

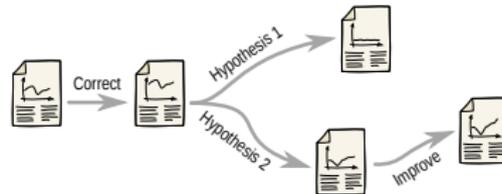
Improving Reproducibility and Reuse of Modelling Results in the Life Sciences

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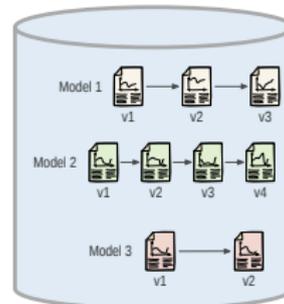
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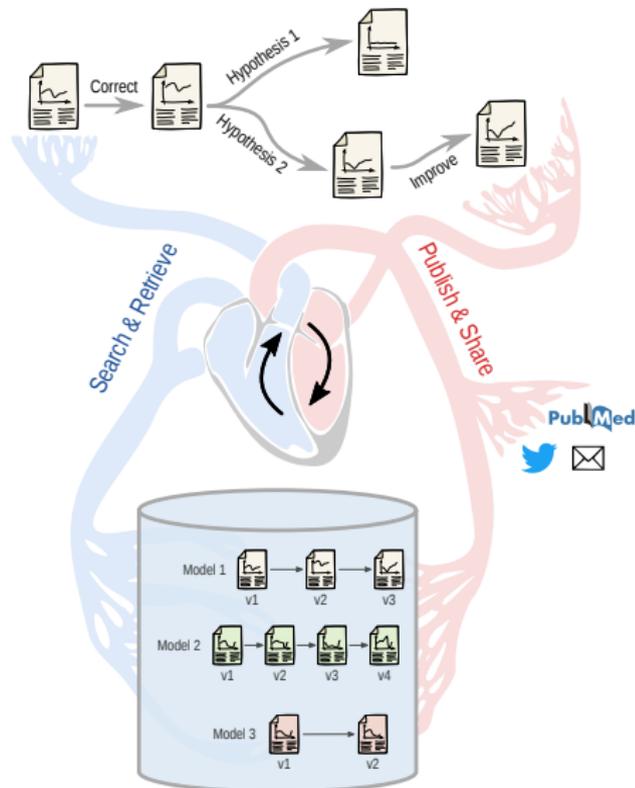


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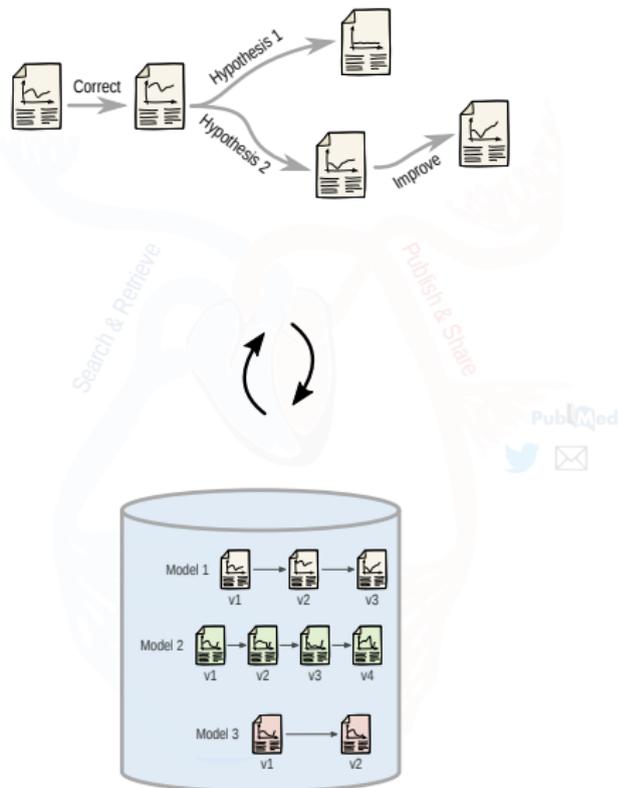
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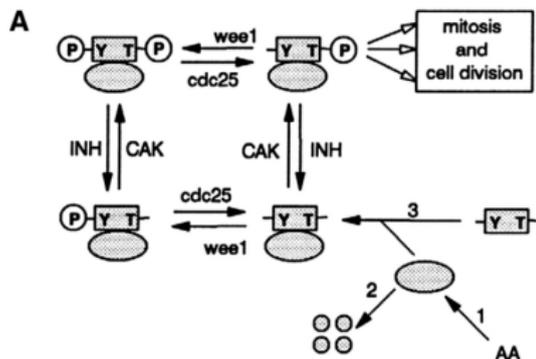


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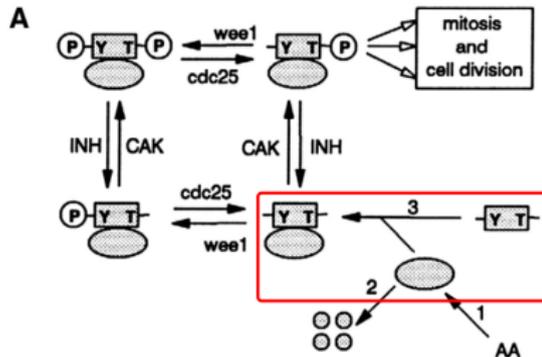


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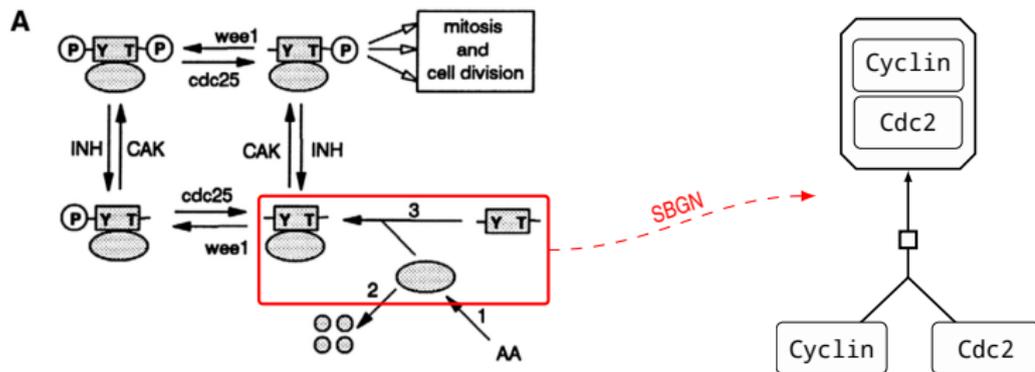
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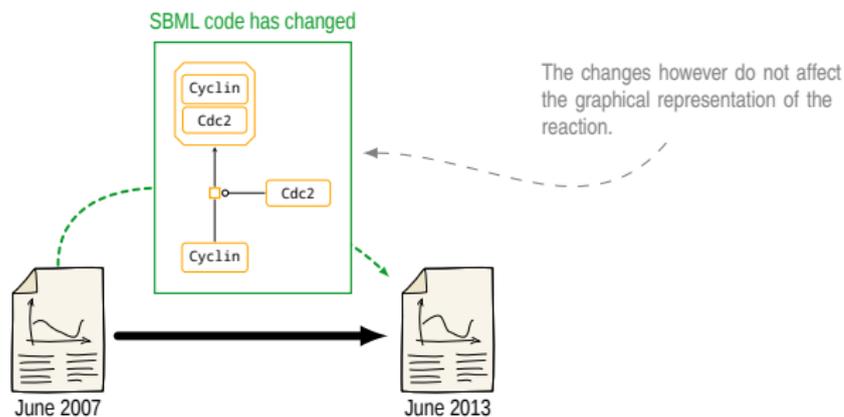


