Density Evolution for Deterministic Generalized Product Codes with Higher-Order Modulation

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In This Talk ...

- Deterministic code construction that recovers product codes, staircase codes, and block-wise braided codes as special cases
- Rigorous density evolution analysis over parallel BECs
- Application: Bit mapper (interleaver) optimization for coded modulation

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Tanner graph



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positions: 1 2 3 4
Deterministic codes with fixed and structured Tanner graph

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Iterative Bounded-Distance Decoding

2nd iteration (t = 2)



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Main contribution

Generalization to parallel BECs with different erasure probabilities

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staircase codes





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increasing n

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K = 6 distinct VN classes

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Bit Mapper





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• Example: baseline/uniform bit mapper, where $a_{k,q} = 1/M$ for all $k, q \implies$ all virtual BECs are the same

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- One parameter $x_{i,t}^{(\ell)}$ is tracked per CN class : (asymptotic) probability that a randomly chosen erased bit corresponding to a *t*-erasure correcting component code at position *i* is not recovered

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