

#### **Points**

- 1. To study intelligence, we need internal observation (endo-system view)
- 2. Two kinds of sciences:
  - 1. Analytic exo-system view and method
  - 2. Constructive/synthetic endo-system view and method
- 3. The essential driving force of a constructive method is the evolutionary method

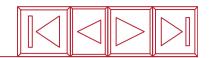




#### Needs of the Endo-System View

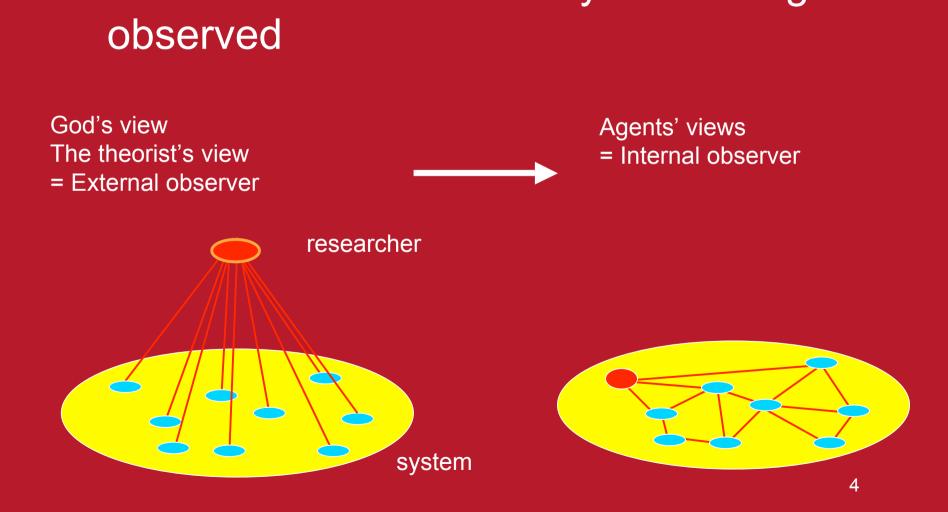
- Study of intelligence needs different research methodology than natural sciences
- Behaviorism in experimental psychology, which followed natural science methodology, did not succeed
- Cognitive Science talks about internal processes and representations - observation from inside
- Al seeks for the definition of intelligence
  - Target: concept of intelligence in the abstract level
  - Method: to construct a program that exhibits intelligent behaviors



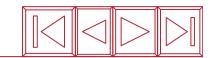


## Exo and Endo-System Views

 Observation affects the system being observed







## Yasunari Kawabata's "Snow Country"

- The famous first sentence -

Original Japanese:

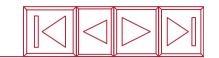
国境の長いトンネルを抜けると雪国であった.

English translation by E.
Seidensticker:

The train came out of the long tunnel into the snow country.

\* Yasunari Kawabata is a winner of the 1968 Nobel Prize in Literature



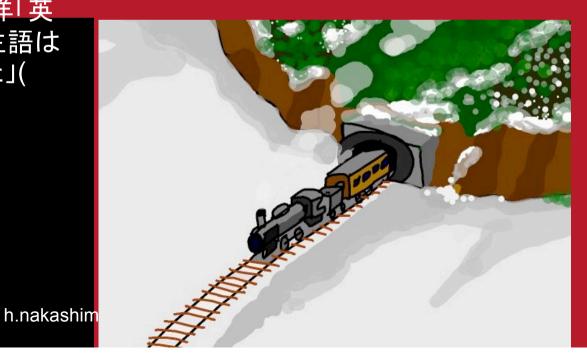


## View Points of A System (Biased by Culture/Language)

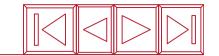
- Japanese is expressed from insects-eyes-view
  - » TakehiroKanaya

