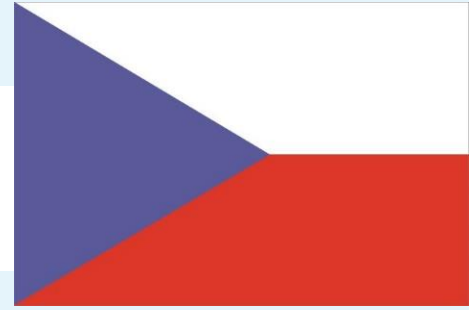




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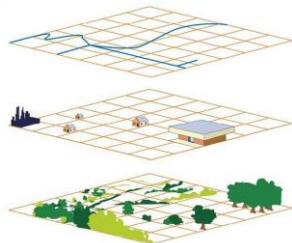


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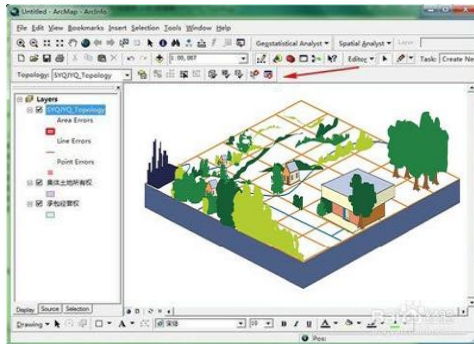
Data organization



Data distribution
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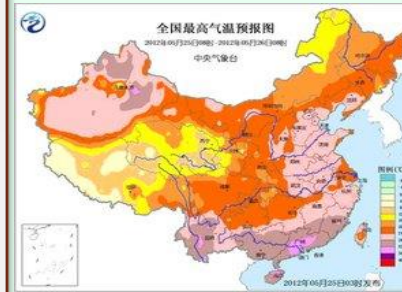
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点-点					▲
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线-面					
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Topological



