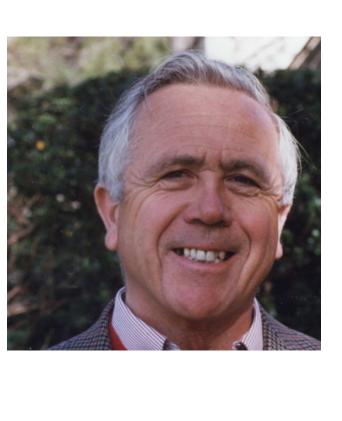
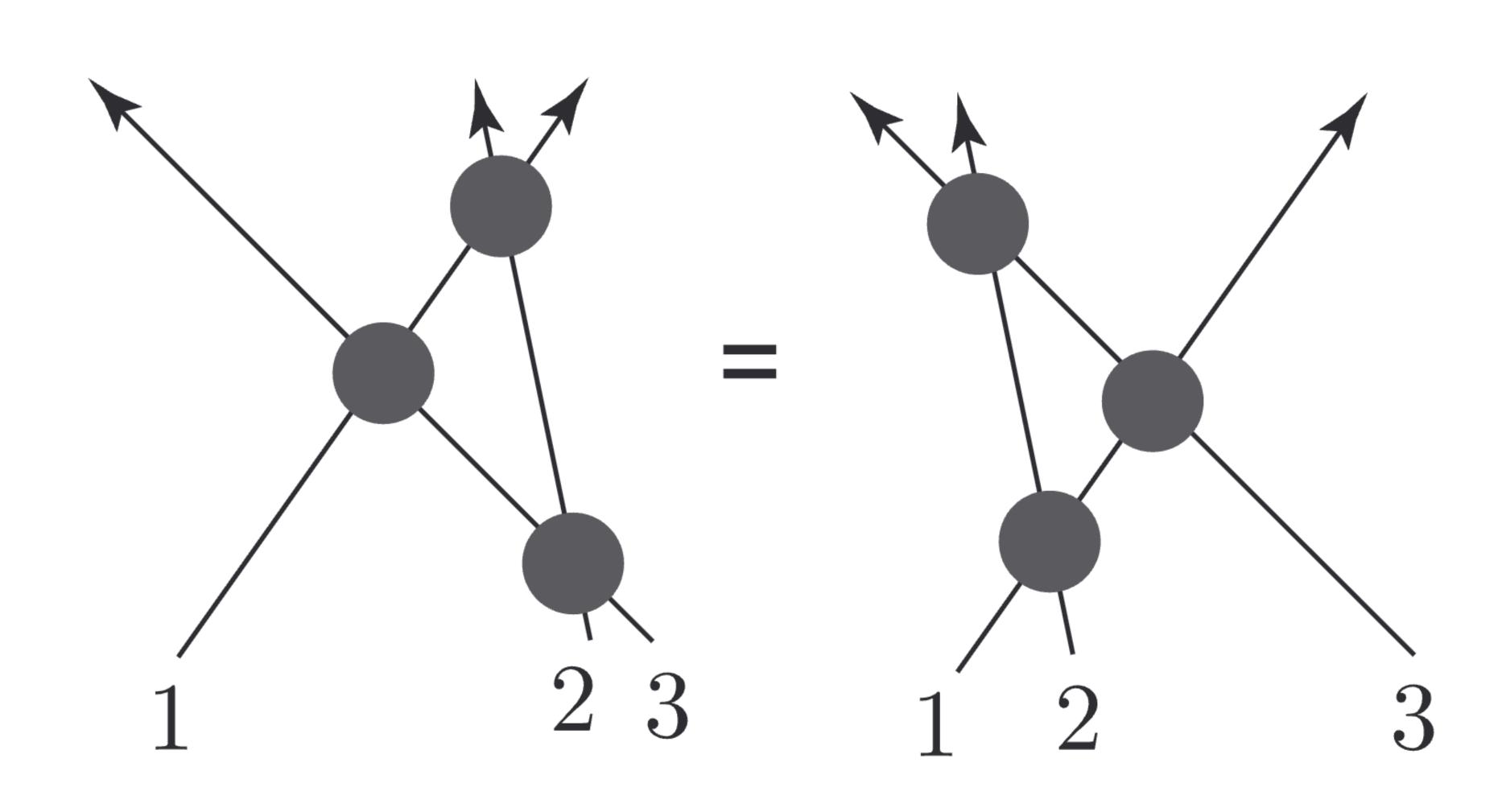
Generalized Chiral Potts models and Hyperbolic Monopoles From Chern-Simons Theory Masahito Yamazaki (UTokyo, Physics & IPMU)

