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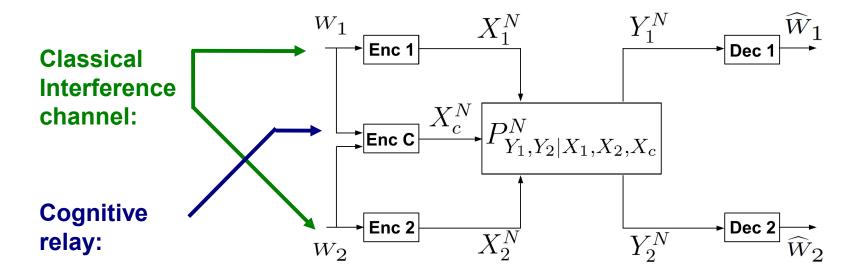




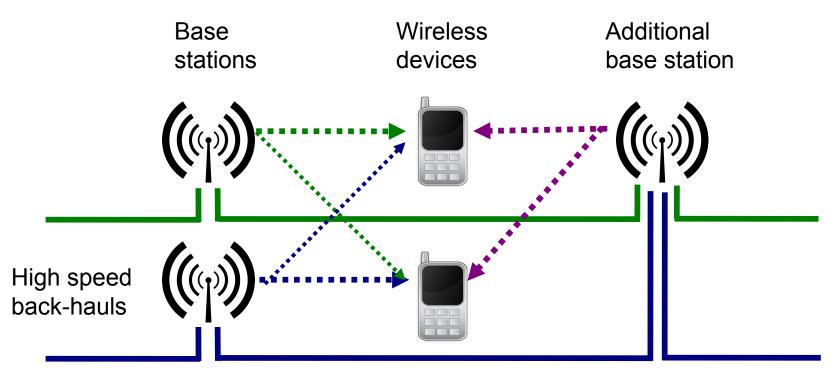
The Capacity of the Interference Channel with a Cognitive Relay in Very Strong Interference

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Channel Model:



When does it occur in practice?



Why do we study it?

There are many channel models out there,

but we want to answer the following questions:

•How do we **manage the interference** at the two decoders simultaneously?

•How do we **implement cooperation** with the two users simultaneously?

•Are there **novel coding strategies** to be learned from this model?

R.T.D.: "Outer Bounds for the Interference Channel with a Cognitive Relay," ITW Dublin,2010

Some literature:

•Sahin & Erkip intrduce the model

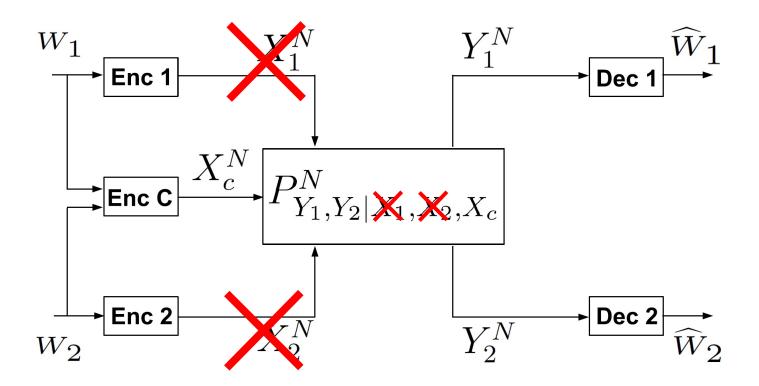
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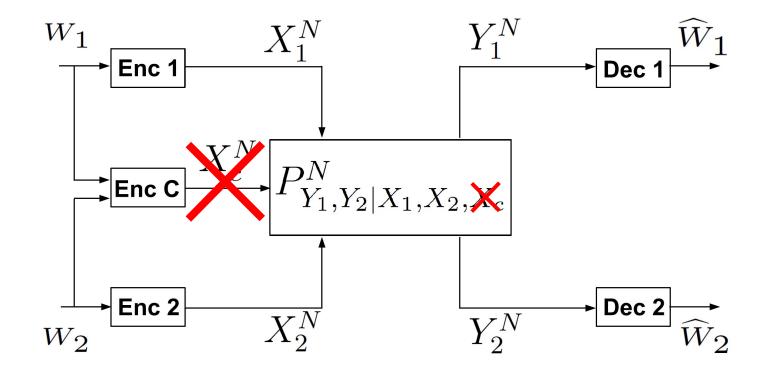
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Rini et al. propose outer bounds for the general case
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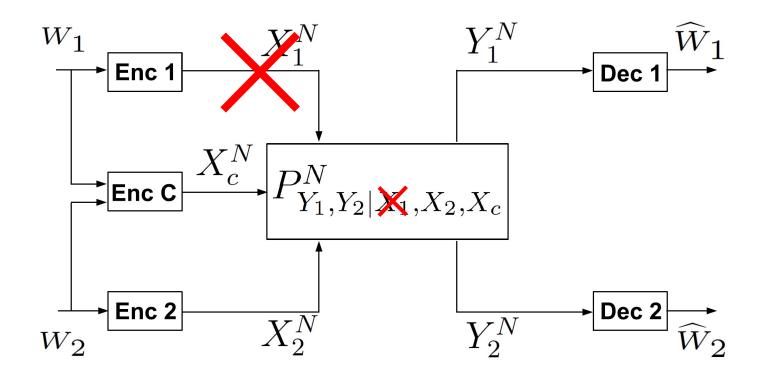
Broadcast channel:



Interference channel:

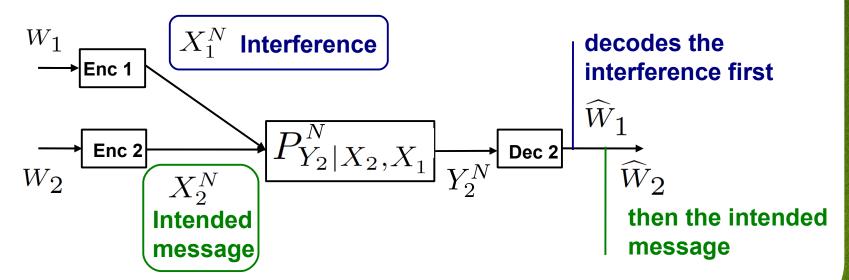


Cognitive interference channel:



Strong interference regime at Rx 2

For all these channel models, there is a regime where one decoder can decode the message of the other user from it's channel output



This regime is usually referred to as "strong interference" regime

Strong interference regime at RX 2 this condition is somewhat intuitive:

Assume that decoder 2 has decoded the intended message X2

and assume that decoder 1 is provided with the interference X₂,

then decoder 2 can still decode X1 more easily than decoder 1

 $I(X_1; Y_1 | X_2) \le I(X_1; Y_2 | X_2)$

Further conditions:

To achieve capacity in the strong interference at one decoder, one usually needs a further conditions:

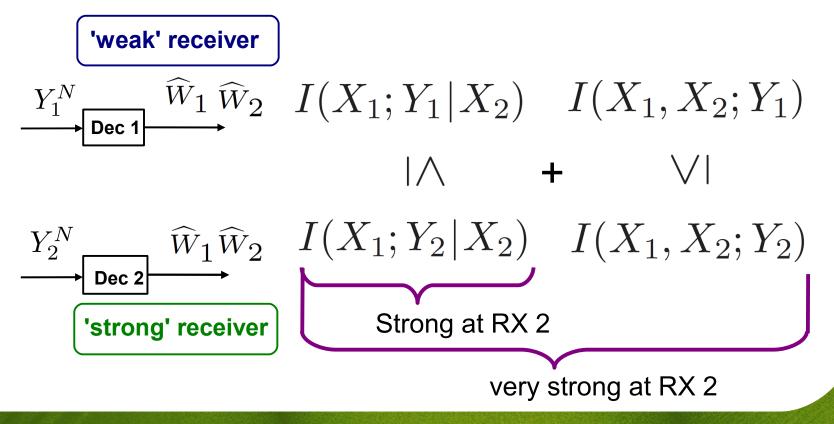
•Strong interference regime at both decoders:

that is when both decoders are in strong interference

•Very strong interference at RX 2

or the 'weak' decoder can decode <u>both messages</u> better than what the 'strong' one does.

