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Agenda

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- Introduction to OCD
- Related Work
- Motivation & Research Questions
- Overlapping Community Detection (OCD) Algorithms for Signed Networks
- Evaluation
- Results
- Conclusion and Outlook



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Introduction to OCD in Signed Networks

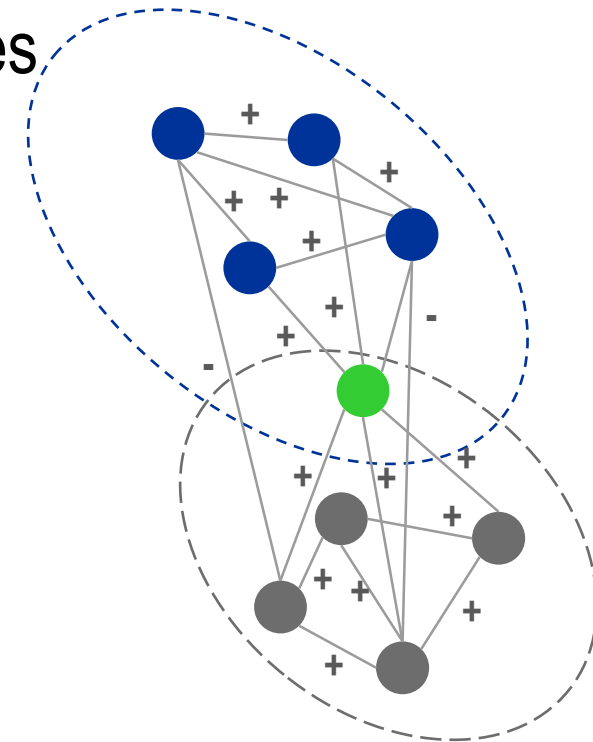
- Community detection as an important part of network analysis
- Two key characteristics of signed social networks
 - Nodes in the overlapping communities
 - Relations with signs
- Community structure

Inside Communities

- Dense
- Positive

Between Communities

- Negative
- Sparse





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Motivation

- Practical application of OCD in signed networks like
 - Informal learning networks
 - Review sites
 - Open source developer networks

- Contribute to the current research on OCD in signed networks with the following deficiencies
 - Few algorithms
 - No comparison between available algorithms



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Related Work on Community Detection in Signed Graphs

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- Non-overlapping community detection
 - Agent-based finding and extracting communities (FEC) [YaCL07]
 - Two-step approach by maximizing modularity and minimizing frustration [AnMa12]
 - Clustering re-clustering algorithm (CRA) [AmPi13]

- Overlapping community detection
 - Signed Disassortative Degree Mixing and Information Diffusion Algorithm (SDMID) [ShKI15]
 - Signed Probabilistic Mixture Model (SPM) [CWYT14]
 - Multi-objective Evolutionary Algorithm based on Similarity for Community Detection in Signed Networks (MEA_s-SN) [LiLJ14]



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Research Questions

- How do Signed Disassortative degree Mixing and Information Diffusion (SDMID), Signed Probabilistic Mixture model (SPM) and Multi-objective Evolutionary Algorithm (MEA) perform in comparison with each other, in terms of knowledge-driven and statistical metrics?
- What are the structural properties of covers detected by SDMID, SPM and MEA and how do they differ?



Signed Disassortative Degree Mixing and Information Diffusion Algorithm: Phase 1

Identify leaders

- Calculate Local Leadership Value (LLD) using effective degree (ED) and normalized disassortativeness (DASS)

$$ED(i) = \frac{\text{Max}(|in^+(i)| - |in^-(i)|, 0)}{|in^+(i)| + |in^-(i)|} \quad DASS(i) = \frac{\sum_{j \in Nei(i)} (\text{deg}(i) - \text{deg}(j))}{\sum_{j \in Nei(i)} (\text{deg}(i) + \text{deg}(j))}$$

$$LLD(i) = \alpha \times DASS(i) + (1 - \alpha) \times ED(i)$$

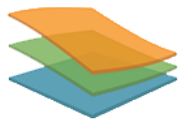
- Identify local leaders:

$$\forall j \in Nei(i), LLD(i) \geq LLD(j)$$

- Identify global leaders:

$$|FL(i)| > \frac{\sum_{j \in LL} |FL(j)|}{|LL|}$$

where FL: Follower Set, LL: Local Leader Set

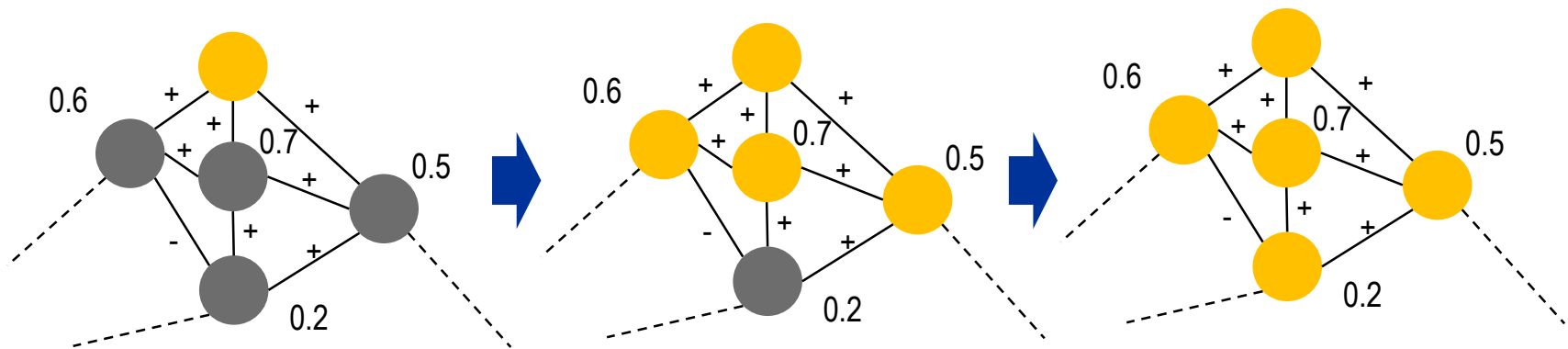


Signed Disassortative Degree Mixing and Information Diffusion Algorithm: Phase 2

Cascading (network coordination game)

- Assign a leader node k behavior B and all other nodes behavior A
- Node i with current behavior A will change its behavior to that (B) of its neighbors, if the potential payoff $p_B(i)$ is above a predefined threshold, i.e. LLD:

$$p_B(i) = \frac{|\{u|u \in Nei^+(i) \text{ and } behavior(u) = B\}| - |\{v|v \in Nei^+(i) \text{ and } behavior(v) = B\}|}{|\{u|u \in Nei^+(i) \text{ and } behavior(u) = B\}| + |\{v|v \in Nei^+(i) \text{ and } behavior(v) = B\}|}$$

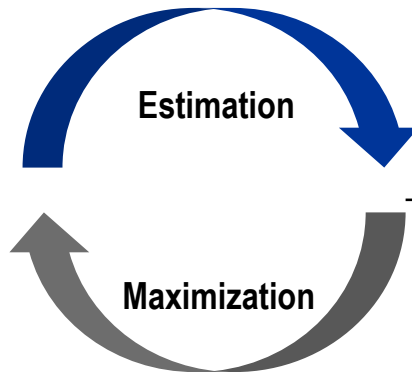




Signed Probabilistic Mixture Model

- Based on Expectation-Maximization (EM) method
- Maximize the log function of the marginal likelihood of the signed network:

$$P(E|\omega, \theta) = \prod_{e_{ij} \in E} \left(\sum_{rr} \omega_{rr} \theta_{ri} \theta_{rj} \right)^{A_{ij}^+} \left(\sum_{rs(r \neq s)} \omega_{rs} \theta_{ri} \theta_{sj} \right)^{A_{ij}^-}$$



