

Lecture 3: FMEAs and DFTs



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Formal Methods & Tools

Today's Agenda

Videos

1. FMEAs
2. Continuous probability
 - Well-made, not easy
3. Dynamic fault trees

Quiz

Live lecture

1. Recap: FMEAs
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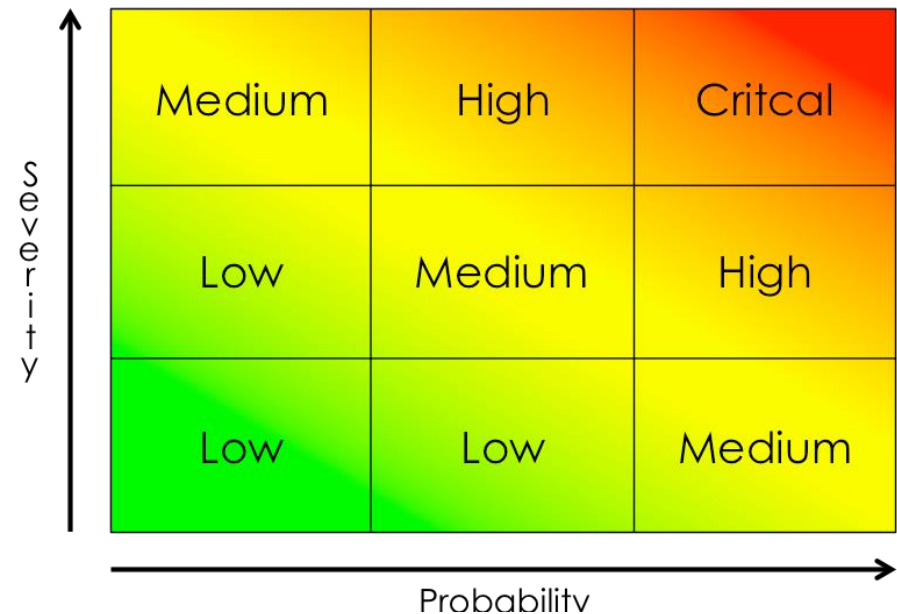


Planning

Week	date	Tuesday	Lecturer	Thursday	TA
1	Feb 7			Lecture: intro	MLZ
2	Feb 14	Fault trees	MLZ	Exercises	Matthias Volk
3	Feb 21	Dynamic FTs, FMEA	MLZ	Exercises	LJR
	Feb 28	BREAK			
4	Mar 7	Classical testing	MLZ	Exercises	LJR,TZ
5	Mar 14	State machines	MLZ	Exercises	TZ
6	Mar 21	Model-based testing	Petra van den Bos	Exercises	TZ
7	Mar 28	Student presentations	You guys	Exercises	TZ
8	Apr 4	Guest lecture: mutation testing	Infosupport	Exam practice	LJR, TZ

recap: FMEA / FMECA

- Failure Mode Effect Analysis
 - aka Failure Mode, Effect & Criticality Analysis
- Design tool
 - Assessing risks associated with different ways (modes) in which a system can fail
 - Take appropriate measures
- Textual / worksheet based
 - Many software tools available
 - Integrated in eg Six Sigma
- Focus
 - *Risk priority number (RPN)* =
Prob of occurrence * severity * detection



overview: FMEA steps

1. Determine design tree

- a. Break down design into systems + components
 - Top-level: Design = what usually we call system = process, mission, ..
 - 2nd level: System = what we usually call subsystems
 - 3rd level: Component

2. Determine function tree

- a. Determine functions for each layer
 - Design | System | Component | ...
 - Failure = not fulfilling is function
- b. Map functions of components + systems to (functions of) design
- c. Organize functions into tree

3. Determine failures for each function

- Use the function tree
- Failures: full, partial, intermittent
- Top-level (design) level failures = effects for user
- 2nd/3rd system/component level failures = causes; improved to prevent effects

4. Quantify

- a. Rate likelihood, detectability for each mode
- b. determine RPN

5. Find measures

- Are risks acceptable? If not, treat the top risks

6. Reassess the system

Terminology

Level	Video	Computer science
Top-level	Design	System
2nd level	System	Subsystem
3rd level	Components	Components

FTs vs FMEAs

Modeling	FTs	FMEAs
	Top-down	Bottom up
	Collecting probabilistic data is time consuming	
	insight in relation / dependency between failures: propagation	Insight in potential measures
Analysis	FTs	FMEAs
Qualitative	cut sets, <i>path sets</i>	
Quantitative	reliability, availability	Risk Priority Number



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Poll outcome & Outlook on testing



