Nonlinear time-series analysis and complex network approach for identifying and characterizing regime transitions

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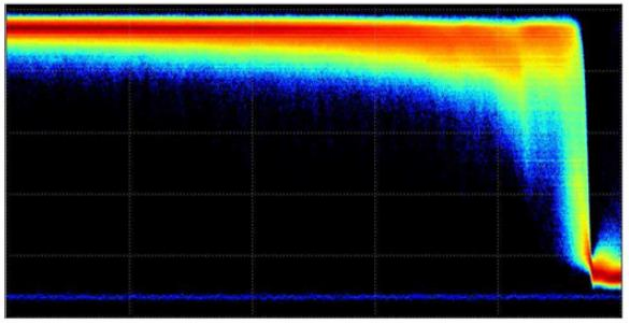
Dynamical regime transitions in optical systems

- **Polarization switching**

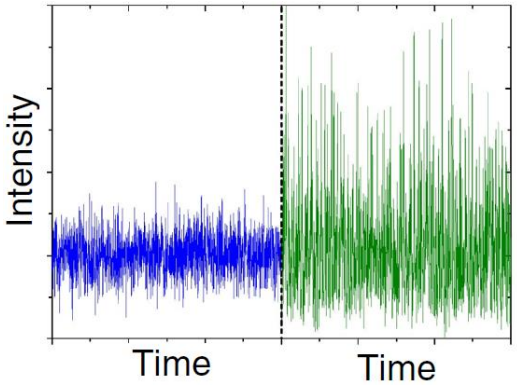
  Semiconductor laser output as the pump current increases



Time

- **Transition to turbulence**

  Raman fiber laser output as the pump power increases



Scope of this presentation:

- Data analysis tools based on symbolic analysis and network representation of time-series provide new insight into these phenomena.
- Optical data can be useful for testing novel analysis tools.

Outline

- Tools to analyze the data
- Early-warning signs of upcoming PS
- Temporal correlations during laminar-turbulence transition
- Summary

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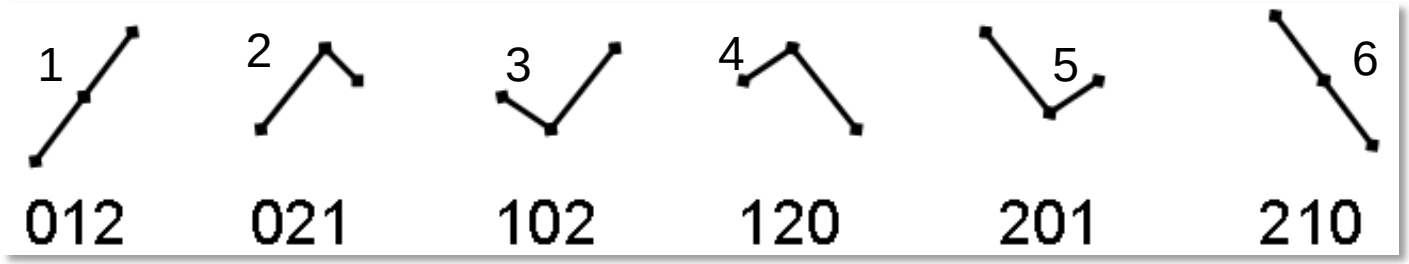
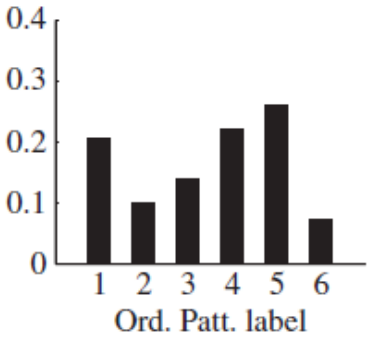
Method of nonlinear symbolic time-series analysis: ordinal patterns

- $X = \{\ldots x_i, x_{i+1}, x_{i+2}, \ldots\}$

Brandt & Pompe, PRL 88, 174102 (2002)





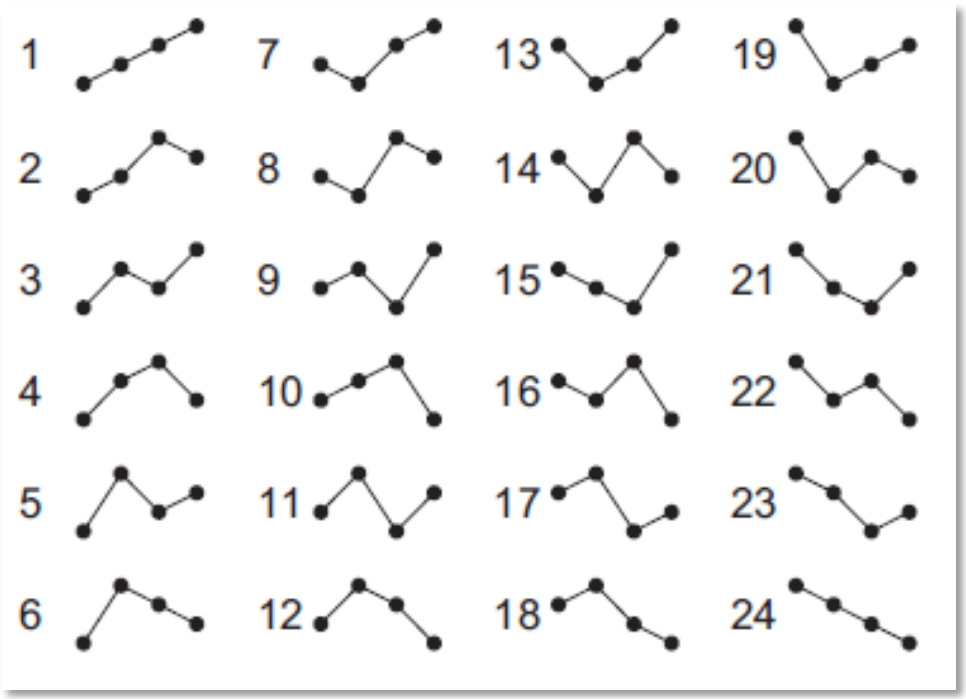
The OP probabilities allow identifying more expressed and/or infrequent patterns in the *order* of the sequence of data values.

