

Finite Block Length Analysis on Quantum Coherence Distillation and Incoherent Randomness Extraction [2002.12004]

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[1]. Coherence theory

Free states: incoherent (diagonal) states $\mathcal{I} := \{\rho \geq 0 : \text{Tr} \rho = 1, \rho = \Delta(\rho)\}$

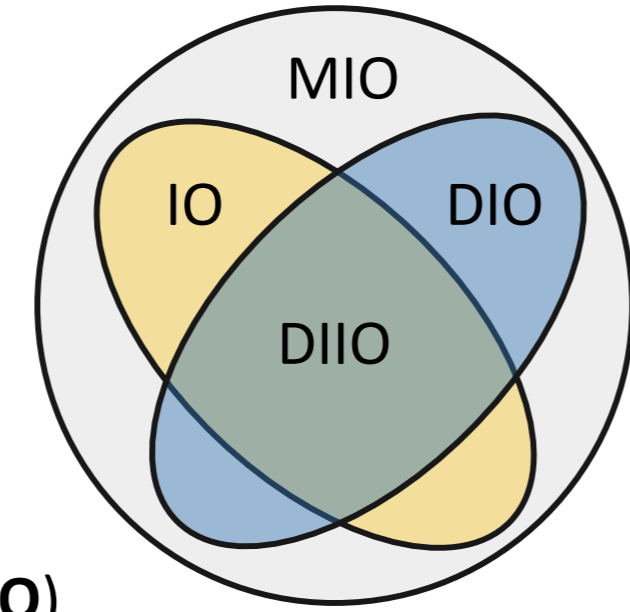
Resource states: coherent (non-diagonal) states

Maximally coherent state: $|\Psi_m\rangle = \frac{1}{\sqrt{m}} \sum_{i=1}^m |i\rangle$ Coherent bit (cobit): $|\Psi_2\rangle$

Free operations:

Maximally incoherent operations (MIO)

$\rho \in \mathcal{I} \implies \mathcal{E}(\rho) \in \mathcal{I}$
 $[\Delta \circ \mathcal{E} \circ \Delta = \mathcal{E} \circ \Delta]$



Dephasing-covariant incoherent operations (DIO) $\mathcal{E} \circ \Delta = \Delta \circ \mathcal{E}$

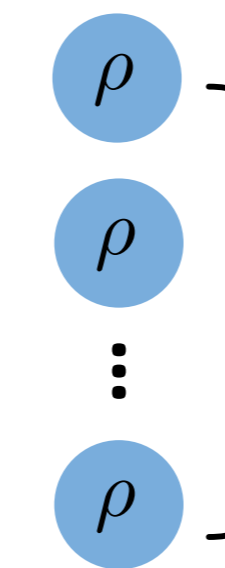
Incoherent operations (IO)

$\mathcal{E}(\cdot) = \sum_i E_i \cdot E_i^\dagger$
 $E_i \cdot E_i^\dagger \in \text{MIO} \forall i$

DIIO = DIO \cap IO

[Streltsov-Adesso-Plenio-2017] RMP 1609.02439

[2]. Coherence distillation



One-shot distillable coherence

$$C_{d,\mathcal{O}}^{(1),\varepsilon}(\rho) := \max_{\Lambda \in \mathcal{O}} \log_2 m$$

s.t. $F(\Lambda(\rho), \Psi_m) \geq 1 - \varepsilon$.

