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Linear power corrections to top quark production processes

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Part I

Introduction: Renormalons & Power Corrections

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- $f_{i/p}$: parton distribution function (PDF)
- $d\hat{\sigma}_{ij}$: partonic cross-section

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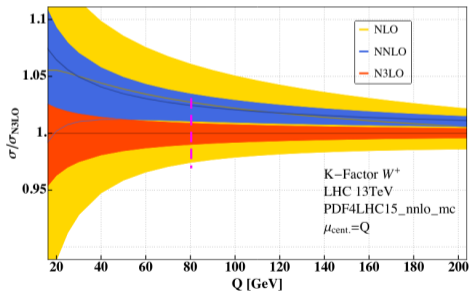
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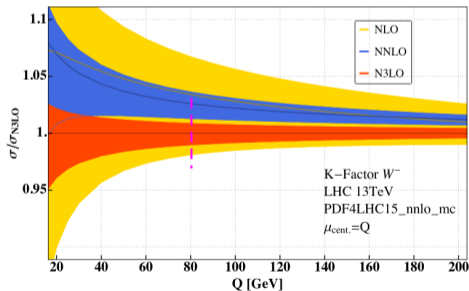
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[Duhr, Dulat, Mistlberger; JHEP 11 (2020) 143]

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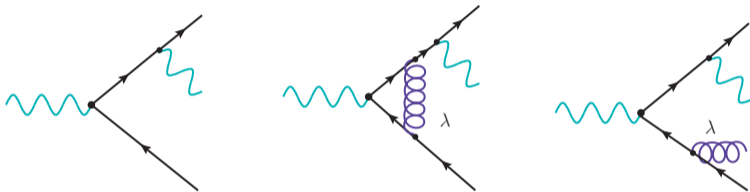
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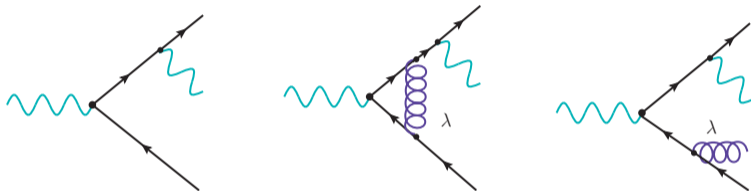
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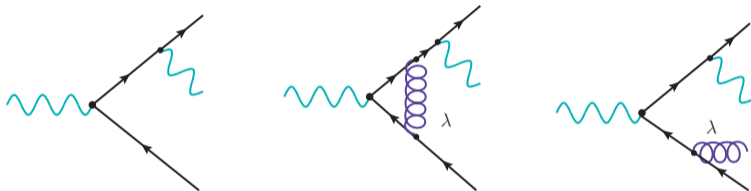
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- for phenomenological applications only linear terms λ/Q are relevant, higher orders in λ are suppressed by $\mathcal{O}(\Lambda_{\text{QCD}}^2/Q^2)$

non-perturbative physics

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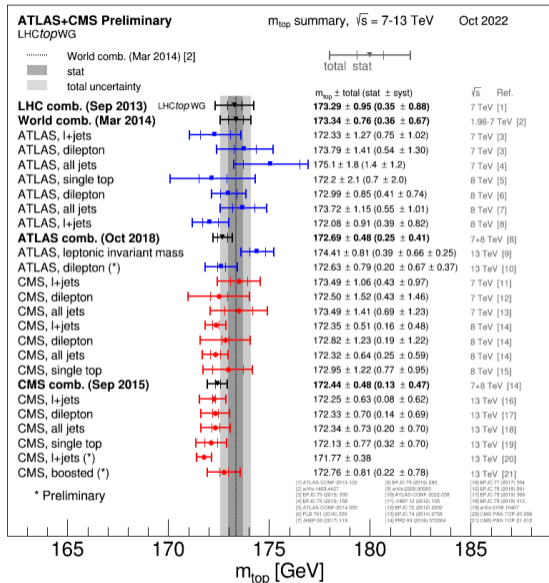
- compute NLO corrections with a massive gluon of mass λ
- can be applied only to processes with no gluons in the Born process