Very strong interference regime at RX 2



Strong/very strong interference regime at RX 1/RX 2

In this regime it is usually possible to derive an outer bound using the condition above.

This holds for the:

- •the more capable broadcast channel
- •the interference channel in strong/very strong interference
- •the cognitive interference channel in strong/very strong interference

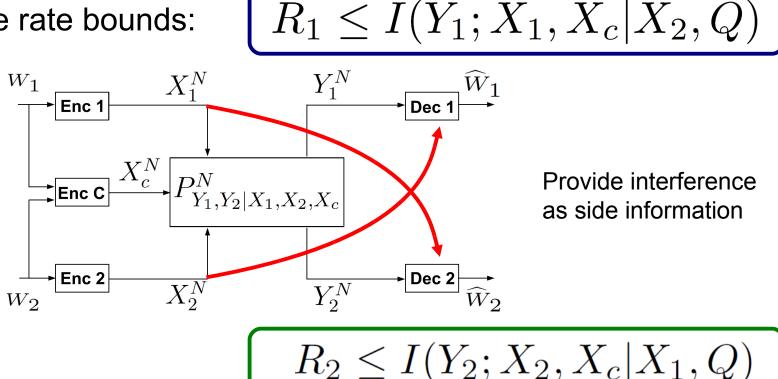


Our contribution:

- we obtain two new capacity results for the IFC-CR based on these ideas
- these are the first capacity results for this channel!
- look at the Gaussian case, where we can plot these results

Strong interference at RX 1 outer bound

Single rate bounds:



Strong interference at RX 1 outer bound

Sum rate bounds:

Use an genie and impose the strong interference condition $R_1 + R_2 \leq I(Y_1; V, U_1, X_1) + I(Y_2; U_2, X_2, X_c | V, U_1, X_1)$ $\leq I(Y_1; X_1, X_2, X_c)$

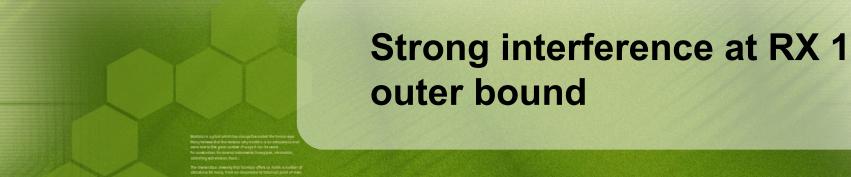
using the fact that

implies

$$I(Y_2; X_2, X_c | X_1) \le I(Y_1; X_2, X_c | X_1)$$

$$I(Y_2; X_2, X_c | X_1, U) \le I(Y_1; X_2, X_c | X_1, U)$$

as in the more capable broadcast channel.



Strong interference at Rx 1 outer bound:

The capacity region is contained in

$$R_{1} \leq I(Y_{1}; X_{1}, X_{c} | X_{2}, Q),$$

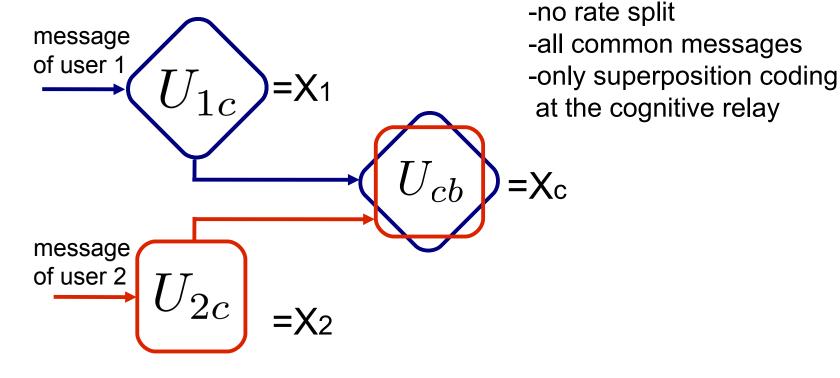
$$R_{2} \leq I(Y_{2}; X_{2}, X_{c} | X_{1}, Q),$$

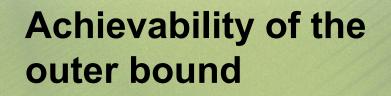
$$R_{1} + R_{2} \leq I(Y_{1}; X_{1}, X_{2}, X_{c} | Q),$$

when

 $I(Y_2; X_2, X_c | X_1) \le I(Y_1; X_2, X_c | X_1)$

Achievability of the outer bound





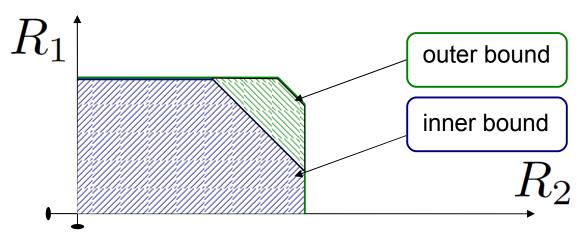
Achievable region

 $R_{1} \leq I(Y_{1}; X_{1}, X_{c} | X_{2}, Q),$ $R_{2} \leq I(Y_{2}; X_{2}, X_{c} | X_{1}, Q),$ $R_{1} + R_{2} \leq I(Y_{1}; X_{1}, X_{2}, X_{c} | Q),$ $R_{1} + R_{2} \leq I(Y_{2}; X_{1}, X_{2}, X_{c} | Q),$

Achievability of the outer bound

The inner and outer bound differ only in one sum rate outer bound. The two region coincide if:

- we can drop one sum rate from the inner bound
 - very strong interference condition
- we can add one sum rate at the outer bound
 - strong interference at both RXs



Capacity in very strong interference at RX 1

When:

$$I(Y_2; X_2, X_c | X_1) \le I(Y_1; X_2, X_c | X_1)$$

the channel is in strong interference at RX1, and when

$$I(Y_1; X_1, X_2, X_c) \le I(Y_2; X_1, X_2, X_c)$$

we can drop the sum rate

$$R_1 + R_2 \leq I(Y_2; X_1, X_2, X_c | Q),$$

In the inner bound



Capacity in strong Interference at both RXs

When

$$I(Y_2; X_2, X_c | X_1) \le I(Y_1; X_2, X_c | X_1)$$

the channel is in strong interference at RX1, and when

$$I(Y_1; X_1, X_c | X_2) \le I(Y_2; X_1, X_c | X_2)$$

the channel is in strong interference at RX2, so we add the bound

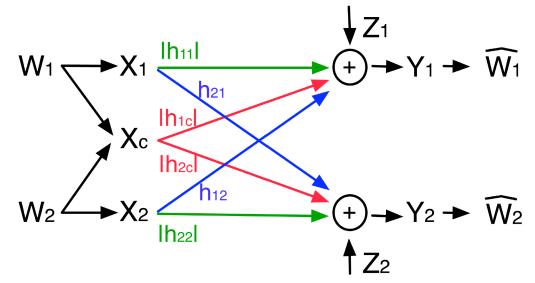
$$R_1 + R_2 \leq I(Y_2; X_1, X_2, X_c | Q),$$

In the outer bound.





Let's visualize these results for the Gaussian case:



So we can see how the strong-very strong interference regimes play out.

