

SMEFT:

The *new* Standard Model

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BTW, I suggest you inflict this pain yourself:
read some nice reviews & do some χ^2 fit

Masso ('17), Brivio & Trott ('19)

Setting up the scene

Why do we need a *new* SM?

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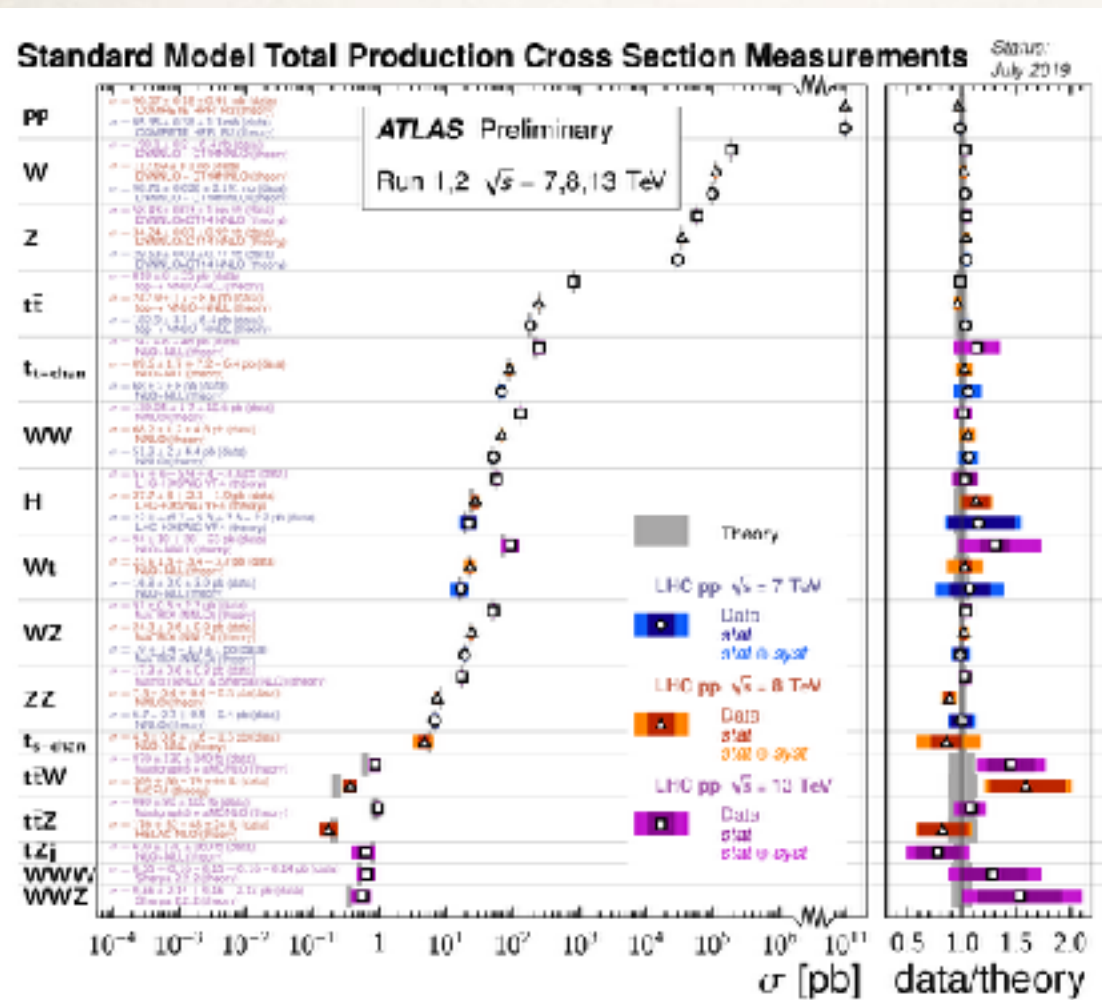
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Utterly baffled by the lack of discoveries
'et tu, Naturalness?'
and with a deep theory-fatigue
'A new theory? Bah, humbug! surely a rehash of one of Georgi's old ideas, or a Frankenstein model with complex structure > problems'

(PERSONAL) STATEMENTS x10
FOR ILLUSTRATION PURPOSES

Lack of discoveries...

The LHC is our best probe to microscopic physics:
controlled and well-understood environment
programme already at the precision stage
yet what we have seen so far is (from a BSM perspective)
nothing to write home about



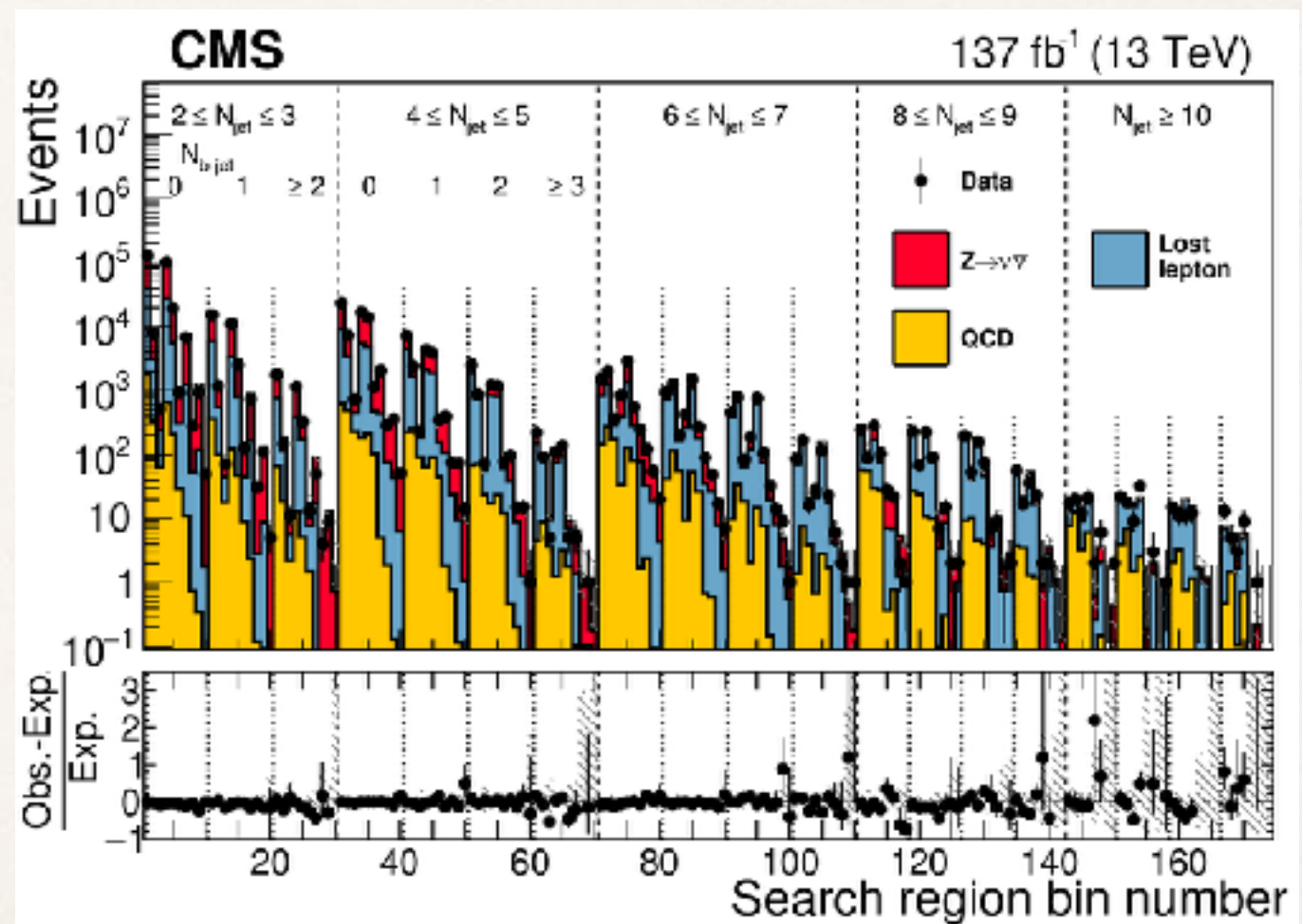
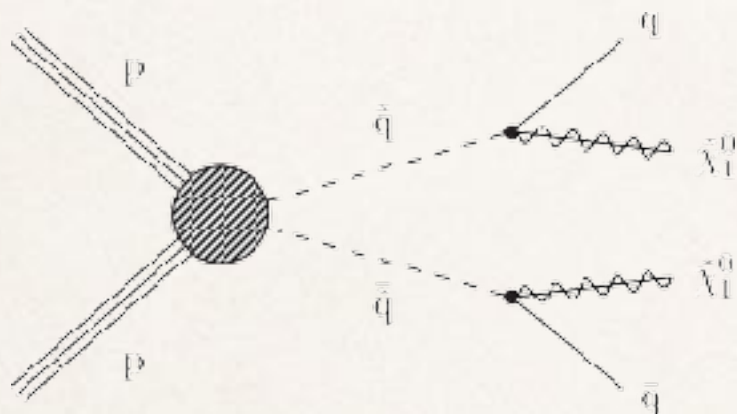
This statement doesn't make justice to the exciting LHC physics programme, and to the legacy of the Higgs discovery

Lots of very precise measurements spanning a good range in energy with Run3&beyond: more to come

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To reach discovery one analysis is not enough:
We have to **combine** many such analyses to see
deviations

Needs to assume something:

mSUGRA, pMSSM...



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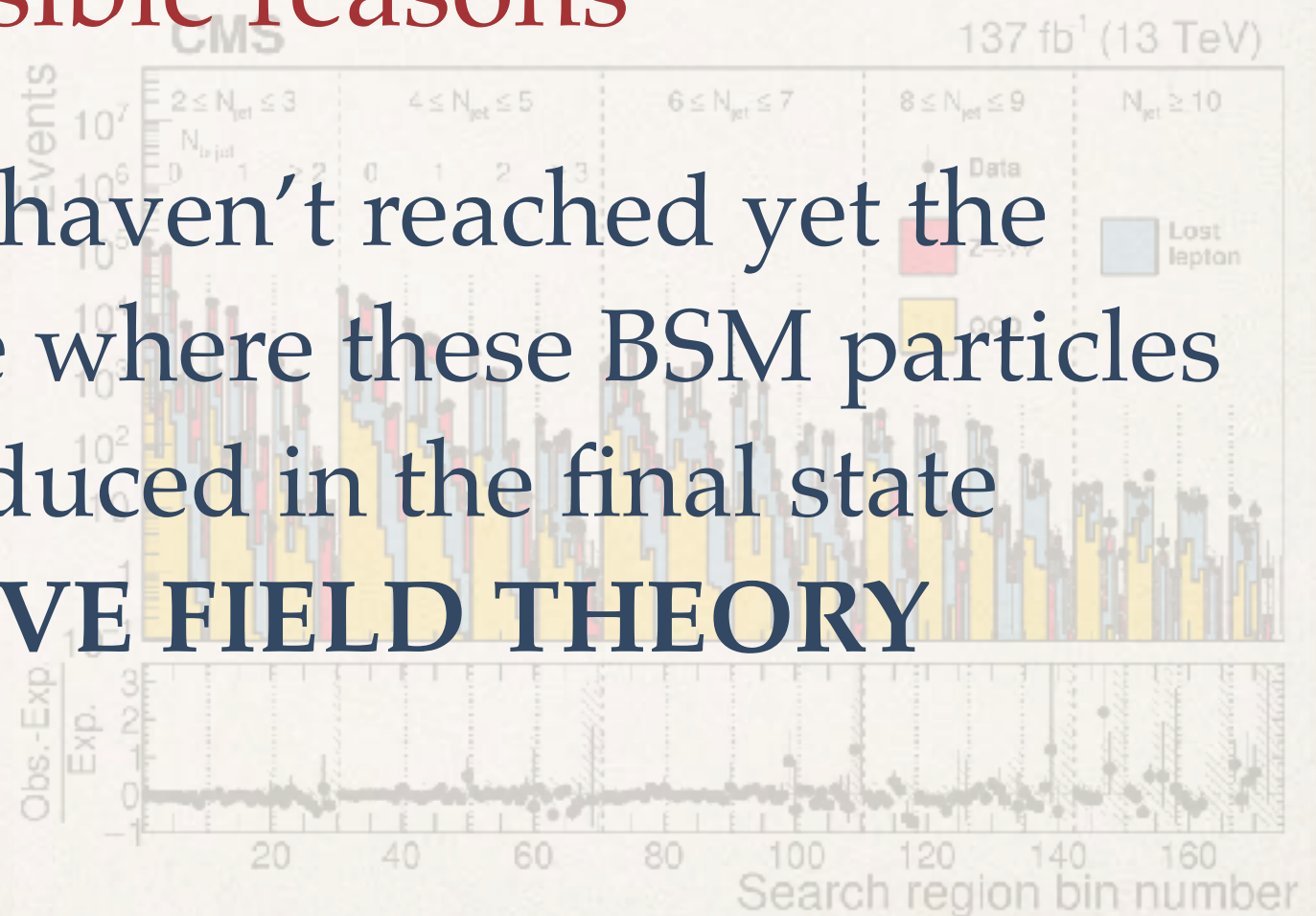
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And/or we haven't reached yet the
kinematic range where these BSM particles
can be produced in the final state

EFFECTIVE FIELD THEORY



Casting a wide net: the *new* SM



EFT approach

Well-defined theoretical approach

Assumes New Physics states are heavy

Write Effective Lagrangian with only light (SM) particles

BSM effects can be incorporated as a momentum expansion

$$\mathcal{L} = \mathcal{L}_{SM} + \sum \frac{c_i}{\Lambda^2} \mathcal{O}_i^{d=6} + \sum \frac{c_i}{\Lambda^4} \mathcal{O}_i^{d=8} + \dots$$

dimension-6 dimension-8

BSM effects SM particles

BSM is a **perturbation** around the SM

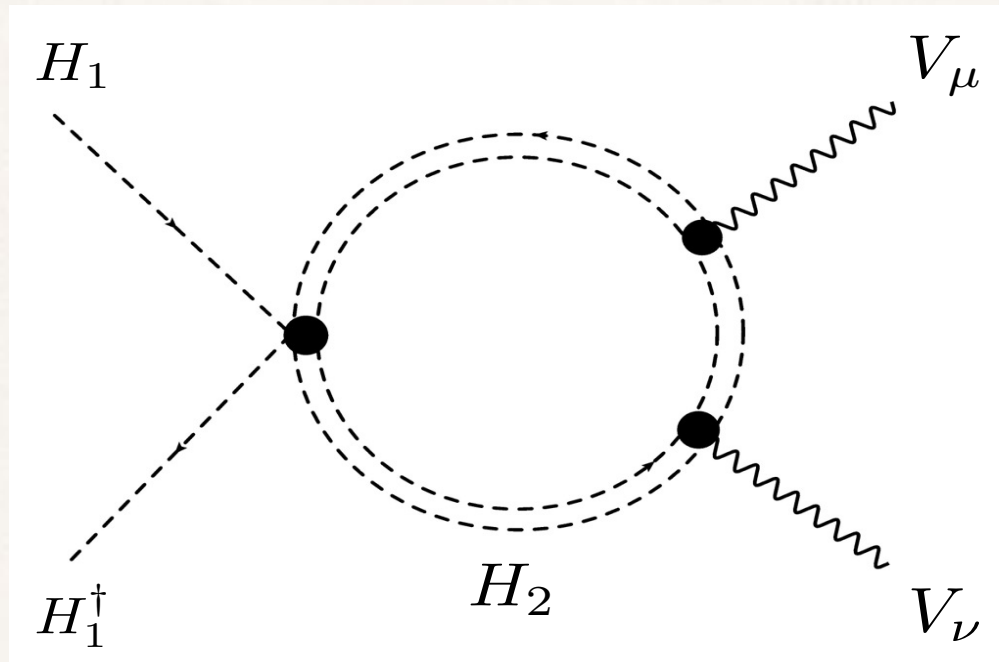
Each operator can be improved at higher orders in

QCD and EW corrections

EFT from UV models

As long as the new states are heavy, one can **integrate them out**

example:
2HDM



compute the integral
expand of external momenta
below the mass

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first terms on the expansion are a number of **dimension-six** operators e.g.

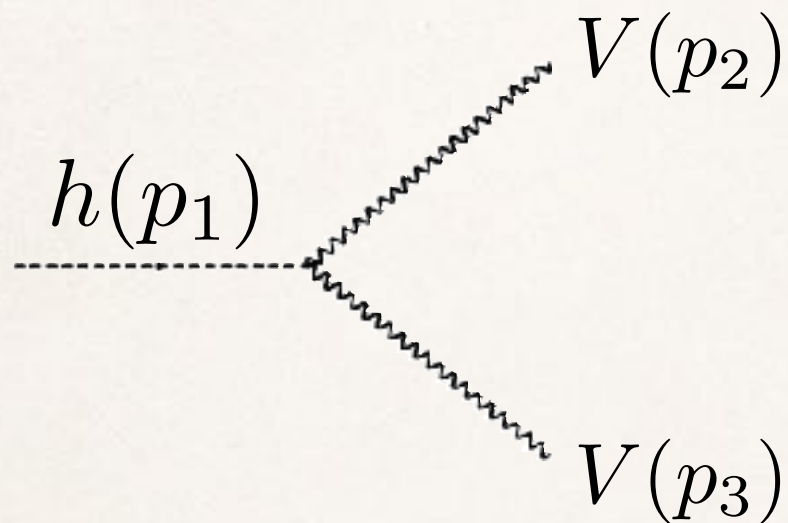
$$\frac{ig}{2m_W^2} \bar{c}_W \left[\Phi^\dagger T_{2k} \overleftrightarrow{D}_\mu \Phi \right] D_\nu W^{k,\mu\nu} \quad \text{where } \bar{c}_W = \frac{m_W^2 (2\tilde{\lambda}_3 + \tilde{\lambda}_4)}{192 \pi^2 \tilde{\mu}_2^2}$$

next term in the expansion: **dimension-eight**

Differential information is key

Models offer richer kinematics than the kappa-formalism
and the EFT approach captures them

$$-\frac{1}{4}h g_{hVV}^{(1)} V_{\mu\nu} V^{\mu\nu} - h g_{hVV}^{(2)} V_\nu \partial_\mu V^{\mu\nu} - \frac{1}{4}h \tilde{g}_{hVV} V_{\mu\nu} \tilde{V}^{\mu\nu}$$

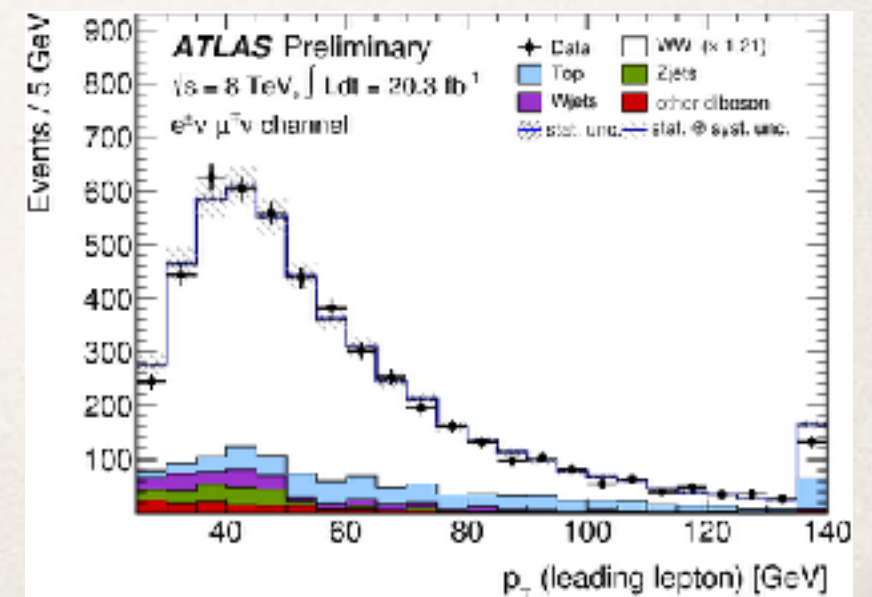
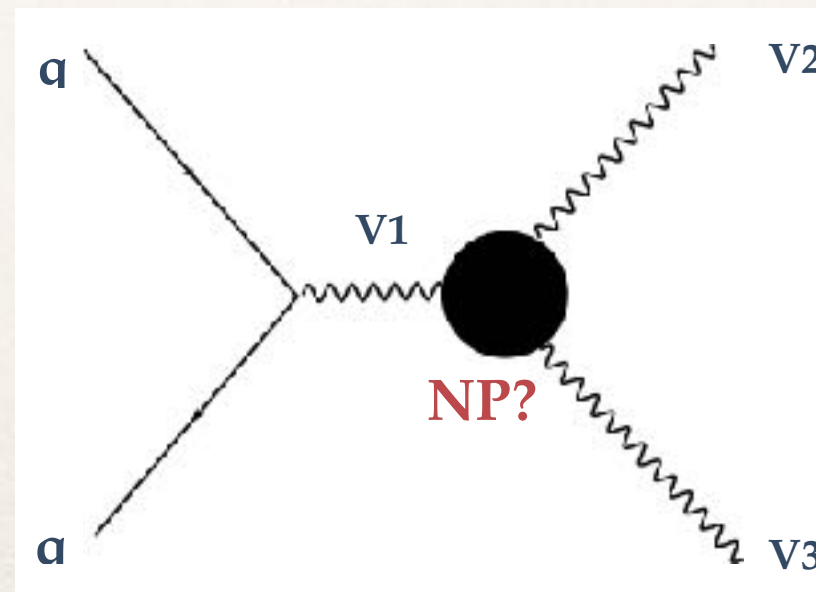


$$i\eta_{\mu\nu} \left(g_{hVV}^{(1)} \left(\frac{\hat{s}}{2} - m_V^2 \right) + 2g_{hVV}^{(2)} m_V^2 \right)$$

$$-ig_{hVV}^{(1)} p_3^\mu p_2^\nu - i\tilde{g}_{hVV} \epsilon^{\mu\nu\alpha\beta} p_{2,\alpha} p_{3,\beta}$$

+ off-shell pieces

exploited in searches for
anomalous TGCs



Matching to UV theories

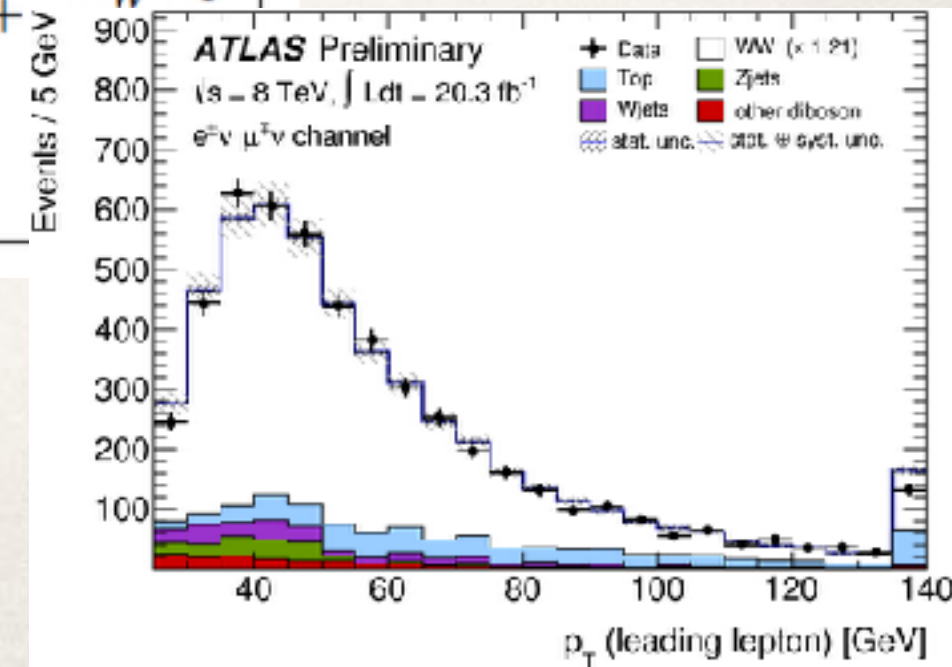
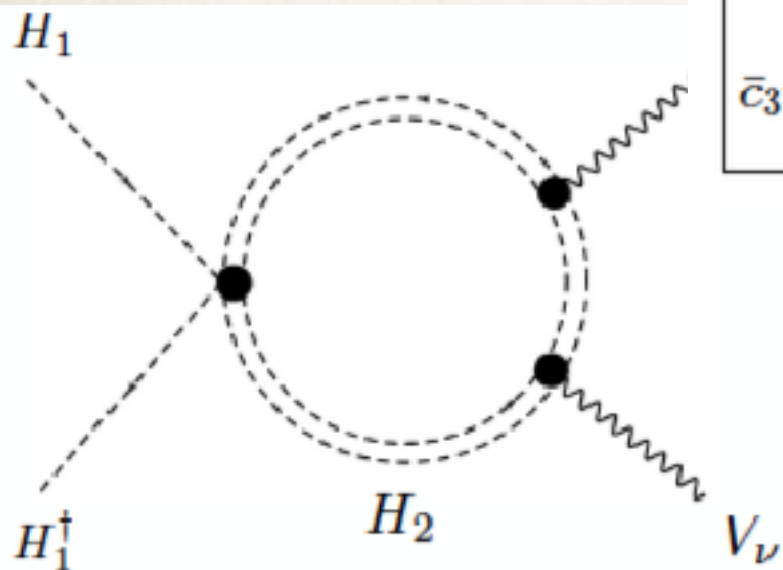
Within the EFT, connection to models is *straightforward*

EFT

$$\begin{aligned} \bar{c}_H &= - \left[-4\tilde{\lambda}_3\tilde{\lambda}_4 + \tilde{\lambda}_4^2 + \tilde{\lambda}_5^2 - 4\tilde{\lambda}_3^2 \right] \frac{v^2}{192\pi^2\tilde{\mu}_2^2} \\ \bar{c}_6 &= - \left(\tilde{\lambda}_4^2 + \tilde{\lambda}_5^2 \right) \frac{v^2}{192\pi^2\tilde{\mu}_2^2} \\ \bar{c}_T &= \left(\tilde{\lambda}_4^2 - \tilde{\lambda}_5^2 \right) \frac{v^2}{192\pi^2\tilde{\mu}_2^2} \\ \bar{c}_\gamma &= \frac{m_W^2\tilde{\lambda}_3}{256\pi^2\tilde{\mu}_2^2} \\ \bar{c}_W = -\bar{c}_{HW} &= \frac{m_W^2(2\tilde{\lambda}_3 + \tilde{\lambda}_4)}{192\pi^2\tilde{\mu}_2^2} = \frac{8}{3}\bar{c}_\gamma + \frac{m_W^2\tilde{\lambda}_4}{192\pi^2\tilde{\mu}_2^2} \\ \bar{c}_B = -\bar{c}_{HB} &= \frac{m_W^2(-2\tilde{\lambda}_3 + \tilde{\lambda}_4)}{192\pi^2\tilde{\mu}_2^2} = -\frac{8}{3}\bar{c}_\gamma + \frac{m_W^2\tilde{\lambda}_4}{192\pi^2\tilde{\mu}_2^2} \\ \bar{c}_{3W} = \frac{\bar{c}_{2W}}{3} &= \frac{m_W^2}{1440\pi^2\tilde{\mu}_2^2} \end{aligned}$$

MODELS

DATA

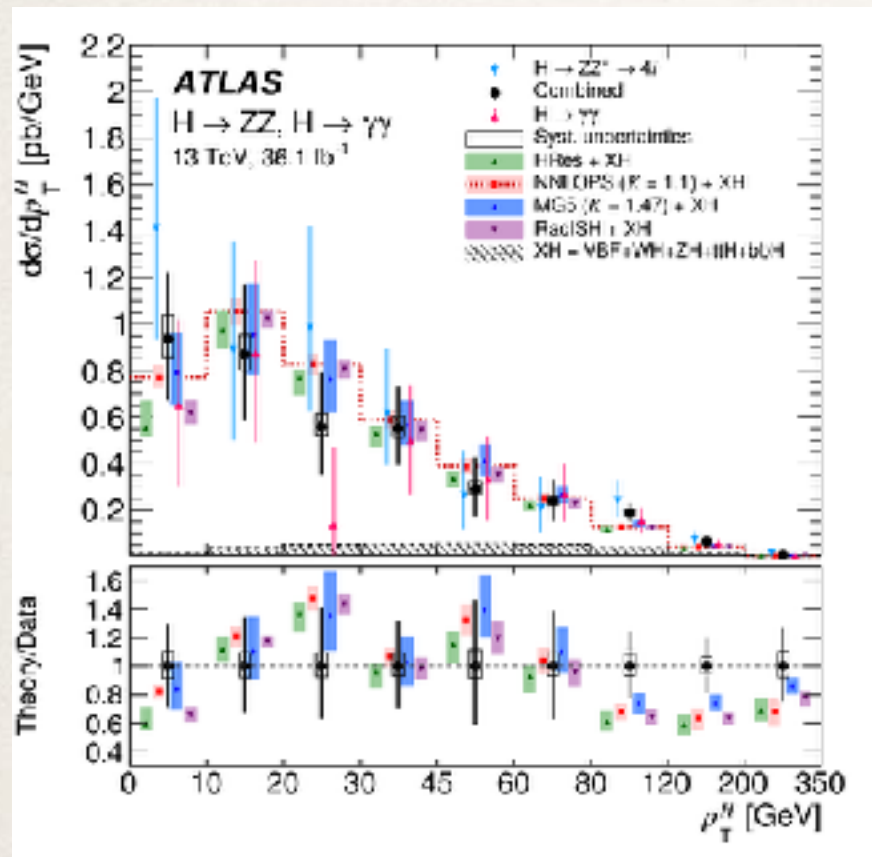


Advantages

- **Combination:** LHC Higgs and EW production, low energy, EWPTs
- **Precision:** higher-order EW and QCD, dimension-eight, chiral logs
- **Consistency:** Backgrounds and signal
- **Reduces model biases:** explore theories beyond known paradigms
- **Matching:** Direct connection to models

Disadvantages

EFTs in PP are an old friend



Maybe you have been working on low-E flavour / CPV / BLV physics precision calculations or simply using bounds

What's different for the EFT@EW scale?

We're testing it using a *hadron* collider
flavour physics: heavy means heavy

EW EFT: we are in this border between kinematic reach and precision

& parameter space is very large

Disadvantages

- **Assumptions:** Only SM light states
- **Complexity:** Large number of parameters
- **Validity:** EFT cannot be used in regions of energies \sim scale of new resonances

Challenges

1. Theory biases

Is the EFT framework really *model-independent*?

Not completely

e.g. In non-linear realisations of EWSB
the Higgs could be a **SINGLET**
as opposed to the doublet case

Higgs = (vev + higgs particle + W/Z dofs)

CONSEQUENCES

*de-correlation of Higgs and VV

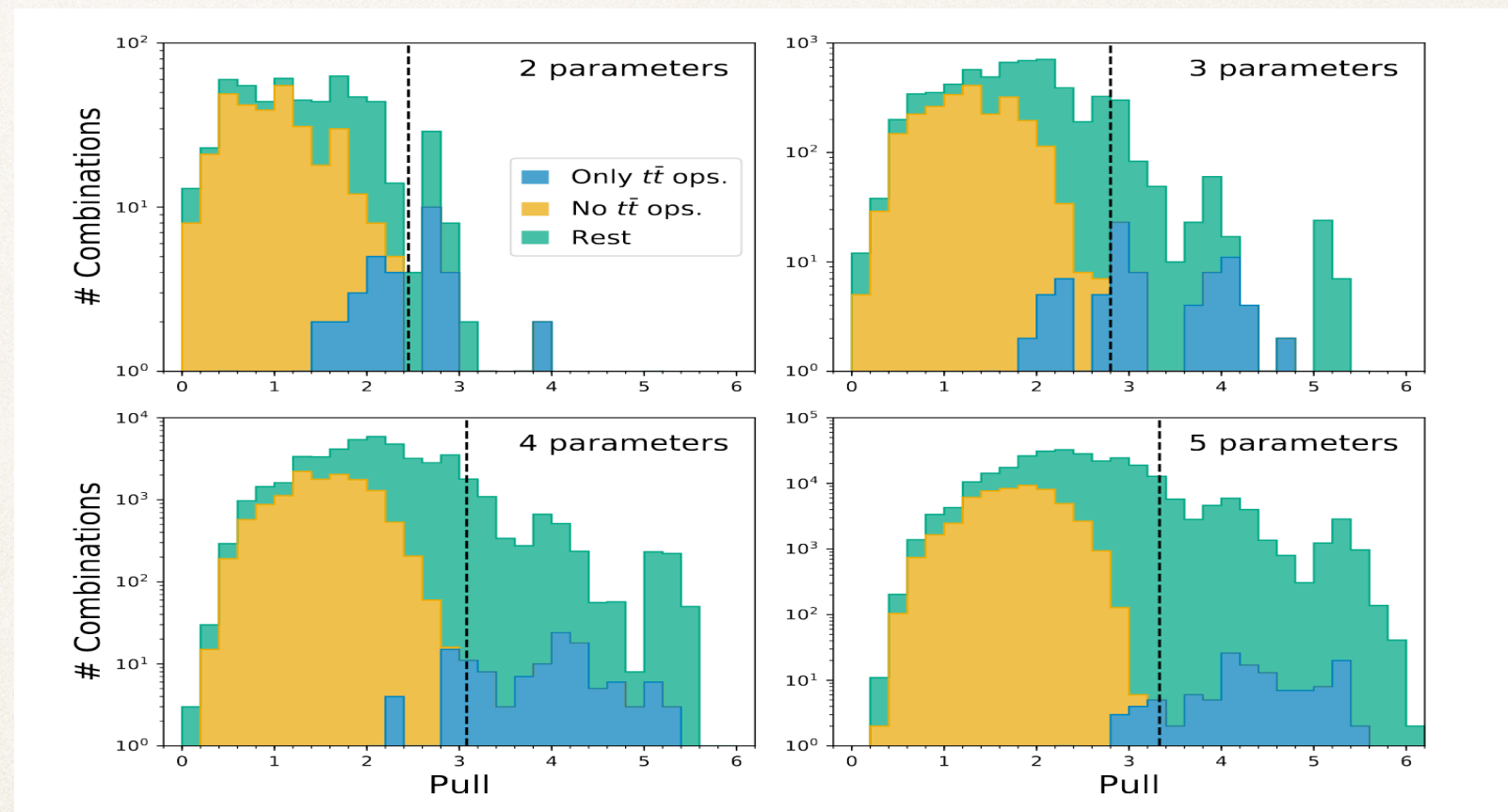
*EFT expansion changes

EFT provides a *large enough* set of deformations from the SM
serves the purpose of guiding searches and interpretation in
terms of UV models

2. Parameter complexity

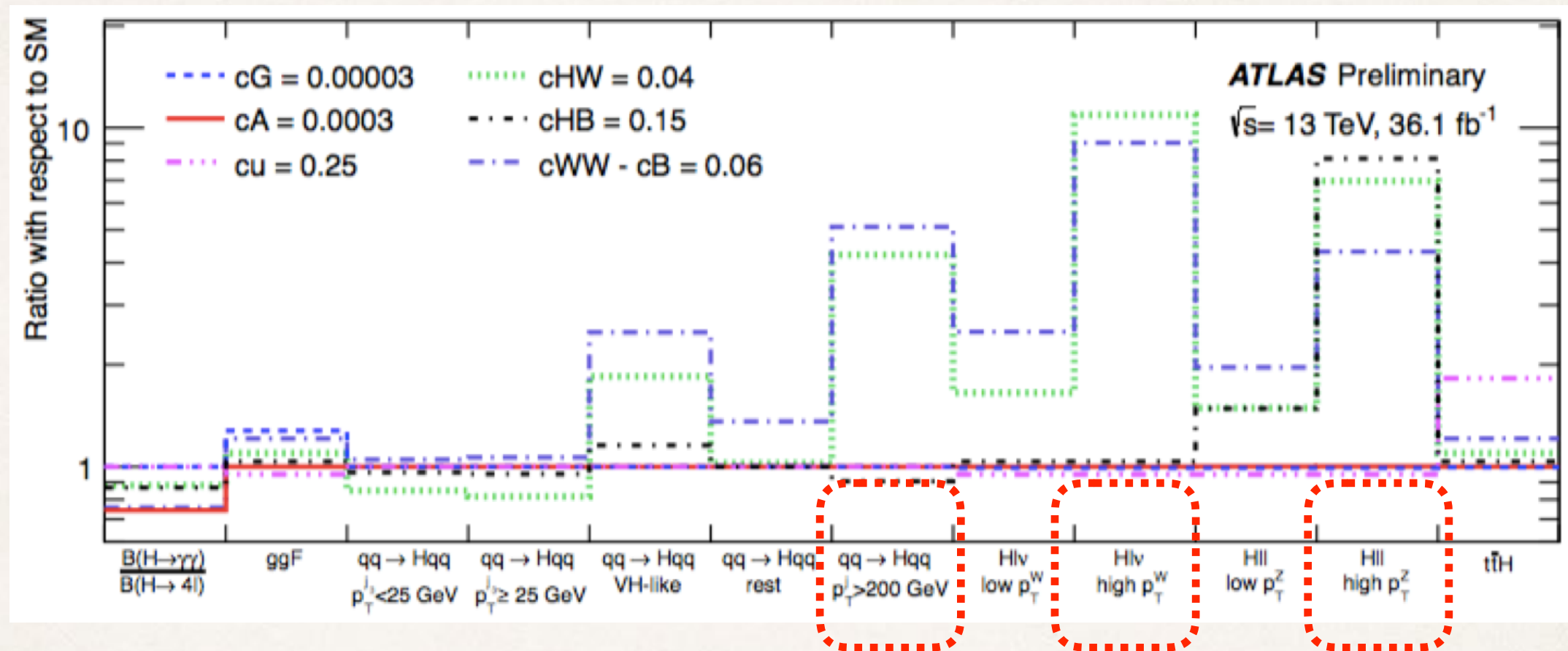
BUT EFT's extra parameters
constrained by current measurements
Data can't favour SM yet

Theory	χ^2	χ^2/n_d	p -value
SM	157	0.987	0.532
SMEFT	137	0.987	0.528
SMEFT*	143	0.977	0.564



Combination of many channels is key \rightarrow GLOBAL FITS

3. *Extreme* kinematics



In these regions our theoretical/experimental understanding is weaker
e.g. WW at high- p_T (large EW corrections)
e.g. Higgs+jet at high- p_{TH}
and the **EFT validity** needs to be taken into account

This problem can be addressed by working harder
Many of us developing MC tools EFT@NLO and dim-8 effects

To tackle the SMEFT complexity
and reach the level of discovery
we need better, more precise measurements
and tools to compare with them



Now, to Sebastian!
Global Fits

SMEFT - the new Standard Model

Part II: Global Fits, an Introduction



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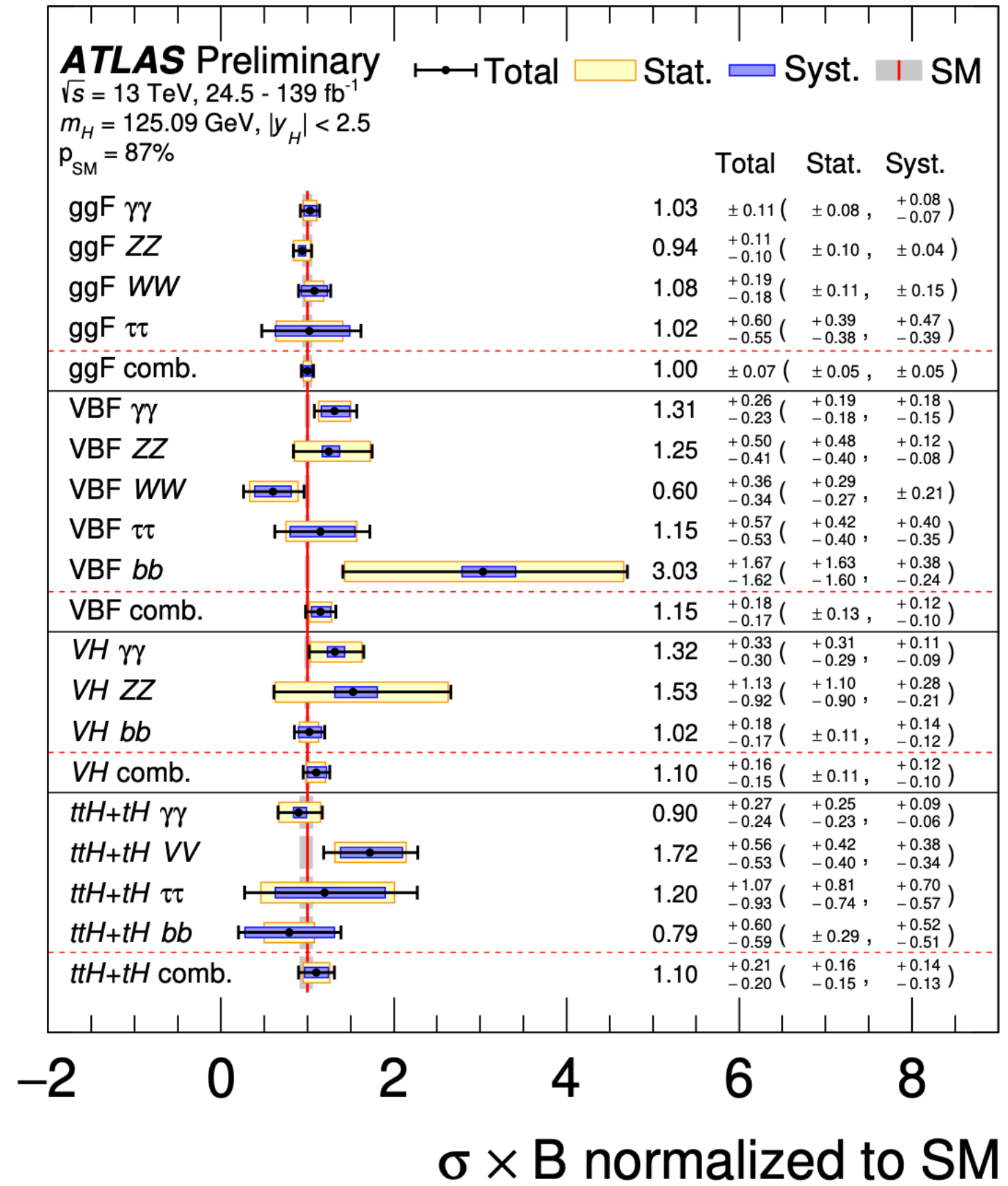


