

Data-Driven Medicine

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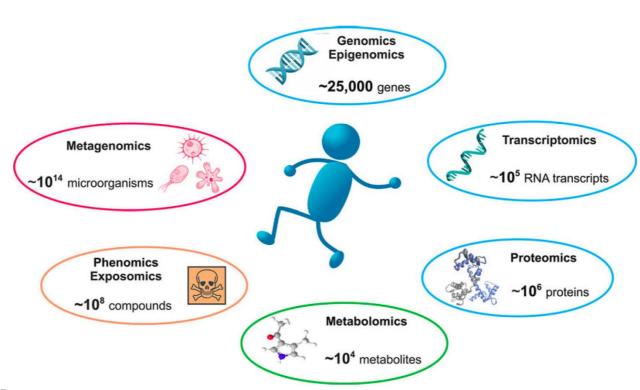


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Technological advances \rightarrow astounding harvest of various molecular and clinical data



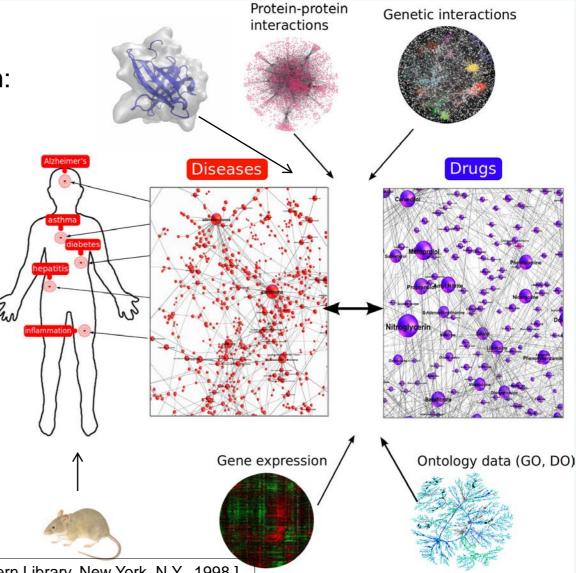
REVIEW

Integrative methods for analyzing big data in precision medicine

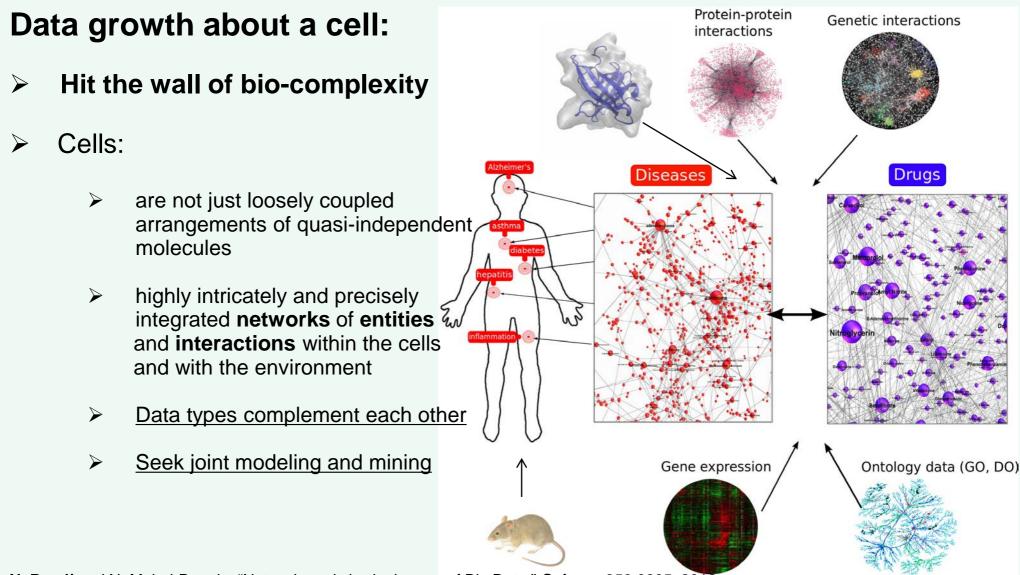
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Data growth:

- Guided by empirical reductionism:
 - Striving to dissect a biological entity into its constituent parts
 - o To better understand it
- However, knowing parts is not enough:
 - 1859 Darwin¹ saw biology as a "tangled bank" with all its aspects interconnected
 - 1855 Virchow²: all diseases involve changes in normal cells



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Time to:

- Replace the mostly reductionist \succ molecular perspective that dominated the 20th century
- New and holistic view of the living >world
- Required to explain biological and >medical phenomena
- Biology's innate complexity \succ

Diseases Drugs Gene expression Ontology data (GO, DO) N. Przulj and N. Malod-Dognin, "Network analytics in the age of Big Data," Science 353:6295, 2016 C. R. Woese, A New Biology for a New Century, Microbiology and Molecular Biology Reviews 68(2):173-186, 2004

Protein-protein

interactions

Genetic interactions

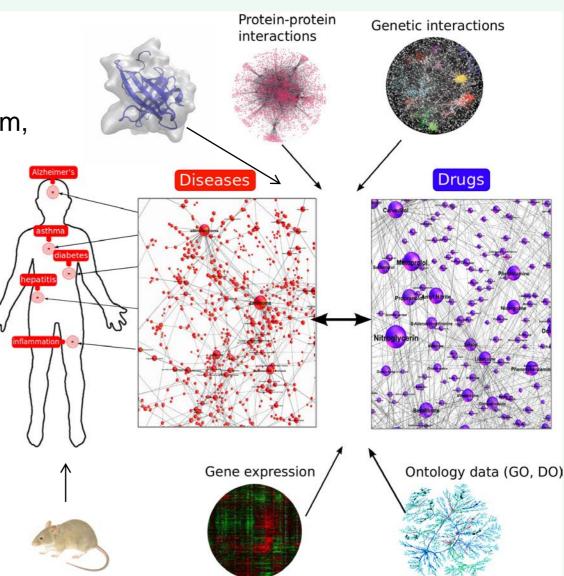
Requires:

Establishing a perspective and framework not only for one problem, but for biology and medicine in general

A foremost challenge:

- How to re-synthesize biology
- Put the elements back into their complex, dynamic environments
- Connect them all within a unified framework
- Reformulate biological paradigms within the non-linear world

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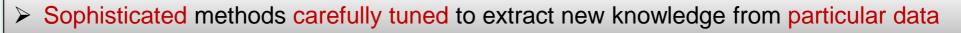
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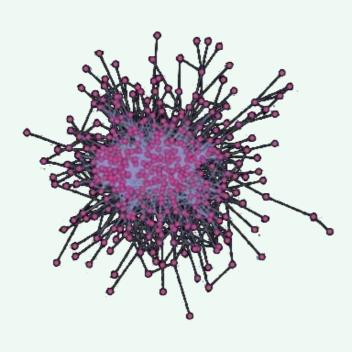
- Bridge this gap by developing a mathematically principled framework for integration of networked data
- Marry biomedical problems and data with algorithms from:
 - ML, such as NMTF
 - Mathematical non-linear optimization
 - Network science
 - Algebraic topology…
 - High-performance computing
- Propose modelling & computational advances that will link the medicine's:
 - reductionist past with its holistic future
- > Enable
 - displacement of the dominant molecular representation of biology
 - by a <u>new, integrative paradigm that is deeper, more comprehensive and inspiring</u>

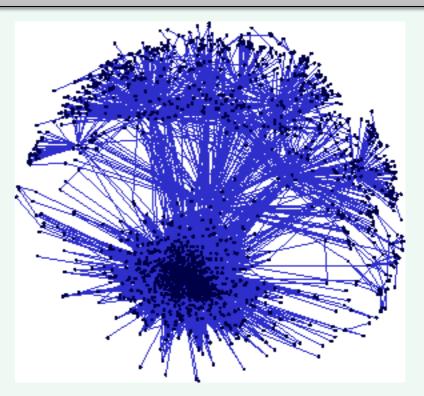
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Computational challenges

