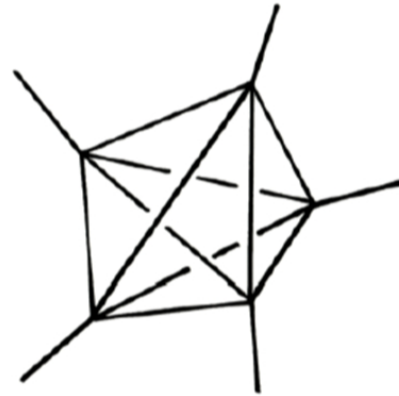


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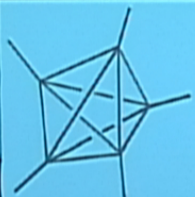
Abstract: <p>In this talk, I present a new framework for topologically ordered gapped ground states in 2+1 spacetime dimensions (which generalizes to higher dimensions) using tensor networks. We will see that topological order can exist in tensor network states (TNS), if the local tensor satisfies certain axioms which we call MPO (matrix product operator)-injectivity and pulling through. We then continue with examples, and see how renormalization fixed point models in the literature (Levin-Wen models, etc.) can be covered in this framework. If time permits, we finish with a discussion of excitations and the generalization to higher dimensions.</p>



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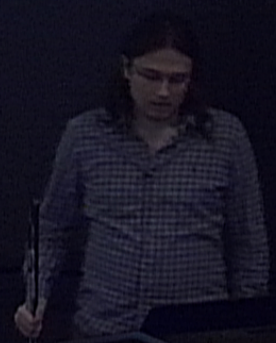
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OUTLINE

- Motivations
 - Quantum Error Correcting Codes
 - Material vs. Order
- A natural tool: Tensor Network States (TNS)
 - Topological order in TNS (two dimensions)
 - Ex: Twisted Q.Doubles & String-nets
 - SPT phases in TNS
 - Anyons in TNS
- Future

Quantum Error Correcting Codes

- Kitaev:
 - Encode the logical qubits in topological data so that local noise cannot change the logical qubit.
 - Any nontrivial operation inside of the codespace must be topologically nontrivial \rightarrow local noise leads to an error with infinitesimal probability.
- Example: Toric Code
 - 2 qubits on torus (g qubits on g -genus surface)
 - Wilson loops as operations on codespace.

Material vs. Order

- Whole from elementary:
Electrons, protons, etc..

How diversity emerges from
elementary parts?

Order  Diversity

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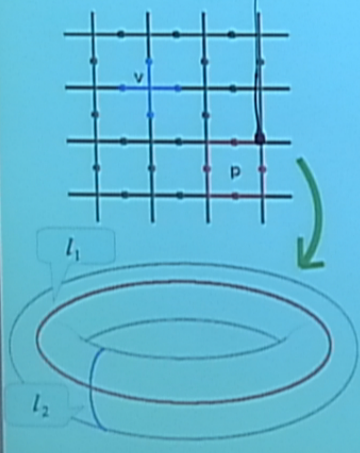
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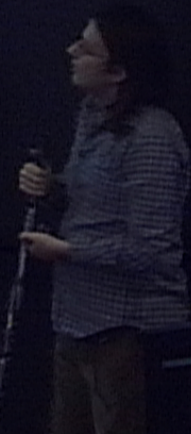
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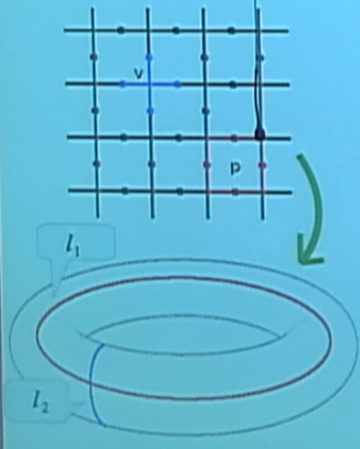
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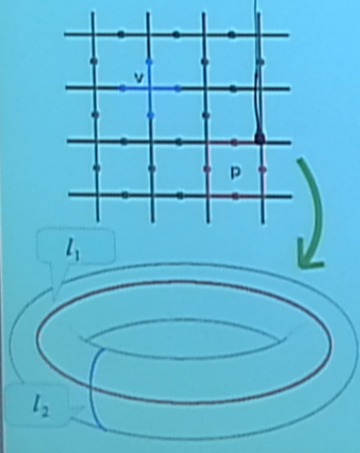
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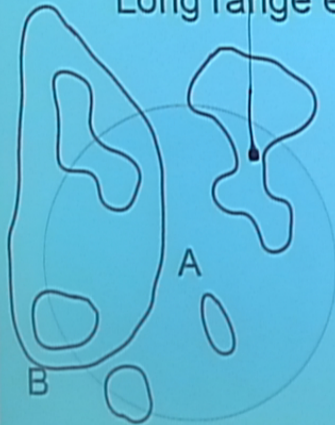
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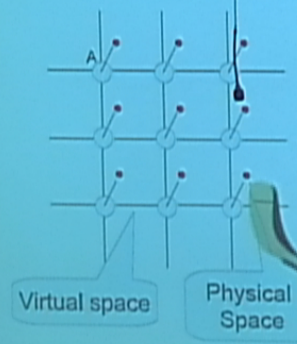
- #1s passing through the boundary= Even

