Patterns of Attractors in the "Brain" - Wild Dynamics at the Edge

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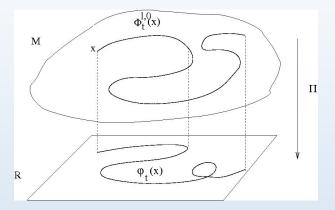
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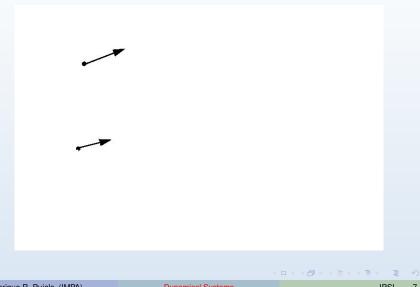
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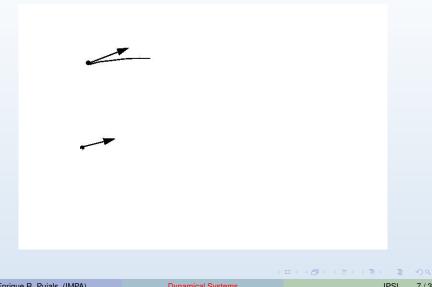
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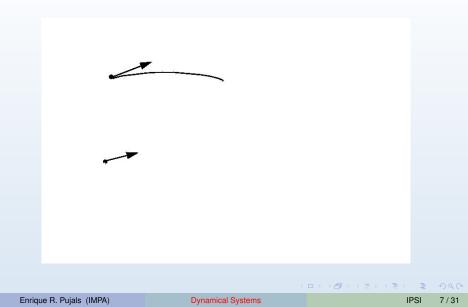
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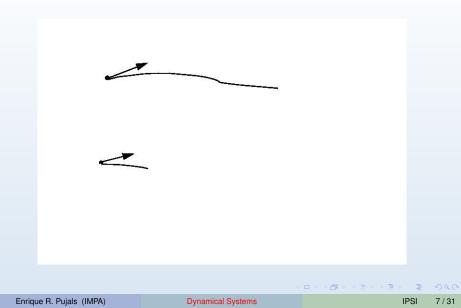


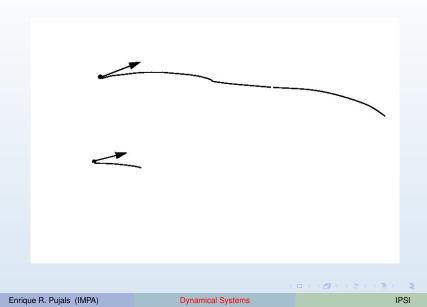
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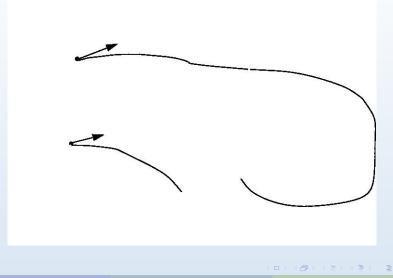
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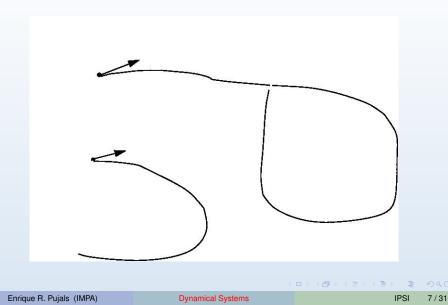


