# Efficiently Testing T-Interval Connectivity in Dynamic Graphs 

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## Overview

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- Our approach :
- High-level strategies that work directly at the graph level
- Two elementary graph-level operations : Binary intersection and Connectivity testing (comparable costs)

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$\Rightarrow \Omega(\delta)$ elementary operations are necessary to solve T-Interval-Connectivity
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## T-interval Connectivity on EREW PRAM

- T-Interval-Connectivity and Interval-Connectivity are in Nick's class
- T-Interval-Connectivity is solvable in $O(\log \delta)$ on an EREW PRAM with $O(\delta)$ processors
- Interval-Connectivity is solvable in $O\left(\log ^{2} \delta\right)$ on an EREW PRAM with $O(\delta)$ processors



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Theorem 1 : T-Interval-Connectivity is solvable with $O(\delta)$ elementary operations

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- The optimal algorithms for T-Interval-Connectivity and Interval-Connectivity can be adapted to an online setting
- The sequence of graphs $G_{1}, G_{2}, G_{3}, \ldots$ of $\mathcal{G}$ is processed in the order of reception
- T-Interval-Connectivity and Interval-Connectivity can be solved online with an amortized cost of $O(1)$ elementary operations per graph received


## Conclusion and Future works

- Conclusions :
- Efficient algorithms that use only $O(\delta)$ elementary operations, asymptotically matching the lower bound of $\Omega(\delta)$
- Both problems are efficiently parallelizable on PRAM (in Nick's class)
- Online algorithms with amortized cost of $O(1)$ elementary operations per graph received
- Future work :
- Use specific data structure and low-level operations
- Sliding window online algorithms
- How about other classes?
- How about distributed testing?


## Thank you!

