

Title: Universal holographic description of CFT entanglement entropy

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Abstract: The Ryu-Takayanagi proposal (and generalizations) for holographic entanglement makes predictions for geometric CFT entanglement entropy (EE) that continue to hold for any CFT, regardless of existence of large-N limit or strong coupling. We establish this using a direct field theory calculation, thus providing a non-trivial check of the holographic proposal. This universality emerges for small perturbations of the EE of a ball shaped region. Einstein's equations arise from the field theory calculation as a way to efficiently encode this perturbative CFT entanglement holographically in the geometry of a dual space-time.

UNIVERSAL HOLOGRAPHIC ENTANGLEMENT FOR CFTS

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Based on arXiv:1412.5648 + ...

MOTIVATION: Entanglement \longleftrightarrow Geometry

Learned from AdS/CFT that gravity can emerge from a purely quantum system. Relating:

- Ryu-Takayanagi; $EE = \text{Area}$
 - First law of EE = Einstein's equations
 - EPR = ER
 - Error-correcting codes = bulk/boundary correspondence
 - etc.
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Entanglement Entropy in holographic CFTs computed via geometric quantity in dual gravity theory

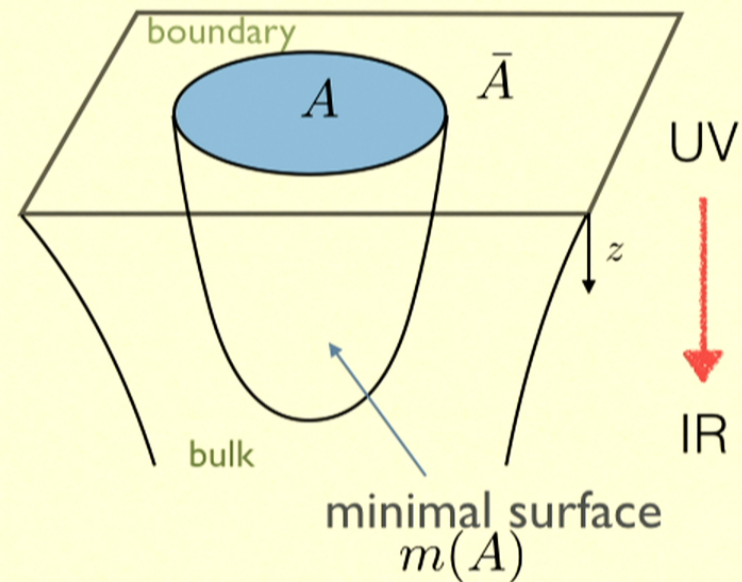
You all know this:

$$\mathcal{H}_{\text{tot}} = \mathcal{H}_A \otimes \mathcal{H}_{\bar{A}}$$

$$\rho_A = \text{tr}_{\bar{A}} |0\rangle \langle 0|$$

$$S_{EE}(\rho_A) = \frac{\text{Area}(m(A))}{4G_N}$$

Ryu, Takayanagi '06



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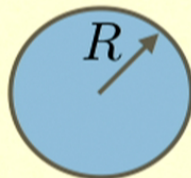
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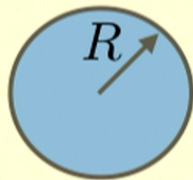
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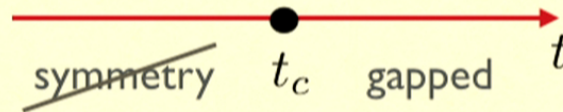
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- Physically: $CFT_{UV} \sim$ quantum critical point - lattice system say in 2+1d

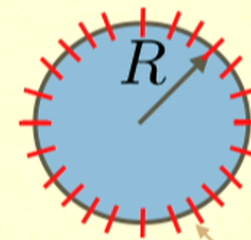


- Quantum fluctuations in ground state large; diverging correlation length ξ as $t \rightarrow t_c$
- Characterize fluctuations in g.s. wavefunction with EE