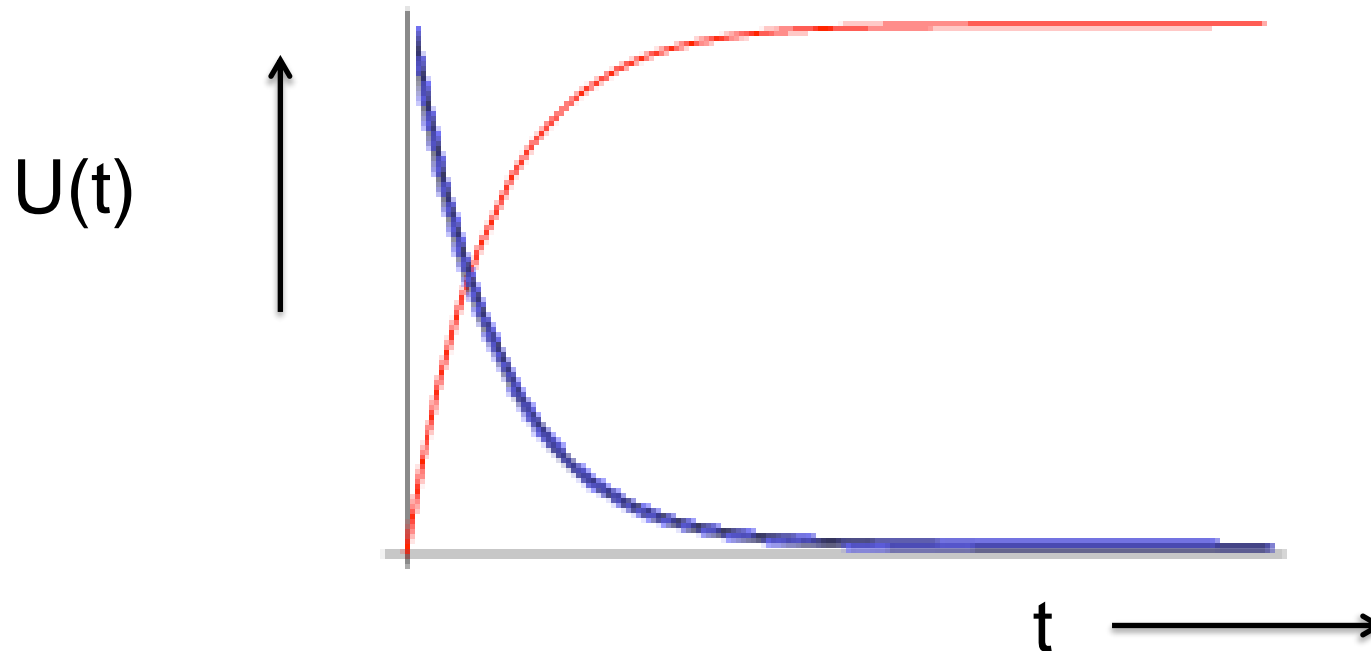
System (un)reliability

- Unreliability

$$U(t) = \mathbf{P}[\text{failure before time } t]$$

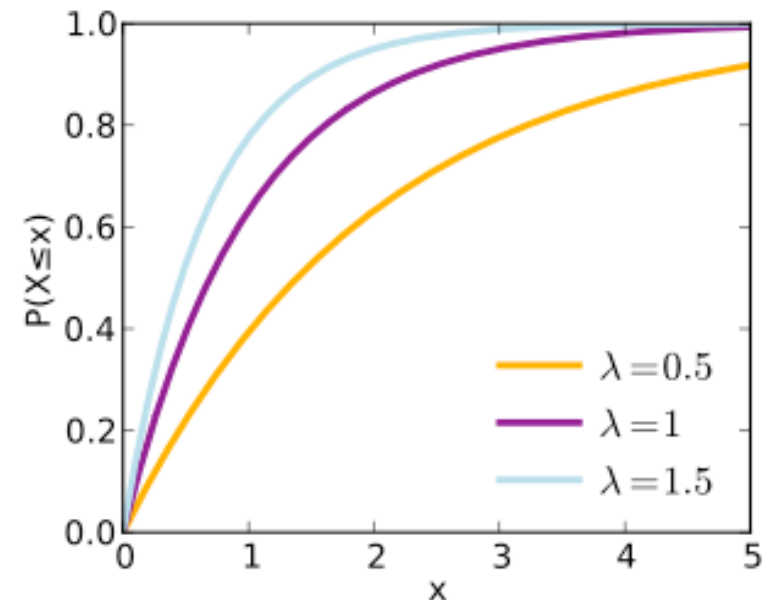
- Reliability / Survivor function

$$\begin{aligned} R(t) &= \mathbf{P}[\text{no failure until time } t] \\ &= 1 - U(t) \end{aligned}$$



Exponential distribution: cumulative density function

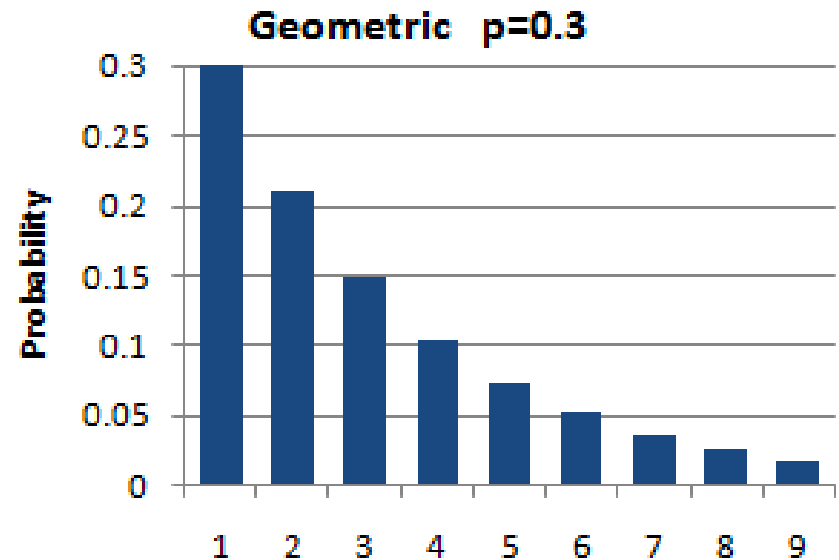
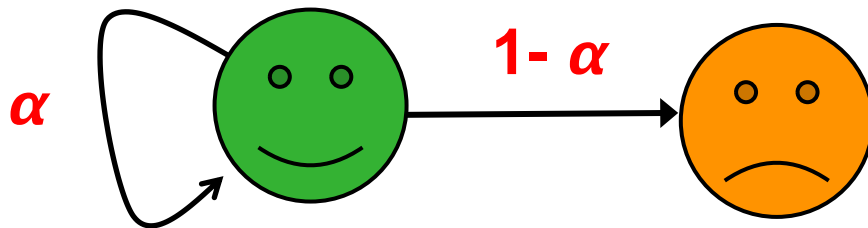
- Unreliability, CDF
 - $\mathbf{P}[\text{fail before } t] = \mathbf{P}[X \leq t] = 1 - e^{-\lambda t}$
 - X : random variable denoting failure time
- Parameter: λ
 - Failure rate, $\lambda > 0$
 - $\lambda =$ expected number of fails per time unit
 - $\mathbf{E}[X] = 1/\lambda$
- Reliability / survivors function, CDF
 - $\mathbf{P}[\text{fail after } t] =$
 - $= 1 - \mathbf{P}[\text{fail before } t]$
 - $= 1 - (1 - e^{-\lambda t})$
 - $= e^{-\lambda t}$
 - $= (e^{-\lambda})^t$ {write $e^{-\lambda} = \alpha$ }
 - $= \alpha^t$



