

A Network-based Analysis of Technology-driven and Load-driven Constraints in Production Data

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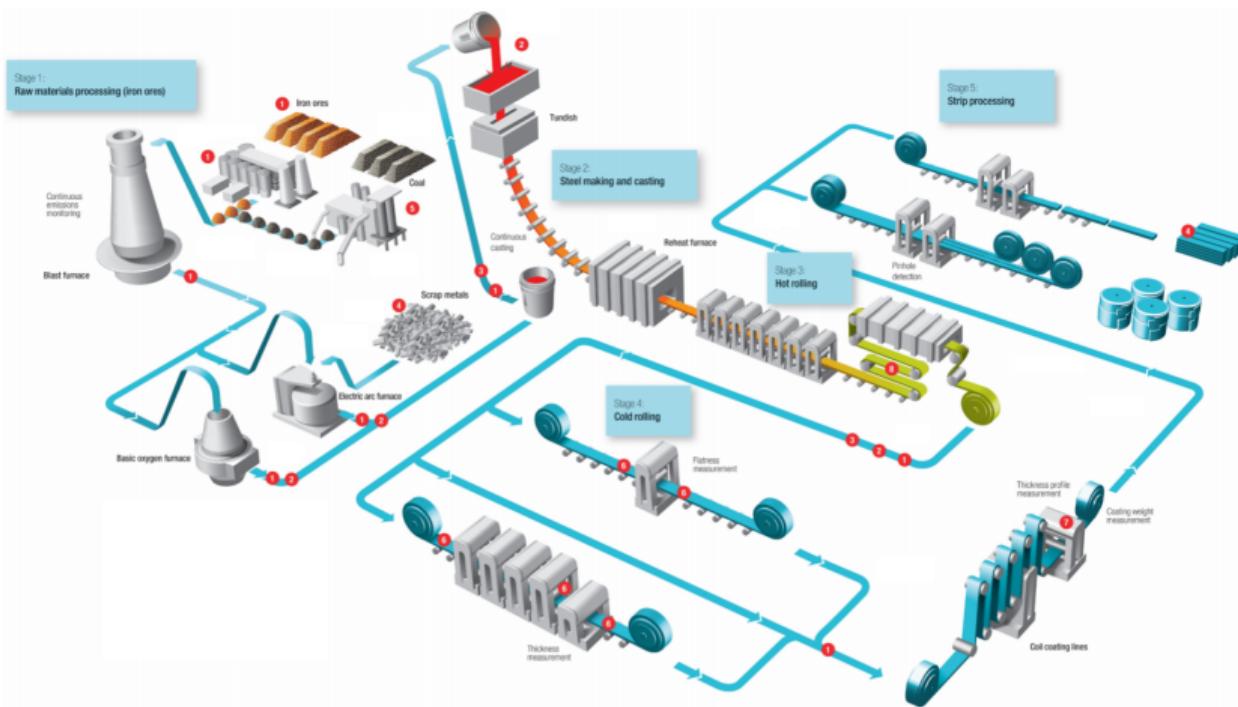
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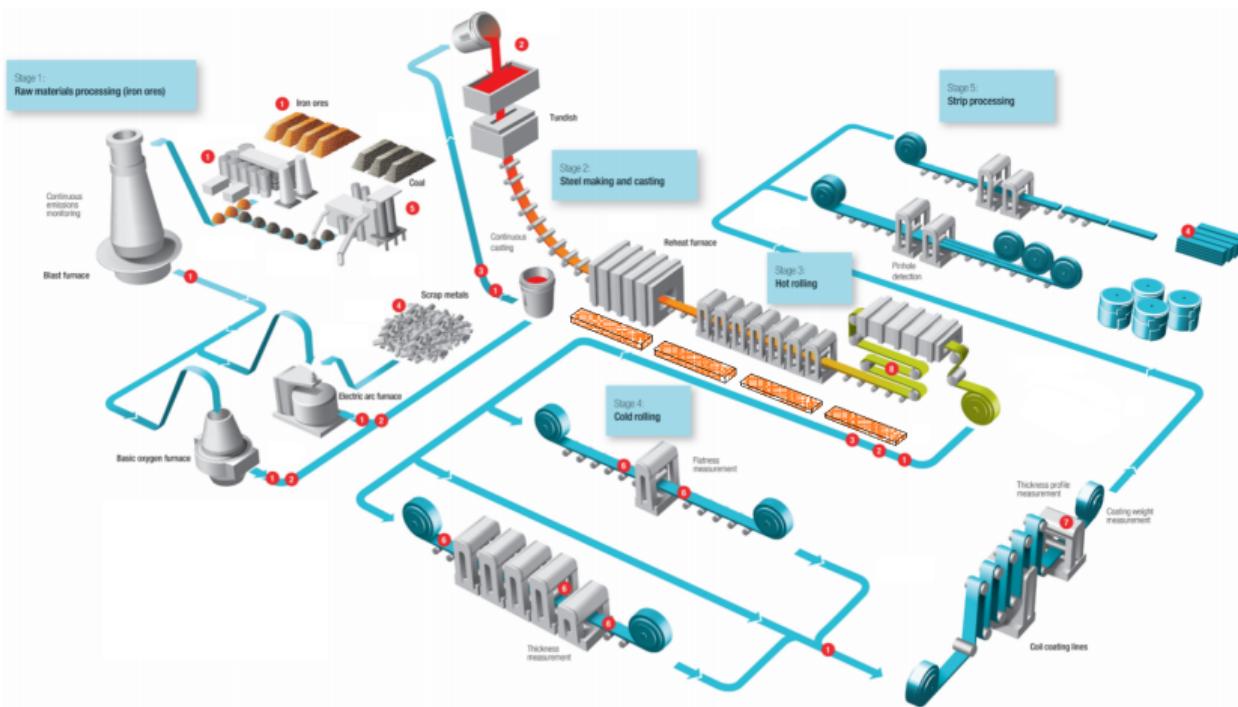
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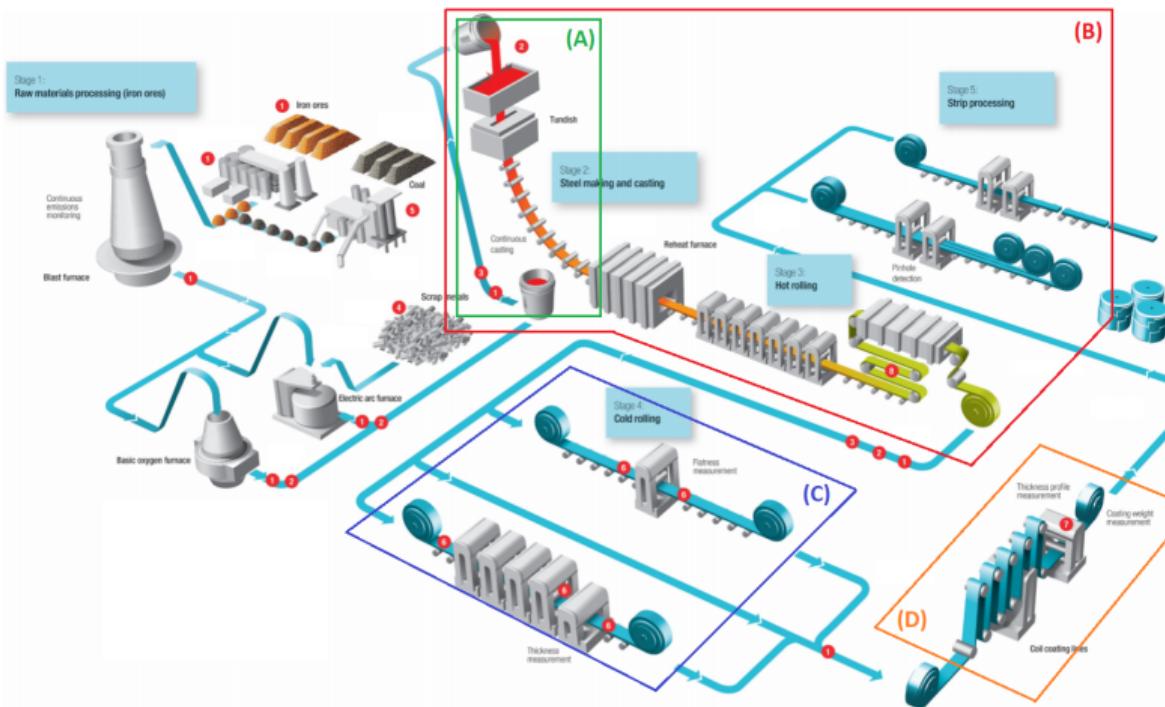