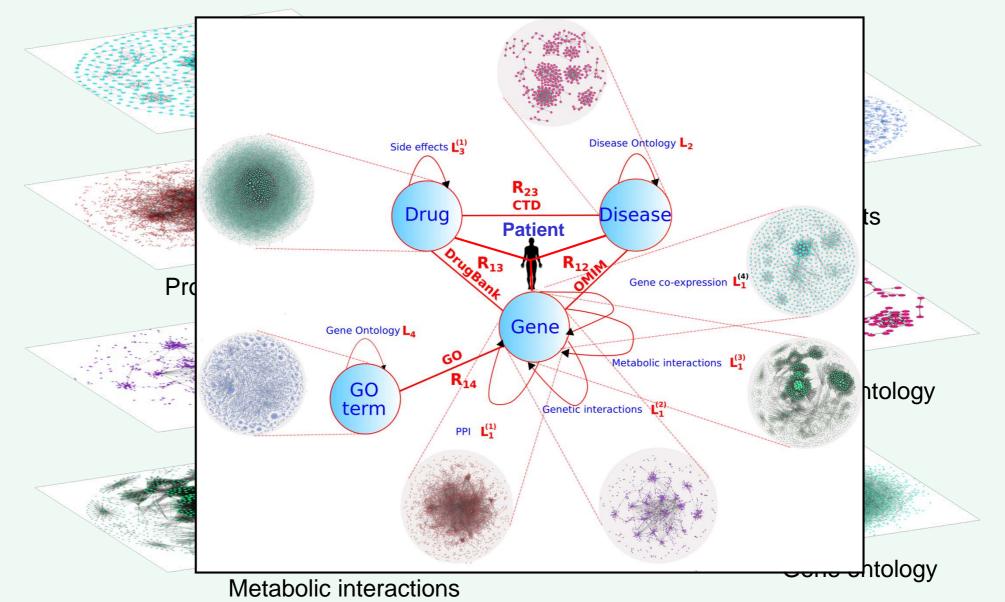
- Need new tools to mine complex data systems
- > Why?
 - Analysing sequences: "computationally easy" → still lacking
 - Analysing interconnected heterogeneous data: "computationally hard"







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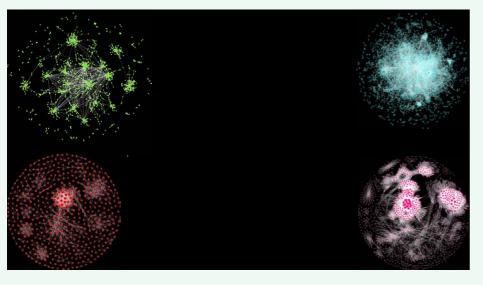


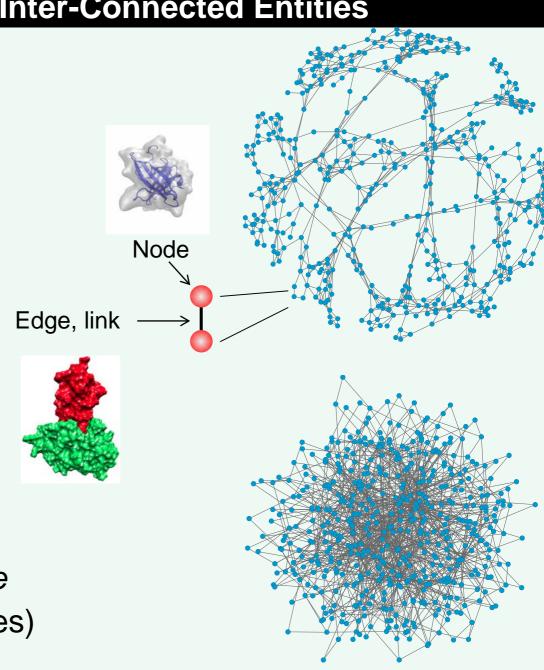


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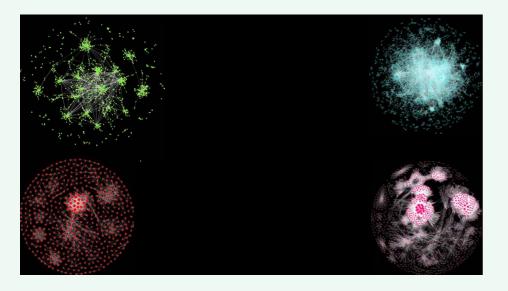
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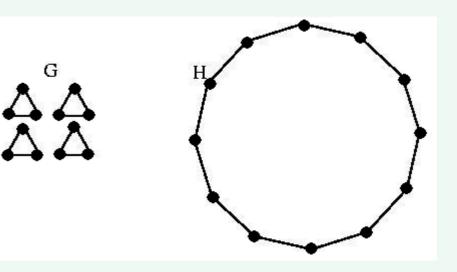




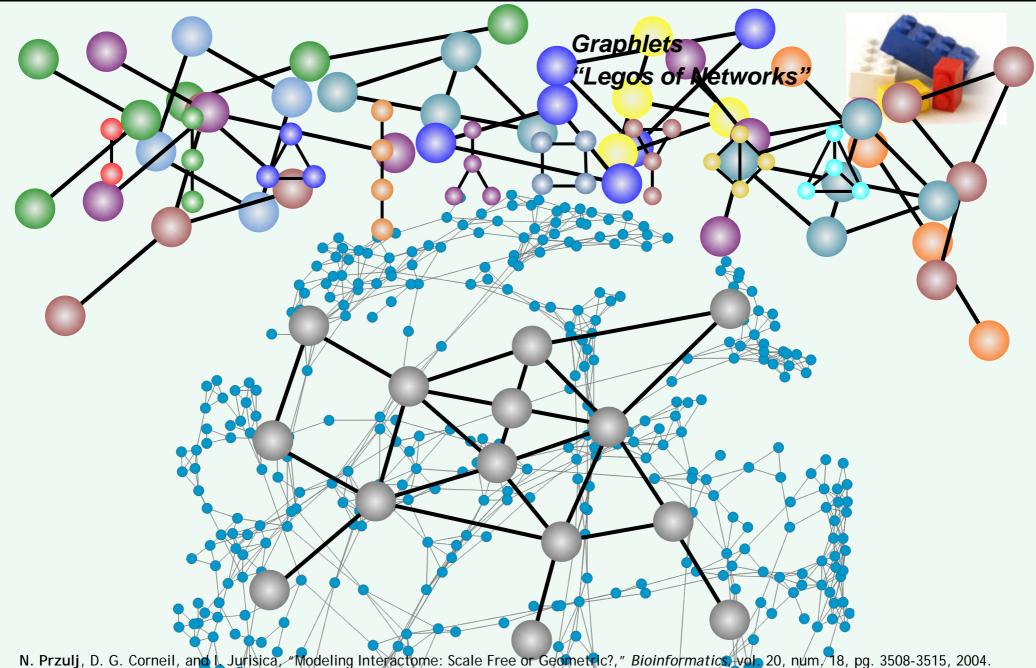
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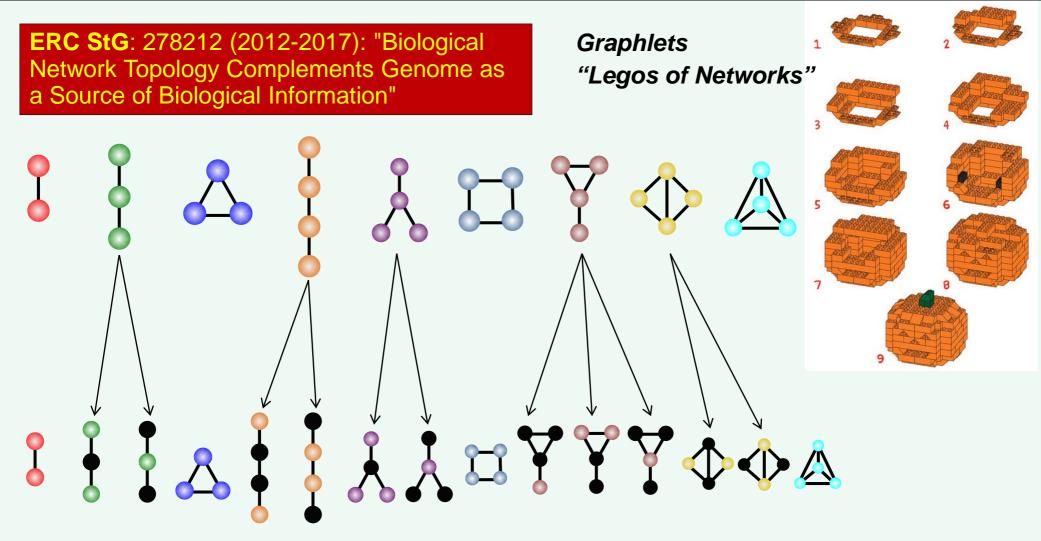
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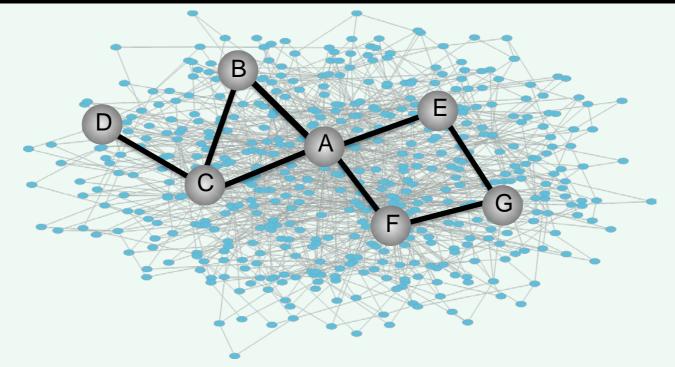


