

Higgs Self-Coupling and Yukawa Corrections to Higgs Boson Pair Production

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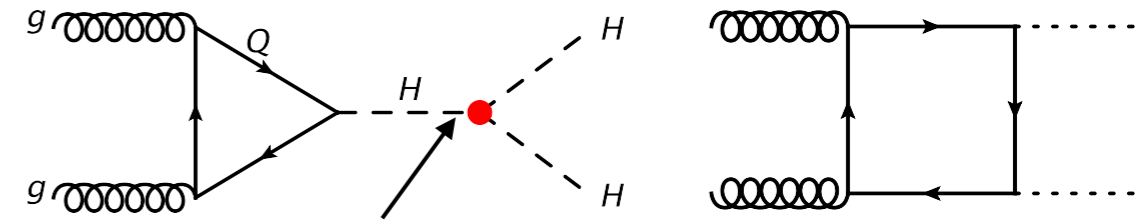
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Measurements of Higgs boson pair production is important

→ direct relation to Higgs potential

→ test mechanism of EW symmetry breaking

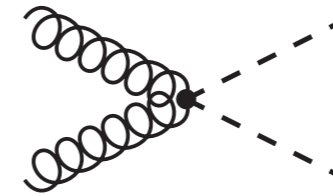
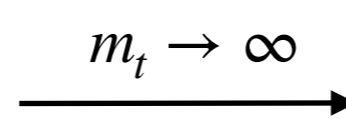
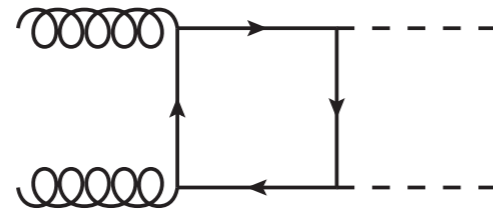


$$V(\Phi) = \frac{1}{2}\mu^2\Phi^2 + \frac{1}{4}\lambda\Phi^4 \xrightarrow[\text{EW symmetry breaking}]{\text{EW symmetry}} \frac{m_H^2}{2}H^2 + \frac{m_H^2}{2v}H^3 + \frac{m_H^2}{8v^2}H^4$$

Electroweak corrections

- typically $\mathcal{O}(\text{few } \%)$, but can be larger on differential level
- challenging calculation, with many diagrams and masses

full SM

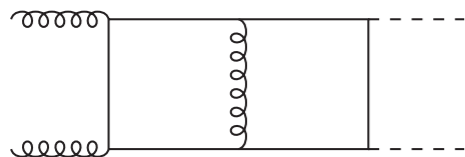


heavy-top limit

NLO QCD

[Borowka, Greiner, Heinrich, Jones, MK, Schlenk, Schubert, Zirke 16]

[Baglio, Campanario, Glaus, Mühlleitner, Ronca, Spira, Streicher 18]



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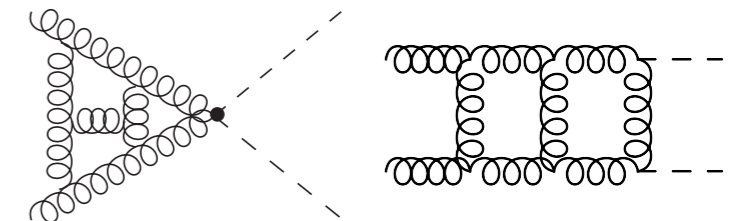
NNLO HTL

[De Florian, Mazzitelli 13]

[Grigo, Melnikov, Steinhauser 14]

N³LO HTL

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→ NLO QCD corrections to $gg \rightarrow HH$ production known with high accuracy

recently, huge progress towards NLO EW corrections to $gg \rightarrow HH$

- partial results:
 - Effects of quartic Higgs coupling [Bizoń, Haisch, Rottoli 18,24]
 - Higgs self-coupling corrections [Borowka, Duhr, Maltoni, Pagani, Shivaji, Zhao 19]
 - Top-Yukawa corrections, using HTL for parts of the calculation [Mühlleitner, Schlenk, Spira 22]
- approximate results:
 - Top-Yukawa corrections in the high-energy limit [Davies, Mishima, Schönwald, Steinhauser, Zhang, 22]
 - EW corrections in large- m_t limit [Davies, Schönwald, Steinhauser, Zhang, 23] → talk by Hantian Zhang
- full EW corrections [Bi, Huang, Huang, Ma, Yu 23]

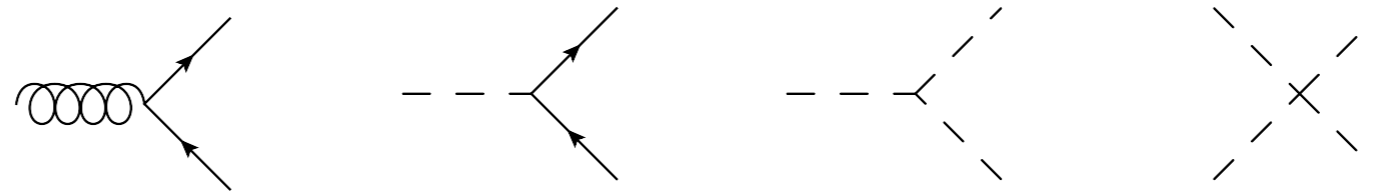
this talk: EW corrections due to Higgs Self-Coupling and Yukawa corrections

Self-Coupling & Yukawa Corrections

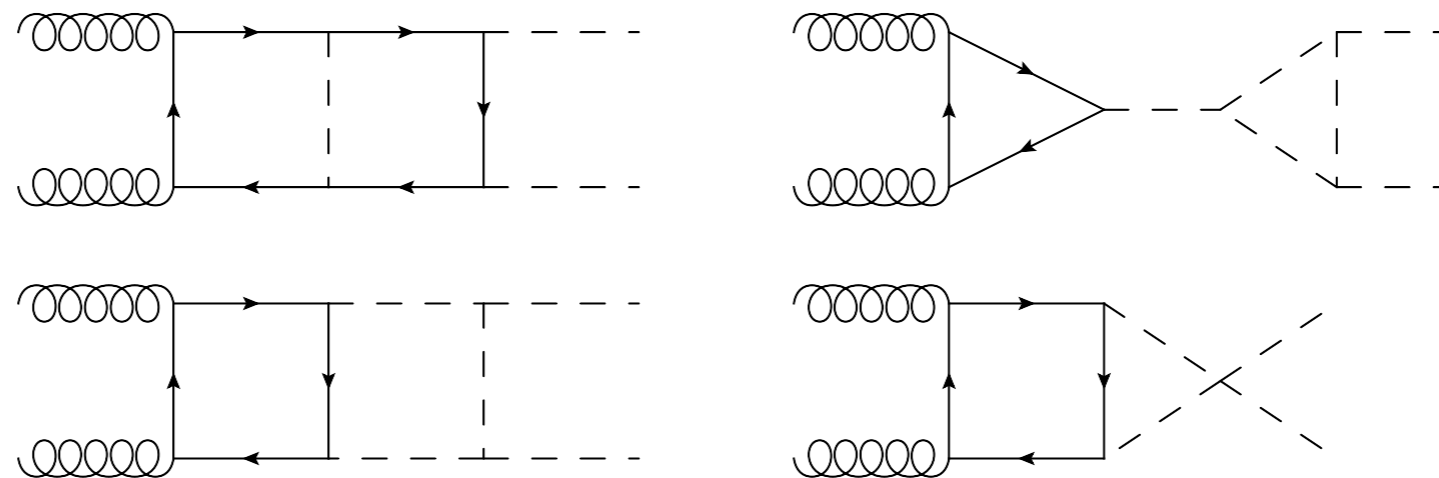
We calculate Higgs Self-Coupling and Yukawa corrections to $gg \rightarrow HH$ production