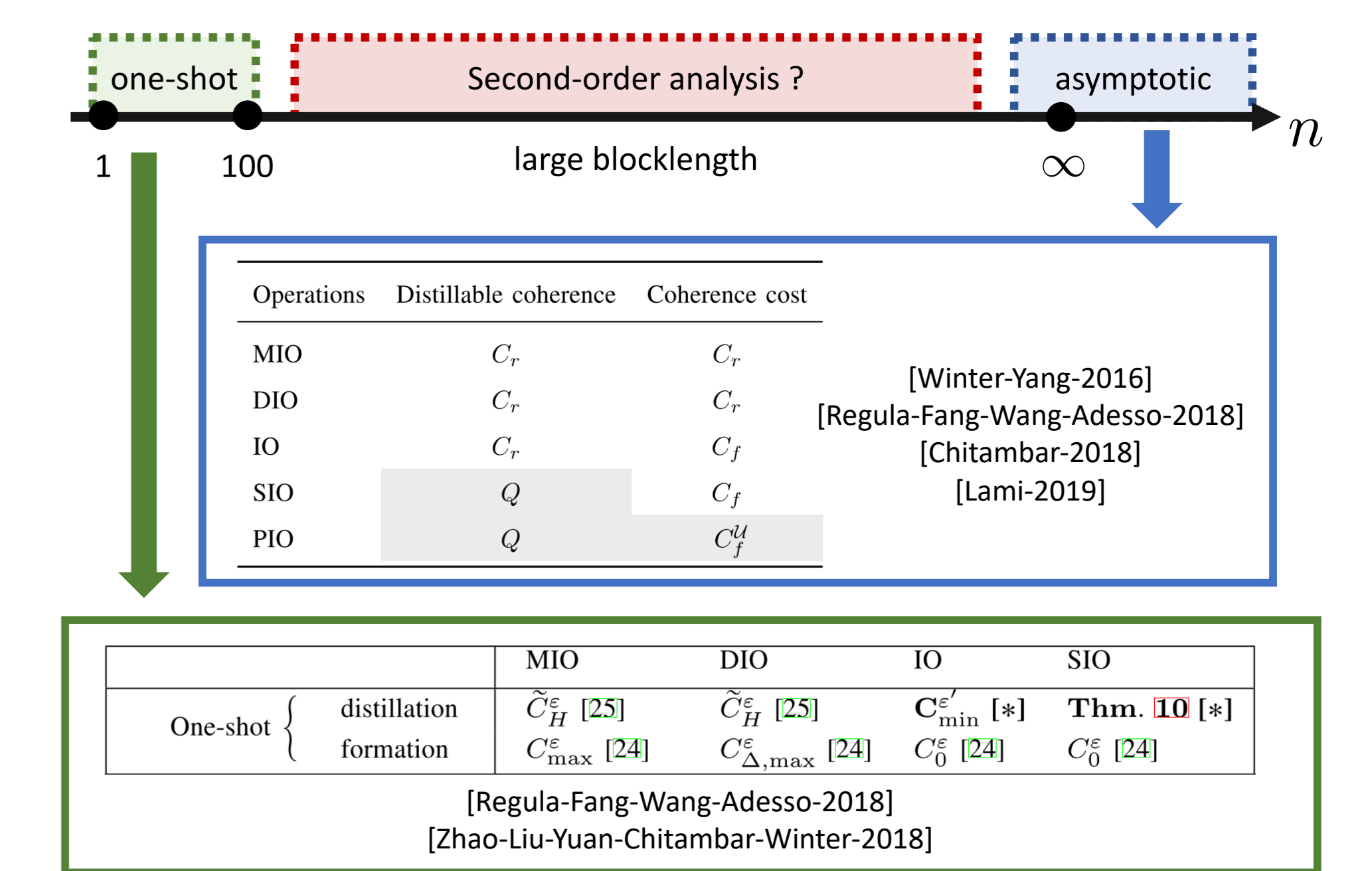
Asymptotic distillable coherence

$$C_{d,\mathcal{O}}^\infty(\rho) = \lim_{\varepsilon \rightarrow 0} \lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} \frac{1}{n} C_{d,\mathcal{O}}^{(1),\varepsilon}(\rho^{\otimes n})$$

Why do we do coherence distillation?

1. Quantum algorithm: [Hillery-2016-PRA]
2. Quantum state merging: [Streltsov et al-2016-RPL]
3. Quantum state redistribution: [Anshu-Jain-Streltsov-2018]
4. Quantum random number generation: [Ma et al.-2019-PRA]
5. ...

