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Chimera States in Networks with Symmetry-Breaking Coupling



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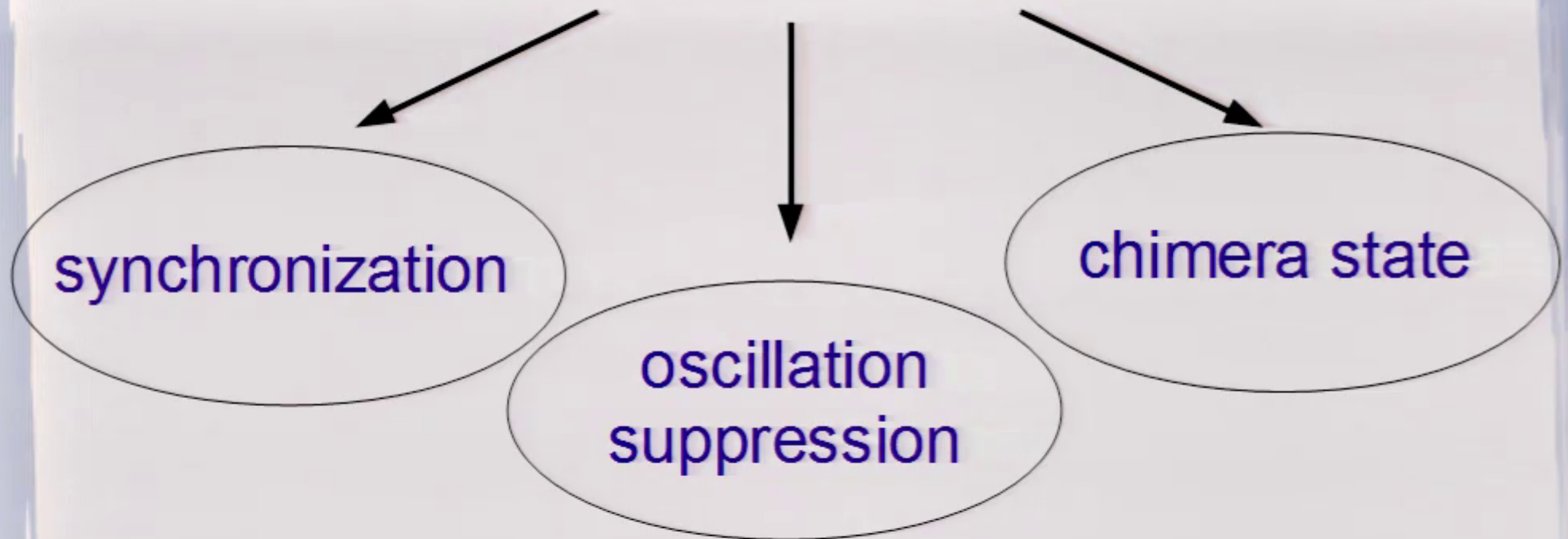
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Introduction

Collective behavior of coupled oscillators



Symmetry-breaking coupling

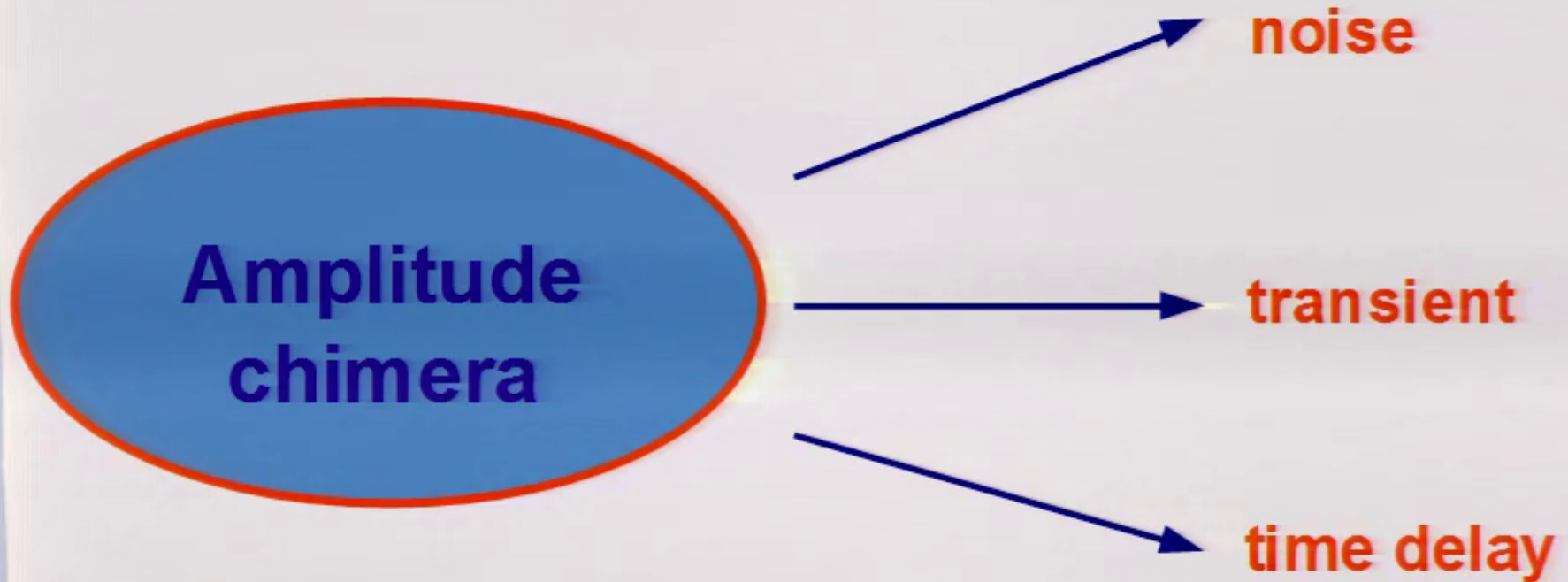
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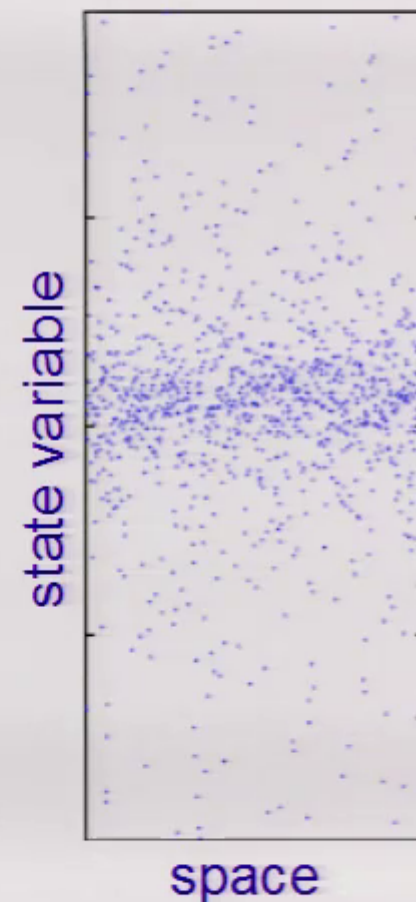
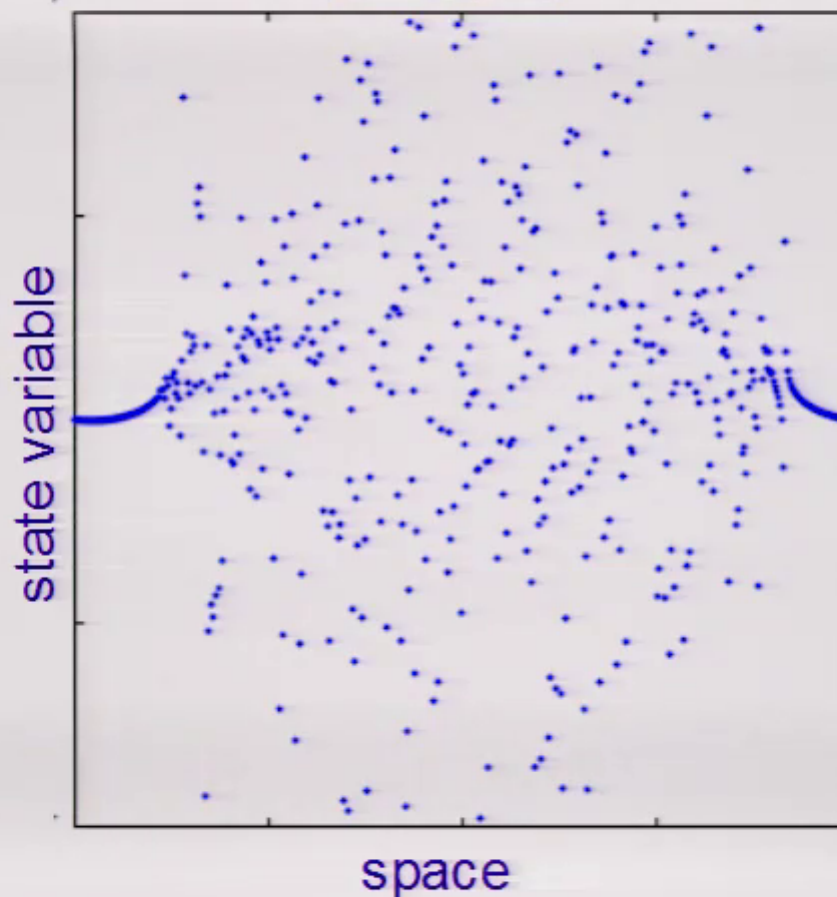
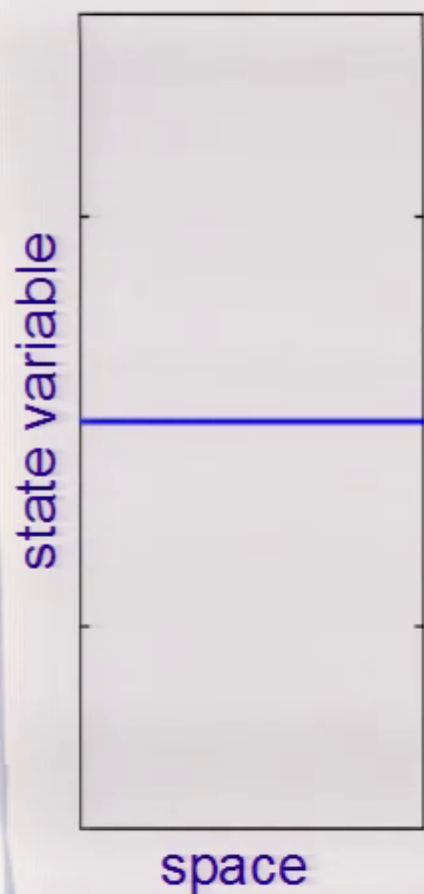


