

# non-linear Chiral Magnetic Waves in Schwinger model

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# outline

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- introduction
- model set up for quantum simulation
- quantum, non-linear CMW
- summary and outlook

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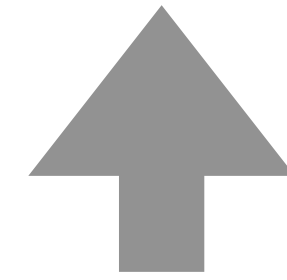


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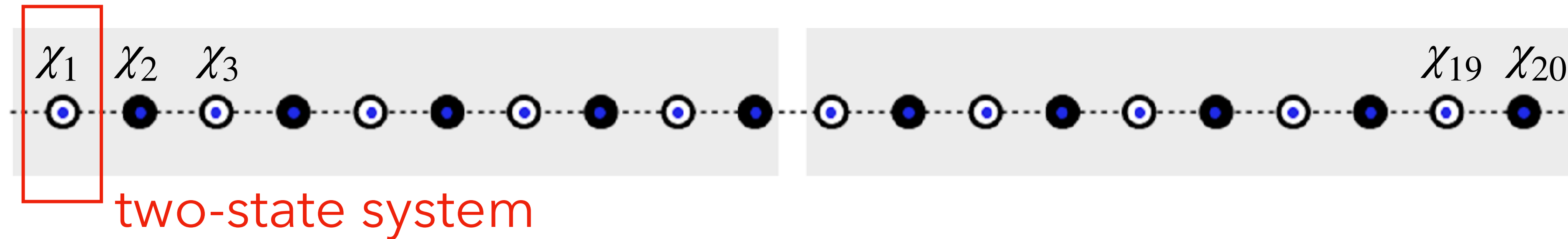
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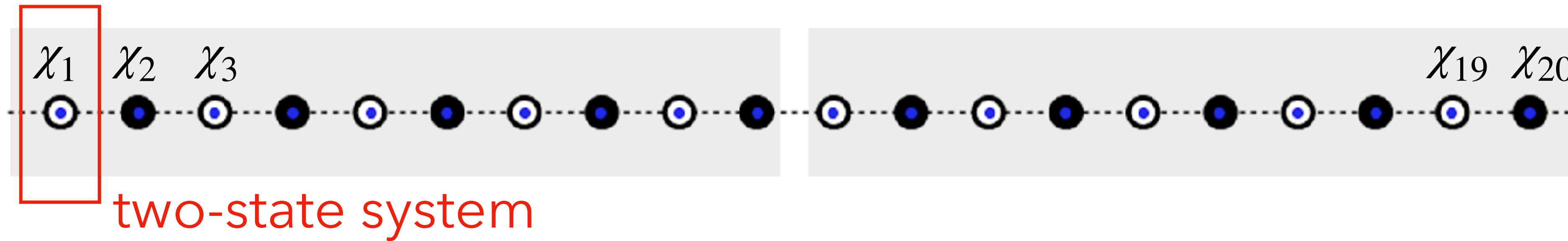
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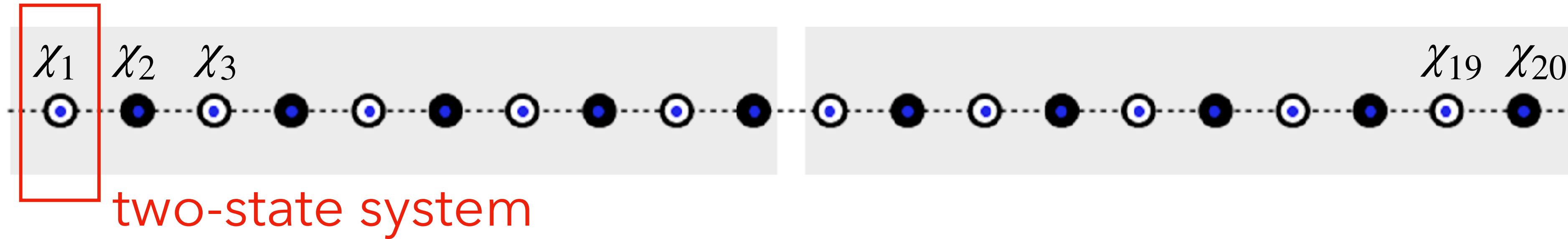
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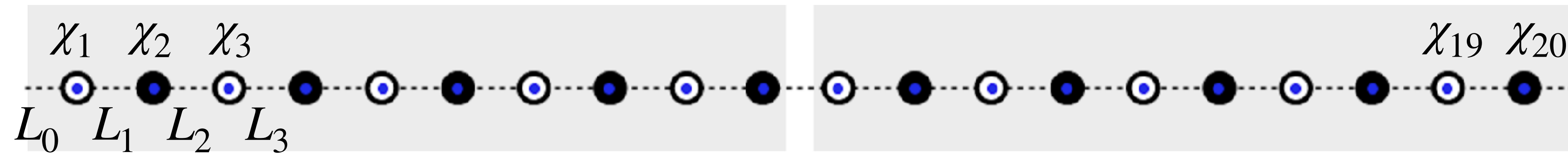
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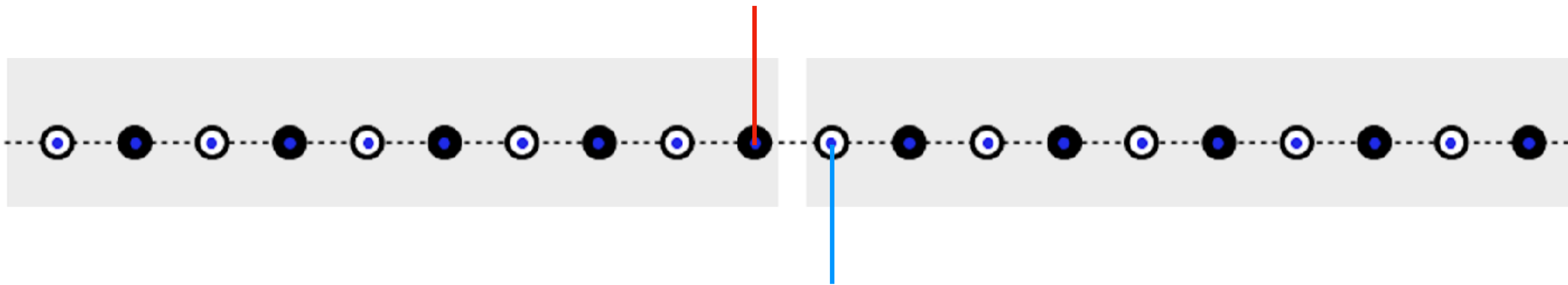
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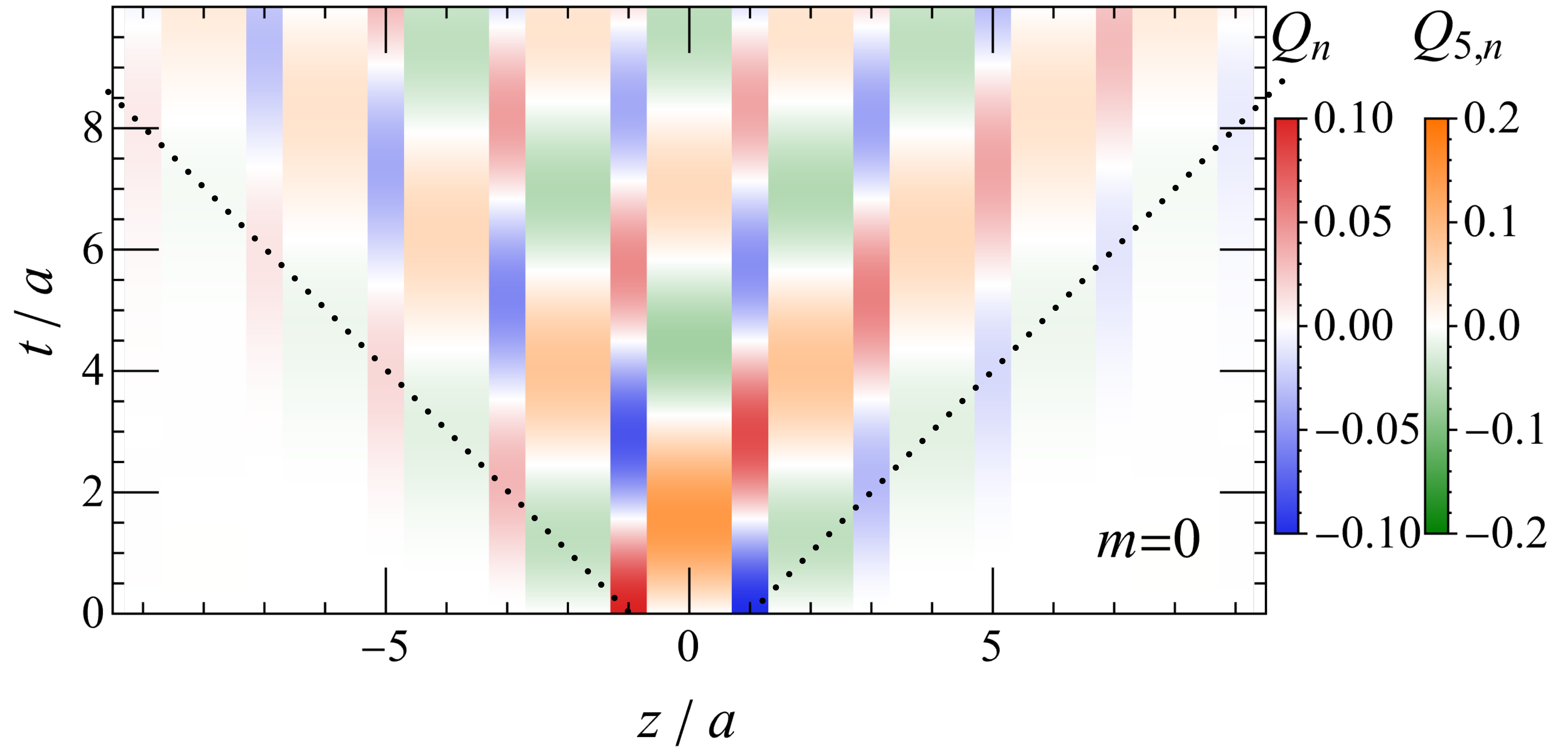
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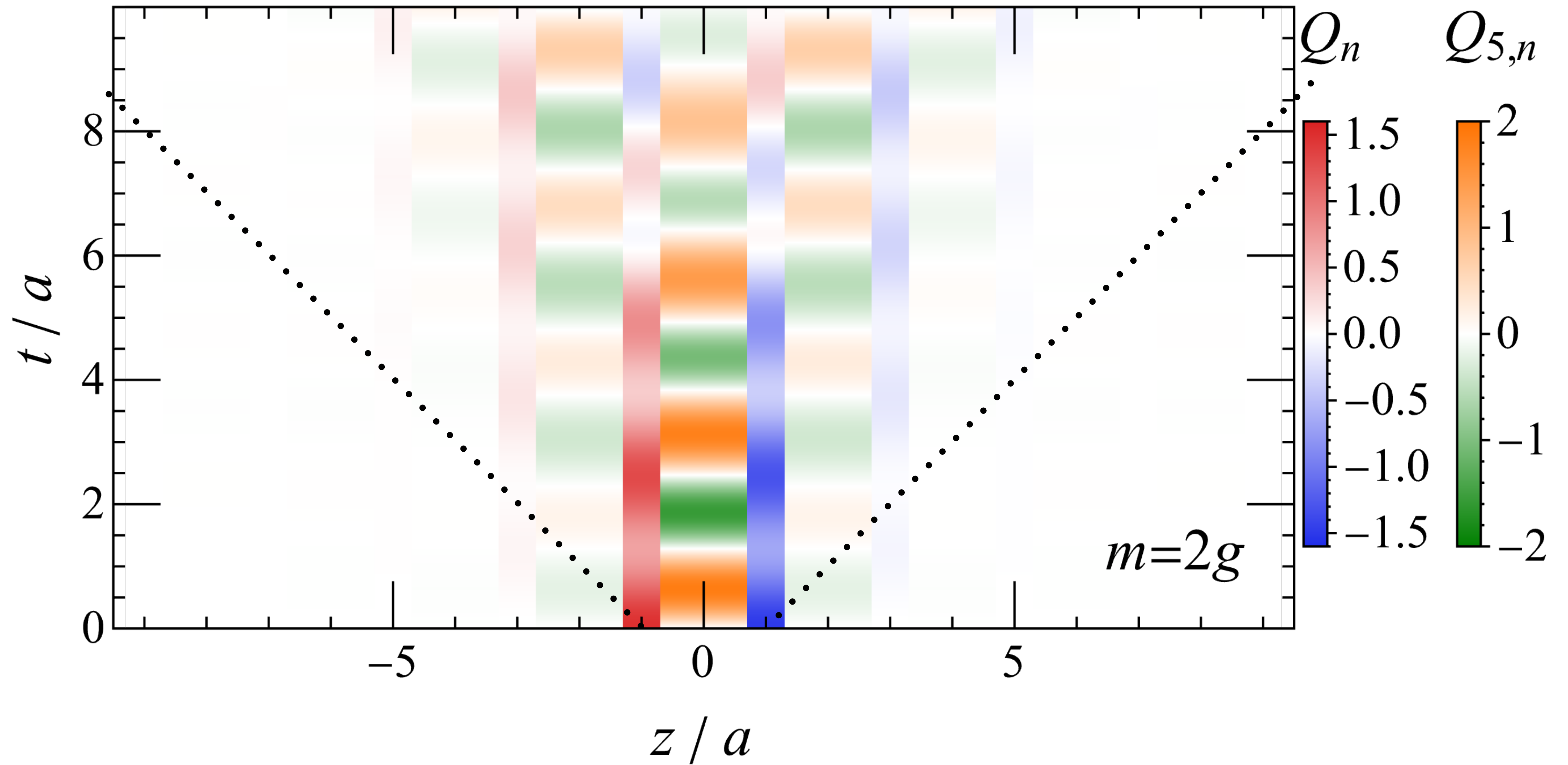
time-dependent Schroedinger equation:

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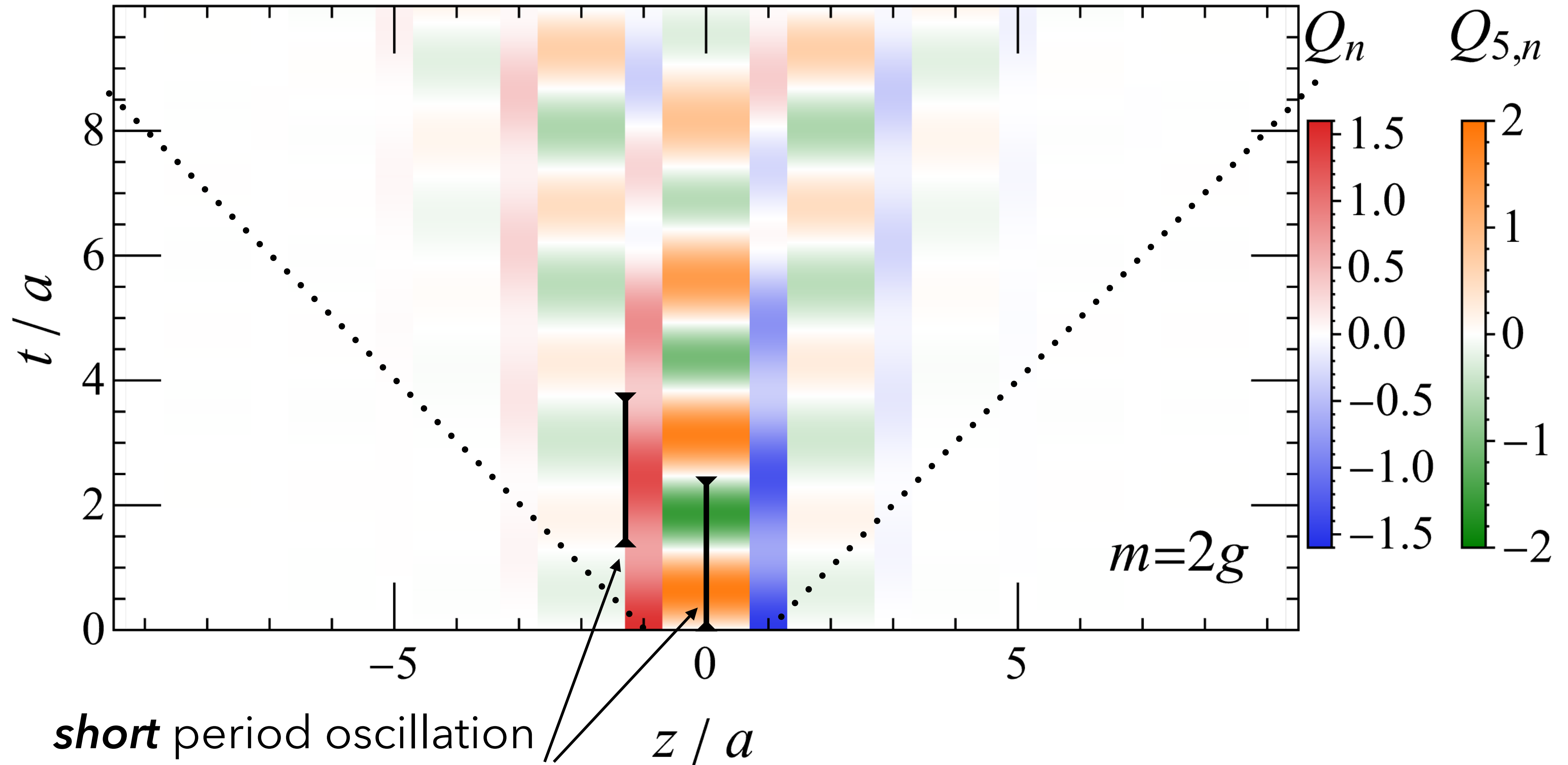
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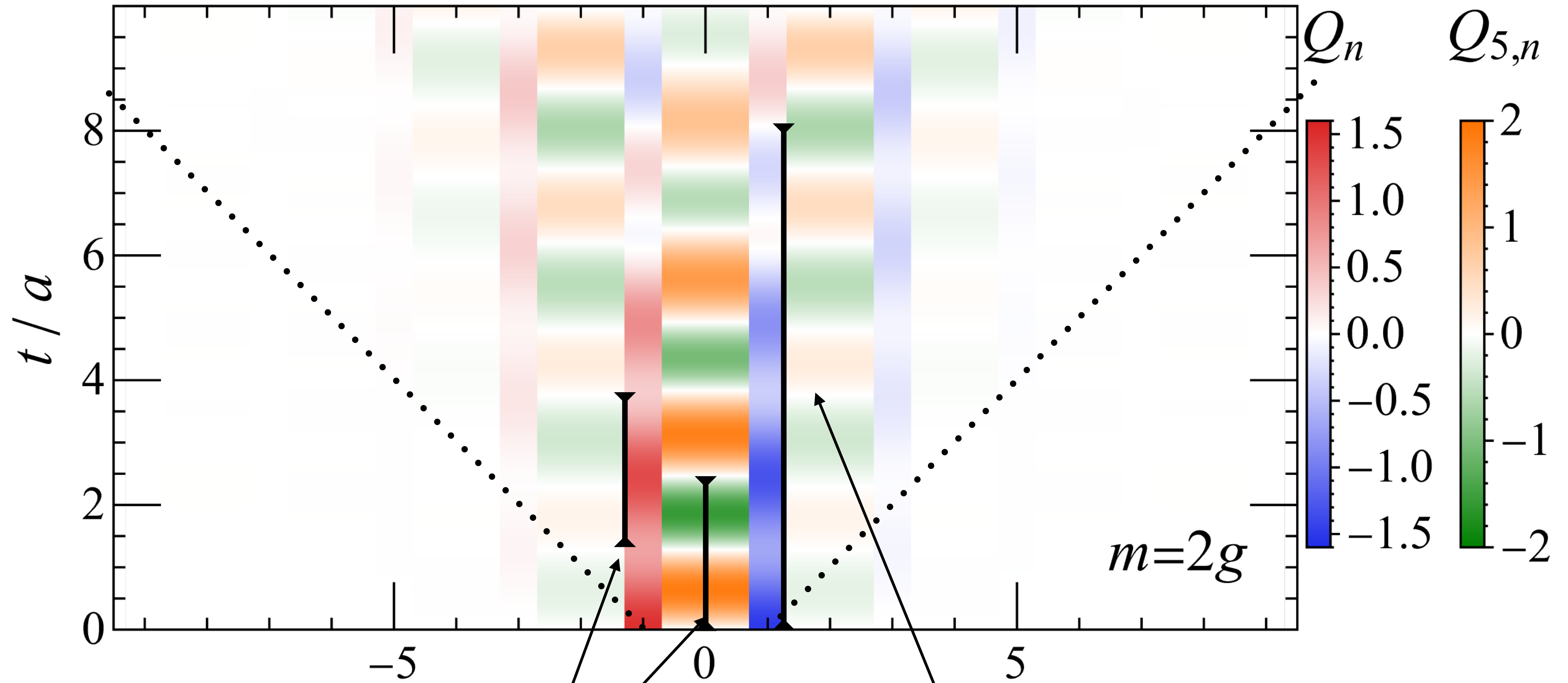






