

Electrons for Neutrinos

New constraints for pion production models

"Lepton Interactions with Nucleons and Nuclei", Elba XVII

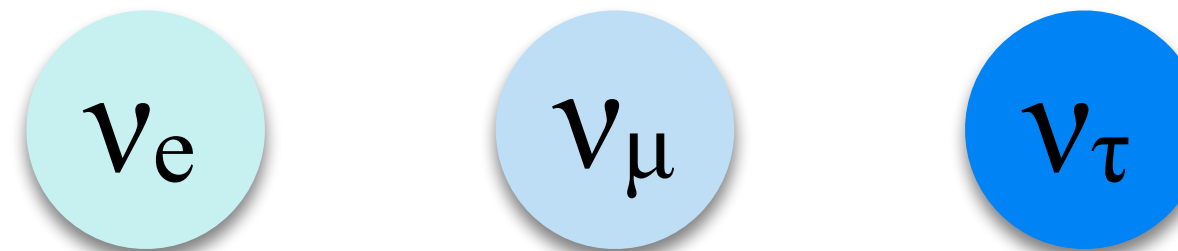
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e

Neutrino Physics

- The neutrino sector might hint to physics beyond the Standard model



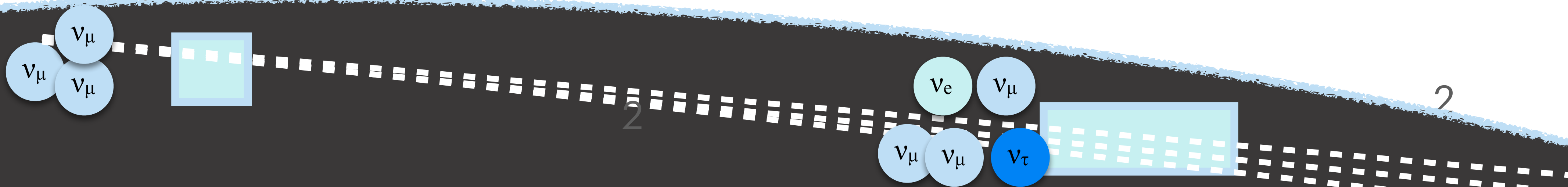
- Weakly interacting, extremely hard to detect
- Neutrino oscillations imply their mass and raises many questions

