

The HyperKähler Potential for an Exceptional Next-to-Minimal Orbit

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Revision: 1.4 Last Modified: January 5, 2000

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1 Introduction

The purpose of this file is to present some calculations done with the computer algebra system `Maple` needed for the paper (Kobak and Swann, 1998). However, in the process we developed some routines that may be of more general interest for working with the exceptional Lie algebra \mathfrak{g}_2 .

The classification of simple Lie algebras over \mathbb{C} gives four infinite families, known as the classical Lie algebras, and five exceptional examples. The smallest of these is the 14-dimensional algebra \mathfrak{g}_2 . One definition of G_2 is as the automorphism group of the octonians \mathbb{O} or Cayley numbers. The group acts preserving the 7-dimensional space of imaginary octonians and so has a natural description as a group of 7×7 matrices. It is this concrete description that we use here.

In many situations \mathfrak{g}_2 is very like a classical Lie algebra and not too hard to work with. However, in (Kobak and Swann, 1998), \mathfrak{g}_2 arose as one of only two exceptional cases in the problem we were considering. Surprisingly the other exceptional case was that of the classical algebra $\mathfrak{sl}(3, \mathbb{C})$, which we happened to have tackled first some years earlier in (Kobak and Swann, 1993).

The problem we were considering is the following. A complex Lie algebra contains some elements that are *nilpotent*, i.e., elements which become zero when raised to a high enough power. For example any matrix which is strictly upper triangular has this property. We may classify such matrices up to similarity, i.e., by their Jordan form. In an arbitrary Lie algebra this corresponds to determining the orbits of the adjoint action on such elements. Kronheimer (1990) showed that every such orbit admits a special Riemannian structure, known as a hyperKähler metric. Swann (1991) showed that Kronheimer's metrics had the special property of being given by a potential function on the orbit, a so-called *hyperKähler potential*. The problem now is to compute this function explicitly. In (Kobak and Swann, 1999) this was done for the simplest orbits and the next most simple were considered in (Kobak and Swann, 1998). Surprisingly in this latter paper there was a uniform expression for the potential across all simple Lie algebras apart from $\mathfrak{sl}(3, \mathbb{C})$ and $\mathfrak{g}_2^{\mathbb{C}}$. In the uniform case it was possible for us to do the computation by hand, but for $\mathfrak{g}_2^{\mathbb{C}}$ we resorted to using `Maple`.

This file provides specific routines to find the hyperKähler potential for the next-to-minimal nilpotent orbit in $\mathfrak{g}_2^{\mathbb{C}}$ and also general routines for working with \mathfrak{g}_2 as 7×7 matrices. The general routines are to be found in §2. The specific calculations, more supporting code and `Maple` output are in §3.

Most of this work was carried at the University of Bath and we are grateful to the EPSRC of Great Britain and the KBN in Poland for financial support.

1.1 About this Document

This document is a literate program in the sense of Knuth (1992). One source file combines both Maple code and documentation which can be typeset using L^AT_EX. The documented version divides the code up in to manageable chunks each numbered and with an accompanying description of its function. This file is written in noweb which is available from <http://www.cs.virginia.edu/~nr/noweb/>.

To extract the Maple source, either enter

```
noweb -t g2.nw
```

or for more control

```
notangle -Rg2-gen g2.nw > g2-gen
notangle -Rg2nmin-direct g2.nw > g2nmin-direct
notangle -Rg2direct-sample g2.nw > g2direct-sample
```

This will produce maple files `g2-gen`, `g2nmin-direct`, `g2direct-sample`. `g2-gen` contains general routines for working with a presentation of \mathfrak{g}_2 as 7×7 matrices. The other two files are specific to the problem of determining the hyperKähler potential of the next-to-minimal nilpotent orbit in $\mathfrak{g}_2^{\mathbb{C}}$.

To get the documentation, type

```
noweave -delay -index g2.nw > g2.tex
```

and then process the resulting file with either L^AT_EX or pdfL^AT_EX.

2 An Embedding of the Exceptional Group

This section describes the file `g2-gen` which contains general routines for dealing with the exceptional Lie group G_2 . The code is built around an embedding of \mathfrak{g}_2 in the orthogonal algebra $\mathfrak{so}(7)$.

The structure of `g2-gen` is as follows:

- 1 $\langle g2\text{-gen } 1 \rangle \equiv$
 - $\langle \text{Top matter } g2\text{-gen } 2 \rangle$
 - $\langle SO(7) \text{ matrices } 4 \rangle$
 - $\langle \text{Lie bracket } 6 \rangle$
 - $\langle \text{Inner product } 9 \rangle$
 - $\langle \text{Real structure } 10 \rangle$
 - $\langle G_2 \text{ embedding } 11 \rangle$

Each part is described in a separate section below.

2.1 Top Matter

We start with a header comment identifying this file.

- 2 $\langle \text{Top matter } g2\text{-gen } 2 \rangle \equiv$ (1) 3▷

```

# g2-gen
# Maple code for calculating in the exceptional Lie algebra G2
# via the embedding in SO(7)
# by
# Piotr Kobak and Andrew Swann
#
# This code is generated from a noweb source file g2.nw
# See that for further description and comments.
# RCS info from g2.nw:
# $Id: g2.nw,v 1.4 2000/01/05 14:10:18 swann Exp $

```

For the calculations, we use matrix operators from the package `linalg`.

- 3 $\langle \text{Top matter } g2\text{-gen } 2 \rangle + \equiv$ (1) <2

```

with(linalg):

```

2.2 Orthogonal Matrices

We take $\mathfrak{so}(7, \mathbb{C})$ to be the set of (7×7) matrices X preserving a non-degenerate symmetric matrix B , i.e.,

$$X^t B + B X = 0.$$

The standard choice for B is just the identity matrix, but for us a better choice is the antidiagonal matrix

$$B = \begin{pmatrix} 0 & & & & & & 1 \\ & 0 & & & & & 1 \\ & & 0 & & & & 1 \\ & & & 0 & & & 1 \\ & & & & 0 & & 1 \\ & & & & & 0 & 1 \\ 1 & & & & & & 0 \end{pmatrix}.$$

Let us call this matrix `AntiDiagonal`.

```
4 <SO7 matrices 4>≡ (1) 5▷
  AntiDiagonal := matrix(7,7,0):
  for i to 7 do
    AntiDiagonal[i,8-i] := 1;
  od:
```

Defines:

`AntiDiagonal`, never used.

Elements of $\mathfrak{so}(7, \mathbb{C})$ now satisfy

$$x_{i,j} = -x_{8-j,8-i}. \quad (2.1)$$

In Maple matrices of a special form may be specified by using an index function. We set up such a function ‘`index/so7`’ for elements of $\mathfrak{so}(7, \mathbb{C})$ in 2.7. This may be used to create elements of $\mathfrak{so}(7, \mathbb{C})$ by beginning with the output of `so7matrix()` and modifying entries. We also provide sparse matrices by `so7sparse()` which have unassigned entries equal to zero.

```
5 <SO7 matrices 4>+≡ (1) <4
  <SO7 index function 14>
  so7matrix := proc() array(so7,1..7,1..7) end:
  so7sparse := proc() array(so7,sparse,1..7,1..7) end:
```

Defines:

`so7matrix`, never used.

`so7sparse`, used in chunks 11–13.

Uses `so7 14`.

2.3 Lie Brackets

What makes $\mathfrak{so}(7, \mathbb{C})$ into a Lie algebra is the presence of a Lie bracket $[X, Y]$. This is given in terms of matrix multiplication by

$$[X, Y] = XY - YX.$$

However, for some of our purposes this can be slow to compute. If we are prepared to assume that our matrices are in $\mathfrak{so}(7, \mathbb{C})$, then a saving is to be had by knowing that the result is also an element of $\mathfrak{so}(7, \mathbb{C})$.

For elements of $\mathfrak{so}(7, \mathbb{C})$, we have

$$X = -BX^tB,$$

since $B^2 = 1$. Thus $YX = B(XY)^tB$ and we may now write the Lie bracket for such matrices as

$$[X, Y] = XY - B(XY)^tB = XY - (XY)^\dagger,$$

where we define $A^\dagger = -BA^tX$. This has the advantage that it only involves one matrix multiplication of X and Y . If $A = (a_{ij})$, then

$$(A^\dagger)_{ij} = a_{8-j, 8-i}.$$

Let us provide this operation as **so7transpose**, thinking of this as analogue of the transpose operation adapted to our bilinear form.

```
6  <Lie bracket 6>≡ (1) 7▷
    so7transpose := proc(A)
      local a,i,j,out;
      a:=evalm(A);
      out:=matrix(7,7);
      for i from 1 to 7 do
        for j from 1 to 7 do
          out[i,j] := A[8-j,8-i];
        od;
      od;
      evalm(out);
    end:
Defines:
    so7transpose, used in chunk 8.
```

We provide the function `LieBracket` which when given two arguments uses the naïve definition, but which also accepts an optional third argument giving a way to compute YX from XY .

```
7 <Lie bracket 6>+≡ (1) <6 8>
  LieBracket := proc (X, Y, trans)
    local Z;
    if (nargs = 3) then
      Z := evalm(X &* Y);
      RETURN(evalm(Z - trans(Z)));
    elif (nargs = 2) then
      RETURN(evalm(X &* Y - Y &* X));
    else
      ERROR('Wrong number of arguments to', procname);
    fi;
  end:
```

Defines:

`LieBracket`, used in chunk 8.

Uses X 21.

