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FHN dynamics

$$\begin{aligned}\dot{x}_i &= \frac{1}{\epsilon}(x_i - x_i^3/3 - y_i) + \sum_{j \neq i} g_{ij} A_{ij} h(x_i, x_j) + \eta_i \\ \dot{y}_i &= x_i + \alpha\end{aligned}$$

Function to find peaks

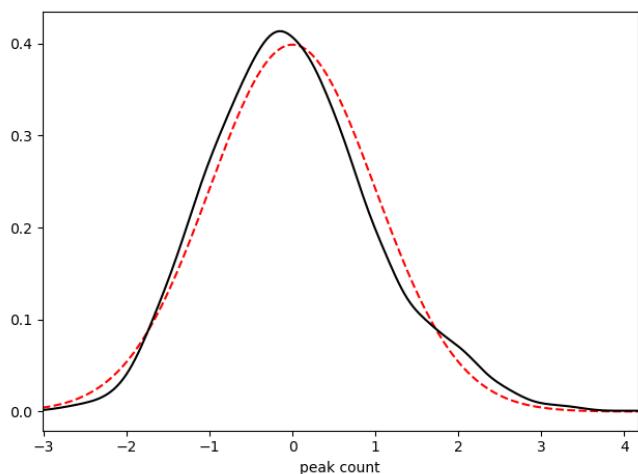
- https://docs.scipy.org/doc/scipy/reference/generated/scipy.signal.find_peaks.html

Standardized peak distributions

x-axis: leftmost = min, rightmost = max

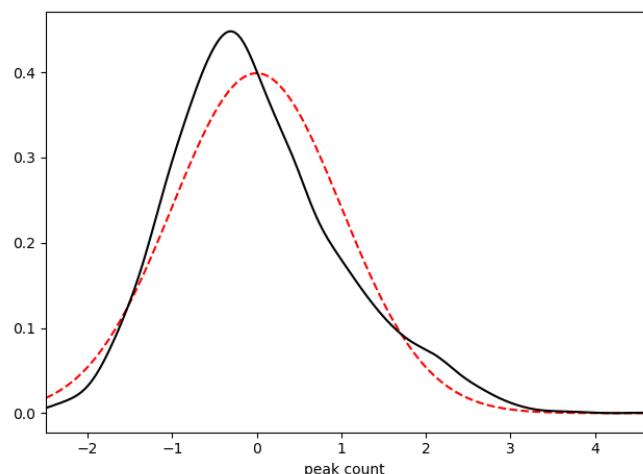
1e6 steps

Case 1: $\epsilon = 0.1, \alpha = 0.95, \sigma_i = 2$



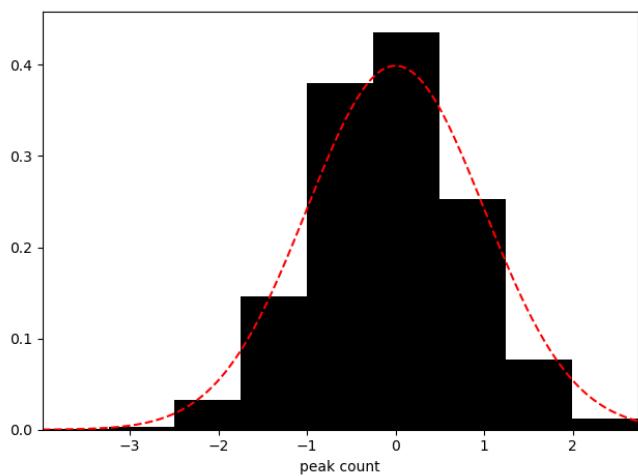
- Median = 165, Min = 149, Max = 189
- Mean = 165.7985
- Skewness = 0.4002 (right-skewed)
- (Excess) Kurtosis = 0.2204 (heavier tails than Gaussian)

2e6 steps

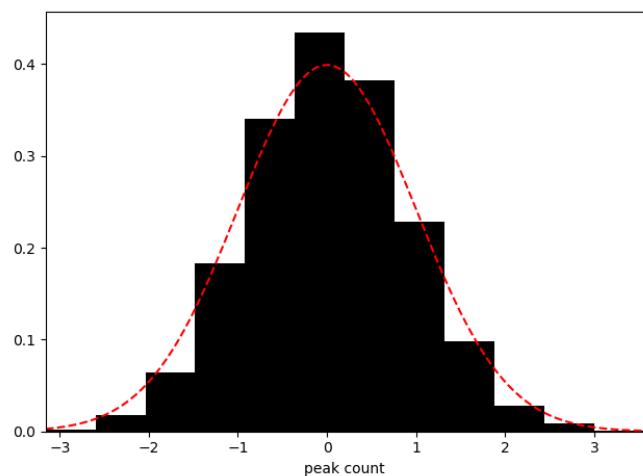


- Median = 330, Min = 308, Max = 374
- Mean = 331.2886
- Skewness = 0.5945 (right-skewed)
- (Excess) Kurtosis = 0.2684 (heavier tails than Gaussian)
- *This is the most right-skewed among the other sets of params*
- *Max = 4 s.d. from mean*

Case 2: $\epsilon = 0.01, \alpha = 0.95, \sigma_i = 2$

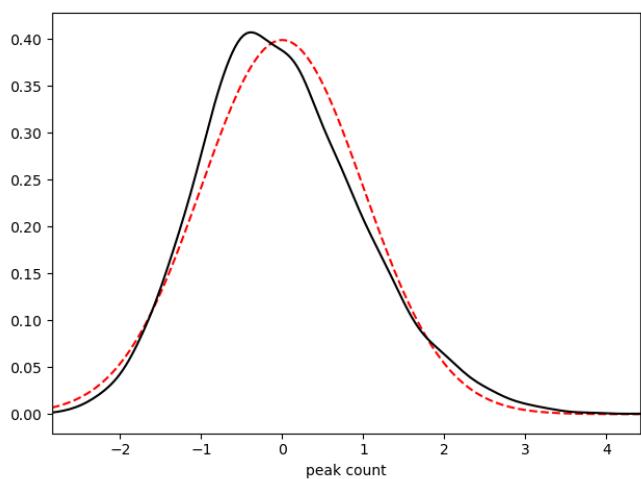


- Median = 185, Min = 180, Max = 188
- Mean = 184.7443
- Skewness = -0.0100
- (Excess) Kurtosis = 0.0148
- Can't properly fit a curve as there are too few data points so I still use histogram

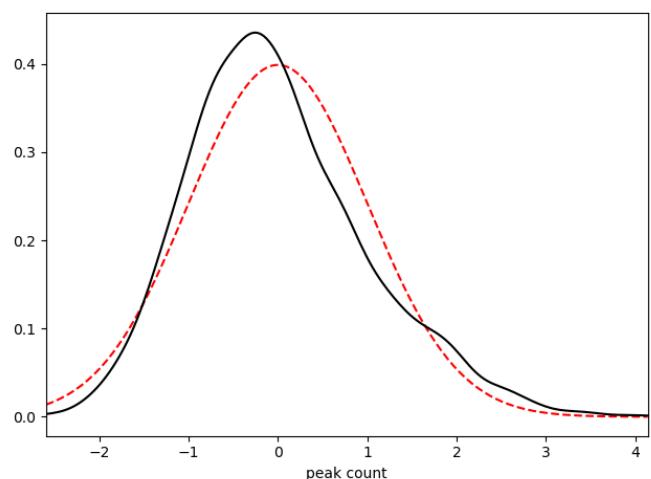


- Median = 369, Min = 364, Max = 375
- Mean = 369.1739
- Skewness = 0.0519
- (Excess) Kurtosis = 0.0033
- Can't properly fit a curve as there are too few data points so I still use histogram

Case 3: $\epsilon = 0.1, \alpha = 1, \sigma_i = 2$

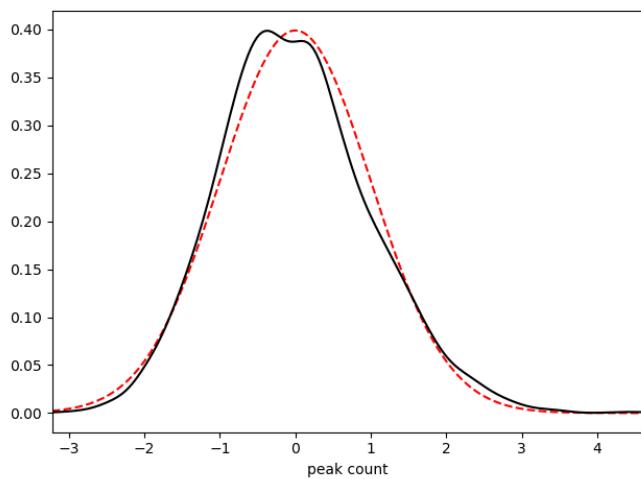


- Median = 160, Min = 145, Max = 185
- Mean = 160.6794
- Skewness = 0.4302 (right-skewed)
- (Excess) Kurtosis = 0.2224 (heavier tails than Gaussian)

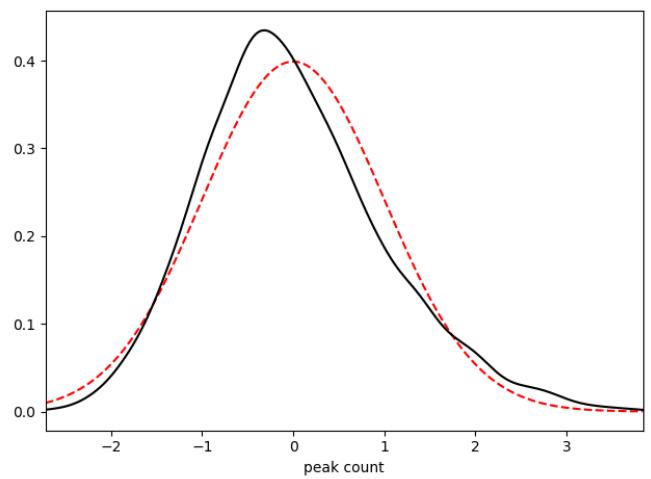


- Median = 320, Min = 297, Max = 359
- Mean = 320.9031
- Skewness = 0.5982 (right-skewed)
- (Excess) Kurtosis = 0.3511 (heavier tails than Gaussian)

Case 4: $\epsilon = 0.1, \alpha = 1.05, \sigma_i = 2$

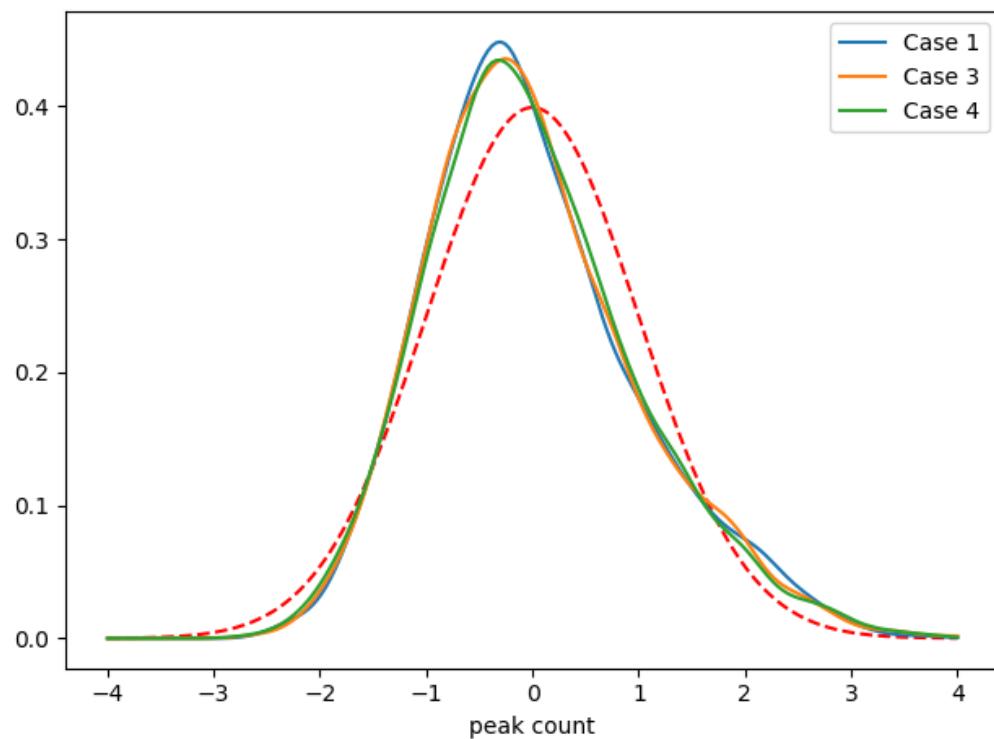


- Median = 155, Min = 137, Max = 181
- Mean = 155.1231
- Skewness = 0.3537 (right-skewed)
- (Excess) Kurtosis = 0.2562 (heavier tails than Gaussian)



- Median = 309, Min = 285, Max = 345
- Mean = 309.8799
- Skewness = 0.5384 (right-skewed)
- (Excess) Kurtosis = 0.3200 (heavier tails than Gaussian)

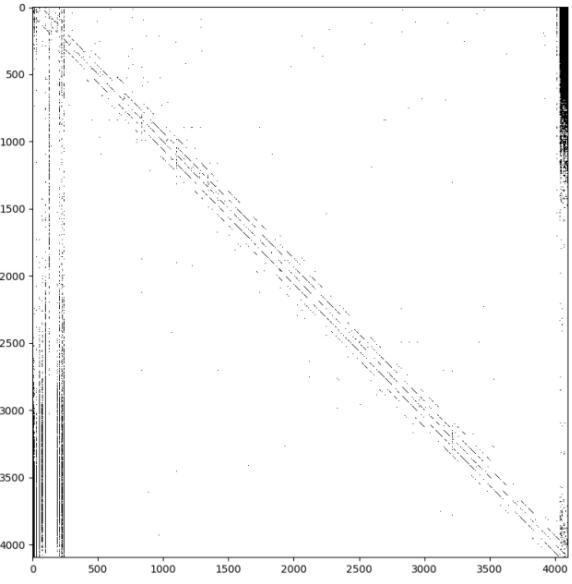
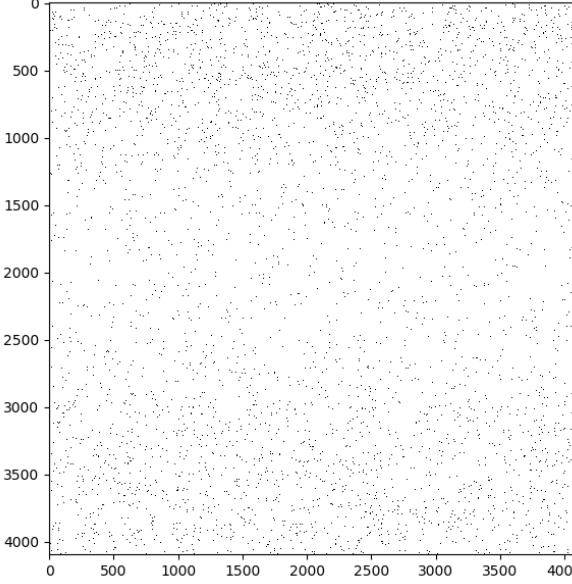
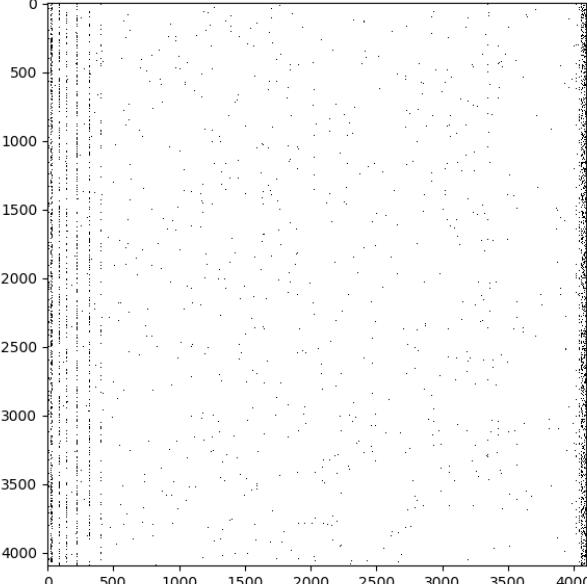
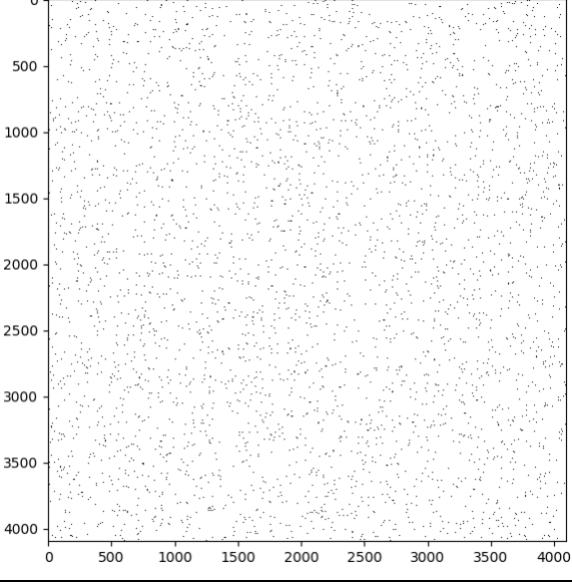
Case 1,3,4 combined



Analysis on reference networks

- (a) reference network 1:** keep A_{ij} but replace nonzero g_{ij} by values taken from a Gaussian distribution of same mean and standard deviation (this time we do not separately consider positive and negative g_{ij} 's). This network has same k_{in} and k_{out} but different s_{in} and s_{out}
- (b) reference network 2:** shuffle g_{ij} for fixed i ; this has same k_{in} and s_{in} but different k_{out} and s_{out}
- (c) reference network 3:** shuffle g_{ij} for fixed j ; this has same k_{out} and s_{out} but different k_{in} and s_{in}
- (d) reference network 4:** random directed network with same connection probability p and g_{ij} from a Gaussian distribution of same mean and standard deviation
- (e) reference network 5:** keep A_{ij} but shuffle non-zero g_{ij}

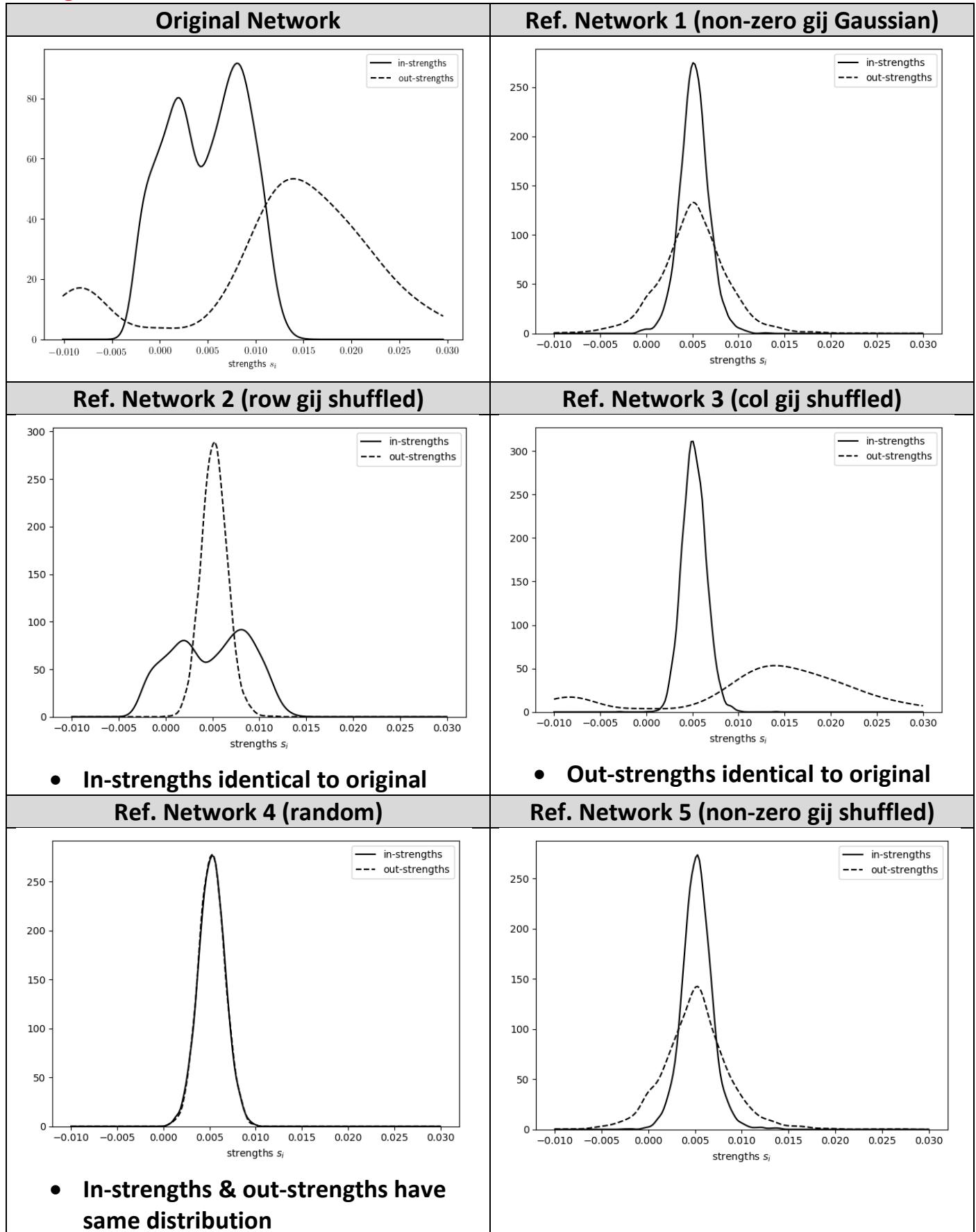
Adjacency matrix

Original Network	Ref. Network 1 (non-zero g_{ij} Gaussian) (same as the original adjacency matrix)
	
