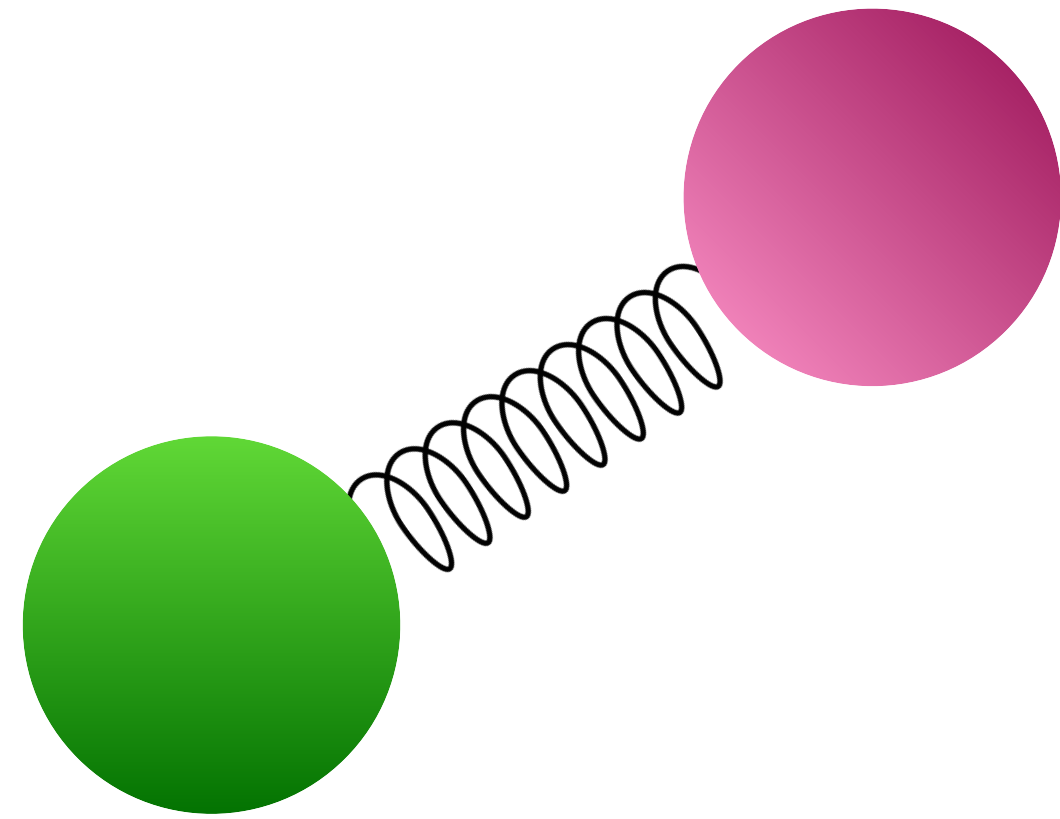


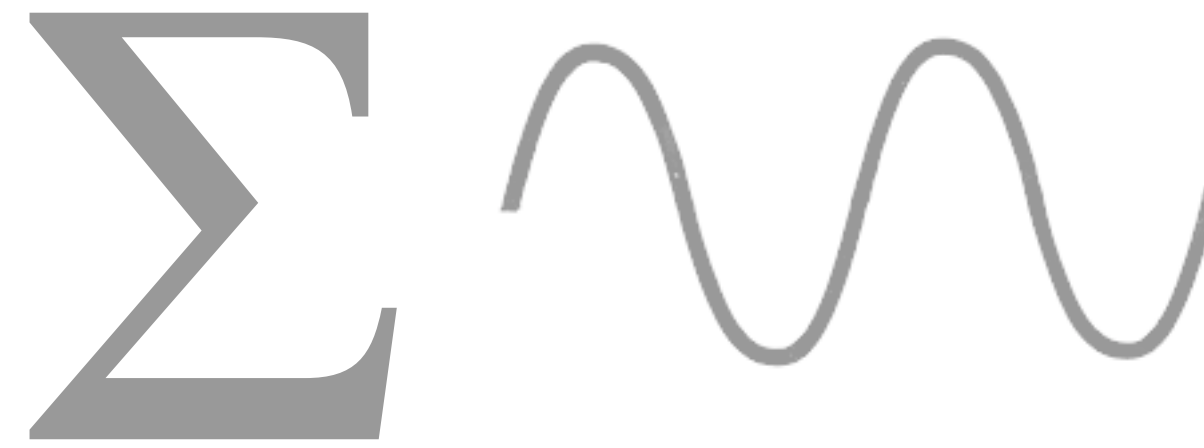
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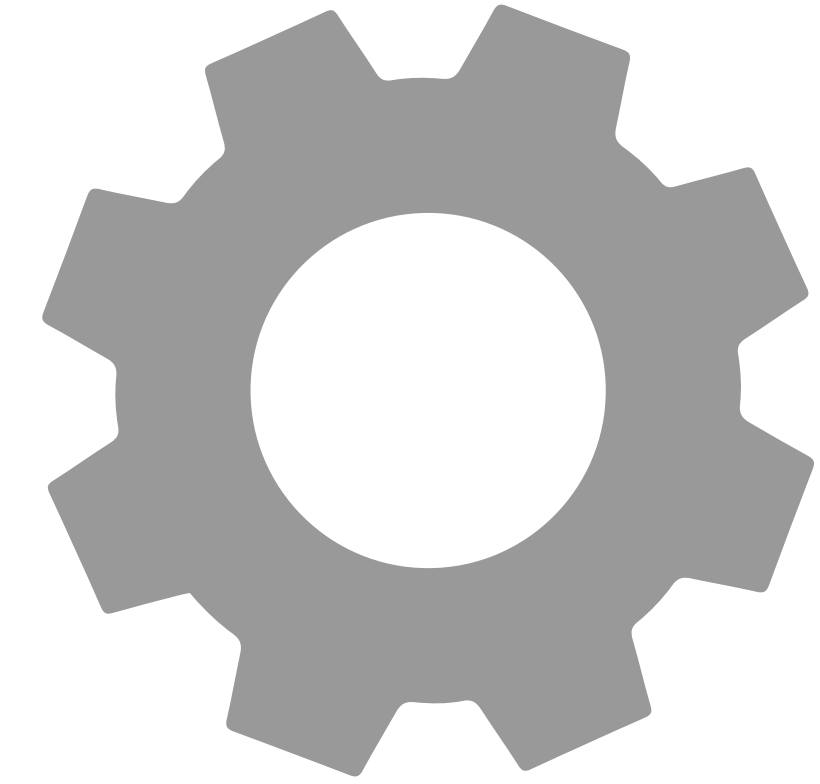
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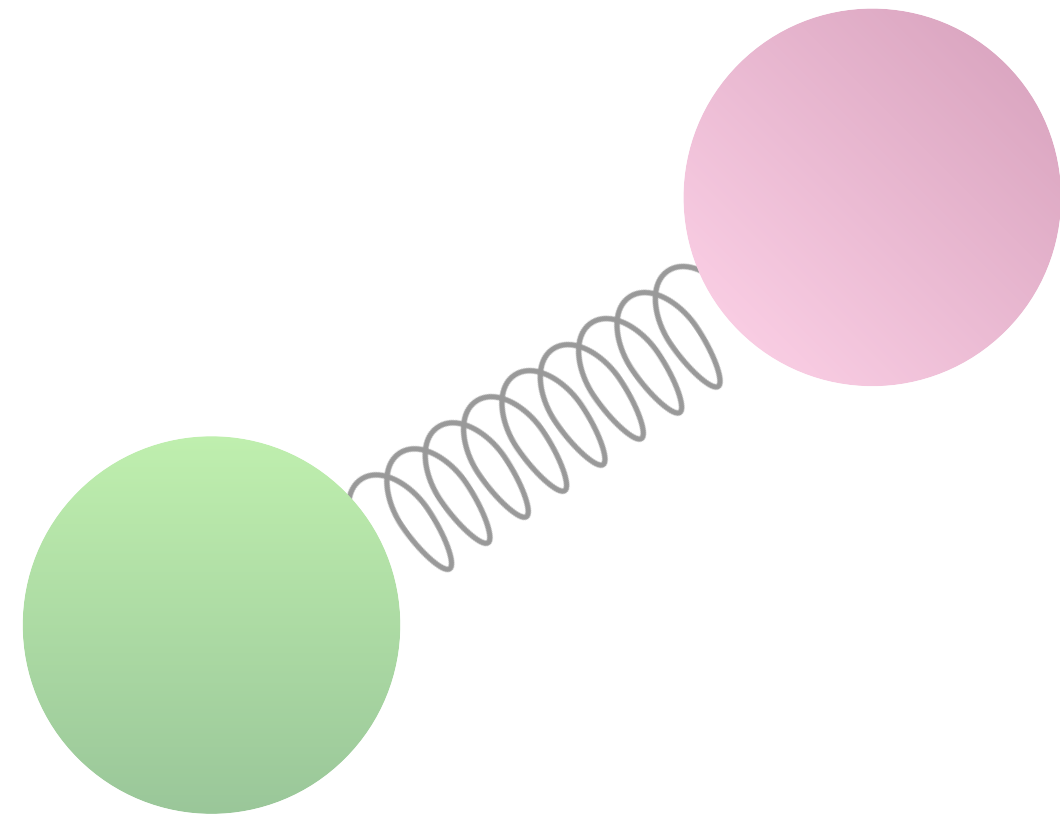
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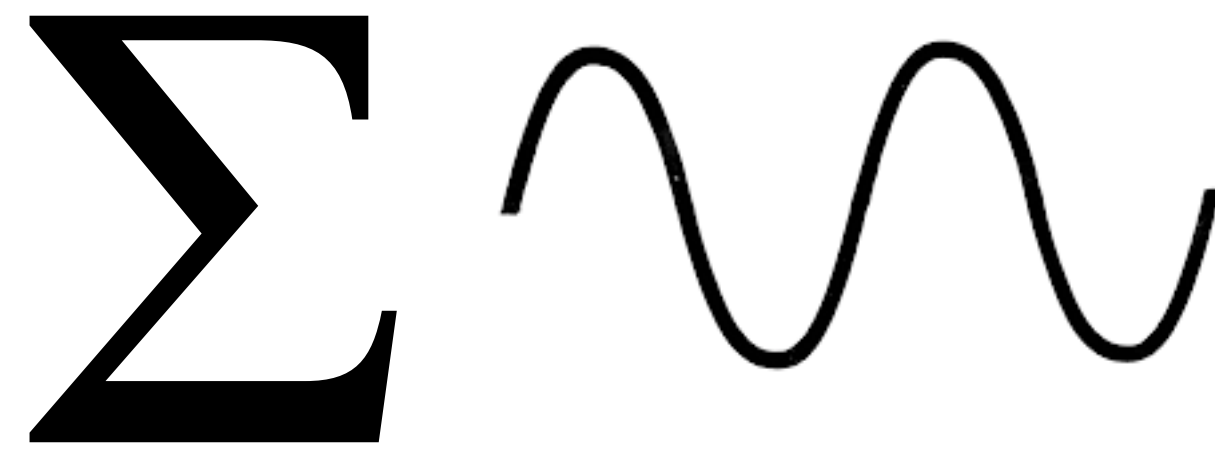
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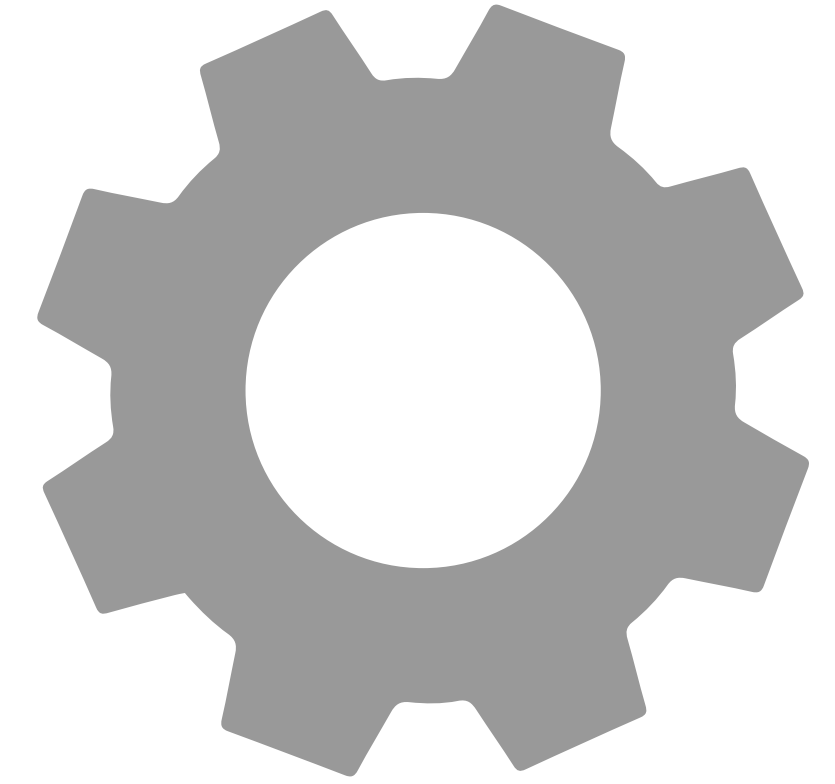
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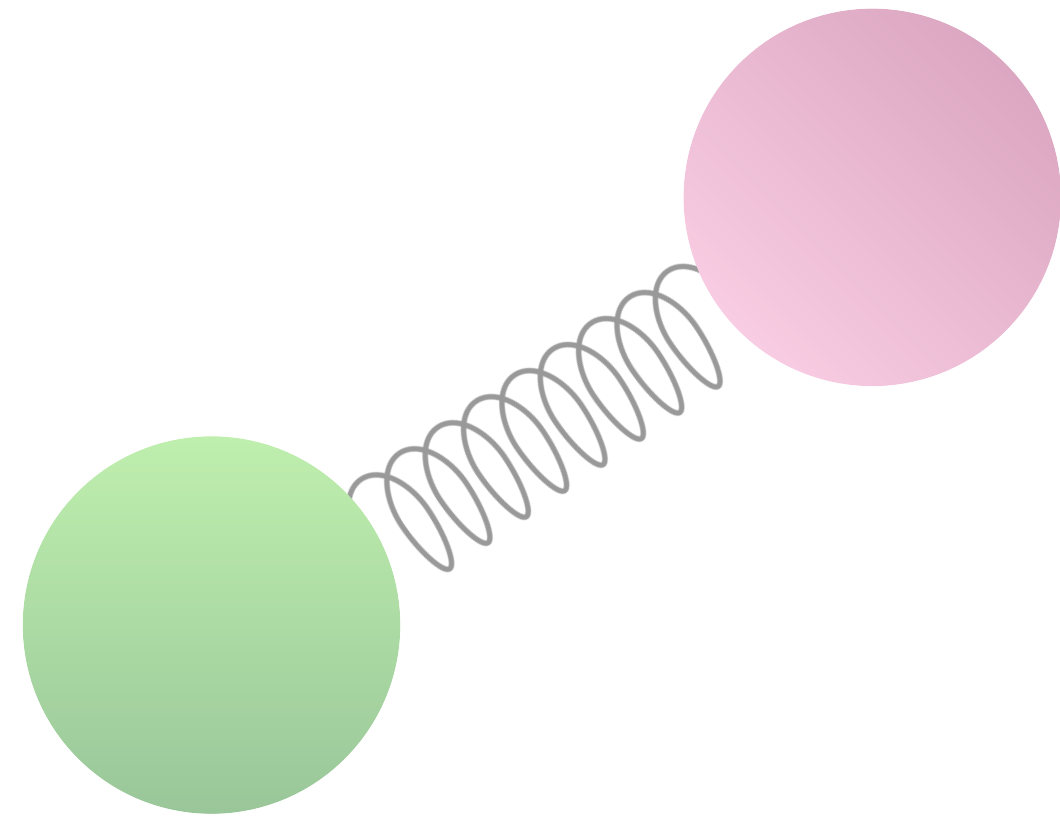
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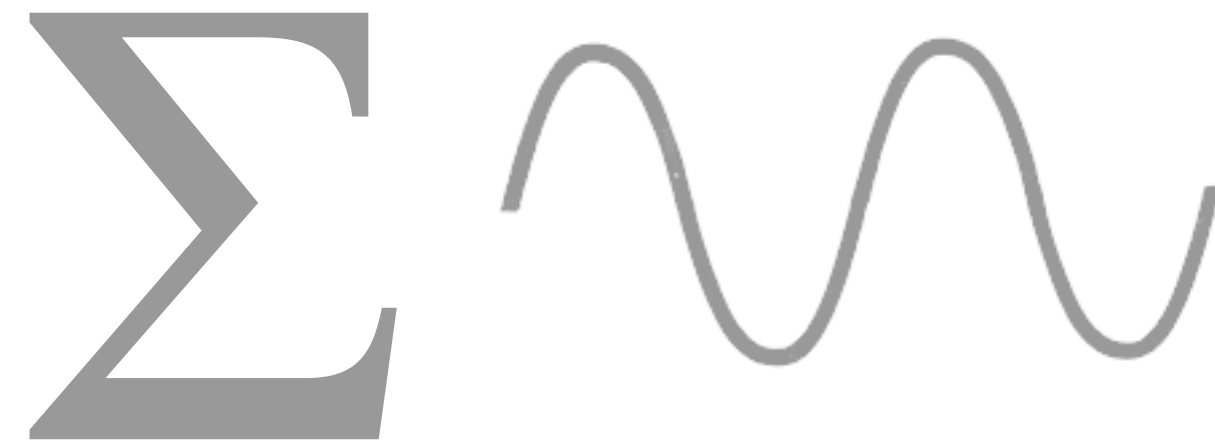
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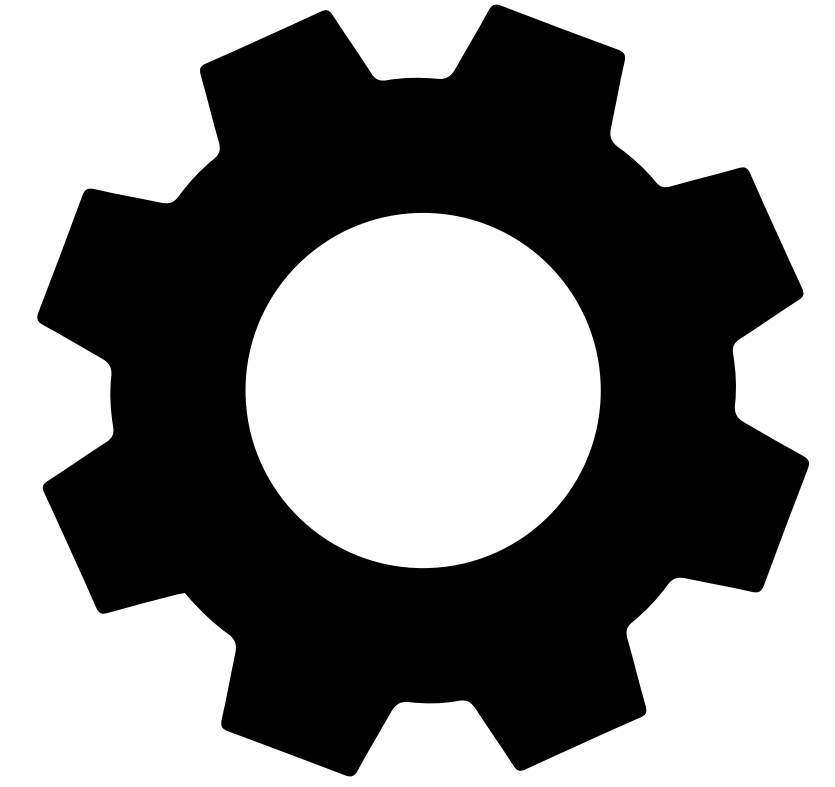
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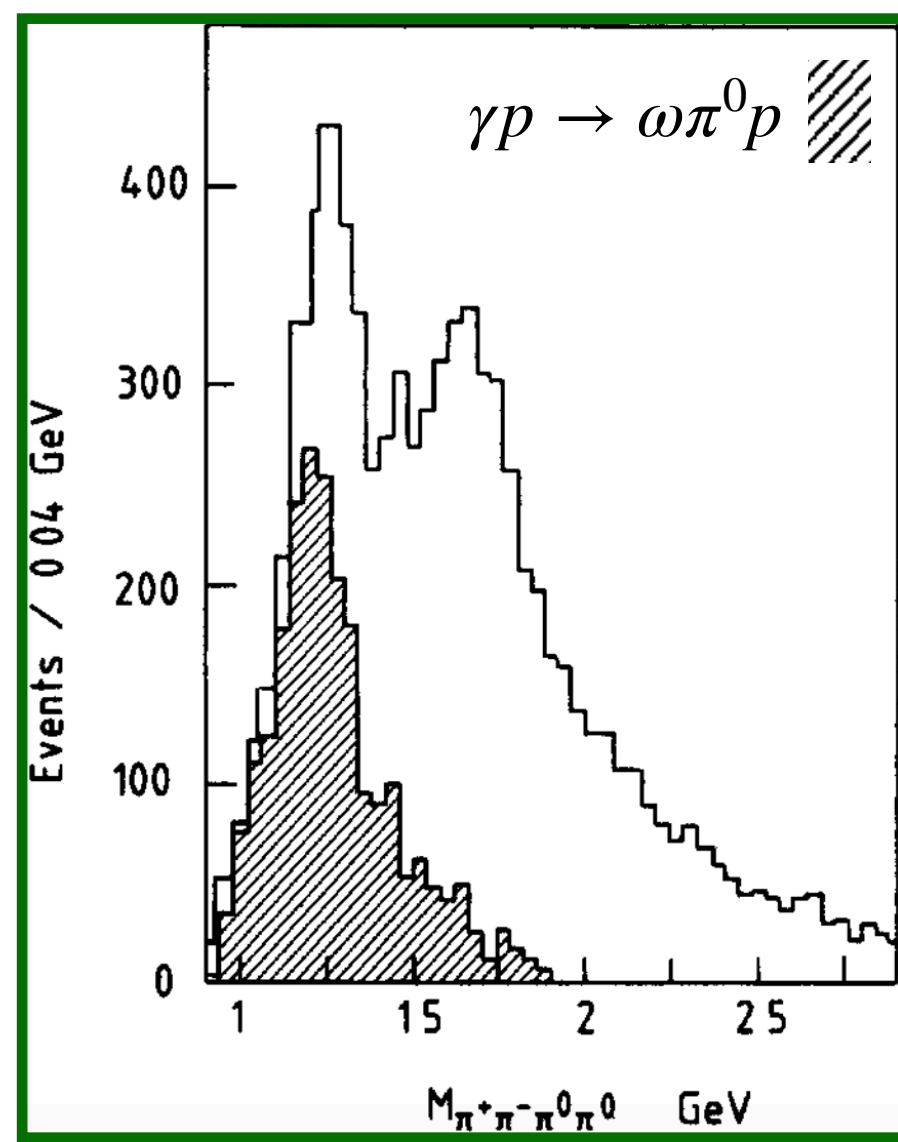
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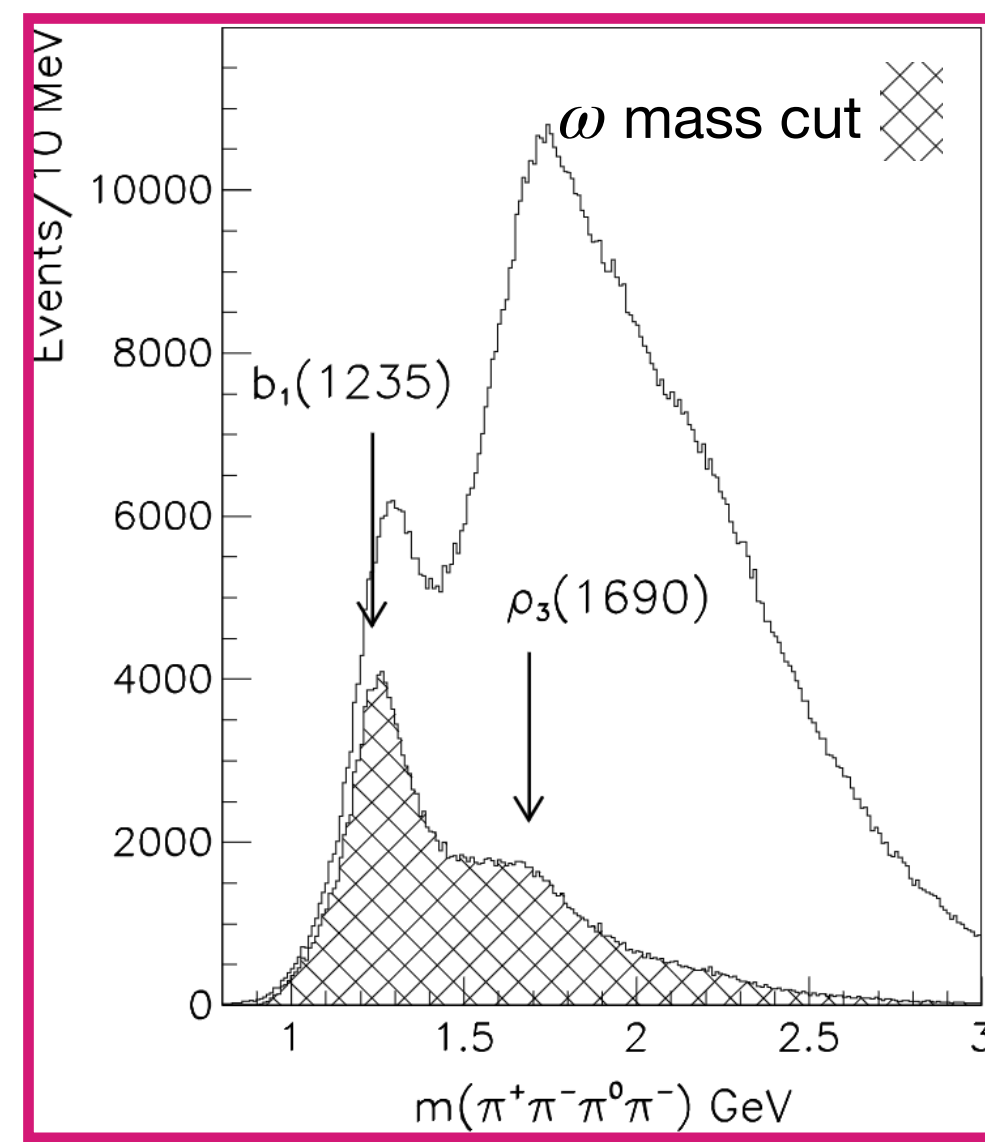


