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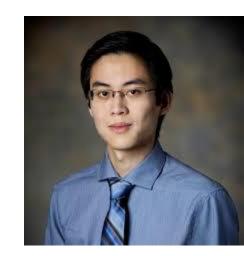
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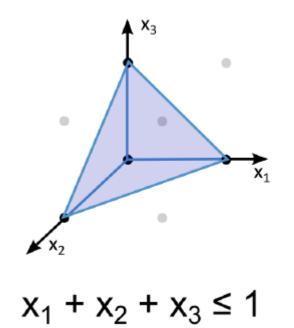
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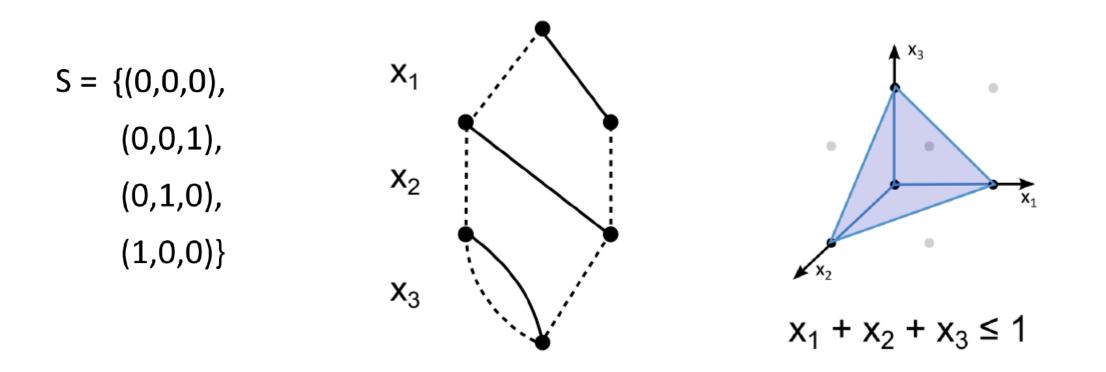
- Motivation
- Decision Diagrams for Integer Programming
  - incorporate DD bounds in MIP search
  - cut generation
  - outer approximation for MINLP
- Conclusions

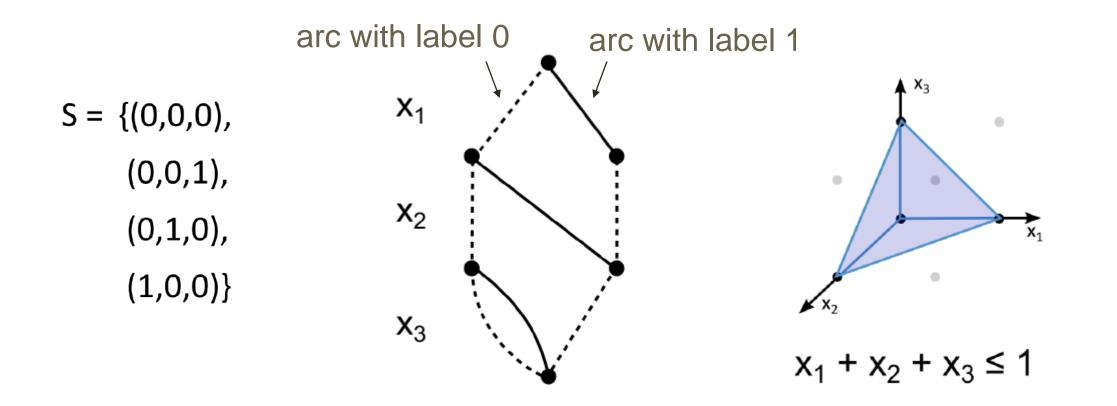
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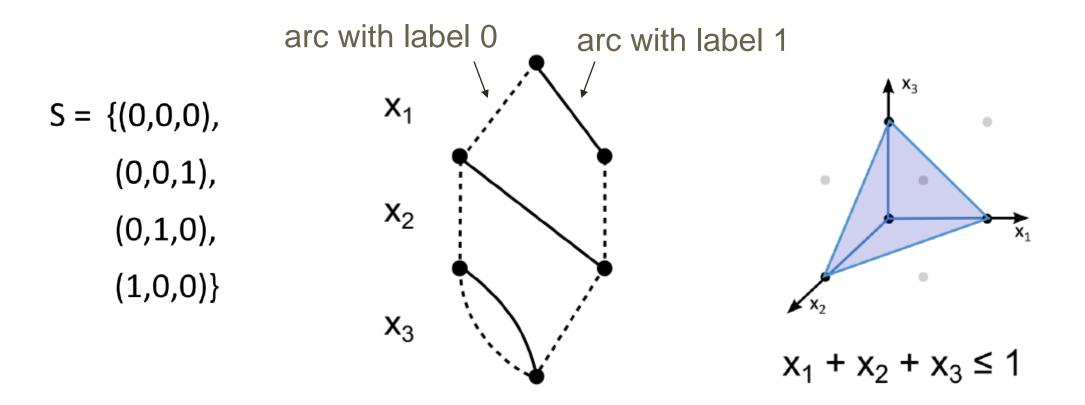
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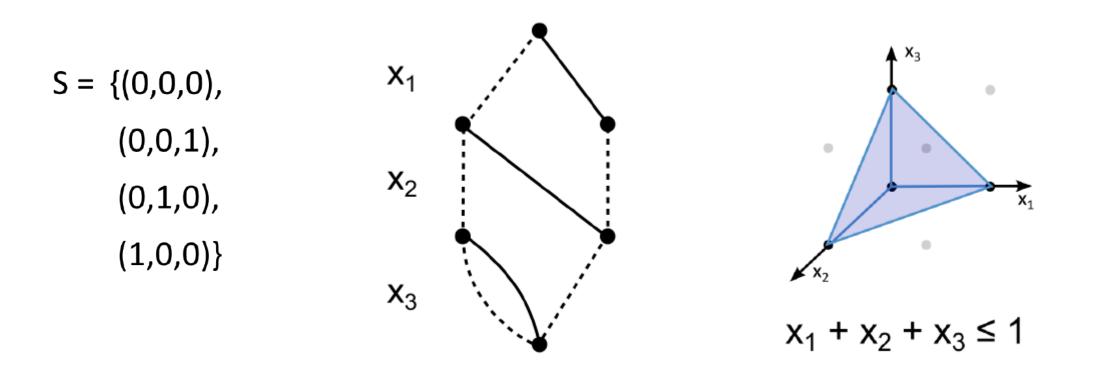