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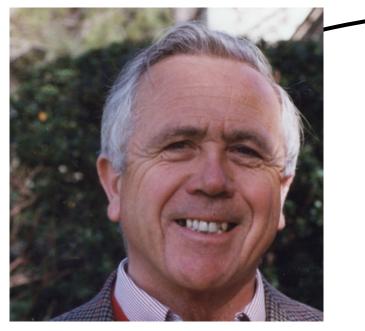


Yong-Borter: Paradigm of integrable models





Breakthrough: Boxter's solution of By mode)



Eight-Vertex Model in Lattice Statistics

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The solution of the zero-field "eight-vertex" model is presented. This model includes the square lattice Ising, dimer, ice, F, and KDP models as special cases. It is found that in general the free energy has a branch-point singularity at a phase transition, with a continuously variable exponent.

It has been pointed out¹ that many of the previously solved two-dimensional lattice models, notably the Ising and "ice"-type models, can be regarded as special cases of a more general model. Adopting the arrow terminology used by Lieb,³

The method of attack on the problem was guided by some recent results⁴ for an inhomogeneous system satisfying the "ice condition" (d=0), in which we observed that the Bethe Ansatz approach worked provided that the transfer matrices of any

Even for Feynman!



In particular, he hoped that tools for solving integrable models might be helpful for treating the soft part of QCD, the physics beyond the reach of renormalization-group improved perturbation theory. He wanted some students to study integrable models with him, to help him learn the subject. Well, he wanted students, and I had students, so we made an arrangement. Feynman and the students met once a week in his office, and those meetings would sometimes last all afternoon; a few times Feynman invited the students to dinner afterward.

Feynman told the students "We gotta know how to solve every problem that has been solved," and he urged them to solve the problems on their own because "What I cannot create I do not understand." To get things started he described the six-vertex model, and told everyone to solve it without looking up any references [85]. That went on for weeks, without notable progress, until Feynman triumphantly unveiled his own solution. The next challenge was the eight-vertex model, but the students never solved that one, and neither did Feynman!

Beyond Baxter?

genus
$$g=1$$
 $gchus $g>1$?$

elliptic functions

higher-genus theta functions?

rapidity difference property

$$i \qquad j \qquad \text{ill-aefined}$$
for $g > 1$

rapidity difference property

$$i \qquad j \\ Z_i \qquad Z_j$$

quosi-classicality

$$P_{K}(Z_{i},Z_{j}) = I + K r(Z_{i},Z_{j}) + O(h^{2})$$

$$classical$$

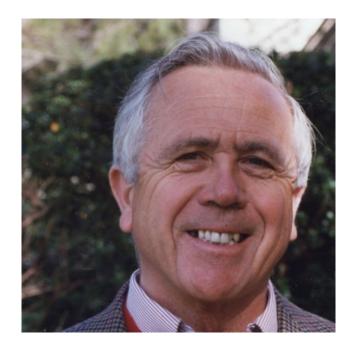
$$r-matrix$$

classification [Belevin - Drinfeld (82) revisited by Costello - Witten - MY (17)] rapidity difference property + quasi - classicality (+ x) rational, trigonometric, elliptic

ZEC ZEC ZEE

Difficult to go beyond Barter!