Data integration expression
and organization

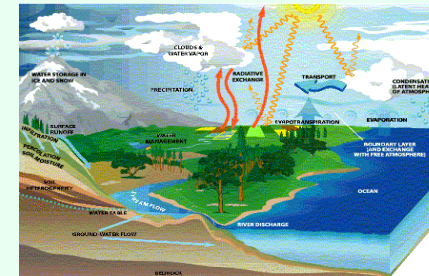
Geographical systems



spatial variation



evolutionary process



interactive relationship

Our focus: development of a data
model for representing dynamics



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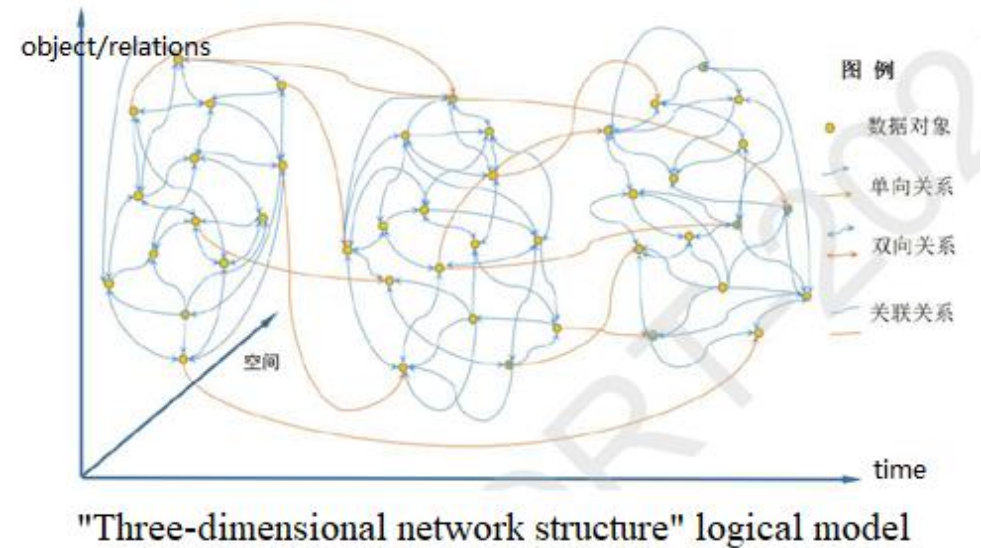
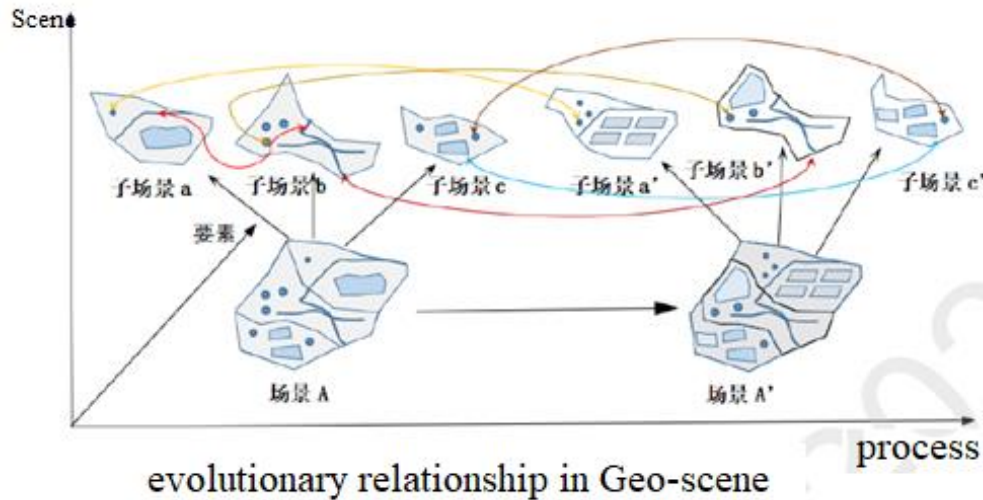
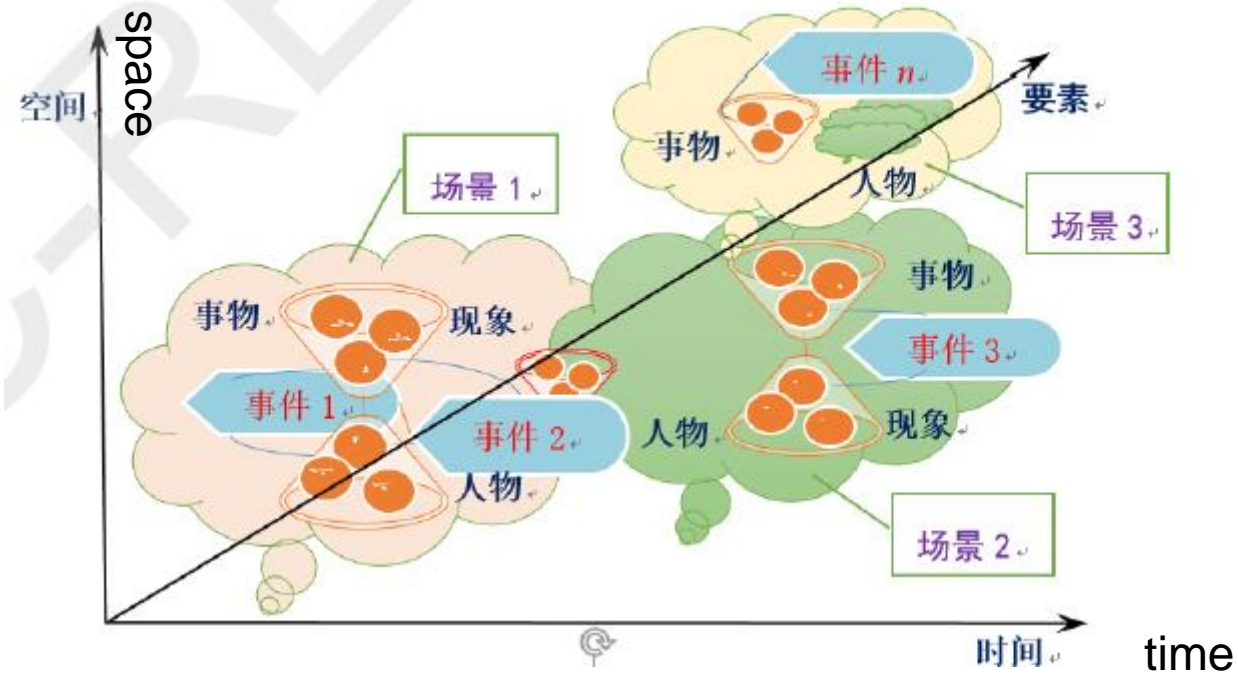


