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# GPU accelerated solution of large number of independent ODE systems

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# The importance of ODE-IVPs

- *Why it is important to deal with initial value problems of ODE systems?*

**Many physical, biological, economical and social processes can be described by Ordinary Differential Equations**

**Even Partial Differential Equations are usually decomposed into a large system of ODEs**



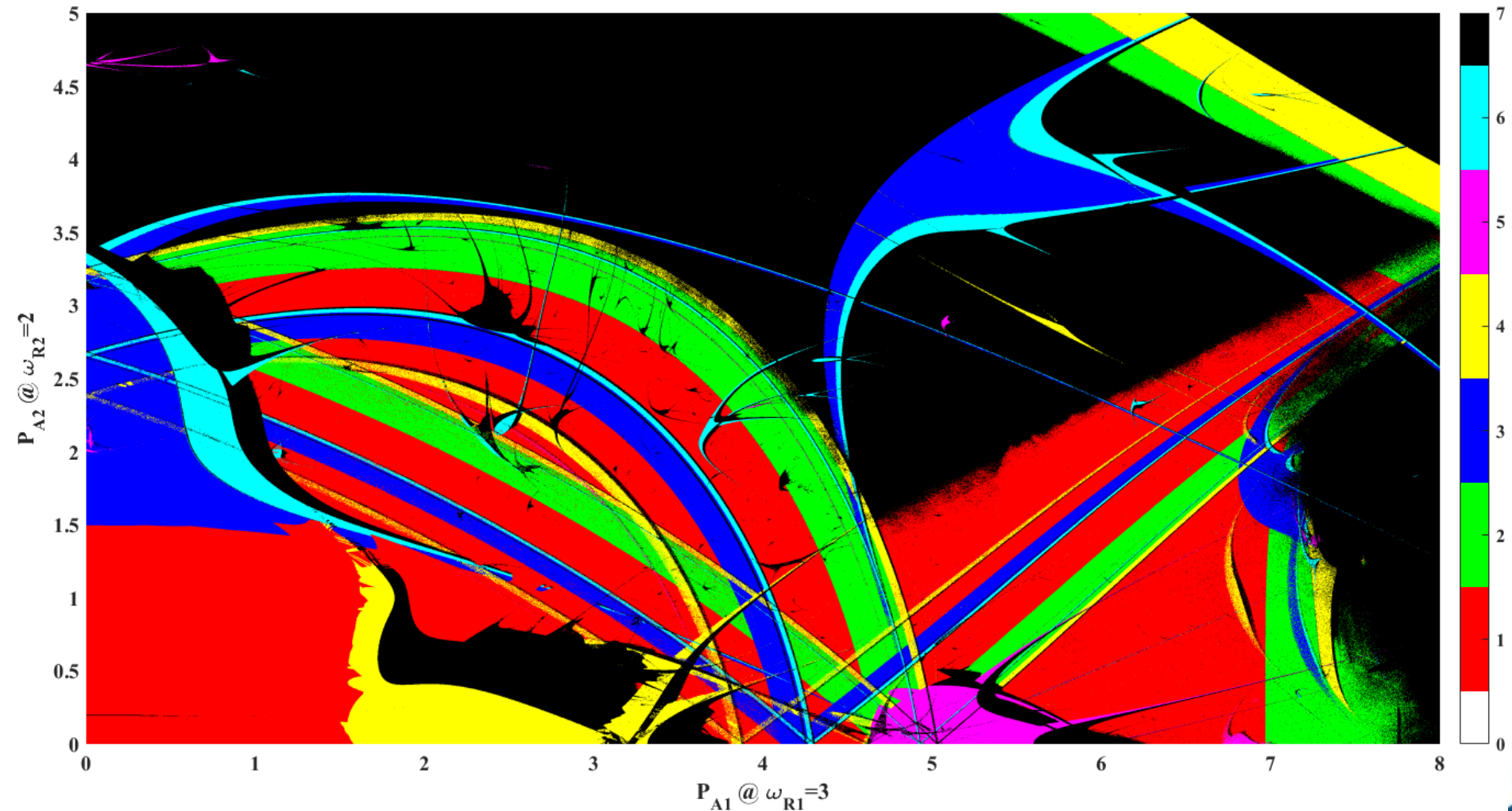
# MPC in ODE-IVPs

- *How to apply massively parallel computations in IVP?*
  - *Large ODE system of identical equations*
    - *Discretization of PDE*
    - *Global/diffusional coupling*
  - *Large number of independent identical ODE systems:*
    - ***Parameter studies (e.g. bifurcation analysis)***
    - ***Different initial conditions (basin of attraction)***



# Example: Control of Multistab.

➤ *Novel non-feedback technique to control multistability:*



*GPU accelerated solution of ODE systems*



# Solver: Main Aims

- *The main aims during the develop a general purpose parametric ODE solver:*
  - *Easily adopt for other systems*
  - *Easy set-up via user defined functions as similar as in MATLAB*



