

Background:

$f: M \rightarrow S^p$, M compact, connected manifold $\partial M = \emptyset$

Thm A: $f: M \rightarrow S^p$ (y a regular value for f)
if y, y' are regular values of f

and B, B' are \pm -oriented bases
for TS_x^p
 \uparrow
 y or y'

$(f^{-1}(y), f^*B)$ is frame cobordant with $(f^{-1}(y'), f'^*B')$

Thm B: $f: M \rightarrow S^p, g: M \rightarrow S^p$

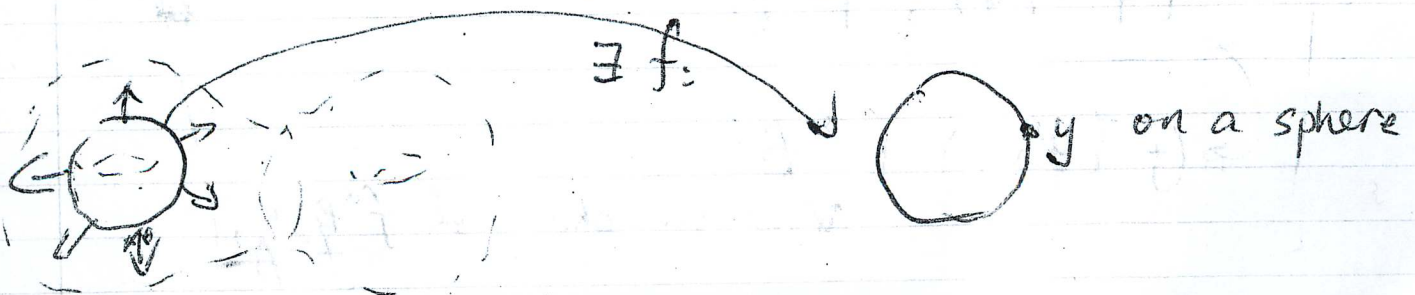
smoothly homotopic

$\Leftrightarrow (f^{-1}(y), f^*B) \overset{\text{Frame}}{\underset{\text{Cobordant}}{\sim}} (g^{-1}(y), g^*B)$

