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Theme of the talk : What can we say about that map?

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Computation tricky; would be interesting to get [BNR]-type proof.

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Essentially sharp: for g = 2, 20 base points on $\mathcal{M}^-_{SO(4)}$.

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