

Carbohydrate recognition by the antiviral lectin cyanovirin-N.

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Supplementary Material

Energetic contributions of every residue in CVN for all systems studied

For the last 150 ns, we calculated the energetic contributions (electrostatic, van der Waals, and surface-area dependent) of every residue in CVN for all systems studied (Figure S1–S3). Each protein residue was partitioned into three groups — backbone carbonyl, backbone amino and side chain — and the sugars were partitioned into one group per hydroxyl. By separating the contributions of various chemical groups, it can provide us with more information as to where the energetic contributions are exactly coming from. In all three figures, we see only a handful of residues contribute to the binding free energy, while the rest are away from the binding interface. In almost all of the cases, each residue for all systems had similar energetic contributions within each category. However, the largest difference we see again comes from Arg 76.

Time series of computed binding free energies for all simulations

To assess each simulation for every system a complete time series of the calculated binding free energies was plotted along with an analysis both of the overall distribution of energies and of any dependencies within the time series (Figure S4–S27). The analysis is shown both for the full 200 ns simulation and for the last 150 ns; for each system, six plots are given: (1) The energetic time series, with individual snapshot energies in black, and a moving-window average shown in red; (2) A histogram of the computed energies, along with a non-parametric estimate of the distribution function in blue, and a normal

distribution with the same mean and variance in red; (3) A quantile–quantile (Q–Q) plot comparing the observed distribution to an ideal normal distribution; and (4) Three autocorrelation functions, computed by sampling every 100 ps, 1 ns or 10 ns.

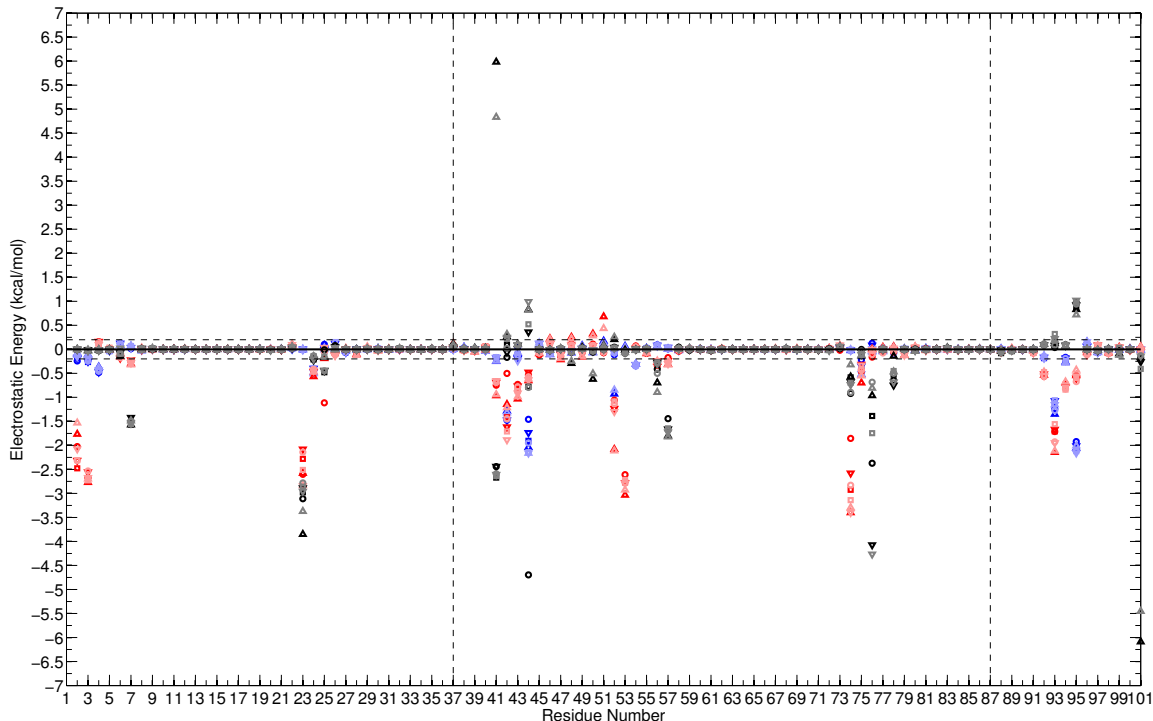


Figure S1. Electrostatic contributions to binding free energy, by group. Symbols are defined as follows: $\triangle$, α -Man-(1,2)- α -Man-(1,2)- α -Man (internal orientation); ∇ , α -Man-(1,2)- α -Man-(1,2)- α -Man (terminal orientation); $\square$, α -Man-(1,2)- α -Man-(1,3)- α -Man; and $\bigcirc$, α -Man-(1,2)- α -Man-(1,6)- α -Man. Blue symbols represent backbone amino groups, red symbols denote backbone carbonyl groups, and black symbols are used for protein side chains. Data from singly-bound simulations is shown in a lighter shade, and that from doubly-bound simulations in darker symbols. The vertical dashed lines mark the boundary between domains A and B. The horizontal dashed lines mark an estimate of the uncertainty in these data; values between the lines may be considered insignificantly different from zero.

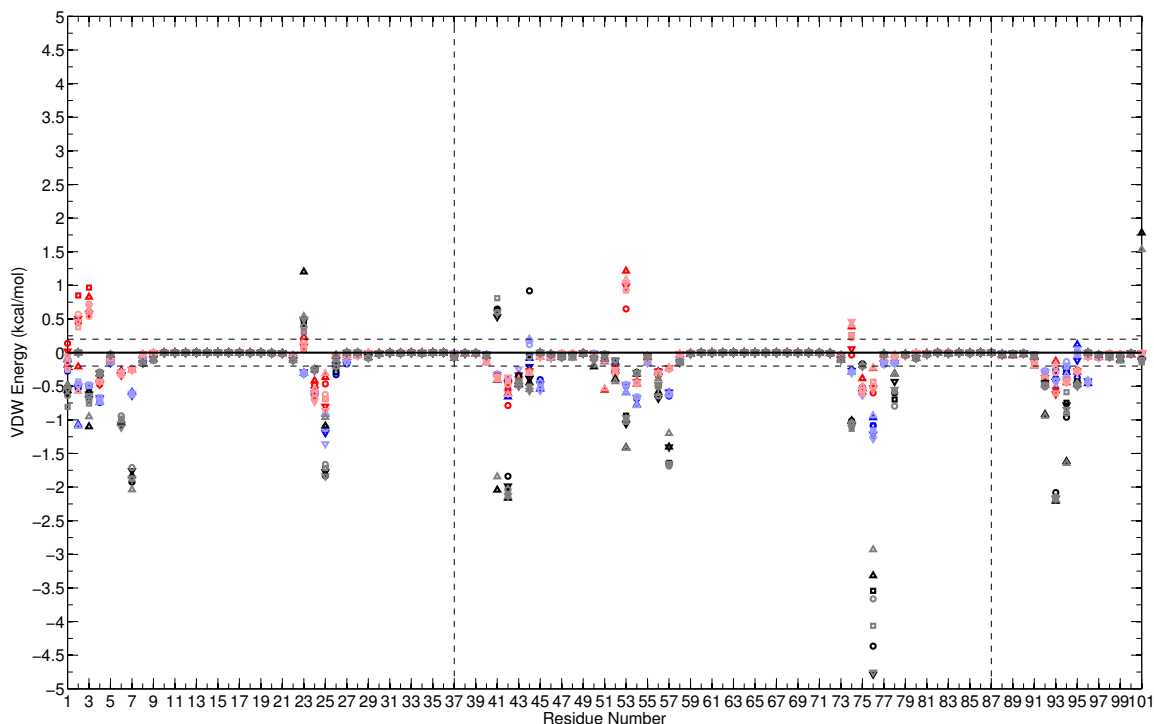


Figure S2. Van der Waals contributions to binding free energy, by group. Symbols are defined as follows: $\triangle$, α -Man-(1,2)- α -Man-(1,2)- α -Man (internal orientation); ∇ , α -Man-(1,2)- α -Man-(1,2)- α -Man (terminal orientation); $\square$, α -Man-(1,2)- α -Man-(1,3)- α -Man; and $\bigcirc$, α -Man-(1,2)- α -Man-(1,6)- α -Man. Blue symbols represent backbone amino groups, red symbols denote backbone carbonyl groups, and black symbols are used for protein side chains. Data from singly-bound simulations is shown in a lighter shade, and that from doubly-bound simulations in darker symbols. The vertical dashed lines mark the boundary between domains A and B. The horizontal dashed lines mark an estimate of the uncertainty in these data; values between the lines may be considered insignificantly different from zero.

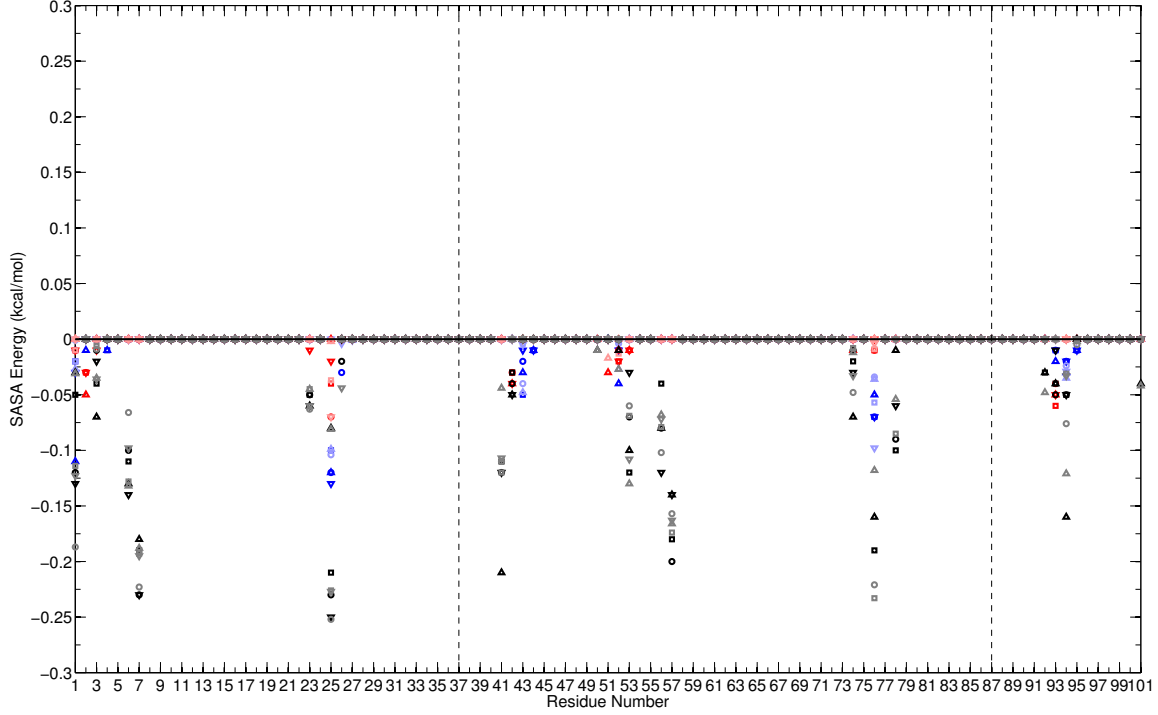


Figure S3. Surface-area-dependent contributions to binding free energy, by group. Symbols are defined as follows: $\triangle$, α -Man-(1,2)- α -Man-(1,2)- α -Man (internal orientation); ∇ , α -Man-(1,2)- α -Man-(1,2)- α -Man (terminal orientation); $\square$, α -Man-(1,2)- α -Man-(1,3)- α -Man; and $\bigcirc$, α -Man-(1,2)- α -Man-(1,6)- α -Man. Blue symbols represent backbone amino groups, red symbols denote backbone carbonyl groups, and black symbols are used for protein side chains. Data from singly-bound simulations is shown in a lighter shade, and that from doubly-bound simulations in darker symbols. The vertical dashed lines mark the boundary between domains A and B. The horizontal dashed lines mark an estimate of the uncertainty in these data; values between the lines may be considered insignificantly different from zero.

