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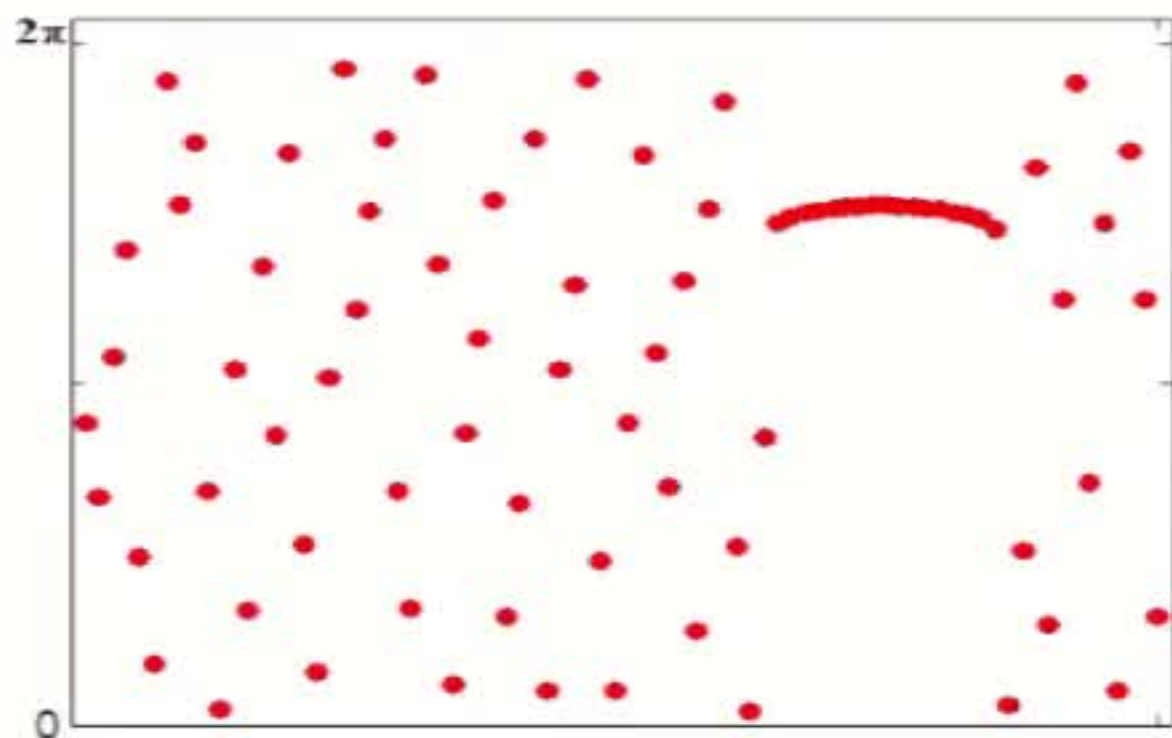
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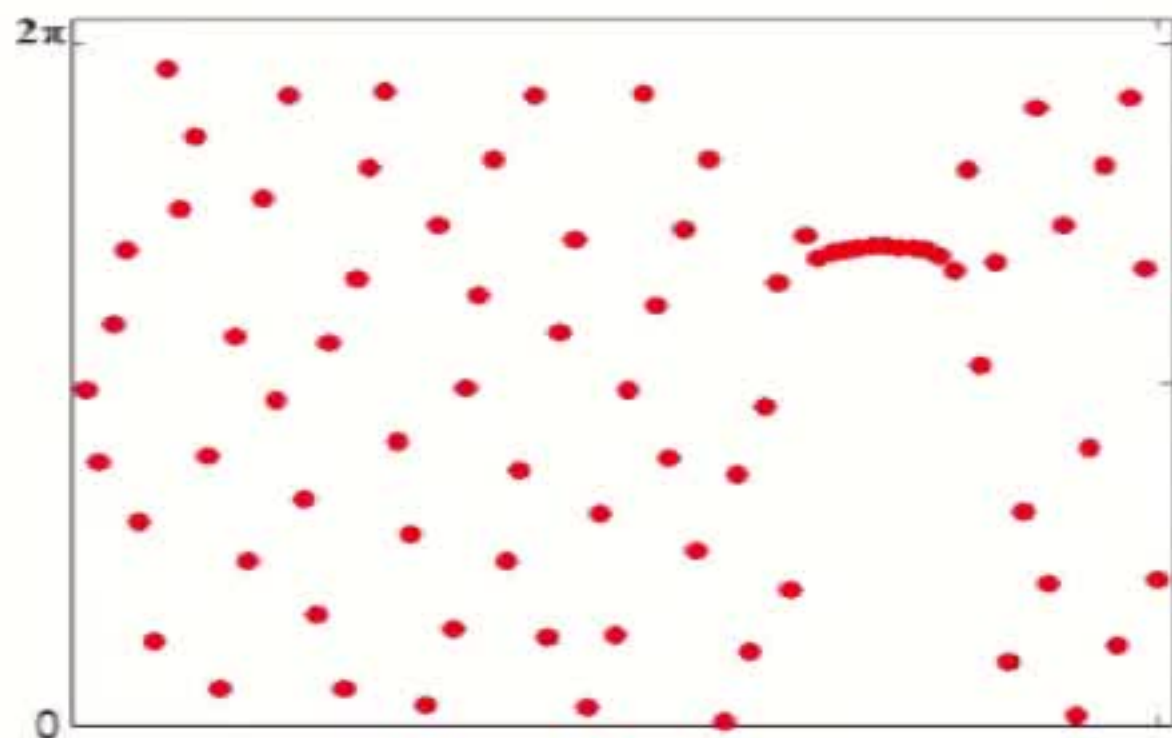
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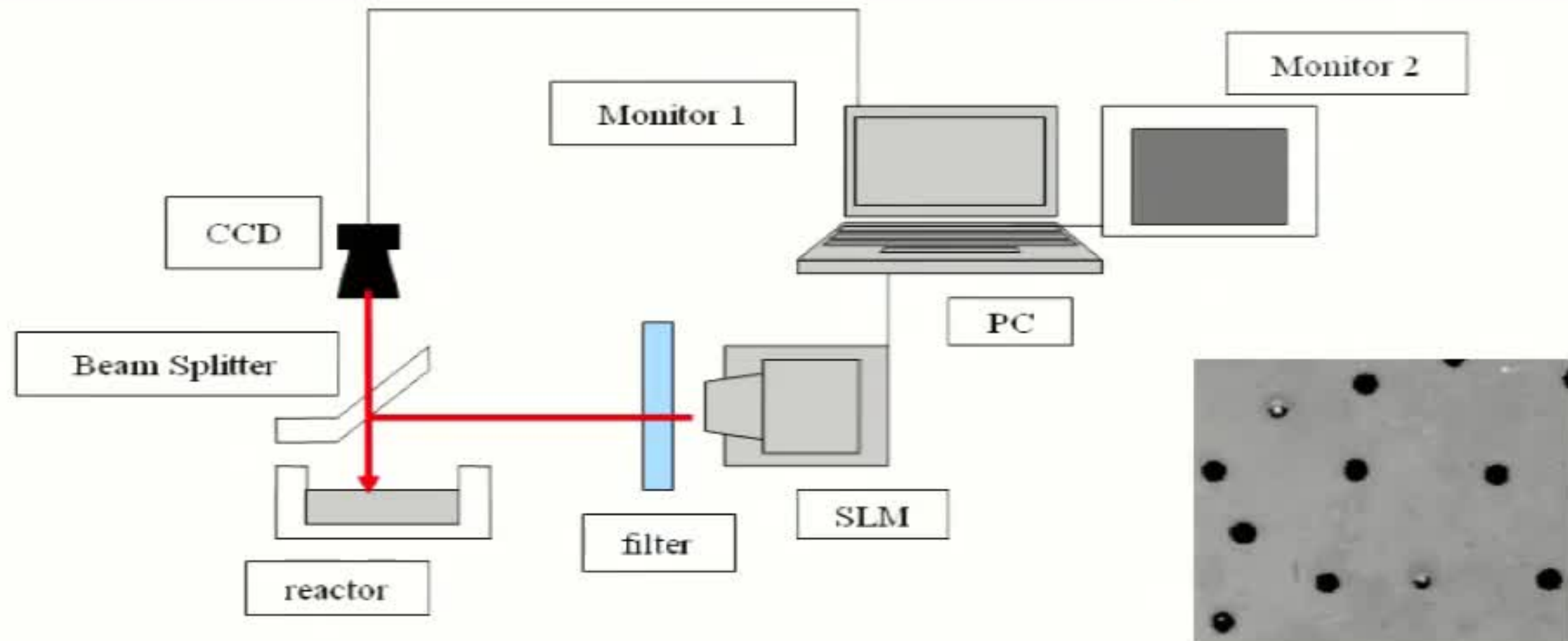
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Photosensitive BZ Oscillator System: Experimental Setup

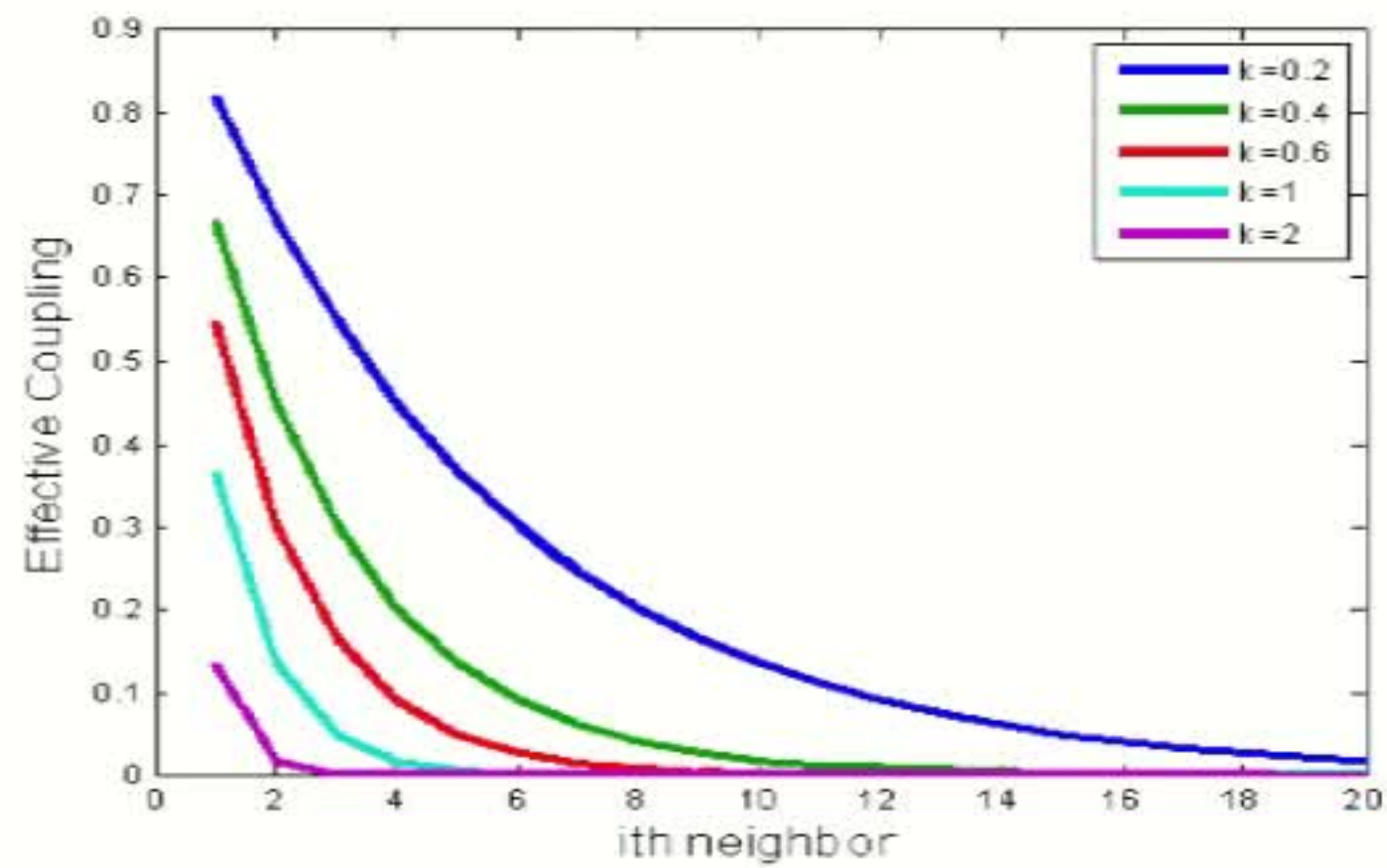


The projected light intensity on oscillatory particle j is:

$$\phi_j = \phi_0 + \sum_{\rho=j-n}^{j+n} K (I_\rho(t-\tau) - I_j(t))$$

M. R. Tinsley, S. Nkomo, KS, *Nature Physics* **8**, 662 (2012).

Kuramoto Nonlocal Coupling: Chimera Dynamics



Nonlocal Coupling

ϕ_j is the imposed light intensity on oscillator j , ϕ_0 is the background intensity, I_j and I_σ are the transmitted light intensities of oscillators j and σ , κ and K are the coupling constants, and τ is the time delay.

$$\phi_j = \phi_0 + \sum_{\rho=j-n}^{j+n} K (I_\rho(t-\tau) - I_j(t))$$

$$K = K' \exp(-\kappa |\rho - j|)$$

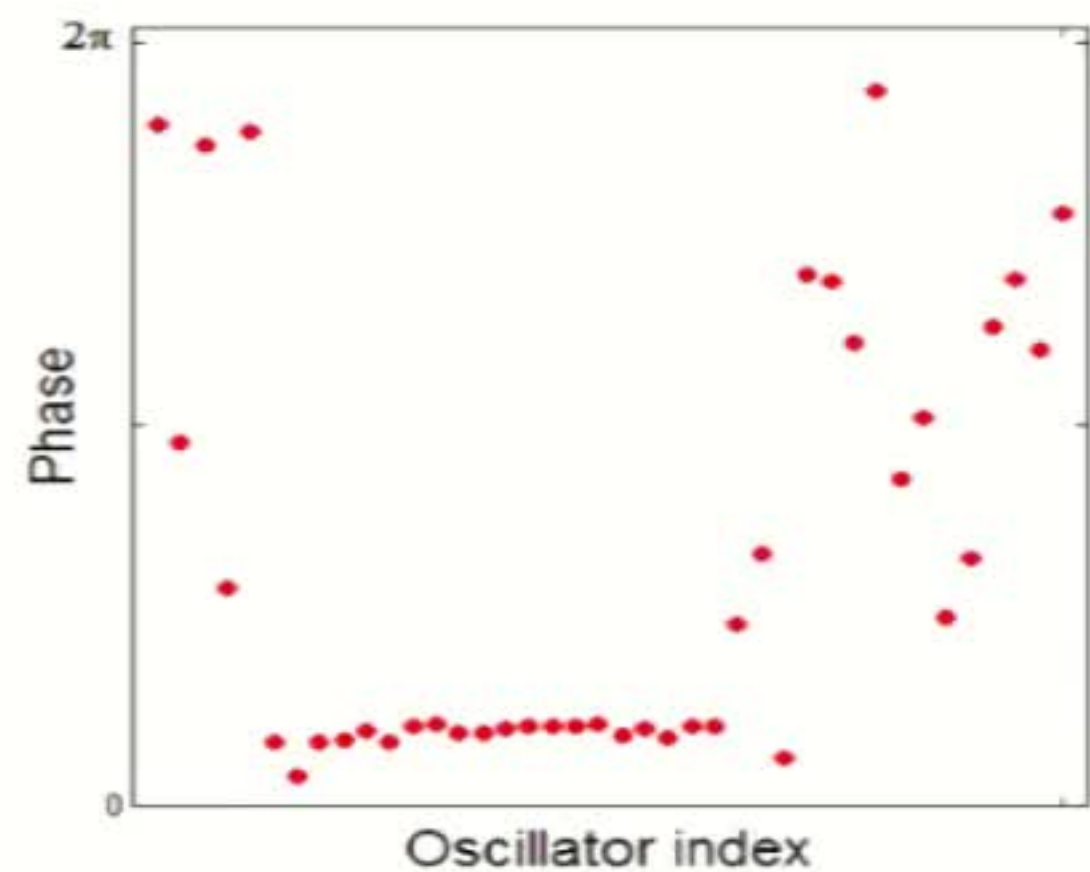
Local Order Parameter R

m is the sampling radius and θ is the phase.

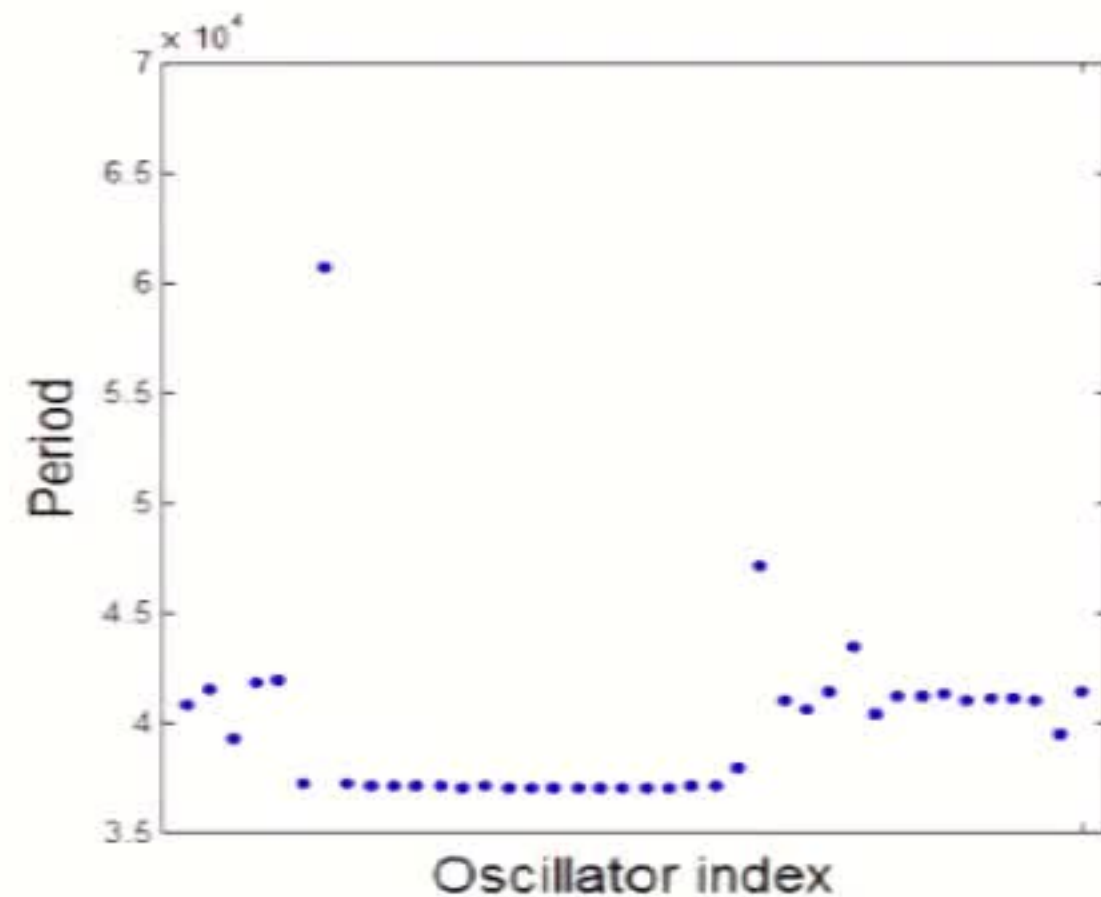
$$R(j, t) = \frac{1}{2m} \left| \sum_{\rho=j-m}^{j+m} \exp(i\theta(\rho, t)) \right|$$

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Chimera Dynamics for Heterogeneous Oscillators



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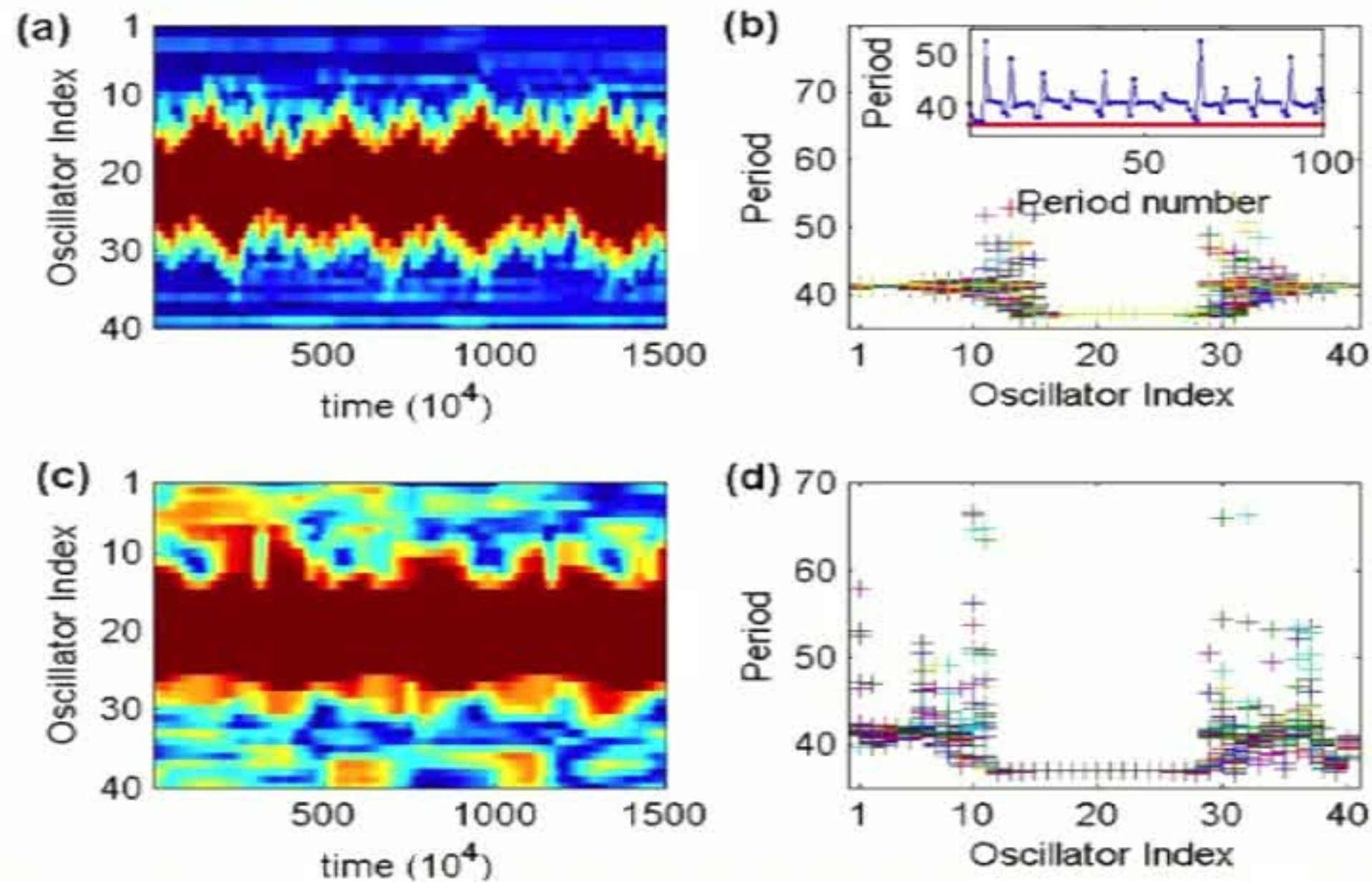
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Random initial phase distribution

$\kappa = 0.4$

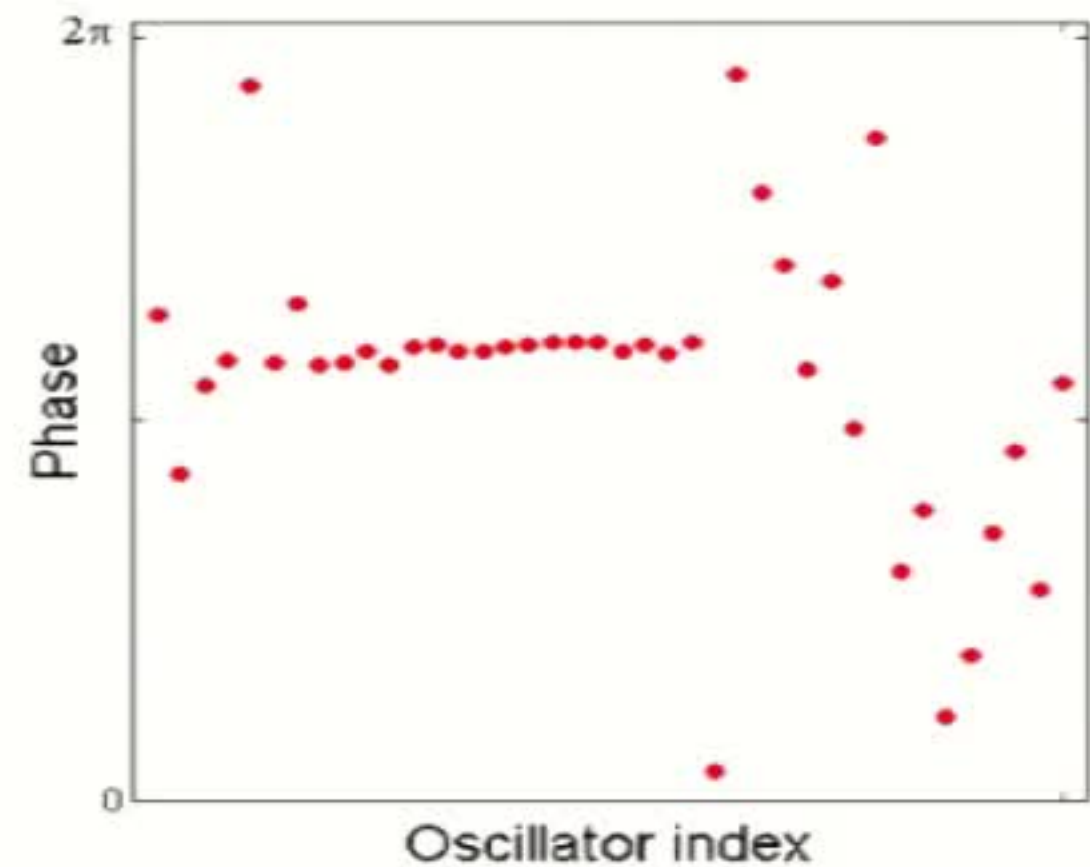
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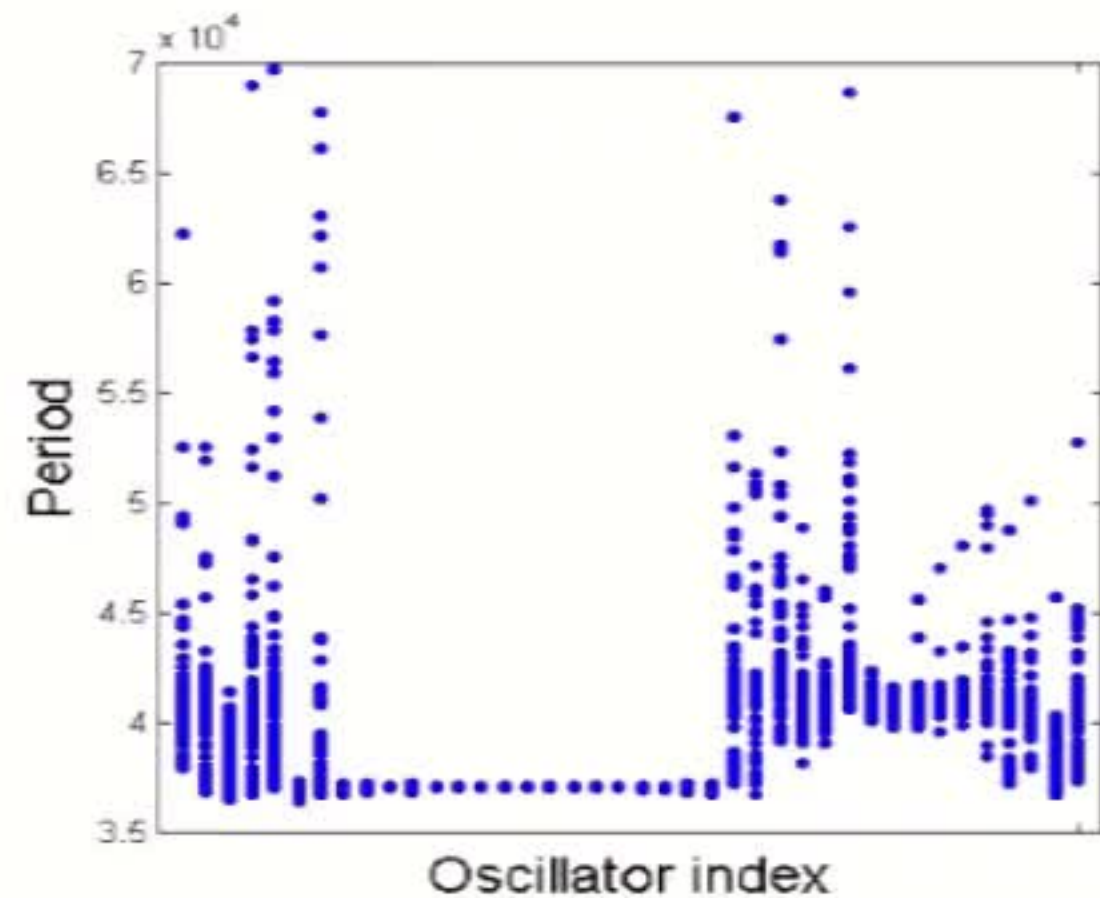