Use ω, θ to compute

- The probability of a positive edge from a community r : p_1
- The probability of a negative edge from two communities r and s : p_2

Update ω, θ with p_1 and p_2 by maximizing $\ln P(E|\omega, \theta)$



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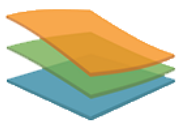
Multi-Objective Evolutionary Algorithm Based on Similarity for Community Detection in Signed Networks

- Based upon structural similarity between adjacent nodes

$$s(u, v) = \frac{\sum_{x \in B(u) \cap B(v)} \Psi(x)}{\sqrt{\sum_{x \in B(u)} w_{ux}^2} \cdot \sqrt{\sum_{x \in B(v)} w_{vx}^2}}$$

where $\Psi(x) = 0$, if $w_{ux} < 0$ and $w_{vx} < 0$; $w_{ux} w_{vx}$, otherwise

- Objective functions
 - Maximize the sum of positive similarities within communities
 - Maximize the sum of negative similarities between communities
- Optimal solution is selected with MOEA/D (multiobjective evolutionary algorithm based on decomposition) [ZhLi07]
 - Decomposition into scalar optimization
 - Simultaneous optimization of these subproblems



Evaluation Metrics

- **Normalized mutual information:** regards M_{ik} , $M_{il'}$ as two random variables and determines the mutual information (M_i : membership vector, k : k -th community in detected cover, l' : l' -th community in real cover)

- **Signed modularity:** measures the strength of a community partition by taking into account the degree distribution

$$Q_{so} = \frac{1}{2(w^+)_e + 2|(w^-)_e|} \sum e_{ij} \left[w_{ij} - \left(\frac{w_i^+ w_j^+}{2(w^+)_e} - \frac{w_i^- w_j^-}{2|(w^-)_e|} \right) \right] \delta(C_i, C_j),$$

where $\delta(C_i, C_j)$: No. of communities e_{ij} resides

- **Frustration:** normalized weighted weight sum of negative edges inside communities and positive edges between communities

$$Frustration = \frac{\alpha \times |(w^-)_{intra}| + (1 - \alpha) \times |(w^+)_{inter}|}{(w^+)_e + |(w^-)_e|}$$

- **Execution time**





Synthetic Network Generator

- Comes from the idea of [LiLJ14] and is based on the Lancichinetti-Fortunato-Radicchi (LFR) model (directed and unweighted) and a model from [YaCL07]
- Parameters
 - From LFR: no. of nodes, average/max degree, minus exponents for the degree and community size distributions which are power laws, min/max community size, no. of overlapping nodes, no. of communities, fraction of edges that each node shares with other communities.
 - From [YaCL07]: proportion of negative edges inside communities P_- and proportion of positive edges between communities P_+