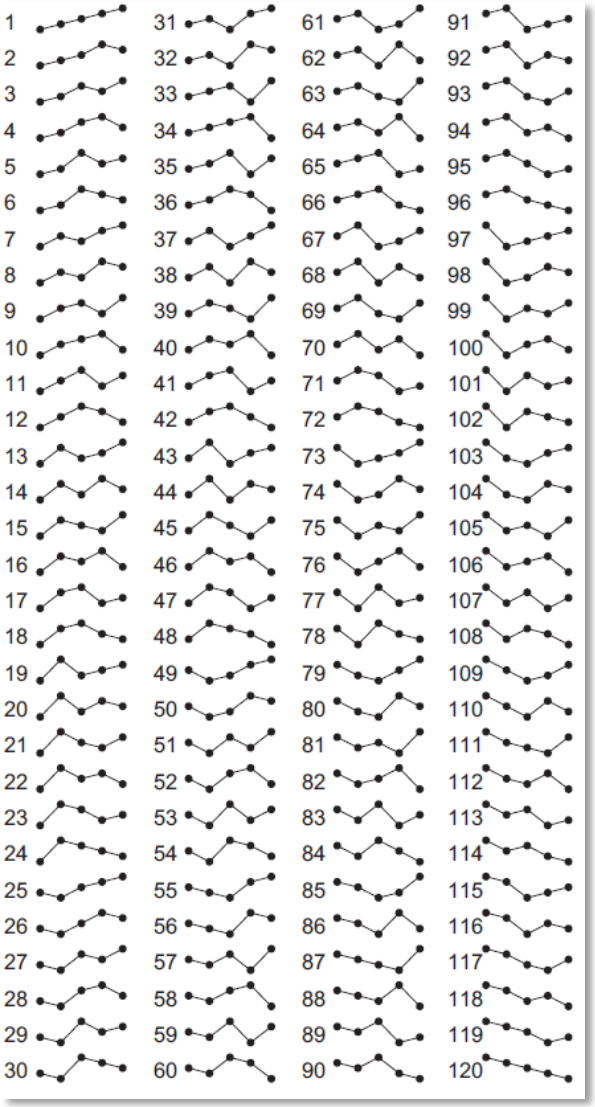
Random data? (OPs equally probable)

- Advantage: the probabilities uncover temporal correlations.
- Drawback: we lose information about the actual values.

⇒ Ordinal analysis gives complementary information to that gained with other analysis tools.

The number of patterns increases as D!

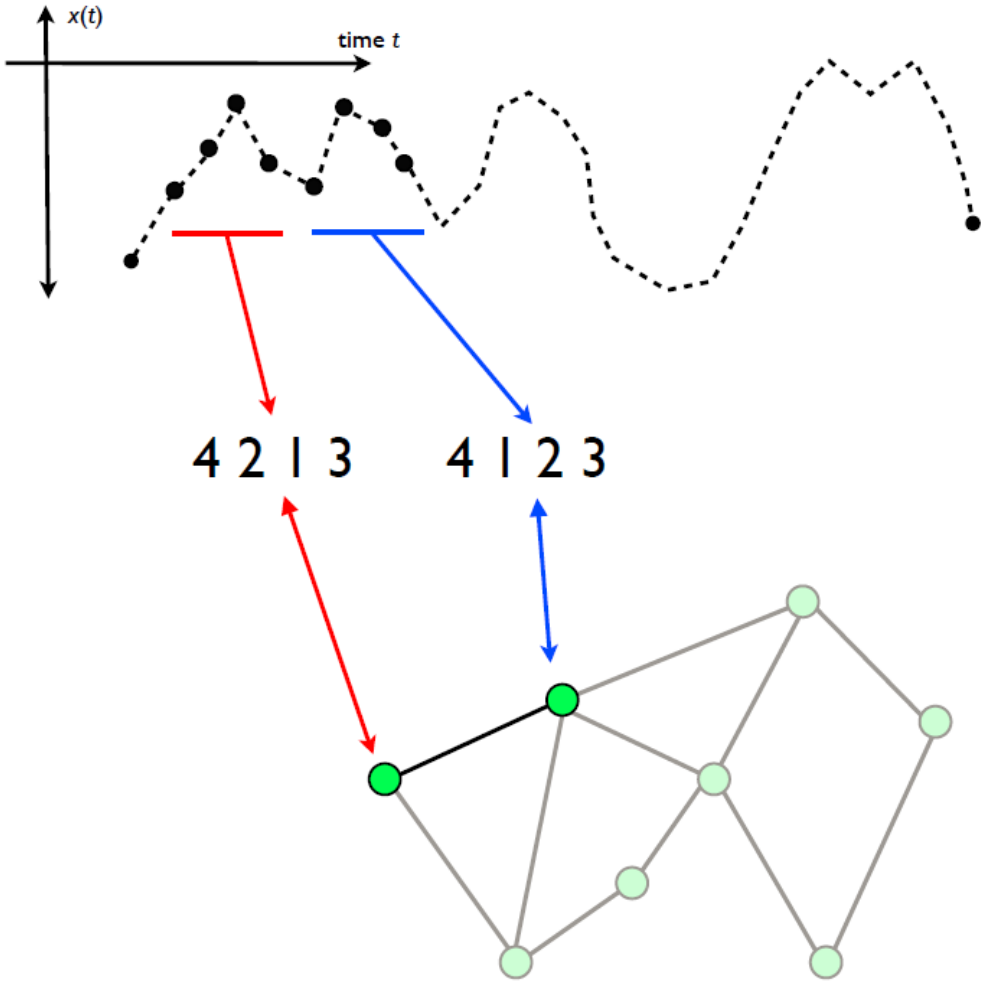




Opportunity: turn a time-series into a network by using the patterns as the "nodes" of the network.

U. Parlitz et al. / Computers in Biology and Medicine 42 (2012) 319–327

The network nodes are the "ordinal patterns", and the links?



- The links are defined in terms of the probability of pattern "β" occurring after pattern "α".
- Weighs of nodes: the probabilities of the patterns ($\sum_i p_i=1$).
- Weights of links: the probabilities of the transitions ($\sum_j w_{ij}=1\ \forall i$).

$\Rightarrow$ ***Weighted and directed network***

Adapted from M. Small (The University of Western Australia)

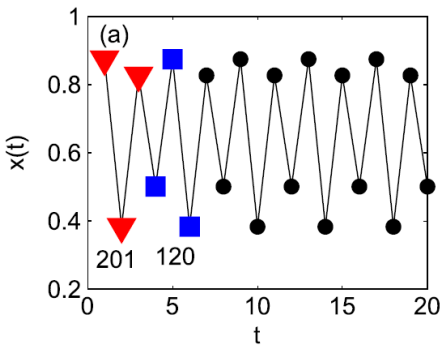
Three network-based diagnostic tools

- Entropy computed from the weights of the nodes (**permutation entropy**)

$$s_p = -\sum p_i \log p_i$$

- Entropy computed from weights of the links (**transition probabilities**, '01'→ '01', '01'→ '10', etc.)