Recent progresses with renormalon calculus,

- linear power corrections to event shape variables \rightarrow can be used for α_s extraction
[F. Caola, S. Ferrario Ravasio, G. Limatola, K. Melnikov, P. Nason, M.A. Ozelik, [JHEP 12 \(2022\) 062](#)]
- linear power corrections to top quark processes at the LHC \rightarrow may be used for m_t extract.
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Top mass determination

- most precise top mass measurements at LHC come from "direct measurements"
 - kinematic reconstruction of measured top quark decay products
- currently, typical error quoted to be around $\Delta m_t \sim 500$ MeV
 - future (HL-LHC), envisaged uncertainty $\Delta m_t \sim 200$ MeV
- direct measurements → measured top quark mass is the value of the top mass parameter in the Monte Carlo generator



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→ investigate mass scheme-dependence on linear power corrections to top quark production cross-sections and observables

Part II

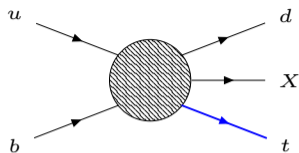
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Massive case: presence or absence of linear power correction

For processes with *massive* quarks:

- single top production,
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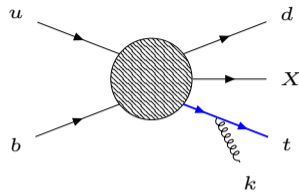
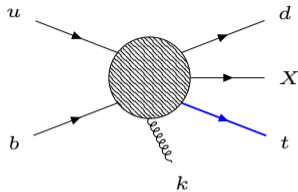
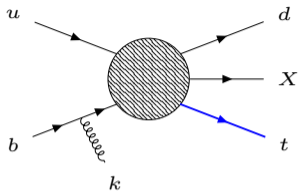


we can make the following statements on presence or absence of linear power corrections:

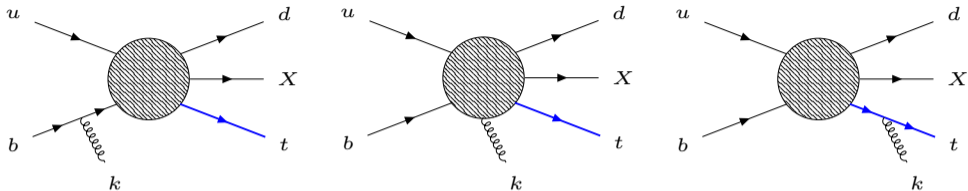
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- *virtual* corrections **do** induce linear corrections
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- *real* corrections **do** induce linear corrections
 - in the soft limit at *next-to-soft* approximation
- need amplitudes at *next-to-soft* approximation
→ can use *Low-Burnett-Kroll* theorem

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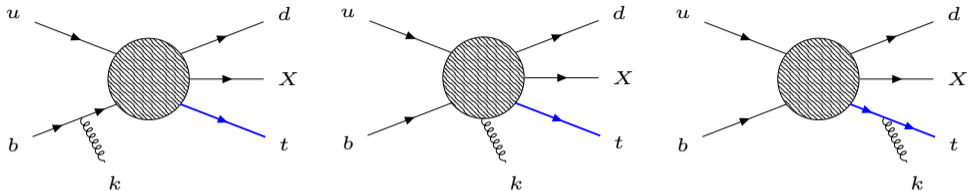
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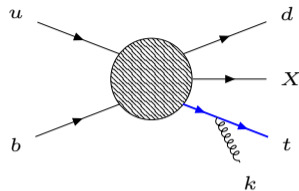
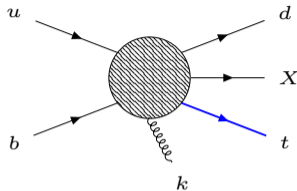
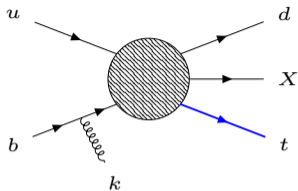