Generate a normal
LFR Network

Negate all
inter-community
edges

Randomly negate P_- of
all intra-community
edges

Randomly negate P_+ of
all inter-community
edges





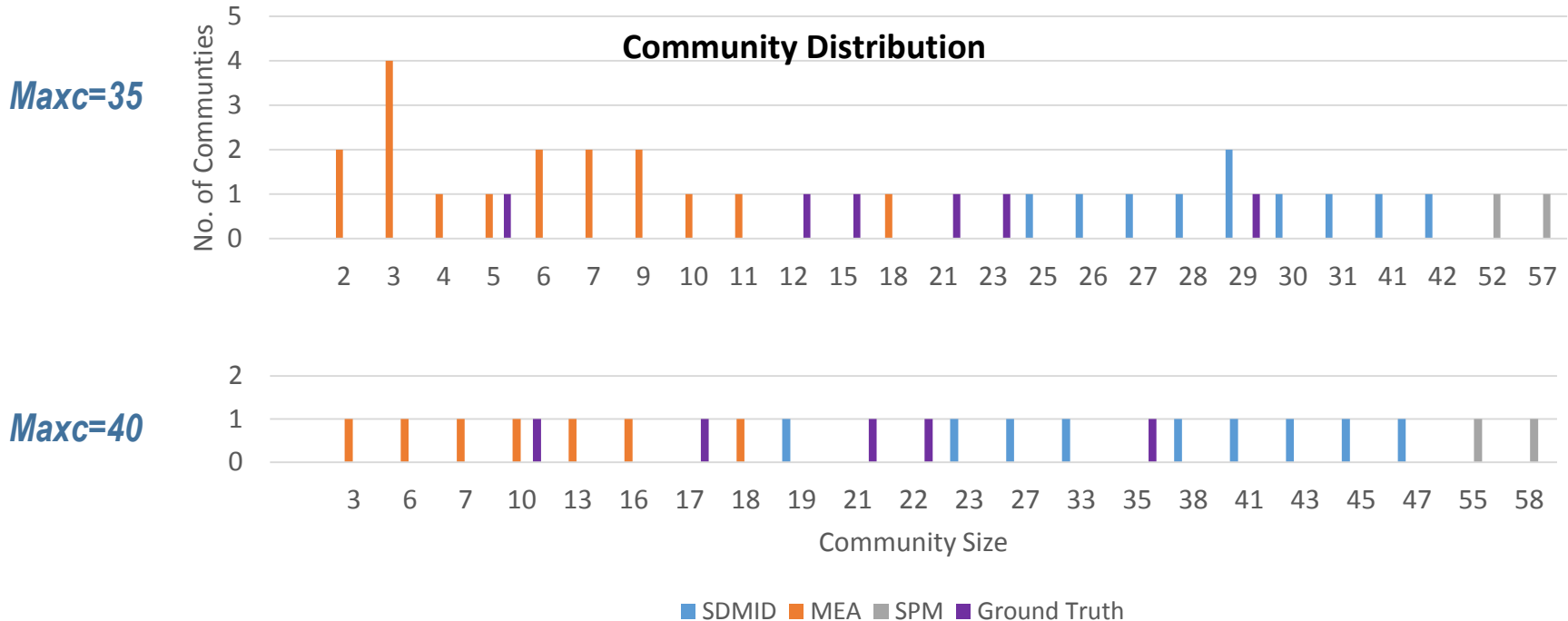
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Experiments on Benchmark Networks: Community Structure (1)

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- SDMID has a more similar community distribution in comparison to the ground truth
- SPM detects the biggest community sizes