Ref. Network 2 (row g_{ij} shuffled)	Ref. Network 3 (col g_{ij} shuffled)
	
Ref. Network 4 (random)	Ref. Network 5 (non-zero g_{ij} shuffled) (same as the original adjacency matrix)
	

Degree distribution

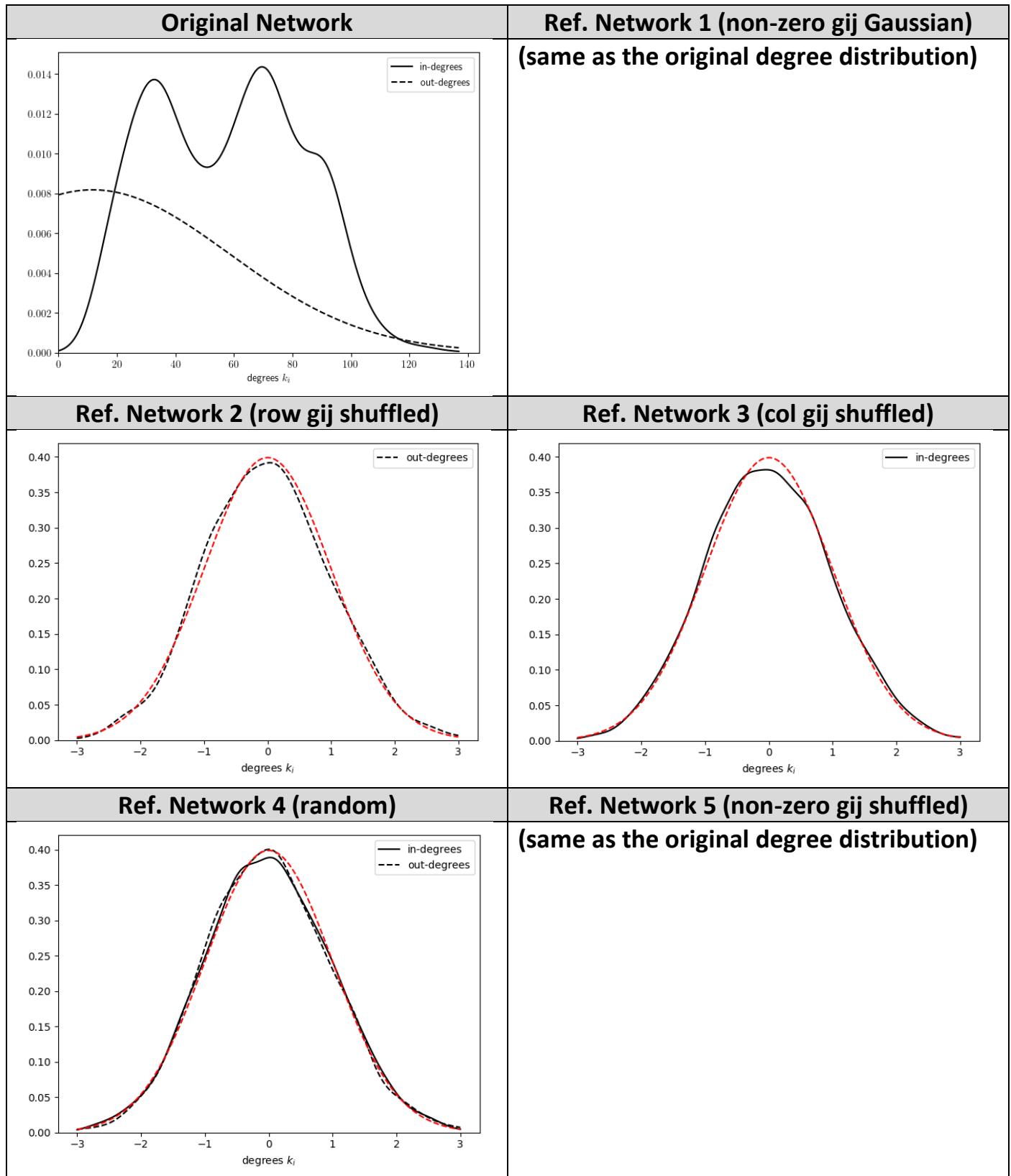
Original Network	Ref. Network 1 (non-zero g_{ij} Gaussian) (same as the original degree distribution)
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Ref. Network 2 (row g_{ij} shuffled)	Ref. Network 3 (col g_{ij} shuffled)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In-degrees identical to original 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Out-degrees identical to original
Ref. Network 4 (random)	Ref. Network 5 (non-zero g_{ij} shuffled) (same as the original degree distribution)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In-degrees & out-degrees have same distribution 	

Strength distribution



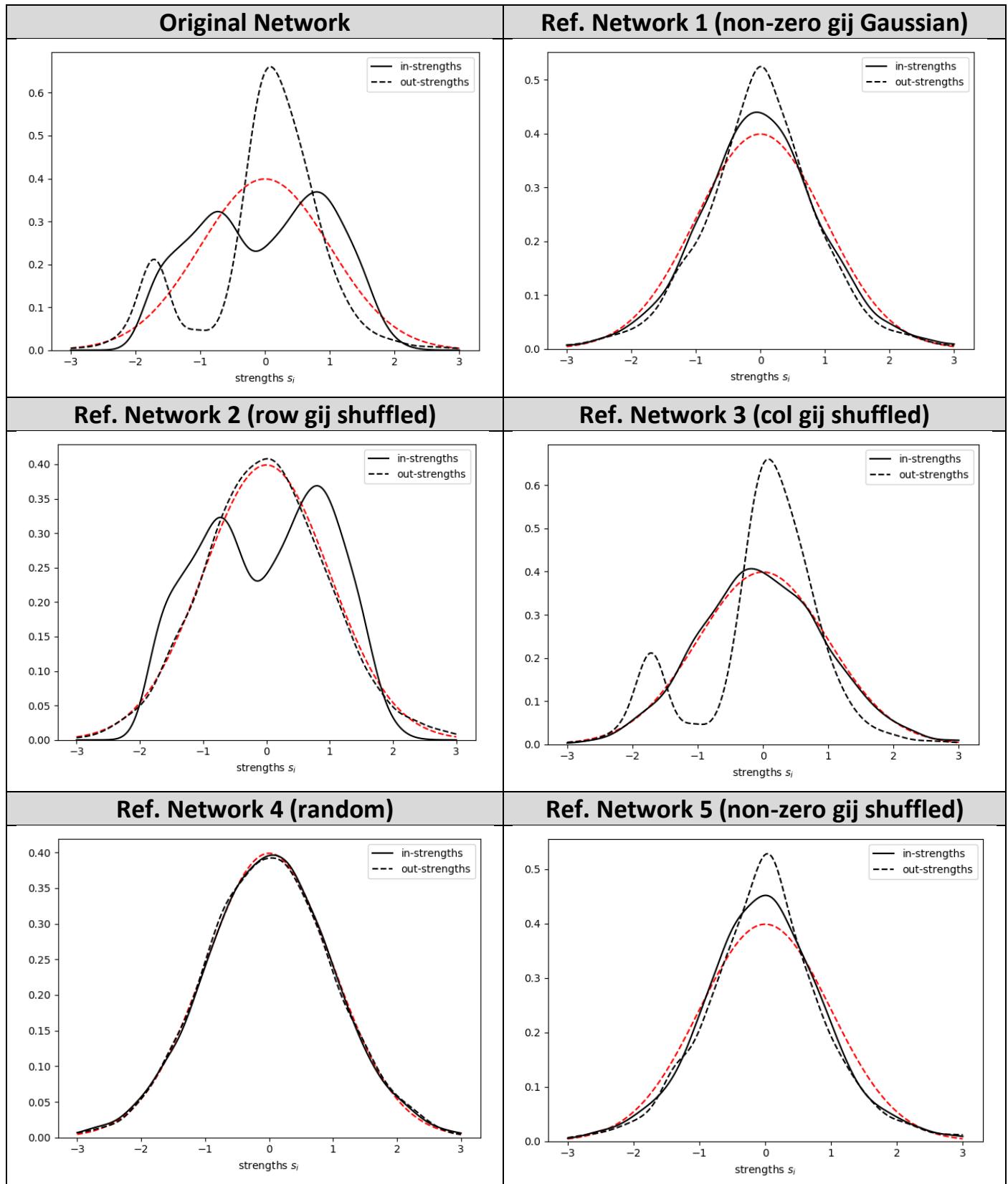
Degree distribution (standardized)

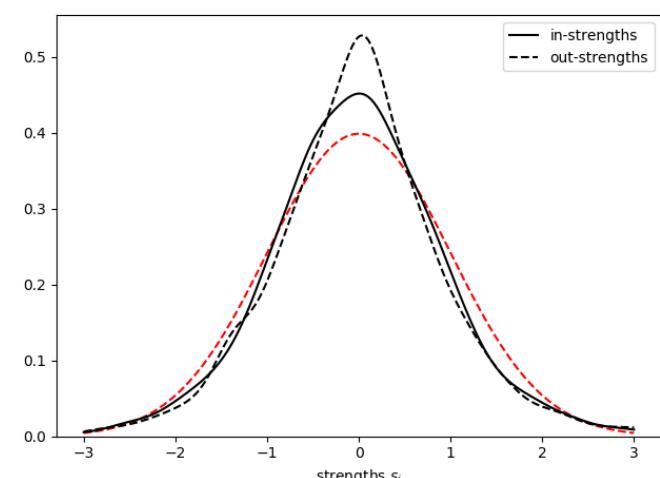
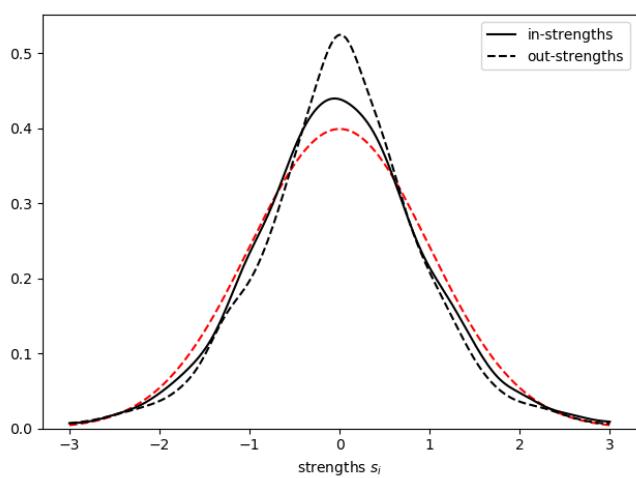
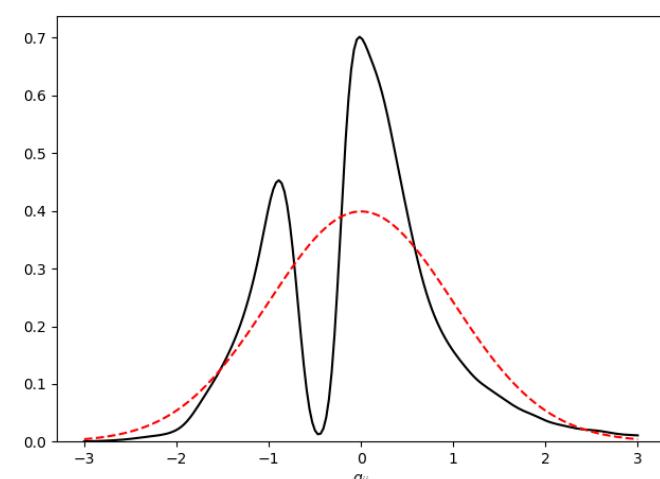
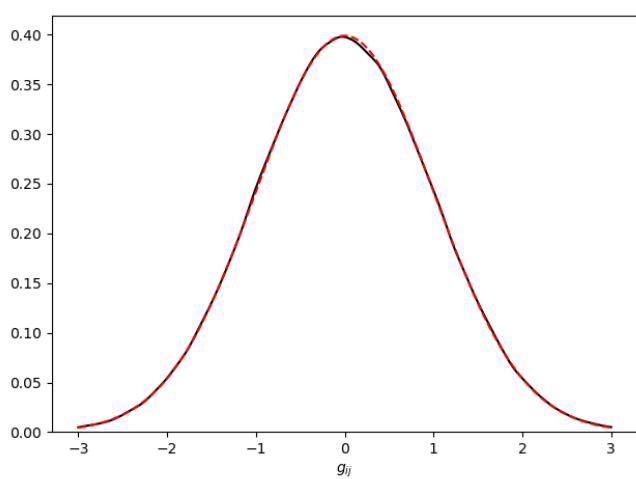
Red dotted = standard Gaussian



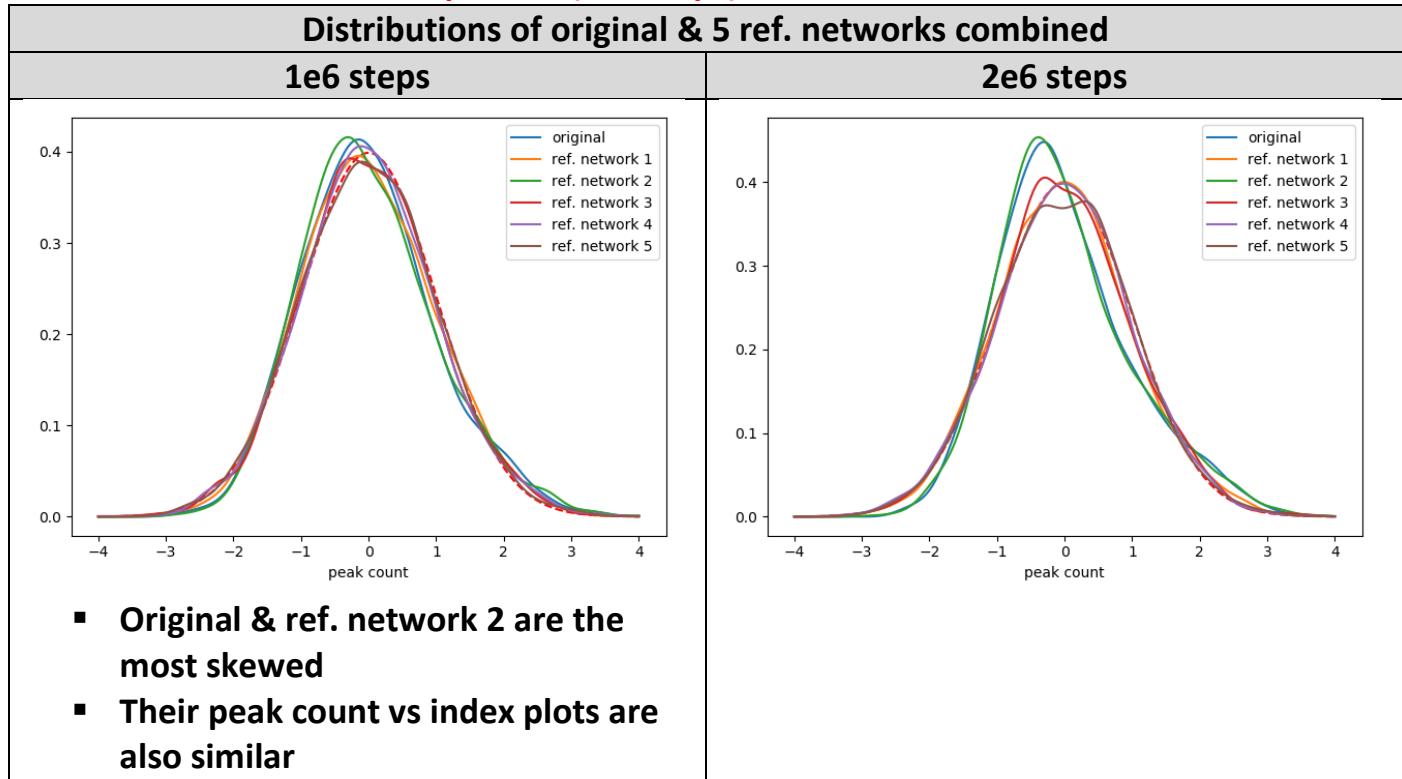
Strength distribution (standardized)

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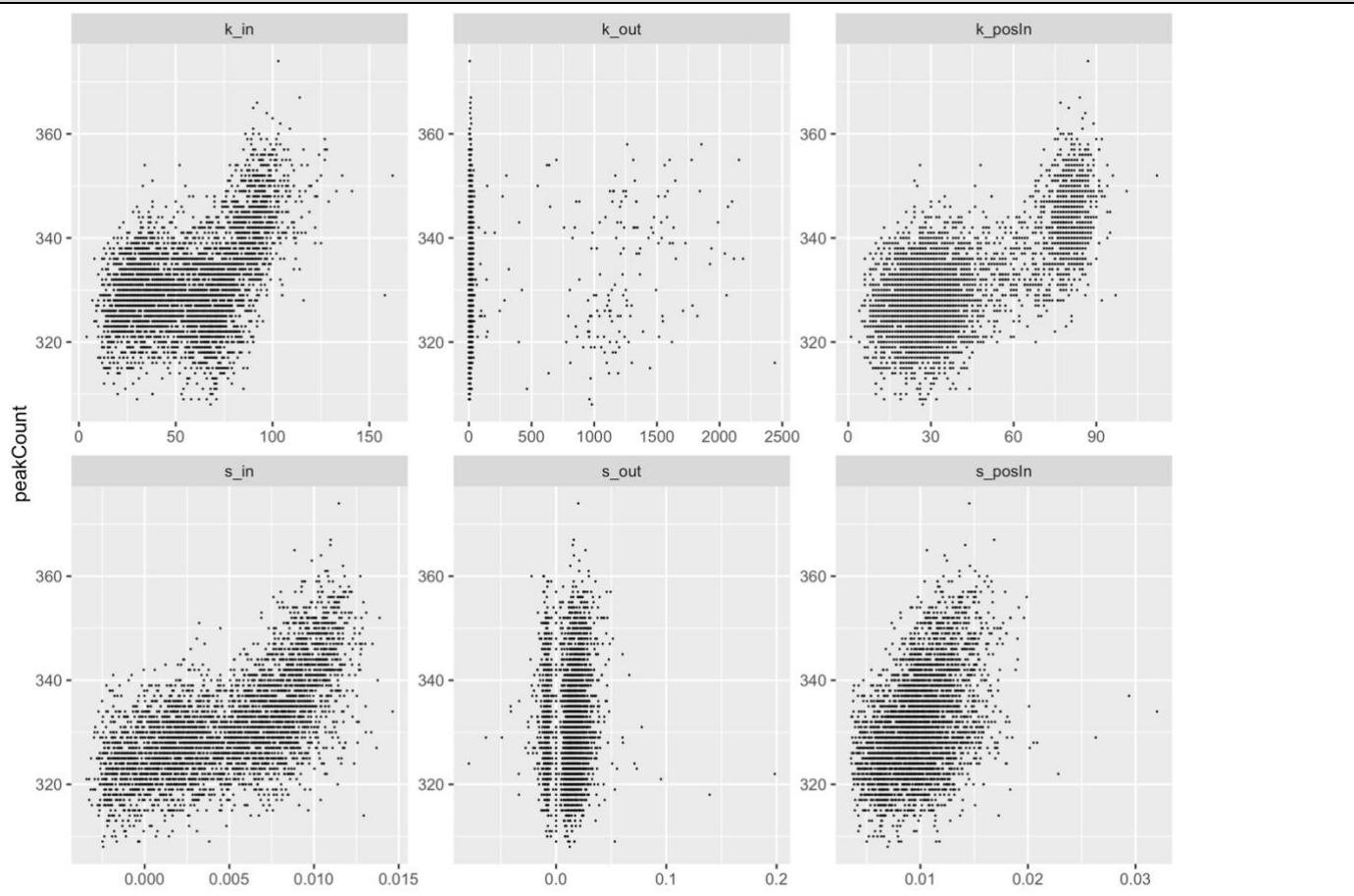
Ref. Network 1 (non-zero g_{ij} Gaussian)**Ref. Network 5 (non-zero g_{ij} shuffled)****Strength distribution (standardized)** **g_{ij} distribution (standardized)****(same as original network's)**

Peak count distribution comparison (2e6 steps)

