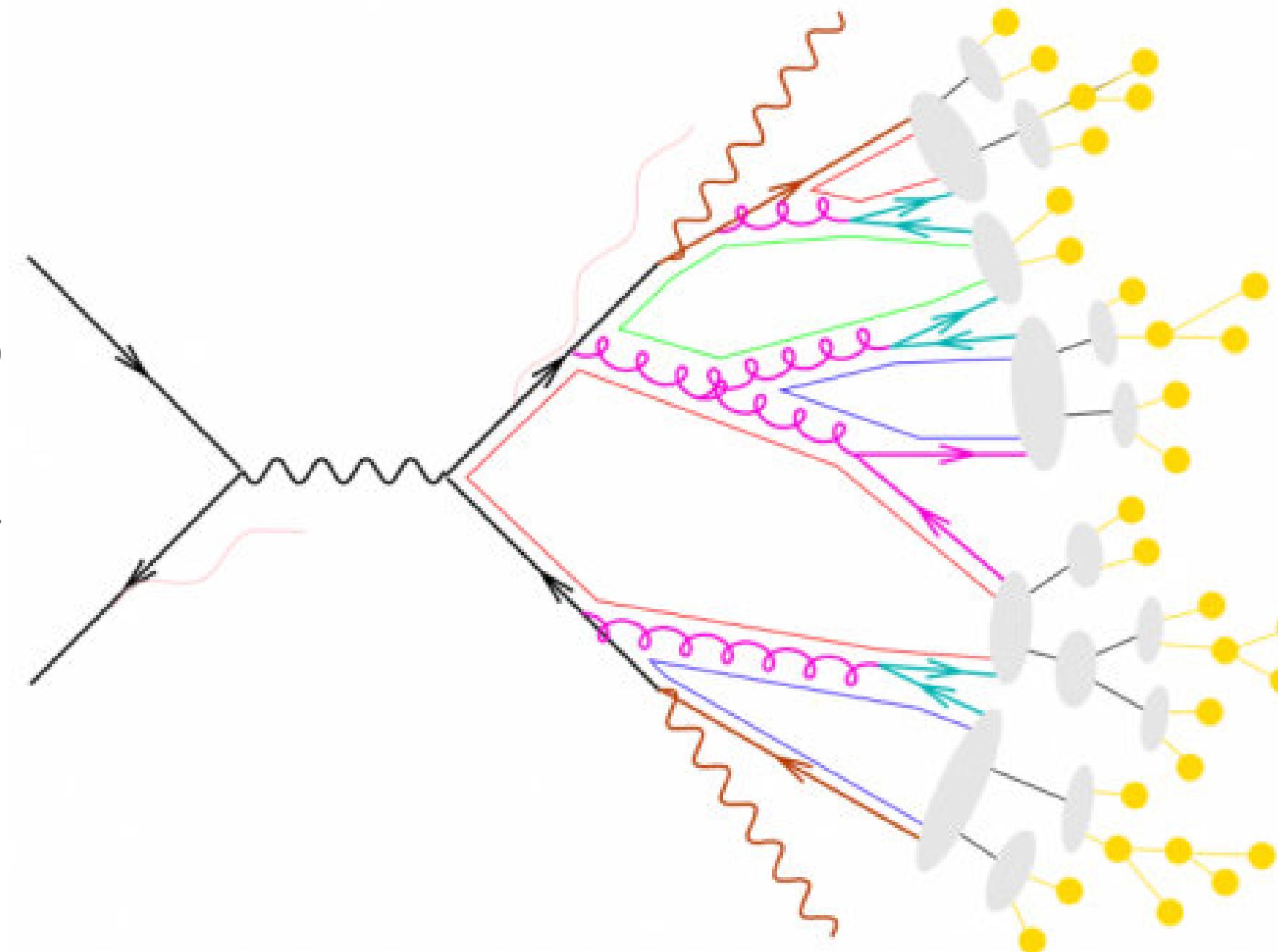


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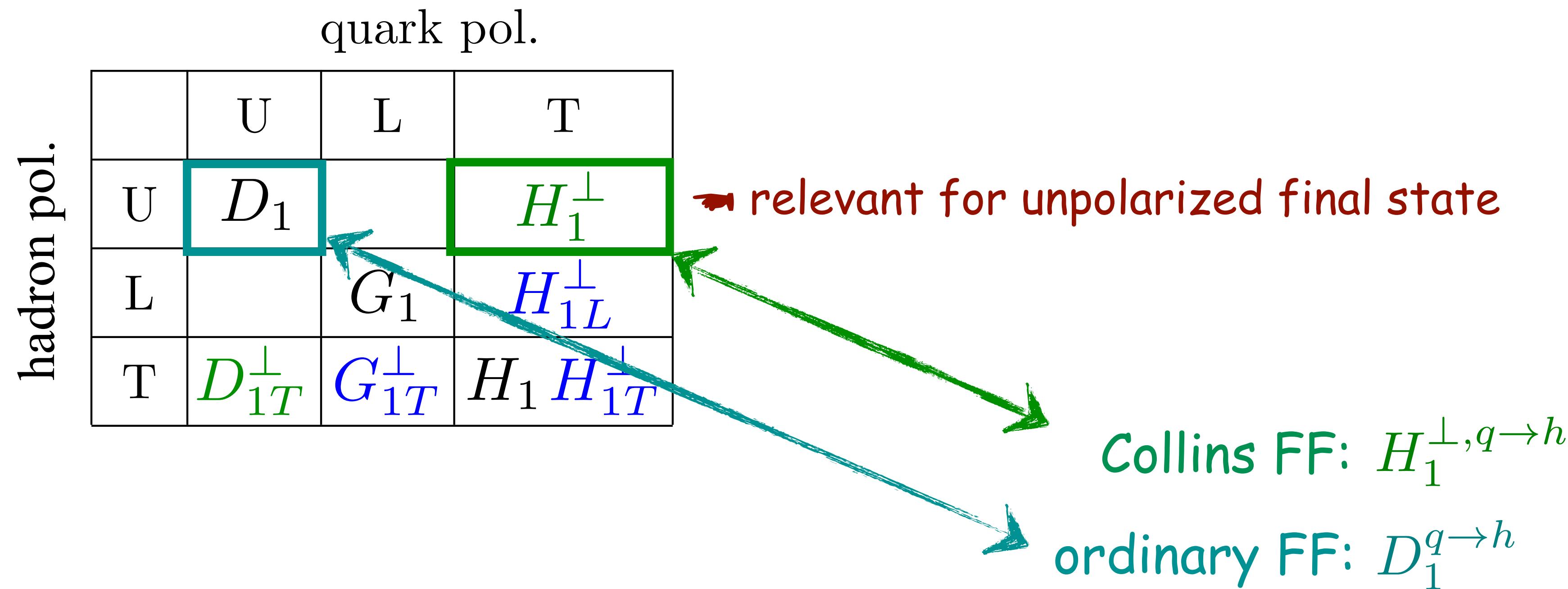
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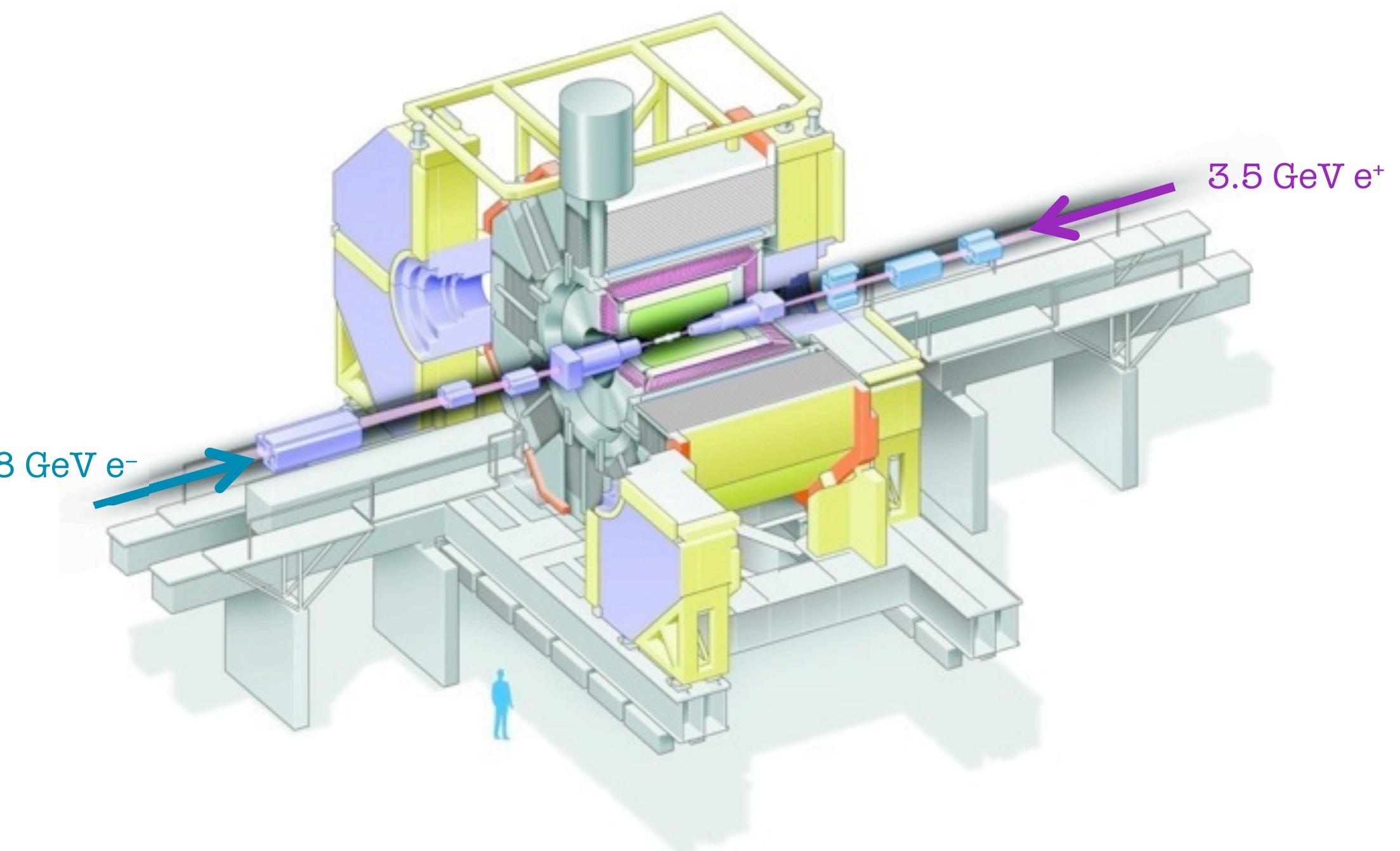
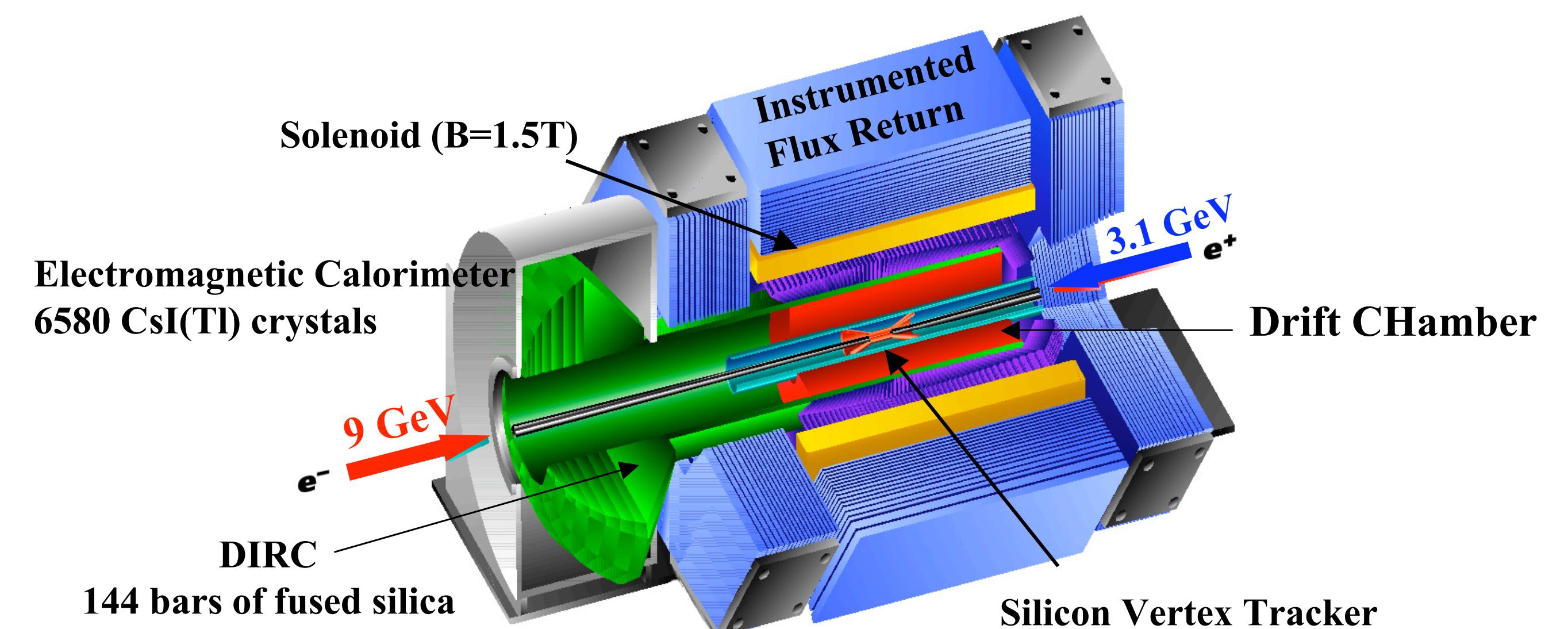
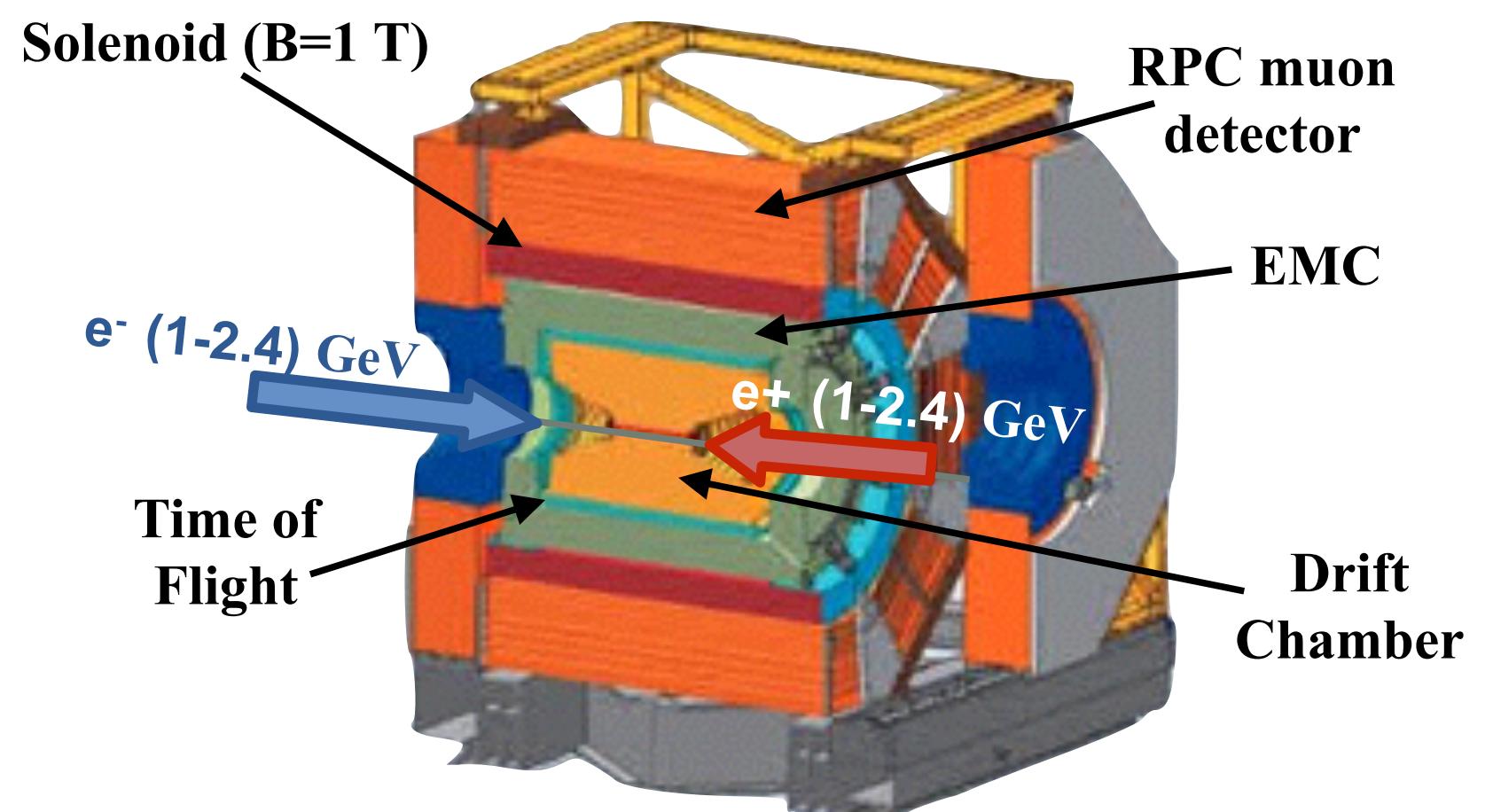
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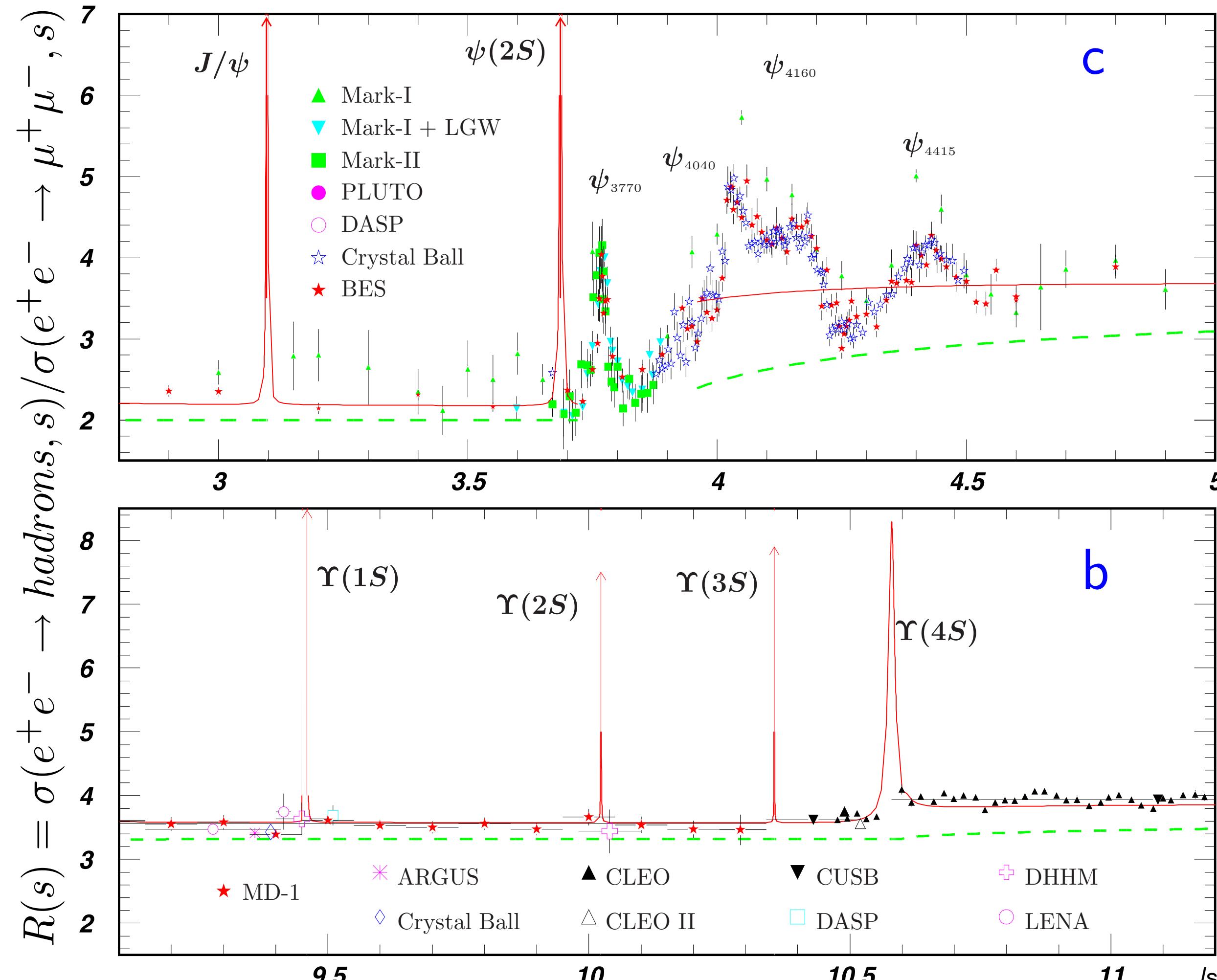


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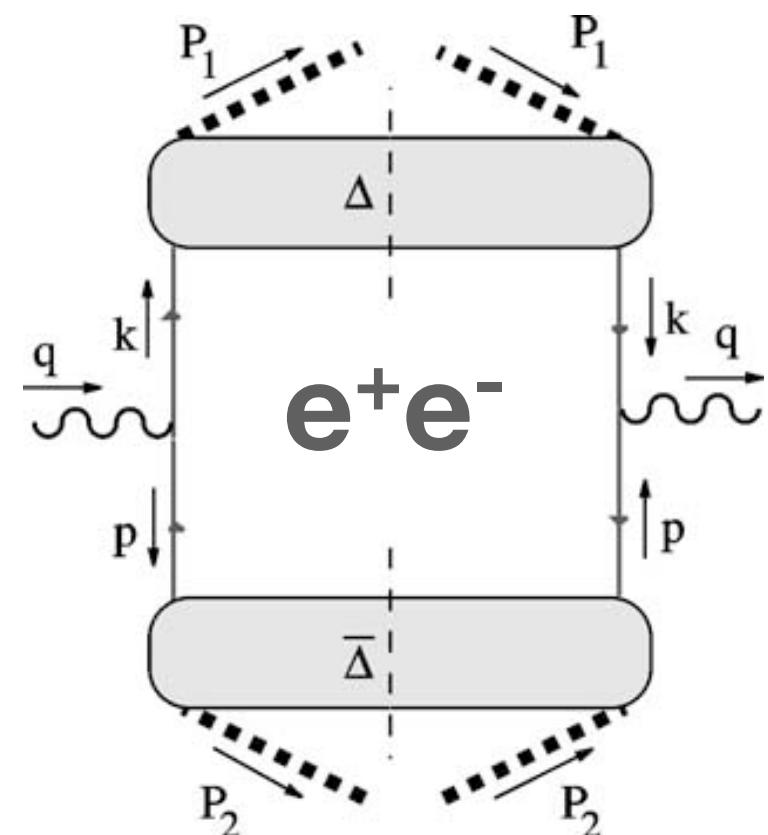
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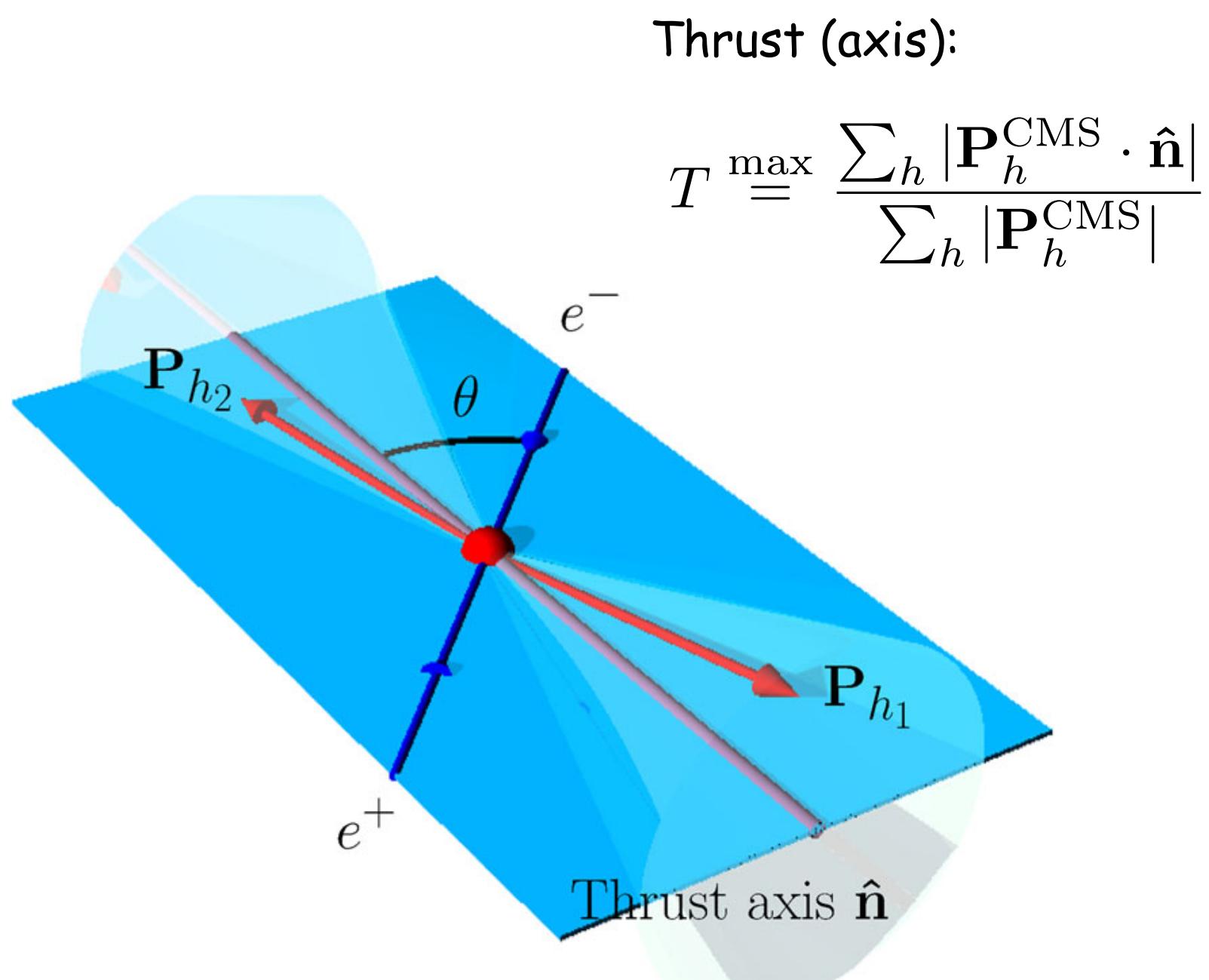
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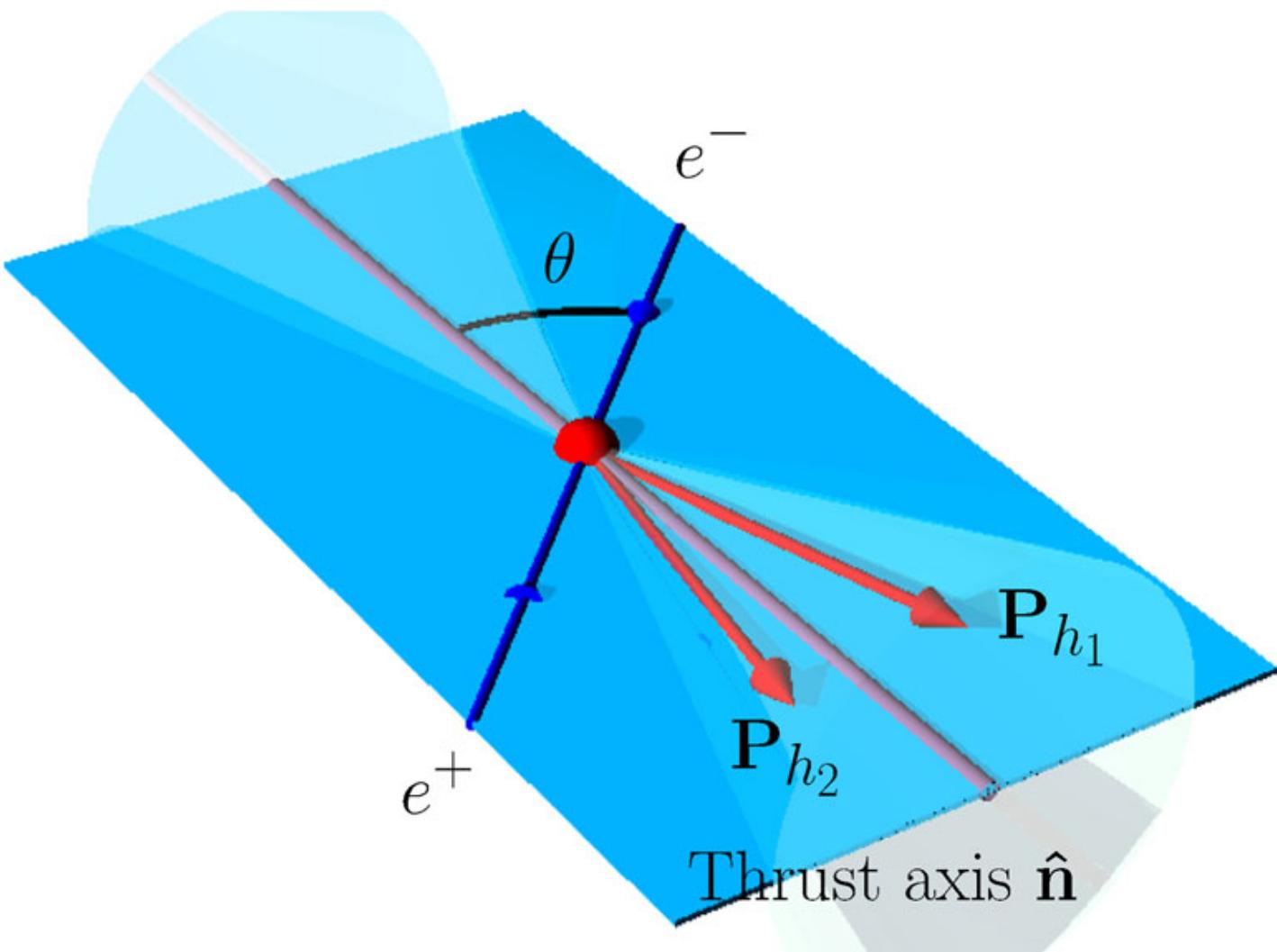
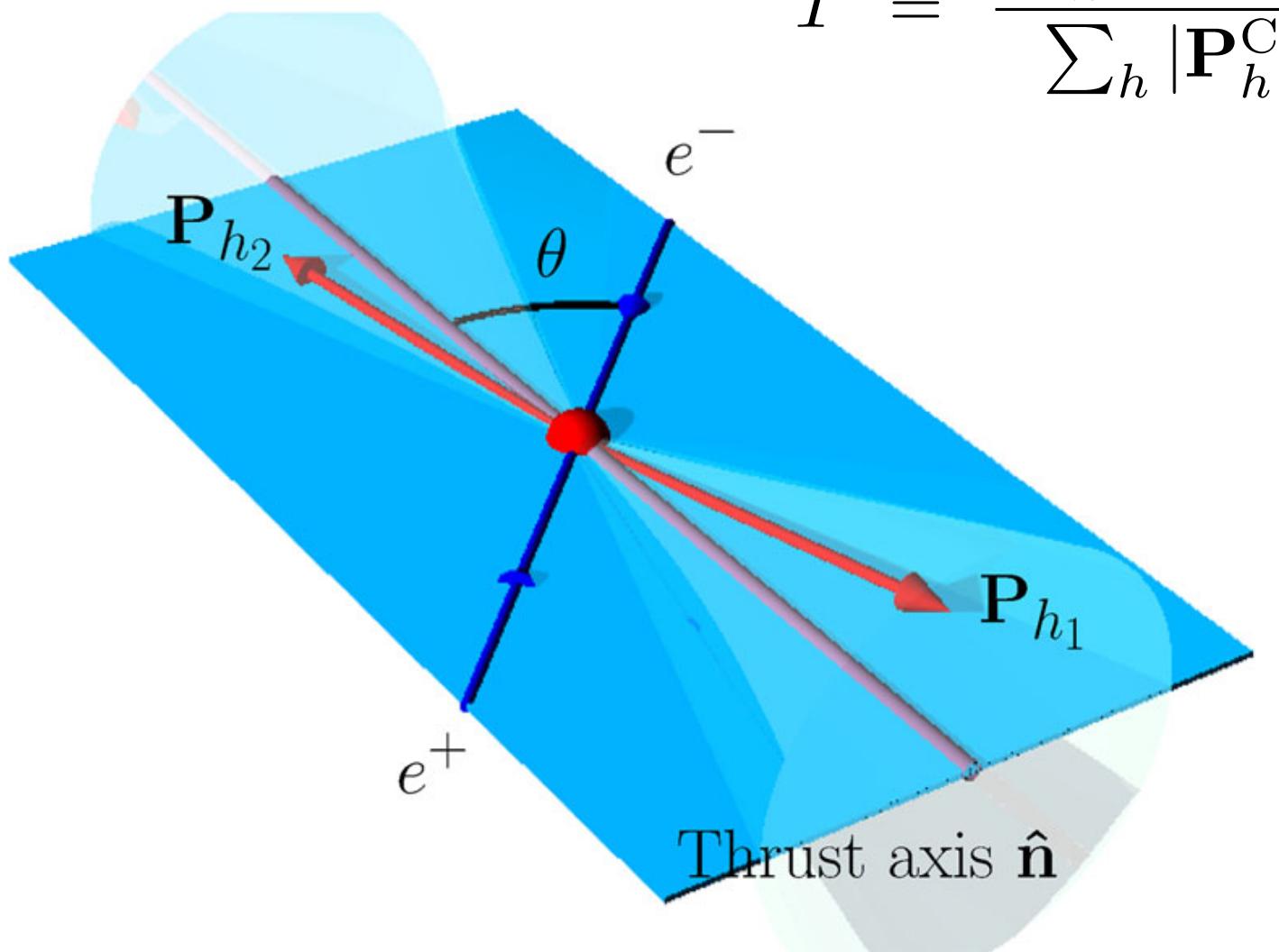


