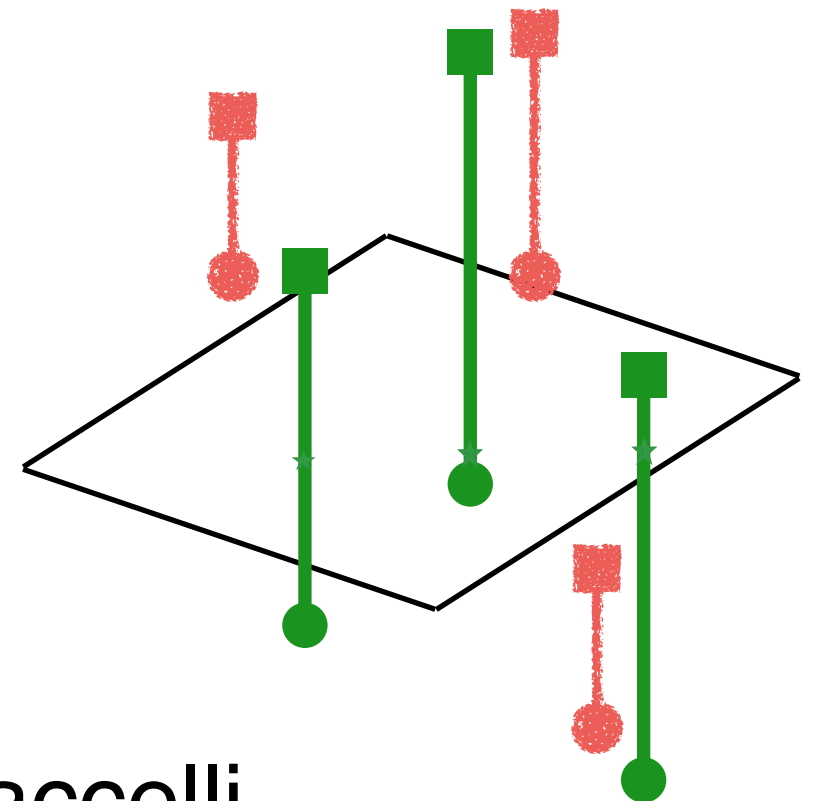


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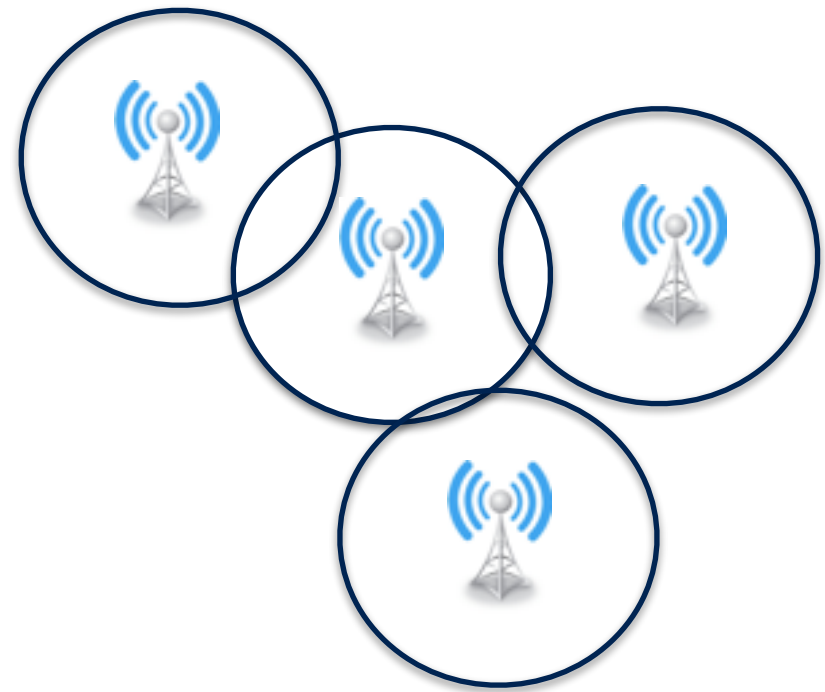
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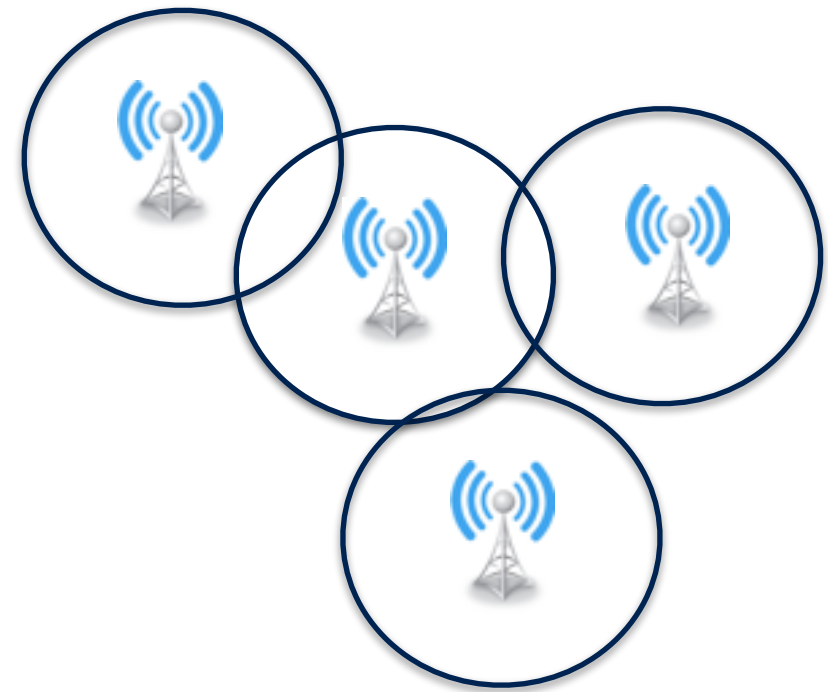
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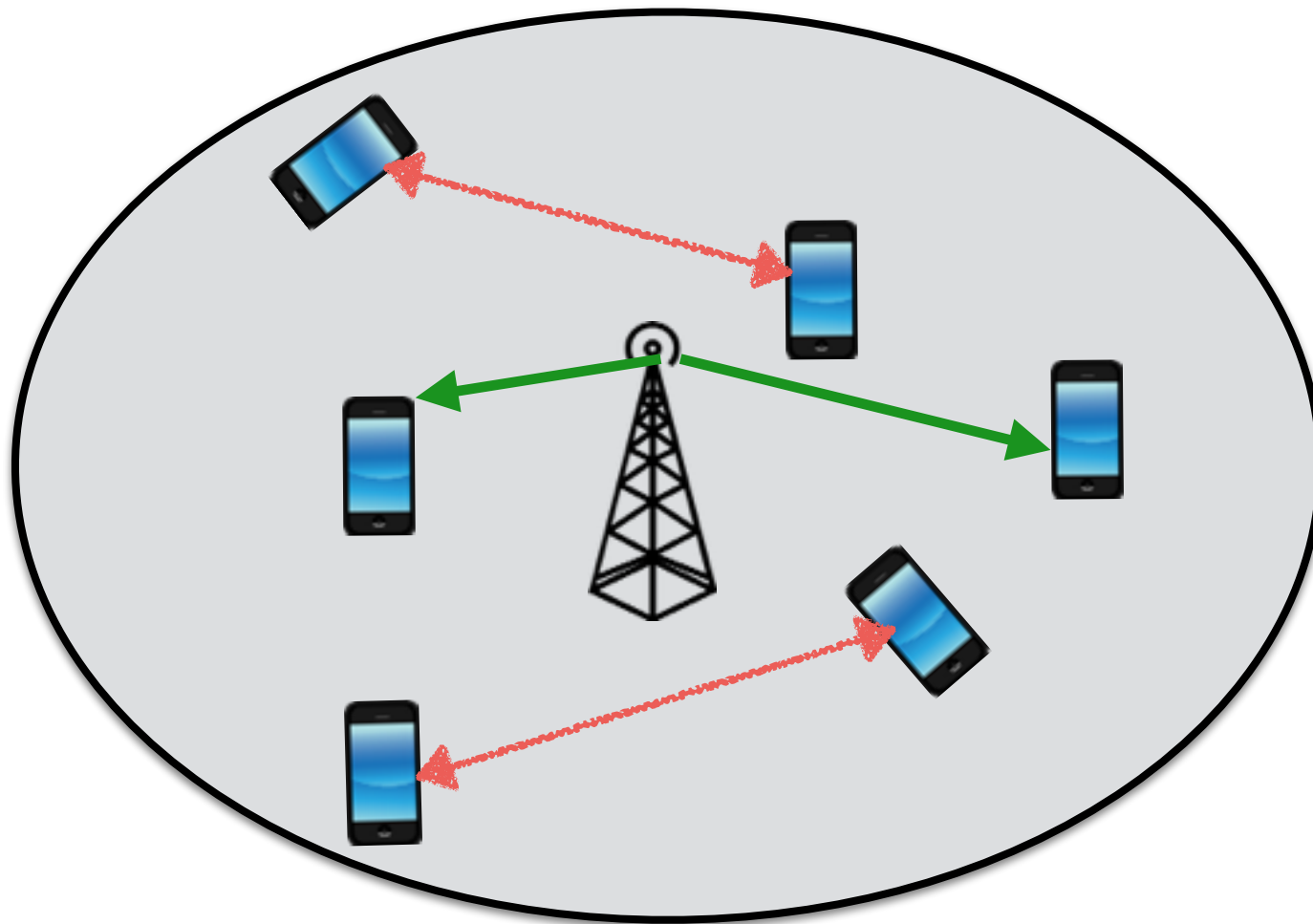