What is a chimera state?



coherence

incoherence



Recent review:

M. J. Panaggio and D. M. Abrams, *Nonlinearity* 28, R67 (2015)

Different chimera types



Different chimera types



Amplitude chimera

Amplitude

Phase

- **Classical chimeras**
Kuramoto and Battogtokh (2002),
Abrams and Strogatz (2004)

no amplitude dynamics



- **Amplitude-mediated chimeras**
Sethia and Sen (2014)



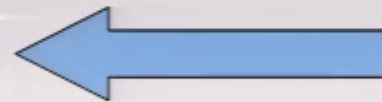
- **Amplitude chimeras**
Zakharova, Kapeller, Schöll (2014)



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Stuart-Landau oscillator

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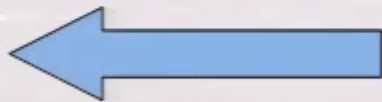


local

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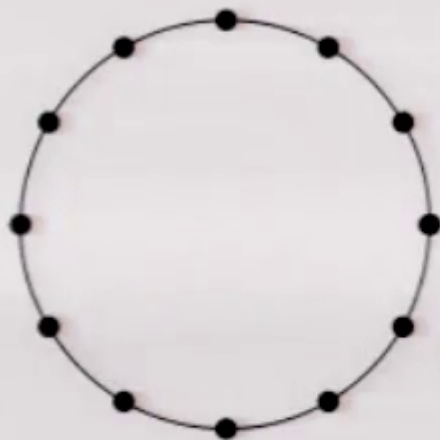


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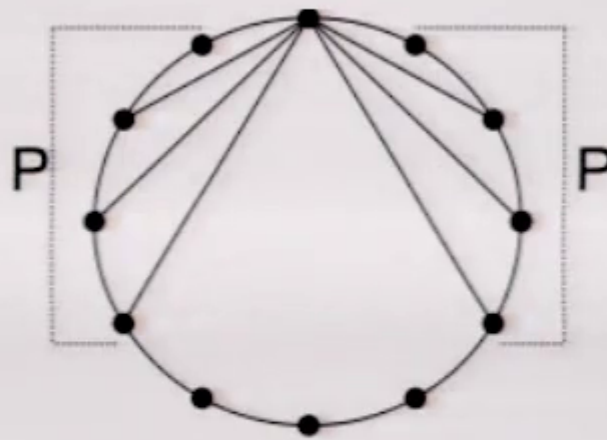
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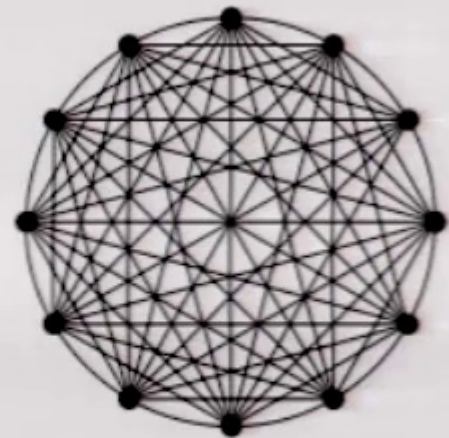
P – number of nearest neighbors in each direction on a ring



local



nonlocal



global

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Symmetry-breaking
coupling through
the real variable

