Capacity Approaching Coding for Low-noise Interactive Quantum Communication

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Question: How efficiently is it possible to simulate Π using a noisy two-way communication channel N? How many two-way uses of channel N is needed to simulate n two-way uses of the identity channel? $\stackrel{\delta}{\approx} |\psi_{out}\rangle$

Communication rate: R := n/n'

Interactvie/two-way capacity of N: Optimal communication rate in the limit of large n and vanishing distance δ



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Previous Work

Classical :

- Noisy interactive communication problem introduced by Schulman [Sch92,Sch93]
 Possible to simulating noiseless interactive communication over a two-way noisy channel with constant overhead (C > 0)
- Active field of research:
 - Results focused on improving tolerable error-rate and computational efficiency :

[BR11, GMS11, BK12, FGOS13, BN13, BE14, GH14, GHS14, BKN14, EGH15, ...]

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• [KR13], [Hae14] introduced capacity approaching codes :

Characterized interactive capacity up to leading order : $C \rightarrow 1$ with error-rate $\epsilon \rightarrow 0$

Random noise: $C > 1 - O(\sqrt{\epsilon})$, Adversarial noise: $C > 1 - O\left(\sqrt{\epsilon \log \log \frac{1}{\epsilon}}\right)$

• More recent results: [BEGH16, GH17, HV17, BE17, ...]

Quantum :

• Recently, [BNTTU14] proved constant factor communication overhead is possible (C > 0)

Computationally inefficient, Huge communication overhead even for vanishing error rate ($C \ll 1$)

Main Result

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Note: This work is not an extension of [BNTTU14]:

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Tolerates adversarial error rates up to 1/2

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Requirement: communication wasted by a single error should be constant!

Follow natural approach!

Make sure both parties know joint quantum state before deciding their next action!

o Introduce sufficient but concise data structure to track :

- Stage in protocol
- Type of action in each iteration
- Teleportation measurement outcomes
- Received instructions for teleportation decoding
- Recovery operations
- Which MESs to use next for teleportation
- ...
- o Each party maintains their own data and an estimate of other party's data
- o At the beginning of each iteration, check if the estimates match the actual data (by hashing)
 - No \longrightarrow resolve the inconsistency in classical data

Adapt synchronization mechanism developed by [Hae14] in classical setting

Yes \longrightarrow Compute the joint state \longrightarrow Decide next action

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Error or hash collision — different actions!

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Can Alice and Bob recover from this?!

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- Need to **redirect** quantum data back to A, B, C registers
 - Resolve inconsistencies in classical data
 - Determine which MES to use next
 - "Complete the teleportations"

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- New Obstacles : out-of-sync QVC, out-of-sync hashing, out-of-sync recycling

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Crude Analysis for Rate

Noiseless protocol of length n , $\frac{n}{r}$ blocks of length r

Number of errors = $\epsilon \cdot \frac{n}{c} = O(\epsilon n)$

Number of iterations to recover from an error = O(1)

Total # of iterations = # of iteration of forward simulation + # of iterations of recovery = $\frac{n}{r} + O(\epsilon n)$ Communication in each iteration = r + O(1) (for checks)

Total communication =
$$\left(\frac{n}{r} + O(\epsilon n)\right)(r + O(1)) = n\left(1 + O\left(\epsilon r + \frac{1}{r}\right)\right) = n\left(1 + O(\sqrt{\epsilon})\right)$$
 for $r = \Theta\left(\frac{1}{\sqrt{\epsilon}}\right)$

$$R = \frac{n}{n\left(1 + O(\sqrt{\epsilon})\right)} = 1 - O(\sqrt{\epsilon})$$