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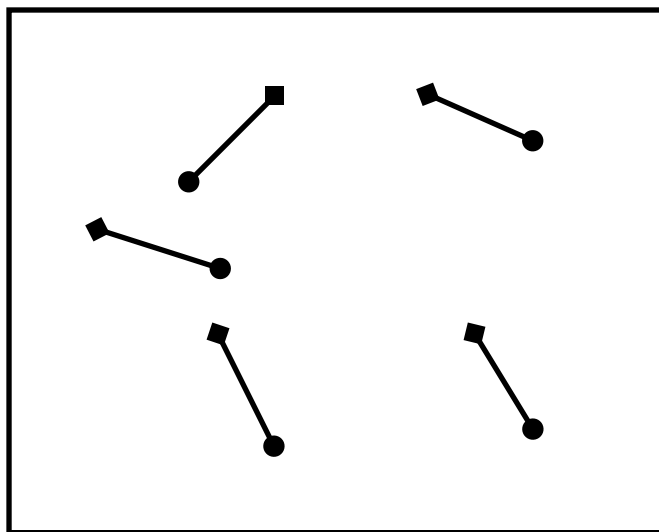
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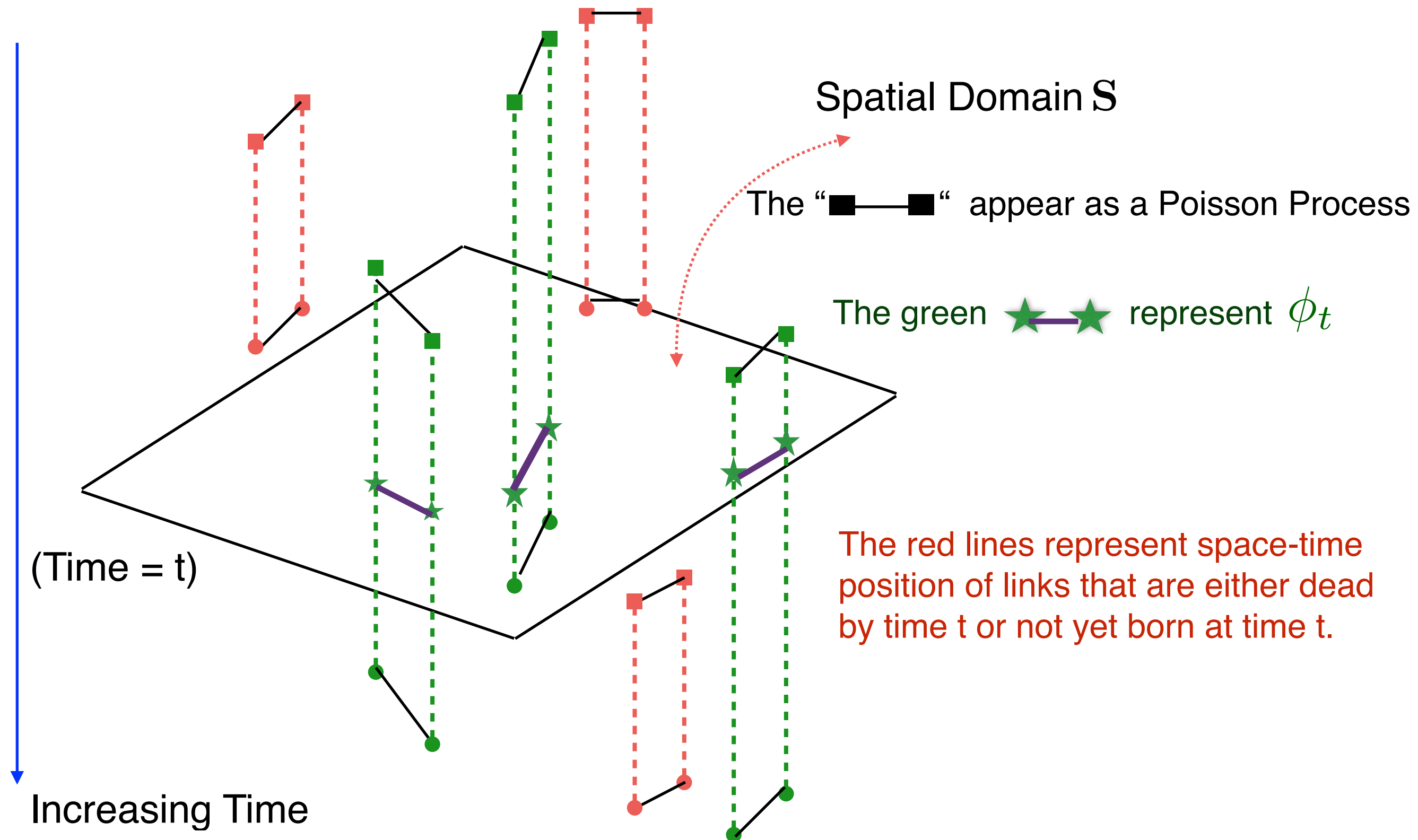
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Line Segment - Arrival Departure Schematic



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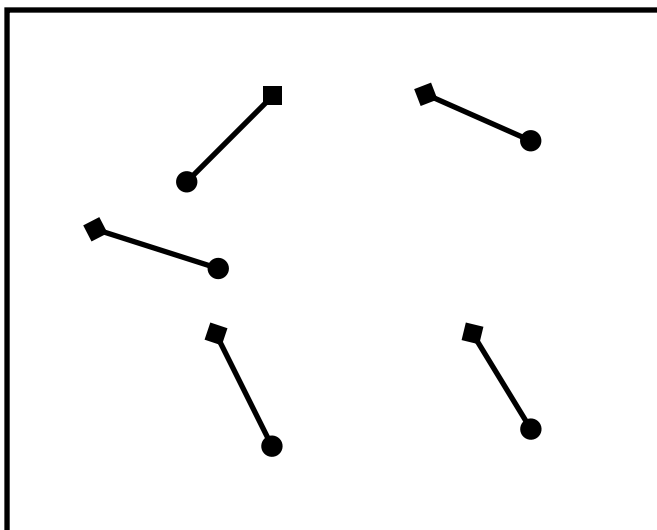
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$$\|x_i - y_i\| = T \quad \forall i \quad Tx(x_i) = y_i$$

Note - N_t is a random variable depending on the dynamics



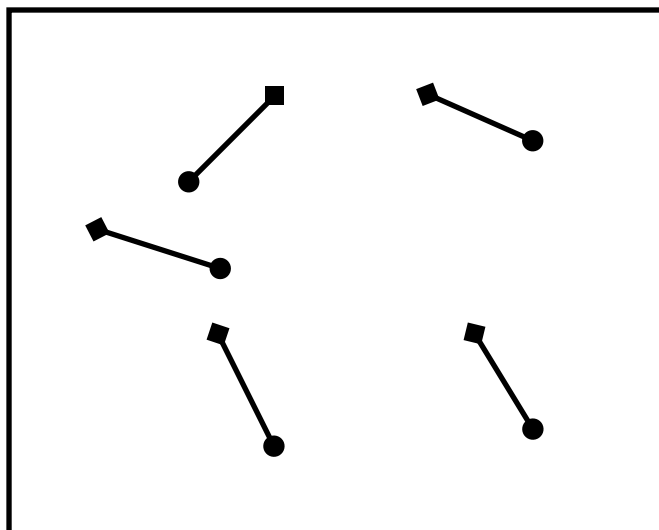
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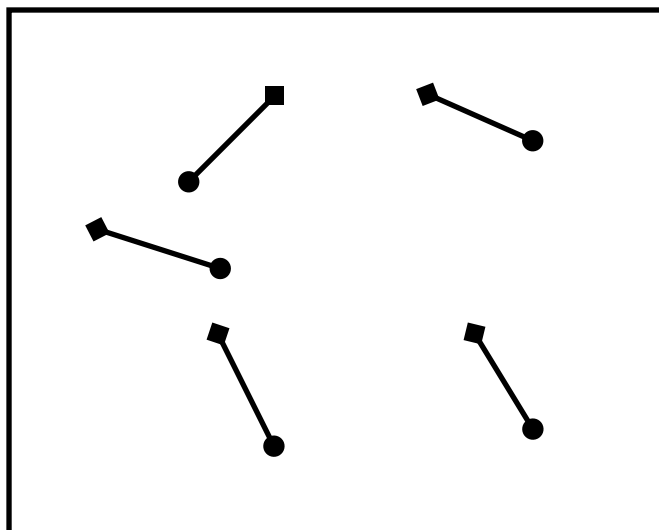
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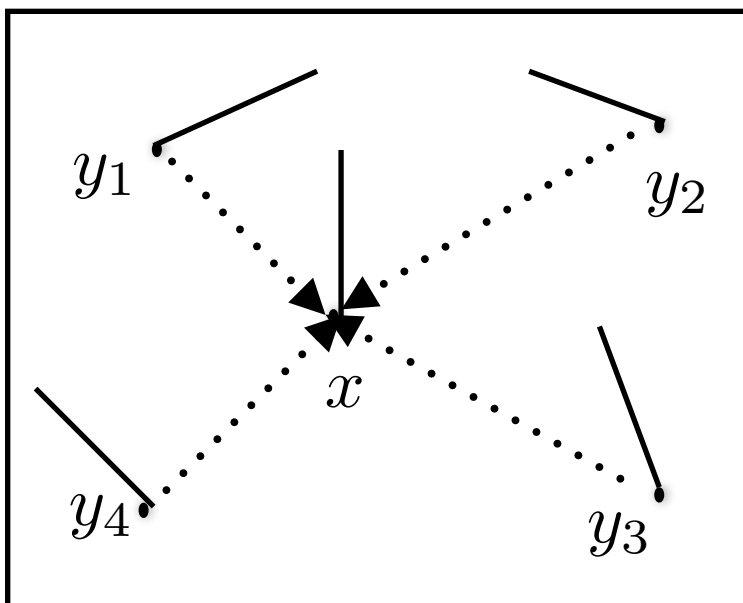
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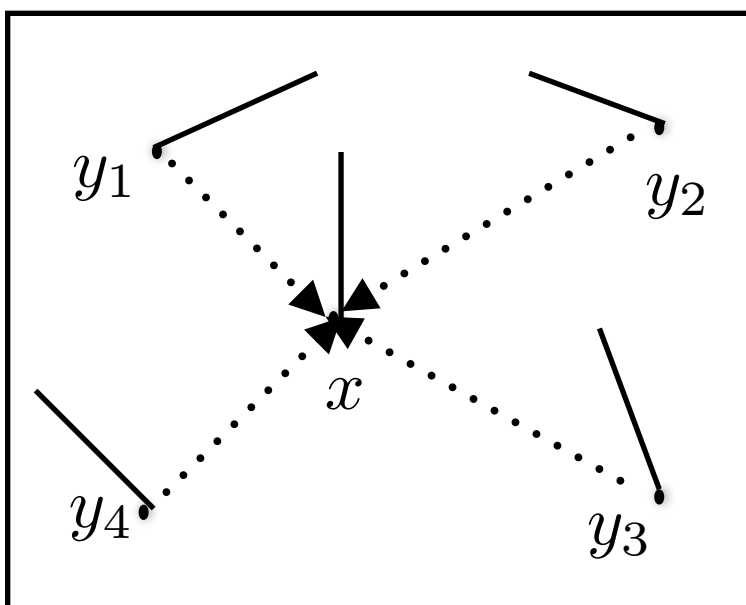
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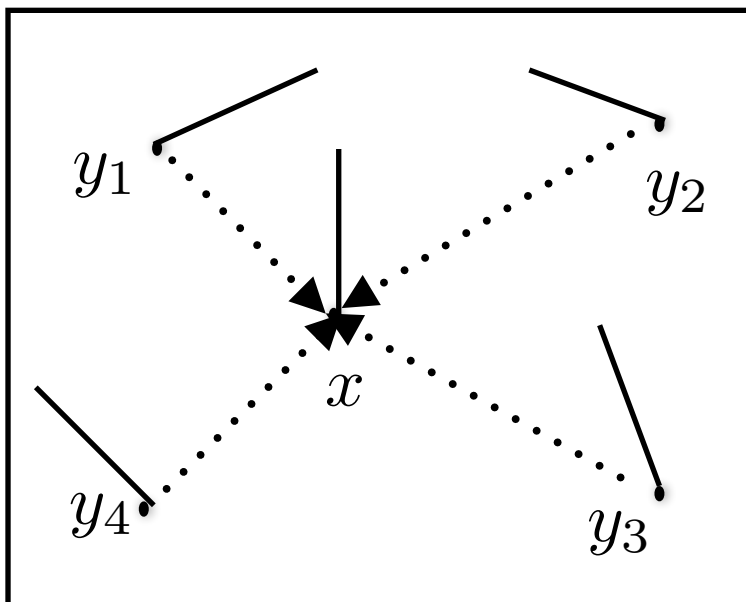