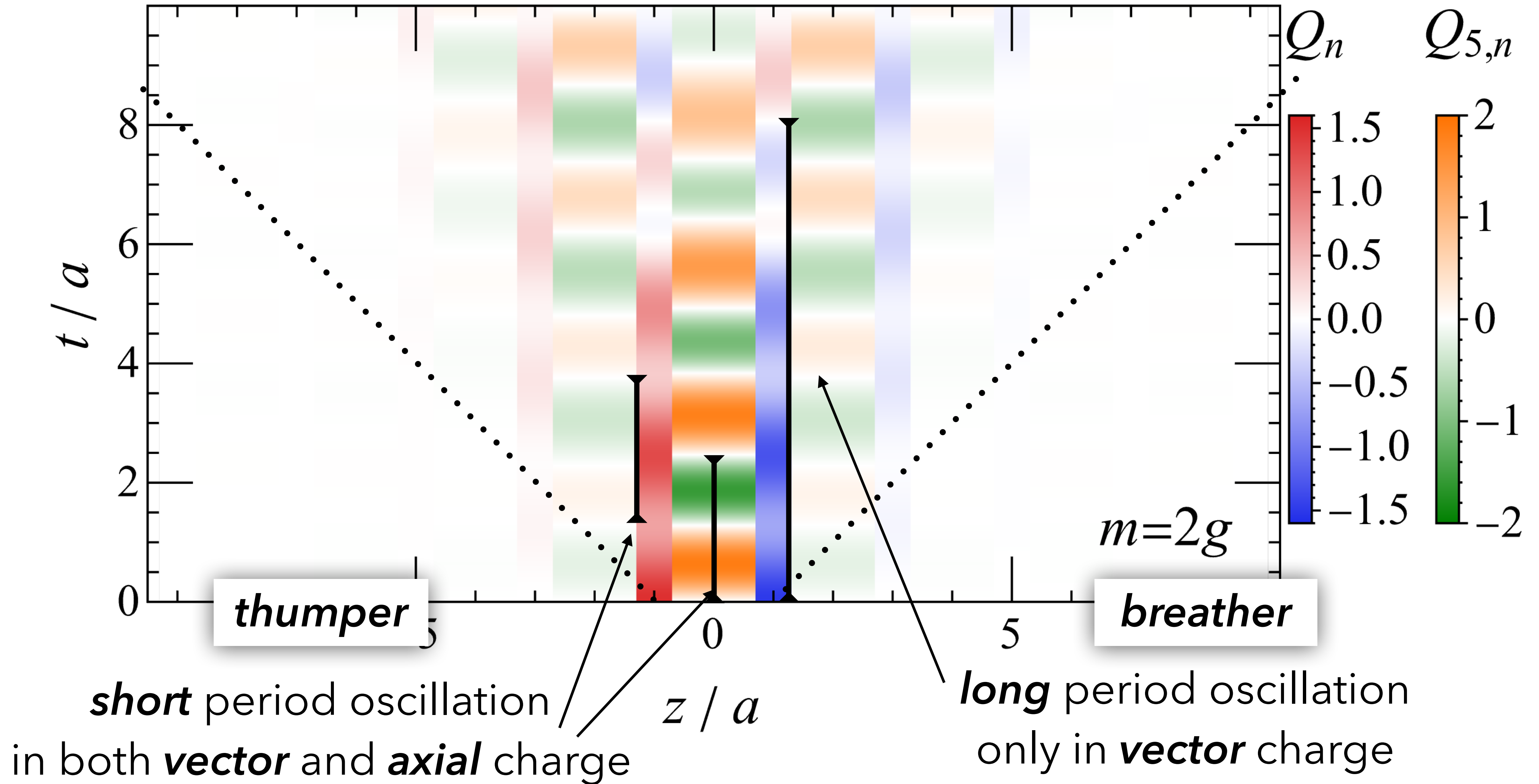


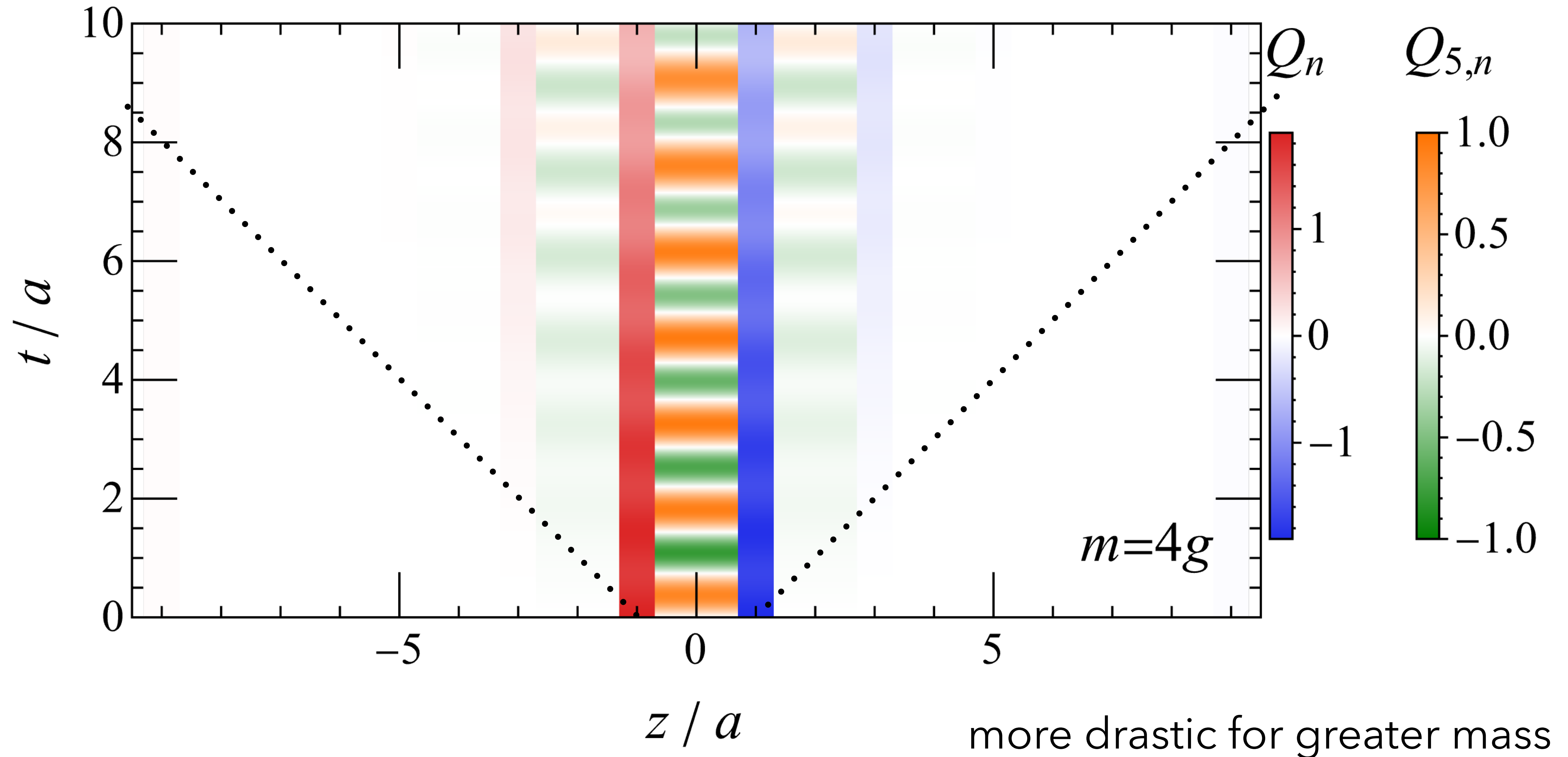
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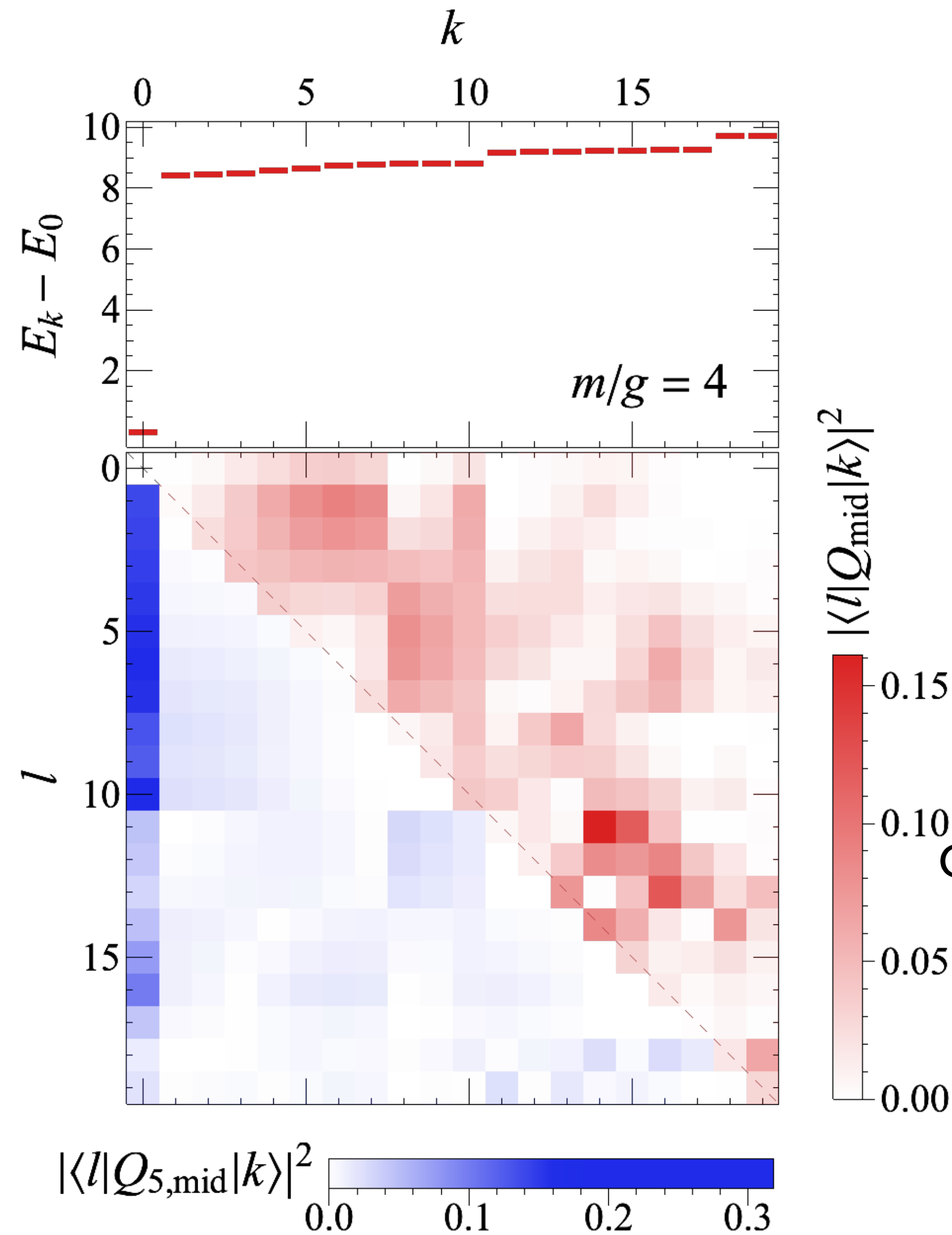