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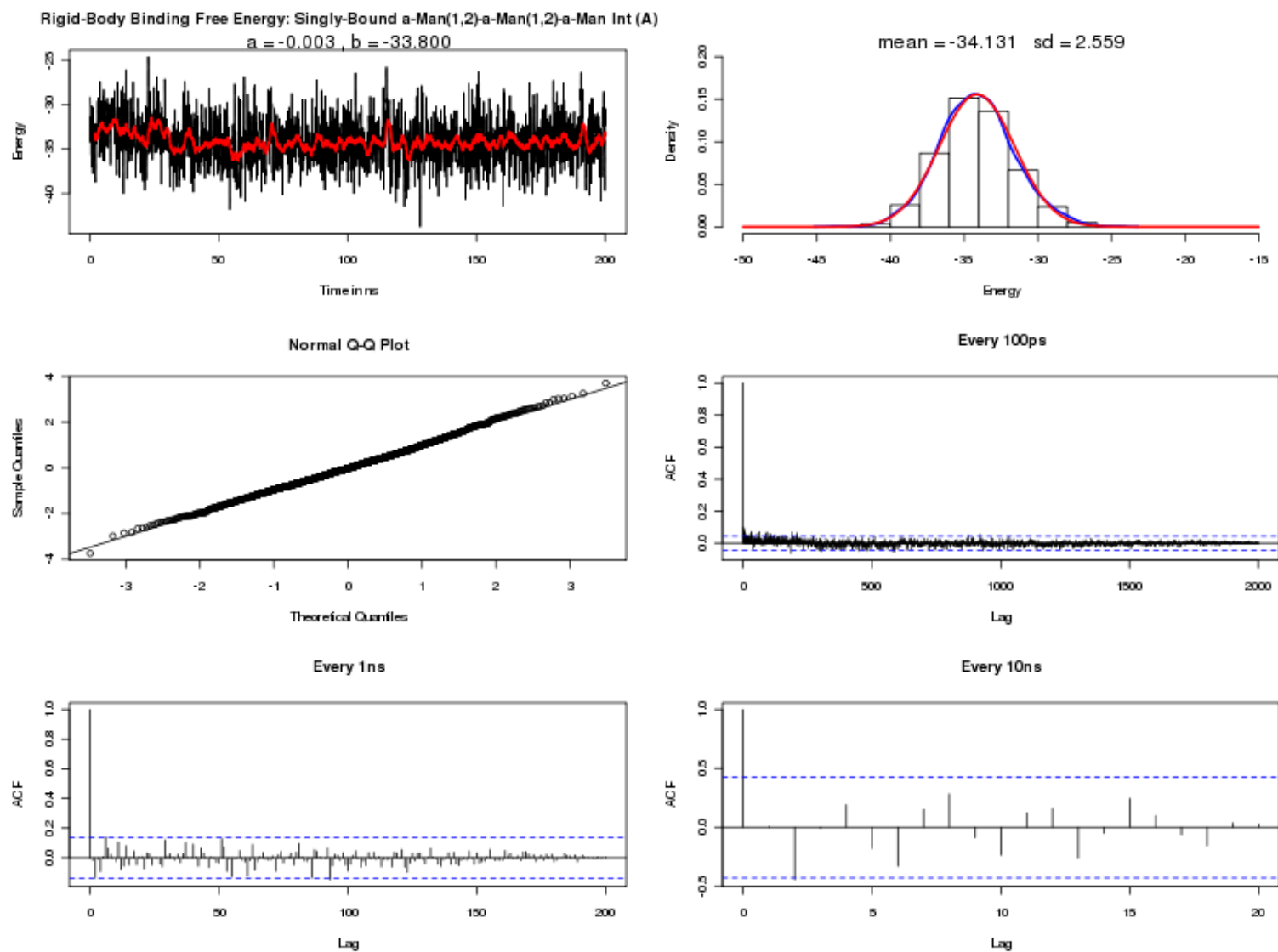


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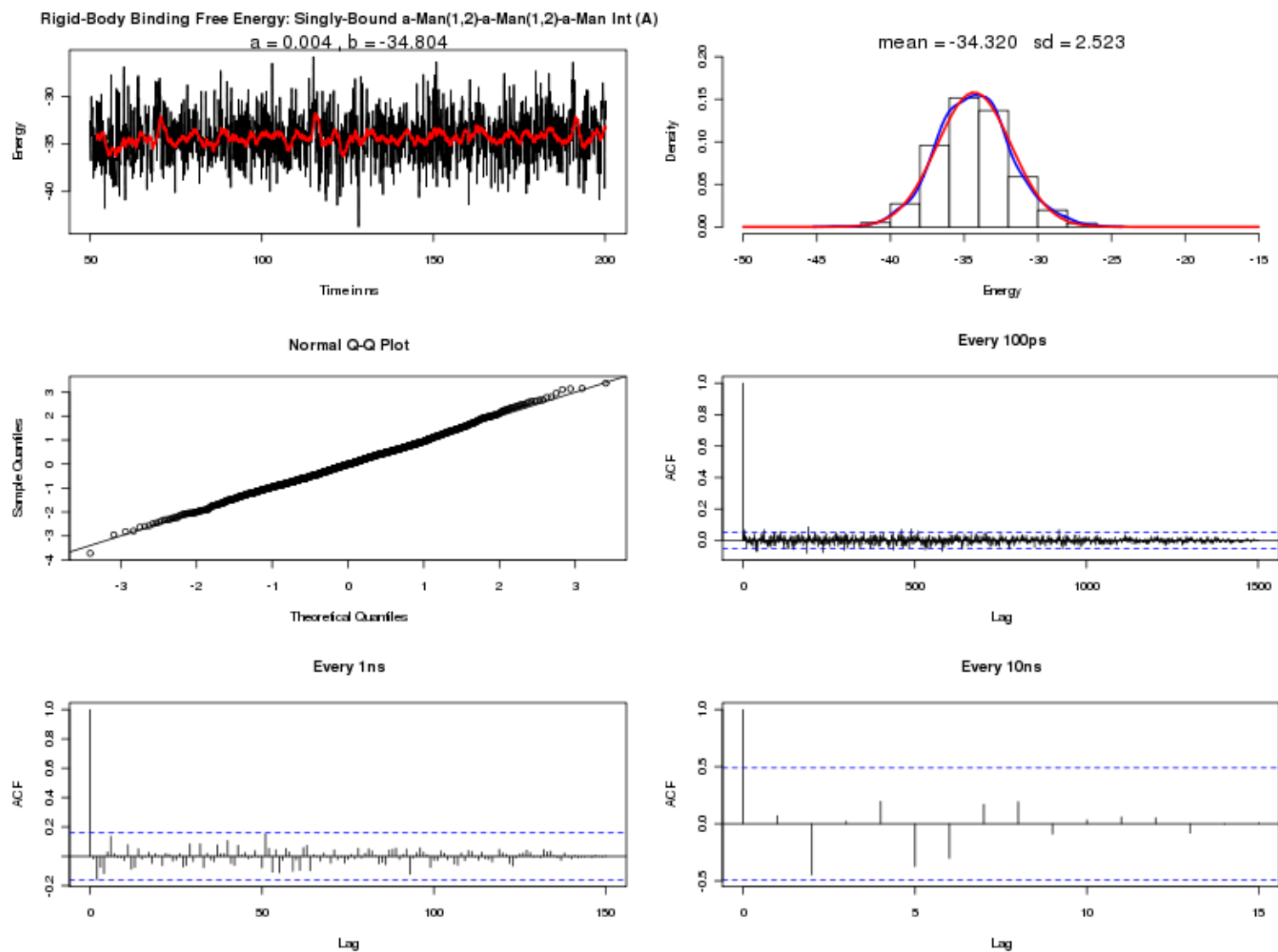


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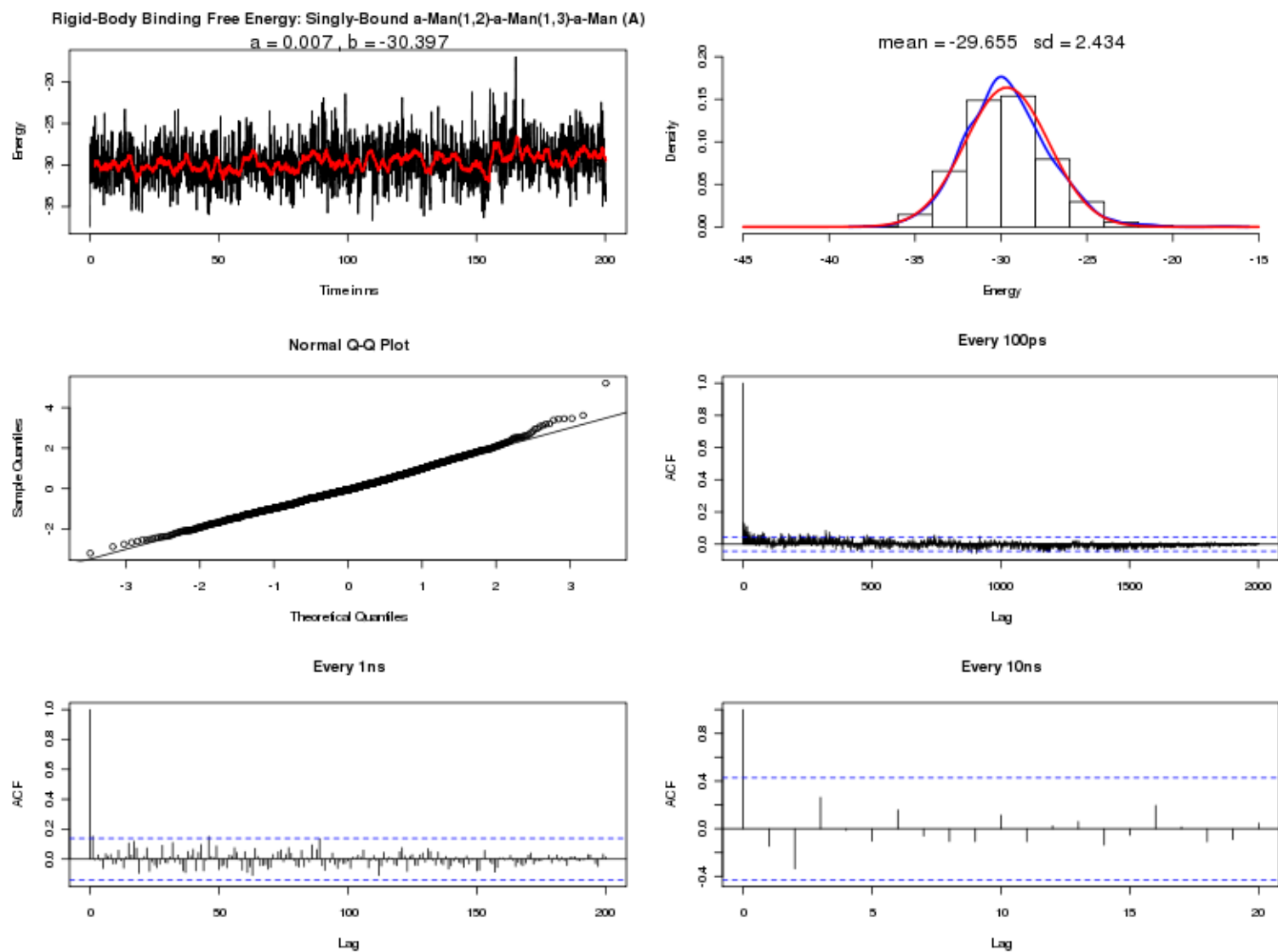