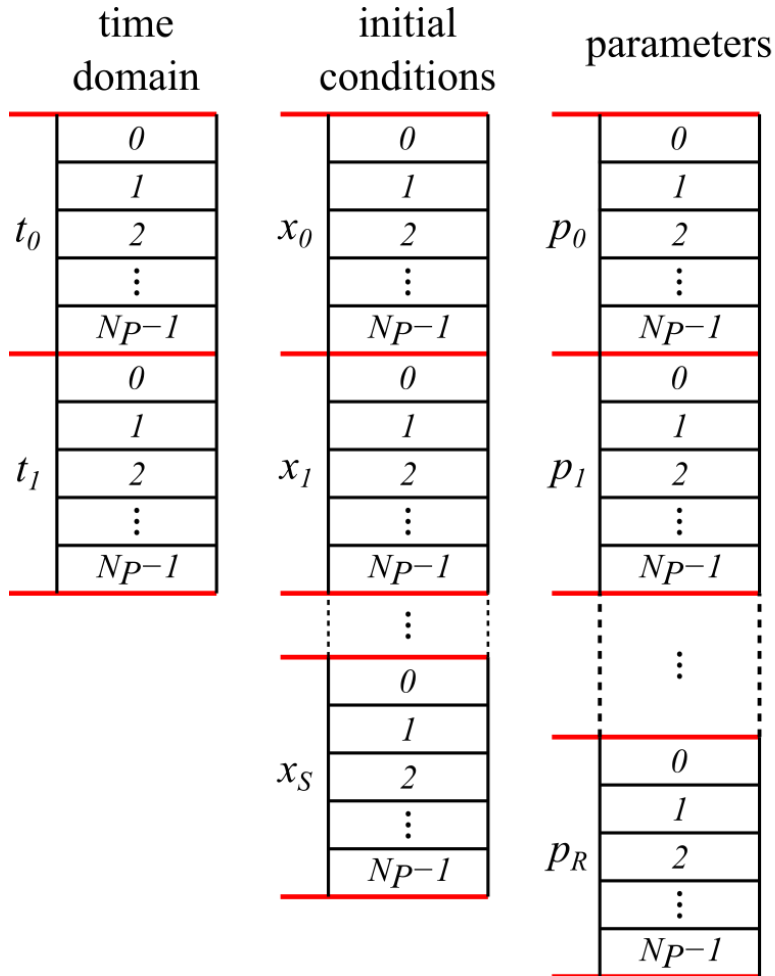
# Solver: Main Concepts

- *The main concept during the develop a general purpose parametric ODE solver:*
  - *Do NOT store intermediate points (fast solver)*
  - *Flexible event handling (e.g. including impact dynamics)*
  - *Use of “Accessories” (e.g. maximum of solution)*



# Solver: The Problem Pool

➤ *Systems of ODEs:*  $\dot{\underline{x}} = f(\underline{x}, t; \underline{p}) \quad t \in (t_0, t_1)$



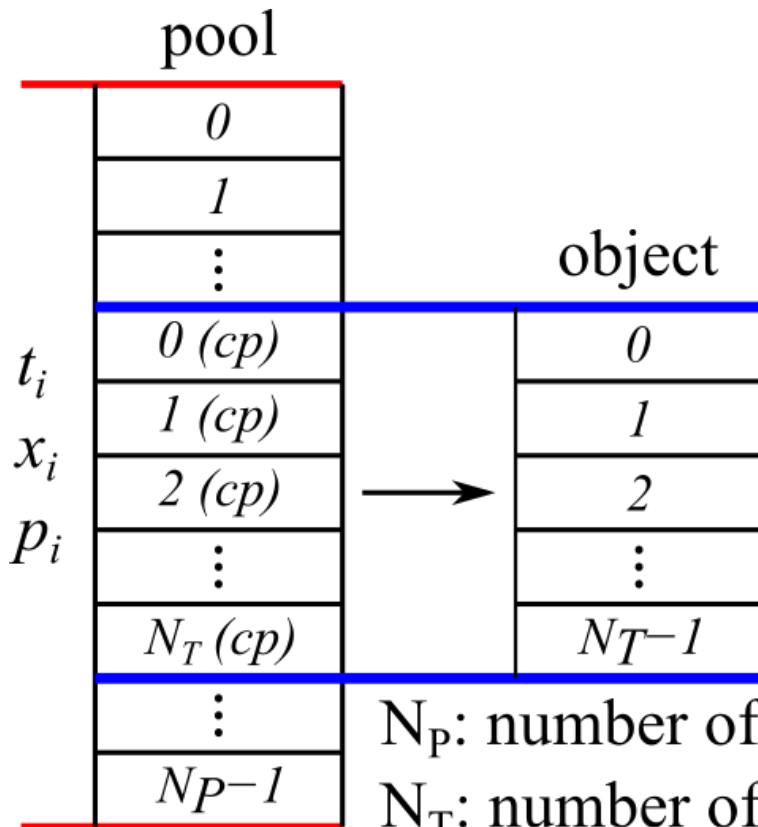
$N_p$  : Number of problems in the pool  
S: the size of a system  
R: number of parameters

**1 thread – 1 problem**



# Solver: The Solver Object

- Create solver object and copy a portion of problems into its internal storages:



```
ParametricODESolverConfiguration ConfigurationSystem;
ConfigurationSystem.SystemDimension = 2;
ConfigurationSystem.NumberOfThreads = 7680;
ConfigurationSystem.NumberOfParameters = 21;
ConfigurationSystem.NumberOfEvents = 1;
ConfigurationSystem.NumberOfAccessories = 4;
```

```
ParametricODESolver ScanSystem(ConfigurationSystem);
```

$N_P$ : number of problems in the pool

$N_T$ : number of threads in the object





# Solver: Perform Iterations

- *Define solver properties and perform simulation:*

```
SolverConfiguration SolverConfigurationSystem;  
    SolverConfigurationSystem.BlockSize           = 64;  
    SolverConfigurationSystem.InitialTimeStep    = 1e-3;  
    SolverConfigurationSystem.Solver             = RKCK45;  
  
ScanSystem.Solve(SolverConfigurationSystem);
```

