

Analysis on employees skill awareness network in a Manufacturing Company

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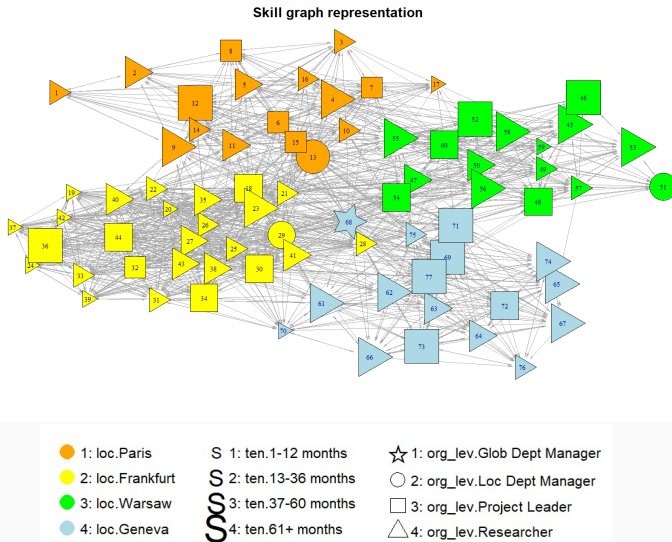


Figure 1: Graph representation of the data.

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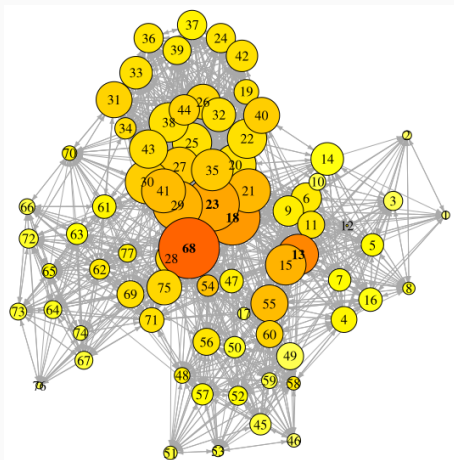
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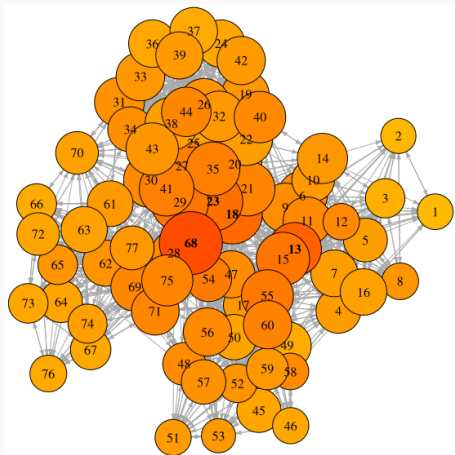
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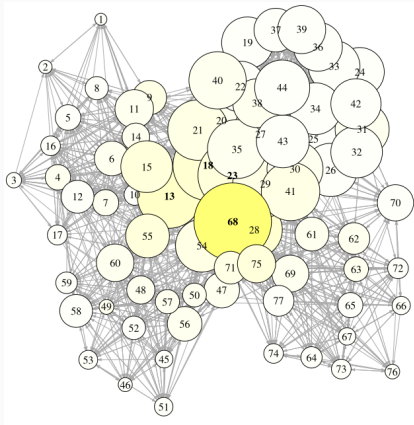
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Models

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Observations:

- Without nodal attributes as covariates BIC results equal to 7013.
- Passable simulations except for reciprocity, transitivity and eigenvector centrality.

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- $\hat{\sigma}_2^{out} = 0.243$, $\hat{\sigma}_3^{out} = -0.006$;
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Social Circuit Model

Results: All parameters highly significant

- $\hat{\mu} = -8.042$
- $\hat{\sigma}_2^{out} = 0.243$, $\hat{\sigma}_3^{out} = -0.006$;
(other Markov typical configurations not available).
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- Residual Deviance: 3758 (Markov Model Residual Deviance: 3765)
- MLE.LogLikelihood:-1878.84 (MLE.LogLikelihood Markov Model: -1882.63)
- Number of parameters: 10 (Markov Model: 9)
- BIC: 3836 (Markov Model BIC: 3835)

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- $\hat{\mu} = -2.941$;
- $\hat{\gamma} = 2.548$;
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 $\widehat{nodefactor.org_level.2} = 0.6103$ (Local Manager);
baseline: Project Leader and Reasercher
- $\widehat{nodefactor.tenure.1} = -0.578$ (1-12 months);
baseline: 13-36, 37-60 and +61 months.
- $\widehat{nodematch.location} = 2.750$;
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- Residual Deviance: 3686 (Markov Model Residual Deviance: 3765)
- MLE.LogLikelihood: -1842.802 (MLE.LogLikelihood Markov Model: -1882.63)
- Number of parameters: 7 (Markov Model: 9)
- BIC: 3746 (Markov Model BIC: 3835)

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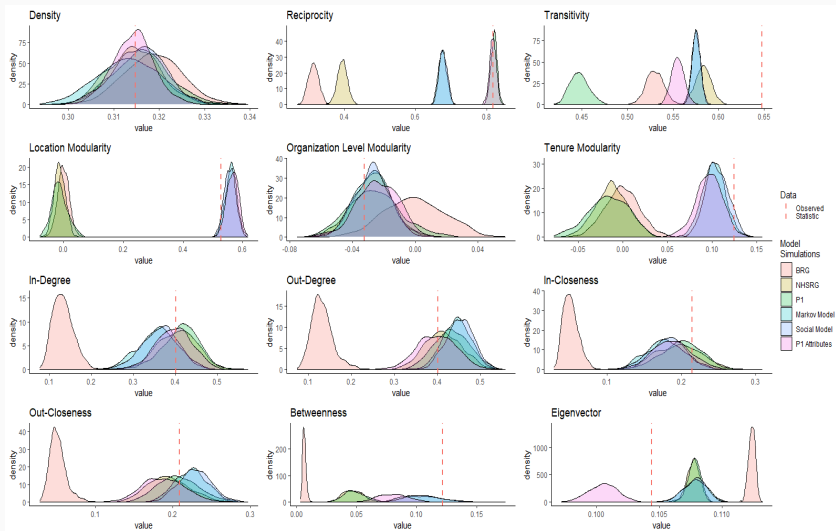
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- Bad performance of simpler models (SRG and NH-SRG);
- Improvements with P1;
- Good performances with Social Circuit and Markov Model both with respect of BIC and fit in simulations;
- Best performance for P1 with attributes.

Thank you for the attention!