Generalized Mathieu Moonshine and Siegel Modular Forms

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The most famous example is **Monstrous Moonshine**.





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In 2010, Eguchi, Ooguri, Tachikawa conjectured that there is Moonshine in the elliptic genus of K3 connected to the finite sporadic group $M_{24}\subset S_{24}$

EOT observation: Fourier coefficients of K3-elliptic genus are (sums of) dimensions of irreps of M_{24}



A completely new moonshine phenomenon to explore!



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[Dixon, Ginsparg, Harvey] [Tuite]

Proven in special cases but the full conjecture still open.

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Can we also interpret generalized Mathieu moonshine in terms of orbifolds?

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ightarrow multiplier phases of characters $Z_{g,h}(au)$ determined by 2-cocycle

$$c_g \in H^2(C_G(g), U(1))$$

obtained from a class $\, [\alpha] \in H^3(G, U(1)) \,$ via

$$c_h(g_1, g_2) = \frac{\alpha(h, g_1, g_2)\alpha(g_1, g_2, (g_1g_2)^{-1}h(g_1g_2))}{\alpha(g_1, h, h^{-1}g_2h)}$$

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Moreover, under conjugation of g,h one has the general relation

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So $Z_{g,h} = 0$ unless the 2-cocycle C_g is regular:

$$c_g(h,k) = c_g(k,h)$$

When this is not satisfied we have **obstructions**! [Gannon]

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• The phases $\xi_{g,h}$, $\chi_{g,h}$ and the central extension of $C_{M_{24}}(g)$ are determined by the same class $[\alpha] \in H^3(M_{24}, U(1))$

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This is very strong evidence that generalized Mathieu Moonshine holds!

But what is the physical interpretation?

2. Second quantization & black hole counting



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Hecke operator
$$T_{L}: J_{0,m} \to J_{0,mL}$$
Fourier coefficients of
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 A_X is called the "Hodge anomaly"; only depends on the Hodge numbers of X

This is an example of a (multiplicative) **Borcherds lift:**

$$\Phi : \qquad \begin{array}{c} \text{Jacobi} \\ SL(2,\mathbb{Z}) \end{array} \longrightarrow \qquad \begin{array}{c} \text{automorphic} \\ SO(3,2;\mathbb{Z}) \end{array}$$

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The inverse is the partition function of I/4 BPS dyons in Het/T^6 or $\text{IIA}/(K3 \times T^2)$ [Dijkgraaf, Verlinde, Verlinde][Shih, Strominger, Yin]

Counting dyons in $\mathcal{N}=4\,$ string theory

Large **moduli space** of such theories:

$$\mathcal{M} = O(6, 22; \mathbb{Z}) \setminus O(6, 22; \mathbb{R}) / (O(6) \times O(22))$$

The discrete duality group preserved the lattice of electric-magnetic charges:

$$(P,Q) \in \Gamma^{6,22} \oplus \Gamma^{6,22}$$

The full non-perturbative duality group is

$$SL(2,\mathbb{Z}) \times O(6,22;\mathbb{Z})$$

(P,Q) transform as a **doublet** under $SL(2,\mathbb{Z})$

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We are interested in **BPS-states:**

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 1/2 BPS: Purely electric $(0, Q)$ or magnetic $(P, 0)$

\rightarrow I/4 BPS (generic): Dyonic (Q, P)

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can only depend on the combinations

$$P^2, Q^2, Q \cdot P$$

invariant under $SL(2,\mathbb{Z}) \times SO(6,22;\mathbb{Z}) \longrightarrow$

) locally constant on $\, {\cal M} \,$

Generating function:

$$(q := e^{2\pi i\tau}, y := e^{2\pi iz}, p := e^{2\pi i\sigma})$$

$$\frac{1}{\Phi_{10}(\sigma,\tau,z)} = \sum_{m,n,\ell} d(m,n,\ell) p^m q^n y^\ell$$

with the identification

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3. Second quantization of generalized Mathieu moonshine



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 λ length of the shortest cycle of g in its 24-dim permutation reps

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This resolves a puzzle about the connection with Mason's old version of generalized $_{M_{24}}$ -moonshine for eta-products

(For g = e this was observed previously by Cheng and Govindarajan.)



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In this orbifold theory we have "twisted" dyon states counted by the twisted BPS-index

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Coincides with Fourier coefficients of $\Phi_{g,h}$ for some pairs (g,h) !

Could it be that all of the $\Phi_{g,h}$ have interpretations as partition functions for BPS-dyons?



4. Connection with umbral moonshine

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A modular coincidence or an indication of some deeper relation?

5. Summary and outlook



Summary

 \rightarrow We have established that generalised Mathieu moonshine holds by computing all twisted twining genera $\phi_{g,h}$.

 \rightarrow Twisted twining genera can be expanded in projective characters of $C_{M_{24}}(g)$.

 \rightarrow A key role is played by the third cohomology group $H^3(M_{24}, U(1))$.

All the second quantized twisted twining genera found and verified to be Siegel modular forms

Some of these correspond to partition functions of twisted dyons in CHL-models

Intriguing connection with umbral moonshine
Outlook

- Can one construct a generalised Kac-Moody algebra for each conjugacy class $[g] \in M_{24}$? (c.f. [Borcherds][Carnahan])
- Twisted equivariant additive lifts: $Add_G[A_{g,h}]$? (see also [Eguchi, Hikami])
- Relation with BPS-algebras à la Harvey Moore...?
- Generalised Umbral Moonshine...? [Cheng, Duncan, Harvey]
- Recent interesting results indicate that there is are N=2 and N=1 versions of Mathieu Moonshine in heterotic string theory.
 [Cheng, Dong, Duncan, Harvey, Kachru, Wrase][Harrison, Kachru, Paquette][Wrase]
- Does M_{24} play a role in mirror symmetry?
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Our results strongly suggests that there is something like a **holomorphic vertex operator algebra** underlying Mathieu Moonshine

...but which one remains a mystery...