

Radiative Neutrino Masses

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- Why omit terms of the form $\overline{\nu_R^c} M \nu_R$ in the Lagrangian?

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If $C^{(5)} \sim 1$, to obtain $m_\nu < 1 \text{ eV}$ one needs $\Lambda > 10^{14} \text{ GeV}$

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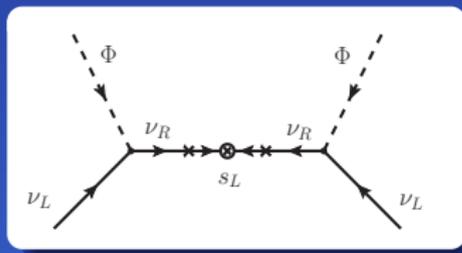
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Variation (Inverse see-saw): $3\nu_R$ and $3s_L$ fermion singlets



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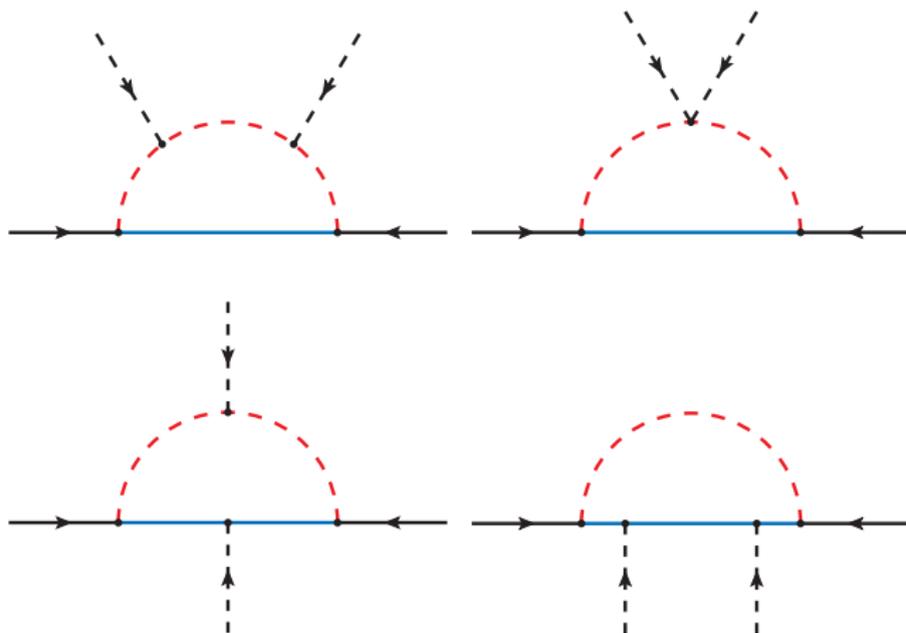
If there are no fields with the quantum numbers of the see-saw ν_R, χ, Σ masses cannot be generated at tree level

If LN is not conserved the Weinberg operator will be generated **at one loop (or more)**.

Natural justification for $C^{(5)} \ll 1$

Opening the Weinberg at One Loop

(Bonnet, Hirsch, Ota, Winter, '12)