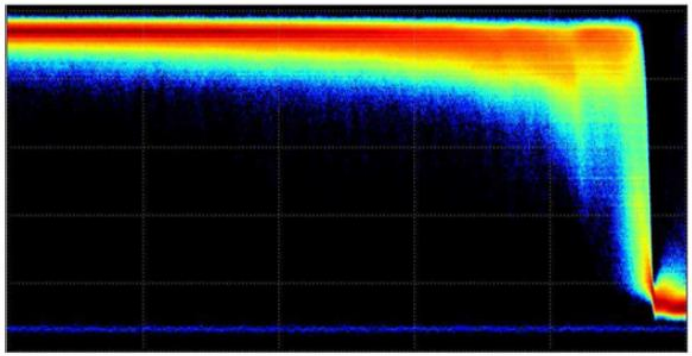
$$w_{ij} = \frac{\sum_{t=1}^{L-1} n\left[s(t) = i,\, s(t+1) = j\right]}{\sum_{t=1}^{L-1} n\left[s(t) = i\right]}$$



- Asymmetry coefficient: normalized difference of transition probabilities, P('01'→ '10') - P('10'→ '01'), etc.

$$a_c = \frac{\sum_i \sum_{j \neq i} \left| w_{ij} - w_{ji} \right|}{\sum_i \sum_{j \neq i} \left(w_{ij} + w_{ji} \right)}$$

(0 in a fully symmetric network;
1 in a fully directed network)



Identifying early signs of upcoming transition

- “optical big data”: useful for testing novel diagnostic tools

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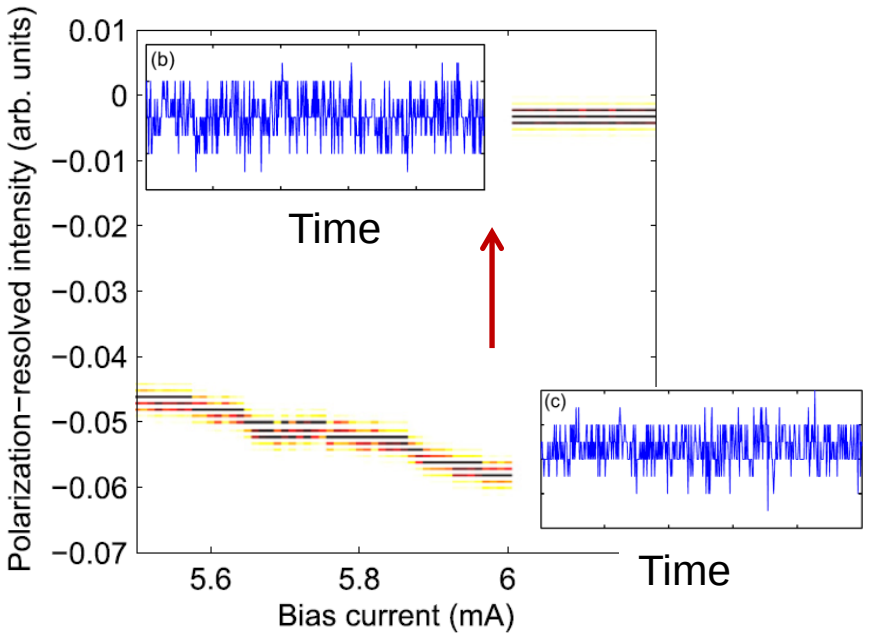
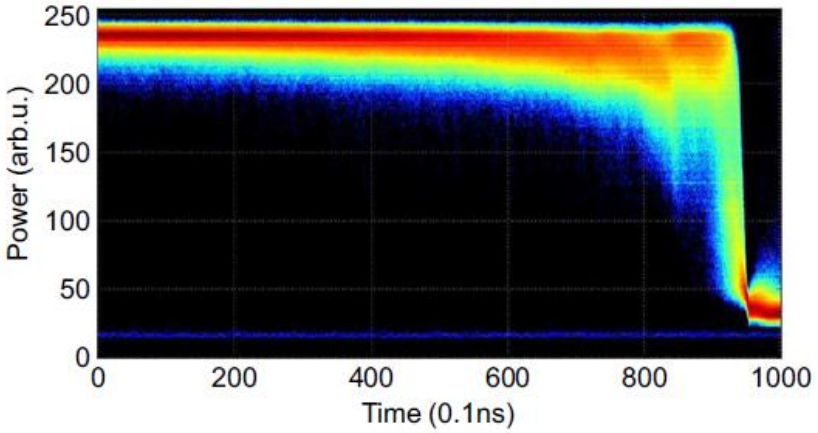
Experimental data from INLN & Bangor University (S. Barland & Y. Hong)

VCSEL polarization-resolved intensity: two sets of experiments

- Time series recorded with pump current constant in time.
- Record the turn-on of the orthogonal mode.



- Time series recorded with pump current varying in time.
- Record the turn-off of the fundamental mode.



Is it possible to anticipate the PS?

No if the mechanisms that trigger the PS are fully stochastic.

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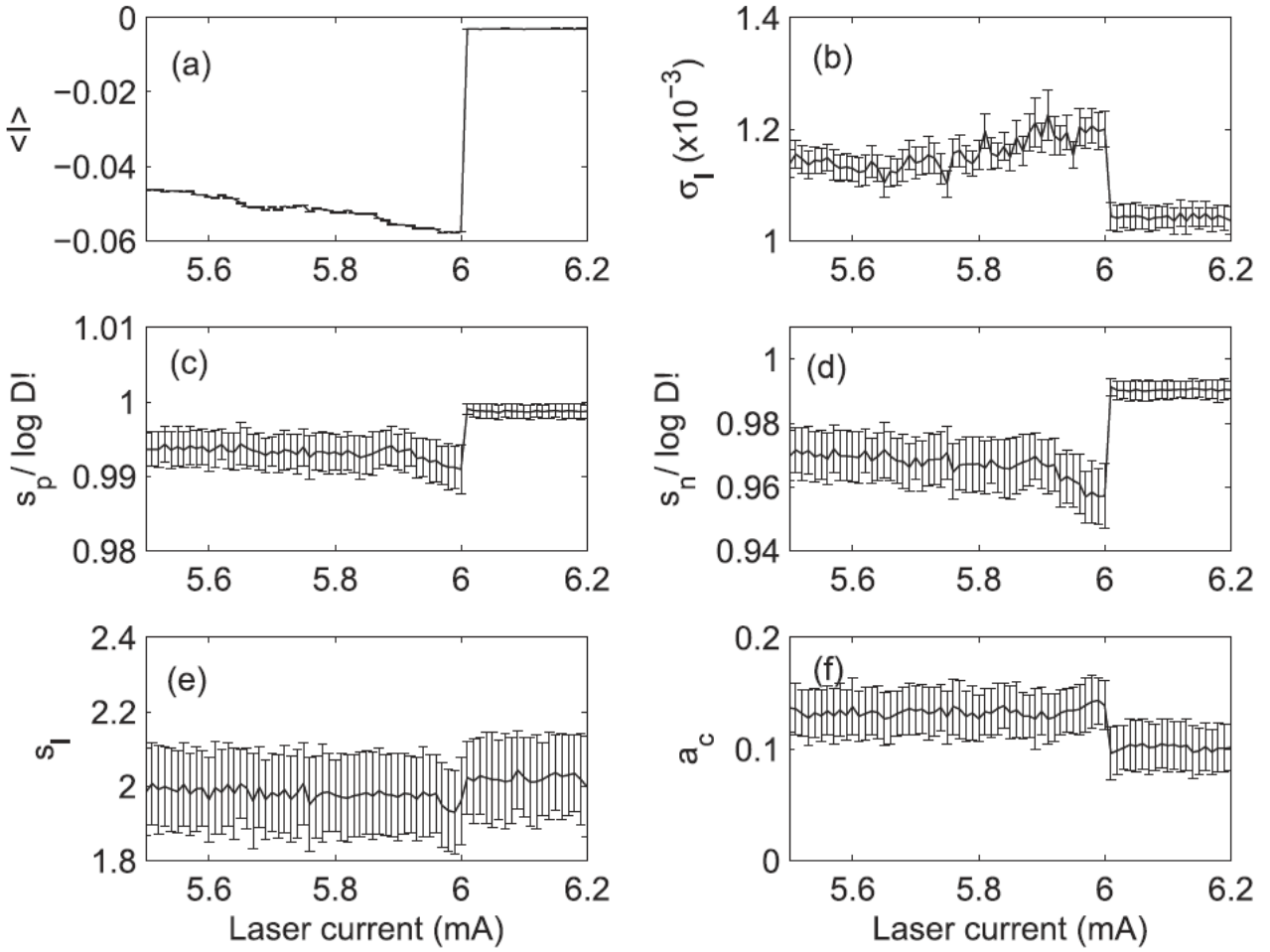
Results for constant pump current & turn-on of the orthogonal mode