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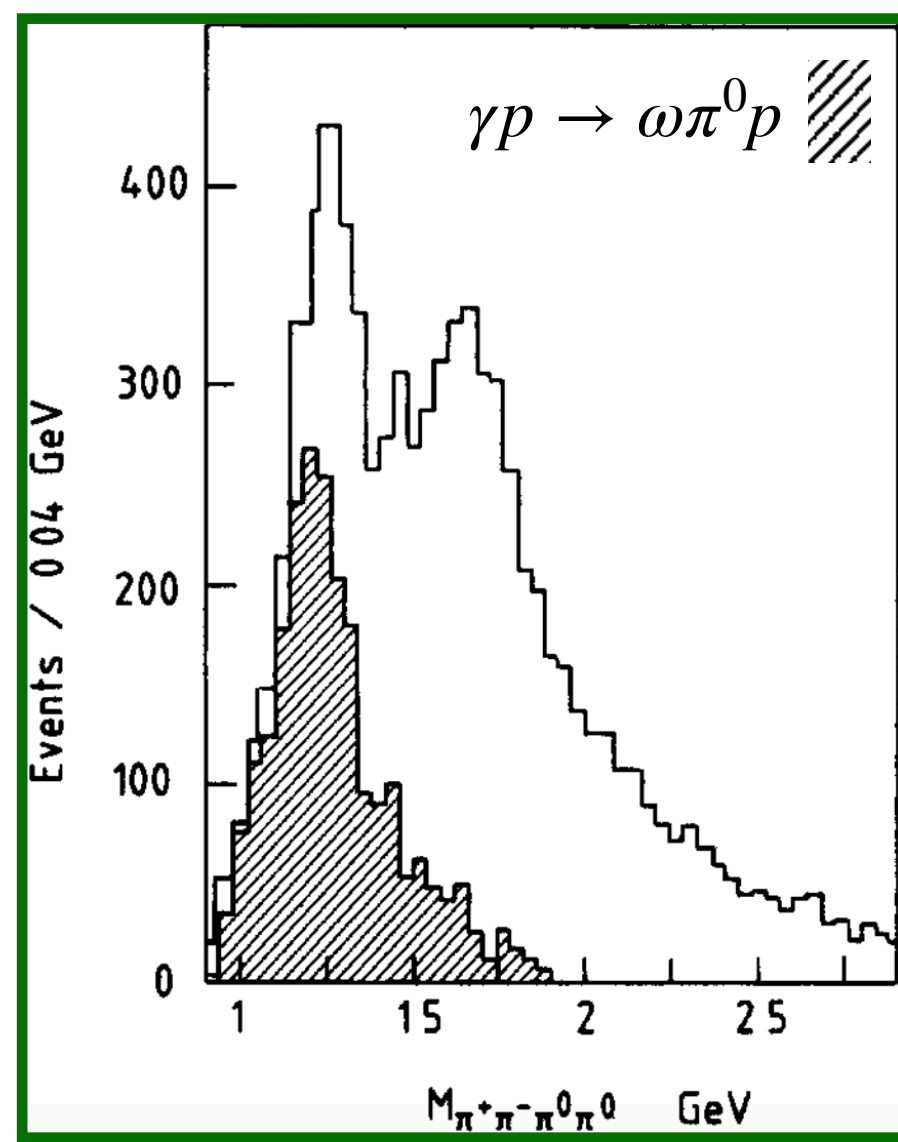
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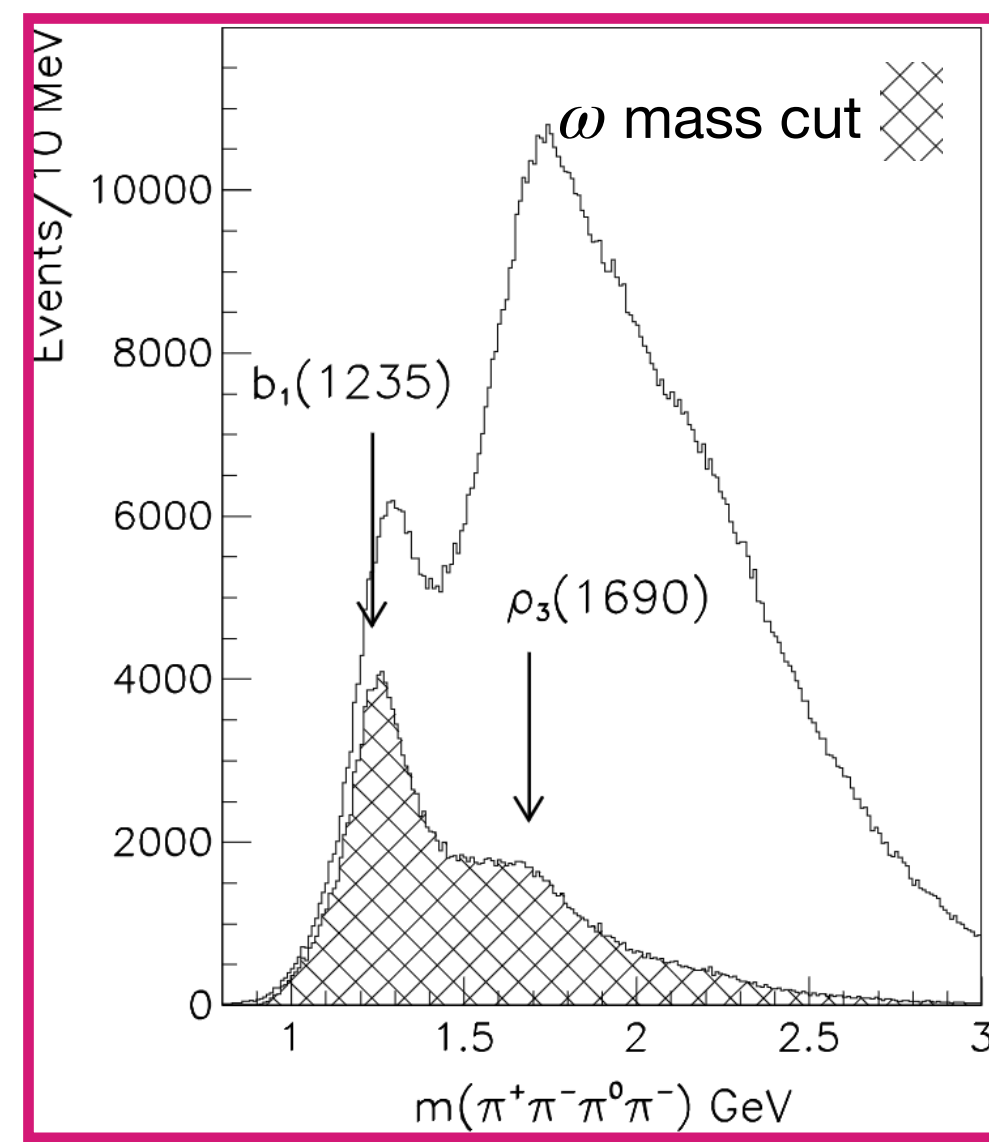
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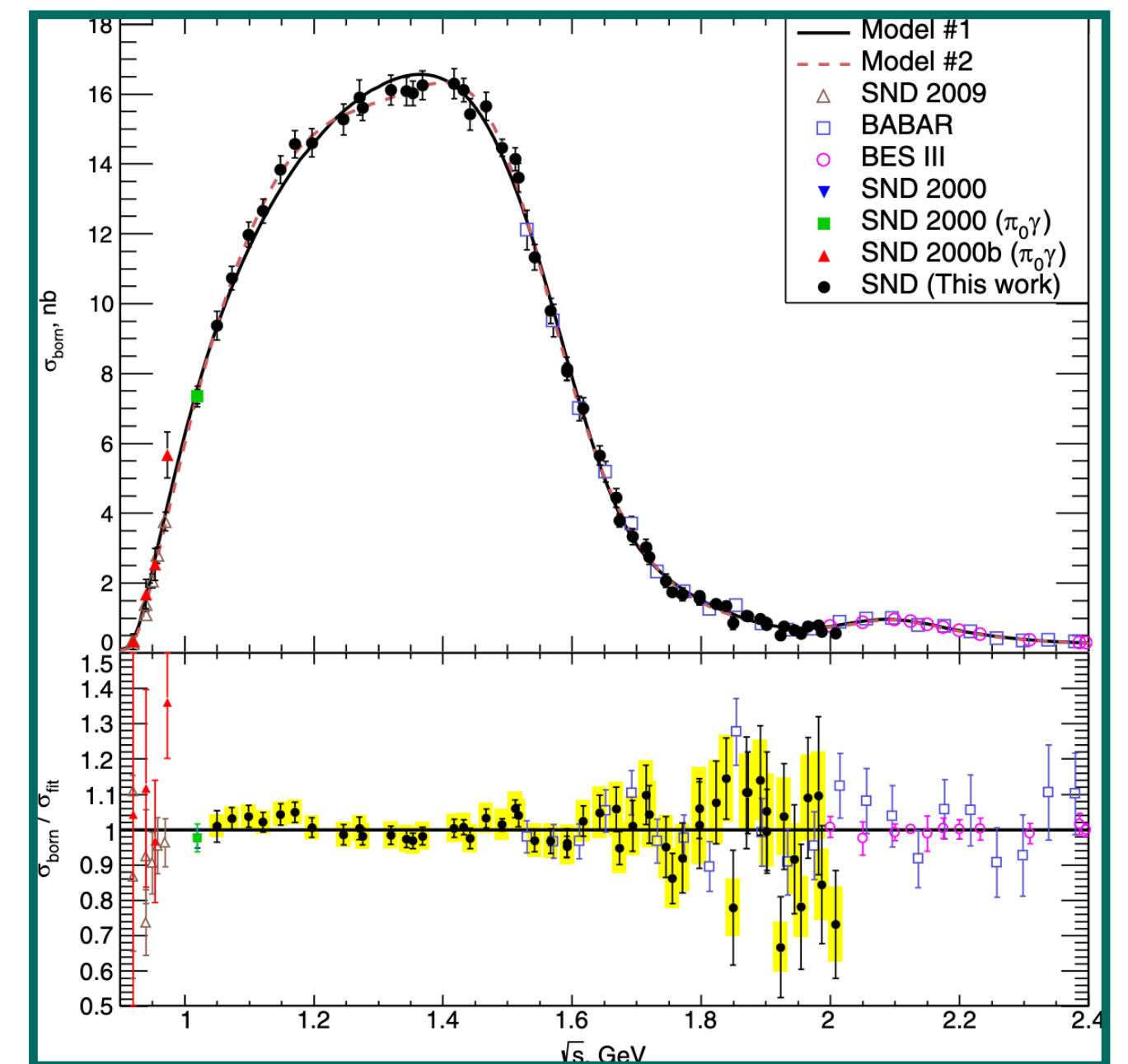
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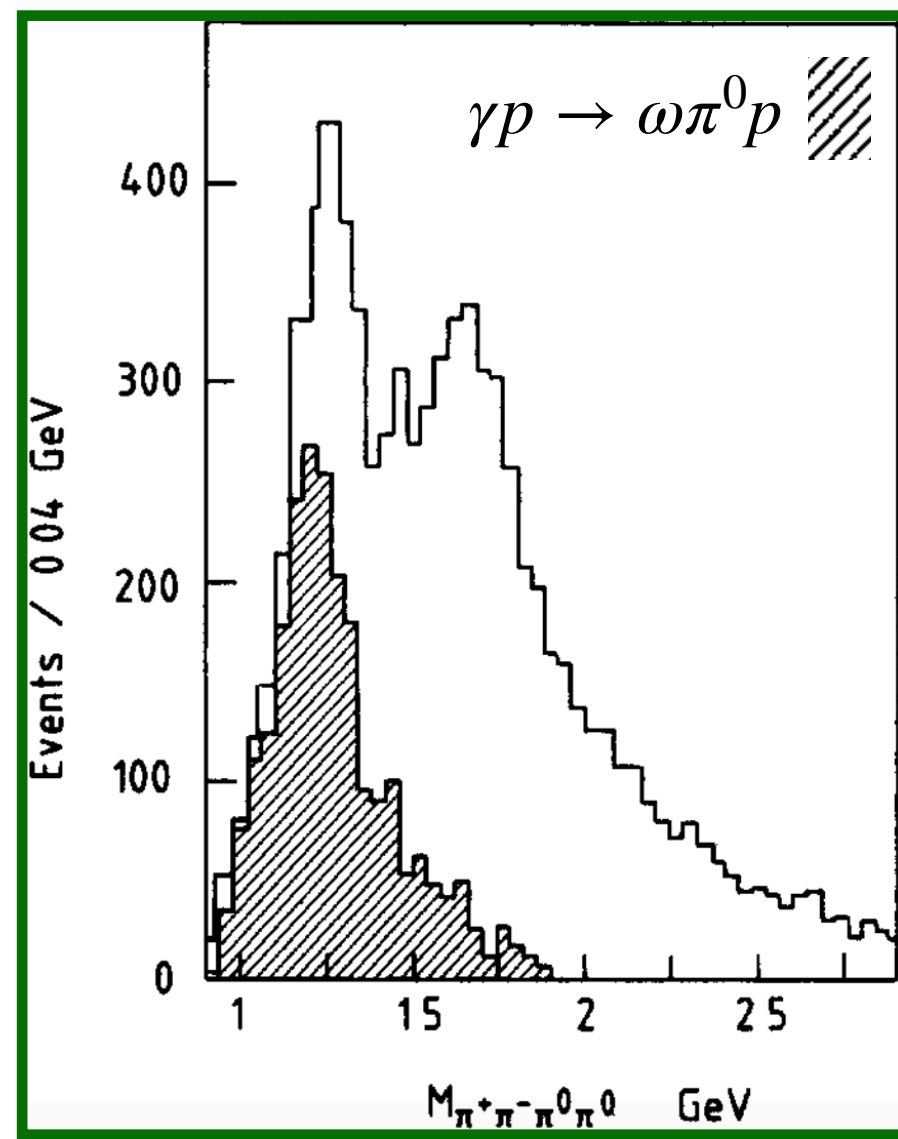
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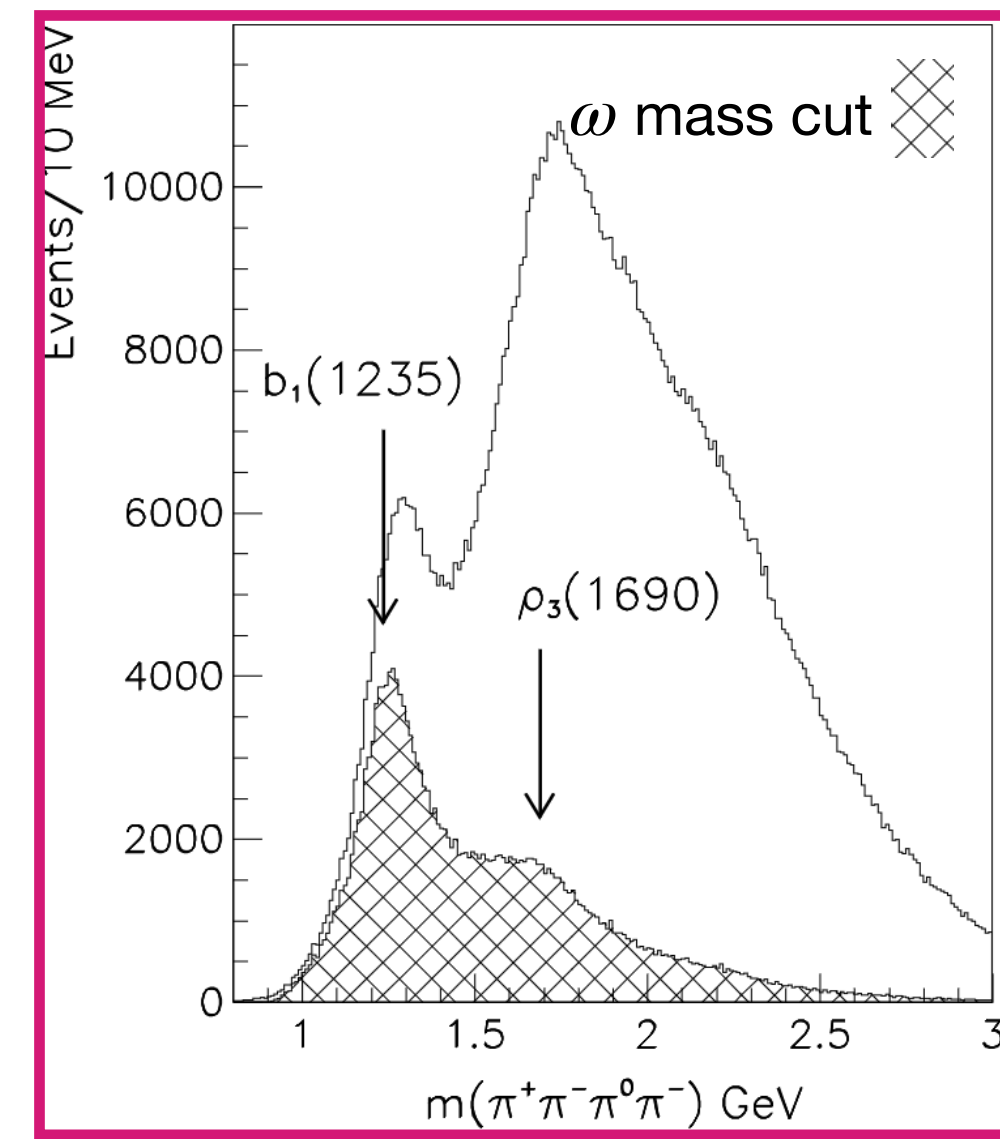
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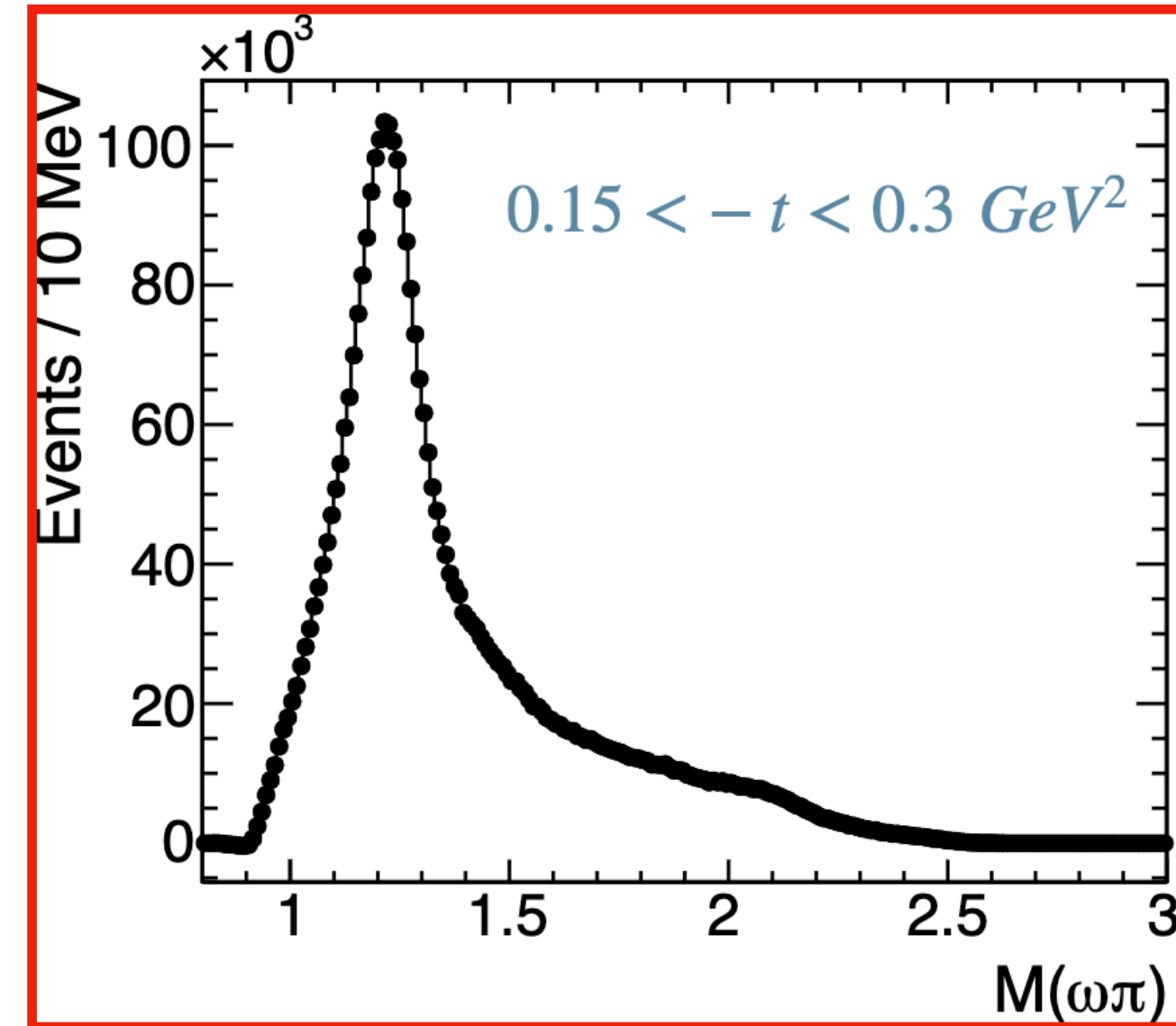
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A photoproduction experiment (γp collisions): direct comparison to Omega Photon results and complementary results to the E852 pion beam. Much higher statistics, important for determining partial waves