[3]. Previous works



[4]. Second-order analysis

For example:

$$C_{d,\text{MIO}}^{(1),\varepsilon}(\rho^{\otimes n}) \stackrel{?}{=} nD(\rho \parallel \Delta(\rho)) + \sqrt{nV(\rho \parallel \Delta(\rho))} \Phi^{-1}(\varepsilon) + O(\log n)$$

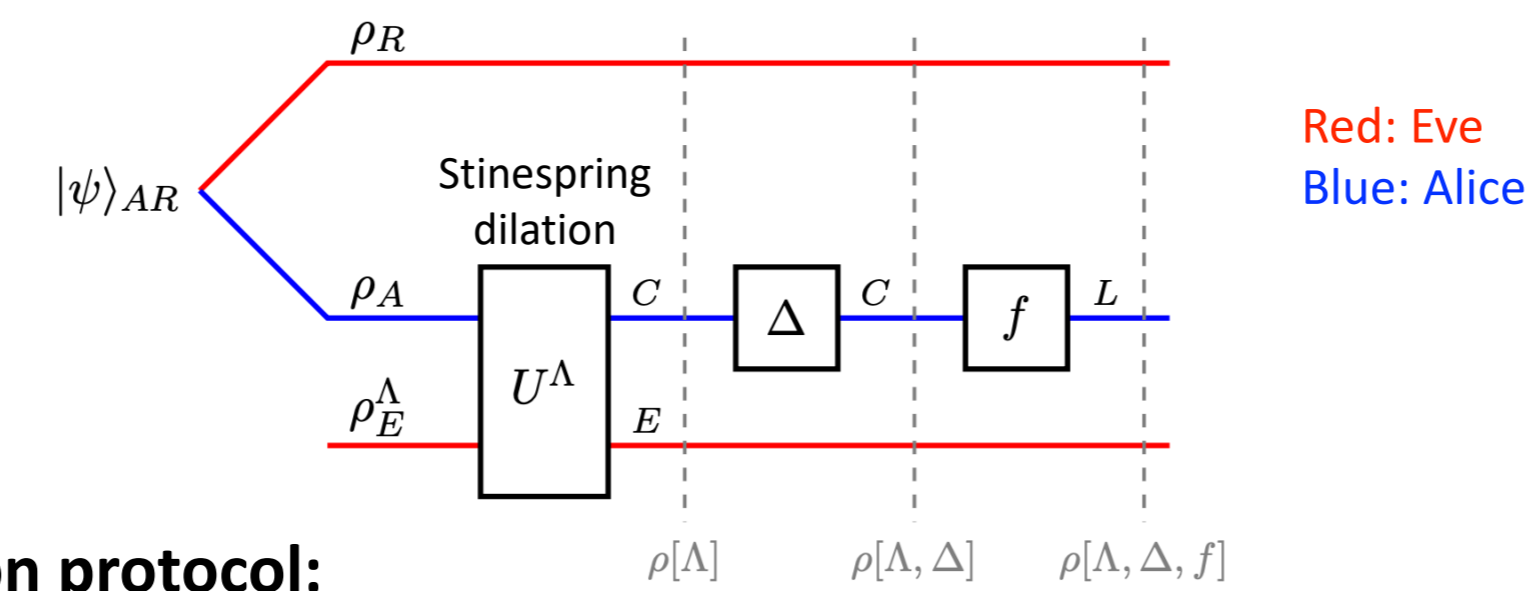
Why do we study the second-order asymptotics:

1. It gives a useful approximation to the averaged distillable coherence for given *finite copies* of resource states.
2. It determines the *rate of convergence* of the averaged distillable coherence to its first order coefficient (in the same manner of Central Limit Theorem v.s. Berry-Esseen Theorem).
3. It implies the *strong converse property*, an information-theoretic property that rules out a possible tradeoff between the transformation error and the distillable coherence of a protocol.

Difficulty:

one-shot bounds with *matching* epsilon error dependence

[5]. Incoherent randomness extraction



Extraction protocol:

1. Alice holds quantum state ρ_A with a purifying system R held by Eve;
2. Alice performs an incoherent operation Λ on system A and the environment system E is held by Eve;
3. Alice applies a dephasing map Δ on her state and obtains the classical bits;
4. Alice applies a hash function f to extract randomness.