Baxter beyond Baxter



NEW SOLUTIONS OF THE STAR-TRIANGLE RELATIONS FOR THE CHIRAL POTTS MODEL

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We present new explicit N-state solutions of the star-triangle relations for a nearest-neighbour two-spin interaction model. The solutions include families with real and positive Boltzmann weights. They are given in terms of two rapidities associated with two lines, which cross through each edge. The rapidities are 4-vectors, restricted to lie on the intersection of two Fermat surfaces. The usual difference property is not present.

also [Au-Yang, McCoy, Perk, Tang, Yan]

chiral Potts mode

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* No rapidity difference property
R(z, z') \neq R(z-z')
 + No quosi- classical limit
         R(z) \neq I + Kr(z) + O(h^2)
* genus > 1 spectral curve
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CP spectral curve

$$\begin{cases} a^{N} + k'b^{N} = Rd^{N} \\ k'a^{N} + b^{N} = kc^{N} \end{cases}$$

$$k'a^{N} + k'c^{N} = d^{N}$$

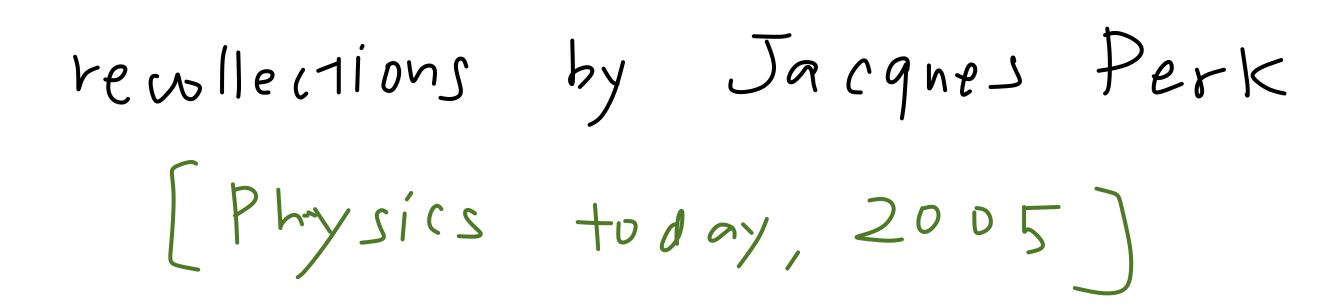
$$ka^{N} + k'c^{N} = d^{N}$$

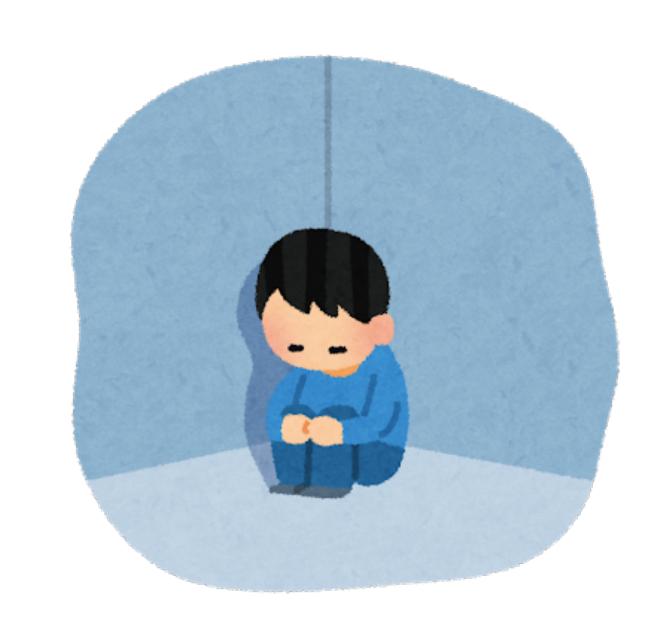
$$kb^{N} + k'd^{N} = c^{N}$$

$$(k^{2} + k'^{2} = 1)$$

$$g = N^2(N-2)+1 : mysterious$$

The Stony Brook researchers found their integrable three-state chiral Potts model had a genus of 10. At that time, string theorists were struggling with equations of genus 2. "For even looking at genus 10, we were ridiculed," Perk recalls.







modern viewpoint: CP in a family



Kels Bazhanov Kashiwara Sergeev Miwa Zanolodchikov Faddeev Sadale Pt onolysis [MY('12, '13)]->> CP spectral were "Gouge/YBE"

Surprising connection

With hyperbolic monopoles

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MAGNETIC MONOPOLES AND THE YANG-BAXTER EQUATIONS



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ABSTRACT

A comparison is made between the new solutions of the Yang-Baxter equations, arising from curves of higher genus, and magnetic monopoles of higher charge. It is shown that essentially the same algebraic curves arise in both cases, and this leads to speculations about possibly more general solutions of the Yang-Baxter equations.