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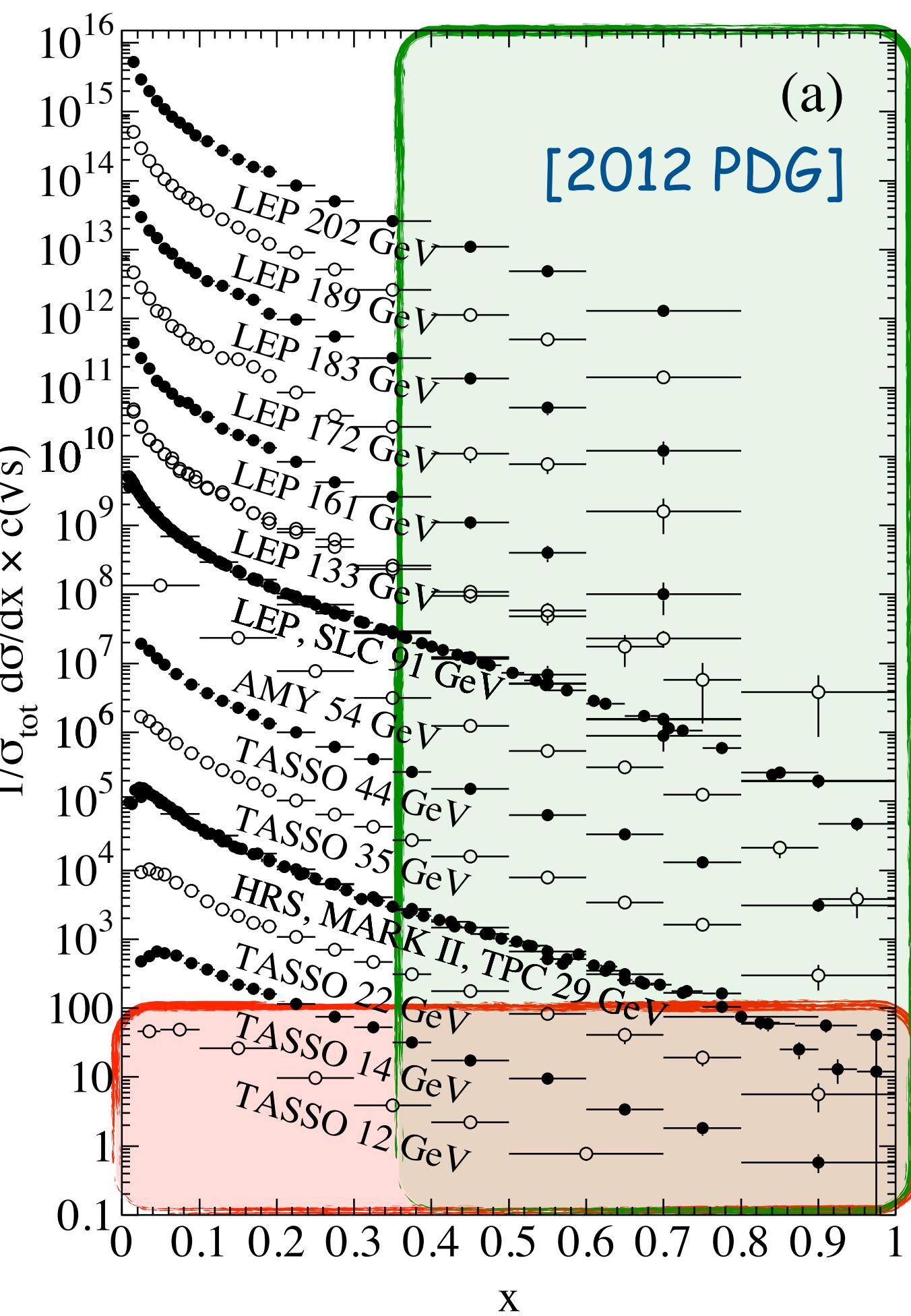
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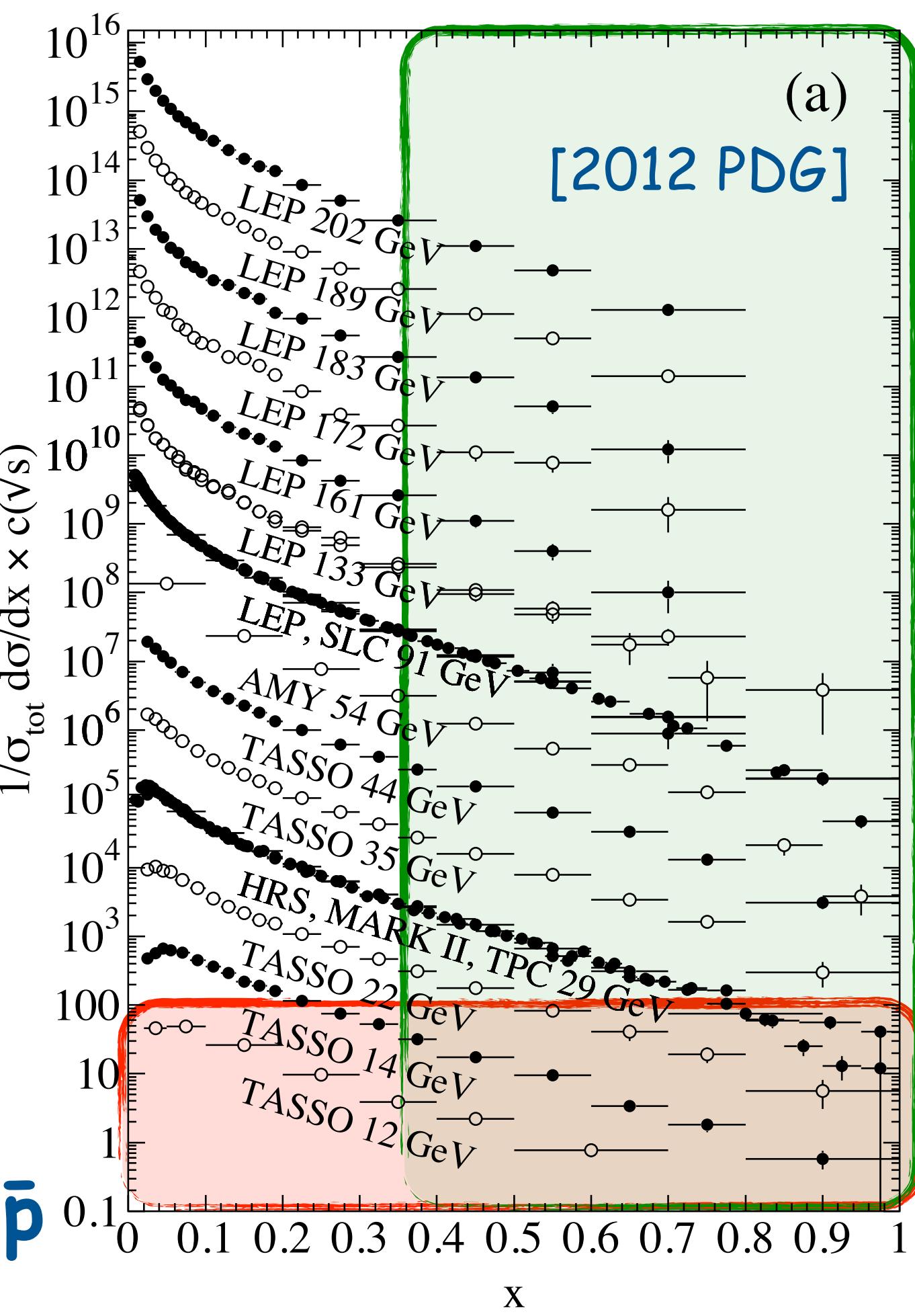
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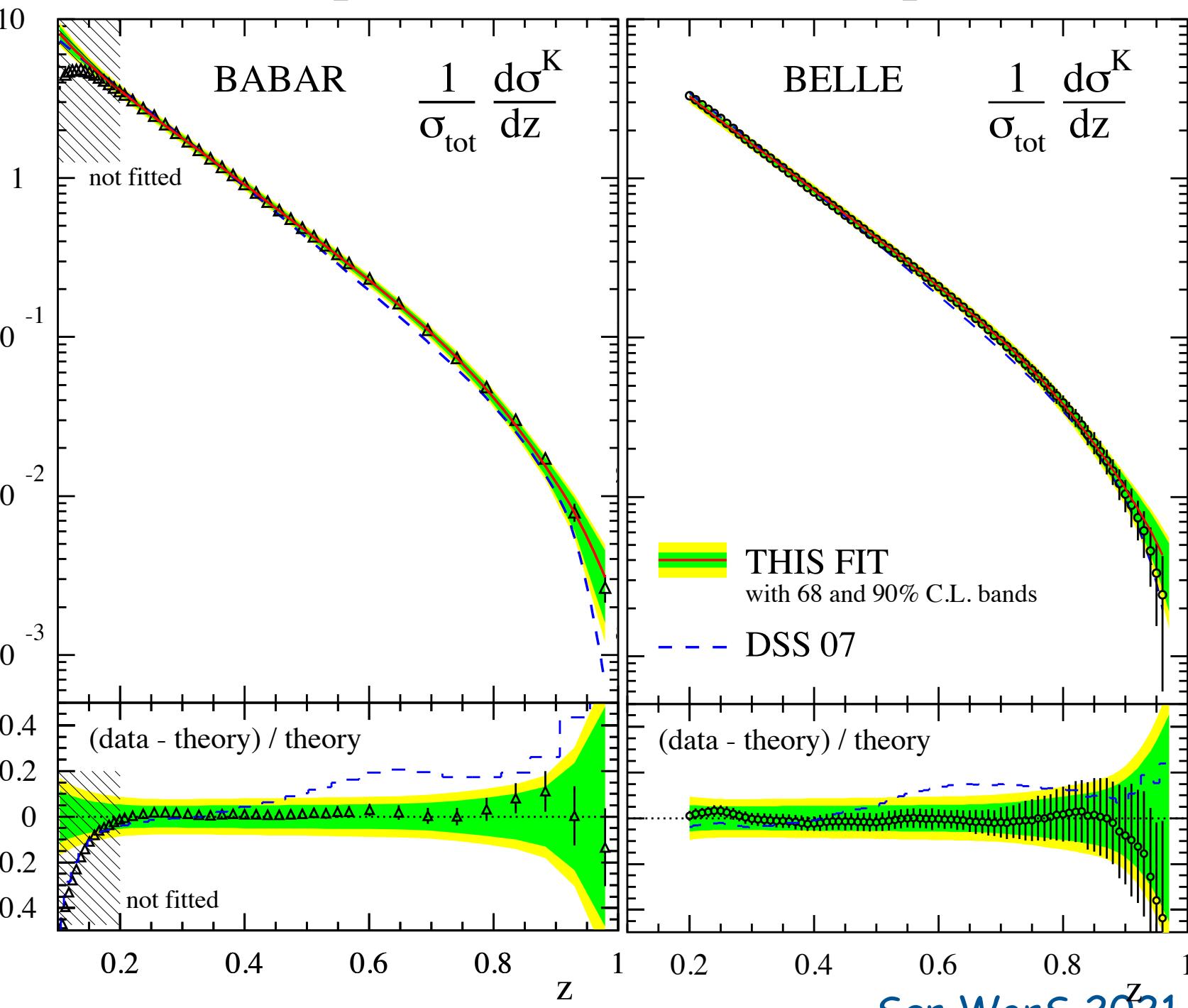
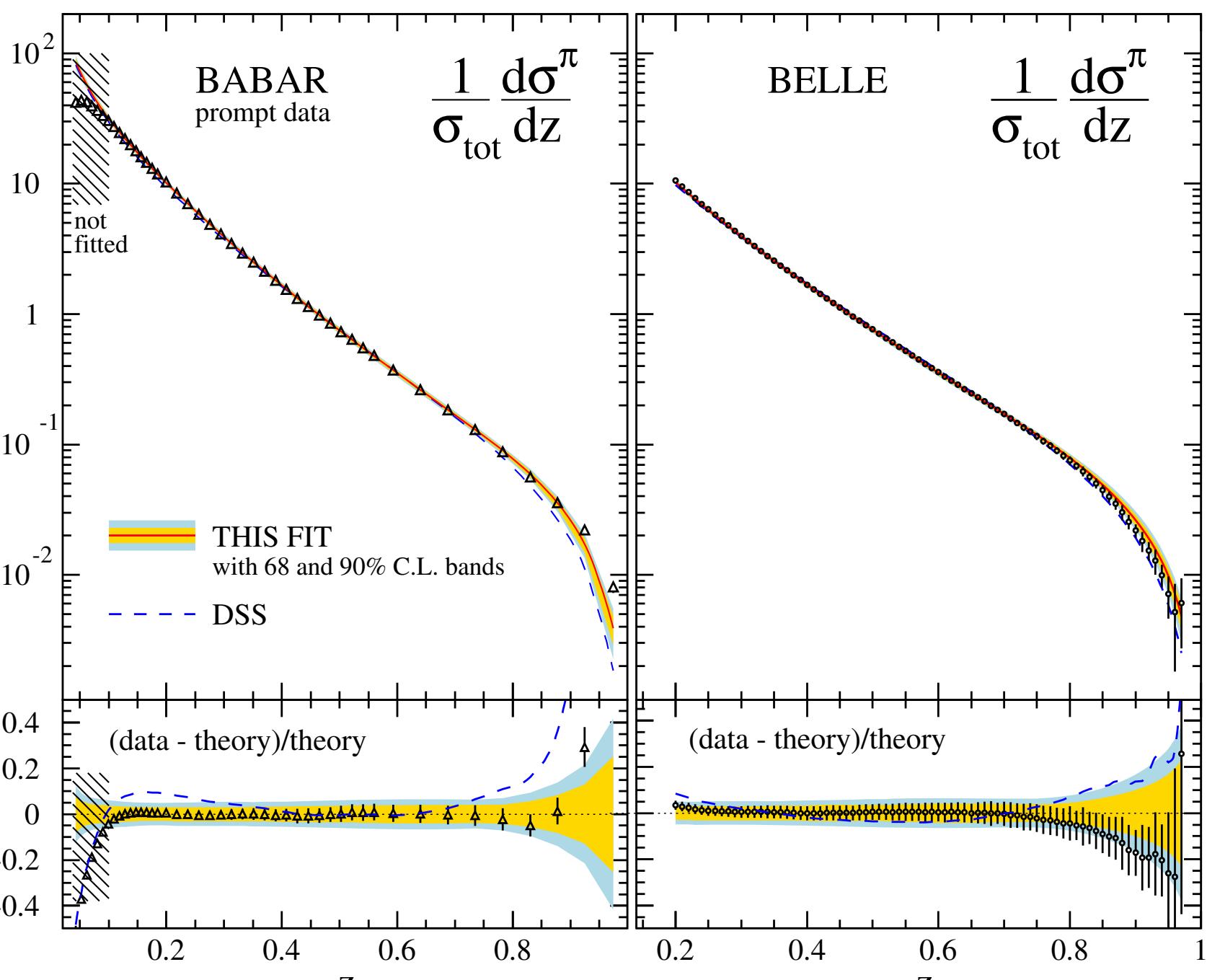
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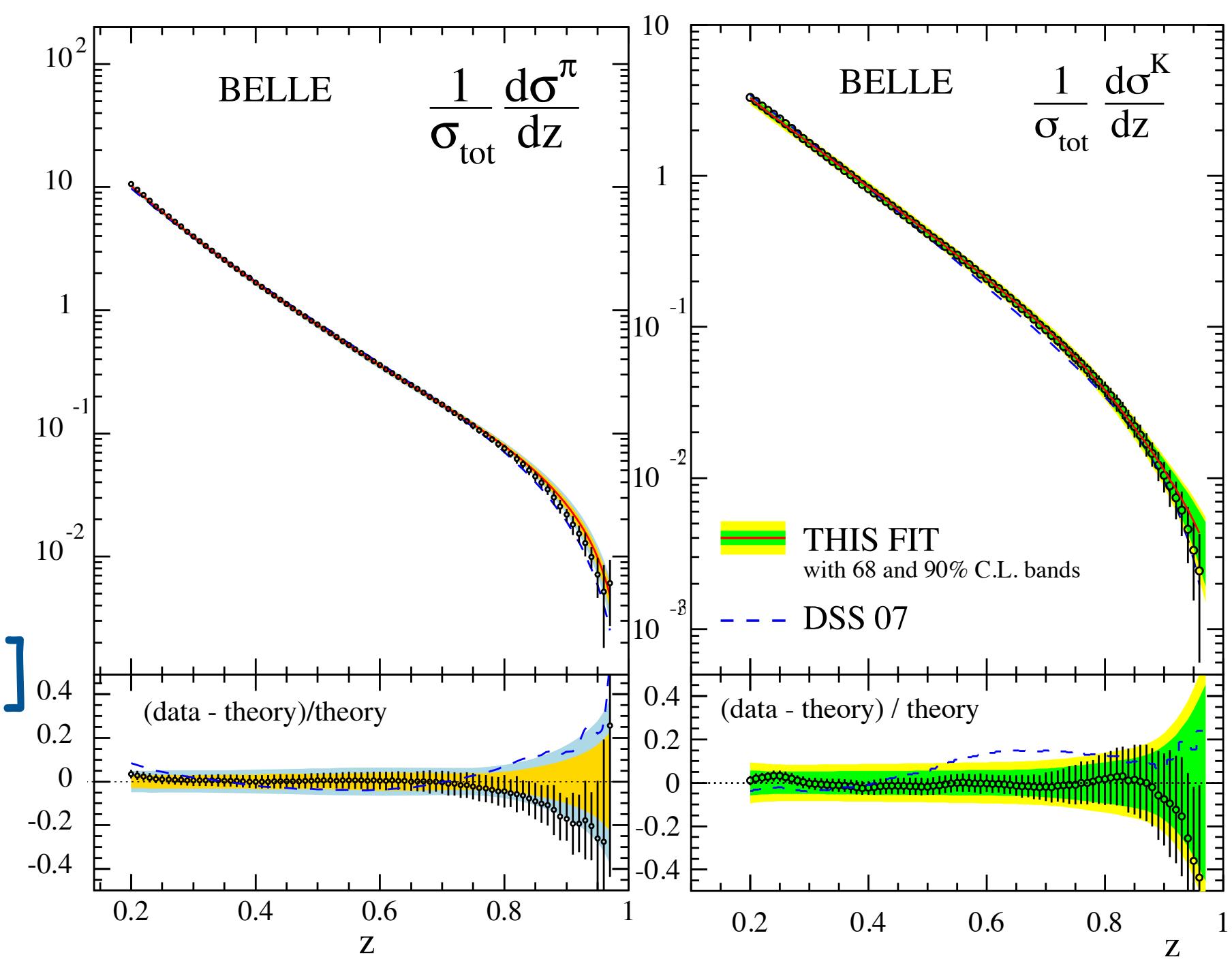
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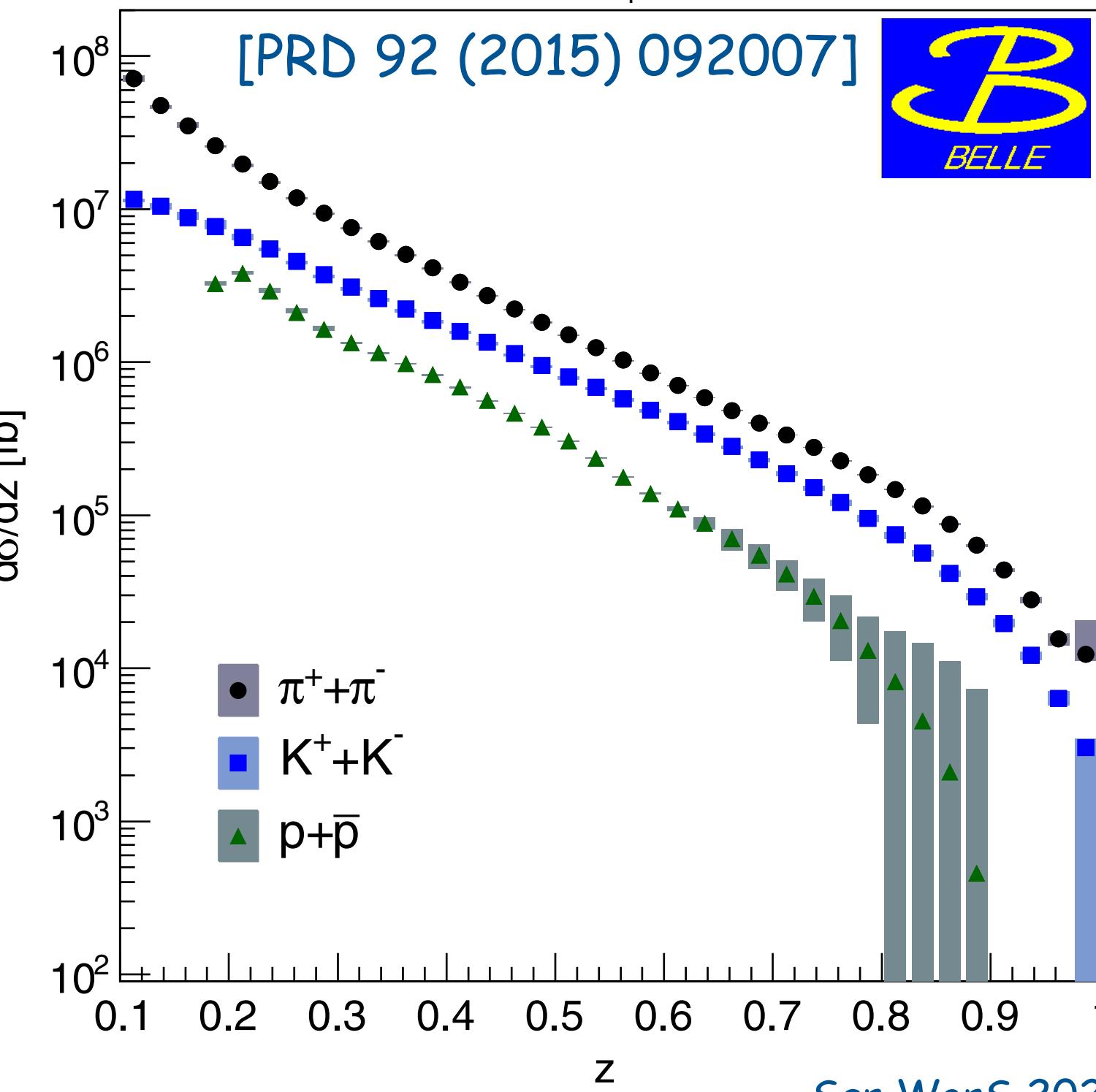
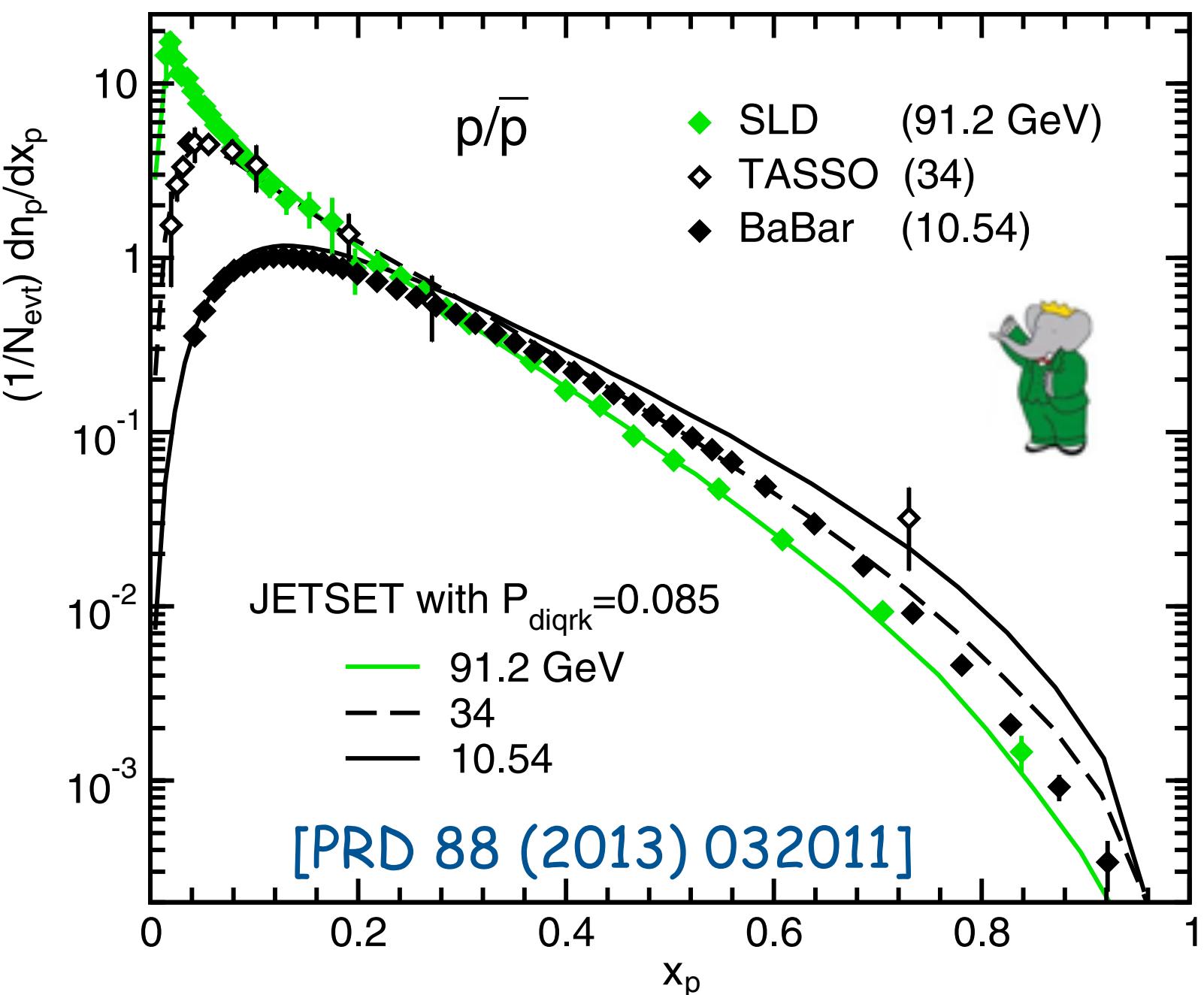


[EPJC 77 (2017) 516, NNFF1.0]

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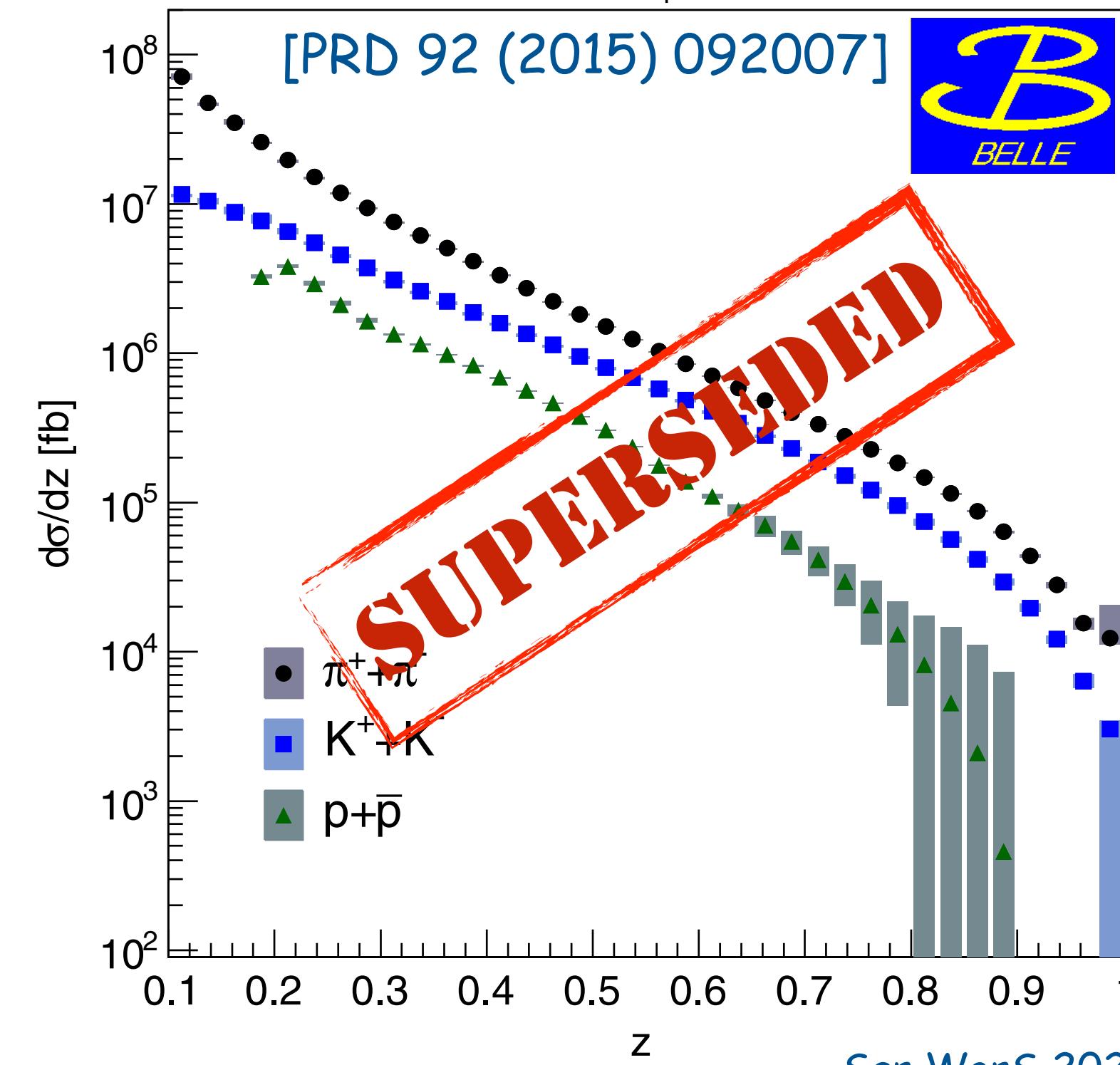
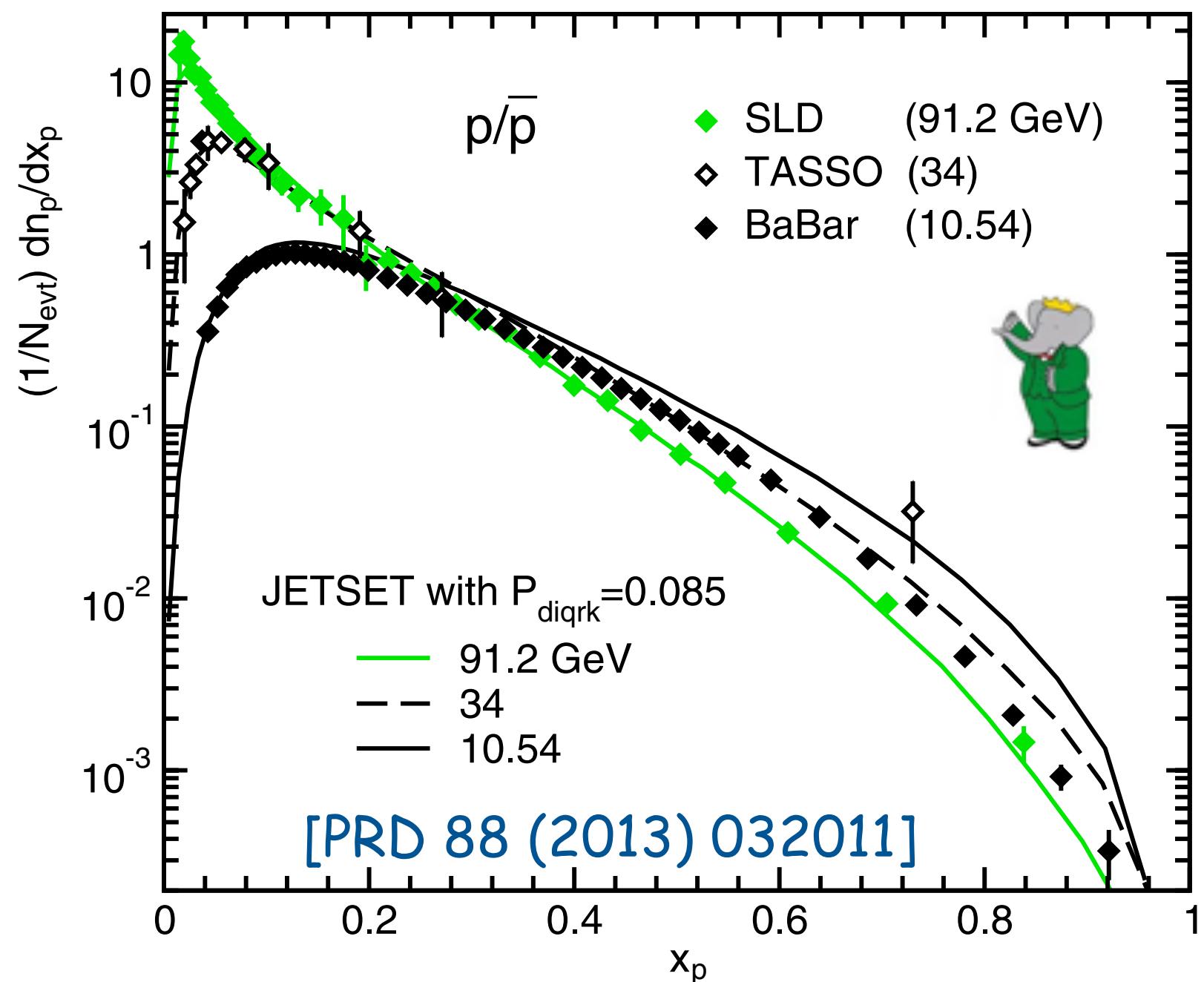
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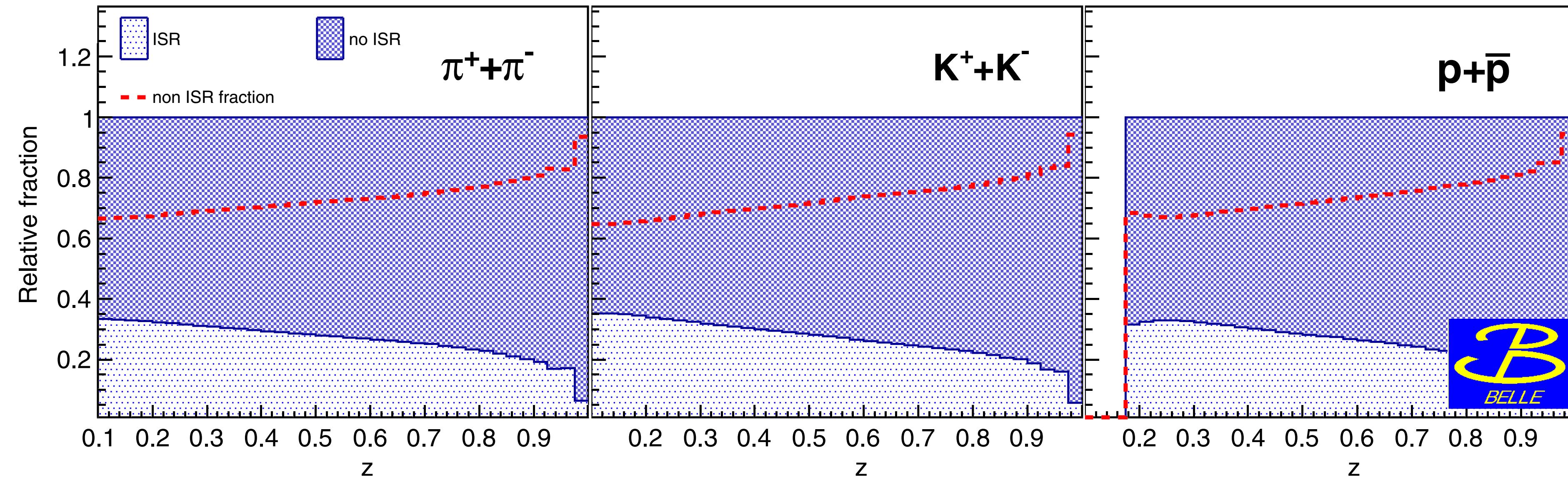
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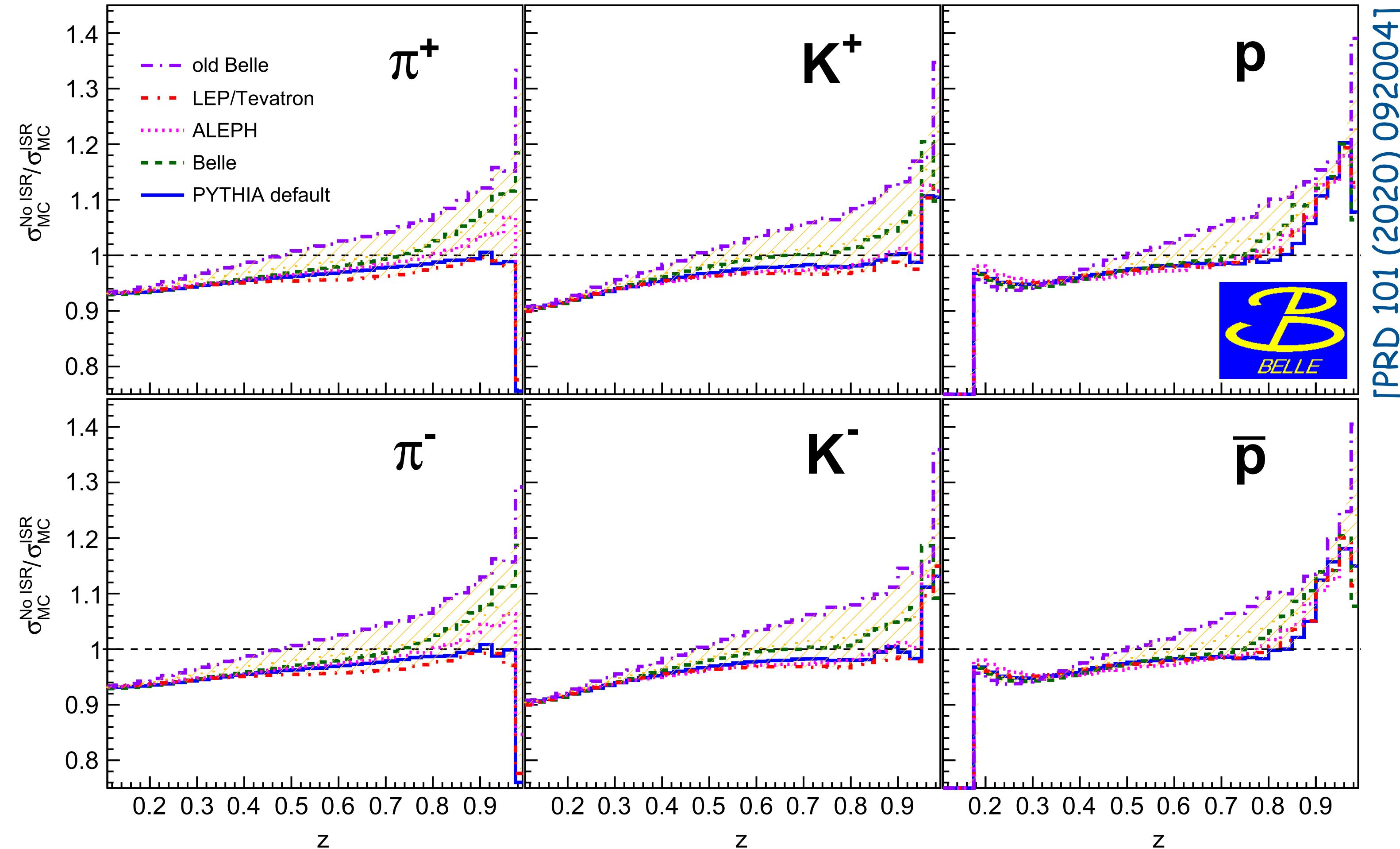
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ISR corrections - PRD 92 (2015) 092007



- relative fractions of hadrons as a function of z originating from ISR or non-ISR events (\equiv energy loss less than 0.5%)
- large non-ISR fraction at large z , as otherwise not kinematically reachable (remember $z = E_h / 0.5\sqrt{s}_{\text{nominal}}$)
- keep only fraction of the events \rightarrow strictly speaking not single-inclusive annihilation

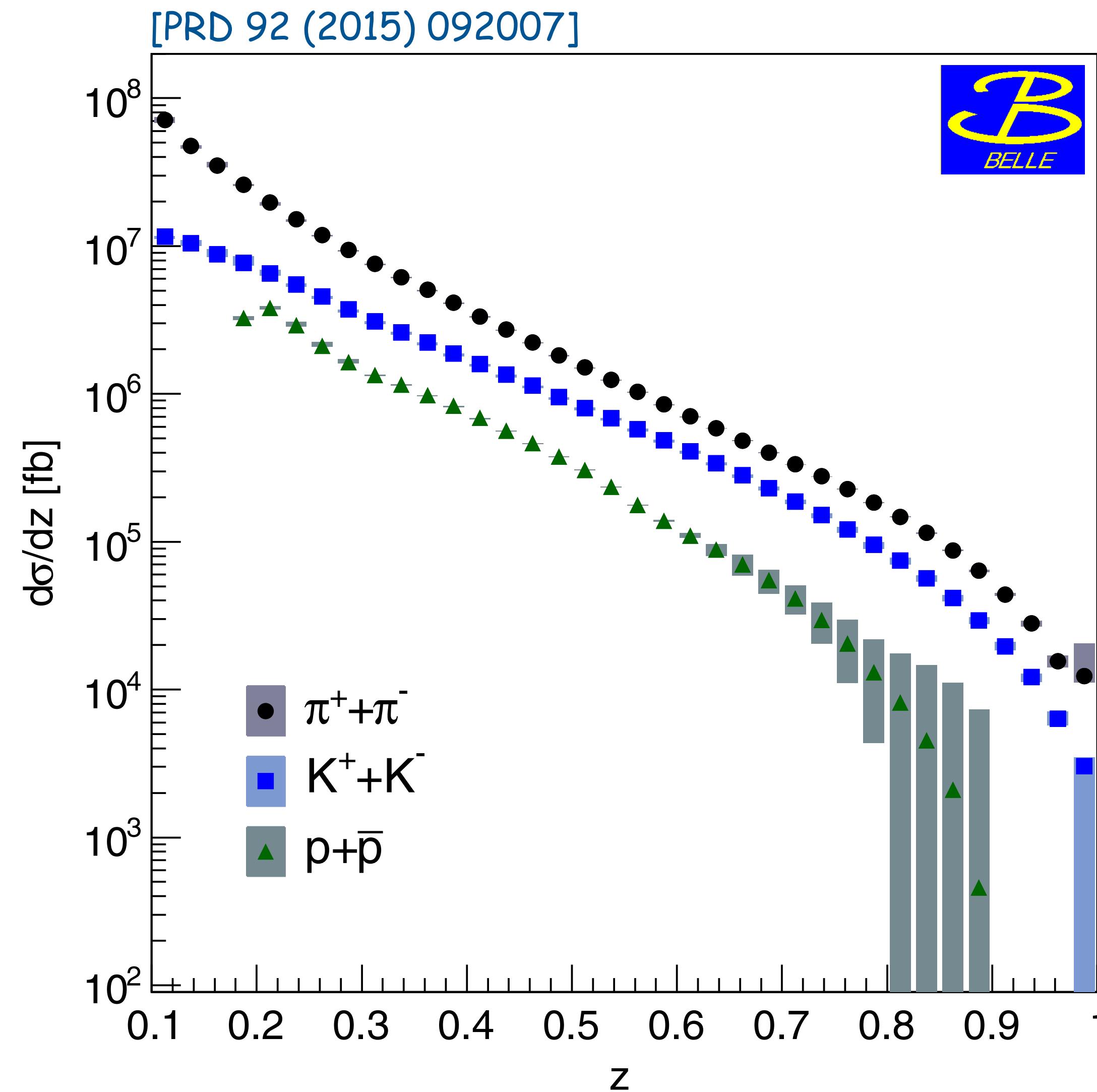
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- non-ISR / ISR fractions based on PYTHIA switch **MSTP(11)**
- PYTHIA model dependence; absorbed in systematics by variation of tunes

comparison old&new Belle single-hadron cross sections

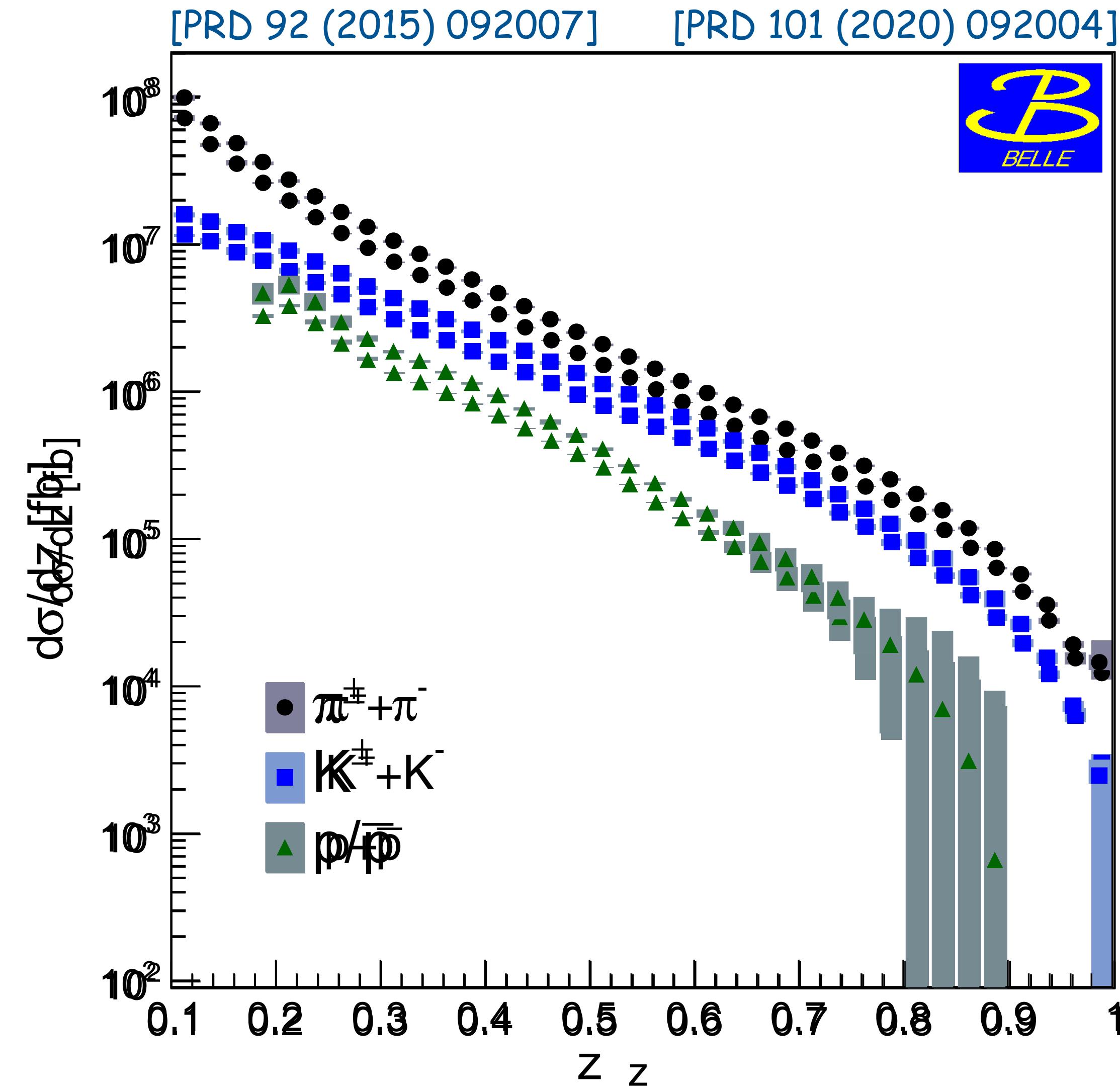
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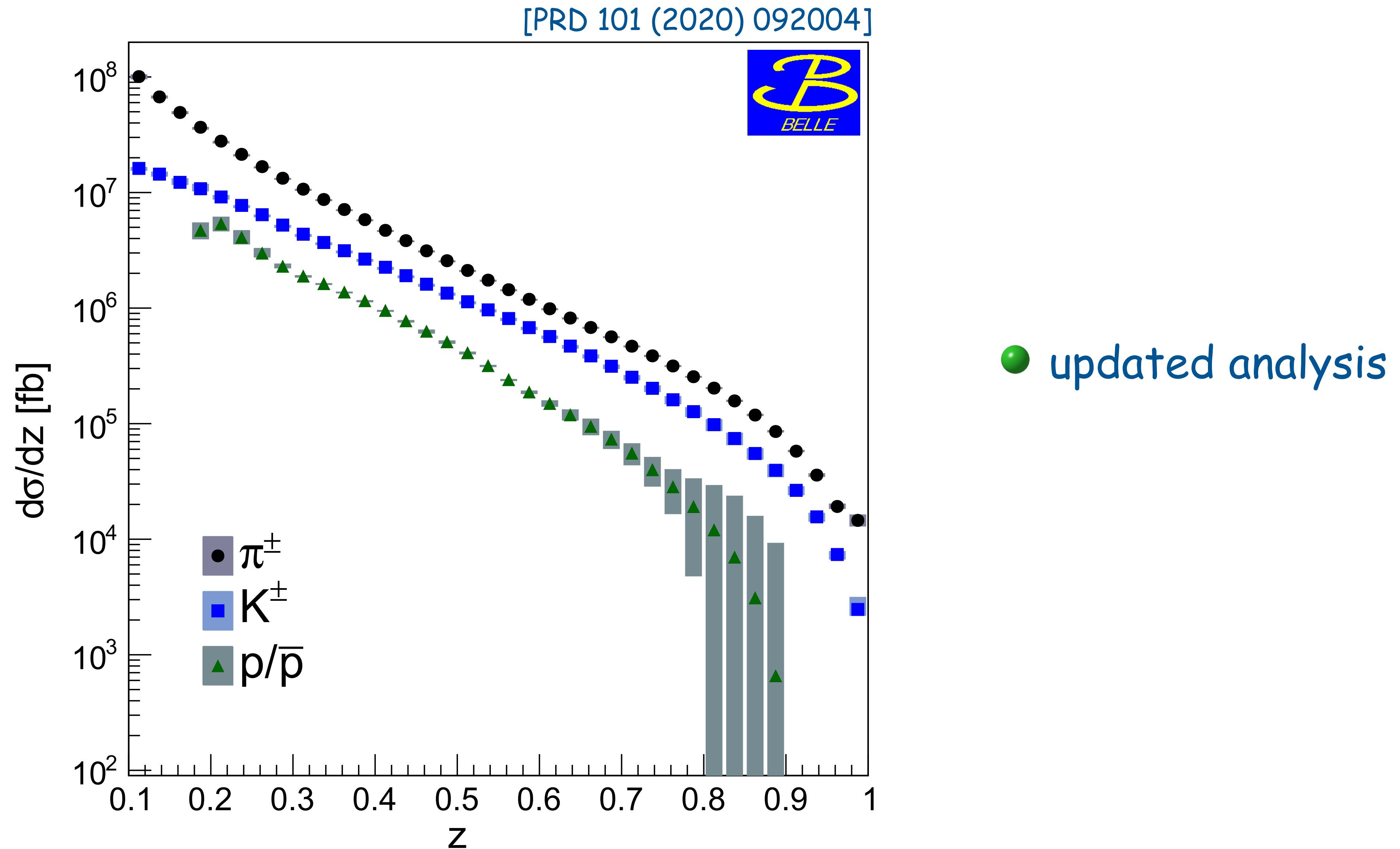
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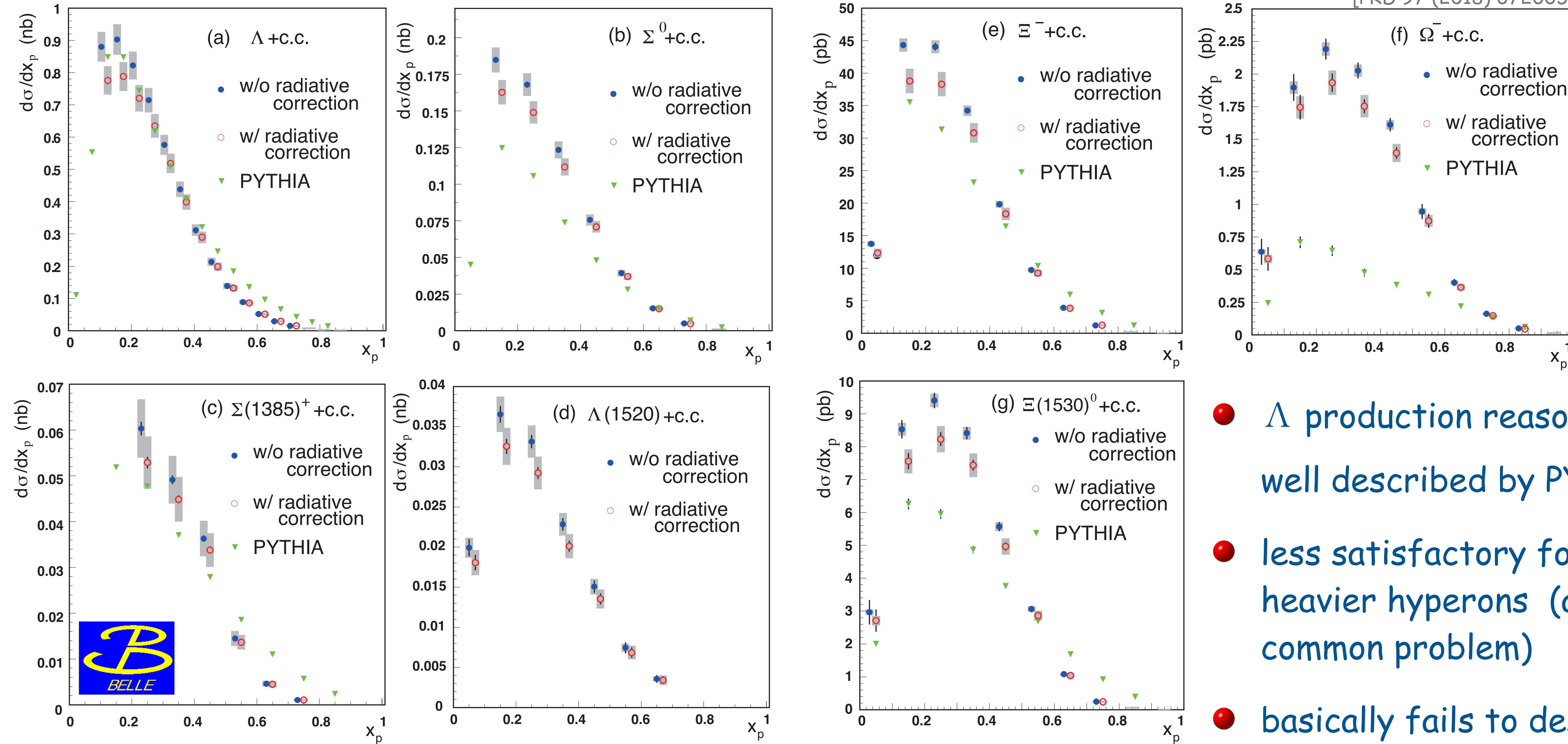
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single-hadron production: hyperons

