Differential forms as a unifying force for geometric structures



Differential geometry seminar

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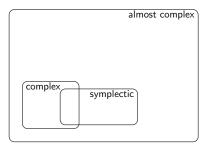
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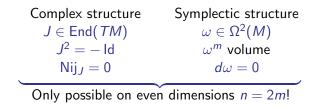
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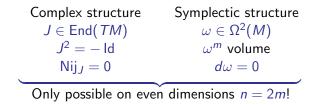
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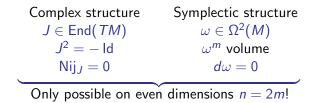
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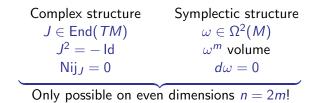
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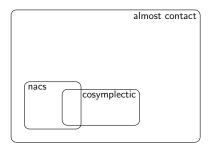
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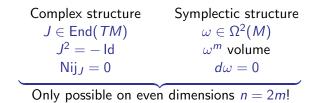
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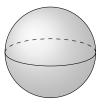
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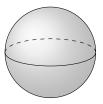
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\rightarrow Can we unify ω and K in some sense?

A recipe for generalized geometry (à la Hitchin, Gualtieri...)

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(the local forms coincide pointwise up to \mathbb{C}^*)

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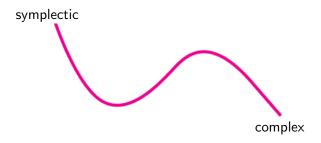
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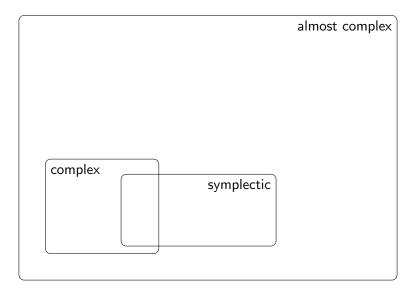
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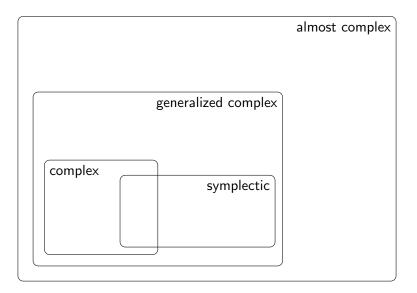
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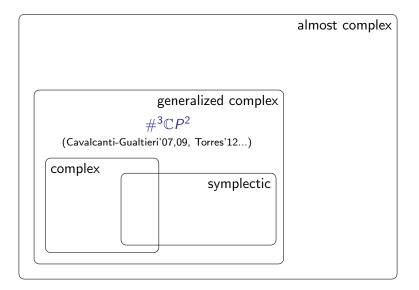


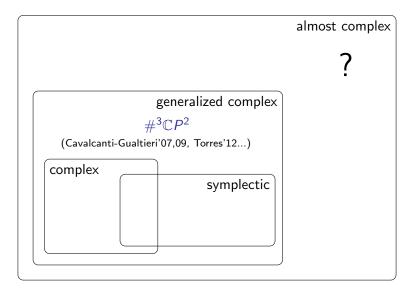
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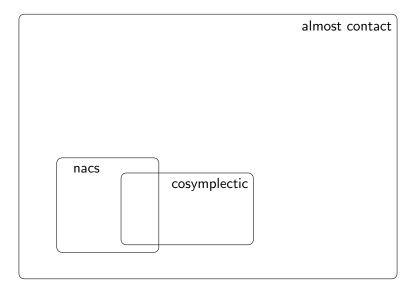
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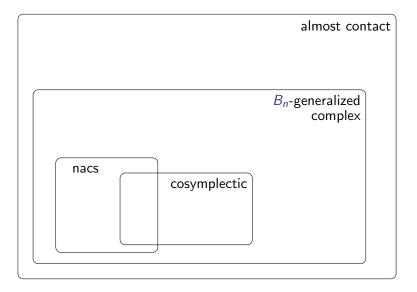
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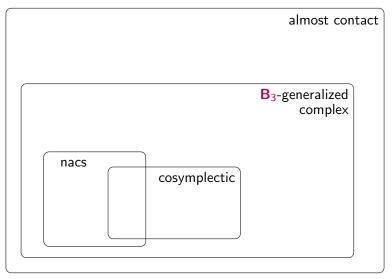
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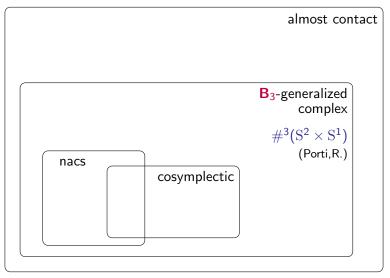
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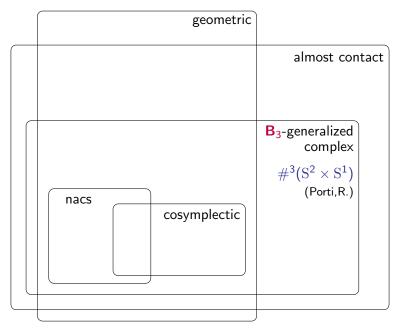
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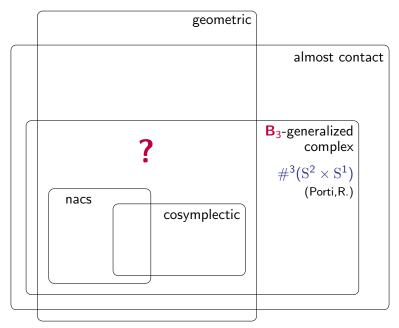