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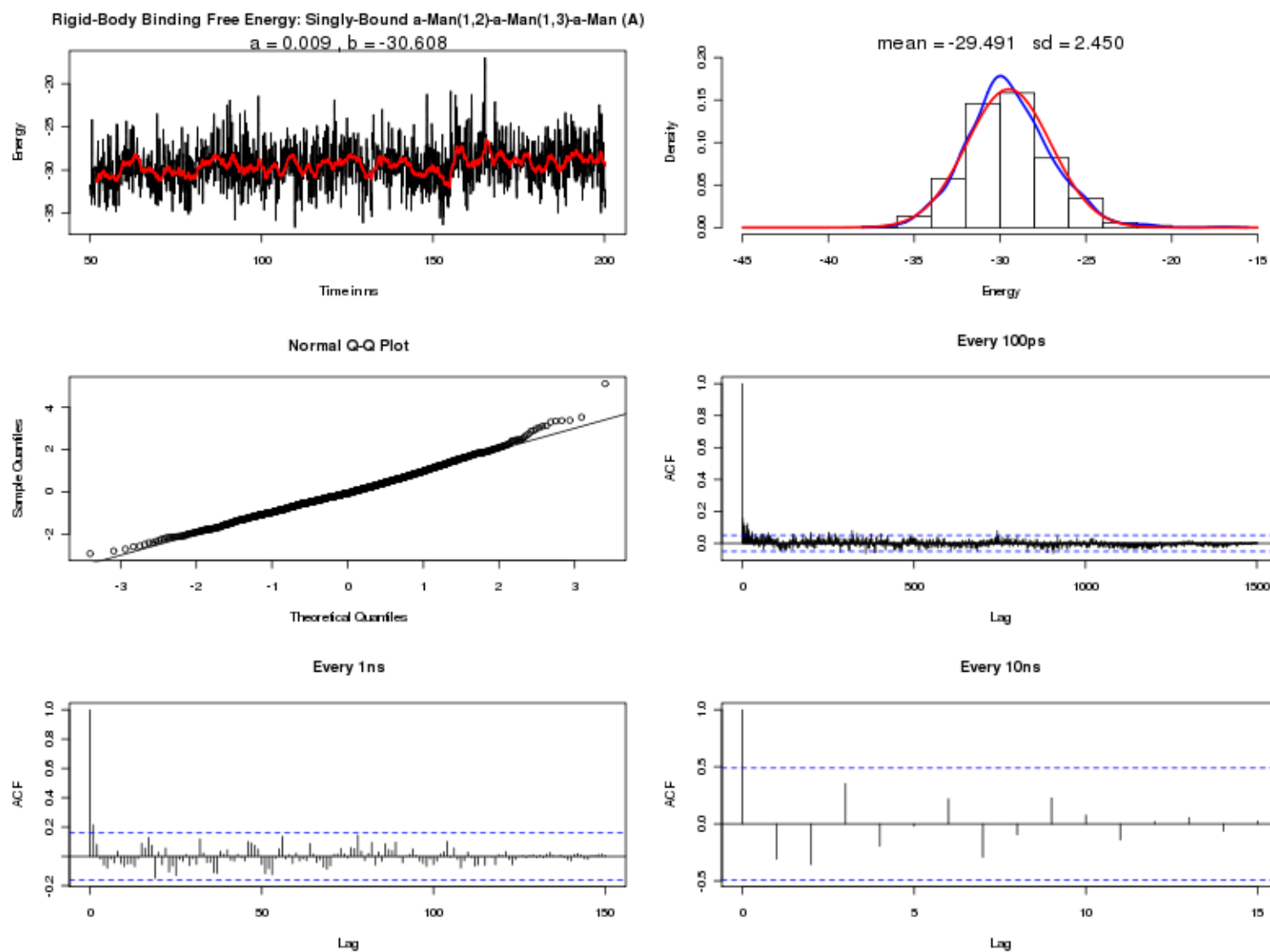


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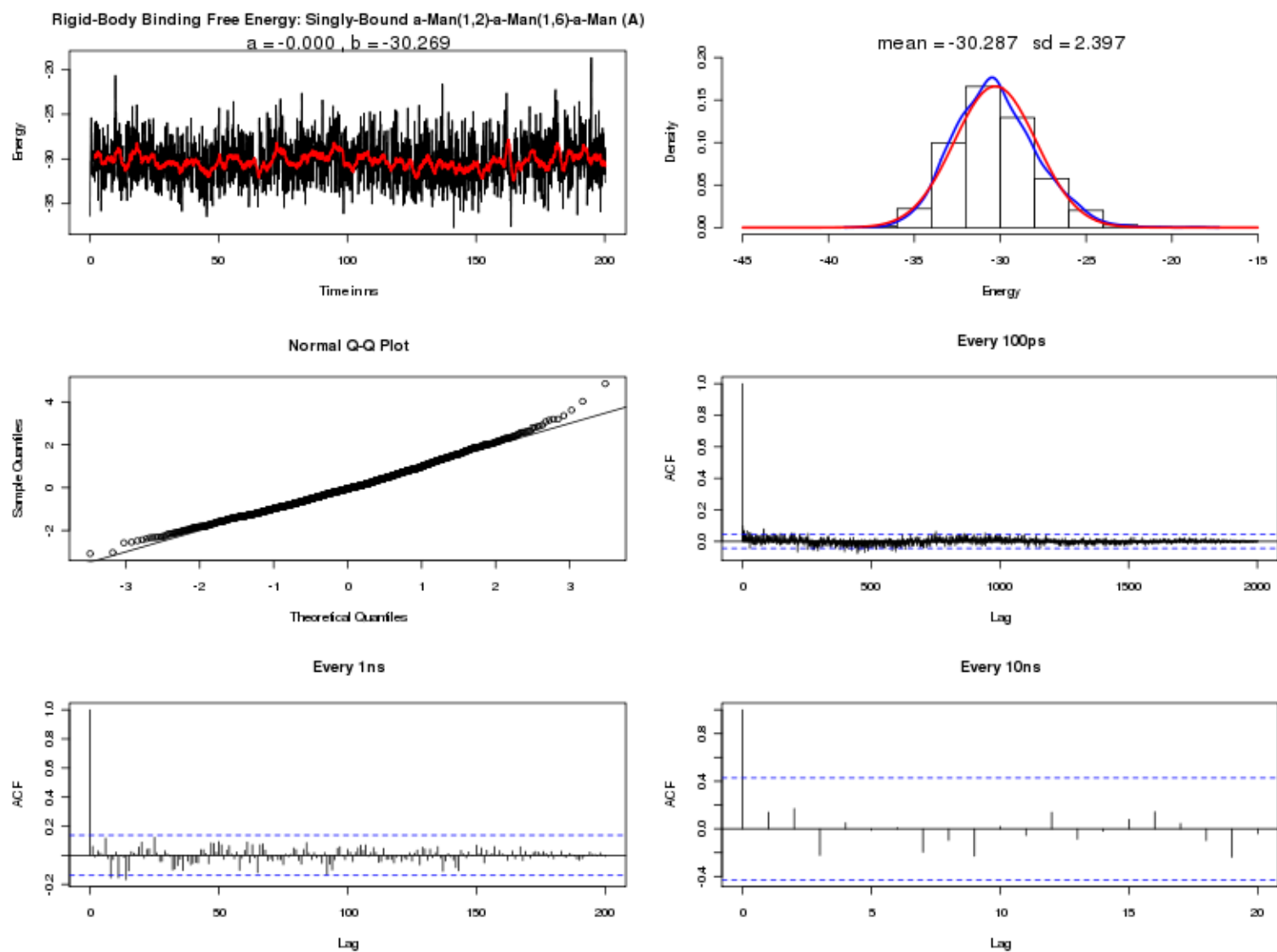


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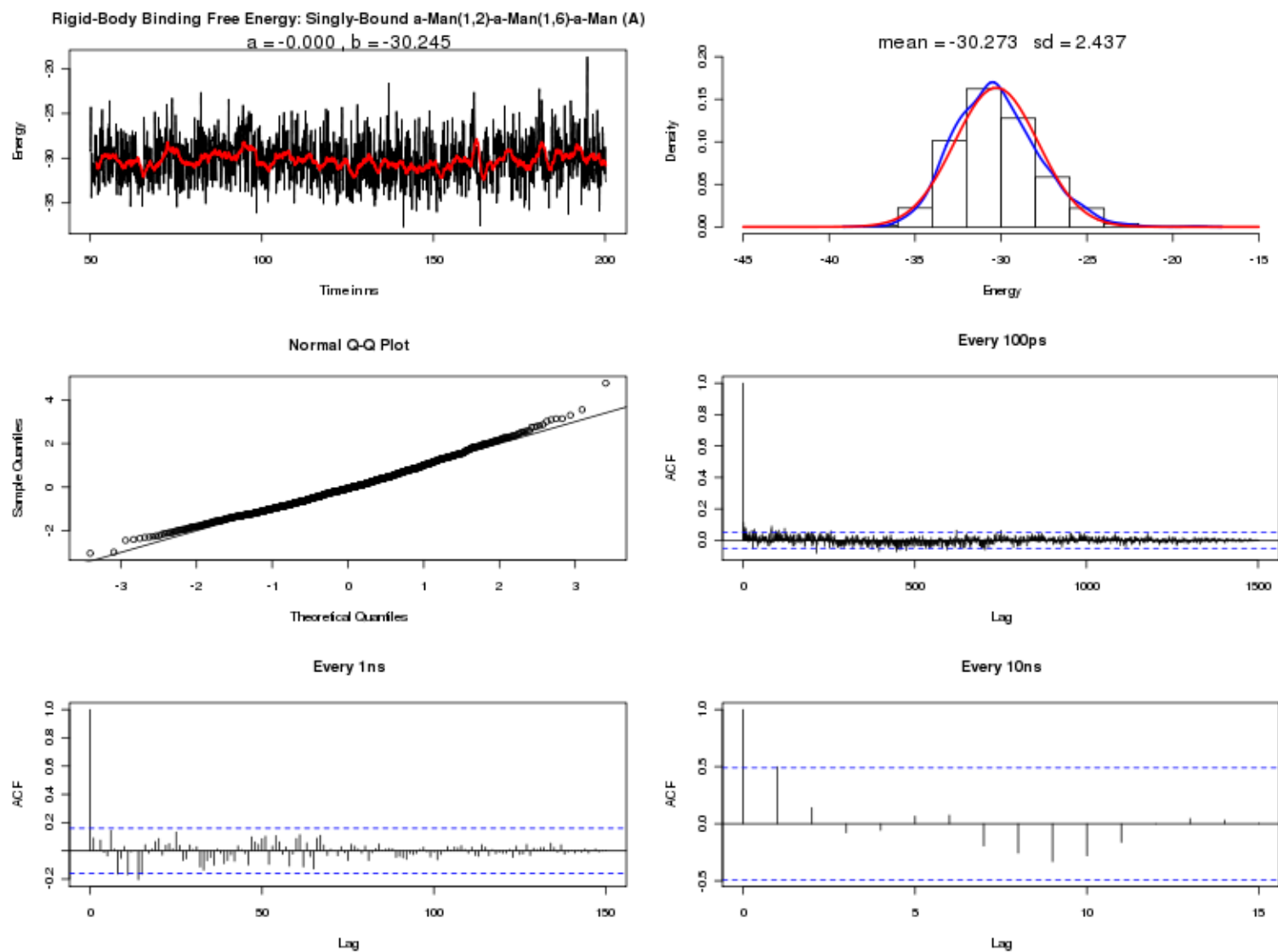


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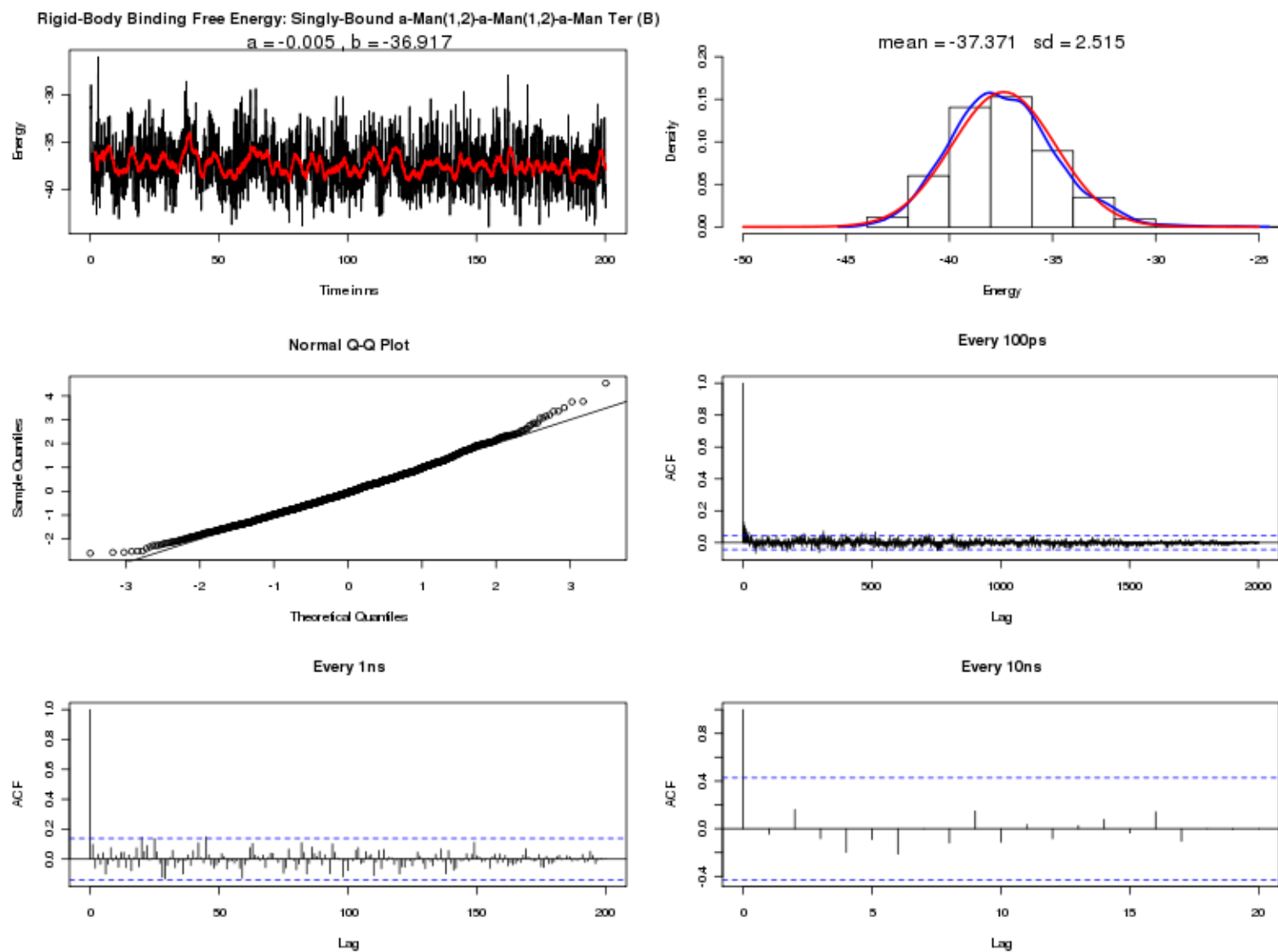


