

# Meccanismo di Higgs nell'Unificazione Elettrodebole

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# Partiamo da...

La simmetria di gauge elettrodebole è  $SU(2)_L \times U(1)_Y$

Bosoni vettoriali intermedi  $W_\mu^{1,2,3}, B_\mu$

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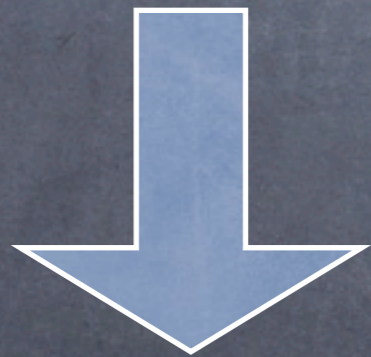
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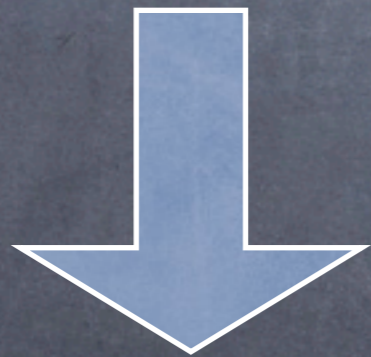


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## In definitiva:

Si deve trovare come scrivere una lagrangiana che:

- predica le masse dei bosoni di gauge
- sia invariante di gauge
- conduca ad una teoria rinormalizzabile

# Rottura spontanea della simmetria

“Consider a chair. The equations governing the atoms of the chair are rotationally symmetric, but the solution of these equations, the chair, has a definite direction in space”

