

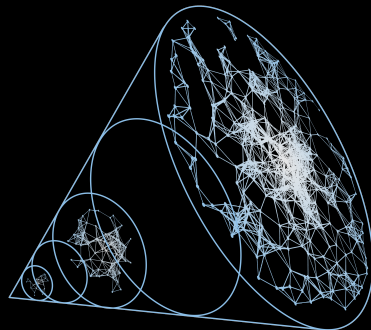
Condensation in scale-free geometric graphs with excess edges

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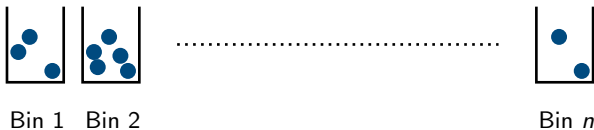


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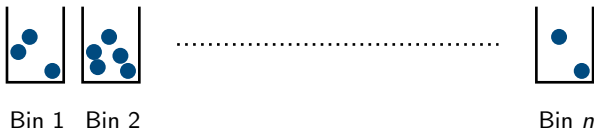
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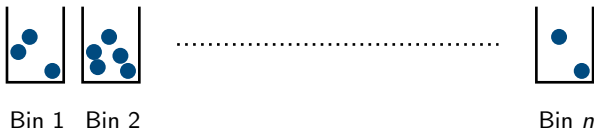
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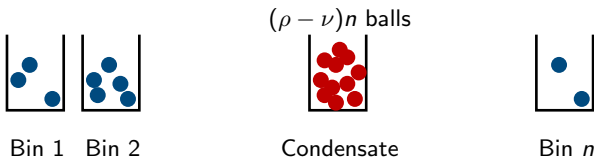
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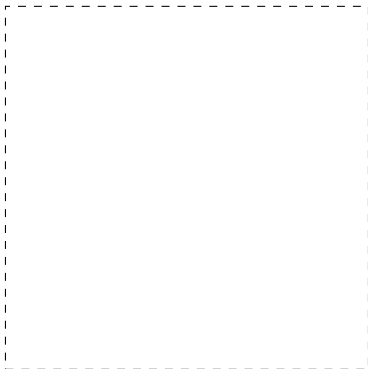
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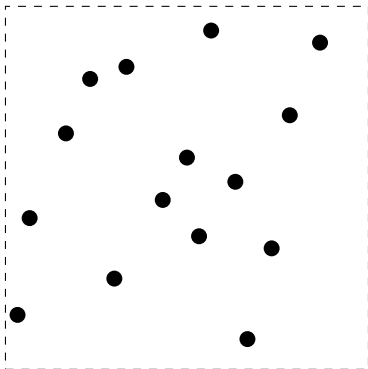


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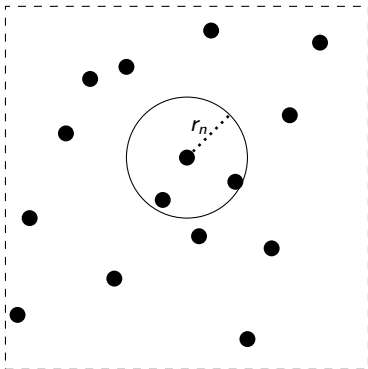