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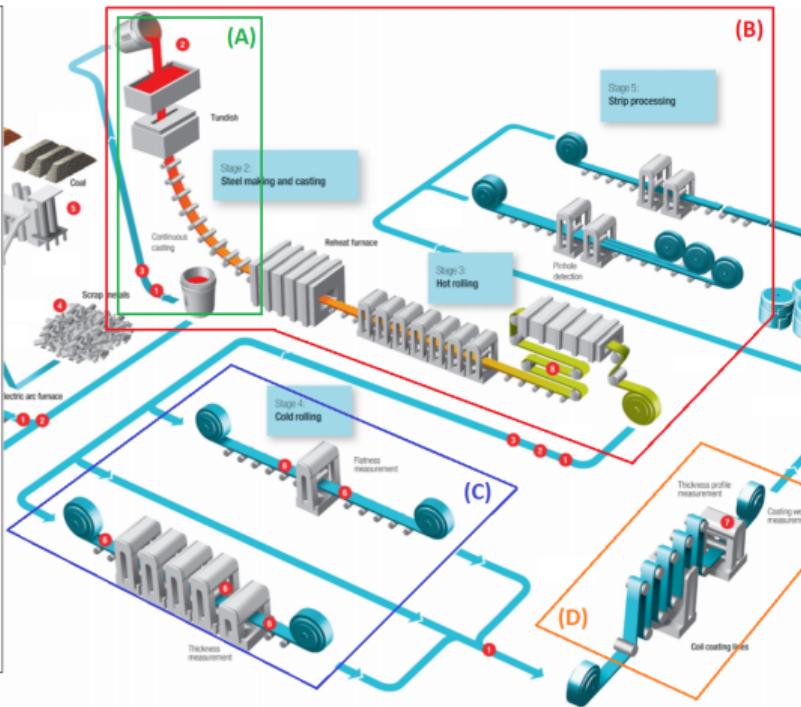
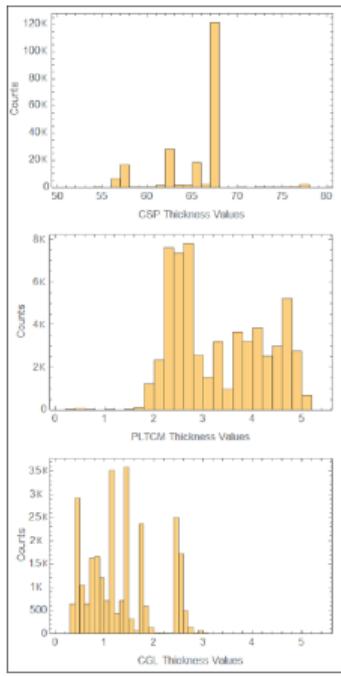






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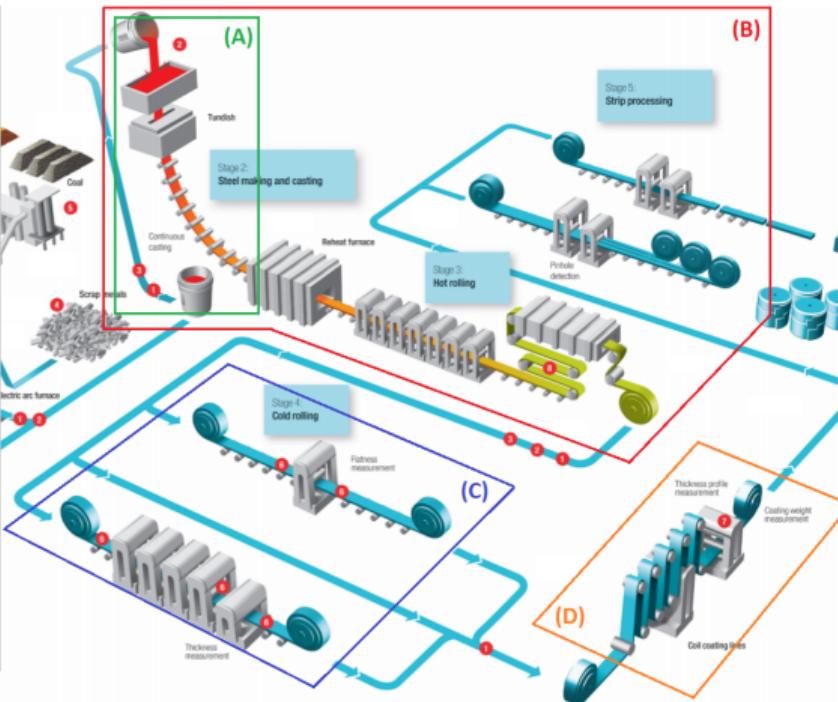
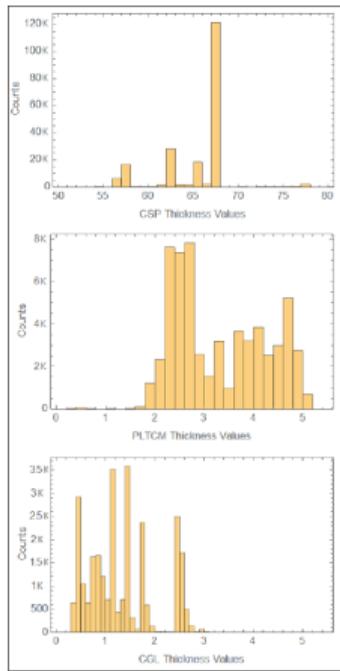


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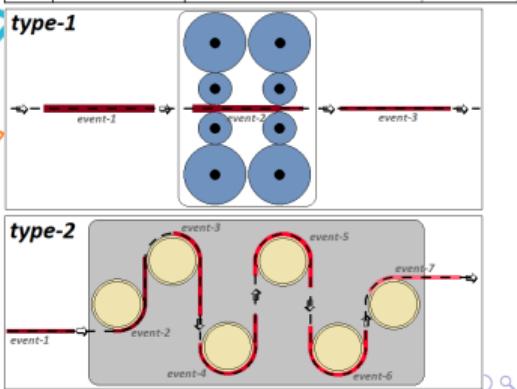