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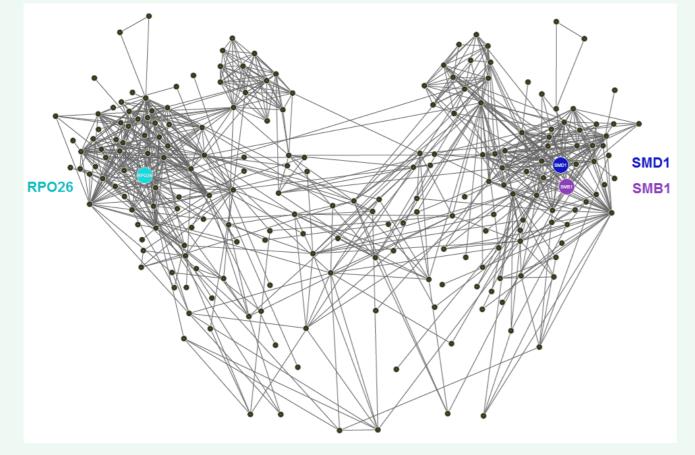




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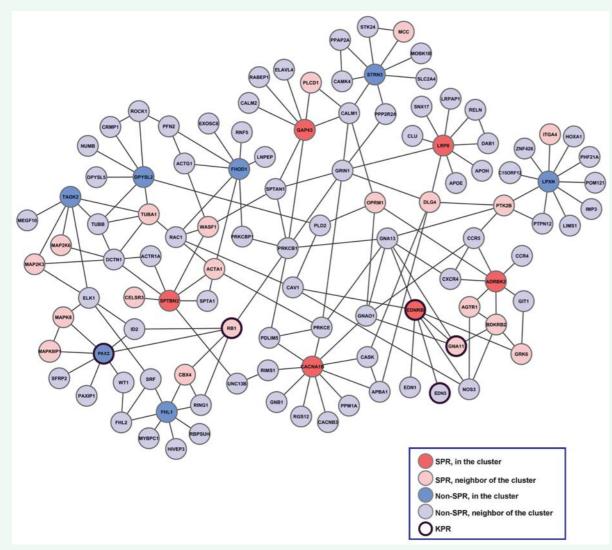
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Е	2	4	1	0	1	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
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G	2	2	1	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0



<u>90% similar wiring – significantly enriched:</u>

- → Biological function
- → Protein complexes
- → Sub-cellular localization
- \rightarrow Tissue expression
- → Disease

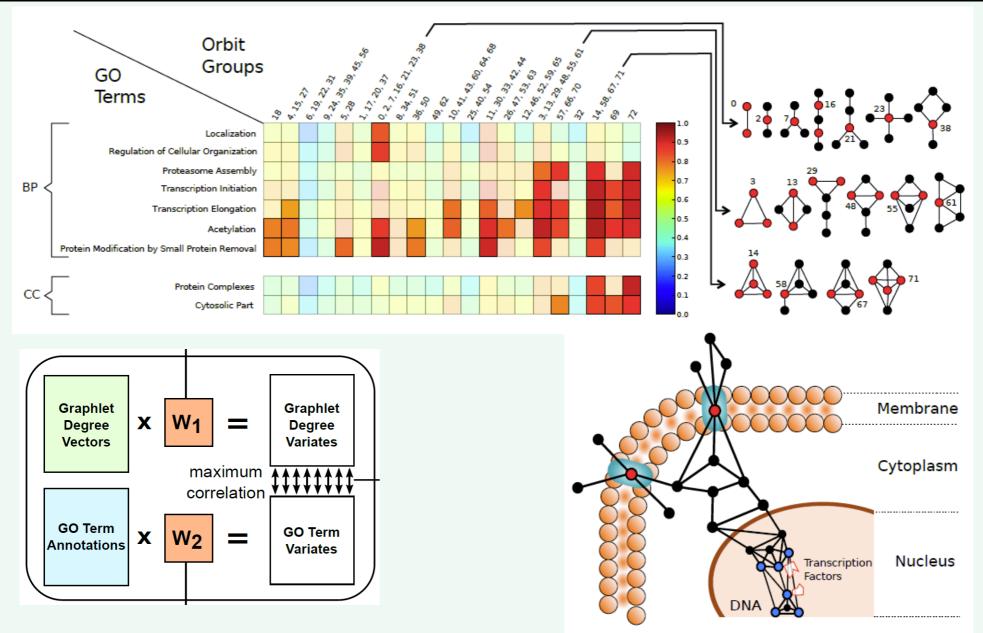
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Cancer research:

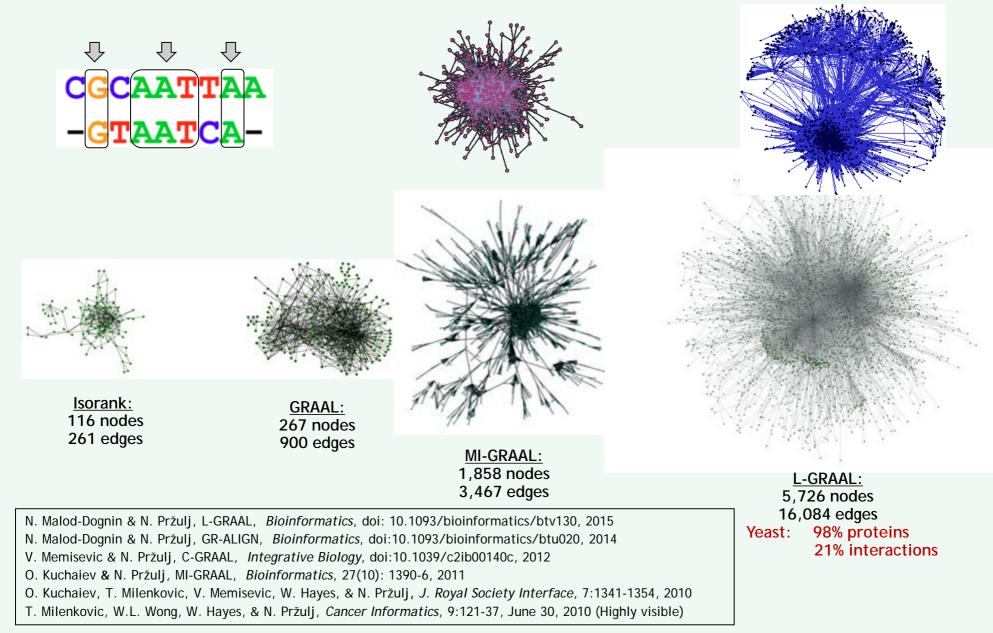
- \rightarrow New proteins for melanin production
- \rightarrow Same cancer type: more similar wiring
- \rightarrow Far away in the network