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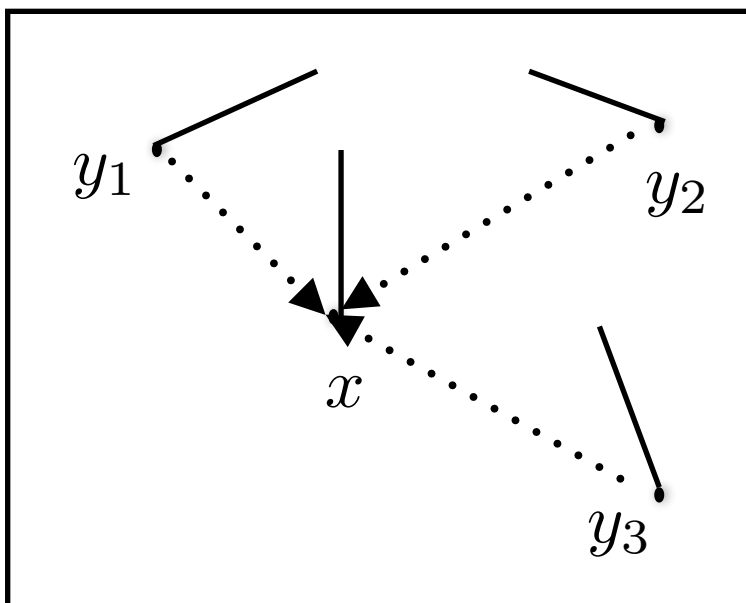
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The Problem Statement

- A link ‘born’ at location x_p and time b_p with file-size L_p leaves the system

(‘dies’) at time $d_p = \inf \left\{ u \geq b_p : \int_{t=b_p}^u R(x_p, \phi_t) dt \geq L_p \right\}$

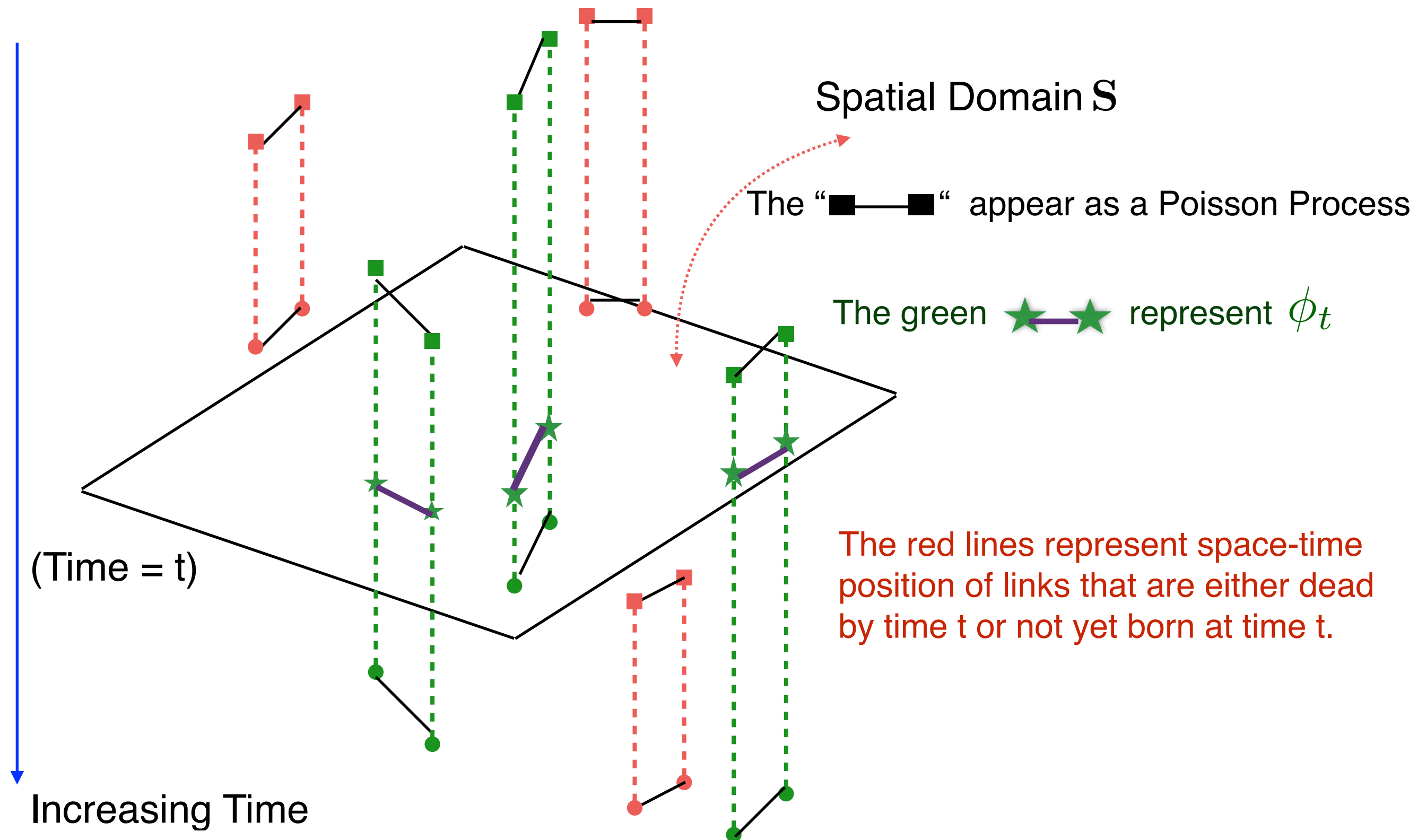
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Spatial Birth-Death Process since -

- Arrivals from the Poisson Rain
- Departures happen after file transfer

Spatial Birth-Death (SBD) Model

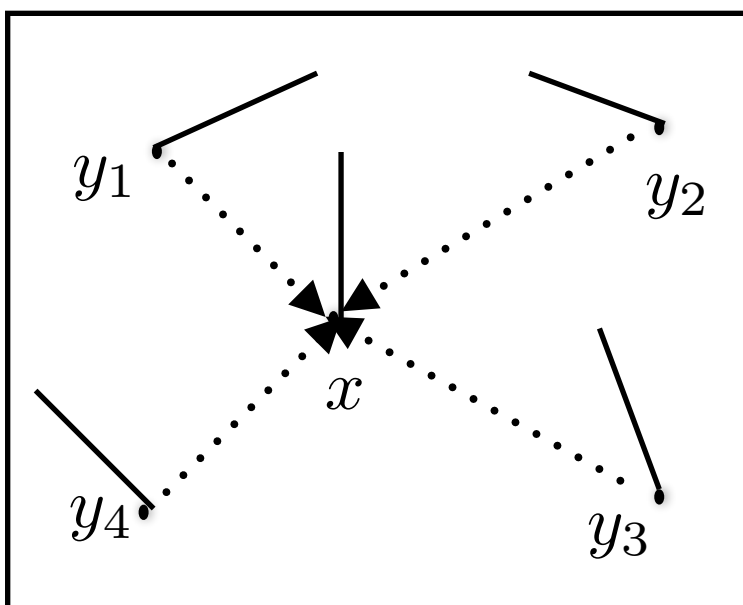


SBD Model - Interacting Particle System

A caricature framework that accounts for spatio-temporal interactions.

The rest of the talk - present results on this model

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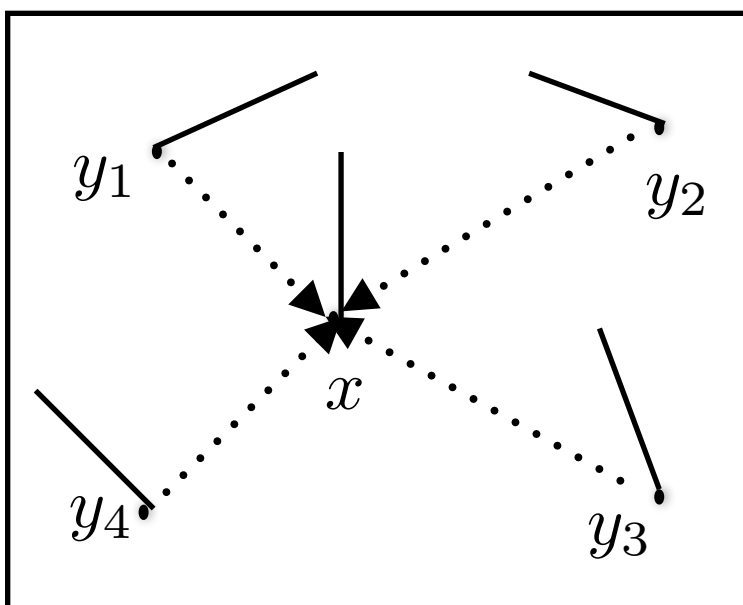
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Stochastic Network Model - Details

Model Assumptions.

- $N_0 > 0$ Needed to avoid the corner case of when interference is 0.
- $S = [-Q, Q] \times [-Q, Q]$ is a compact set.
- $l(r) < \infty, \forall r > 0$ Want rate to be non-zero.

The statistical assumptions imply that ϕ_t is a Markov Process on the set of marked simple counting measures on the set S



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For example, each point measures the interference, and decides to be active only when the interference is below a threshold.

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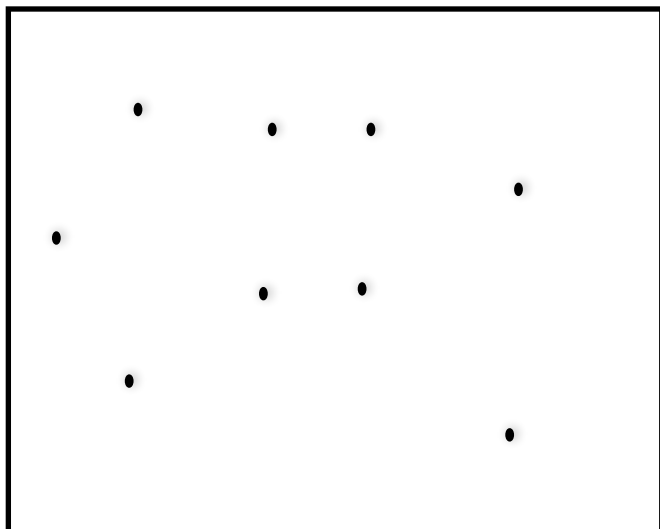
Case when $T=0$.