- Correction to area law:

$$S(A) = L(A) - \gamma$$

Topological
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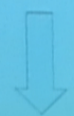
A natural tool: Tensor network states



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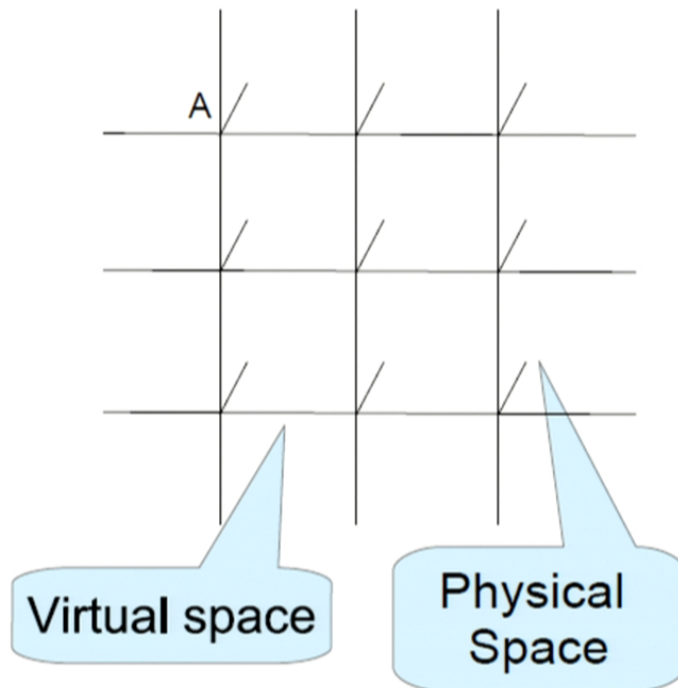
$A: \text{Virtual} \rightarrow \text{Physical}$

$$\Psi = A^{\otimes N} \omega^{\otimes N}$$



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Pedagogical Summary of TNS

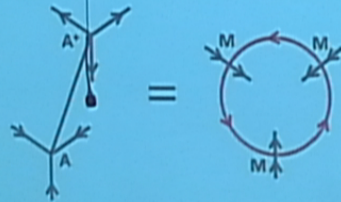


- There are virtual and physical Hilbert spaces
- The structure of the whole state is encoded in **A (local tensor)**
- Local tensor \longrightarrow State
State \longrightarrow Local Hamiltonian
- Numerous other properties about entanglement entropy, efficient simulation of quantum systems, etc..

