

# A Course on Motivic Integration, II

Raf Cluckers

École normale supérieure, Paris  
KULeuven, Belgium

MODNET Training Workshop  
Model theory and Applications  
La Roche, Belgium  
20 - 25 April 2008

## Talk 2

- 1 Geometric Motivic Integration: Kontsevich, Denef - Loeser
- 2 Arithmetic Motivic Integration: Denef - Loeser

- Kontsevich, Denef - Loeser approach of geometric motivic integration

- Kontsevich, Denef - Loeser approach of geometric motivic integration

One takes:

- $\varphi$  quantifier free (in the language of Denef - Pas),

- Kontsevich, Denef - Loeser approach of geometric motivic integration

One takes:

- $\varphi$  quantifier free (in the language of Denef - Pas),
- no characters  $\chi_a$ , neither  $\psi$ ,

- Kontsevich, Denef - Loeser approach of geometric motivic integration

One takes:

- $\varphi$  quantifier free (in the language of Denef - Pas),
- no characters  $\chi_a$ , neither  $\psi$ ,
- “basic” geometric objects: in a ring over  $K_0(\text{Var})$ , namely a completion of a localisation.

- Kontsevich, Denef - Loeser approach of geometric motivic integration

One takes:

- $\varphi$  quantifier free (in the language of Denef - Pas),
- no characters  $\chi_a$ , neither  $\psi$ ,
- “basic” geometric objects: in a ring over  $K_0(\text{Var})$ , namely a completion of a localisation.

In terms of these basic objects, the theory **understands** the integrals

$$I_{\varphi, K} := \int_{\{x \in K^n \mid \varphi(x)\}} |dx| = \mu(\varphi(K)),$$

- Kontsevich, Denef - Loeser approach of geometric motivic integration

One takes:

- $\varphi$  quantifier free (in the language of Denef - Pas),
- no characters  $\chi_a$ , neither  $\psi$ ,
- “basic” geometric objects: in a ring over  $K_0(\text{Var})$ , namely a completion of a localisation.

In terms of these basic objects, the theory **understands** the integrals

$$I_{\varphi, K} := \int_{\{x \in K^n \mid \varphi(x)\}} |dx| = \mu(\varphi(K)),$$

when  $K$  varies over Henselian local fields of big enough residual characteristic.



Moreover, for such  $K$ ,

Moreover, for such  $K$ ,  
 $\mu(\varphi(K))$  only depends on the residue field of  $K$ .

Moreover, for such  $K$ ,  
 $\mu(\varphi(K))$  only depends on the residue field of  $K$ . Hence, for isomorphic residue fields, one finds the same measure!

Moreover, for such  $K$ ,  $\mu(\varphi(K))$  only depends on the residue field of  $K$ . Hence, for isomorphic residue fields, one finds the same measure!

Drawbacks:

Moreover, for such  $K$ ,  $\mu(\varphi(K))$  only depends on the residue field of  $K$ . Hence, for isomorphic residue fields, one finds the same measure!

### Drawbacks:

- No parameter dependence in definable families

Moreover, for such  $K$ ,  $\mu(\varphi(K))$  only depends on the residue field of  $K$ . Hence, for isomorphic residue fields, one finds the same measure!

### Drawbacks:

- No parameter dependence in definable families
- The “completion” is used

Moreover, for such  $K$ ,  $\mu(\varphi(K))$  only depends on the residue field of  $K$ . Hence, for isomorphic residue fields, one finds the same measure!

### Drawbacks:

- No parameter dependence in definable families
- The “completion” is used (and how much information is lost in the completion process?)

Moreover, for such  $K$ ,  $\mu(\varphi(K))$  only depends on the residue field of  $K$ . Hence, for isomorphic residue fields, one finds the same measure!

### Drawbacks:

- No parameter dependence in definable families
- The “completion” is used (and how much information is lost in the completion process?)
- No quantifiers in  $\varphi$ , no characters in the integrand,



Moreover, for such  $K$ ,  $\mu(\varphi(K))$  only depends on the residue field of  $K$ . Hence, for isomorphic residue fields, one finds the same measure!

### Drawbacks:

- No parameter dependence in definable families
- The “completion” is used (and how much information is lost in the completion process?)
- No quantifiers in  $\varphi$ , no characters in the integrand, thus only “basic” kinds of integrals over local fields can be interpolated in this theory.

Moreover, for such  $K$ ,  $\mu(\varphi(K))$  only depends on the residue field of  $K$ . Hence, for isomorphic residue fields, one finds the same measure!

### Drawbacks:

- No parameter dependence in definable families
- The “completion” is used (and how much information is lost in the completion process?)
- No quantifiers in  $\varphi$ , no characters in the integrand, thus only “basic” kinds of integrals over local fields can be interpolated in this theory.

### Major advantage:

Moreover, for such  $K$ ,  $\mu(\varphi(K))$  only depends on the residue field of  $K$ . Hence, for isomorphic residue fields, one finds the same measure!