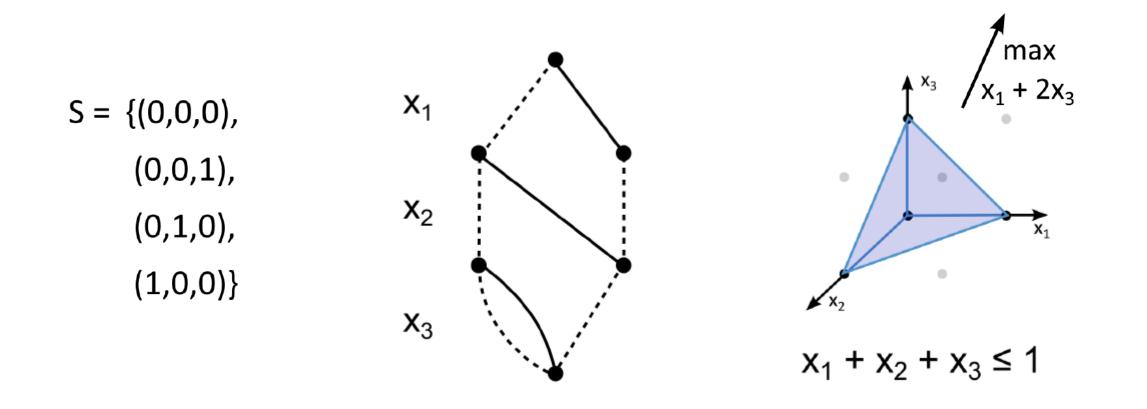


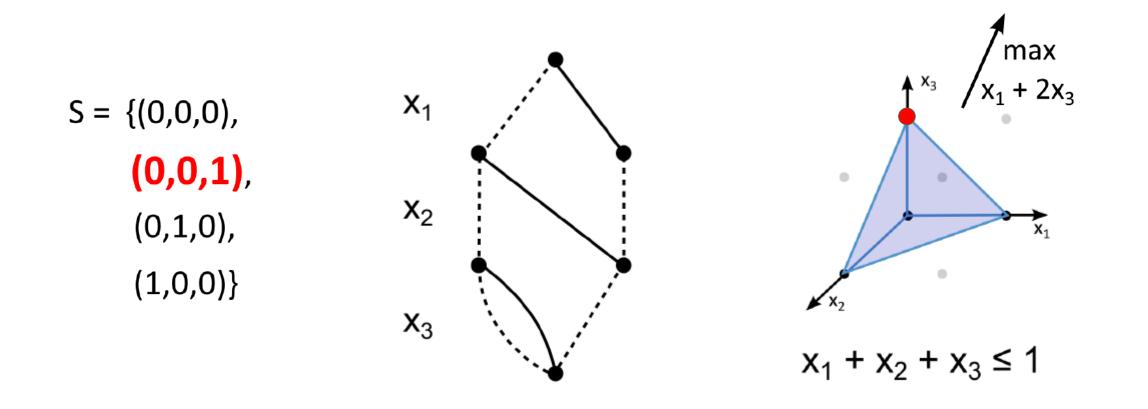


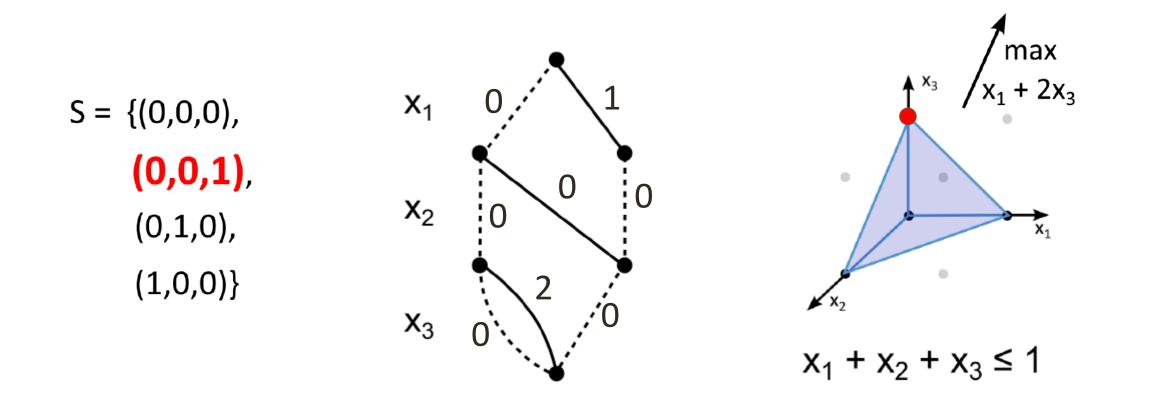


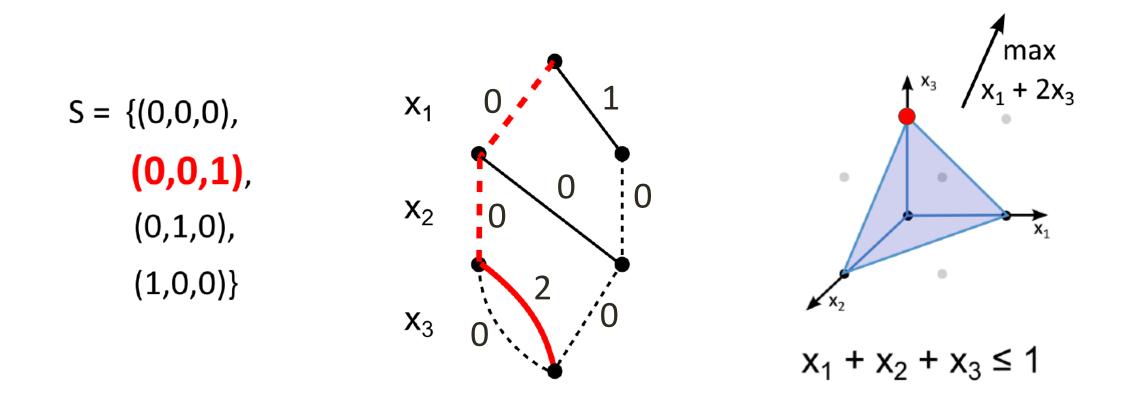
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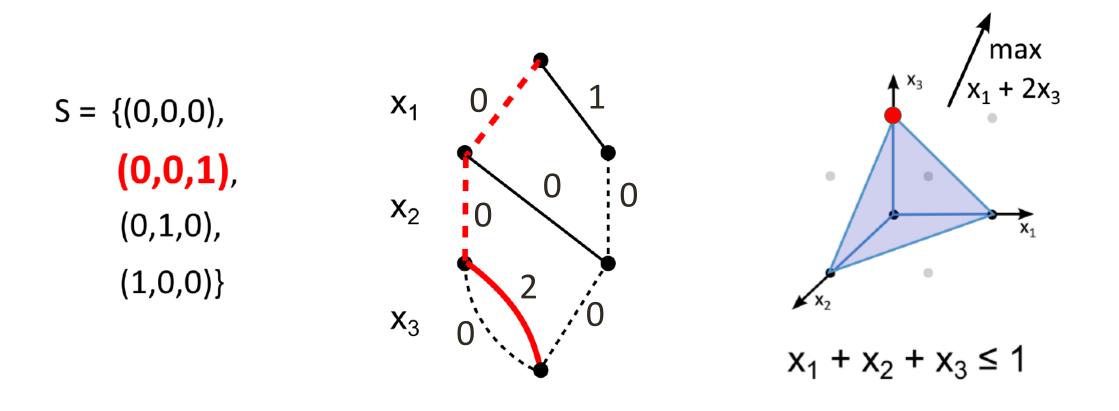