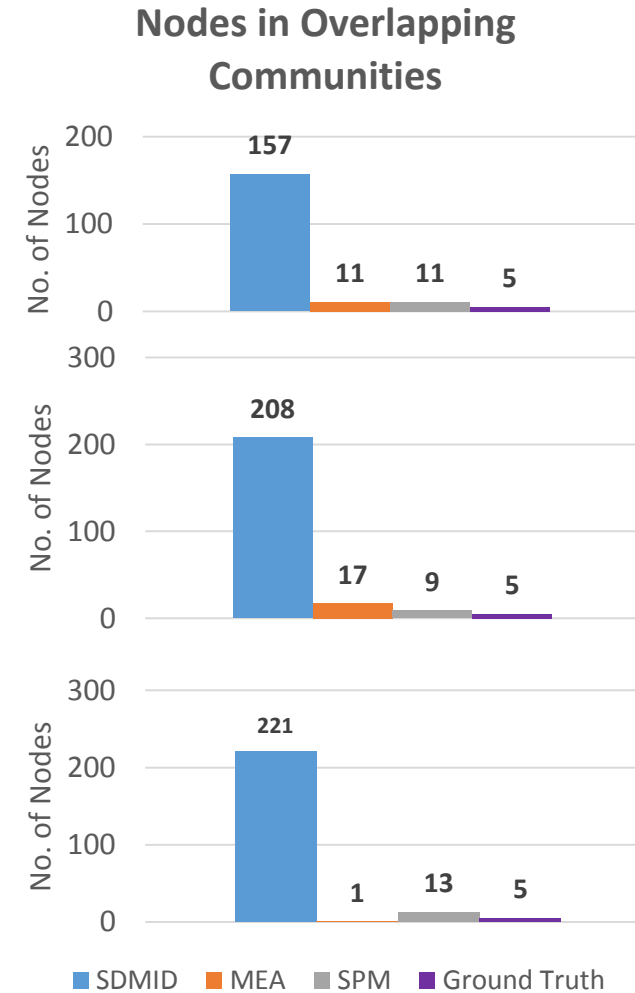
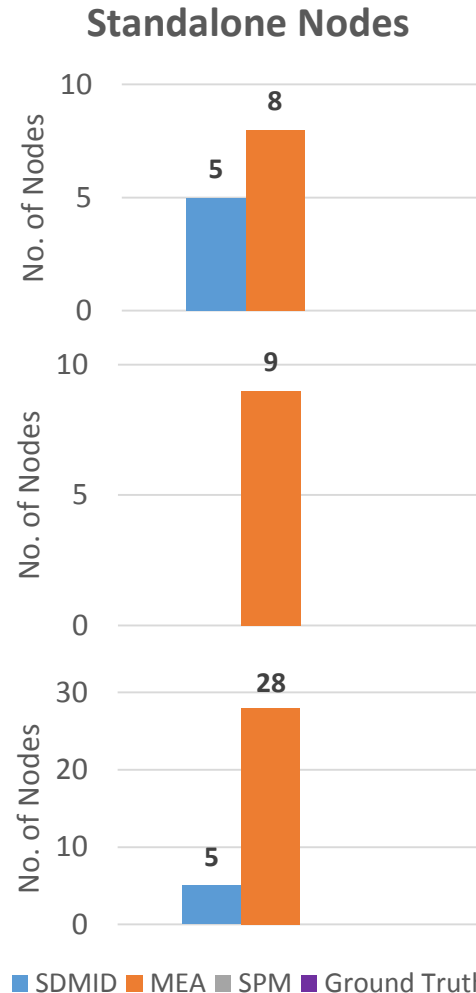
Parameters: $n=100$, $k=3$, $maxk=6$, $\mu=0.1$, $t_1=-2.0$, $t_2=-1.0$, $minc=5$, $on=5$, $om=2$, $P_- = 0.01$, $P_+ = 0.01$





Experiments on Benchmark Networks: Community Structure (2)

- MEA detects the highest number of standalone nodes
 - SDMID also identifies some of the nodes as standalone
- SDMID assigns most of the nodes as overlapping





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Experiment on Real World Network Wiki-Elec: Metric Values

- SDMID has the highest modularity value
- SDMID and SPM obtain the lowest frustration values
- SDMID is the best regarding the execution time

