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AWGN Channel

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AWGN Channel:

$$Y = X + Z \tag{1}$$

where $Z \sim \mathcal{N}(0, \sigma^2)$. Signal-to-noise ratio is defined as

$$SNR = -10\log_{10}\sigma^2 dB \tag{2}$$

Plot of capacity curves with respect to $SNR \in [-10, 20] dB$

- (a) Gaussian: For $X \in \mathcal{N}(0,1)$
- (b) BPSK: For $X \in \{-1, +1\}$ with uniform distribution
- (c) 4PAM: For $X \in \{\frac{-3}{\sqrt{5}}, \frac{-1}{\sqrt{5}}, \frac{\pm 1}{\sqrt{5}}, \frac{\pm 3}{\sqrt{5}}\}$ with uniform distribution
- (d) 8PAM: For $X \in \{\frac{-7}{\sqrt{21}}, \frac{-5}{\sqrt{21}}, \frac{-3}{\sqrt{21}}, \frac{-1}{\sqrt{21}}, \frac{+1}{\sqrt{21}}, \frac{+3}{\sqrt{21}}, \frac{+5}{\sqrt{21}}, \frac{+7}{\sqrt{21}}\}$ with uniform distribution

Answer:

(a) For Gaussian input, we can use Gaussian channel capacity theorem

$$C = 0.5 \log \left(1 + \frac{P}{N} \right) \tag{3}$$

where we calculate $N = \sigma^2$ from the following formula

$$N = 10^{-\text{SNR}/10} \tag{4}$$

and we substitute P = 1, the plot becomes

```
k = np.linspace(-10, 20, 31)

v = 10**(-k/10)

I = np.zeros(len(k))

for l in range(len(k)):

    I[l] = 0.5 * np.log(1 + 1/v[l]) / np.log(2)

print(I)

plt.figure(figsize=(15,6))

plt.plot(k,I)

plt.plot(k,I)

plt.xlabel("SNR")

plt.xlabel("SNR")

plt.ylabel("I(X;Y)")

plt.show()

[0.06875176 0.08553457 0.10612237 0.13123235 0.16164966 0.19820458

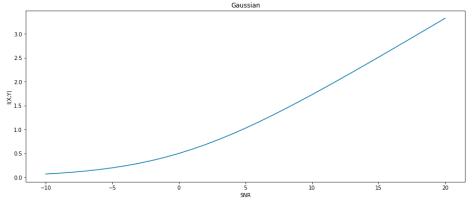
0.24173748 0.29305196 0.35285953 0.42172191 0.5 0.58781832

0.68505233 0.79134118 0.9061231 1.0286866 1.15822809 1.29390719

1.43489361 1.58040221 1.72971581 1.88219718 2.03729262 2.19452948

2.35351013 2.51390384 2.67543808 2.83788995 3.00107822 3.16485623

3.32910574]
```



