IDEAL COVERT NETWORKS

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Issues

- Level of analysis: who gets detected more vs. which network gets detected more
- How to measure core in observed network: Freezed degree vs. non constraint degree

OBSERVED DATA EXAMPLE

[11] "eventyear"

In the following network graphic, detected people are colored in black over the PGK network of the year of 1919.

```
att<-read.csv("attributes.csv", header=T)
pgk<-read.csv("pgk1919Nodes.csv", header=T)
pgk1919<- as.matrix(read.table("pgk1919.txt"))
names(att)

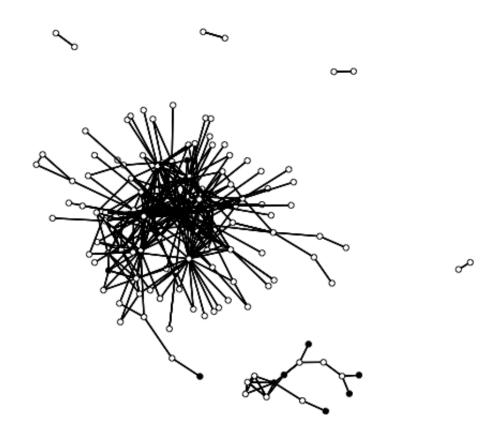
## [1] "ID" "HOME" "ENTER" "EXIT" "Executed"
## [6] "TENURE" "Killed" "Arrested" "TYPE" "Gender"</pre>
```

Non-structural/network variables in the attribute files are HOME, GENTER, KILLED, ARREDTED, EVENTYEAR. HOME variable describes member's hometwon origin and EVENTYEAR variable includes the time of being detected execusion. EXECUTED variable is calculated as dummy of the union of KILLED and ARREDTED ignoring the time of being detected.

```
p1919<-network(pgk1919, directed=F)
att$detected<-as.numeric(att$eventyear==1919)
kill<-att[,12]
gplot(p1919, displaylabels=F, arrow=F, vertex.col=kill, displayisolates=FALSE)</pre>
```

Network attributes of the PGK 1919 network are described in the following table, with 140 non-isolated nodes.

Network attributes	Value
vertices	414
directed	FALSE
hyper	FALSE
loops	FALSE
multiple	FALSE
bipartite	FALSE
density	0.00936



Degree distribution of the PGK 1919 network is presnted in the following graphic. As isolates are not considered, the Min. is 1 and the Max. is 34 with Mean of 5.114 and Median of 3.00.

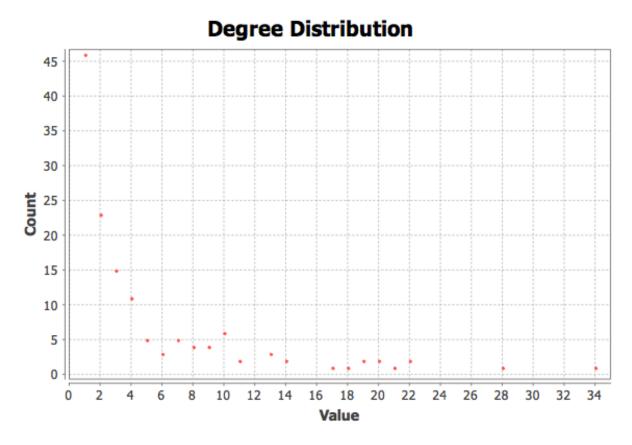


Figure 1: Degree Distribution

Killed or arrested for each year

1	eventyear	fre
2	1919	15
3	1920	24
4	1921	12
5	1922	2
6	1923	5
7	1924	2
8	1925	3

1	eventyear	freq
9	1926	3
10	1927	3
11	1928	9
12	1929	2
13	1930	6
14	1932	5
15	1933	5
16	1934	3
17	1935	8
18	1936	6
19	1937	4
20	1938	8
21	1939	1
22	1940	1
23	1941	5
24	1942	1
25	1943	5
26	1944	3
27	1945	1

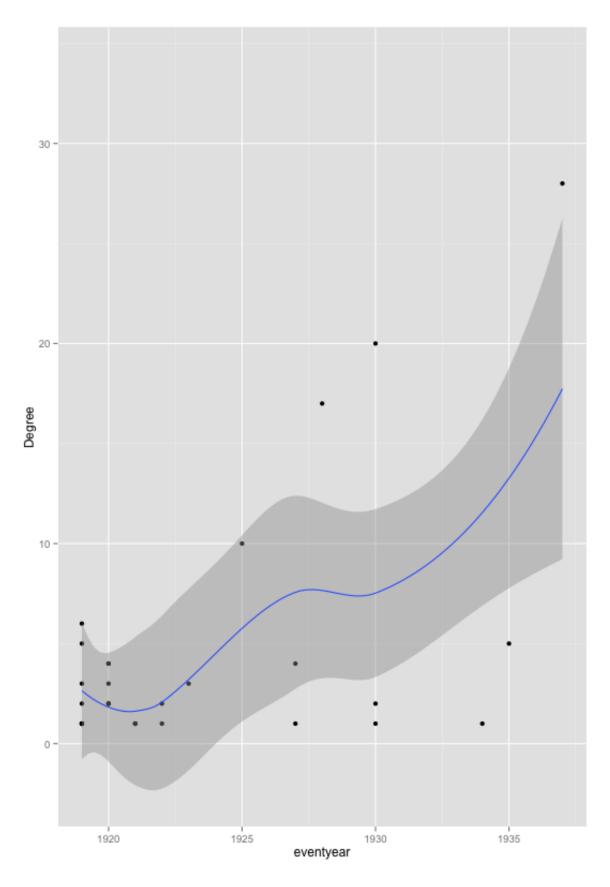


Figure 2: Degree by detection time $\frac{5}{5}$

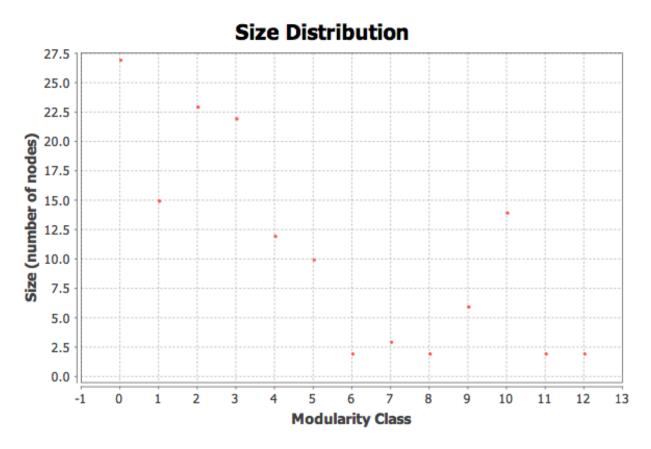


Figure 3: Modularity