(Super)diffusive asymtotics for perturbed Lorentz or Lorentz-like processes

## Domokos Szász Budapest University of Technology joint w. Péter Nándori and Tamás Varjú

## "Ergodic Theory and Dynamical Systems" is 30

Warwick, September 9, 2010

## From laudatio for Dolgopyat

From Chernov's laudatio for Dolgopyat's 2009 Brin prize:

*Physical systems are often inconvenient and unsuitable for direct application of conventional theories:* 

- dynamics may have ugly singularities, ...,
- natural invariant measures may be infinite, etc.
- etc.

FH Lorentz Process

 $\infty$ H Lorentz

## A Lorentz orbit Finite horizon, 'locally perturbed periodic'



## Notions and notations: Lorentz Process

- $\hat{Q} = \mathbb{R}^d \setminus \bigcup_{i=1}^{\infty} O_i$  is the configuration space of the Lorentz flow (the billiard table), where the closed sets  $O_i$  are pairwise disjoint, strictly convex with  $C^3$ -smooth boundaries
- $\Omega = Q \times S_+$  is its phase space for the billiard ball map (where  $Q = \partial \hat{Q}$  and  $S_+$  is the hemisphere of outgoing unit velocities)
- $T : \Omega \to \Omega$  its discrete time billiard map (the so-called Poincaré section map)
- $\mu$  the *T*-invariant (infinite) Liouville-measure on  $\Omega$

## Notions and notations: Lorentz Process

- Q̂ = ℝ<sup>d</sup> \ ∪<sub>i=1</sub><sup>∞</sup>O<sub>i</sub> is the configuration space of the Lorentz flow (the billiard table), where the closed sets O<sub>i</sub> are pairwise disjoint, strictly convex with C<sup>3</sup>-smooth boundaries
- $\Omega = Q \times S_+$  is its phase space for the billiard ball map (where  $Q = \partial \hat{Q}$  and  $S_+$  is the hemisphere of outgoing unit velocities)
- $T: \Omega \to \Omega$  its discrete time billiard map (the so-called Poincaré section map)
- $\mu$  the *T*-invariant (infinite) Liouville-measure on  $\Omega$

## Notions and notations: Lorentz Process

- Q̂ = ℝ<sup>d</sup> \ ∪<sub>i=1</sub><sup>∞</sup>O<sub>i</sub> is the configuration space of the Lorentz flow (the billiard table), where the closed sets O<sub>i</sub> are pairwise disjoint, strictly convex with C<sup>3</sup>-smooth boundaries
- $\Omega = Q \times S_+$  is its phase space for the billiard ball map (where  $Q = \partial \hat{Q}$  and  $S_+$  is the hemisphere of outgoing unit velocities)
- $T : \Omega \to \Omega$  its discrete time billiard map (the so-called Poincaré section map)
- $\mu$  the *T*-invariant (infinite) Liouville-measure on  $\Omega$

## Notions and notations: Lorentz Process

- $\hat{Q} = \mathbb{R}^d \setminus \bigcup_{i=1}^{\infty} O_i$  is the configuration space of the Lorentz flow (the billiard table), where the closed sets  $O_i$  are pairwise disjoint, strictly convex with  $C^3$ -smooth boundaries
- $\Omega = Q \times S_+$  is its phase space for the billiard ball map (where  $Q = \partial \hat{Q}$  and  $S_+$  is the hemisphere of outgoing unit velocities)
- $T : \Omega \to \Omega$  its discrete time billiard map (the so-called Poincaré section map)
- $\mu$  the *T*-invariant (infinite) Liouville-measure on  $\Omega$

### Notions and notations: Periodic Lorentz $\rightarrow$ Sinai Billiard

If the scatterer configuration  $\{O_i\}_i$  is  $\mathbb{Z}^d$ -periodic, then the corresponding dynamical system will be denoted by  $(\Omega_{per} = Q_{per} \times S_+, T_{per}, \mu_{per})$ . Then it makes sense to factorize it by  $\mathbb{Z}^d$  to obtain a Sinai billiard  $(\Omega_0 = Q_0 \times S_+, T_0, \mu_0)$ . The natural projection  $\Omega \to 0$  (and analogously for  $\Omega_{ever}$  and for  $\Omega_0$ ) will be denoted by  $\pi_e$ .