Topological order in TNS (Sahinoglu et.al.) arXiv:1409.2150

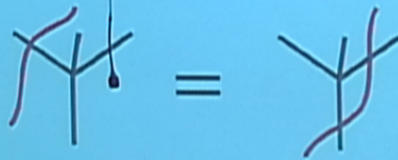
- Goals:
 - Define properties of local tensor such that topological order emerges in TNS.
 - Explain nonRG-fixed point topologically ordered models.
 - Find new models.
- New concepts:
 - Express local virtual subspaces in terms of Matrix Product Operators (MPO-injectivity)
 - Symmetries of local tensor (Pulling through)

Defining the local subspace: MPO injectivity



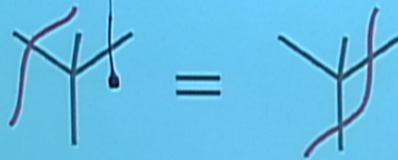
- The virtual degrees of freedom are accessible in a subspace determined by a closed loop of MPOs.

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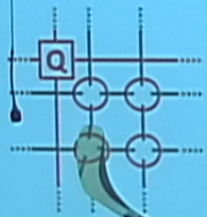
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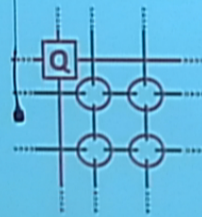
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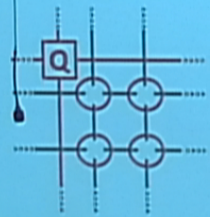
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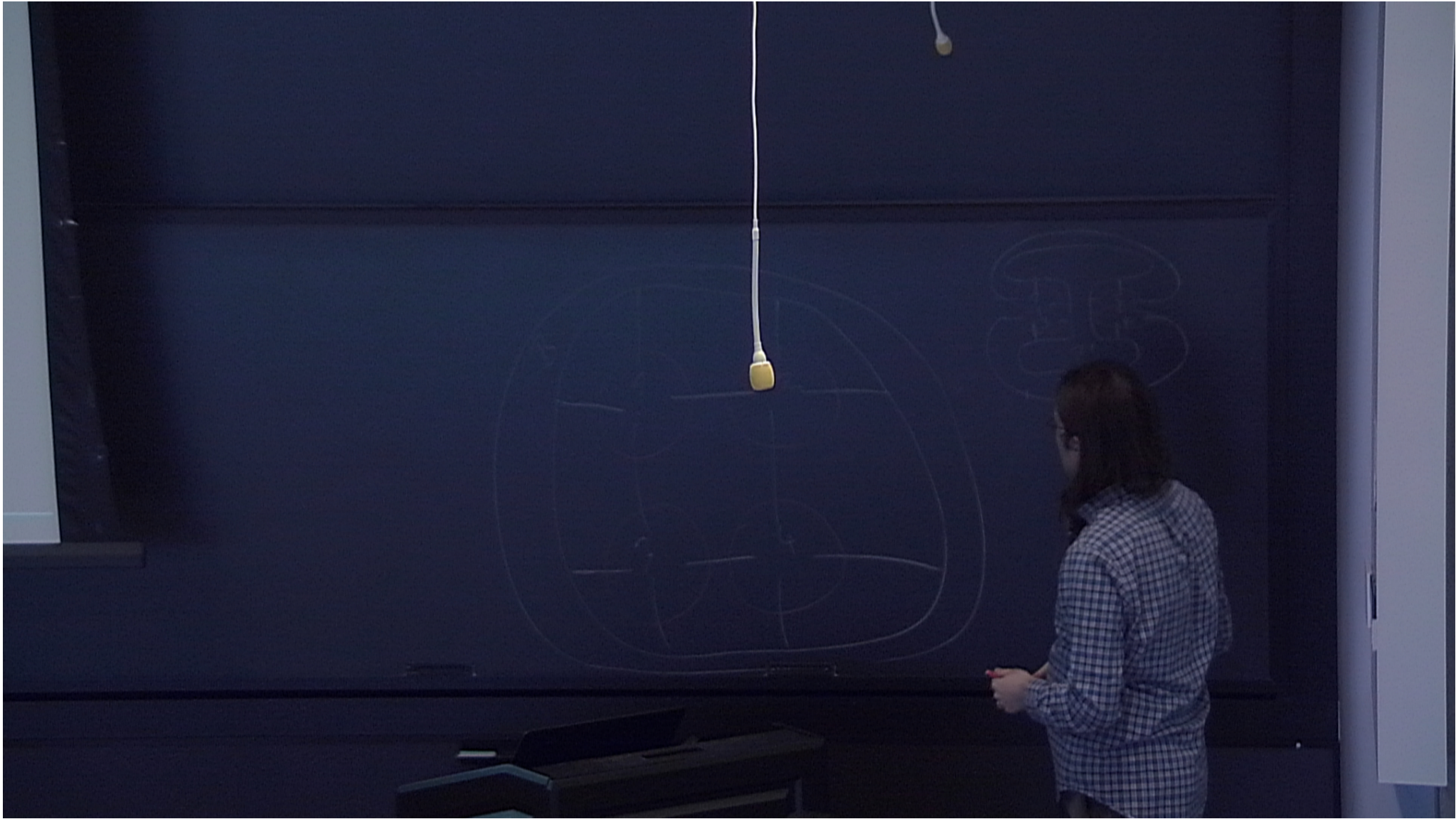