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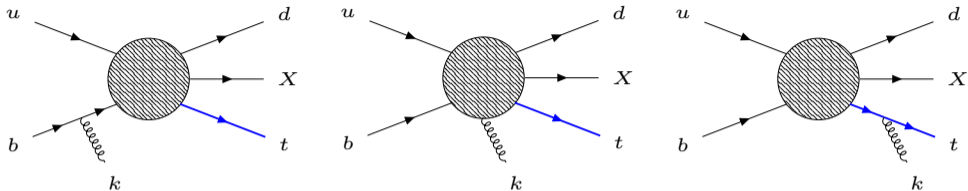
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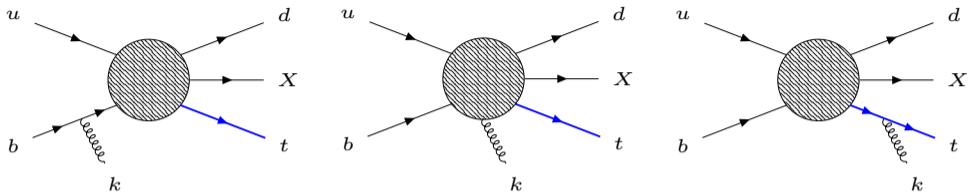
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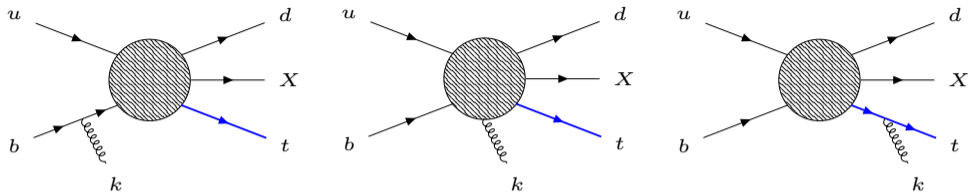


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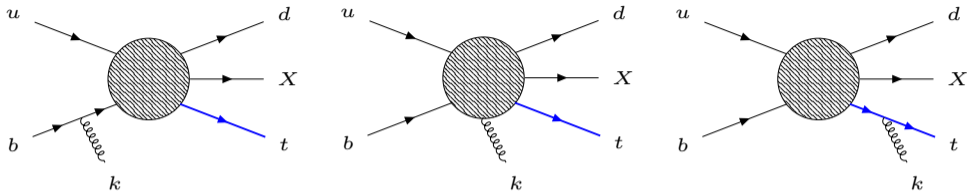
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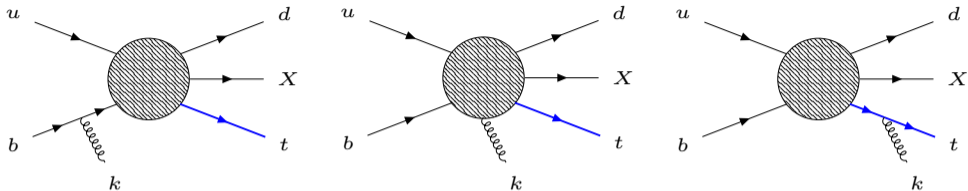
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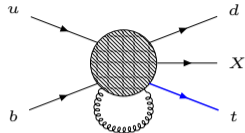
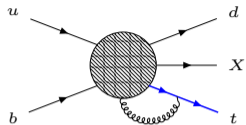
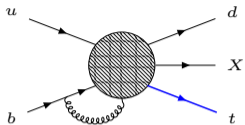
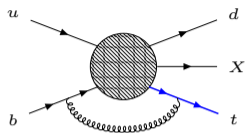
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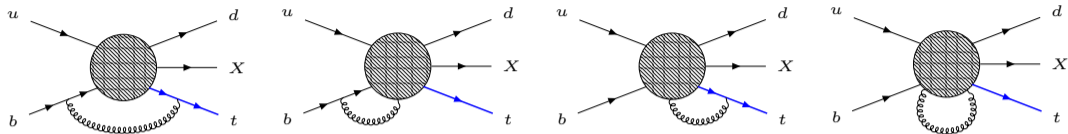
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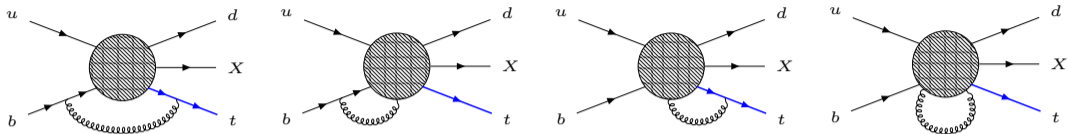