(The case when link lengths are very small compared to network size.)

The wireless dynamics is evolution of points.

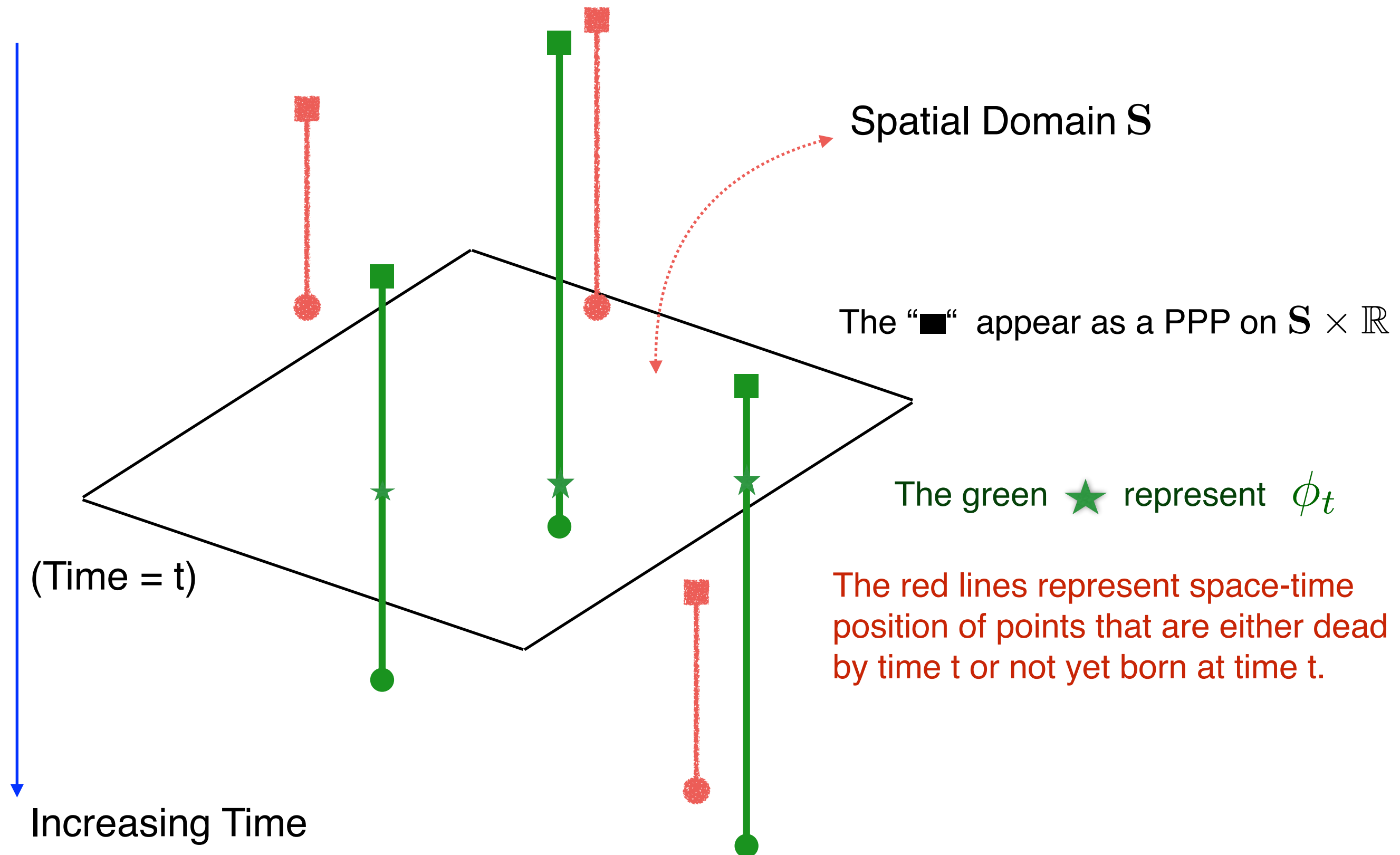
The qualitative features (mathematically) are retained.

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Formulas for mean delay and intensity in steady state.

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Corollary:

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Intuition for Phase Transition

Assume ϕ_0 is the steady-state point process on \mathbf{S} with intensity β for the dynamics to guess the phase-transition point.

Rate-Conservation - “On average, what comes in is what goes out”

$$\textit{Total speed at which bits arrive} \quad \lambda|\mathbf{S}|L = \mathbb{E} \left[\sum_{x \in \phi_0} R(x, \phi_0) \right] \quad \textit{Total speed at which bits depart.}$$