Finite horizon (FH) versus infinite horizon ( $\infty$ H)

### Notions and notations: Periodic Lorentz $\rightarrow$ Sinai Billiard

If the scatterer configuration  $\{O_i\}_i$  is  $\mathbb{Z}^d$ -**periodic**, then the corresponding dynamical system will be denoted by  $(\Omega_{per} = Q_{per} \times S_+, T_{per}, \mu_{per})$ . Then it makes sense to **factorize** it by  $\mathbb{Z}^d$  to obtain a **Sinai** billiard  $(\Omega_0 = Q_0 \times S_+, T_0, \mu_0)$ . The natural projection  $\Omega \to Q$  (and analogously for  $\Omega_{per}$  and for  $\Omega_0$ ) will be denoted by  $\pi_q$ .

Finite horizon (FH) versus infinite horizon ( $\infty$ H)

#### Notions and notations: Periodic Lorentz $\rightarrow$ Sinai Billiard

If the scatterer configuration  $\{O_i\}_i$  is  $\mathbb{Z}^d$ -periodic, then the corresponding dynamical system will be denoted by  $(\Omega_{per} = Q_{per} \times S_+, T_{per}, \mu_{per})$ . Then it makes sense to **factorize** it by  $\mathbb{Z}^d$  to obtain a **Sinai** billiard  $(\Omega_0 = Q_0 \times S_+, T_0, \mu_0)$ . The natural projection  $\Omega \to Q$  (and analogously for  $\Omega_{per}$  and for  $\Omega_0$ ) will be denoted by  $\pi_q$ .

Finite horizon (FH) versus infinite horizon ( $\infty H$ )

# Why are local perturbations interesting?

#### Local perturbations

- Lorentz, 1905: described the transport of conduction electrons in metals (still in the pre-quantum era). Natural to consider models with local impurities;
- Non-periodic models
  - M. Lenci, '96-
  - Sz., '08: Penrose-Lorentz process [finite but unbounded horizon!]
- It is not a skew-product any more.

# Why are local perturbations interesting?

#### Local perturbations

- Lorentz, 1905: described the transport of conduction electrons in metals (still in the pre-quantum era). Natural to consider models with local impurities;
- Non-periodic models
  - M. Lenci, '96-
  - Sz., '08: Penrose-Lorentz process [finite but unbounded horizon!]
- It is not a skew-product any more.

# Why are local perturbations interesting?

#### Local perturbations

- Lorentz, 1905: described the transport of conduction electrons in metals (still in the pre-quantum era). Natural to consider models with local impurities;
- Non-periodic models
  - M. Lenci, '96-
  - Sz., '08: Penrose-Lorentz process [finite but unbounded horizon!]
- It is not a skew-product any more.

# Why is $\infty H$ interesting?

## $\infty H$

 $\bullet$  Hard ball systems in the nonconfined regime have  $\infty H$ 

- Crystals
- Non-trivial asymptotic behavior and new kinetic equ. (Bourgain, Caglioti, Golse, Wennberg, ...; '98-, Marklof-Strömbergsson, '08-)
- For d ≥ 3 it is HARD to construct FH Sinai-billiard with smooth boundaries!

# Why is $\infty H$ interesting?

## $\infty H$

- $\bullet$  Hard ball systems in the nonconfined regime have  $\infty H$
- Crystals
- Non-trivial asymptotic behavior and new kinetic equ. (Bourgain, Caglioti, Golse, Wennberg, ...; '98-, Marklof-Strömbergsson, '08-)
- For d ≥ 3 it is HARD to construct FH Sinai-billiard with smooth boundaries!