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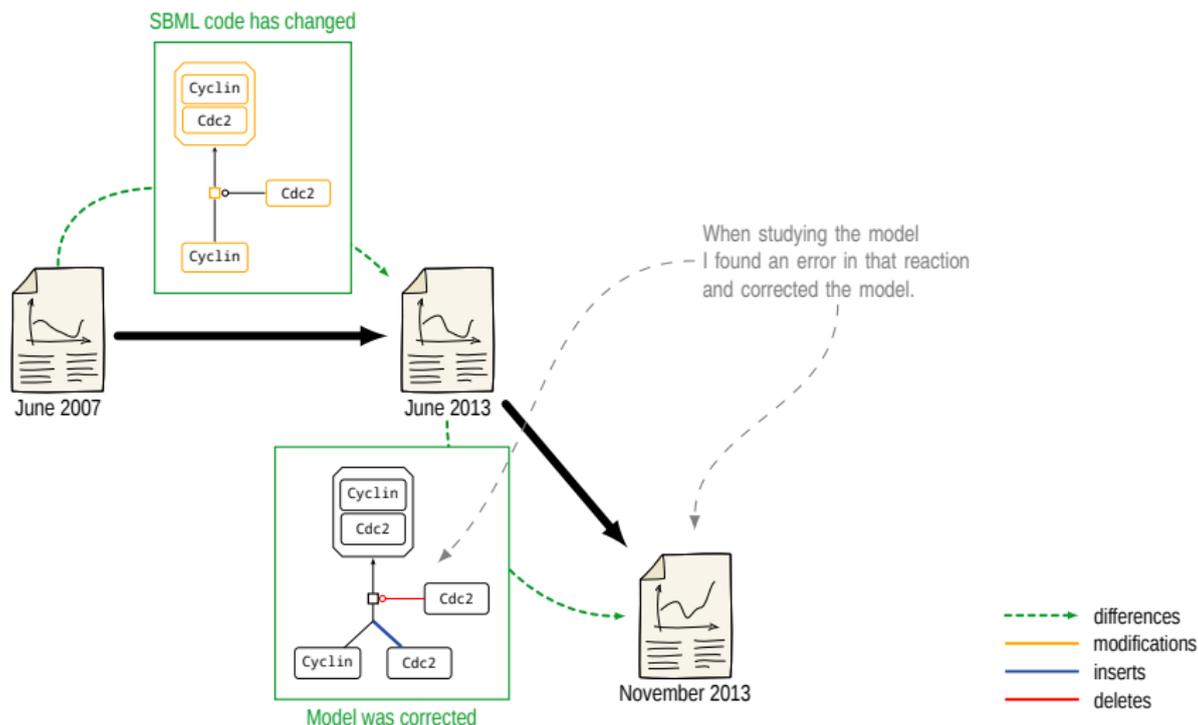
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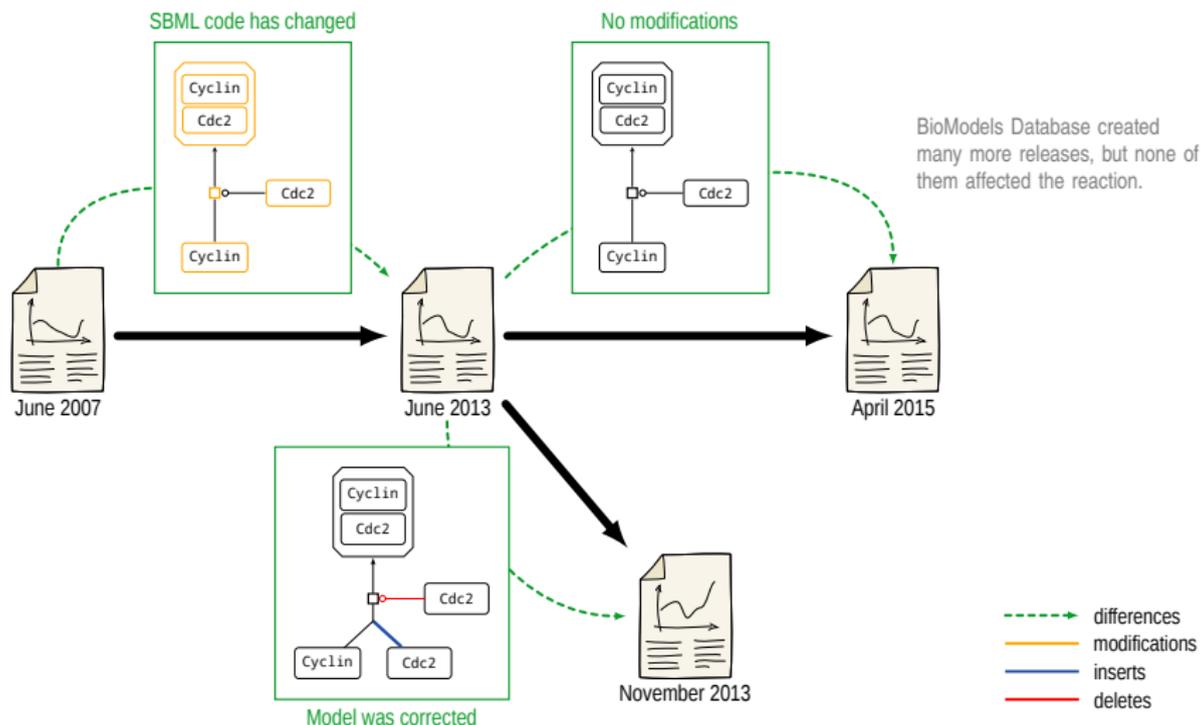


