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Complex contagion with heterogeneous timing interactions

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Abstract





- > We study the effects of heterogeneous timing interactions in processes of complex contagion, focusing on the threshold model [1] with aging.
- \succ Motivation comes from the empirical evidence that social interactions do not occur at constant rate.
- > Endogenous aging is considered as the property of agents to be less prone to change state the longer they have been in the current state.
- \succ In exogenous aging, memory is lost after failed attempts to change state [2].

Threshold model with aging

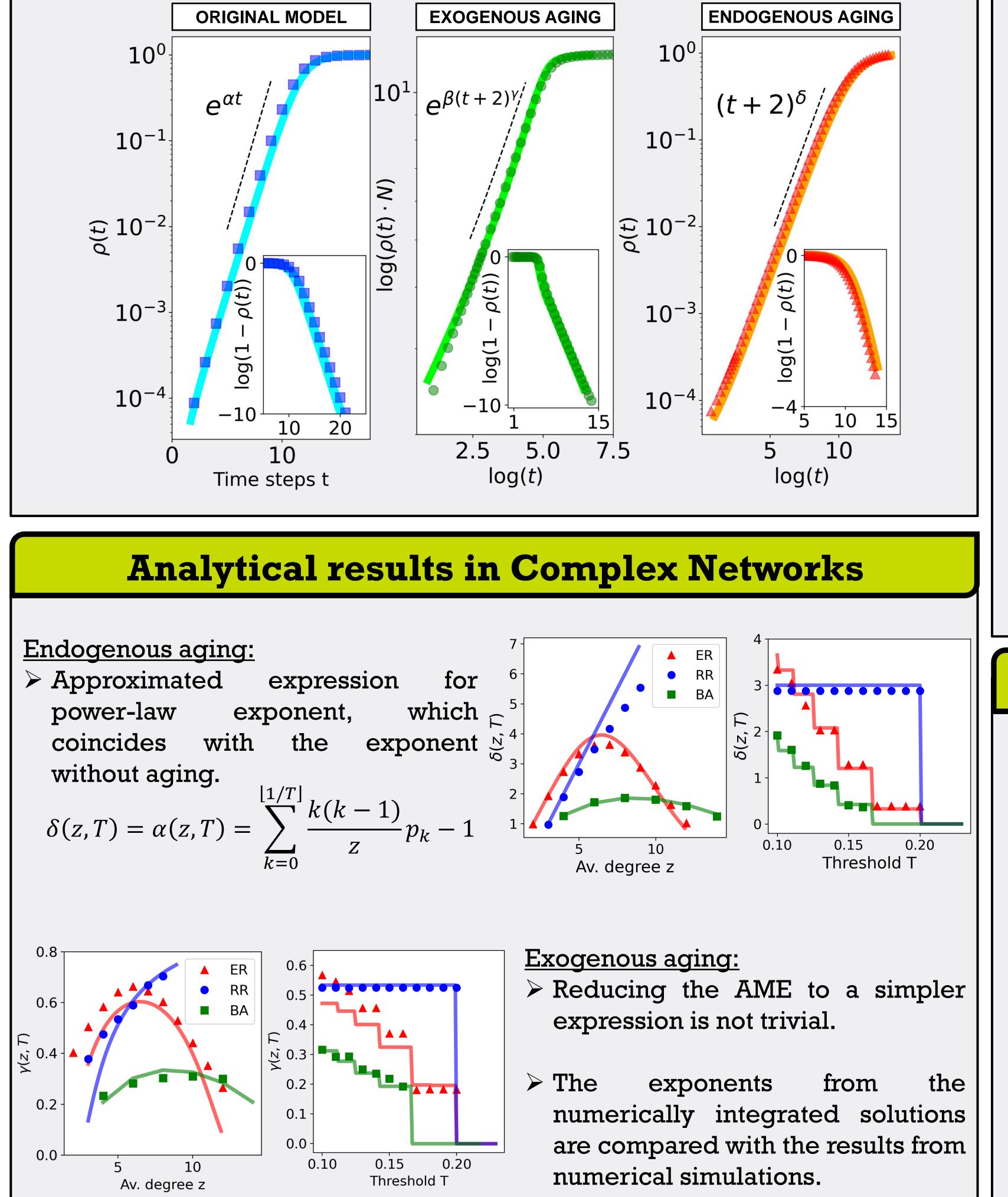
- \succ The probability to adopt depends on the local participation of social contacts (peer pressure) and the time spent in current state (aging).
- \succ For a node with age j and m adopted of the k neighbors, the adopting probability is:

$$F(k,m,j) = p(j) \cdot \theta\left(\frac{m}{k} - T\right)$$
 with $p(j) = \frac{1}{j+2}$