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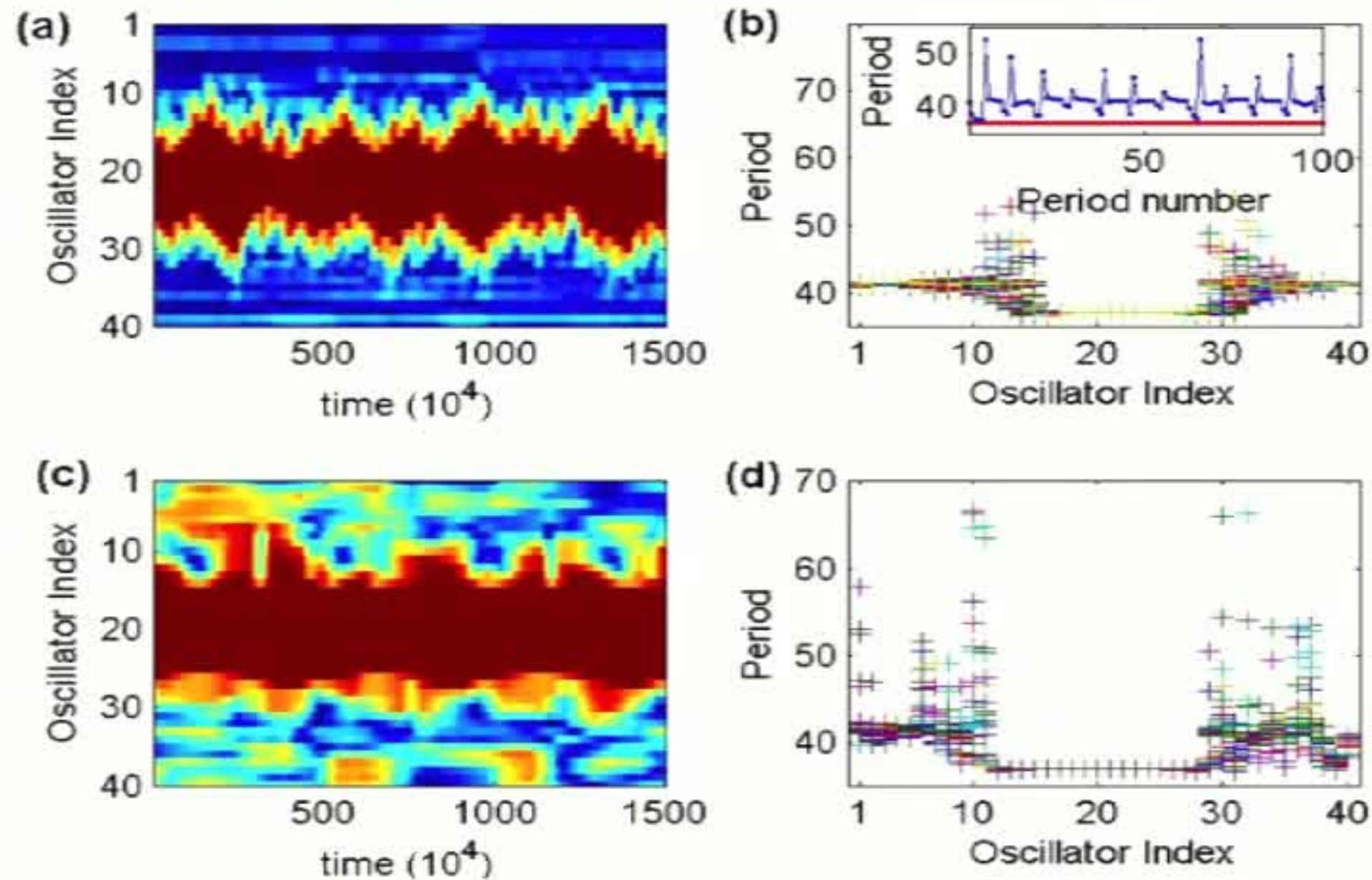
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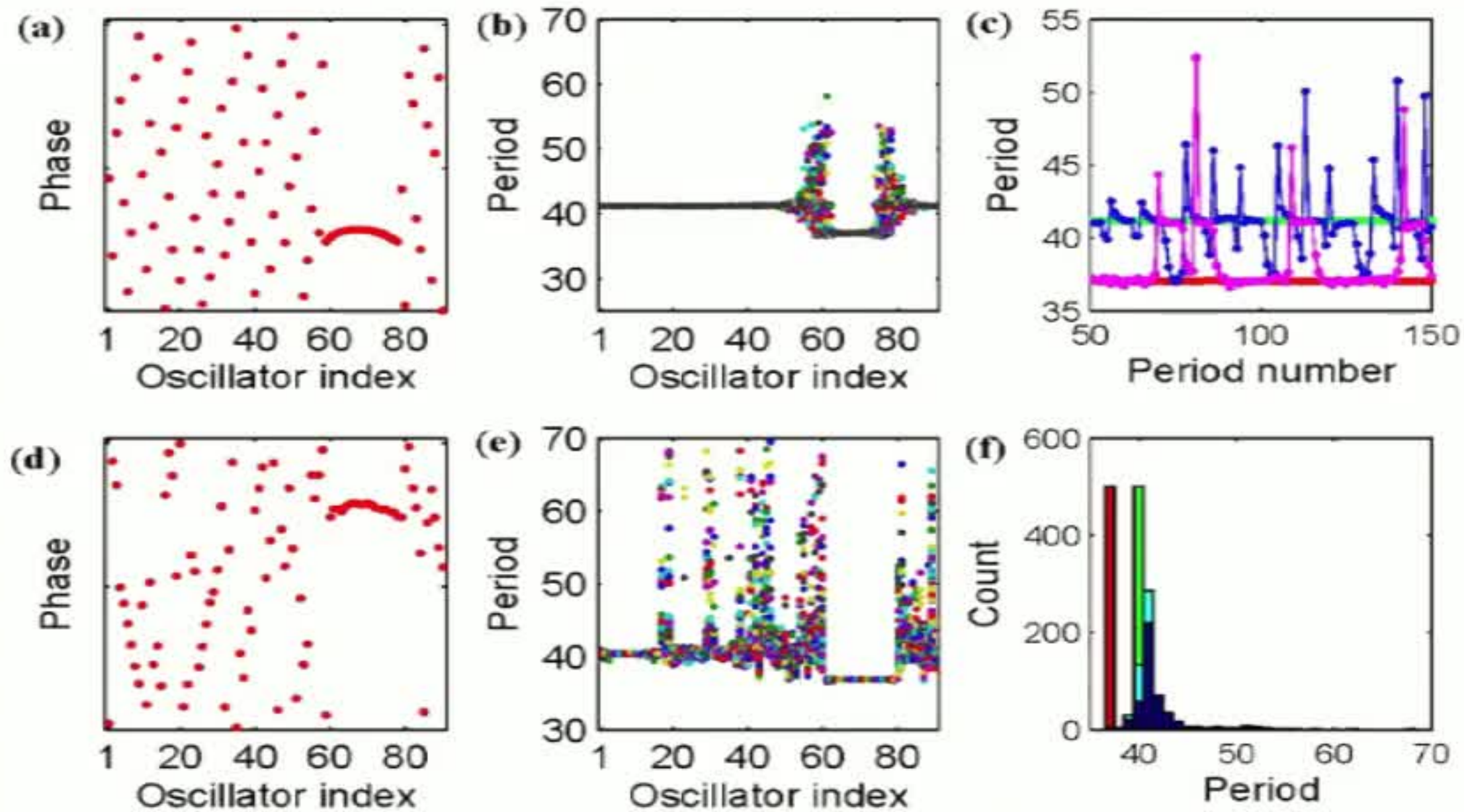
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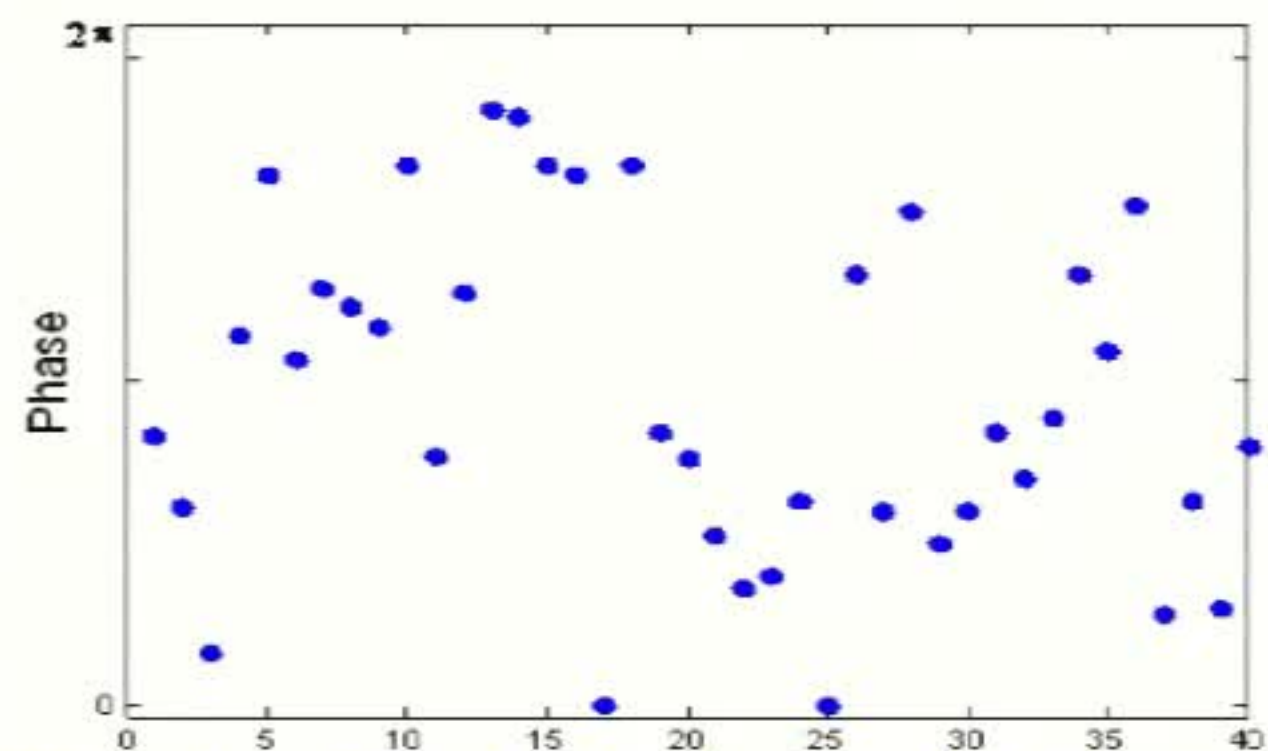
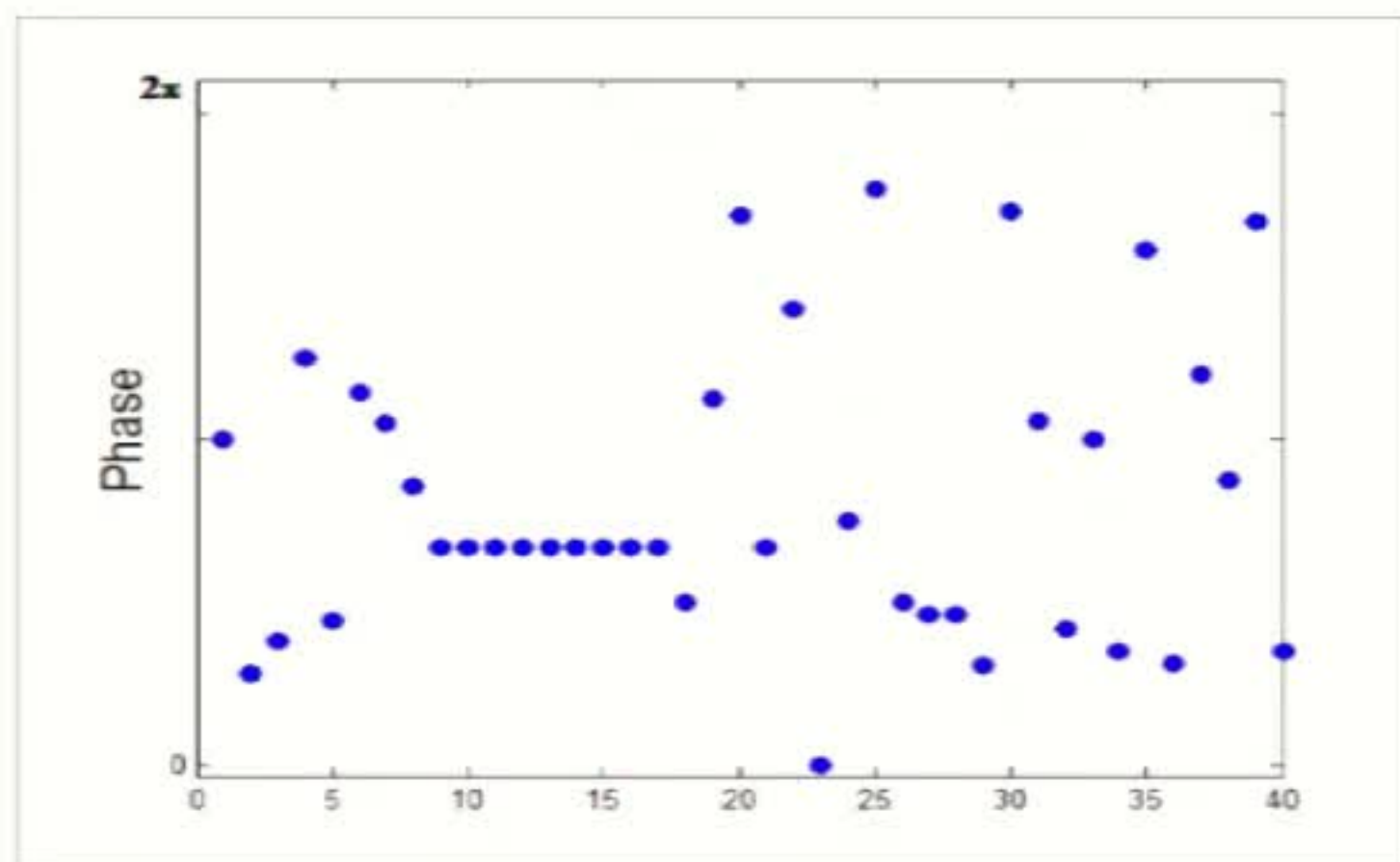
Chimera for Homogeneous and Heterogeneous Oscillators



Homogeneous. (a) Snapshot of the phase for 90 oscillators. (b) Scatter plot of 500 periods. (c) Period vs period number for 100 periods: $j = 40$ (green), natural period; $j = 58$ (blue) and $j = 60$ (pink), aperiodic; $j = 66$ (red), synchronized period.

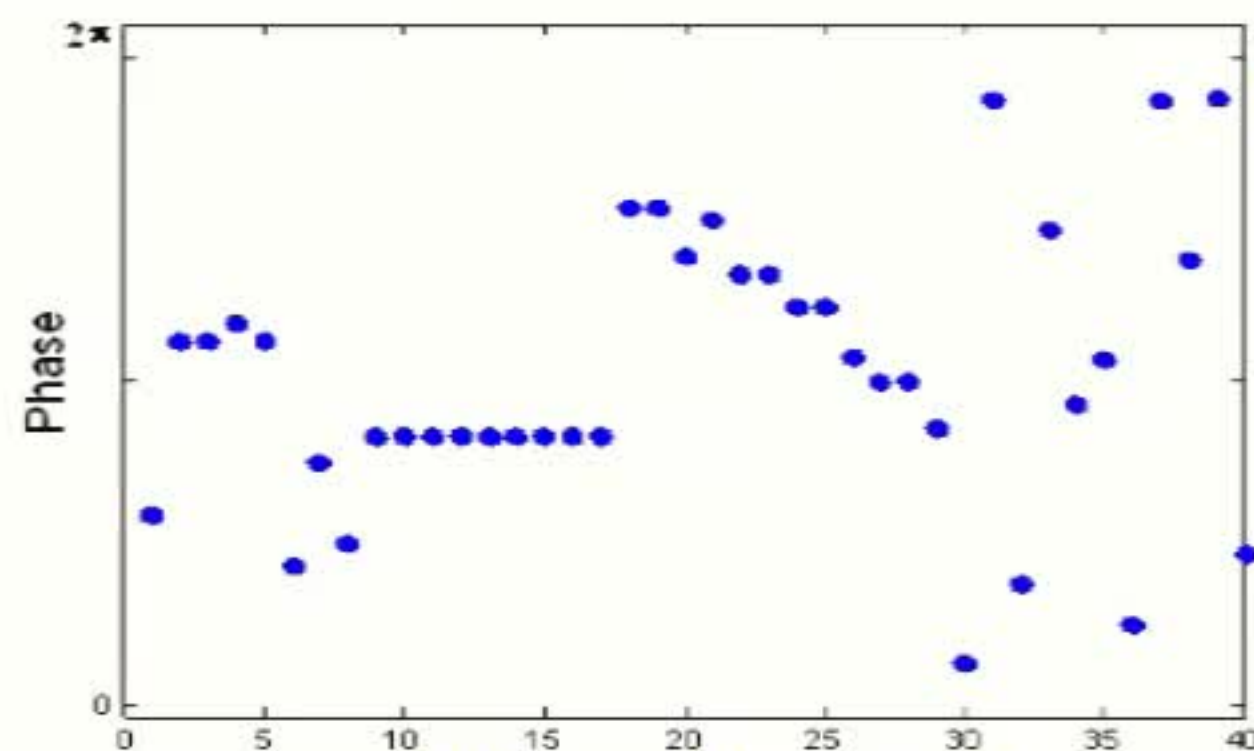
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BZ Oscillator Experiment: Random Initial Phase Distribution



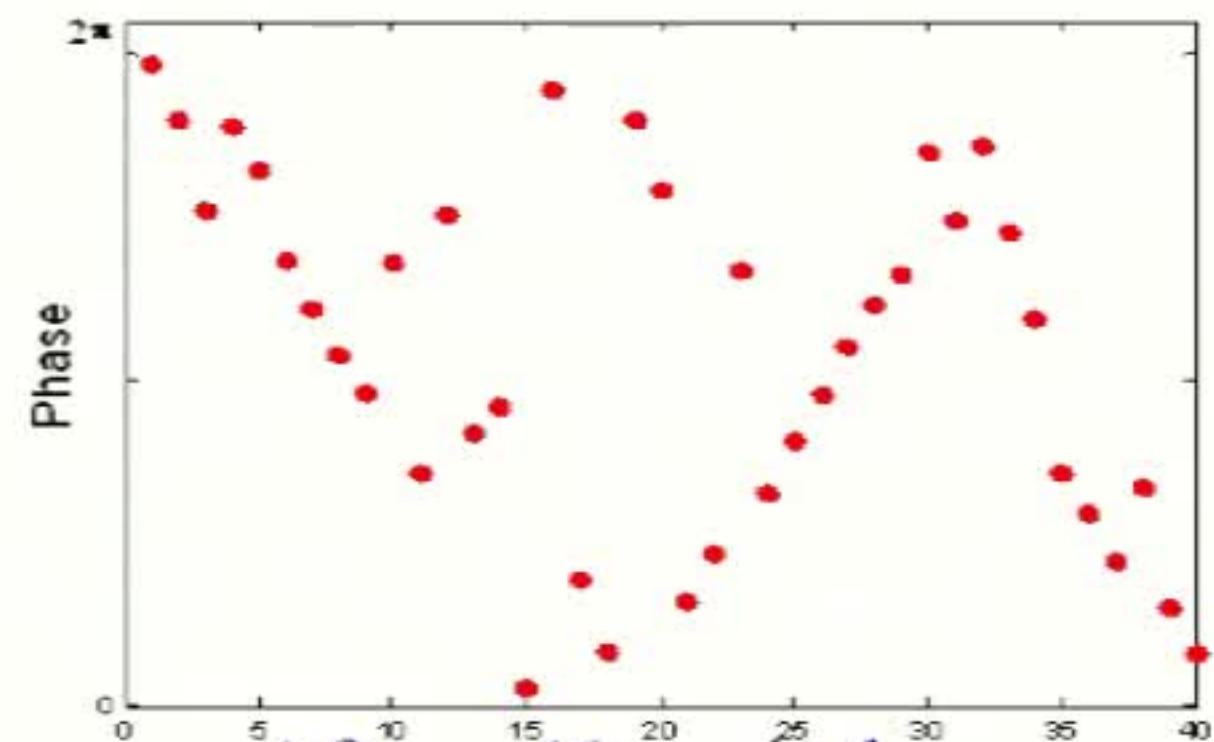
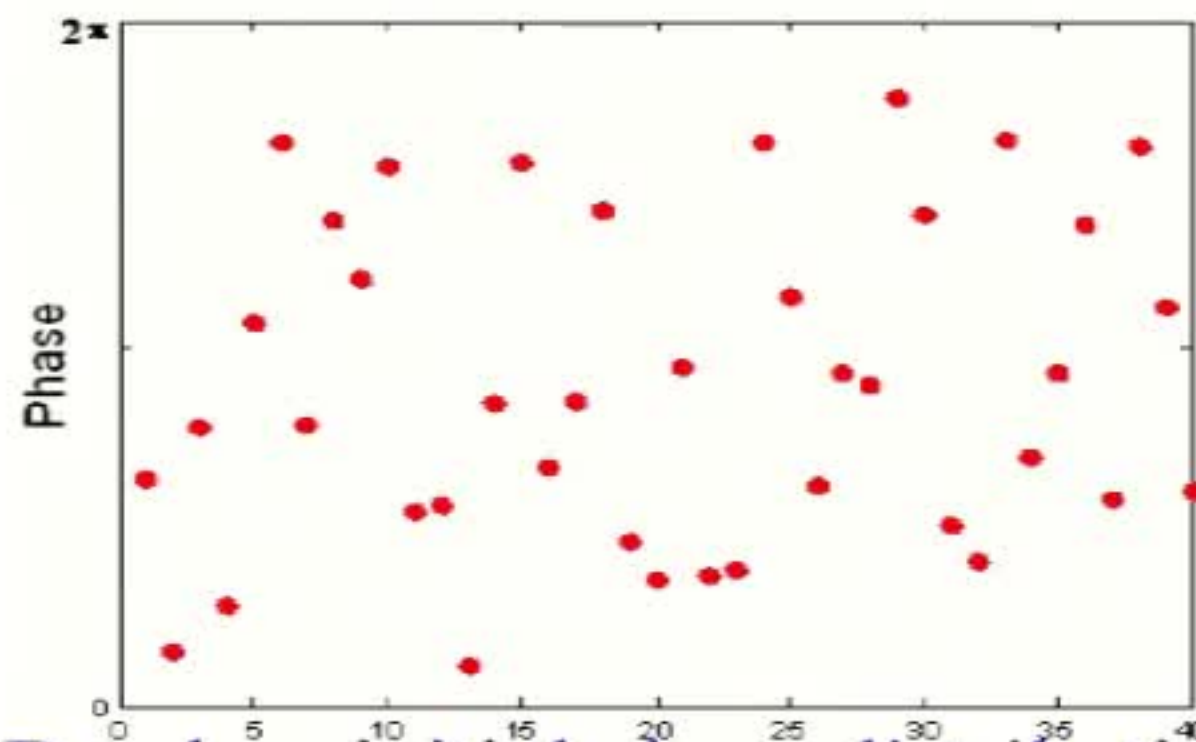
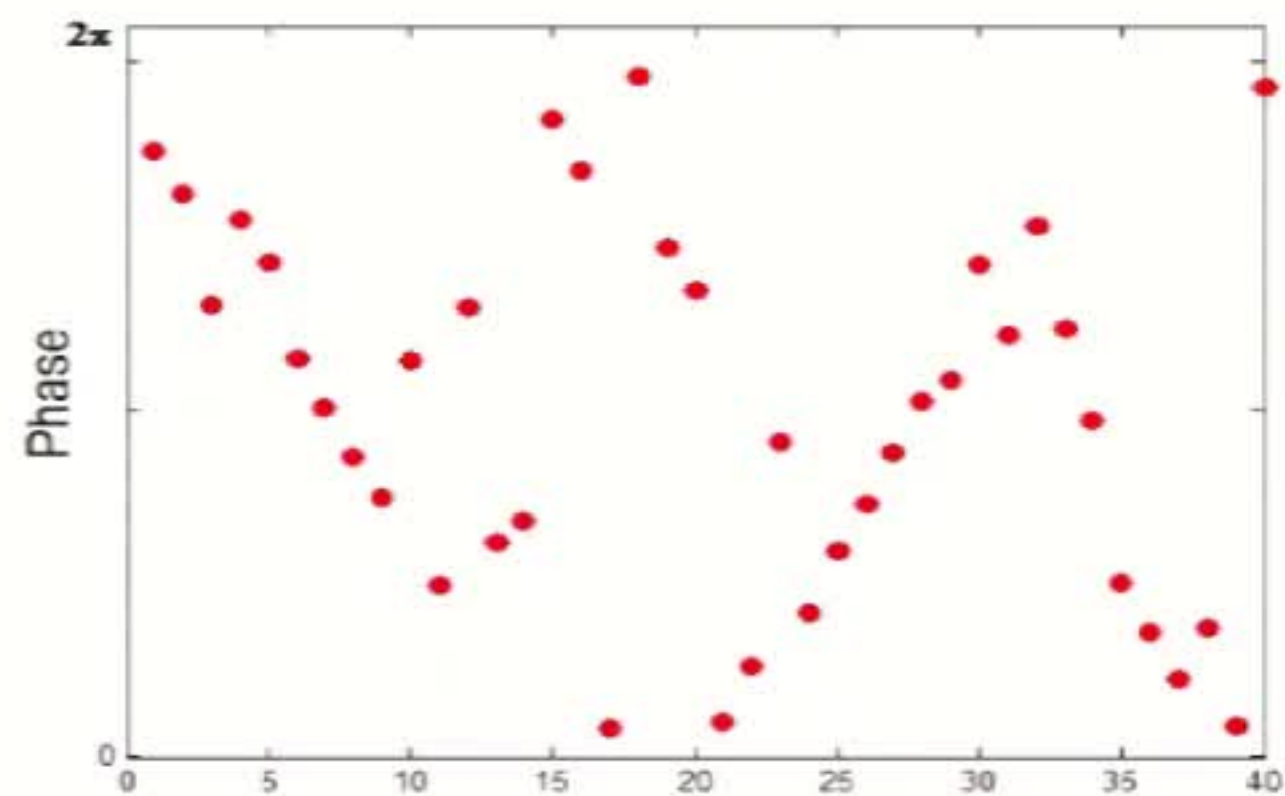
“Random” initial phase distribution

$$\kappa = 0.5$$



After ~ 40 periods

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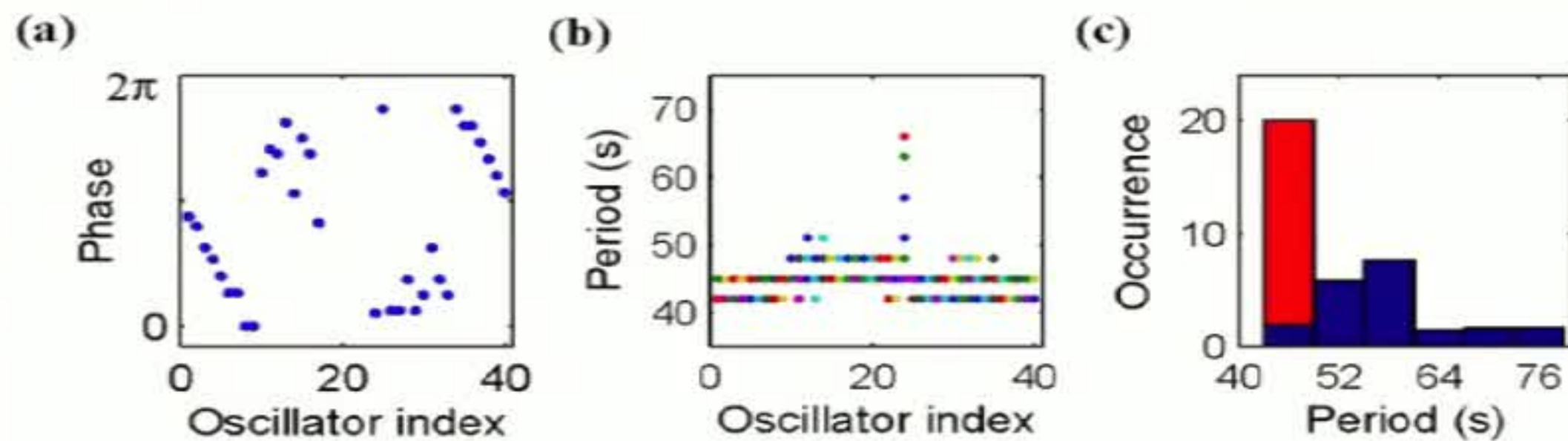
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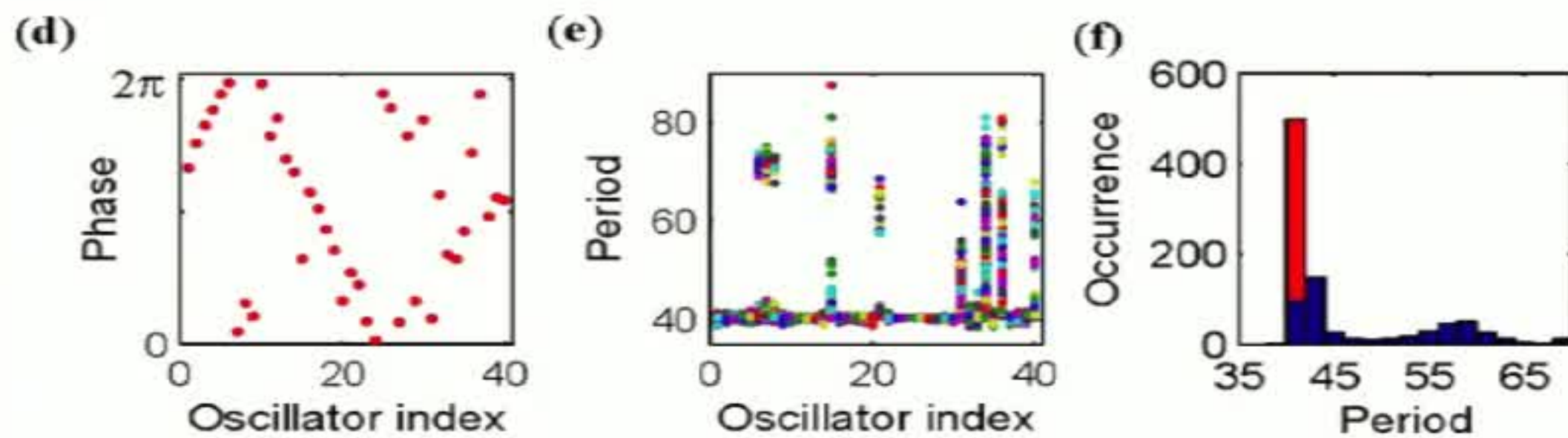
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Heterogeneous Oscillators: Chimera-Like States with Phase Waves

