Maximum likelihood geometry

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If only constraints are $\sum_i p_i =: p_+ = 1$ and $p_i \ge 0$ \rightsquigarrow maximum attained by $p_i := u_i/N$.

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Mixture of *r* copies of independence

P convex combination of P_1, \ldots, P_r as above

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Algebraic measure of complexity

Count number of critical points. . . easier over $\mathbb{C}!$

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M closed in addition to smooth (*very affine*) \rightsquigarrow ML-degree is $(-1)^{\dim_{\mathbb{C}} M} \chi(M)$, where χ is the Euler characteristic of M.

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Conjecture (HRS)

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Theorem (Huh 2013)

The variety M has ML-degree 1, and Ψ is its ML-estimator. Moreover, every variety of ML-degree 1 arises like this.

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Theorem (Vavasis 2009, Shitov 2015/2016)

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Theorem (K-R-S)

This boundary has three orbits of irreducible components under row and column permutations:

- one orbit where an entry of *U* is zero
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