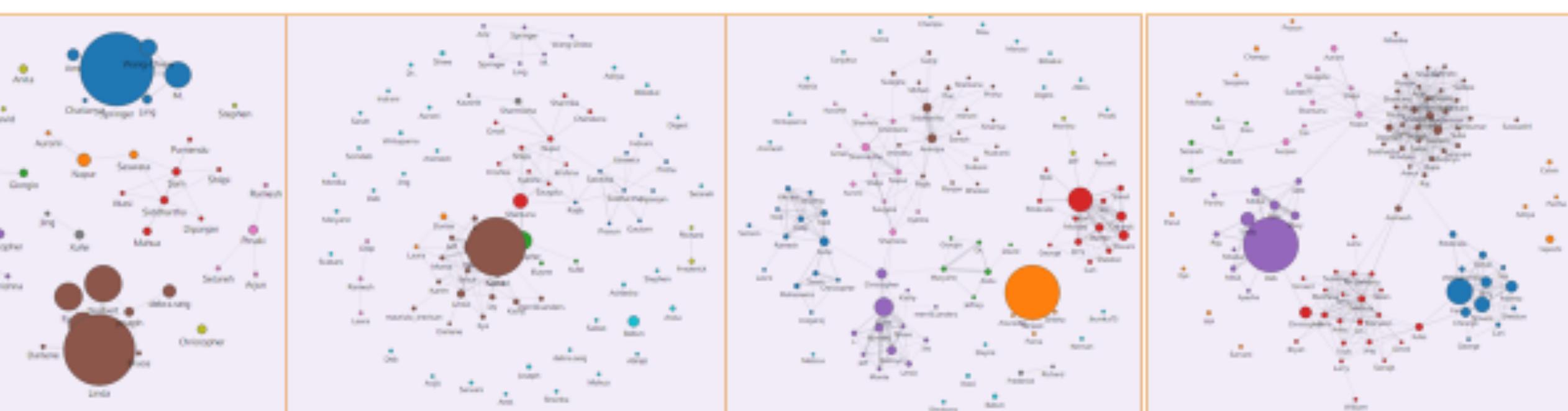
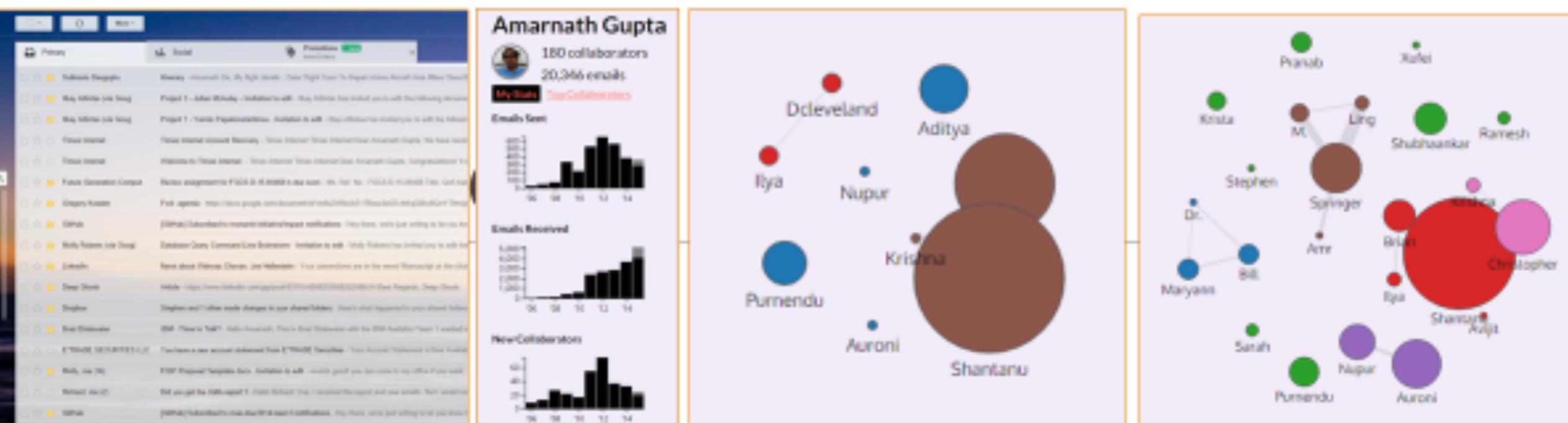
Ontologies

Valence

- **Degree of connectedness or interdependence**
 - Higher valence implies that the data elements are strongly related
 - This relatedness is significantly exploited in analytics

Valence

- In many cases, valence increases with time
 - Parts of the graph become denser
 - Average distance between arbitrary node pairs decreases



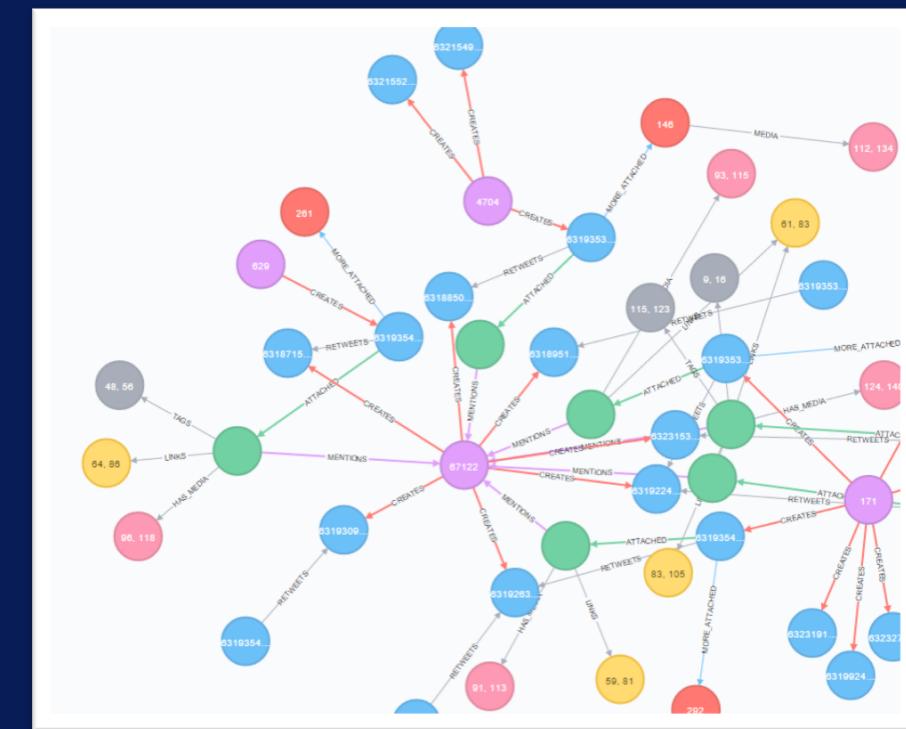
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Why Graphs?