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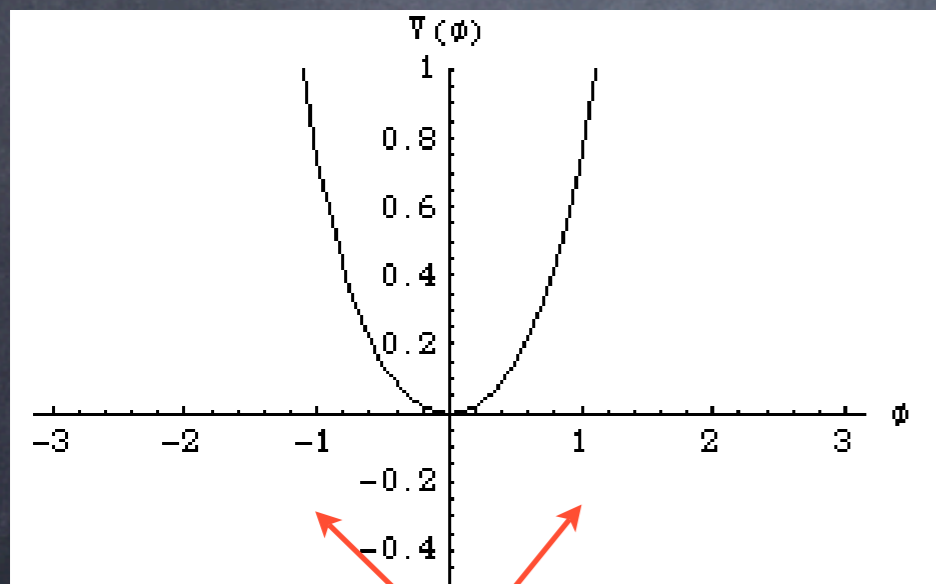
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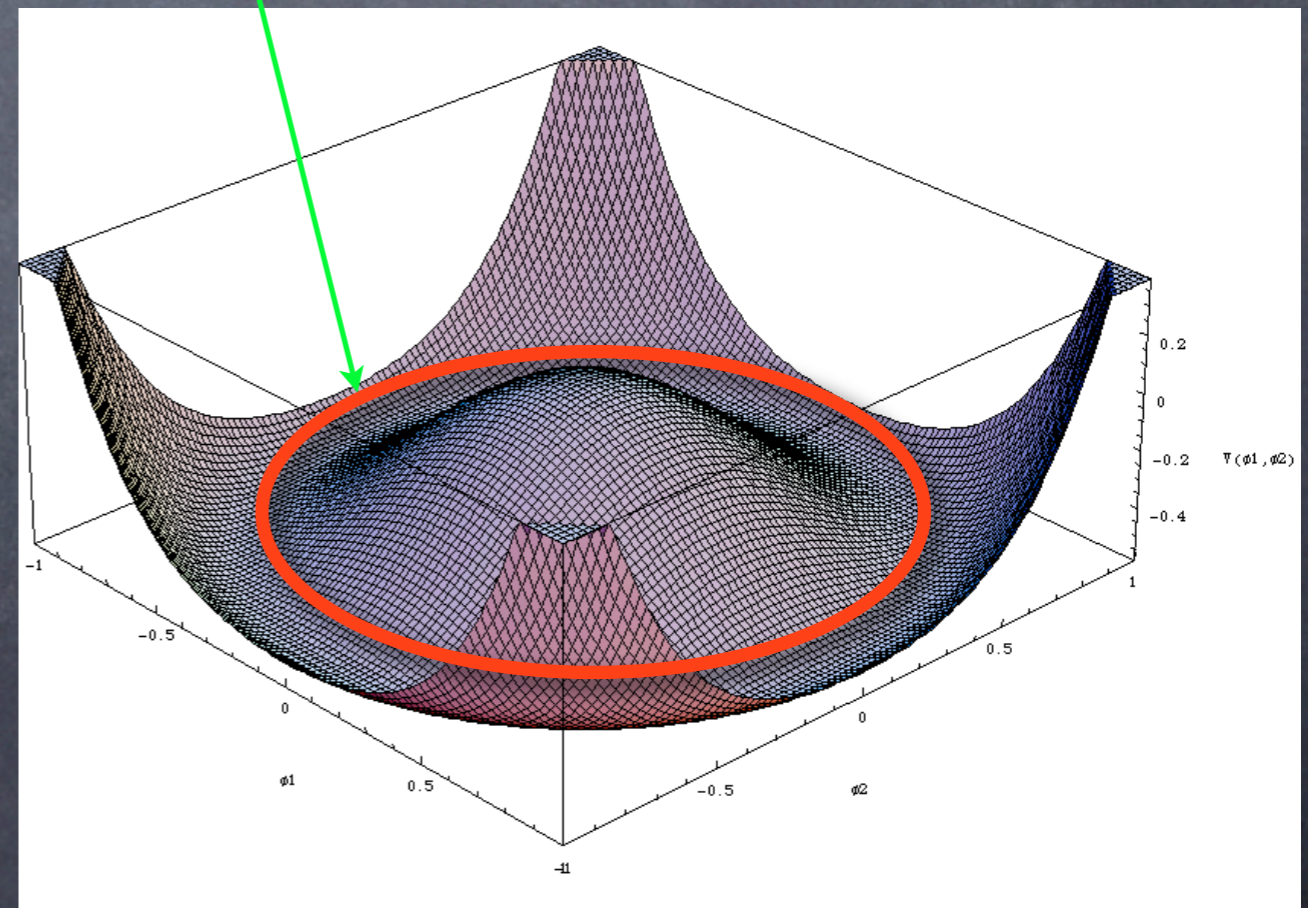