Exponential distribution: cumulative density function

Reliability / survivors function, CDF

- $P[\text{fail after } t] = P[X > t] = \alpha^t$
- “Survive” each time unit with probability α
 - $t=0: \alpha^0 = 1$
 - $t=1: \alpha$
 - $t=2: \alpha^2$
 - $t=3: \alpha^3$
 - ...
 - $t=1/2: \alpha^{1/2}$
 - $t=14.7302: \alpha^{14.7302}$



Note: picture displays the discrete version, for fixed time steps

Exponential distribution: **memoryless**

- **Memoryless**

- Makes this distribution easier
- Crucial for use in transition systems

- $\mathbf{P}[X > t + s \mid X > s] = \mathbf{P}[X > t]$

No matter how long you have already been operational,

the probability that remain for operational for t more time units is always $\mathbf{P}[X > t]$

$$\underbrace{\mathbf{P}[X > t+s \mid X > s]} = \underbrace{\mathbf{P}[X > t]}$$

Given that you were operational for s time units,

remain operational for at least $t + s$ most units

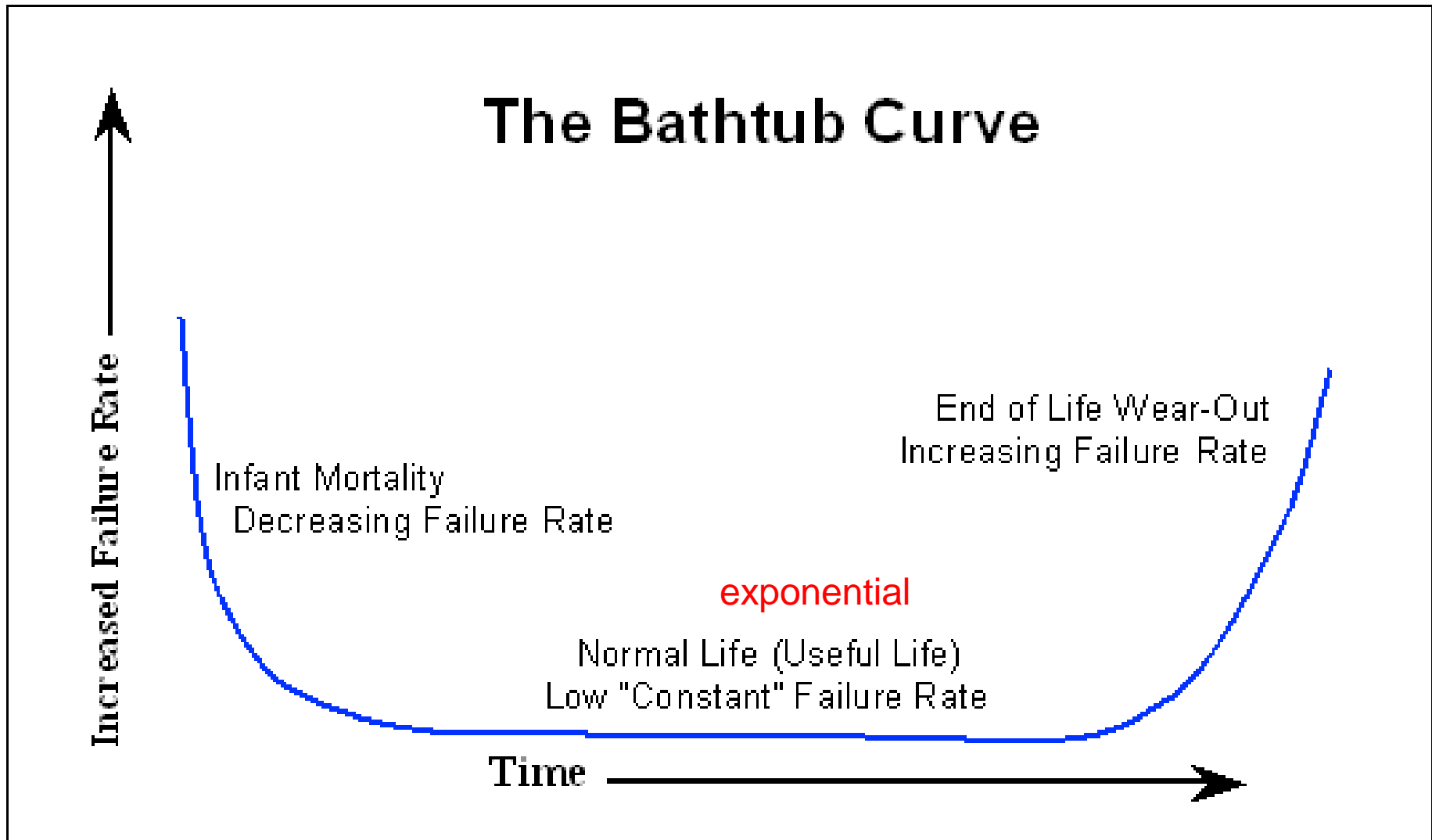
= you must remain operational

for at least t more time units

Remain operational for t more time units

Independent of s

Bath tub curve: degradation behaviour of systems





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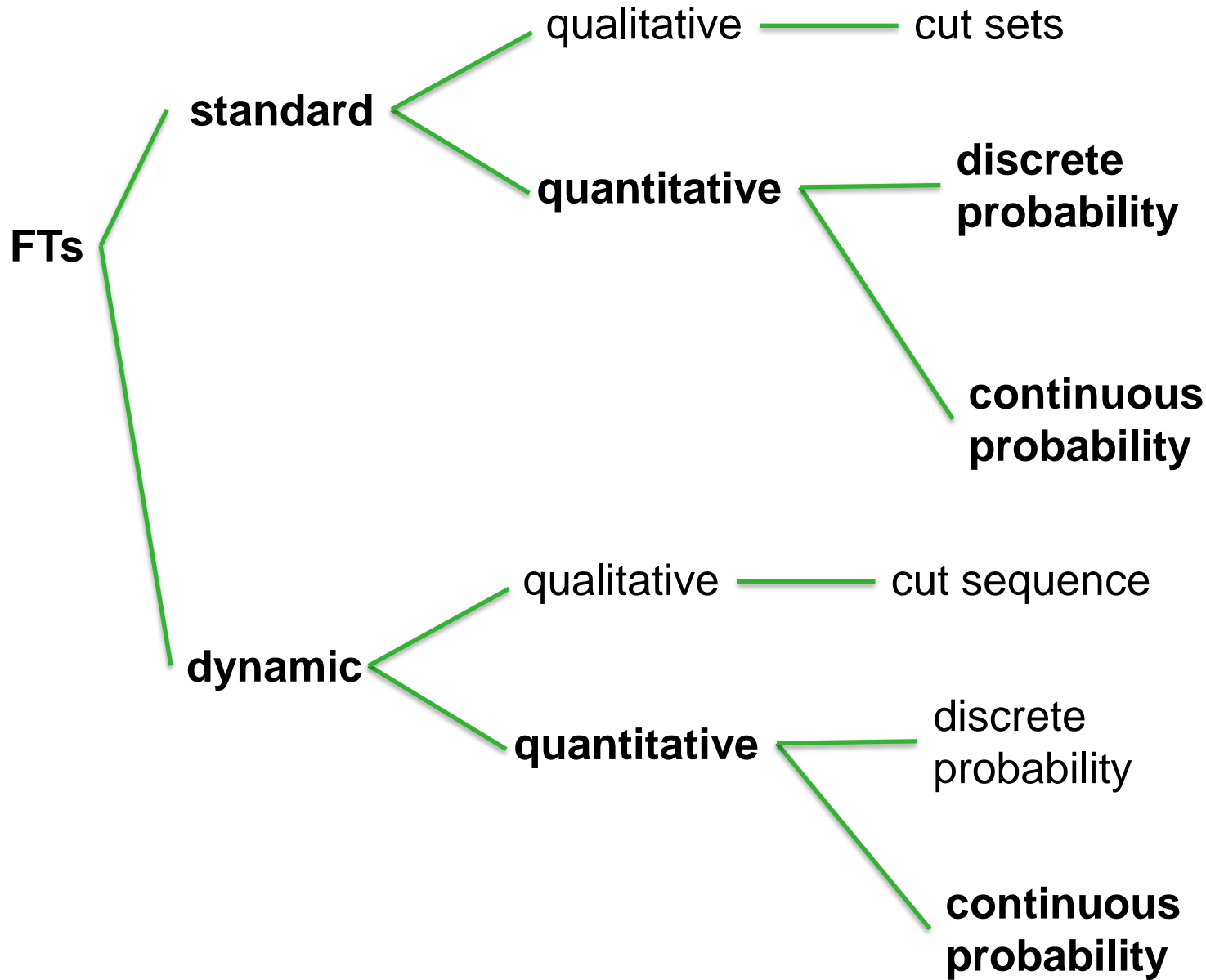
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Overview