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- we can now integrate out gluon momentum and obtain for the real and virtual contributions:

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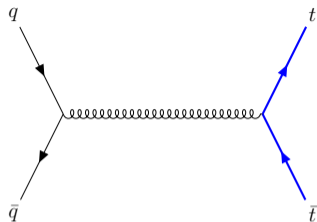
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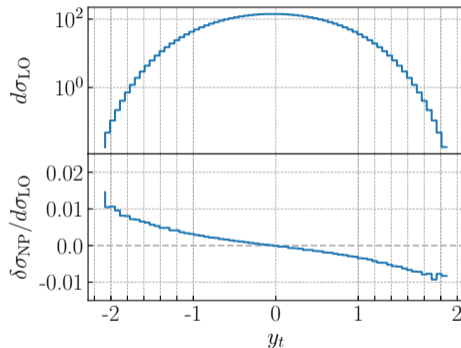
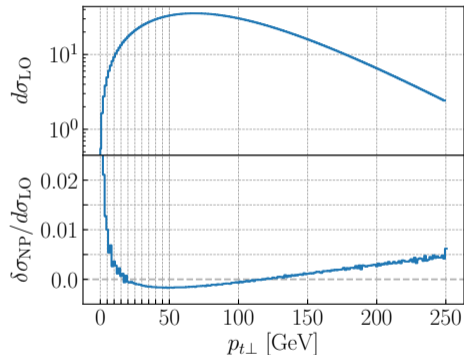
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- the dominant channel for $t\bar{t}$ production at the Tevatron is via $q\bar{q}$ fusion
- tree-level diagram contains gluon but it is **off-shell**
- can generalise previous calculation to dipole pairs
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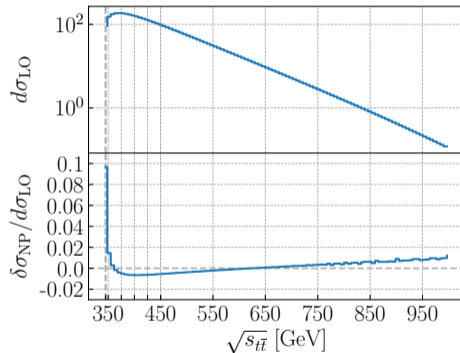
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Part III

Conclusions & Outlook

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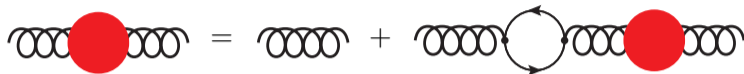
- improved understanding of analytic structure of linear power corrections
- computed linear power corrections for event-shape variables (C -parameter, thrust)
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- however for observables $(p_{t\perp}, y_t, s_{t\bar{t}})$, **there are linear power corrections** within the short-distance mass scheme ($\overline{\text{MS}}$ -scheme)
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- similar results and conclusions for other (abelian) type processes ...

Thank you for attention!