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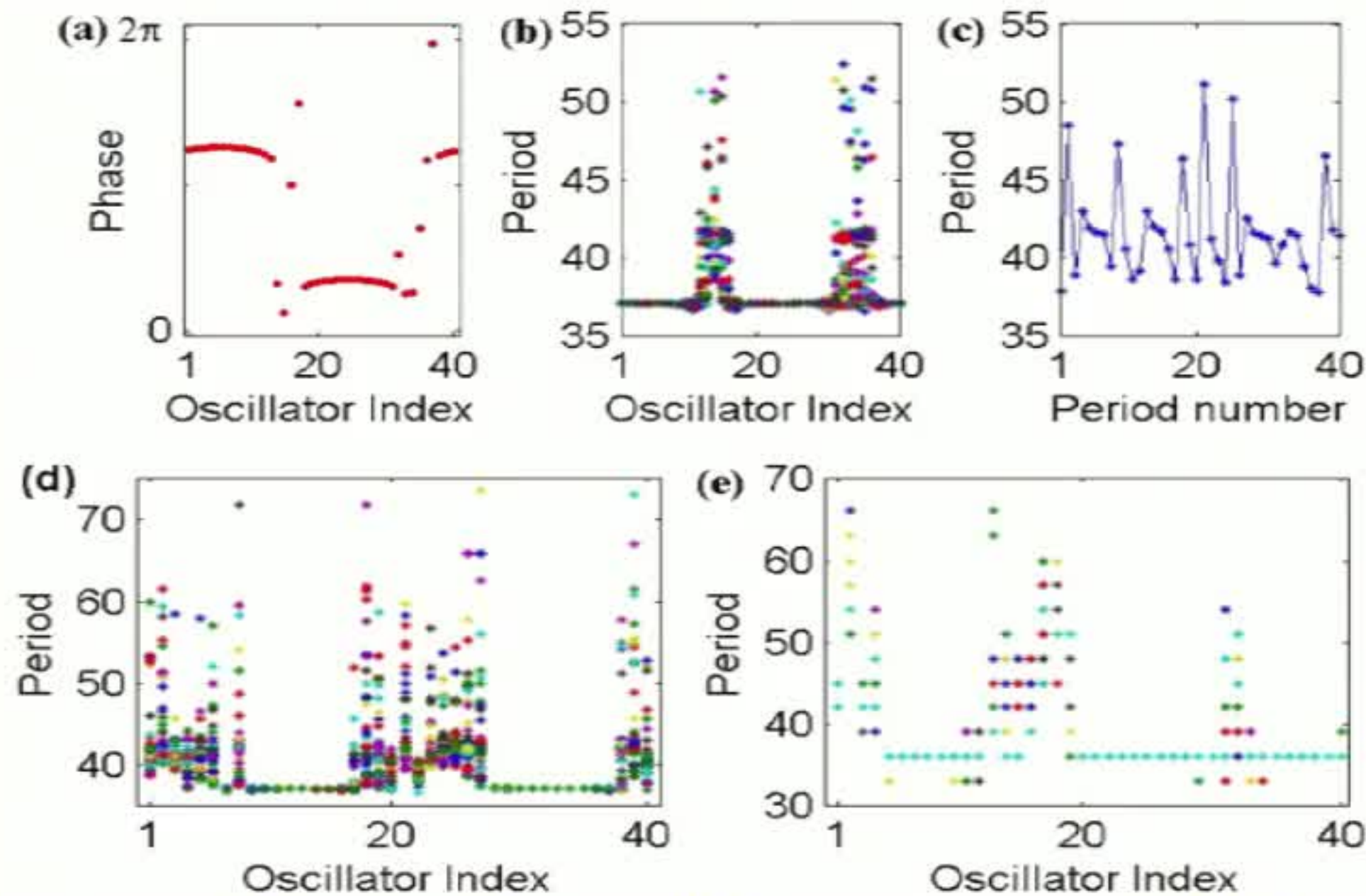


Simulation
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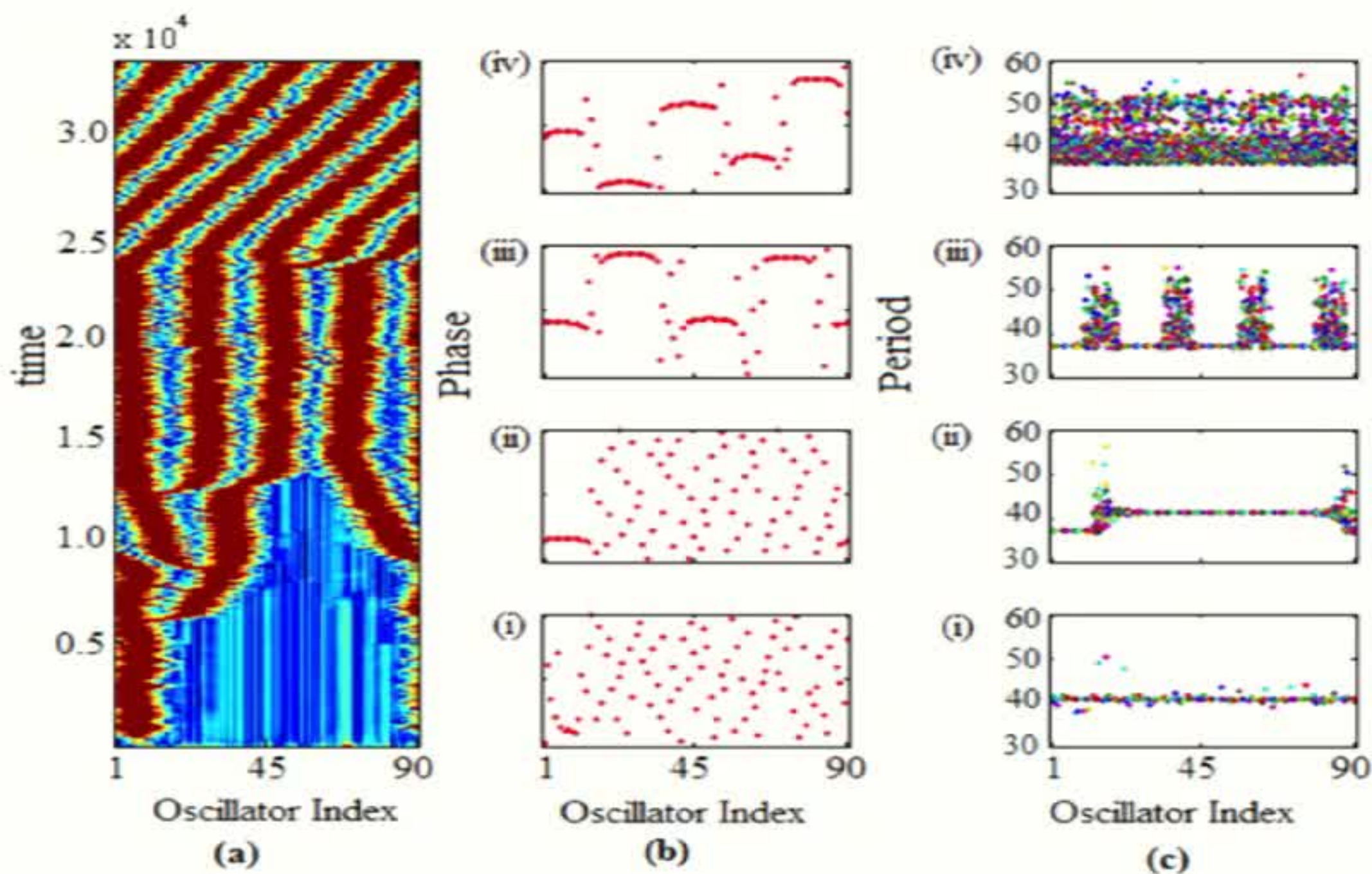
(a) Phase of each oscillator at $t = 1200$ s. (b) Period scatter plot over 20 periods. (c) The distribution of periods for an oscillator in the phase-wave group ($j = 35$, red) and for an oscillator in the incoherent group ($j = 24$, blue). (d) Phase snapshot at $t = 9.0 \times 10^4$. (e) Period scatter plot over 500 consecutive periods. (f) Distribution of periods for an oscillator in a phase-wave region ($j = 27$, red) and in an incoherent region ($j = 36$, blue).

Phase-Cluster Chimeras: Homogeneous & Heterogeneous Systems



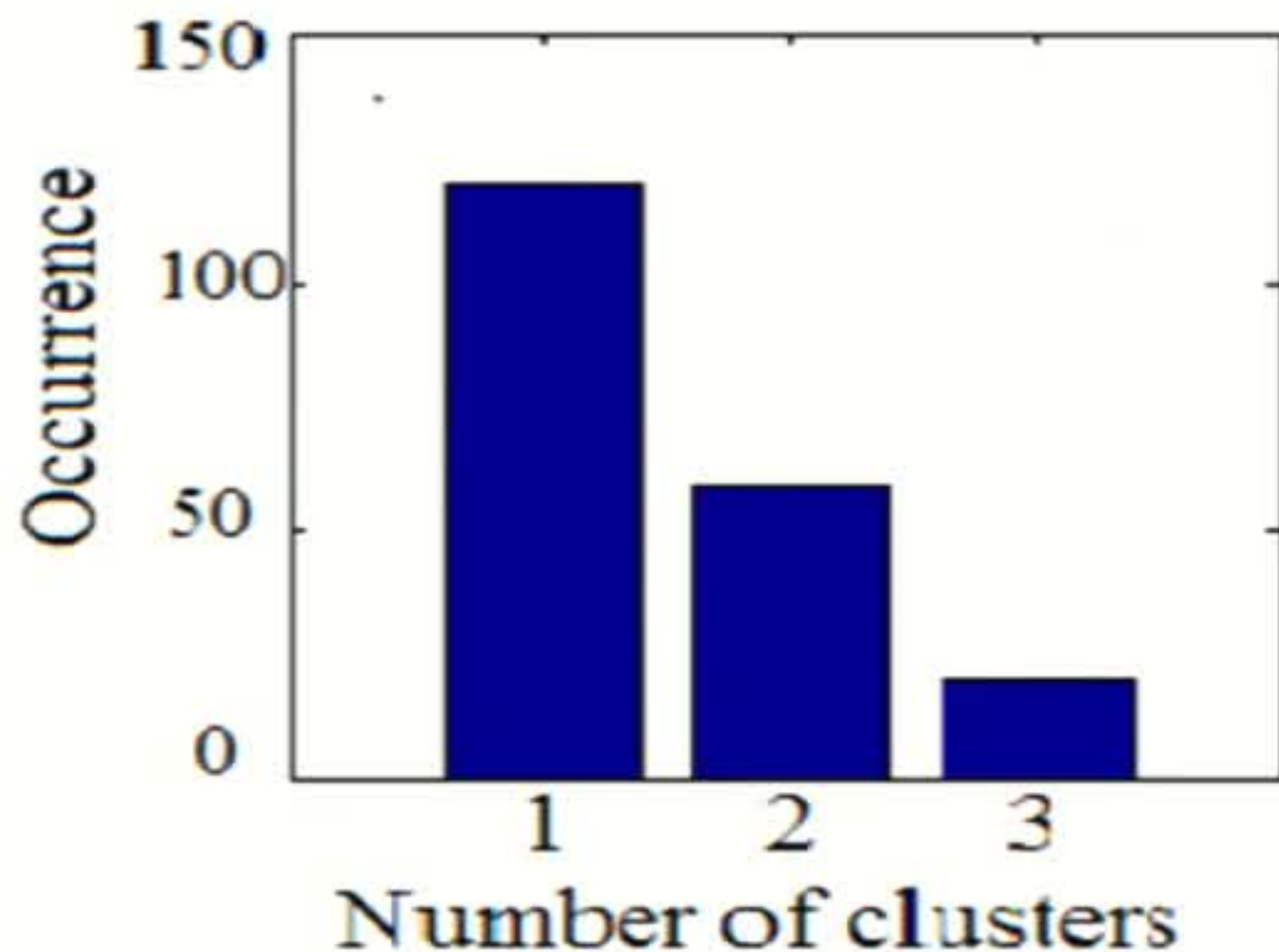
Phase-cluster chimera states in systems of homogeneous and heterogeneous oscillators. (a) Snapshot showing phase of each oscillator at $t = 1.8 \times 10^4$ in a system of 40 homogeneous oscillators. (b) Scatter plot of oscillator periods for 1000 consecutive cycles. (c) Period as a function of period number for oscillator $j = 33$. (d) Period scatter plot for 40 heterogeneous oscillators over 500 cycles. (e) Scatter plot of periods taken over 20 cycles in an experimental system of 40 BZ oscillators.

Homogeneous BZ Oscillators: Traveling Phase-Cluster Chimera



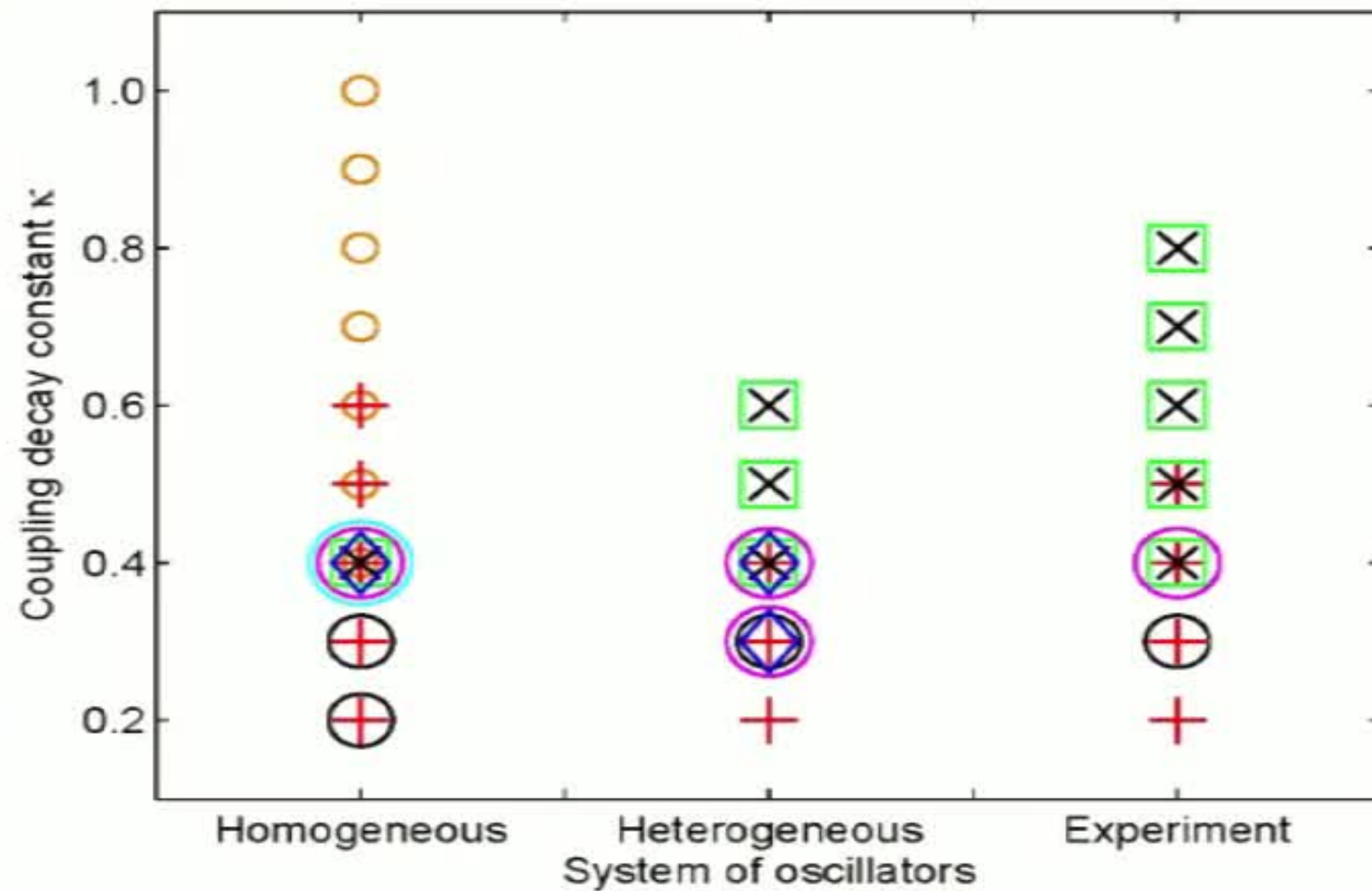
Simulations of 90 coupled identical BZ oscillators. (a) Local order parameter R as a function of time. (b) Snapshot of phase of each oscillator at times $t = 3000$, 4000 , 20000 , 32000 . (c) Scatter plot of each oscillator for 500 periods. Random initial phase distribution. Simulations carried out for 10000 periods.

Homogeneous BZ Oscillators: Multistability



From 200 realizations with 40 homogeneous BZ oscillators:
121 simple chimera (1-phase-cluster), 58 2-phase-cluster chimeras, 20 traveling phase-cluster chimeras with 3 clusters, and 1 collapsed to a fully synchronized state. All parameters are the same except for the random initial seed for the unsynchronized oscillators. Simulations carried out for 12000 periods.

States for Different Values of κ



fully synchronized (+), synchronization clusters (O), splay state (O), simple chimera (x), phase-cluster chimera (O), traveling phase-cluster chimera (O), chimera-like states with phase waves (O), phase slip behavior (O).

For $\kappa = 0.4$:

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fully synchronized, simple chimera, splay state, phase-cluster chimera, traveling phase-cluster chimera, and phase-slip behavior.

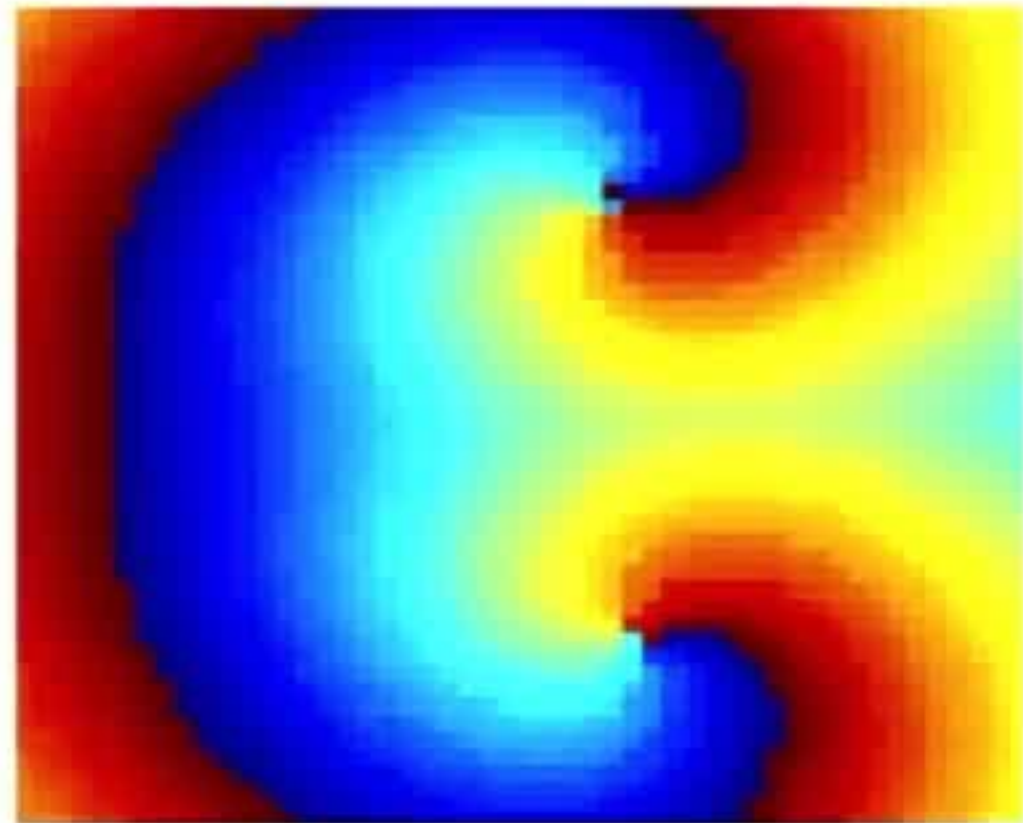
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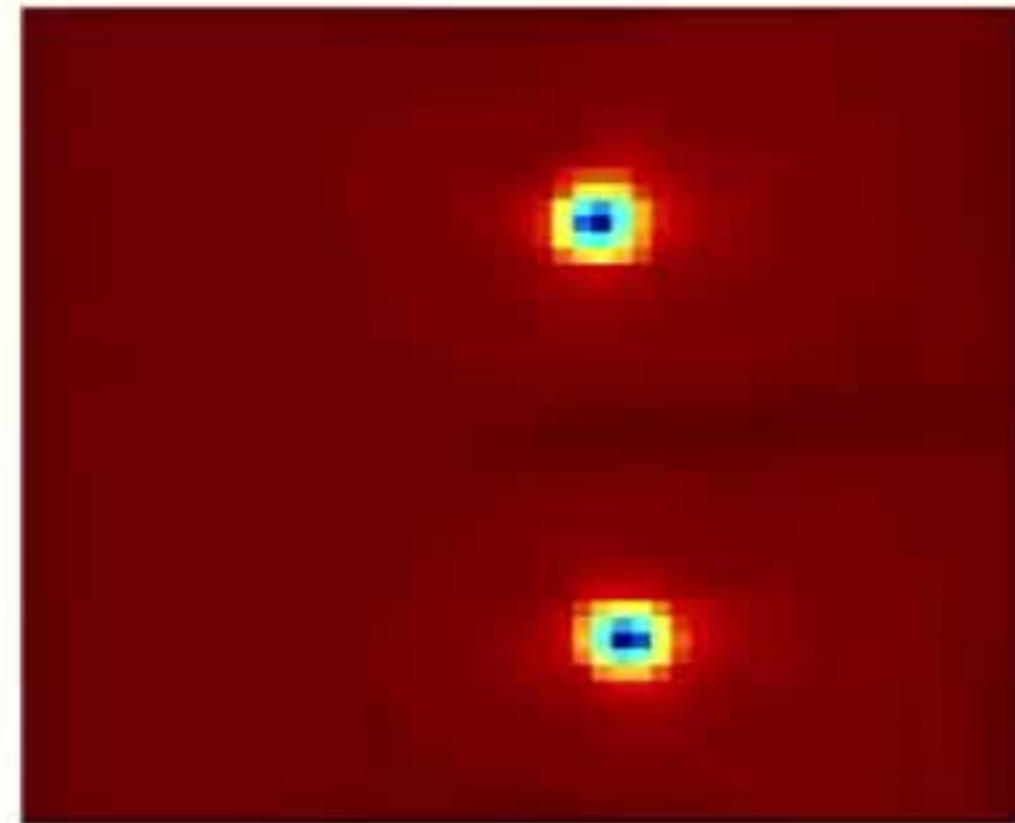
Experimental system:

same as heterogeneous system except no phase-slip behavior.

Spiral Chimeras: BZ Oscillator Simulation Irregular Looping



Phase: 2500
BZ oscillators



Local order parameter R .
Trajectory of asynchronous core.

