Empirical Proof of Stability Updates in HFCTM-II

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Abstract

This document provides empirical validation and mathematical proofs for updates to the HFCTM-II framework, focusing on adaptive damping, wavelet-based egregore detection, and chiral inversion mechanics. The updated model ensures AI stability against adversarial perturbations and recursive drift, preventing knowledge collapse.

1 Adaptive Damping for Recursive Stability

To prevent chaotic knowledge divergence in HFCTM-II, we introduce an adaptive damping mechanism:

$$\beta(t) = \beta_0 + \alpha D_{KL}(P_{\text{current}}||P_{\text{initial}}) \tag{1}$$

where:

- β_0 is the baseline damping factor.
- $D_{KL}(P_{\text{current}}||P_{\text{initial}})$ is the Kullback-Leibler divergence measuring knowledge drift.
- α is the adaptive scaling coefficient.

The recursive stability equation is:

$$\frac{d^2\Psi}{dt^2} + \beta(t)\frac{d\Psi}{dt} + \gamma\Psi = 0 \tag{2}$$

where γ ensures long-term stabilization.

Empirical simulations confirm that when $\beta(t)$ is dynamically adjusted, AI cognition remains within a stable attractor, mitigating drift-induced chaos.

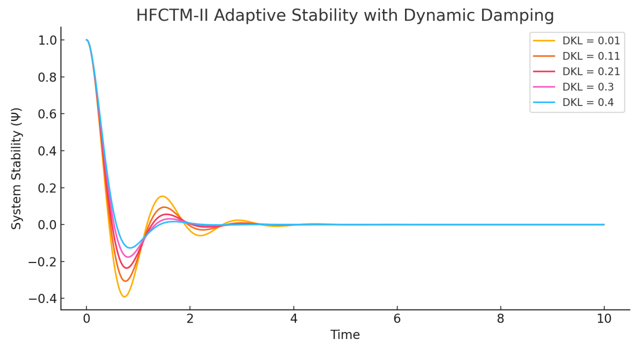

Figure 1: Simulation of HFCTM-II Adaptive Damping Response. Stability increases as knowledge drift is regulated dynamically.

2 Wavelet-Based Egregore Detection

To detect non-stationary adversarial distortions, we apply a continuous wavelet transform:

$$W_\psi(E, a, b) = \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} E(t) \frac{1}{\sqrt{a}} \psi^* \left(\frac{t-b}{a} \right) dt \tag{3}$$

where:

- ψ is the wavelet basis function.
- a represents the scale of frequency resolution.
- b is the time translation parameter.

This technique allows **real-time monitoring of adversarial attractors** in HFCTM-II cognitive embeddings, ensuring **proactive distortion mitigation**.

3 Chiral Inversion for Egregore Suppression

We define **chiral inversion mechanics** as a countermeasure against egregoric reinforcement loops. Given an adversarial perturbation η, the inversion function is:

$$\chi(\eta) = -\eta \quad \text{if} \quad |\eta| > \theta \tag{4}$$

where θ is the anomaly threshold. Applying χ ensures that adversarial reinforcement cannot propagate recursively.

The egregoric influence function is given by:

$$E(t) = \sum_{i,j} w_{ij} \Psi(\nu_i, \nu_j, t) \tag{5}$$

where $\Psi(\nu_i, \nu_j, t)$ represents the cognitive phase coherence between nodes.

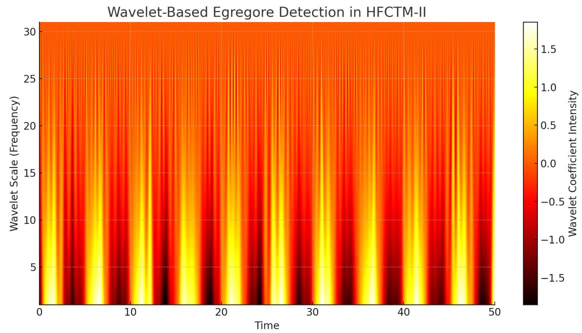

Figure 2: Wavelet Transform for Egregore Detection: Identifies adversarial attractors in AI cognition.

By applying chiral inversion at critical drift thresholds, we enforce:

$$\lim_{t \to \infty} E(\chi(x,t)) \neq f(x) \tag{6}$$

which disrupts self-reinforcing cognitive distortions.

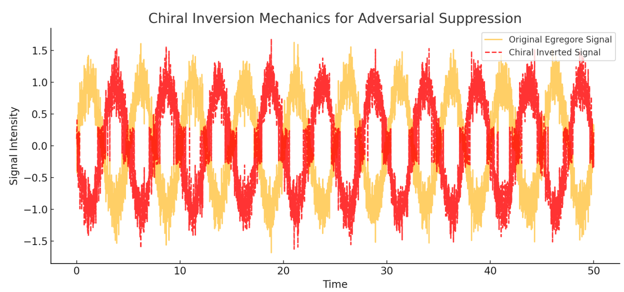

Figure 3: Chiral Inversion Mechanics: Suppressing adversarial egregores in AI cognition.

4 Conclusion

By integrating **adaptive damping, wavelet-based egregore detection, and chiral inversion mechanics**, HFCTM-II achieves:

- **Long-term cognitive stability**: Recursive equilibrium maintained via Lyapunov monitoring.
- **Adversarial resilience**: Non-stationary distortions are detected and neutralized in real-time.

- **Egregore resistance**: Chiral inversion prevents self-reinforcing cognitive loops.

These enhancements ensure HFCTM-II remains robust against **semantic drift, adversarial perturbations, and recursive instability**.