Technique

- Recursive
- BDDs

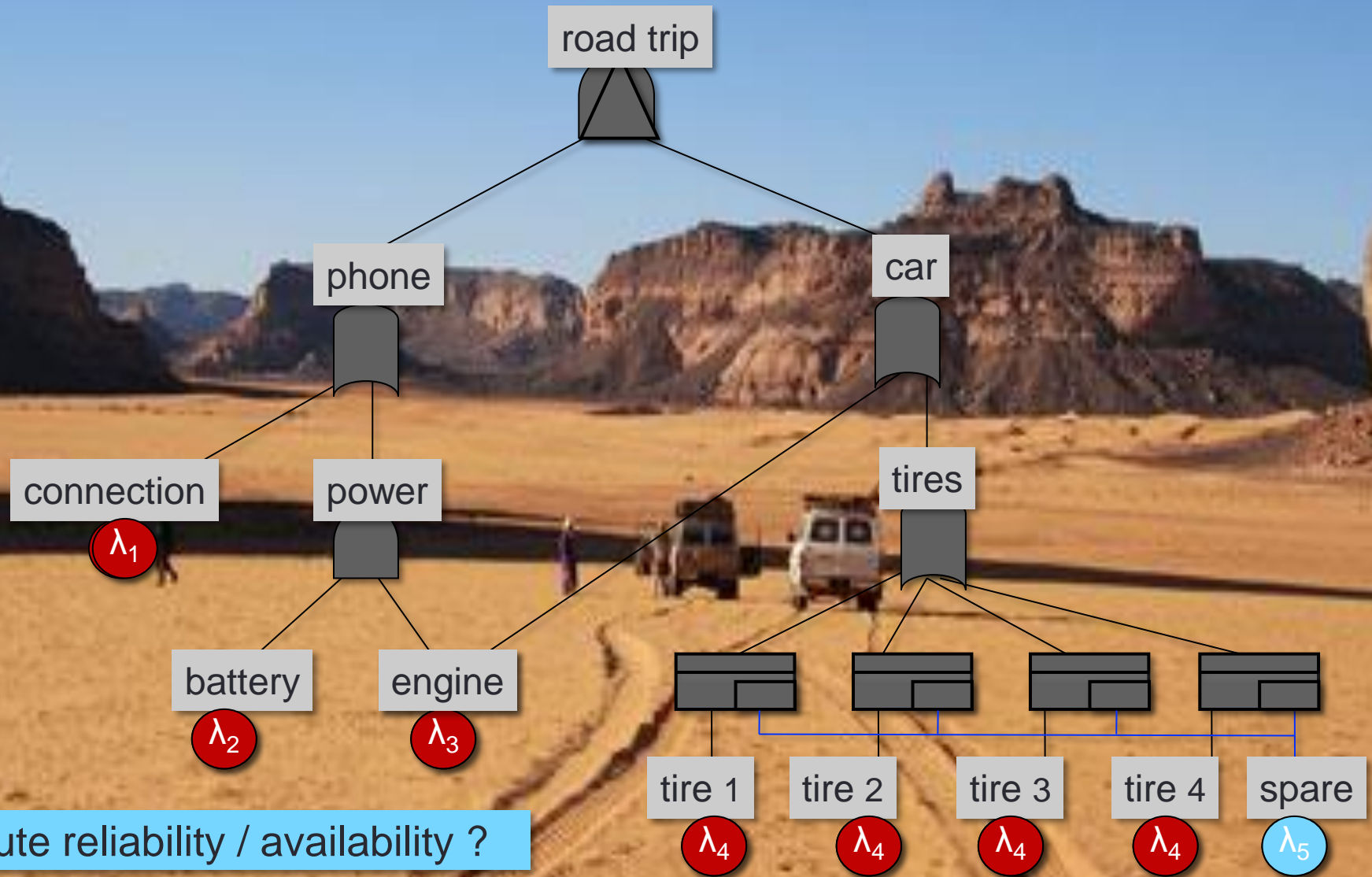
Technique

- Bottom up
- Cut sets
- BDDs

Today

- Composition
- Minimization
- Exponentials

Example: Safe road trip



Compute reliability / availability ?

Lower failure rate for inactive spare

How to analyse DFTs?

Problem

- Failure order matters → BDDs do not work

Solution: (Stochastic) transition systems

- States
 - Component failures
 - active | failed | dormant
- Transitions
 - Failure order
- Failure rates
 - Speed of transition
 - \mathbf{P} [transition within t sec] = $1 - e^{-\lambda t}$

