

Theory Introduction

A personal perspective

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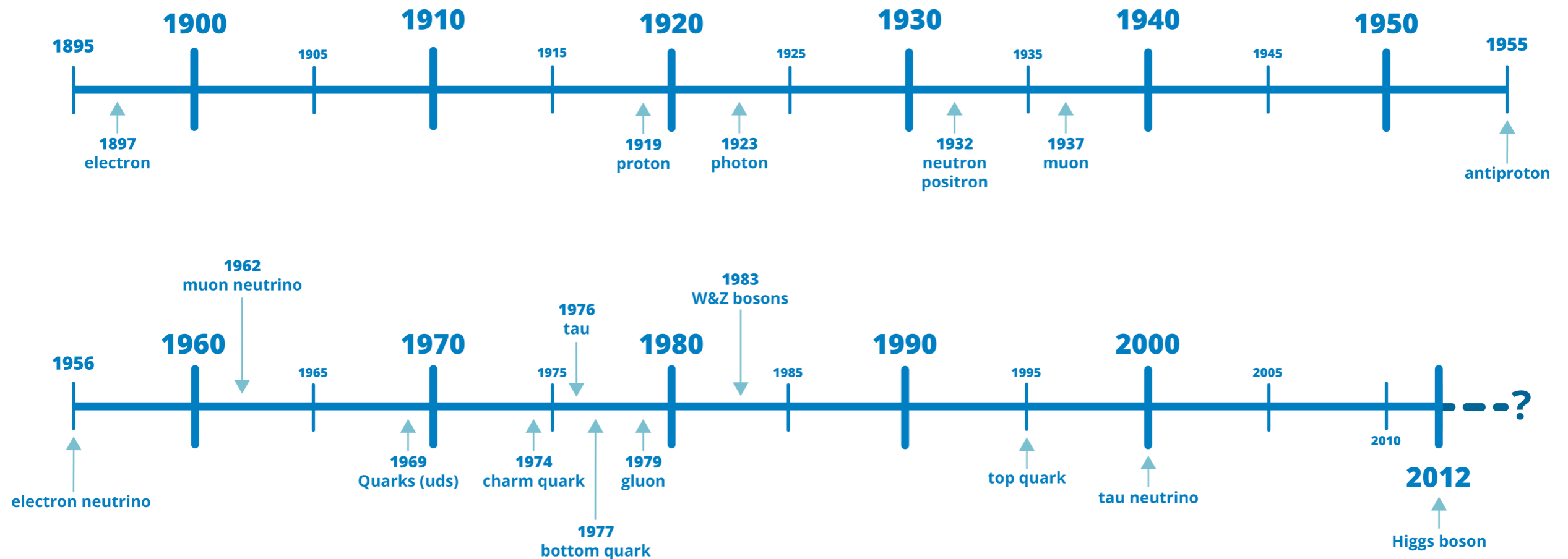
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Timeline of particle discoveries

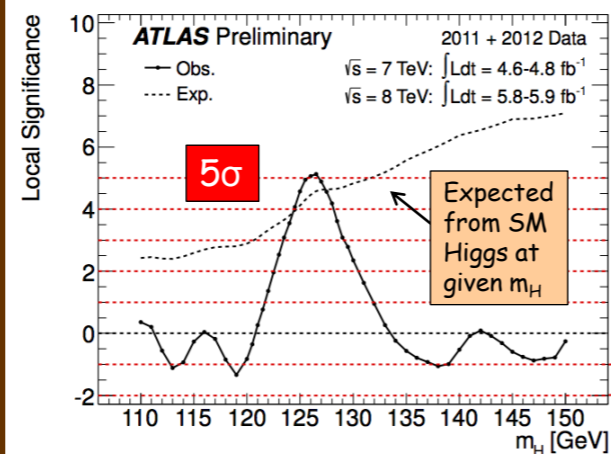
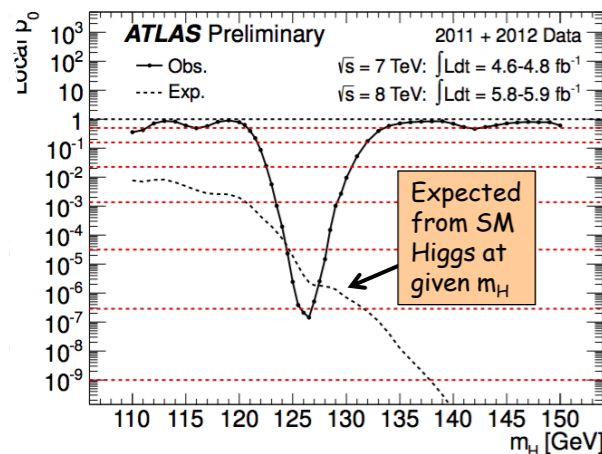


Over the last 150 years, new particles have been continually discovered, marking a triumph for particle physics made possible by the increasing support and investment in collider machines

Turning point

The discovery of the Higgs boson is a turning point. We have now a self-consistent theory that can be extrapolated to very high energies. Any new discovery of a new particle will mark the start of a new era

Combined results: the excess



Maximum excess observed at	$m_H = 126.5 \text{ GeV}$
Local significance (including energy-scale systematics)	5.0 σ
Probability of background up-fluctuation	3×10^{-7}
Expected from SM Higgs $m_H=126.5$	4.6 σ

Global significance: 4.1-4.3 σ (for LEE over 110-600 or 110-150 GeV)



CERN, 4th July 2012

Other key discoveries

Discoveries are not just about new particles

A selection of other groundbreaking discoveries

- Dark matter (1930)
- Cosmic microwave background radiation (1965)
- Observational evidence for black holes (1971)
- Accelerating Universe aka dark energy (1990)
- Neutrino oscillations (1998)
- Detection of gravitational waves (2015)
- ...

Many of these discoveries arose from observation, rather than being prompted by the need to address specific theoretical questions

Problems

Phenomena unaccounted for in the SM

Matter-antimatter asymmetry

Dark matter Dark energy

Why is $\theta < 10^{-10}$? $\mathcal{L} \supset \theta G_{\mu\nu} \tilde{G}^{\mu\nu}$

Axions?

Accidental symmetries and violations

Proton decay

Parity violation

Lack of calculability/stability

Flavour mass hierarchy

EW hierarchy problem

Structure of the Standard Model (SM)

Why 3 generations? Gravity?

Why $SU(3) \times SU(2) \times U(1)$?

Key theory questions

The role of theory in guiding experimental endeavours through fundamental questions remains undisputed.

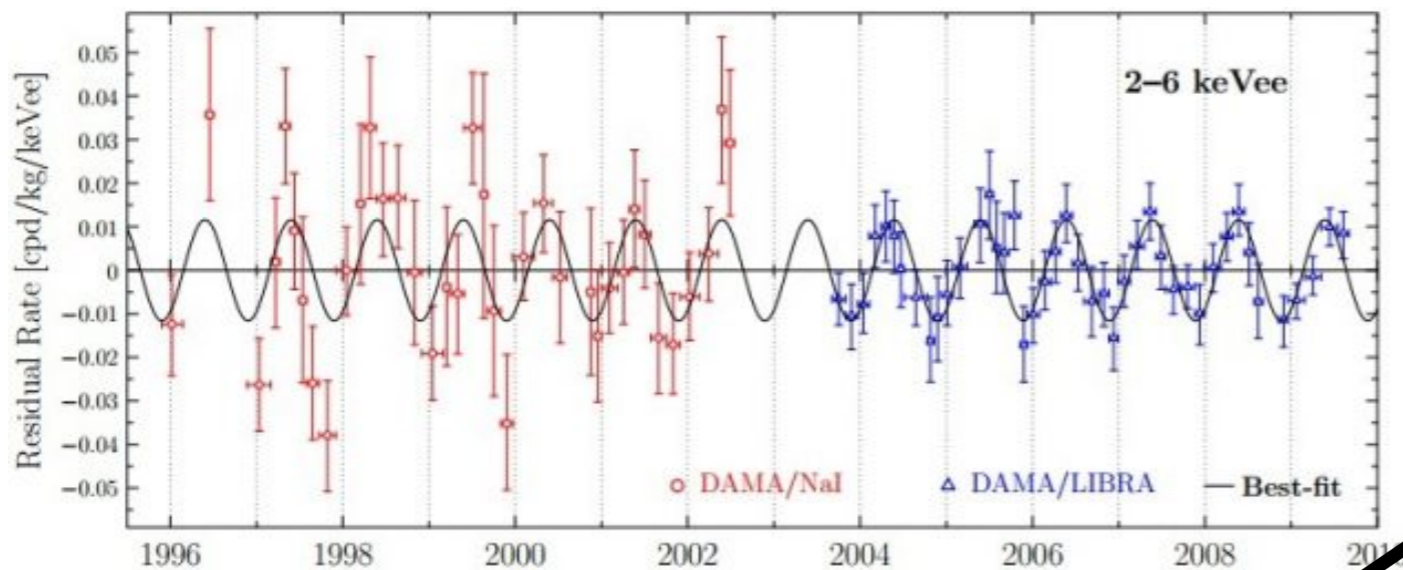
- What stabilises the Higgs mass? [ATLAS, CMS ...](#)
- What solves the strong CP problem? [ADMX, CAST, IAXO ...](#)
- What generated the matter-antimatter asymmetry? [ALICE, Belle II, Daya Bay, LHCb, NA62, T2K, ...](#)
- What is the nature of Dark Matter? [LUX, XENON, DarkSide, Super-CDMX ...](#)
- What drives the expansion of the universe? [Hubble, Planck, DES, LSST ...](#)
- Is there something behind the hierarchical flavour structure? [Belle II, Daya Bay, KOTO, LHCb, Mu2e, NA62, T2K, ...](#)
- ...

Trying to answer these theory questions has been shaping a very rich and diverse landscape of experimental activities

Experimental richness

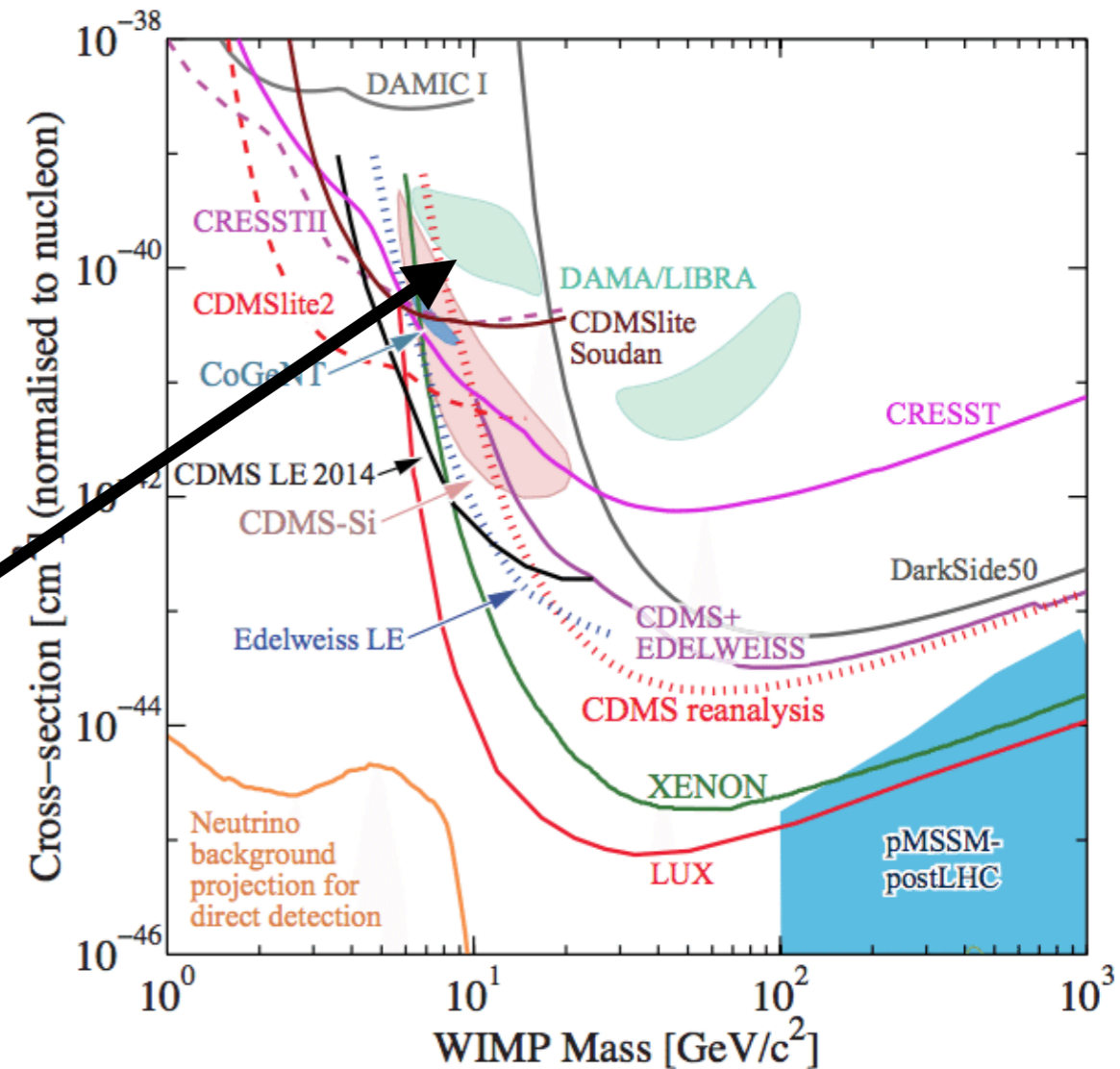
In this landscape, the importance of diversification and redundancy in experimental activities can not be understated.

Example: DAMA/LIBRA



Annual modulation due to earth moving in Dark Matter background
Significance: 9-12 σ

But excluded by many other experiments



LHC & future colliders

Compared to many other experiments, colliders are multi-purpose machines. This partially lifts the responsibility of theorists to guide experimental searches

At the LHC theory plays a crucial role in

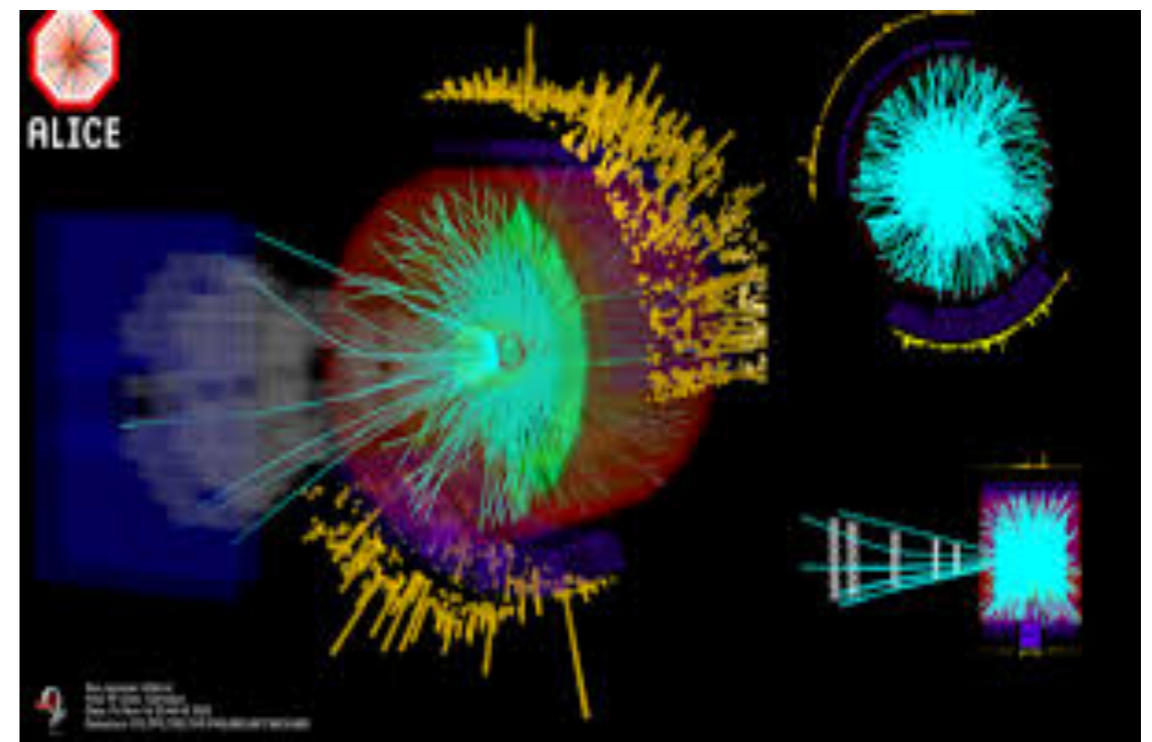
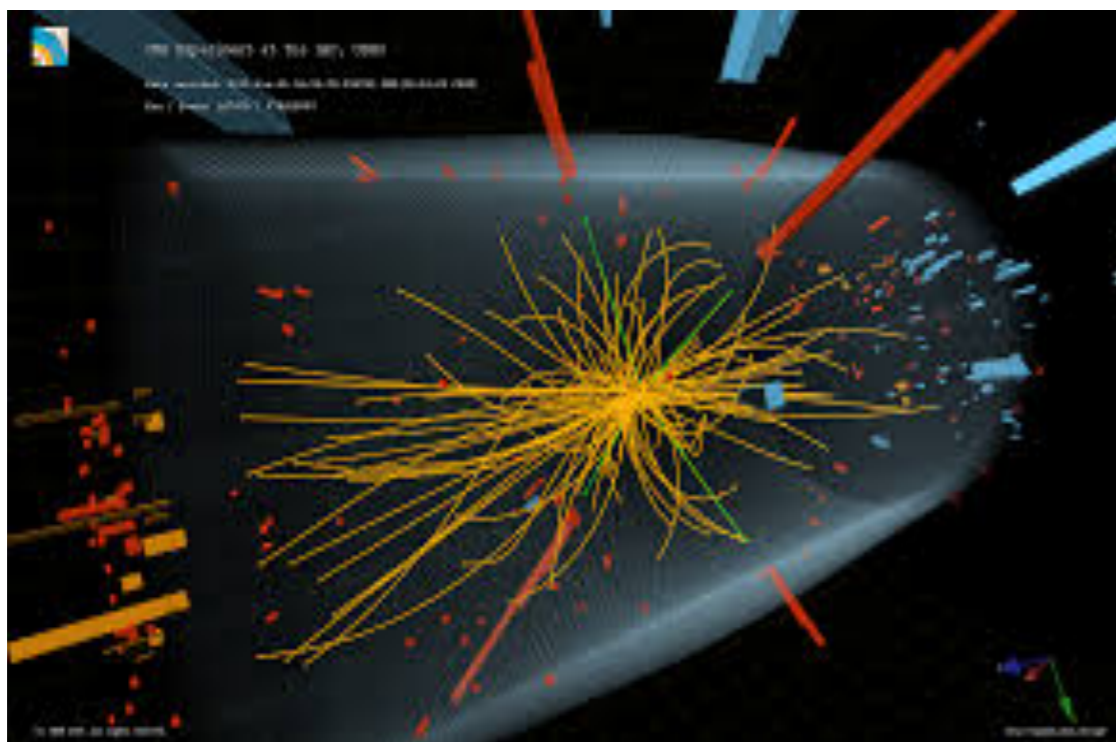
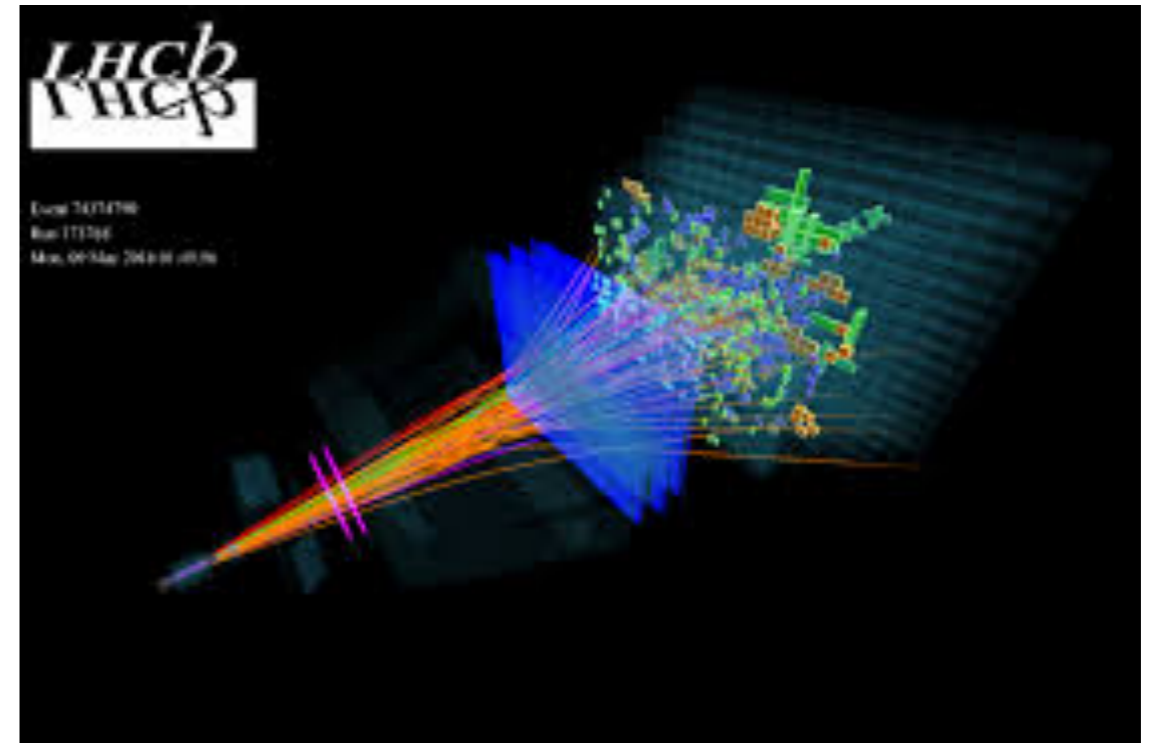
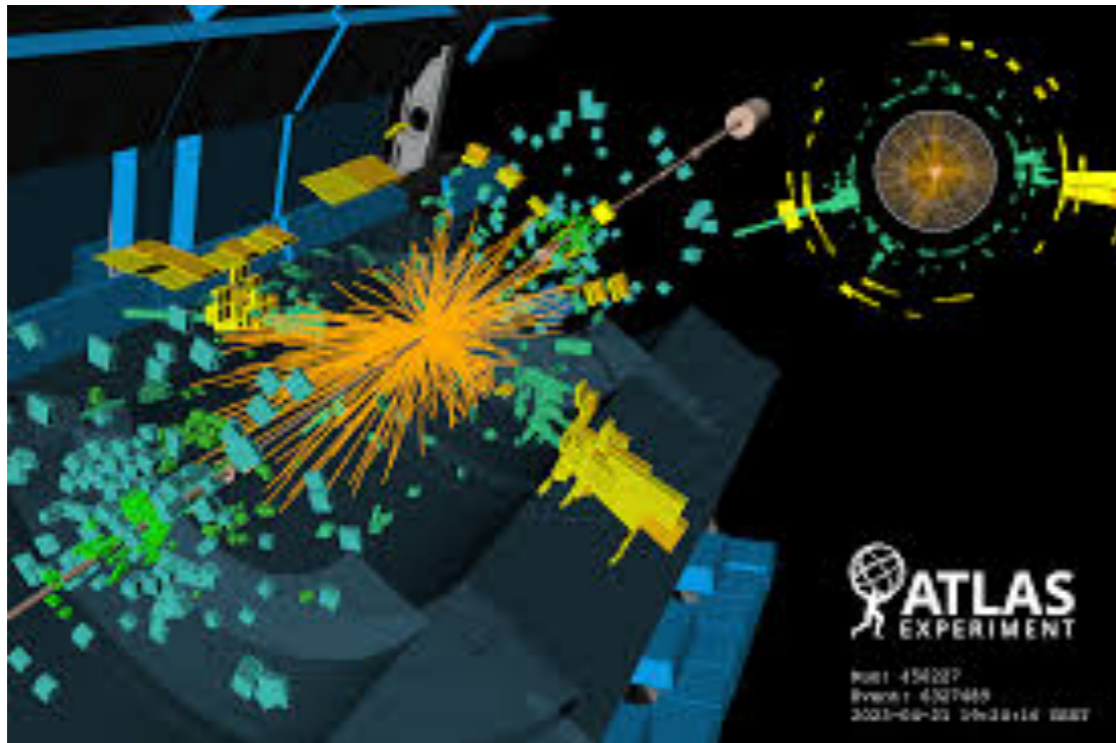
1. Predicting signals and backgrounds \Rightarrow increasing sensitivity to new phenomena
2. Guiding experimental searches \Rightarrow optimising final states and observables
3. Providing a theory interpretation of signals