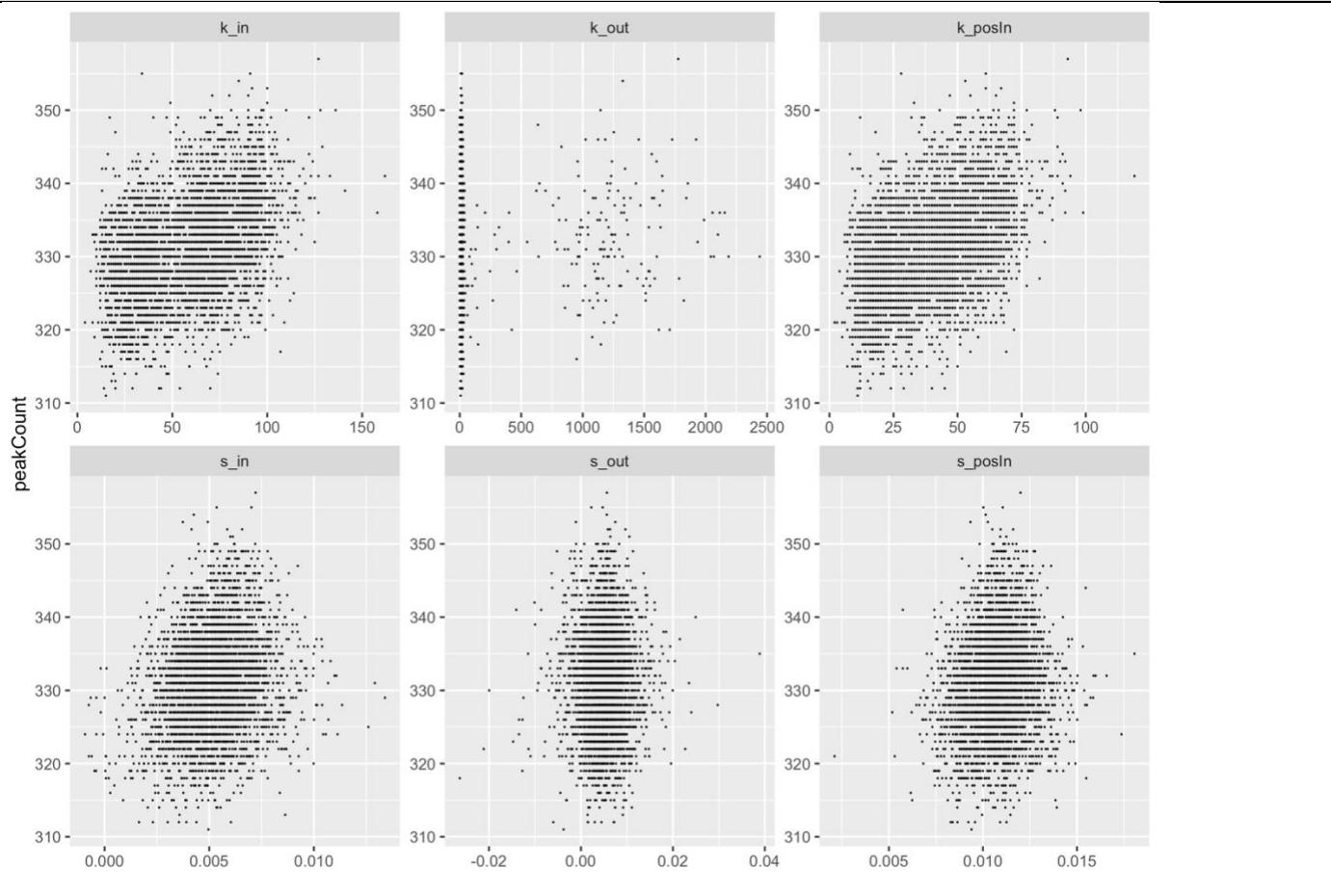


Exploratory analysis (2e6 steps)

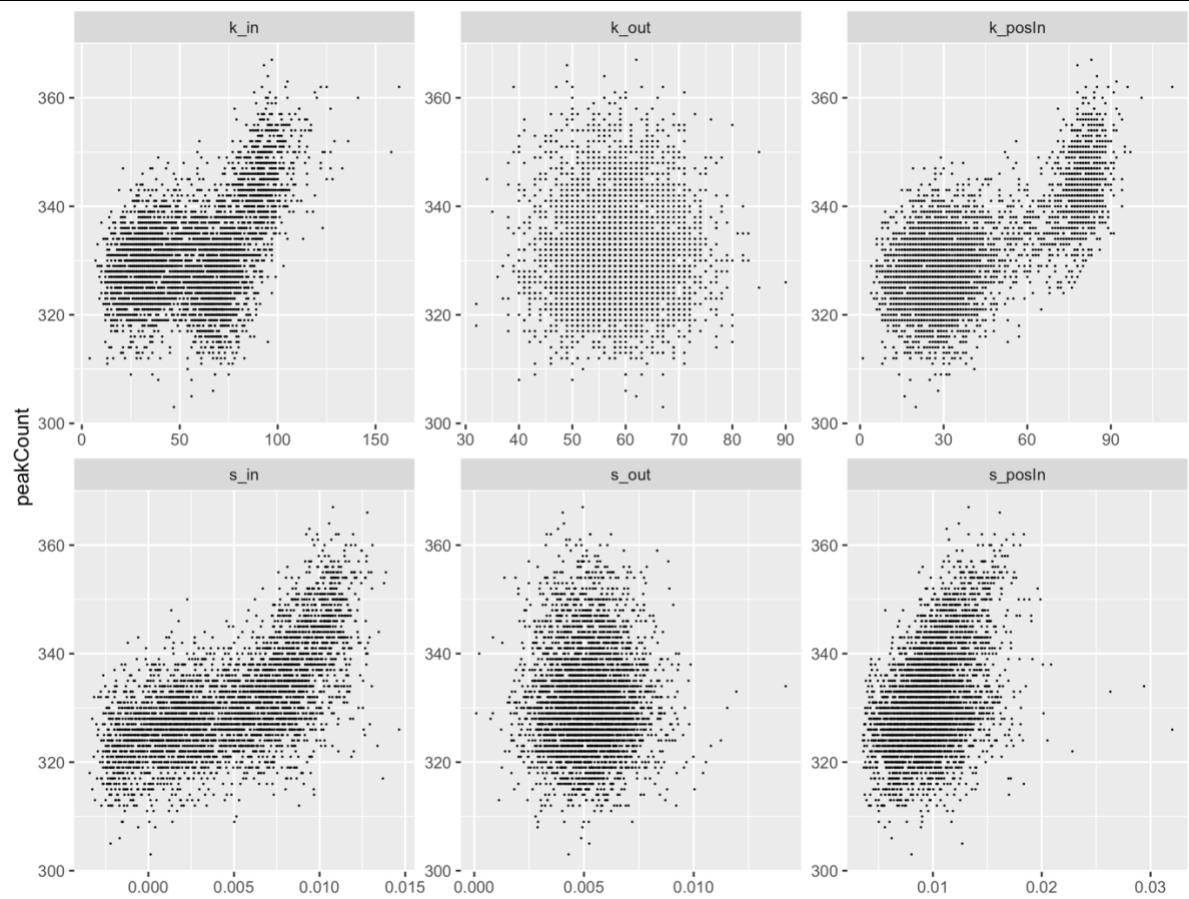
Original Network



Ref. Network 1 (non-zero gjij Gaussian)

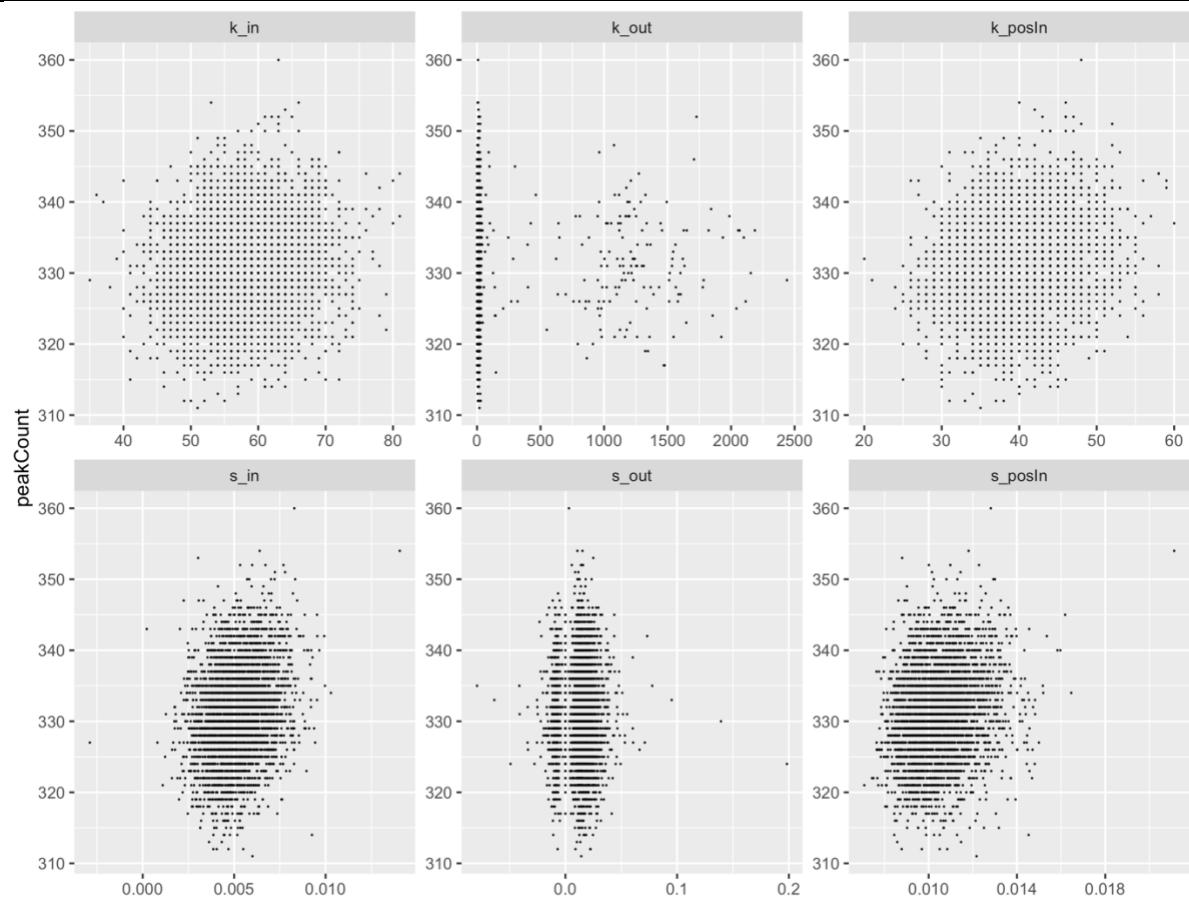


Ref. Network 2 (row gij shuffled)

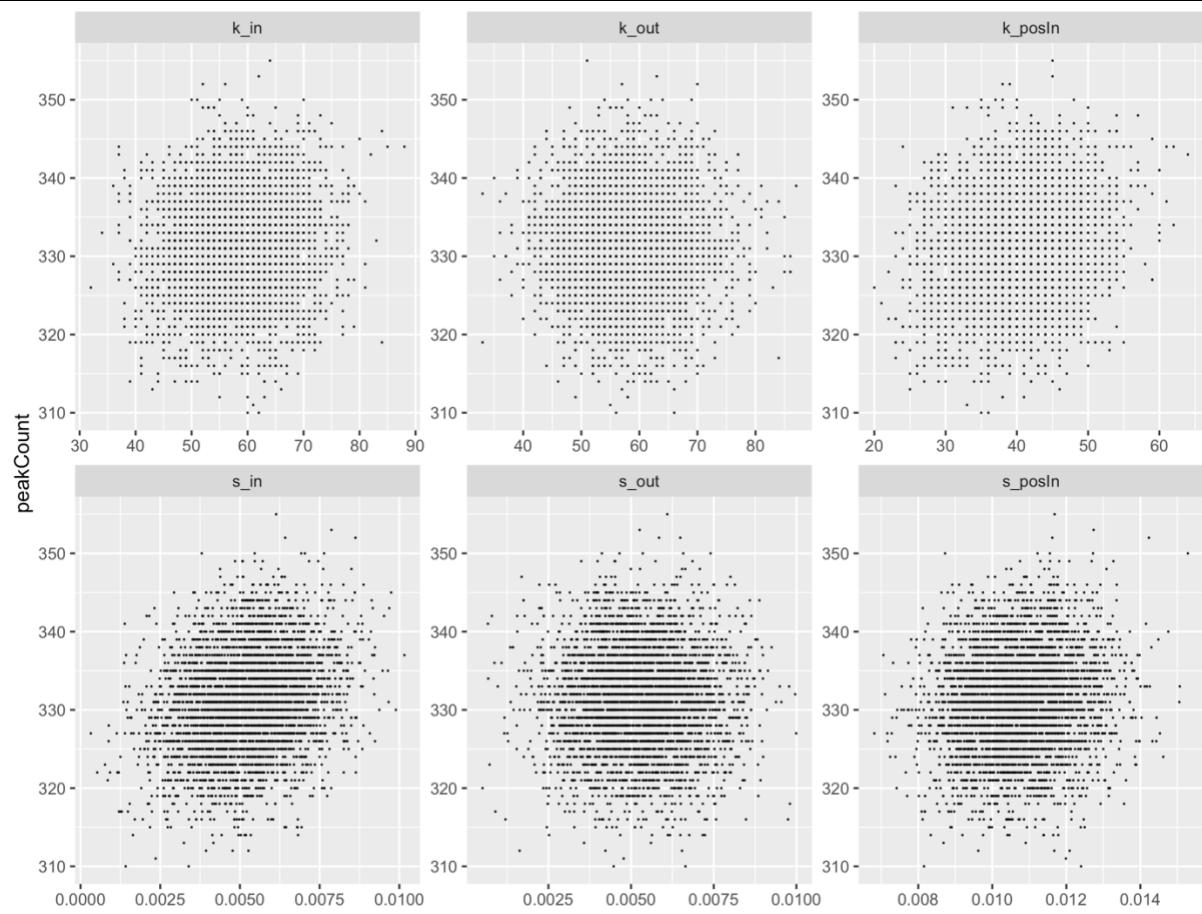


- Very similar to original

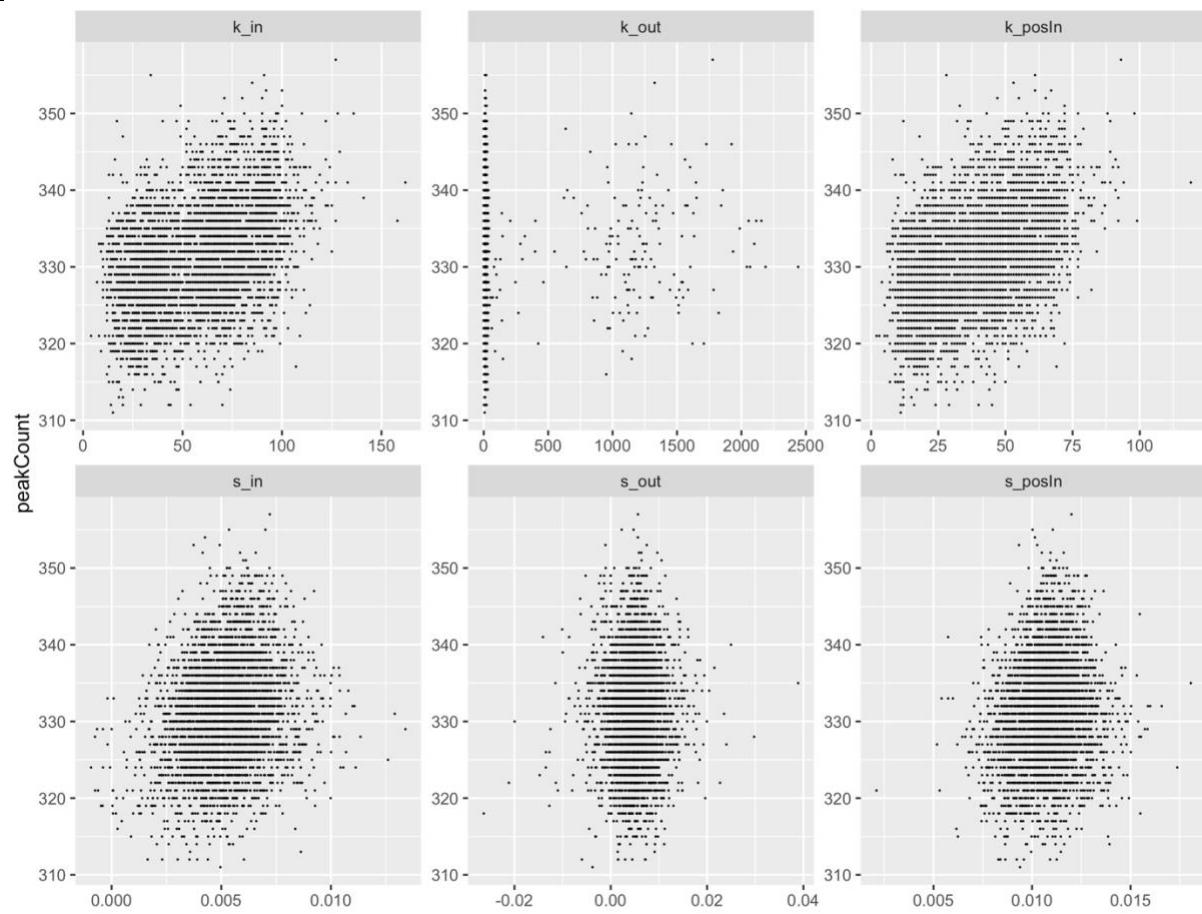
Ref. Network 3 (col gij shuffled)



Ref. Network 4 (random)

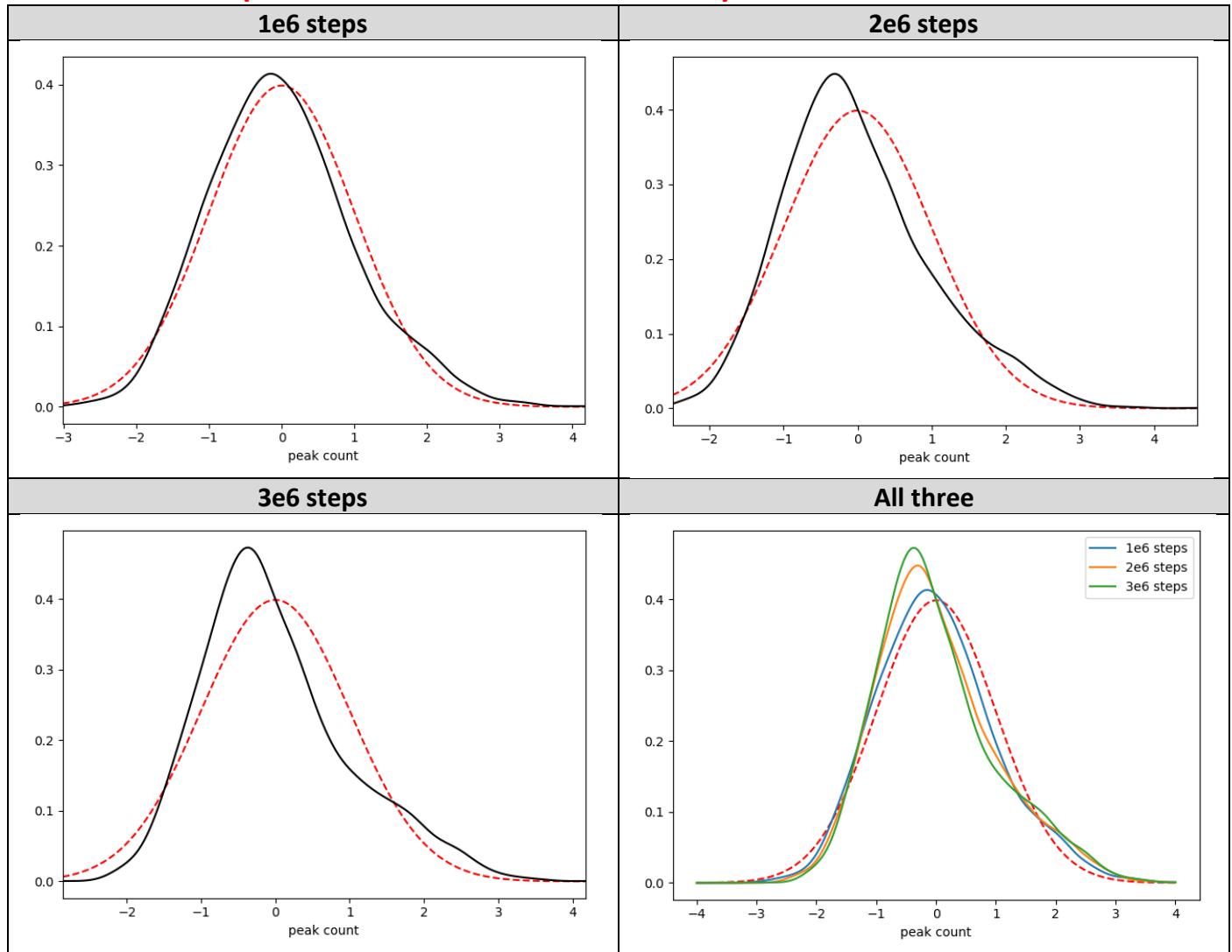


Ref. Network 5 (non-zero gij shuffled)



