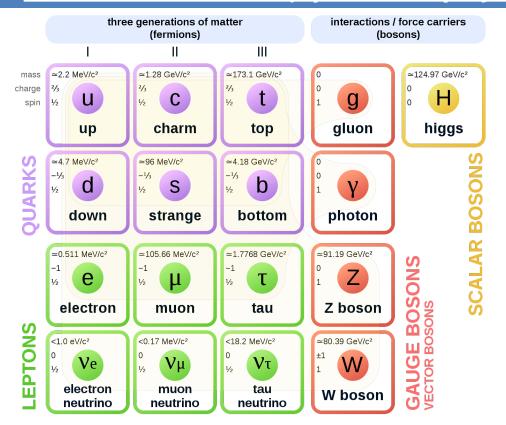
CP violation and electric dipole moment

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Standard model and search for new physics

Standard model of particle physics



Standard model = QCD (SU(3)_c)+electroweak theory (SU(2)_LxU(1)_Y)

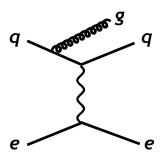
Matter fields: quarks and leptons (3 generations)

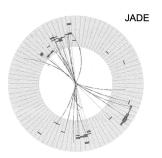
Higgs field: spontaneous breaking of EW gauge symmetry

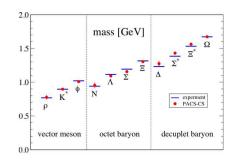
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SM is very successful in describing high energy experimental data

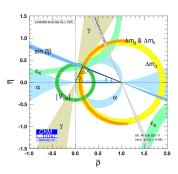
QCD confirmed by accelerator experiments and lattice QCD

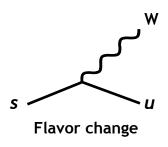




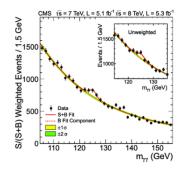


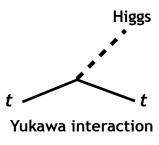
CKM, almost unitary

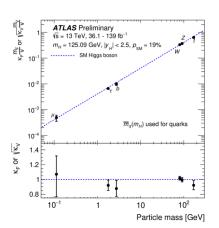




Higgs boson, Yukawa couplings discovered





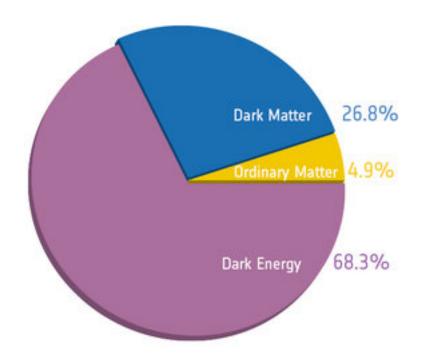


Theoretical problems of the standard model

SM is having several problems:

- Origin of Higgs, hierarchy problem ($m_H << \Lambda_{Planck}$)
- Small neutrino mass ($m_v = O(0.01eV) << m_H$)
- Hierarchy of Yukawa couplings $(Y_e = O(10^{-6}) < Y_t = O(1))$
- Charged lepton flavor conserved? (or small violation?)
- Strong CP problem ← Resolved?? (see later)
- Grand unification of gauge couplings?
- Does not include gravity, general relativity

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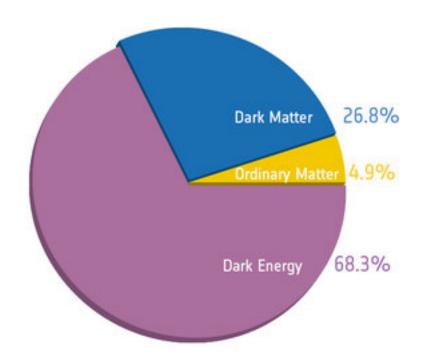


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Sakharov's three conditions

To generate the baryon number asymmetry of our Universe, 3 conditions must be satisfied:

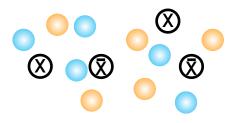
- Baryon number violating interactionBaryon number must be created from null
- Departure from equilibriumCreation and annihilation must be asymmetric

Violations of charge conjugation (C) and charge conjugation-parity (CP)
 Particle and antiparticle properties must be asymmetric

Why did antimatter disappear (baryon number excess)?

Asymmetric decays generates excess of matters in the early Universe

 $T > m_x (X, matter and anti-matter in equilibrium)$

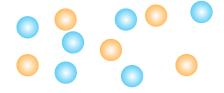


: Matter (q,l)

: Anti-matter (q̄,l̄)

 \mathfrak{R} : Heavy particles

 $T < m_X$ (X decouple from equilibrium)



Decay of heavy particles

 $T < m_{matter} (now)$



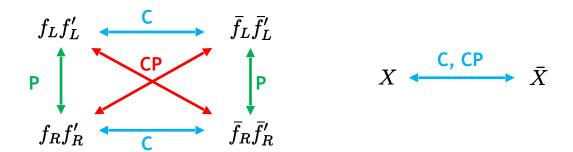
Pair annihilation of matter-anti-matter



Matter/photon ratio = baryon number asymmetry

C, CP violations and baryon number asymmetry

P, C and CP transformations of initial & final states:



Baryon number asymmetry:

$$\epsilon \propto \Gamma(X \to f_L f'_L) + \Gamma(X \to f_R f'_R) - \Gamma(\bar{X} \to \bar{f}_L \bar{f}'_L) - \Gamma(\bar{X} \to \bar{f}_R \bar{f}'_R)$$

Similar relations hold for decays of other particles, other interactions



C & CP violations are both needed for baryon number asymmetric decays

No baryon number asymmetry in SM

ratio matter : photon (∼entropy)

Observation: $1:10^{10}$

Standard model prediction: 0 !!

In the SM, we have

- * no strong 1st order phase transition (Higgs)
- * not enough CP violation (CKM)
- * no baryon/lepton number violation? (NY, see later)
 - ⇒ Do not fulfill any Sakharov's criteria...

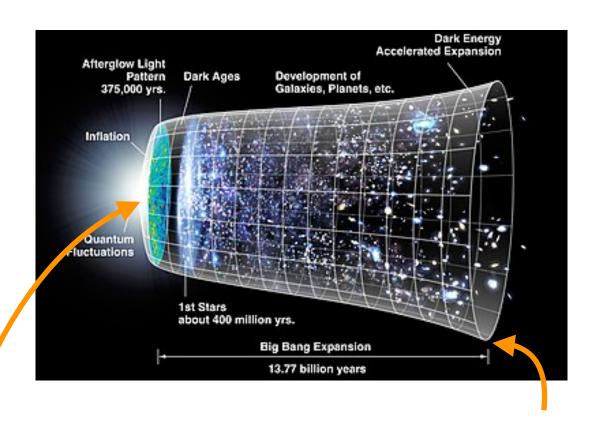


We need new physics and CP violation beyond the standard model!

Why not baryon number asymmetry as initial condition?

No, because the inflation dilutes baryon number asymmetry (Inflation is needed to solve horizon problem, flatness, ...)

E-folding number ~ 60



Suppose initial condition

You would have now

B/s $\sim 1:1$

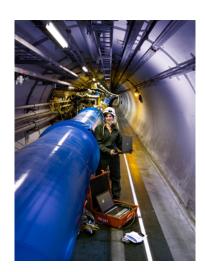
B/s $\sim 1:10^{25}$!

<u>Search for new physics: High energy frontier</u>

Meaning: use accelerators

Current frontier: LHC experiments @ CERN





27 km circumference

Detect new particles with high energy particle collisions

Very difficult to upgrade accelerator experiments

Next generation experiments (ILC, FCC, etc) are not approved...

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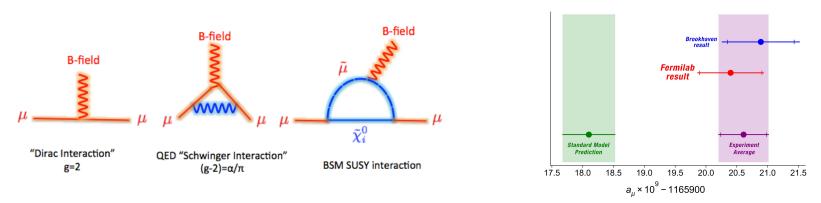
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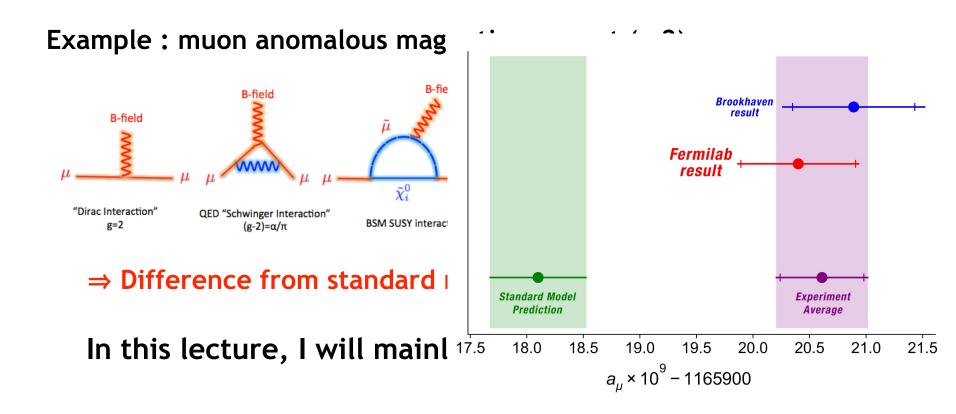
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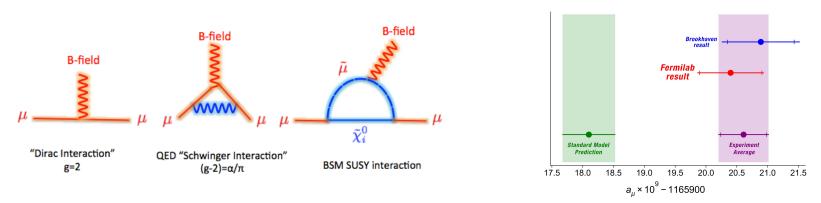
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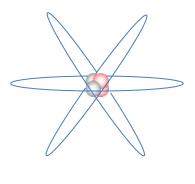
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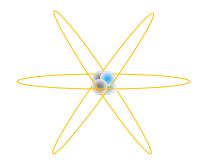
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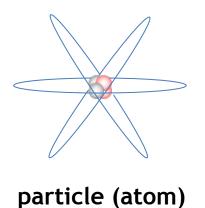
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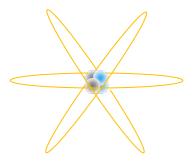


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Discrete symmetries: P and C

Parity transformation (P):

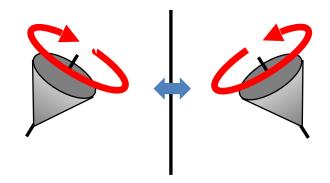
Invert all spatial coordinates

$$ec{\mathbf{x}}
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⇒ Mirror

For Dirac spinors,

$$\psi_L \leftrightarrow \psi_R \iff \psi \to \gamma_0 \psi$$



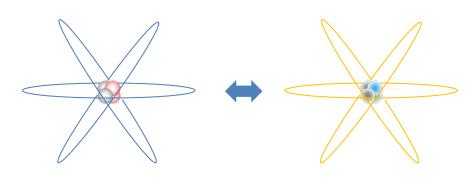
Charge conjugation (C):

Invert sign of all charges

$$\psi = e^{i\theta} |\psi|$$

$$\to \psi^* = e^{-i\theta} |\psi|$$

⇒ Invert complex phases



Matter (atom)

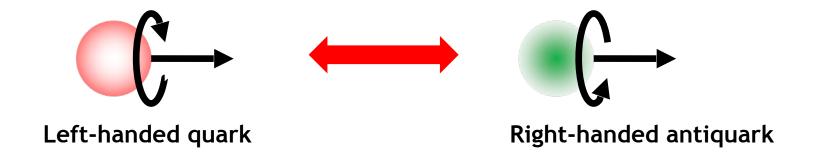
Antimatter (anti-atom)

<u>CP symmetry</u>

C inverts complex phases of field operators

Antifermions have opposite parity, so we need to also invert P (because spin is rotation of charge, opposite current for antiparticle)

⇒ Left-handed quark and right-handed antiquark have same properties if CP conserved (if no interactions)



⇒ This is the genuine symmetry between particles and antiparticles for massless and noninteracting fermions!

(Not C, probably because C was formulated in nonrelativistic physics)

CPT theorem

CPT is not violated in local field theory with Lorentz symmetry

Why is CPT conserved?

CPT is a convention of "all signs"

We are free to define the signs of space-time axes and charges

What if CPT is broken?