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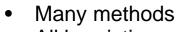


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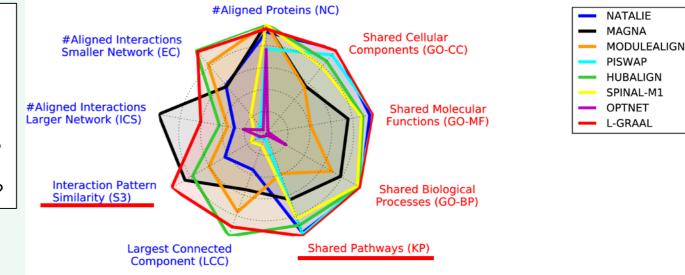
Network Alignment



Alignment of PPI Networks – Ulign



- All heuristic
- No gold standard
- <u>Questions</u>:
- o Which aligner for which data?
- Which scoring scheme for evaluation?
- Coverage: biological and topological?
- Contribution of topology vs sequence?



- Map biologically and topologically different network regions
- Each covers only about 50% of the proteins of the larger network
- Together map entire networks → <u>Ulign</u>
 - Biologically coherent
- The most topologically coherent using topology only
- The most biologically coherent using sequence only

Why?

Existing annotations ill-suited?Methodological limitations?

 \rightarrow **<u>Combine</u>** topology and sequence information

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✓ The best performing

✓ Robust

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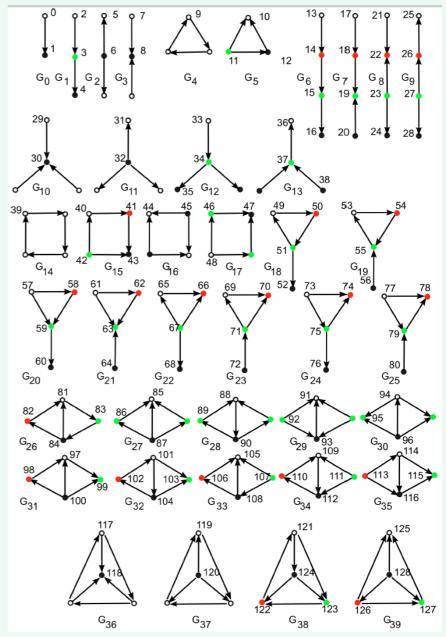
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PPI networks are *geometric*

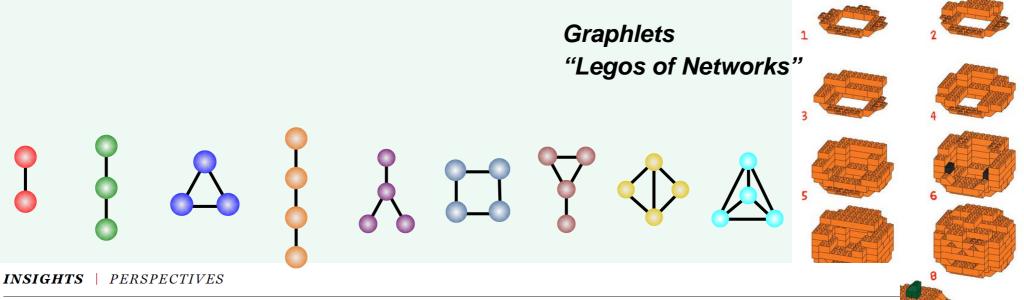
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Directed NetworksTrack dynamics



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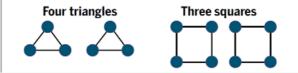
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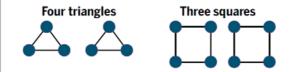
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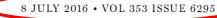
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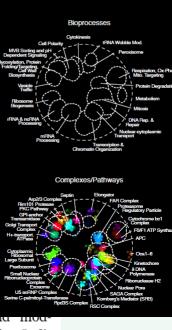
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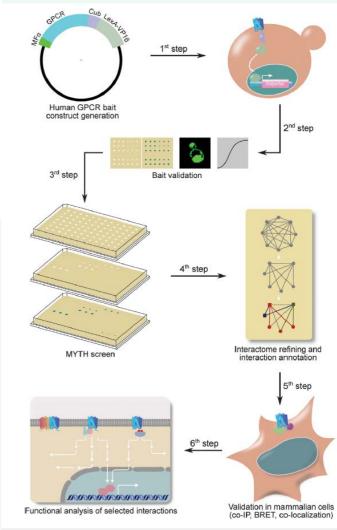
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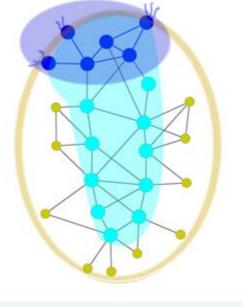
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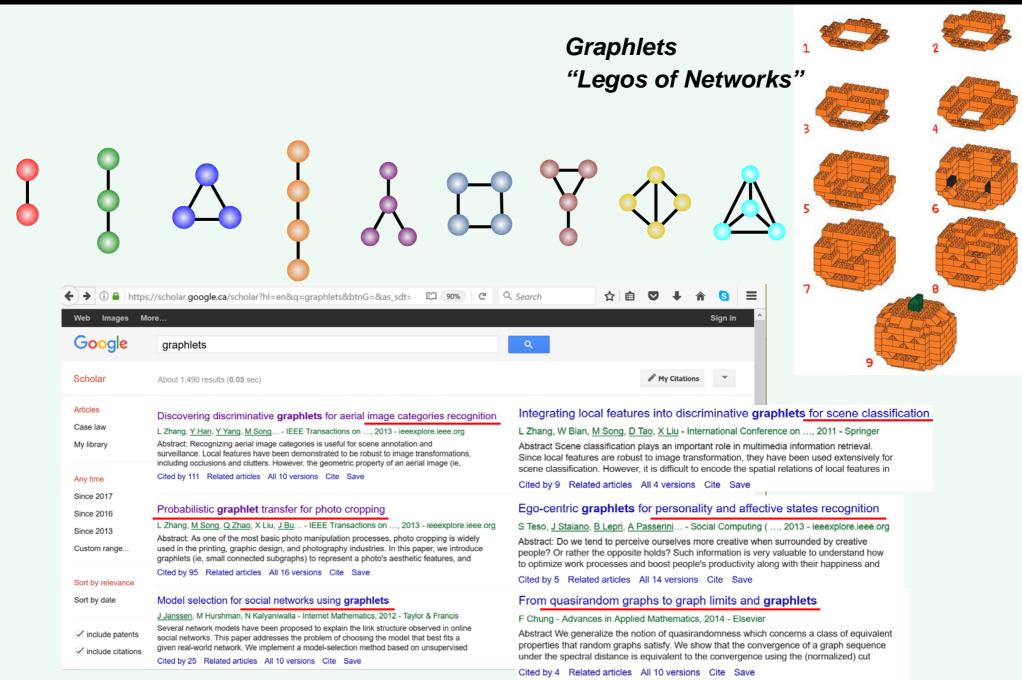
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Workflow for generating the human full-length GPCR interactome.

