

1) Janos Korman At New IT. conf.  
Peter Gok

2) Gábor Belovár.

3) Goals activities ~~is~~ ~~is~~ User  
Reactions to U.S. \*

$(1-p)^{n+1}$

4) Goals work : Main Interest in A.I. : Applic. of CBI to ~~math~~ problems. Practical.

2) Maxm: obtaining order of a linear process.

b) Tug. says.

c) Goals prob. of "best" proby value for given  $c$  :  $\approx P_{M_T}$

The ideal of "Volatility" or "amount of internal stability" of  $P_{M_{2000}}$  or  $P_{M_{3000}}$  or  $P_{M_{1000}}$  v.s.  $P_{M_{2000}}$  v.s.  $P_{M_{3000}}$   
 $\frac{P_{M_{1000}}}{any\ c.B.}$   $\uparrow$   $\frac{P_{M_{2000}}}{any\ machine.}$

d) Poss. analysis of human ~~math~~ concept discovery as approach or suggested soln. to goal problem.  
 Radar safety ; ~~Lea~~ DNA : meaning of prob of  $10^{-10}$ .

e) **IPC** : Use of compute cost ( $\approx$  dollars) as proper measure of  $R$  mgts to be optimized : not speed, not  $\approx$  many. Extreme waste of computing power in modern machines :  $\approx 10^4$  ? — This amounts to  $\approx 25$  yrs of computer hardware development.  $\times 2$  in 2 yrs is  $\times 1000$  in 20 yrs ;  $\times 8000$  in 26 yrs.

D178 (Pi)

$R_x$  is a f. of  $t$  so is useful in Betting.

L. feels that origin of life is unlikely in  $R$ 's Universe!!

Is interested in obtaining  $\approx$  relatively non-ad-hoc

Mito keepable in many universes.  
 that we find because self-reproducing

UNIV. law.

$$\frac{max}{x} (K_A(x) - R_B(x)) = C_{AB}$$

Previous result, int. senses that if to non-normal  $R$  is used  $\approx$

$\frac{R(x)}{P(x)}$  will be non  $\downarrow$  funct ! ? Bob in accord w.  $R(x)$ .

$\frac{P'_M(x)}{P(x)} > \frac{R(x)}{P(x)}$  but will occasionally  $\downarrow$ . (But what about C.B.?)

L. pointed out that there is no universal normalized measure  $\approx$  True!  $P'_M$  is

simply  $\downarrow$  normalized  $P'_M$  ; does not dominate all normalized UNIV. measures.

He said he had shown (arg dominance for

$K_A(x) \leq R(x)$   $\leq$  or  $\geq$   
 $\leftarrow$  parness, !

But was unable to show

$\approx$  it  $\downarrow$  other way

that P. Gok that it was not true for other way but he hadn't got all bugs out of proof yet. I think  $K_A \leq R$  over

defined in  $t \geq$  L. paper:

$K_A$  : see p86 ;  $R$  : see p103

Discuss w. Levin:

Gabor Belovari

1) János Konner: Budapest. suggests I write to Peter Gak (Göch)

2) Kolmogorov: what is he doing?

3) What has been Levin's reaction to U.S.?

4) What has L. been doing?

5) My own recent work: a) Give him:

2) Old I & C.

b) Typ. Sequis.

c) IRE Review.

d) ~~Tbilisi~~ Tbilisi. (I never got there, hvr.)

e) CBS { explain about Program 2

f) UPM (with explain. of GPP)

Now Most of first firm can be ~~proved~~ proved much more briefly.

soln. of problem of Winston.

but upon proof was derived from Willis.

β) Results on  $P_M'$  & Randomness:

Give both results: Perhaps copy of letter to Schubert.

γ) My recent work on applied probability: objection to his idea that  $P_M'$  does not constitute a "complete" theory of probability, because  $P_M'$  is incomputable (use ~~L's~~ L's notation for  $\alpha_i$ ).