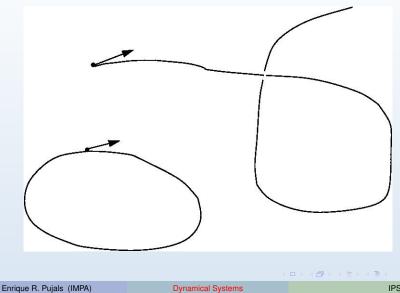
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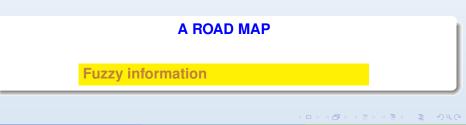
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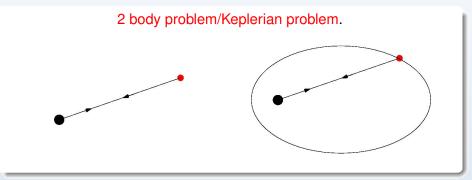
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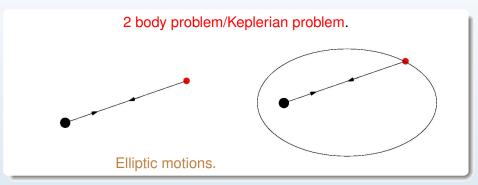
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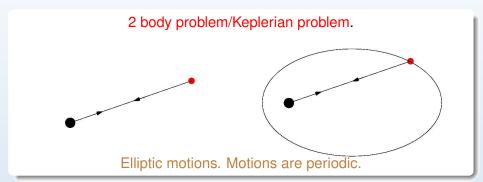
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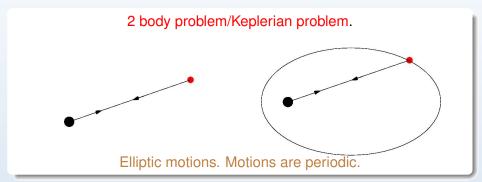
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Poincaré: 3 body problem as a perturbation of the 2 body one.

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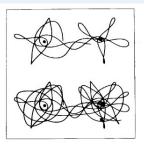


Figure 1. Orbits related to the thee-body problem (Modified from Stewart

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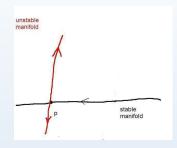
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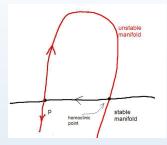
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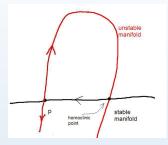


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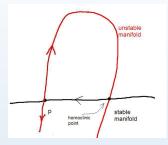
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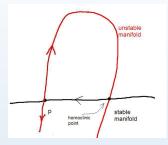
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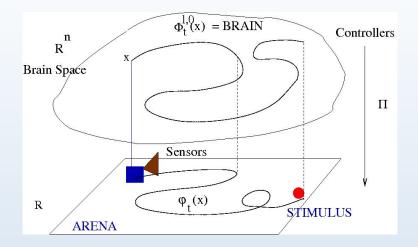
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 - The controllers: A function Π that reads the neural activity and controls the wheels.



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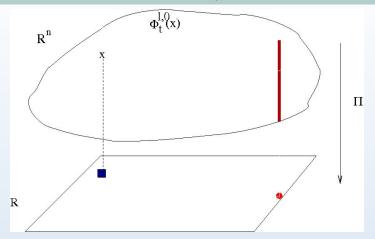
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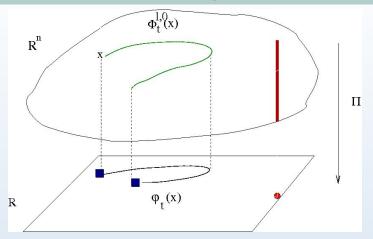
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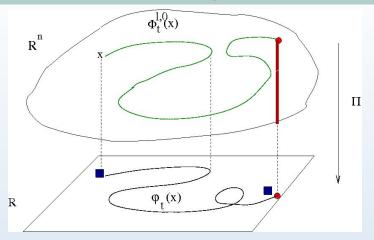
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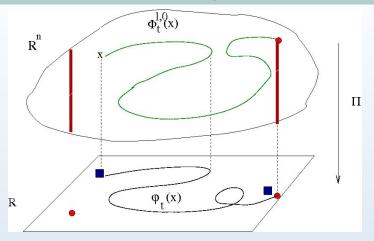
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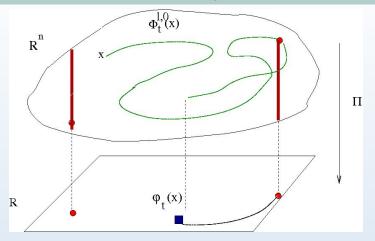


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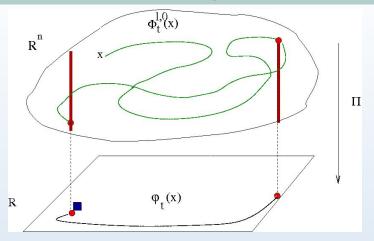