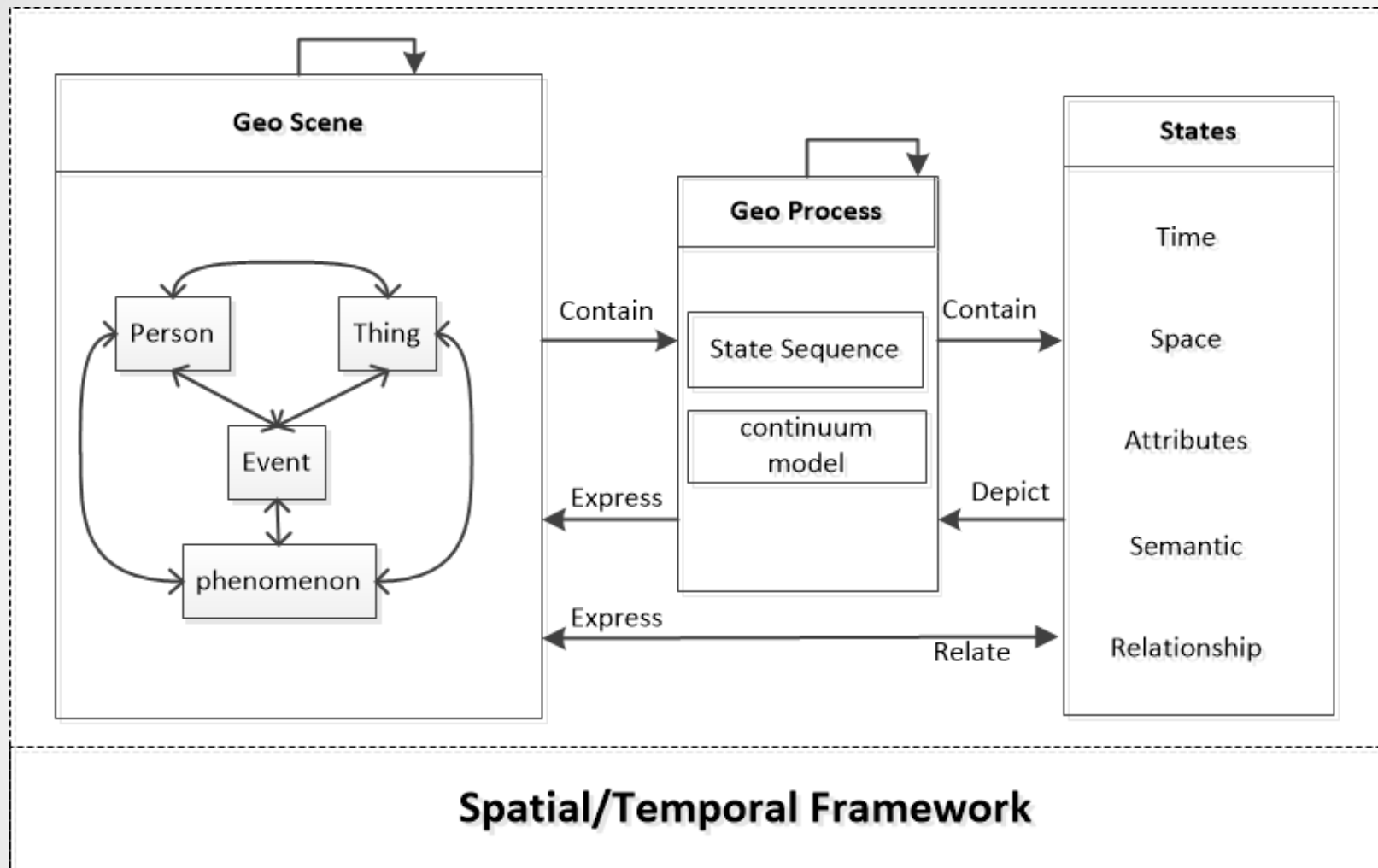
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Conceptual basis of the new data model:

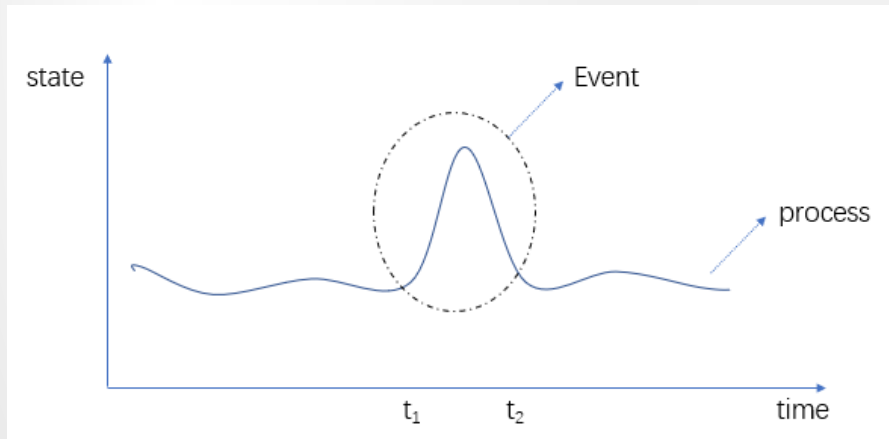
- Geographic Scene model
- Expresses static and dynamic components of geographical systems
- Event, process, state are the key objects to describe dynamics