### Drawbacks:

- No parameter dependence in definable families
- The “completion” is used (and how much information is lost in the completion process?)
- No quantifiers in  $\varphi$ , no characters in the integrand, thus only “basic” kinds of integrals over local fields can be interpolated in this theory.

### Major advantage:

- A **geometric** object is used to interpolate the local integrals,

Moreover, for such  $K$ ,  $\mu(\varphi(K))$  only depends on the residue field of  $K$ . Hence, for isomorphic residue fields, one finds the same measure!

### Drawbacks:

- No parameter dependence in definable families
- The “completion” is used (and how much information is lost in the completion process?)
- No quantifiers in  $\varphi$ , no characters in the integrand, thus only “basic” kinds of integrals over local fields can be interpolated in this theory.

### Major advantage:

- A **geometric** object is used to interpolate the local integrals, **which** moreover contains many kinds of geometric data, apart from the interpolating power! (Kontsevich)

## Some details

## Some details

At first, one interprets  $\varphi$  in fields  $k((t))$ , with  $k$  a field of char 0, for any such  $k$ .

## Some details

At first, one interprets  $\varphi$  in fields  $k((t))$ , with  $k$  a field of char 0, for any such  $k$ .

Secondly, one “**approximates**”  $\varphi(k((t)))$  by “**cylinders**”, uniformly in  $k$ .

## Some details

At first, one interprets  $\varphi$  in fields  $k((t))$ , with  $k$  a field of char 0, for any such  $k$ .

Secondly, one “approximates”  $\varphi(k((t)))$  by “cylinders”, uniformly in  $k$ .

One defines the measure of cylinders, uniformly in  $k$ .



## Some details

At first, one interprets  $\varphi$  in fields  $k((t))$ , with  $k$  a field of char 0, for any such  $k$ .

Secondly, one “approximates”  $\varphi(k((t)))$  by “cylinders”, uniformly in  $k$ .

One defines the measure of cylinders, uniformly in  $k$ .

In the completed localisation of  $K_0(\text{Var})$ , the approximation is converging to the “measure of  $\varphi(\cdot((t)))$ ”.

(<sup>o</sup>) To what is one associating a measure here?

( $\circ$ ) To what is one associating a measure here?

One can answer this question ( $\circ$ ) in many slightly different ways, but, in a certain sense,

## ( $\circ$ ) To what is one associating a measure here?

One can answer this question ( $\circ$ ) in many slightly different ways, but, in a certain sense,

one associates the measure to the **functor** sending  $k$  to  $\varphi(k((t)))$ .

## ( $\circ$ ) To what is one associating a measure here?

One can answer this question ( $\circ$ ) in many slightly different ways, but, in a certain sense,

one associates the measure to the **functor** sending  $k$  to  $\varphi(k((t)))$ .

in another sense one associates the measure to a certain equivalence class of formulas, namely equivalent to  $\varphi$  in some way.

## (°) To what is one associating a measure here?

One can answer this question (°) in many slightly different ways, but, in a certain sense,

one associates the measure to the **functor** sending  $k$  to  $\varphi(k((t)))$ .

in another sense one associates the measure to a certain equivalence class of formulas, namely equivalent to  $\varphi$  in some way.

The equivalence relations on formulas  $\varphi$  which yield the same definable set for “some” collection of suitable models **depends** heavily

## ( $\circ$ ) To what is one associating a measure here?

One can answer this question ( $\circ$ ) in many slightly different ways, but, in a certain sense,

one associates the measure to the **functor** sending  $k$  to  $\varphi(k((t)))$ .

in another sense one associates the measure to a certain equivalence class of formulas, namely equivalent to  $\varphi$  in some way.

The equivalence relations on formulas  $\varphi$  which yield the same definable set for “some” collection of suitable models **depends** heavily

on the **applications** one has in mind or even already on the **theory** of motivic integration one is looking at (geometric / arithmetic / Cluckers - Loeser / Hrushovski - Kazhdan /  $b$ -minimal,...)

$K_0(\text{Var})$



# $K_0(\text{Var})$

$K_0(\text{Var})$  is the abelian group generated by isomorphism classes of varieties over  $\mathbb{Q}$ ,

$K_0(\text{Var})$ 

$K_0(\text{Var})$  is the abelian group generated by isomorphism classes of varieties over  $\mathbb{Q}$ ,  
divided out by the relation

$$[X] = [X \setminus Y] + [Y]$$

for  $Y$  a closed subvariety of  $X$ .

$K_0(\text{Var})$ 

$K_0(\text{Var})$  is the abelian group generated by isomorphism classes of varieties over  $\mathbb{Q}$ ,  
divided out by the relation

$$[X] = [X \setminus Y] + [Y]$$

for  $Y$  a closed subvariety of  $X$ .

Recall from talk 1: basic objects for understanding the integrals  $I_{(\cdot)}$  over local fields  $\mathbb{Q}_p$  resemble finite sums  $S_{(\cdot)}$  over some definable set in the residue field  $\mathbb{F}_p$  (uniformly in  $\mathbb{Q}_p$  and  $\mathbb{F}_p$ ).