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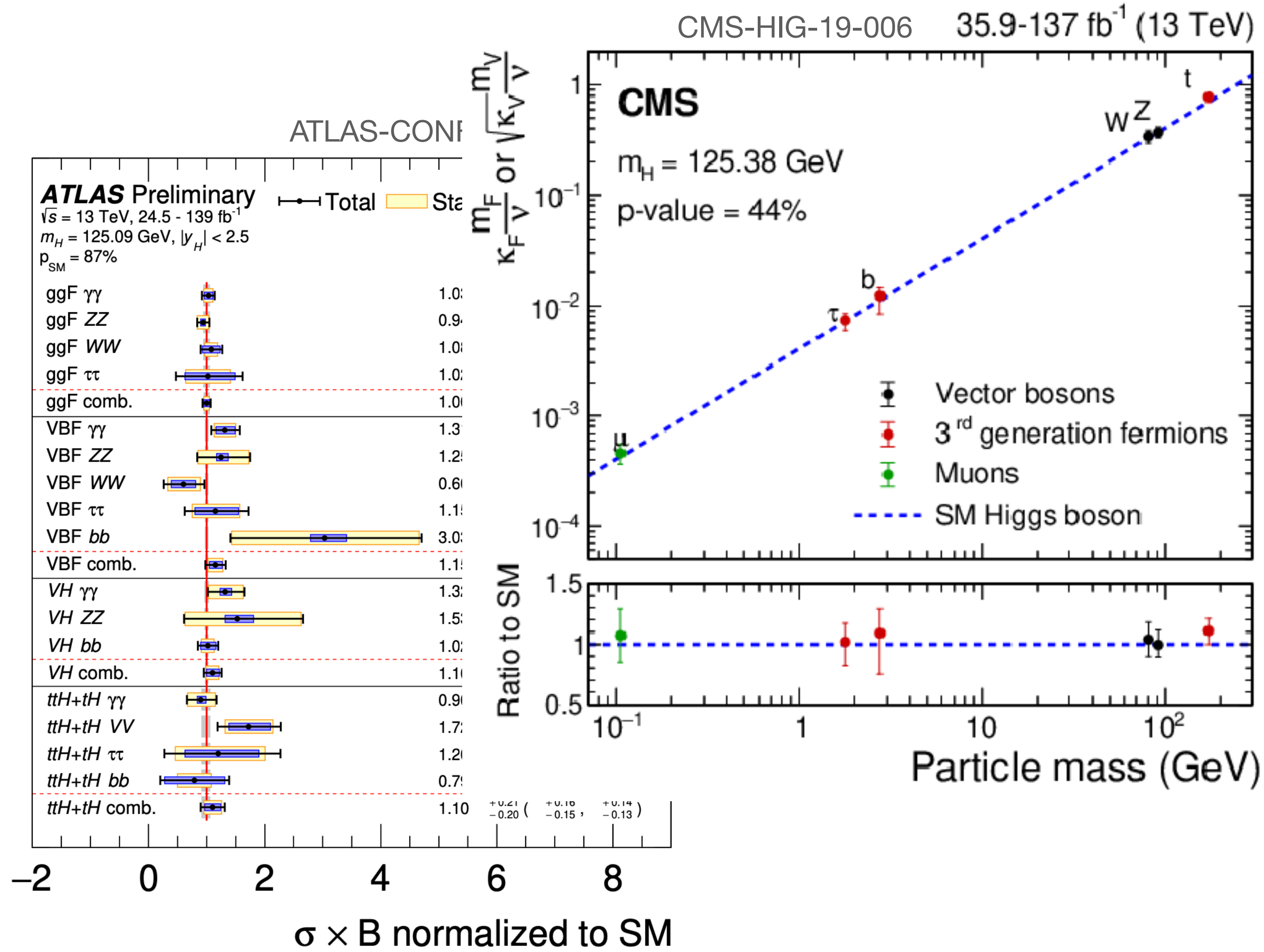
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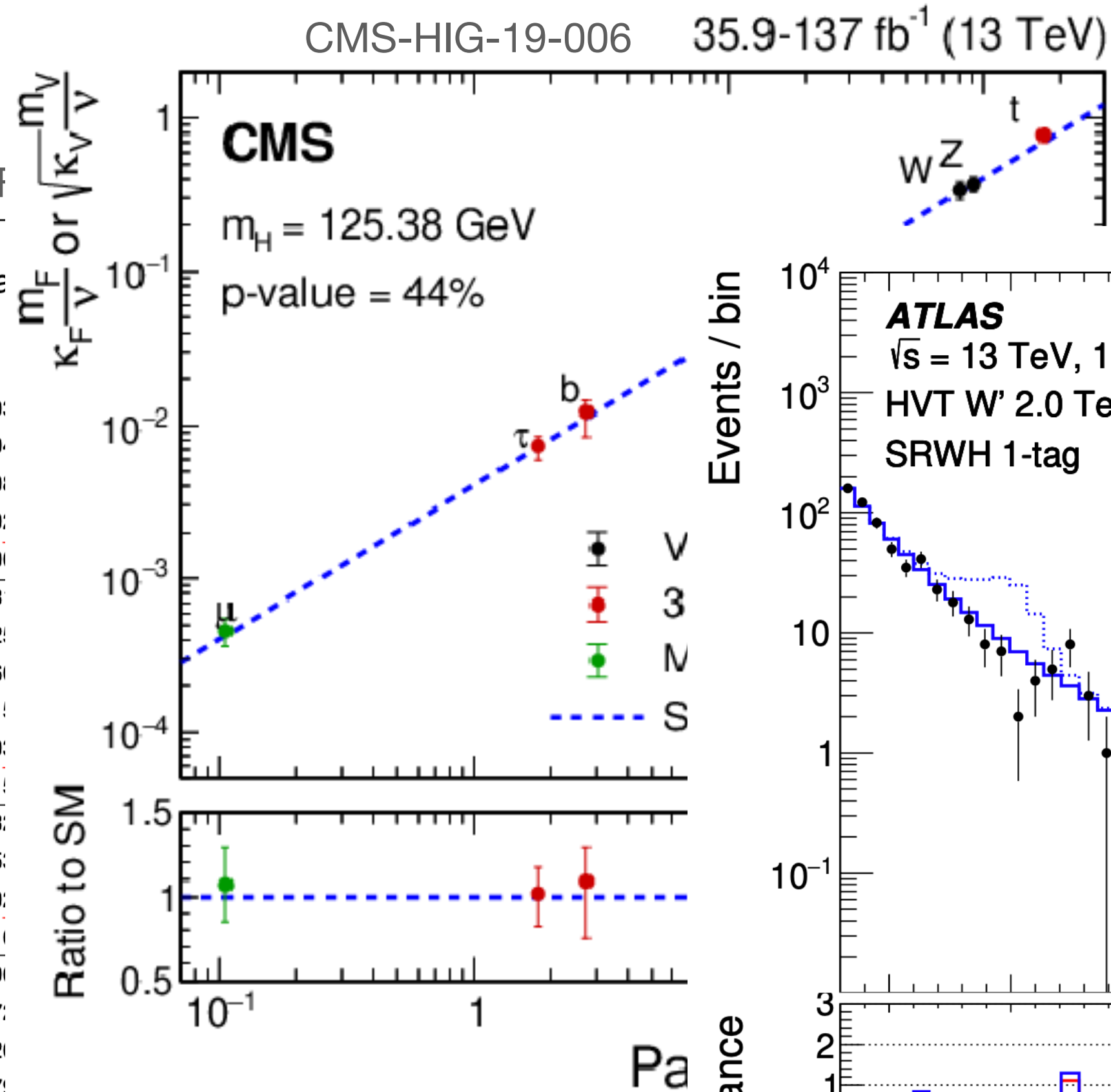
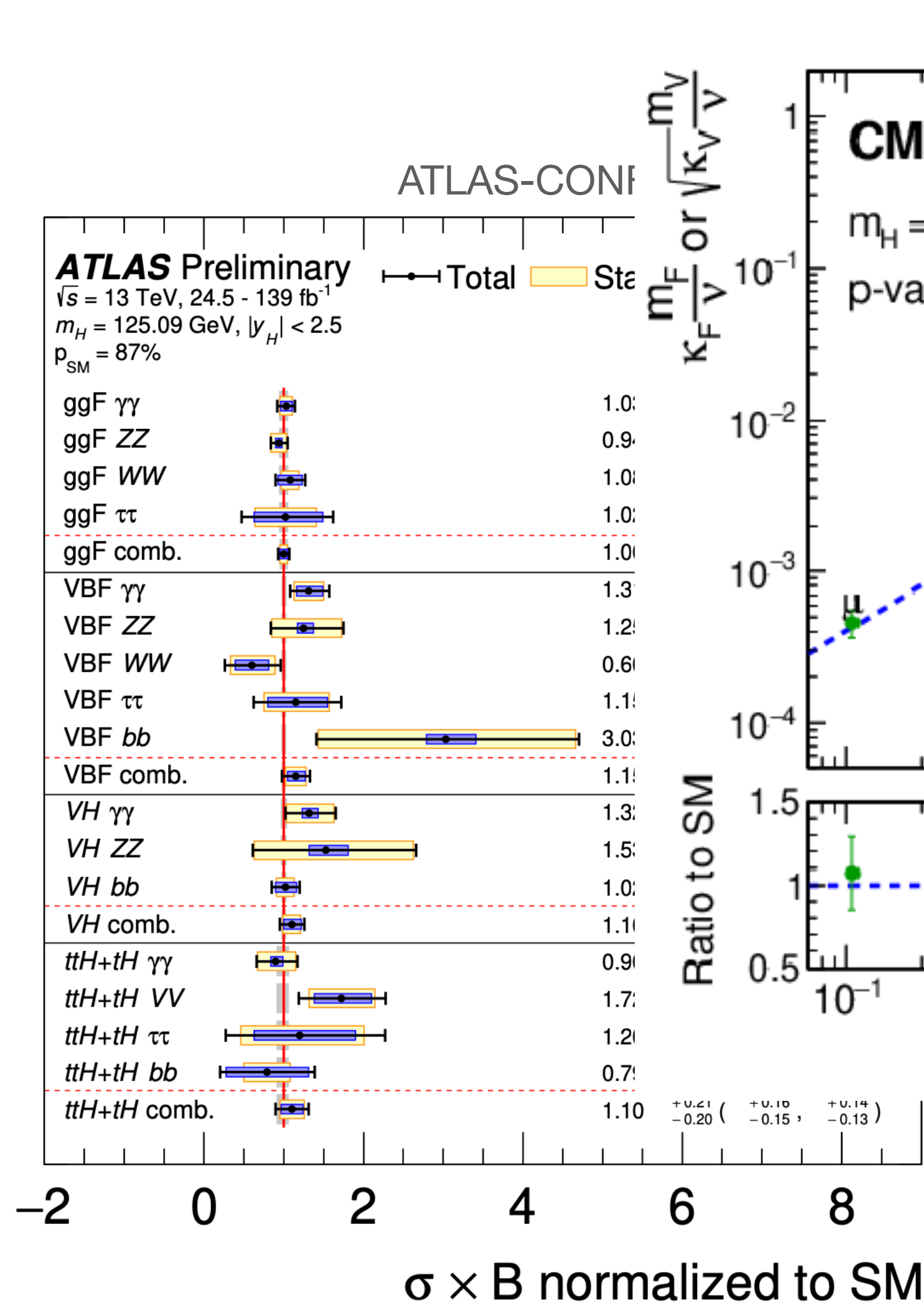
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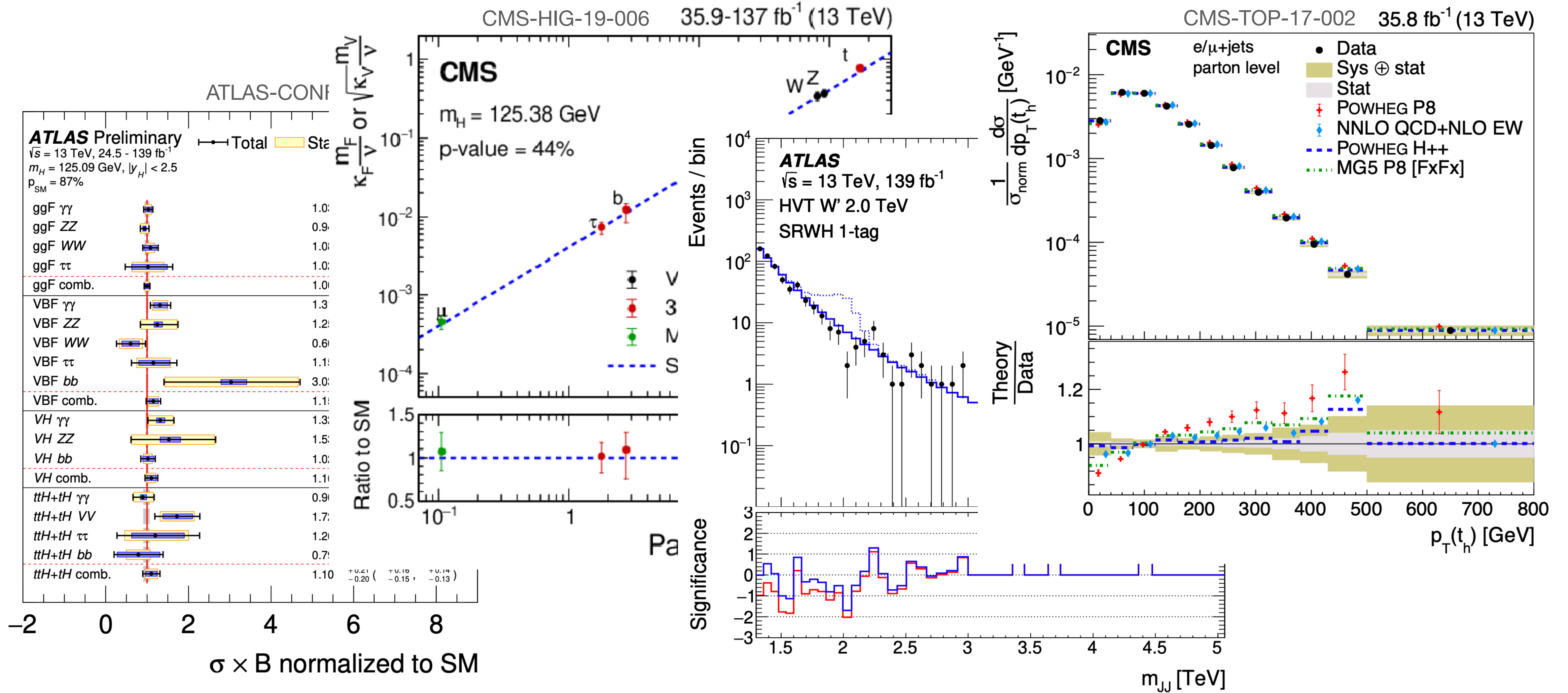
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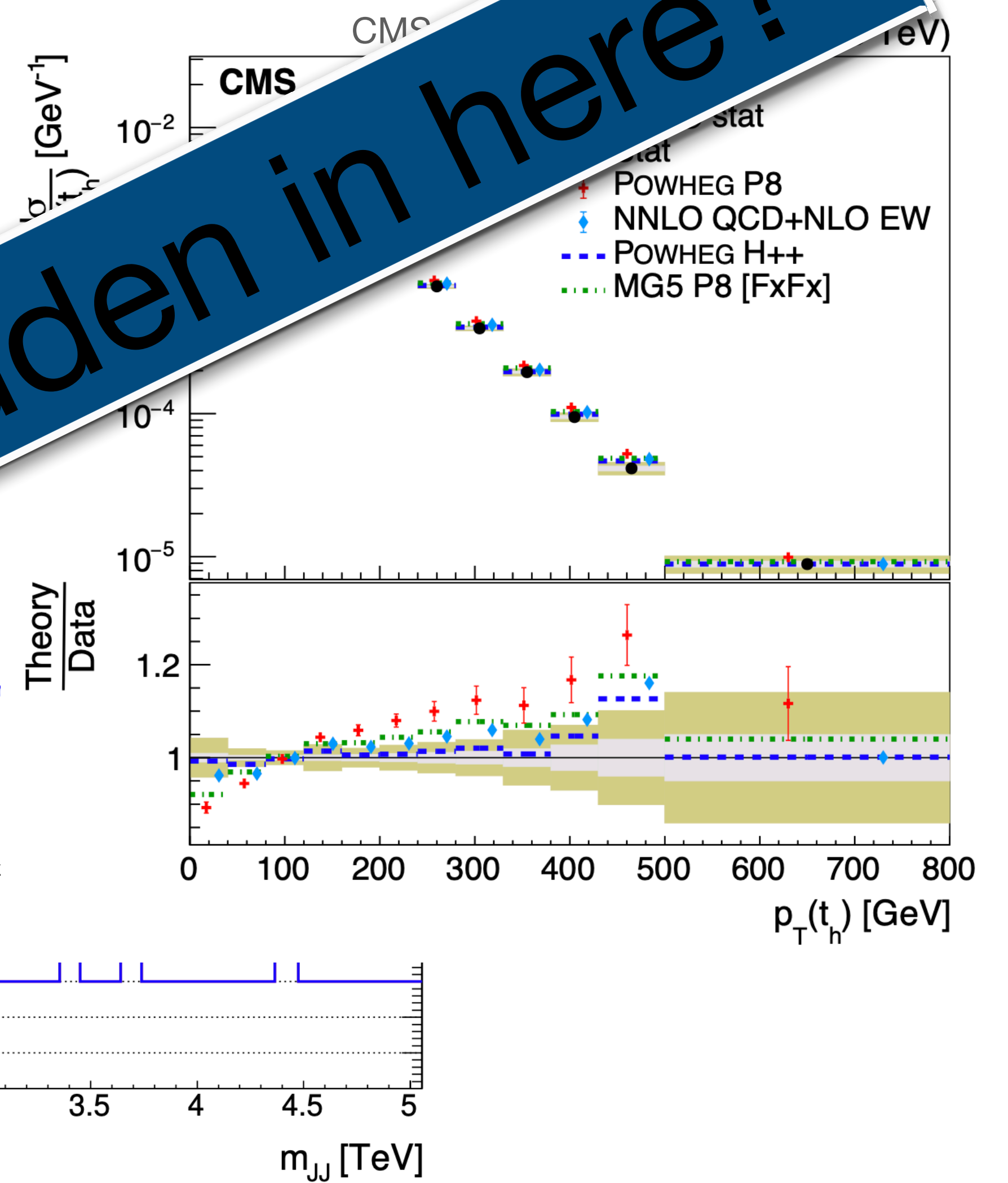
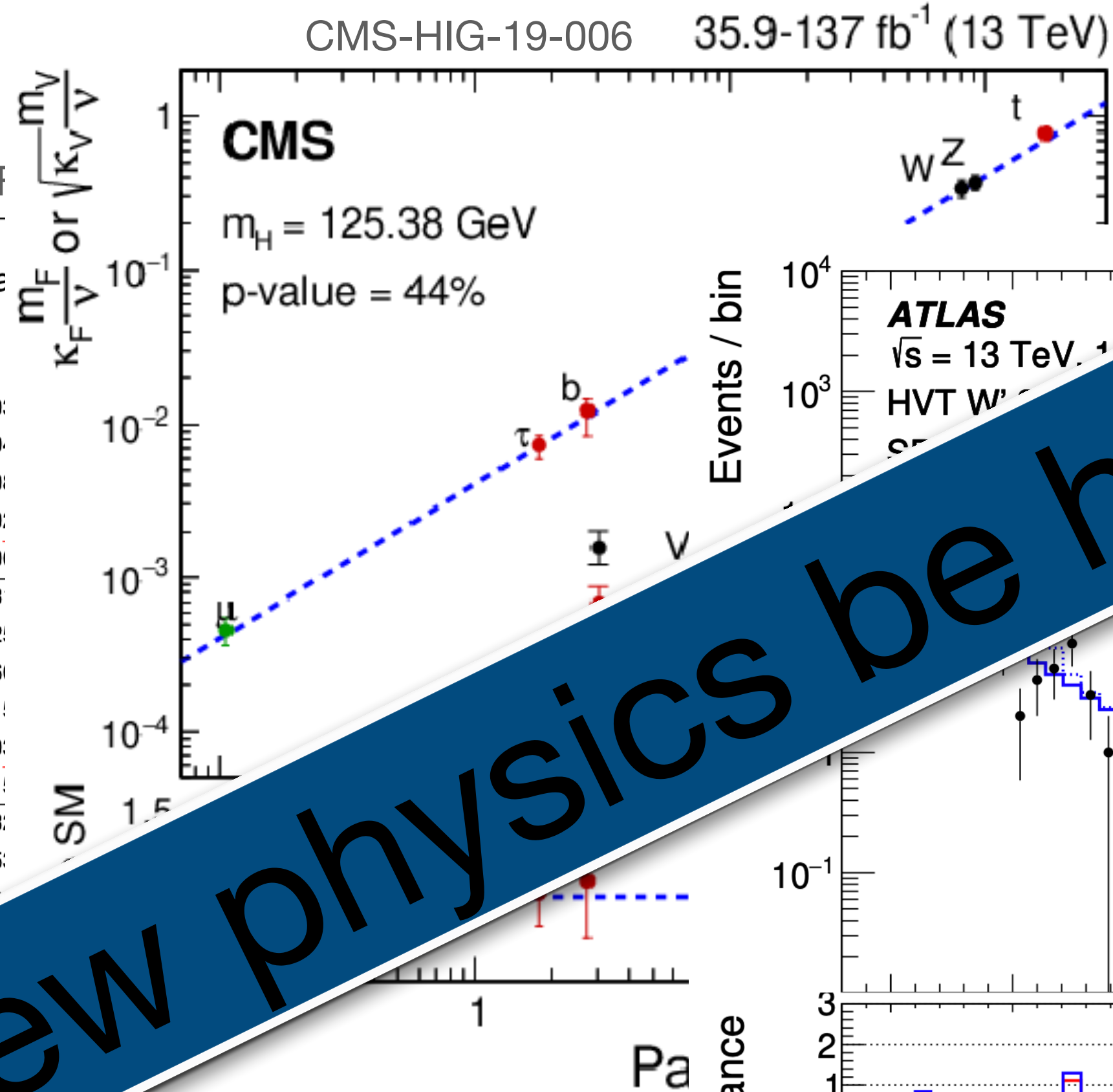
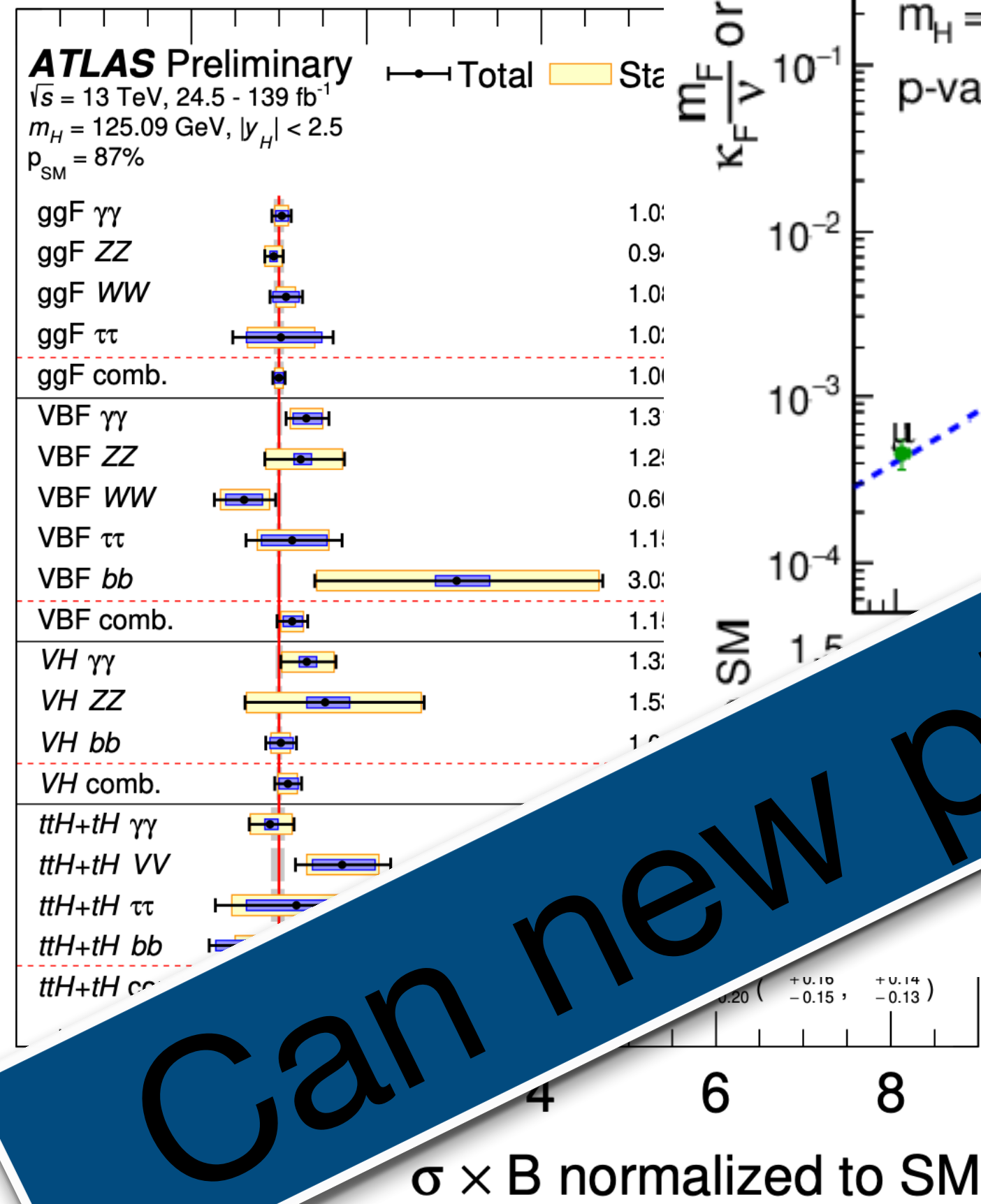
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Can new physics be hidden in here?

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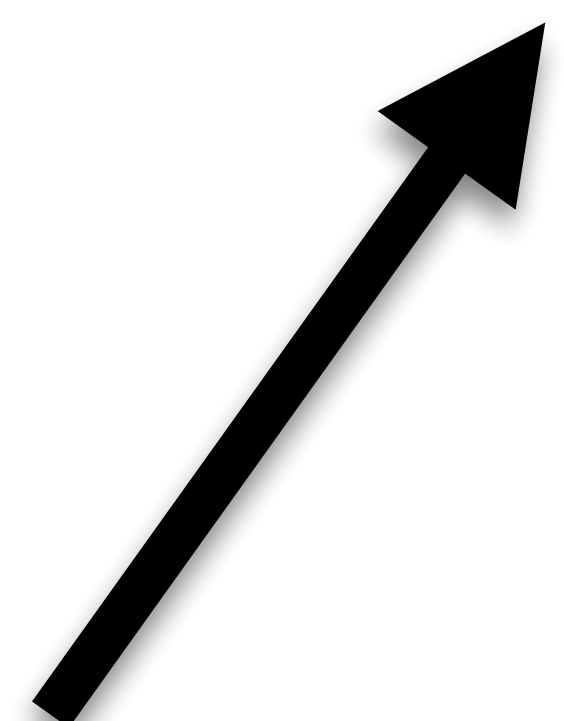
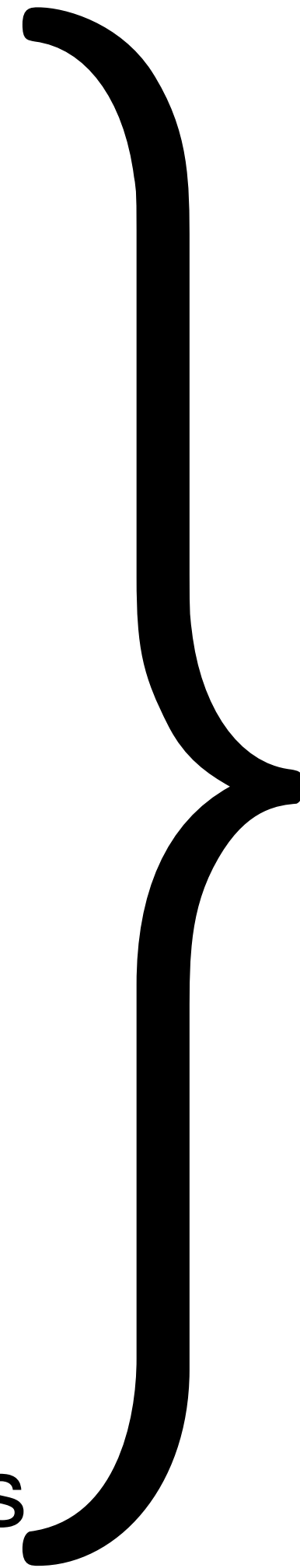
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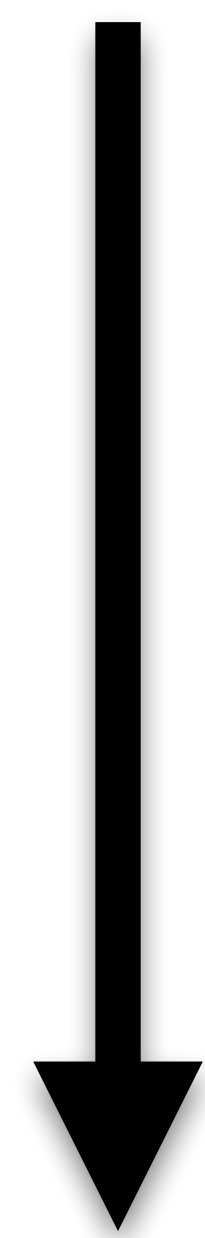
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- Toy Monte Carlo
- Markov Chains
- Analytical
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Extract limits

