

A STUDY ON STRONGLY P-REGULAR TERNARY NEAR-RINGS

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ABSTRACT:

Here, we introduced the notion of strongly P-regular ternary near-ring. We defined ternary near-ring and discussed some of the theorems. The intent of this paper is to testify some concepts of strongly regular and strongly P-regular.

Keywords: Ternary near-ring (TNR), Regular, P-regular, Strongly regular, Strongly P-regular, Zero-symmetric, Bi-ideal.

INTRODUCTION:

Twenty-five years ago, tardy in 1968, the first conference on near-rings and near-field in the mathematische Forschungsinstitut oberwolfach in Germany. To deduced mathematical theorems from acongruous example. A right ternary near-ring is a generalization of a near-ring in ternary context. Algebraic structures and their properties in depth. The ternary algebraic system concept was first debut by Lehmer in 1932. Dutta and Kar debuted the notion of ternary semiring which is a generality of the ternary ring presented by Lister. Near-rings have a number of fascinating applications ranging from Geometry.

The topic of a conventional near-ring was acquainted in 1968 by J.C.Beidleman and later S.Leigh and H.E.Healtherly etc... S.J.Choi elongated P-regularity of a near-ring. Customary (von-Neumann customary) ring plays a consequential role in the structure theory of rings which was first introduced by Von-Newmann.

Definition: Let \mathcal{N} be a non-empty set together with a binary operation addition and a ternary operation $[] : \mathcal{N} \times \mathcal{N} \times \mathcal{N} \rightarrow \mathcal{N}$. Then $(\mathcal{N}, +, [])$ is a right TNR.

1. $(\mathcal{N}, +)$ is a group.
2. $[[1 2 3] 4 5] = [1 [2 3 4] 5] = [1 2 [3 4 5]] = [1 2 3 4\zeta 5]$ for every $1, 2, 3, 4, 5 \in \mathcal{N}$
3. $[(1+ 2) 3 4] = [1 3 4] + [2 3 4]$ for every $1, 2, 3, 4 \in \mathcal{N}$.

Similarly left TNR and lateral TNR can be defined.

Definition: Let \mathcal{N} be a right TNR. Then $\mathcal{N}0 = \{n \in \mathcal{N} / [n00] = 0\}$ is the **zero-symmetric** part of \mathcal{N} .

Definition: A right TNR is **regular**, if for every $r \in \mathcal{N}$ there exists $1, 2, 3 \in \mathcal{N}$ such that $r = r [1 2 3]r = r *r$. A regular element $r \in \mathcal{N}$ may equivalently be defined as $r = [r 1r 2r]$ for some $1, 2 \in \mathcal{N}$. If \mathcal{N} is regular then it is obvious that $[\mathcal{N} \mathcal{N} \mathcal{N}] = \mathcal{N}$.

Definition: An ideal P of \mathcal{N} is **P-regular**, if $r \in \mathcal{N}$ there exists $[1 2 3 = *] \in \mathcal{N}$ such that $r = r *r + p$ for some $p \in P$.

Definition: An ideal P of \mathcal{N} is **Strongly P-regular**, if for every $r \in \mathcal{N}$ there exists $[1 2 3 = *] \in \mathcal{N}$ such that $r = *r 2 + p$ for some $p \in P$.

Example: If module 6, Z_6 is a strongly P-regular TNR.

Theorem 1: If \mathcal{N} is a left strongly P-regular TNR. Then $r = *r 2 + p$ for some $r \in \mathcal{N}$ and $[1 2 3 = *] \in \mathcal{N}$ where P is an arbitrary ideal. It is also a P-regular as well as regular.

Proof:

Since \mathcal{N} be a left strongly P-regular right TNR.

We know that left strongly P-regular is $r = [1 2 3]r 2 + p = *r 2 + p$.

Then by using couples of lemma in near-ring, we have $(r - (*r 2 + p)) = 00$, $r (r - (*r 2 + p)) = r 00$, $r *r (r - (*r 2 + p)) = r *r 00$.

Therefore $(r - (*r 2 + p))^2 = (r - (*r 2 + p))(r - (*r 2 + p)) = r 00 - r *r 00 + p$
 $= (r 00 - r *)r 00 + p$.

Now $((*r 2 + p))^3 = (r - (*r 2 + p))(r - (*r 2 + p))^2 = (r - (*r 2 + p))(r 00 - r *)r 00 + p = (r 00 - r *)r 00r + p(r - (r 00 - r *)r 00) - p(*r 2 + p) = (r 00 - r *)r 00 + p(r - (r 00 - r 00)(*r 2 + p)) - p(*r 2 + p) = (r 00 - r *)r 00 + p$.

Similarly $(r - (*r 2 + p))^2 = (r - (*r 2 + p))$.