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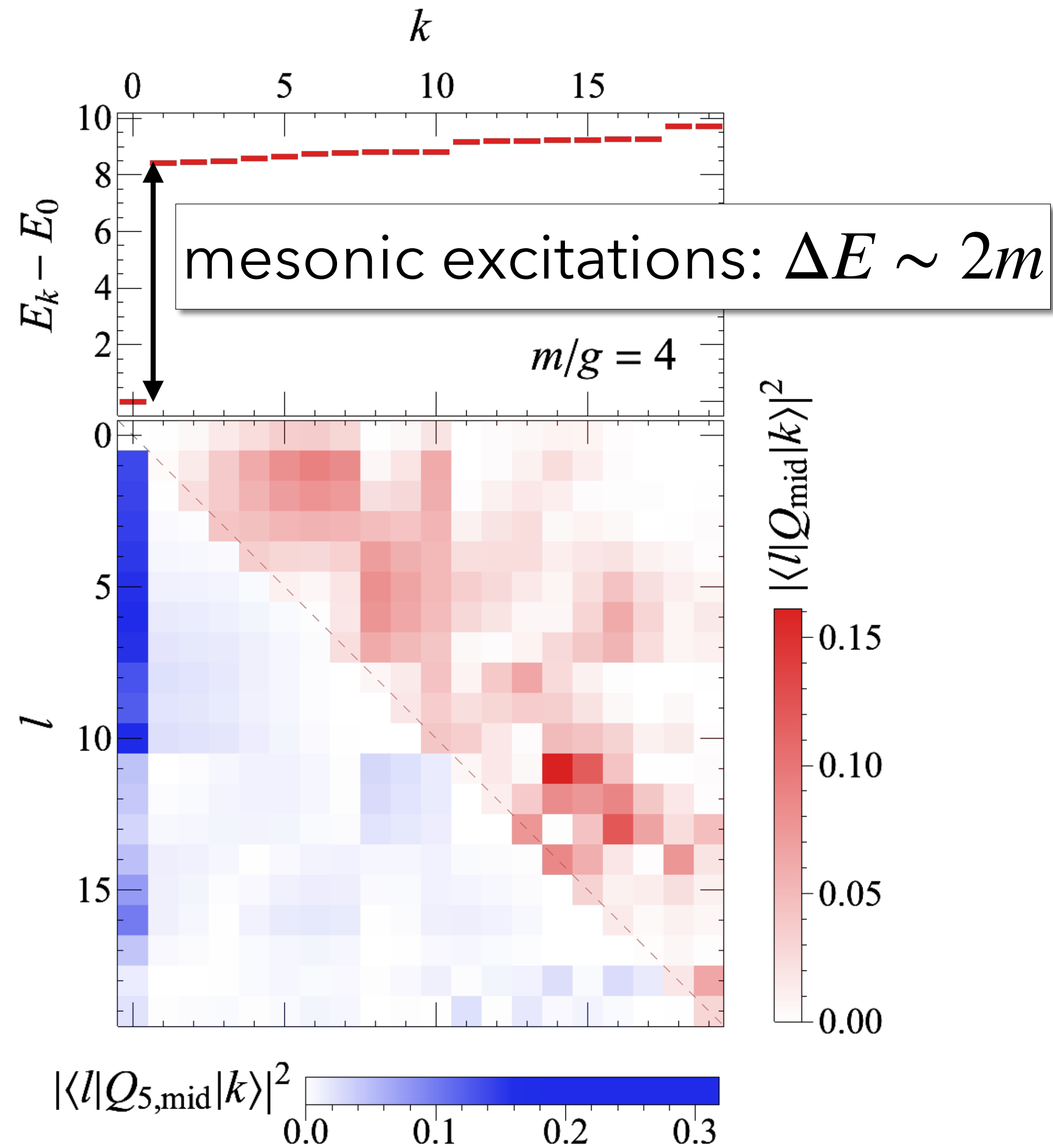
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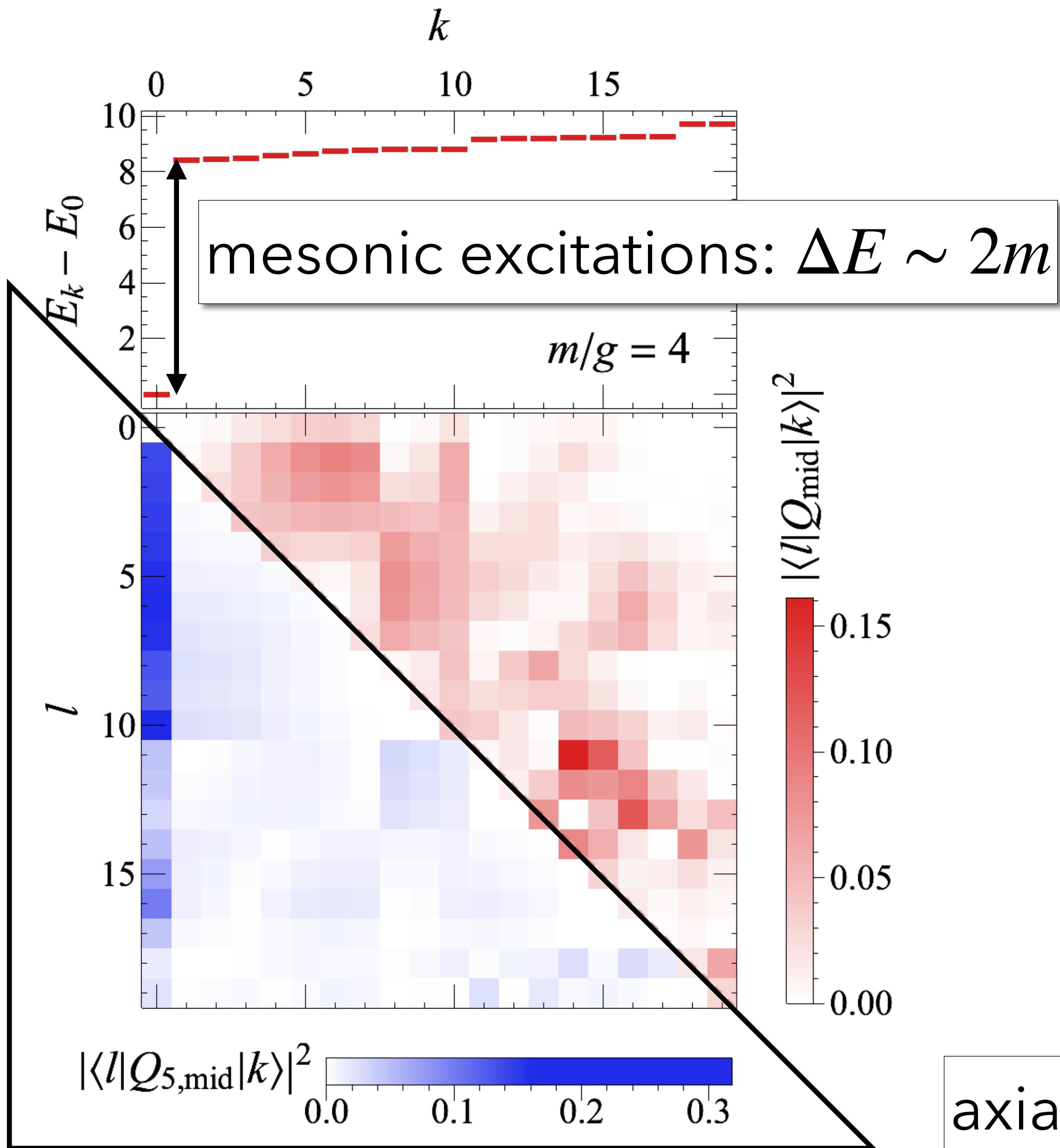