Definitions

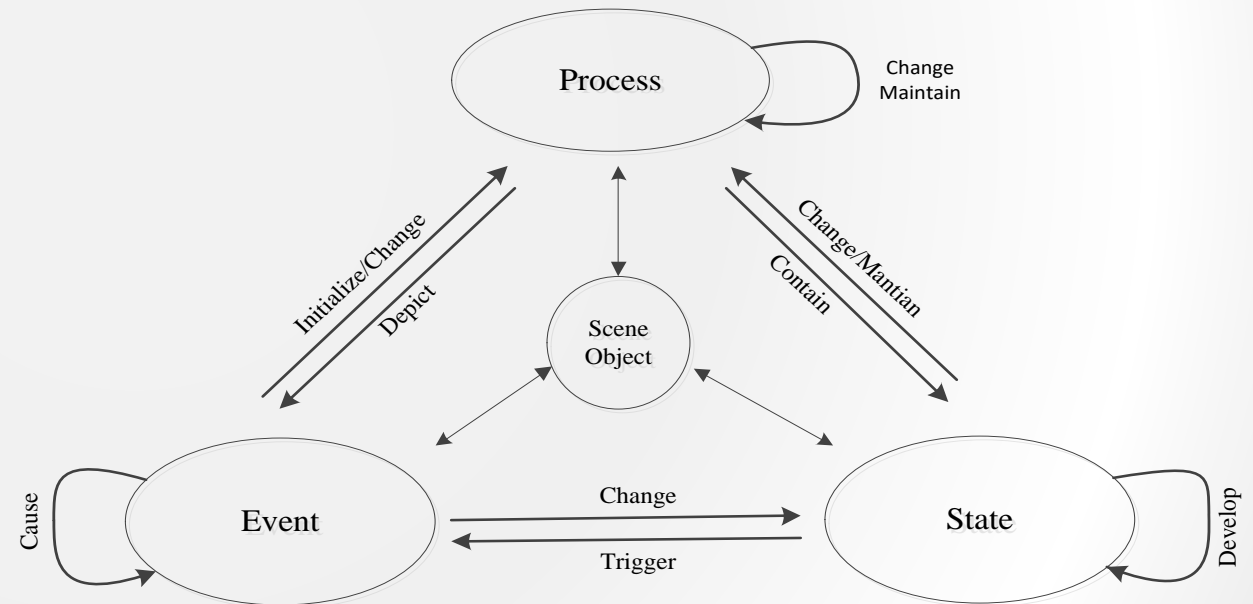
Events: a **sudden** occurrence, generally refers to something with a **considerable influence**.

Process: refers to the **changes** of the characteristics (location, geometry, semantics, properties, interrelationships, etc.) of the geographic object over time.

State: The **instantaneous characteristics** (semantics, location, attributes, and relationships).