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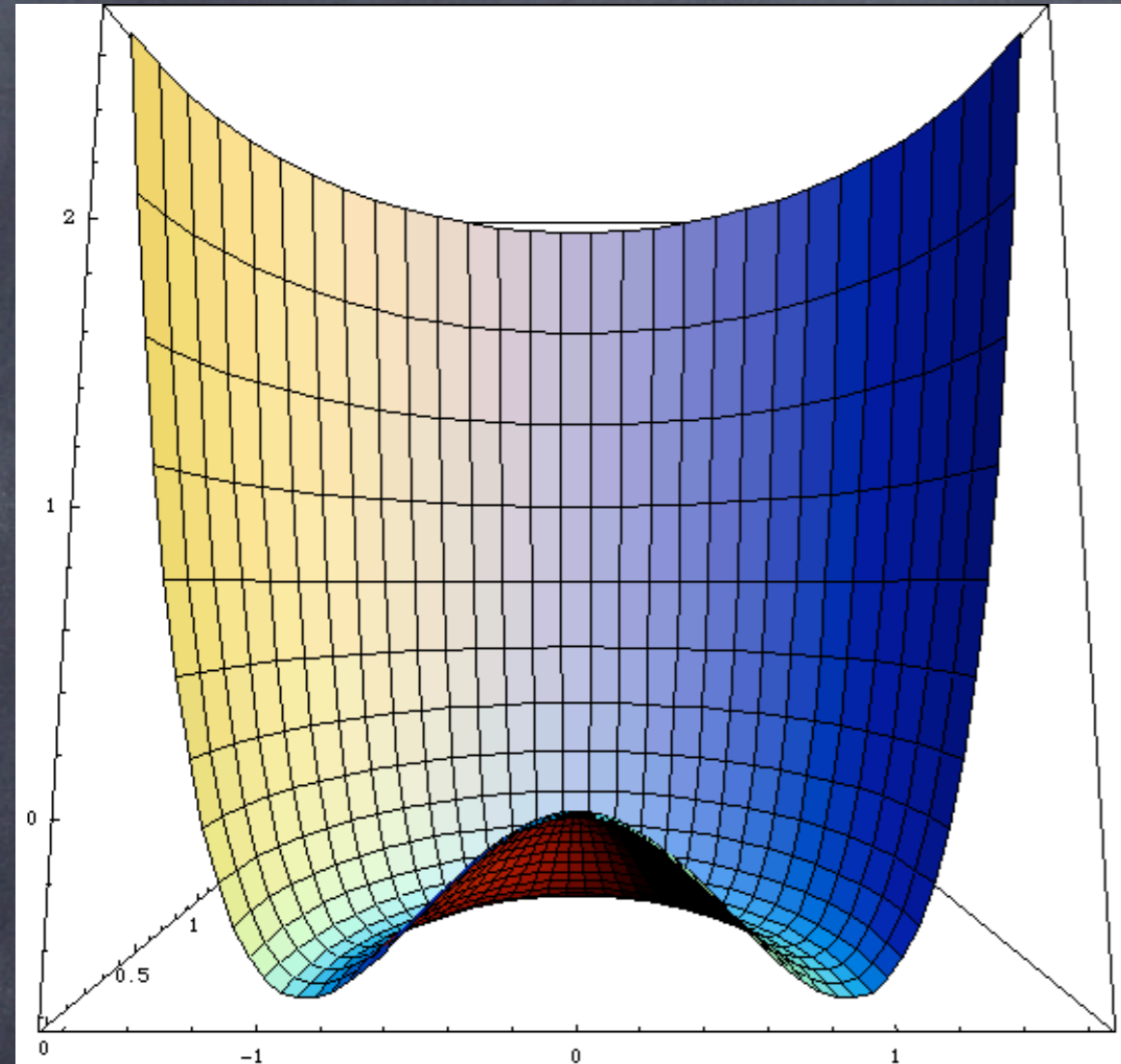
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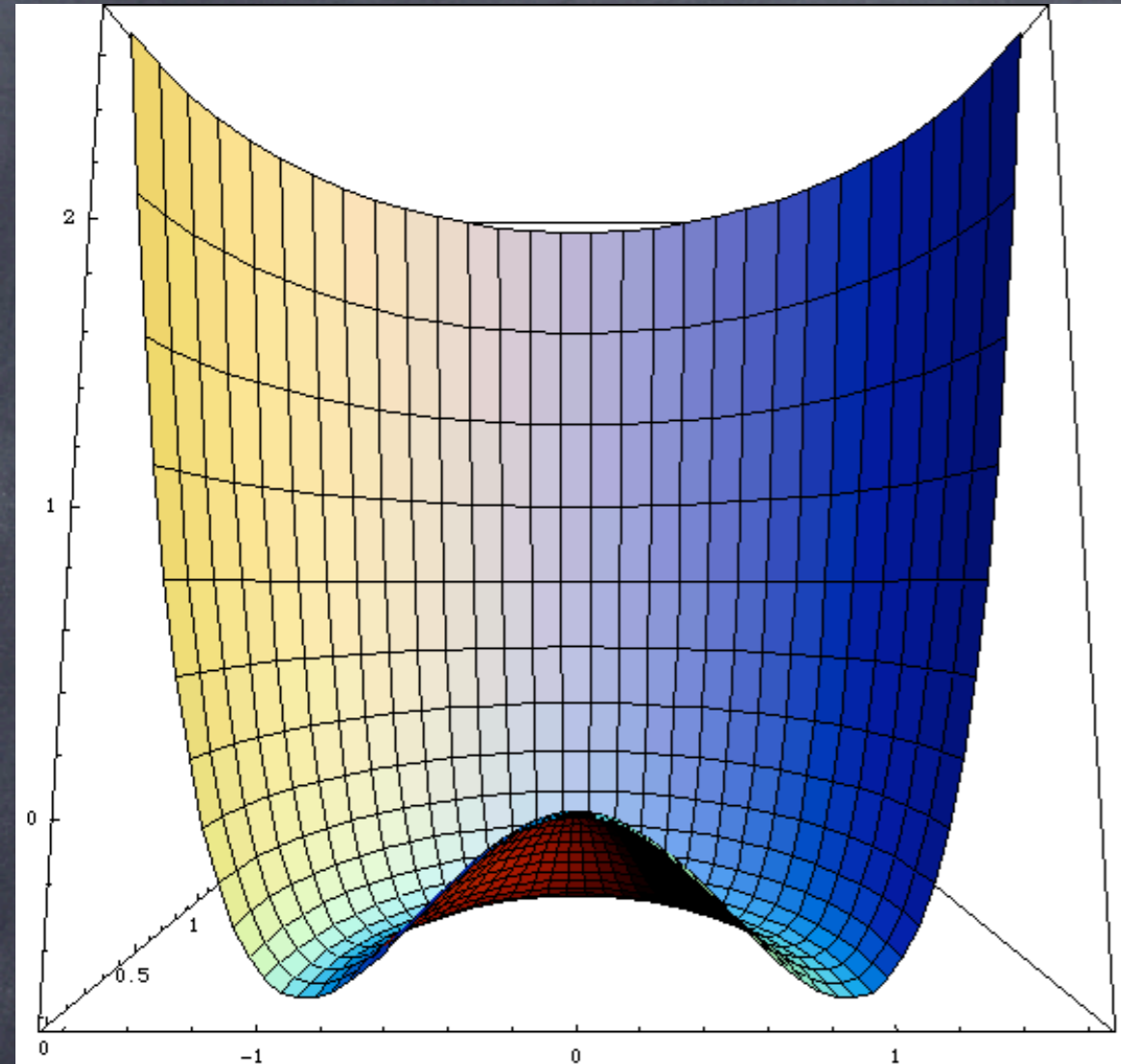