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$$\sum_{N} C \frac{P^3 - (P^1 \cup P^1)}{C^{\chi}} \sim P^1 \times P^1$$

Hxperbolic Monopole Twistor correspondence [Atiyah, Word, Hitchin, ...]: monopoles - > hel. bundle on twistor SPGQ. 2143- Pt P+ G P+



Atiyah



Spectral curve $\sum_{N} \subset \mathbb{P}_{+}^{1} \times \mathbb{P}_{-}^{1}$ mini-twiston





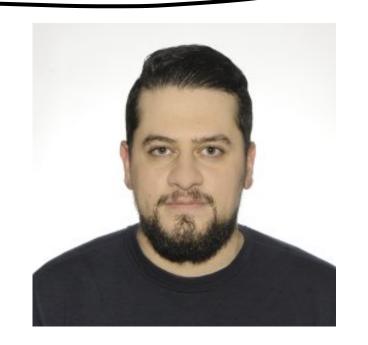
Atixah & Murray (91)] pointed out identification

$$\sum_{N} \longrightarrow \sum_{N} for G = SU(2)$$

Chiral Potts hxperbolic monopole

New Results in [Moosavian - MY - Zhou]

(after 230 years...)





Mousavian

Zhou

- 1: Generalization to G=SU(N)
- 2: Framework for conceptual explanation

Generalized Chinal Potts

[Bazhanov-Kashaev-Mangazeev-Stroganov]

Zaniva and A. (n. 1) - copies of Zaspins

A: \mathbb{Z}_{N} spin \longrightarrow A: (n+) -copies of \mathbb{Z}_{N} spins

spectral curve:

$$A_{n-1}: g = N^{2(n-1)}(n-1)N-N + 1$$

$$\sum_{N,n} \left(\frac{z_{i}^{+} N}{z_{i}^{-} N} \right) = K_{ij} \left(\frac{z_{j}^{+} N}{z_{j}^{-} N} \right) \quad i.j=1...N$$

I mitate Atiyah ...

$$\sum_{N,n} = \sum_{N,n} / (\sum_{N})^{n-1}$$
free action

$$\begin{bmatrix} z_{1}^{+}, z_{1}^{-}, \dots, z_{n}^{k} \\ \vdots, w^{k} z_{1}^{-}, \dots, w^{k} z_{n}^{-} \end{bmatrix}$$

$$(\omega^{n}=1)$$

De compose An into copie of AI

$$\mathbb{P}^{2^{n-1}}$$

$$\mathbb{Z}_{1}^{+}, \mathbb{Z}_{1}^{-}, \dots, \mathbb{Z}_{n}^{+}, \mathbb{Z}_{n}^{-}$$

