

Spectrum and abnormals in sub-Riemannian geometry

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Sub-Riemannian (sR) geometry

Sub-Riemannian (sR) geometry is the study of metric distributions $(X, E \subset TX, g^E)$ inside the tangent space.

Subbundle E is assumed to be *bracket-generating*.

Peculiar phenomena (Hausdorff dimension & abnormal geodesics..) arise.

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A metric ball

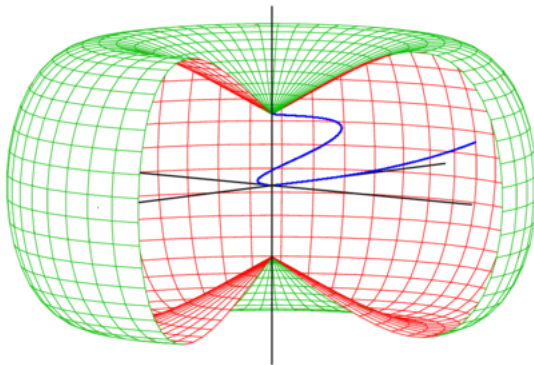


Figure: A metric ball in \mathbb{H}^3 : $|x|^2 + |y|^2 + |z| \approx 1$

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Discrete spectrum (φ_j, λ_j) ; $\Delta_{g^E, \mu} \varphi_j = \lambda_j \varphi_j$, on a compact manifold.

Spectral asymptotics questions: Weyl law, trace formula, propagation, ergodicity ...
 (mostly open)

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Colin de Verdière-Hillairet-Trélat (singular Weyl law, ongoing)

Martinet eg.: $N(\lambda) \sim c\lambda^2 \ln \lambda$.

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T^E =shortest closed period of L^E , Z =unit generator of L^E ;

Integral curves of L^E correspond to abnormals.

Proofs based on $\sqrt{\Delta_{g^E, \mu}} \in \Psi_{\text{cl}}^{1, -1}(X, \Sigma)$ (exotic pseudodifferential calculus).

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sR heat kernel expansion analogously gives $e^{-\frac{t}{k^{2/r}} \Delta_k}(y, y)$, $k \rightarrow \infty$.

Theorem (Marinescu-S. '18)

The first eigenfunction/eigenvalue (ψ_0^k, λ_0^k) of the Bochner Laplacian Δ_k satisfy

$$\lambda_0^k \sim Ck^{2/r}$$

$$|\psi_0^k(y)| = O(k^{-\infty}), \quad y \notin Y_r.$$

Generalizes:

R. Montgomery '95 ($\dim Y = 2, r = 3$), Helffer & Mohamed '96, Pan & Kwak '02, Helffer & Kordyukov '09, Bonnaille-Noël, Hérou & Raymond ('16) ...

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Theorem (Marinescu-S. '18)

For $\dim Y = 2$ & R^L semi-positive of finite order

$$\Pi_k (y) \sim k^{2/r_y} \left[\sum_{j=0}^N c_j (y) k^{-j/r_y} \right]$$

where $r_y - 2 = \text{ord} (R_y^L)$.

Tian '91, Catlin '97, Zelditch '99 (positive case);

R. Berman '09, Hsiao-Marinescu '14 (on positive part in some cases).

Thank you.