We then define the Lie bracket in $\mathfrak{so}(7, \mathbb{C})$ by

```
8 <Lie bracket 6>+≡ (1) <7
  so7Lb := proc(X,Y)
    LieBracket(X,Y,so7transpose);
  end:
```

Defines:

`so7Lb`, used in chunks 23, 24, 26, 36, 39, and 59.

Uses `LieBracket` 7, `so7transpose` 6, and X 21.

2.4 Inner Products

The natural inner product on a matrix Lie algebra is a multiple of $-\text{Tr}(XY)$, minus the trace of the product of matrices. We call that multiple `MetricNormalisation` and treat this as a global variable. Doing a matrix multiplication here is inefficient, instead we use

$$\text{Tr}(XY) = \sum_{i,j} x_{ij}y_{ji}.$$

We let the user optionally tell the function the sizes of the matrices involved. When this argument is provided we assume the user knows what they are doing and do not make any error checks.

9 *⟨Inner product 9⟩*≡ (1)

```

MetricForm := proc(X,Y,nn::integer)
  local boundsx,boundsy,i,j,n,total;
  global MetricNormalisation;
  if (nargs = 3) then
    n := nn;
  else
    boundsx := [op(2,evalm(X))];
    boundsy := [op(2,evalm(Y))];
    n := op([1,2],boundsx);
    if not(n=op([2,2],boundsx))
      or not(n=op([1,2],boundsy))
      or not(n=op([2,2],boundsy))
    then
      ERROR('Arguments of', procname,
        'need to be square matrices of the same size');
    fi;
  fi;
  total := 0;
  for i to n do
    for j to n do
      total := total + X[i,j]*Y[j,i];
    od;
  od;
  - MetricNormalisation * total;
end:

```

Defines:

MetricForm, used in chunks 26 and 29.

Uses X 21.

2.5 Real Structures

Associated to the complex Lie algebra $\mathfrak{so}(7, \mathbb{C})$ is a real Lie algebra $\mathfrak{so}(7)$. In fact there are many different embeddings of $\mathfrak{so}(7)$ in $\mathfrak{so}(7, \mathbb{C})$; the way to pick

one out is to specify a real structure σ . A real structure is like a conjugation operation: it is a conjugate linear function and squares to the identity. In the presence of our bilinear form B , the standard definition for σ is

$$\sigma(X) = B\bar{X}B.$$

However, for elements of $\mathfrak{so}(7, \mathbb{C})$, the right-hand side is simply $-\bar{X}^t$. In our computations we will sometimes only want to apply this operation to matrices X whose entries are real. We therefore divide this definition into two parts.

```

10  ⟨Real structure 10⟩≡
    RConj := proc(X)
        evalm(- transpose(X));
    end:
    Conj := proc(X)
        map(conjugate, evalm(RConj(X)));
    end:

```

Defines:

Conj, used in chunk 26.

RConj, used in chunks 24, 26, and 29.

Uses X 21.

2.6 The Embedding

The algebra $\mathfrak{g}_2^{\mathbb{C}}$ is the subalgebra of $\mathfrak{so}(7, \mathbb{C})$ which preserves a particular three-form φ . This three-form encodes Cayley multiplication on the octonions \mathbb{O} . In fact a generic three-form will have the property that its stabiliser is isomorphic to \mathfrak{g}_2 . However, we need to make a choice that is compatible with the bilinear form B . This compatibility is expressed by

$$(v^t B w) \text{ vol} = 6(v \lrcorner \varphi) \wedge (w \lrcorner \varphi) \wedge \varphi,$$

where vol is the standard volume form. Labelling our standard basis of the dual of \mathbb{C}^7 by e_1, \dots, e_7 , we may take

$$\varphi = e_1 e_4 e_7 + e_2 e_4 e_6 + e_3 e_4 e_5 - \sqrt{2}(e_1 e_2 e_3 + e_5 e_6 e_7),$$

where $abc := a \wedge b \wedge c$. Writing $g(v, w) = v^t B w$, the complexification of Cayley multiplication is given by

$$g(v.w, u) = \varphi(v, w, u).$$

A convenient way to understand \mathfrak{g}_2 is via one of its subalgebras. Consider the action of G_2 on \mathbb{O} . For any unit vector $v \in \mathbb{O}$, we have a splitting $\mathbb{O} = \mathbb{R} \oplus W$, where \mathbb{R} is spanned by v and W is the orthogonal complement. Now v acts on W via Cayley multiplication and has the property that v^2 acts as -1 . Thus W may be thought of as a complex vector space, necessarily of dimension 3. The stabiliser of v in G_2 is isomorphic to $SU(3)$. Passing to Lie algebras and complexifying, this means that $\mathfrak{g}_2^{\mathbb{C}}$ has a subalgebra isomorphic to $\mathfrak{sl}(3, \mathbb{C})$, the algebra of (3×3) -matrices A such that $\text{Tr } A = 0$. Under the action of $\mathfrak{sl}(3, \mathbb{C})$, we have the decomposition

$$\mathfrak{g}_2^{\mathbb{C}} = \mathfrak{sl}(3, \mathbb{C}) \oplus V^{1,0} \oplus V^{0,1}, \quad (2.2)$$

where $V^{1,0}$ is the usual three-dimensional representation of $\mathfrak{sl}(3, \mathbb{C})$ on \mathbb{C}^3 given by matrices multiplying column vectors and $V^{0,1}$ is the dual of $V^{1,0}$. Our embedding of $\mathfrak{g}_2^{\mathbb{C}}$ is based on (2.2). For elements of $\mathfrak{sl}(3, \mathbb{C})$ itself, this is easy: we map

$$A \mapsto \begin{pmatrix} A & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & -A^t \end{pmatrix}.$$

The following routine assumes that the matrix A is trace-free.

```

11  <G2 embedding 11>≡ (1) 12>
    sl3 := proc(A)
        local Am,i,j,out;
        Am := convert(eval(A),matrix);
        if (not([op(2,eval(Am))]=[1..3,1..3])) then
            ERROR('Argument of', procname,
                'must be convertible to a 3x3 matrix');
        fi;
        if not(trace(Am)=0) then
            print('Warning: matrix passed to sl3 is not trace-free');
        fi;
        out := so7sparse();
        for i from 1 to 3 do
            for j from 1 to 3 do
                out[i,j] := Am[i,j];
            od;
        od;
        evalm(out);
    end proc;

```

end:

Defines:

`s13`, used in chunks [21](#), [36](#), [39](#), and [59](#).

Uses `so7sparse` [5](#).

The embeddings of $V^{1,0}$ and $V^{0,1}$ are determined by the three-form φ , once one realises that $W \otimes \mathbb{C} \cong V^{1,0} \oplus V^{0,1}$. Alternatively, one may use the splitting $\mathbb{C}^7 = \mathbb{C} \oplus W \otimes \mathbb{C}$ and the fact that $\mathfrak{so}(7, \mathbb{C}) \cong \Lambda^2 \mathbb{C}^7$. This implies

$$\begin{aligned} \mathfrak{so}(7, \mathbb{C}) &\cong \Lambda^2(\mathbb{C} \oplus V^{1,0} \oplus V^{0,1}) \\ &= V^{1,0} \oplus V^{0,1} \oplus \Lambda^2 V^{1,0} \oplus \Lambda^2 V^{0,1} \oplus V^{1,0} \otimes V^{0,1} \\ &= 2V^{1,0} \oplus 2V^{0,1} \oplus \mathfrak{sl}(3, \mathbb{C}) \oplus \mathbb{C}, \end{aligned}$$

since $\Lambda^2 V^{1,0} \cong V^{0,1}$. In matrix terms this implies that the two copies of $V^{1,0}$ are

$$\begin{pmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 & x & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & y & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & z & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & -z & -y & -x \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{pmatrix} \quad \text{and} \quad \begin{pmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ a & b & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ c & 0 & -b & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & -c & -a & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{pmatrix}.$$

Examining the action of $\mathfrak{sl}(3, \mathbb{C})$ on these matrices, we see that $a \leftrightarrow y$, $b \leftrightarrow x$ and $c \leftrightarrow z$. It is natural to take a, b, c to be essentially the same multiples of y, x, z , but the condition that $[V^{1,0}, V^{1,0}] = V^{0,1}$ gives $a = -ky$, $b = kx$ and $c = kz$, for some constant k . If we require $V^{0,1}$ to consist of elements related also by the same factor k , then one finds $k^2 = 2$. Thus For $V^{1,0}$ we have

$$\begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \\ z \end{pmatrix} \mapsto \begin{pmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 & x & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & y & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & z & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ y/\sqrt{2} & -x/\sqrt{2} & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ -z/\sqrt{2} & 0 & x/\sqrt{2} & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & z/\sqrt{2} & -y/\sqrt{2} & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{pmatrix}.$$

```
12  <G2 embedding 11>+≡ (1) <11 13>
    V10 := proc(L::list)
        local i,out;
        if not(nops(L)=3) then
            ERROR('Argument to', procname, 'must have 3 elements');
        fi;
        out := so7sparse();
        out[6,3] := L[1]/sqrt(2);
```

```

    out[5,1] := L[2]/sqrt(2);
    out[7,2] := L[3]/sqrt(2);
    for i from 1 to 3 do
        out[i,4] := L[i];
    od;
    evalm(out);
end:

```

Defines:

V10, used in chunks 21 and 59.

Uses so7sparse 5.