$$\mathbb{P}^{1} \times \mathbb{P}^{1} \times \dots \times \mathbb{P}^{1}$$

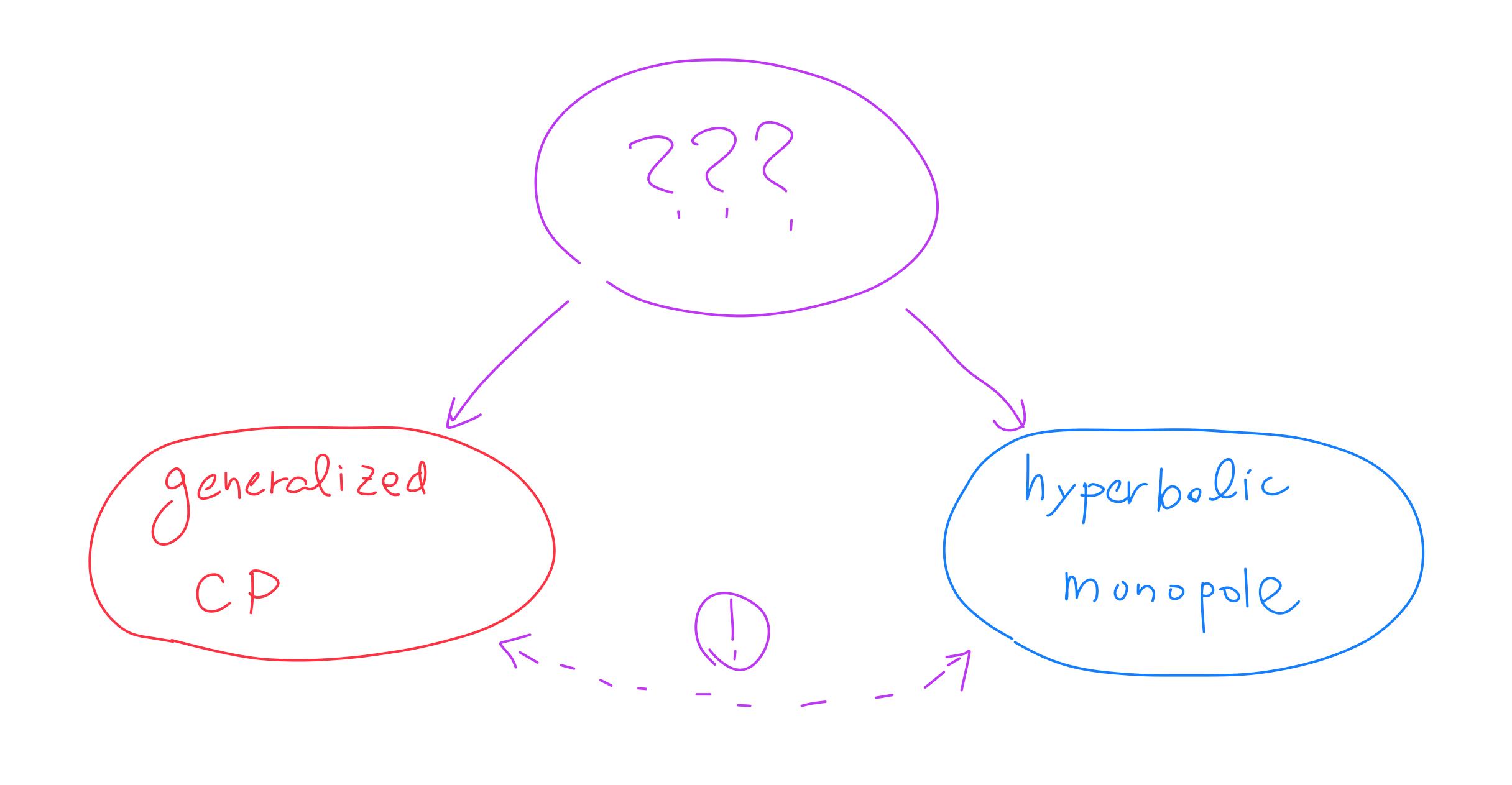
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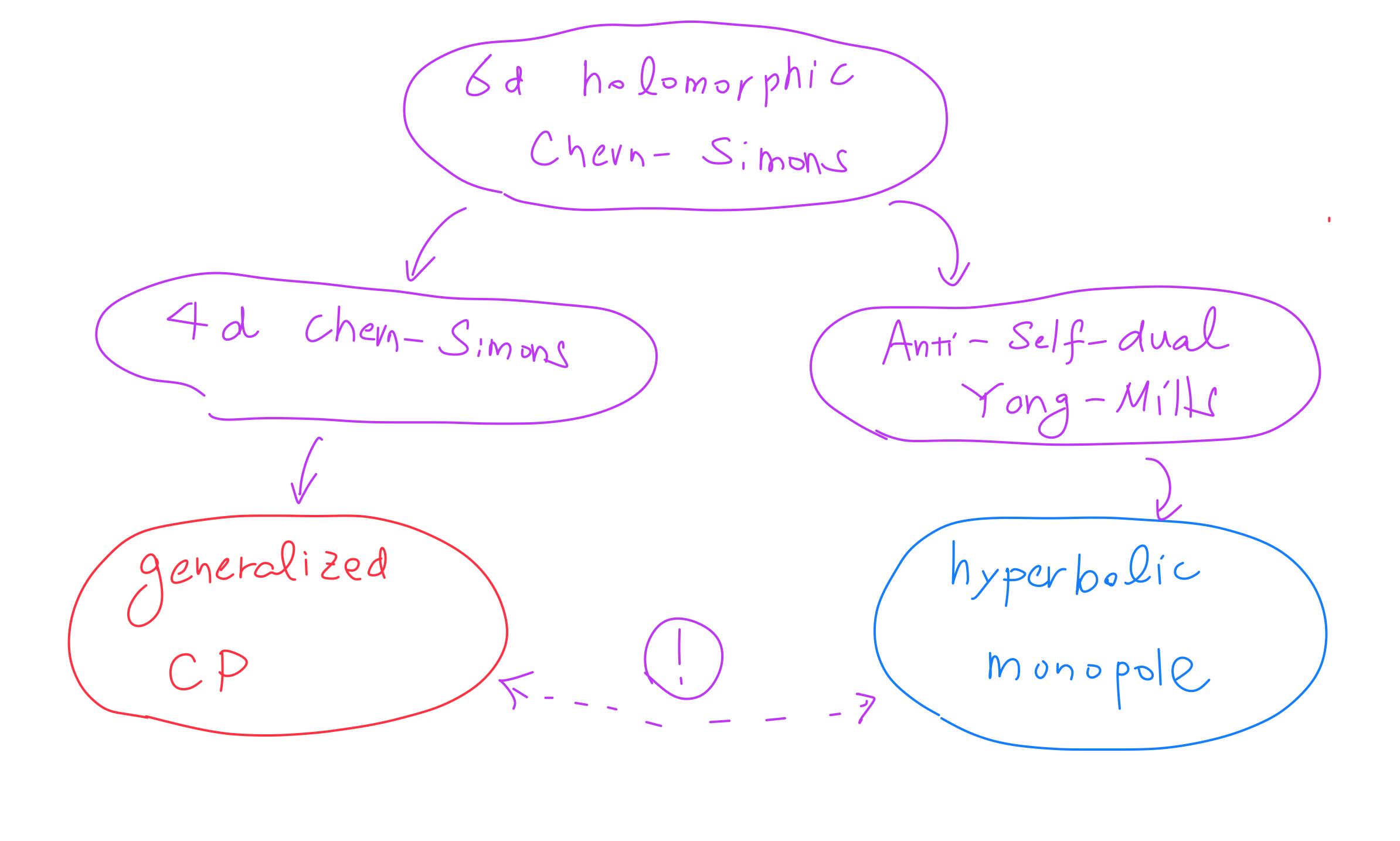
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match with SU(n) monopole data S; C P'x P' (h-1) curves bidagree (N. N) $S_{1} \cap S_{i+1}$: $2N^{2} = N^{2} + N^{2}$ points involution (h-1) simple roots of SU(n)

