

Selected papers: Foundations of statistical learning from dependent and high-dimensional network data

- Stewart*, Jonathan R. and **Michael Schweinberger** (2020). Pseudo-likelihood-based M -estimation of random graphs with dependent edges and parameter vectors of increasing dimension. Submitted, *The Annals of Statistics*.
- **Schweinberger, Michael**, Krivitsky, Pavel N., Butts, Carter T., and Jonathan R. Stewart* (2020). Exponential-family models of random graphs: Inference in finite, super, and infinite population scenarios. *Statistical Science*, 35, 627–662.
- **Schweinberger, Michael** and Jonathan R. Stewart* (2020). Concentration and consistency results for canonical and curved exponential-family models of random graphs. *The Annals of Statistics*, 48, 374–396.
- **Schweinberger, Michael** (2020). Consistent structure estimation of exponential-family random graph models with block structure. *Bernoulli*, 26, 1205–1233.
- **Schweinberger, Michael** (2019). Random graphs. *Wiley StatsRef: Statistics Reference Online*. Edited by Brian Everitt, Geert Molenberghs, Walter Piegorsch, Fabrizio Ruggeri, Marie Davidian, and Ron Kenett. **The online successor of the Encyclopedia of Statistical Sciences. Invited.**
- **Schweinberger, Michael**, Babkin*, Sergii, and Katherine B. Ensor (2017). High-dimensional multivariate time series with additional structure. *Journal of Computational and Graphical Statistics*, 26, 610–622.
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Additional structure helps construct models and estimate parameter vectors of increasing dimension based on a single observation of dependent data. The general idea is elaborated in the simplest possible setting: exponential families.

Selected papers: Large-scale statistical learning from dependent and high-dimensional network data

- Park, Jaewoo, Jin, Ick Hoon, and **Michael Schweinberger** (2021+). Bayesian model selection for high-dimensional Ising models, with applications to educational data. Accepted, *Computational Statistics & Data Analysis*.
- Babkin*, Sergii, Stewart*, Jonathan R., Long*, Xiaochen, and **Michael Schweinberger** (2020). Large-scale estimation of random graph models with local dependence. *Computational Statistics & Data Analysis*, 152, 1–19.
- **Schweinberger, Michael** and Pamela Luna* (2018). hergm: Hierarchical exponential-family random graph models. *Journal of Statistical Software*, 85, 1–39.
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- Vu*, Duy Q., Hunter, David R., and **Michael Schweinberger** (2013). Model-based clustering of large networks. *The Annals of Applied Statistics*, 7, 1010–1039.
- Hunter, David R., Krivitsky, Pavel N., and **Michael Schweinberger** (2012). Computational statistical methods for social network models. *Journal of Computational and Graphical Statistics*, 21, 856–882. **Equal contributions. Invited.**
- Snijders, Tom A.B., Koskinen, Johan, and **Michael Schweinberger** (2010). Maximum likelihood estimation for social network dynamics. *The Annals of Applied Statistics*, 4, 567–588.
- **Schweinberger, Michael** and Tom A.B. Snijders (2007). Markov models for digraph panel data: Monte Carlo-based derivative estimation. *Computational Statistics and Data Analysis*, 51, 4465–4483.

Selected papers: Applications to computational social science, public health, and national security

- Jeon, Minjeong, Jin, Ick Hoon, **Schweinberger, Michael**, and Samuel *Baugh. Mapping unobserved item-respondent interactions: A latent space item response model with interaction map. Accepted, *Psychometrika*. **Educational assessment data: Providing teachers with visual student-problem interaction maps.**
- **Schweinberger, Michael**, Bomiriya*, Rashmi P., and Sergii Babkin* (2020). A semi-parametric Bayesian approach to epidemics, with application to the spread of the coronavirus MERS in South Korea in 2015. Invited major revision, *Journal of Nonparametric Statistics*. **Detecting potential superspreaders.**
- Stewart*, Jonathan R., **Schweinberger, Michael**, Bojanowski, Michal, and Martina Morris (2019). Multilevel networks facilitate statistical inference for curved ERGMs with geometrically weighted terms. *Social Networks*, 59, 98–119. **School networks: How do children form bonds?**
- **Schweinberger, Michael**, Babkin*, Sergii, and Katherine B. Ensor (2017). High-dimensional multivariate time series with additional structure. *Journal of Computational and Graphical Statistics*, 26, 610–622. **How is air pollution related to air pollution in neighboring areas?**
- **Schweinberger, Michael** and Mark S. Handcock (2015). Local dependence in random graph models: Characterization, properties and statistical inference. *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society, Series B (Statistical Methodology)*, 77, 647–676. **How did the terrorists behind the Bali bombing in 2002 communicate?**
- **Schweinberger, Michael**, Petrescu-Prahova, Miruna, and Duy Q. Vu* (2014). Disaster response on September 11, 2001 through the lens of statistical network analysis. *Social Networks*, 37, 42–55. **How did the responders to the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks coordinate the disaster response?**
- Vu*, Duy Q., Hunter, David R., and **Michael Schweinberger** (2013). Model-based clustering of large networks. *The Annals of Applied Statistics*, 7, 1010–1039. **Online trust networks: Whom to trust?**