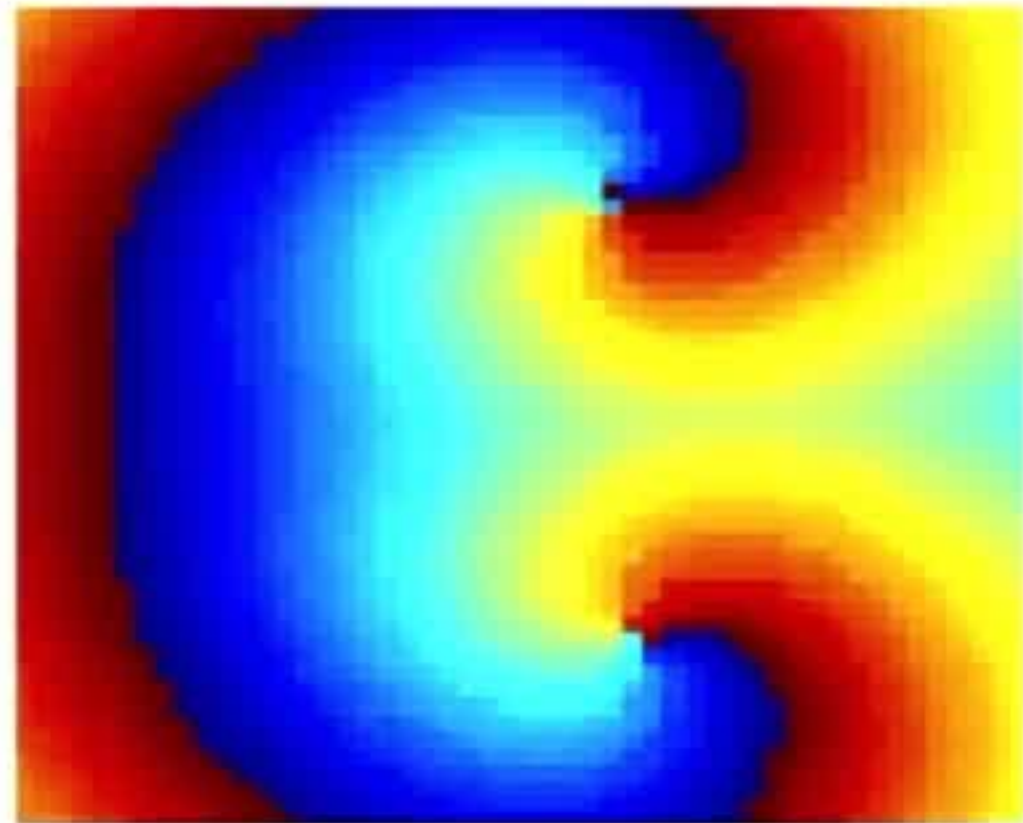
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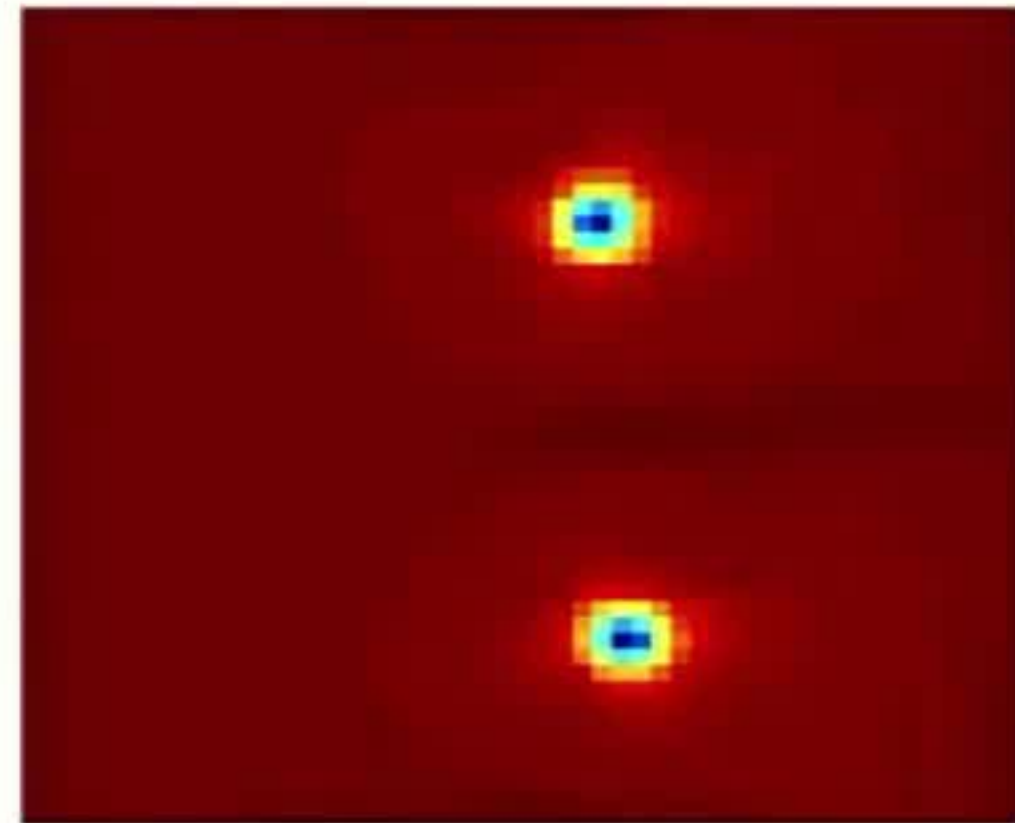
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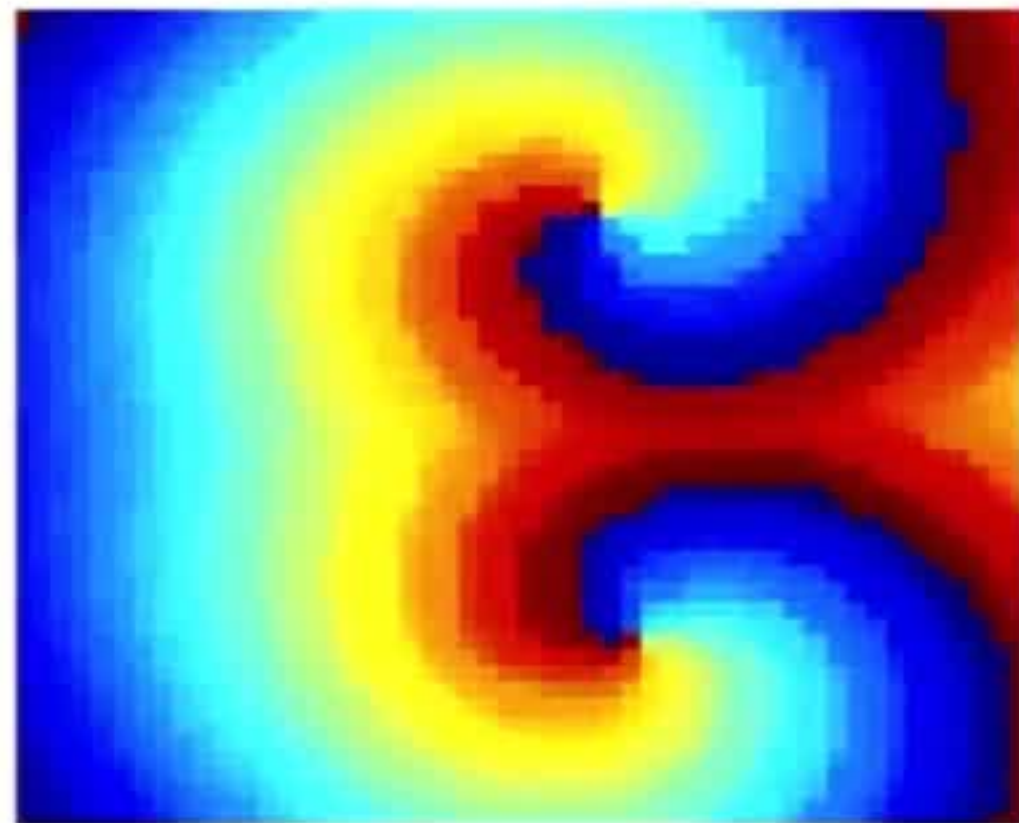
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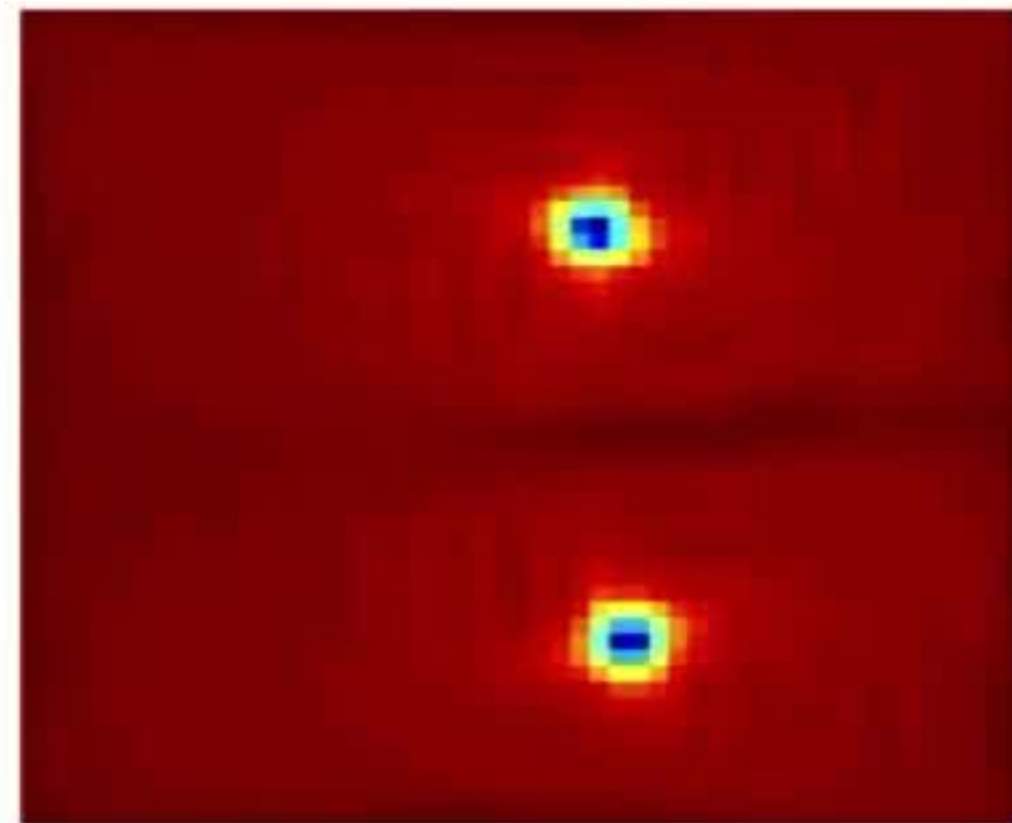
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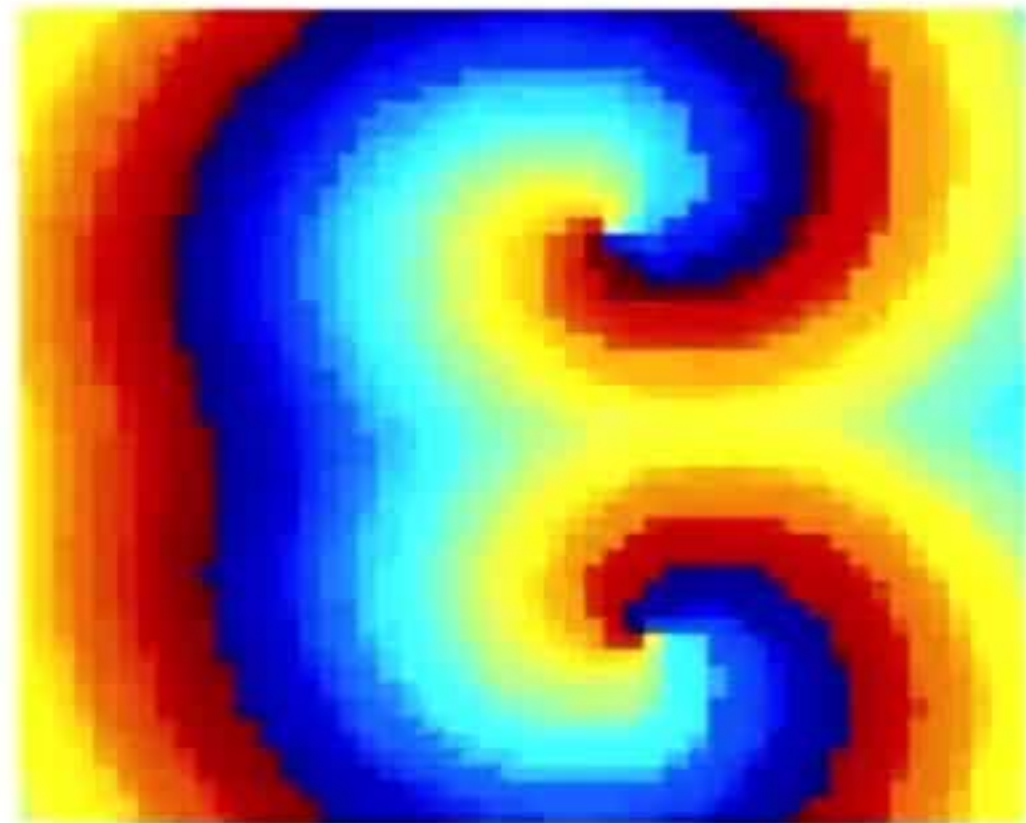
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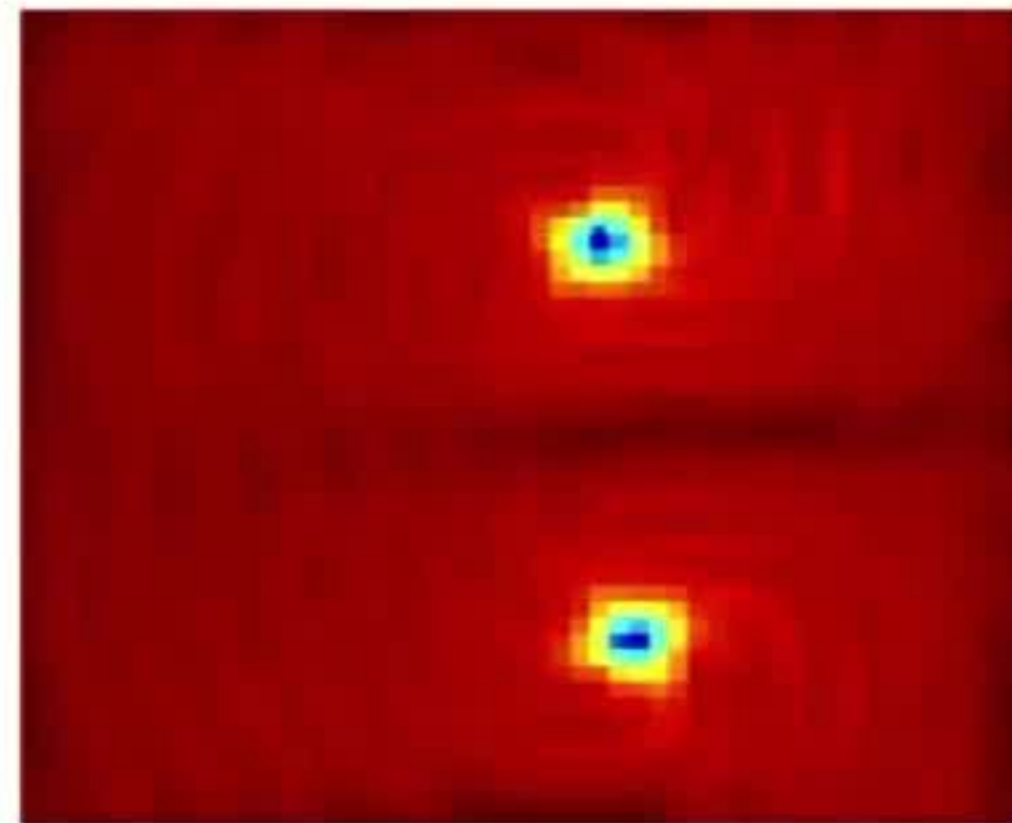
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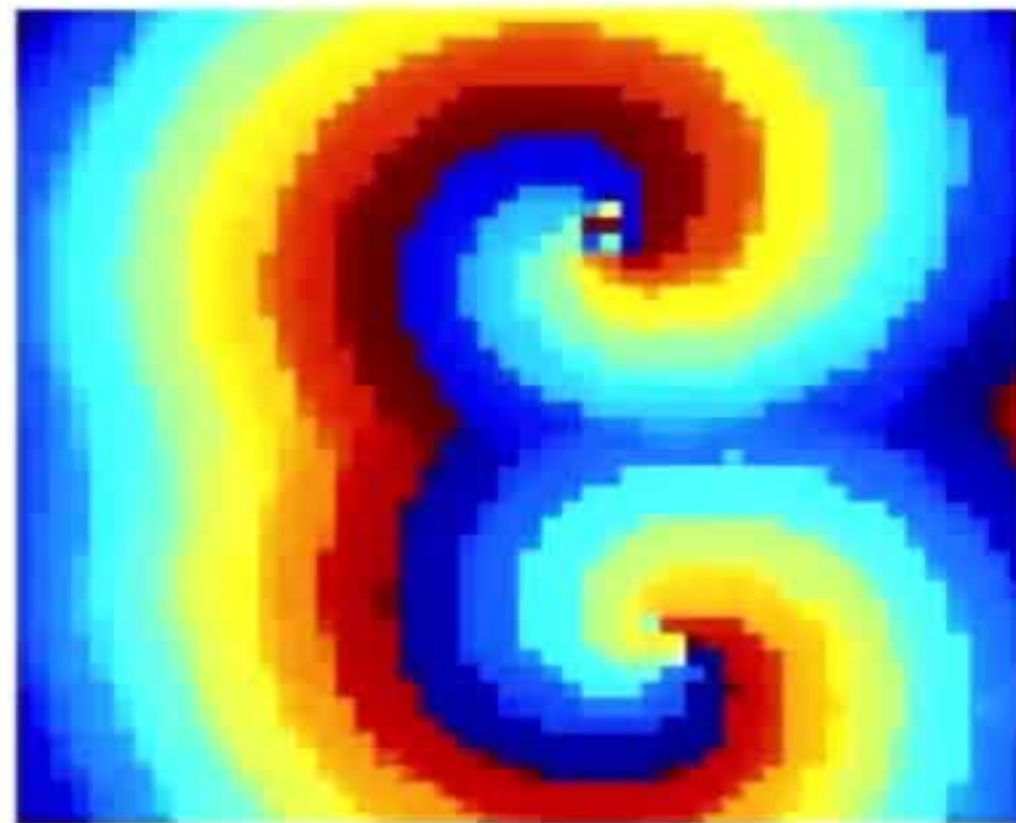
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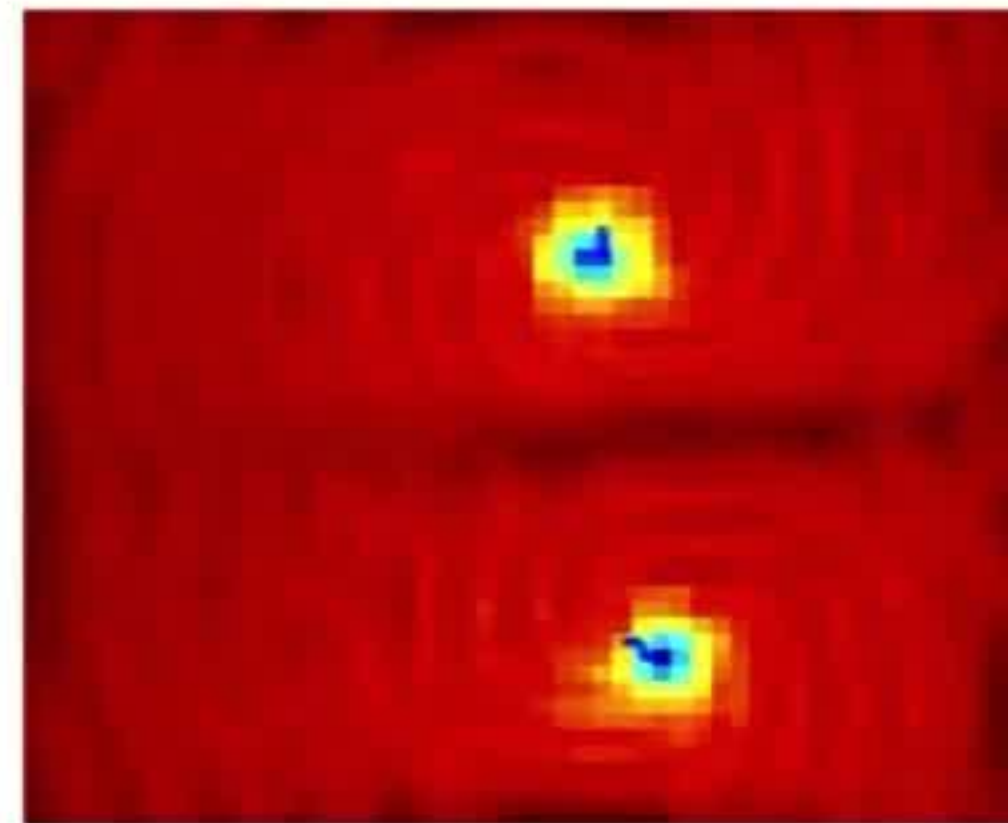
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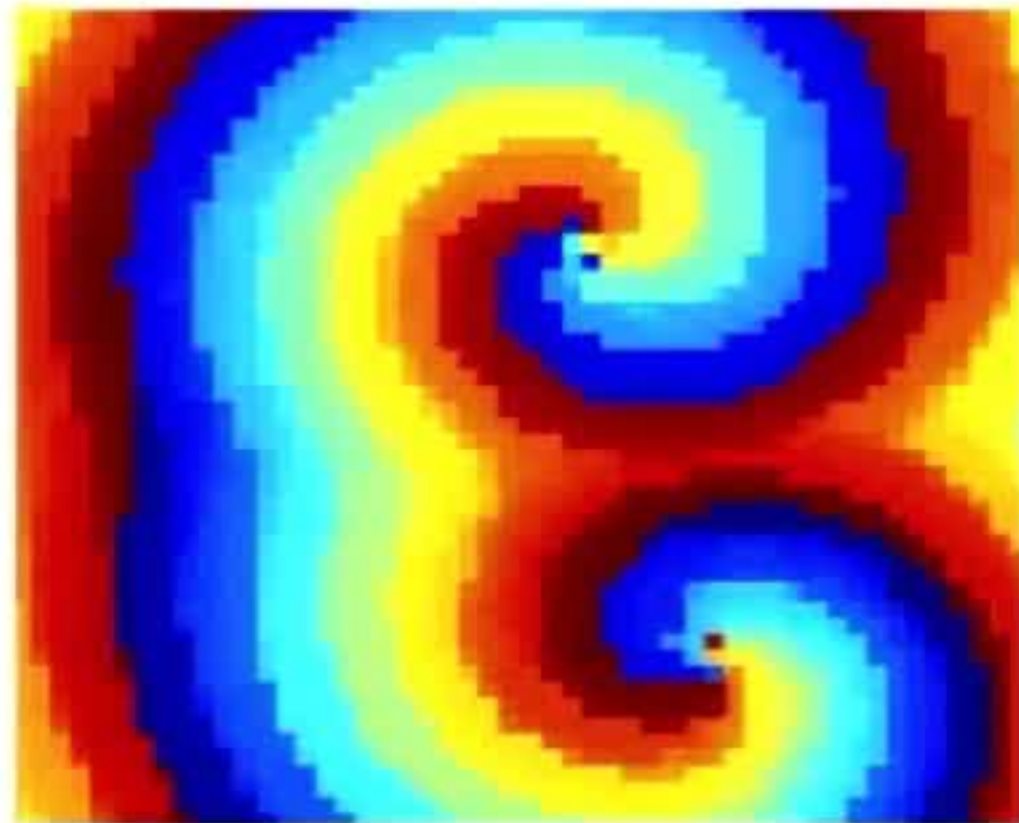
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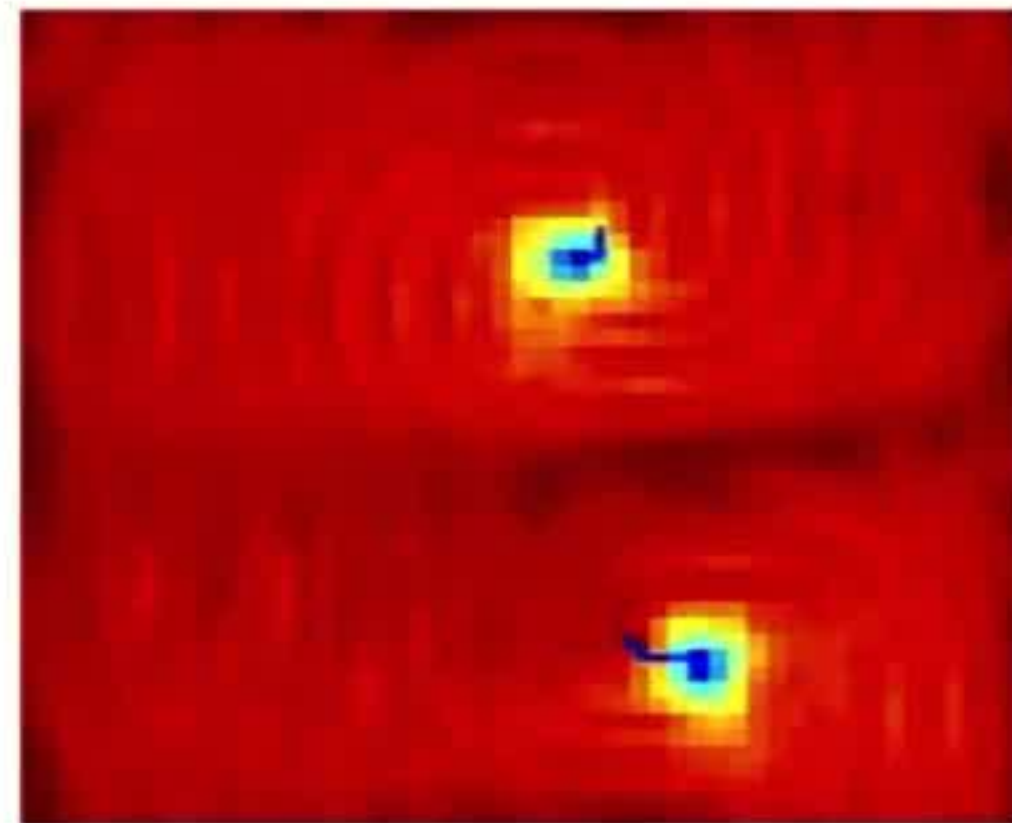
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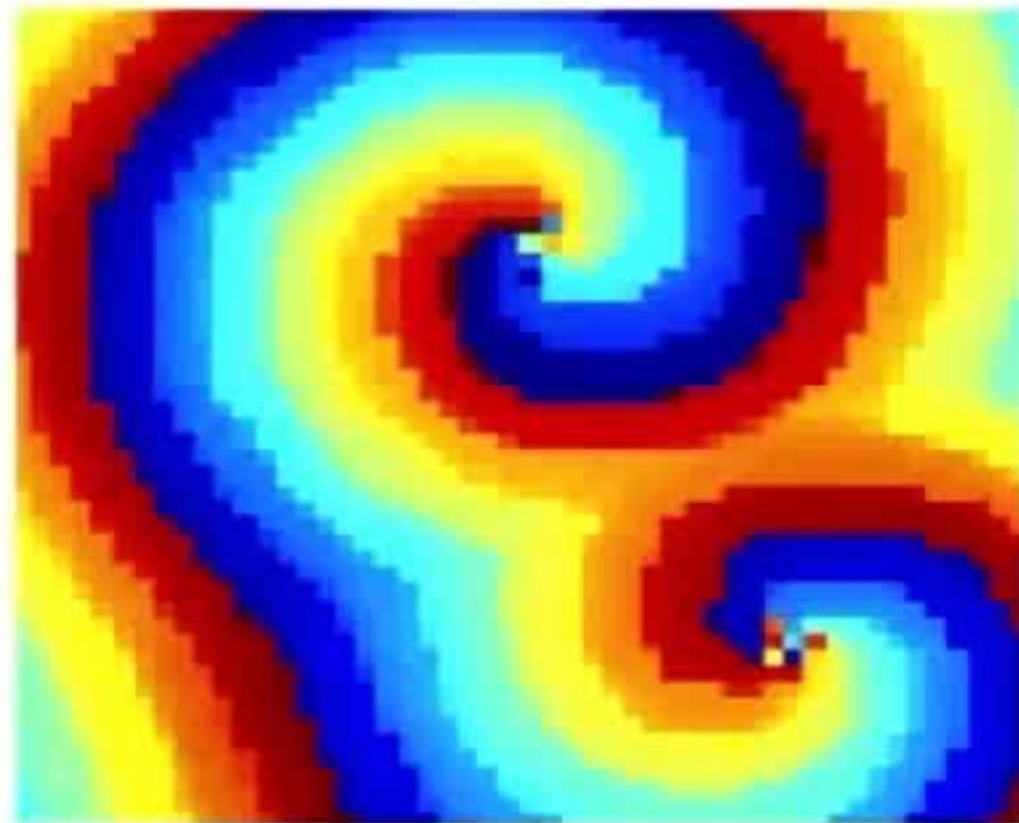
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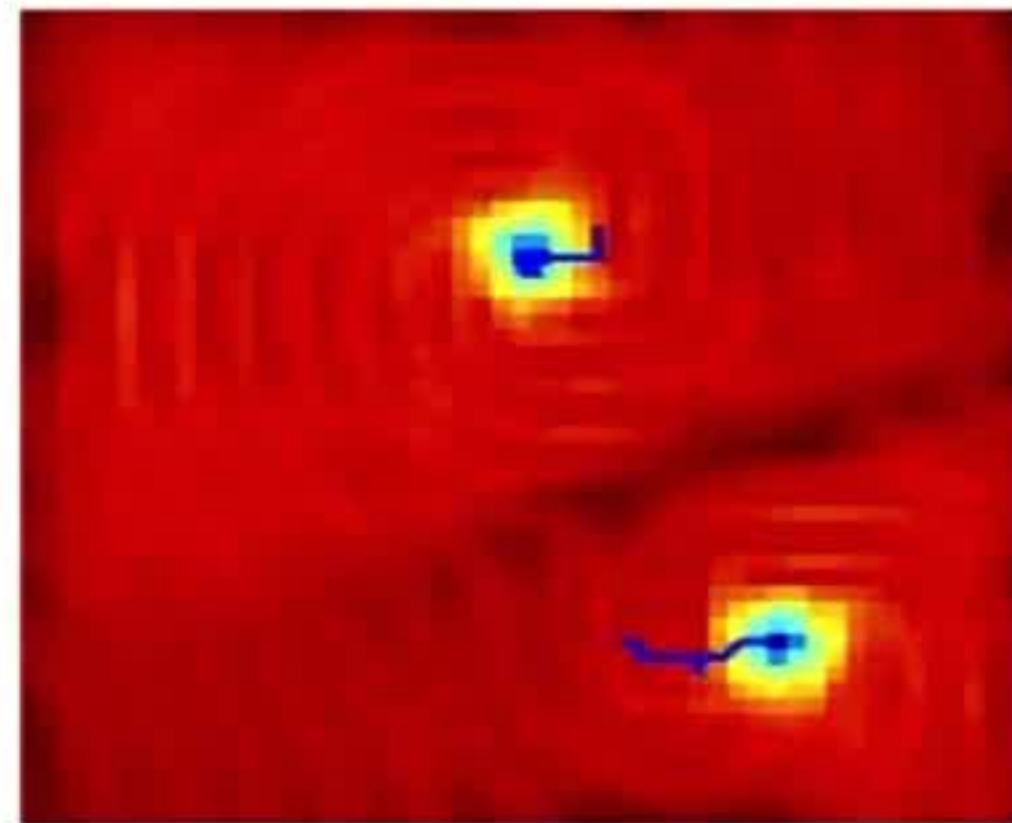
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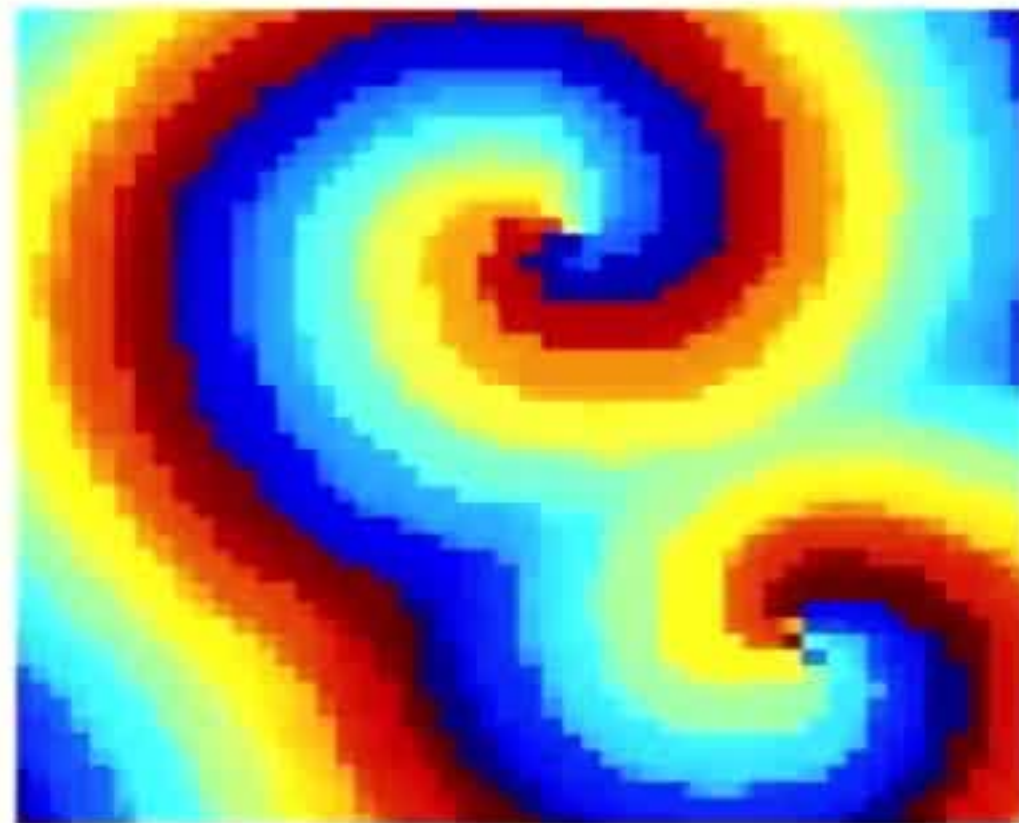
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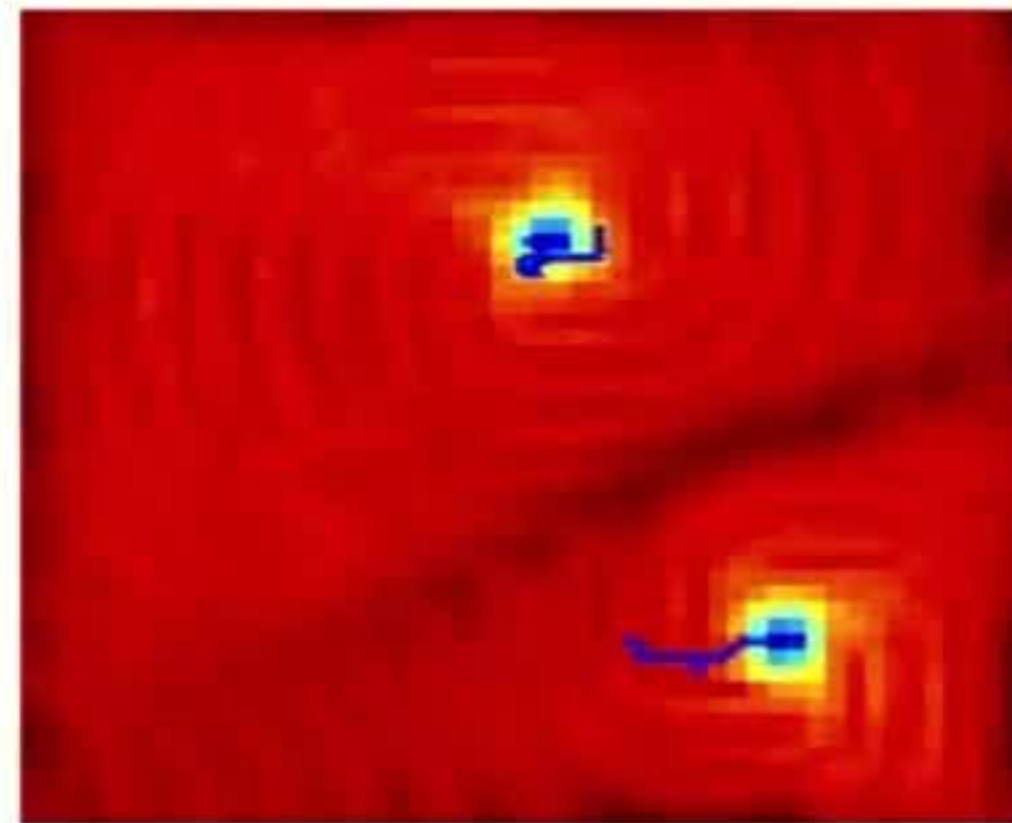
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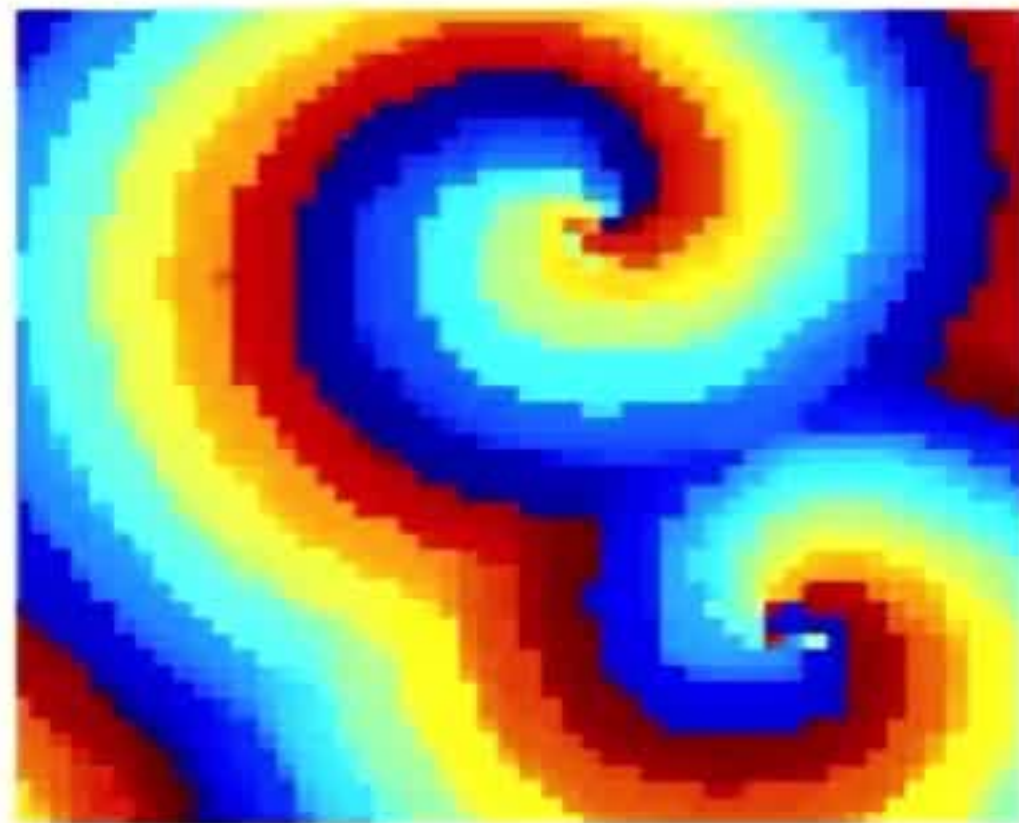
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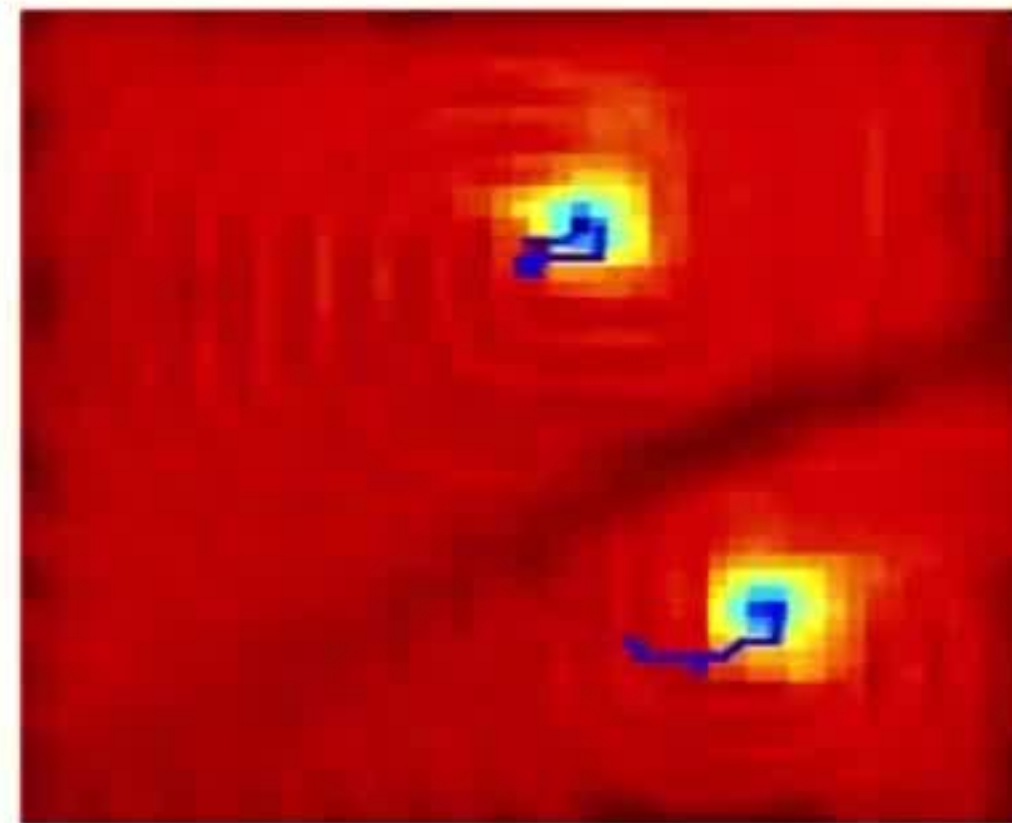
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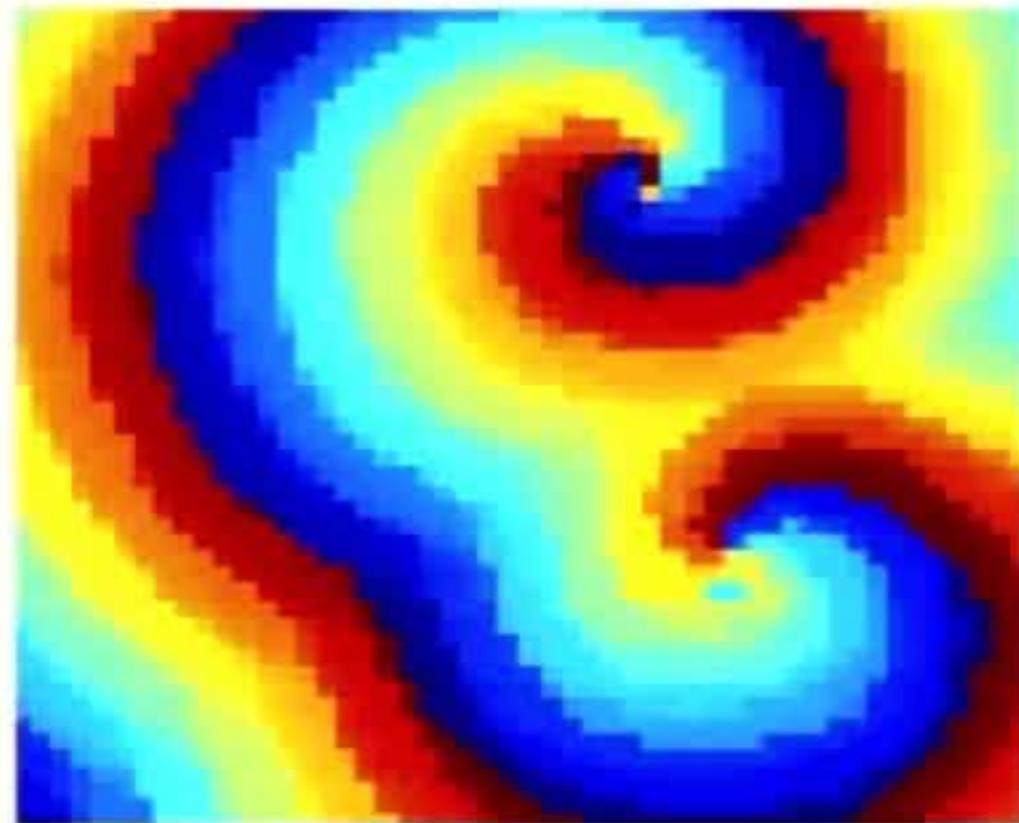
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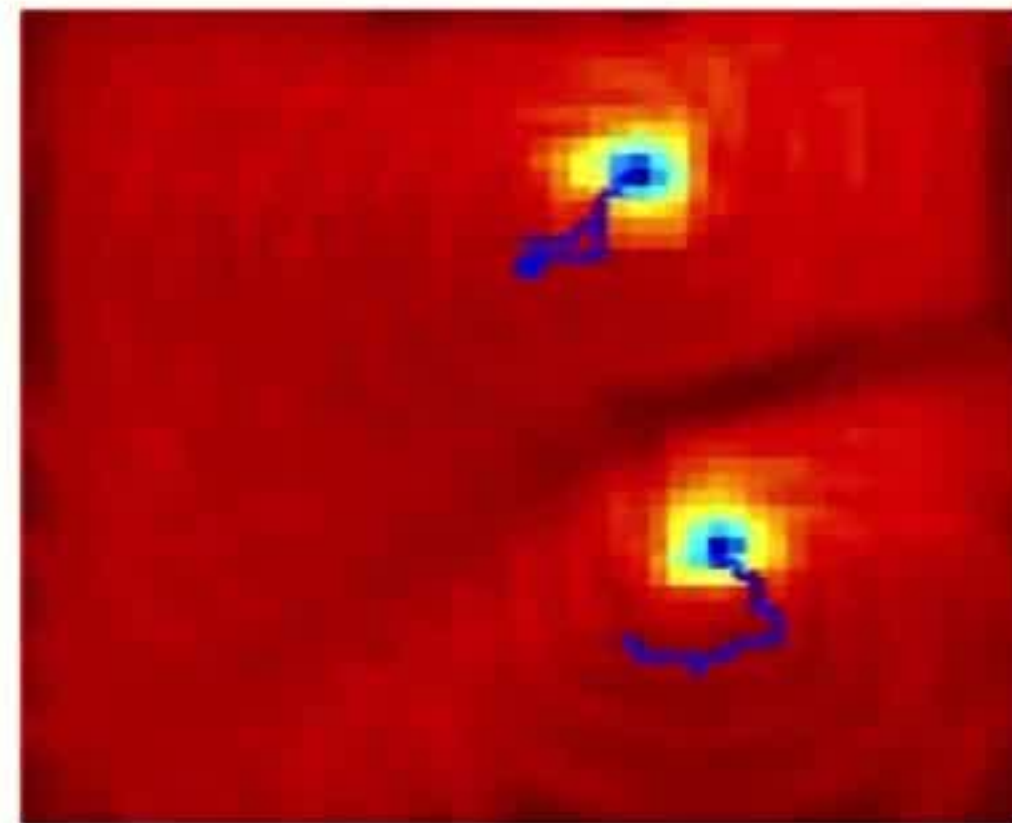
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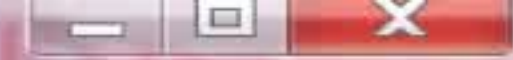
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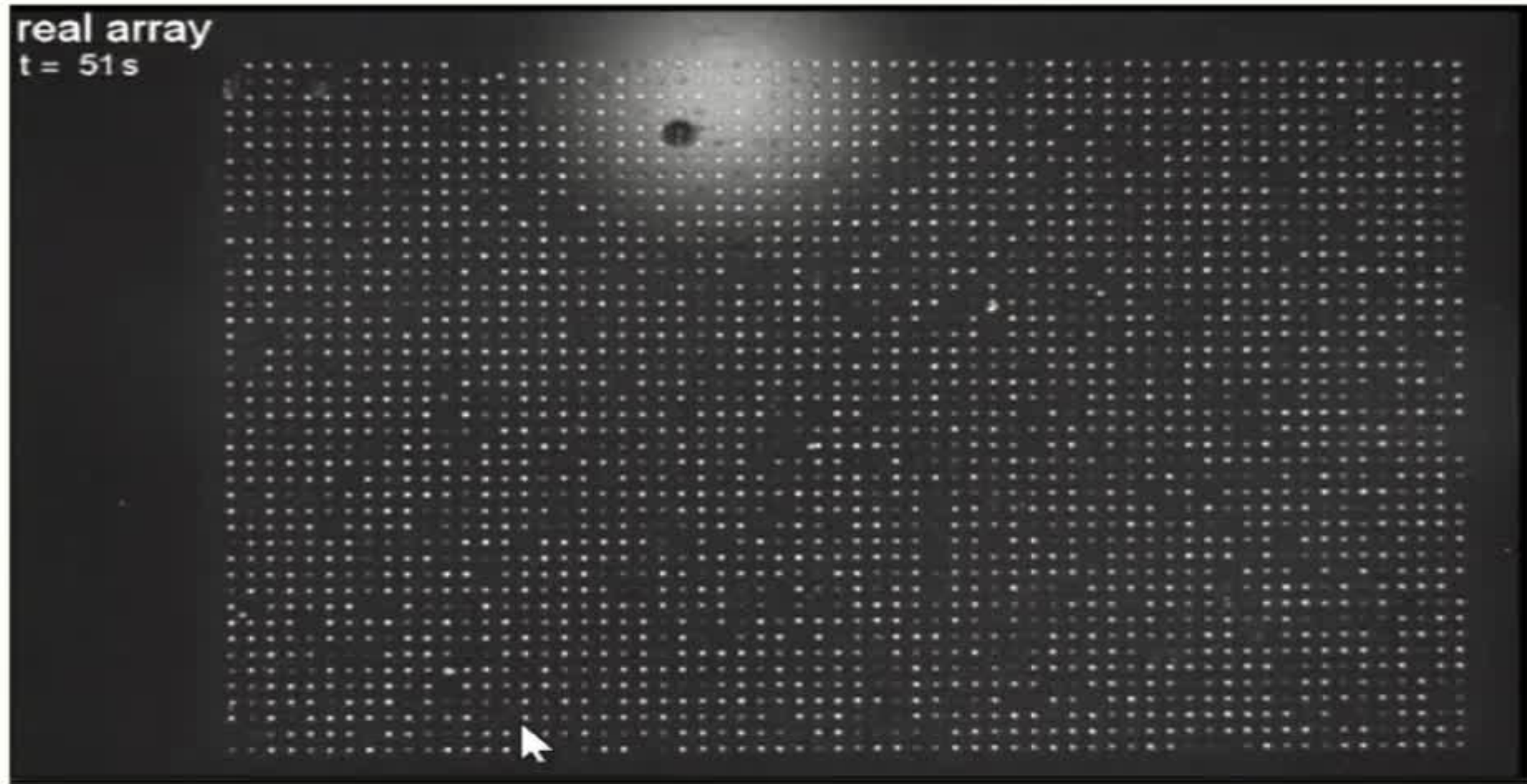
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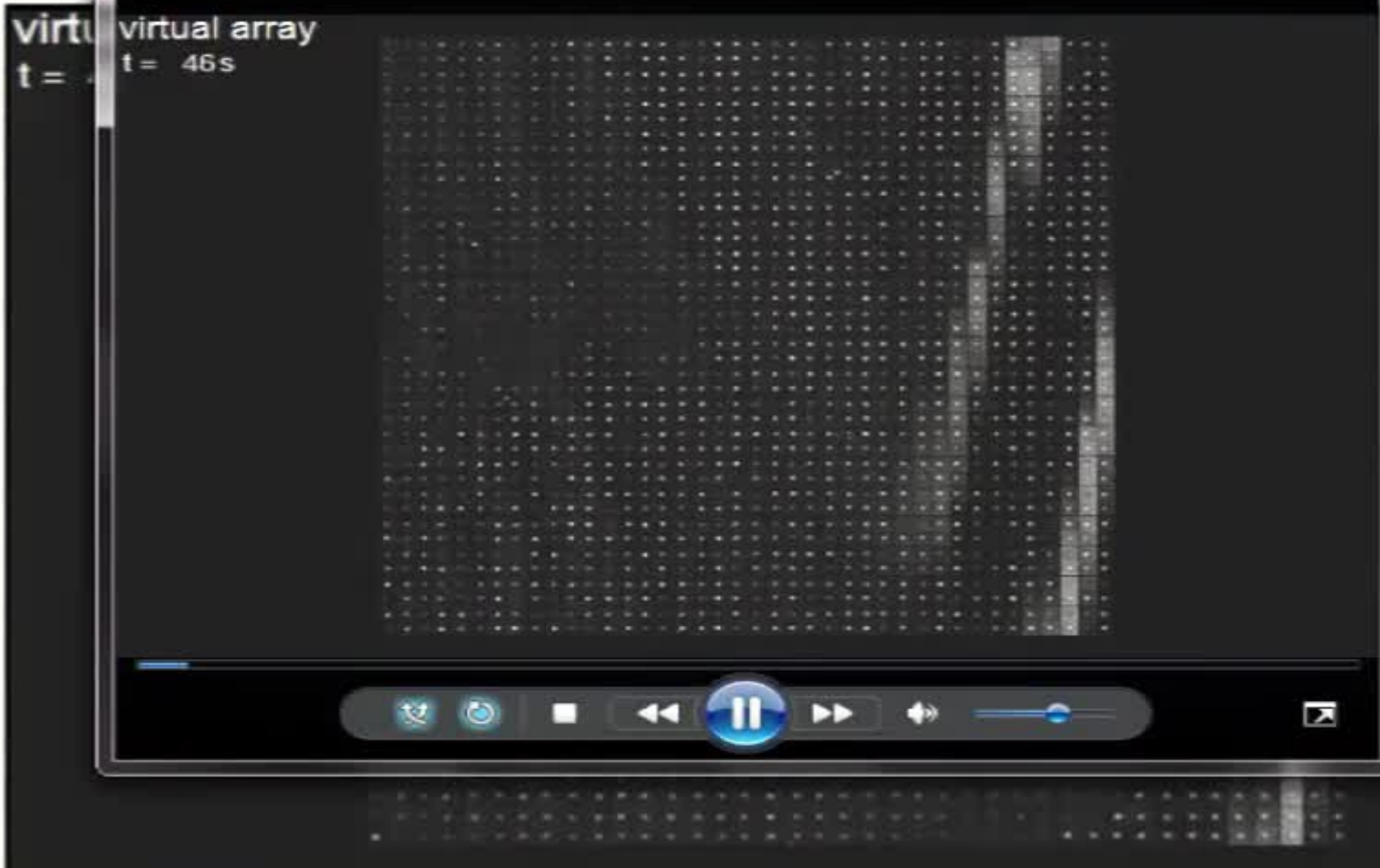
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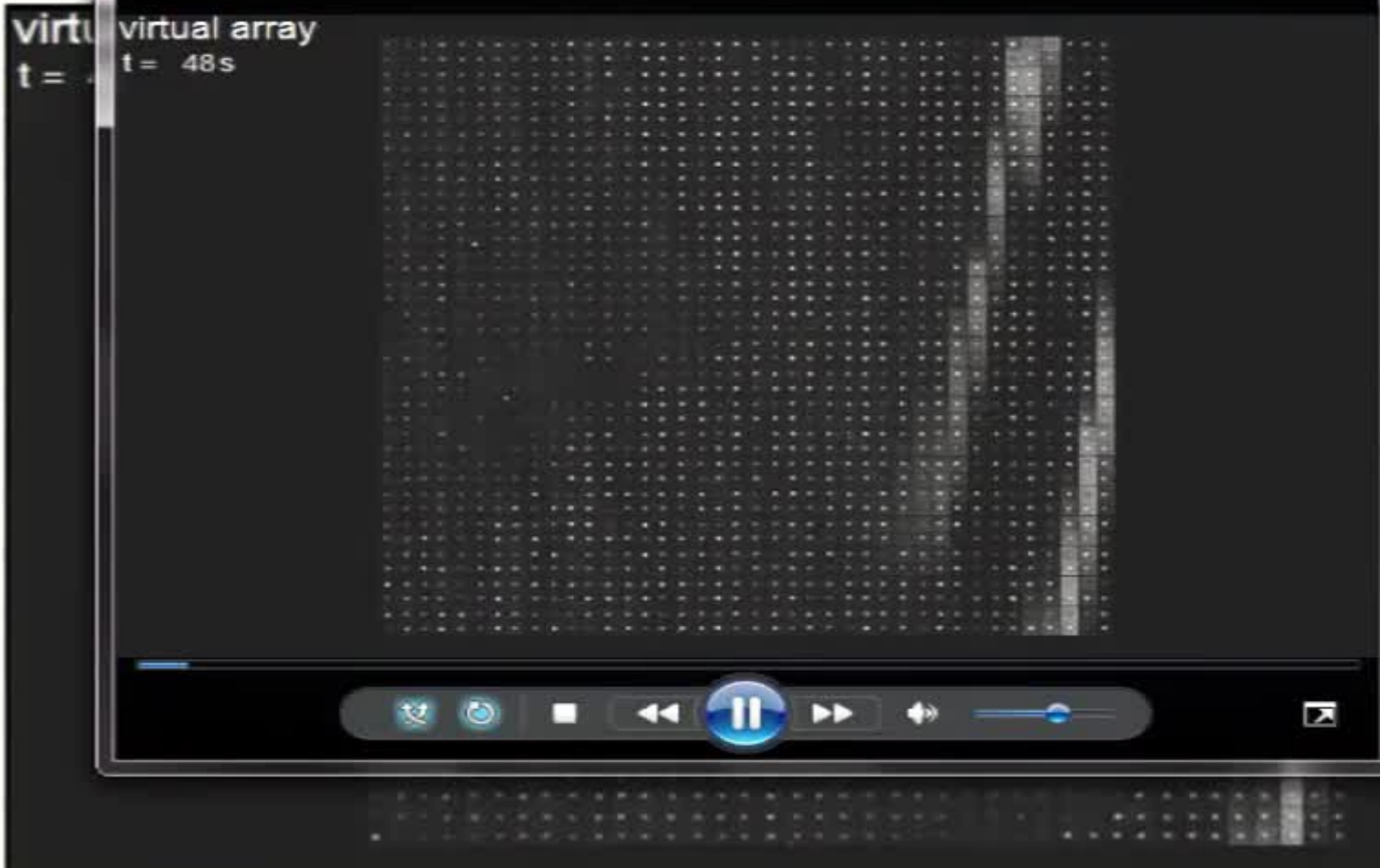
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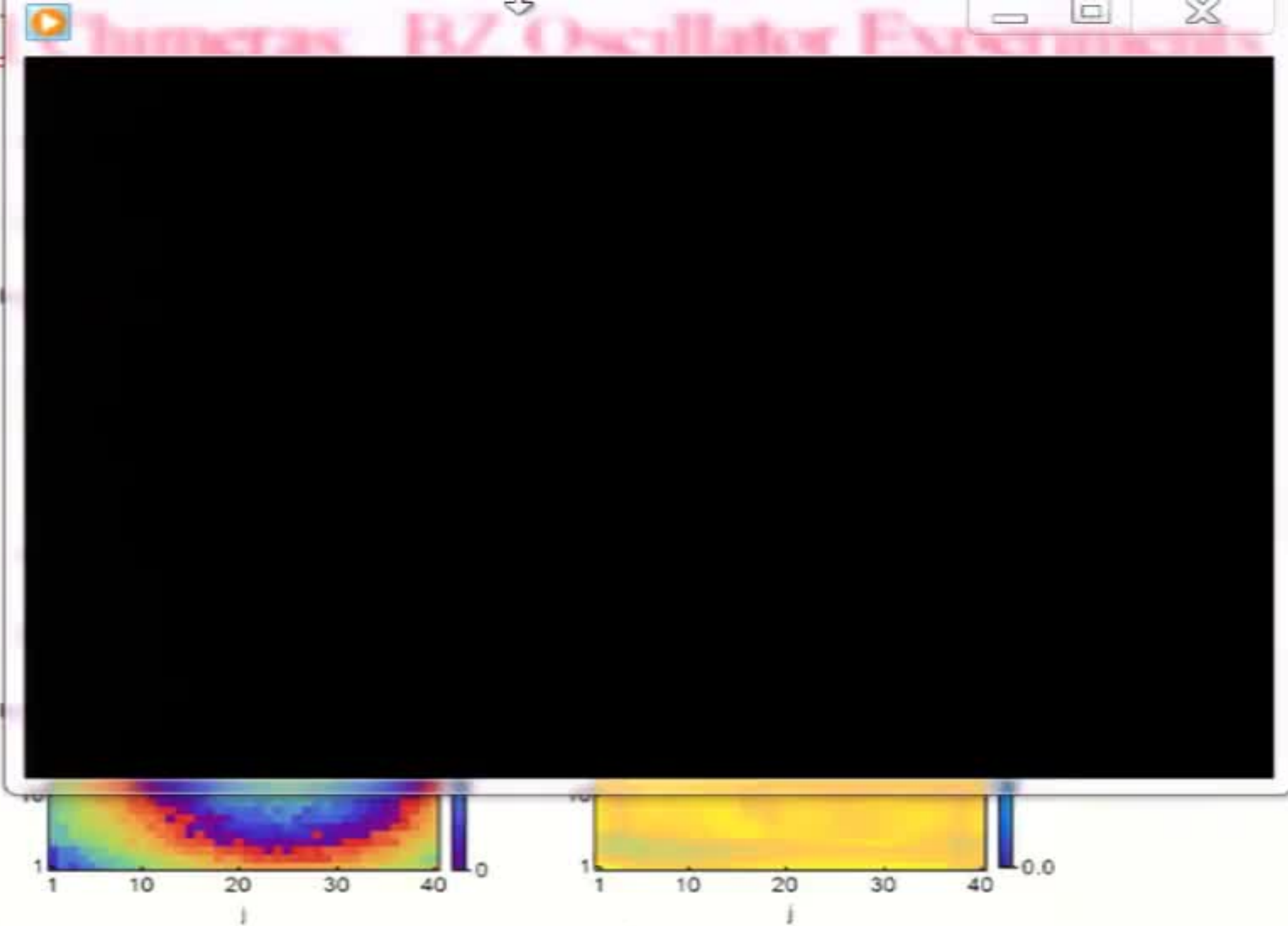
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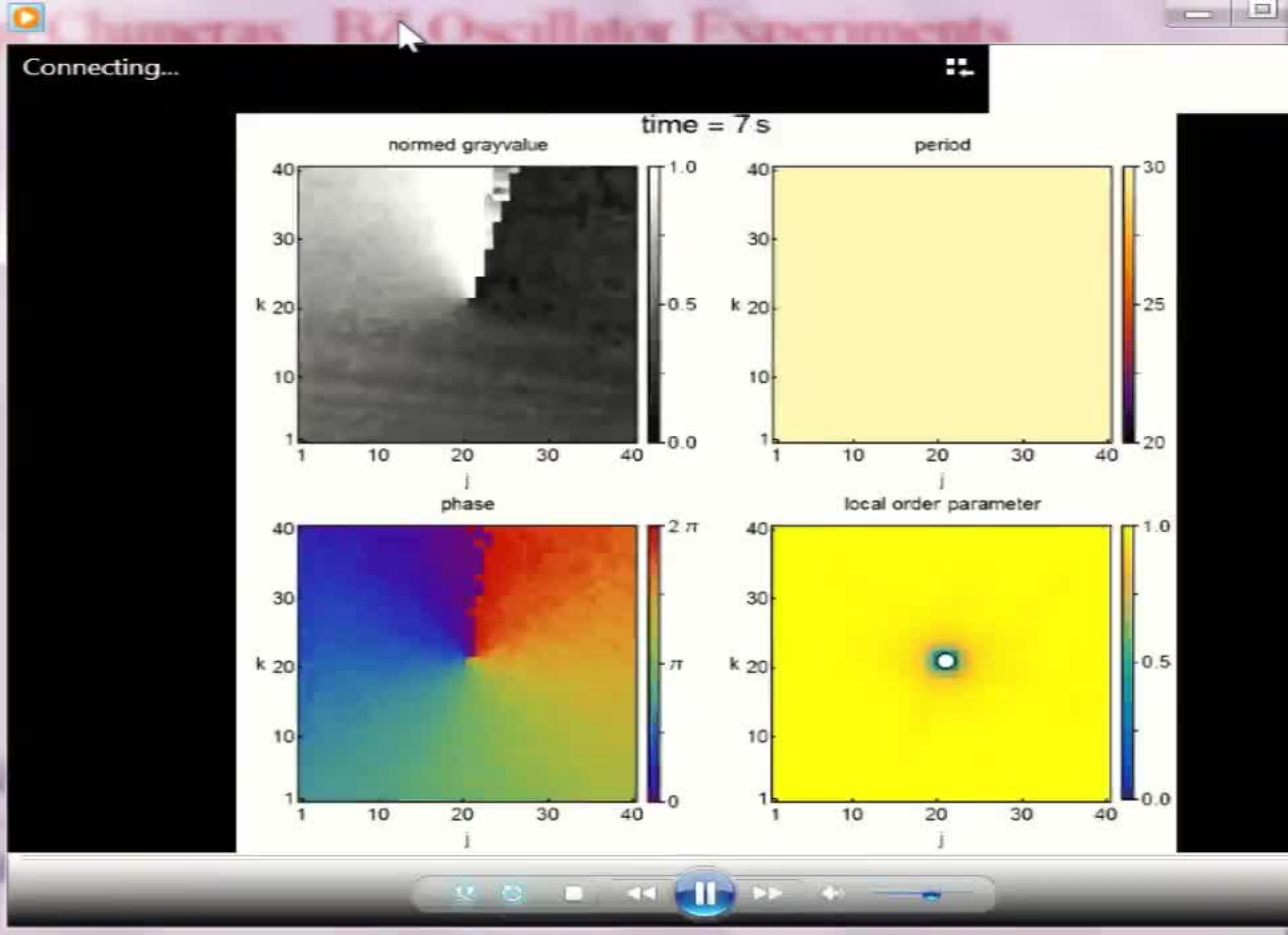
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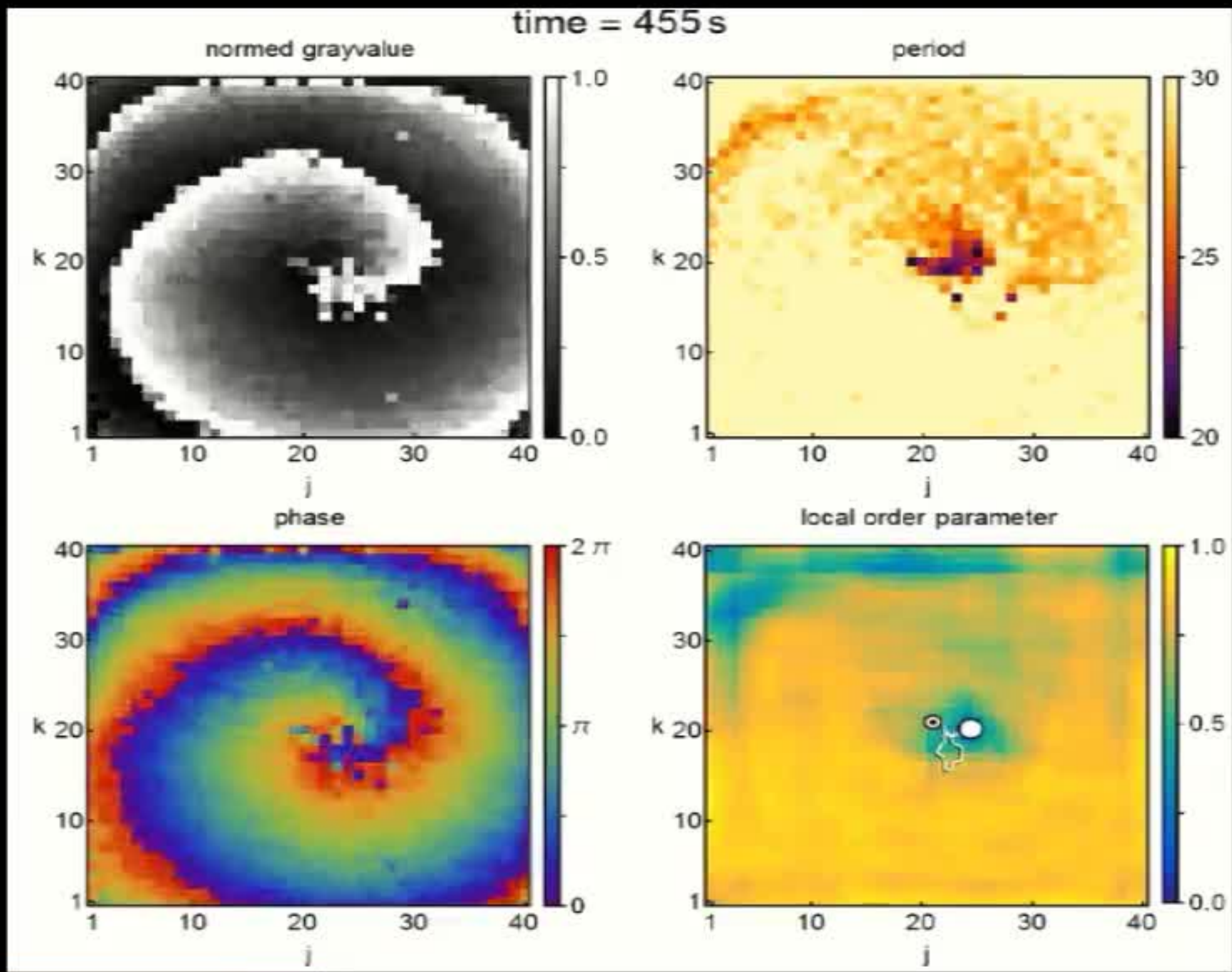
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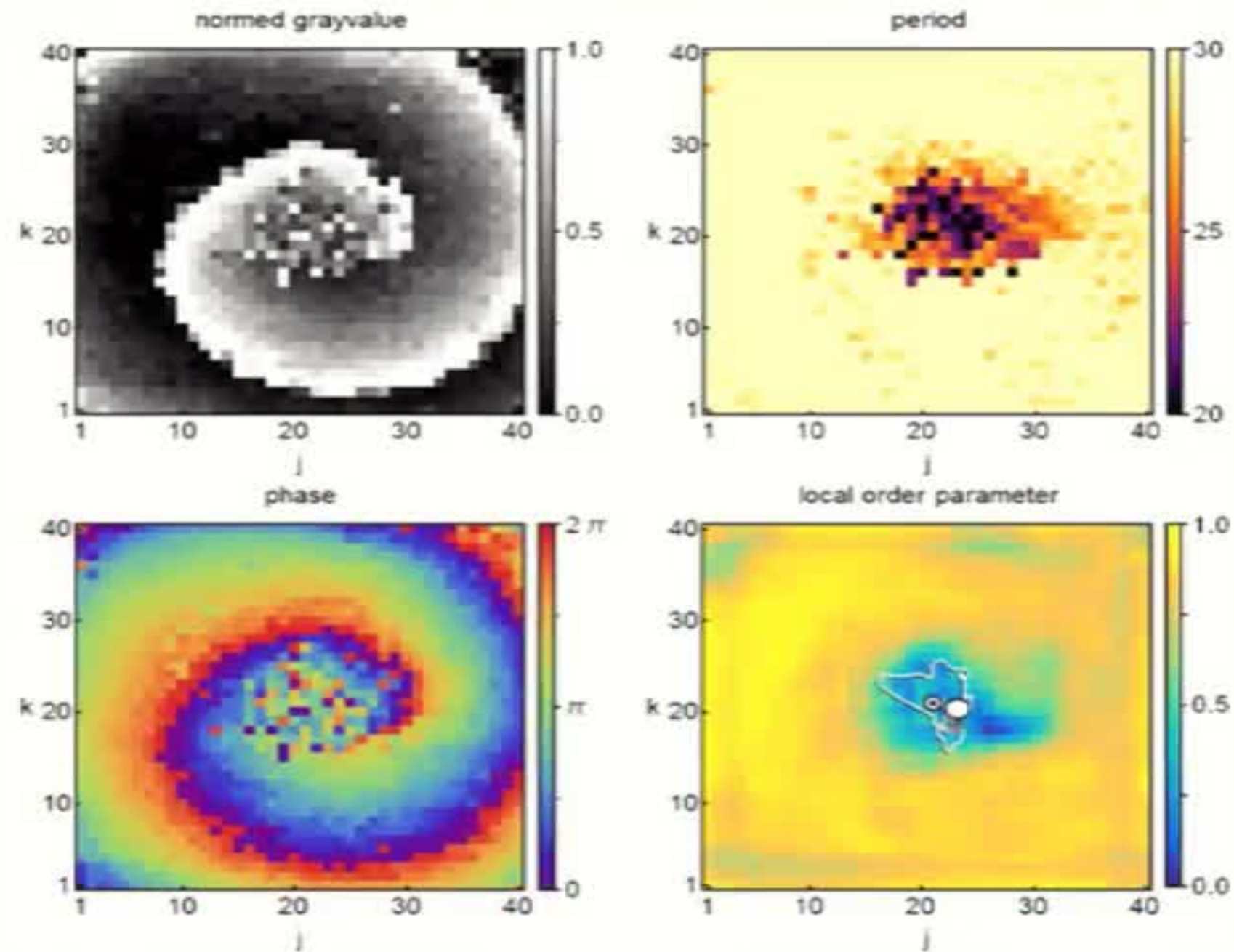
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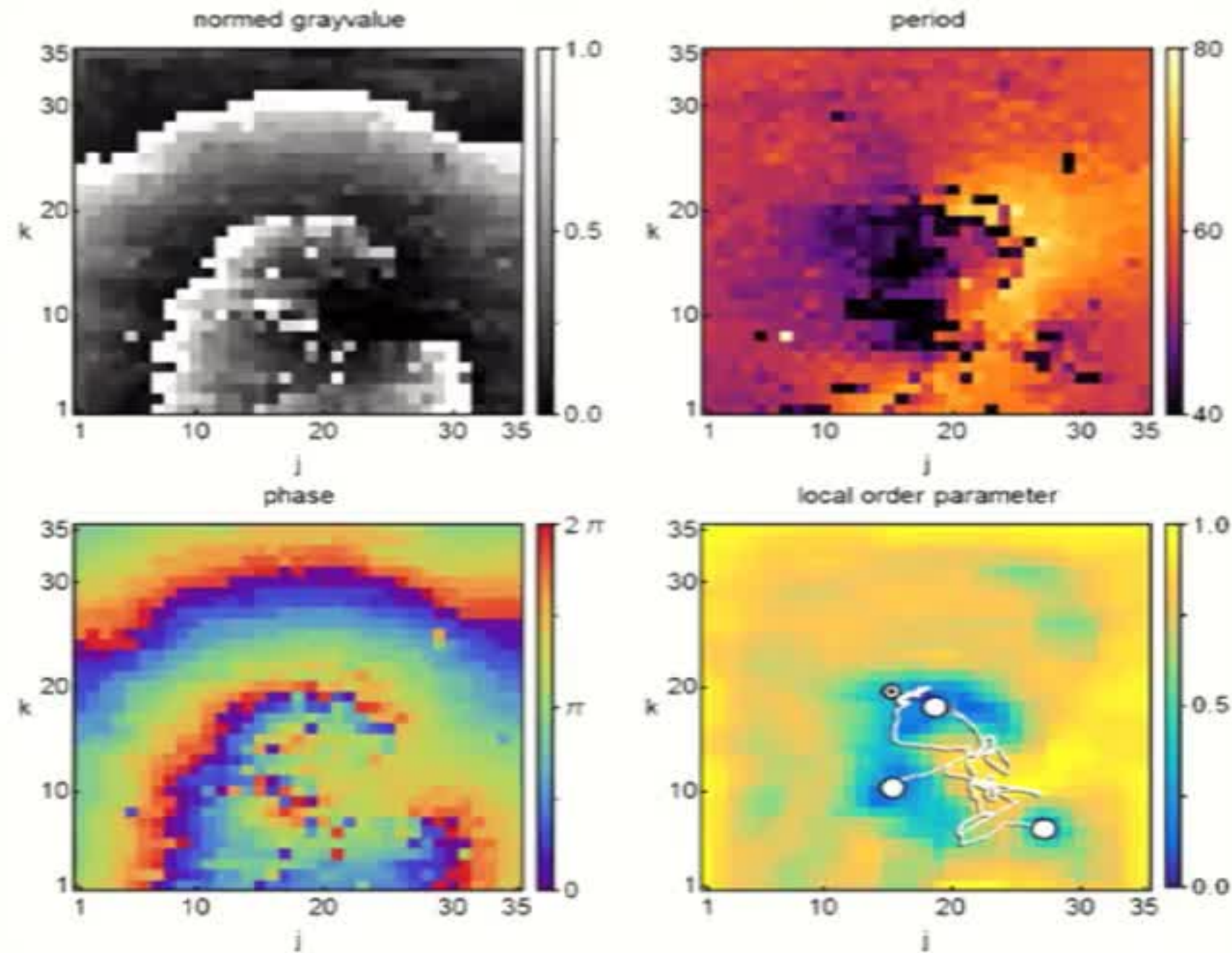
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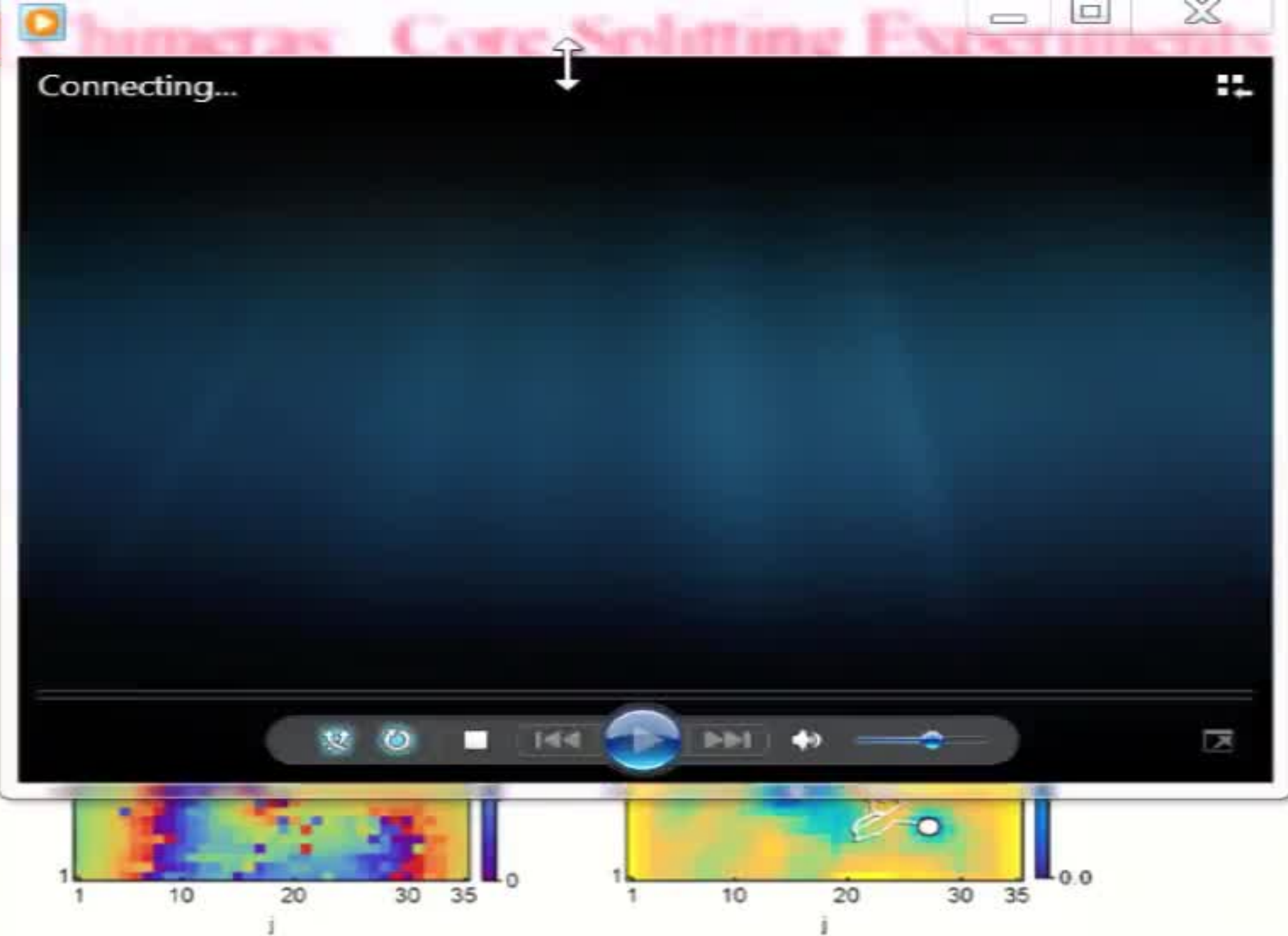