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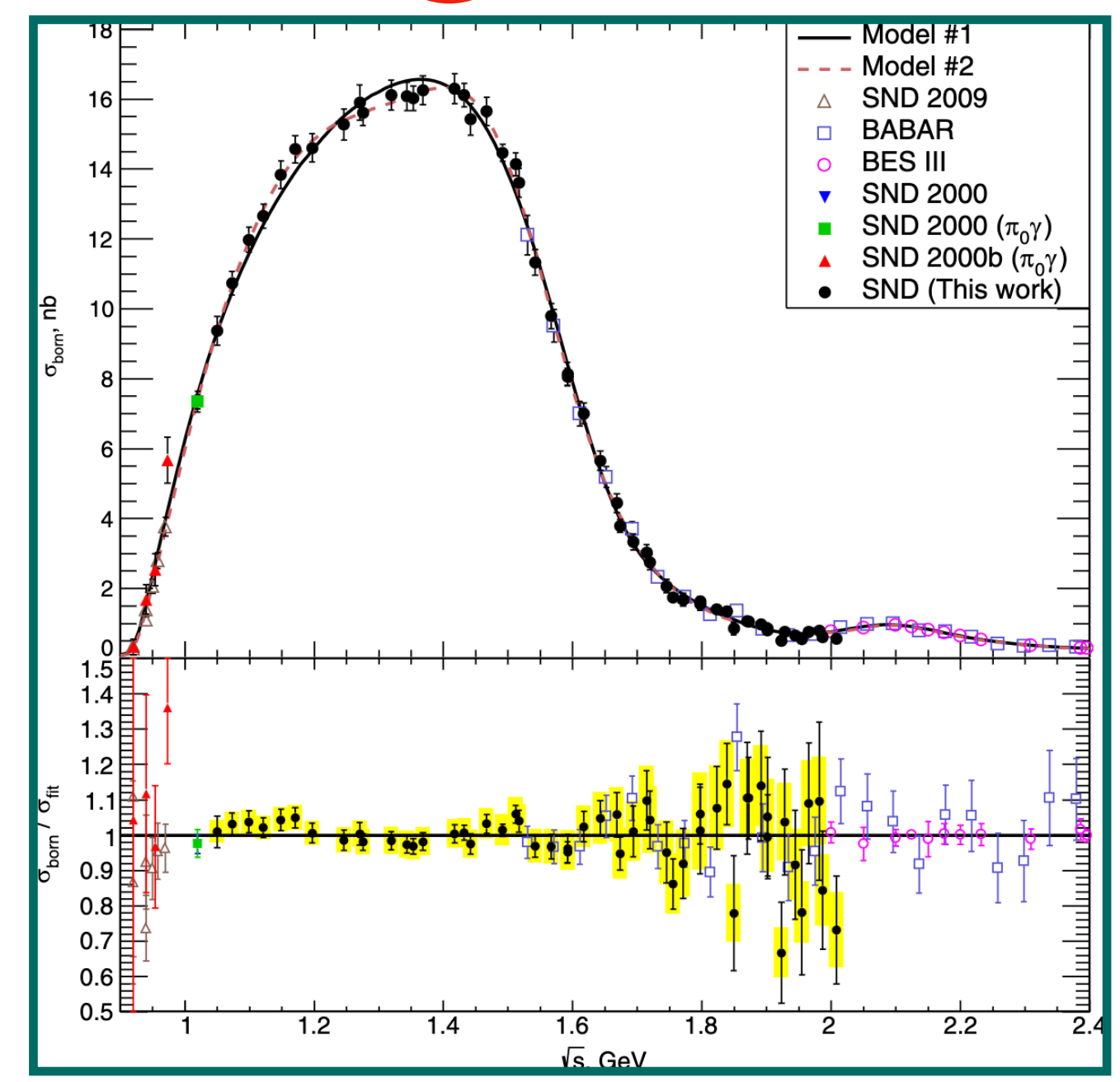
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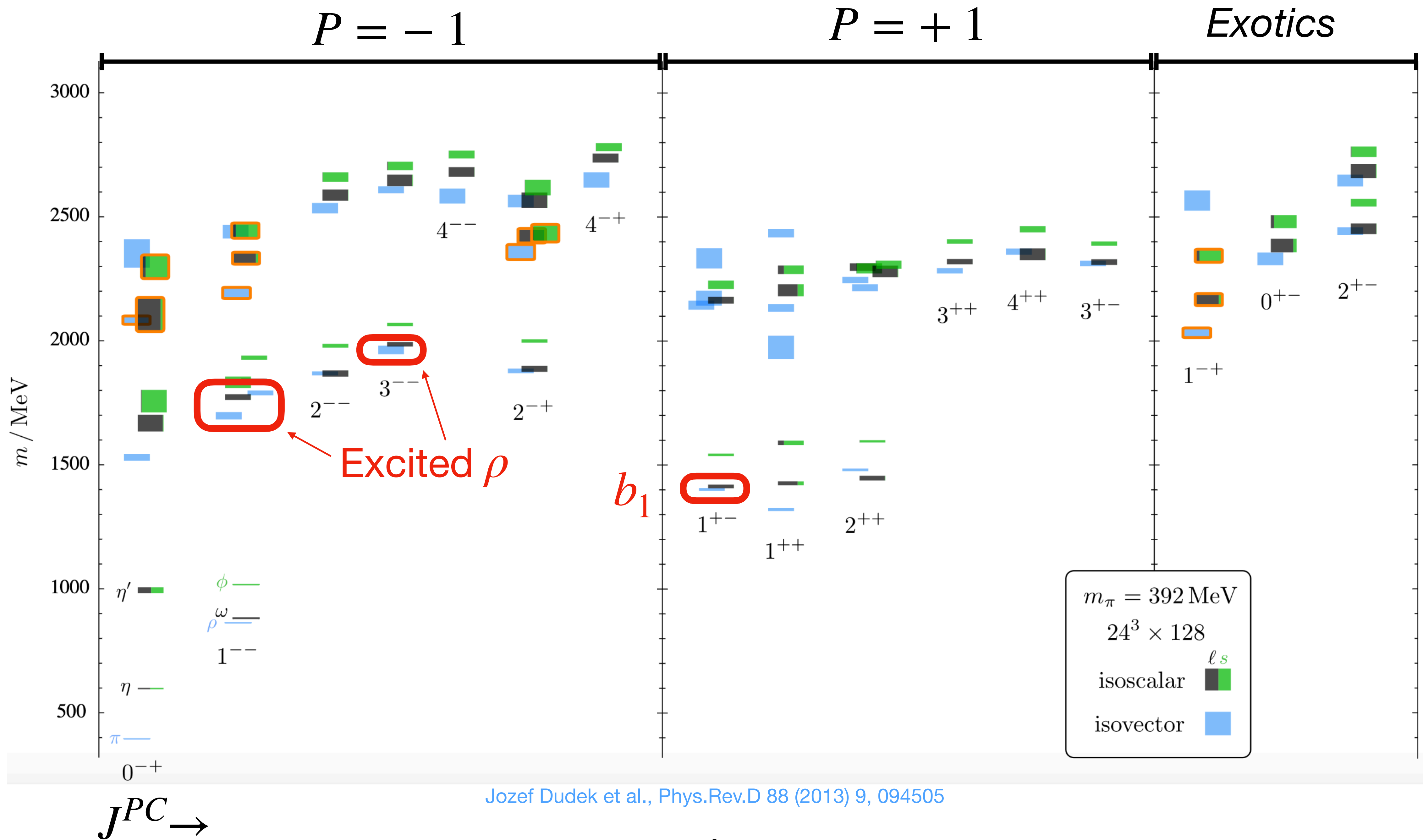
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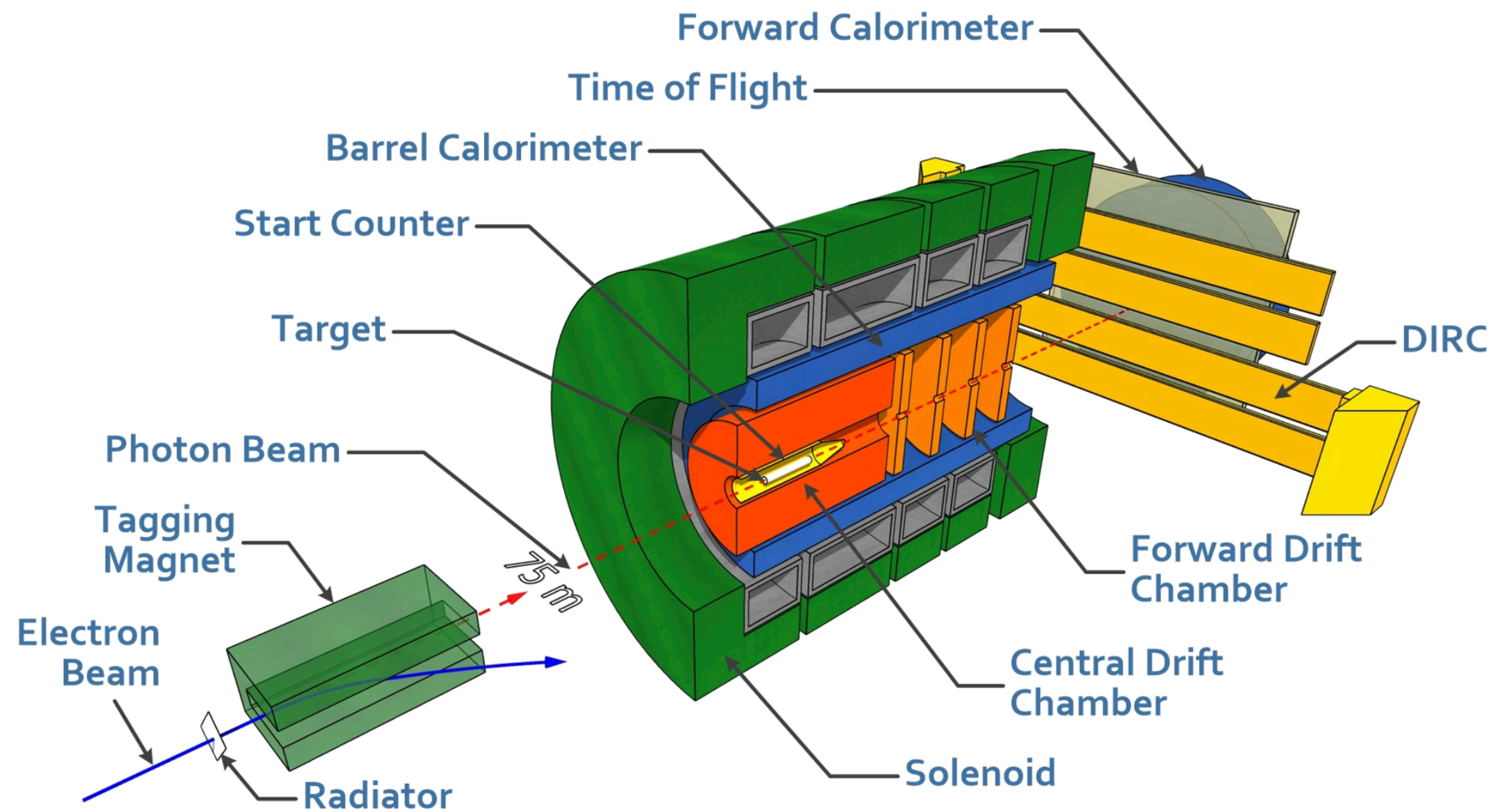
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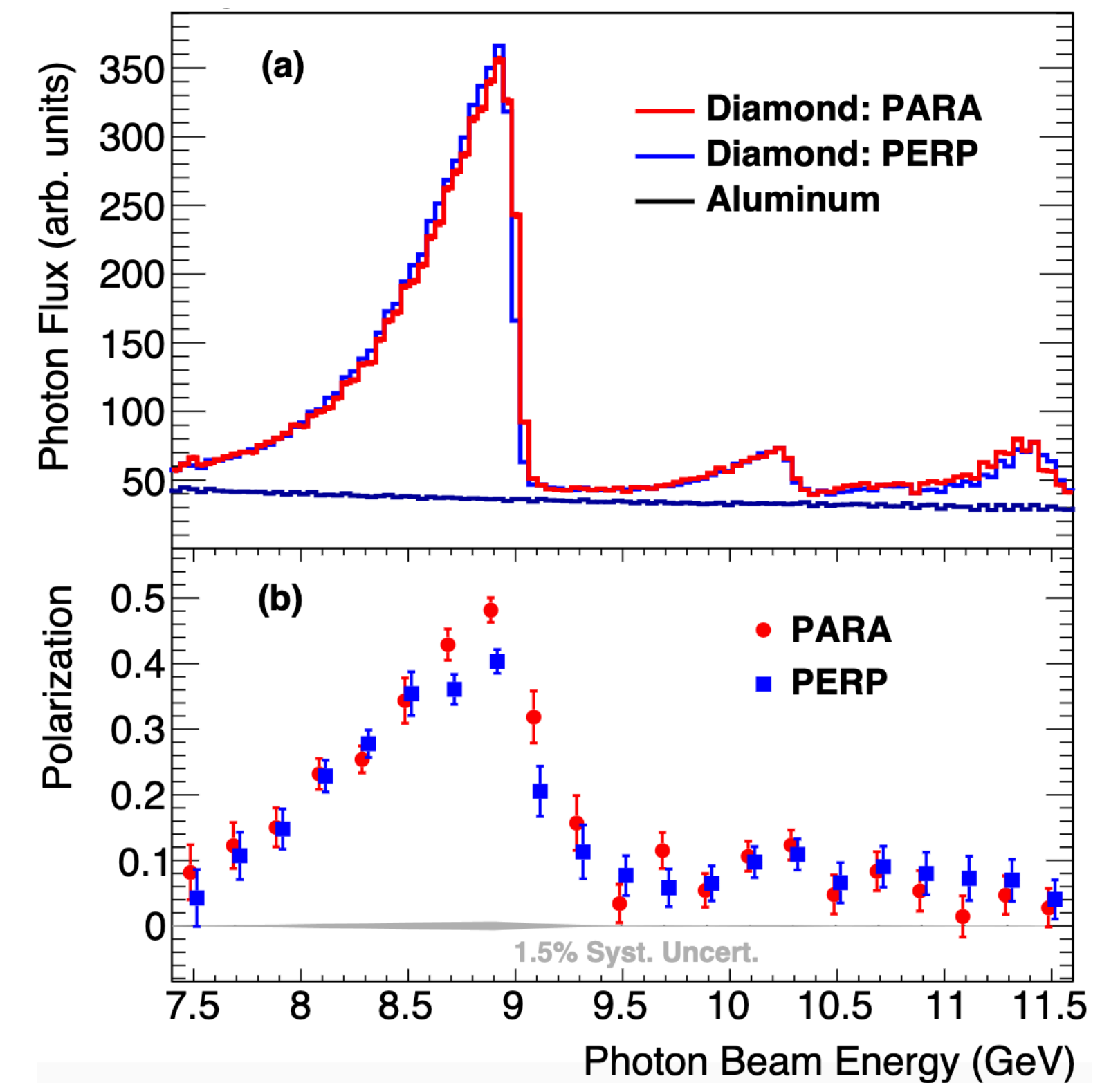
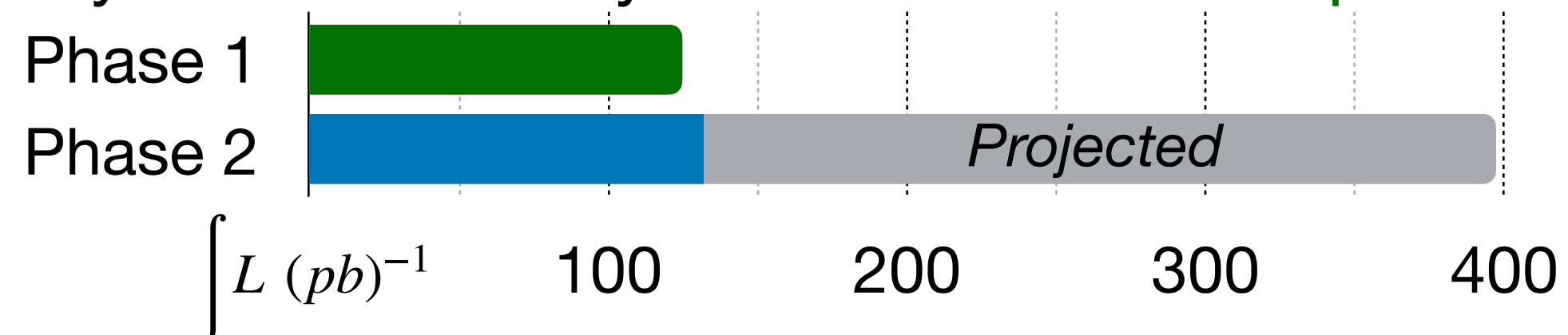




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GlueX at Jefferson Lab

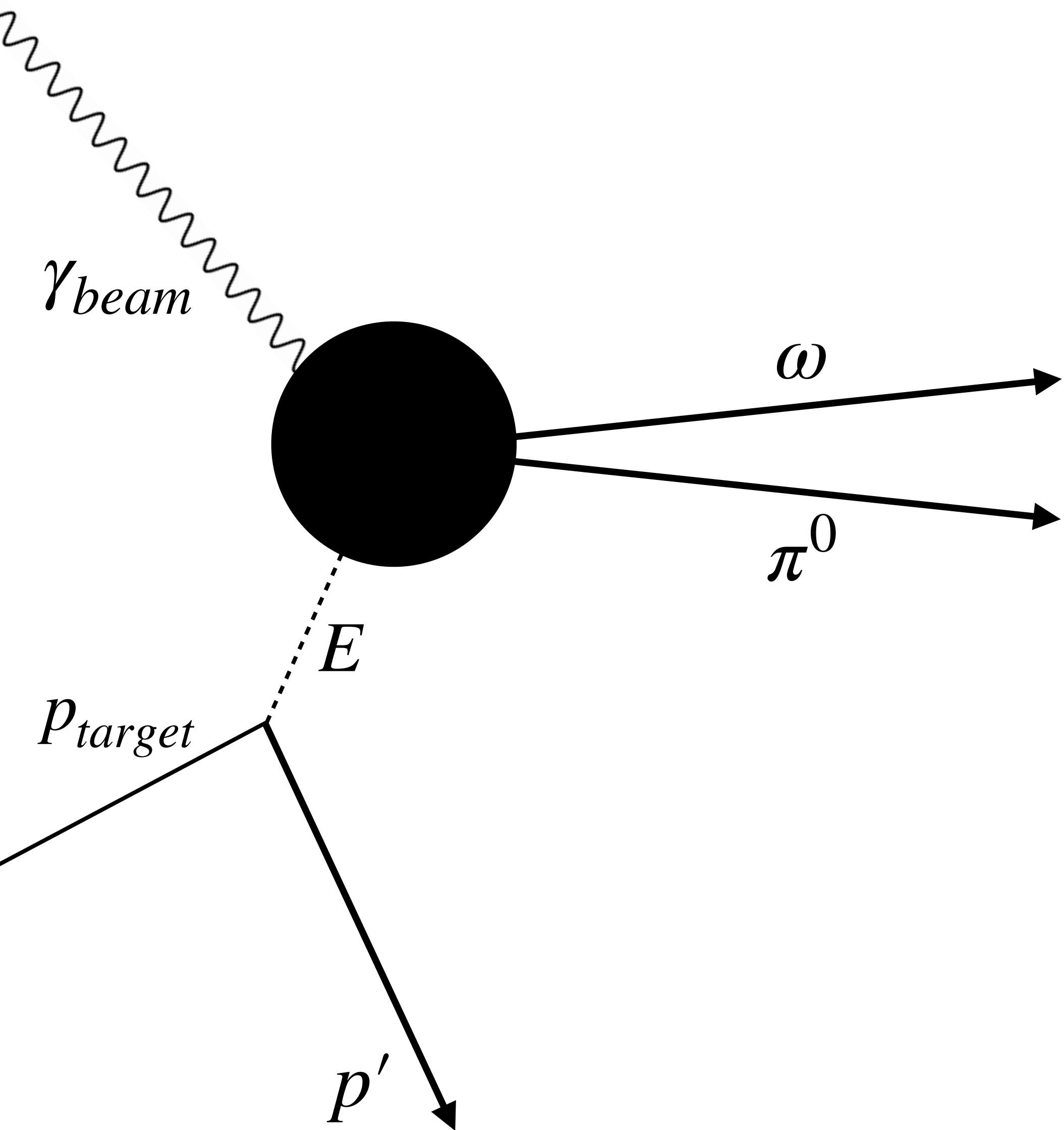
- e^- beam interacts with diamond radiator \rightarrow produces linearly polarized photon beam \rightarrow photons strike stationary proton target
- Good charged & neutral acceptance
- All analysis shown today will be from the **completed Phase 1** dataset



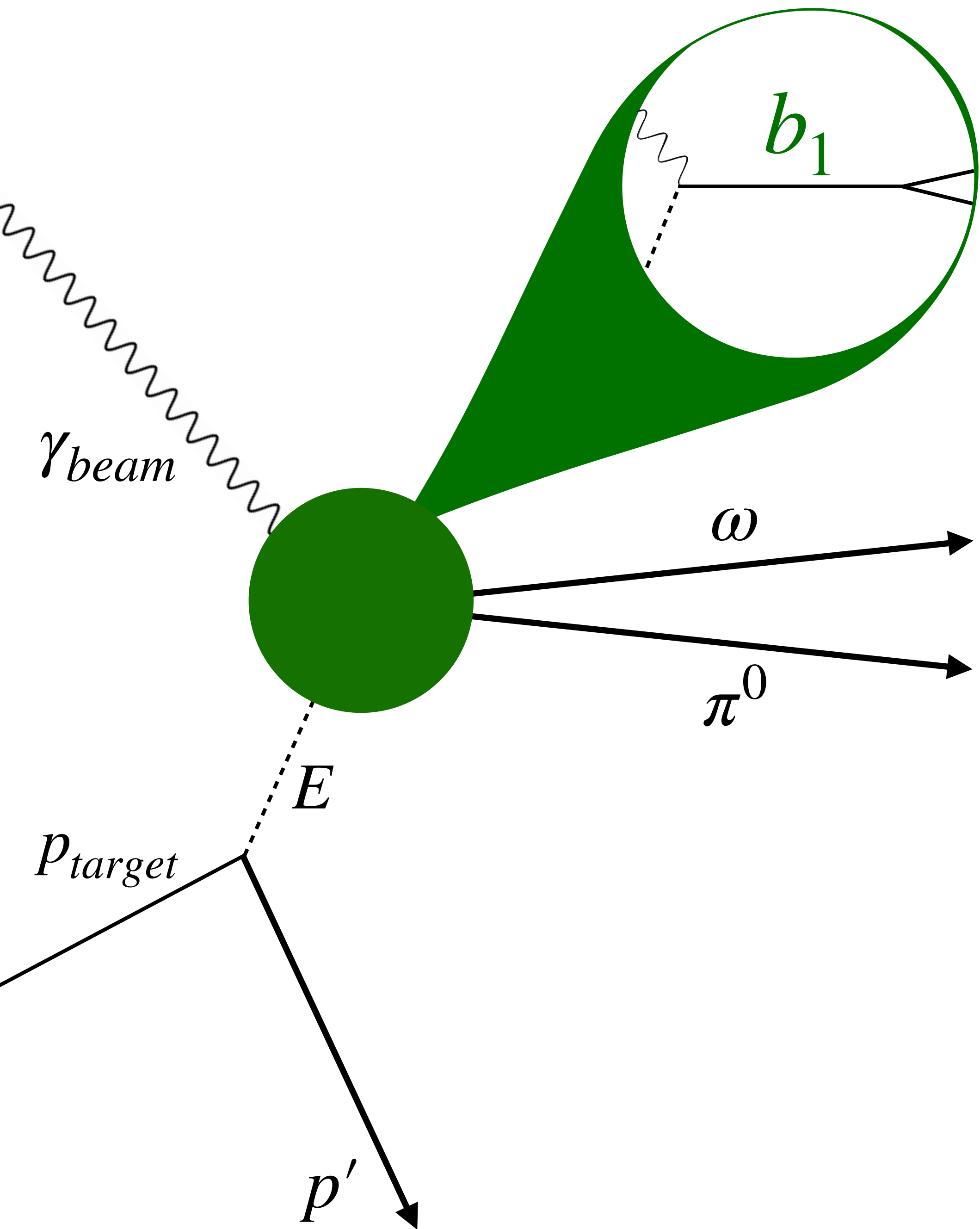
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Linearly Polarized Photons

- Acquire $\sim 40\%$ polarization in the coherent peak region $E_\gamma = 8.2 - 8.8$
- Partial Wave Analysis model utilizes the measured polarization fraction and angle