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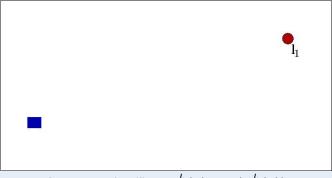
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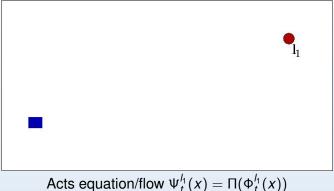
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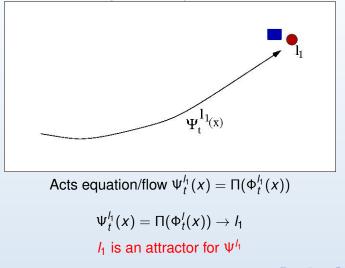
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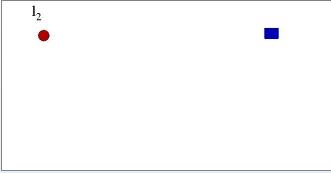
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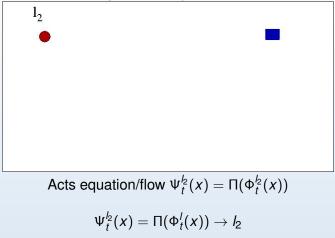
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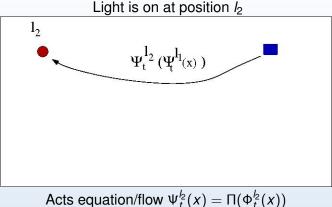
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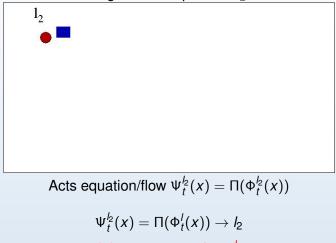
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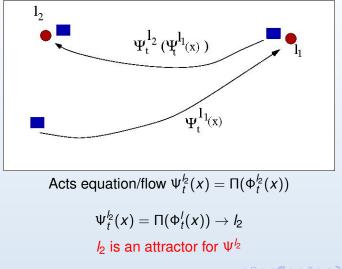


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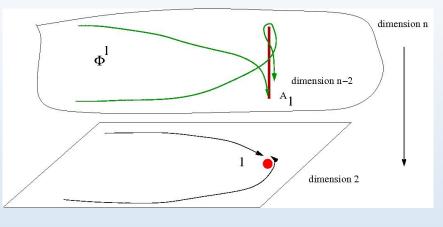
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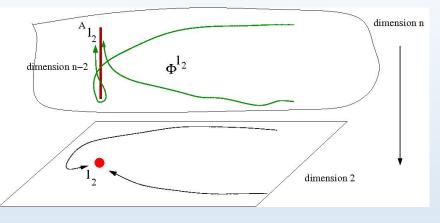


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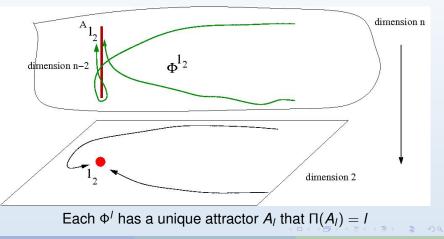
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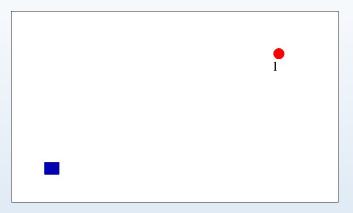


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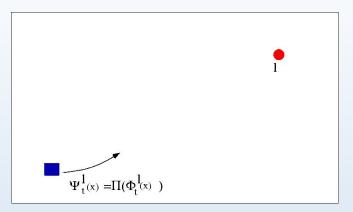
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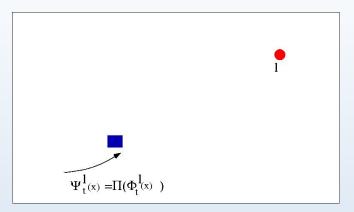
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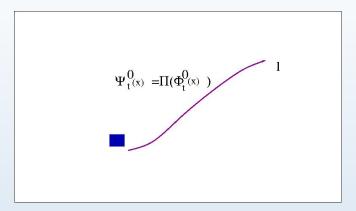