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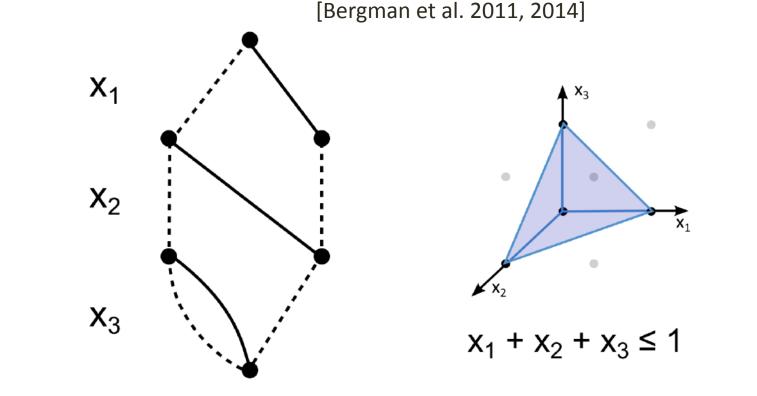
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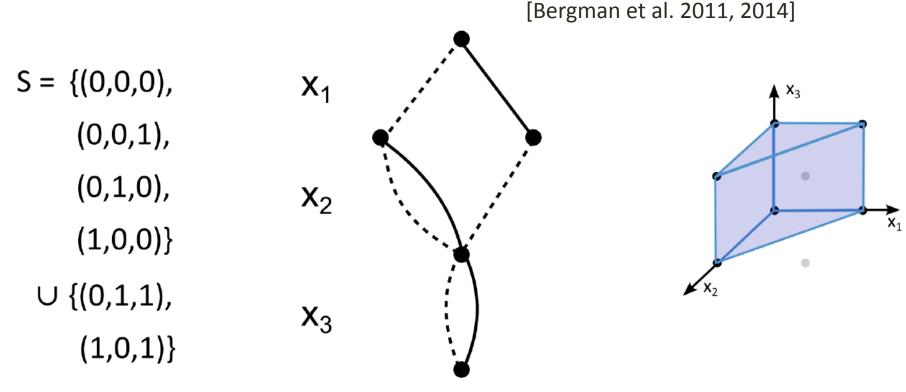
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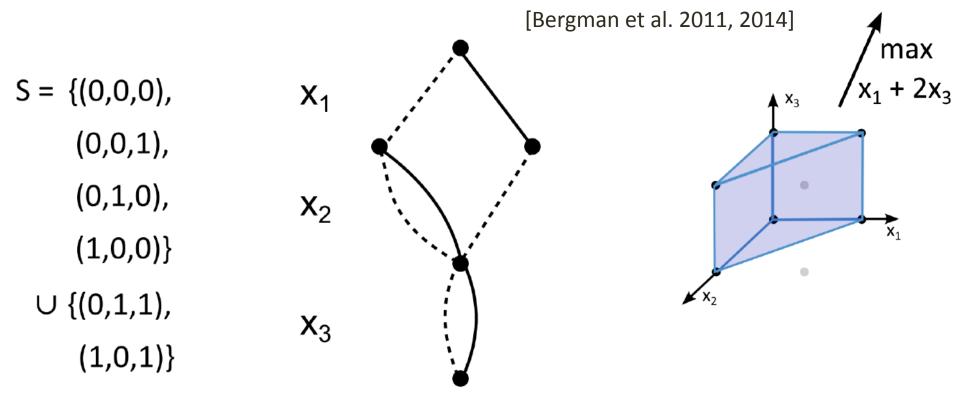
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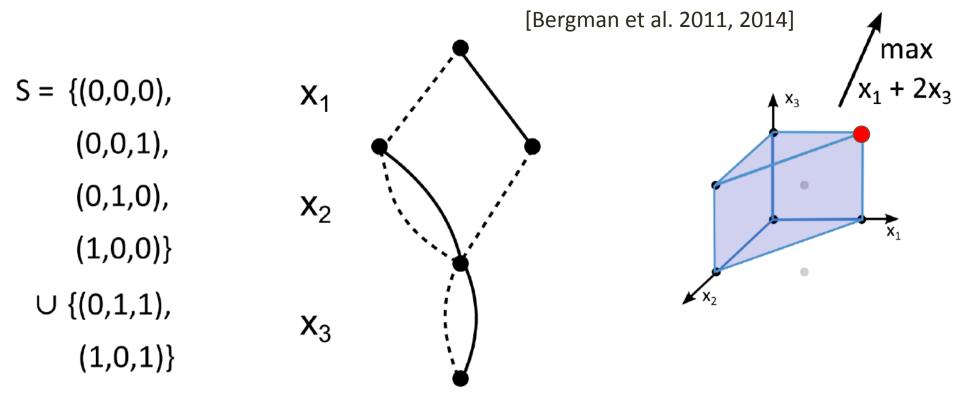
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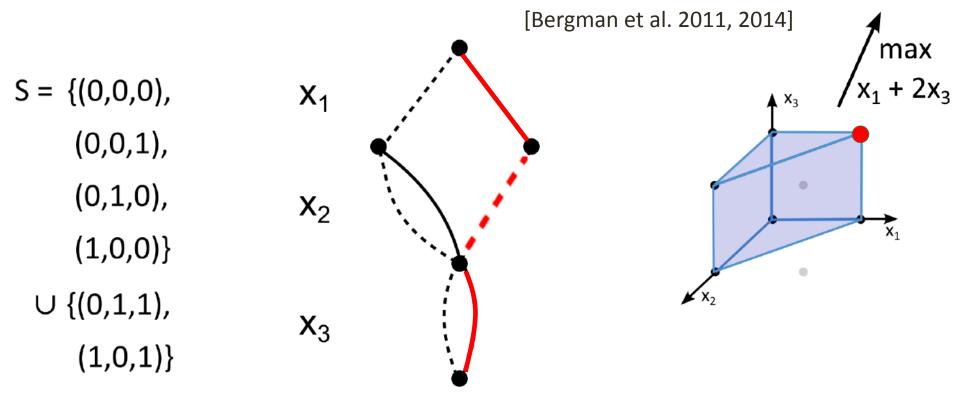
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## Categories of Successful Applications

