
This is the title of the template report

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The subject of this internship is first modeling some system in the PrismGSMP. That is a continuous system with rates instead of probabilistic transition. Transition are synchronized with event which follows some probabilistic laws like exponential law or dirac. One good property about the exponential law is the events are markovian. That is the probability of the event of happening doesn't depend on the time already spent.

1 QUEUE : A TOY EXAMPLE

We consider a D/M/1/n queue.

1.1 FIRST MODEL

1.2 SECOND MODEL(USING PHASE TYPE FITTING)

The timeout part is replaced by $k \mu$ transition following the exponential law of parameter μ . Here on the figure, $k=5$, which means that you need 5 consecutive μ transition to *produce*.

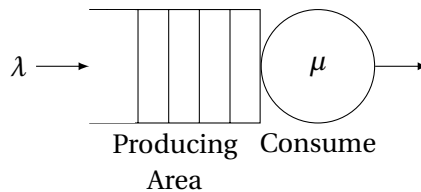


Figure 1.1: a queue

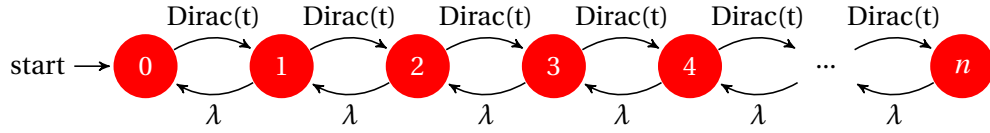


Figure 1.2: D/M/1/n queue with capacity n . The Dirac-distributed arrival event does not reset when the exponential service event occurs.

```

gsmP
const int qCapacity = 10;

const double timeout;
const double lambda;

module main
event prod = dirac(timeout);

qSize : [0..qCapacity] init 0;

[produce] (qSize <= qCapacity)--prod -> (qSize' = min(qSize+1,qCapacity));
[consume] (qSize > 0) -> lambda: (qSize' = qSize - 1);

endmodule

```

Figure 1.3: PRISM GSMP model of a D/M/1/n queue as shown in 1.2.

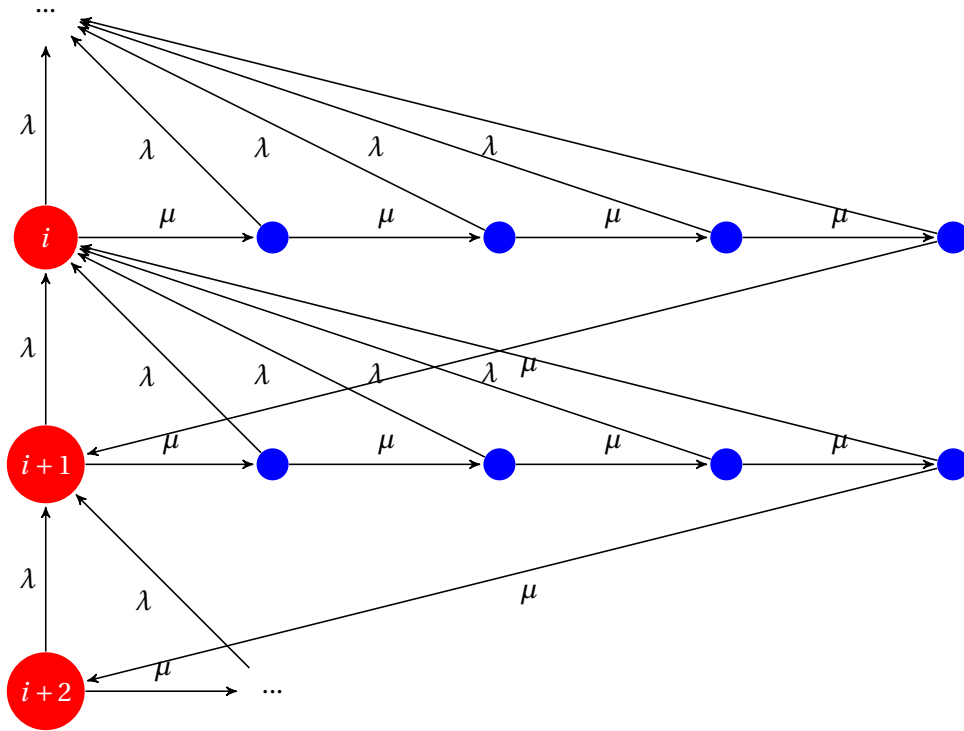


Figure 1.4: Queue with phase type fitting of parameter k .

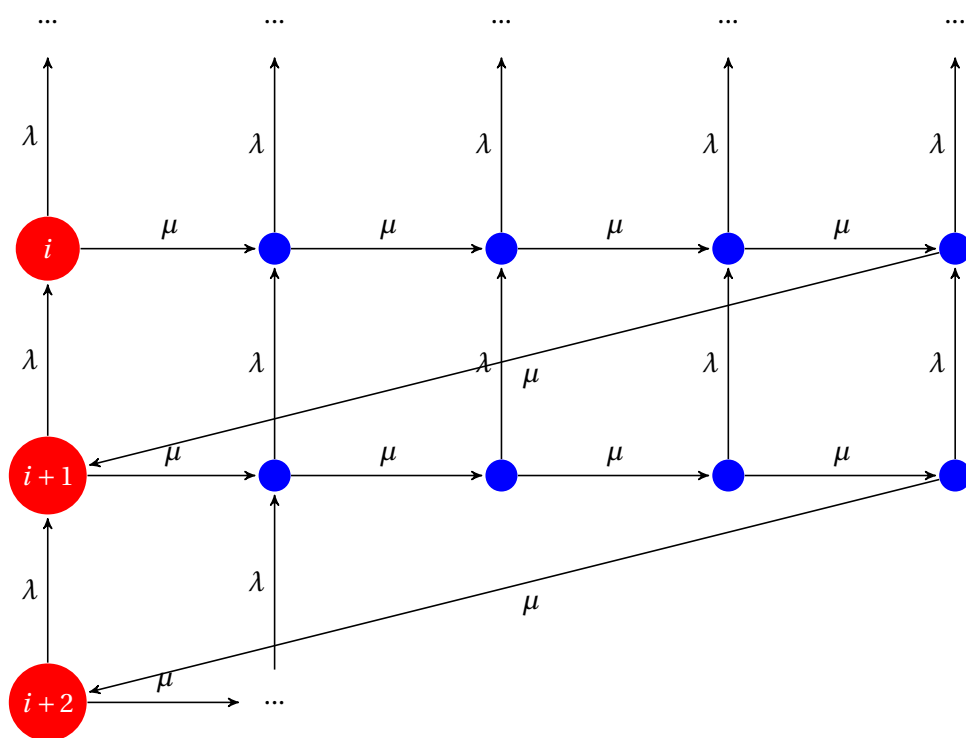


Figure 1.5: Queue with phase type fitting of parameter k .

```

gsmP

const int k;
const int qCapacity = 10;

const double timeout;
const double lambda;

module main
  qSize : [0..qCapacity] init 0;

  [produce] (qSize < qCapacity) -> (qSize' = qSize+1);
  [consume] (qSize > 0) -> lambda: (qSize' = qSize - 1);

endmodule

module trigger
  i : [1..k+1];

  [] i < k & qSize < qCapacity -> k/timeout : (i'=i+1);
  [produce] i = k -> k/timeout : (i'=1);

endmodule

```

Figure 1.6: PRISM CTMC model of the D/M/1/n queue as shown in 1.2 with phase-type fitting to approximate the deterministic arrivals. The phase-type module *trigger* is used as suggested on the [PRISM website](#).