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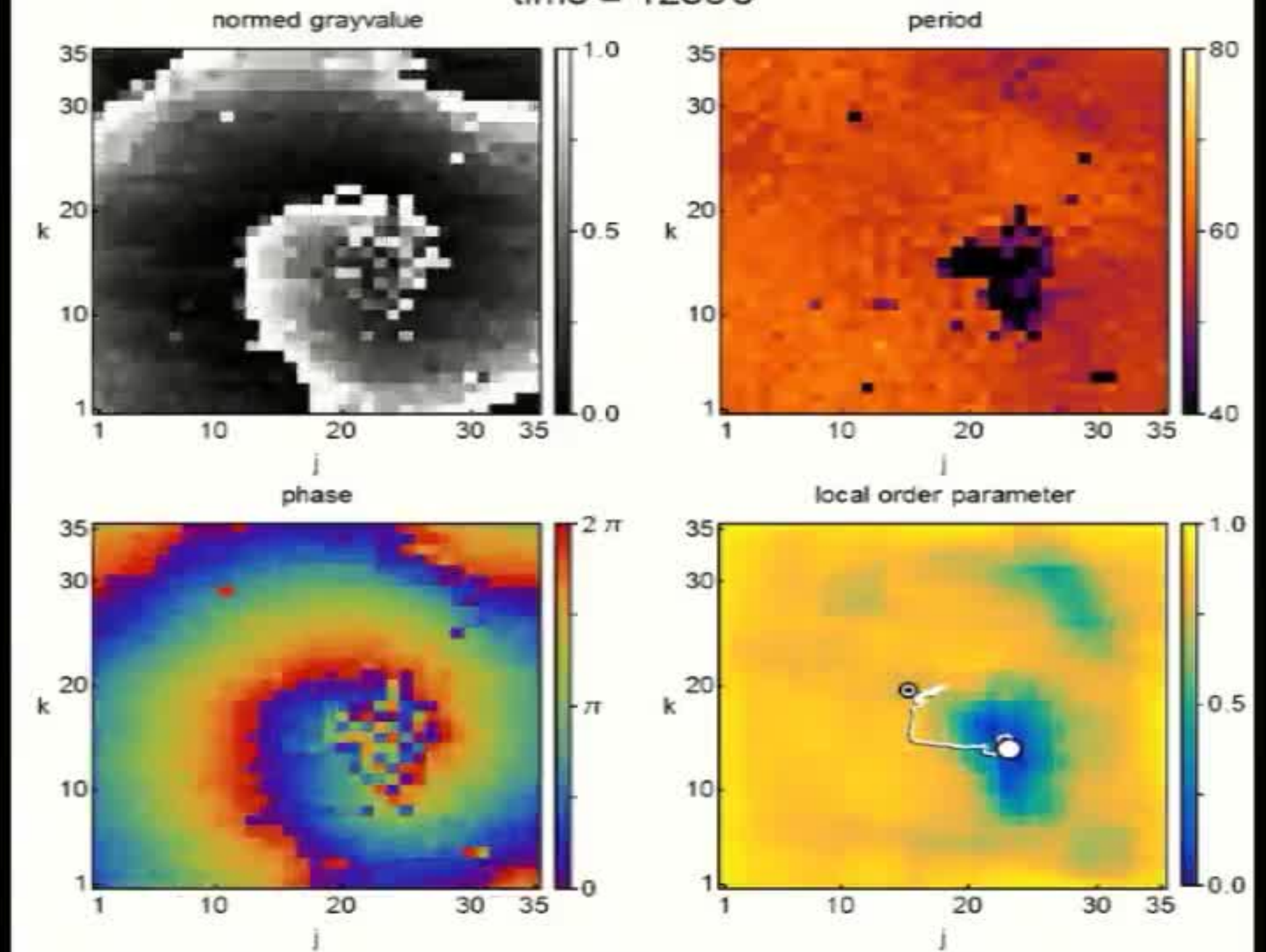
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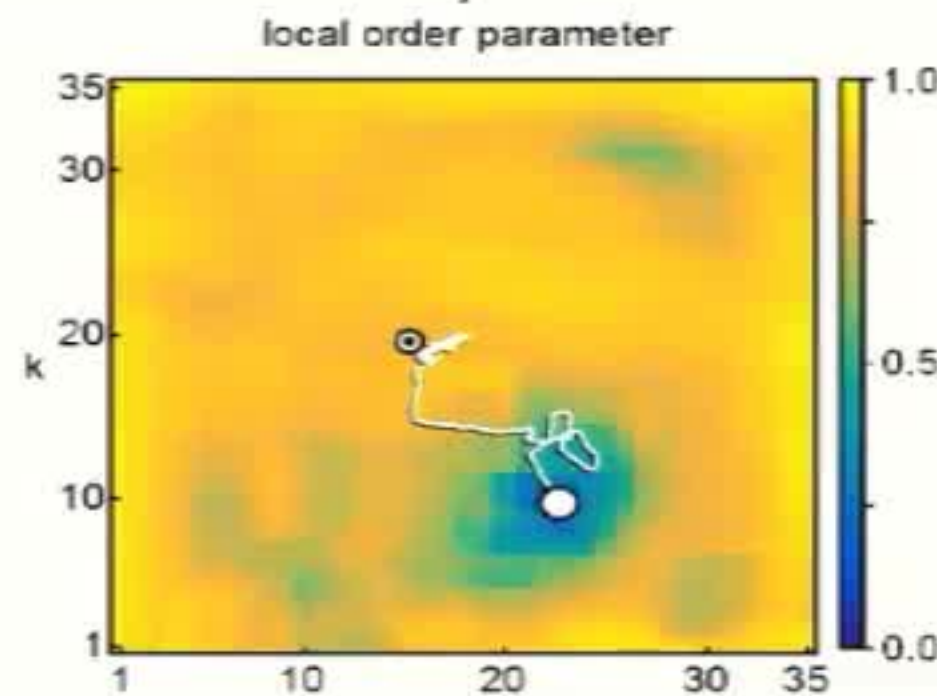
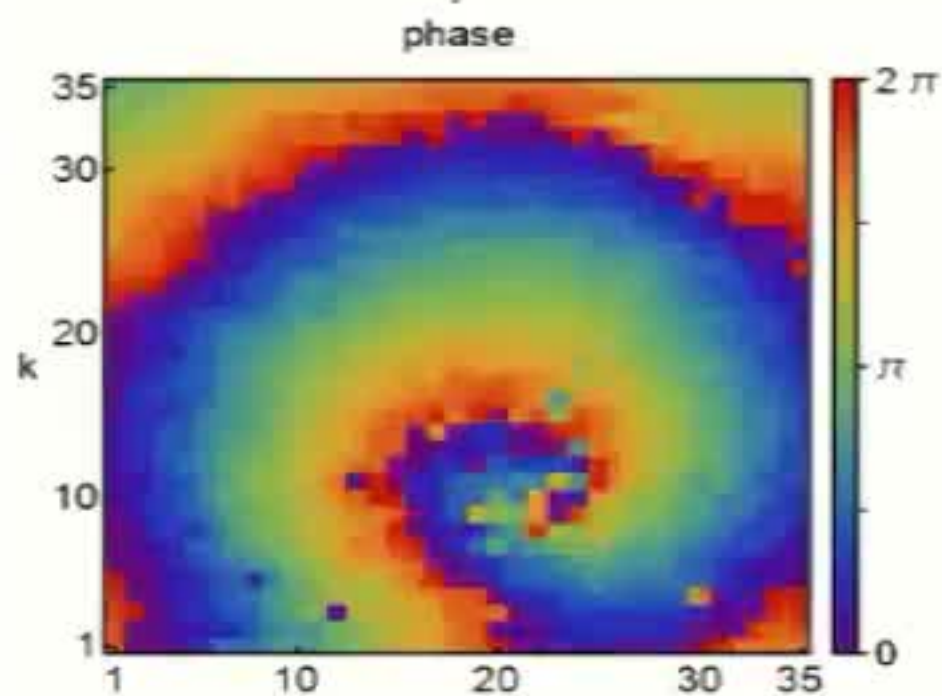
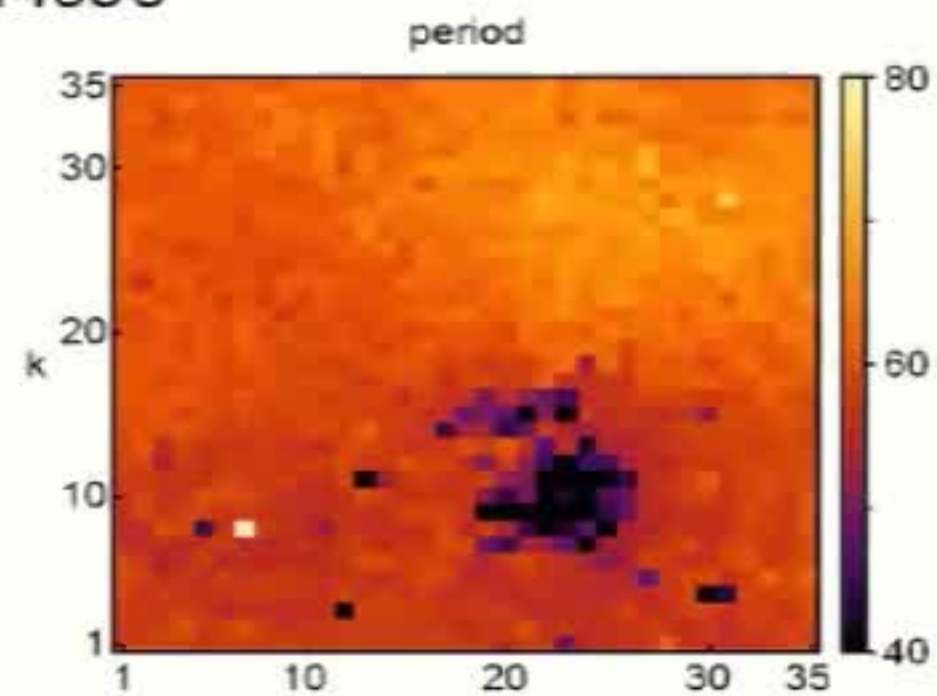
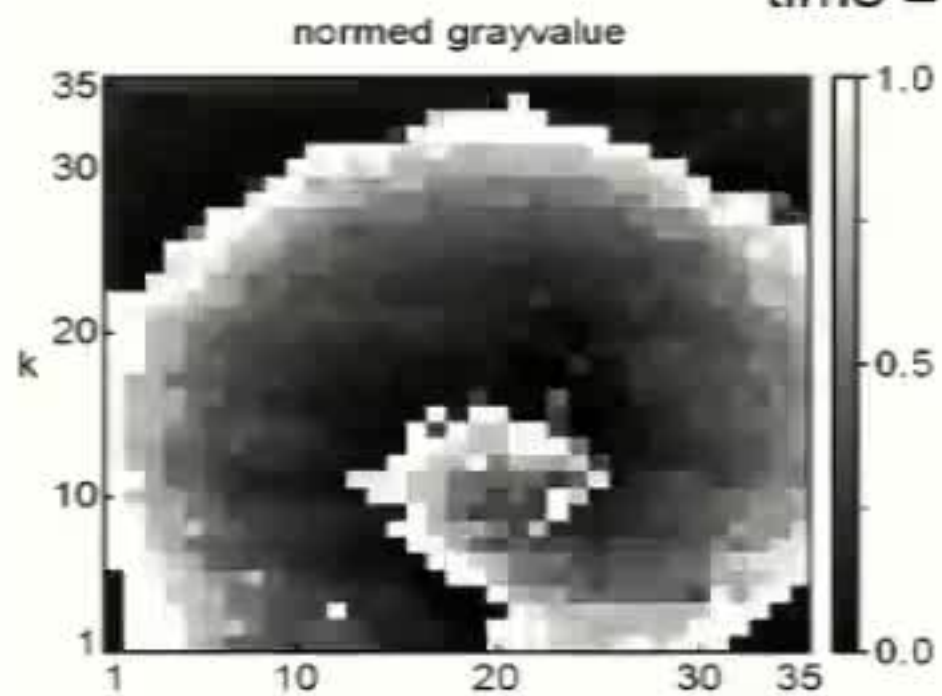