Many possibilities

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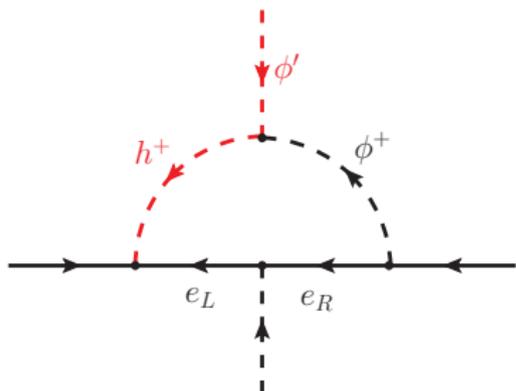
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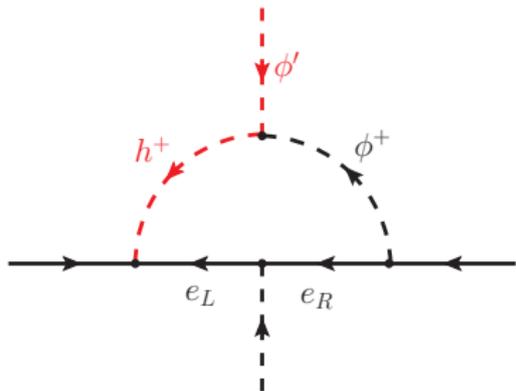
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- **"Too predictive"**: excluded
- Type III 2HDM versions OK (Balaji, Grimus, Schwetz '01)
- $H \rightarrow \tau\mu$ linked to ν masses? (Herrero-Garcia, Rius, AS, '15, Herrero-Garcia, Wiren in preparation)
- Rich LFV phenomenology ($\mu \rightarrow e\gamma, \tau \rightarrow e\gamma, \dots$)

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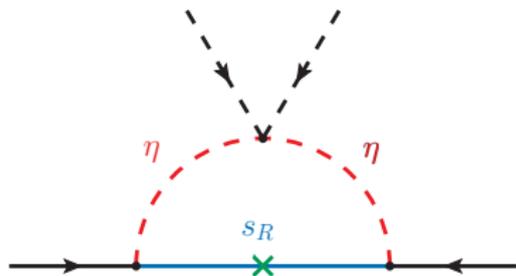
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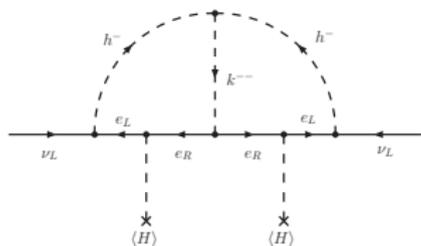
