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Generalisations of fluctuation theorems

- Early generalisations without correlation
 - **Generalisations with correlation**
 - System-environment correlation
 - System-system correlation in classical nonequilibrium regime
 - System-system correlation in quantum nonequilibrium regime

Early generalisations without correlation

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- System S & heat bath B in the weak coupling regime
- No correlation between S and B



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2. Strong coupling case

- Arbitrary strength of interaction Hamiltonian
- Heat bath + hyper heat bath
- No explicit consideration of correlation (S+B)

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System-environment correlation



- System & many-body particle reservoir
- Initial bath is assumed to be a pure state
- Entanglement between S and B is a central concept

Eiki Iyoda, et al. PRL (2017)

System-environment correlation



Heat-bath correlation fluctuation theorem

- System & squeezed boson heat reservoir
- Correlations between S and E are involved
- Description of correlation is classical between S and E

Gonzalo Manzano, et al. PRX (2018)



Classically correlated stochastic system

- Stochastic system + heat reservoir & external degree of freedom
- External system Y is invariant with time.
- Consider classically correlated system at t_i and t_f
- The formula of the fluctuation theorem has been changed

$$\langle e^{-\sigma} \rangle = 1 \quad \clubsuit \quad \langle e^{-\sigma + \Delta J} \rangle = 1$$

T. Sagawa and M. Ueda, PRL. (2012)

Quantum correlated systems interacting with heat bath



Fluctuation theorem for quantum correlated systems

- System + system: quantum correlated bipartite systems
- Quantum phenomena of work and heat fluctuations due to correlation
- Correlation measure is still classical (Classical mutual information)

K. Funo, et al, PRE (2013)

S. S. Jevtic, et al. PRE (2015)

Quantum generalisations with quantum information approaches

Coherence fluctuation theorem

- Energy reservoir: measure of work without decoherence
- Results: Initially arbitrary state, coherence effects



- Time-reversed process of quantum channels
 - From Hamiltonian approach to recovery map
 - Enable approaches to the resource theory



Johan Åberg, PRX (2018) Hyukjoon Kwon, M. S. Kim PRX (2019)



- Absence of quantum correlation measure in nonequilibrium approaches
- Missing of irreversible characteristics of quantum correlation related to thermodynamics



- Fluctuation of quantum correlation is not measurable due to incompatibility
- Quantum approaches are required









P. A. M. Dirac, RMP (1945)

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Quantum fluctuation of correlation

Average of quantum fluctuation of correlation

$$\langle \delta \rangle = \sum_{m,a,b} p(m,a,b) [\ln p(m) - \ln p(a,b)] = S(\rho'_{AB}) - S(\rho_{AB})$$



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Joint probabilities(JPs) for joint systems





The detailed fluctuation theorem for arbitrary bipartite systems



$$\frac{\tilde{p}_{m',a',b',m,a,b;r',r}}{p_{m,a,b,m',a',b';r,r'}} = e^{-\sigma + \Delta I + \Delta \delta}$$

Entropy production of individual systems and a heat bath

$$\sigma = \Delta s_A + \Delta s_B + \Delta s_R$$

Changes in entropy of subsystems

$$\Delta s_{A(B)} := -\ln \tilde{p}_{a'(b')} - (-\ln p_{a(b)})$$

Variations of fluctuations of correlations

$$\Delta I := I_f - I_i \qquad \qquad \Delta \delta := \delta_f - \delta_i$$

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Illustrations



Process A

$$\beta \langle Q \rangle = \langle \Delta s_A \rangle + \langle \Delta s_B \rangle - \langle \Delta I \rangle + \ln \langle e^{-\Delta \delta} \rangle_{\tilde{R}}$$



Process A

Maximum resource

$$\ln \langle e^{-\Delta\delta} \rangle_{\tilde{R}} = -\langle \Delta\delta \rangle$$



Process B

$$\beta \langle Q \rangle = \langle \Delta s_A \rangle + \langle \Delta s_B \rangle - \langle \Delta I \rangle + \ln \langle e^{-\Delta \delta} \rangle_{\tilde{R}}$$