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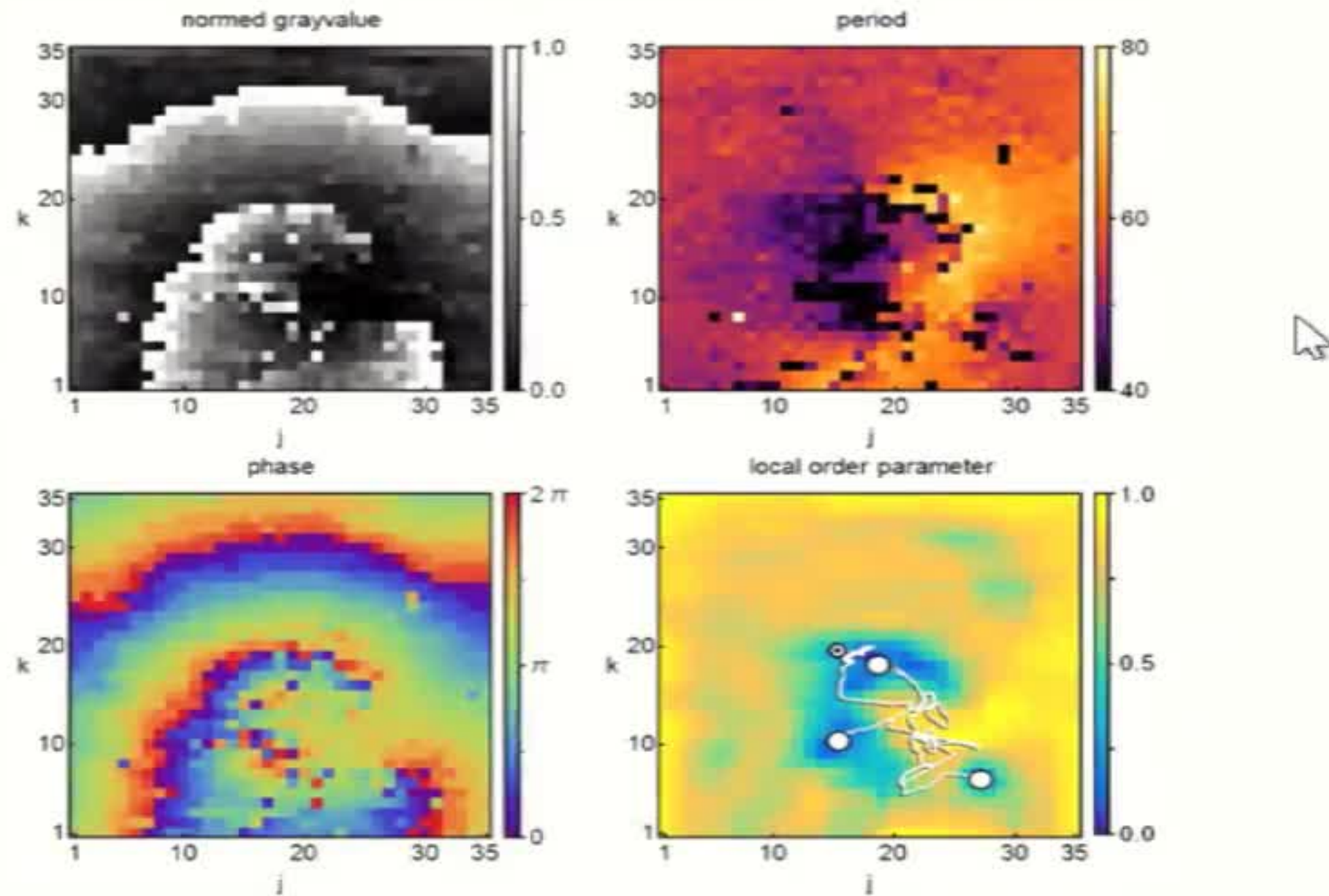