Using the definition of Spatial Palm probability, the above simplifies to

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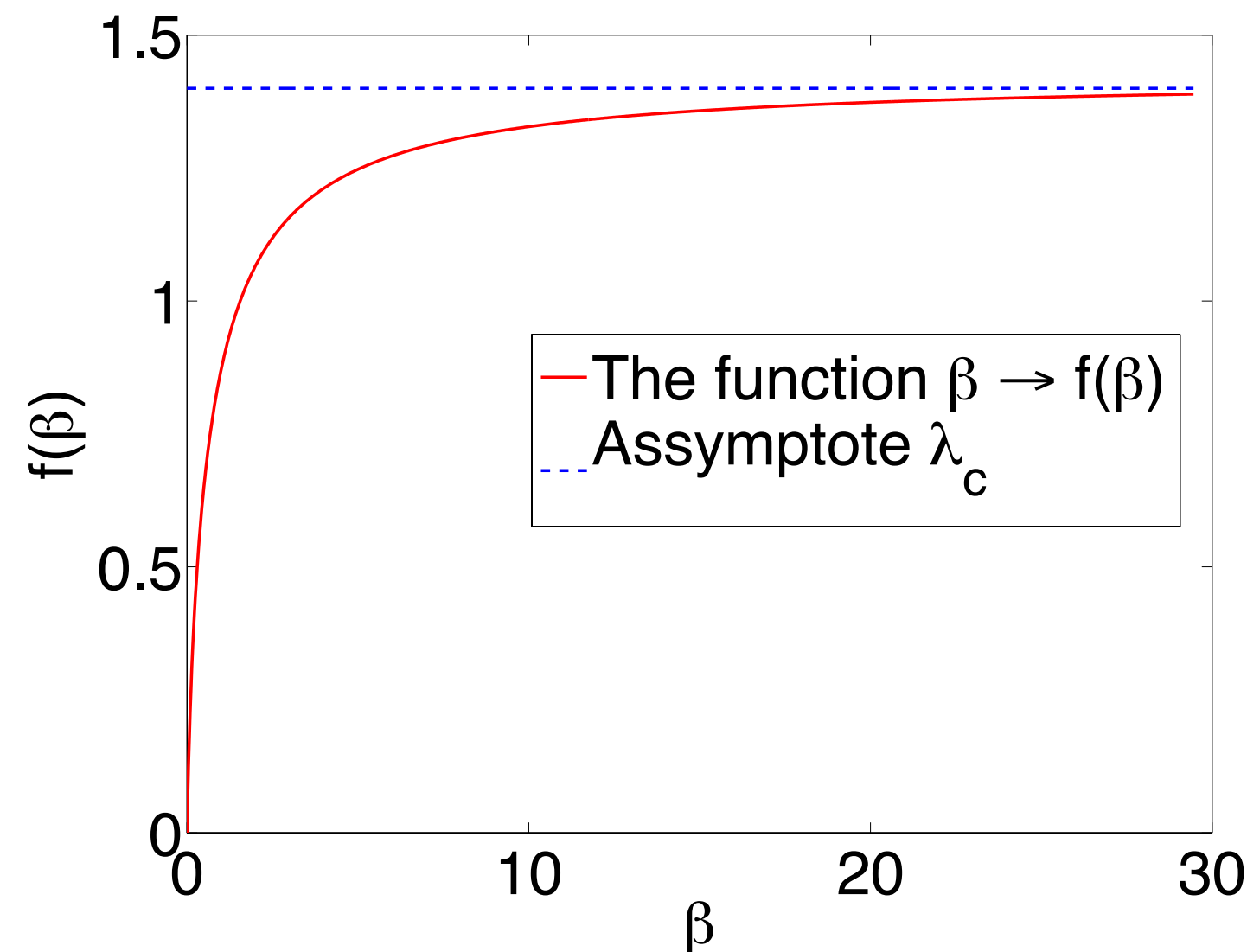
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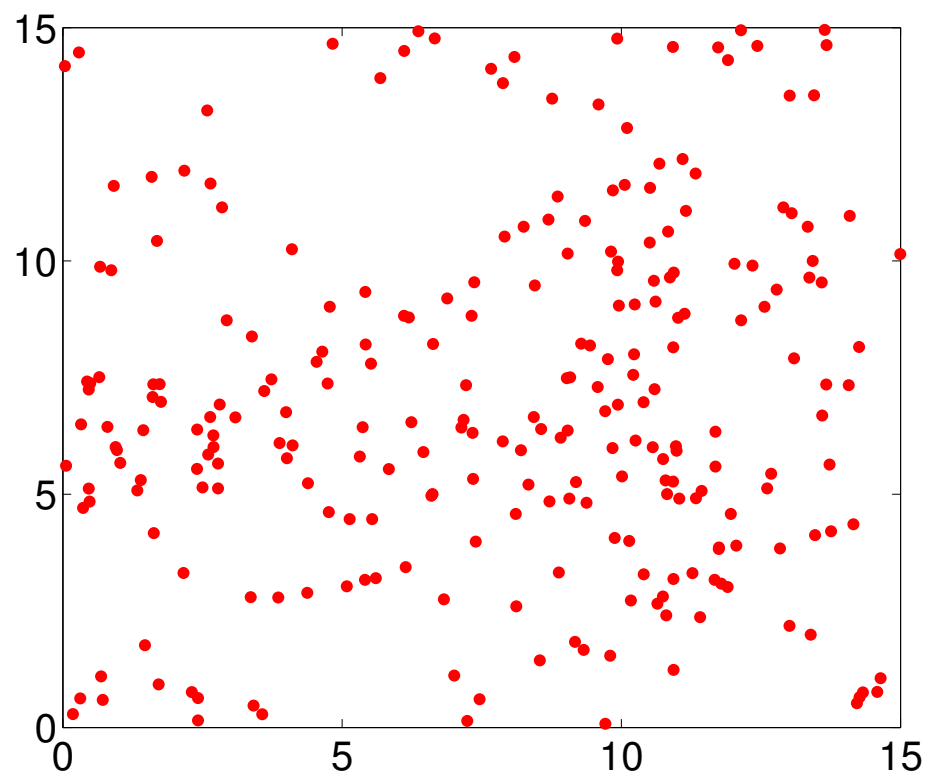
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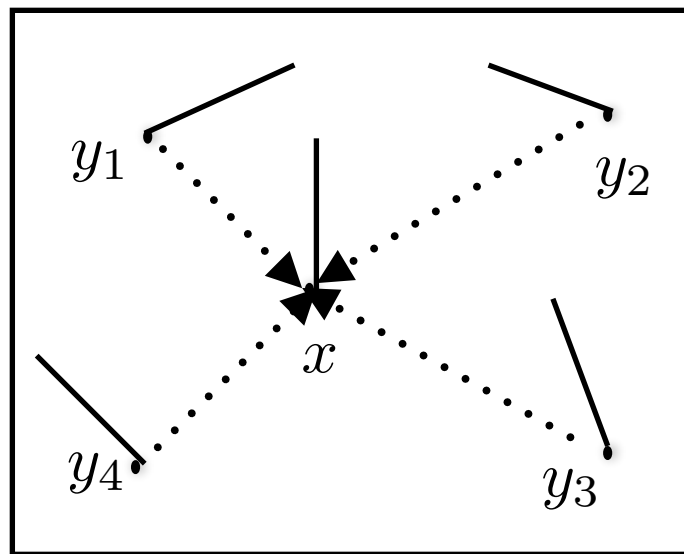
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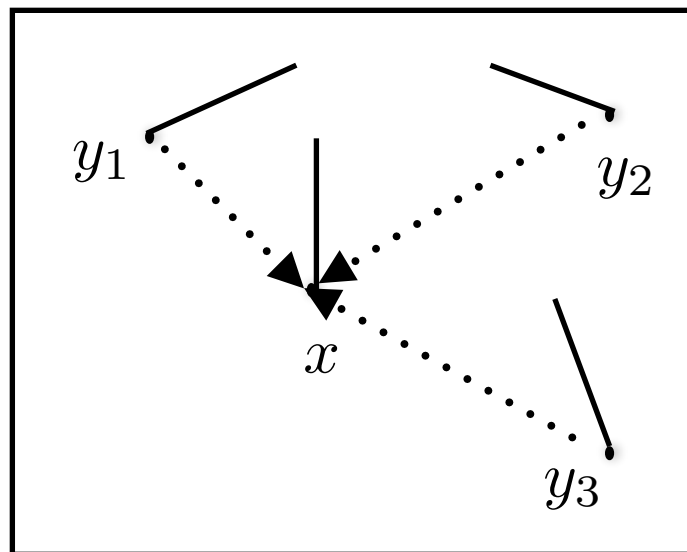
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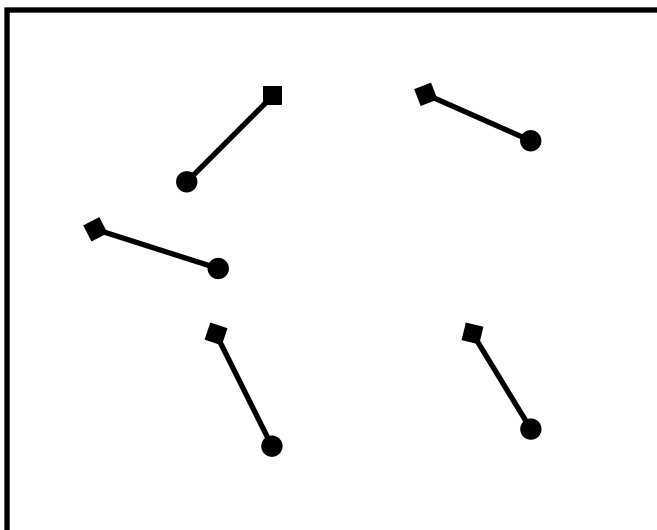
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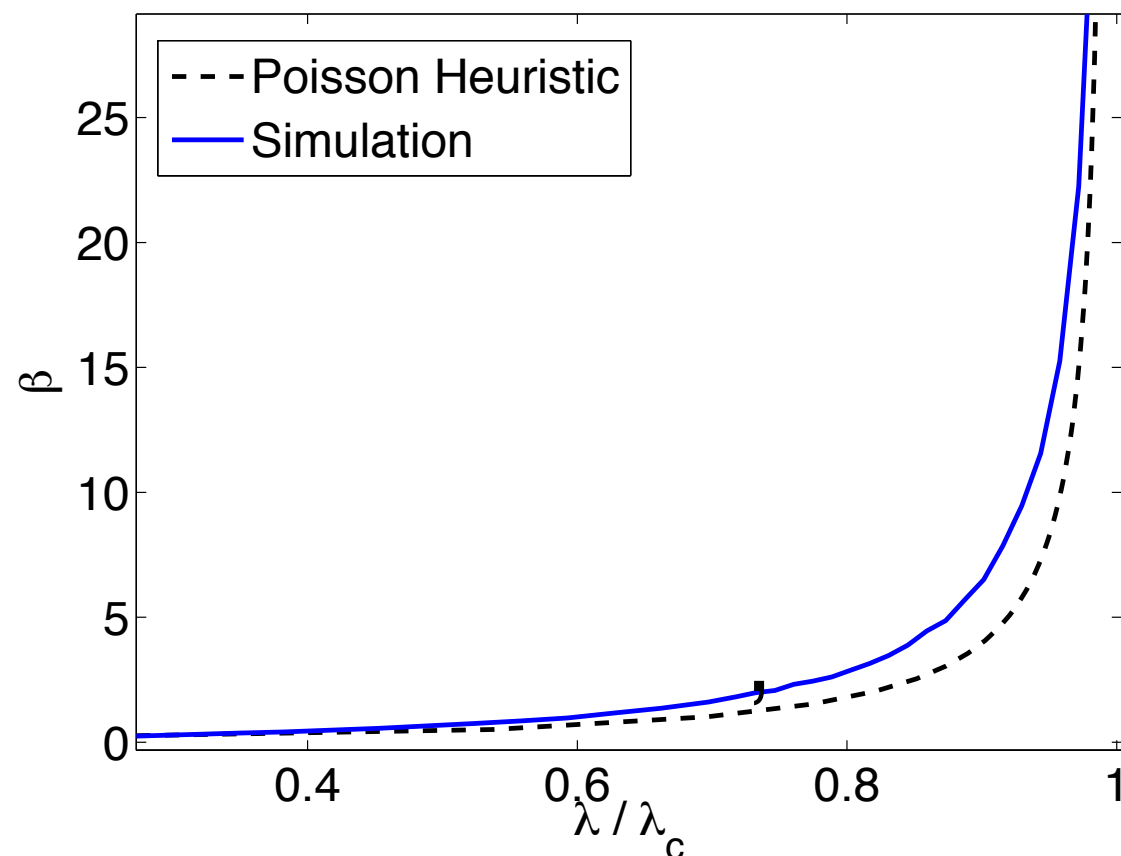
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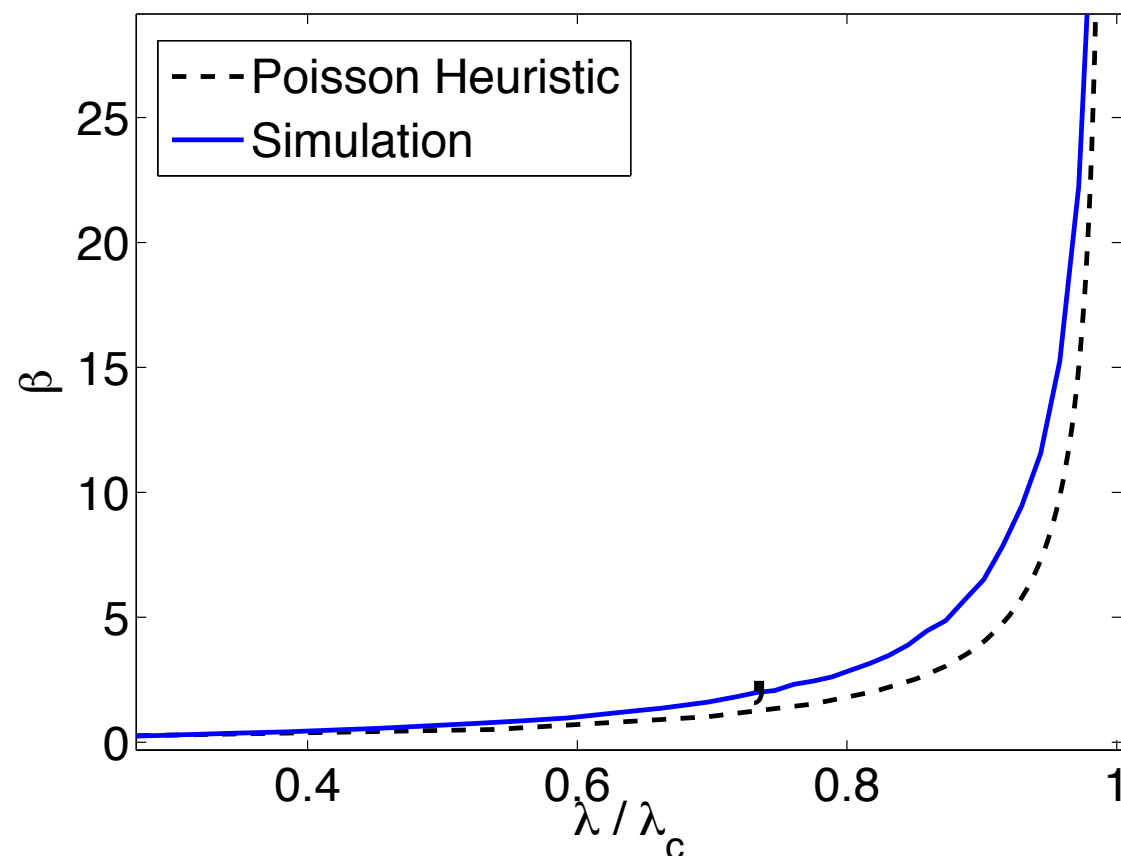


