Quasiconformal distortion of projective maps and discrete conformal maps

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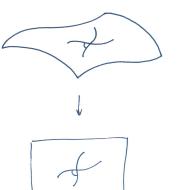
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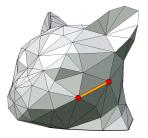
1 Discrete conformal maps: scale factors

Definition (Luo 2004)

Two triangulated surfaces are discretely conformally equivalent, if

- (i) triangulations are combinatorially equivalent
- (ii) edge lengths ℓ_{ij} and $\tilde{\ell}_{ij}$ related by

$$\tilde{\ell}_{ij} = e^{rac{1}{2}(u_i+u_j)}\ell_{ij}$$



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Leads to rich theory with connections to hyperbolic geometry.

1 Discrete conformal maps: length cross ratio

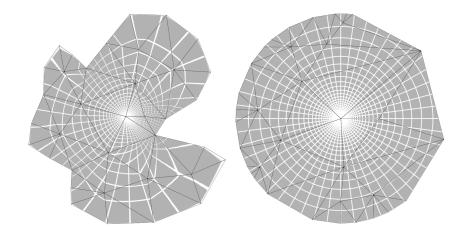
For interior edges *ij* define *length cross ratio*

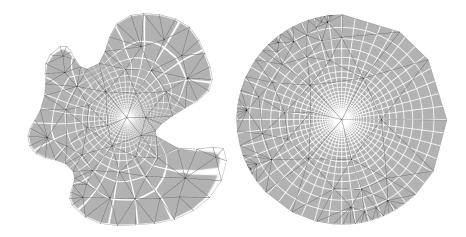
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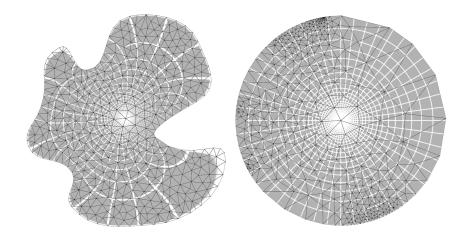
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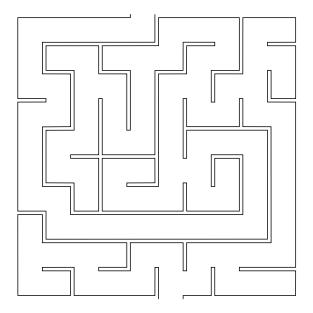




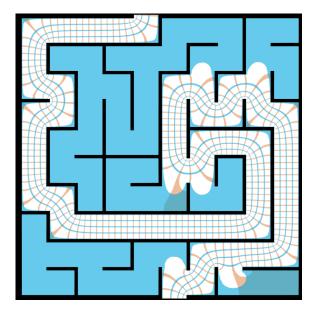




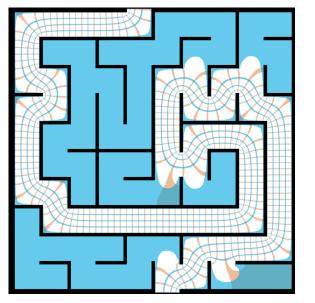
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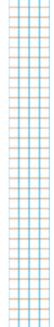


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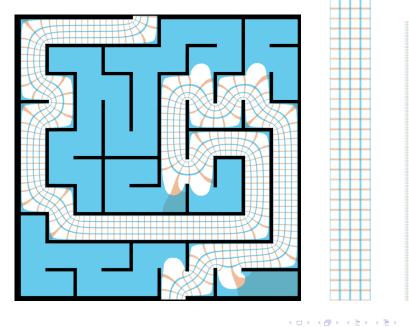


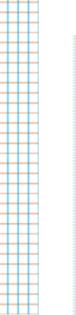
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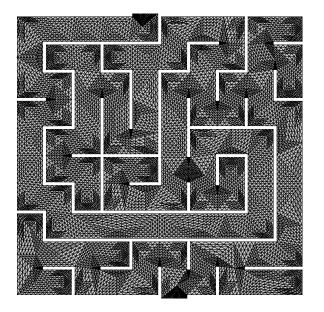