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Spiral Chimeras: Core Splitting Experiments

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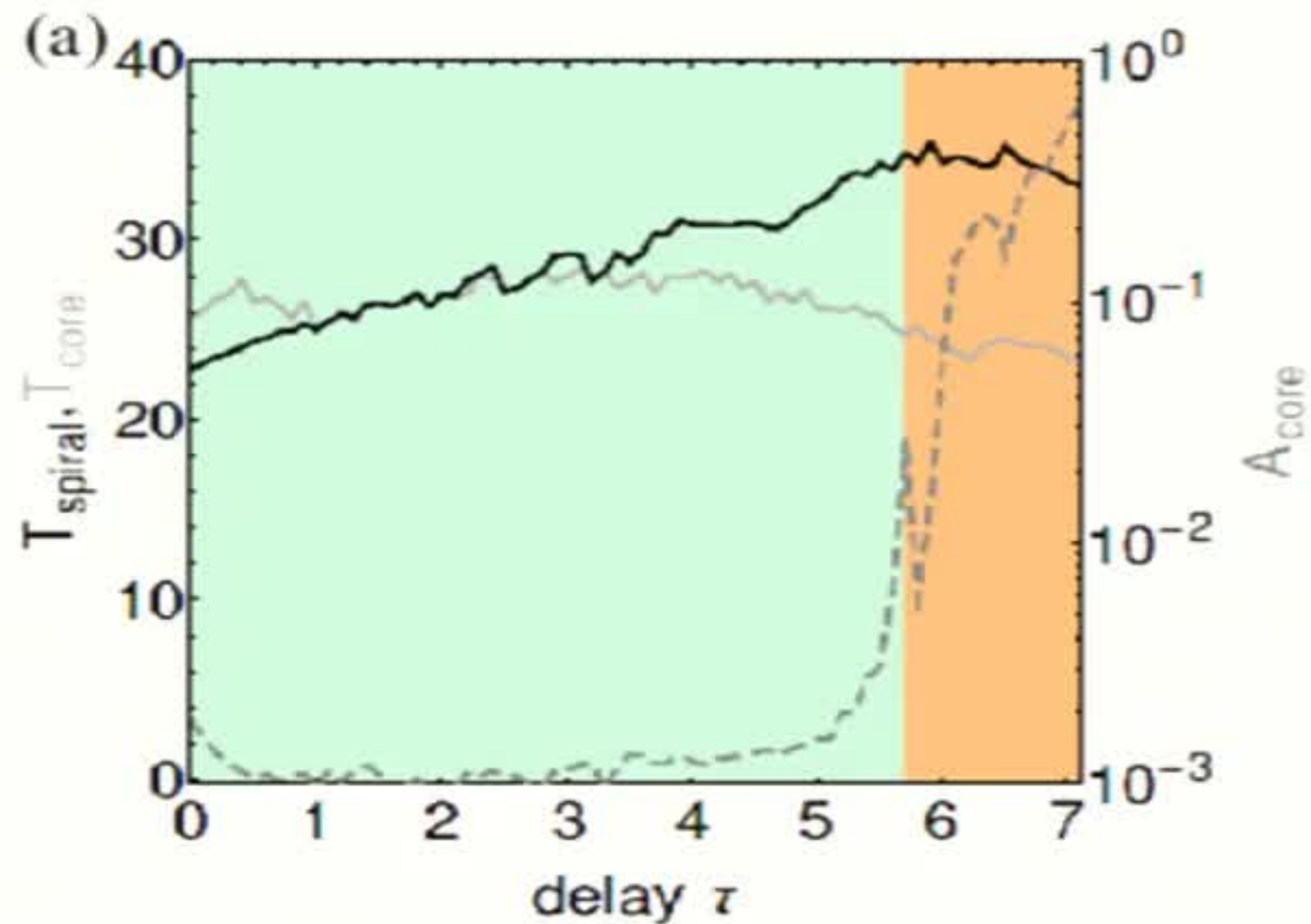


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Dependence on Delay Time



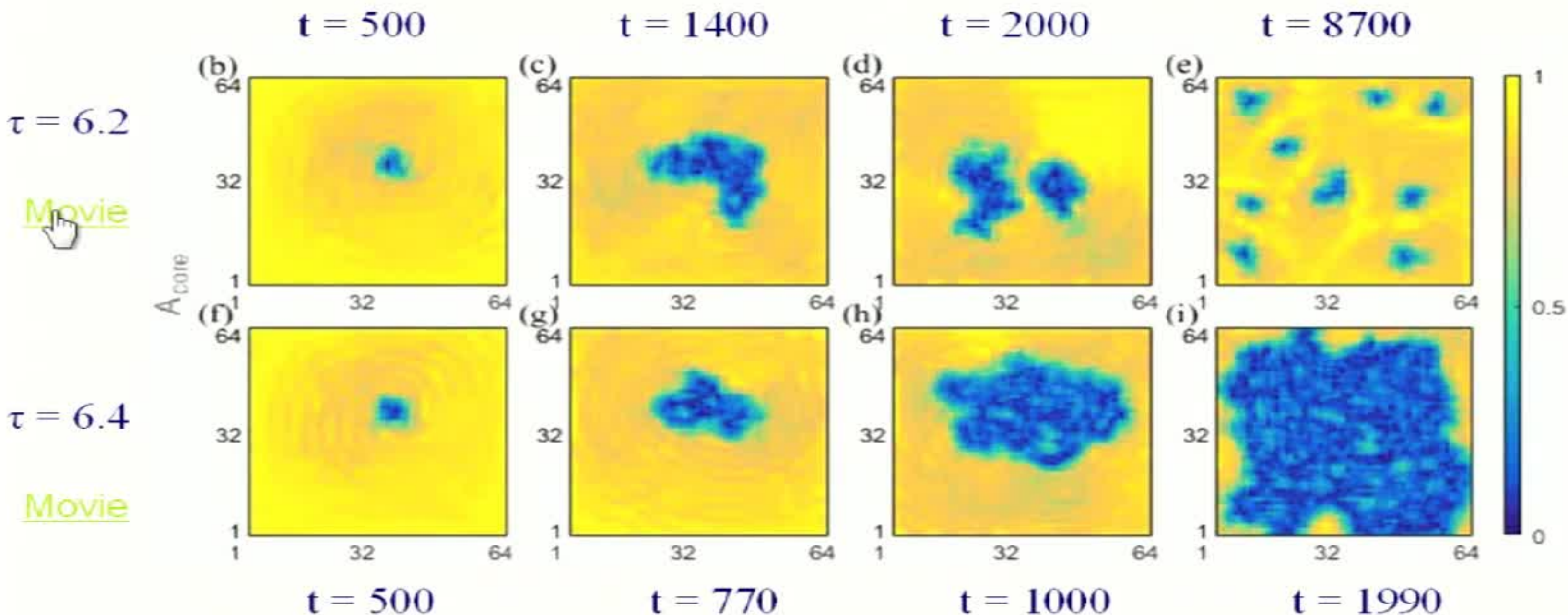
Rotational period of the spiral wave (solid black line)

Time-averaged period of the incoherent core oscillators (solid gray line)

Time-averaged fraction of the network made up of incoherent oscillators (dashed gray line).

A sharp increase in the fraction of the oscillators exhibiting asynchronous behavior can be seen in the salmon-colored region.

Transition from Spiral Wave Chimeras to Incoherence



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Behavior is highly dependent on initial conditions.

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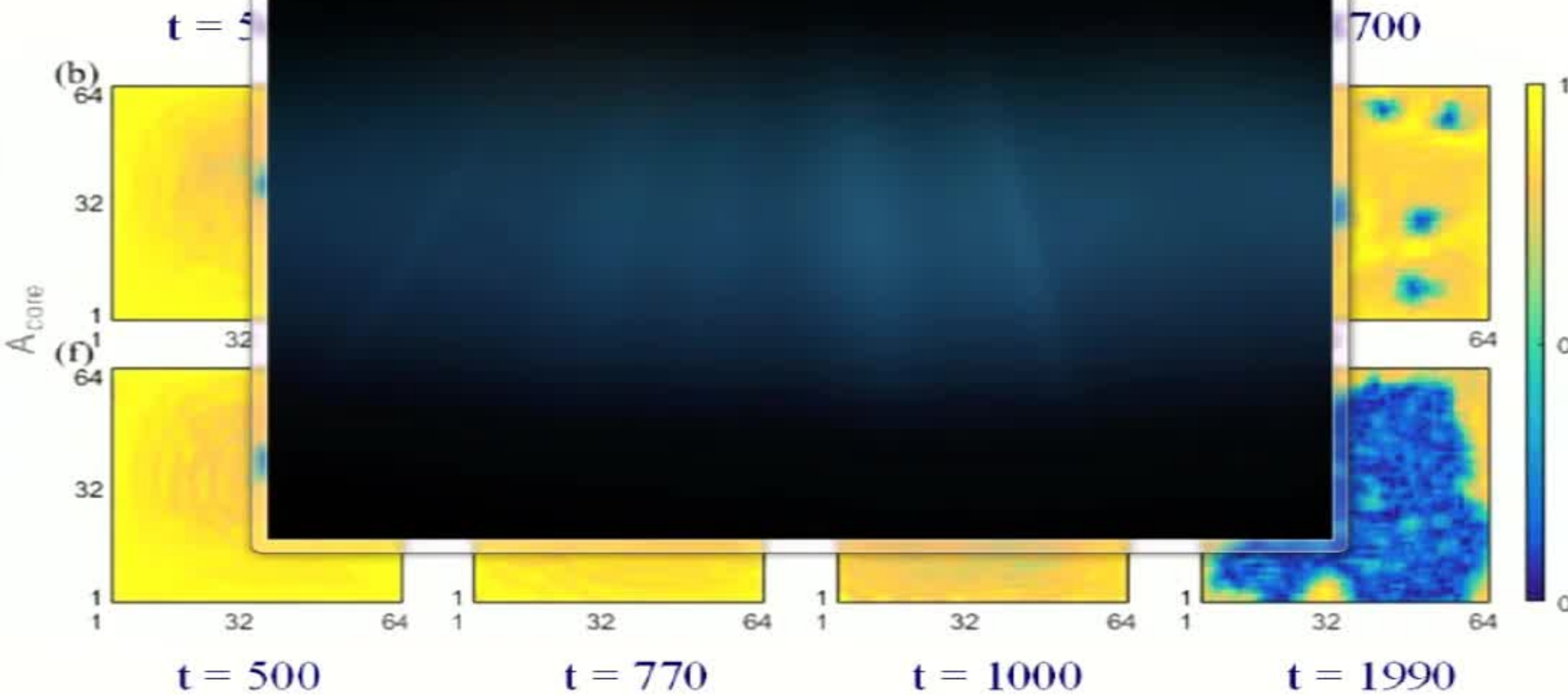
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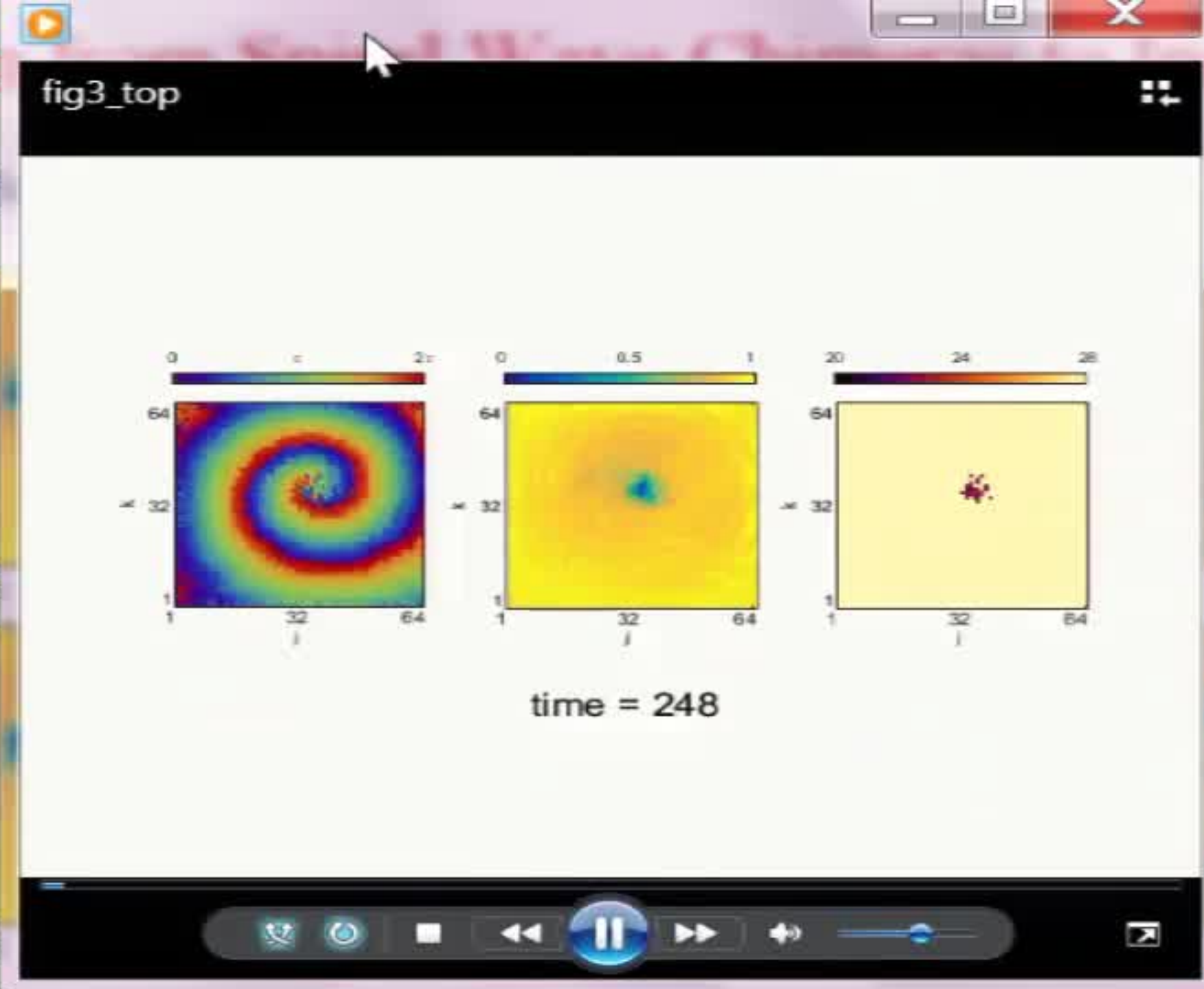
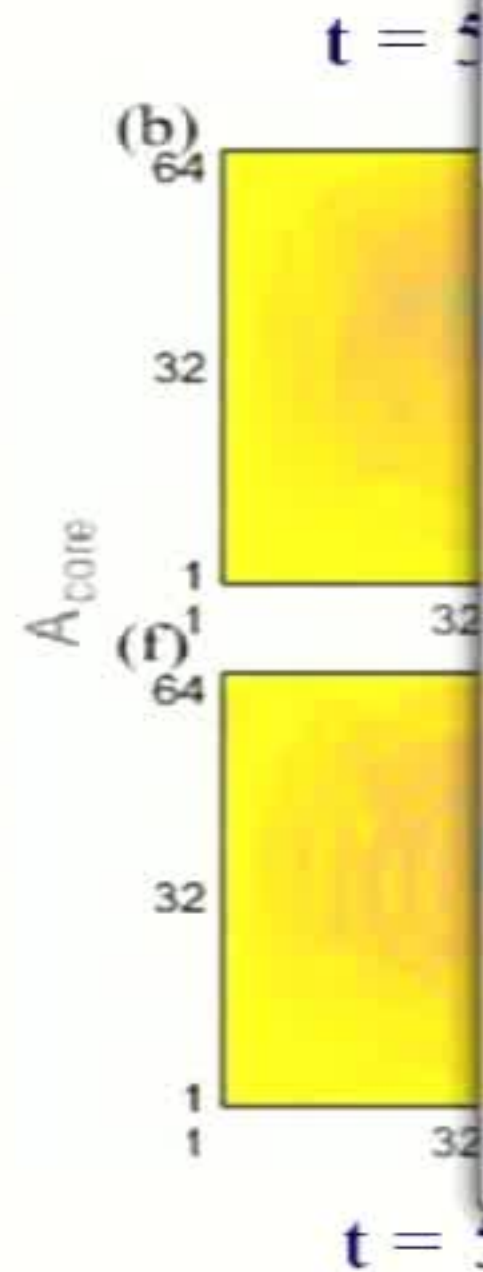
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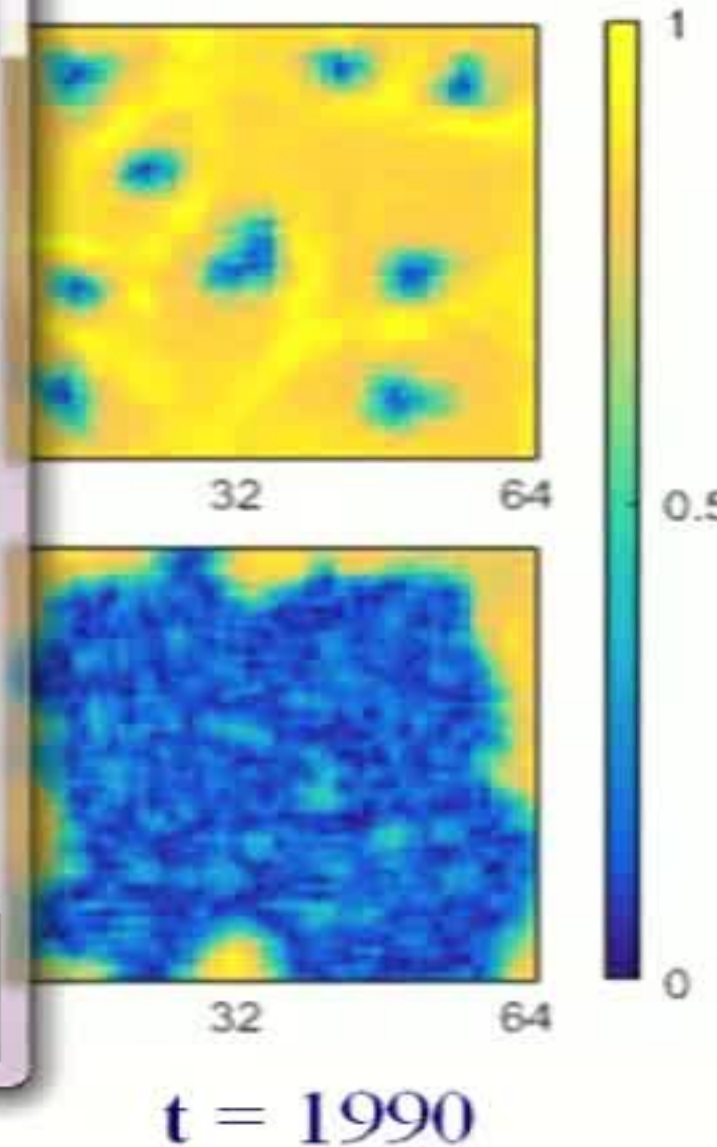
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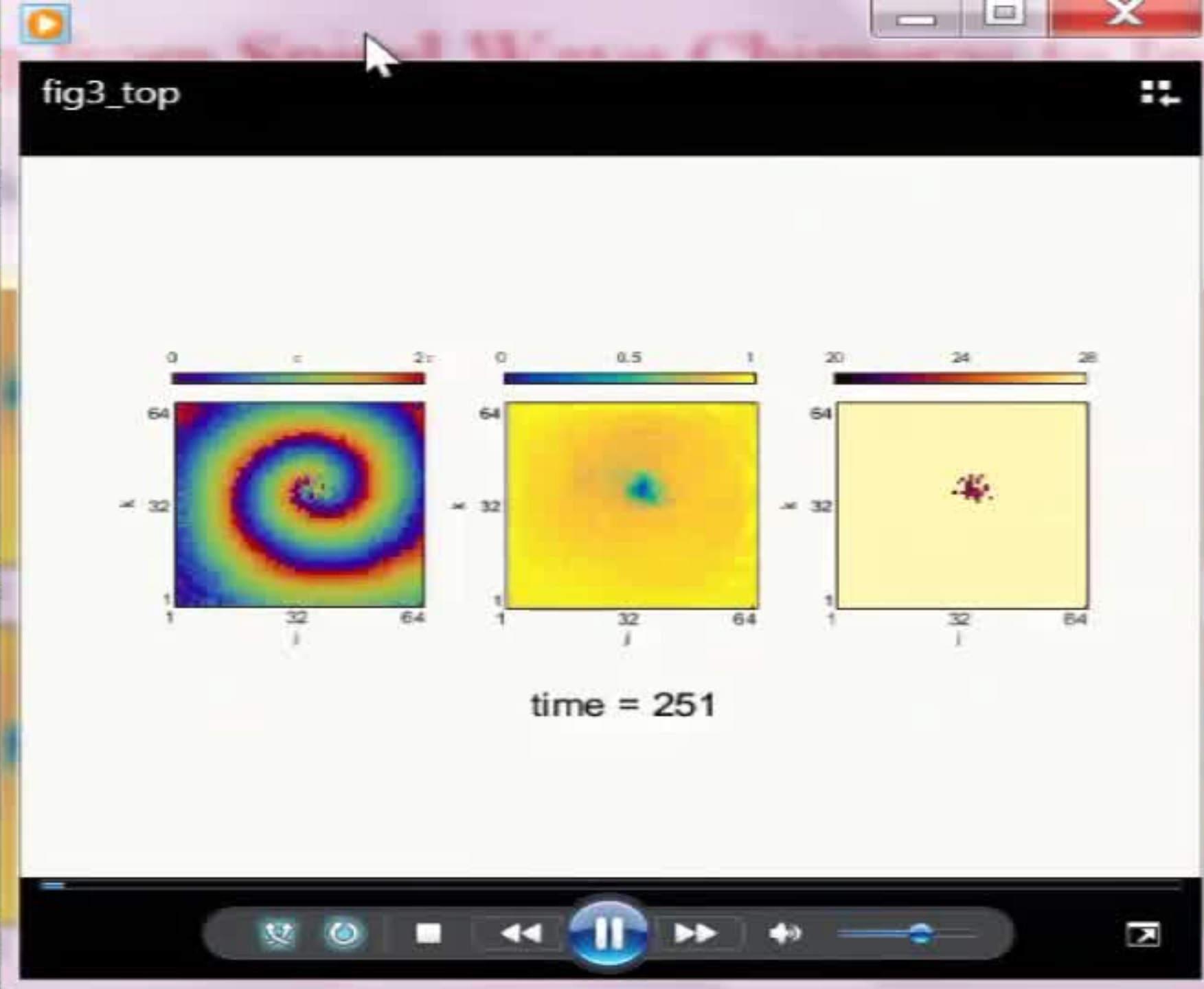
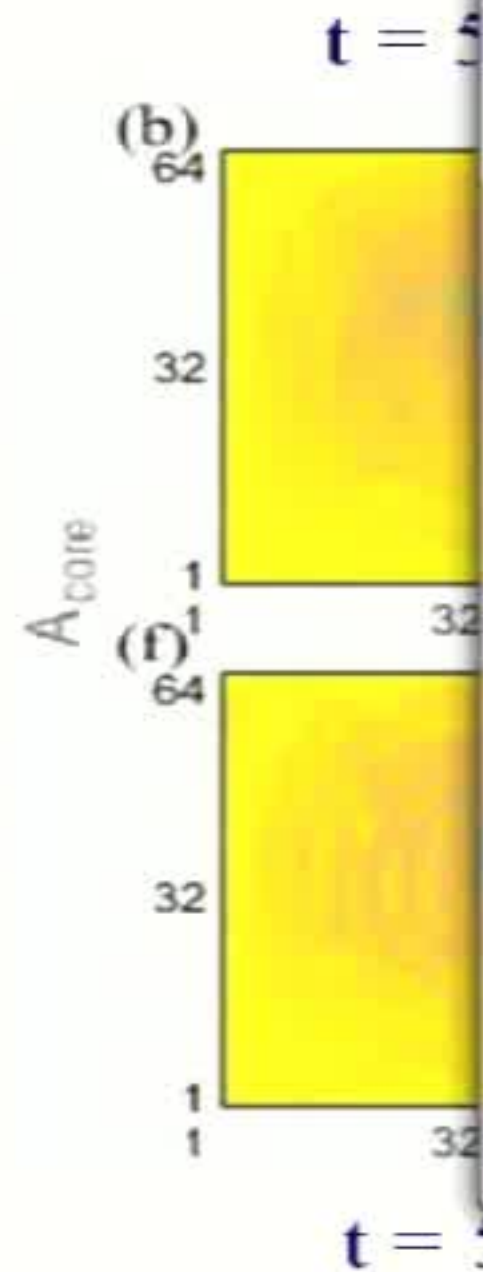
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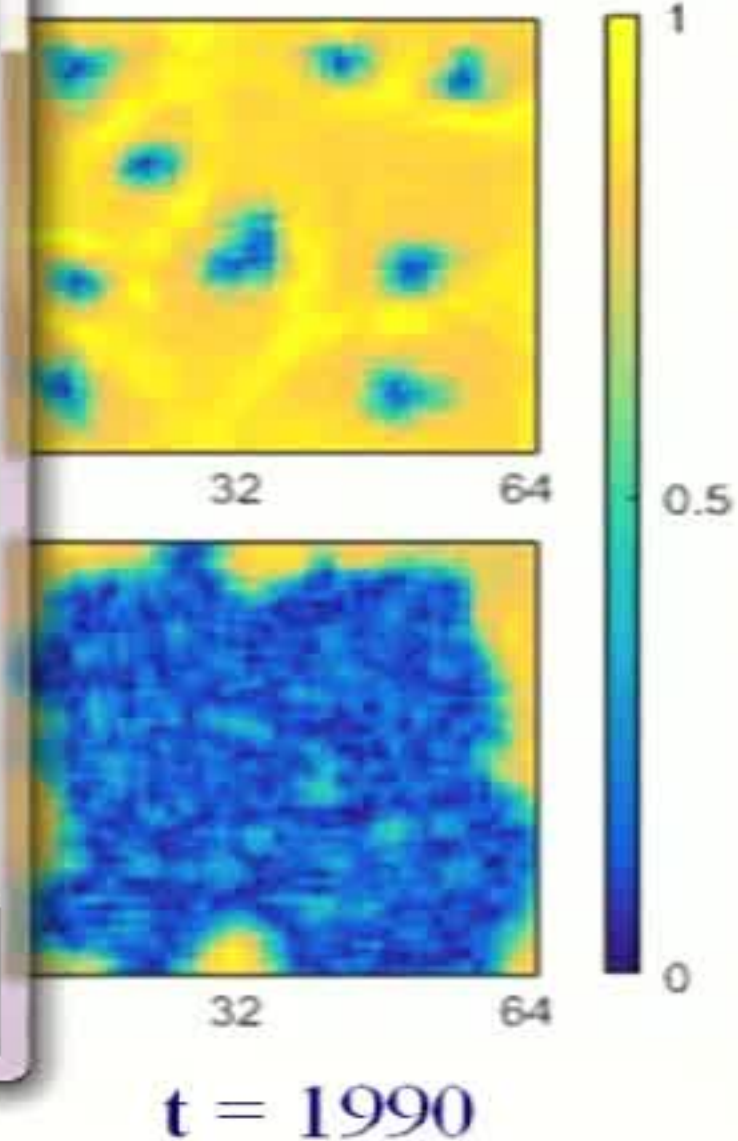
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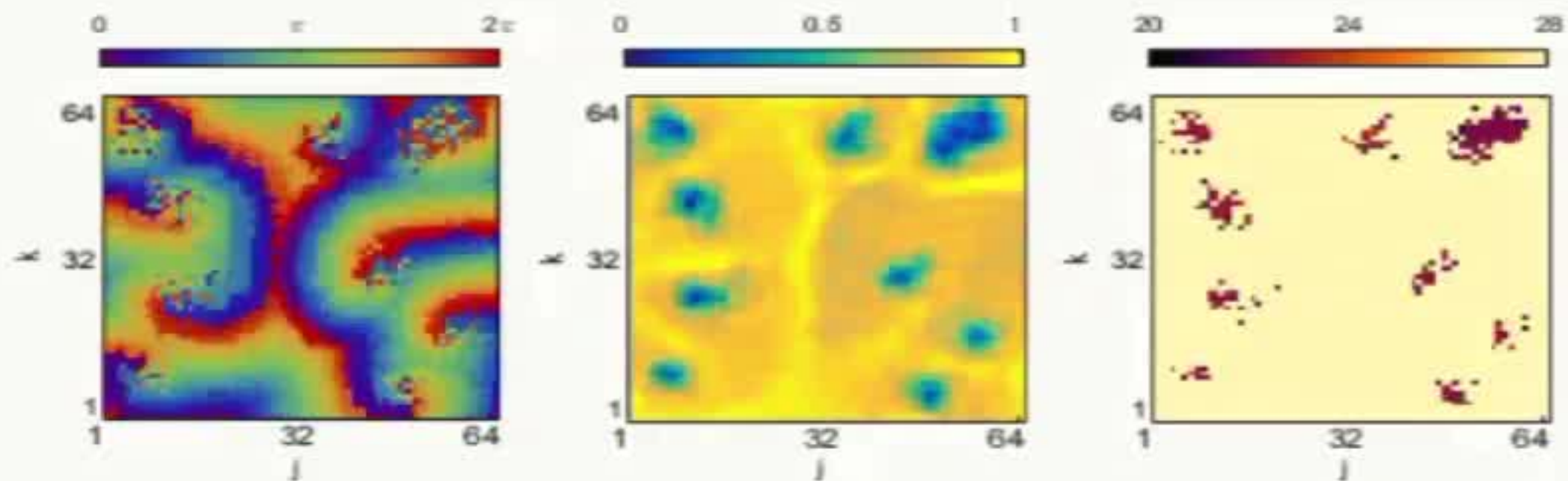
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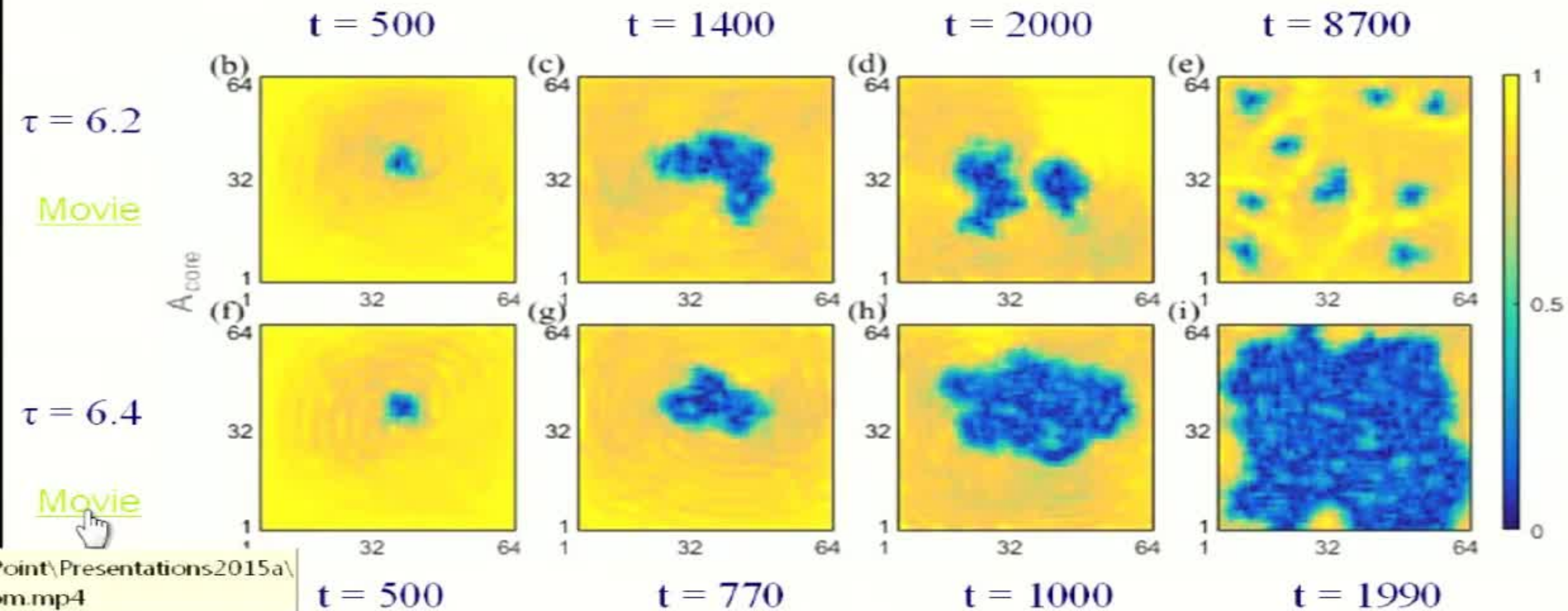