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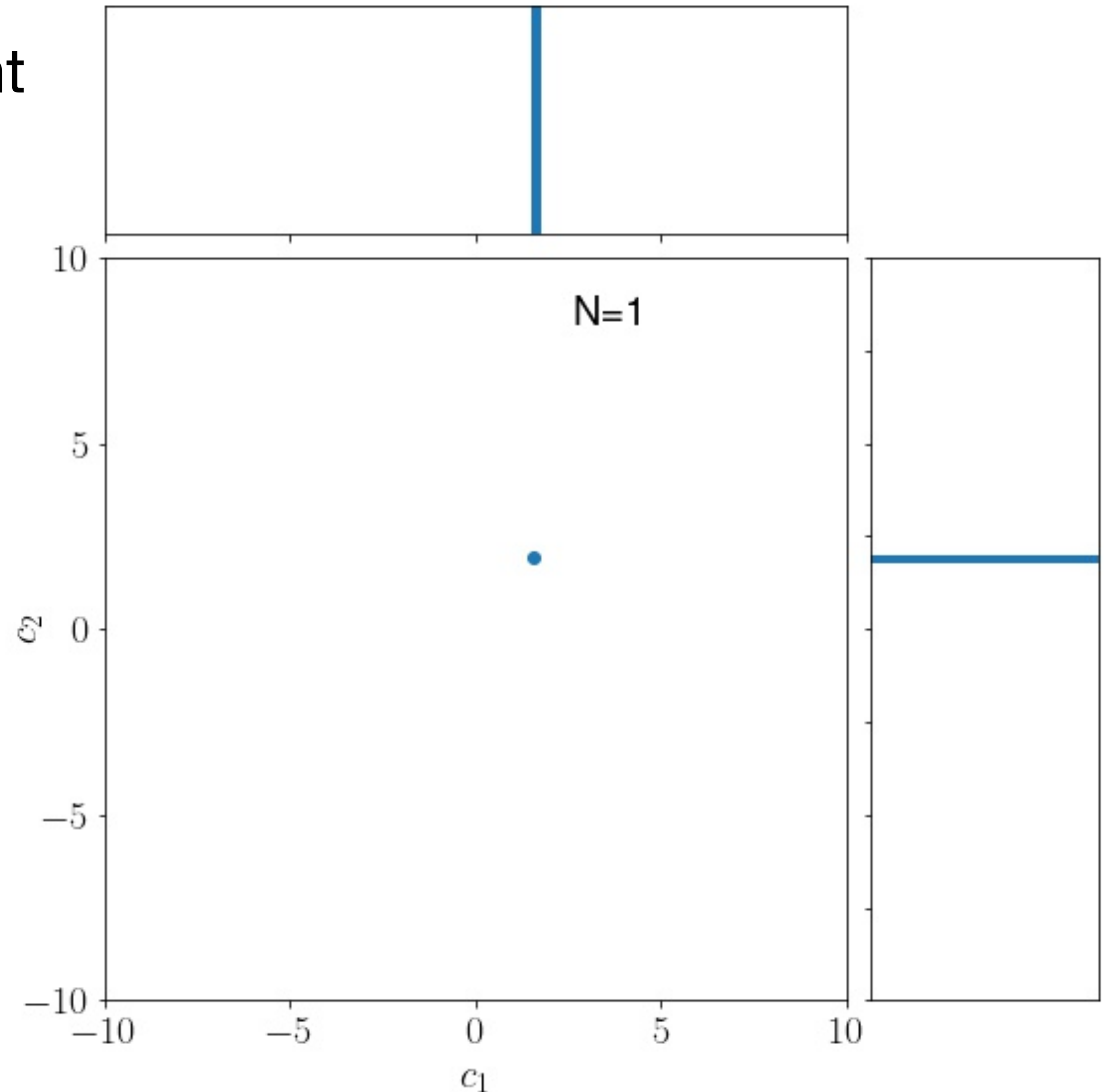
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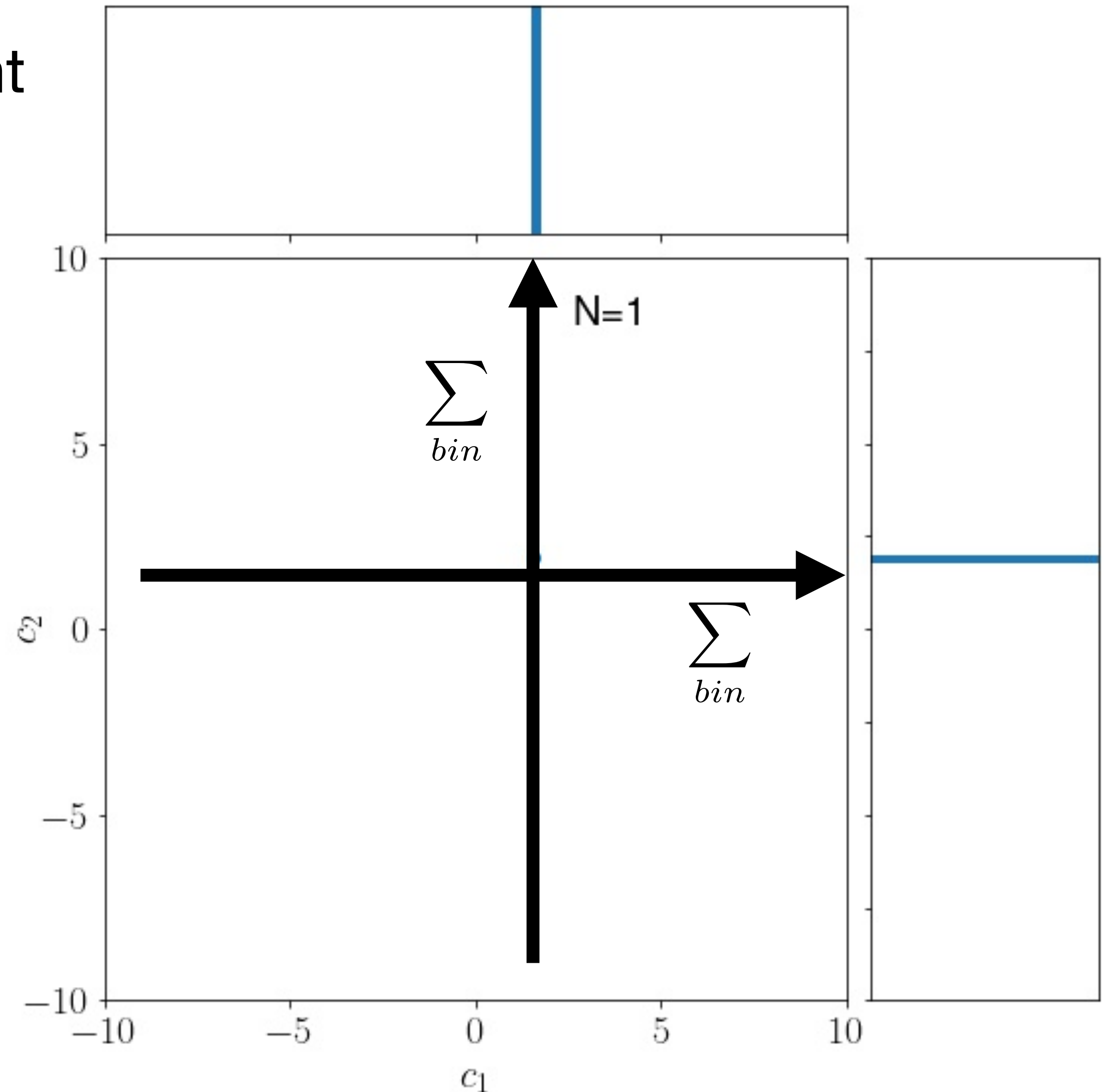
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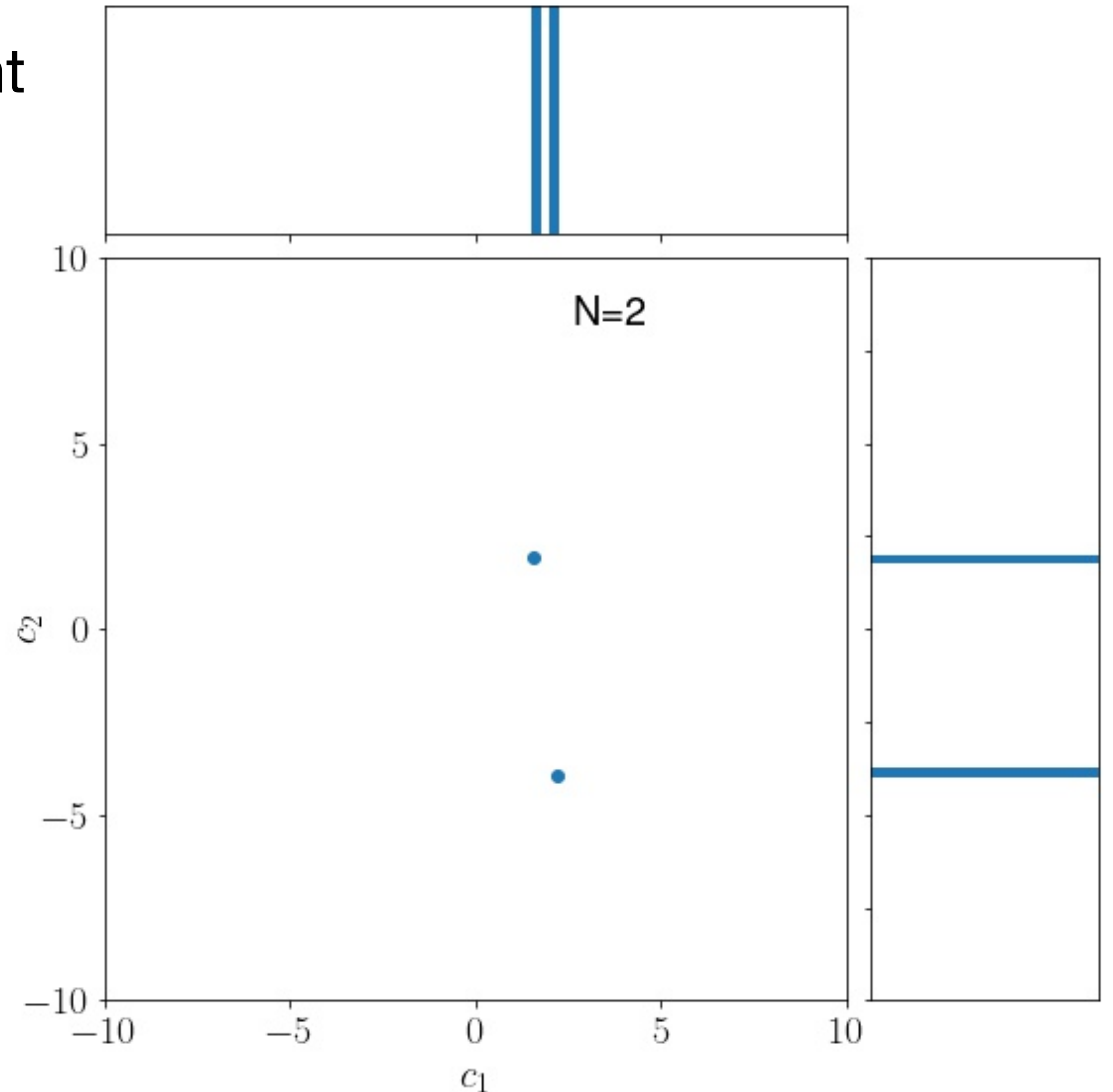
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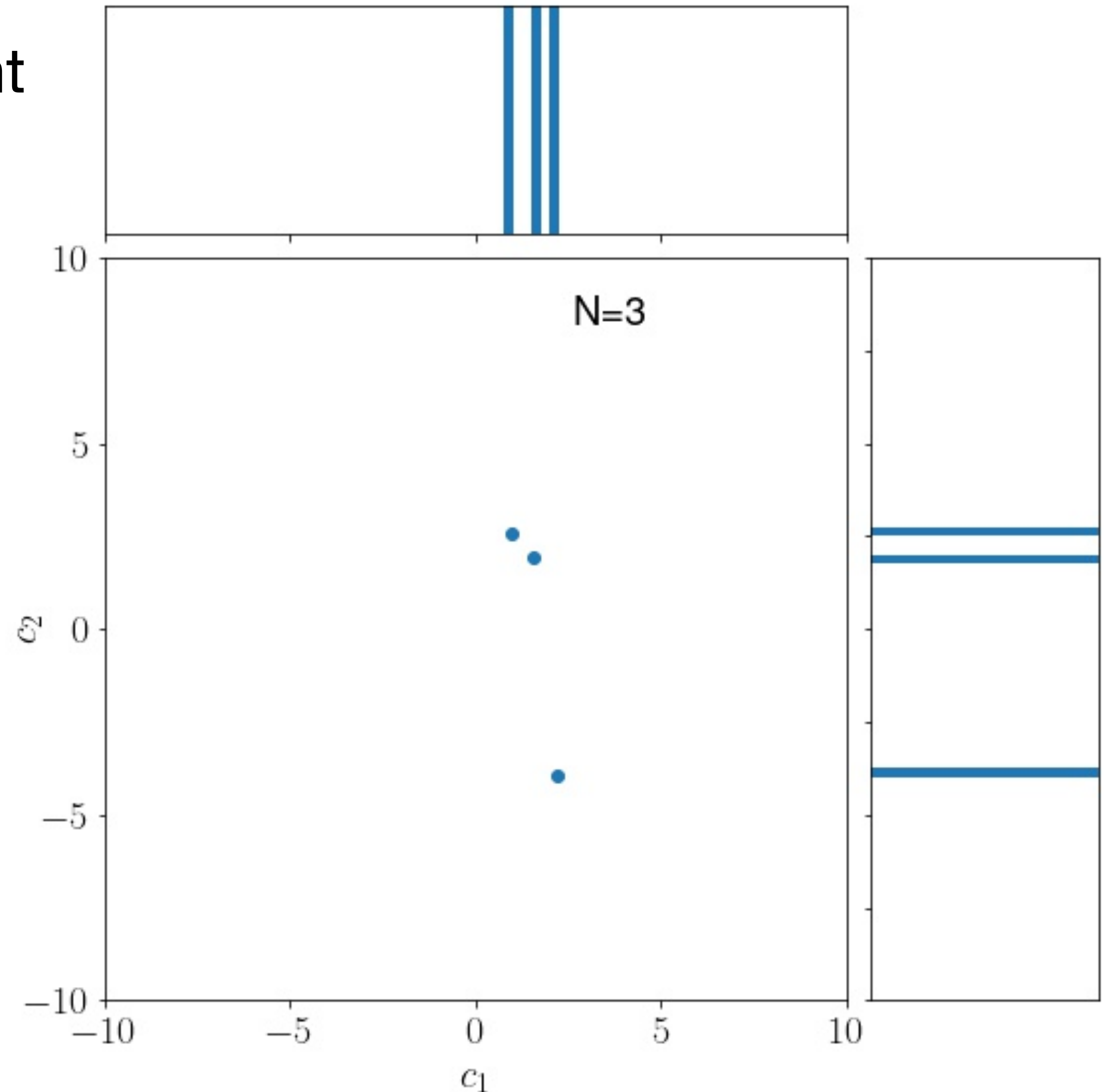
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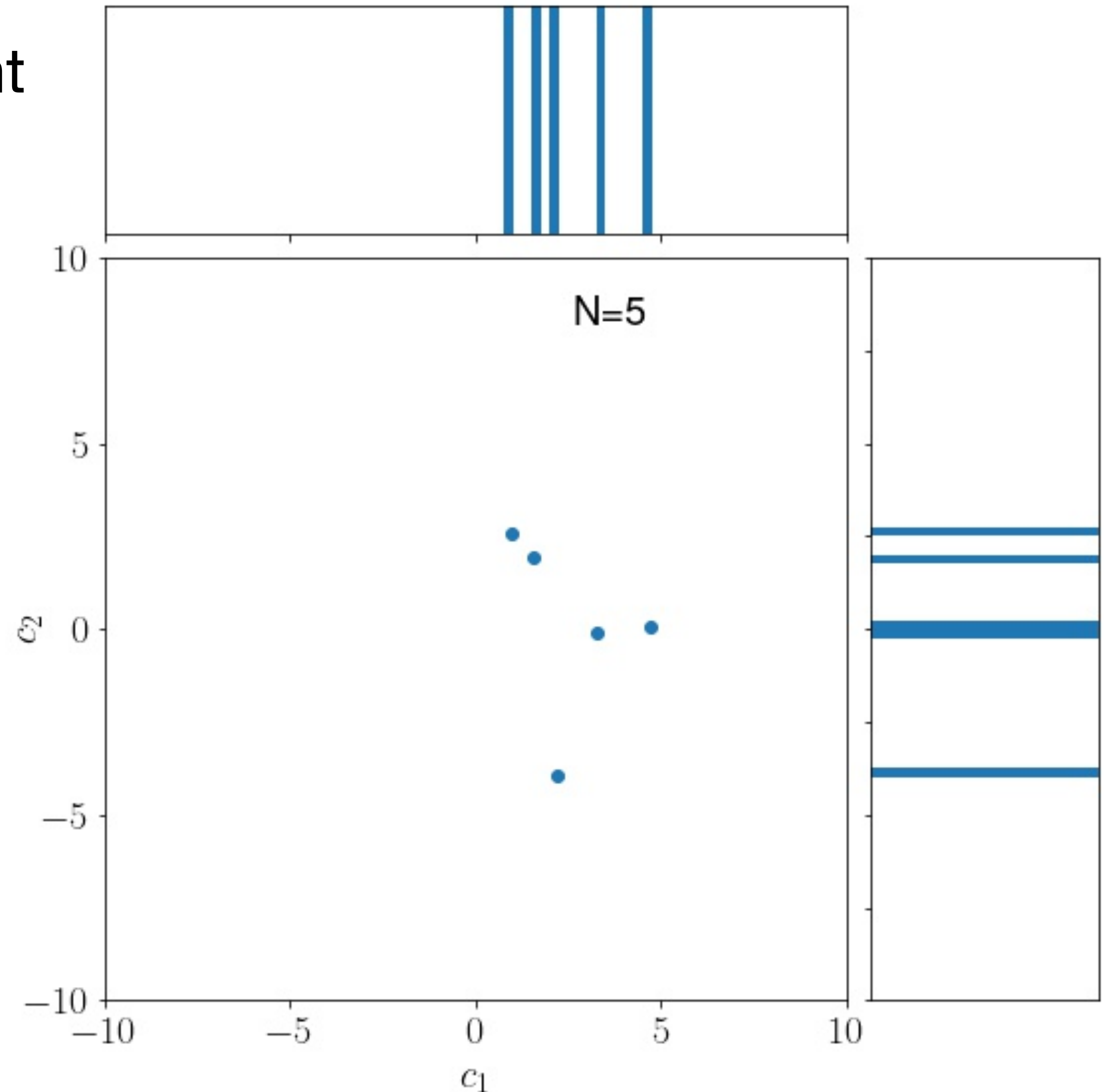
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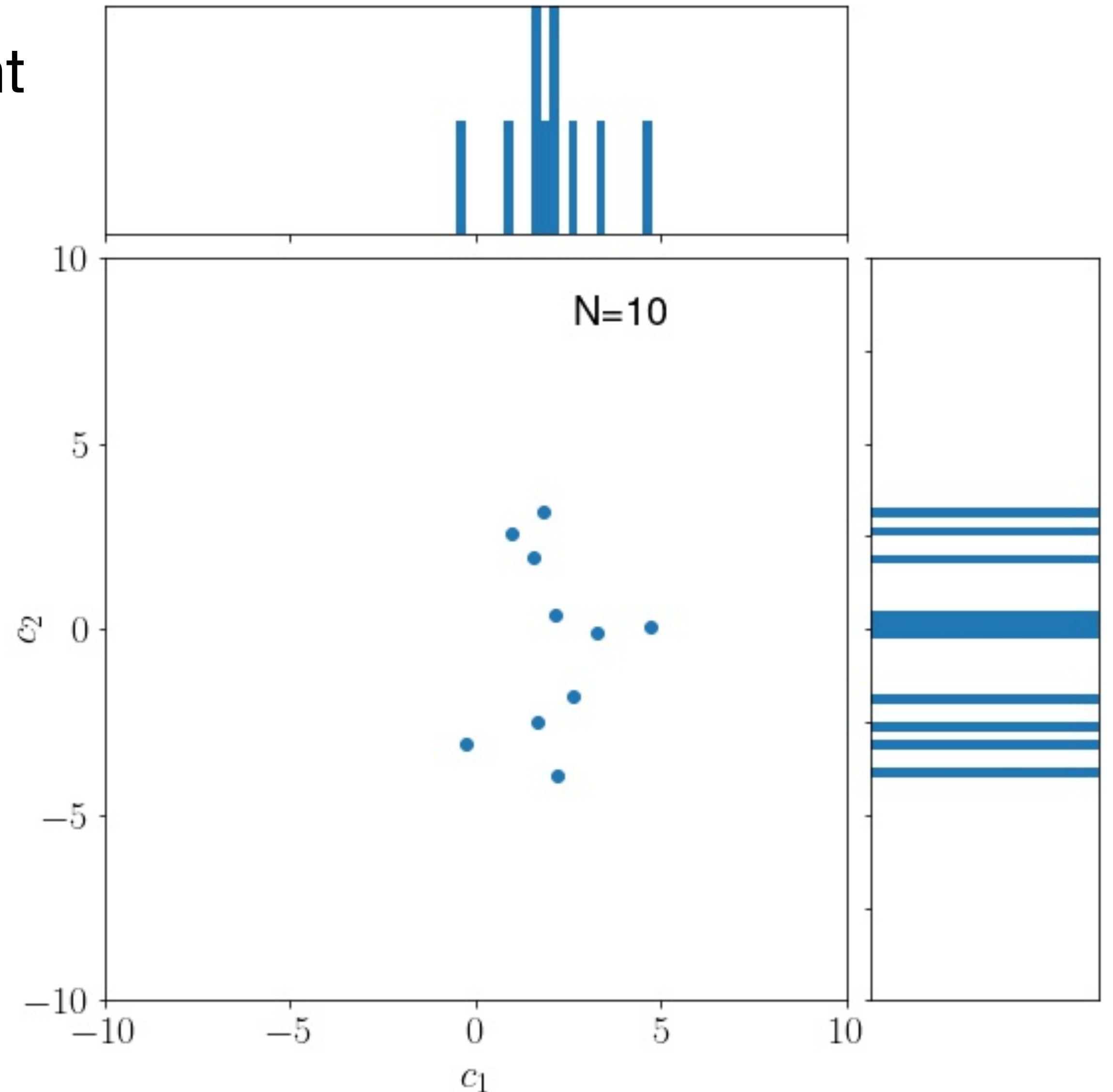
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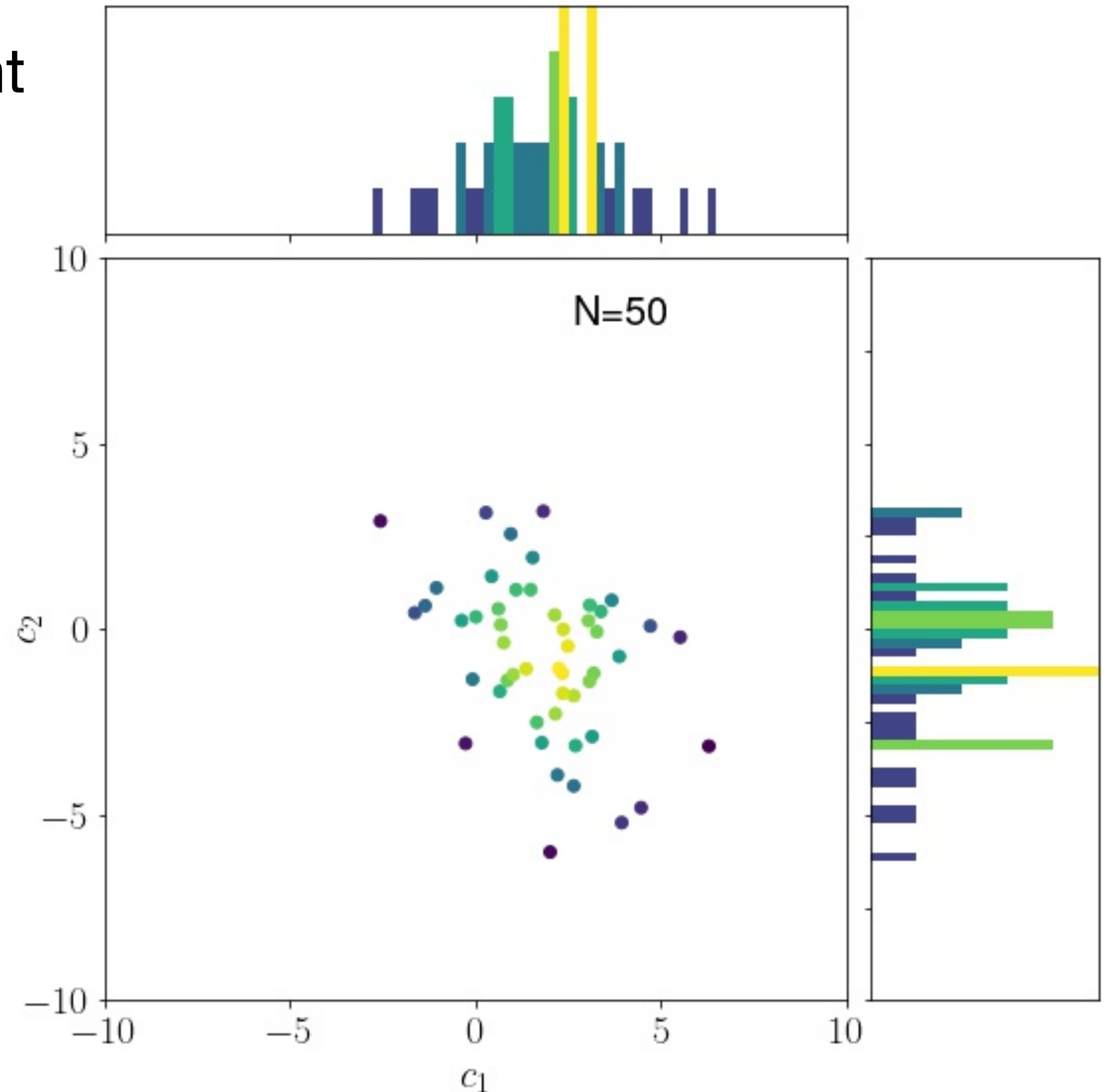
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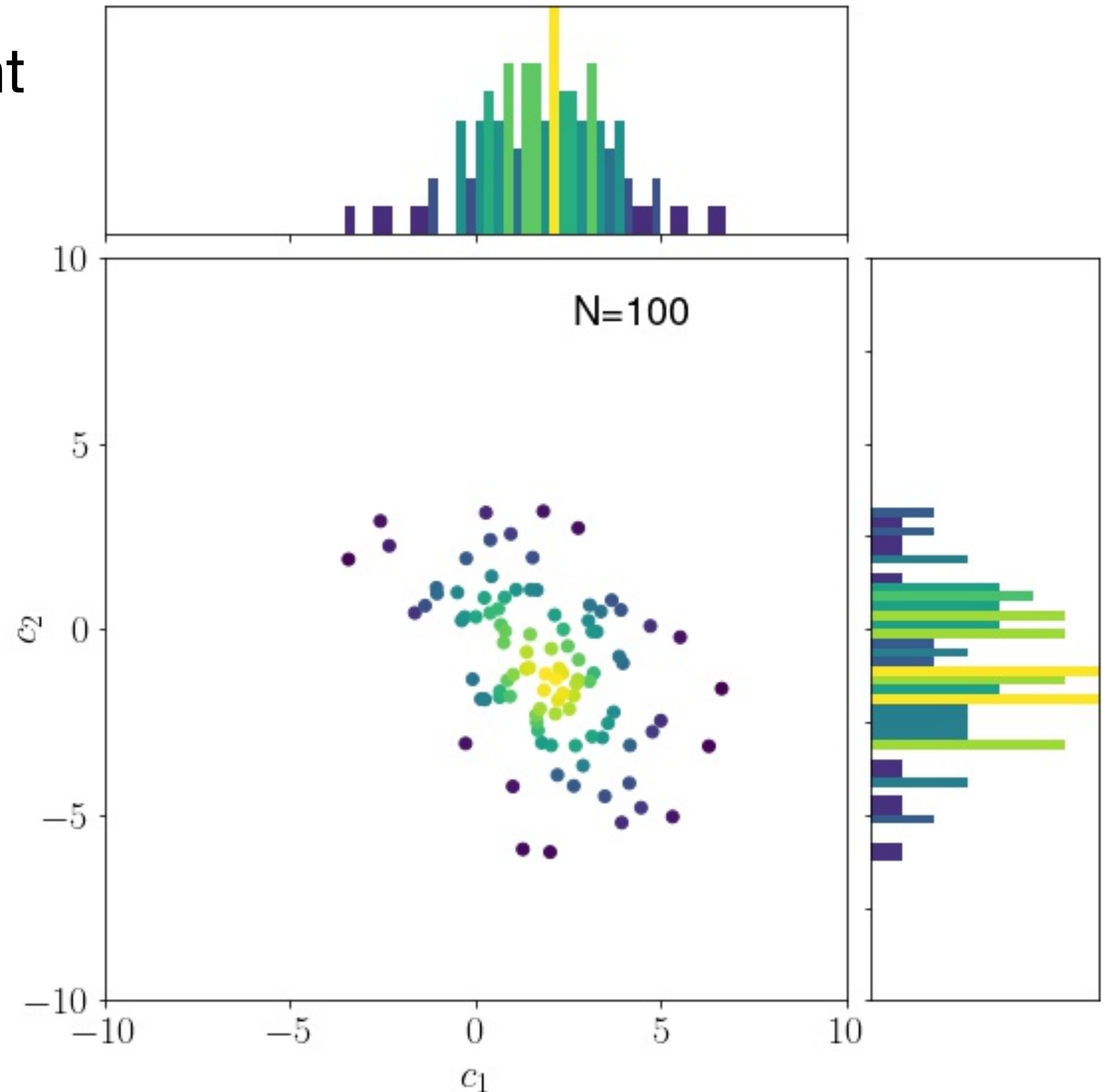
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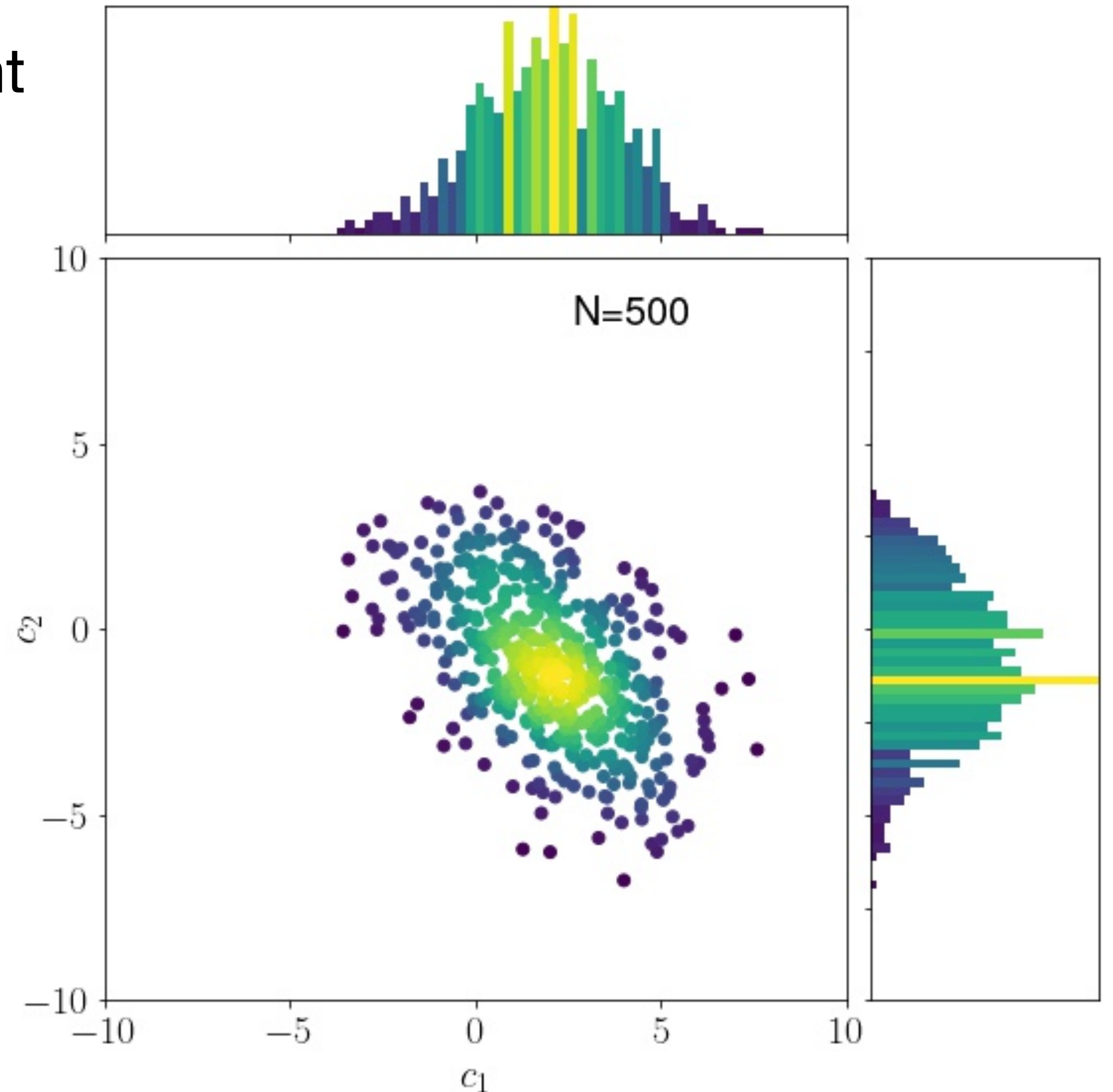
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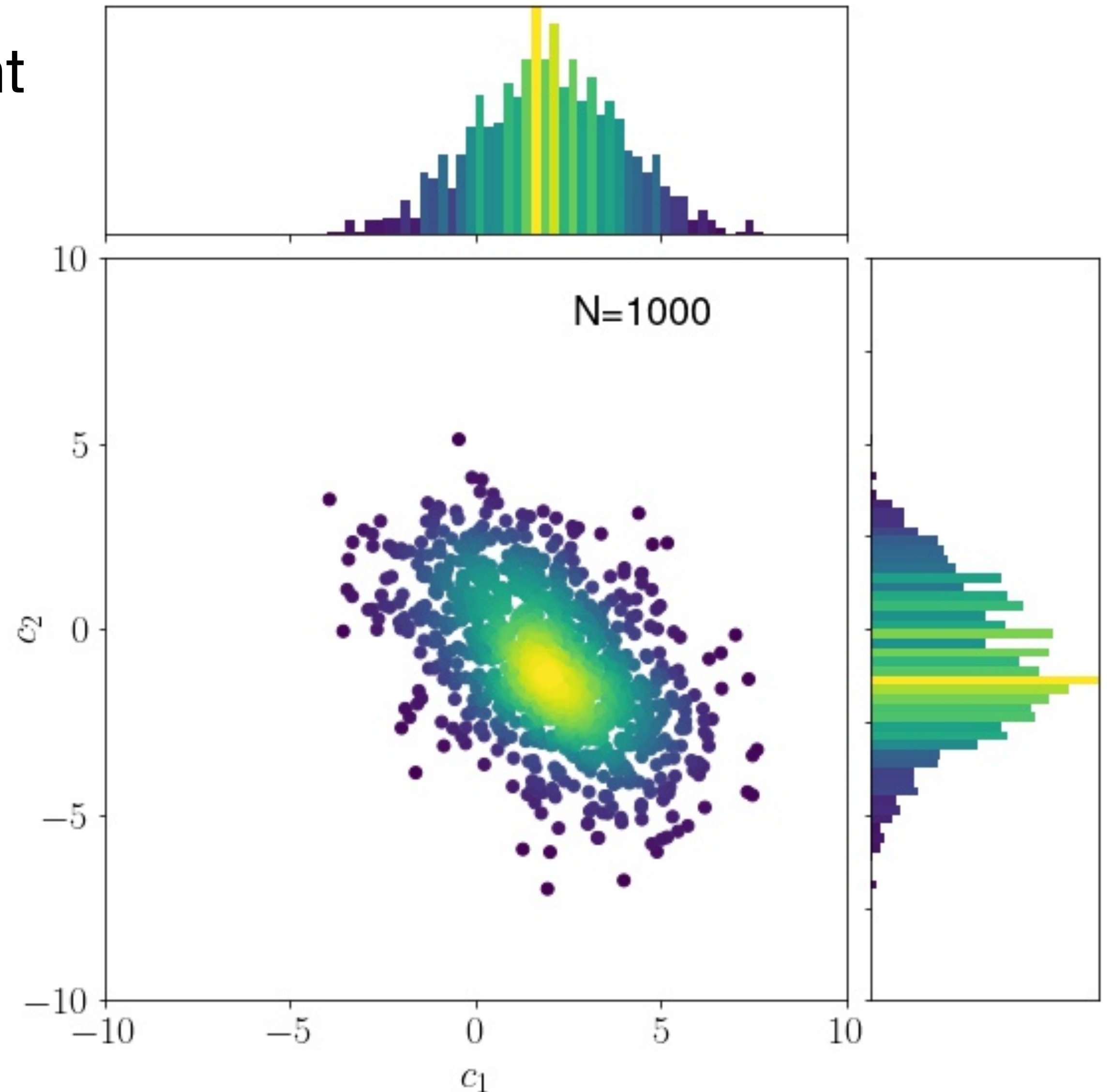
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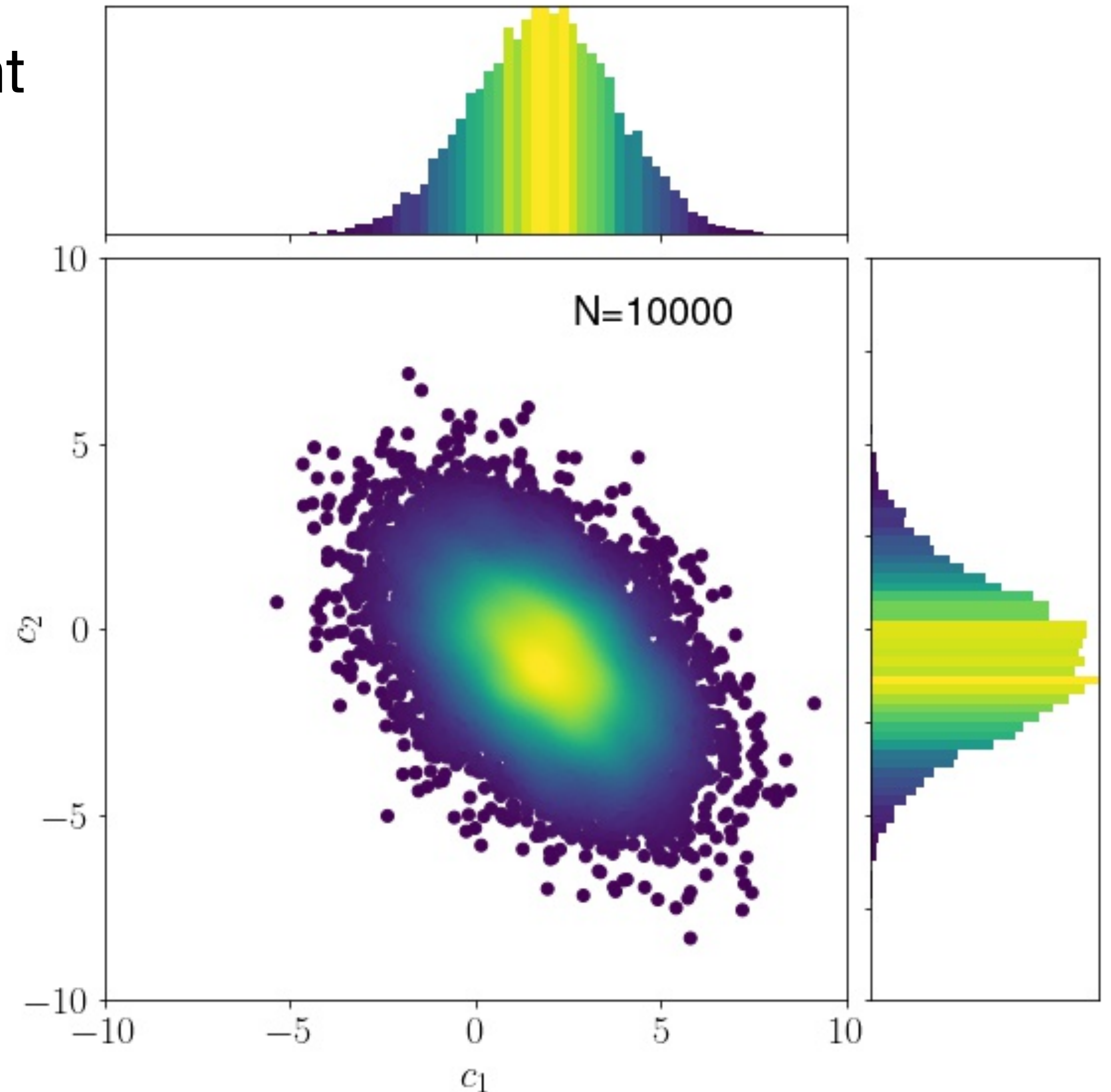
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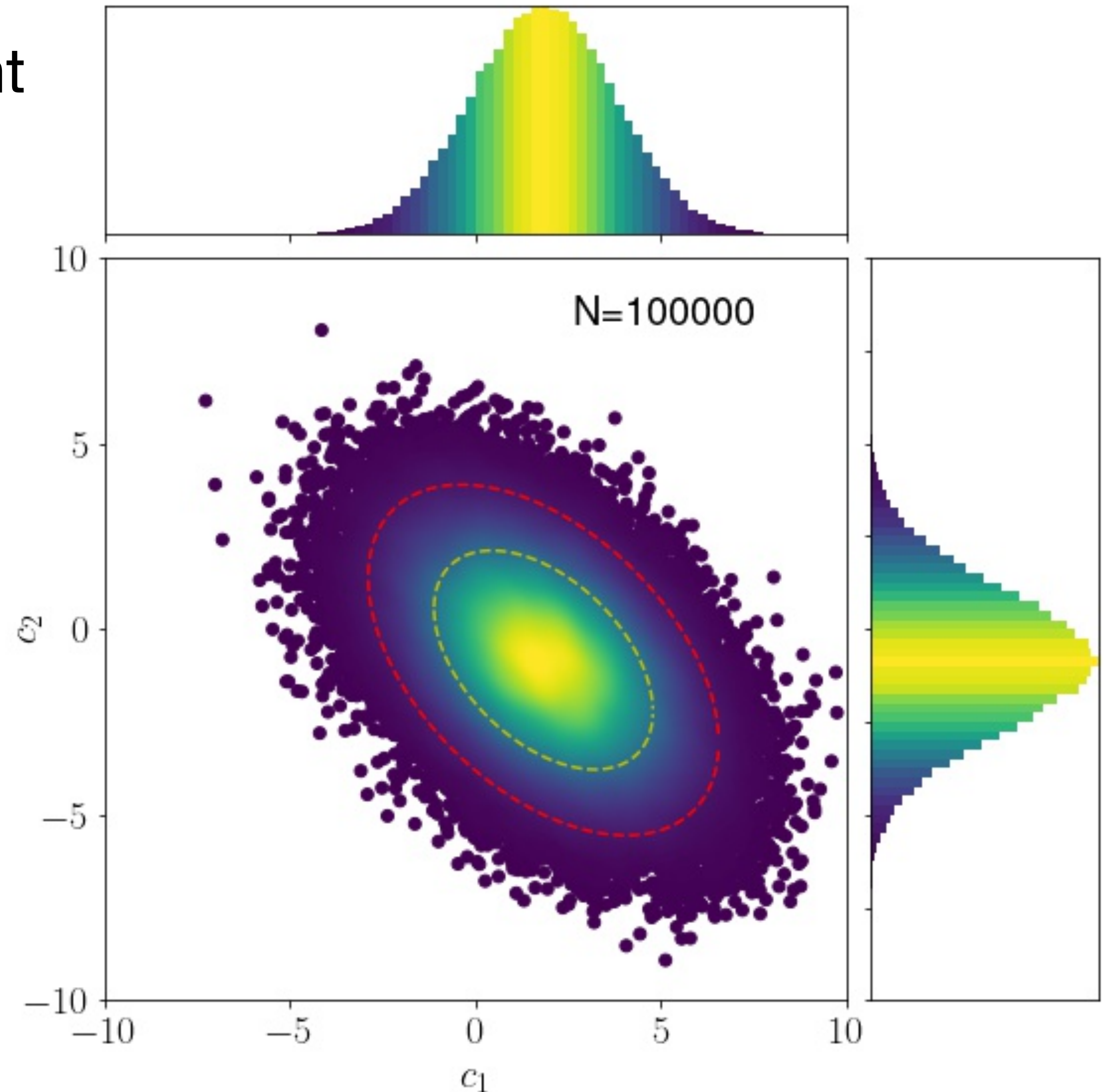
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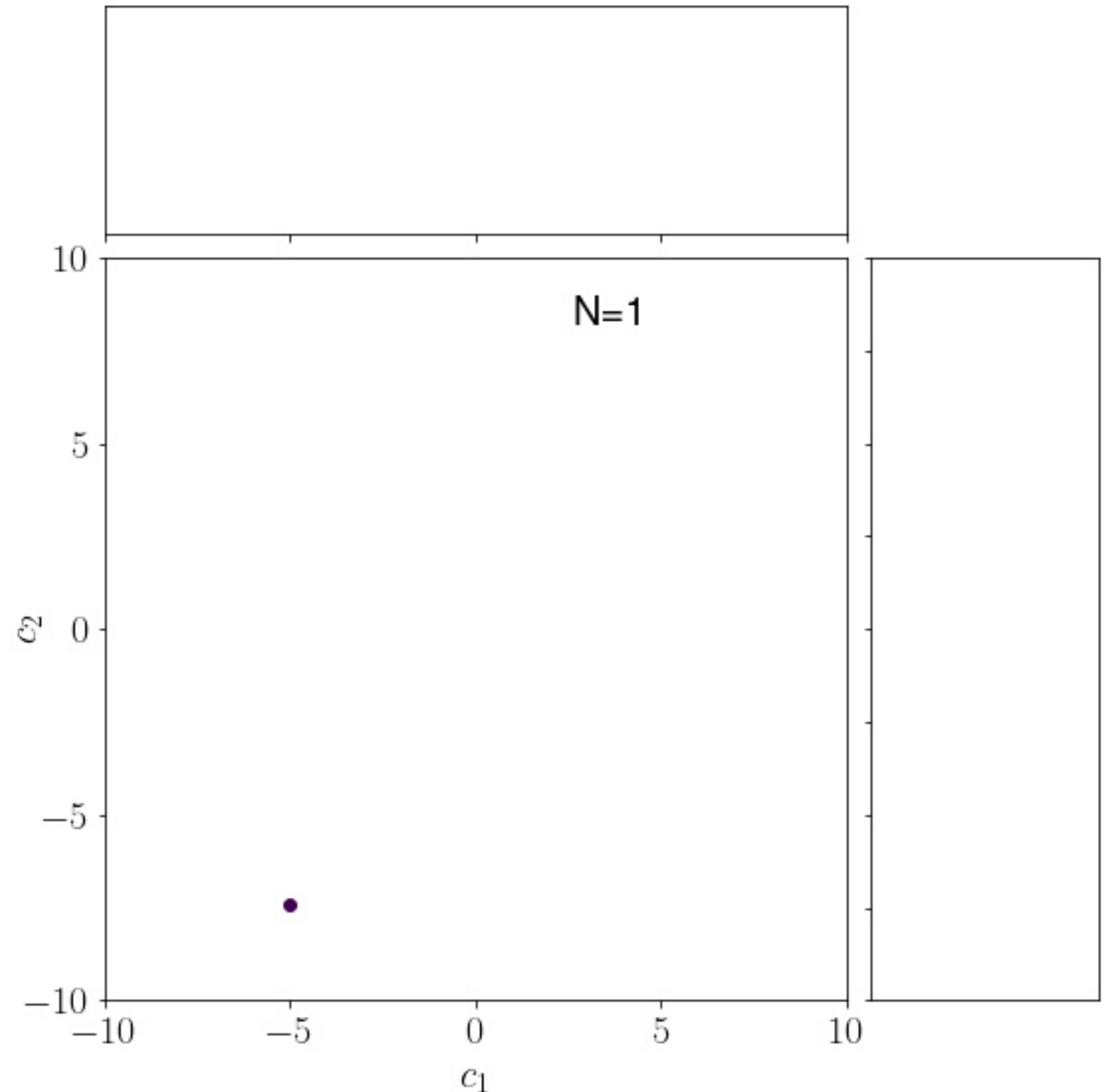
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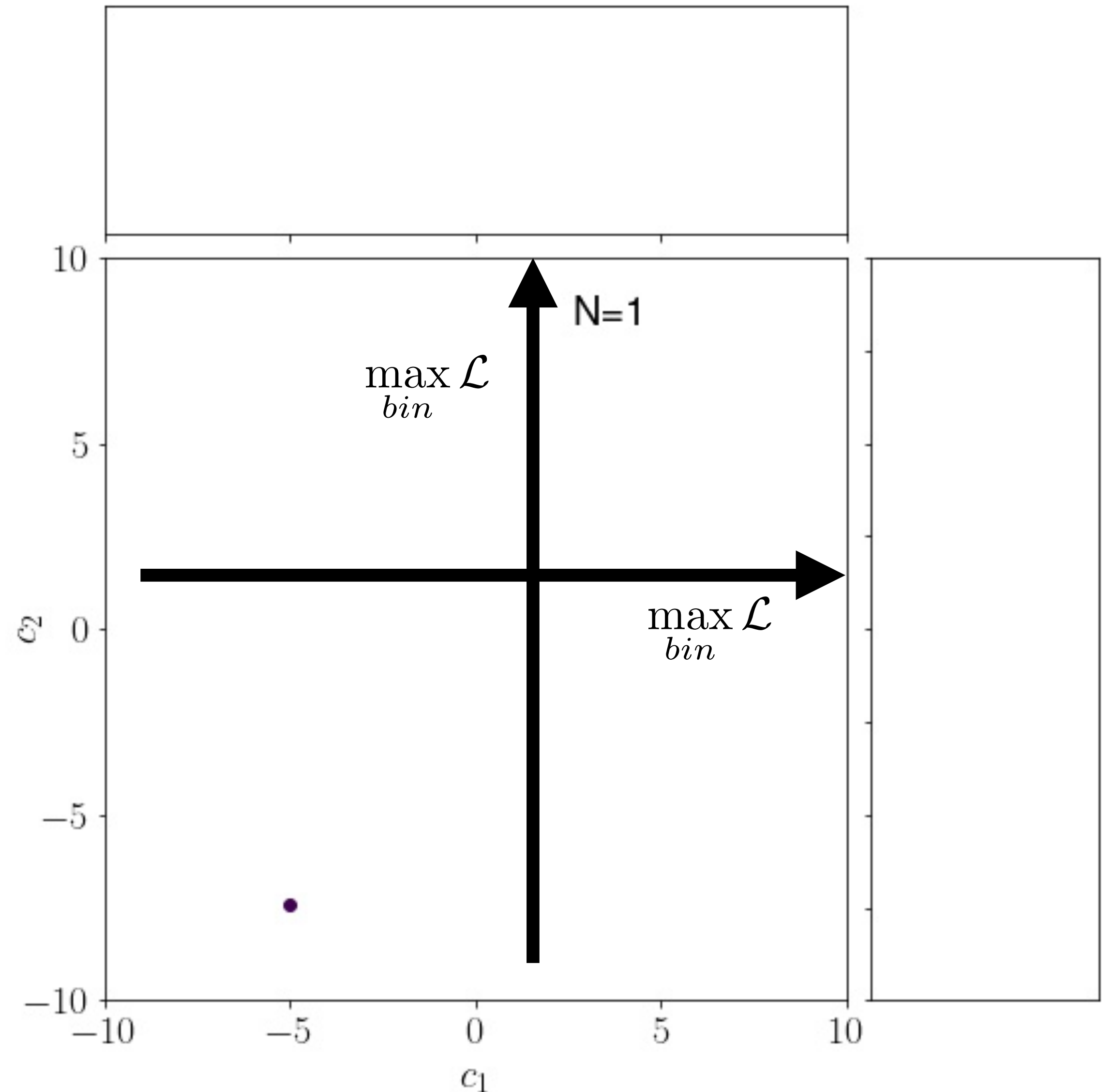
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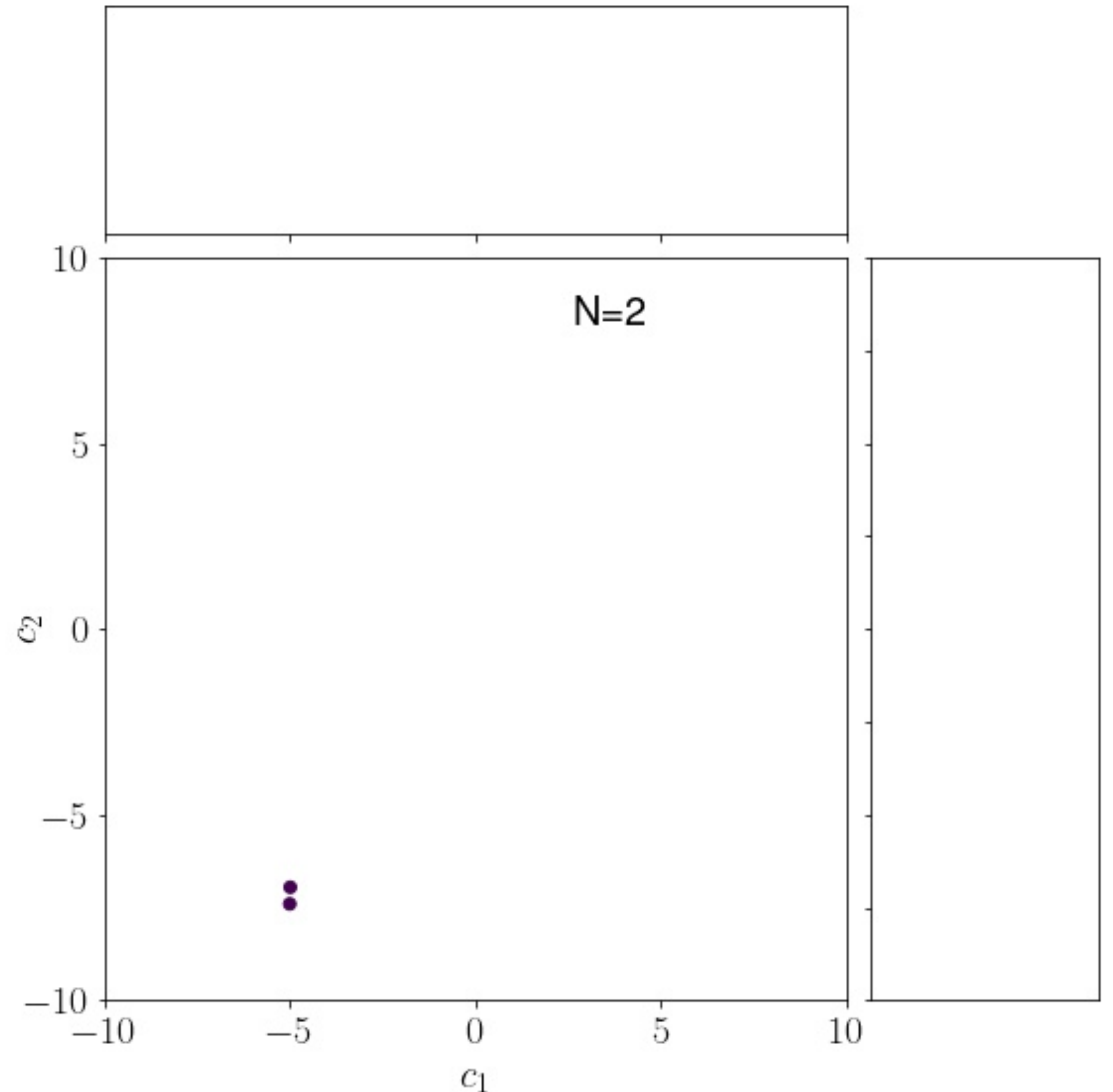
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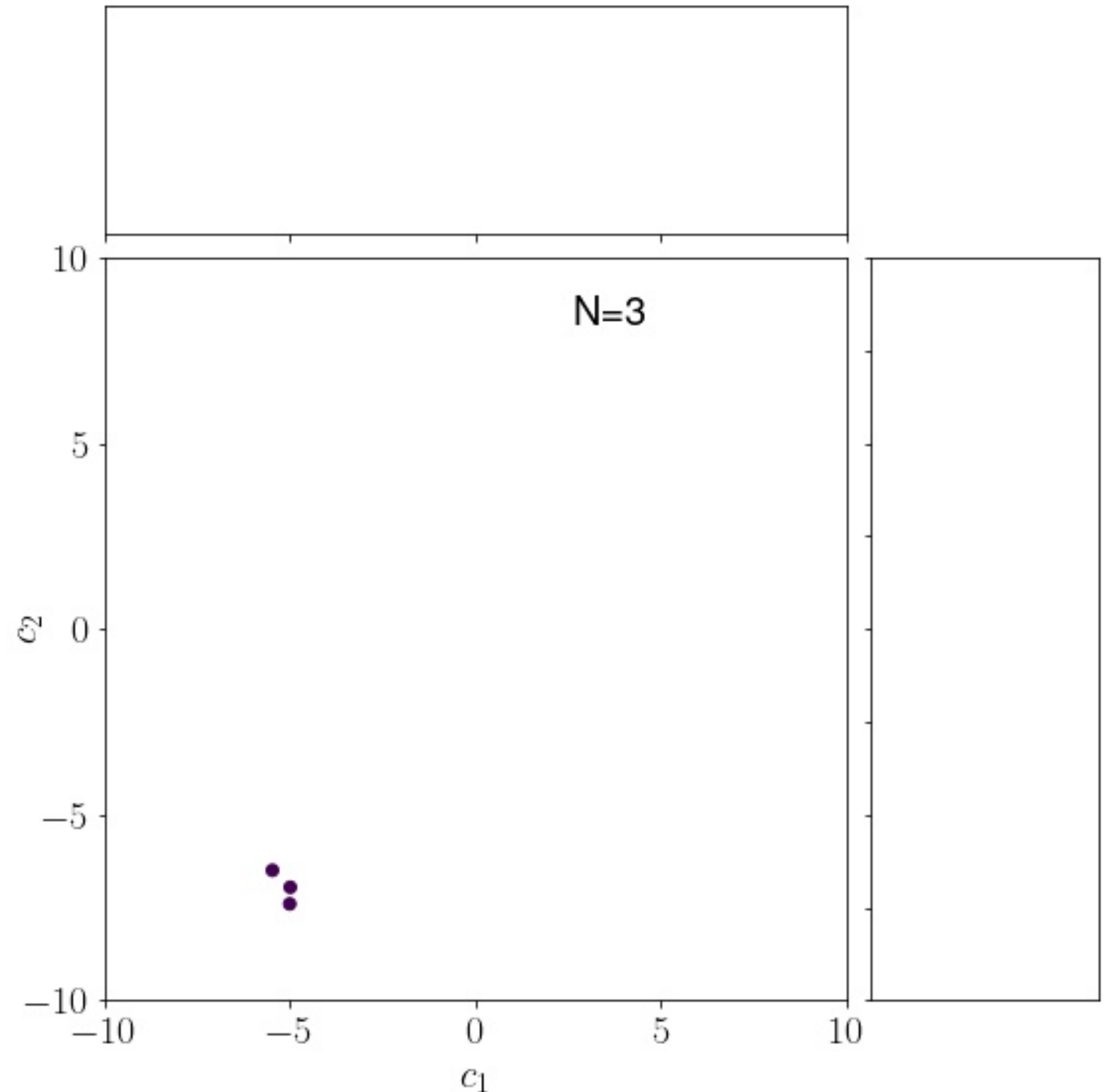
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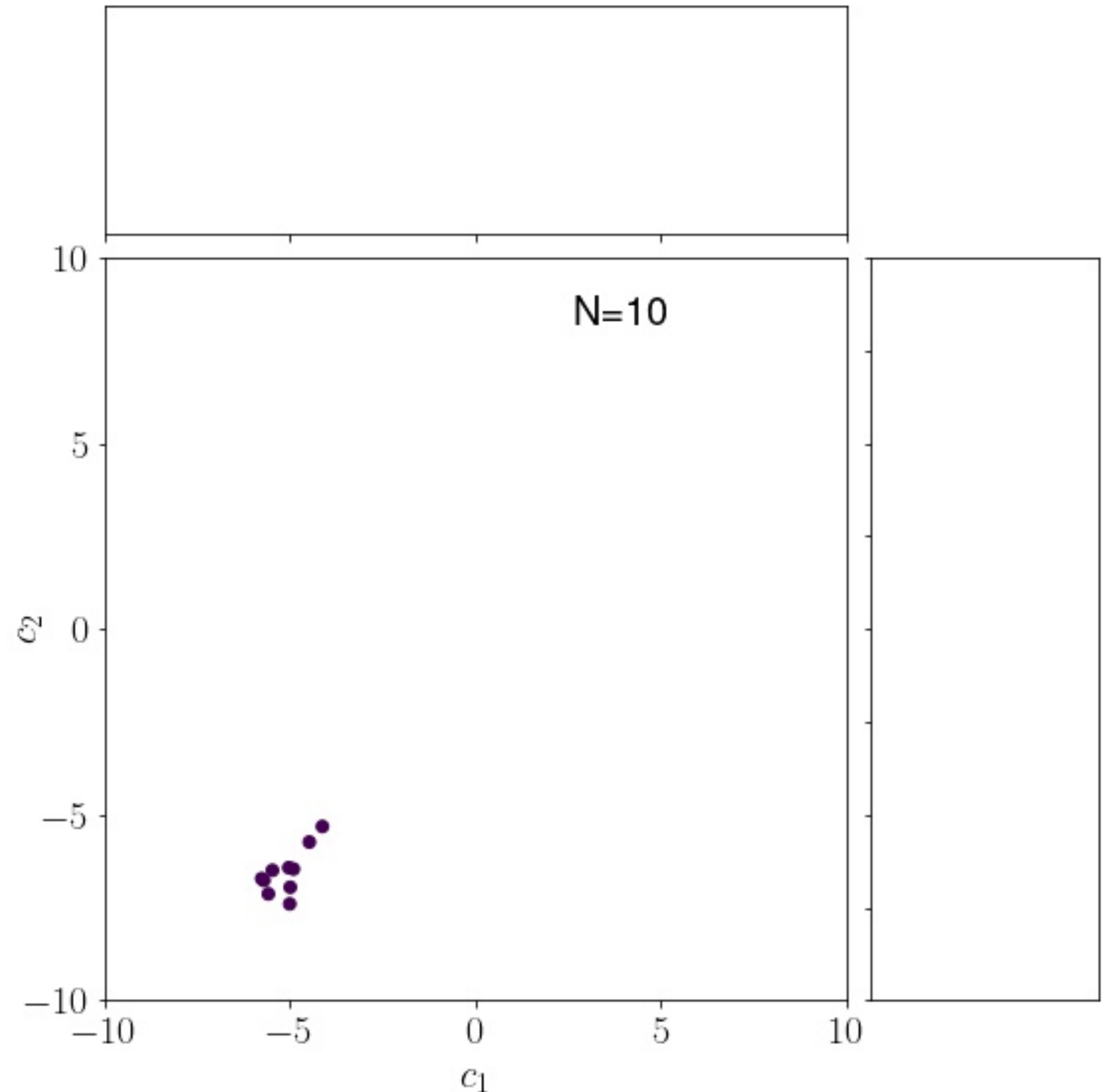
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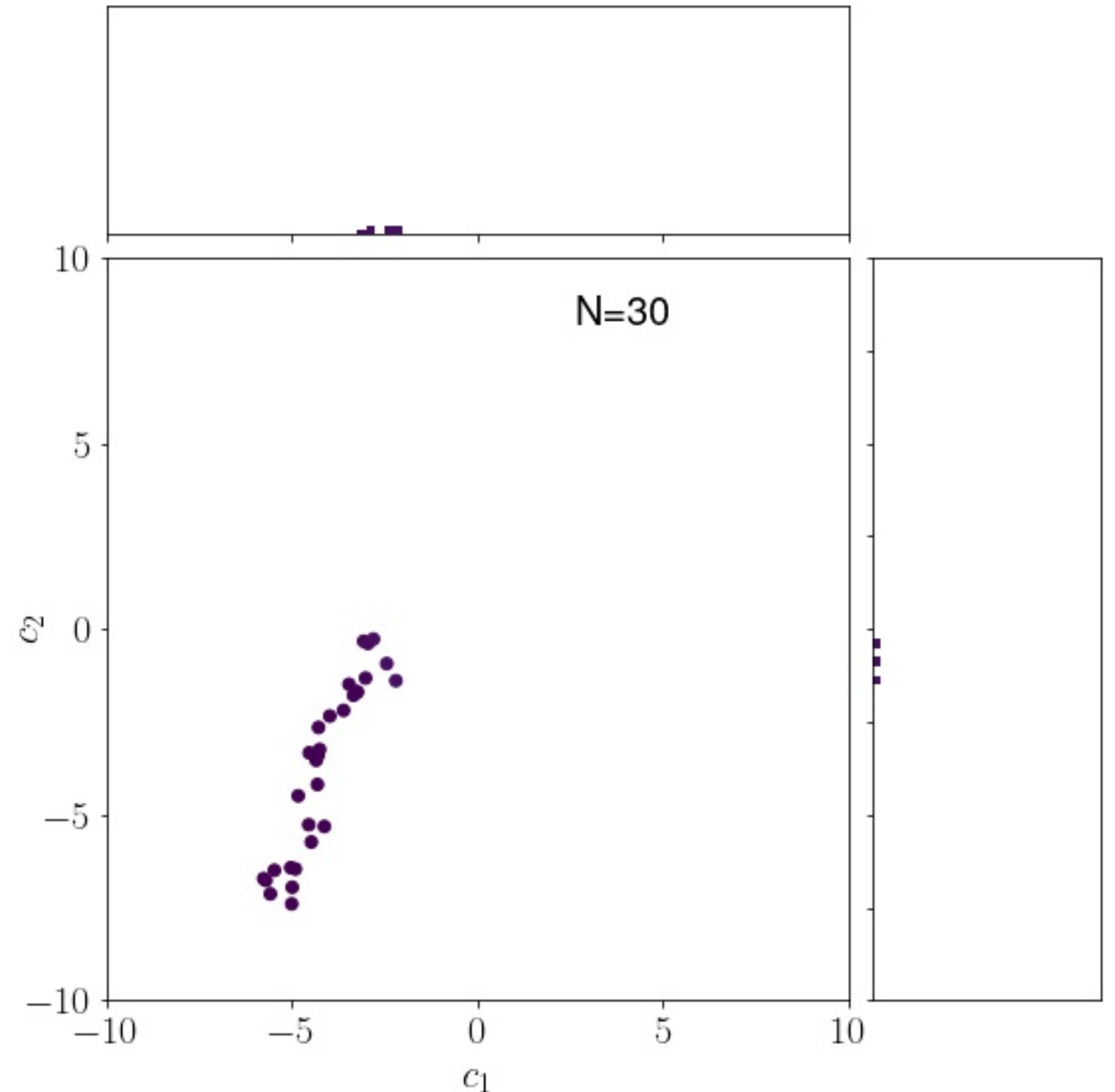
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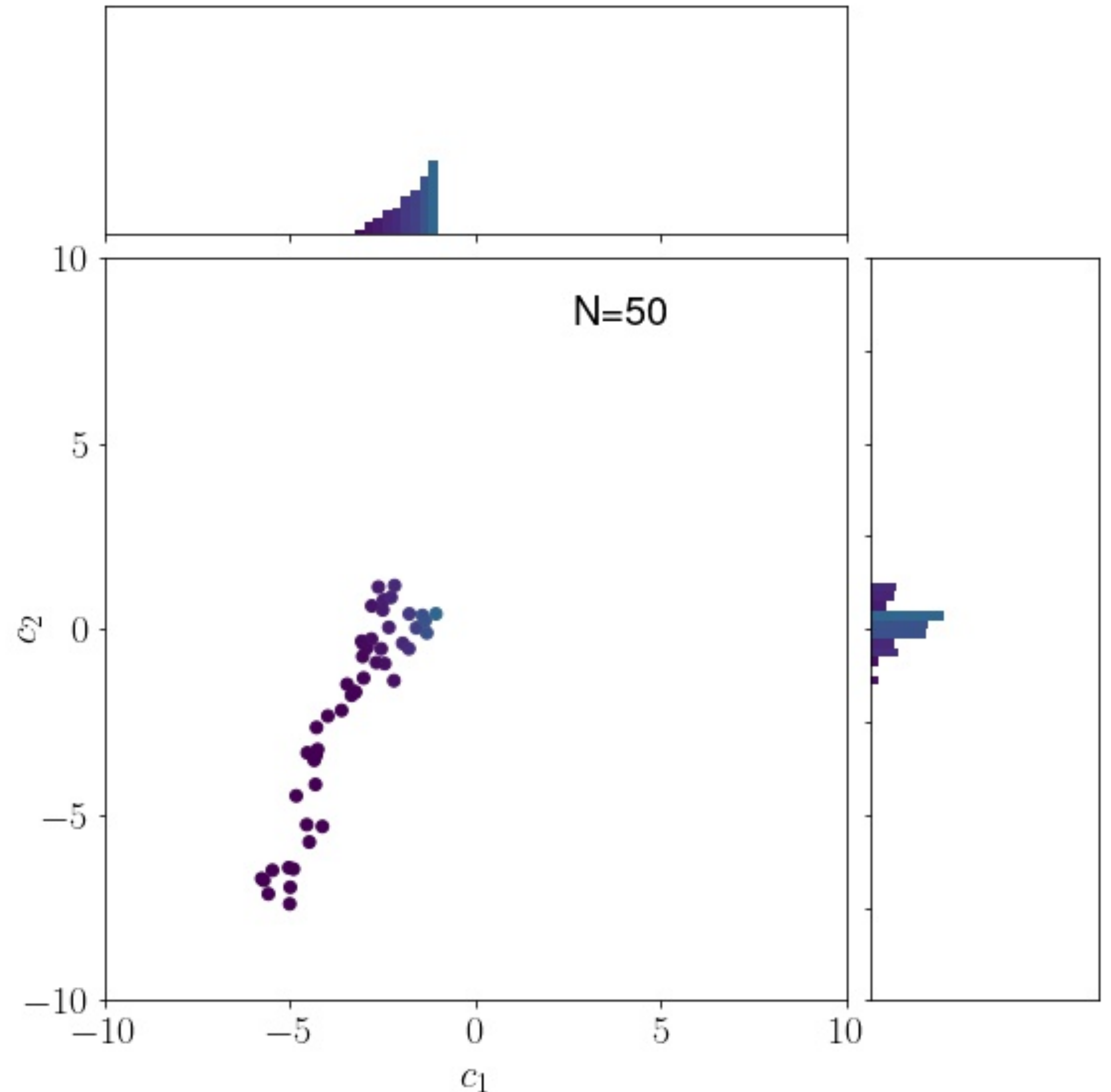
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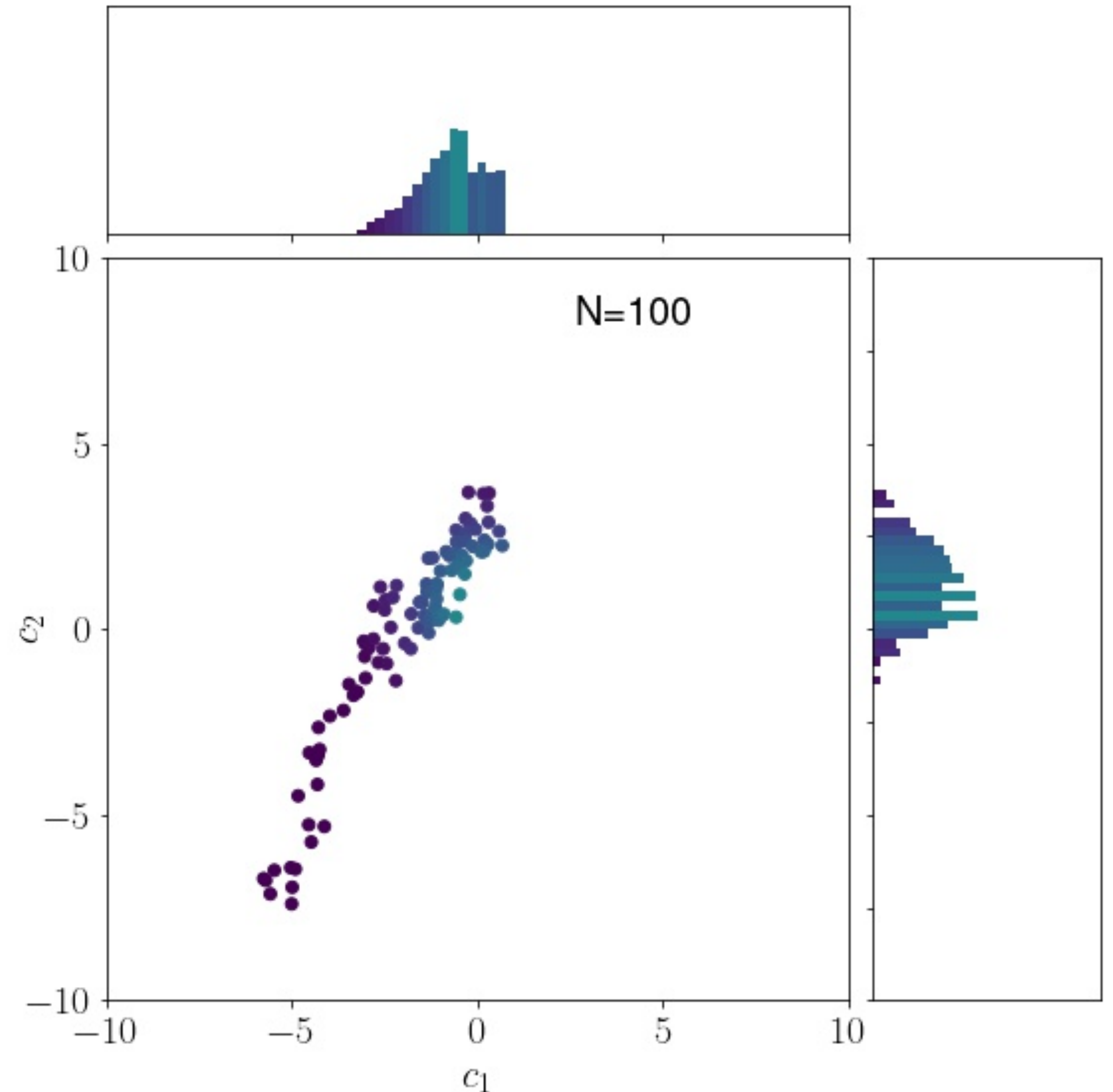
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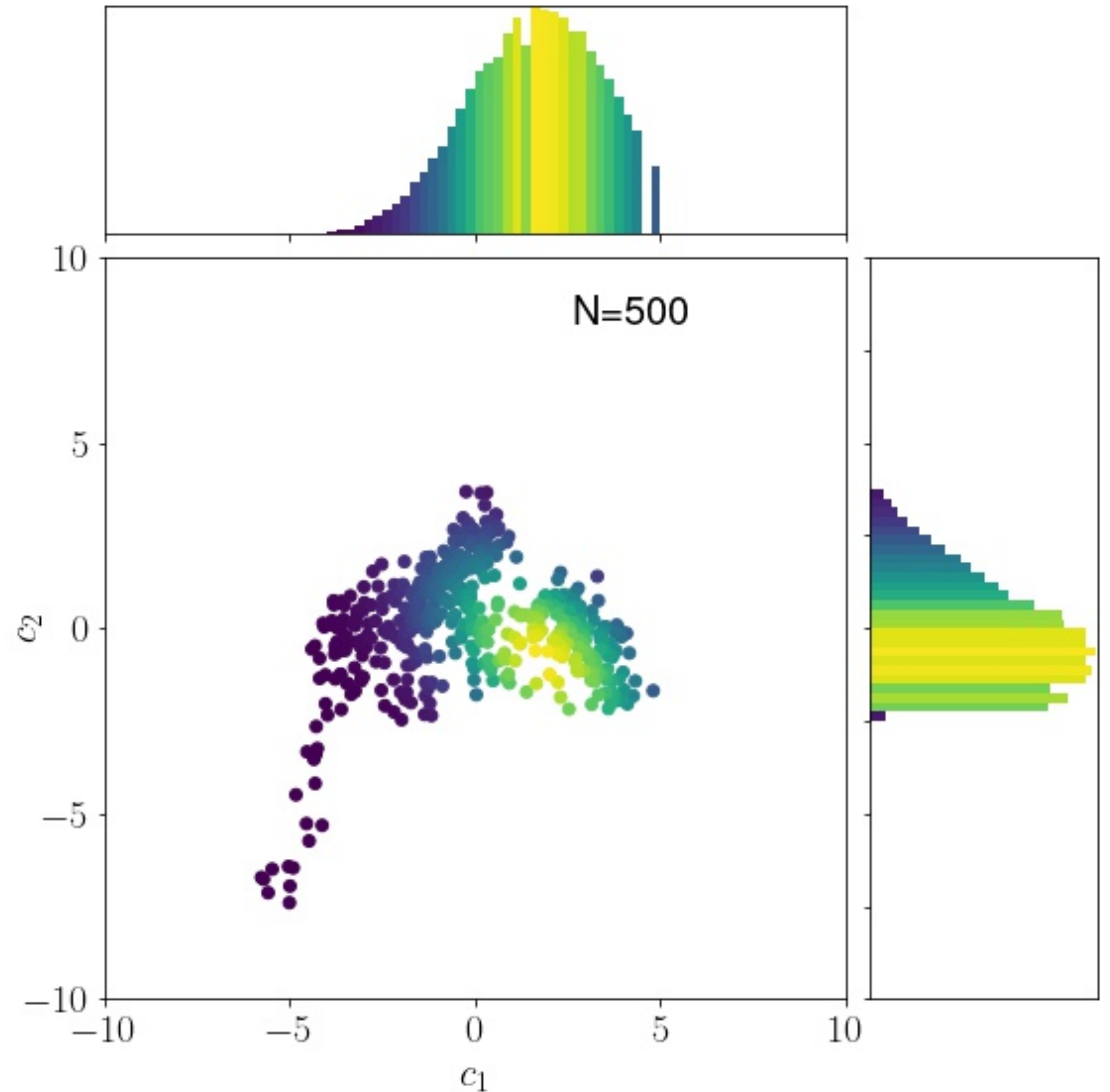
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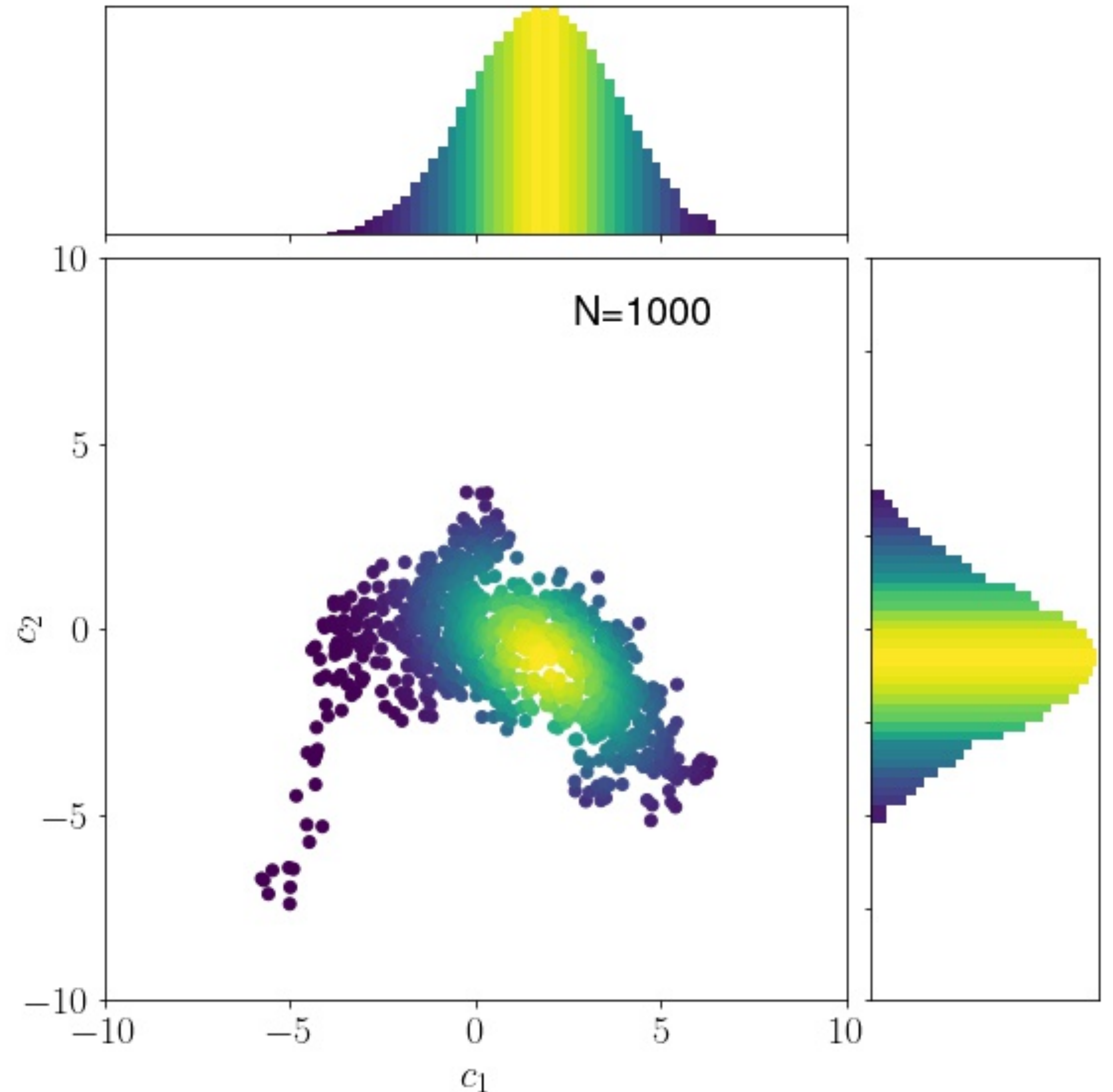
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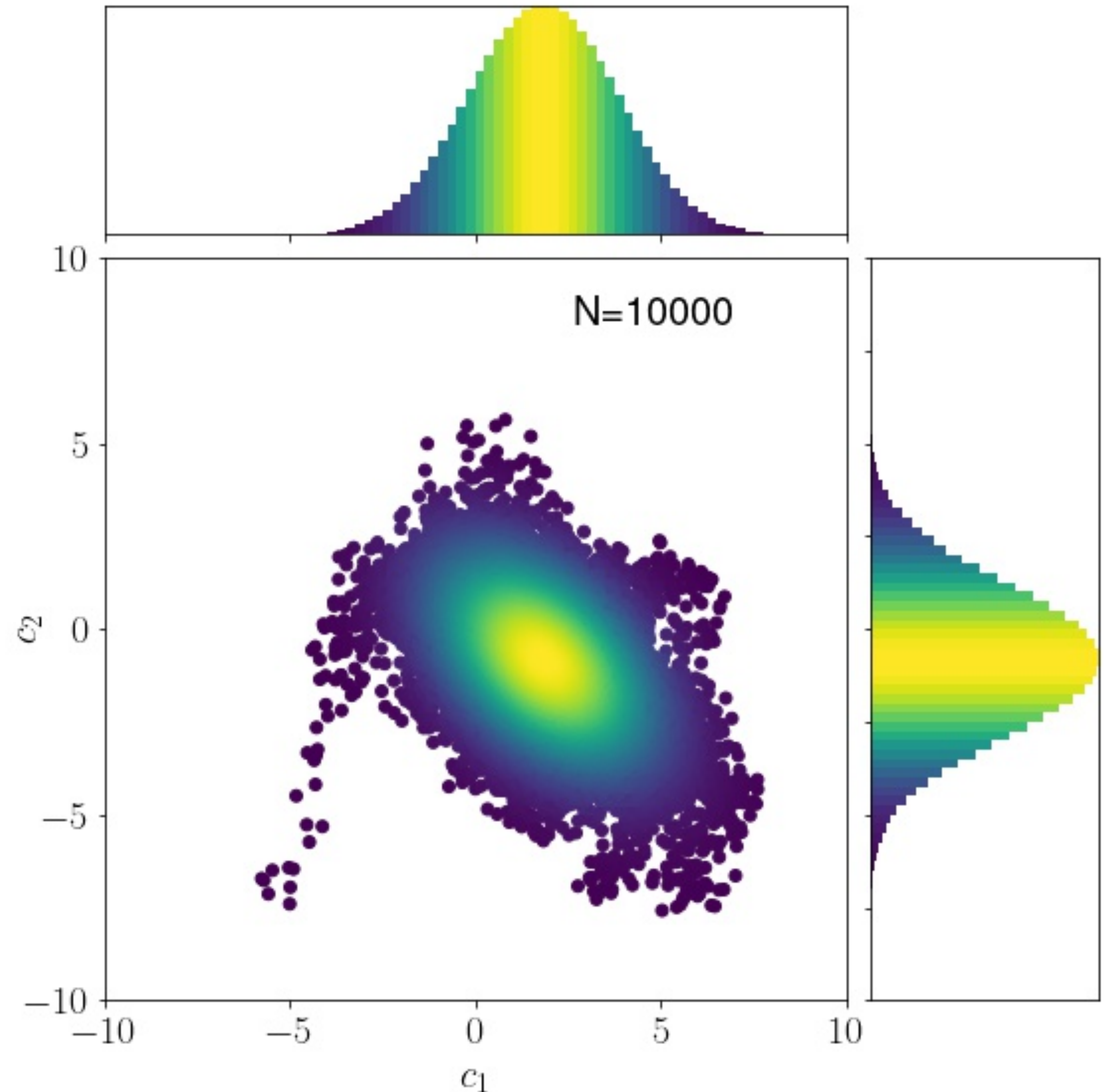
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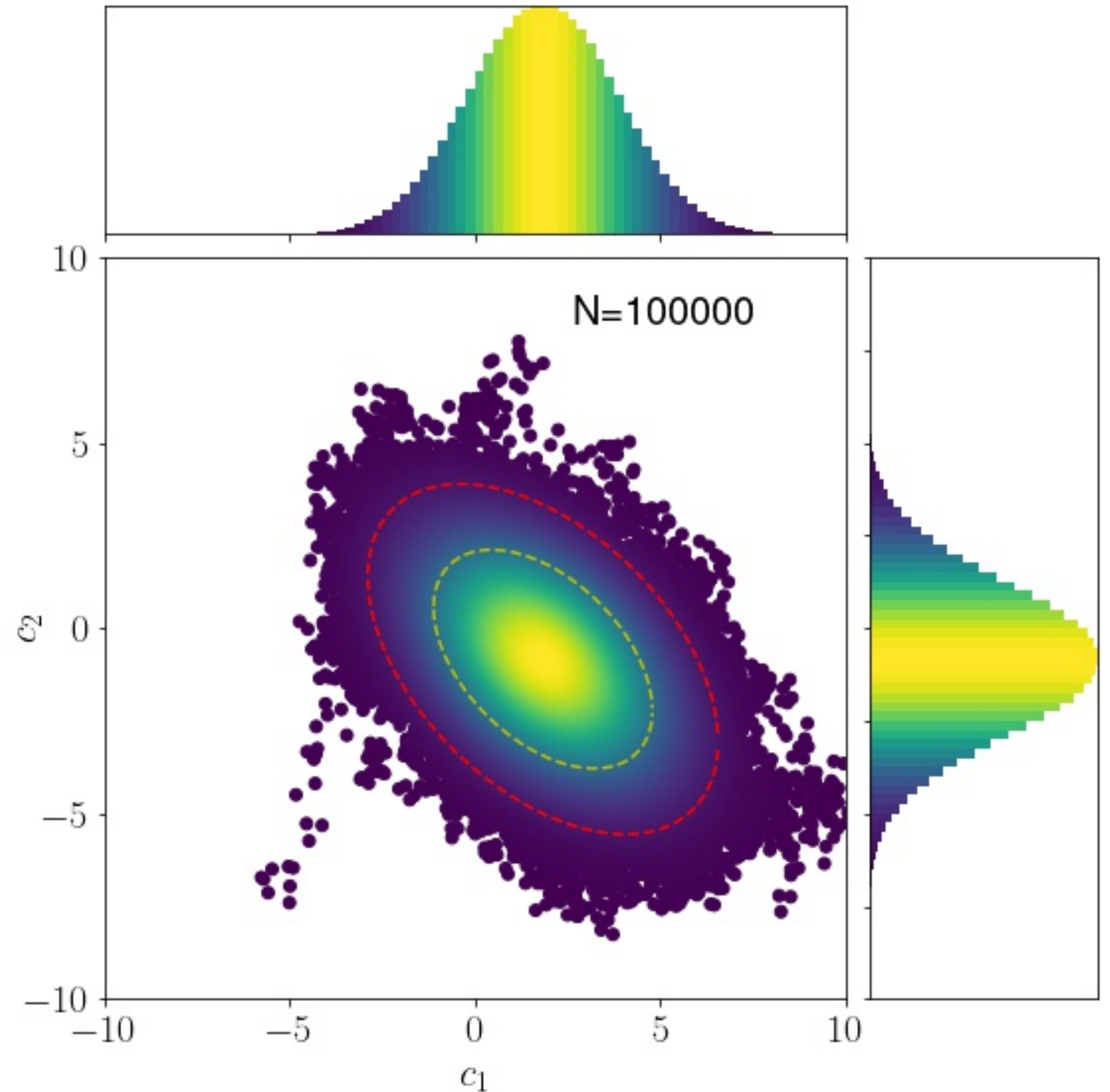
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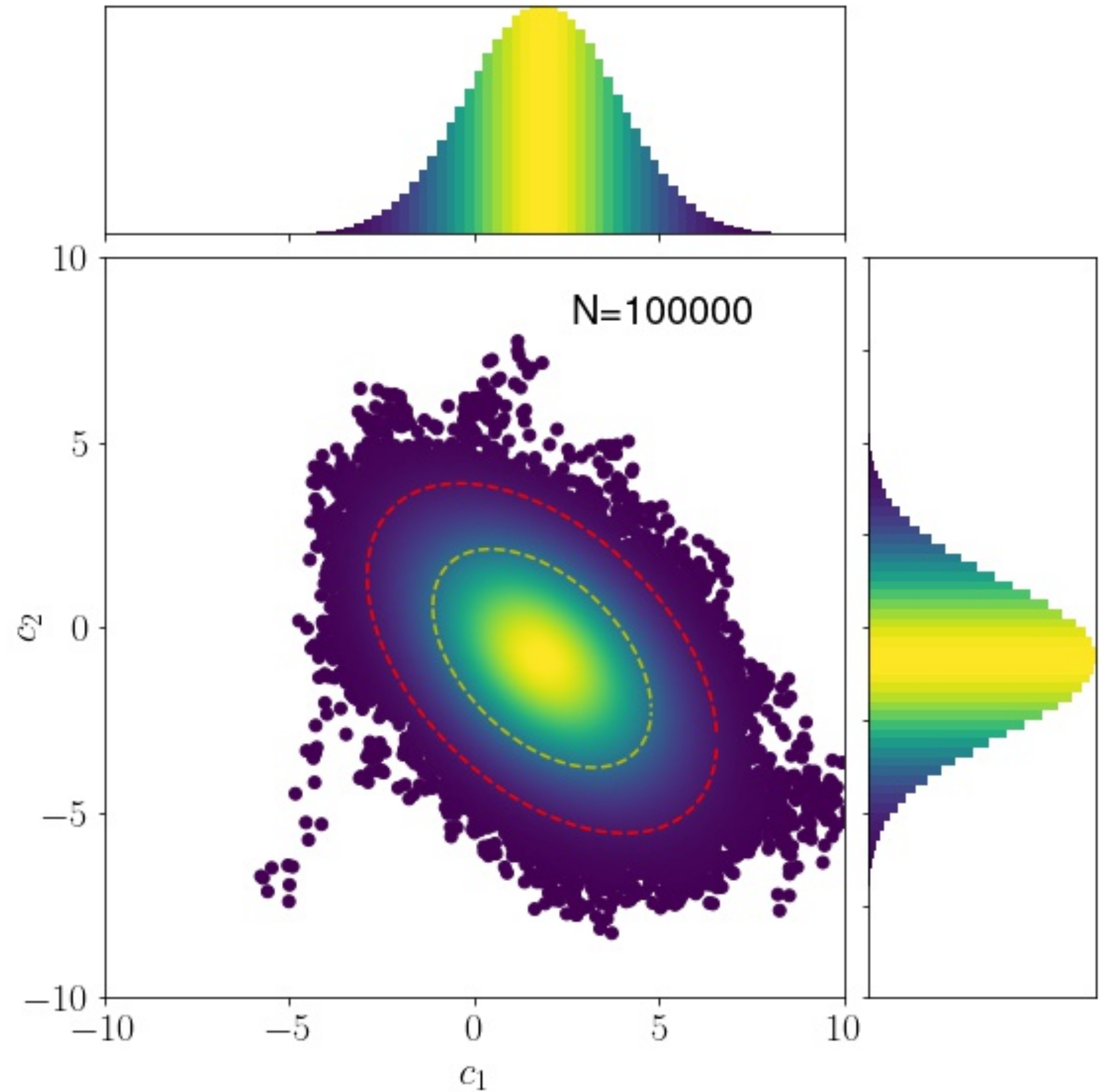
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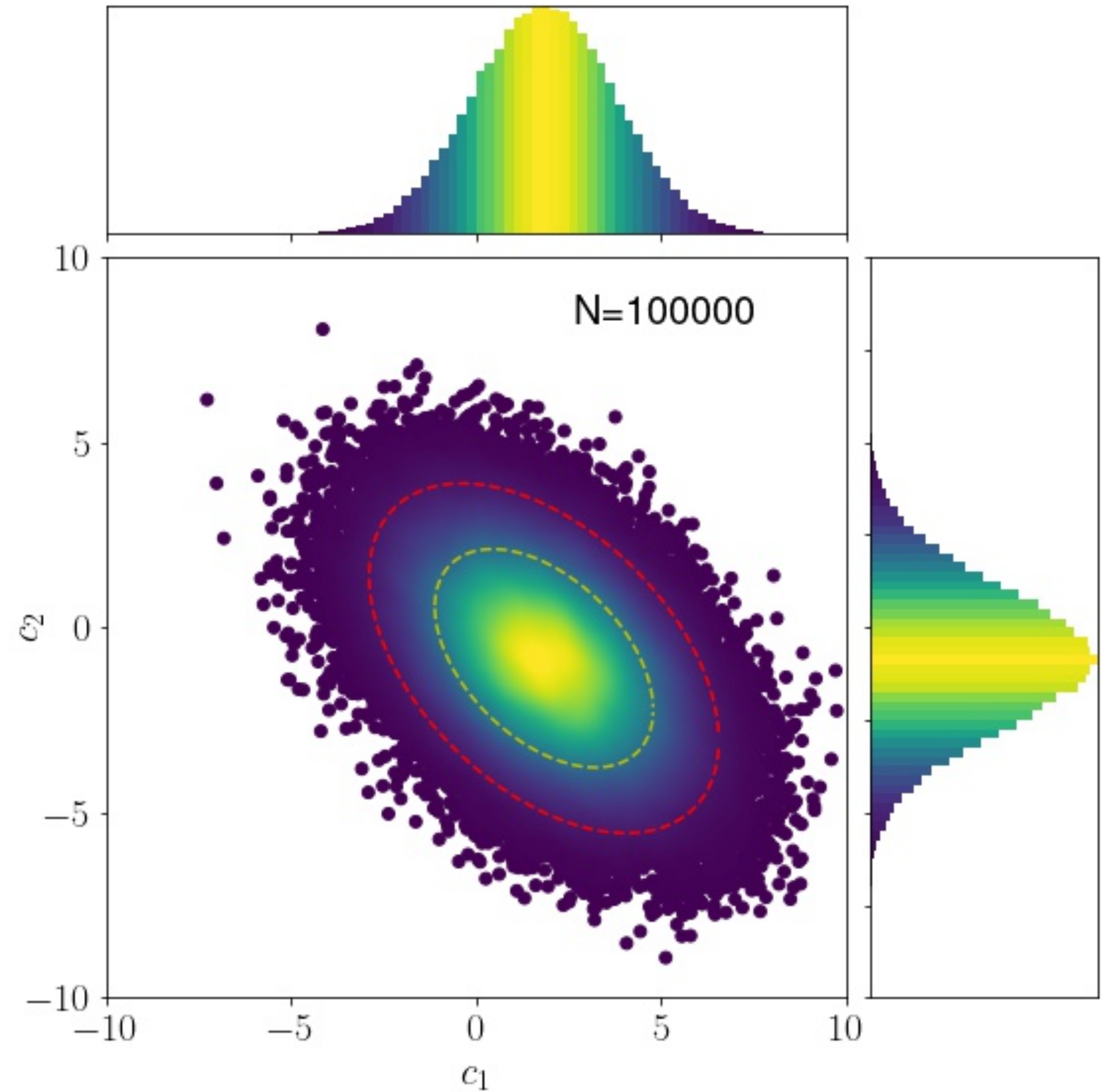
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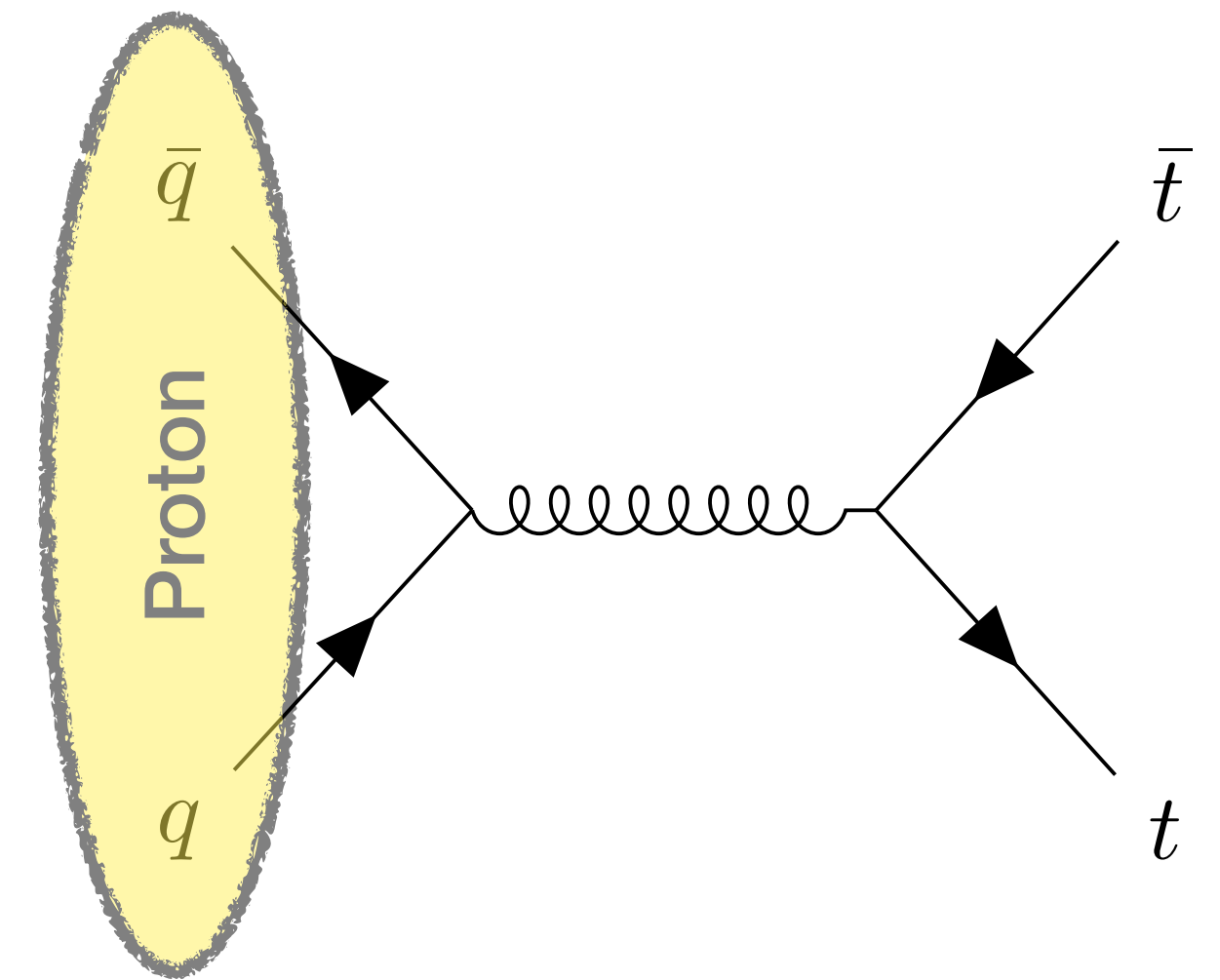
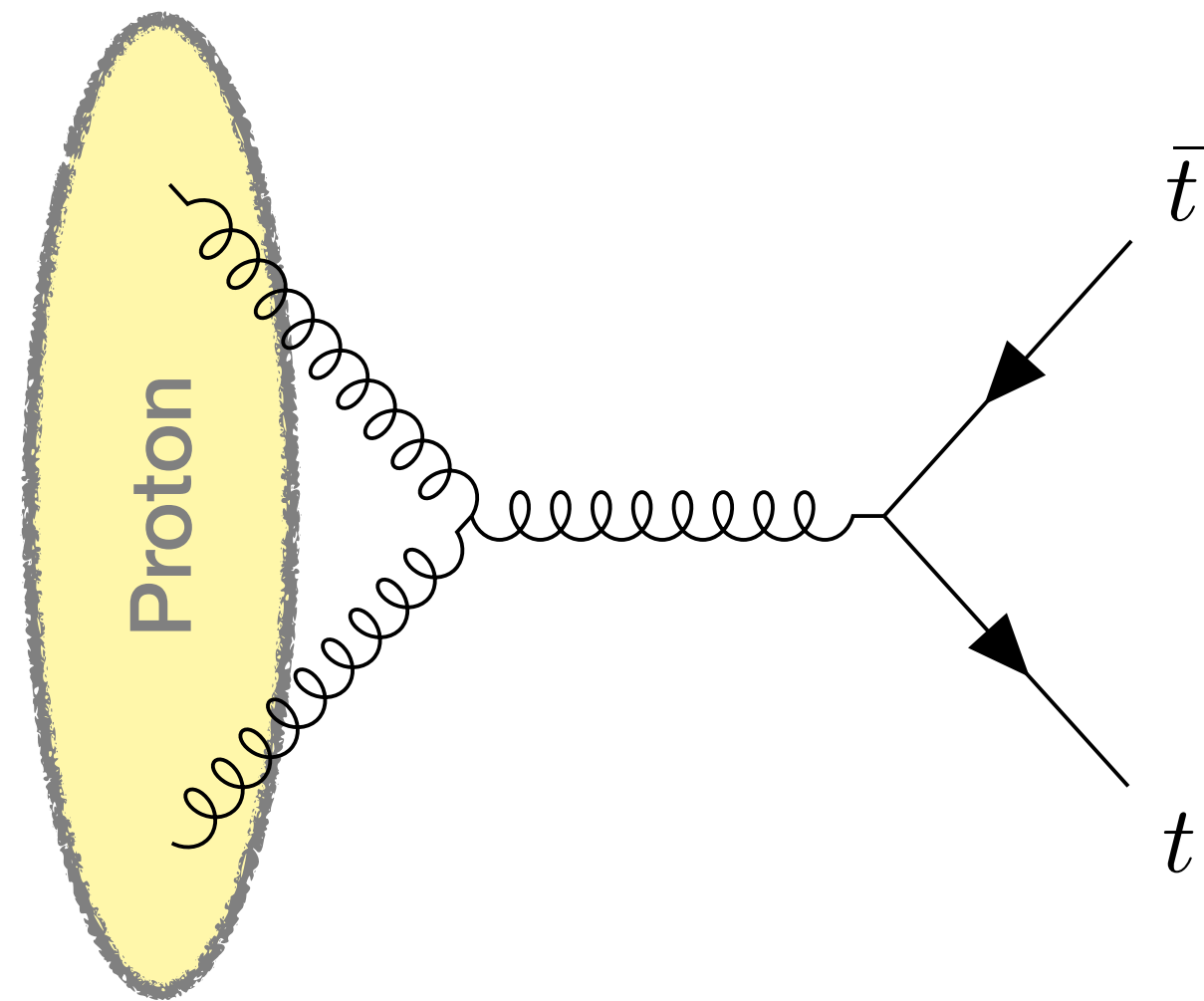
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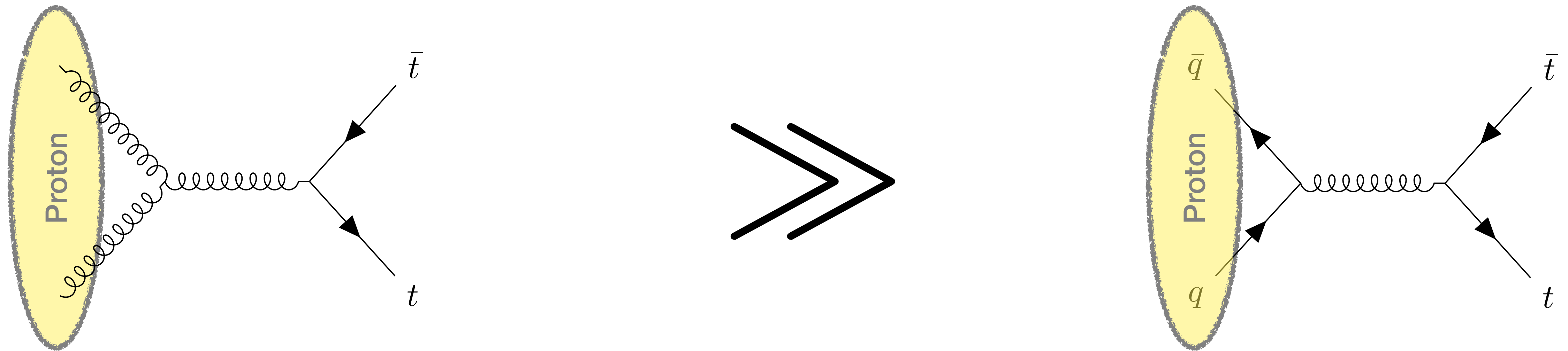