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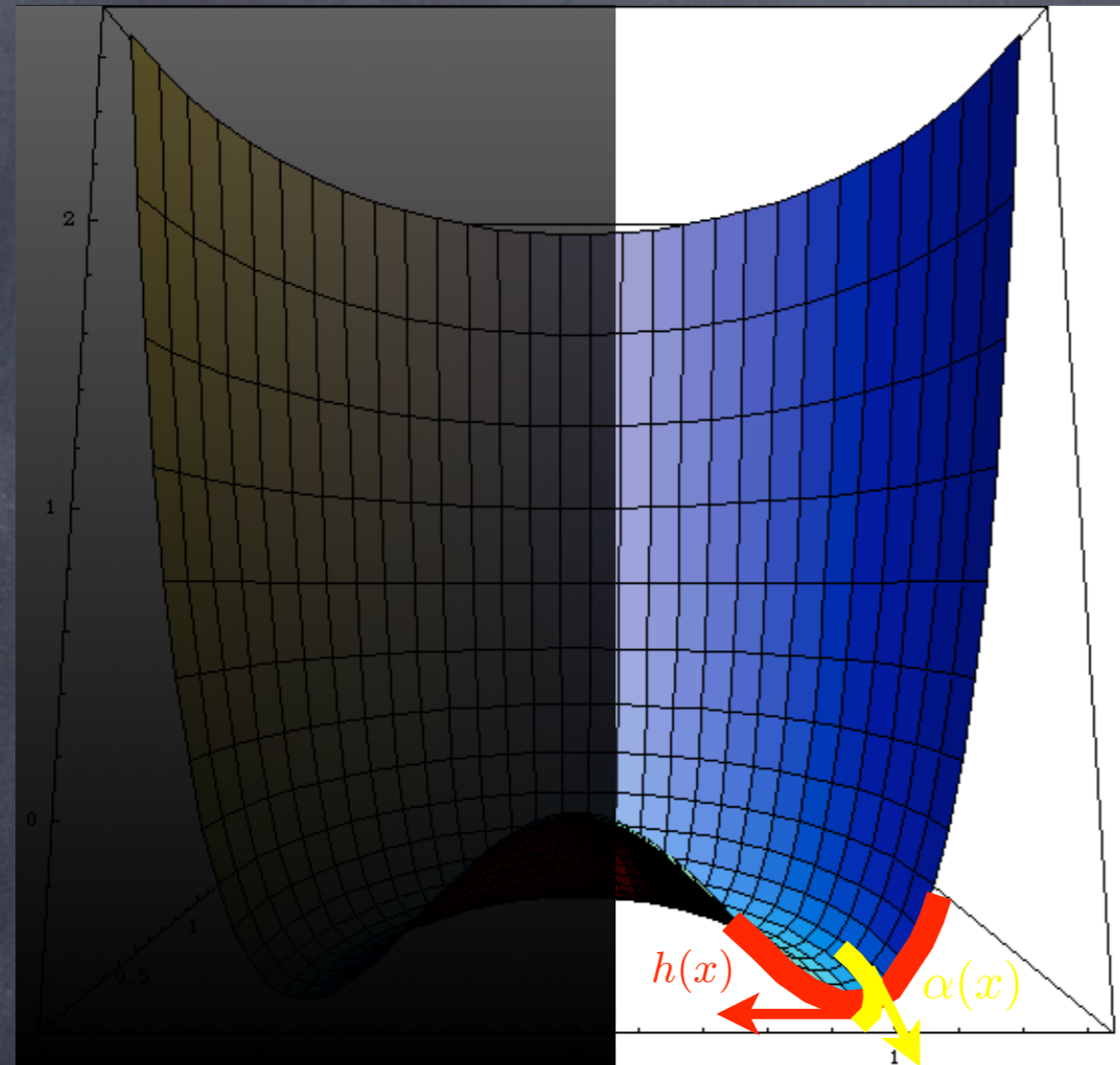
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# Teorema di Goldstone