# $K_0(\text{Var})$

$K_0(\text{Var})$  is the abelian group generated by isomorphism classes of varieties over  $\mathbb{Q}$ ,  
divided out by the relation

$$[X] = [X \setminus Y] + [Y]$$

for  $Y$  a closed subvariety of  $X$ .

Recall from talk 1: basic objects for understanding the integrals  $I_{(\cdot)}$  over local fields  $\mathbb{Q}_p$  resemble finite sums  $S_{(\cdot)}$  over some definable set in the residue field  $\mathbb{F}_p$  (uniformly in  $\mathbb{Q}_p$  and  $\mathbb{F}_p$ ).

Of course, an (affine) variety  $X$  over  $\mathbb{Q}$  determines such sums (here just finite counting instead of finite sums) by taking  $\#X(\mathbb{F}_p)$  for  $p$  big.

(<sup>oo</sup>) On what is one counting here, on  $X(\mathbb{F}_p)$ ?

(<sup>oo</sup>) On what is one counting here, on  $X(\mathbb{F}_p)$ ?

This issue (<sup>oo</sup>) is related to issue (<sup>o</sup>).

## ( $\circ\circ$ ) On what is one counting here, on $X(\mathbb{F}_p)$ ?

This issue ( $\circ\circ$ ) is related to issue ( $\circ$ ). One does not literally look at  $X(\mathbb{F}_p)$ , because this is not defined ( $X$  is over  $\mathbb{Q}$ ). On the other hand, for (affine)  $X$  one can look at a finite collection of polynomials  $f_i$  that define  $X$  in  $\mathbb{A}^n$ , and these polynomials live in some ring  $\mathbb{Z}[1/N]$  for some  $N > 0$ .

## ( $\circ\circ$ ) On what is one counting here, on $X(\mathbb{F}_p)$ ?

This issue ( $\circ\circ$ ) is related to issue ( $\circ$ ). One does not literally look at  $X(\mathbb{F}_p)$ , because this is not defined ( $X$  is over  $\mathbb{Q}$ ). On the other hand, for (affine)  $X$  one can look at a finite collection of polynomials  $f_i$  that define  $X$  in  $\mathbb{A}^n$ , and these polynomials live in some ring  $\mathbb{Z}[1/N]$  for some  $N > 0$ .

So  $X$  can naturally be replaced by  $X_0$ , the (affine) variety over  $\mathbb{Z}[1/N]$  defined similarly by the  $f_i$ .



## ( $\circ\circ$ ) On what is one counting here, on $X(\mathbb{F}_p)$ ?

This issue ( $\circ\circ$ ) is related to issue ( $\circ$ ). One does not literally look at  $X(\mathbb{F}_p)$ , because this is not defined ( $X$  is over  $\mathbb{Q}$ ). On the other hand, for (affine)  $X$  one can look at a finite collection of polynomials  $f_i$  that define  $X$  in  $\mathbb{A}^n$ , and these polynomials live in some ring  $\mathbb{Z}[1/N]$  for some  $N > 0$ .

So  $X$  can naturally be replaced by  $X_0$ , the (affine) variety over  $\mathbb{Z}[1/N]$  defined similarly by the  $f_i$ .

Hence, for  $p > N$  one can look at the set  $X_0(\mathbb{F}_p)$ .

## ( $\circ\circ$ ) On what is one counting here, on $X(\mathbb{F}_p)$ ?

This issue ( $\circ\circ$ ) is related to issue ( $\circ$ ). One does not literally look at  $X(\mathbb{F}_p)$ , because this is not defined ( $X$  is over  $\mathbb{Q}$ ). On the other hand, for (affine)  $X$  one can look at a finite collection of polynomials  $f_i$  that define  $X$  in  $\mathbb{A}^n$ , and these polynomials live in some ring  $\mathbb{Z}[1/N]$  for some  $N > 0$ .

So  $X$  can naturally be replaced by  $X_0$ , the (affine) variety over  $\mathbb{Z}[1/N]$  defined similarly by the  $f_i$ .

Hence, for  $p > N$  one can look at the set  $X_0(\mathbb{F}_p)$ .

Thus, the notion “ $p$  big” here depends on the choice of equations  $f_i$ ... but this is a standard, trivial issue in algebraic geometry.

# The localisation

# The localisation

Write  $[\mathbb{A}^1]$  as  $\mathbb{L}$ .

# The localisation

Write  $[\mathbb{A}^1]$  as  $\mathbb{L}$ . Then, as in the foregoing,  $\mathbb{L}$  corresponds, by writing  $\sharp(\mathbb{A}^1(\mathbb{F}_p)) = \sharp\mathbb{F}_p = p$ , to  $p$ , for  $p$  big.

# The localisation

Write  $[\mathbb{A}^1]$  as  $\mathbb{L}$ . Then, as in the foregoing,  $\mathbb{L}$  corresponds, by writing  $\sharp(\mathbb{A}^1(\mathbb{F}_p)) = \sharp\mathbb{F}_p = p$ , to  $p$ , for  $p$  big.