Events as sudden and significant processes



Relationship among event, process, state, and scene object



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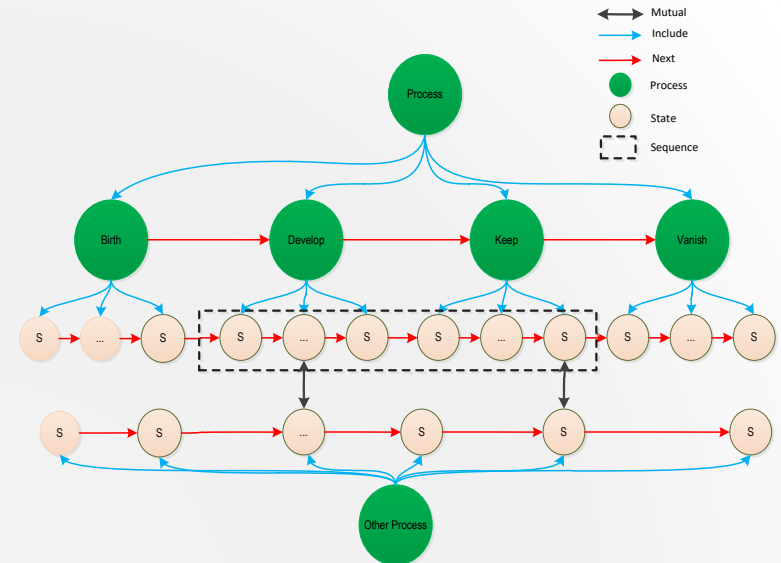
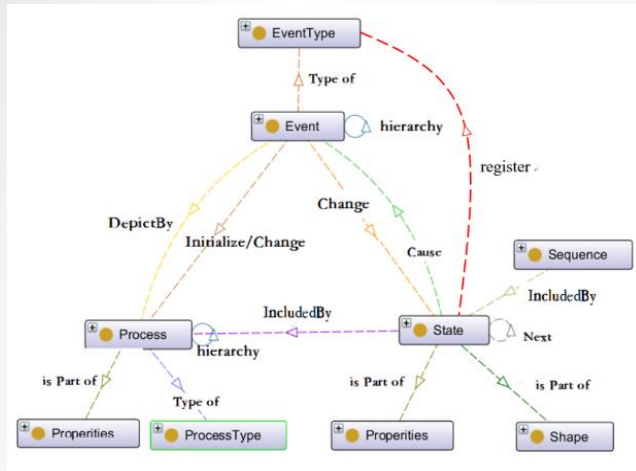
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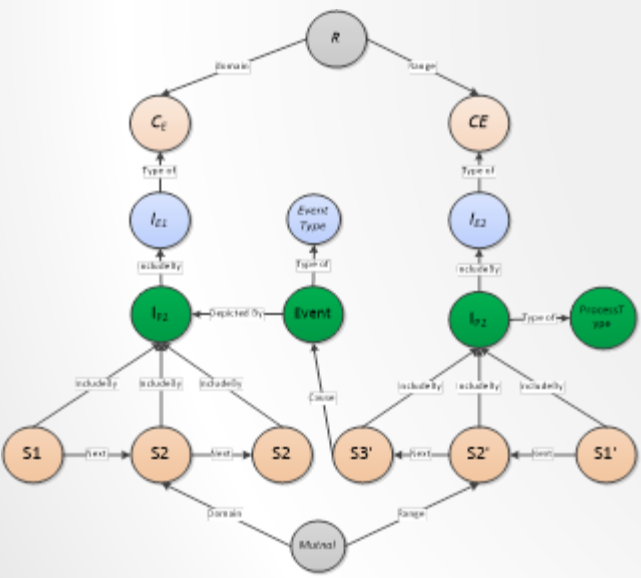


Geographic process model



Table 1. Characterization table for common geospatial relationships

Relationship Name	Expression style	Transitive	Symmetric	Functional	Inverse-functional	Reflexive
(Include and Include-By)	Object-Properties	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes
(precede/Next)	Object-Properties	Yes	No	No	Part of it is	Part of it is
Register/Registered By	Object-Properties	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
(Cause/Caused-By)	Object-Properties	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes
(Depict/Depicted By)	Object-Properties	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
(Type-of/Instance)	Object-Properties	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
(is Part of)	Object-Properties	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes
(contain-etc.)	Object-Properties	Yes	Part of it is	No	Part of it is	Part of it is
(West-To etc.)	Object-Properties	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
(Near/Far-etc.)	Object-Properties	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes



Storage design in dynamic representation model for geographic

Cypher
+
NonSemantic
+
Process-event S-T
data model



1. Complex Computing
2. Spatio-temporal reasoning
3. Process correlation
4. Change organization
5. Cause and effect detection