Explanation?





$$S^{1} \longrightarrow \mathbb{R}^{4} - \mathbb{R}^{2} \simeq \mathbb{R}^{3} \times S^{1}$$

$$F = \lambda d\phi$$
 on H^3

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$$=P_{+}^{1}\times P_{+}^{1}$$

 $P^3 - P^1 \simeq R^4 \times P^1$ 6d hol. CS on Pe Costello
Bittelson-Skinner 4 d ASDYM (twister space P3) Lox egn. $S \mid \mathbb{R}^{4} - \mathbb{R}^{2}$ $\simeq S'_{\times} \mathcal{H}^{3}$ 3d hyperbolic monopole

H³ /mini-twistor space

od hol. CS

4d top/hol. CS

 $\mathbb{R}^4 \to \mathbb{R}^2 \times \mathbb{T}^2 \qquad \qquad [MY]$

Rx Pholiman

4d ASD YM RY

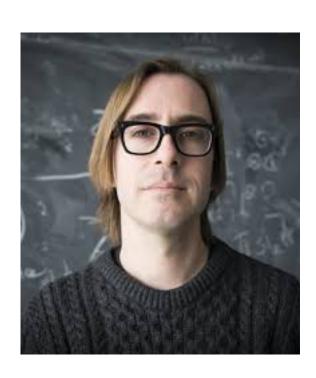
 $\int S'$

3D hyperbolic monopole 43

 $P^3 - P' \sim R^4 \times P'$

4d top./hol Chern-Simons

$$S = \frac{1}{2\pi k} \int_{\mathbb{R}^2 \times \mathbb{P}_z^1}^{1} dz \cdot \Lambda \left(\operatorname{Tr} A \wedge dA + \frac{2}{3} A \wedge A \wedge A \right)$$