# Why is $\infty H$ interesting?

## $\infty H$

- $\bullet$  Hard ball systems in the nonconfined regime have  $\infty H$
- Crystals
- Non-trivial asymptotic behavior and new kinetic equ. (Bourgain, Caglioti, Golse, Wennberg, ...; '98-, Marklof-Strömbergsson, '08-)
- For d ≥ 3 it is HARD to construct FH Sinai-billiard with smooth boundaries!

# Why is $\infty H$ interesting?

## $\infty H$

- $\bullet$  Hard ball systems in the nonconfined regime have  $\infty H$
- Crystals
- Non-trivial asymptotic behavior and new kinetic equ. (Bourgain, Caglioti, Golse, Wennberg, ...; '98-, Marklof-Strömbergsson, '08-)
- For d ≥ 3 it is HARD to construct FH Sinai-billiard with smooth boundaries!

## Stochastic properties: Correlation decay

Let  $f, g \quad M(=\Omega_0, \text{ billiard phase space}) \to \mathbb{R}^d$  be piecewise Hölder.

#### Definition

With a given a<sub>n</sub>: n ≥ 1 (M, T, μ) has {a<sub>n</sub>}<sub>n</sub>-correlation decay if ∃C = C(f, g) such that ∀f, g Hölder and ∀n ≥ 1

$$\left|\int_{M}f(g\circ T^{n})d\mu-\int_{M}fd\mu\int_{M}gd\mu\right|\leq Ca_{n}$$

The correlation decay is exponential (EDC) if ∃C<sub>2</sub> > 0 such that ∀n ≥ 1

$$a_n \leq \exp\left(-C_2 n\right).$$

• The correlation decay is stretched exponential (SEDC) if  $\exists \alpha \in (0, 1), C_2 > 0$  such that  $\forall n \ge 1$ 

$$a_n \leq C_1 \exp\left(-C_2 n^{\alpha}\right).$$

## Diffusively scaled variant

#### Definition

Assume  $\{q_n \in \mathbb{R}^d | n \ge 0\}$  is a random trajectory. Then its diffusively scaled variant  $\in C[0,1]$  (or  $\in C[0,\infty]$ ) is defined as follows: for  $N \in \mathbb{Z}_+$  denote  $W_N(\frac{j}{N}) = \frac{q_j}{\sqrt{N}}$  ( $0 \le j \le N$  or  $j \in \mathbb{Z}_+$ ) and define otherwise  $W_N(t)(t \in [0,1] \text{ or } \mathbb{R}_+)$  as its piecewise linear, continuous extension.

E. g.  $\kappa(x) = \pi_q(Tx) - \pi_q(x) : M \to \mathbb{R}^d$ , the free flight vector of a Lorentz process. From now on  $q_n = q_n(x) = \sum_{k=0}^{n-1} \kappa(T^k x)$ , n = 0, 1, 2, ... is the Lorentz trajectory.

▲□▶ ▲□▶ ▲ 臣▶ ▲ 臣▶ 三臣 - のへぐ

## Diffusively scaled variant

#### Definition

Assume  $\{q_n \in \mathbb{R}^d | n \ge 0\}$  is a random trajectory. Then its diffusively scaled variant  $\in C[0,1]$  (or  $\in C[0,\infty]$ ) is defined as follows: for  $N \in \mathbb{Z}_+$  denote  $W_N(\frac{j}{N}) = \frac{q_j}{\sqrt{N}}$  ( $0 \le j \le N$  or  $j \in \mathbb{Z}_+$ ) and define otherwise  $W_N(t)(t \in [0,1] \text{ or } \mathbb{R}_+)$  as its piecewise linear, continuous extension.

E. g.  $\kappa(x) = \pi_q(Tx) - \pi_q(x) : M \to \mathbb{R}^d$ , the free flight vector of a Lorentz process. From now on  $q_n = q_n(x) = \sum_{k=0}^{n-1} \kappa(T^k x)$ , n = 0, 1, 2, ... is the

Lorentz trajectory.