Model Spatio-temporal Reasoning Capability Implementation



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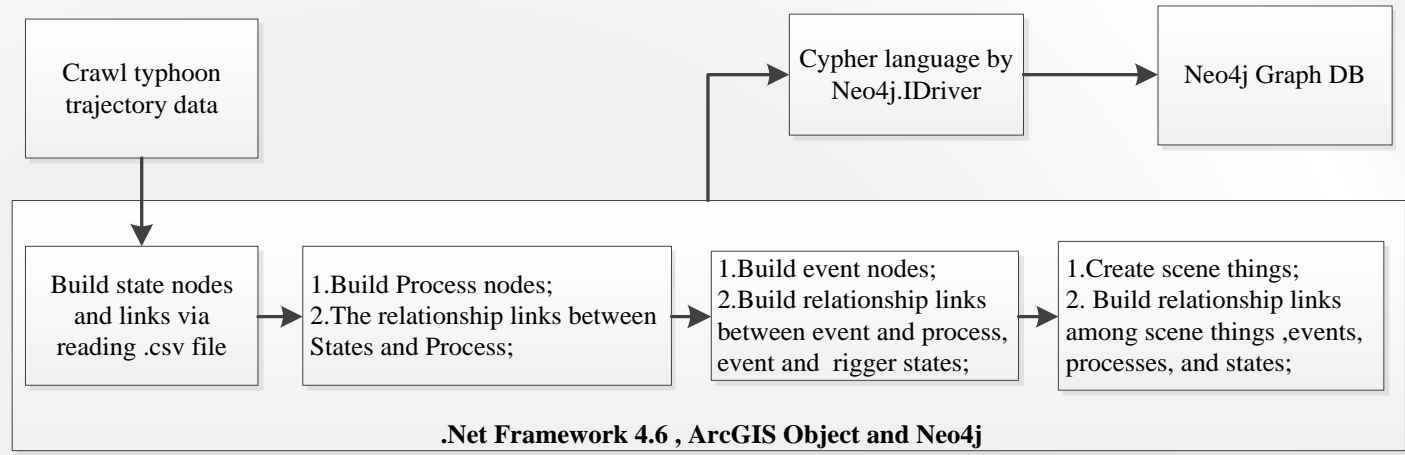
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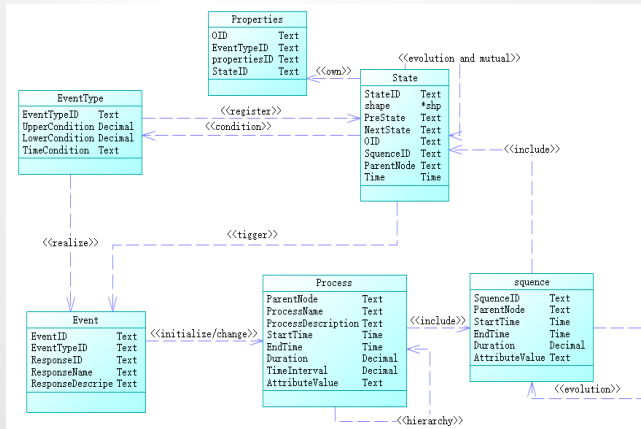


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Flow chart of building typhoon model

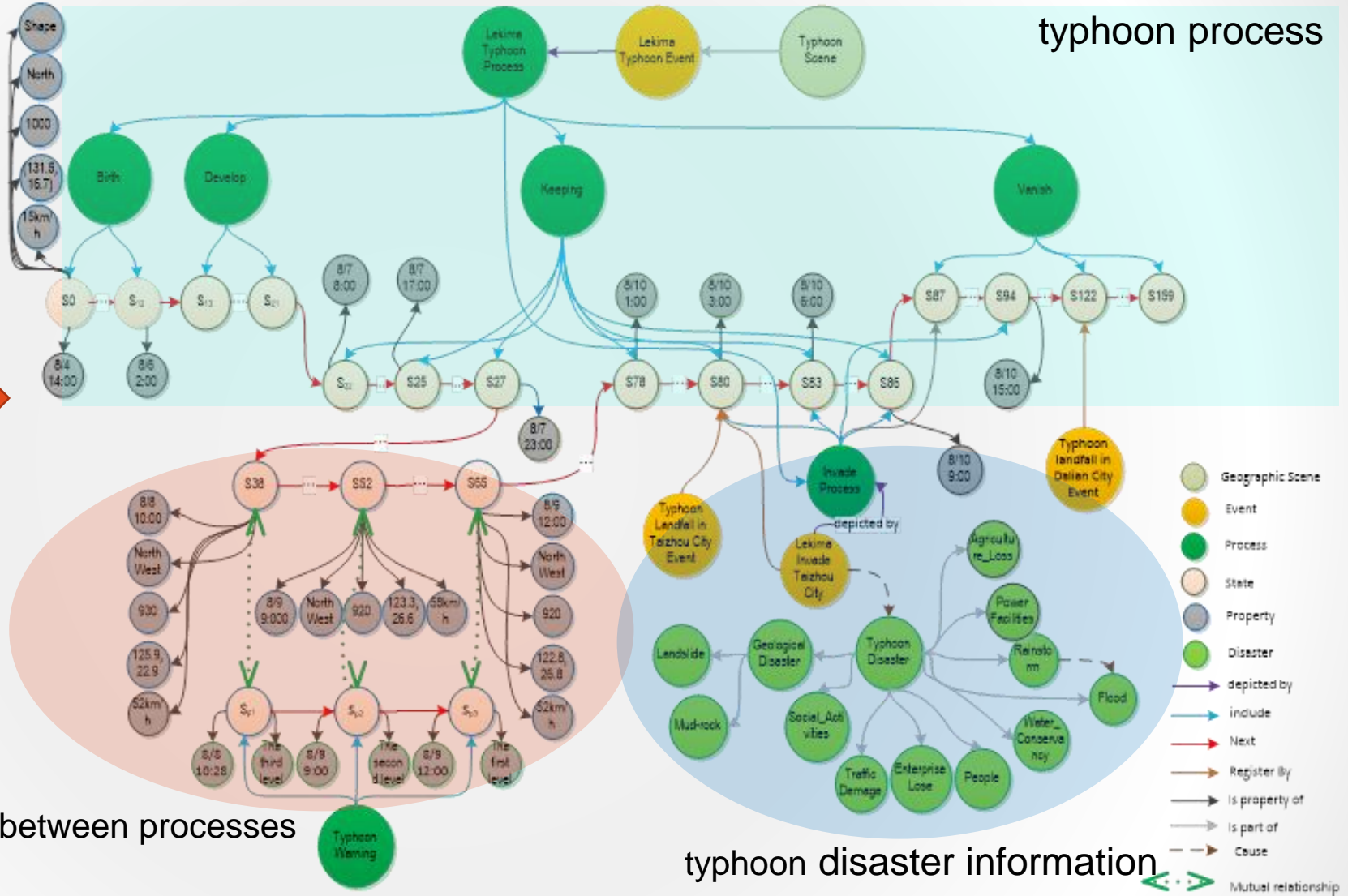
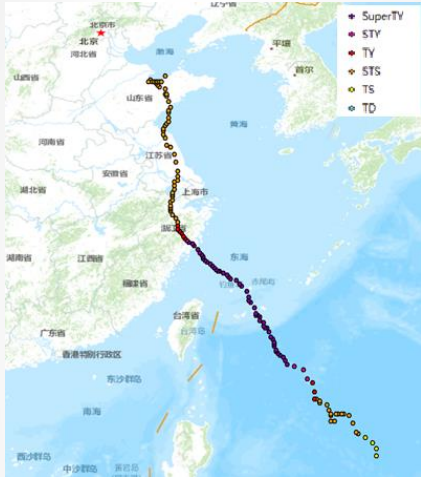
Typhoon Lekima - intensity and trajectory provide source of image