Dually for $V^{0,1}$, the embedding is

$$\begin{pmatrix} x \\ y \\ z \end{pmatrix} \mapsto \begin{pmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & y/\sqrt{2} & -x/\sqrt{2} & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & -z/\sqrt{2} & 0 & x/\sqrt{2} \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & z/\sqrt{2} & -y/\sqrt{2} \\ x & y & z & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & -z & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & -y & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & -x & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{pmatrix}.$$

13 $\langle G2 \text{ embedding } 11 \rangle + \equiv$ (1) <12

```

V01 := proc(L::list)
    local i,out;
    if not(nops(L)=3) then
        ERROR('Argument to', procname, 'must have 3 elements');
    fi;
    out := so7sparse();
    out[3,6] := L[1]/sqrt(2);
    out[1,5] := L[2]/sqrt(2);
    out[2,7] := L[3]/sqrt(2);
    for i from 1 to 3 do
        out[4,i] := L[i];
    od;
    evalm(out);
end:

```

Defines:

V01, used in chunk 59.

Uses so7sparse 5.

2.7 An Index Function for Orthogonal Matrices

The index function ‘`index/so7`’ will be used by Maple in two ways depending on how many arguments it is given. For two arguments, the entry is simply being evaluated, and we just need to return the value. This will be 0 for the values on the antidiagonal. For three arguments, the entry is being assigned.

```
14  <SO7 index function 14>≡ (5)
      'index/so7' := proc(inds,A,v)
          <set local variables for SO7 index function 15>
          if (nargs = 2) then
              <read SO7 entry 16>
          elif (nargs = 3) then
              <set SO7 entry 17>
          else ERROR('Invalid arguments passed to', procname);
          fi;
      end;
```

Defines:

`so7`, used in chunk 5.

We ensure that values are only given to entries above the antidiagonal. The antidiagonal is conveniently specified by those entries x_{ij} of X such that $i + j = 8$ and those above the antidiagonal are given by $i + j < 8$. If x_{ij} lies below the antidiagonal we get/put information from the corresponding position above the antidiagonal according to (2.1). We set t to be $8 - i - j$, so the sign of t tells us whether we are below, on or above the antidiagonal.

```
15  <set local variables for SO7 index function 15>≡ (14)
      local ind,i,j,t,swap;
      ind := [op(inds)];
      i := ind[1];
      j := ind[2];
      t := i+j-8;
      if t>0 then
          swap := i;
          i:=8-j;
          j:=8-swap;
      fi;
```

- 16 *<read SO7 entry 16>*≡ (14)
- ```
 if t=0 then
 RETURN(0);
 elif t<0 then
 RETURN(A[i,j]);
 else
 RETURN(-A[i,j]);
 fi;
```
- 17 *<set SO7 entry 17>*≡ (14)
- ```
  if t=0 then
    if op(v)=0 then
      RETURN(0);
    else
      ERROR('Elements of SO(7) cannot have',
            'non-zero entries on the antidiagonal')
    fi;
  elif t<0 then
    A[i,j] := op(v);
  else
    A[i,j] := -op(v);
  fi;
```

3 Direct Computation of a HyperKähler Potential

The exceptional Lie algebra $\mathfrak{g}_2^{\mathbb{C}}$ has four orbits of nilpotent elements. The smallest of these is the associated bundle of the Wolf space $G_2/SO(4)$ and so is generally fairly well understood. The next biggest orbit \mathcal{O}_{min} is of cohomogeneity two for the action of the compact group G_2 , so one can hope to calculate the invariant hyperKähler potentials for this orbit directly. In (Kobak and Swann, 1998) we showed that this came done to showing that a certain endomorphism J is an almost complex structure, i.e., that it squares to -1 , on the tangent space of the orbit.

We divide this material up in to a support file `g2nmin-direct` and the actual computation `g2direct-sample`.

3.1 Support File `g2nmin-direct`

```
18 <g2nmin-direct 18>≡
    <Top matter g2nmin-direct 19>
    <Base point 21>
    <Almost complex structure 22>
    <Test J-squared 27>
```

3.1.1 Top Matter

First we identify this file.

```
19 <Top matter g2nmin-direct 19>≡ (18) 20▷
    # g2nmin-direct
    # Maple code for a direct computation of hyperKaehler potentials
    # for the next-to-minimal nilpotent orbit in G2
    # by
    # Piotr Kobak and Andrew Swann
    #
    # This code is generated from a noweb source file g2.nw
    # See that for further description and comments.
    # RCS info from g2.nw:
    # $Id: g2.nw,v 1.4 2000/01/05 14:10:18 swann Exp $
```


We need the file `g2-gen`.

```
20 <Top matter g2nmin-direct 19>+≡ (18) <19
    read 'g2-gen';
```

3.1.2 Base Point

Now define our base point X in \mathcal{O}_{min} . As the orbit is of cohomogeneity two, there are two real parameters \mathbf{s} and \mathbf{t} , which we can take to be strictly positive. If either of them is zero then X becomes a point of the minimal orbit instead.

```
21 <Base point 21>≡ (18)
    print('Our base point is');
    X := evalm( s13([[0,s,0],[0,0,0],[0,0,0]])
               + V10([t*sqrt(2),0,0]) );
```

Defines:

X , used in chunks 7–10, 23–26, 29, 36, 39, and 59.

Uses `s13` 11 and `V10` 12.

3.1.3 The Almost Complex Structure

A typical tangent vector to the orbit at X has the form $\xi_A = [A, X]$, where $A \in \mathfrak{g}_2^{\mathbb{C}}$. The formula for the candidate almost complex structure J as given in our paper is

$$\begin{aligned}
 J\xi_A = & -2\rho_1[X, \sigma\xi_A] \\
 & + 4\rho_2(2[X, [\sigma X, [X, \sigma\xi_A]]] - [X, [X, [\sigma X, \sigma\xi_A]]]) \\
 & - 2\rho_{11} \langle \sigma\xi_A, X \rangle [X, \sigma X] \\
 & + 4\rho_{12} \left(\langle \sigma\xi_A, [X, [\sigma X, X]] \rangle [X, \sigma X] \right. \\
 & \quad \left. + \langle \sigma\xi_A, X \rangle [X, [\sigma X, [X, \sigma X]]] \right) \\
 & - 8\rho_{22} \langle \sigma\xi_A, [X, [\sigma X, X]] \rangle [X, [\sigma X, [X, \sigma X]]].
 \end{aligned} \tag{3.1}$$

Here ρ is the hyperKähler potential, and ρ_i etc. are partial derivatives with respect to two natural local coordinates η_1 and η_2 defined by the Lie algebra, see §3.1.5 below.

We need to optimise this formula for J for the implementation, otherwise `Maple` just seems to die in the computations. The important thing to do is to

assign quantities only involving X to global variables. This means that they do not have to repeatedly calculated in the routine for J . The quantities involving ξ_A however depend on A and should be local variables.

22 \langle Almost complex structure 22 $\rangle \equiv$ (18)
`print('Defining J');`
 \langle Global parts of J 24 \rangle
 \langle Procedure for J including local parts of J 25 \rangle

Uses J 25.

It is also possible to optimise the formula (3.1) in another way. The coefficient of ρ_2 was rewritten during our proof, and the original form

$$4\left([X, [\sigma\xi_A, [X, \sigma X]]] + [X, [\sigma X, [X, \sigma\xi_A]]]\right)$$

is better here as it involves more global variables.

23 \langle Formula for J 23 $\rangle \equiv$ (25)
`evalm(-2*rho1*XsXiA`
`+4*rho2*so7Lb(X, evalm(so7Lb(sXiA,XsX)+so7Lb(sX,XsXiA)))`
`-2*(rho11*IpsXiAX - 2*rho12*IpsXiAXsXX) * XsX`
`+4*(rho12*IpsXiAX - 2*rho22*IpsXiAXsXX) * XsXXsX);`

Uses so7Lb 8, sX 24, X 21, XsX 24, and XsXXsX 24.

The global quantities are

$$\begin{aligned} \mathbf{sX} &:= \sigma X \\ \mathbf{XsX} &:= [X, \sigma X] \\ \mathbf{XsXX} &:= [X, [\sigma X, X]] \\ \mathbf{XsXXsX} &:= [X, [\sigma X, [X, \sigma X]]] \end{aligned}$$

Note that we may assume the entries of \mathbf{X} are real and so use `RConj` here.

24 \langle Global parts of J 24 $\rangle \equiv$ (22)
`sX := RConj(X):`
`XsX := so7Lb(X,sX):`
`XsXX := evalm(-so7Lb(X,XsX)):`
`XsXXsX := so7Lb(X,so7Lb(sX,XsX)):`

Defines:

\mathbf{sX} , used in chunks 23 and 25.

\mathbf{XsX} , used in chunks 23, 25, and 29.

\mathbf{XsXX} , used in chunks 25 and 26.

\mathbf{XsXXsX} , used in chunks 23 and 25.

Uses `RConj` 10, `so7Lb` 8, and `X` 21.

The quantities we can split off locally are

$$\begin{aligned} \mathbf{sXiA} &:= \sigma\xi_A \\ \mathbf{XsXiA} &:= [X, \sigma\xi_A] \\ \mathbf{IpsXiAX} &:= \langle \sigma\xi_A, X \rangle \\ \mathbf{IpsXiAXsXX} &:= \langle \sigma\xi_A, [X, [\sigma X, X]] \rangle. \end{aligned}$$

If **J** is given a second argument, of any value, then the first argument is assumed to have real entries and we can use **RConj** instead of **Conj**.