- Sequencing and routing problems
  - single machine scheduling with setup times, time windows, precedence constraints (including TSPTW)
     [Cire & vH, OR2013], [Kinable et al. EJOR 2017] [O'Neil & Hoffman, ORL2019]
- Decomposition and embedding in MIP models
  - nonlinear objective functions
  - column generation
- Combinatorial optimization – MISP, MAX-CUT, MAX-2SAT, ...
- Constraint Programming
  - DD-based constraint propagation

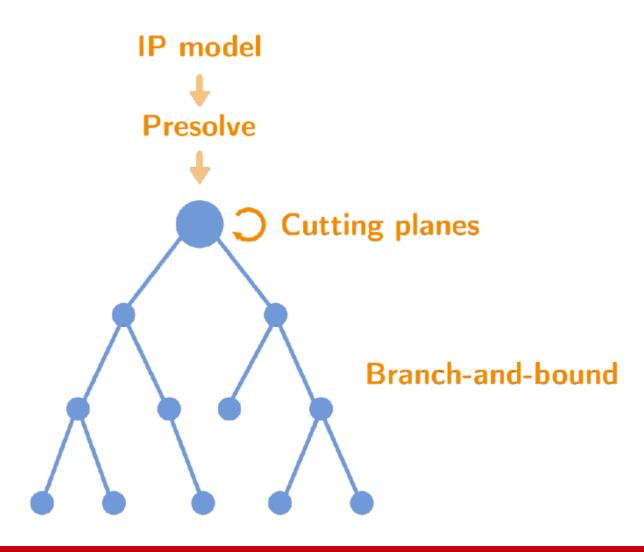
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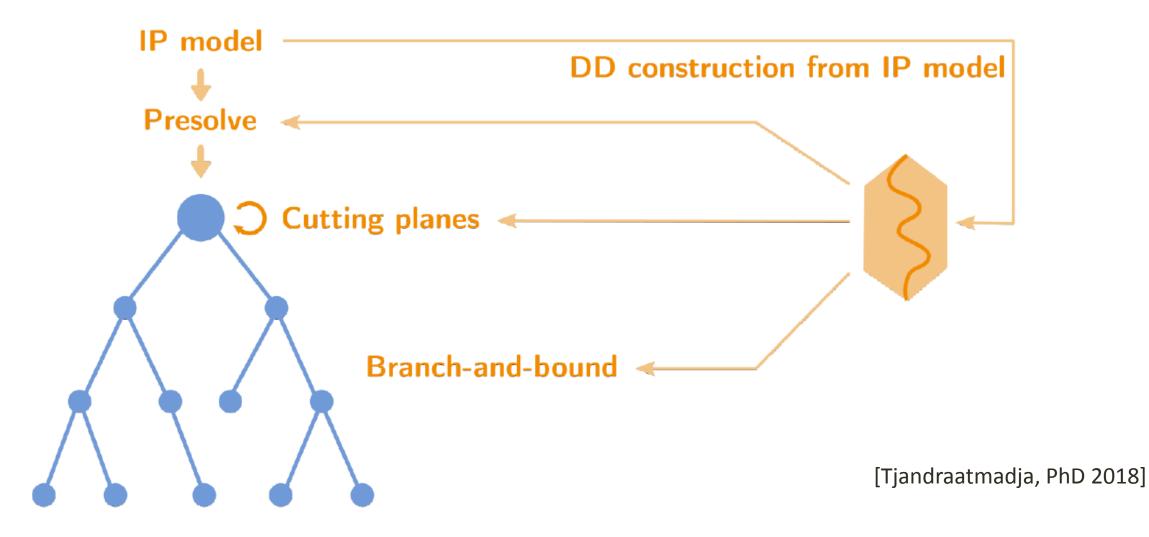
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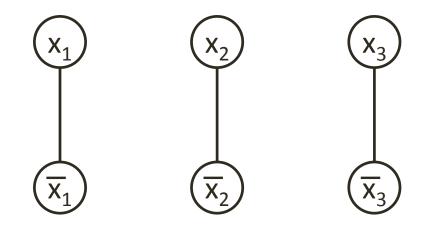


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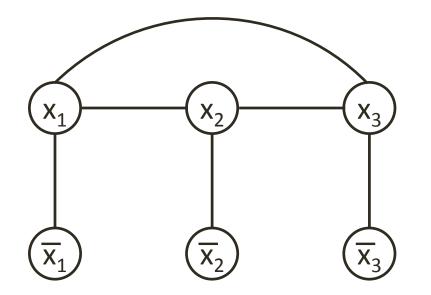
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- Option 3: use structure inferred by solver
  - conflict graph/clique table

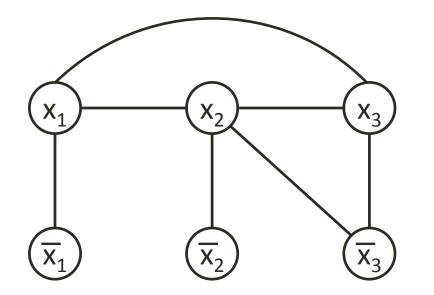




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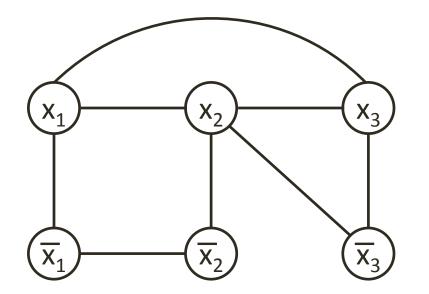


