Symmetric and asymmetric hydrodynamics for the facilitated exclusion process via mapping

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Symmetric Simple Exclusion Process (SSEP) on $\mathbb{Z}$

- Configuration $\eta \in \Omega := \{0,1\}^{\mathbb{Z}}$, with $\eta_x = 1$ for an occupied site, $\eta_x = 0$ for an empty site.
- **Stirring dynamics**: two neighboring sites are exchanged at rate 1.
- Initial profile $\rho_0 : \mathbb{R} \to [0,1]$ fixed, **initial configuration** e.g. $\eta_x(0) = 1$ w.p. $\rho_0(x/N)$.

Then, the **empirical measure** on a diffusive timescale

$$\pi^N_{tN^2} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{x \in \mathbb{Z}} \eta_x(tN^2) \delta_{x/N}$$

converges in a weak sense to $\rho(t,u)du$, where ρ is the **solution to the heat equation**

$$\begin{cases} \partial_t \rho = \partial_{uu} \rho \\ \rho(0,\cdot) = \rho_0 \end{cases} .$$

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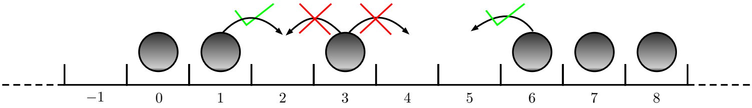

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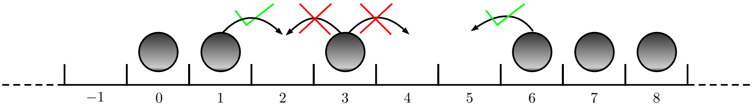

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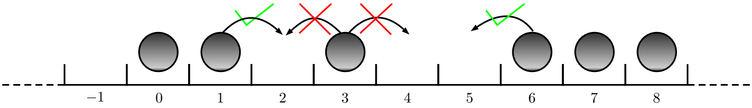

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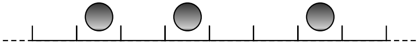
Types of configurations

Four types of configurations, depending on the **critical density** $\rho_c = 1/2$.

- ***Low density*** : *if* $\rho < 1/2$

Frozen configurations

$$\mathcal{F} = \{\eta \in \Omega \mid \eta_x \eta_{x+1} \equiv 0\}$$



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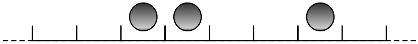

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Ergodic configurations

$$\mathcal{E} = \{\eta \in \Omega \mid (1-\eta_x)(1-\eta_{x+1}) \equiv 0\}$$

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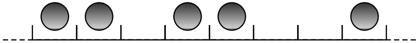

Grand canonical measures

Because of kinetic constraint, Bernoulli product measures are not stationary for the dynamics. Canonical measures can be defined as **uniform measures on the ergodic components** with fixed number of particles.

The symmetric FEP is actually **reversible w.r.t. a family of explicit supercritical distributions** π_ρ, for $\rho \in (1/2, 1]$.

- π_ρ is supported on the **infinite ergodic component**.
- π_ρ is a Bernoulli product measure conditioned to having isolated empty sites (ergodic component)
- π_ρ exhibits **long-range correlations** as $\rho \searrow 1/2$.

Entropy tools and equilibrium distributions

The most classical techniques for hydrodynamic limits are based on **entropy bounds** between the measure μ_t^N of the process at time t and its reference measures π_α, namely

- ▷ Guo, Papanicolaou and Varadhan's **entropy method**,

$$H(\mu_t^N \mid \pi_\rho) \leq CN,$$

- ▷ Yau's **relative entropy method**

$$H(\mu_t^N \mid \pi_{\rho_t}) = o(N).$$

Supercritical case, in the transient regime, μ_t^N is not supported on ergodic configurations, whereas the grand canonical measures π_ρ are $\Rightarrow$ entropy estimate fails. In particular, we need to prove that the ergodic component is reached before the diffusive timescale $\tau = O(N^2)$.

General case, no real hope of using entropy methods : no reference measures because the two phase's stationary states have **disjoint supports**, and no smooth solutions to the hydrodynamic limit.

Strategy of proof

- **Supercritical case**, GPV's entropy method can be adapted, by proving that the ergodic component is reached in a subdiffusive time.

- **General case:**

  - entropy methods cannot be used, so we adapt Funaki's scheme for parabolic Stephan problems.