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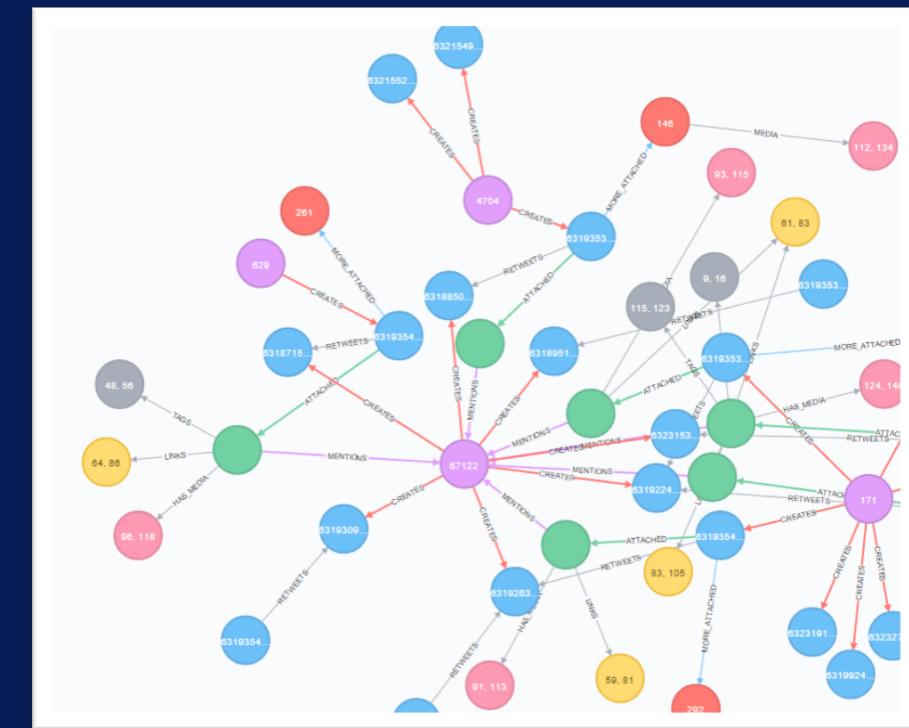
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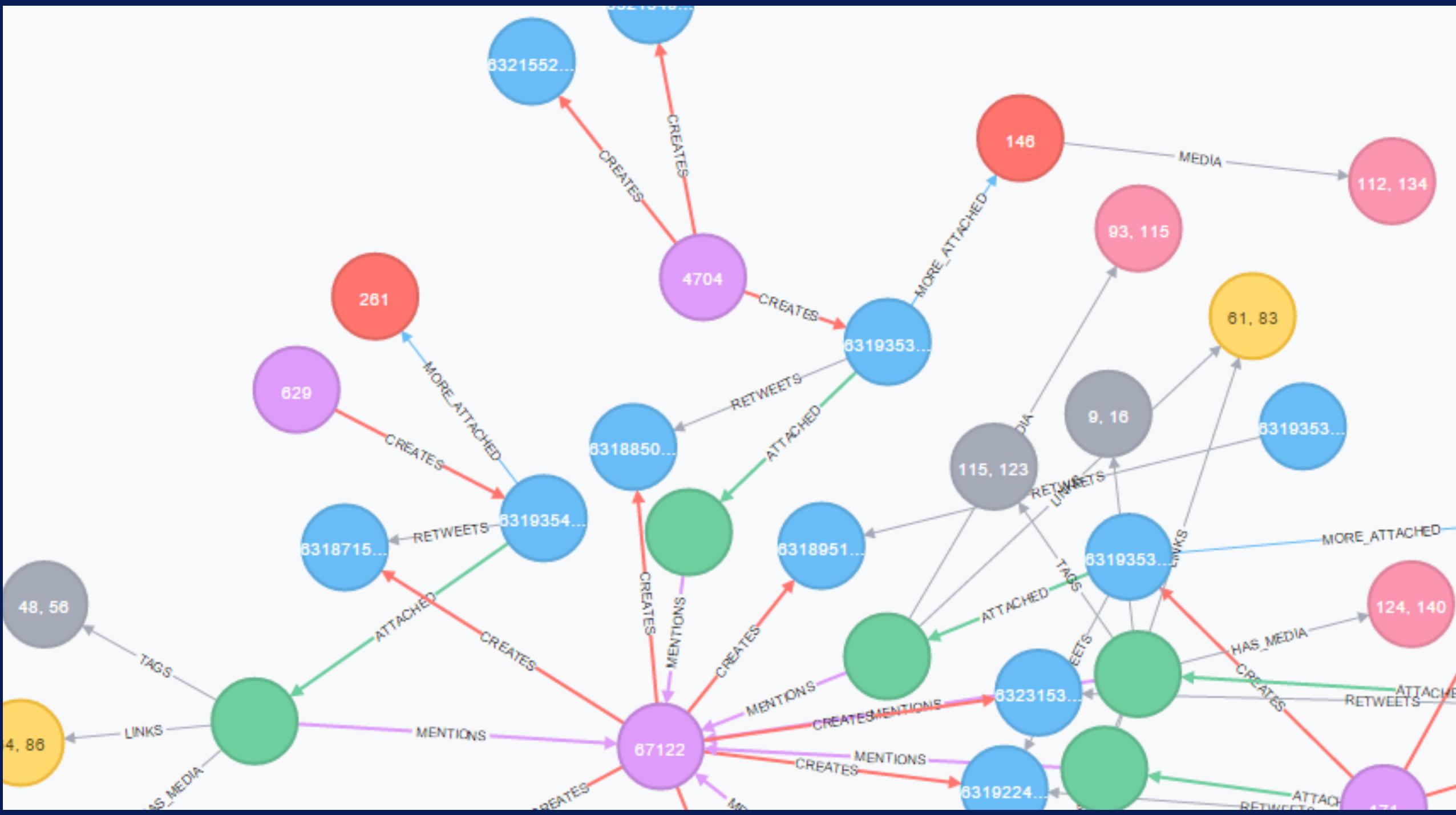
- **Many kinds of nodes**
 - Users
 - Tweets
 - URLs
 - Hashtags
 - Media



Tweets capture Human Interactions

- **Many kinds of edges**
 - User creates Tweets
 - A tweet is in response to another
 - A tweet retweets another
 - User mentions User
 - Tweet contains Hashtag
 - User follows User