25 \langle Procedure for *J* including local parts of *J* 25 $\rangle \equiv$ (22)

```

J := proc(XiA,r)
  local sXiA, XsXiA, IpsXiAX, IpsXiAXsXX;
  global X, sX, XsX, XsXX, XsXXsX, rho1, rho2, rho11, rho12, rho22;
   $\langle$ Local parts of J 26 $\rangle$ 
   $\langle$ Formula for J 23 $\rangle$ 
end:

```

Defines:

J, used in chunks 22 and 27.

Uses **sX** 24, **X** 21, **XsX** 24, **XsXX** 24, and **XsXXsX** 24.

26 \langle Local parts of *J* 26 $\rangle \equiv$ (25)

```

if (nargs = 1) then
  sXiA := Conj(XiA);
else
  sXiA := RConj(XiA);
fi;
XsXiA := so7Lb(X,sXiA);
IpsXiAX := MetricForm(sXiA,X,7);
IpsXiAXsXX := MetricForm(sXiA,XsXX,7);

```

Uses **Conj** 10, **MetricForm** 9, **RConj** 10, **so7Lb** 8, **X** 21, and **XsXX** 24.

3.1.4 Testing for an Almost Complex Structure

We provide various routines for finding when $J^2 = -1$. Each has an optional second argument which if present indicates that the first is real.

Firstly, we test via a simple computation of $J^2\xi_A + \xi_A$, which one would like to vanish.

27 $\langle \text{Test } J\text{-squared } 27 \rangle \equiv$ (18) 28▷

```

J2P := proc(xA,r)
  if (nargs = 1) then
    evalm(J(J(xA))+xA);
  else
    evalm(J(J(xA,1),1)+xA);
  fi;
end:

```

Defines:

J2P, used in chunk 28.

Uses **J** 25.

Secondly, one can change variables in the derivatives to those with respect to s and t instead of η_1 and η_2 .

It is tempting to automatically simplify the expression $J^2\xi_A + \xi_A$, but as these are 7×7 matrices that would be very time consuming. We let the user do that when they want to. However, mapping **expand** on to the entries can help alot.

28 $\langle \text{Test } J\text{-squared } 27 \rangle + \equiv$ (18) <27

```

J2stP := proc(xA,r)
  local out;
  global dsdt;
  if (nargs = 1) then
    out := subs(dsdt,J2P(xA));
  else
    out := subs(dsdt,J2P(xA,1));
  fi;
  map(expand,out);
end:

```

Defines:

J2stP, used in chunks 37, 40, and 59.

Uses **dsdt** 30 and **J2P** 27.

3.1.5 Change of Variables

The two main invariants are $\eta_1 = \langle X, \sigma X \rangle$ and $\eta_2 = \langle Y, \sigma Y \rangle$, with $Y = [X, \sigma X]$. We need to know how these are related to the variables s and t in the definition of X and be able to convert corresponding partial derivatives.

29 \langle Change variables 29 $\rangle \equiv$ (28) 30 \triangleright

```
print('Computing change of variables');
eta1 := simplify(MetricForm(X,RConj(X),7));
eta2 := simplify(-MetricForm(XsX,XsX,7));
```

Defines:

eta1, used in chunks 31, 32, and 57.

eta2, used in chunks 31, 32, and 57.

Uses MetricForm 9, RConj 10, X 21, and XsX 24.

Let rhos and rhot be the partial derivatives of $\rho(s, t)$ with respect to s and t . Similarly, write rho1 and rho2 for the derivatives of $\rho(\eta_1, \eta_2)$ with respect to η_1 and η_2 . D1rhost will hold the expressions for ρ_1 and ρ_2 in terms of ρ_s and ρ_t . Similarly D2rhost will contain the second derivatives. These two lots of rules are collected in dsdt.

30 \langle Change variables 29 $\rangle + \equiv$ (28) \triangleleft 29
 \langle Compute first derivatives D1rhost 31 \rangle
 \langle Compute second derivatives D1rhost 32 \rangle
dsdt := D1rhost union D2rhost:

Defines:

dsdt, used in chunk 28.

Uses D1rhost 31.

We use the chain rule. First we compute abstract partial derivatives of a function of two variables z1 and z2 each of which is itself a function of s and t . We try to ensure that the answers are written purely in terms of the partial derivatives ρ_s, ρ_t, ρ_1 and ρ_2 .

31 \langle Compute first derivatives D1rhost 31 $\rangle \equiv$ (30)

```
D1rho := { rho_s=diff( rho(z1(s,t),z2(s,t)),s),
           rhot=diff( rho(z1(s,t),z2(s,t)),t)}:
D1rho := subs( { D[1](rho)(z1(s,t),z2(s,t))=rho1,
                D[2](rho)(z1(s,t),z2(s,t))=rho2
              }, D1rho ):
D1rho := simplify(subs({z1(s,t)=eta1,z2(s,t)=eta2}, D1rho)):
D1rhost:=simplify(solve(D1rho,{rho1,rho2})):
```

Defines:

D1rhost, used in chunks 30 and 32.

Uses eta1 29 and eta2 29.

The computation of the second derivatives is similar.

32 \langle Compute second derivatives D1rhost 32 $\rangle \equiv$ (30)

```

D2rho := { rhoss=diff(rho(z1(s,t),z2(s,t)),s,s),
           rhost=diff(rho(z1(s,t),z2(s,t)),s,t),
           rhott=diff(rho(z1(s,t),z2(s,t)),t,t)
           }:
D2rho := subs({ D[1](rho)(z1(s,t),z2(s,t))=rho1,
                D[2](rho)(z1(s,t),z2(s,t))=rho2,
                D[1,2](rho)(z1(s,t),z2(s,t))=rho12,
                D[2,1](rho)(z1(s,t),z2(s,t))=rho12,
                D[1,1](rho)(z1(s,t),z2(s,t))=rho11,
                D[2,2](rho)(z1(s,t),z2(s,t))=rho22
                }, D2rho):
D2rho := simplify(subs({z1(s,t)=eta1,z2(s,t)=eta2}, D2rho)):
D2rho := subs(D1rhost,D2rho):
D2rhost:=simplify(solve(D2rho,{rho11,rho12,rho22})):

```

Uses D1rhost 31, eta1 29, and eta2 29.

3.2 Sample Computation

In this section we present the actual computation of the potential for the next-to-minimal nilpotent orbit of $\mathfrak{g}_2^{\mathbb{C}}$. We include output from the Maple session in §3.2.5.

33 \langle g2direct-sample 33 $\rangle \equiv$

```

   $\langle$ Top matter for g2direct-sample 34 $\rangle$ 
   $\langle$ Initialisation for g2direct-sample 35 $\rangle$ 
   $\langle$ First Main Equation 36 $\rangle$ 
   $\langle$ Second Main Equation 39 $\rangle$ 
   $\langle$ Solutions 47 $\rangle$ 

```

34 \langle Top matter for g2direct-sample 34 $\rangle \equiv$ (33)

```

# g2direct-sample
# Maple code example of a direct computation of the hyperKaehler
# potential for the next-to-minimal nilpotent orbit in G2
# by
# Piotr Kobak and Andrew Swann
#

```

```
# This code is generated from a noweb source file g2.nw
# See that for further description and comments.
# RCS info from g2.nw:
# $Id: g2.nw,v 1.4 2000/01/05 14:10:18 swann Exp $
```

3.2.1 Initialisation

First we read in the support macros defined above, having made sure that Maple is its virgin state. We put `MetricNormalisation` to be `k^2` to save space in the output.

```
35 <Initialisation for g2direct-sample 35>≡ (33)
    restart;
    MetricNormalisation:=k^2;
    read 'g2nmin-direct';
```

3.2.2 First Main Equation

We obtain equations for ρ and its partial derivatives by enforcing the condition $J^2\xi_A = -\xi_A$ for good choices of ξ_A . The first equation comes by considering an element in $\mathfrak{sl}(3, \mathbb{C})$.

```
36 <First Main Equation 36>≡ (33) 37▷
    A := matrix(3,3,0):
    A[2,3] := 1/s:
    print(A);
    xA := so7Lb(X,sl3(A));
```

Uses `sl3 11`, `so7Lb 8`, and `X 21`.

Now compute $J^2\xi_A + \xi_A$.

```
37 <First Main Equation 36>+≡ (33) <36 38▷
    A1 := J2stP(xA,1);
```

Defines:

`A1`, used in chunk `38`.

Uses `J2stP 28`.

We see that there is only one non-zero entry above the antidiagonal. This gives us our first equation.

38 $\langle \textit{First Main Equation 36} \rangle + \equiv$ (33) $\langle 37$

```
print('First equation');
e1 := -numer(A1[1,3]);
```

Defines:

e1, used in chunks 49, 50, and 53.

Uses A1 37.

$$e1 := \text{rhos}^2 s + t \text{rhot} \text{rhos} - 4 k s$$

3.2.3 Second Main Equations

Our second equation is obtained in the same way as the first, but we start with a different element of $\mathfrak{sl}(3, \mathbb{C})$. We reuse the variables A and xA.

39 $\langle \textit{Second Main Equation 39} \rangle \equiv$ (33) 40 \triangleright

```
A := matrix(3,3,0);
A[1,1]:=1;
A[3,3]:=-1;
print(A);
xA := so7Lb(X,s13(A));
```

Uses s13 11, so7Lb 8, and X 21.

This time $J^2\xi_A + \xi_A$ is rather more complicated.

40 $\langle \textit{Second Main Equation 39} \rangle + \equiv$ (33) $\langle 39$ 41 \triangleright

```
A2 := J2stP(xA,1);
```

Defines:

A2, used in chunk 41.

