# Einstein equations, Beltrami-Courant differentials and Homotopy Gerstenhaber algebras

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Beltrami-Courant differential and first order sigma-models

Vertex/Courant algebroids, $G_\infty$-algebras and quasiclassical limit

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