

Integral transforms in non-abelian Hodge theory

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The compatibility of **nah** with arbitrary pullbacks and pushforwards is a powerful tool: it allows us to convert complicated questions about *D*-modules to geometric questions about coherent sheaves.

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Example: (Non-degenerate representations of Kähler groups) Simpson used the compatibility of **nah** with pushforwards and a deformation theory calculation for coherent sheaves to construct projective manifolds whose fundamental groups admit a non-rigid, non-factorizable representations which do not come from variations Hodge structures. Such examples are of central importance in understanding the Shafarevich uniformization conjecture.

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Some applications of functoriality (ii)

Example: (Construction of Hecke eigensheaves) In a joint work with Donagi we use the general compatibility with pushforwards to construct a geometric Langlands type equivalence as a conjugation of a Fourier-Mukai transform with two non-abelian Hodge correspondences. We also use the compatibbility to show that the the equivalence intertwines Hecke and tensorization symmetries.



Some applications of functoriality (iii)

Example: (Construction of Fourier-Mukai kernels) One can use the general compatibility to construct a Fourier-Mukai kernel for the stratified Mukai flop and to check the Bondal-Orlov orthogonality conditions for this kernel and thus prove the Bondal-Orlov "K-equivalence implies D-equivalence" conjecture in this case.

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Tamely ramified non-abelian Hodge theory

Theorem: [Mochizuki] Let $(X, \mathcal{O}_X(1))$ be smooth projective, and let $D \subset X$ be an effective divisor. Suppose that we have a closed subvariety $Z \subset X$ of codimension ≥ 3 , such that X - Z is smooth and D - Z is a normal crossing divisor. Then there is a canonical equivalence of dg \otimes -categories:

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Assume that $\operatorname{nah}((\mathbf{V}_{\bullet}, \nabla)) = (\mathbf{E}_{\bullet}, \theta)$ (i.e. these two objects are related by a tame harmonic bundle $(E, \overline{\partial}_E, \theta, h)$ on $X - (H \cup K)$).

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Set $U = X - (H \cup K)$, V = Y - R, $g : U \rightarrow V$, and consider for each k the L^2 push-forward

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General principle: Jost-Yang-Zuo The Higgs bundle corresponding to F^k should be given by the L^2 holomorphic push-forward of $(\mathbf{E}_{\bullet}, \theta)_{|U}$.

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Note: This is essentially contained in Jost-Yang-Zuo. They have an addittional hypothesis (that the local monodromy of ∇ is compact) which is unnecessary.

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- Take the monodromy weight-filtration for N and pull it back to $\mathbf{E}_{\mathbf{c}}$ under the natural map $\mathbf{E}_{\mathbf{c}} \rightarrow (\imath_{H_{i}*} \oplus {}^{i}\mathrm{gr}_{a} \mathbf{E}_{\mathbf{c}})$.



The compatibility of **nah** with pushforwards follows from the higher order Kähler identities: the D and D'' Laplacians on a harmonic bundle are proportional.



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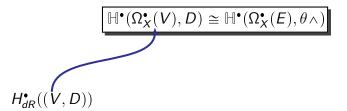
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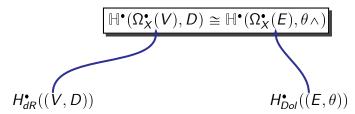




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$$\mathsf{nah}_{Y}: \left(\mathbb{R}^{\bullet}f_{*}(\Omega^{\bullet}_{X/Y}(V), D), \nabla\right) \xrightarrow{\cong} \left(\mathbb{R}^{\bullet}f_{*}(\Omega^{\bullet}_{X/Y}(E), \theta \wedge), \varphi \wedge\right)$$

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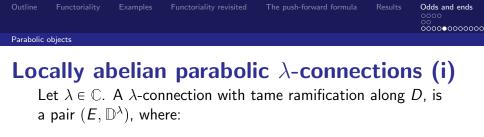
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Variant: We can define similarly locally abelian parabolic local systems, Higgs bundles, or more generally locally abelian parabolic λ -connections.

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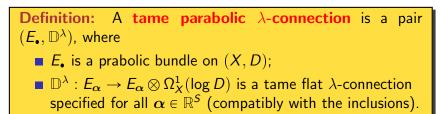


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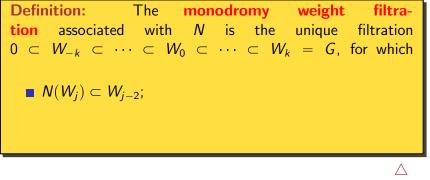
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