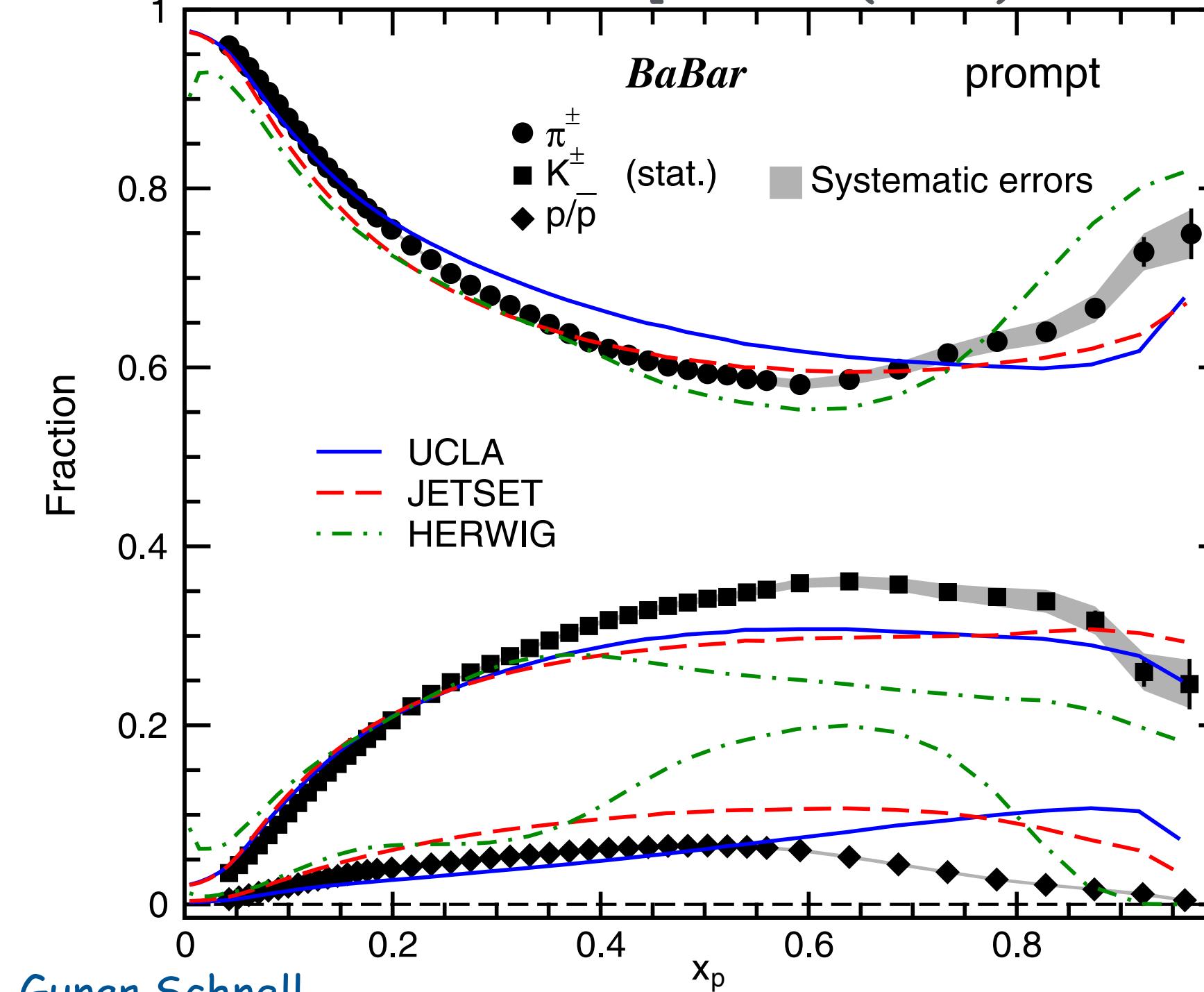


- Λ production reasonably well described by PYTHIA
- less satisfactory for heavier hyperons (a quite common problem)
- basically fails to describe Ω^- production

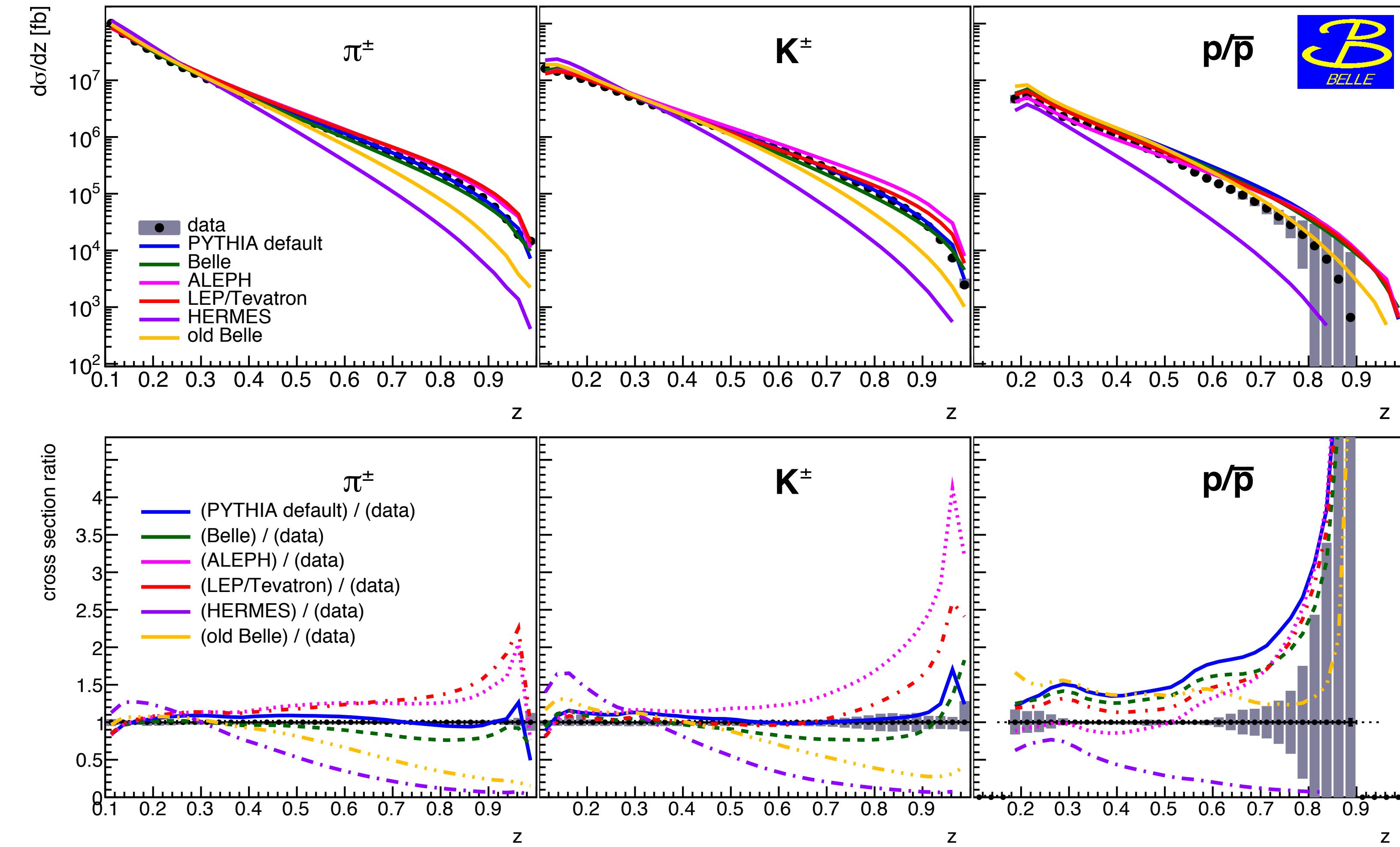
single-hadron production: data-MC comparison

- pion and(?) kaon data reasonably well described by Jetset
- protons difficult to reproduce, especially at large z
- MC overshoots data

[PRD 88 (2013) 032011]



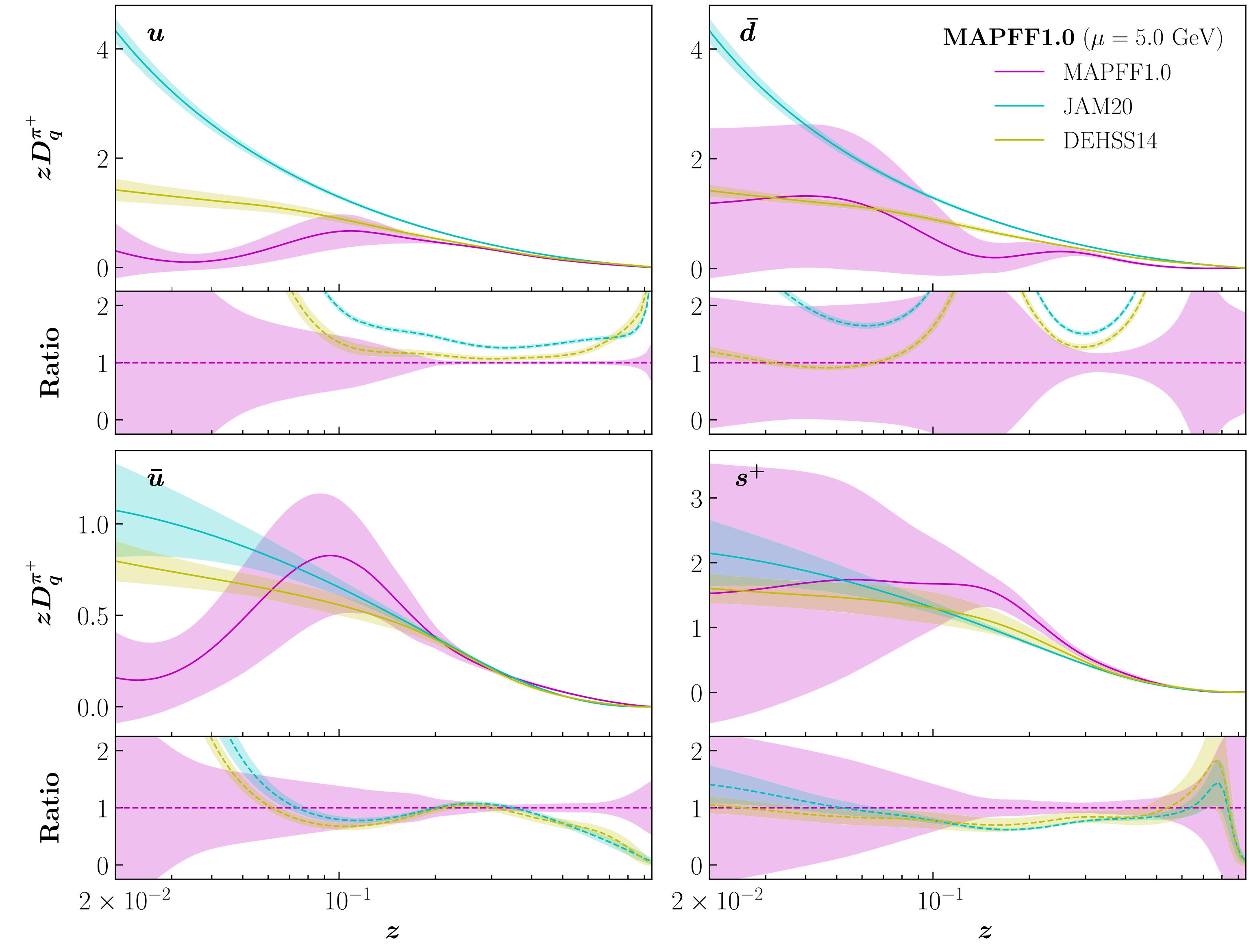
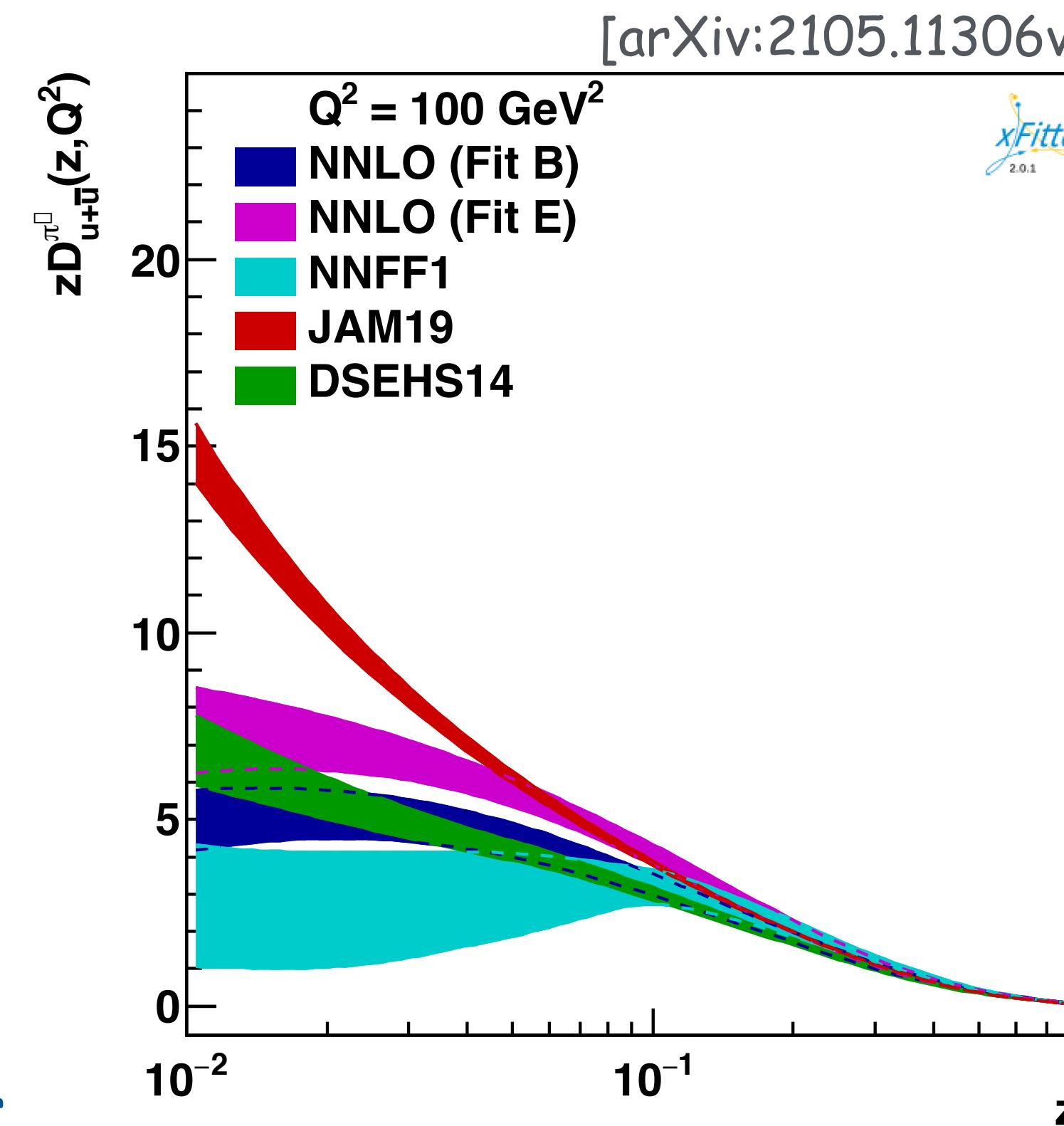
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pion fragmentation functions: fit comparisons

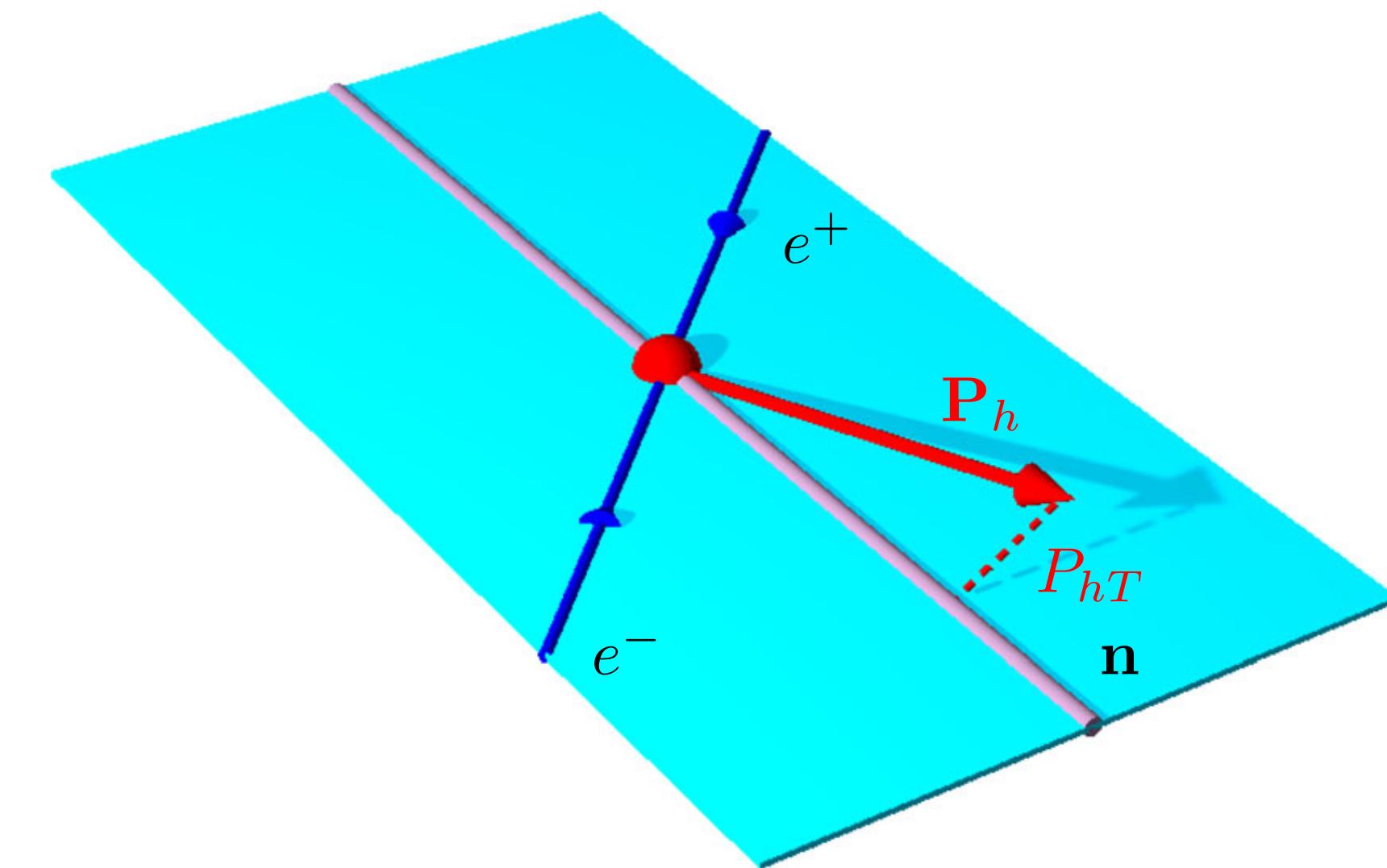
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- still large differences in FF extractions
- also in "SIDIS" region, where needed as flavor tagger



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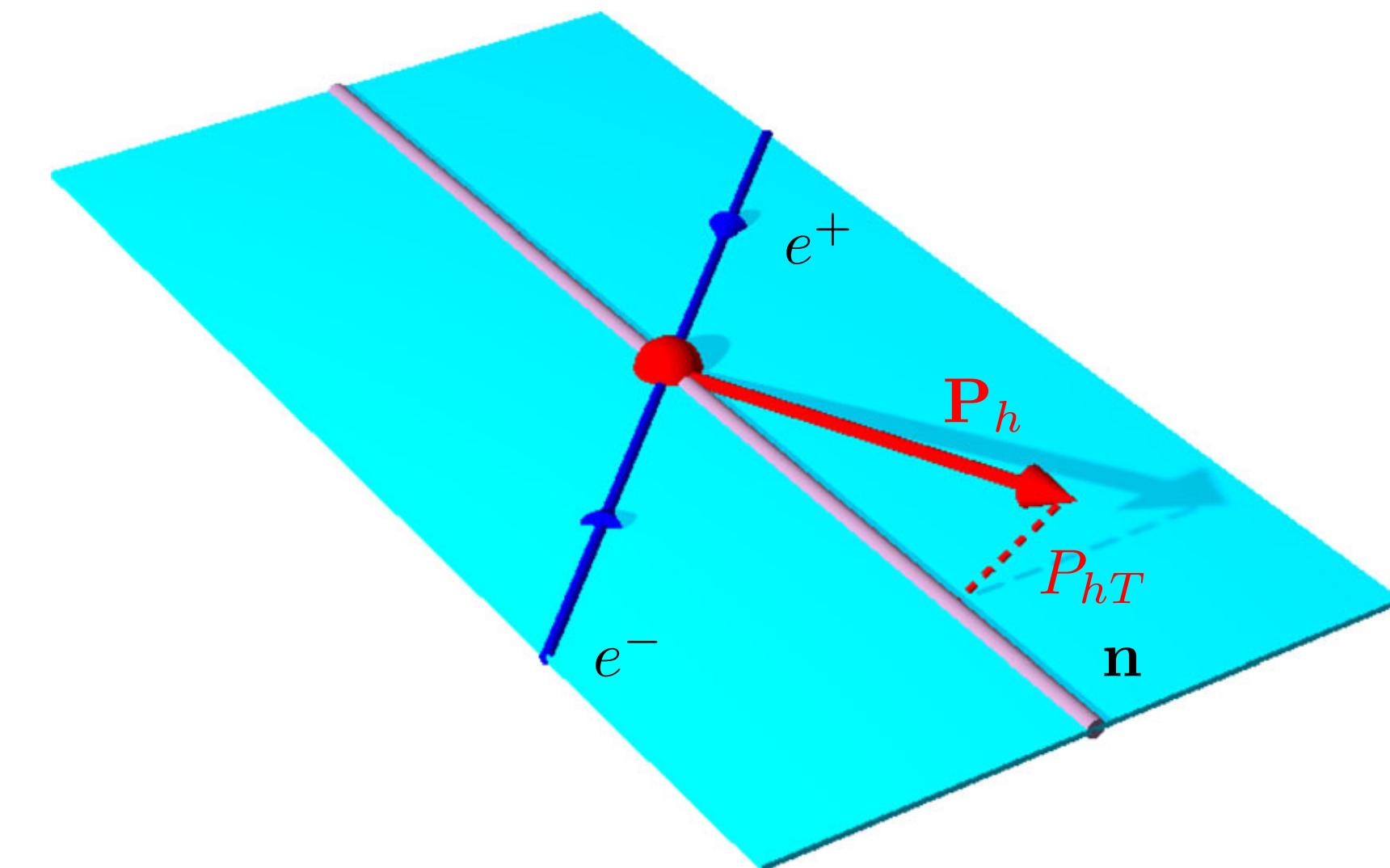
- quasi-inclusive hadron production gives access to transverse momentum in fragmentation
- transverse momentum measured with respect to thrust axis \mathbf{n}
- involves sum over all final-state particles in event
- event selection and hadron distributions dependent on thrust value T required
 - low thrust \rightarrow more spherical
 - high thrust \rightarrow highly collimated



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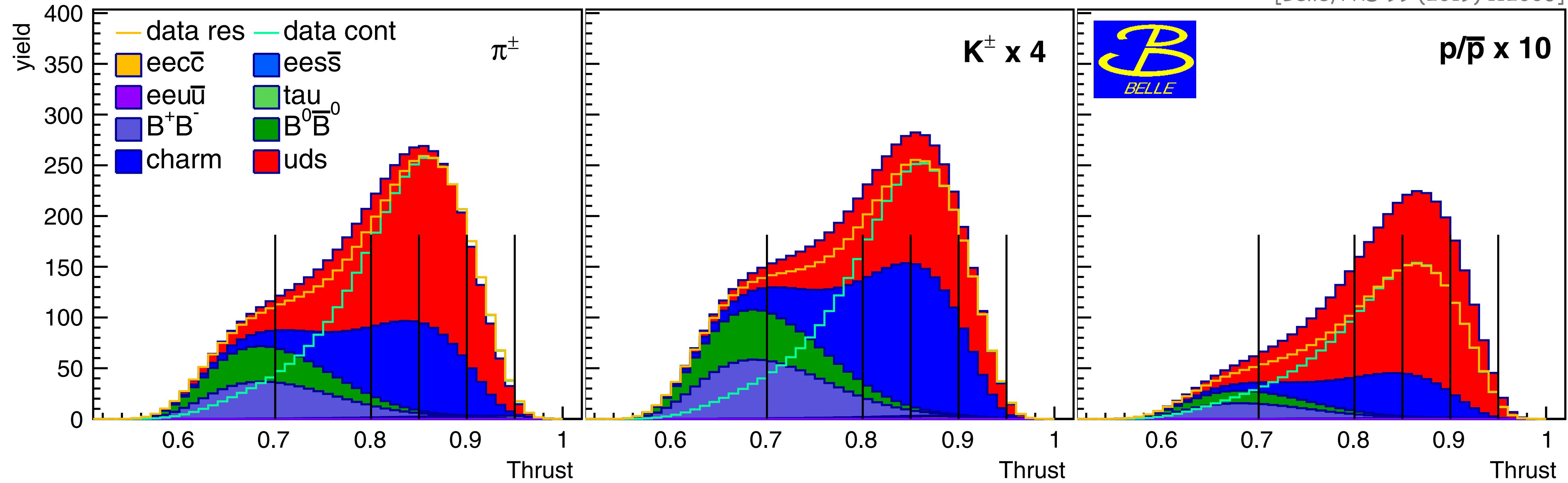
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thrust distribution: process contributions

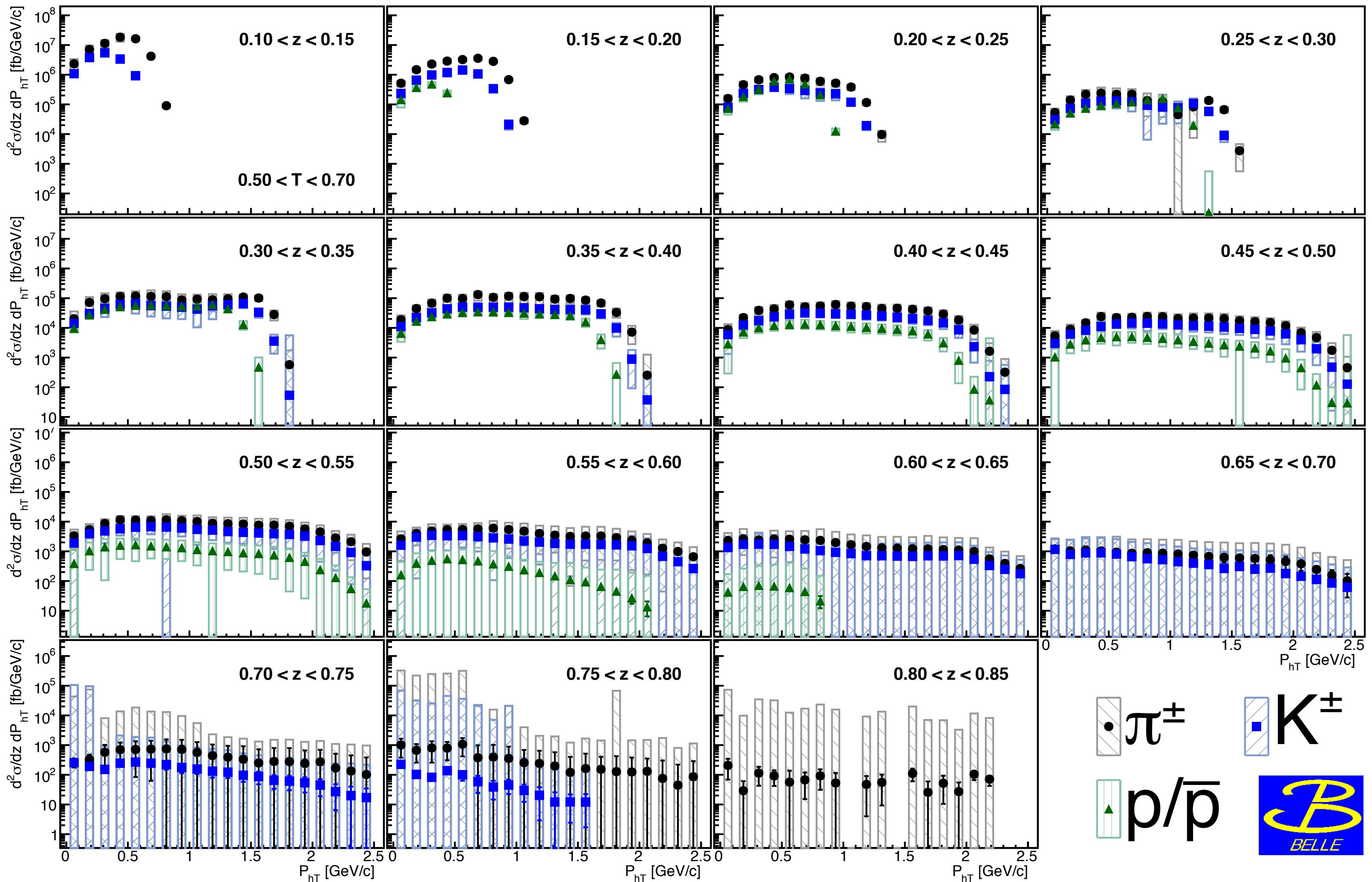
[Belle, PRD 99 (2019) 112006]



- large contribution from BB at lower thrust
- large thrust dominated by uds and charm fragmentation
(at very large T significant τ contribution for pions, not visible here)
- will concentrate mainly on $0.85 < T < 0.9$ bin, though others available as well

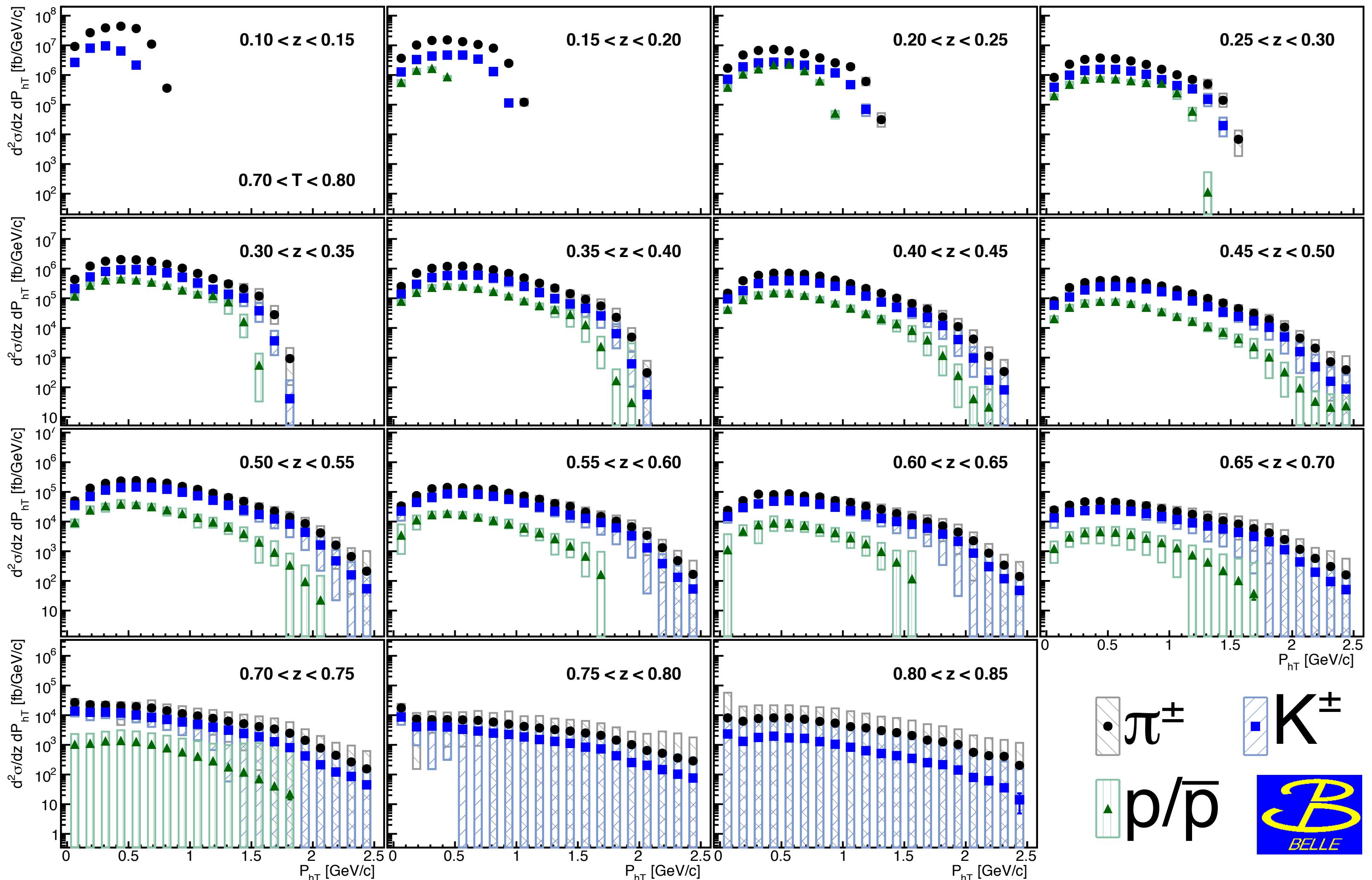
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- lowest T bin → rather spherical events
- transverse momenta almost uniformly distributed in medium-z bins
- faster drop for heavier hadrons



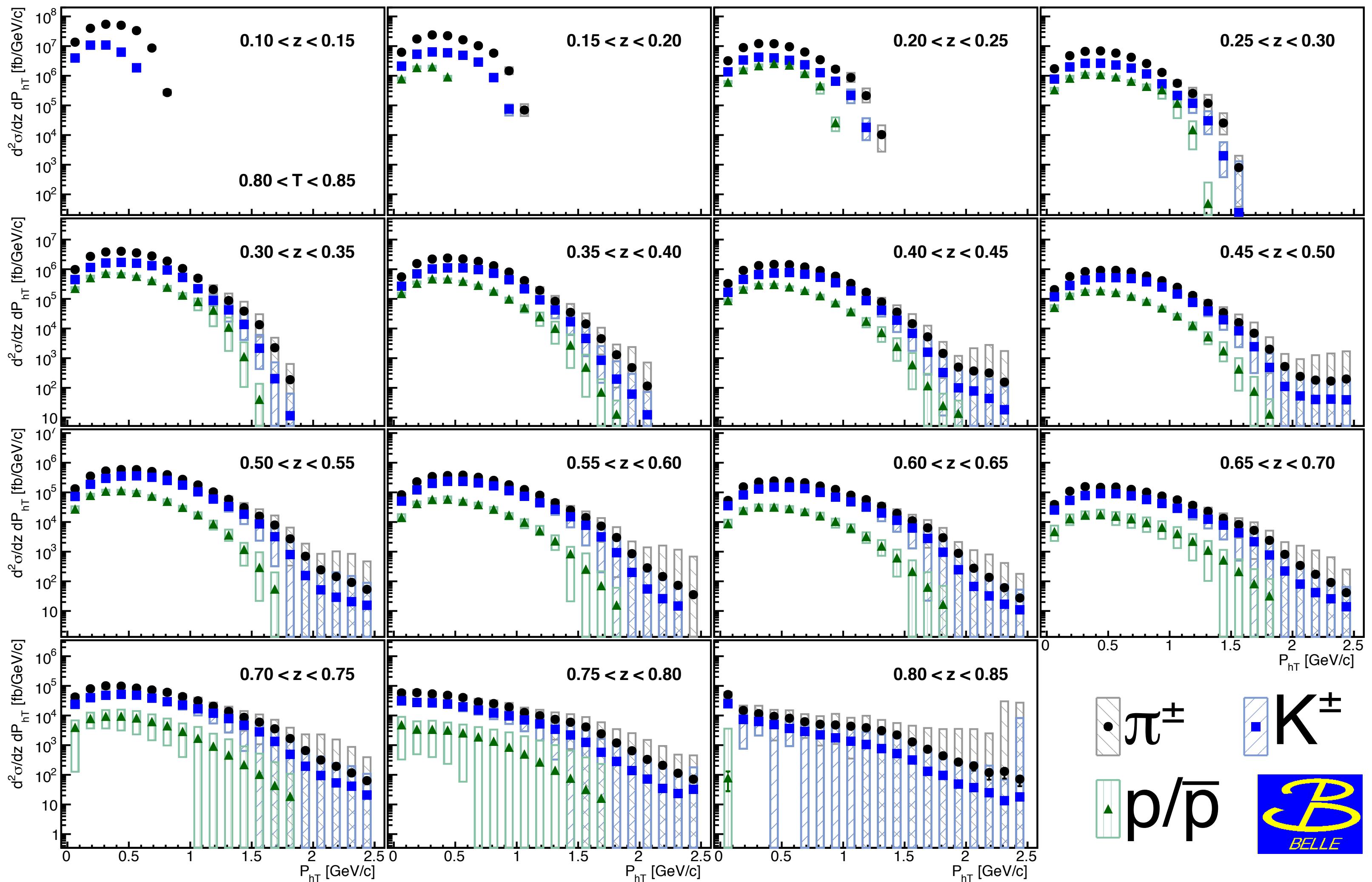
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- $0.7 < T < 0.8 \rightarrow$ particles already more collimated
 - transverse momenta more Gaussian distributed
- large- z region with large uncertainties