- ⇒ Lorentz violation
- $\Rightarrow m_{e^-} \neq m_{e^+}$ Different particle and antiparticle masses! (Motivation for anti-atom experiments)
- ⇒ Non-Hermite? (Breakdown of probabilistic interpretation)

Time reversal: take complex conjugate of coupling constants

(because
$$Te^{iHt}\psi(x)|0\rangle = e^{-iHt}T\psi(x)|0\rangle$$
)

From CPT theorem, CP=T. Let us show this:

CP inverts the phase of operators

$$c_1\phi^n\psi^m + c_2\phi^l\psi^k + \cdots \rightarrow c_1(\phi^\dagger)^n(\psi^\dagger)^m + c_2(\phi^\dagger)^l(\psi^\dagger)^k + \cdots$$

Since Lagrangian is Hermite, $\,\mathcal{L}=\mathcal{L}^{\dagger}$

$$\mathcal{L}^{(CP)} = c_1(\phi^{\dagger})^n (\psi^{\dagger})^m + c_2(\phi^{\dagger})^l (\psi^{\dagger})^k + \cdots$$

$$=\mathcal{L}^{(\mathrm{CP})^{\dagger}}=c_1^*\phi^n\psi^m+c_2^*\phi^l\psi^k+\cdots=\mathcal{L}^{(\mathrm{T})} \qquad \Rightarrow \mathsf{CP}=\mathsf{T} \text{ is OK}$$

⇒ CP is not conserved if coupling constants are complex

But generic couplings are complex, unless some symmetry forbids complex phases (naturalness argument)

- ... General Lagrangian is CP violating?
- ⇒ No! Because operator phases may be redefined (next slide)

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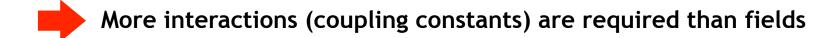
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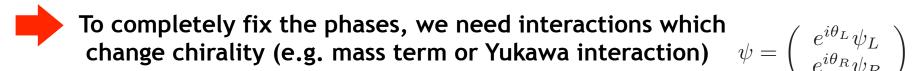
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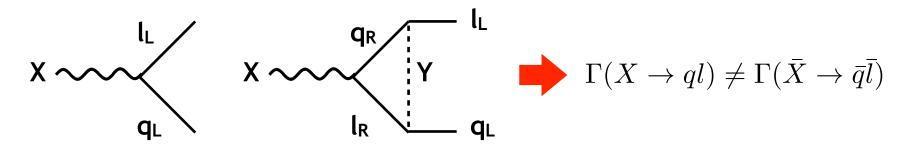
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⇒ 1 remaining phase violates CP!

Toy model for fermion number asymmetry generation

Consider the decay of heavy particles (X,Y) with CP violation (Leptons and quarks are massless)



Thanks to the appearance of different interactions with X and Y, all 3 relative phases between l_L , l_R , q_L , q_R are exhausted, 1 remaining

We need interference with 1-loop to generate asymmetry, because

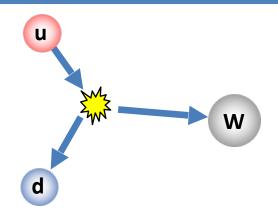
- Complex phases of couplings cancel for |tree|2 cross section
- Loops with on-shell fermions generate imaginary parts $\frac{i}{\not p-m+i\epsilon}$

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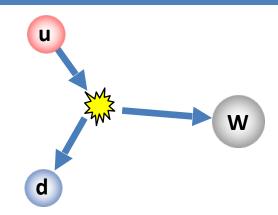
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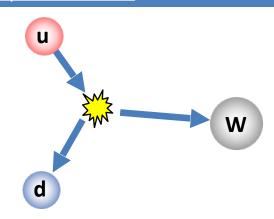
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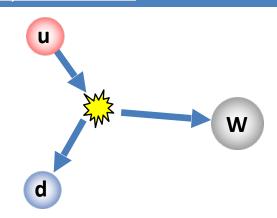
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Remaining degree of freedom



3 mixing angles (flavor change)
1 complex phase : CP violation !

Jarlskog invariant and relevant CKM CP violation

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$$\delta : \mathsf{CP} \ \mathsf{violating} \ \mathsf{phase}$$

To pick up $i\delta$, we need the following combination :

$$J = Im[V_{ts}*V_{td}V_{us}V_{ud}*] = -Im[V_{cs}*V_{cd}V_{us}V_{ud}*]$$
 (Jarlskog invariant)
$$= (3.06 \pm 0.21)x10^{-5}$$
 (PDG value) C. Jarlskog, Phys. Rev. Lett. 55, 1039 (1985).

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 (Jarlskog invariant)
$$= (3.06 \pm 0.21)x10^{-5}$$
 (PDG value) C. Jarlskog, Phys. Rev. Lett. 55, 1039 (1985).

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⇒ SM CP violation is very small !!

(we may have some enhancement due to kinematics, QCD effects, etc)

Complex phases of fermion mass

$$\mathcal{L}=mar{\psi}_R\psi_L+ ext{h.c.}$$
 (Total Lagrangian is Hermite, real)

Fermion mass may have CP phase

Phases of left- and right-handed fermions may be rotated independently

$$\left\{ \begin{array}{ccc} \psi_L & \to & e^{i(\theta_L - \theta_m/2)} \psi_L \\ \psi_R & \to & e^{i(\theta_R + \theta_m/2)} \psi_R \end{array} \right. \quad \text{(U(1)}_L \text{ x U(1)}_R \text{ symmetry)}$$

⇒ We can remove CP phase ...

But, conversely, we can also generate CP phase, definition-dependent?

Also, BSM theory can generate CP phase via loops



How much is the true CP violation...?

Chiral symmetry and CP phases

We can factorize the mass for chirality flipping interactions:

Dipole moment (MDM and EDM):

$$\mathcal{L}_F = A\bar{\psi}_R \sigma^{\mu\nu} F_{\mu\nu} \psi_L + \text{h.c.} = a\underline{m}\bar{\psi}_R \sigma^{\mu\nu} F_{\mu\nu} \psi_L + \text{h.c.}$$

4-fermion interaction (CP-even and CP-odd):

$$\mathcal{L}_2 = B(\bar{\psi}_R \psi_L)^2 + \text{h.c.}$$
 $= bm^2(\bar{\psi}_R \psi_L)^2 + \text{h.c.}$

CP phase of m is also factorized because chiral symmetry is protected, m has a global $U(N_f)_L \times U(N_f)_R$ charge

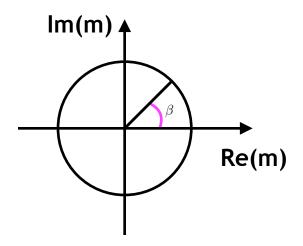
- Factorized couplings (a and b) are independent of chiral $U(N_f)_L \times U(N_f)_R$ transformation!
- CP phase of mass is an overall phase, unphysical!
- Factorized couplings (and their phases) are physical!

Schematically

Mass

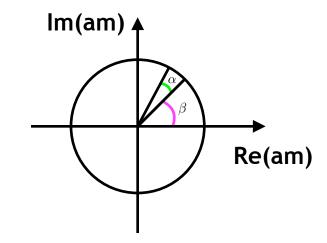
$$-m\bar{\psi}_R\psi_L + \text{h.c.}$$

$$e^{i\beta}$$



Dipole moment

$$\begin{array}{c}
am \bar{\psi}_R \sigma^{\mu\nu} F_{\mu\nu} \psi_L + \text{h.c.} \\
e^{i\alpha} e^{i\beta}
\end{array}$$



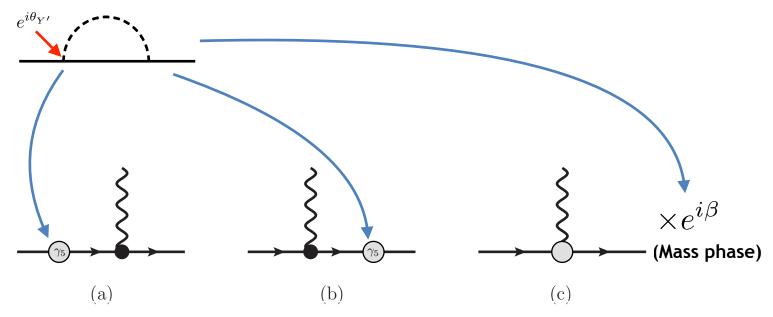
B is arbitrary, unphysical

Chiral phase of CP-odd mass only contributes to B, unphysical

 α (relative phase between mass and dipole) is <u>chiral invariant</u>, physical Irreducible EDM contribute to α , physical

Diagrammatically

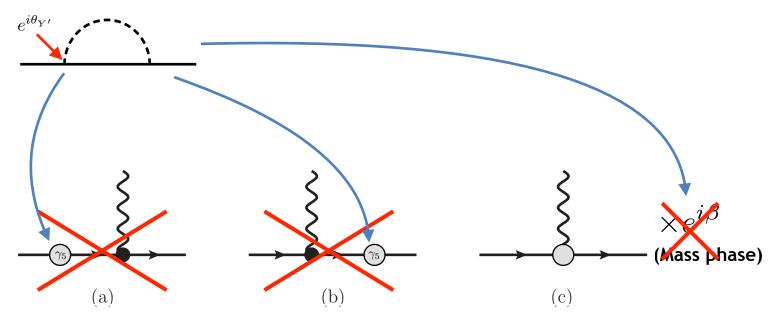
CP-odd mass



Chiral rotation of external fields

Diagrammatically

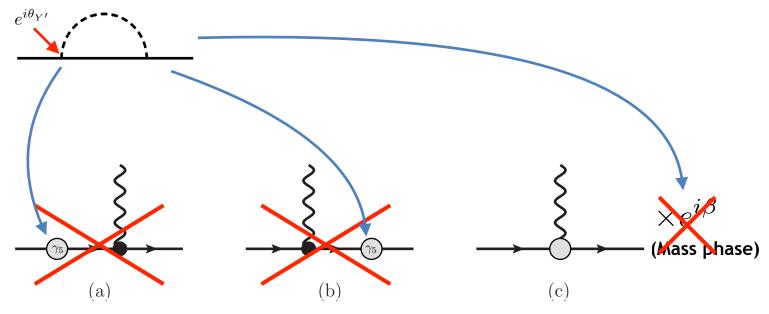
CP-odd mass



Chiral rotation of external fields

Diagrammatically

CP-odd mass



Chiral rotation of external fields

- **CP** phases of mass terms cancel
- Only irreducible diagrams are physical

A new theory MUST violate CP

We saw in previous examples that complex phases of coupling constants which cannot be absorbed in fields generate CP violation

In the SM, all CP phases have already been fixed

If we add new particles and interactions in the SM, CP is broken!

(we call this "NATURALNESS")

There is no reason for BSM couplings to have the same (aligned) complex phases as SM interactions, unless there is some physics behind



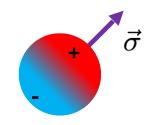


Electric dipole moment

Electric dipole moment (EDM)

Permanent polarization of internal charge of a particle.

$$\vec{d}_{\psi} = \sum_{i} \langle \psi | Q_{i} e \vec{r}_{i} | \psi \rangle$$



lacksquare Direction: $ec{d} \propto ec{\sigma}$

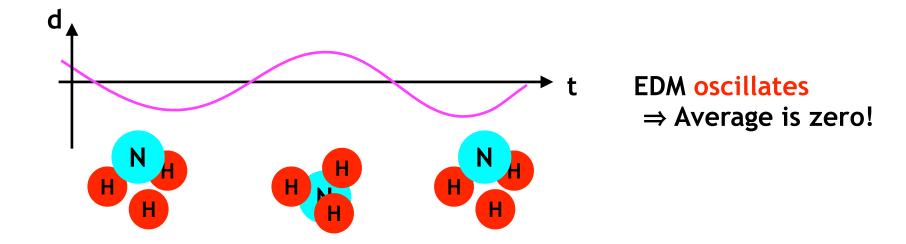
(The unit of EDM is e cm: effective distance of internal charge displacement)

- lacksquare Interaction: $H_{ extsf{EDM}} = -d \, \langle ec{\sigma}
 angle \cdot ec{E}
 angle$
- Transformation properties:
 - Under parity tr.:

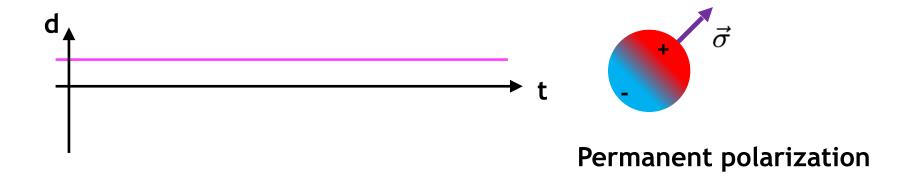
$$\left\{ \begin{array}{ccc} \vec{E} & \xrightarrow{\mathrm{P}} & -\vec{E} \\ \vec{\sigma} & \xrightarrow{\mathrm{P}} & \vec{\sigma} \end{array} \right. \rightarrow \mathcal{H}_{\mathrm{EDM}} \text{ is P-odd}$$

EDM of polar molecules

Polar molecules (example of ammonia)