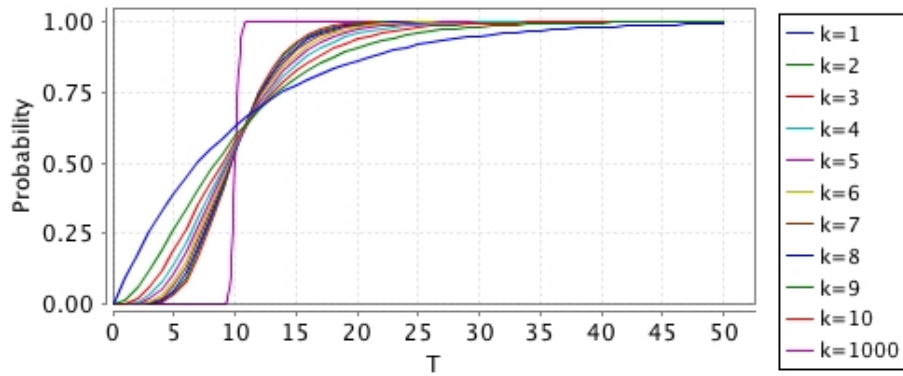


Figure 1.7: The effect of k , the number of time points within the sequence of exponential transitions, on the shape of the resulting phase-type distribution. Increasing k makes the phase-type distribution more deterministic. This picture was taken from the [PRISM website](#).

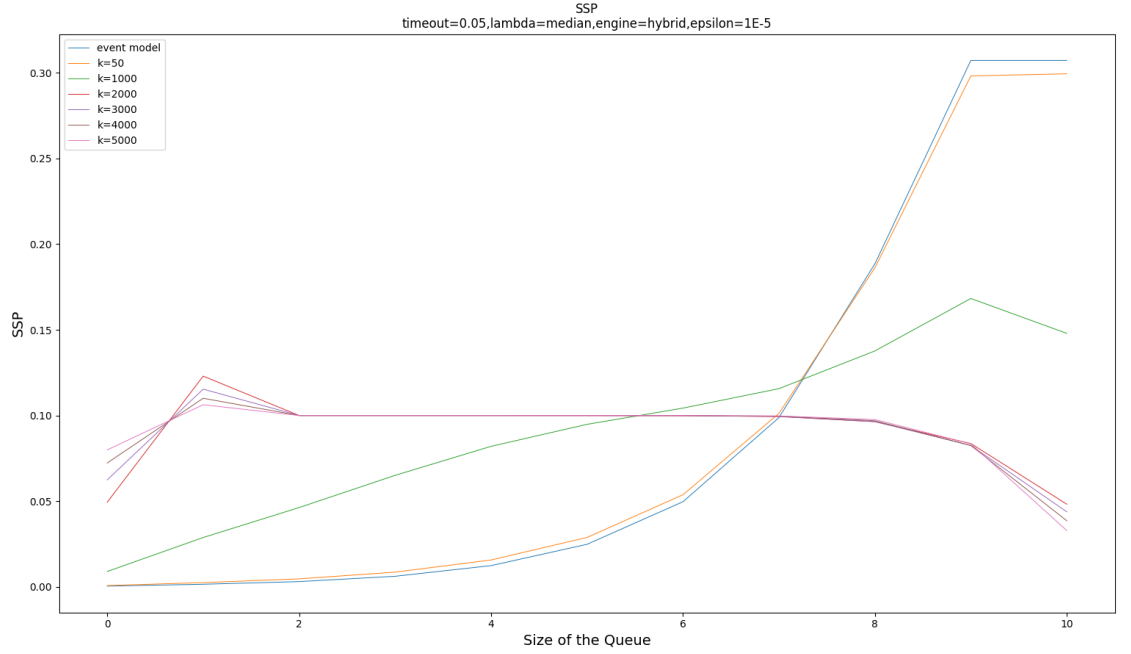


Figure 1.8: The blue line is the result without phase type fitting.

1.3 FINDING μ

According to Prism documentation on phase type fitting, we should take $\mu = t/k$. The mean of $\text{direct}(t)$ is t , and the mean of $\text{exponential}(\mu)$ is $1/\mu$. Hence $\mu = t/k$.

1.4 RESULTS

For a queue capacity of 10, we compare the steady state probabilities according to k the parameter of phase type fitting.

1.4.1 PARAMETERS

1.5 CHANGING EPSILON TERMINATION

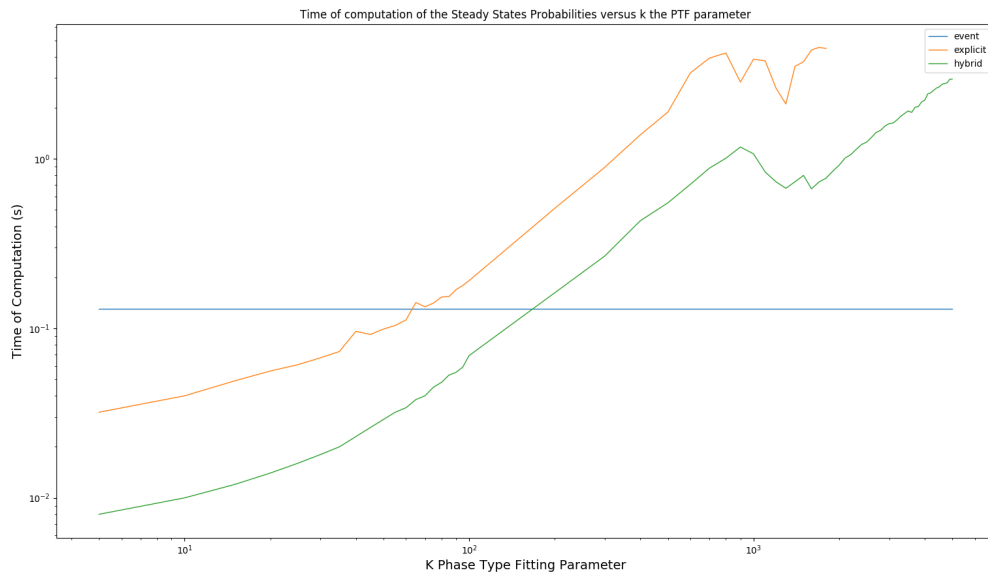


Figure 1.9: Computation time for different values of k . The growing lines represent computations of models with phase-type distributions. For about $k > 200$, GSMP implementation starts outperforming all phase-typed computations, despite the GSMP implementation being relatively poorly optimized.