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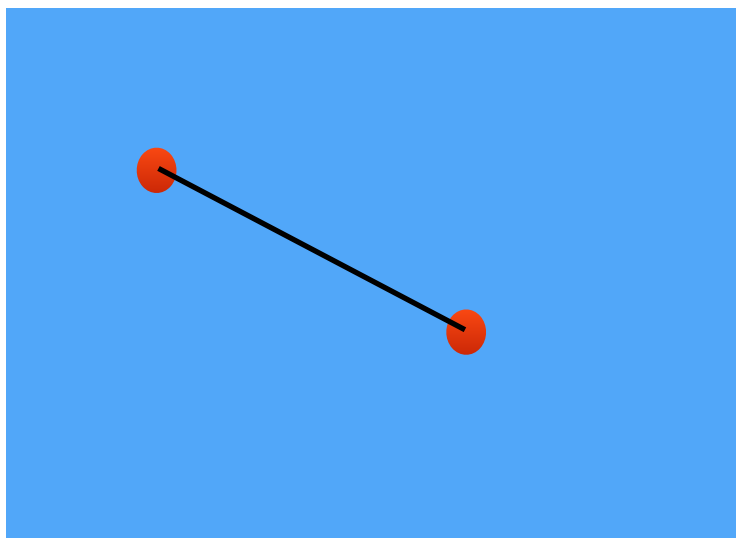
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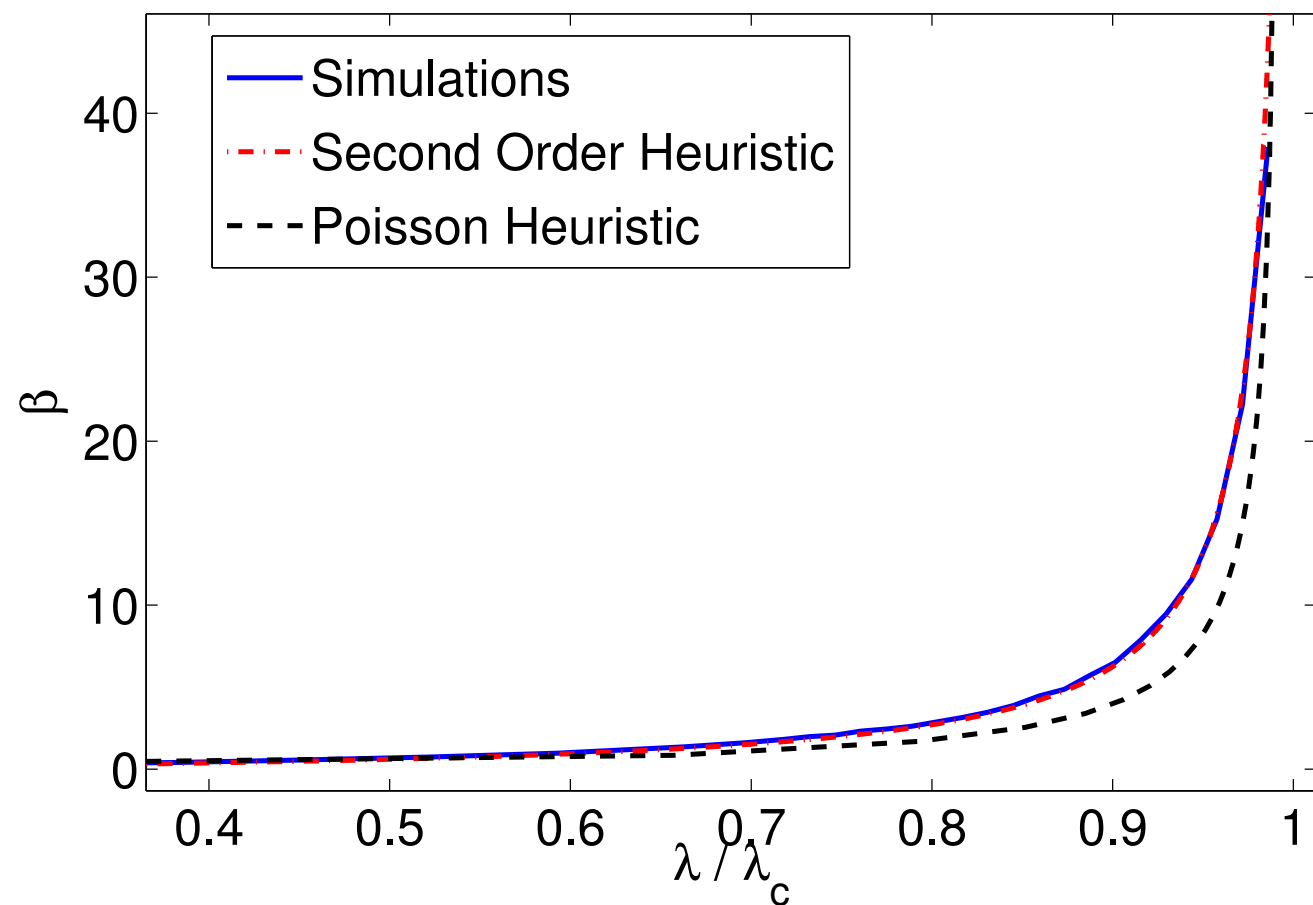
Pairs of particles interact with a environment.
and with each other

Steady State Formulas - Second Order Heuristic

$$\beta_s = \frac{\lambda L}{C \log_2 \left(1 + \frac{1}{N_0 + I_s} \right)}$$

where I_s is the smallest solution to the fixed point equation

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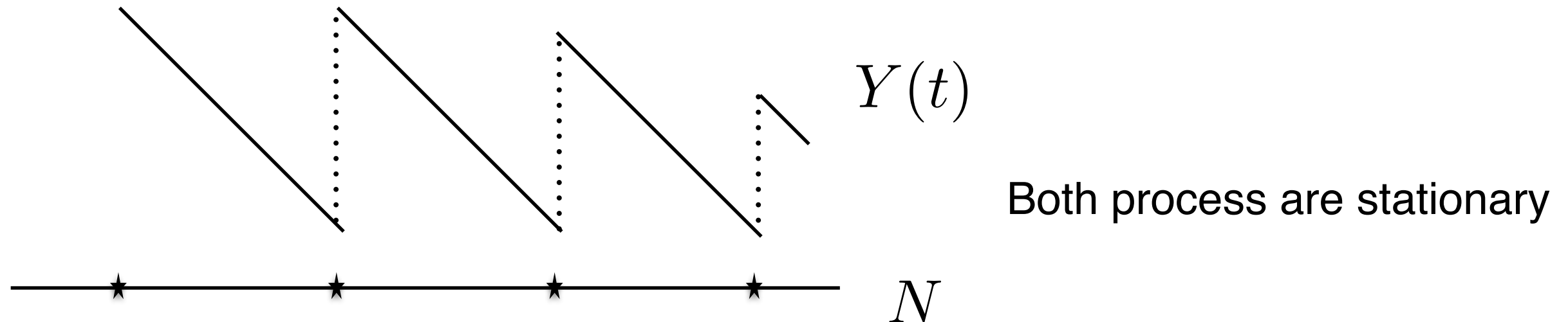


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Proof sketch for Stability Phase Transition

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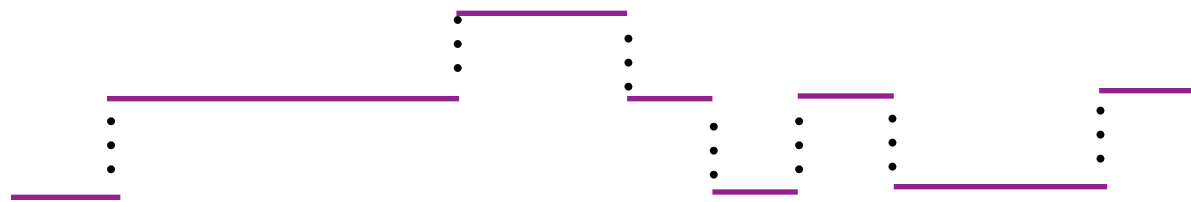


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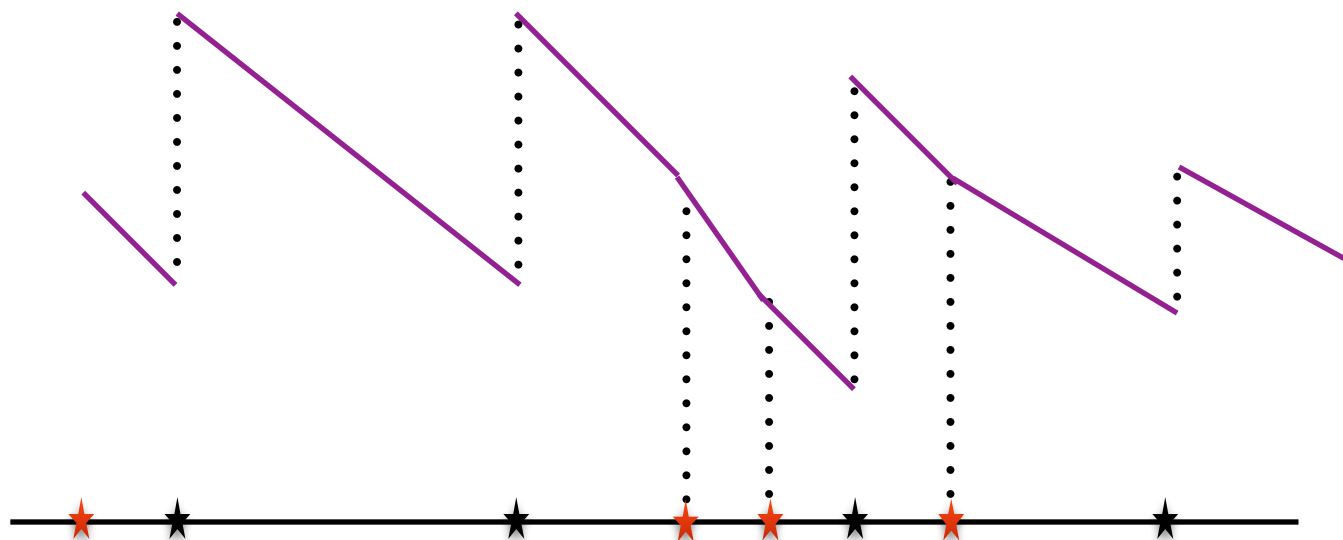
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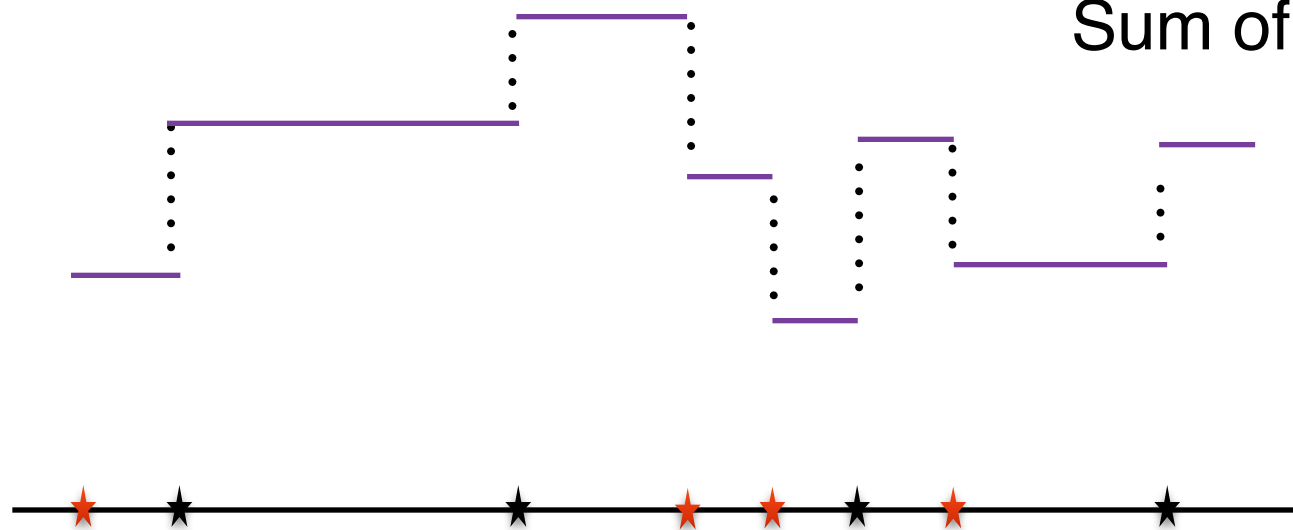
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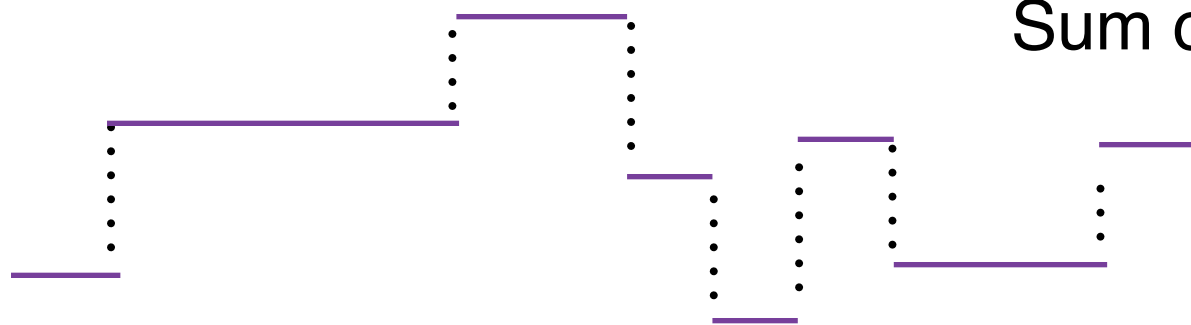