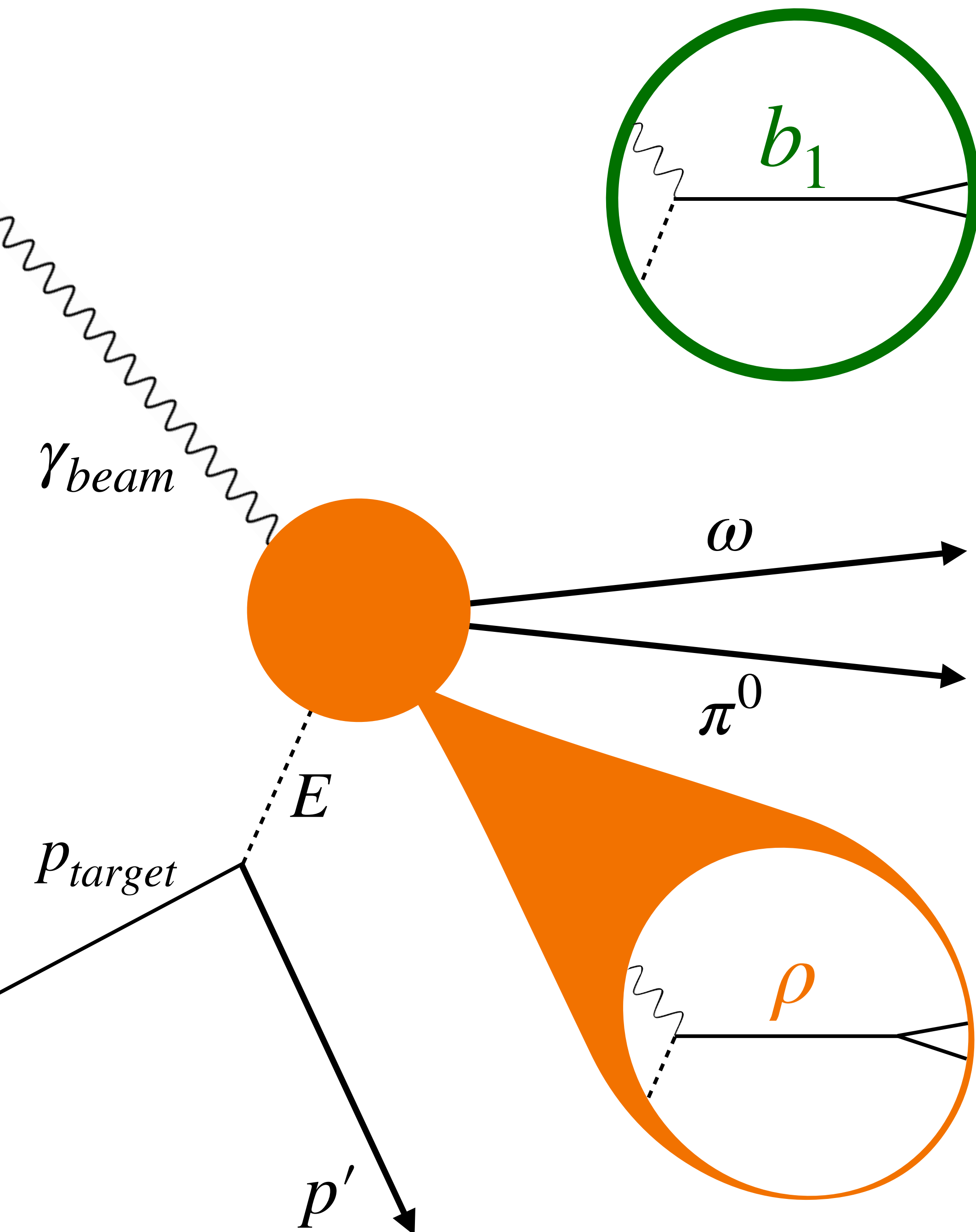


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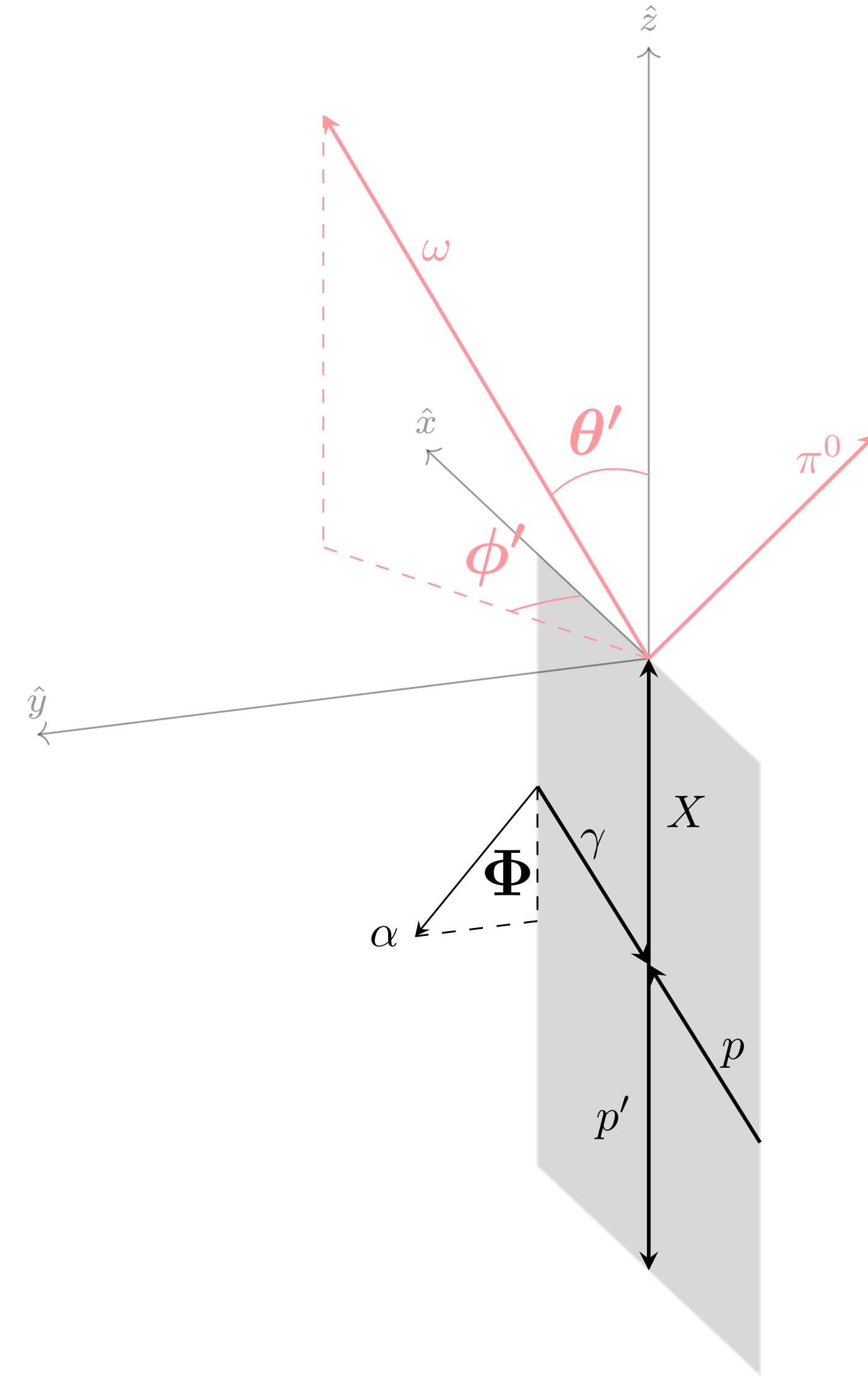
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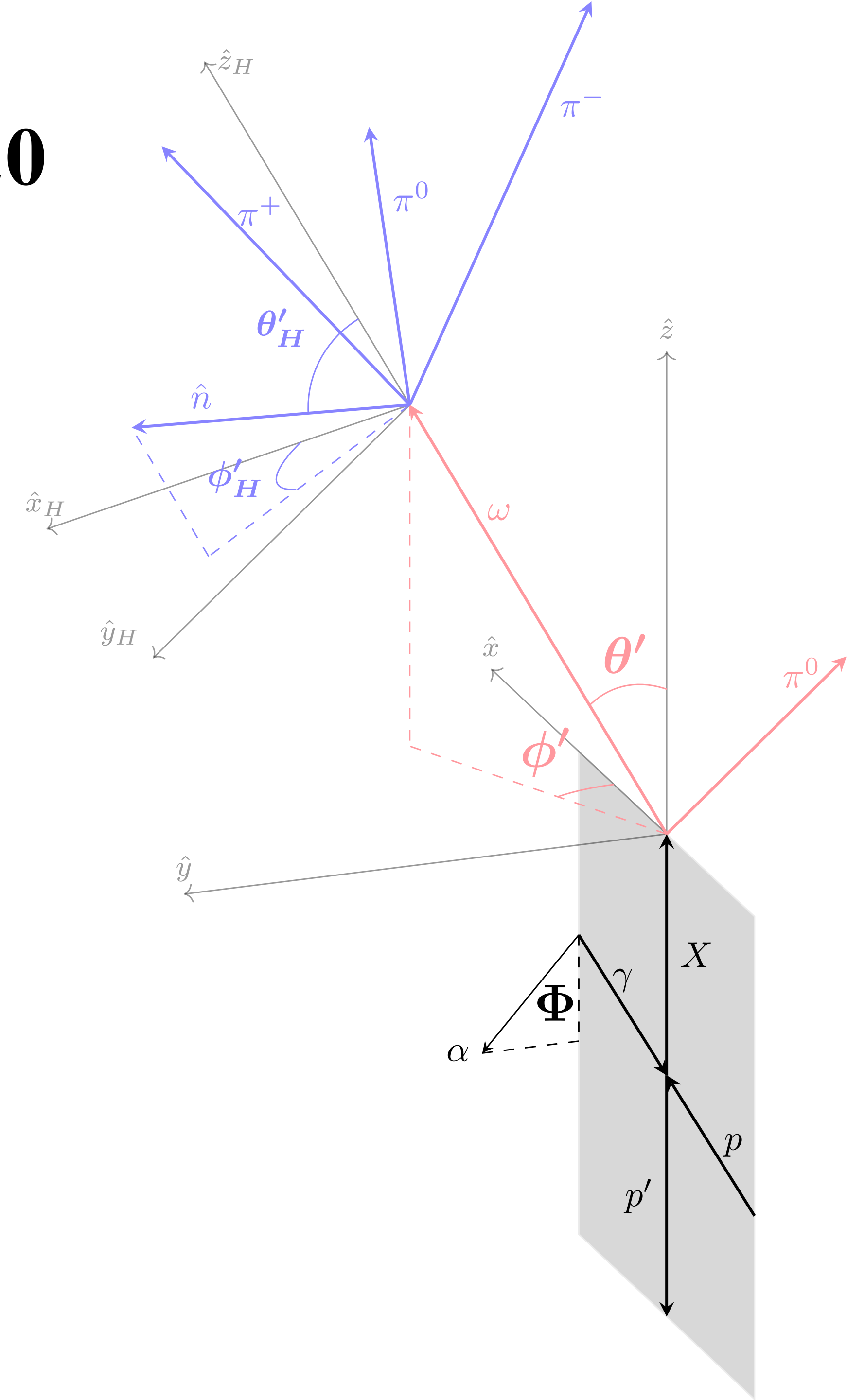
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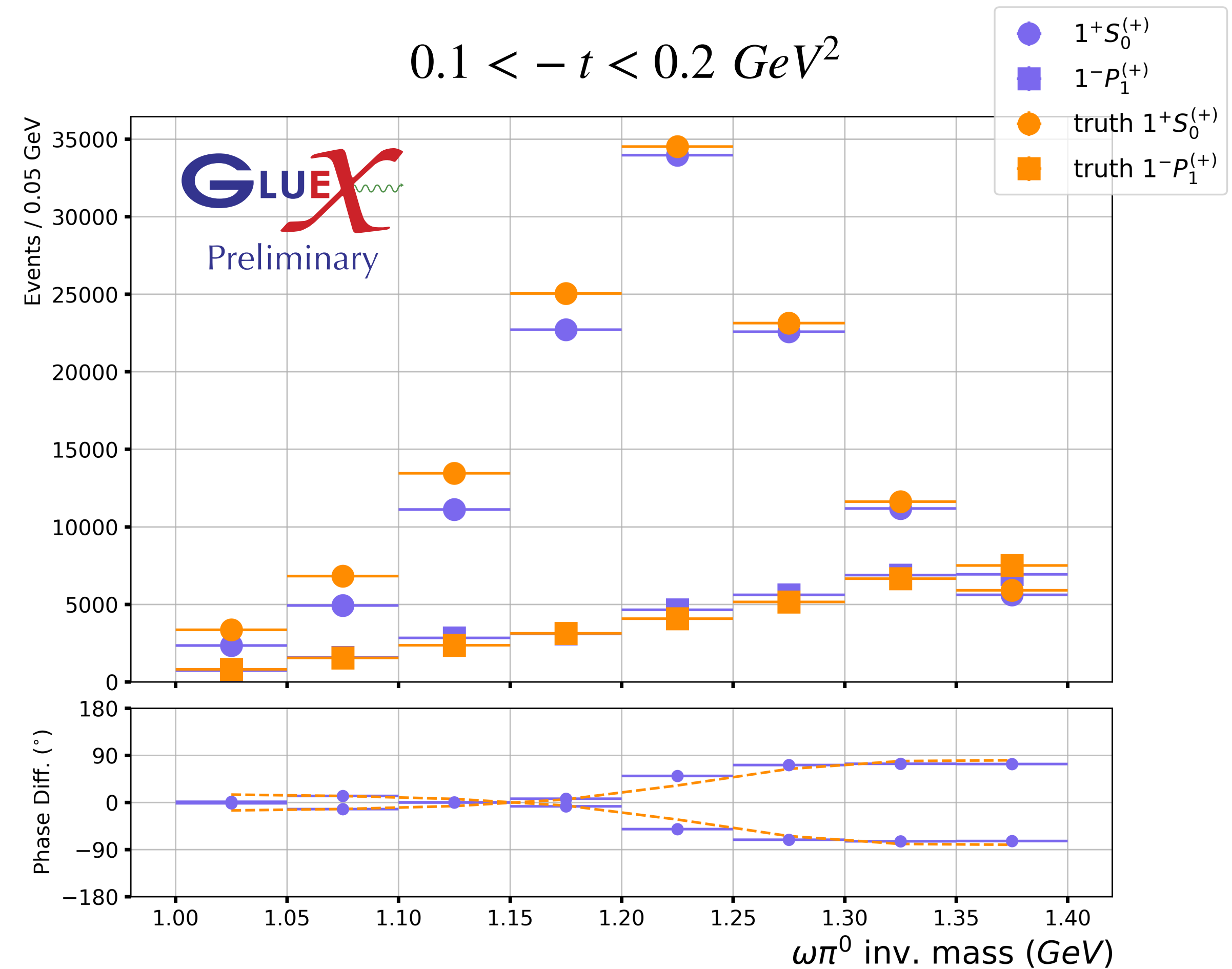
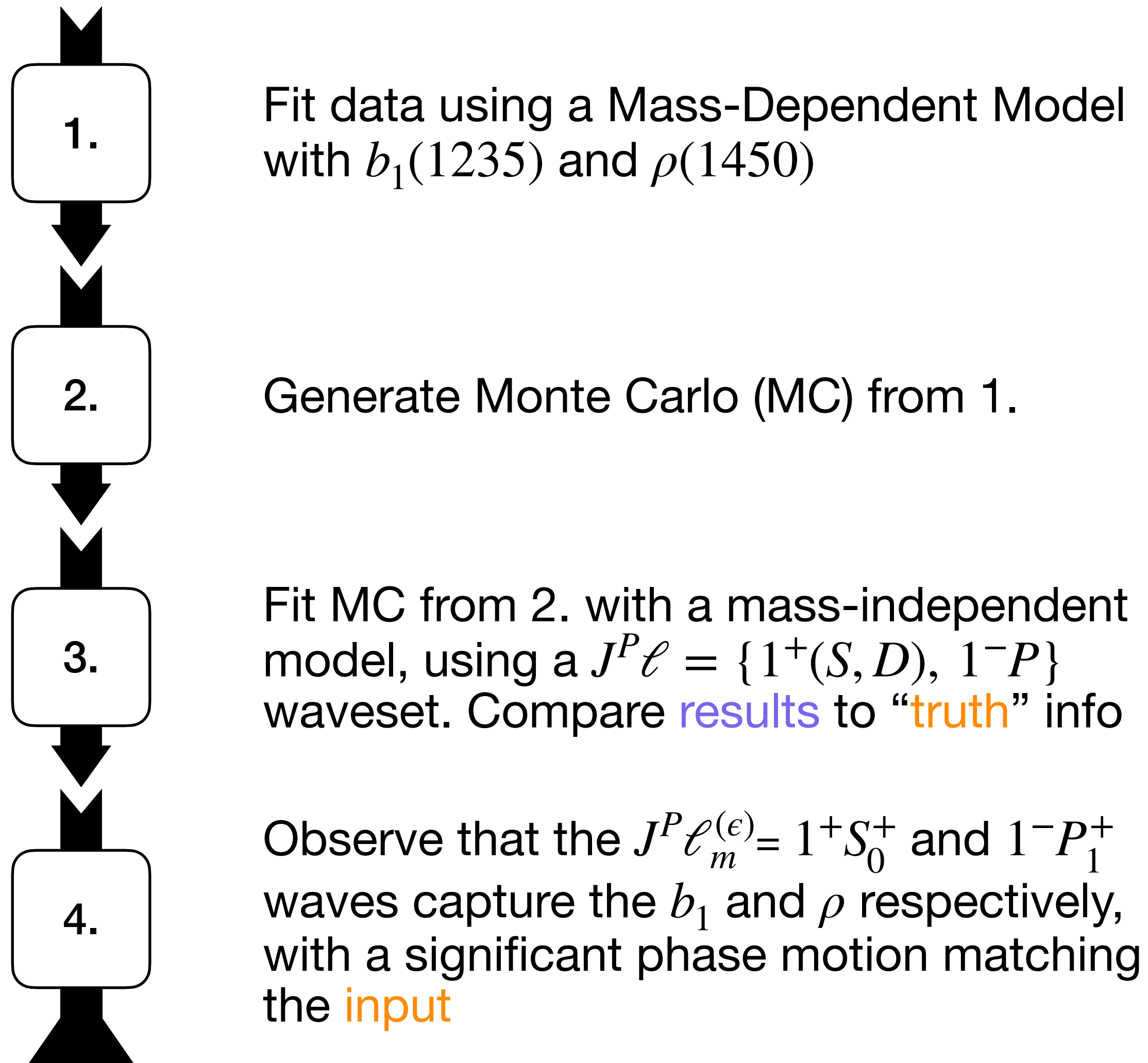
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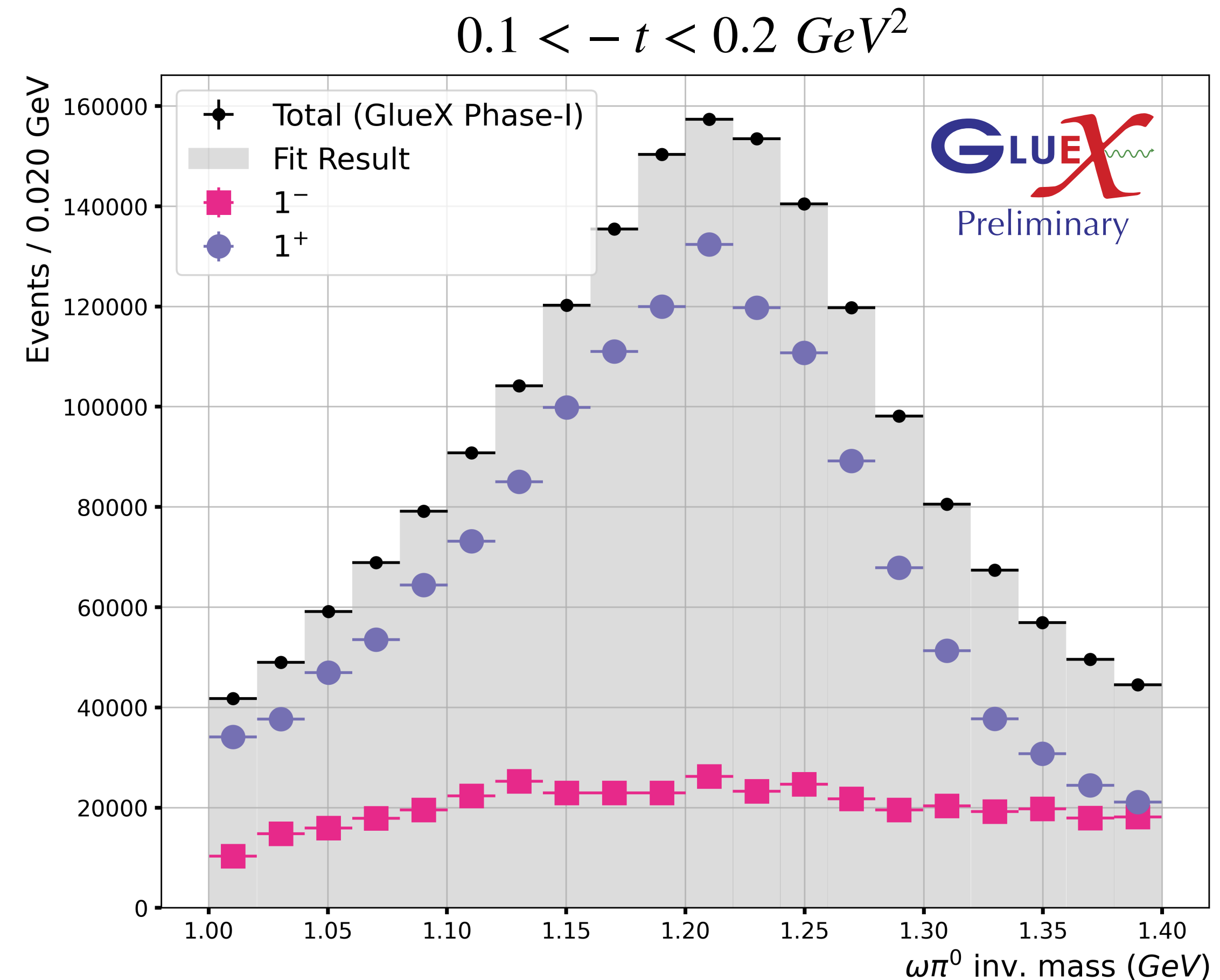


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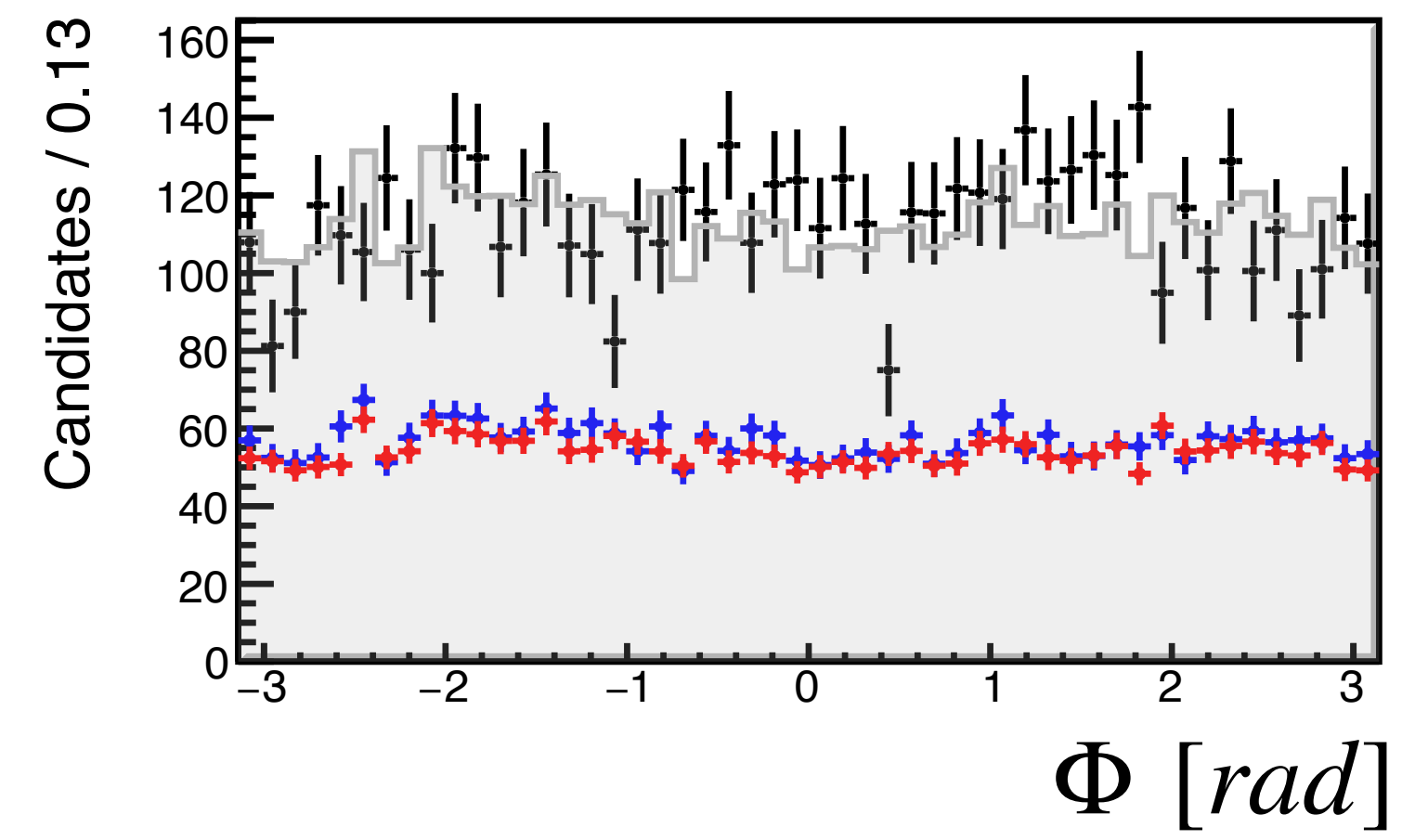
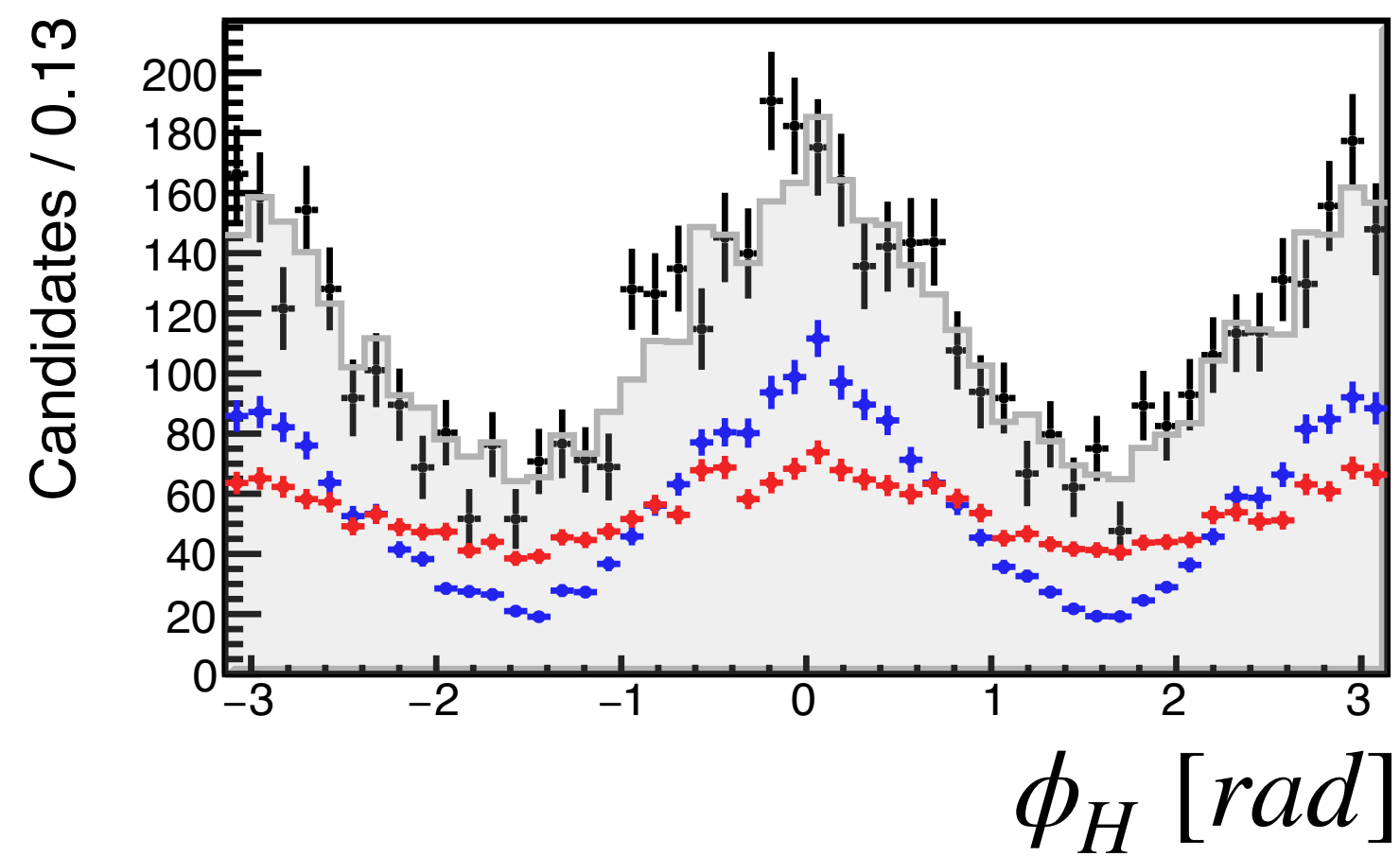
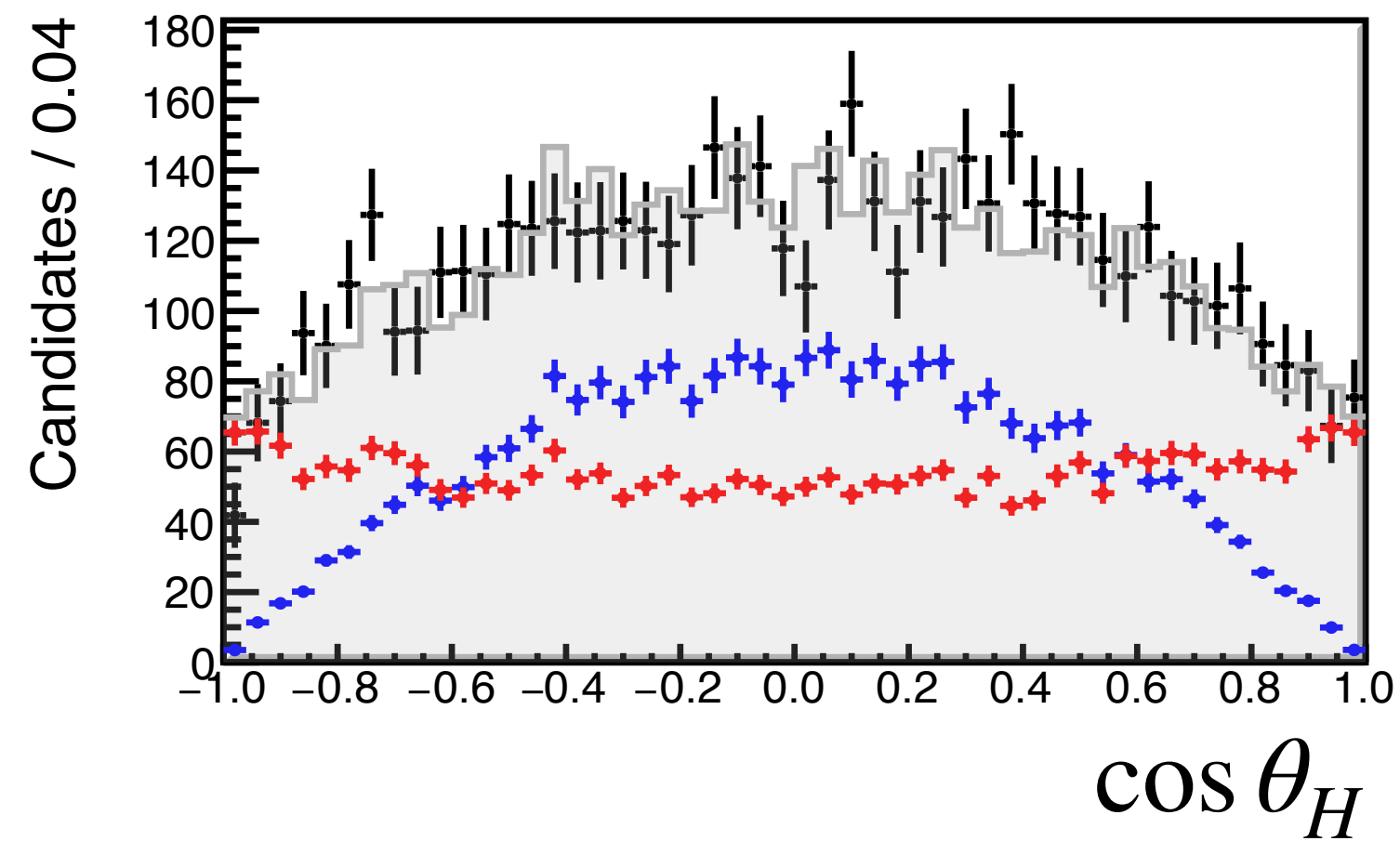
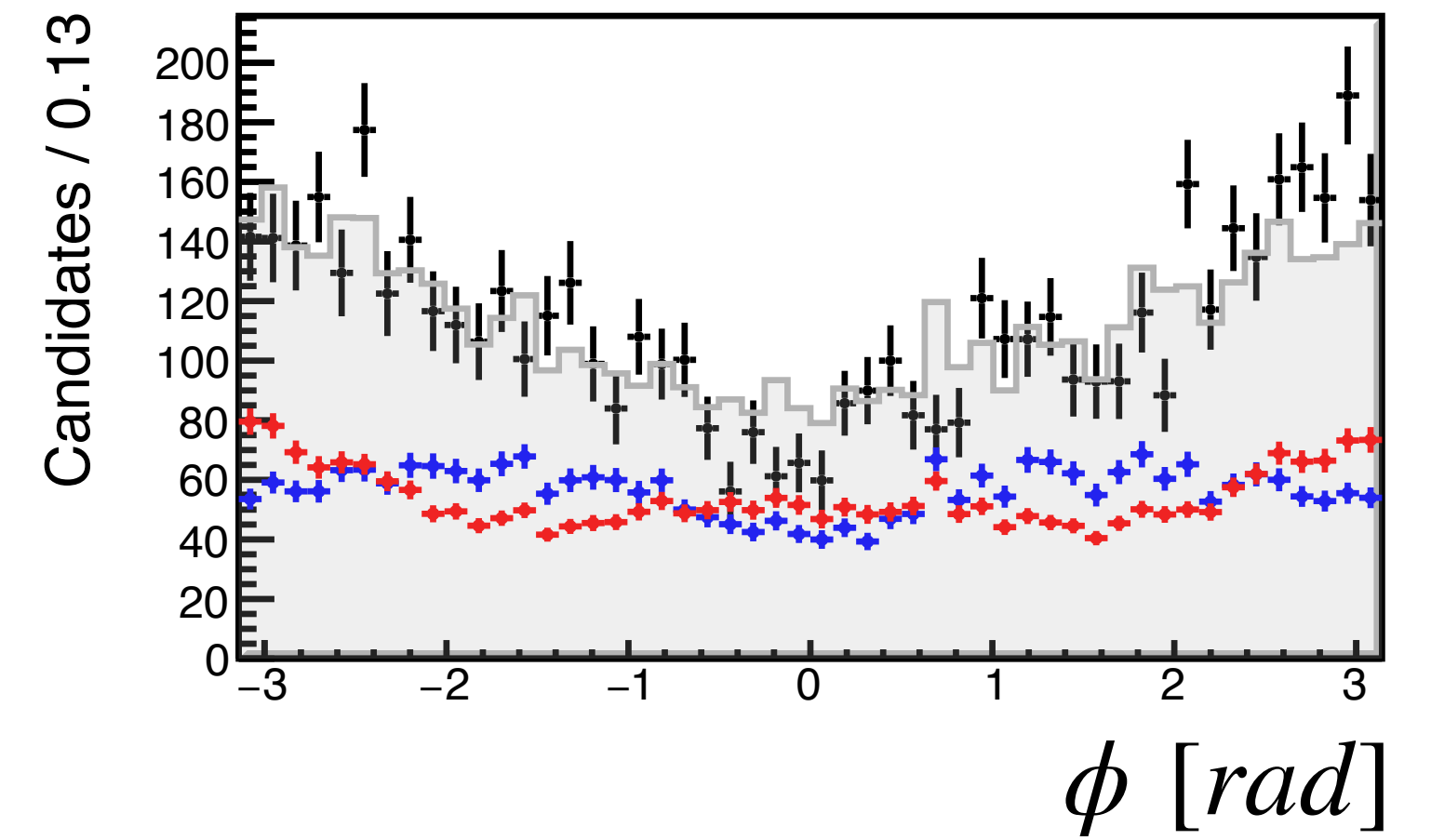
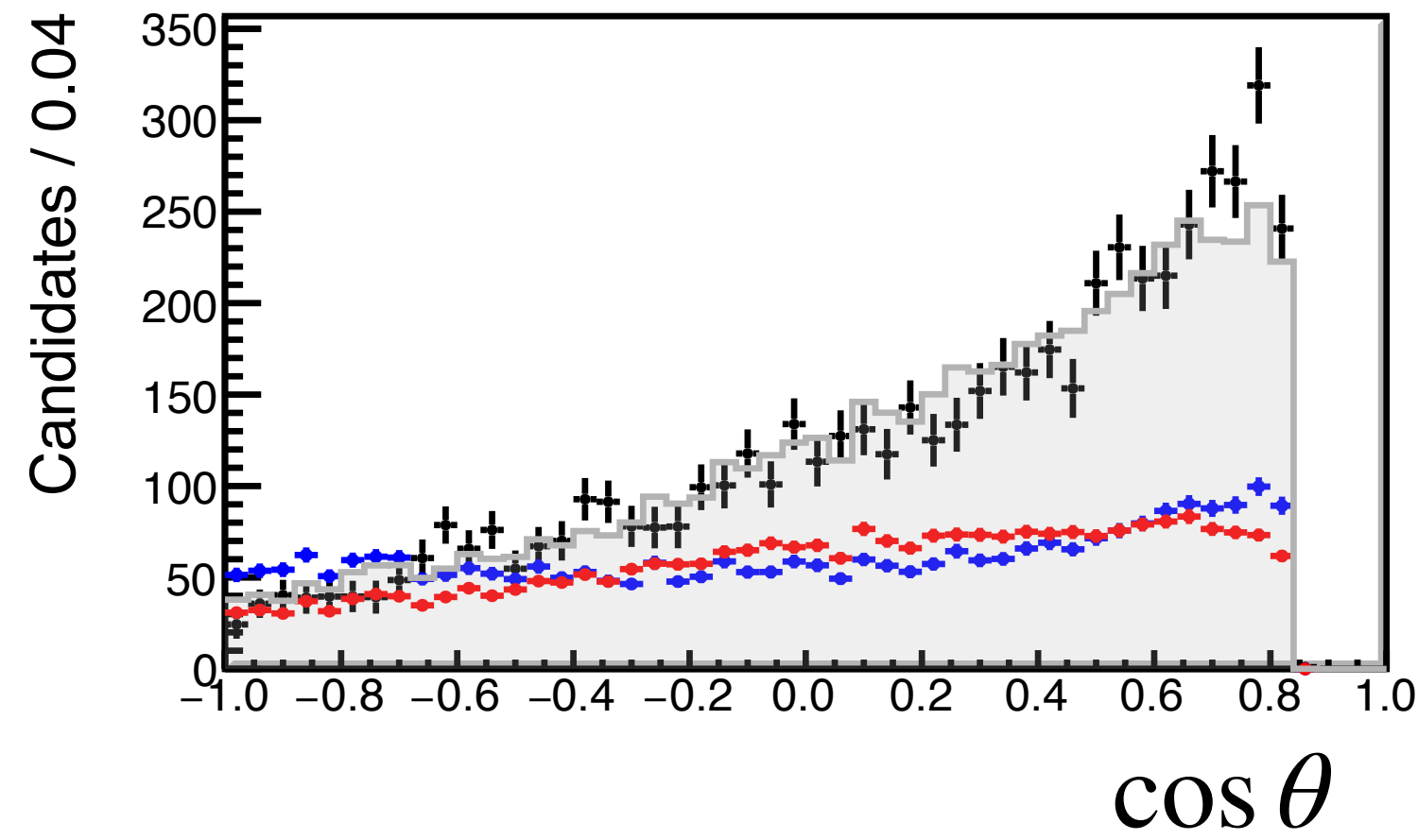
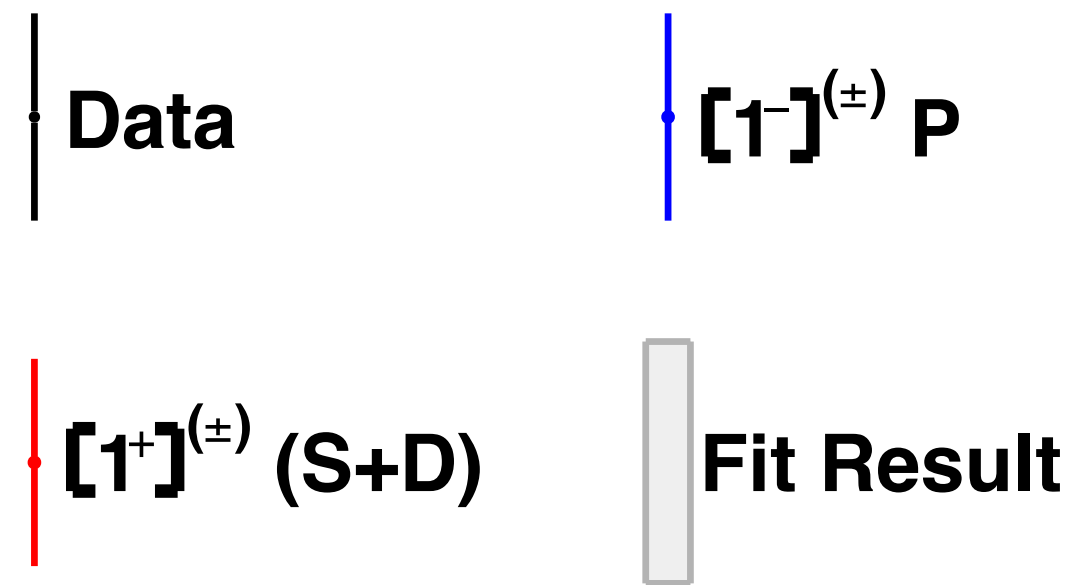
Mass Independent Fit to GlueX Phase 1 Data