That for each value of T  $P_{M_T}'$  is a ~~consistent~~ consistent theory of probab

or, more generally

$P_{M_T}'$  or  $P_M'$  ~~by~~ ~~C.B.~~ ~~any~~ (not necessarily) ~~machine~~.

The idea of "Volatility"  $\hat{=}$  the opposite of "stability" in a probability estimate. Say  $P_{M_{100}}'(x(n))$  wasn't ~~more~~ was .001 and  $P_{M_{10000}}'(x(n))$  was ~~more~~ .001  $\pm$  ~~more~~ .0001

Then I feel that  $P_M'$  will not change much in  $\delta$  next ~~next~~  $\Delta T = 10^4$ . This is a guess - of uncertain reliability.

δ) Other views of ~~the~~ ad-hocness.

ε) Perhaps bring outline of proposal.

ζ) Work on Maxim: ~~A~~ Bayesian approach to determining ~~the~~ order of ~~the~~ process.

η) Nuc-reactor safety; ~~Recommend~~ DNA safety

concept of small self-reproducing automata in space! Using sun for power;

Gravity force is  $\propto$  solar lite force! both are  $\propto \frac{1}{r^2}$

Use of very many solar energy converters in space, so they are not vulnerable to enemy destruction.  $\rightarrow$  6.18

**Re:** Origin of life: I sort of explained about clay: Hvr. has still felt that it was unlikely that I could get a  $< 300$  bit descr. of self-reproducing organisms that could mutate & carry on mutations to offspring.  $\rightarrow$  3.15

**L.** said something about betting w.r.t. a binary seq., in which if

t. seq. was non-random, then he would have fortune gain of  $\frac{R_T(x \& n)}{2^n}$

Here,  $R_T$  is unnormalized  $P_{H_T}$ . I vaguely got the impression that he was

somehow taking advantage of the fact that  $R_T$  was monotonically  $\uparrow$  in  $T$  — but it's not clear.

There  $\Rightarrow$  some loss of info in  $\Rightarrow P_{H_T}' = R_T \cdot$  (norm. const.)

We lose the monotonicity of  $R_T$  w.r.t.  $T$  — but I don't see how this can be taken advantage of in betting.

One Q is: why I decided that the normalized form of  $R$  was more imp't:

I think it is because a) Many (if not most) seqs of interest do not end, so  $P_{H_T}'$  is more correct. — we should try to use all info we happen to have around.

b) In comparing 2 Pams, if they are not normed, then  $R_1(x \& n) > R_2(x \& n)$  does not imply  $R_1$  is any better for cond. proby calcns. than  $R_2$ .

Hvr, it may be that  $P_{H_T}' \approx R$  differ only very slightly for large seqs:

$$\frac{P_{H_T}'(x)}{P_0(x)} > 2^{-b}; \quad \frac{R(x)}{P_0(x)} > 2^{-b}$$

$$\prod_{i=1}^n \frac{R(x(i))}{R(x(i)=0) + R(x(i)=1)}$$

Each factor is  $\geq 0$ , but the product must be bounded above.

$$\text{so } \sum_{i=1}^{\infty} \frac{R(x(i)) - R(x(i)=0) - R(x(i)=1)}{R(x(i))}$$

must converge. Note this is a seq. of positive terms.



which means (I guess) that the relative probab. of stopping  $\rightarrow 0$  as  $n \rightarrow \infty$

each factor here must  $\rightarrow 1$  as  $i \rightarrow \infty$

I need to fill out the arg. of 25 flm a bit more detail! Well: if the normed factor

was unbounded, then  $\frac{P_{H_T}'(x \& n)}{P_0(x \& n)}$  would be subly  $> 2^{-b}$  for all — which seems to be imposs.

