

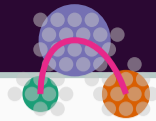
State aggregation for dynamical systems

An information-theoretic approach

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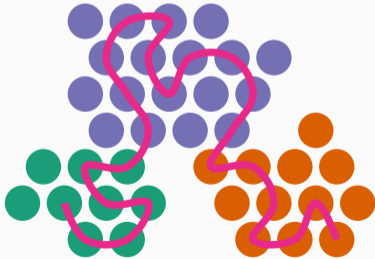
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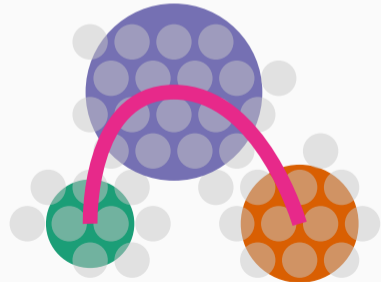
Markov Chain

$\dots, X_{\text{past}}, X_{\text{now}}, X_{\text{future}}, \dots$



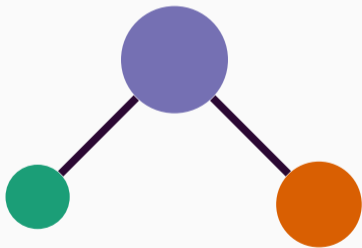
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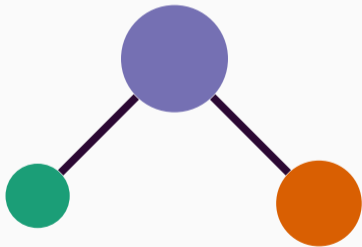


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Part of the complexity is now hidden in the [projected] dynamics.

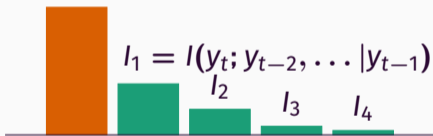
Emergence of **effective memories**.

The Entrogram



Information flowing from the **PAST** toward the **FUTURE**.

$$I_0 = I(y_t; y_{t-1}, \dots)$$

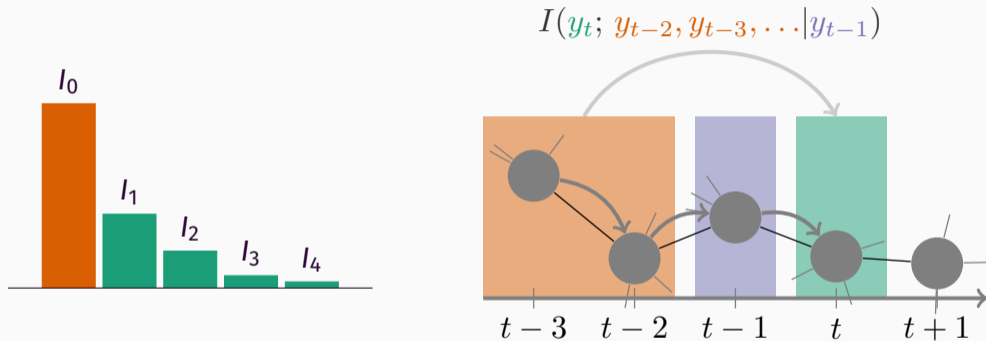


where $I(X; Y) = H(X) - H(X|Y)$ is the Mutual Information

Recall:

- \dots, x_t, \dots the Markov Chain on the original space
- \dots, y_t, \dots the projection of the Markov Chain on the aggregated space

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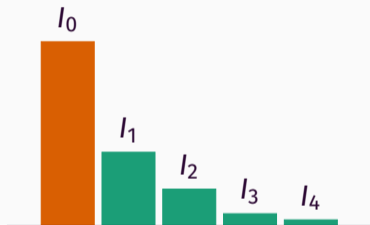


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Entrogram: a compact description of the system complexity



■ [Total] Predictability, how the dynamics are aligned to the partition.