- Waveset: $J^P \ell = \{1^+ S, 1^+ D, 1^- P\}$
 - Every D wave's phase and magnitude constrained to the S wave. Magnitude constrained like $0 < D/S < 1.0$
 - Incoherent isotropic background to absorb additional contributions
- Required $M_{p\pi^0} > 1.4 \text{ GeV}$ to remove excited baryon background



Example Fit Result with $M_{p\pi^0} > 1.4 \text{ GeV}$

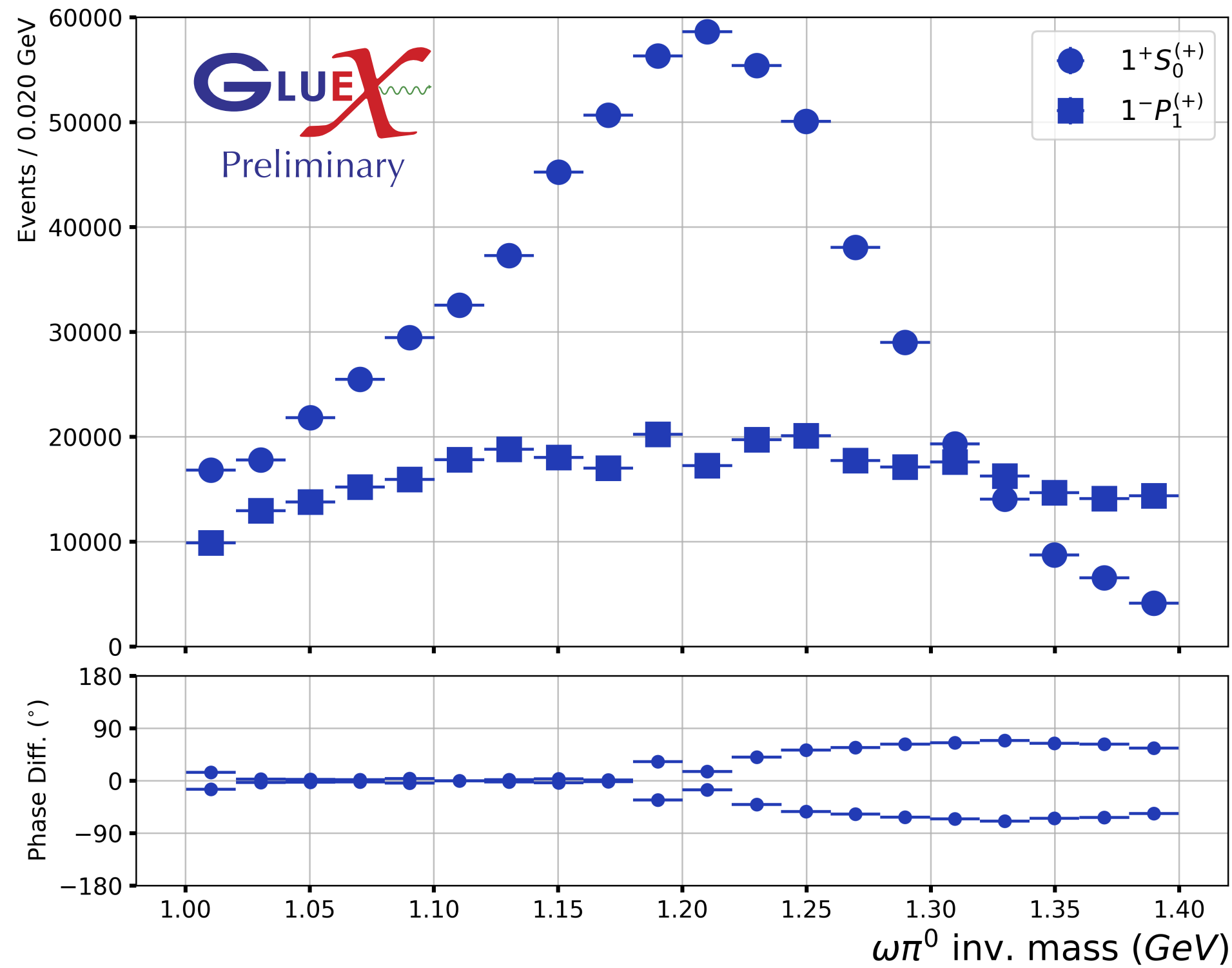
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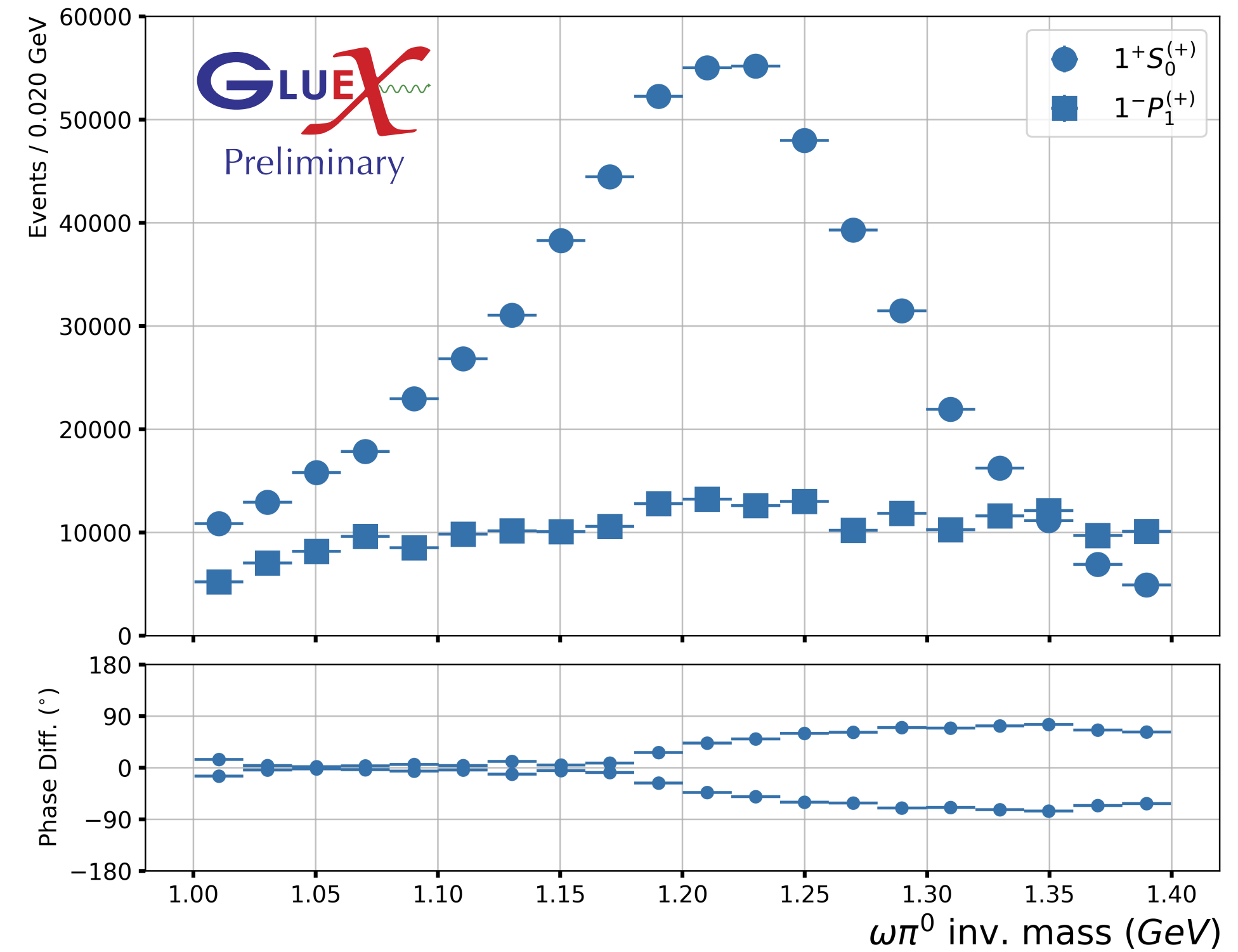
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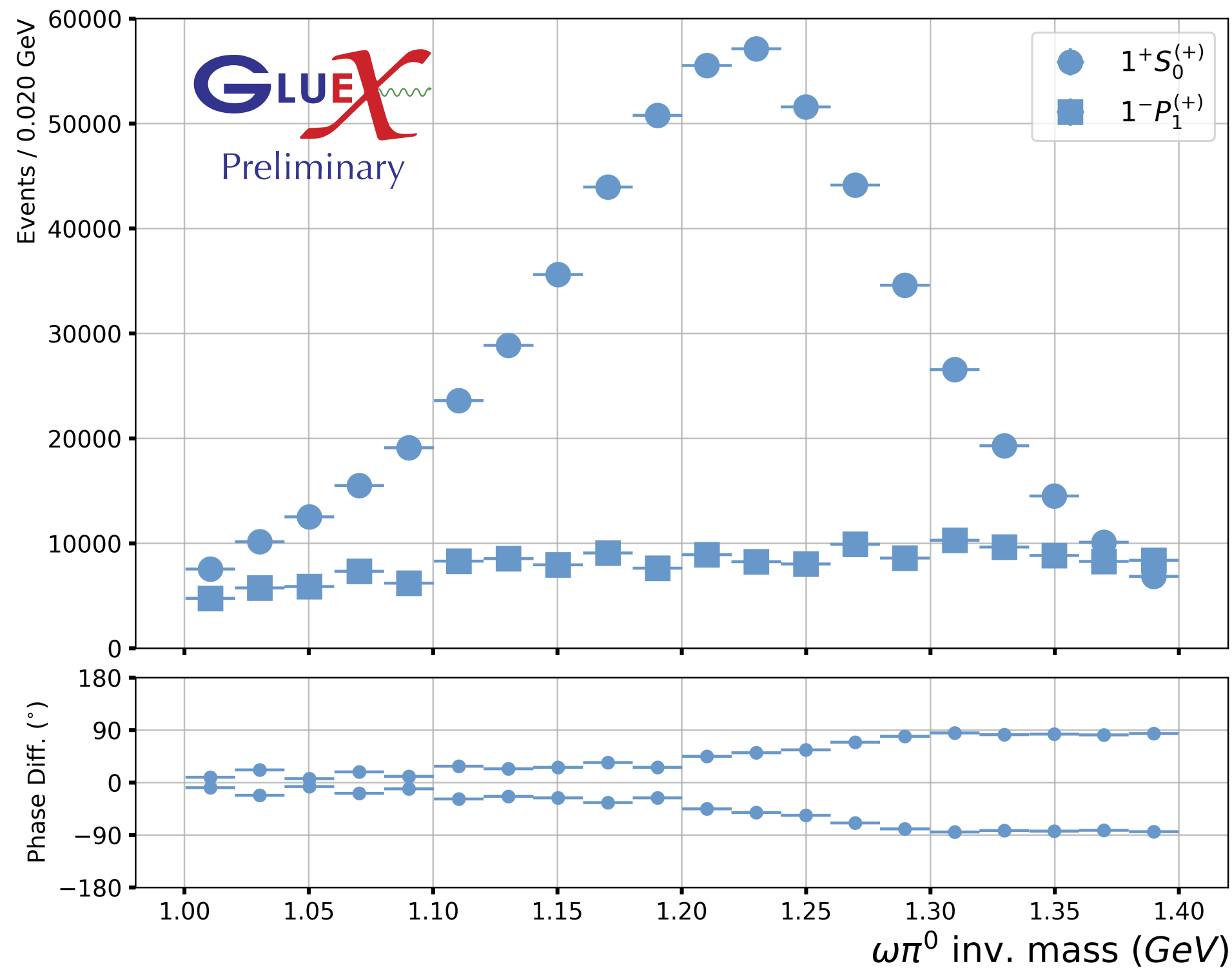
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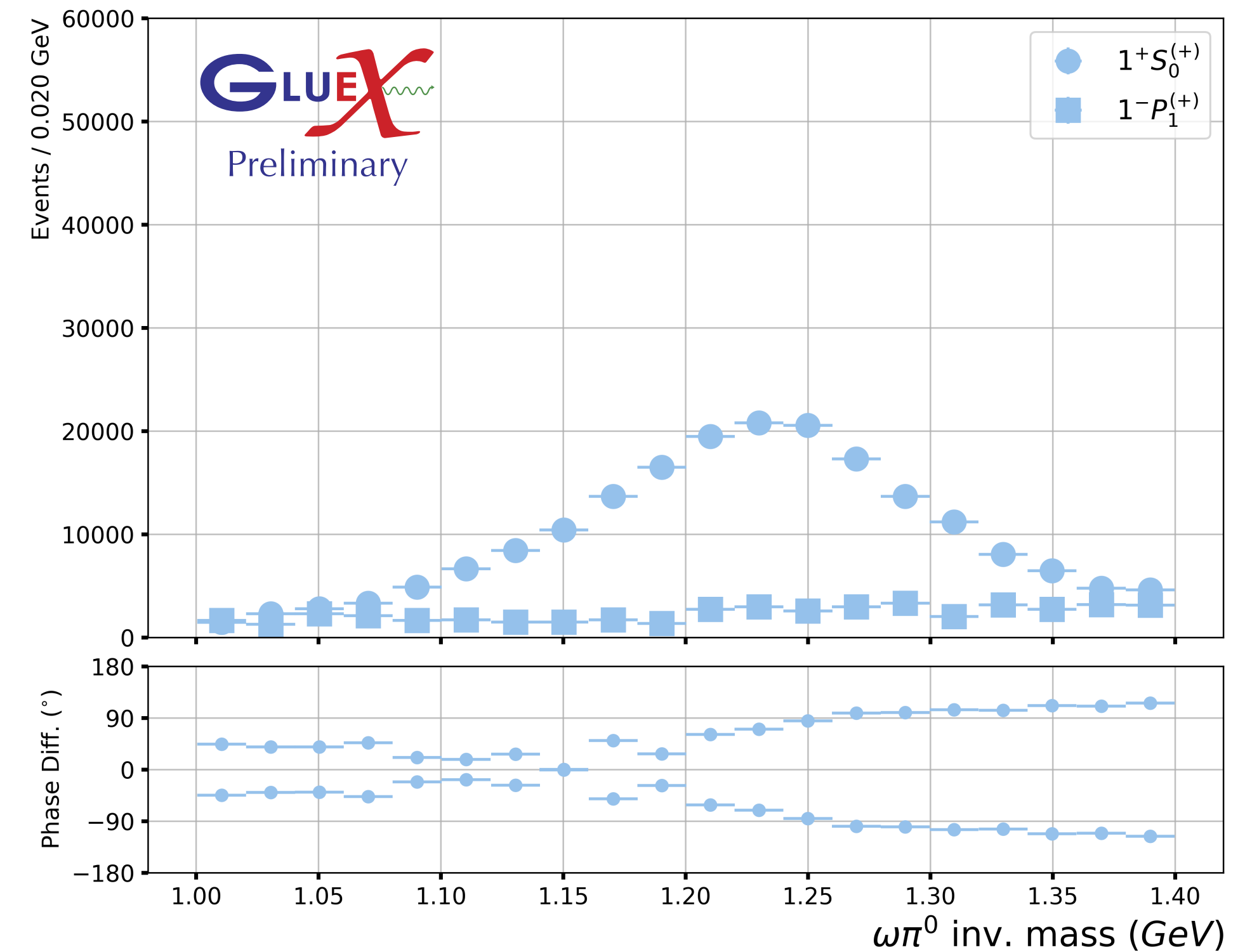
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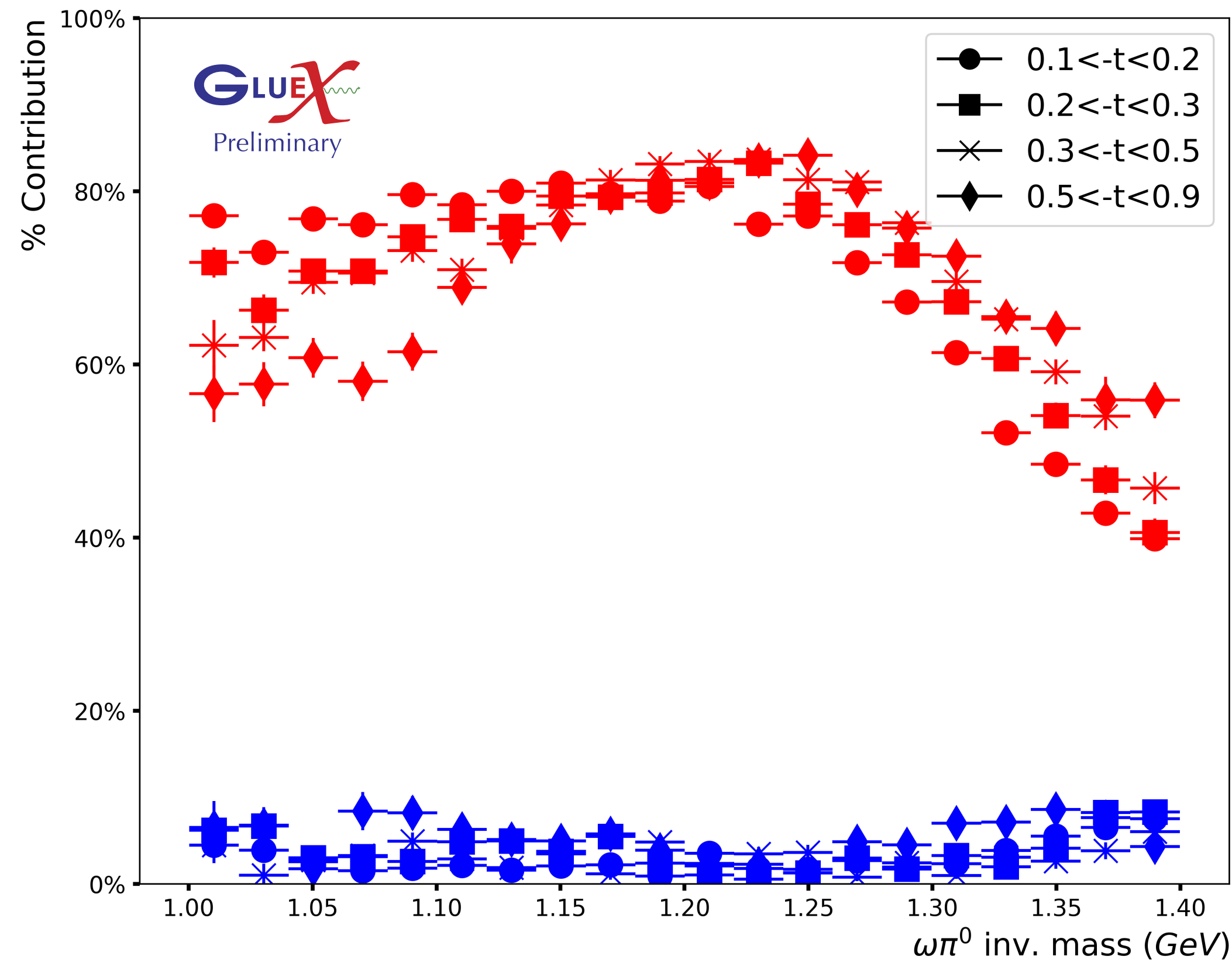
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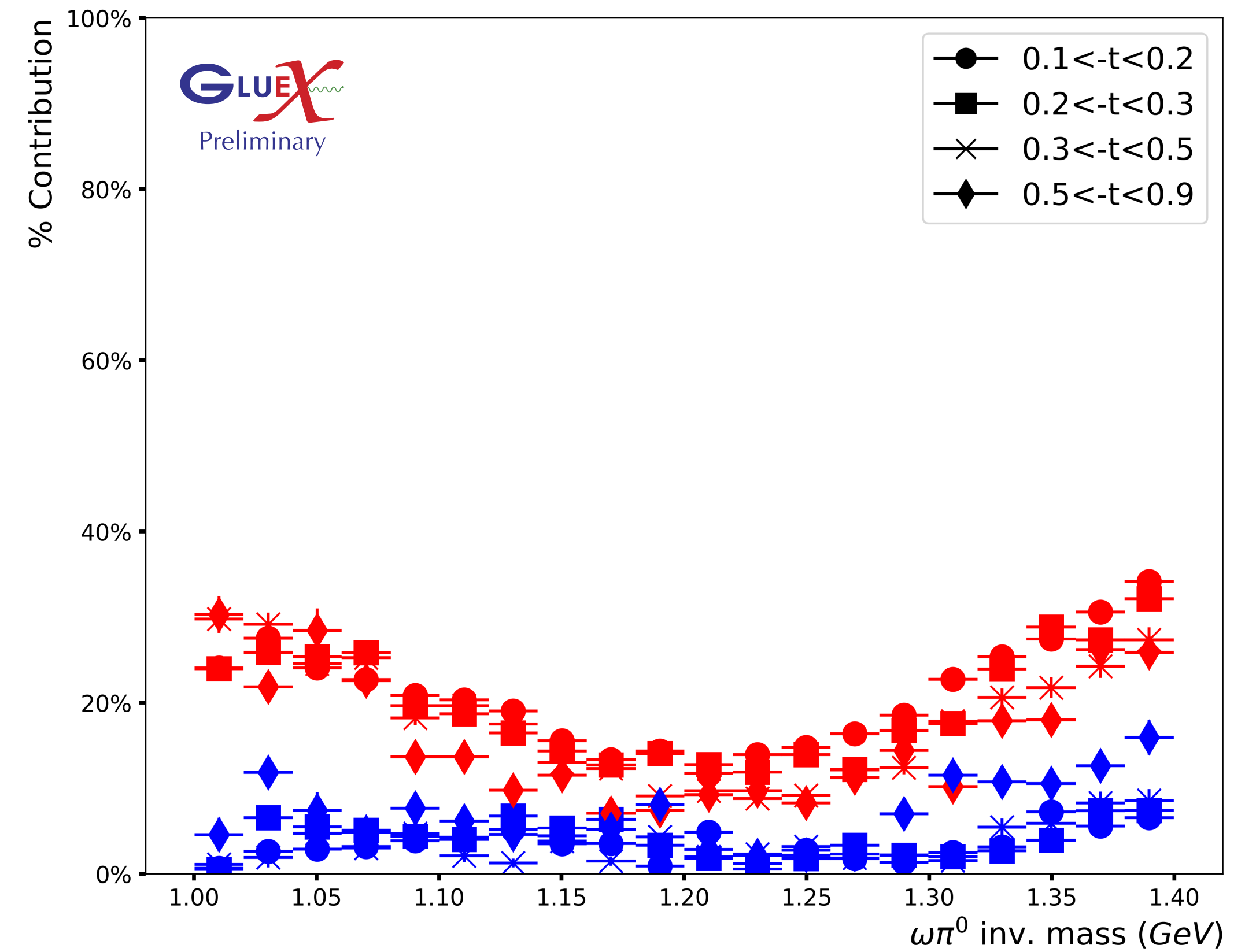
Production Mechanism Dominance

Colored by exchange particle naturality τ_E (**natural** / **unnatural**)

$$J^P \ell = 1^+ S, D$$



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Note: Errors are purely statistical, and **unnatural** results are likely very susceptible to model changes