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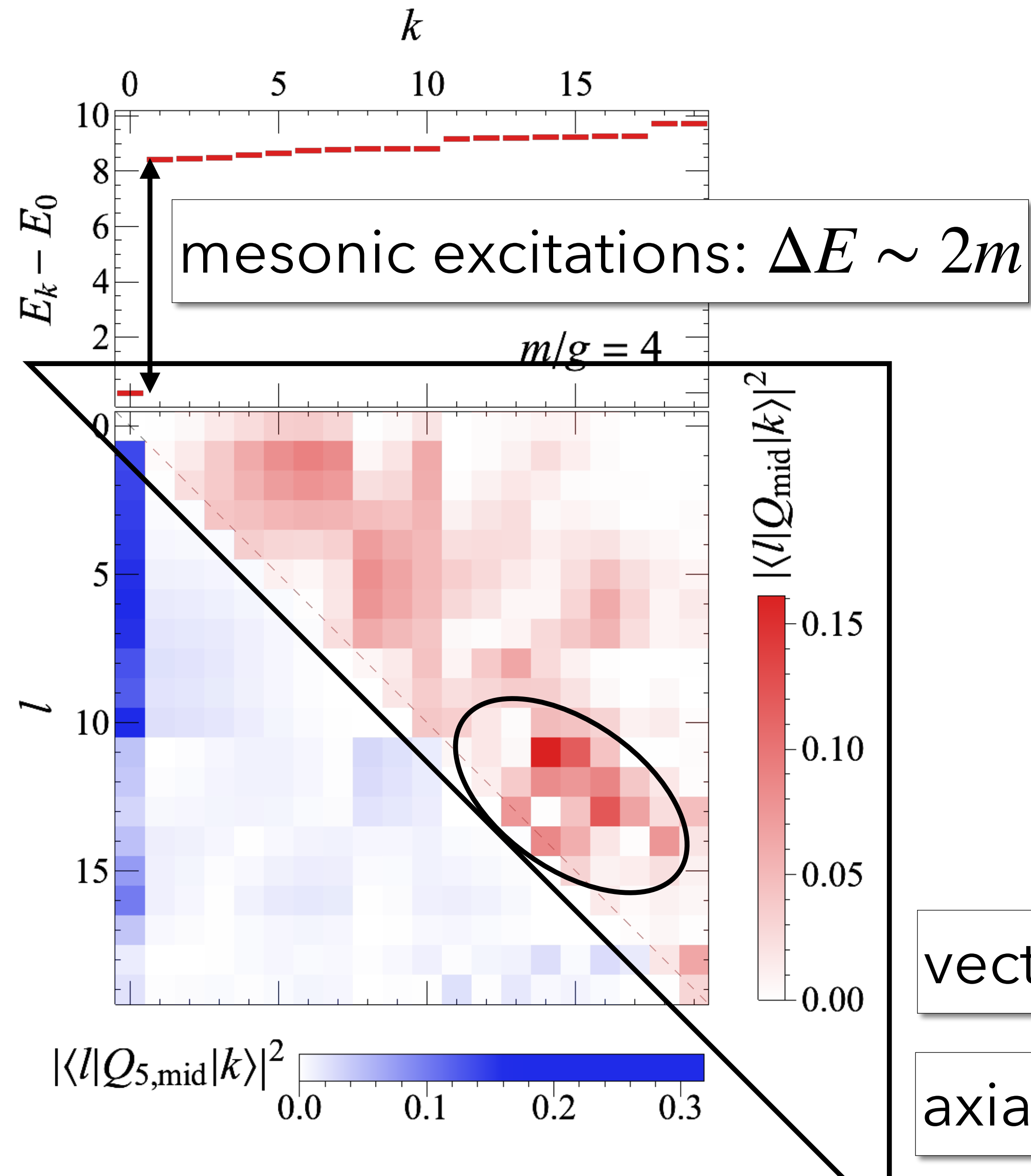