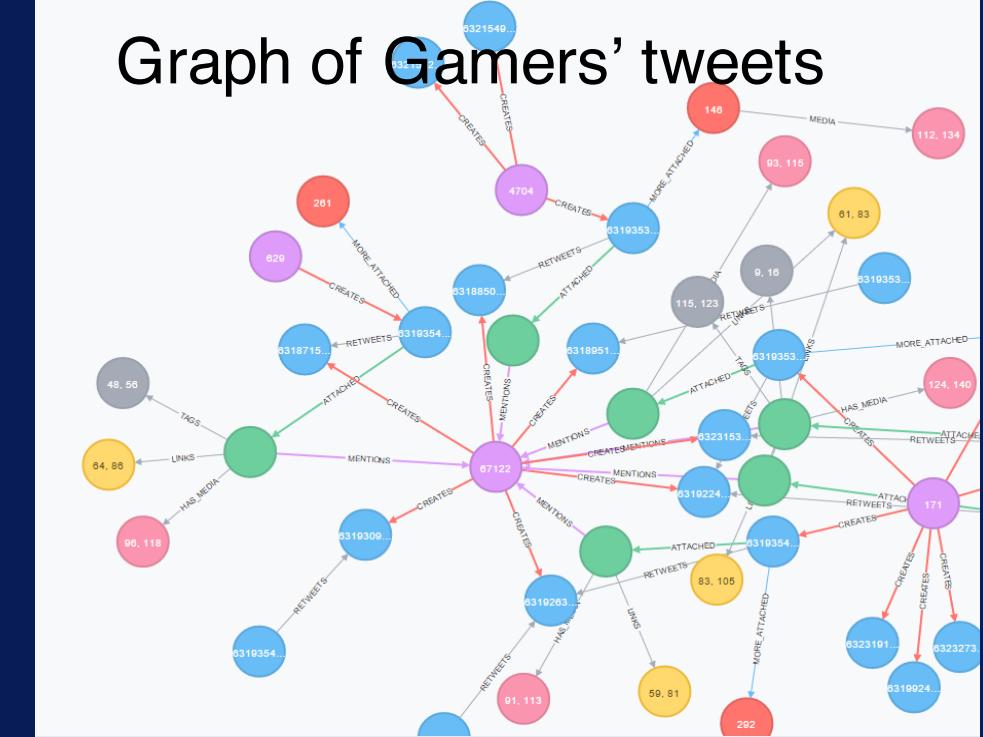




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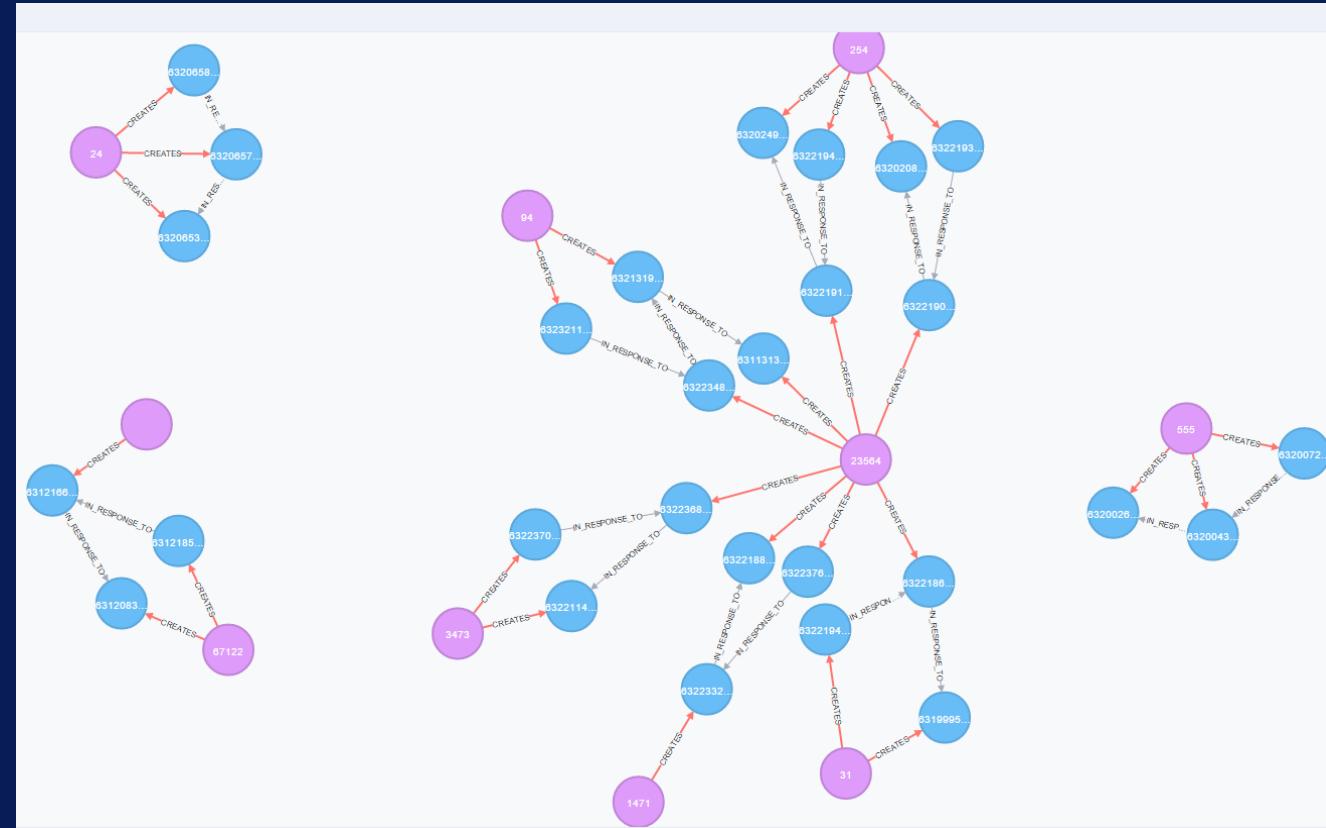
- **Behavioral Psychology**
 - A branch of psychology that studies people's behavior
- **Data Science questions of a behavioral psychologist**
 - Do players of violent online games show more confrontational behavior in their tweet conversations?
 - Can we tell how “addicted” a user is to a game?