$\hat{=}$ gauge-less limit $g_1, g_2 \rightarrow 0 \Rightarrow$ EW gauge bosons decouple

interactions
in unitary gauge



example diagrams



no real radiation:

since $gg \rightarrow HHH$

- finite
- different experimental signature

Form Factor decomposition of $gg \rightarrow HH$ amplitude: [Glover, van der Bij '88]

$$\mathcal{M}_{ab} = \delta_{ab} \varepsilon_1^\mu \varepsilon_2^\nu \mathcal{M}_{\mu\nu}$$

$$\mathcal{M}^{\mu\nu} = F_1(s, t, m_h^2, m_t^2; d) T_1^{\mu\nu} + F_2(s, t, m_h^2, m_t^2; d) T_2^{\mu\nu}$$

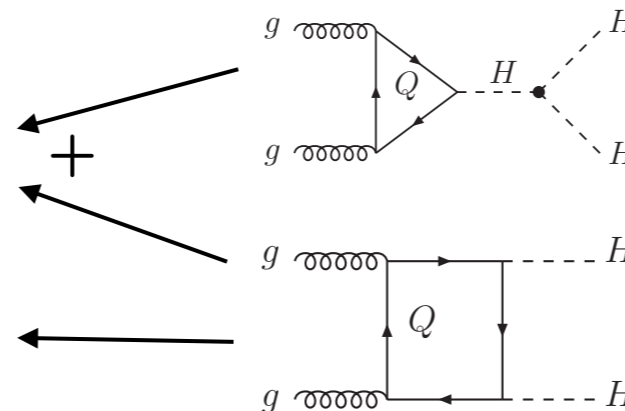
with
$$T_1^{\mu\nu} = g^{\mu\nu} - \frac{p_1^\nu p_2^\mu}{p_1 \cdot p_2}$$

$$T_2^{\mu\nu} = g^{\mu\nu} + \frac{1}{p_T^2 (p_1 \cdot p_2)} \left\{ m_h^2 p_1^\nu p_2^\mu - 2(p_1 \cdot p_3) p_3^\nu p_2^\mu - 2(p_2 \cdot p_3) p_3^\mu p_1^\nu + 2(p_1 \cdot p_2) p_3^\nu p_3^\mu \right\}$$

corresponding to helicity amplitudes

$$\mathcal{M}^{+-} = \mathcal{M}^{-+} = -F_1$$

$$\mathcal{M}^{++} = \mathcal{M}^{--} = -F_2$$



obtained using projectors $F_i = P_i^{\mu\nu} \mathcal{M}_{\mu\nu}$

checked by 2 independent calculations, using:

- alibrary [V. Magerya]
- Reduze 2 [v. Manteuffel, Studerus]

keep dependence on coupling constants $g_{Ht\bar{t}}$, g_{H^3} , g_{H^4} \rightarrow can be used for EFT studies

The Loop Integrals are reduced to **Master Integrals** using IBP relations [Tkachov 81; Chetyrkin 81]

$$\int d^d p_i \frac{\partial}{\partial p_i^\mu} [q^\mu \mathbf{I}'(p_1, \dots, p_l; k_1, \dots, k_m)] = 0$$

Using the programs

- Kira [Klappert, Lange, Maierhöfer, Usovitsch]
- FireFly [Klappert, Klein, Lange]
- Ratracer [V. Magerya]

} use finite-field methods to avoid large intermediate expressions [von Manteuffel, Schabinger 14]

↓
record each arithmetic operation performed during Gaussian elimination,
use this 'trace' to speed up black-box probes

We obtained the **full symbolic reduction**

- depending on 5 parameters: s, t, m_h^2, m_t^2, d
currently using simplified version for evaluation of amplitude, with $\frac{m_h^2}{m_t^2} = \frac{12}{23}$ fixed $\rightarrow m_h = 125 \text{ GeV}, m_t = 173.1 \text{ GeV}$
- 494 master integrals, up to 11 masters/sector
- size of reduced amplitude: 8.5 GB (with m_h/m_t fixed)
100 GB (full m_h, m_t dependence)

- Use a (quasi-)finite basis of master integrals [von Manteuffel, Panzer, Schabinger 14]
 - simplifies numerical evaluation of integrals
 - poles in ε only in coefficients
 - requires integrals in shifted dimensions [Bern, Dixon, Kosower 92; Tarasov 96; Lee 10]
- Further improvements of integral basis to achieve:
(by trying different basis choices for each sector)
 - d -dependence factorizes from kinematic dependence in denominators of reduction coefficients
$$\frac{N(s, t, d)}{D_1(d)D_2(s, t)}$$

[Smirnov, Smirnov `20; Usovitsch `20]
 - simple denominator factors D_1, D_2
 - avoid poles in coefficients of integrals in top-level sectors as far as possible
 - no poles in 7-propagator sectors
 - no poles in non-planar sectors
 - avoid poles in DEQs

→ huge impact on evaluation time

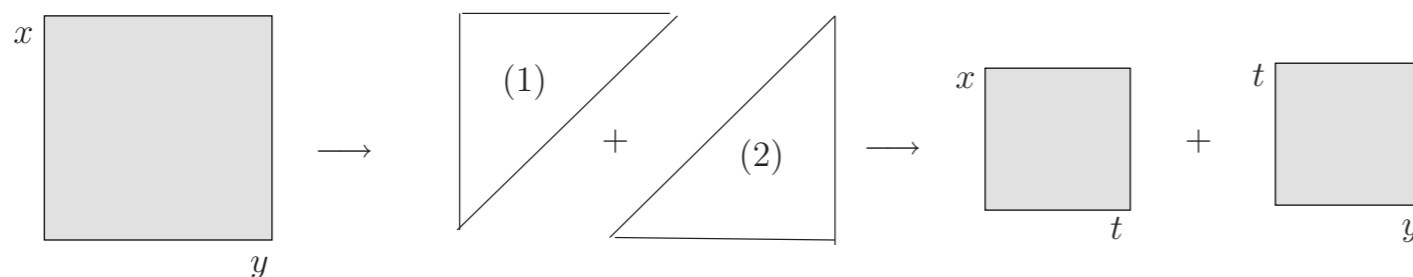
$$\mathcal{O}(100 \text{ h}) \rightarrow \mathcal{O}(5 \text{ min})$$

A toolbox for the calculation of dimensionally regulated parameter integrals

Method:

- Sector decomposition [Binoth, Heinrich 00]

factorizes overlapping singularities



$$\int_0^1 dx dy \frac{1}{(x+y)^{2+\varepsilon}} [\theta(x-y) + \Theta(y-x)] = \int_0^1 dx dt \frac{1}{x^{1+\varepsilon}(1+t)^{2+\varepsilon}} + \int_0^1 dy dt \frac{1}{y^{1+\varepsilon}(1+t)^{2+\varepsilon}}$$

- Subtraction of poles & expansion in ε

$$\int_0^1 dx x^{-1-\varepsilon} g(x) = -\frac{1}{\varepsilon} g(0) + \int_0^1 dx x^{-1-\varepsilon} [g(x) - g(0)]$$