- $t = t_c$

$$S_{EE} = \frac{\text{Area}(\partial A)}{a} - F_{UV}$$

↑ UV divergent
 ↑ Interesting part



short ranged entanglement cut off by lattice scale a

- Derivatives remove divergence:

$$F(R) = F_{UV}$$

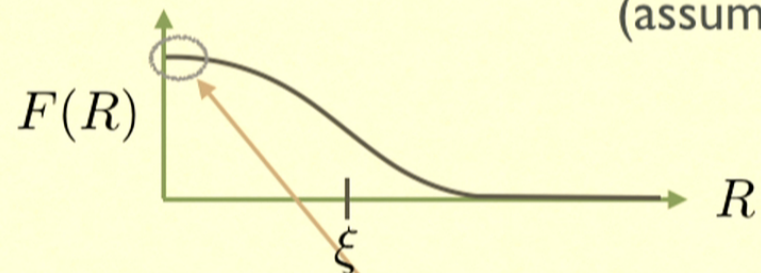
(or use Mutual Information)

Casini, Huerta, Myers, Yale '15

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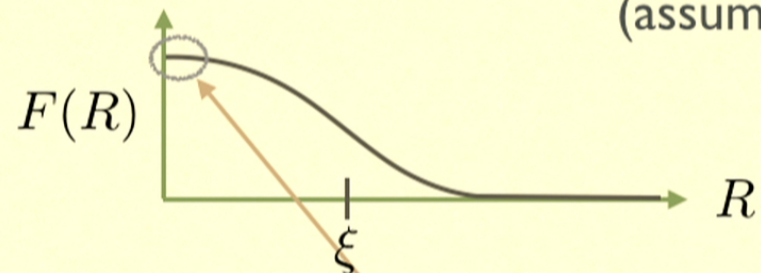
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PREVIEW OF RESULTS

- More precisely: $H = H_{CFT} + \lambda \int \mathcal{O}$ ← leading relevant scalar operator
 $[\mathcal{O}] = \Delta = d - 1/\nu$
- Claim 1: Field theory calculation gives: ← found previously for holographic theories
Liu, Mezei '12

$$F(R) = F_{UV} - \lambda^2 R^{6-2\Delta} 2\pi^2 \frac{(\Delta - 3)}{2\Delta - 7} + \dots$$

- Claim 2: Space dependent couplings can also be treated:

$$H = H_{CFT} + \int \lambda(x) \mathcal{O}(x)$$

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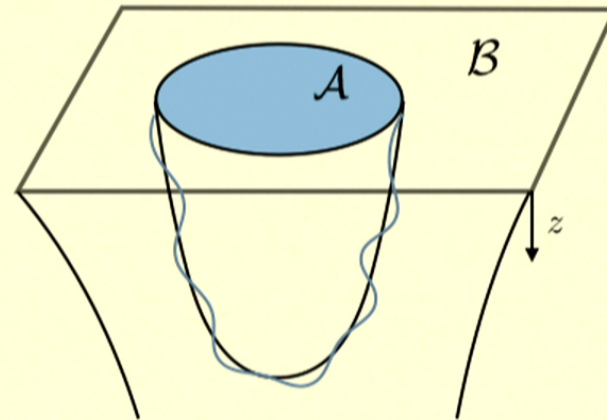
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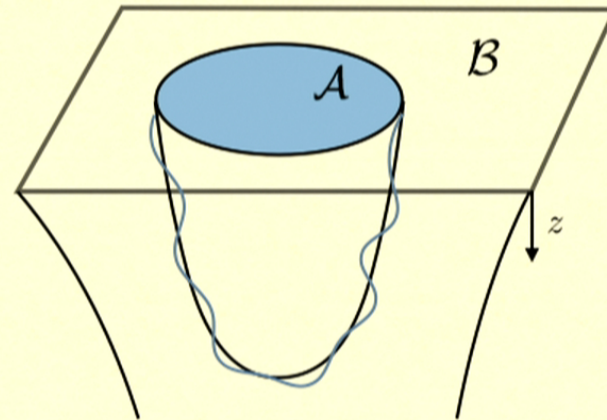
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- Note that G_N cancels out of the final answer for δS_{EE}
 - The only independent parameter is the normalization of the two point function of \mathcal{O} which can be fixed in AdS by studying the two point function of ϕ
 - Recognize: this as how you would calculate δS_{EE} in CFTs with a classical gravity dual

Two reactions when I tell people this ...

“This is obviously wrong; you’ve been watching too many disney movies with your daughter ...”



(complaint: “this is outside the regime of validity of AdS/CFT shouldn’t there be strong quantum corrections if N_{dof} is small?”)