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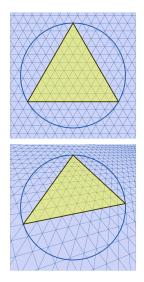
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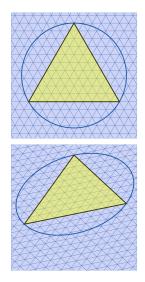


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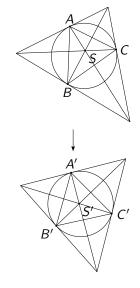
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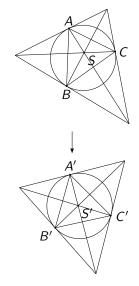
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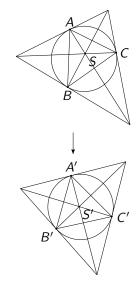


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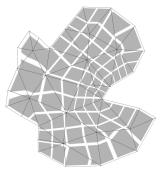
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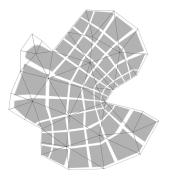


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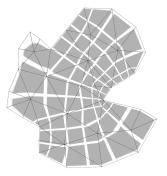
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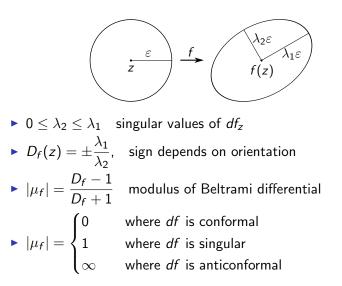
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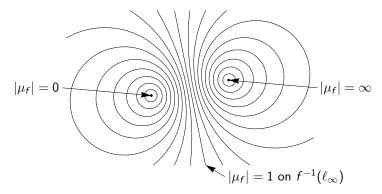


2 Quasiconformal distortion



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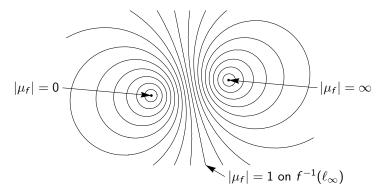


Theorem

(i) If projective map $f : \mathbb{R}P^2 \to \mathbb{R}P^2$ is not affine, contourlines of $|\mu_f|$ form a hyperbolic pencil of circles.

 (ii) This hyperbolic pencil of circles is mapped to another hyperbolic pencil of circles.

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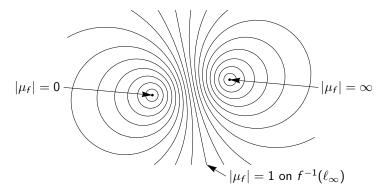
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Corollary

If f is orientation preserving on triangle ABC, then $\max_{z \in ABC} |\mu_f(z)|$ is attained at A,B, or C.

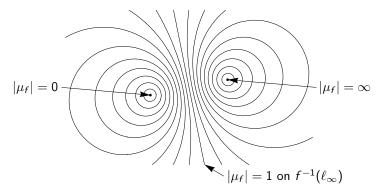
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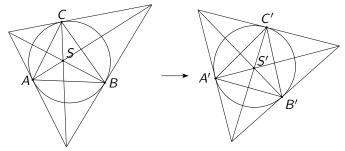
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Theorem

- If $f \in Sim$: all circles
- If $f \in Aff \setminus Sim$: no circle
- If $f \notin Aff$: exactly one hyperbolic pencil of circles

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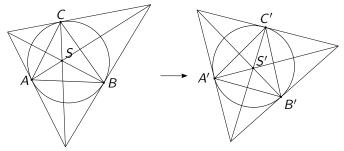


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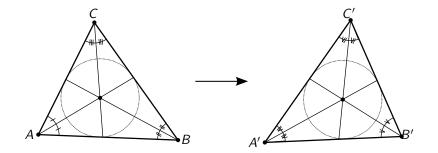
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 cpp interpolation better than linear interpolation (except at vertices) 5 Angle bisector preserving projective map