- Per ogni simmetria rotta spontaneamente la teoria prevede la presenza di particelle (spin-0) senza massa, i bosoni di Goldstone.
- Il numero di bosoni di Goldstone è uguale al numero di generatori "rotti".

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$$M_W = g \frac{v}{2}$$

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$$\begin{cases} Y_\phi = 1 \\ Y_{\tilde{\phi}} = -1 \end{cases}$$

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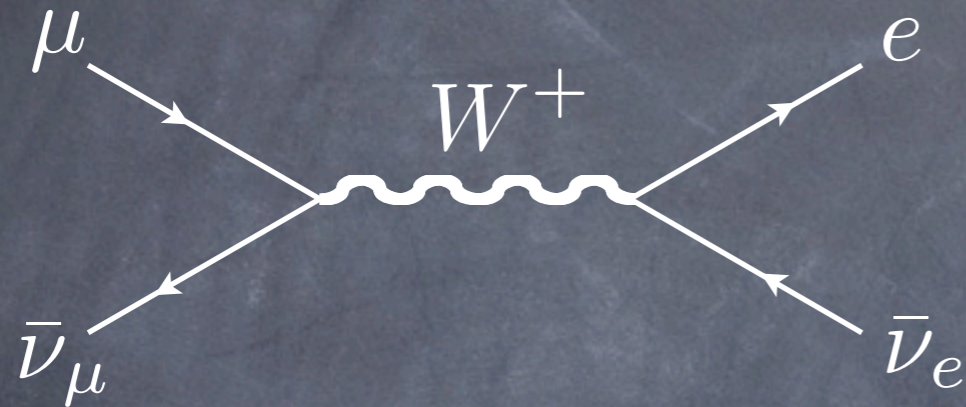
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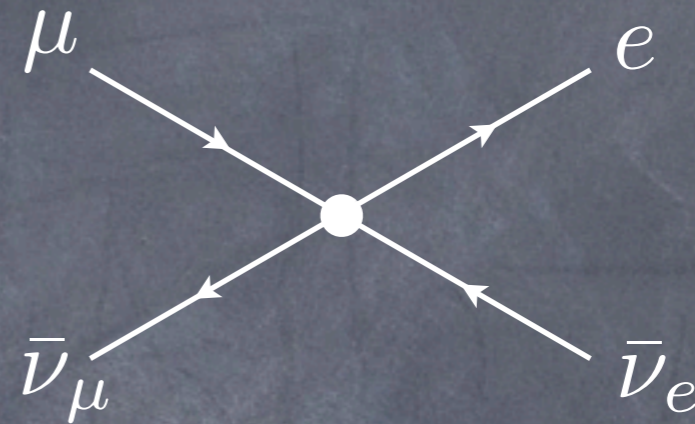