 English is expressed from birds-eyes-view





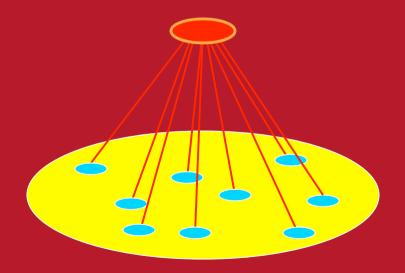




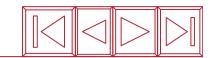
# Synthetic Science vs. Analytic Science

- Synthesis
  - Agents' view
  - Insects' view
- - Autopoiesis
  - quantum physics

- Analysis
  - Theorists' view
  - God's eyes' view



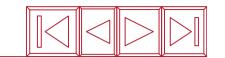




#### Synthesis

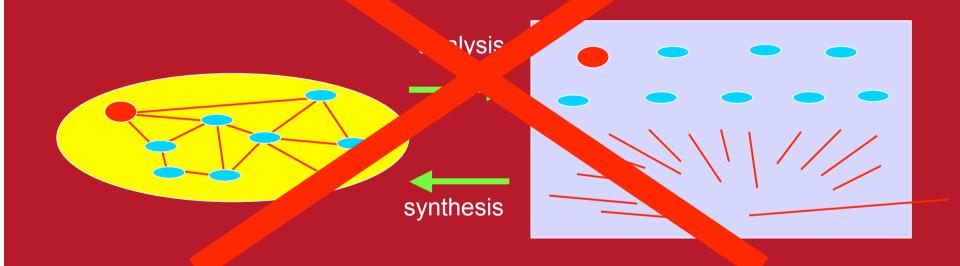
- Simon, H. A. (1996). The Science of the Artificial, The Third Edition, MIT Press.
  - constructive science vs. analytical science
- Analytical science is to divide a system into its simpler subsystems and recursively analyze them till we understand every subsystems and the structure of their connection
- Cognitive Science (AI) includes researchers, a program and the environment of the execution of the program





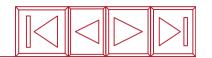
#### **Analysis and Synthesis**

- Analysis: from whole to parts
- Synthes. from parts to whole



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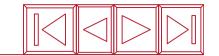




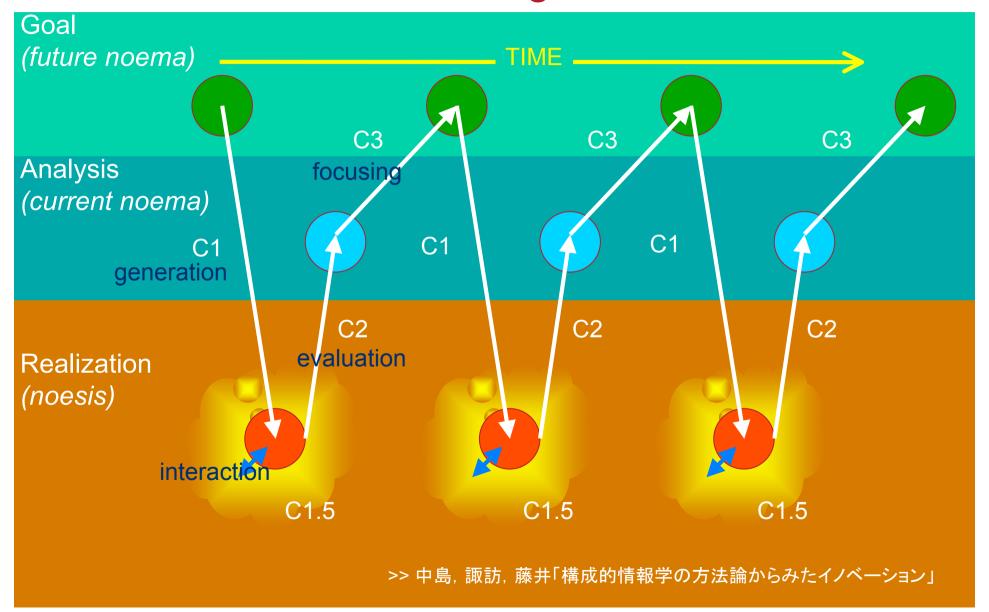
## Why?