(b) For (b)-(d), we will use this following code

```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import math
 def Gauss(m,v,x):
         Gaussian function
Needs numpy as np
Input: mean and variance
Output: Gaussian that meets the description at position x
 \begin{array}{c} \textbf{return} \ \ \text{np.exp(-(x-m)**2/(2*v))/(np.sqrt(2*np.pi*v))} \\ \textbf{def lGauss(m,v,x):} \end{array}
         Gaussian function
Needs numpy as np
Input: mean and variance
Output: Log( Gaussian that meets the description at position x )
         return (-(x-m)**2/(2*v))-np.log((np.sqrt(2*np.pi*v)))
 def Integrate(f, low, up, N, pxi, xi, px, pygx, lpygx, x, SNR, Gauss, lGauss):
         Integrate a function using trapezoidal rule
Needs numpy as np
Input: function to be integrated, lower bound, upper bound, number of increments
Output: Result of integration (must be a number)
""""
       pts = pp.linspace(low, up, N)
sums = 0
for pt in pts:
sums = sums + f(pt, pxi, xi, px, pygx, lpygx, x, SNR, Gauss, lGauss)
sums = sums - f(low, pxi, xi, px, pygx, lpygx, x, SNR, Gauss, lGauss)
sums = sums - f(low, pxi, xi, px, pygx, lpygx, x, SNR, Gauss, lGauss)/2 - f(up, pxi, xi, px, pygx, lpygx, x, SNR, Gauss, lGauss)/2
return sums
 def pygx(yi, xi, SNR, Gauss):
        Assumes AWGN out from input x
Needs numpy as np
Input: x value
Output: probabilty of y given x in y
"""
 v = 10**(-SNR/10)
return Gauss(xi,v,yi)
def lpygx(yi, xi, SNR, lGauss):
        """

Assumes AWGN out from input x

Needs numpy as np

Input: x value

Output: log( probabilty of y given x in y )

"""
 def f(yi, pxi, xi, px, pygx, lpygx, x, SNR, Gauss, lGauss):
        Function to be integrated
Needs numpy as np
Input: component of function
Output: output of the function at a certain point
       """
den = 0
for j in range(len(px)):
    den = den + px[j]*pygx(yi, x[j], SNR, Gauss)
lpygxi = lpygx(yi, xi, SNR, IGauss)
pygxi = pygx(yi, xi, SNR, Gauss)
pygxi = pygx(yi, xi, SNR, Gauss)
return pxi*pygxi*(lpygxi-np.log(den))/np.log(2)
def MI_disc_cont(x, px, pygx, lpygx, Integrate, low, up, N, SNR, Gauss, lGauss):
     insum = 0
for i in range(len(x)):
    insum = insum + Integrate(f, low, up, N, px[i], x[i], px, pygx, lpygx, x, SNR, Gauss, lGauss)
return insum
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Plugging in for BPSK, we get

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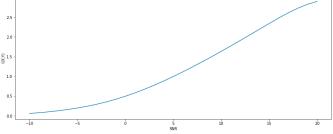
x = np.array([-1, 1])
px = np.array([0.5, 0.5])
N = 2000
k = np.Linspace(-10, 20, 3])
I = np.zeros(len(K))
for l in range(len(K)):
 up = 4.5 - 0.1*(20-k[l])
 low = -4.5 - 0.1*(20-k[l])
I(l) = M_disc_cont(x, px, pygx, lpygx, Integrate, low, up, N, k[l], Gauss, lGauss)
print(I)
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    print(I)
plt.figure(figsize=(15,6))
plt.plot(k,I)
plt.title("BPSK")
plt.xlabel("SNR")
plt.ylabel("I(X;Y)")
plt.show()
    [0.65962443 0.67894931 0.10192829 0.12887526 0.16037786 0.19728699 0.24053115 0.29087097 0.34870144 0.41399406 0.48570116 0.565256674 0.64182757 0.7203965 0.79395624 0.8587649 0.91142431 0.95925577 0.97549138 0.98966851 0.99625795 0.99868468 0.999535399 0.99942392 0.9994839 0.99948996 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9995 0.9
                                  0.6
             (X;Y)
                                  0.4
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(c) Plugging in for 4PAM, we get

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plt.show()
[0.85907483 0.0783058 0.10129306 0.12837067 0.16011125 0.19733833
0.2410064 0.29201325 0.35107644 0.41858484 0.49462313 0.57894456
0.6710202 0.77012278 0.67542776 0.99609038 1.10126587 1.2004148
1.34119707 1.42670837 1.58110806 1.0817356 1.7880799 1.86759338