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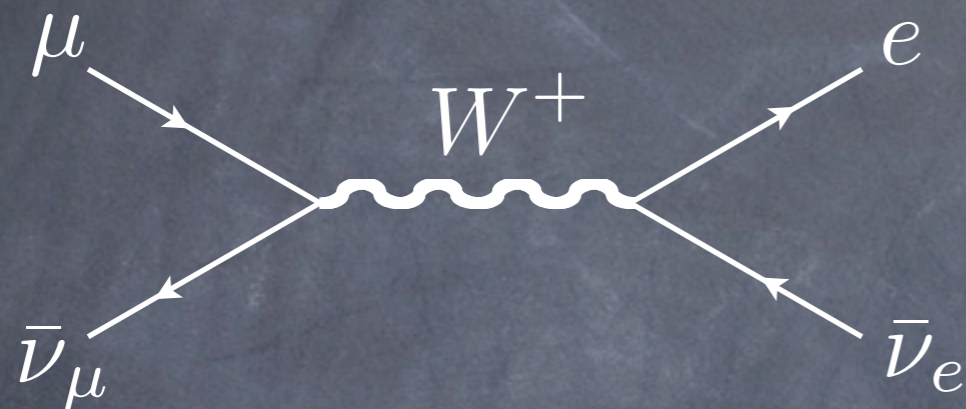
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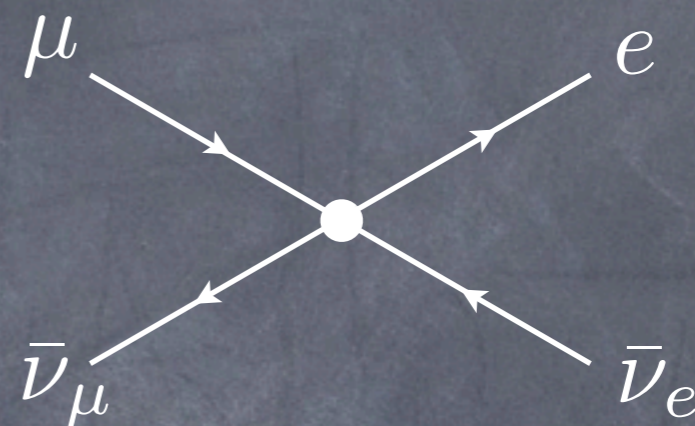
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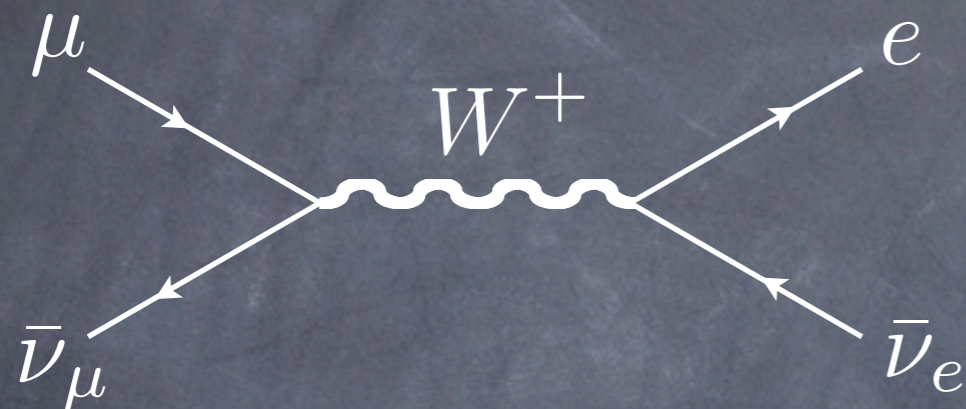
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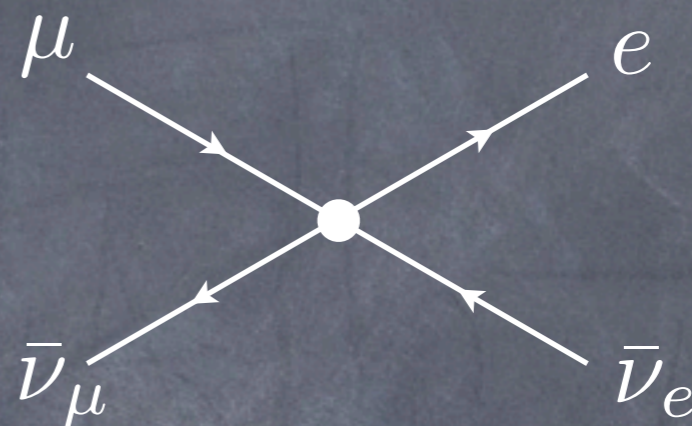
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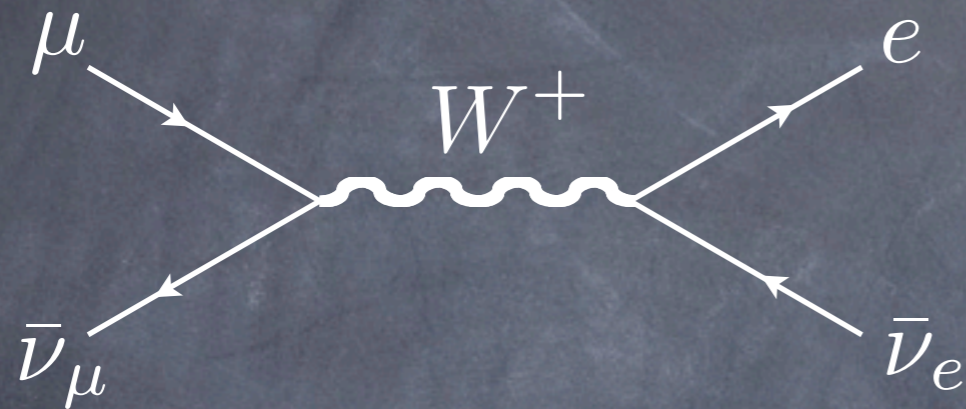
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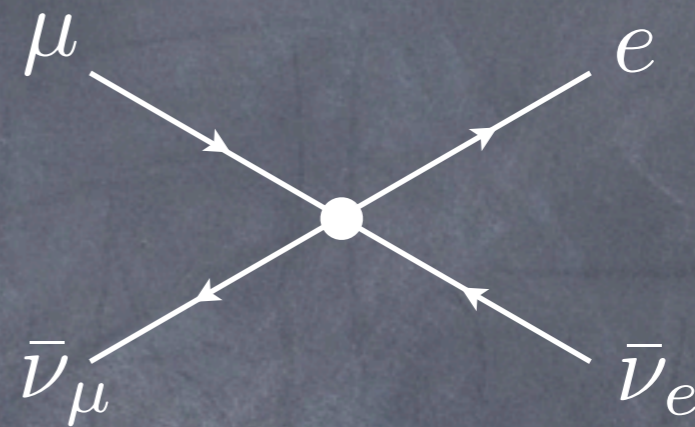
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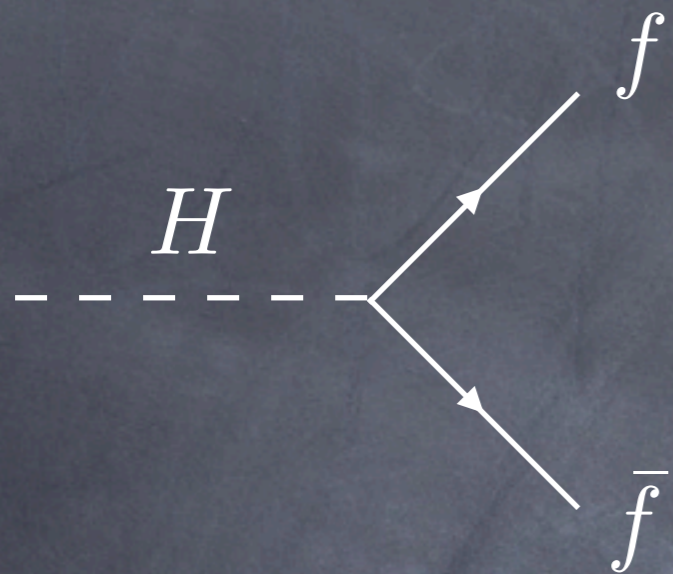