- In synthesis, the parts are not identified unless we know the whole
- The whole cannot be constructed unless we have the parts
- DEADLOCK...

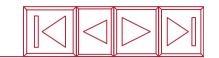




#### **FNS** Diagram



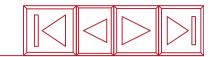




## **Evolutionary Method**

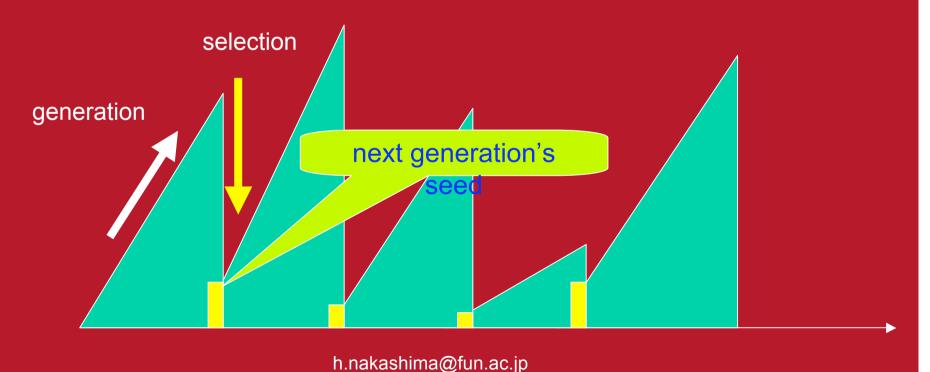
- The FNS-diagram tells us the following:
  - We have to repeat a synthetic loop to approach our goal - future Noema (cf. Bin Kimura)
  - However, the goal itself may change during the process
- The process itself forms a complex and holistic system
  - We cannot directly control complex interactions
- Evolutionary method is the key here



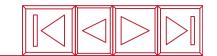


## **Evolution Simplified**

- 1. Random generation
- 2. Selection (note: criteria changes dynamically)



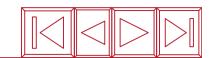




## Genetic Algorithm (Wiki)

- 1. Choose initial population
- 2. Evaluate the fitness of each individual in the population
- 3. Repeat until termination: (time limit or sufficient fitness achieved)
  - 1. Select best-ranking individuals to reproduce
  - 2. Breed new generation through crossover and/or mutation (genetic operations) and give birth to offspring
  - 3. Evaluate the individual fitnesses of the offspring
  - 4. Replace worst ranked part of population with offspring

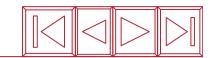




#### Ichikawa's views of evolution

- A general process of ever changing systems with the following conditions
  - 1. Existence of self-replication unit (genome) to maintain regularity
  - 2. Existence of a system structure of selfreplication units (existence of elements and a system that connects those elements)
  - 3. Possibility for mutation of the system structure
  - 4. Interaction (competition) among replicator systems (for frequency of replication)
  - 5. Existence of external environment





#### FNS Diagram for Constructive Sciences

**Future Noema** 

C1: Generation

Noesis

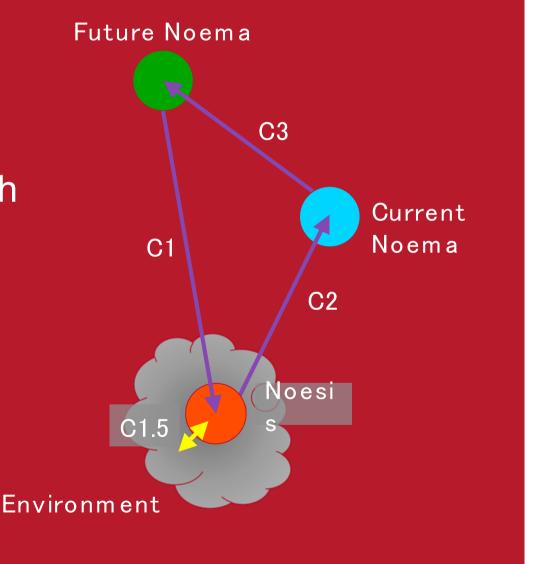
C1.5: Interaction with environment

C2: Evaluation

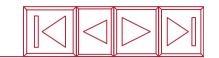
**Current Noema** 

C3: Focusing (to future)