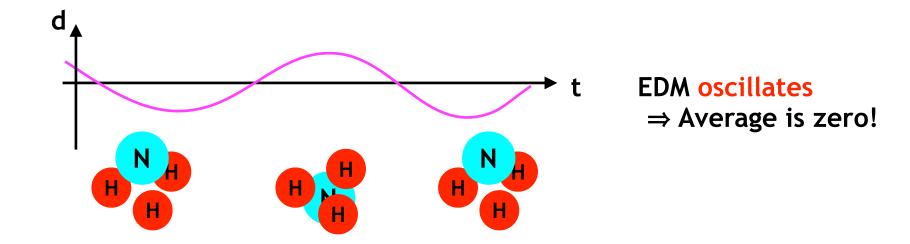


Particles with CP violating EDM



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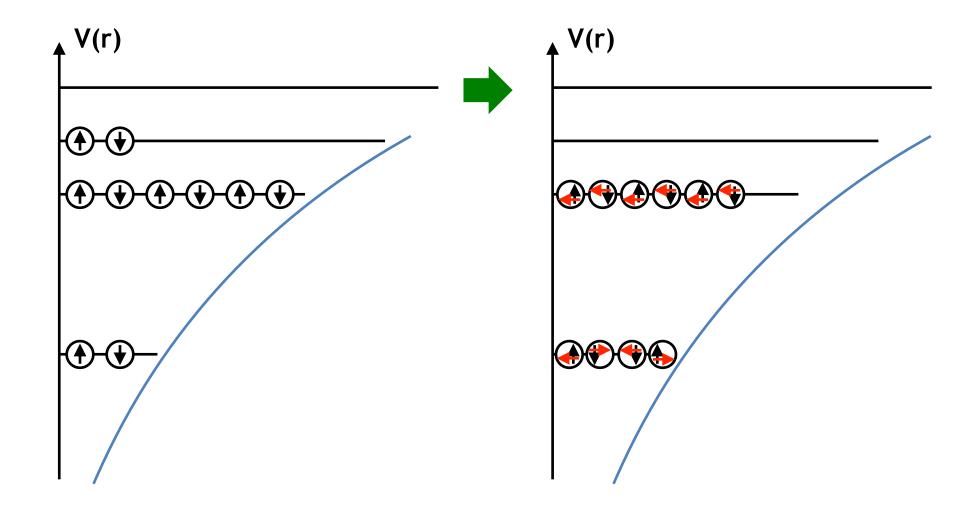




Important property: why proportional to spin?

If not, there would be additional quantum numbers for EDM

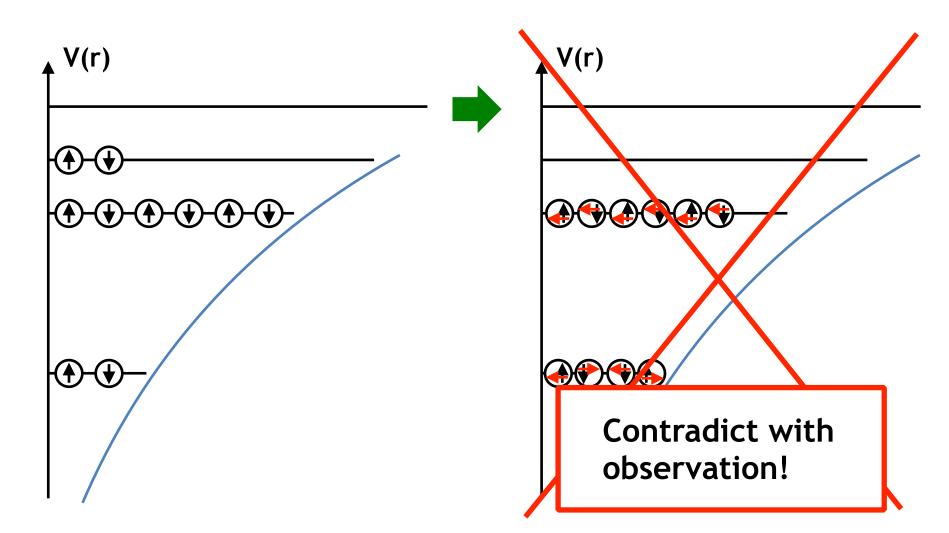
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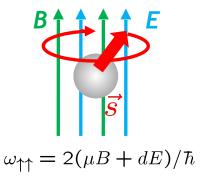


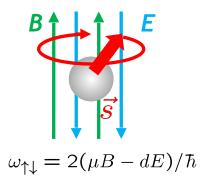
Experimental principle of EDM measurement (neutral sys.)

EDM and magnetic moment parallel to particle spin: $ec{d}, ec{\mu} \propto ec{\sigma}$



Difference of spin precession frequency with parallel & opposite B and E in the presence of EDM!!





Measured EDM:

$$d = \frac{\hbar}{4E} (\omega_{\uparrow\uparrow} - \omega_{\uparrow\downarrow})$$

Required Skills:

- Particle density
- Polarization of particles
- Long coherence time
- Strong electric field

• ...

Current EDM experimental data

EDM experimental data provide very strong constraints.

Electron EDM (HfF+ ion experiment):

$$|d_e| < 4.1 \times 10^{-30} e cm$$

T. S. Roussy et al., Science 381 (2023) 46.

Neutron EDM:

$$|d_n| < 1.8 \times 10^{-26} e cm$$

C. Abel et al., Phys. Rev. Lett. 124, 081803 (2020).

199Hg EDM:

$$|d_{Hg}| < 7.4 \times 10^{-30} \text{ e cm}$$

B. Graner et al., Phys. Rev. Lett. 116, 161601 (2016).

All EDM data are consistent with zero: strong constraint on BSM!

Future EDM experiments

There are many EDM experimental projects, may be realized in near future?

Electron EDM (using solids):

$$d_e \sim 10^{-35} e cm ??$$

Muon EDM (prospect of J-PARC?):

$$d_{\mu} \sim 10^{-25} e cm$$

210Fr, ²²⁵Ra, ¹²⁹Xe EDM:

$$d_{Fr} \sim 10^{-27} \text{ e cm}$$
 $d_{Ra} \sim 10^{-28} \text{ e cm}$ $d_{Xe} \sim 10^{-33} \text{ e cm}$

Proton, light nuclear EDMs (using storage rings):

$$d_{p,A} \sim 10^{-29} \text{ e cm}$$

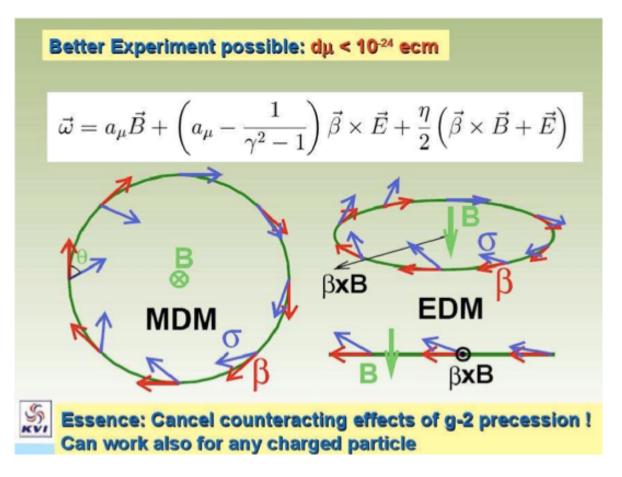
Interesting because they will (certainly) be measured before the next generation of collider experiments

Measuring EDM of charged particles using storage rings

EDM of charged particles is accurately measurable!



EDMs of proton, light nuclei



Prospect:

 $O(10^{-29})$ e cm!!

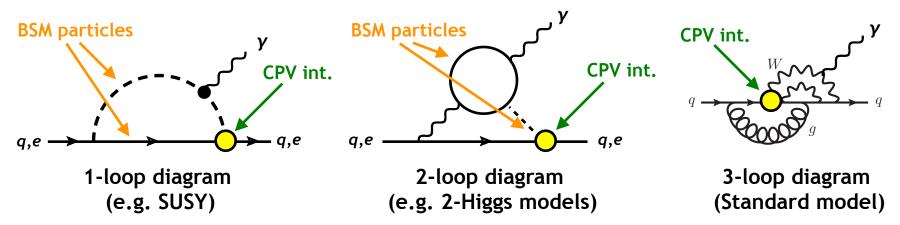
EDM from physics beyond Standard model

EDM operator in relativistic field theory: dimension five-5 operator

$$-rac{i}{2}d_{\psi}ar{\psi}\sigma_{\mu
u}F^{\mu
u}\gamma_{5}\psi$$
 Nonrela. lim.

EDM is generated by CP violating interactions.

Can be calculated using Feynman diagrams:



EDM very small in SM, but generated at low loop in BSM

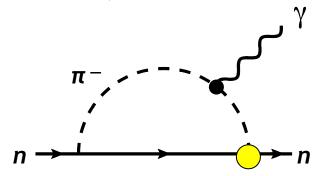
EDM is a very good probe of BSM new physics!

EDM as a sensitive probe of BSM physics

Naïve estimation of neutron EDM:

- New physics couplings, CP phases = O(1) (naturalness)
- Contribute from one-loop graph
- New physics scales as 1/M_{NP}²

$$d_n \sim \frac{m_N e}{(4\pi)^2 M_{NP}^2} \sim \frac{10^{-22} e \,\mathrm{cm}}{(M_{NP}/\mathrm{TeV})^2}$$
 $n \rightarrow$



Experimental data: $|d_n| < 1.8 \times 10^{-26}$ e cm

C. Abel et al., Phys. Rev. Lett. 124, 081803 (2020).

⇒ Current exp data of Neutron EDM can probe $M_{NP} \sim 100\text{TeV}!$

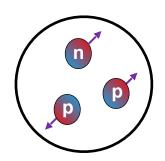


EDM is more sensitive than LHC!

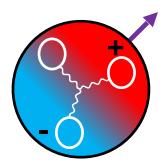
EDM of composite systems

EDM is often measured in composite systems (neutron, atoms, molecules, nuclei)

EDM is not only generated by the EDM of the components, but also by CP violating many-body interactions.

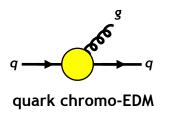


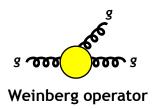
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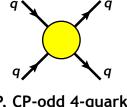


CP-odd many-body interaction

Example of QCD level many-body interactions inducing neutron EDM:





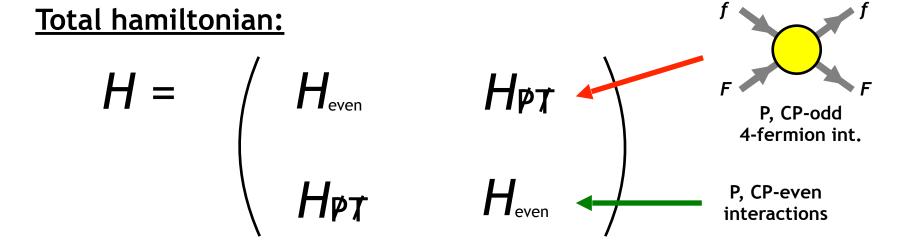


P, CP-odd 4-quark interaction

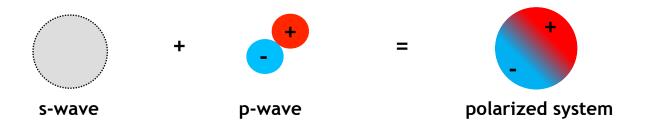
Effect of CPV many-body interaction may be enhanced/suppressed!

EDM (polarization) from CP-odd many-body interactions

Electric dipole operator requires CP mixing to have finite expectation value



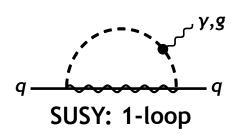
CP-odd 4-fermion interactions mixes opposite parity states

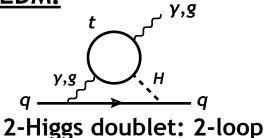


Parity mixing ⇒ Polarized ground state!