# Stochastic properties: CLT & LCLT

Definition

• CLT and Weak Invariance Principle

 $W_N(t) \Rightarrow W_{\mathcal{D}^2}(t),$ 

the Wiener process with a non-degenerate covariance matrix  $\mathcal{D}^2 = \mu_0(\kappa_0 \otimes \kappa_0) + 2 \sum_{j=1}^{\infty} \mu_0(\kappa_0 \otimes \kappa_n).$ 

• Local CLT Let x be distributed on  $\Omega_0$  according to  $\mu_0$ . Let the distribution of  $[q_n(x)]$  be denoted by  $\Upsilon_n$ . There is a constant **c** such that

$$\lim_{n\to\infty}n\Upsilon_n\to\mathbf{c}^{-1}I$$

where *I* is the counting measure on the integer lattice  $\mathbb{Z}^2$  and  $\rightarrow$  stands for vague convergence. In fact,  $\mathbf{c}^{-1} = \frac{1}{2\pi\sqrt{\det D^2}}$ .

# Stochastic properties: CLT & LCLT

Definition

• CLT and Weak Invariance Principle

 $W_N(t) \Rightarrow W_{\mathcal{D}^2}(t),$ 

the Wiener process with a non-degenerate covariance matrix  $\mathcal{D}^2 = \mu_0(\kappa_0 \otimes \kappa_0) + 2 \sum_{j=1}^{\infty} \mu_0(\kappa_0 \otimes \kappa_n).$ 

• Local CLT Let x be distributed on  $\Omega_0$  according to  $\mu_0$ . Let the distribution of  $[q_n(x)]$  be denoted by  $\Upsilon_n$ . There is a constant **c** such that

$$\lim_{n\to\infty}n\Upsilon_n\to\mathbf{c}^{-1}I$$

where I is the counting measure on the integer lattice  $\mathbb{Z}^2$  and  $\rightarrow$  stands for vague convergence. In fact,  $\mathbf{c}^{-1} = \frac{1}{2\pi\sqrt{\det \mathcal{D}^2}}.$ 

FH Lorentz Process

 $\infty$  H Lorentz 0000

## 2D, Periodic case: Some Results

		SEDC	EDC	CLT	LCLT
B-S, '81	M-partitions	Х		Х	
B-Ch-S, '91	M-sieves	Х		Х	
Y, '98	M-towers		Х	Х	
Sz-V, '04 (EThDS)					Х
Ch-D, '09	standard pairs	Х	Х	Х	?!

SEDC - Stretched Exponential Decay of Correlations

- EDC Exponential Decay of Correlations
- CLT Central Limit Theorem
- LCLT Local CLT

# Locally perturbed FH Lorentz

## • Sinai's problem, '81: locally perturbed FH Lorentz

- Sz-Telcs, '82: locally perturbed SSRW for d = 2 has the same diffusive limit as the unperturbed one
   Idea: local time ρ(n) (= #visits to origin until time n) is
   O(log n) thus the √n scaling eates perturbation up
   Method:
  - there are ~ ρ(n) = O(log n) time intervals spent at perturbation
  - couple the intervals spent outside perturbations to SSRW

# Locally perturbed FH Lorentz

- Sinai's problem, '81: locally perturbed FH Lorentz
- Sz-Telcs, '82: locally perturbed SSRW for d = 2 has the same diffusive limit as the unperturbed one
   Idea: local time ρ(n) (= #visits to origin until time n) is
   O(log n) thus the √n scaling eates perturbation up
   Method:
  - there are ~ ρ(n) = O(log n) time intervals spent at perturbation
  - couple the intervals spent outside perturbations to SSRW

# Locally perturbed FH Lorentz

- Sinai's problem, '81: locally perturbed FH Lorentz
- Sz-Telcs, '82: locally perturbed SSRW for d = 2 has the same diffusive limit as the unperturbed one
   Idea: local time ρ(n) (= #visits to origin until time n) is
   O(log n) thus the √n scaling eates perturbation up
   Method:
  - there are ~ ρ(n) = O(log n) time intervals spent at perturbation
  - couple the intervals spent outside perturbations to SSRW