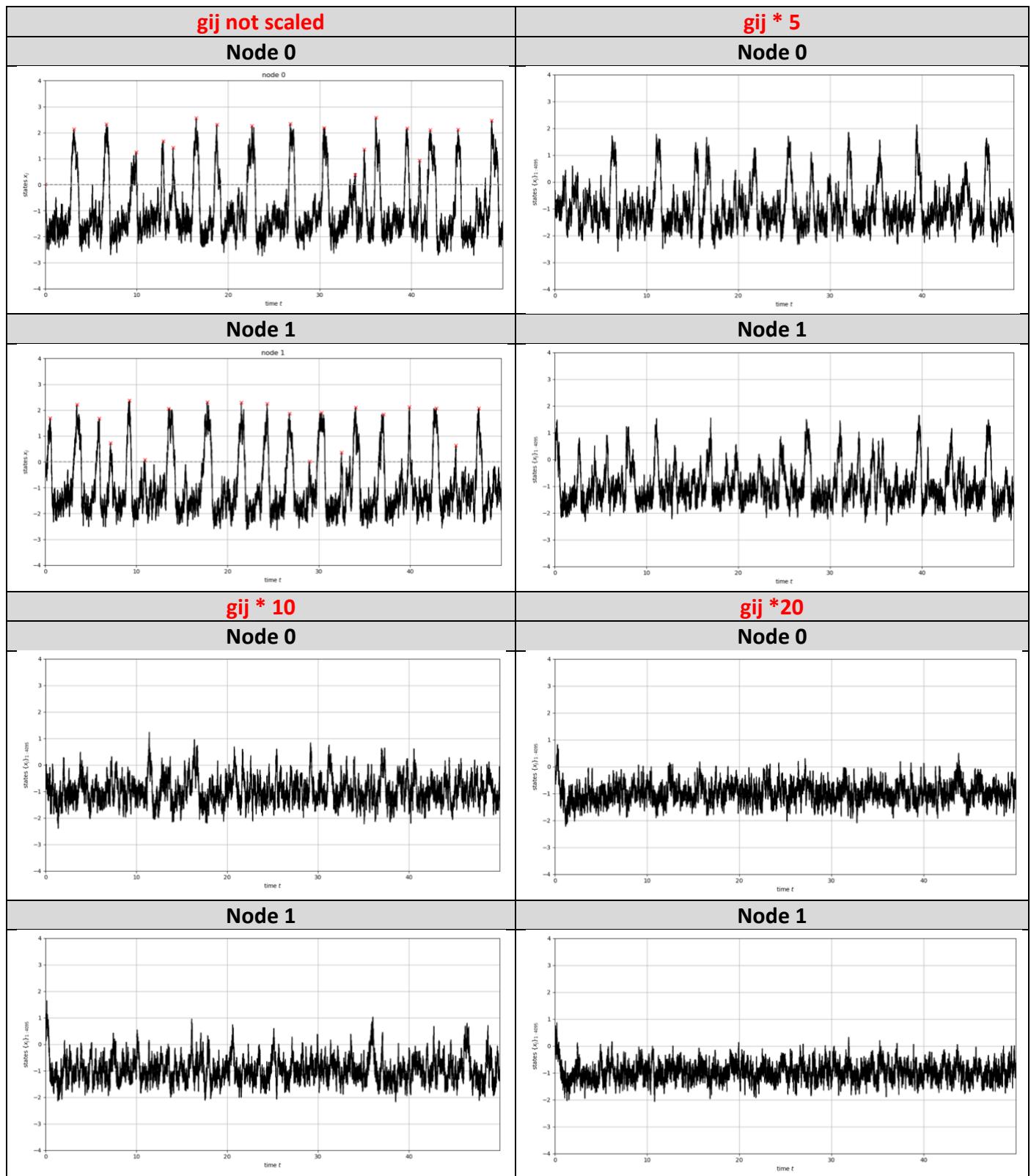
Peak count distribution comparison of Original Network (3e6 steps)

- To check if peak count distribution is stationary

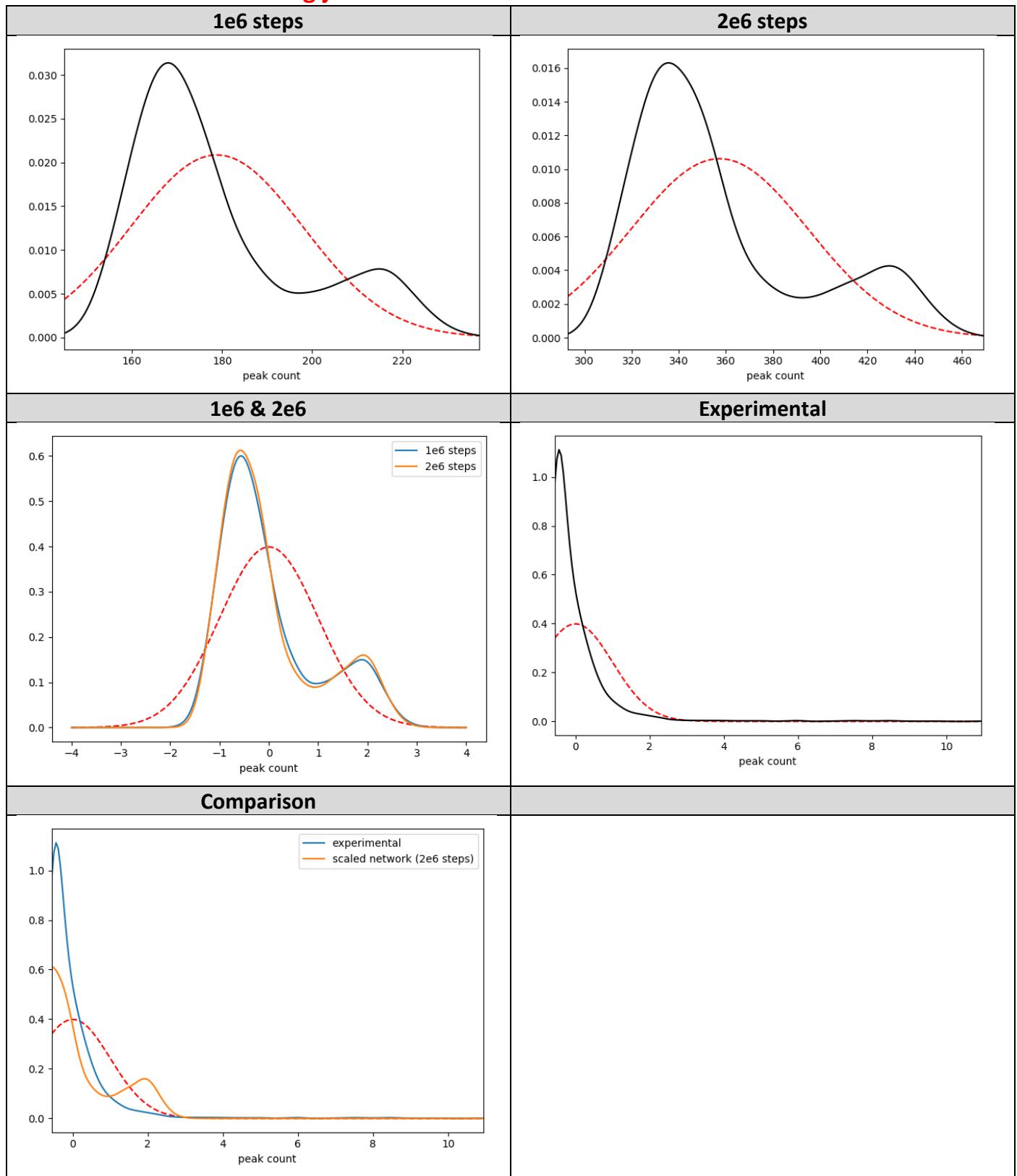


Model with scaled g_{ij}

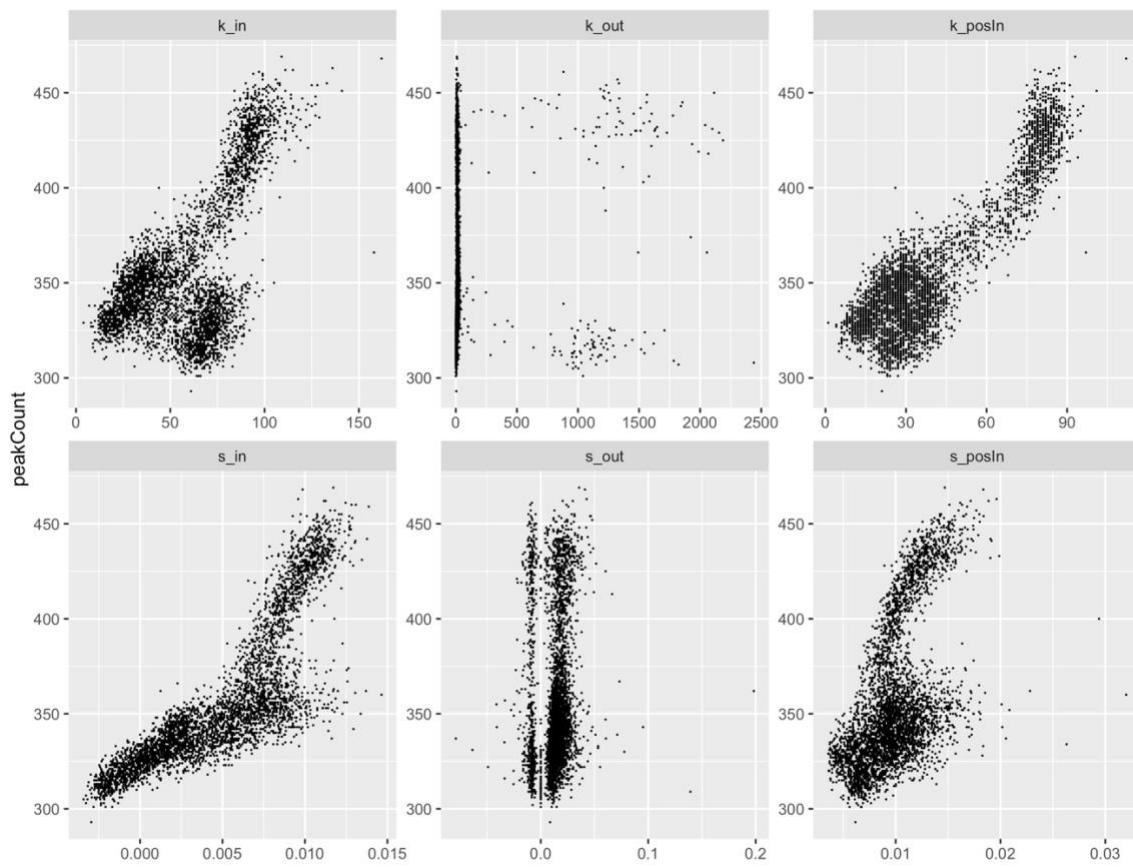
- Parameters $\epsilon = 0.1, \alpha = 0.95, \sigma_i = 2$



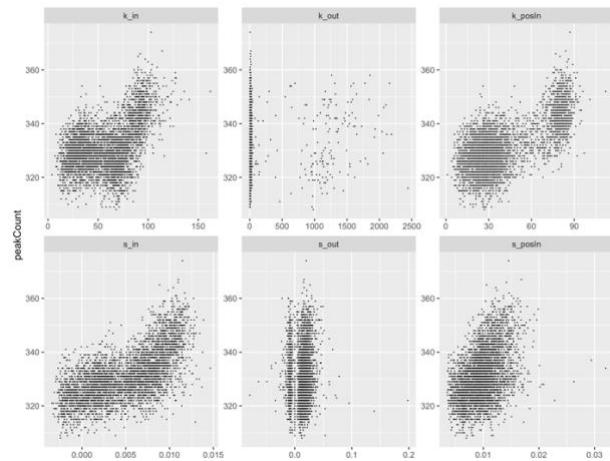
Peak count distribution of $g_{ij} * 5$ network



Exploratory analysis (2e6 steps)



Original network without scaling gjj (P59)



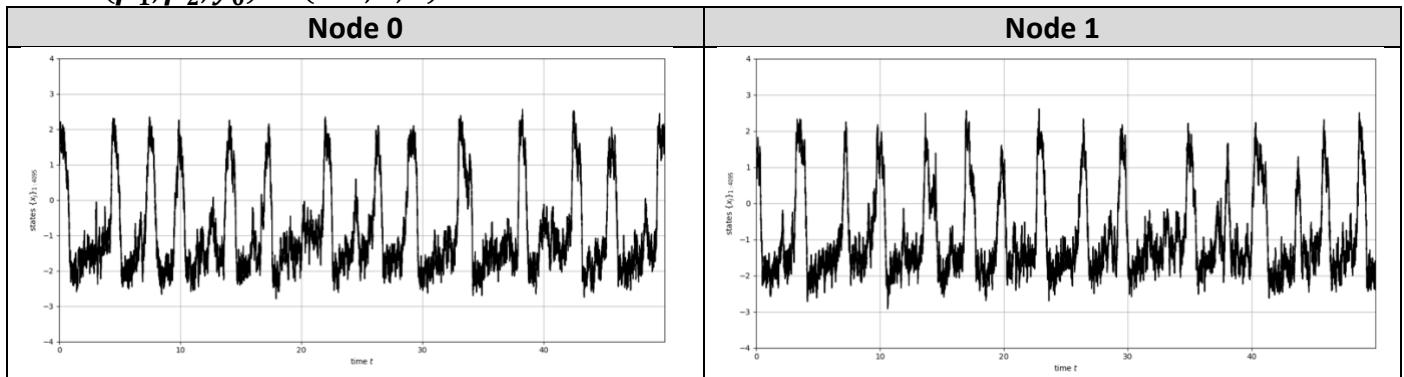
Scaled gjj makes patterns more obvious
and more “exaggerated”

Synaptic FHN model

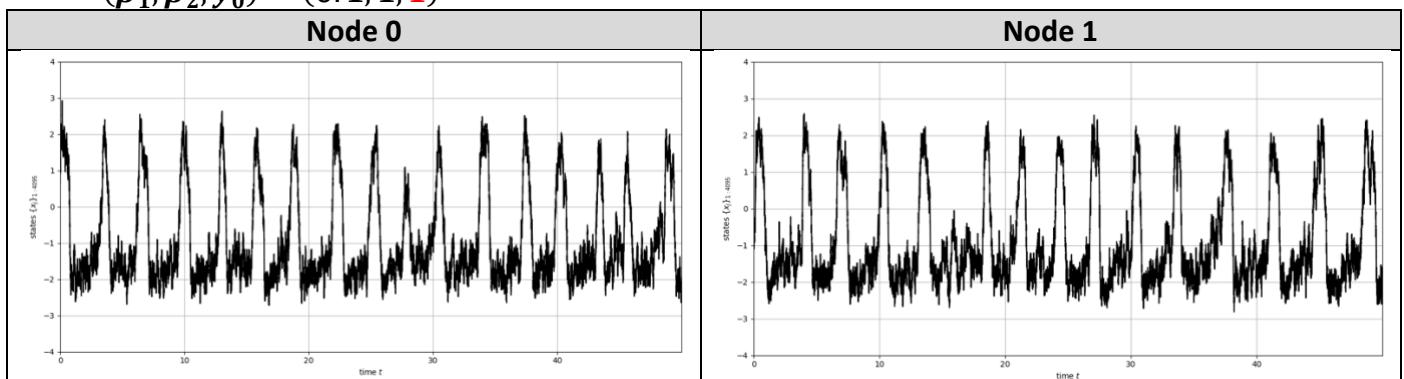
- Play around with different parameters

$$h^{\text{syn}}(x, y) = (1/\beta_1)\{1 + \tanh[\beta_2(y - y_0)]\}.$$

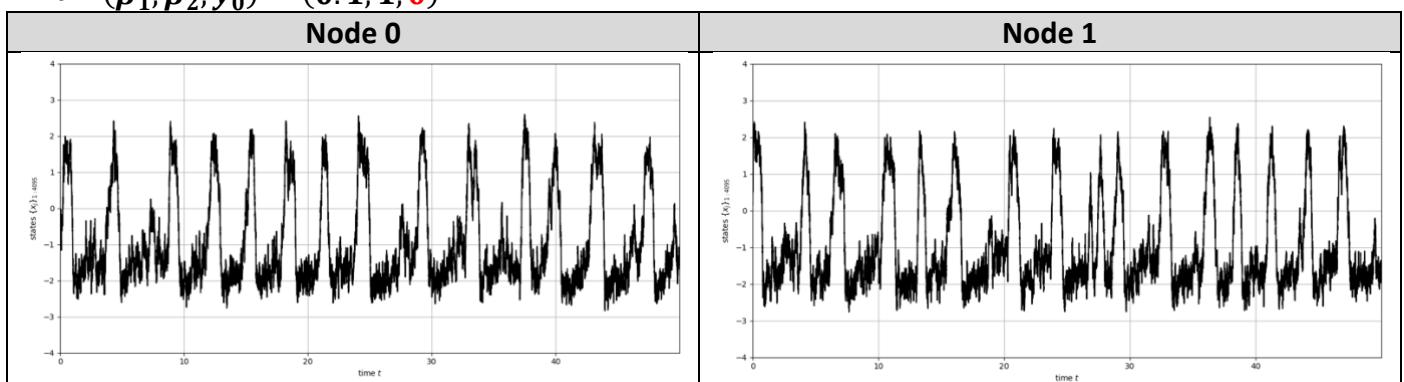
- $(\beta_1, \beta_2, y_0) = (0.5, 1, 1)$



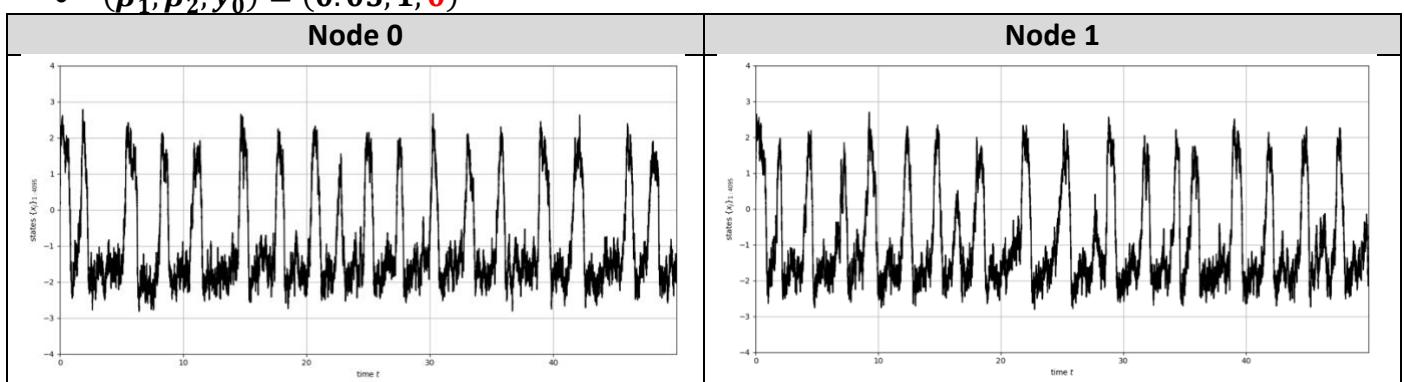
- $(\beta_1, \beta_2, y_0) = (0.1, 1, 1)$



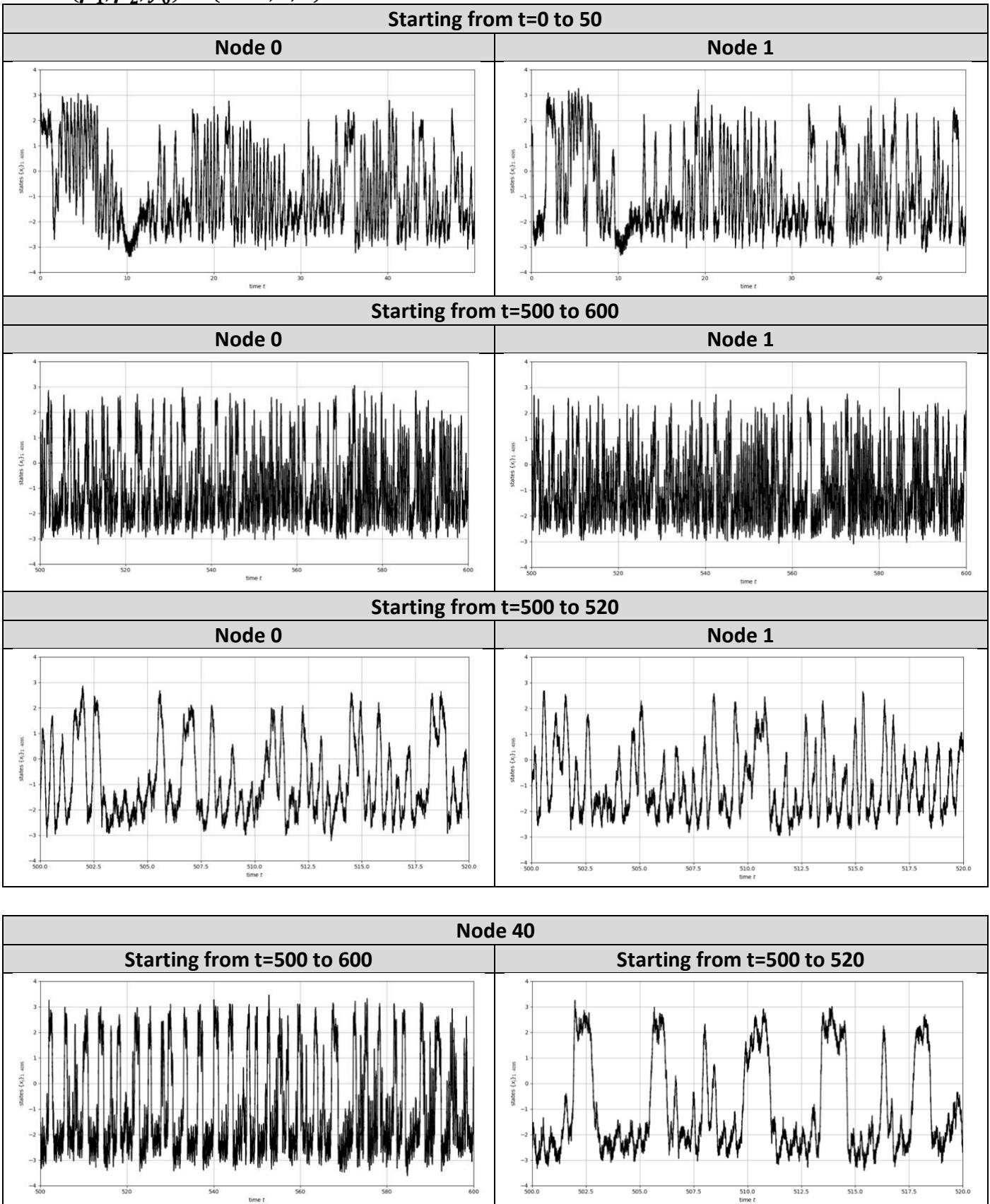
- $(\beta_1, \beta_2, y_0) = (0.1, 1, 0)$