For the future, theory has a crucial in addressing the questions

- What should the next collider be?
- Given a collider, what should the requirements of future detectors/experiments be?

1. Predicting signals and backgrounds
⇒ increasing sensitivity to new physics

Collider events: real world



Theorist point of view

Largely based on factorization

Hard partonic scattering

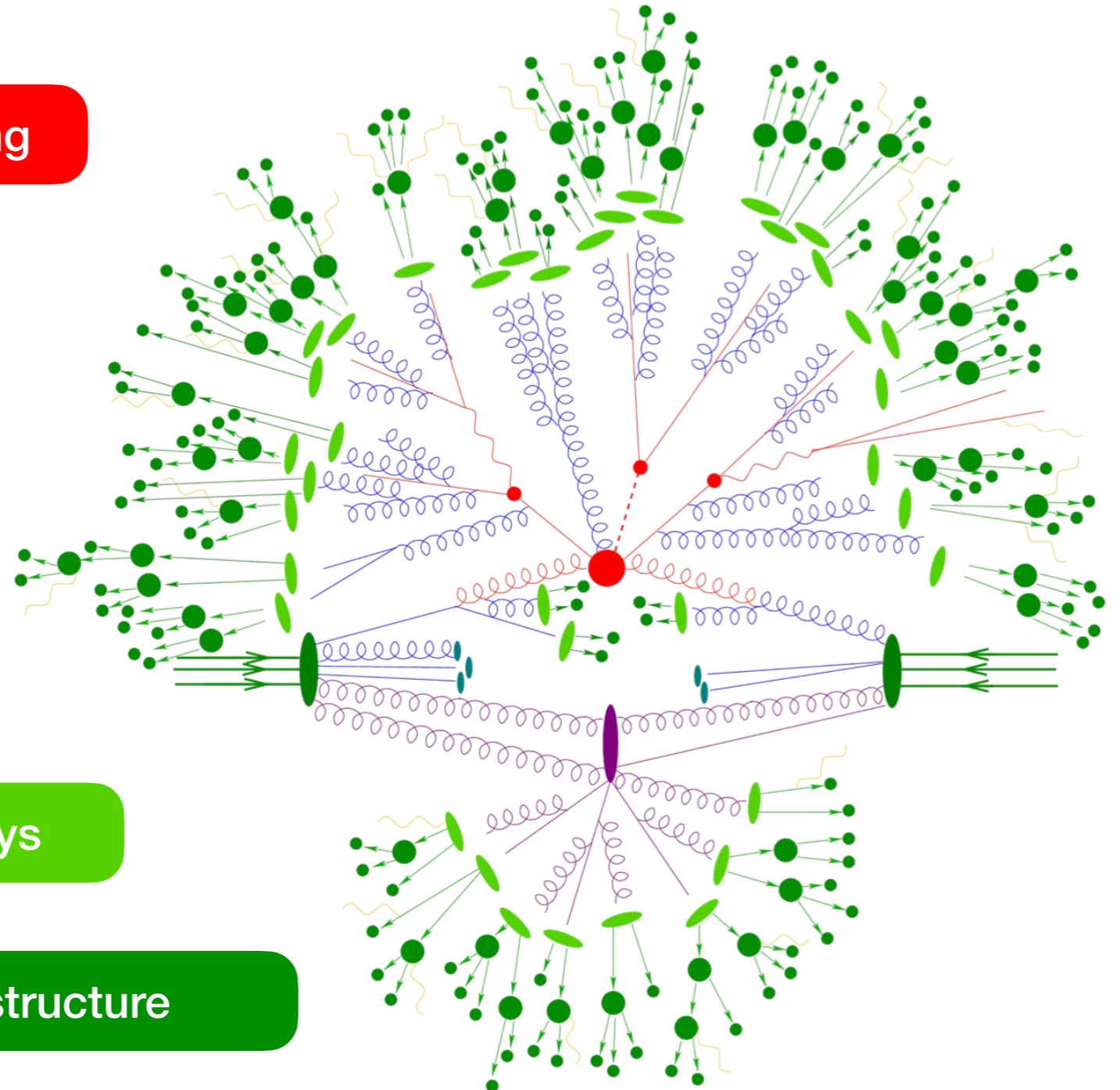
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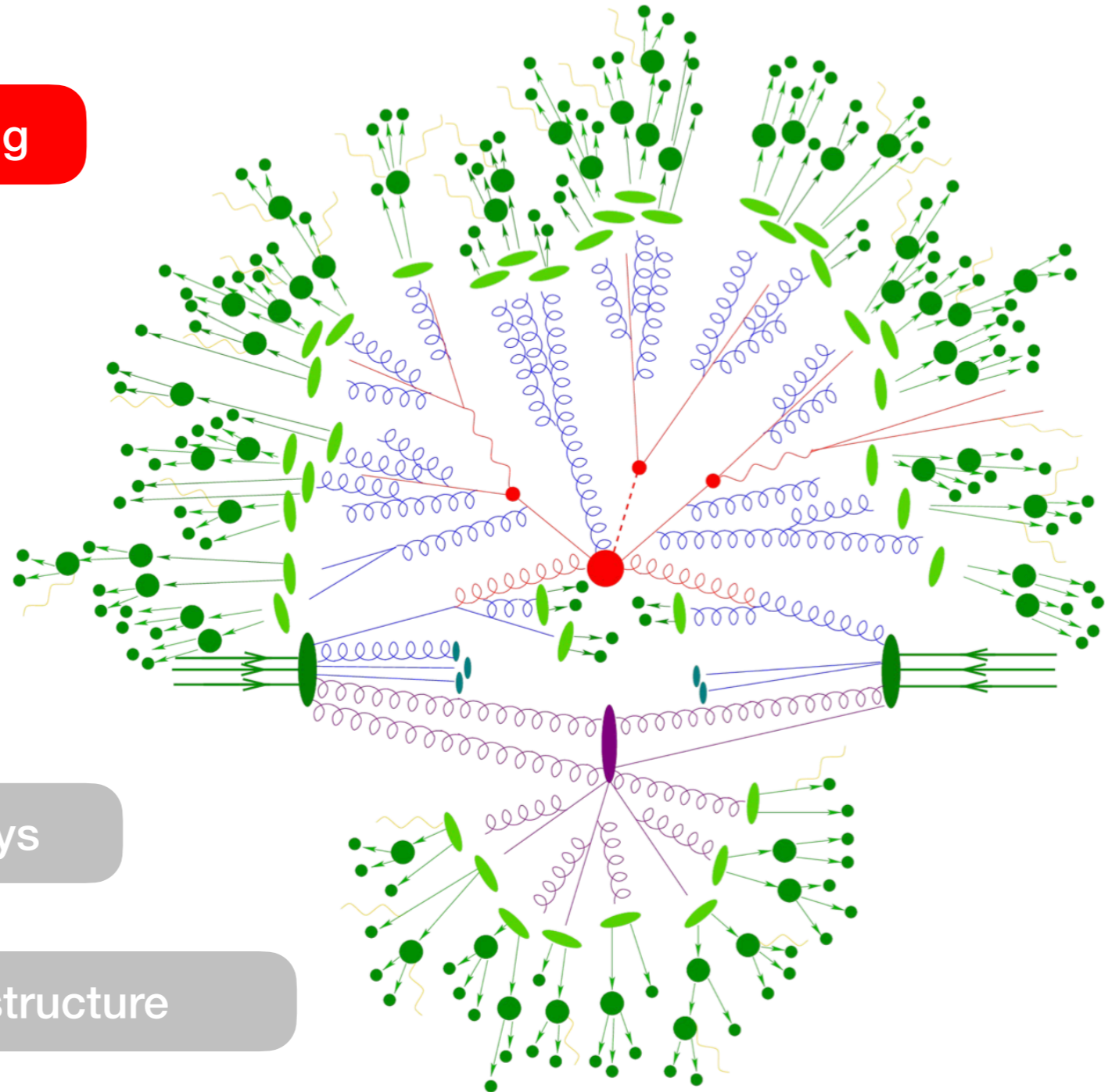
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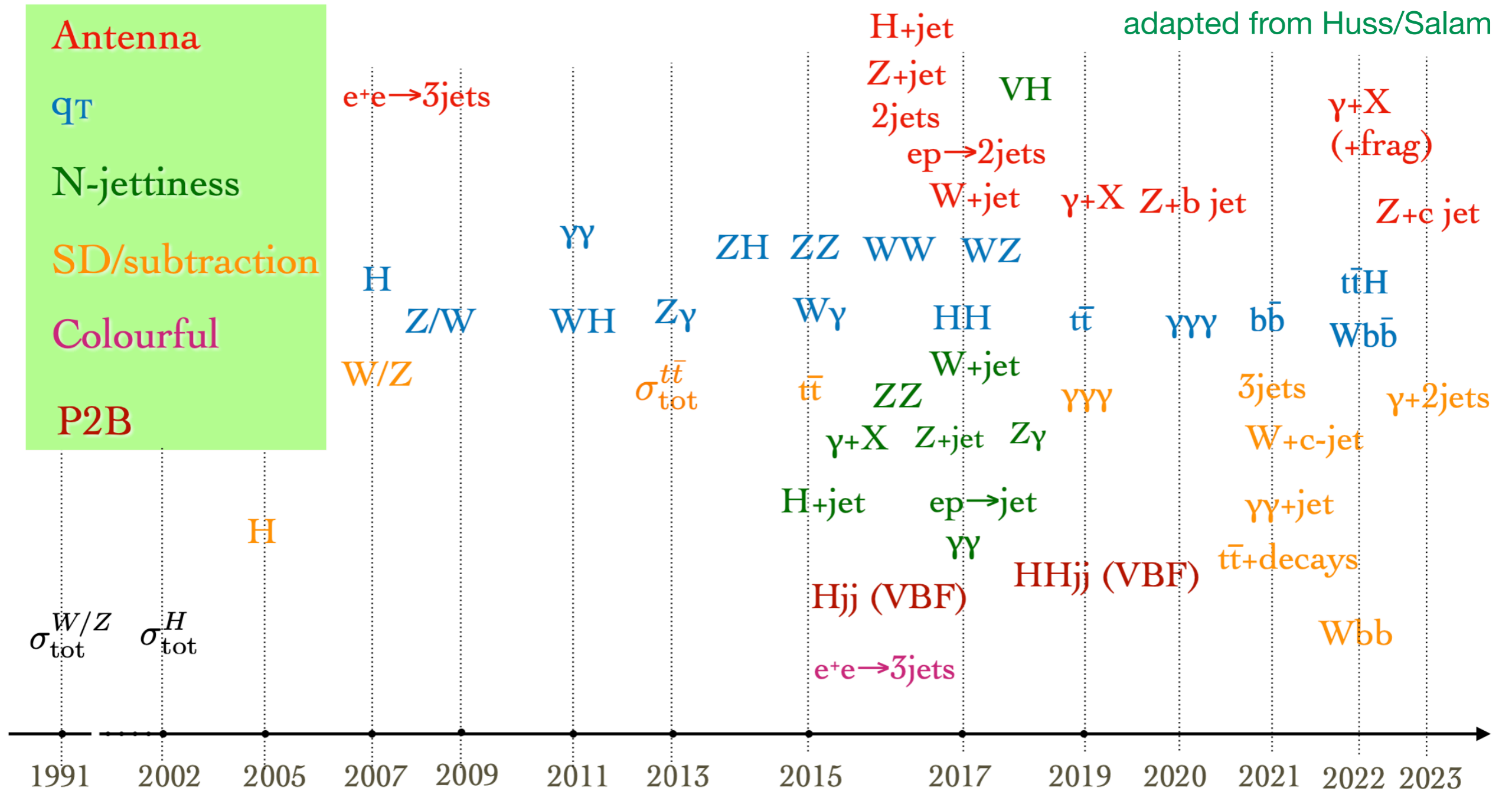
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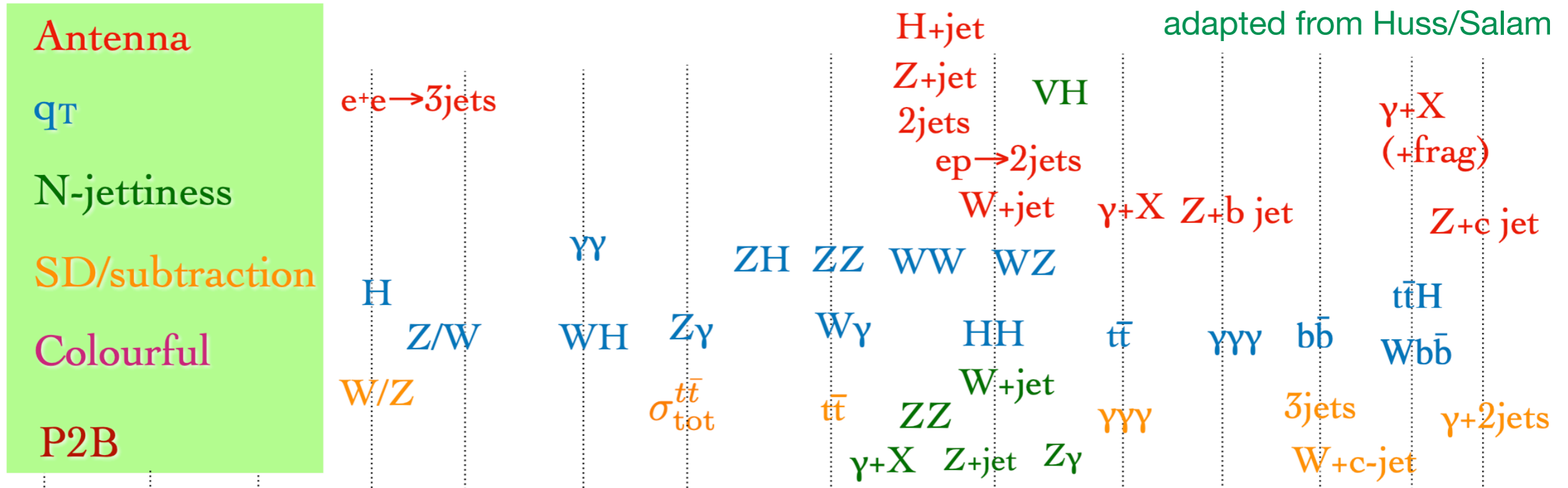
NNLO timeline



Different colour: different way to handle intermediate divergences

The dream is to have NNLO fully automated for generic processes [Sotnikov]

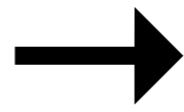
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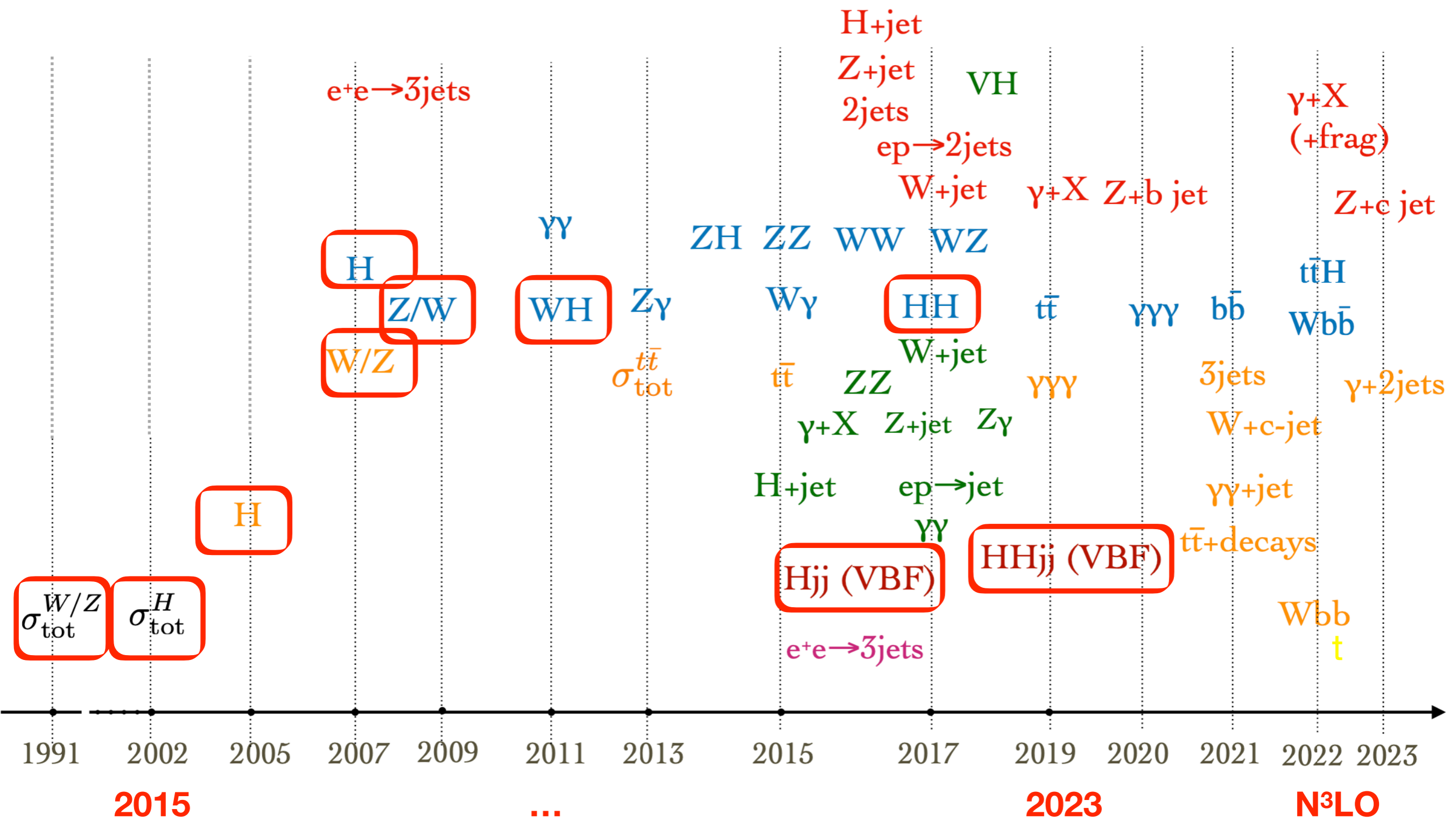
$\sqrt{2}$ to 2 processes in the SM
 → frontier is 2 to 3