Well, not exactly: If normed factors differ for each  $x$  seq — so perhaps the normed factor

product can  $\rightarrow \infty$  for some  $x$  is not for others: But it  $\rightarrow \infty$  for only a set of  $x$  of zero measure (whose measure of zero?  $P_0$ 's or  $R$ 's or  $P_{H_T}'$ 's?)

.05

.10

.25

.39

D378 : Levin :

It may be poss. to show that the probab. of stopping at the next bit " ↓ more rapidly than any computable function — using an arg. ~ to that which I used in  $\epsilon$ .

proof about T. Cover's  $b^*$ . → (6.0)

Perhaps an opt. like 2.25 ft can be used to estimate probab. of change of probab. estimate for  $\mu$ .  $\Delta cc$ .

SN: Marvin says book by  $\pi$  Verdaan & Sibson on Mathematical Taxonomy :

Uses "Information Theory" approach: the probab. has copy, will try to get it for me.

— It could very well be close to  $\llbracket BI$  approach. — Possibly in need of refinement w/o Genu.  $\epsilon$  may use some kind of Axiomatization that tells them how to do coding.

15 : 2.10: Origin of Life: T. Q of whether one can describe self-reprod... etc.

device w. say  $< 200$  bits maximum  $m < 1$  sec. or t. Q. of ~~the~~ existence of a device w. a  $\frac{pc}{cc} > 2^{-200}$  or whatever is a "solvable" problem, but not nearly "practically solvable". Only positive solns. can be found, but no negative statement is provable.

It may be that if one has used a certain total  $cc$  in searching & has found nothing, that one can assert that the probab. of existence of a soln. is  $<$  a certain amt. — but  $\exists$  I don't know how to do this (b) T. meaning of "probab. of existence of a soln" is unclear.

(La (b) : I think it has meaning  $\sim$  to that of "the 10<sup>1000</sup> digit of  $\pi$  has a probab. of 1 of being 3": T. meaning is: w. the info available on the ~~total~~ 10<sup>1000</sup> digit of  $\pi$  — we have this  $\approx$  uniform distribution.

Anyway: Levin puts problem on ~~ground~~ not bad  $\epsilon$  factoring: assuming

any reasonable set of instructions, can we <sup>device</sup> ~~write~~ a program to create the self-reprod.

device w.  $\frac{pc}{cc} > 2^{-200}$ ?

One Q: Certain chemical reactions may just make self-reprod. very easy. Note V. Newman's self-reprod. autom. looks very "complex": Note "reliable neuron nets were much more complex than Shannon's reliable networks: suggesting that small changes in technology can make lots of difference." → 6.10

It may be useful to write a paper on this Q.

It may be that we could solve this problem in real time by using nuclear or sub-nuclear computers. Levin suggests some  $\Delta E \cdot \Delta T \approx h$  constraints — but I'm not sure it's relevant. He suggests temp of operation  $< 3^{\circ}K$  is unfeasible. Perhaps I should tell him about Bennett's "reversible computer" that doesn't use entropy. He feels that  $\frac{\Delta E}{T} = \Delta H$  is what is needed to do one bit of computation. (perhaps it is a unit of information?)

consider all codes for which  $\frac{p_c}{c_c} > 2^{-200}$ ,

say codes of length  $n$ ;  $p_c = 2^{-n}$ ; there are  $2^n$  such codes!

.03  $\frac{2^{-n}}{c_c} > 2^{-200} \implies c_c < 2^{200-n}$

so  $2^n$  codes of this type can use total  $c_c$  of  $2^{200}$ ;

.04 for  $n$  different lengths considered,  $\sum c_c = n \cdot 2^{200}$  units of  $c_c$ .

This  $\frac{p_c}{c_c}$  seems to lead to a simple preference (.03) in this case.

~~Consider~~ consider fraction of codes of length  $n$  that do not converge (i.e. inf. comp loop at  $n$ th input bit), but that did converge for  $(n-1)$ th input bit: ( $\equiv f(n)$ )!  $f(n)$  must be asymptotically non-decreasing of  $n$ :  $\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} f(n) = 1$  — otherwise if  $f(n)$  were bounded above, then the measure of inputs that converged for long outputs, would be zero — I think this is false! So a hyperfraction of short codes diverge.