Sac

イロト イポト イヨト イヨト

# Locally perturbed FH Lorentz 1.

#### Theorem

Dolgopyat-Sz-Varjú, 09: locally perturbed FH Lorentz has the same diffusive limit as the unperturbed one

Preparatory work:

#### Theorem

Dolgopyat-Sz-Varjú, 08: recurrence properties of FH Lorentz (extensions of Thm's of Erdős-Taylor and Darling-Kac (on local times, first hitting times, etc.) from SSRW to FH Lorentz )

# Locally perturbed FH Lorentz 1.

#### Theorem

Dolgopyat-Sz-Varjú, 09: locally perturbed FH Lorentz has the same diffusive limit as the unperturbed one

Preparatory work:

#### Theorem

Dolgopyat-Sz-Varjú, 08: recurrence properties of FH Lorentz (extensions of Thm's of Erdős-Taylor and Darling-Kac (on local times, first hitting times, etc.) from SSRW to FH Lorentz )

# Locally perturbed FH Lorentz 2.

#### Tools:

- Sz-Varjú, 04: local CLT for periodic FH Lorentz
- Chernov-Dolgopyat, 05-09:
  - standard pairs
  - growth lemma
  - Young-coupling

Methods:

- reduction to 1-D RW's
- Stroock-Varadhan's martingale method

# Locally perturbed FH Lorentz 2.

#### Tools:

- Sz-Varjú, 04: local CLT for periodic FH Lorentz
- Chernov-Dolgopyat, 05-09:
  - standard pairs
  - growth lemma
  - Young-coupling

Methods:

- reduction to 1-D RW's
- Stroock-Varadhan's martingale method

## Standard pair

- A connected smooth curve γ ⊂ Ω<sub>0</sub> is called an *unstable curve* if at every point x ∈ γ the tangent space T<sub>x</sub>γ belongs to the unstable cone C<sup>u</sup><sub>x</sub>.
- A standard pair is a pair ℓ = (γ, ρ) where γ is a homogeneous unstable curve and ρ is a homogeneous density on γ (homogeneous meaning good estimates!).

## Standard pair

- A connected smooth curve γ ⊂ Ω<sub>0</sub> is called an *unstable curve* if at every point x ∈ γ the tangent space T<sub>x</sub>γ belongs to the unstable cone C<sup>u</sup><sub>x</sub>.
- A standard pair is a pair ℓ = (γ, ρ) where γ is a homogeneous unstable curve and ρ is a homogeneous density on γ (homogeneous meaning good estimates!).

## Growth lemma: preliminary remarks

## Sinai's philosophy: Expansion prevails partitioning

Viviane's formulation: Hyperbolicity dominates complexity

**NB:** P Bálint- IP Tóth, '08: for multidimensional FH S-billiards fulfilment of complexity condition implies exponential correlation decay

## Growth lemma: preliminary remarks

## Sinai's philosophy: Expansion prevails partitioning

## Viviane's formulation: Hyperbolicity dominates complexity

**NB:** P Bálint- IP Tóth, '08: for multidimensional FH S-billiards fulfilment of complexity condition implies exponential correlation decay

## Growth lemma: preliminary remarks

Sinai's philosophy: Expansion prevails partitioning

Viviane's formulation: Hyperbolicity dominates complexity

**NB:** P Bálint- IP Tóth, '08: for multidimensional FH S-billiards fulfilment of complexity condition implies exponential correlation decay

FH Lorentz Process

 $\infty$  H Lorentz 0000

## Growth lemma, Ch-D, a form of Markov-property Sinai billiard

#### Theorem

• If  $\ell = (\gamma, \rho)$  is a standard pair, then

$$\mathbb{E}_{\ell}(A \circ T_0^n) = \sum_{\alpha} c_{\alpha n} \mathbb{E}_{\ell_{\alpha n}}(A)$$

where  $c_{\alpha n} > 0$ ,  $\sum_{\alpha} c_{\alpha n} = 1$  and  $\ell_{\alpha n} = (\gamma_{\alpha n}, \rho_{\alpha n})$  are standard pairs where  $\gamma_{\alpha n} = \gamma_n(x_{\alpha})$  for some  $x_{\alpha} \in \gamma$  and  $\rho_{\alpha n}$  is the pushforward of  $\rho$  up to a multiplicative factor.