- *Only explicit schemes are available (yet):*
  - *Runge–Kutta–Kash–Carp (adaptive, orders 4-5)*
  - *4<sup>th</sup> order Runge–Kutta (fix step size)*



# Details: The Right Hand Side

- *A simple example (the Duffing oscillator):*

$$\begin{aligned}\dot{x}_1 &= x_2 \\ \dot{x}_2 &= x_1 - x_1^3 - p_1 x_2 + p_2 \cos t\end{aligned}$$

- *Parameters:*

- *p1: damping parameter*
- *p2: excitation amplitude*

- *The state space is periodic in time:  $t \in (0, 2\pi)$*

```
for (int i=0; i<NumberOfIterations; i++)
{
    ScanSystem.Solve(SolverConfigurationSystem);

    SAVE SOME PROPERTIES;
}
```



# Details: The Right Hand Side

## ➤ *Definition of the right hand side:*

```
__device__ void ParametricODE_Solver_OdeFunction(double* RightHandSide, int idx, int NoT, double t, double* StateVariable, double* Parameter)
{
    double x1 = StateVariable[idx + 0*NoT];
    double x2 = StateVariable[idx + 1*NoT];

    double p1 = Parameter[idx + 0*NoT];
    double p2 = Parameter[idx + 1*NoT];

    RightHandSide[idx + 0*NoT] = x2;
    RightHandSide[idx + 1*NoT] = x1 - x1*x1*x1 - p1*x2 + p2*cos(t);
}
```

## ➤ *User defined options:*

```
__device__ void ParametricODE_Solver_OdeProperties(double* RelativeTolerance, double* AbsoluteTolerance, double& MaximumTimeStep, double& MinimumTimeStep, double& TimeStepGrowLimit, double& TimeStepShrinkLimit)
{
    RelativeTolerance[0] = 1e-10;
    RelativeTolerance[1] = 1e-10;

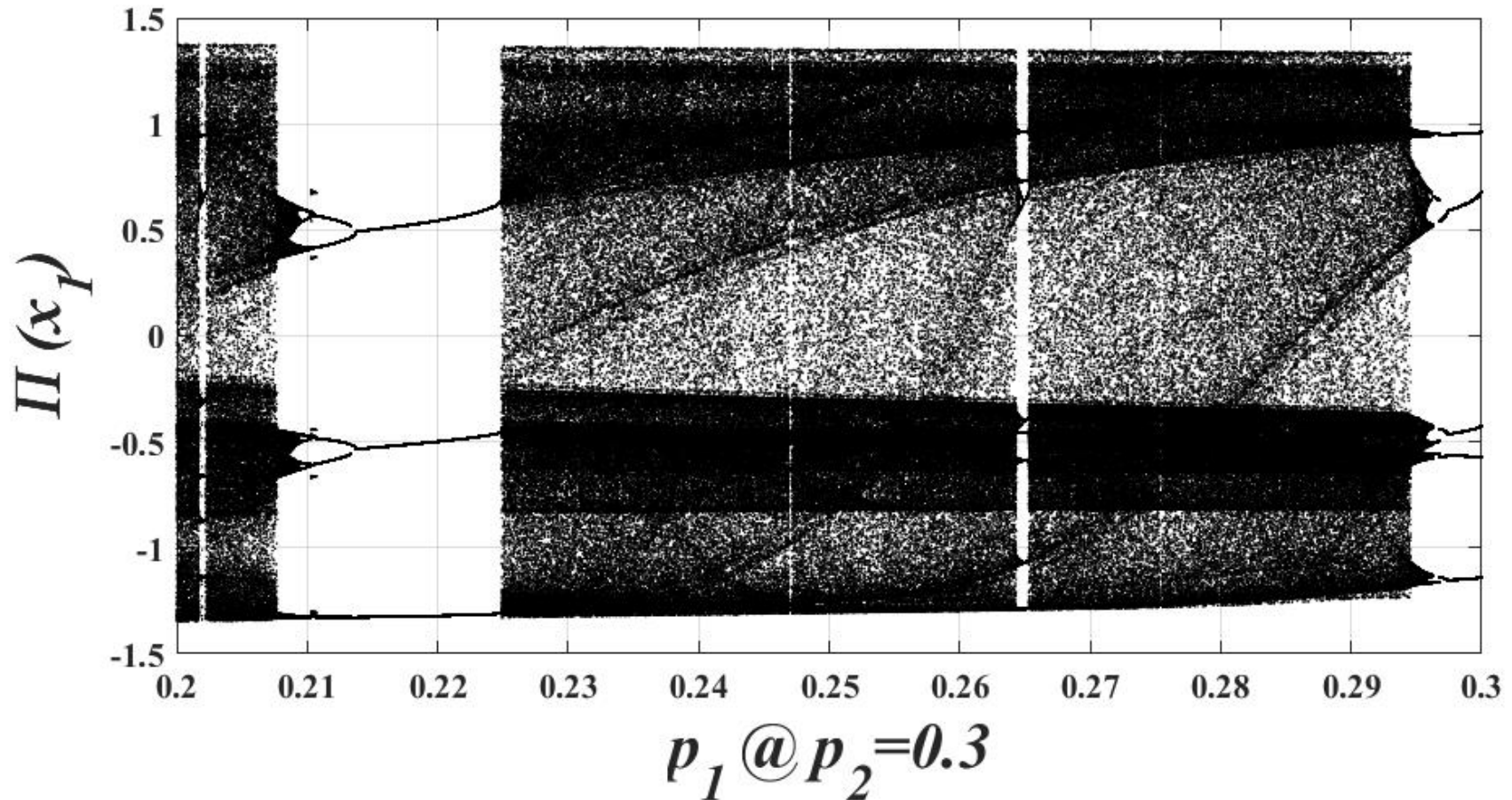
    AbsoluteTolerance[0] = 1e-10;
    AbsoluteTolerance[1] = 1e-10;

    MaximumTimeStep      = 1.0;
    MinimumTimeStep      = 1.0e-10;
    TimeStepGrowLimit    = 5.0;
    TimeStepShrinkLimit  = 0.1;
}
```