- Charged particles could be seen in the LHC
- s_R or η 's stable: good dark matter candidate

(Ma '06, Barbieri '06,
Lopez-Honorez, Nezri, Oliver, Tytgat '07)

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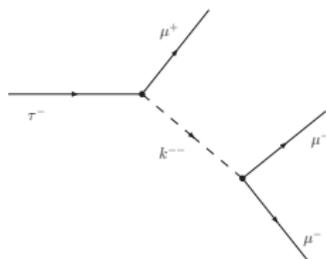
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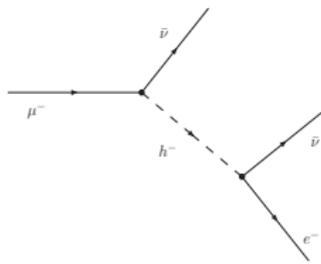
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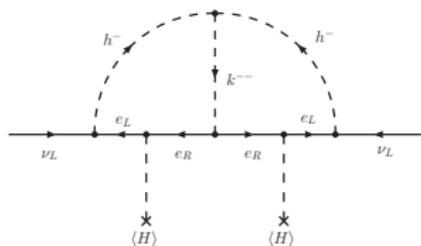
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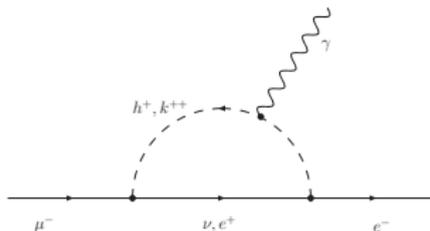
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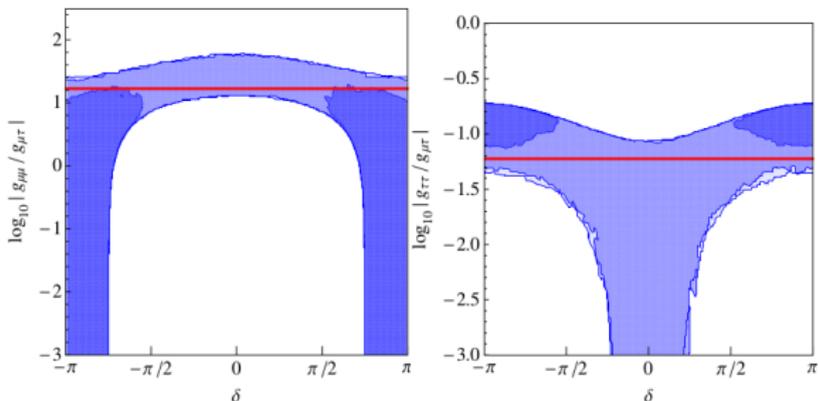
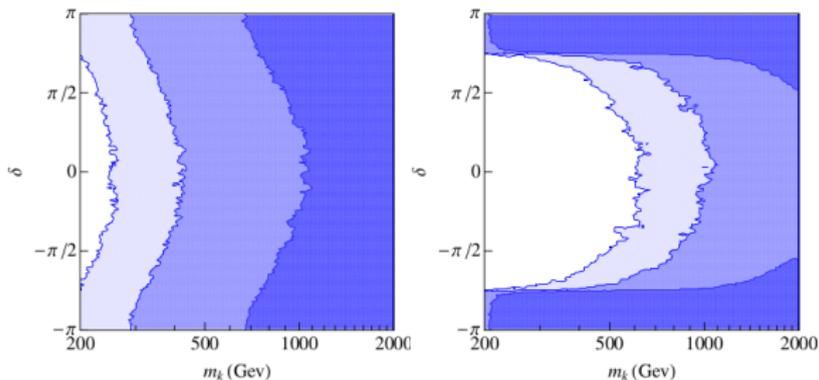
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Constrained Parameter Space