⇒ Despite of the stochasticity of the time-series, the measures "anticipate" the PS.

⇒ Deterministic mechanisms involved.

Error bars computed from 100 non-overlapping windows with L=1000 data points each. Length of the pattern D=3.

C. Masoller et al, New J. Phys. 17 (2015) 023068

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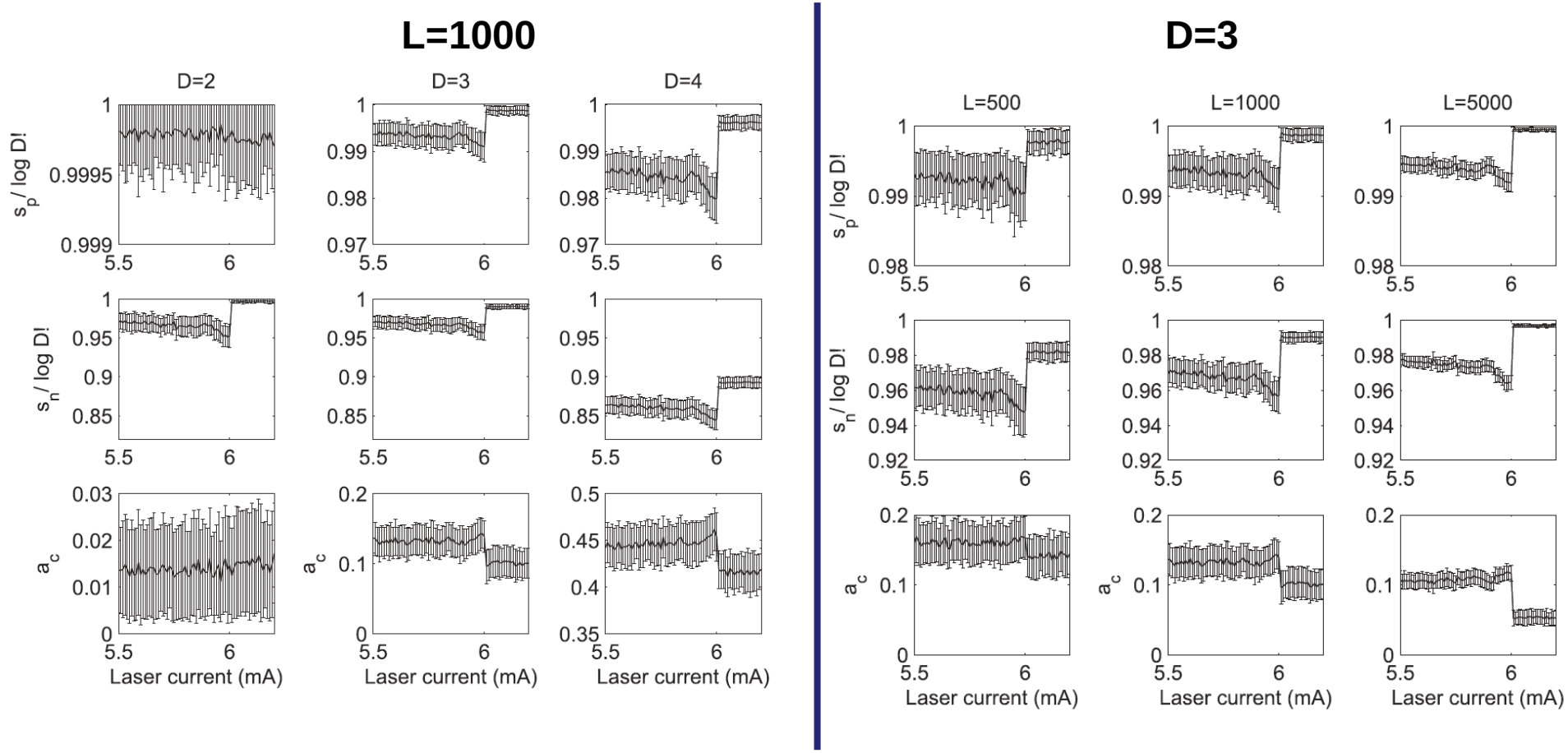
Influence of the length of the pattern (D) and of length of the time-series (L)



⇒ Transition detected even for short dataset (L=500 with D=3).
Open issues: How to quantify performance? Optimal D depends on L?