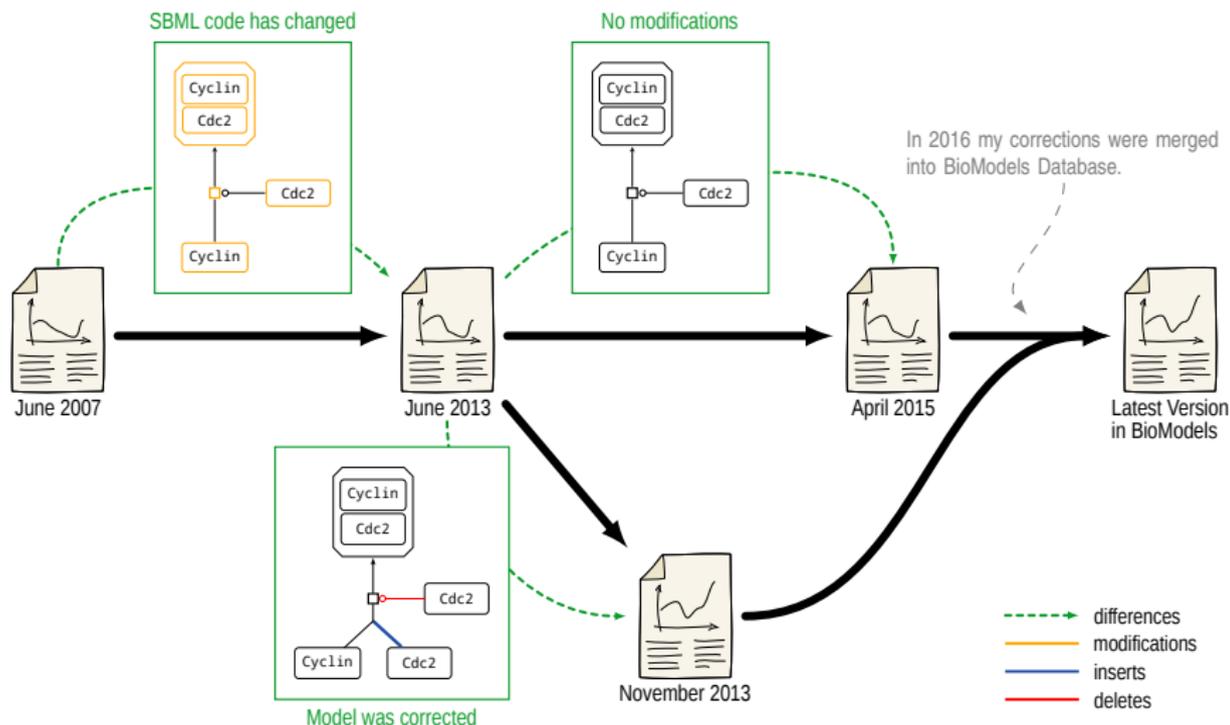
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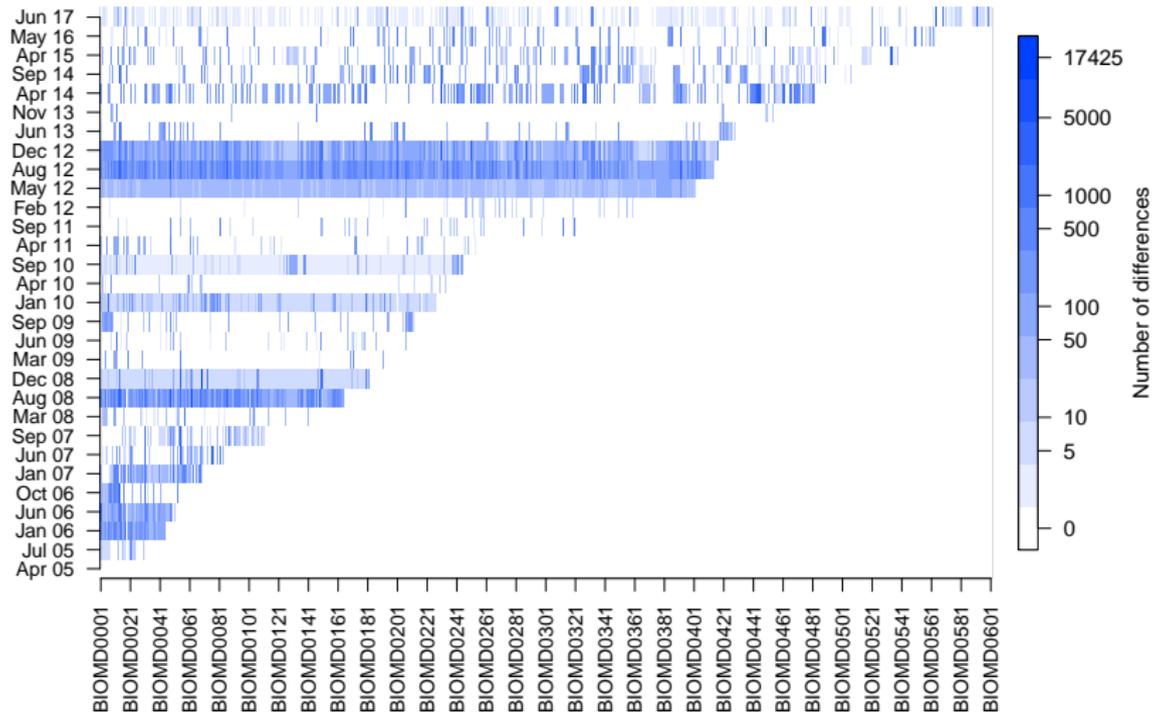


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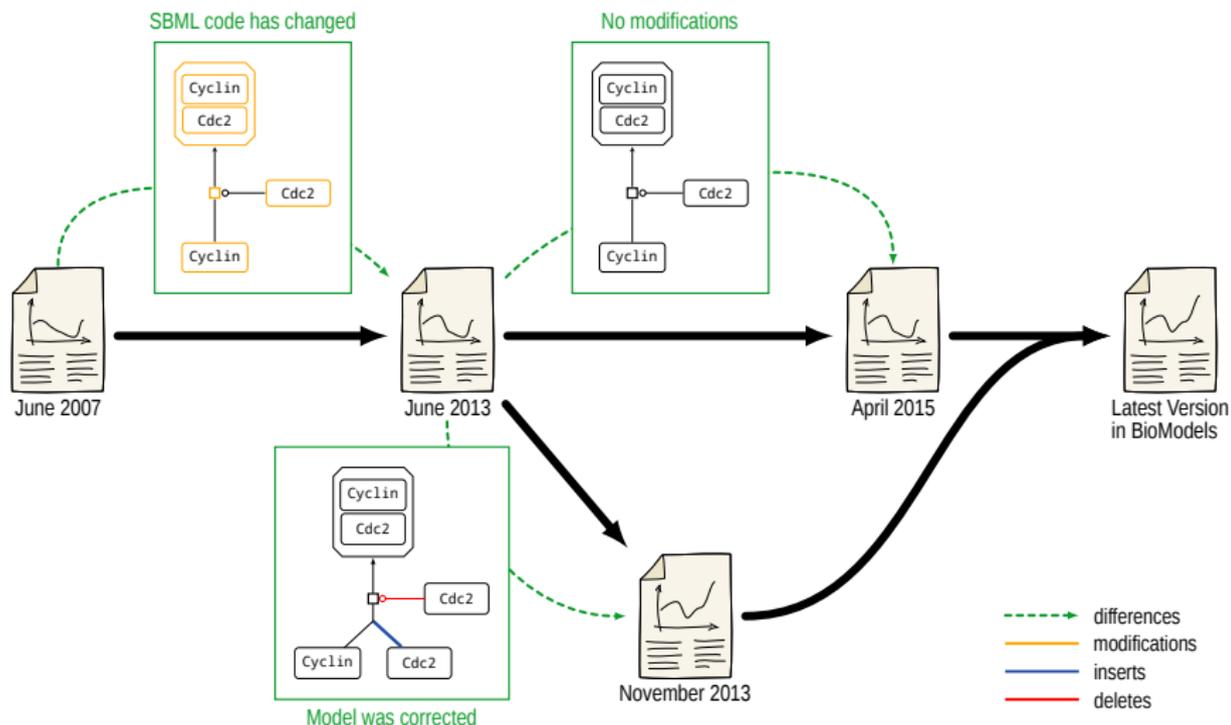


