

Body-attitude alignment : link with rodlike polymers, quaternions and phase transition

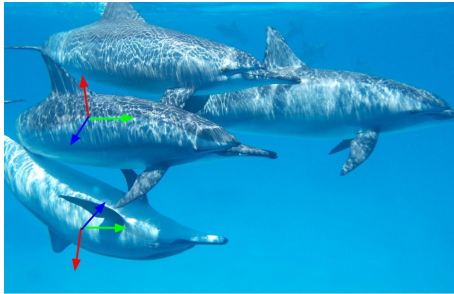
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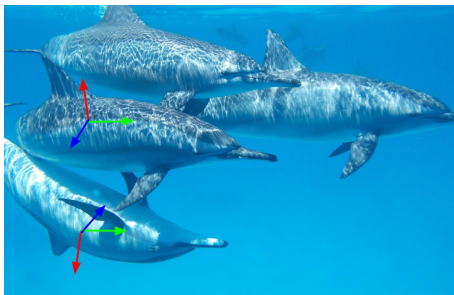
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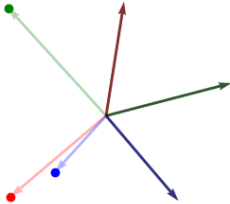
Self-propelled particles aligning their body orientation [DFMA17]

Positions $X_k \in \mathbb{R}^3$, orientations $A_k \in SO_3(\mathbb{R})$.

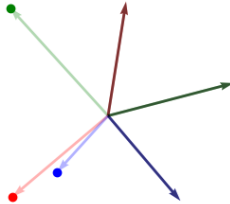
$$\begin{cases} dX_k = A_k e_1 dt \\ dA_k = - \sum_{j \sim k} \nu_{j,k} \nabla_A (\frac{1}{2} \|A_k - A_j\|^2) dt + 2\sqrt{\tau} P_{T_{A_k}} \circ dB_{t,k} \end{cases}$$

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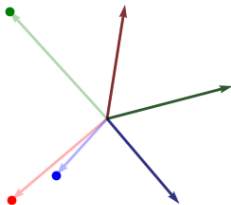


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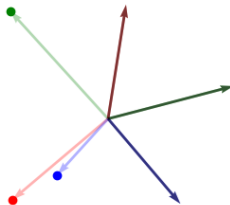


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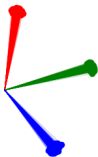


Interacting particles (orientations only, mean-field, strength $\frac{\rho}{N}$)

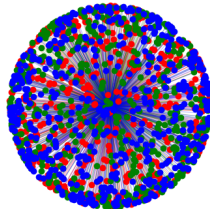
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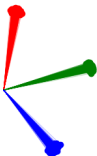


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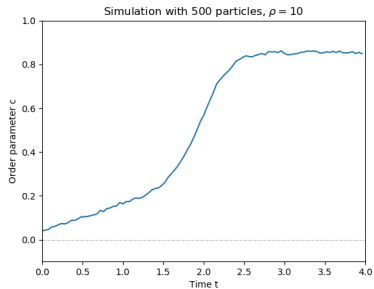
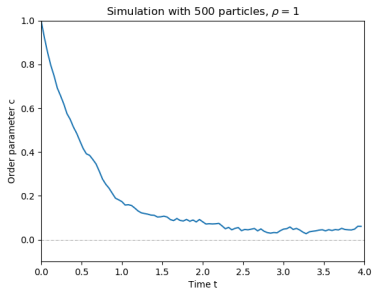
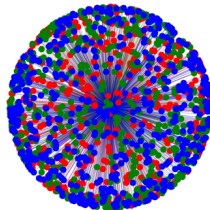


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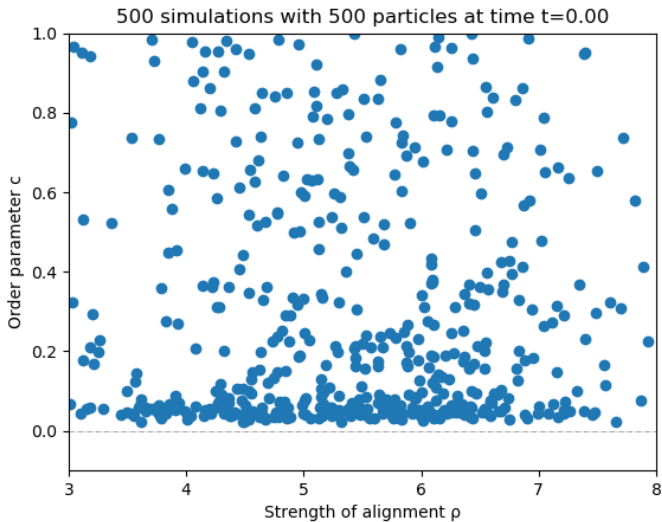
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Numerical evidence of a first order phase transition



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