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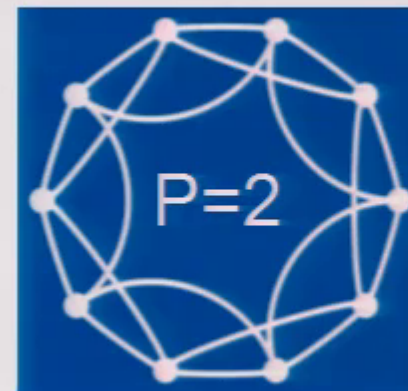
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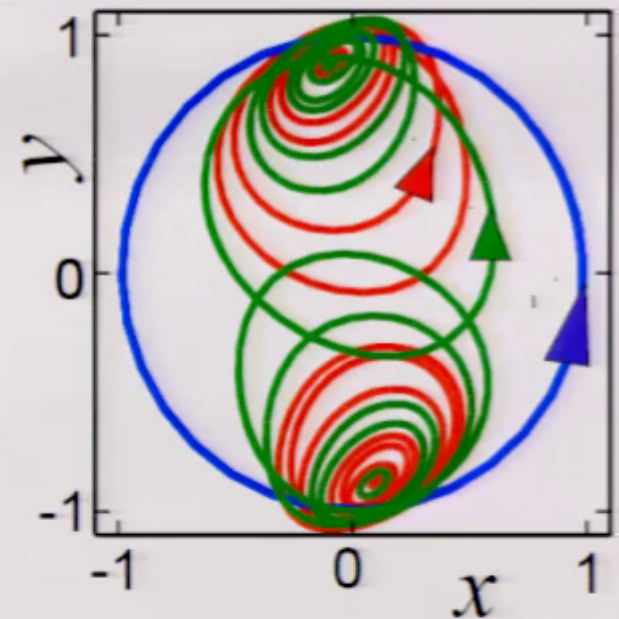
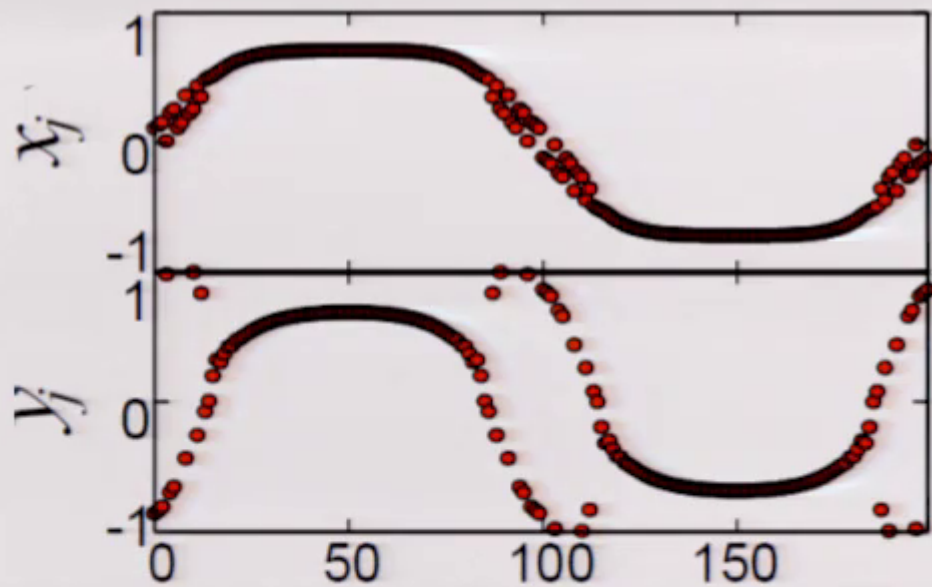
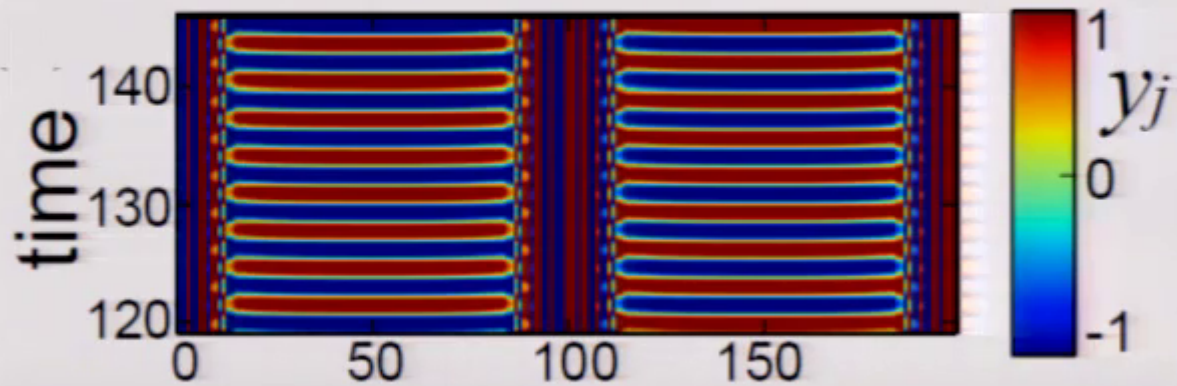
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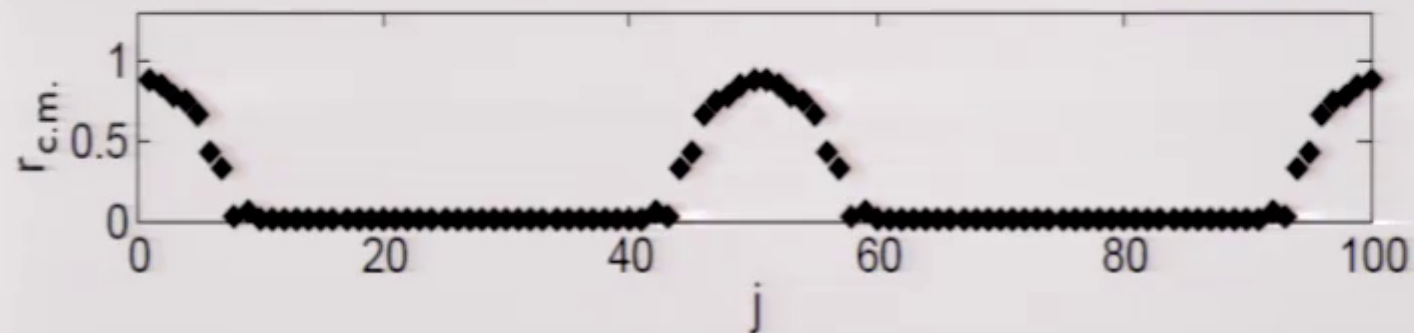
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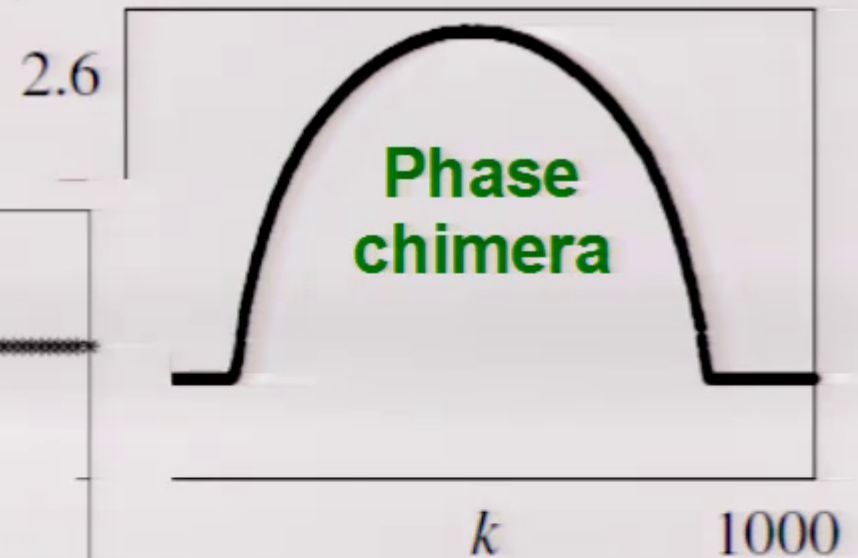
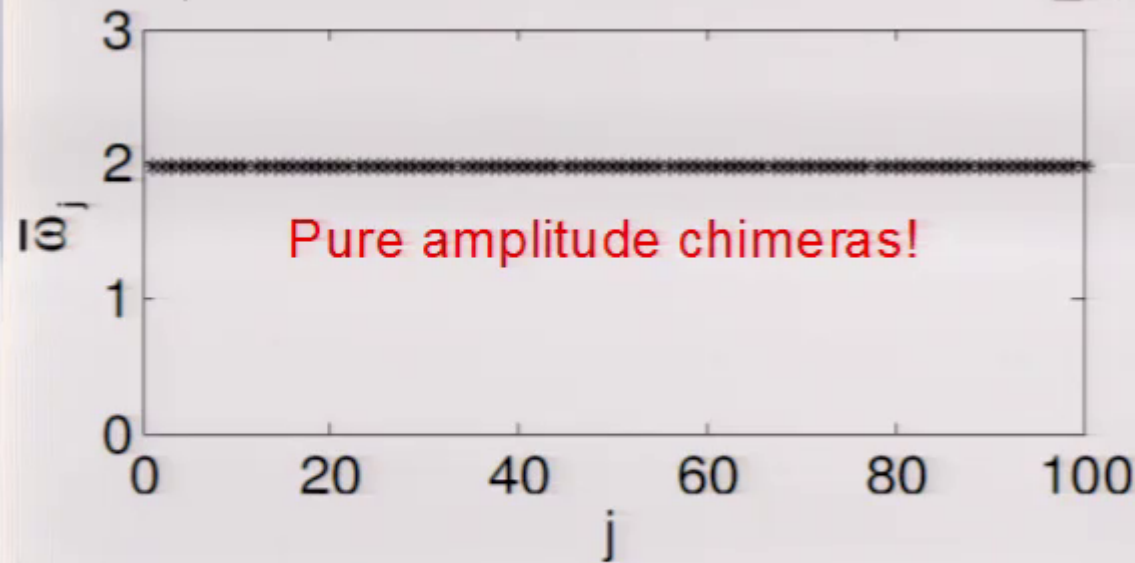
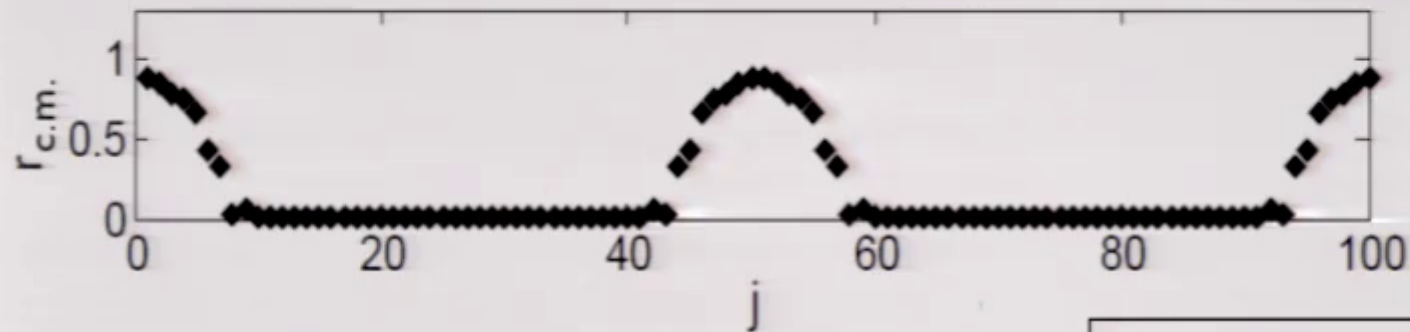
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Distance between the center of mass and the origin