- Contour deformation [Soper 00; Binoth et al. 05; Nagy, Soper 06, Anastasiou et al. 07; Borowka et al. 12]

analytic continuation from Euclidean to physical region

→ finite integrals at each order in ε

→ numerical integration possible

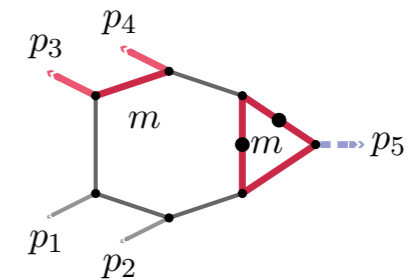
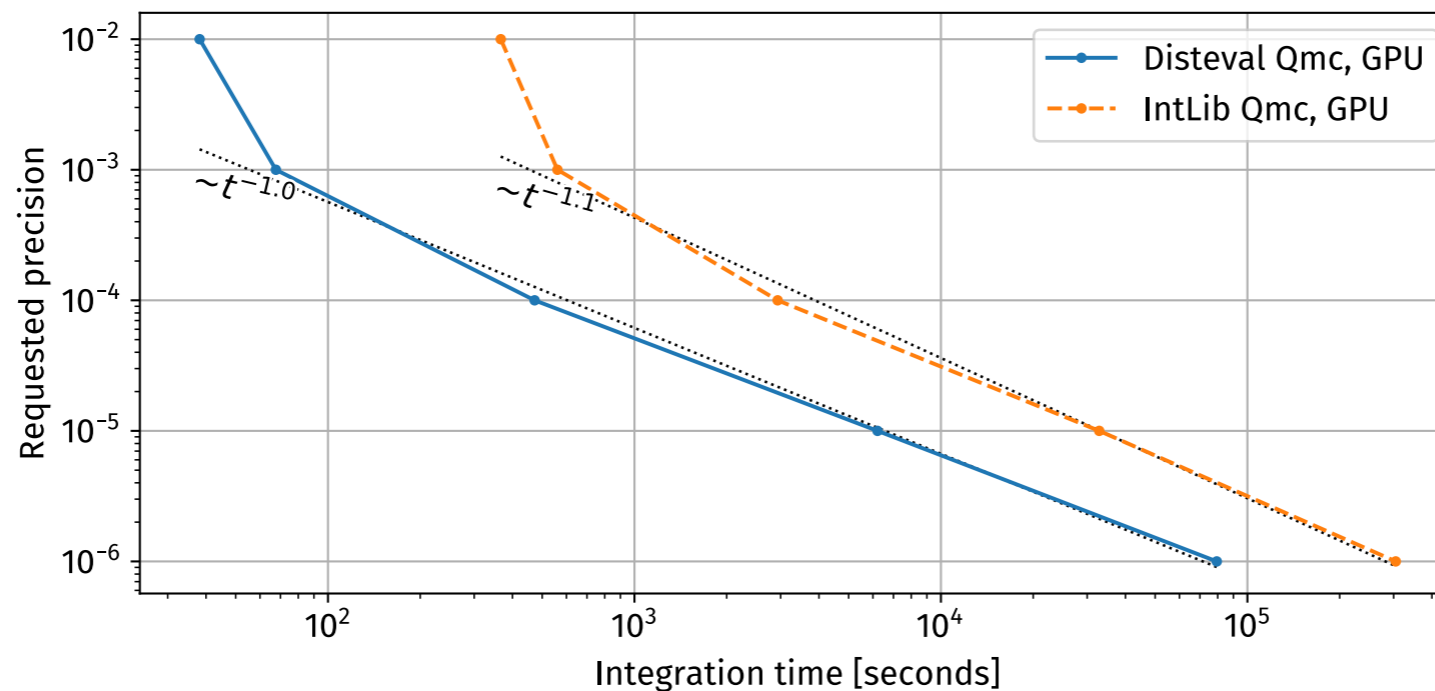
Available at

github.com/gudrunhe/secdec

Documentation:

secdec.readthedocs.io

- New Quasi-Monte Carlo evaluator ‘Disteval’
up to 10x faster than previous versions, due to
 - better utilization of GPU
 - SIMD instructions on CPU
 - various code improvements



- Improved handling of coefficients of master integrals
 - coefficients now parsed with GiNaC → more flexible, use rational numbers to avoid precision loss
 - sums of integrals can be named
- Auto-detect if extra regulators required for expansion-by-region
- Construction-free Median QMC lattices

Integration using rank-1 lattice rule

$$I[f] \approx I_k = \frac{1}{N} \cdot \sum_{i=1}^N f(\mathbf{x}_{i,k}), \quad \mathbf{x}_{i,k} = \left\{ \frac{i \cdot \mathbf{z}}{N} + \Delta_k \right\}$$

$\{\dots\}$ = fractional part ($\rightarrow x \in [0; 1[$)

Δ_k = randomized shifts

$\rightarrow m$ different estimates of Integral: I_1, \dots, I_m

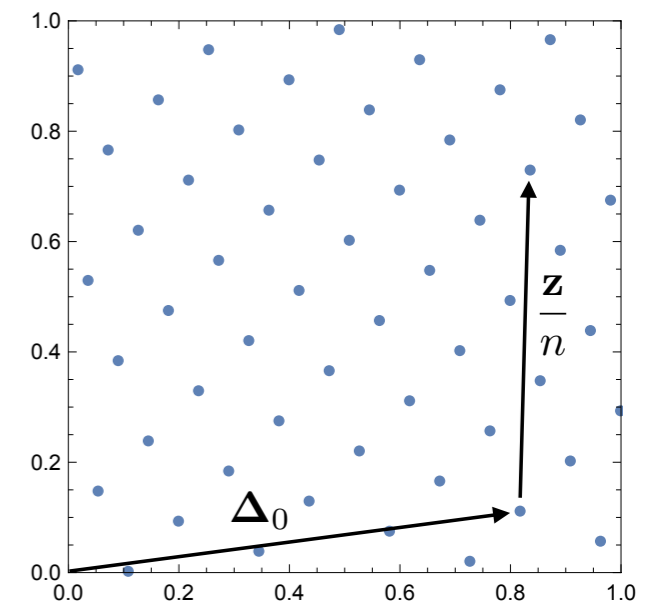
\rightarrow error estimate of result

\mathbf{z} = generating vector

constructed component-by-component [Nuyens '07](#)

minimizing worst-case error ϵ_γ

Review: Dick, Kuo, Sloan 13
First application to loop integrals:
Li, Wang, Yan, Zhao 15