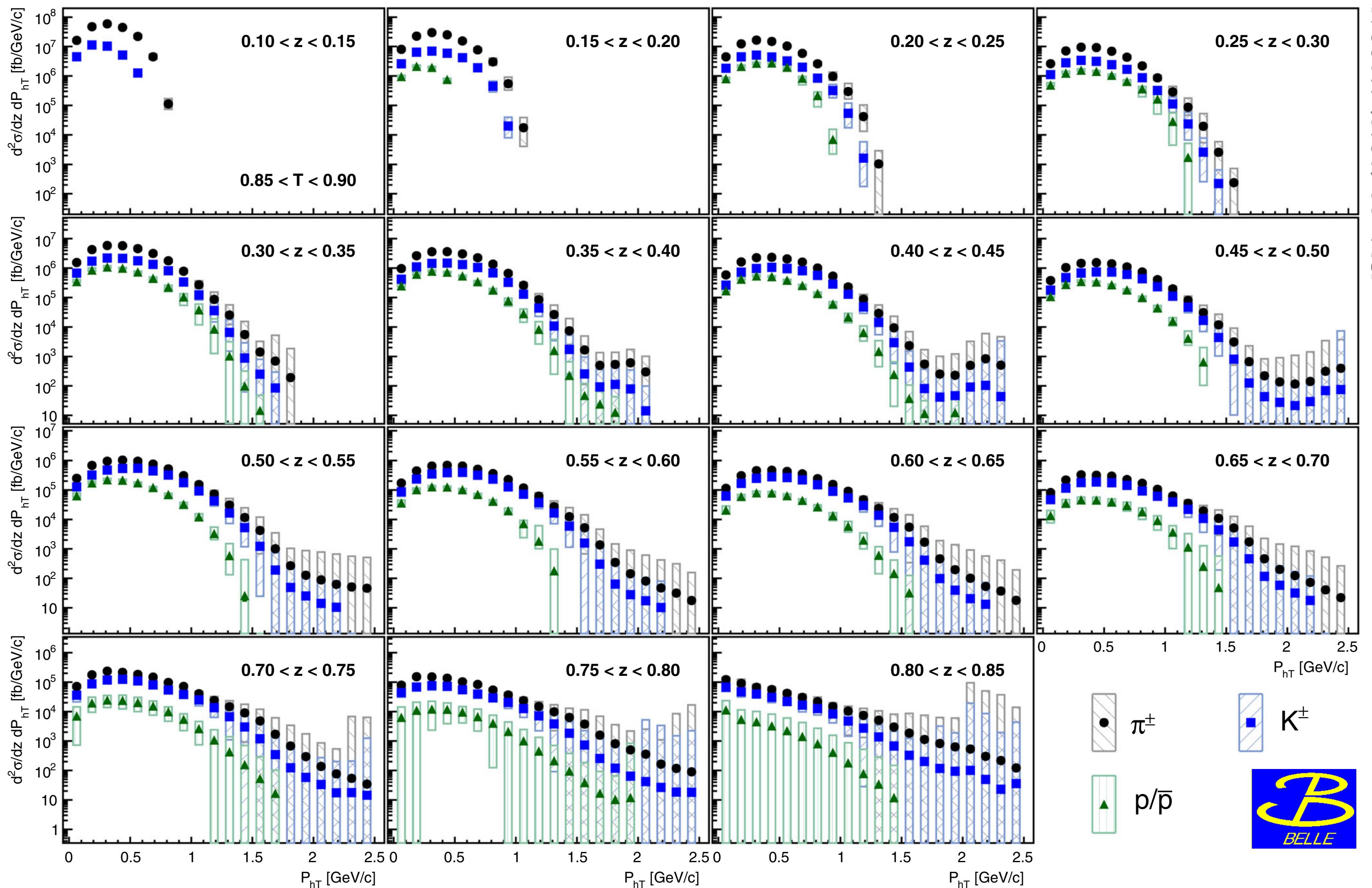
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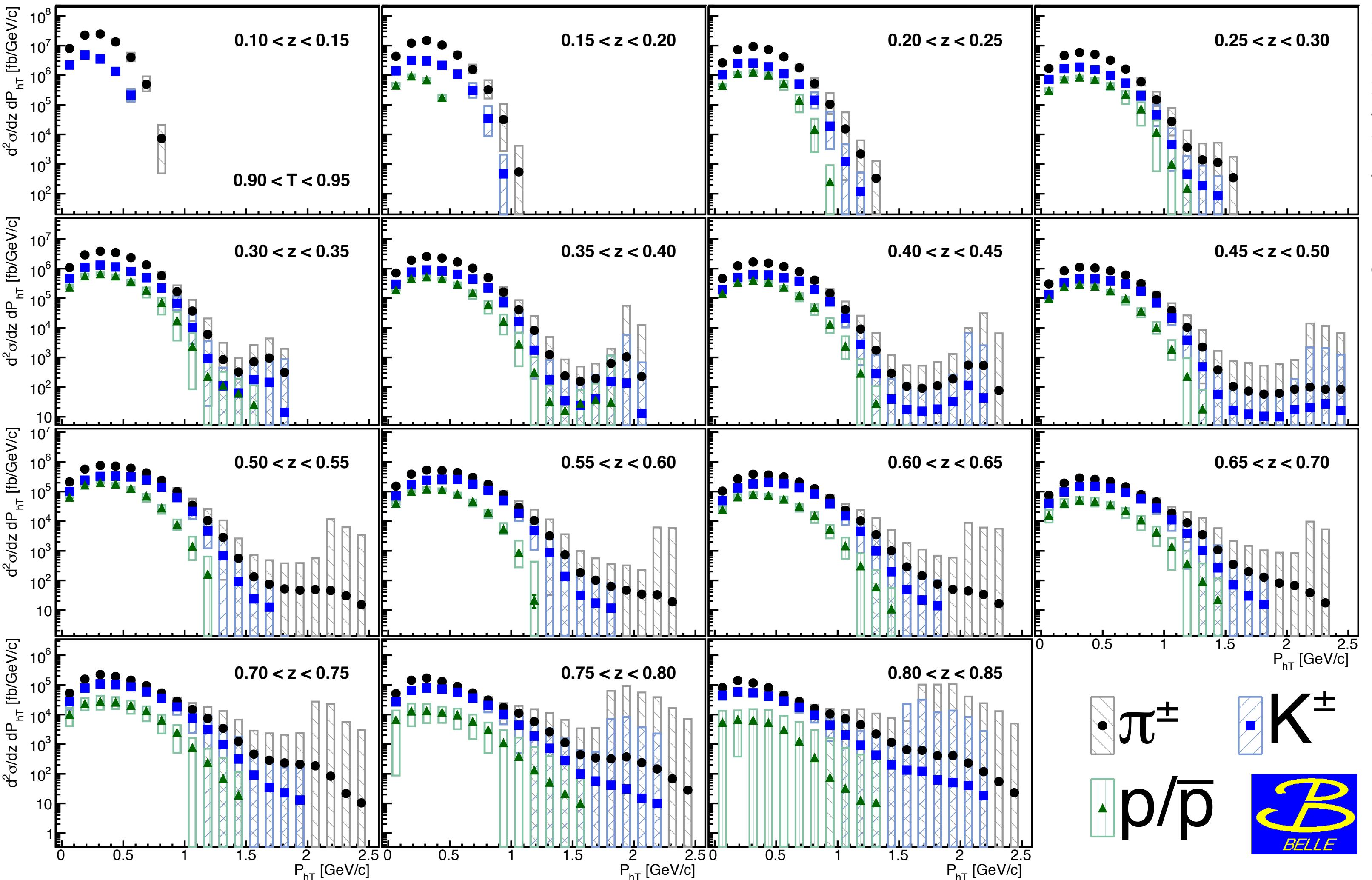
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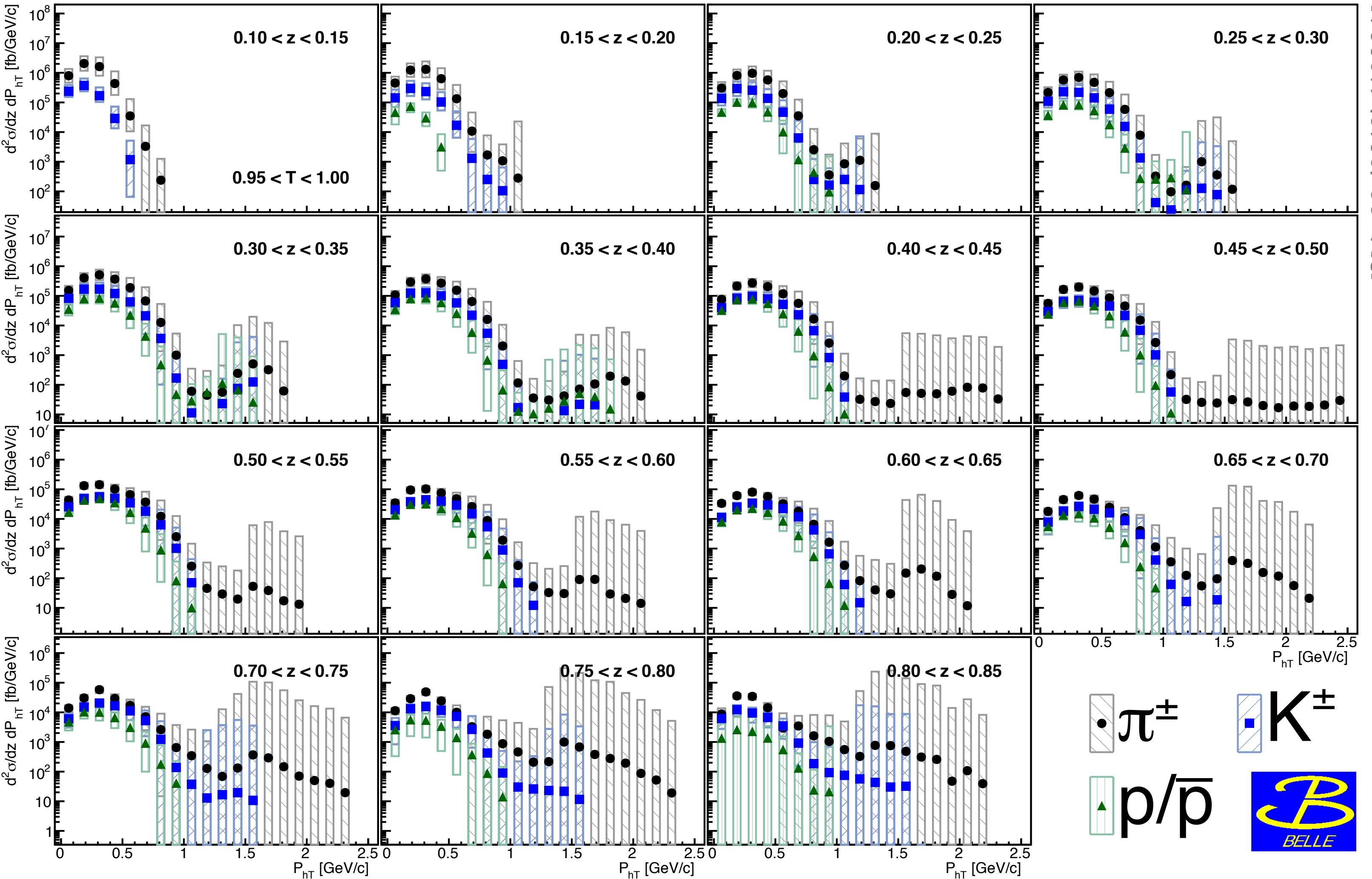
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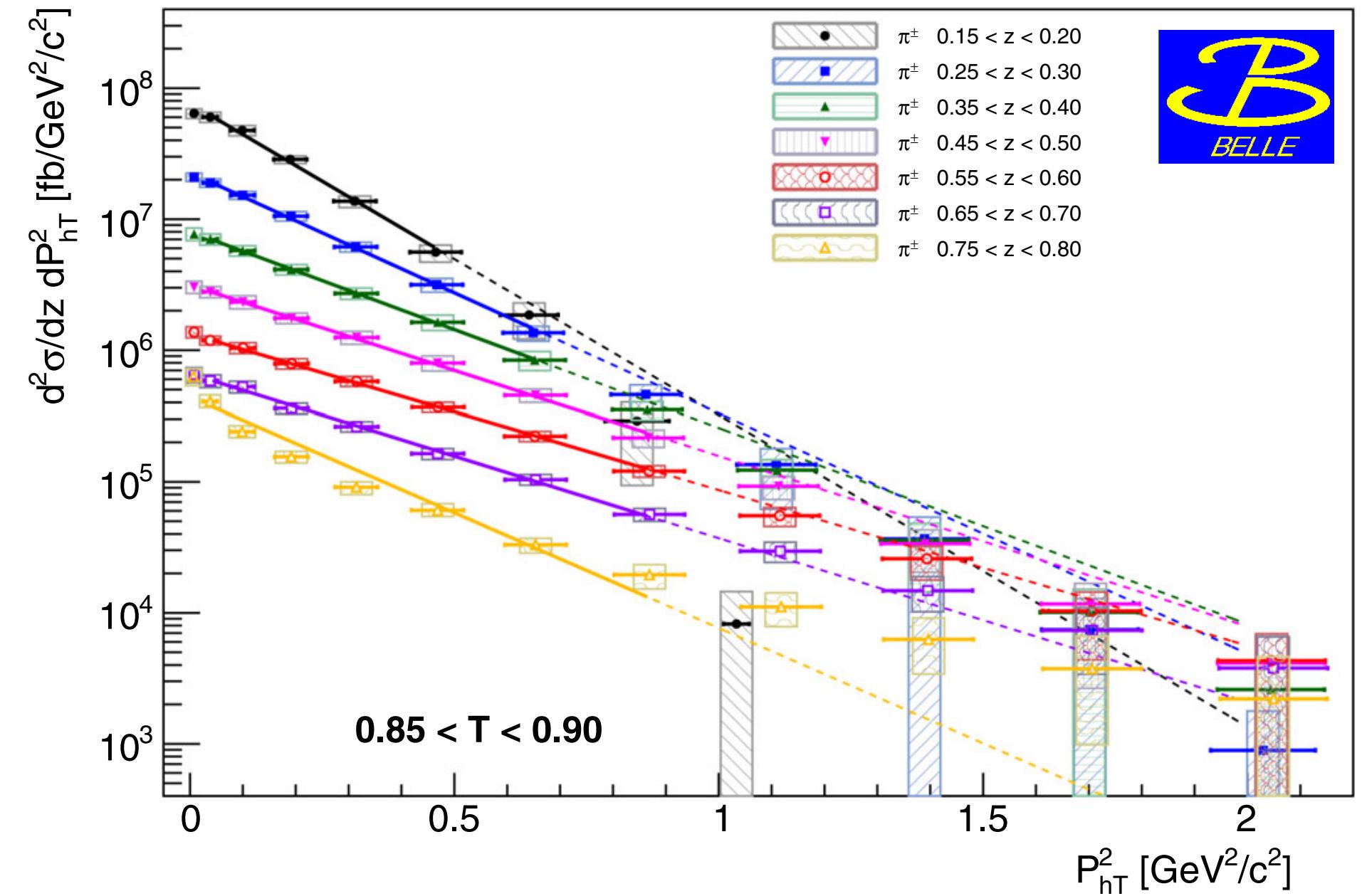
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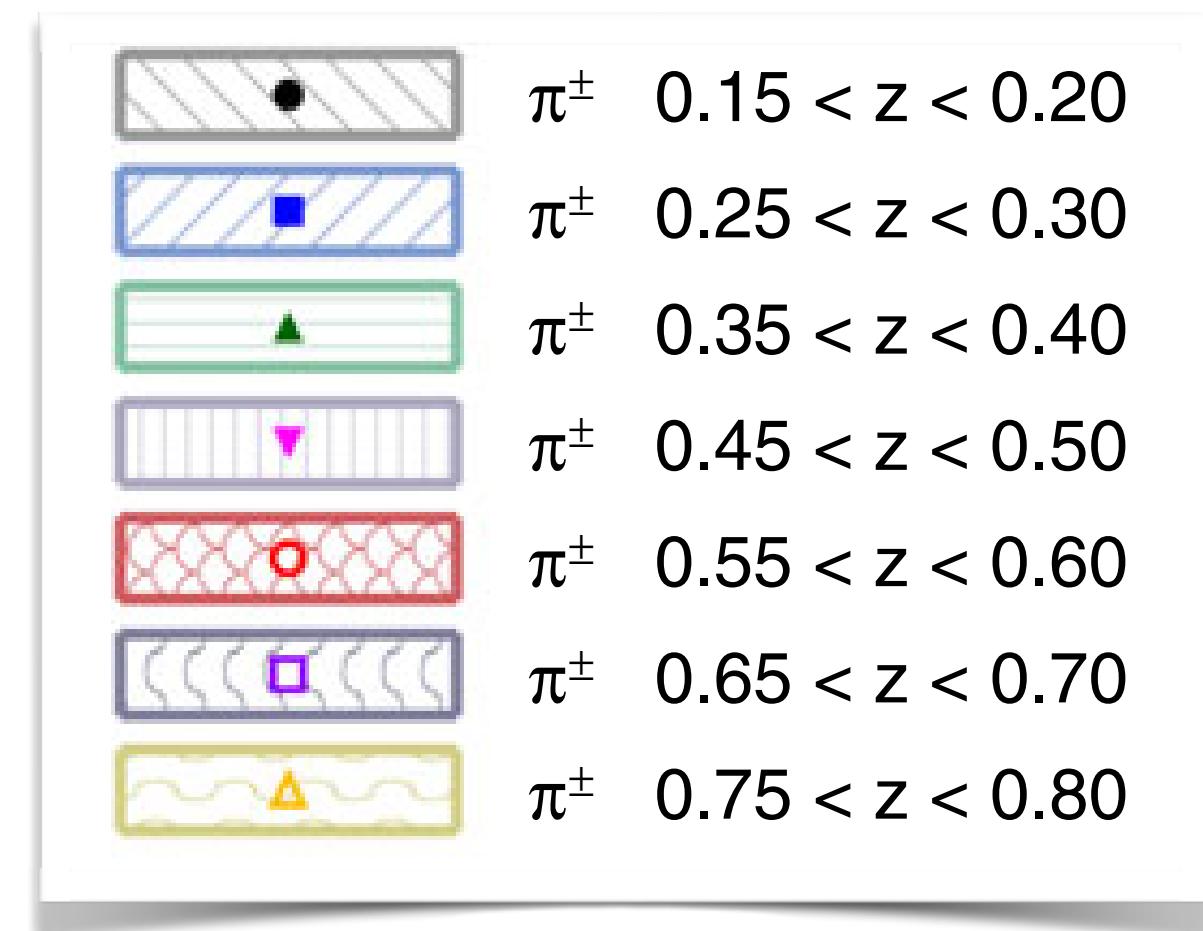
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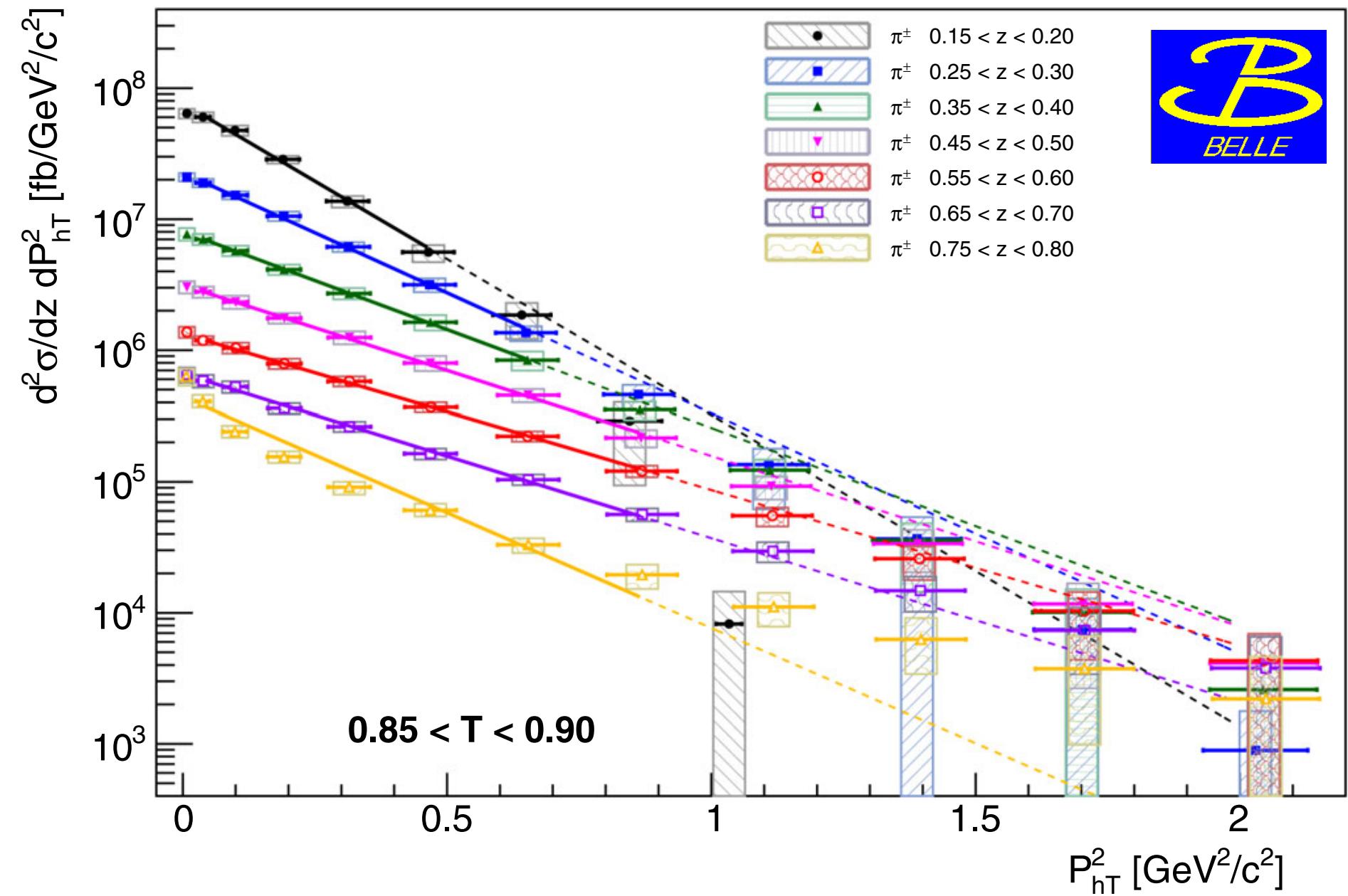


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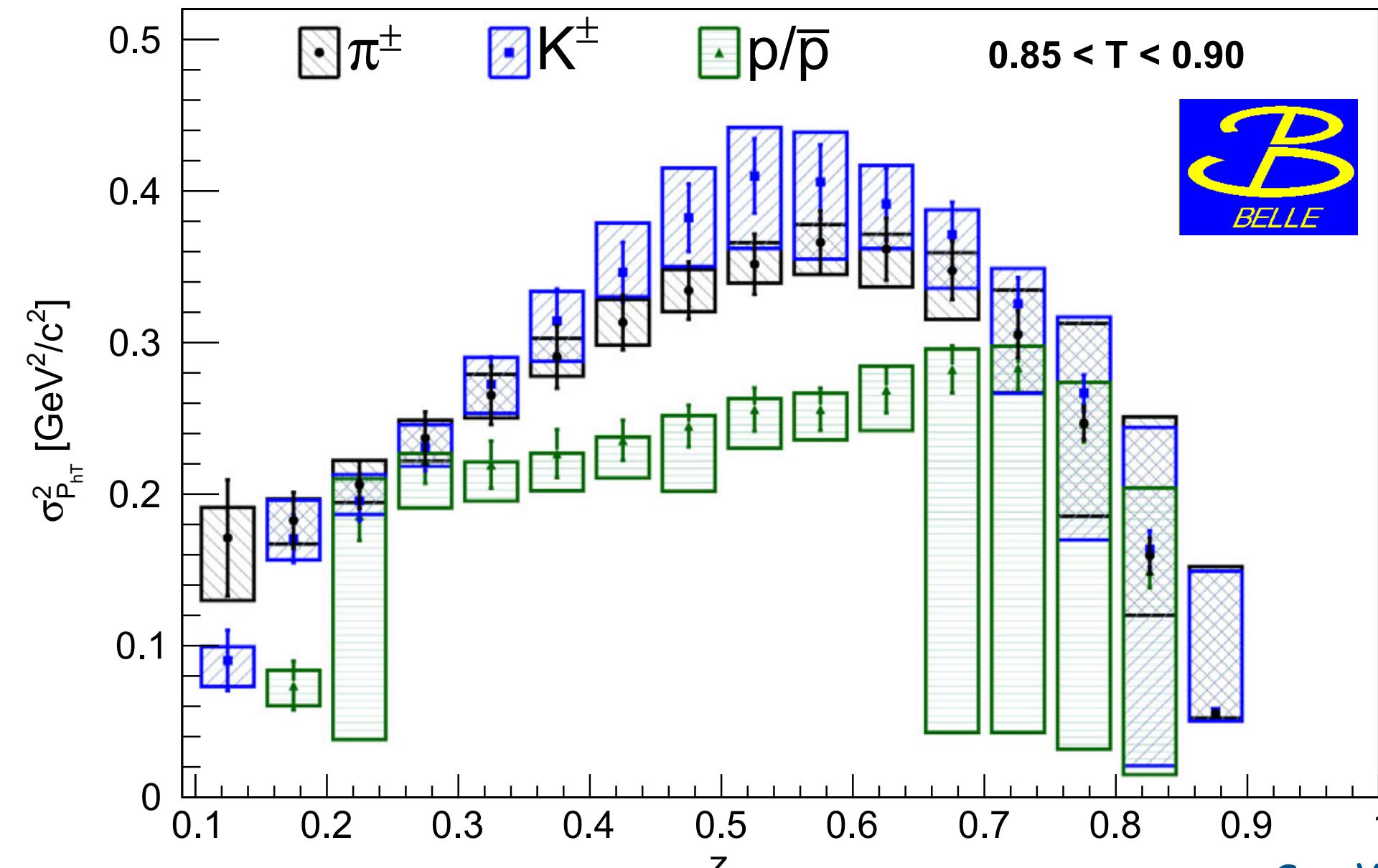


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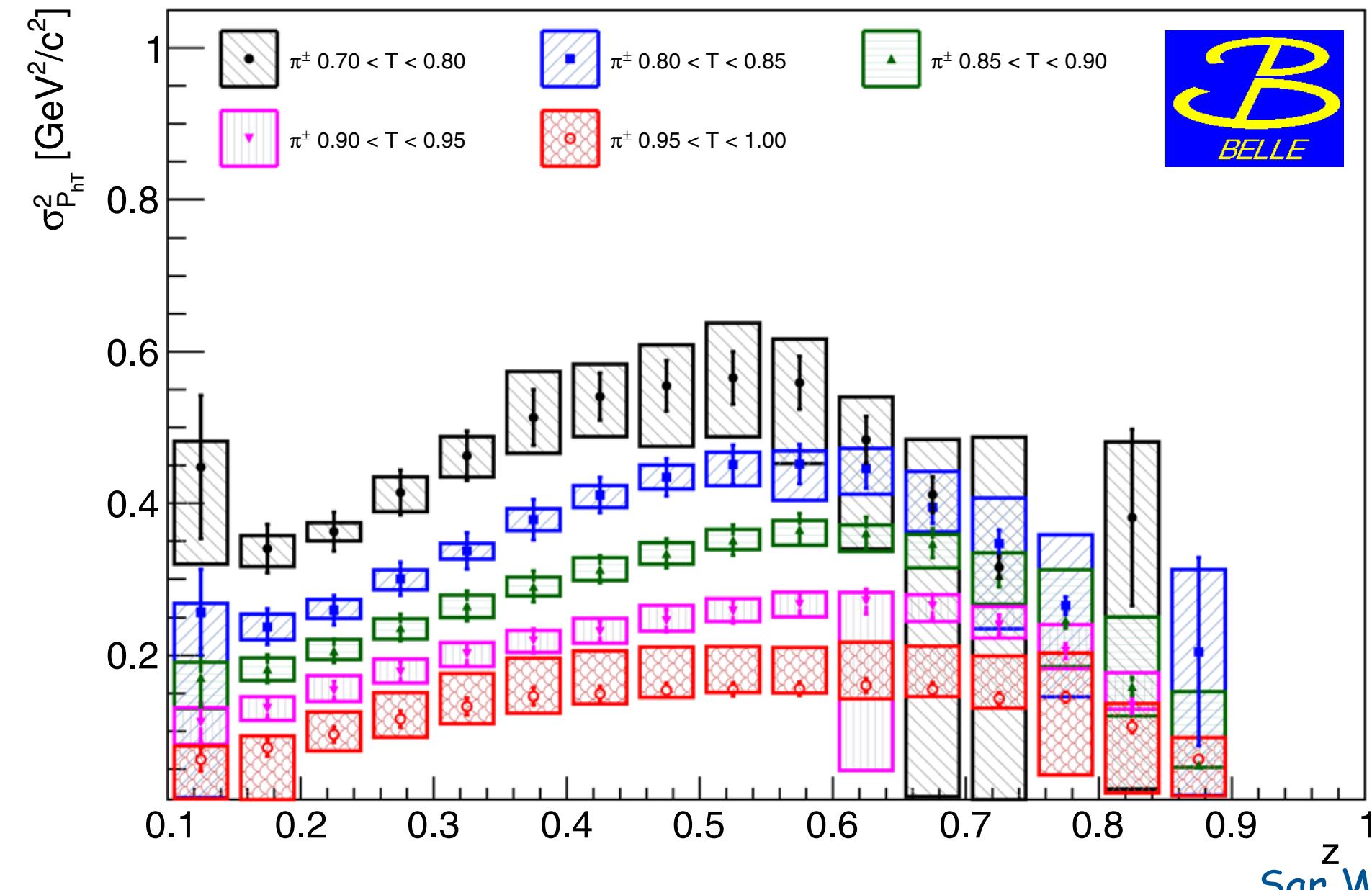
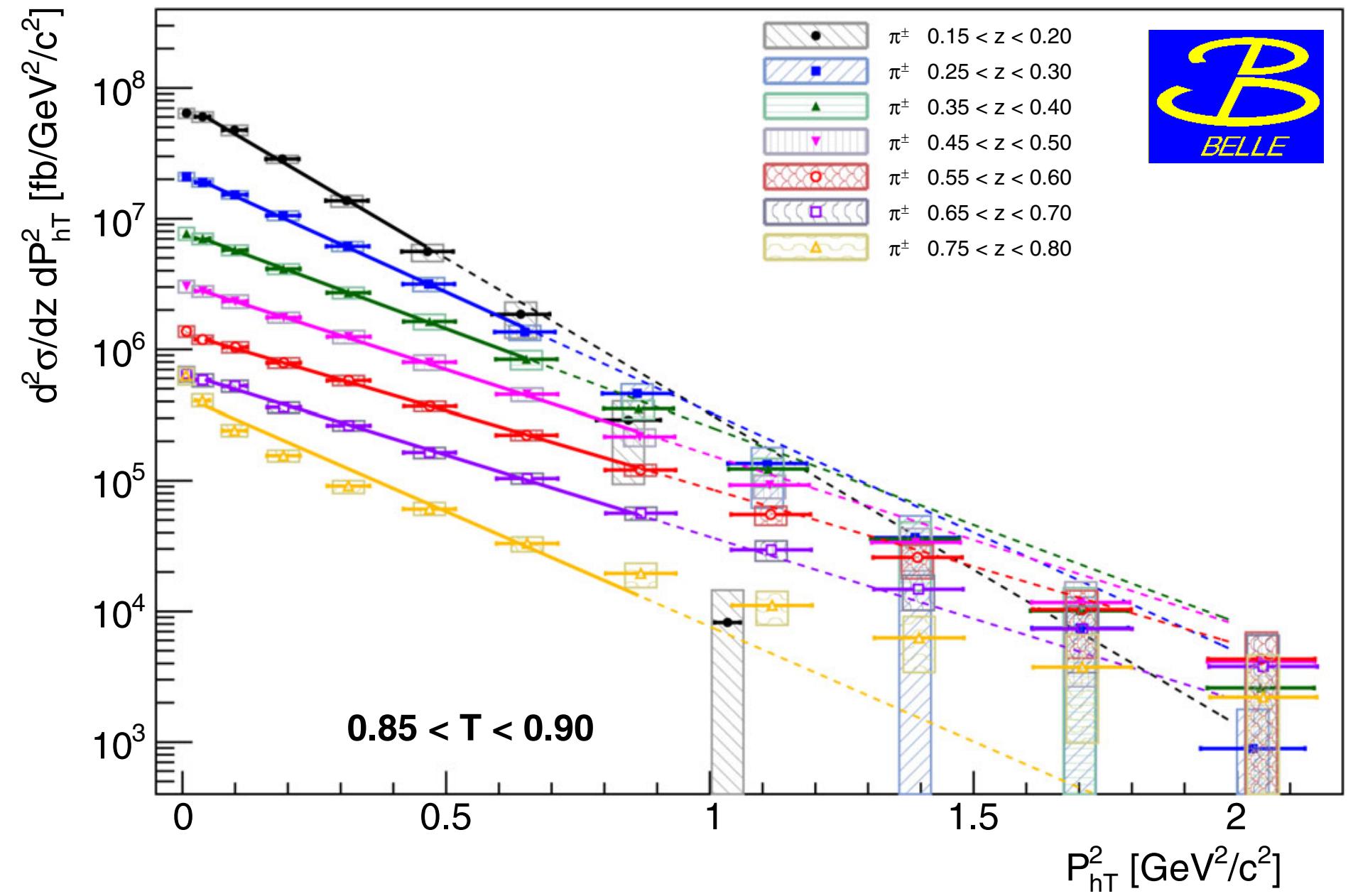
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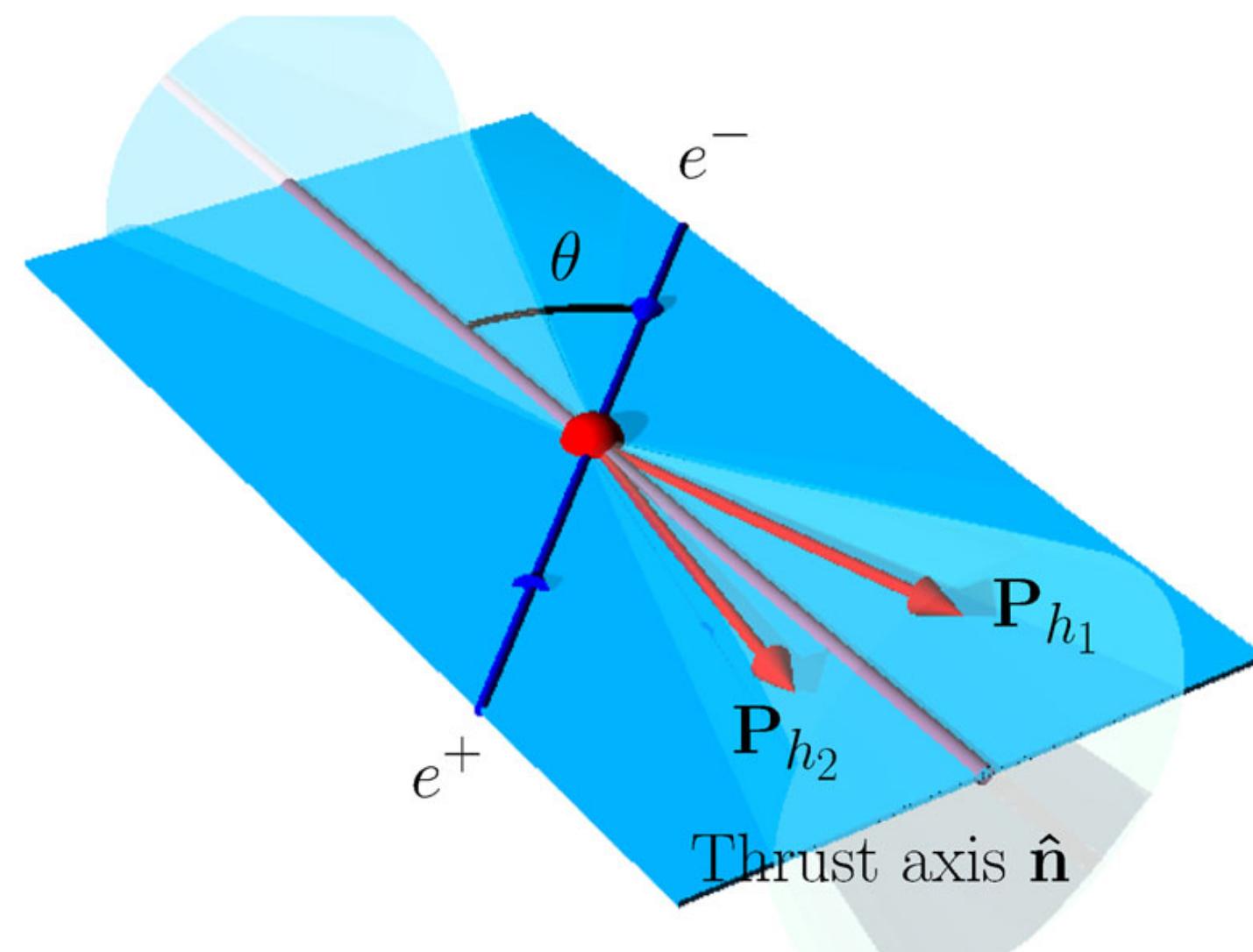
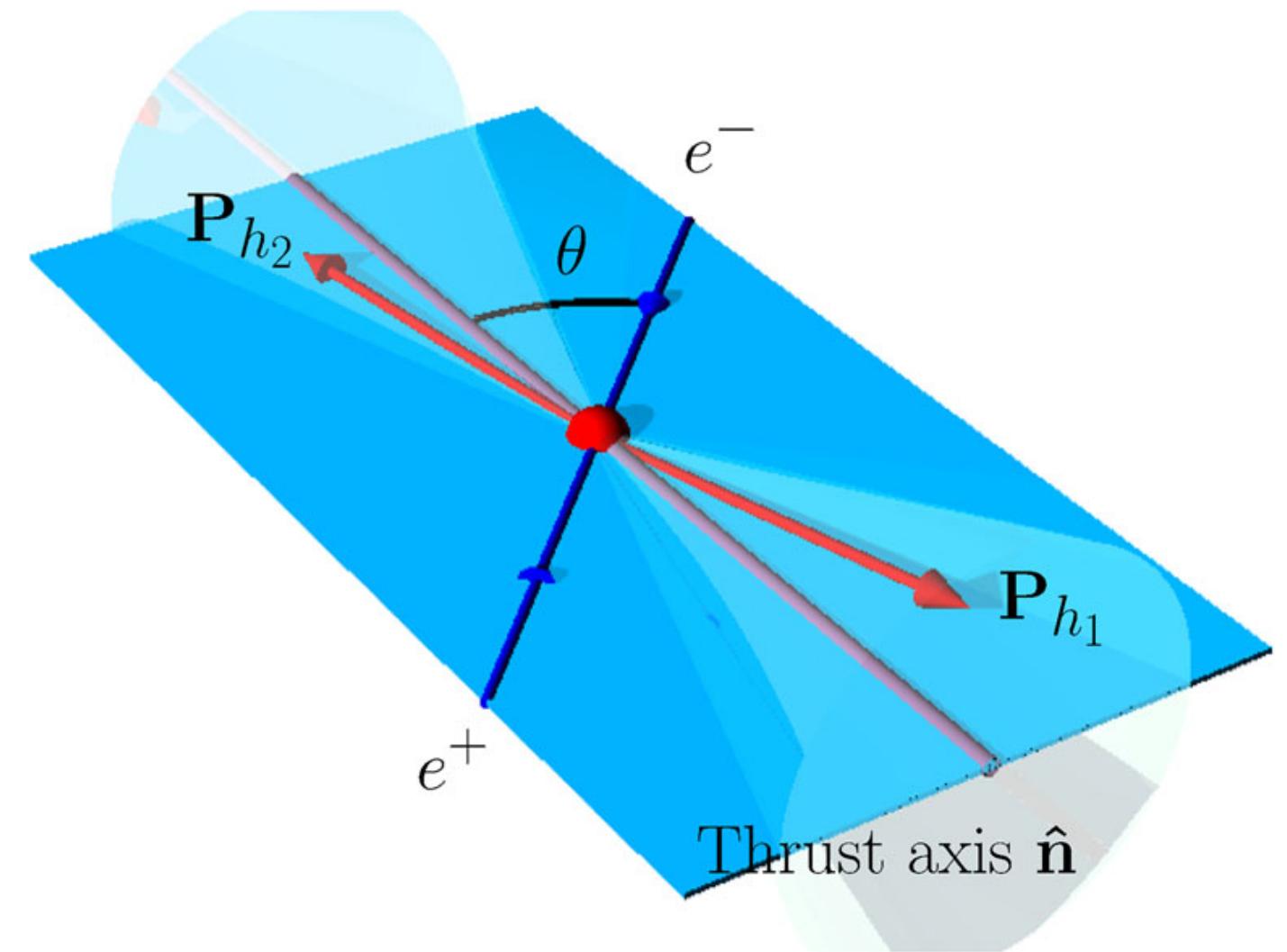
transverse-momentum: Gaussian widths

- $0.85 < T < 0.90$
- fit Gauss to low- P_{hT} data
- mostly well described with possible exception at high z
- deviation from Gauss at large P_{hT}
- clear increase of width with z for low values of z
- Gaussian widths depend on z and T
- general increase with z with turnover at larger values of z
- clear decrease of widths with increase of T
- particles more and more collimated



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- single-hadron production has low discriminating power for parton flavor
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- if hadrons in same hemisphere: **dihadron fragmentation**
 - a la de Florian & Vanni [Phys. Lett. B 578 (2004) 139]
 - a la Collins, Heppelmann & Ladinsky [NPB 420 (1994) 565]; Boer, Jacobs & Radici [PRD 67 (2003) 094003]
- raises question of defining hemispheres
 - common choices: separation by plane normal to i) thrust axis or to ii) one of the two hadrons (back-to-back case)
 - alternatively, via relevant kinematic variables



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- traditional z ("std"):

$$z_i = \frac{2P_i \cdot q}{q^2} \quad (i = 1, 2)$$

- Altarelli et al. ("AEMP"):

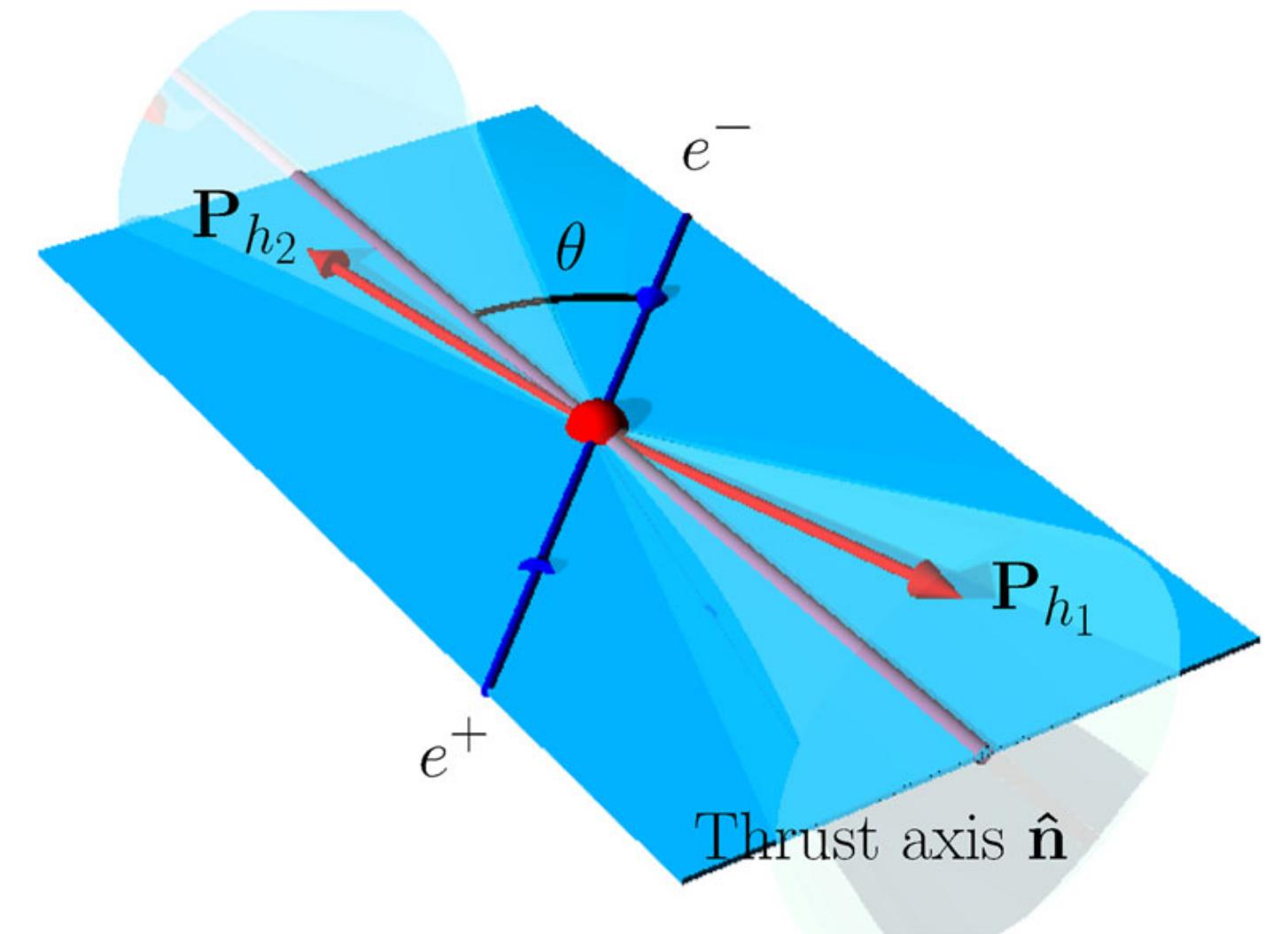
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- Mulders & van Hulse ("MVH"):

[PRD 100 (2019) 034011]

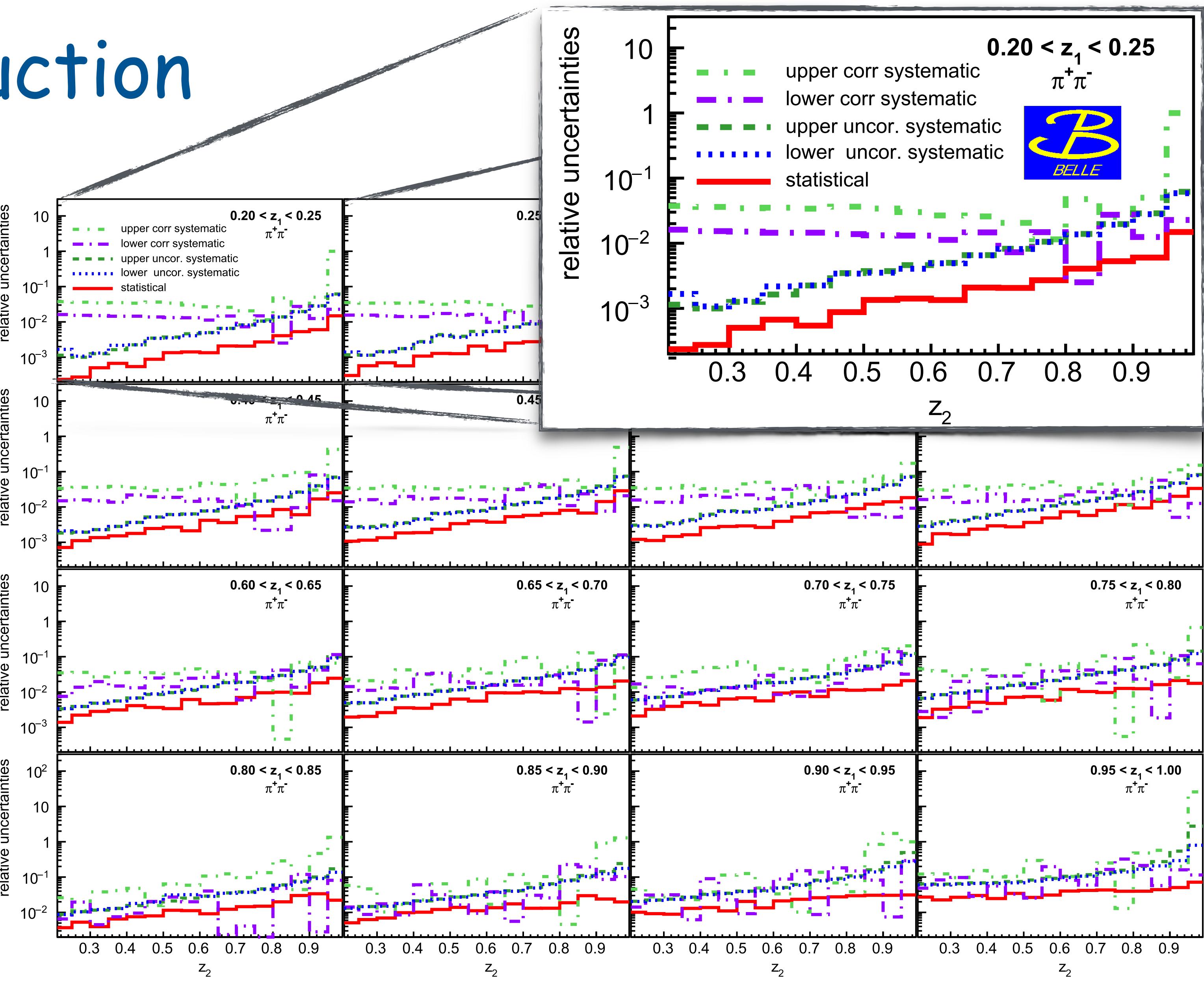
$$z_1 = \frac{2P_1 \cdot q}{q^2} \quad z_2 = \frac{P_1 \cdot P_2}{P_1 \cdot q}$$