■ Emergent effective memory

■ + ■ Overall complexity (excess entropy) of the dynamical process

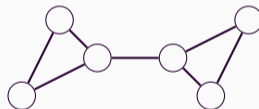
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Eigenvalues

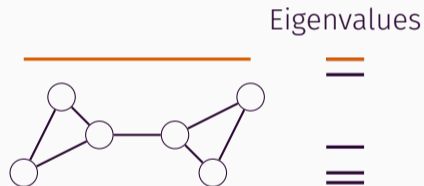
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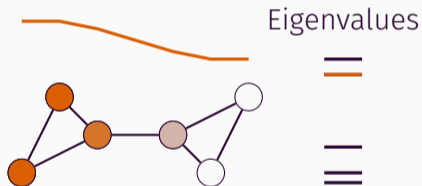


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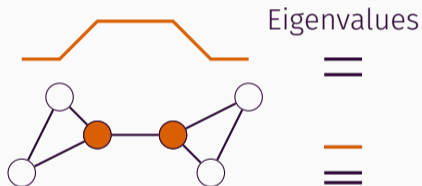


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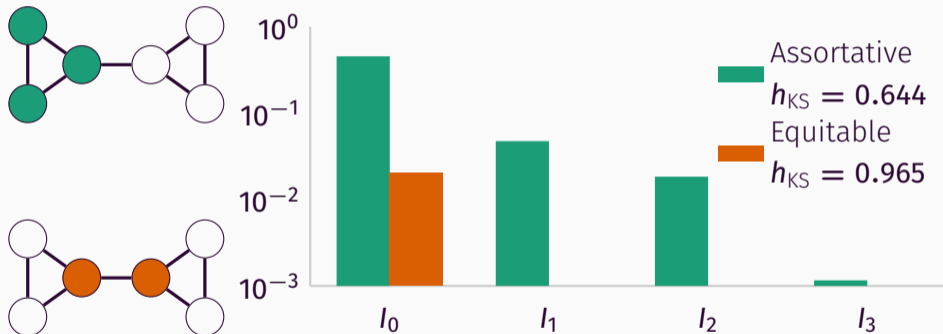




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Entrogram of the bow-tie graph



Aggregation strategies



AutoInformation

$$I(y_t; y_{t-\tau})$$

Non-linear *correlation*
between successive time-steps

M.F. et al, Journal of Complex Networks, cnx055

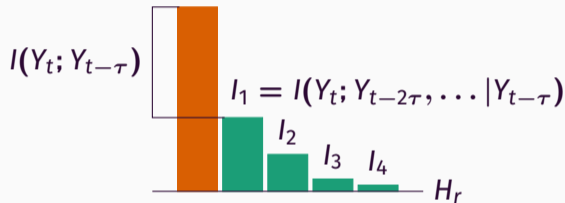


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$$I_0 = I(Y_t; Y_{t-\tau}, \dots)$$



where τ represents a time-scale parameter.

A proxy for *Predictability* and *Markovianity*.



How much the dynamics are *trapped* by a partition?

Let's consider a partition of nodes into classes where χ_c is the characteristic function of class c .

Partition autocovariance along the dynamics \rightarrow

In symmetric networks.

$$\text{Cov}(X, Y) = E(XY) - E(X)E(Y)$$

$$E(\chi_c(t)\chi_c(t-1)) = \frac{1}{2m} \sum_{ij \in c} A_{ij}$$

$$E(\chi_c(t)) = \frac{1}{2m} \sum_{i \in c} k_i$$

$$\text{where } k_i = \sum_j A_{ij}$$

$$\text{and } m = \frac{1}{2} \sum_{ij} A_{ij}$$



Random walker covariance

χ_c characteristic function of class c

$$Q = \sum_c \mathbf{Cov}(\chi_c(t), \chi_c(t+1))$$

Modularity:

$$Q = \frac{1}{2m} \sum_{ij} \left[A_{ij} - \frac{k_i k_j}{2m} \right] \delta(c_i, c_j)$$

Linear correlation between consecutive time-steps.