Thm C: Any compact framed submanifold
 (N, B') of codimension p in M $n+p=m$
 m

occurs as a Pontryagin manifold

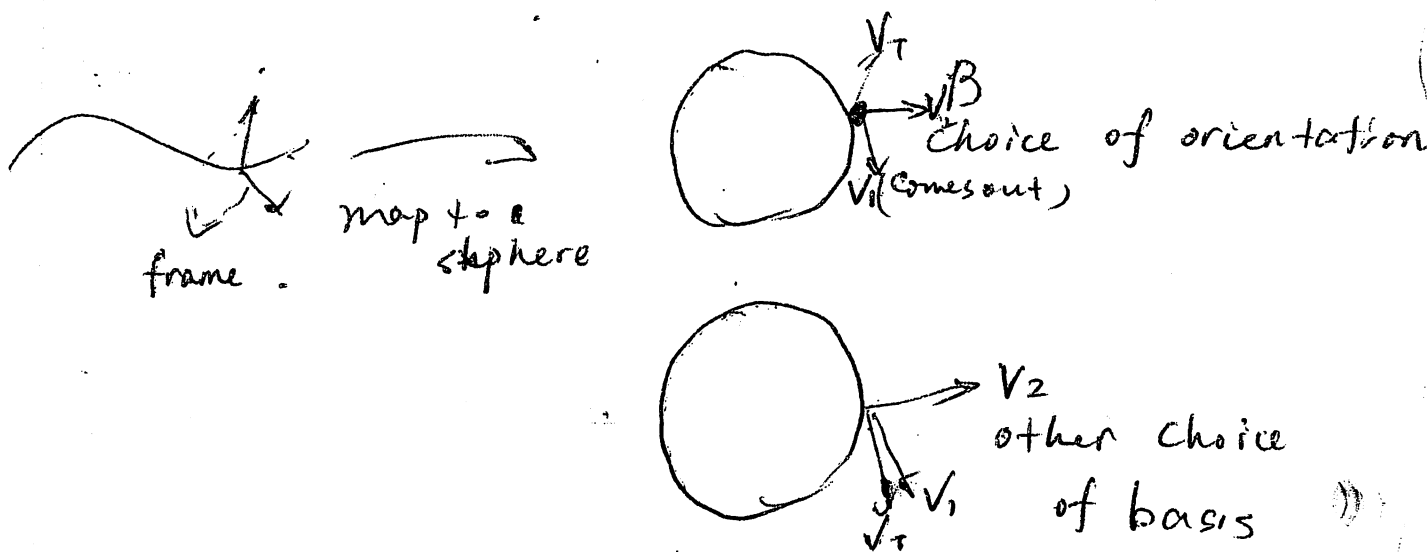
For some $f: M \rightarrow S^p$



Outline proof of A

① show $(f^{-1}(y), f^*B) \stackrel{FC}{\sim} (f^{-1}(y), f^*B)$

What does this mean?



Now we want transform the basis at lower sphere to the upper one.

And there's a linear map

\exists linear map with positive determinant
 $G: (x, y, v^T) \rightarrow (x', y, v^T)$

\otimes space all such g $P \times P$ matrix with positive determinant.

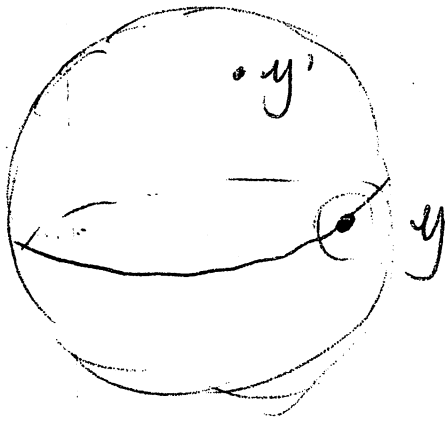
$(f^{-1}(y), f^*B)$

$\rightarrow (f^{-1}(y'), f^*B')$

Now we changed f^*B to f^*B'

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If y' is close to y

Since f has isolated critical values

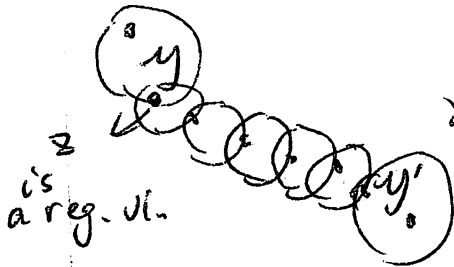
can find "a little" neighborhood
of y

so that $\forall z \in N_\epsilon(y)$, z is a

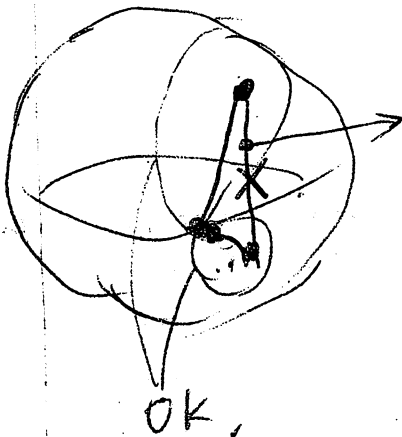
regular value of f .

$\therefore f^{-1}(y) \sim f^{-1}(z)$ homotopy

by rotation of the sphere.



make a path, avoid the
critical points. Since critical
points are isolated,
so it can be done.



critical point

Hopf Thm $\dim M = n$, if M connected, orientable

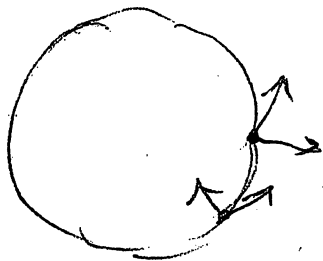
without boundary $\partial M = \emptyset$

f, g are smoothly homotopic $f: M^n \rightarrow S^n$ $g: M^n \rightarrow S^n$
 $\Leftrightarrow \deg f = \deg g$.

If M is non-orientable

$f \sim_{\text{smooth}} g \Leftrightarrow \deg f = \deg g \pmod 2$

M nonorient:



need to go around even times to change the degree.

S^0 (a pair of points the framing is nothing, and get homotopy)

manifold is $N^n \subset M^m$
 $m - n = p$

Duality } submanifold of $P^{m,n}$ & $D^{m,p}$ are related $\rightarrow ST$.

"Understand something by understanding its 'dual'"

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