- ✓ <u>"Spine</u>" of the network
 - "Dominating set" heuristic
- ✓ Functionally and topologically separates the cell
- ✓ <u>Predict new GPCRs:</u>
 - e.g., chromosome 20 open reading frame 39 (TMEM90B)







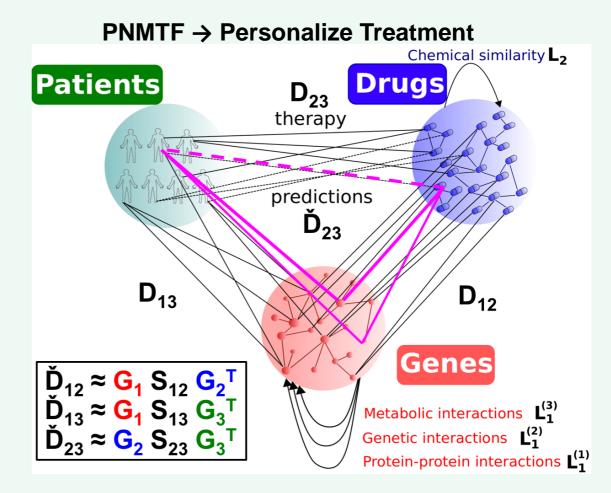
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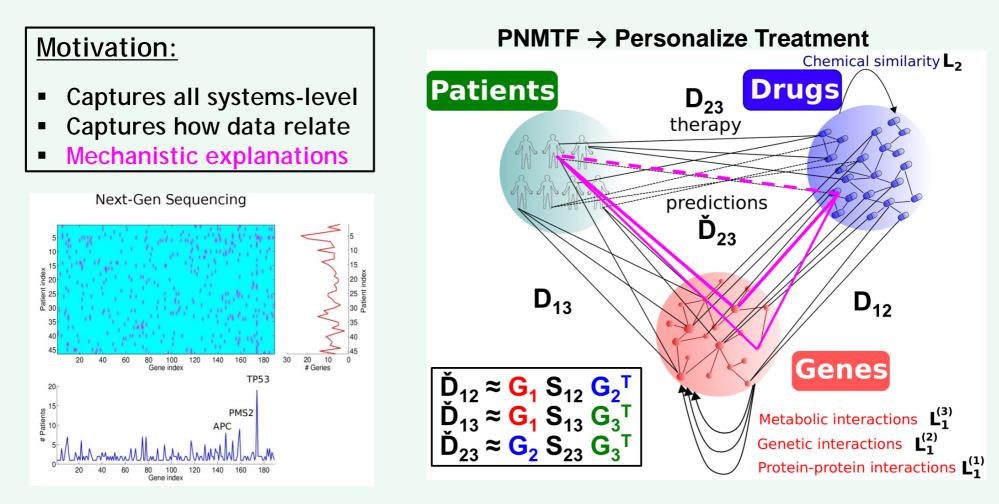
- Captures all systems-level
- Captures how data relate
- Mechanistic explanations



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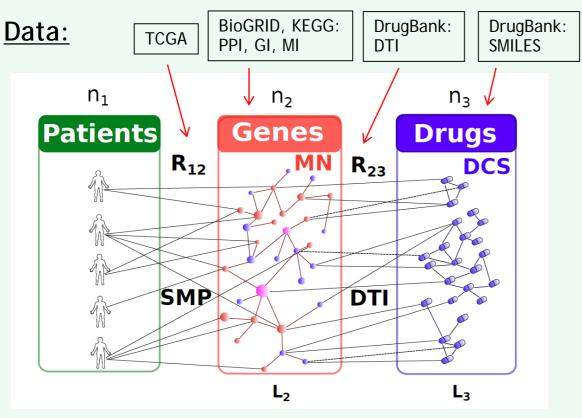


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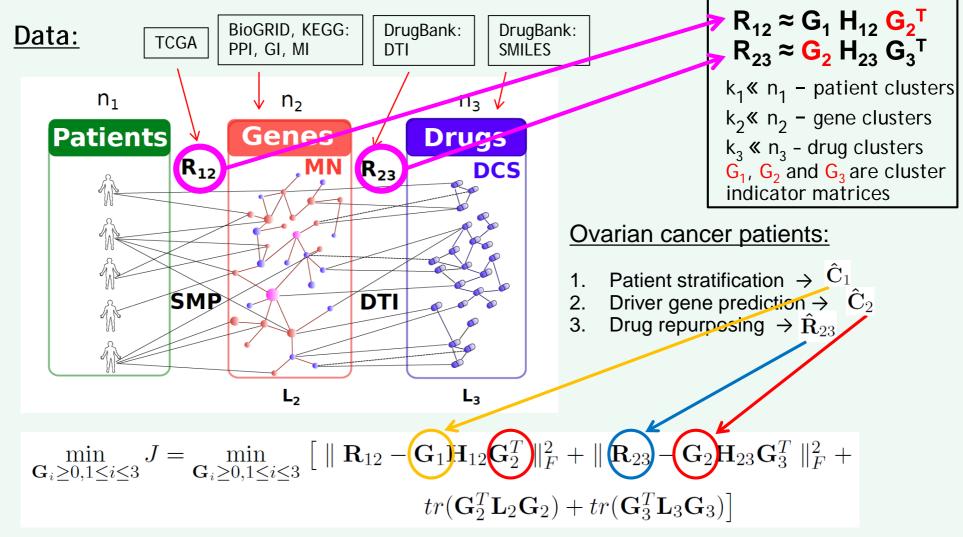
353 serous ovarian cancer patients from TCGA:

- 1. Patient stratification
- 2. Driver gene prediction
- 3. Drug repurposing

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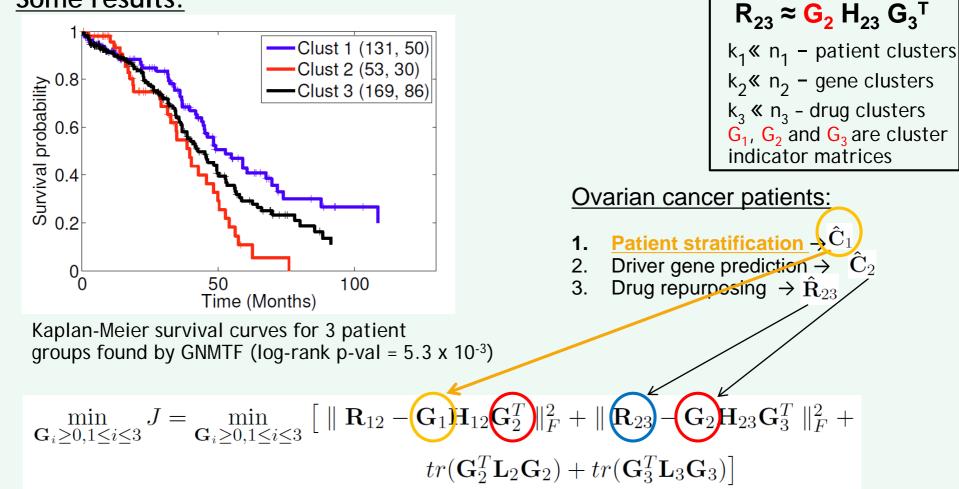
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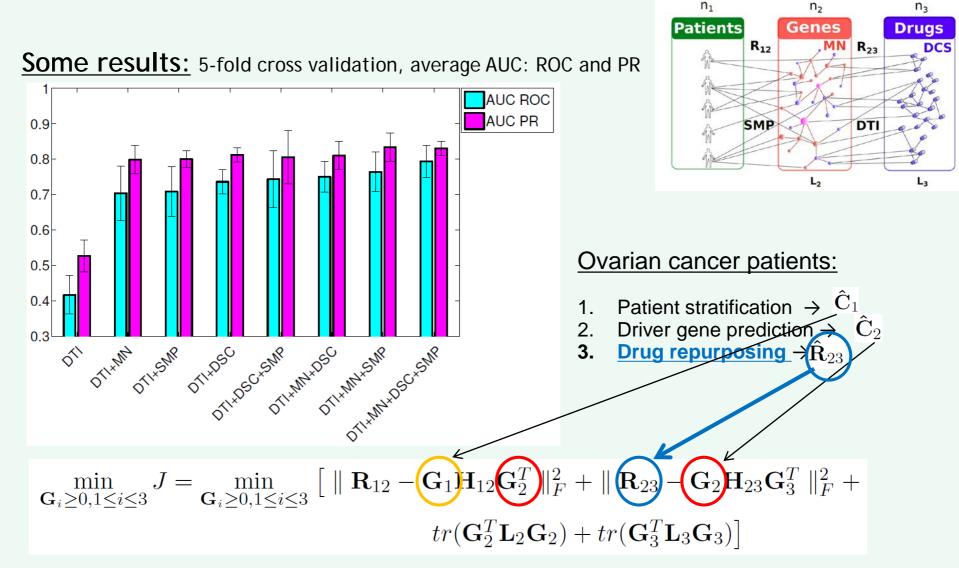
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DB New driver Known drivers Score ADAM32 BMPR2 1.000_ \leftrightarrow TGFs, cell proliferation & progression REG1PCLASP21.000 \leftrightarrow proliferation, migration, anti-apoptosis; prognosis markers PCDHA2 CHD41.000NCR1 BMPR2 1.000USPL1 CLASP2 1.000GDPD3 DDX5 1.000CLASP2 LECT1 1.000CCGD IL25CDK12, CCAR1 0.975ATRX, TFDP1, NDRG1 BAK1 0.967Ovarian cancer patients: MOGAT2 ATRX, TFDP1, NDRG1 0.967CHAF1A ATRX, TFDP1, NDRG1 0.967CCGD Patient stratification \rightarrow PITX2 ATRX, TFDP1, NDRG1 1. 0.967ATRX, TFDP1, NDRG1 SIN3B 0.967Driver gene prediction 2. RPL30 ATRX, TFDP1, NDRG1 0.9673. Drug repurposing $\rightarrow \hat{\mathbf{R}}_{23}$ GRWD1 ATRX, TFDP1, NDRG1 0.967_ ATRX, TFDP1, NDRG1 SNAI1 0.967CCGD ATRX, TFDP1, NDRG1 RBMXP4 0.967CPNE7 ATRX, TFDP1, NDRG1 0.967HIPK3 ATRX, TFDP1, NDRG1 0.967CCGD ATRX, TFDP1, NDRG1 EPOR 0.967CCGD $\mathbf{G}_{2}\mathbf{H}_{23}\mathbf{G}_{3}^{T} \parallel_{F}^{2} +$ $\| \mathbf{R}_{12} -\mathbf{G}_{1}\mathbf{H}_{12}\mathbf{G}_{2}^{T}$ $\min_{\mathbf{G}_i > 0, 1 \le i \le 3}$ min $G_i > 0.1 \le i \le 3$ $tr(\mathbf{G}_{2}^{T}\mathbf{L}_{2}\mathbf{G}_{2}) + tr(\mathbf{G}_{3}^{T}\mathbf{L}_{3}\mathbf{G}_{3})$

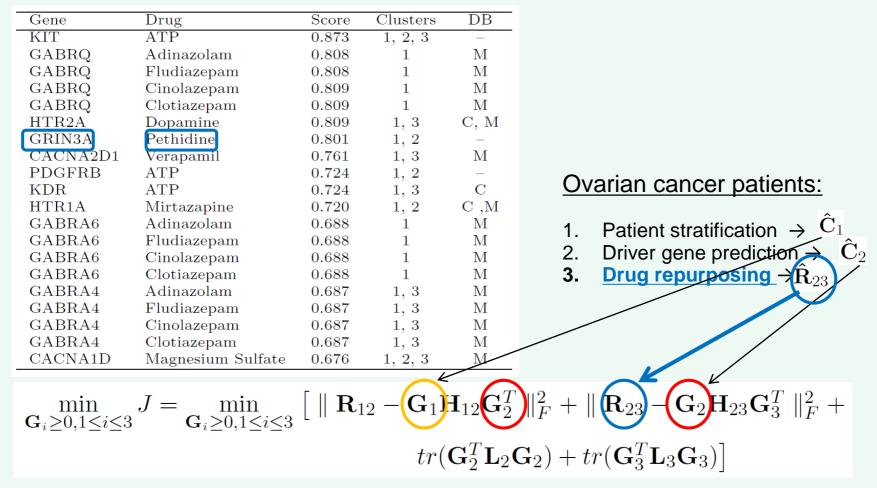
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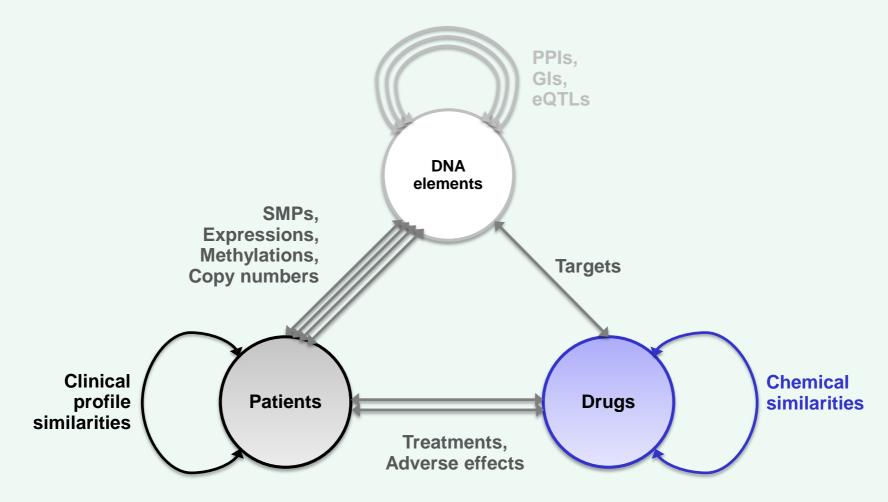