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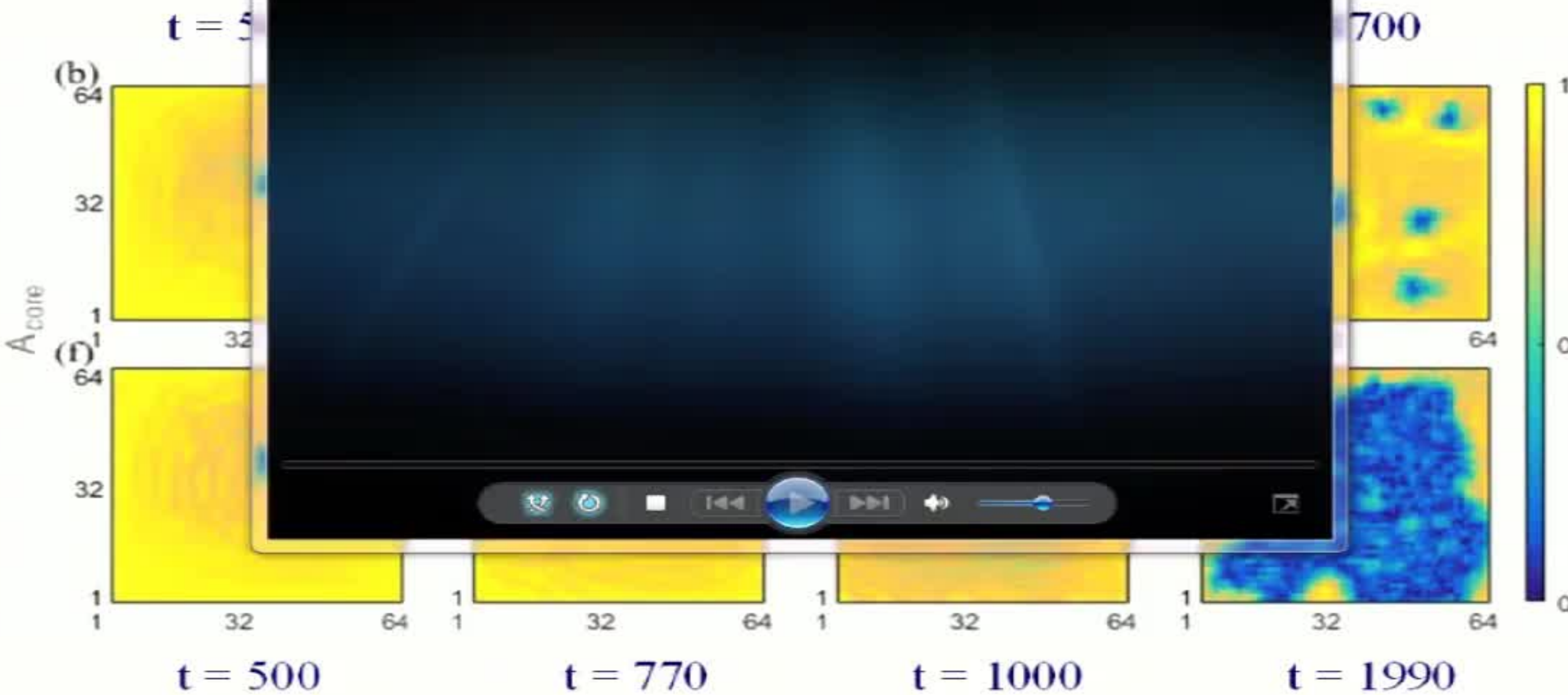
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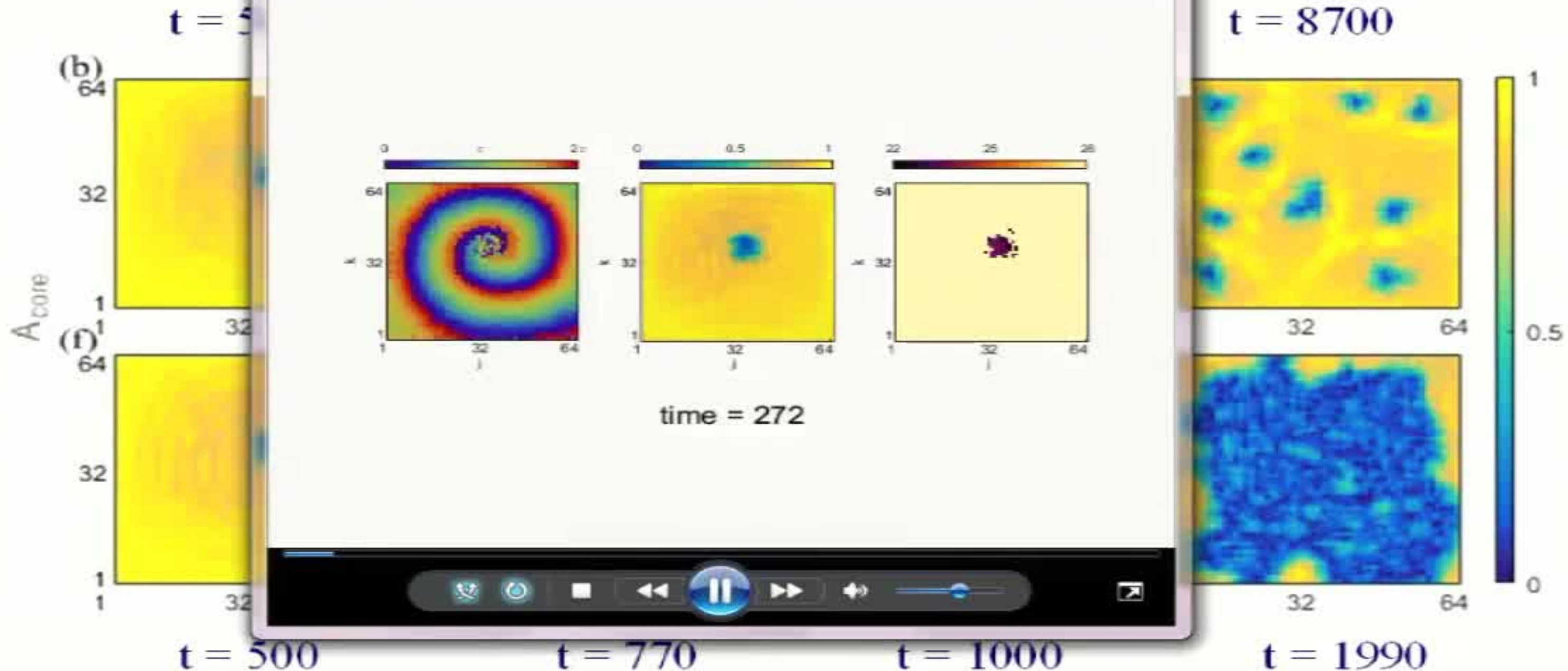
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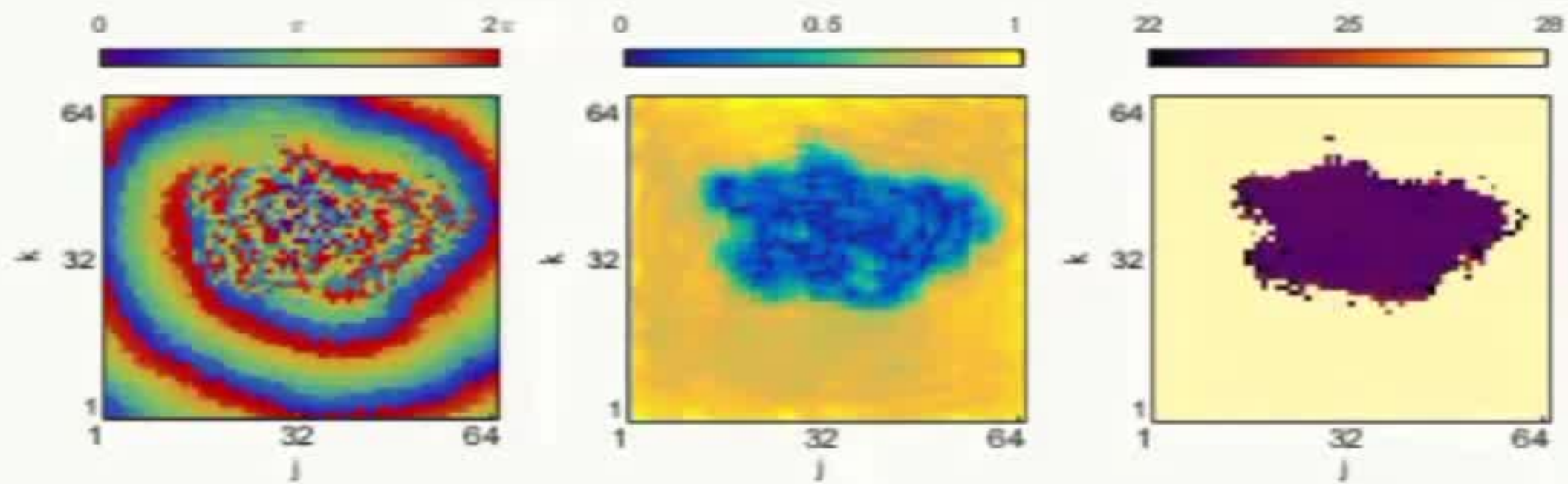
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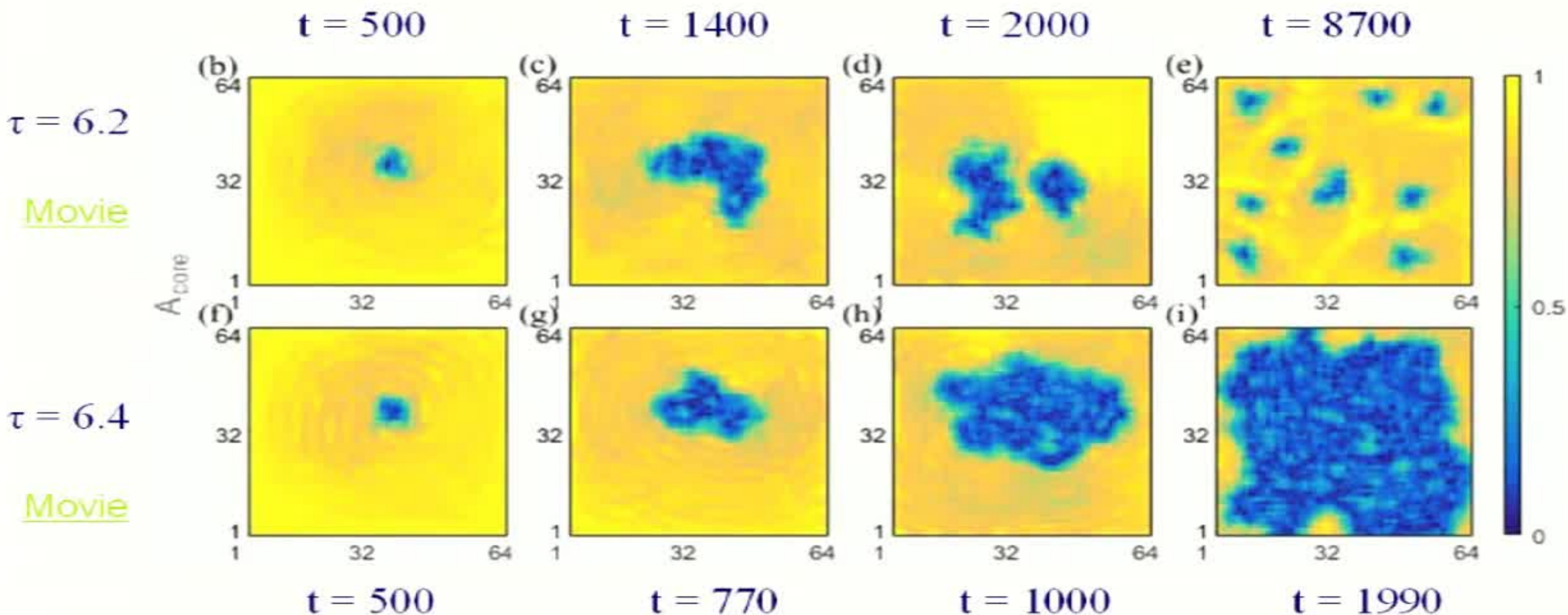


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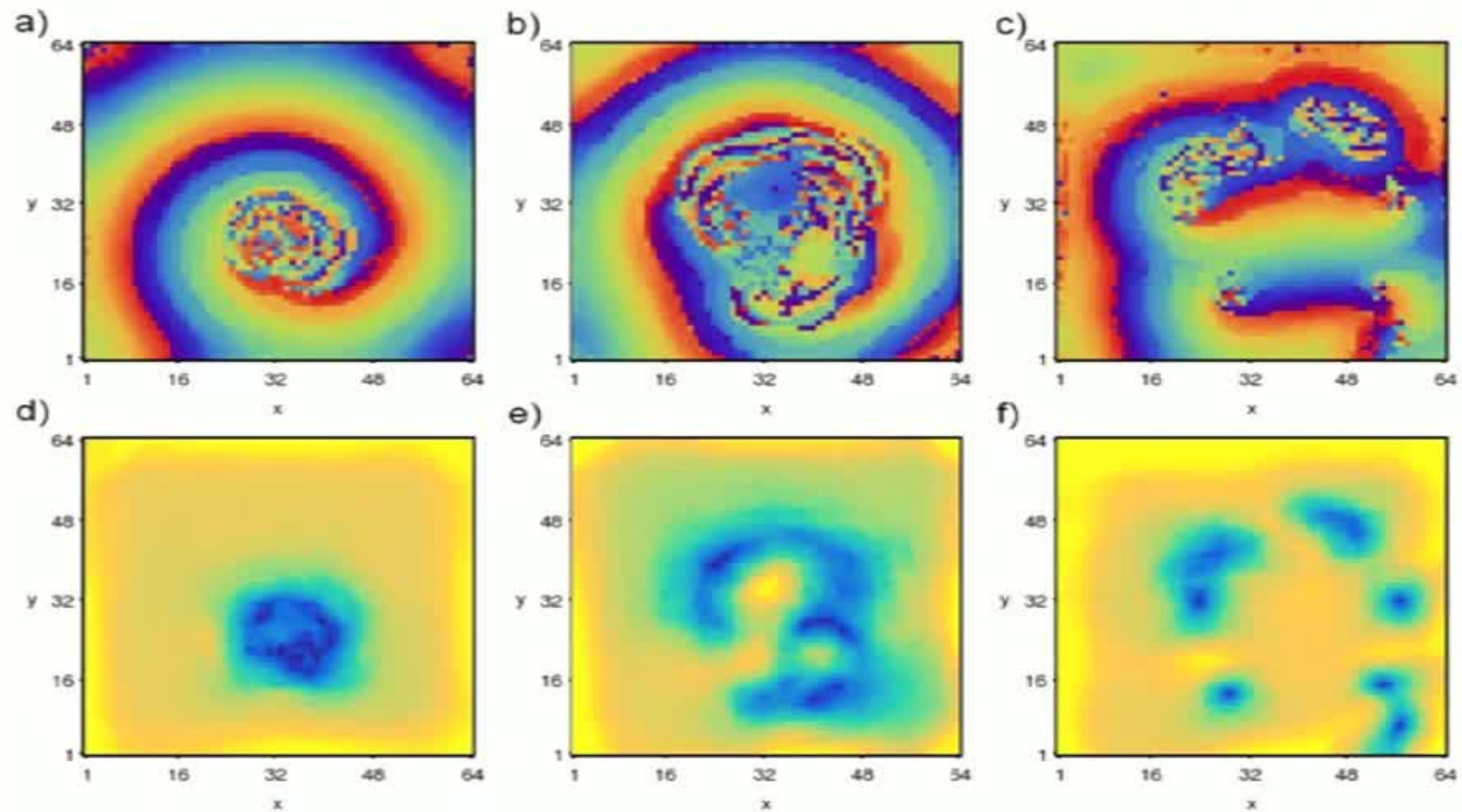
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Core Splitting in the FitzHugh-Nagumo Model



(a)-(c) The phase distribution as 64×64 FHN oscillators evolve in time. The spiral wave chimera exhibits core splitting, with $\tau = 0.51$.

(d)-(f) The corresponding local order parameter at times $t = 67.8, 94.5,$ and 143.8 .