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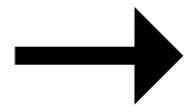
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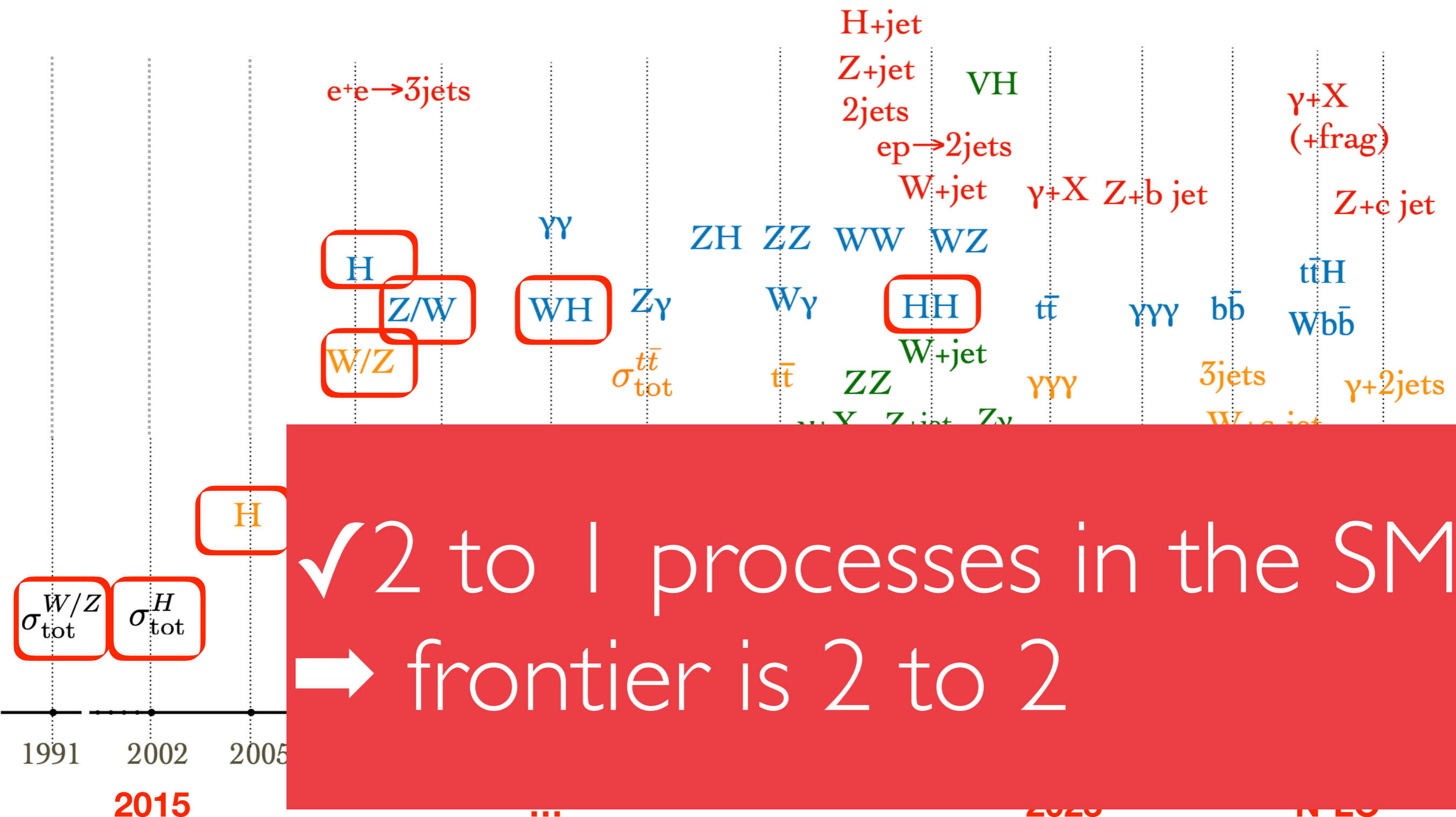
N³LO




NNLO



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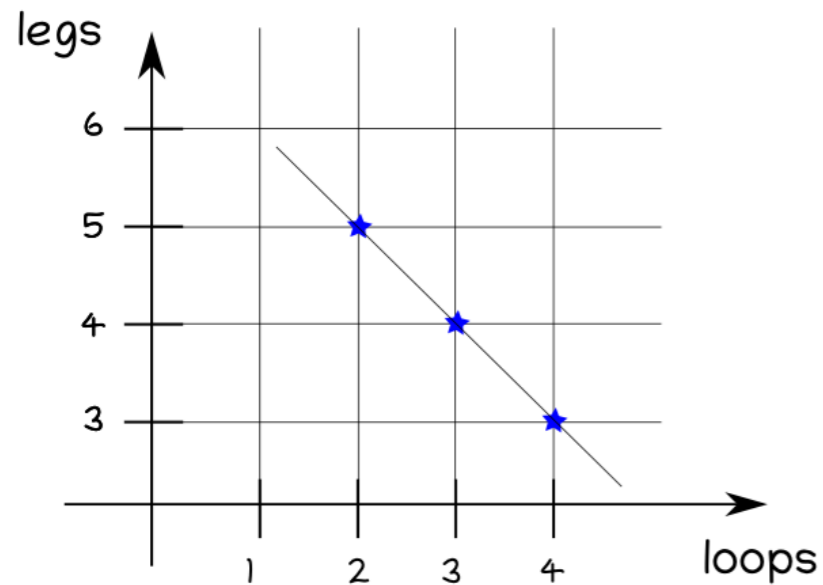


 2 to 1 processes in the SM
 frontier is 2 to 2

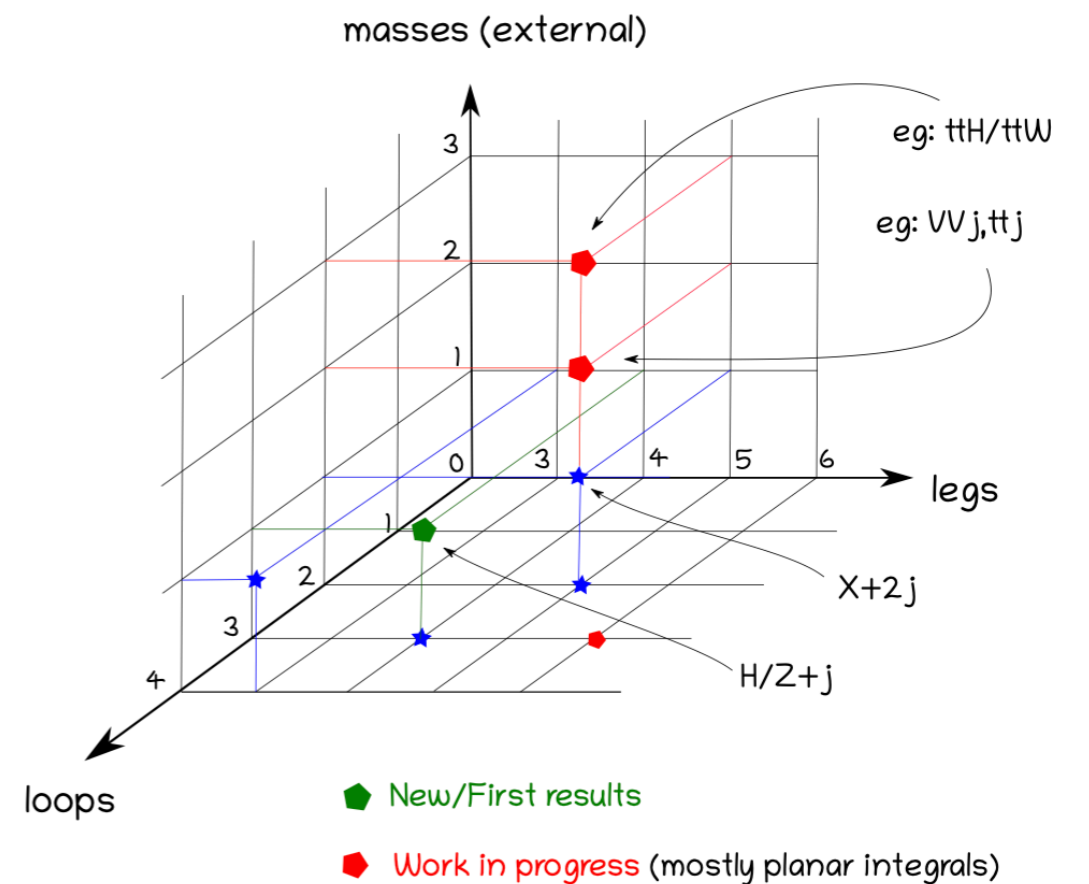
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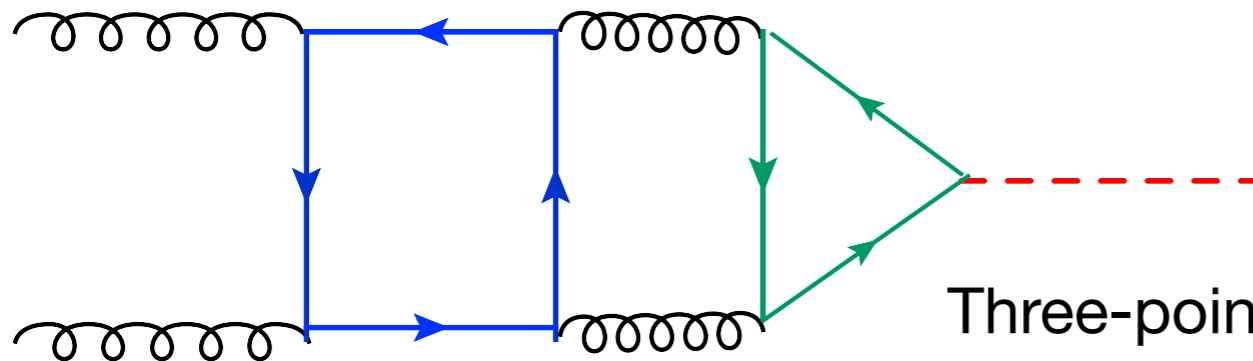
Complexity grows with #loops and #legs.



Masses add an extra dimension (and level of complexity) to the problem



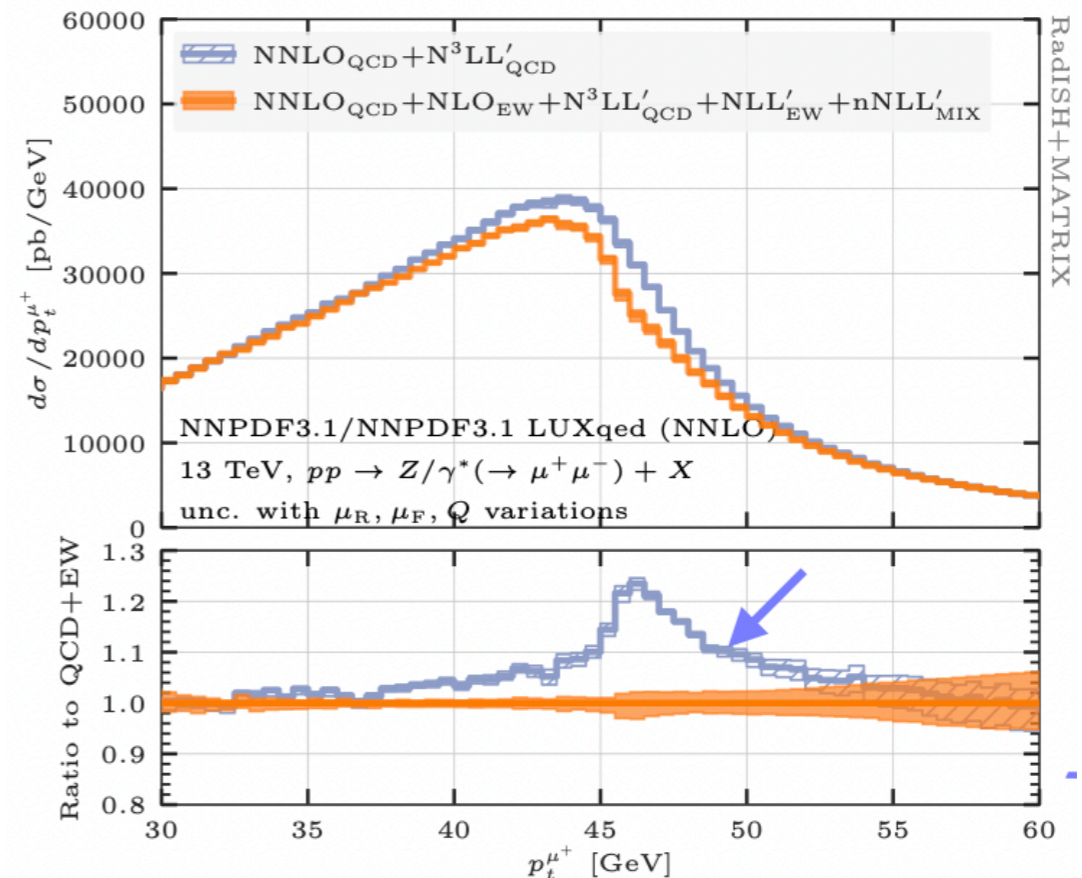
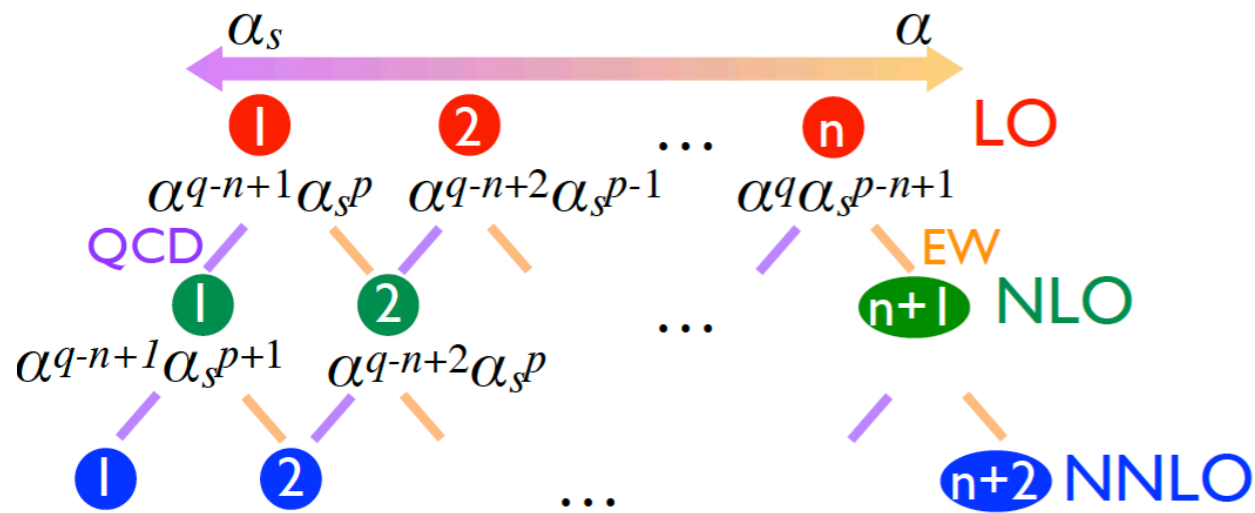
Example: NNLO correction to Higgs



Three-point function (3-legs) with 3 loops and 3 masses

Not just QCD

Several mechanisms can enhance electroweak effects (not just %)
 EW Sudakov logarithms, couplings, radiative return, kinematics, ...
 Field moving EW beyond NLO (mixed QCD-EW, Sudakov logs, QED resummation...)



Matching of EW to parton shower at NLO still open problem

Hard partonic scattering

Progress beyond expectations \Rightarrow remarkable success of theorists

- Progress not due to cranking old machinery but driven by new ideas and developments of new formal developments

Differential equations, symbols, alphabets, finite fields method, functional reconstruction, ...

- Strong synergies with formal mathematics

Many calculations eagerly awaited and in sight in the next five years

NNLO for $t\bar{t}H$, Wbb , $t\bar{t}bb$, ...; N³LO for dibosons, ...

In the meantime, very clever approximations help reduce theory uncertainties together with solid validation methods

massification procedures, soft “boson” approximation, expansions ...

pQCD well on track to keep up with experimental precision

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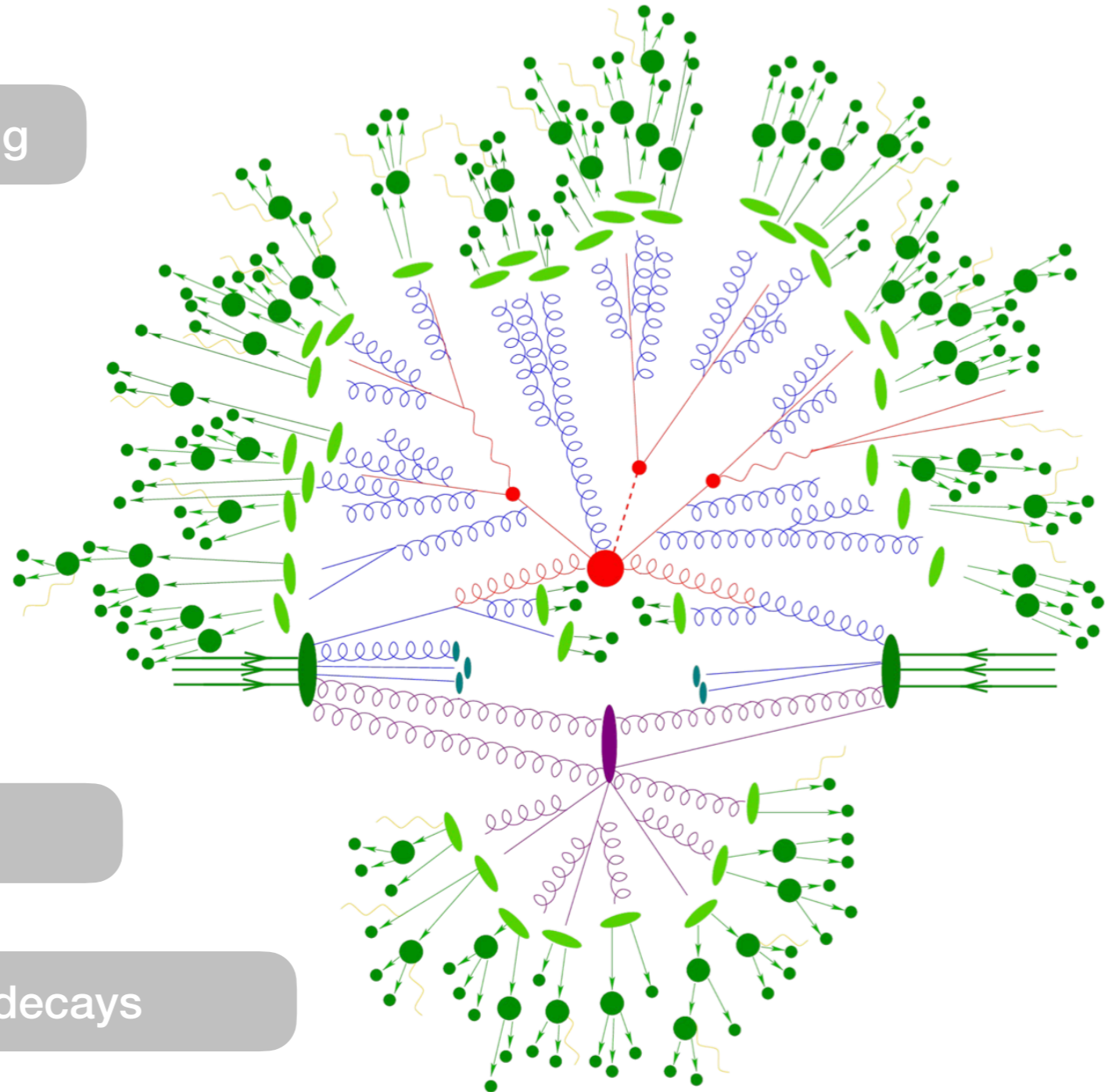
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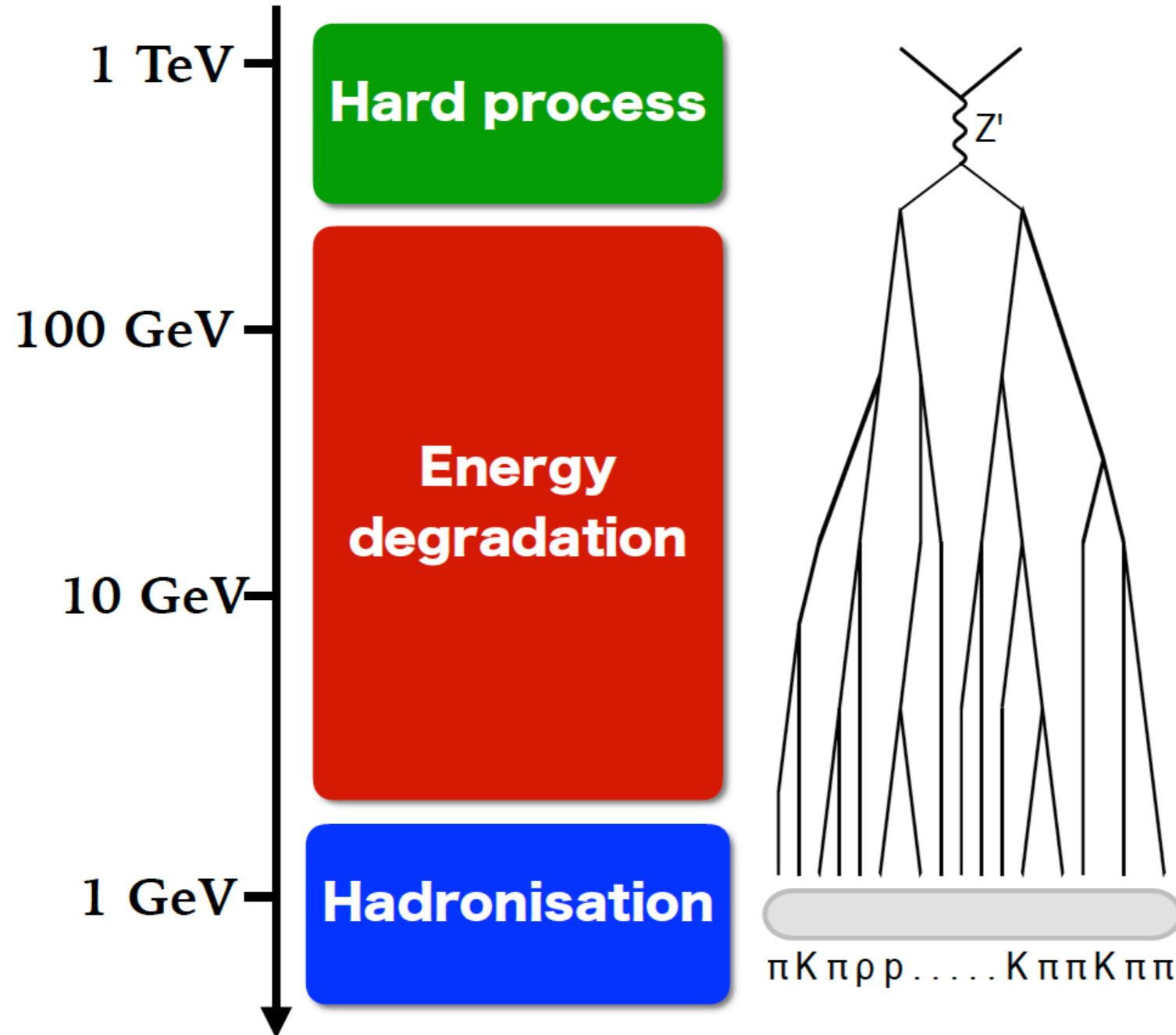
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Hadronization

Hadron decays



Parton shower



Parton shower:
Energy degradation of particles from the hard collision, producing more particles during evolution

Modern parton showers

Parton showers are ubiquitous at the LHC

Modelling QCD processes, event simulation, background estimates, unfolding, detector simulation, ...