Recall that  $\mu(p^k\mathbb{Z}_p) = p^{-k}$  for  $k \in \mathbb{Z}$ , and thus,

## The localisation

Write  $[\mathbb{A}^1]$  as  $\mathbb{L}$ . Then, as in the foregoing,  $\mathbb{L}$  corresponds, by writing  $\sharp(\mathbb{A}^1(\mathbb{F}_p)) = \sharp\mathbb{F}_p = p$ , to  $p$ , for  $p$  big.

Recall that  $\mu(p^k\mathbb{Z}_p) = p^{-k}$  for  $k \in \mathbb{Z}$ , and thus, it is natural and necessary, in order to interpolate  $p$ -adic integrals,

# The localisation

Write  $[\mathbb{A}^1]$  as  $\mathbb{L}$ . Then, as in the foregoing,  $\mathbb{L}$  corresponds, by writing  $\sharp(\mathbb{A}^1(\mathbb{F}_p)) = \sharp\mathbb{F}_p = p$ , to  $p$ , for  $p$  big.

Recall that  $\mu(p^k\mathbb{Z}_p) = p^{-k}$  for  $k \in \mathbb{Z}$ , and thus, it is natural and necessary, in order to interpolate  $p$ -adic integrals, to have access to  $p^{-k}$  at some motivic level.



## The localisation

Write  $[\mathbb{A}^1]$  as  $\mathbb{L}$ . Then, as in the foregoing,  $\mathbb{L}$  corresponds, by writing  $\sharp(\mathbb{A}^1(\mathbb{F}_p)) = \sharp\mathbb{F}_p = p$ , to  $p$ , for  $p$  big.

Recall that  $\mu(p^k\mathbb{Z}_p) = p^{-k}$  for  $k \in \mathbb{Z}$ , and thus, it is natural and necessary, in order to interpolate  $p$ -adic integrals, to have access to  $p^{-k}$  at some motivic level.

The most natural localisation that does this :

## The localisation

Write  $[\mathbb{A}^1]$  as  $\mathbb{L}$ . Then, as in the foregoing,  $\mathbb{L}$  corresponds, by writing  $\sharp(\mathbb{A}^1(\mathbb{F}_p)) = \sharp\mathbb{F}_p = p$ , to  $p$ , for  $p$  big.

Recall that  $\mu(p^k\mathbb{Z}_p) = p^{-k}$  for  $k \in \mathbb{Z}$ , and thus, it is natural and necessary, in order to interpolate  $p$ -adic integrals, to have access to  $p^{-k}$  at some motivic level.

The most natural localisation that does this :

$$K_0(\text{Var})[1/\mathbb{L}].$$

# The completion

## The completion

$p$ -adically, one can approximate sets by families of balls  $a + p^k \mathbb{Z}_p$  as long as the balls in the family yield a converging sum of their measures. So, a small ball is a ball  $a + p^k \mathbb{Z}_p$  with big  $k \gg 0$  and then the measure is  $p^{-k}$ .

## The completion

$p$ -adically, one can approximate sets by families of balls  $a + p^k \mathbb{Z}_p$  as long as the balls in the family yield a converging sum of their measures. So, a small ball is a ball  $a + p^k \mathbb{Z}_p$  with big  $k \gg 0$  and then the measure is  $p^{-k}$ . Hence, in any sense,  $p^{-k}$  is considered as small for  $k \gg 0$ .

## The completion

$p$ -adically, one can approximate sets by families of balls  $a + p^k \mathbb{Z}_p$  as long as the balls in the family yield a converging sum of their measures. So, a small ball is a ball  $a + p^k \mathbb{Z}_p$  with big  $k \gg 0$  and then the measure is  $p^{-k}$ . Hence, in any sense,  $p^{-k}$  is considered as small for  $k \gg 0$ .

By a certain coincidence, this corresponds to the natural metric on the real numbers, so any converging sum of terms  $p^{-k}$  yields a real number, since  $\mathbb{R}$  is complete.

## The completion

$p$ -adically, one can approximate sets by families of balls  $a + p^k \mathbb{Z}_p$  as long as the balls in the family yield a converging sum of their measures. So, a small ball is a ball  $a + p^k \mathbb{Z}_p$  with big  $k \gg 0$  and then the measure is  $p^{-k}$ . Hence, in any sense,  $p^{-k}$  is considered as small for  $k \gg 0$ .

By a certain coincidence, this corresponds to the natural metric on the real numbers, so any converging sum of terms  $p^{-k}$  yields a real number, since  $\mathbb{R}$  is complete.

On the other hand,

## The completion

$p$ -adically, one can approximate sets by families of balls  $a + p^k \mathbb{Z}_p$  as long as the balls in the family yield a converging sum of their measures. So, a small ball is a ball  $a + p^k \mathbb{Z}_p$  with big  $k \gg 0$  and then the measure is  $p^{-k}$ . Hence, in any sense,  $p^{-k}$  is considered as small for  $k \gg 0$ .