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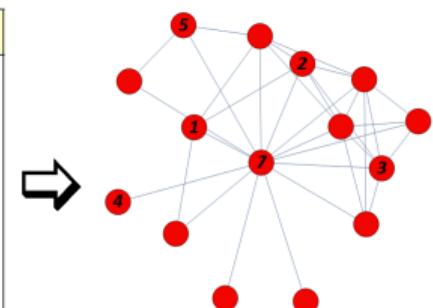
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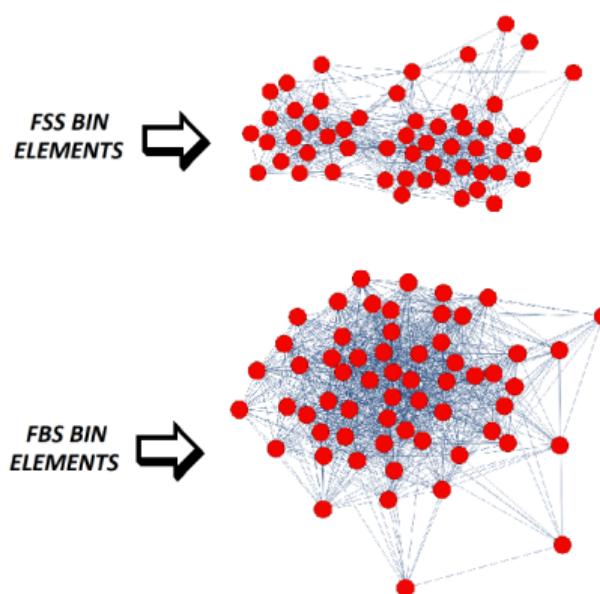
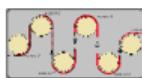
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Binning Schemes

Event ID	Feature-A	FSS Bins	FBS Bins	Sequence ID
1	280	200-299	200-599	1