Charge-Parity (CP) violation

Precision measurements

Beyond the Standard Model physics

Mass Ordering



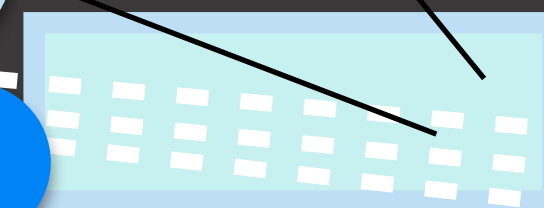
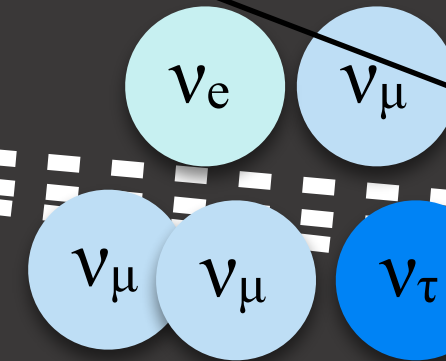
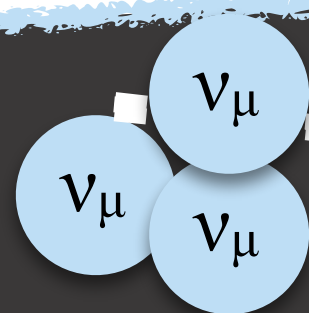
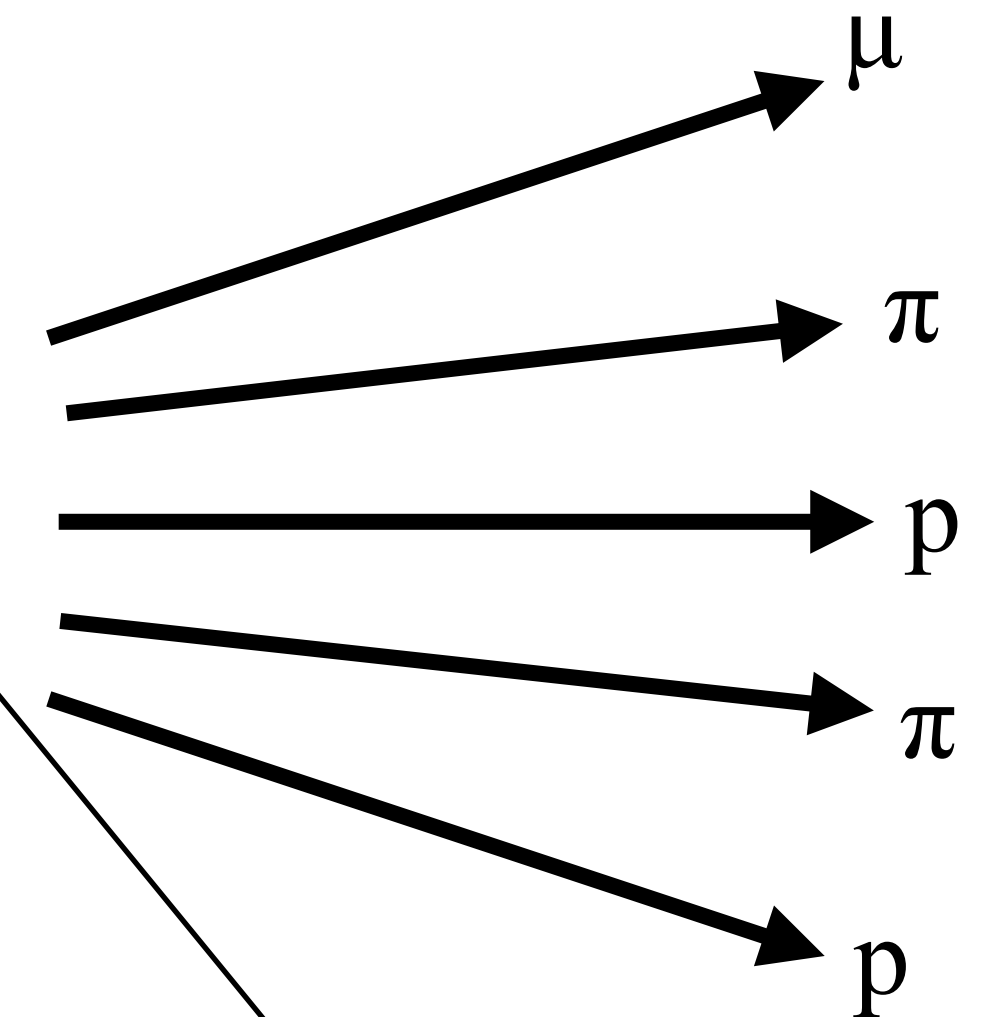