Consider codes of length 10; say 10% diverge. Then we will spend at least 10% of  $2^{200}$  on them — or  $\frac{1}{10 \cdot n}$  of all available  $c_c$  on them. So it looks like we wouldn't save much ~~via~~ via input codes that quickly converge to something  $\neq$  the corpus.

An unpt. part of our  $c_c$  will be spent on non-convergent codes.

We still could save a factor of  $\sim 10 \cdot n$  on this — but that will have to be looked into.

T. cutoff criterion  $\frac{2^{-n}}{c_c} > 2^{-200}$  (say) of .03 gives these not bad results for "random search"! A Q is, then, how to organize RS so that we don't get into "problem of initial pc of the desc of a low  $p_c$  param — like Macm". I think I did have ideas about this — one idea was to not code a sequence of corpus — i.e. use some  $\approx$  unordered corpus — so backtracking

is easier.

T. idea of .03 - .09 hr, suggests that we can afford to ~~use~~ spend a rather large  $c_c$  in order to try ~~randomly~~ any poss. "short code".

Just why  $\frac{p_c}{c_c} \leftarrow$  constant should be a criterion for search abandonment is unclear — but I do remember  $\frac{p_c}{c_c}$  param or  $\left(\frac{dp_c}{dc_c}\right)$  max, as

.32 being a desideratum in searching — so we should first try all codes for which  $\frac{p_c}{c_c} > \epsilon_1$ ; then all star which  $\frac{p_c}{c_c} > \epsilon_2$ , etc. — This method would then give us greatest rate of growth of  $p_c$  w.  $c_c$ !

So the search method of .32 ~~is~~ may be an optimum!

Well, maybe not so clearly! say we have true input of length  $n^*$  (sofar).

and when it fails to converge after  $\frac{2^{-n}}{c_c} < \epsilon$ , we then know that any continuation of this string will  $\uparrow$   $c_c$  is ~~not~~  $\uparrow$  (or remain same) for  $n$  numerator —

so  $\frac{PC}{cc} \ll \epsilon$  would be true a fortiori; — which superficially proves optimality.

Hvr. not so! Say we have expanded  $cc$  so  $\frac{2^{-r}}{cc} \ll \epsilon$ : same I. Q. of whether to continue trying is: can we expect a lower  $\frac{\Delta PC}{\Delta cc}$  from continuing?

We really can't tell: it may very well be that w. very little more  $cc$ , we will obtain a code of length  $r$  or just a little longer! (say  $r'$  longer)

$$\frac{\Delta PC}{\Delta cc} = \frac{\approx 2^{-(r+r')}}{\Delta cc}$$
 So the method of ~~2.32~~ 2.32 ff is not

a "Sure Thing" — like  $t. \propto \beta$  heuristic.

Hvr., an impt Q is: If we have spent  $cc = x$  on a gn. input string w.o. output, what is the prob. distribn. for spending  $\Delta cc = x$  on next string w.o. output?

We could obtain some empirical relation for this that would enable us to make fairly realistic cut-off criteria for optimum search. This sort of argmt. ~~was looks~~

Very much like my work on S.P. ("stochastic Pert").

A very impt. condition in t. prog. is that we are not allowed to "look outside" t. machine to see how things are going. This may be a very impt. constraint on t. method, & may be a very big advantage that

Avman search has — so if certain subgoals are attained we have a modifica. of t. curve for .10-11. (again like in S.P.)

Anyway using curves of .10-11 we can perhaps do an optimum search.

A method that may utilize t. sub-goals of .20, is t. idea of next coding sequentially & retaining t. 1000<sup>(say)</sup> best codes thus far. These "1k best codes" prevent backtracking only to t. extent that t. "road not taken" is still in t. top 1k.