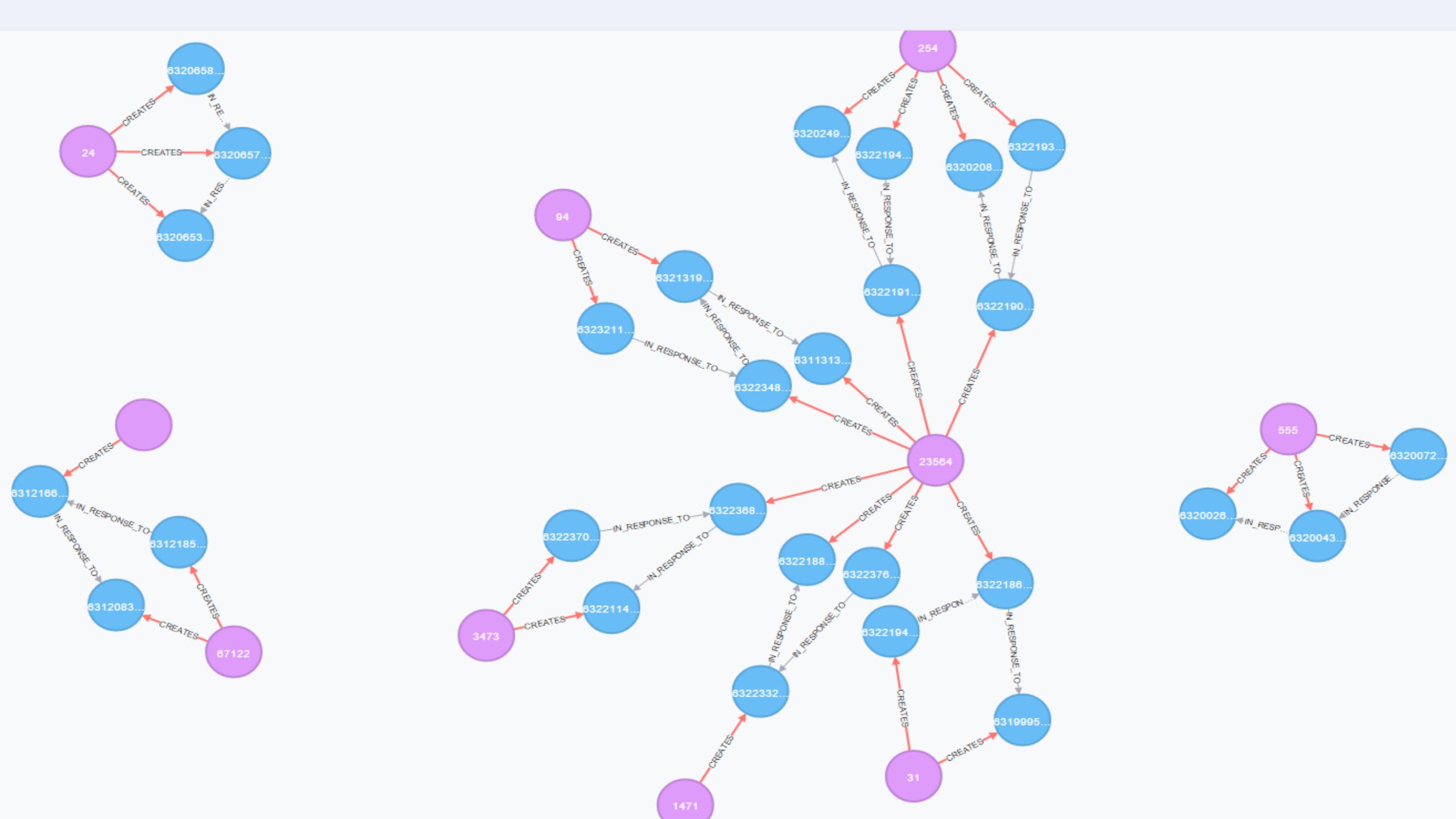
Graph of Gamers' tweets



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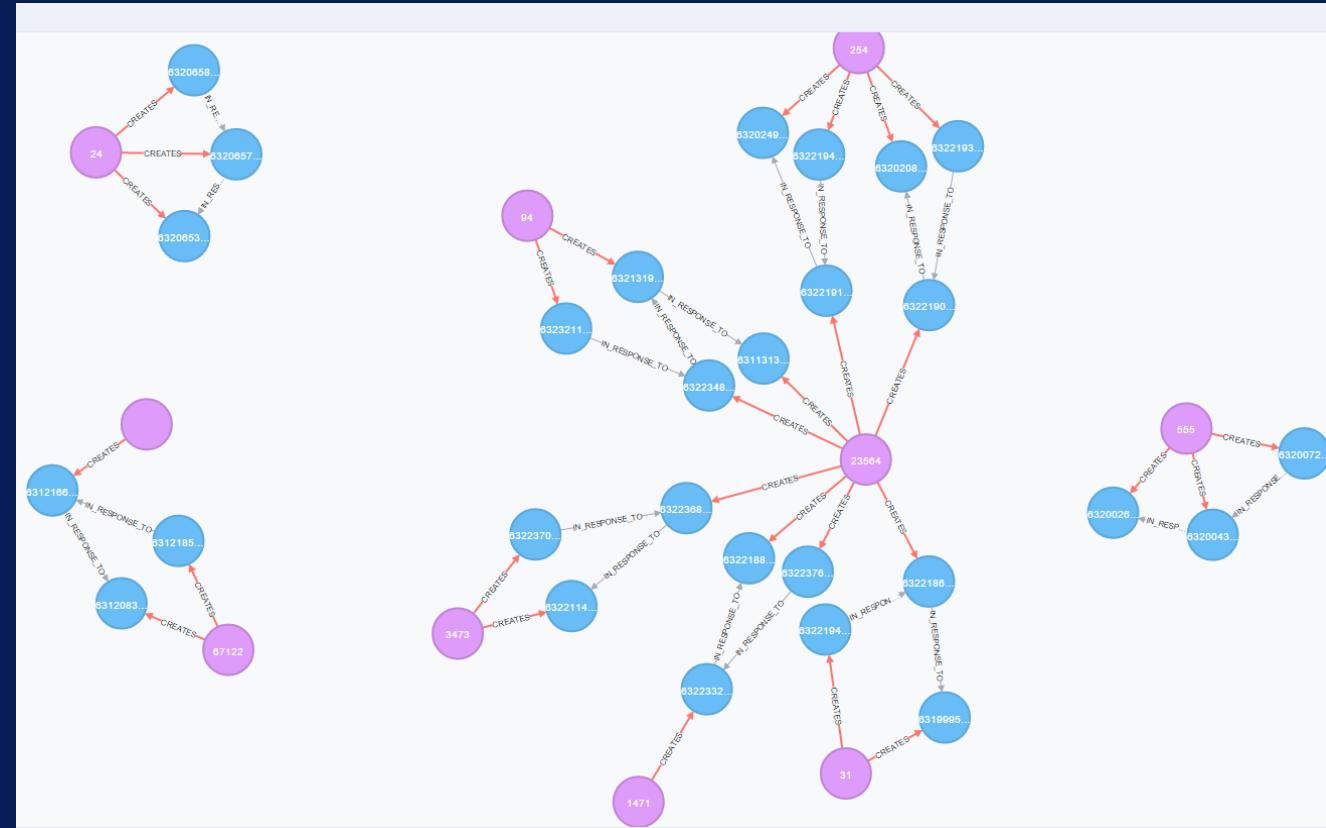
- Extracting Conversation Threads



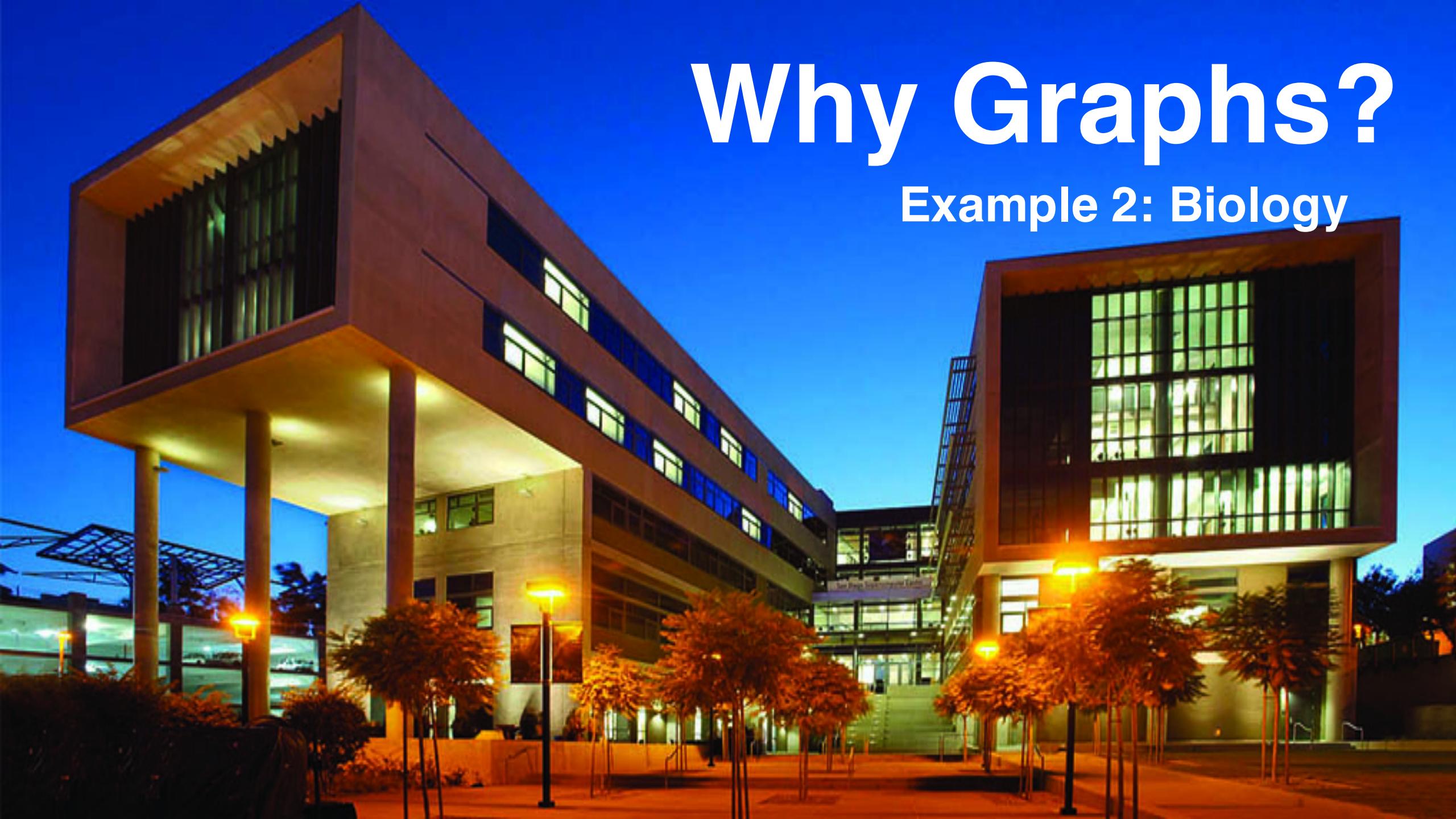


Why Graphs?

- **Extracting Conversation Threads**
- **Finding Interacting Groups**
- **Finding Influencers in a Community**



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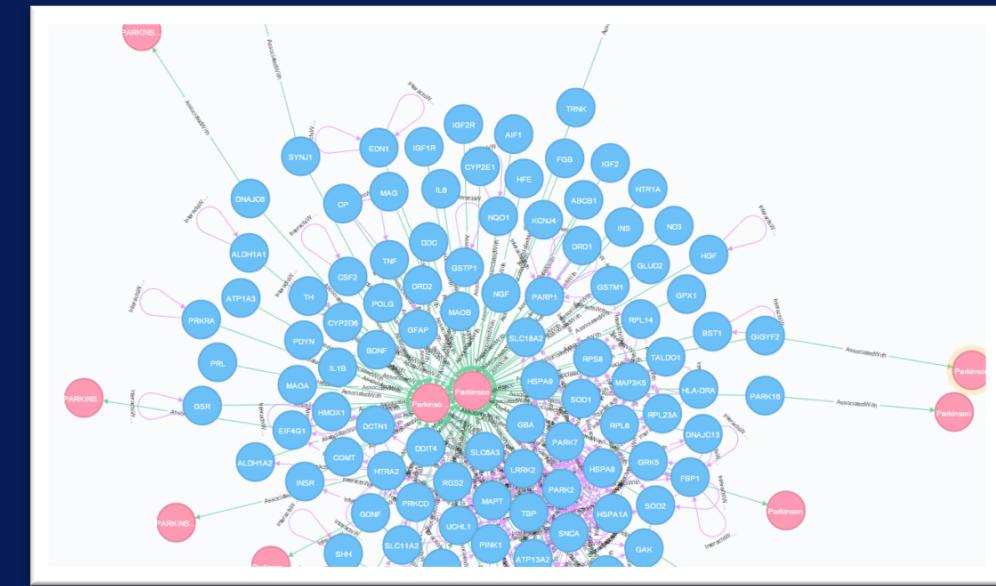
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Why Graphs?