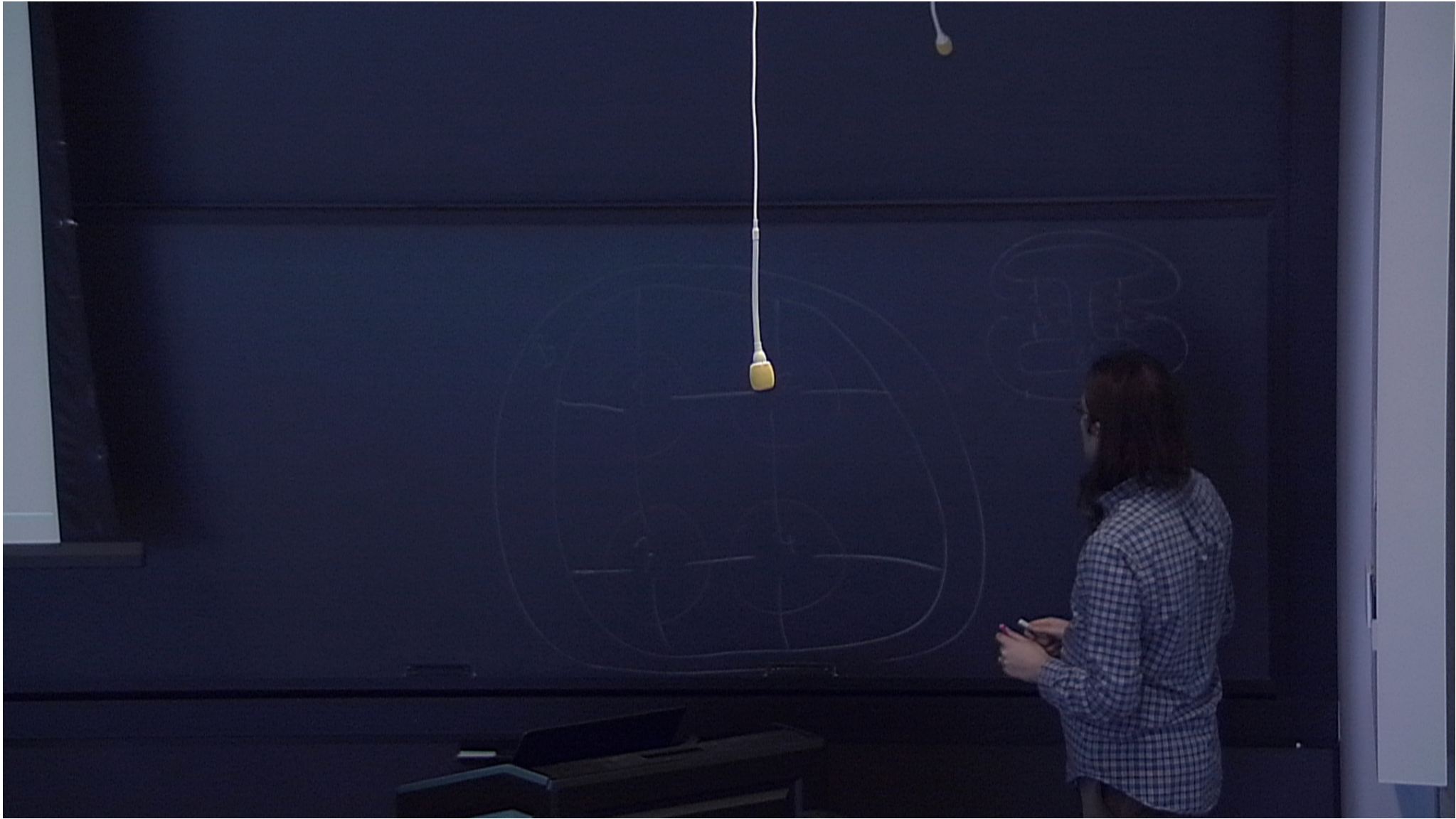
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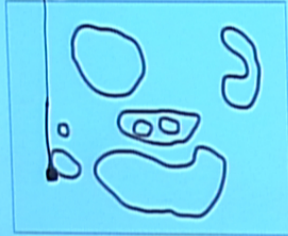