(Nebot, Oliver, Palao, AS '08, Herrero-Garcia, Nebot, Rius, AS '14)



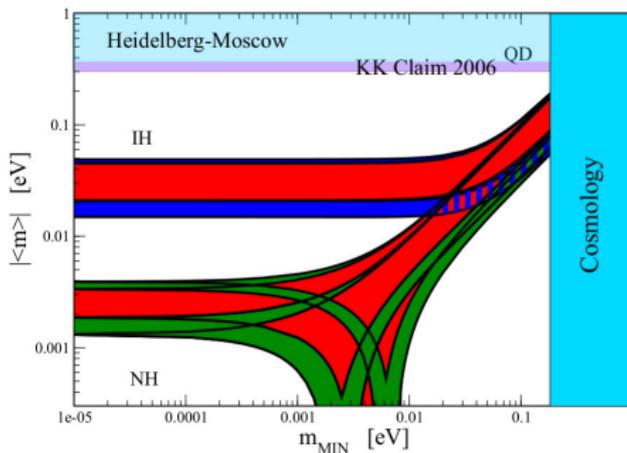
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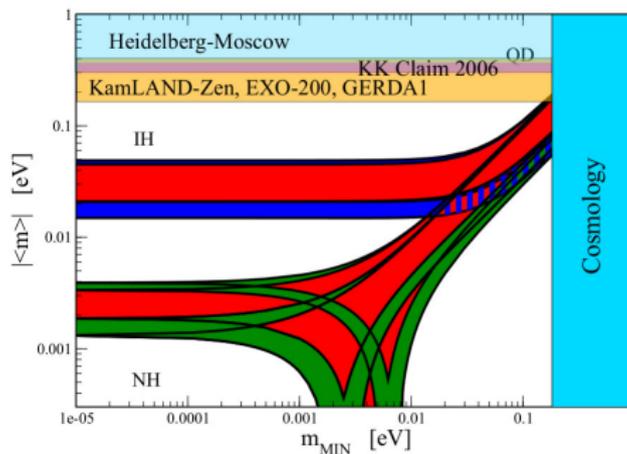
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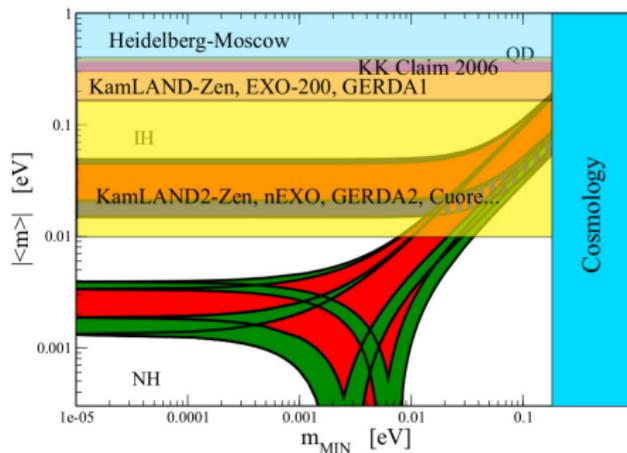
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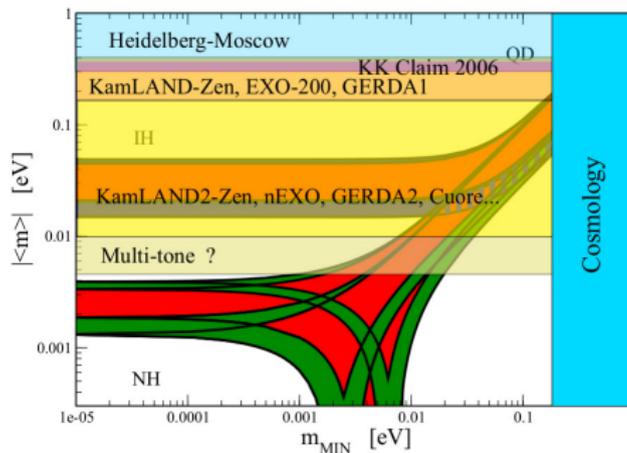
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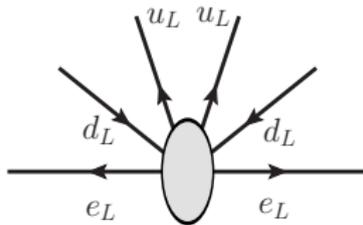
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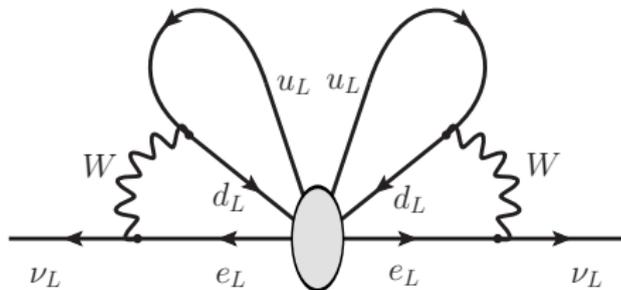
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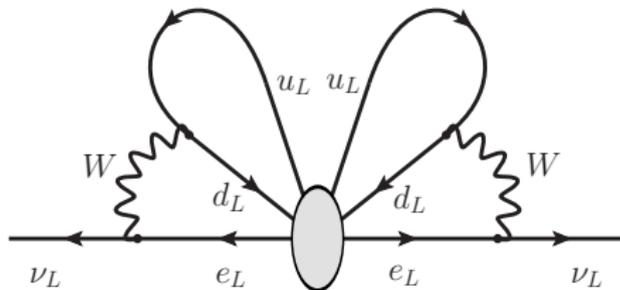
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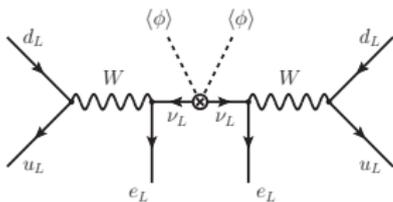
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Fermion chirality

$$\text{Majorana } \nu : \quad \nu_L \nu_L, \quad 0\nu\beta\beta : \quad \begin{cases} e_L e_L \\ e_L e_R \\ e_R e_R \end{cases}$$

