

A unified framework for complementarity in quantum information

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Main Tools: Arveson's commutant lifting and the continuity of Stinespring rep (Kretschmann–Schlingemann–Werner '08):

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where $\Delta(z, z') = \sum_{i=1}^n (x_i y'_i - x'_i y_i)$ is the **symplectic form** on \mathbb{R}^{2n} , represented by the matrix

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where $m \in \mathbb{R}^{2n}$ and α is a symmetric bilinear form.

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