Elementary level CP violation from BSM physics (SMEFT)

Fermion EDM, quark chromo-EDM:

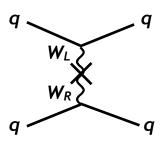


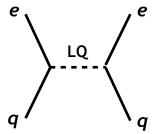


CP-odd 4-fermion interaction:

Tree level:

- * Left-right symmetric model
- * Scalar exchange (e.g. Higgs)
- * Leptoquarks

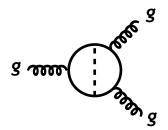




Weinberg operator:

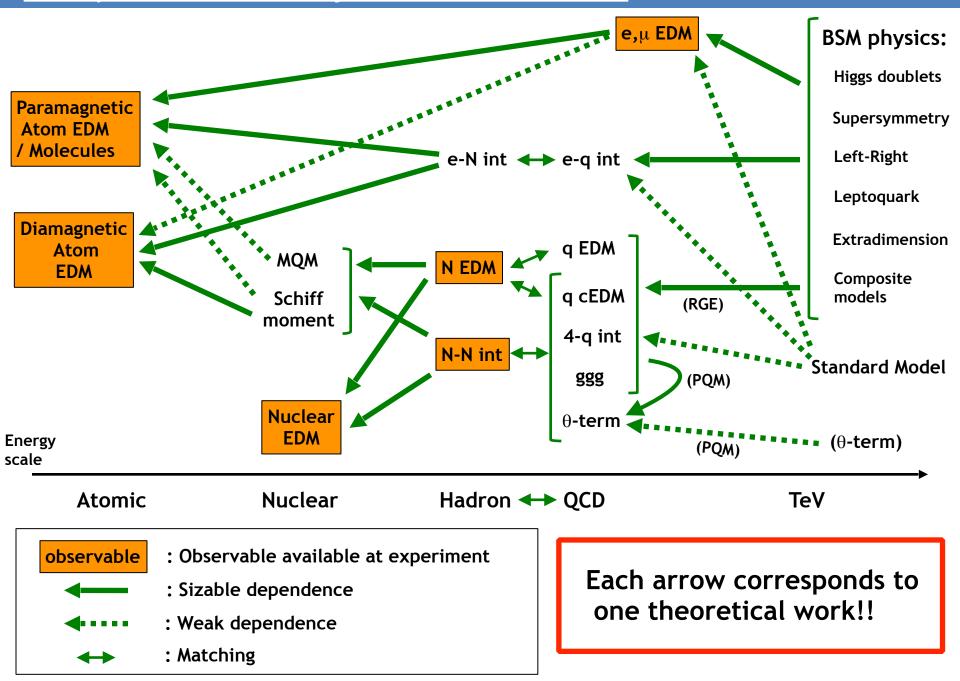
2-loop diagram:

- * 2-Higgs doublet model
- * Vectorlike quark model



All these processes scale as 1/M_{BSM}²

EDM from elementary level CP violation

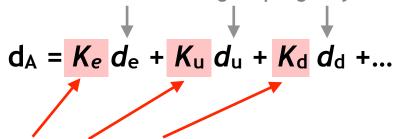


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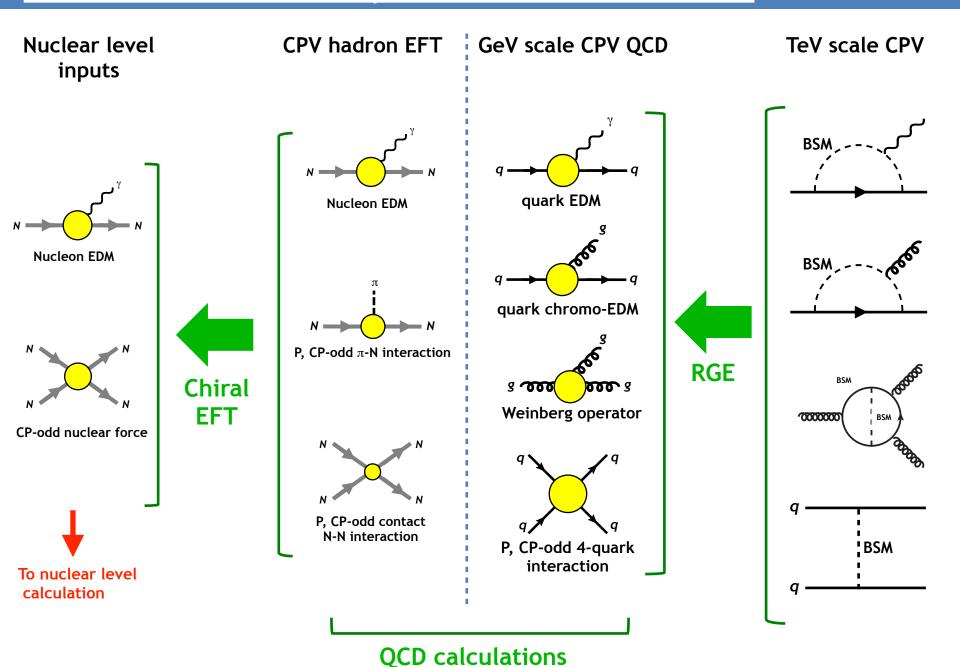
Hadronic CP violation has large uncertainty due to QCD nonperturbative physics

But recently, there were significant progress in the quantification (We now know much more than 5 years ago!)

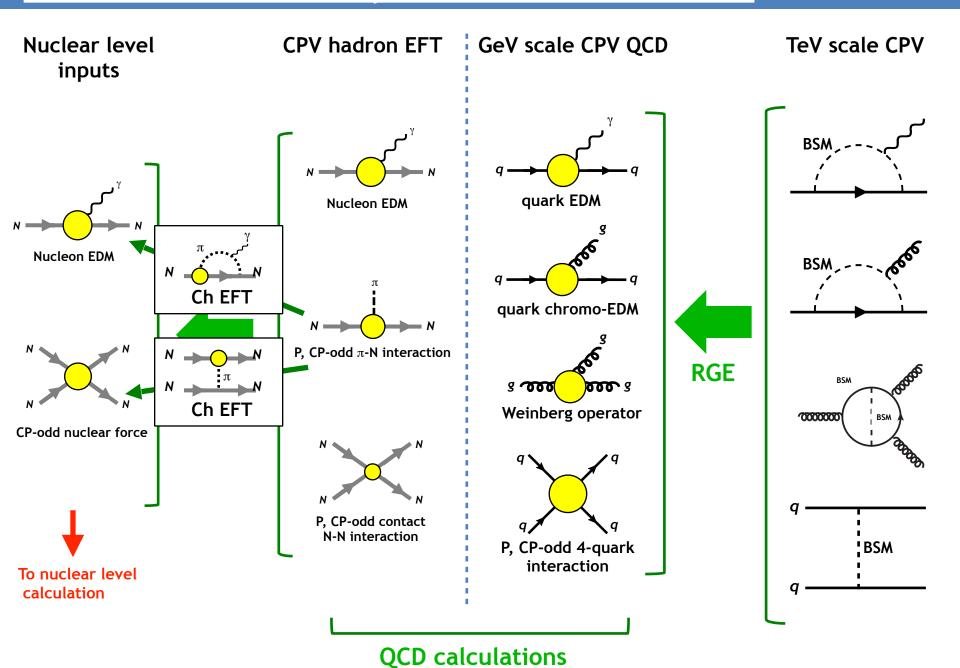
In particular, the leading hadronic contribution has recently been identified

In this section, we review the hadronic CPV contributing to EDMs

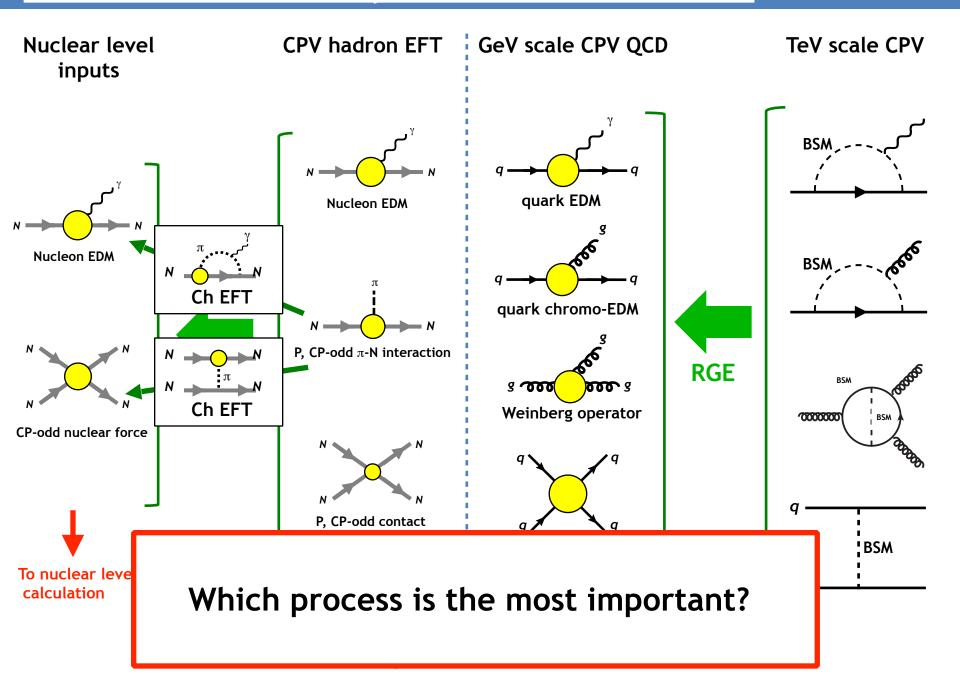
Hadronic CP violation: from TeV to hadron level



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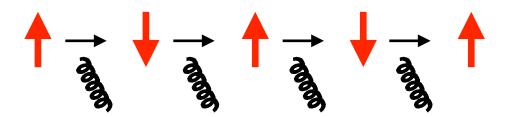
Rough tendency: scalar and spin

Spin (tensor, axial charges): suppression



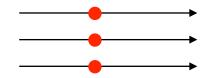
Pairing of spin in many-fermion system

⇒ No enhancement of spin

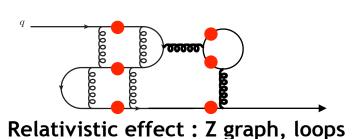


Quark EDM is a superposition of spin flipping states after gluon emissions/absorptions ⇒ Suppressed

Scalar density: enhancement



Scalar density is coherent : enhanced!



Scalar densities of particles and antiparticles have same sign

- ⇒ Large with Z-graphs (relativistic)
- **⇒** Enhanced!

NY, T. M. Doi, S. Imai, H. Suganuma, Phys. Rev. D **88**, 074036 (2013); NY, S. Imai, T. M. Doi, H. Suganuma, Phys. Rev. D **89**, 074017 (2014).

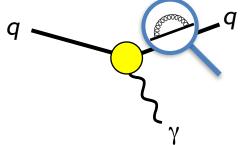
Renormalization group evolution of CPV QCD operators

Change of energy scale modifies the coupling constants, mixes operators

Significant change for quark/gluon operators due to QCD

Renormalization group equation:

$$\frac{d}{d\ln\mu}\mathbf{C}(\mu) = \hat{\gamma}^T(\alpha_s)\mathbf{C}(\mu)$$
 C : Wilson coefficients of CPV operators



Anomalous dimension matrix:

$$\hat{\gamma}^{(0)} = \begin{pmatrix} 8C_F & 0 & 0 \\ 8C_F & 16C_F - 4n_c & 0 \\ 0 & 2n_c & n_c + 2n_f + \beta_0 \end{pmatrix} \text{ Degrassi et al., JHEP 0511 (2005) 044 }$$
 Yang et al., Phys. Lett. B 713 (2012) 473 Dekens et al. JHEP1305(2013)149

- Renormalization = resummation of perturbative QCD corrections
- Large uncertainty due to nonperturbative effect below $\mu = 1$ GeV
 - ⇒ We have to stop (perturbative) RG evolution and calculate the hadronic processes with nonperturbative methods

Renormalization group evolution of CPV QCD operators

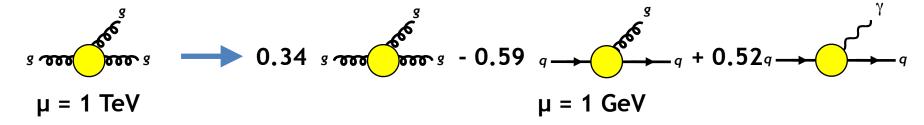
Scalar density:

$$\bar{q}q$$
 \longrightarrow 2 $\bar{q}q$ μ = 1 TeV μ = 1 GeV

Quark EDM:

$$d_q$$
 0.8 d_q μ = 1 TeV μ = 1 GeV

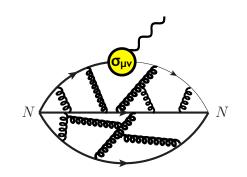
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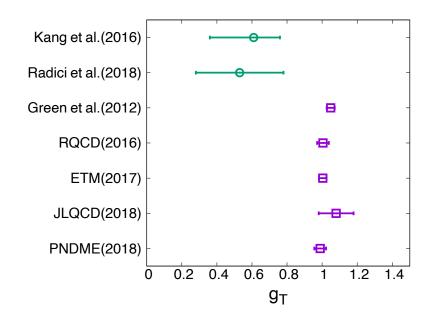
Roughly, scalar increases and spin decreases when scale goes down

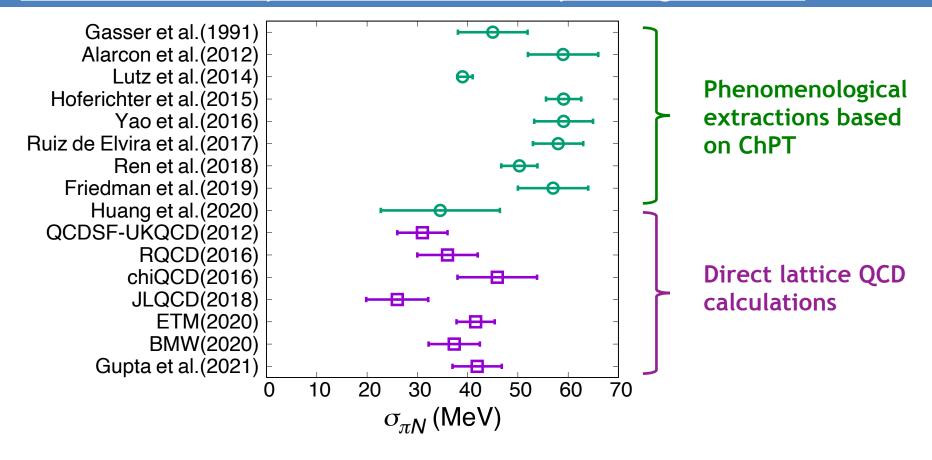
Quark EDM contribution to nucleon EDM: tensor charge