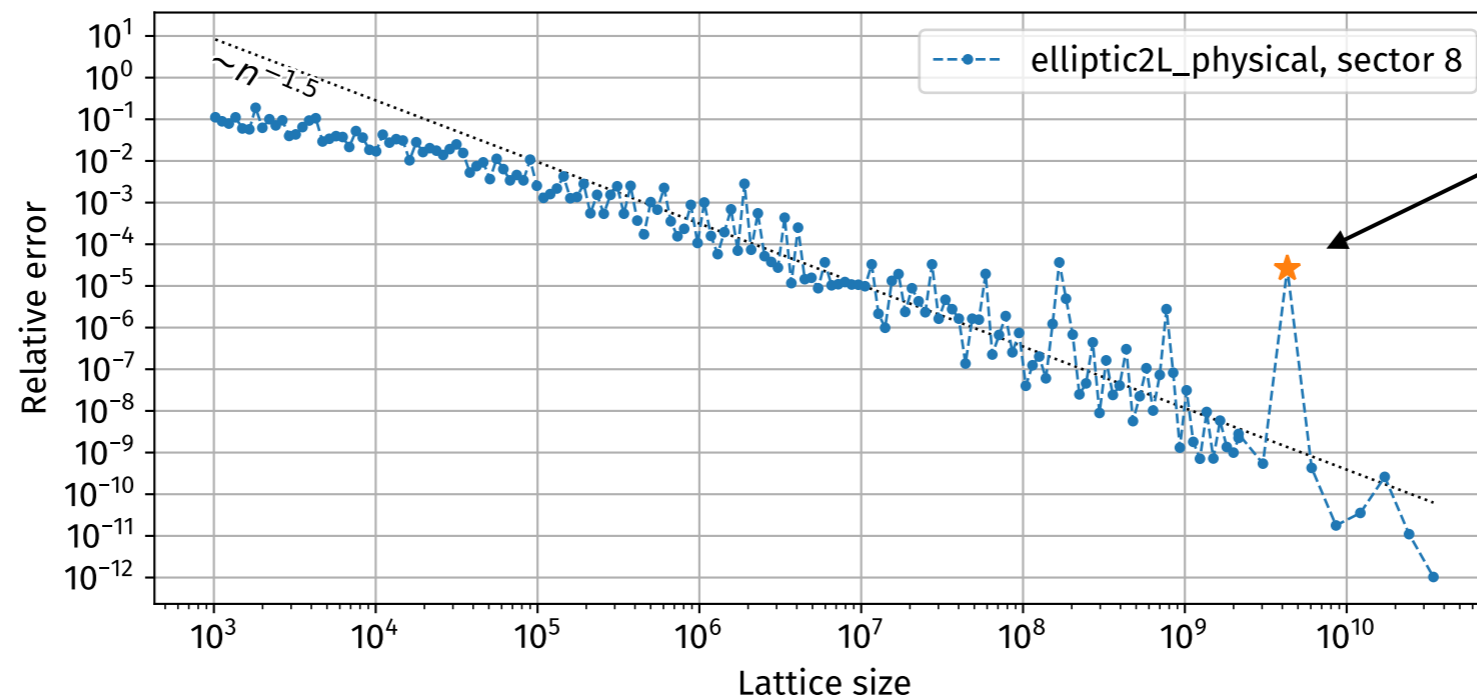


\rightarrow integration error scales as $\mathcal{O}(n^{-1})$ or better

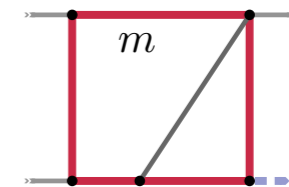
Quasi-Monte Carlo Integration

pre-computed generating vectors \mathbf{z} with component-by-component construction:

- lattice size limited by largest generating vector
- guaranteed $\mathcal{O}(n^{-1})$ scaling,
but can encounter 'unlucky' combination of lattice & integrand



unlucky lattice
for this integrand

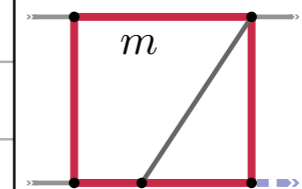
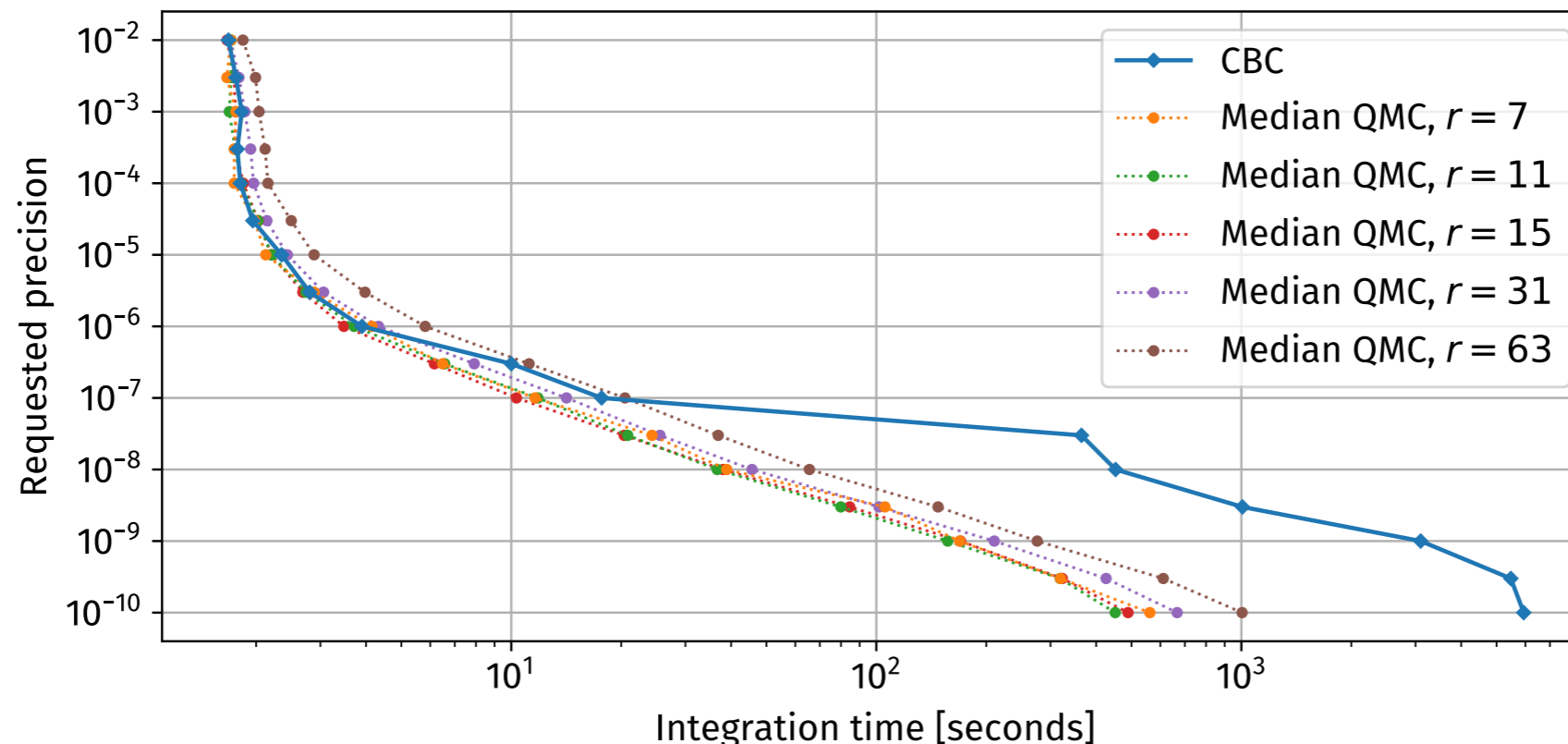


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alternative method (since pySecDec v.1.6): **Construction-free median QMC** [Goda, L’Ecuyer 22]

- choose r generating vectors \mathbf{z}_i
with entries chosen randomly from $\{1 \leq z \leq n - 1 \mid \gcd(z, n) = 1\}$
- calculate $I_i = \int f$ for each generating vector \mathbf{z}_i
- select \mathbf{z}_i corresponding to $\text{median}(I_1, \dots, I_r)$ for integration (with m random shifts)
- ➔ same scaling as \mathbf{z} from CBC construction (with high probability)



