SOME REMARKS ON QUASI-UNIFORM SPACES

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Introduction. A topological space is called a *uqu space* [10] if it admits a unique quasi-uniformity. Answering a question [2, Problem B, p. 45] of P. Fletcher and W. F. Lindgren in the affirmative we show in [8] that a topological space X is a *uqu* space if and only if every interior-preserving open collection of X is finite. (Recall that a collection $\mathscr{C}$ of open sets of a topological space is called *interior-preserving* if the intersection of an arbitrary subcollection of $\mathscr{C}$ is open (see e.g. [2, p. 29]).) The main step in the proof of this result in [8] shows that a topological space in which each interior-preserving open collection is finite is a transitive space. (A topological space is called *transitive* (see e.g. [2, p. 130]) if its fine quasi-uniformity has a base consisting of transitive entourages.) In the first section of this note we prove that each hereditarily compact space is transitive. The result of [8] mentioned above is an immediate consequence of this fact, because, obviously, a topological space in which each interior-preserving open collection is finite is hereditarily compact; see e.g. [2, Theorem 2.36]. Our method of proof also shows that a space is transitive if its fine quasi-uniformity is quasi-pseudo-metrizable. We use this result to prove that the fine quasi-uniformity of a T_1 space X is quasi-metrizable if and only if X is a quasi-metrizable space containing only finitely many nonisolated points. This result should be compared with Proposition 2.34 of [2], which says that the fine quasi-uniformity of a *regular* T_1 space has a countable base if and only if it is a *metrizable* space with only finitely many nonisolated points (see e.g. [11] for related results on uniformities). Another by-product of our investigations is the result that each topological space with a countable network is transitive.

Recently there has been some interest in the construction of *uqu* spaces (compare [4]). In this connection our observation that the product of finitely many *uqu* spaces is a *uqu* space may be useful. We prove this result in the second section of this note. Topological spaces admitting a unique quasi-proximity are called *uqp spaces* in [10]. Each hereditarily compact space is a *uqp* space [10, Theorem 2.4]. Answering a question [2, Problem B, p. 45] of P. Fletcher and W. F. Lindgren in the negative, we show in [6] that a (first-countable) *uqp* space need not be hereditarily compact. In fact, it is proved in [9, Proposition 4] that a *uqp* space X is hereditarily compact if and only if each ultrafilter on X has an irreducible convergence set. (Recall that a nonempty subset A of a topological space is called *irreducible* (see e.g. [9, p. 238]) if each pair of nonempty A-open subsets has a nonempty intersection.) In particular each *uqp* Hausdorff space is hereditarily compact (and, thus, finite) [2, Theorem 2.36]. It seems to be unknown whether the *uqp* T_1 spaces can be characterized in a similar way. The last result contained in this paper shows that, at least, each *uqp* T_1 space with *countable pseudo-character* is hereditarily compact (and, thus, countable). (Recall that a topological space X has *countable pseudo-character* if each point of X is a G_δ-set in X.)

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Quasi-Uniform SPates Fletcher,2018-04-27 Since quasi uniform spaces were defined in 1948 a diverse and widely dispersed literatureconcerning them has emerged In Quasi Uniform Spaces the authors present a comprehensivestudy of these structures together with the theory of quasi proximities In additionto new results unavailable elsewhere the volume unites fundamental materialheretofore scattered throughout the literature Quasi Uniform Spaces shows by example that these structures provide a natural approachto the study of point set topology It is the only source for many results related to completeness and a primary source for the study of both transitive and quasi metric spaces Included are H Junnila s analogue of Tamano s theorem J Kofner s result showing thatevery GO space is transitive and R Fox s example of a non quasi metrizable r space Inaddition to numerous interesting problems mentioned throughout the text 22 formalresearch problems are featured The book nurtures a radically different viewpoint oftopology leading to new insights into purely topological problems Since every topological space admits a quasi uniformity the study of quasi uniformspaces can be seen as no less general than the study of topological spaces For such study Quasi Uniform Spaces is a necessary self contained reference for both researchers andgraduate students of general topology Information is made particularly accessible withthe inclusion of an extensive index and bibliography   **Quasi-uniform Spaces** p;lindgren fletcher (wf),1982   <u>Some Results on Quasi-uniform Spaces</u> Karen Sylvia Carter,1973   *The Scale of a Quasi-Uniform Space* Olivier Olela Otafudu,2010-12 We continue our investigations of the scale of a quasi uniform space which we had started in an earlier article We distinguish between the left sided scale and the two sided scale of a quasi uniform space While the behavior of the two sided scale of a quasi uniform space X shows similarities with the usual hyperspace of X equipped with its Hausdorff quasi uniformity the left handed scale generalizes the quasi uniform multifunction space of X into itself For instance the two sided scale of any totally bounded quasi uniform space X is totally bounded while total boundedness of the left sided scale of a quasi uniform space X implies that X is finite or indiscrete Either construction of the scale is based on the idea of the prefilter space of a quasi uniform space Prefilter spaces of quasi uniform spaces are shown to be bicomplete It follows that both the left sided and the two sided scale of a quasi uniform space are bicomplete Indeed these scales can be used to construct the bicompletion of the T0 reflection of the Hausdorff quasi uniformity of a quasi uniform space   <u>Transitive Quasi-uniform Spaces</u> Michael Norman Halpin,1974   **Quasi-uniform Topological Spaces** M. G. Murdeshwar,S. A. Naimpally,1966   <u>Uniformization of Quasi-uniform Spaces</u> Ivan L. Reilly,1977   <u>Local Properties of Transitive Quasi-uniform Spaces</u> Massood Seyedin,1972

<u>Functional Analysis in Asymmetric Normed Spaces</u> Stefan Cobzas,2012-10-30 An asymmetric norm is a positive definite sublinear functional p on a real vector space X The topology generated by the asymmetric norm p is translation invariant so that the addition is continuous but the asymmetry of the norm implies that the multiplication by scalars is continuous only when restricted to non negative entries in the first argument The asymmetric dual of X meaning the set of all real valued

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