## The arithmeticity of figure eight knot orbifolds

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Thm 3 (HLM) Let  $K=4_1=8$  the figure-eight knot, Kn its n-fold cyclic branched cover, and (K,n)=Kn/(2/nZ) be its quotient orbifold  $(5^3$  with Z/nZ isotropy along K). Then (K,n) has an arithmetic orbifold fundamental group iff  $n=4,5,6,8,12,\infty$ , as a subgroup of PSL(2,C).

Rmk  $(K, \infty)$  denotes K as cusp in  $S^3$ , which is  $S^3-K$  with complete hyp. metric. Reid 1991: For K a hyperbolic knof,  $\pi_1(S^3-K)$  is arithmetic iff  $K=4_L$ .

## \* Motivation

HLM in the 80's studied Thurston's question of links LC53 that are universal — those for which every closed ori 3-mfld is a branched cover over 53 with L as the branch locus.

Thursdon: (5 hyp. orbifold (with group called B(4,4,4))

HLM: this is universal, and so are all 2-bridge non-torus links (includes 41) W. Neumann & Reid: B(4,4,4) is anithmetic, so branched covers of this have arithmetic groups 

=> every cpct ori 3-mfld is mfld cover of 53 branched over Borromean rings

Question Which hyperbolic orbifolds are arithmetic?

HLM studied cyclic branched covers of Borr.rings & 41.

\* Branched covers of the figure-8 knot

K = 0 = ED

Murasugi sum of two Hopf links

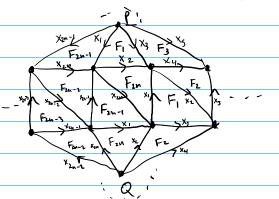
> K is fibered knot

ie, 53 has open book decomp. with binding K

Can see oriented genus-1 stc bounding K. This Seifert stc is a page.

Let \(\sum\_{<5}^3\) be this genus - 1 sto w/d, \(\gamma\): \(\sum\_{\sum}\) the monodromy from front to back. The n-fold cyclic branched cover Kn of K is from taking n copies of  $S^3 - \Sigma \cong \Sigma \times I/(3\Sigma, s) \sim (3\Sigma, s)$  and gluing together using  $\varphi$ . This has natural IIn I action. Quotient is 53 or bifold with K as branch locus w/ That isotropy gp., call it (K, n).  $\varphi(c) = CDC$  $\varphi(0) = DC$ Can use monodromy to compute TC, (53-K) as HNN extension (53-K as mapping tous)  $TC_1(S^3-K) = \langle \mu, C, D \rangle \mu CDC\mu^{-1} = C, \mu DC\mu^{-1} = D \rangle$ Also to compute to, (Kn). Let CE, Di be loops in ith copy. Then  $\pi_{i}(K_{n}) = \langle \{(i, D_{i})\} \mid (i, D_{i})(i = (i, i, D_{i})) \rangle$ indices mad n =  $\langle \{C_i,D_i\} \rangle C_iD_{i-1} = C_{i-1}, D_iC_i = D_{i-1} \rangle$ note: Dn Cn Dn, Cn, --- D, C, X, X2 X3 X4 --- X2n, X2n  $= \left\langle X_{1}, \dots, X_{2n} \right\rangle X_{1}X_{1+1} = X_{1+2}$ indices mod 2n only finite examples = F(2,2n), a Fibonacci group m | F(2, m)

Helling-Kim-Mennicke (HKM) present F(2,2n) as TL, (closed or i 3-mfld) by face identification of a B3 polyhedron. Let Mn be this polyhedron quotient: (n);1)



ex Ms is from icosahedron

1 vtx

2n edges

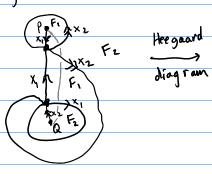
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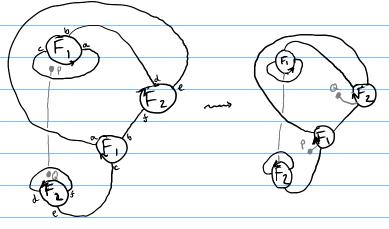
2n faces