Output



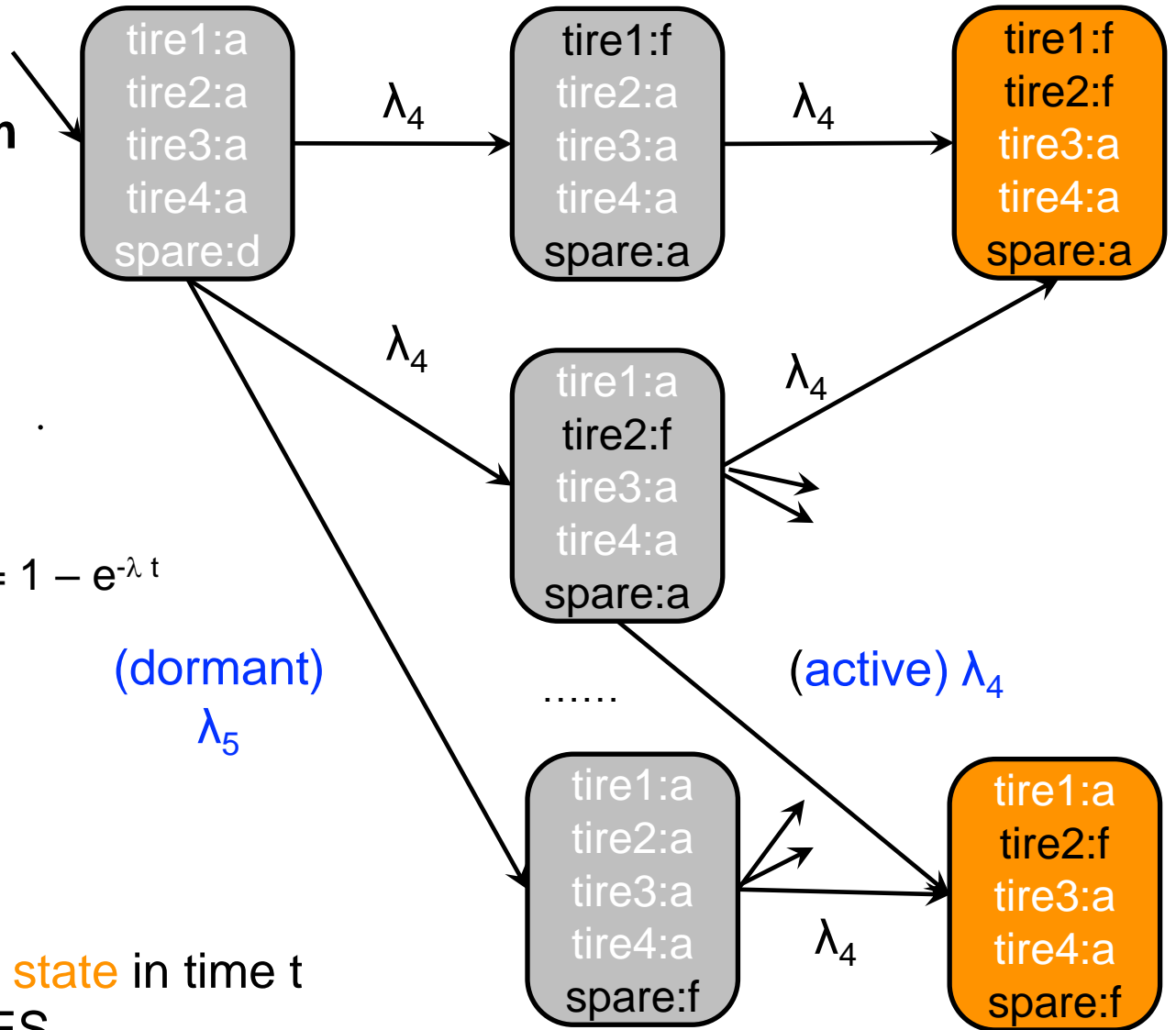
Inputs

PAND

Example: TIRES subtree

Stochastic transition system