# Details: The Right Hand Side

➤ *A simple bifurcation diagram:*





# Details: The Accessories

- *A more complex example (collapse of a dual-frequency driven gas bubble):*

$$\left(1 - \frac{\dot{R}}{c_L}\right) R \ddot{R} + \left(1 - \frac{\dot{R}}{3c_L}\right) \frac{3}{2} \dot{R}^2 = \left(1 + \frac{\dot{R}}{c_L} + \frac{R}{c_L \rho_L} \frac{d}{dt}\right) \frac{p_L - P_\infty - p_\infty(t)}{\rho_L}$$

$$x_1 = R \quad x_2 = \dot{R}$$

- *Dual-frequency excitation:*

$$p_\infty(t) = P_{A1} \sin(\omega_1 t) + P_{A2} \sin(\omega_2 t + \Theta)$$

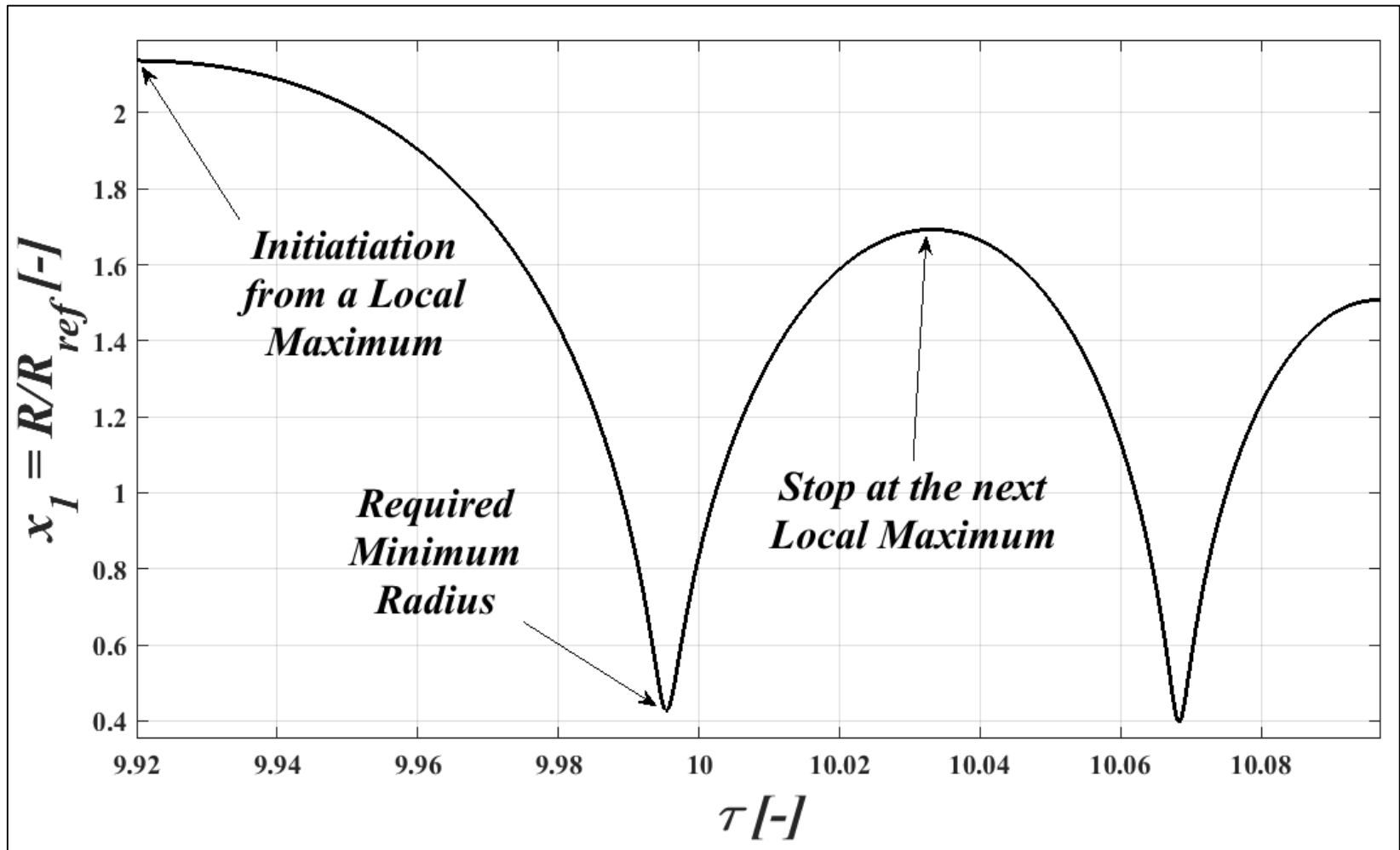
- *Investigated parameter space (resolution is 100):*

$$P_{A1}, P_{A2}, \omega_1, \omega_2, (\Theta = 0)$$



# Details: The Accessories

➤ *The collapse strength:*





# Details: The Accessories

## ➤ *Initiation of accessories:*

```
__device__ void ParametricODE_Solver_Initialization(int idx, int NoT, double t, double* TimeDomain, double* StateVariable, double* Parameter, double* Accessories)
{
    double x1 = StateVariable[idx + 0*NoT];

    Accessories[idx + 0*NoT] = x1;
    Accessories[idx + 1*NoT] = t;
    Accessories[idx + 2*NoT] = x1;
    Accessories[idx + 3*NoT] = t;
}
```