Quark EDM contribution to nucleon EDM is given by the tensor charge $\langle N|\bar{q}\sigma_{\mu\nu}q|N\rangle$



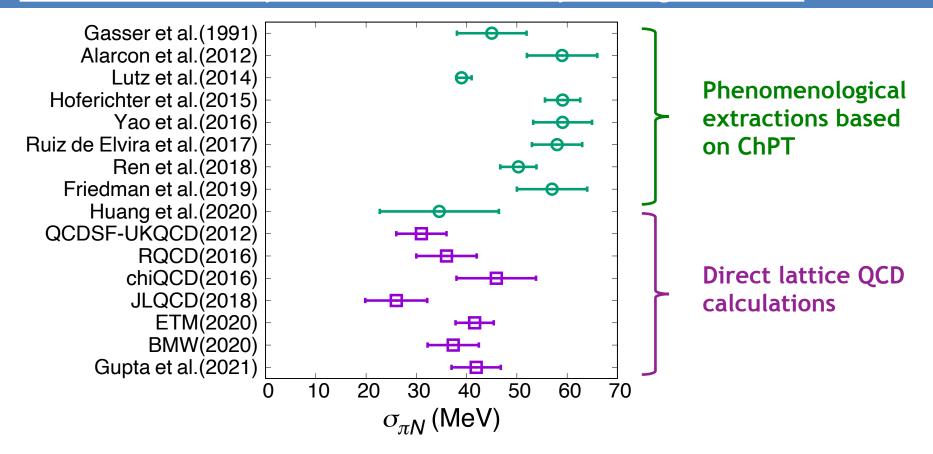
- ⇒ Lattice QCD results available
 - ⇒ Accurate up to 10% error (Little disagreement with pQCD)
 - ⇒ No particular enhancement





Extractions of
$$\sigma_{\pi N}\equiv \frac{m_u+m_d}{2}\langle N|\bar{u}u+\bar{d}d|N\rangle$$
 suggests $\langle N|\bar{u}u+\bar{d}d|N\rangle\sim 10$

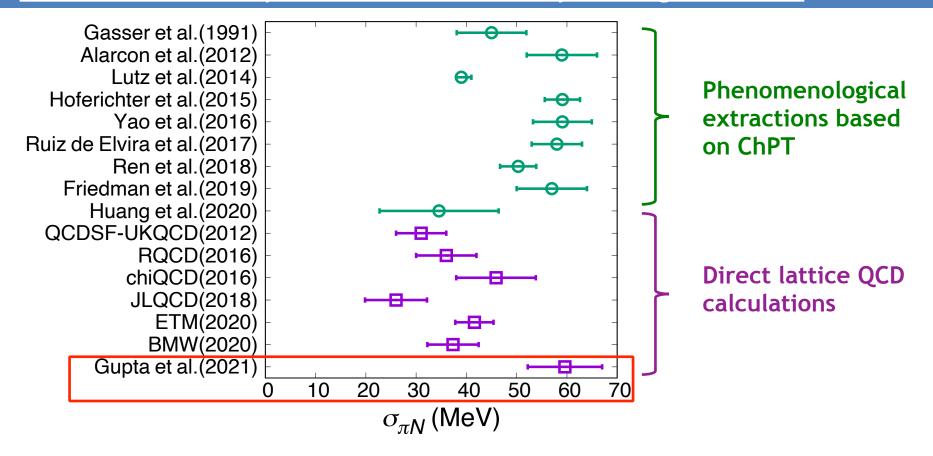
 \Rightarrow Enhancement of EDM if $\sigma_{\pi N}$ contributes



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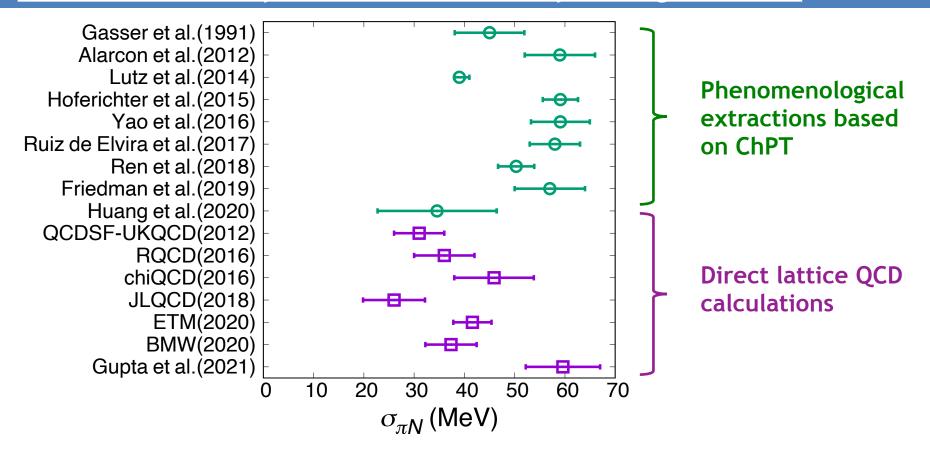


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⇒ Gupta et al. are suggesting some potential resolution??



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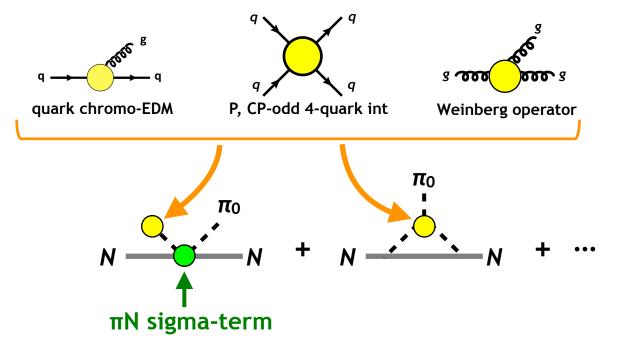
Homework:

We have to resolve this problem for quantifying EDMs

Chiral EFT analysis of CP-odd pion-nucleon interaction

CP-odd pion-nucleon (π NN) interaction

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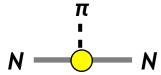


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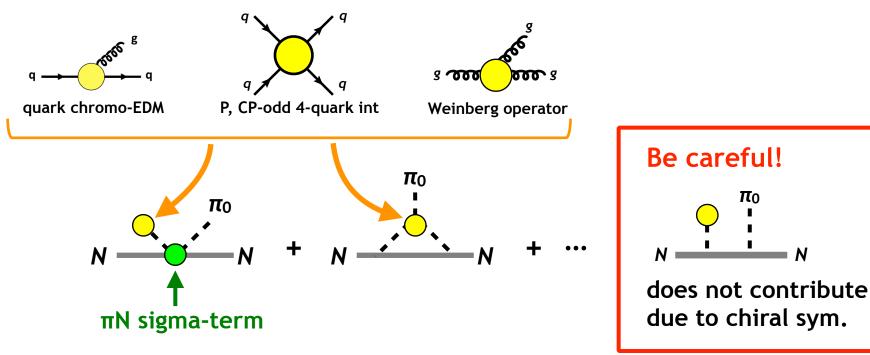
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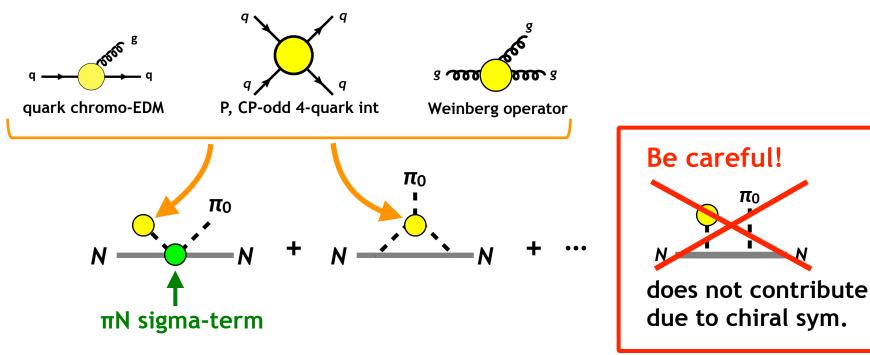
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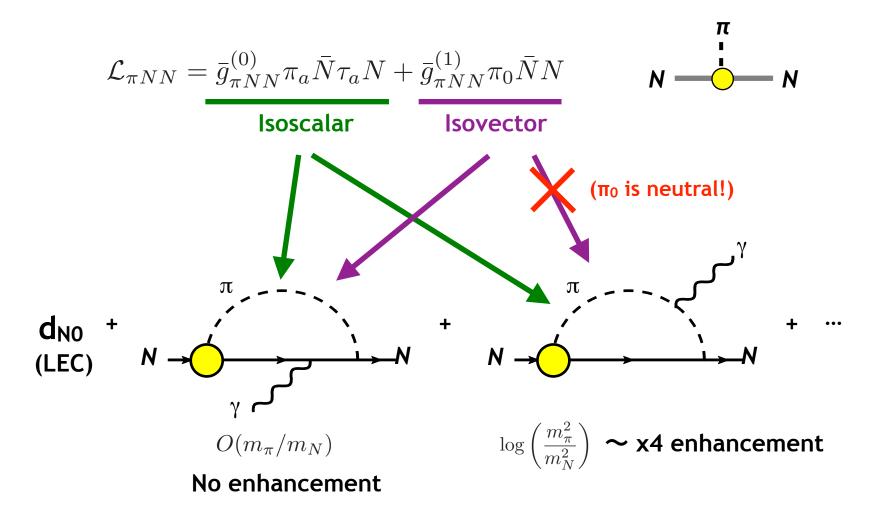
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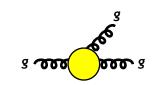
Chiral EFT analysis of nucleon EDM



 \Rightarrow Only $\overline{g}^{(0)}$ is important, but no notable enhancement

Weinberg operator

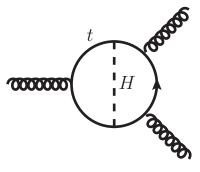
$$\mathcal{L}_w = \frac{1}{3!} w f^{abc} \epsilon^{\alpha\beta\gamma\delta} G^a_{\mu\alpha} G^b_{\beta\gamma} G^{\mu,c}_{\delta} \qquad \text{(= gluon chromo-EDM)}$$



Induced in many candidates of BSM physics

- 2-Higgs doublet model
 - S. Weinberg, Phys. Rev. Lett. 63, 2333 (1989).
- Minimal supersymmetric standard model
 - J. Dai et al., Phys. Lett. B 237, 216 (1990).
- Vectorlike quark model

K. Choi et al., Phys. Lett. B 760, 666 (2016).



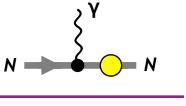
Typical 2-loop diagram

Chiral EFT cannot be used for WO, more difficult to quantify However, quantification of WO contribution progressed recently

Errata of Weinberg operator evaluations

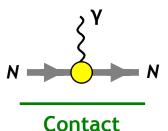
Nucleon EDM:

(Scale : μ = 1 TeV)



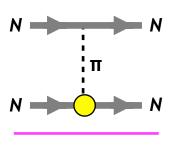
Chiral rotation of g-2

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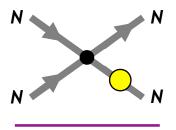
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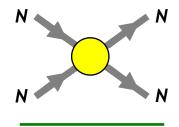


π-exchange

N. Osamura et al., JHEP **2206** (2022) 072.



Chiral rotation of CP-even NN



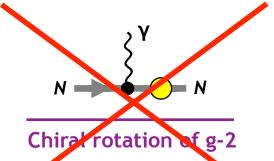
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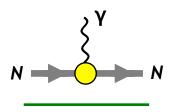
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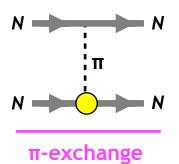
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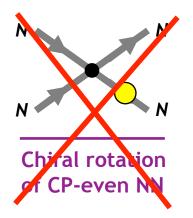
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 $d_n^{(\mathrm{irr})} \approx -2 \, w \, e \, \mathrm{MeV}$

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NY et al., PRD **106**, 075021 (2022) $d_{\mathrm{He}} \sim 9.2 \,\mathrm{me \, MeV}$

 $d_{\mathrm{He}}^{\mathrm{(irr)}} \sim -0.5 \, w \, e \, \mathrm{MeV}$

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Eventual leading contribution of Weinberg operator

Weinberg operator also generates chromo-EDM via RGE

For nuclear CP-odd moments, things may change since EDM generated by WO is now small

Let us compare the direct and RGE (cEDM) contributions:

$$d_{\mathrm{Hg}}^{\mathrm{(irr)}} \approx 7 \times 10^{-4} \, w(\mu = 1 \, \mathrm{TeV}) \, e \, \mathrm{MeV}$$



$$d_{\rm Hg}^{\rm (RGE)} \approx -9 \times 10^{-3} \, w(\mu = 1 \, {\rm TeV}) \, e \, {\rm MeV}$$

Weinberg operator contributes to atomic/ nuclear EDMs via chromo-EDM!

