

New Local Move Operators for Learning the Structure of Bayesian Networks

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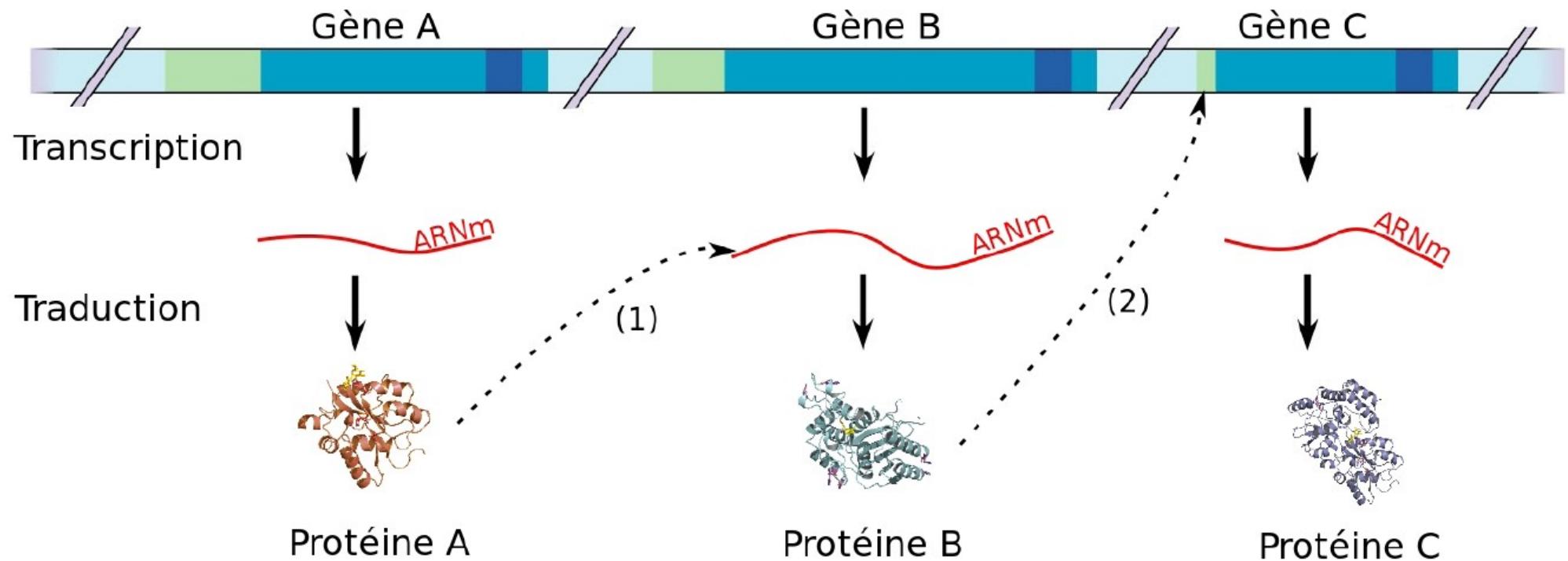
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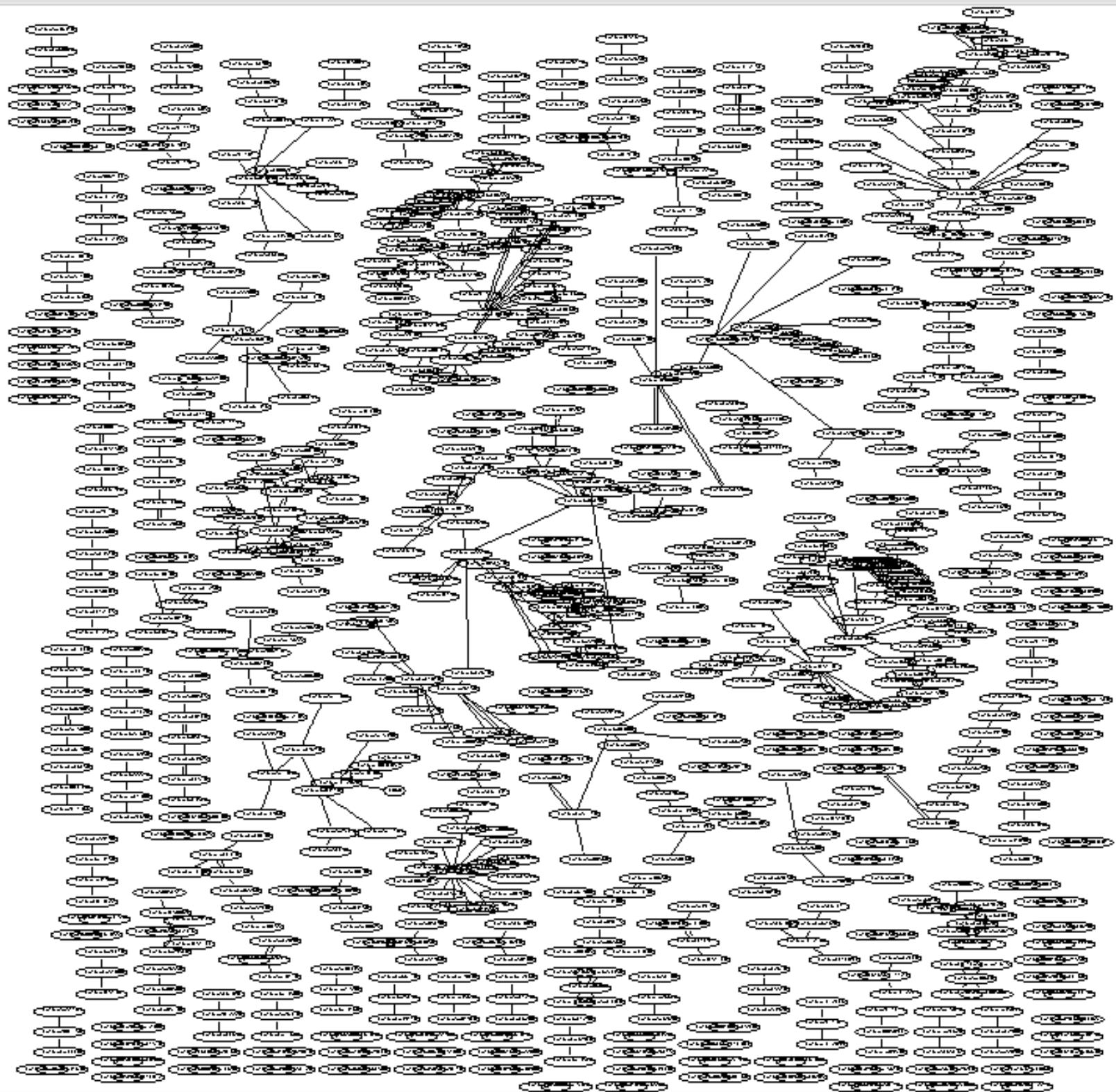
- Context
- Bayesian Network
- Stochastic Local Search (Greedy Search)
- New local move operators (*swap* and *swap^{*}*)
- Experiments on standard BN benchmarks
- Experiments in genetical genomics (DREAM 2012)
- Conclusion & perspectives

Different levels of regulation



Gene
network
of *trans*
regulations
for 2775
transcripts
with high
eQTL
($LOD \geq 3$)
measured
on 158 RIL
Arabidopsis
thaliana.

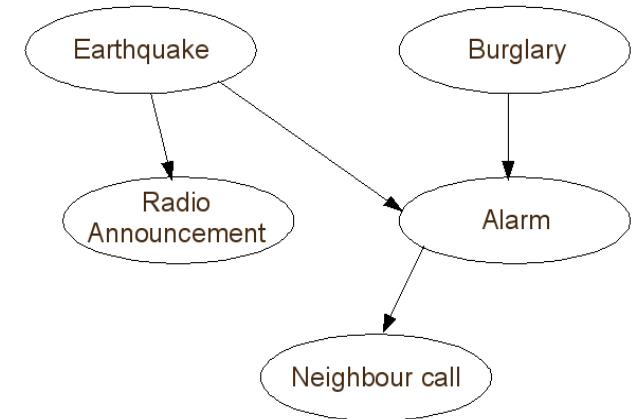
Bootstrap
threshold
 $= 0.3$



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Static Bayesian networks (*Friedman et al., Plos comput. bio., 2000*)

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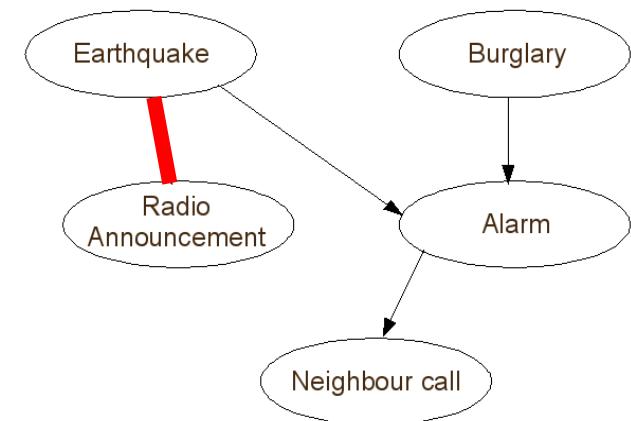
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Alarm dataset (37 variables)

Score based learning

- We look for the graph maximizing an objective function
 - easy to evaluate, avoids over-fitting and Markov-equivalent
 - decomposable, penalized and equivalent scores
 - **BDe score** (*D.Heckerman Machine learning 1995*)
 - **BIC score** (*G.Schwartz Annals of statistics 1978*)
 - Local score change from G to G' after operation OP_i modifying Pa_i

$$\Delta_{score} OP_i = f(G') - f(G) = f_{X_i}(G') - f_{X_i}(G)$$

(assuming G' is a DAG)

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- simulated annealing
- MCMC
- genetic algorithms
- ...