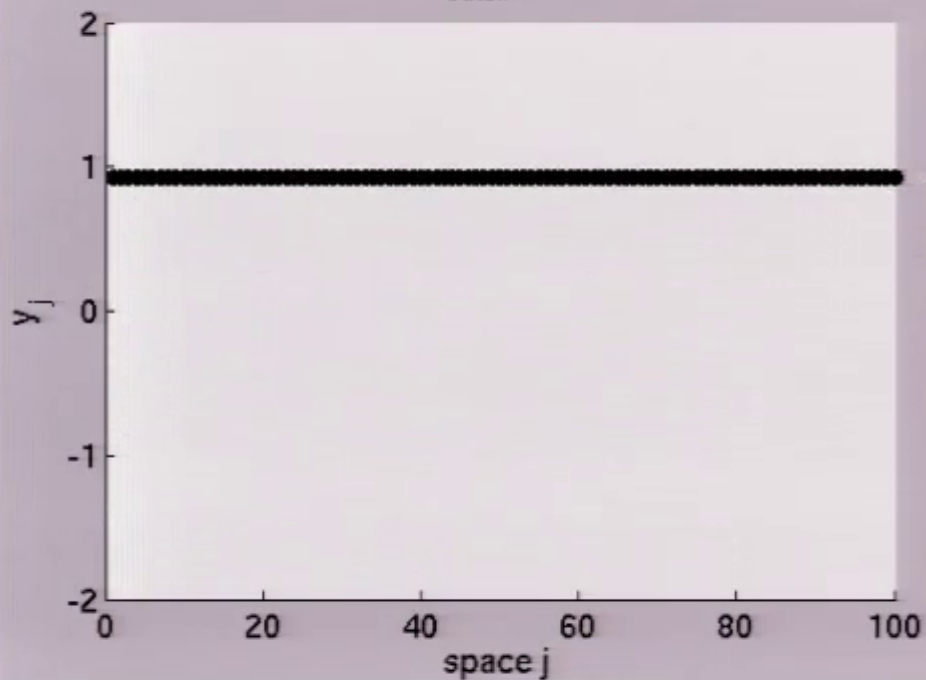


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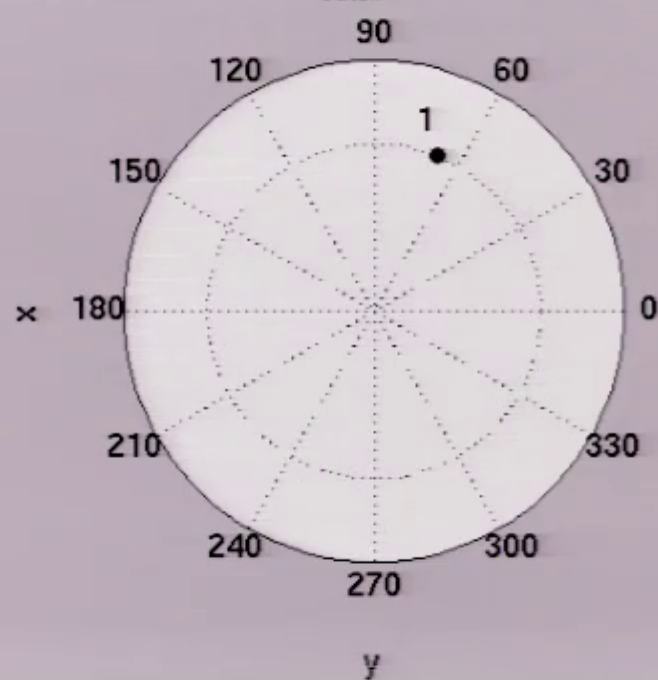
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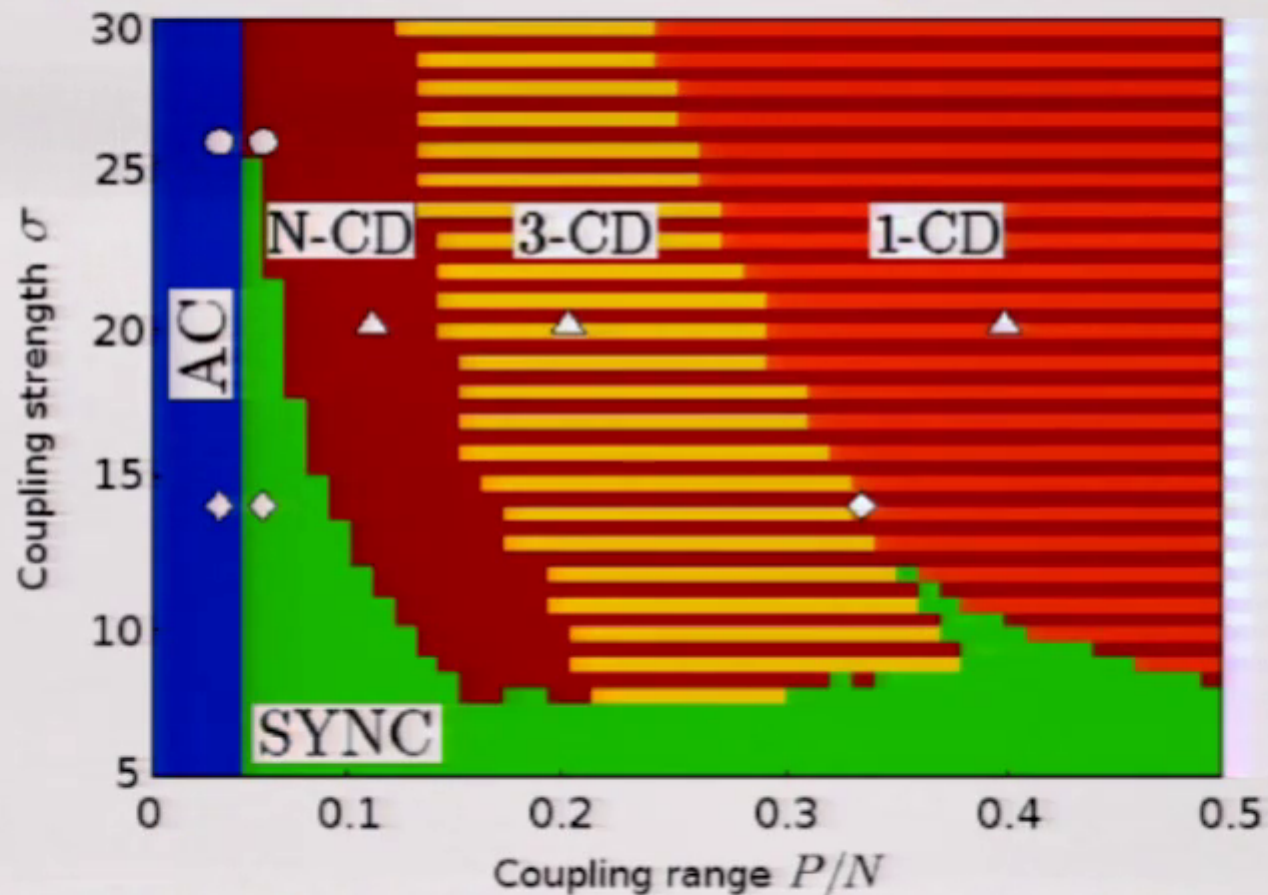
the dynamics is periodic in time!