• If  $n \ge \beta_3 |\log \operatorname{length}(\ell)|$ , then

$$\sum_{ ext{length}(\ell_{lpha n})$$

FH Lorentz Process

 $\infty$  H Lorentz 0000

## Growth lemma, Ch-D, a form of Markov-property Sinai billiard

#### Theorem

• If  $\ell = (\gamma, \rho)$  is a standard pair, then

$$\mathbb{E}_{\ell}(A \circ T_0^n) = \sum_{\alpha} c_{\alpha n} \mathbb{E}_{\ell_{\alpha n}}(A)$$

where  $c_{\alpha n} > 0$ ,  $\sum_{\alpha} c_{\alpha n} = 1$  and  $\ell_{\alpha n} = (\gamma_{\alpha n}, \rho_{\alpha n})$  are standard pairs where  $\gamma_{\alpha n} = \gamma_n(x_{\alpha})$  for some  $x_{\alpha} \in \gamma$  and  $\rho_{\alpha n}$  is the pushforward of  $\rho$  up to a multiplicative factor.

• If  $n \geq \beta_3 |\log \operatorname{length}(\ell)|$ , then

$$\sum_{\operatorname{ength}(\ell_{\alpha n})<\varepsilon} c_{\alpha n} \leq \beta_4 \varepsilon.$$

▲□▶ ▲□▶ ▲豆▶ ▲豆▶ ̄豆 \_ 釣んで

# Coupling lemma

Assume that  $|m_1|, |m_2| \to \infty$  and if  $\ell_1, \ell_2$  are standard pairs satisfying

$$[\ell_j] = m_j, \quad \text{length}(\ell_j) > |m_j|^{-100}, \quad j = 1, 2$$
 (1)

and

$$\frac{1}{2} < \frac{|m_1|}{|m_2|} < 2. \tag{2}$$

#### Lemma

Given  $\zeta > 0$  and  $\varepsilon > 0$  there exists R such that for any two standard pairs  $\ell_1 = (\gamma_1, \rho_1), \ell_2 = (\gamma_2, \rho_2)$  satisfying the previous assumptions and  $|m_j| > R$  the following holds.

### Coupling lemma Lorentz process, continued

#### Lemma

Let  $\bar{n} = |m_1|^{2(1+\zeta)}$ . There exist positive constants  $\bar{c}$  and  $\bar{c}_{\beta j}$ , probability measures  $\bar{\nu}_1$  and  $\bar{\nu}_2$  supported on  $f^{\bar{n}}\gamma_1$  and  $f^{\bar{n}}\gamma_2$  respectively, and families of standard pairs  $\{\bar{\ell}_{\beta j}\}_{\beta}; j = 1, 2$  satisfying

$$\mathbb{E}_{\ell_j}(A \circ f^{\bar{n}}) = \bar{c}\bar{\nu}_j(A) + \sum_{\beta} \bar{c}_{\beta j} \mathbb{E}_{\bar{\ell}_{\beta j}}(A) \qquad j = 1,2 \quad (3)$$

with  $\bar{c} \geq 1 - \varepsilon$ .

#### Coupling lemma Lorentz process, continued

#### Theorem

Moreover there exists a measure preserving map

$$ar{\pi}:(\gamma_1 imes [0,1],f^{-ar{n}}ar{
u}_1 imes\lambda) o (\gamma_2 imes [0,1],f^{-ar{n}}ar{
u}_2 imes\lambda)$$

where  $\lambda$  is the Lebesgue measure on [0,1] such that if  $\bar{\pi}(x_1, s_1) = (x_2, s_2)$  then for any  $n \geq \bar{n}$ 

$$d(f^n x_1, f^n x_2) \leq C \theta^{n-\bar{n}},$$

where  $C, \theta$  are the constants from our preliminary lemma.