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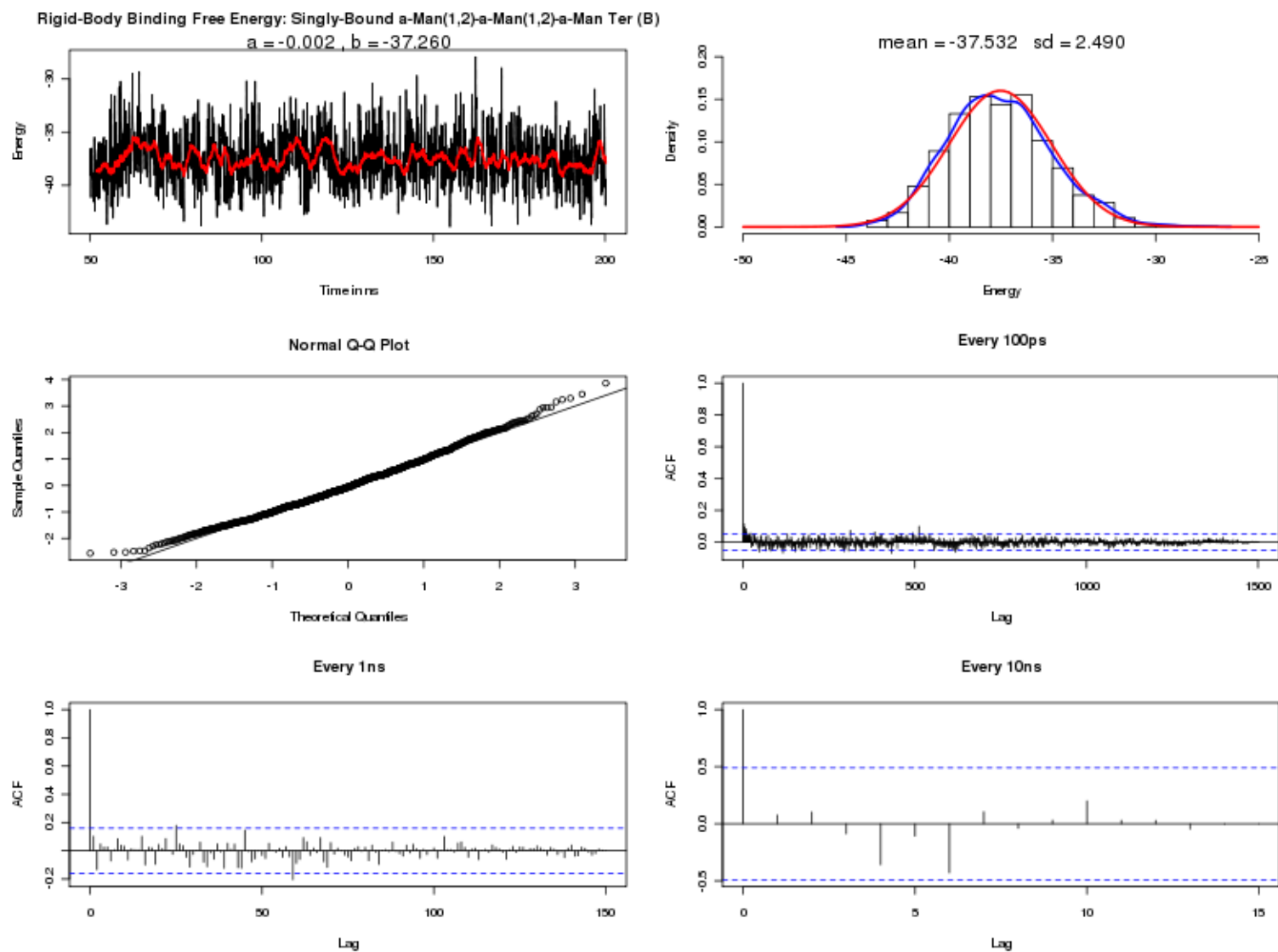


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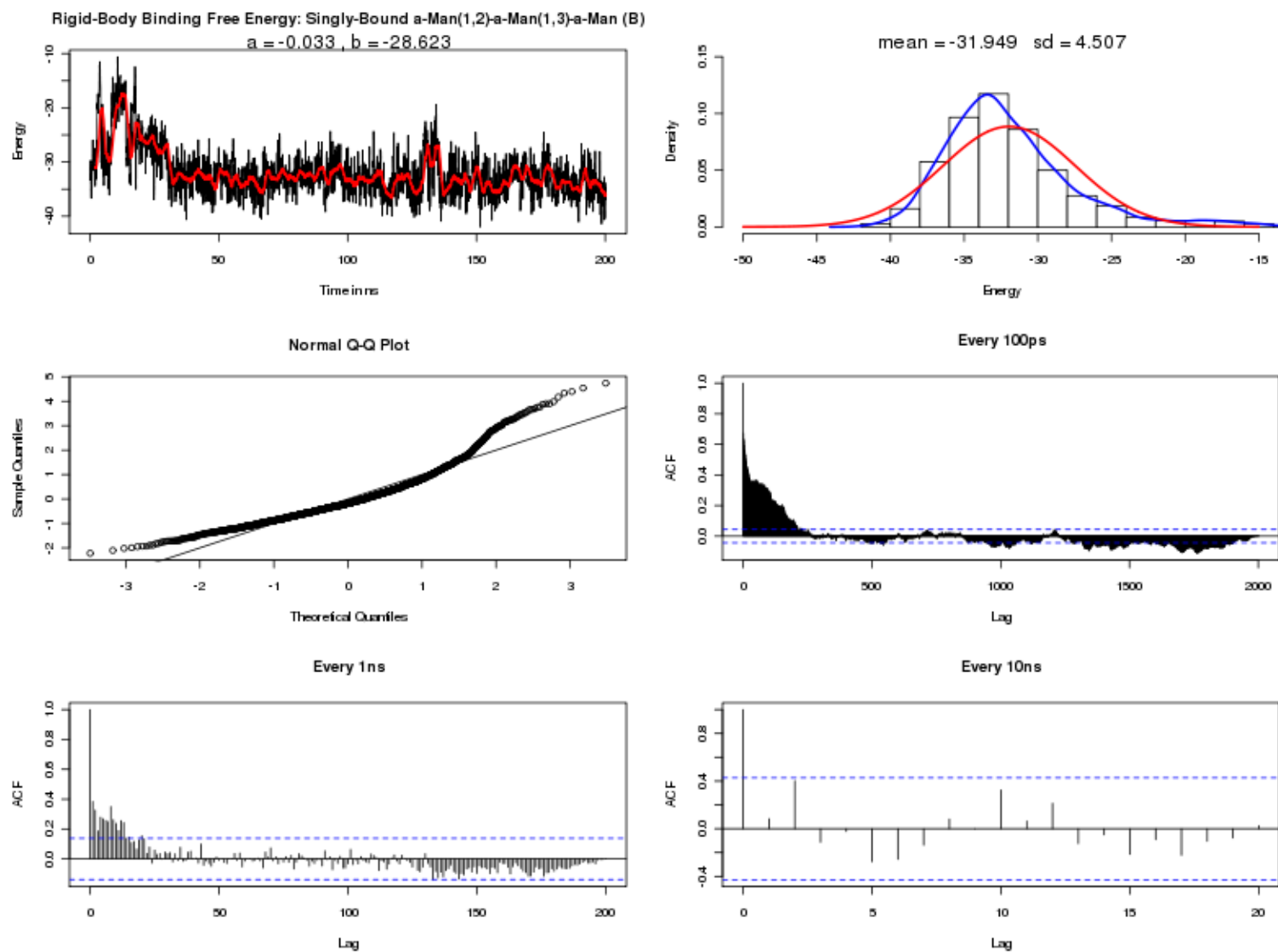


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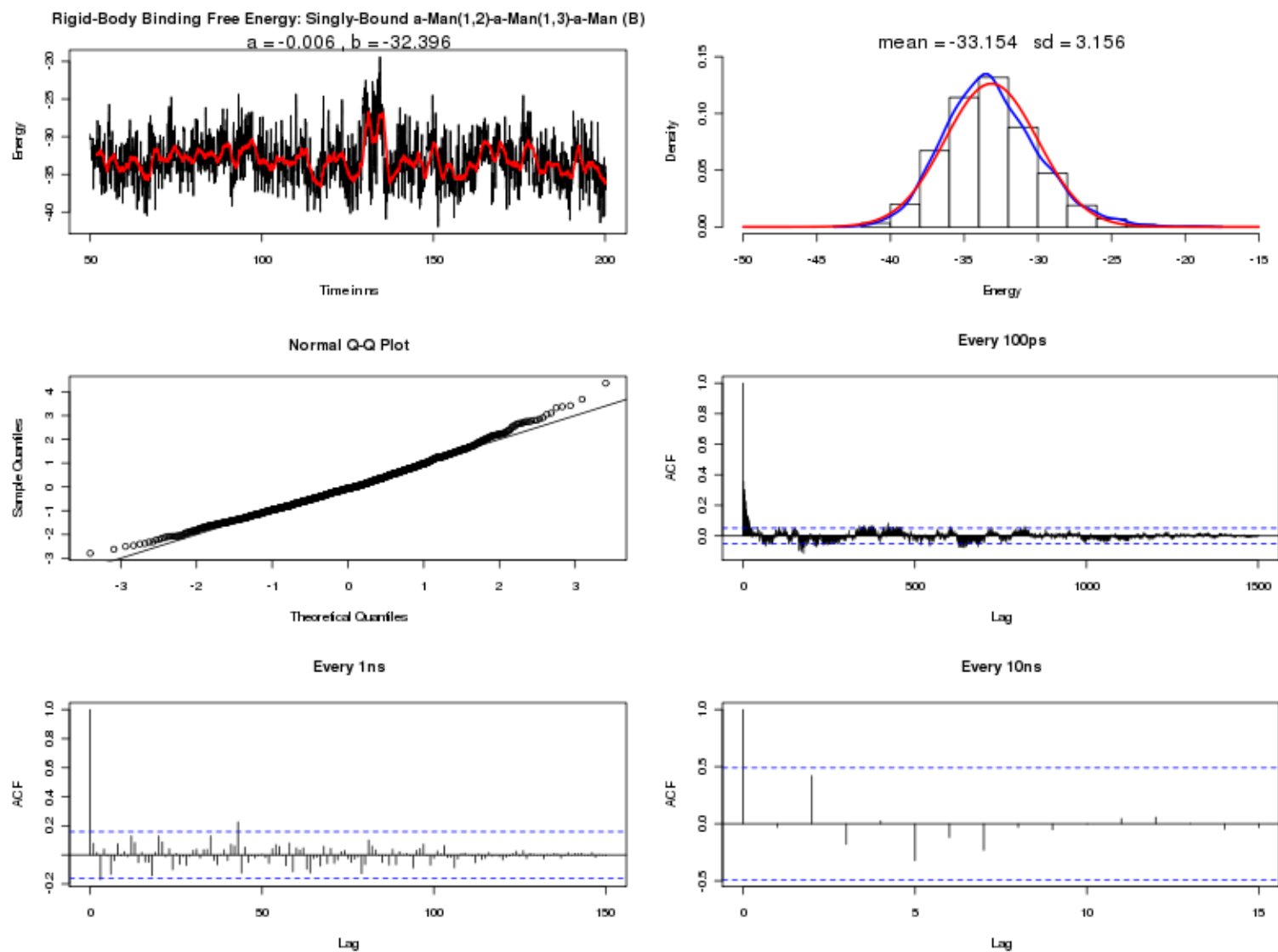