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light-meson pair production

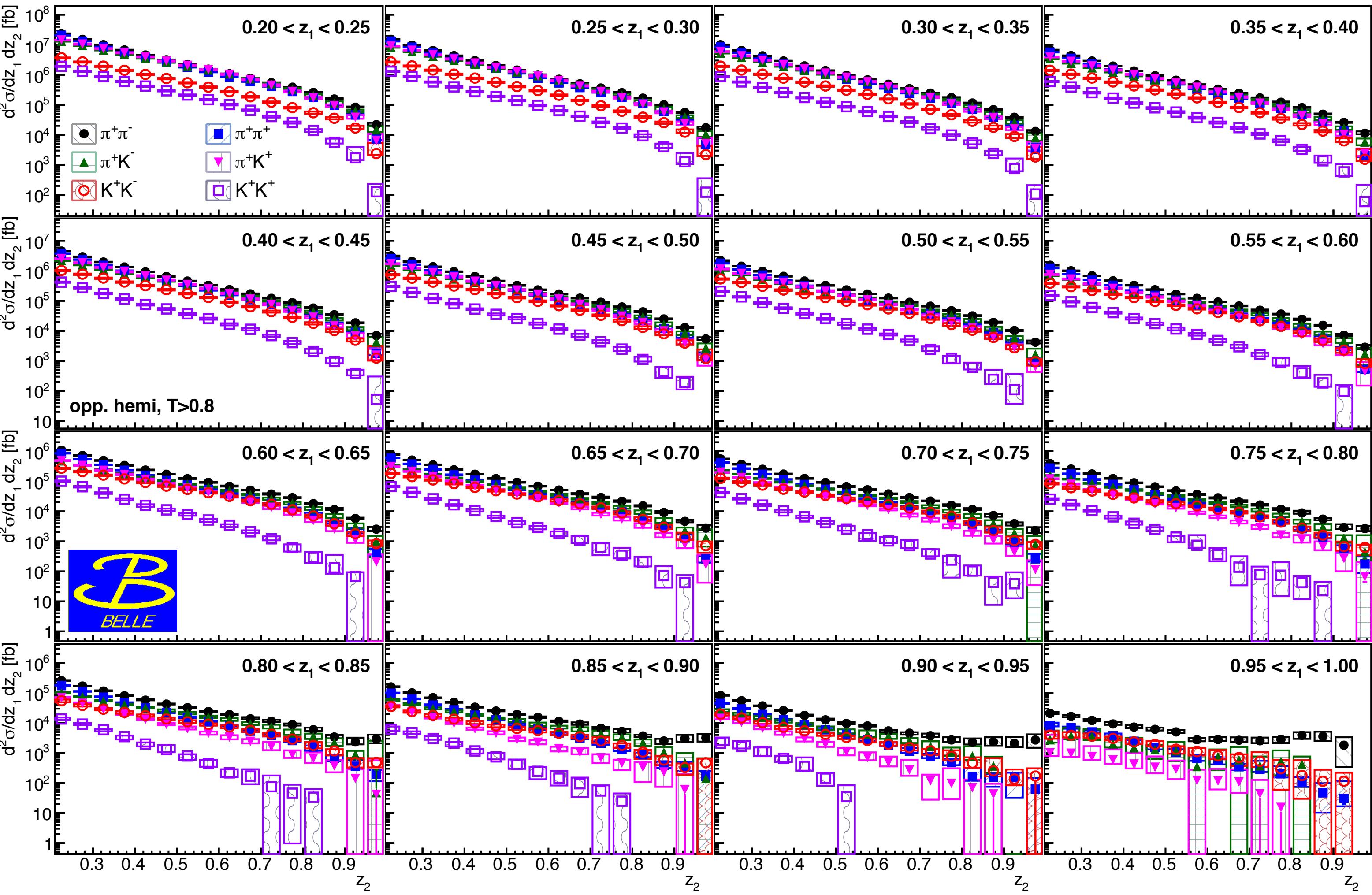
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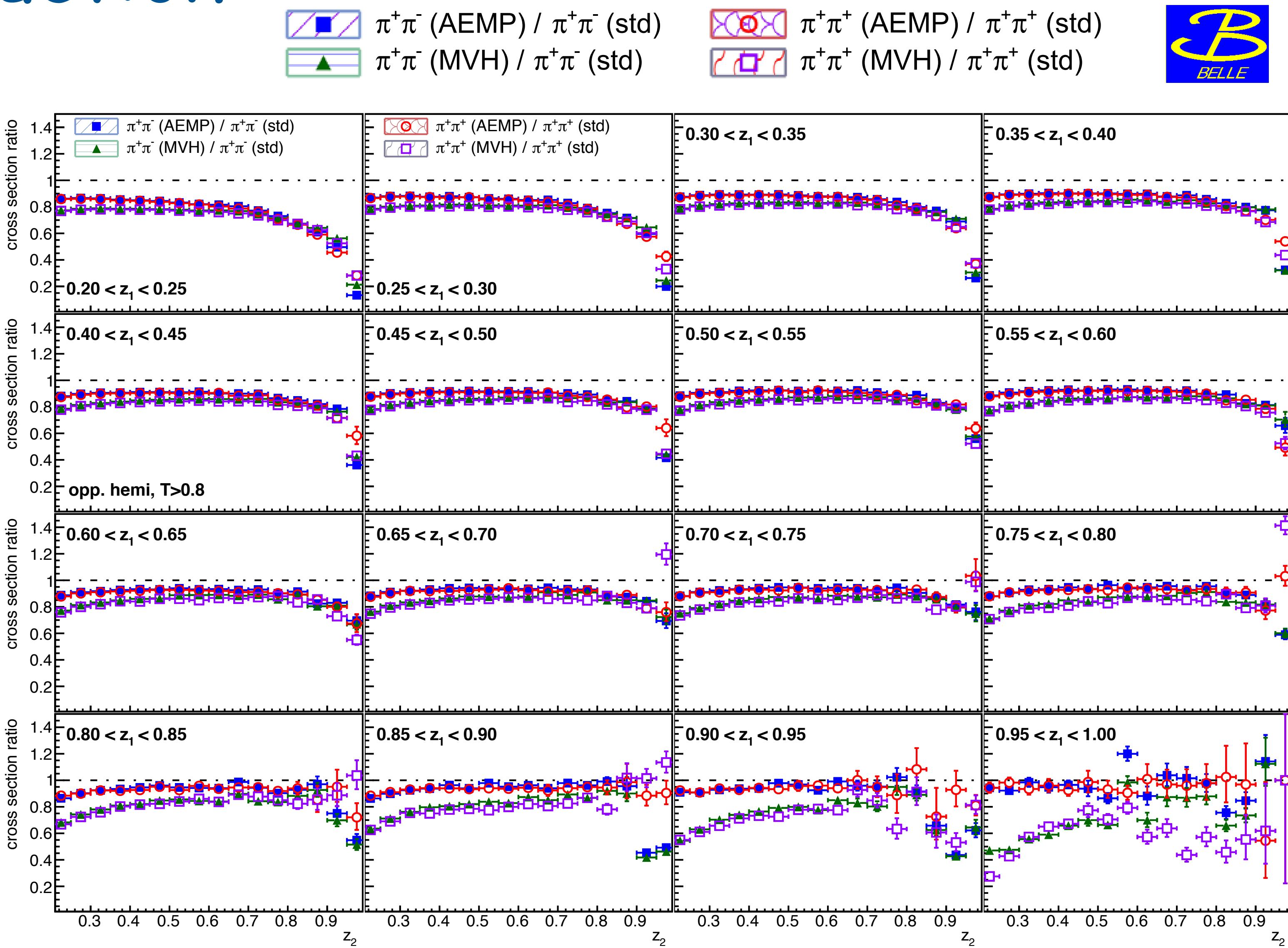
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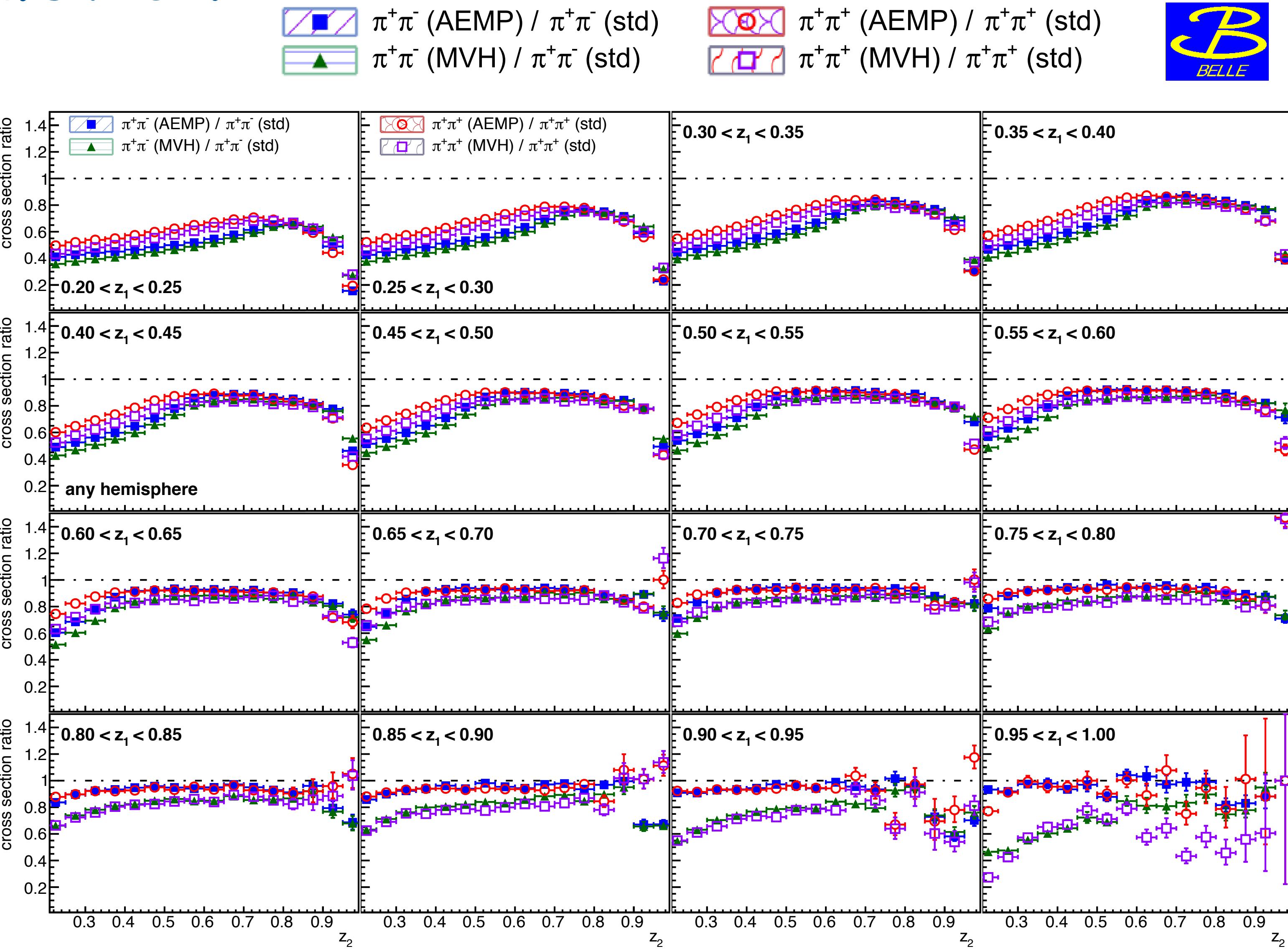


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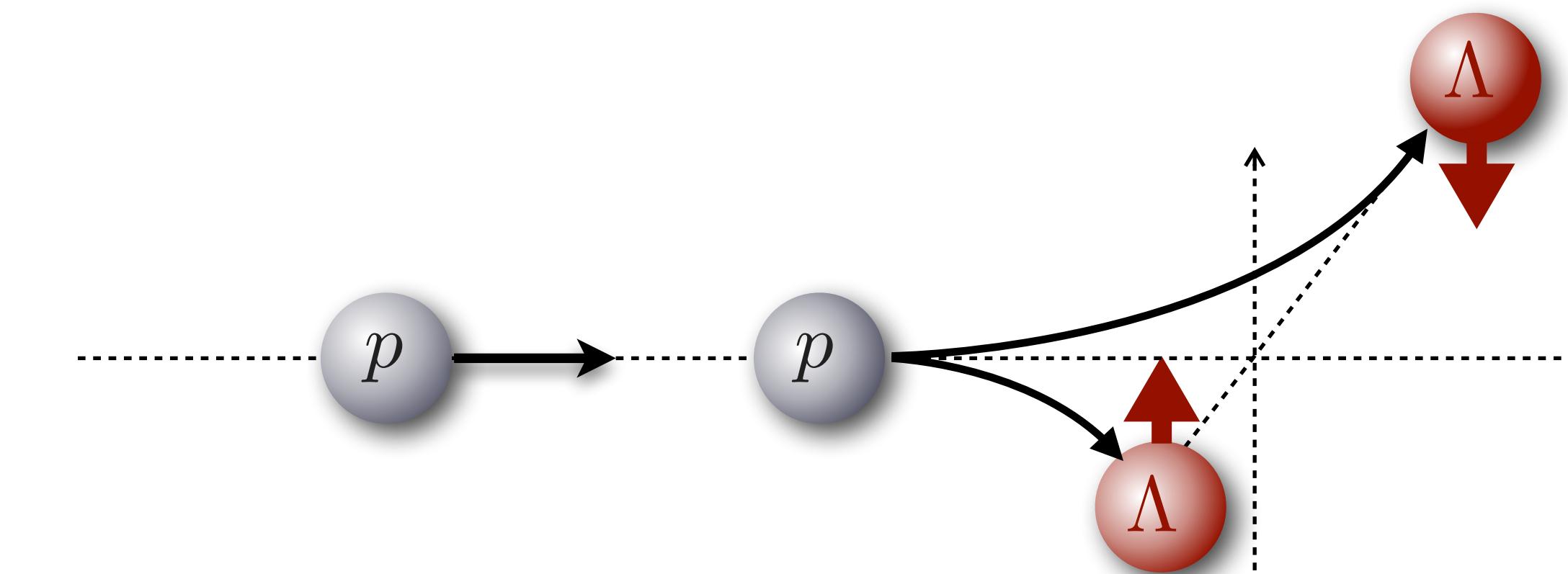
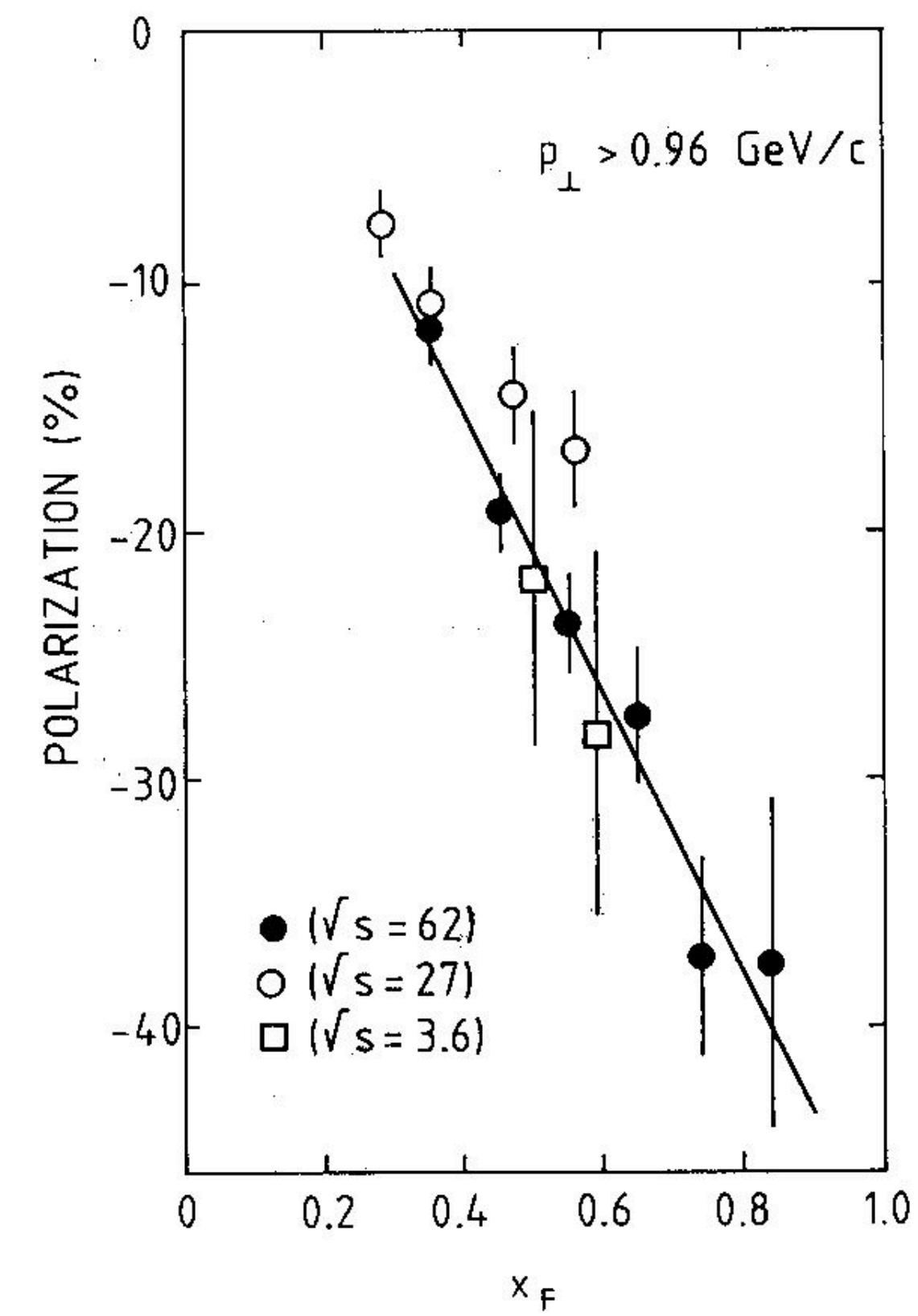
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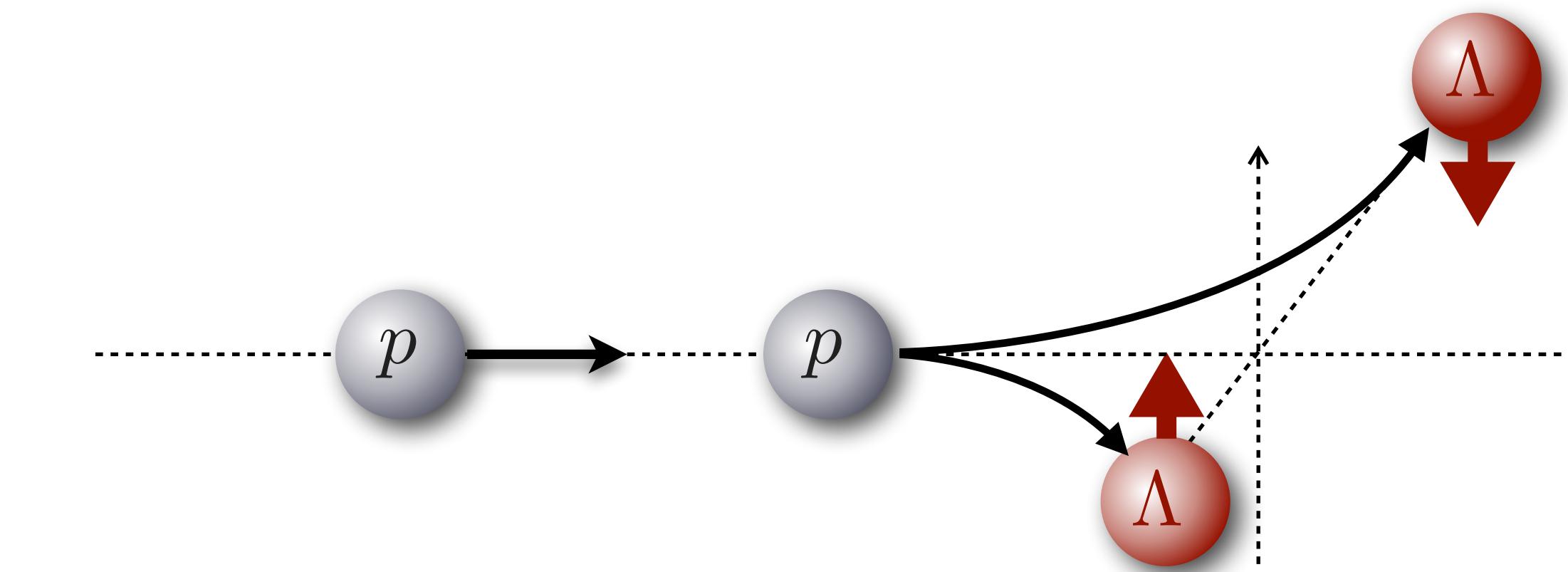
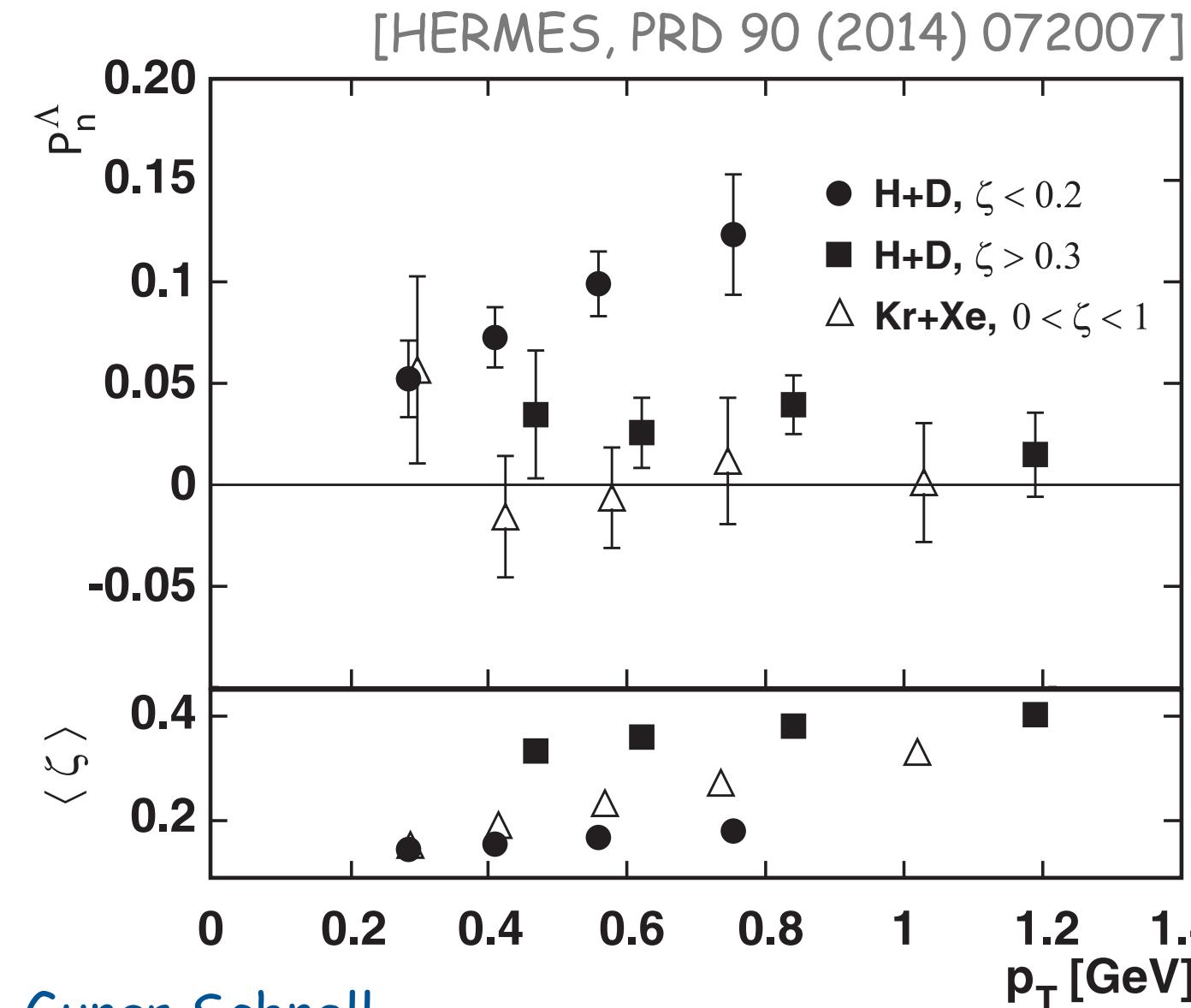
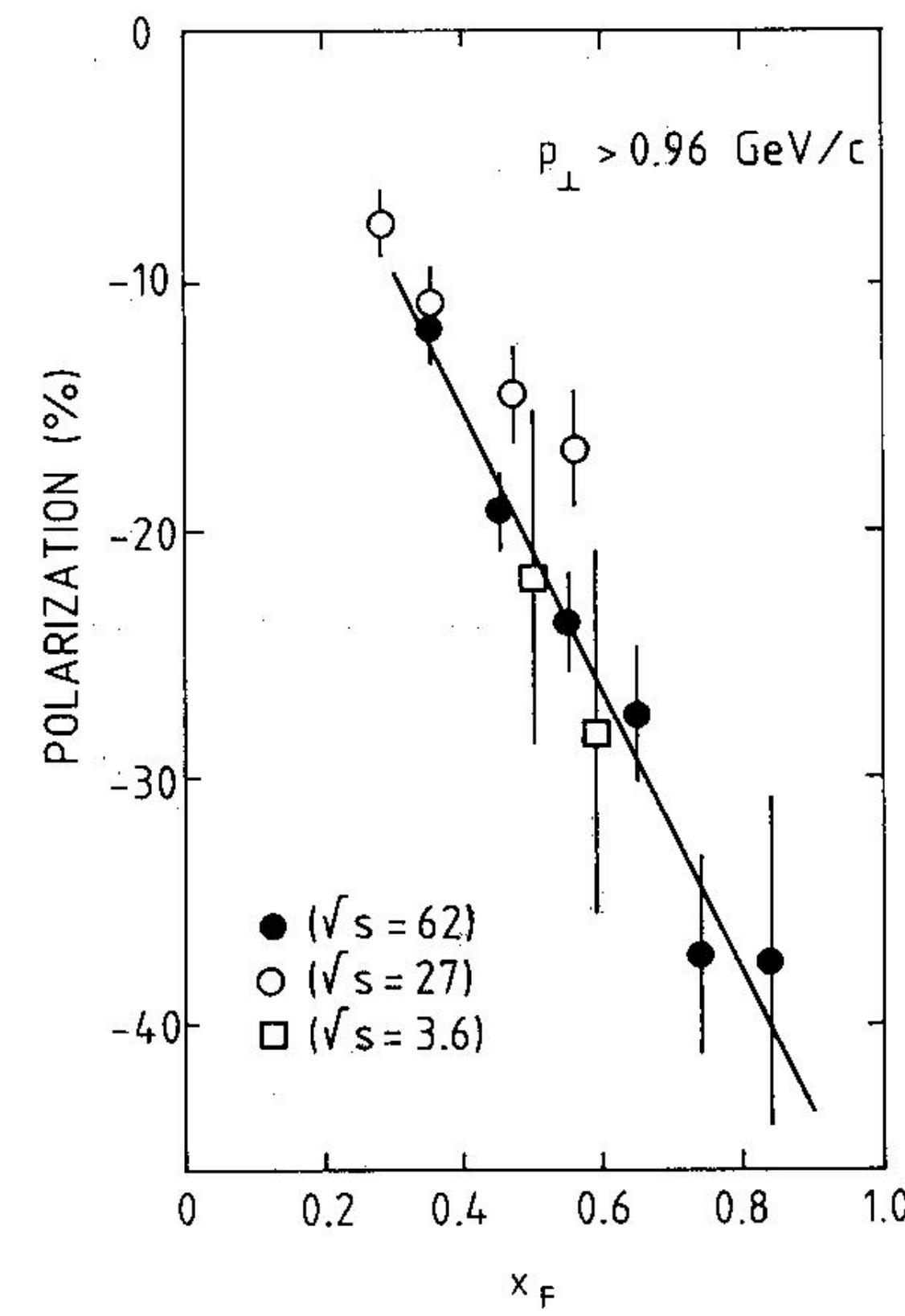
polarization
despite unpolarized initial state

polarizing fragmentation



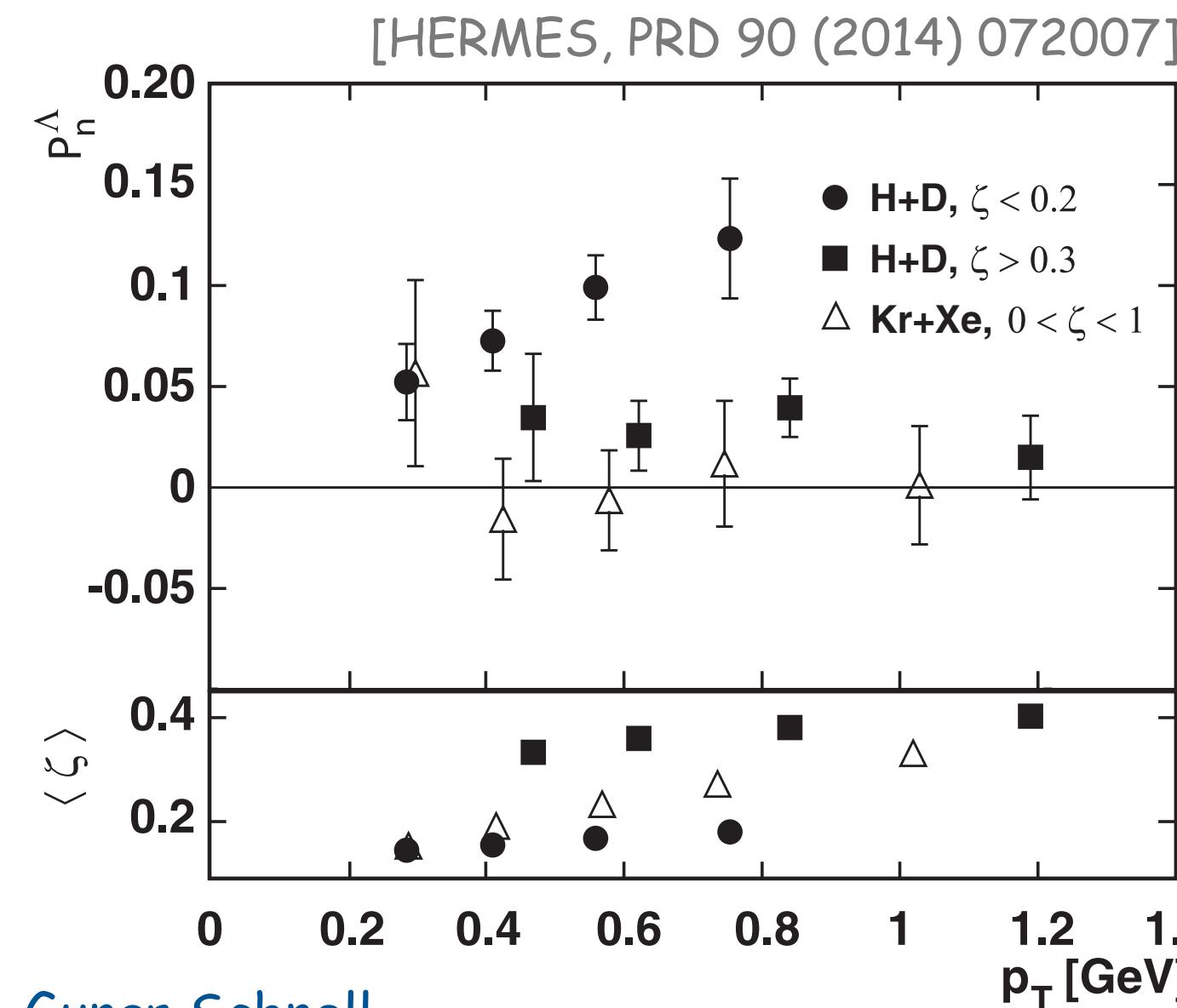
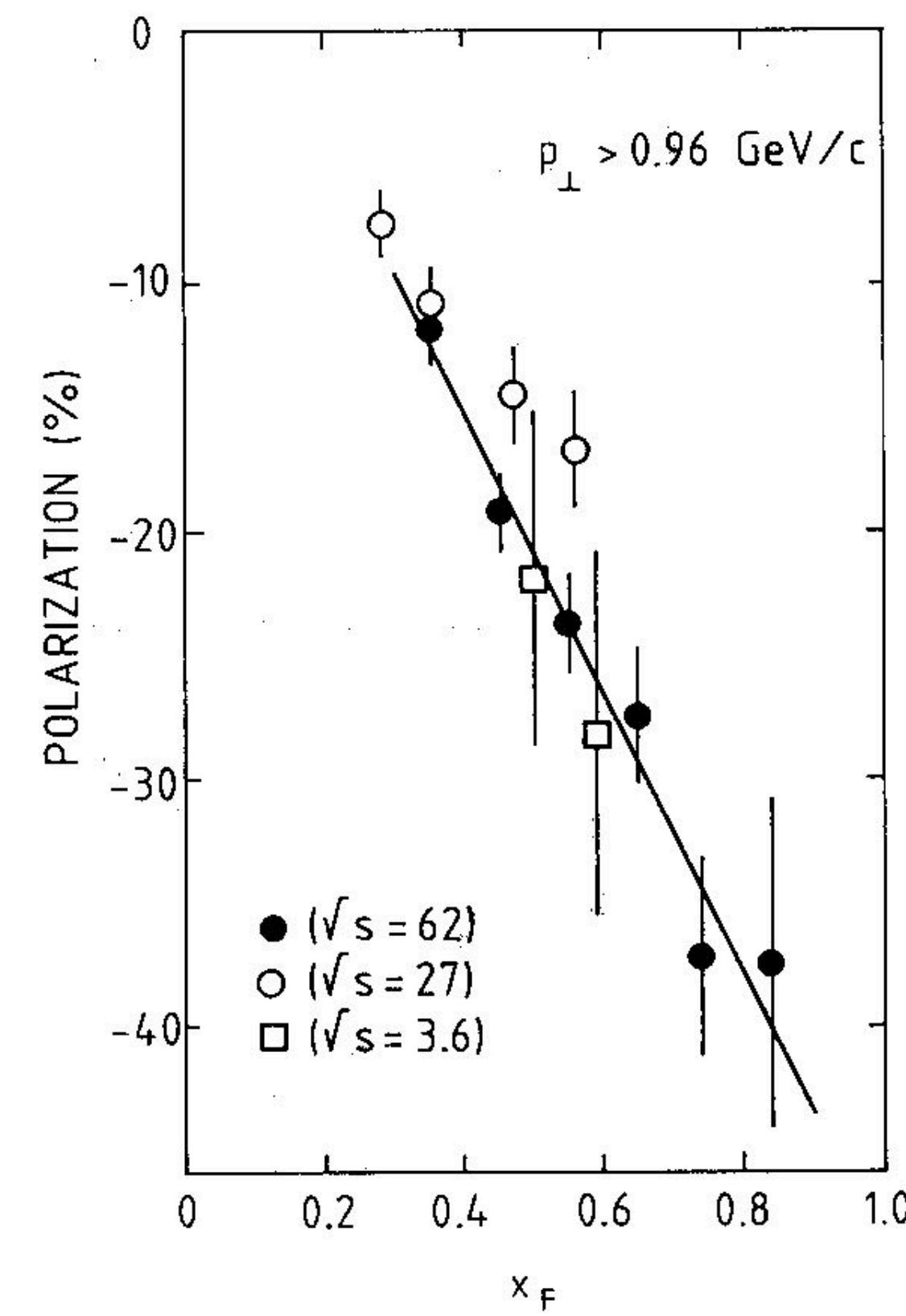
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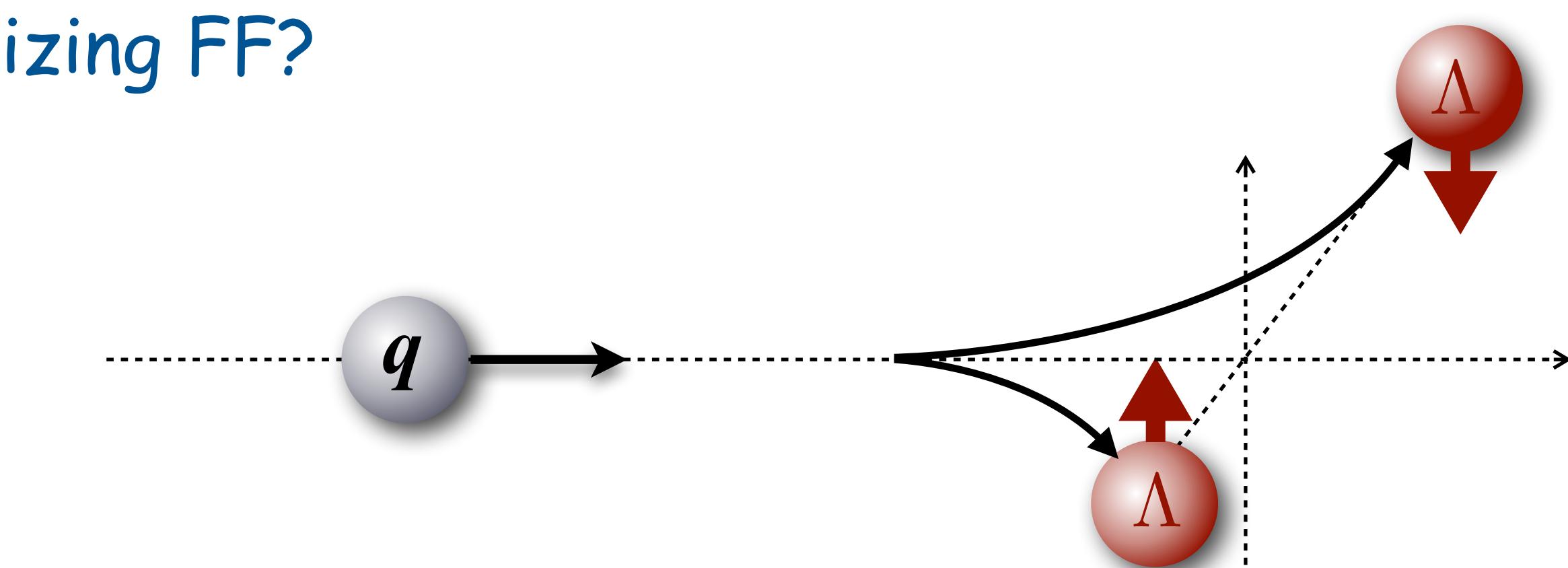
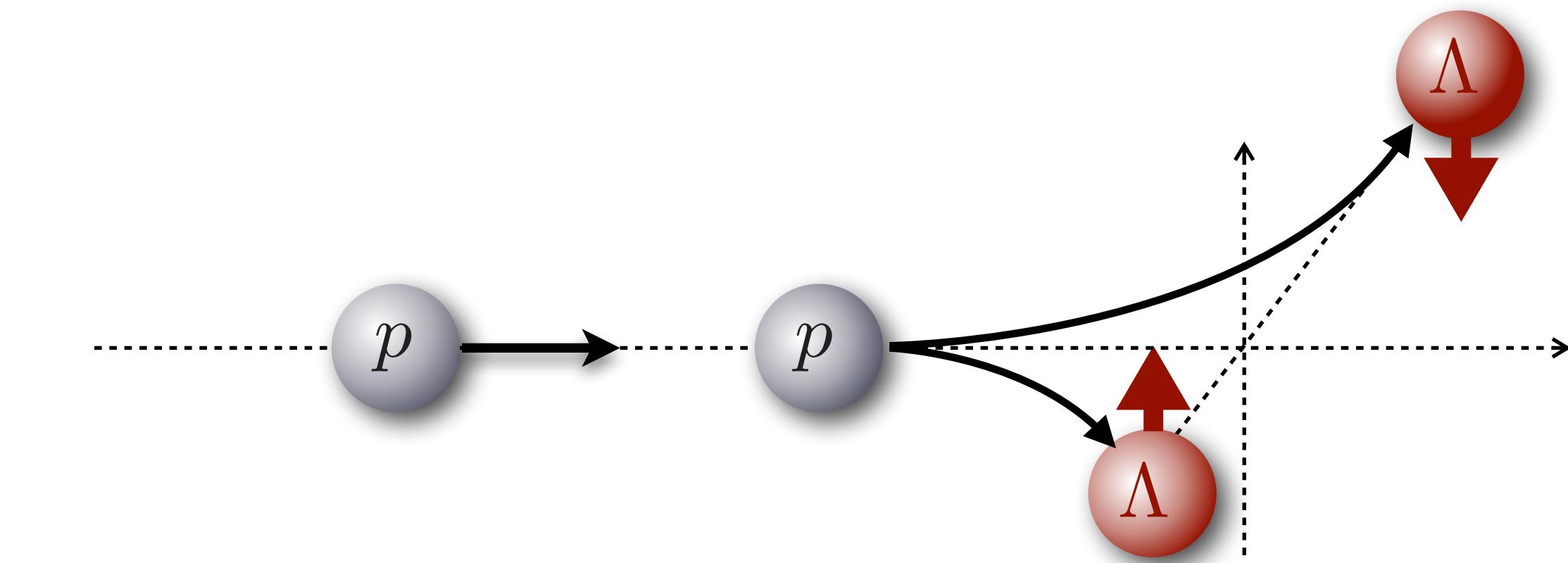