Example 2: Biology

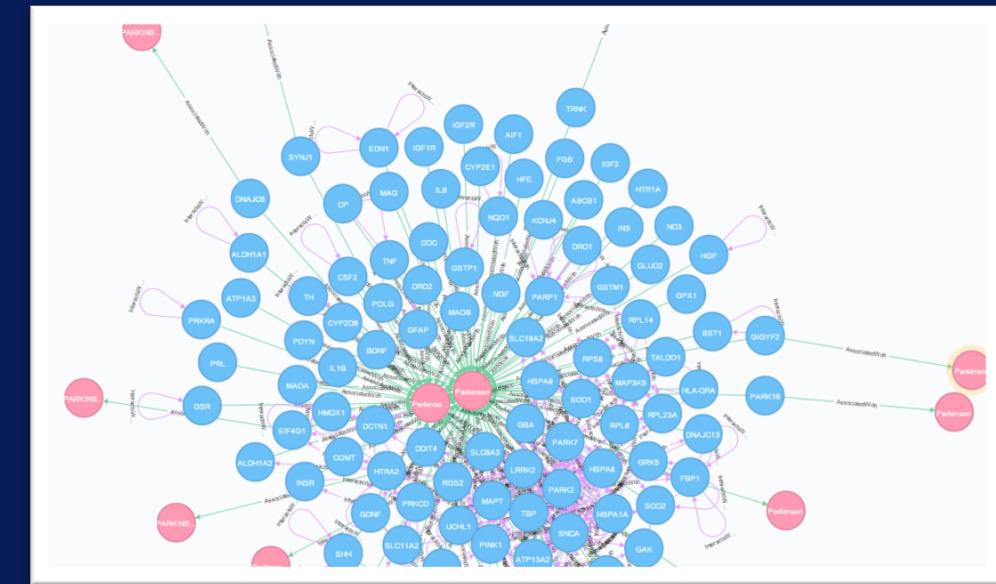
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 - Experimental observations
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 - Cell-cell signaling
 - Gene-phenotype-disease relationships
 - Human Knowledge



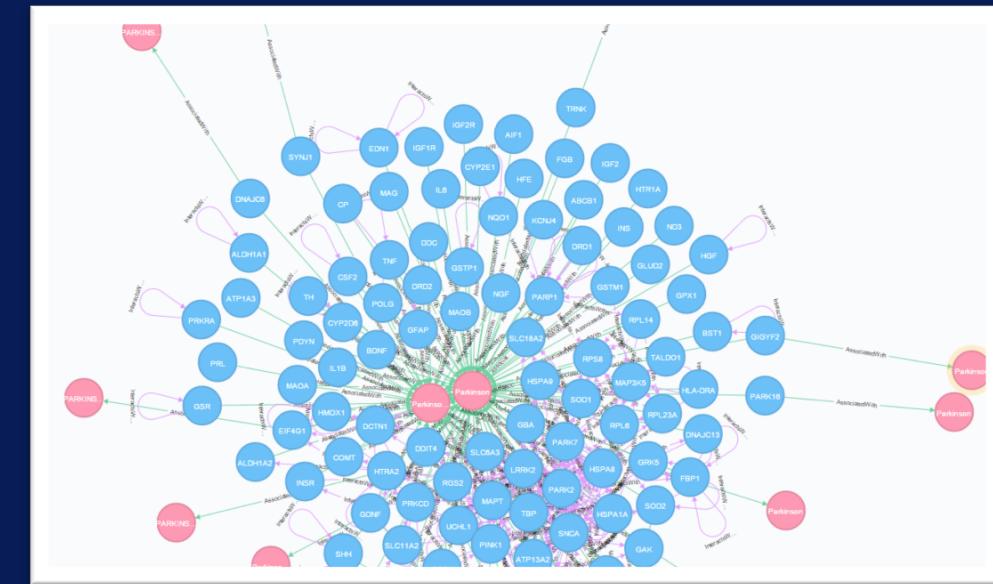
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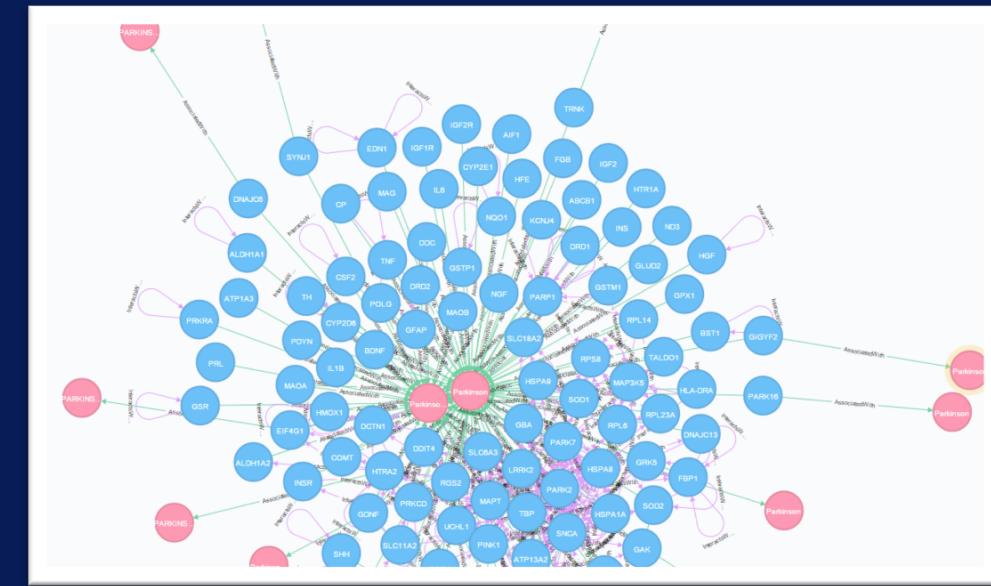
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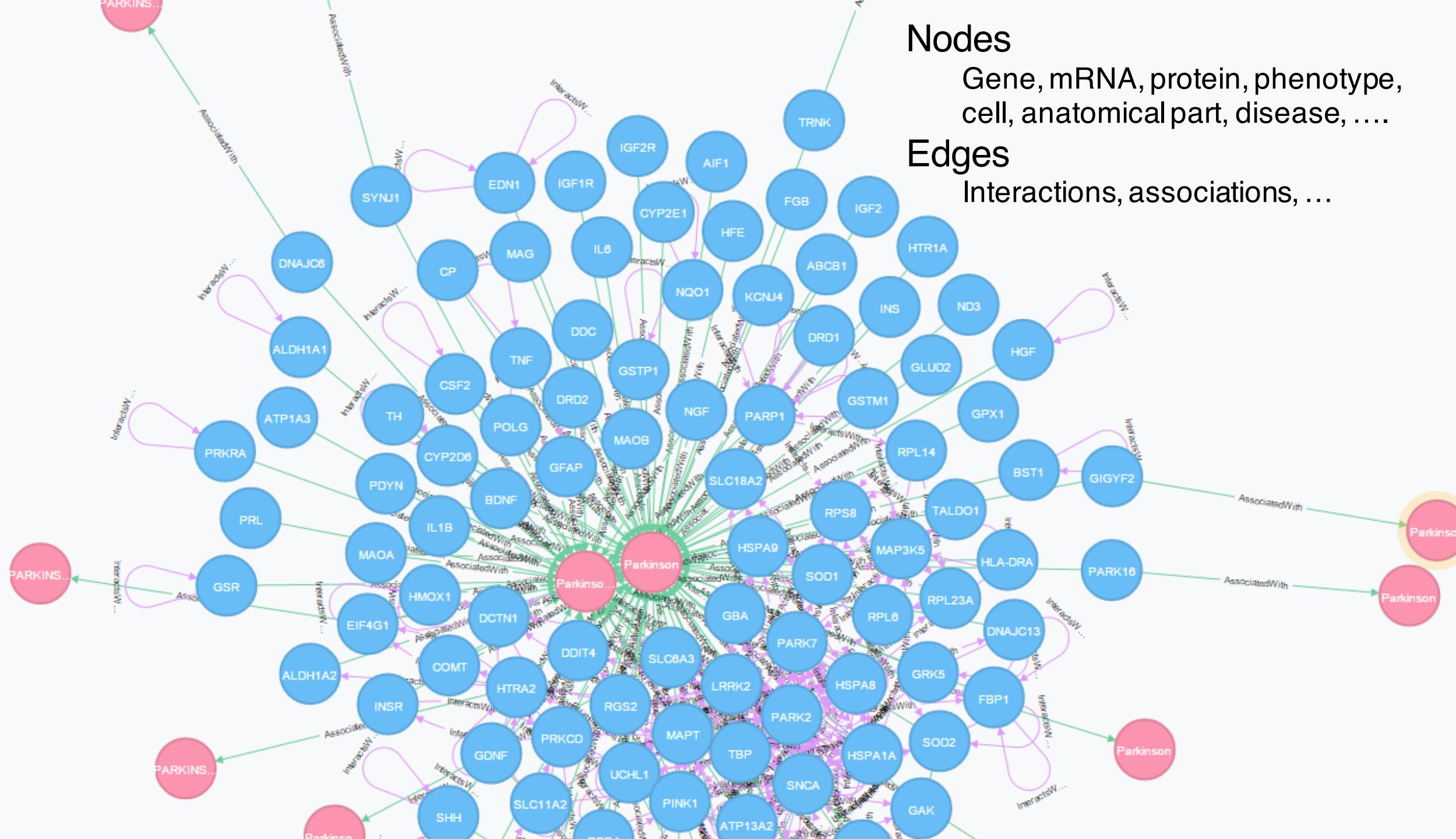
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 - Taxonomy of the animal kingdom ...



