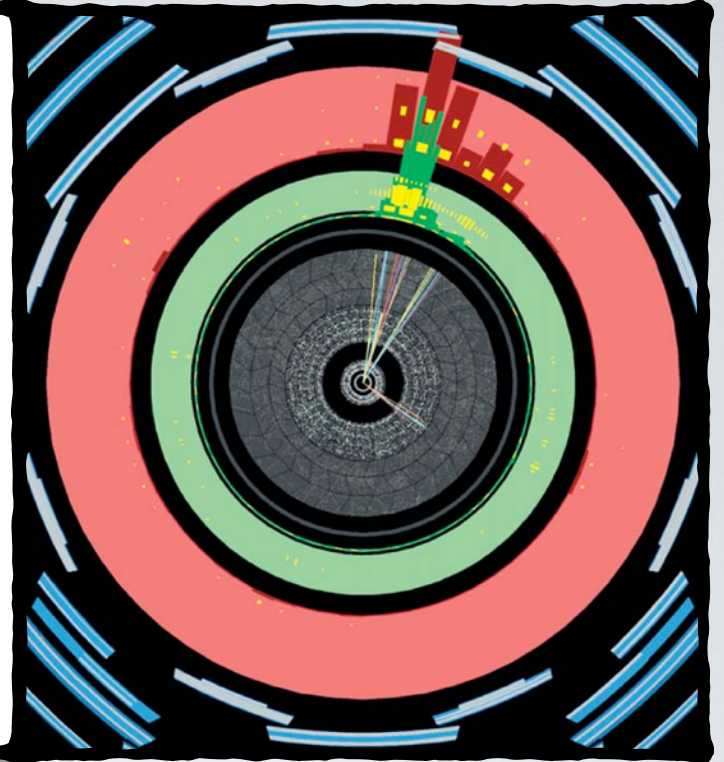
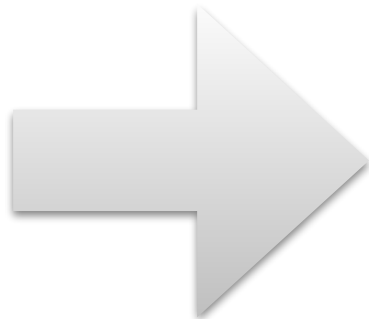


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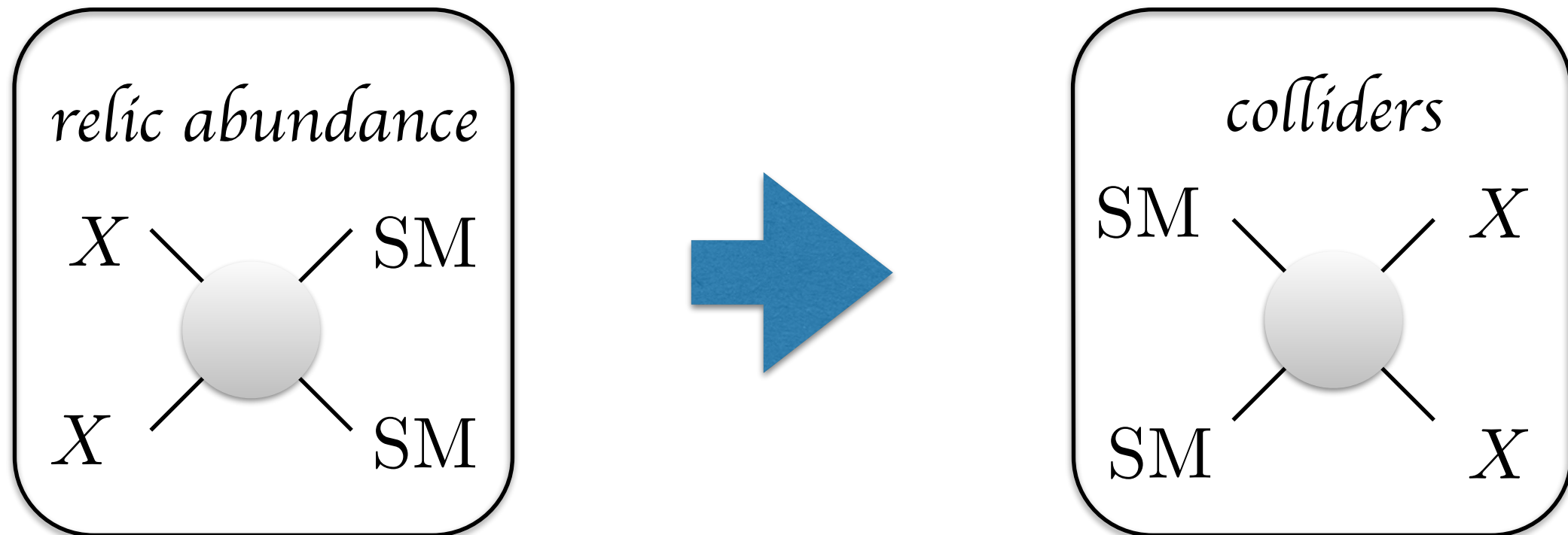
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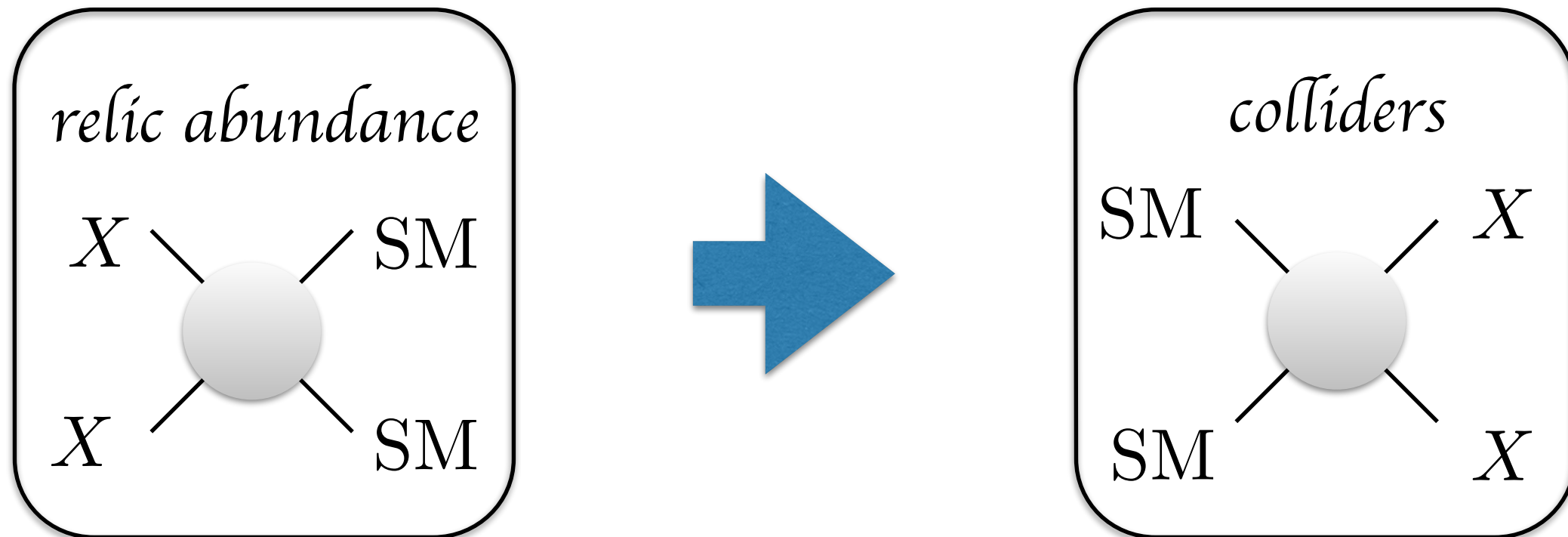
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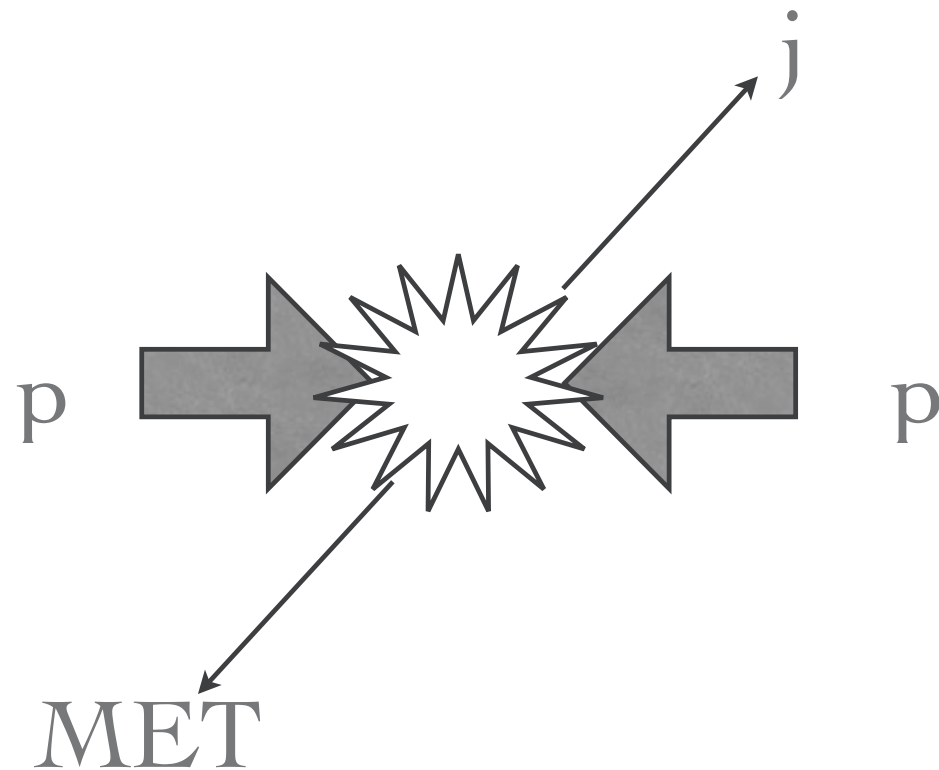
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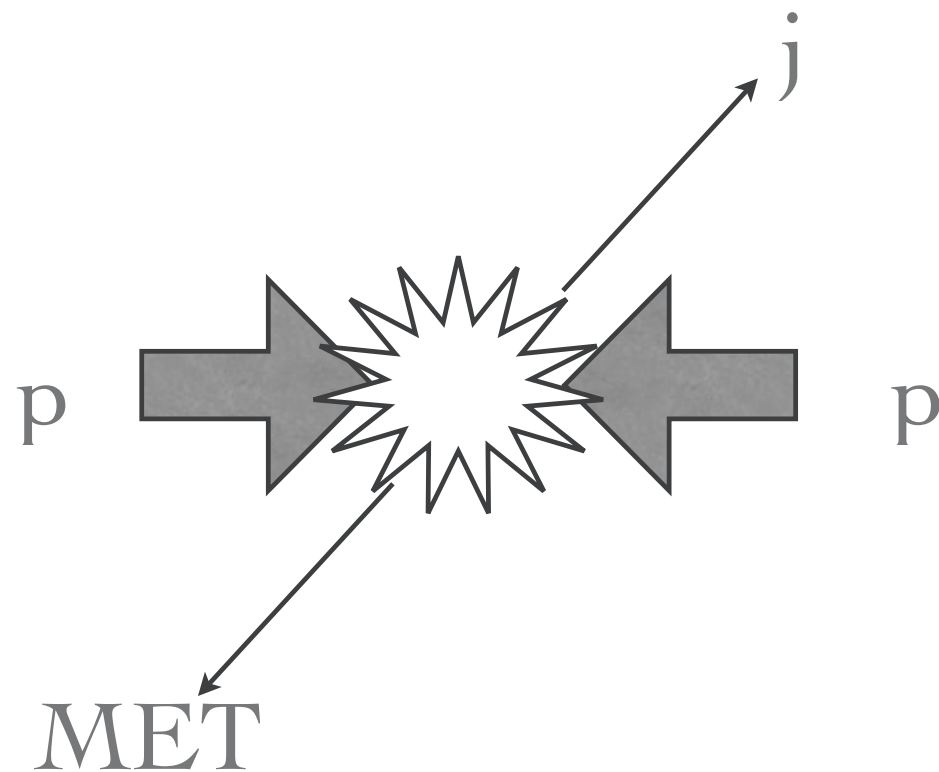
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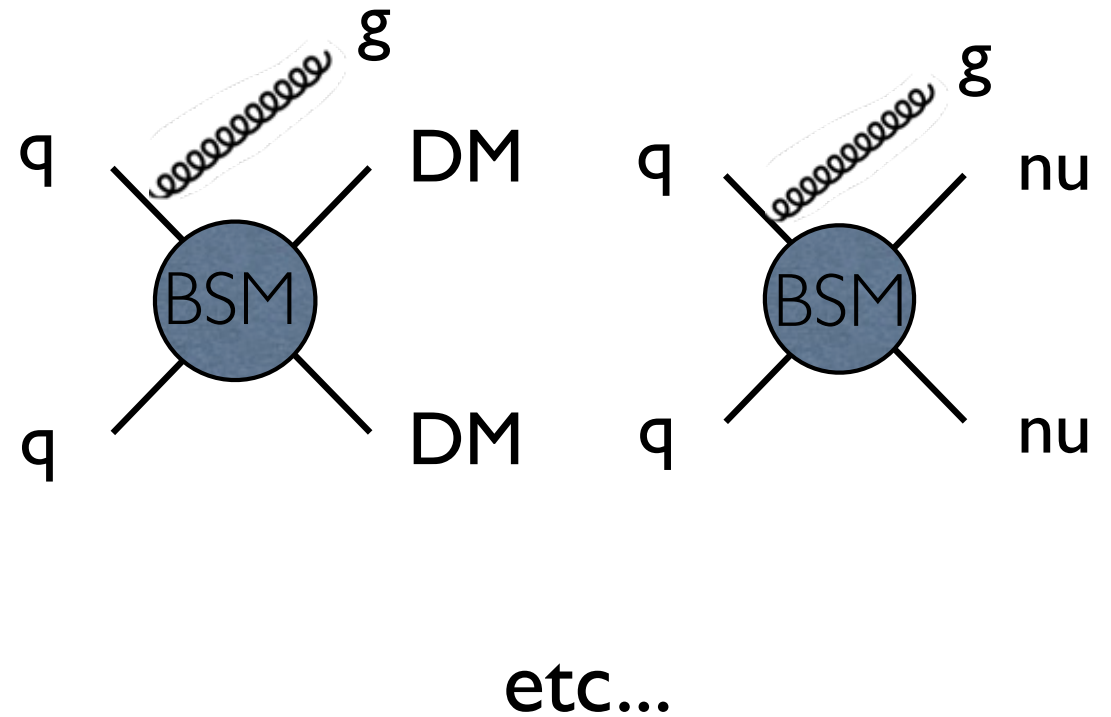
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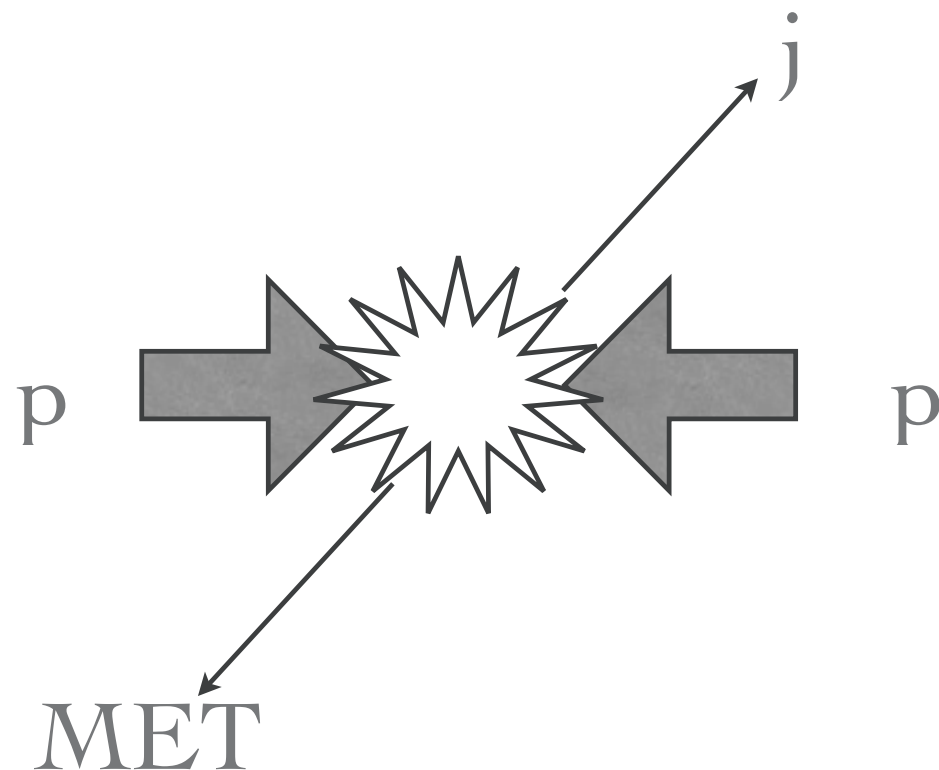
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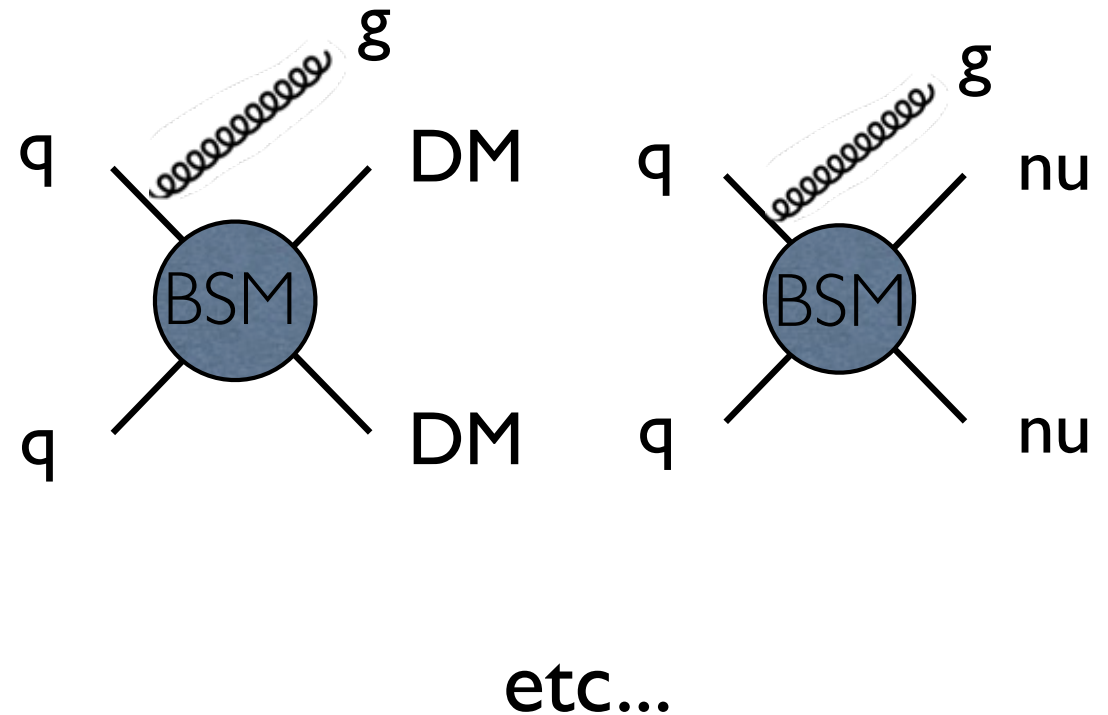
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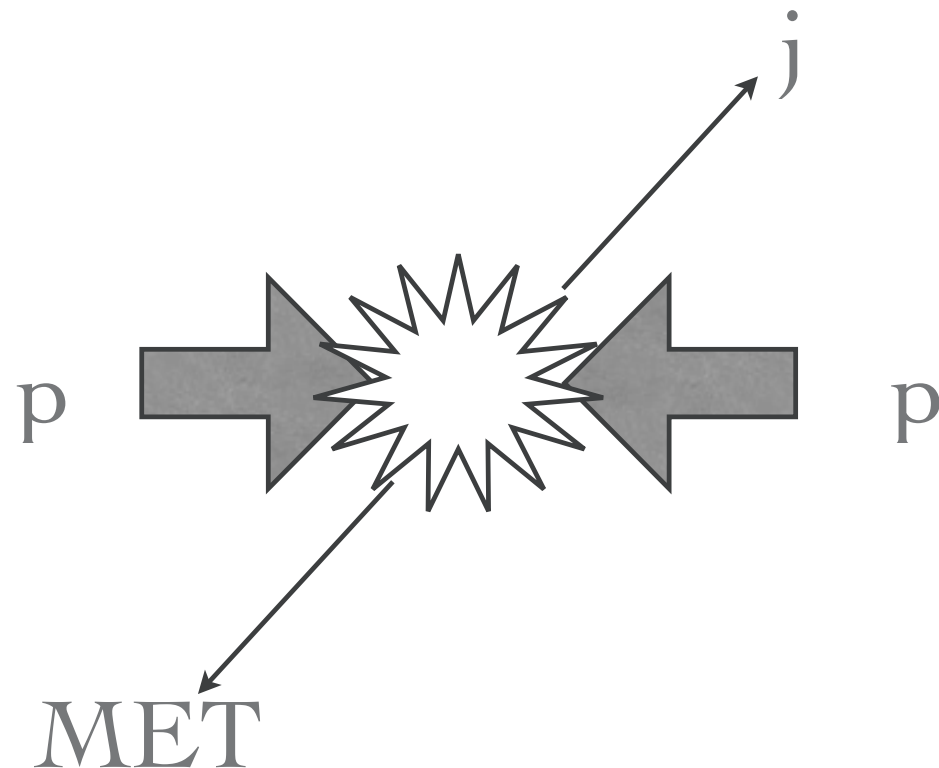