Enhancement of SM (CKM) contributions

Leading CP violation from Jarlskog invariant

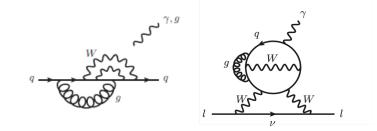
$$J = Im[V_{ts}^*V_{td}^*V_{us}^*V_{ud}^*] = -Im[V_{cs}^*V_{cd}^*V_{us}^*V_{ud}^*]$$

$$= (3.06 \pm 0.21)x10^{-5} (PDG value) \text{ C. Jarlskog, PRL 55, 1039 (1985).}$$

Short distance process:

EDM in the Standard model starts from

- * 3-loop diagram for quark ~ 10⁻³⁵e cm
- * 4-loop diagram for electron ~ 10⁻⁴⁸e cm



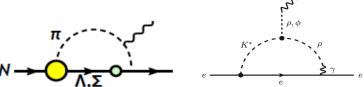
⇒ Very small due to GIM mechanism with quark mass factors

A. Czarnecki et al., PRL **78**, 4339 (1997) M. Pospelov et al., PRD **89**, 056006 (2014)

Long distance (hadron level) process:

Generated by two distinct hadron level $|\Delta S|=1$ interactions

- * Electron EDM ~ 10-39e cm
- * Neutron EDM ~ 10⁻³²e cm
- * Deuteron EDM ~ 10⁻³¹e cm



⇒ No strong GIM cancelation, much larger EDM

C.-Y. Seng, PRC **91**, 025502 (2015) NY and E. Hiyama, JHEP **1602** (2016) 067 Y. Yamaguchi and NY, PRL **125**, 241802 (2020)

Some enhancement, but still well below experimental sensitivity

Summary of hadronic CPV

No notable enhancement for quark EDM

Weinberg operator suppressed by RGE and hadron matrix elements



Chromo-EDM contribution is the most enhanced!

(Some 4-quark interactions may also be enhanced, but model specific, like left-right sym. models)

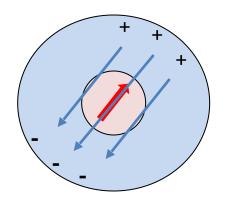
Nuclear and atomic level many-body physics of EDM

Atomic EDM and Schiff's screening

In atoms, EDM of nonrelativistic constituents suffers Schiff's screening







Atomic EDM: screening via rearrangement

Typically, looses sensitivity by $\alpha_{QED}^2 \sim 10^{-4}$

Leading processes avoiding Schiff's screening:

- Relativistic effect of constituents (e- in heavy atoms, molecules)
- CP-odd electron-nucleon interaction
- Schiff moment (finite size effect of nuclear EDM)

L. I. Schiff, Phys. Rev. 132, 2194 (1963).

Oscillating EDM of constituents (interaction with axion dark matter?)

V. Flambaum et al., Phys. Rev. D 100, 111301 (2019).

$$d_A = \sum_n \frac{\langle \Psi_0| - e\sum_i^Z z_i |\Psi_n\rangle \langle \Psi_n| d_e\sum_j^Z (1 - \mathbf{Yo}_j) \boldsymbol{\sigma}_j \cdot \mathbf{E}_j |\Psi_0\rangle}{E_n - E_0} \equiv K_e d_e$$

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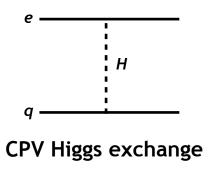
E.g. Tl:
$$K_e = -585$$
 Fr: $K_e = 800$ Shitara et al., JHEP 2102 (2021) 124

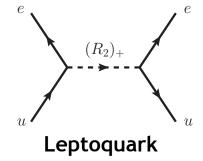
P. G. H. Sandars, Phys. Lett. 14, 194 (1965); Phys. Lett. 22, 290 (1966).

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Examples:





3 structures

$$H_{eN} = \frac{G_F}{\sqrt{2}} \sum_{N=n,n} \left[\underline{C_N^{SP} \bar{N} N \bar{e} i \gamma_5 e} + C_N^{PS} \bar{N} i \gamma_5 N \bar{e} e - \frac{1}{2} C_N^T \epsilon^{\mu\nu\rho\sigma} \bar{N} \sigma_{\mu\nu} N \bar{e} \sigma_{\rho\sigma} e \right]$$

S-Ps type e-N interaction is important:

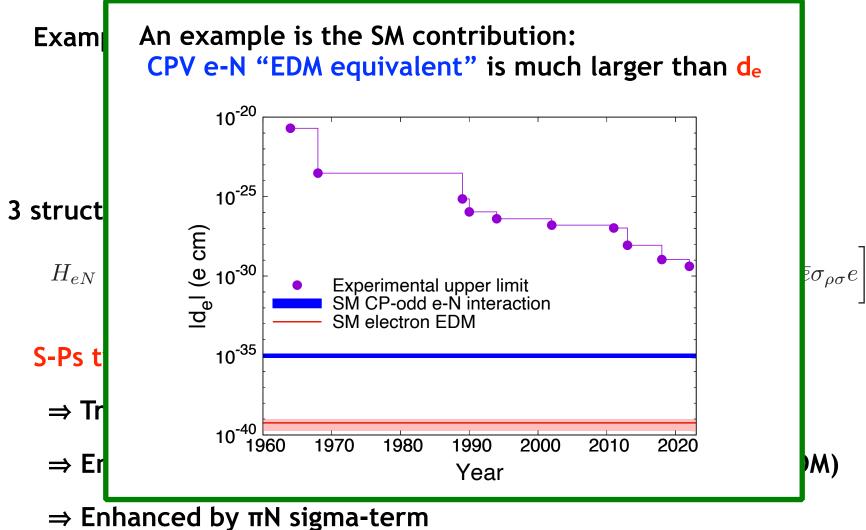
- ⇒ Tree level effect
- ⇒ Enhanced by relativistic atomic/molecular effect (like eEDM)
- \Rightarrow Enhanced by πN sigma-term



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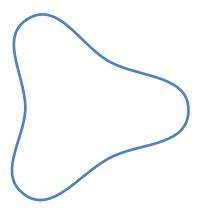




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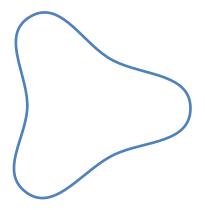
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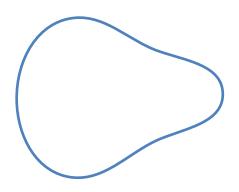


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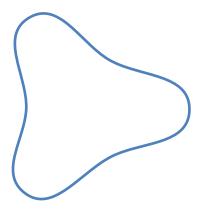


An octupole deformed system looks like this

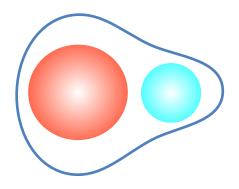


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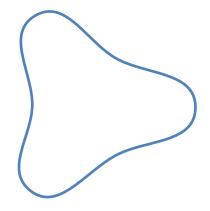
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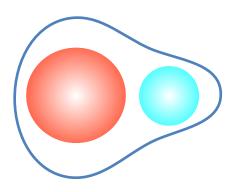
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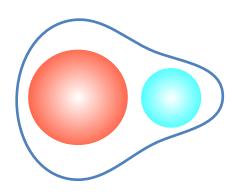
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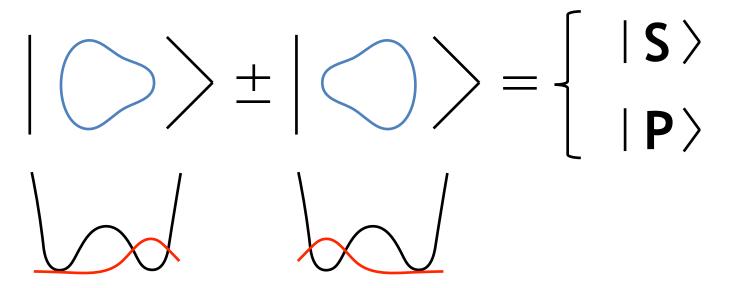
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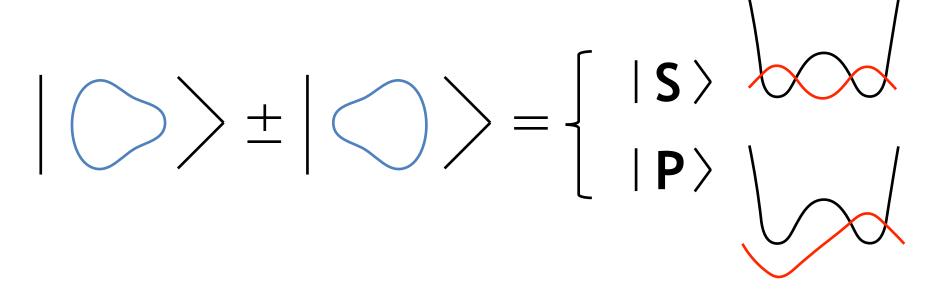
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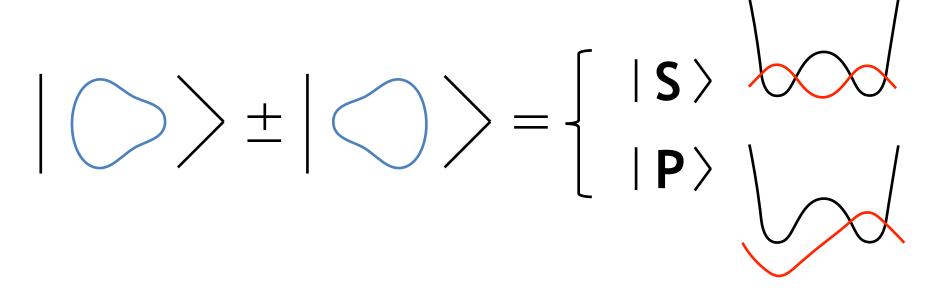
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Remember that small energy splitting enhances CP violation

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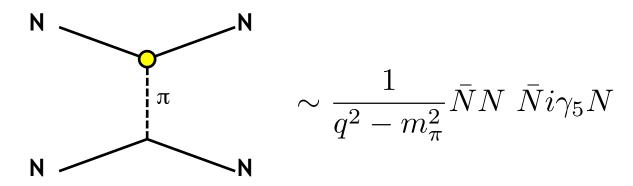
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This is why polar molecule/ion experiments are sensitive to electron EDM Current world record by HfF+ ion exp. : $|d_e| < 4.1 \times 10^{-30}e$ cm
T. S. Roussy et al., Science 381 (2023) 46.

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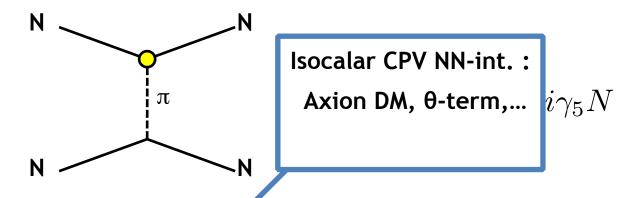
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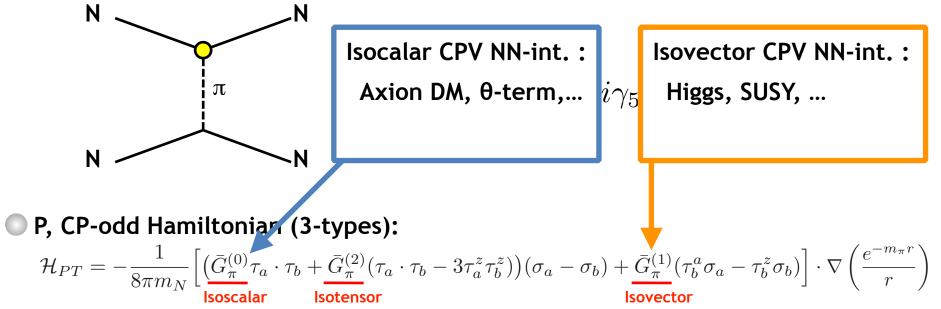


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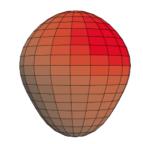
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Schiff moment of octupole deformed nuclei: enhancement

Octupole deformation also occurs in heavy nuclei (225Ra, 223Rn, 223Fr, etc)



⇒ Enhance nuclear Schiff moment (sensitive to hadronic CP violation)

Comparison with ¹⁹⁹Hg:

	a ₀ (isoscalar)	a ₁ (isovector)	a ₂ (isotensor)
²²⁵ Ra	-1.5 e fm³	6.0 e fm³	-4.0 e fm³
¹⁹⁹ Hg	0.08 e fm³	0.08 e fm³	0.14 e fm³

J. Dobaczewski and J. Engel, Phys. Rev. Lett. 94, 232502 (2005)



Octupole deformation enhances NSM by O(100) times!!

