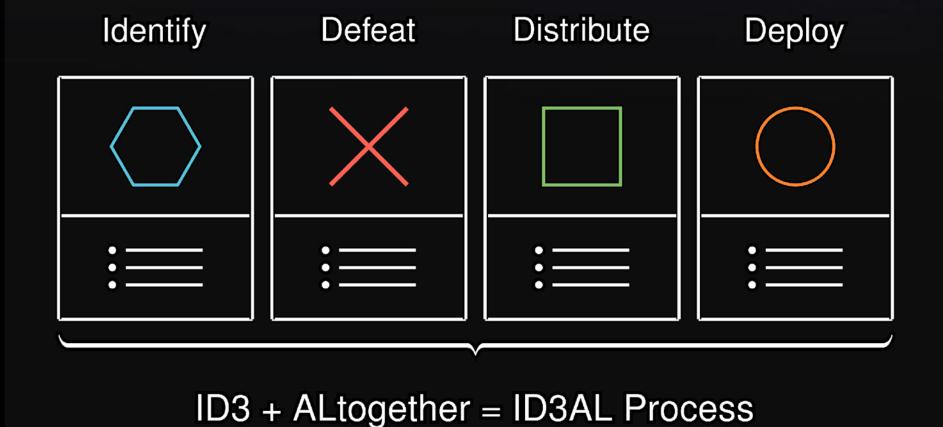


# RATIONAL RESILIENCE: ID3AL PROCESS & COMMUNICATION GAMES Spencer Oriot

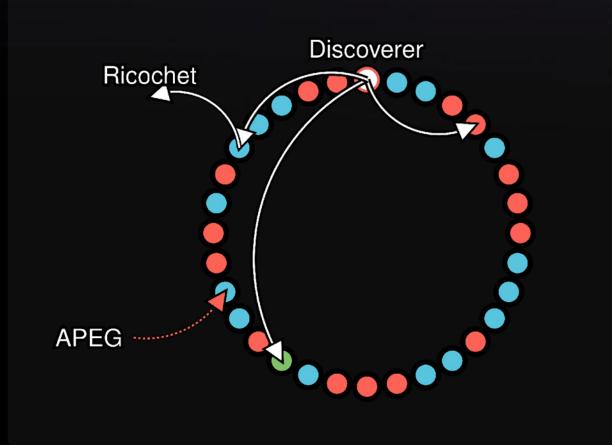
#### **Research Questions**

- "Ideal" performance of resilient system?
- System Scope?
- Limitations/Constraints on real performance?
- Relevant measures & definitions?
- Role of Al/ML?
- Strategic value of rationality?
- Implications for resource allocation?

#### **ID3AL Process**



## Bug Lifecycle



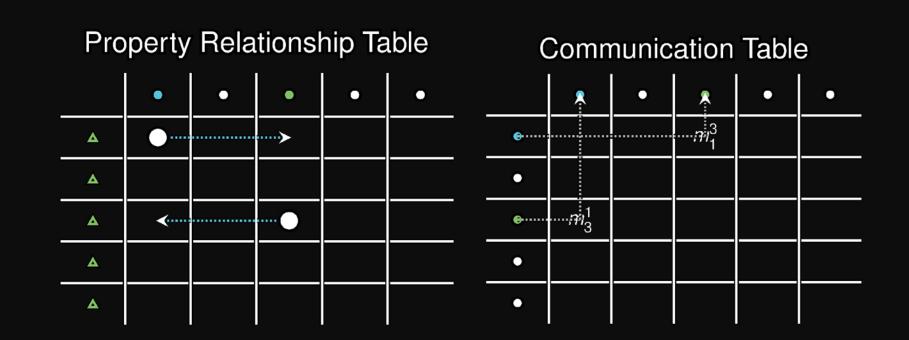
#### Conclusions

- No "wrong" Tx is primary objective
- "Ideal" performance is technically possible
- Incentive manipulation is critical to winning
- Discoverer economics rule the day
- "Rocky" resilience ≠ "Wolverine" resilience
- Shannon's Maxim holds (w/ slight modification)

#### Method

- Cybernetics definitions of machines, complex systems, and regulation and control analysis
- Mechanism Design incentive structuring
- Define ideal performance
- Identify mechanical requirements
- Model system's key interactions (context)
- Examine possible game courses (dynamics)

#### **Communication Game**



#### **Game Play**

Communication is a sequences of messages:

$$s = (m_1, m_2, ...)$$

Transfers are functions of communications:

$$f(s) = \mathsf{Tx}[s, r]$$

Bugs induce "wrong" transfers:

$$f(b) = \mathsf{Tx}^{\star}[s, r]$$

### **Takeaways**

- First discoverer is cheapest path to identify
- Factor incentive effects in compute allocations
- Focus design efforts on discoverer economics
- Force "give or I take" dynamic
- Searching for undiscovered bugs is risky
- Mitigating damage potential (e.g. redundancy) likely a strong incentive strategy



