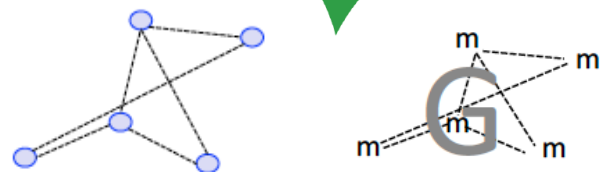
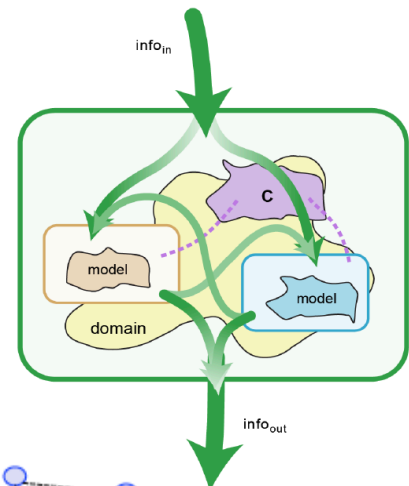
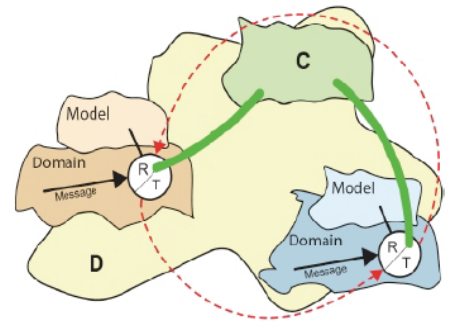
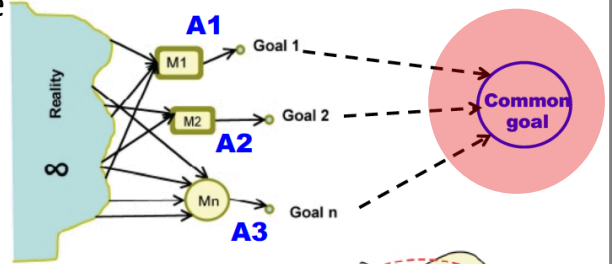




Cognition – Basic Modelling of Collective

- By **grouping** together, cognitive agents can pool their power as individual **members** to enable the emergence of new properties, new **values**, de facto **transcendental**, at the **collective** level.
- To form a **group (G)**, the **members** (m_i , A_i) must be able to communicate and coordinate with each other. After the concept of the whole (the **group**), and its typical individual element (the **member**), the notion of **common culture (C)**, of **group spirit**, brings the third essential ingredient to the **collective** model.
- Just as one cannot be in two places at once, if the **member** is **real**, the **group**, the **collective** is **imaginary**; ... and vice versa.
- At the individual level, the possible **mutual relations** between multiple agents are already a first area of interest.
- And in the context of the collective, a new field opens up, where **mutual relations of a transcendental nature** are added, between the individual member on the one hand and the holistic structure, the global level of the group that this member contributes to form, on the other hand.
- In particular, the **collective** is at the heart of **politics** and **religion**. The **social** is another synonym.
- The situation is symmetrical when, rather than integrating the members to form a group, we dissect a **whole** to observe its **subsystems**.



- The representation of a transcendental structure is difficult to establish, as it is not, beyond the actual members.

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