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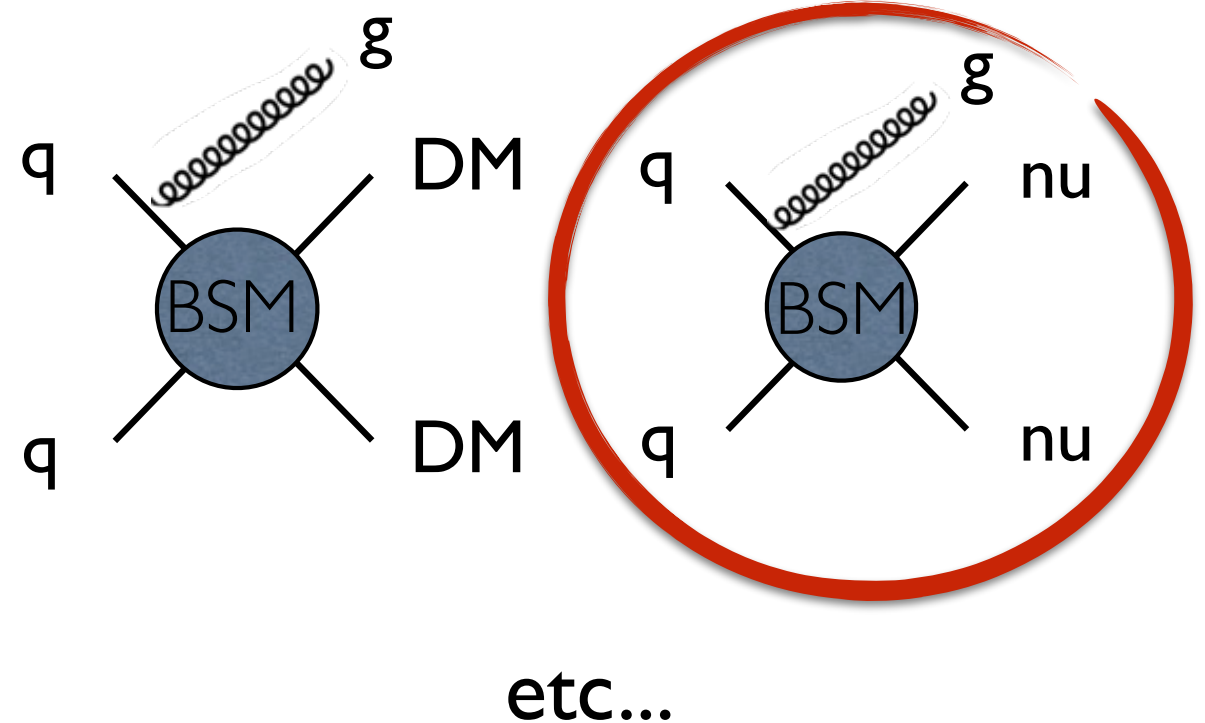
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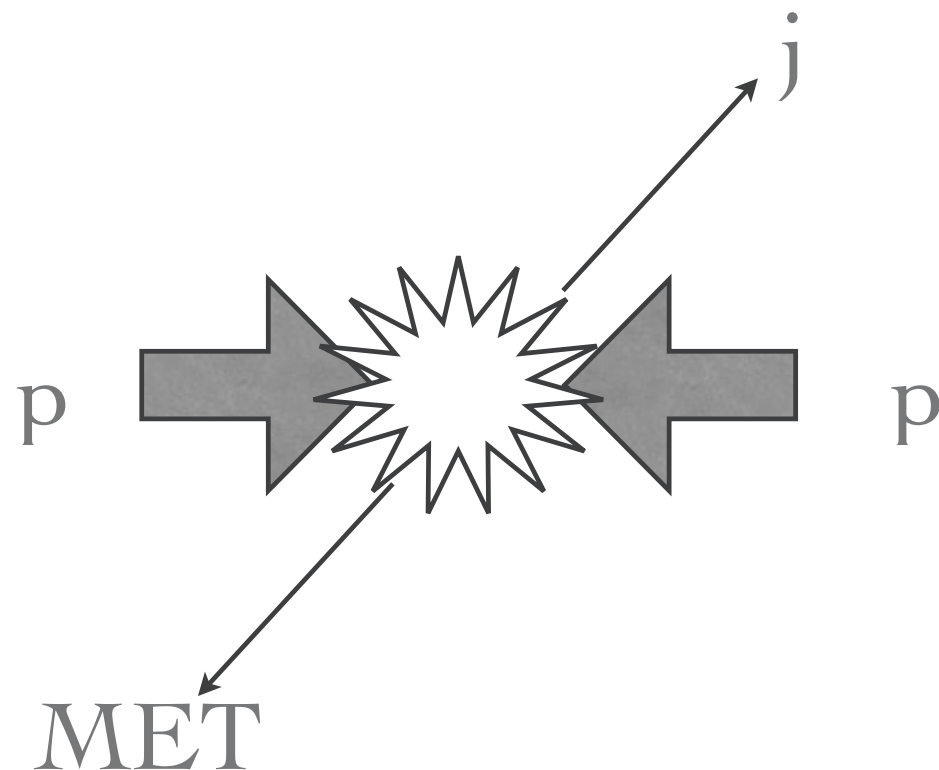


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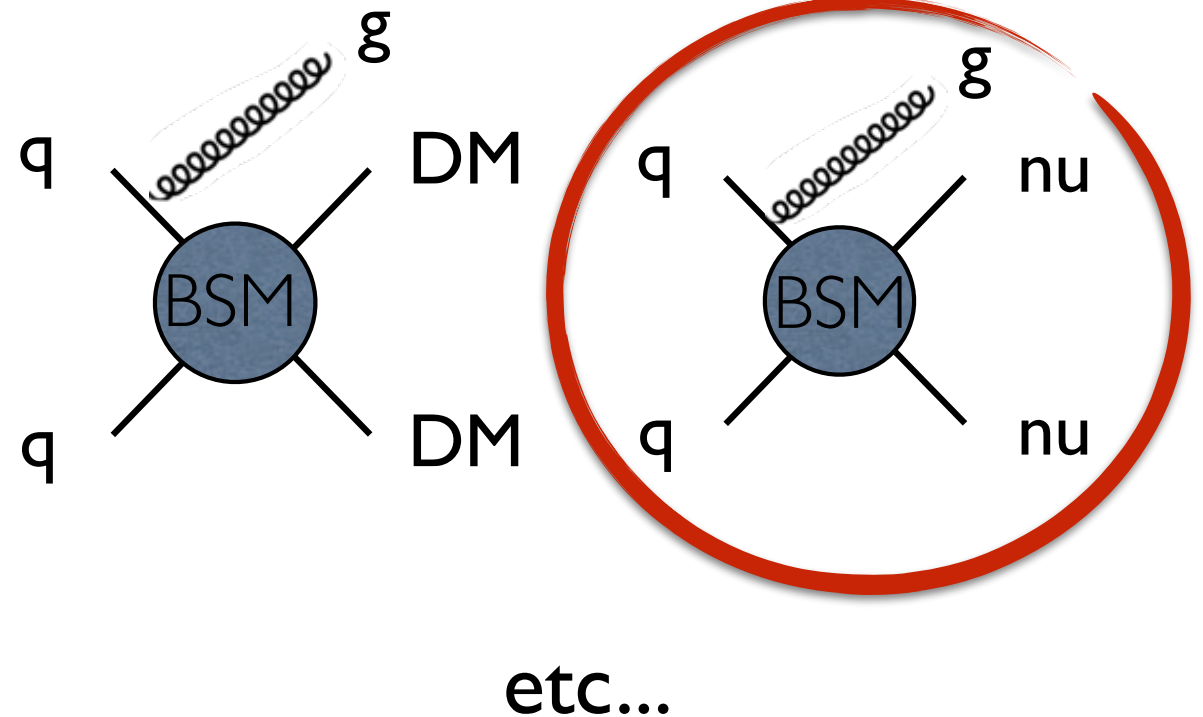
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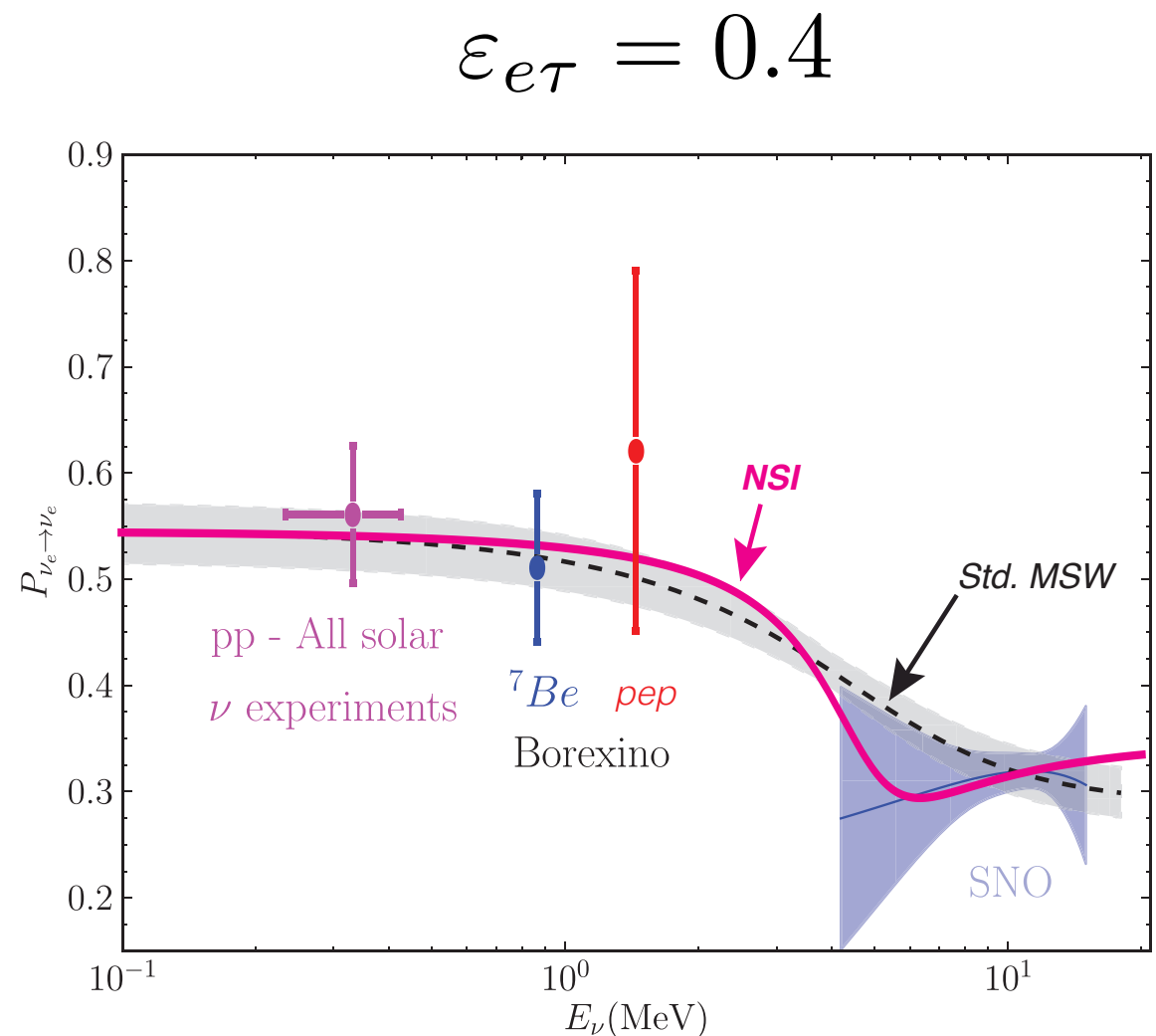
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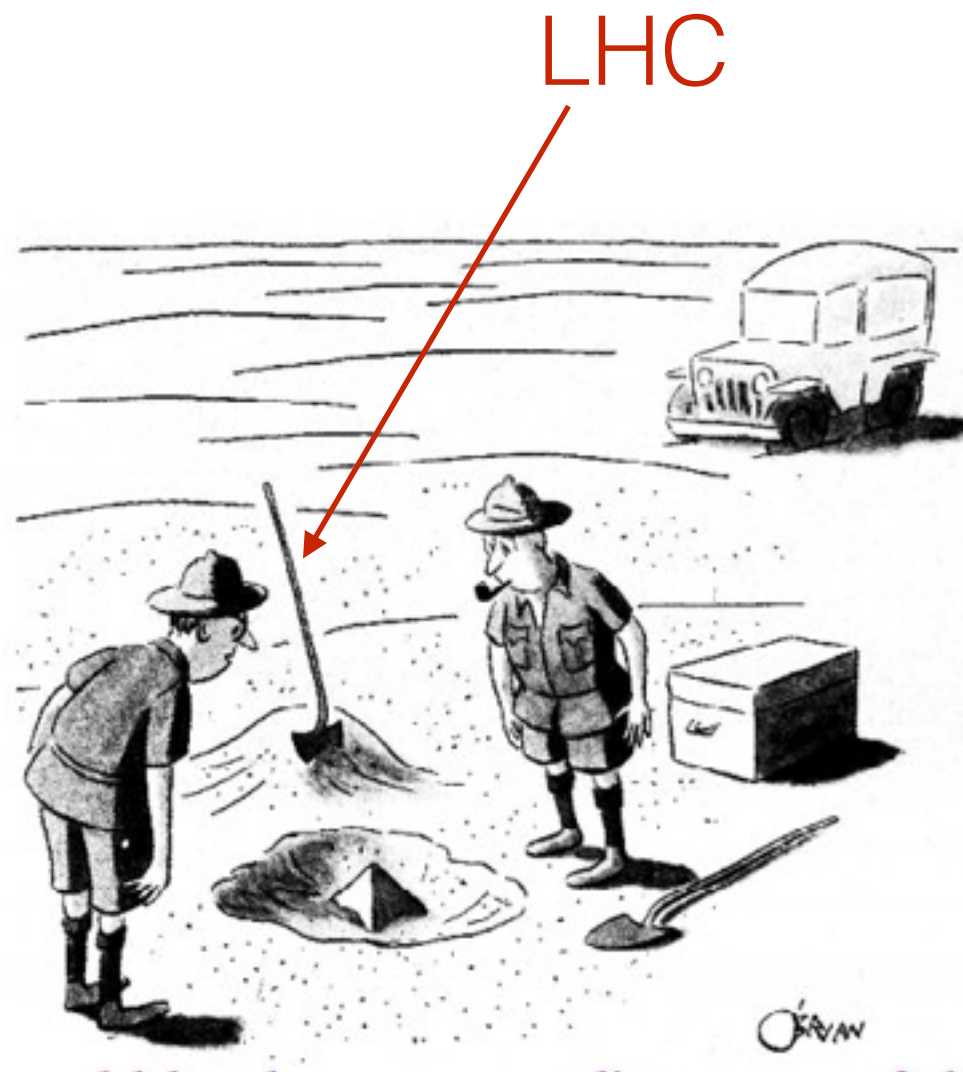
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A. Friedland, IMS [1207.6642]

