

Transmission: Insights on COVID-19

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

- Lauren Ancel Meyers on epidemiological modeling, “*Preventing The Next Pandemic*”

[PART 1](#) | [PART 2](#)

- Papers by a team of former SFI post-docs Sam Scarpino & Laurent Hébert-Dufresnes, et al.:

They interact but we model them often in a vacuum:

<https://www.pnas.org/content/early/2015/07/16/1507820112.abstract>

<https://www.nature.com/articles/s41567-020-0791-2>

Human behavior can have unexpected consequences:

<https://www.nature.com/articles/nphys3832>

Regarding covid, heterogeneity of infections and social structure:

<https://arxiv.org/abs/2003.05924>

<https://arxiv.org/abs/2002.04004>

- Complexity Explorer, our online education platform, offers some great relevant learning resources. Here are links to three free courses that help people learn to model complex systems such as disease

[Intro to Complexity](#) | [Fundamentals of NetLogo](#) | [Agent-Based Modeling](#)

- Our friend Dirk Brockmann has made these two interactive “explorables” to understand disease transmission and herd immunity:

[Transmission](#) | [Herd Immunity](#)

- SFI External Professor Scott E. Page launched a free online prediction market for various second-order effects of COVID-19 he is using as a teaching tool to help people learn about complex systems:

<https://sites.google.com/umich.edu/2020predictionmarket/home>

- Friends of SFI worth following on Twitter as premiere reliable resources for real-time info:

[Marc Lipsitch](#) | [Carl T. Bergstrom](#)

[Samuel V. Scarpino](#) | [Laurent Hébert-Dufresne](#)