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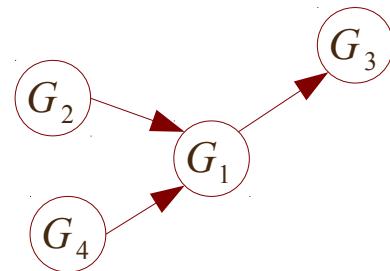
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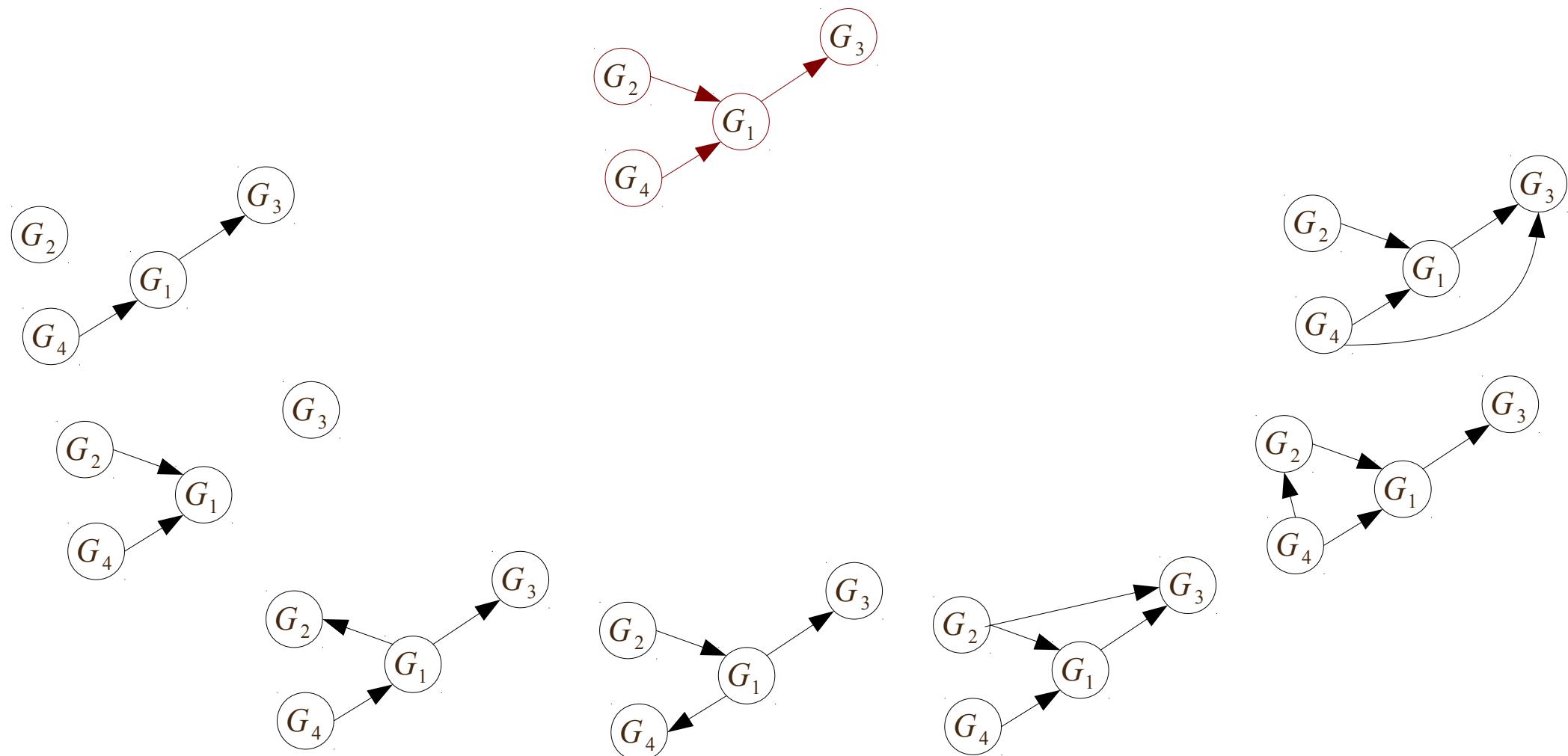
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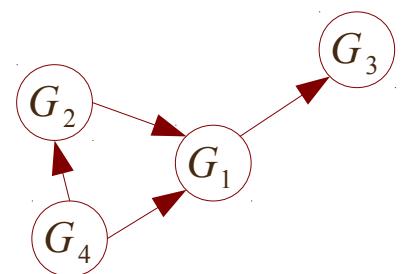
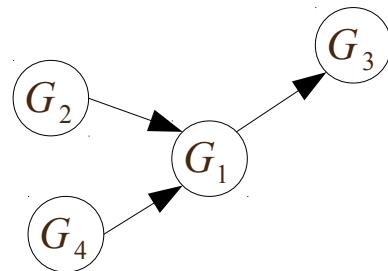
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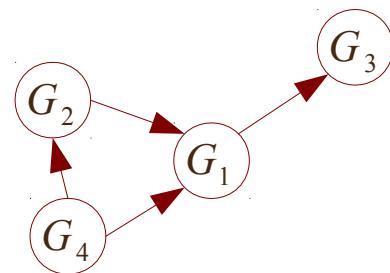
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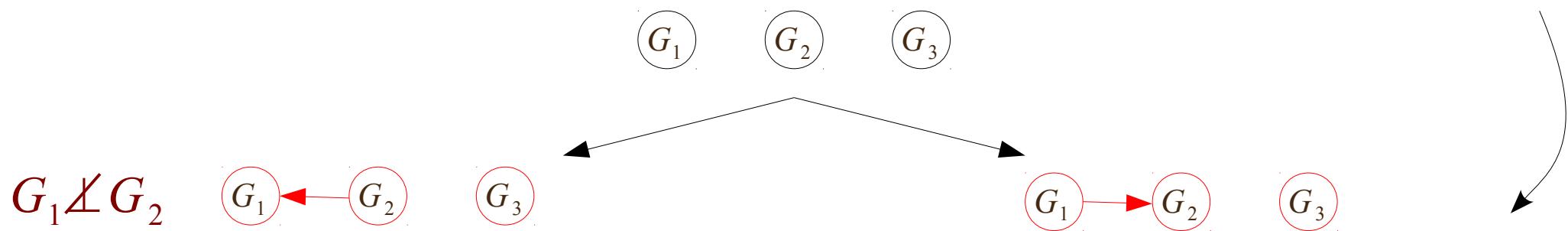
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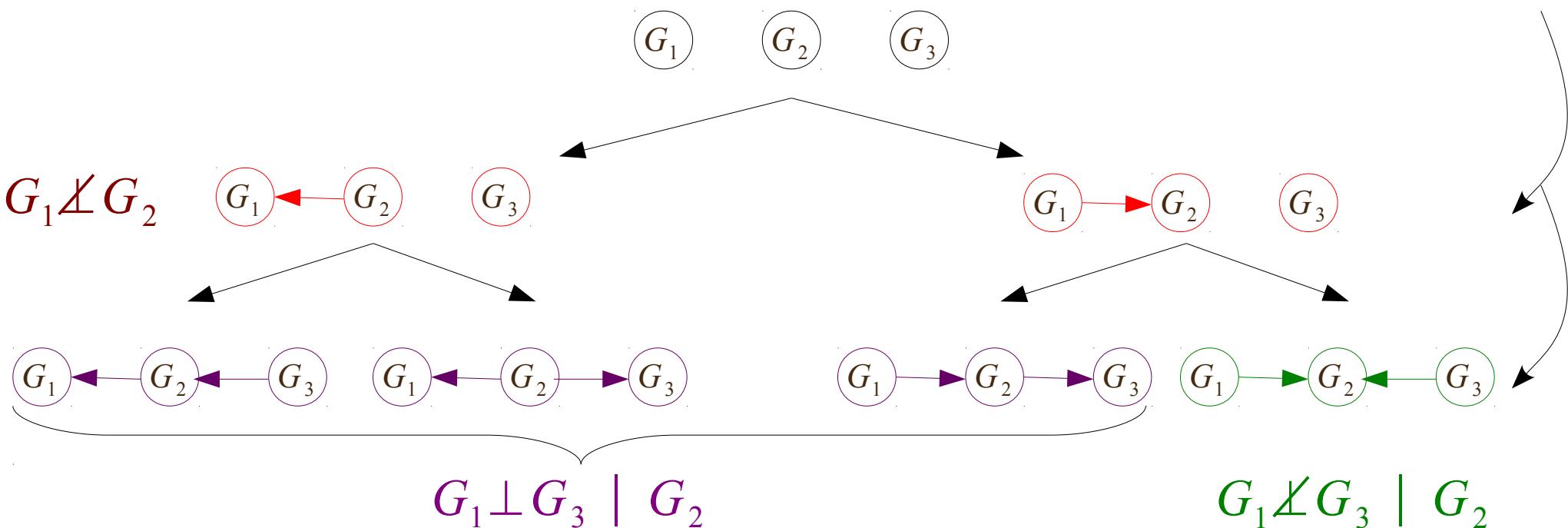
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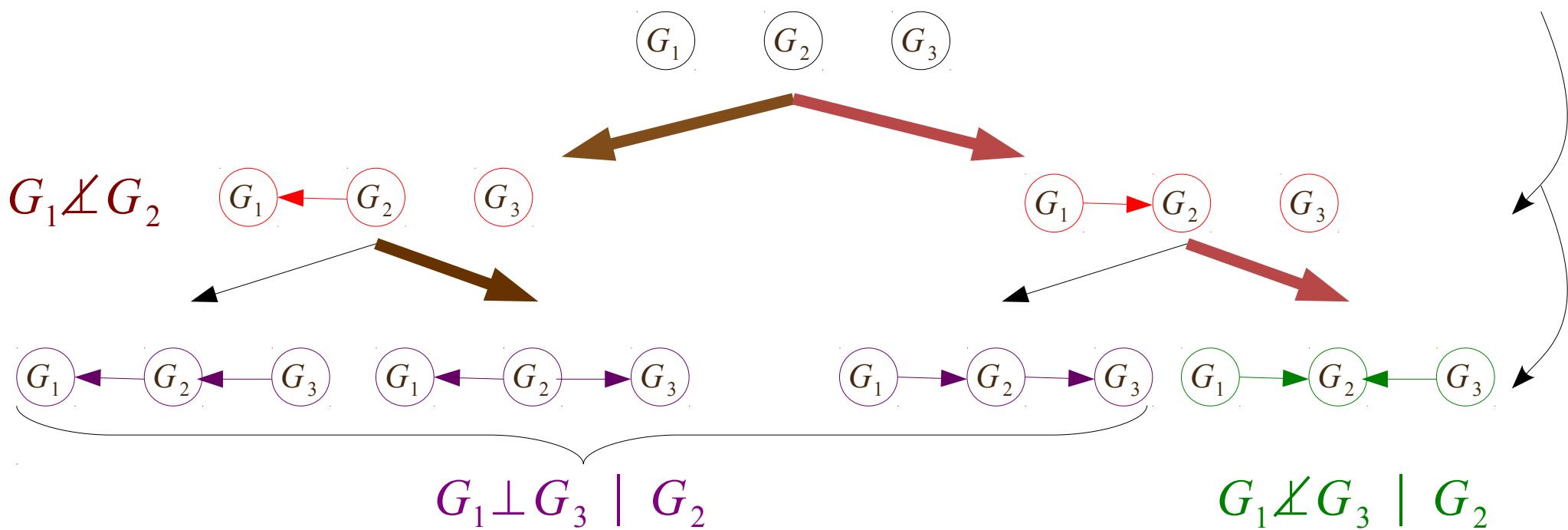
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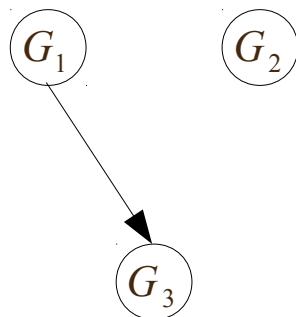
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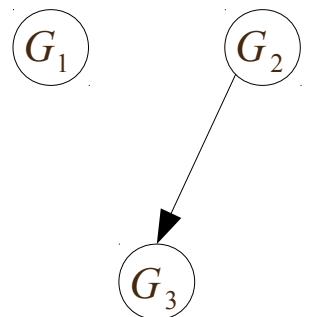
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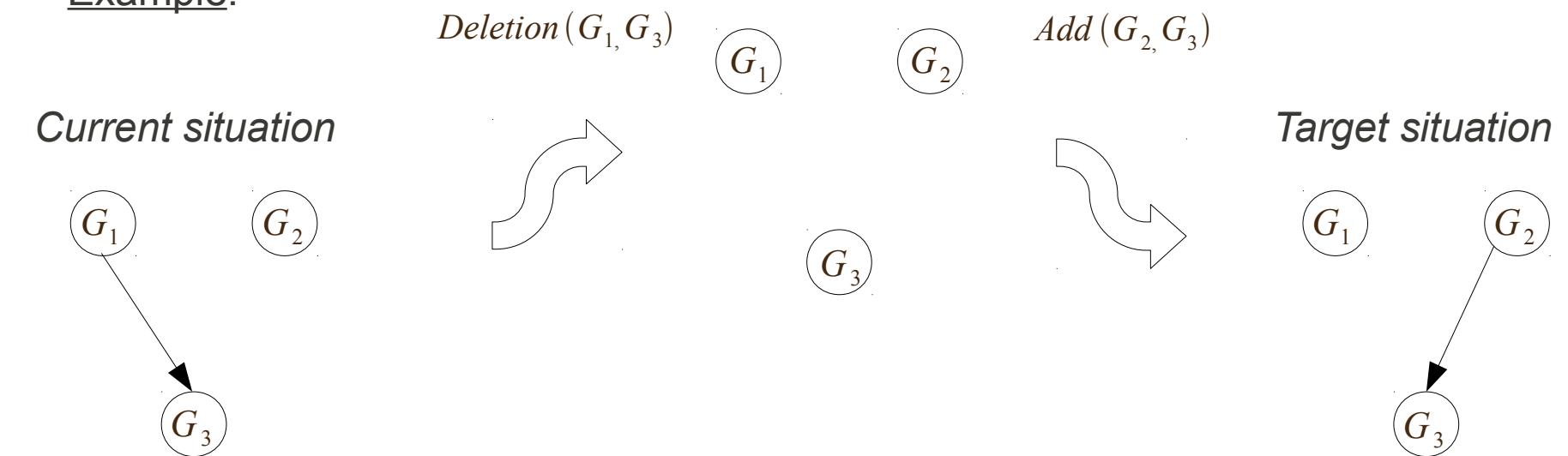
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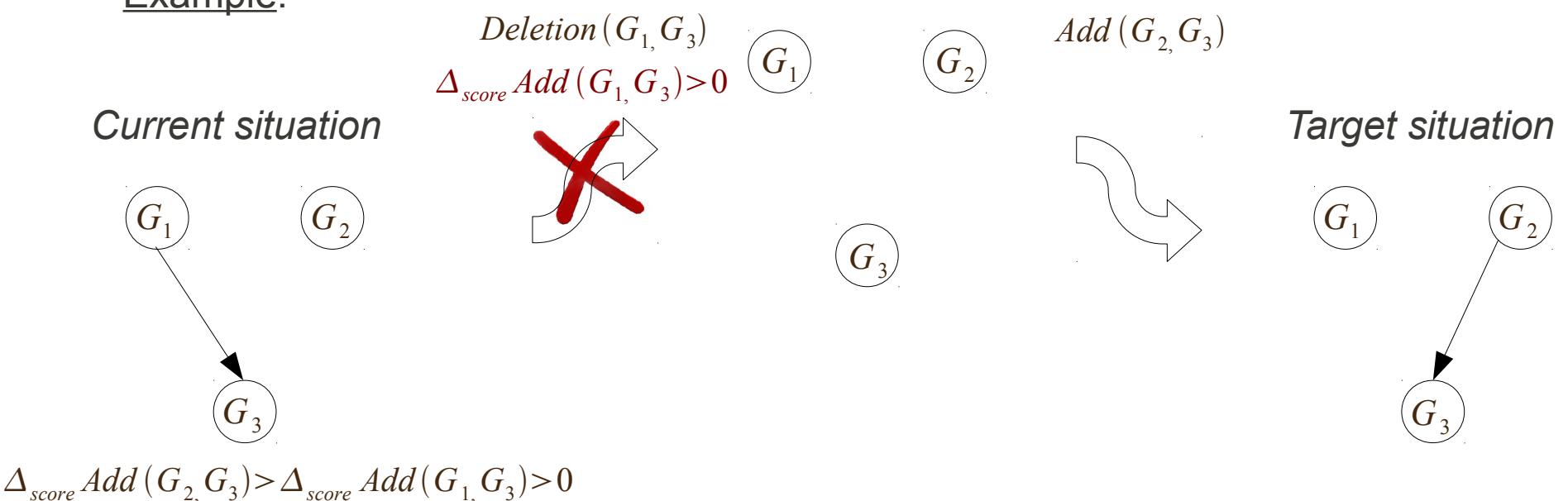