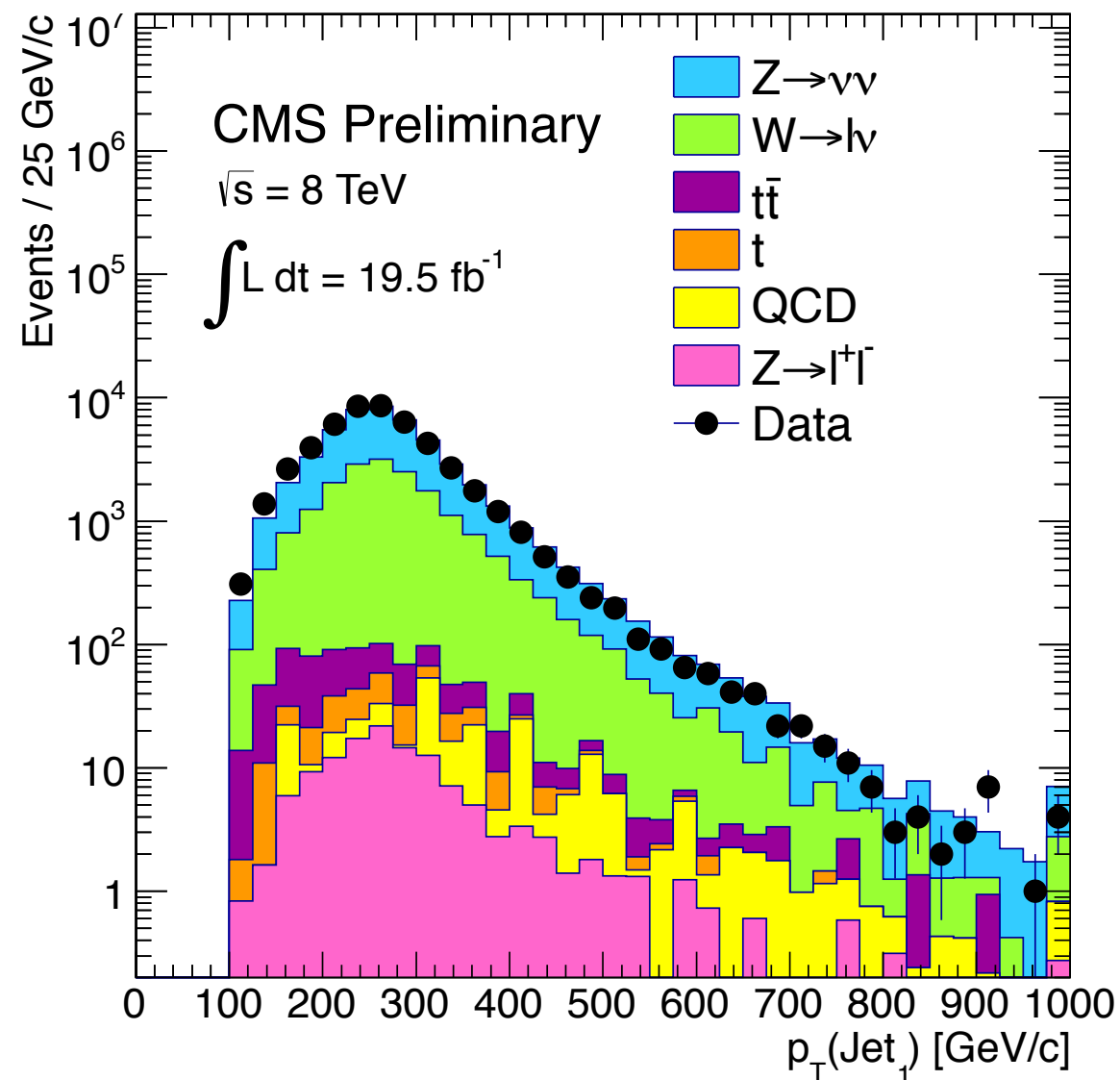


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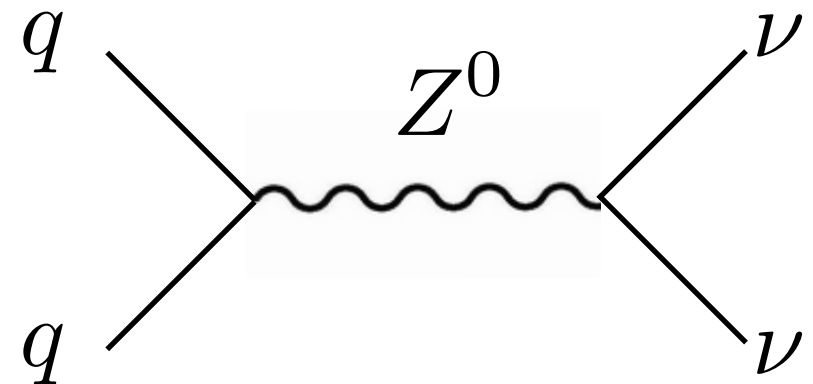


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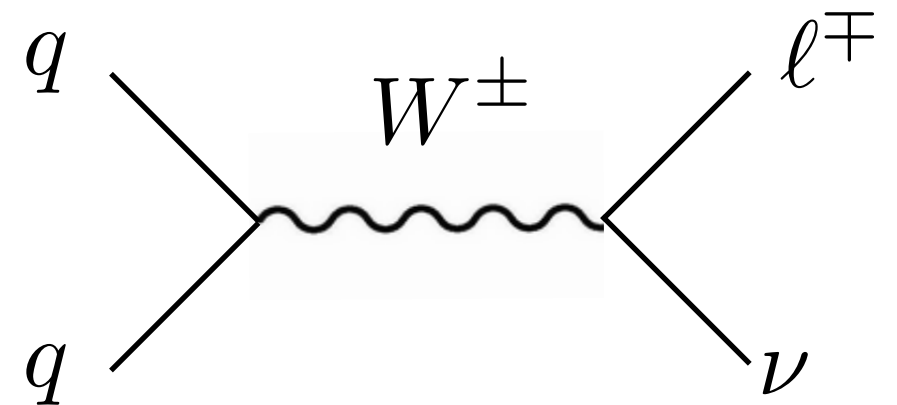
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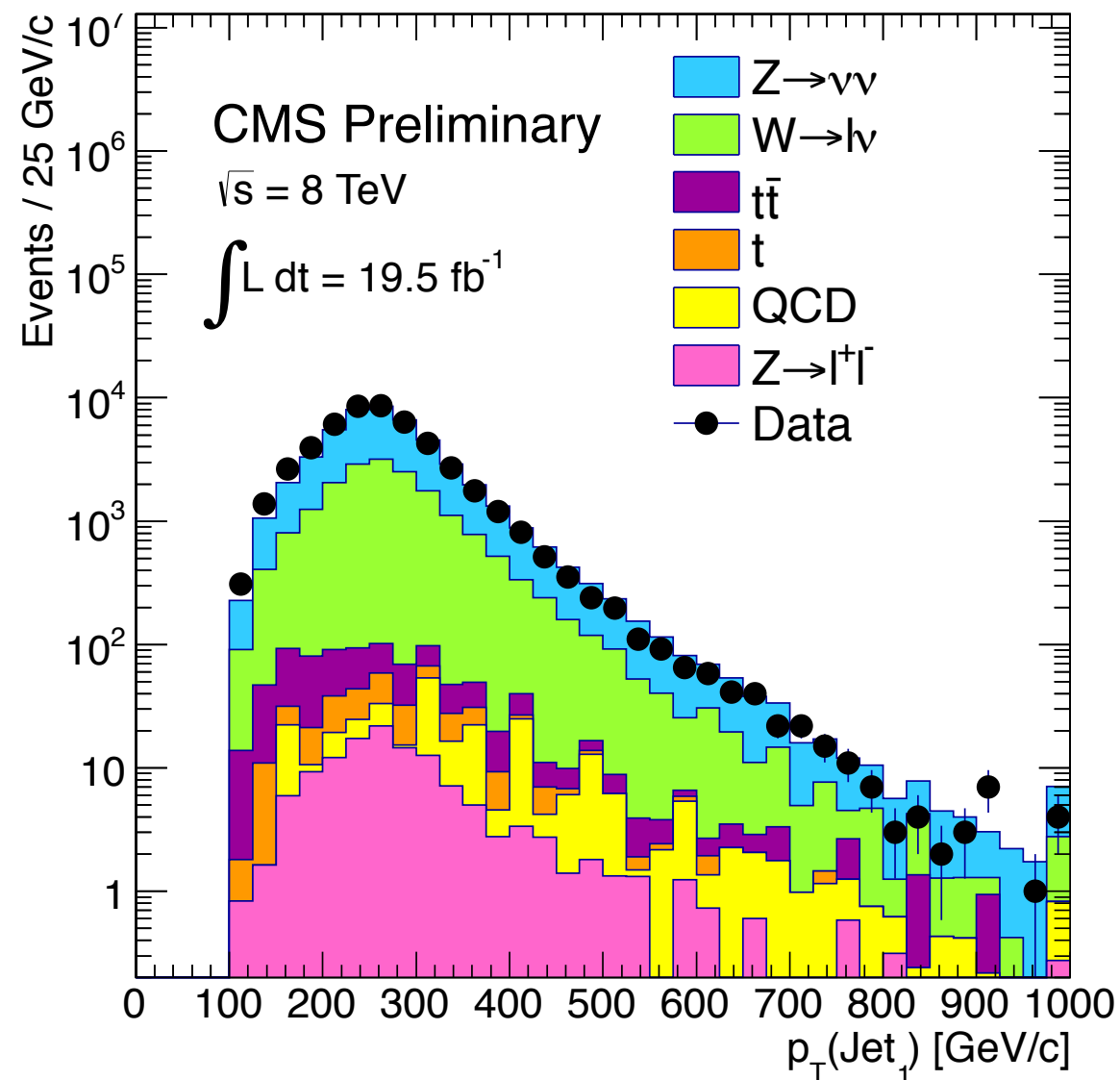
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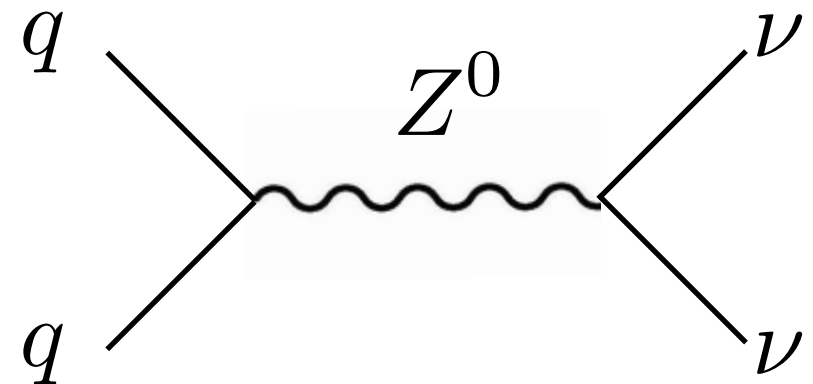
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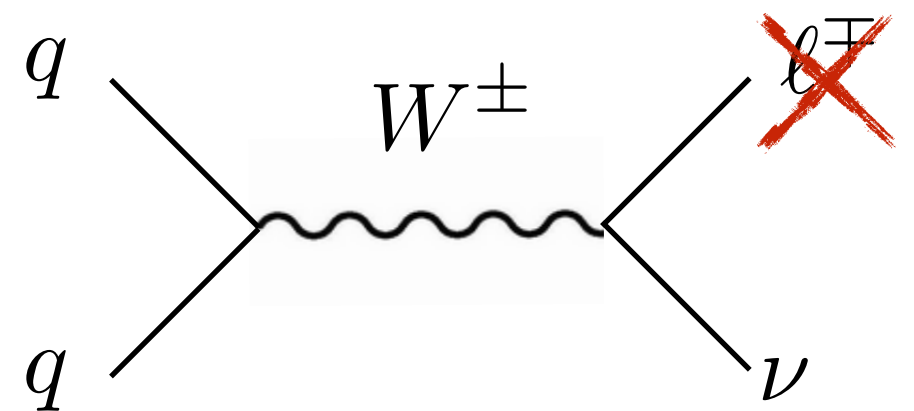
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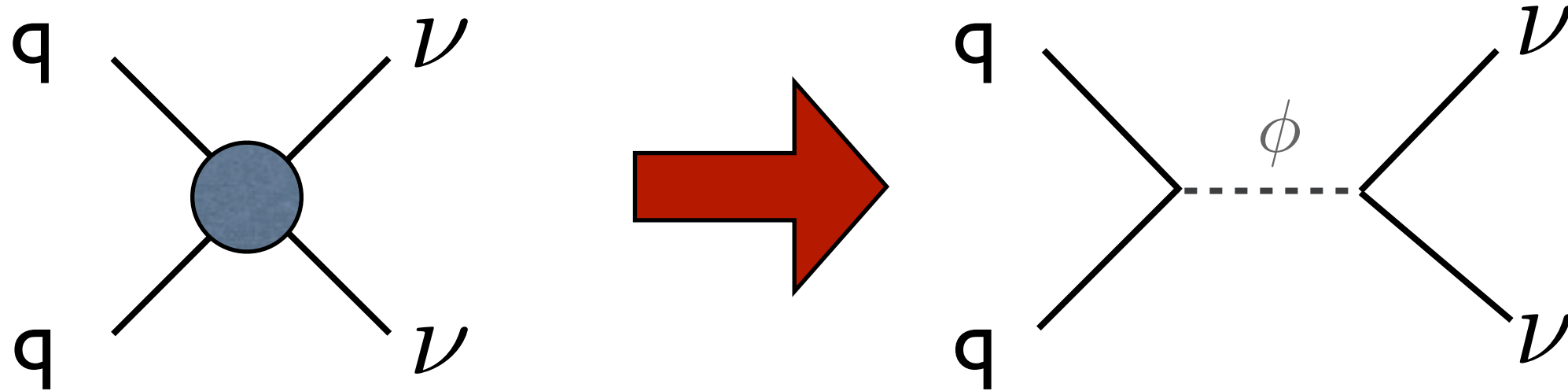
Already setting new limits stronger than low-energy constraints for some flavor-structures.

E.g. LHC bests the CHARM limit on $\epsilon_u^{ee}, \epsilon_d^{ee}$

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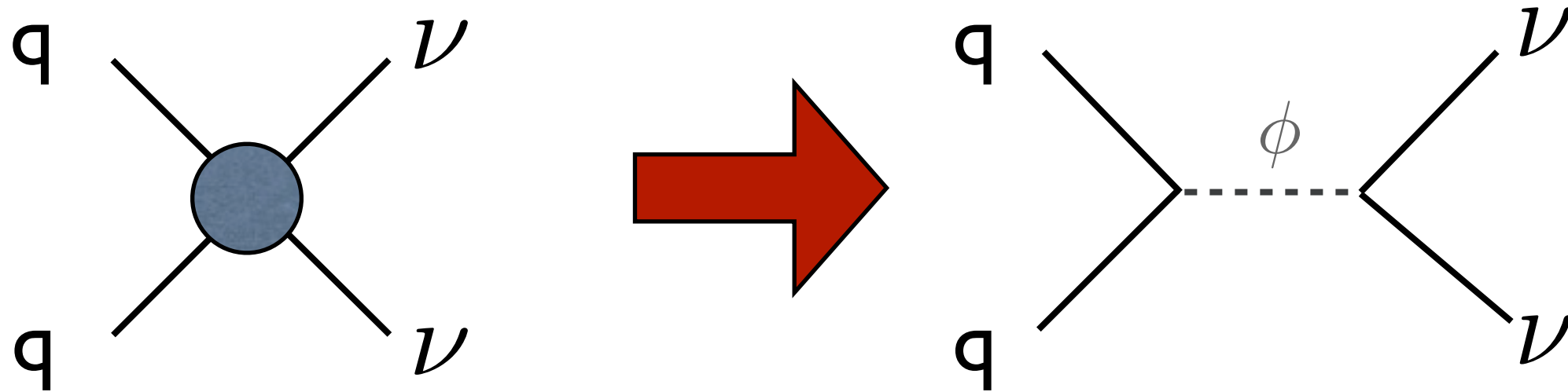
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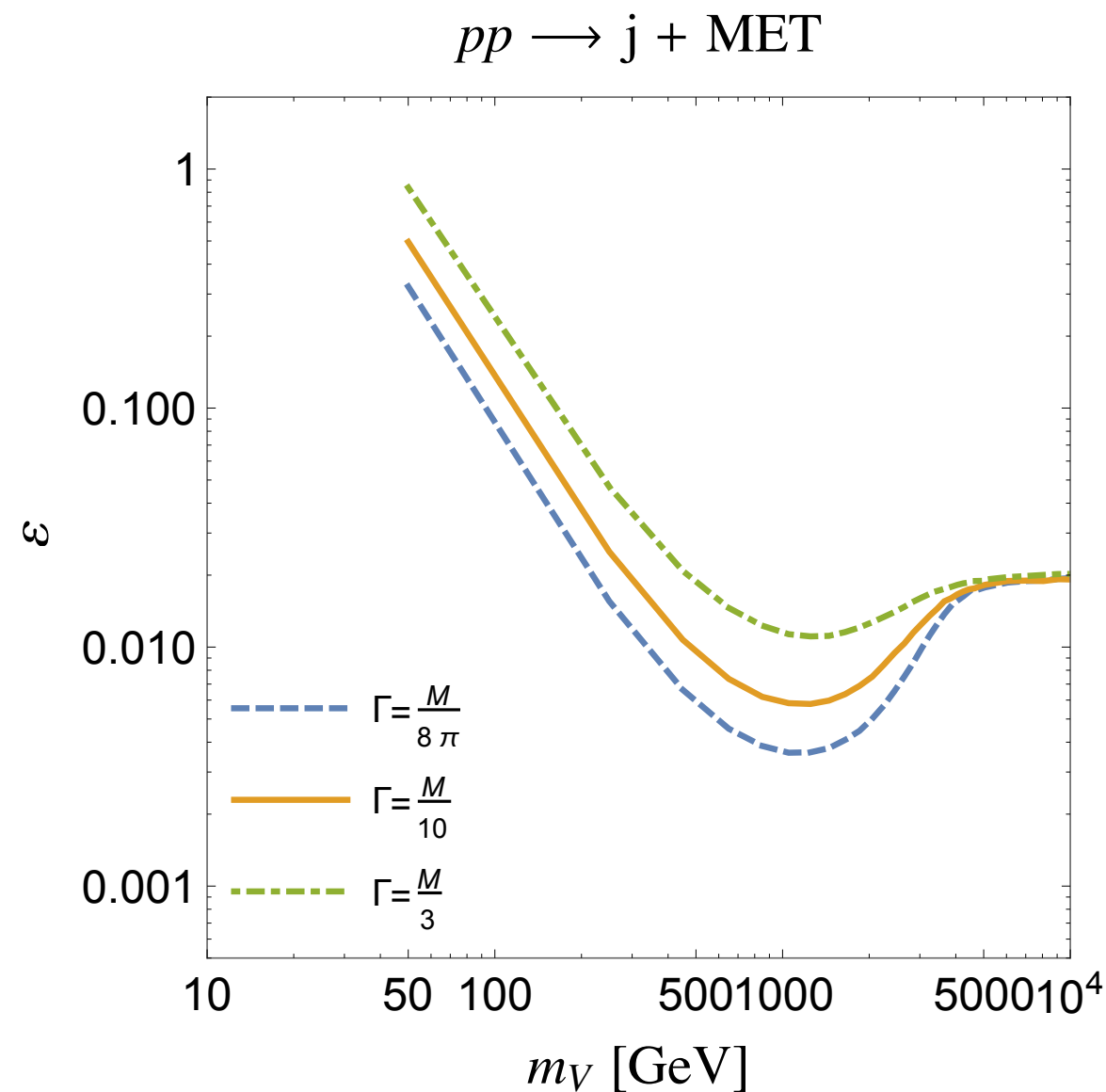
8 TeV CMS limits