- \succ <u>Asymmetrical model</u>: Agents adopt the technology (or join a riot, political campaign...) but cannot come back.
- > ENDOGENOUS AGING: The internal time is reset just when an agent gets adopted. > **EXOGENOUS AGING:** The internal time is reset after an attempt to change state.

Complex Networks

 \succ The exponential increase from the original model is replaced by a stretched exponential and power-law increase when we include exogenous and endogenous aging, respectively.

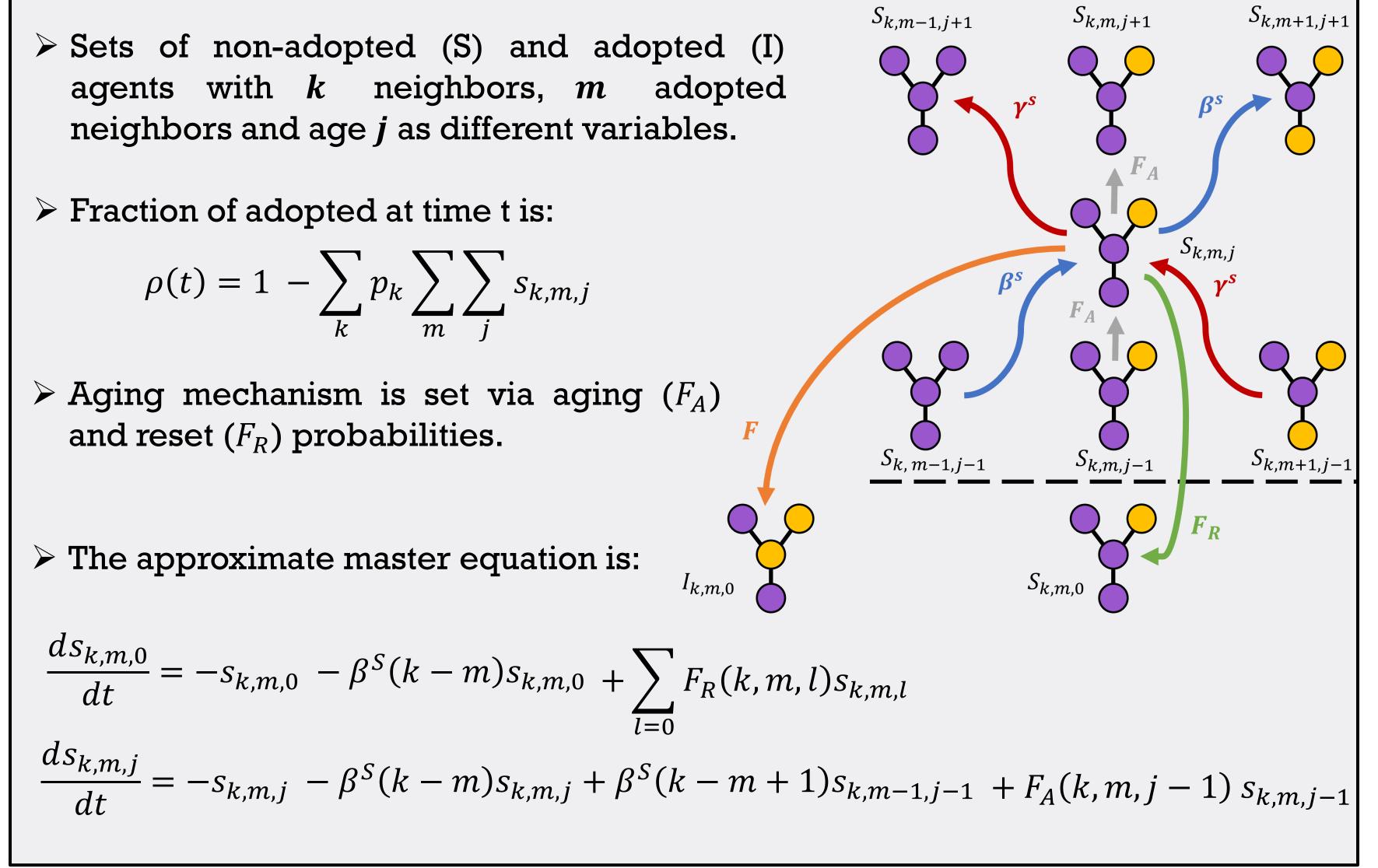




Approximate Master Equation (AME)