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AN ANALOGY

- CFT 3 point functions fixed up to a finite set of parameters

$$\langle \mathcal{O}(x_1)\mathcal{O}(x_2)\mathcal{O}(x_3) \rangle = C(x_{12})^{-\Delta}(x_{13})^{-\Delta}(x_{23})^{-\Delta}$$

- Can also calculate this in AdS/CFT: (an early check of AdS/CFT)

$$= \int dx \left(\begin{array}{c} x_2 \quad x_3 \\ \diagdown \quad / \\ \bullet \quad x \\ / \quad \diagdown \\ x_1 \end{array} \right) + \left(\begin{array}{c} x_2 \quad x_3 \\ \diagdown \quad / \\ \bullet \quad x \\ / \quad \diagdown \\ x_1 \end{array} \right) + \dots$$

can only renormalize
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- Here we have the reverse. AdS/CFT answer calculated first, only now checking it agrees with CFT calculation!

EXAMPLE II: ENTANGLEMENT DENSITY

Preliminary/Work in progress with
Leigh, Parrikar, Balakrishnan

- Would like to study universality extended to stress tensor defs:

$$S_{CFT} \rightarrow S_{CFT} + \int h_{\mu\nu} T^{\mu\nu} \text{ at second order in } \mathcal{O}(h^2)$$

Expect fixed by $\langle TT \rangle$ $\langle TTT \rangle$

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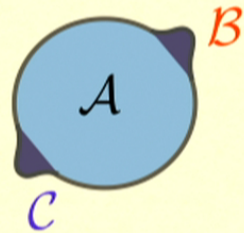
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pure diffeomorphism:

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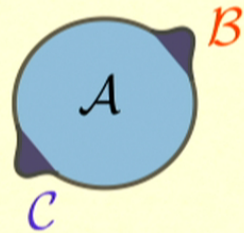
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DIFFERENT CFT UNIVERSALITY

- These results should be contrasted with:

in even dimensions the trace anomaly leads to:

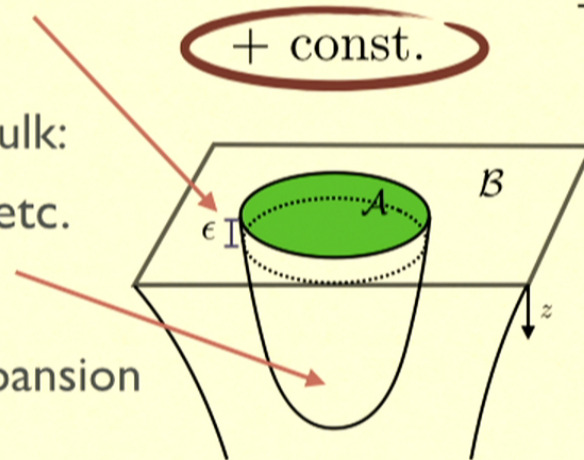
Solodukhin '08

$$S_{EE} \sim \frac{|\partial A|}{\epsilon^2} + \ln(\epsilon/L) \int_{\partial A} \left[aR^{(2)} + c(2K_{\alpha\beta}K^{\alpha\beta} - K^2) \right] + \text{const.}$$

d=4

- Main difference; sensitivity to the bulk:
 $F(R)$ and entanglement density etc.
probe the bulk metric and fields

- Constant/non-local term in UV expansion
of S_{EE}



AN ASIDE - A DIFFERENT APPROACH:

- Many recent papers have observed such universality


Mezei '14, Bueno, Myers, Witczak-Krempa '15, Haehl '15 ...

- study large set of higher derivative gravitational theories
- calculate EE via various generalizations to RT Dong, Camps
- always find the same answer - claim victory!
- But: quantum corrections? not quite a proof

- Hybrid approach: show CFT calculations only depends on discrete set of data
- Match that data to a gravitational theory
- Use this gravitational theory to calculate EE (easier)