EXO-12-048-pas

E_T^{miss} (GeV) \rightarrow	> 250	> 300	> 350	> 400	> 450
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Total SM	49154 \pm 1663	18506 \pm 690	7875 \pm 341	3663 \pm 196	1931 \pm 131
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Exp. upper limit	3580	1500	773	424	229
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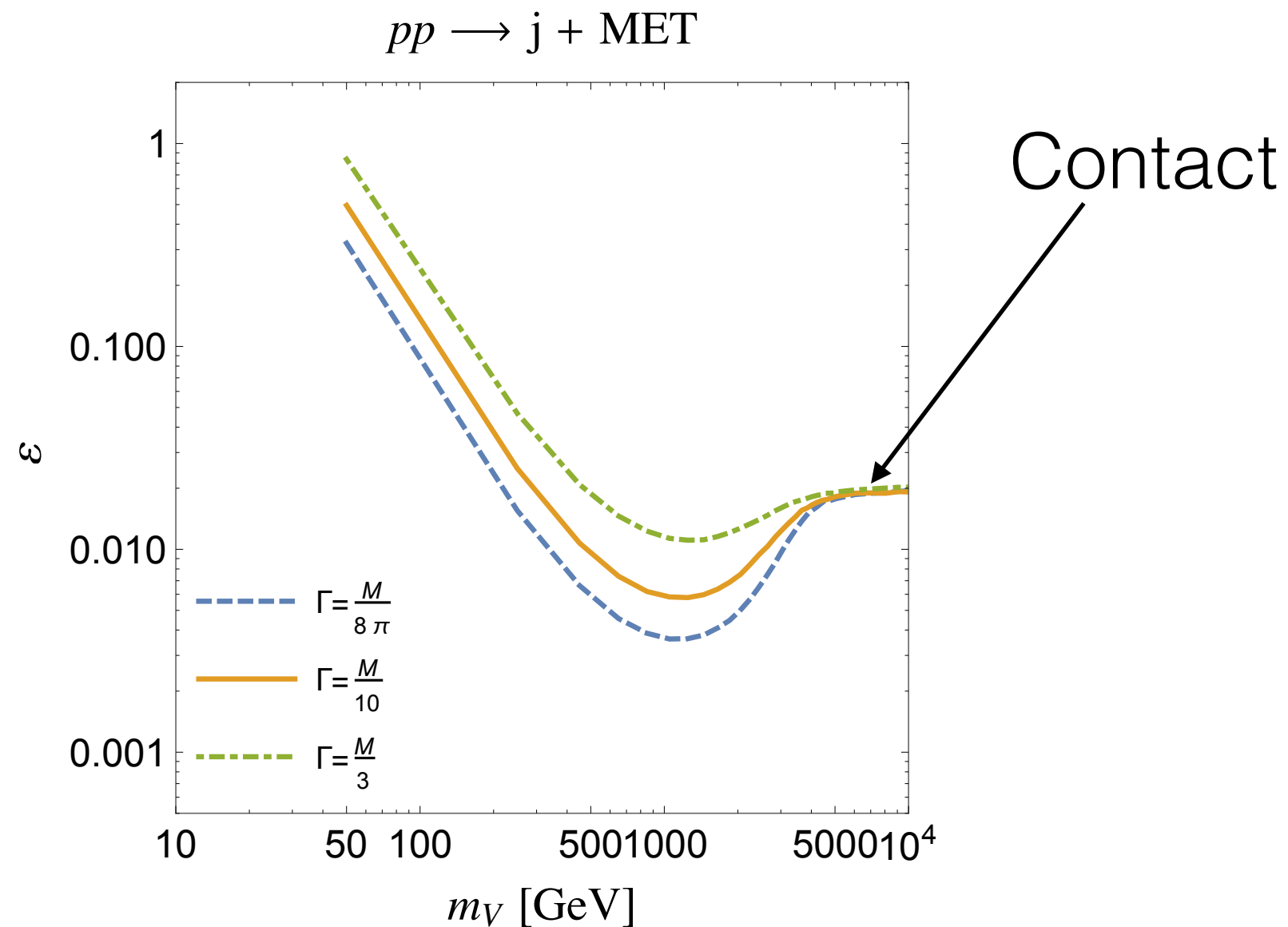
Downward fluctuation in bkg, giving stronger than expected limits.

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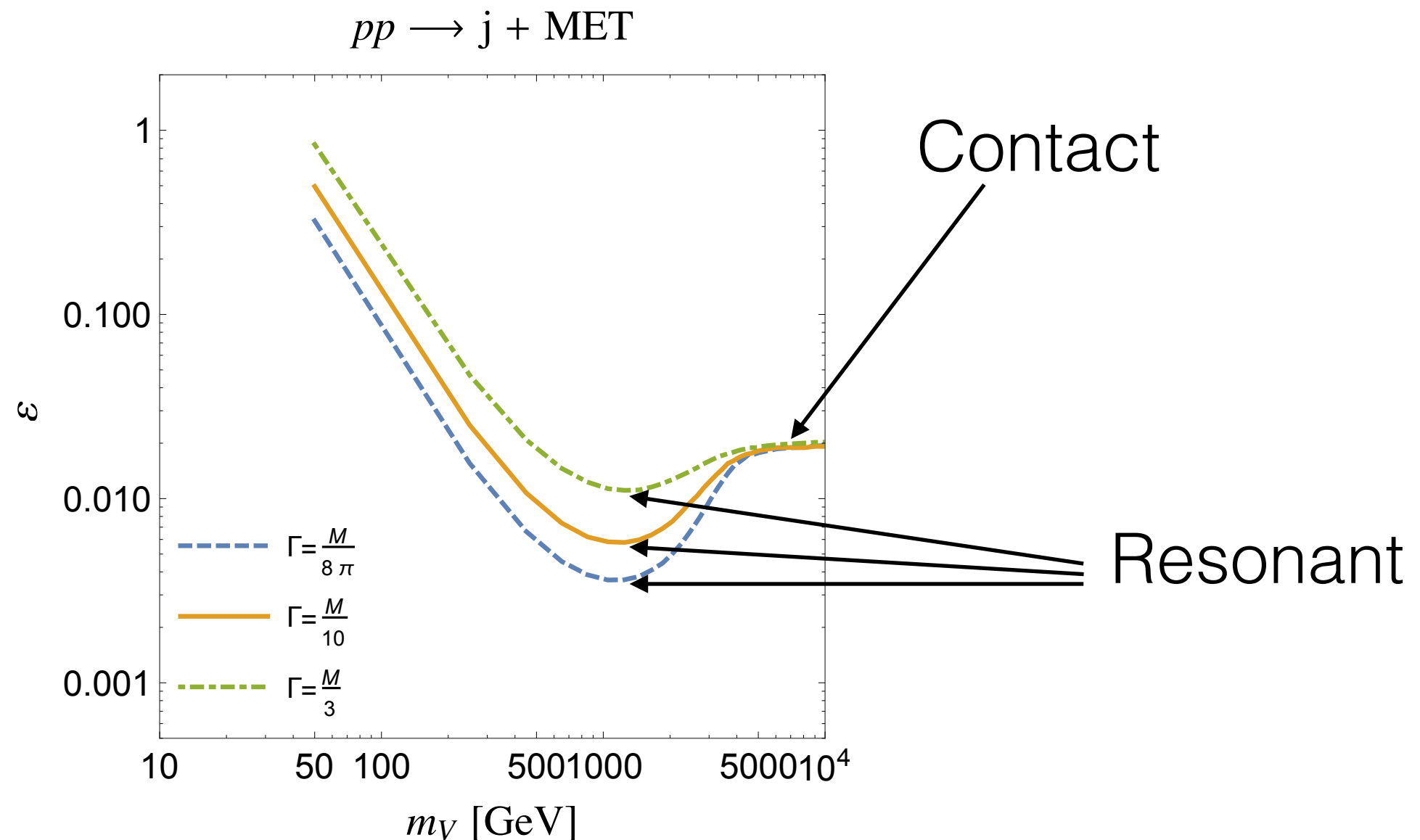
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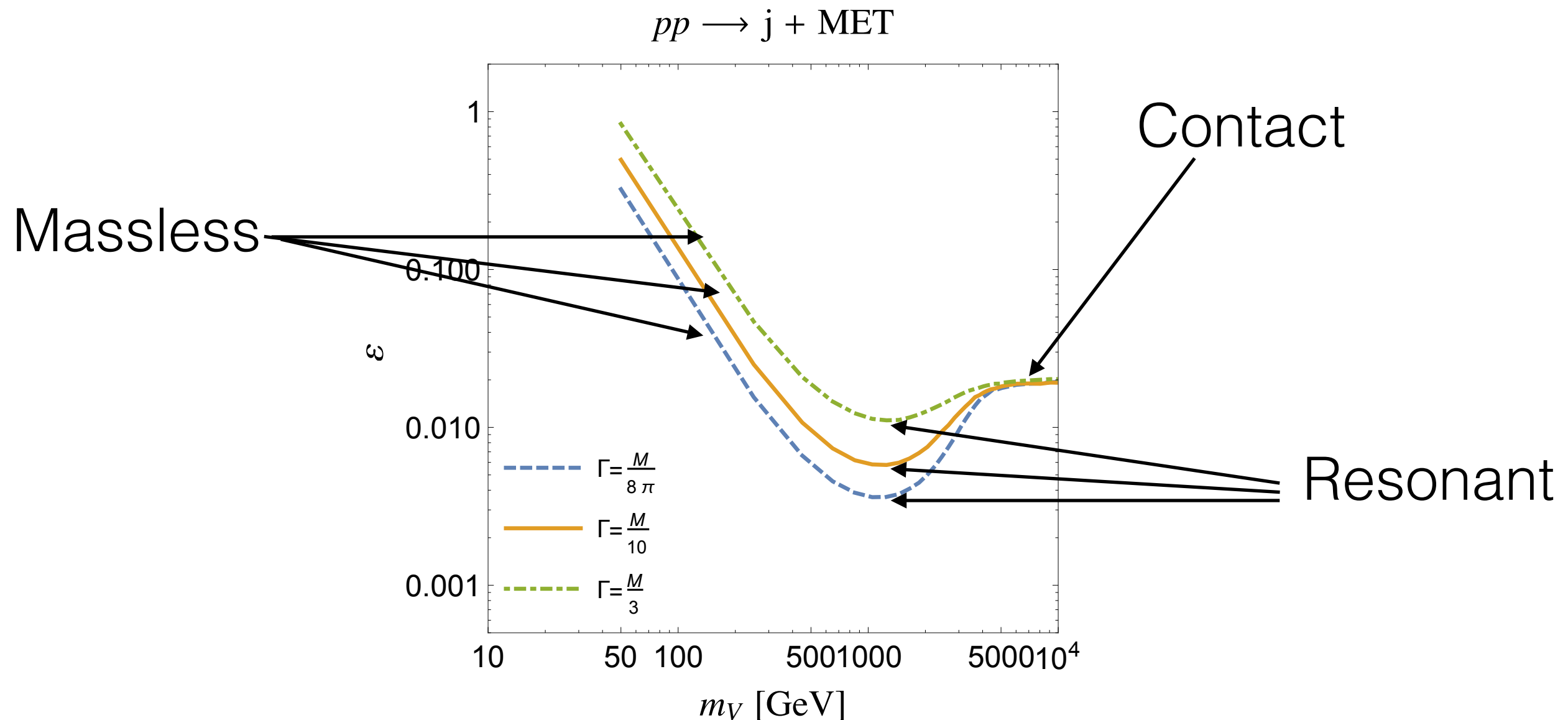
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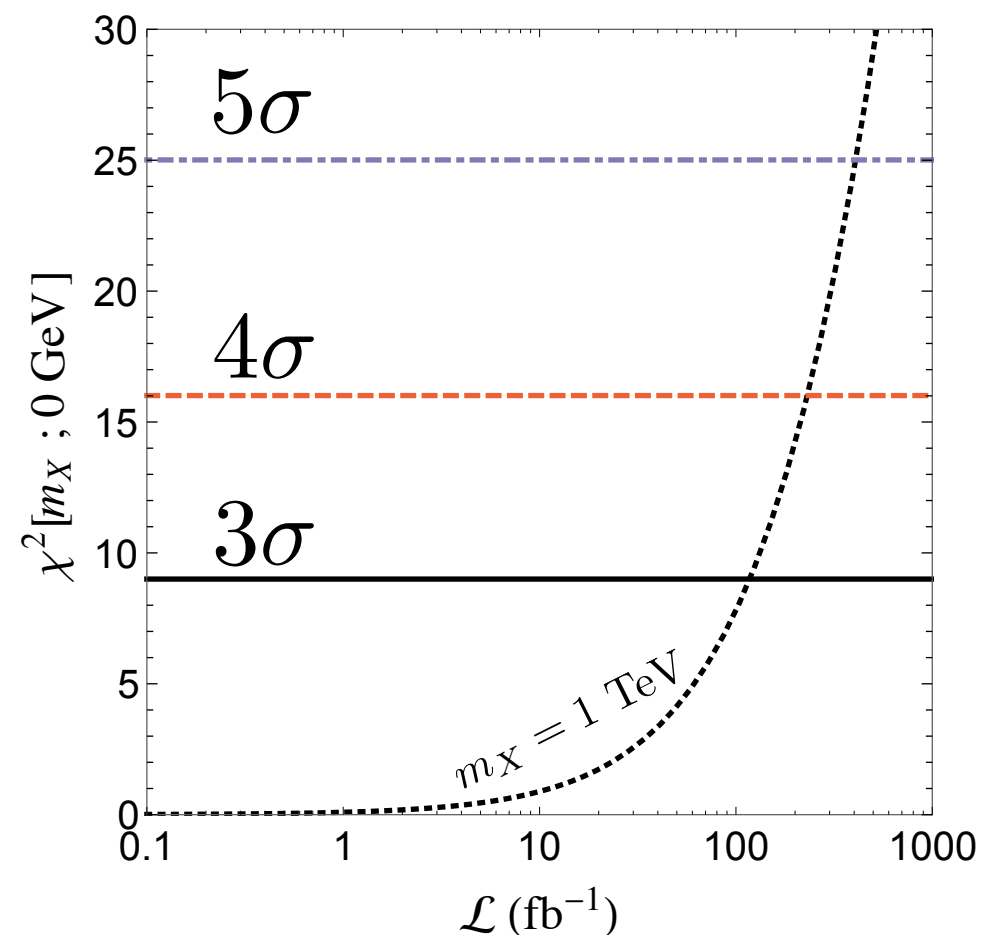
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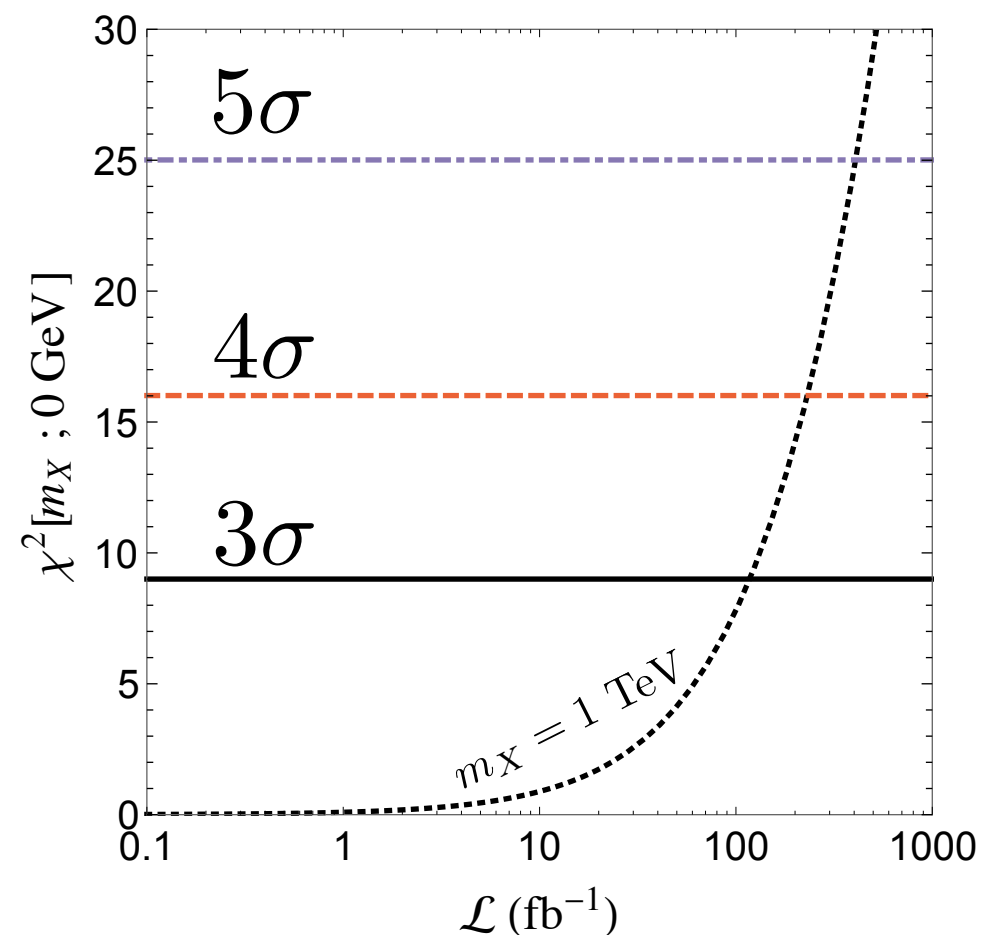
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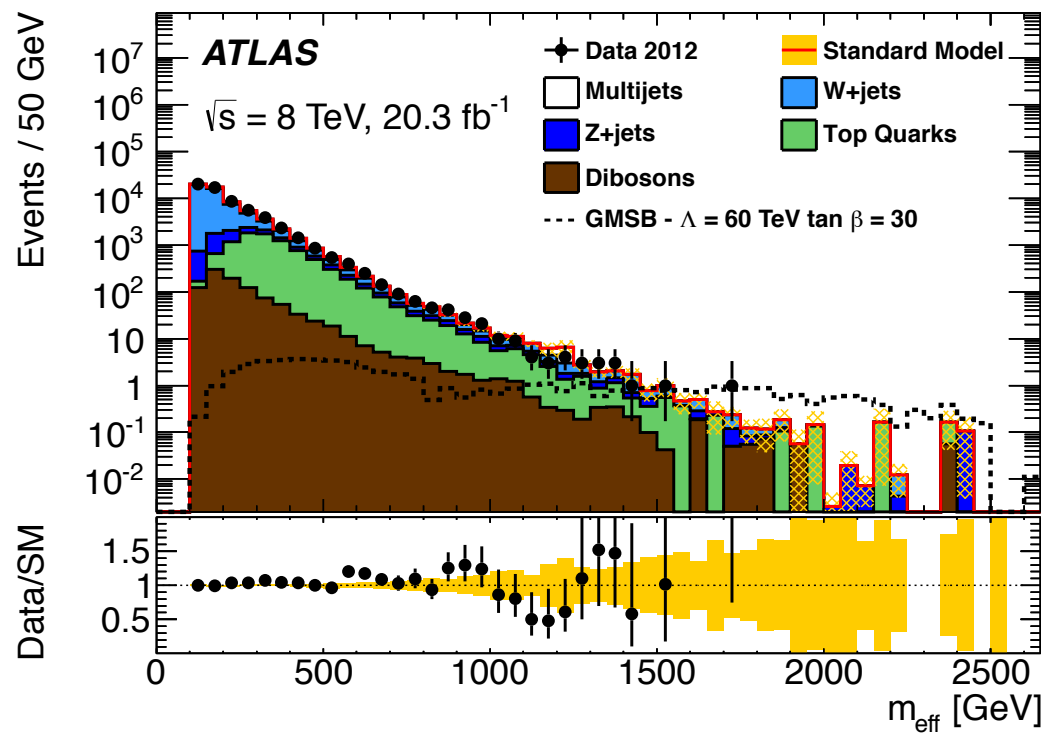


➡ NSI and heavy DM are indeed distinguishable with pT shape.