  - The **one-block estimate** is based on a De Finetti-type decomposition for translation invariant stationary states.

  - The two blocks estimate is bypassed by directly proving that the **Young measure is a dirac**.

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Possible strategies of proof

- ▷ GPV's **entropy method** for hyperbolic systems ? No two-blocks estimate in the asymmetric case.
- ▷ Yau's **relative entropy method** ? Only useful until the first shock, and even so, not at all straightforward for two-phased systems, and no smooth solution a priori even before the shock because of the Stefan problem.
- ▷ Fritz's **compensated compactness** arguments ? Blackbox tools, very technical, and requires adding up some lower-order stirring dynamics.
- ▷ **Attractiveness** ? A priori not available here.

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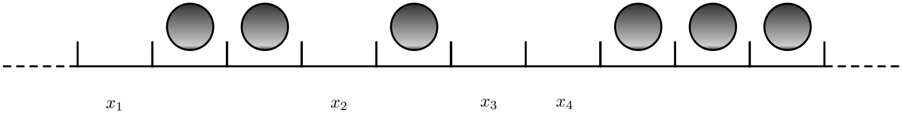

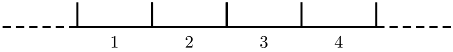

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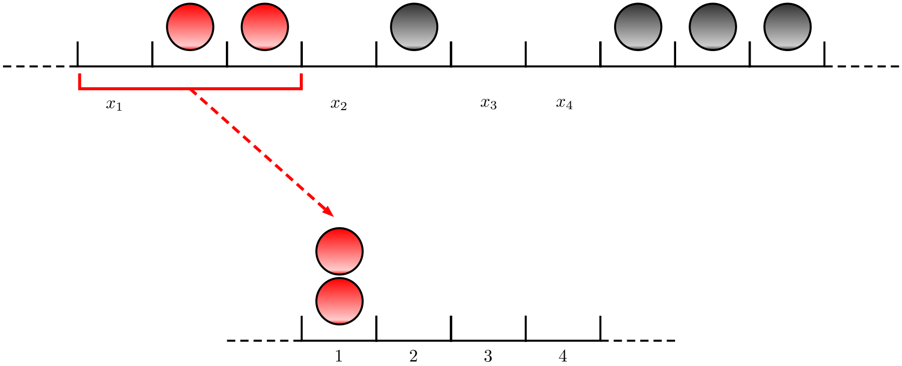

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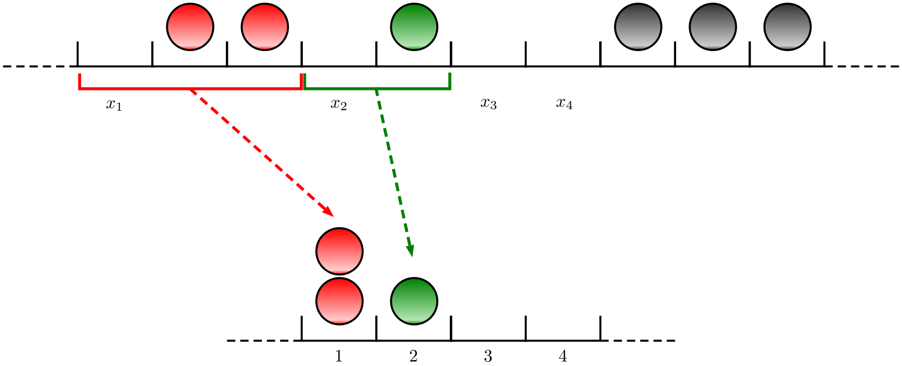

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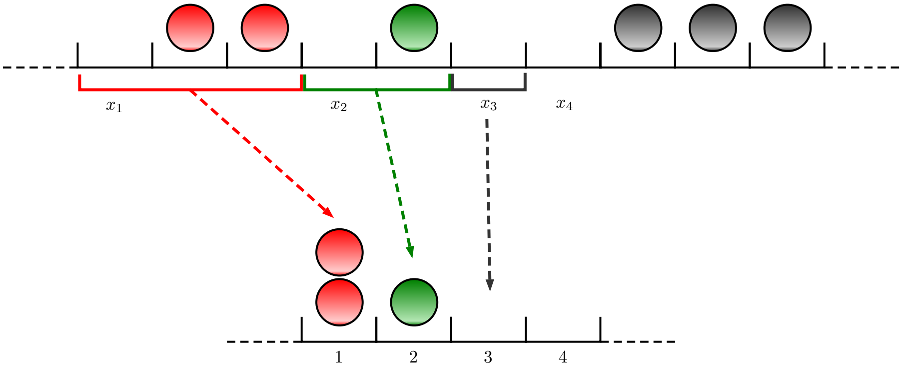

