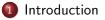
# Self-organisation of Knowledge in $\mathcal{M}$ olecules of $\mathcal{K}$ nowledge

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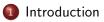
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#### Context, Motivation, and Goal I

- ✓ Modern ICT systems go beyond Turing Machine like computation [Tur39] ⇒ computation = algorithm + interaction [Weg97]
- $\Rightarrow$  How to manage interactions?  $\Rightarrow$  coordination models [MC94]
  - ! *Open*, highly *dynamic*, and (mostly) *unpredictable* systems present novel challenges demanding innovative coordination approaches

We deal with coordination issues in such a sort of systems by leveraging chemical-inspired and situated approaches, to promote *self-organisation* 

### Context, Motivation, and Goal II

- ✓ Socio-Technical Systems (STS) and Knowledge-Intensive Environments (KIE) combine processes, technologies, and *people*'s skills [Whi06] to handle large repositories of *information* [Bha01]
- ⇒ Managing their interaction space is of paramount importance for both functional and *non-functional* properties
  - ! Engineering coordination mechanisms and strategies is far from trivial ⇒ unpredictability of agents' behaviour, pace of interactions, ...

We integrate Behavioural Implicit Communication (BIC) in our approach, taming unpredictability to promote *anticipatory coordination* 

## Context, Motivation, and Goal III

- ✓ Data-driven approaches to coordination [DPHW05], e.g. tuple space based [Gel85] ⇒ coordinate interacting agents by managing access to information
- ⇒ Why to view data as *passive*, "dead" things to run algorithms upon in the traditional I/O paradigm?

We propose  $\mathcal{M}$ olecules of  $\mathcal{K}$ nowledge ( $\mathcal{M}$ o $\mathcal{K}$ ) as an innovative coordination model for self-organising knowledge management, interpreting information as a living entity





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#### Overview I

 $\mathcal{M}$ olecules of  $\mathcal{K}$ nowledge ( $\mathcal{M}$ o $\mathcal{K}$ ) is a coordination model for self-organisation of knowledge in knowledge-intensive STS [MO13b]

- *MoK* promotes the idea that *data is alive* [CTZ02, ZOA<sup>+</sup>15], spontaneously interacting with other information and its prosumers (producer + consumer)
- $\Rightarrow \mathcal{MoK}$  pursues two main goals
  - self-aggregation of information into meaningful heaps, possibly reifying relevant knowledge previously hidden
  - spontaneous diffusion of information toward (potentially) interested agents

## Overview II

- A *MoK*-coordinated system is a network of information containers (*compartments*), in which sources of information (*seeds*) continuously and spontaneously inject atomic information pieces (*atoms*)...
- ... which may aggregate into composite information chunks (molecules), diffuse to neighbouring compartments, lose relevance as time flows, gain relevance when exploited, and the like ...
- ... according to decentralised and spontaneous processes dictating how the system evolves (*reactions*), influenced by agents' actions (*enzymes*) and their side effects (*traces*) ...
- ... which are transparently, and possibly unintentionally, caused by human or software agents (*catalysts*) while performing their activities

#### Model

#### Core Abstractions I

Atoms atomic units of information, representing data along with its meta-data, decoorated with a concentration value resembling relevance

atom(Src, Content, Meta-info),

Seeds sources of information, representing data sources as the collection of information they may make available

seed(Src, Atoms)<sub>c</sub>

Molecules composite units of information, representing collections of (semantically) related information

molecule(Atoms)<sub>c</sub>

## Core Abstractions II

Catalysts knowledge workers, representing agents undertaking (epistemic) actions

Catalyst =  $(\alpha \dagger \llbracket \cdot \rrbracket_i)$ . Catalyst

 $\alpha \in \{\text{share}(\text{Reactant}) \mid \text{mark}(\text{Reactant}) \mid \text{annotate}(\text{Reactant}) \mid$ 

connect(Reactant) | harvest(Reactant)}

Enzymes reification of actions, representing the epistemic nature of actions and their context, enabling catalysts' to influence knowledge evolution

enzyme(Species, s, Reactant, Context),

Traces reification of actions' (side) effects, representing any (side) effect due to the action but not as its intentional primary effect

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trace(Msg, Context, Subject)
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## Core Abstractions III

Perturbations reactions to actions' side effects, representing the computational functions enacted in response to agents' (inter-)actions and their side effects

perturbation(P,Subject)

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P ::= attract | repulse | approach | drift-apart | strengthen | weaken
                            boost | wane
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Reactions knowledge dynamics processes, representing the spontaneous computational processes supporting (meta-)information handling and evolution, as well as knowledge inference, discovery, and sharing, driven by (semantic) similarity of information

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#### Core Abstractions IV

Compartments knowledge containers, representing the computational abstraction responsible for handling information lifecycle, provisioning data to agents, and executing reactions

Compartment = [Seeds, Atoms, Molecules, Enzymes, Traces, Reactions]