The development of parton shower has seen a dramatic change in recent years. Key new elements of modern parton showers include

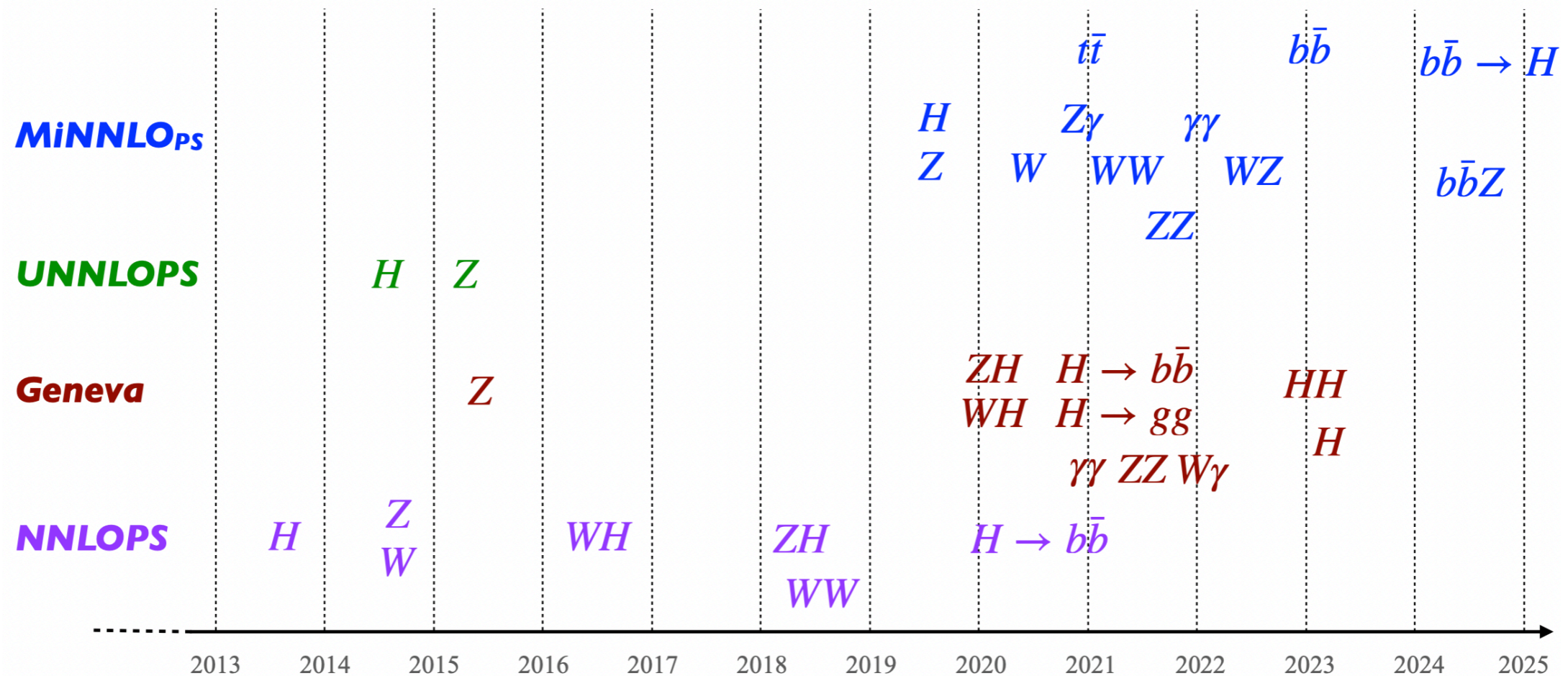
- Improvements in the accuracy of the parton shower
- Numerical procedure to validate the accuracy
- Understanding that some parton showers have lower accuracy
⇒ can be disregarded when assessing theory uncertainties

ALARIC, DEDUCTOR, PANSCALES, HERWIG7 ...

A revolution in parton shower developments is ongoing. Will be crucial for Run 3, HL-LHC and FCC.

Parton shower matching

Different methods developed. NNLOPS with leading logarithmic accuracy in the shower well understood



Not yet clear how to preserve accuracy of more accurate showers in the matching



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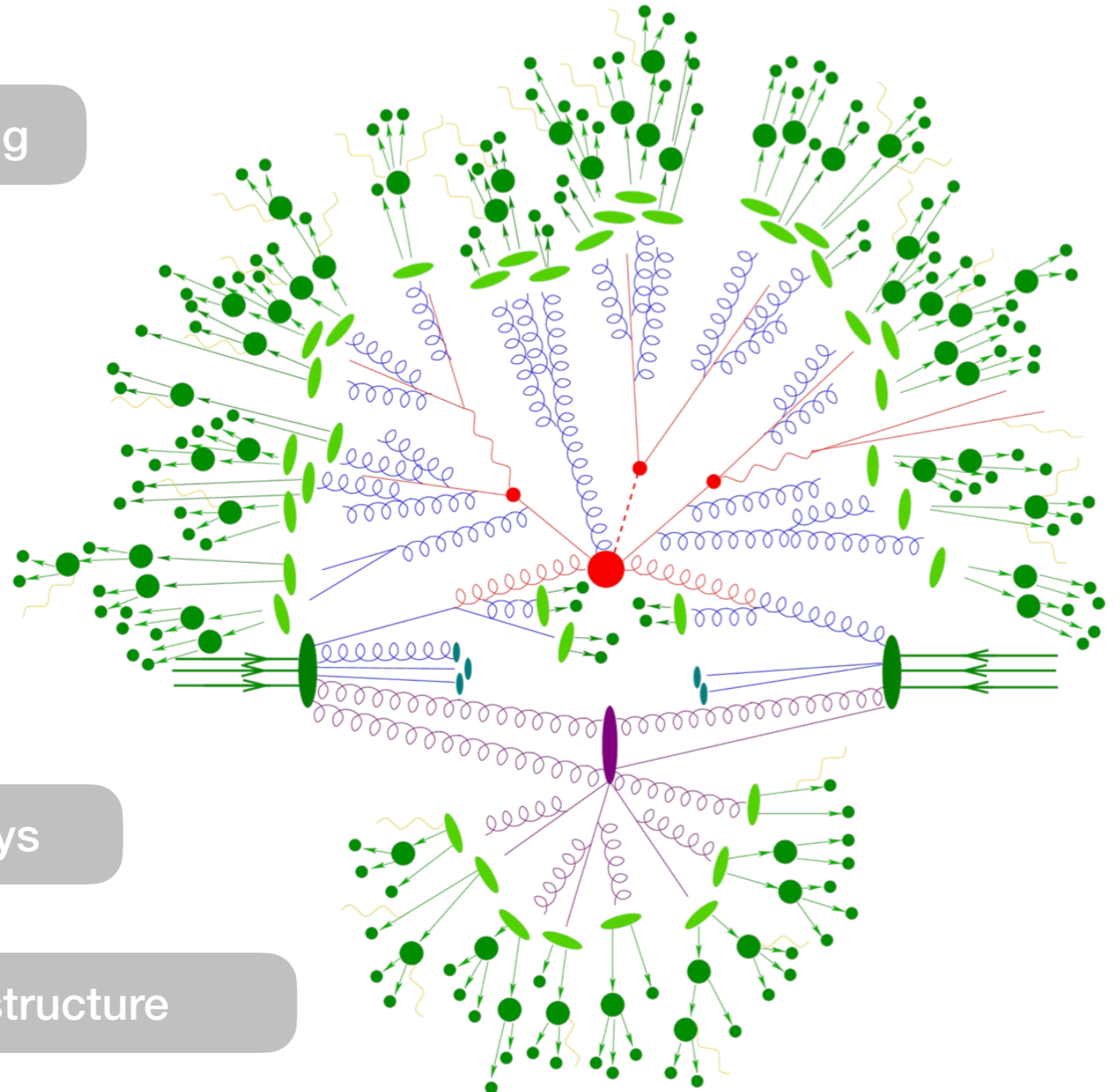
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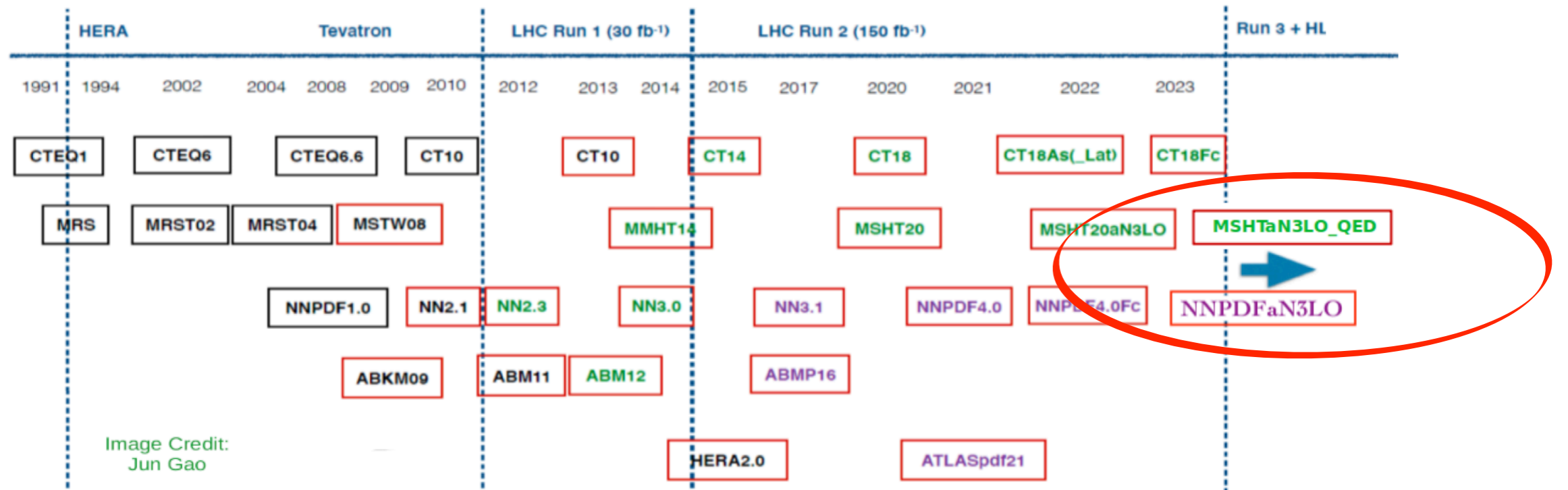
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Towards N³LO PDFs

First approximate N³LO PDFs are available:



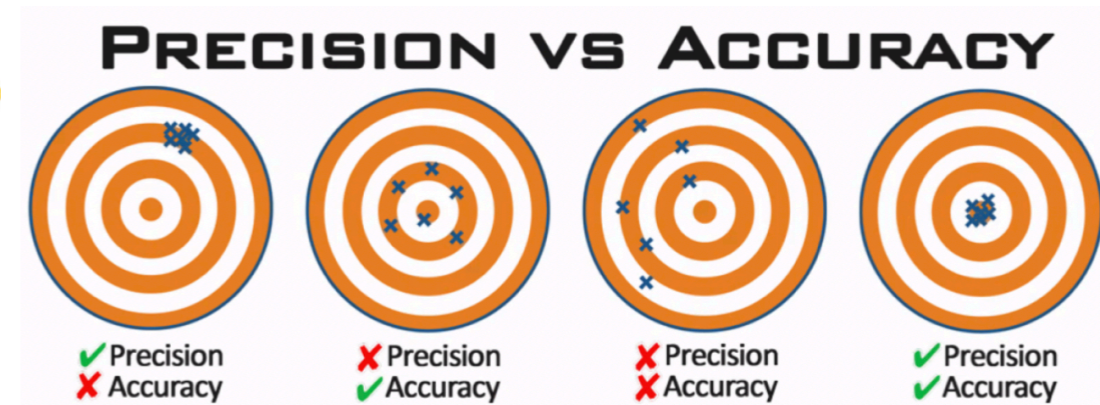
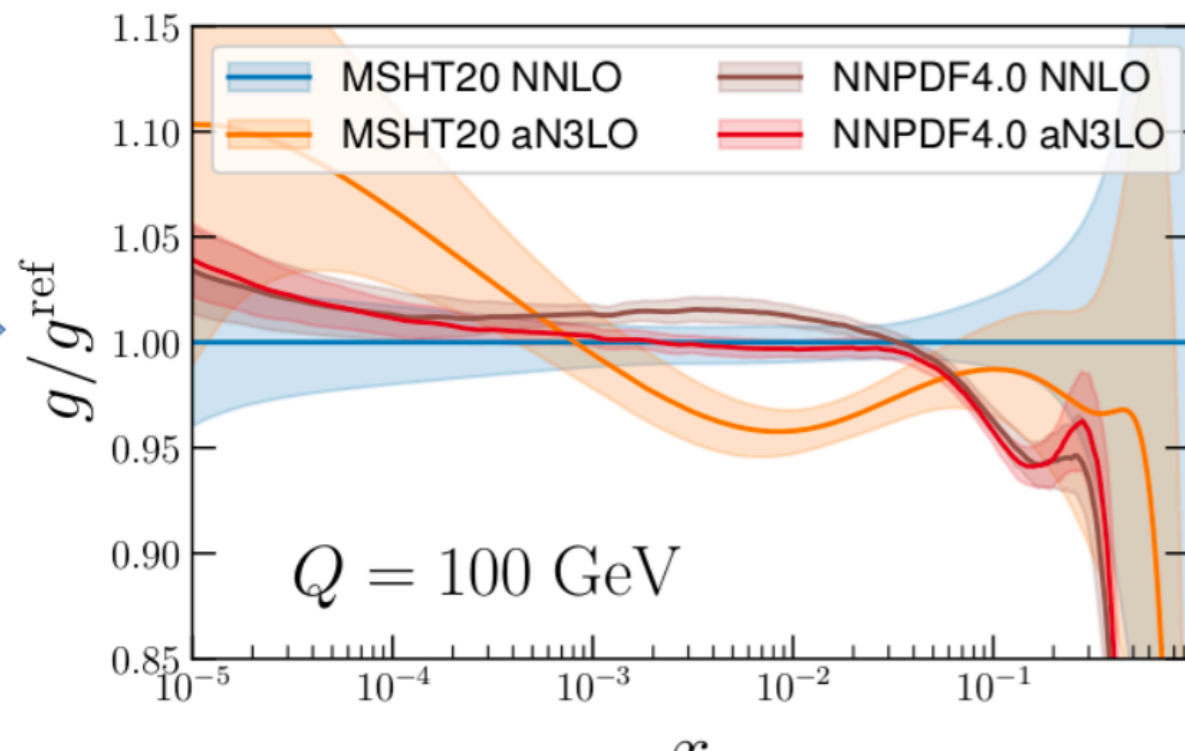
Yet, many ingredients for N³LO accurate PDFs are missing:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Splitting functions ❌ $\mu^2 \frac{df_i}{d\mu^2} = P_{ij}(\mu^2) \otimes f_i(\mu^2)$	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DIS massless partonic coefficients ✅ DIS massive partonic coefficients ❌ $F_i(x, Q^2) = \sum_k C_{i,k} \otimes f_i(x, Q^2)$
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> VFNS matching conditions ✅ $f_i^{(n_f+1)}(x, \mu^2) = A_{ij}(x, \alpha_s) \otimes f_i^{(n_f)}(x, \mu^2)$	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hadronic coefficients at N³LO ❌

Towards N³LO PDFs

Similarities	Differences
Include available N3LO info at time of publication	Own approximations used for each piece
Include theoretical uncertainties for missing pieces	Different methodology for theory uncertainty.

Largest differences in gluon PDFs (several percent in Higgs region)



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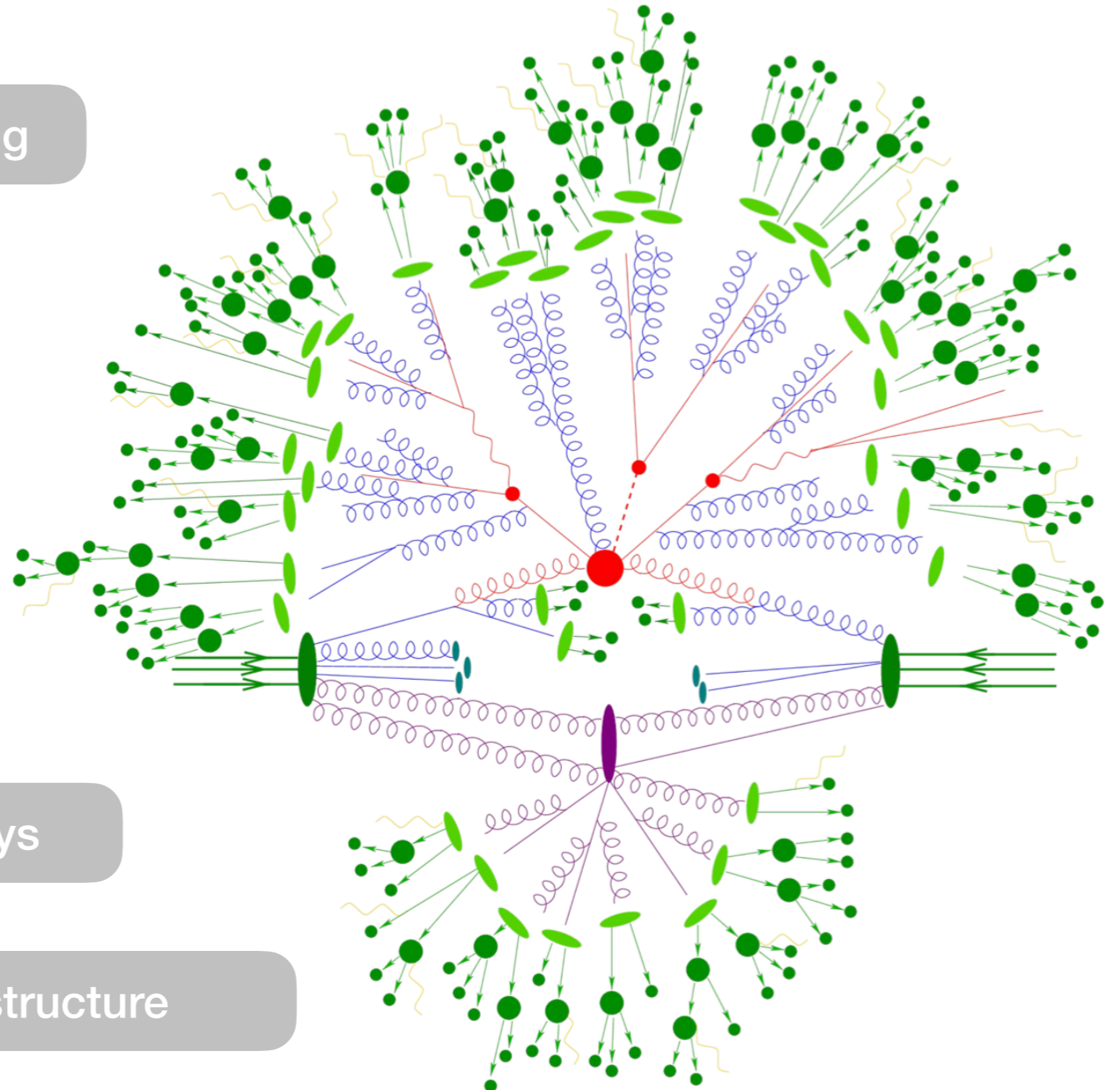
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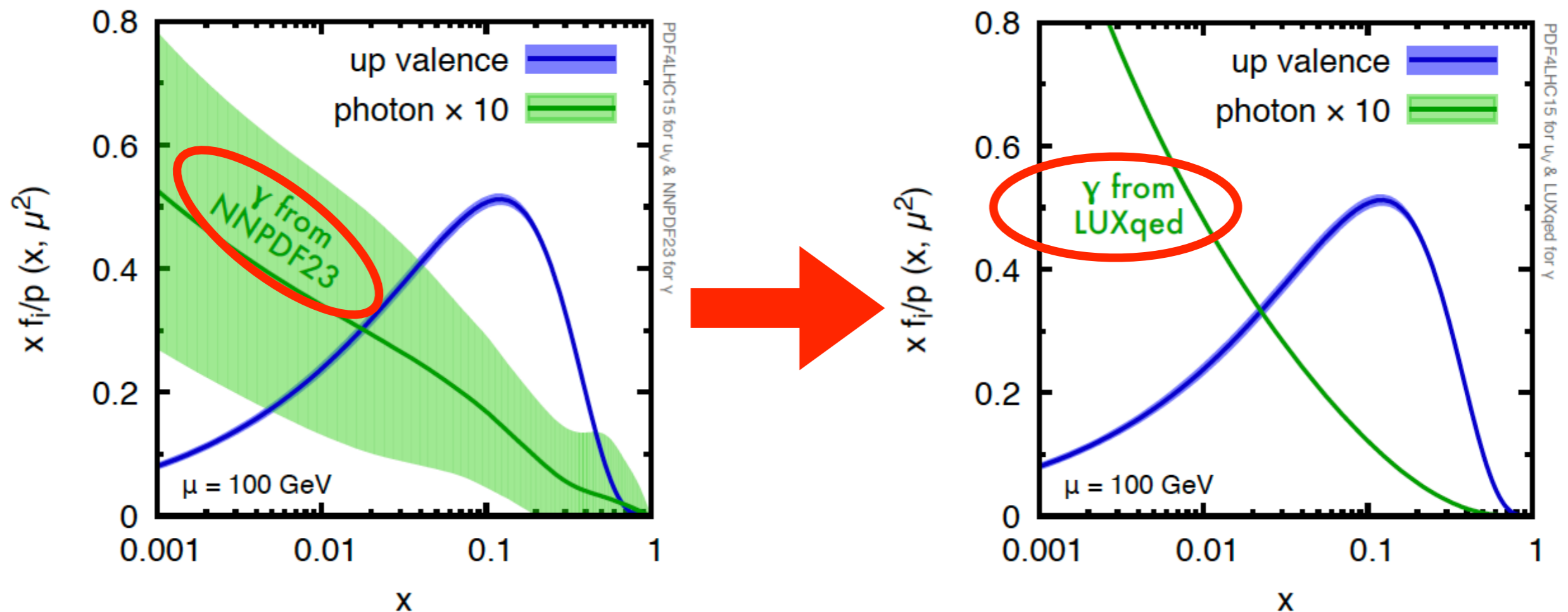
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Photon PDF