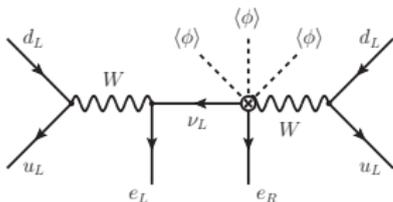
Operators Contributing to $0\nu 2\beta$

(del Aguila, Aparici, Bhattacharya, AS, Wudka '12)



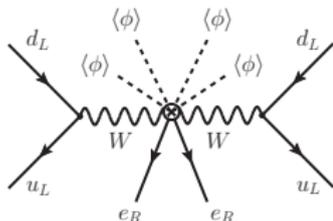
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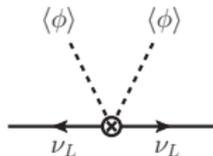


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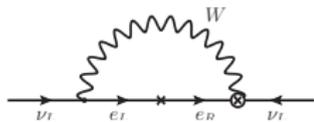
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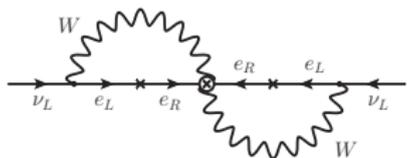
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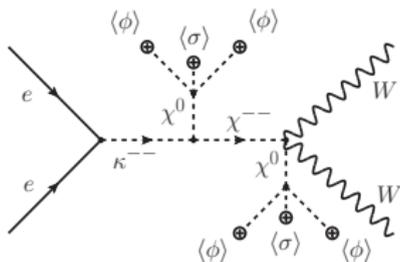
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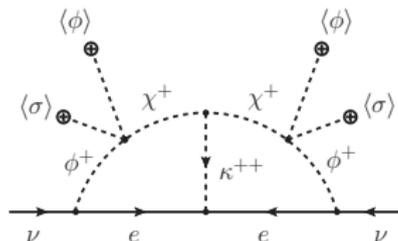
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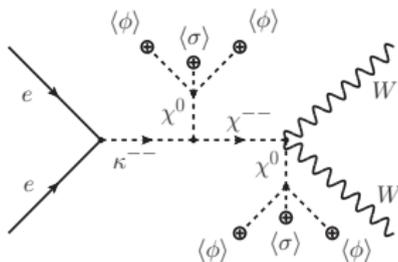
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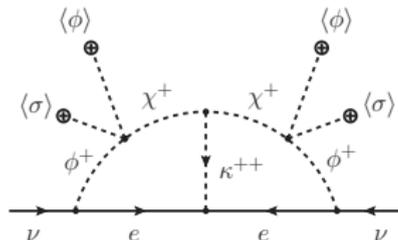
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Variations (Gustafsson, No, Rivera, '13 and '14): If Z_2 exact

- $0\nu\beta\beta$ at one loop and m_ν at three loops
- Dark matter candidate

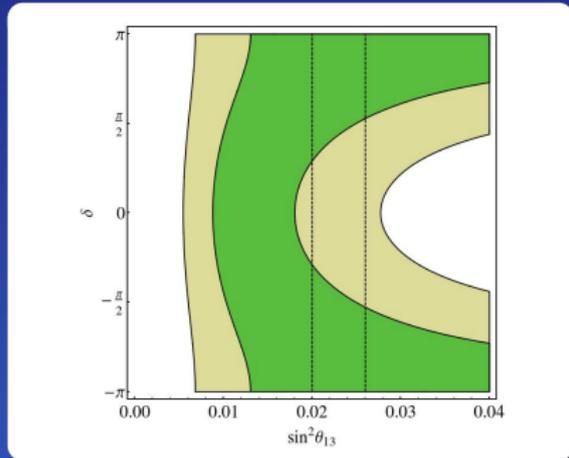
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- Large $0\nu\beta\beta$: relatively large g_{ee} and small scalar masses
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2012: $\sin^2 \theta_{13} \sim 0.02 - 0.026$

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