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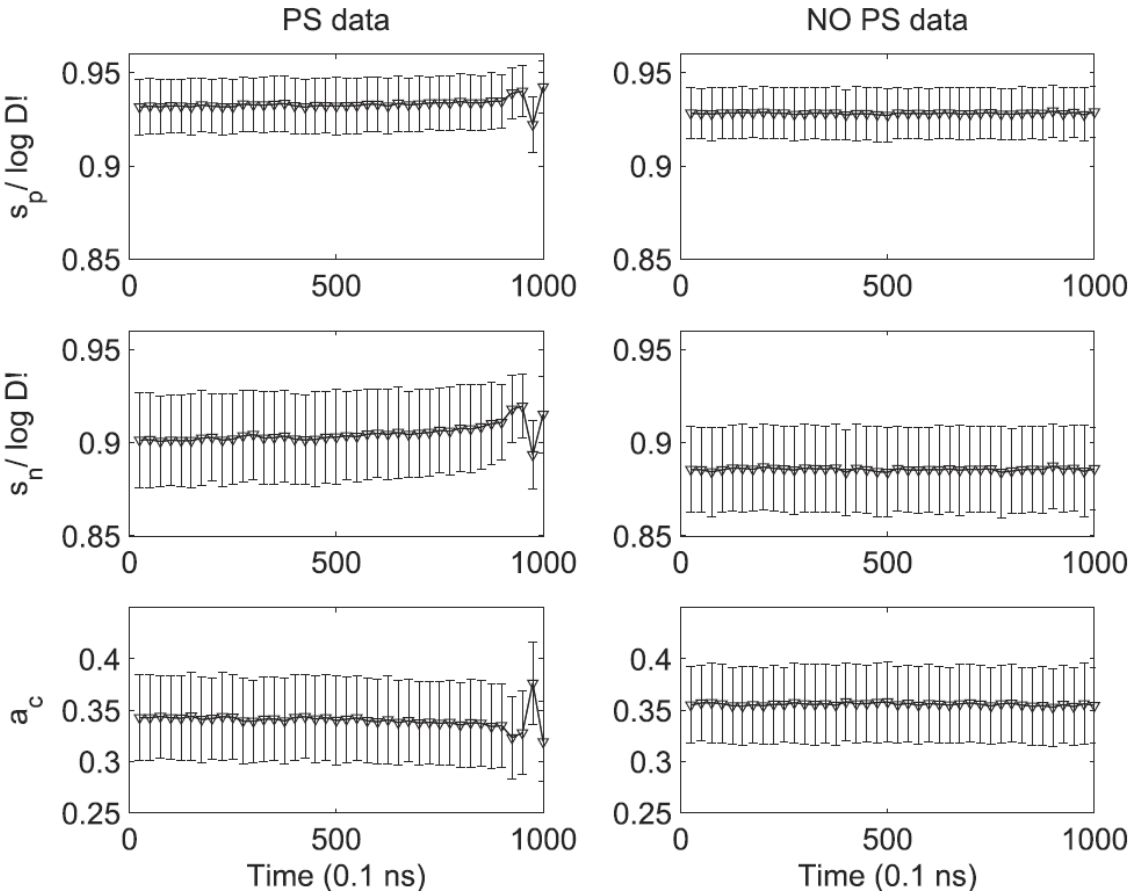
Results for time-varying pump current & turn-off of the fundamental mode

Slightly different optical feedback conditions result in PS or no PS.

Analysis done with D=3, error bars computed with 1000 time series L=500.



Another open issue: comparison with other diagnostic tools

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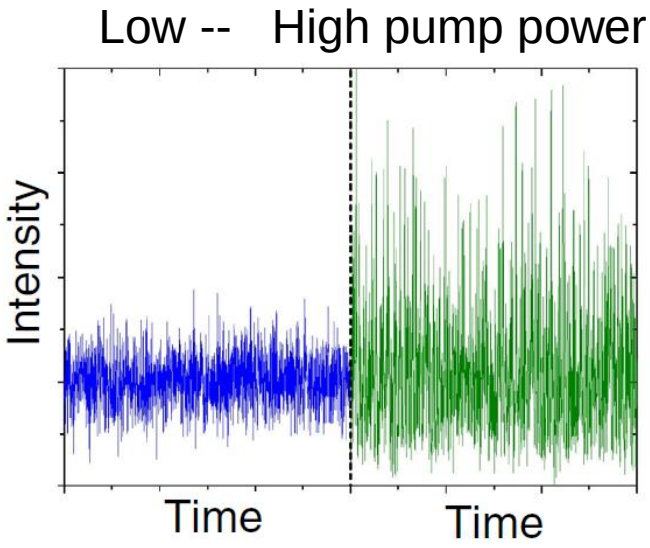

Characterizing the laminar-turbulence transition in a fiber laser

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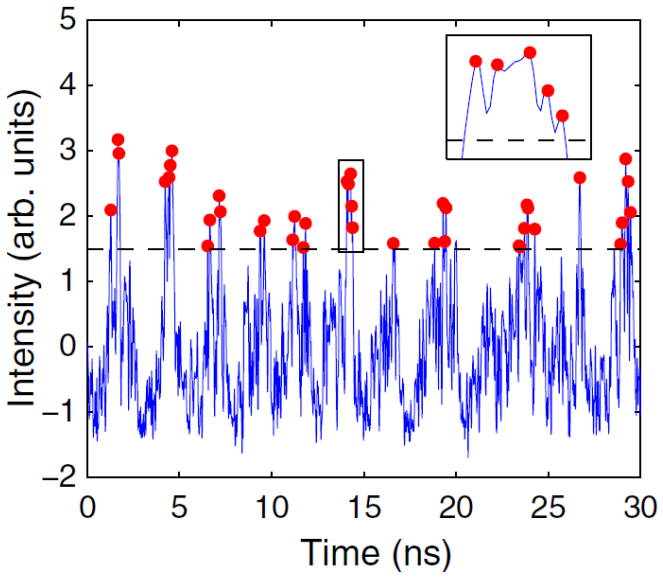
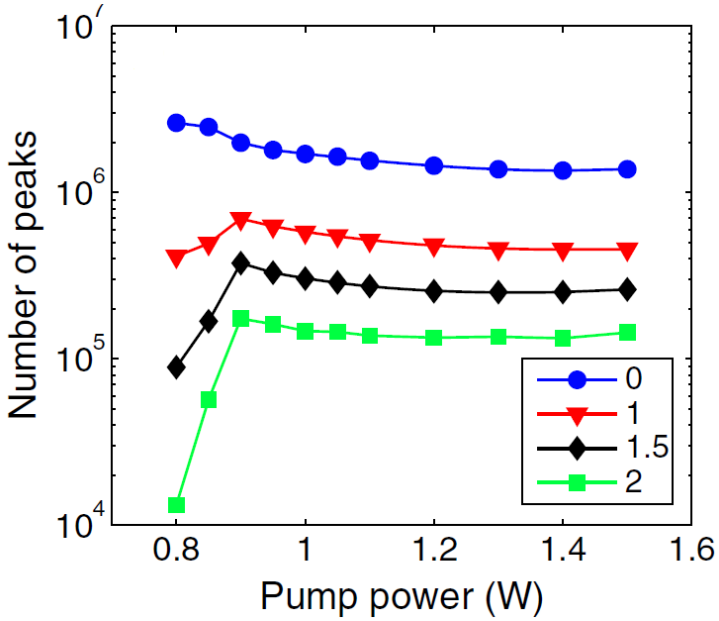
Experimental data from Aston University, UK (Prof. Turitsyn' group)