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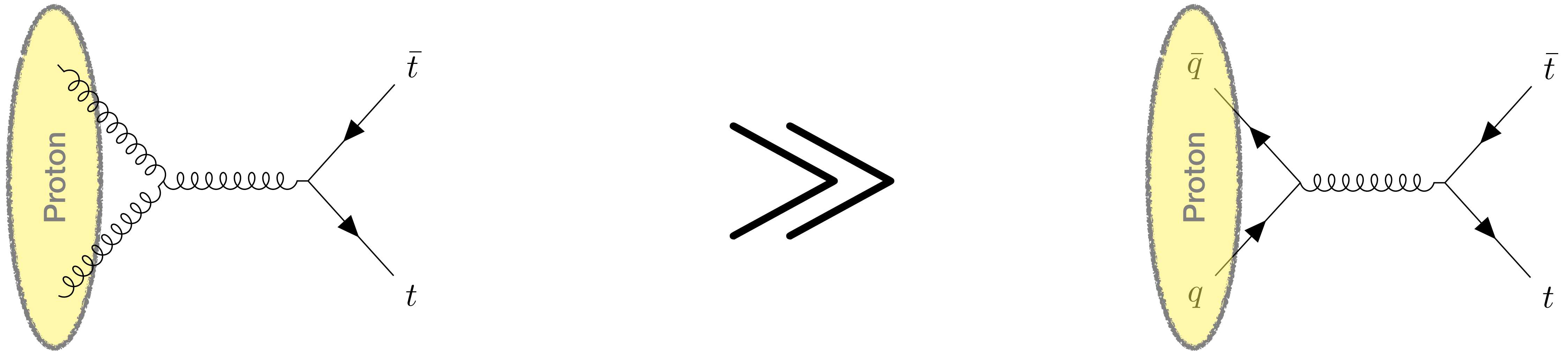
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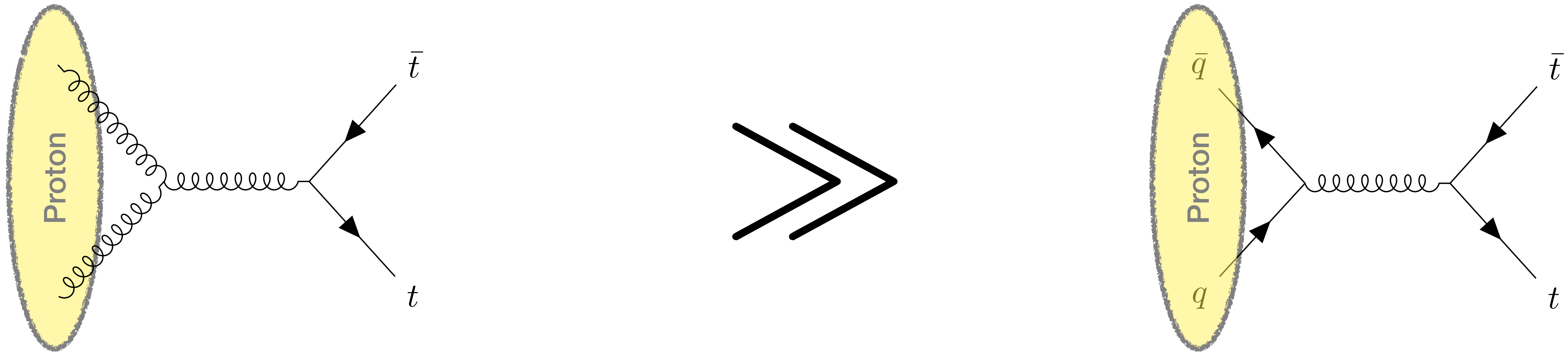
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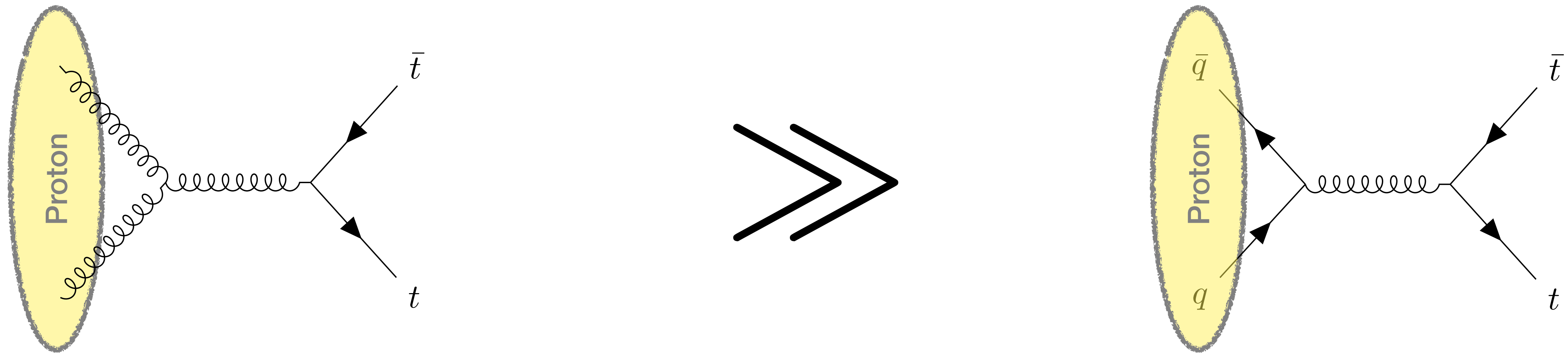
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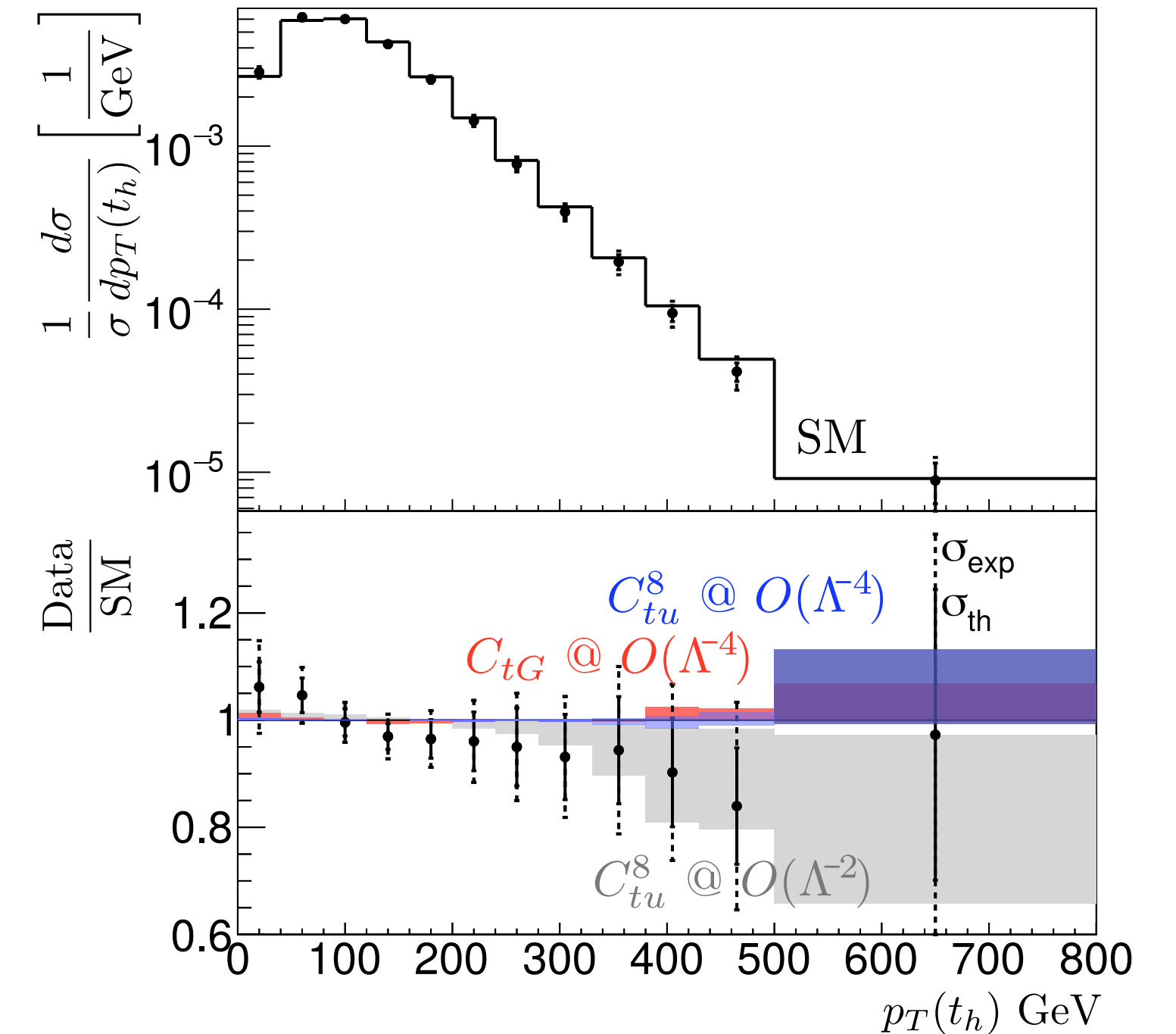
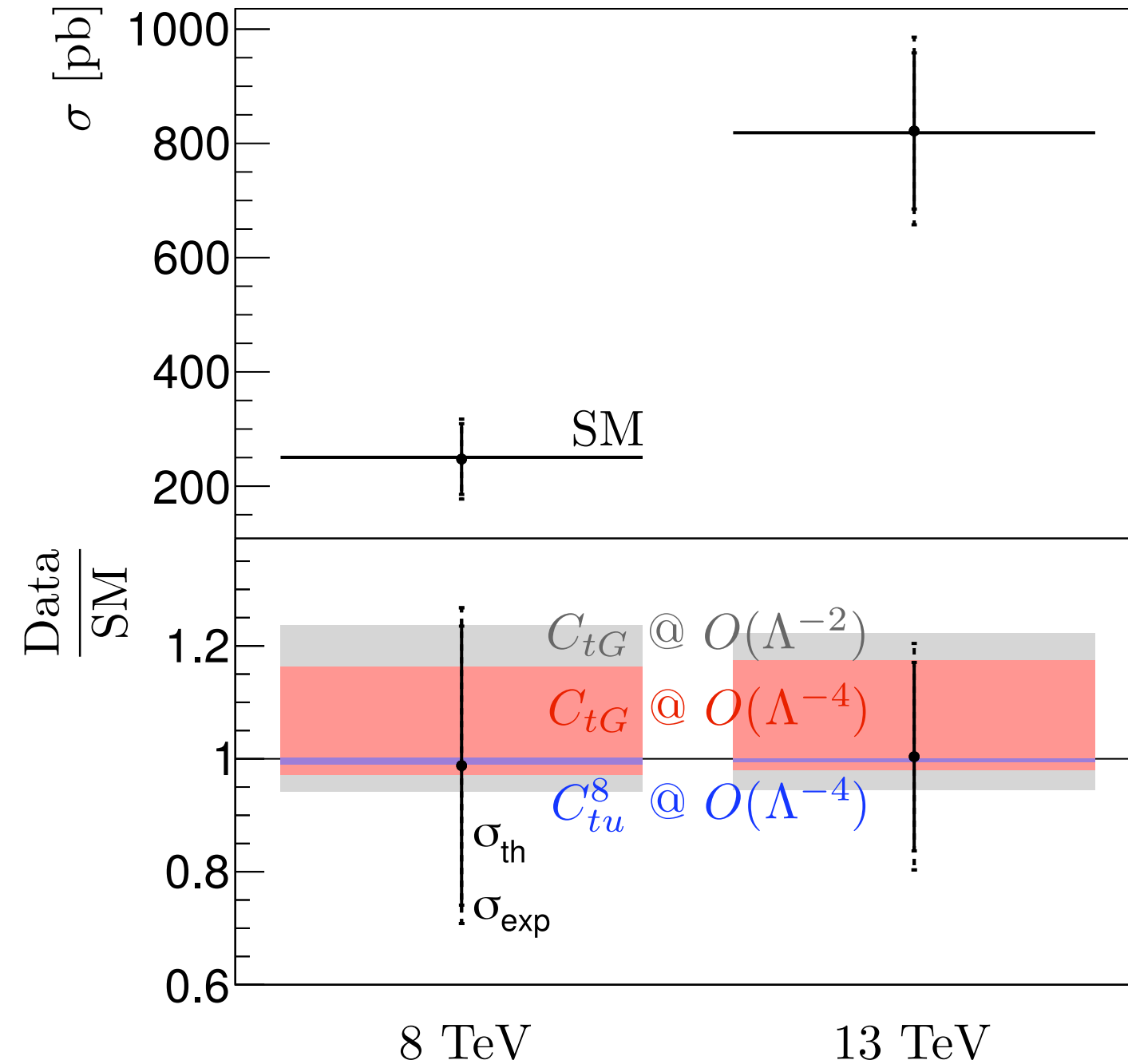
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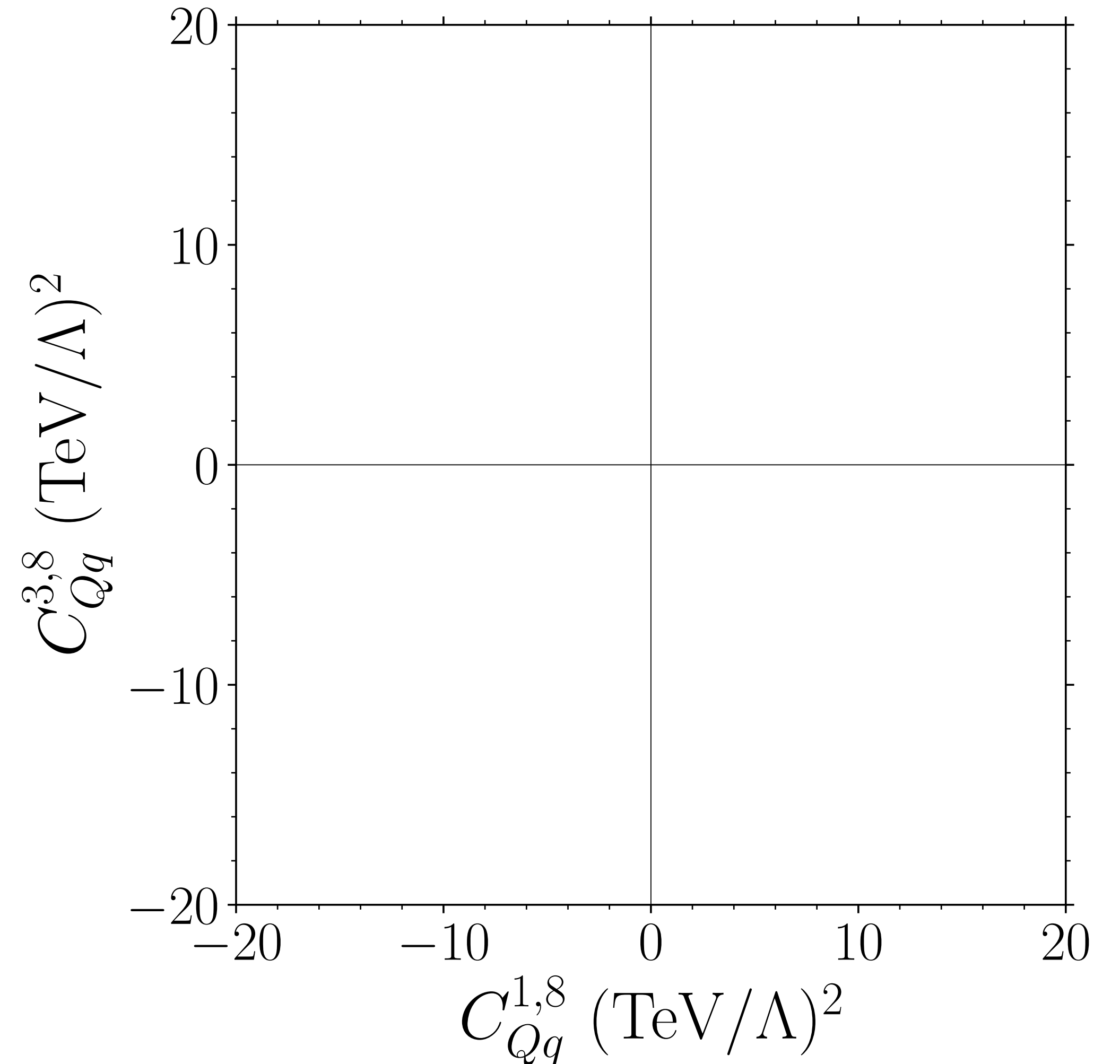
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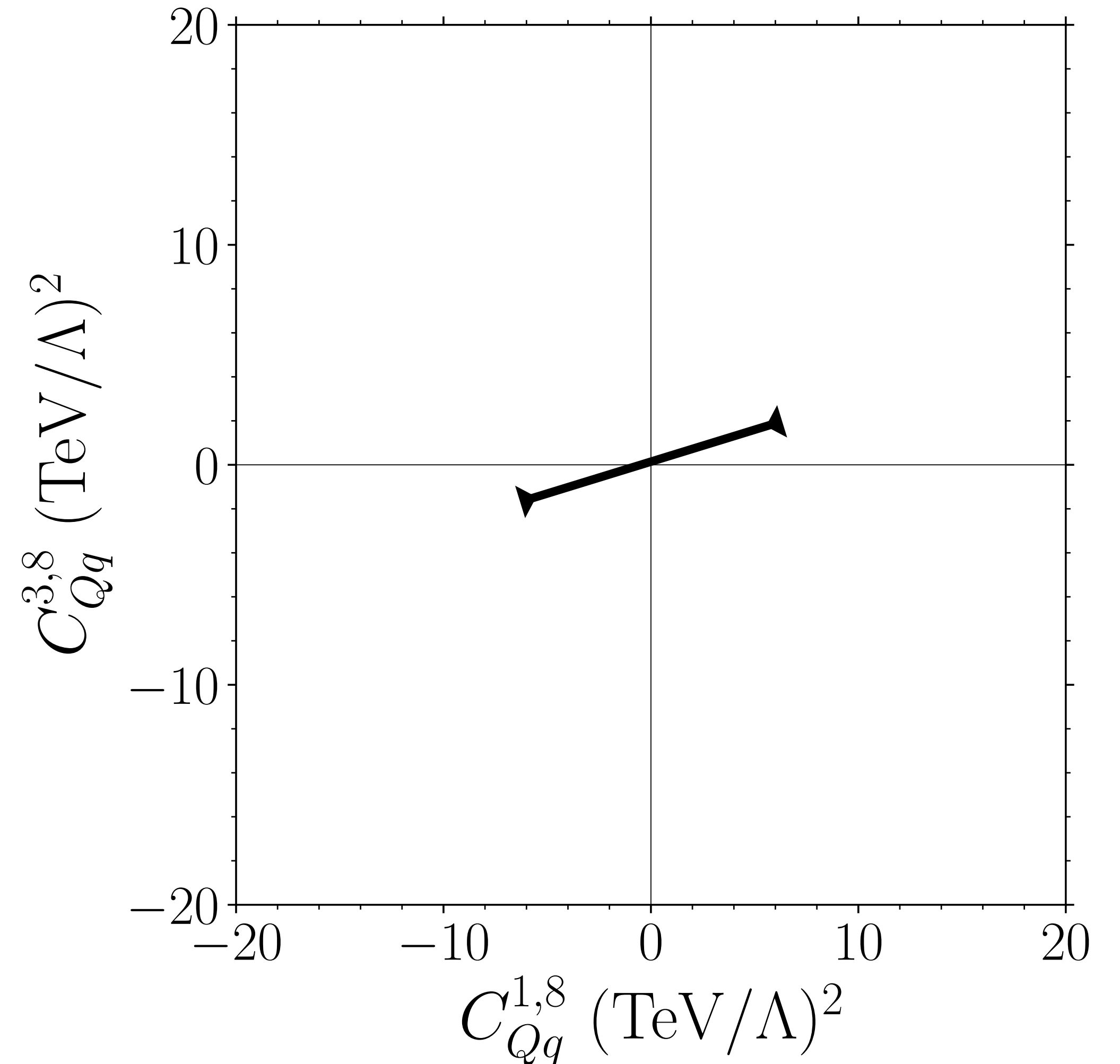
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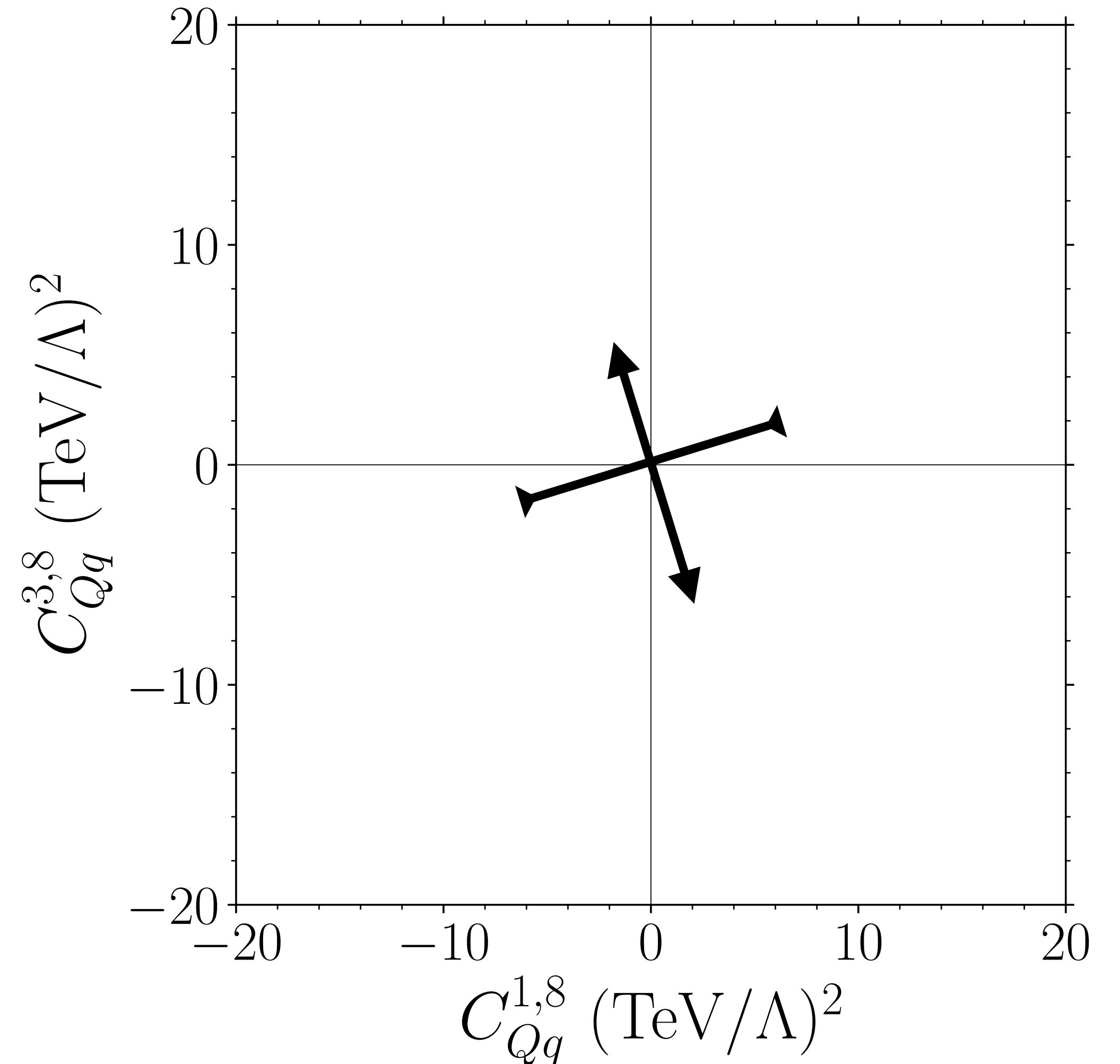
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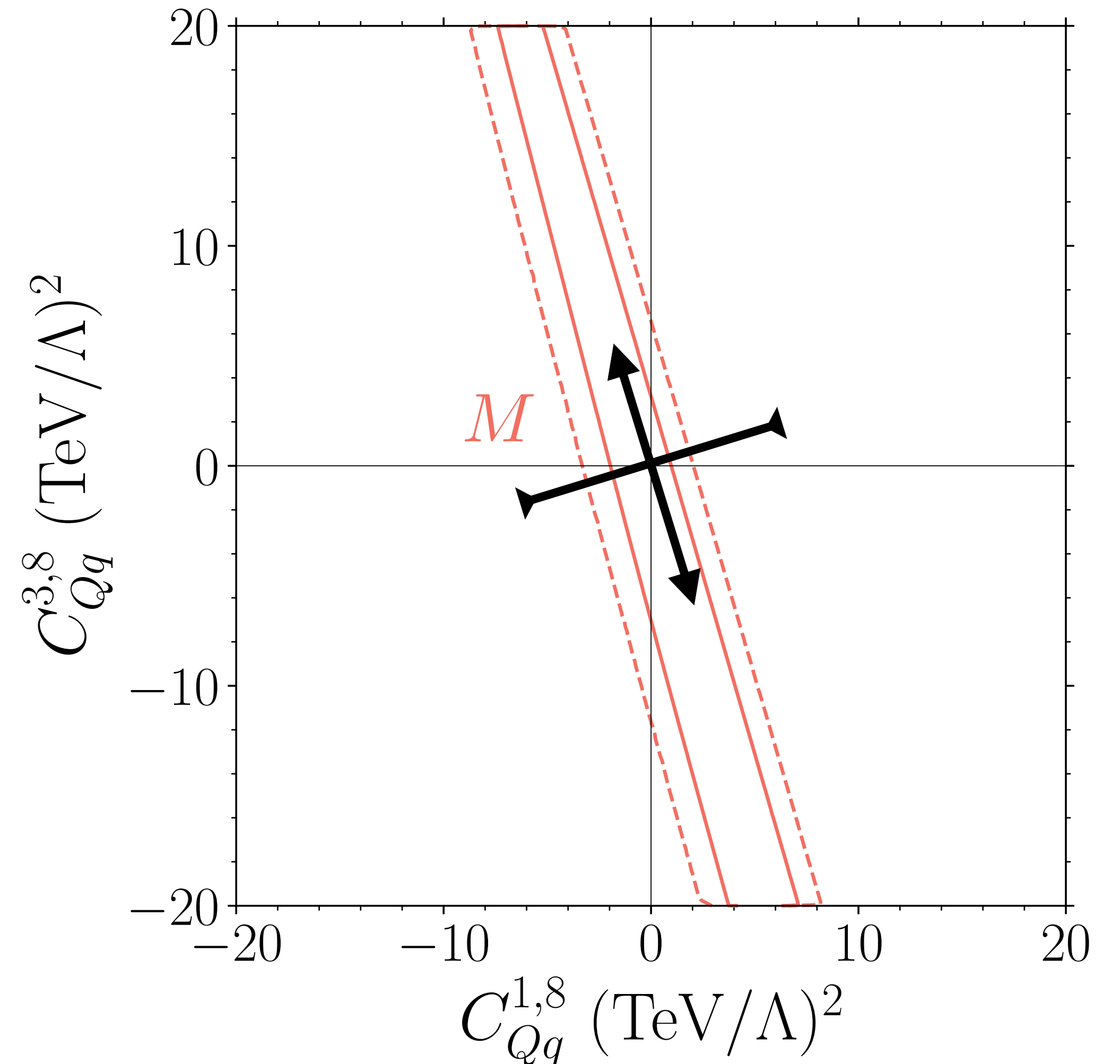
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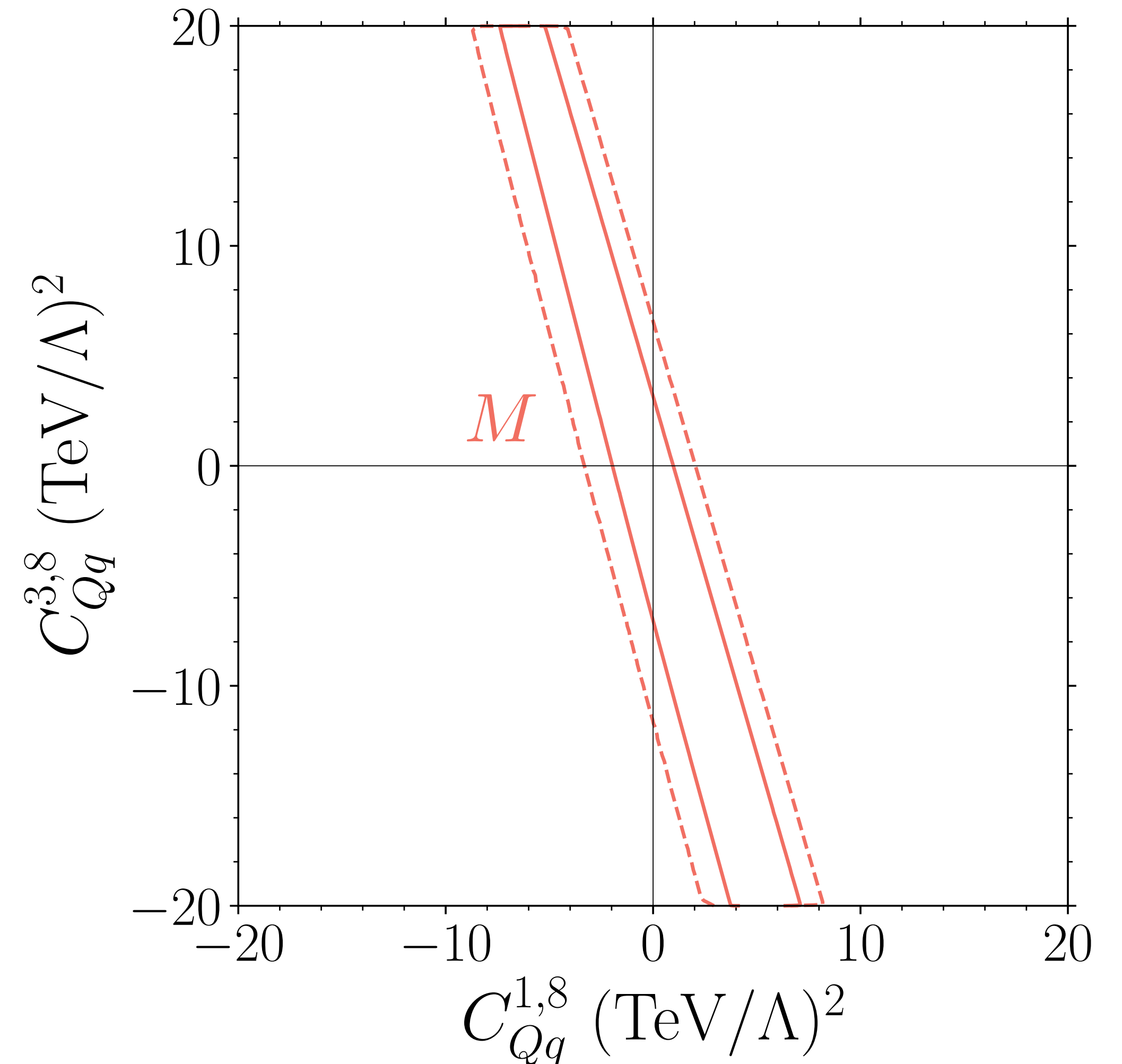
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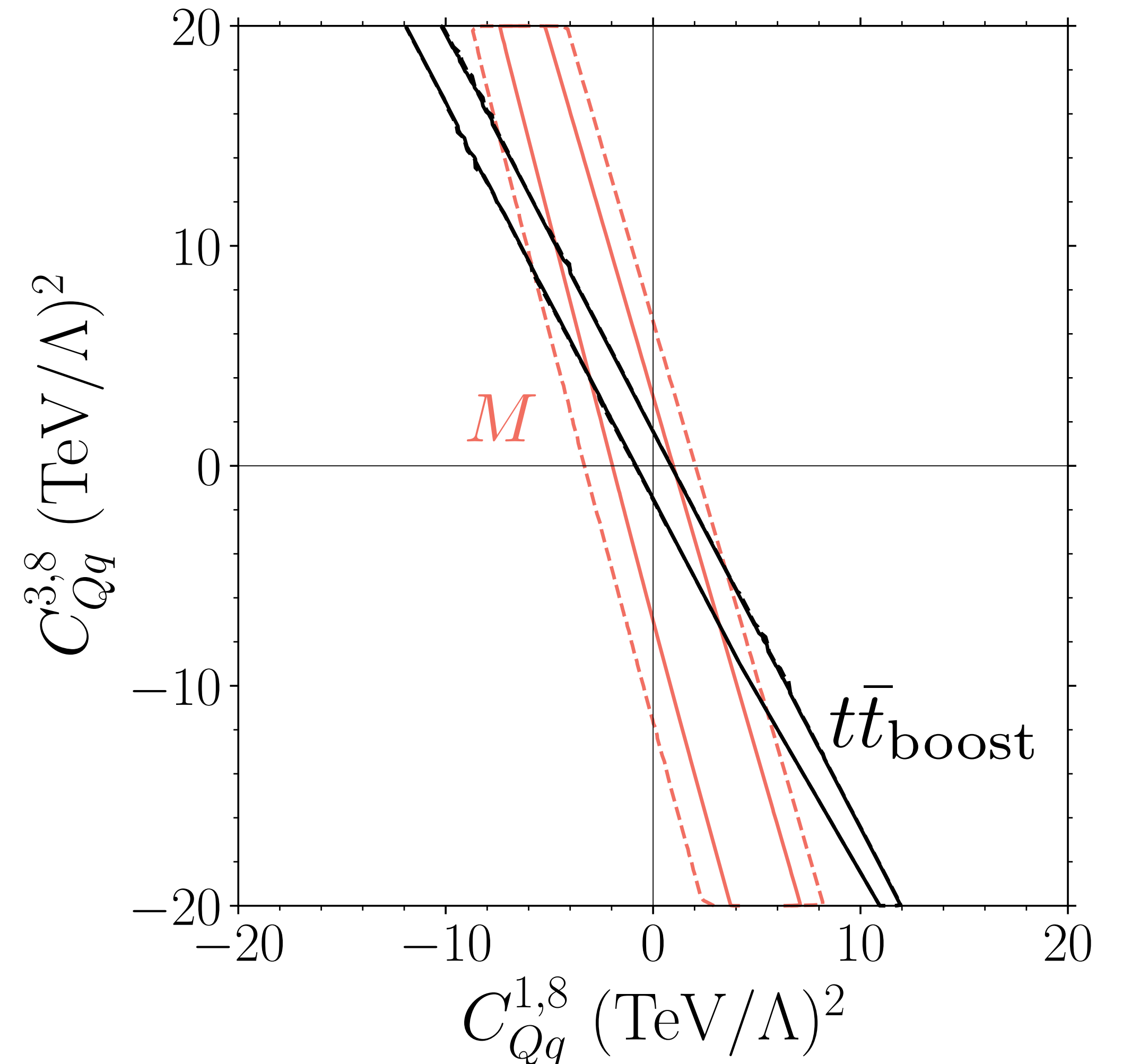
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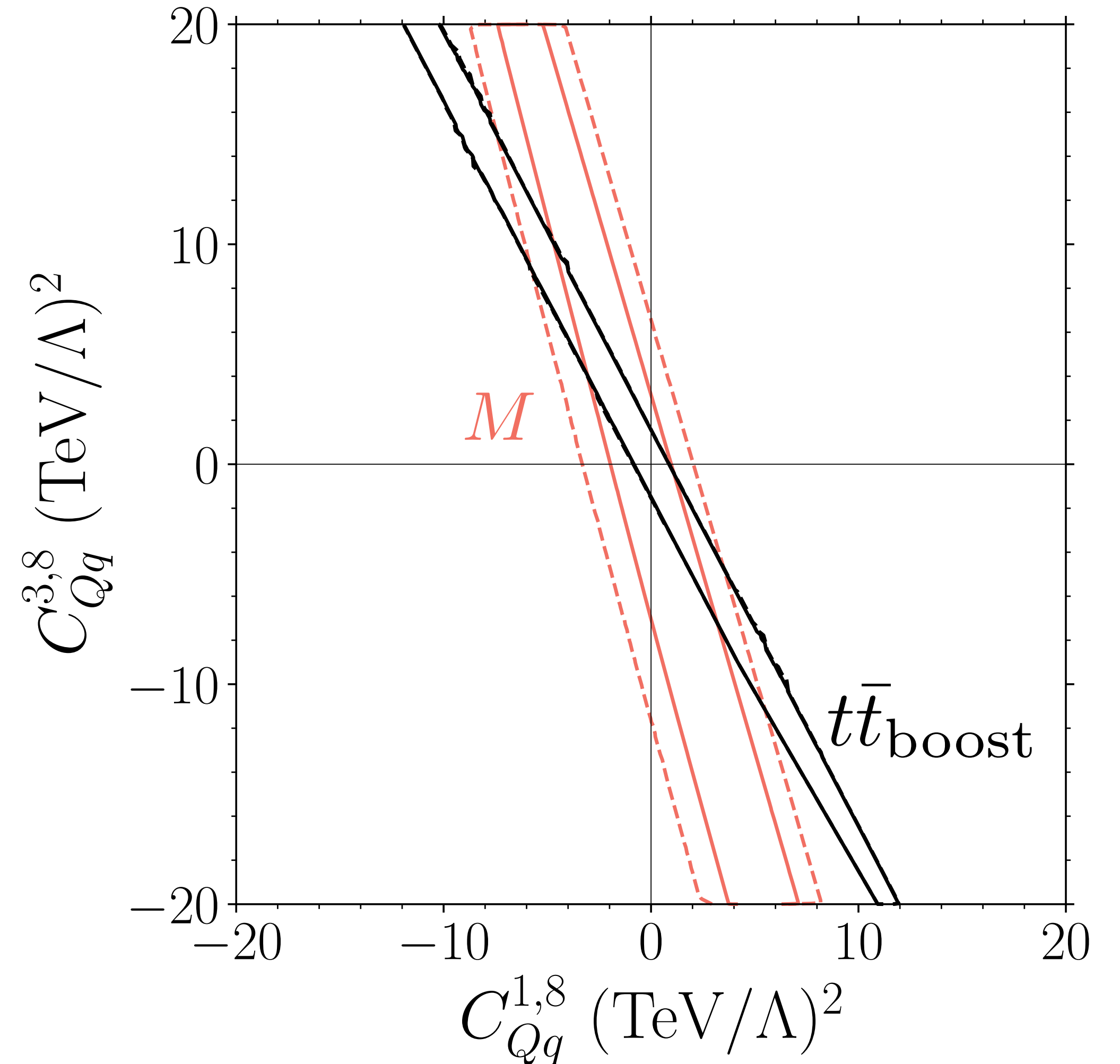
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Resolving blind directions