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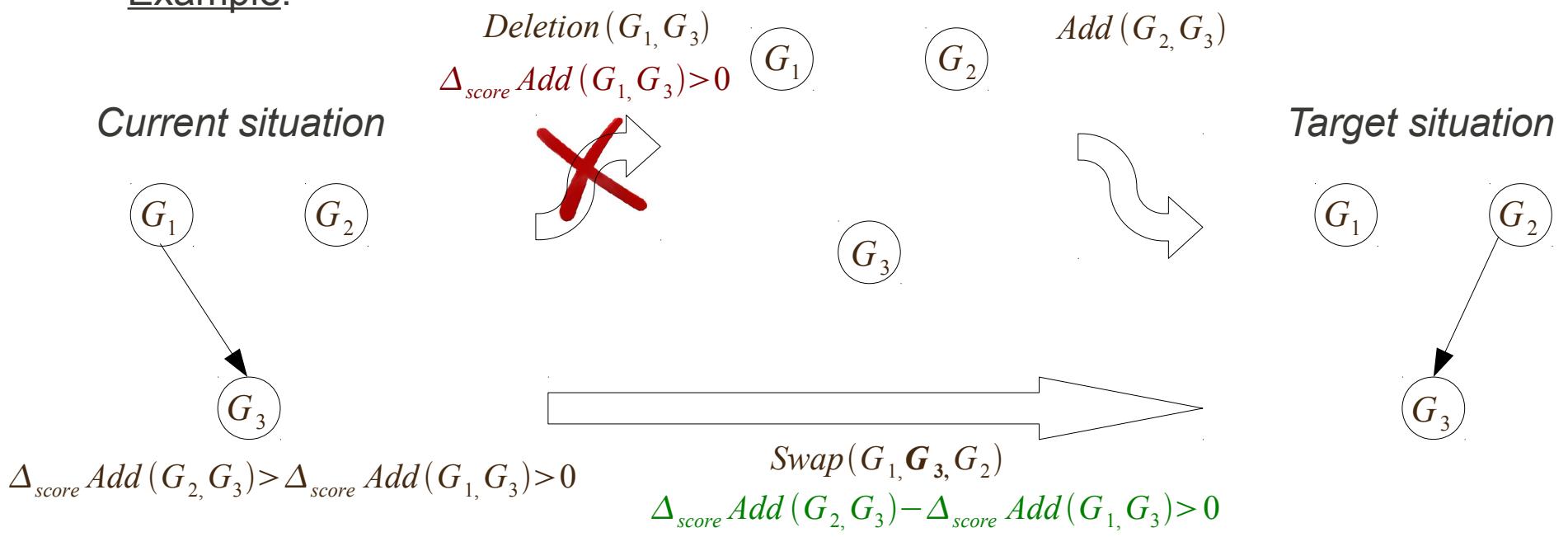
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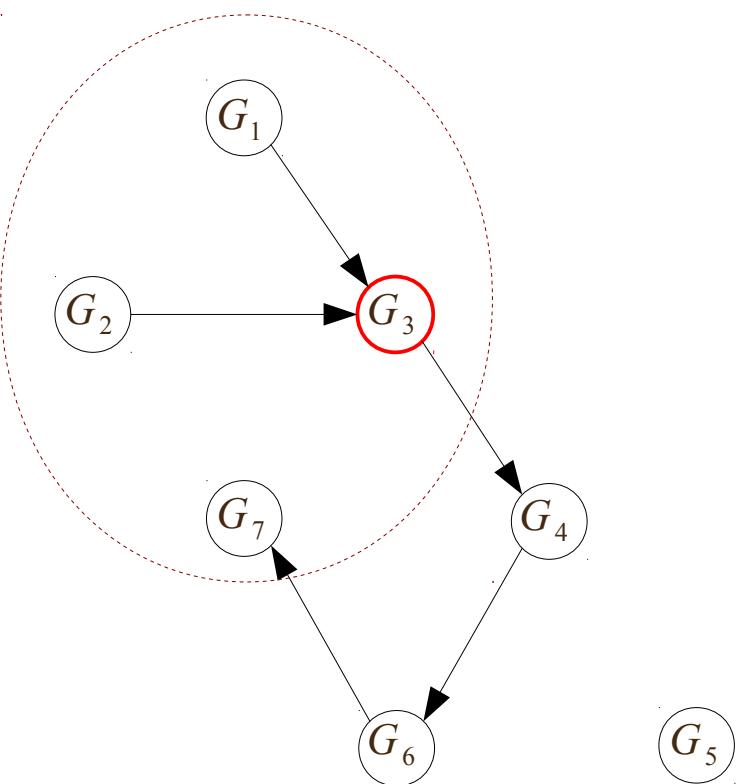
→ escape from some local maxima