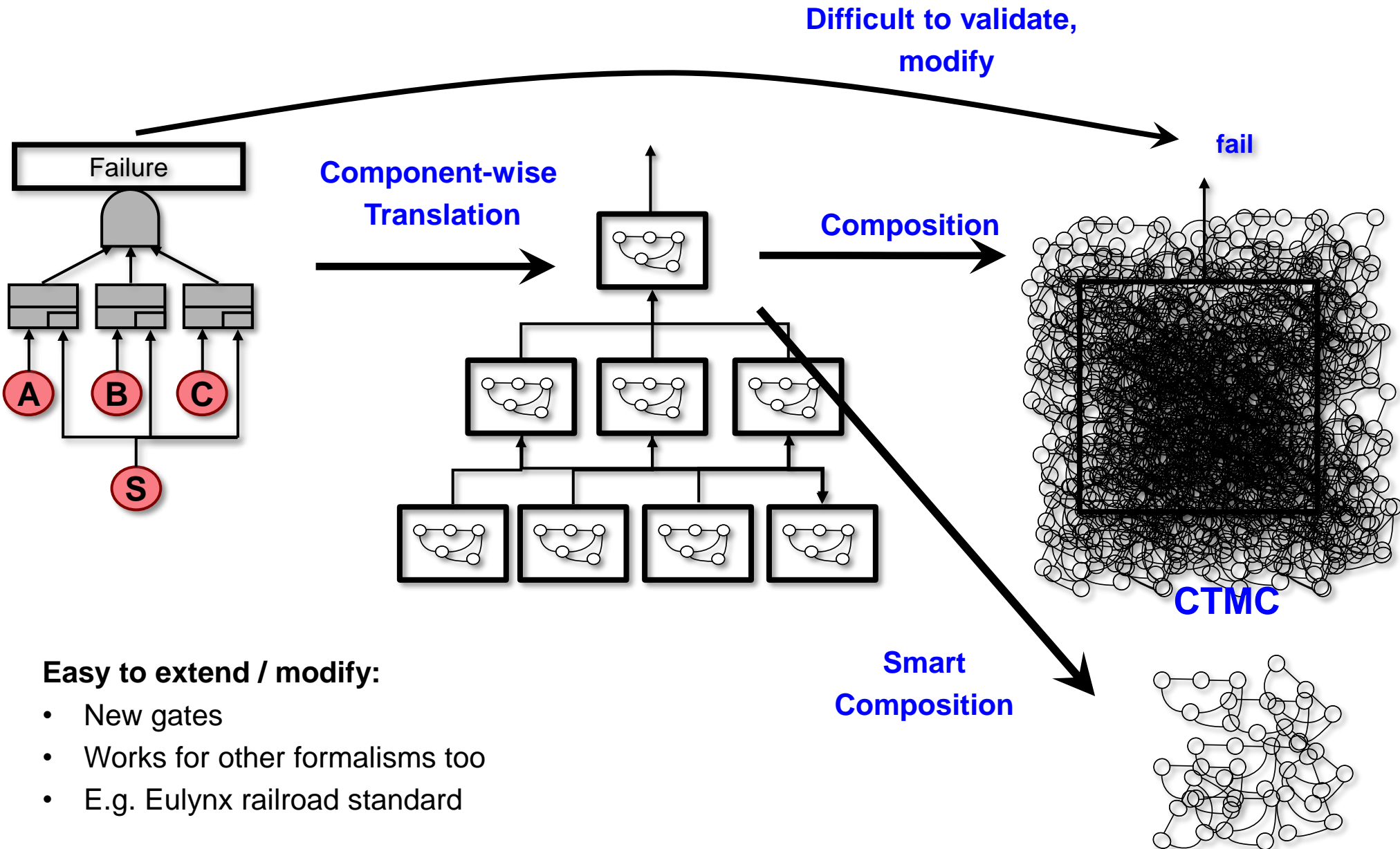
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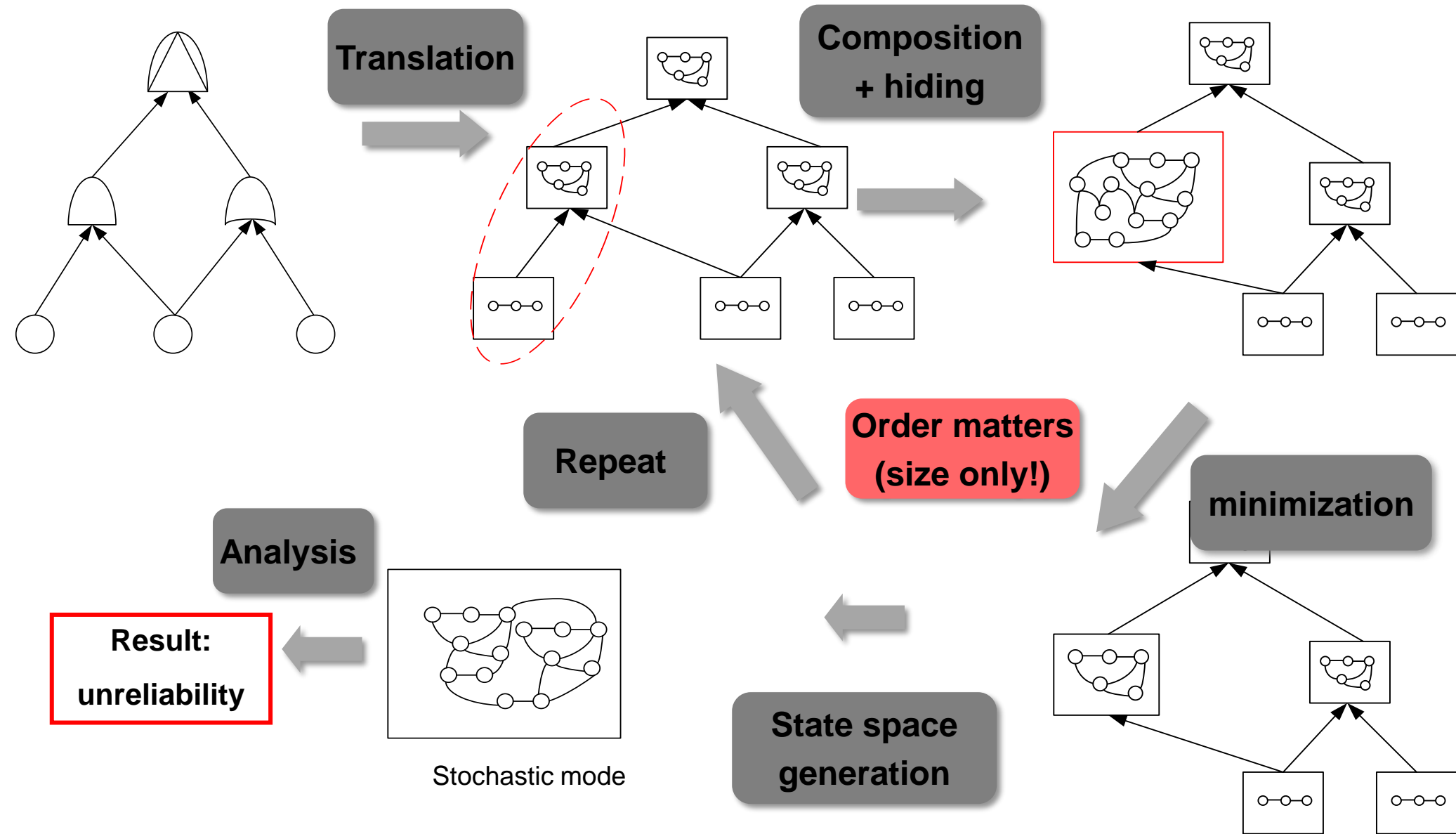
Reliability

