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Revision notes

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Dear Editors,

We express our gratitude for the time and effort dedicated to the reviewing of our submitted manuscript. We worked diligently to address all the concerns raised by the referees. Below we provide our detailed response to their comments. We hope that the applied revisions are to the satisfaction of the editors.

Kind regards,

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Reviewer 1

Comment I (Reviewer 1):

This paper talks about something and is very good.

Answer: We thank the Reviewer for the thorough summary of the contents and the appreciation in our work.

Assignment: Claudio
Done

Reviewer 2

Comment II (Reviewer 2):

The paper presents a breakthrough approach to tackle an interesting challenge. However, I have not understood what the challenge is.

Answer: We have worked on the paper in order to make the contribution clearer. We hope that the Reviewer is now satisfied by the modifications applied to this revision.

Assignment: Claudio
Done

Reviewer 3

Comment III (Reviewer 3):

The manuscript has a very intriguing title.

Answer: We express our gratitude to the Reviewer for the appreciation in our work.

Assignment: Claudio
Done

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Comment IV (Reviewer N):

Comment of Reviewer N.

Answer: Reply of the authors. Below it, please assign the task to one of the authors, and define one of the following (expected) levels of difficulty. For instance:

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Comment of Reviewer N.

Answer: Reply to Reviewer.

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Comment VI (Reviewer N):

Comment of Reviewer N.

Answer: Reply to Reviewer.

Assignment: Author
Effort not estimated

Comment VII (Reviewer N):

Start of the reviewer’s comment.

Answer: In-between reply of the authors.

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Reprise of the reviewer’s comment.

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Answer: In-between (or final) reply of the authors.

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