

Introductory Lectures on Quantum Probability

量子確率論への招待

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量子確率論のいくつかの話題について入門講義を企画しました。非線形数学・パターン形成・生命系の数学・ネットワークなどの研究者とのコラボを遠望しています。どなたでも興味のある方はご自由にご参加ください。

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講義題目

尾畑伸明（東北大学大学院情報科学研究科）

「量子確率論の広がり」

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「Noncommutative independence and generalized cumulants」

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講義概要

量子確率論の広がり

尾畑伸明（東北大学大学院情報科学研究科）

量子確率論のルーツはフォンノイマンの有名な著書「量子力学の数学的基礎」(1932)に遡るが、1980年代以降、量子伊藤解析の流れと自由確率論に代表される非可換解析の流れに沿って大きく発展している比較的新しい研究分野である。本講義では、量子確率論の基本的な概念と最近の研究の広がりについて概観したい。

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[2] P. A. Meyer: Quantum probability for probabilists, Lecture Notes in Mathematics Vol. 1538, Springer, 1995.

[3] A. Hora and N. Obata: Quantum probability and spectral analysis of graphs, Springer, 2007.

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Noncommutative independence and generalized cumulants

Hayato Saigo and Takahiro Hasebe

Noncommutative probability is such an algebraic framework extending probabilistic notions that its scope is to cover various areas of mathematics and sciences related to quantum theory. While usual probability theory mainly treats random variables commuting with each other, in quantum theory it is essential to deal with noncommutative random variables which we call observables. Then states are nothing but the expectation functionals for noncommutative random variables.

One of the central issues of interest here is the extension of the notion of “independence,” which is enriched by much “variety” due to noncommutativity. For each “independence,” we can discuss the associated limit theorems. For example, “monotone independence (Muraki, Lu)” is a unique one as an “asymmetric” kind characterized by certain naturality conditions, in the sense that monotone independence of “X from Y” does not imply that of “Y from X.” The monotone version of central limit theorem is first given by Muraki, with its “limit distribution” not being the Gaussian but the “arcsine law.”

What is most relevant to the unification (and extension) of such types of the limit theorems is the notion of “generalized cumulants.” By the use of generalized cumulants, we have obtained quite simple proofs for the limit theorems in the unified manner. Moreover, the combinatorial representation of the relation between moments and generalized cumulants are obtained.

Von Neumann algebras and free probability

Jaeseong Heo

Motivated by quantum mechanics and group representation theory, John von Neumann introduced certain algebras of bounded operators on a Hilbert space, the so-called von Neumann algebras. In his double commutant theorem he showed that these algebras can be characterized either in purely topological or in purely algebraic terms that has numerous beautiful and deep consequences. The theory of operator algebras has many fruitful interrelations and fruitful connections with other areas of

mathematics and physics, in particular, with low dimensional topology, knot theory, quantum groups, statistical mechanics and quantum field theory.

Since Wigner's work in 1955, random matrices have been a very important tool in mathematical physics and probability theory. In functional analysis, random matrices have been used to construct Banach spaces with surprising properties. Voiculescu in the early 1990's found that large random matrices provide an asymptotic model of free probability theory. He introduced the free entropy that goes with free independence, as the free analogue of the entropy quantity in Shannon's information theory.

We will mainly introduce von Neumann algebras and noncommutative probability theory and discuss some problems in operator algebras.

Quantum white noise approach to quantum stochastic calculus

Un Cig Ji

Motivated by the white noise theory and quantum stochastic calculus, we introduce quantum white noise theory [Ji-Obata02] based on a Gelfand triple:

$$(E) \subset \Gamma(L^2(\mathbb{R}, dt)) \subset (E)^*,$$

which is a mathematical framework of infinite dimensional distribution theory [Obata94]. A pair $\{a_t, a_t^*; t \in \mathbb{R}\} \subset L((E), (E)^*)$ of pointwisely defined annihilation operator a_t and creation operator a_t^* is called a *quantum white noise* [Ji-Obata02]. Based on the quantum white noise $\{a_t, a_t^*\}$, we study white noise operators in $L((E), (E)^*)$ and then every white noise operator admits the *Fock expansion* [Obata94] which is a series expansion in terms of quantum white noise $\{a_t, a_t^*\}$ which means that every white noise operator can be considered as a function of quantum white noise $\{a_t, a_t^*\}$. Then it is natural to consider a kind of functional derivatives of white noise operators with respect to the annihilation and creation operators. The derivatives are called the *quantum white noise derivatives* [Ji-Obata09a]. Based on the quantum white noise derivatives we introduce the *quantum stochastic gradients* [Ji-Obata09c] and then we study the *quantum stochastic integrals* as the adjoint operators of the quantum stochastic gradients.

During the discussions, we study the analytic characterization of white noise functionals and white noise operators which is one of the fundamental results in the classical and quantum white noise theories. We also discuss some applications of quantum white noise derivatives.

For our purpose, we focus mostly on the backgrounds and motivations of the theories and discuss several applications. Then we hope that we can find several interesting research topics for future collaborations between participants.

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