Computed Relations

- Networks arising from
 - Computational Techniques
 - Bioinformatics algorithms
 - Literature mining





Nodes

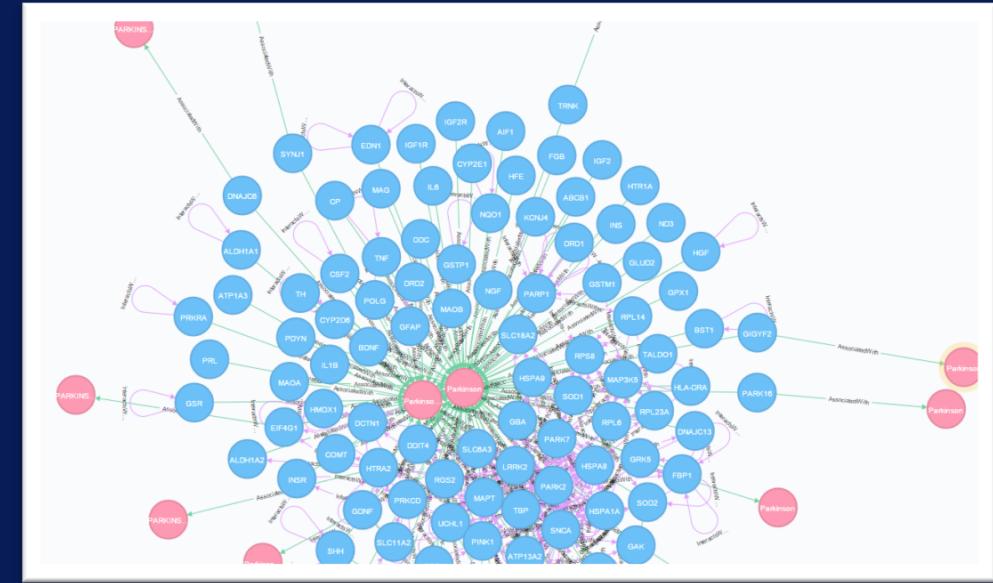
Gene, mRNA, protein, phenotype,
cell, anatomical part, disease,

Edges

Interactions, associations, ...

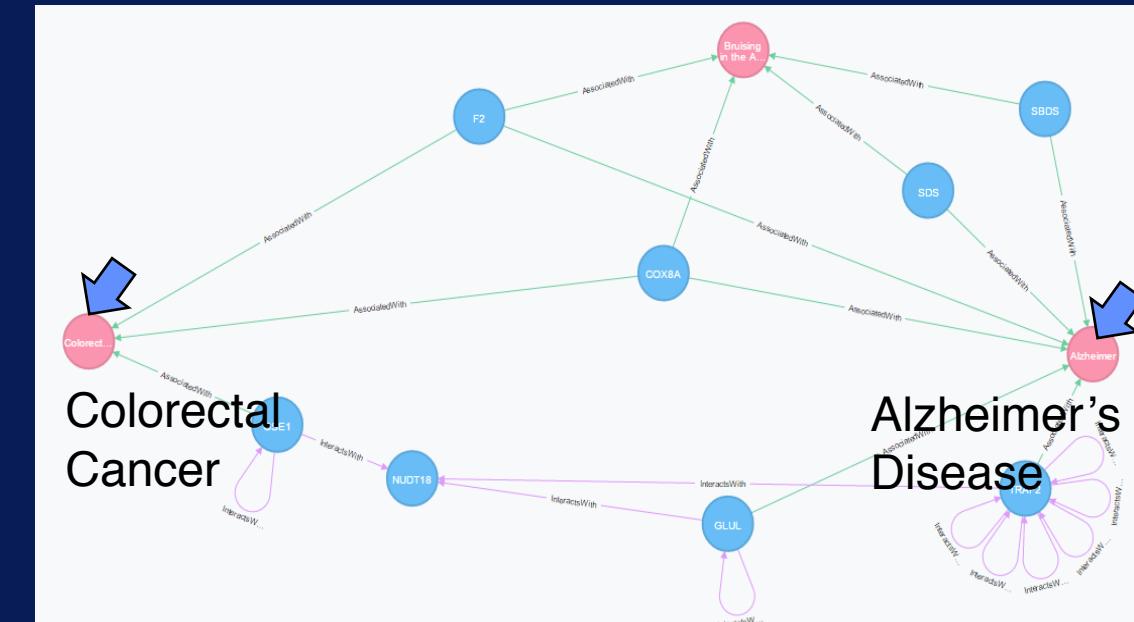
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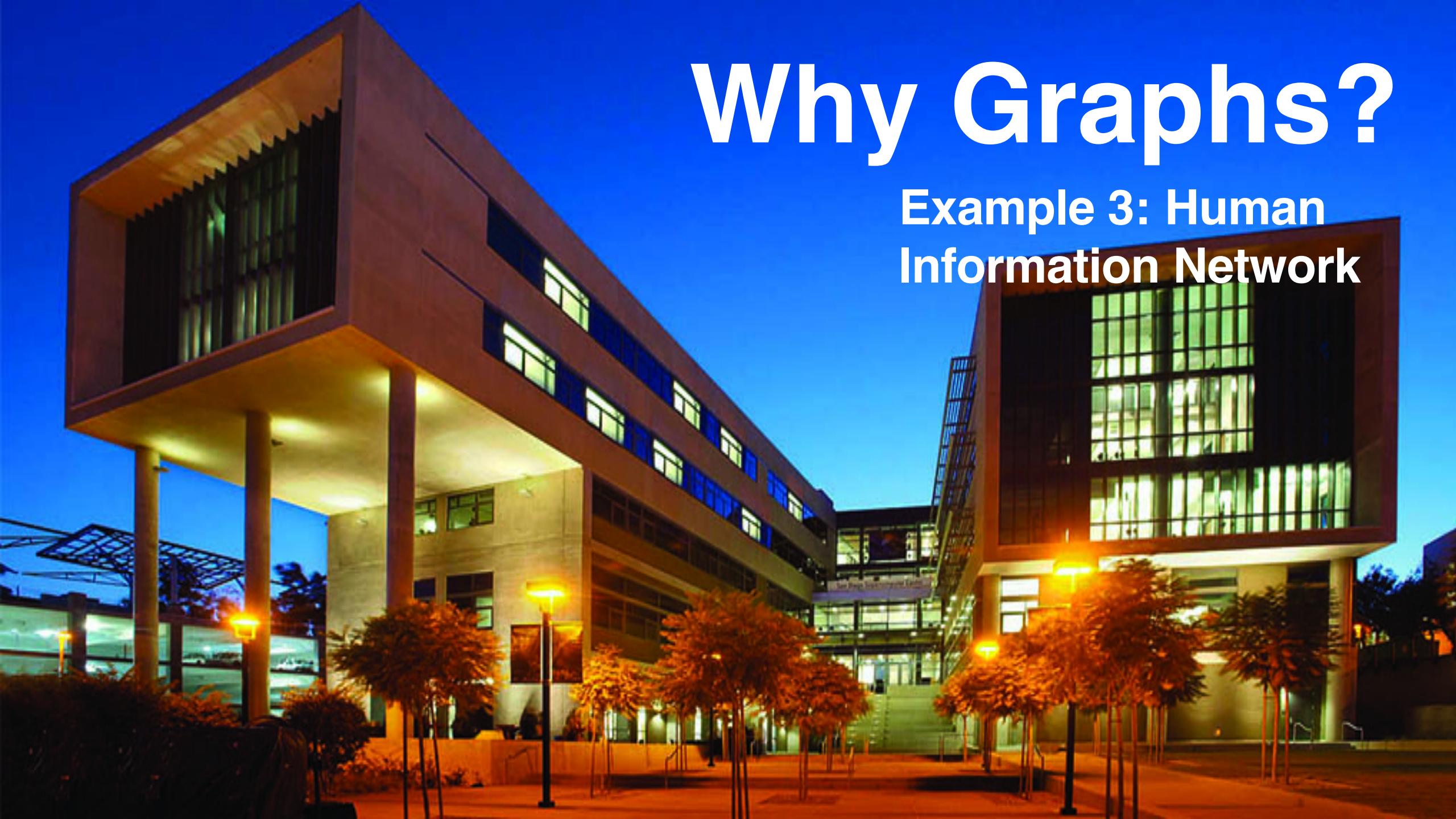
- Data sets must be assembled
 - More data integration = larger data volume



Why Graphs?