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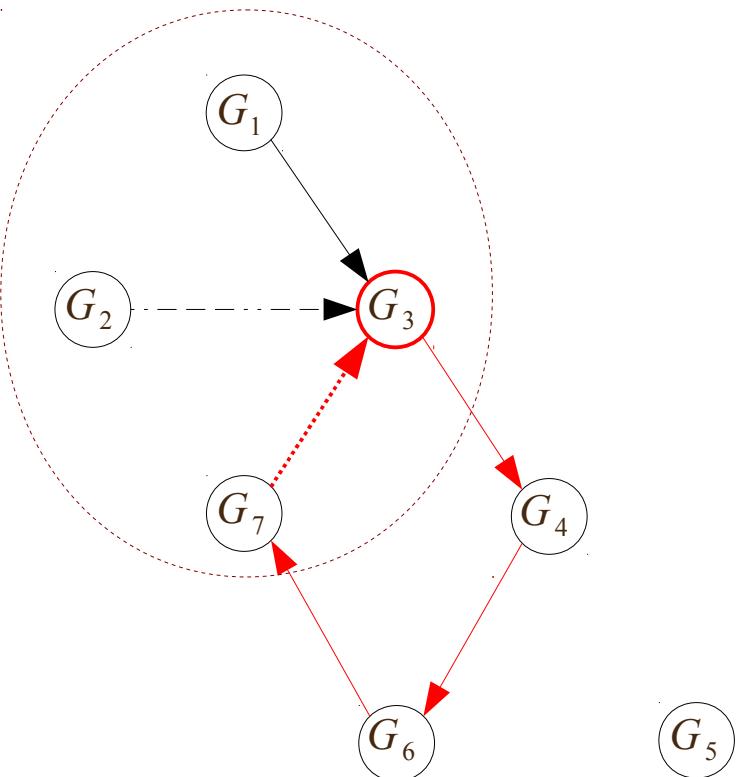
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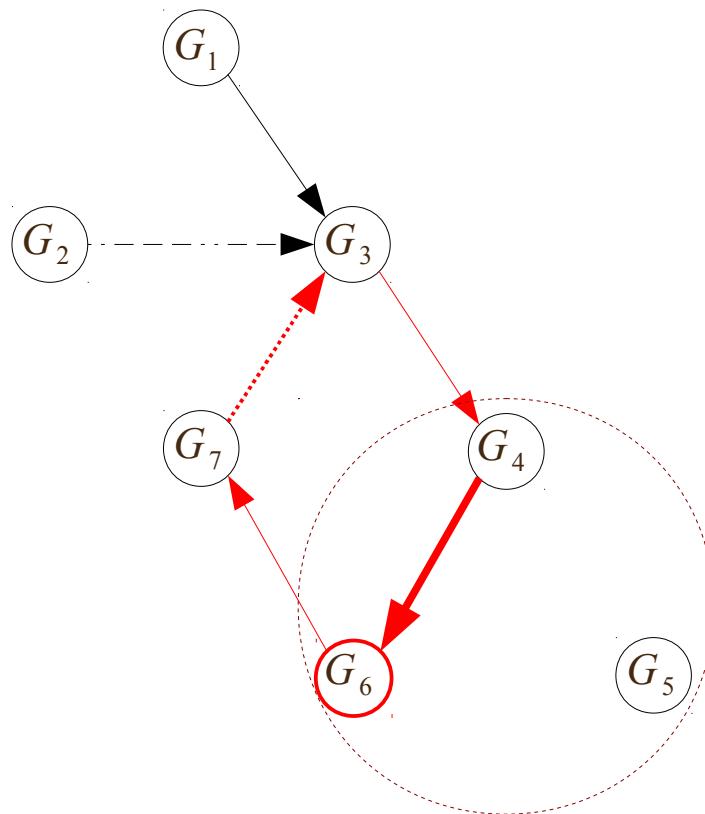
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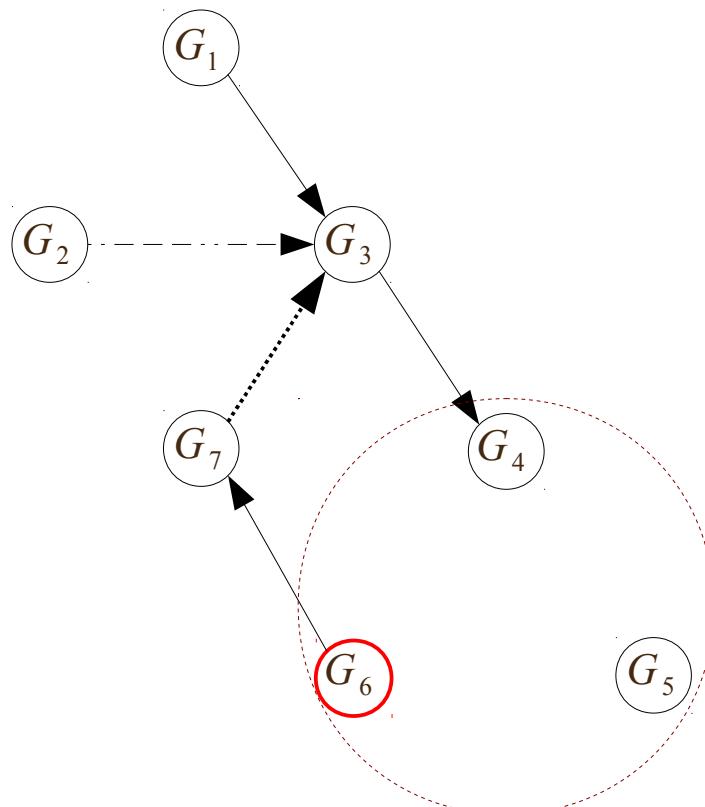
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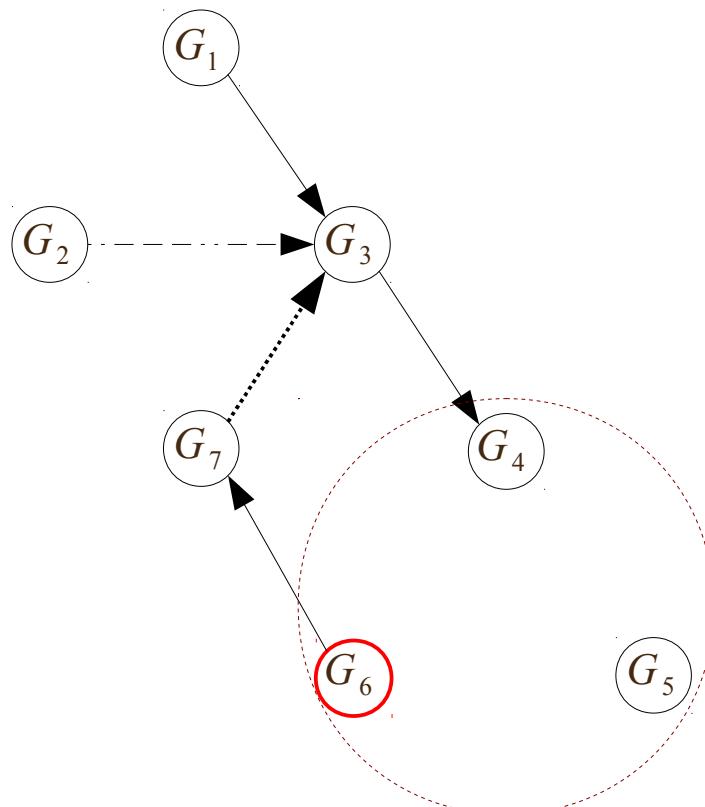
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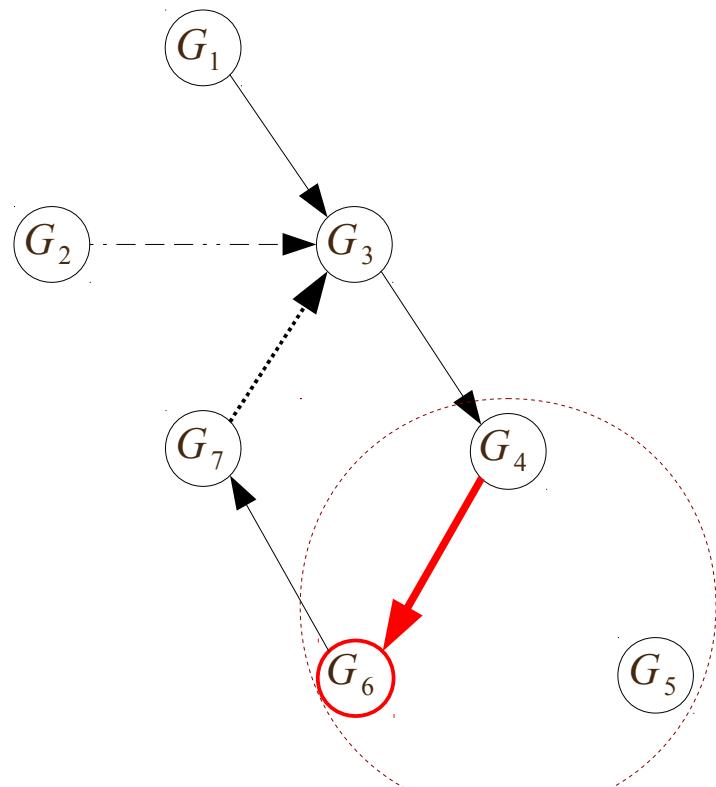