## Martingale approach à la Stroock-Varadhan

Brownian motion is characterized by the fact that

$$\phi(W(t)) - \frac{1}{2} \int_0^t \sum_{ab=1,2} \sigma_{ab} D_{ab} \phi(W(s)) ds \tag{4}$$

is a martingale for  $C^2$ -functions of compact support.

By Stroock-Varadhan it suffices to show that — the limiting process  $\tilde{W}(t)$  of any convergent subsequence of the processes  $W_N(.)$  — the process

$$\phi(\tilde{W}(t)) - \frac{1}{2} \int_0^t \sum_{ab=1,2} \sigma_{ab} D_{ab} \phi(\tilde{W}(s)) ds$$
(5)

is a martingale for  $C^2$ -functions of compact support.

▲□▶▲圖▶▲≧▶▲≧▶ ≧ の�?

A D > 4 目 > 4 目 > 4 目 > 9 Q Q

# Superdiffusive scaling

Reminder:  $\kappa(x) = \pi_q(Tx) - \pi_q(x) : M \to \mathbb{R}^2$ , the free flight vector of a Lorentz process.

 $q_n = q_n(x) = \sum_{k=0}^{n-1} \kappa(T^k x)$  is the Lorentz trajectory. Now: for  $N \in \mathbb{Z}_+$  denote

$$W_N\left(rac{j}{N}
ight) = rac{q_j}{\sqrt{N\log N}} \qquad (0 \le j \le N \ or \ j \in \mathbb{Z}_+)$$

and define otherwise  $W_N(t)(t \in [0, 1] \text{ or } \mathbb{R}_+)$  as its piecewise linear, continuous extension.

# $\infty H$ periodic Lorentz

• Bleher, '92:

- $\mathbb{E}|\kappa(x)|^2 = \infty$
- $\mathbb{E}|\kappa(x)\kappa(T^nx)| < \infty$  if  $|n| \ge 1$ .
- Heuristic arguments for superdiffusive:  $\sqrt{N \log N}$  scaling.

## • Sz-Varjú, 07:

- Rigorous proof for Bleher's conjecture (method: Young's towers & Fourier transform of P-F operator (NB: Aaronson-Denker)
- Moreover: local limit law & Recurrence
- Exact form of the limiting covariance
- Melbourne, '08, O(1/t) corr. decay rate for the flow
- Chernov-Dolgopyat, '10: EDC & global LT for κ (method: Ch-D's standard pairs & Bernstein's method of freezing)

# $\infty H$ periodic Lorentz

- Bleher, '92:
  - $\mathbb{E}|\kappa(x)|^2 = \infty$
  - $\mathbb{E}|\kappa(x)\kappa(T^nx)| < \infty$  if  $|n| \ge 1$ .
  - Heuristic arguments for superdiffusive:  $\sqrt{N \log N}$  scaling.
- Sz-Varjú, 07:
  - Rigorous proof for Bleher's conjecture (method: Young's towers & Fourier transform of P-F operator (NB: Aaronson-Denker)
  - Moreover: local limit law & Recurrence
  - Exact form of the limiting covariance
- Melbourne, '08, O(1/t) corr. decay rate for the flow
- Chernov-Dolgopyat, '10: EDC & global LT for κ (method: Ch-D's standard pairs & Bernstein's method of freezing)

# $\infty H$ periodic Lorentz

- Bleher, '92:
  - $\mathbb{E}|\kappa(x)|^2 = \infty$
  - $\mathbb{E}|\kappa(x)\kappa(T^nx)| < \infty$  if  $|n| \ge 1$ .
  - Heuristic arguments for superdiffusive:  $\sqrt{N \log N}$  scaling.
- Sz-Varjú, 07:
  - Rigorous proof for Bleher's conjecture (method: Young's towers & Fourier transform of P-F operator (NB: Aaronson-Denker)
  - Moreover: local limit law & Recurrence
  - Exact form of the limiting covariance
- Melbourne, '08, O(1/t) corr. decay rate for the flow
- Chernov-Dolgopyat, '10: EDC & global LT for κ (method: Ch-D's standard pairs & Bernstein's method of freezing)