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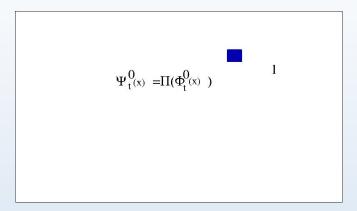
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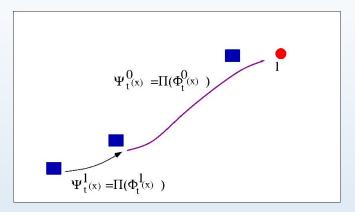
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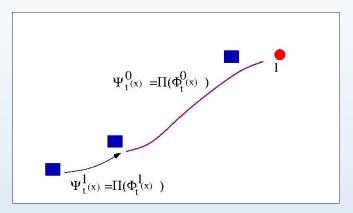


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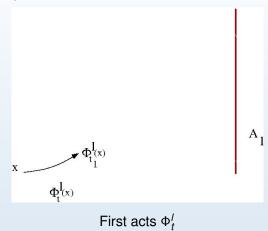
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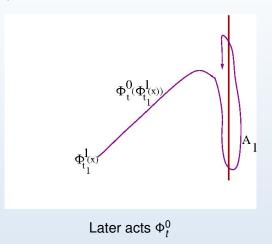
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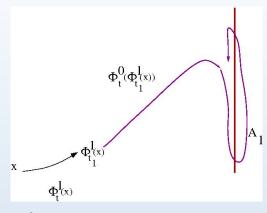
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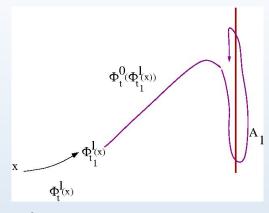
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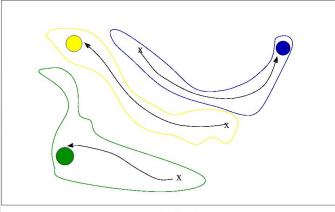
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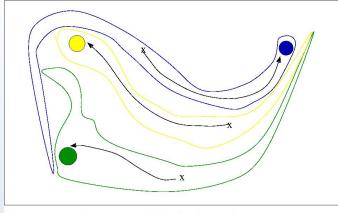


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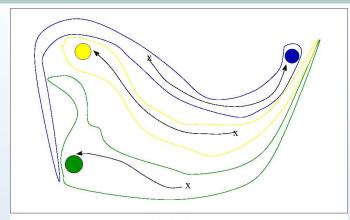
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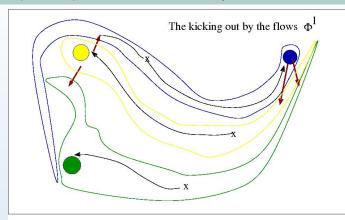
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Attractors and its basin of attractions Intertwining basin of attraction Flows Φ^{I} moves between basins

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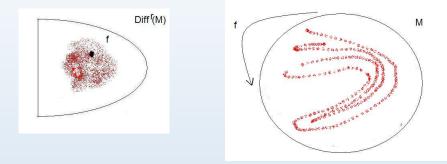
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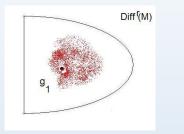
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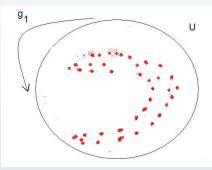


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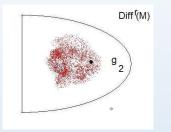


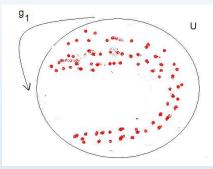


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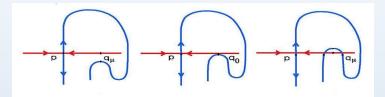
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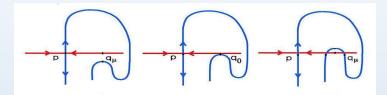
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Residual sets of systems having infinitely many attractors.

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