Uses J2stP 28.

We extract three equations from the numerators of the (1, 2), (1, 4) and (2, 7) entries. The second of these has a common factor of $t\sqrt{2}$ which we take out.

41 $\langle \textit{Second Main Equation 39} \rangle + \equiv$ (33) $\langle 40$ 42 \triangleright

```
A2e := [numer(A2[1,2]),
        numer(A2[1,4]/t/sqrt(2)),
        numer(A2[2,7])];
```

Defines:

A2e, used in chunk 42.

Uses A2 40.

These three equations are linear in the second derivatives ρ_{ss} , ρ_{st} and ρ_{tt} . We will try to eliminate as many of these terms as we can. First we rearrange **A2e** so that we can get to the coefficients of these elements.

42 \langle Second Main Equation 39 $\rangle + \equiv$ (33) \langle 41 43 \rangle
A2c := map(collect,A2e,{rhoss,rhost,rhott},distribute,factor);

Defines:

A2c, used in chunk 43.

Uses A2e 41.

Now eliminate ρ_{ss} .

43 \langle Second Main Equation 39 $\rangle + \equiv$ (33) \langle 42 44 \rangle
A2e2 := [coeff(A2c[2],rhoss)*A2c[1] - coeff(A2c[1],rhoss)*A2c[2],
coeff(A2c[3],rhoss)*A2c[1] - coeff(A2c[1],rhoss)*A2c[3]];

Uses A2c 42.

Collect second derivatives again and then eliminate ρ_{st} .

44 \langle Second Main Equation 39 $\rangle + \equiv$ (33) \langle 43 45 \rangle
A2c2 := map(collect,A2e2,{rhoss,rhost,rhott},distribute,factor);

Defines:

A2c2, used in chunk 45.

45 \langle Second Main Equation 39 $\rangle + \equiv$ (33) \langle 44 46 \rangle
A2e3 := expand(coeff(A2c2[2],rhost)*A2c2[1]
- coeff(A2c2[1],rhost)*A2c2[2]);

Defines:

A2e3, used in chunk 46.

Uses A2c2 44.

The pleasant surprise now is that there is no ρ_{tt} term left. Our second main equation is **A2e3** tidied up.

46 \langle Second Main Equation 39 $\rangle + \equiv$ (33) \langle 45 \rangle
print('Second equation');
e2 := factor(A2e3);

Defines:

e2, used in chunks 47, 48, and 53.

Uses A2e3 45.

$$e2 := 24 k^4 t^2 s^3 (2 \text{ rhos } s + t \text{ rhot}) (9 t \text{ rhos} - \text{rhot } s)$$

3.2.4 Solutions

Equation **e2** is so simple that we can solve it directly. We get either $\rho_t = -2s\rho_s/t$ or $\rho_t = 9t\rho_s/s$.

```
47 <Solutions 47>≡ (33) 48▷
    print('Solutions to e2');
    sollist := [ -2*s*rhos/t, 9*t*rhos/s ];
```

Defines:

sollist, used in chunks 48–50.

Uses e2 46.

Let us first verify that these are indeed solutions to **e2**.

```
48 <Solutions 47>+≡ (33) <47 49▷
    print('These two expressions should give zero');
    subs(rhot=sollist[1], e2);
    subs(rhot=sollist[2], e2);
```

Uses e2 46 and sollist 47.

Which of these now give solutions to **e1**?

```
49 <Solutions 47>+≡ (33) <48 50▷
    print('Substitute first solution in e1');
    factor(subs(rhot=op(1, sollist), e1));
```

Uses e1 38 and sollist 47.

This gives

$$-s (\text{rhos}^2 + 4 k^4)$$

which has no real solutions.

However, we have more joy with the second element of **sollist**.

```
50 <Solutions 47>+≡ (33) <49 51▷
    print('Substitute second solution in e1');
    s2 := simplify(subs(rhot=op(2, sollist), e1));
```

Defines:

s2, used in chunk 51.

Uses e1 38 and sollist 47.

```
51 <Solutions 47>+≡ (33) <50 52▷
    s3 := collect( numer(s2), rhos );
```

Defines:

s3, used in chunk 53.

Uses s2 50.

$$s3 := (s^2 + 9t^2)^2 \rho_s - 4k^2 s$$

Thus $\rho_s = 2k^2 s / \sqrt{s^2 + 9t^2}$ and $\rho_t = 18k^2 t / \sqrt{s^2 + 9t^2}$. Let us verify this.

52 \langle Solutions 47 $\rangle + \equiv$ (33) \langle 51 53 \rangle

```
print('Solutions for rhos and rhot are');
solrhos := 2*k^2*s/sqrt(s^2+9*t^2);
solrhot := 18*k^2*t/sqrt(s^2+9*t^2);
```

Defines:

solrhos, used in chunks 53, 54, and 56.
solrhot, used in chunks 53 and 55.

53 \langle Solutions 47 $\rangle + \equiv$ (33) \langle 52 54 \rangle

```
print('The following three expressions should be zero');
subs(rhos=solrhos,s3);
simplify(subs([rhos=solrhos,rhot=solrhot],e1));
subs([rhos=solrhos,rhot=solrhot],e2);
```

Uses e1 38, e2 46, s3 51, solrhos 52, and solrhot 52.

Integrating the equations for ρ_s and ρ_t gives

54 \langle Solutions 47 $\rangle + \equiv$ (33) \langle 53 55 \rangle

```
int(solrhos,s)+fun1(t);
```

Uses solrhos 52.

$$2(s^2 + 9t^2)^{1/2} k^2 + \text{fun1}(t)$$

55 \langle Solutions 47 $\rangle + \equiv$ (33) \langle 54 56 \rangle

```
int(solrhot,t)+fun2(s);
```

Uses solrhot 52.

$$2(s^2 + 9t^2)^{1/2} k^2 + \text{fun2}(s)$$

Equating these two expressions shows that fun1 and fun2 are constant. But ρ is only defined up to an additive constant, so

56 \langle Solutions 47 $\rangle + \equiv$ (33) \langle 55 57 \rangle

```
solrho := int(solrhos,s);
```

Defines:

solrho, used in chunks 57 and 58.

Uses solrhos 52.

$$\text{solrho} := 2 \left(s^2 + 9 t^2 \right)^{1/2} k$$

The solution in terms of η_1 and η_2 is claimed to be

$$k\sqrt{2}\sqrt{\eta_1 + \sqrt{6}\sqrt{\eta_1^2 - k^2\eta_2}}.$$

We can now check that this is indeed our solution.

```
57 <Solutions 47>+≡ (33) <56 58>
    print('The following should be zero');
    radsimp(k*sqrt(2*(eta1+sqrt(6*(eta1^2-k^2*eta2))))
    -solrho;
```

Uses eta1 29, eta2 29, and solrho 56.

It now remains to verify that `solrho` satisfies all the equations from $J^2 = -1$, even those we have not used. It seems simplest to work through a basis for \mathfrak{g}_2 .

First set the derivatives to be those given by the solution.

```
58 <Solutions 47>+≡ (33) <57 59>
    rhos:=diff(solrho,s);
    rhot:=diff(solrho,t);
    rhoss:=diff(rhos,s);
    rhost:=diff(rhos,t);
    rhott:=diff(rhot,t);
```

Uses solrho 56.

Now work through a basis of \mathfrak{g}_2 , starting with $\mathfrak{sl}(3, \mathbb{C})$ and then each of the three dimensional spaces. Don't be particularly subtle!

```
59 <Solutions 47>+≡ (33) <58
    print('All the remaining matrices should be zero');
    for i from 1 to 3 do
      for j from 1 to 3 do
        A := matrix(3,3,0);
        A[i,j]:=1;
        if i=j then A[3,3]:=-A[i,i] fi;
        xA := so7Lb(X,s13(A));
        print(map(simplify,J2stP(xA,1)));
      od;
    od;
```

```
for i from 1 to 3 do
  v:=[0,0,0];
  v[i]:=1;
  xA := so7Lb(X,V10(v));
  print(map(simplify,J2stP(xA,1)));
  xA := so7Lb(X,V01(v));
  print(map(simplify,J2stP(xA,1)));
od;
```

Uses J2stP 28, s13 11, so7Lb 8, V01 13, V10 12, and X 21.

