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- CSP modeled by a single (countably) infinite template.

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- Undirected loop lemma (Bulatov '05): finite graphs containing K₃ and invariant under an idempotent equationally non-trivial algebra have a loop.

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Marcin Kozik's talk on loop conditions in finite non-idempotent algebras.

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- Barto P. prove this condition holds assuming the tractability condition of the dichotomy conjecture.

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