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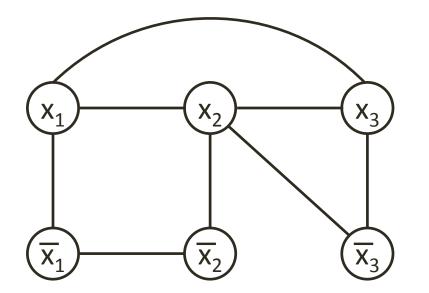
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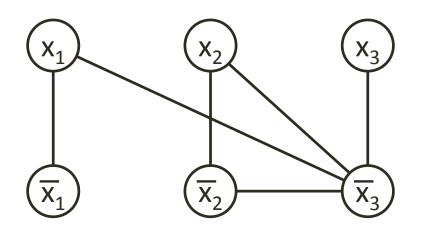
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Conflict graphs are inferred and constructed by most modern MIP solvers [Atamtürk et al., 2000; Achterberg, 2007]

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- Transition: propagate decision



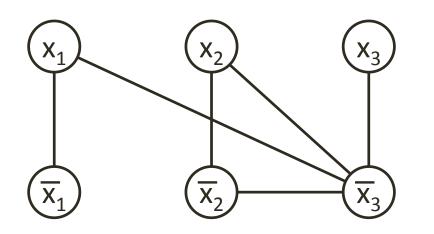
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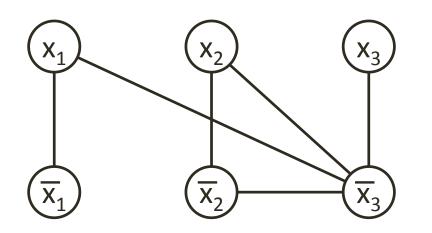
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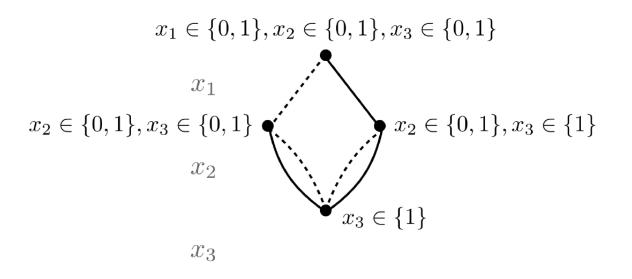
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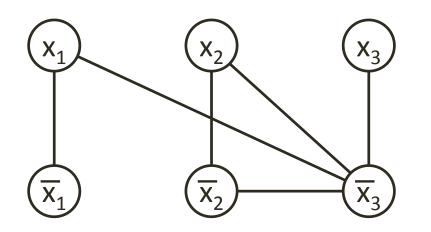
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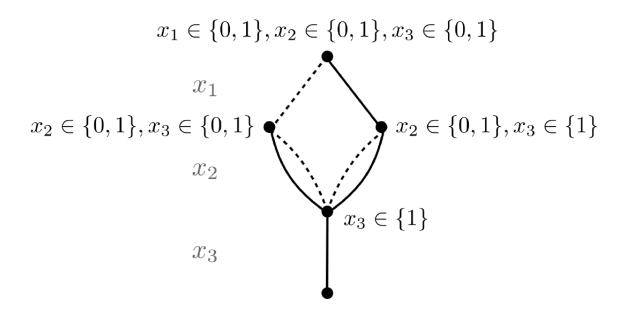
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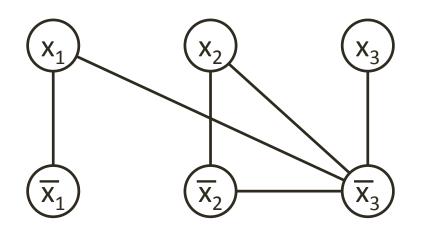


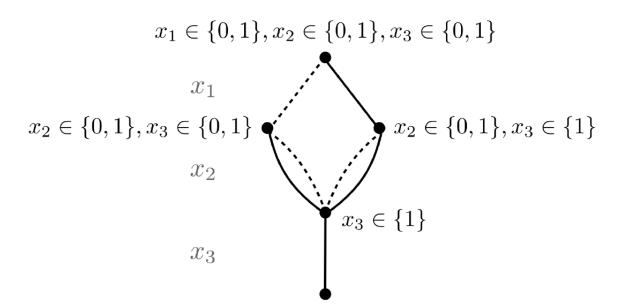
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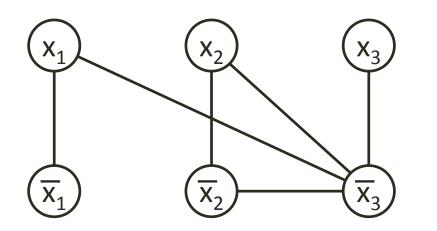


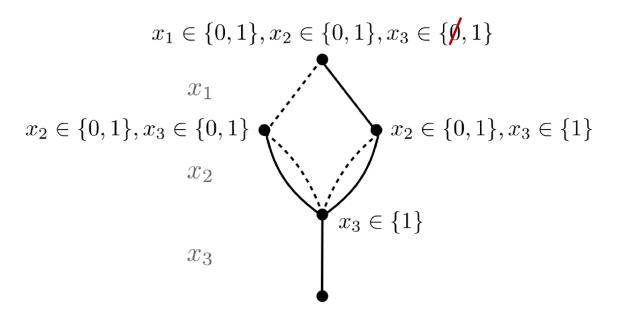
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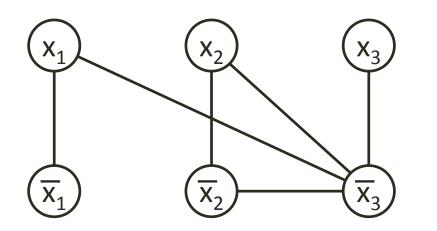


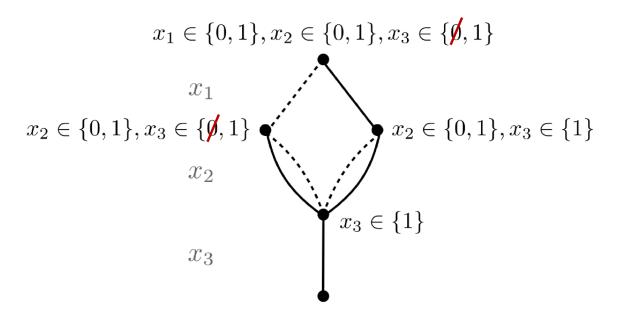
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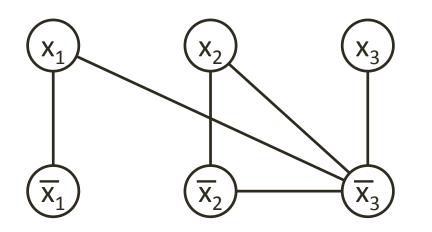