Shen et al. (2010) PRE, 82, 016114



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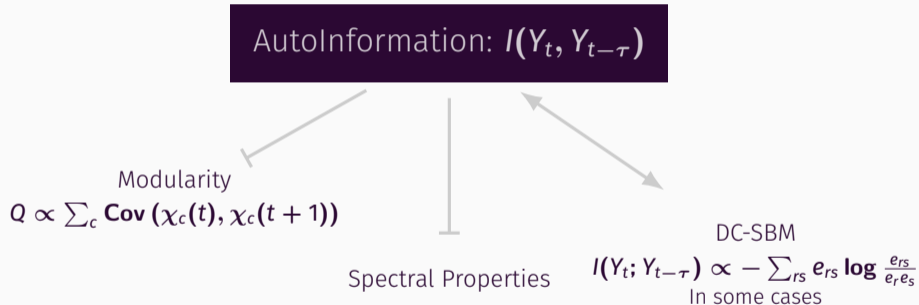
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DC-SBM

$$\mathcal{S} \propto \frac{1}{2} \sum_{cd} e_{cd} \log \frac{e_{cd}}{e_c e_d}$$



AutoInformation and its connections with other approaches.



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Karrer and Newman (2011), PRE 83, 016107.

Rosvall and Bergstrom (2008) PNAS 105, 1118.



AutoInformation

$$I(y_t; y_{t-\tau})$$

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Maximizing in a naive way is not possible, one need to fix the number of classes or use a model selection:

$$\mathcal{I} = I(y_t; y_{t-1}) - \alpha H(y_t)$$

The parameter τ selects the *time-scale* of the aggregation.

Didactic Examples.

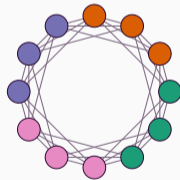
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A regular ring lattice with N nodes, each connected with k neighbours.

How many classes?

Adj:



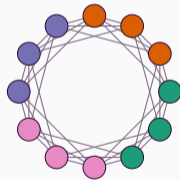
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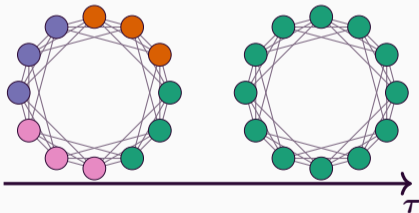
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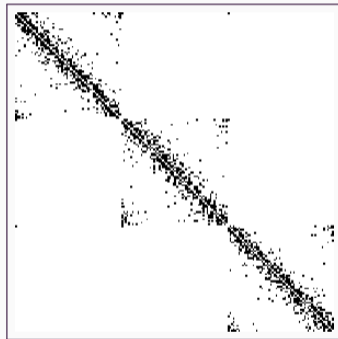


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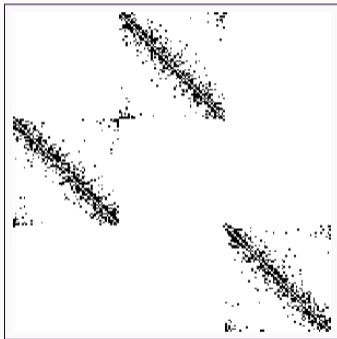


$$p_{ij} = \alpha_{c_i c_j} \cdot (\gamma_{c_i c_j})^{d_{ij}}$$
$$\alpha_{c_i c_j}, \gamma_{c_i c_j} \in [0, 1]$$

with d_{ij} a (normalized) distance between nodes aligned on a cycle.



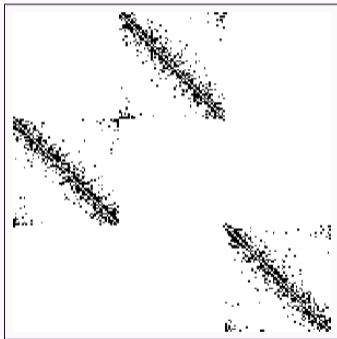
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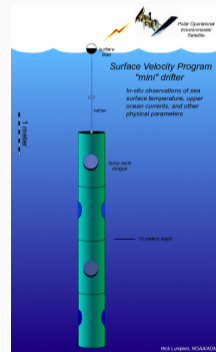
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AutoInfo $\tau = 5$