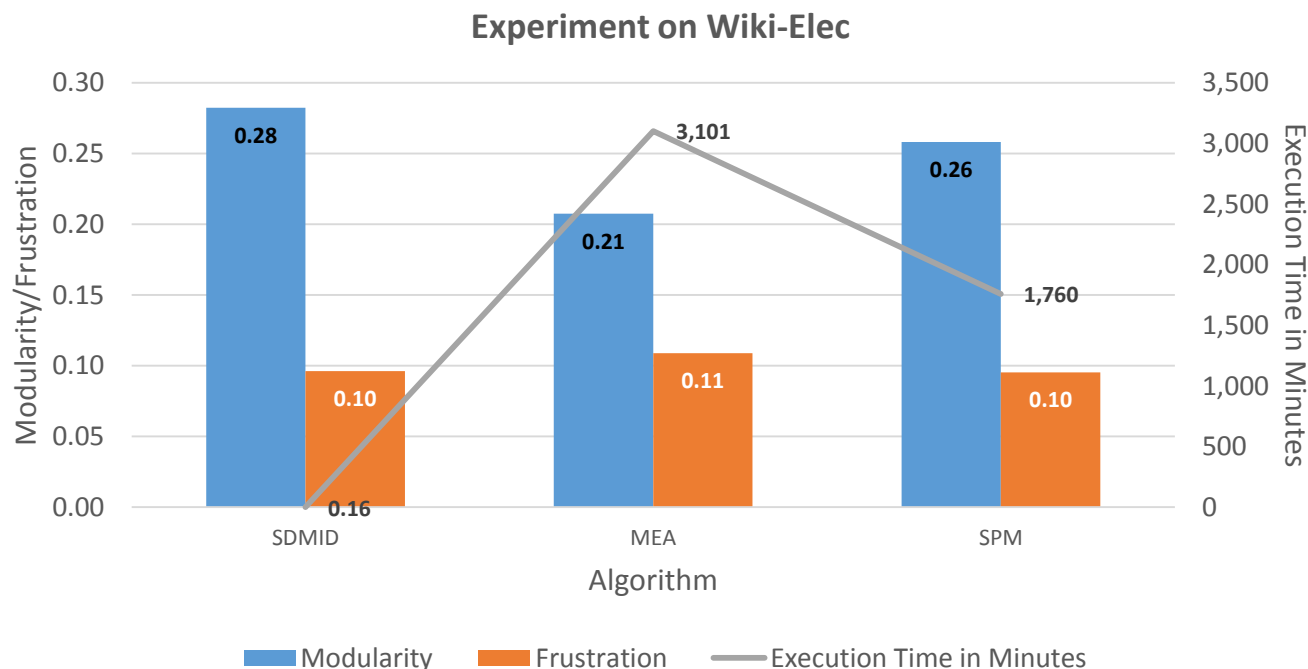
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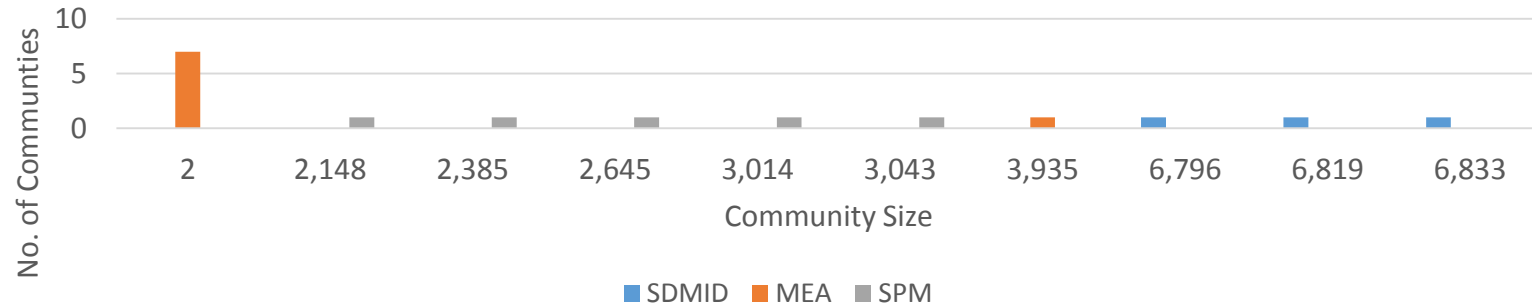
Experiments on Real World Network Wiki-Elec: Community Structure

- MEA detects most of the nodes as standalone and most of the nodes are in one community
- Fewest number of standalone nodes observed in SDMID and SPM
- SDMID and SPM approximately detect high number of overlapping nodes

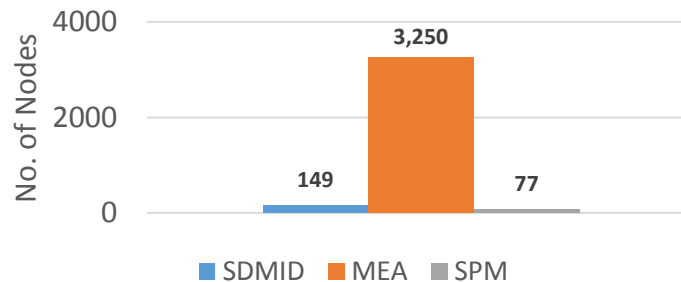
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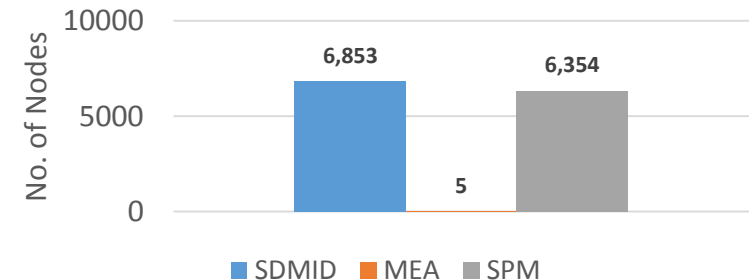
Community Distribution (size>1)