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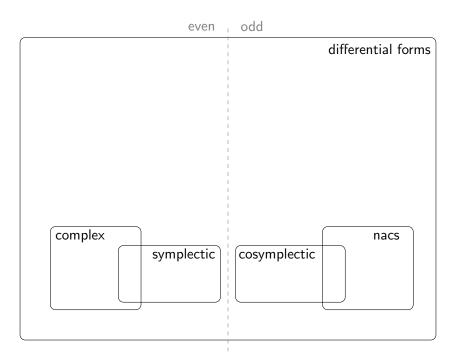
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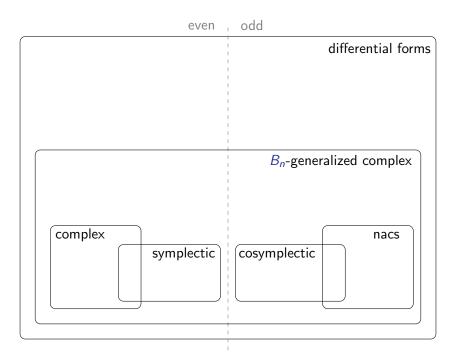
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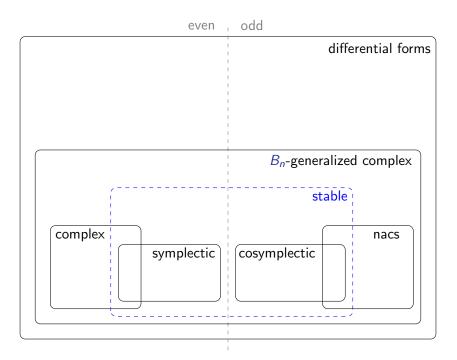
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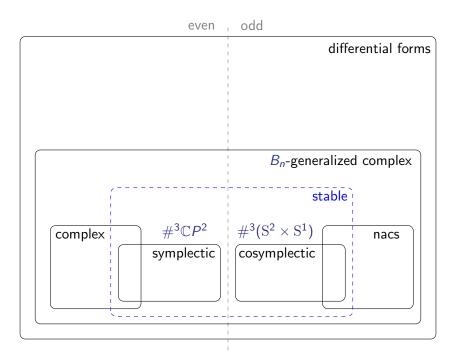
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New geometric structures on 3-manifolds: surgery and generalized geometry arXiv:2402.12471









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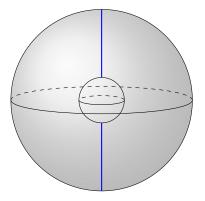
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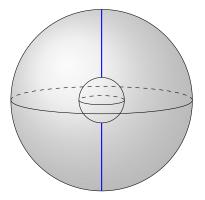
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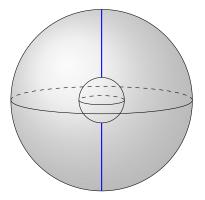


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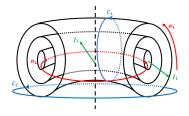
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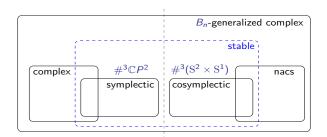
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