Analysis of the intensity peaks higher than a threshold

Each time series is first normalized to $\langle I \rangle = 0$ and $\sigma = 1$



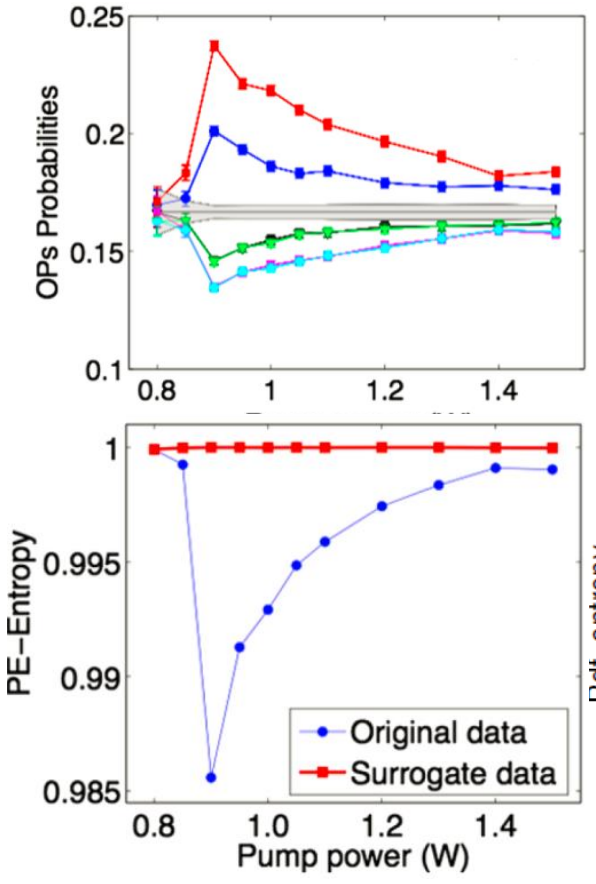
$$\{I_{\max,i}\}$$



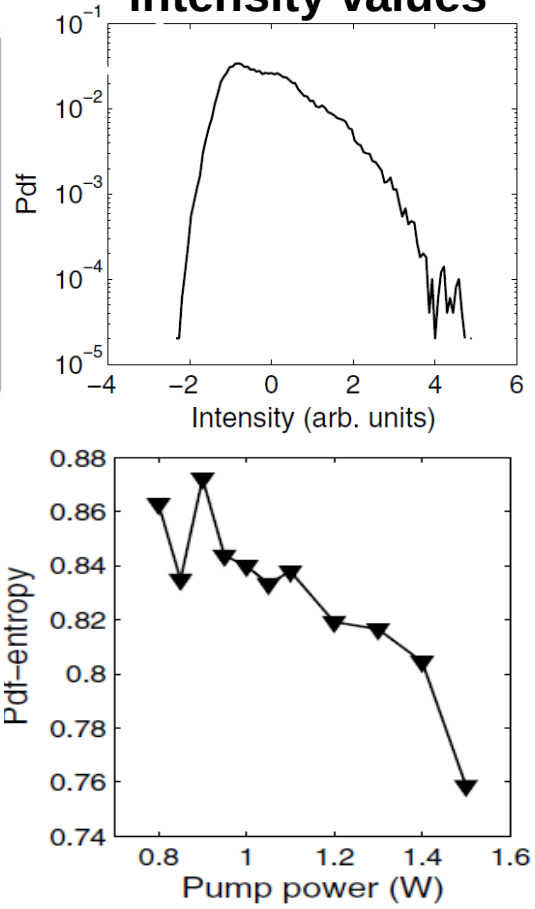
In each time series 5×10^7 data points.
Sampling time dt = 12.5 ps

Th = 2: number of peaks $>10^4$ for all values of the pump power

Ordinal analysis of the intensity peaks above Th = 2



Histogram of raw intensity values



- Sharp transition not captured by standard histogram analysis.
- Different entropy behavior.

Aragoneses et al, PRL 116, 033902 (2016)

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Second diagnostic tool: horizontal visibility graph (HVG)

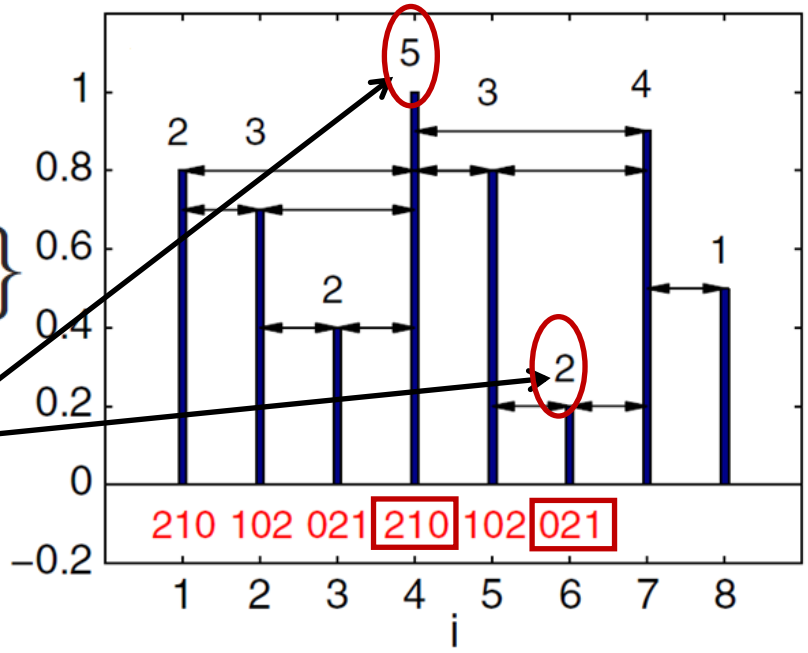
A time-series is represented as a graph, where each data point is a node