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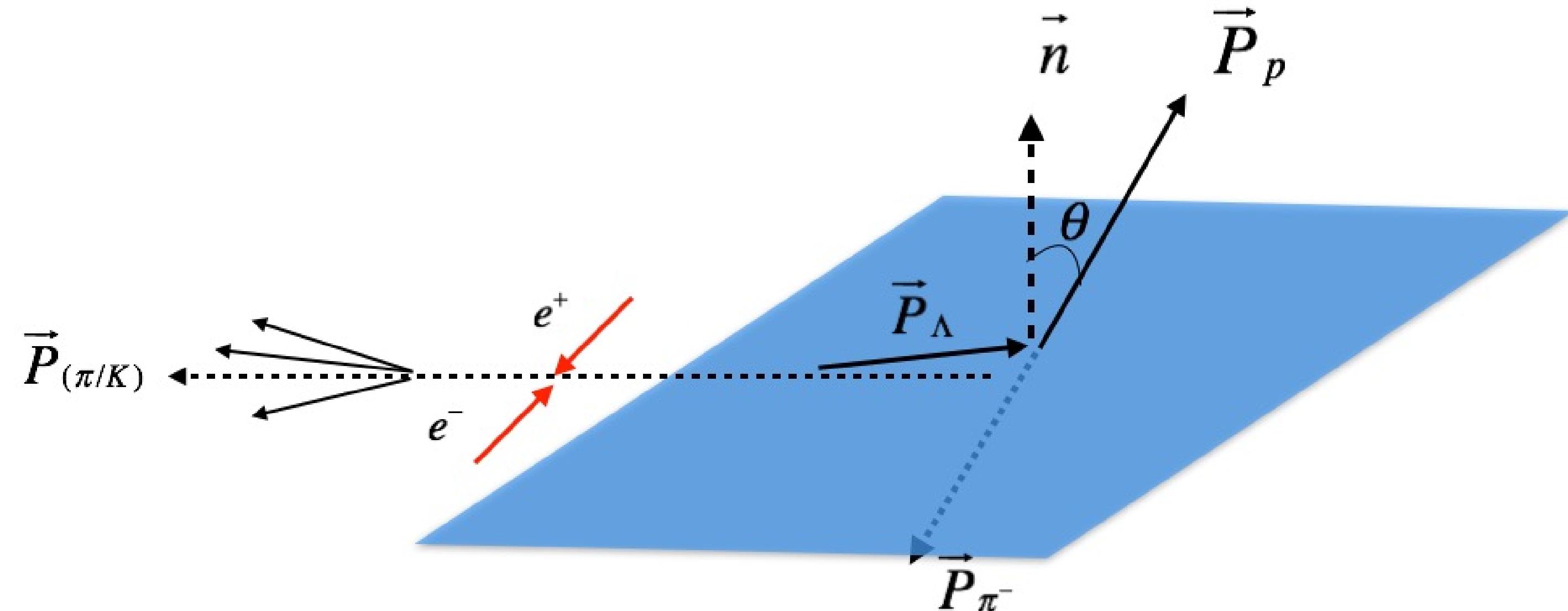


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polarizing fragmentation function

- polarization measured normal to production plane, i.e. $\propto (\vec{P}_q \times \vec{P}_\Lambda)$

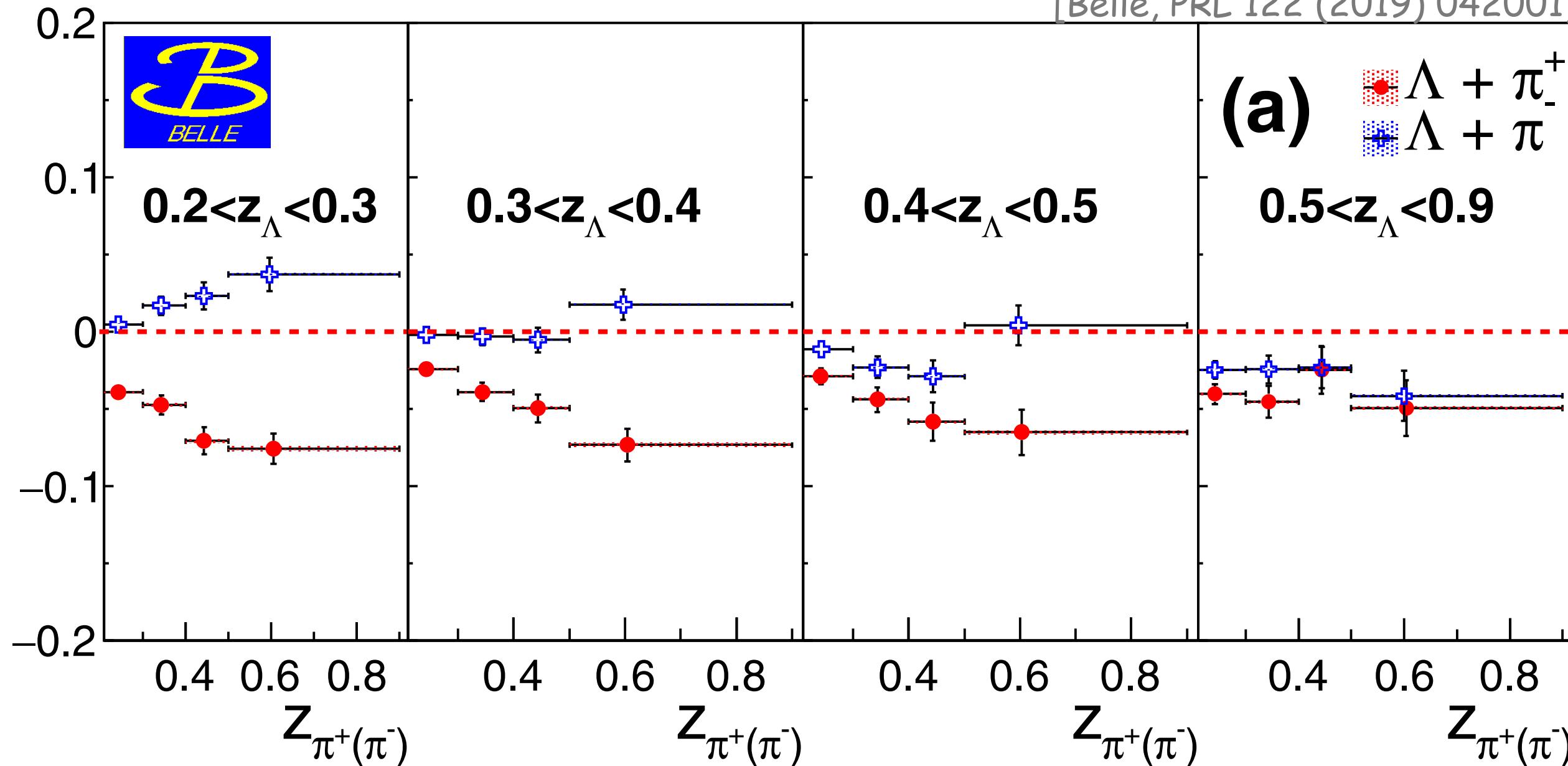


- reference axis to define transverse momentum:
 - “hadron frame” - use momentum direction of “back-to-back” hadron
 - “thrust frame” - use thrust axis
- exploit self-analyzing weak decay of Λ to determine polarization

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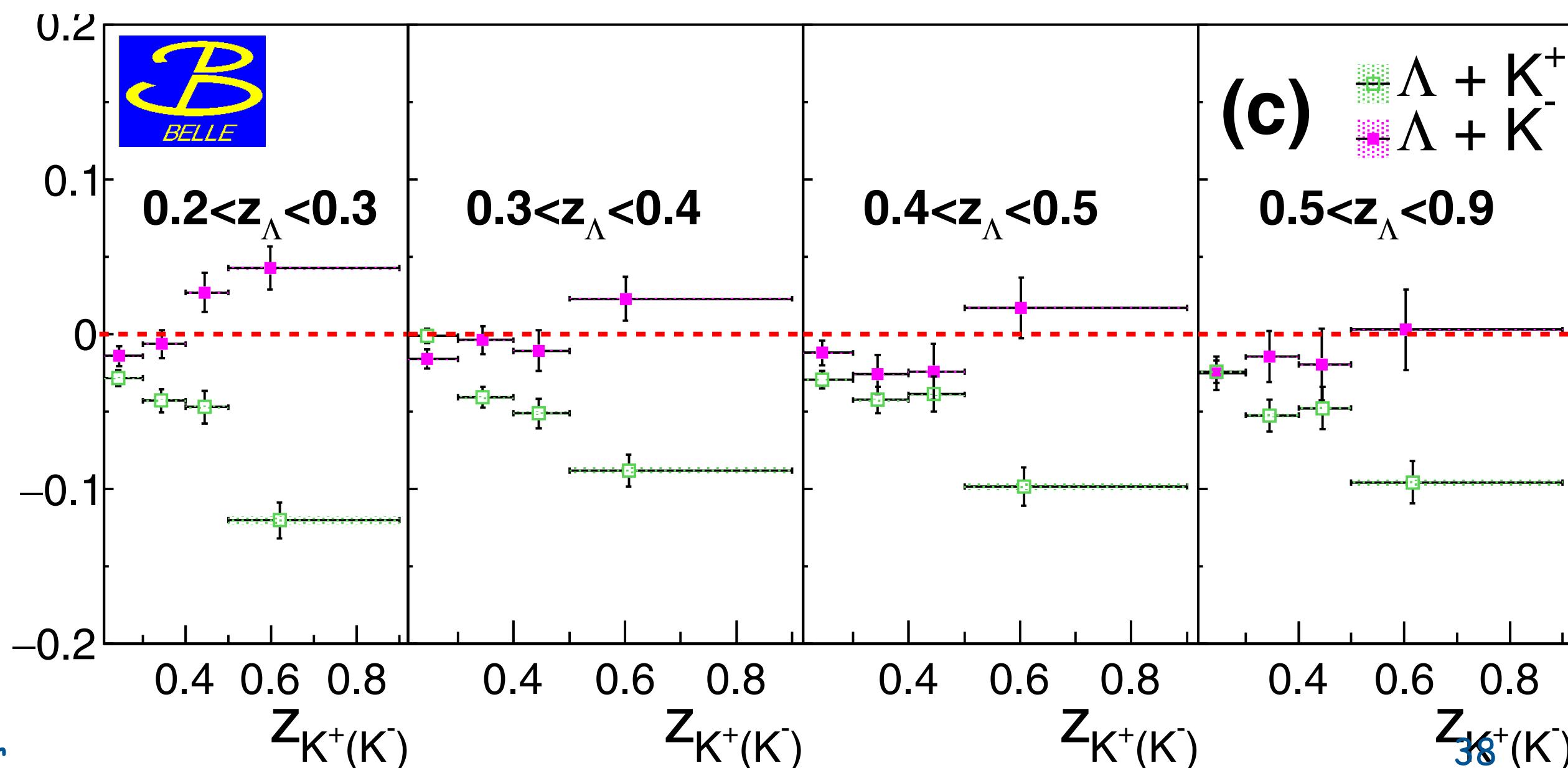
[Belle, PRL 122 (2019) 042001]

Polarization



(a) $\Lambda + \pi^+$
 $\Lambda + \pi^-$

Polarization



(c) $\Lambda + K^+$
 $\Lambda + K^-$

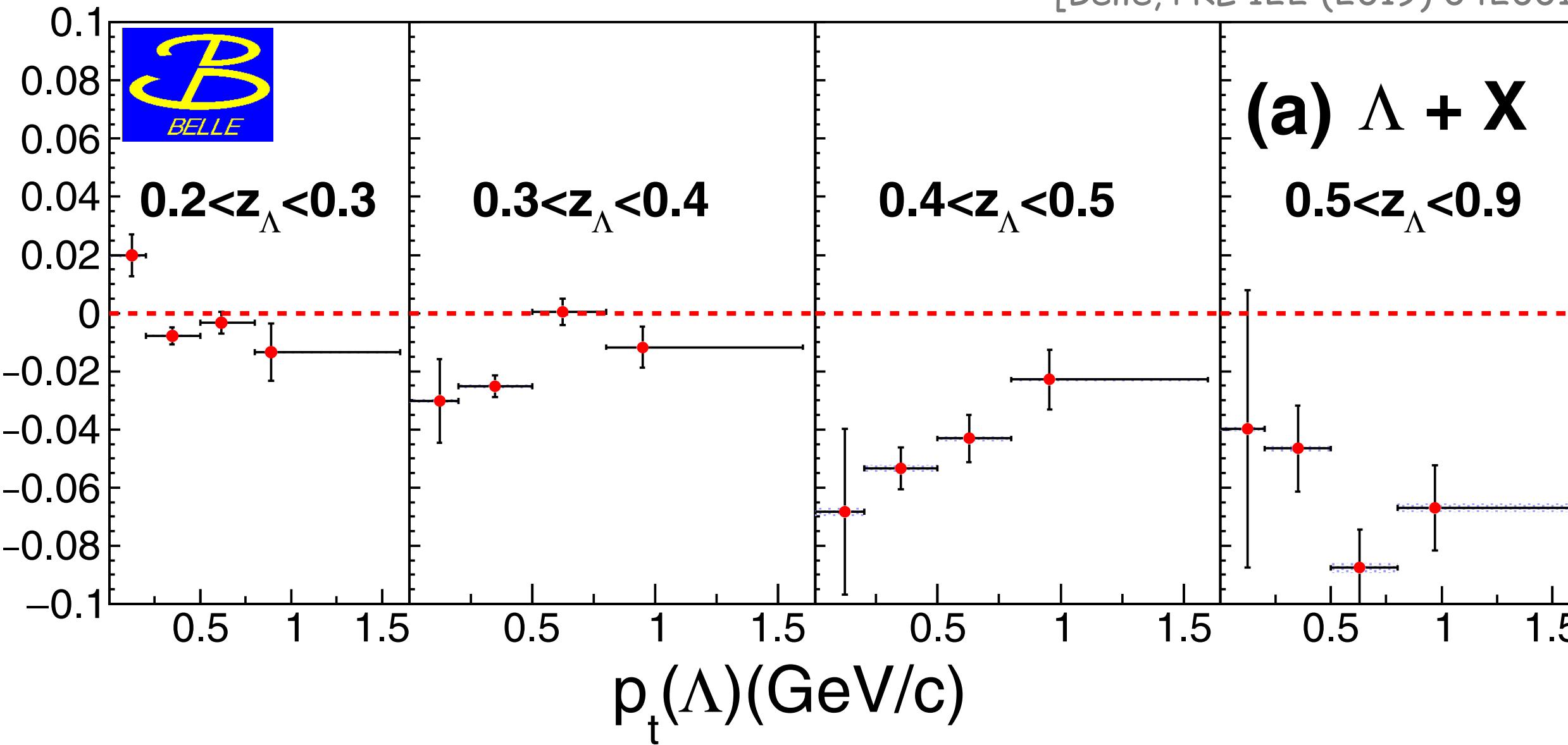
- flavor tagging through hadrons in opposite hemisphere:
- large- z_h hadrons tag quark flavor more efficiently
→ enlarges differences between oppositely charged hadrons
- MC-based quark-flavor decomposition in backup

$$z_h = \frac{E_h}{\sqrt{s}/2}$$

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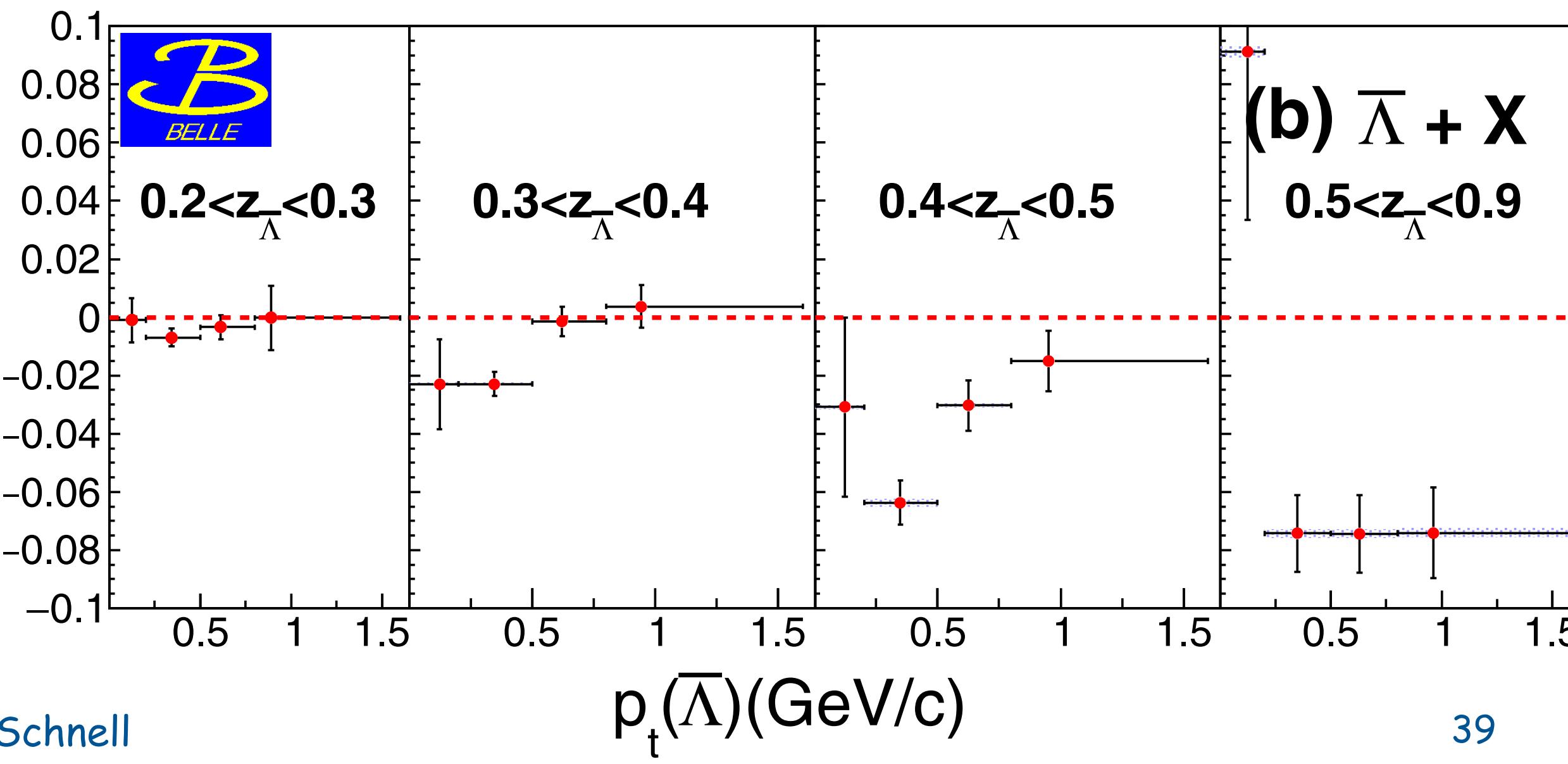
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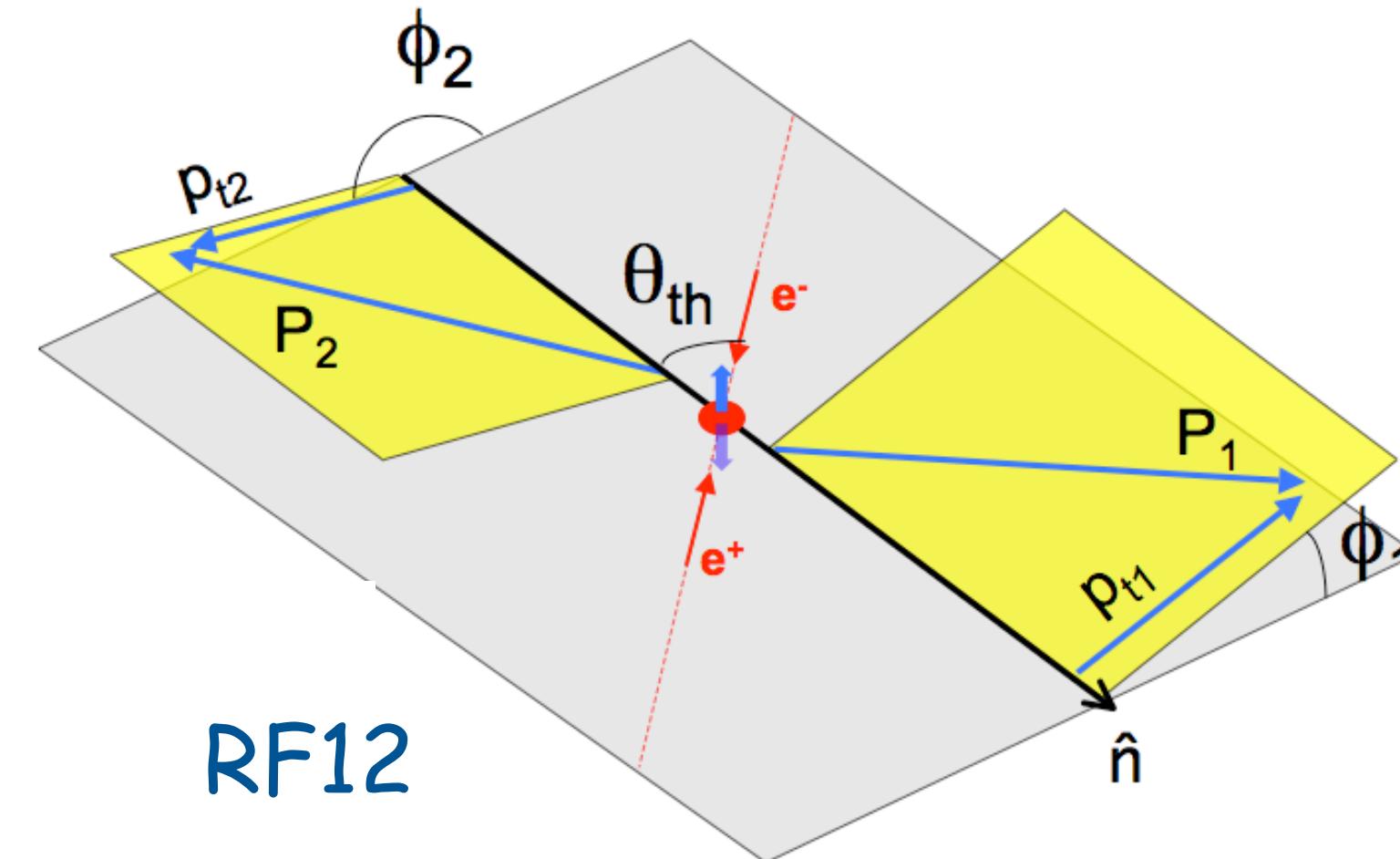
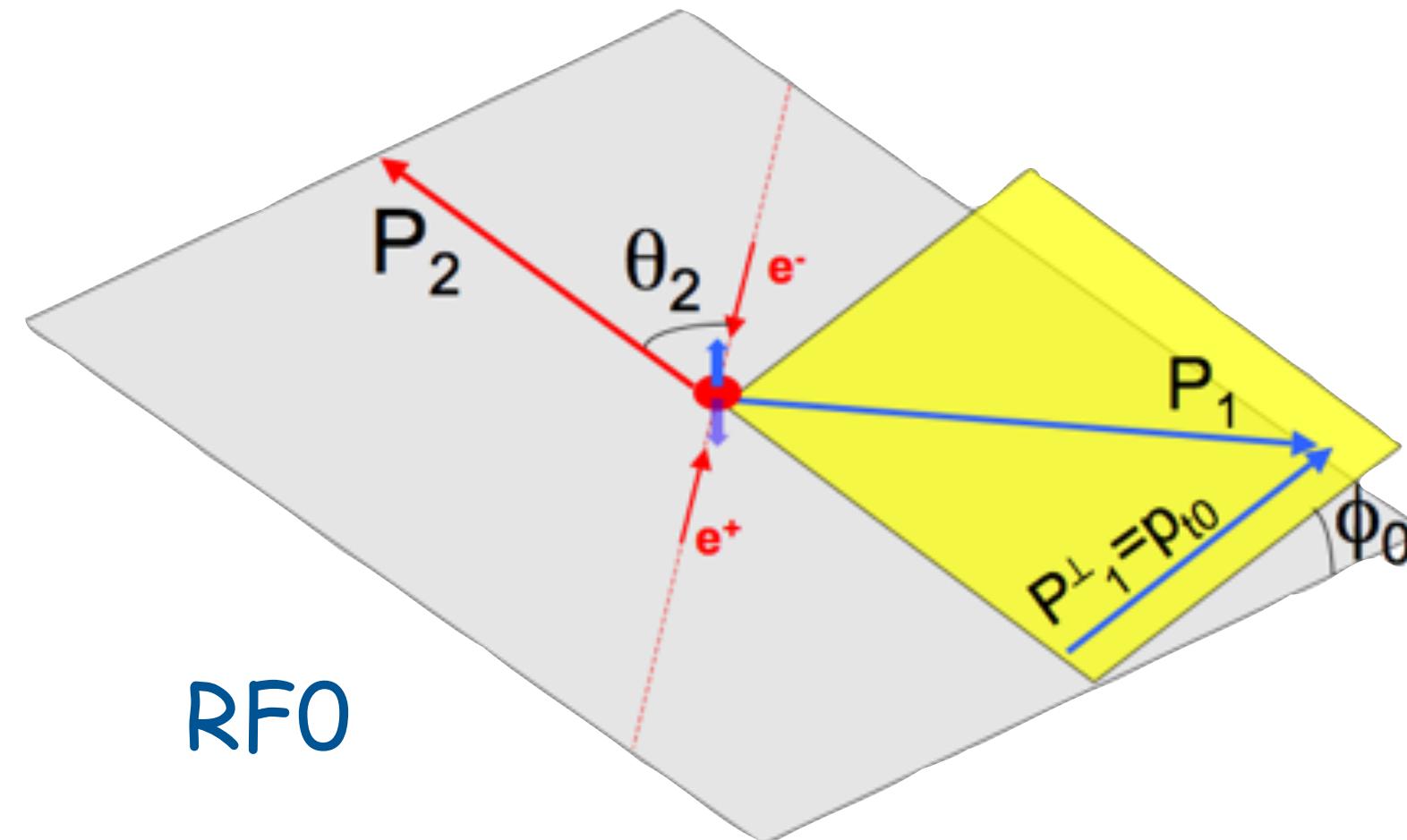


(b) $\bar{\Lambda} + X$

- polarization measured as function of z and p_T
- strong dependence on both kinematics
- somewhat unexpected behavior for $p_T \rightarrow 0$

hadron pairs: angular correlations

- angular correlations between nearly back-to-back hadrons used to tag transverse quark polarization \rightarrow Collins fragmentation functions
- RF0: one hadron as reference axis $\rightarrow \cos(2\phi_0)$ modulation
- RF12: thrust (or similar) axis $\rightarrow \cos(\phi_1 + \phi_2)$ modulation

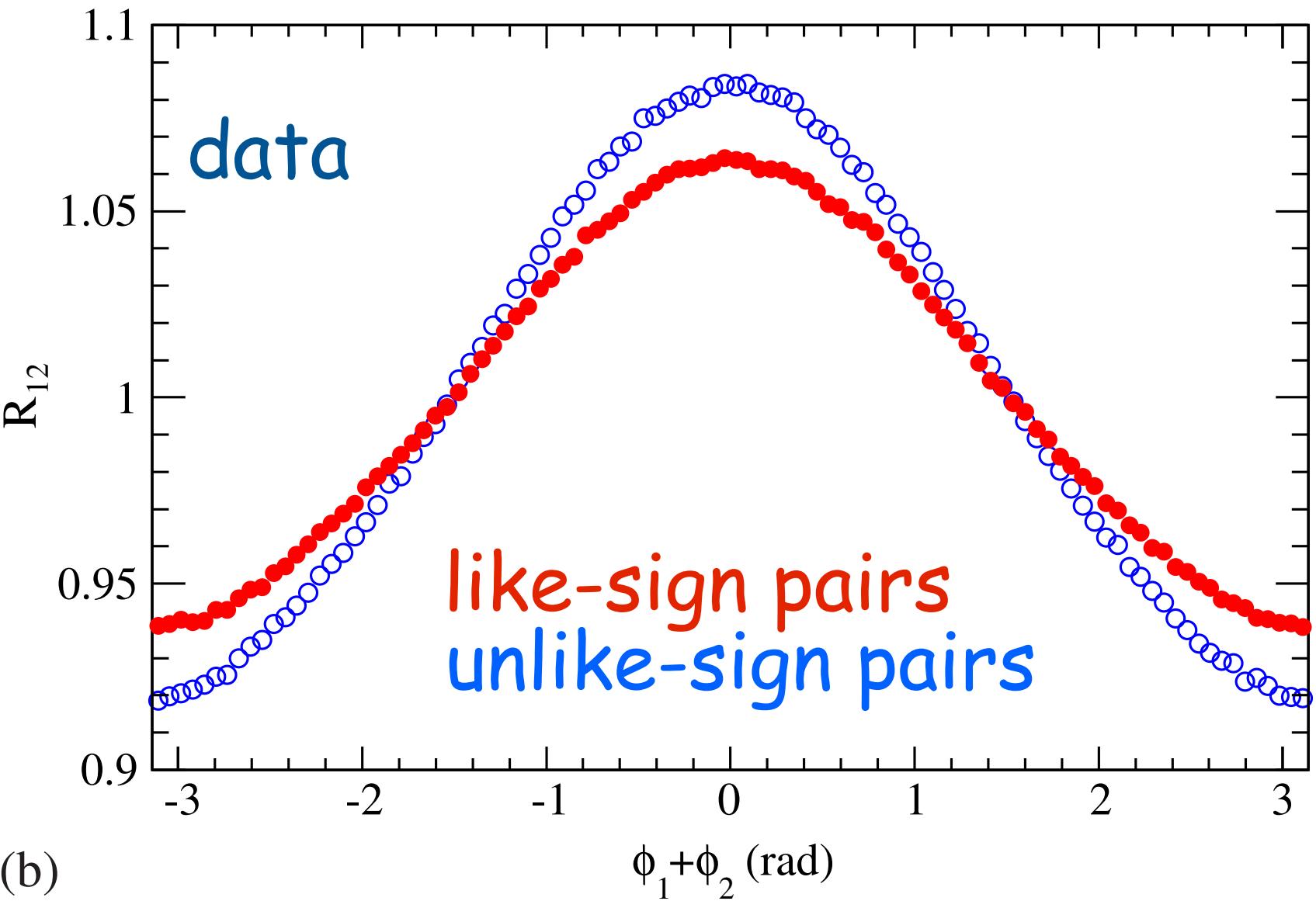
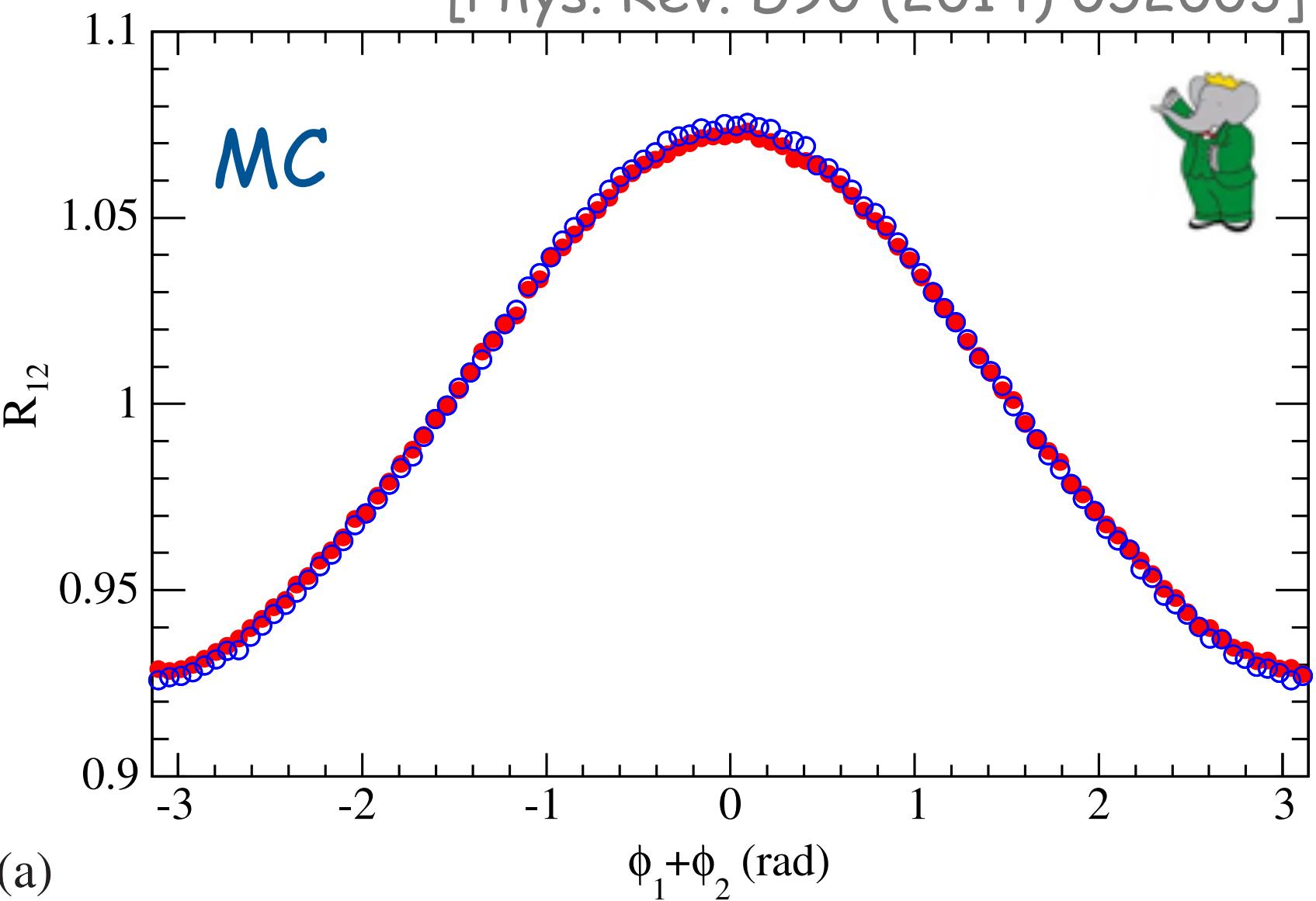


- RF0 and RF12: different convolutions over transverse momenta
- debatable: MC used to "correct" thrust axis to $q\bar{q}$ axis

hadron pairs: angular correlations

- challenge: large modulations even without Collins effect
(e.g., in PYTHIA MC)

[Phys. Rev. D90 (2014) 052003]

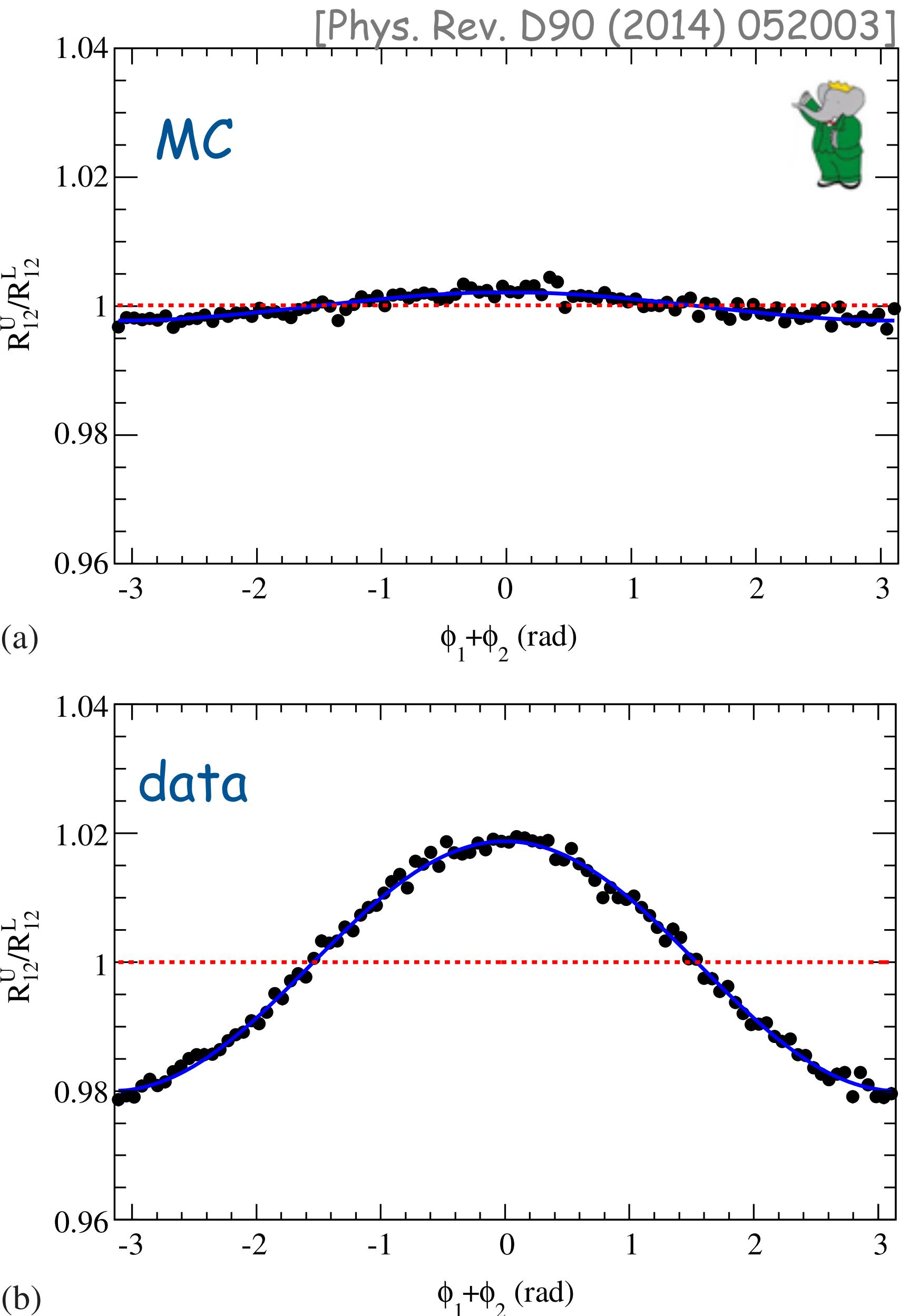


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- construct double ratio of normalized-yield distributions R_{12} , e.g. unlike-/like-sign:

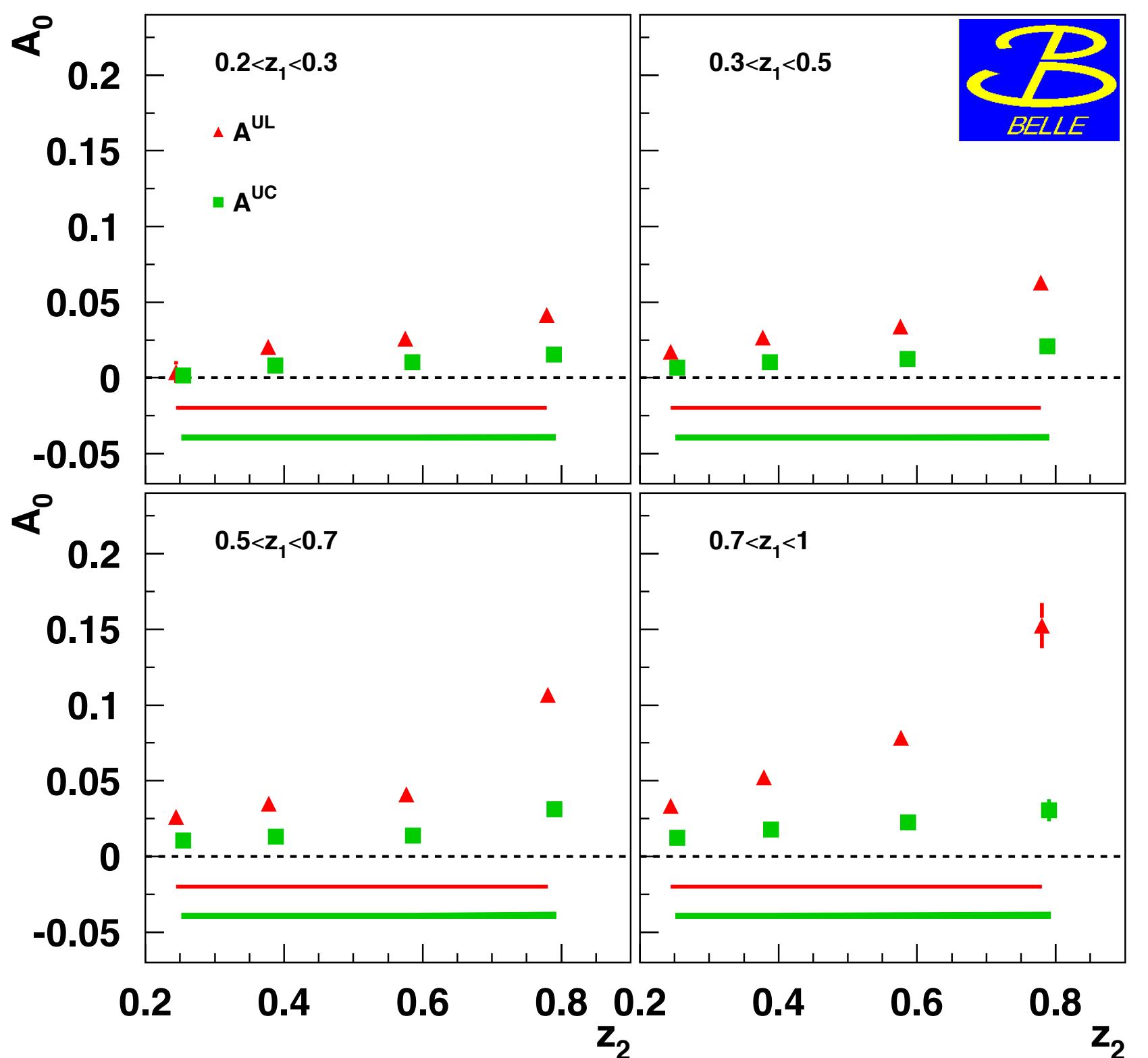
$$\begin{aligned} \frac{R_{12}^U}{R_{12}^L} &\simeq \frac{1 + \left\langle \frac{\sin^2 \theta_{\text{th}}}{1 + \cos^2 \theta_{\text{th}}} \right\rangle G^U \cos(\phi_1 + \phi_2)}{1 + \left\langle \frac{\sin^2 \theta_{\text{th}}}{1 + \cos^2 \theta_{\text{th}}} \right\rangle G^L \cos(\phi_1 + \phi_2)} \\ &\simeq 1 + \left\langle \frac{\sin^2 \theta_{\text{th}}}{1 + \cos^2 \theta_{\text{th}}} \right\rangle \{G^U - G^L\} \cos(\phi_1 + \phi_2) \end{aligned}$$

- suppresses flavor-independent sources of modulations
- G^U/L : specific combinations of FFs
- remaining MC asymmetries \rightarrow systematics



