

P vs. Np Clay Institute Millenum Problem Solution

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Abstract: Here is the solution to the P-NP problem. It provides the solution to the limits of parabolic time which is determined by the Golden Mean Parabola. The limits are the Golden Mean and the Conjugate. The area of the P=NP solution is Pi/4.

1. INTRODUCTION

P versus NP is the following question of interest to people working with computers and in mathematics: Can every solved problem whose answer can be checked quickly by a computer also be quickly solved by a computer? P and NP are the two types of maths problems referred to: P problems are fast for computers to solve, and so are considered "easy". NP problems are fast (and so "easy") for a computer to check, but are not necessarily easy to solve.

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ILLUSTRATION 2 PARABOLIC TIME MEETSP=NP

2. THE EQUATIONS

PARABOLIC TIME: The Golden Mean Equation

t^2-t-1=0

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P=NP : The Circle X^2-y^2=R^2



ILLUSTRATION 3 SIN=COS

Sin t=cos t Sint/cos t=1=1 Tan t=1 T=45 degrees =0.7854 rads E=1/t =1/0.7854=0.1273=rho = density

E=rho=y (Universal Density)



ILLLUSTRATION 4 THE GOLDEN MEAN CIRCLE

 $X^2+y^2=R^2$ R=1/2 $X^2+y^2=(1/2)^2$ Y=E=0.1273 = rho $X^2+(0.1273)^2=1/4$ X=0.2338Ln x=Pi Plug into the Golden Mean Equation:

(0.2338^2-0.2338-1=0.1179~118 (# of Chemical elements)

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E=26.667/1.602*117.9=0.858
=sin 57.29 degrees=sin 1 rad=cos 1 rad
(Universal Mohr-coulomb Failure)
t=1 rad
R = 1/2
dia=1=t
sin^2(0)+cos ^2(0=R^2
0+1=R^2
R=1
But R=1/2
R=2R
X^2-x-1=1
X^2-x-1=2R
Golden Mean = dia
1.618-(-0.618)=1
X^2-x-1=2R
Sin ^{2}(theta+cos^{2} theta=R^{2})
Derivative
2cos theta+2 sin theta=2R
Sin - cos = 2R
Sin theta-cos theta=2(1/2)
Sin theta-cos theta=1
\cos = 1 - \sin \theta
Momentum=Moment
Mv=Fd
26.667(0.8515)=2.667(d)
D=s=0.8415
V=s
Ds/dt=s
Y=y'
Y=e^x
Now t=1 E=y=e^t
E=1/t=1/1=e^t
t=0
So from the Golden Mean parabola
T^2-t-1=0
(0)^{2-0-1=1}
And the circle:
X^2-y^2=R^2
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(0)^2-(e^0)-1=0

R=0 (Trival)

So P=NP at t=0 in parabolic time. The roots are 0.618, 1.618 which are the limits of time. So, if -0.618 < t < 1.618, P=NP and the value is determined by t^2-t-1

Area of P-NP circle of radius=1/2

 $A=PiR^{2}=Pi(1/2)^{2}=Pi/4=45$ degrees (see above)

A bit more on how to look at this problem, is:



Illustration Golden Mean Parabolas

The slope of P vs NP meet at the derivatives. 2t-1=-2t+14t-2=0 T=1/2t^2-t-1=0 Integrate T^3/3-t^2/2-t=E T=1/2, E=G=2/3This is the Clairnaut Differential Equation. $D^{2/dt^{2}-E=0}$ $D^2/dt^2=G$ Common Areea t = (-1/2, +1/2)T=11^3/3-1^2/2-1=0.1666=1/6 1/6-(-1/6)=2/6=1/3 Circumference of the circle C=2Pir 1/3=2Pi R^2 R=23.03 Area=Circ Y=y' Ln t=t

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Ln 23.03=3.13~Pi Equation of a circle X^2-y^2=R^2 2x^2=Pi^2 X=Pi/ sqrt 2=0.,222 =127=rho=density Now for the Easy to Solve; Hard to Check: P(x)**BELL NORMAL** CURVE FRACTION Mew **MULTIPLE** Х 0 Mew=1 Mew =1/-0.618=-1.618 This is the golden Mean Equation roots tan theta=tan 4/1 =tan 229 deg=1.1578 1 - 1.1578 = 0.864sqrt 5 $2^{2=4}$ sin^0.864=1 rad=t

1+/-sqrt5/2=1.618

3. CONCLUSION

P=NP has a solution. It lies on the Golden Mean function between t = -0.618, and 1.618. Otherwise, there is no solution.

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