2	250	200-299	200-599	1
3	890	800-899	630-899	2
4	850	800-899	630-899	2
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n-2	520	500-599	200-599	k
n-1	630	600-699	630-899	k
n	610	600-699	600-629	k

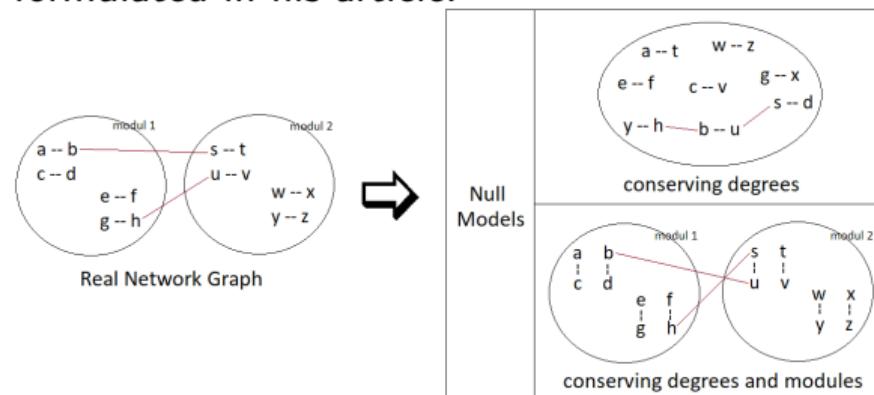


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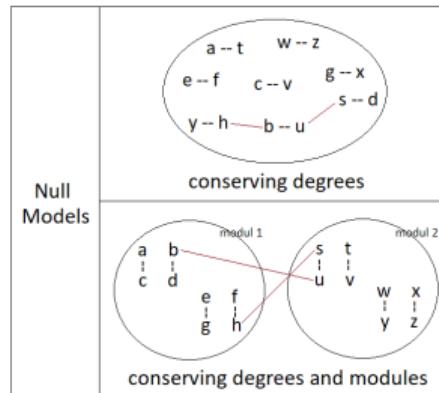
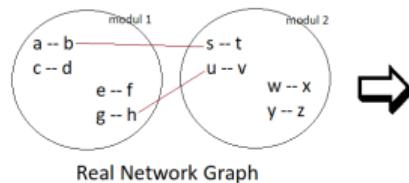