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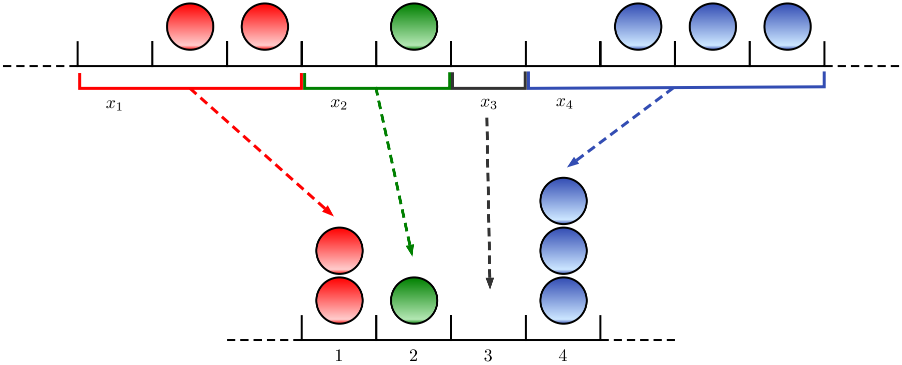

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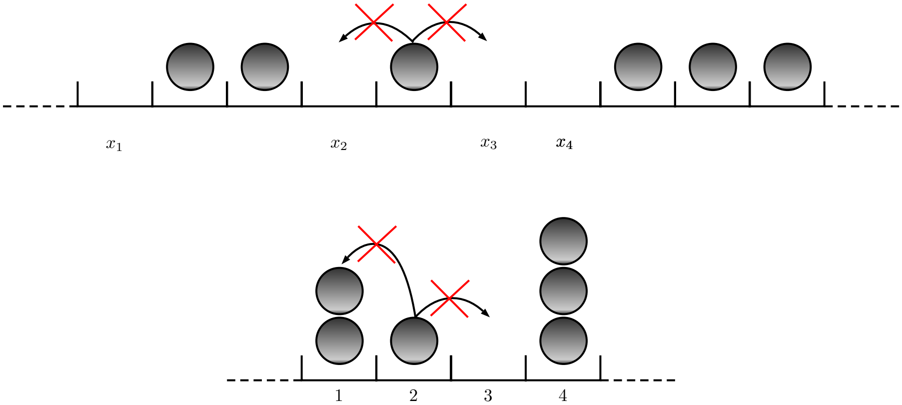

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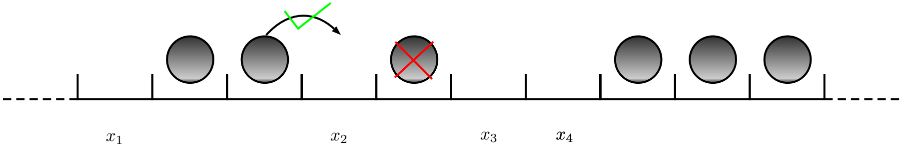

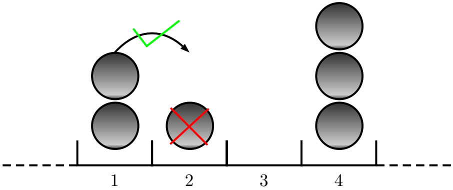

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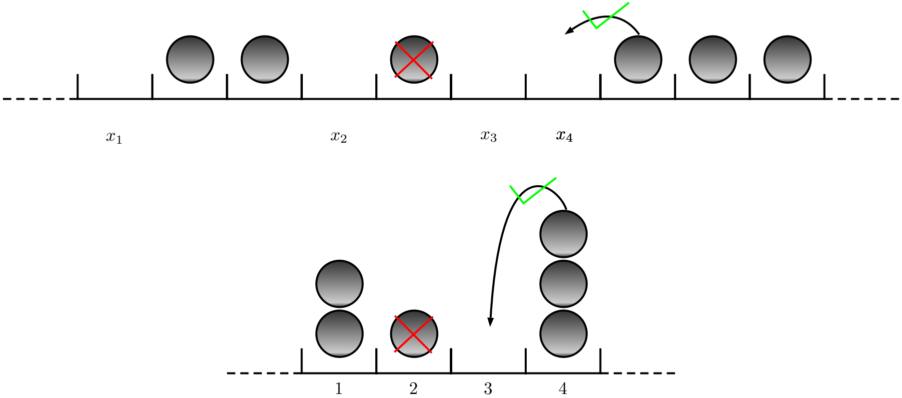