It would be better if we could in some way retain t. 1k "characteristic" codes or 1k "important factors" of t. corpus decm. — so we would be effectively retaining  $\gg$  1k codes. T. "factors" idea seems not far from non-sequential coding. (i.e. unordered objects)

T. "unordered objects" of which t. corpus consists could be:

- (a) A sequ. of events having to do w. physics
  - (b) Chemistry
  - (c) Biology ... etc.
- t. times of these events interact, but they are in all somewhat independent.

01: 3.03 spec: This discn. shows that  $\frac{R(x^{(i)})}{R(x^{(i+1)})}$  is very close to  $\frac{R(x^{(i+1)})}{R(x^{(i+2)})}$

$\frac{P_{M'}(x^{(i)})}{P_M(x^{(i)})}$  for large  $i$  — ~~XXXX~~ for  $P_{M'}/P_M$  is condli probly;

Paper  
Phone.

~~XXXX~~: Since the  $\sum \epsilon r r^2$  theorem is for condli problys. of  $P_{M'}$ , it may also be true for condli. problys of  $R$  —  $P_{M'}$   $\sum \epsilon r r^2$  may be

→ demo. that normzn const. must be unbd for at least one x

Greater for  $R$ 's than for  $(P_{M'})$  condli. problys → (See 51.01-27 for perhaps)

09 AP

10 3.35: OOL: I think the problem in OOL may not be that any off. trials take

very long. <sup>→ P.M. to "Hitting prob.", & fortuitous, is not relevant.</sup> We may have to ~~XXXX~~ simply create a code, then try it. Whole code somewhat in  $\Pi$  — i have a relatively short time to test ~~XXXX~~ each code. <sup>need</sup> To bus

problem arises because there are so many codes to try (say  $2^{200}$ ).

control data 2  
Digital 12  
30: 30  
14  
1000  
54

18: Due to grav & litu pressure being proportional, there is a certain  $\rho = \text{mass}/\text{cm}^2 \rightarrow$  any thin film w.  $< \rho_{\text{crit}} \rho$  will be repelled by  $\gamma$ . So  $\rho_{\text{crit}}$  is  $\sim 1/\mu$  thickness for  $\text{film density}$ .

So little sails of great thickness can control their flight in space by reflecting litu, & opening or closing sectors of  $\gamma$  sails or making them absorbing, etc.

L. mentioned that "smallest" Utra had (symbol x states) = 30. So apparently he was unaware of Marvin's result. <sup>4x7=28</sup> Perhaps L created his Machine?

Ask L. about P99 (Eng) (of  $\geq iL$ ) on Prim Proc. process

T. problem is not "incomputable"! Since C.B. are given, the prob. is "solvable" but I suspect that the only way to solve it involves computations that ~~XXXX~~ are about the cc available during the  $10^{10}$ , say, yrs. of the Earth (or "Universe"). To show a positive soln. could require an ably short compn. — all one has to do is show a way. But to prove no way exists within certain C.B.'s, can require enormous cc.

Ask Gabon Belovari ask Peter if he know him.

- 0) Is L or G familiar w. Jaynes? There were refs to his work on t. Black board.
- 1) Best probl. Calc. together  $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} P_1 \text{ } \$57 \text{ or } \$58 \\ \text{ } \text{ } \text{ } \text{ } \text{ } \\ \text{ } \text{ } \text{ } \text{ } \text{ } \end{array} \right.$
- 2) Why  $P_M$  is normalized & what are its properties?  $(x+1) \cdot e^{i\theta(x)}$
- 3) What is best machine for use?
- 4) What is best set of axes for a country?
- 5) L feels that Entropy is imp. thing controlling

"cost" of computing — I don't really understand Entropy (we leave to comment).  
 Why did he feel to comput. were irreversible?