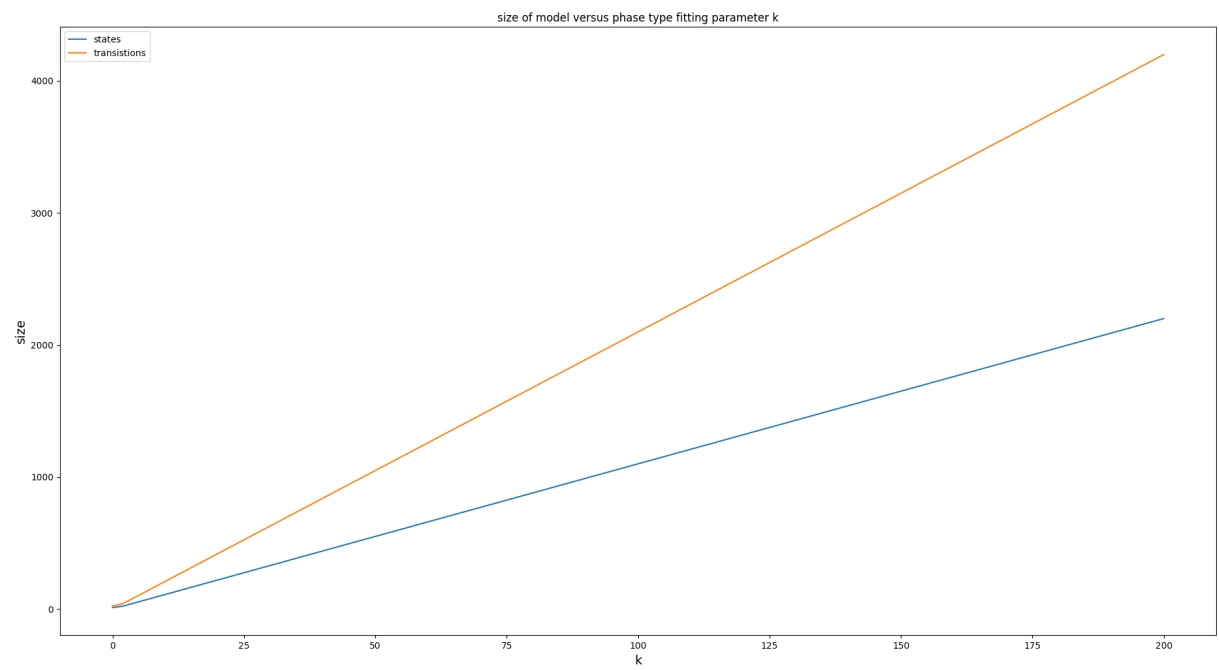


Figure 1.10: Size of model for different values of k . $\# \{state\} = nk + 1$

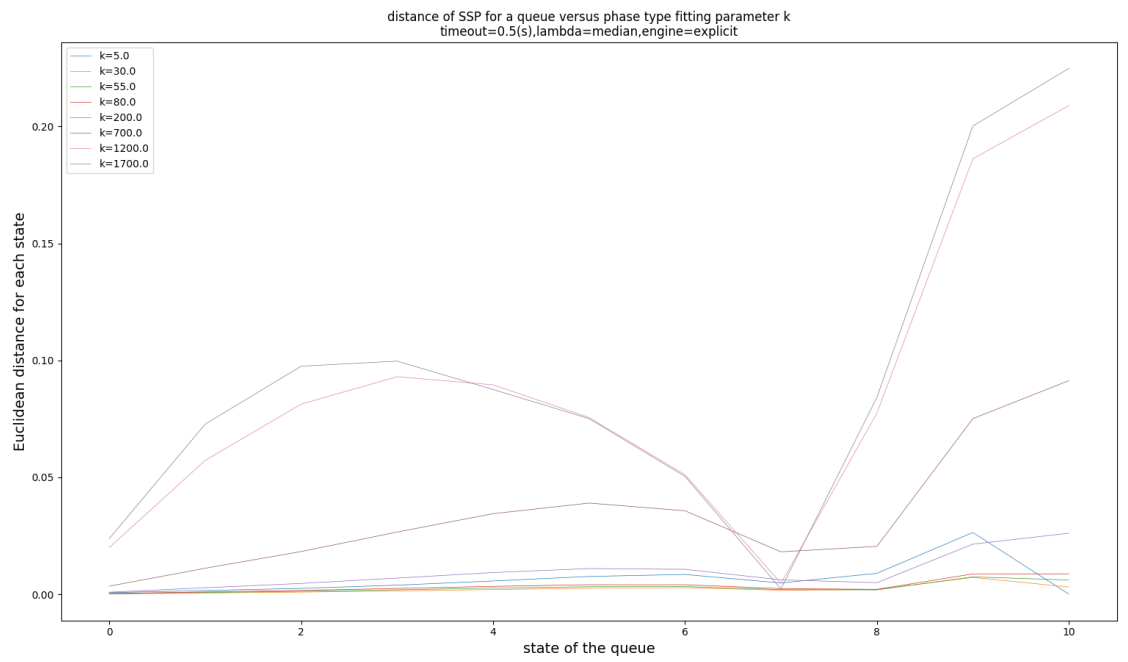


Figure 1.11: Distance of result of the SSP computation between the event model and the PTF model using explicit engine, $t = 0.1, \lambda = 1/t, \epsilon = 10^{-5}$

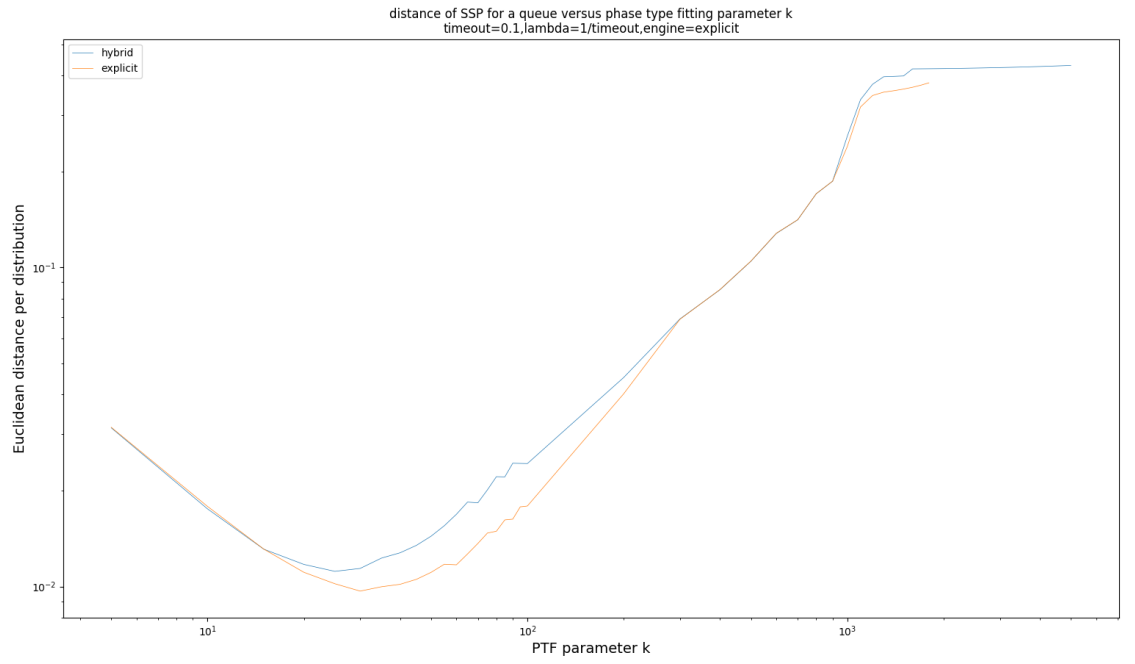


Figure 1.12: Euclidean Distance of distribution of the SSP computation between the event model and the PTF model using explicit engine versus the PTF parameter k , $t = 0.1, \lambda = 1/t, \epsilon = 10^{-5}$