The Gaussian IFC-CR 10 h_{12} Strong inteference at Rx 1 6 Very strong interference at Rx 1 ſ -2

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 $h_{11} = h_{22} = 1$,

 $h_{1c} = h_{2c} = 2$.

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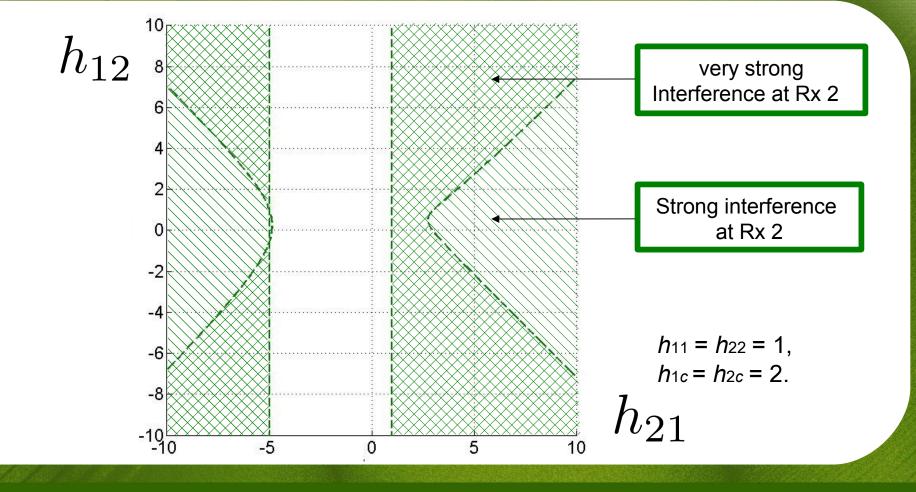
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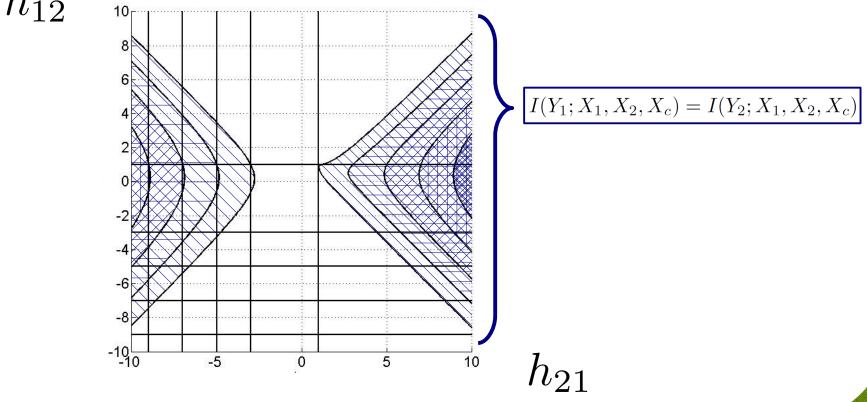
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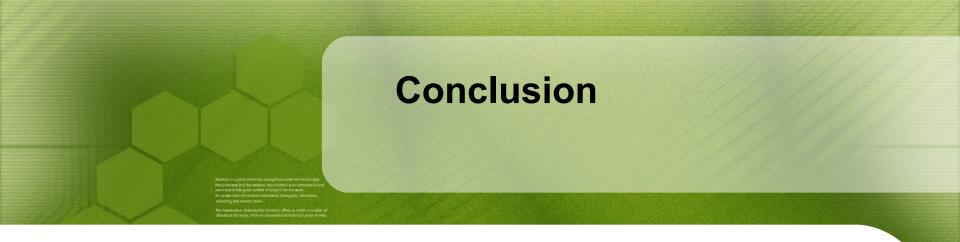
The Gaussian IFC-CR



The Gaussian JFC-CR



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What did we do:

derive two new capacity results for the interference channel with a cognitive relay:

- very strong interference channel an RX 1/RX 2
- strong interference at both decoders

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