

# BIPARTITE SUBGRAPH DECOMPOSITION FOR CRITICALLY SAMPLED WAVELET

## FILTERBANKS ON ARBITRARY GRAPHS

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### Introduction

#### Why graph wavelets?

- Graph: describe data structures in various scenarios
- Key problem: graph wavelets for compact representation

#### Why bipartite subgraph decomposition?

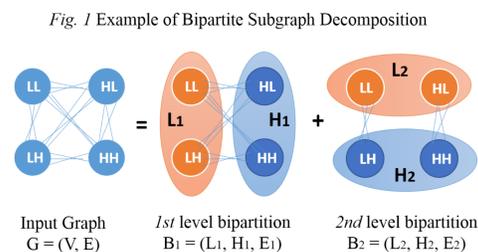
- Limit of recent works: GraphBior [1], only for **bipartite** graph
- Solution for **non-bipartite** graph: decompose into bipartite subgraphs, see Fig. 1

#### Problem Statement

- Bipartite subgraph decomposition for compact signal representation**

- Previous methods [2][3][4] neglect relation between metrics and energy compactness

- Proposed method: a) minimize the mid-frequency multiplicity; b) maximize the structure preservation



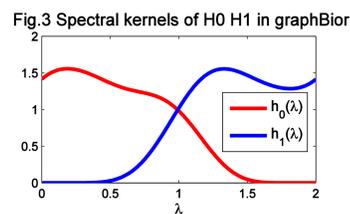
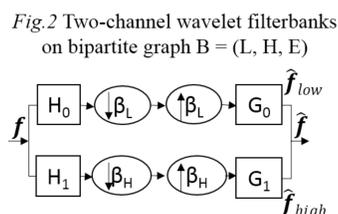
### Graph Wavelet Filterbanks

#### Graph Spectrum and Spectral Filter

- Laplacian matrix  $L = D - W$ ; D is degree matrix, W is adjacency matrix
- Normalized form  $\mathcal{L} = D^{-1/2} L D^{-1/2}$ : eigenvalues  $\{\lambda_i\}$  within range  $[0, 2]$ , interpreted as graph spectrum
- Spectral Filter: defined with spectral kernel  $h(\lambda)$

#### Critically Sampled Wavelet Filterbanks — for Bipartite Graph-Signal

- Flowchart Fig. 2: decompose  $f$  into low-pass and high-pass components
- H** and **G**: based on frequency folding, with spectral kernels in Fig. 3
- $\lambda = 1$ : minimal energy discrimination
- Bipartite subgraph decomposition required for non-bipartite graph-signals

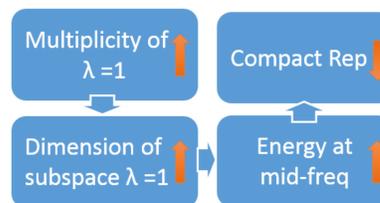


### Proposed Method

- Goal**: compact representation of signals in original graph G projected to wavelet domain of bipartite subgraph  $G'$
- Criteria**: minimum mid-frequency multiplicity & maximum structure preservation

#### Minimum Mid-Frequency Multiplicity

Fig. 4 How mid-frequency multiplicity affects compact representation



- Table 1 exhibits **high** multiplicity of  $\lambda = 1$  for first level bipartite subgraph using Harary's [2] in real-world cases.

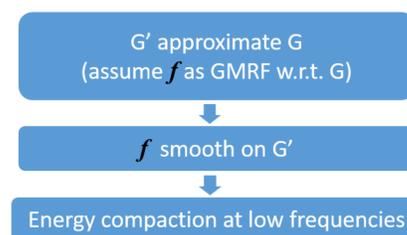
| Graph                   | Vertex number | Multiplicity |
|-------------------------|---------------|--------------|
| Minnesota traffic graph | 2642          | 428          |
| Yale Coat of Arms       | 1059          | 103          |
| China Temperature Graph | 208           | 32           |