Selection of preprints in preparation

- With Johannes Lederer. *Scalable model selection with a single observation of dependent random variables: pseudolikelihood-based Dantzig selectors.*
- With Minjeong Jeon and Samuel Baugh. *Student learning through learning progression maps, with application to online assessment data.*
- With Sean Eli. *A note on non-asymptotic model selection and tests for models of network data with parameter vectors of increasing dimension.*

Peer-reviewed publications, including preprints under peer-review

Google Scholar: \geq **2,750 citations.** **Students*:** **Stewart* is tenure-track Assistant Professor, Department of Statistics, Florida State University. Babkin* is senior data & applied scientist, Microsoft.**

- (31) Stewart*, Jonathan R. and **Michael Schweinberger**. Pseudo-likelihood-based M -estimation of random graphs with dependent edges and parameter vectors of increasing dimension. Submitted, *The Annals of Statistics*.
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- (29) Jin, Ick Hoon, Jeon, Minjeong, **Schweinberger, Michael**, and Lizhen Lin. Hierarchical network item response modeling for discovering differences between innovation and regular school systems in Korea. Invited major revision, *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society, Series C (Applied Statistics)*.
- (28) Jeon, Minjeong, Jin, Ick Hoon, **Schweinberger, Michael**, and Samuel Baugh* (2021). Mapping unobserved item-respondent interactions: A latent space item response model with interaction map. Accepted, *Psychometrika*. **The first three authors have made equal contributions.**
- (27) Park, Jaewoo, Jin, Ick Hoon, and **Michael Schweinberger** (2021). Bayesian model selection for high-dimensional Ising models, with applications to educational data. Accepted, *Computational Statistics & Data Analysis*.

- (26) **Schweinberger, Michael** (2021). Discussion of “Bayesian graphical models for modern biological applications” by Yang Ni, Veerabhadran Baladandayuthapani, Marina Vannucci, and Francesco C. Stingo. *Statistical Methods & Applications*. **Invited.**
- (25) **Schweinberger, Michael** and Jonathan R. Stewart* (2020). Concentration and consistency results for canonical and curved exponential-family models of random graphs. *The Annals of Statistics*, 48, 374–396.
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- (21) **Schweinberger, Michael** (2020). Statistical inference for continuous-time Markov processes with block structure based on discrete-time network data. *Statistica Neerlandica*, 74, 342–362.
- (20) **Schweinberger, Michael** (2019). Random graphs. *Wiley StatsRef: Statistics Reference Online*. Edited by Brian Everitt, Geert Molenberghs, Walter Piegorsch, Fabrizio Ruggeri, Marie Davidian, and Ron Kenett. **Invited.**
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- (17) Cao*, Ming, Chen, Yong, Fujimoto, Kayo, and **Michael Schweinberger** (2018). A two-stage working model strategy for network analysis under hierarchical exponential random graph models. *Proceedings of the 2018 IEEE/ACM International Conference on Advances in Social Networks Analysis and Mining*, 290–298. **Acceptance rate: 15%.**

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- (9) Lospinoso*, Joshua, **Schweinberger, Michael**, Snijders, Tom A.B., and Ruth Ripley (2011). Assessing and accounting for time heterogeneity in stochastic actor oriented models. *Advances in Data Analysis and Classification*, 5, 147–176.
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- (6) Snijders, Tom A.B., Steglich, Christian E.G. and **Michael Schweinberger** (2007). Modeling the co-evolution of networks and behavior. In: Van Montfort, K., Oud, H. and A. Satorra (editors). Longitudinal models in the behavioral and related sciences. Mahwah, NJ: Lawrence Erlbaum.
- (5) **Schweinberger, Michael** (2007). Statistical Methods for Studying the Evolution of Networks and Behavior. Ph.D. thesis, University of Groningen, NL.
- (4) **Schweinberger, Michael** and Tom A.B. Snijders (2003). Settings in social networks: A measurement model. *Sociological Methodology*, 33, 307–341.

Other preprints

- (3) **Schweinberger, Michael**, Krivitsky, Pavel N., and Carter T. Butts (2017). A note on the role of projectivity in likelihood-based inference for random graph models. **The first two authors have made equal contributions.**
- (2) Vu*, Duy Q. and **Michael Schweinberger** (2014). Model-based clustering of large random graphs with high-dimensional predictors.
- (1) **Schweinberger, Michael** and Tom A.B. Snijders (2007). Random effects models for digraph panel data.