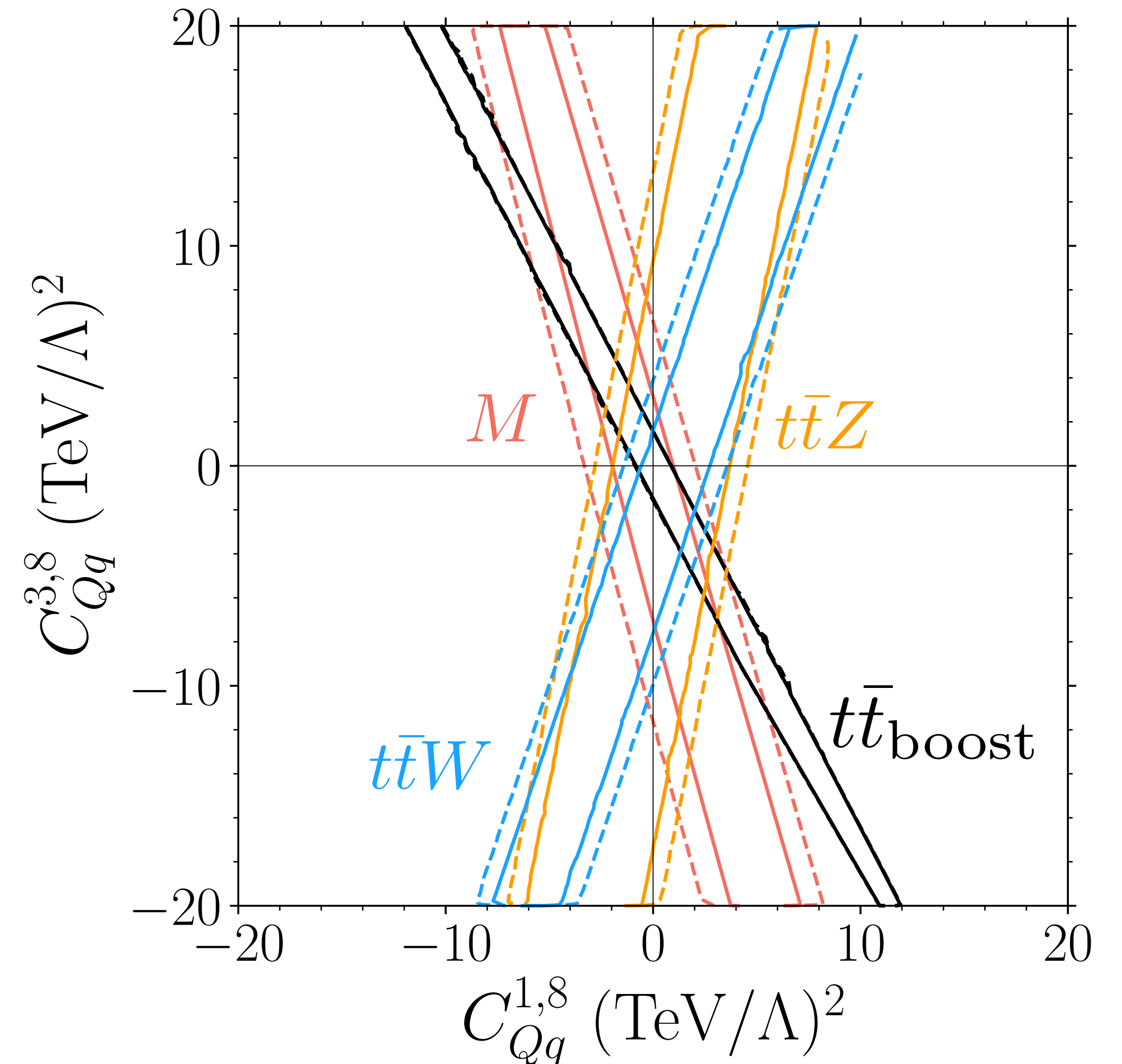
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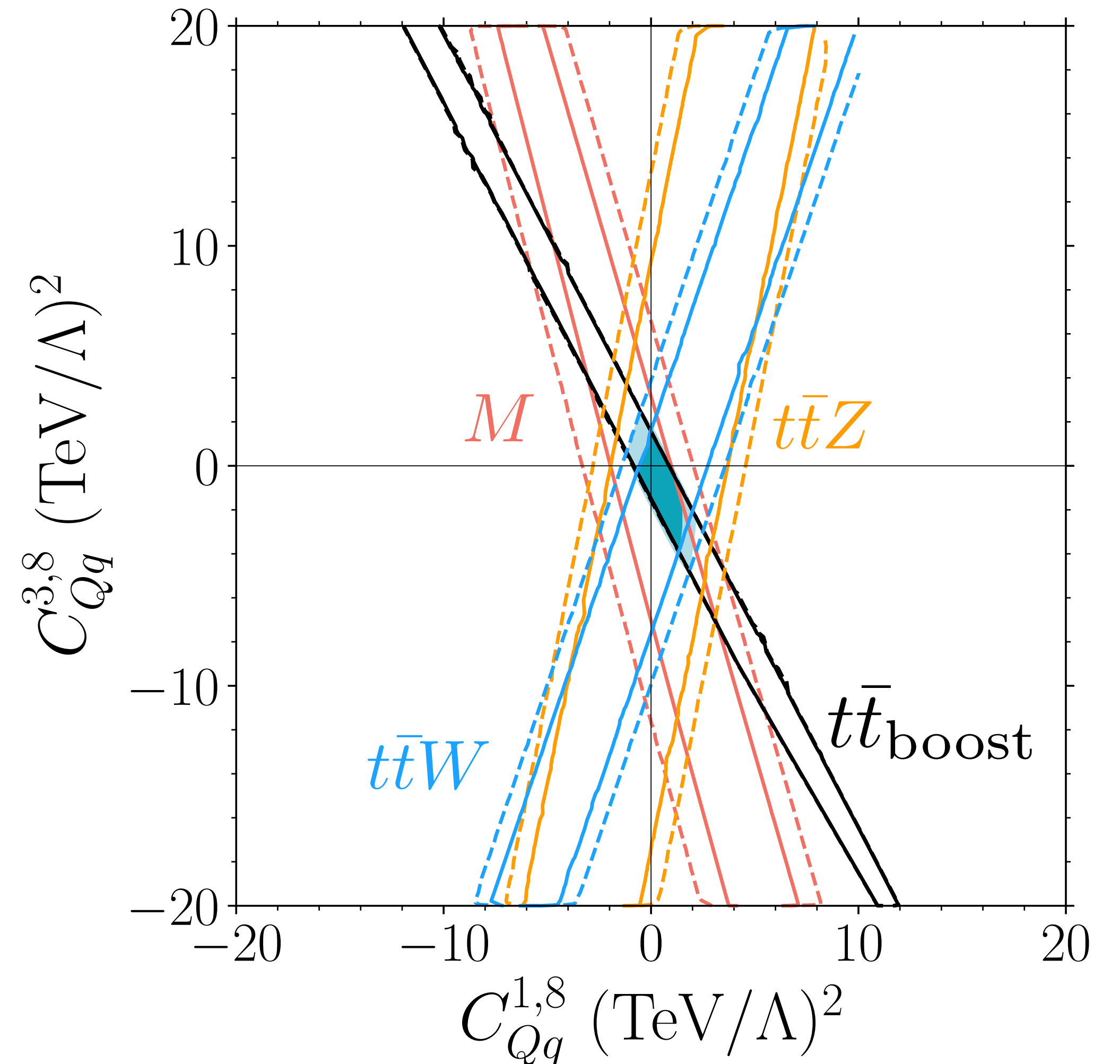
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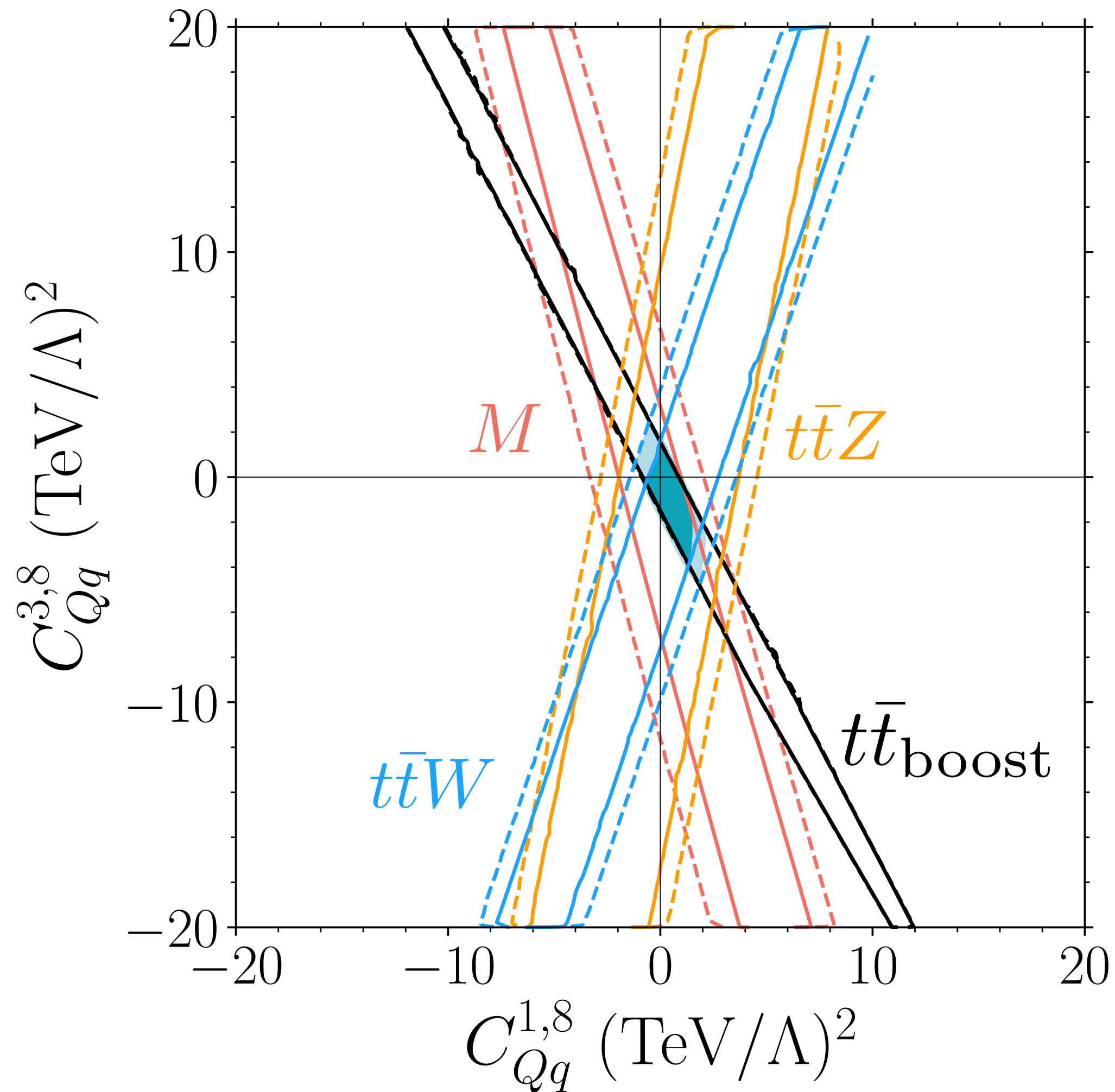
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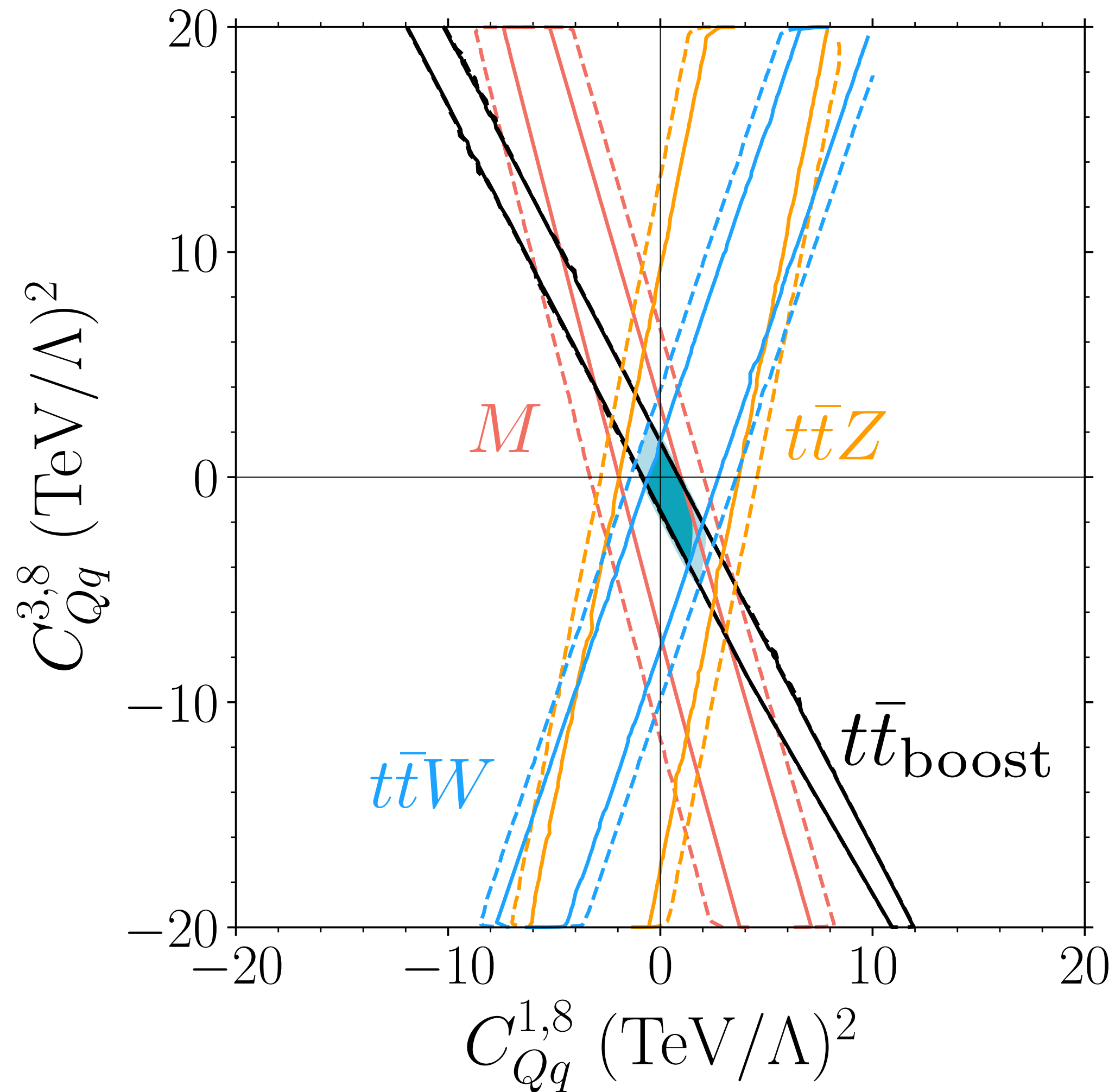