## ➤ *The accessories function:*

```
__device__ void ParametricODE_Solver_OrdinaryAccessories(double* Accessories, int idx, int NoT, double t, double* StateVariable, double* Parameter)
{
    double x1 = StateVariable[idx + 0*NoT];

    if ( x1 < Accessories[idx + 2*NoT] )
    {
        Accessories[idx + 2*NoT] = x1;
        Accessories[idx + 3*NoT] = t;
    }
}
```



# Details: The Accessories

## ➤ *The event function:*

```
__device__ void ParametricODE_Solver_EventFunction(double* EventFunction, int idx, int NoT, double t, double* StateVariable, double* Parameter)
{
    double x2 = StateVariable[idx + 1*NoT];

    EventFunction[idx + 0*NoT] = x2;
}
```

## ➤ *The event function properties:*

```
__device__ void ParametricODE_Solver_EventProperties(int* EventDirection, double* EventTolerance, int* EventStopCondition, int& MaximumIterationForEquilibrium)
{
    EventDirection[0] = -1;

    EventTolerance[0] = 1e-6;

    EventStopCondition[0] = 1;

    MaximumIterationForEquilibrium = 50;
}
```

## ➤ *Finalization:*

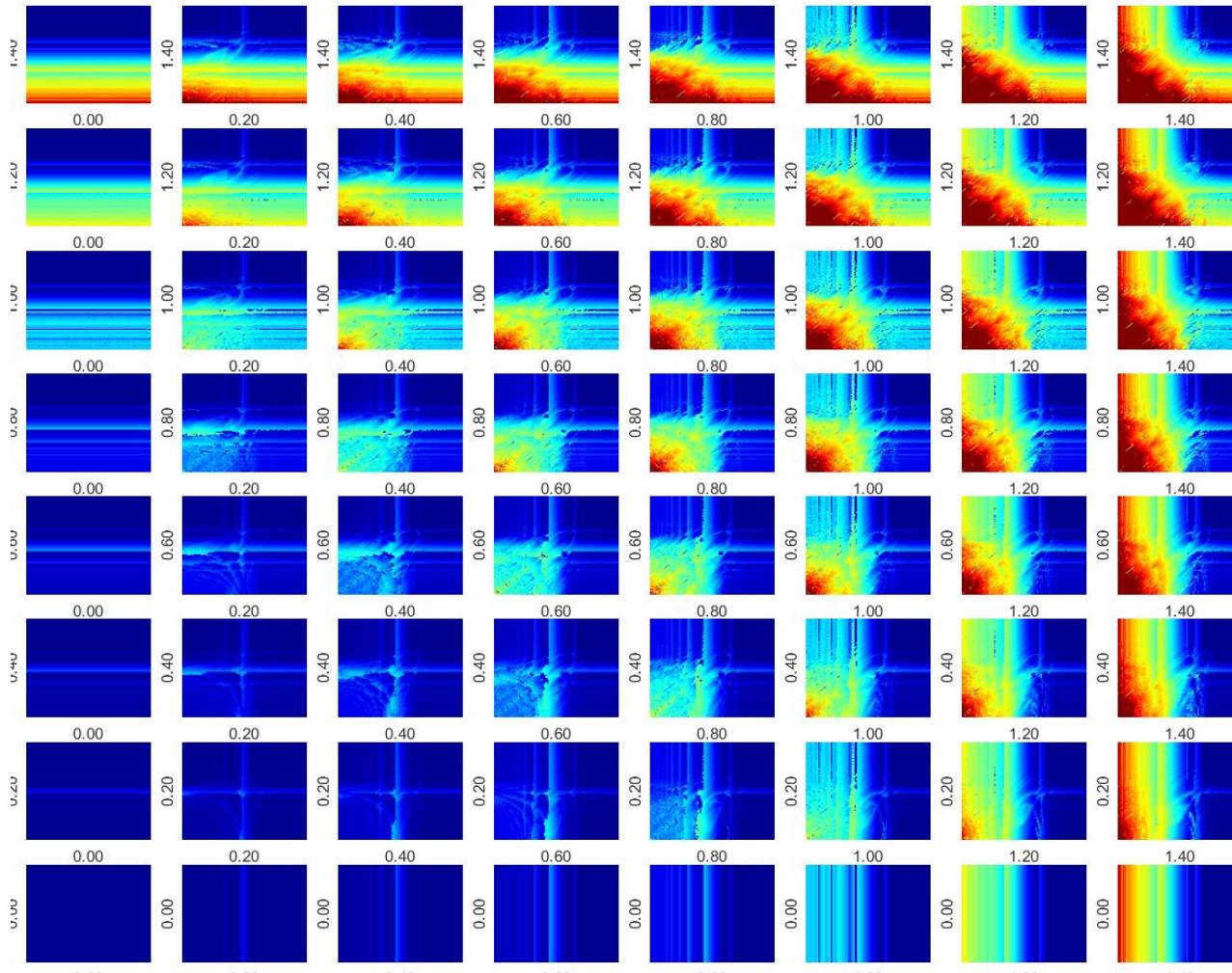
```
__device__ void ParametricODE_Solver_Finalization(int idx, int NoT, double t, double* TimeDomain, double* StateVariable, double* Parameter, double* Accessories)
{
    TimeDomain[idx + 0*NoT] = t;
}
```