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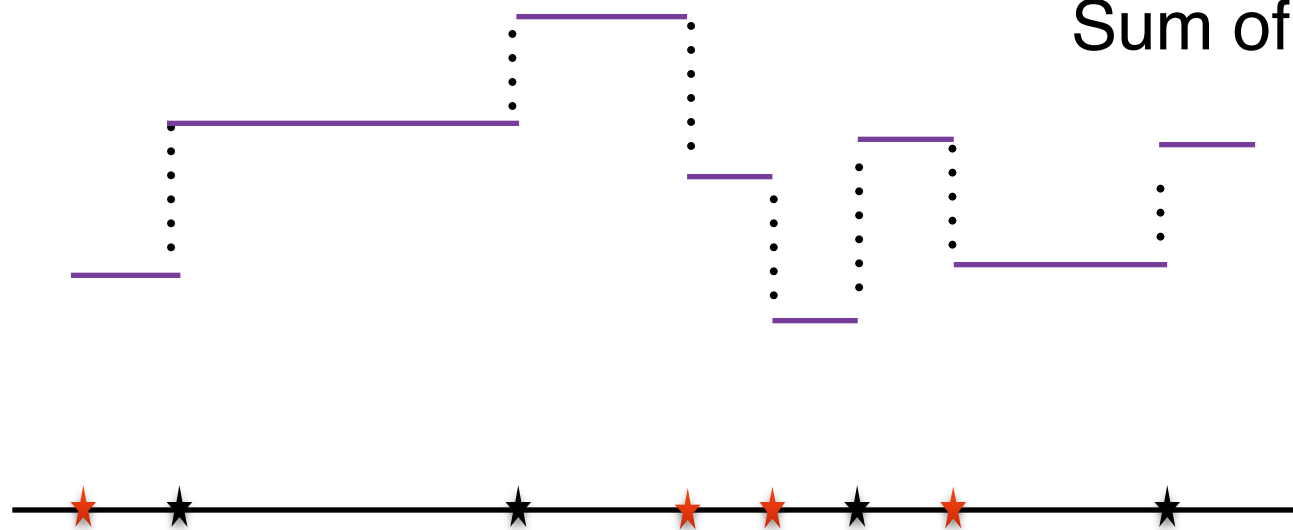
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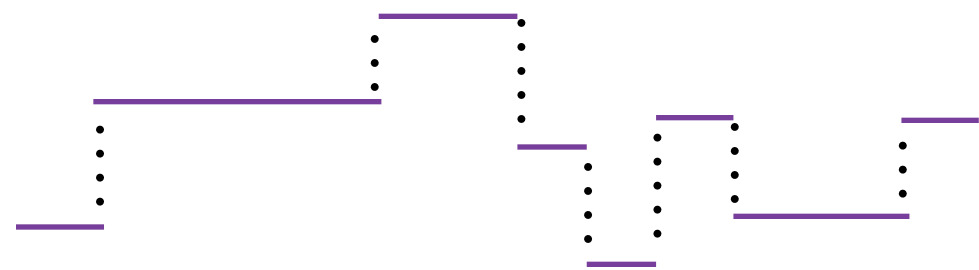
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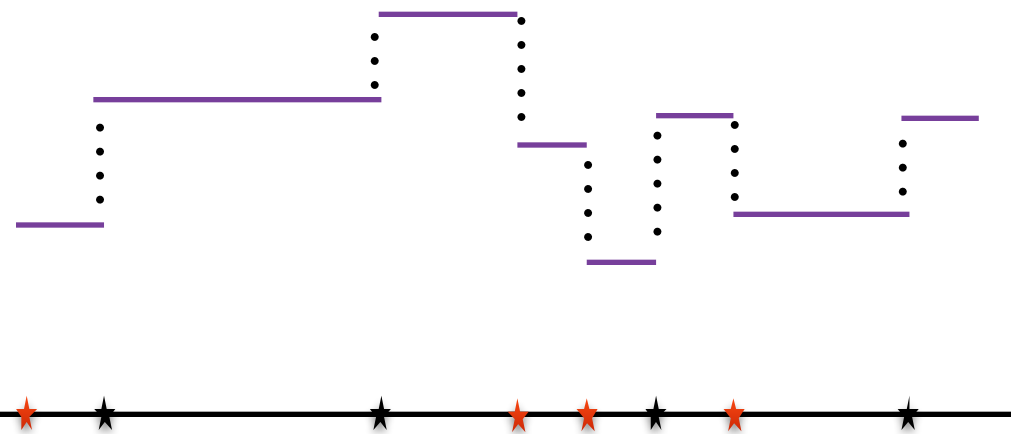
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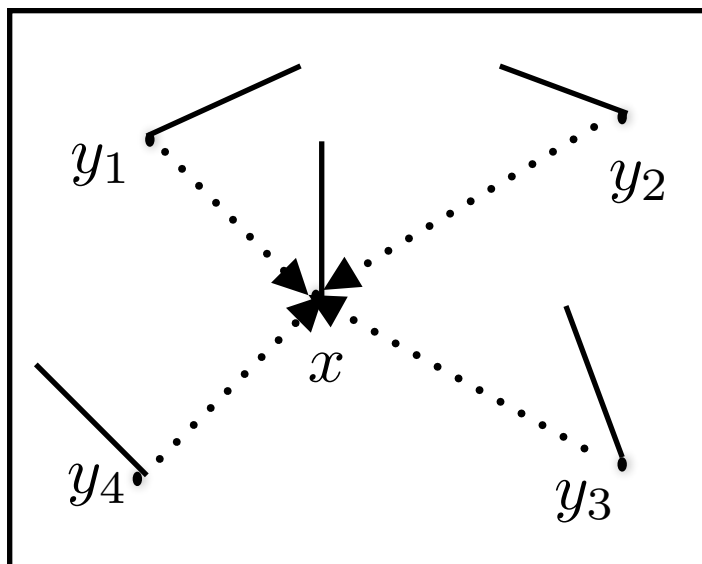
Since $R(0, \phi_0)$ is a deterministic non-increasing function of $I(0, \phi_0)$

Rearranging the terms further gives the result. ■

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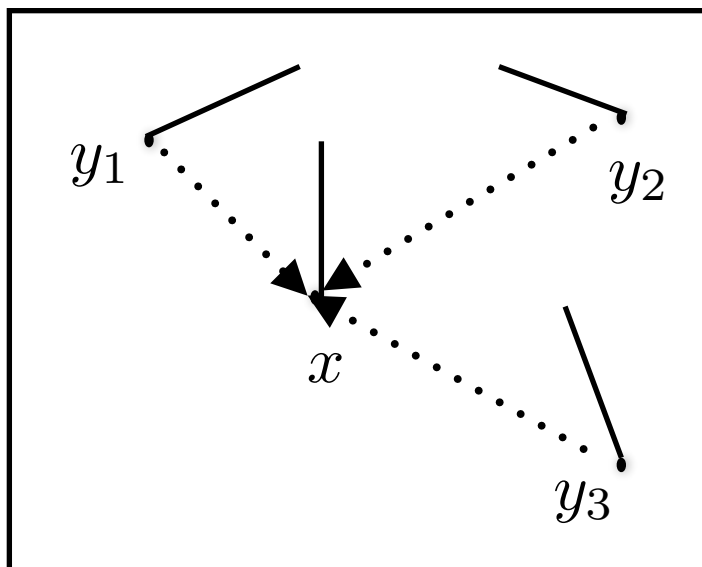
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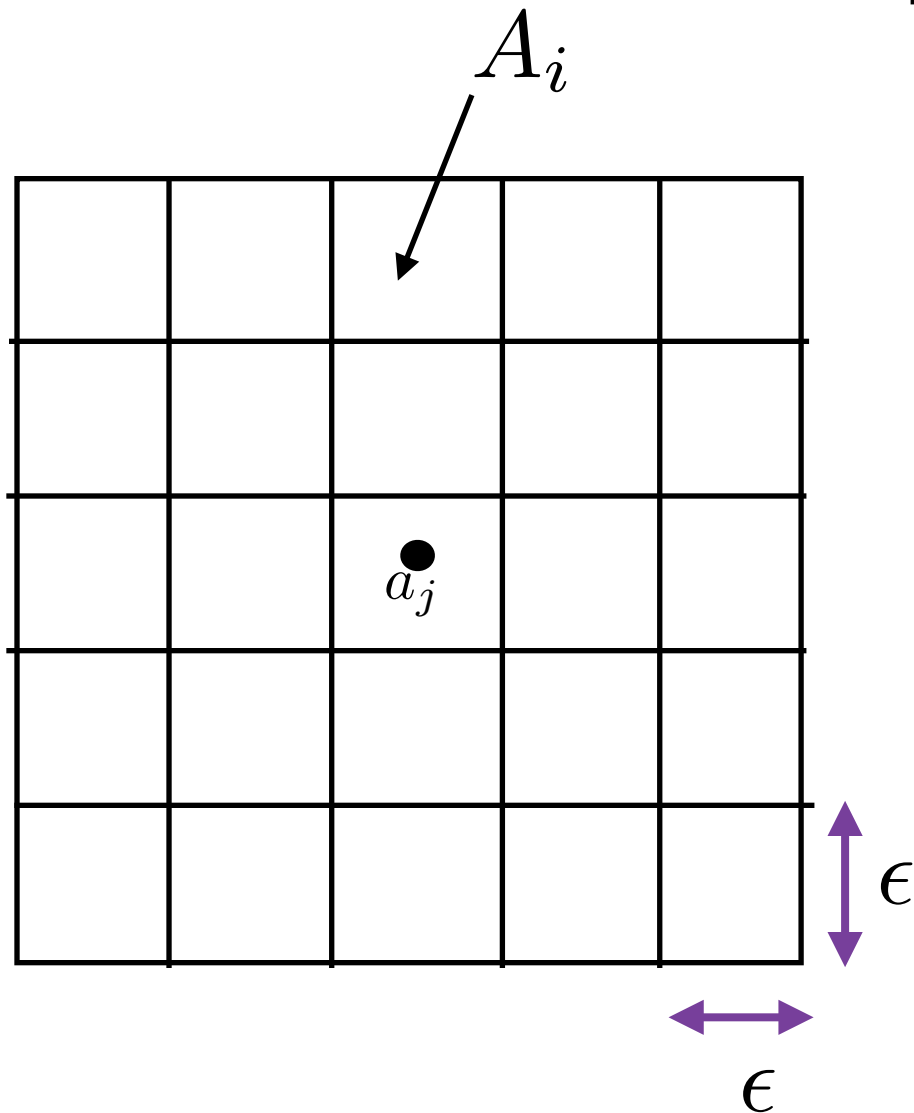