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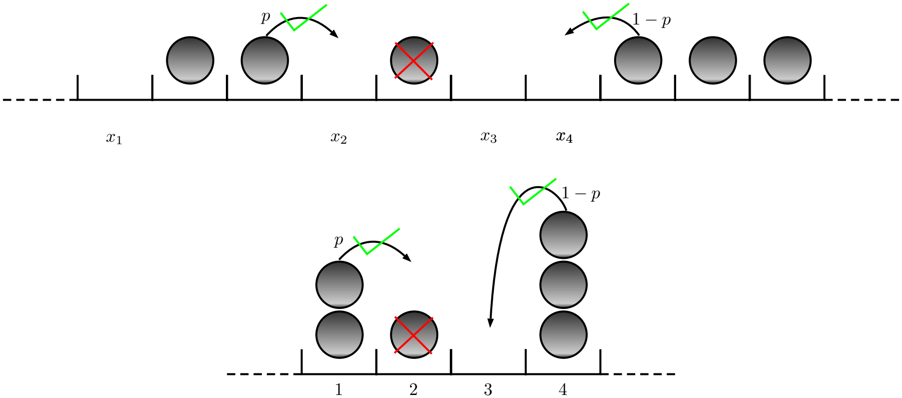

⇒ If the exclusion process is driven by the facilitated generator, the corresponding **facilitated zero-range process (FZRP)** *seen from the tagged empty site* is driven by the generator

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PROPERTIES OF THE FZRP

- Since the function $k \mapsto \mathbf{1}_{\{k\geq 2\}}$ is non-decreasing, this "facilitated" zero-range process is **attractive**: the evolution of two such processes ω and ζ can be coupled in such a way that

$$\omega(0) \leq \zeta(0) \quad \Rightarrow \quad \omega(t) \leq \zeta(t) \quad \forall t.$$

- The equilibrium/stationary distributions for the FZRP are product geometric measures **with no empty sites**, and density $\alpha > 1$, i.e. with marginals

$$\nu_\alpha(\omega_0 = k) = \mathbf{1}_{\{k\geq 1\}} \frac{1}{\alpha}\left(1 - \frac{1}{\alpha}\right)^{k-1}$$

- Even with attractiveness, coupling arguments are tricky, because the **process is not ergodic**: filling an empty site with a particle is irreversible for the FZRP, and equilibrium states only exist in the supercritical phase $\alpha > 1$.

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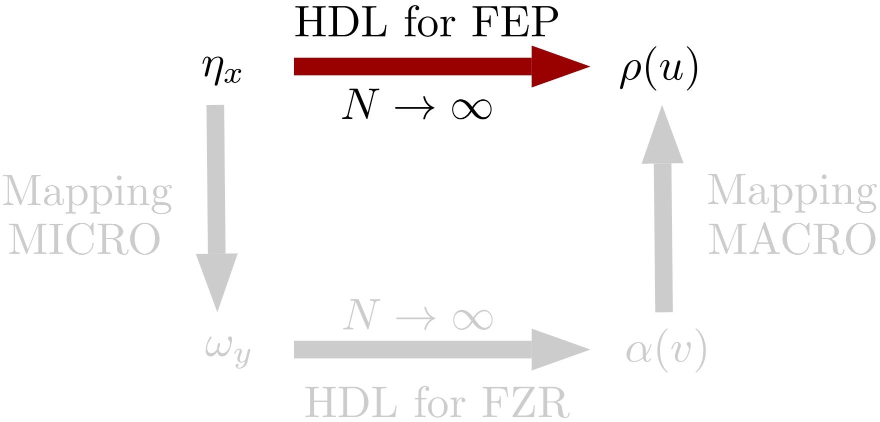