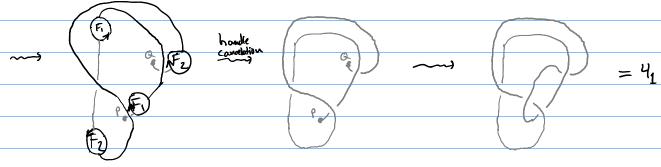
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Prop (Seifert ~ Threlfall 1934) Let K be a 3-D dsd ori pseudomfld from identifying  $\partial$  foces of a simply conn. polyhedron. K is a unfld if  $\chi(K) = 0$ .

Z/nZ acts on Mn by Fi ~ Fi+z. Quotient is M1 with interior path PQ the singular locus.







So (K, n) is Mn/(Z/nZ) (HLM & J. Howie)

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Thu (HKM) M, \approx 5^3, M_2 \approx L(5,2), M_3 is Euclidean, M_{nyy} is hyperbolic.
                             They show for n7,4 by tesselboting 1H3 with polyhedron.
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                             Hence there are discrete representations \omega_1, \tau_1, (S^3 - k) \longrightarrow PSL(2, C) for u>4 such
                              that (K, n) is H^3 / \omega_n (\bar{\iota}_{,(S^3-K)})
   & PSL(2, C) repris of knot groups
                                    Let KCS3 be knot and w: TL, (53-K) -> PSL(2, C). Pullback:
                                                            1 → 7/27 - 6 - 2' π, (53-K) -> 1
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                                            G is Il/21 central extin of \pi_1(S^3-K).
                                             Classified by H^2(\pi_1(S^3-K); \mathbb{Z}/2\mathbb{Z}) \cong H^2(S^3-K; \mathbb{Z}/2\mathbb{Z}) \cong \widetilde{H}_{\delta}(K; \mathbb{Z}/2\mathbb{Z}) = 0

Sphere than
= K(\pi_1)

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                                               Hence g' has a section S, and wos: T, (53-K) -> SL(2,C) is a lift.
                                                                                        (G= 1/27 × Ty(53-K))
* SL(2, C) reps of "Listing's knot" (4) (Whittemore 1973)
                                                                            Wirtinger: \pi_1(S^3-k) = \langle x,y \mid x^-y \times y^{-1} \times y \times y^{-1} \times y^{-1} \rangle =:G
                                                                                     \omega:G\longrightarrow SL(2,C) nonabelian iff
for A=\omega(x), B=\omega(y),
                                                                                                                                  X=trA=trB
                                                                                                                             \beta = 4r AB = \frac{1}{2} (1 + d^2 \pm \sqrt{(d^2 - 1)(d^2 - 5)})
                                       And up to conj: A = \begin{bmatrix} \lambda \\ \lambda^{-1} \end{bmatrix} B = \begin{bmatrix} \mu \\ \mu(\mu,\mu) \end{bmatrix} A = \begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} A = \begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}
                                                                                                                                                                                             \lambda = \frac{1}{2} \left( \alpha \pm \sqrt{\alpha^2 - 4} \right) \qquad M = \frac{\lambda \beta - \alpha}{\lambda^2 - 1} \qquad \beta = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 \\ e^{i\alpha/3} & 1 \end{bmatrix}
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Hyp. str of (K,n)\*Consider wn: G -> PSL(Z, C) from before, lifted to SL(Z, C) A, B are elliptics of order n:  $A^n = B^n = -I$  in some lift Conjugating:  $A = \begin{bmatrix} \lambda \\ \lambda^{-1} \end{bmatrix}$  with  $\lambda^{n} = -1$ . Can assume  $\lambda = e^{\tau i/n}$  after some field automorphism.  $\alpha = tr A = 2\cos(\pi/n) \in (\sqrt{2}, 2)$  for all  $\pi/4$ Thus B&R. Thm (Reid's criterion, 1987) For 1' \( \SL(2, \C) \) of finite covol, let \( \gamma^{(2)} = \left\{ \gamma^2 : g \in 1'\} \right\} T is arithmetic if (i) Trace field k(2) = Q(tr(q): g ∈ P(2)) is a finite extin of Q M(2) is derived with exactly one C-place. from a quaternion algebra (ii) tge (10), tr(g) is alg. integer (iii) Vemb 5: K(2) -> IR, o ({tr(g) | q ∈ r(2)}) is bounded. Let Pn & SL(2, C) be wn(G)  $k_n = 4r$  field of  $\Gamma_n$ ,  $k_n^{(2)} = 4r$  field of  $\Gamma_n^{(2)}$ Lemma (HLM25.185.3) gives  $k_n = \mathbb{Q}(4r A, 4r B, 4r AB) = \mathbb{Q}(4, \beta)$ " Oh Borromean Orbitals"  $k_n^{(2)} = \mathbb{Q}(\operatorname{tr}(A^2), \operatorname{tr}(B^2), \operatorname{tr}(A^2B^2)) = \mathbb{Q}(\alpha^2, \beta)$  $= \mathbb{Q}(\cos^2(\pi/n), \Theta_n)$ 