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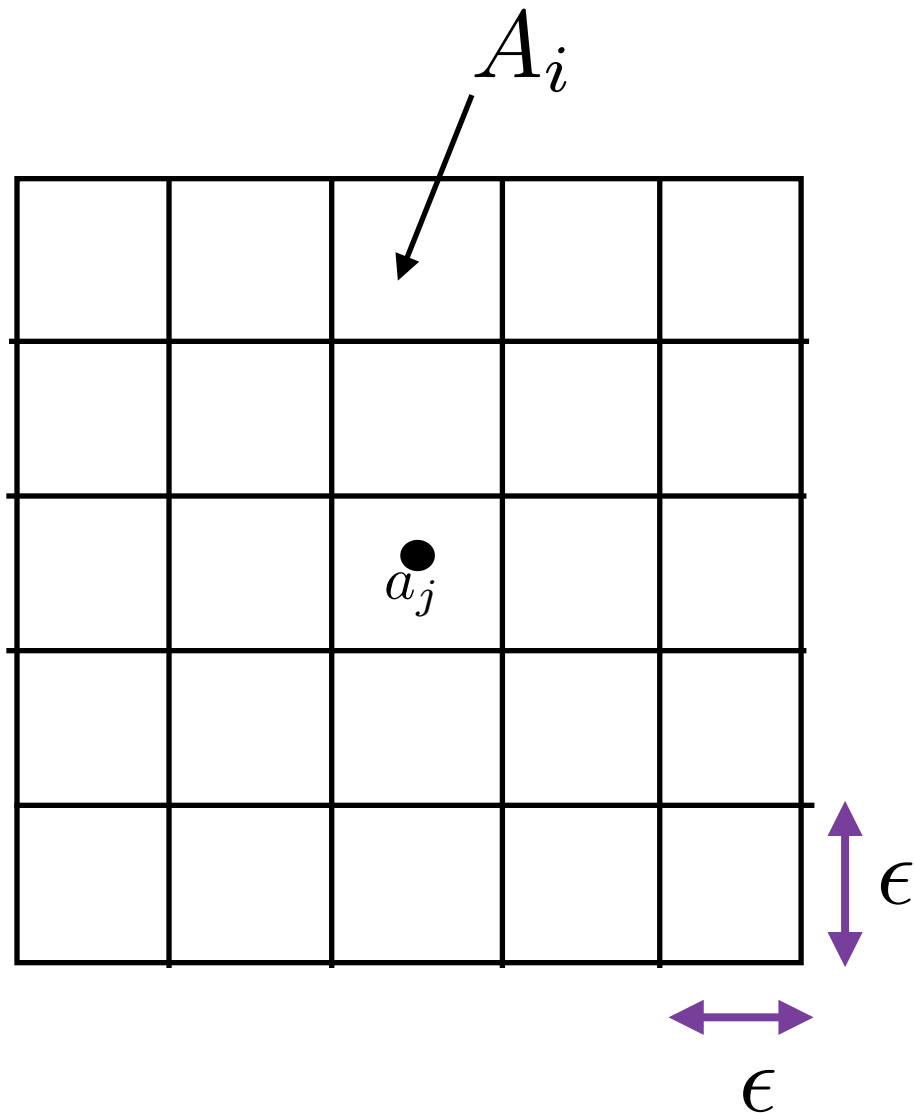
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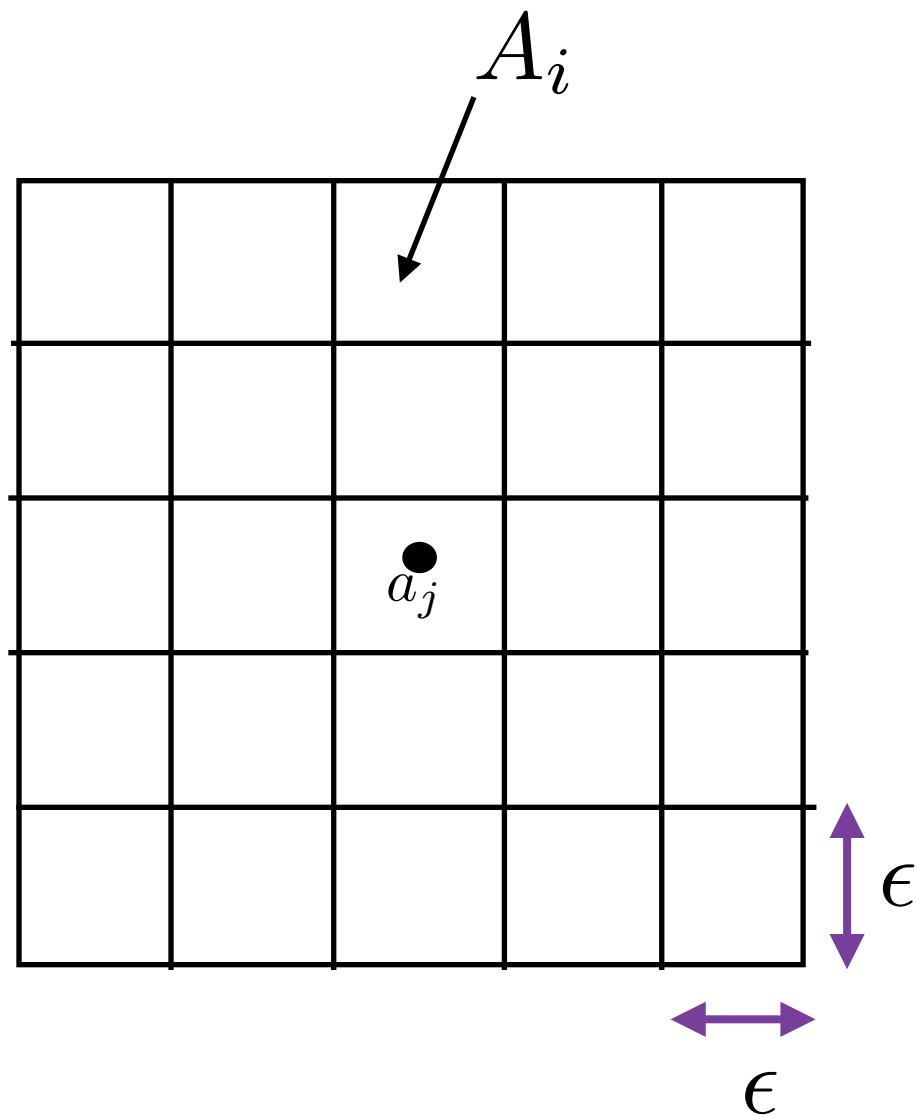


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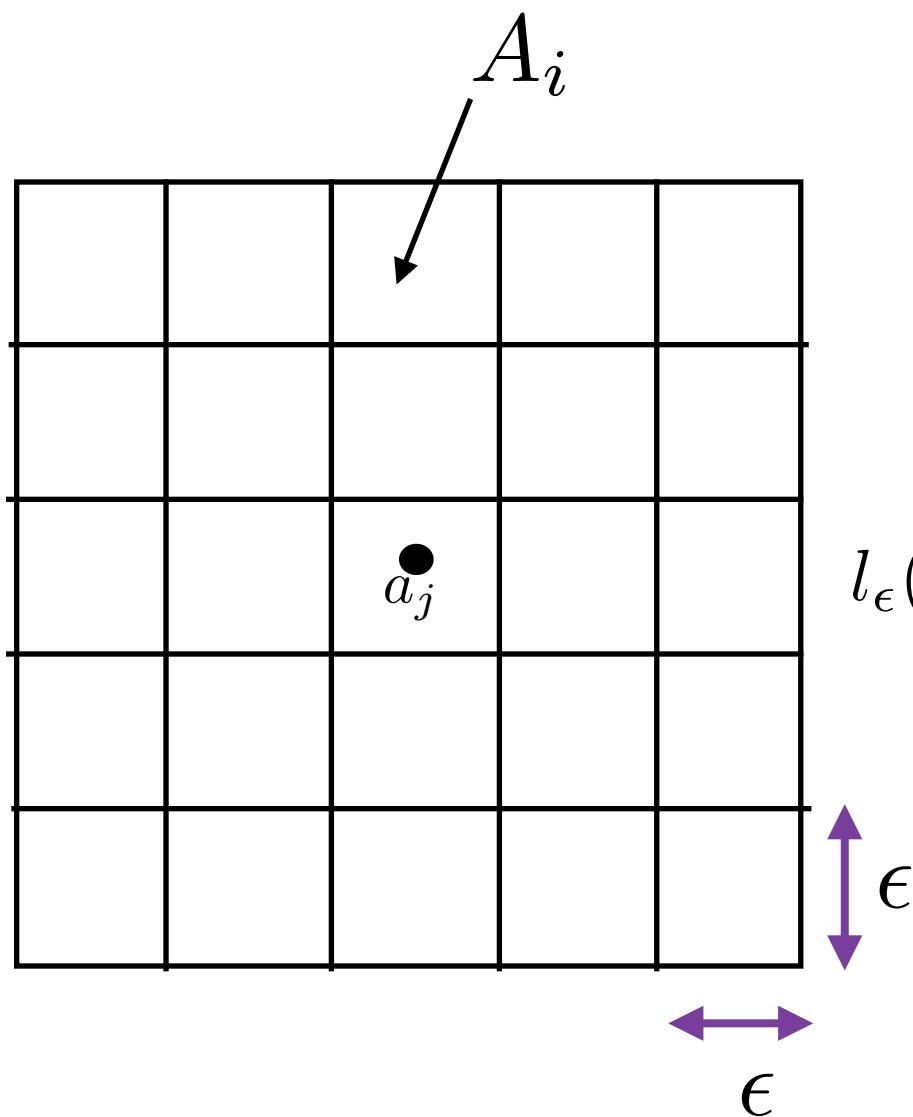
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