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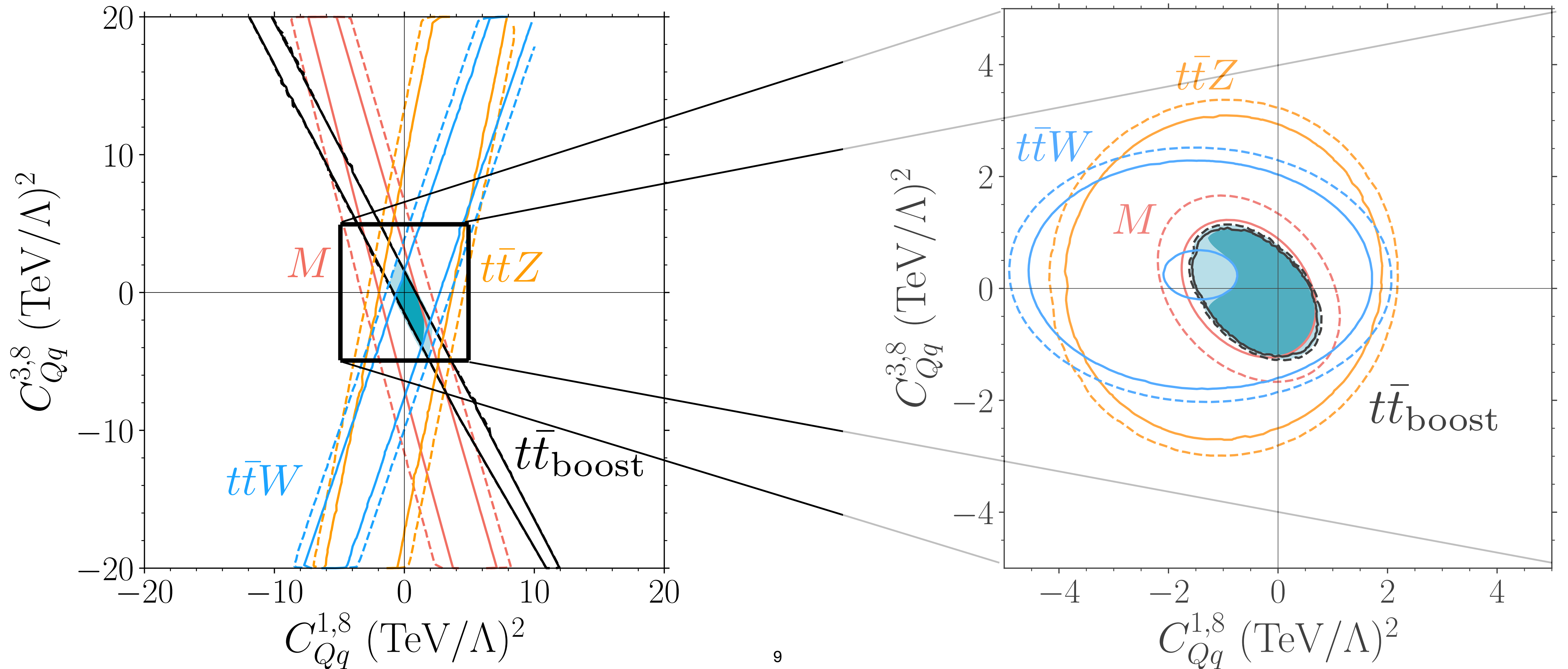


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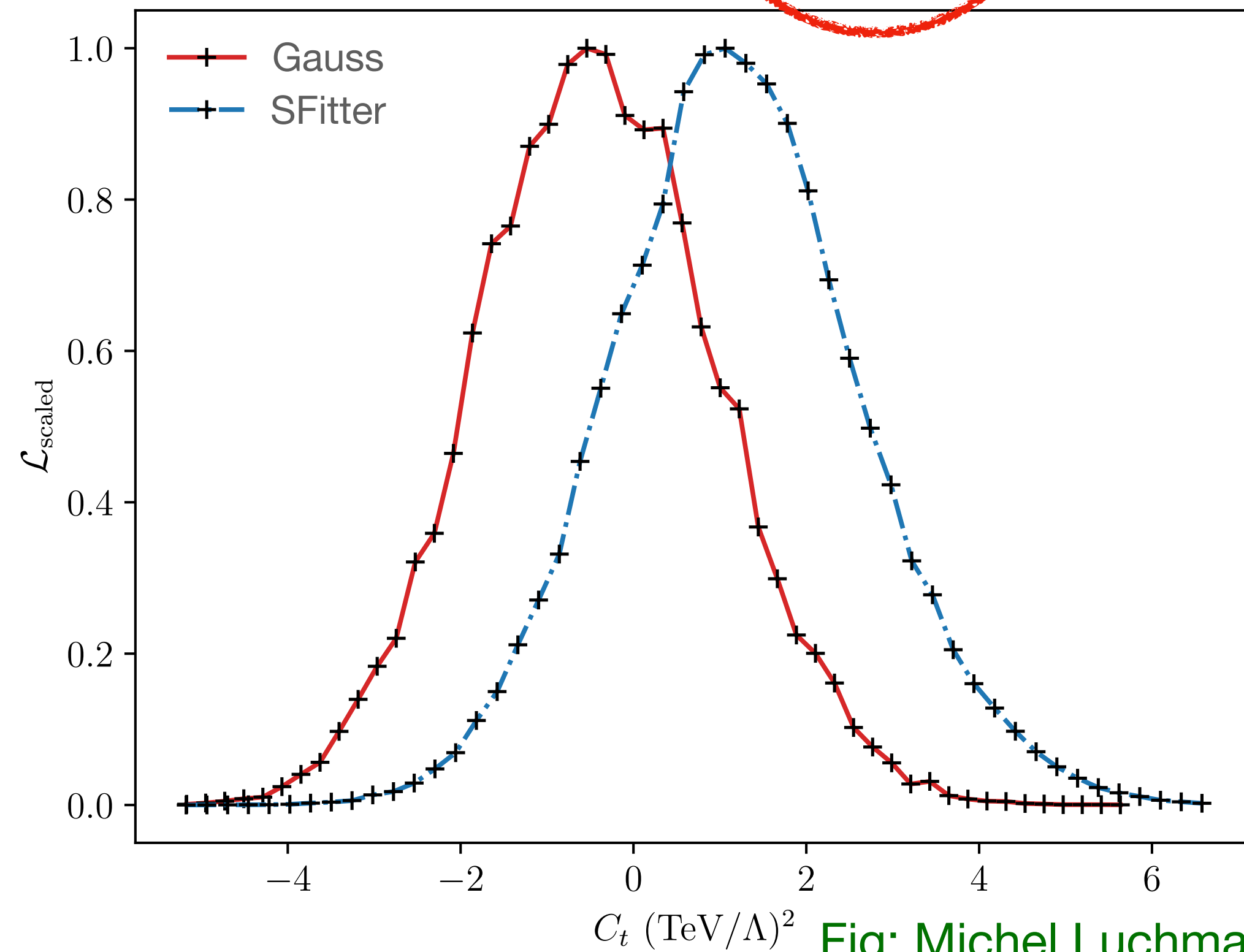


Fig: Michel Luchmann, 8D-Fit

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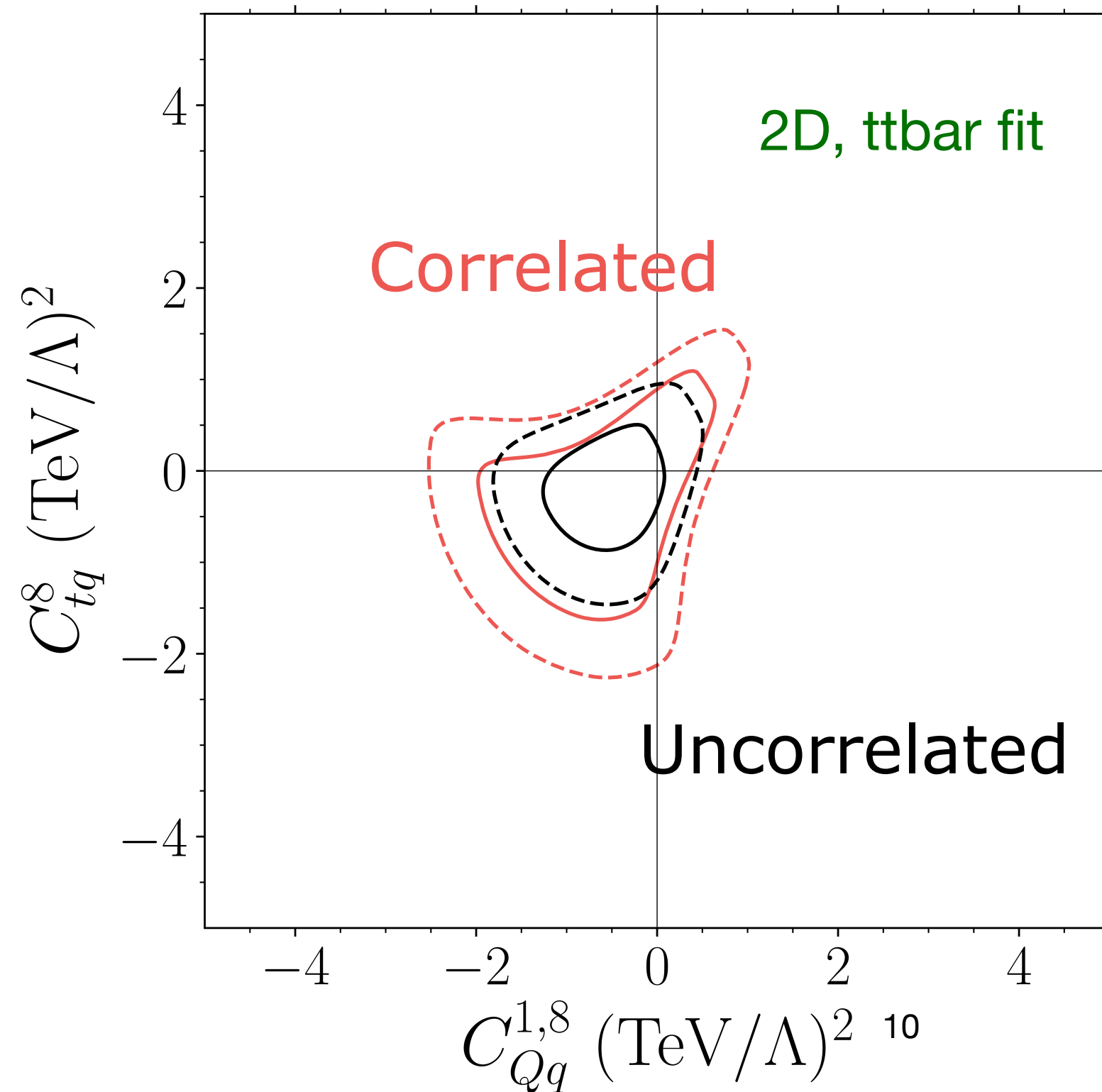
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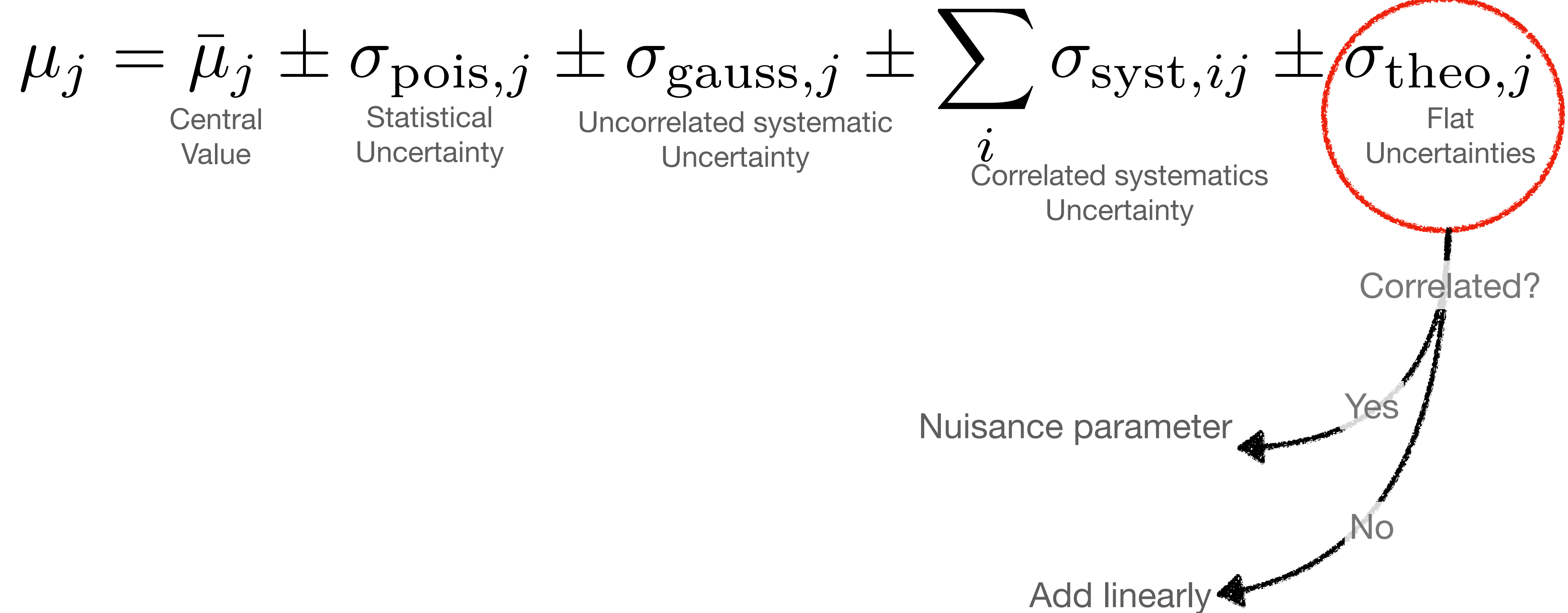
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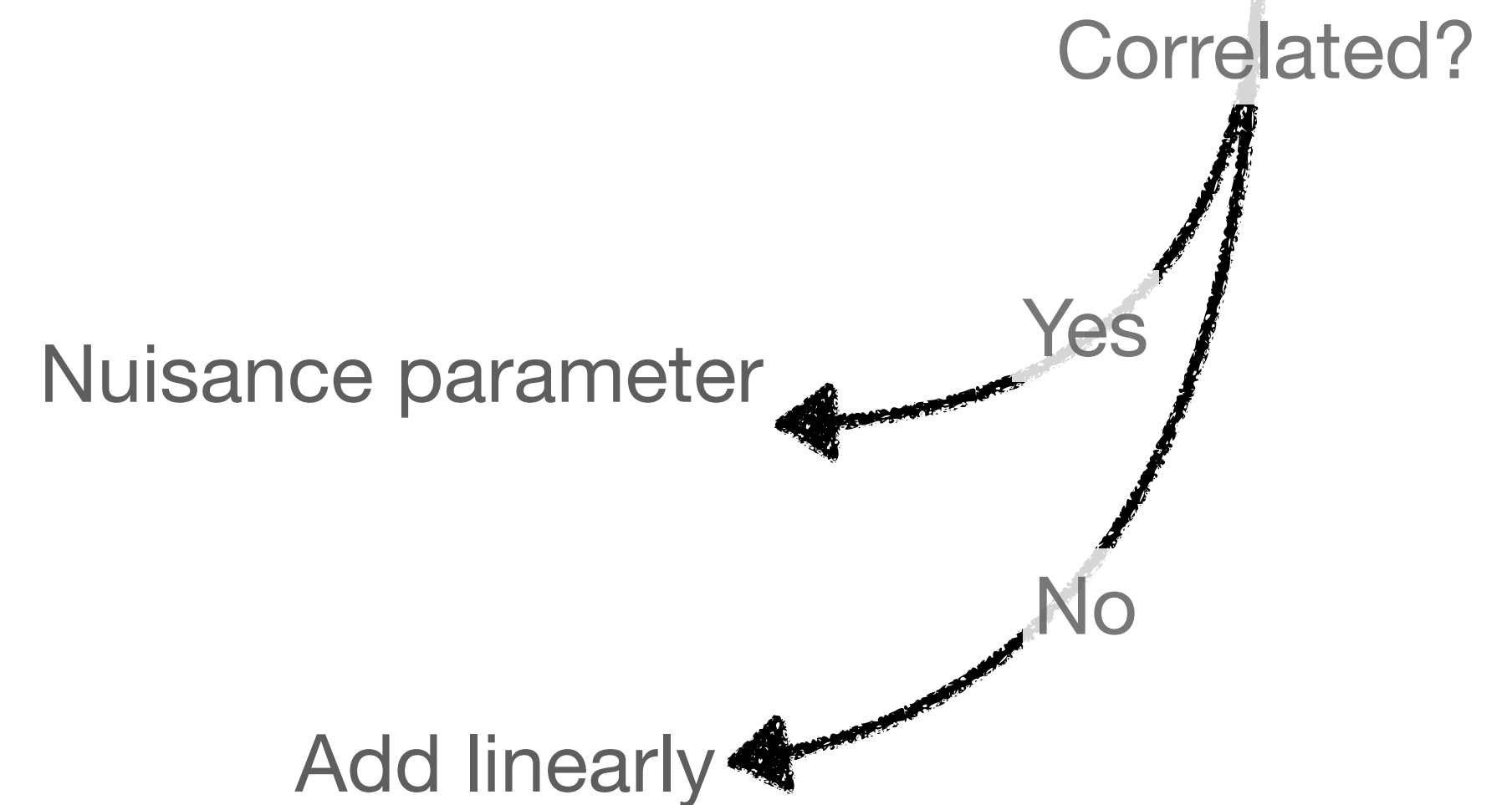
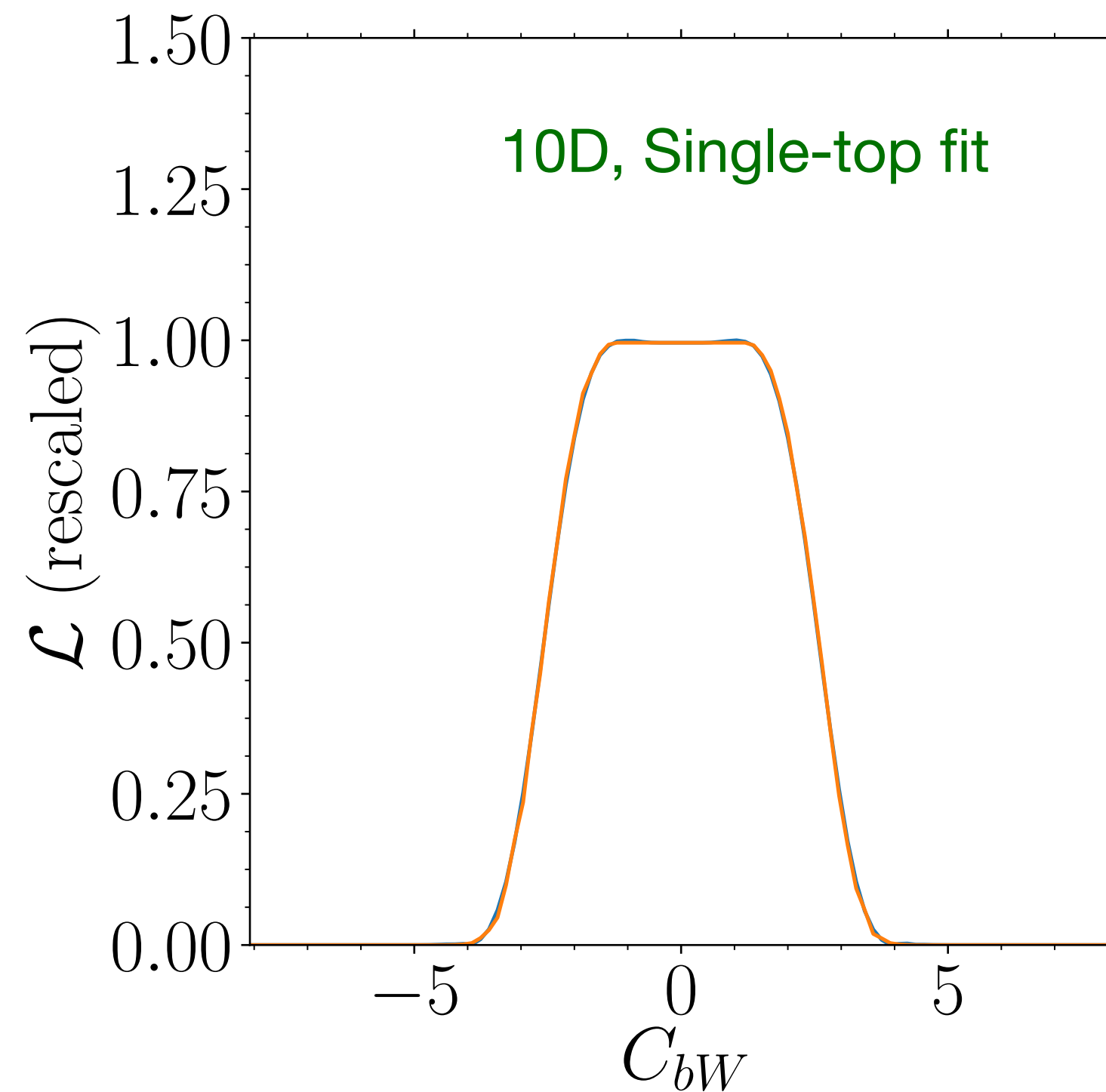
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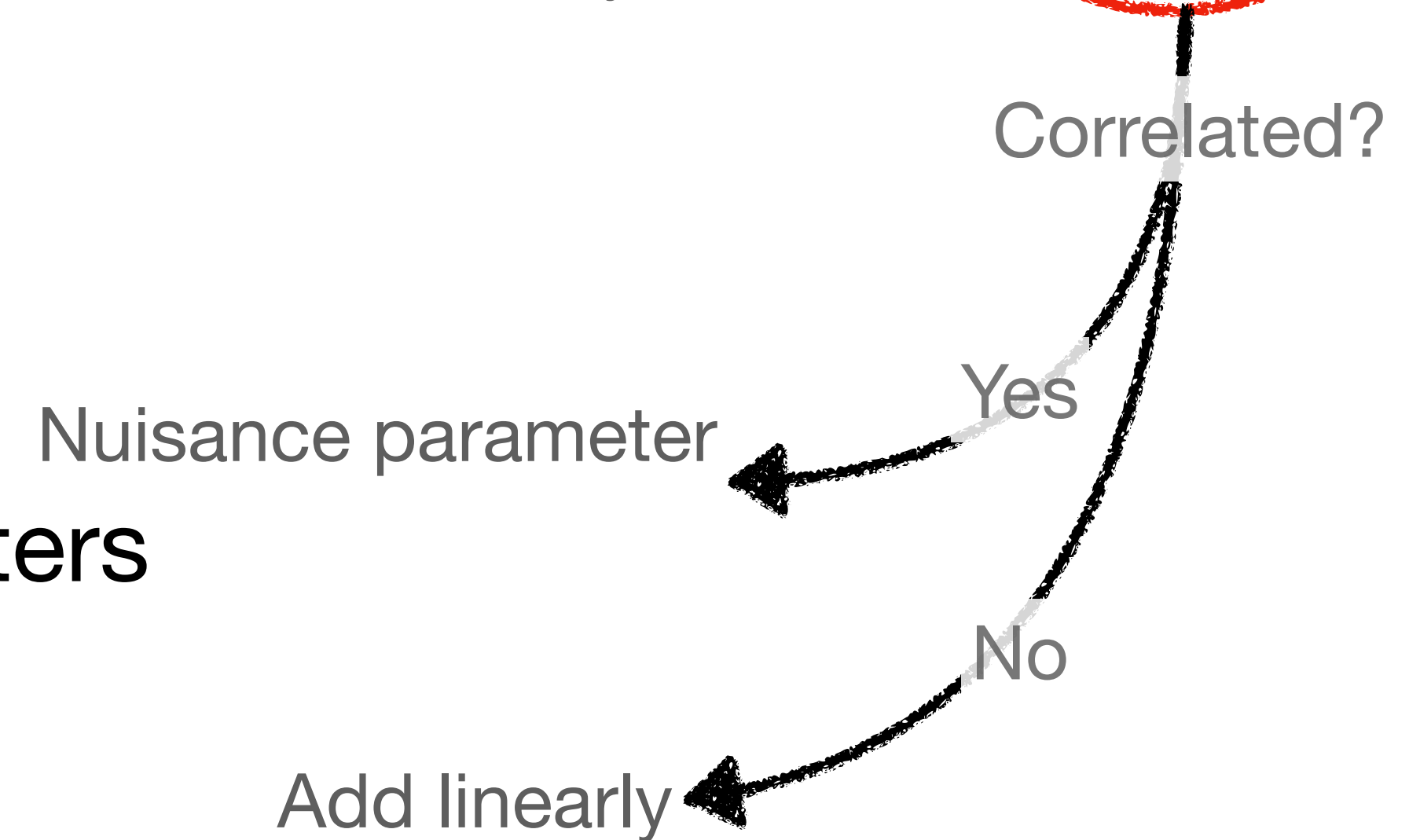


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- Conservative and ignorant
- Better: e.g. include as nuisance parameters



Summary

What really matters!

- We need Data!
 - at very high momentum
 - unfolded
 - precise
 - varied
- The model matters for the interpretation
- Uncertainties matter → the more information we have the better

SMEFT - the new Standard Model

Part III:

How different sectors interact in a global fit

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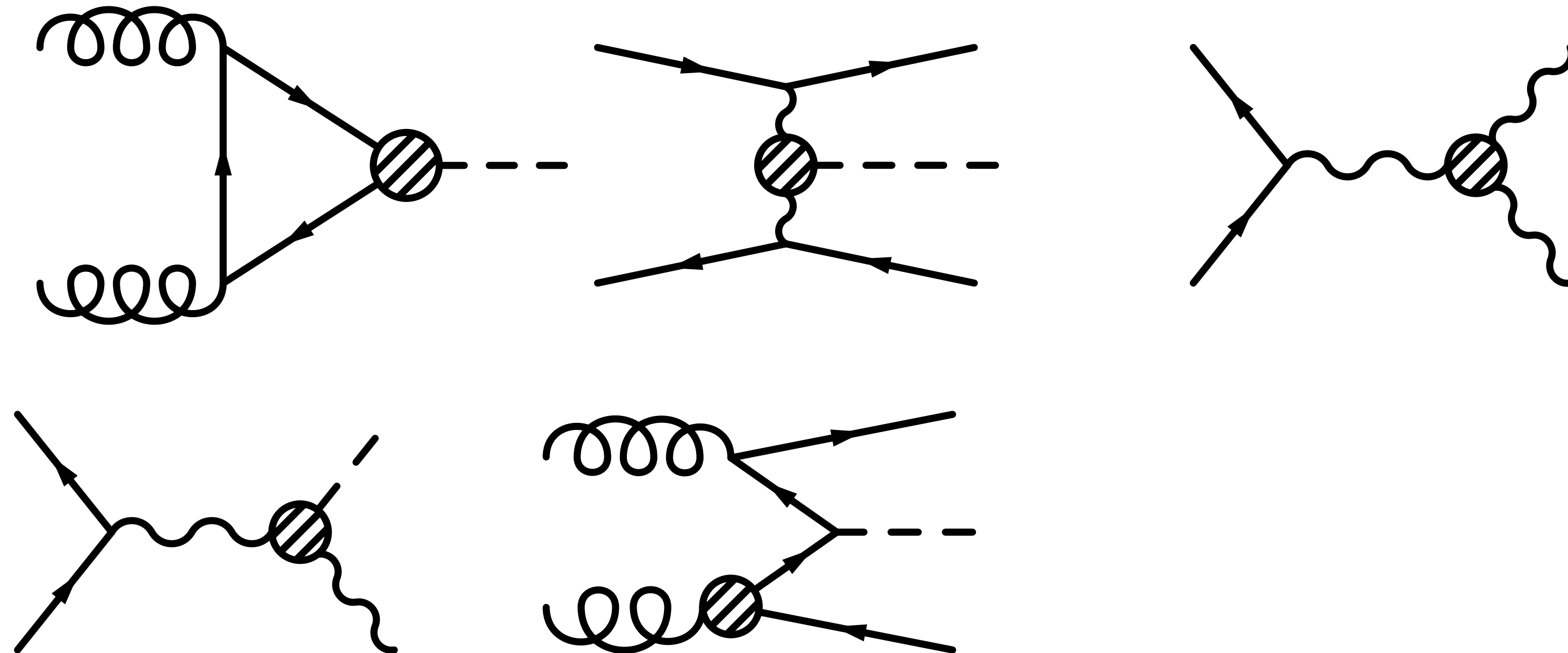
- Part I: SMEFT basics - Veronica
- Part II: Global fits - Sebastian
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 - Higgs + diboson combined with electroweak precision data
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SMEFT fits - a global effort!

Filled to my best knowledge -
apologies for any mistakes

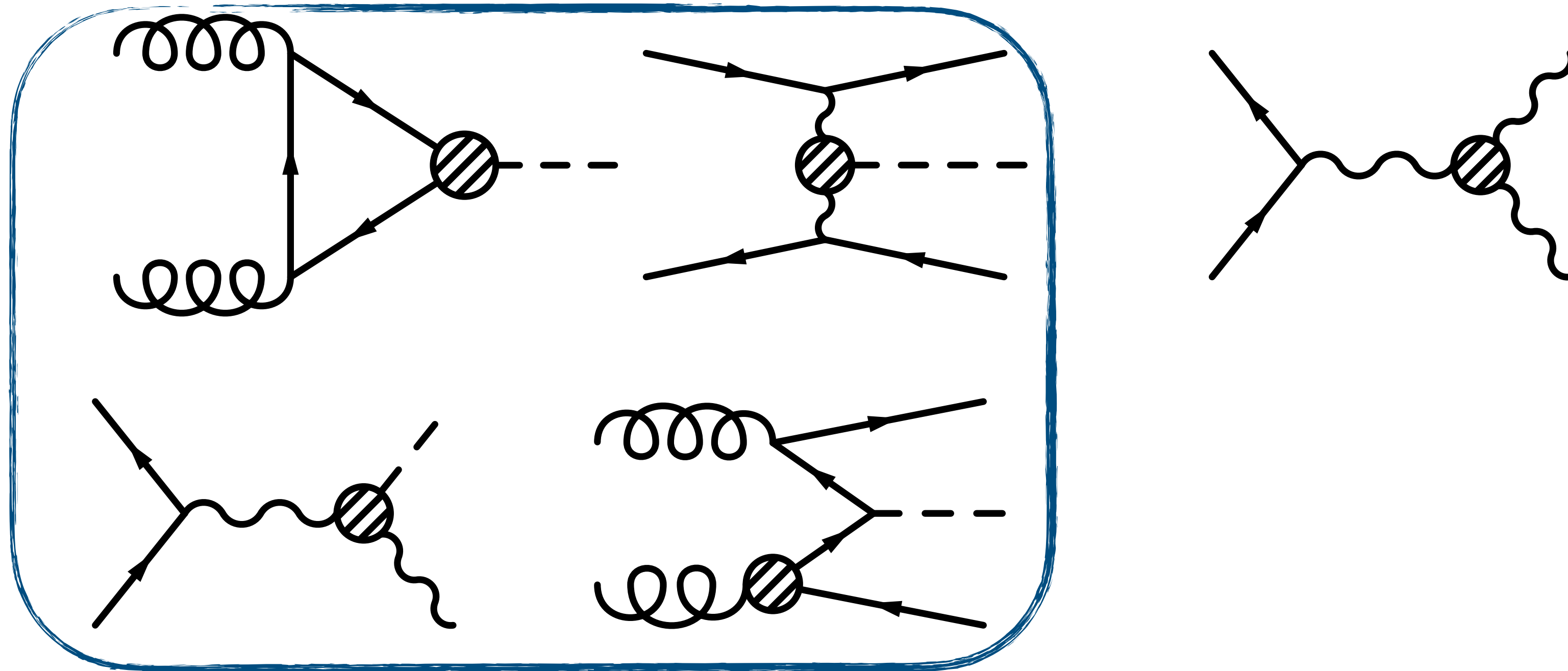
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Input	EWPD+Higgs+VV, DY +VV	EWPD+Higgs+VV + top	EWPD+Higgs+VV, top	top	EWPD+Higgs+VV Flavor	EWPD+Higgs+VV, VBS + diboson, top	EWPD+Higgs+VV	EWPD + Higgs
Linear/quadratic	Both	Linear	Both	Linear	Linear	Both	Linear	Linear
Basis	HISZ	Warsaw	HISZ (Higgs) Warsaw (top)	Warsaw	Warsaw	Warsaw	Warsaw	Warsaw
EW scheme	Alpha	Alpha	Alpha	-	Alpha	mW	mW	Alpha
Flavor assumptions	$SU(3)^5$	$SU(3)^5$ $SU(2)^2 \times SU(3)^3$	$SU(3)^5$ $SU(2)^2 \times SU(3)^3$	$SU(3)^5$	$SU(3)^5$ general	$SU(2)^2 \times SU(3)^3$	$SU(2)^2 \times SU(3)^3$	$SU(3)^5$
NLO QCD included	LO	Top only	Top only	LO	LO	Top only	Vh, diboson, EWPO	EWPO only
Fitting procedure	Chi2	Bayesian	Toy MC, Chi2, Bayesian	Chi2	Bayesian	Toy MC	Chi2	Bayesian
Uncertainties	Gaussian, theory correlated	Gauss	Gauss, Poisson, flat	Gauss	(Asymmetric) Gauss, flat	Gauss	Gauss, uncorrelated	Gauss
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Interplay of two sectors



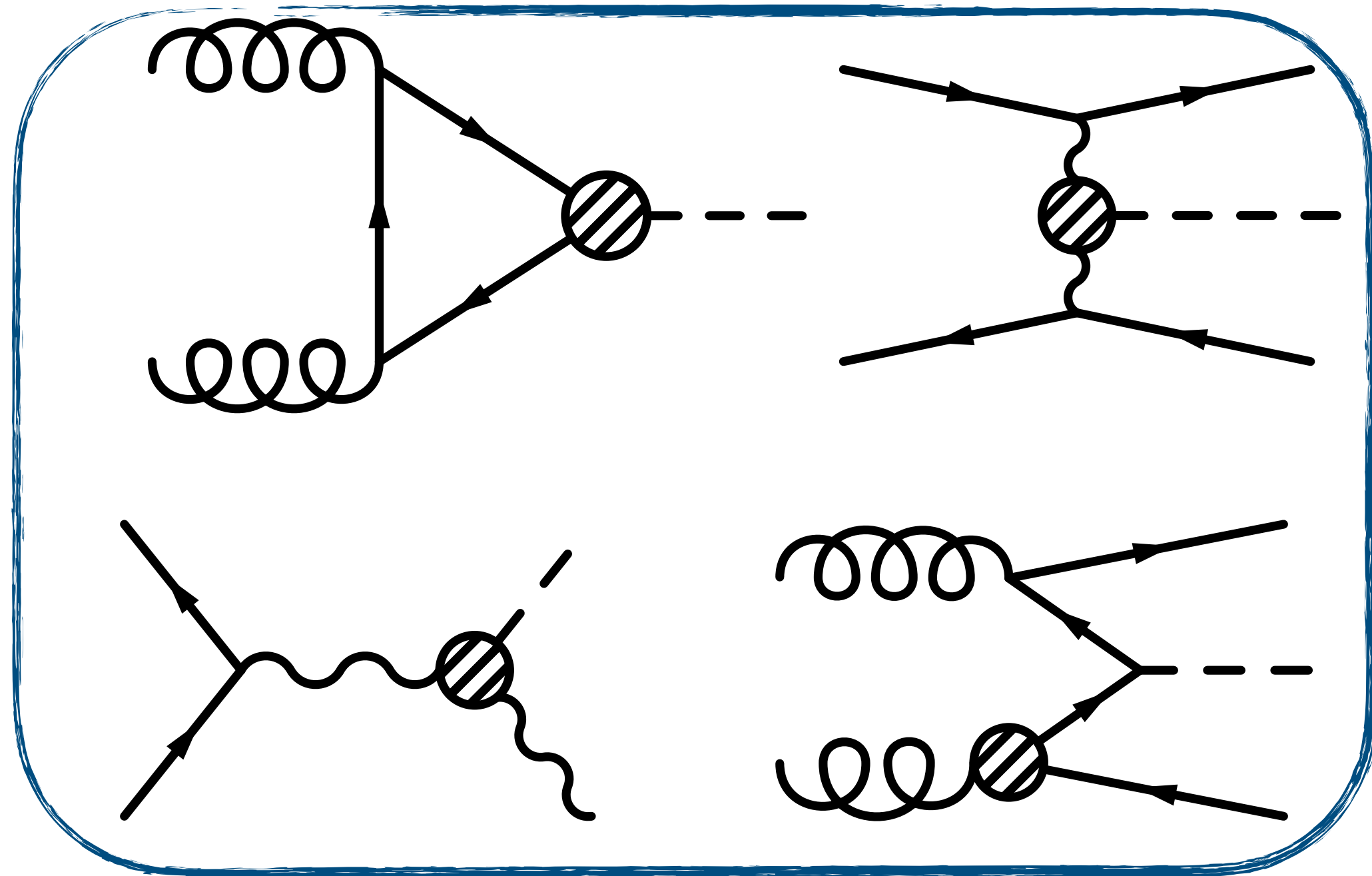
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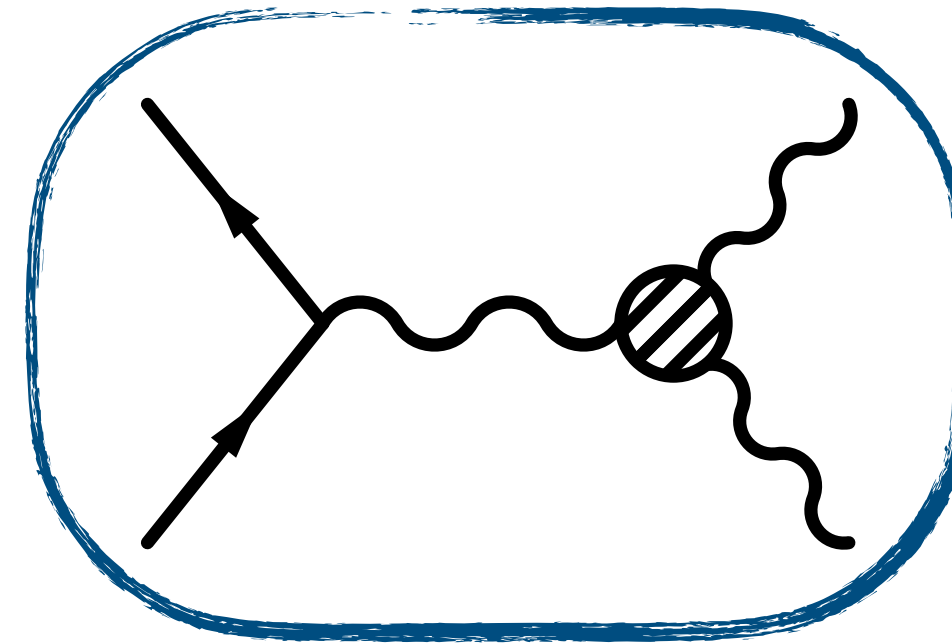


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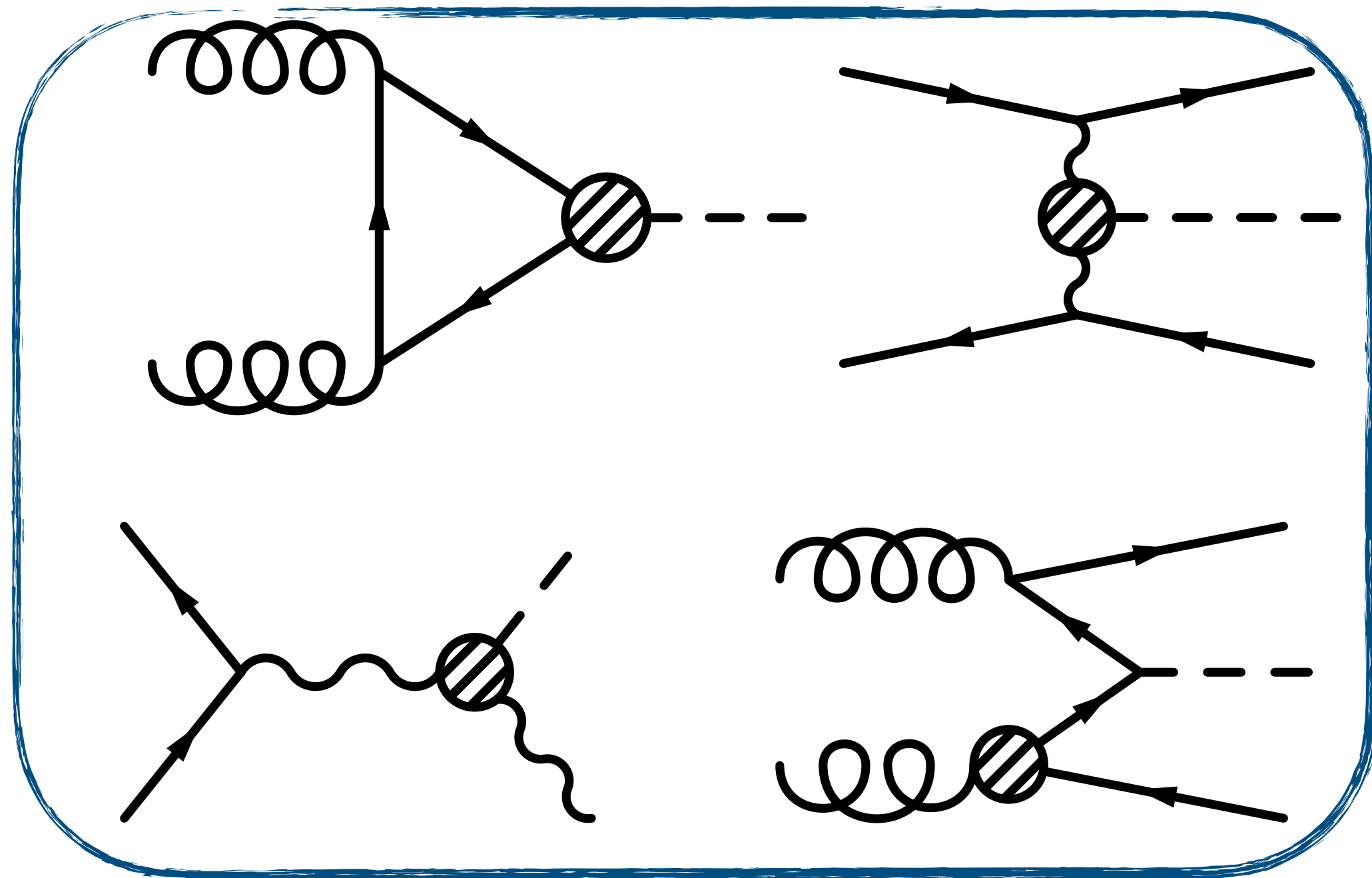


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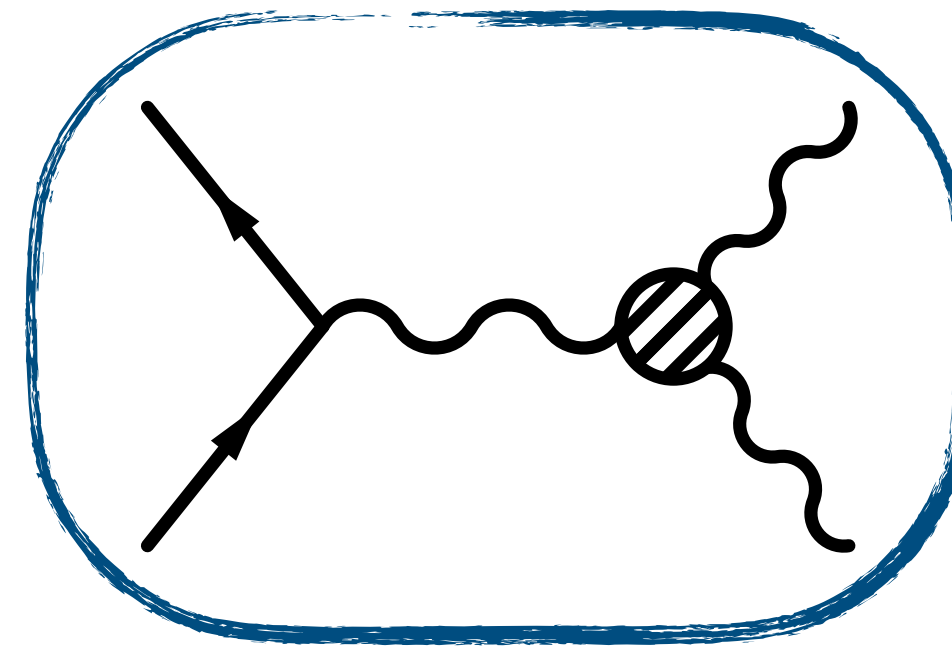