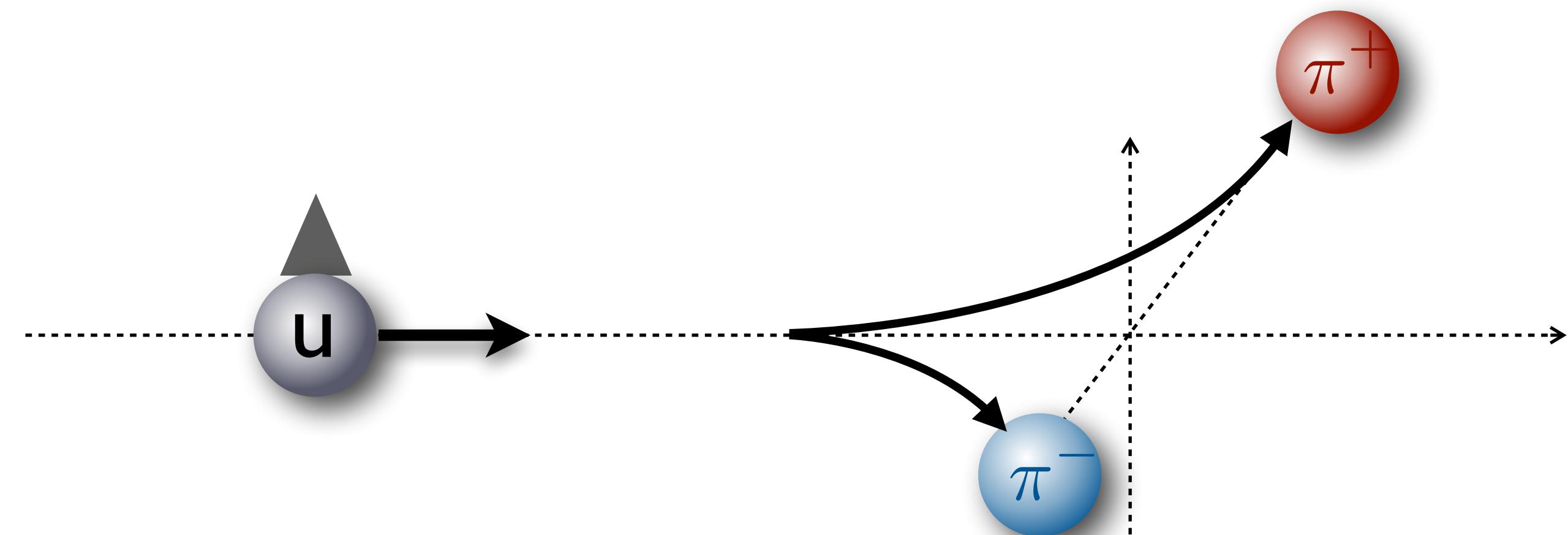
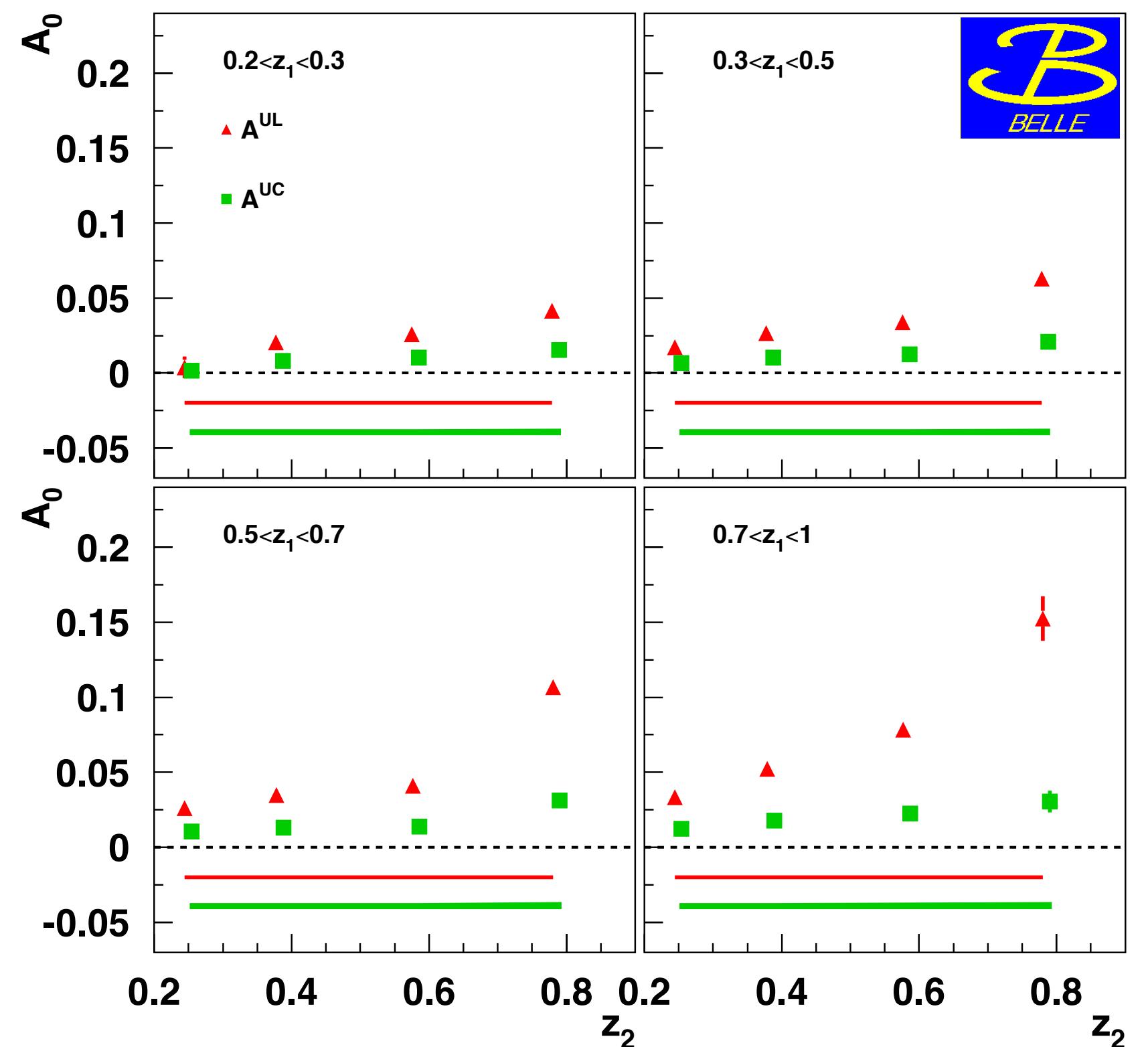
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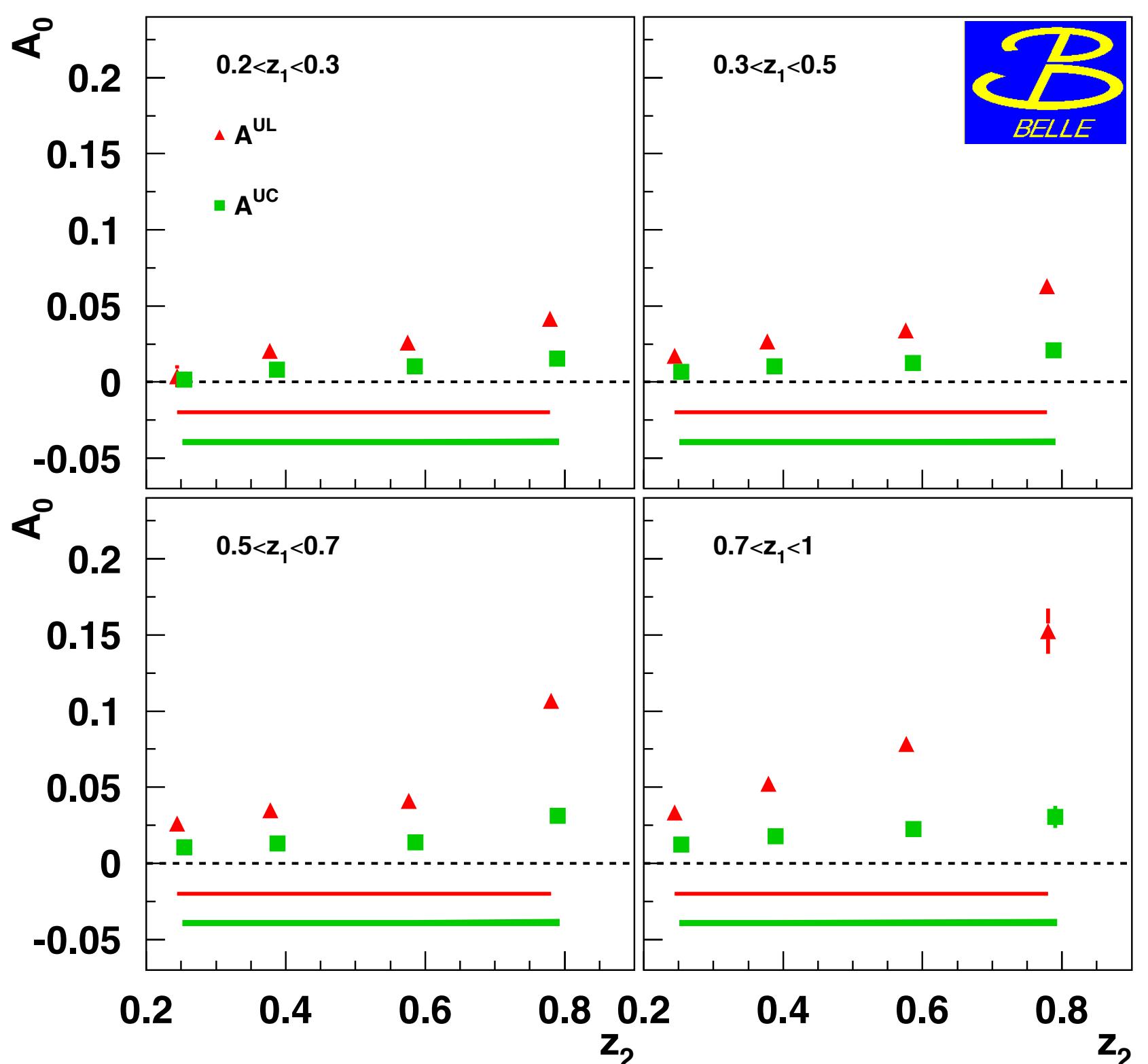
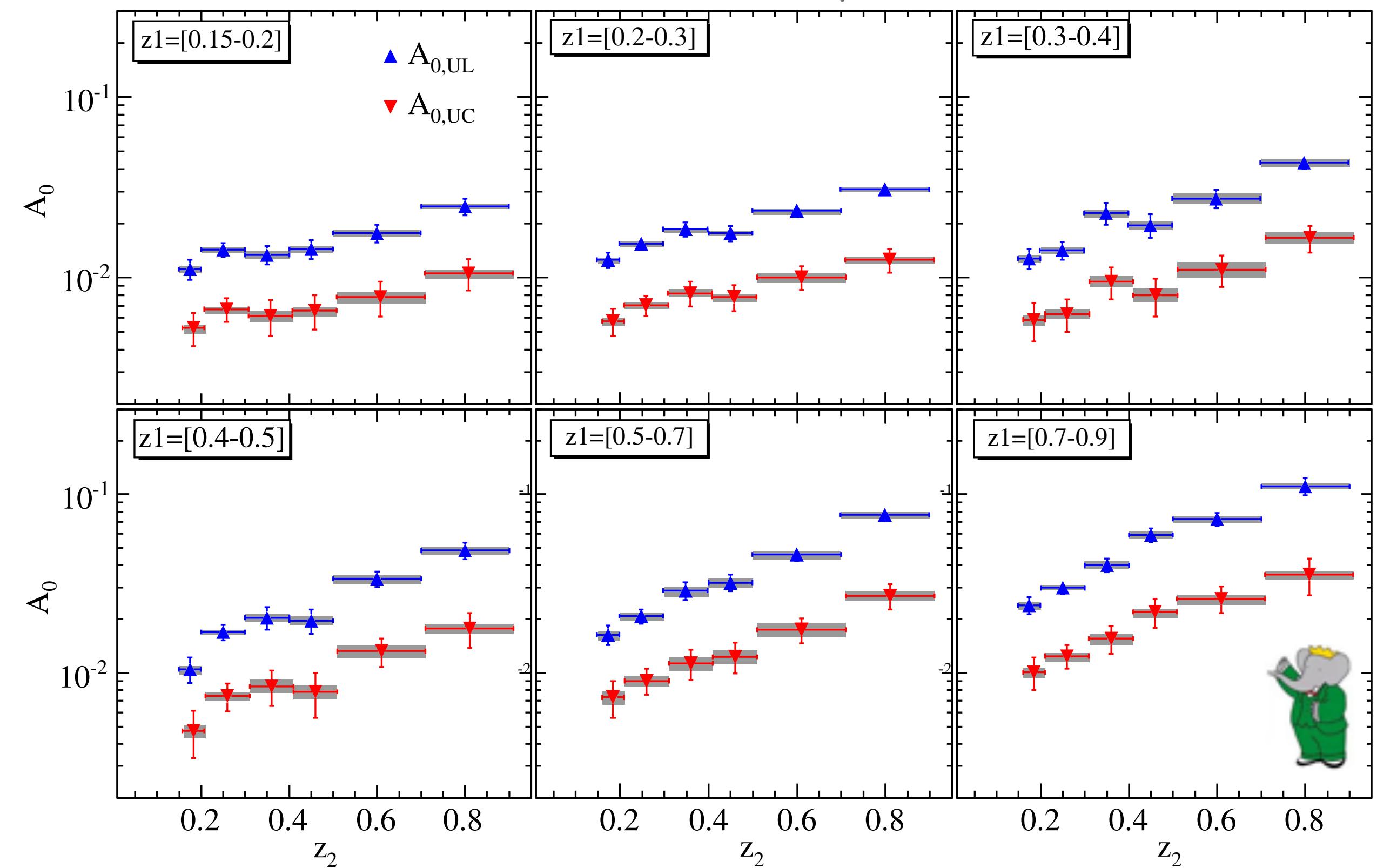


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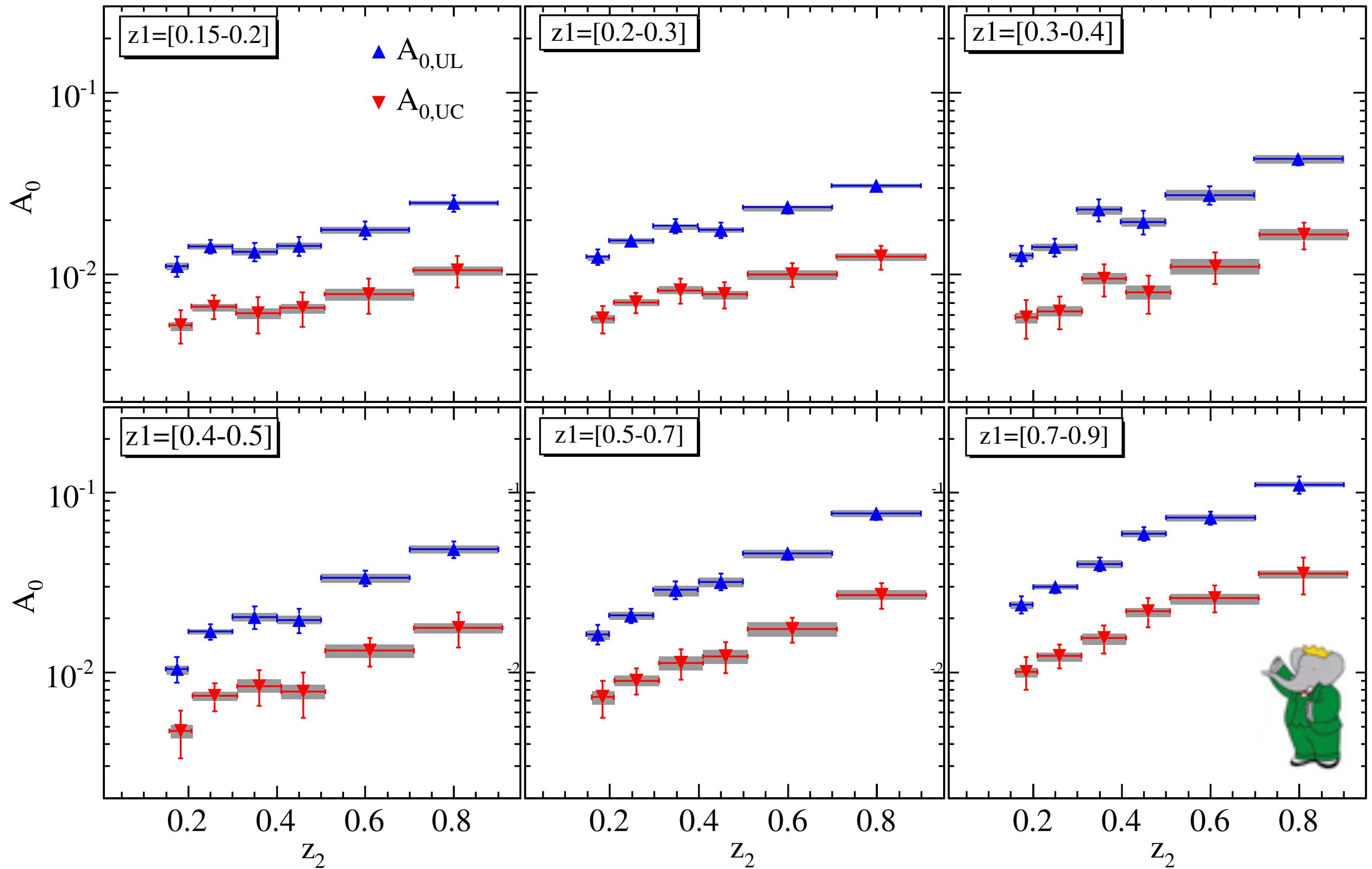
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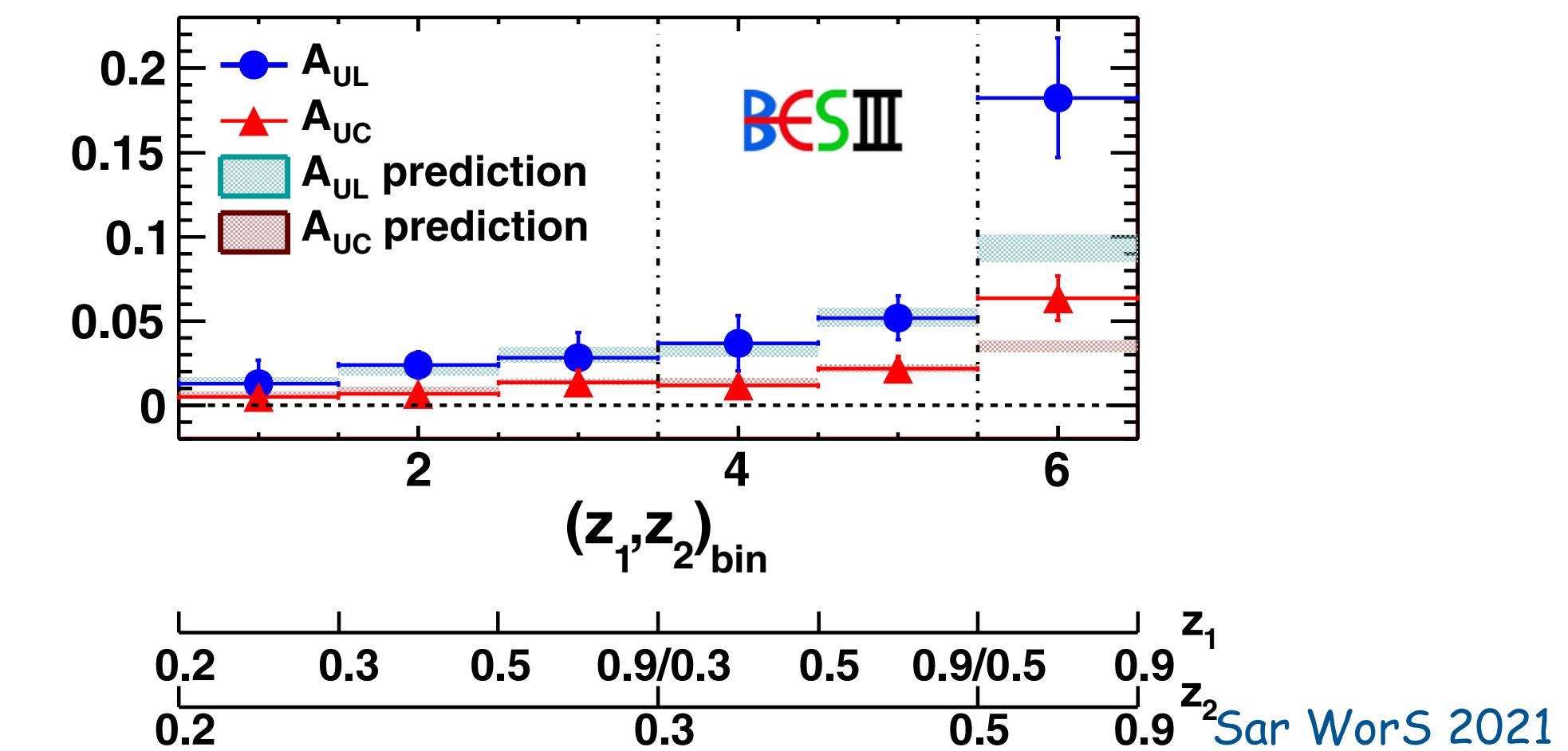
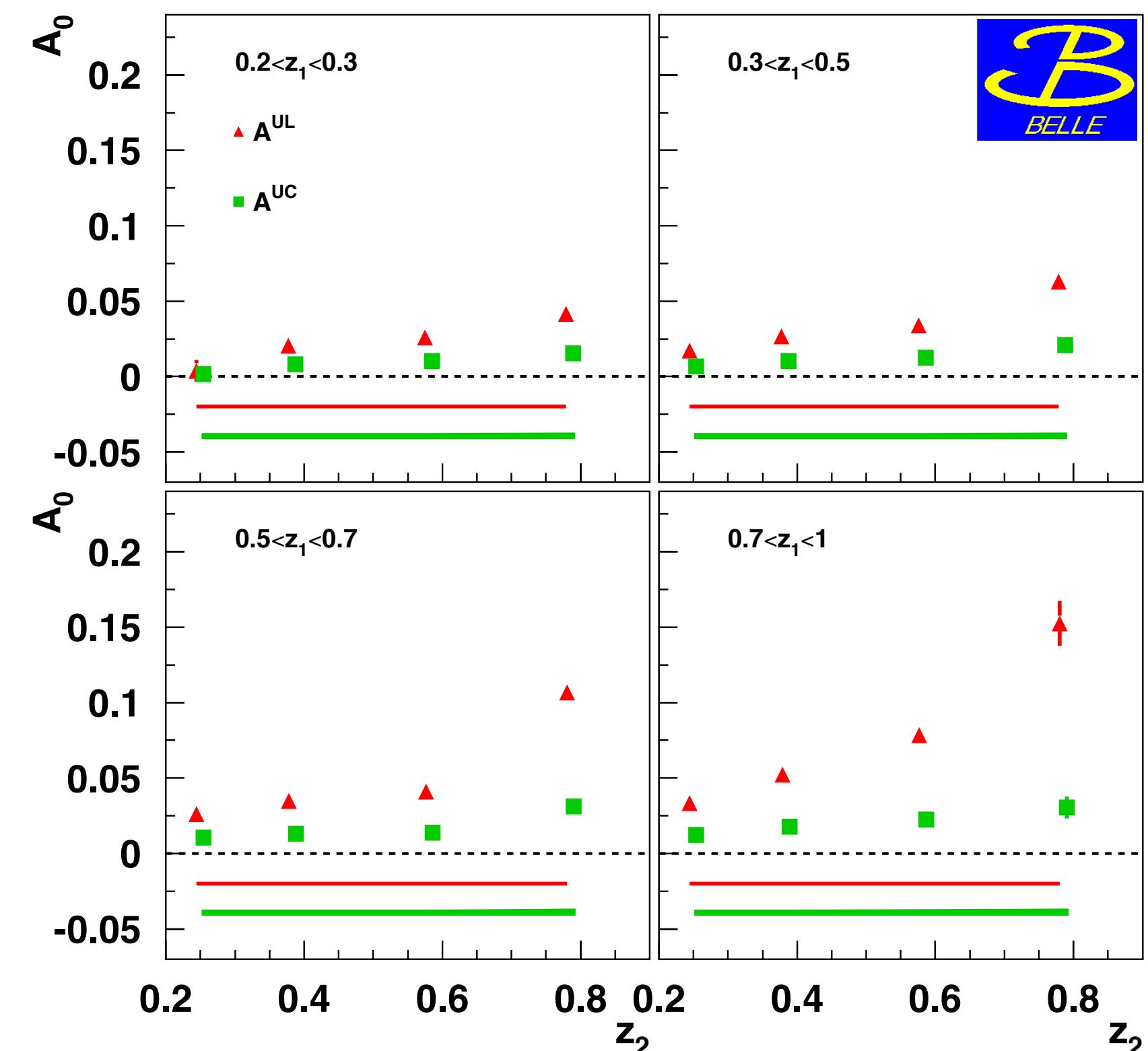
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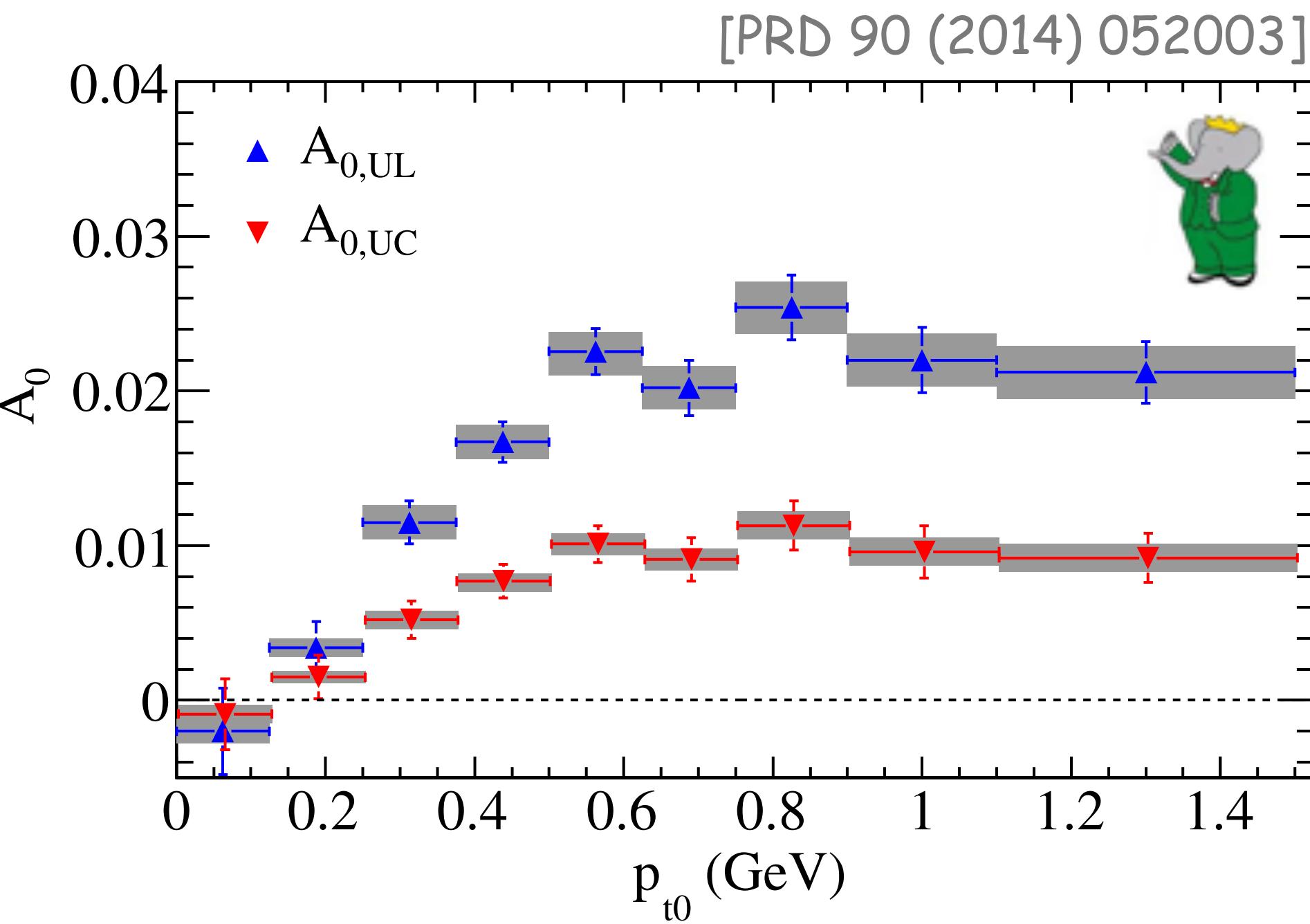
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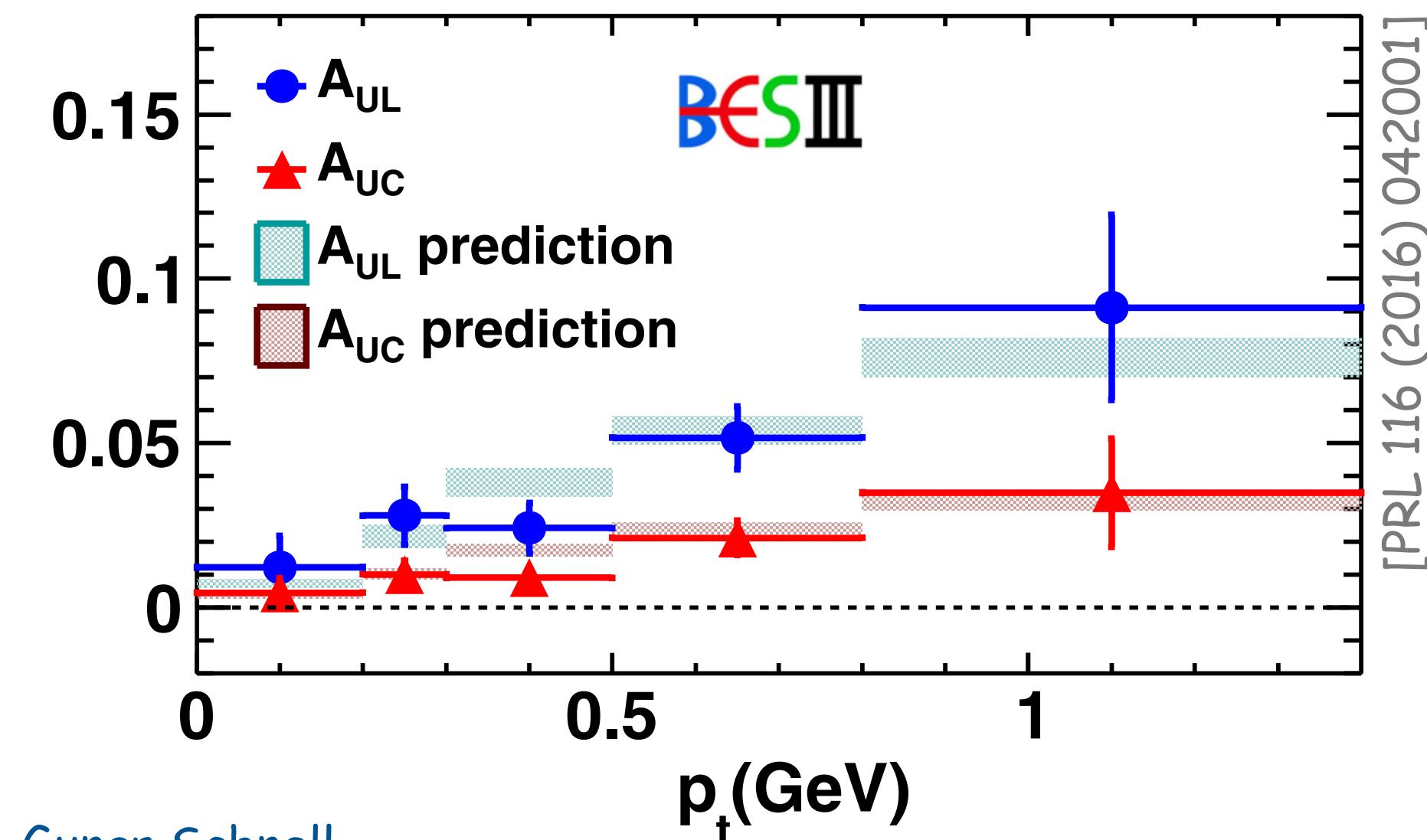
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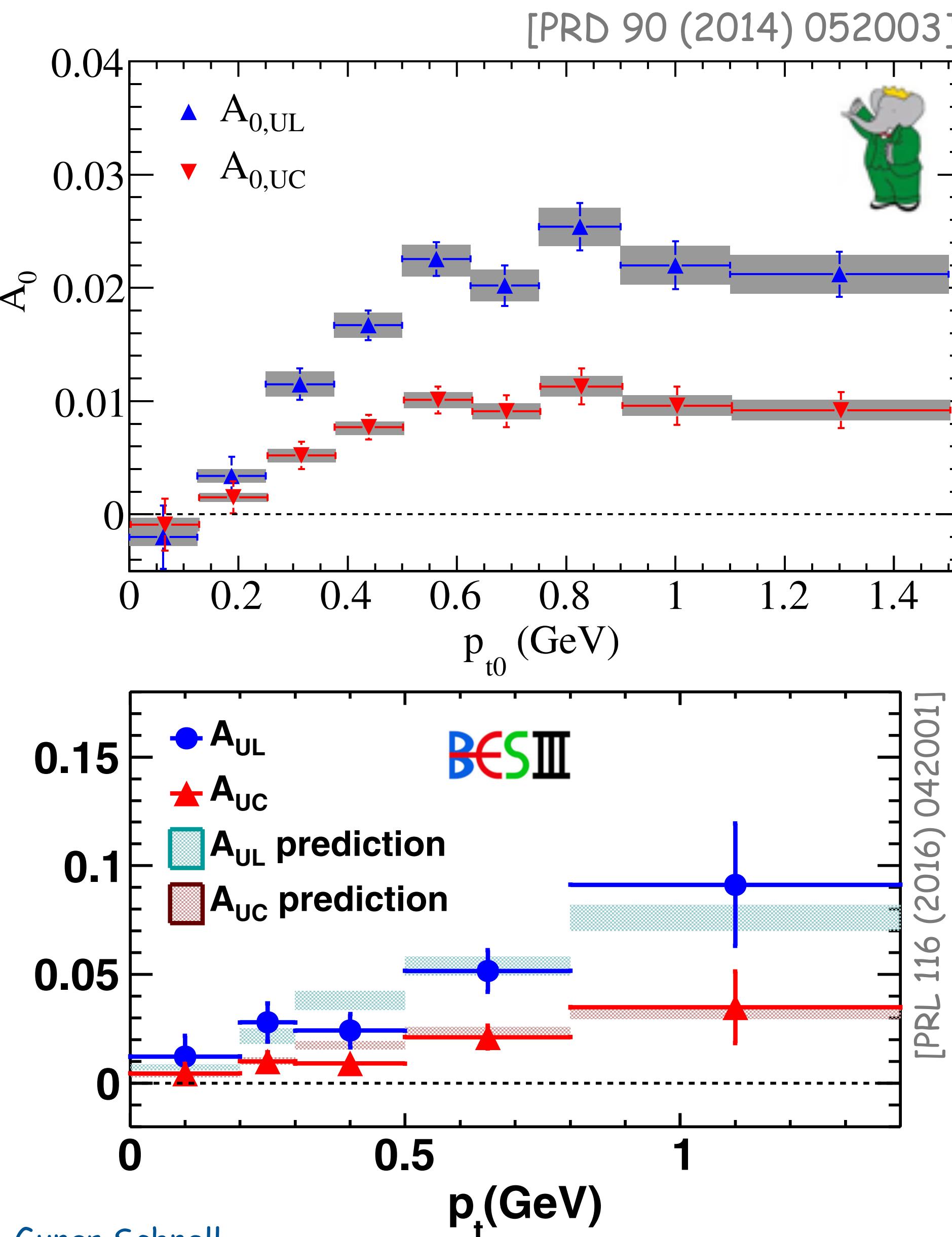
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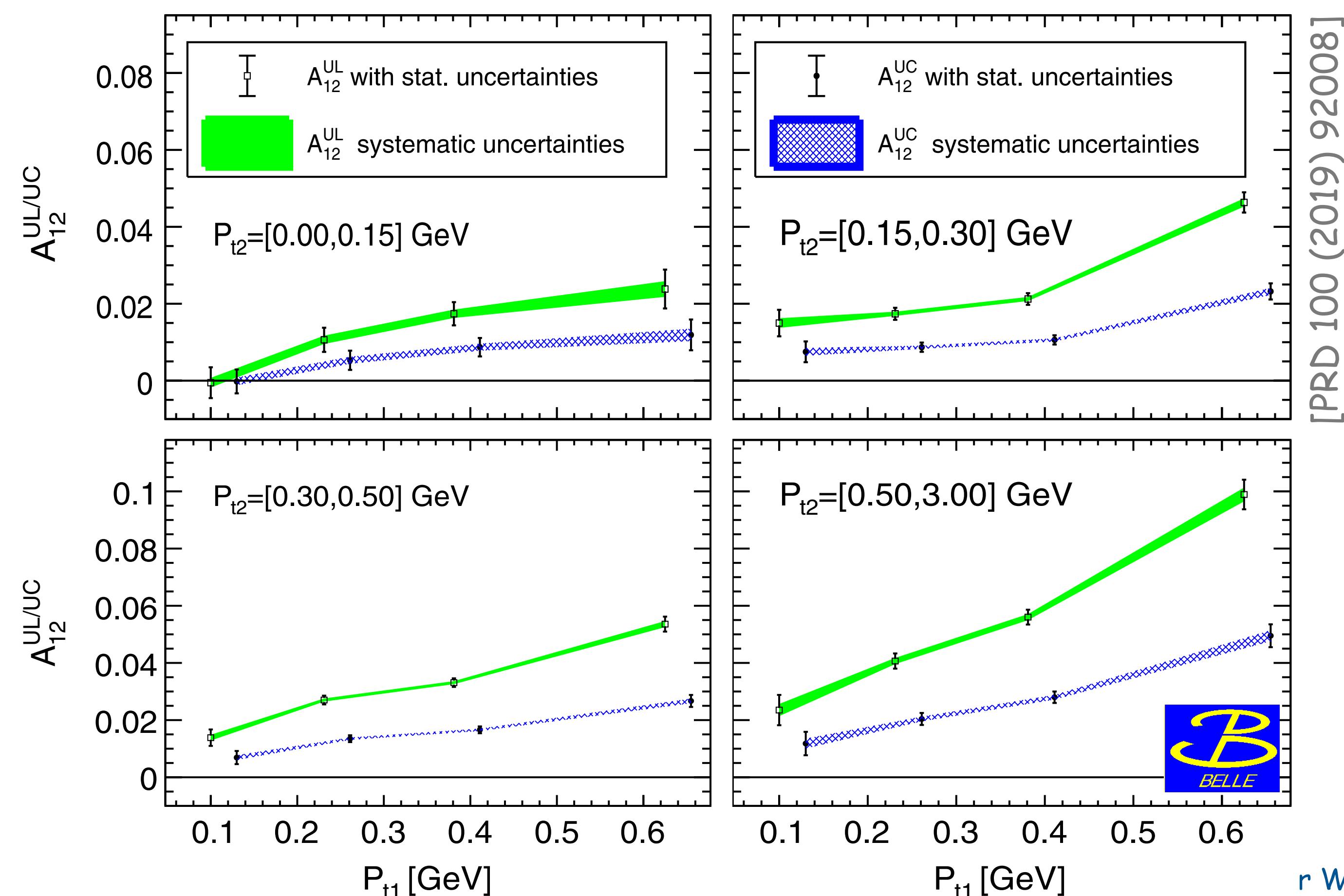
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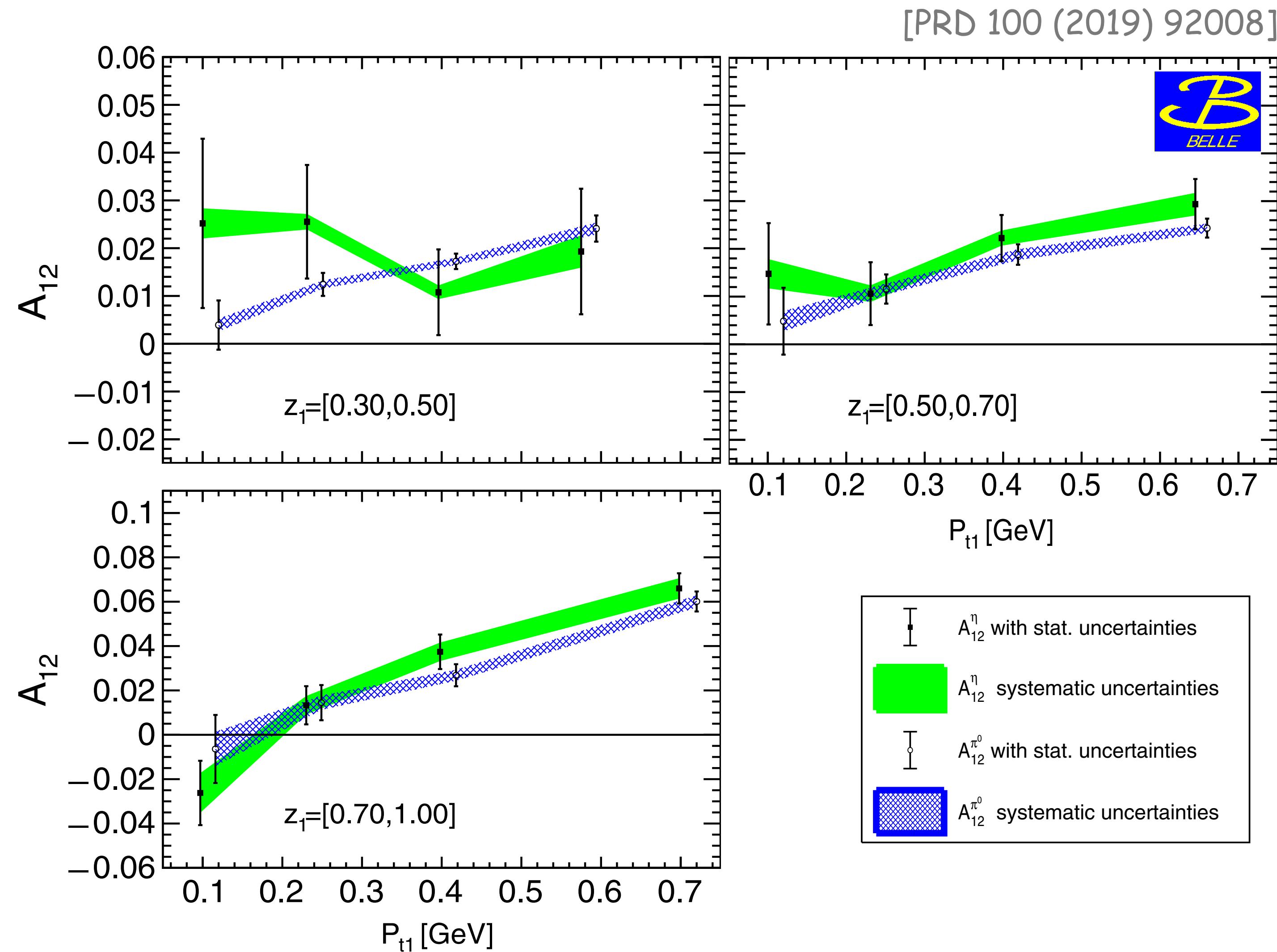
Collins asymmetries - going further

