

Dark Matter Frequency in Complex Space

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Abstract. In this note we propose that Dark Matter belongs to the complex space of the exceptional lie Algebra E6. This is why it has not been observed, but does have a fundamental frequency f .

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I. Introduction

In a recent paper on ‘What are Quarks’ [2] it was proposed that quarks belong to the imaginary axis of the graph of the Hessian Polyhedron E6 with 3 real and 3 imaginary axes. This is depicted in Fig.1 below, where the imaginary vertices representing the 3 up and down quarks u, d that make up protons and neutrons and their anti-particles are in the outer circle; leaving the inner ring for leptons and strange particles with the heavy τ^+ and ν_τ particles in the center. Fig. 1 is actually a projection E_6/F_4 and is the subalgebra $(su_3)_{\text{color}} \times (su_3)_{\text{spin}} \times (su_3)_{\text{isospin}}$. This figure was authenticated by the employment of Theta Functions which are essentially a rotation in a space with one real co-ordinate K and one complex co-ordinate iK which are linked by the exponential nome q of the ratio $\frac{iK}{K}$ that are quarter periods on the real and imaginary axes. Particularly if these are equiharmonic, or multiples of a common frequency f . Then $q = 0.06583 = \exp \frac{\pi i K}{K}$ or $\frac{iK}{K} = \frac{\sqrt{3}}{2} = \sin 120^\circ$ or $\sin 60^\circ$ (1)

Which is precisely the angle in Fig. 1 that defines quarks and anti-quarks in an equiharmonic lattice [3, Ch.4]. In this way the E6 lattice of Fig. 1 defines a coupling constant uniting up and down quarks and the fundamental frequency f could be electromagnetic in 3space or Dark Matter frequency in complex space which, according to Arvanitaki [1] of the Perimeter Institute, may be almost audible resonating in the kilohertz range. If Dark Matter is in complex space CP^3 then this would explain why it is not seen.

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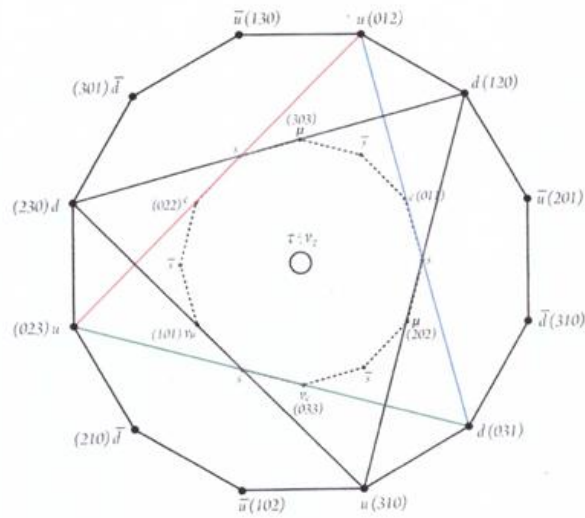


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