Conclusions

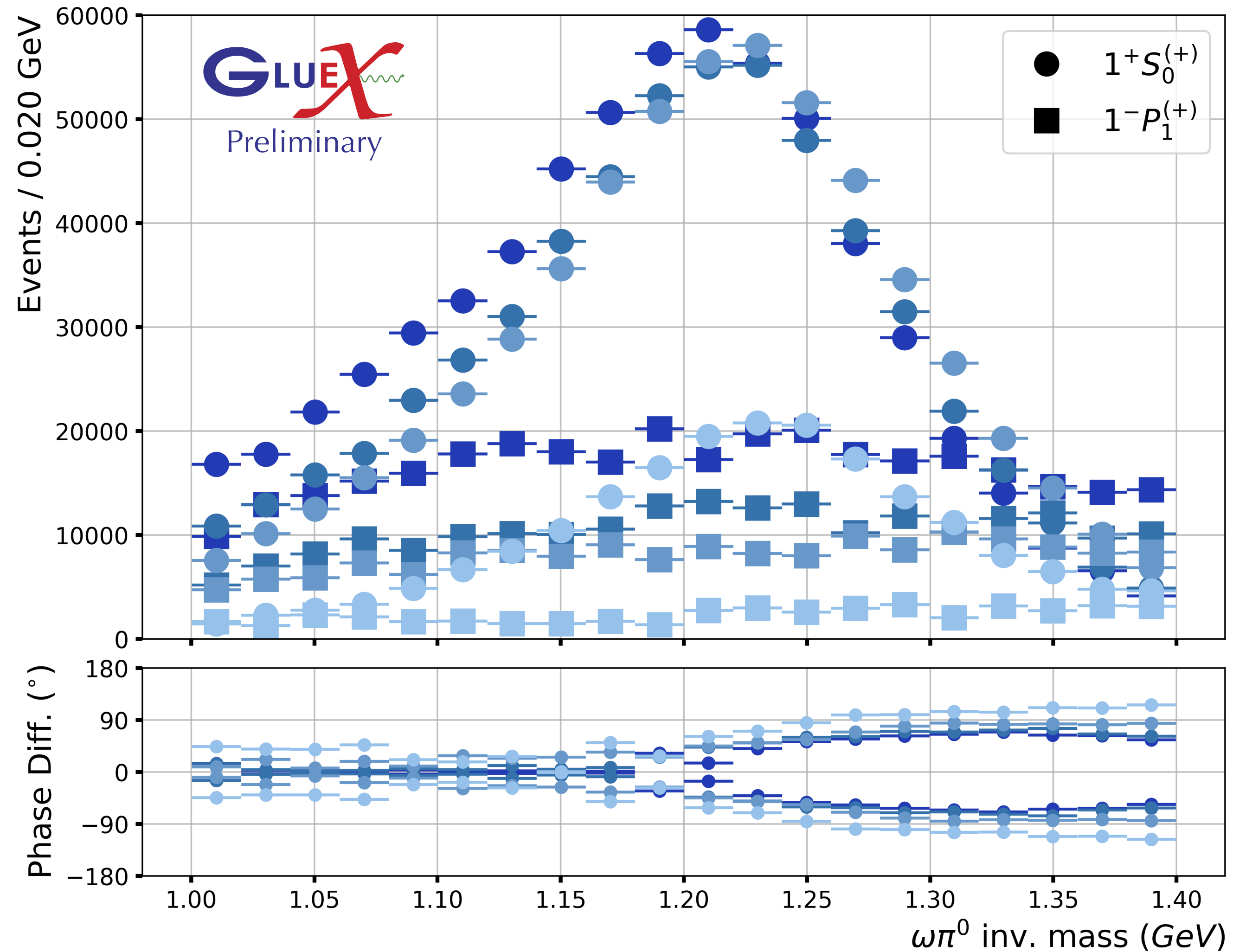
- Largest $\gamma p \rightarrow \omega \pi^0 p$ photoproduction dataset
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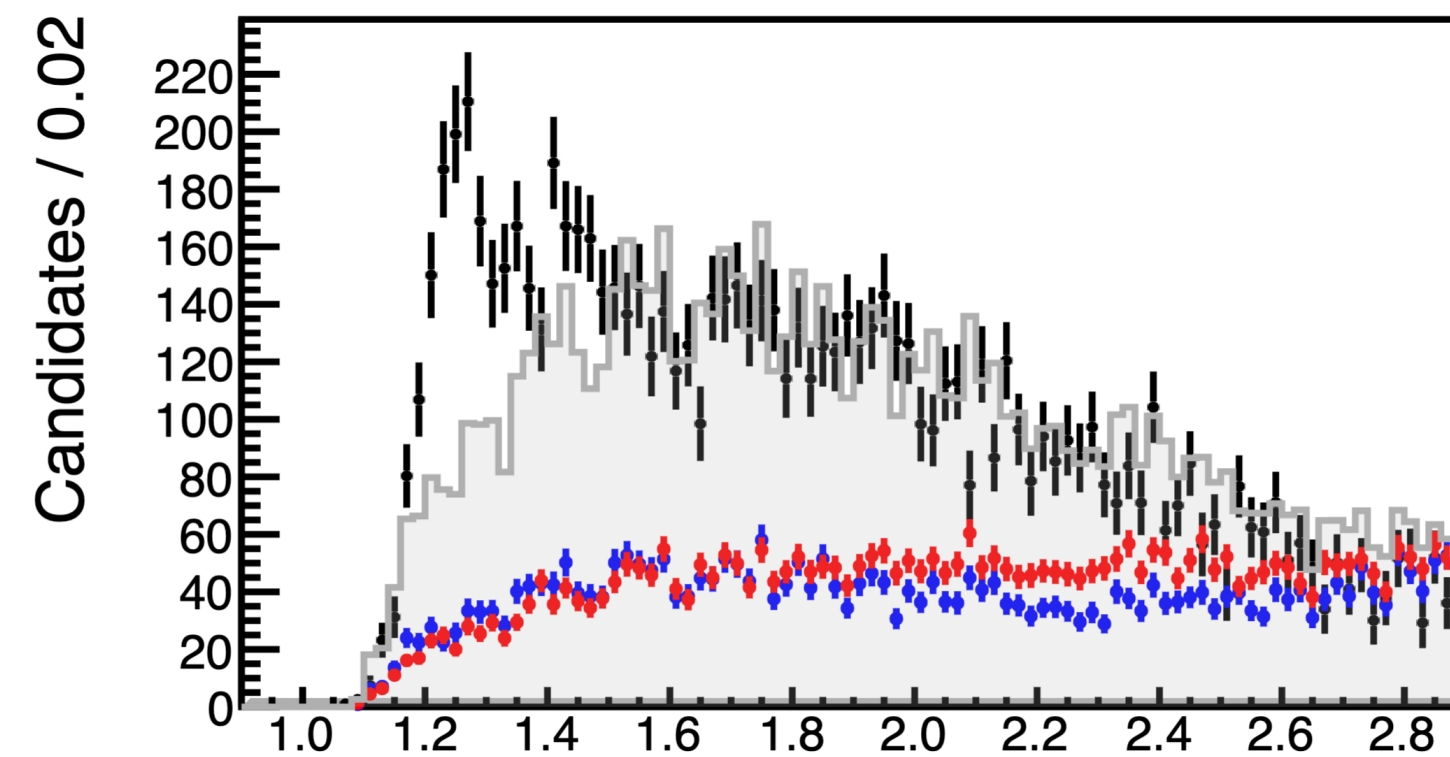
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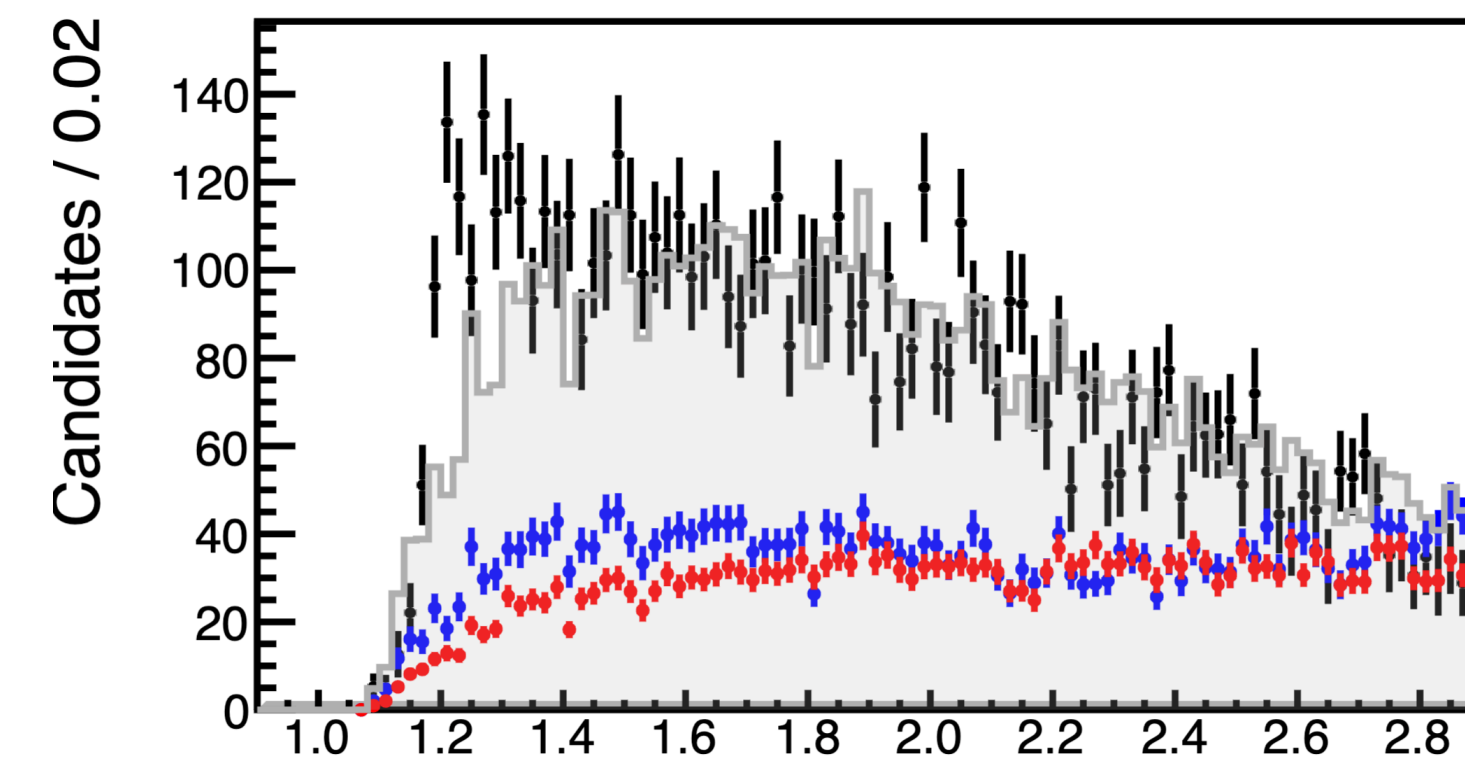
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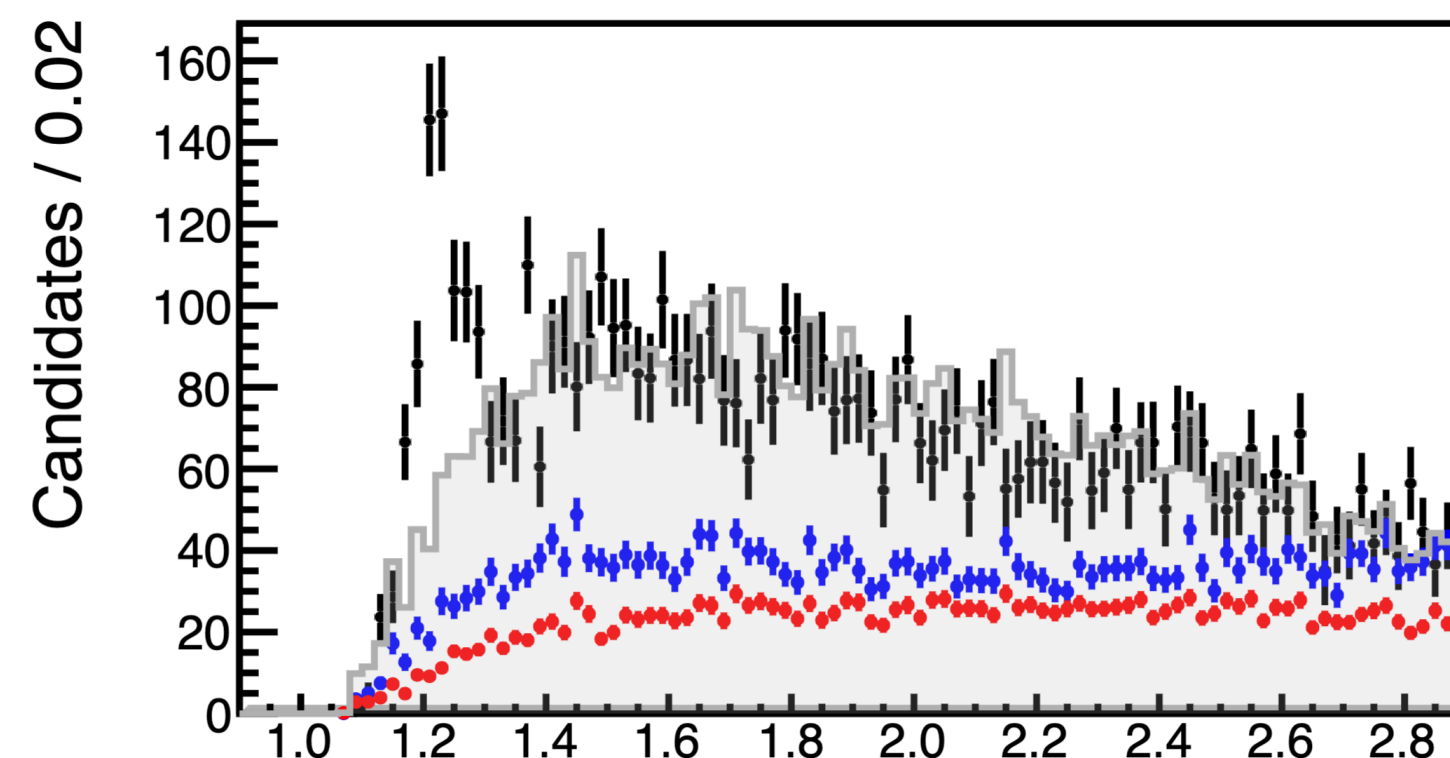
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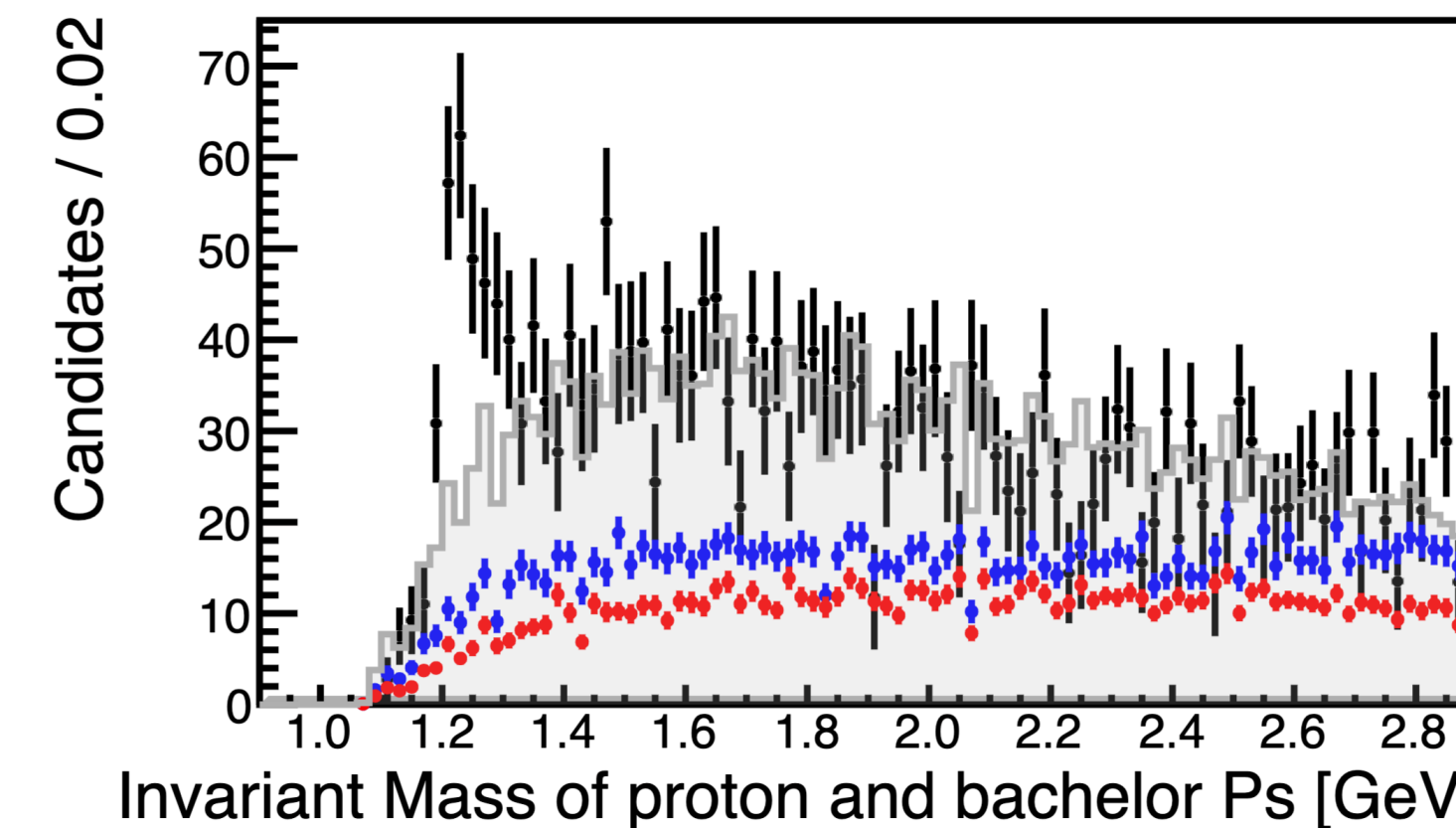
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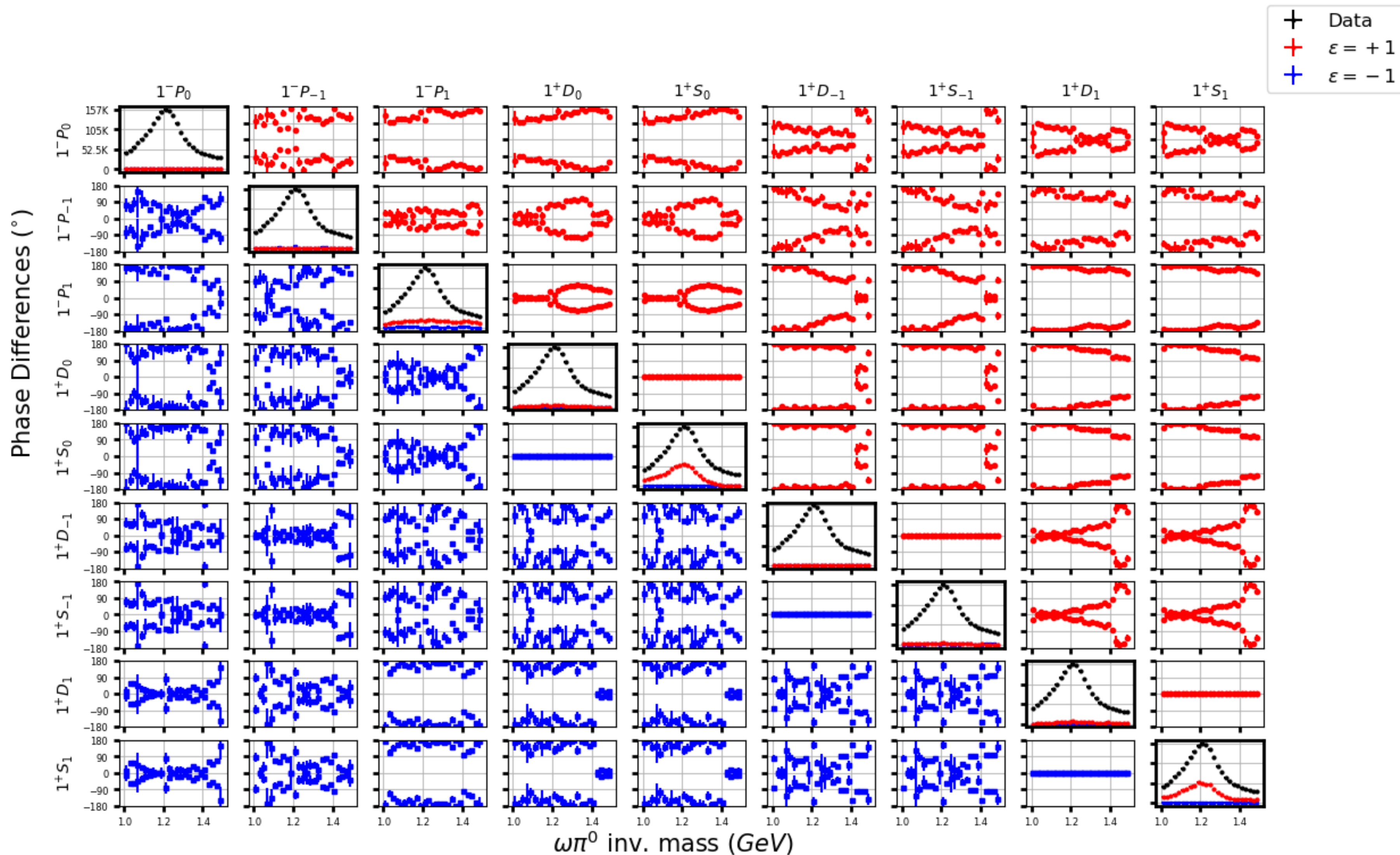
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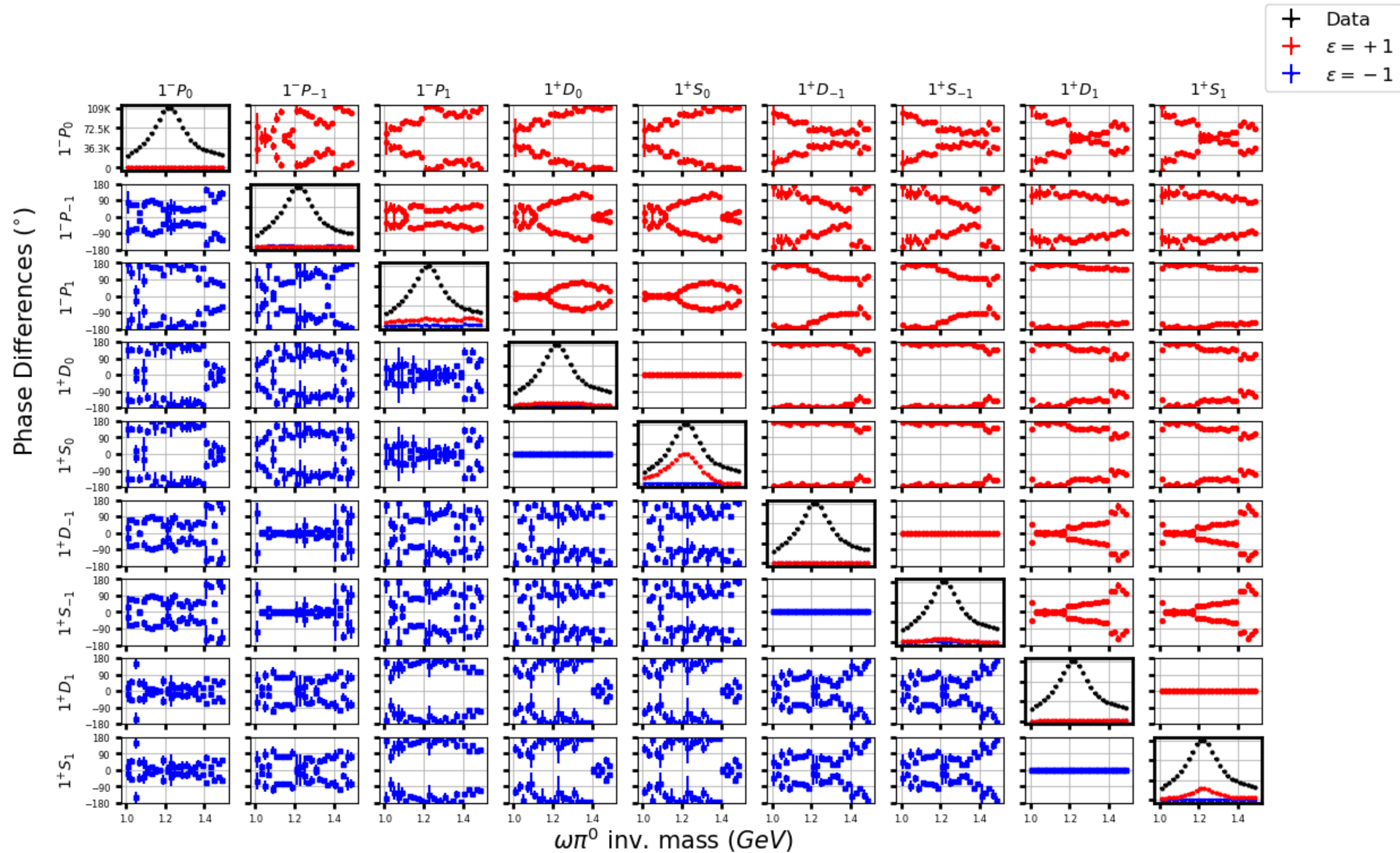