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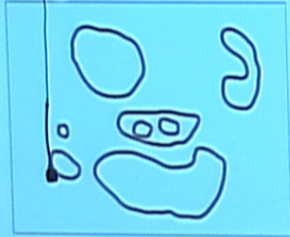
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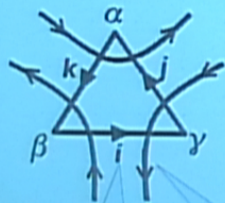
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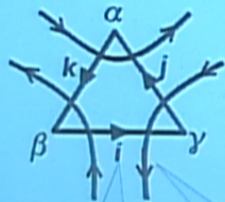
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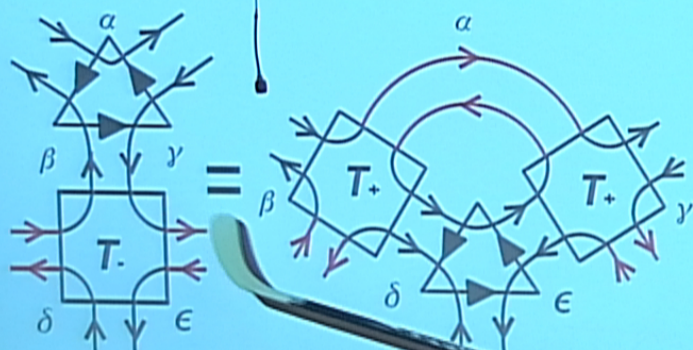
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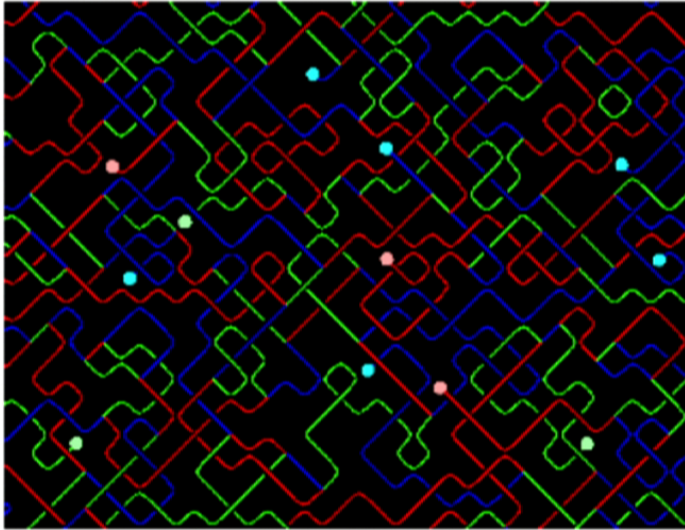
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Pulling through for Twisted Q. Doubles