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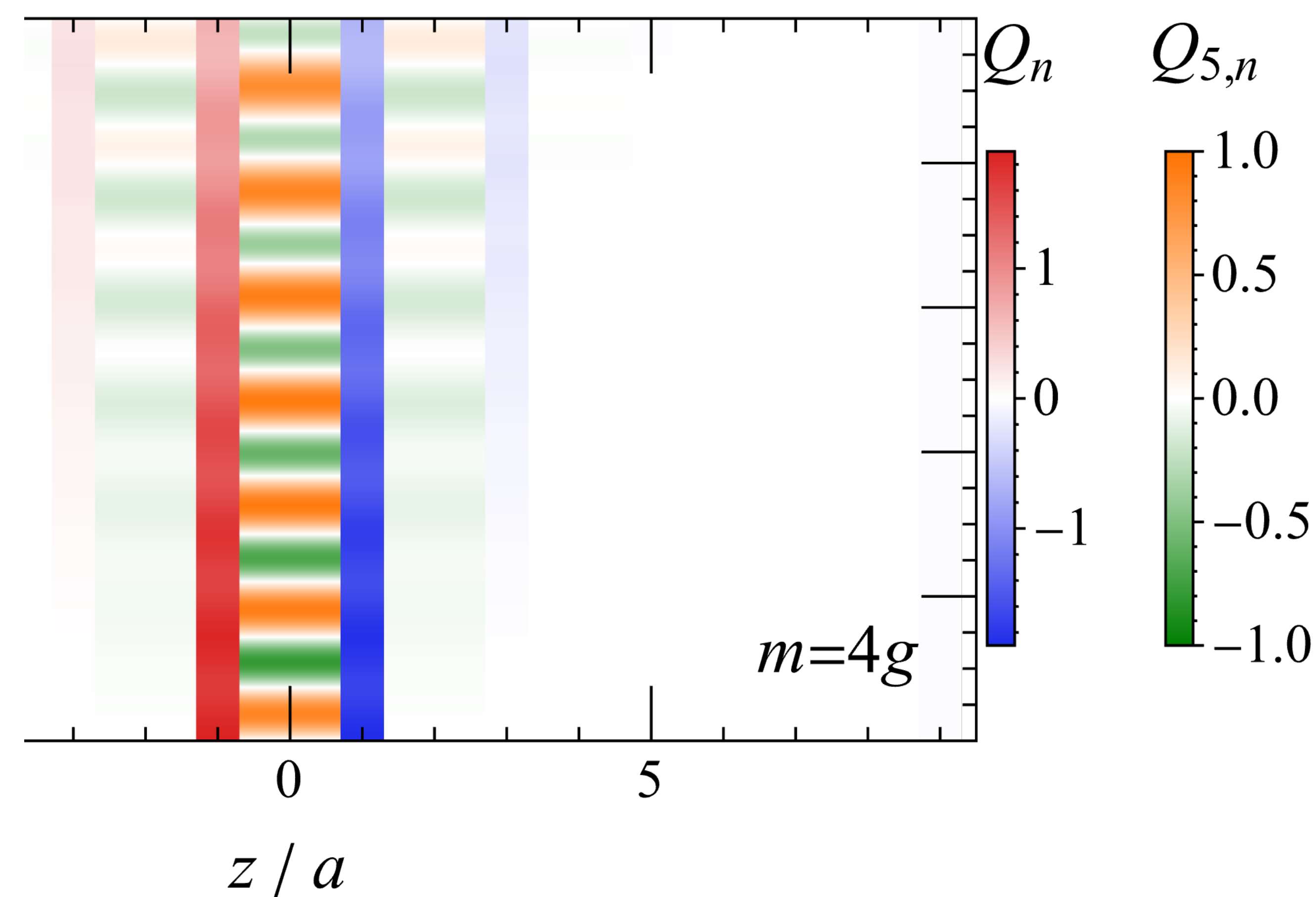
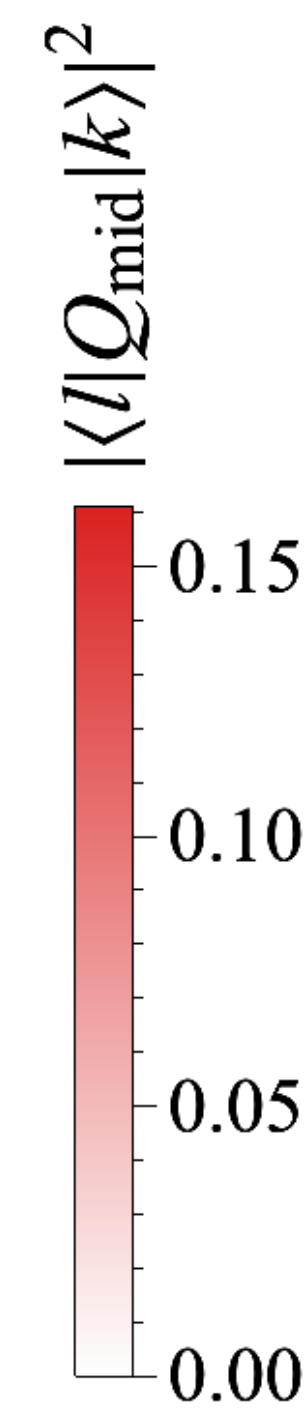
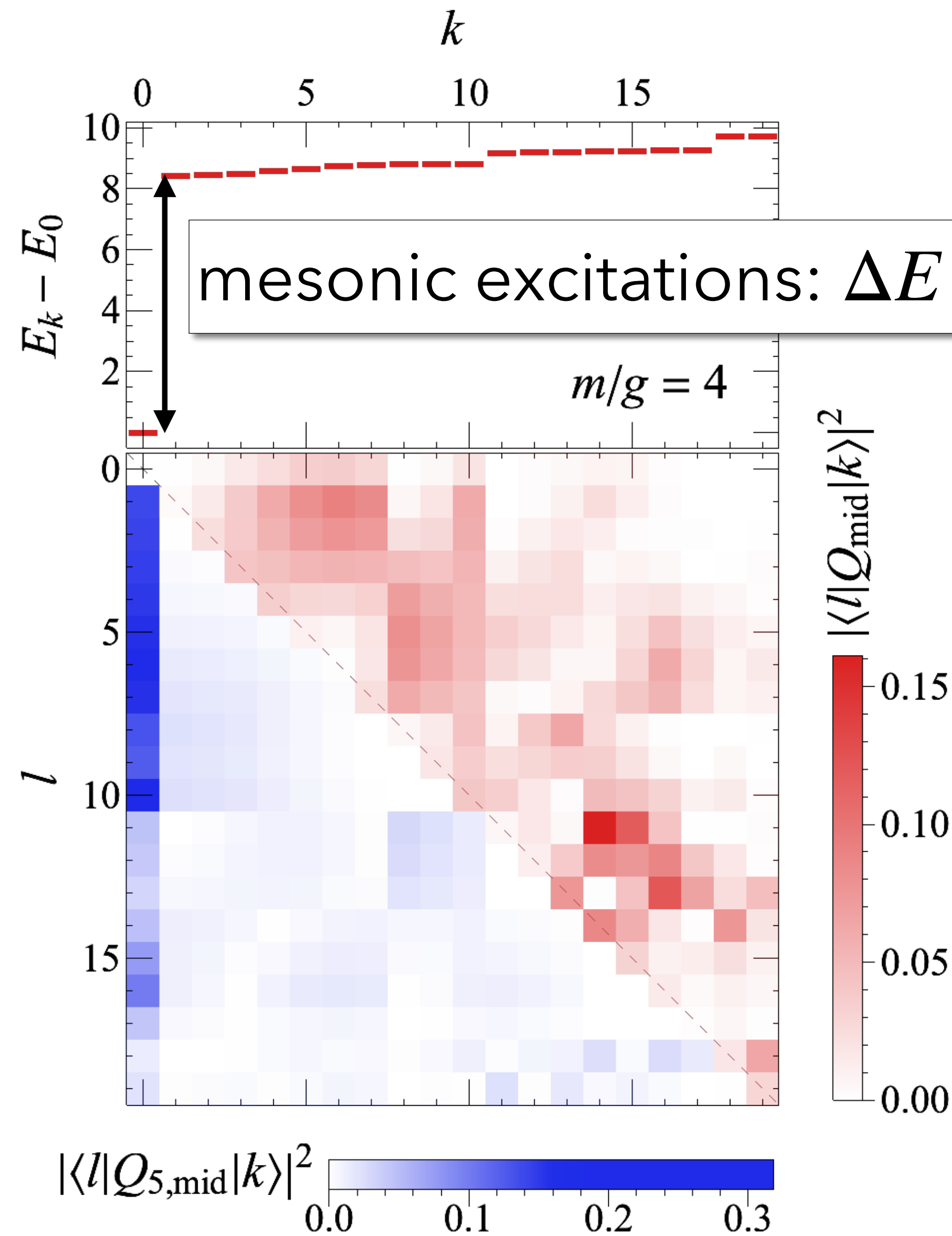