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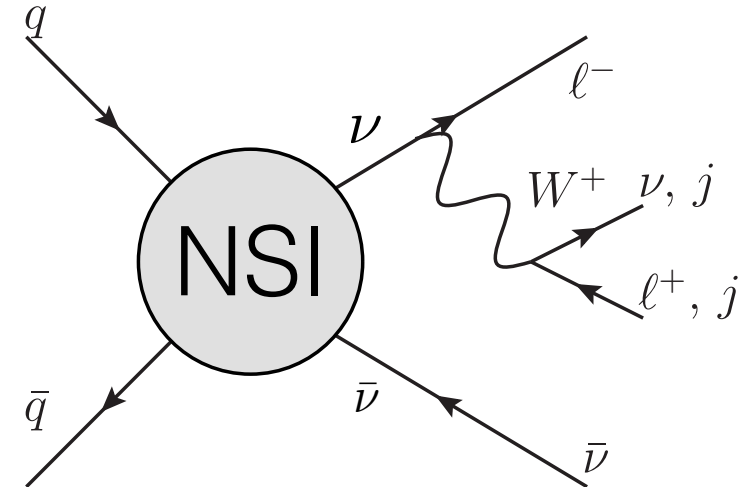


[1407.0603]



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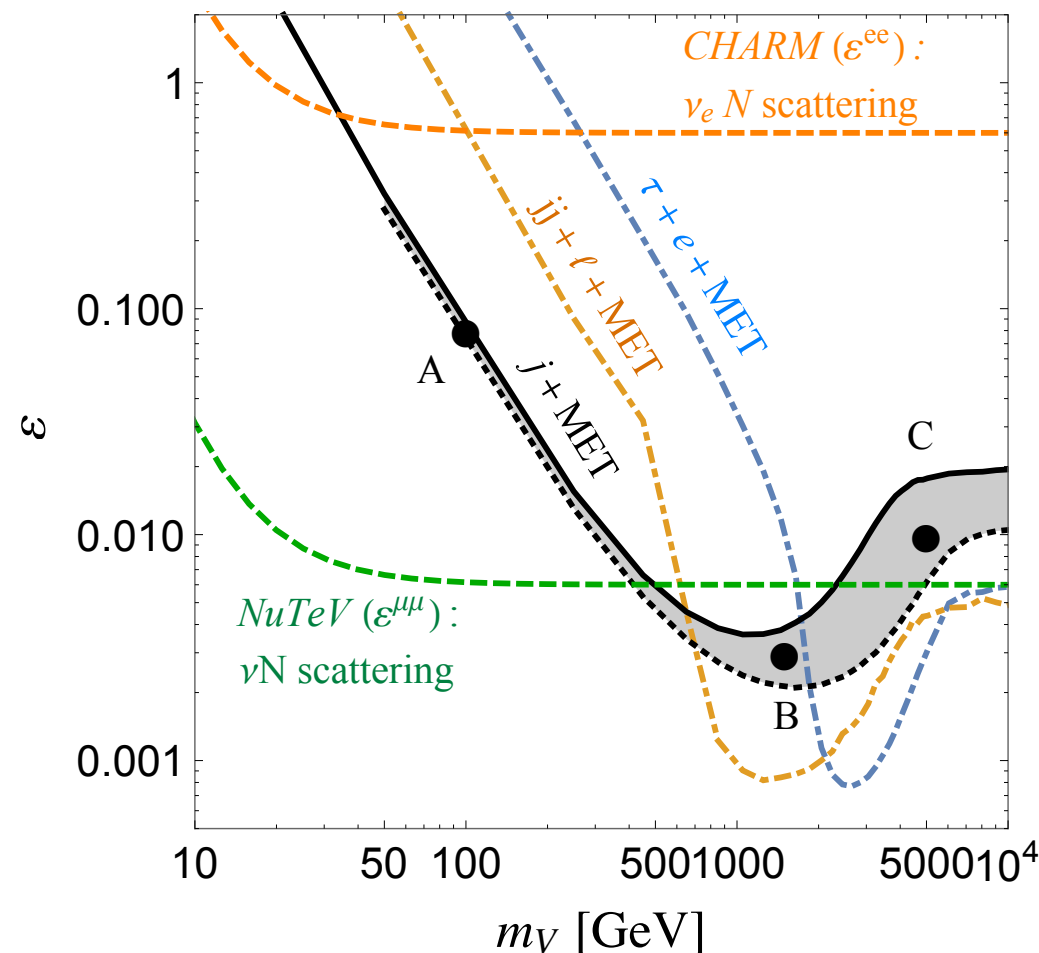
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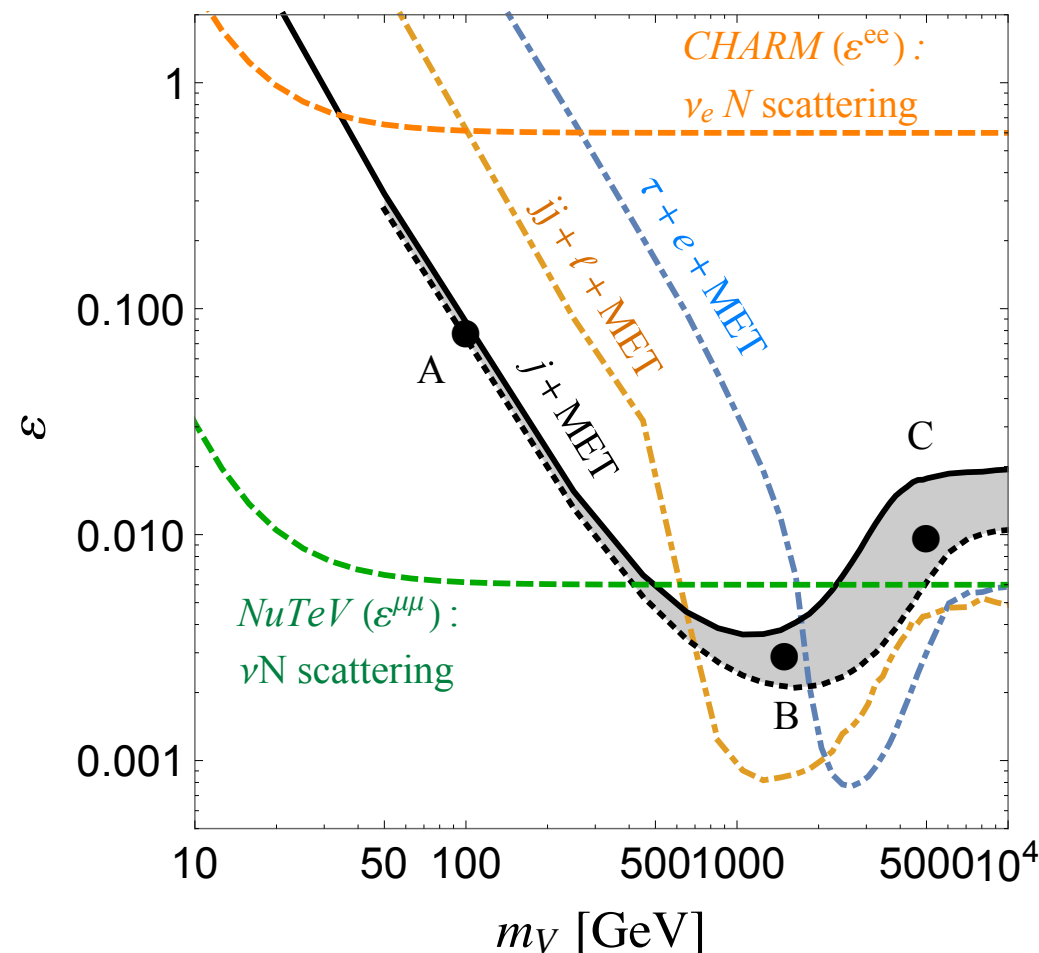
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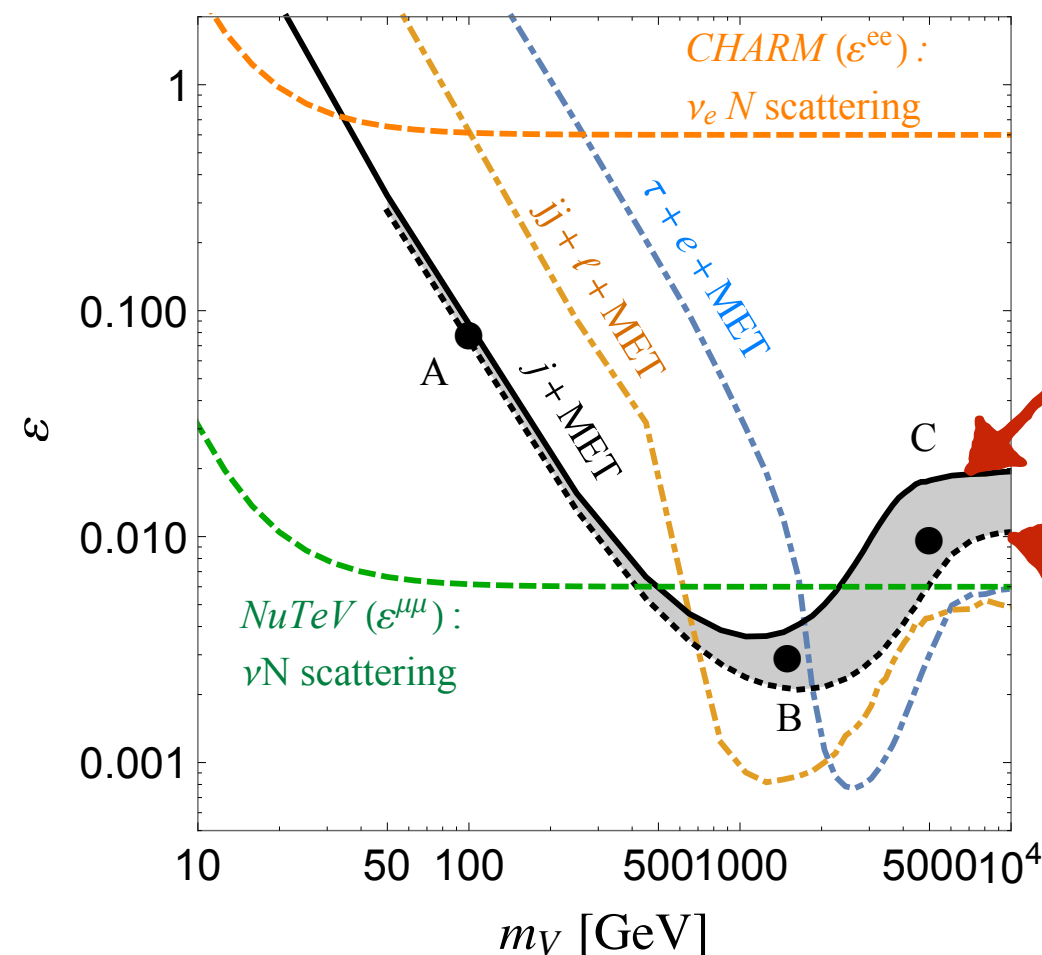
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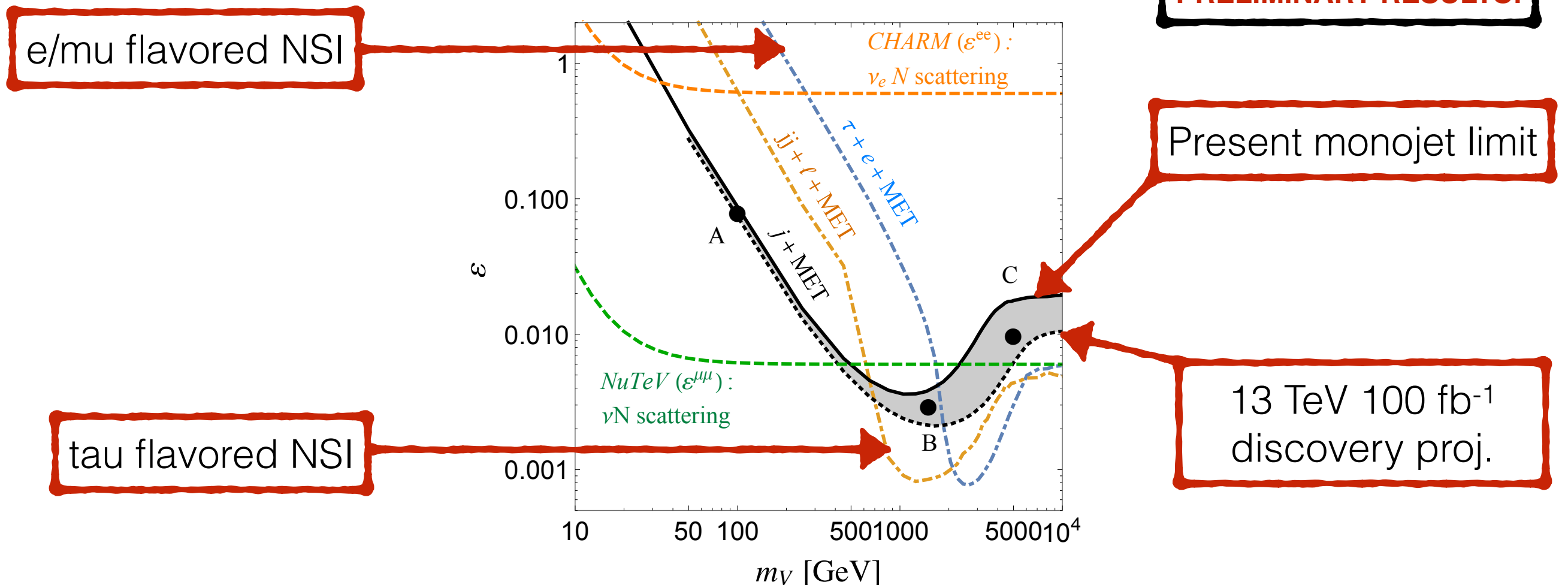
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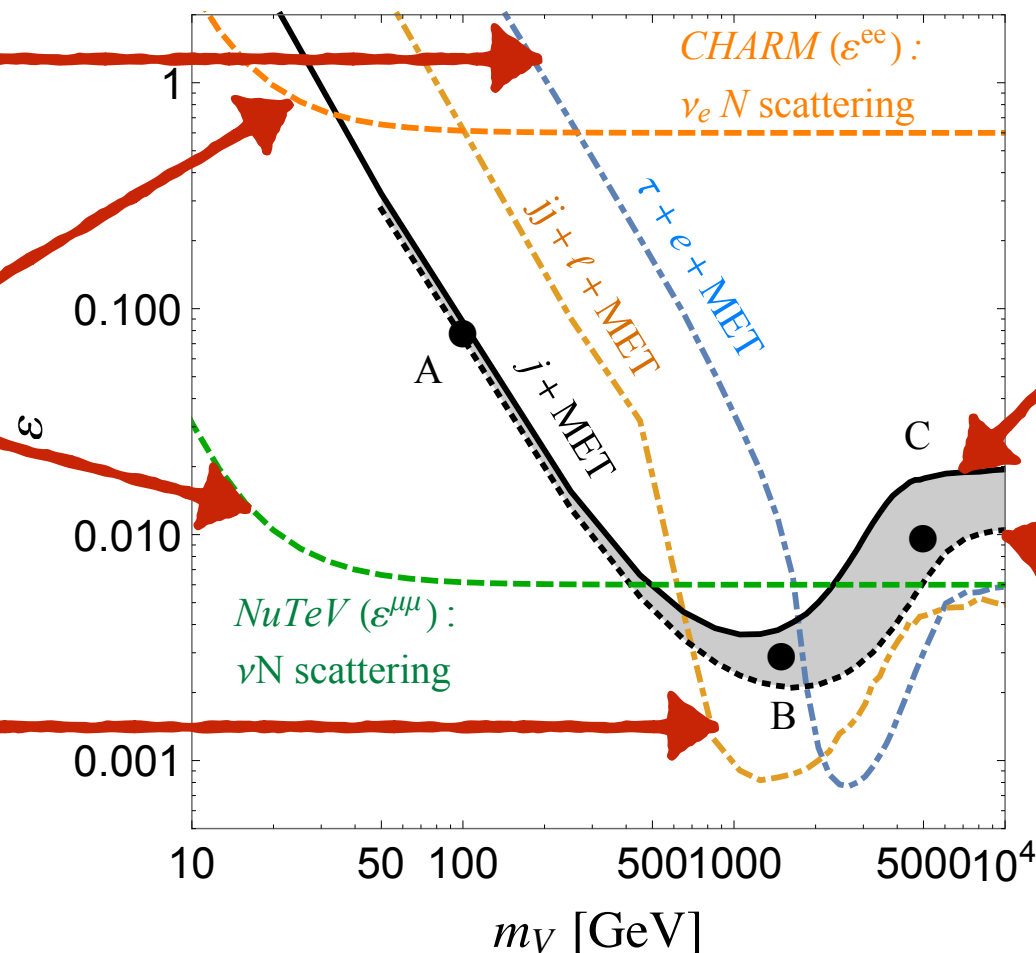
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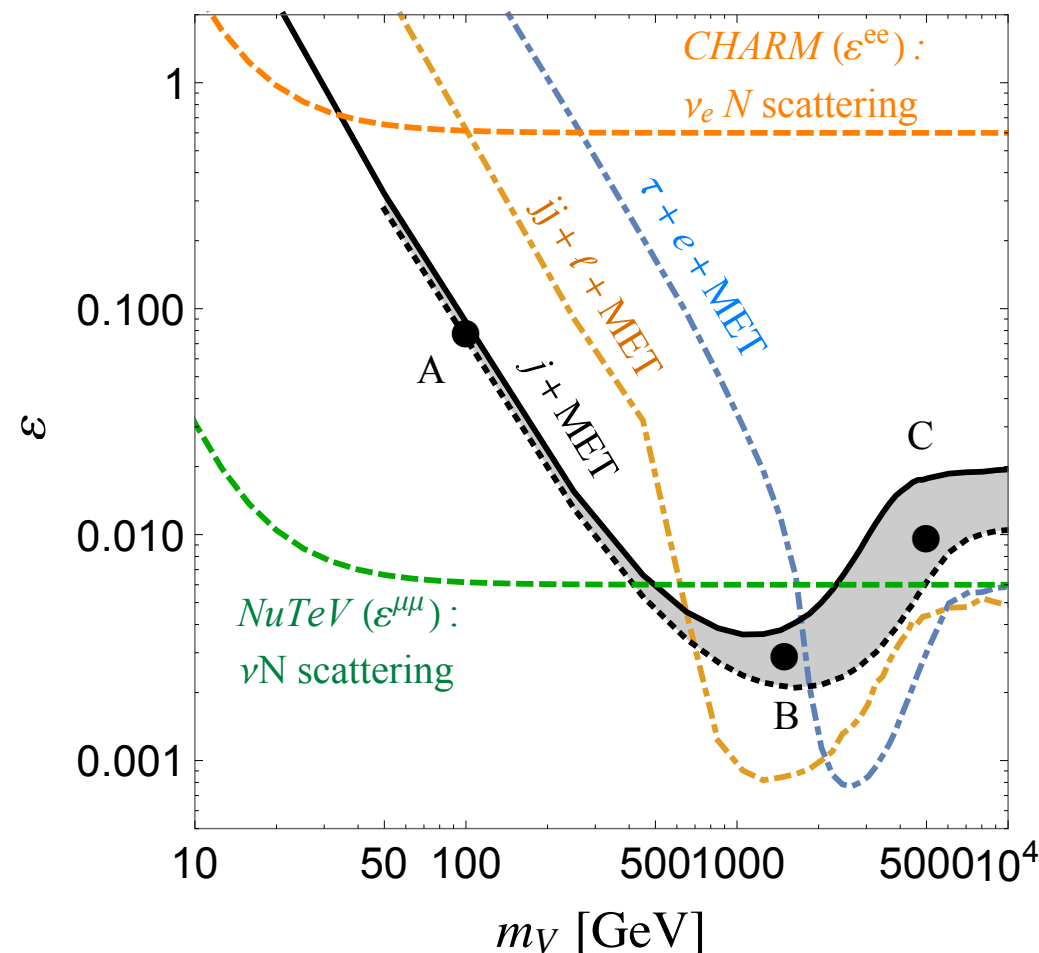