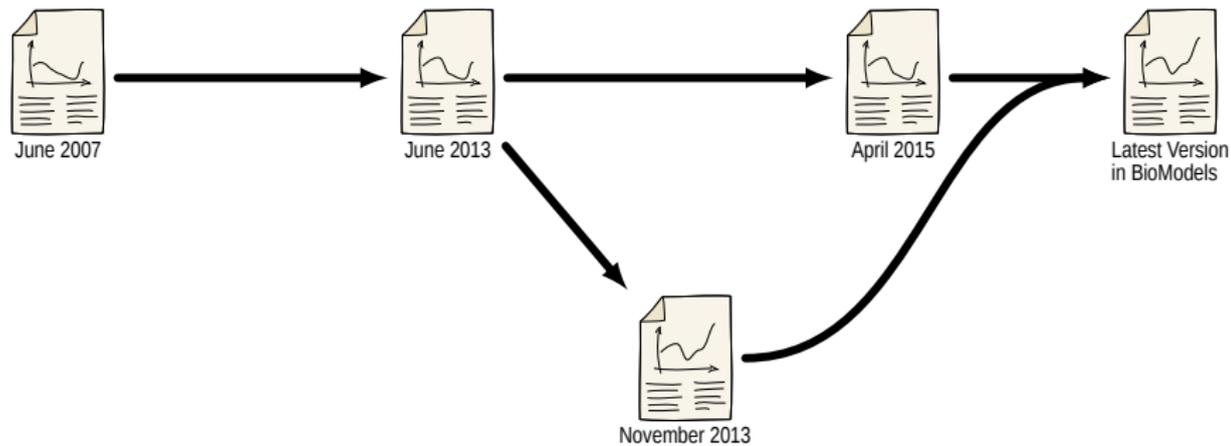


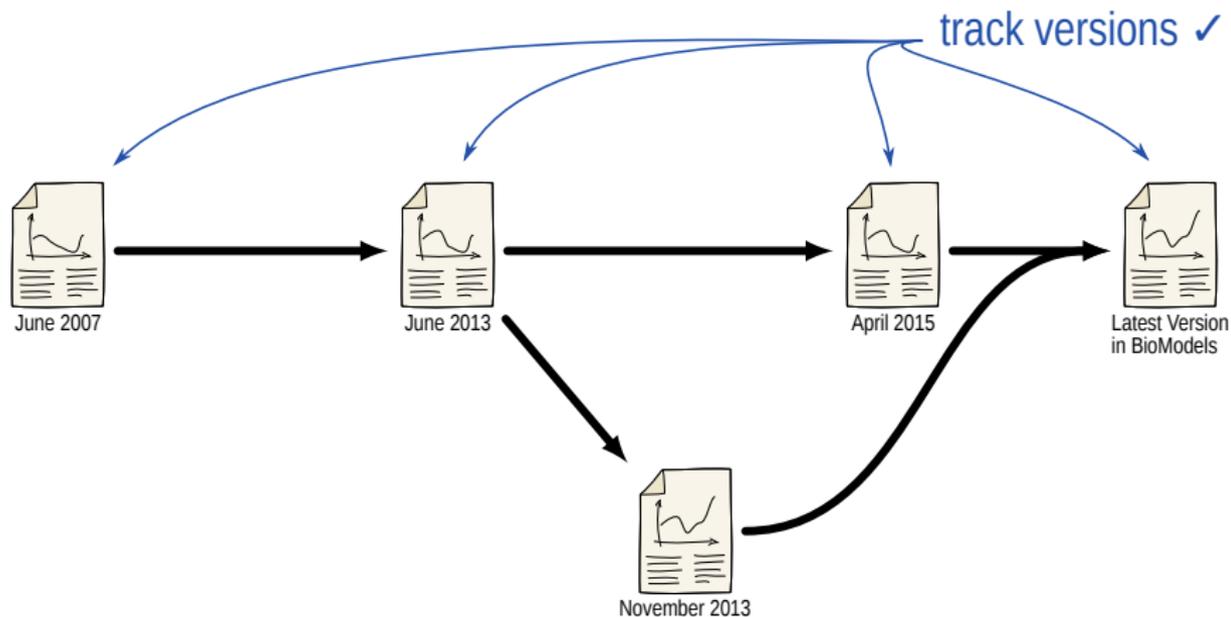


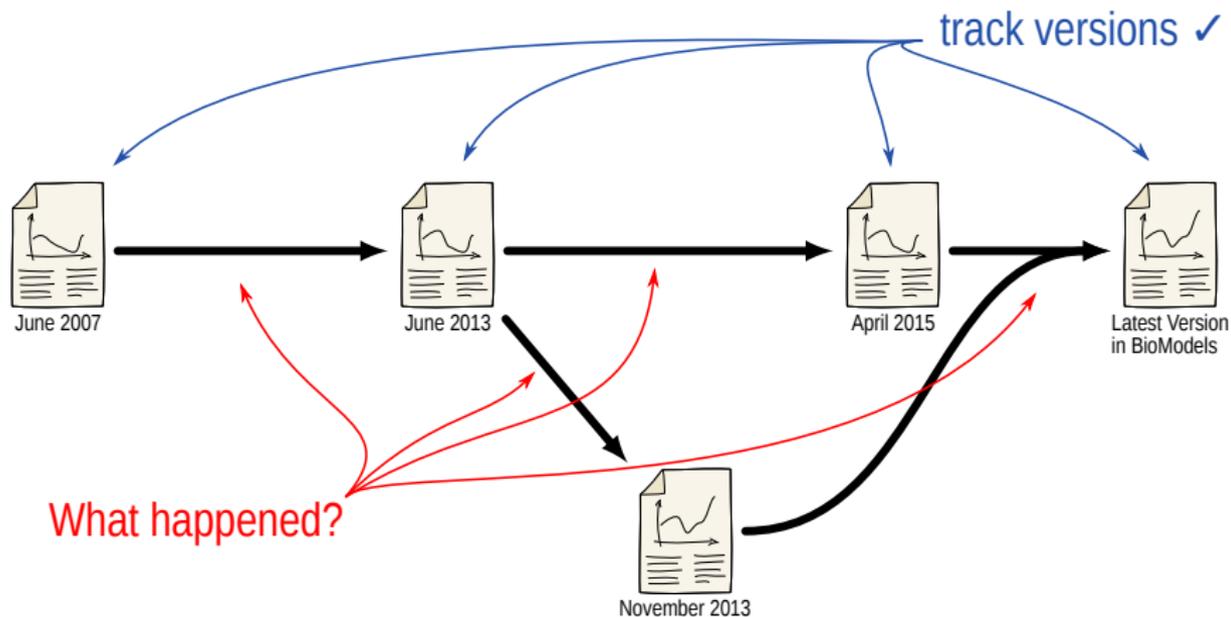
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- Requirements of a version control system for computational models:
 - it must be entailed to the structure of model documents,
 - changes must be transparent and versions must be unambiguously identifiable, addressable, and accessible,
 - changes must be justified.
- Only with proper difference detection at hand users are able to grasp a model's history and to identify errors and inconsistencies.