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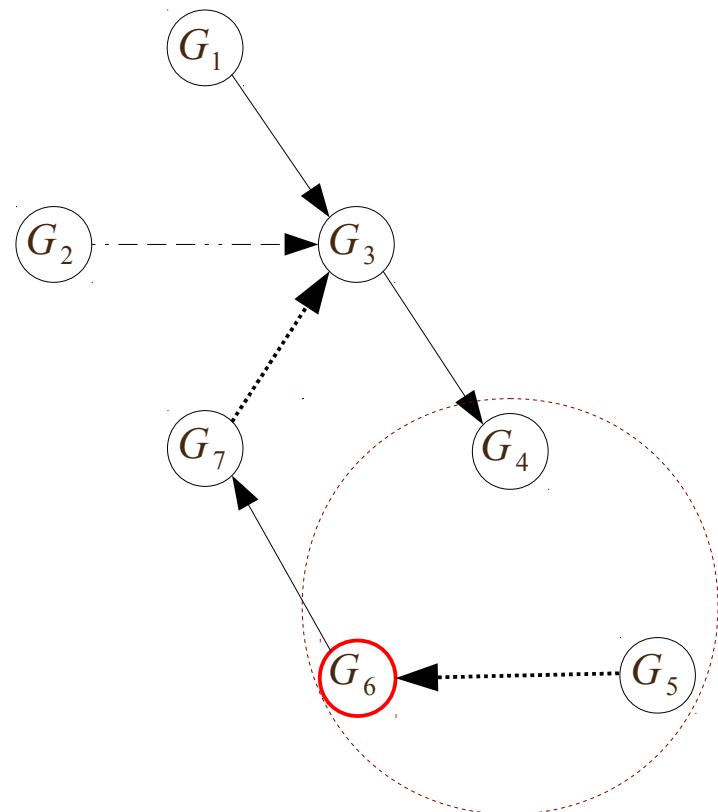
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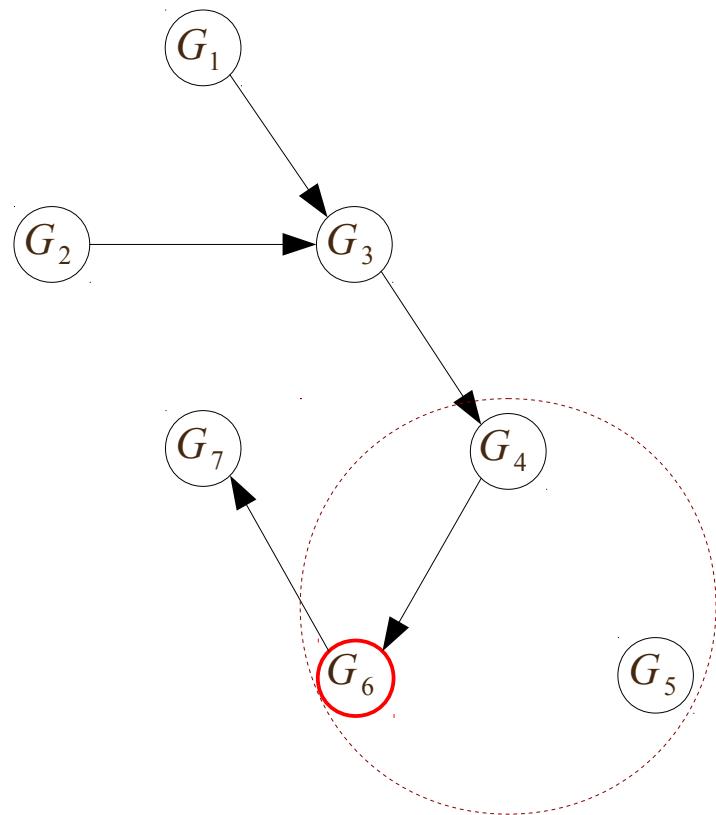
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SGS algorithms

- **SGS¹**: Addition + Deletion + Reversal
- **SGS²**: Addition + Deletion + Reversal + Swap
- **SGS³**: Addition[★] + Deletion[★] + Reversal[★] + Swap[★]

- One parameter: number of restarts **r**

Experimental settings

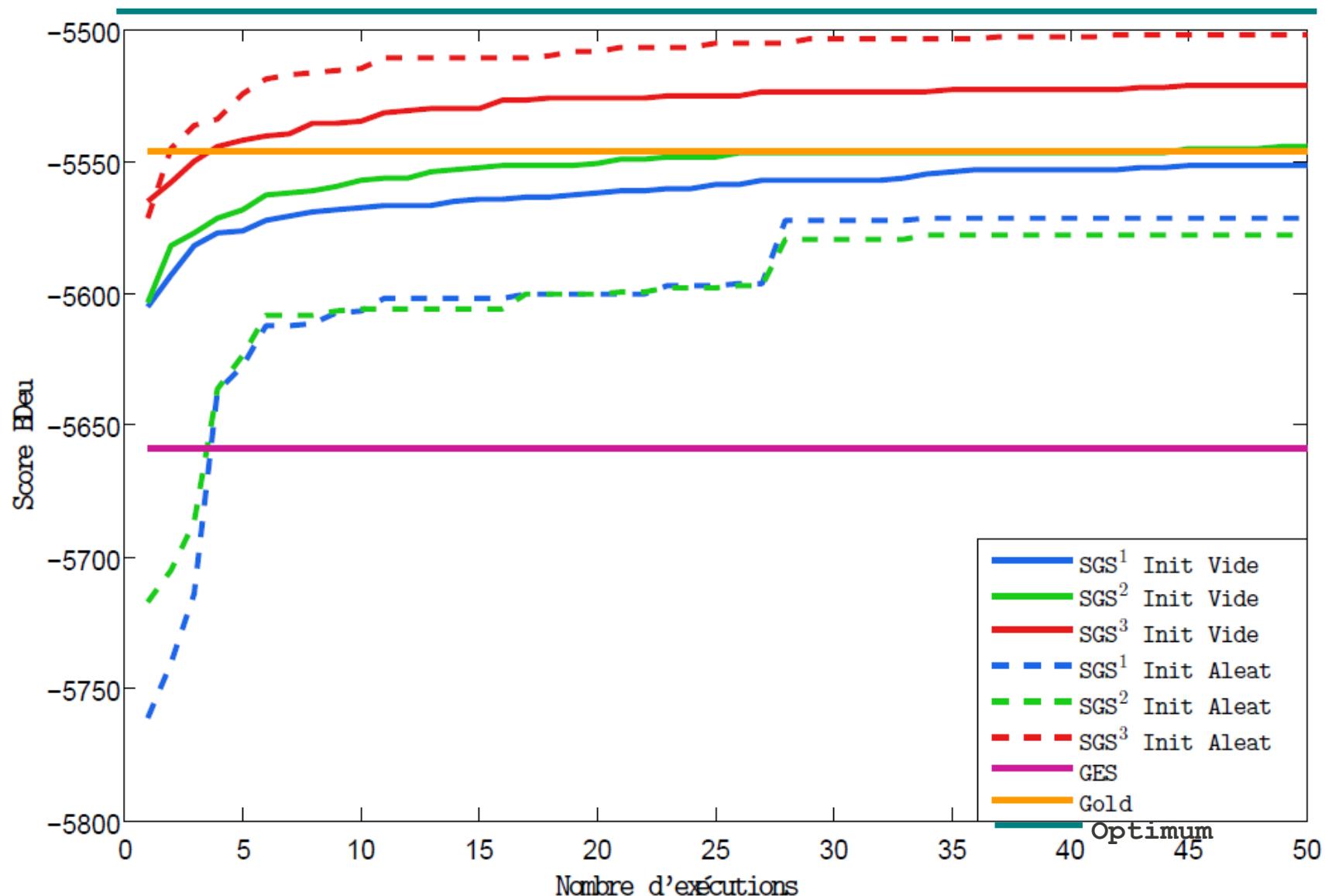
- 4 benchmark networks:

	<i>Alarm</i>	<i>Insurance</i>	<i>Hailfinder</i>	<i>Pigs</i>
Nodes	37	27	56	441
Edges	46	52	66	592
In-degree	4	3	4	2

- Data generated from conditional probabilities:
100 datasets with 500 and 5 000 sample sizes
- **SGS** compared to: **LAGD** (2 look-ahead in 5 directions)
GES
- Limit number of parents : 5
- Pre-filtering candidate parents under condition for Pigs network with SGS
 $\Delta Add(Parent, Target) > 0$

Results (1/4)

Impact of the number of restarts

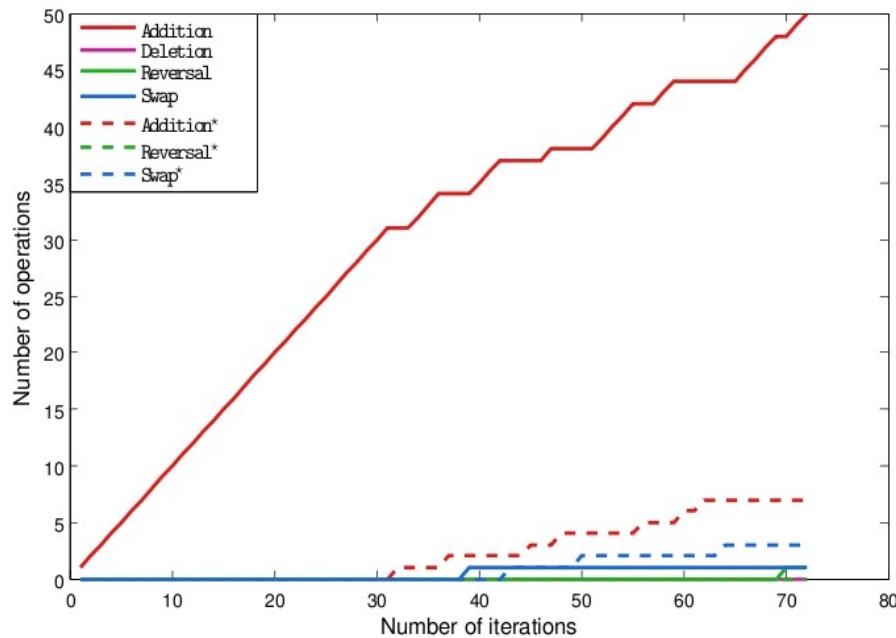


Alarm network (37 variables). Mean over 30 datasets with 500 samples

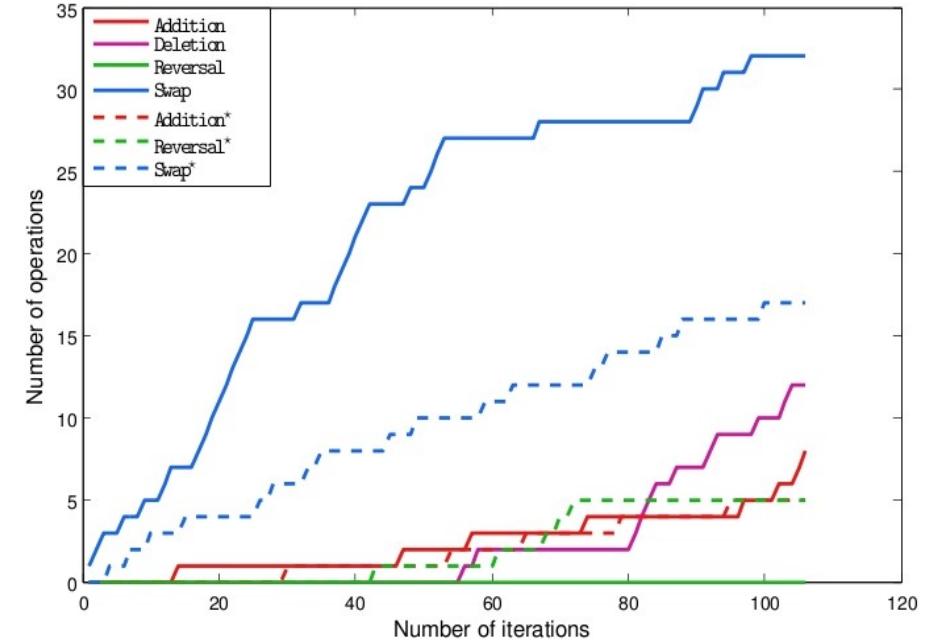
Results (2/4)