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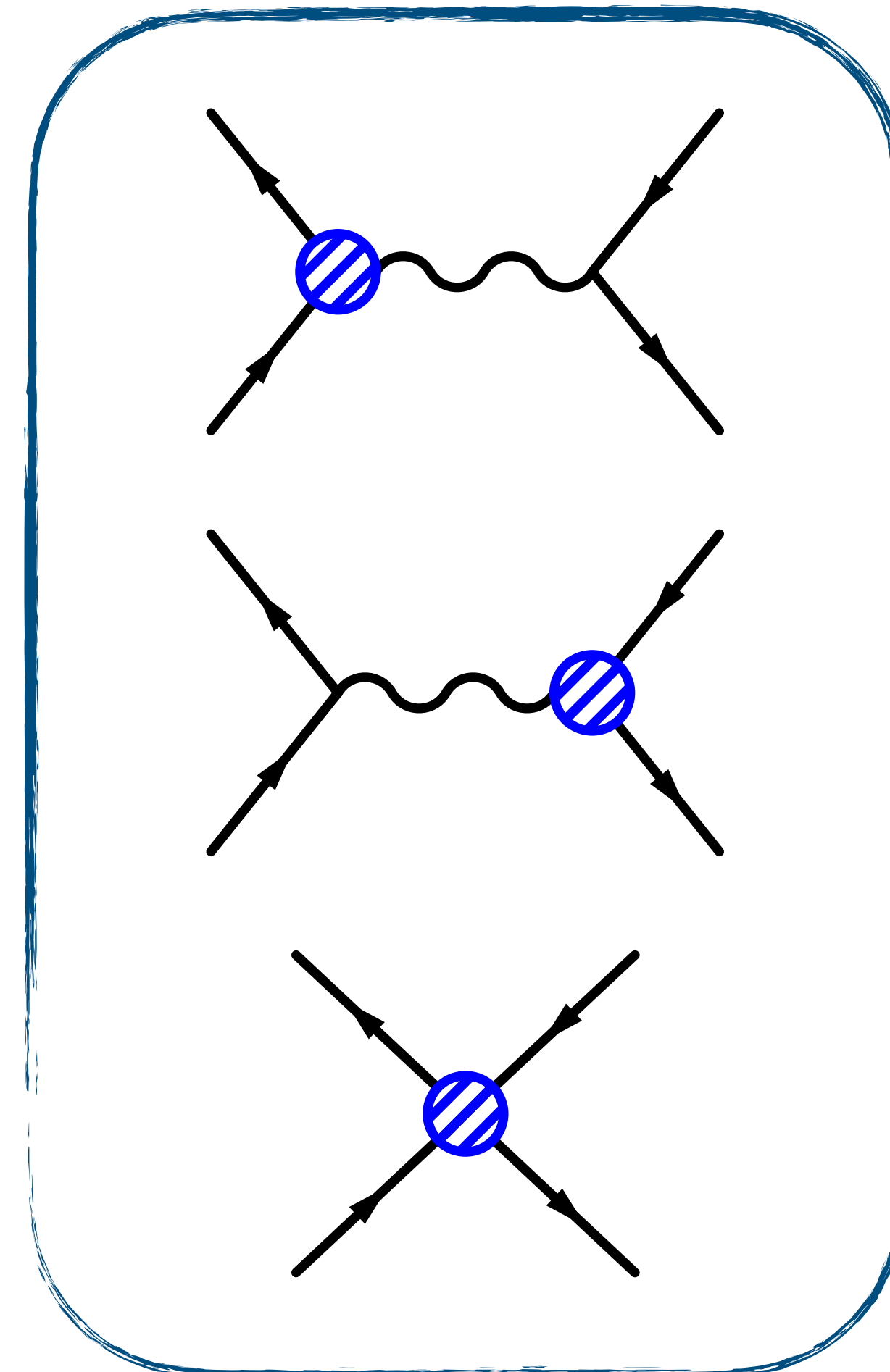
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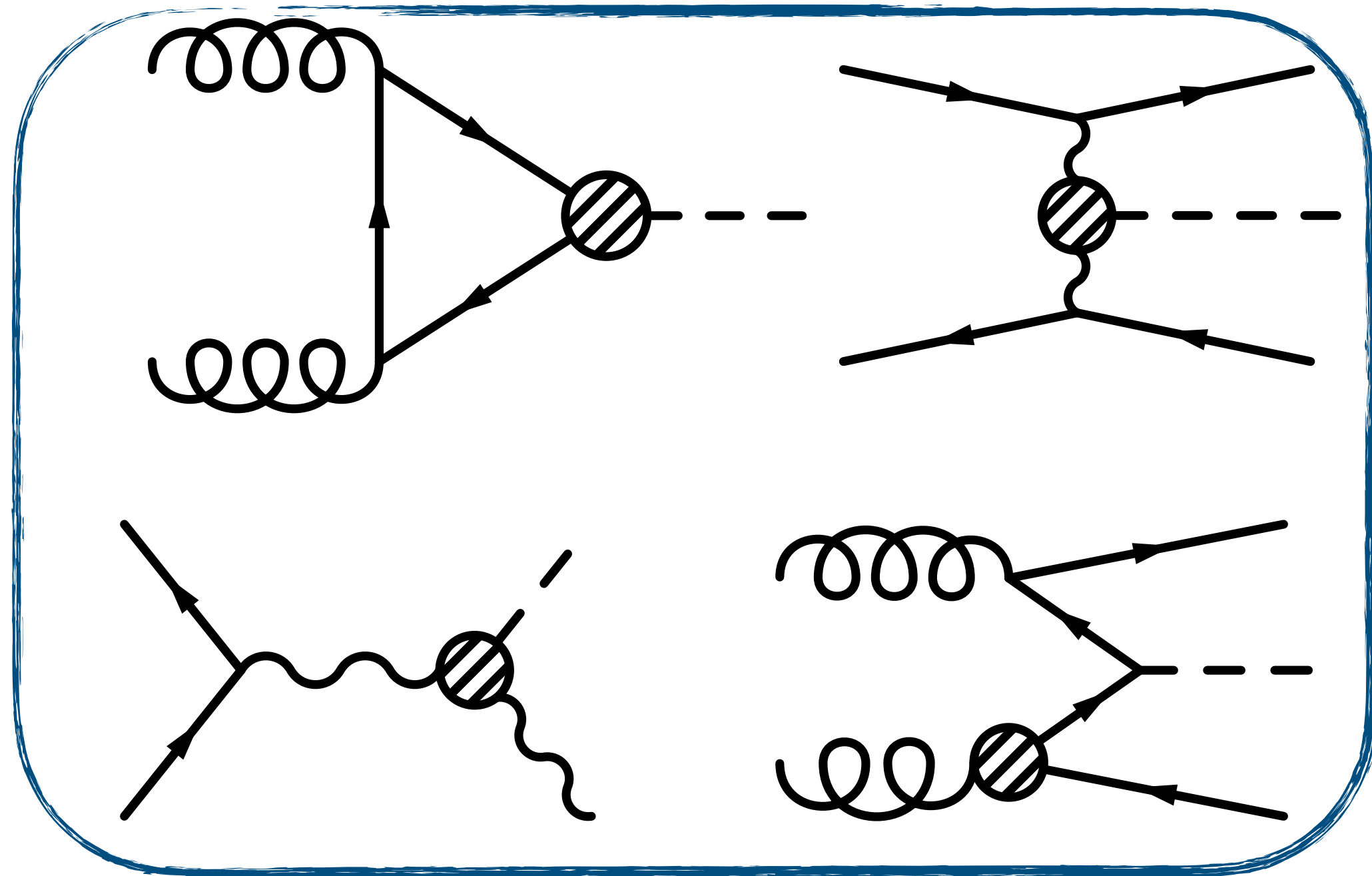


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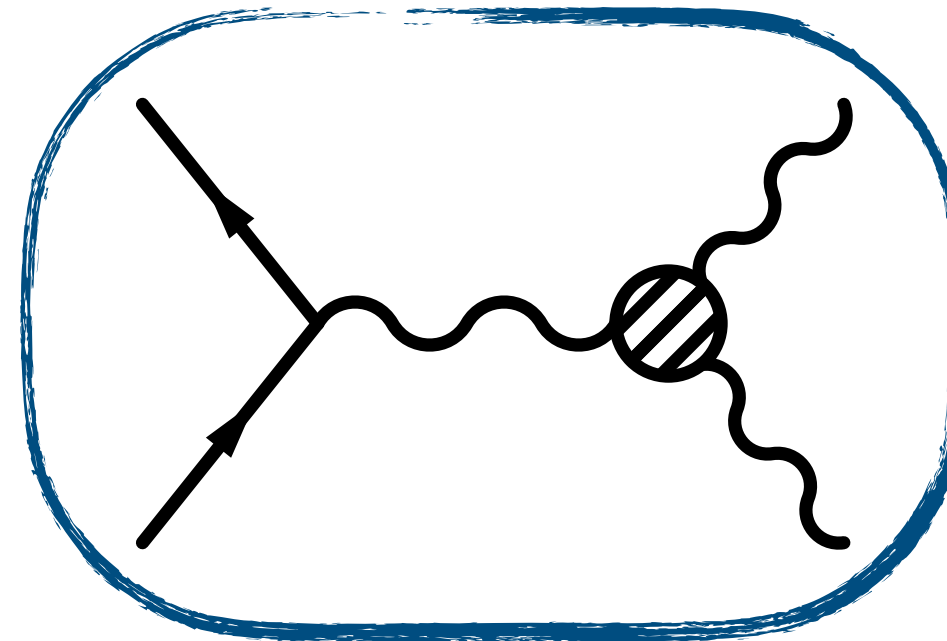


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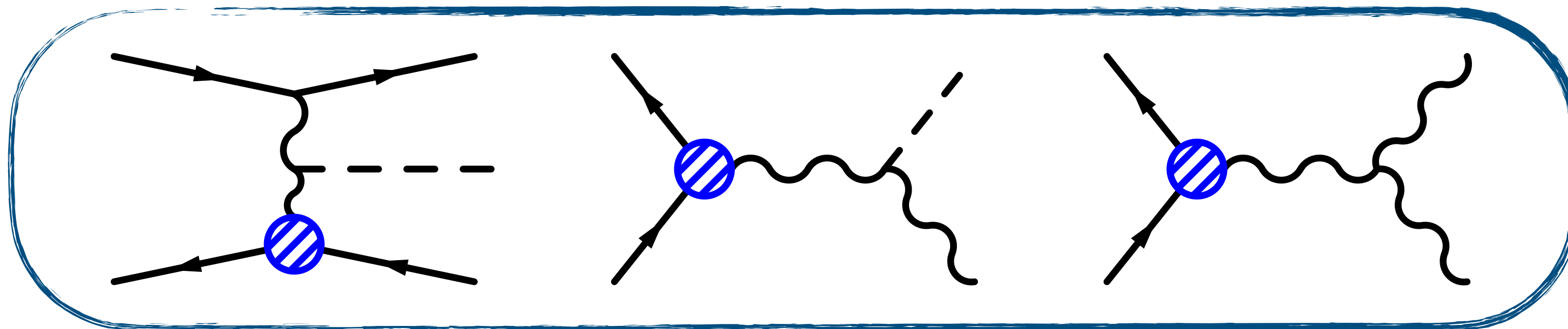
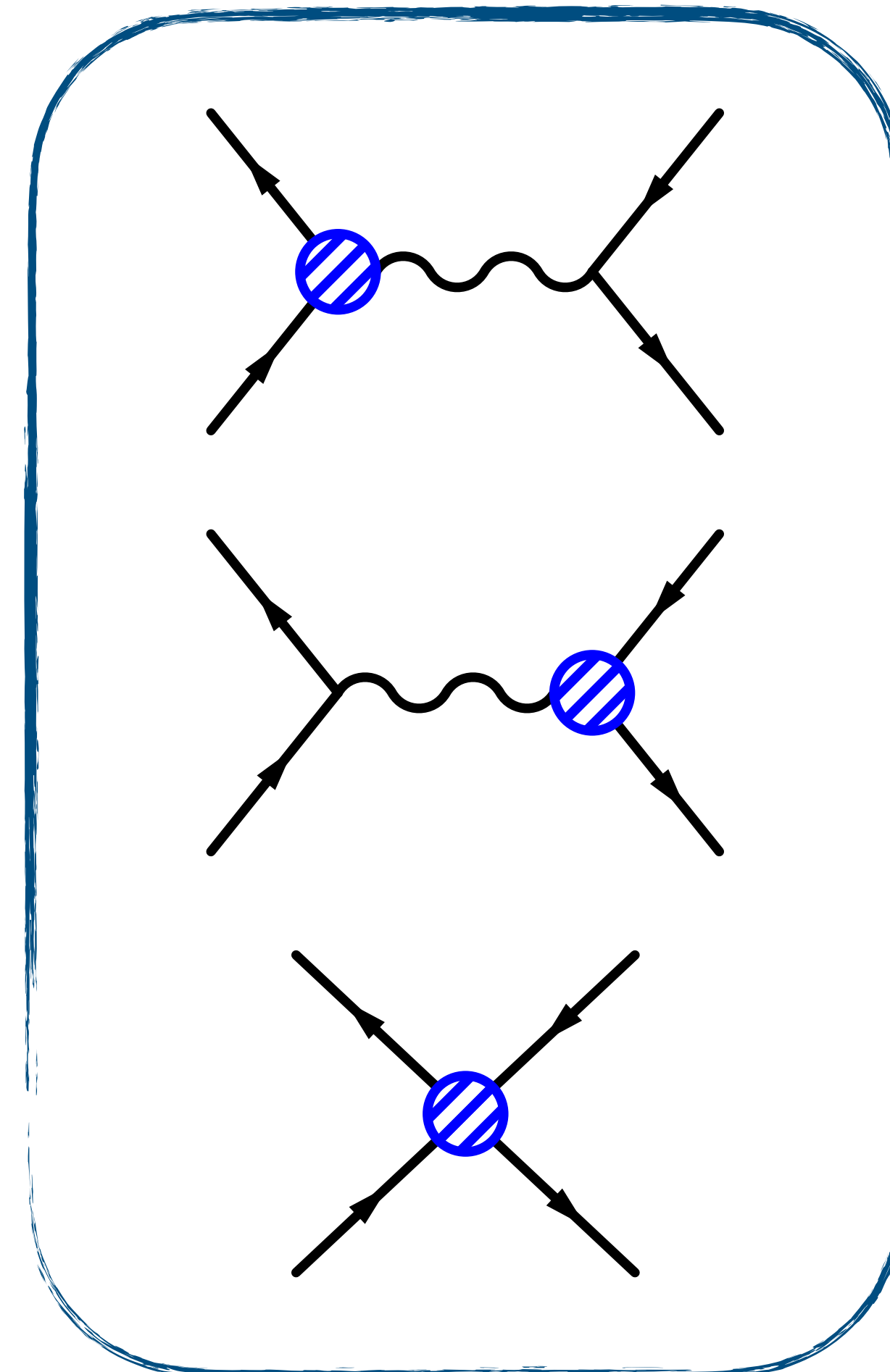
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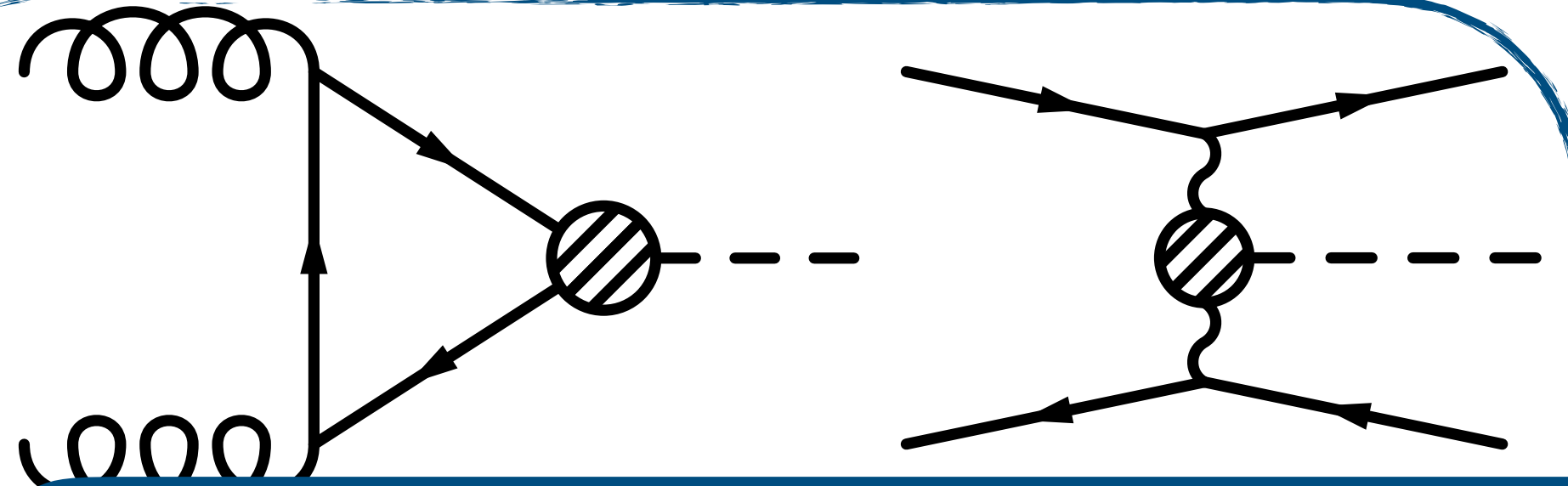


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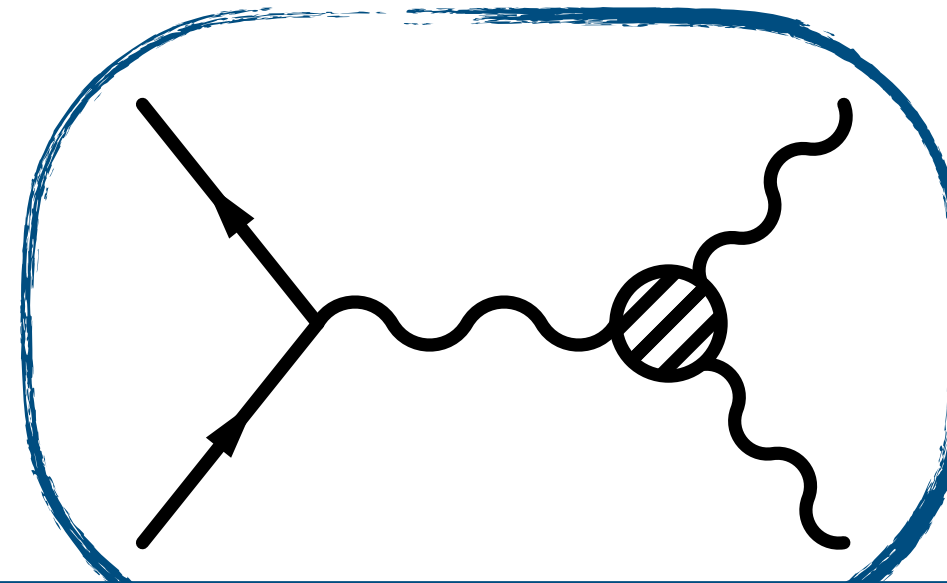


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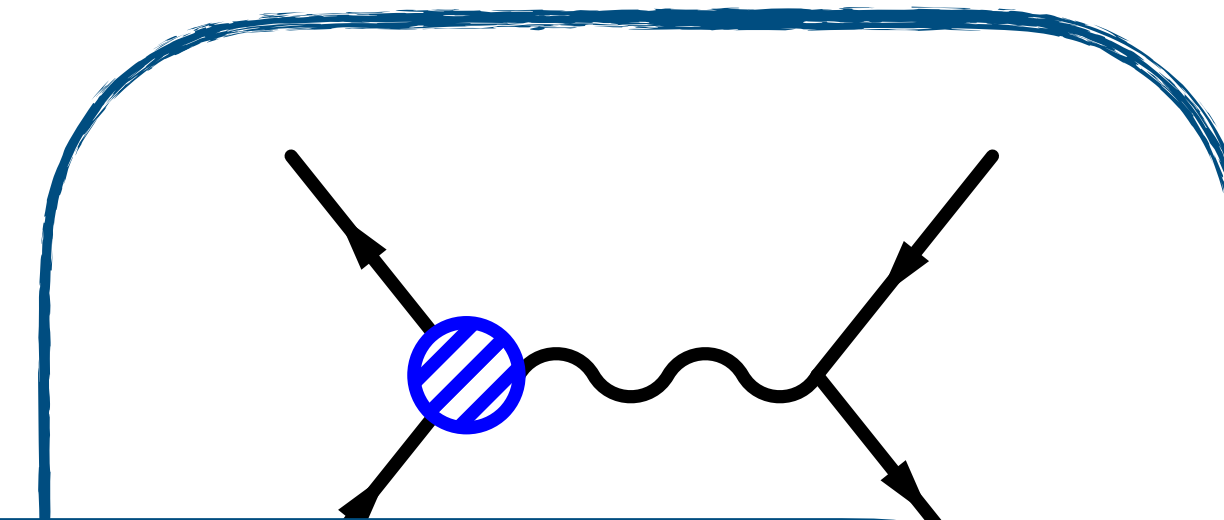
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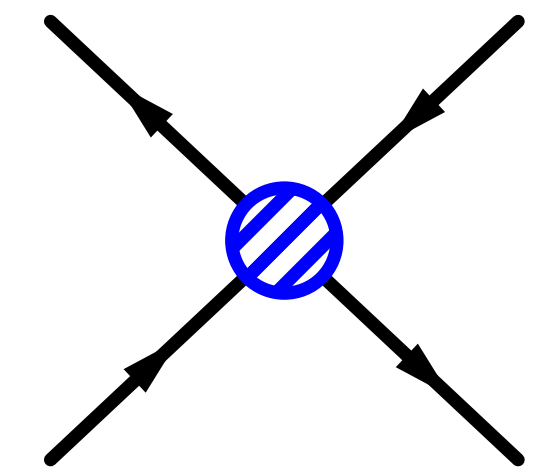
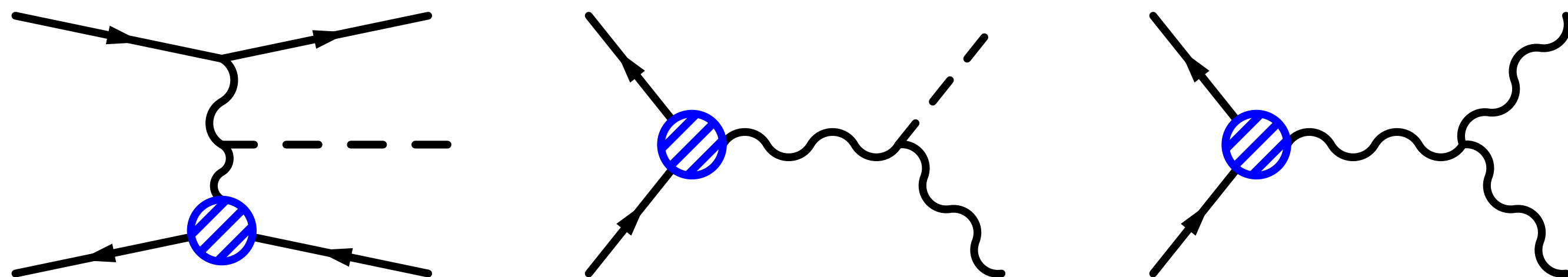
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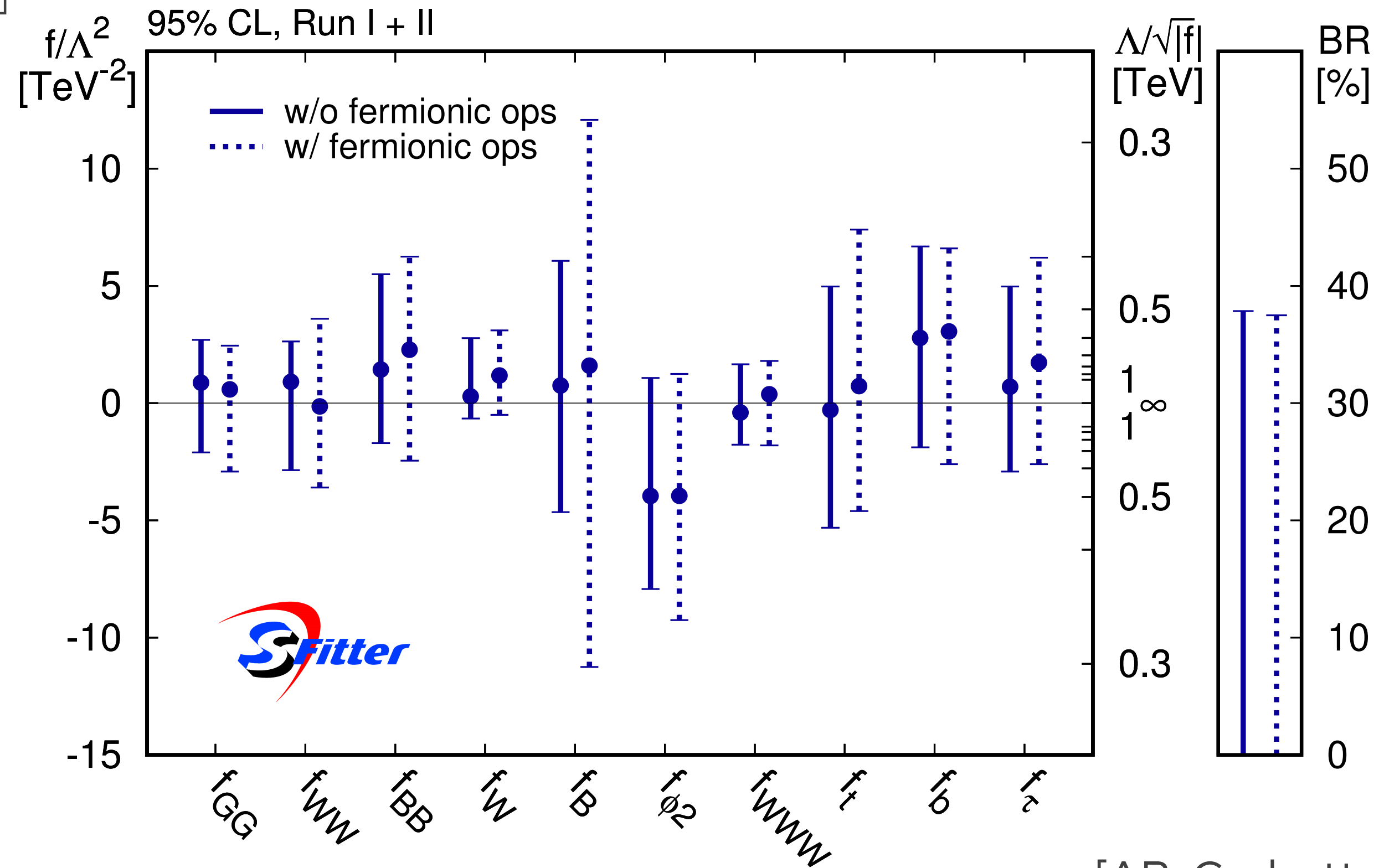
What is the impact of fermion-gauge couplings on a global fit of Higgs + diboson data?



LHC Run II fit - fermion-gauge operators

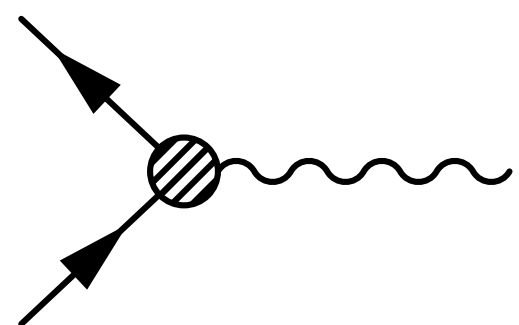
[Hagiwara-Ishihara-Szalapski-Zeppenfeld basis]

$$\begin{aligned} \mathcal{O}_{GG} &= \phi^\dagger \phi G_{\mu\nu}^a G^{a\mu\nu} \\ \mathcal{O}_{WW} &= \phi^\dagger \hat{W}_{\mu\nu} \hat{W}^{\mu\nu} \phi \\ \mathcal{O}_{BB} &= \phi^\dagger \hat{B}_{\mu\nu} \hat{B}^{\mu\nu} \phi \\ \mathcal{O}_W &= (D_\mu \phi)^\dagger \hat{W}^{\mu\nu} (D_\nu \phi) \\ \mathcal{O}_B &= (D_\mu \phi)^\dagger \hat{B}^{\mu\nu} (D_\nu \phi) \\ \mathcal{O}_{\phi 2} &= \frac{1}{2} \partial^\mu (\phi^\dagger \phi) \partial_\mu (\phi^\dagger \phi) \\ \mathcal{O}_{WWW} &= \text{Tr} \left(\hat{W}_{\mu\nu} \hat{W}^{\nu\rho} \hat{W}_\rho^\mu \right) \\ \mathcal{O}_\tau &= \phi^\dagger \phi \bar{L}_3 \phi e_{R,3} \\ \mathcal{O}_t &= \phi^\dagger \phi \bar{Q}_3 \tilde{\phi} u_{R,3} \\ \mathcal{O}_b &= \phi^\dagger \phi \bar{Q}_3 \phi d_{R,3} \end{aligned}$$



[AB, Corbett, Plehn (1812.07587)]

Adding more freedom



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$$\mathcal{O}_{BW} = \phi^\dagger \hat{B}_{\mu\nu} \hat{W}^{\mu\nu} \phi$$

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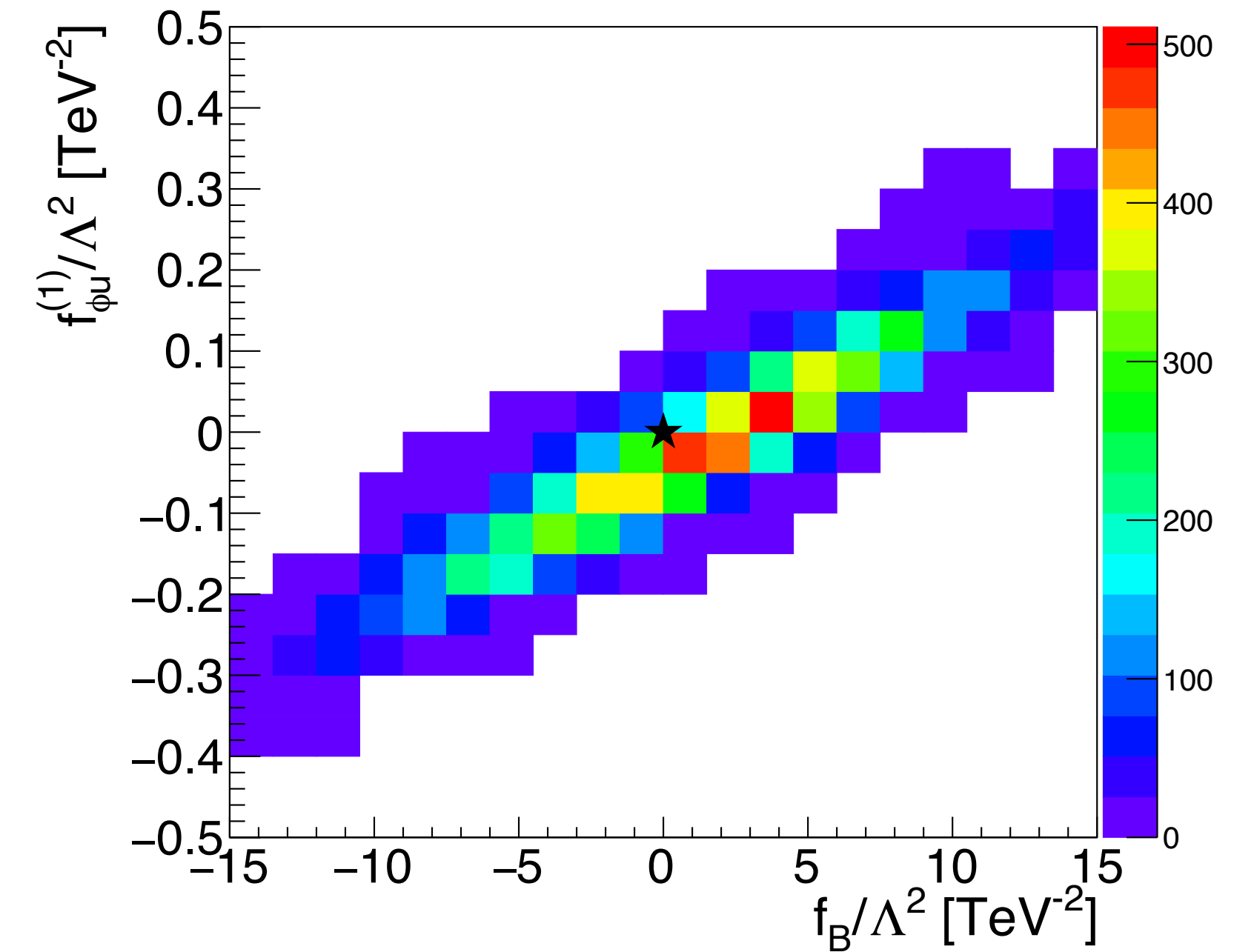
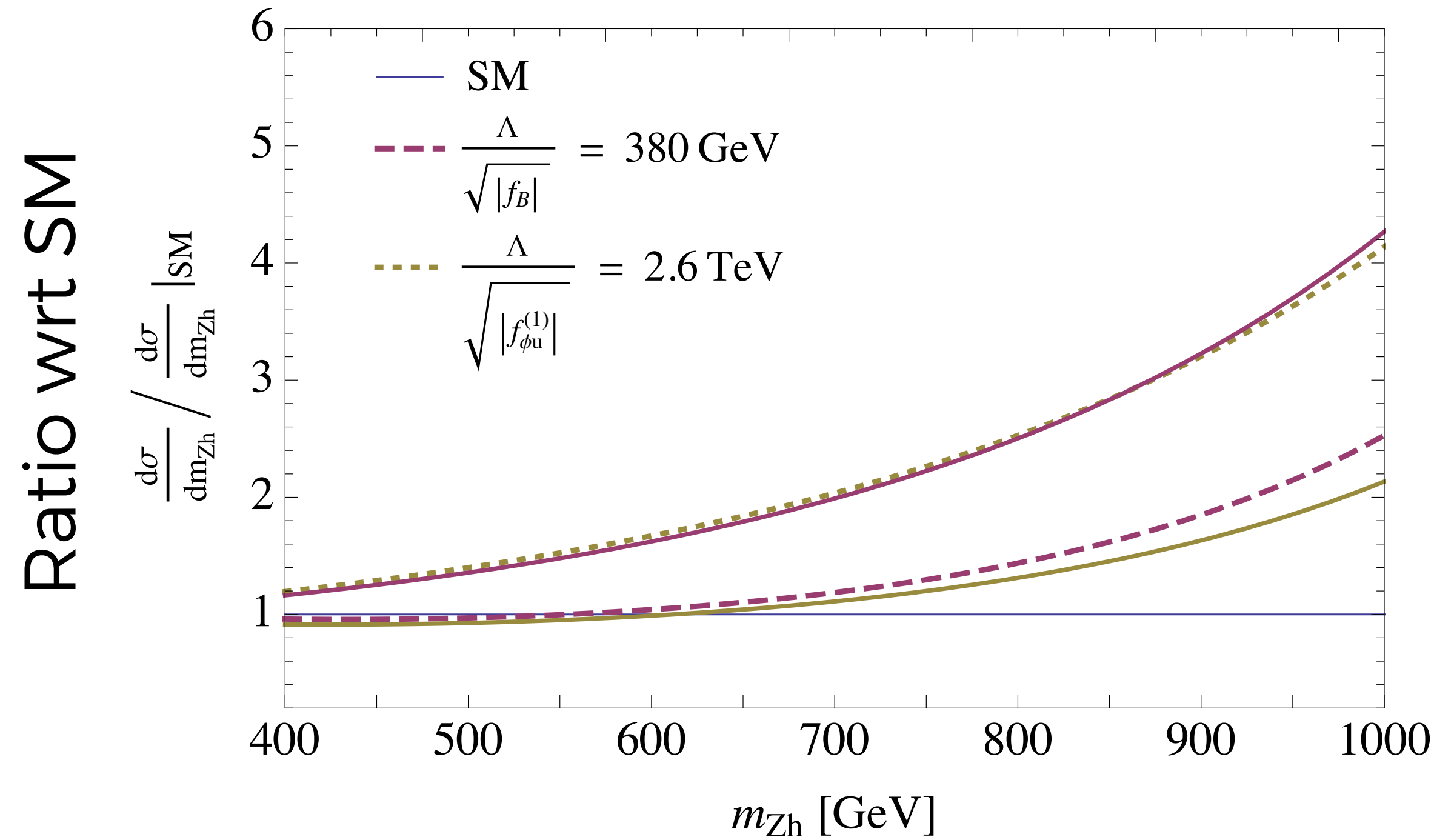
$$\mathcal{O}_{\phi u}^{(1)} = \phi^\dagger (i \overleftrightarrow{D}_\mu \phi) (\bar{u}_R \gamma^\mu u_R)$$

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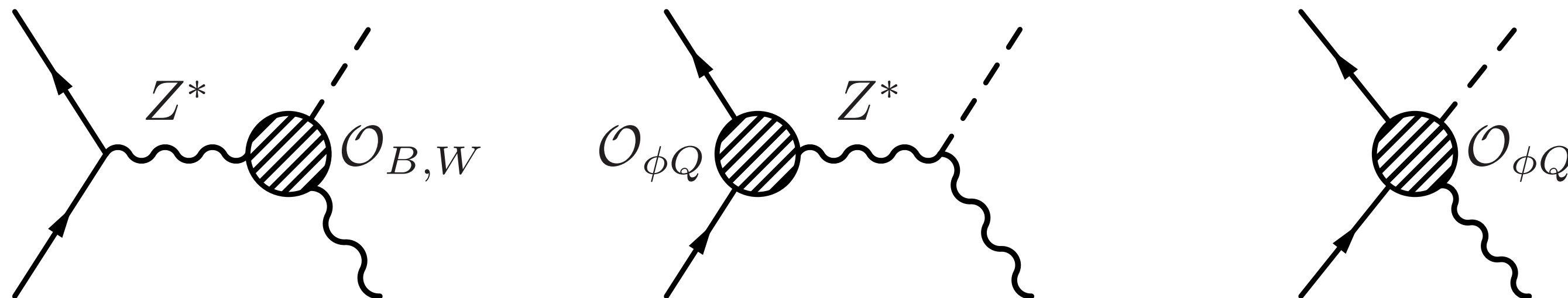
LHC Run II fit - correlations

[Banerjee et al (1807.01796)]

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Contributions to Zh production



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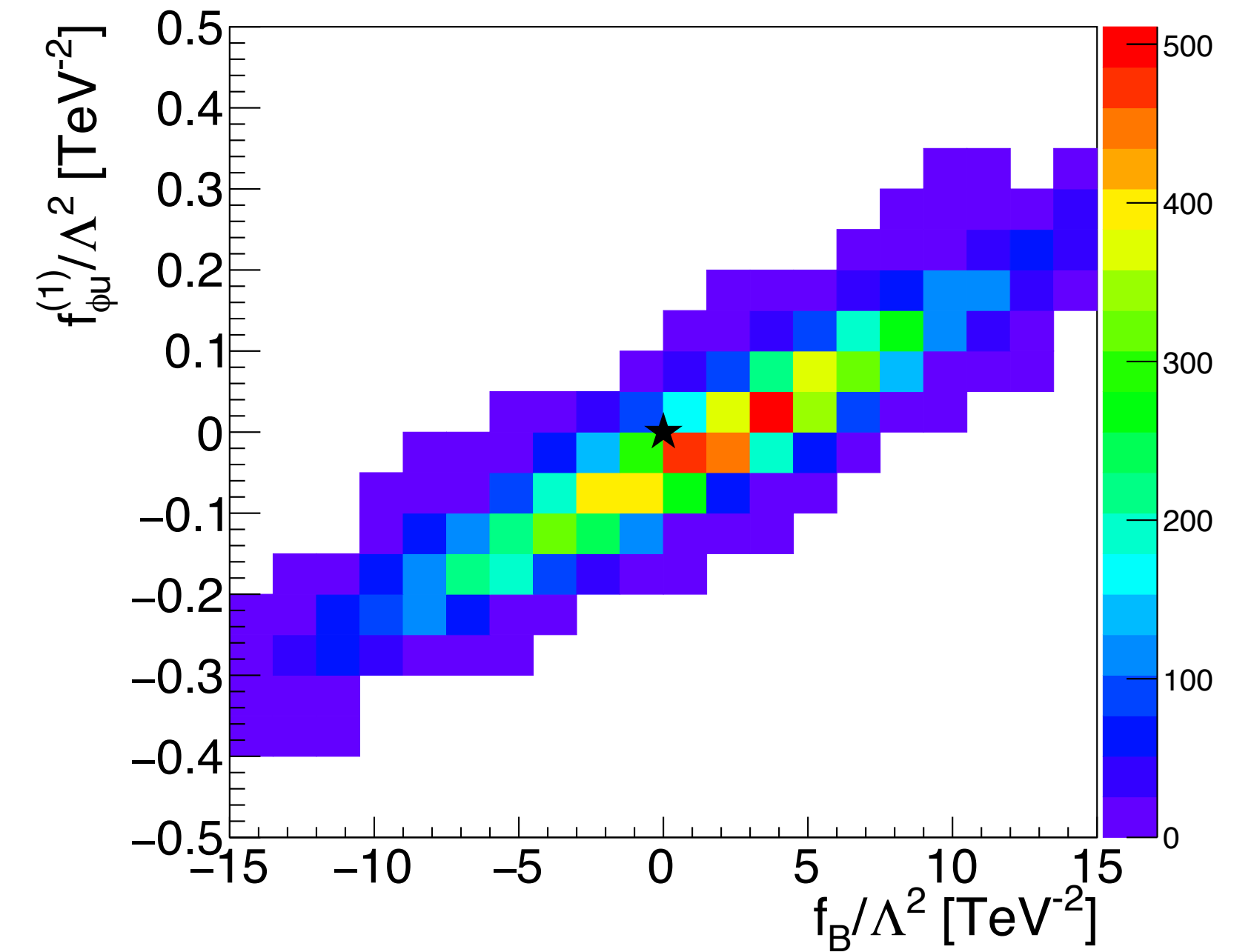
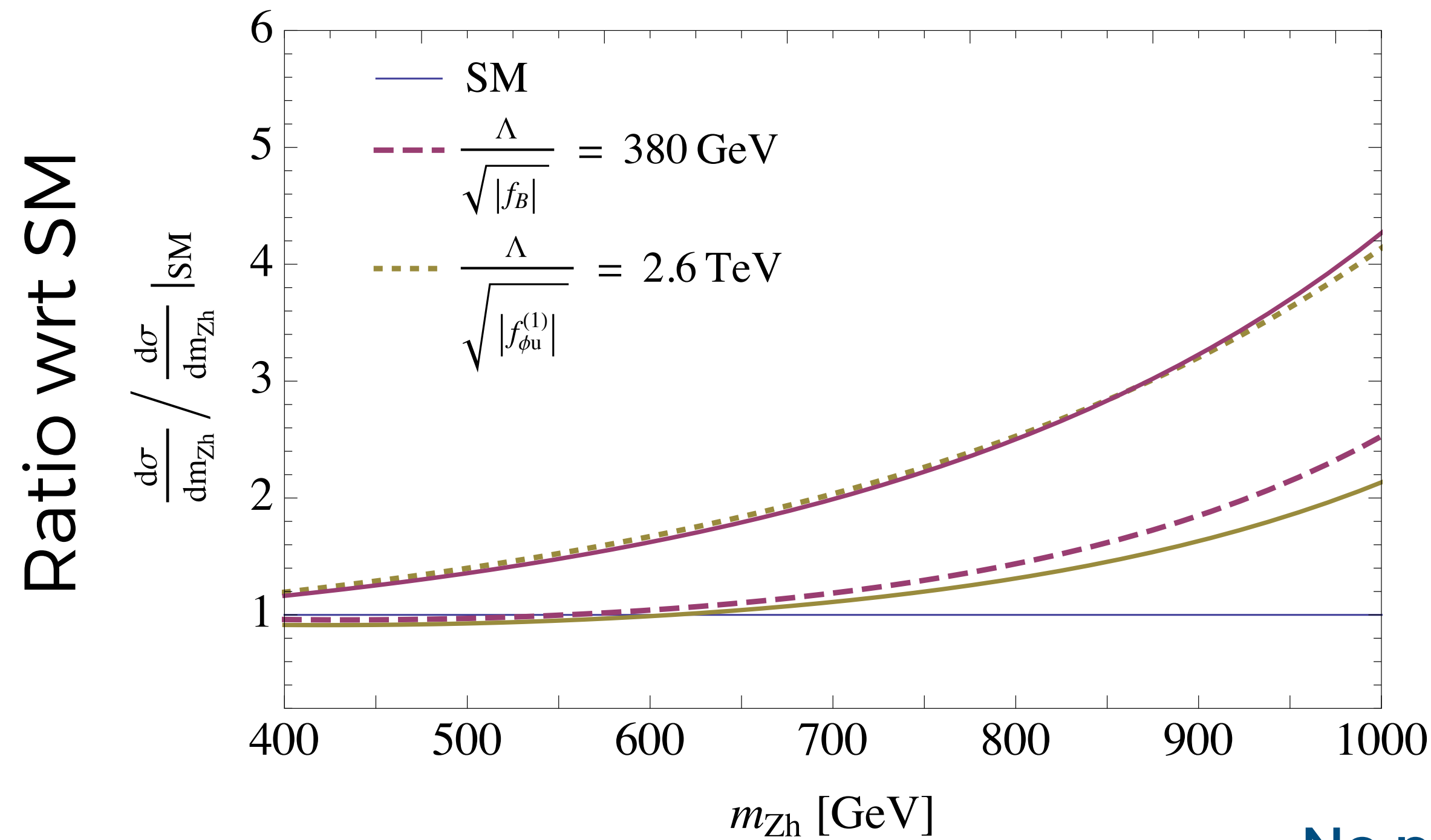
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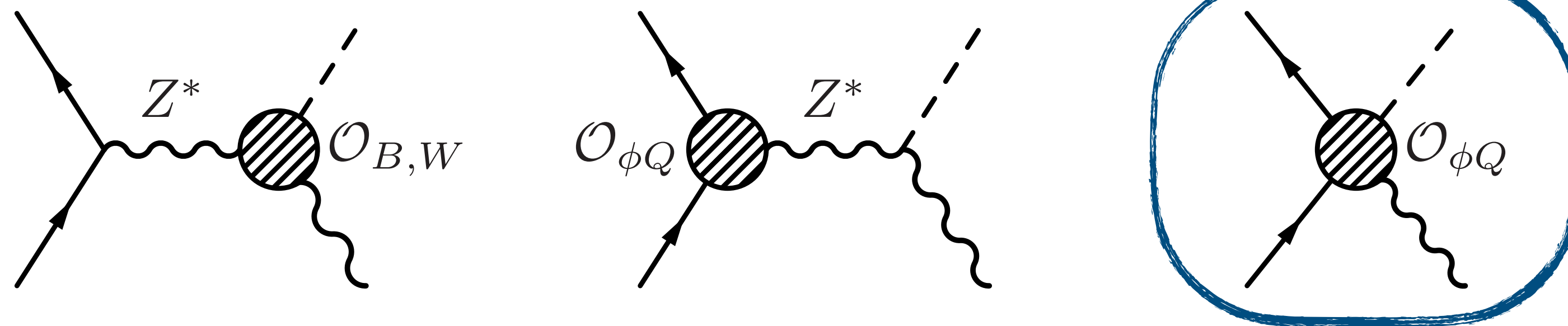
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No propagator suppression