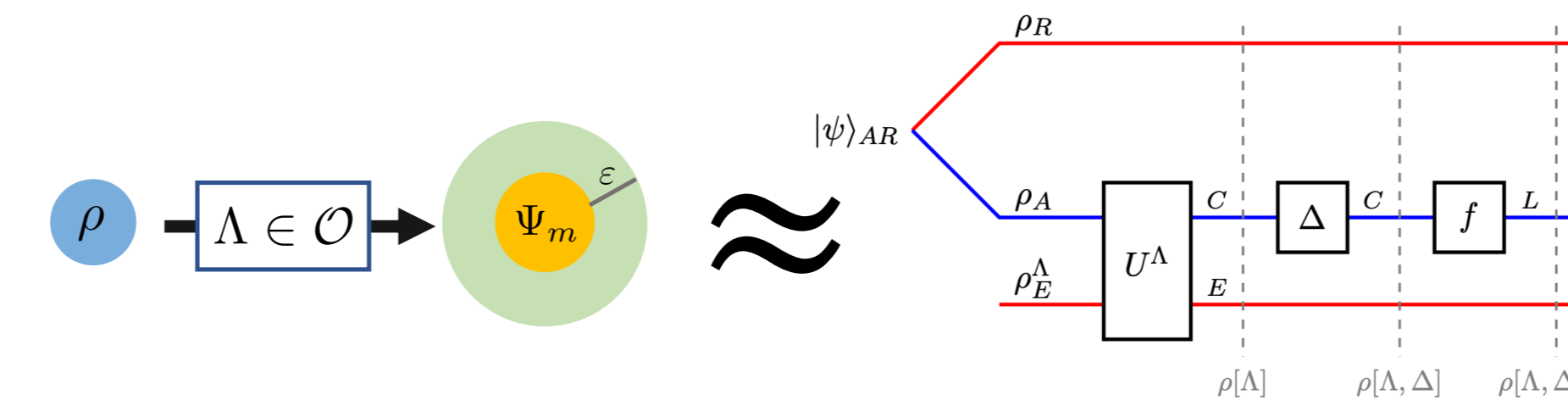
One-shot extractable randomness

$$\ell_\Lambda^\varepsilon(\rho_A) := \max_f \{ \log |L| : d_{\text{sec}}(\rho[\Lambda, \Delta, f]_{LER} | ER) \leq \varepsilon \}.$$

$$\ell_{\mathcal{O}}^\varepsilon(\rho_A) := \max_{\Lambda \in \mathcal{O}} \ell_\Lambda^\varepsilon(\rho_A). \quad d_{\text{sec}}(\rho_{AR} | R) := \min_{\sigma_R \in \mathcal{S}(R)} P(\rho_{AR}, \pi_A \otimes \sigma_R).$$

[6]. Main result 1: one-shot equivalence

The maximum number of secure random bits extractable from a single instance of unstructured quantum state is *precisely equal* to the maximum number of coherent bits that can be distilled from the same state.



For any quantum state ρ_A and error tolerance $\varepsilon \in [0,1]$ and free operation class $\mathcal{O} \in \{\text{MIO}, \text{DIO}, \text{IO}, \text{DIIO}\}$, it holds

$$C_{d,\mathcal{O}}^\varepsilon(\rho_A) = \ell_{\mathcal{O}}^\varepsilon(\rho_A)$$

[7]. Proof ideas

Distillation protocol -> Randomness extraction protocol

For any free operation Λ such that $P(\Lambda(\rho_A), \Psi_C) \leq \varepsilon$

Then $(\Lambda, \Delta, \text{id})$ is an incoherent randomness extraction protocol such that