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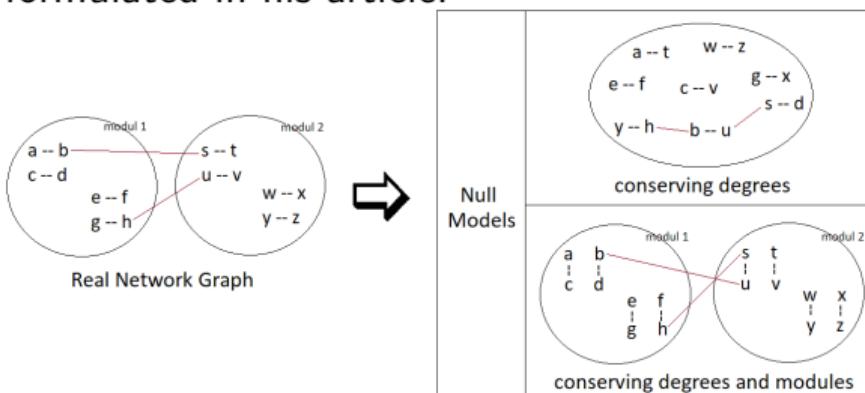
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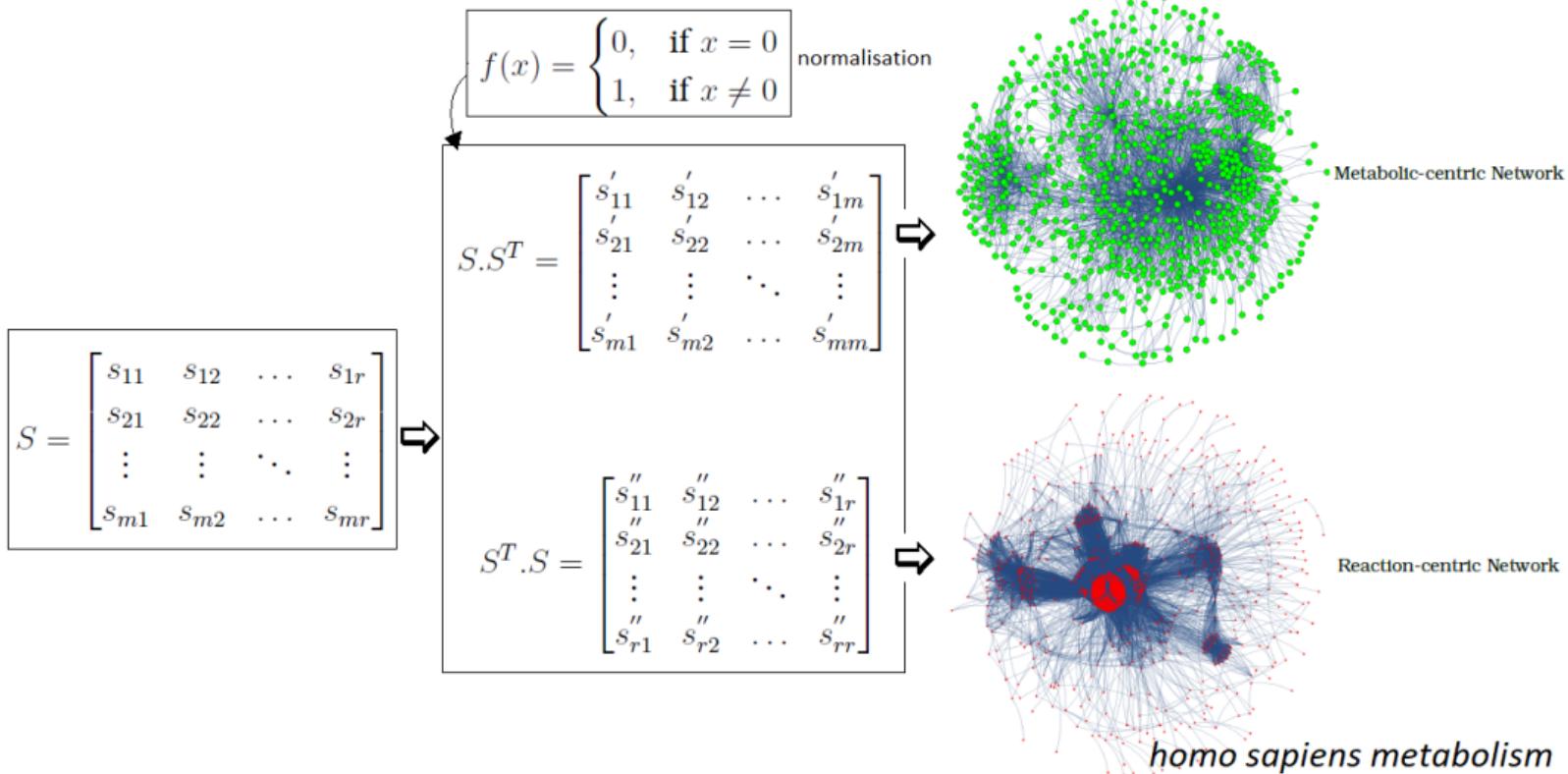
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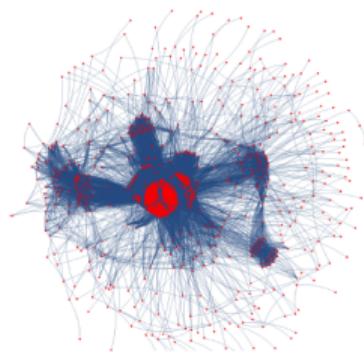
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Network Structures Concerning Different Null Models.