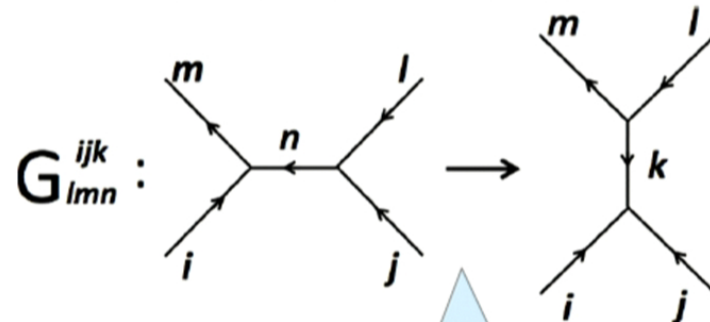


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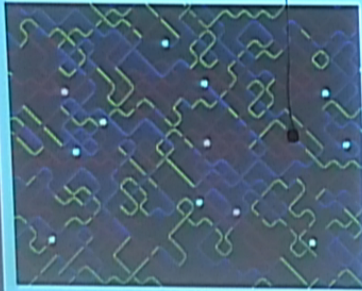
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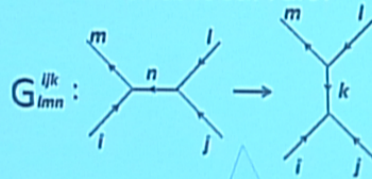
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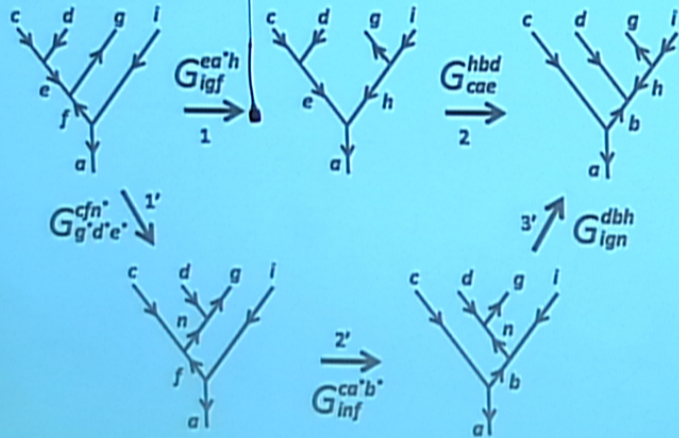
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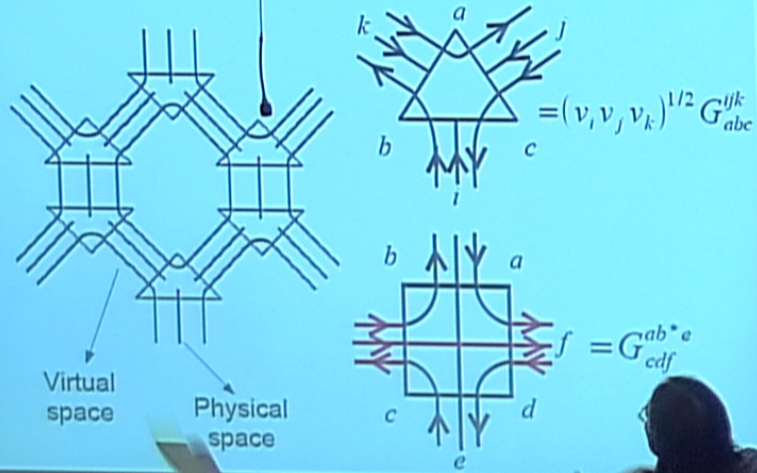
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Pentagon equation (coherence condition for ground states)




A TNS picture of String-Nets

Buerschaper, Aguado, Vidal - 2008
Gu, Levin, Swingle, Wen - 2008



Summary

- Quantum error correcting codes  Phases of matter
- Tensor networks states as a natural tool for studying ground states of physical systems
- Axioms for topological order (non RG-fixed point):
 - MPO-injectivity
 - Pulling through (Intrinsic + SPT)
 - Anyons using MPO-algebras

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