- ▶ Discovering Unknown Relationships
- ▶ Connecting the dots
 - ▶ Indirect associations between diseases
 - ▶ Exploratory analysis



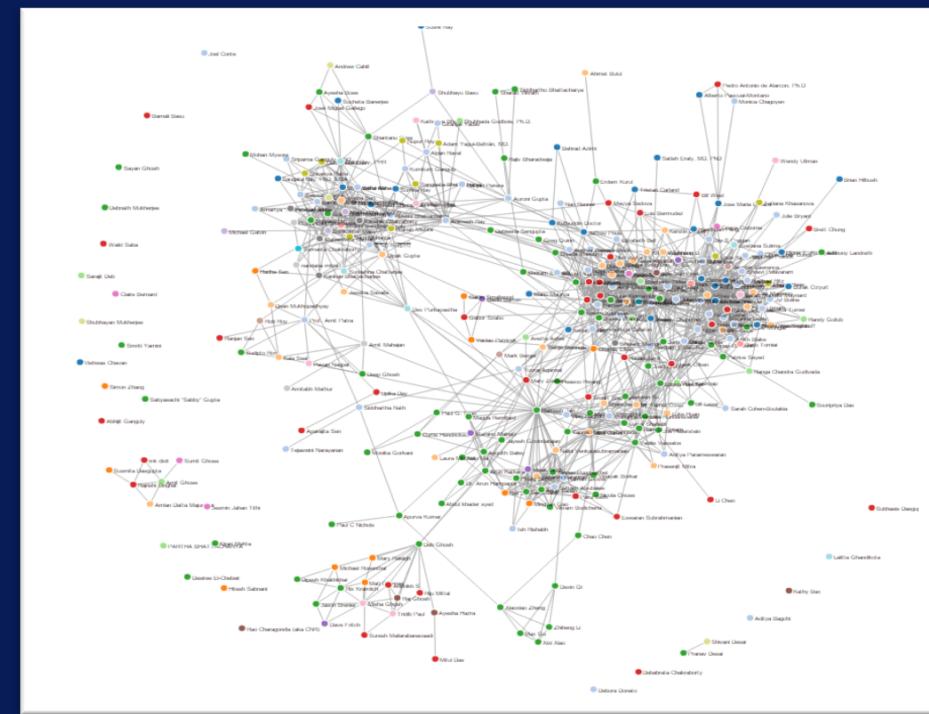
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Why Graphs?

Example 3: Human
Information Network

Human Information Network Analytics

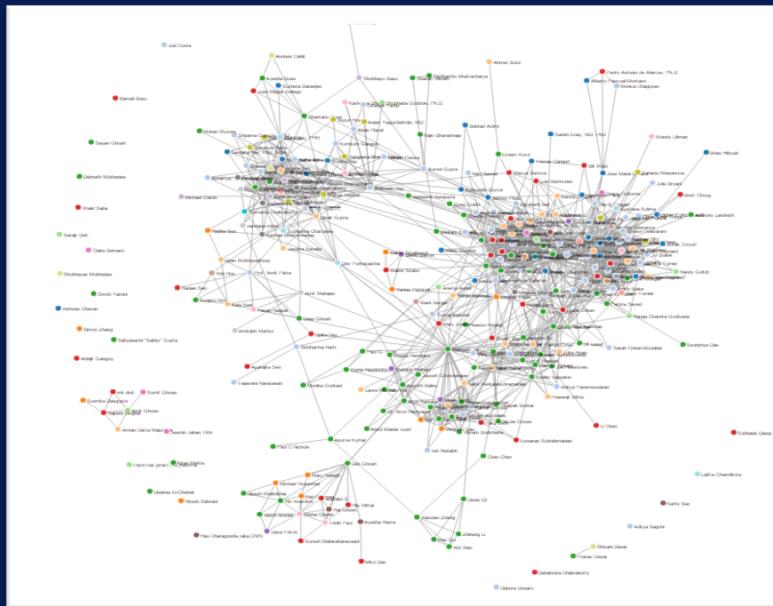
- **Combining**
 - Professional information (e.g., LinkedIn)
 - Personal information made public (e.g., FB, Google Plus)
 - Calendar information
 - Contact/Relationship information
 - Public co-activities with other people
 - Organized by time and events
 - Annotated with events



Why Graphs?

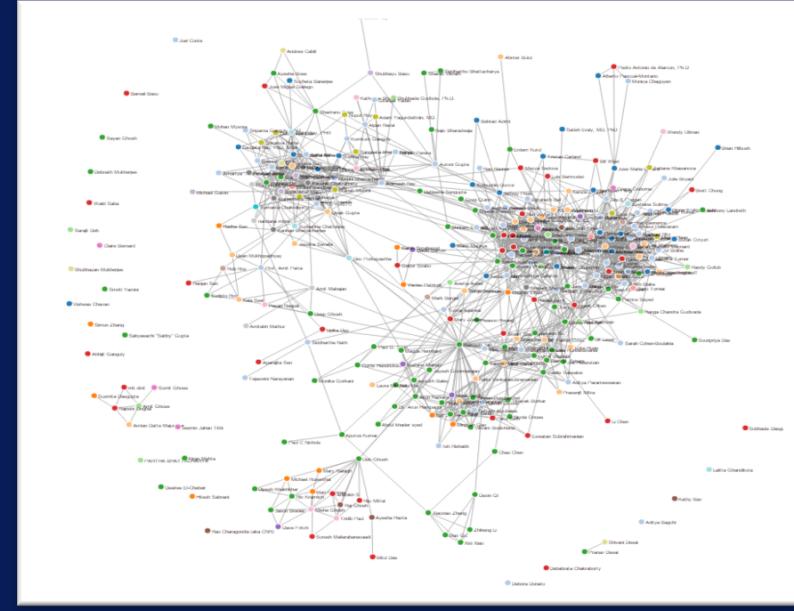
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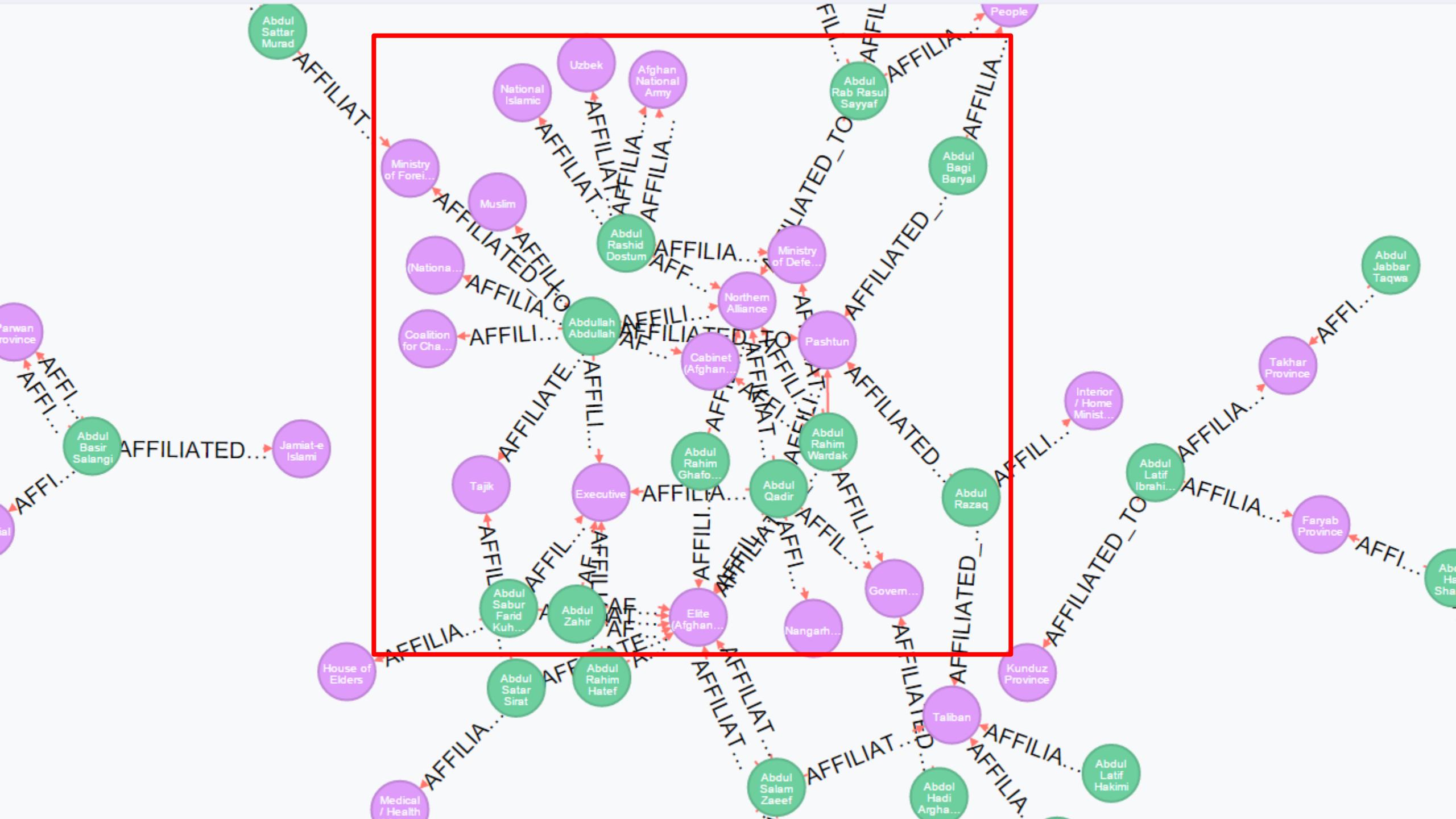
- **Behavioral information**
 - Financial and business transactions
 - Performance in activities
 - Fitness habits
 - Location information