- Number of applied operators by type during the search
- *Alarm network*
- 1 run of **SGS³** ($r=1$) with 500 samples
- **SGS³** Initialized with **empty** and **random network** (2 parents max)

empty network



random network



Results (2/4)

- Comparison of BDeu scores reached by **SGS³**, **LAGD** and **GES**
- **4** benchmark networks, **500** and **5 000** samples
- Best of **10** runs for **SGS** and **LAGD** ($r=10$)
- **All methods** Initialized with a **empty network**

Wilcoxon test 5%	<i>Alarm</i>		<i>Insurance</i>		<i>Hailfinder</i>		<i>Pigs</i>	
	500	5 000	500	5 000	500	5 000	500	5 000
SGS³ vs GES	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-
SGS³ vs LAGD	+	+	+	+	~	+	n/a	n/a
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Results (3/4)

- Comparison of **Hamming distances** for **SGS³**, **LAGD** and **GES**

Hamming distance = False Positive + False Negative

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LAGD	15	10	24*	16	47	39	n/a	n/a
GES	11*	6*	25	15	39*	33	9*	0*

* best result

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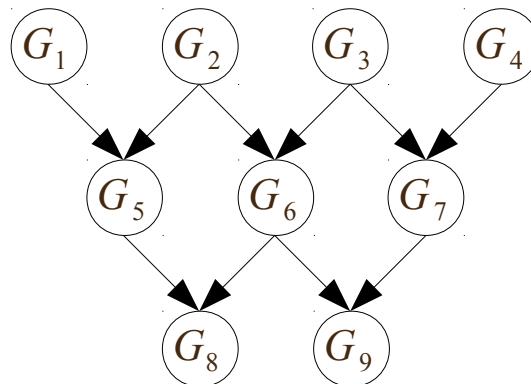
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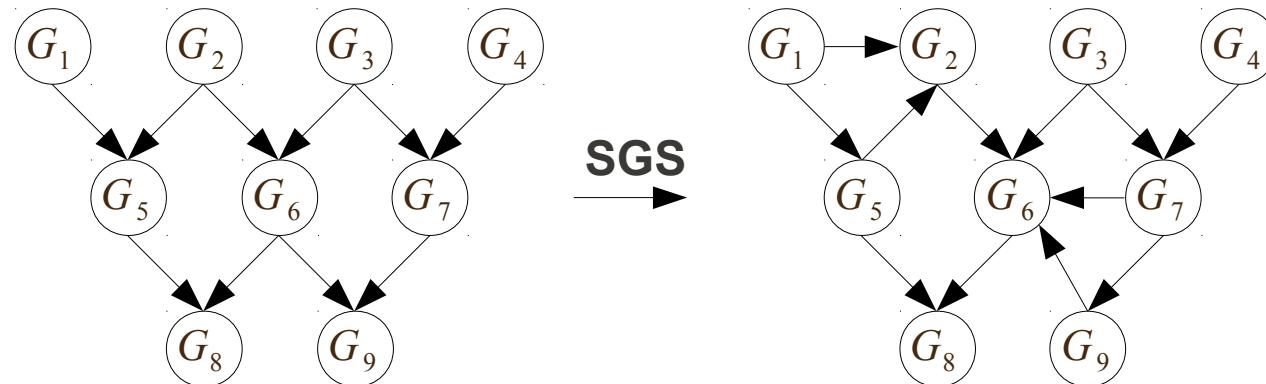
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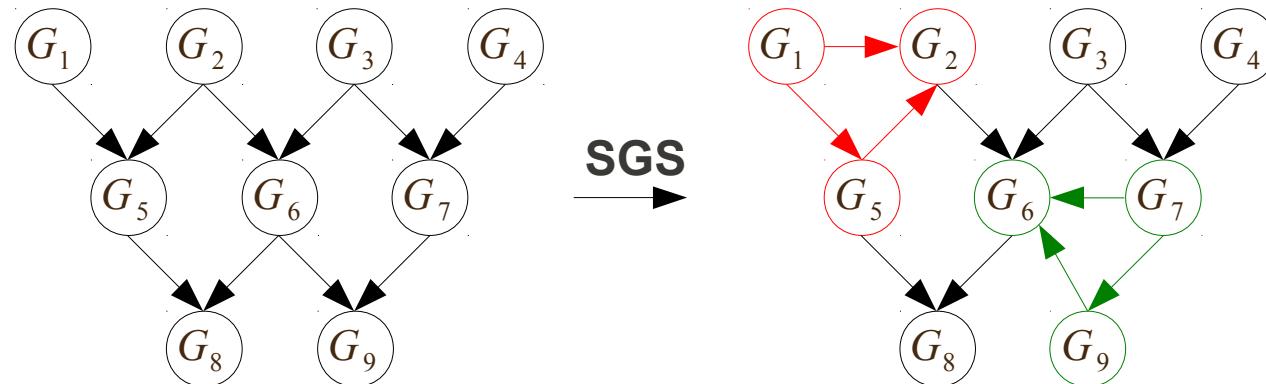
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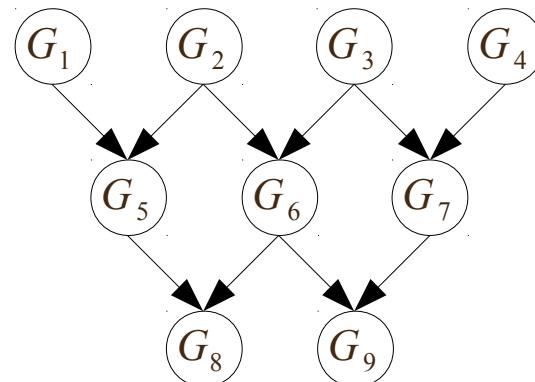
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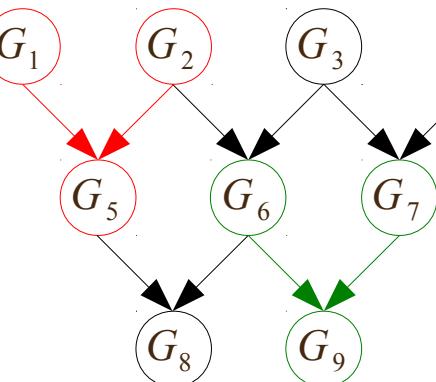
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SGS



Post-processing

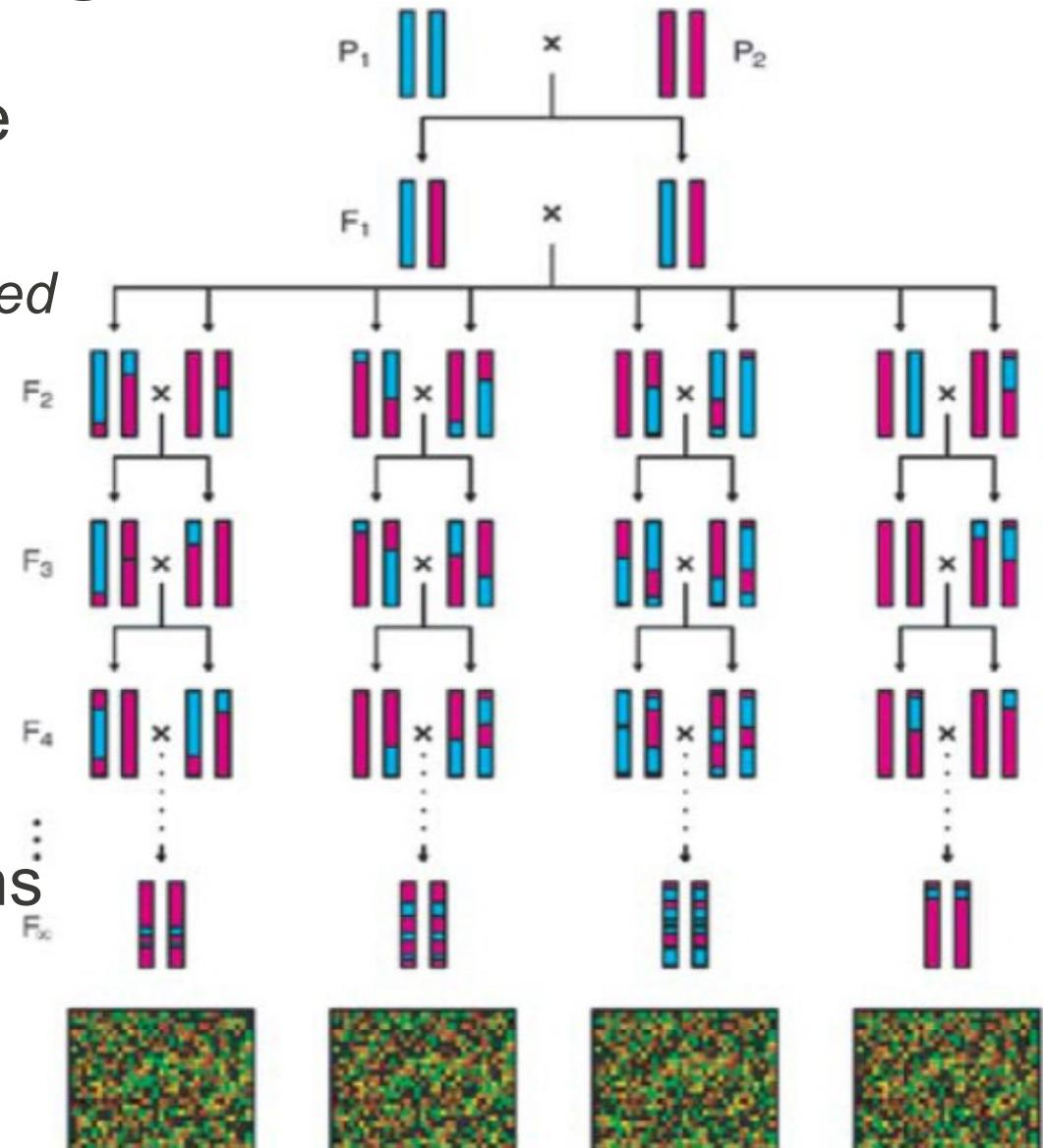
SGS

Genetical genomics

- Gene expressions vary due to polymorphisms

(stationary phenomenon in controlled environment)