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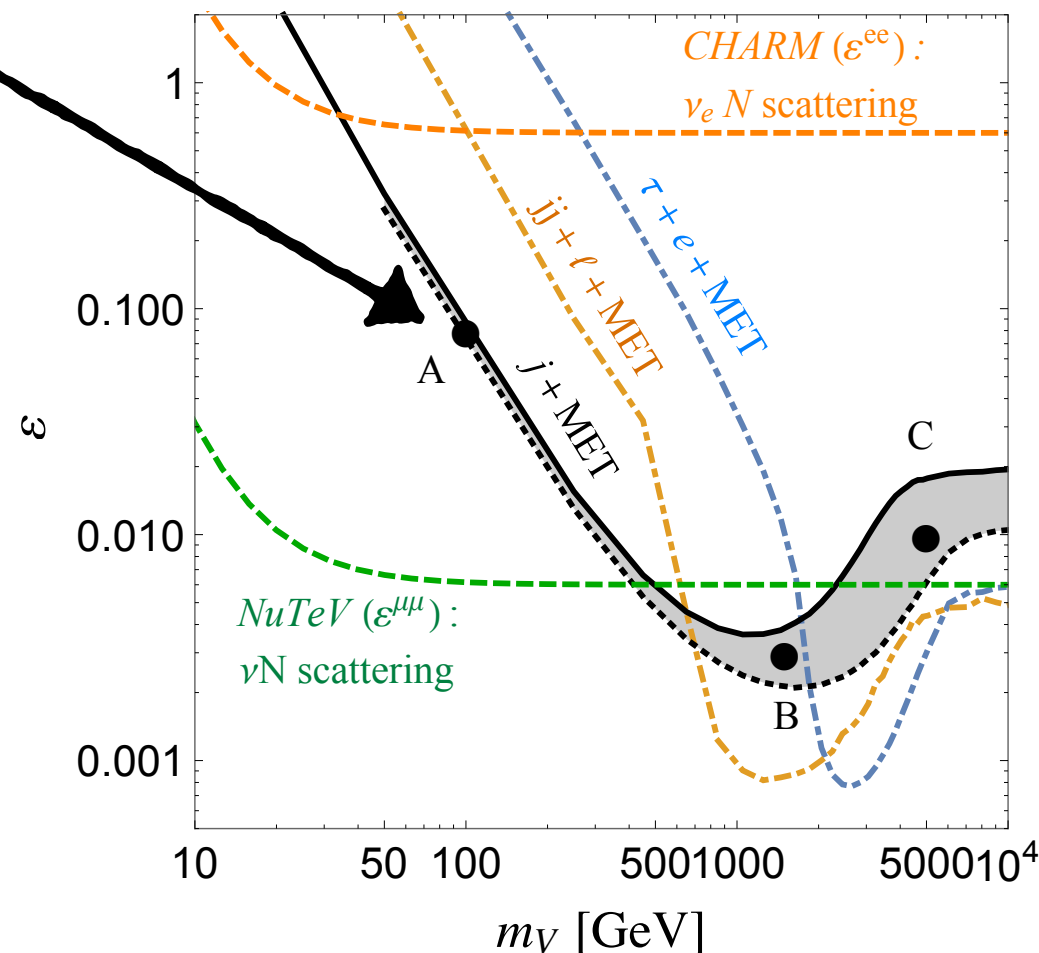
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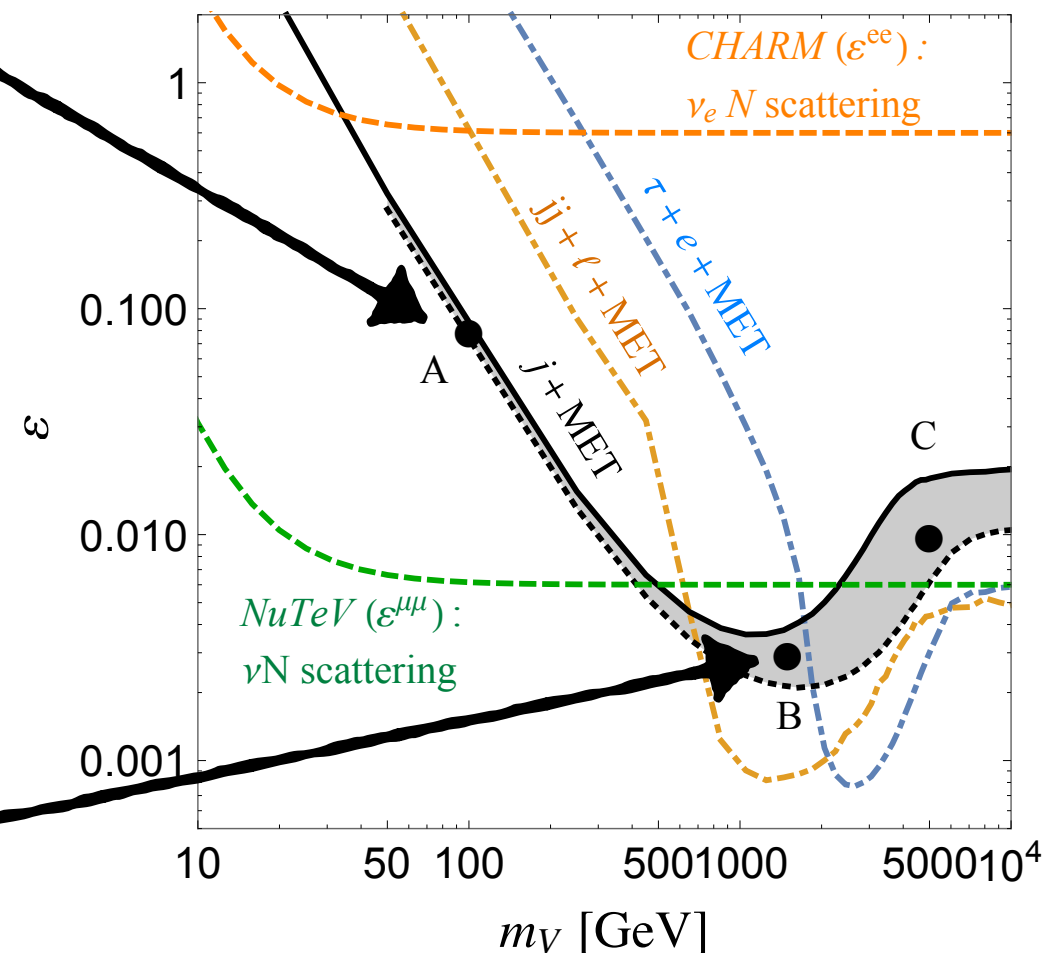
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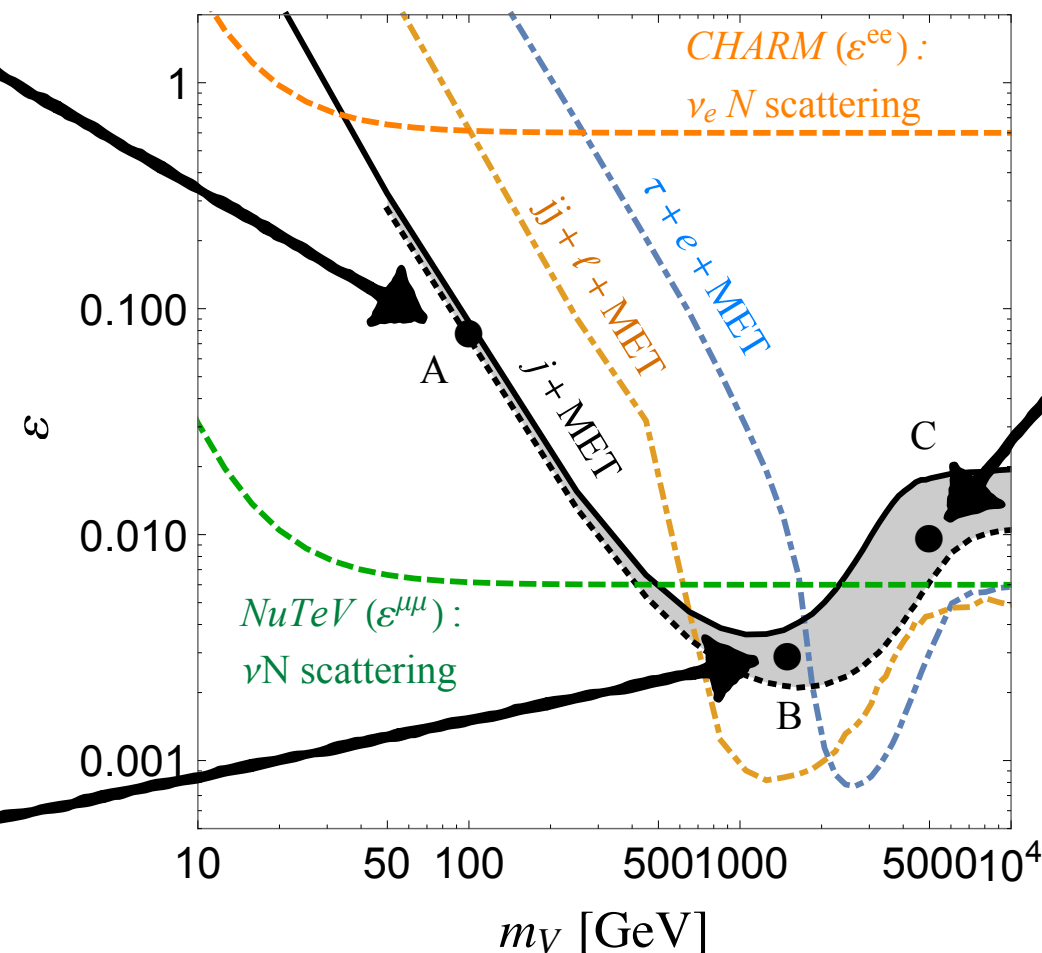
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Coming soon

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 - **Solar:** ton-scale DM experiments (see Billard, Strigari, Figueroa-Feliciano [1409.0050])
 - **Neutrino-nucleus scattering:** COHERENT.
 - **Atmospheric data:** IceCube DeepCore (see Mocioiu, Wright [1410.6193]).

Conclusions

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Proof of principle model with these features:

See Pospelov's "baryonic neutrino" [1103.3261] with a Z' coupling to neutrinos and baryons.

FUTURE CONSTRAINTS

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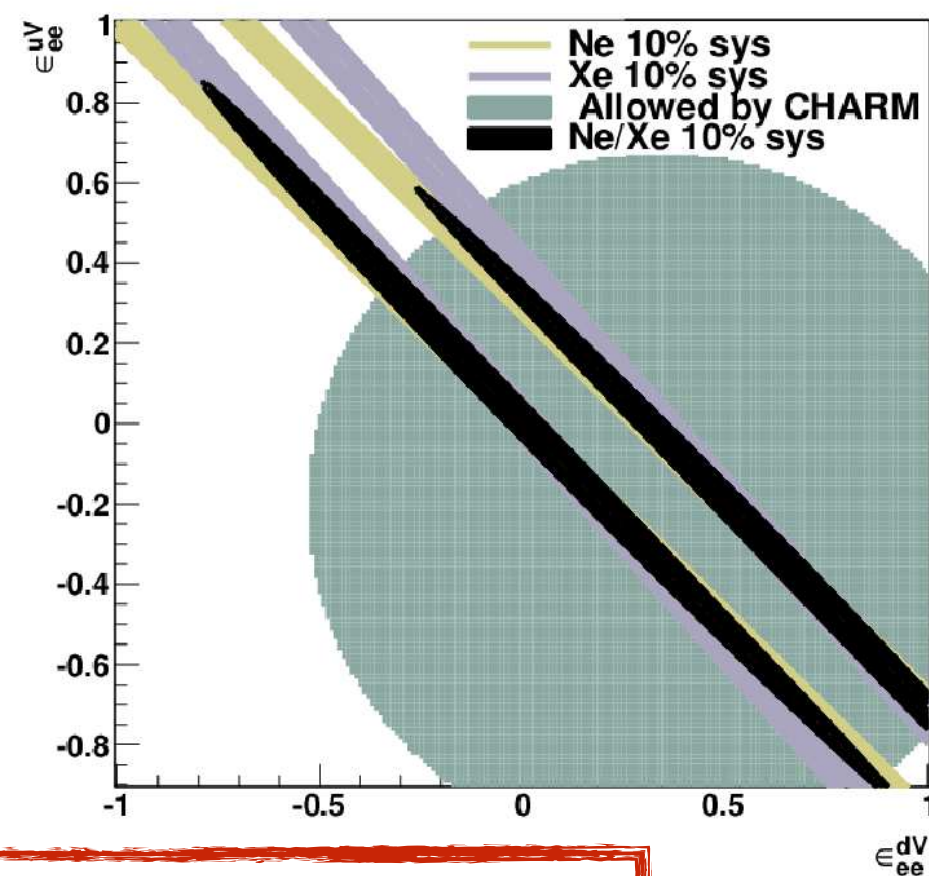
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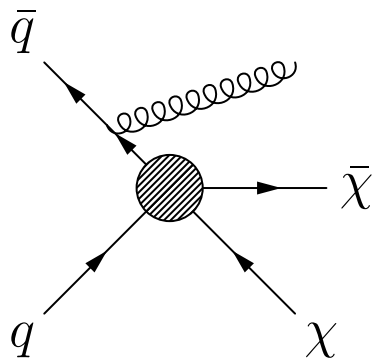
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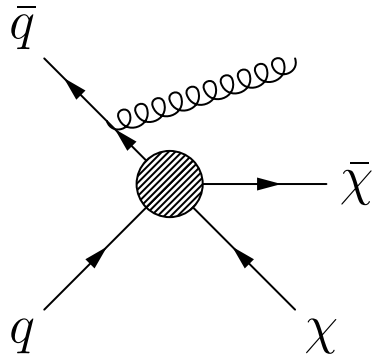
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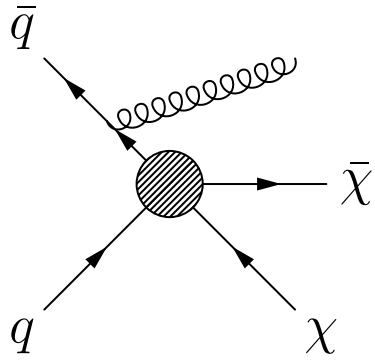


