# Strongly Disordered Floquet Topological Systems 

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- Main object however is $U$, not $H$, and all the questions (such as existence of a gap) are asked w.r.t. $U(1)$.


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- As in static case, $\exists$ bulk picture (on $\mathcal{H} \equiv \ell^{2}\left(\mathbb{Z}^{d}\right) \otimes \mathbb{C}^{N}$ ) and edge picture on half-space $\mathcal{H}_{E}:=\ell^{2}\left(\mathbb{Z}^{d-1} \times \mathbb{N}\right) \otimes \mathbb{C}^{N}$ obtained by truncating a given bulk Hamiltonian with some B.C. (truncation always on $H$, not U!).


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- Define $H_{E}^{\text {rel }}$ as the concatenation of $H_{E}$ and the truncation of $-i \log (U(1))$. Induces evol. $U_{E}^{\text {rel }}:[0,1] \rightarrow \mathcal{U}\left(\mathcal{H}_{E}\right)$ (not a loop). Edge invar. is charge pumped along 1 direction after one period of $U_{E}^{\text {rel }}$ : depends only on endpoint $U_{E}^{\text {rel }}(1)$ !


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4th result: equality
All invariants are equal, including bulk-edge correspondence. Uses continuity argument.

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- Hamza, Joye, Stolz (2009) e.g. prove that certain random unitary ops. have dyn. loc. We assume the a.-s. results of loc. deterministically, i.e. we assume that $\exists \mu>0$ s.t. for any $\varepsilon>0 \exists C_{\varepsilon}<\infty$ with

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with $B_{1}(\Delta)$ the set of Borel bdd. maps $|g| \leq 1$ constant outside of $\Delta \subseteq \mathbb{S}^{1}$, which is called the mobility gap. Implies spectral localization in $\Delta$ via RAGE.

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Main point over [GT18]: Use loc. instead of Combes-Thomas to get (weak) locality of $\log (U(1))$; then generalize all notions from uniform decay in $\|x-y\|$ to allow possible explosion in $\|x\|$ simultaneously, which we call weakly-local operators:

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- Edge invariant contains significant information from the bulk, namely, it depends on $U_{E}^{\mathrm{rel}}$ which is the evolution of $H_{E}^{\mathrm{rel}}$, which is the concatenation of $H_{E}$ and the truncation of $-i \log (U(1))$. The latter is a bulk object. Want bulk-edge correspondence where bulk and edge invariants depend on $H$ and $H_{E}$ alone, without intertwining their evolutions during the proof.


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- $F_{\Delta}$ chooses the gap for Floquet just like $\chi_{\left(-\infty, E_{F}\right)}$ chooses the gap for the IQHE, so $F_{\Delta}$ is like the Floquet's Fermi projection.


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- Define the edge time-avg. charge pumping assoc. to $V_{E}(1)$, the evolution of the truncated Hamiltonian assoc. to $V$ : $\mathcal{P}_{E}\left(V_{E}(1)\right):=\lim _{n \rightarrow \infty} \lim _{r \rightarrow \infty} \frac{1}{n} \operatorname{tr}\left(V_{E}(1)^{*}\right)^{n}\left[\Lambda_{1}, V_{E}(1)^{n}\right] \Lambda_{2, r}^{\perp}$ where $\Lambda_{2, r}^{\perp}$ restricts to a vertical band from zero to $r$.


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If $U:[0,1] \rightarrow \mathcal{U}(\mathcal{H})$ is s.t. $U(1)$ is completely loc. as above, then $\mathcal{M}(U)=W\left(U^{\text {rel }}\right)$.

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- For $W\left(U^{\text {rel }}\right)=W\left(\left(F_{\Delta} \circ U\right)^{\text {rel }}\right)$ we use continuity of $W$ under interpolation from the smooth $F_{\Delta}$ to the identity map, in the mobility gap regime.