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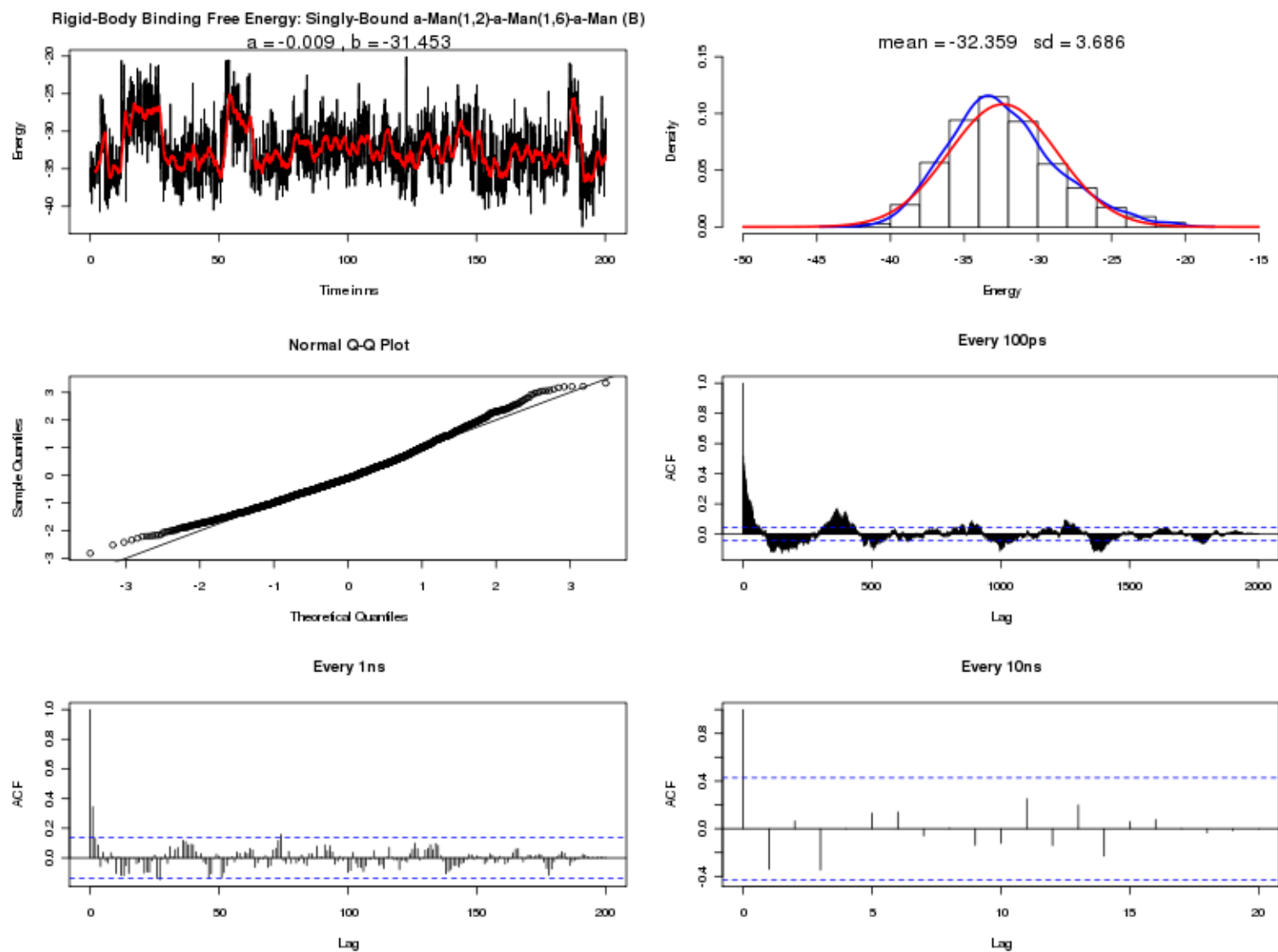


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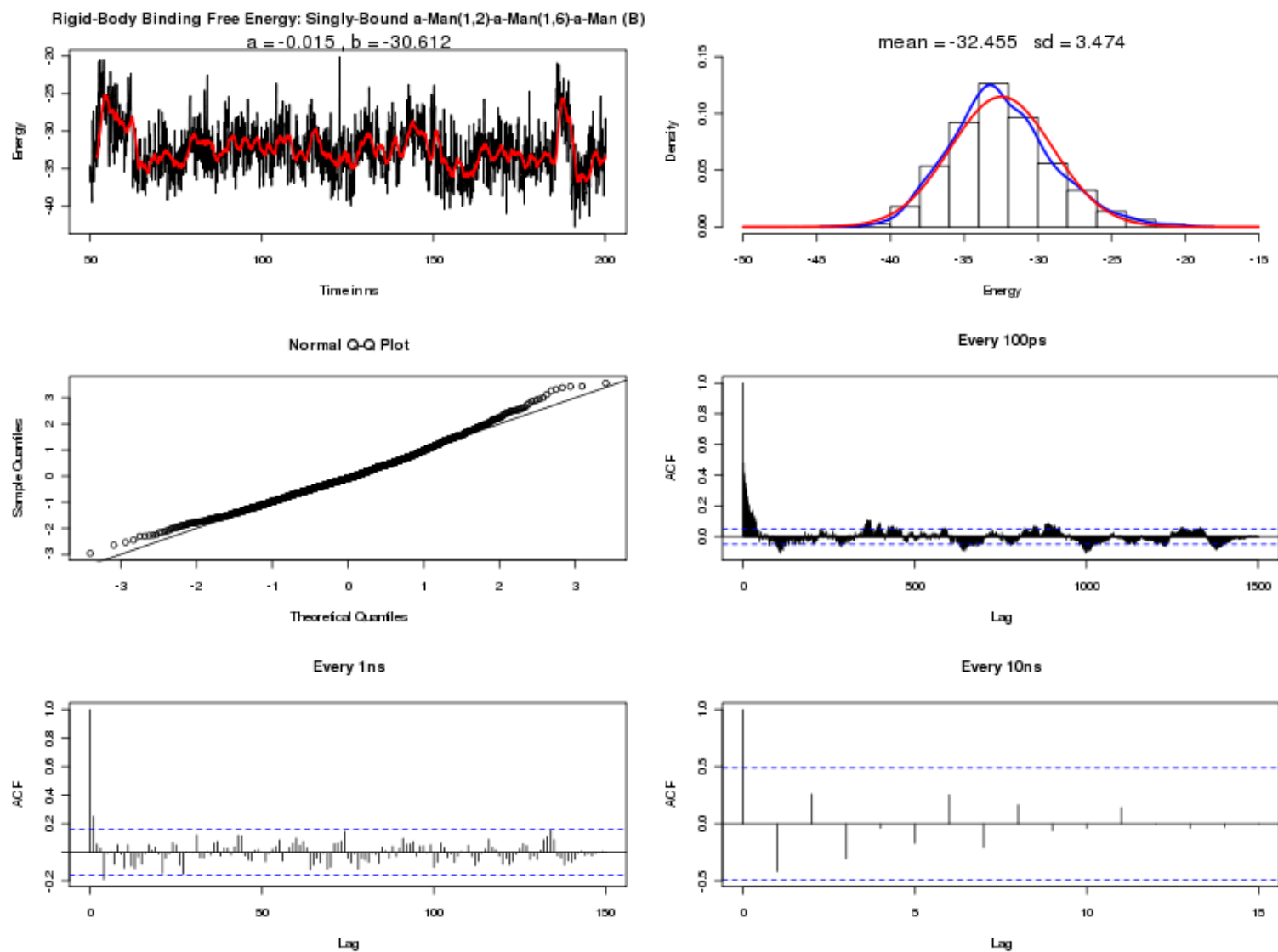


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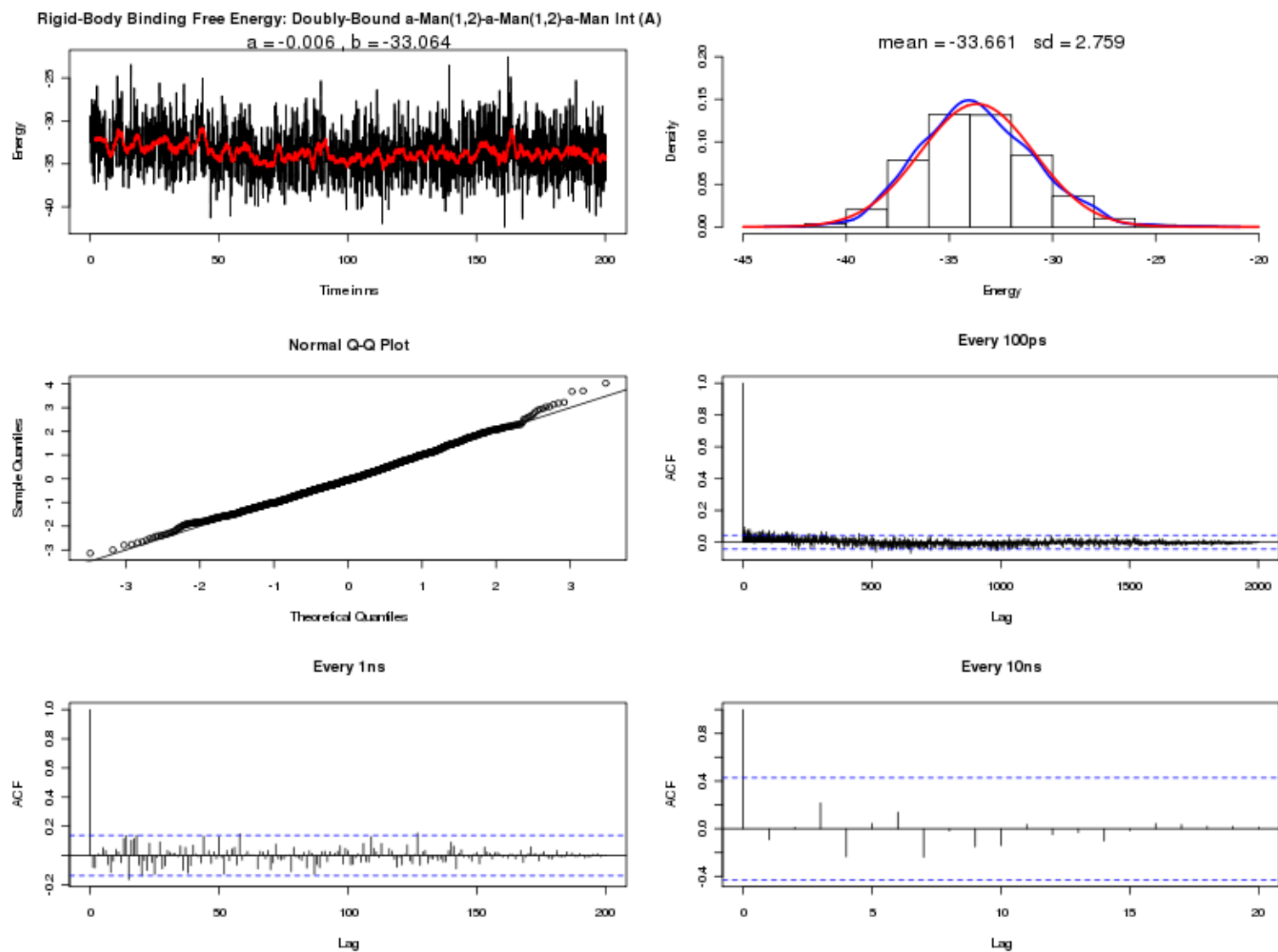