- Data
 - expression levels
 - genotypes
 - marker/gene localisations on the genome



(Jansen & Nap, Trends in Gen. 2001)

DREAM 2012

StatSeq Systems Genetics Benchmark

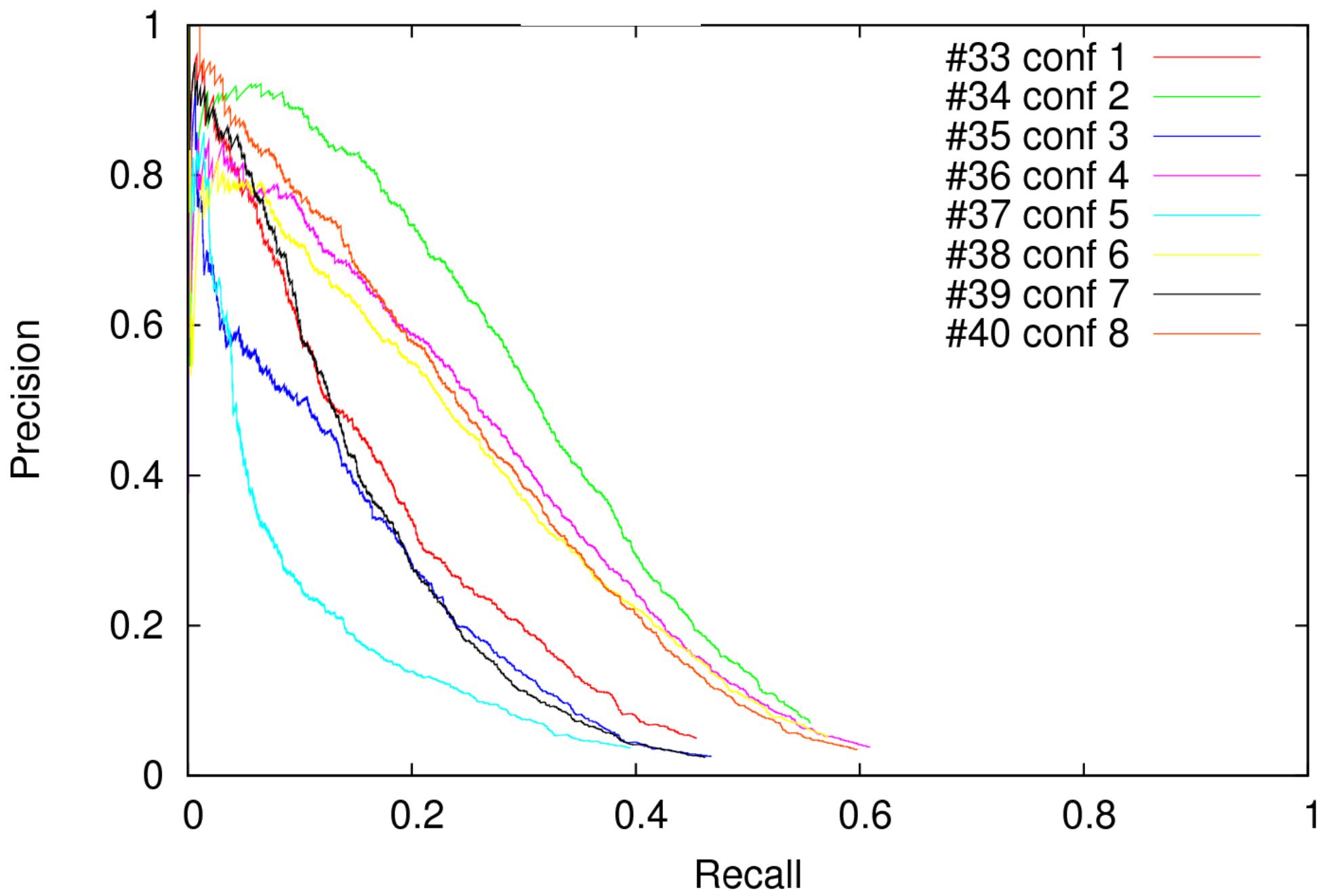
- 72 datasets: 9 gene networks ($p=100,1000,5000$, $e \sim 6p$)
x 8 configurations

Configuration	Marker Distance	Biological Variance	Heritability	Population Size
1	$N(5,1)$	$N(1,0.1)$	High	300
2	$N(5,1)$	$N(1,0.1)$	High	900
3	$N(5,1)$	$N(1,0.25)$	Low	300
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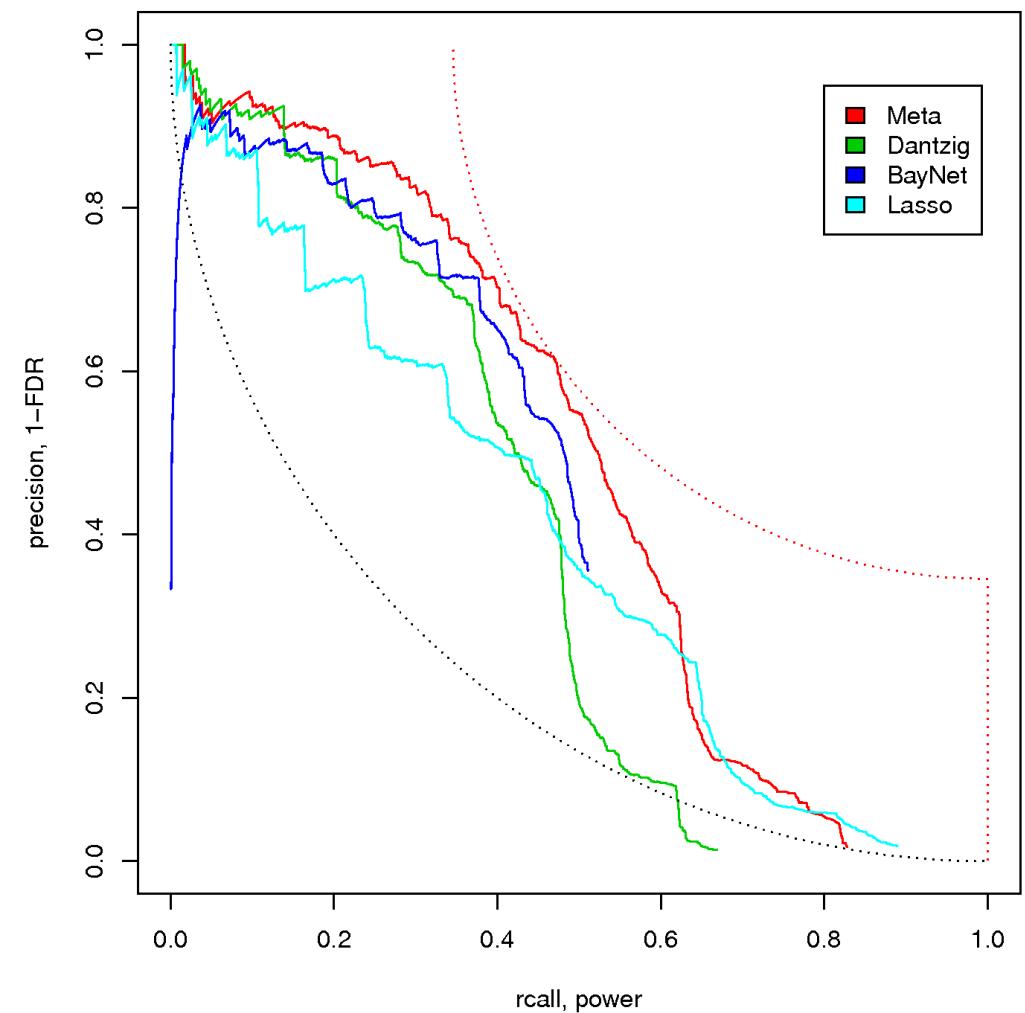
SysGenSIM (de la Fuente et al, Bioinformatics 2011)