Amplitude chimeras are long-living transients!

A. Zakharova, M. Kapeller, E. Schöll, Amplitude chimeras and chimera death in dynamical networks, arXiv:1503.03371 (2015)

Dynamic regimes

- Oscillatory behavior: **amplitude chimera** and **in-phase synchronized regime**
- Steady state: **chimera death** – inhomogeneous steady state



1-CD: 1-cluster chimera death

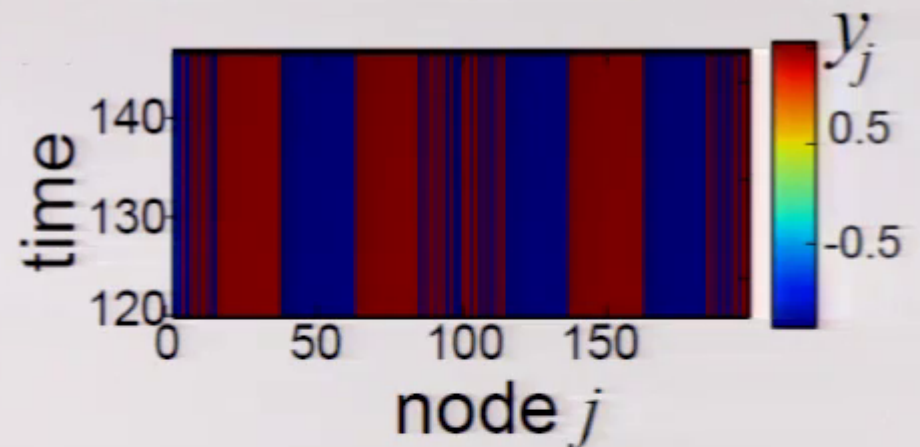
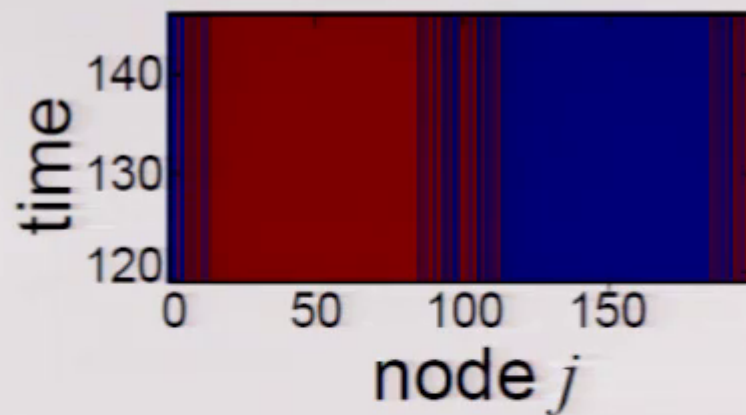
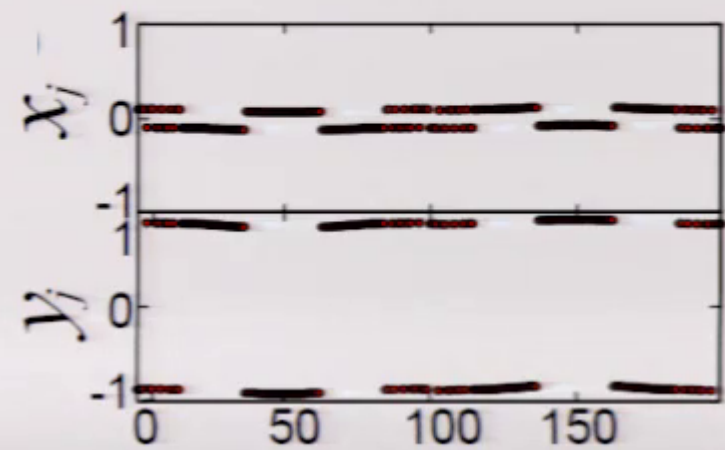
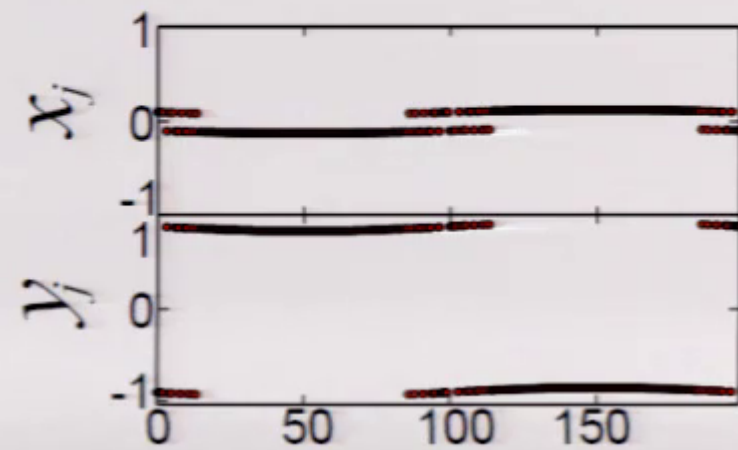
3-CD: 3-cluster chimera death

N-CD: multicluster (>3) chimera death

AC: amplitude chimera

SYNC: in-phase synchronized oscillations

Chimera death: chimeras of steady states



Coexisting domains of spatially coherent and spatially incoherent oscillation death 14

What is the impact of noise?