1.92554865 1.96328372 1.984403 1.99419845 1.99779625 1.99878527
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     0.75
     0.50
      0.25
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(d) Plugging in for 8PAM, we get

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(d) Plugging in for 8F x = np.array([-7/(np.sqrt(21)), -5/(np.sqrt(21)), -3/(np.sqrt(21)), -1/(np.sqrt(21)), -1/(np.sqrt
                    [0.6896081 0.87818114 0.18116459 0.12825961 0.16008782 0.19731786 0.24165373 0.29216202 0.35137385 0.41914832 0.49563789 0.58060937 0.67388677 0.77461569 0.8221641 0.99508066 1.148677 1.23869916 1.36674978 1.49849781 1.63346904 1.77122124 1.91132793 2.05332895 2.18654129 2.33954609 2.47939999 2.61118911 2.72867406 2.82593774 2.899280531
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2 Number 2

We first write the probability constraint

$$\sum_{x \in \mathcal{X}} p_{\mathsf{X}}(x) = 2p_a + 2p_b = 1 \tag{5}$$

and the power constraint is

$$\sum_{x \in \mathcal{X}} x^2 p_{\mathsf{X}}(x) = 2a^2 p_a + 2b^2 p_b \le 1 \tag{6}$$

Mutual information of the system is

$$\sum_{x \in \mathcal{X}} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} dy \, p_{\mathsf{X}}(x) p_{\mathsf{Y}|\mathsf{X}}(y|x) \log \left(\frac{p_{\mathsf{Y}|\mathsf{X}}(y|x)}{p_{\mathsf{Y}}(y)} \right) \tag{7}$$

(a) We then edit our previous code. We used gradient descent optimization as elaborated below.

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Source marginal transplant on pits

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= MI disc cont(xs, pxs, pygx, lpygx, Integrate, low, up, N, SNR, Gauss, lGauss, a, pa) disc cont(xs, pxs, pygx, lpygx, Integrate, low, up, N, SNR, Gauss, LGauss, a-numdif, pa) disc cont(xs, pxs, pygx, lpygx, Integrate, low, up, N, SNR, Gauss, lGauss, a, pa+numdif) - starting)/numdif a - starting)/numdif | starting)/
                                                                                                                            ini(starting)
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ga = MI disc, post, pxs, pygx, lpygx, Integrate, low, up, N, SNR, Gauss, lGauss, a+da, pa+dpa)
np.array([starting, a+da, pa+dpa])
                                              | Some | 
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        —- and many lines later -
va = -0.006439568112976306

vpa = 0.044457506060355917

a = 0.5281831875518098

pa = 0.2469594789924992

1.9986768364478056

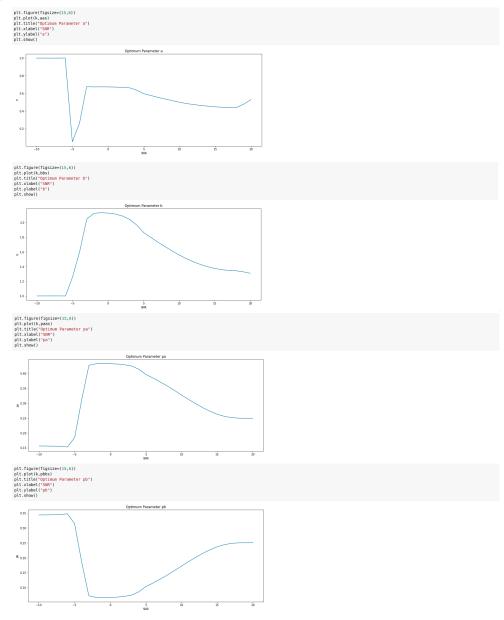
SNR = 20.0

[1.99878377 0.53021021 0.24917755]
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Comments: the upper bound of the capacity is 2, as expected if there is no noise. The

capacity is always increasing.

(b) Plot of respective optimum parameters as function of σ^2



Analysis:

- Parameter a and b tend to gather at 1 when SNR is large negative number while lowering p_a to prevent ambiguity between a and b. In other words, it kills the source a and separates -b from b using literally all its power. Since p_a and a is very small, the power constraint prevents -b and b from separating too far (i.e., -1 to 1).
- There is an interesting event starting at SNR = -5, the system doesn't kill a, but it decided that there is a better option. Because the noise has calmed down a little, it now utilizes a. Since source a is low-powered, it also enables -b and b to separate even farther. We get more channel (although it also means more noise), but it is more

preferable now since the noise is weaker.

• Parameter p_a and p_b tend to be uniformly distributed (*i.e.*, 0.25) when SNR is large positive number. This is done to maximize entropy of the sources while keeping maximum allowed distance from each other to prevent ambiguity.