 \succ We derive an approximate master equation (AME) for any network with p_k [3] reducing the dynamics to Markovian by enlarging the number of variables [4].

 \succ Sets of non-adopted (S) and adopted (I) agents with k neighbors, *m* neighbors and age *j* as different variables.



Lattice

 \succ The original model $\rho(t) \sim t^2$ is replaced by a slower power-law increase $\rho(t) \sim t^{\epsilon(T)}$, which exponent depends on T when aging mechanism is exogenous.

 \succ Endogenous aging shows a very slow increase, similar to logarithmic.

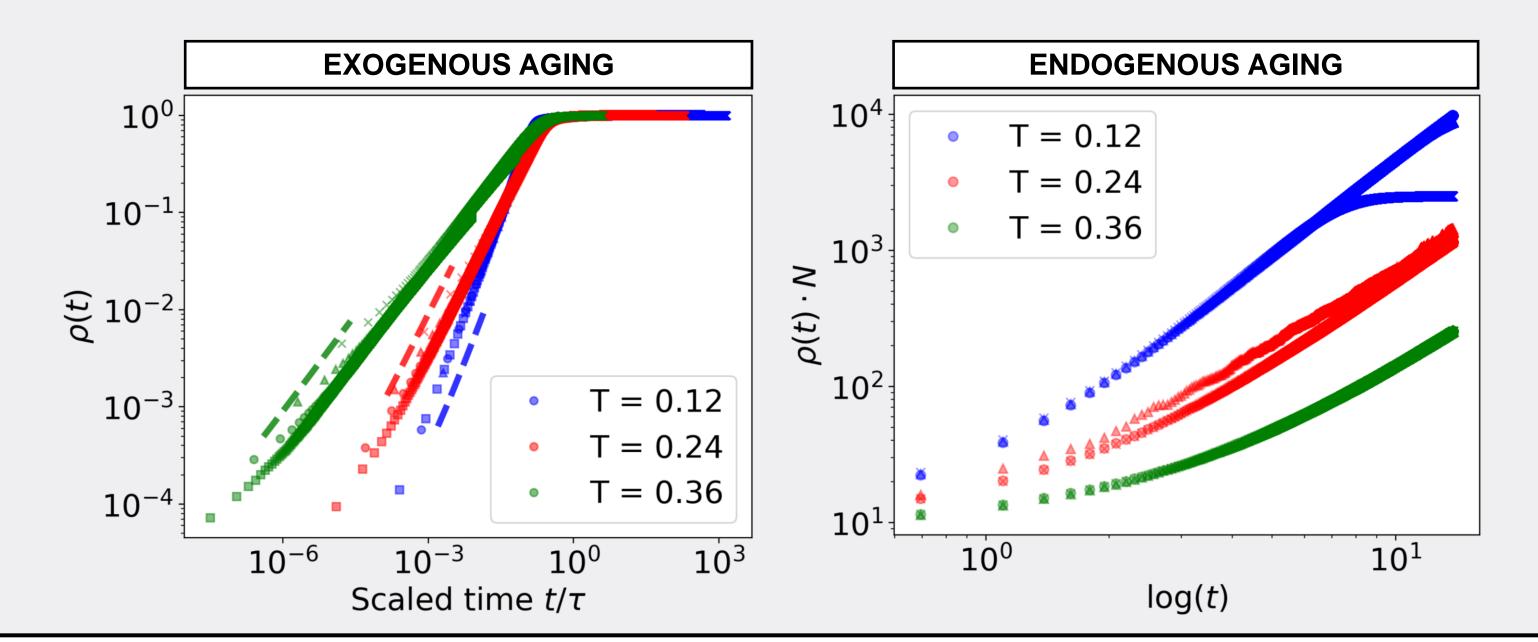
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