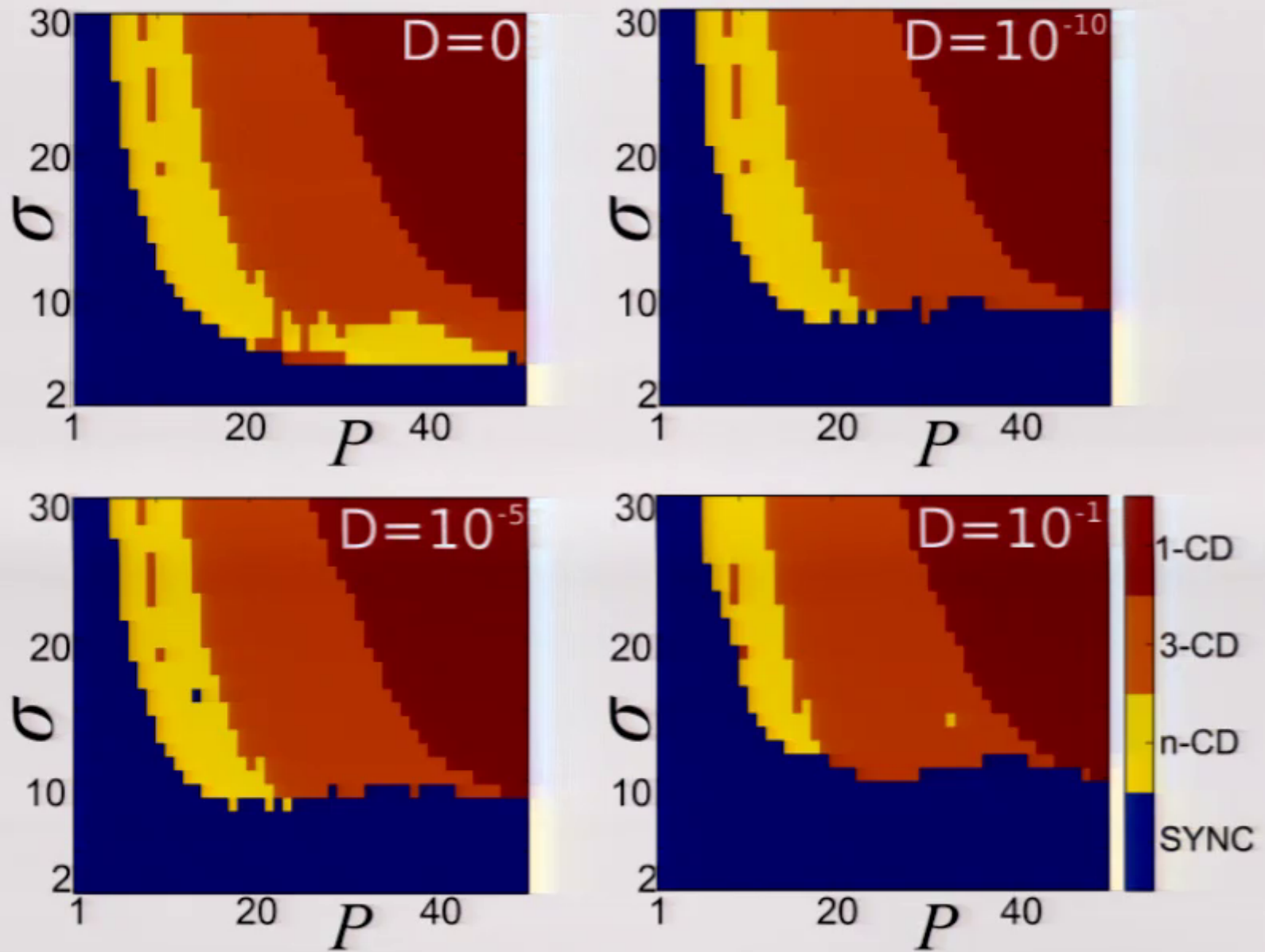
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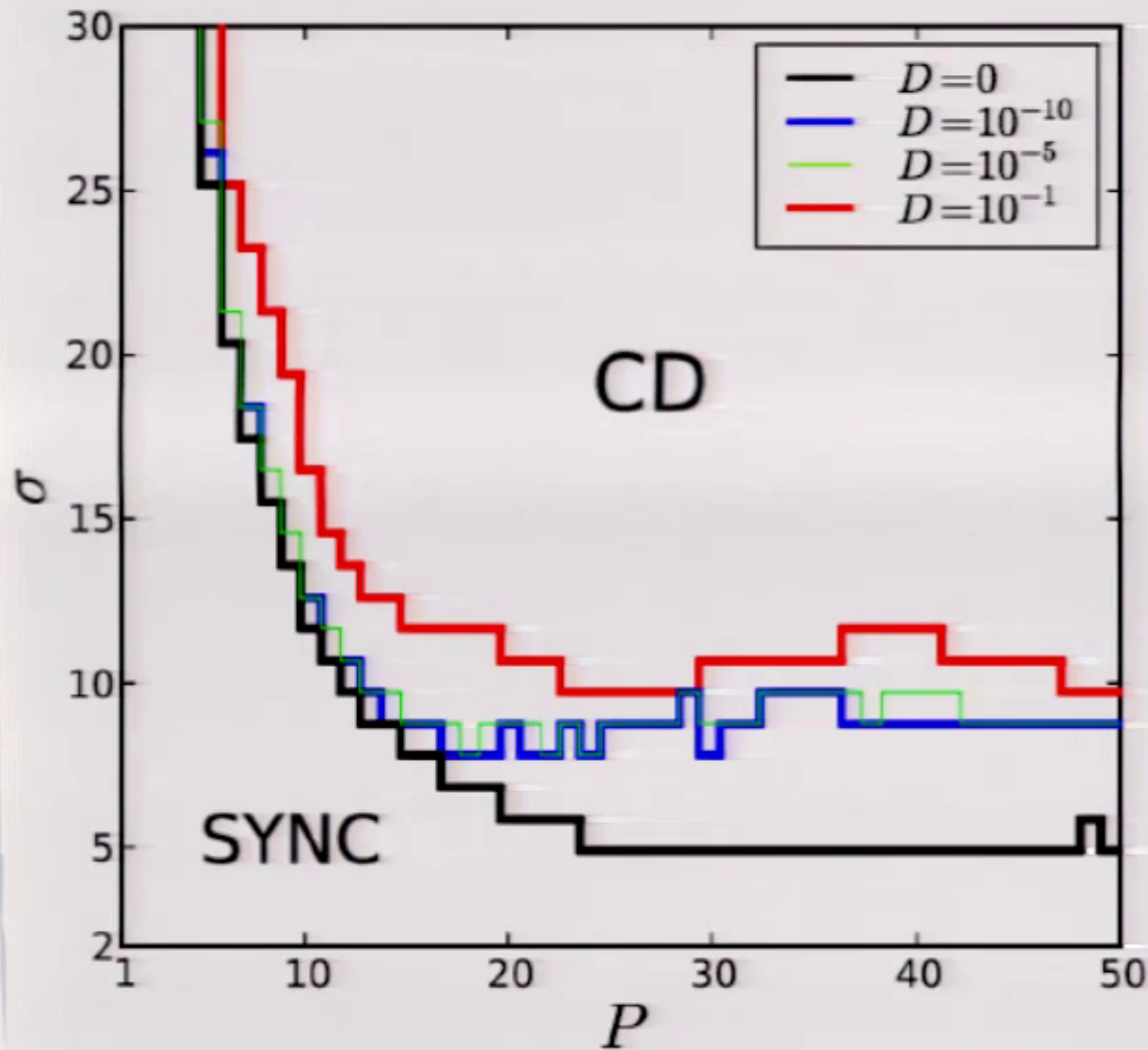
Network of Stuart-Landau oscillators with **noise**

$$\dot{z}_j = f(z_j) + \frac{\sigma}{2P} \sum_{k=j-P}^{j+P} [Re(z_k) - Re(z_j)] + \sqrt{2D} \xi_j(t)$$

Impact of noise

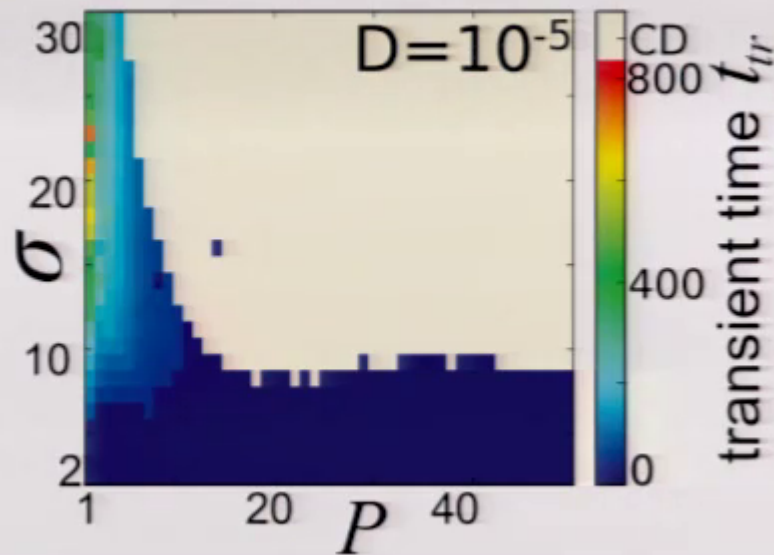
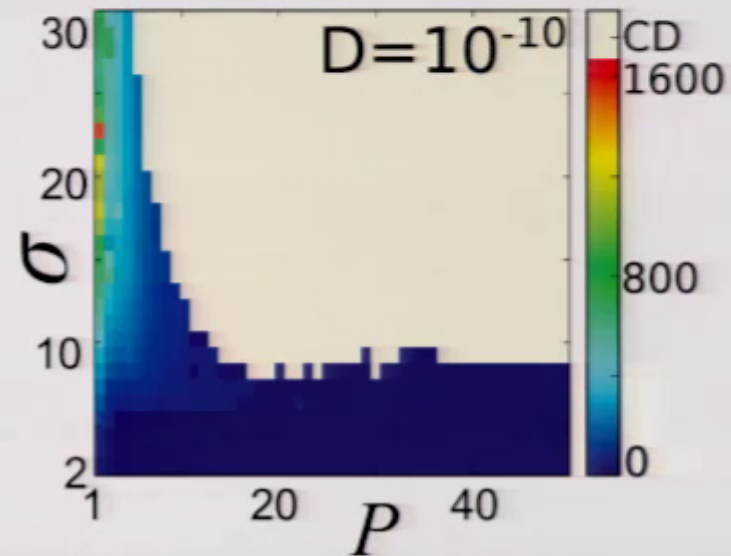
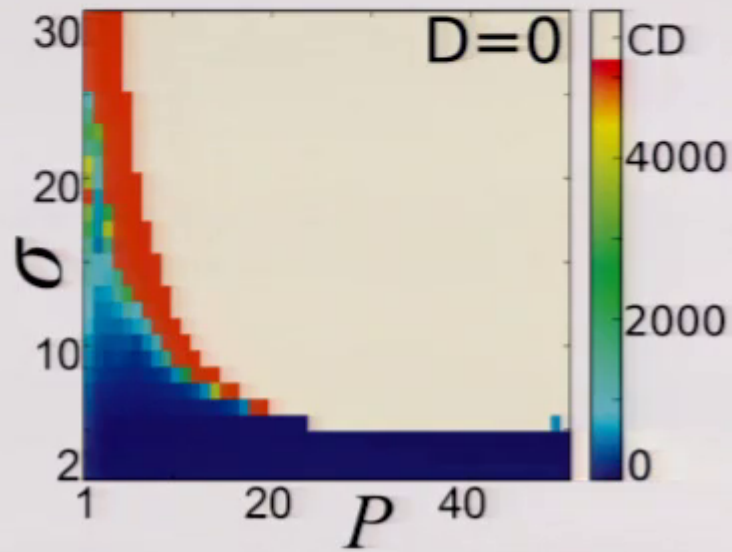