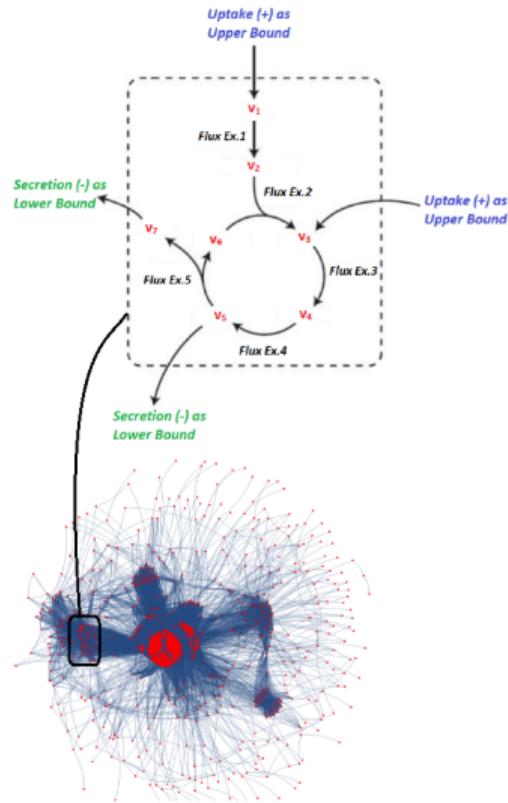
Real Network Z-score	Conserving Degrees Sequence (NM-d)	Conserving Degrees Sequence and Modules (NM-m)
$z \leq -2$	nonrandom, non-modular	hierarchical
$-2 < z < 2$	random, non-modular	simple
$z \geq 2$	nonrandom, modular	hierarchical





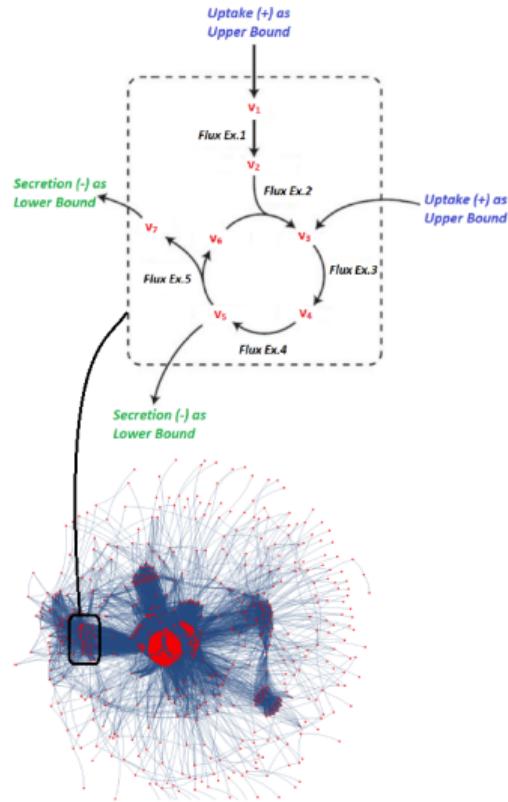
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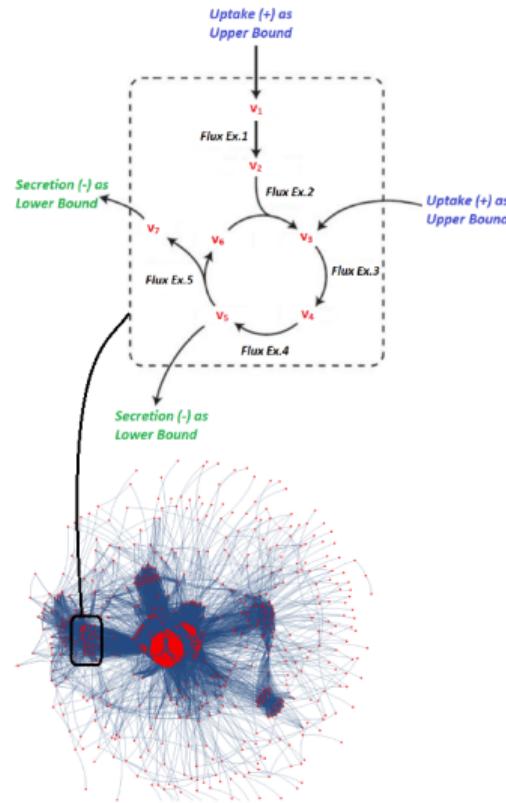


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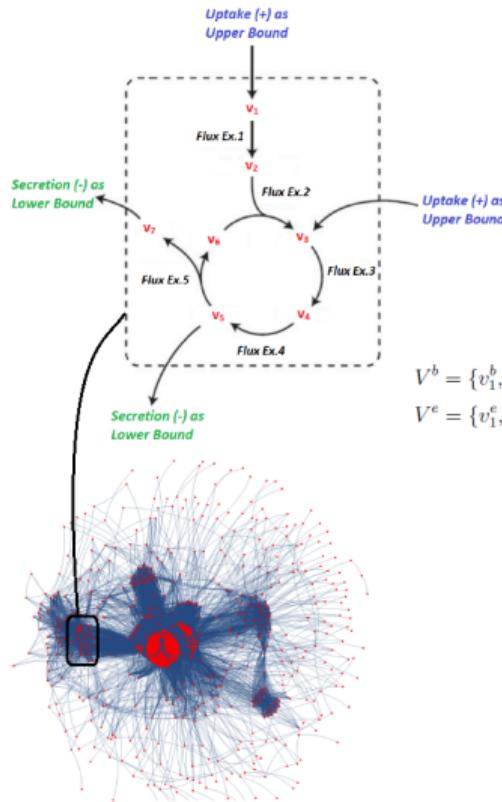


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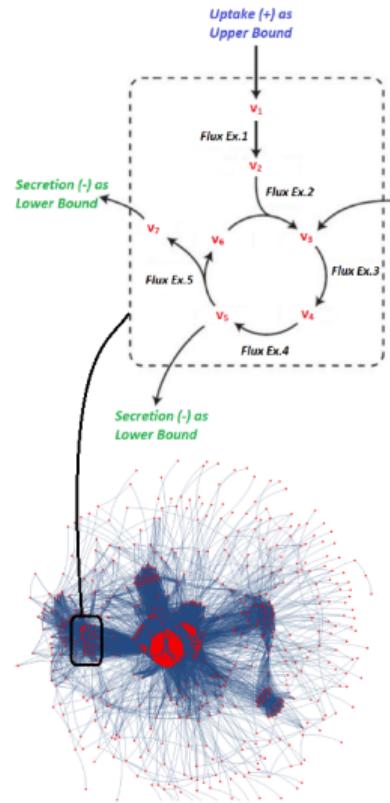
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$$O = [o_1 \ o_2 \ \dots \ o_r] = (o_i) \in \mathbb{R}$$