Standalone Nodes



Nodes in Overlapping Communities





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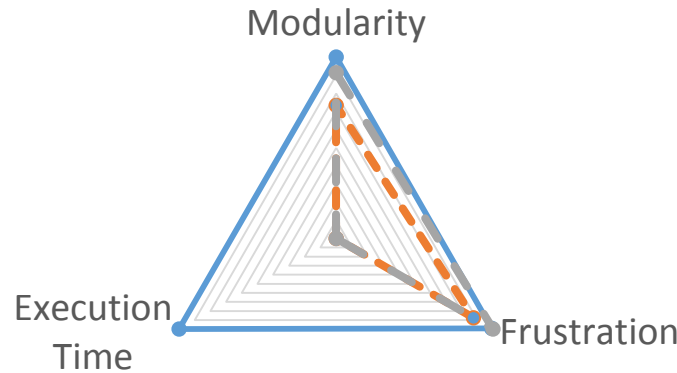
Experiment Summary: Evaluation Radar

- In Wiki-Elec, SDMID has the best performance regarding modularity, execution time and frustration
- In Benchmark networks, SDMI has better performance regarding modularity, execution time and NMI
 - Performance of SPM is better regarding Frustration

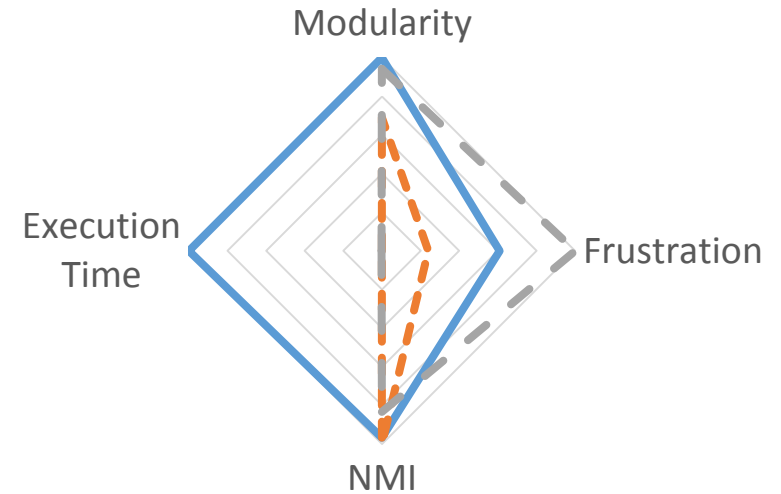
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Wiki-Elec Dataset



Benchmark Networks



— SDMID — MEA — SPM





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Experiment Summary: Community Structure

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- **SDMID**
 - Big-sized communities
 - Large areas of overlapping
- **MEA_s-SN**
 - Small-sized communities
 - Few nodes in the overlapping area
 - Large number of stand-alone nodes
- **SPM**
 - Predefined number of communities k
 - Large areas of overlapping with a small k



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Conclusion & Message

- We compared SDMID, SPM and MEA OCD algorithms from different aspects
- There are few algorithms for overlapping community detection in signed networks
- Currently SDMID and SPM are the best options to be applied on datasets in signed networks
 - SDMID is the fastest and has the highest modularity
 - SDMID obtained the best performance on the real world network Wiki-Elec
- SDMID might be a better choice when diffusion of opinions is preferred across community borders



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