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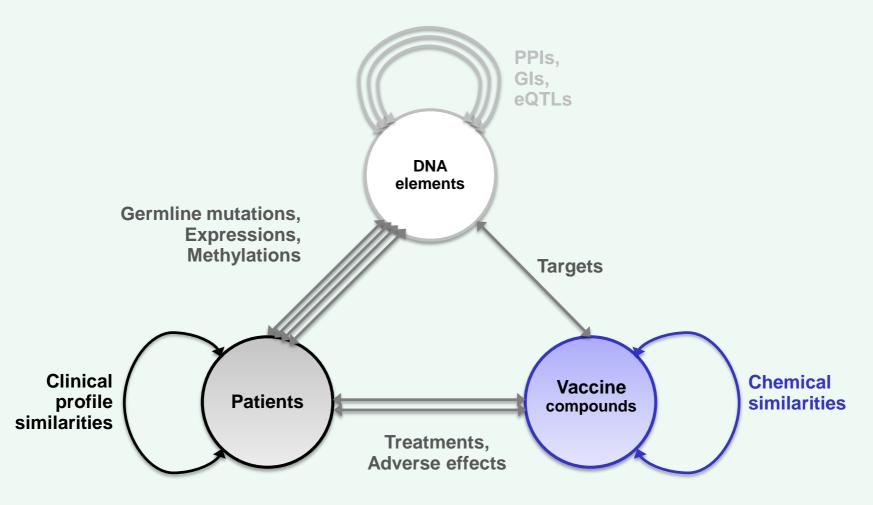
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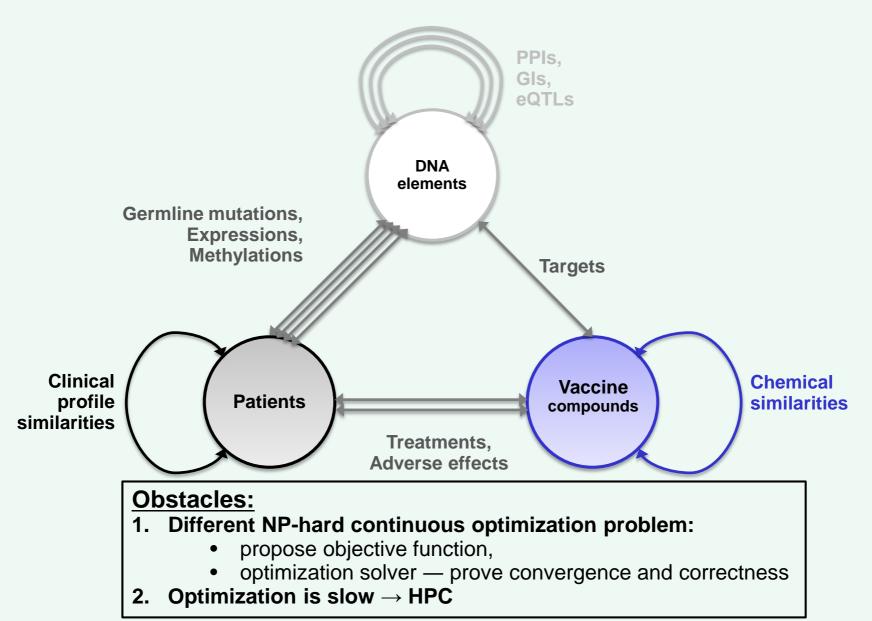
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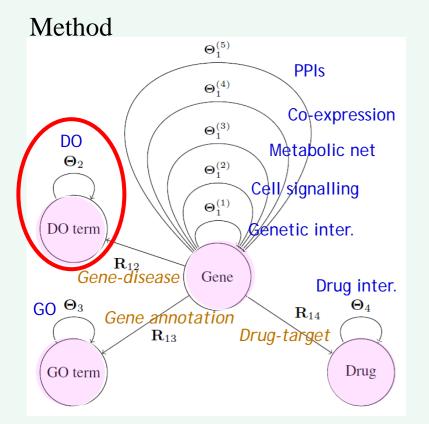
Systems vaccinology

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Disease Classification from Systems-Level Molecular Data



<u>4 Objects</u>: Genes, GO terms, DO terms, Drugs <u>Constraints</u>: Θ_i (*network topology, ontology relations*) <u>Relation matrices</u>: R_{ii}

Some Results:

- \rightarrow 14 disease-disease associations currently not present in DO:
 - evidence for their relationships through comorbidity data and literature curation
- → GI the most important predictor of a link between diseases, despite small
- → Omission of any one of the included data sources reduces prediction quality
 - Importance of systems-level data fusion
- \rightarrow DO \cap disease class \rightarrow 80% DO from only network data

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• Co-clustering GO terms, DO terms, Genes and Drugs under pairwise constraints:

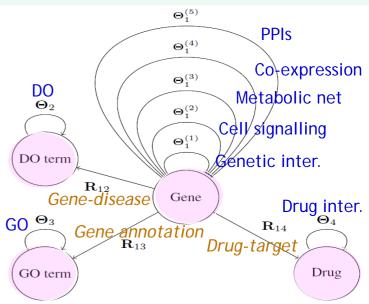
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- > Minimizing Frobenious distance between R_{ii} and $G_i S_{ii} G_i^T$, for all relation matrices:
 - i = {Genes}, j = {DO terms, GO terms, Drugs}
 - G_i is a cluster indicator matrix for data type i (genes, DO terms, GO terms and Drugs)

with additional penalty terms:

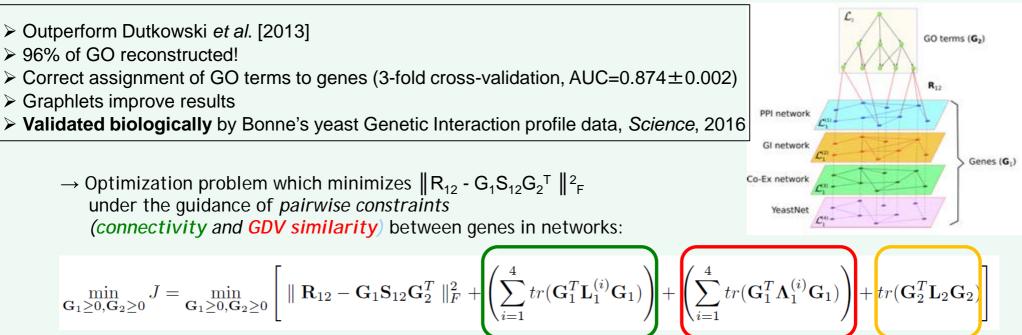
$$\min_{\mathbf{G} \ge 0} J = \min_{\mathbf{G} \ge 0} \left[\| \mathbf{R} - \mathbf{G}\mathbf{S}\mathbf{G}^T \|_F^2 + \left(\sum_{t=1}^5 tr(\mathbf{G}^T \mathbf{\Theta}^{(t)} \mathbf{G})\right) \right]$$

- > Interested in G_2 (DO terms)
 - used for cluster assignment and inferring new disease associations from clusters



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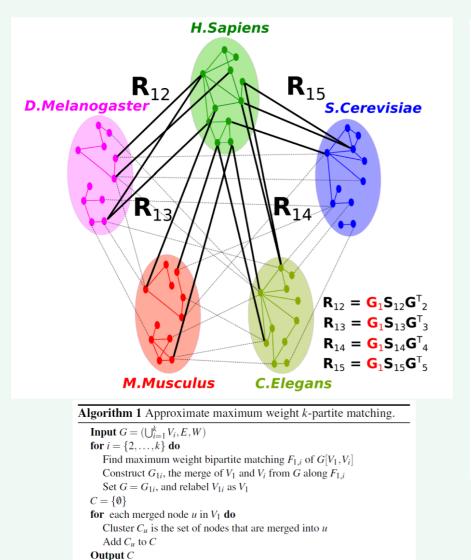


- \rightarrow using <u>topology</u> of molecular networks as constraints (penalty terms) in this optimization problem: $\rightarrow L_1^{(i)}$ is Laplacian of adjacency matrix of a molecular network *i*=1,2,3,4:
 - $L_1^{(i)} = D^i A^i$, D^i is diagonal matrix of degrees (row summation of A^i), A^i is adjacency matrix
 - $\rightarrow \Lambda_1^{(i)}$ are Laplacians of GDV similarity matrices over all genes for each molecular network *i*: $\Lambda_1^{(i)} = D^i - \sigma^{(i)}$, D^i is diagonal matrix of row summation of $\sigma^{(i)}$, $\sigma^{(i)}$ is binary GDV similarity matrix (containing only significantly similar gene/protein pairs)

 \rightarrow L₂ is Laplacian of Gene Ontology graph

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Multiple Network Alignment: Fuse



We use a block-based representation of relation (\mathbf{R}) and Laplacian (\mathbf{L}) matrices and matrix factors $(\mathbf{S} \text{ and } \mathbf{G})$ for our 5 PPI networks as follows:

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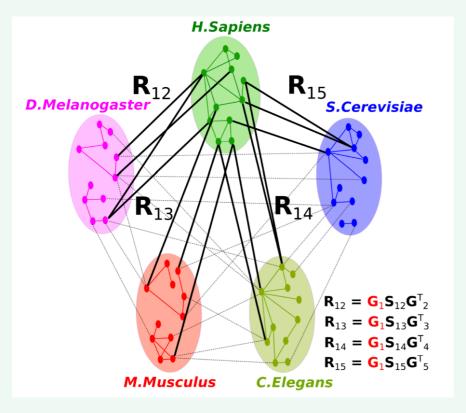
To simultaneously factorize all relation matrices, $\mathbf{R}_{ij} \approx \mathbf{G}_i \mathbf{S}_{ij} \mathbf{G}_j^T$, $0 \le i, j \le 5$, under the constraints of PPI networks, we minimize the following objective function:

$$\min_{\mathbf{G} \ge 0} J = \left[\| \mathbf{R} - \mathbf{G}\mathbf{S}\mathbf{G}^T \|_F^2 + \gamma Tr(\mathbf{G}^T \mathbf{L}\mathbf{G}) \right]$$
(2)

where Tr denotes the trace of a matrix and γ is a regularization parameter which balances the influence of network topologies in reconstruction of the relation matrix. The second term of equation 2 is the penalization term.

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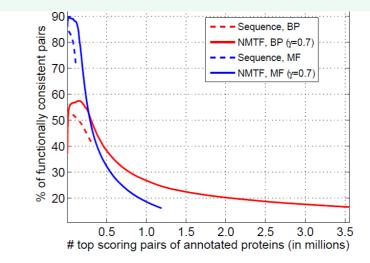


Fig. 2. Functional consistency of NMTF associations. For both NMTF associations and sequence similarity of protein pairs, we plot the cumulative number of protein pairs with both proteins annotated (*x*-axis) against the percentages of them sharing GO terms (*y*-axis). Biological process (BP) and molecular function (MF) annotations are considered separately.



Medicine: complex world of inter-connected entities

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 - ii. <u>Multiple layers of heterogeneous data:</u>
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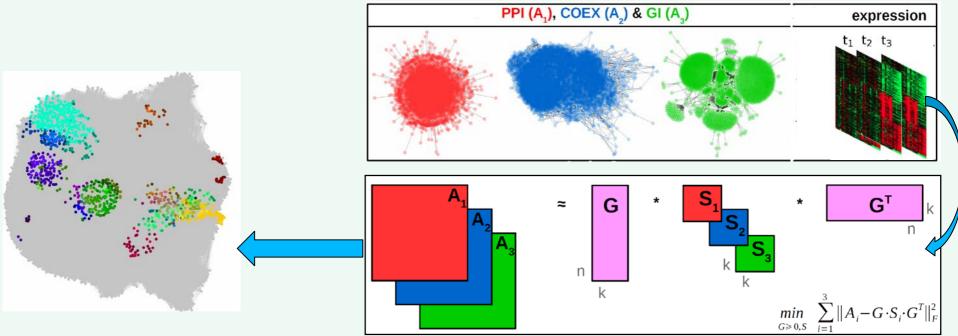
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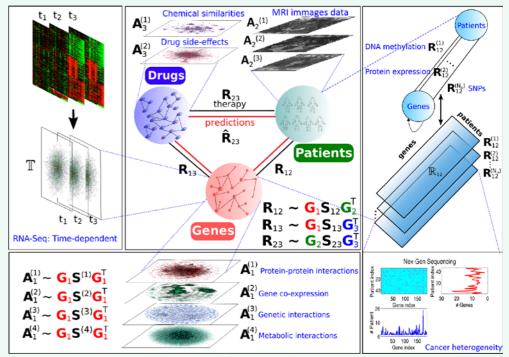
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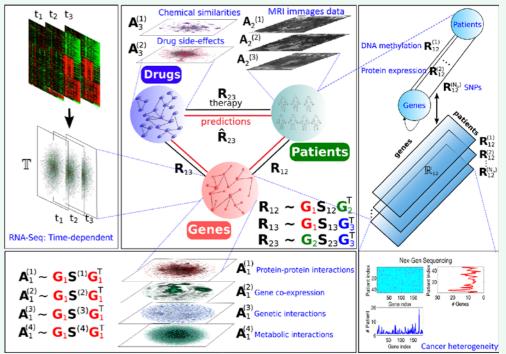
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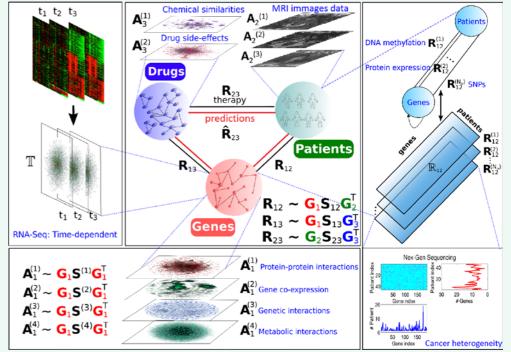
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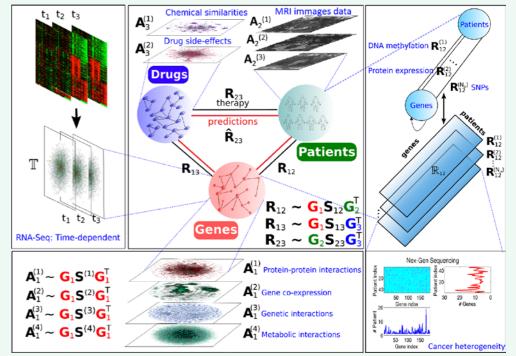
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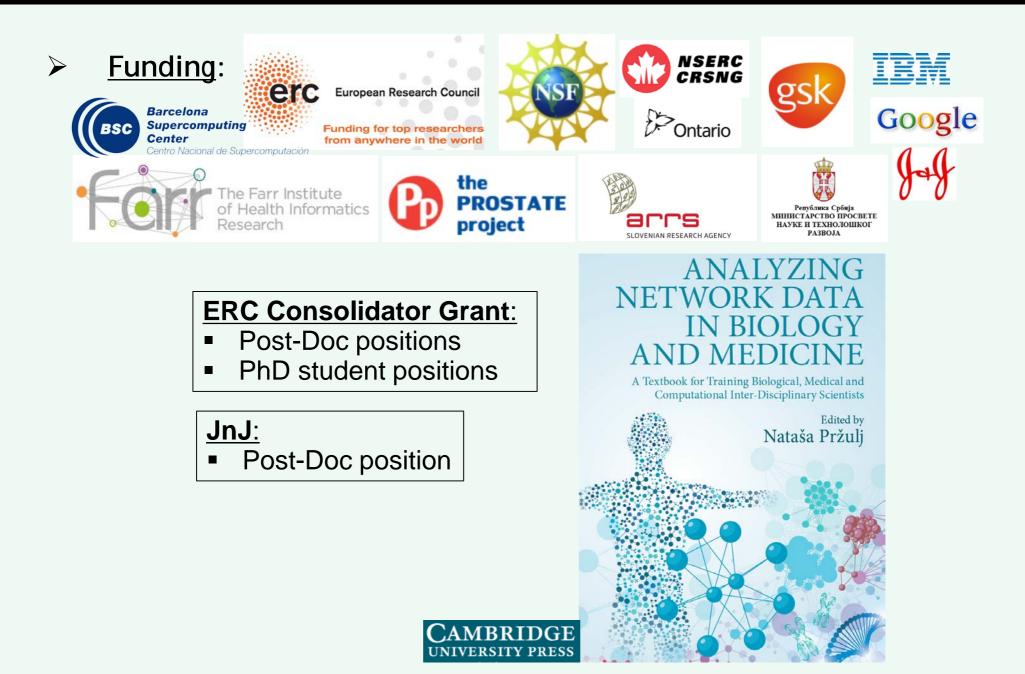
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