# Details: The Accessories

➤ *A 4D parameter scan of the collapse strength:*





# Details: The Event Handling

- *A model of a pressure relief valve (impact dynamics):*

$$\begin{aligned}\dot{x}_1 &= x_2 \\ \dot{x}_2 &= -\kappa x_2 - (x_1 + \delta) + x_3 \\ \dot{x}_3 &= \beta(q - x_1\sqrt{x_3})\end{aligned}$$

- *The impact law:*

$$\begin{aligned}x_1^+ &= x_1^- = 0 \\ x_2^+ &= -rx_2^- \\ x_3^+ &= x_3^-\end{aligned}$$

- *Parameter:*

- *q: flow rate*
- *r: coefficient of restitution*



# Details: The Event Handling

## ➤ *The event functions:*

```
__device__ void ParametricODE_Solver_EventFunction(double* EventFunction, int idx, int NoT, double t, double* StateVariable, double* Parameter)
{
    double x1 = StateVariable[idx + 0*NoT];
    double x2 = StateVariable[idx + 1*NoT];

    EventFunction[idx + 0*NoT] = x2; // Poincaré section
    EventFunction[idx + 1*NoT] = x1; // Impact detection
}
```

## ➤ *The event “action” function:*

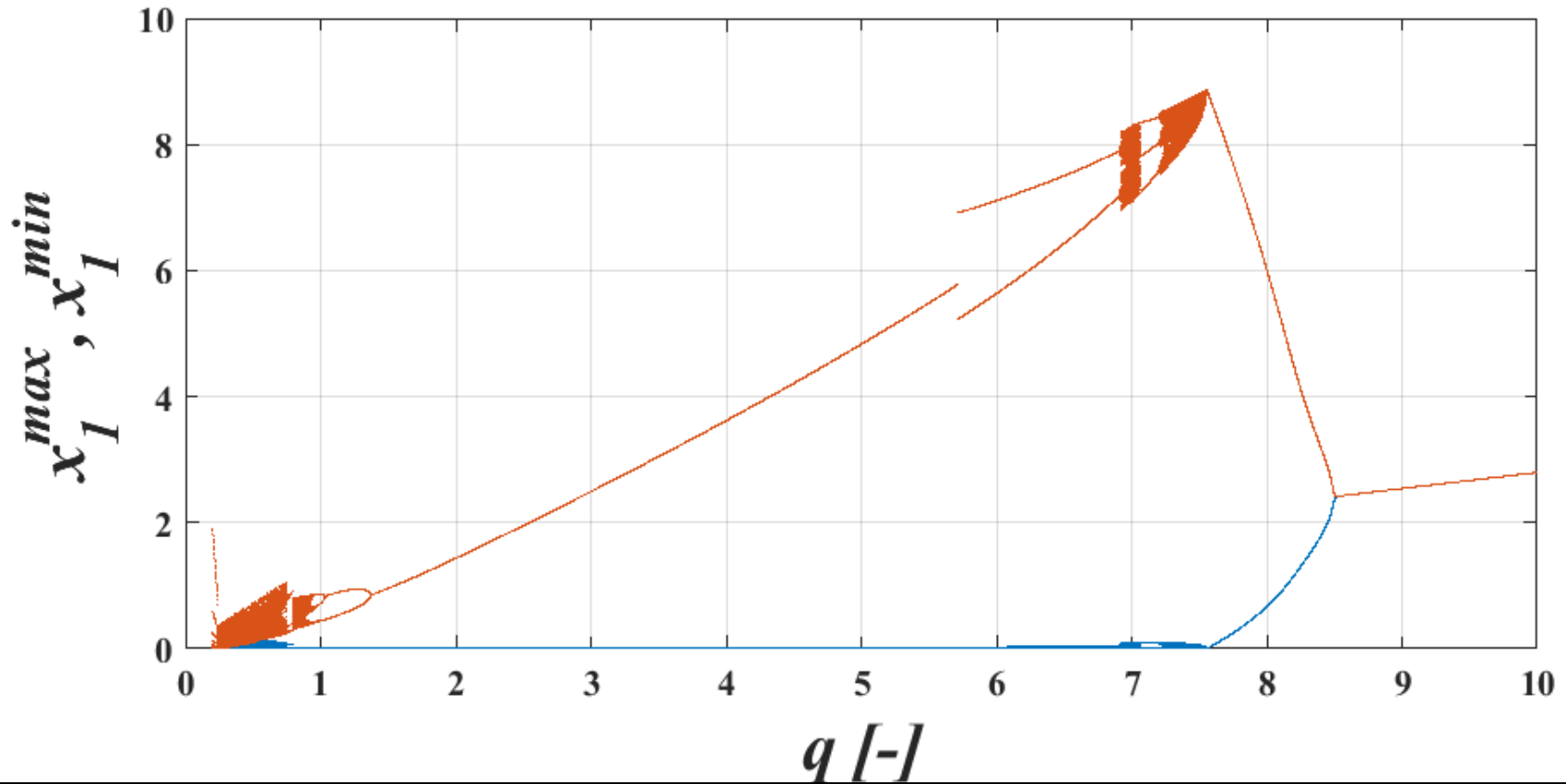
```
__device__ void ParametricODE_Solver_EventActionFunction(int idx, int NoT, int EventIndex, int EventCounter, double t, double* StateVariable, double* Parameter)
{
    double p5 = Parameter[idx + 4*NoT];

    if ( EventIndex == 1 )
    {
        StateVariable[idx + 1*NoT] = -p5 * StateVariable[idx + 1*NoT];
    }
}
```