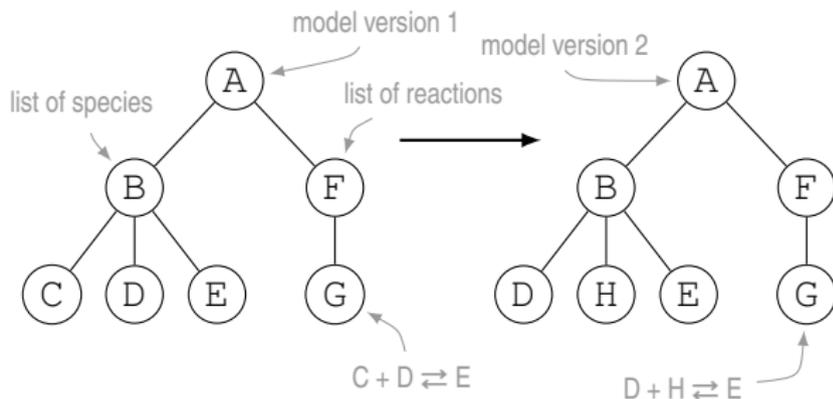




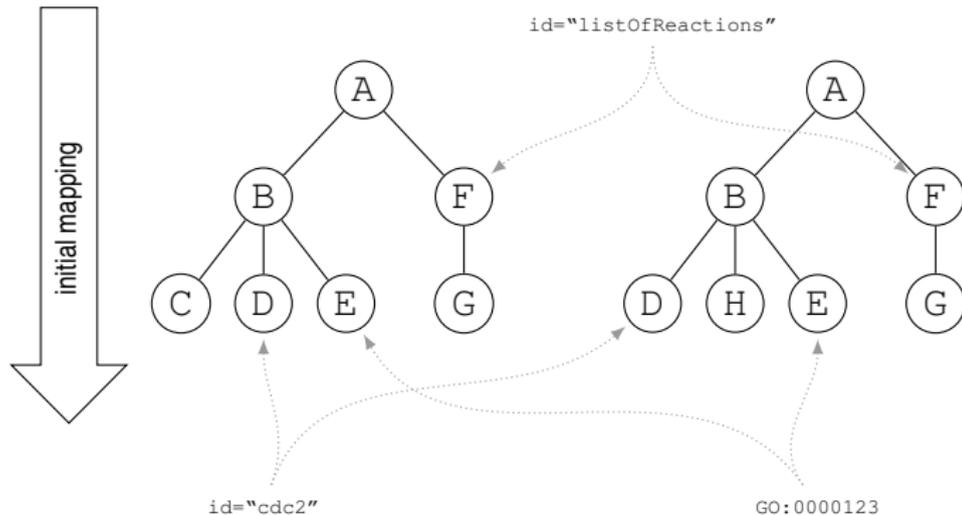
A method to detect and characterise differences in versions of computational models, including

1. an algorithm to detect changes based on the ideas of the XyDiff algorithm,
2. output formats to communicate the changes,
3. an ontology to semantically describe changes.

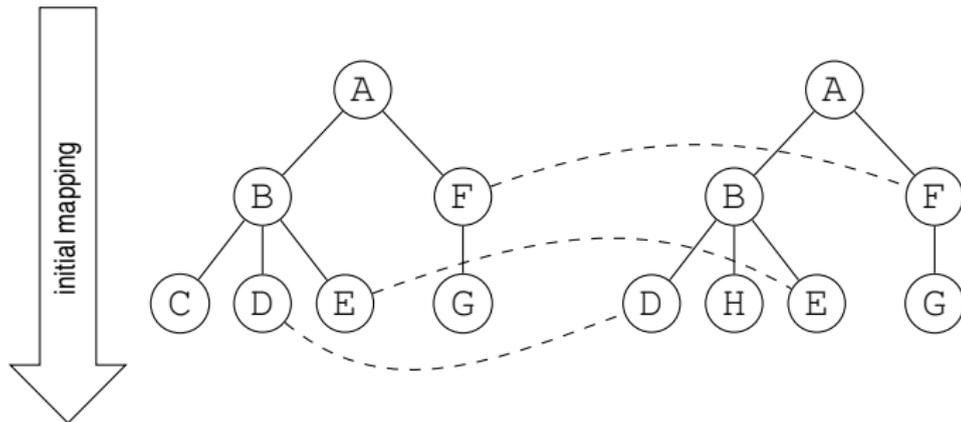
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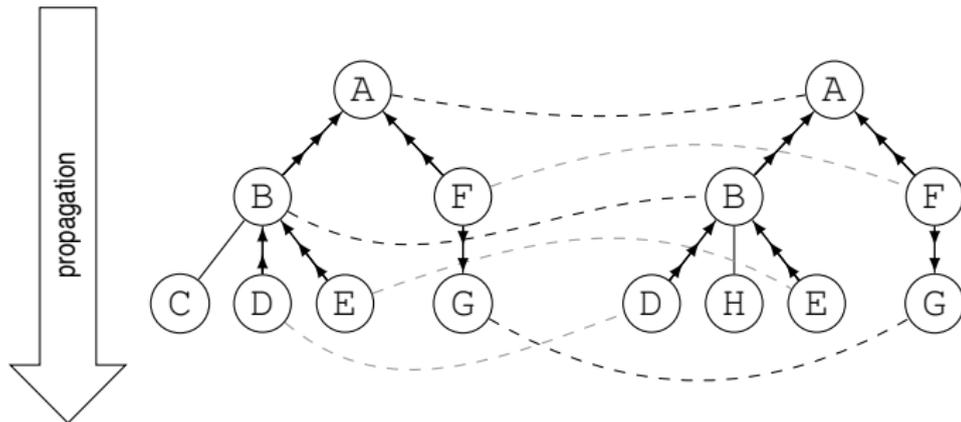
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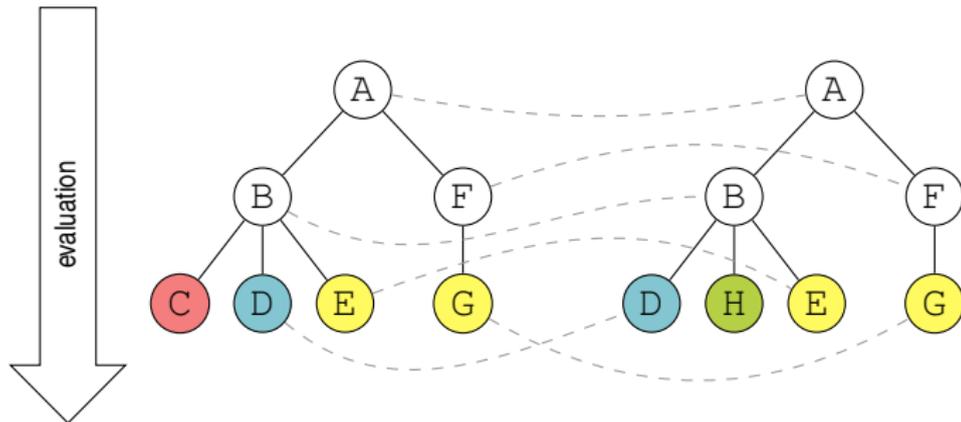
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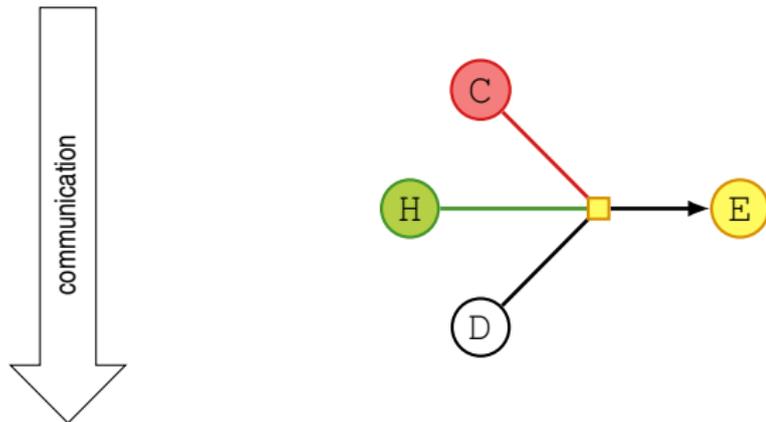
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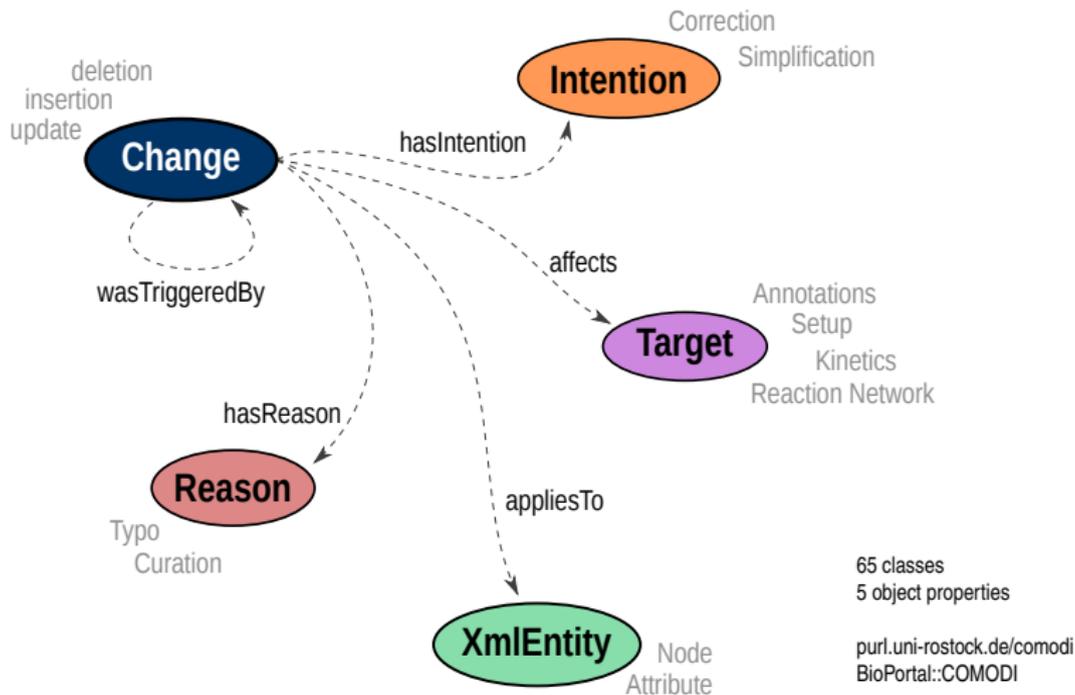