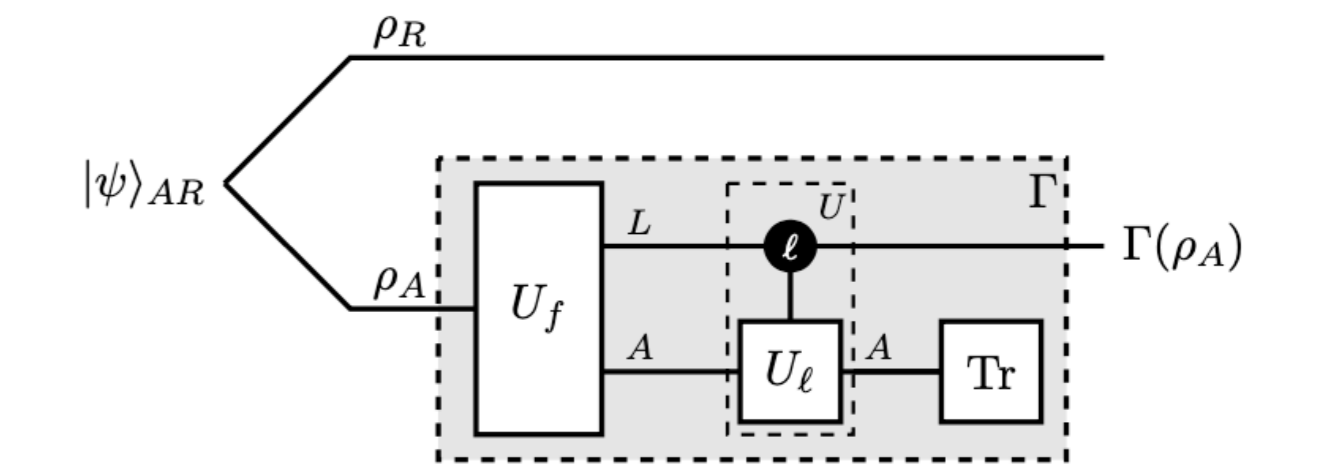
$$d_{\text{sec}}(\rho[\Lambda, \Delta, \text{id}]_{CER} | ER) \leq \varepsilon$$

Randomness extraction protocol -> Distillation protocol

For any incoherent randomness extraction protocol (id, Δ, f) such that

$$d_{\text{sec}}(\rho[\text{id}, \Delta, f]_{LR} | R) \leq \varepsilon$$

Then there exists Λ in DIIO such that $P(\Gamma_{A \rightarrow L}(\rho_A), \Psi_L) \leq \varepsilon$



