# Random matrix modelling of transport in sparse systems

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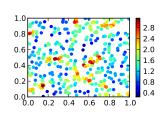
## The model system

#### Rate Equation:

$$\frac{dp_n(t)}{dt} = \sum_m w_{nm} p_m(t)$$

$$w_{nm} = w_0 e^{-\epsilon_{nm}} e^{-|x_n - x_m|/\xi}$$

$$s \equiv \frac{\xi}{r_0} \leftarrow \text{Sparsity parameter}$$



- $\epsilon_{nm} > 0$  is a random activation energy
- $x_n$  are the locations of sites in space

$$\rho(r,\epsilon)drd\epsilon = \frac{\Omega_d r^{d-1}dr}{r_0^d} f(\epsilon)d\epsilon, \qquad \Omega_d = 2, 2\pi, 4\pi$$

The "degenerate" model -  $f(\epsilon) = \delta(\epsilon)$ The "Mott" hopping model -  $f(\epsilon) = 1$ 

$$\Omega_d = 2, 2\pi, 4\pi$$

#### Diffusion coefficient

The long term dynamics are characterized by the spreading, the survival probability and the spectral counting function. For diffusive systems:

$$S(t) = \left\langle r^2(t) \right\rangle \quad \sim \quad (2d)Dt$$
 
$$\text{long time survival -} \qquad \mathcal{P}(t) \sim \frac{1}{\left(Dt\right)^{d/2}}$$
 
$$\text{spectral density -} \qquad \mathcal{N}(\lambda) = \int^{\lambda} g(\lambda) d\lambda \quad \sim \quad \left[\frac{\lambda}{D}\right]^{d/2}$$

D can be determined via numerical solution of a circuit equation GV=I or via the small  $\lambda$  asymptote of  $\mathcal{N}(\lambda)$ .

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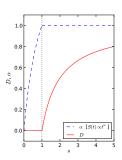
## Random site model, 1d vs 2d

d=1, not sparse s>1:

$$D = \frac{s-1}{s}w_0,$$

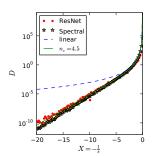
d=1, sparse s<1

$$S(t) \sim t^{2s/(1+s)}$$

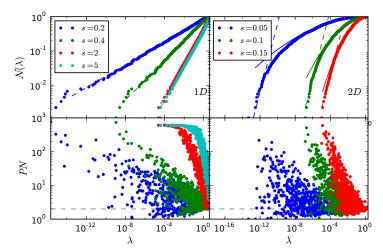


d=2, always finite D.

$$D_{\mathrm{ERH}} = \mathrm{EXP}_{d+2} \left( \frac{1}{s_{\mathit{eff}}} \right) \mathrm{e}^{-1/s_{\mathit{eff}}} D_{\mathrm{linear}}$$
 $s_{\mathit{eff}} = \left( \frac{d}{\Omega_d} n_c \right)^{-1/d} \frac{\xi}{r_0}$ 



# Spectral comparison 1d vs 2d



Solid lines - RG theory prediction [Amir, Oreg, Imry (2010)]. Dashed lines - Resistor network theory prediction [YdL, DC (2012)].

#### Several views over localization in this model

Localization in a disordered elastic medium near two dimensions Sajeev John, H. Sompolinsky, M.J. Stephen, Phys. Rev. B 27, 55925603 (1983)

- All states are localized
- Localization length diverges for  $\lambda \to 0$
- Debye law holds (diffusion)

Localization, Anomalous Diffusion, and Slow Relaxations A. Amir, Y. Oreg, Y. Imry, Phys. Rev. Lett. 105, 070601 (2010)

- All states are localized
- There is sub-diffusion rather than diffusion

Diffusion in sparse networks: Linear to semilinear crossover Y. de Leeuw, D. Cohen, Phys. Rev. E 86, 051120 (2012)

- All states are localized
- There is a percolation crossover at finite  $\lambda$
- Localization length diverges for  $\lambda \to 0$
- Debye law holds (diffusion)

Emergent percolation length and localization in random elastic networks A. Amir, J. J. Krich, V. Vitelli, Y. Oreg, Y. Imry, arXiv:1209.2169 (2012)

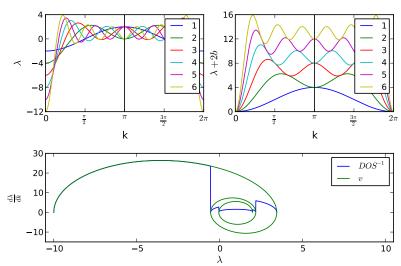
- lacktriangle There is an Anderson mobility edge at finite  $\lambda$
- The low lying states become de-localized
- Debye law holds (diffusion)

## Work plan

- Current goal: find the relation between resistor network calculation and Fourier law, or between mesoscopic transport and heat transport.
  - Study and explain the band structure of banded-sparse models.
  - Calculate heat transport and resistor network transport for these models, and look for similarities (e.g. VRH and percolation)
  - ▶ In the weak banded model, each energy  $\lambda$  has more than one k: check the effects on scattering and localization length calculations.
  - Check N and b scaling.
- Models with relaxation
- Sinai spectrum in 1d
- Sinai diffusion in 2d
- Quantum spreading
- Discrete particles (many-body physics)

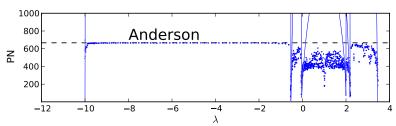
#### Band structure for banded weak disorder

We can analytically compute the spectrum for a banded matrix of ones (Bloch).

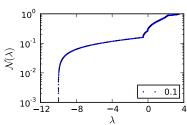


#### Band structure for banded weak disorder

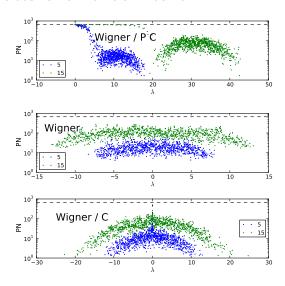
For weak disorder, PN goes like  $DOS^{-2}$  with the Bloch DOS



and  $\mathcal{N}(\lambda)$  is very similar to the Bloch  $\mathcal{N}(\lambda)$  (the dashed line)



### PN structure for random band



## PN structure for banded - sparse model

$$w_{nm} = \exp([-\eta, 0])$$