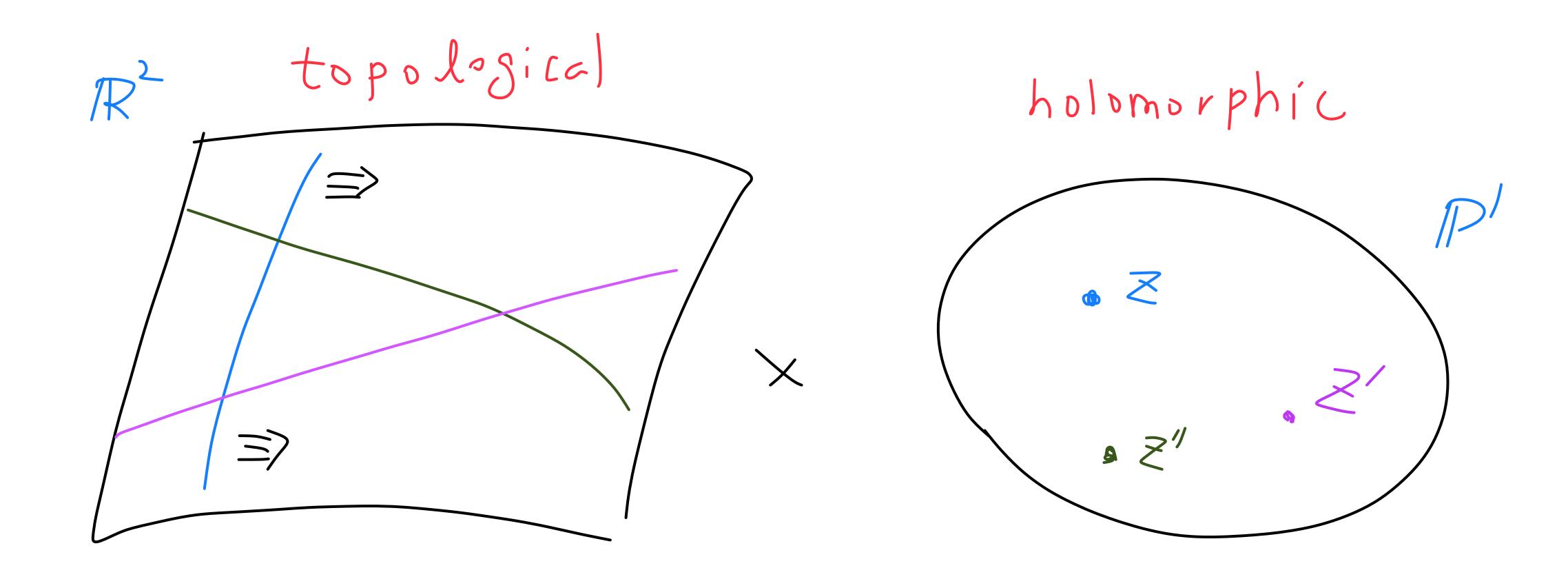


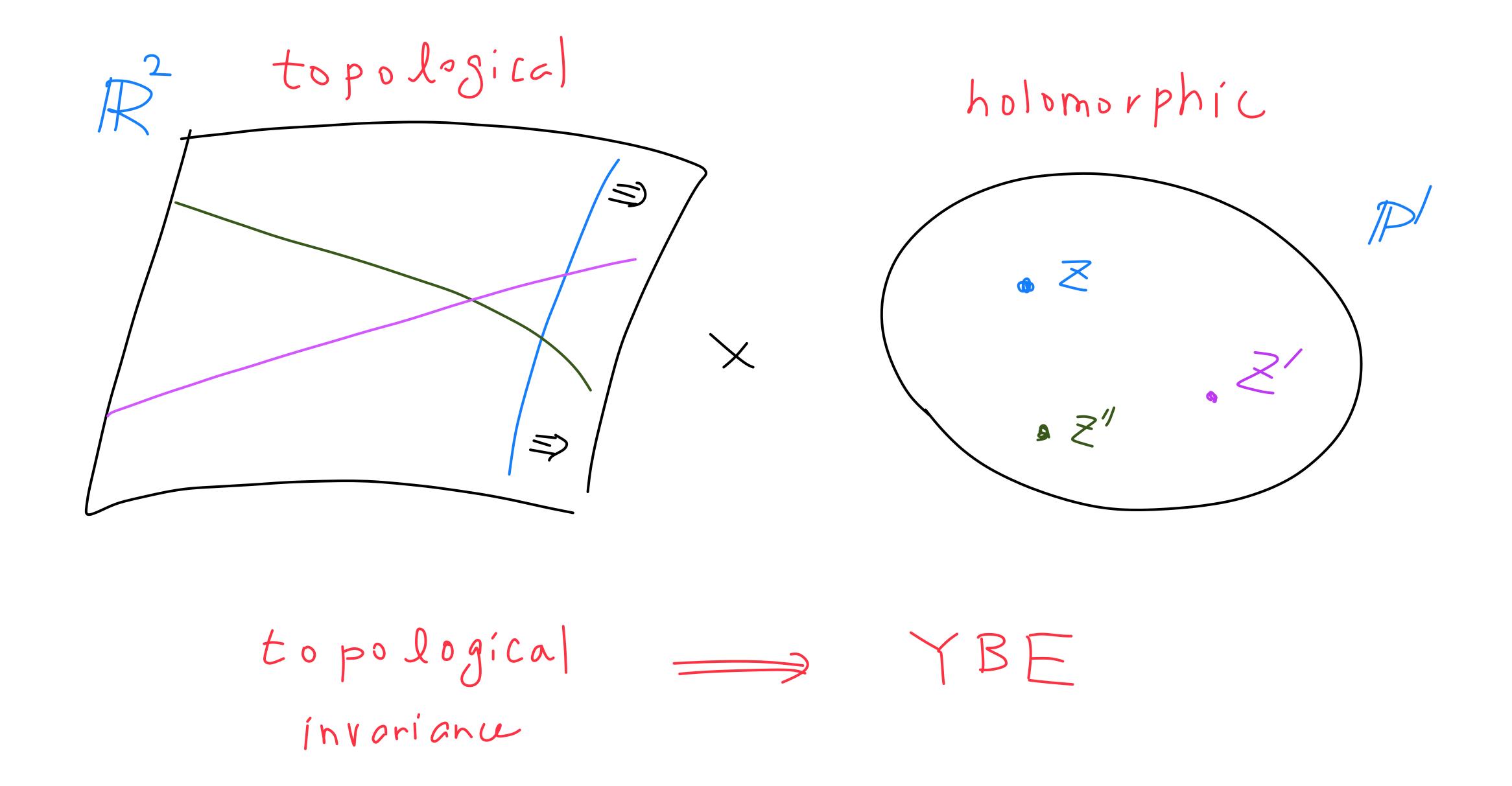




Witten

Integrable Models





od hol. CS P'

R'XP') 4d top/hol. CS 4d ASD YM RY Z? // top. hol. $\int_{0}^{\infty} S' \left(\mathcal{R}^{4} - \mathcal{R}^{2} \simeq S' \times \mathcal{H}^{3} \right)$ 3D hyperbolic monopole 43 Chiral Potts

Chiral Ports from 4d Chern-Simons? We seem to have P' as a spectral curve but CP is NOT rational

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X' Actually. ID with singularities / defects

Chinal Ports from 4d Chern-Simons

$$\sum_{cp} W_{z} = \pi^{+}W_{p1}$$

$$W_{p1} = \sqrt{(Z^{N} - Z_{1})(Z^{N} - Z_{2})}$$
bronch cuts

6d hol. CS on 123 3D hyperbelic with branch pts monopole chiral Potts model (