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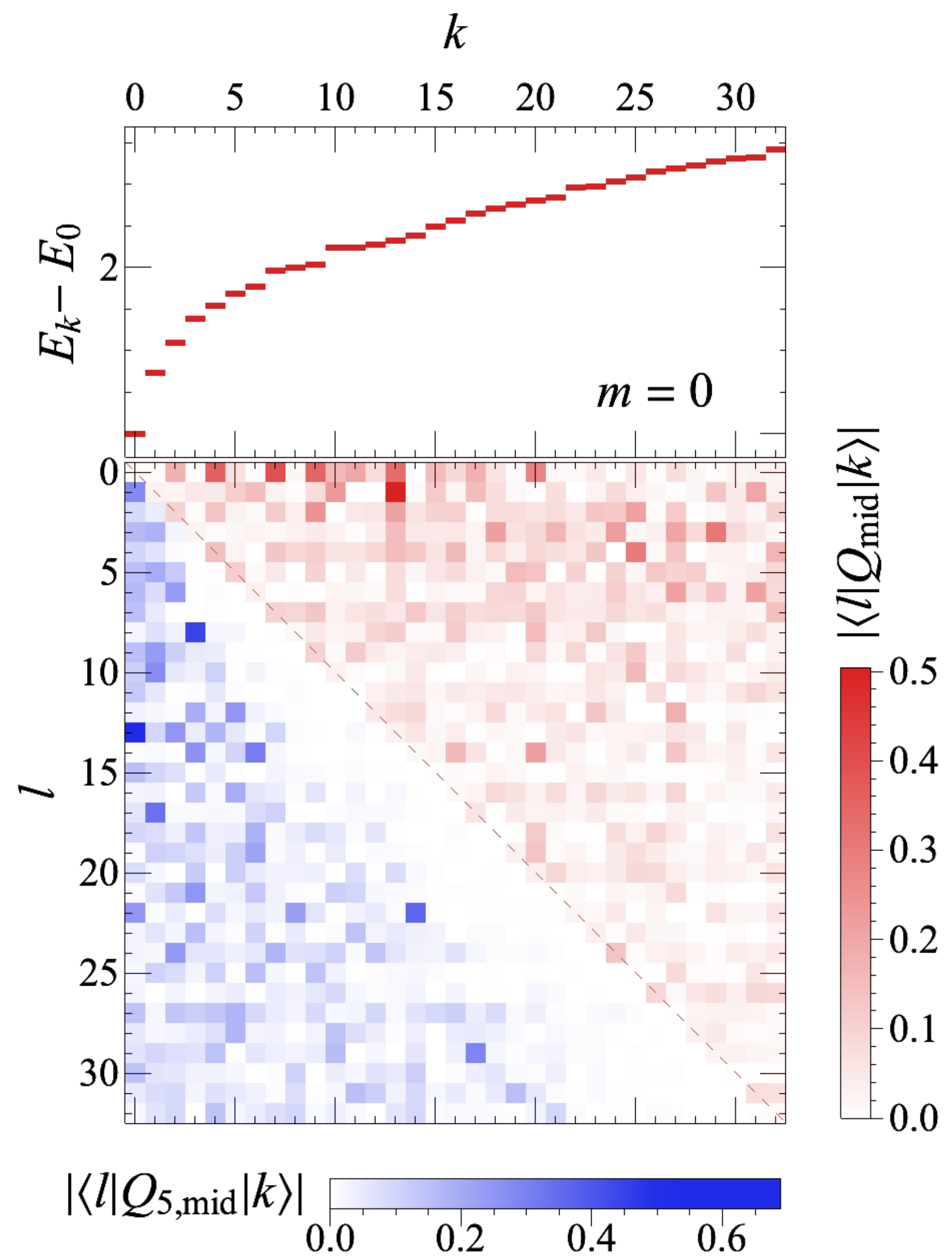
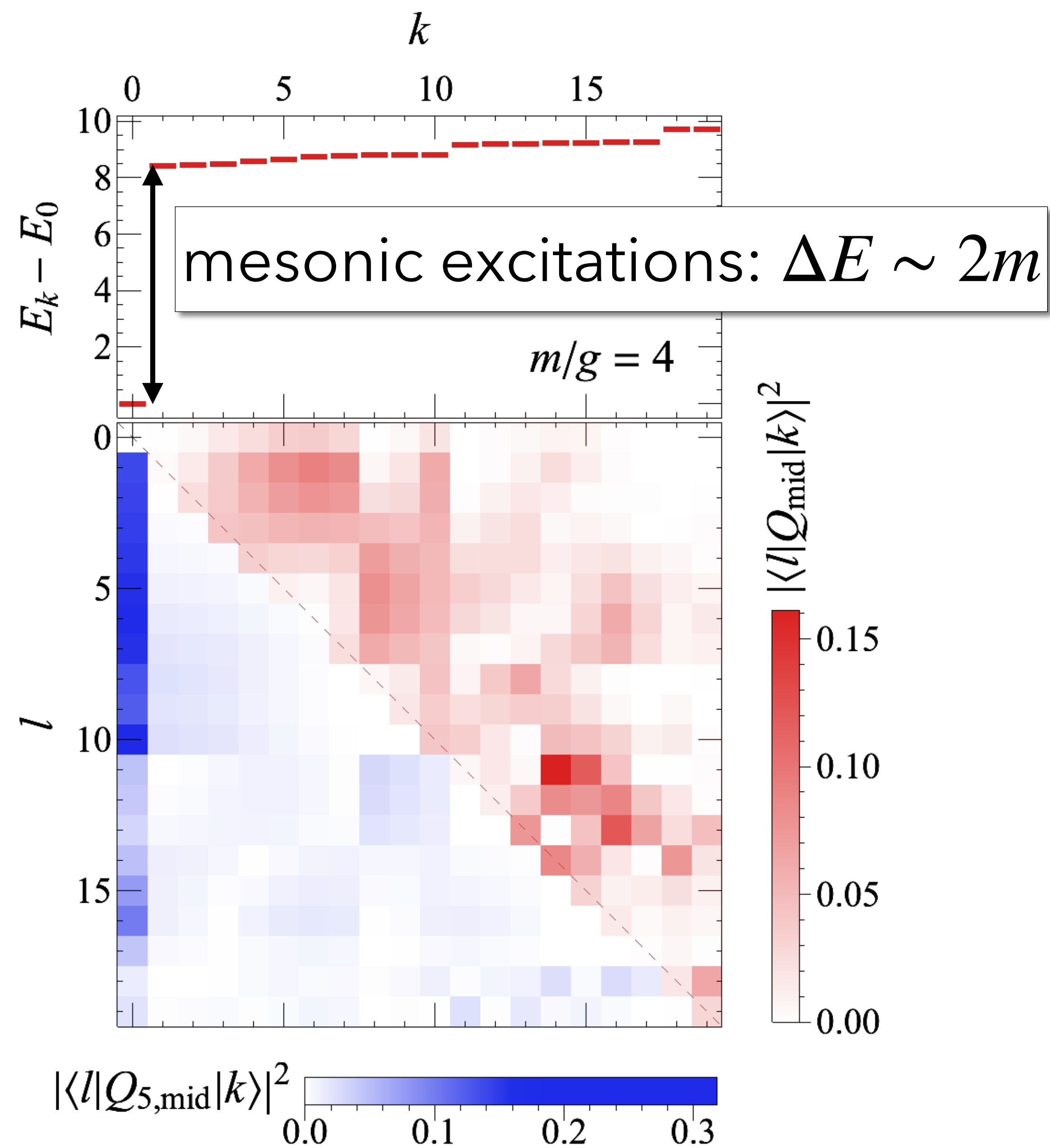
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## summary