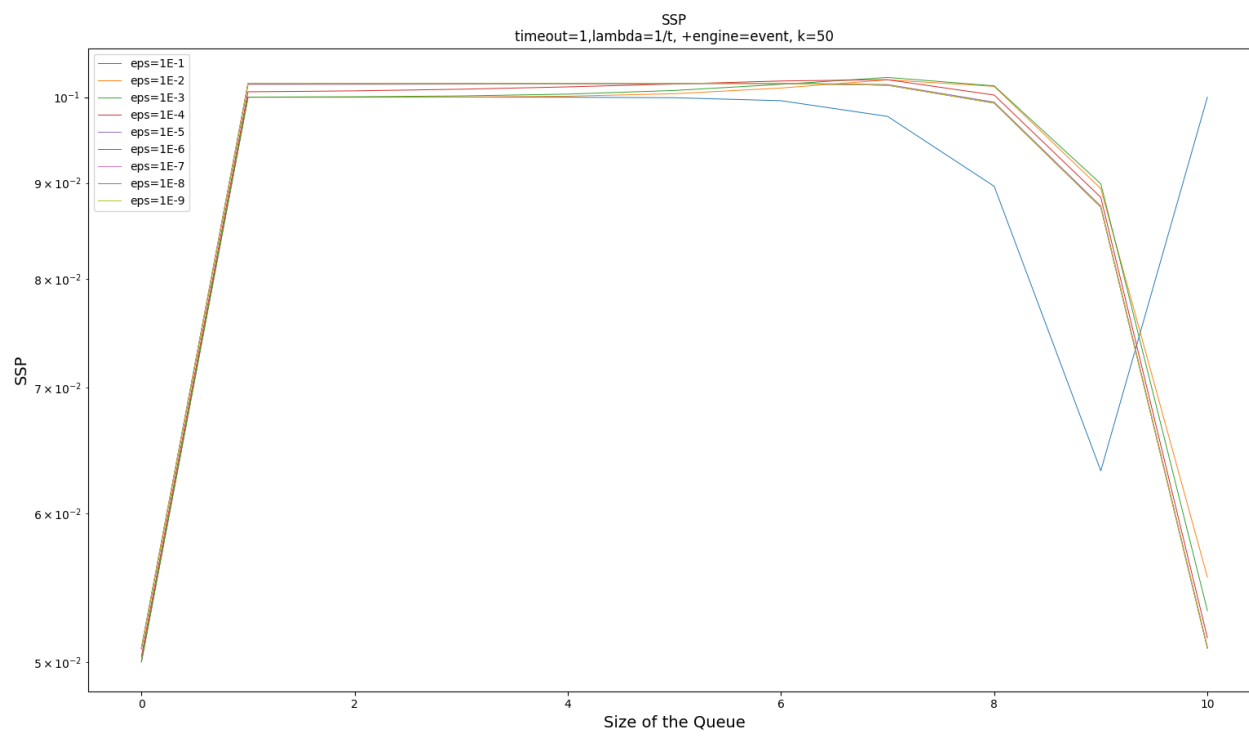


Figure 1.13: SSP versus epsilon termination, $t = 1, \lambda = 1/t$

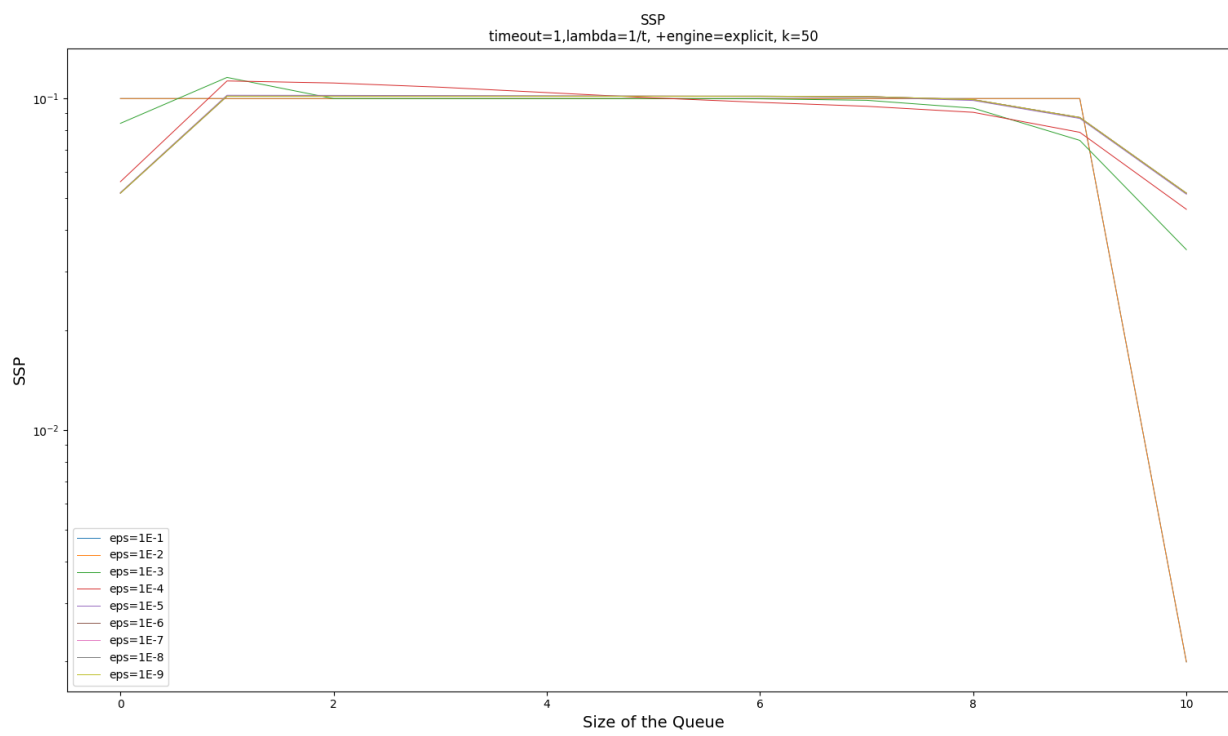


Figure 1.14: SSP versus epsilon termination, PTF parameter $k=50$, $t = 1$, $\lambda = 1/t$