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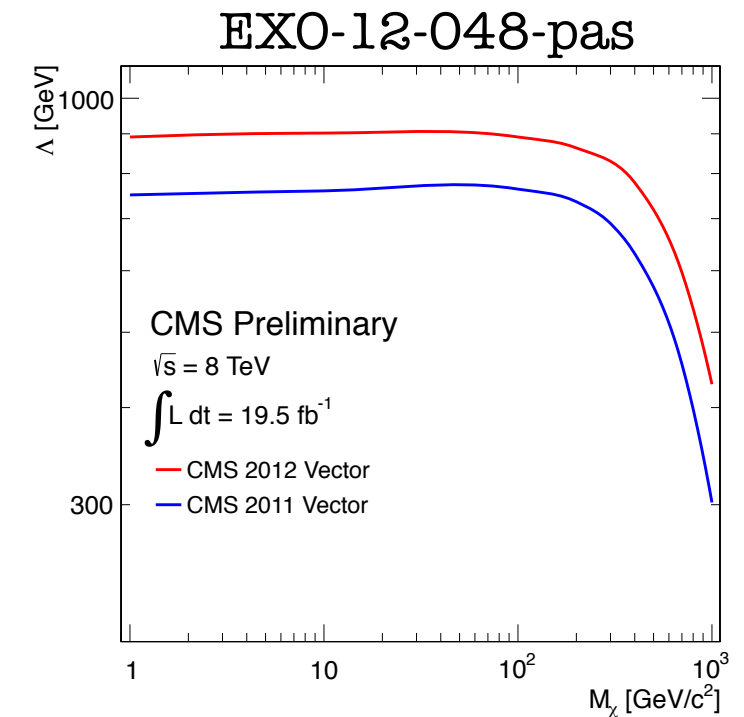
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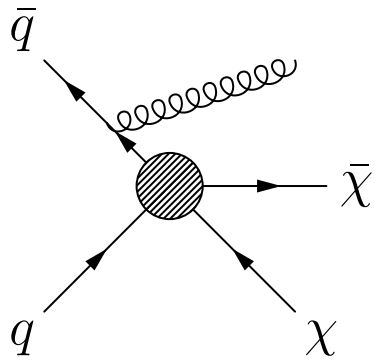
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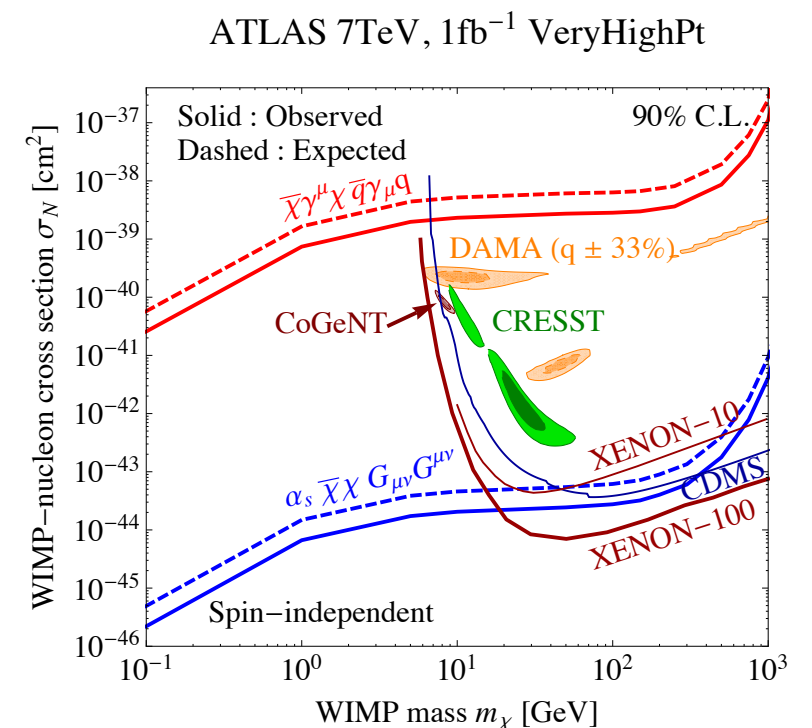
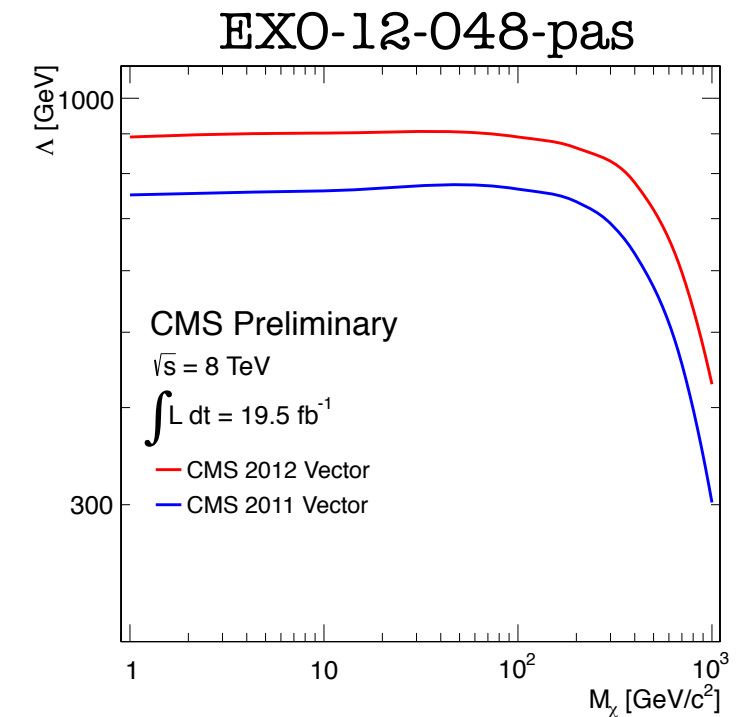
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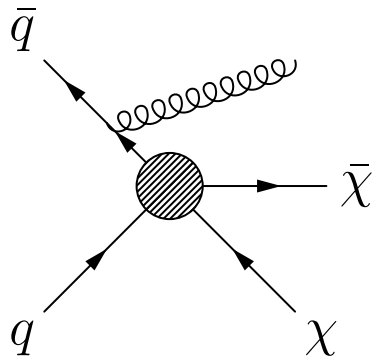




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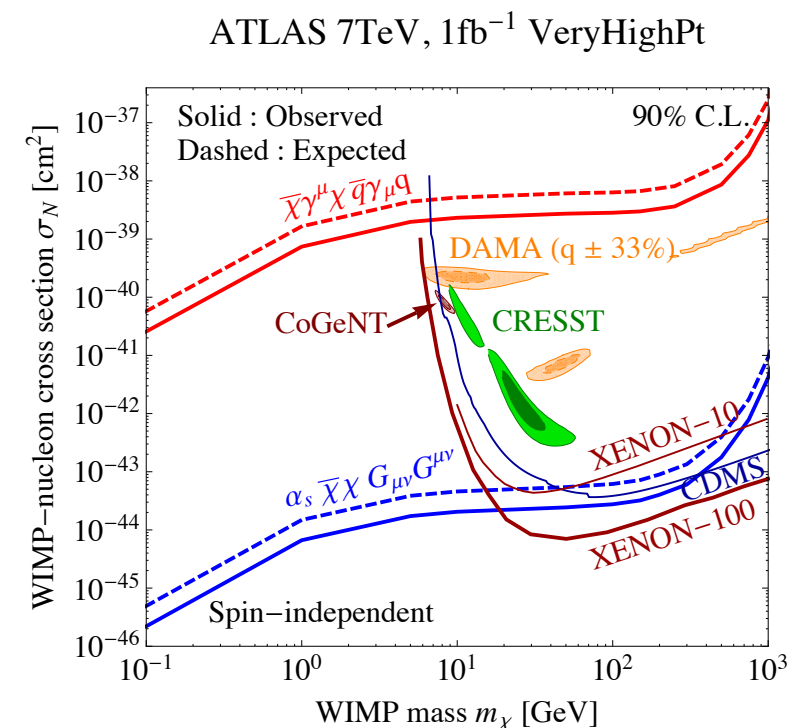
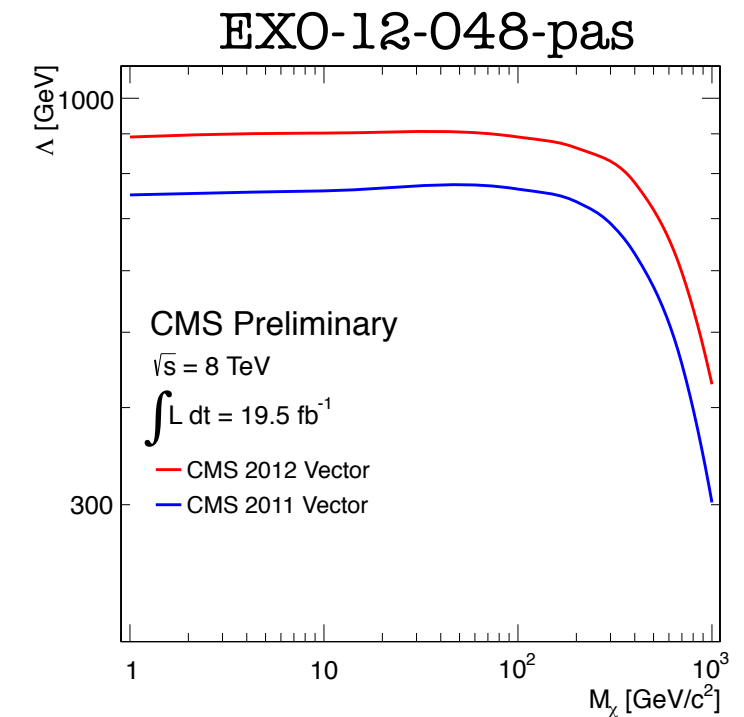


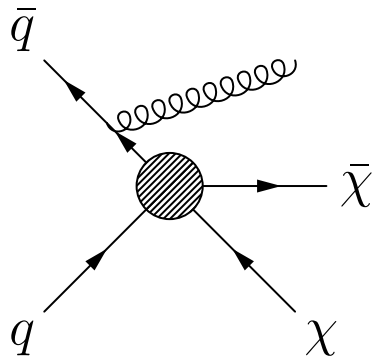


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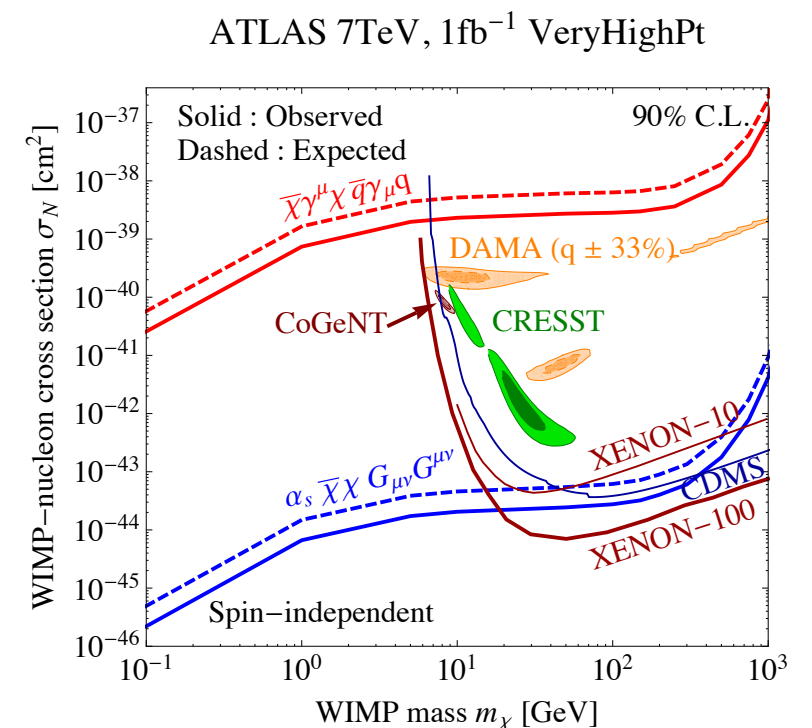
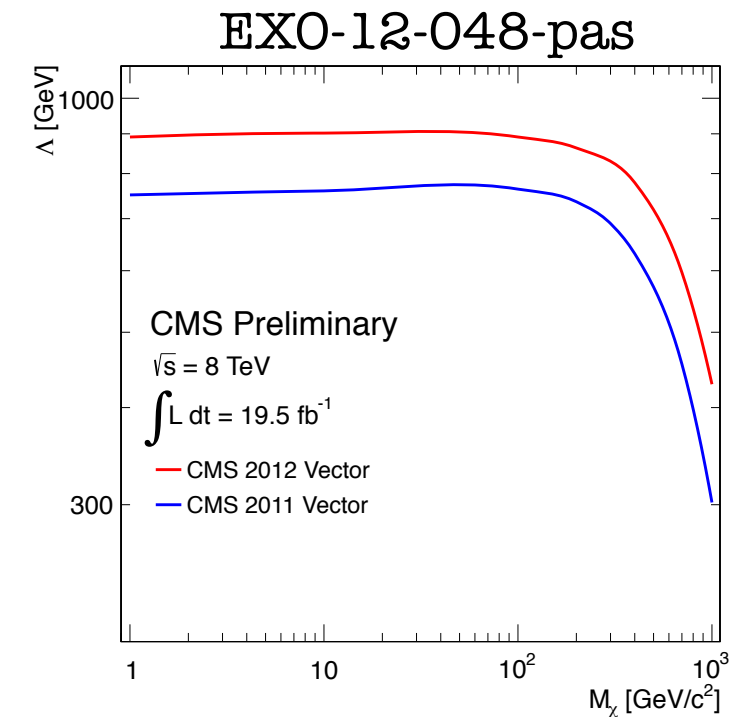