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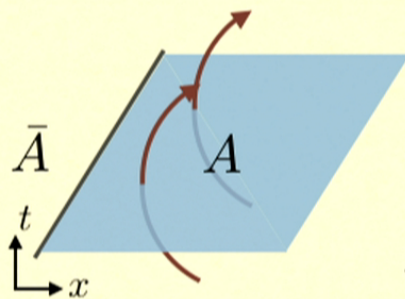
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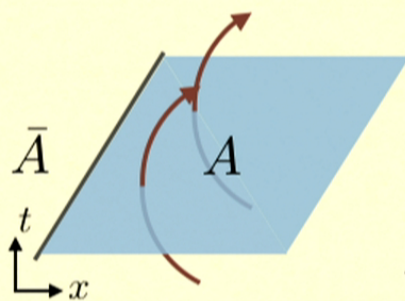
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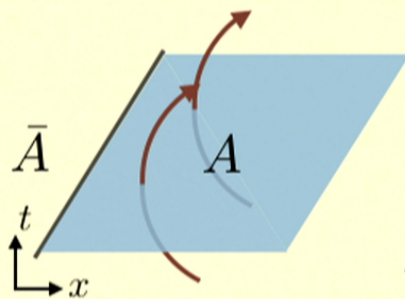
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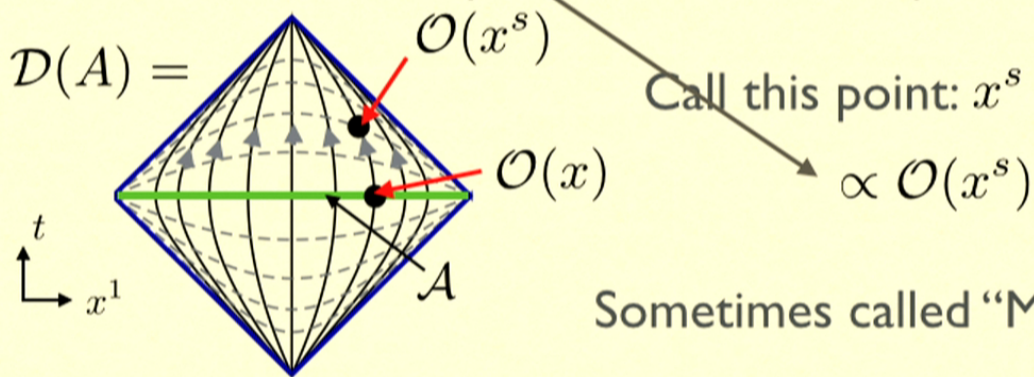
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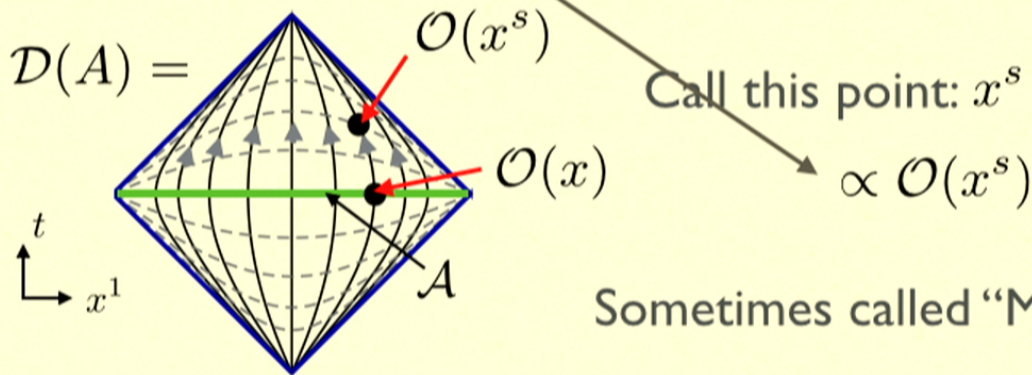
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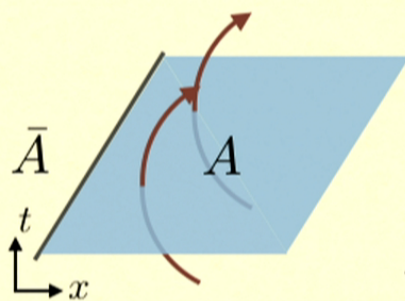


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- Now Euclidean path integral gives for the change in the state:

$$\delta \rho = \rho_0 \int_{\mathcal{M}} \lambda \mathcal{O}(x)$$

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← full Euclidean manifold

- See appearance of modular flow: $\mathcal{O}(x) \rightarrow \mathcal{O}(x^s)$

$$= \int ds \int \int_{\mathcal{M}} (\dots) \langle \mathcal{O}(x_1^s) \mathcal{O}(x_2) \rangle$$

- This is enough to claim victory (c.f. Hybrid approach)
- But why stop now??? Here comes the fun ...