Impact of noise



The stronger the noise, the larger the oscillatory regime (SYNC).

Impact of noise



Noise decreases the lifetime of amplitude chimera.

What is the impact of time delay?

Network of Stuart-Landau oscillators

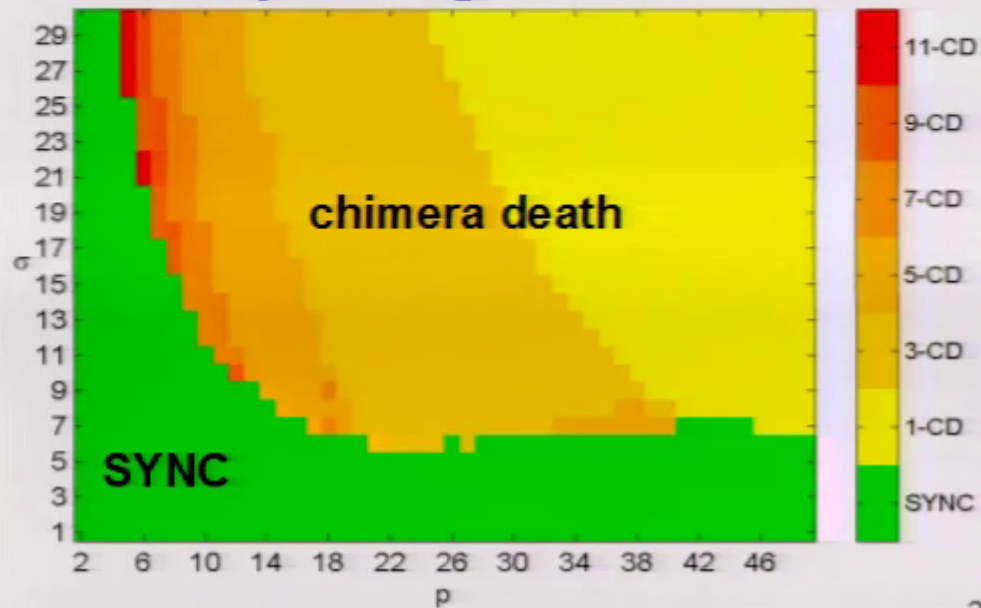
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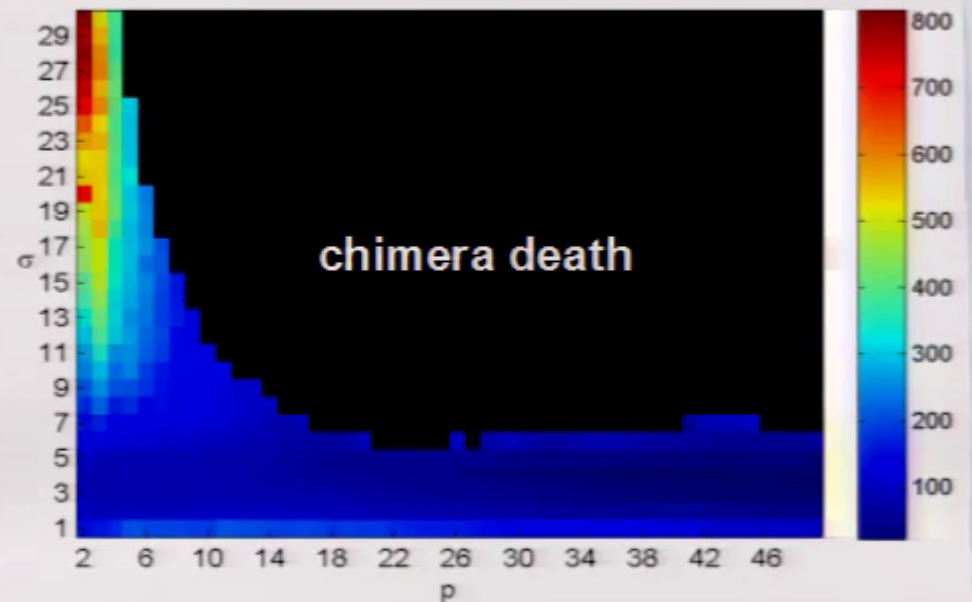
$$\dot{z}_j = f(z_j) + \frac{\sigma}{2P} \sum_{k=j-P}^{j+P} [Re(z_k(t - \tau)) - Re(z_j(t))]$$