By a certain coincidence, this corresponds to the natural metric on the real numbers, so any converging sum of terms  $p^{-k}$  yields a real number, since  $\mathbb{R}$  is complete.

On the other hand, we can say that  $\mathbb{L}^{-k}$  is small for  $k \gg 0$ , (since it corresponds to  $p^{-k}$ ), but there is no reason why any infinite sum of small powers of  $\mathbb{L}$  should converge in  $K_0(\text{Var})[1/\mathbb{L}]$ .



## The completion

$p$ -adically, one can approximate sets by families of balls  $a + p^k \mathbb{Z}_p$  as long as the balls in the family yield a converging sum of their measures. So, a small ball is a ball  $a + p^k \mathbb{Z}_p$  with big  $k \gg 0$  and then the measure is  $p^{-k}$ . Hence, in any sense,  $p^{-k}$  is considered as small for  $k \gg 0$ .

By a certain coincidence, this corresponds to the natural metric on the real numbers, so any converging sum of terms  $p^{-k}$  yields a real number, since  $\mathbb{R}$  is complete.

On the other hand, we can say that  $\mathbb{L}^{-k}$  is small for  $k \gg 0$ , (since it corresponds to  $p^{-k}$ ), but there is no reason why any infinite sum of small powers of  $\mathbb{L}$  should converge in  $K_0(\text{Var})[1/\mathbb{L}]$ . In particular, there is no metric on  $K_0(\text{Var})[1/\mathbb{L}]$ .

# The completion

The completion:

## The completion

The completion:  $[X]/\mathbb{L}^k$  is considered small when  $k$  is big and the dimension of  $X$  is small compared to  $k$ .

## The completion

The completion:  $[X]/\mathbb{L}^k$  is considered small when  $k$  is big and the dimension of  $X$  is small compared to  $k$ .

(Note that in this case  $\sharp X(\mathbb{F}_p)/p^k$  is small for  $p$  big enough, so we are considering small “real numbers” here.)

## The completion

The completion:  $[X]/\mathbb{L}^k$  is considered small when  $k$  is big and the dimension of  $X$  is small compared to  $k$ .

(Note that in this case  $\sharp X(\mathbb{F}_p)/p^k$  is small for  $p$  big enough, so we are considering small “real numbers” here.)

Formally, for each  $m > 0$  let  $F_m$  be the subgroup of  $K_0(\text{Var})[1/\mathbb{L}]$  generated by quotients  $[X]/\mathbb{L}^k$

## The completion

The completion:  $[X]/\mathbb{L}^k$  is considered small when  $k$  is big and the dimension of  $X$  is small compared to  $k$ .

(Note that in this case  $\sharp X(\mathbb{F}_p)/p^k$  is small for  $p$  big enough, so we are considering small “real numbers” here.)

Formally, for each  $m > 0$  let  $F_m$  be the subgroup of  $K_0(\text{Var})[1/\mathbb{L}]$  generated by quotients  $[X]/\mathbb{L}^k$  with  $\dim X - \dim \mathbb{L}^k \leq -m$ . (Of course  $\dim \mathbb{L}^k = k$ .)

## The completion

The completion:  $[X]/\mathbb{L}^k$  is considered small when  $k$  is big and the dimension of  $X$  is small compared to  $k$ .

(Note that in this case  $\sharp X(\mathbb{F}_p)/p^k$  is small for  $p$  big enough, so we are considering small “real numbers” here.)

Formally, for each  $m > 0$  let  $F_m$  be the subgroup of  $K_0(\text{Var})[1/\mathbb{L}]$  generated by quotients  $[X]/\mathbb{L}^k$  with  $\dim X - \dim \mathbb{L}^k \leq -m$ . (Of course  $\dim \mathbb{L}^k = k$ .)

This is a filtration and one completes w.r.t. this filtration.

# Cylinders



# Cylinders

A cylinder is a subset  $C(k)$  of  $k[[t]]^n$ , “uniform in  $k$  in some sense”, such that

# Cylinders

A cylinder is a subset  $C(k)$  of  $k[[t]]^n$ , “uniform in  $k$  in some sense”, such that  
for a projection

$$\pi_m : k[[t]]^n$$

# Cylinders

A cylinder is a subset  $C(k)$  of  $k[[t]]^n$ , “uniform in  $k$  in some sense”, such that  
for a projection

$$\pi_m : k[[t]]^n \rightarrow (k[t]/t^m)^n, \text{ uniformly in } k,$$

# Cylinders

A cylinder is a subset  $C(k)$  of  $k[[t]]^n$ , “uniform in  $k$  in some sense”, such that  
for a projection

$$\pi_m : k[[t]]^n \rightarrow (k[t]/t^m)^n, \text{ uniformly in } k,$$

one has that

- $\pi_m(C(\cdot))$  is a constructible subset of the corresponding affine space  $\mathbb{A}^{nm}$