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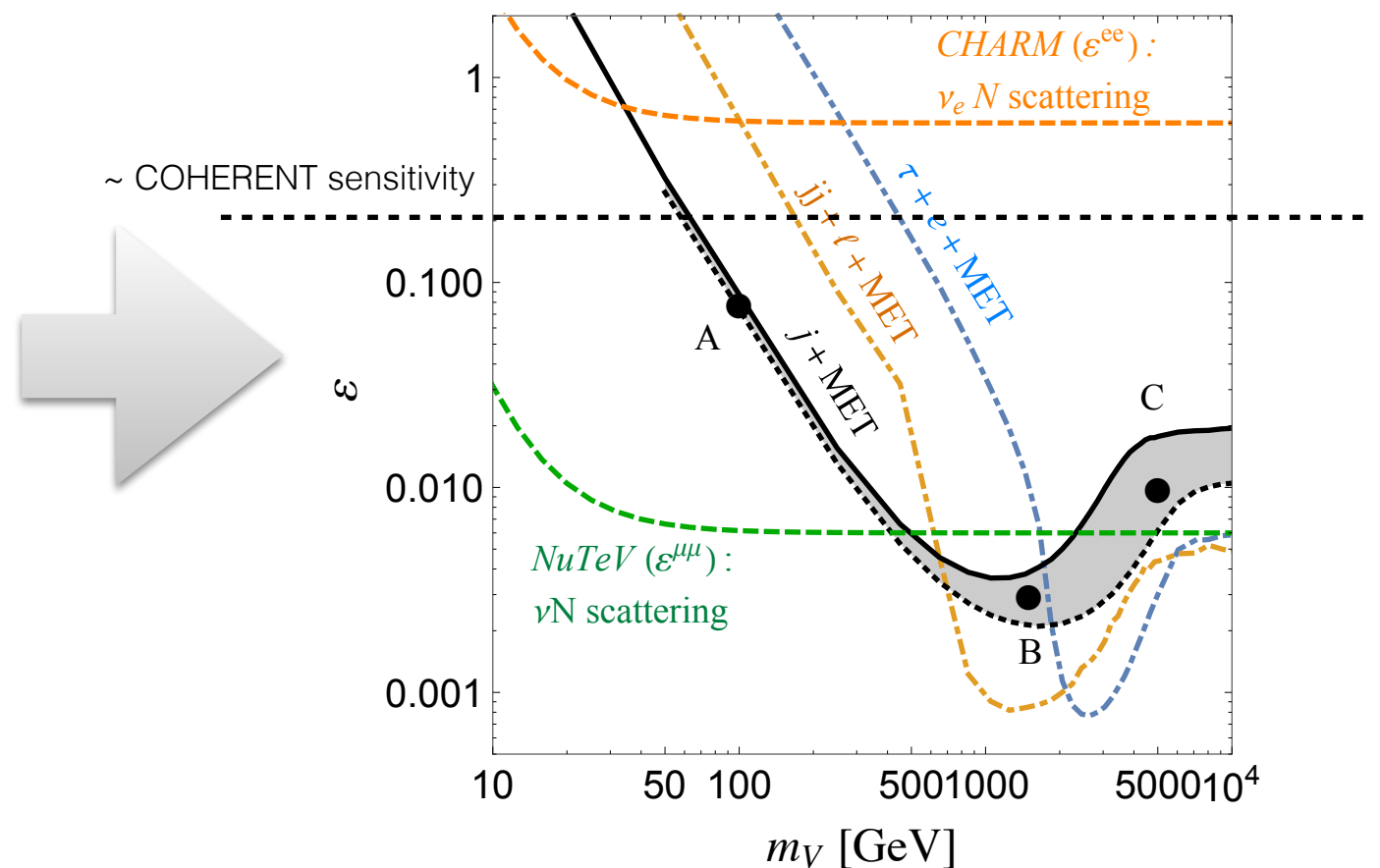
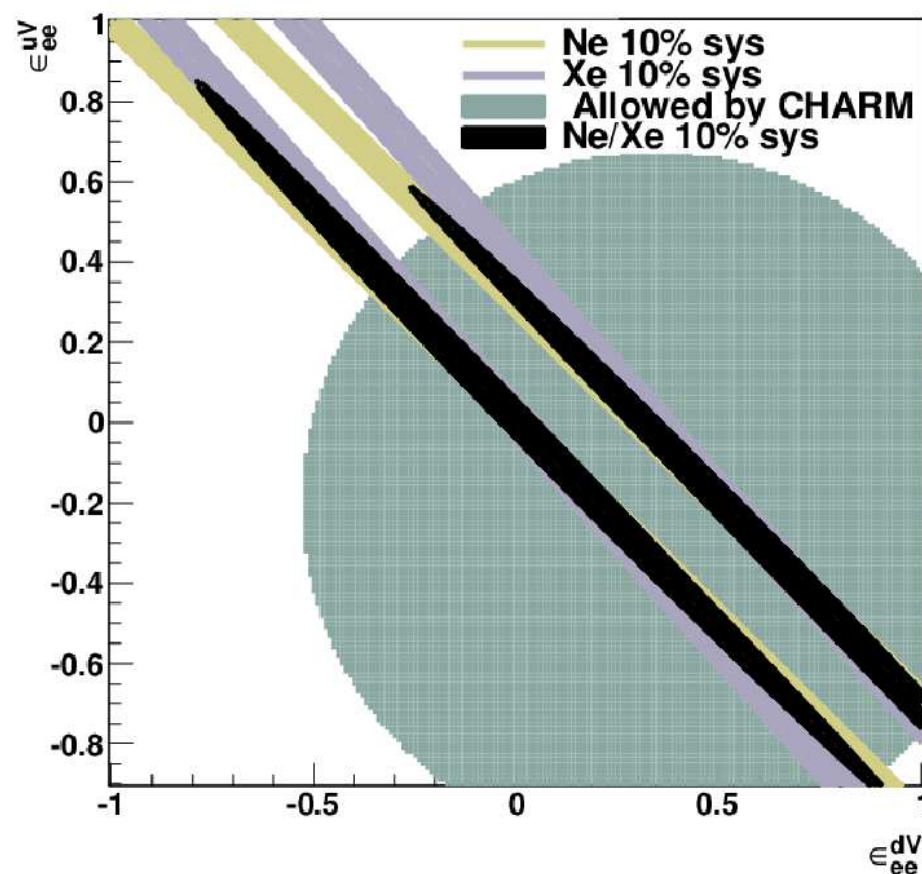
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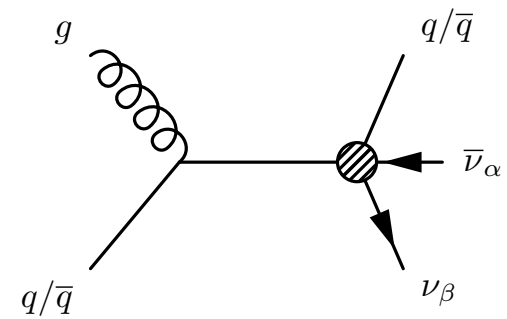
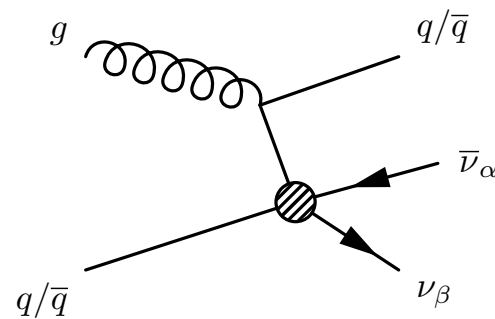
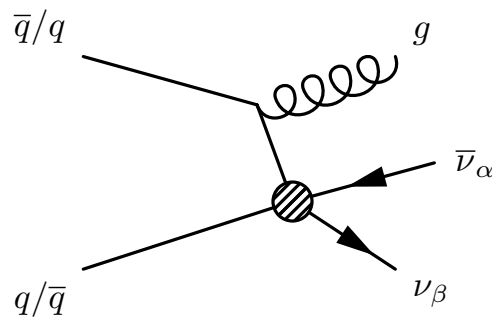
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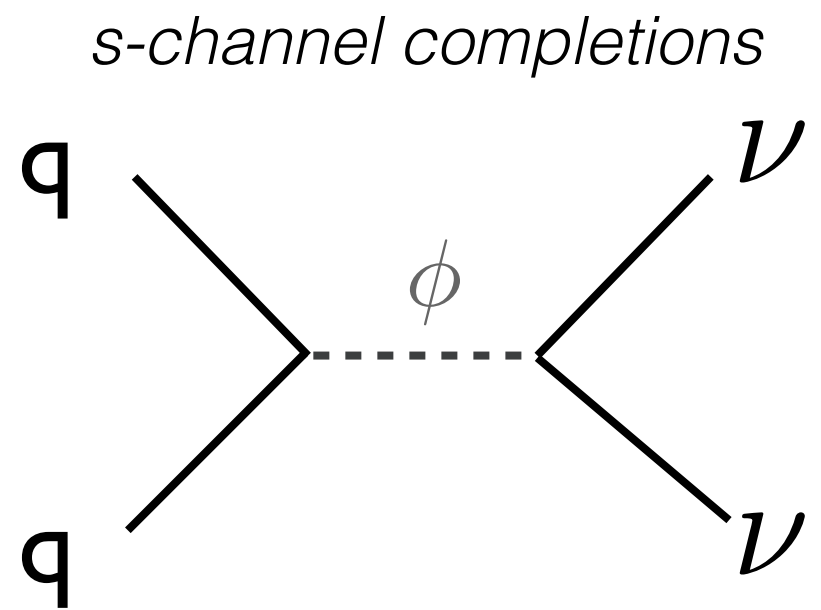
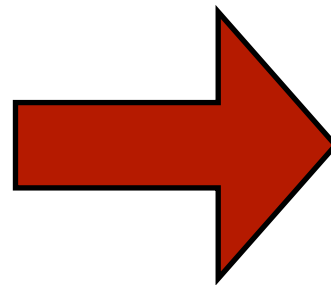
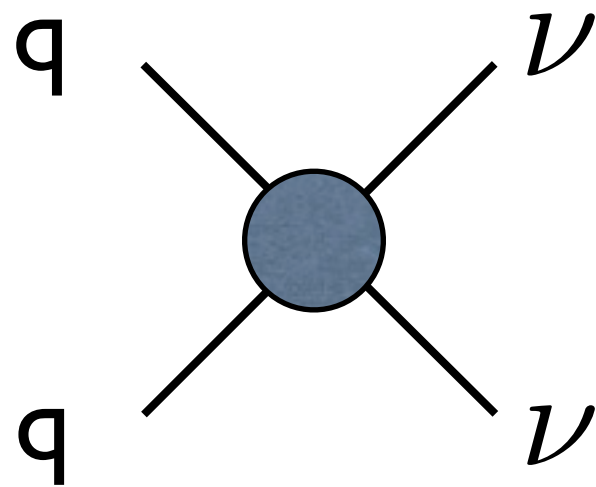
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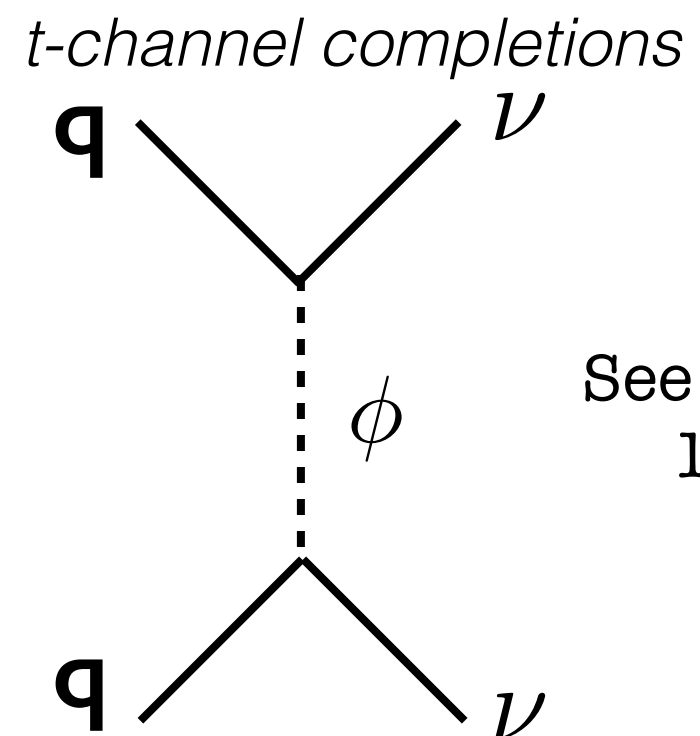
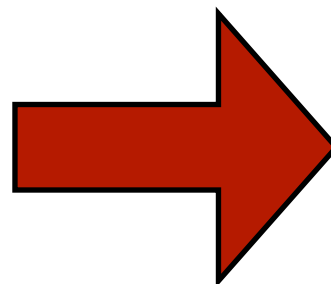
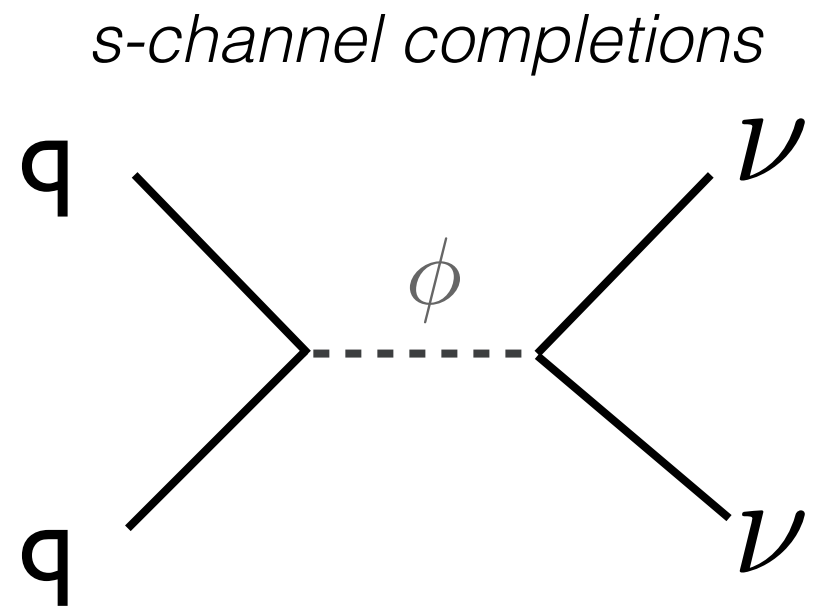
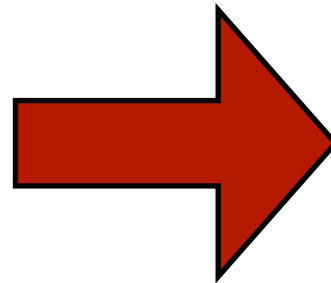
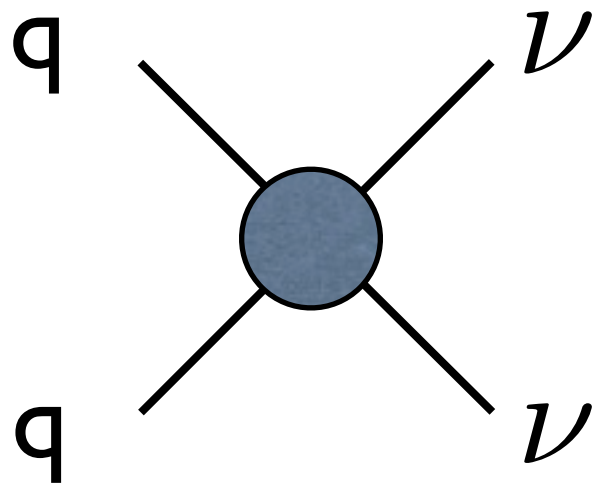


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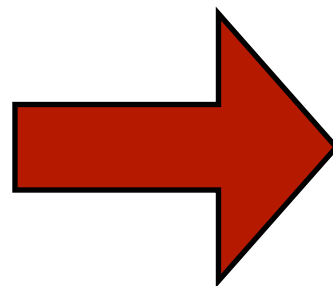
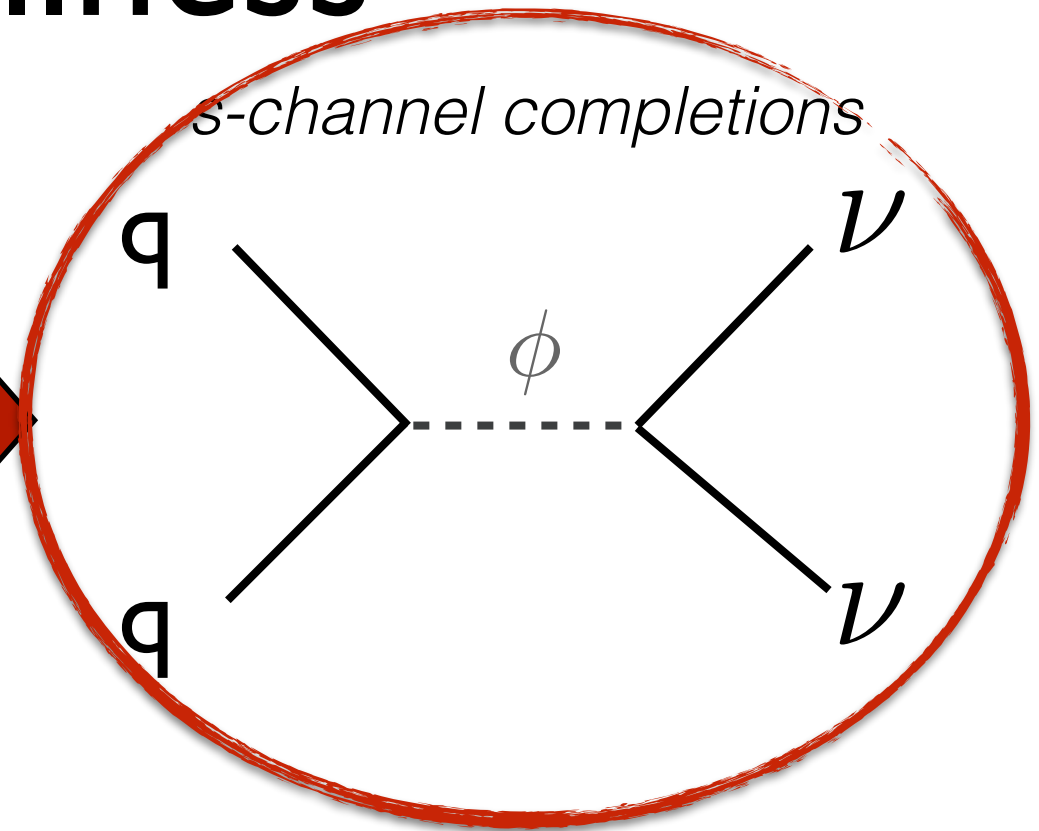
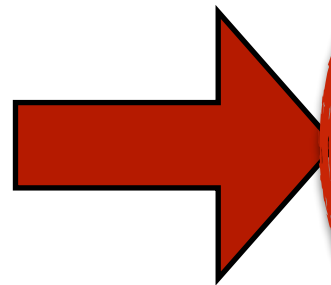
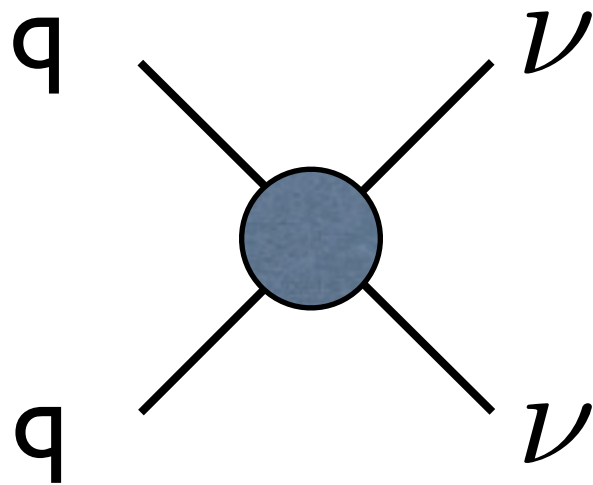


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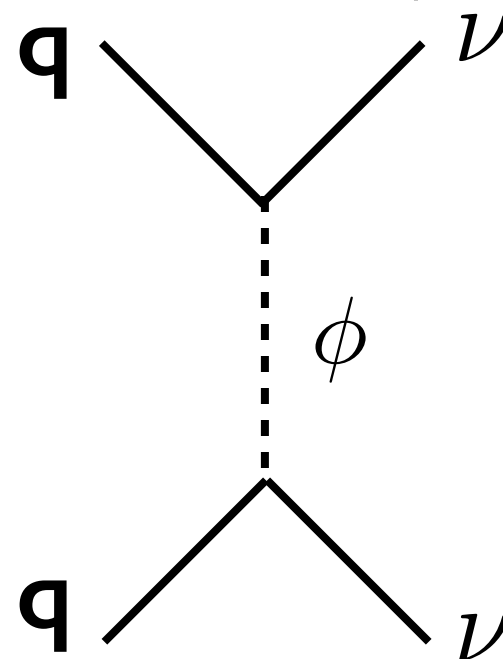


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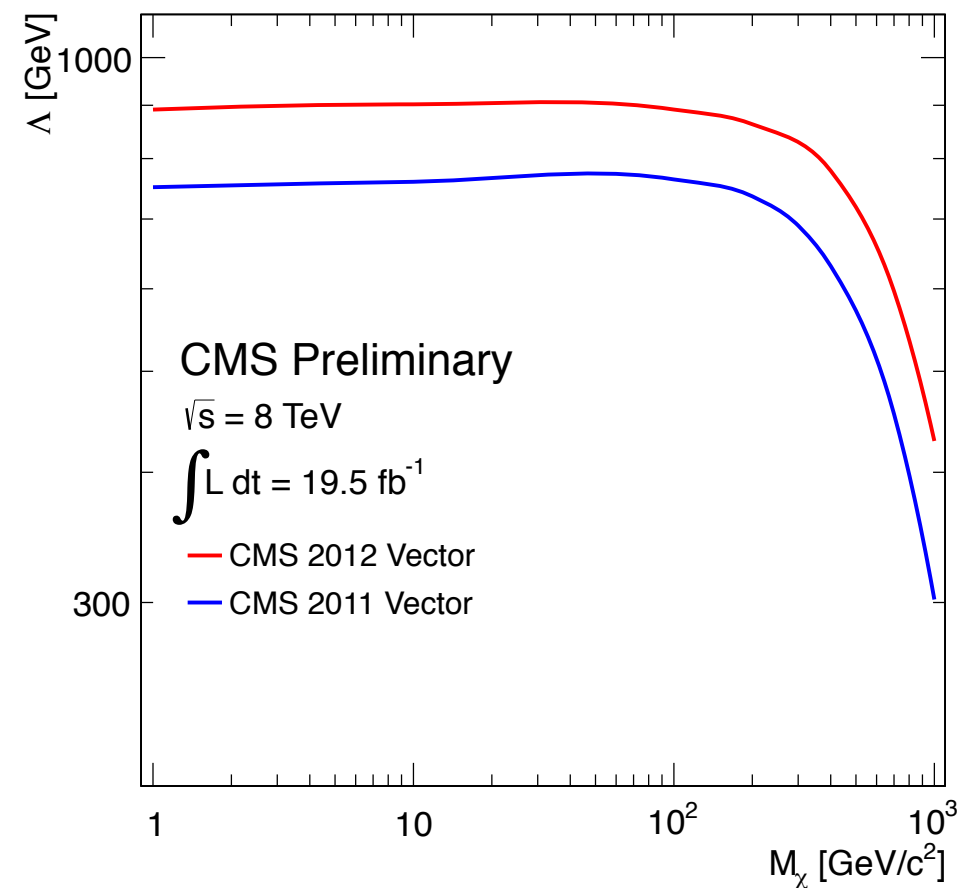
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