Counting intersections of nodal lines with curves on real analytic surfaces

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- The nodal set of φ_{λ} is by definition

$$\mathcal{N}_{\varphi_{\lambda}} = \{ x \in M : \varphi_{\lambda}(x) = 0 \}.$$

 $\mathcal{N}_{\varphi_{\lambda}}$ is the **least** likely place for a quantum particle in the state φ_{λ} to be.



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- The goodness condition is likely to be generically satisfied **BUT** for general curves the goodness condition is not easy to verify for all eigenfunctions.

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Remark. The result holds for ALL eigenfunctions on QUE surfaces with isometric involution (e.g arithmetic surfaces with isometric involutions [Lindenstrauss]).

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Example: squared Riemann distance $r^2(x_1, x_2)$ is analytic close to the diagonal so it extends to $r^2_{\mathbb{C}}(z_1, z_2)$.

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Why do we complexify?

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Theorem [Lin (1991)] There exists a universal $r \in (0,1)$ for which $\#\{\mathcal{N}_v \cap B_r\} \le 2F(v)$

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- By Riemman mapping theorem we may think of C_{ε} as the unit disc B_1 .



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- We use contour deformation of ∂C_{ε} to make the phase of the FIO be positive

Picture credits

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