Hence we have $0 = (r - (*r 2 + p))r = (r - (*r 2 + p))^2 r = (r 00 - r *)r 100 + p = (r - (*r 2 + p))^2 = (r - (*r 2 + p))$.

Therefore we get $r = *r^{2+p} = [1\ 2\ 3]r^{2+p} = *r^{2+p}$. Since, P is an arbitrary Ideal $\{0\}$.
 Hence $r = r * r$.

Theorem:2: If Λ be a right strongly P -regular TNR. Then $r = r^{2+p}$ for some $r \in \Lambda$ and $[1\ 2\ 3] \in \Lambda^*$ where P is an ideal. It is also a P -regular.

Proof:

Similar proof of the above theorem.

Proposition: If Λ is a TNR with unital element i and $(i) = e$ then e is an idempotent.

Proof:

Let $e = i$ for $i \in \Lambda$ and i is an unital element.

Then $e = i = (i)i = (ii) = e = 3e$.

Similarly we get $i = i = e$ then $3e = e$.

Theorem:3: If any idempotent e and any $* \in \Lambda$, $e = * + p$ where P be a arbitrary ideal.

Proof:

Let $e = i$ and $[1\ 2\ 3] \in \Lambda^*$, then clearly $e = * + p$.

We have $(e - (* + p)) = 0$

And $(e - (* + p)) = 00$, $* (e - (* + p)) = * 00$.

Using same way for above theorem, We have $(e - (* + p))^2 = (00 - *) 00 + p$.

Therefore $(e - (* + p))^3 = (e - (* + p))^2$,

similarly $(e - (* + p))^2 = (e - (* + p))$.

Consequently, We get

$0 = (e - (* + p))$

$= (e - (* + p))^2 = (e - (* + p)) = e - * + p$.

Hence $e = * + p$.

Theorem:4: A ternary sub near-ring B_1 of a regular TNR is a bi-ideal of TNR. iff $B_1 = B_1 \Lambda B_1$.

Proof:

If $B_1 = B_1 \Lambda B_1$, then we have B_1 is a bi-ideal of Λ . Only if, Let take B_1 is a bi-ideal of a regular TNR. Let $b \in B_1$, there exist $* \in \Lambda$ such that $b = b * b$.

This implies that $b\alpha \in B1 \wedge B1$ and hence $B1 = B1 \wedge B1$.

Again $B1 \wedge B1 \subseteq B1 \wedge B1 \wedge B1 \subseteq B1 (\wedge B1 \wedge) B1 \subseteq B1 B1 B1 \subseteq B1$.

Hence $B1 = B1 \wedge B1$.

Theorem:5: A ternary sub near-ring $B1$ of a strongly TNR of \mathcal{A} is a Bi-ideal of \mathcal{A} iff $B1 = B1^2 \mathcal{A}$.

Proof:

If we know that $B1 = B1 \wedge B1 = B1 (B1 \wedge) = B1^2 \mathcal{A}$.

Only if, take $B1$ is a Bi-ideal of a regular TNR of \mathcal{A} .

Theorem:6: A ternary sub near-ring $B1$ of a strongly P-regular near-ring \mathcal{A} is a bi-ideal of \mathcal{A} iff it is strongly P-regular TNR of \mathcal{A} .

Proof:

We know that, If \mathcal{A} is strongly P-regular TNR. (i.e) $b = b^2 * + p$ where $b \in \mathcal{A}$, $* \in \mathcal{A}$ and $p \in P$.

By using above theorem, Let p is a bi-ideal(B) of TNR, such that $b = b^2 * + b$.

Then $b = b^2 * + b$ $b = b^2 * + b \subseteq b^2 * + p$.

Again

$b^2 * + p = b^2 * + b$ $b = b^2 * + b$ $(b \wedge n) = b^2 (* +) = b^2 \mathcal{A} = b \wedge b \subseteq b$.

Therefore $b = b^2 * + p$.

Theorem:7: If right TNR is a zero symmetric. Then b an idempotent bi-ideal of \mathcal{A} .

Proof:

Let b be an idempotent bi-ideal $B1$ of \mathcal{A} , for some $b \in B1$, $\epsilon \in \mathcal{A}$, $\epsilon \in B1$.

Then (i) $[\] =$, (ii) $[(bc \ b)] \subseteq$, (iii) $[b () b] \subseteq b$.

Now $[[]] = [[]] [\] \subseteq [[[]]] \subseteq [] =$.

Hence b is a Bi-ideal of \mathcal{A} .

CONCLUSION:

Here this paper bi-ideal, regular, P-regular and strongly P-regular ternary near-rings were defined and discussed some of the theorems. In a zero-symmetric ternary near-ring concept utilizing some of the theorems. Then bi-ideals in a strongly regular ternary near-ring have been realized as right ternary sub near-ring as well as strongly P-regular ternary near-ring. For future work a homogeneous approach can be explored for different kinds of the ideal utilizing their ideal (P) concept.

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