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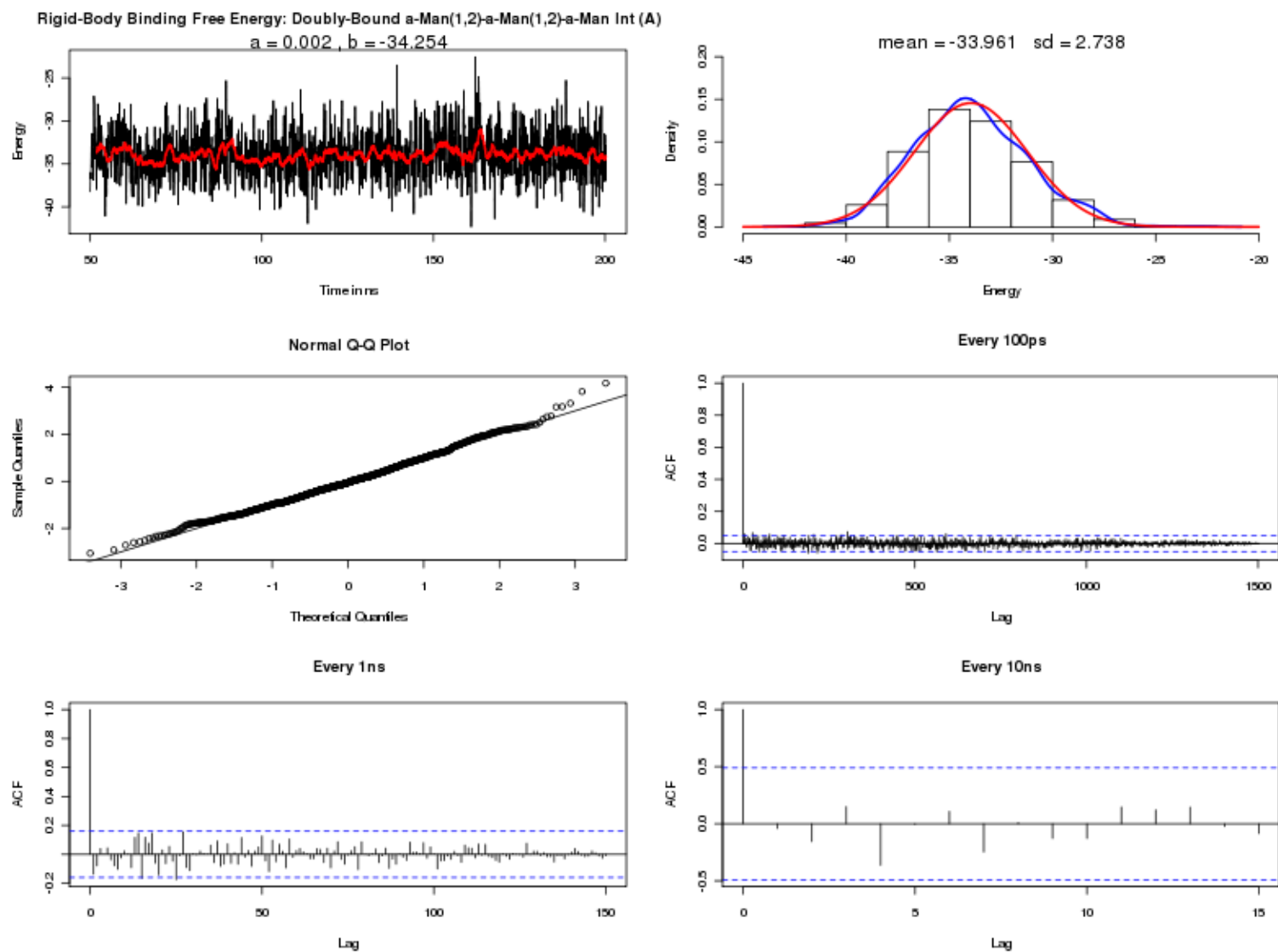


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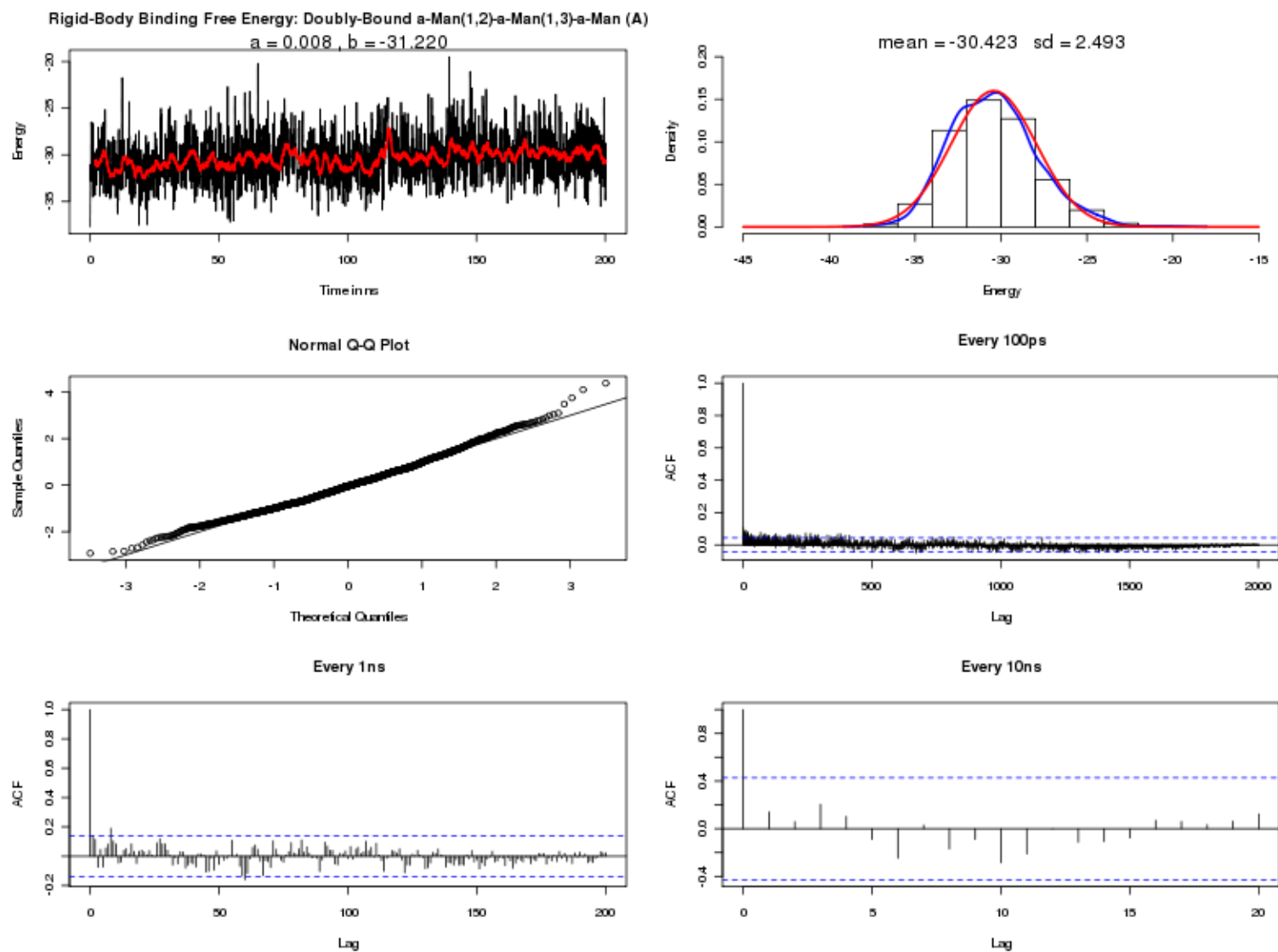


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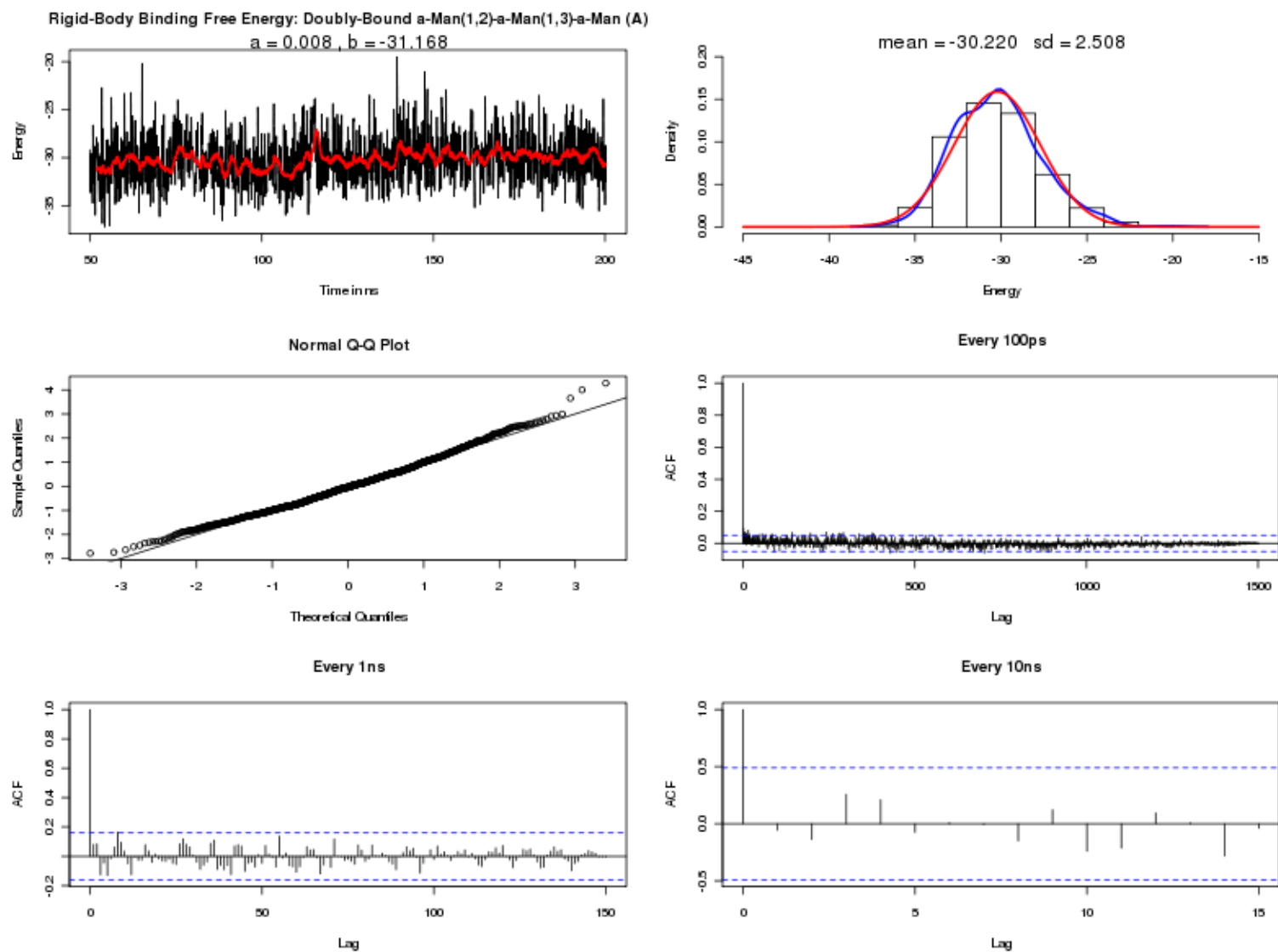