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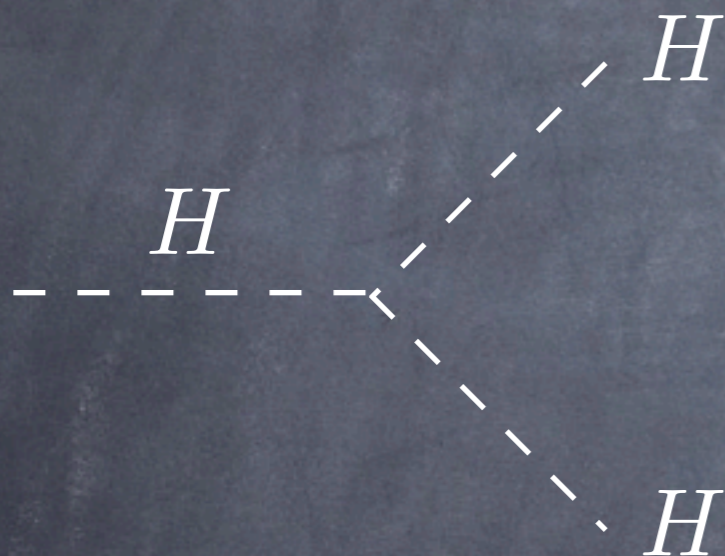
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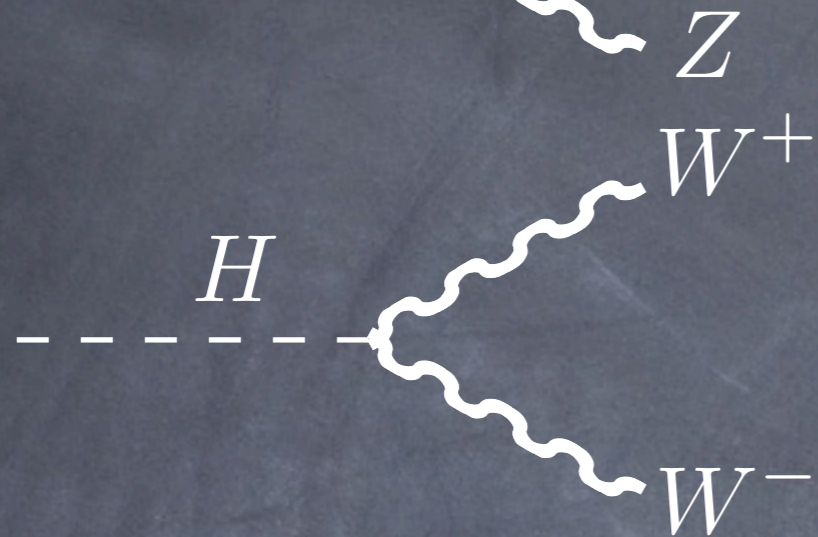
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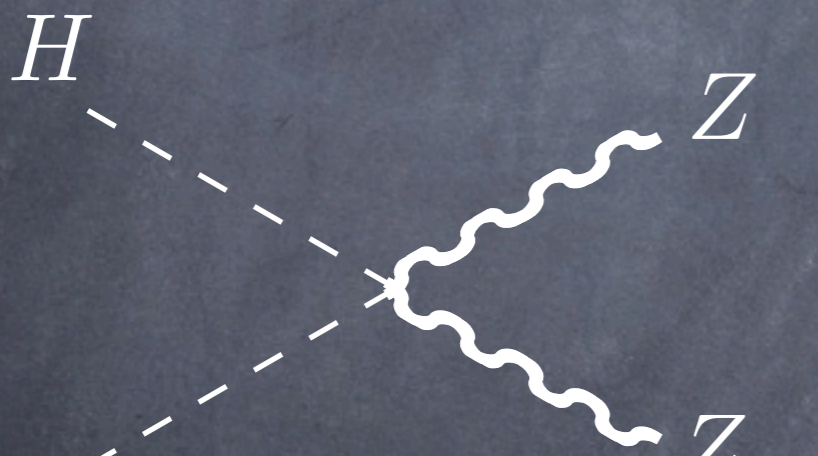
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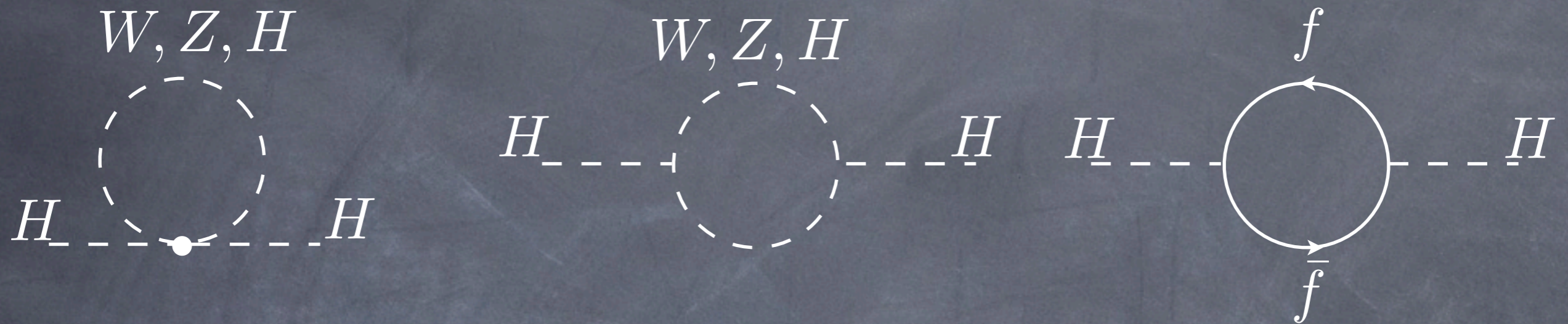