Membranes *interaction channels*, representing the communication abstraction enabling 1:1 exchange of information, while defining the notions of locality and neighbourhood

 $Compartment_i \simeq Compartment_i$ 

## Reactions in a Nutshell I

#### $\mathcal{M}\mathcal{O}\mathcal{K}$ reactions

- Reactions are chemical-like coordination laws executed according to dynamic rate expressions [Mar13]
  - ⇒ awareness of contextual information which may affect reactions application
  - $\Rightarrow$  adaptiveness to external influences put by interacting agents
- The rationale driving reactions application is (semantic) similarity between reactant templates and actual reactants
  - according to  $\mathcal{F}_{\mathcal{MoK}}$  similarity measure



## Reactions in a Nutshell II

Injection generates atoms from seeds

Aggregation ties together *(semantically)* related atoms, or molecules, into molecules

Diffusion moves atoms, molecules, and traces among neighbouring compartments

Decay decreases relevance of atoms, molecules, enzymes, and traces

Reinforcement increases relevance of atoms and molecules according to catalysts' (inter-)actions

Deposit generates traces from enzymes

Perturbation carries out the processes reacting to (side) effects of (interaction) activities undertaken by catalysts

## (Inter-)actions in a Nutshell I

#### From Actions to Perturbations [MO15]

- Catalysts' actions transparently release enzymes
  - ! each action  $\Rightarrow$  one *Species* of enzyme
- In Enzymes spontaneously and temporarily deposit traces
  - ! each enzyme  $\Rightarrow$  different traces  $\Rightarrow$  different perturbation actions
- Traces diffuse to neighbouring compartments to apply perturbation actions
  - ! depending on availability of matching reactants and contextual information
- Perturbation actions have different effects based on the trace they originate from and the current system state
  - ! different  $Msg + Context \Rightarrow$  different behaviour

## (Inter-)actions in a Nutshell II

#### Catalysts' actions

- share any action adding information to the system posting information, sharing someone else's, ...
  - mark any action marking information as relevant or not liking a post, voting a question/answer, bookmarking a publication, ...
- annotate any action attaching information to other information commenting posts, replying to comments, answering questions, and ...

harvest any action acquiring knowledge — all kinds of search actions

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## (Inter-)actions in a Nutshell III

#### $\mathcal{M}\mathcal{OK}$ traces

 $\mathcal{MoK}$  interprets (inter-)actions according to Behavioural Implicit Communication (BIC) theory [CPT10]

- ! communication occurs (unintentionally) through practical behaviour
- $\Rightarrow$  actions themselves, along with traces, become the message [MO13a]
- $\checkmark$  tacit messages, reified by  $\mathcal{MoK}$  traces, describe these kind of messages

 $\mathcal{MoK}$  exploits tacit messages through perturbation actions [MO15]

- ! leveraging mind-reading and signification abilities ascribed to agents and to the *computational environment*
- enabling anticipatory coordination according to the ever-changing needs of users

## (Inter-)actions in a Nutshell IV

#### $\mathcal{M}\mathcal{OK}$ perturbations

attract/drift-apart bringing to / taking from the compartment where the action took place information (dis)similar to the one target of the original action



## Matchmaking in a Nutshell

- !  $\mathcal{MoK}$  needs a similarity measure for matchmaking
  - ⇒ so as to promote *content-based* aggregation, reinforcement, diffusion, and perturbation
- ✓ *F*<sub>Mox</sub> function represents the *fuzzy matchmaking* mechanism measuring similarity between atoms, molecules, etc.
  - ⇒ text-mining related measures are exploited, e.g., cosine similarity, euclidean distance, average quadratic difference, ...
  - !  $\mathcal{F}_{\mathcal{MoK}}$  depends on information representation
    - e.g., for documents and excerpts of documents, experimented techniques include vector-spaces, key-phrases extraction, concept-based, ...

## $\mathcal{MoK}$ in Action: Interaction-driven Clustering

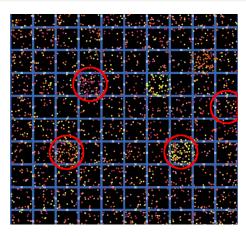
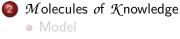


Figure: Whereas atoms and molecules are initially randomly scattered across compartments, as soon as catalysts interact clusters appear by emergence, thanks to BIC-driven self-organisation. Whenever new actions are performed by catalysts, MoK adaptively re-organises the spatial configuration of information so as to better tackle the new coordination needs

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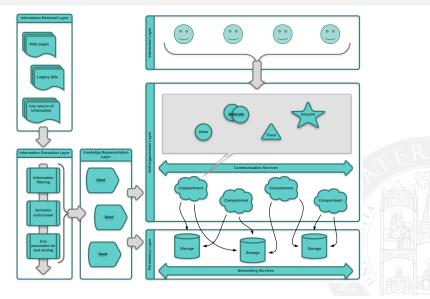
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#### Premises

