Large-deviation properties of random graphs

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Rare events

Storms

- Stock-market crashs
- Floodings \longrightarrow
- 💶 Earth quakes 🛛 🗎

San Fracisco 1906

Oldenburg August 2010







Algorithm

- Large-deviation graph properties (ER/2d lattice random graphs) largest component number of components
- Sampling of graphs



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Random graphs:



N vertices, each edge tentative (ij) with prob. p.

Erdös-Rényi: (*ij*) $\in N^{(2)}$, $p = c/N \rightarrow$ finite connect. c

two-dim. percolation: $(ij) \in$ square lattice, p = const

N vertices, given (sampled) degree sequence k_1, \ldots, k_i , e.g., scale-free $P(k) \sim k^{-\gamma}$ each graph with same probability ("configuration model")

Physics Approach

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Idea: model

quenched realisation \leftrightarrow quantity "score" $S \leftrightarrow$ (ground state: often known) simulate at finite TMonte Carlo moves: change realisat. a bit

- Simulation at different *T* (using (MC)³/PT)
 Example (sequence alignment) equilibration: start with ground state/ with random state
 - Wang-Landau approach

physical system

degrees of freedom \vec{x} (state) energy $E(\vec{x})$





Distribution of Scores

- Raw result \rightarrow (simple $\leftrightarrow T = \infty$) at low T: high scores prefered
- MC moves: $\vec{x} \rightarrow \vec{x}'$ change on "element" probability = f_a



 $Pr(acceptance) = \min\{1, \frac{\exp(S(\vec{x}')/T)}{\exp(S(\vec{x})/T)}\} = \min\{1, e^{\Delta S/T}\}$

 $\Rightarrow \text{ equilibrium distribution } Q_{T}(\vec{x}) = P(\vec{x})e^{S(\vec{x})/T}/Z(T)$ $\text{ with } P(\vec{x}) = \prod_{i} f_{x_{i}}, \ Z(T) = \sum_{\vec{x}} P(\vec{x})e^{S(\vec{x})/T}$ $\Rightarrow p_{T}(S) = \sum_{\vec{x},S(\vec{x})=S} Q_{T}(\vec{x}) = \frac{\exp(S/T)}{Z(T)} \sum_{\vec{x},S(\vec{x})=S} P(\vec{x})$ $\Rightarrow p(S) = p_{T}(S)Z(T)e^{-S/T}$ [AKH, PRE 2001] Match Distriutions



Results: Erdős-Rényi

Size *S* of largest component (connectivity *c*)



[AKH, Eur. Phys. J. B (2011)]

- **a** Rate function $\Phi(s) \equiv -\frac{1}{N} \log P(s)$, s = S/N
- Comparison with exact asymptotic result [M. Biskup, L. Chayes, S.A. Smith, Rand. Struct. Alg. 2007]
 - \rightarrow evaluate algorithm \rightarrow works very well
- \rightarrow finite-size corrections visible



Phase transition

- Cluster size as function of (artificial) temperature
 - 1st order transition in percolating phase



 \rightarrow large system sizes not fully accessible (\rightarrow use Wang-Landau algorithm here)

Bias in Configuration model

- Configuration model: k "stubs" for each node of degree k. Randomly draw pairs of stubs. If multiple/self edge: refusal: start graph from scratch repetition: redraw pair
 - **Repetition** is biased: relevant for measurements $(N \rightarrow \infty)$?



[H. Klein-Hennig, AKH, Phys. Rev. E 2012]

ightarrow Markov chains/ hidden variables/ throw-away edges/ ...

Two-dimensional percolation

- $\blacksquare N = L \times L, \text{ edge density } p$
- No exact result known (to me)
- Results comparable to Erdős-Rényi random graphs but stronger finite-size effects





- Diameter $d^* :=$ Longest of all shortest $i \rightarrow j$ paths
 - Random graphs: (c < 1): Gumbel distribution

$$Pr_{G}(d^{\star} = d) = \lambda e^{-\lambda(d-d_{0})} e^{-e^{-\lambda(d-d_{0})}}$$

■ (sloppy) explanation: graph = forest $d = \max_{\text{trees } T} d(T)$ \rightarrow Gumbel distribution

Fit to

$$P(d) = P_G(d)e^{-a(d-d_0)^2}$$

"gaussianized" Gumbel [AKH, M. Mézard, in preparation]



Close to c = 1, asymptotically

$$\lambda(c) = -\log c$$

Percolating region: more complex distributions





Large-deviation properties

- Physics approach: study system at artificial finite temperature (or, in principle, Wang-Landau algorithm + modifications)
- Full distribution of size of largest component
- Erdős-Rényi random graphs: matches well analytics 1st order transition in percolating phase (also: number of components, 2d percolation, diameter)
- Simple sampling of configuration model is biased

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