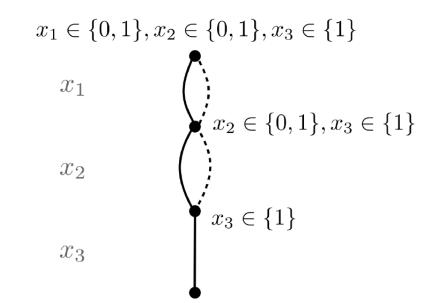
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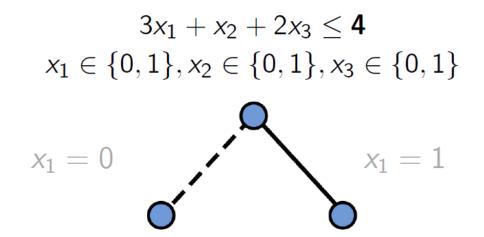
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Lagrangian subproblem is longest path in DD (efficient)

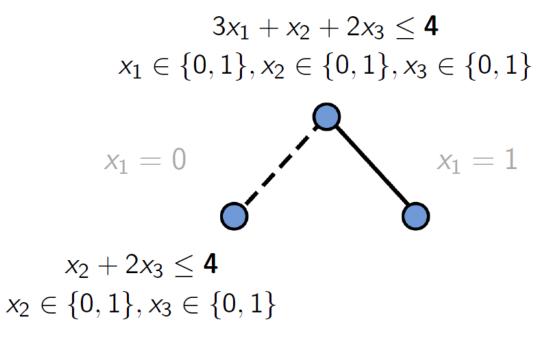
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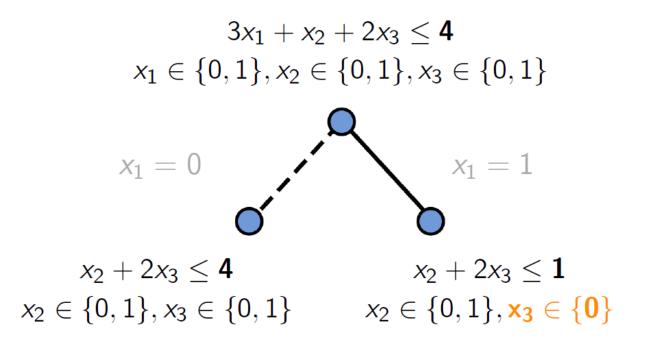
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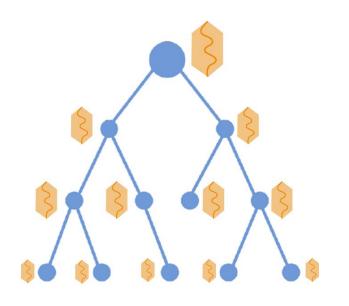
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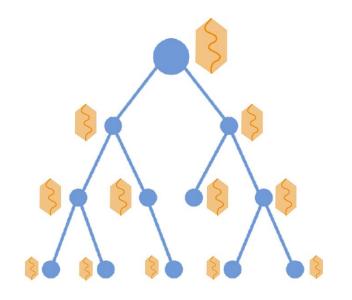
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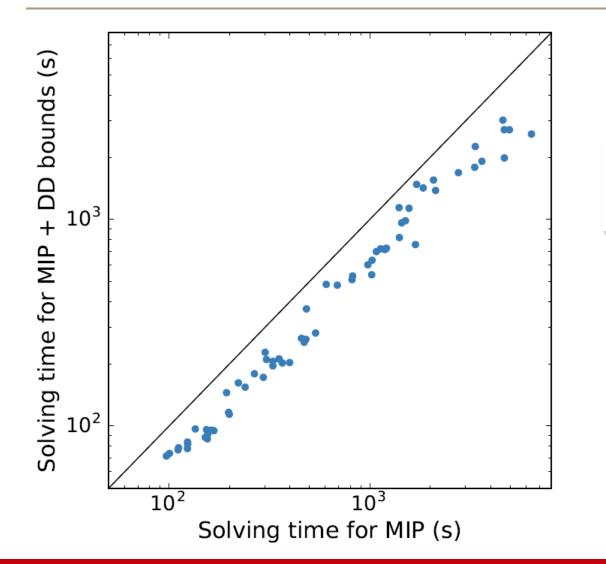


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  - Only IP model is given to solver
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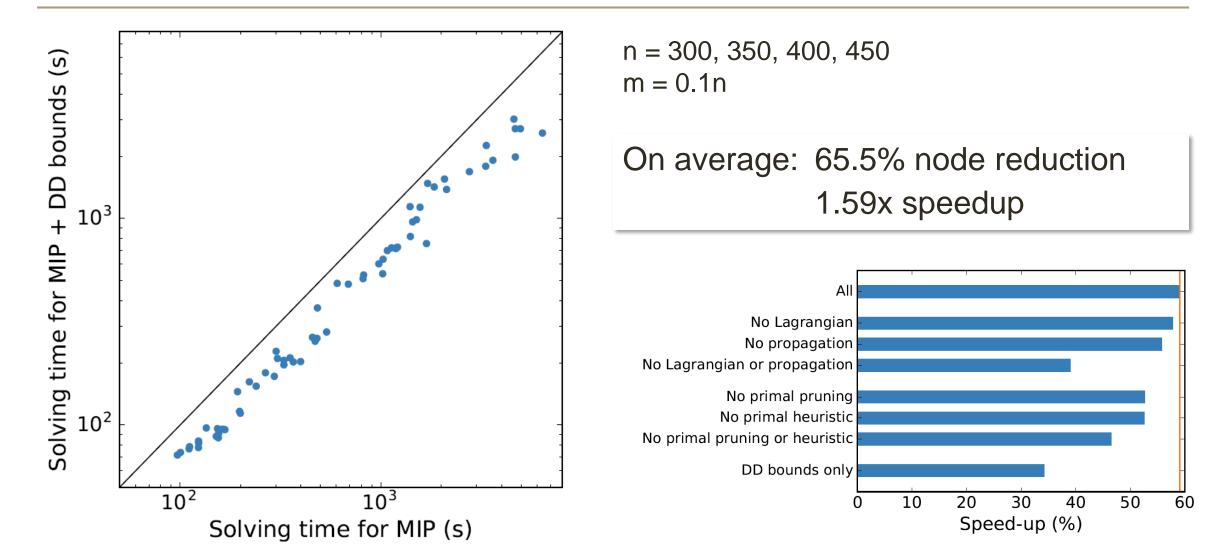
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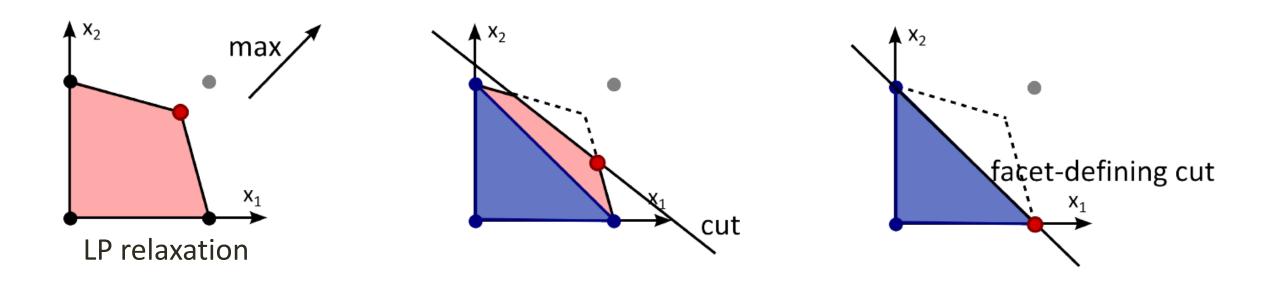
On average: 65.5% node reduction 1.59x speedup