3.2.5 Maple Output

```

|\~/|      Maple V Release 4 (University of Bath)
._|\|   |/_|. Copyright (c) 1981-1996 by Waterloo Maple Inc. All rights
\  MAPLE / reserved. Maple and Maple V are registered trademarks of
<_ _ _ _> Waterloo Maple Inc.
|      Type ? for help.
# g2direct-sample
# Maple code example of a direct computation of the hyperKaehler
# potential for the next-to-minimal nilpotent orbit in G2
# by
# Piotr Kobak and Andrew Swann
#
# This code is generated from a noweb source file g2.nw
# See that for further description and comments.
# RCS info from g2.nw:
# $Id: mapleoutput-g2direct-sample,v 1.1 2000/01/05 14:11:32 swann Exp $
> restart;
> MetricNormalisation:=k^2;

                                     2
                               MetricNormalisation := k

> read 'g2nmin-direct';
Warning, new definition for norm
Warning, new definition for trace
                               Our base point is

      [
      [0  s  0  t  2  0  0  0  ]
      [
      [0  0  0  0  0  0  0  ]
      [
      [0  0  0  0  0  0  0  ]
      [
      X := [
      [0  0  0  0  0  0  1/2]
      [
      [0  -t  0  0  0  0  0  ]
      [
      [0  0  t  0  0  0  -s  ]
      [
      [0  0  0  0  0  0  0  ]

                               Defining J

bytes used=1000068, alloc=786288, time=0.78

```

Computing change of variables

$$\text{eta1} := 2 k (s^2 + 3 t^2)$$

$$\text{eta2} := 4 k (s^2 + 6 s t + 3 t^2)$$

bytes used=2000484, alloc=1179432, time=1.76

bytes used=3000676, alloc=1441528, time=2.69

> A := matrix(3,3,0):

> A[2,3] := 1/s:

> print(A);

```
[0  0  0 ]
[
[0  0  1/s]
[
[0  0  0 ]
```

> xA := so7Lb(X,s13(A));

```
[0  0  1  0  0  0  0]
[
[0  0  0  0  0  0  0]
[
[0  0  0  0  0  0  0]
[
xA := [0  0  0  0  0  0  0]
[
[0  0  0  0  0  0 -1]
[
[0  0  0  0  0  0  0]
[
[0  0  0  0  0  0  0]
```

> A1 := J2stP(xA,1);

bytes used=4000988, alloc=1965720, time=4.02

bytes used=5001208, alloc=1965720, time=5.47

```
[
[
[0 , 0 , - 1/4 ----- - 1/4 ----- + 1 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 0]
[
[
[
[0 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 0]
[
```

```

      [0 ,      0 ,      0 ,      0 ,      0 ,      0 ,      0]
      [
A1 := [0 ,      0 ,      0 ,      0 ,      0 ,      0 ,      0]
      [
      [
      [
      [
      [0 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 1/4 ----- + 1/4 ----- - 1]
      [
      [
      [
      [
      [0 ,      0 ,      0 ,      0 ,      0 ,      0 ,      0]
      [
      [0 ,      0 ,      0 ,      0 ,      0 ,      0 ,      0]
  
```

```
> print('First equation');
```

First equation

```
> e1 := -numer(A1[1,3]);
```

$$e1 := \text{rhos}^2 s + t \text{rhot rhos} - 4 k^4 s$$

```
> A := matrix(3,3,0):
```

```
> A[1,1]:=1:
```

```
> A[3,3]:=-1:
```

```
> print(A);
```

```

      [1  0  0]
      [
      [0  0  0]
      [
      [0  0 -1]
  
```

```
> xA := so7Lb(X,s13(A));
```

```

      [
      [0  -s  0  -t 2  0  0  0  ]
      [
      [0  0  0  0  0  0  0  ]
      [
      [0  0  0  0  0  0  0  ]
      [
xA := [
      [0  0  0  0  0  0  t 2  ]
      [
      [0  t  0  0  0  0  0  ]
      [
      [0  0  -t  0  0  0  s  ]
  
```


$$\begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

```
> A2 := J2stP(xA,1);
bytes used=6001516, alloc=1965720, time=7.01
bytes used=7001792, alloc=1965720, time=8.44
bytes used=8002112, alloc=1965720, time=9.93
bytes used=9110140, alloc=2162292, time=14.47
A2 :=
```

$$\begin{aligned} & \begin{bmatrix} s^2 \text{rhos} & t s \text{rhot rhoss} & t^2 \text{rhot rhost} & t \text{rhot rhos} \\ 0, & 1/4 \frac{\text{rhos}^2}{k^4} + 1/8 \frac{t s \text{rhot rhoss}}{k^4} + 1/8 \frac{t^2 \text{rhot rhost}}{k^4} + 1/4 \frac{t \text{rhot rhos}}{k^4} \end{bmatrix} \\ & + 1/4 \frac{s^2 \text{rhos rhoss}}{k^4} + 3/8 \frac{t s \text{rhot rhost}}{k^4} - s + 1/8 \frac{t^2 \text{rhos rhott}}{k^4}, 0, \\ & -t^2 \frac{1/2}{k^4} + 1/36 \frac{t^2 \text{rhot}^2}{k^4} + 1/4 \frac{t^2 \text{rhos}^2}{k^4} + 1/4 \frac{t s \text{rhos}^2 \text{rhoss}}{k^4} \\ & + 1/4 \frac{t^2 \text{rhos}^2 \text{rhost}}{k^4} + 1/36 \frac{t s \text{rhot}^2 \text{rhost}}{k^4} \\ & + 1/36 \frac{t^2 \text{rhot}^2 \text{rhott}}{k^4}, 0, 1/144 \frac{s^2 \text{rhot}}{k^4} - 3/16 \frac{t^2 \text{rhos rhoss}}{k^4} \\ & - 1/48 \frac{t s \text{rhot rhoss}}{k^4} - 1/48 \frac{t^2 \text{rhot rhost}}{k^4} - 1/24 \frac{t \text{rhot rhos}}{k^4} \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 & - \frac{1}{48} \frac{t s \text{ rhos rhost}}{k^4} + \frac{1}{144} \frac{s^2 \text{ rhot rhost}}{k^4} - \frac{3}{16} \frac{t^3 \text{ rhos rhost}}{k^4 s} \\
 & - \frac{3}{16} \frac{t^2 \text{ rhos}}{k^4 s} + \frac{1}{144} \frac{t s \text{ rhot rhott}}{k^4} - \frac{1}{48} \frac{t^2 \text{ rhos rhott}}{k^4}, 0 \\
 [& [0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, -\frac{1}{144} \frac{s^2 \text{ rhot}}{k^4} + \frac{3}{16} \frac{t^2 \text{ rhos rhoss}}{k^4} \\
 & + \frac{1}{48} \frac{t s \text{ rhot rhoss}}{k^4} + \frac{1}{48} \frac{t^2 \text{ rhot rhost}}{k^4} + \frac{1}{24} \frac{t \text{ rhot rhos}}{k^4} \\
 & + \frac{1}{48} \frac{t s \text{ rhos rhost}}{k^4} - \frac{1}{144} \frac{s^2 \text{ rhot rhost}}{k^4} + \frac{3}{16} \frac{t^3 \text{ rhos rhost}}{k^4 s} \\
 & + \frac{3}{16} \frac{t^2 \text{ rhos}}{k^4 s} - \frac{1}{144} \frac{t s \text{ rhot rhott}}{k^4} + \frac{1}{48} \frac{t^2 \text{ rhos rhott}}{k^4}] \\
 [& [0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0] \\
 & [0, 0, \frac{1}{48} \frac{t^2 \text{ rhot}^2 \text{ rhost}}{k^4} + \frac{1}{48} \frac{t s \text{ rhos}^2 \text{ rhost}}{k^4} \\
 & [0, 0, \frac{1}{48} \frac{t^2 \text{ rhot}^2 \text{ rhost}}{k^4} + \frac{1}{48} \frac{t s \text{ rhos}^2 \text{ rhost}}{k^4} \\
 & [0, 0, \frac{1}{48} \frac{t^2 \text{ rhot}^2 \text{ rhost}}{k^4} + \frac{1}{48} \frac{t s \text{ rhos}^2 \text{ rhost}}{k^4}]
 \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 & + \frac{1}{24} \frac{t^2 \rho^2 \rho^{\frac{1}{2}}}{k^4} + \frac{1}{48} \frac{t^2 s \rho^2 \rho^{\frac{1}{2}}}{k^4} \\
 & - \frac{1}{144} \frac{s^2 \rho^2 \rho^{\frac{1}{2}}}{k^4} + \frac{3}{16} \frac{t^2 \rho^2 \rho^{\frac{1}{2}}}{k^4} \\
 & + \frac{3}{16} \frac{t^3 \rho^2 \rho^{\frac{1}{2}}}{k^4 s} + \frac{3}{16} \frac{t^2 \rho^2 \rho^{\frac{1}{2}}}{k^4 s} - \frac{1}{144} \frac{t^2 s \rho^2 \rho^{\frac{1}{2}}}{k^4} \\
 & + \frac{1}{48} \frac{t^2 \rho^2 \rho^{\frac{1}{2}}}{k^4} - \frac{1}{144} \frac{s^2 \rho^2 \rho^{\frac{1}{2}}}{k^4}, 0, 0, 0, t^2 \\
 & - \frac{1}{36} \frac{t^2 \rho^2 \rho^{\frac{1}{2}}}{k^4} - \frac{1}{4} \frac{t^2 \rho^2 \rho^{\frac{1}{2}}}{k^4} - \frac{1}{4} \frac{t^2 s \rho^2 \rho^{\frac{1}{2}}}{k^4} \\
 & - \frac{1}{4} \frac{t^2 \rho^2 \rho^{\frac{1}{2}}}{k^4} - \frac{1}{36} \frac{t^2 s \rho^2 \rho^{\frac{1}{2}}}{k^4} \\
 & - \frac{1}{36} \frac{t^2 \rho^2 \rho^{\frac{1}{2}}}{k^4} \\
 & [\\
 & [\\
 & [0, t - \frac{1}{36} \frac{t^2 \rho^2 \rho^{\frac{1}{2}}}{k^4} - \frac{1}{4} \frac{t^2 s \rho^2 \rho^{\frac{1}{2}}}{k^4} - \frac{1}{4} \frac{t^2 \rho^2 \rho^{\frac{1}{2}}}{k^4}
 \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 & \left[\begin{array}{c} 4 \\ k \end{array} \right. \quad \left[\begin{array}{c} 4 \\ k \end{array} \right. \quad \left[\begin{array}{c} 4 \\ k \end{array} \right. \\
 & - \frac{1}{36} \frac{t s \text{ rhot rhost}}{k^4} - \frac{1}{4} \frac{t^2 \text{ rhos rhost}}{k^4} - \frac{1}{36} \frac{t^2 \text{ rhot rhott}}{k^4} , 0 , \\
 & - \frac{1}{48} \frac{t^2 \text{ rhot}^2 \text{ rhost}}{k^4} - \frac{1}{48} \frac{t s \text{ rhos}^2 \text{ rhost}}{k^4} \\
 & - \frac{1}{24} \frac{t \text{ rhot}^2 \text{ rhos}}{k^4} - \frac{1}{48} \frac{t s \text{ rhot}^2 \text{ rhoss}}{k^4} \\
 & + \frac{1}{144} \frac{s \text{ rhot}^2 \text{ rhost}}{k^4} - \frac{3}{16} \frac{t^2 \text{ rhos}^2 \text{ rhoss}}{k^4} \\
 & - \frac{3}{16} \frac{t^3 \text{ rhos}^2 \text{ rhost}}{k^4 s} - \frac{3}{16} \frac{t^2 \text{ rhos}^2 \text{ rhost}}{k^4 s} + \frac{1}{144} \frac{t s \text{ rhot}^2 \text{ rhott}}{k^4} \\
 & - \frac{1}{48} \frac{t^2 \text{ rhos}^2 \text{ rhott}}{k^4} + \frac{1}{144} \frac{s \text{ rhot}^2 \text{ rhott}}{k^4} , 0 , 0 , 0] \\
 & \left[\begin{array}{c} 2 \\ k \end{array} \right. \quad \left[\begin{array}{c} 2 \\ k \end{array} \right. \quad \left[\begin{array}{c} 2 \\ k \end{array} \right. \\
 & [0 , 0 , -t + \frac{1}{36} \frac{t \text{ rhot}}{k} + \frac{1}{4} \frac{t s \text{ rhos rhoss}}{k^4} + \frac{1}{4} \frac{t \text{ rhos}}{k^4} \\
 & \left[\begin{array}{c} 4 \\ k \end{array} \right. \quad \left[\begin{array}{c} 4 \\ k \end{array} \right. \quad \left[\begin{array}{c} 4 \\ k \end{array} \right. \\
 & \left[\begin{array}{c} 2 \\ k \end{array} \right. \quad \left[\begin{array}{c} 2 \\ k \end{array} \right. \quad \left[\begin{array}{c} 2 \\ k \end{array} \right.
 \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 & + 1/36 \frac{t s \text{ rhot rhost}}{k^4} + 1/4 \frac{t^2 \text{ rhos rhost}}{k^4} + 1/36 \frac{t^2 \text{ rhot rhott}}{k^4}, 0, 0, 0 \\
 & , - 1/4 \frac{s^2 \text{ rhos}}{k^4} - 1/8 \frac{t s \text{ rhot rhoss}}{k^4} - 1/8 \frac{t^2 \text{ rhot rhost}}{k^4} - 1/4 \frac{t \text{ rhot rhos}}{k^4} \\
 & - 1/4 \frac{s^2 \text{ rhos rhoss}}{k^4} - 3/8 \frac{t s \text{ rhos rhost}}{k^4} + s - 1/8 \frac{t^2 \text{ rhos rhott}}{k^4}] \\
 & [0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0]
 \end{aligned}$$

```

> A2e := [numer(A2[1,2]),
>         numer(A2[1,4]/t/sqrt(2)),
>         numer(A2[2,7])];