Because of QED effects, photons (and leptons) can be found in protons

Thinking outside the box, it was possible to reduce the uncertainty on the photon PDF from 100% to about 1%

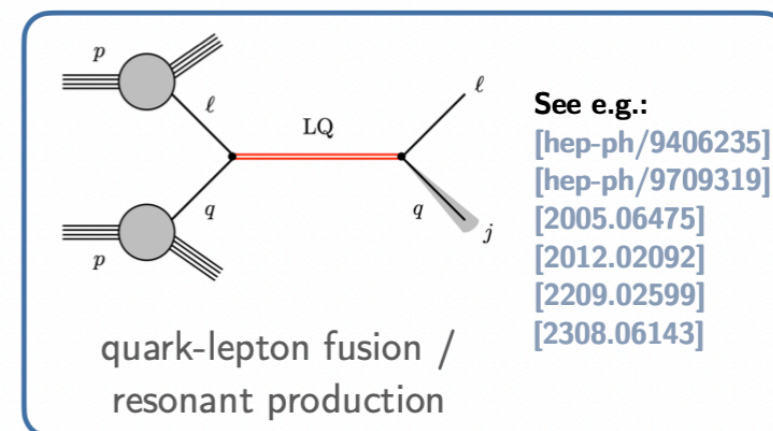
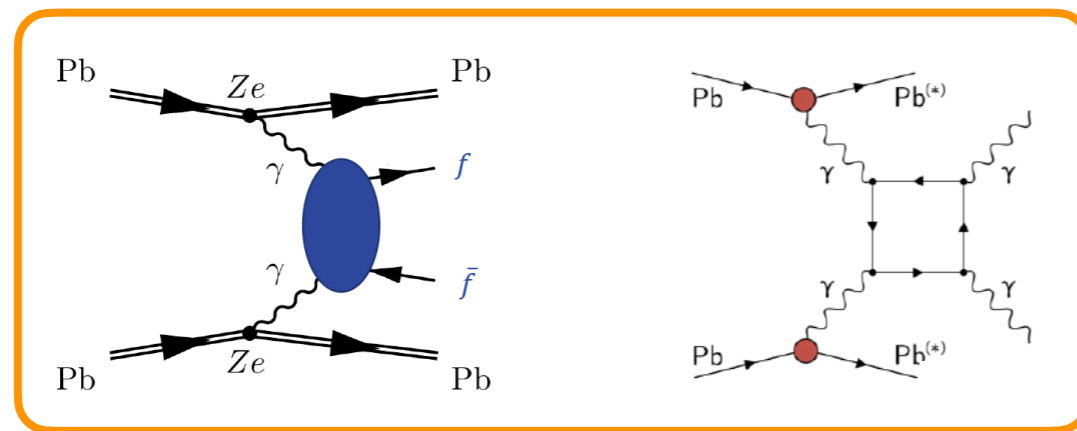


Photon became the best known parton in the proton

LHC as photon collider

Opens up many new research directions

- LHC as a photon collider \Rightarrow photon-induced dilepton production
- Photo-nuclear reactions, including vector-meson production
- Photon-photon induced processes in Heavy Ion collisions
- LHC as photon collider also for BSM searches
- Leptons in the protons \Rightarrow new search channel for leptoquarks (resonant LQ production)



Proof of extraordinary versatility of LHC experiments and of synergy with theory!

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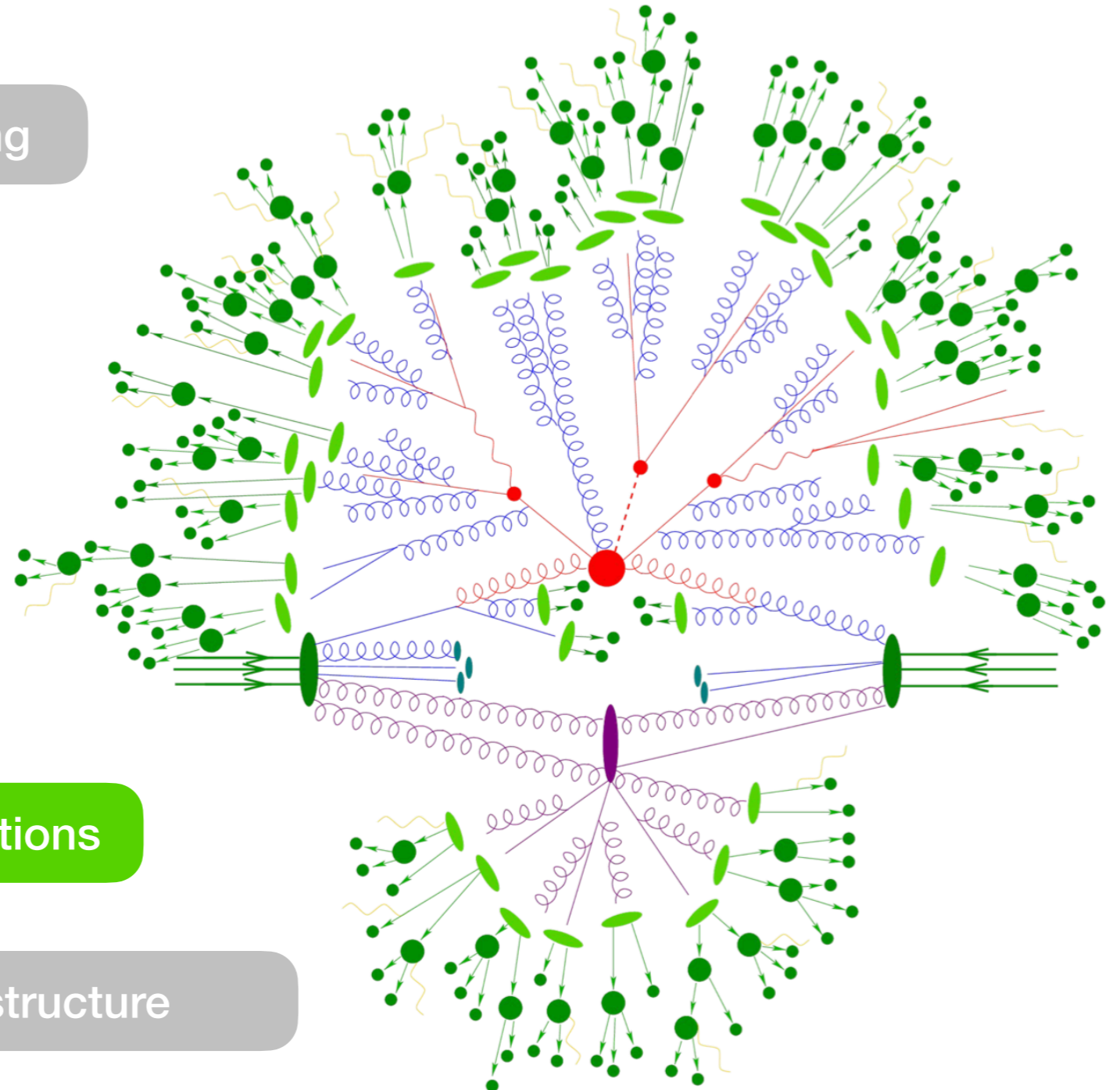
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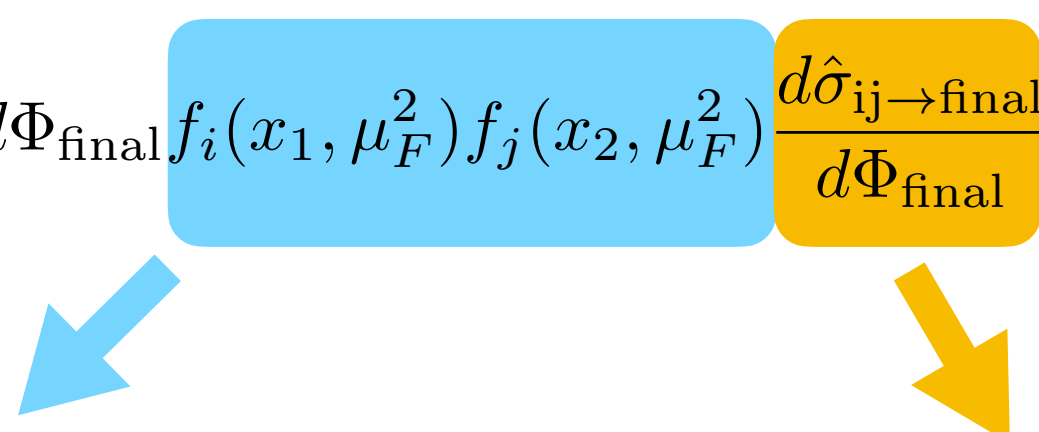
Non perturbative power corrections

Jets/substructure



Theory master formula

Factorisation implies the following form of hadronic cross sections

$$d\sigma_{PP \rightarrow \text{final}} = \sum_{i,j,\text{final}} \int dx_1 dx_2 d\Phi_{\text{final}} f_i(x_1, \mu_F^2) f_j(x_2, \mu_F^2) \frac{d\hat{\sigma}_{ij \rightarrow \text{final}}}{d\Phi_{\text{final}}} \Theta_{\text{cuts}}$$


Parton distributions functions
Extracted from data at various experiments/energies. PDFs are universal and their evolution is perturbative (LO, NLO, NNLO, ...)

Partonic cross sections
Expansion in the coupling constants (LO, NLO, NNLO, ...), also including enhanced all-order terms (LL, NLL, NNLL, ...)

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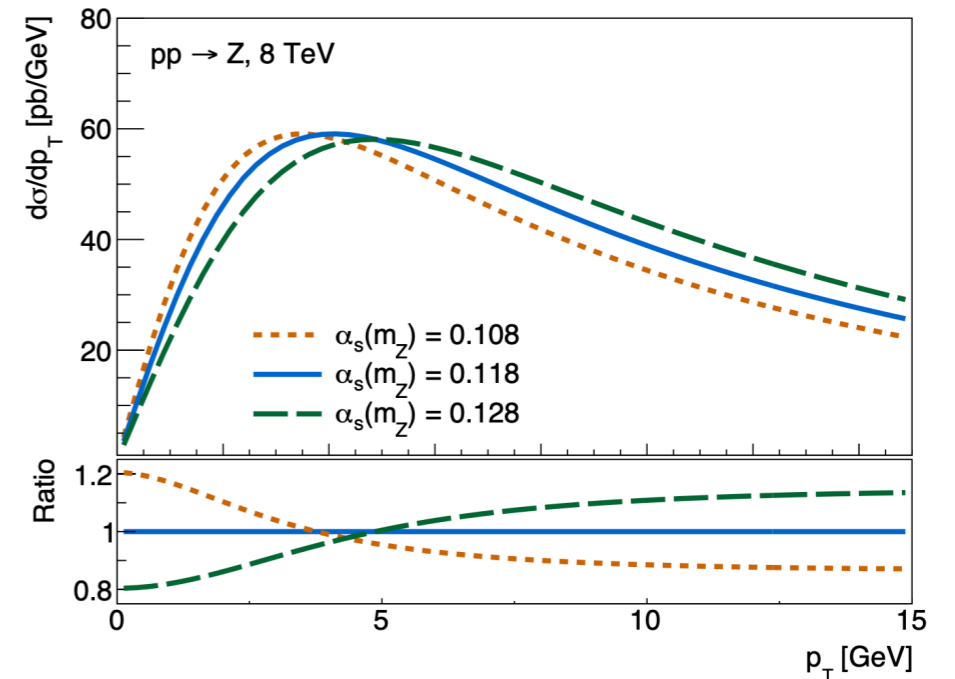
Non-perturbative (NP) power corrections to the factorisation formula

Can become relevant

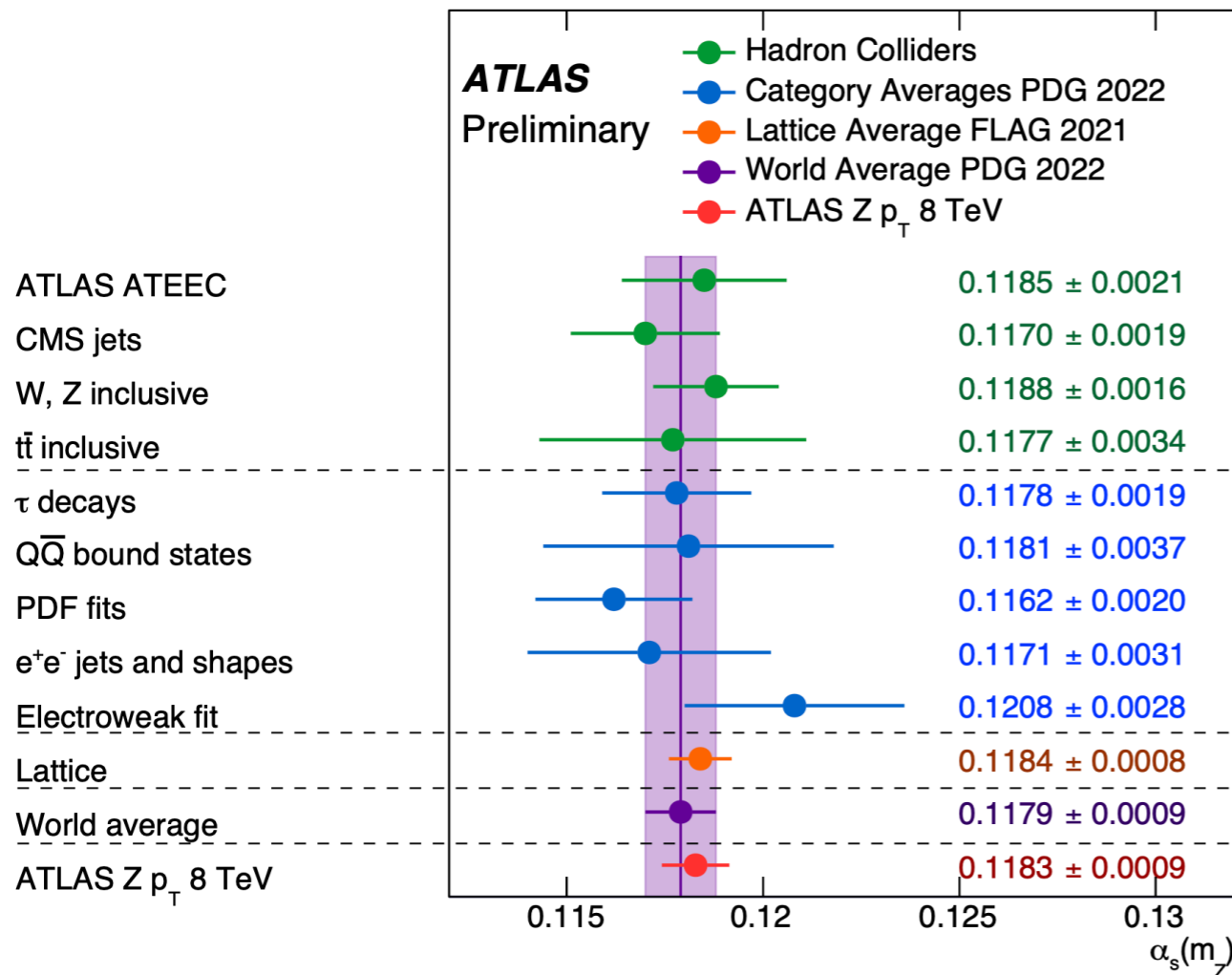
- if n is small, e.g. $n=1$ (1 GeV/100 GeV $\sim 1\%$)
- if Q is small, e.g. low transverse momentum
- for ultra-precision measurements

α_s from $p_{t,z}$

E.g. $p_{t,z}$ close to the Sudakov peak used recently by ATLAS to extract α_s with high precision



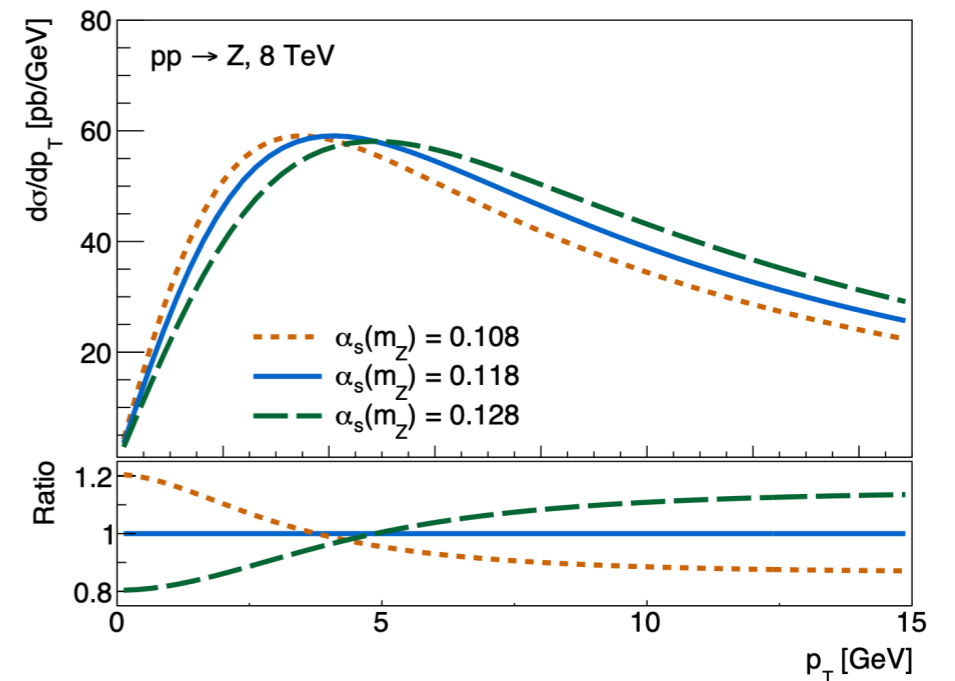
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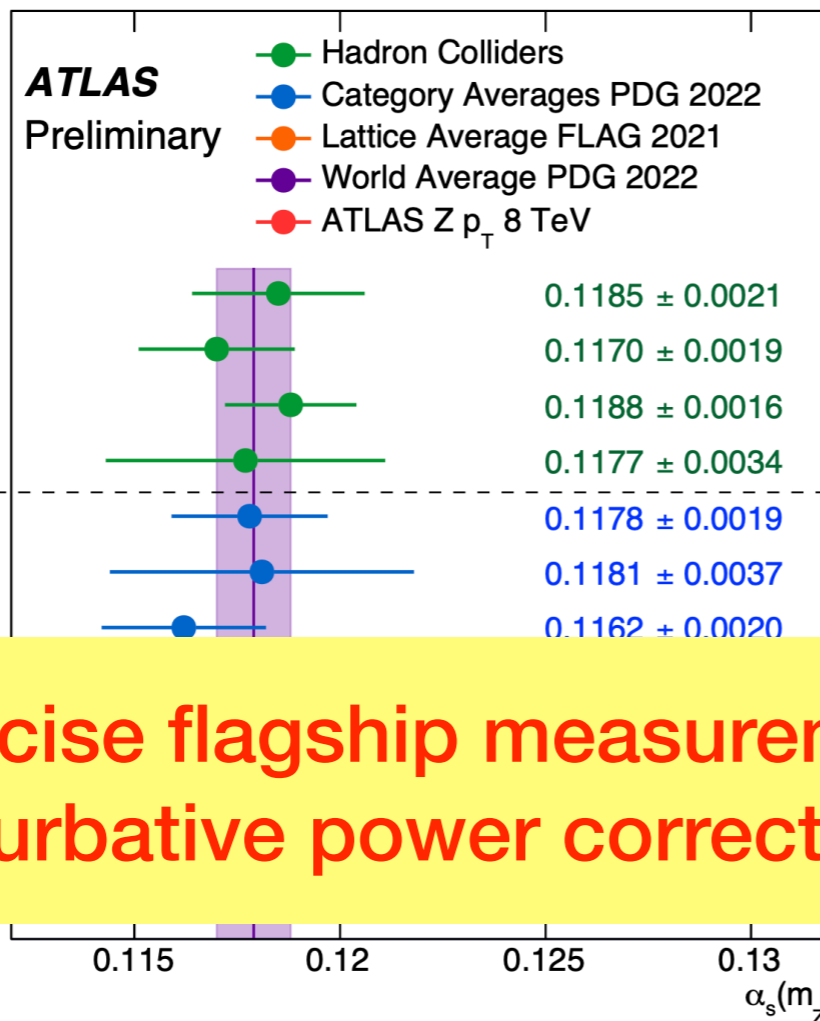
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Non-perturbative model	+0.00012	-0.00020
Flavour model	+0.00021	-0.00029
QED ISR	+0.00014	-0.00014
N4LL approximation	+0.00004	-0.00004
Total	+0.00084	-0.00088