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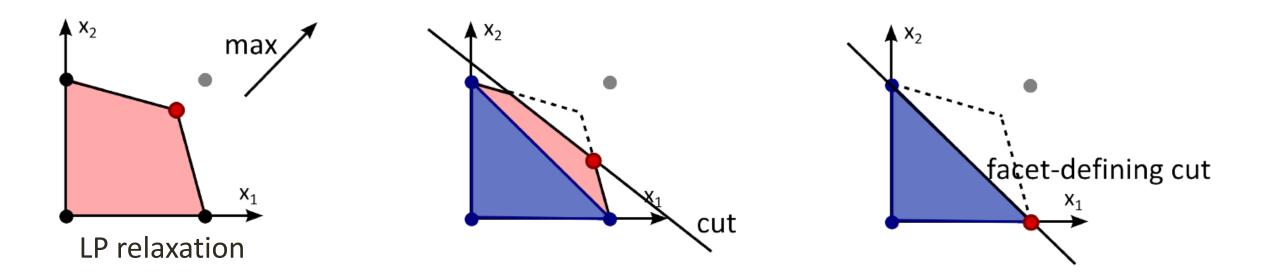


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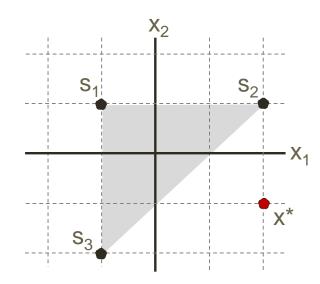


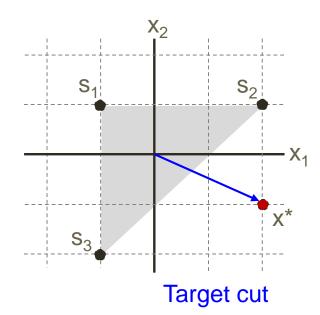
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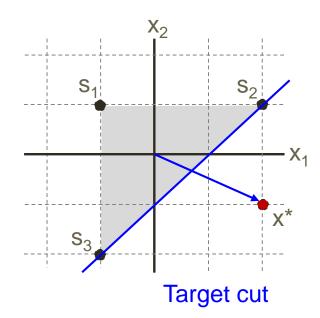


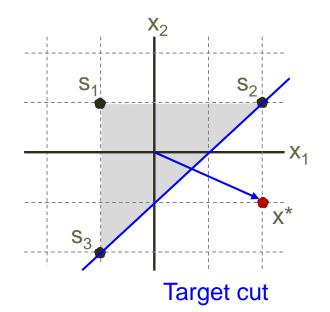
Related work: • Becker et al. [2005], Behle [2007]: Lagrangian cut generation using exact decision diagrams

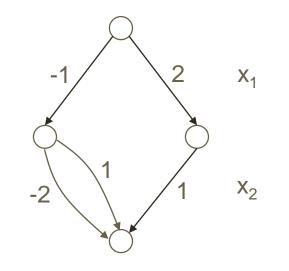
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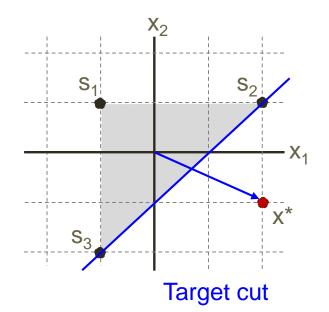


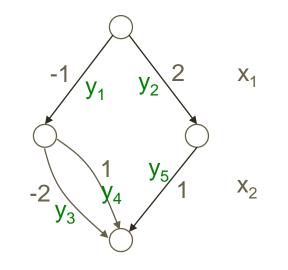




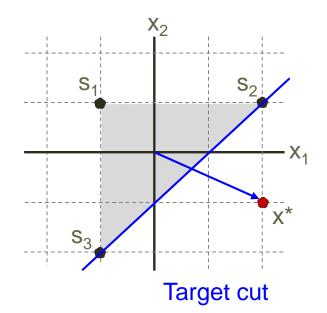


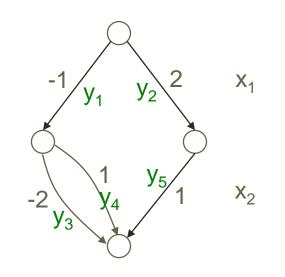






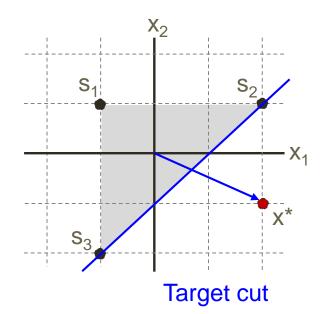


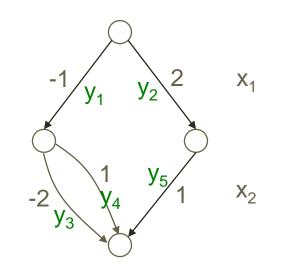




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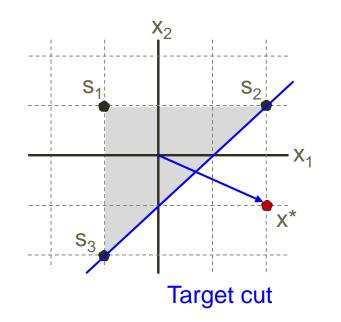