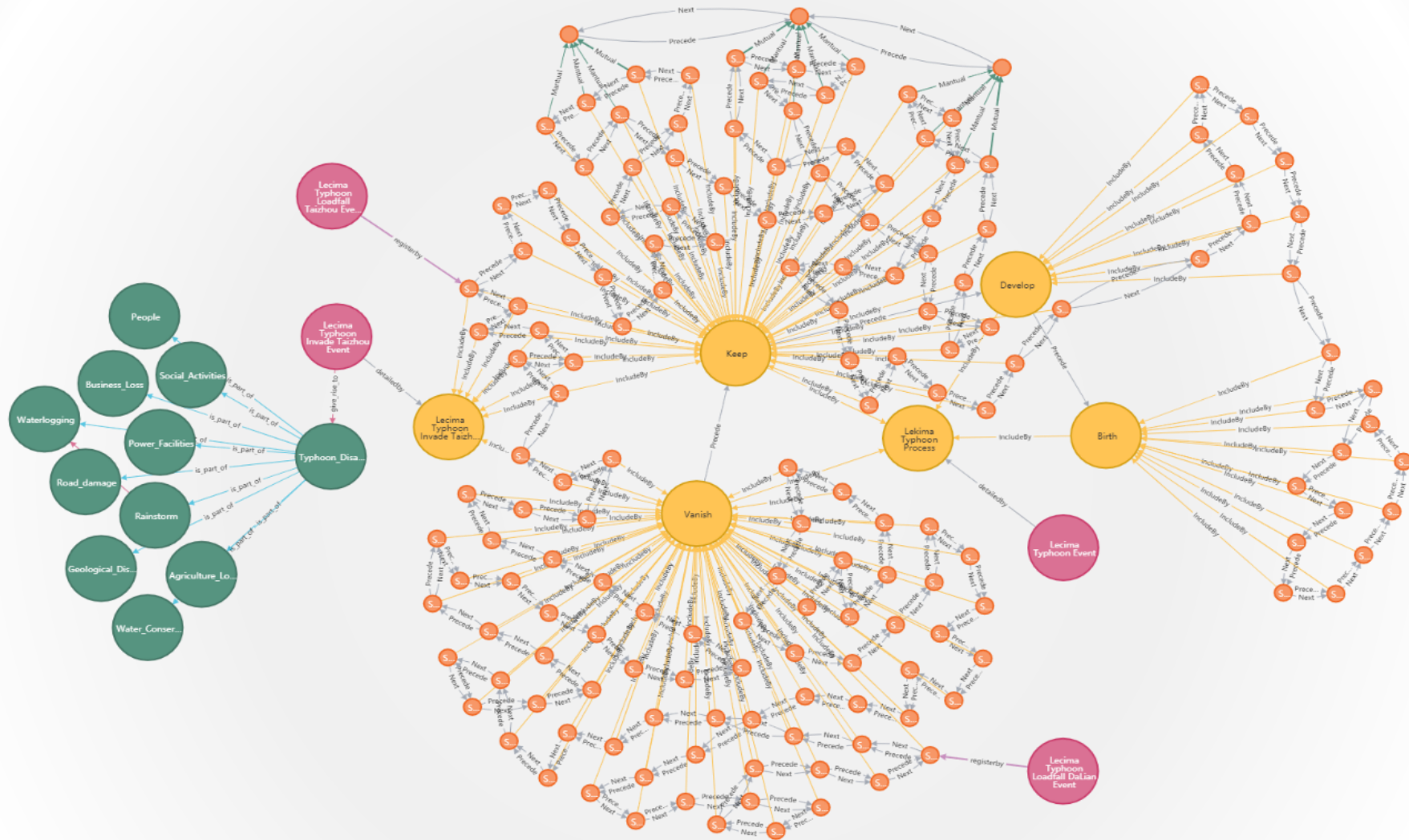
UML model structure of event, process and state