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Ultra-precise flagship measurement relies on low p_t where non-perturbative power corrections are more relevant

α_s world average

Uncertainty on α_s (and PDF) can be the dominant source of uncertainty

Procedure to compute worlds average in PDG:

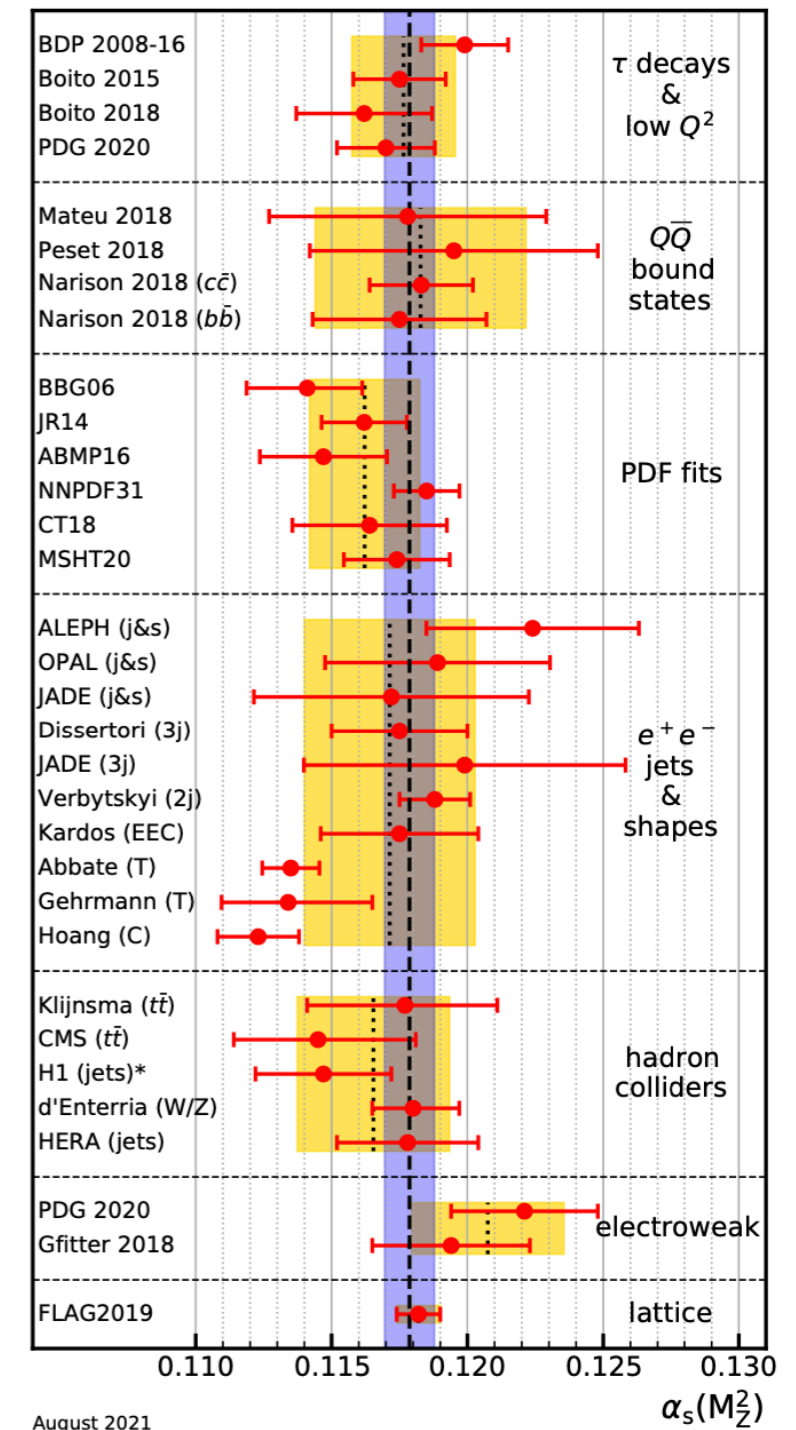
- subdivide observables in categories
- provide an average for each category
- provide an average of all categories

\Rightarrow *the world average of α_s*

$$\alpha_s(M_Z^2) = 0.1179 \pm 0.0009$$

$$\alpha_s(M_Z^2) = 0.1182 \pm 0.0008, \quad (\text{lattice})$$

$$\alpha_s(M_Z^2) = 0.1176 \pm 0.0010, \quad (\text{without lattice})$$



2.Guiding experimental searches

⇒ optimising final states and observables

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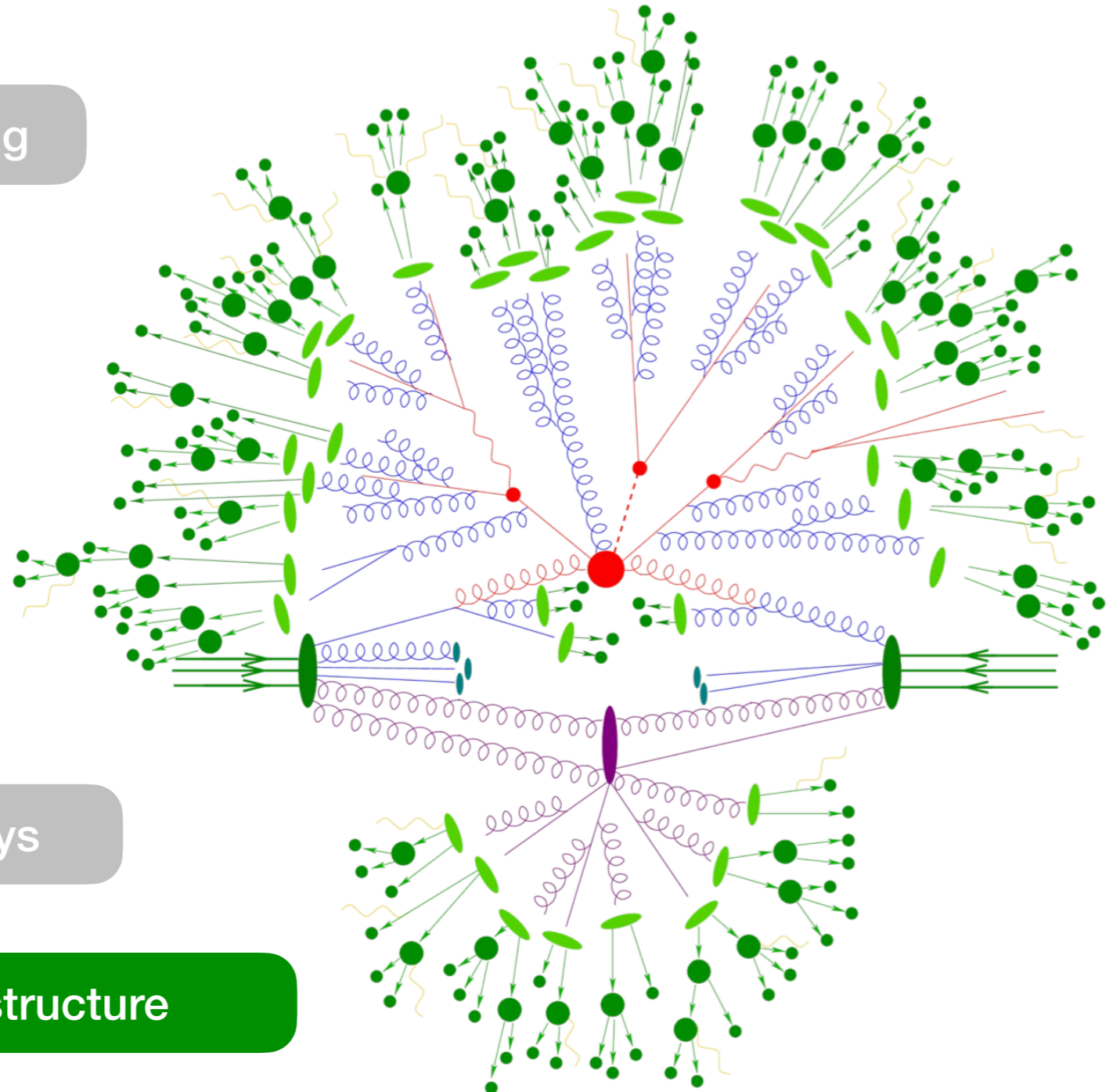
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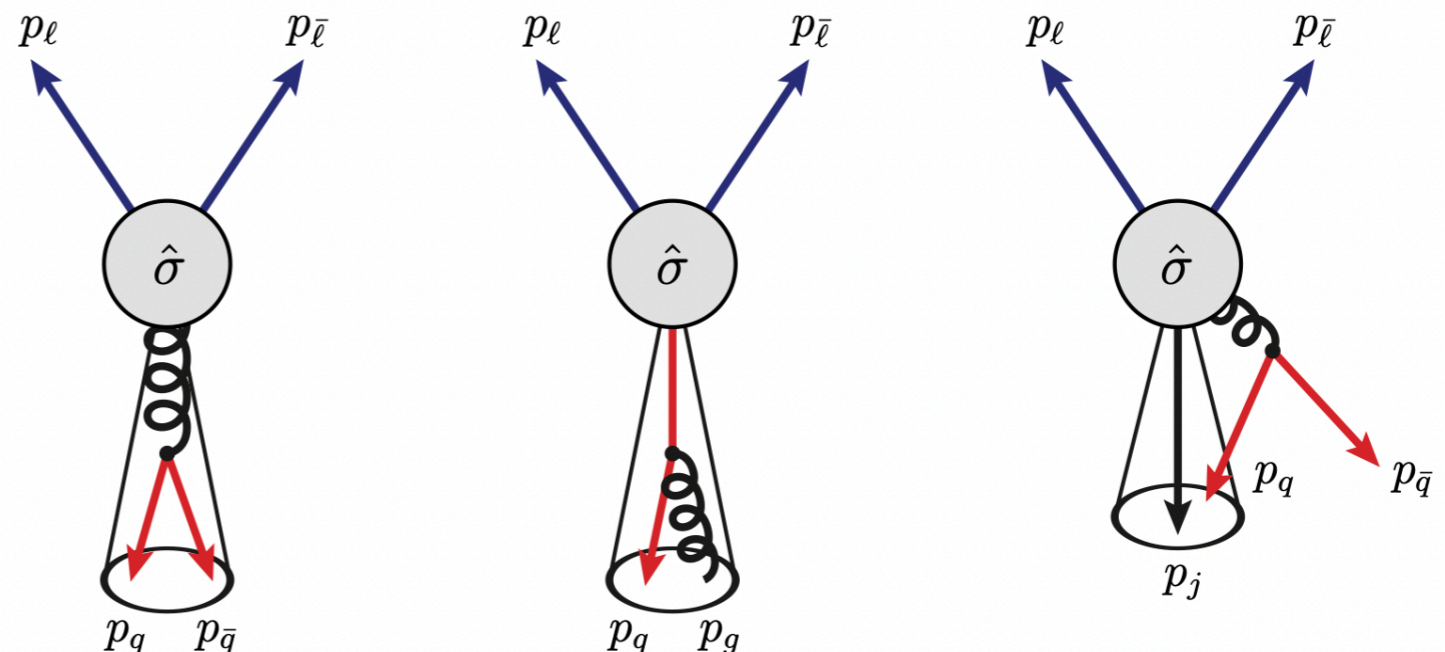
Jet flavour

Example: LHCb charm-jet definition

LHCb 2109.08084

- reconstruct jets with anti- k_t algorithm
- require that the leading jet passes fiducial cuts
- the leading jet is considered a charm jet if there is at least one c-hadron satisfying $p_{t,c\text{-hadron}} > 5 \text{ GeV}$ and $\Delta R(\text{jet}, c\text{-hadron}) < 0.5$

This definition is infrared and collinear unsafe when applied to massless charm



Jet flavour

Old proposal: based on k_t algorithm

Banfi, Salam, GZ '06

Recent proposals:

Practical jet flavour through NNLO

Caletti et al. '22

Infrared-safe flavoured anti- k_t jets

Czakon et al. '22

A dress of flavour to suit any jets

Gauld et al. '22

Flavoured jets with exact anti- k_t kinematics

Caola et al. '23

Goals

- ▶ anti- k_t like kinematics
- ▶ infrared-safe to all orders
- ▶ flavour information, e.g. for jet-substructure
- ▶ **experimentally feasible**

Whether these novel jet definitions will be used in experimental analyses remains to be seen ...

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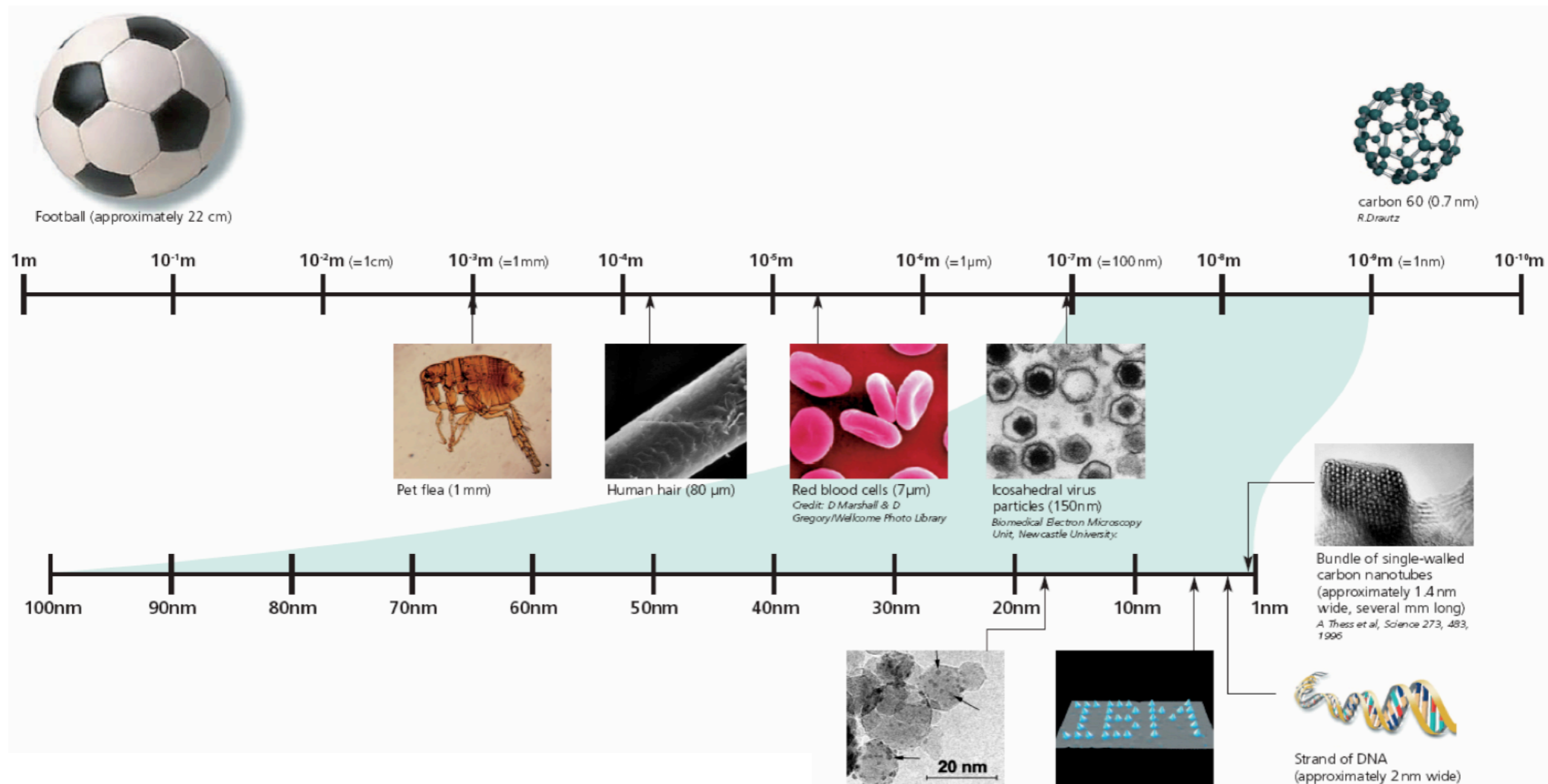
At the LHC

In ~~football~~ as in watchmaking, talent and elegance mean nothing without rigour and precision.