Example 2. Ocean buoys



VOS Crew Deploy Next Generation SVP Drifter
Photo by: GDP



Global Drifter Program



GDP Array

AOML Drifter Data Assembly Center
Mon, 04 Oct 2021

No. of Buoys = 1471

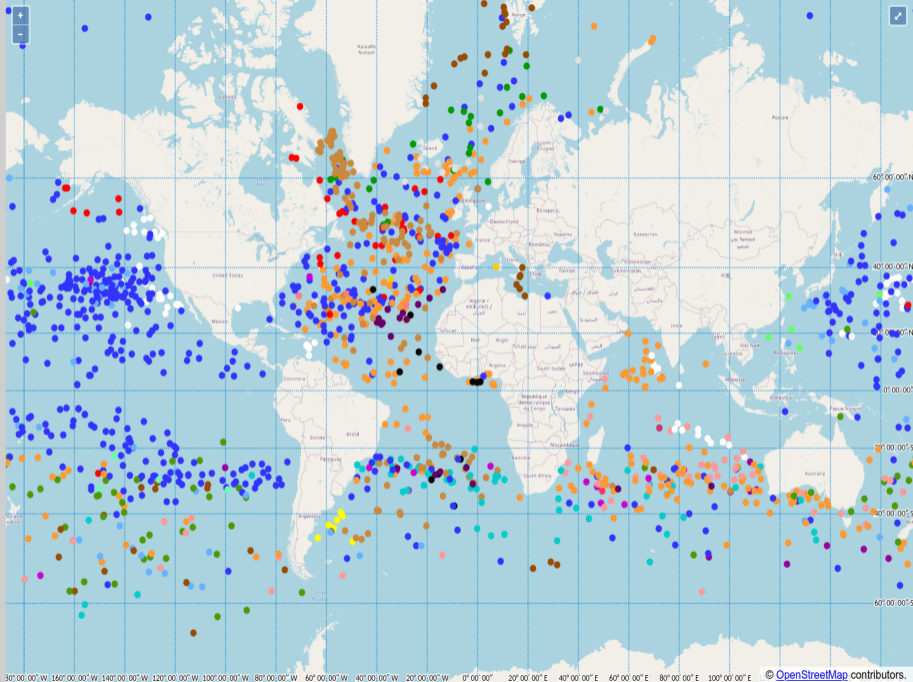
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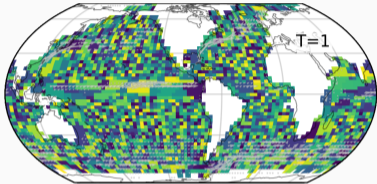
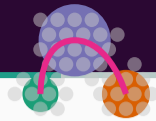
Map Viewing Options

- Deploying Country
- Buoy Type
- Buoy Drogue Status

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● Barbados (3)	● Brazil (12)
● Canada (40)	● Chile (4)
● China (6)	● Denmark (1)
● France (272)	● Germany (12)
● Iceland (23)	● India (3)
● Indonesia (1)	● Italy (51)
● Japan (11)	● Korea Rep. of (63)
● New Zealand (52)	● Netherlands (14)
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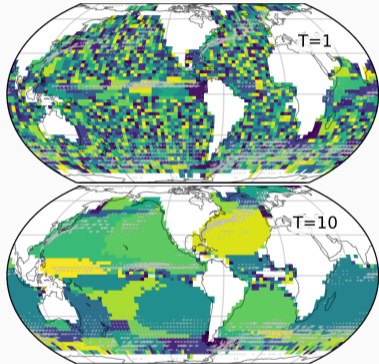