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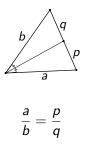
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Of all projective maps $ABC \rightarrow A'B'C'$, the angle bisector preserving projective map (app map) simultaneously minimizes $|\mu_f(A)|$, $|\mu_f(B)|$, $|\mu_f(C)|$. 5 Angle bisector preserving projective map

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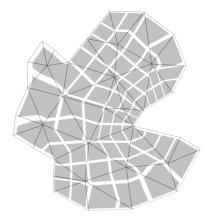
Two triangulations are discretelely conformally equivalent \Leftrightarrow *app maps are continuous across edges.*

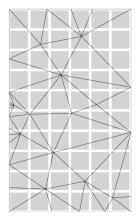
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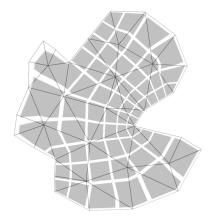


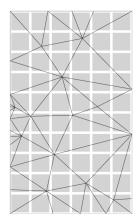


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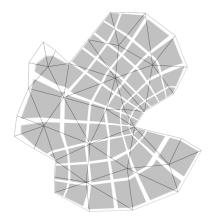
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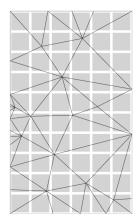
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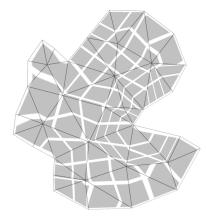
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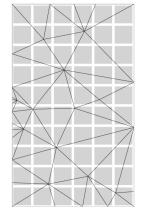
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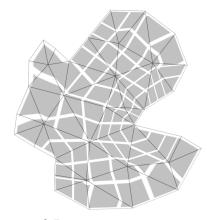


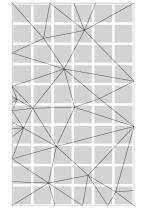


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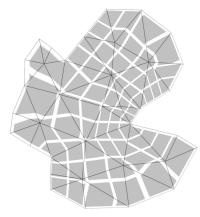


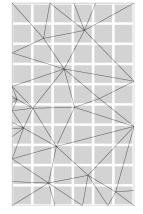


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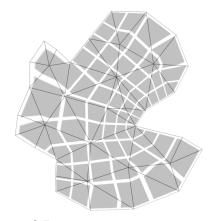


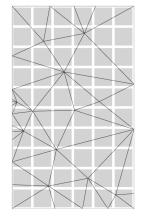


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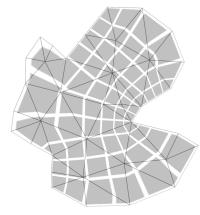


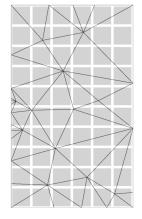


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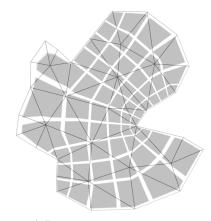


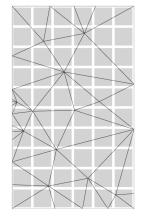


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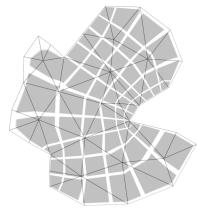


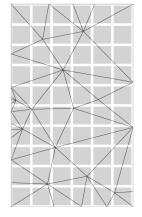


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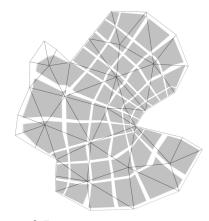


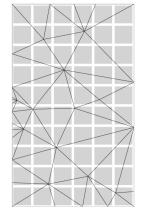


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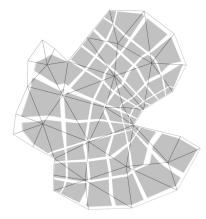


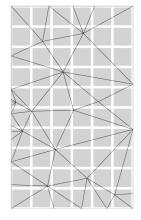


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