

# Super Quantum Curves as Super Virasoro Singular Vectors

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# 1. Introduction

## Main interest in this talk

- Quantization of Riemann surface (in topological strings)

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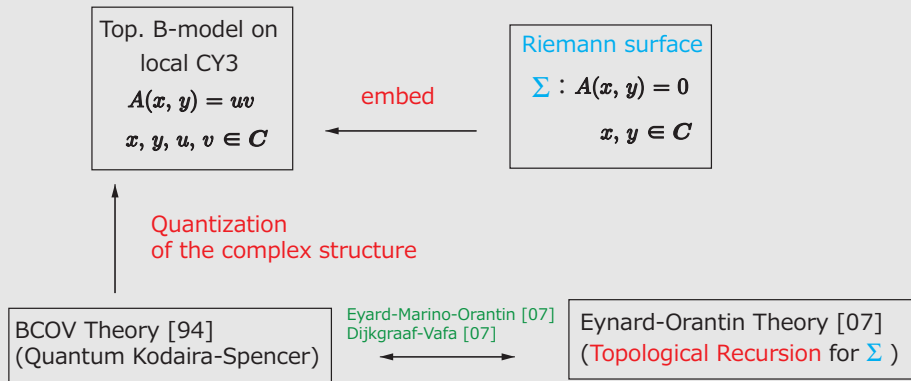
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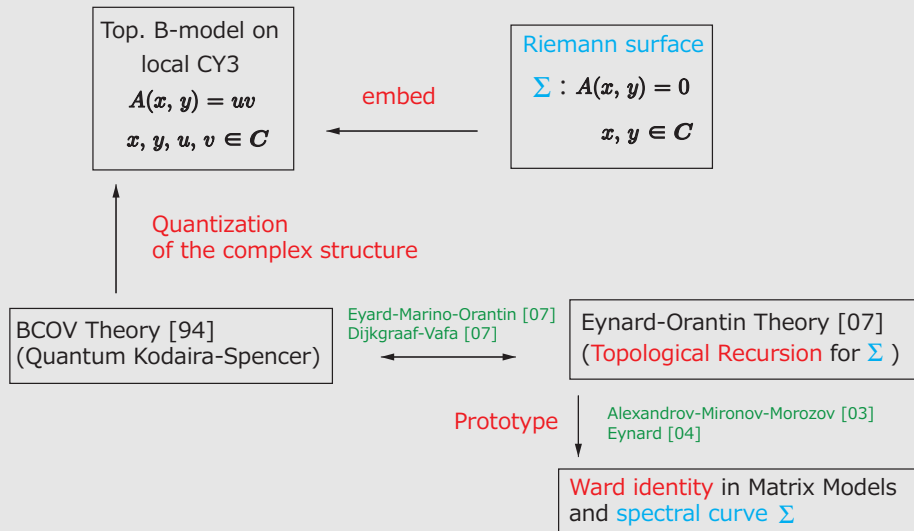
Quantization  
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BCOV Theory [94]  
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Using **Ward identity** one can construct (Piotr’s talk)

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