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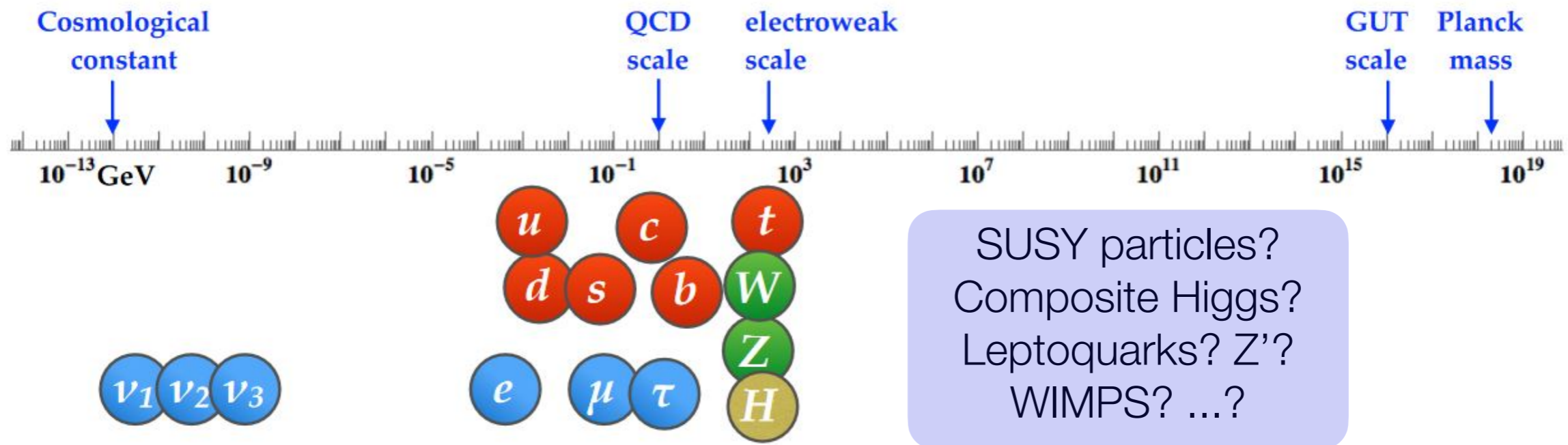
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SMEFT: integrate out unknown, heavy states

$$\mathcal{L} \approx \mathcal{L}_{\text{SM}}^{D=4} + \sum_{i=1}^{2499} \frac{C_i^{(6)}}{\Lambda^2} \mathcal{O}_i^{(D=6)}$$

$C_i^{(6)}$: UV Wilson coefficients

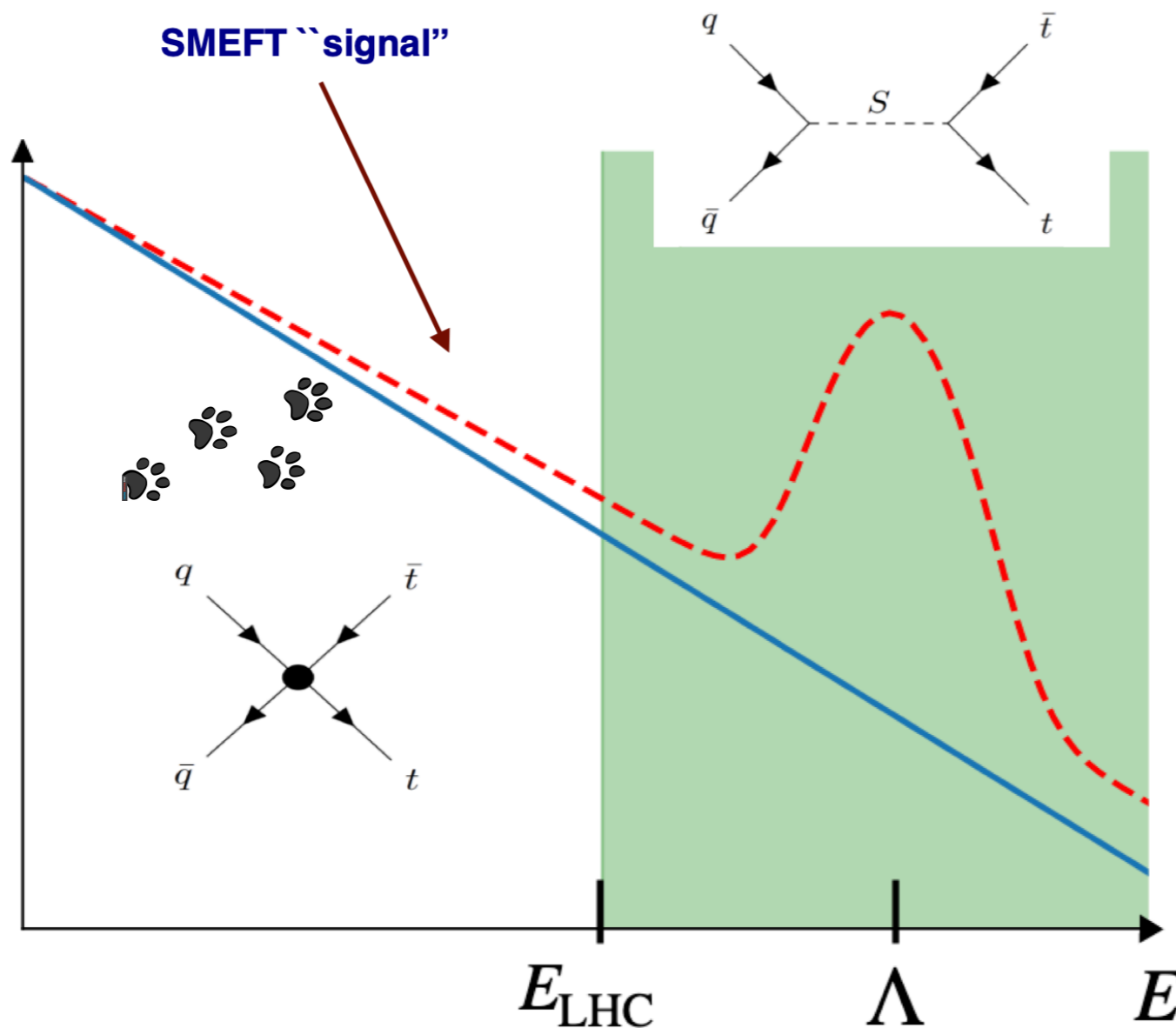
$\mathcal{O}_i^{(D=6)}$: IR sensitive operators

of relevant operators reduced using symmetries and kinematic suppressions. Still, lots of data needed to break degeneracies.

EFT as bridge to a new theory. Many UV theories share the same EFT operators \Rightarrow calls for automation

Effective field theory

Targets non-resonant signals, footprint of new physics:



Most interesting: new Lorentz structures, helicity selection rules, interferences ...

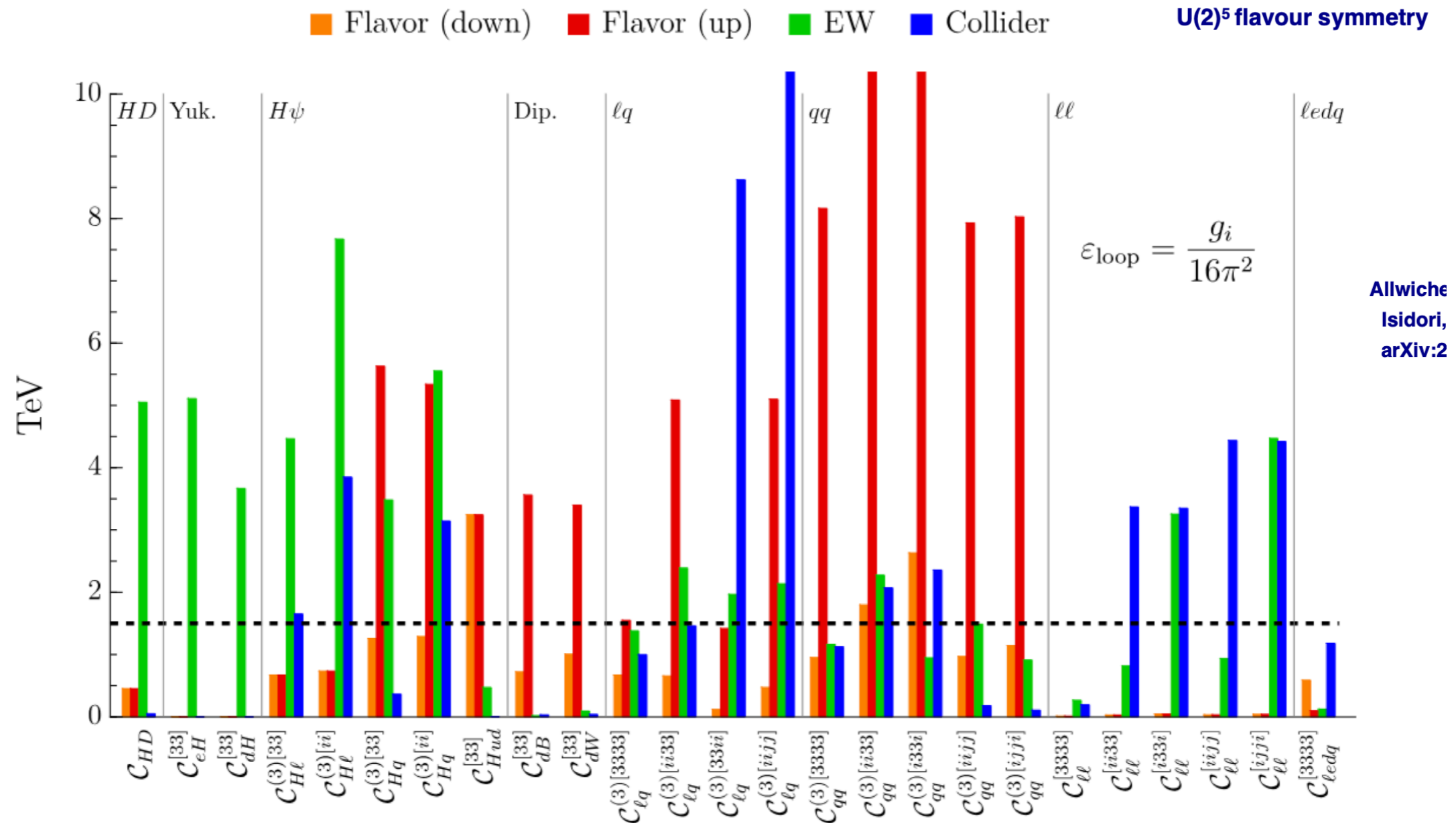
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Many theory issues to be addressed:

- Assumptions about flavor & other symmetries (e.g. \not{CP} in Higgs sector)
- Definition of representative scenarios and benchmarks
- Relevance of dimension-eight contributions and applicability of EFT to high p_t processes
- EFT validity, flat directions and correlations
- Dependence on input schemes
- Theory constraints (unitarity, positivity, etc.)
- \not{CP} terms integrate to 0 in interference terms for CP even observables
- Consideration of beyond-SMEFT EFT frameworks
- jointly fit PDFs and Wilson coefficients

Caveats and prospects

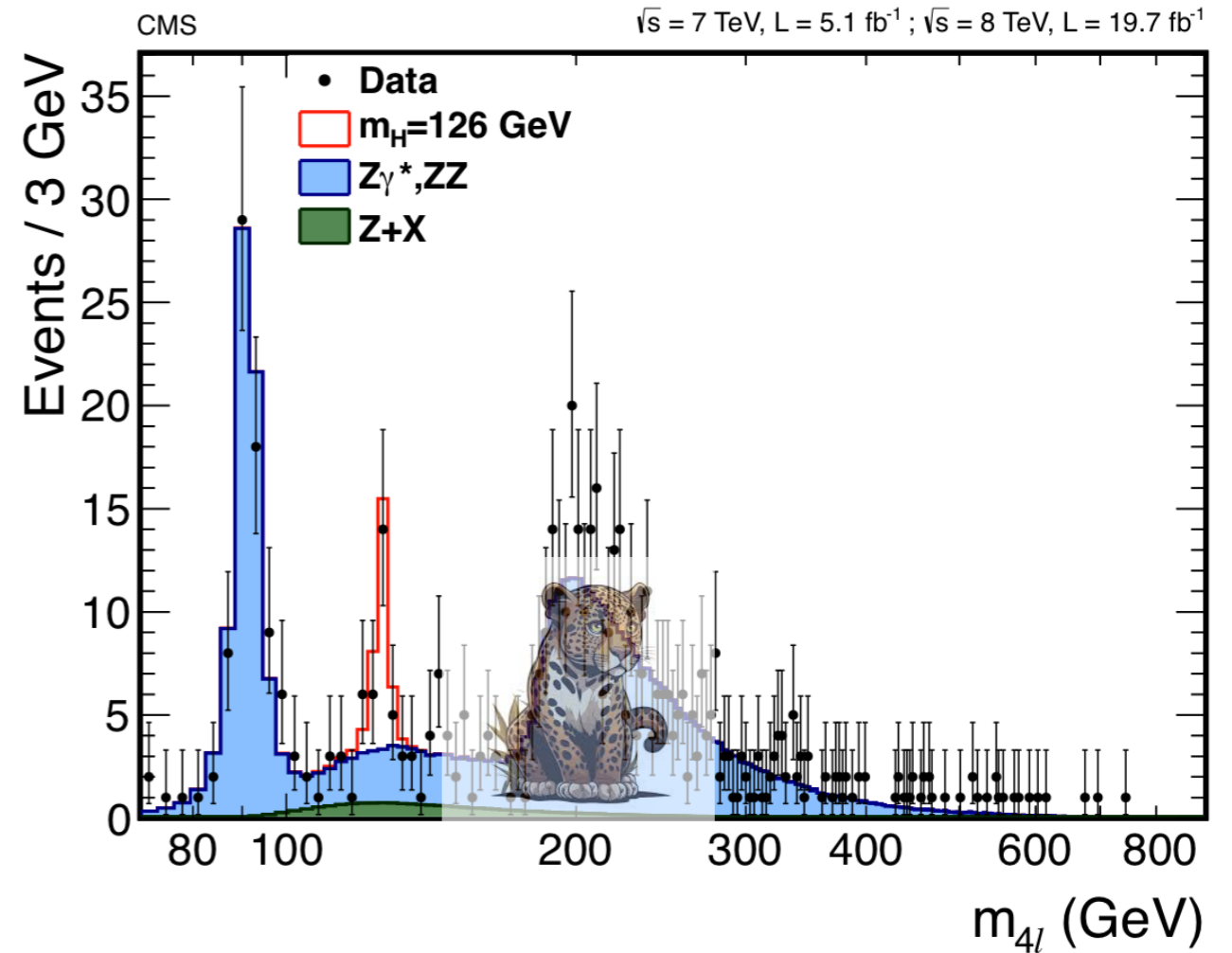
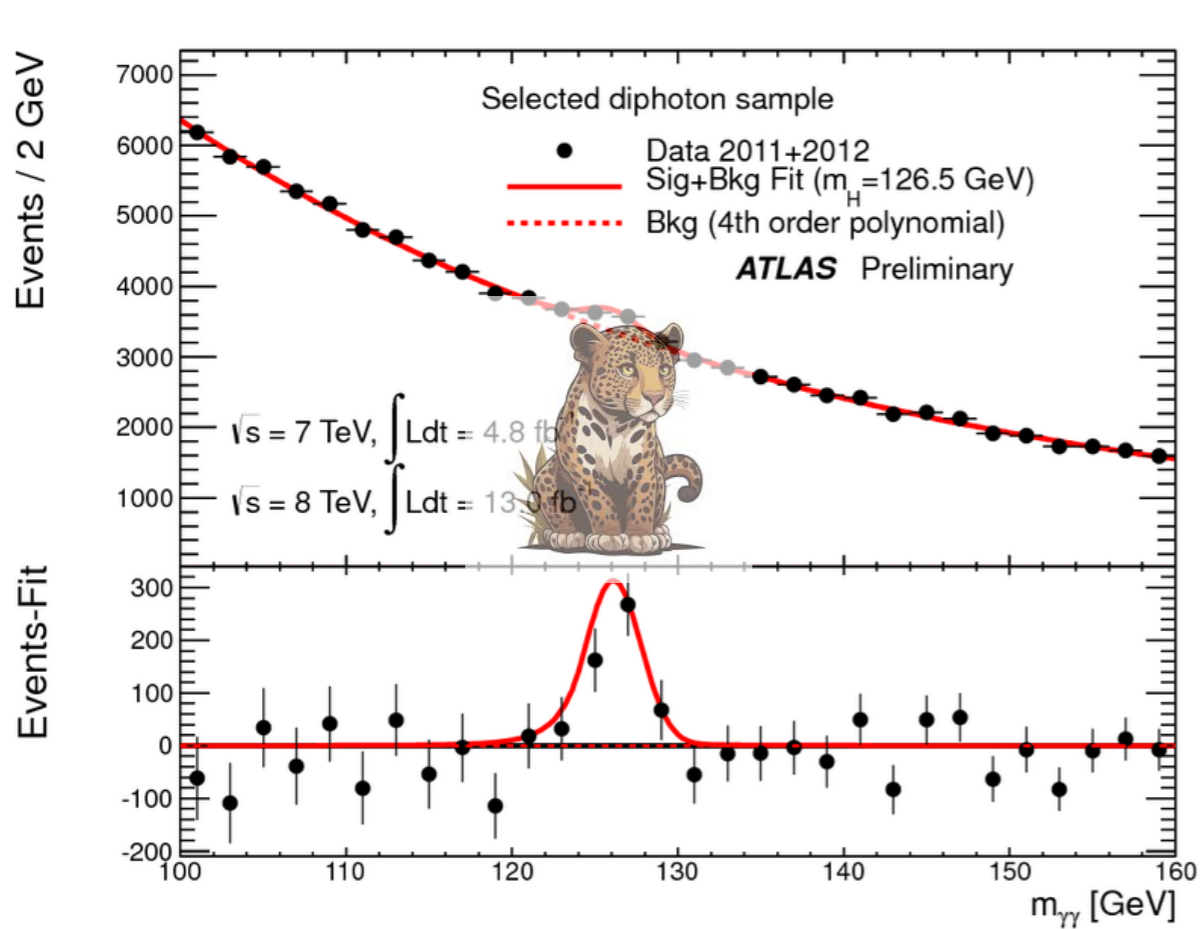
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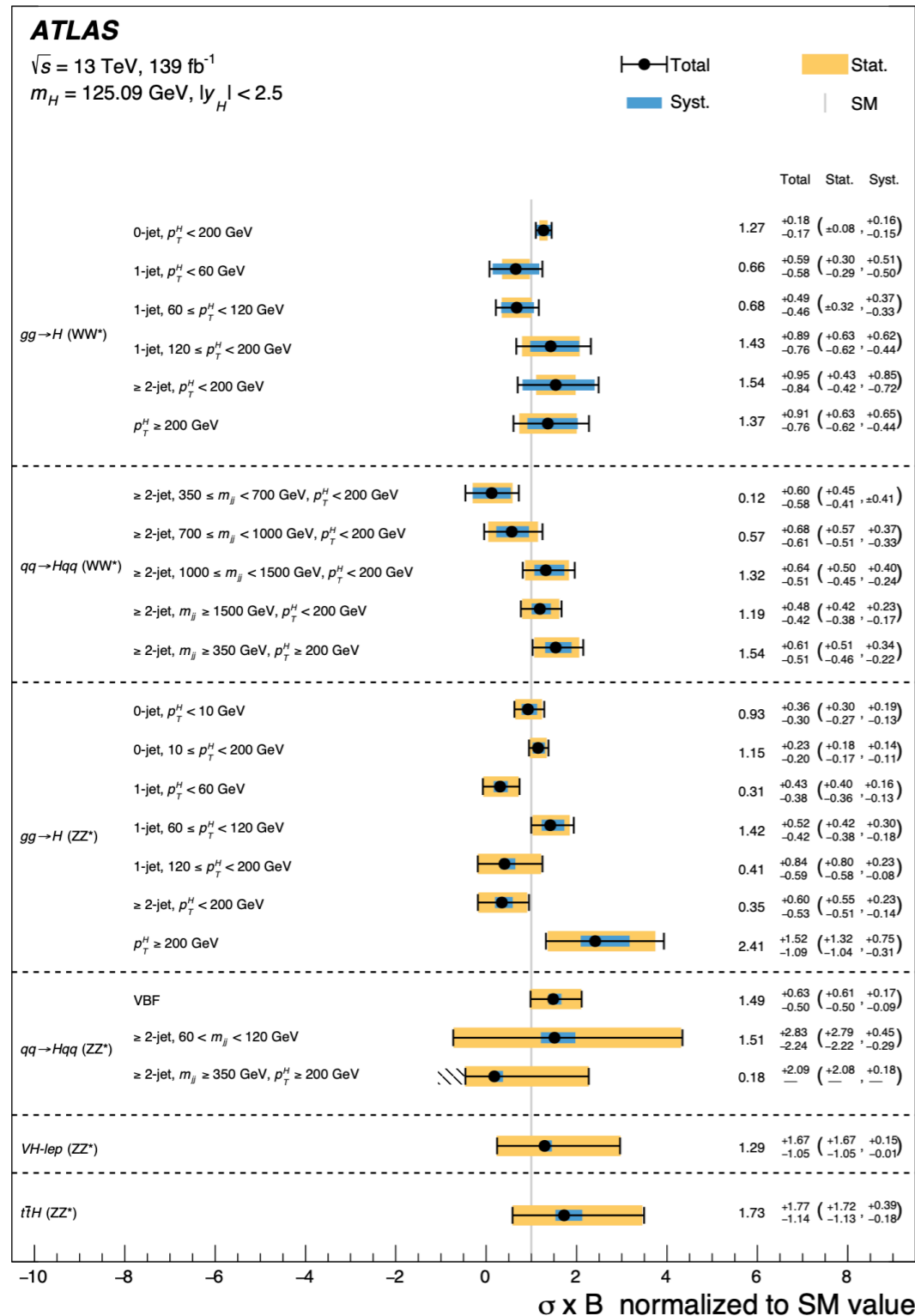
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Higgs discovery

Higgs: a theory independent discovery



Higgs discovery



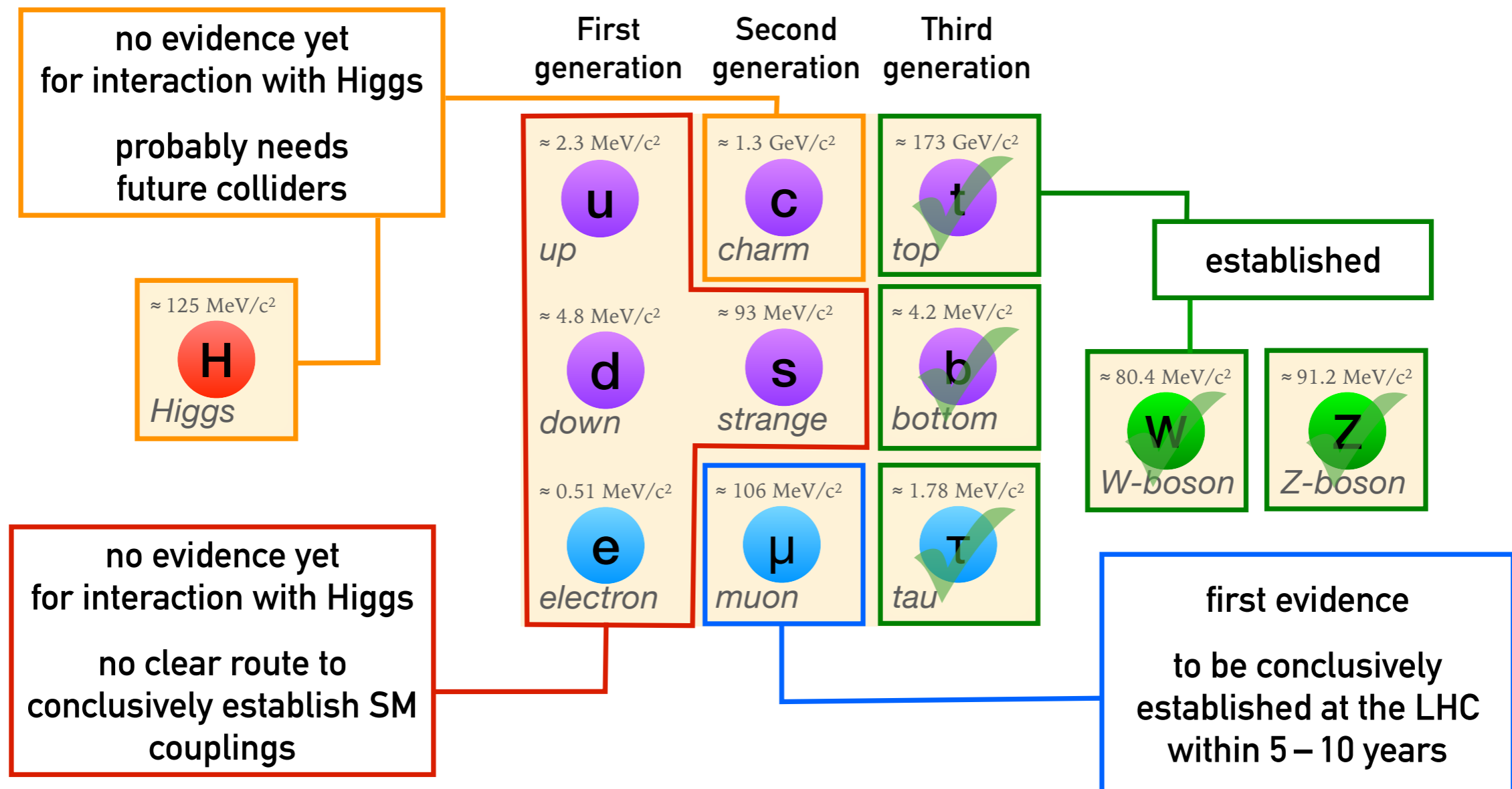
Theory crucial for the interpretation of discoveries