Lets do some integrals!

$$S(\rho_A || \rho_0) = \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} ds K(s) \text{tr} (\rho_0^{is} \delta \rho \rho_0^{-is-1} \delta \rho)$$

- Now Euclidean path integral gives for the change in the state:

$$\delta \rho = \rho_0 \int_{\mathcal{M}} \lambda \mathcal{O}(x)$$

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← full Euclidean manifold

- See appearance of modular flow: $\mathcal{O}(x) \rightarrow \mathcal{O}(x^s)$

$$= \int ds \int \int_{\mathcal{M}} (\dots) \langle \mathcal{O}(x_1^s) \mathcal{O}(x_2) \rangle$$

- This is enough to claim victory (c.f. Hybrid approach)
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- Actually I failed to do these integrals directly.

- Can rewrite these integrals suggestively as:

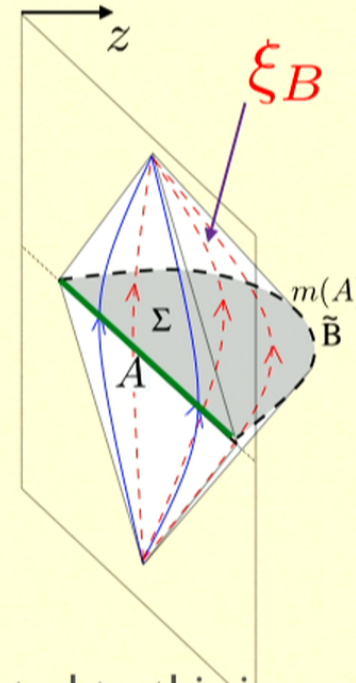
$$\underline{S(\rho_A || \rho_0) = \langle H_{\Sigma}^{\text{bulk}}(\phi) \rangle}$$

- Becomes a bulk AdS_{d+1} quantity
- Associate to “conformal boost” isometry on boundary - a boost isometry in the bulk

→ AdS Rindler wedge between

$$\mathcal{D}(A); m(A)$$

- $H_{\Sigma}^{\text{bulk}}(\phi)$ is the charge/Hamiltonian associated to this isometry for a free scalar field theory in the bulk



- Final form: $\delta S_{EE} = \langle H_A \rangle - \int_{\Sigma} d\Sigma^{\mu} T_{\mu\nu}^B(\phi) \xi_B^{\nu}$

- Any metric fluctuation h in AdS satisfies: Wald, Iyer:
TF, Guica, Hartman, Myers
van Raamsdonk

$$\delta A(h) = \delta E_A(h) - \int d\Sigma^{\mu} \xi_B^{\nu} \delta(G_{\mu\nu} + \Lambda g_{\mu\nu})$$

Change in the
area of $m(A)$

Falloff of h
at boundary

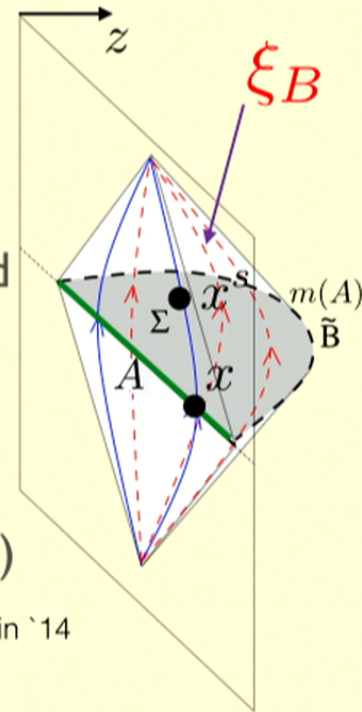
LHS of Einstein's
equations

- Compare terms: if we demand that h satisfies Einstein's equations coupled to $T_{\mu\nu}^B(\phi)$ then: $\delta S_{EE} = \delta A(h)$
- So we can encode the CFT EE in this metric!

- Some intuition for this calculation:

The s integral: $\int ds K(s) \mathcal{O}(x_s)$ is like a smearing function that allows us to reach into the bulk and construct the dual bulk field

- Essential to include this effect to derive these universal CFT results (maybe not so essential to see the $\ln \epsilon$ UV divergent terms)



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