J. Dobaczewski et al., Phys. Rev. Lett. **121**, 232501 (2018). (Comparison ¹⁹⁹Hg result of Yanase and Shimizu, PRC **102**, 065502 (2020)

Results of nuclear/atomic EDM calculations

$d_A = a_0 \bar{G}_{\pi}^{(0)} + a_1 \bar{G}_{\pi}^{(1)} + a_2 \bar{G}_{\pi}^{(2)}$	isoscalar (a ₀)	isovector (a ₁)	isotensor (a ₂)
129Xe atom K. Yanase et al., PRC 102, 065502 (2020) B. Sahoo et al., PRA 108, 042811(2023)	-1.2x10 ⁻⁶ <i>e</i> fm	-1.3x10 ⁻⁶ <i>e</i> fm	-2.6x10 ⁻⁶ <i>e</i> fm
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225Ra atom Dobaczewski et al., PRL 94, 232502 (2005) V. S. Prasannaa et al., JPB 53, 195004 (2020)	0.00093 <i>e</i> fm	-0.0037 <i>e</i> fm	0.0025 <i>e</i> fm
Neutron Crewther et al. , PLB 88 ,123 (1979) Mereghetti et al., PLB 696 , 97 (2011)	0.01 <i>e</i> fm	_	– 0.01 <i>e</i> fm
Deuteron Liu et al., PRC 70 , 055501 (2004) NY et al., PRC 91 , 054005 (2015)	_	0.0145 <i>e</i> fm	_
³ He nucleus Bsaisou et al., JHEP 1503 (2015) 104 NY et al., PRC 91, 054005 (2015)	0.015 <i>e</i> fm	0.0108 <i>e</i> fm	0.026 <i>e</i> fm
⁶ Li nucleus NY et al., PRC 91, 054005 (2015) Froese et al., PRC 104, 025502 (2021)	_	0.022 <i>e</i> fm	_
7Li nucleus NY et al., PRC 100 , 055501 (2019) Froese et al., PRC 104 , 025502 (2021)	– 0.015 <i>e</i> fm	0.016 <i>e</i> fm	– 0.026 <i>e</i> fm
 PBe nucleus NY et al., PRC 91, 054005 (2015) Froese et al., PRC 104, 025502 (2021) 	0.01 <i>e</i> fm	0.014 <i>e</i> fm	0.01 <i>e</i> fm
11B nucleus NY et al., PRC 100, 055501 (2019) Froese et al., PRC 104, 025502 (2021)	– 0.01 <i>e</i> fm	0.016 <i>e</i> fm	– 0.02 <i>e</i> fm
13 C nucleus NY et al., PRC 95,065503 (2017) Froese et al., PRC 104, 025502 (2021)	– 0.003 <i>e</i> fm	-0.0020 <i>e</i> fm	– 0.003 <i>e</i> fm
129Xe nucleus N. Yoshinaga et al., PRC 89, 045501 (2014)	7.0x10 ⁻⁵ <i>e</i> fm	7.4x10 ⁻⁵ <i>e</i> fm	3.7x10 ⁻⁴ <i>e</i> fm
Simple shell model O. P. Sushkov et al., Sov. JETP 60, 873 (1984)	O(0.01) <i>e</i> fm	0.07 <i>e</i> fm	O(0.01) e fm

atoms

nuclei

Summary of enhancement mechanisms

Scalar density

QCD renormalization

Sigma term

Nucleon number in nuclei

Octupole deformation

Heavy radioactive nuclei

Paramagnetic dipolar molecules

- CPV process gaining all these enhancement is the CP-odd electron-nucleon interaction (S-Ps type)
- The most enhanced hadronic CPV process is quark chromo-EDM

Multiple EDM experiments are needed

Measurement of the EDM of the most sensitive system is enough?

⇒ No!!

EDM experimental result of one system is just one equation

$$d_A = K_e d_e + K_u d_u + K_d d_d + ...$$

⇒ We cannot determine all unknown variables

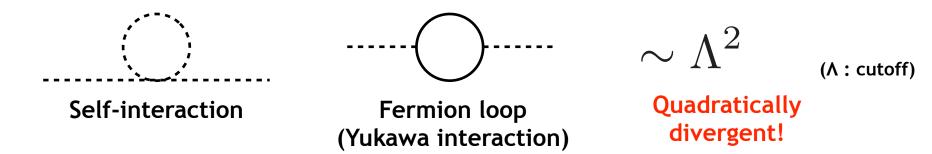
Measuring the EDM of several systems is required to disentangle unknown BSM couplings!

$$\begin{cases} d_A = K_e \, d_e + K_u \, d_u + K_d \, d_d + ... \\ d_{A'} = K'_e \, d_e + K'_u \, d_u + K'_d \, d_d + ... \\ d_{A''} = K''_e \, d_e + K''_u \, d_u + K''_d \, d_d + ... \\ \vdots \end{cases}$$

Where is new physics

Hierarchy problem of Higgs

Hierarchy problem arises when an interacting scalar is present in the theory



- Physical meaning of cutoff:
 Energy scale at which the theory is replaced by a new theory
- Implication of quadratic divergence:

Let us take $\Lambda = m_{GUT} = 10^{16} GeV$

⇒ An extreme fine-tuning!!

This is the most important problem of the standard model!!

Quadratic divergence is unphysical?

In momentum cutoff scheme, quadratic divergence Λ^2 appears

In dimensional regularization, quadratic divergence does not exist!!



Quadratic divergence is scheme-dependent

(depends on how the field is defined)

In theory with elementary scalar field, we can always absorb quadratic divergence in the definition of mass

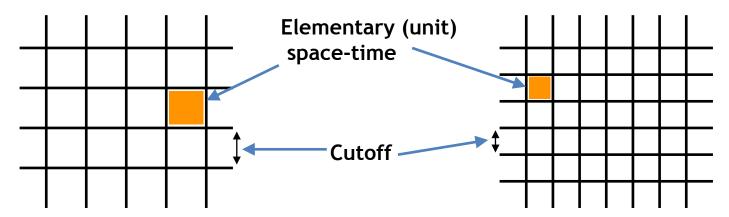
$$m^2 + \Lambda^2 o m_R^2$$
 (Mass renormalization)

- ⇒ Quadratic divergence is unphysical
 - ⇒ No fine-tuning problem, as regards quadratic divergence !!

Renormalization

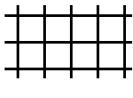
Renormalization = how to define a theory with "elementary area" ⇒ 2 important features

Renormalization scale: size of the elementary area

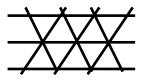


Renormalization scheme: shape of the elementary area

Examples:



Lattice



Triangular lattice

Dimensional regularization (impossible to draw)

Physical meaning of quadratic divergence

Quadratic divergence can be removed by redefining elementary scalar fields

However, mass correction induced by the interaction with other particles cannot be removed!!

BSM particle loops
$$\delta m_H^2 \sim O(m_{\rm BSM}^2)$$

If the BSM scale is large, serious fine-tuning!

(This is the physical meaning of quadratic divergence)

⇒ We need a BSM physics not far from SM scale, at TeV - PeV (becomes higher as the coupling to Higgs becomes small)

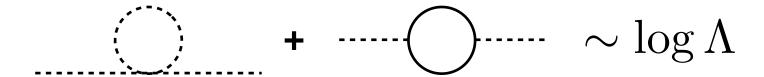
TeV - PeV scale physics again needs another BSM physics not far from its scale

⇒ Tower of BSM physics up to Planck scale

(This is the most "natural" way to conceive particle physics)

<u>Supersymmetry</u>

In SUSY models, quadratic divergences cancel!



No apparent hierarchy problem from GUT or Planck scale physics!

HOWEVER!!

In SUSY, Higgs sector parameters and SUSY breaking scale (and μ) are related!

$$\frac{m_Z^2}{2} \simeq -\mu^2 - m_{H_u}^2$$

- ⇒ Naturalness : SUSY must be broken just above SM scale
- ⇒ "Little hierarchy problem" K. Choi et al., Phys. Lett. B 633, 355 (2006).

We may avoid by extending SUSY, but cannot avoid threshold corrections...

e.g. stop loop
$$\sim m_{
m SUSY}^2$$
 (for m $_{
m SUSY}$ = TeV, O(10-2) fine-tuning)

⇒ SUSY is at TeV!

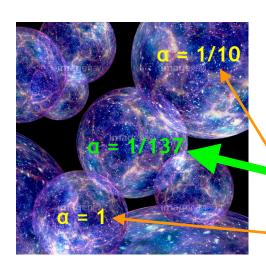
Anthropic principle

We (human beings) were not born if SM does not have current parameters

⇒ We were born BECAUSE parameters are fine-tuned

⇒ Anthropic principle

Anthropic principle is a consequence of multiverse:



Multiverse:

Universes with different fundamental constants

Other universes with other constants have no humans

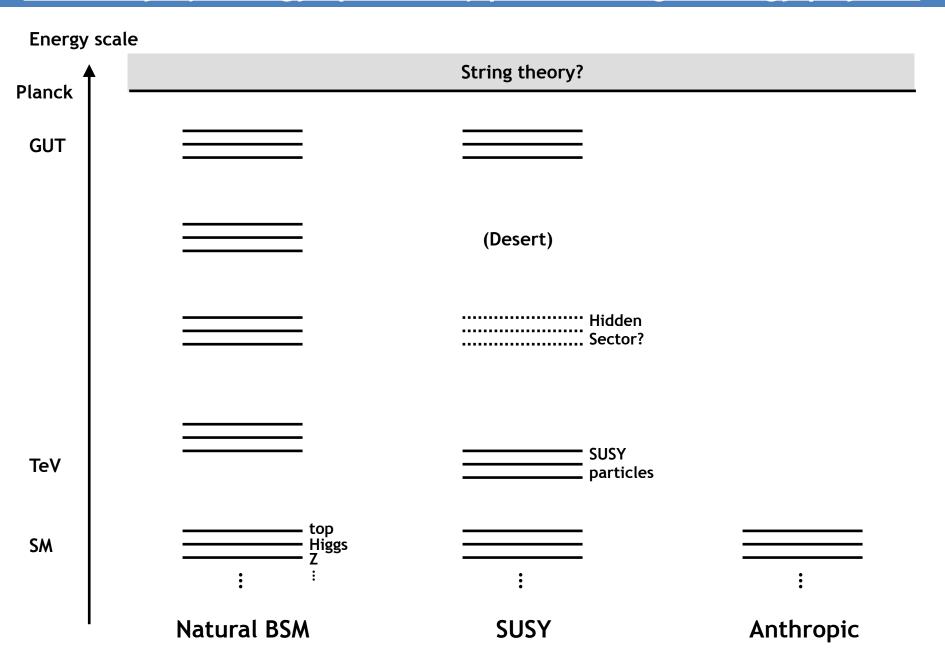
⇒ Fine-tuning is mandatory for humans!

You are born here, you may only observe this!

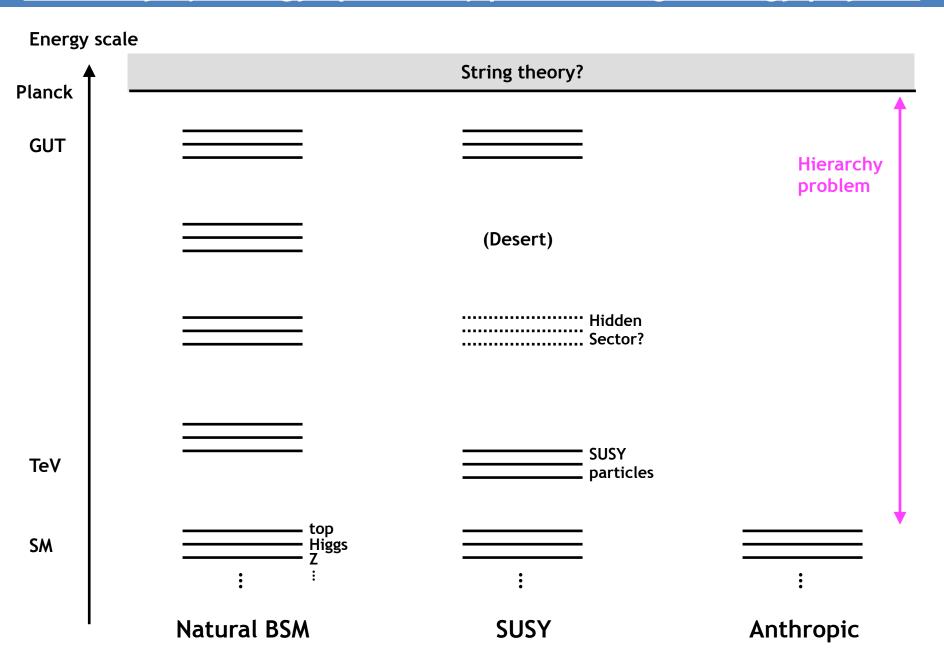
No humans

⇒ No BSM is needed, SM holds up to Planck scale!!