- $(\beta_1, \beta_2, y_0) = (0.05, 1, 0)$

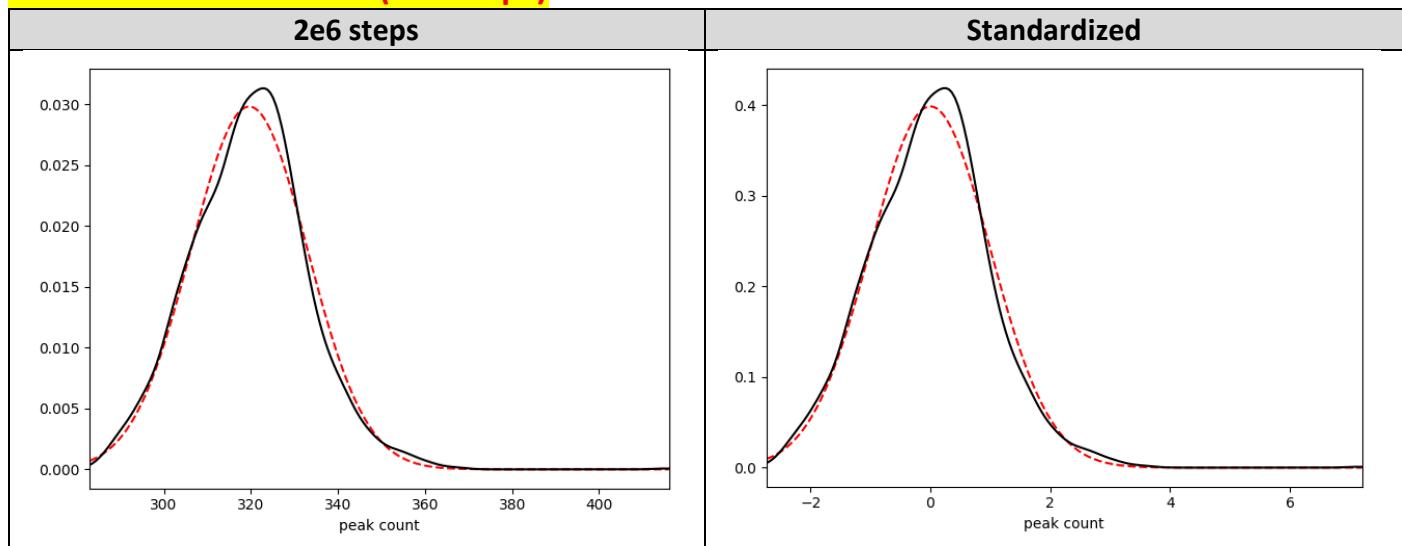


- $(\beta_1, \beta_2, y_0) = (0.01, 1, 0)$

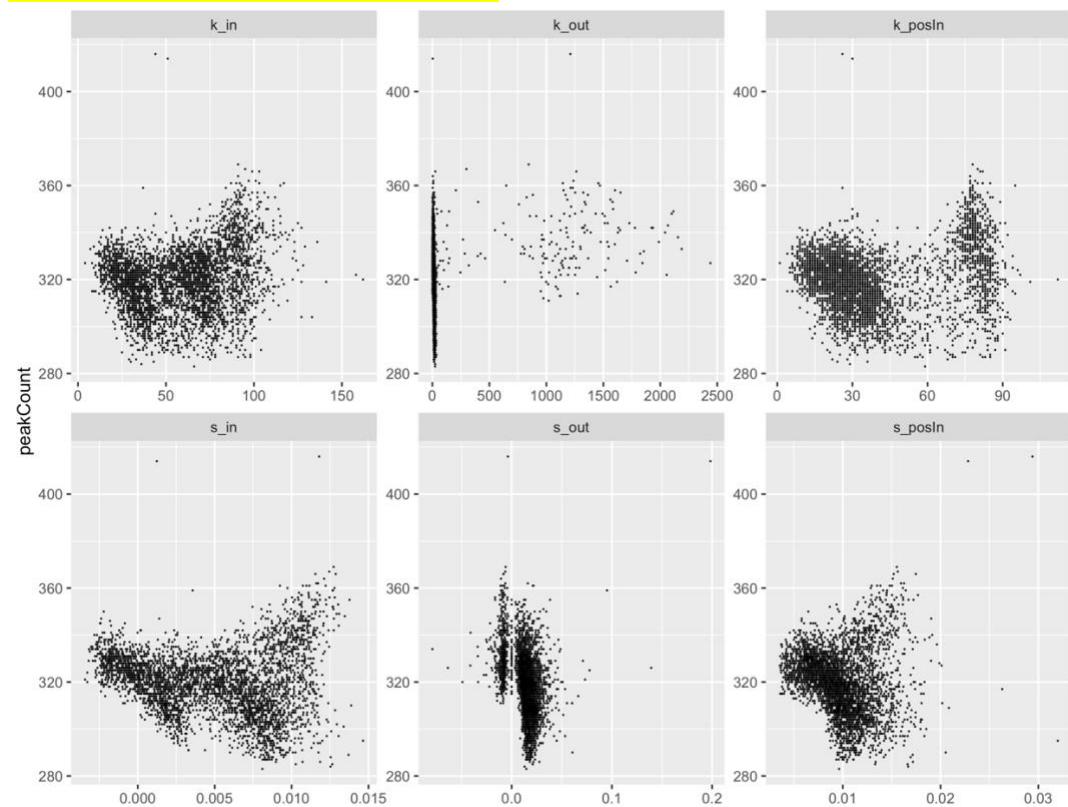


$$(\beta_1, \beta_2, y_0) = (0.05, 1, 0); \epsilon = 0.1, \alpha = 0.95$$

Peak count distribution (2e6 steps)

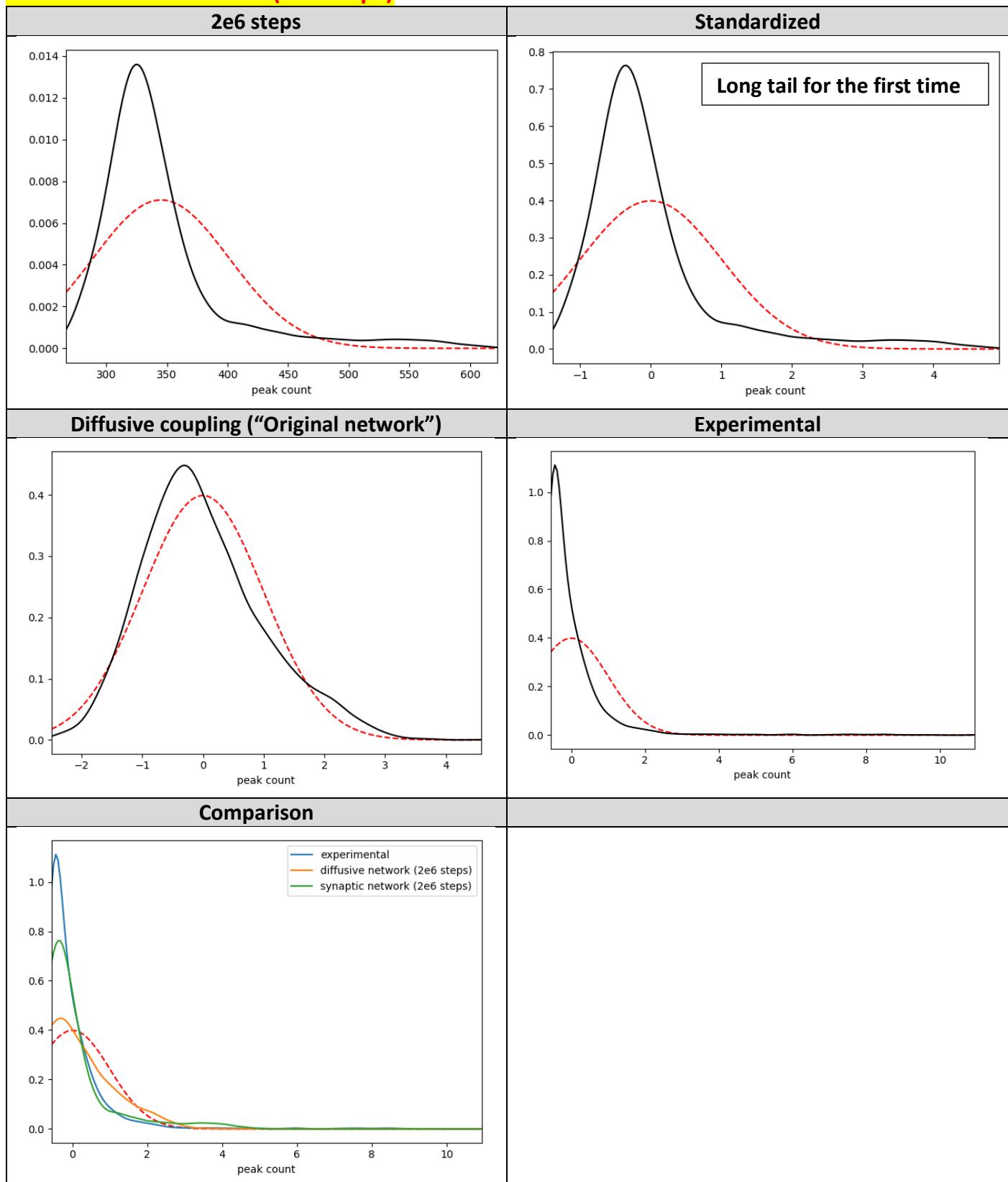


Exploratory analysis (2e6 steps)

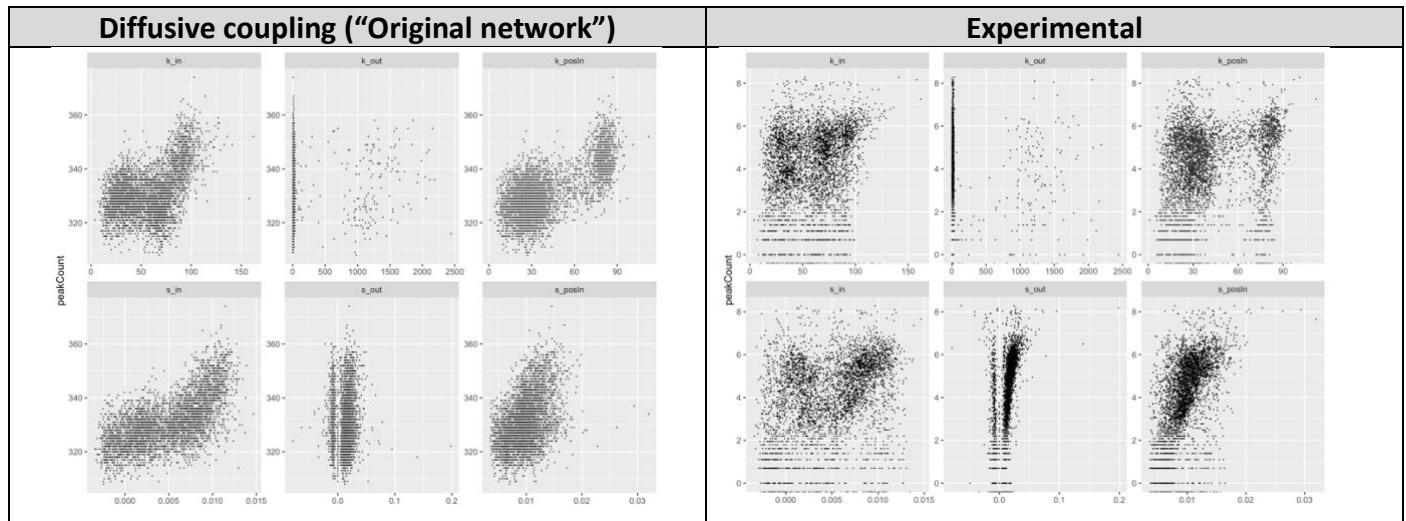
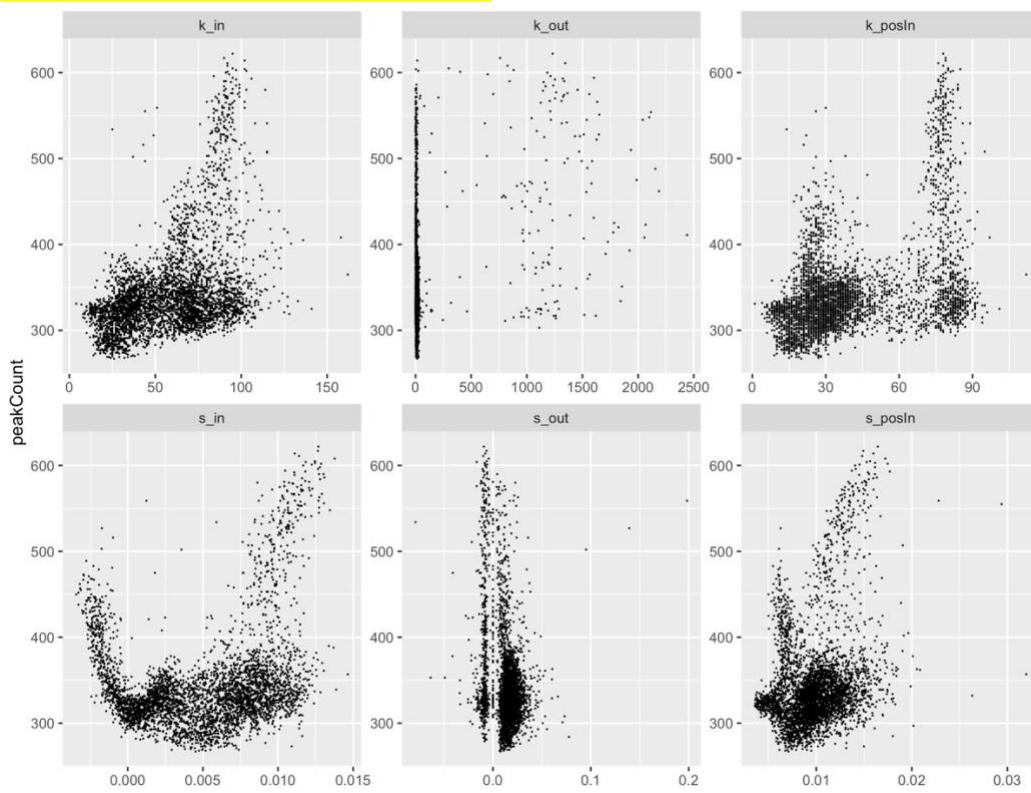


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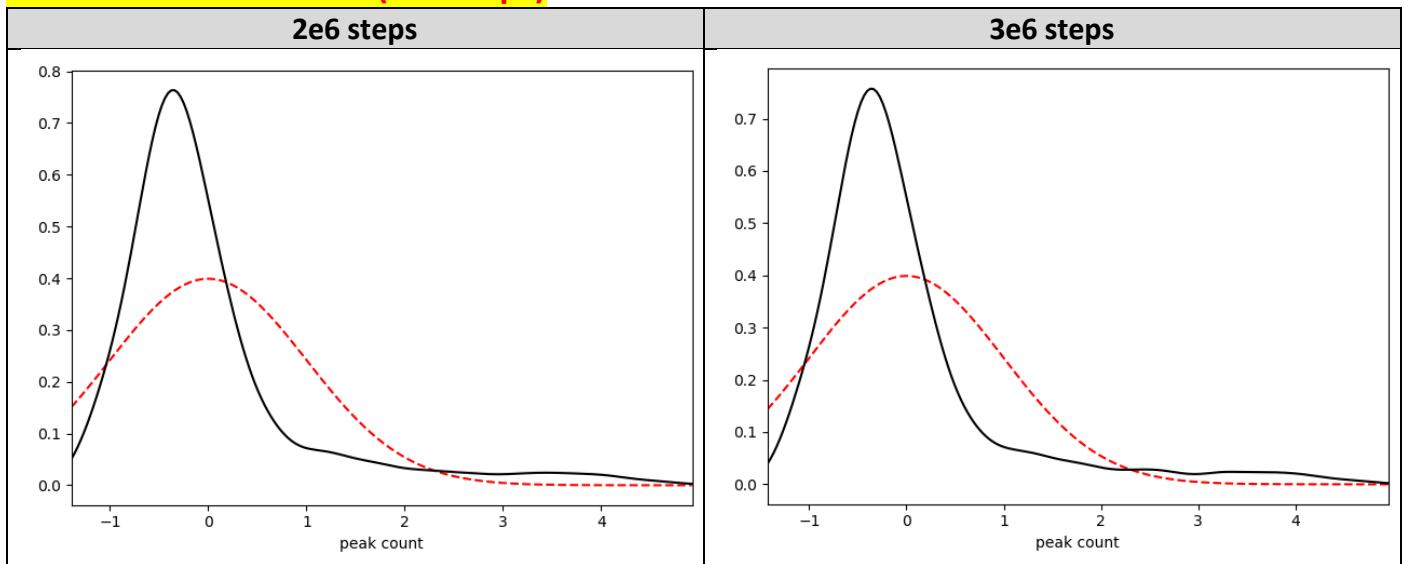
Peak count distribution (2e6 steps)



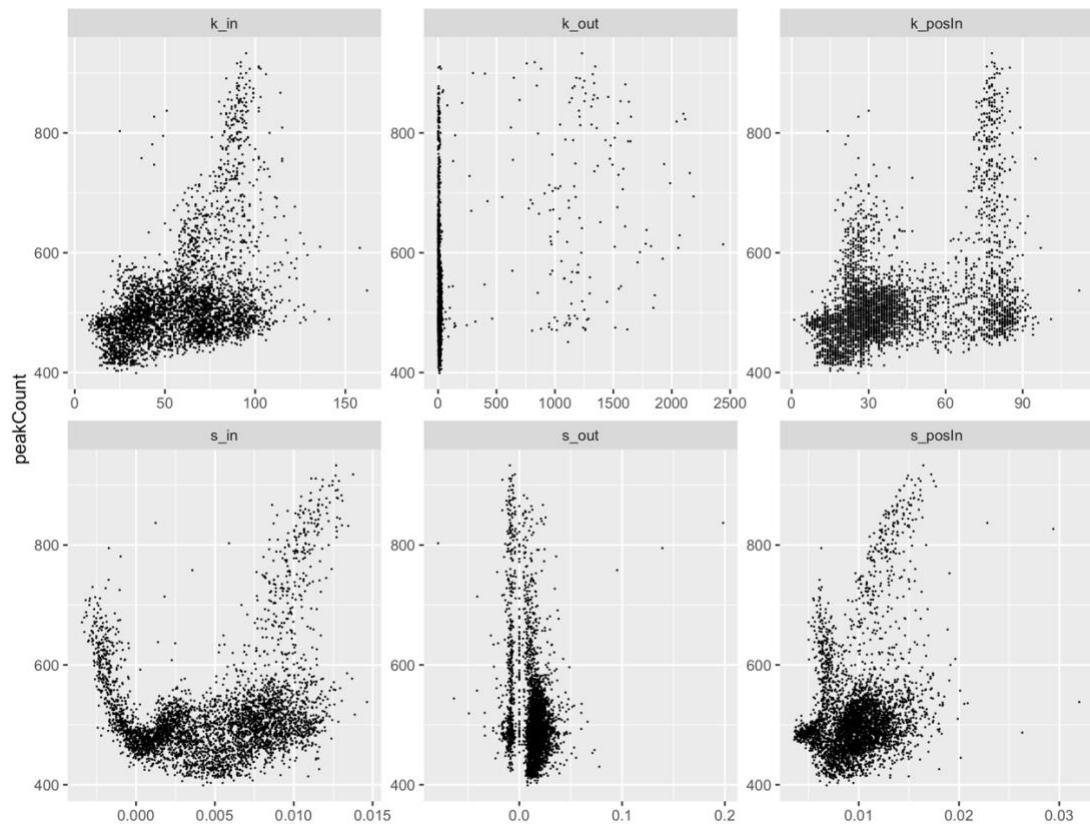
Exploratory analysis (2e6 steps)



Peak count distribution (3e6 steps)



Exploratory analysis (3e6 steps)



Analysis on reference networks

- $(\beta_1, \beta_2, y_0) = (0.01, 1, 0)$; $\epsilon = 0.1, \alpha = 0.95$

(a) reference network 1: keep A_{ij} but replace nonzero g_{ij} by values taken from a Gaussian distribution of same mean and standard deviation (this time we do not separately consider positive and negative g_{ij} 's). This network has same k_{in} and k_{out} but different s_{in} and s_{out}