- Multiplicity of  $\lambda = 1$  is equivalent to  $\text{null}(W)$

- Measurement**:  $\text{rank}(W)$

#### Maximum Structure Preservation

Fig. 5 How structure preservation leads to compact representation



#### How to measure structure preservation?

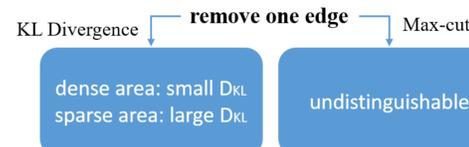
- KL Divergence**: measure graph difference

- GMRF w.r.t.  $G \sim \mathcal{N}(\mu, \Sigma)$ ,  $\Sigma^{-1} = L + \delta I$ ;

$$G' \sim \mathcal{N}(\mu_R, \Sigma_R), \Sigma_R^{-1} = L_R + \delta I:$$

$$D_{KL}(\mathcal{N}||\mathcal{N}_R) = \frac{1}{2} \left( \text{tr}(\Sigma_R^{-1} \Sigma) + (\mu_R - \mu)^T \Sigma_R^{-1} (\mu_R - \mu) - N + \ln \left( \frac{|\Sigma_R|}{|\Sigma|} \right) \right)$$

Fig. 6 KL Divergence vs Max-cut



- [3][4] use max-cut as measurement
- Fig. 6 shows max-cut's dilemma can be solved by KL Divergence.

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[2] S.N. and A.O. "Perfect reconstruction two-channel wavelet filter banks for graph structured data," TSP'12.

[3] S.N. and A.O. "Multi-dimensional separable critically sampled wavelet filterbanks on arbitrary graphs," ICASSP'12.

[4] H.N. and M.Do "Downsampling of signals on graphs via maximum spanning trees," TSP'15.

### Algorithm (MFS)

- maximizing  $\text{rank}(W) \neq$  minimizing  $D_{KL}$
- Proposed algorithm**: Bipartite Subgraph Decomposition Optimizing Mid-frequency and Structure (MFS), summed up as follows:

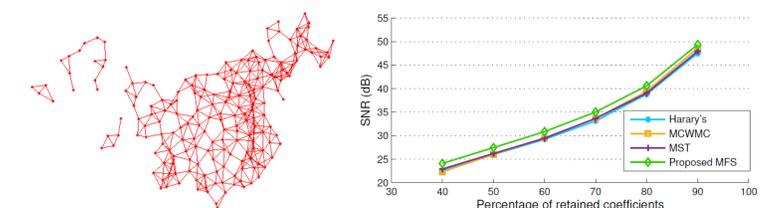
**Input**: graph  $\mathcal{G}$ , decomposition level  $k$

**Output**: edge-disjoint bipartite graphs  $\mathcal{B}_1, \dots, \mathcal{B}_k$

- for  $i = 1:k$  do
- Find connected components in  $\mathcal{G}$ .
- For each component, put the starting vertex in set 1.
- Use breadth-first search to explore other vertices, and choose the proper set by jointly comparing  $\text{rank}(W_{1,2})$  and  $D_{KL}$ .
- After all vertices are discovered, bipartite graph  $\mathcal{B}_i$  is given.
- Update  $\mathcal{G}$  by removing edges in  $\mathcal{B}_i$ .
- end for

### Experiments

- Steps: 1) bipartite subgraph decomposition; 2) GraphBior[1]; 3) reconstruct the signal with  $n\%$  largest wavelet coefficients
- China temperature graph: monthly average temperature from Oct.09 to May12, vertices connected to neighbors with distance  $<$  threshold T



- Table 2: Average gain of proposed MFS over competing schemes in SNR(dB) for graphs with different connections: column 2~5, threshold from T to 1.4 T; column 6~8, vertices connected to  $k$ nn with  $k = 7, 8, 9$ . It shows MFS outperforms existing schemes in all different graphs.

|             | T    | 0.8T | 1.2T | 1.4T | k=7  | k=8  | k=9  |
|-------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Harary's[2] | 1.65 | 1.43 | 0.82 | 0.82 | 0.76 | 0.64 | 1.34 |
| MCWMC[3]    | 1.35 | 0.74 | 1.17 | 1.24 | 1.56 | 1.62 | 2.06 |
| MST[4]      | 1.35 | 0.16 | 2.24 | 1.38 | 0.93 | 0.64 | 1.91 |



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