A comprehensive  $\mathcal{MoK}$  ecosystem would feature:

- X automatic information retrieval and extraction
- ✓ automatic semantic enrichment of unstructured text
- X graph and document oriented storage layer
- networking and communication facilities such as automatic *discovery* of compartments, *dynamic topology* re-configuration, gossiping, adaptive *routing*
- automatic knowledge inference and discovery, based on semantics
- interaction layer supporting behavioural implicit communication mechanisms to assist and drive automatic knowledge inference and discovery

### $\mathcal{MoK}$ Ecosystem Architecture



## Development Overview I

#### Networking

Asynchronous, channel-based services supporting automatic *discovery* of compartments, *dynamic re-configuration* of the network topology upon (dis)connections, point-to-point and multicast communication based on message passing

#### Communication

*Gossiping* algorithm based on probabilistic recursive multicast, *adaptive routing* for targeted communications between compartments, tolerant to dynamic network re-configurations

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## Development Overview II

#### Information harvesting

Natural Language Processing module for part-of-speech tagging and information extraction—automatic construction of atoms and molecules

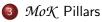
#### Knowledge discovery

*Similarity-based* and *semantic-driven* aggregation of information based on WordNet synsets ontology

Still many open issues and improvement points: feel free to join  $\mathcal{MoK}$  dev team :)



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 $\bigcirc$  MoK Pillars Chemical-Inspired Coordination Model

BIC-based Interaction Model

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#### Chemical Reactions as Coordination Laws

• LINDA model [Gel85] ⇒ simple yet expressive model for *fully uncoupled* coordination in *distributed* systems [Cia96]

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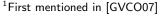
- Socio-technical systems  $\Rightarrow$  uncertainty, unpredictability, adaptiveness
  - ✓ unpredictability, uncertainty  $\Rightarrow$  stochastic decision making
  - ✓ adaptiveness ⇒ programmability of the coordination machinery
  - $\Rightarrow$  Biochemical tuple spaces [VC09], SAPERE [ZCF<sup>+</sup>11], ...
- Survey regarding bio-inspired design patterns [FMMSM<sup>+</sup>12]
  - ✓ [Nag04, DWH07, FMSM12, FMDMSA11, TRDMS11, VCMZ11]
- $\bullet Mechanism \Rightarrow artificial chemical reaction \iff coordination law$
- Evolution of the resulting "chemical solution" (coordination process) is simulated [Mar14]
  - ✓ different custom kinetic rates ⇒ different emergent behaviours

### Probabilistic Coordination Primitives

- Uniform coordination primitives<sup>1</sup> (uin, urd) are *specialisations* of LINDA getter primitives featuring *probabilistic non-determinism* in returning matching tuples
- Uniform primitives feature global properties

space LINDA returns tuples independently of others, uniform
 primitives return tuples based on relative multiplicity
time sequences of LINDA operations exhibit no properties,
 sequences of uniform operations exhibit uniform distribution

 Bio-inspired mechanisms implemented on top of uniform primitives ⇒ behavioural expressiveness of uniform primitives [MO14]







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- Chemical-Inspired Coordination Model
- BIC-based Interaction Model

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### From A&A to Computational Smart Environments I

There is a gap in current approaches to STS engineering [SS00], which can be closed by dealing with

mutual awareness as the basis for *opportunistic*, ad hoc alignment and improvisation, which ensure *flexibility* 

coordinative artefacts *encapsulating* those portions of the coordination responsibilities that is better to *automatise* 



## From A&A to Computational Smart Environments II

- Activity Theory (AT) is a social psychological theory for conceptualising human activities
  - ⇒ the A&A meta-model [ORV08] as a reference framework for designing the computational part of a STS for knowledge management
- Cognitive stigmergy [ROV<sup>+</sup>07] is a first generalisation of *stigmergy* where traces are amenable of a *symbolic interpretation* 
  - ⇒ cognitive stigmergy directly supports both awareness and peripheral awareness in socio-technical systems
- Behavioural Implicit Communication (BIC) is a cognitive theory of communication [Cas06], where tacit messages describe the kind of messages a practical action (and its traces) may *implicitly* send to its observers [CPT10]
  - ⇒ BIC provides a sound cognitive and social model of action and interaction for both human agents and computational agents

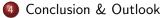
## From A&A to Computational Smart Environments III

*BIC* seem to provide mutual awareness, while *coordination artefacts* the required coordinative capabilities, paving the way toward computational smart environments [TCR<sup>+</sup>05]





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# Conclusion & Outlook

- We are in the perfect spot to start a paradigm shift toward self-organising knowledge, where:
  - user-centric adaptiveness of knowledge discovery processes is the foremost goal
  - measures and algorithms exploited for knowledge discovery, inference, management, and analysis natively account for users' goals
  - seamlessly scale up/down/out/in naturally, being operating on the assumption that only local-information is available consistently

# Thanks for your attention



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