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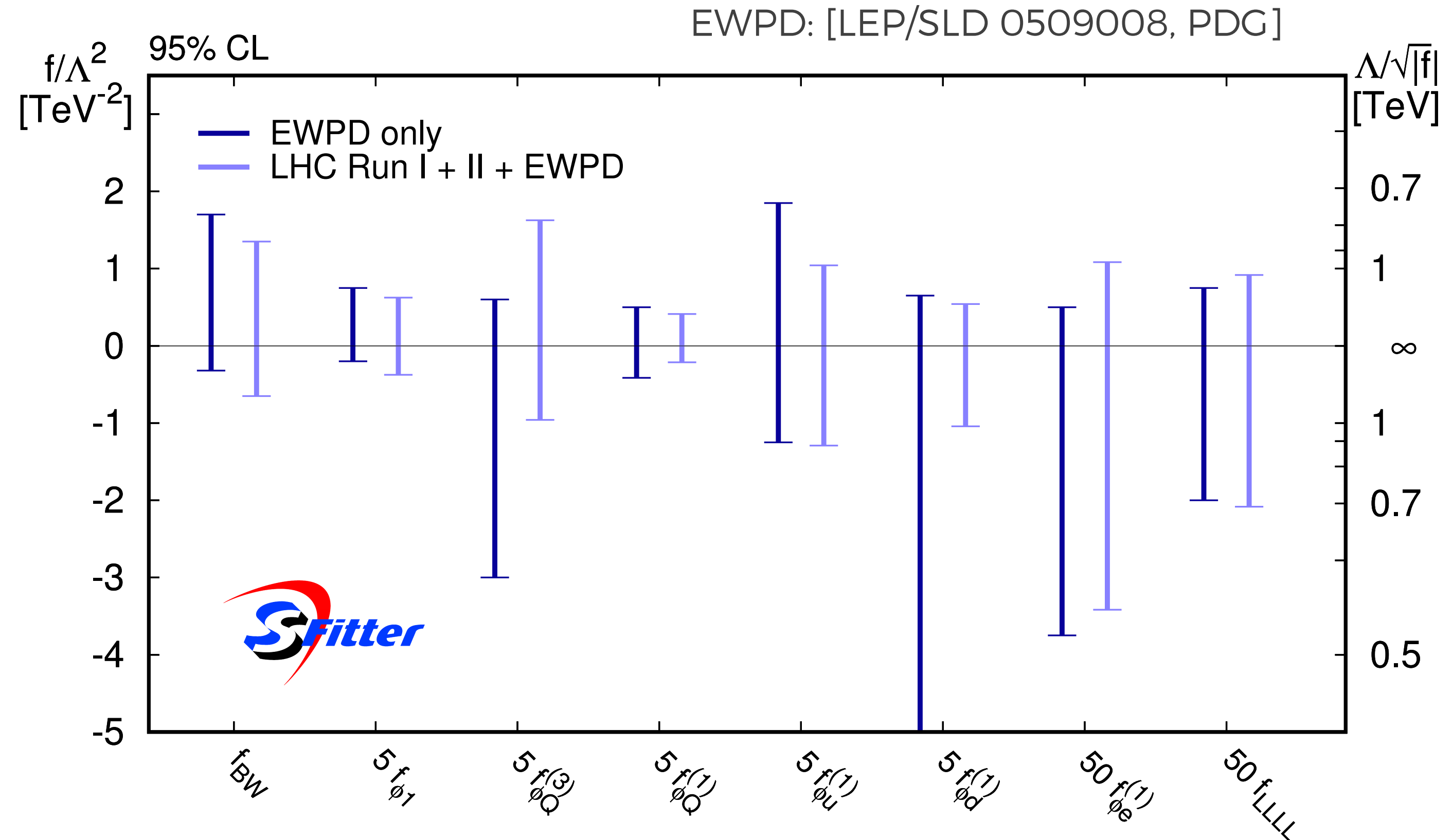
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LHC Run II fit - tighter limits on fermion-gauge operators

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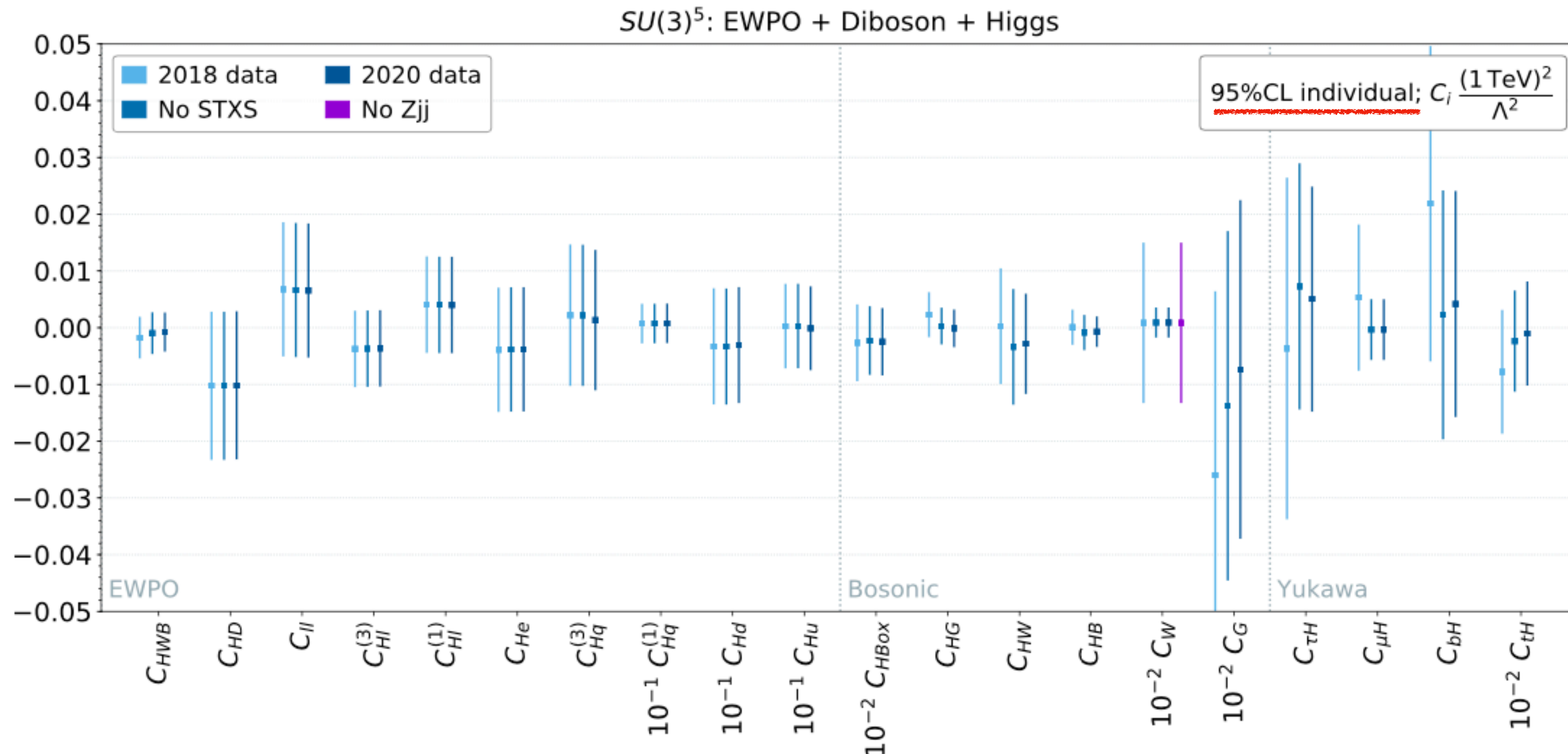
Limits on fermion-gauge operators improved or shifted towards SM values by inclusion of Higgs data

Recent developments in global SMEFT fits

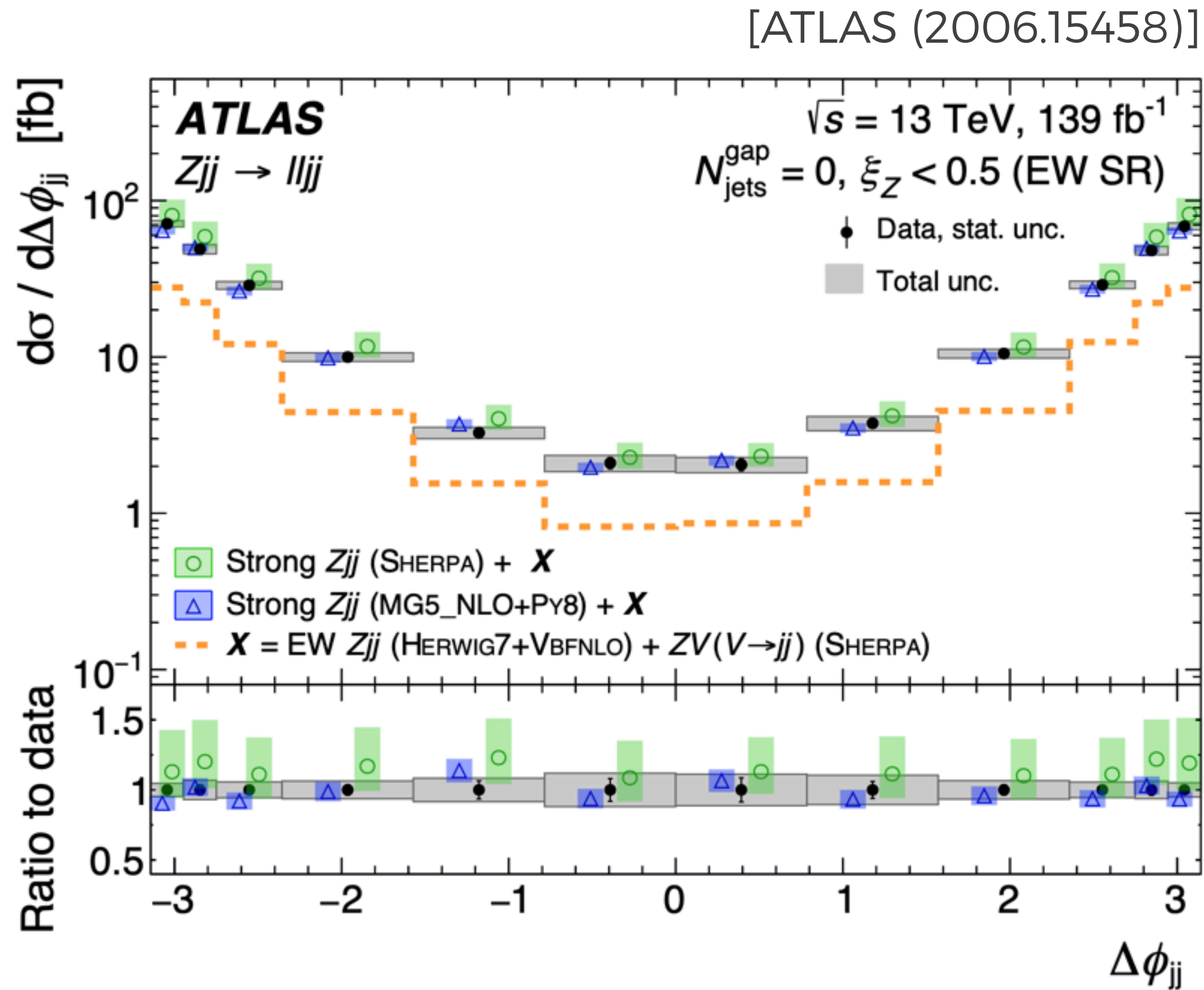
Recent developments I - adding new channels

Adding a single new channel can have a sizeable impact for some operators, e.g. $Z_{jj}(\Delta\phi_{jj})$

[Ellis, Madigan, Mimasu, Sanz, You (2012.02779)]

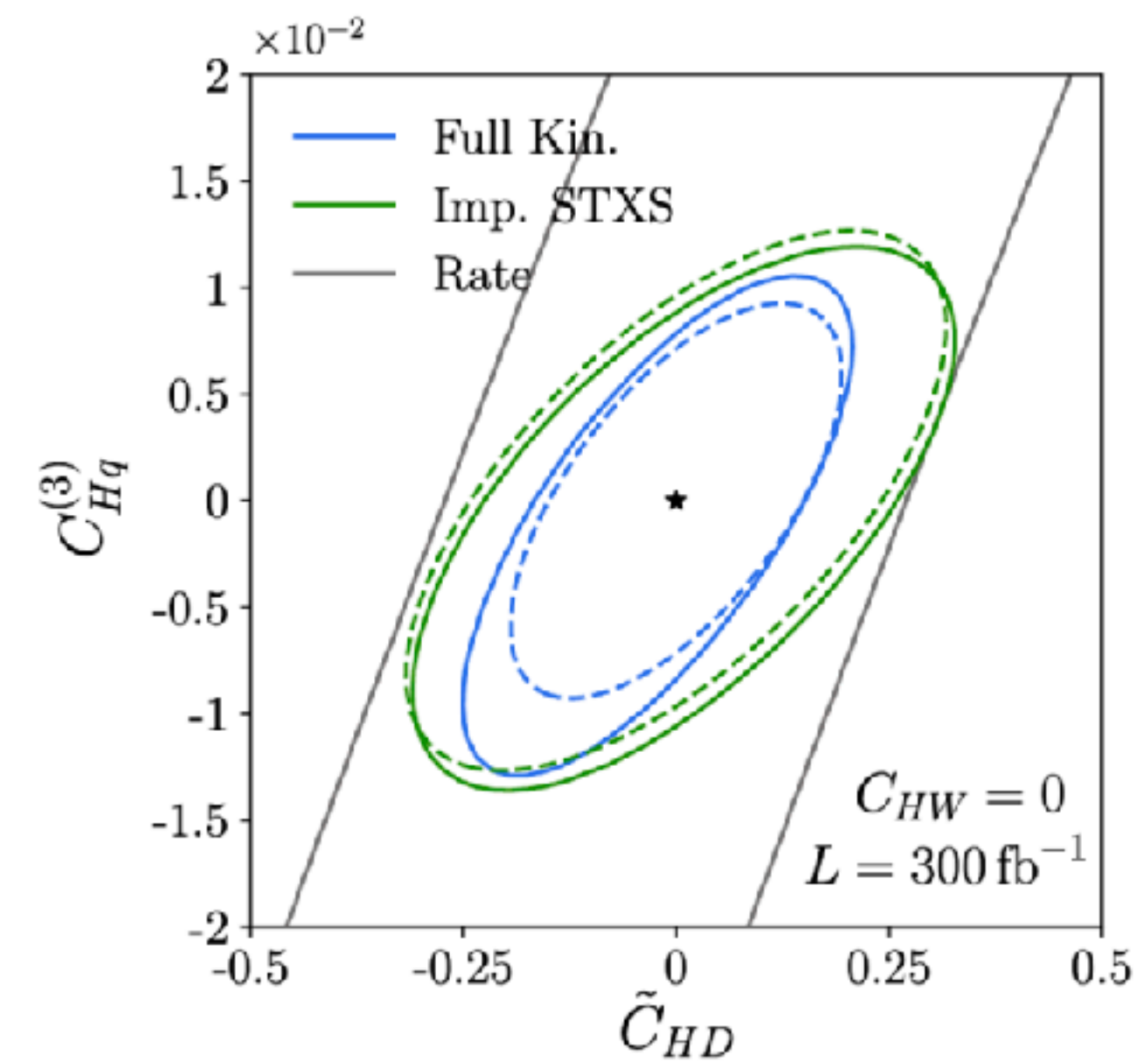


Comment: distributions at parton level



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[Brehmer et al (1908.06980)]



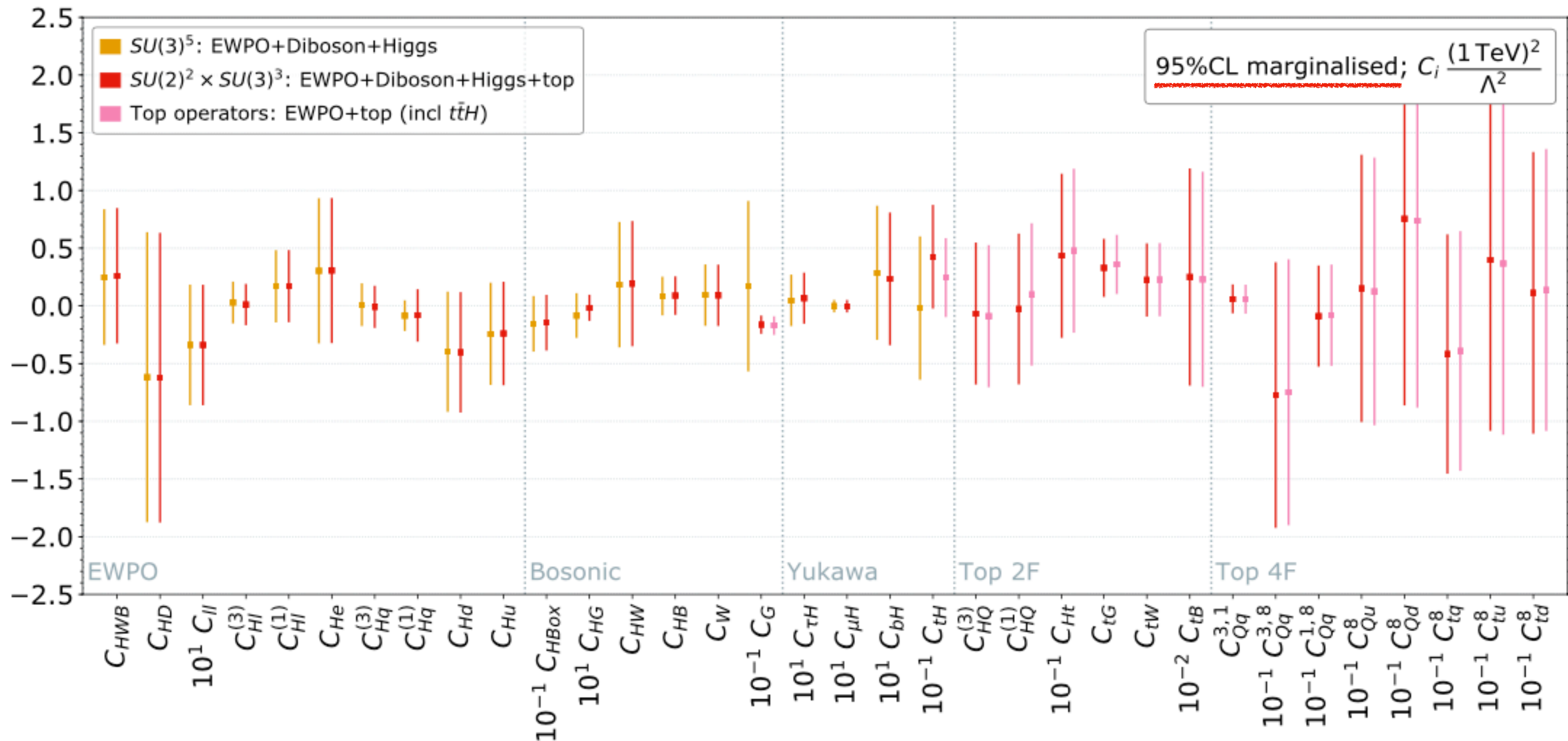
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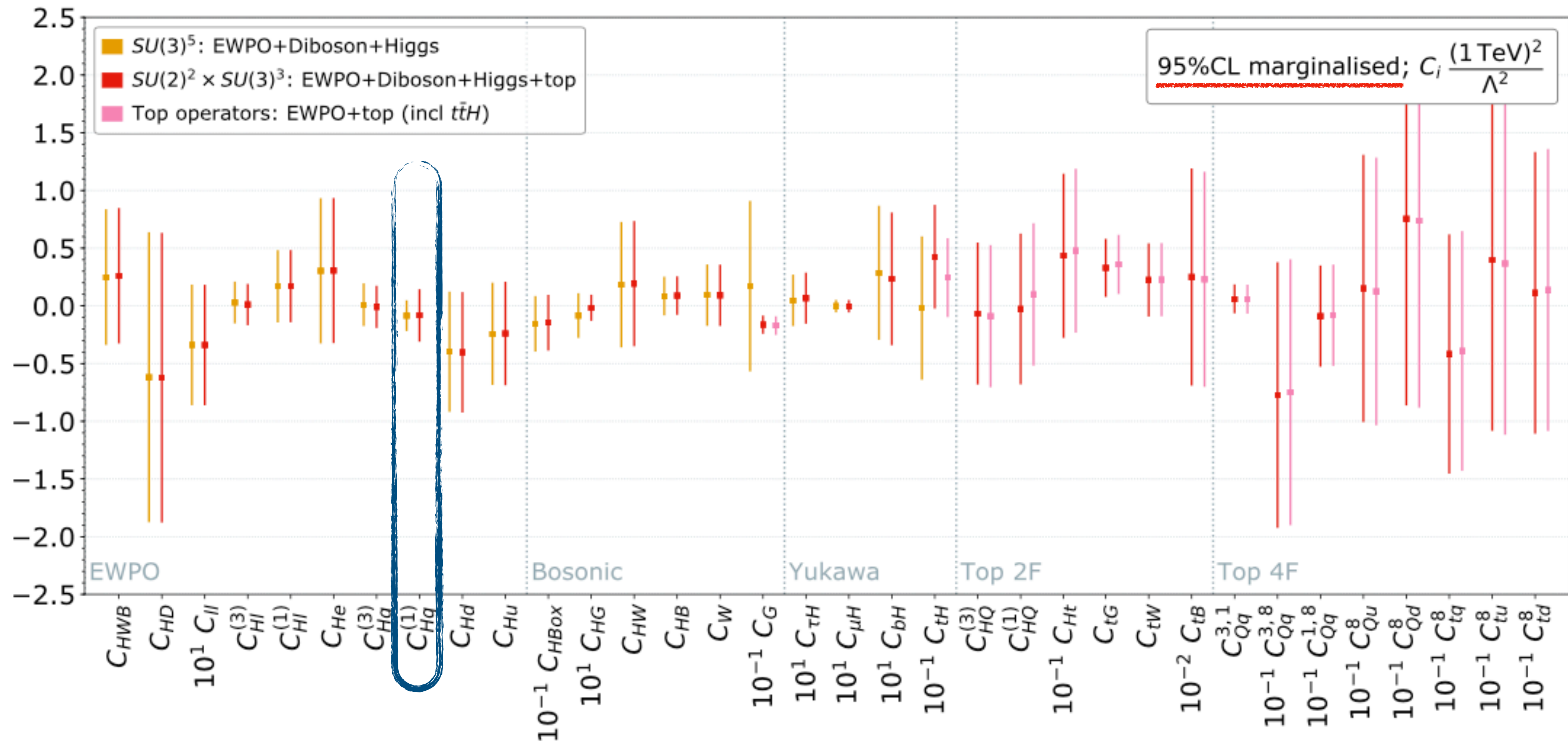
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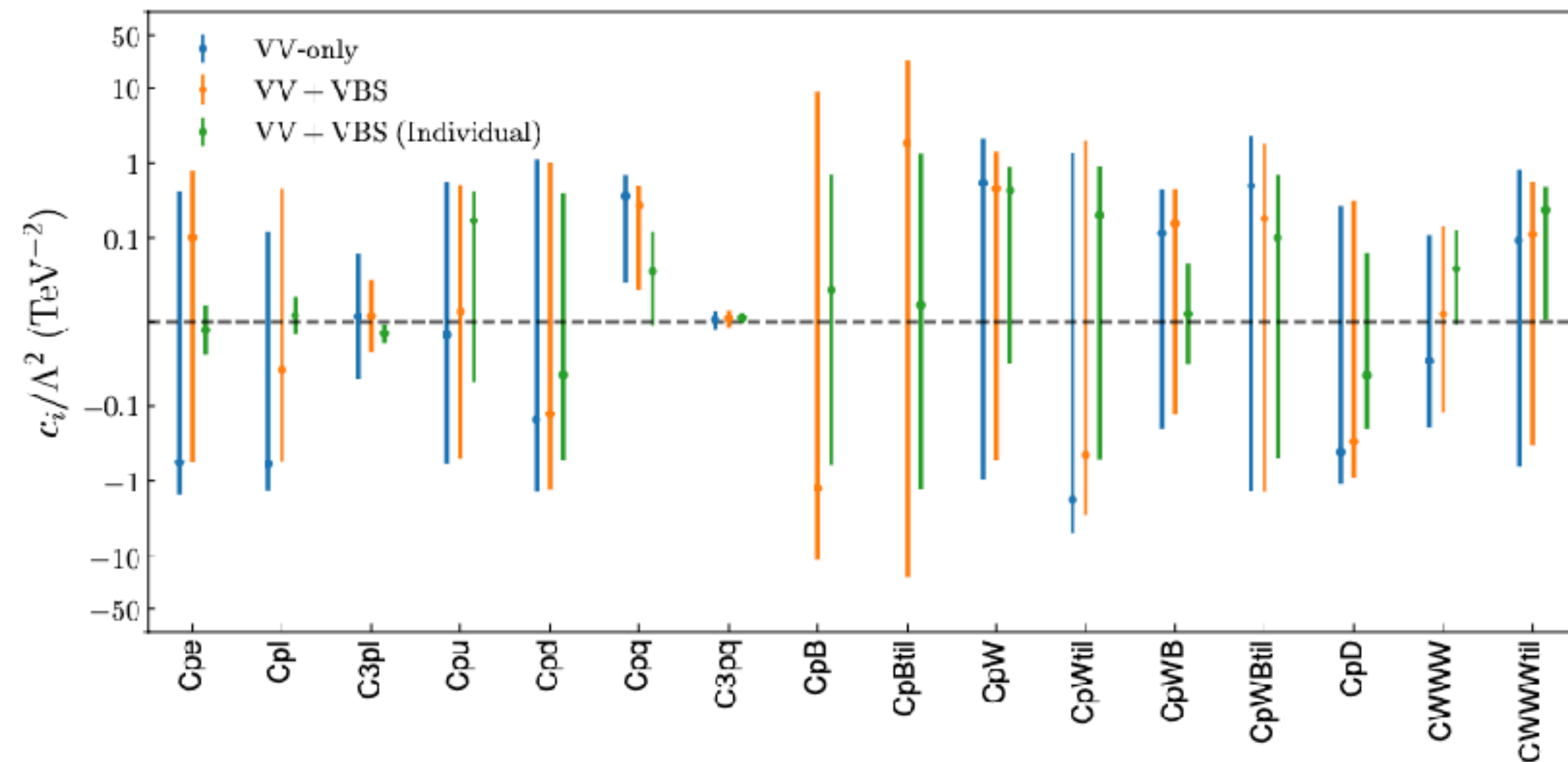
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Recent developments IIb - combination

diboson (VV) + vector boson scattering (VBS)

[Ethier, Gomez-Ambrosio, Magni, Rojo (2101.03180)]

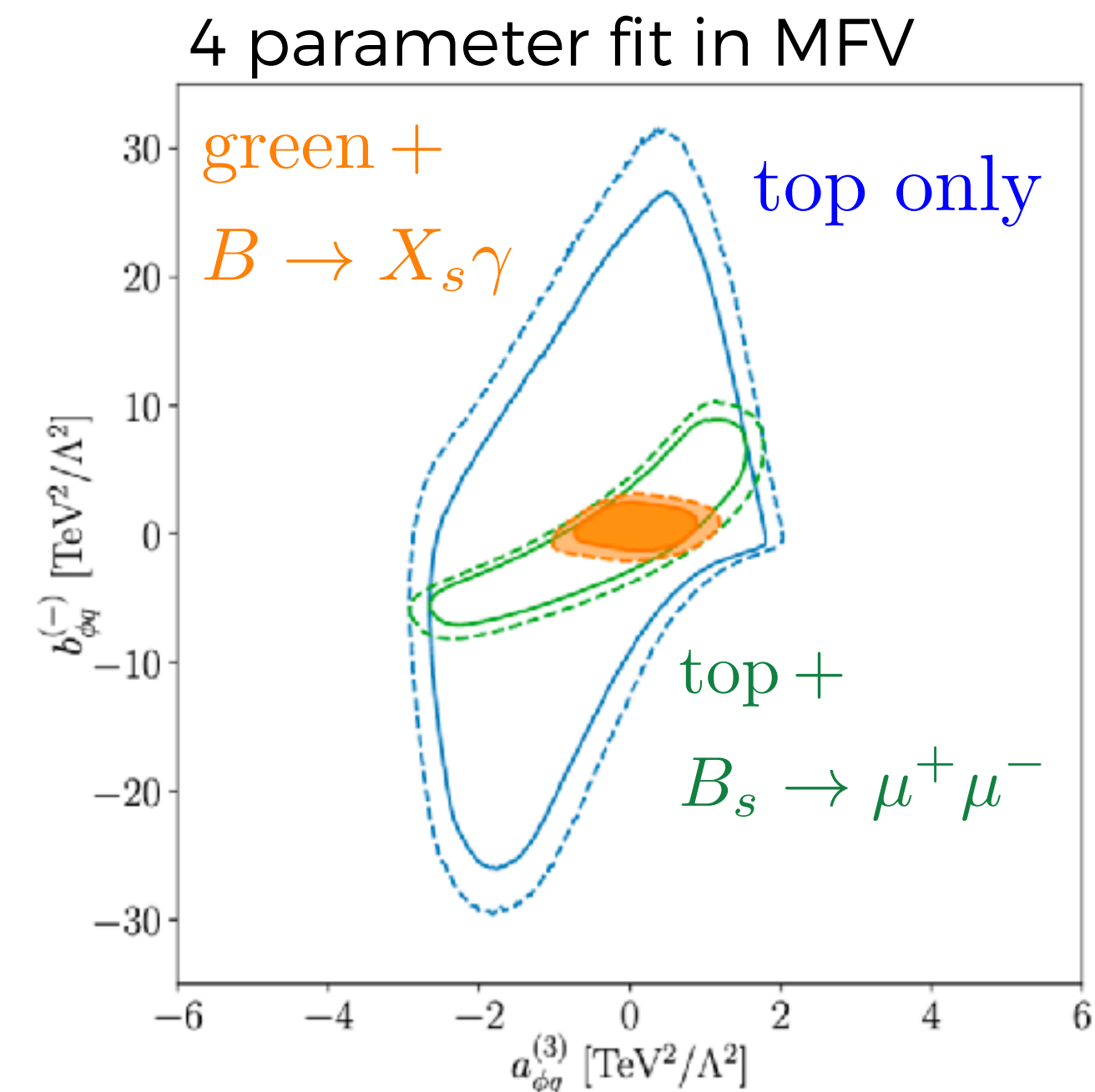


Most of these operators are, however, tightly constrained by Higgs + EWPO

Top + B physics

[Bißmann, (Erdmann), Grunwald, Hiller, Kröninger (1909.13632), (2012.10456)]

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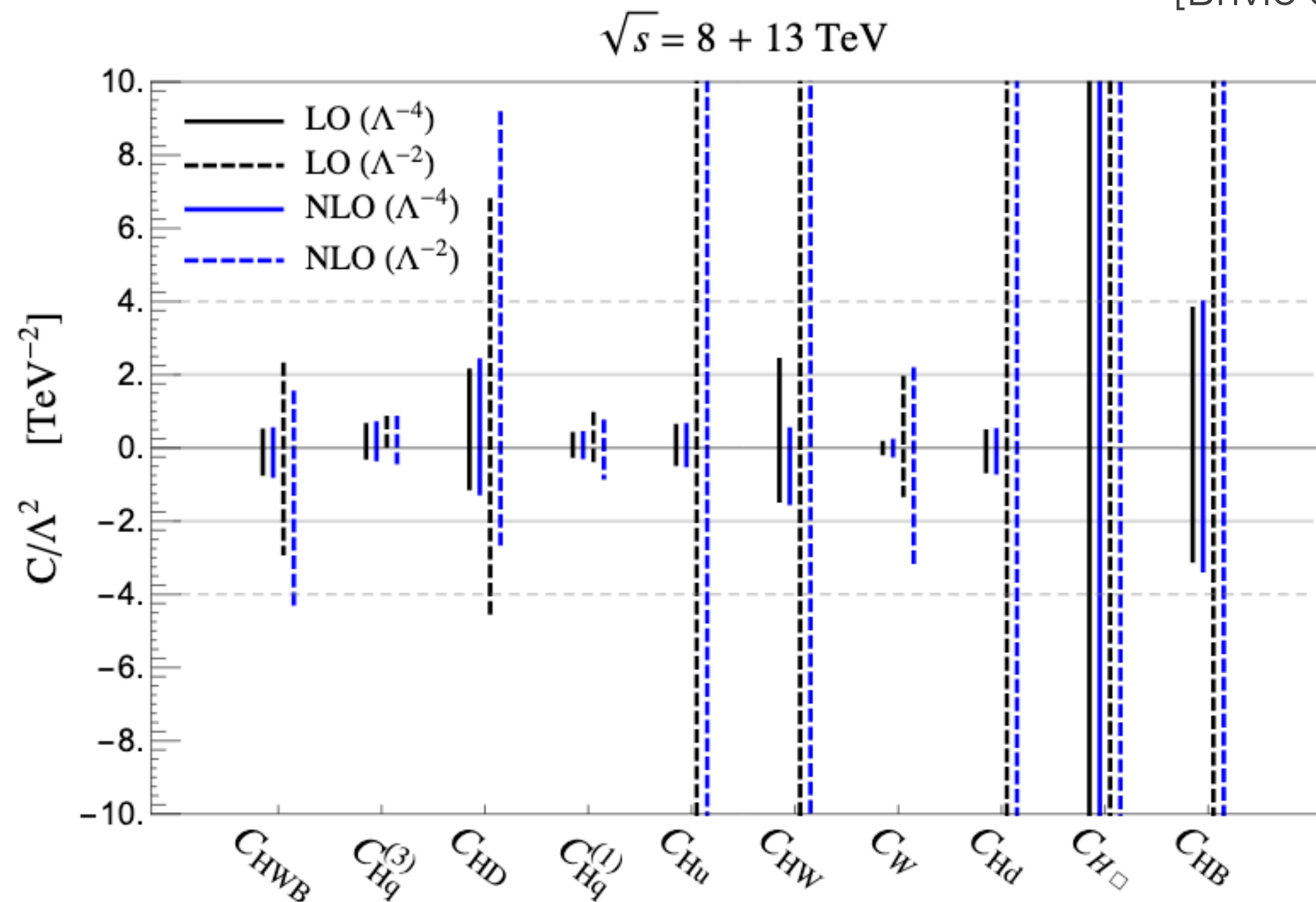
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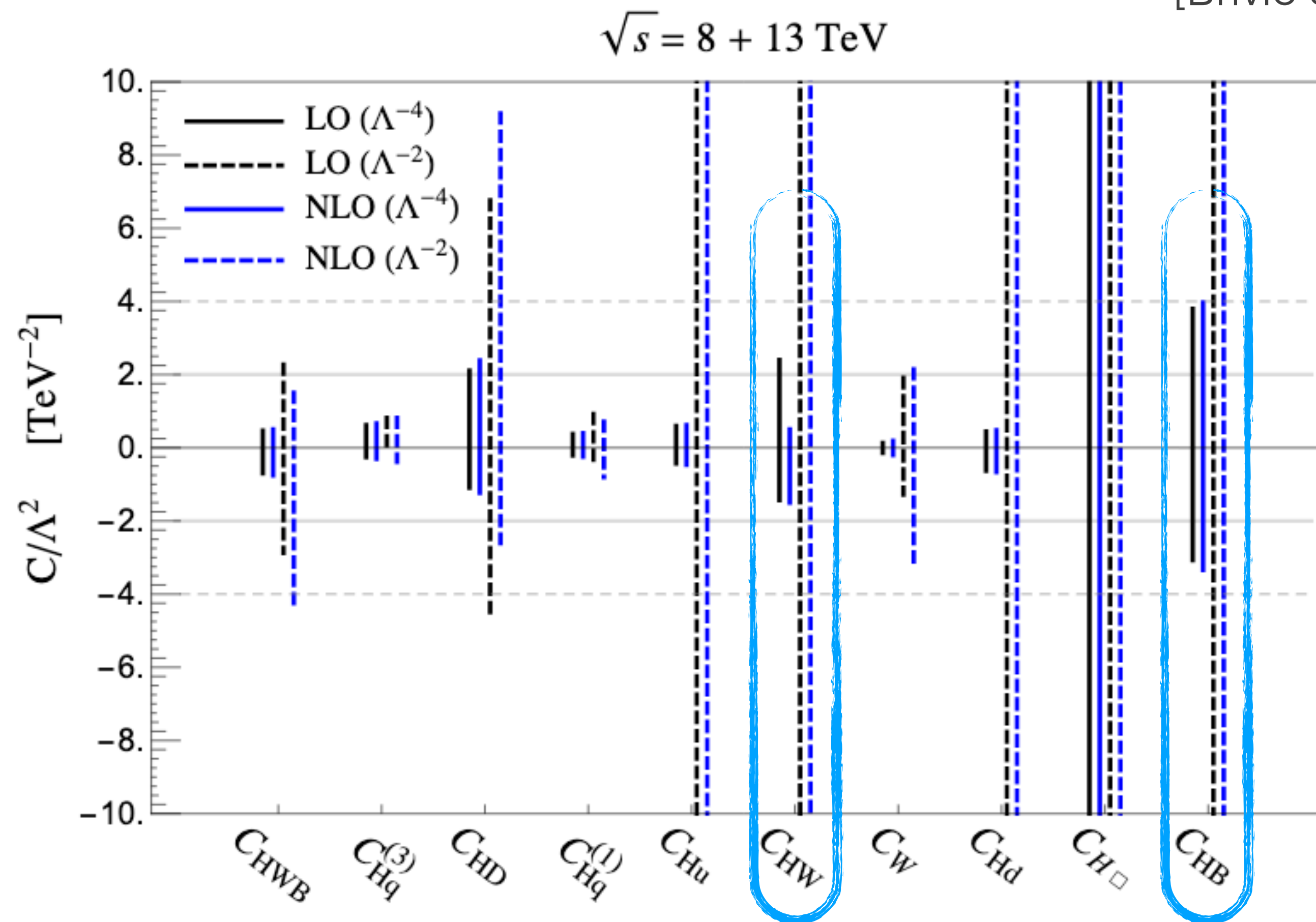
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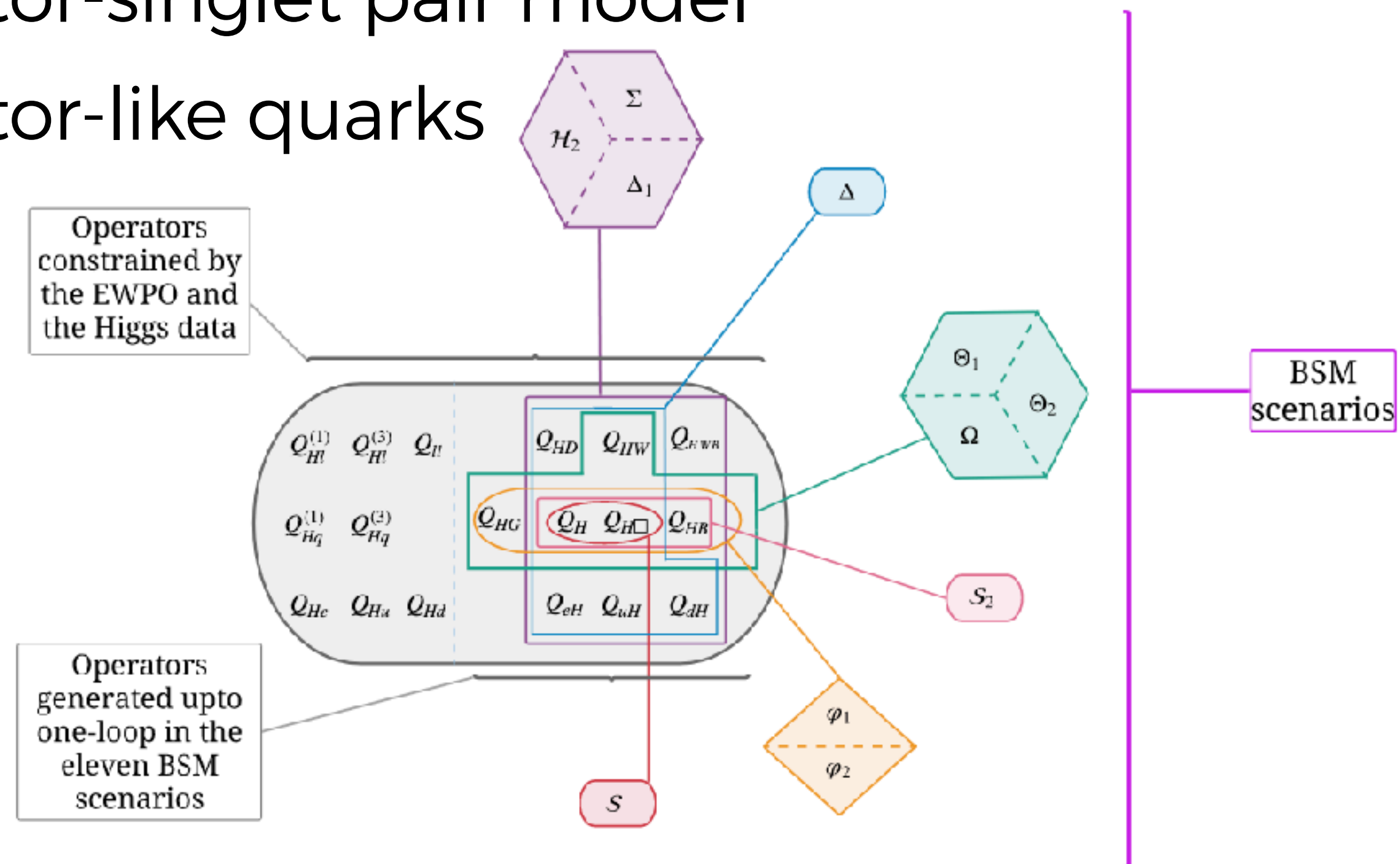
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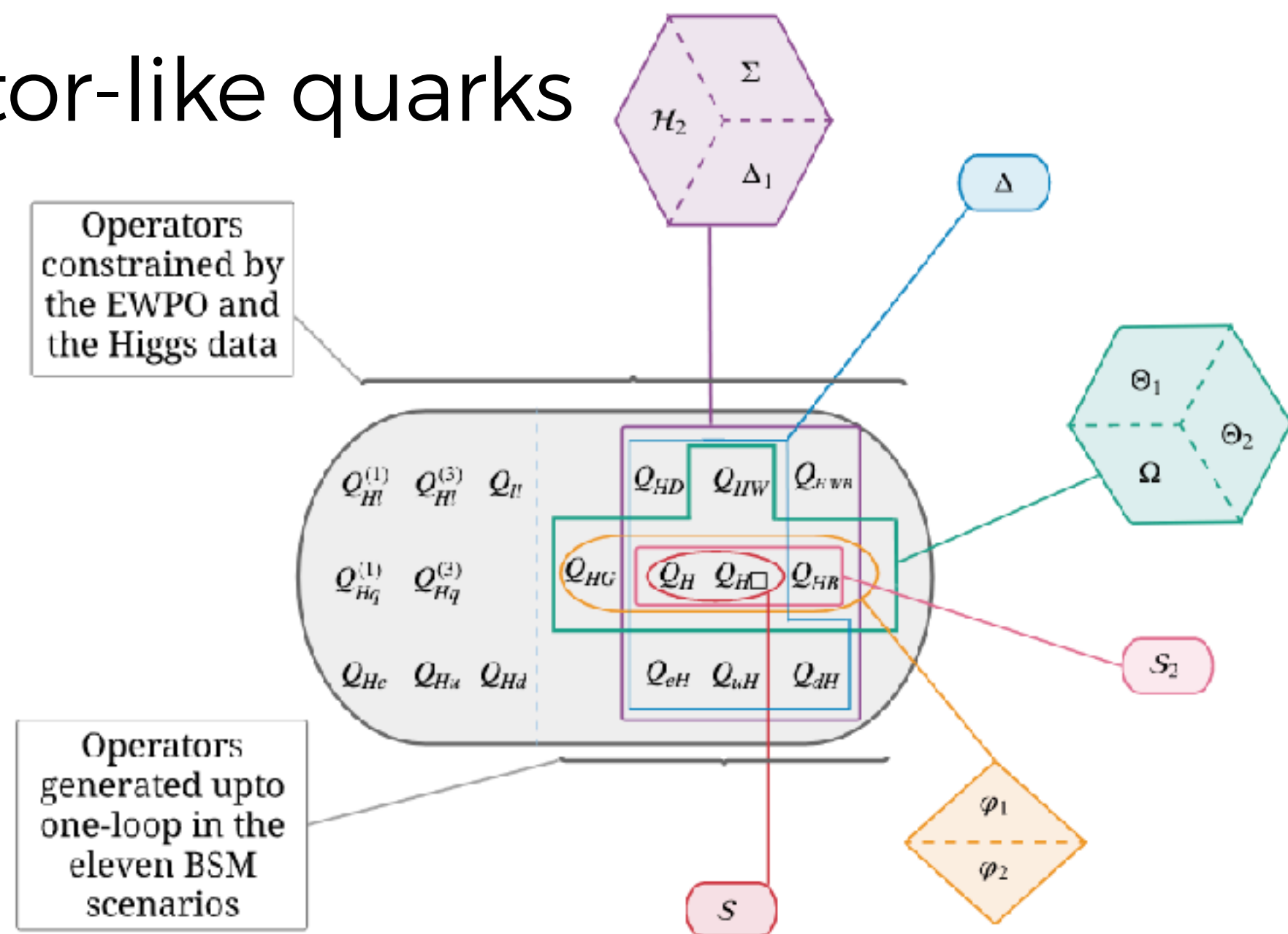
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Model	C_{HD}	C_u	C_{Hl}^3	C_{Hl}^1	C_{He}	$C_{H\Box}$	$C_{\tau H}$	C_{tH}	C_{bH}
S						-1			
S_1		1							
Σ			$\frac{5}{8}$	$\frac{3}{16}$			$\frac{y_\tau}{4}$		
Σ_1			$-\frac{5}{8}$	$-\frac{3}{16}$			$\frac{y_\tau}{8}$		
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Ξ	-2					$\frac{1}{2}$	y_τ	y_t	y_b
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φ							$-y_\tau$	$-y_t$	$-y_b$
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Summary

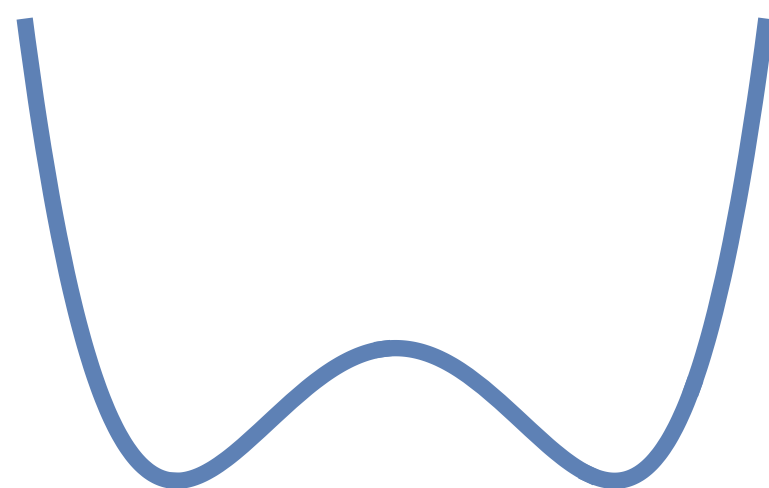
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The future

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What we need

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- More information on correlations



Thank you for your attention!