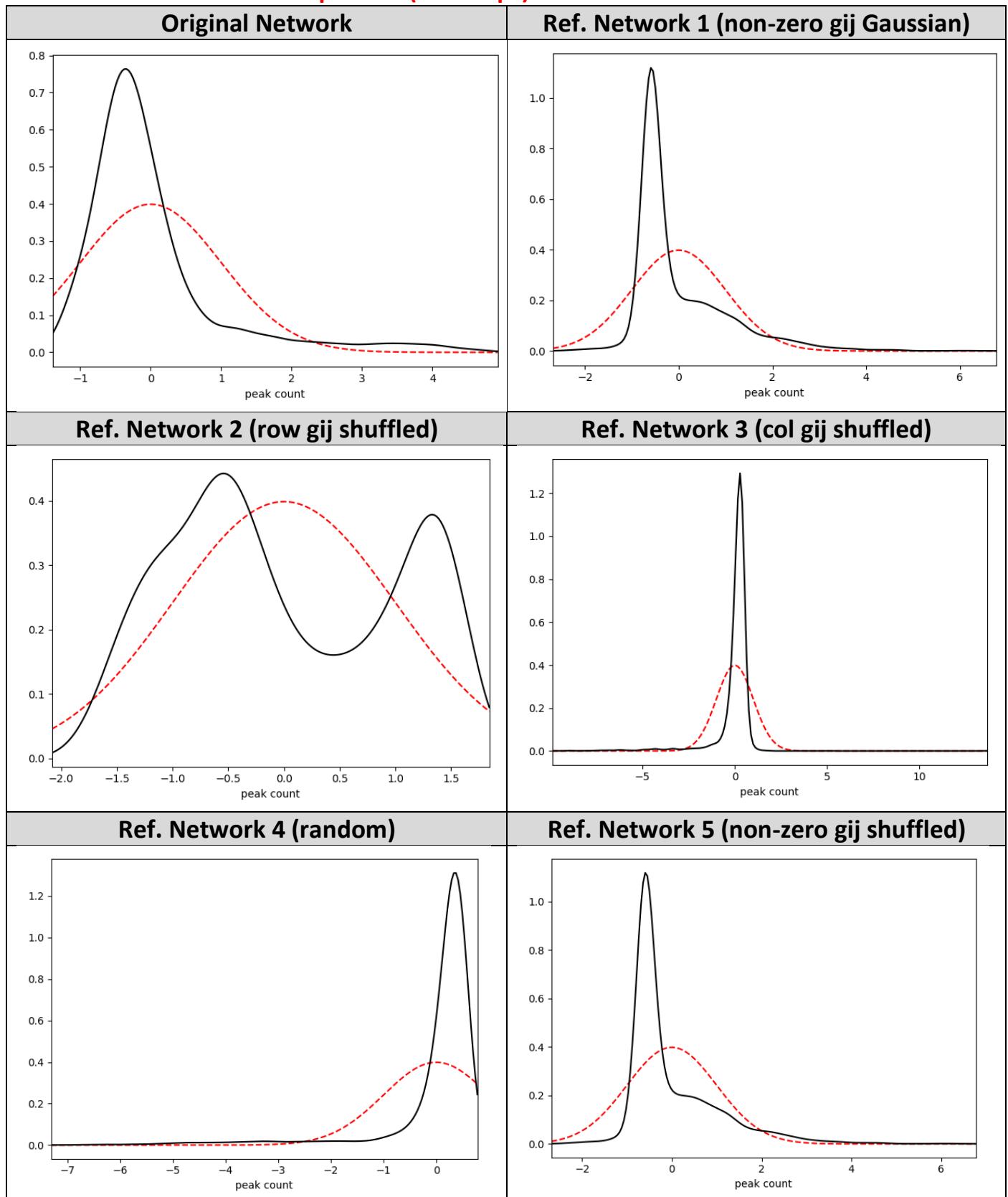
(b) reference network 2: shuffle g_{ij} for fixed i ; this has same k_{in} and s_{in} but different k_{out} and s_{out}

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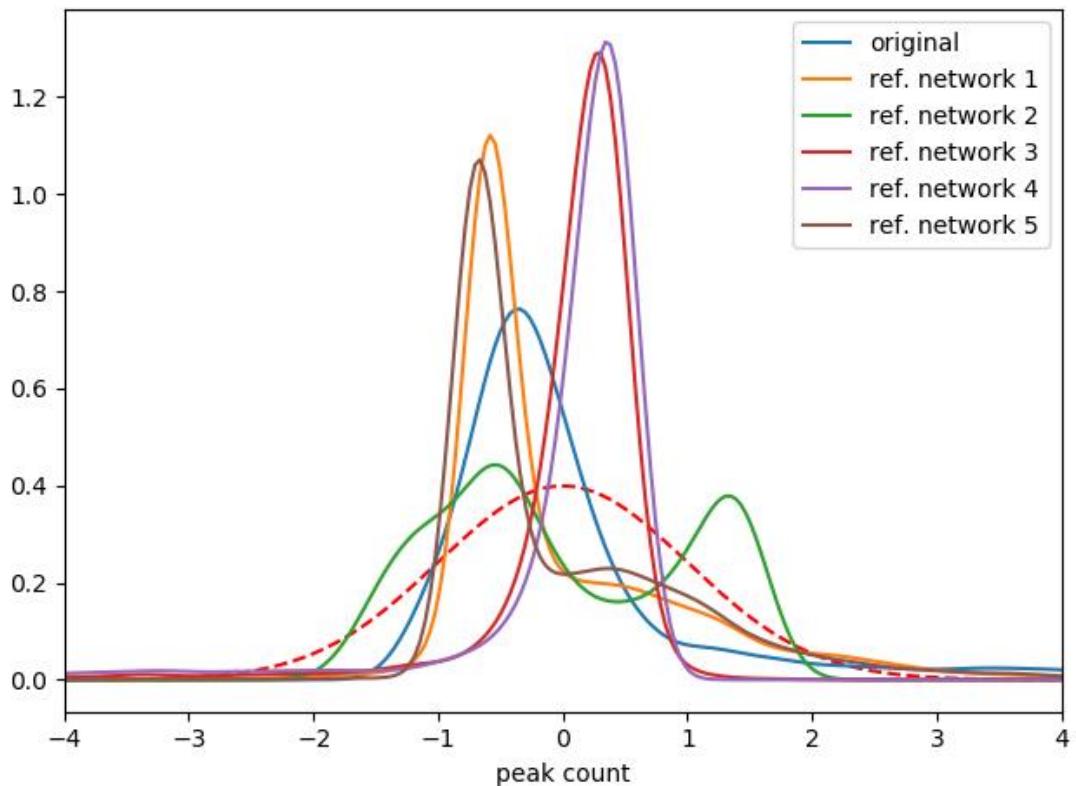
(d) reference network 4: random directed network with same connection probability p and g_{ij} from a Gaussian distribution of same mean and standard deviation

(e) reference network 5: keep A_{ij} but shuffle non-zero g_{ij}

Peak count distribution comparison (2e6 steps)

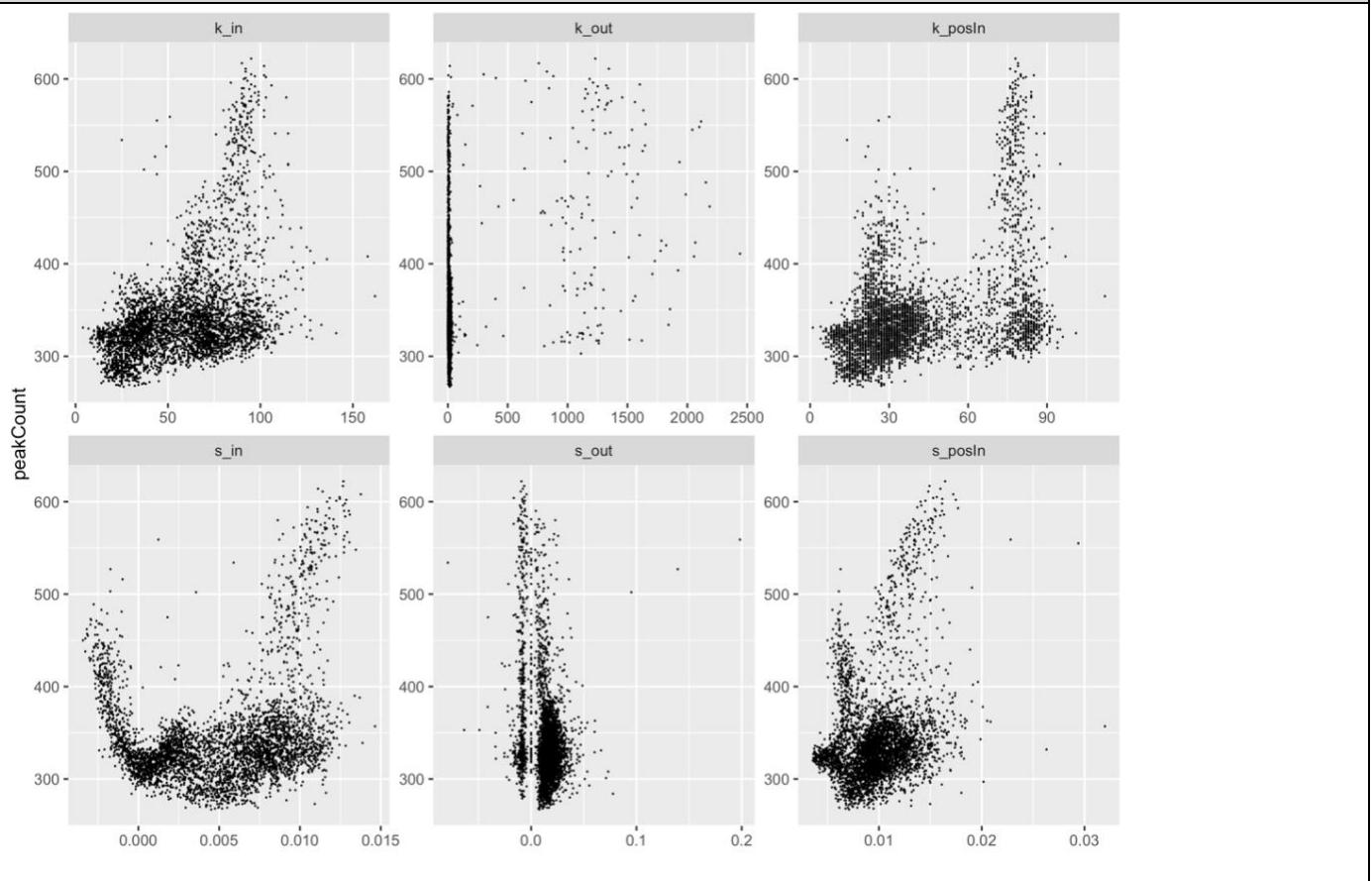


Combined

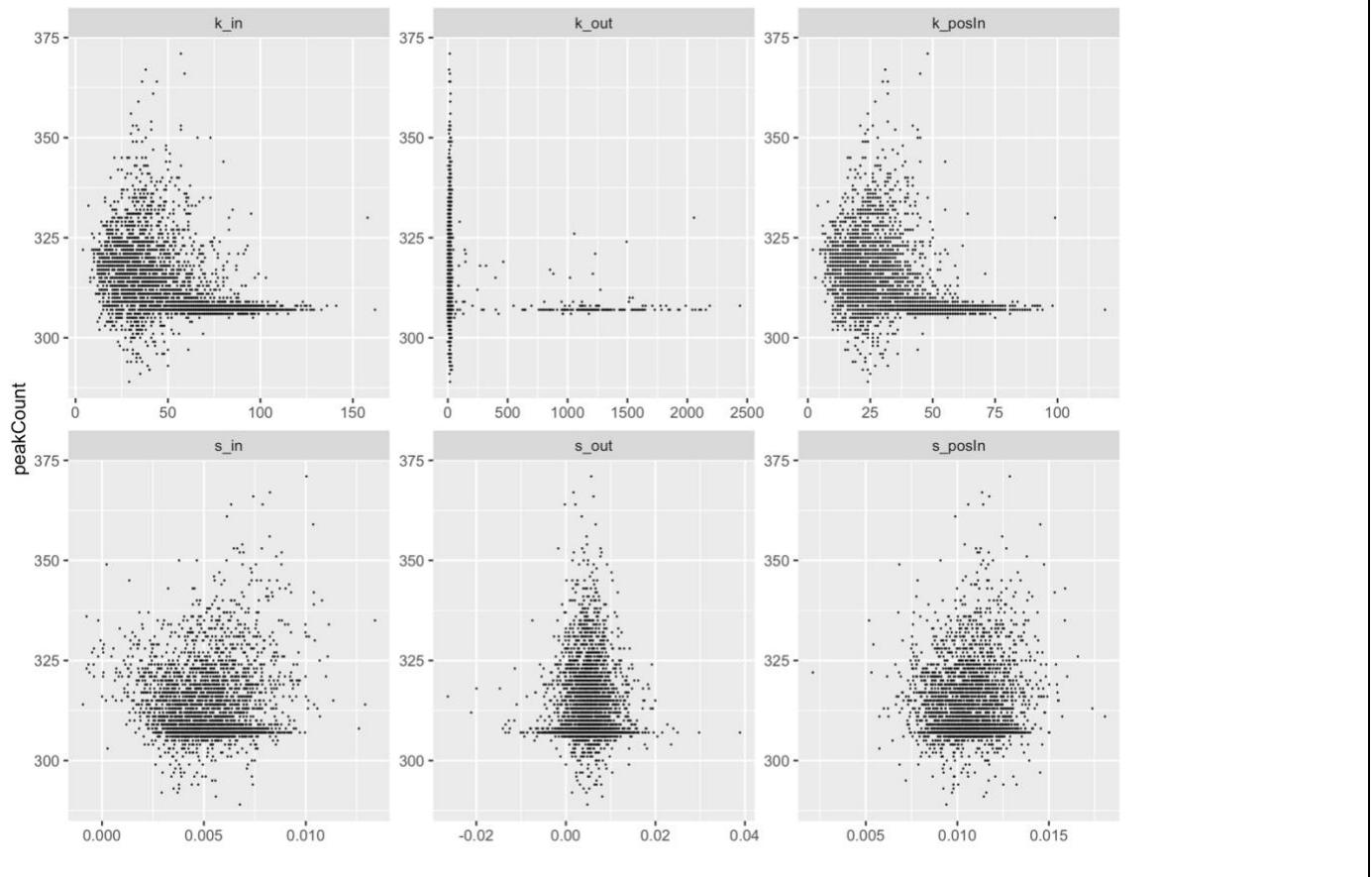


Exploratory analysis (2e6 steps)

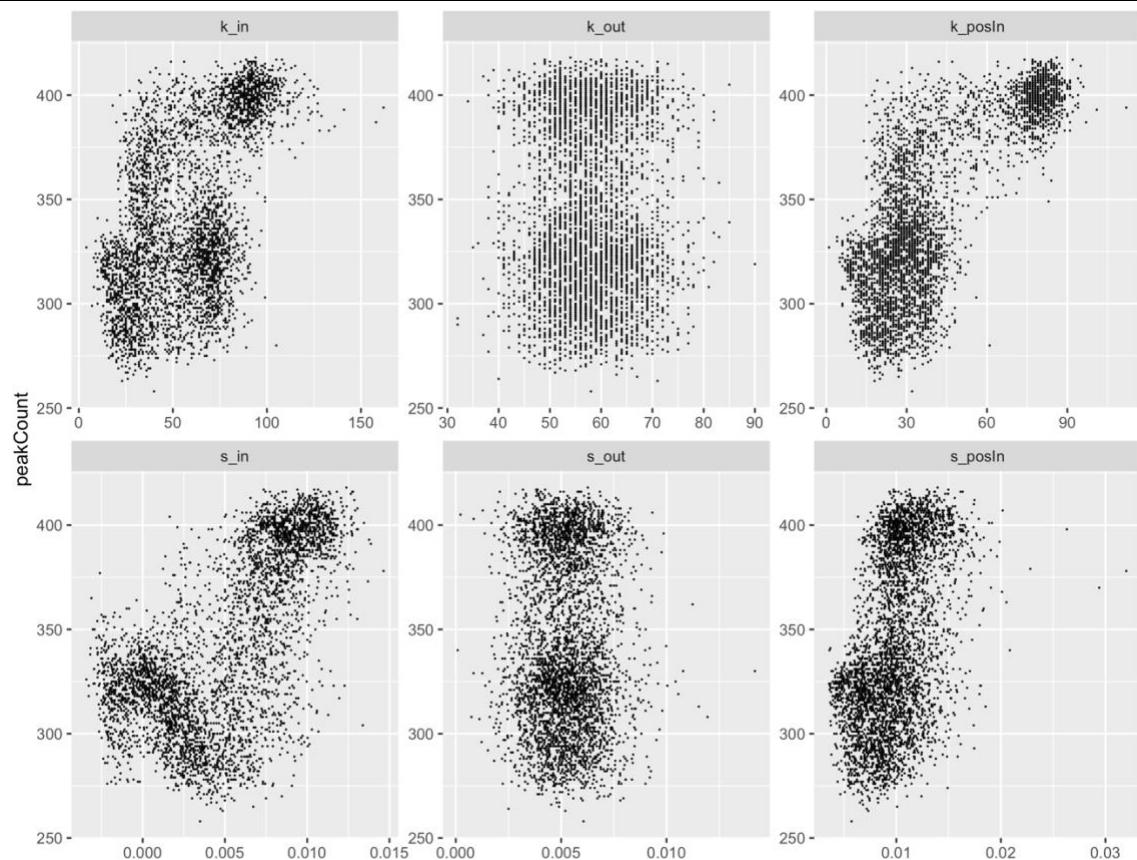
Original Network



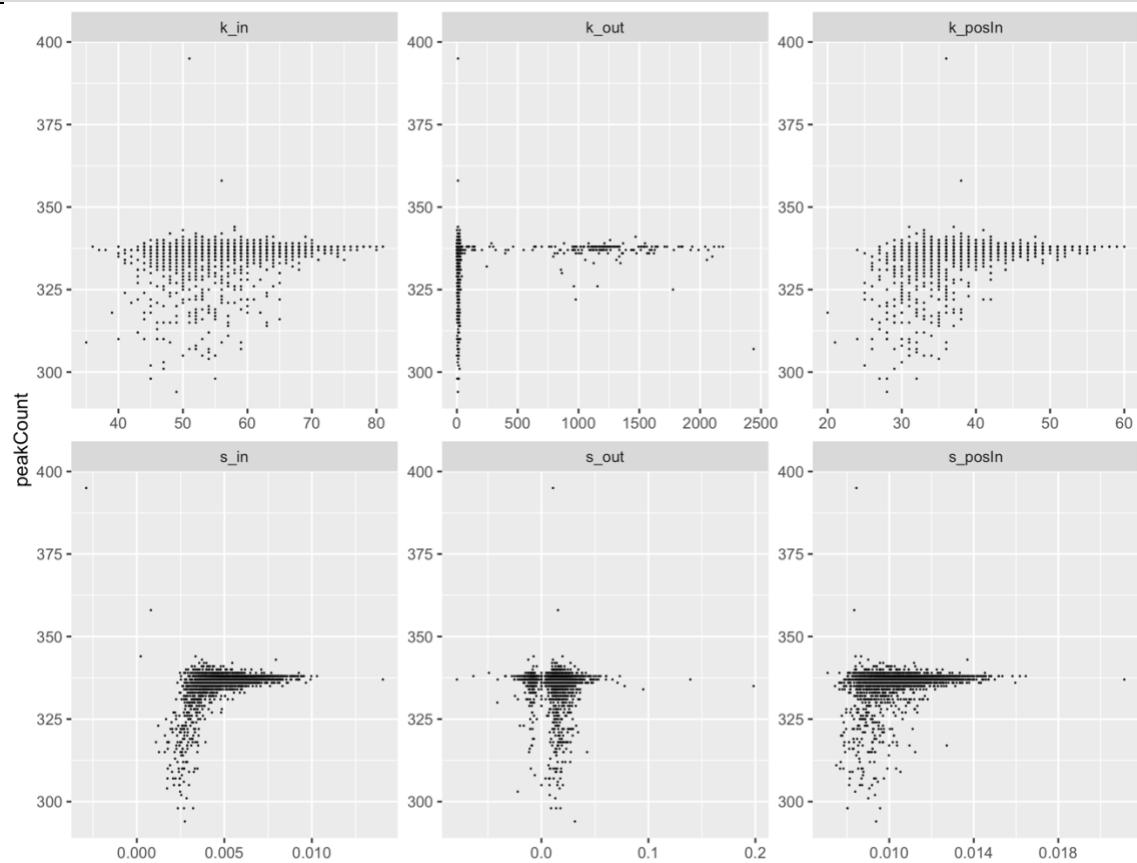
Ref. Network 1 (non-zero gjij Gaussian)