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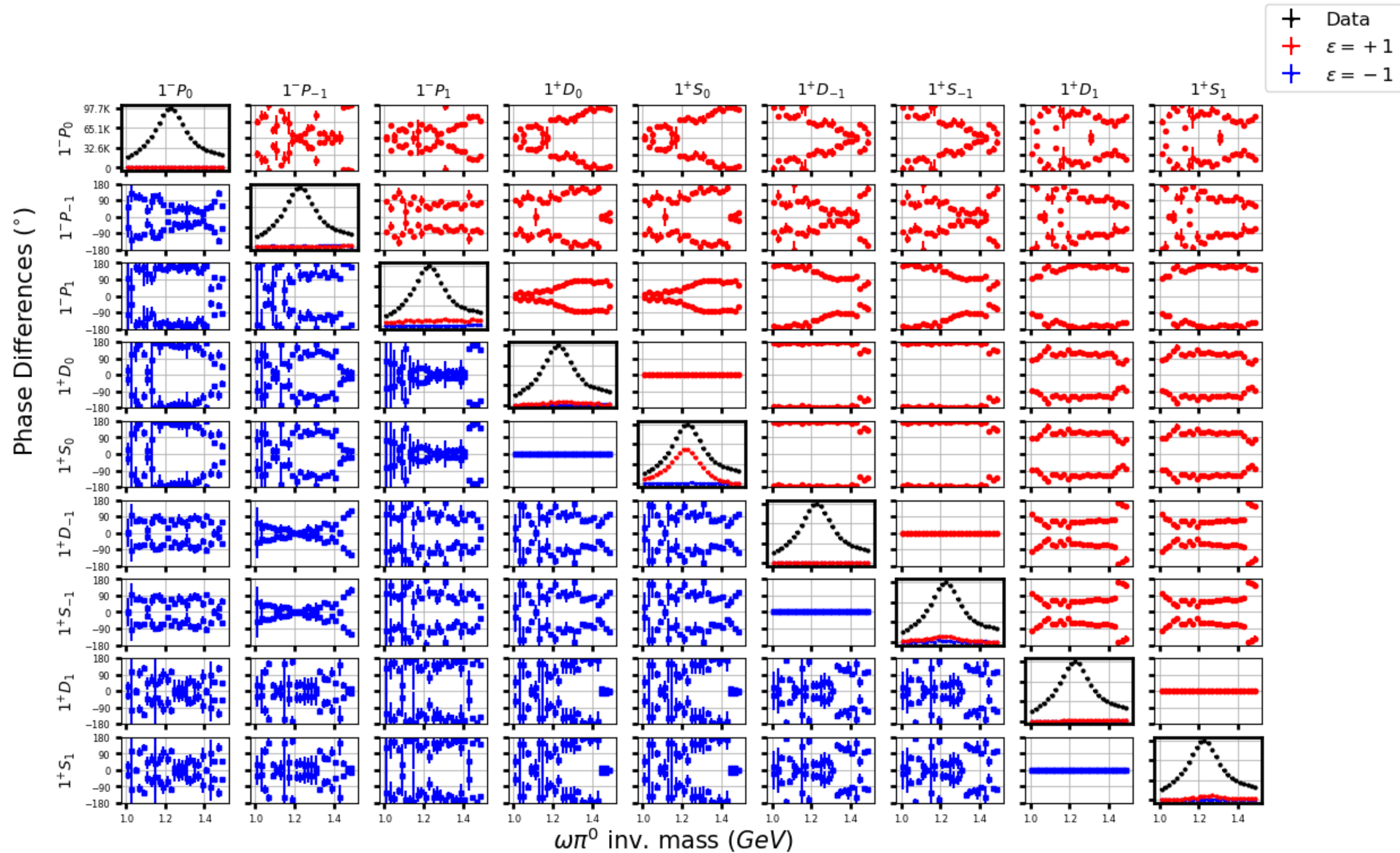
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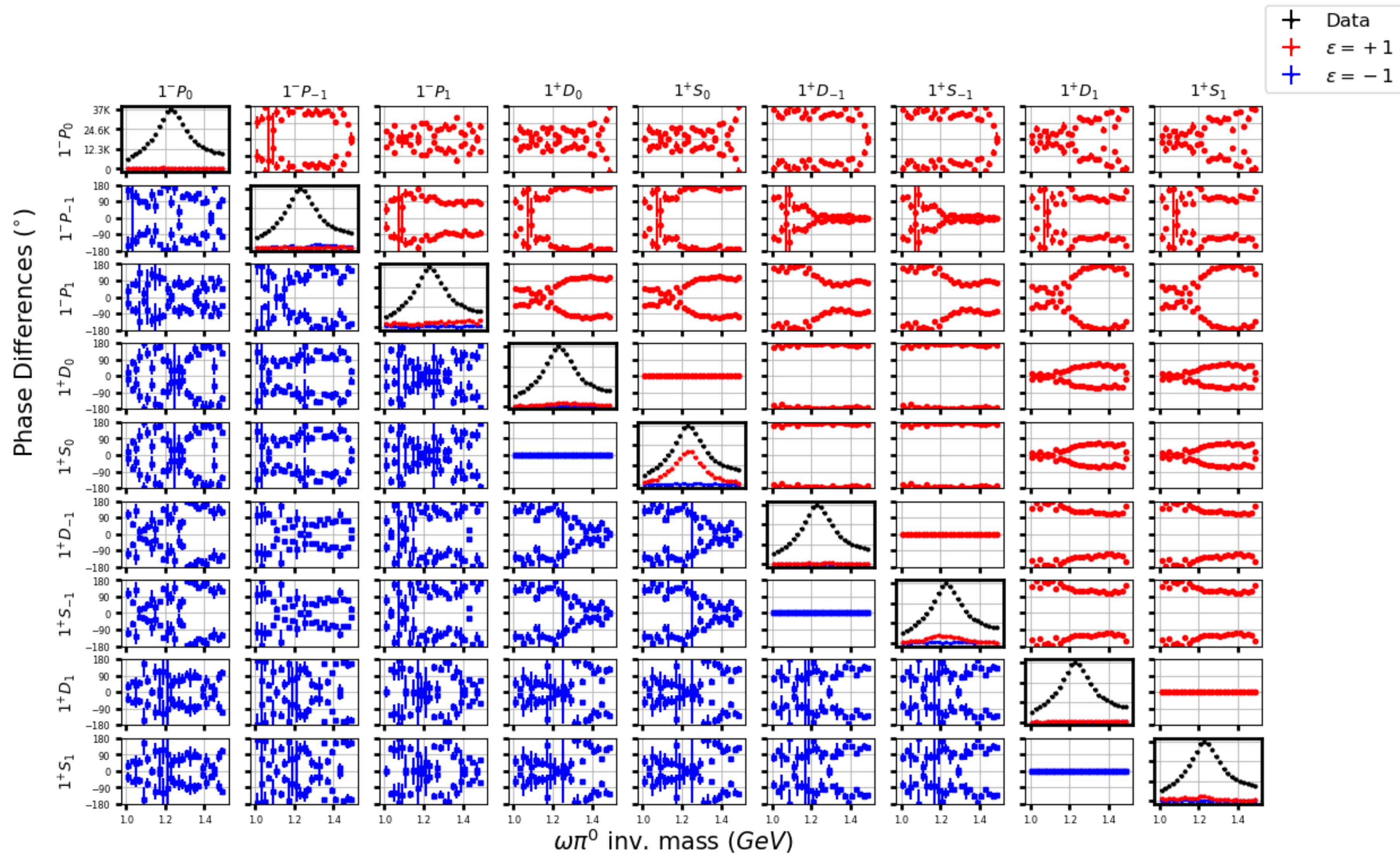
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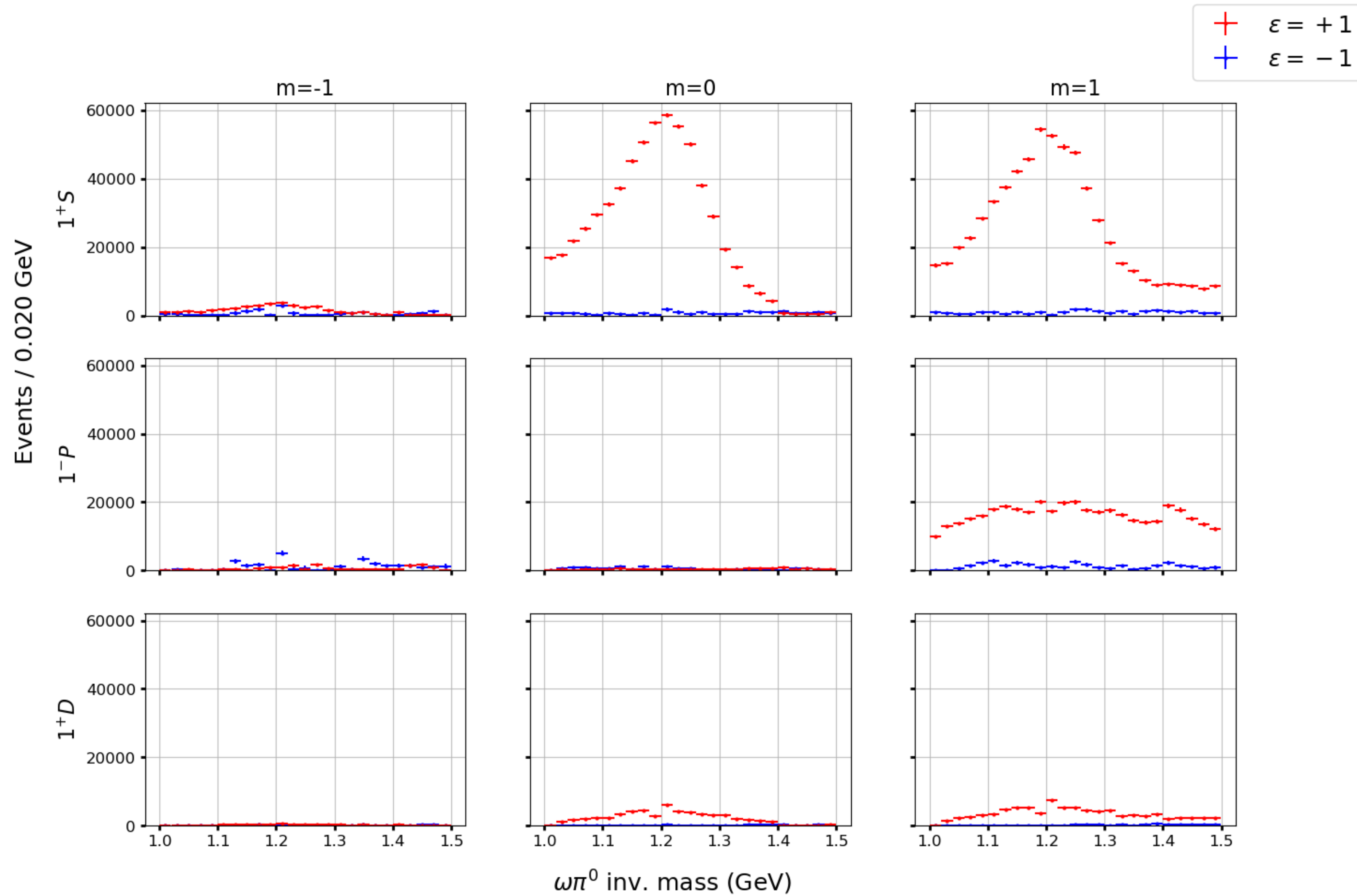
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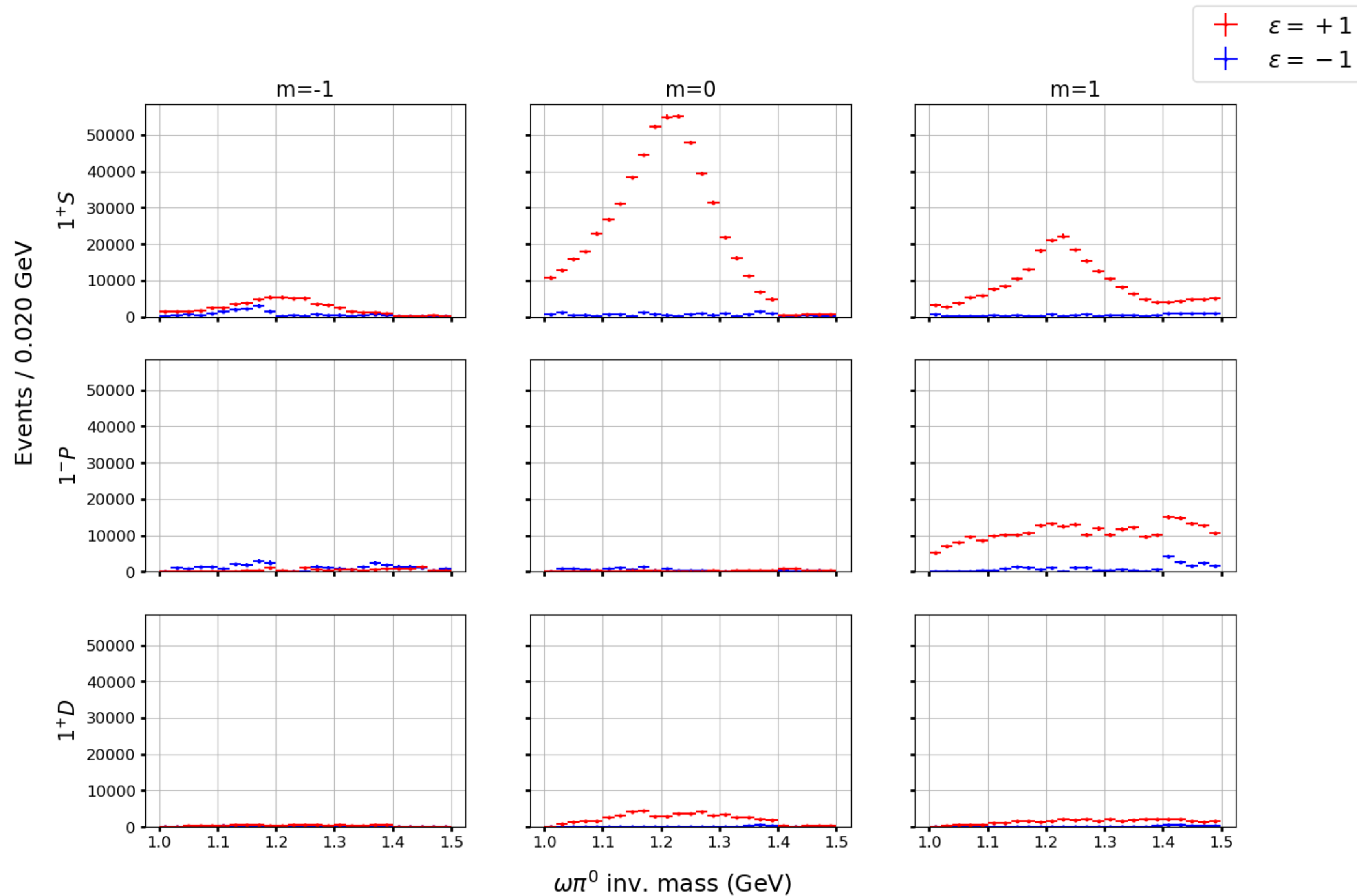
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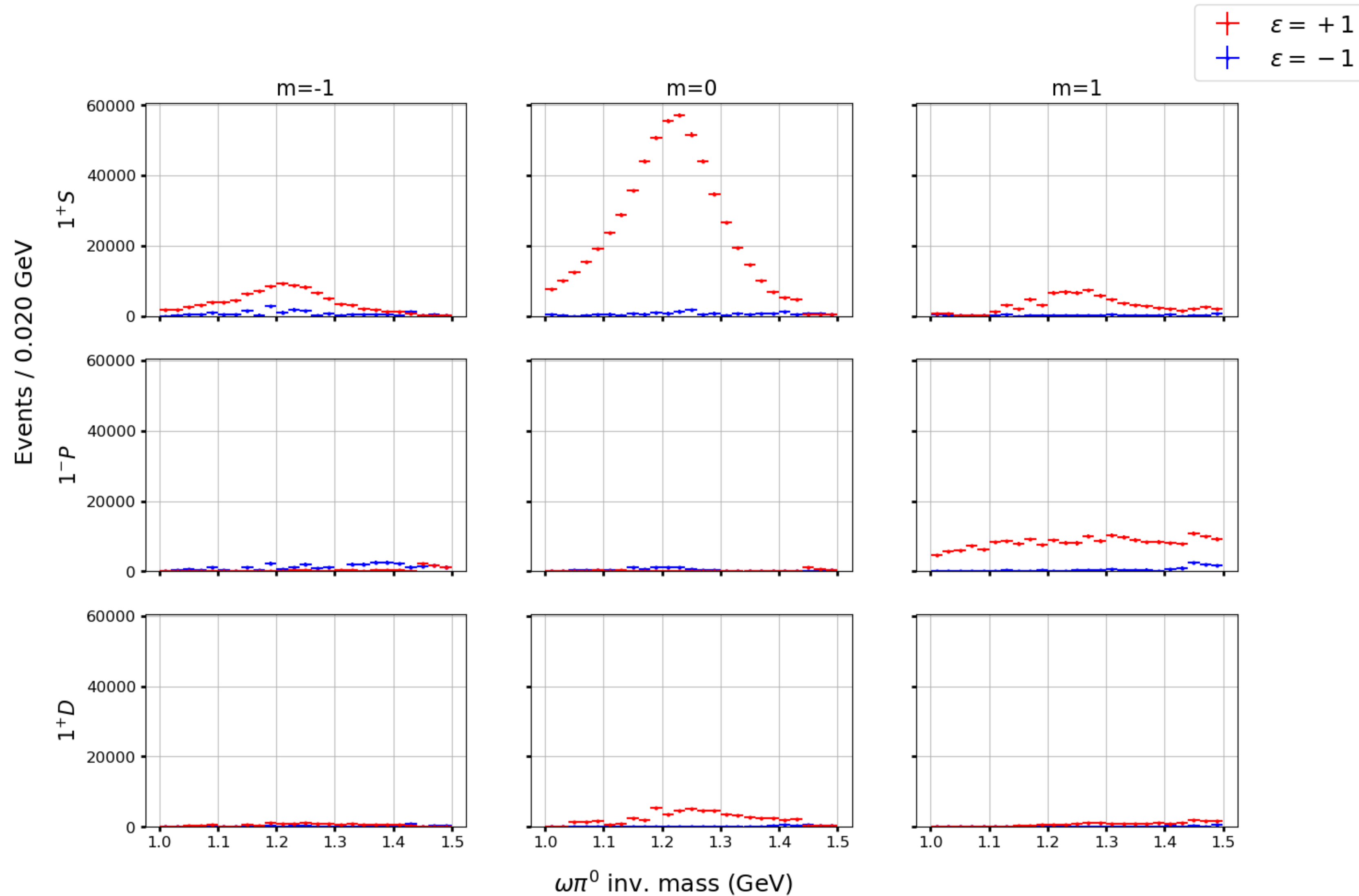
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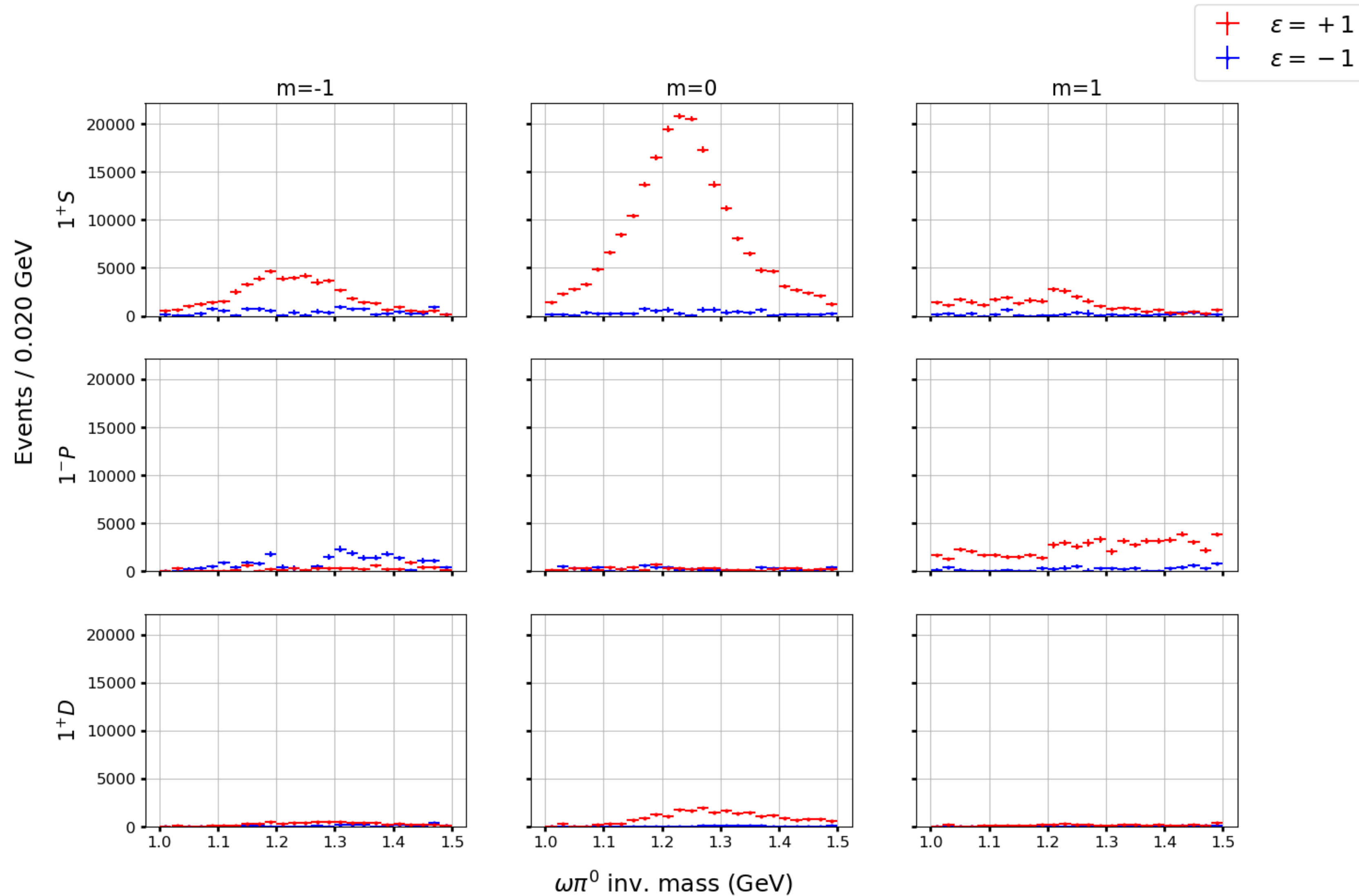
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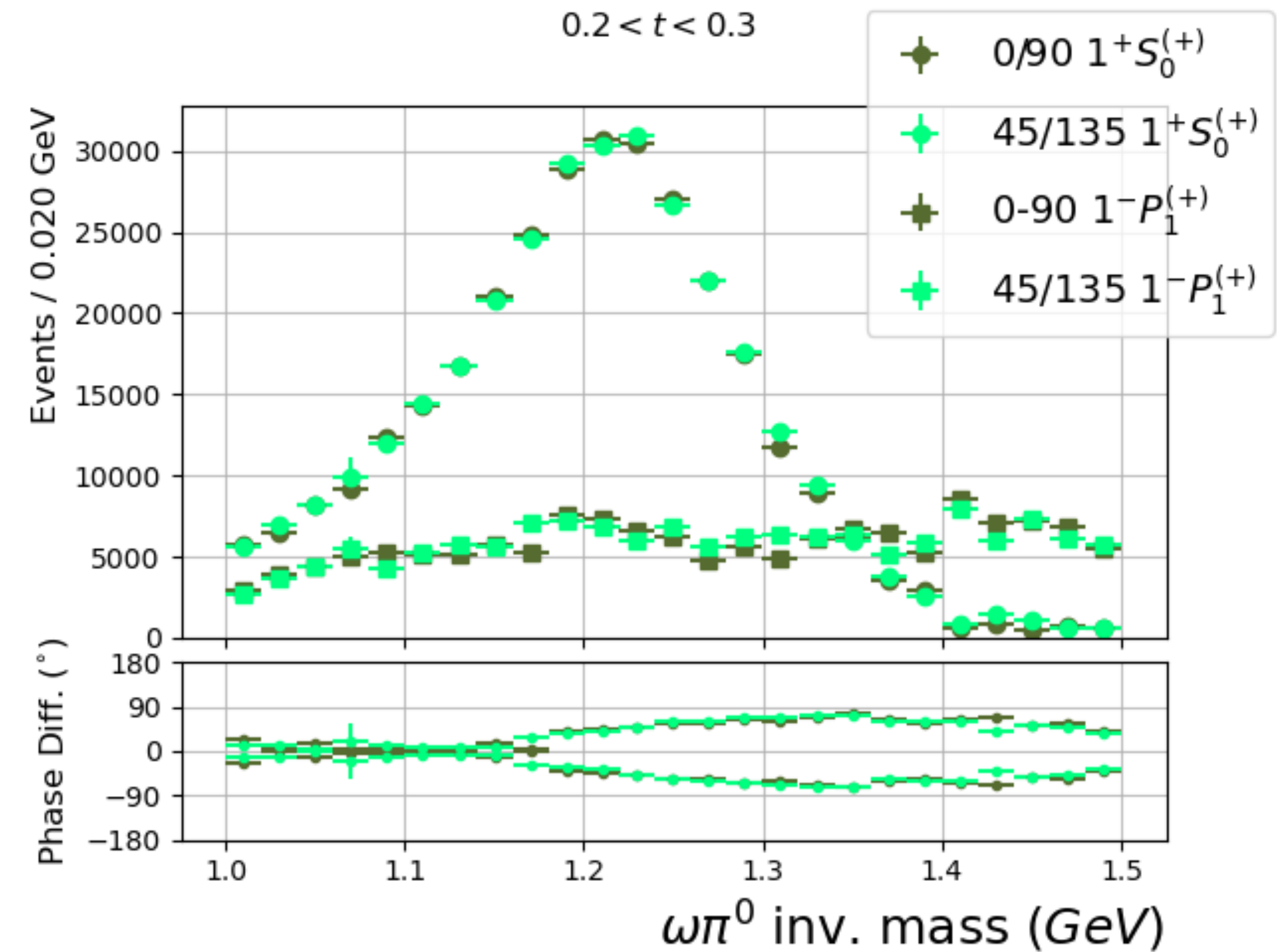
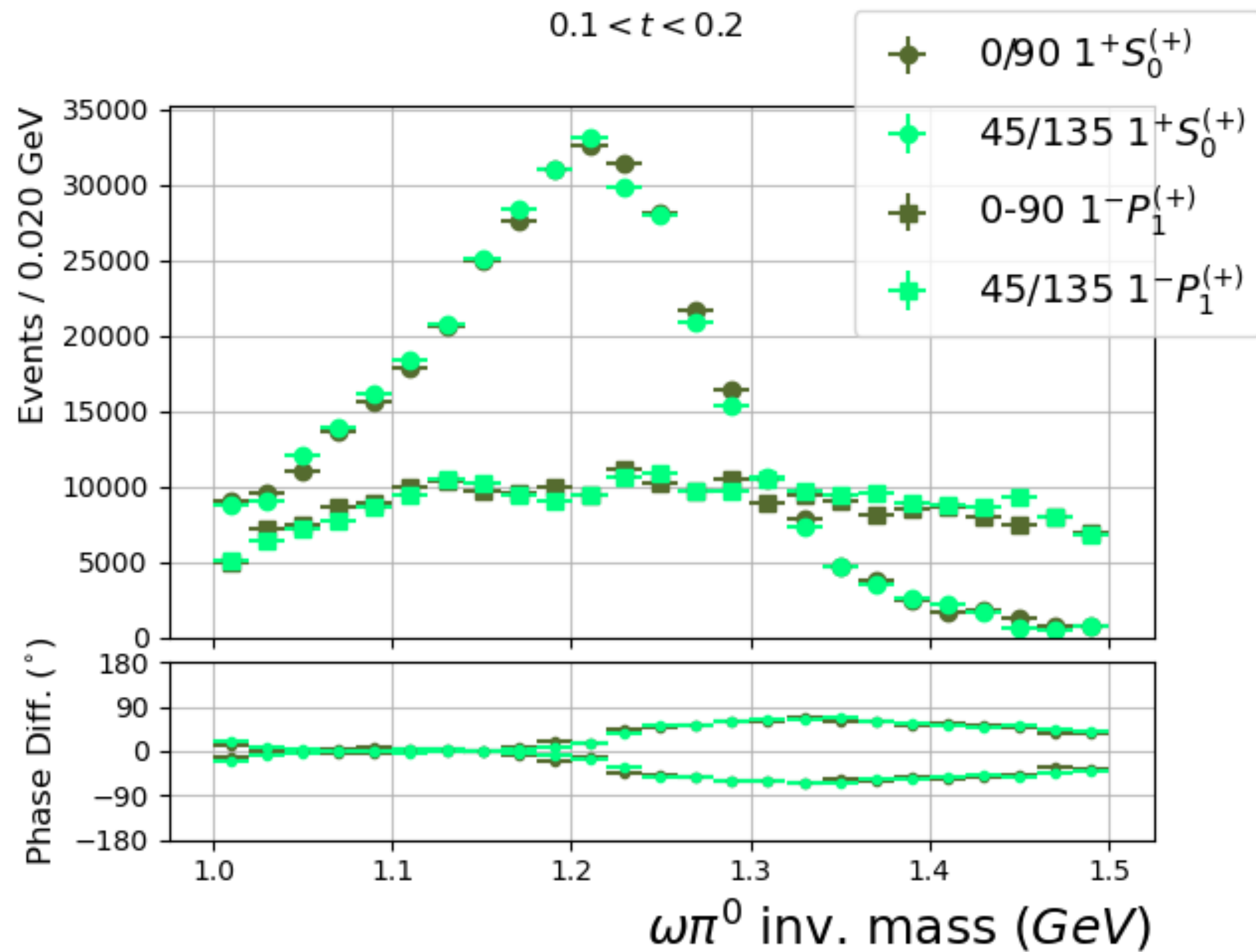