Lifetime of amplitude chimeras: no time delay

Map of regimes



Transient time

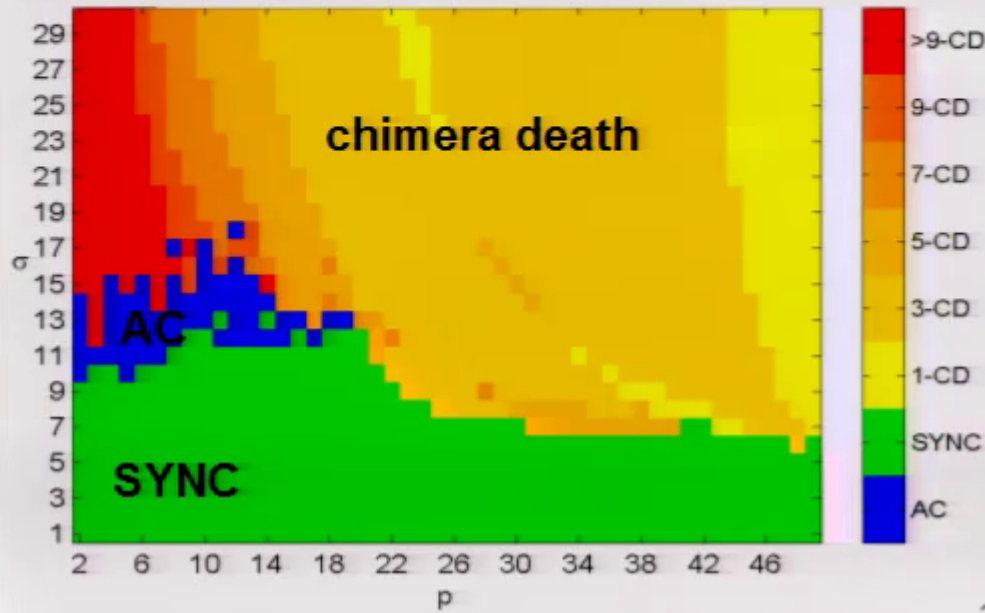


No amplitude chimeras
beyond $t=900$

Integration time $t=5000$

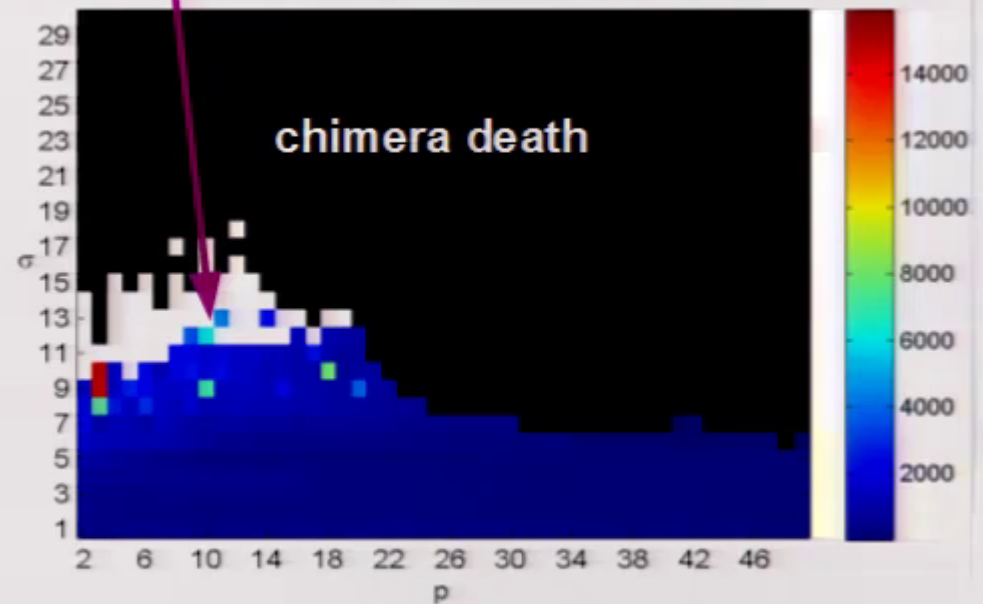
Impact of time delay ($\tau=\pi$)

Map of regimes



Amplitude chimera lifetime $t=20000$

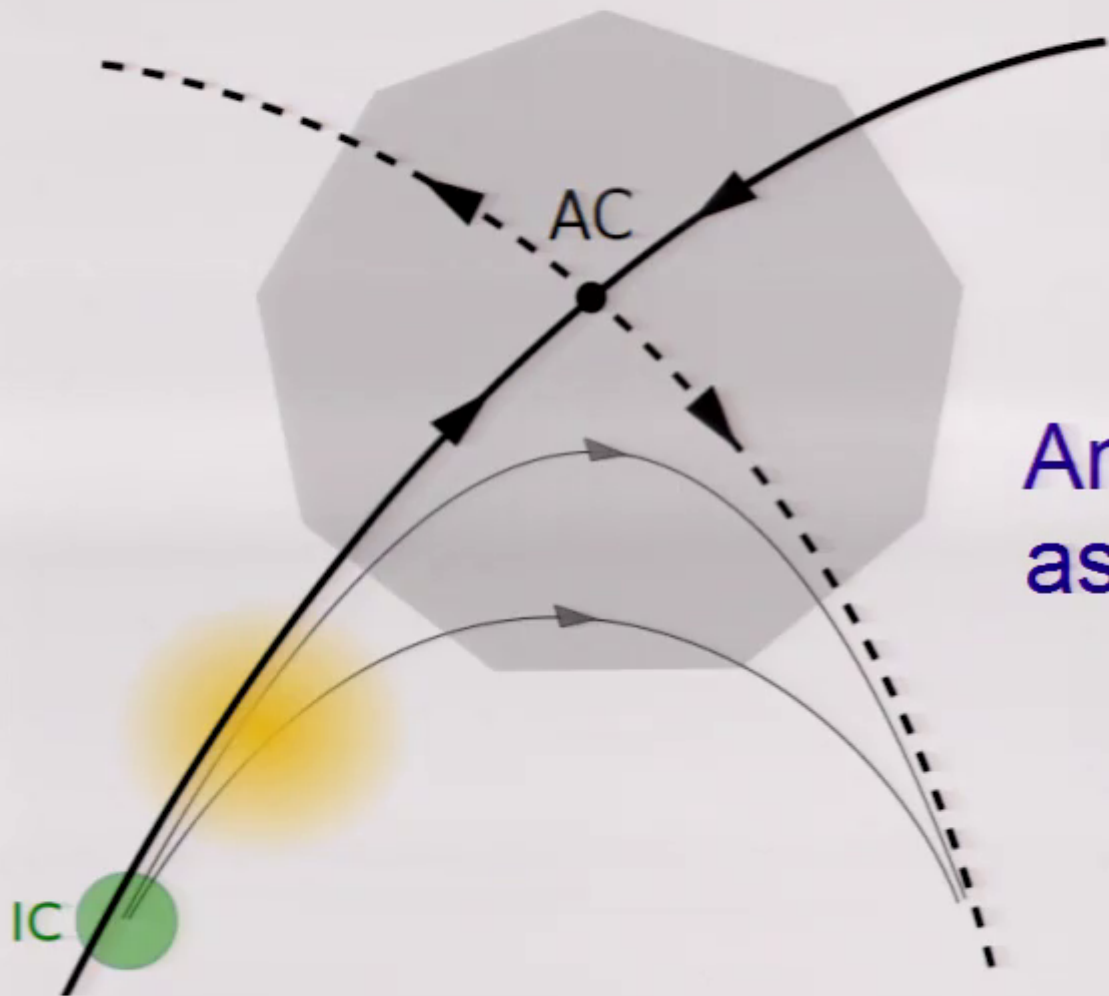
Transient time



**Time delay enlarges
the lifetime of
amplitude chimeras!**

Integration time $t=20000$

Open questions



Amplitude chimera
as a saddle

Open questions



Constructive role
of noise?

Chimeras in nature?

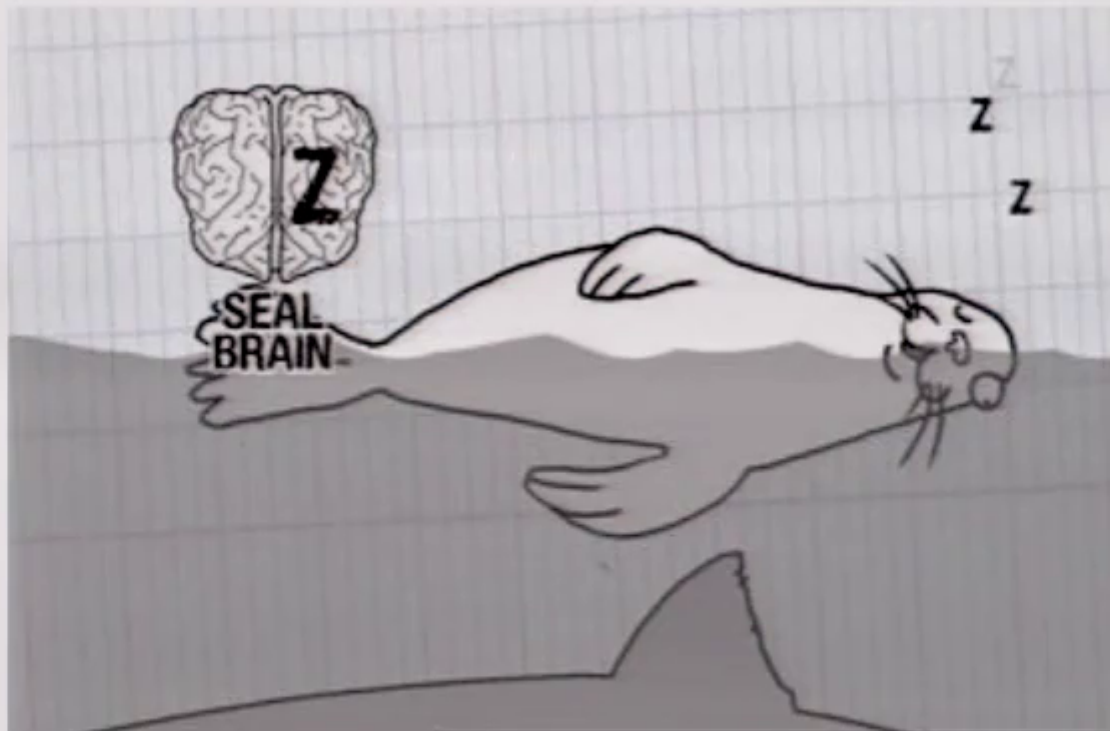
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