- ... as well as for neutral pion and eta

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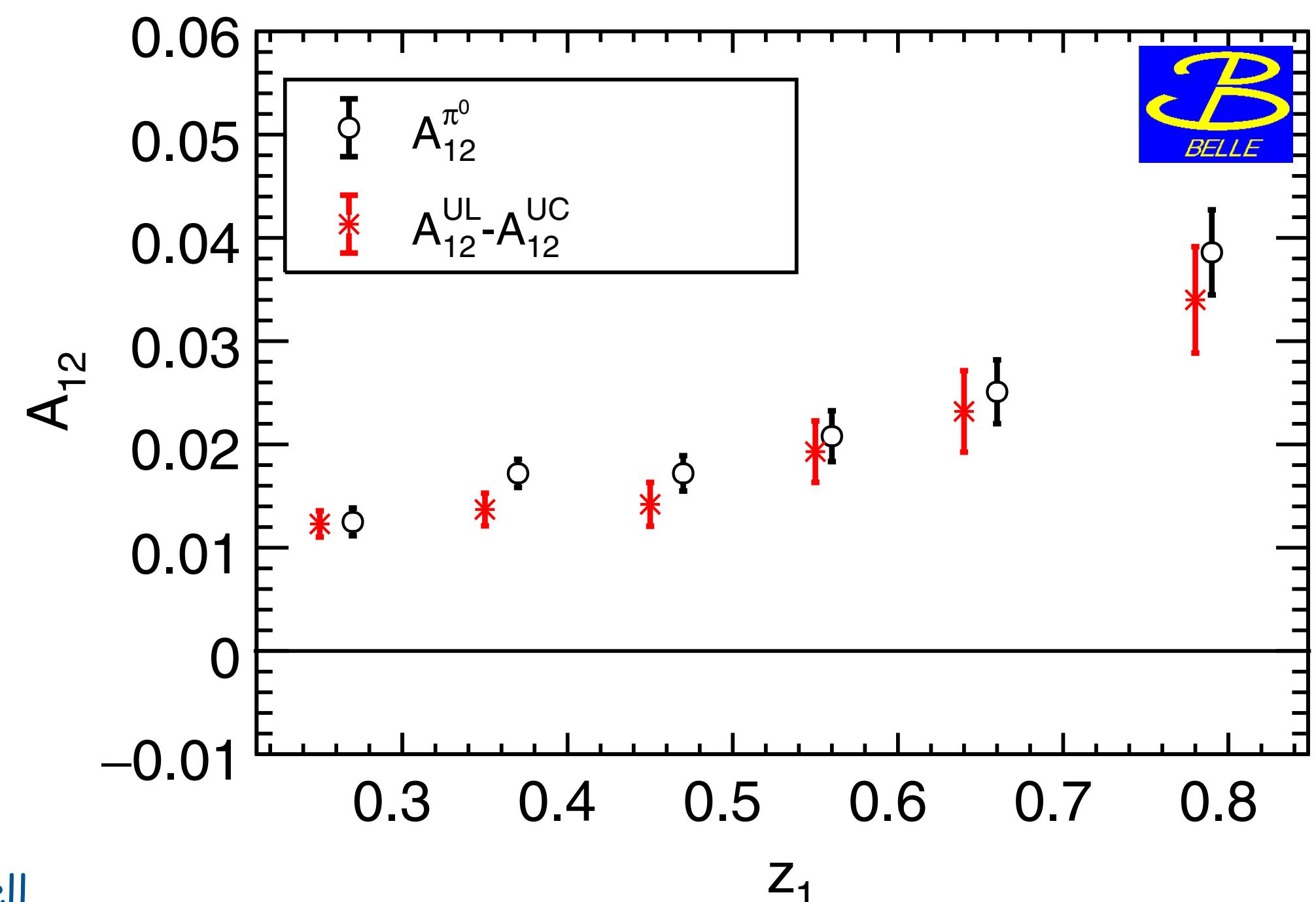
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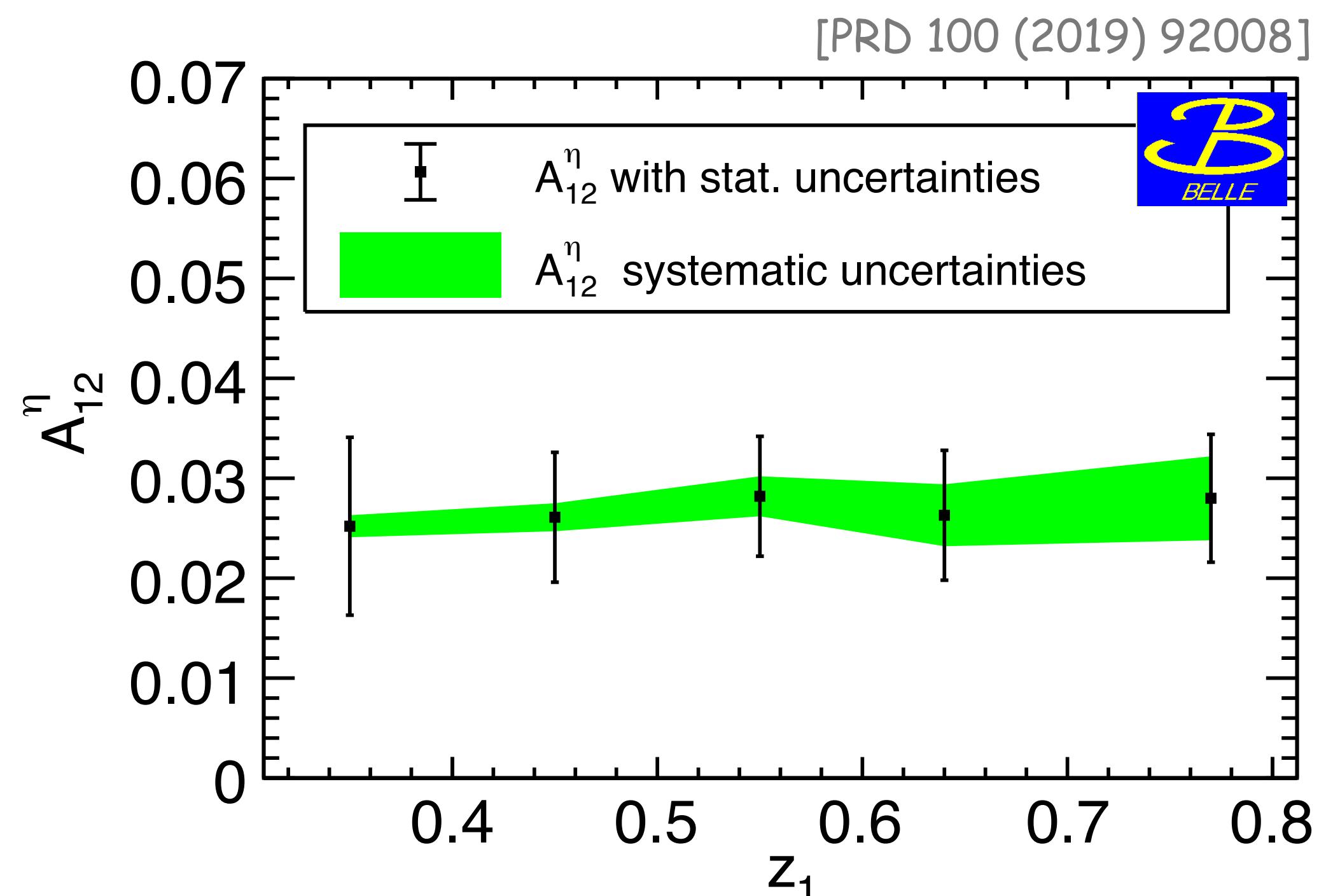


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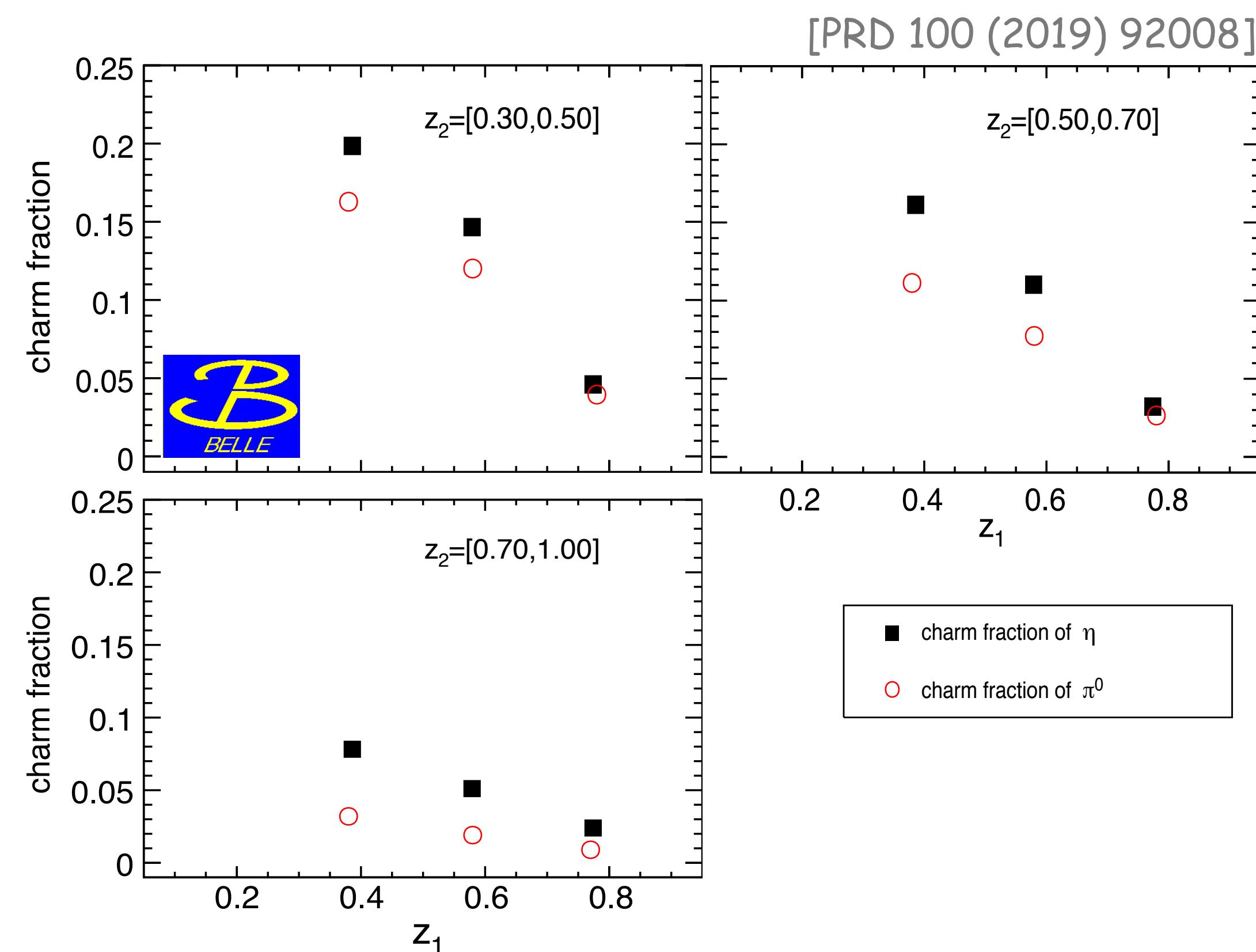
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- qualitative changes in 2019 Belle analysis w.r.t. previous Belle analyses:
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 - rather to thrust axis, which is observable
 - upper limit on opening angle imposed
 - no correction for charm contribution;
 - provide charm fraction

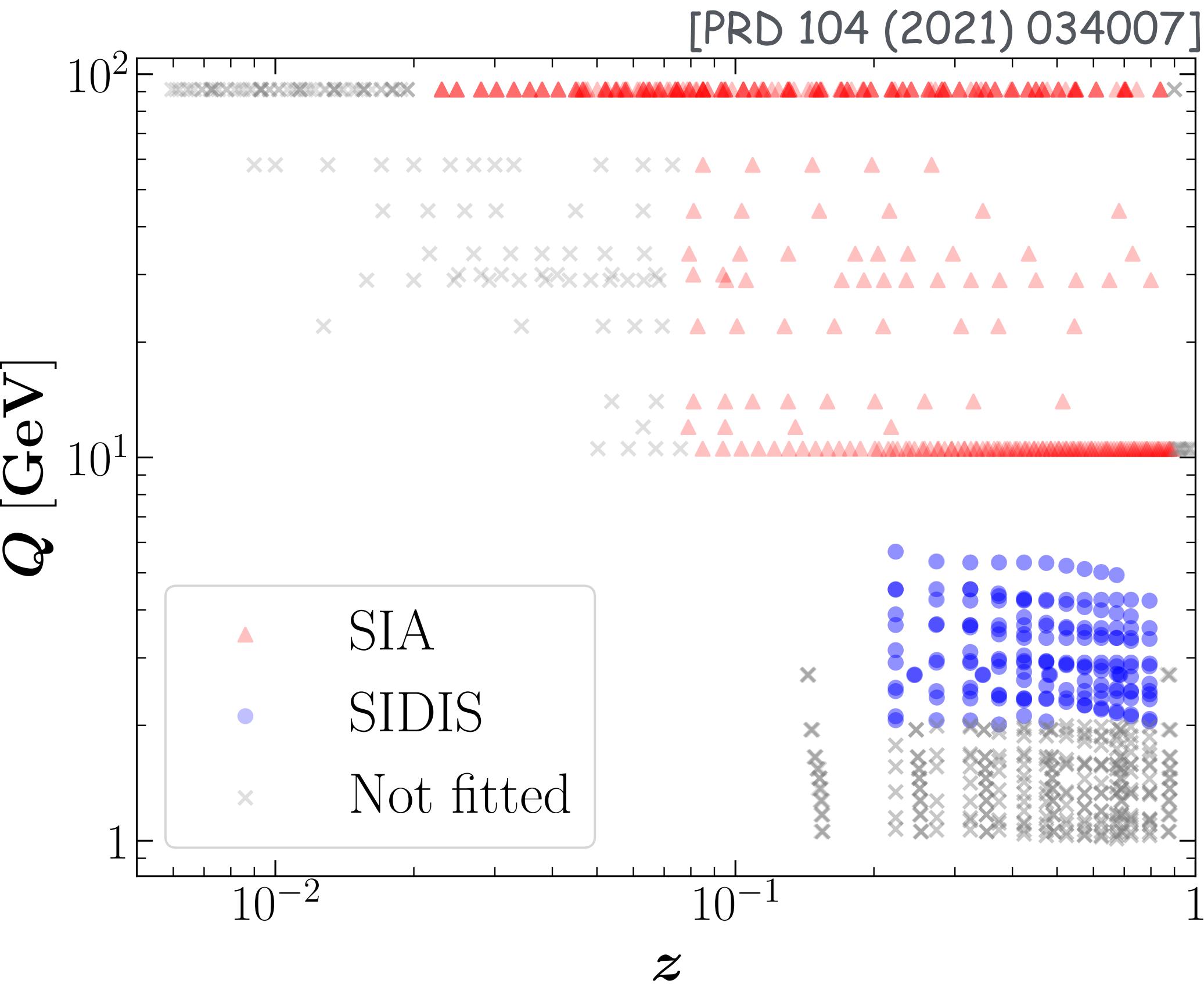


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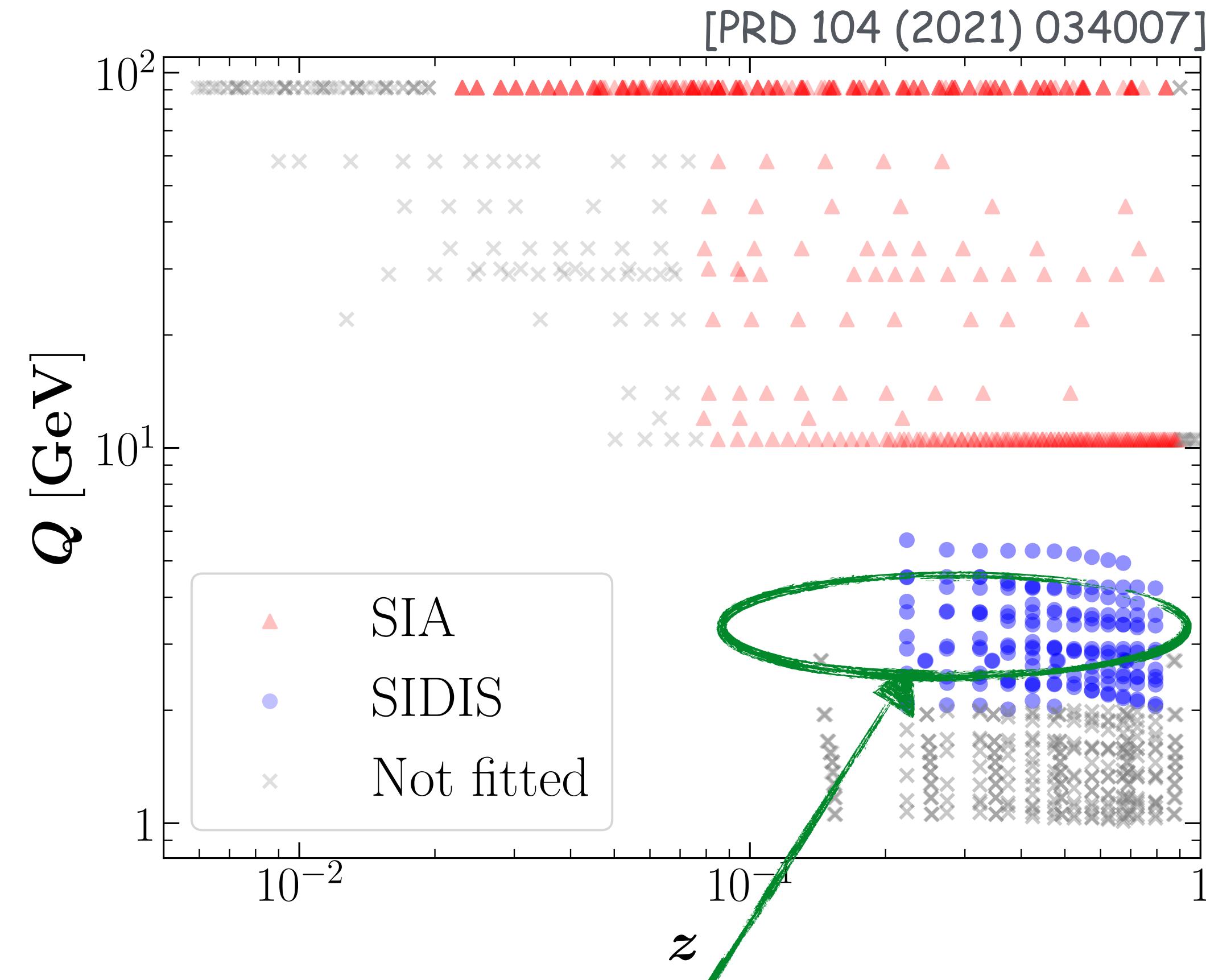
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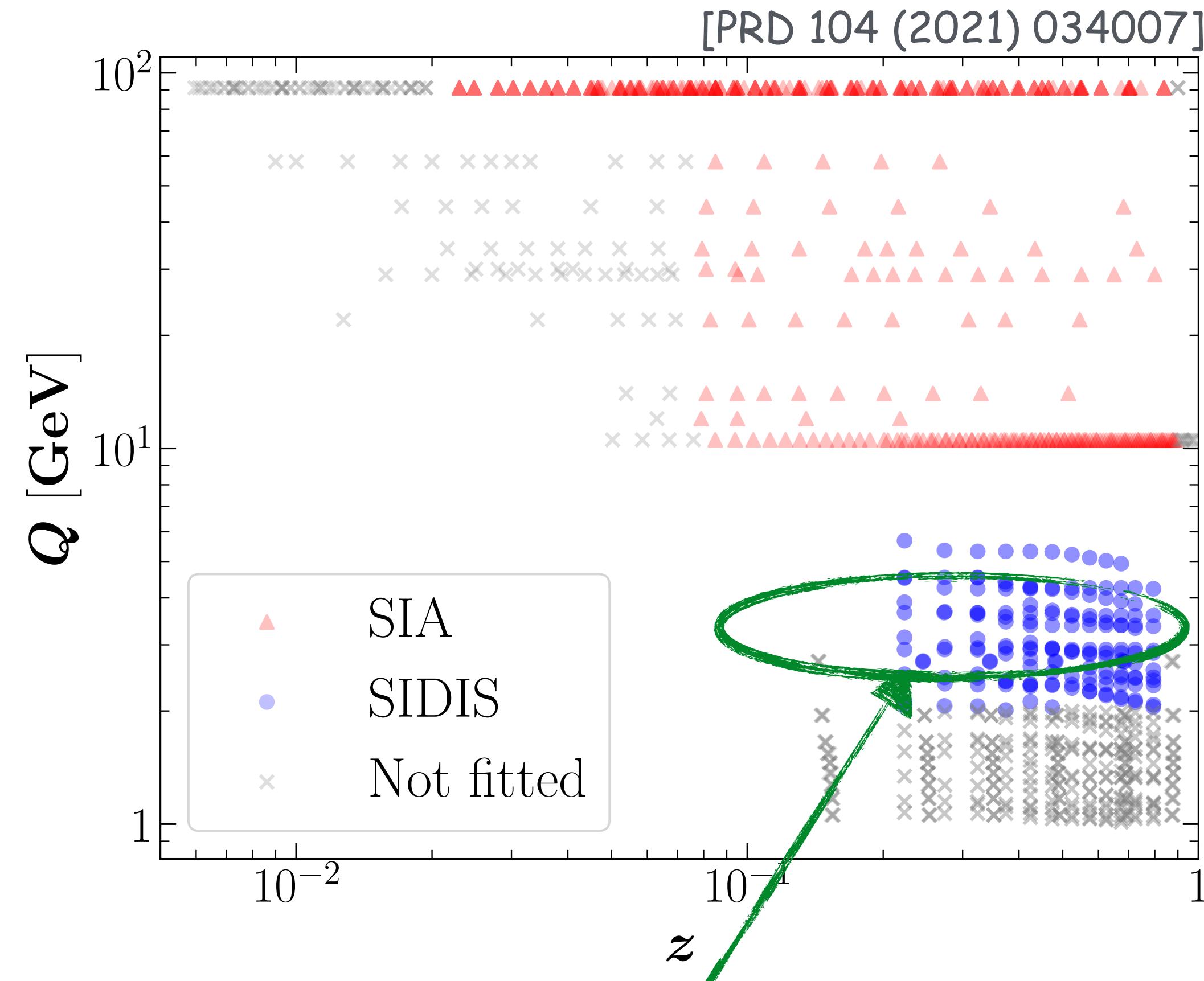
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BESIII region
~62 pb⁻¹ @ 3.52 GeV used for Collins asym's
aim at 250 pb⁻¹ data set

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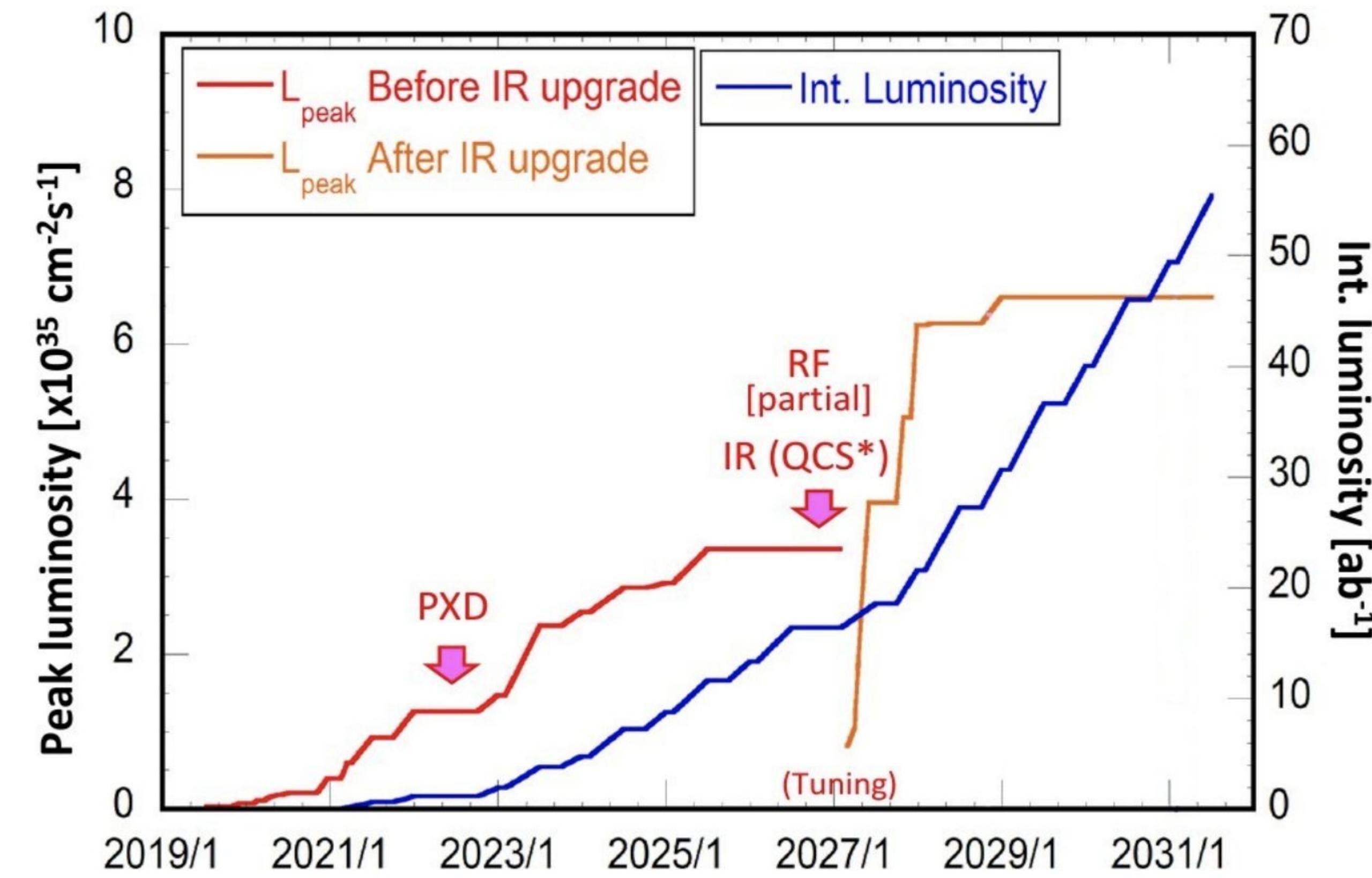
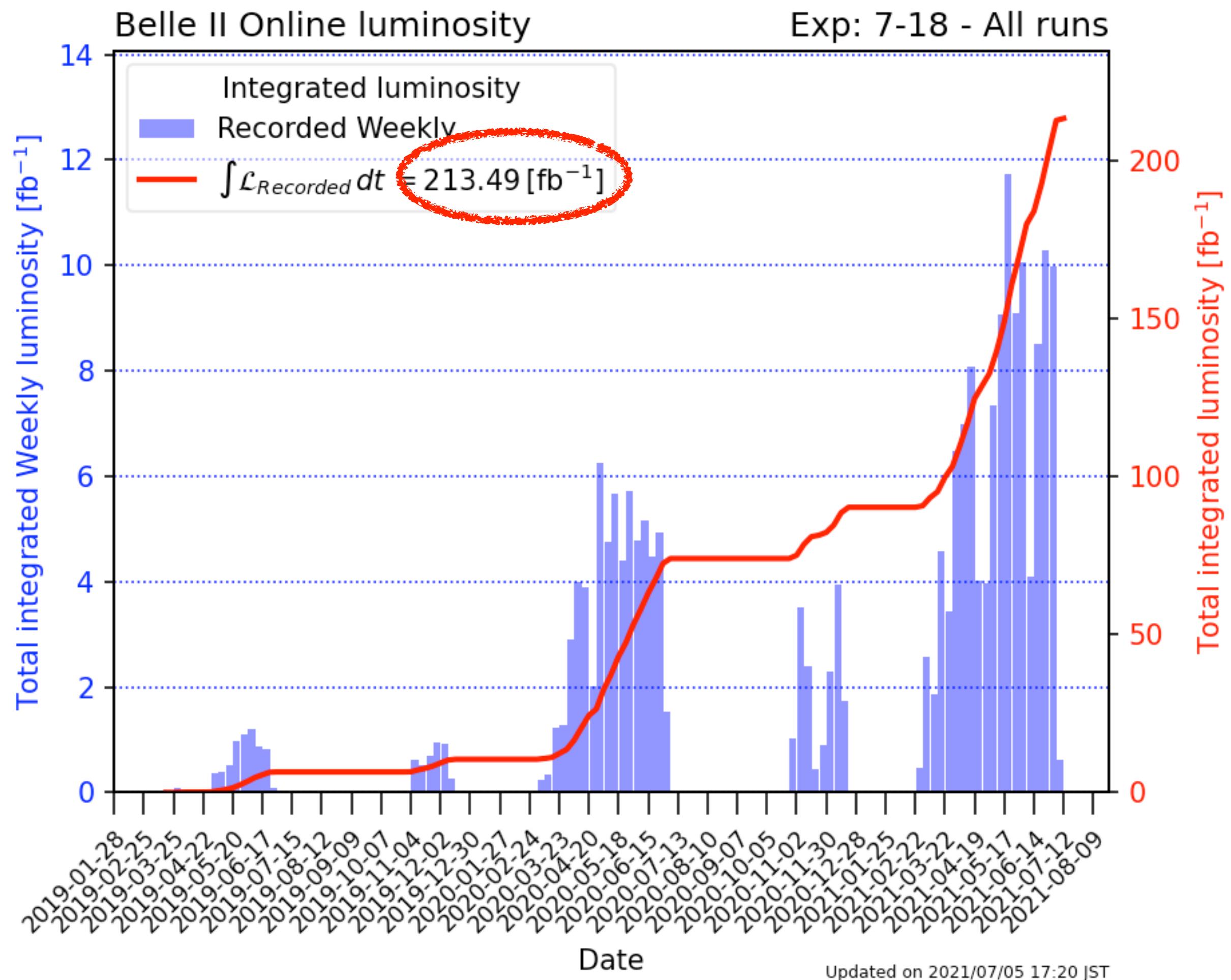


BESIII region

$\sim 62\text{pb}^{-1}$ @ 3.52 GeV used for Collins asym's

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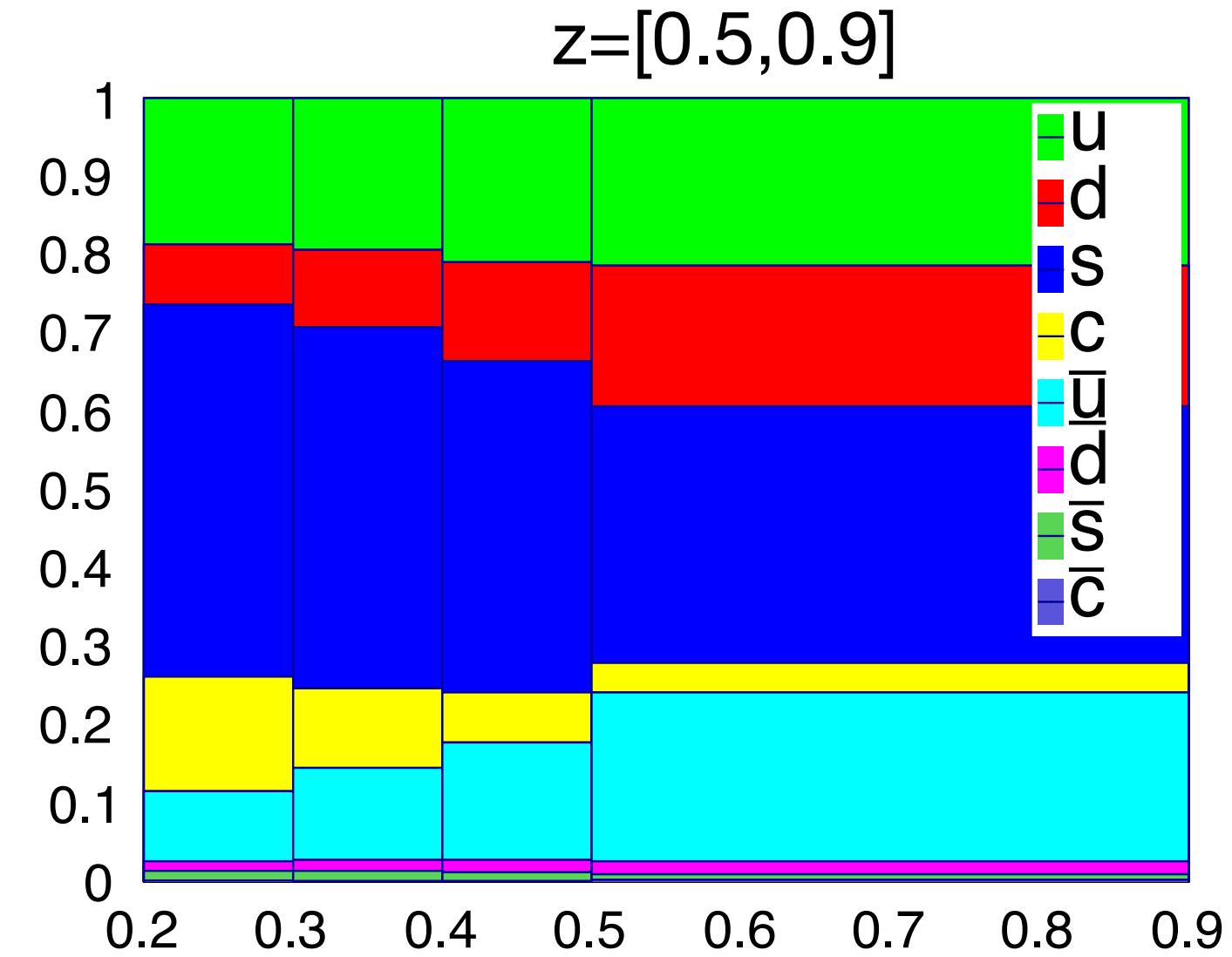
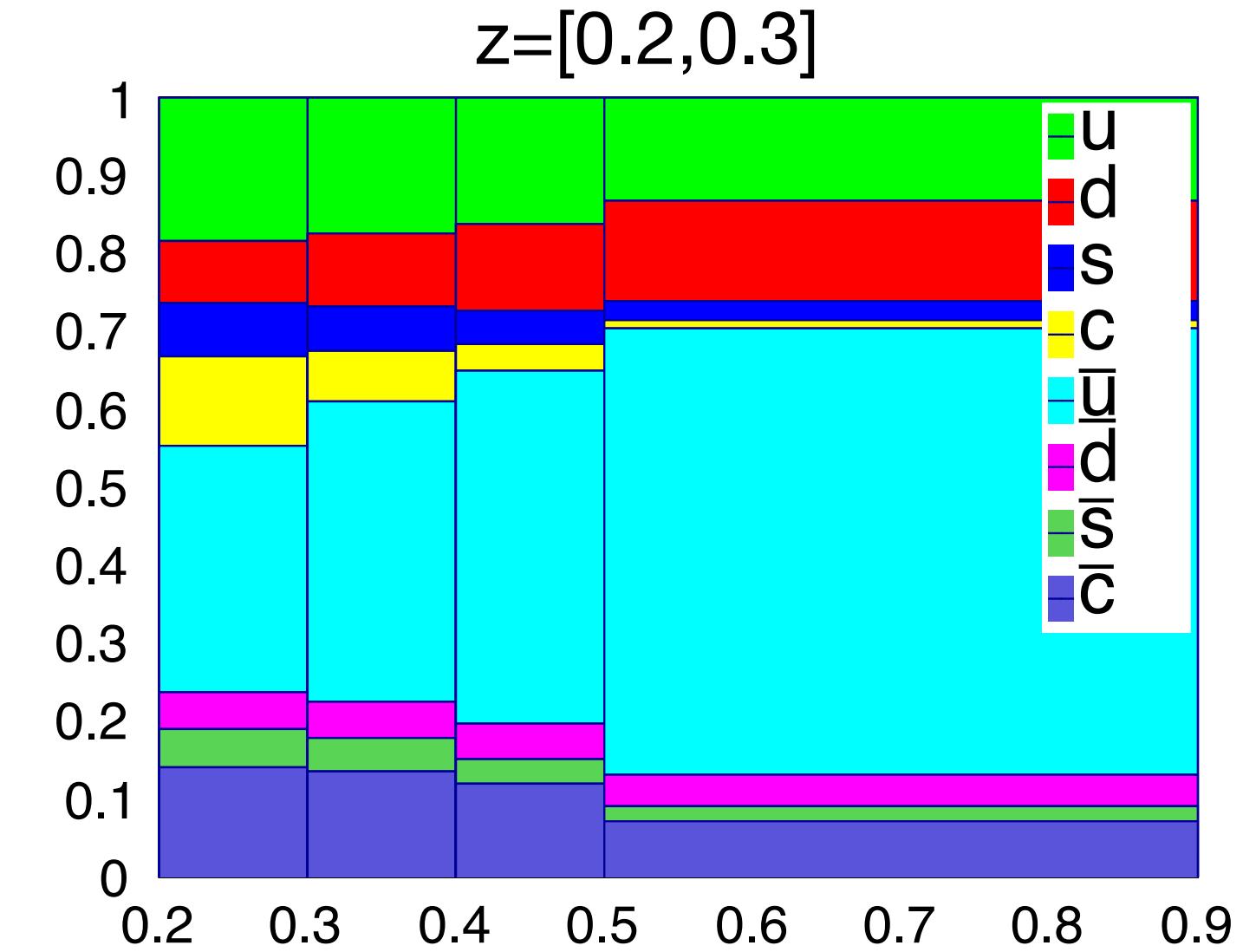
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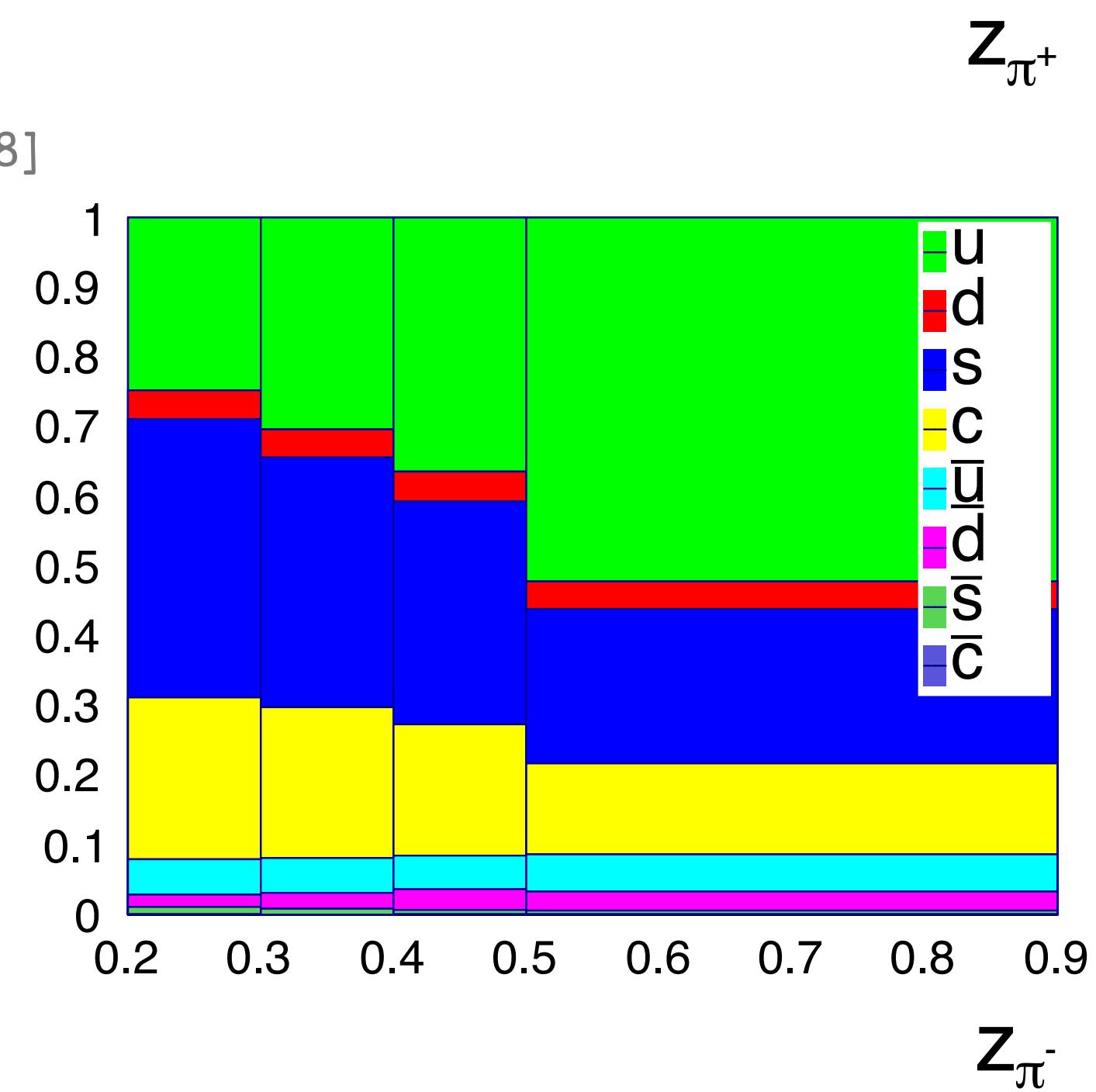
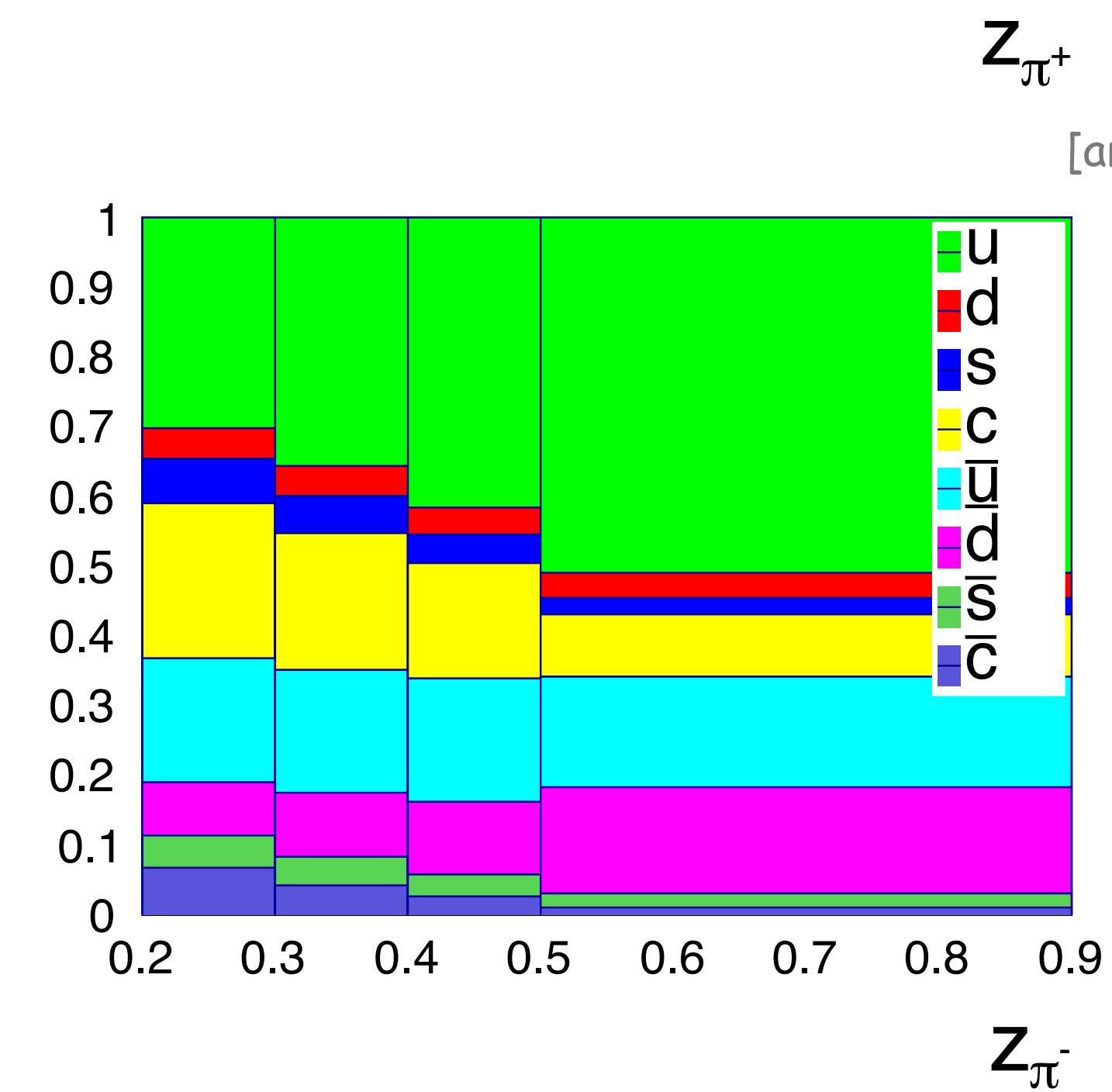
→ similar data sample as at 1st generation B-factories by 2022

backup

quark-flavor contributions to Lambda prod.



- flavor tagging through opposite-hemisphere hadrons



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