Example



Typhoon Lekima – schematic diagram of the dynamic evolution model



Dynamic evolution data model of typhoon Lekima based on Neo4j

The Abilities of the Typhoon Data Model

Data organization and complex computing:

- Simple query statement to achieve all typhoon disaster data calculation
- Multiple process operations are interrelated

Q1: What were the damages caused by the Lekima typhoon in Taizhou? ↵

Cypher Language: ↵

```
Match (cat:GeoProcess{Name:"Lekima Typhoon Process"}) ↵  
CALL n10s.inference.nodesInCategory(cat,{inCatRel:"detailedby",subCatRel:"IncludeBy"}) yield node match  
(node)-fr:give_rise_to->(disaster) ↵
```

Q3: What was the state of the typhoon when the Zhejiang Meteorological Bureau published its third typhoon warning? ↵

Cypher Language: ↵

```
Match (cat:GeoState{Name:"Warning_State1"}) ↵  
CALL n10s.inference.nodesInCategory(cat,{inCatRel:"Manual",subCatRel:"Next"}) yield node ↵  
return node.TIME as time,node.TSD as Level,node.Direct as direction,node.X as Latitude,node.Y as longitude ↵
```

Table 6. Results for Q3 ↵

time ↵	Level ↵	direction ↵	Latitude ↵	longitude ↵
2019/8/8 7:00 ↵	<u>SuperTY</u> ↵	northwest ↵	125.9 ↵	22.7 ↵
2019/8/8 8:00 ↵	<u>SuperTY</u> ↵	north-northwest ↵	125.9 ↵	22.7 ↵
2019/8/8 9:00 ↵	<u>SuperTY</u> ↵	north-northwest ↵	125.9 ↵	22.8 ↵
2019/8/8 6:00 ↵	<u>SuperTY</u> ↵	northwest ↵	126 ↵	22.5 ↵

The Abilities of the Typhoon Data Model

Query and Reasoning Capability Support:

- Retrieve typhoon landfall data
- Identify the cause of the waterlogging

Q2: What was the landfall information for typhoon Lekima?

Cypher Language:

```
Match (cat:GeoProcess{Name:"Lekima Typhoon Process"})
```

Q4: What causes urban flooding in Taizhou City?

Cypher Language:

```
Match (cat:Disaster{Name:Waterlogging})
```

```
CALL n10s.inference.nodesInCategory(cat,{inCatRel:"give_rise_to",subCatRel:"is_part_of"}) yield node  
return labels(node) as Type,node.Name
```

Table 7. Results for Q4

Type	Name
Disaster	Rainstorm
<u>GeoEvent</u>	<u>Lekima Typhoon Invade Taizhou Event</u>



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Conclusion

- We formalized the relationship among process, event and state from the view point of spatial dynamics.
- A spatio-temporal dynamic model was constructed.
- The model avoids creating many tables and joining multiple tables to get the complex results.
- The model achieves an organizational framework for simulating spatio-temporal dynamics and complex calculations.
- Overall, the model provides complex query and spatial reasoning ability for spatial dynamics.

Further work

- The ability for inference is mostly **limited to direct causality**, requiring further improvement to indirect causality in the scenes.
- Using **data mining techniques** - combining causality rules we constructed - to further explore the spatial reasoning in different application situations.

Thanks!

Any question?

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