Charting the Higgs sector

- 5-20% accuracy in many production/decay channels
- Exploring the Yukawa interaction
- First constraints on the Higgs potential

Higgs interactions

Status and prospects of our knowledge of Higgs interactions with known particles



Higgs and New Physics

Seeds of New Physics in the Higgs Lagrangian:

$$\mathcal{L}(\phi) = (D_\mu \phi)^\dagger (D^\mu \phi) - \mu_0^2 |\phi|^2 + \lambda |\phi|^4 + Y_{ij} \bar{\psi}_L^i \psi_R^j \phi$$

Gauge invariant mass generation of gauge bosons in the SM

The Higgs mass terms. Connected to the naturalness problem

Yukawas give mass to fermions. Connected to flavour/CP problem

The Higgs quartic self-interaction. Connected to the question of the stability of the potential

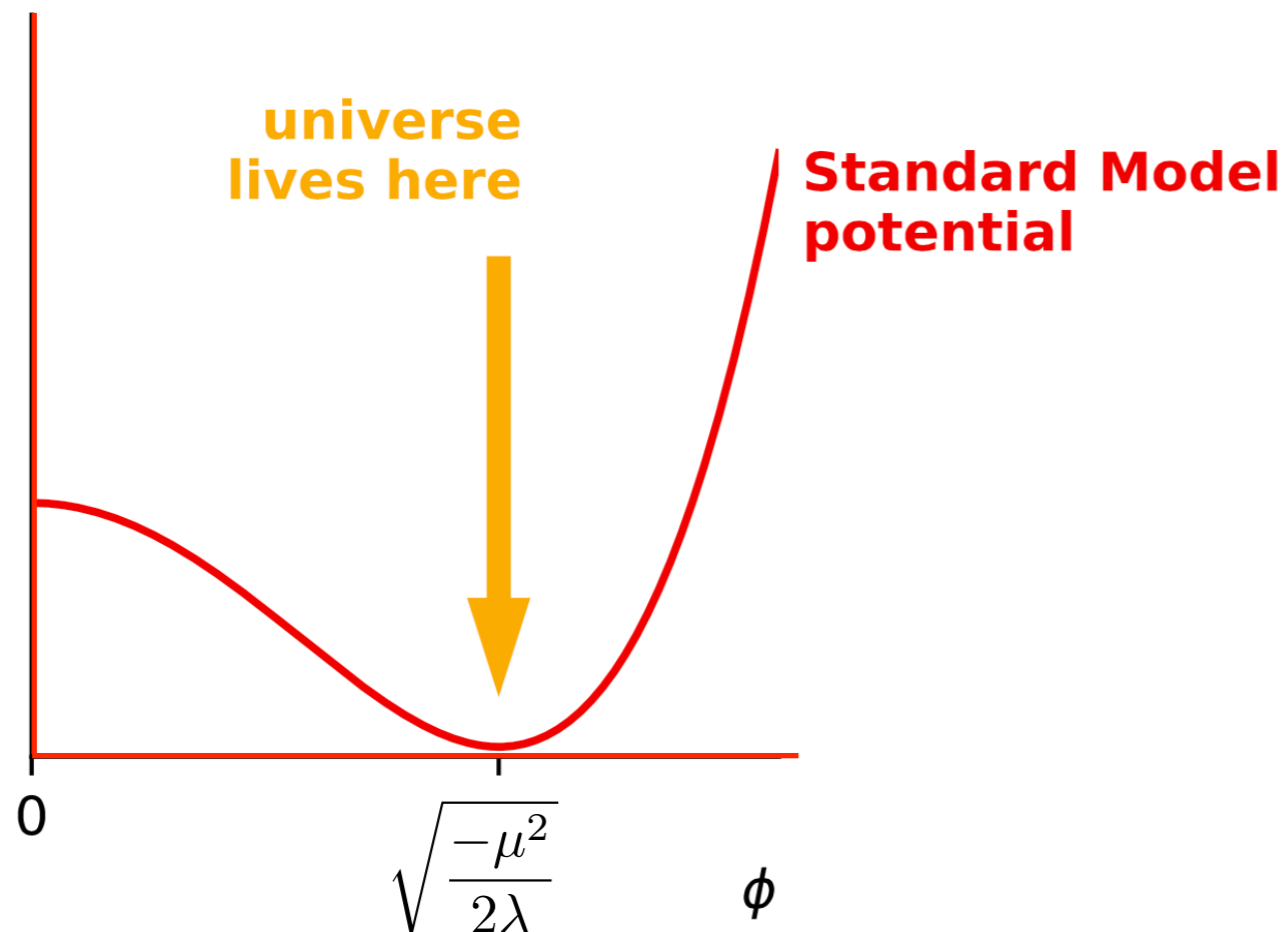
Higgs potential

$$V(\phi) = \mu^2 |\phi|^2 + \lambda |\phi|^4$$

Theorist's assumption

the cornerstone of the SM, also connects with the stability of the universe

$V(\phi)$, SM

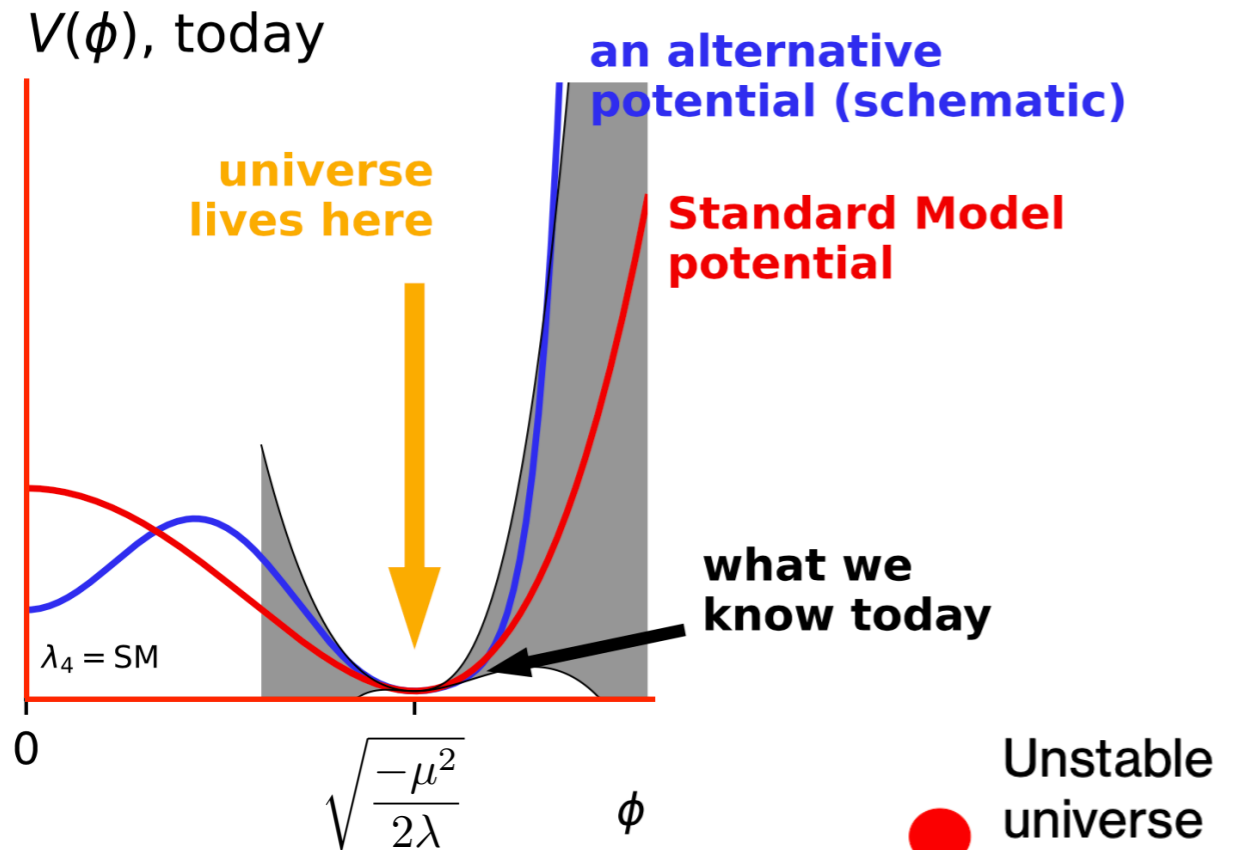


The Higgs boson is responsible for the masses of all particles. Its potential, linked to the Higgs self-coupling, is predicted in the SM, but we have not tested it so far

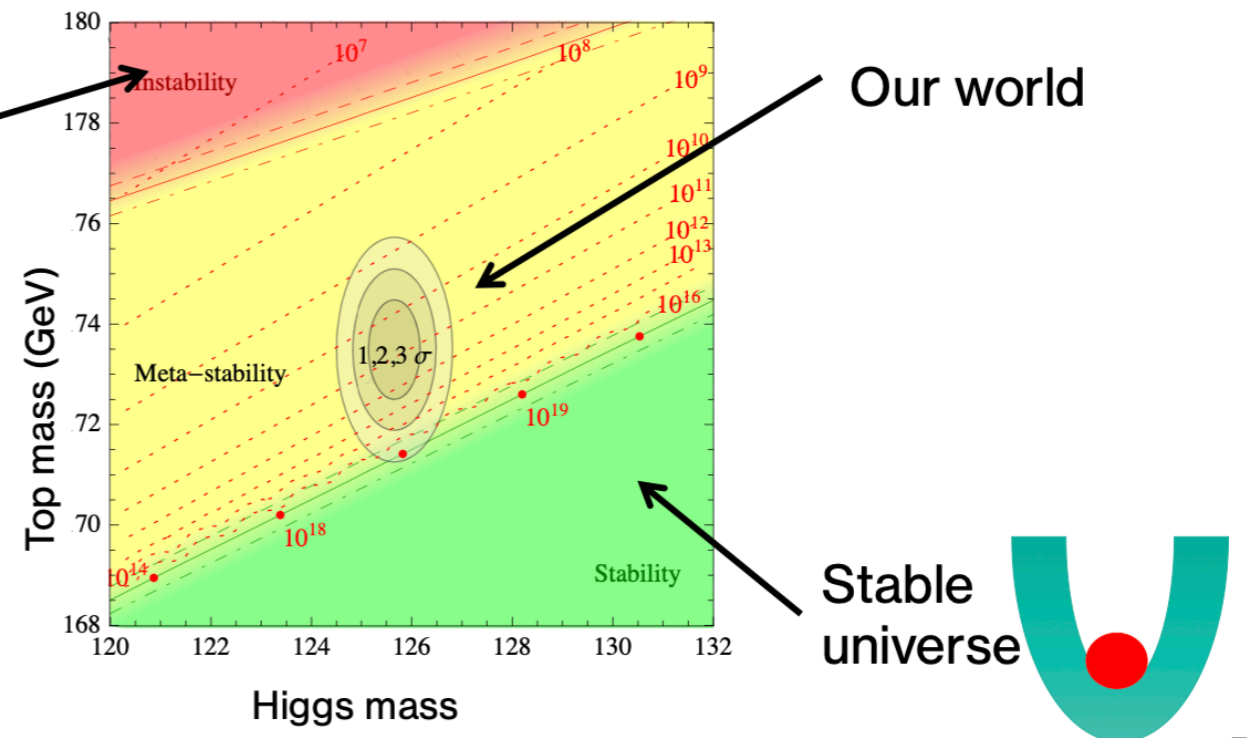
Establishing this assumption is a big answerable question, a guaranteed pay-off

Higgs potential

What did we establish so far?



Whether or not the Higgs potential is unstable depends sensitively on precision measurements of M_t



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Albert A. Michelson, 1894

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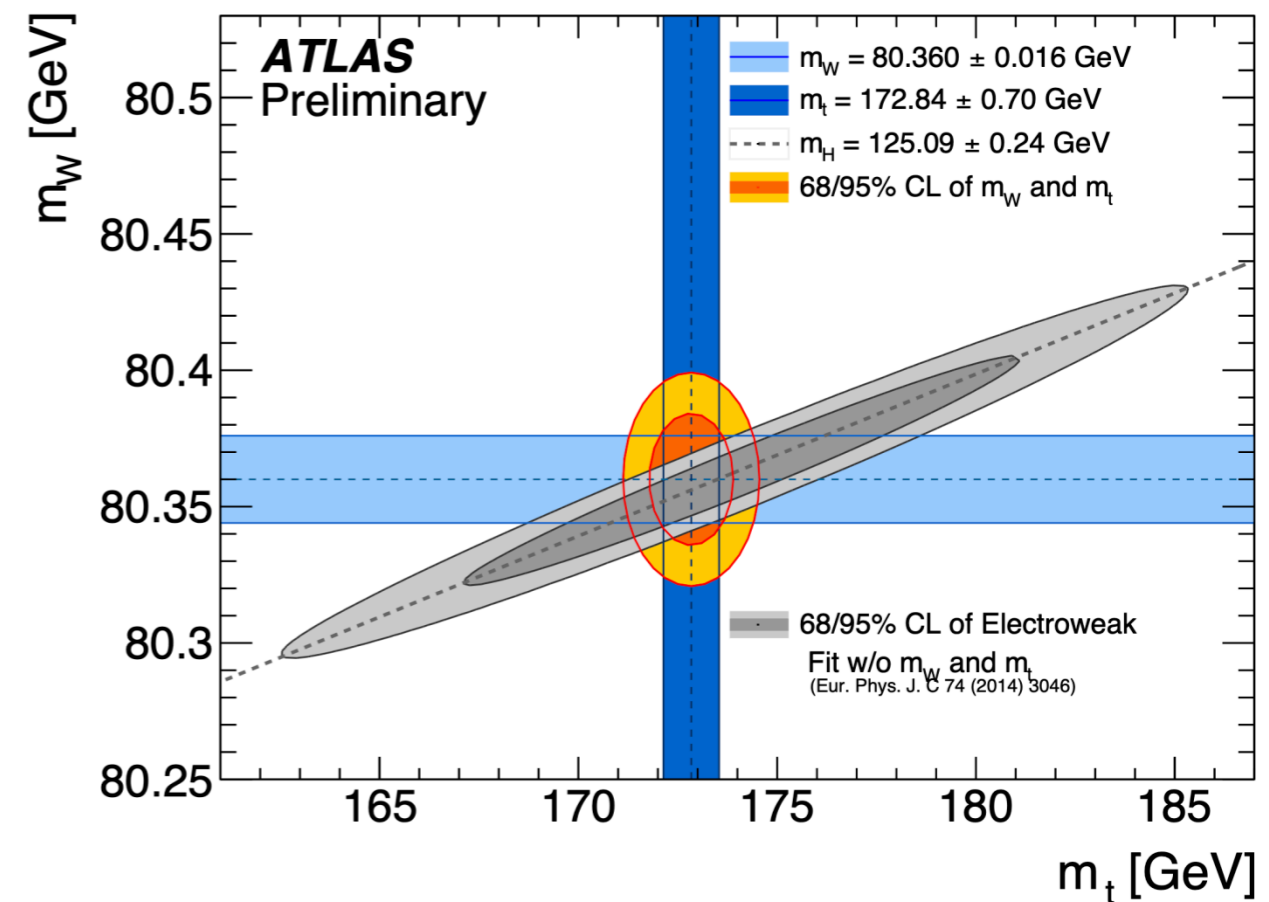
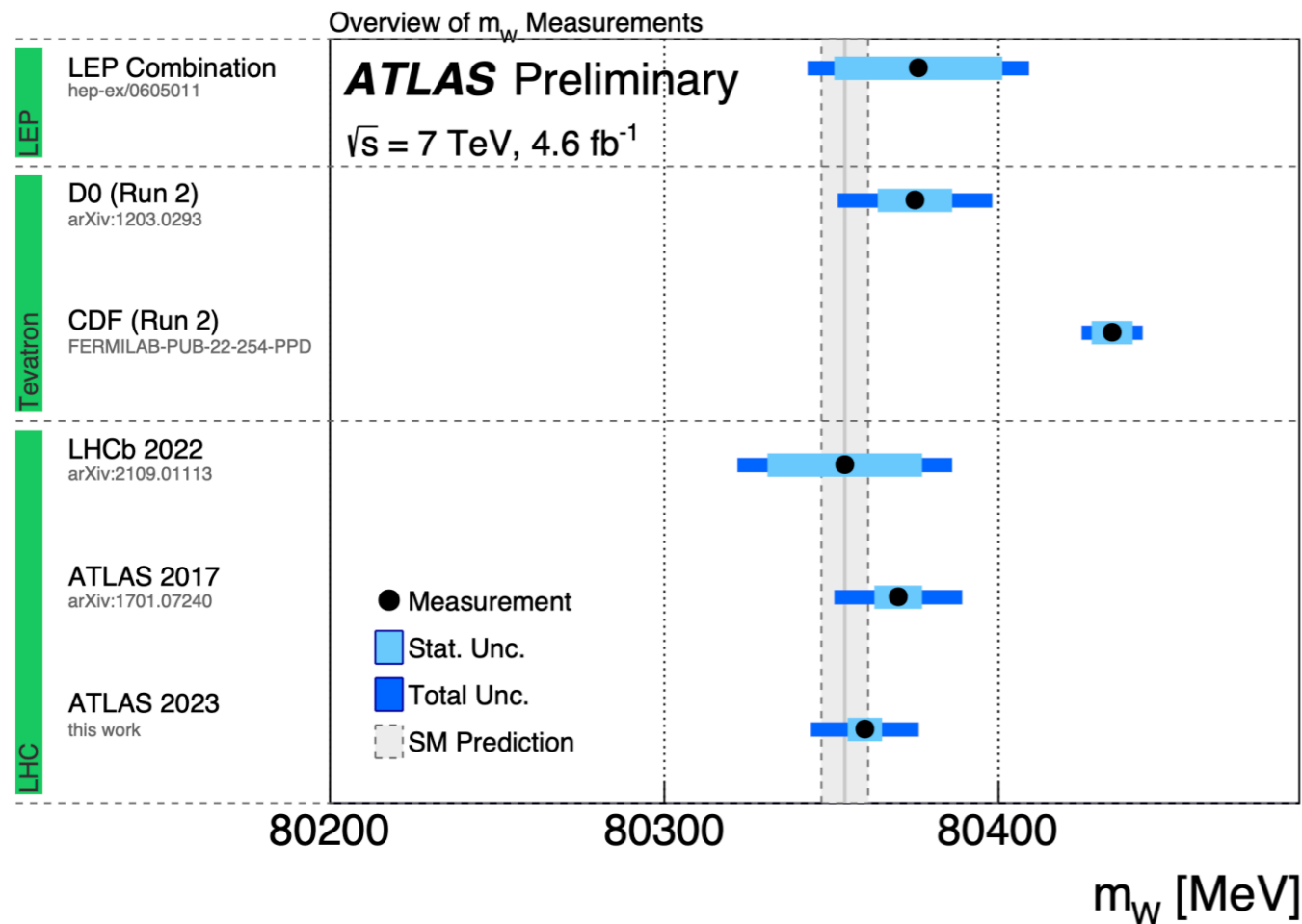
Maybe we caught all pokemons, but the game is far from over.
We are getting ready to play the next level.

Colliders, i.e. high-energy controlled experimental setups, are the best bet to address a varied of fundamental questions.

**We face deep, fundamental questions.
Answering them will require to think big,
act bold, work hard and be patient!**

W mass

Extraction of W mass to the current level of precision without precision theory predictions unimaginable



The current situation on the W mass is one of discrepancy between different experiments.

New observables for W mass

Asymmetry around Jakobian peak

$$\mathcal{A}_{p_{\perp}^{\ell}}(p_{\perp}^{\ell, \min}, p_{\perp}^{\ell, \text{mid}}, p_{\perp}^{\ell, \max}) \equiv \frac{L_{p_{\perp}^{\ell}} - U_{p_{\perp}^{\ell}}}{L_{p_{\perp}^{\ell}} + U_{p_{\perp}^{\ell}}}$$