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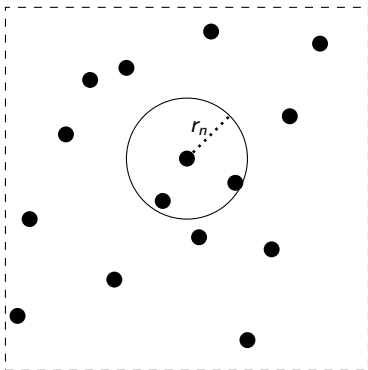
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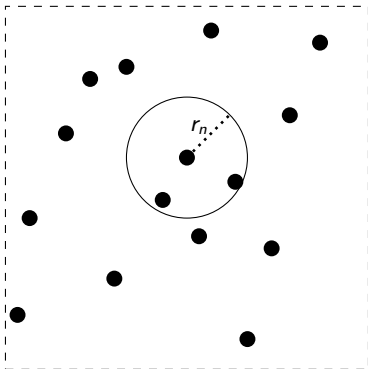
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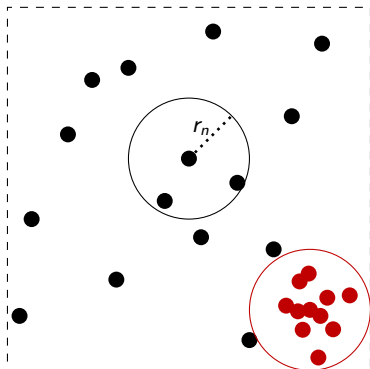
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- Introduce model
- State results
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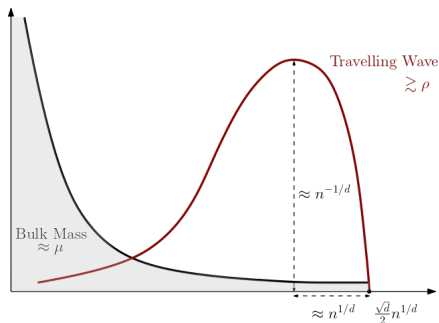
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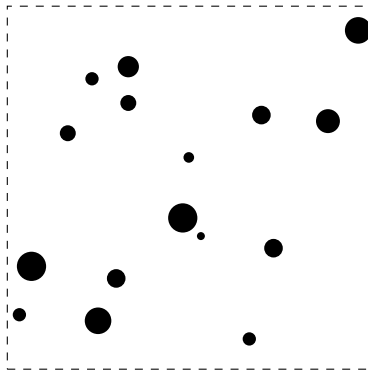


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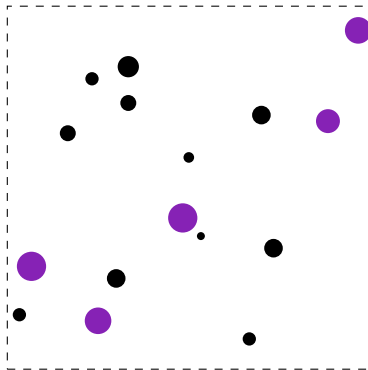


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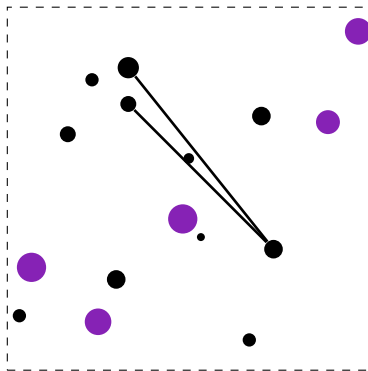


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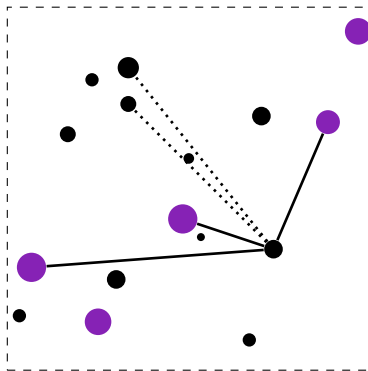