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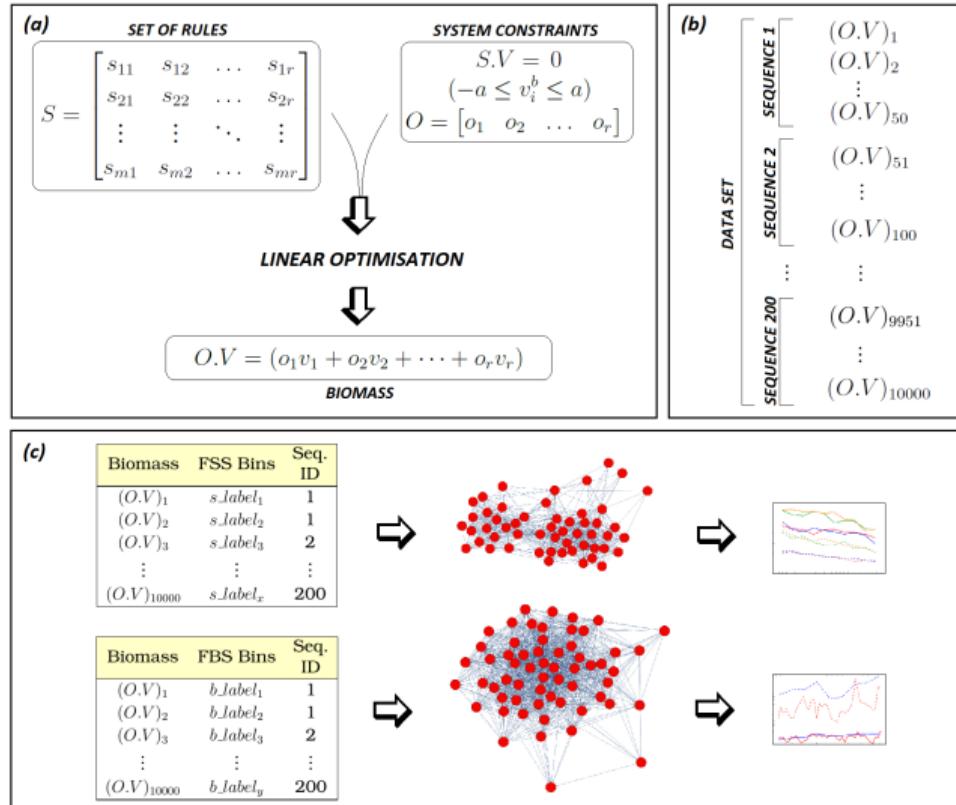
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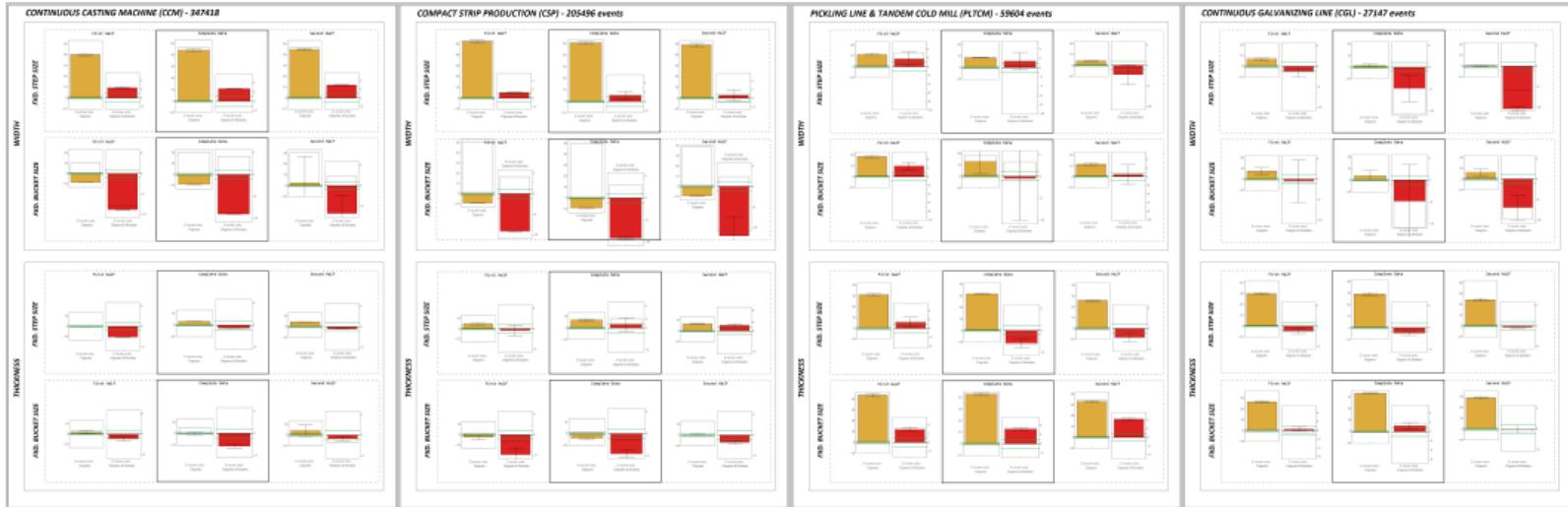
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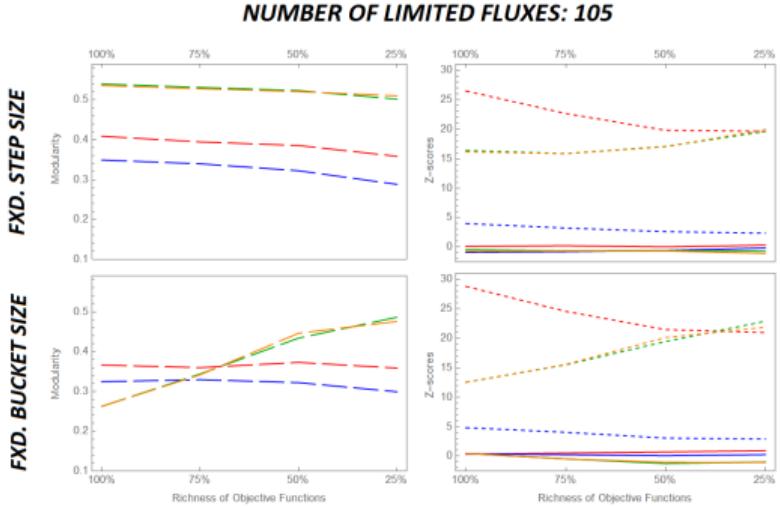
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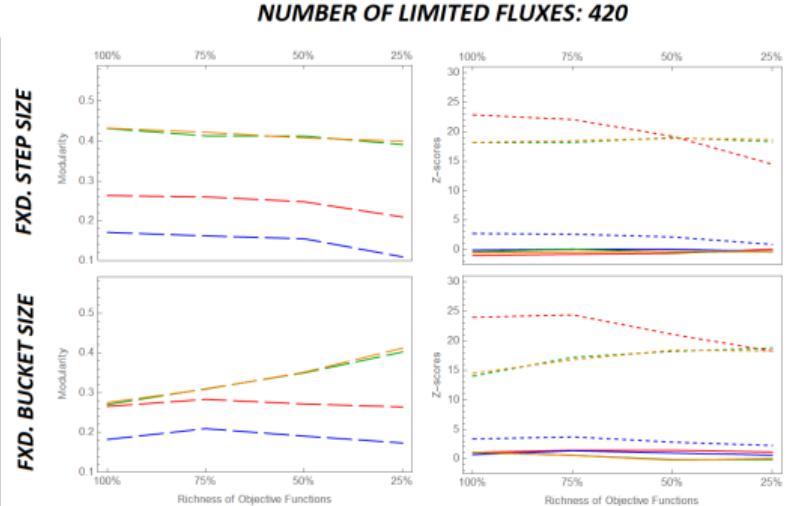


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Objective Function Coefficient Intervals
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— (-4, 4)
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- ▶ We linked these two data processing schemes: Fixed Step Sized binning and Fixed Bucket Sized binning, to different constraint categories and obtained different results in the steel production events analysis.
- ▶ With Flux Balance Analysis, we constrained the system at different levels and allowed for fluctuations in the input and controlled the products via objective functions.
- ▶ Further perturbation experiments can be performed with a randomly structured graph (set of production rules) instead of a ready model (as we used the homo sapiens metabolic model).
- ▶ The main challenge would be to construct arbitrary networks within the Operations Research framework. Therefore, different categories of constraints such as technical constraints, logistic constraints, physical and chemical constraints, economical constraints, and performance-indicator based constraints need to be quantified carefully in this framework.

Thank you for your attention.