Generation of integration library, e.g. for 1-loop amplitude:

```
import pySecDec as psd
if __name__ == '__main__':
    # int1 = box(p1,p2,p3)
    int1 = psd.LoopPackage(
        name = "box1",
        loop_integral = psd.loop_integral.LoopIntegralFromPropagators(
            propagators = ["k**2-mt2", "(k+p1)**2-mt2", "(k+p1+p2)**2-mt2", "(k+p1+p2+p3)**2-mt2"],
            loop_momenta = ["k"], external_momenta = ["p1", "p2", "p3"],
            replacement_rules = [('p1*p1', 0), ('p1*p2', "s/2"), ...]))
    coeff_F1_int1 = "4*mt2**2*(8*mt2-s-2*mh2)"
    coeff_F2_int1 = "..."

    # int2 = box(p2,p1,p3)
    int2 = psd.LoopPackage(
        name = "box2",
        loop_integral = psd.loop_integral.LoopIntegralFromPropagators(
            propagators = ["k**2-mt2", "(k+p2)**2-mt2", "(k+p1+p2)**2-mt2", "(k+p1+p2+p3)**2-mt2"],
            loop_momenta = ["k"], external_momenta = ["p1", "p2", "p3"],
            replacement_rules = [('p1*p1', 0), ('p1*p2', "s/2"), ... ]))
    coeff_F1_int2 = "..."
    coeff_F2_int2 = "..."

    # int 3, ...

    # define form factors as sums of (coeff * integral)
    psd.sum_package('HH1L',
        [int1, int2, ...],
        coefficients = {"F1": [coeff_F1_int1, coeff_F1_int2, ...],
                      "F2": [coeff_F2_int1, coeff_F2_int2, ...]},
        regulators = ["eps"],
        requested_orders = [0],
        real_parameters = ['s', 't', 'mh2', 'mt2']
    )
```

} definition of 1st loop-integral

← coefficients, may also depend on ϵ

} define form factors as weighed sum of integrals

$$F_i = \sum_j c_{ij} I_j$$

#sampling points per integral will automatically be optimized during evaluation

Compilation: `make -C HH1L disteval SECDEC_WITH_CUDA_FLAGS="-arch=sm_80"`
 → enable GPU support

Evaluation: `python3 -m pySecDec.disteval HH1L/disteval/HH1L.json --epsrel=0.001 s=... t=... ...`

Renormalization:

- on-shell renormalization for masses and fields

$$H_0 = Z_H^{1/2} H \quad m_{H,0}^2 = Z_{m_H^2} m_H^2$$

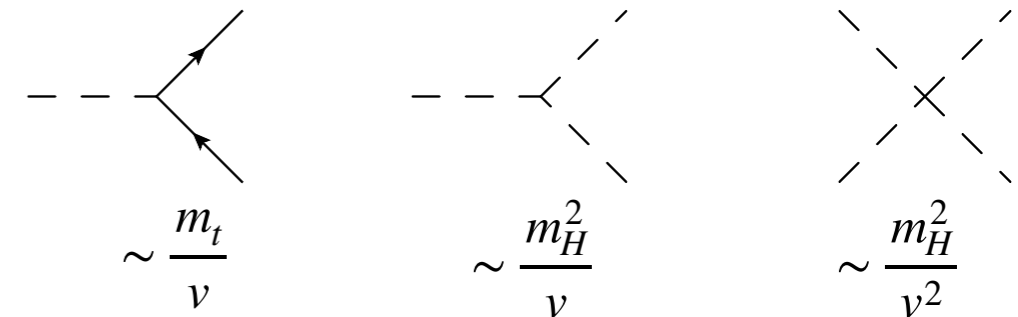
$$t_0 = Z_t^{1/2} t \quad m_{t,0} = Z_{m_t} m_t$$

- vev renormalization according to G_μ scheme

$$v \rightarrow v + \Delta v \quad [\text{see e.g. Biekötter, Pecjak, Scott, Smith 22}]$$

with $M_Z, M_W \rightarrow 0$, corresponding to gauge-less limit

- Fleischer-Jegerlehner tadpole prescription

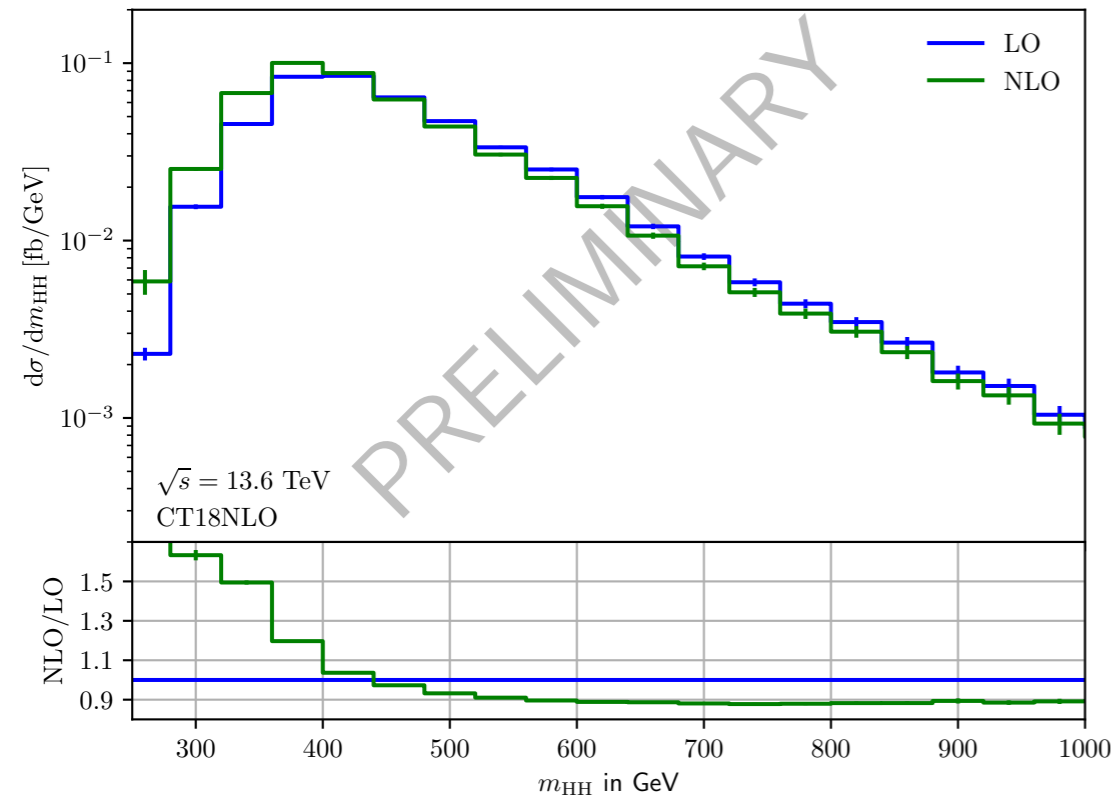


→ corresponds to expansion in $\frac{1}{v}$

Input parameters:

- $\sqrt{s} = 13.6 \text{ TeV}$
- $m_H = 125 \text{ GeV}, \quad m_t = \sqrt{23/12} m_H \approx 173.1 \text{ GeV}$
- CT18nlo pdf & α_s , with $\mu_R = \mu_F = \frac{m_{HH}}{2}$
- $G_F = 1.166379 \cdot 10^{-5} \text{ GeV}^{-2}$

m_{HH} distribution:



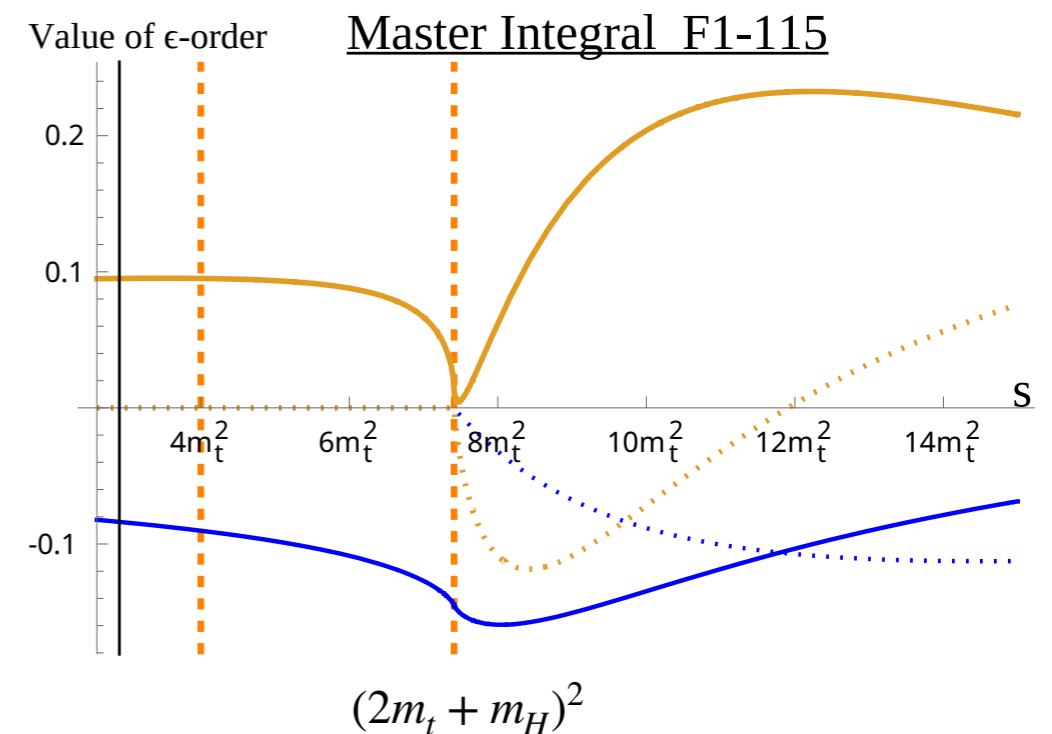
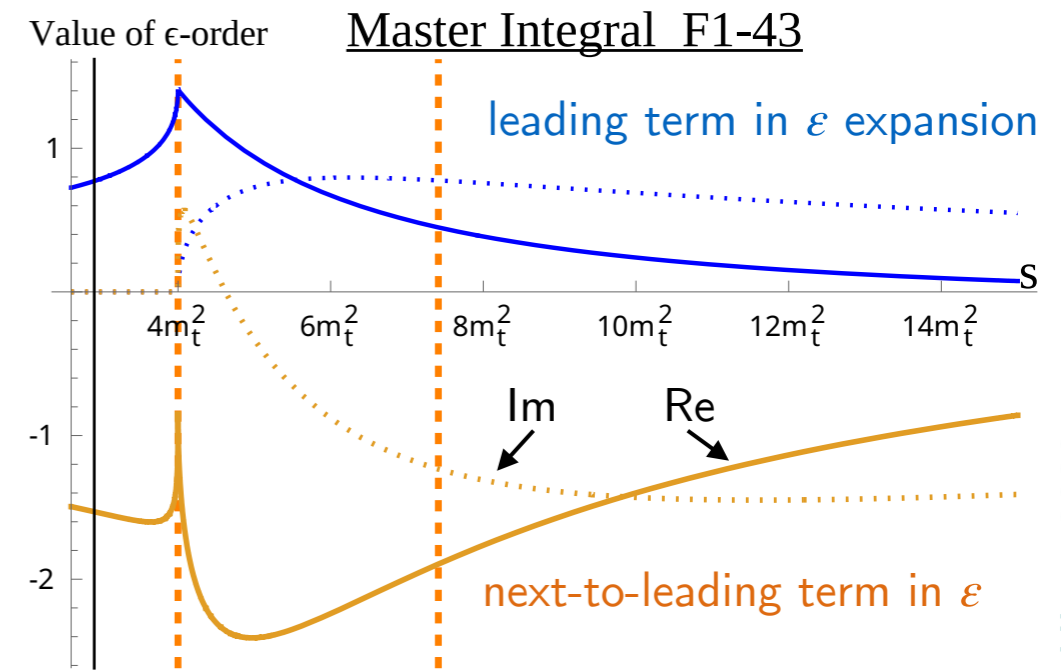
→ +50% correction at $m_{HH} \approx 2m_t$
 -10% correction at large m_{HH}

Technical Details:

- ~2000 sampling points
distributed according to unweighted LO events
- median integration time: 5 min. for 0.1% precision
using 1 Nvidia Tesla A100 GPU
for some points close to $m_{HH} \approx 2m_t$: 1d for $\mathcal{O}(1 - 10\%)$
- ~5 min. to parse coefficients on 8 CPU cores
 - using rationalized kinematics s, t
to avoid numerical instabilities
 - full d -dependence kept in coefficients
→ can be improved by expansion in ϵ

We also consider the solution of the DEQs [A. Kotikov 91] as generalized series expansions [F. Moriello 19] using the package DiffExp [M. Hidding 20]

- might be useful for phase-space regions where convergence with pySecDec slow
- can produce slices in phase space
- agreement of pySecDec and DiffExp verified for various integrals
- For some sectors, we need to set
HomogeneousSolve → DontExpand
IntegrationStrategy → VariationOfParameters
→ use original system $\partial_x \vec{g} = \mathbf{M} \vec{g}$ instead of $\partial_x^j \vec{g} = \mathbf{M}^{(j)} \vec{g}$
don't expand \mathbf{M}
→ works, but much slower,
further investigations needed (work in progress)



Higgs Self-Coupling and Yukawa Corrections to HH Production

- Calculation using various state-of-the-art tools:
 - **full symbolic reduction** using Kira, Firefly & Ratracer
depending on 5 variables s, t, m_H, m_t, d
494 master integrals
 - **loop integrals evaluated numerically** using pySecDec
5 min. median integration time using 1 Nvidia Tesla A100 GPU
- Large positive **correction** at $m_{HH} \approx 2 m_t$; -10% at large m_{HH}
- **Future Plans:**
 - comparison to EW corrections by other groups
 - full NLO EW corrections
 - include EFT operators
 - study b-mass effects

