Understanding Human Mobility Patterns from Semantic Twitter User Trajectories

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ABSTRACT

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Introduction

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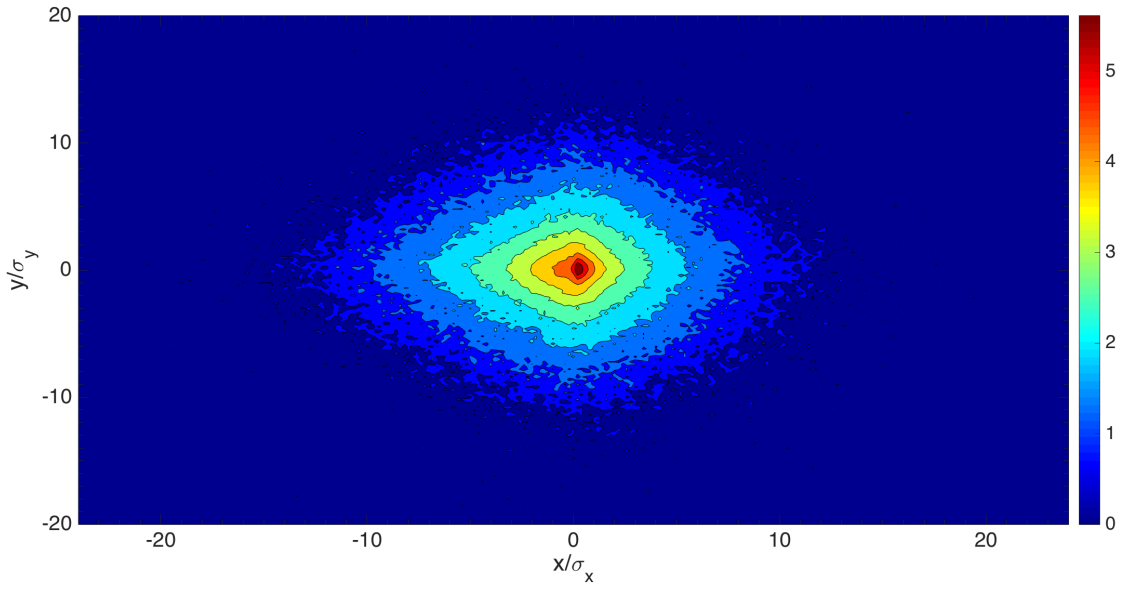
The discovery and identifications of Lévy flight distribution, however, the implication of Lévy flight is that the process illustrates randomness.

Results



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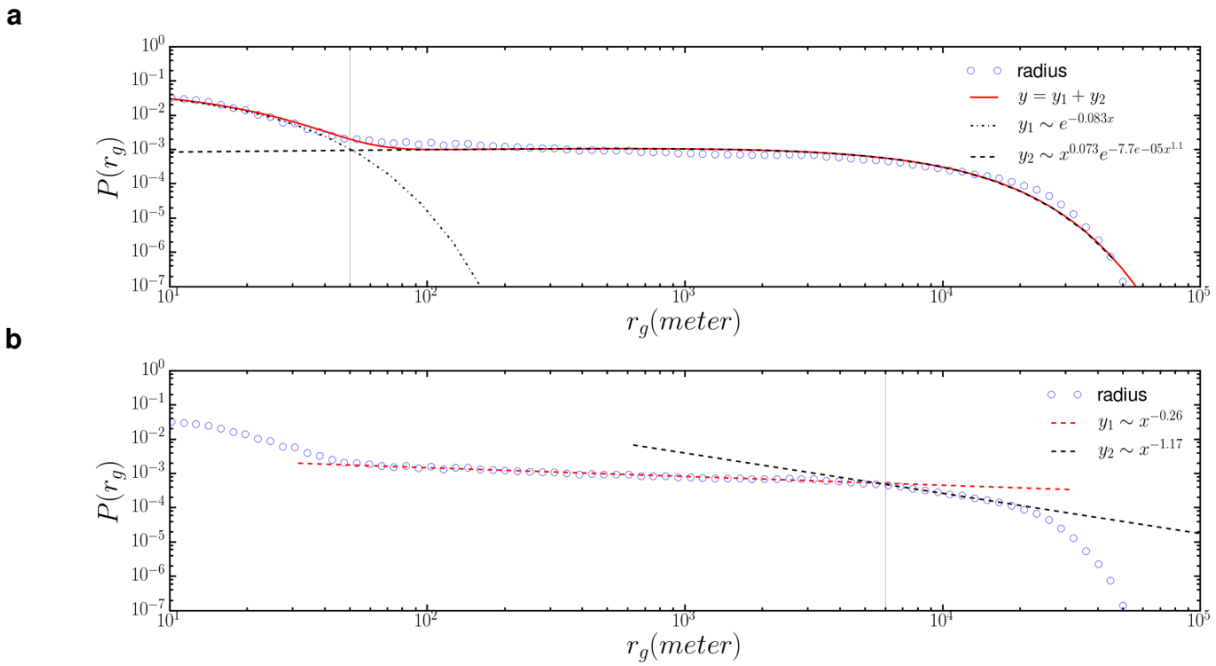

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Discussion

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Methods

Contextualizing the semantic meaning of the geo-located tweets

- Spatial entropy
- Spatial dispersion
- Mobility shape
- First passage time model

References

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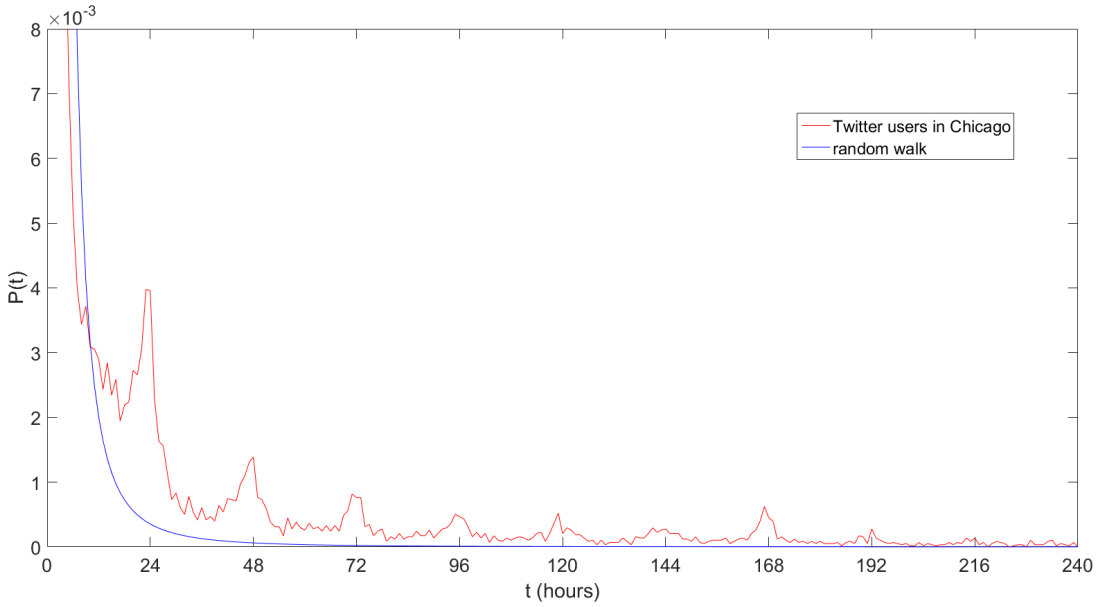

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