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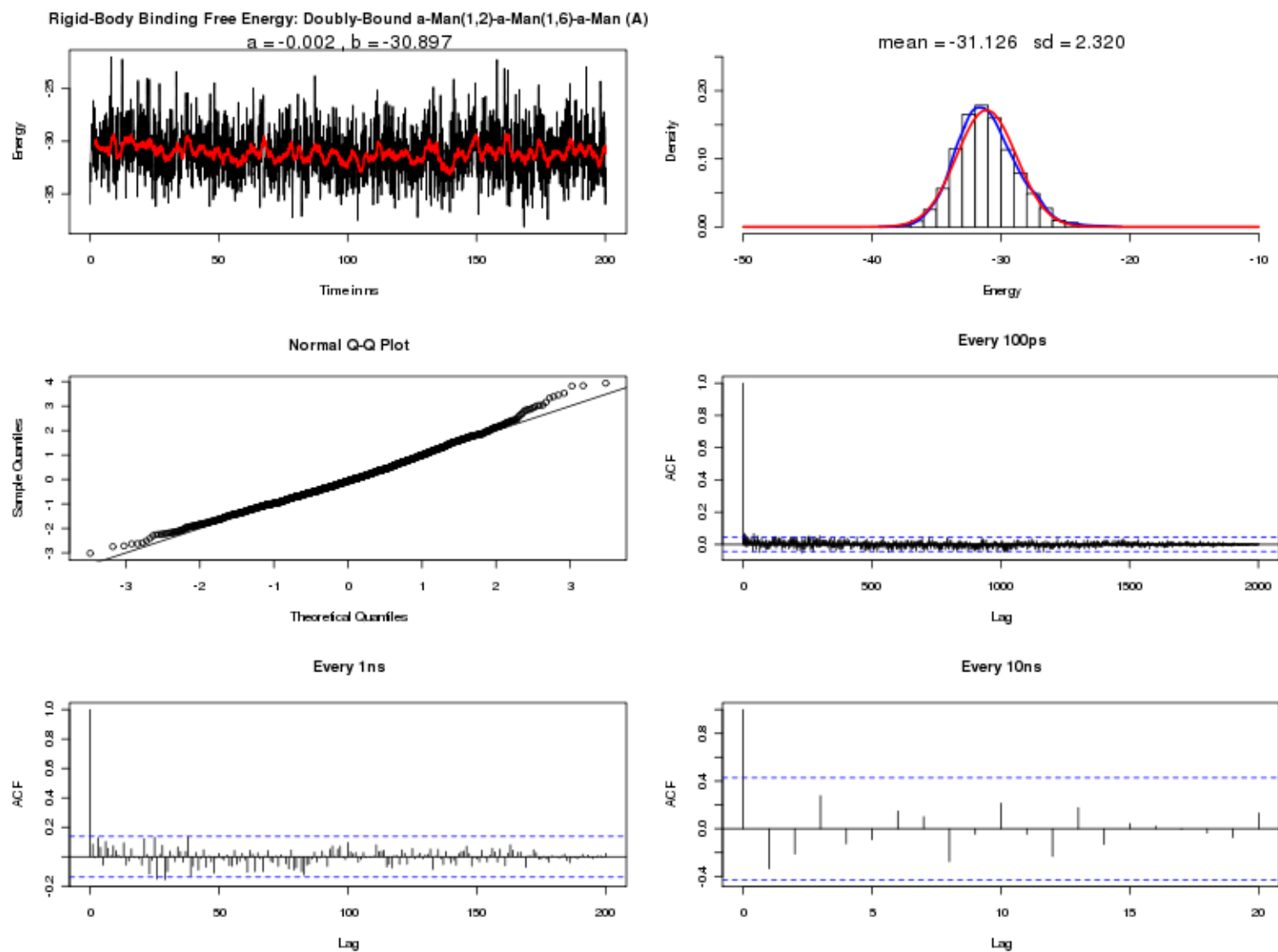


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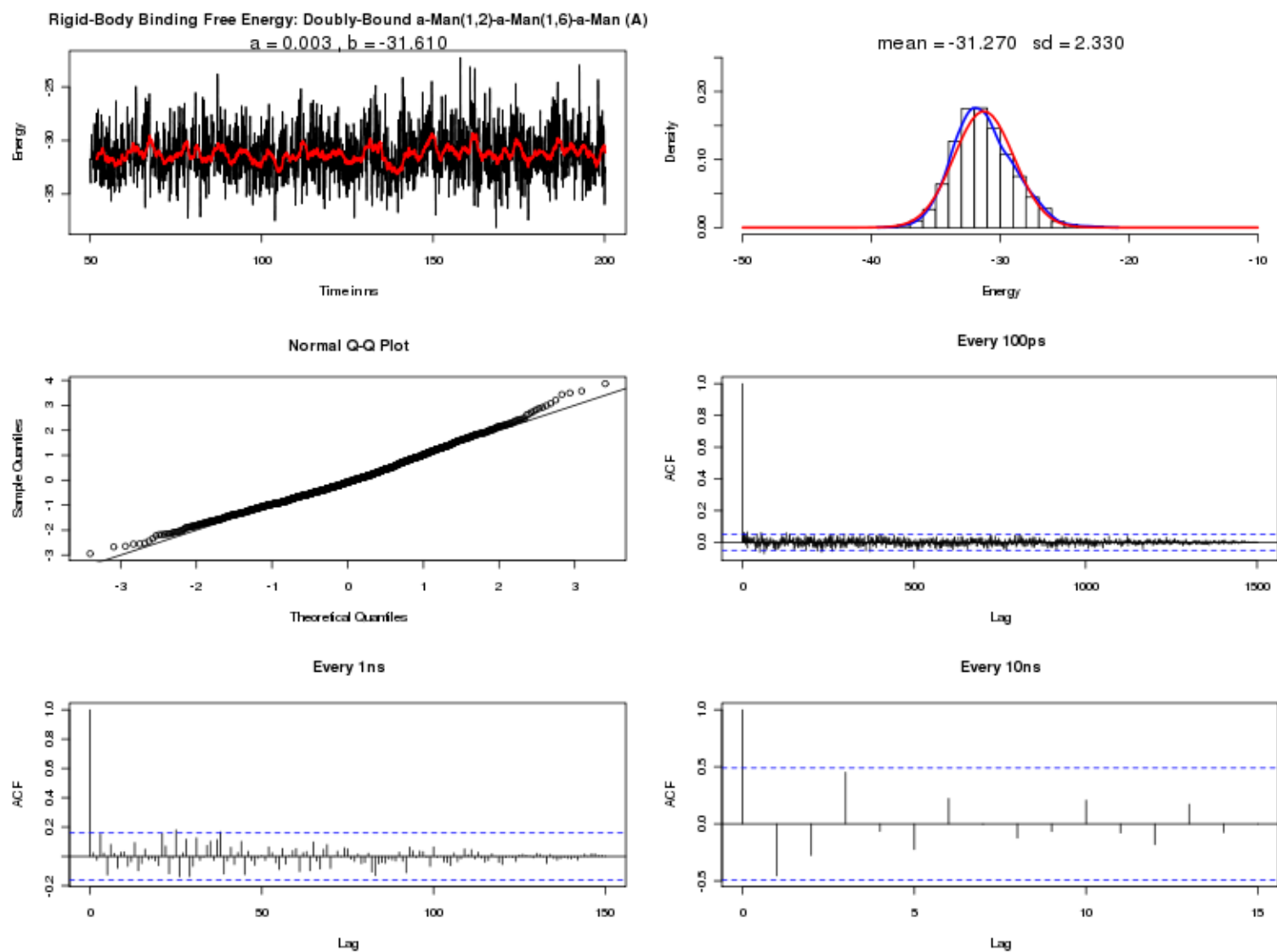


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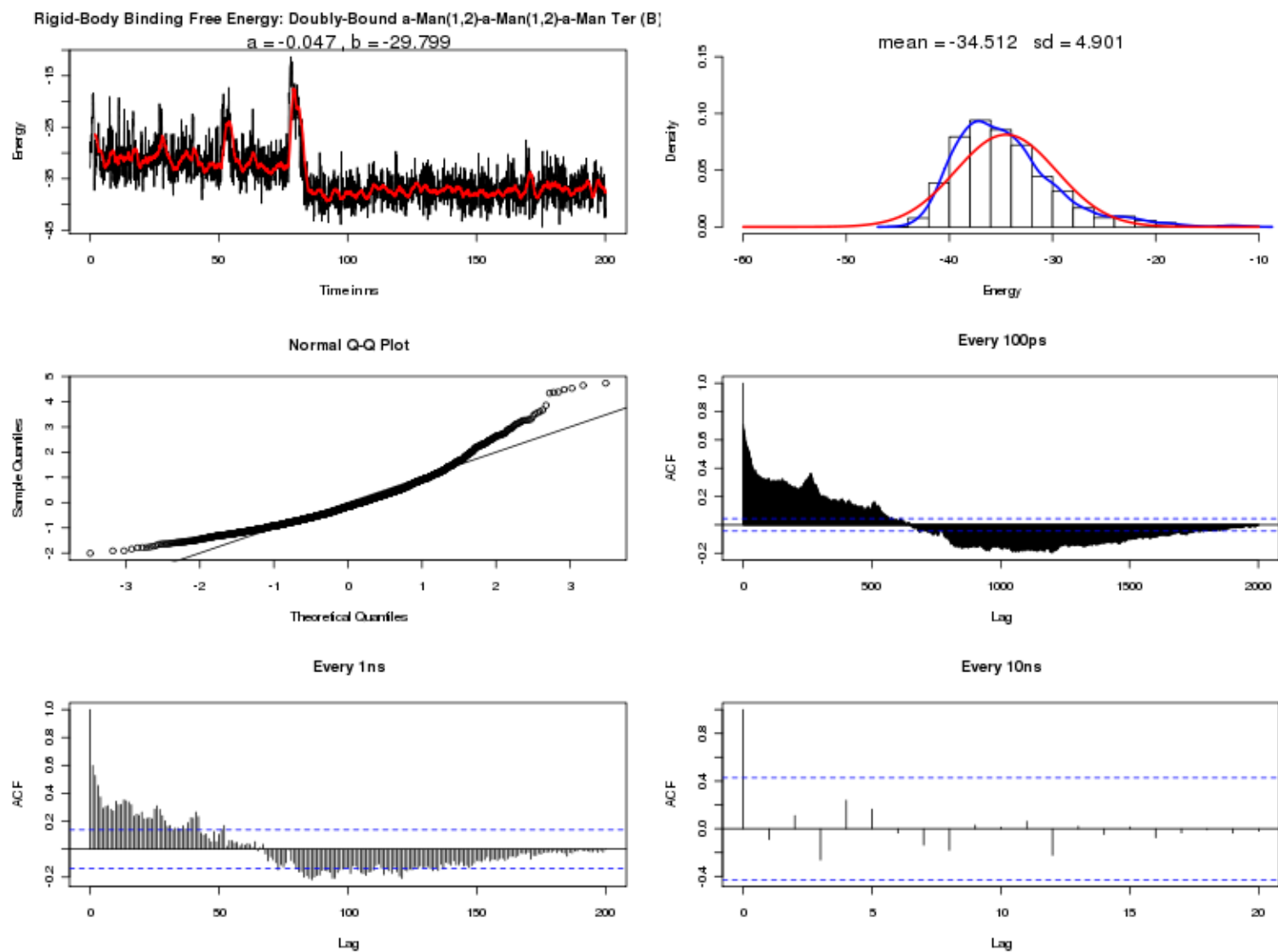


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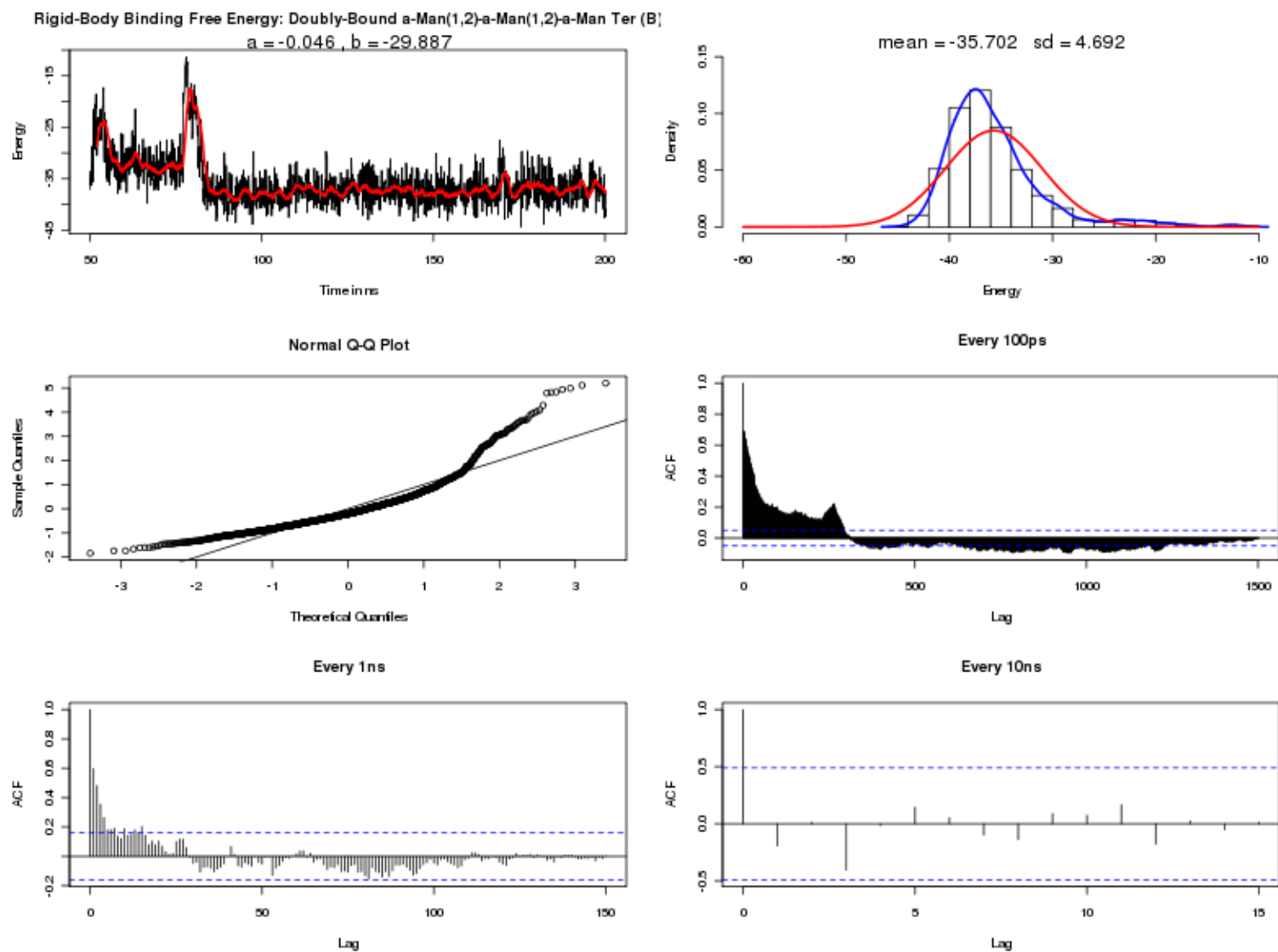