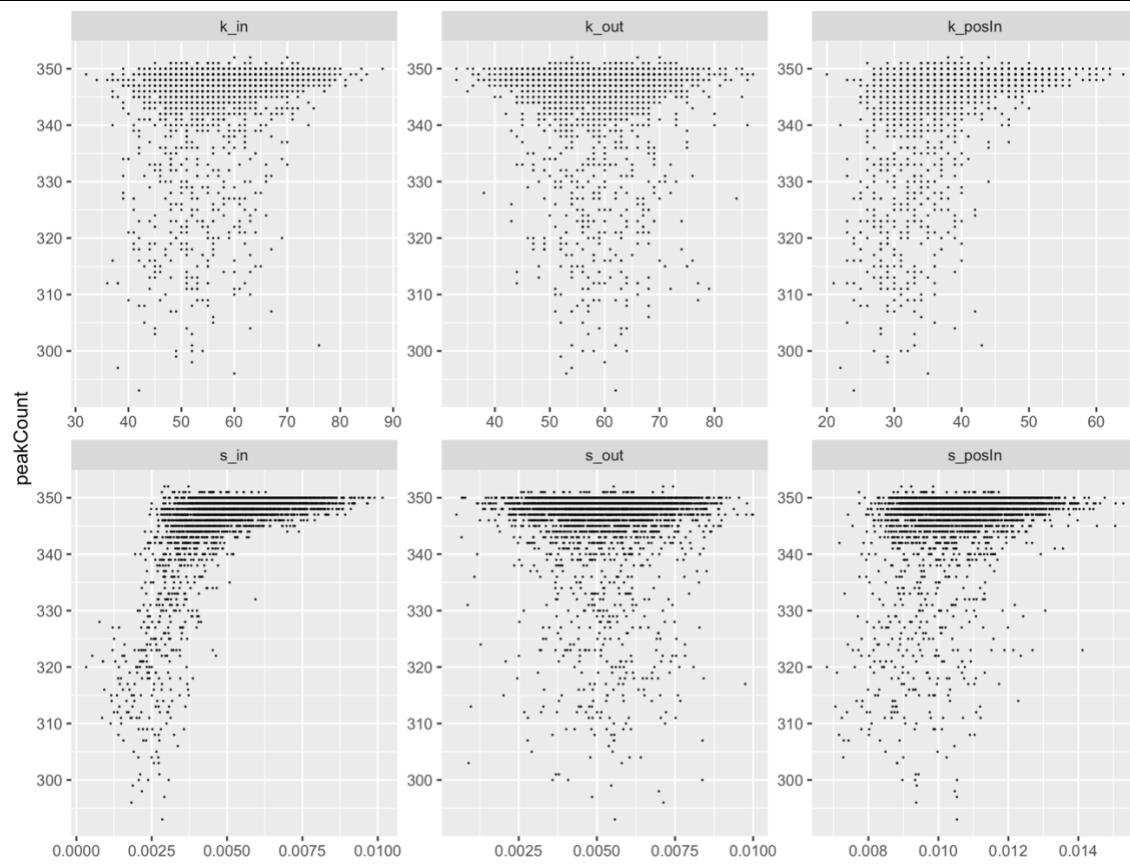
Ref. Network 2 (row gij shuffled)



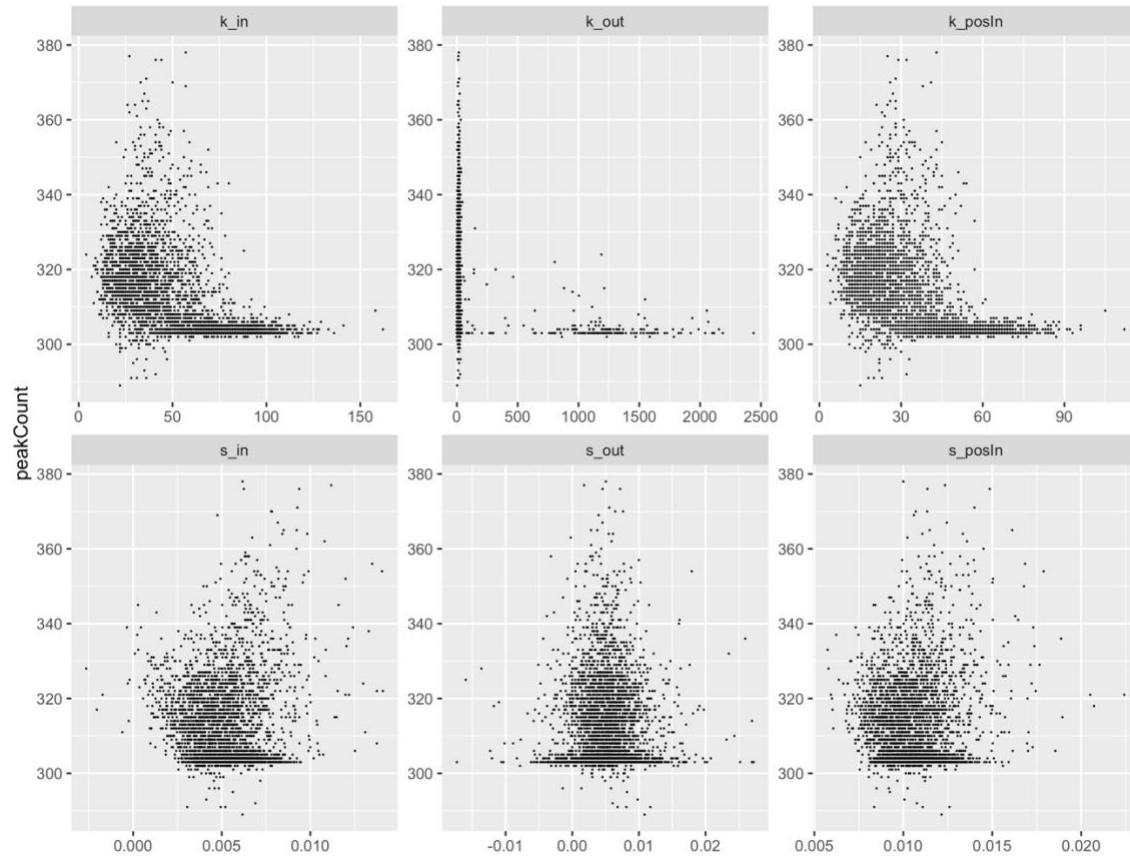
Ref. Network 3 (col gij shuffled)



Ref. Network 4 (random)

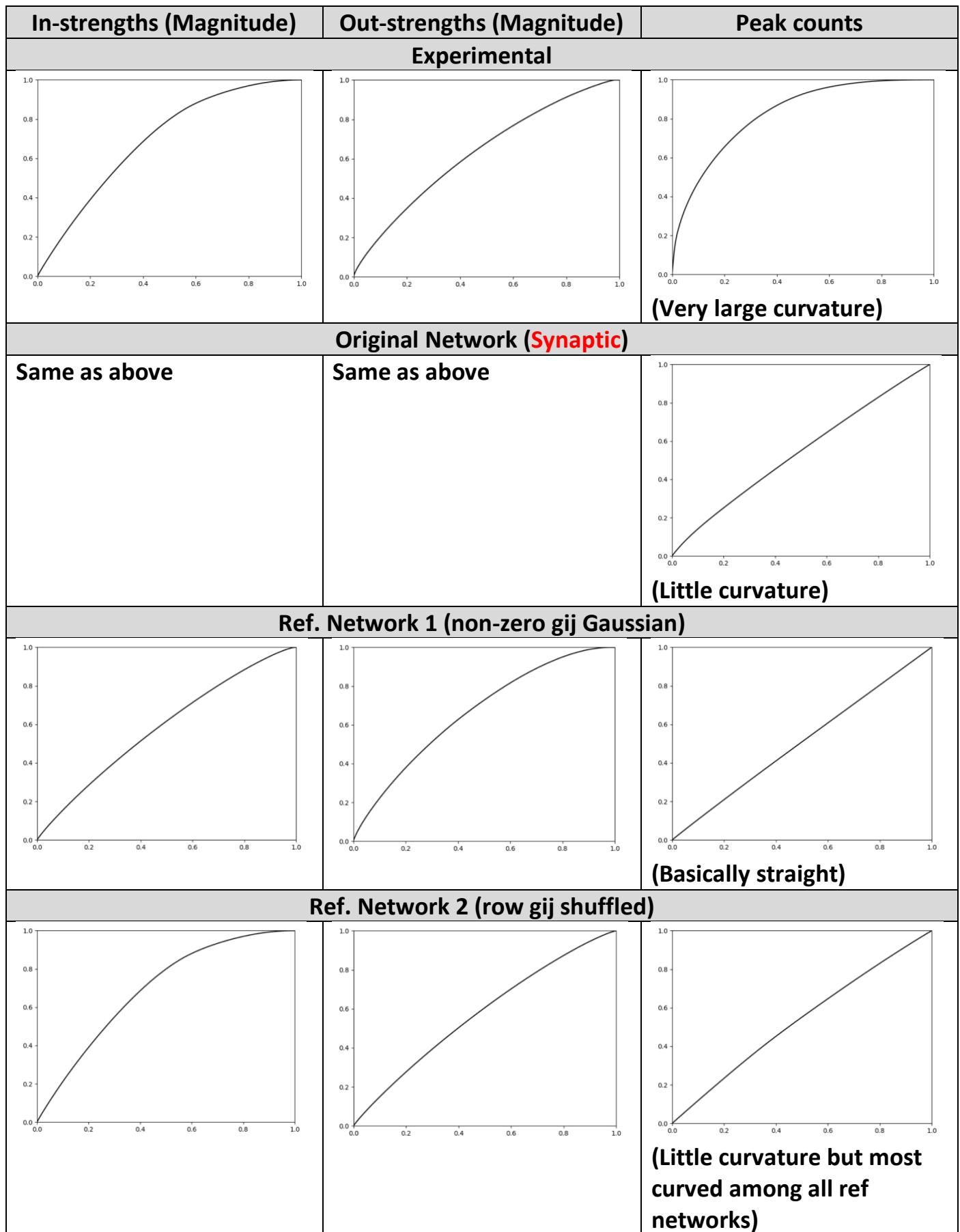


Ref. Network 5 (non-zero gij shuffled)

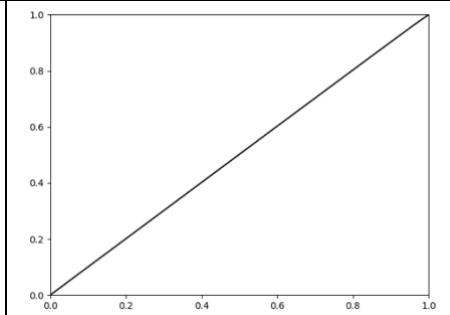
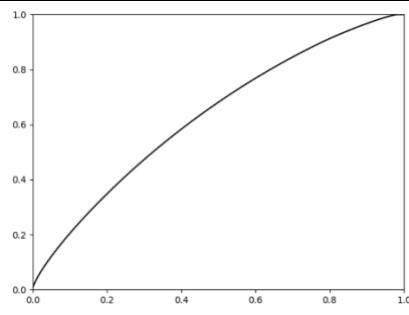
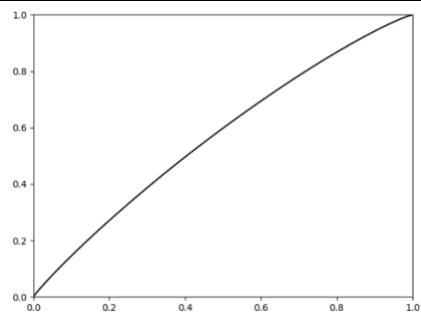


Analysis on peak counts

- Fraction of total accounted for by the top quantiles

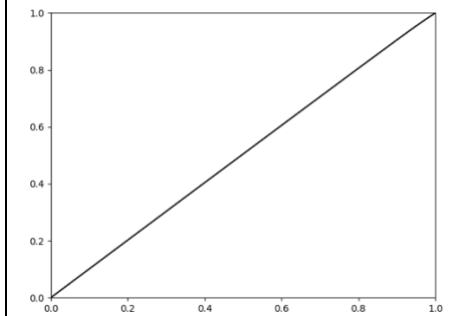
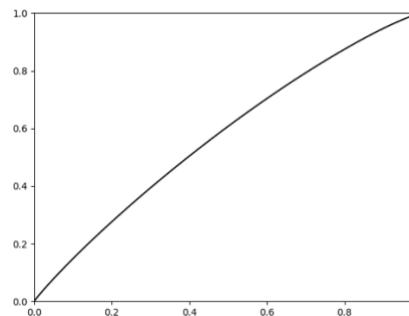
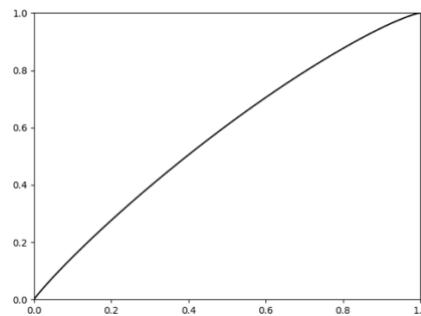


Ref. Network 3 (col gij shuffled)



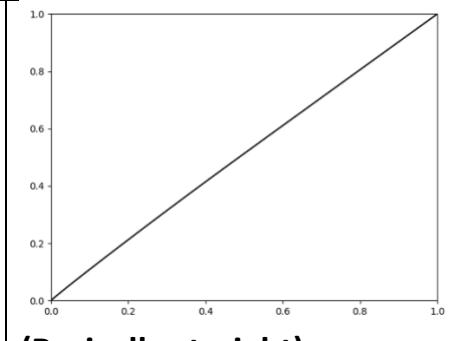
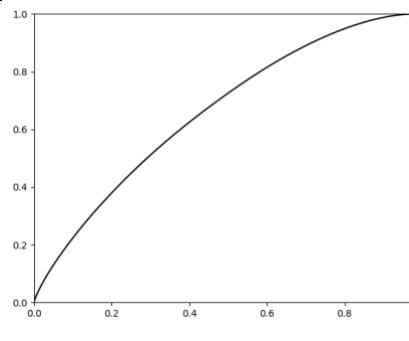
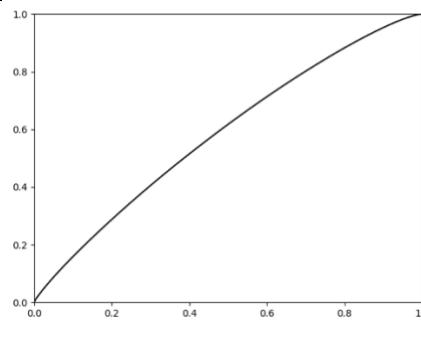
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Ref. Network 4 (random)

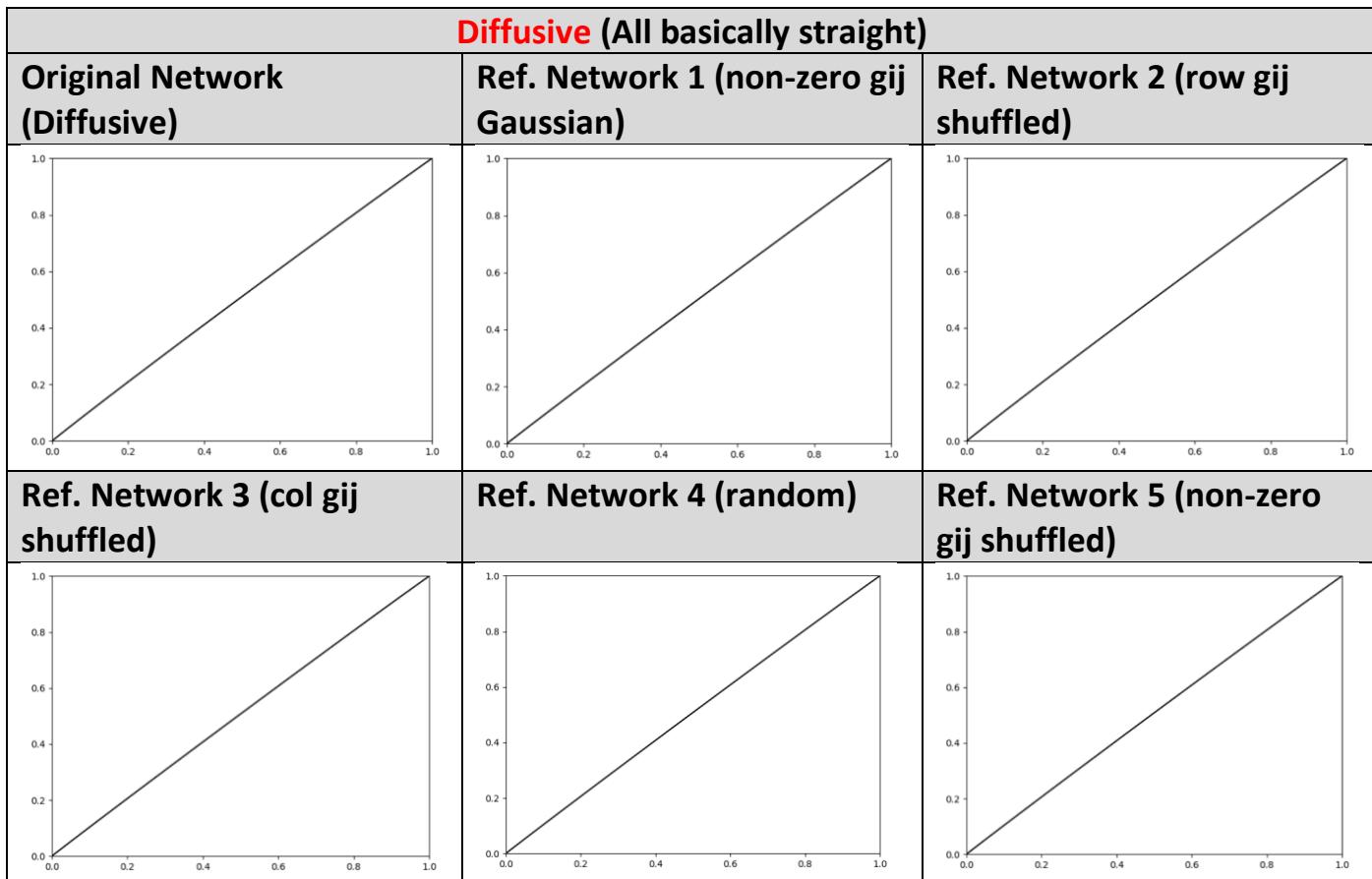


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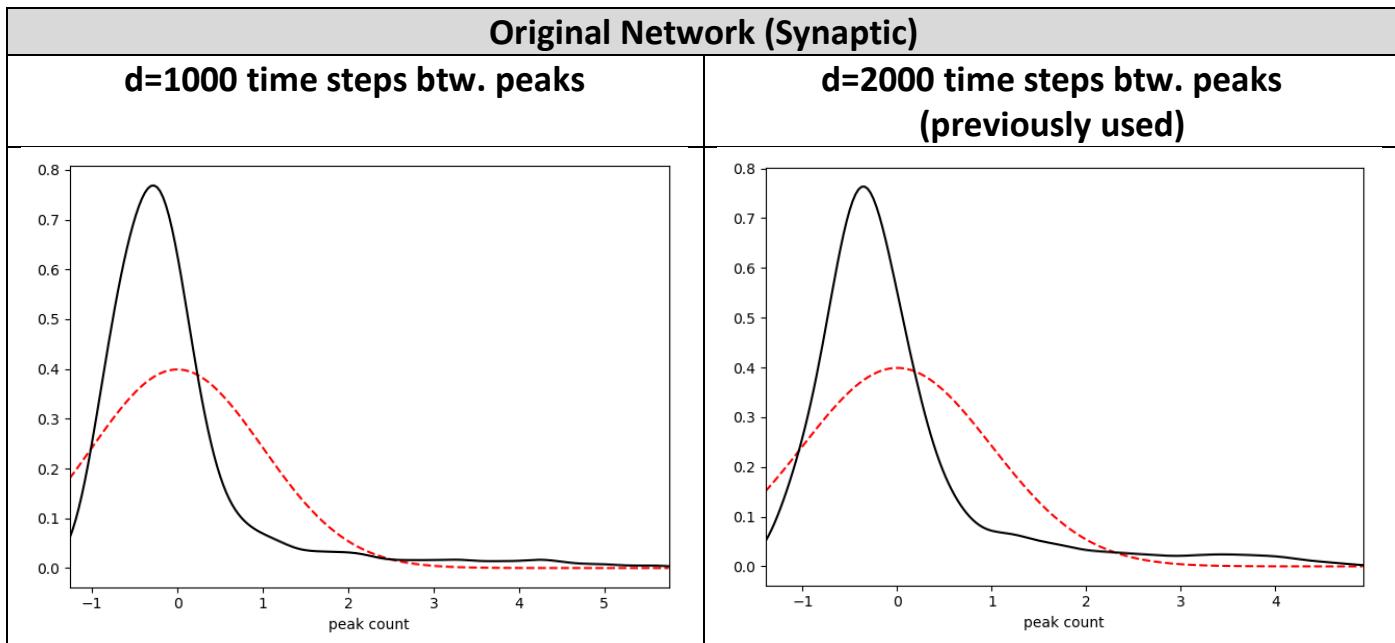
Ref. Network 5 (non-zero gij shuffled)