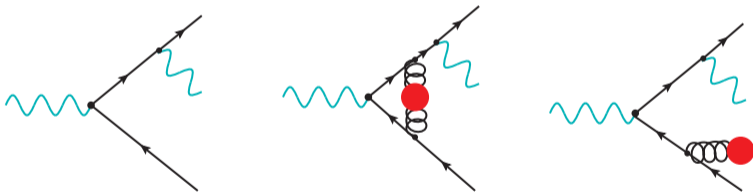
Backup

non-perturbative physics: Renormalons

- Renormalon model identifies simple class of diagrams that dominate in the large n_f limit
[Beneke, Braun, Dokshitzer, Marchesini, Smye, Webber, etc.]



- example: 3-jet event $Z^*/\gamma^* \rightarrow q\bar{q}\gamma$



- each diagram can be computed perturbatively,

$$d\sigma = d\sigma^{(0)} + \left(\frac{\alpha_s}{\pi}\right) d\sigma^{(1)} + \left(\frac{\alpha_s}{\pi}\right)^2 n_f d\sigma^{(2)} + \left(\frac{\alpha_s}{\pi}\right)^3 n_f^2 d\sigma^{(3)} + \dots \quad (20)$$

non-perturbative physics: Renormalons

- can resum leading- n_f contributions via integral

$$\int_0^Q dk k^{p-1} \alpha_s(k) = \alpha_s(Q) Q^p \underbrace{\sum_{n=0}^{\infty} \left(\frac{\beta_0}{2\pi} \alpha_s(Q) \right)^n \frac{1}{p^{n+1}} n!}_{\text{factorial growth}}, \quad (21)$$

$$\text{with } \alpha_s(\mu) = \frac{1}{\frac{\beta_0}{2\pi} \log \frac{\mu}{\Lambda_{\text{QCD}}}}, \quad \beta_0 = \frac{11}{3} C_A - \frac{4}{3} T_F n_f. \quad (22)$$

- series is not Borel summable, ambiguity given by

$$\int dk k^{p-1} \frac{2\pi}{\beta_0} \frac{\Lambda_{\text{QCD}}}{k - \Lambda_{\text{QCD}}} = \pm 2\pi i \frac{2\pi}{\beta_0} \Lambda_{\text{QCD}}^p$$

→ ambiguity removed by non-perturbative power corrections $\Lambda_{\text{QCD}}^p / Q^p$

Massless case: presence or absence of linear power correction

For processes with *massless* quarks:

- three-jet events,
- ...,

one can make following statements on presence or absence of linear power corrections:

[Caola, Ferrario Ravasio, Limatola, Melnikov, Nason, JHEP 01 (2022) 093]

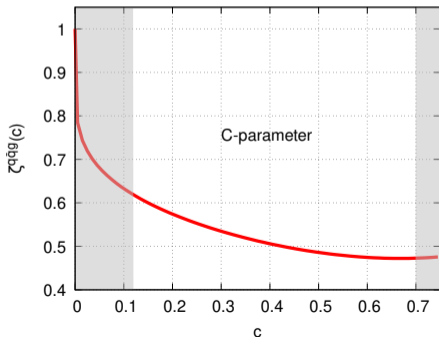
- *virtual* corrections **do not** induce linear corrections
- *real* corrections
 - hard region **does not** induce linear corrections
 - soft radiation at next-to-soft approximation may lead to linear corrections
 - condition: observable $\mathcal{O}_{\mathcal{O}(k)}$ must exhibit non-analytic dependence on λ , e.g. event-shape variables, ...

C-parameter: linear power corrections

linear power corrections to C-parameter:

[F. Caola et al, [JHEP 12 \(2022\) 062](#)]

$$\mathcal{T}_\lambda[l_C] = \frac{15}{128\pi} \frac{s_{12}^3}{1-z_3} \left(\frac{\lambda}{q}\right) \left[\frac{(1+z_3)}{2} K(c_{12}^2) - (1-z_1 z_2) E(c_{12}^2) \right] \quad (23)$$



→ find agreement previous with results (2-jet limit, ...)

→ have **analytic** results for entire 3-jet region and these are superior to numerical methods

→ could be used for α_s determinations

[P. Nason, G. Zanderighi, [JHEP 06 \(2023\) 058](#)]

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