# Cylinders

A cylinder is a subset  $C(k)$  of  $k[[t]]^n$ , “uniform in  $k$  in some sense”, such that  
for a projection

$$\pi_m : k[[t]]^n \rightarrow (k[t]/t^m)^n, \text{ uniformly in } k,$$

one has that

- $\pi_m(C(\cdot))$  is a constructible subset of the corresponding affine space  $\mathbb{A}^{nm}$
- $C(\cdot) = \pi_m^{-1}(\pi_m(C(\cdot)))$ ,

# Cylinders

A cylinder is a subset  $C(k)$  of  $k[[t]]^n$ , “uniform in  $k$  in some sense”, such that  
for a projection

$$\pi_m : k[[t]]^n \rightarrow (k[t]/t^m)^n, \text{ uniformly in } k,$$

one has that

- $\pi_m(C(\cdot))$  is a constructible subset of the corresponding affine space  $\mathbb{A}^{nm}$
- $C(\cdot) = \pi_m^{-1}(\pi_m(C(\cdot)))$ ,
- where it is clear in both case what the uniformity in  $k$  means.

- Technical drawbacks:

- Technical drawbacks:
  - Not every cylinder is definable in the original Denef - Pas language!



- Technical drawbacks:
  - Not every cylinder is definable in the original Denef - Pas language!

Suggested solution (suggested by Denef) to make this aspect of the theory more smooth:

- Technical drawbacks:
  - Not every cylinder is definable in the original Denef - Pas language!

Suggested solution (suggested by Denef) to make this aspect of the theory more smooth:

one could rewrite the theory using **angular components of higher order** (modulo  $t^m$ ), which were not available at that time.

- Technical drawbacks:
  - Not every cylinder is definable in the original Denef - Pas language!

Suggested solution (suggested by Denef) to make this aspect of the theory more smooth:

one could rewrite the theory using **angular components of higher order** (modulo  $t^m$ ), which were not available at that time.

- The equivalence class of formulas to which one associates measures is not really natural if one intends to interpolate  $p$ -adic and  $\mathbb{F}_p((t))$  - integrals, see  $(^\circ)$  and  $(^\circ^\circ)$ .

# Flexibility of the theory

## Flexibility of the theory

- $\varphi$  may have coefficients (parameters) from a (base) ground field  $k_0$

## Flexibility of the theory

- $\varphi$  may have coefficients (parameters) from a (base) ground field  $k_0$  in which case one only considers fields  $k$  over  $k_0$  and one replaces  $\text{Var}$  (the varieties over  $\mathbb{Q}$ ) by  $\text{Var}_{k_0}$  (varieties over  $k_0$ ).

## Flexibility of the theory

- $\varphi$  may have coefficients (parameters) from a (base) ground field  $k_0$  in which case one only considers fields  $k$  over  $k_0$  and one replaces  $\text{Var}$  (the varieties over  $\mathbb{Q}$ ) by  $\text{Var}_{k_0}$  (varieties over  $k_0$ ).
- In some sense, parameter dependence of integer parameters, in a (still quantifier free) definable family, can be understood

## Flexibility of the theory

- $\varphi$  may have coefficients (parameters) from a (base) ground field  $k_0$  in which case one only considers fields  $k$  over  $k_0$  and one replaces  $\text{Var}$  (the varieties over  $\mathbb{Q}$ ) by  $\text{Var}_{k_0}$  (varieties over  $k_0$ ).
- In some sense, parameter dependence of integer parameters, in a (still quantifier free) definable family, can be understood and interpolates the corresponding parameterized integrals over local fields.



- Denef - Loeser approach of arithmetic motivic integration

- Denef - Loeser approach of arithmetic motivic integration

$\varphi$  with quantifiers,

- Denef - Loeser approach of arithmetic motivic integration

$\varphi$  with quantifiers, still in the language of Denef - Pas.

- Denef - Loeser approach of arithmetic motivic integration

$\varphi$  with quantifiers, still in the language of Denef - Pas.  
no characters  $\chi_a$ , neither  $\psi$ .

- Denef - Loeser approach of arithmetic motivic integration

$\varphi$  with quantifiers, still in the language of Denef - Pas.

no characters  $\chi_a$ , neither  $\psi$ .

basic geometric objects:

- Denef - Loeser approach of arithmetic motivic integration

$\varphi$  with quantifiers, still in the language of Denef - Pas.

no characters  $\chi_a$ , neither  $\psi$ .

basic geometric objects: in a ring over  $K_0(\mathrm{Th}_{pf})$ , with  $\mathrm{Th}_{pf}$  the theory of pseudofinite fields,

- Denef - Loeser approach of arithmetic motivic integration

$\varphi$  with quantifiers, still in the language of Denef - Pas.

no characters  $\chi_a$ , neither  $\psi$ .

basic geometric objects: in a ring over  $K_0(\mathrm{Th}_{pf})$ , with  $\mathrm{Th}_{pf}$  the theory of pseudofinite fields,

namely, in a similar completion of a similar localisation.