[8]. Main result 2: second-order expansions

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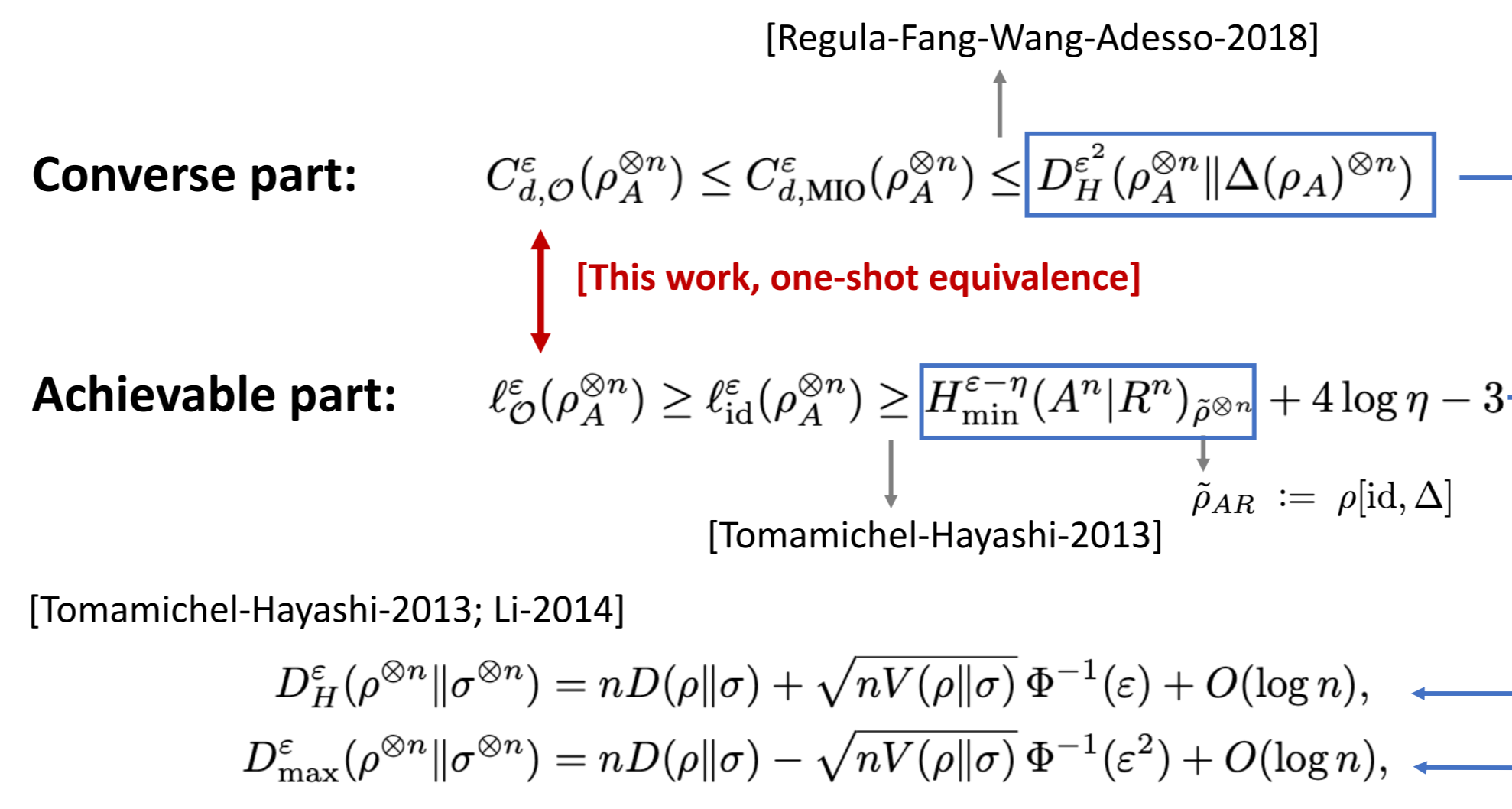
$$C_{d,\mathcal{O}}^\varepsilon(\rho^{\otimes n}) = \ell_{\mathcal{O}}^\varepsilon(\rho^{\otimes n}) = nD(\rho \parallel \Delta(\rho)) + \sqrt{nV(\rho \parallel \Delta(\rho))} \Phi^{-1}(\varepsilon^2) + O(\log n).$$

Information variance cumulative distribution function of a standard normal random variable

Remarks:

1. This is the *first* second-order analysis in coherence theory.
2. MIO/DIO/IO/DIIO have *equivalent power* for coherence distillation and randomness extraction in the large block length regime.
3. As coherence is generically undistillable under SIO/PIO [Lami et al.-2019, Lami-2019], our results have *completed* the second order analysis on distillable coherence under all major classes of free operations.
4. It gives an alternative proof of the strong converse property of coherence distillation [Zhao et al.-2019] and randomness extraction.

[9]. Proof ideas



Remark: alternative approach by a one-shot characterization

$$C_{d,\mathcal{O}}^\varepsilon(\rho_A) \approx D_H^\varepsilon(\rho_A \parallel \Delta(\rho_A))$$

[10]. Open problems

1. (Coherence distillation) **Strong converse exponents** (the exact rate of error measure converges to one when the achievable rate is over the optimal rate) **Error exponents** (the exact rate of error measure decays to zero when the achievable rate is below the optimal rate) ?
2. (Coherence cost) What are the second order asymptotics of **coherence cost**?
3. (Incoherent randomness extraction) Is any **advantage** of performing incoherent operations in the **third or higher order terms**?