- Probability to reach **failed state** in time t
- Many algorithms: see QEES

Fault tree analysis via deep compositionality

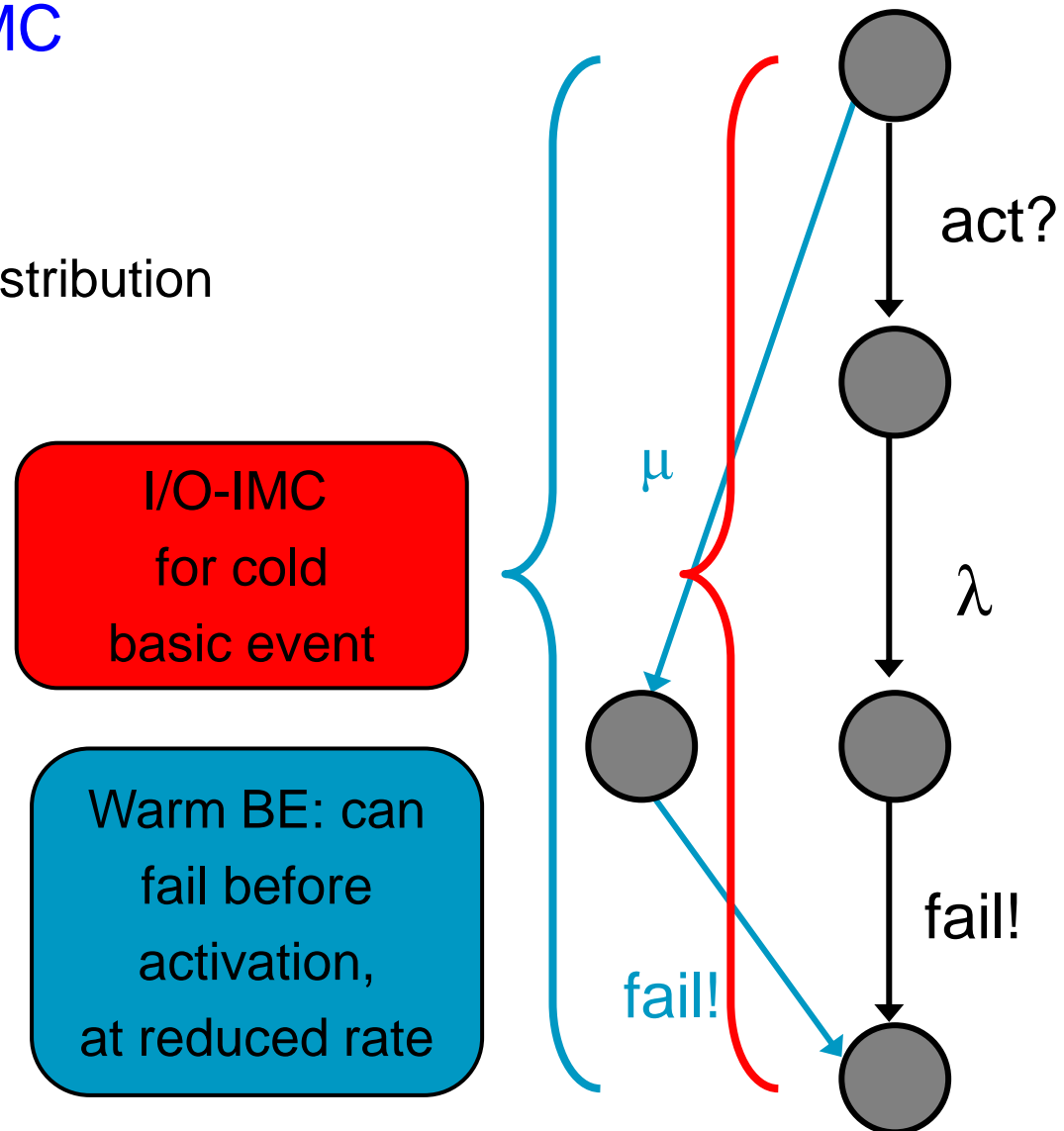


Deep compositionality

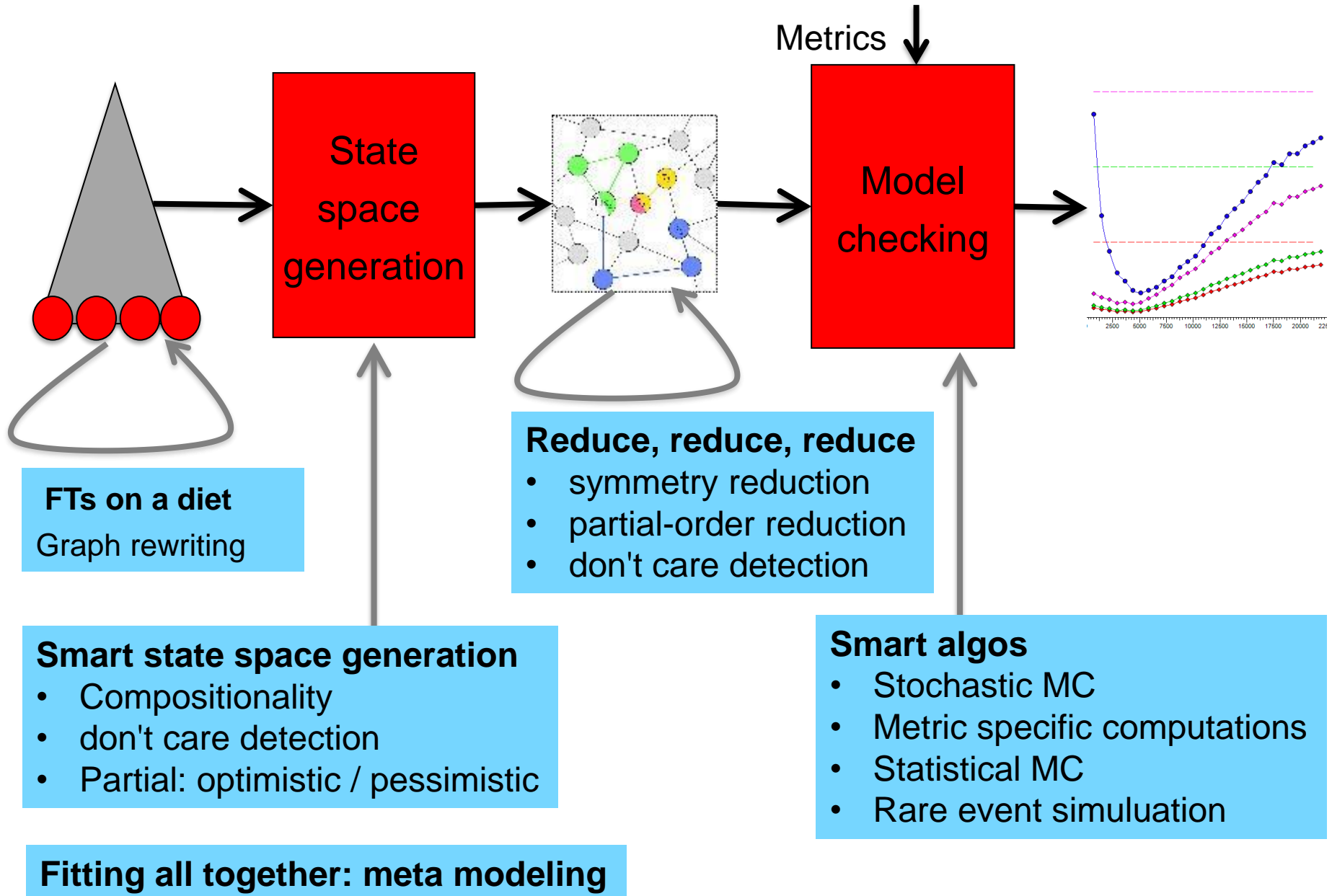


Interactive Markov Chains (I/O-IMC)

- Transition systems + I/O + CTMC
- Markovian transitions (CTMC)
 - labeled with rates λ
 - delays governed by exponential distribution
 - $P[\text{transition within } t \text{ sec}] = 1 - e^{-\lambda t}$
- Interactive transitions (I/O)
 - labeled with actions
 - synchronization
- Action signature
 - ? - Input actions: *delayable*
 - ! - Output actions: *immediate*
 - ; - Internal actions: *immediate*



FT analysis: more, faster, bigger, better







**HAPPY
WEEK!**