- Denef - Loeser approach of arithmetic motivic integration

$\varphi$  with quantifiers, still in the language of Denef - Pas.

no characters  $\chi_a$ , neither  $\psi$ .

basic geometric objects: in a ring over  $K_0(\mathrm{Th}_{pf})$ , with  $\mathrm{Th}_{pf}$  the theory of pseudofinite fields,

namely, in a similar completion of a similar localisation.

Uses QE (quantifier elimination) in valued fields, QE in  $\mathrm{Th}_{pf}$ , QE for  $\mathbb{Z}$ .



- Denef - Loeser approach of arithmetic motivic integration

$\varphi$  with quantifiers, still in the language of Denef - Pas.

no characters  $\chi_a$ , neither  $\psi$ .

basic geometric objects: in a ring over  $K_0(\mathrm{Th}_{pf})$ , with  $\mathrm{Th}_{pf}$  the theory of pseudofinite fields,

namely, in a similar completion of a similar localisation.

Uses QE (quantifier elimination) in valued fields, QE in  $\mathrm{Th}_{pf}$ , QE for  $\mathbb{Z}$ .

Moreover, other “basic” geometric objects arise by application of a ring homomorphism

from  $K_0(\mathrm{Th}_{pf})$  to a ring over  $K_0(\mathrm{Chow\ Motives}) \otimes \mathbb{Q}$ .

In terms of these basic objects, the theory **understands** the integrals

$$I_{\varphi, K} := \int_{\{x \in K^n \mid \varphi(x)\}} |dx| = \mu(\varphi(K)),$$

In terms of these basic objects, the theory **understands** the integrals

$$I_{\varphi, K} := \int_{\{x \in K^n \mid \varphi(x)\}} |dx| = \mu(\varphi(K)),$$

when  $K$  varies over Henselian local fields of big enough residual characteristic.

In terms of these basic objects, the theory **understands** the integrals

$$I_{\varphi, K} := \int_{\{x \in K^n \mid \varphi(x)\}} |dx| = \mu(\varphi(K)),$$

when  $K$  varies over Henselian local fields of big enough residual characteristic.

Moreover, for such  $K$ ,

In terms of these basic objects, the theory **understands** the integrals

$$I_{\varphi, K} := \int_{\{x \in K^n \mid \varphi(x)\}} |dx| = \mu(\varphi(K)),$$

when  $K$  varies over Henselian local fields of big enough residual characteristic.

Moreover, for such  $K$ ,

$\mu(\varphi(K))$  only depends on the residue field of  $K$ .

In terms of these basic objects, the theory **understands** the integrals

$$I_{\varphi, K} := \int_{\{x \in K^n \mid \varphi(x)\}} |dx| = \mu(\varphi(K)),$$

when  $K$  varies over Henselian local fields of big enough residual characteristic.

Moreover, for such  $K$ ,

$\mu(\varphi(K))$  only depends on the residue field of  $K$ . Hence, for isomorphic residue fields, one **again** finds the same measure!

In terms of these basic objects, the theory **understands** the integrals

$$I_{\varphi, K} := \int_{\{x \in K^n \mid \varphi(x)\}} |dx| = \mu(\varphi(K)),$$

when  $K$  varies over Henselian local fields of big enough residual characteristic.

Moreover, for such  $K$ ,

$\mu(\varphi(K))$  only depends on the residue field of  $K$ . Hence, for isomorphic residue fields, one **again** finds the same measure!

This is a kind of **transfer principle** that **generalizes** the Ax-Kochen Ershov principle

In terms of these basic objects, the theory **understands** the integrals

$$I_{\varphi, K} := \int_{\{x \in K^n \mid \varphi(x)\}} |dx| = \mu(\varphi(K)),$$

when  $K$  varies over Henselian local fields of big enough residual characteristic.

Moreover, for such  $K$ ,

$\mu(\varphi(K))$  only depends on the residue field of  $K$ . Hence, for isomorphic residue fields, one **again** finds the same measure!

This is a kind of **transfer principle** that **generalizes** the Ax-Kochen Ershov principle **from** the truth-value of sentences (which is in a sense just the discrete measure of either the empty set or a one point set)



In terms of these basic objects, the theory **understands** the integrals

$$I_{\varphi, K} := \int_{\{x \in K^n \mid \varphi(x)\}} |dx| = \mu(\varphi(K)),$$

when  $K$  varies over Henselian local fields of big enough residual characteristic.

Moreover, for such  $K$ ,

$\mu(\varphi(K))$  only depends on the residue field of  $K$ . Hence, for isomorphic residue fields, one **again** finds the same measure!

This is a kind of **transfer principle** that **generalizes** the Ax-Kochen Ershov principle **from** the truth-value of sentences (which is in a sense just the discrete measure of either the empty set or a one point set) **to** the measure of definable sets, defined by formulas in certain languages.