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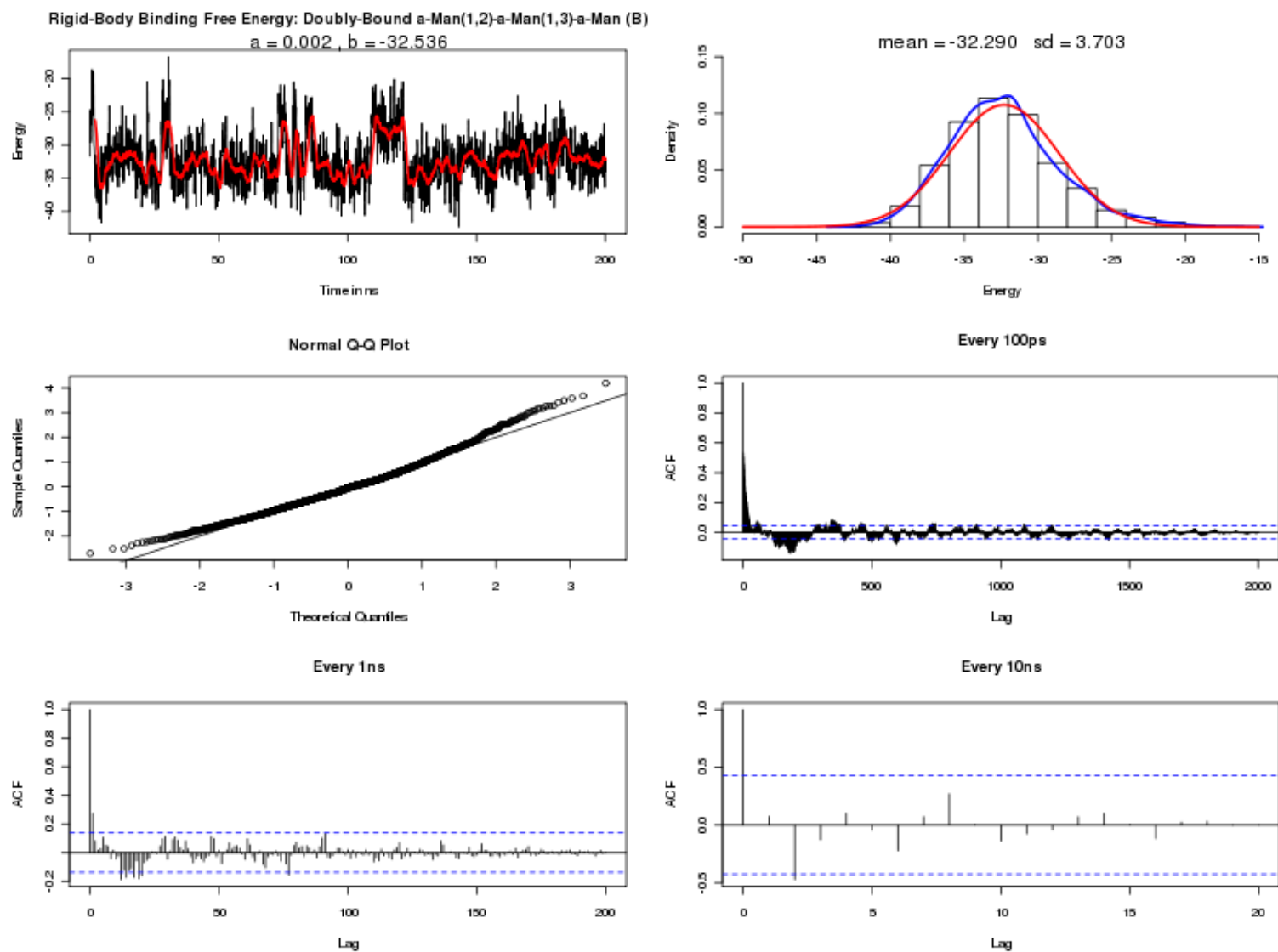


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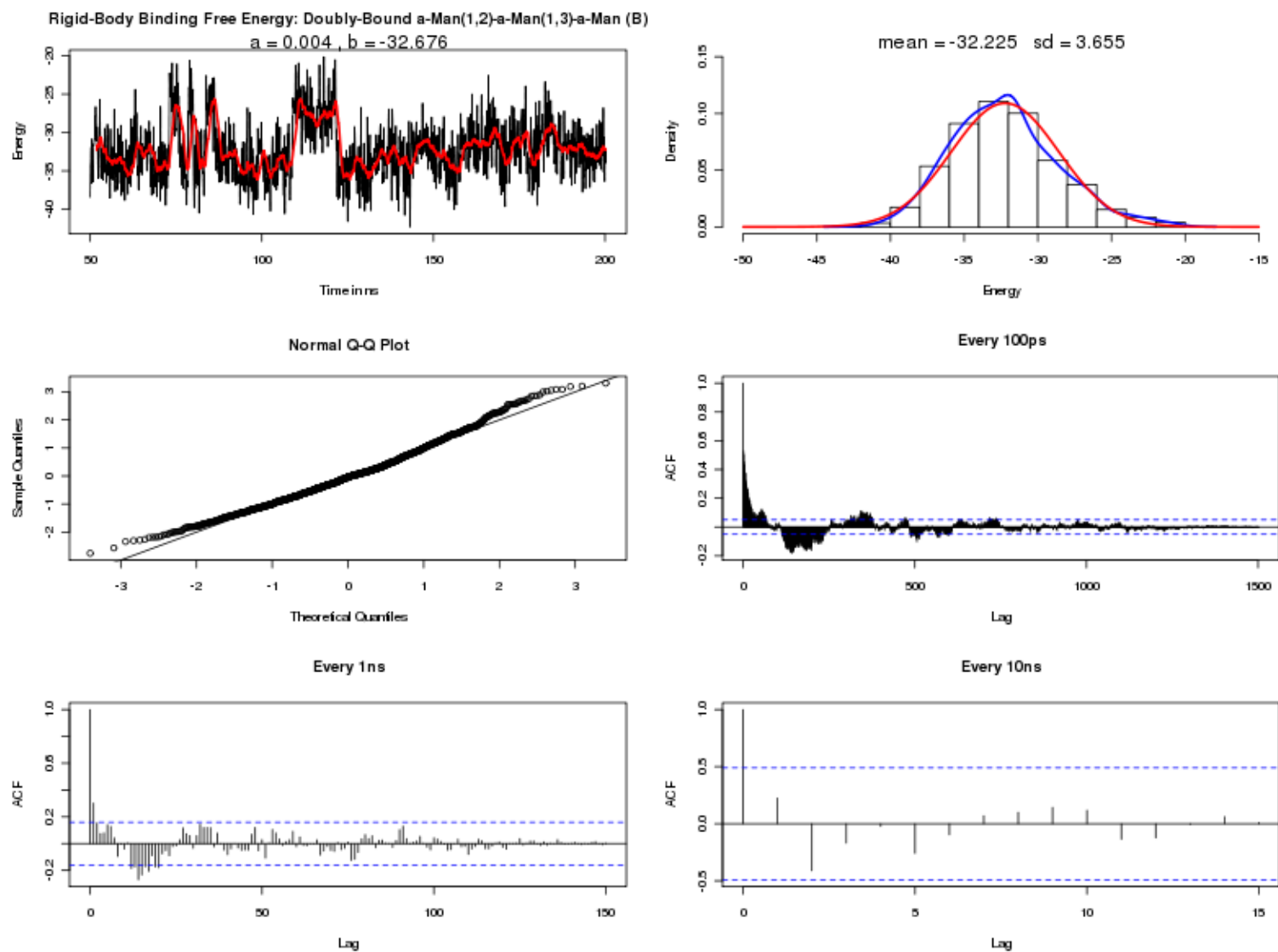


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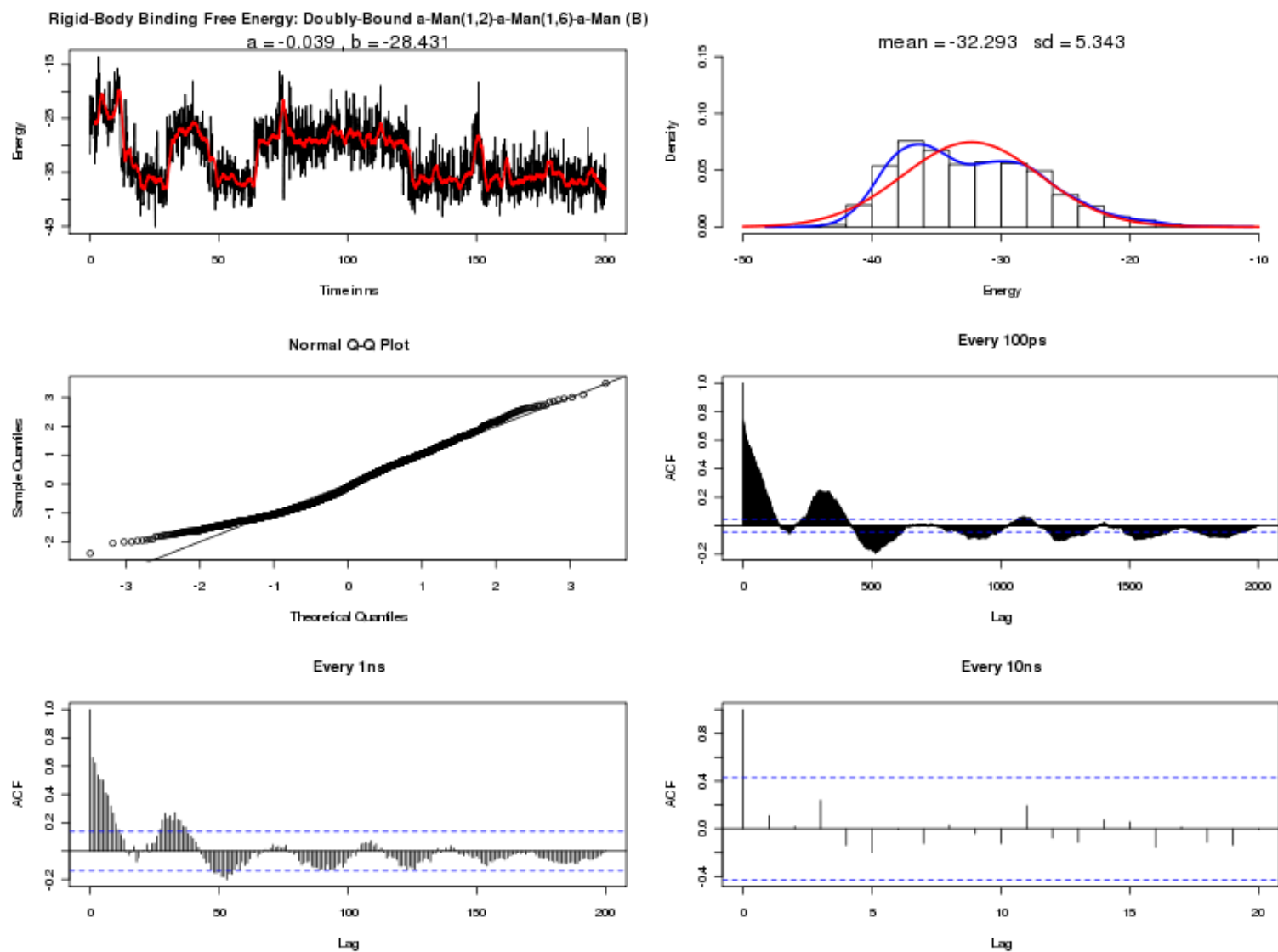


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