# Details: The Event Handling

➤ *The bifurcation diagram with impact:*





# Summary

- *First version of the code*
  - *Already capable of handling a variety of problem*
- *Possible developments:*
  - ***Make it more user friendly***
  - ***Include additional numerical schemes***
  - ***Implement efficient global/local couplings***



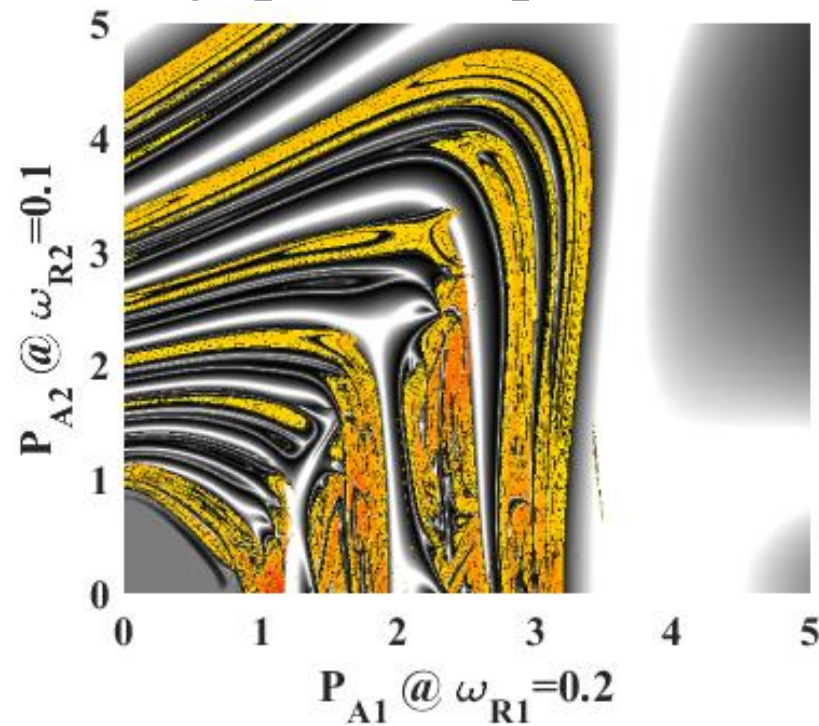
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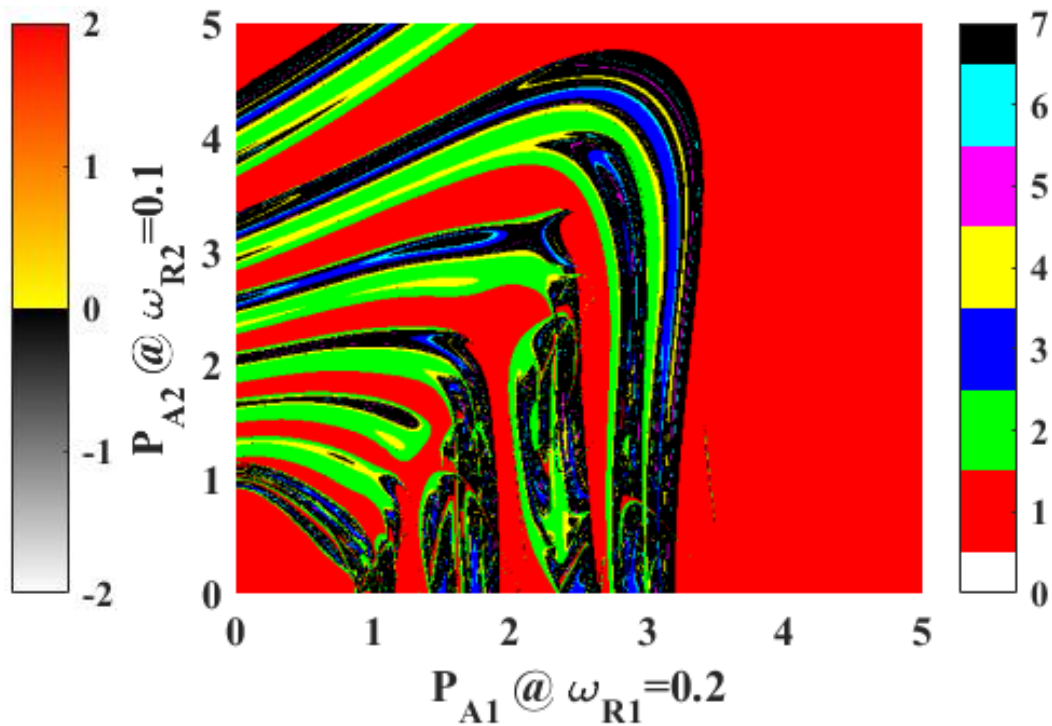
# Example: Chaos Control