Process B

Minimum resource

$$\ln \langle e^{-\Delta\delta} \rangle_{\tilde{R}} = 0$$

Information conserving process



Information dissipative process

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Change in the states

$$\begin{split} \tilde{\rho}^{i}_{AB} &= |0'\rangle \langle 0'|^{AB} \\ & \longrightarrow \quad \tilde{\rho}^{f}_{AB} = \frac{1}{2} \left(|0\rangle \langle 0| + |1\rangle \langle 1| \right)_{A} \otimes \frac{1}{2} \left(|0\rangle \langle 0| + |1\rangle \langle 1| \right)_{B} \\ &= \frac{1}{4} \left(|0\rangle \langle 0|_{AB} + |1\rangle \langle 1|_{AB} + |2\rangle \langle 2|_{AB} + |3\rangle \langle 3|_{AB} \right) \end{split}$$

	$\langle Q \rangle$	$\langle -\Delta I \rangle$	$\langle \Delta s_A \rangle$	$\langle \Delta s_B \rangle$	$\ln \langle e^{-\Delta\delta} \rangle_{\tilde{R}}$	$\langle -\Delta \delta \rangle$
(A)	0	ln2	-In2	-In2	In2	ln2
(B)	-2ln2	ln2	-In2	-In2	-In2	ln2

Summary: Information conserving process

Summary: Information dissipative process

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$$\begin{split} \beta \langle Q \rangle &\leq \langle \Delta s_A \rangle + \langle \Delta s_B \rangle - \langle \Delta I \rangle - \langle \Delta \delta \rangle & \text{Known result} \\ \beta \langle Q \rangle &= \langle \Delta s_A \rangle + \langle \Delta s_B \rangle - \langle \Delta I \rangle + \ln \langle e^{-\Delta \delta} \rangle_{\tilde{R}} \\ & \downarrow \ln \langle e^{-\Delta \delta} \rangle_{\tilde{R}} = 0 \\ \end{split}$$
Tight bound

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Quantum correlated system

- Quantum system A + heat reservoir & external degree of freedom
- External system B is invariant with time.
- The systems are correlated during the process.
- Role of the initial correlation

Fluctuation theorems

$$\langle e^{-\sigma + \Delta I} \rangle_Q = \gamma \neq 1$$

Fluctuation theorems

$$\langle e^{-\sigma + \Delta I} \rangle_Q = \langle e^{-\Delta \delta} \rangle_{\tilde{R}}$$

The second law of thermodynamics

$$\langle \sigma \rangle \ge \langle \Delta I \rangle - \ln \langle e^{-\sigma} \sum e^{-\alpha + \Delta \delta} \rangle$$

Fluctuation theorems

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The second law of thermodynamics

Classical thermodynamic bound

$$\langle \sigma \rangle \ge \langle \Delta I \rangle$$

Quantum extended bound

$$\rightarrow \langle \sigma \rangle \ge \langle \Delta I \rangle - \ln \langle e^{-\Delta \delta} \rangle_{\tilde{R}}$$

Fluctuation theorems

$$\langle e^{-\sigma + \Delta I} \rangle_Q = \langle e^{-\Delta \delta} \rangle_{\tilde{R}}$$

The second law of thermodynamics

If the initial quantum correlation exists,

- Irreversibility factor is considered due to the non-commutativity
- The quantum correlation gain and the cost are in a trade-off relation
 The extra information term is a quantum measure of thermodynamic gain in nonequilibrium processes

Future work: Experiments

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REPORT

A single-atom heat engine

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A single atom heat engine in an ion trap

Squeezed reservoir can replace equilibrium thermal bath Thermal bath(Boltzmann) → idealised Squeezed bath (nonequibrium) → experimentally realisable

Future work

- Tripartite correlated system including squeezed reservoir
- Quantum network thermodynamics
- Thermodynamic uncertainty relation
- Quantum cooling algorithm

Summary

- Motivation: a study of the role of quantum correlation in nonequilibrium thermodynamics for quantum correlated systems.
- We introduce the multi-indexed joint probabilities, the new definition of the measure of quantum fluctuations for nonequilibrium systems, and so on.
- The applications show that the fluctuation theorems and the thermodynamic inequalities present non-classical features in terms of thermodynamic gain and cost.
- The resulting equations lead to the nonequilibrium **tight bound** and the benefits by obtaining **time-reversed** entropy production.

Thank you!