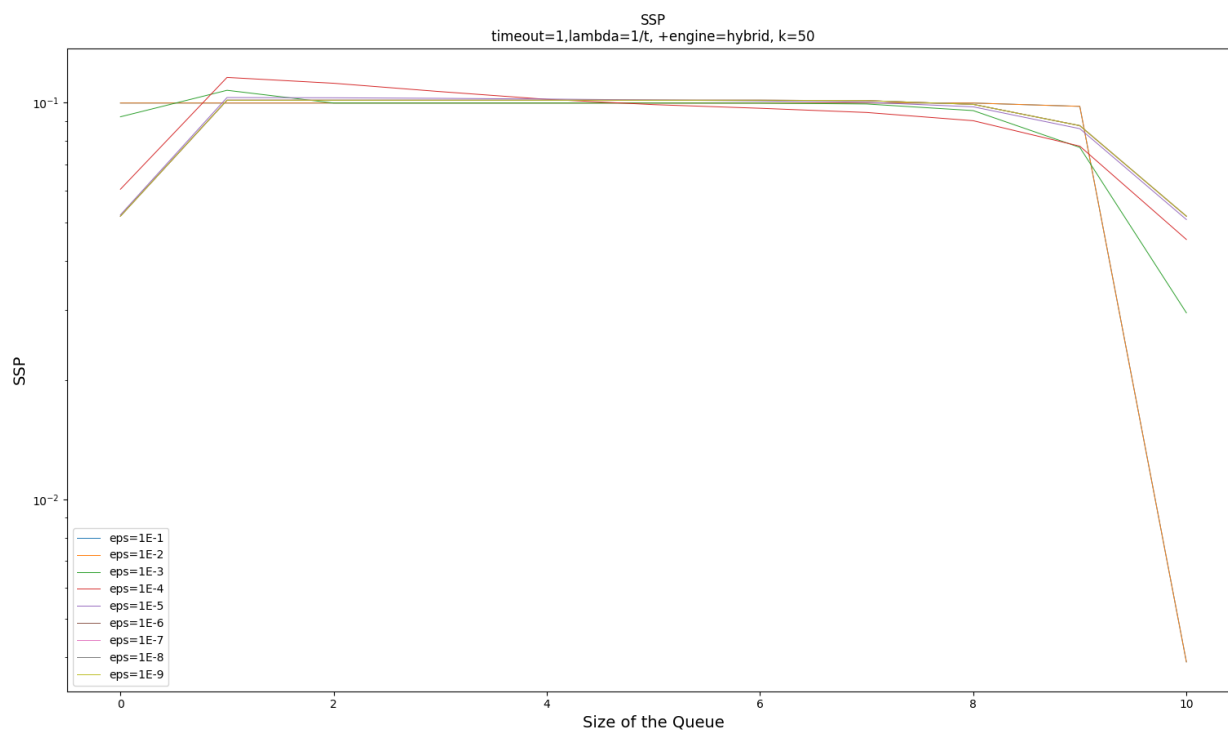


Figure 1.15: SSP versus epsilon termination, PTF parameter $k=50$, $t = 1$, $\lambda = 1/t$

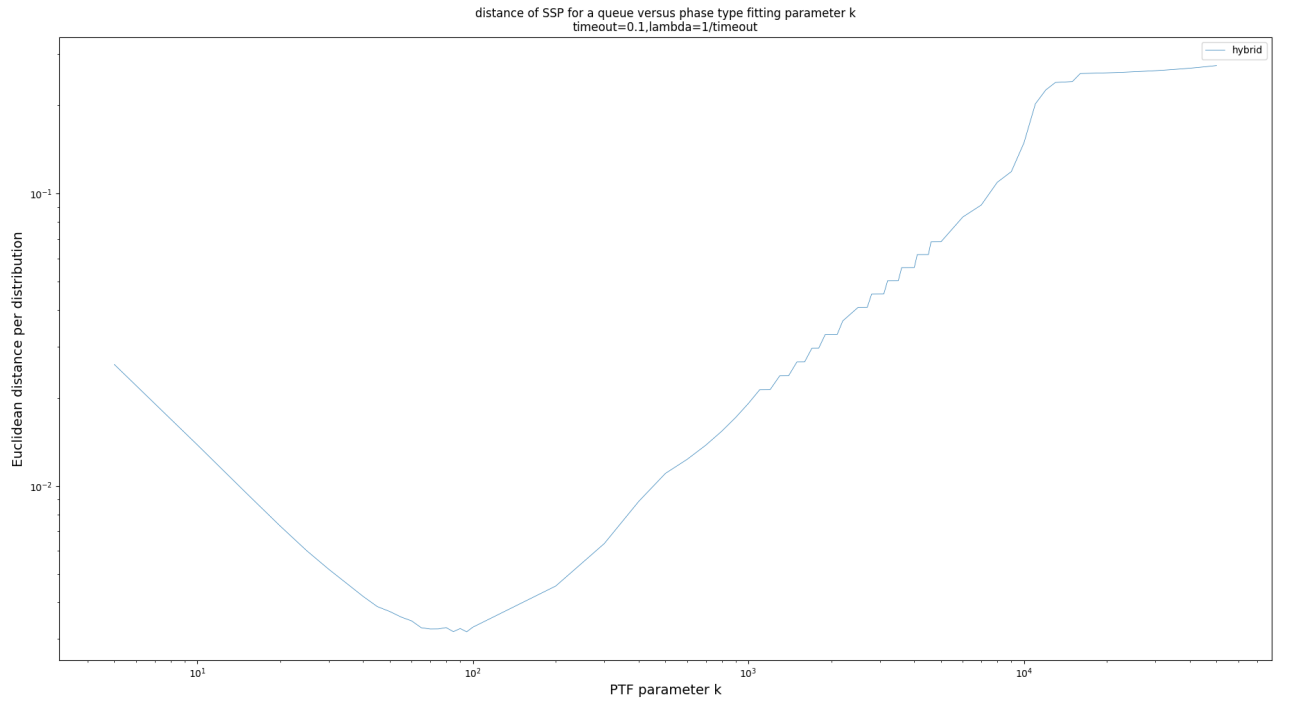


Figure 1.16: Euclidean Distance of distribution of the SSP computation between the event model and the PTF model using hybrid engine versus the PTF parameter k , $t = 0.02$, median $\lambda, \epsilon = 10^{-6}$

2 NEW MODEL

2.1 CHANGES

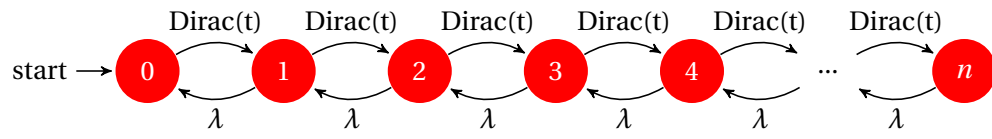


Figure 2.1: D/M/1/n queue with capacity n . Old Event model.

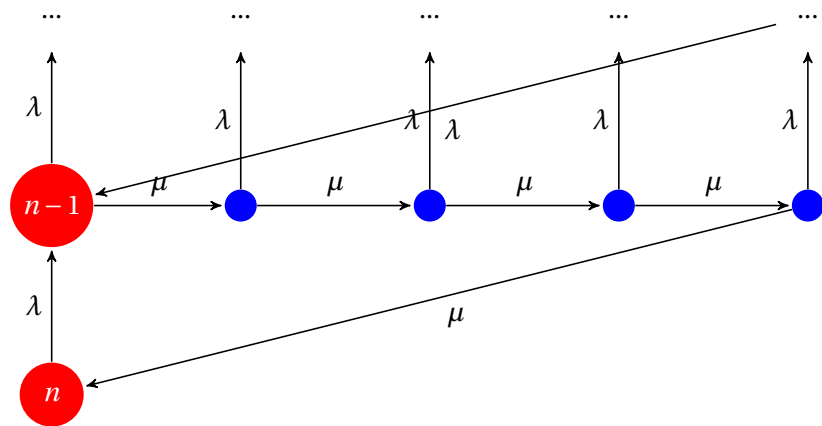


Figure 2.2: Old Phase Type Model, Production isn't enabled in full queue

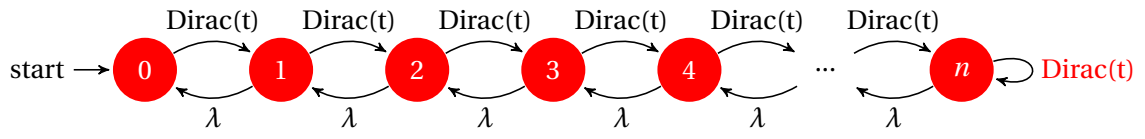


Figure 2.3: D/M/1/n queue with capacity n . New event Model.