# $\infty H$ periodic Lorentz

- Bleher, '92:
  - $\mathbb{E}|\kappa(x)|^2 = \infty$
  - $\mathbb{E}|\kappa(x)\kappa(T^nx)| < \infty \text{ if } |n| \geq 1.$
  - Heuristic arguments for superdiffusive:  $\sqrt{N \log N}$  scaling.
- Sz-Varjú, 07:
  - Rigorous proof for Bleher's conjecture (method: Young's towers & Fourier transform of P-F operator (NB: Aaronson-Denker)
  - Moreover: local limit law & Recurrence
  - Exact form of the limiting covariance
- Melbourne, '08, O(1/t) corr. decay rate for the flow
- Chernov-Dolgopyat, '10: EDC & global LT for κ (method: Ch-D's standard pairs & Bernstein's method of freezing)

## Locally perturbed RW's

Paulin-Sz, '10: Local perturbations - under slight conditions - do not change the appropriate limit if jumps of the RW belong to the domain of attraction of a stable law of exponent  $1 < \alpha \le 2$ .

Here transitions over 0 of type  $(1,1) \rightarrow (-1,-1)$  do not get perturbed.

Nándori, '10: In a periodic RW with tail corresponding to  $\sqrt{n \log n}$  scaling

# of transitions over 0 until time  $n = O(n^{1/6})$ 

・ロト・西ト・田下・田下 しゃく

## Locally perturbed RW's

Paulin-Sz, '10: Local perturbations - under slight conditions - do not change the appropriate limit if jumps of the RW belong to the domain of attraction of a stable law of exponent  $1 < \alpha \le 2$ .

Here transitions over 0 of type  $(1,1) \rightarrow (-1,-1)$  do not get perturbed.

Nándori, '10: In a periodic RW with tail corresponding to  $\sqrt{n \log n}$  scaling

# of transitions over 0 until time  $n = O(n^{1/6})$ 

## Dynamical tools for $\infty H$ Lorentz

## Nándori-Sz-Varjú, '10:

- Growth lemma
- Coupling lemma

#### NB: For Penrose-Lorentz process

- Growth lemma also holds
- Coupling lemma would require local limit law (for RW on Penrose lattice CLT is proved by Telcs, '10)

Moreover, by using the martingale method of D-Sz-V, '09

Nándori-Sz-Varjú, '10:: third proof for global LT for  $\infty$ H periodic Lorentz (1st: Sz-V, '07, 2nd, Ch-D, '10).

## Dynamical tools for $\infty H$ Lorentz

## Nándori-Sz-Varjú, '10:

- Growth lemma
- Coupling lemma
- NB: For Penrose-Lorentz process
  - Growth lemma also holds
  - Coupling lemma would require local limit law (for RW on Penrose lattice CLT is proved by Telcs, '10)

Moreover, by using the martingale method of D-Sz-V, '09

Nándori-Sz-Varjú, '10:: third proof for global LT for  $\infty$ H periodic Lorentz (1st: Sz-V, '07, 2nd, Ch-D, '10).

## Dynamical tools for $\infty H$ Lorentz

## Nándori-Sz-Varjú, '10:

- Growth lemma
- Coupling lemma
- NB: For Penrose-Lorentz process
  - Growth lemma also holds
  - Coupling lemma would require local limit law (for RW on Penrose lattice CLT is proved by Telcs, '10)

Moreover, by using the martingale method of D-Sz-V, '09

Nándori-Sz-Varjú, '10:: third proof for global LT for  $\infty$ H periodic Lorentz (1st: Sz-V, '07, 2nd, Ch-D, '10).