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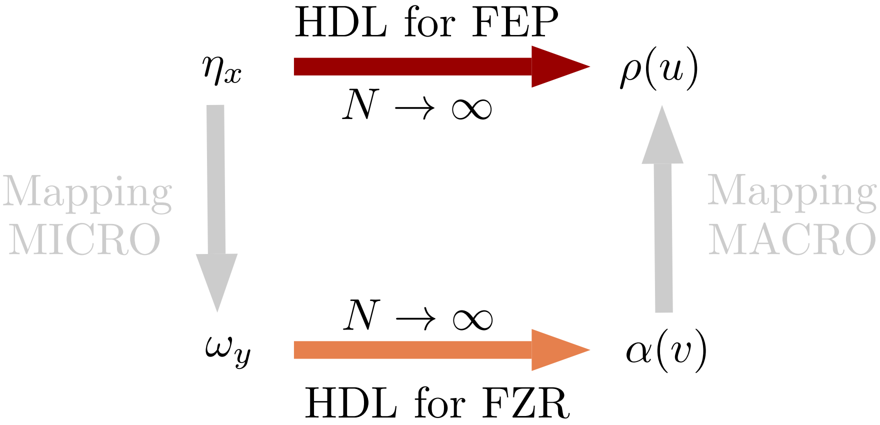

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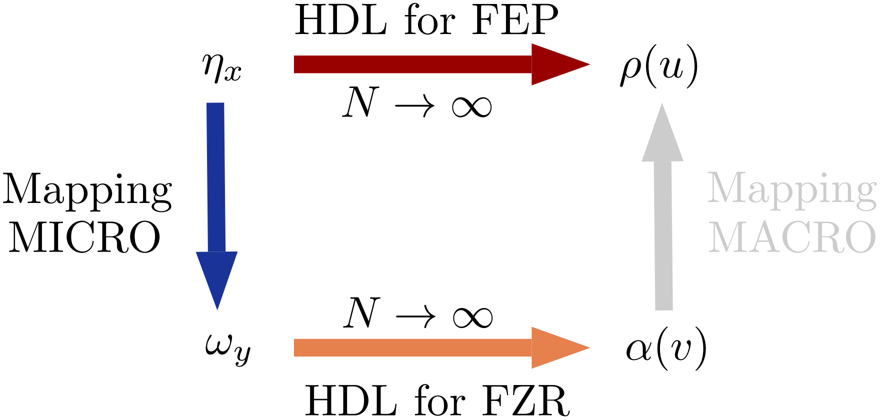

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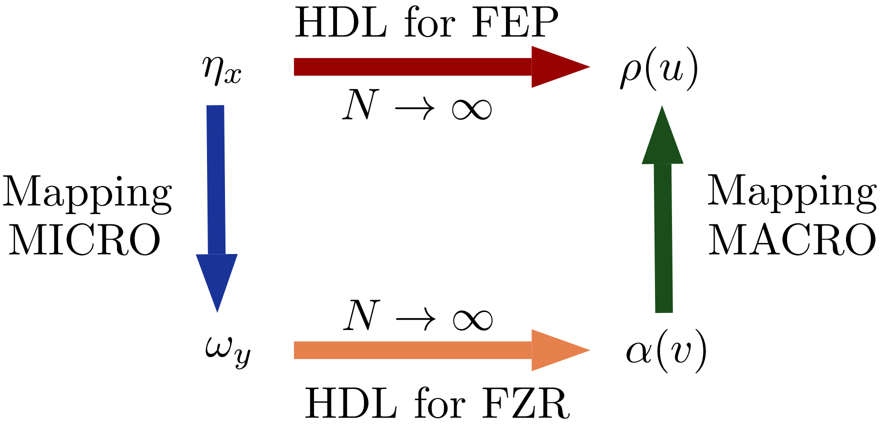

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$\mapsto$ *Hydrodynamic limit for attractive particle systems on* $\mathbb{Z}^d$, F. Rezakhanlou.

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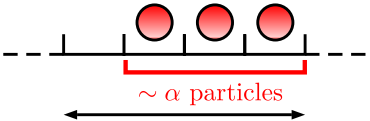
- 

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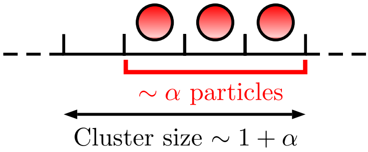
- 

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Current work

- Phase transition(s) for the FEP/CLG in higher dimensions,
  with A. Roget, A. Shapira and M. Simon.

- Effect of boundary interactions on the FEP,
  with M. Simon, PhD project.

Thanks for your attention !

Related works - FEP

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