where  $\Theta_n = (4\cos^2(\pi/n) - 1)(4\cos^2(\pi/n) - 5)$ 

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Prop 1 Kn has exactly one C-place iff n=4,5,6,8,12,00
  Pf stetch Q(cos 20) ( ) Kn2. Auts of k' extend to ounts of kn2)
                    k' \cos \frac{2\pi}{n} \leftrightarrow \cos \frac{2\pi i}{n} \quad (n,j)=1
                              then \Theta_n \longrightarrow \sqrt{(4\cos^2\frac{\pi}{12}-1)(4\cos^2\frac{\pi}{12}-5)} = \Theta_n'
               If je(1, n/3) then Q'&R
                If n >, 4 and n + 4, 5, 6, 8, 12, 3 such ; => 71 place
            Now cases, ex n=5 K_s^{(2)} = \mathbb{Q}(\theta_s) \theta_s = \sqrt{\frac{-1-3\sqrt{5}}{2}} \cos \frac{\pi b}{5} = \frac{1+\sqrt{5}}{4}
                                       two IR-places, one o-place
Prop 2 yge In, tr(g) is an alg. integer
 \frac{p_1}{2} d, \beta generate ring of traces, \alpha = 2\cos \frac{\pi}{n} and \beta^2 - (14d^2)\beta + 2\alpha^2 - 1 = 0.
Cor 2.1 (K,n) is arithetic for n=4,6,∞
 et kn has no R-places, so (iii) holds.
(or 3.1 (of comme 1) let \Gamma \leq SL(2,C) with T_0 = \begin{bmatrix} \lambda \\ \lambda^{-1} \end{bmatrix} \lambda^2 \neq 1, \gamma_1 = \begin{bmatrix} \alpha \\ c \\ d \end{bmatrix} C \neq 0,
 k=tr fidd of [, [k:Q] coo, λkk. If q: kcm/k s.t. y(a)2 (4, TFAE:
(a) 4(c)<0
 (b) A(r) ⊗q(k) IR is the quaternions (A(r):= k[r] ≤ M(2,C))
 (c) 4({trg:ge73) is bounded
 For N = 5, 8, 12, \gamma_0 = A^2 = \begin{bmatrix} \lambda^2 \\ \lambda^{-2} \end{bmatrix} \lambda^2 = e^{2\pi i/n}
                             \gamma_1 = \begin{bmatrix} * & 1 \\ c & * \end{bmatrix} c = \alpha^2 \left( \mu(\alpha - \mu) - 1 \right) \in k_n^{(2)}
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They laboriously show  $\varphi(c) < 0$  for every  $k_n^{(2)} \longleftrightarrow \mathbb{R}$ .

This completes proof of thru 3,