Around NIP Noetherian domains

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Section 1

Why NIP Noetherian domains?

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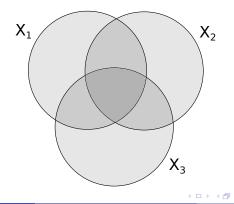
Otherwise, T is NIP.

IP and "independence"

 ${\cal T}$ has the IP if and only if there is an infinite family of uniformly definable sets

$$X_1, X_2, X_3, \ldots \subseteq \mathbb{M}$$

which is "independent", in the sense that it freely generates a boolean algebra.



Examples of NIP theories

- Stable theories, such as ACF and SCF
- O-minimal theories, such as RCF
- Many henselian valued fields (Delon, ...)
 - ► ACVF, RCVF, pCF, C((t)), ...

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Dp-rank is a reasonable subadditive notion of dimension.

• dp-rk(X) \leq dp-rk(Y) if there is a definable injection $X \rightarrow Y$.

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$$dp-rk(X \times Y) = dp-rk(X) + dp-rk(Y)$$
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Dp-rank ≥ 2 means there are uniformly definable sets

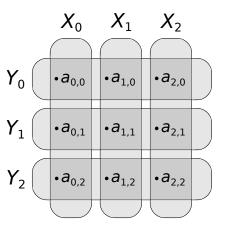
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such that for every $i, j < \omega$, there is an $a_{i,j}$ such that

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Dp-minimal domains are unclassified, but see (d'Elbée-Halevi).

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- Option 2: assume the conjectures on NIP fields.

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Basic facts about NIP Noetherian rings

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- R has Krull dimension ≤ 1 .

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- Every ideal is externally definable.

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Externally definable rings are still NIP! (by a theorem of Shelah)

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True in these cases:

- Positive characteristic.
- Finite dp-rank.

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Section 3

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Dp-finite fields and valued fields

Theorem

A valued field (K, v) is dp-finite iff the following conditions hold:

- v is henselian and defectless.
- 2 The value group vK and residue field Kv are dp-finite.
- **③** If Kv is finite and vK is non-trivial, then char(K) = 0 and the interval $[-v(p), v(p)] \subseteq vK$ is finite.
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Roughly speaking, the upper theorem generates all dp-finite fields, starting from ACF and RCF.

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Dp-finite DVRs

Corollary

A DVR \mathcal{O} is dp-finite iff it is elementarily equivalent to one of the following:

- K[[t]], where K is dp-finite and char(K) = 0.
- \mathcal{O}_K , where K is a finite extension of \mathbb{Q}_p .

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A trichotomy

Theorem (J)

Let R be a dp-finite Noetherian domain and \mathcal{O} be its integral closure. Then one of three things happens:

- R is a field.
- R and O have residue characteristic 0, and O ≡ K[[t]] for some dp-finite field K of characteristic 0.
- *R* and \mathcal{O} have finite residue fields, and $\mathcal{O} \equiv \mathcal{O}_K$ for some finite extension K/\mathbb{Q}_p .

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When R is a valuation ring, this is the valuation topology.

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- Q R is "something like"

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Let R be a dp-finite Noetherian domain with $R \neq Frac(R)$.

Theorem(?)

If R induces a V-topology on Frac(R), then one of the following holds, up to elementary equivalence:

- **Q** R is a finite-index subring of \mathcal{O}_K for some finite extension K/\mathbb{Q}_p .
- Q R is "something like"

$$\mathbb{R} + t\mathbb{R} + t^2\mathbb{R} + t^3\mathbb{C}[[t]].$$

So $K[[t]] \subseteq R \subseteq L[[t]]$ and dim_K $L[[t]]/R < \infty$, where K is dp-finite and L/K is a finite extension.

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By the way...

Fact (d'Elbée-Halevi)

If R is a dp-minimal integral domain with infinite residue field, then R is a valuation ring.

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Section 4

Prospects for dp-rank 2

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Let K be a highly saturated field of dp-rank 2, and let τ be a definable field topology on K. Then τ is a V-topology OR there is a valuation ring $\mathcal{O} \subseteq K$ and a derivation $\partial : K \to K$ such that τ is the R-adic topology, for

$$R = \{ x \in \mathcal{O} : \partial x \in \mathcal{O} \}.$$

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Questions?

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