- 1) On Normaliz. of  $R \rightarrow P_M$ :
  - a)  $P_M$  is to be used if we know t. seq. will not terminate — which is often true.
  - b) since  $P_M \geq R$ ,  $P_M$  is better to use in gambling, since yield
    - $\approx P_M^{2^n}$  or  $R^{2^n}$ . and  $P_M^{2^n} \geq R^{2^n}$ .
  - c)  $P_M$  was chosen not because of its uniqueness, but because it satisfies

$$\frac{P_M(x(n))}{P_0(x(n))} > 2^{-b}, \text{ and, because } P_M \text{ is expressible}$$

as the limit of a seq. of normalized cpm's. T. UPM report is a stepforward determining extent to which  $P_M$  is unique.

d) I wanted to chose  $P_M$  so it would be best for predicting.

~~Prop~~ property and normaliz. (when ~~we~~ we know t. seq. continues)

seems better than R — unless we use R to get

~~conditional~~ conditional probs. assuming the seq. continues — in which case the results are t. same as those using  $P_M$ .

e) Discuss that  $\epsilon(n) = \left( \frac{R(x(n)-1) + R(x(n)+1)}{R(x(n))} - 1 \right) \rightarrow 0 \text{ as } n \rightarrow \infty$

also  $\sum \epsilon(n)$  converges.  $\epsilon(n) \geq 0$ ; ~~monotonic~~

~~monotonic~~ I don't know if  $\epsilon(n)$  is monotonic in  $n$  — if it is monotonic it converges  $\epsilon(n) < \frac{1}{n}$ .

Anyway: for large  $n$ , t. likelihood of t. seq. stopping (if it has not yet stopped)  $\rightarrow 0$ , so cond. prob. of  $P_M$  & R are  $\approx$ .

$$\begin{array}{l} x^2 + x - 12 \\ -12(x+4) \\ \hline x^2 + x - 12 \\ \hline x - 1 \\ \hline x - 1 \\ \hline 0 \end{array}$$



2) On the ideas of a) "Randomness"

b) "The identification problem"

The second problem is "bad": i.e. often is a poor ~~idea~~ approximation to what is wanted.

The "Randomness" problem is of interest historically; of interest wrt. "The identification problem".

3) Also of interest: That making decisions discards information — So if it is poss., always ~~to~~ make all <sup>sub.</sup> decisions as late as poss.

4) (Al. Myer or "Bertin")  
On T. "Best" Universal Prob. Measure: I look on this as y. main problem of the Scientific Community: That it characterizes the <sup>particular</sup> Universe we live in. That the "apri" can be divided somewhat arbitrarily into a Machine (or Algorithm or Process) and an intrinsic sequence. T. total Machine plus intrinsic seq. is  $\approx$  the "Apriori".

5) IPC and Memory: a) cost/bit  $\approx$  ~~constant~~  $\frac{\text{constant}}{\text{access time}}$

So use fast memory for rapidly needed info, slower (cheaper) memory for less freq. used info. For certain reasonable patterns of use of info, one can have  $\approx \infty$  memory for finite cost.   
 This hierarchy of memories of different speeds is admirably used in big machines — But I don't know if it's properly optimized

b) Present day computers use memory poorly. 1 bit x 16k is very } for cost,   
 wasteful: IPC of memory  $\propto \frac{\log_2(\text{no. of bits})}{T}$ ; since cost/bit is  $\approx$  const   
 for large memory,  $\frac{IPC}{\text{cost}} \propto \frac{\log_2(n)}{n}$  which  $\downarrow$  as  $n \uparrow$ .

"Best" memory are 256 bit, 50 ns, \$1. v.s. 16k bits, 300 ns, \$8.   
  $\frac{20 \times 8}{20} = 160$  (units ns, \$1) v.s.  $\frac{14}{2.4} = 5.8$   $\frac{\text{bits}}{\text{ns} \$}$    
  $\cdot 3 \times 8$