intensity peaks above Th = 2

$\{I_{\max,i}\}$

Number of links

Ordinal pattern D=3

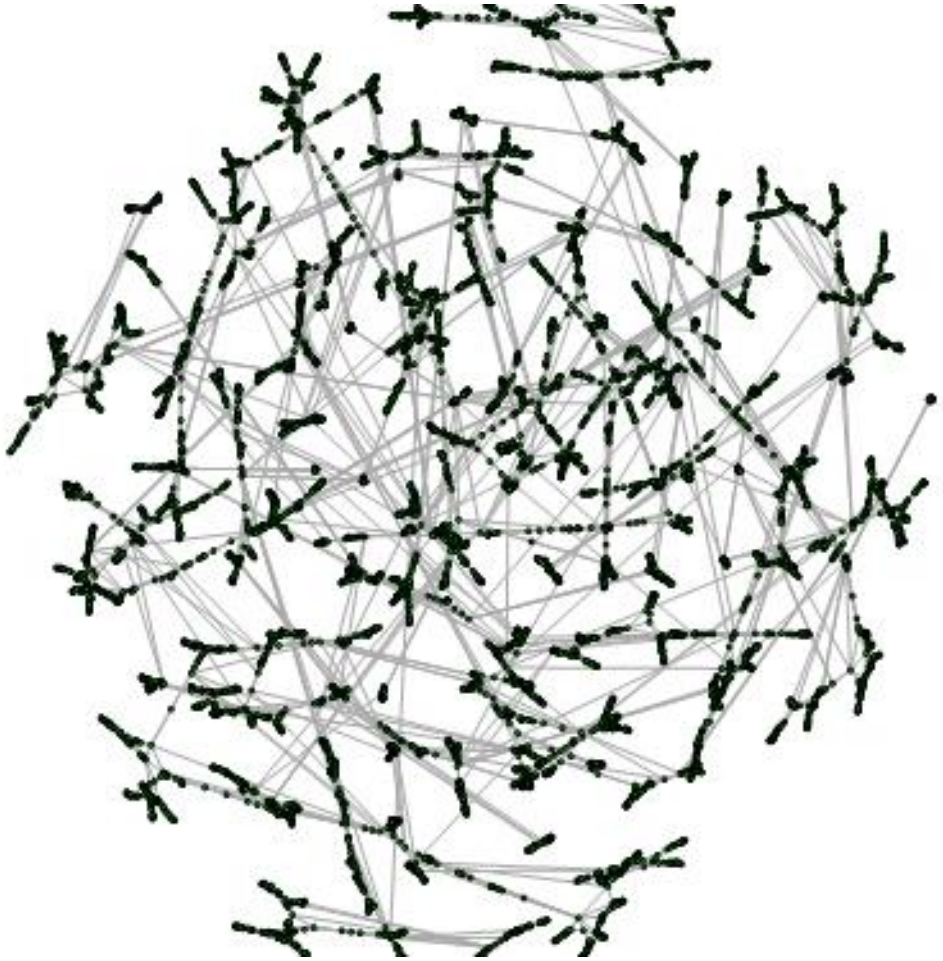


- Rule: data points *i* and *j* are connected if there is "visibility" between them: $I_{\max,i}$ and $I_{\max,j} > I_{max,n}$ for all *n*, $i<n<j$

$\Rightarrow$ ***Unweighted and undirected graph***

HVG method: B. Luque et al, PRE 80, 046103 (2009)

The obtained graph

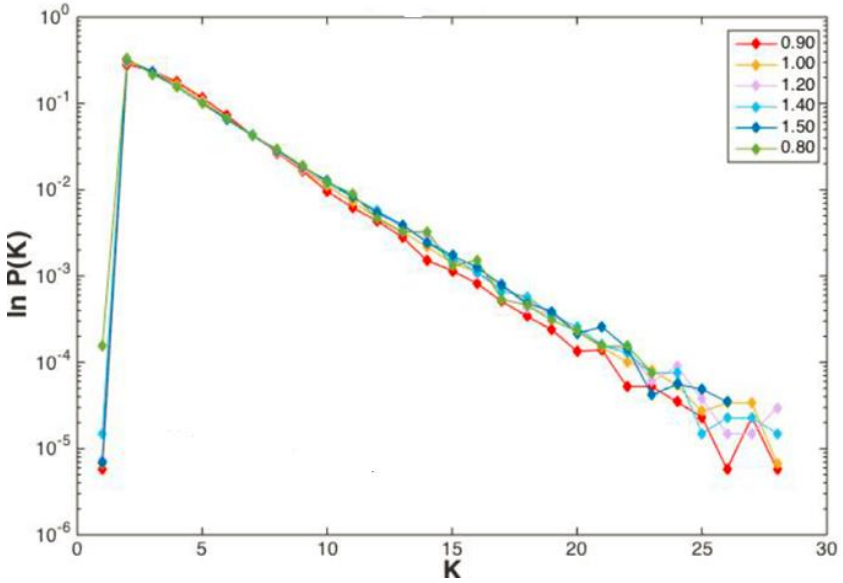


How to characterize this graph?

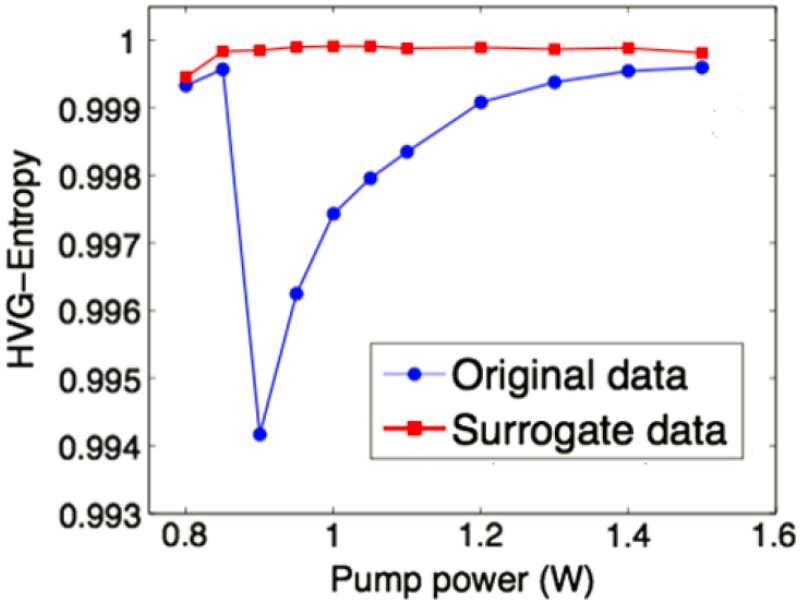
HVG analysis

⇒ Degree Distribution (distribution of the number of links)

- Degree distribution for various pump powers using Th=2.



- Entropy of the degree distribution (normalized to the entropy of Gaussian white noise)



⇒ sharp transition also seen with HVG technique.

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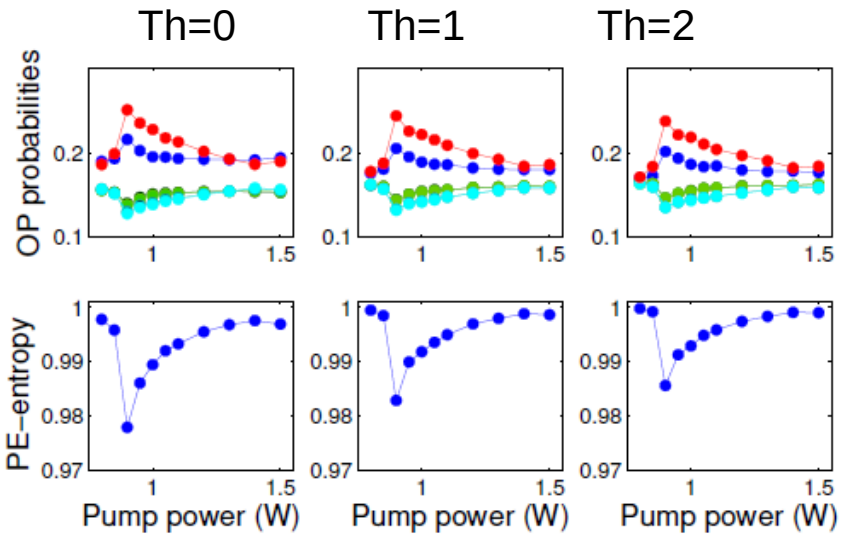
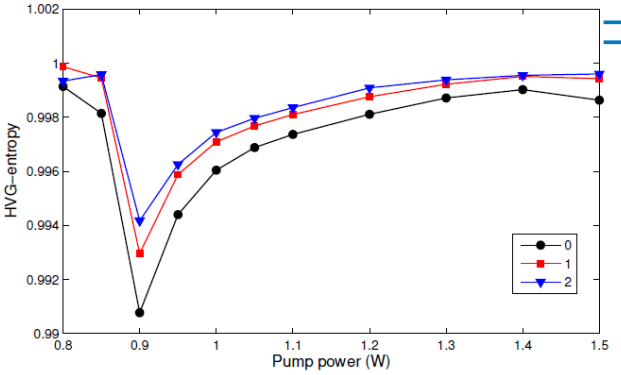
Influence of the threshold