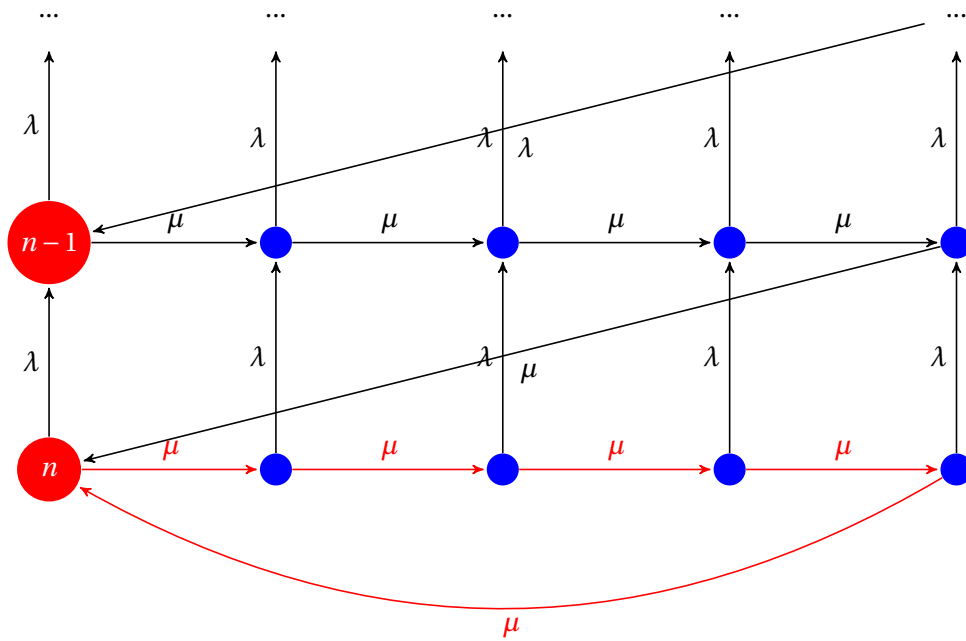


Figure 2.4: New Phase type Model

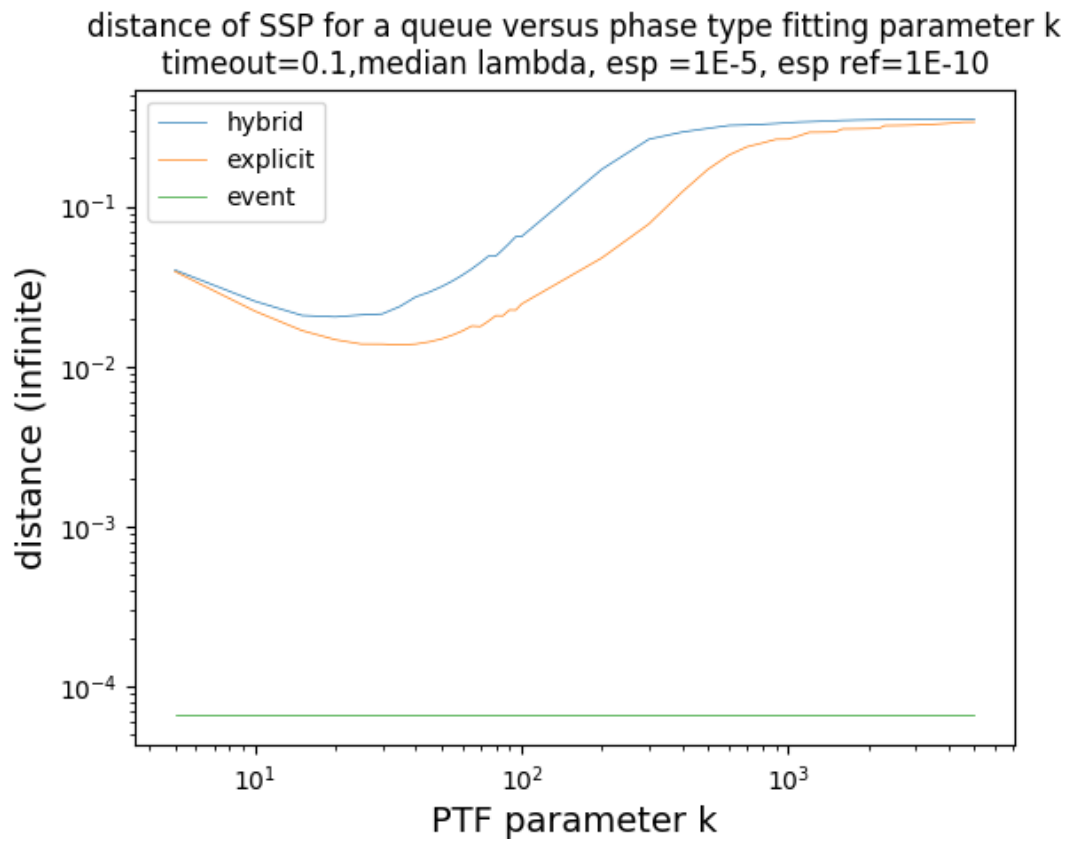


Figure 2.5: Infinite Distance of distribution of the SSP computation between the event model and the PTF model using hybrid engine versus the PTF parameter $k, t = 0.1, \text{median } \lambda, \epsilon = 10^{-5}$

2.2 RESULT

Something is wrong... Maybe ϵ too big ?