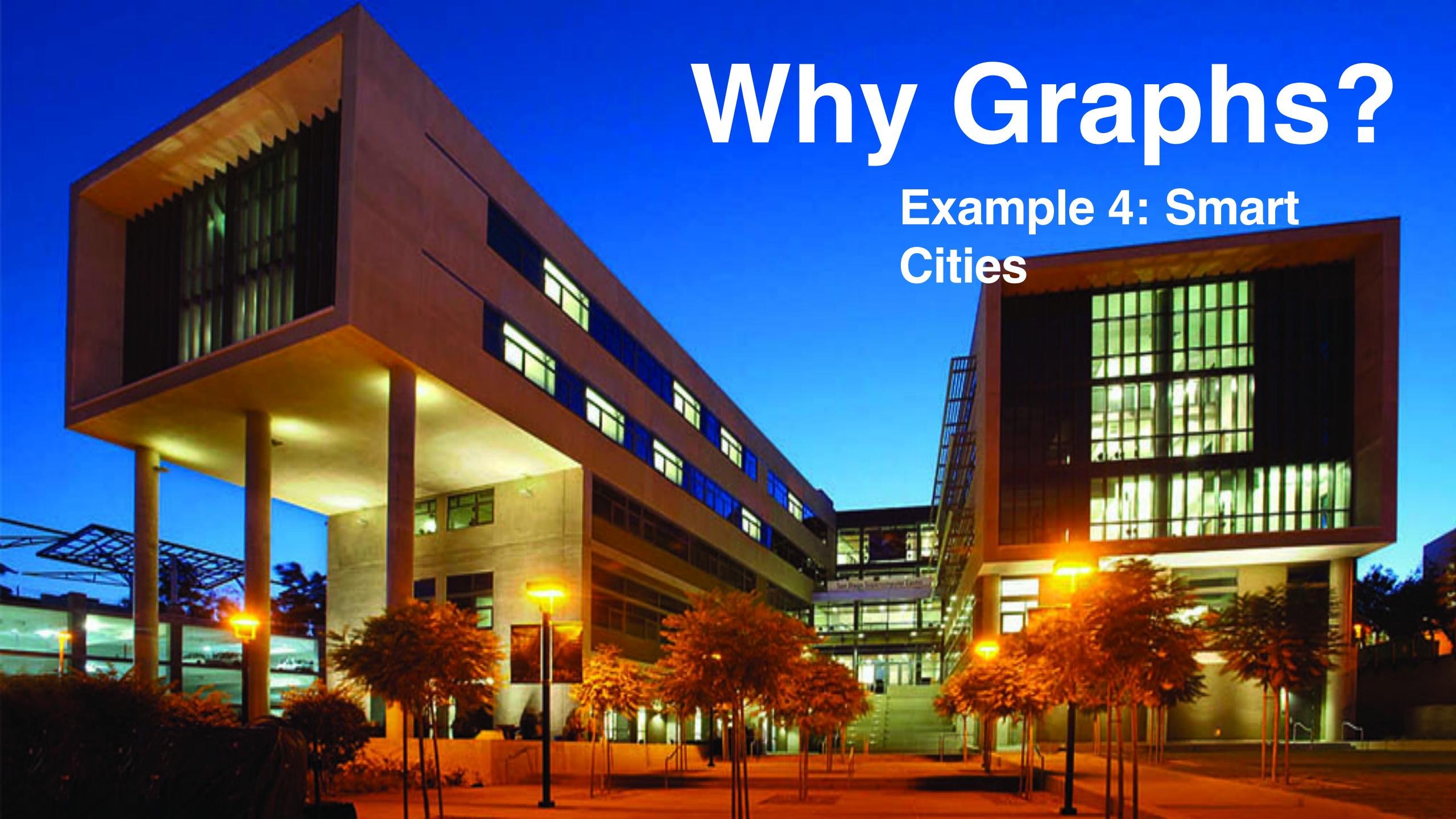


Why Graphs?

- **Match making problems**
 - Job-candidate pairing
- **Topical influencer analysis**
 - Who would have maximal reach for task X?
- **Situation detection, assessment**
 - Threat detection





A photograph of a modern, multi-story building at night. The building has a dark, angular facade with many windows that are brightly lit from within, giving a greenish glow. A prominent feature is a large, cantilevered section supported by thick columns, which appears to be a covered walkway or entrance area. The sky is a deep blue, suggesting it's either dusk or dawn. In the foreground, there are several small trees with orange and yellow autumn leaves, and some streetlights that are also illuminated.

Why Graphs?

Example 4: Smart
Cities

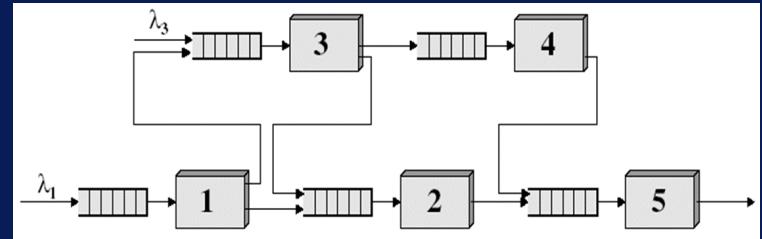
Cities have Networks

- **Multiple interacting networks over the same spatial domain**
 - Transportation networks
 - Multiple modalities
 - Water and sewage network
 - Power transmission network
 - Broadband IP and M2M networks



Networks Should be Modeled

- **Multiple functionalities of each network**
 - Physical infrastructure
 - Commodity flow
 - Material
 - Energy
 - People
- **Need to create “network models”**
 - Analytical traffic model
 - Congestion models



Why Graphs?

- Planning for “smart hubs”
- Estimating congestion patterns
- Demand Response Analyses
- Energy-optimal routing