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- A good communication of model changes can increase the trust in a model.
- COMODI — COmputational MOdels DIffer.
- The COMODI ontology provides terms to characterise changes in models.



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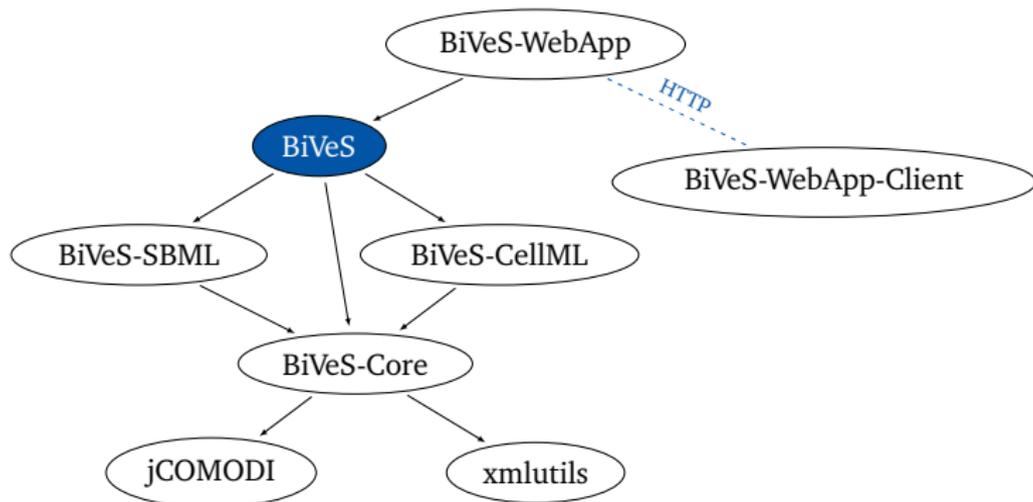
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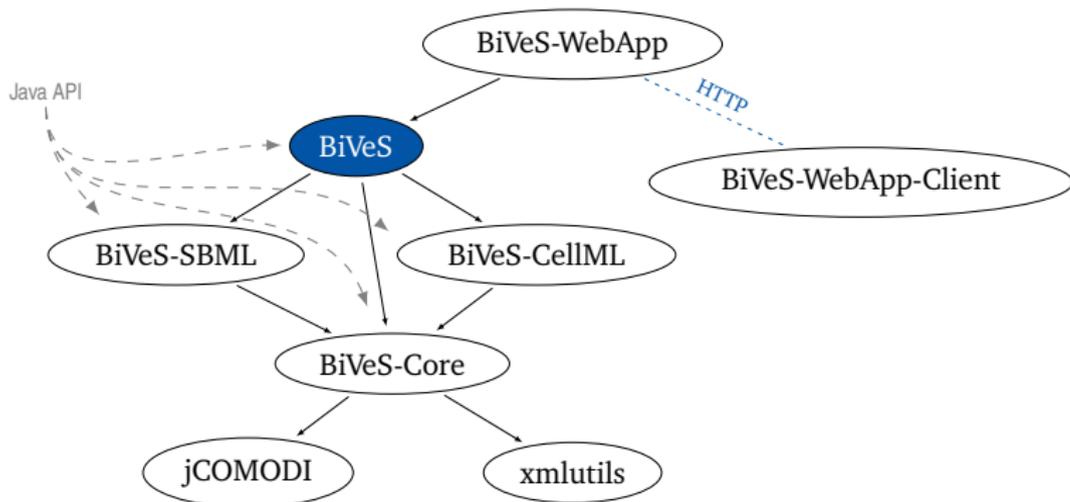
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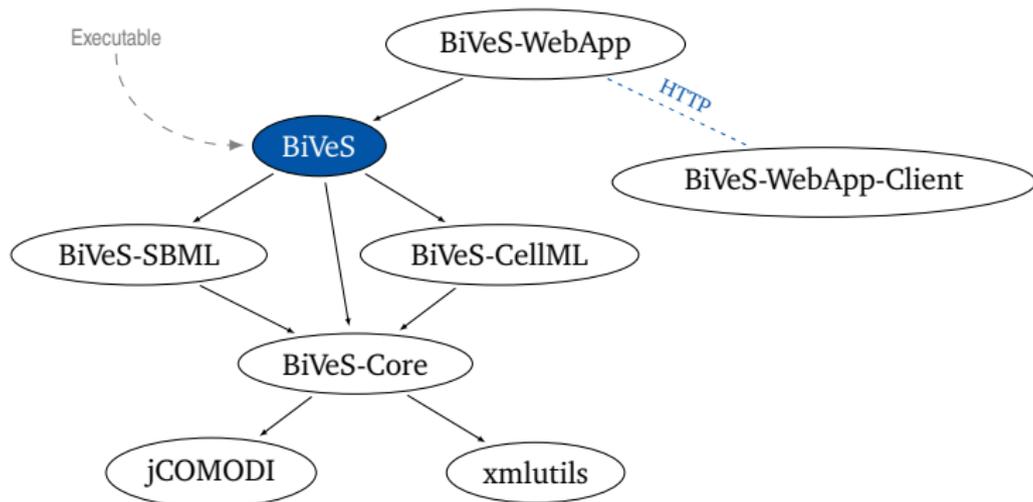