Backup

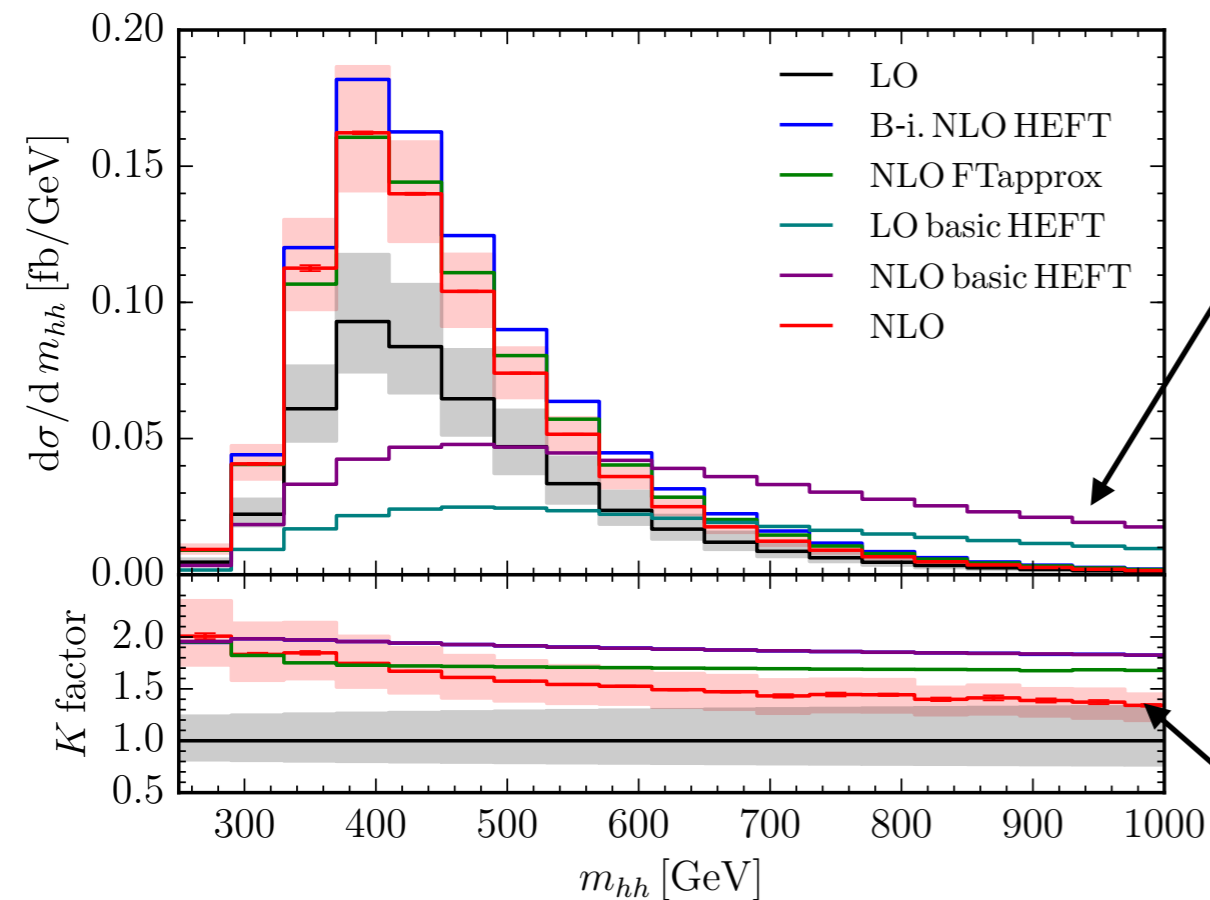
\sqrt{s}	LO	B-i. NLO HEFT	NLO FT _{approx}	NLO
14 TeV	19.85 ^{+27.6%} _{-20.5%}	38.32 ^{+18.1%} _{-14.9%}	34.26 ^{+14.7%} _{-13.2%}	32.91 ^{+13.6%} _{-12.6%}
100 TeV	731.3 ^{+20.9%} _{-15.9%}	1511 ^{+16.0%} _{-13.0%}	1220 ^{+11.9%} _{-10.7%}	1149 ^{+10.8%} _{-10.0%}

-14% wrt. NLO HEFT
-4% wrt. NLO FT_{approx}

FT_{approx}

LO and real radiation with full m_t dependence,
approximate virtual corrections via

$$d\sigma_V^{\text{FT}_{\text{approx}}}(m_t) \approx \frac{d\sigma_B^{\text{SM}}(m_t)}{d\sigma_B^{\text{HTL}}(m_t \rightarrow \infty)} d\sigma_V^{\text{HTL}}(m_t \rightarrow \infty)$$



HTL predicts wrong shape of distribution

FT_{approx} gives significant improvements compared to HTL

large top mass effects in virtual contributions
in high m_{hh} region

large dependence of K-factor on m_{hh}

Grazzini, Heinrich, Jones, Kallweit, MK, Lindert, Mazzitelli 18
 combination with NNLO ($m_t \rightarrow \infty$)

→ approx. m_t dependence at NNLO

3 different methods:

1) NNLO_{NLO-i}

rescale NLO by $K_{\text{NNLO}} = \text{NNLO}_{\text{HEFT}} / \text{NLO}_{\text{HEFT}}$

2) NNLO_{B-proj}

project all real radiation contributions
 to Born configuration, rescale by LO/LO_{HEFT}

3) NNLO_{FTapprox}

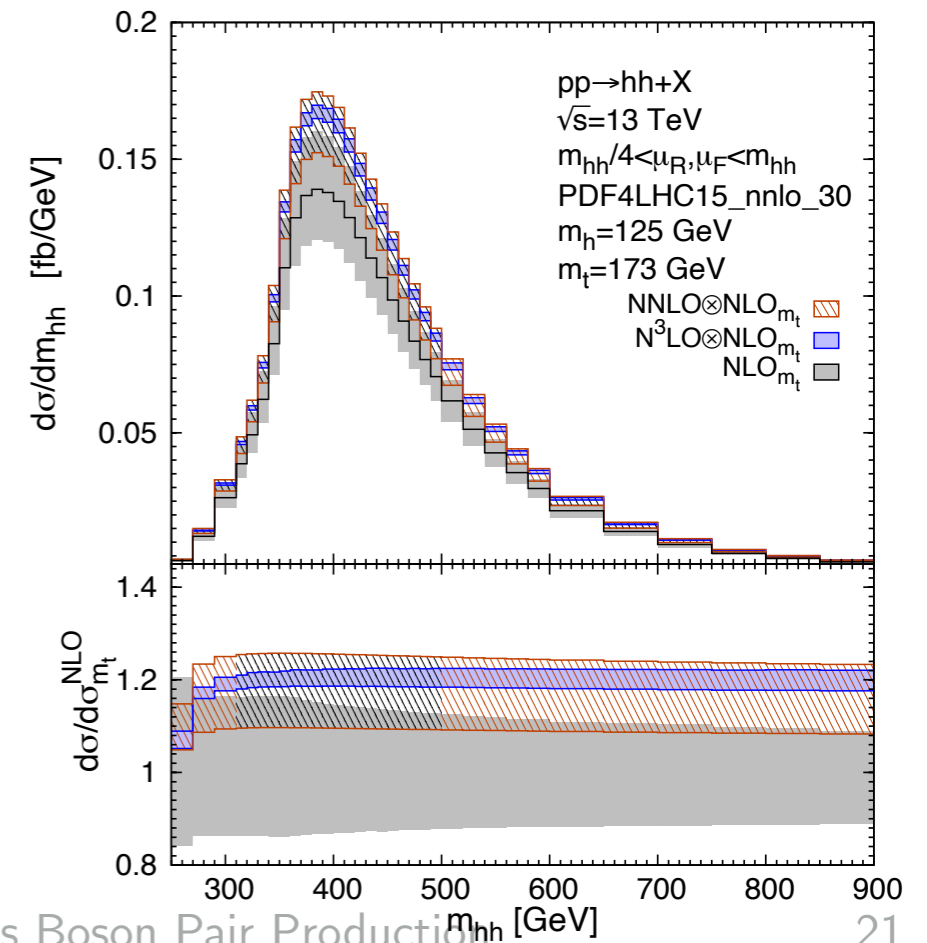
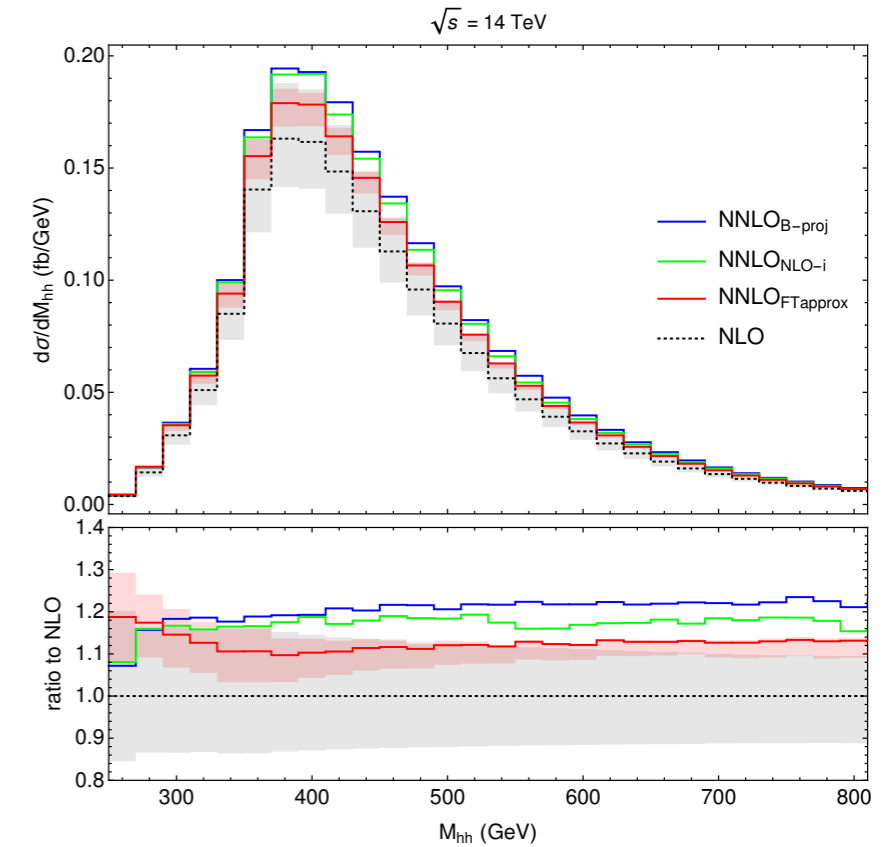
calculate NNLO_{HEFT} and for each multiplicity