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- real-time quantum evolution of Chiral Magnetic Wave
  - spread out of light-cone
  - fast oscillation in axial charge + slow oscillation in vector charge
- Need ***quantum computers*** to approach the continuum limit.

# why quantum computer?

dimension of state vector =  $2^N$

$N$  : number of lattice sides

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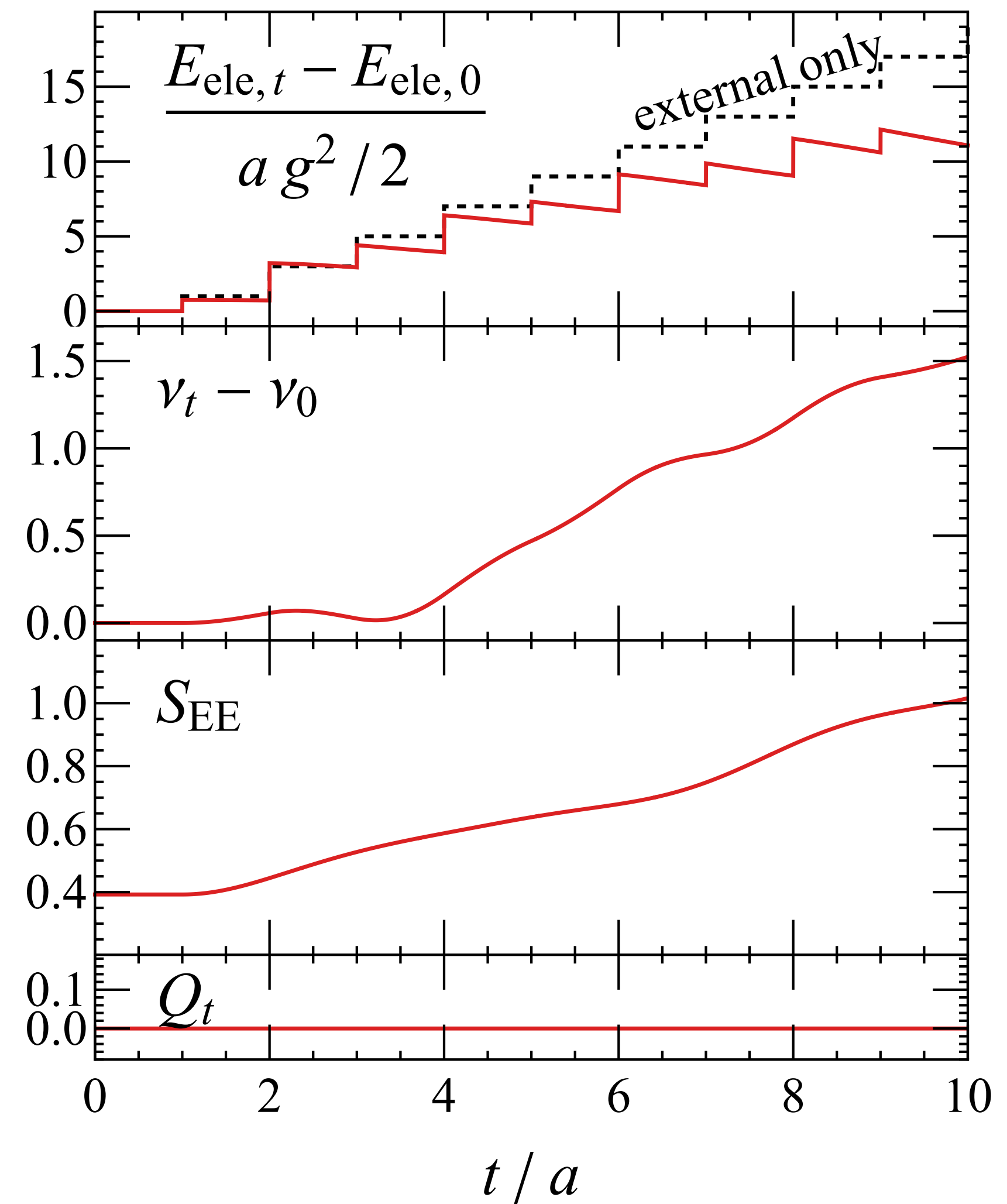
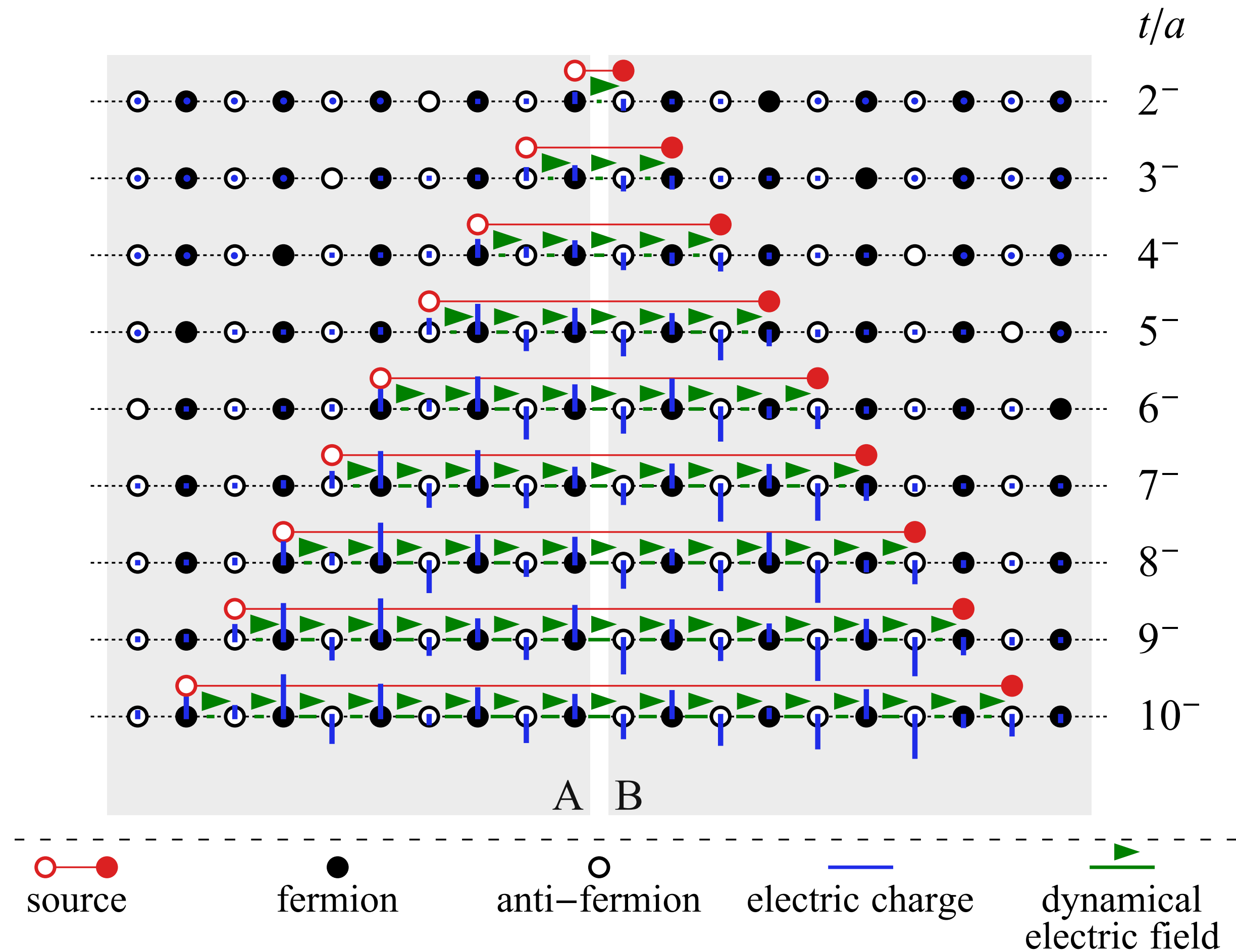
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- entanglement in jet production



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- finite temperature, finite chemical potential:

$$\langle O \rangle_{\text{th}} \equiv \text{Tr}(\rho_{\text{th}} O) \quad \rho_{\text{th}} \equiv \frac{e^{-(H-\mu Q)/T}}{\text{Tr}(e^{-(H-\mu Q)/T})}$$