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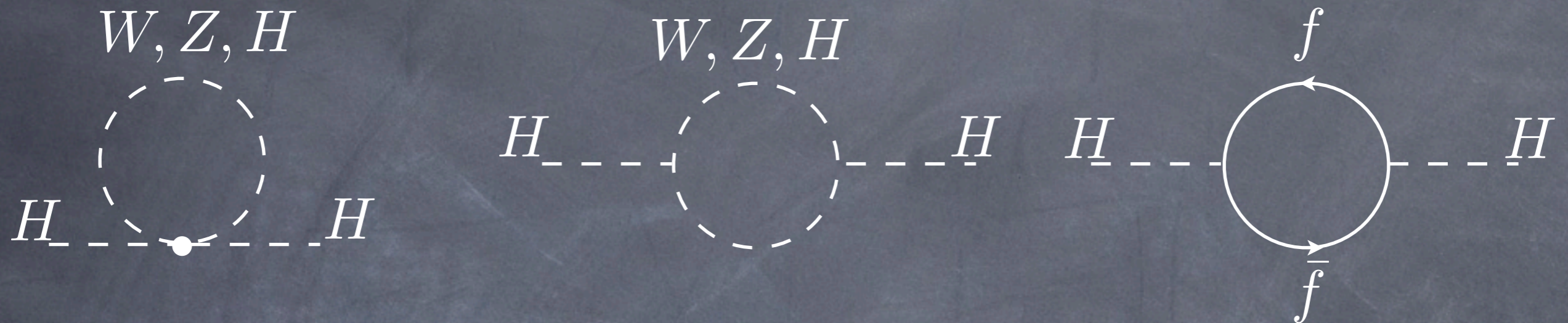
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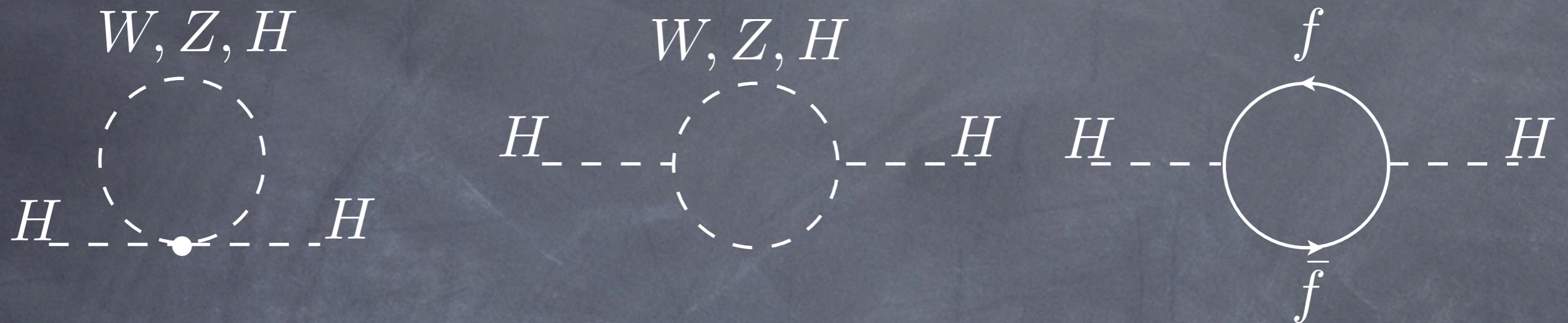
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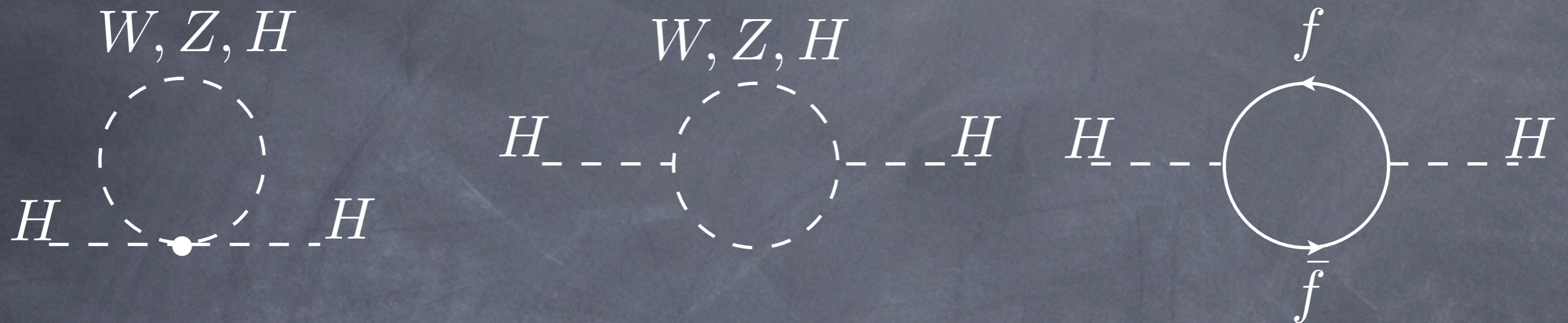
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# Conclusioni e Prospettive

- Il meccanismo di Higgs offre la possibilità di introdurre le masse nella teoria con l'unico "scotto" di predire una particella, finora non osservata, corrispondente al campo di Higgs.
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