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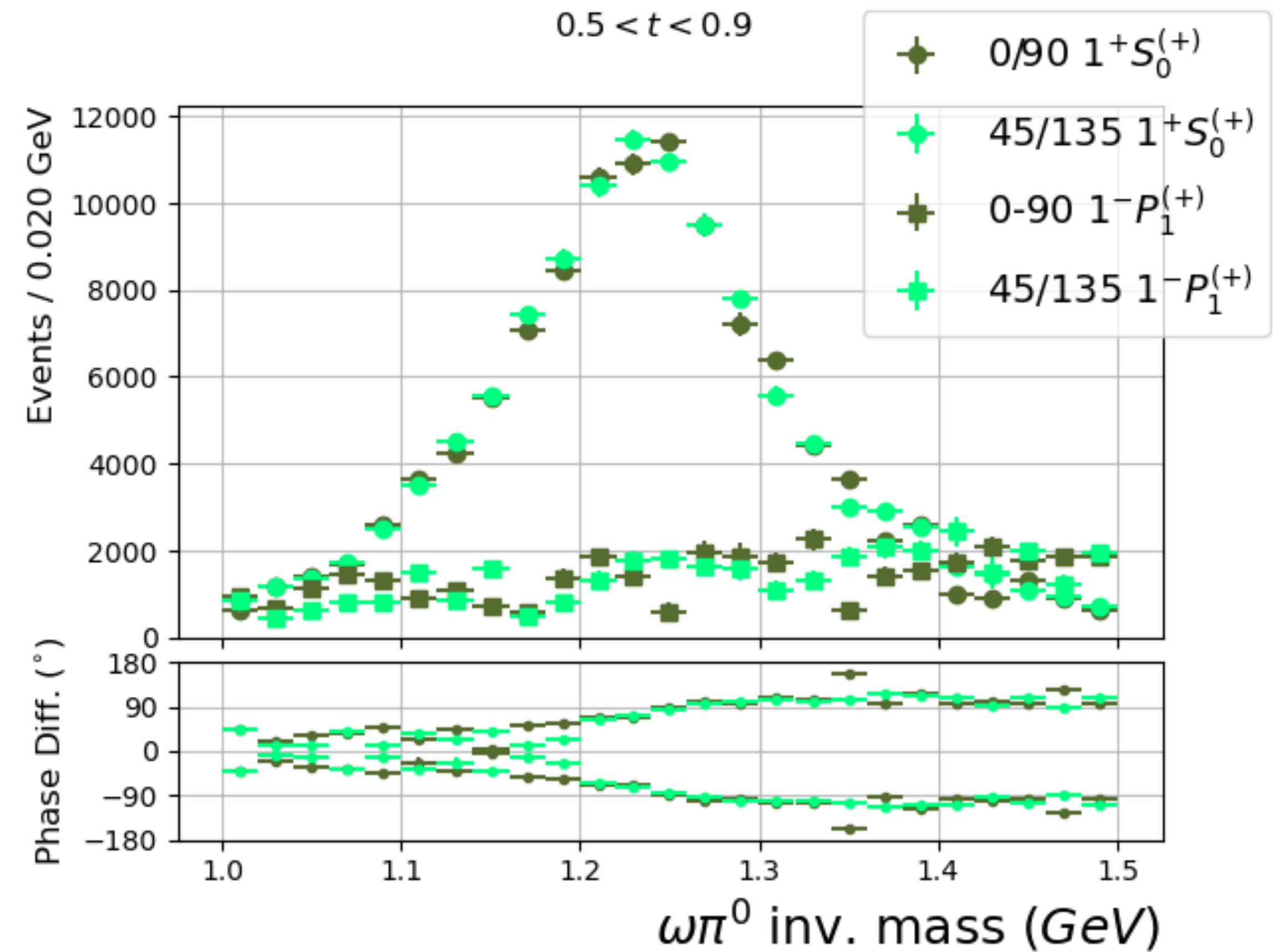
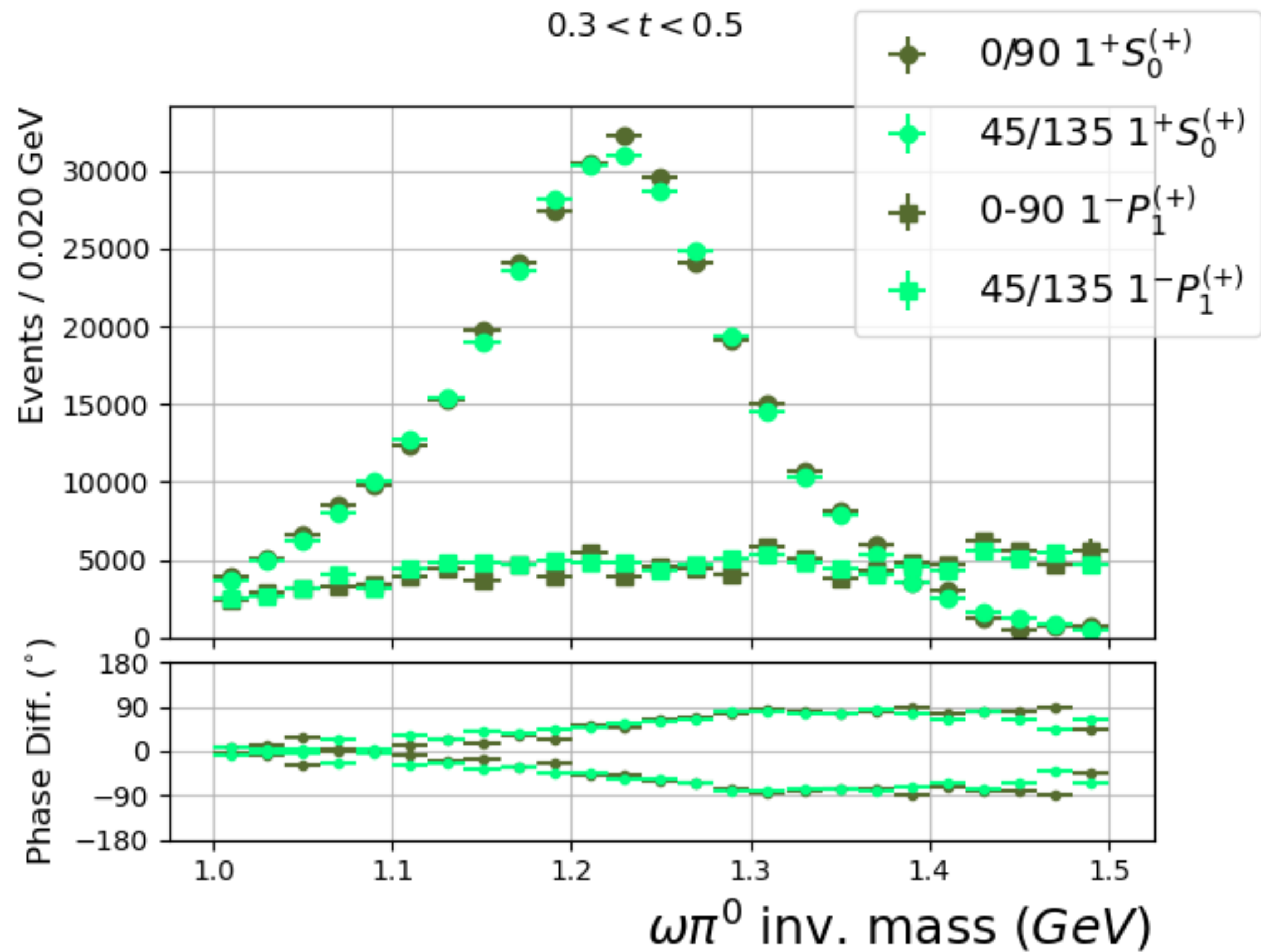
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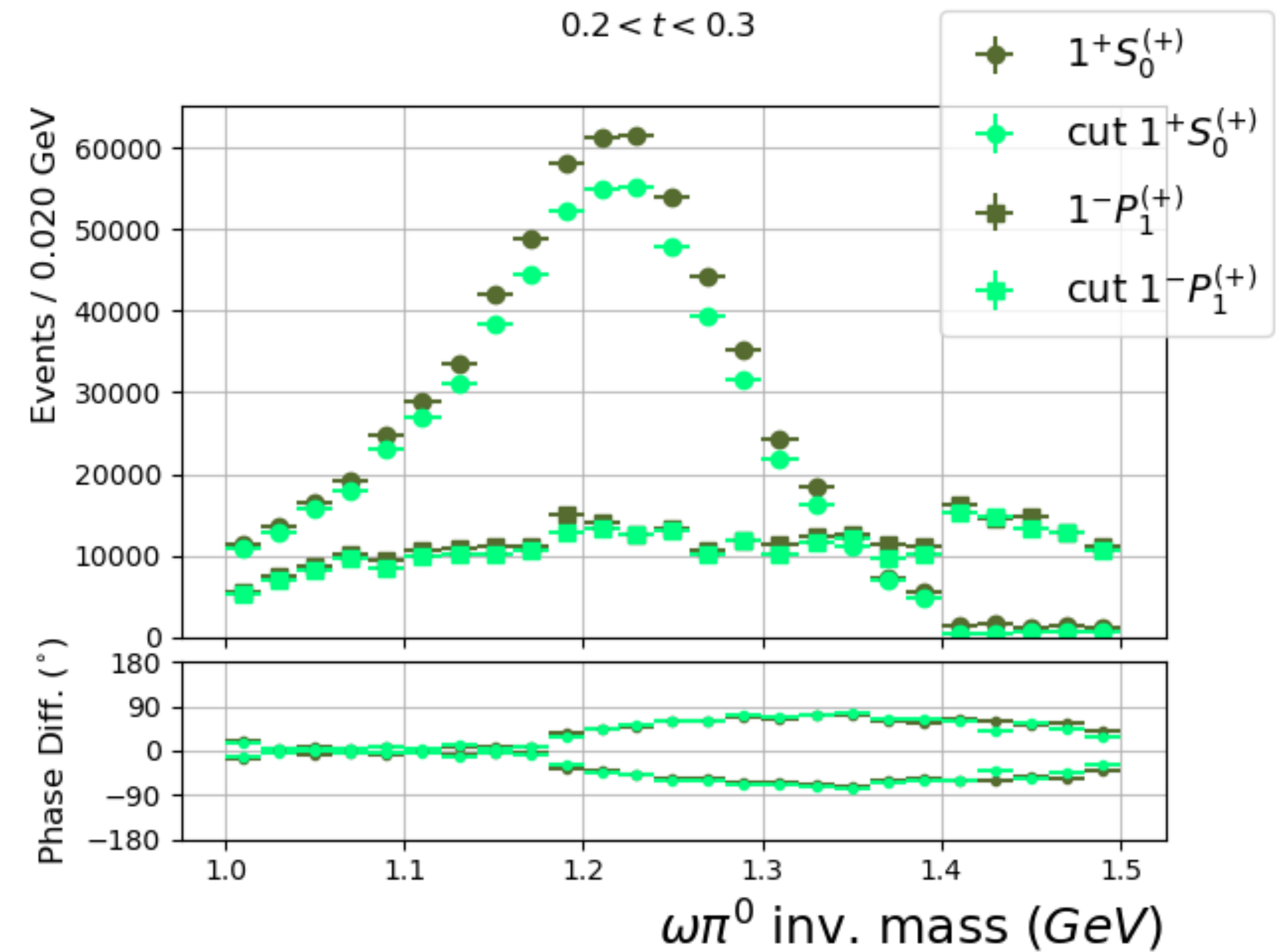
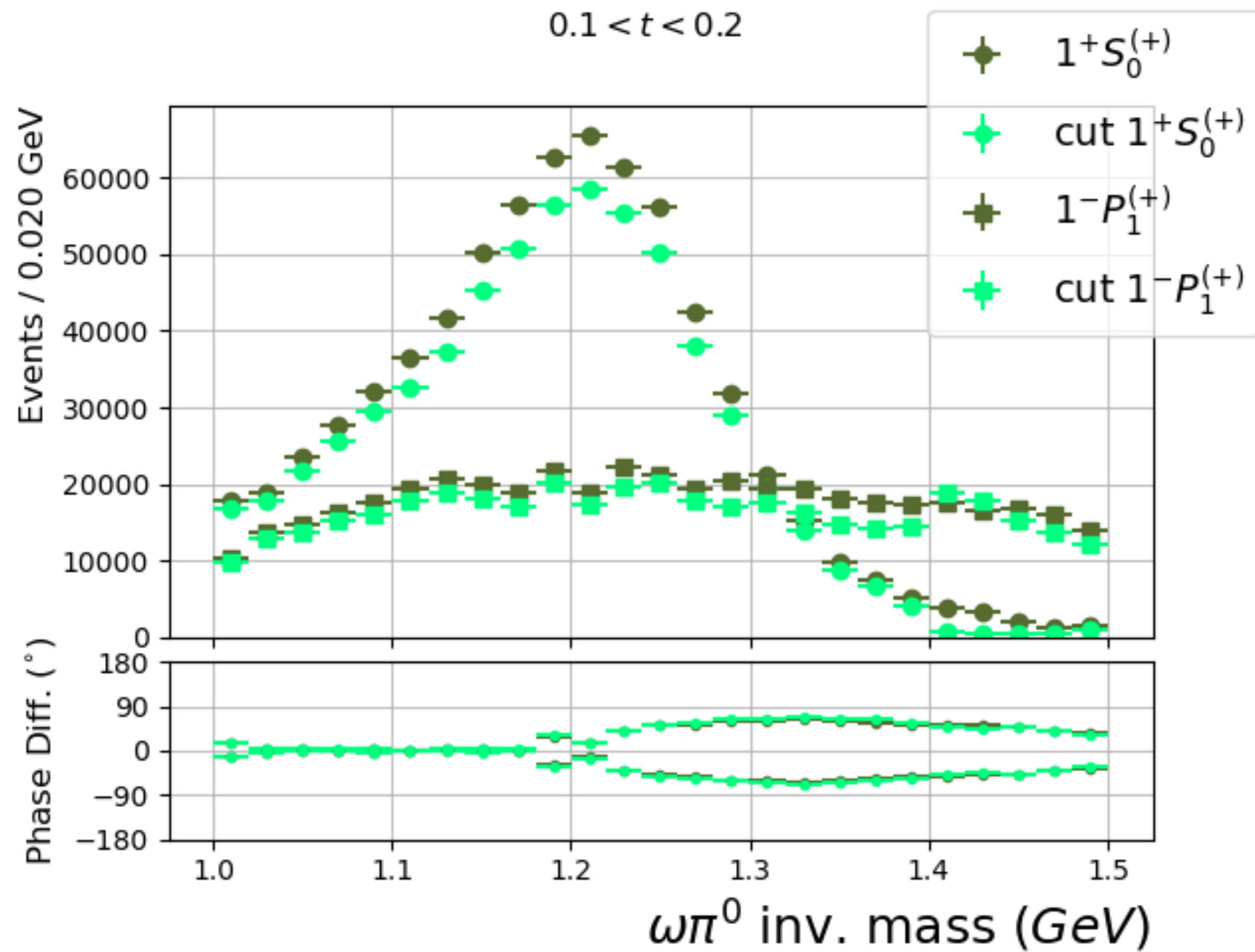
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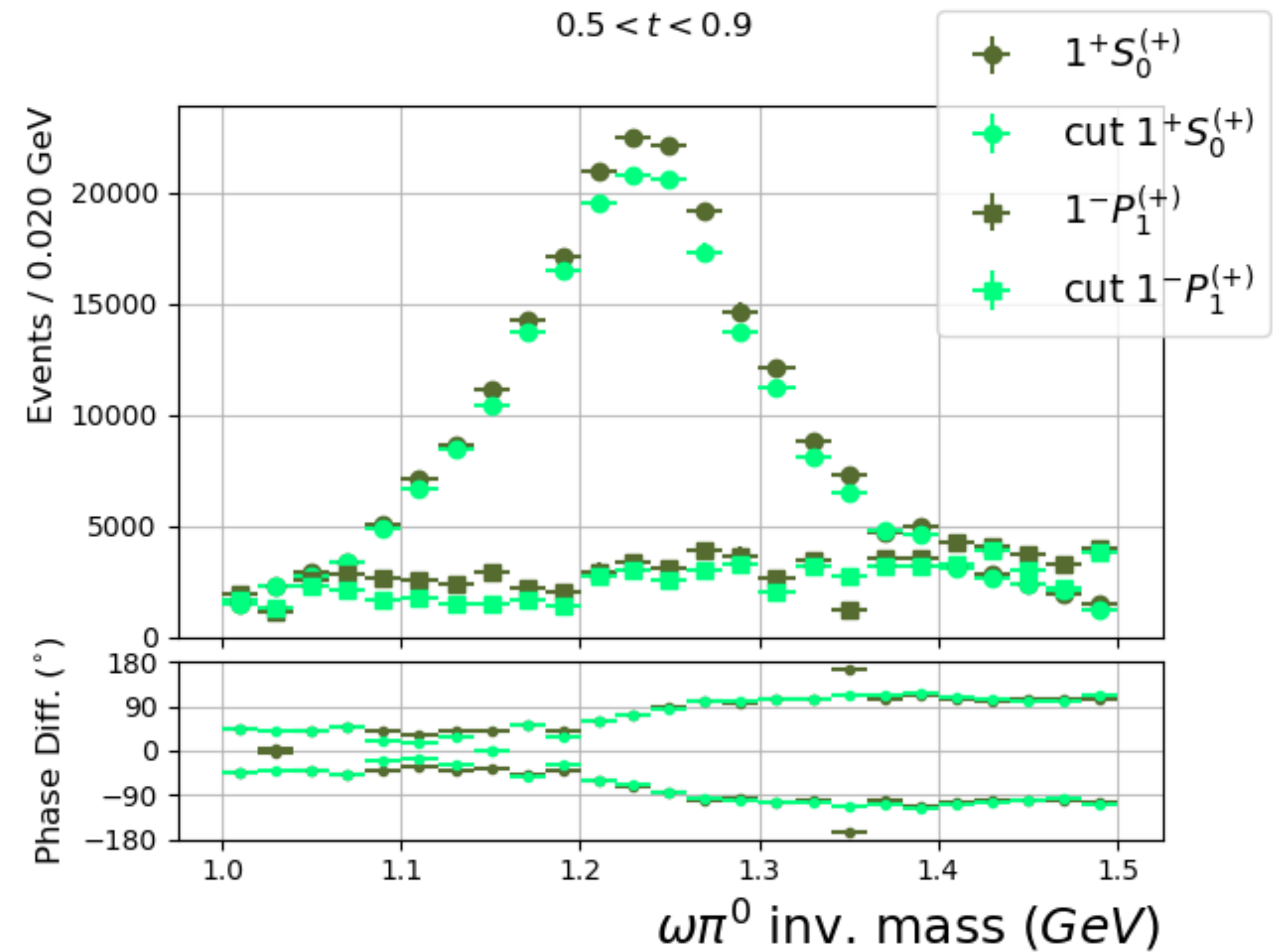
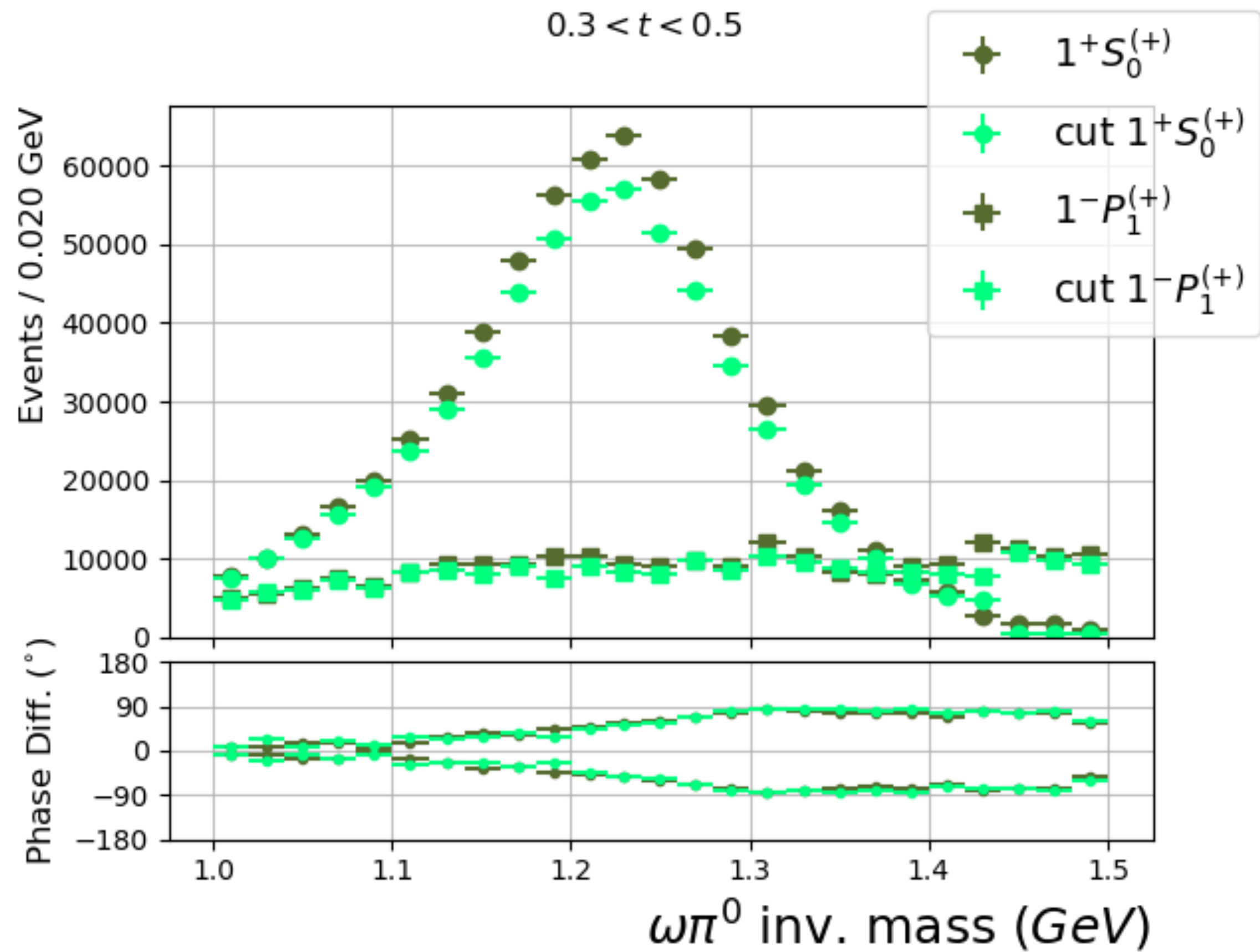
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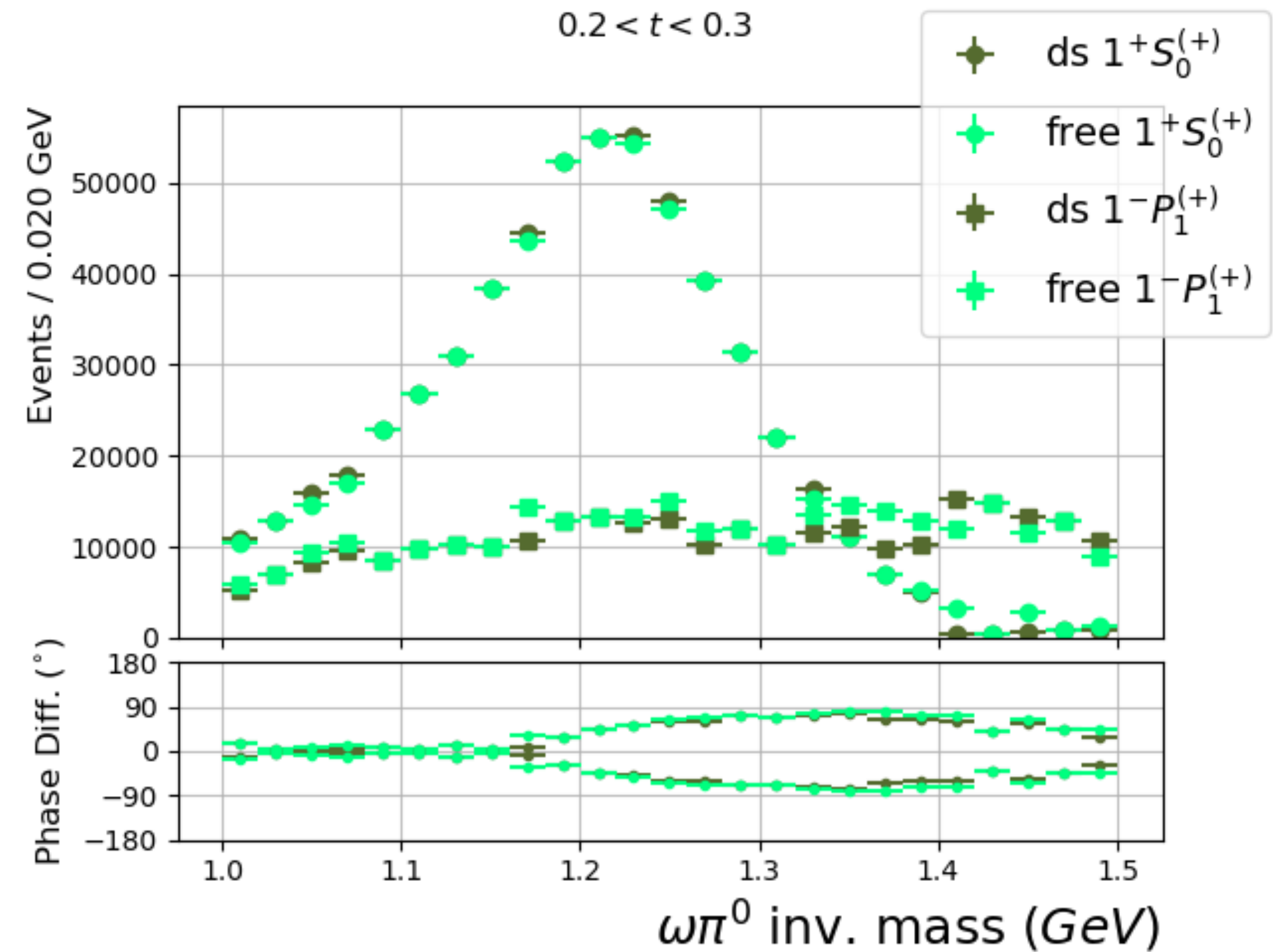
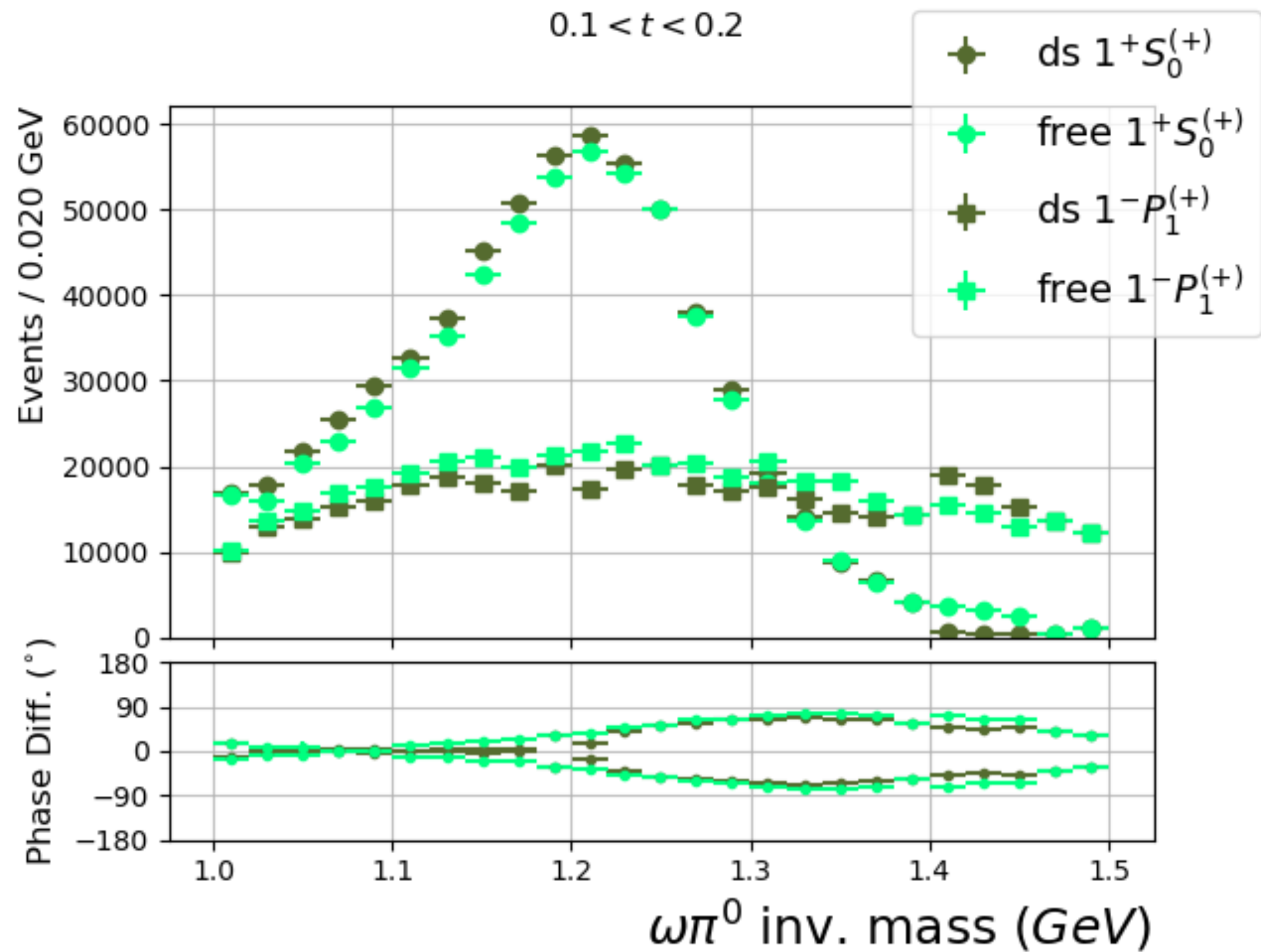
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