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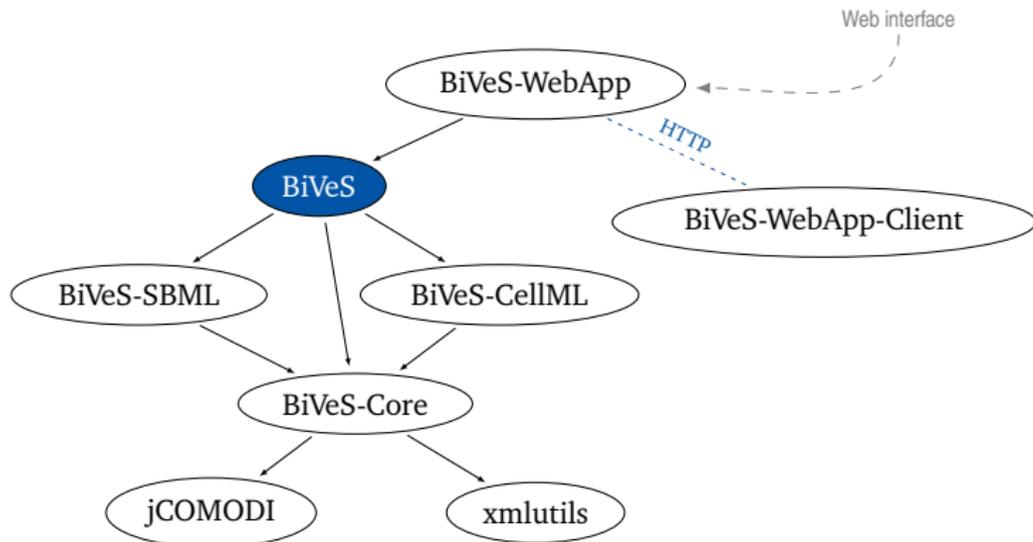
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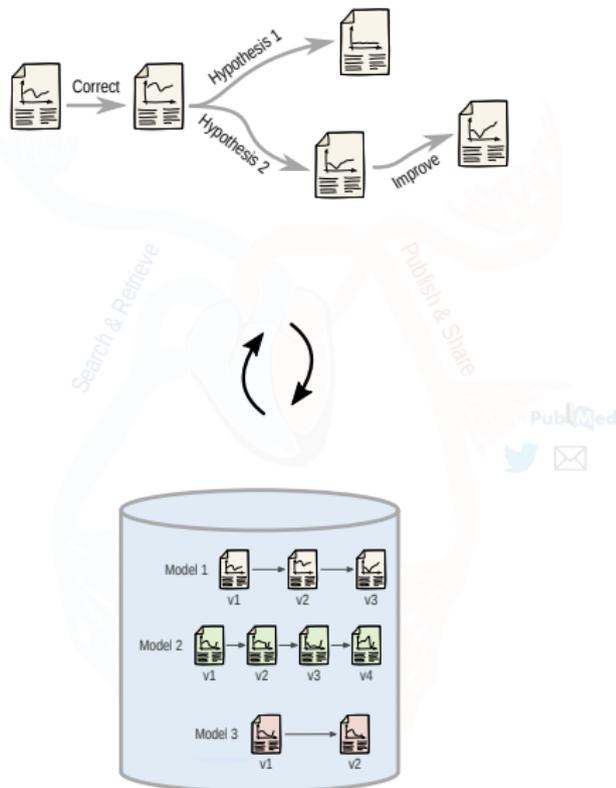


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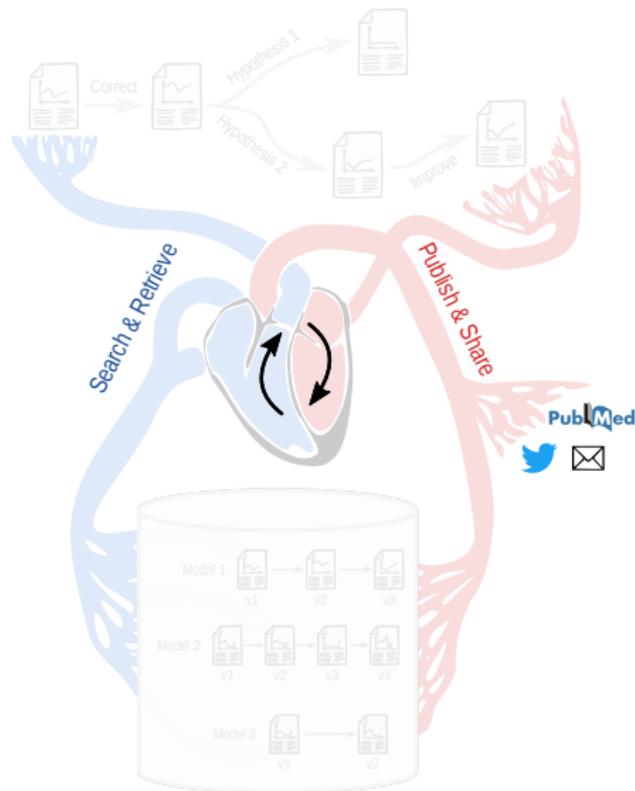
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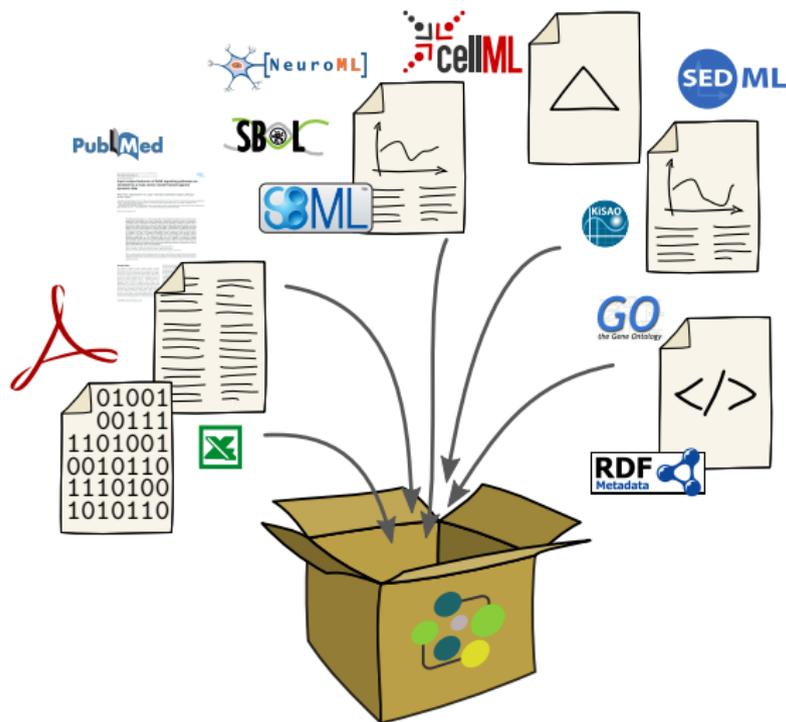
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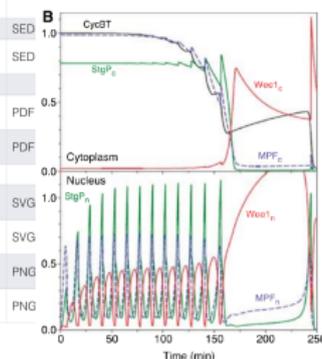


