Agenda

- Welcome and introduction (Chairman)
- Presentation and mention of
 - Faculty Opponent: Rüdiger Urbanke
 - Evaluation Committee: Michael Lentmaier, Gianluigi Liva, Laurent Schmalen
 - Funding sources
 - Contributors to the thesis work
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- Discussion (60-90 min.)
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- Questions from the audience
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In this talk

- 1. Basics of spatially-coupled codes
- 2. Asymptotic analysis and design of deterministic codes Papers C-F
- 3. Designing spectrally-efficient fiber-optical systems Papers A, B

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Codes on Graphs

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- Successful decoding



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- Performance can be as good as under optimal decoding [Kudekar et al., 2011], [Yedla et al., 2014]





Summary

Spatial coupling is a tool to construct codes on graphs that have excellent performance under iterative decoding.



Code proposals for fiber-optical communication systems are often very structured (i.e., deterministic) and not random-like (for example [Justesen et al., 2010], [Smith et al., 2012], [Jian et al., 2013]).

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Tanner graph



edge = degree-2 variable node



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- GPCs with iterative bounded-distance decoding are very appealing due to low-complexity hardware implementation

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Iterative Bounded-Distance Decoding



0	1	0	1	0	1	0
0	1	0	1	1	0	1
0	1	0	1	0	1	0
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Fundamental question

Is it possible to directly analyze staircase codes (and other deterministic GPCs) without the detour to random-like codes? Papers D-F



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Deterministic



$$\boldsymbol{x}^{(\ell)} = \boldsymbol{\Psi}_{\geq t}(c\boldsymbol{B}\boldsymbol{x}^{(\ell-1)})$$

 $(\boldsymbol{B}=\gamma\boldsymbol{\eta})$

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Large interest in analyzing and designing spectrally-efficient fiber-optical systems ([Essiambre et al., 2010], [Smith and Kschischang, 2010], [Schmalen et al., 2013], [Beygi et al., 2014], ...)



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Problem Formulation ([Richter et al., 2007], [Cheng et al., 2012], ...) Optimize the bit mapper for a given code and signal constellation

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Idea: Use unequal error protection of a multilevel signal constellation to induce wave-like decoding behavior for tail-biting codes.





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