```

$$\begin{aligned}
 \text{A2e} := & [2 \text{ rhos}^2 s + t s \text{ rhot rhoss} + t^2 \text{ rhot rhost} + 2 t \text{ rhot rhos} \\
 & + 2 s^2 \text{ rhos rhoss} + 3 t s \text{ rhos rhost} - 8 k^4 s + t^4 \text{ rhos rhott}, -2 t (36 k^4 \\
 & - \text{rhot}^2 - 9 \text{ rhos}^2 - 9 s \text{ rhos rhoss} - 9 t \text{ rhos rhost} - s \text{ rhot rhost} \\
 & - t \text{ rhot rhott}), -s^2 \text{ rhot}^2 + 27 t^2 \text{ rhos rhoss} s + 3 t s^2 \text{ rhot rhoss} \\
 & + 3 t^2 \text{ rhot rhost} s + 6 t \text{ rhot rhos} s + 3 t^2 s \text{ rhos rhost} - s^3 \text{ rhot rhost} \\
 & + 27 t^3 \text{ rhos rhost} + 27 t^2 \text{ rhos}^2 - t s^2 \text{ rhot rhott} + 3 t^2 \text{ rhos rhott} s]
 \end{aligned}$$

```

> A2c := map(collect,A2e,{rhoss,rhost,rhott},distribute,factor);

```

$$\text{A2c} := [t (3 s \text{ rhos} + t \text{ rhot}) \text{ rhost} + t^2 \text{ rhos rhott}$$

```

+ s (2 s rhos + t rhot) rhoss + 2 rhos2 s4 - 8 k4 s + 2 t rhot rhos,

2 t (9 t rhos + rhot s) rhost + 2 t2 rhot rhott + 18 t s rhos rhoss

- 2 t (36 k4 - rhot2 - 9 rhos2),

(3 t2 rhot s + 27 rhos t3 + 3 s2 t rhos - s3 rhot) rhost

+ t s (-rhot s + 3 t rhos) rhott + 3 t s (9 t rhos + rhot s) rhoss

+ (9 t rhos - rhot s) (3 t rhos + rhot s)]

> A2e2 := [ coeff(A2c[2],rhoss)*A2c[1] - coeff(A2c[1],rhoss)*A2c[2],
>          coeff(A2c[3],rhoss)*A2c[1] - coeff(A2c[1],rhoss)*A2c[3] ];

A2e2 := [18 t s rhos (t (3 s rhos + t rhot) rhost + t2 rhos rhott + s %1 rhoss

+ 2 rhos2 s4 - 8 k4 s + 2 t rhot rhos) - s %1 (

2 t (9 t rhos + rhot s) rhost + 2 t2 rhot rhott + 18 t s rhos rhoss

- 2 t (36 k4 - rhot2 - 9 rhos2)), 3 t s (9 t rhos + rhot s) (

t (3 s rhos + t rhot) rhost + t2 rhos rhott + s %1 rhoss + 2 rhos2 s

- 8 k4 s + 2 t rhot rhos) - s %1 (

(3 t2 rhot s + 27 rhos t3 + 3 s2 t rhos - s3 rhot) rhost

+ t s (-rhot s + 3 t rhos) rhott + 3 t s (9 t rhos + rhot s) rhoss

+ (9 t rhos - rhot s) (3 t rhos + rhot s))]

%1 := 2 s rhos + t rhot

```

```

> A2c2 := map(collect,A2e2,{rhoss,rhost,rhott},distribute,factor);
A2c2 := [2 t s (-2 rhot rhos s + 9 t rhos - t rhot ) rhost
          2          2          2
+ 2 t s (-2 rhot rhos s + 9 t rhos - t rhot ) rhott
          2          2          2
+ 2 t rhot s (-2 rhot rhos s - t rhot + 9 t rhos + 36 k t),
          2          2          4
s (27 t rhos - 6 t rhos s + 2 s rhos rhot + t s rhot ) rhost
          2          3          2          2          3          2          2
+ s t (27 t rhos - 6 t rhos s + 2 s rhos rhot + t s rhot ) rhott - s
          2          4          3          2          2          2          2          4
(216 s t rhos k - 27 t rhot rhos + 6 s rhos t rhot + 24 s t rhot k
          3          2          3 2
- 2 s rhos rhot - t rhot s )]

> A2e3 := expand(coeff(A2c2[2],rhost)*A2c2[1]
>          - coeff(A2c2[1],rhost)*A2c2[2]);
A2e3 := 3888 s t rhos k - 432 s t rhot rhos k - 864 s t rhos rhot k
          4 4          3 4          4 4          2          4          5 3          2          4
+ 48 s rhos rhot t k + 24 s t rhot k + 1944 s t rhos rhot k

> print('Second equation');
Second equation

> e2 := factor(A2e3);
          4 2 3          2
e2 := 24 k t s (2 s rhos + t rhot) (9 t rhos - rhot s)

> print('Solutions to e2');
Solutions to e2

> sollist := [ -2*s*rhos/t, 9*t*rhos/s ];
          s rhos          t rhos
sollist := [-2 -----, 9 -----]
          t          s

```

```

> print('These two expressions should give zero');
      These two expressions should give zero

bytes used=10112140, alloc=2227816, time=15.89
> subs(rhot=solllist[1],e2);
      0

> subs(rhot=solllist[2],e2);
      0

> print('Substitute first solution in e1');
      Substitute first solution in e1

> factor(subs(rhot=op(1,solllist),e1));
      2      4
      -s (rhos + 4 k )

> print('Substitute second solution in e1');
      Substitute second solution in e1

> s2 := simplify(subs(rhot=op(2,solllist),e1));
      2 2      2      2      4 2
      -rhos s - 9 t rhos + 4 k s
s2 := - -----
      s

> s3 := collect(numer(s2),rhos);
      2      2      2      4 2
      s3 := (s + 9 t ) rhos - 4 k s

> print('Solutions for rhos and rhot are');
      Solutions for rhos and rhot are

> solrhos := 2*k^2*s/sqrt(s^2+9*t^2);
      2
      k s
solrhos := 2 -----
      2      2 1/2
      (s + 9 t )

> solrhot := 18*k^2*t/sqrt(s^2+9*t^2);
      2
      k t
solrhot := 18 -----
      2      2 1/2

