Rouquier dimension, quantitative intersection of skeleta and Orlov's conjecture

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Question

Given a generic compactly supported Hamiltonian diffeomorphism $\phi: X \to X$, what is the size of $|\mathfrak{c}_X \cap \phi(\mathfrak{c}_X)|$?

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- The skeleton c_X could be rather singular in general, seems hard to develop a Floer theory for such objects.

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• An object L_0 as above is called a *homological section* (Pomerleano).

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- The *L* as above is called a *point-like object*. For derived categories of coherent sheaves, they arise from skyscraper sheaves; for Fukaya categories, they come from exact Lagrangian torus.

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sectorial cover and dim_{$\mathbb{R}} X = 2n \leq 6$, then Rdim $\mathcal{W}(X) \leq n$.</sub>

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- The proof is based on bounding Rdim from above by n using the local-to-global descent formula and symplectic flexibility, completely different from known approaches. The lower bound Rdim $\geq n$ follows from the existence of point-like object in D^b Coh from sky-scraper

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How to define a notion of Lusternick–Schnirelmann category of Weinstein manifolds based on arborealization? How is this related to the cone length of the underlying topological spaces of arboreal skeleta? Thanks for your attention!

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