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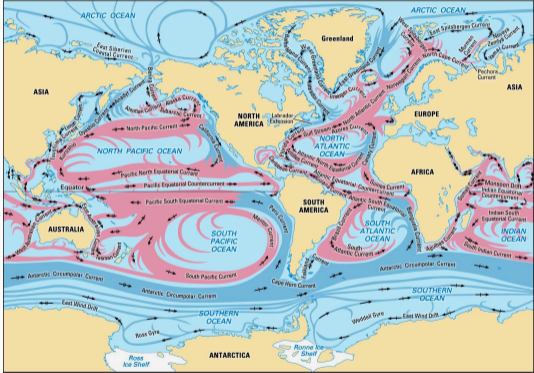
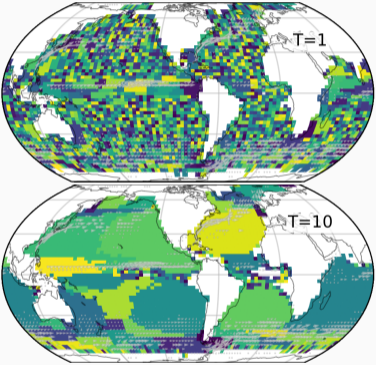
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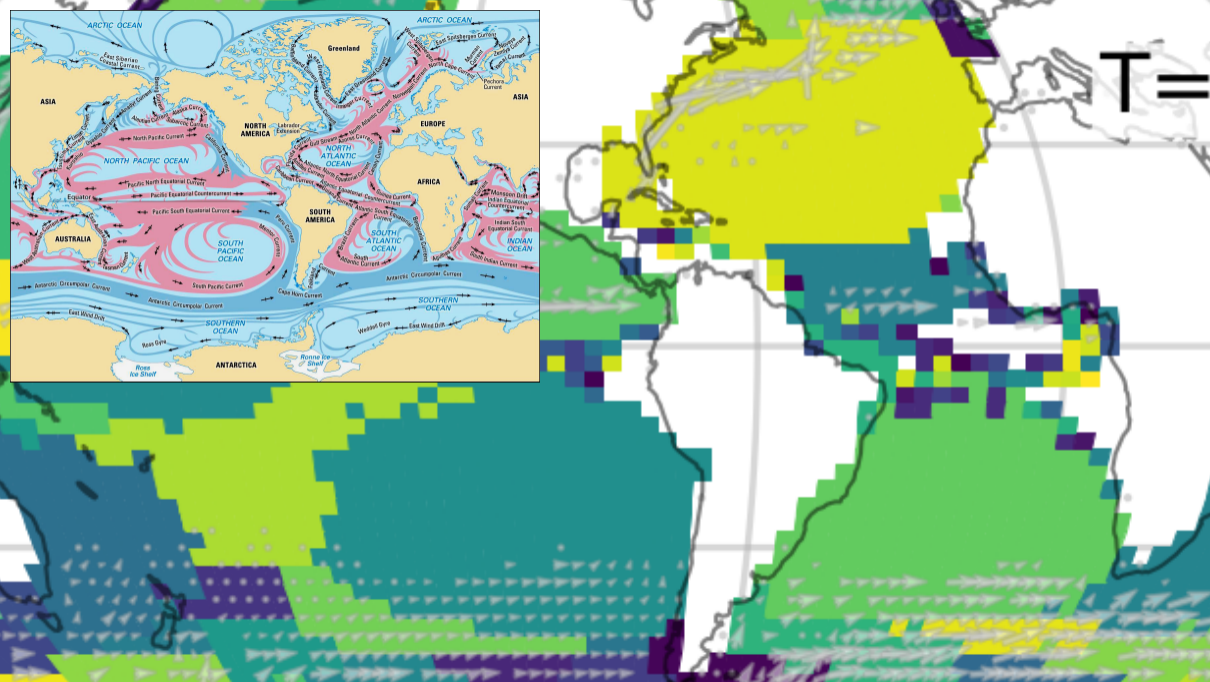
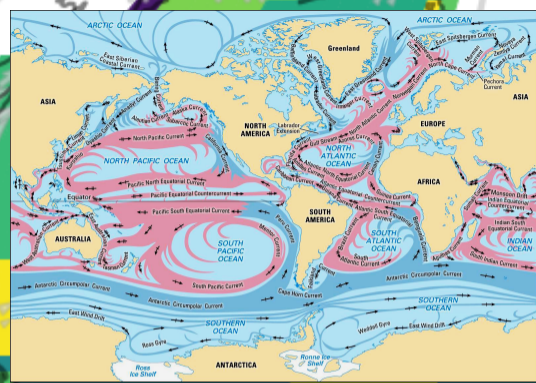



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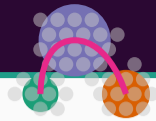
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 Finally...



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