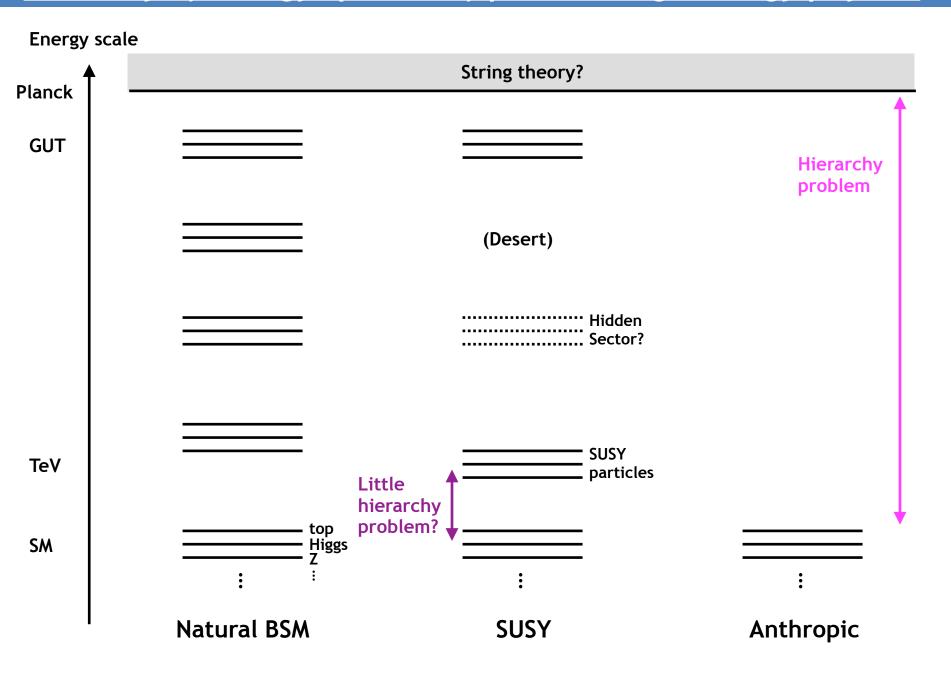
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Problems with anthropic principle

- Anthropic principle looks like almighty because it is impossible to prove or reject it.
 - ⇒ However, we cannot exclude BSM !!
 - ⇒ To settle the dispute, we have to inspect TeV and beyond

Anthropic principle constrains parameters needed for our existence (like m_H , m_u – m_d , α_{QED} , etc)

However, small parameters which do not influence our existence (like EDM, muon g-2) are not constrained

If parameters are selected randomly, larger EDM, g-2, ... are more likely

- ⇒ Small EDM, g-2, etc are unnatural in anthropic principle
- ⇒ "Full" anthropic description seems unlikely

Anthropic principle vs natural theories

The reality seems to be a mixture of natural theories and anthropic events

Example of phenomenon explained by anthropic principle:

Unlikely to have extraterrestrial "intelligent" lives (no "aliens")

Fermi paradox

Almost zero probability in RNA World hypothesis

T. Totani, "Emergence of life in an inflationary universe", Sci. Rep. 10, 1671 (2020).

Birth of life in the Earth

Current abundance and distribution of atoms due to the fine-tuning of isospin splitting between proton and neutron

In string theory, we have many vacua:
We expect that some of them effectively generate the SM, and also us

Example of phenomenon explained by natural theories:

- The very busy hadron mass spectrum could be derived from lattice QCD
- Weinberg-Salam theory could unify QED, weak interaction, CKM and Higgs

Motivation of BSM physics

We saw that the full anthropic scenario is disfavored and that natural BSM (and SUSY) are the most likely in the "leading order analysis".

Quadratic divergence strongly suggests BSM close to TeV

Mixing of natural BSM and anthropic is also possible.

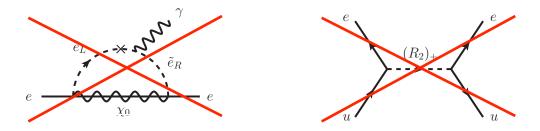
To determine whether BSM or anthropic principle is working beyond TeV,

we cannot avoid the study beyond TeV!!

Let us now see recent TeV scale BSM search

EDM suggests PeV?

Simplest TeV scale extensions of SM are excluded by EDMs



One can invent tricky TeV scale BSM models to avoid EDM constraints, but become less and less natural...

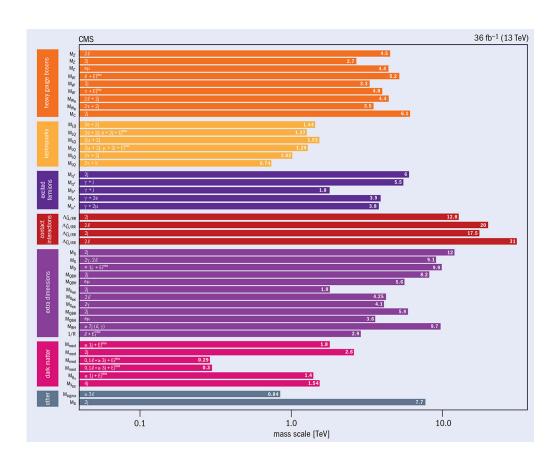
"Leading order prediction" of EDM:



Let us see the "success" of EDM in relation with recent news

LHC limit on new physics

BSM search in LHC provides us only exclusion (up to TeV), no evidence of BSM particles...

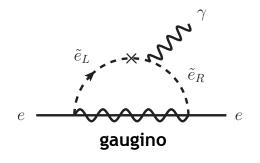


No BSM particles seen up to TeV.

"Naive" SUSY has problems, due to little hierarchy

SUSY CP problem

In SUSY models, fermion EDM is generated at 1-loop level

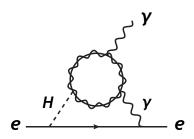


- ⇒ Very strong constraints on the CP phases of light sfermion (θ_{SUSY} < $10^{-(2-3)}$ for m_{SUSY} ~ TeV)
- ⇒ "Naive" SUSY is rejected, consistent with LHC search
 - ⇒ So-called "SUSY CP problem"

There are ways to avoid SUSY CP problem, such as split-SUSY (very heavy sfermions)

Arkani-Hamed et al., Nucl. Phys. B **709** (2005) 3.

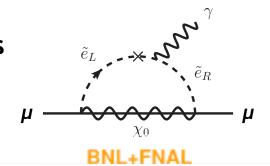
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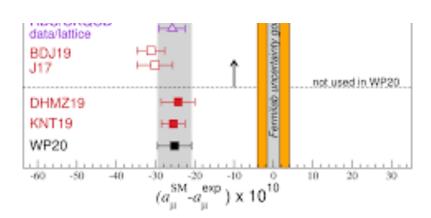
Appears at 2-loop level

Compare with muon g-2

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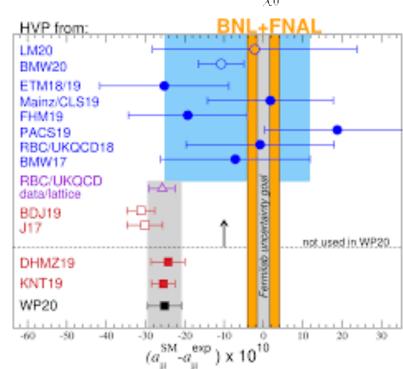
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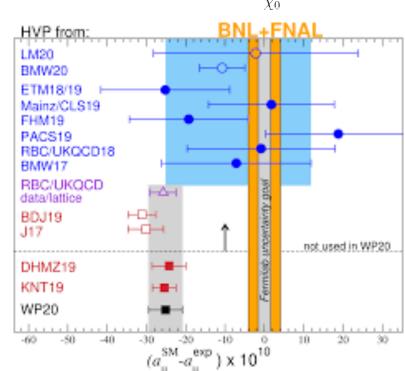
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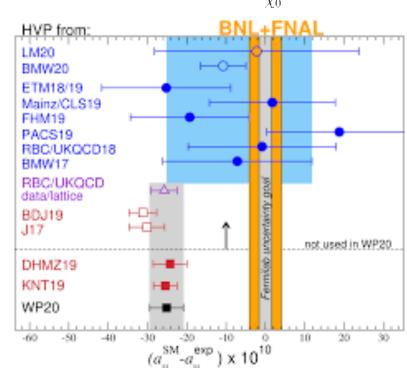
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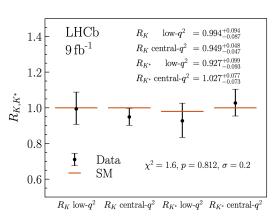


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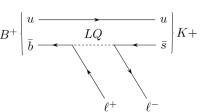
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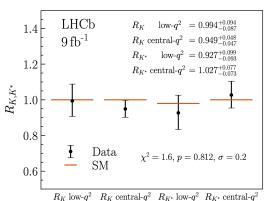
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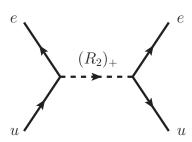


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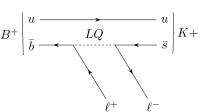
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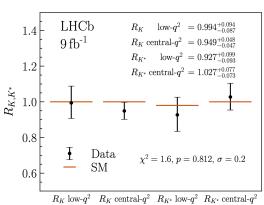
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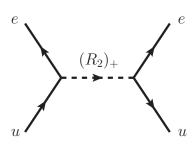


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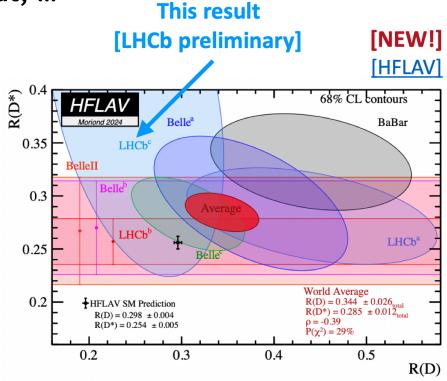


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Recent analyses of RD

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Less and less likely for TeV BSM...

New World Average.

Tension with SM at the level of 3.17σ .

LHCb Collaboration, talk given at Moriond 2024.

EDMs know everything?

Recent experimental and theoretical "cancellations" of BSM physics are all consistent with the null results of EDM experiments

No TeV BSM!

It looks like EDM knew everything in advance

This is quite explicitly showing the importance of the "diplomatic power" of EDM

⇒ EDM has a high priority in the search for new physics!
(We can inspect first with EDM whether we have BSM of not)

Study of high energy physics (BSM) = EDM

How much do you expect for BSM scale?

Note that we were looking for
$$\frac{\text{TeV}}{\text{m}_{\text{H}}} \sim 10^{1}$$

By the way,
$$\frac{B_N}{Ry} \sim 10^5 \frac{m_H}{\Lambda_{QCD}} \sim 10^3$$

Do not complain even if nothing is discovered at LHC!

Just go to PeV!

From naturalness, new particles and interactions are always CPV

⇒ CPV is a probe of BSM!!

EDM experiments are now progressing, also many new ideas



Just look for EDM for PeV BSM!

Next target should be the Higgs sector?

We saw that the Higgs sector has many unnatural points

- Quadratic divergence of Higgs mass:BSM must be close
- Too many ad hoc parameters: Higgs mass, Yukawa, CKM, charged lepton flavor, neutrino mass

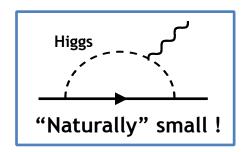
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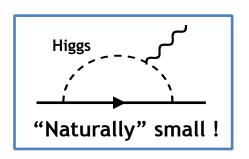
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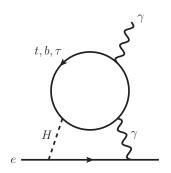


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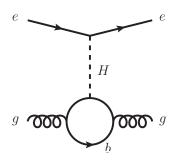
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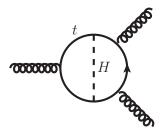
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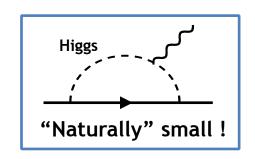
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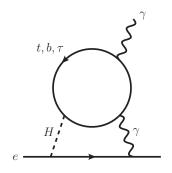
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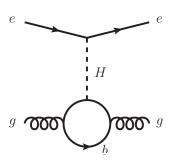
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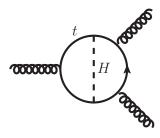
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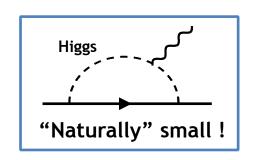


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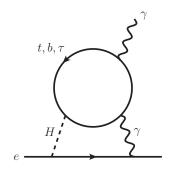
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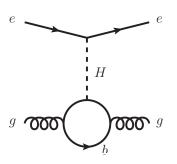
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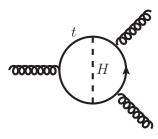
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⇒ The most promising approach to unveil BSM??

Summary

- CP is the genuine symmetry between particles and antiparticles.
- CPV is required to generate baryon number asymmetry.
- CPV is small in SM due to CKM unitarity.
- Naturalness: BSM interaction has always O(1) CP phase.
- EDM is a very sensitive probe of BSM CPV.
- EDM of composite system is sensitive to several microscopic processes, some are enhanced.
- Minimal quantification of EDM of composite systems is achieved, leading CPV contribution was determined.
- Measuring the EDM of several systems is needed to solve the system of equations of BSM parameters.
- EDM rejects TeV scale BSM, consistent with other experimental results.
- EDM should be used as a first inspection of BSM.
- We have to study EDMs for PeV BSM.
- Inspection of Higgs CPV is the most promising?

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