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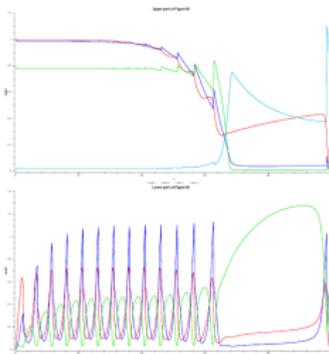
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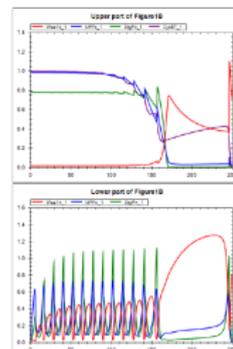
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Scharm and **Waltemath**: *A fully featured COMBINE archive of a simulation study on syncytial mitotic cycles in Drosophila embryos.*
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The CombineArchiveWeb application – A web based tool to handle files associated with modelling results

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Abstract: Handling of data repositories is essential for the adoption of research in computational biology. Consequently, the COMBINE archive was proposed as a digital container format. It aims to encompass all the data of a modelling study, from collaboration, to model building, to model validation, to model simulation, to model analysis. The development of COMBINE archives is tedious and error-prone. We developed handling of COMBINE archives in a web browser. Our developed handling of COMBINE archives is supported in connection to processing and publishing their results. It consists of creating, uploading, searching, and sharing archives. All files are supported with meta data and can be downloaded via the Web-based metadata endpoints.

CombineArchiveWeb

COMBINEArchiveWeb is a web-based tool to handle files associated with modelling results. It provides a user interface for creating, uploading, searching, and sharing COMBINE archives. The tool is designed to be used by researchers in the field of systems biology and bioinformatics.

Archive Content:

- Model files (e.g., SBML, CellML, SED-ML)
- Simulation results (e.g., time series, plots)
- Metadata (e.g., author information, publication information)

CombineArchiveWeb application – manage modelling results

SED-ML web tools: generate, modify and export standard-compliant simulation studies

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Abstract: Simulating dynamic systems, including biological systems, is essential for understanding the underlying mechanisms of complex systems. The SED-ML format is a standard for describing simulation studies. However, the current SED-ML format is not user-friendly and lacks the necessary tools for creating, modifying, and exporting simulation studies. We developed a web-based tool for handling SED-ML files. The tool provides a user interface for creating, modifying, and exporting simulation studies. The tool is designed to be used by researchers in the field of systems biology and bioinformatics.

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Availability and Implementation: http://combinearchive.org/SED-ML_Web_Tool/
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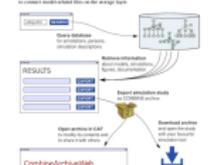
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Extracting reproducible simulation studies from model repositories using the CombineArchive Toolkit

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Abstract: The COMBINE archive is a digital container format for the scientific publication of simulation studies. It provides a standard for describing simulation studies. However, the current COMBINE archive format is not user-friendly and lacks the necessary tools for creating, modifying, and exporting simulation studies. We developed a web-based tool for handling COMBINE archives. The tool provides a user interface for creating, modifying, and exporting simulation studies. The tool is designed to be used by researchers in the field of systems biology and bioinformatics.

Workflow:



The workflow involves: 1. Selecting a model repository. 2. Extracting simulation studies. 3. Processing the simulation studies. 4. Exporting simulation studies. 5. Downloading simulation studies. 6. Uploading simulation studies to the CombineArchiveWeb.

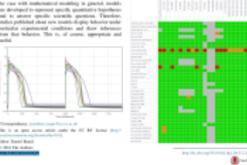
Extracting reproducible simulation studies

The Cardiac Electrophysiology Web Lab

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Abstract: Computational modeling of cardiac electrophysiology is a key factor in understanding the underlying mechanisms of cardiac arrhythmias. However, the current computational modeling tools are not user-friendly and lack the necessary tools for creating, modifying, and exporting simulation studies. We developed a web-based tool for handling cardiac electrophysiology simulation studies. The tool provides a user interface for creating, modifying, and exporting simulation studies. The tool is designed to be used by researchers in the field of systems biology and bioinformatics.

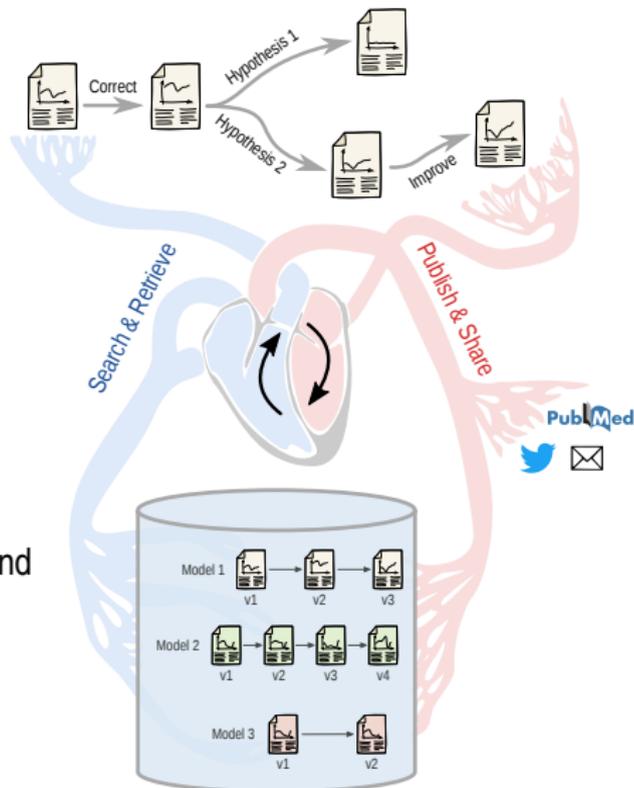
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- Models are subject to changes.
- A novel method to identify and characterise changes:
 - entailed to the structure of models,
 - changes become transparent,
 - changes can be justified.
- Methods and tools support sharing and reproducing of research results.



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