rescale by $\mathcal{R}(ij \rightarrow HH + X) = \frac{\mathcal{A}_{\text{Full}}^{\text{Born}}(ij \rightarrow HH + X)}{\mathcal{A}_{\text{HEFT}}^{(0)}(ij \rightarrow HH + X)}$

even N³LO_{NLO-i} is known

Chen, Li, Shao, Wang 19

\sqrt{s}	13 TeV
NLO _{m_t}	27.56 ^{+14%} _{-13%}
NNLO \oplus NLO _{m_t}	32.16 ^{+5.9%} _{-5.9%}
NNLO _{B-i} \oplus NLO _{m_t}	33.08 ^{+5.0%} _{-4.9%}
NNLO \otimes NLO _{m_t}	32.47 ^{+5.3%} _{-7.8%}
N ³ LO \oplus NLO _{m_t}	33.06 ^{+2.1%} _{-2.9%}
N ³ LO _{B-i} \oplus NLO _{m_t}	34.17 ^{+1.9%} _{-4.6%}
N ³ LO \otimes NLO _{m_t}	33.43 ^{+0.66%} _{-2.8%}



So far, all results used OS renormalization of m_t ,
 but also other schemes, e.g. $\overline{\text{MS}}$ valid \rightarrow additional mass scheme uncertainty

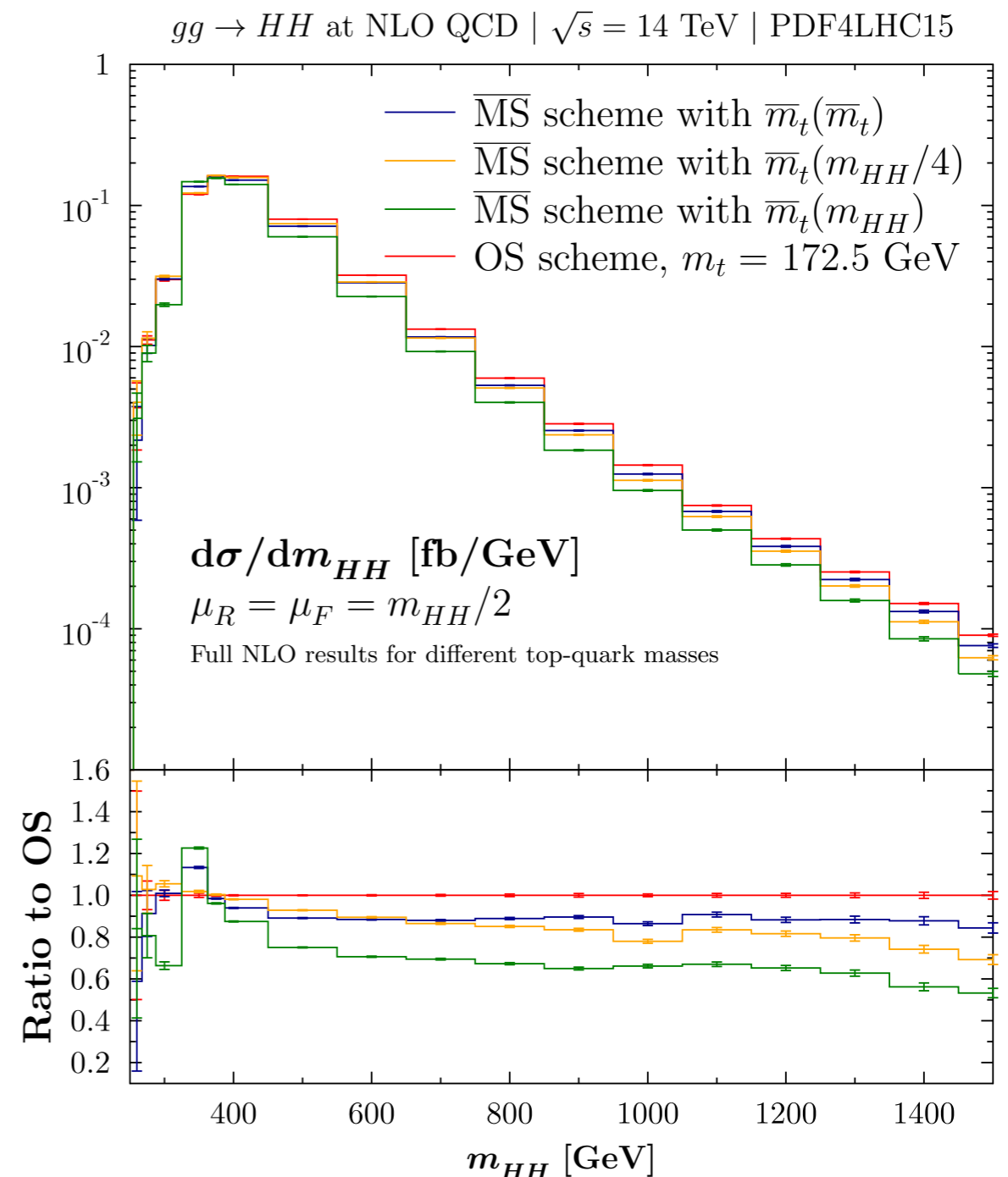
NLO predictions in $\overline{\text{MS}}$ scheme

Baglio, Campanario, Glaus, Mühlleitner, Spira, Streicher 19,20

$$\left. \frac{d\sigma(gg \rightarrow HH)}{dQ} \right|_{Q=300 \text{ GeV}} = 0.0312(5)^{+9\%}_{-23\%} \text{ fb/GeV}$$

$$\left. \frac{d\sigma(gg \rightarrow HH)}{dQ} \right|_{Q=1200 \text{ GeV}} = 0.000435(4)^{+0\%}_{-30\%} \text{ fb/GeV}$$

large **scheme uncertainties** at large m_{HH}
 (larger than μ_R, μ_F dependence)



Bi, Huang, Huang, Ma, Yu '23