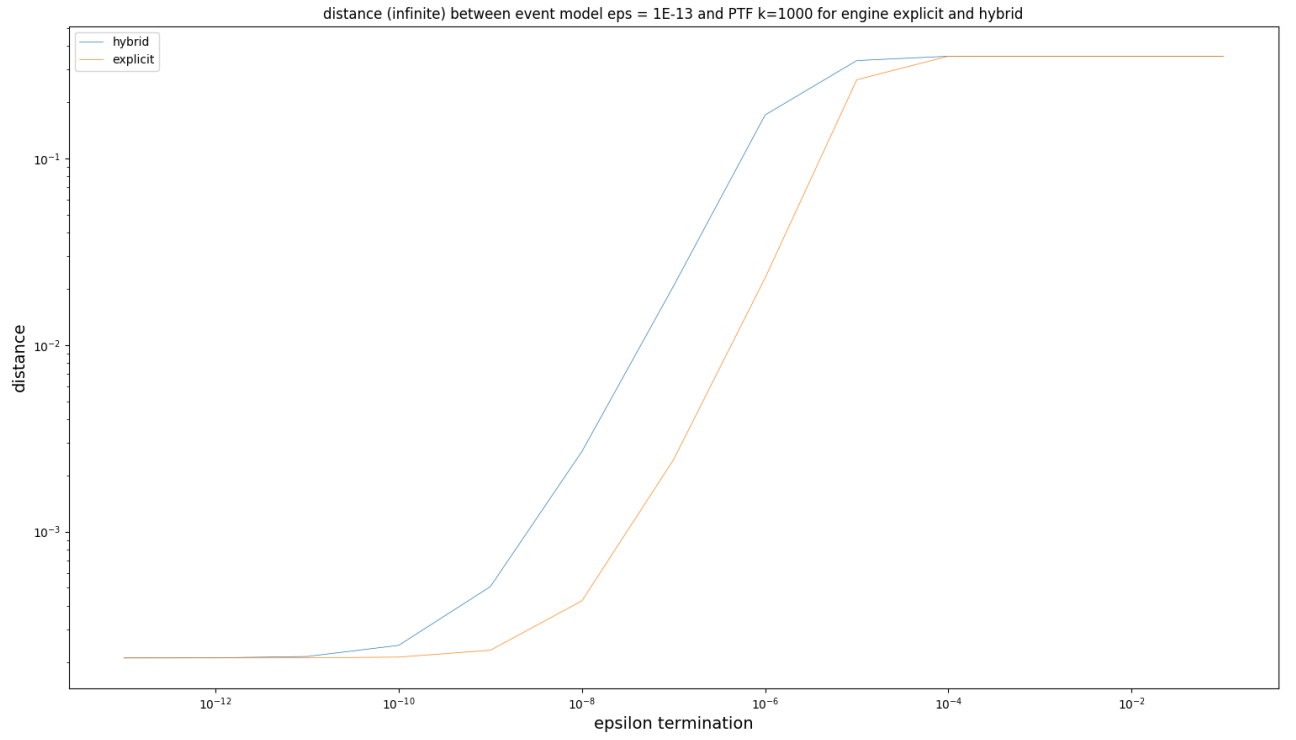


Figure 2.6: Infinite Distance of distribution of the SSP computation between the event model and the PTF model using hybrid engine versus the PTF parameter $k, t = 1$, median $\lambda, \epsilon = 10^{-5}$

2.3 CONDITION ON EPSILON TERMINATION

$$\epsilon \leq \frac{\epsilon_{wanted}}{k}$$

$$\forall s \in S, \epsilon \leq Pr(s)$$

$$\epsilon \leq \frac{1}{|S|}$$

$$\epsilon \leq \sigma = \sqrt{v}, v = \frac{k}{\lambda^2} = \frac{m^2}{k}$$

$$\epsilon \leq median(Pr(s))$$

$$\epsilon \leq 1stQuartile(Pr(s))$$

$$\epsilon \leq 1stDecile(Pr(s))$$

$$CDF(t - \delta) \leq \epsilon$$

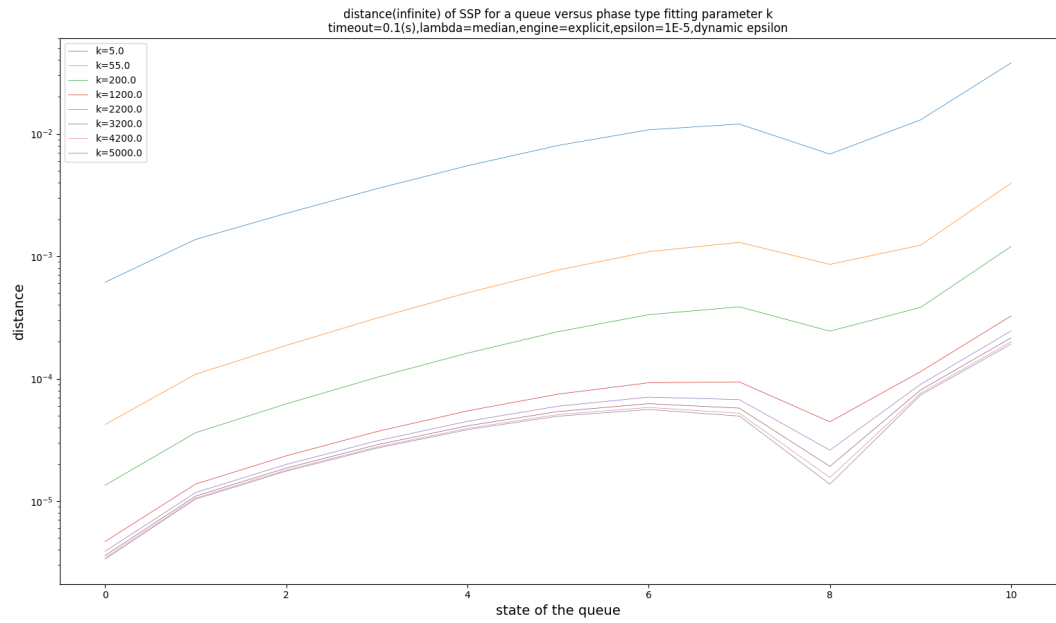


Figure 2.7: Absolute Difference between SSP of event model and of SSP PTF model using explicit engine versus state of queue, $t = 1$, median $\lambda, \epsilon = 10^{-5}$

2.4 DYNAMIC EPSILON

2.5 MORE DATA

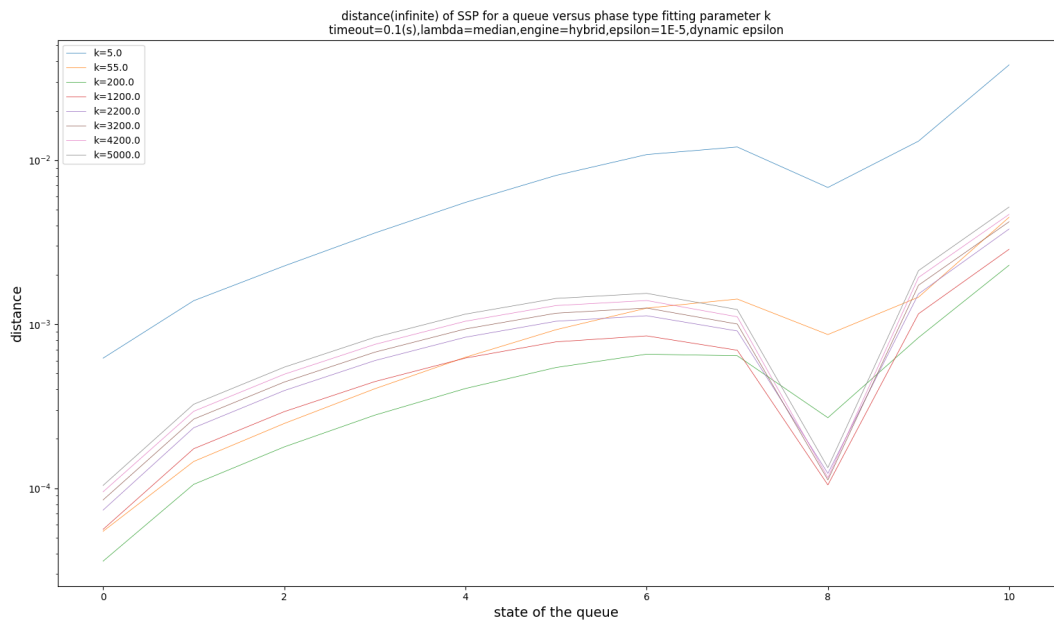


Figure 2.8: Absolute Difference between SSP of event model and of SSP PTF model using hybrid engine versus state of queue, $t = 1$, median λ , $\epsilon = 10^{-5}$