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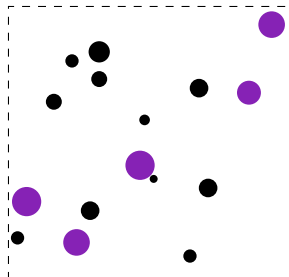
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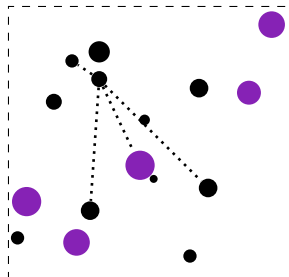
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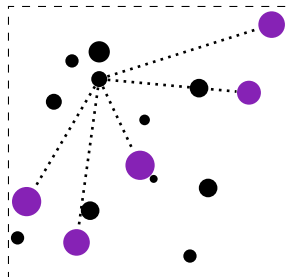
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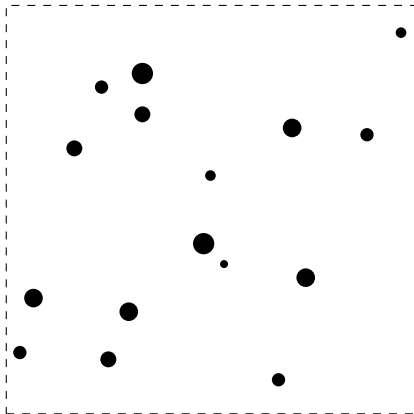
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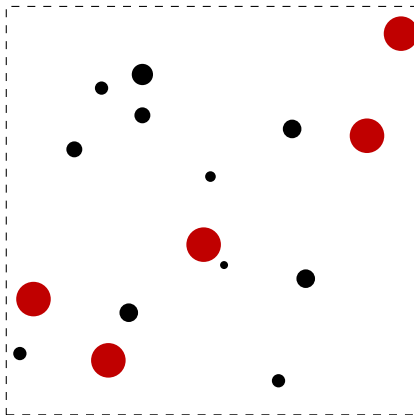
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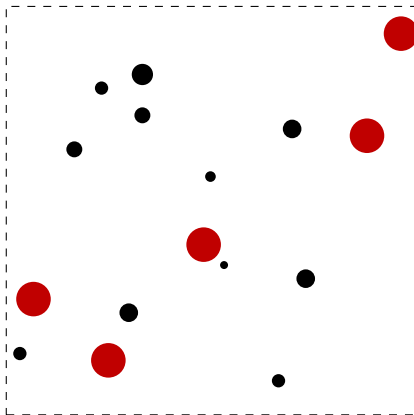
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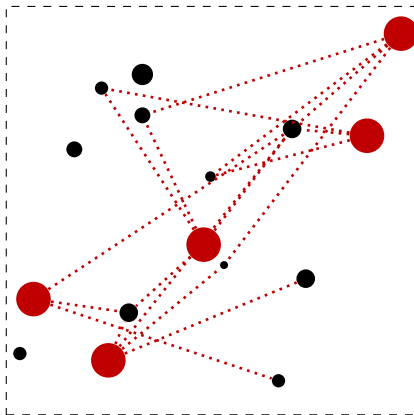


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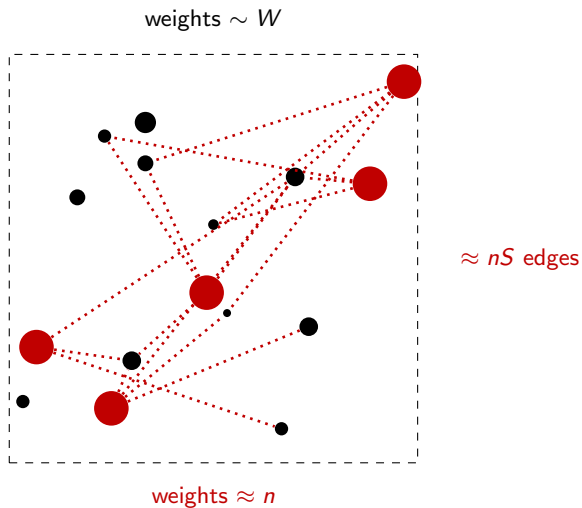
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 - Degree distribution (condensation large weight vertices)
- Rare event is attained by $k = \lceil \rho \rceil$ vertices of weight n
- Result are universal for non-integer $\rho > 0$
- At integers optimal strategy depends on precise asymptotics

Some open challenges:

- Analyze optimal strategies at integer $\rho = k$
- Study structure for other rare events (e.g. triangles)

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