➤ *Chaotic and periodic solutions in a 2D parameter plane:*

- *Lyapunov exponent*



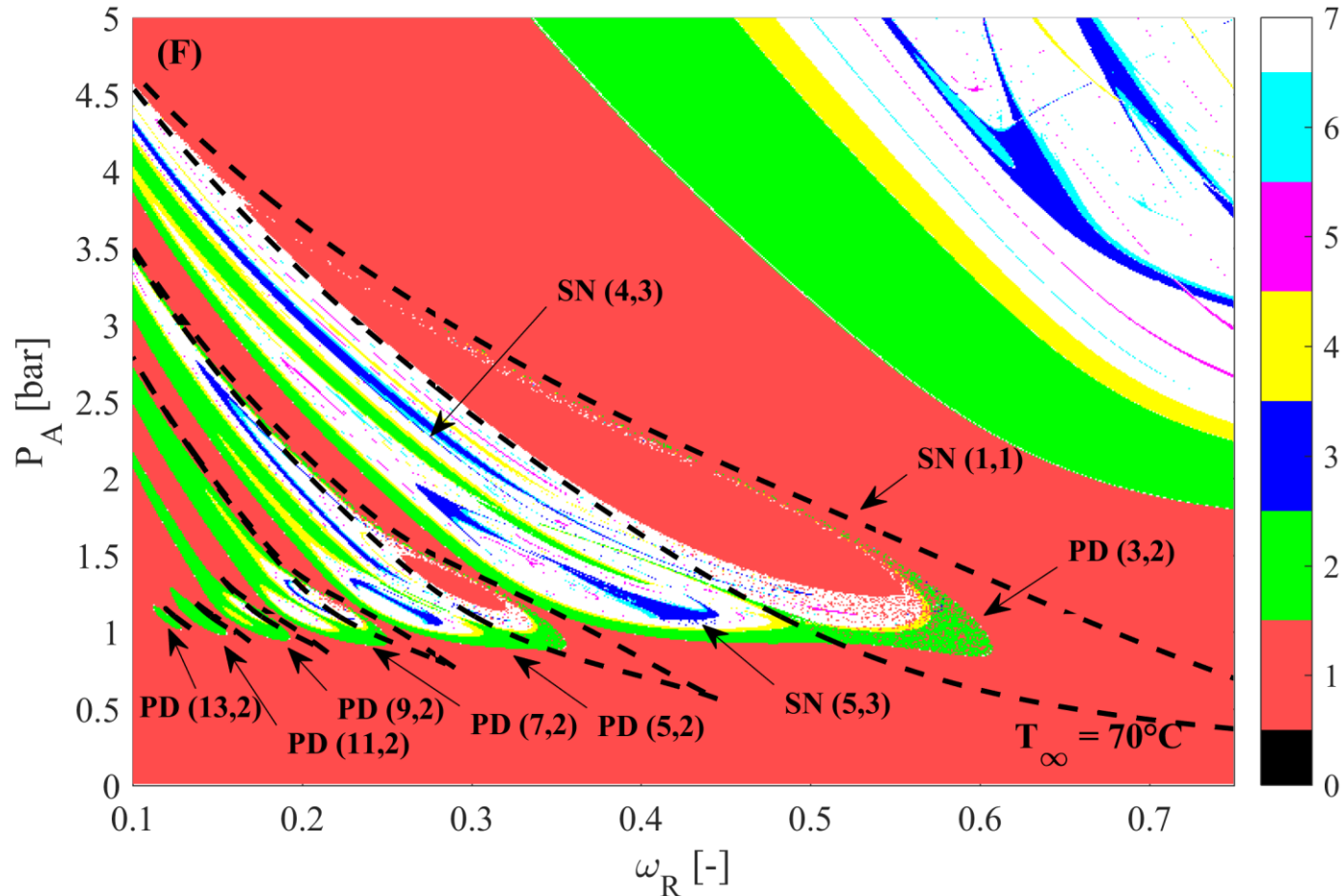
- *Period*





# Example: Resonance Structure

➤ Organization of harmonic resonances in a parameter plane:







# Details: The Accessories

## ➤ *The right hand side:*

```
__device__ void ParametricODE_Solver_OdeFunction(double*
RightHandSide, int idx, int NoT, double t, double*
StateVariable, double* Parameter)
{
    double x1 = StateVariable[idx + 0*NoT];
    double x2 = StateVariable[idx + 1*NoT];

    double p0 = Parameter[idx + 0*NoT];
    double p1 = Parameter[idx + 1*NoT];
    double p2 = Parameter[idx + 2*NoT];
    double p3 = Parameter[idx + 3*NoT];
    double p4 = Parameter[idx + 4*NoT];
    double p5 = Parameter[idx + 5*NoT];
    double p6 = Parameter[idx + 6*NoT];
    double p7 = Parameter[idx + 7*NoT];
    double p8 = Parameter[idx + 8*NoT];
    double p9 = Parameter[idx + 9*NoT];
    double p10 = Parameter[idx + 10*NoT];
    double p11 = Parameter[idx + 11*NoT];
    double p12 = Parameter[idx + 12*NoT];

    double rx1 = 1.0/x1;
    double p = pow(rx1, p10);
    double s1;
    double c1;

    sincospi(2.0*t, &s1, &c1);

    double s2 = sin(2.0*p11*PI*t+p12);
    double c2 = cos(2.0*p11*PI*t+p12);
    double N;
    double D;
    double rD;

    N = (p0+p1*x2)*p - p2*(1.0+p9*x2) - p3*rx1 - p4*x2*rx1
- 1.5*(1.0-p9*x2/3.0)*x2*x2 - ( p5*s1 + p6*s2 ) * (1.0+p9*x2) -
x1*( p7*c1 + p8*c2 );
    D = x1 - p9*x1*x2 + p4*p9;
    rD = 1.0/D;

    RightHandSide[idx + 0*NoT] = x2;
    RightHandSide[idx + 1*NoT] = N*rD;
}
```