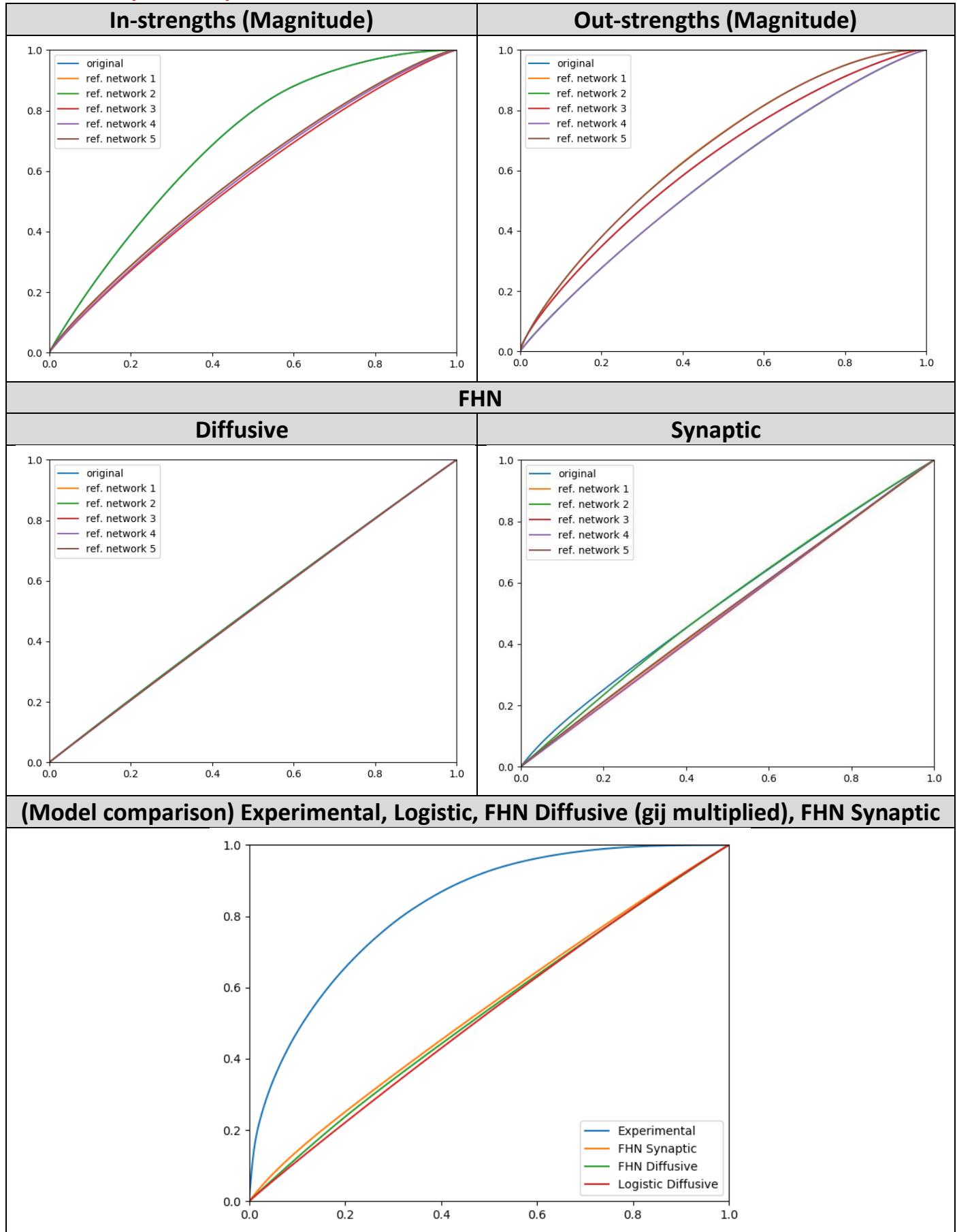
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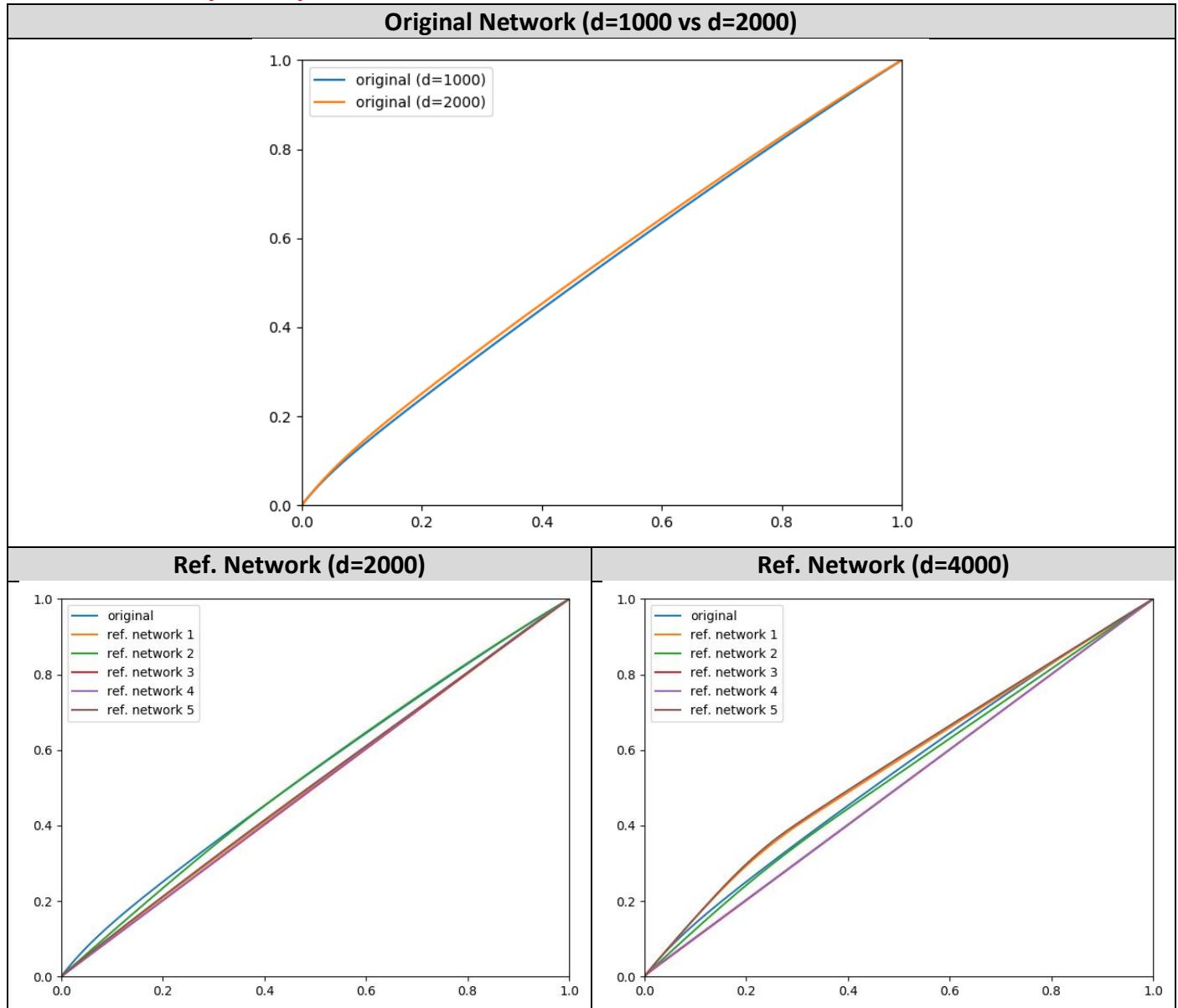
Peak detection method



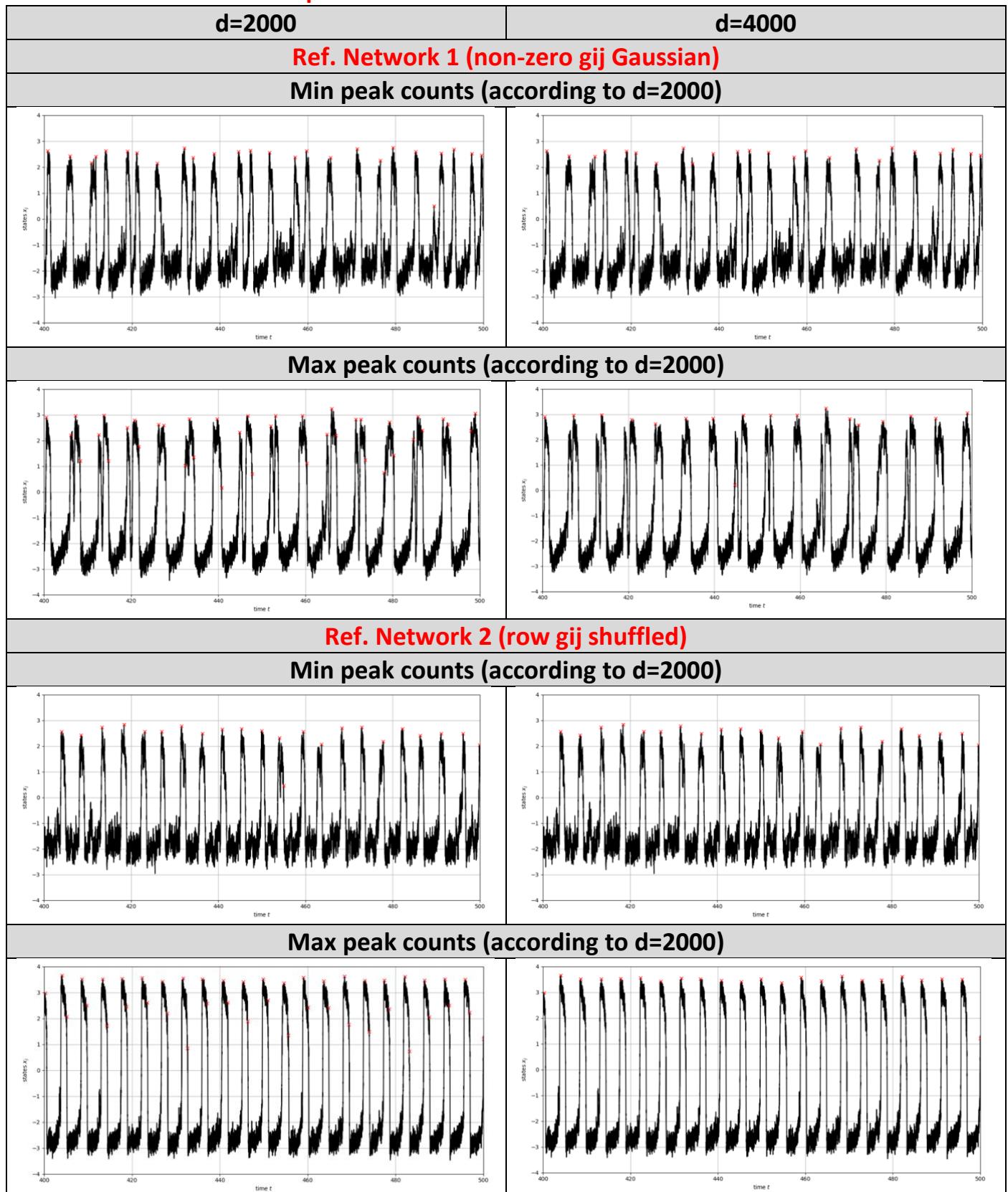
Dominance plot comparison



Effect of min sep d on peak counts

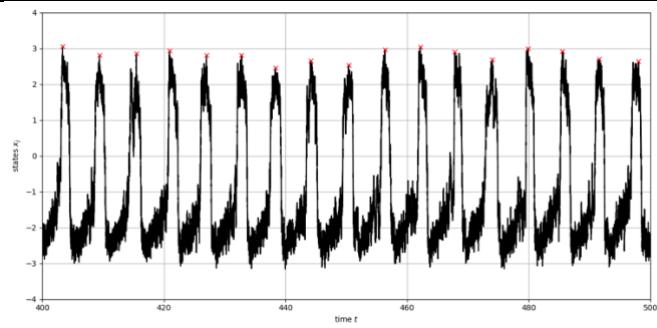
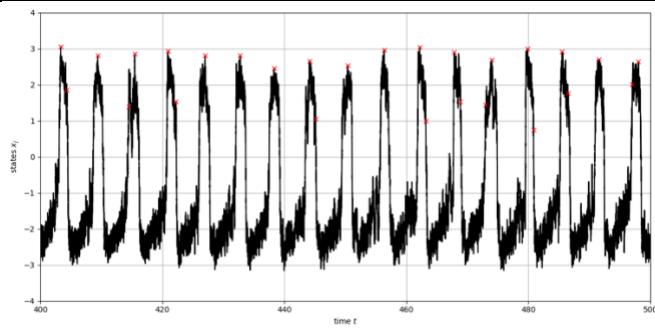


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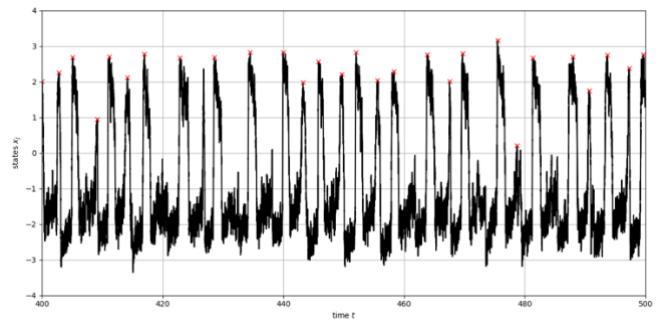
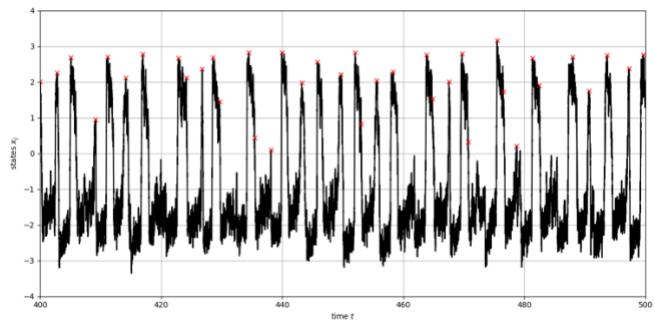


Ref. Network 3 (col g_{ij} shuffled)

Min peak counts (according to $d=2000$)

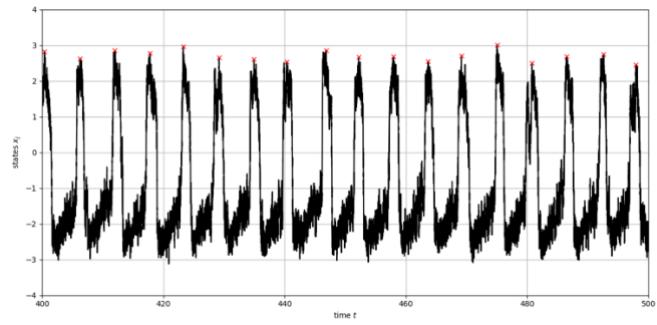
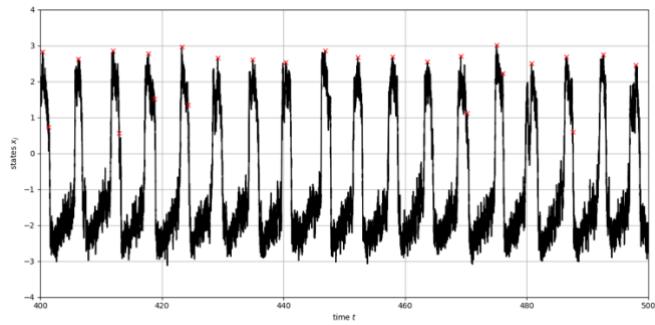


Max peak counts (according to $d=2000$)

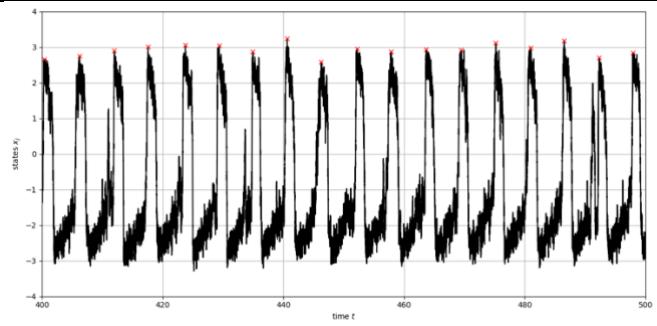
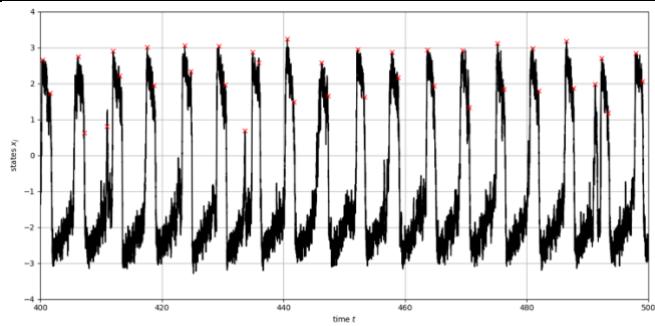


Ref. Network 4 (random)

Min peak counts (according to $d=2000$)

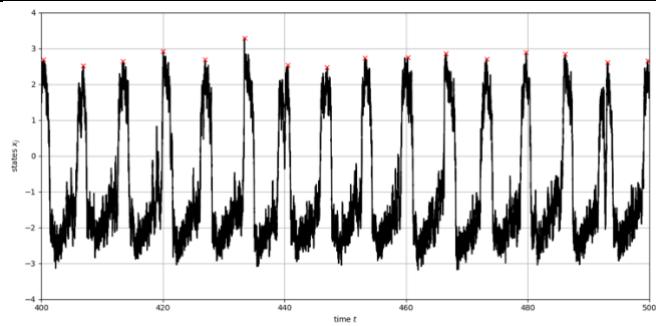
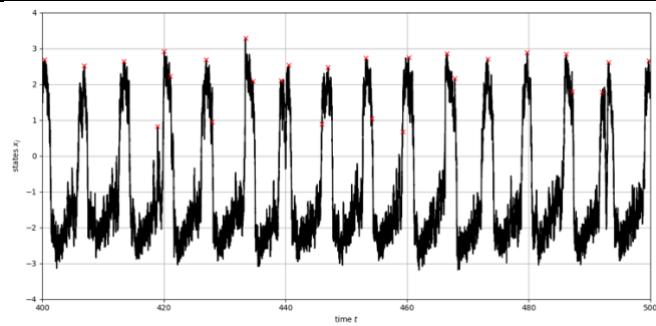


Max peak counts (according to $d=2000$)

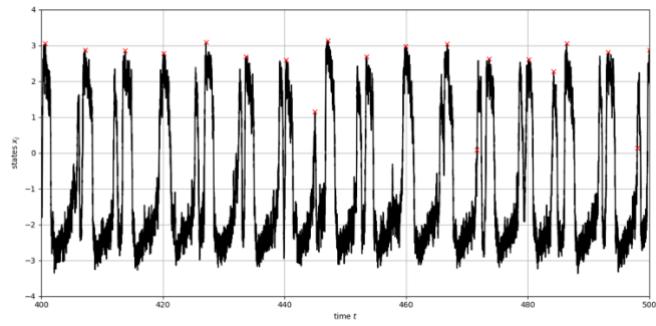
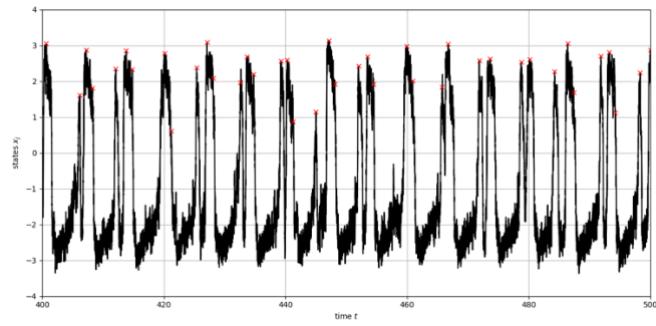


Ref. Network 5 (non-zero g_{ij} shuffled)

Min peak counts (according to $d=2000$)



Max peak counts (according to $d=2000$)

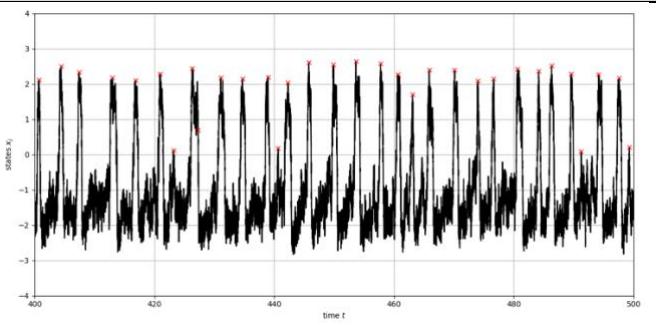
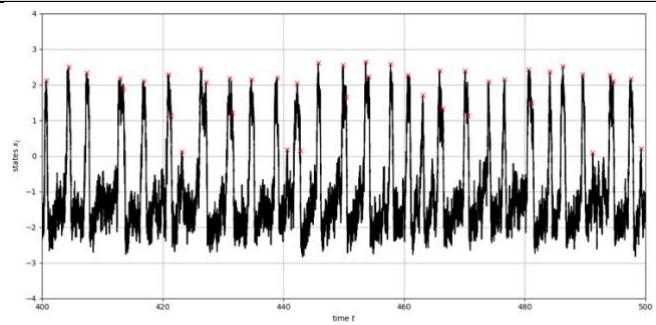


Original network detected peaks

$d=1000$

$d=2000$

Min peak counts (according to $d=1000$)



Max peak counts (according to $d=1000$)