```



```

                                (s + 9 t )
> print('The following three expressions should be zero');
    The following three expressions should be zero
> subs(rhos=solrhos,s3);
                                0
> simplify(subs([rhos=solrhos,rhot=solrhot],e1));
                                0
> subs([rhot=solrhot,rhos=solrhos],e2);
                                0
> int(solrhos,s)+fun1(t);
                                2      2 1/2  2
                                2 (s + 9 t )  k + fun1(t)
> int(solrhot,t)+fun2(s);
                                2      2 1/2  2
                                2 (s + 9 t )  k + fun2(s)
> solrho := int(solrhos,s);
                                2      2 1/2  2
                                solrho := 2 (s + 9 t )  k
> print('The following should be zero');
    The following should be zero
> radsimp(k*sqrt(2*(eta1+sqrt(6*(eta1^2-k^2*eta2))))))
> -solrho;
                                0
> rhos:=diff(solrho,s);
                                2
                                k s
                                -----
                                2      2 1/2
                                (s + 9 t )
> rhot:=diff(solrho,t);
                                2
                                k t
                                -----
                                2      2 1/2
                                18 -----

```

```

                                (s + 9 t )

> rhoss:=diff(rhos,s);

                                2          2 2
                                k          k s
rhoss := 2 ----- - 2 -----
                2      2 1/2          2      2 3/2
                (s + 9 t )          (s + 9 t )

> rhost:=diff(rhos,t);

                                2
                                k s t
rhost := -18 -----
                2      2 3/2
                (s + 9 t )

> rhott:=diff(rhot,t);

                                2          2 2
                                k          k t
rhott := 18 ----- - 162 -----
                2      2 1/2          2      2 3/2
                (s + 9 t )          (s + 9 t )

> print('All the remaining matrices should be zero');
    All the remaining matrices should be zero

> for i from 1 to 3 do
>   for j from 1 to 3 do
>     A := matrix(3,3,0);
>     A[i,j]:=1;
>     if i=j then A[3,3]:=-A[i,i] fi;
>     xA := so7Lb(X,s13(A));
>     print(map(simplify,J2stP(xA,1)));
>   od;
> od;
bytes used=11112456, alloc=2227816, time=17.43
bytes used=12112684, alloc=2227816, time=19.23
bytes used=13115316, alloc=2227816, time=21.65
bytes used=14125600, alloc=2293340, time=26.52
    [0  0  0  0  0  0  0]
    [
    [0  0  0  0  0  0  0]
    [
    [0  0  0  0  0  0  0]
    [

```

```
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
```

bytes used=15125800, alloc=2293340, time=27.92
bytes used=16126132, alloc=2293340, time=29.34

```
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
```

bytes used=17126340, alloc=2358864, time=30.77
bytes used=18126556, alloc=2358864, time=32.20

```
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
```

bytes used=19126764, alloc=2358864, time=33.70
bytes used=20127012, alloc=2358864, time=35.44
bytes used=21127412, alloc=2358864, time=37.12
bytes used=22127876, alloc=2358864, time=38.39
bytes used=23128584, alloc=2358864, time=39.65

bytes used=24128804, alloc=2358864, time=40.88
bytes used=25129248, alloc=2358864, time=42.58
bytes used=26129648, alloc=2358864, time=43.89
bytes used=27130100, alloc=2358864, time=45.17
bytes used=28279020, alloc=2358864, time=47.03

```
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
```

bytes used=29279808, alloc=2555436, time=48.66
bytes used=30280036, alloc=2555436, time=50.20
bytes used=31455428, alloc=2555436, time=53.62

```
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
```

bytes used=32455716, alloc=2620960, time=55.37
bytes used=33455932, alloc=2620960, time=56.90

```
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
```

```

[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]

```

bytes used=34456196, alloc=2620960, time=58.33

bytes used=35456540, alloc=2620960, time=59.89

```

[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]

```

bytes used=36456760, alloc=2620960, time=61.56

bytes used=37457132, alloc=2620960, time=63.32

```

[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]

```

Warning: matrix passed to sl3 is not trace-free

bytes used=38457428, alloc=2620960, time=64.85

bytes used=39457736, alloc=2620960, time=66.36

bytes used=40767288, alloc=2817532, time=69.89

```

[
3 1/2
2
]
```

```

[
[0 , 0 , 0 , -  $\frac{t^2}{s^2 + 9t}$  , 0 , - 2/3  $\frac{t s}{s^2 + 9t}$  , 0]
[
[  $\frac{t^2}{s^2 + 9t}$  ,  $\frac{t s}{s^2 + 9t}$  ]
[
[
[  $\frac{t s}{s^2 + 9t}$  ]
[
[0 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 2/3  $\frac{t s}{s^2 + 9t}$ ]
[
[  $\frac{t s}{s^2 + 9t}$  ]
[
[0 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 0]
[
[  $\frac{t s^2}{s^2 + 9t}$  ,  $\frac{3 t^2}{s^2 + 9t}$  ]
[
[0 , 0 , - 1/3  $\frac{t s^2}{s^2 + 9t}$  , 0 , 0 , 0 ,  $\frac{3 t^2}{s^2 + 9t}$ ]
[
[  $\frac{t s^2}{s^2 + 9t}$  ,  $\frac{3 t^2}{s^2 + 9t}$  ]
[
[  $\frac{t^3}{s^2 + 9t}$  ,  $\frac{2 t s^2}{s^2 + 9t}$  ]
[
[0 , -2  $\frac{t^3}{s^2 + 9t}$  , 0 , 1/3  $\frac{2 t s^2}{s^2 + 9t}$  , 0 , 0 , 0]
[
[  $\frac{t^3}{s^2 + 9t}$  ,  $\frac{2 t s^2}{s^2 + 9t}$  ]
[
[  $\frac{t^3}{s^2 + 9t}$  ]
[
[0 , 0 , 2  $\frac{t^3}{s^2 + 9t}$  , 0 , 0 , 0 , 0]
[
[  $\frac{t^3}{s^2 + 9t}$  ]
[
[0 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 0]

```

```

> for i from 1 to 3 do
>   v:=[0,0,0];
>   v[i]:=1;
>   xA := so7Lb(X,V10(v));
>   print(map(simplify,J2stP(xA,1)));
>   xA := so7Lb(X,V01(v));
>   print(map(simplify,J2stP(xA,1)));
> od;

v := [0, 0, 0]

v[1] := 1

```

```

      [0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
      [
      [0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
      [
      [0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
      [
      xA := [0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
      [
      [0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
      [
      [0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
      [
      [0 0 0 0 0 0 0]

```

bytes used=41767624, alloc=2817532, time=71.76
 bytes used=42767836, alloc=2817532, time=73.28

```

      [0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
      [
      [0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
      [
      [0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
      [
      [0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
      [
      [0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
      [
      [0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
      [
      [0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
      [
      [0 0 0 0 0 0 0]

      [ 1/2 1/2 ]
      [t 2 , 0 , 0 , 0 , - 1/2 s 2 , 0 , 0]
      [
      [ 1/2 ]
      [0 , - 1/2 t 2 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 0]
      [
      [ 1/2 1/2 ]
      [0 , 0 , - 1/2 t 2 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 1/2 s 2 ]
      [
      xA := [0 , -s , 0 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 0]
      [
      [ 1/2 ]
      [0 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 1/2 t 2 , 0 , 0]
      [
      [ 1/2 ]

```

```
[0 , 0 , 0 , s , 0 , 1/2 t 2 , 0]
[
[
1/2]
[0 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 0 , 0 , -t 2 ]
```

```
bytes used=43768040, alloc=2817532, time=74.76
bytes used=44768288, alloc=2817532, time=76.41
bytes used=45768500, alloc=2817532, time=78.37
bytes used=46768864, alloc=2817532, time=79.58
bytes used=47769256, alloc=2817532, time=80.83
bytes used=48769516, alloc=2817532, time=82.05
bytes used=49769924, alloc=2817532, time=83.30
bytes used=50770316, alloc=2817532, time=84.65
bytes used=51770660, alloc=2817532, time=85.87
bytes used=52771260, alloc=2817532, time=87.12
bytes used=53771468, alloc=2817532, time=88.33
bytes used=54771720, alloc=2817532, time=89.58
bytes used=55771988, alloc=2817532, time=90.84
bytes used=56772272, alloc=2817532, time=93.18
```

```
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
```

v := [0, 0, 0]

v[2] := 1

```
[
[0 0 0 s 0 -t 2 0 1/2 ]
[
[
1/2]
[0 0 0 0 0 0 t 2 ]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ]
[
```


bytes used=63429108, alloc=2817532, time=108.52

```
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
```

v := [0, 0, 0]

v[3] := 1

```
xA := [
[
[0 0 0 0 1/2 0 0 ]
[
[0 0 0 0 -t 2 0 0 ]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 1/2 ]
[0 0 0 0 0 0 t 2 ]
[
[0 -2 t 0 0 0 0 0 0 ]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ]
[
[0 0 0 2 t 0 0 0 0 ]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ]
```

bytes used=64429320, alloc=2817532, time=110.34
 bytes used=65429564, alloc=2817532, time=111.88
 bytes used=66430064, alloc=2817532, time=113.44
 bytes used=67430428, alloc=2817532, time=114.67
 bytes used=68430832, alloc=2817532, time=115.98
 bytes used=69431136, alloc=2817532, time=117.24
 bytes used=70460092, alloc=2817532, time=118.77

```
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
[
[0 0 0 0 0 0 0]
```


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