SGS³ (BDeu alpha=1) with 10 restarts and 100 bootstraps

Network 1000-2

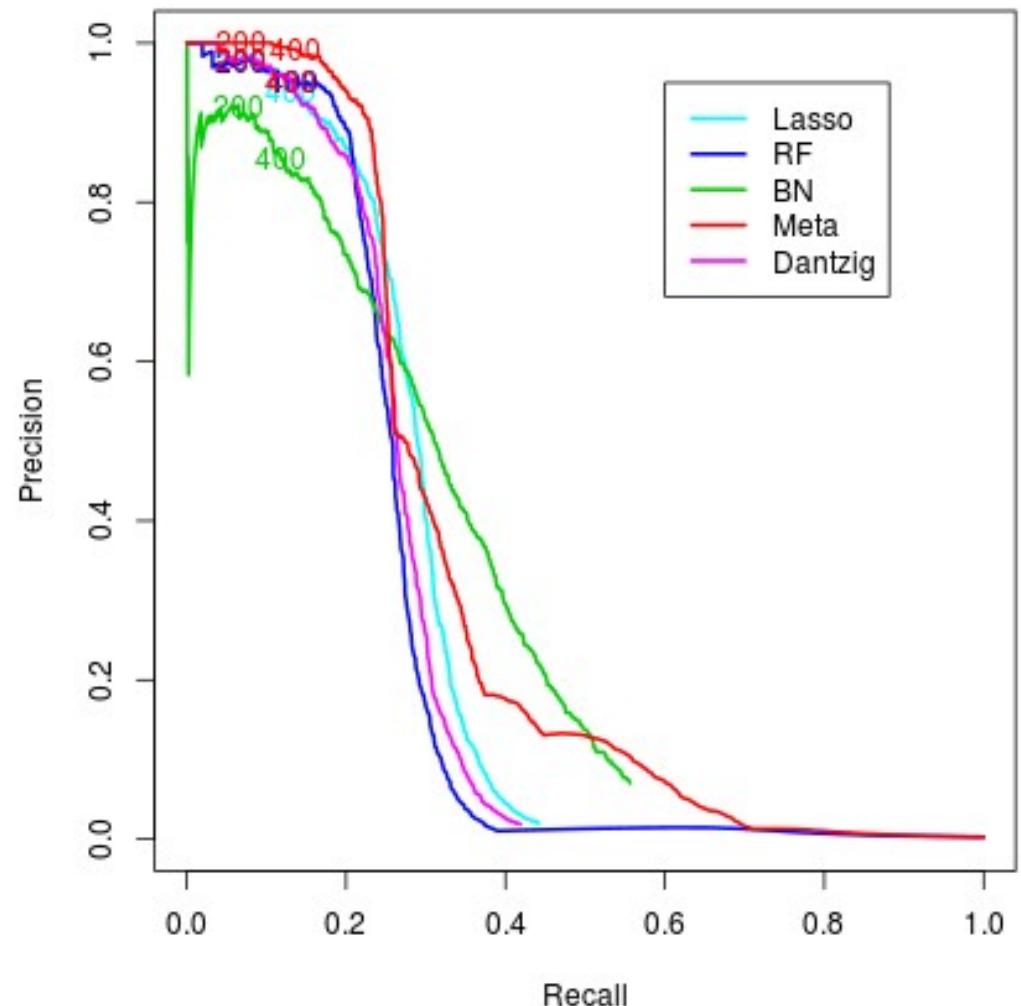


DREAM 2010 / 2012



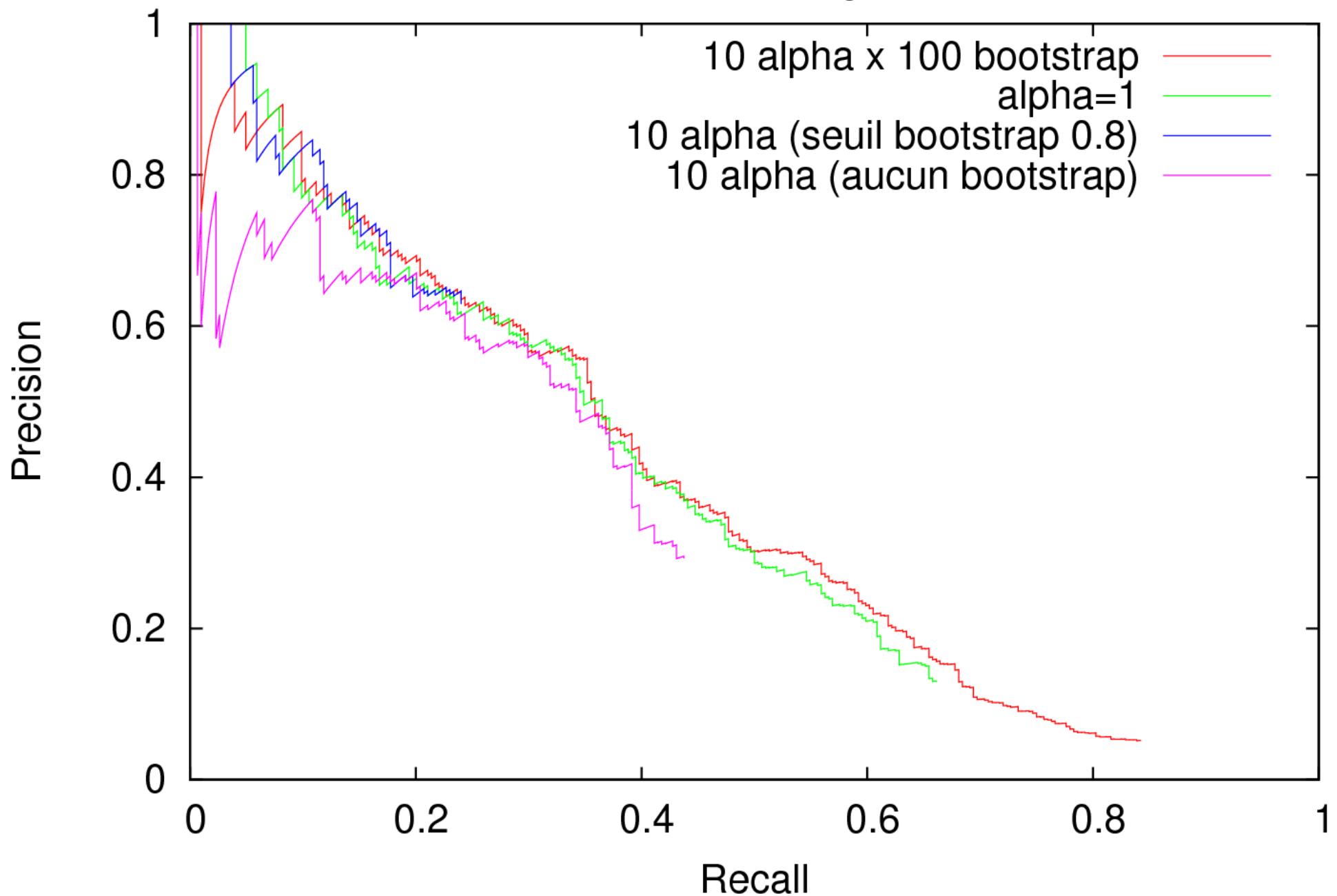
DREAM 2010 Net A1 (p=1000, 999 sample)

(Vignes et al., Plos One, 2011)



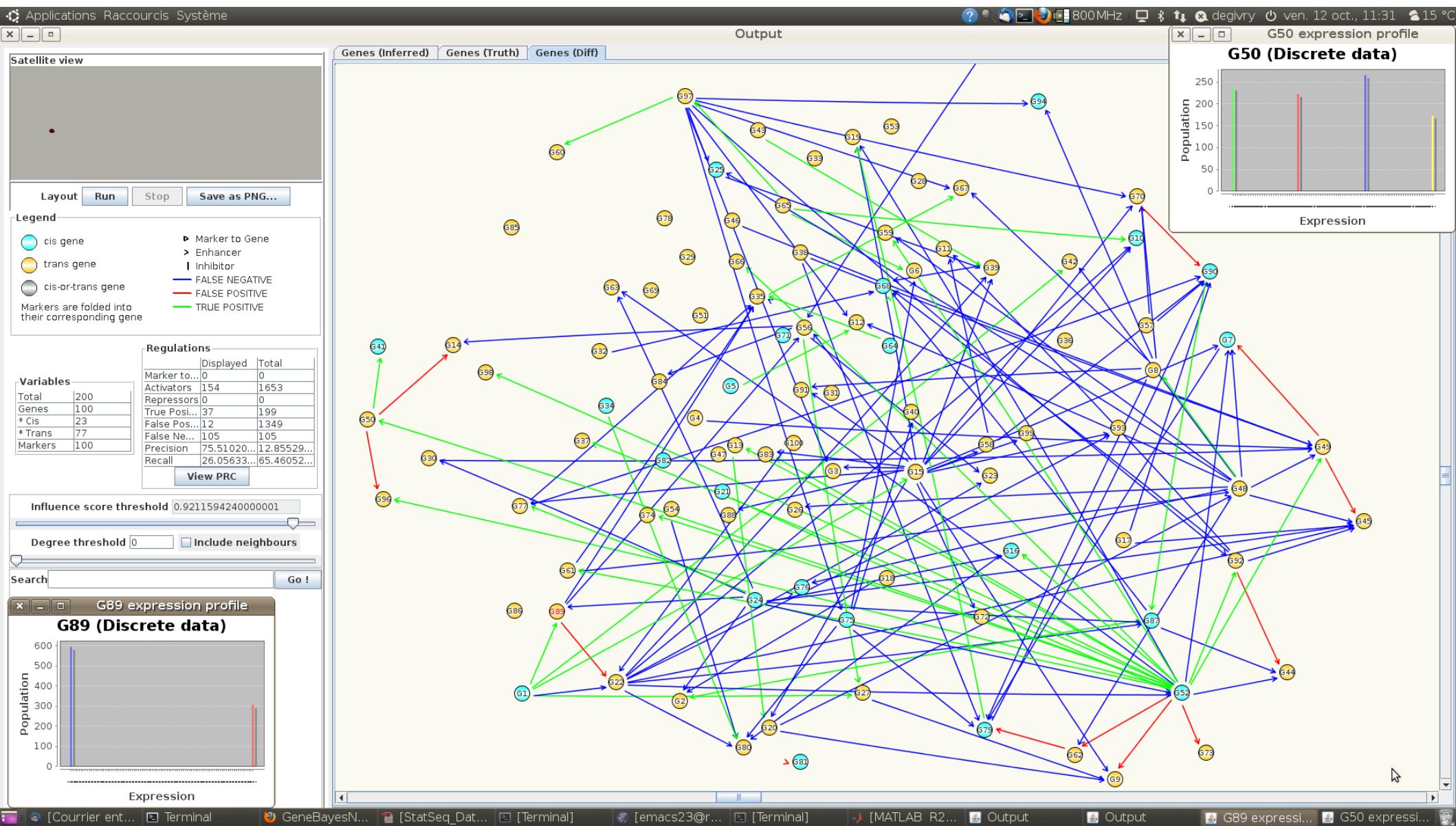
DREAM 2012 Net 1000-2-2 (p=1000, 900 s.)

Network 100-2 configuration 2



GeneBayesNet

<http://carlit.toulouse.inra.fr/genebayesnet/>



Conclusion & Perspectives

We

- Propose a new algorithm SGS
- Propose a new local operator SWAP and iterative extensions for breaking cycles
- Improve BDeu scores of learned networks with these operators
- Compare with other methods on standard BN and genetical genomics benches

TODO list:

- Reduce the number of restarts r required
- Try other meta-heuristics
- Try on real data (*arabidopsis thaliana*)
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- Integrate other data sources (bibliome)