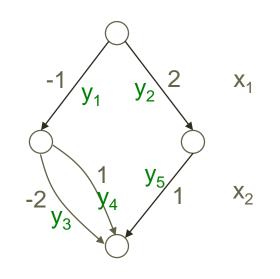




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- Solution methods
  - solve CGLP as LP (facet defining cuts) [Tjandraatmadja & vH, IJOC 2019]
  - or use subgradient method (iteratively finds longest path in DD) [Davarnia & vH]

# Outer Approximation Scheme for MINLP

- Solve Integer Linear Programming relaxation: x\*
- For all constraints that are violated by x\*: add linearization cut
- Repeat until x\* is feasible

• Requires that all functions are convex and sufficiently smooth (continuously differentiable)

[Duran and Grossmann, 1986] [Westerlund & Pettersson, 1995]

# Outer Approximation with DDs

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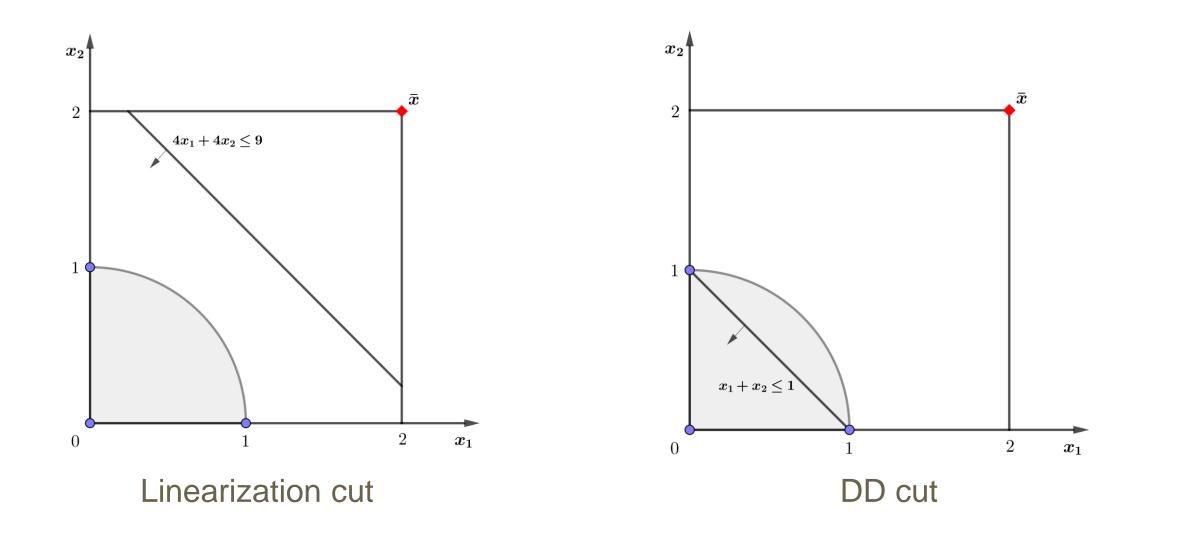
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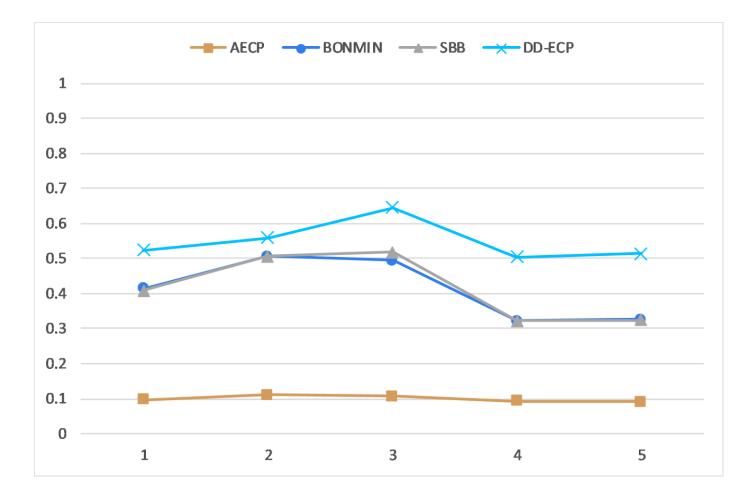
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- Requires that all functions are factorable
  - Can be non-convex

# **Outer Approximation Example**



### Experimental Evaluation: Polynomial Knapsack



$$\max \sum_{i=1}^{n} c_i x_i$$
s.t. 
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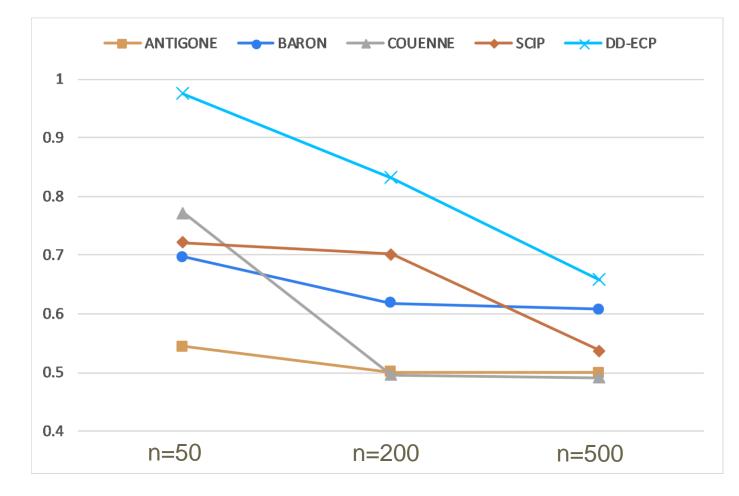
n=500, |J| = 5, bounds [0,5]degree k of monomial in {1,...,10}

5 randomly generated instances

maximum DD width is 3000 time limit is 300s

Gap closure for various outer approximation methods

## **Experimental Evaluation: Penetration Pricing**



Gap closure for various sizes and MINLP solvers

$$\min \sum_{i=1}^{n} c_i x_i$$
s.t. 
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Find discrete prices for n products subject to minimum revenue constraints

|J| = 5, prices {0,0.1,...,1.0} degree k of monomial in {1,2,3}

maximum DD width is 5000 time limit is 300s

# Conclusion

- Decision Diagrams can be applied to Integer Programming
- Incorporate DD bounds in MIP search
  - conflict graph represented as DD
  - strengthened by Lagrangian relaxation and constraint propagation
  - up to 65.5% node reduction (1.59x speedup)
- Outer approximation for MINLP
  - applies to non-convex factorable functions
  - can outperform state-of-the-art approaches on certain problem classes



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