Raw data $\{\ldots I_i \ldots\} \Rightarrow \text{Th} \Rightarrow \{\ldots I_{max,i} \ldots\}$

Ordinal analysis

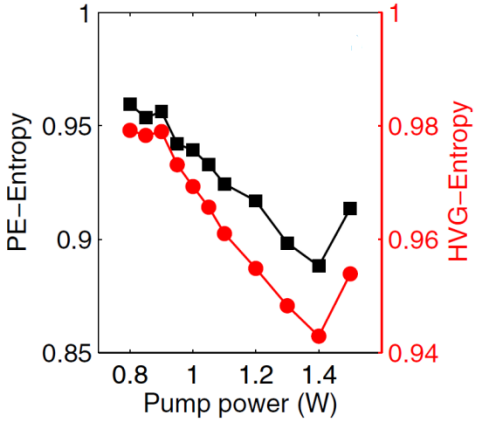


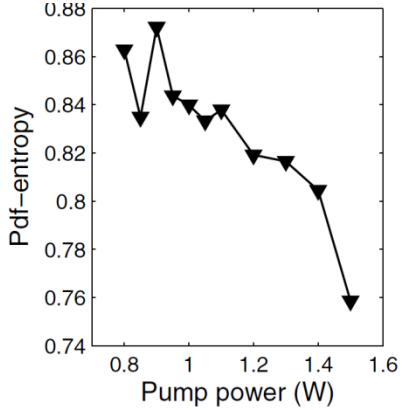
HVG analysis



$\Rightarrow$ sharp transition seen with different thresholds.

With <u>raw data</u>





$\Rightarrow$ sharp transition not seen.

Can we obtain more info. from the raw data?

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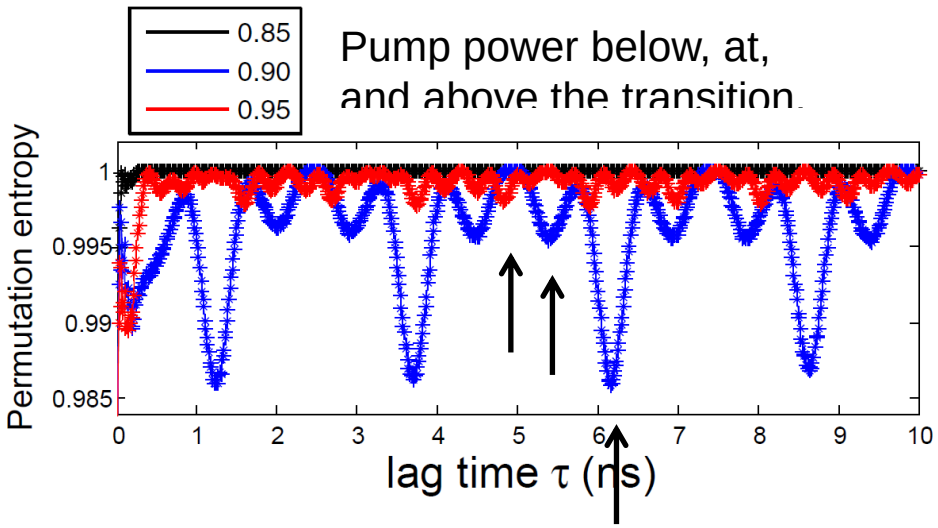
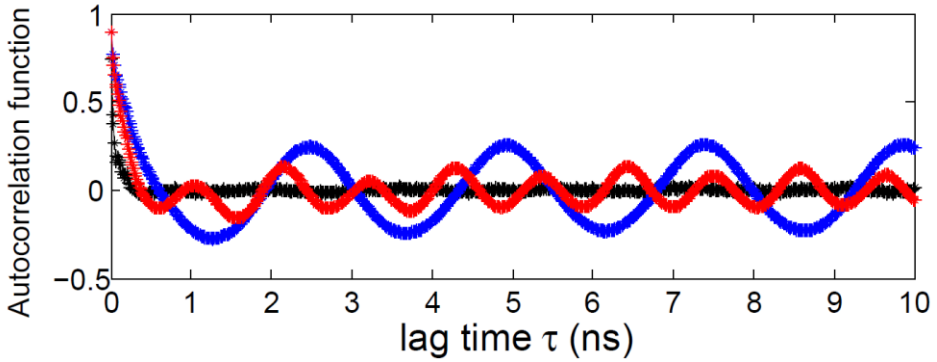
Ordinal analysis of lagged raw data

$$\{I_i, I_{i+\tau}, I_{i+2\tau}, \ldots\}$$

all data points, no threshold used



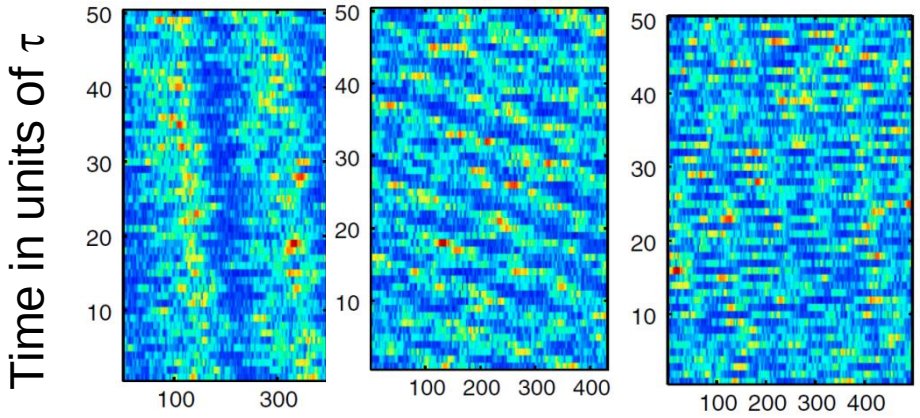


⇒ Sharp variations at the transition not captured.

Color: I_i

Space-time representation

$$\begin{bmatrix} \cdots & \cdots & \cdots & \cdots \\ I_{2\tau+1} & I_{2\tau+2} & \cdots & I_{3\tau} \\ I_{\tau+1} & I_{\tau+2} & \cdots & I_{2\tau} \\ I_1 & I_2 & \cdots & I_\tau \end{bmatrix}$$



⇒ Different structures uncovered with different lags (sampling times).

Conclusions

What did we learn?

- Take home message:
  - The symbolic network and the horizontal visibility graph are useful tools for characterizing transitions.

- Main conclusions
  - Early-warning signs of upcoming PS validated.
  - Laminar-turbulent transition: sharp transition seen in thresholded data but not in raw data; particular time-scales identified at the transition.

- Future work:
  - Quantify the performance of the diagnostic tools.

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Experimental data:

- PS data from INLN (S. Barland) and Bangor University (Y. Hong)
- Fiber laser data from Aston University (S. Turitsyn)

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