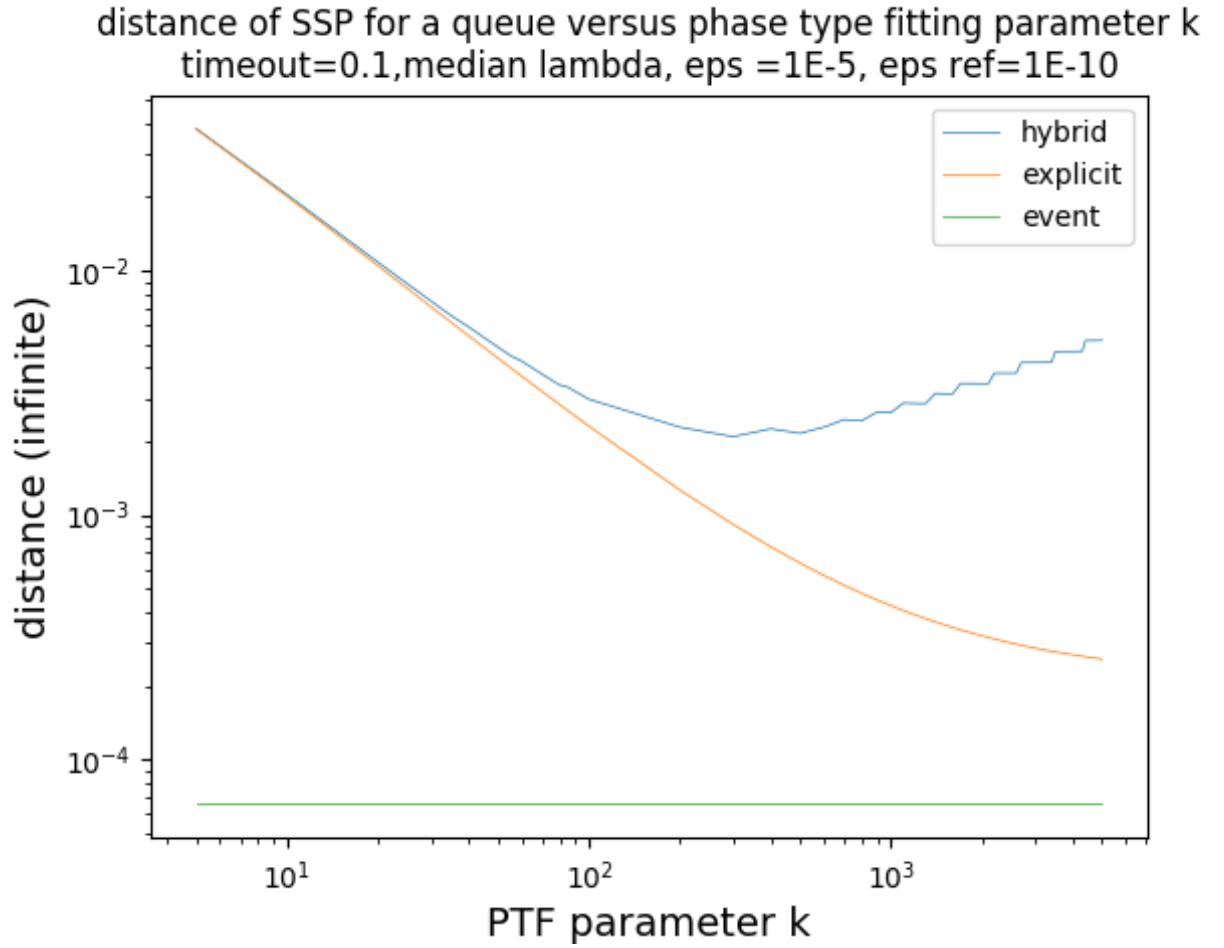


Figure 2.9: distance (infinite norm) between SSP of event model with 1E-10 epsilon termination and SSP of event model and PTH model using hybrid and explicit, $t = 1$, median $\lambda, \epsilon = 10^{-5}$

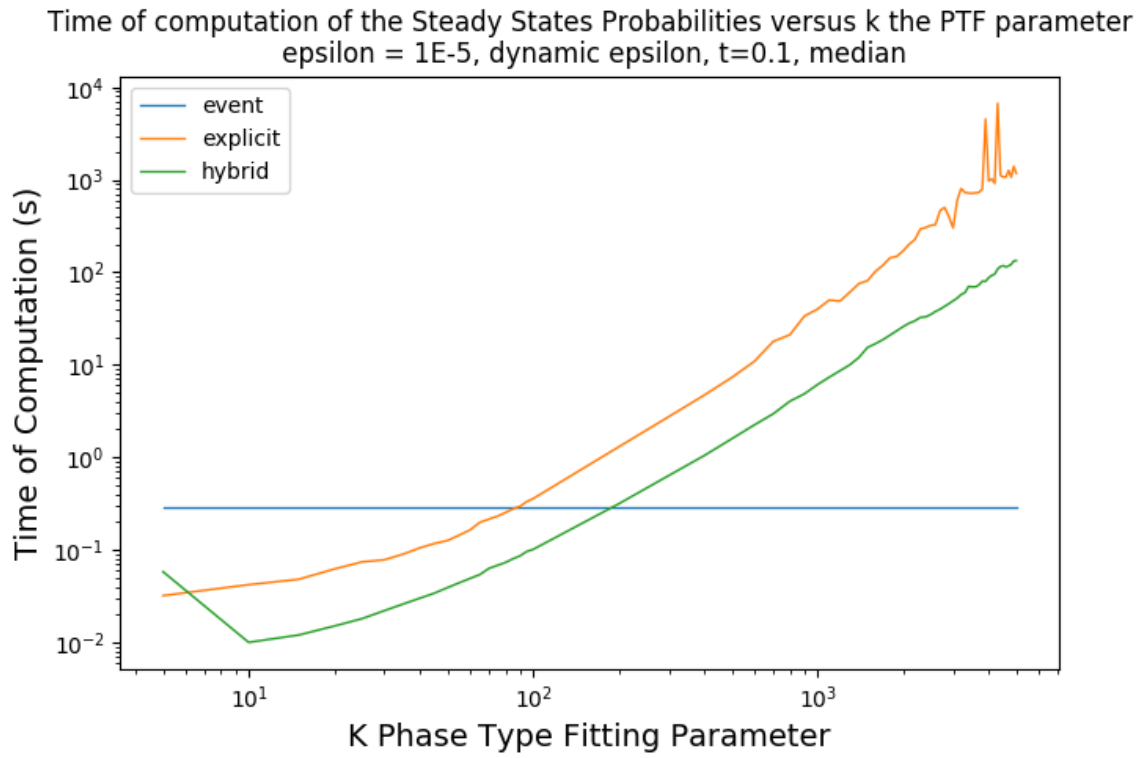


Figure 2.10: Computation time for different values of k . For about $k > 200$, GSMP implementation starts outperforming all phase-typed computations, despite the GSMP implementation being relatively poorly optimized.