In terms of these basic objects, the theory **understands** the integrals

$$I_{\varphi, K} := \int_{\{x \in K^n \mid \varphi(x)\}} |dx| = \mu(\varphi(K)),$$

when  $K$  varies over Henselian local fields of big enough residual characteristic.

Moreover, for such  $K$ ,

$\mu(\varphi(K))$  only depends on the residue field of  $K$ . Hence, for isomorphic residue fields, one **again** finds the same measure!

This is a kind of **transfer principle** that **generalizes** the Ax-Kochen Ershov principle **from** the truth-value of sentences (which is in a sense just the discrete measure of either the empty set or a one point set) **to** the measure of definable sets, defined by formulas in certain languages.

It focuses in both cases on the same fields, namely nonarchimedean local fields with isomorphic residue field and big enough residue characteristic

In terms of these basic objects, the theory **understands** the integrals

$$I_{\varphi, K} := \int_{\{x \in K^n \mid \varphi(x)\}} |dx| = \mu(\varphi(K)),$$

when  $K$  varies over Henselian local fields of big enough residual characteristic.

Moreover, for such  $K$ ,

$\mu(\varphi(K))$  only depends on the residue field of  $K$ . Hence, for isomorphic residue fields, one **again** finds the same measure!

This is a kind of **transfer principle** that **generalizes** the Ax-Kochen Ershov principle **from** the truth-value of sentences (which is in a sense just the discrete measure of either the empty set or a one point set) **to** the measure of definable sets, defined by formulas in certain languages.

It focuses in both cases on the same fields, namely nonarchimedean local fields with isomorphic residue field and big enough residue characteristic (in relation to  $\varphi$ ).

Drawbacks:

## Drawbacks:

- No general parameter dependence in definable families

## Drawbacks:

- No general parameter dependence in definable families
- The “completion” is used

## Drawbacks:

- No general parameter dependence in definable families
- The “completion” is used (and how much information is lost?)

## Drawbacks:

- No general parameter dependence in definable families
- The “completion” is used (and how much information is lost?)
- No characters in the integrand



## Drawbacks:

- No general parameter dependence in definable families
- The “completion” is used (and how much information is lost?)
- No characters in the integrand
- Still not every cylinder is definable! (The same reason and the same suggestion apply.)

## Drawbacks:

- No general parameter dependence in definable families
- The “completion” is used (and how much information is lost?)
- No characters in the integrand
- Still not every cylinder is definable! (The same reason and the same suggestion apply.) And issues  $(\circ)$ ,  $(\circ\circ)$  remain subtle.

## Drawbacks:

- No general parameter dependence in definable families
- The “completion” is used (and how much information is lost?)
- No characters in the integrand
- Still not every cylinder is definable! (The same reason and the same suggestion apply.) And issues  $(\circ)$ ,  $(\circ\circ)$  remain subtle.

## Advantages:

## Drawbacks:

- No general parameter dependence in definable families
- The “completion” is used (and how much information is lost?)
- No characters in the integrand
- Still not every cylinder is definable! (The same reason and the same suggestion apply.) And issues  $(\circ)$ ,  $(\circ\circ)$  remain subtle.

## Advantages:

- A **geometric** object is used to interpolate the local integrals,

## Drawbacks:

- No general parameter dependence in definable families
- The “completion” is used (and how much information is lost?)
- No characters in the integrand
- Still not every cylinder is definable! (The same reason and the same suggestion apply.) And issues  $(\circ)$ ,  $(\circ\circ)$  remain subtle.

## Advantages:

- A **geometric** object is used to interpolate the local integrals, **which again** contains many kinds of geometric data (namely all geometric data contained in some ring over  $K_0(\mathrm{Th}_{pf})$  or over  $K_0(\mathrm{Chow\ Motives})$ ).

## Drawbacks:

- No general parameter dependence in definable families
- The “completion” is used (and how much information is lost?)
- No characters in the integrand
- Still not every cylinder is definable! (The same reason and the same suggestion apply.) And issues  $(\circ)$ ,  $(\circ\circ)$  remain subtle.

## Advantages:

- A **geometric** object is used to interpolate the local integrals, **which again** contains many kinds of geometric data (namely all geometric data contained in some ring over  $K_0(\mathrm{Th}_{pf})$  or over  $K_0(\mathrm{Chow\ Motives})$ ).
- Again, parameter dependence (in definable families) of integer variables is understood.

## Drawbacks:

- No general parameter dependence in definable families
- The “completion” is used (and how much information is lost?)
- No characters in the integrand
- Still not every cylinder is definable! (The same reason and the same suggestion apply.) And issues  $(\circ)$ ,  $(\circ\circ)$  remain subtle.

## Advantages:

- A **geometric** object is used to interpolate the local integrals, **which again** contains many kinds of geometric data (namely all geometric data contained in some ring over  $K_0(\mathrm{Th}_{pf})$  or over  $K_0(\mathrm{Chow\ Motives})$ ).
- Again, parameter dependence (in definable families) of integer variables is understood. This feature yields motivic versions of many kinds of Denef style **rationality results**.

In talk 3 more theories of motivic integration!