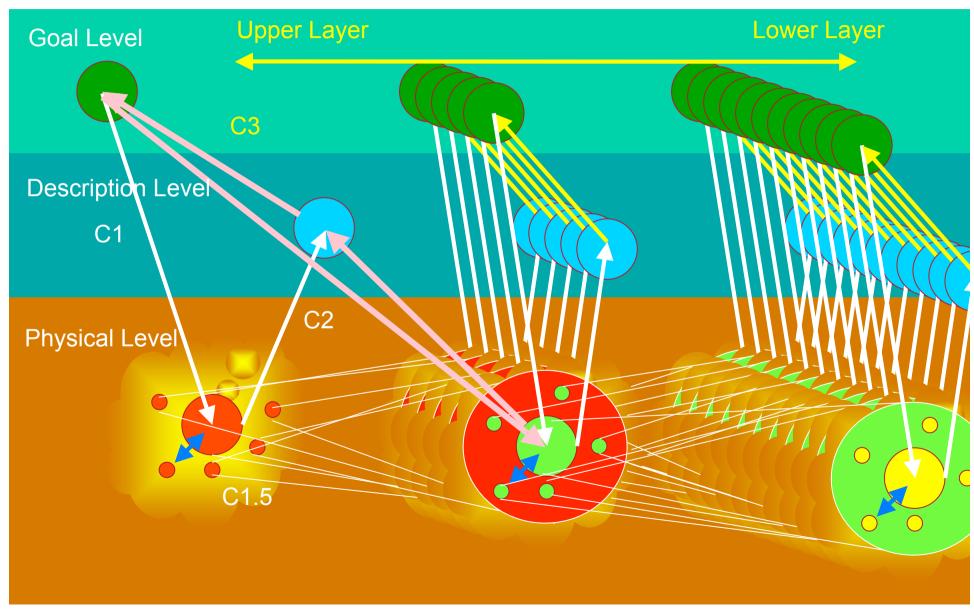
Future Noema (next)



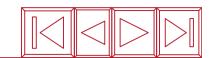




## Multi-Layered FNS Diagram



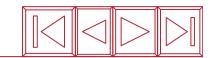




#### Difference between Synthesis and Evolution

- Natural evolution process does not have any intention or direction
  - Evolution occurs as a result of selection by nature
  - The concept of evolution does not include improvement
- But our synthesis of artifacts is an intentional process
  - For example, optimization method is applicable locally
  - Selections can be directional (may be a bad idea)

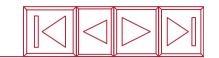




#### The Mind-Body Problem

- A human being must be understood in multilevels
- How is the mind encoded as behavior of neural cells?
  - how can the decision of ``raising the right hand'' trigger the series of firing of neural cells
  - that eventually send signals to proper muscles of the right hand to cause it raise?
- Or is it the other way around?
- Is it the case that certain patterns of neural firing is affecting both the right hand and the cognition of the intention of raising the right hand?





#### Finding out the Vertical Causal Relationship

- The answer here is the evolution
- If we connect billions of neurons in arbitrary way, it does not function as desired. It is quite unlikely they represent a coherent mind. Only a certain connection, born as the result of long evolution, can support (or emerge) cognitive function.

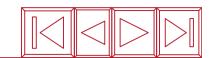




#### The answer to the mind-body problem

- It just happens to be in a configuration so that mind and body correspond each other".
  - Both levels, mind and body, function independently.
  - The body is configured in a very specific way (through evolution) to correspond to the function of mind.
  - Otherwise, a human being did not survive the evolution process.





#### My Current Research Plan

- Cellular Automaton with evolution (changing rules and selection)
- Emergence of the upper level structure
- Feed back from the upper level structure to the lower level selection (adaptability)
- Fixation of the emerged structure