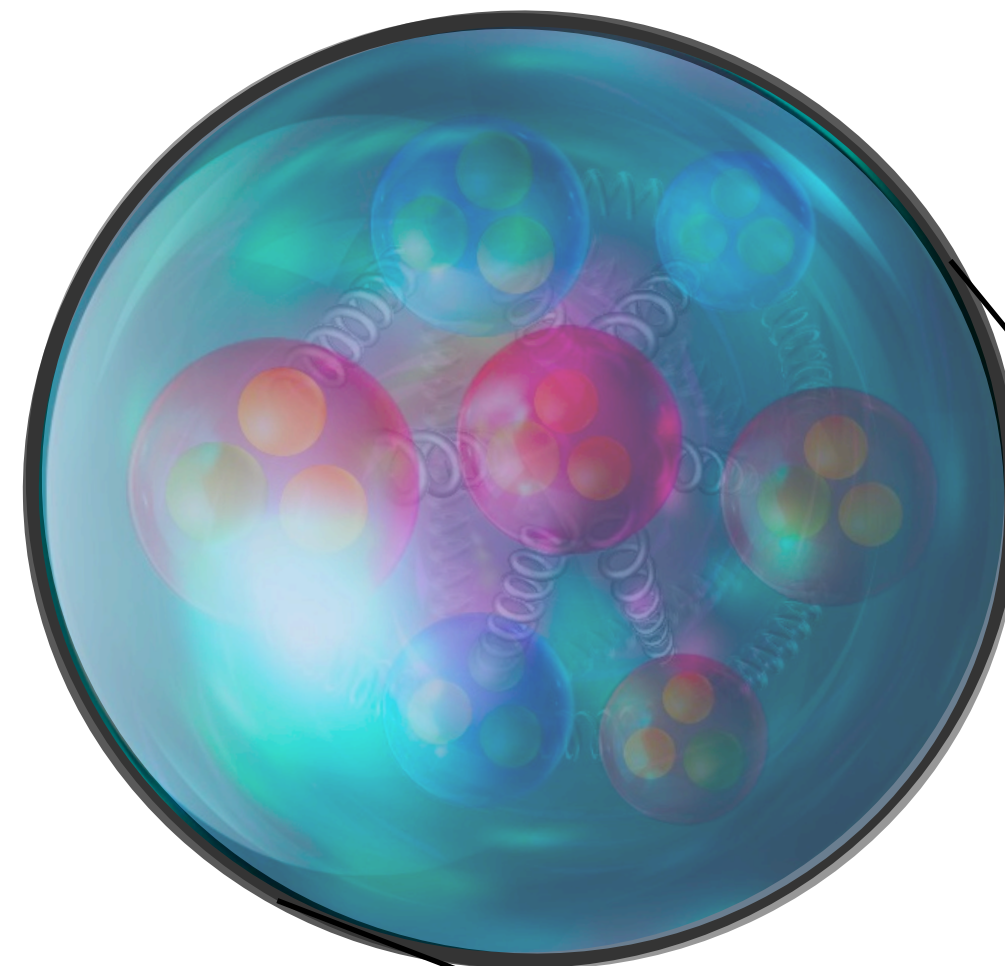
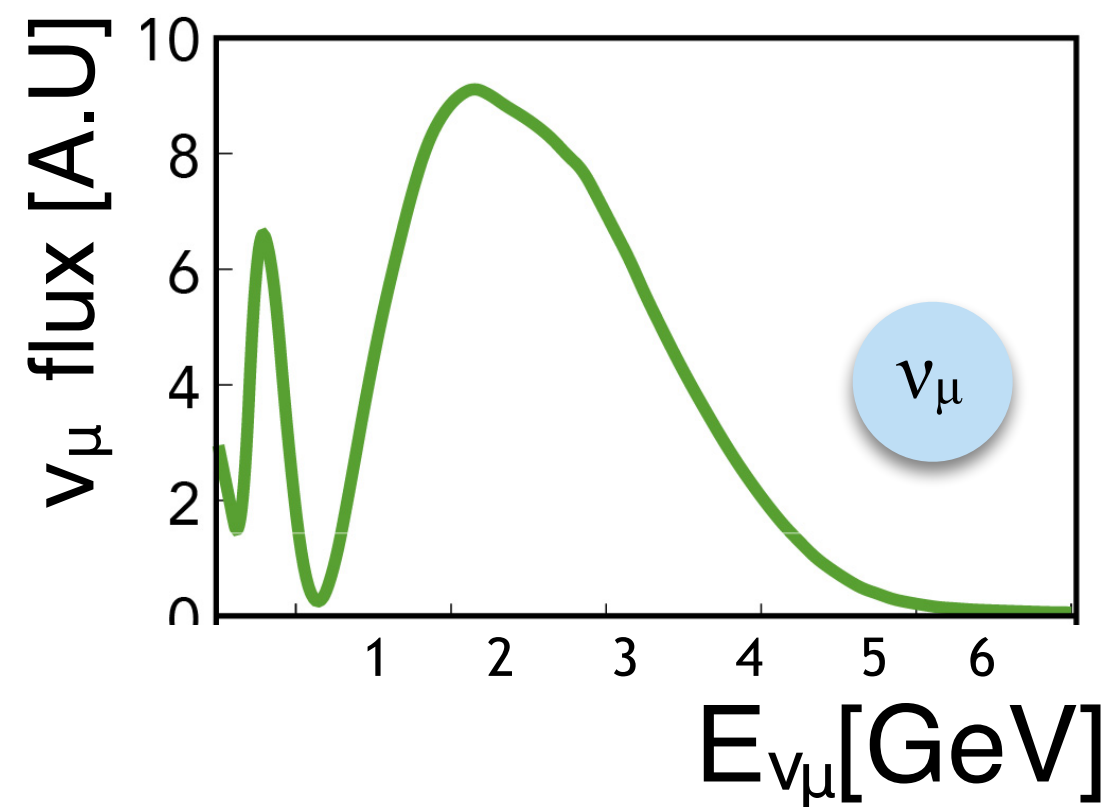
The precision era

Incoming true flux

Modelling Input

Measurement

$$\int P_{\nu_\mu \rightarrow \nu_e}(E_\nu, L) \Phi(E_\nu, 0) \sigma(E_\nu) \epsilon(E_\nu) S(E_\nu, E_\nu^{reco}) dE_\nu \propto N(E_\nu^{rec}, L)$$

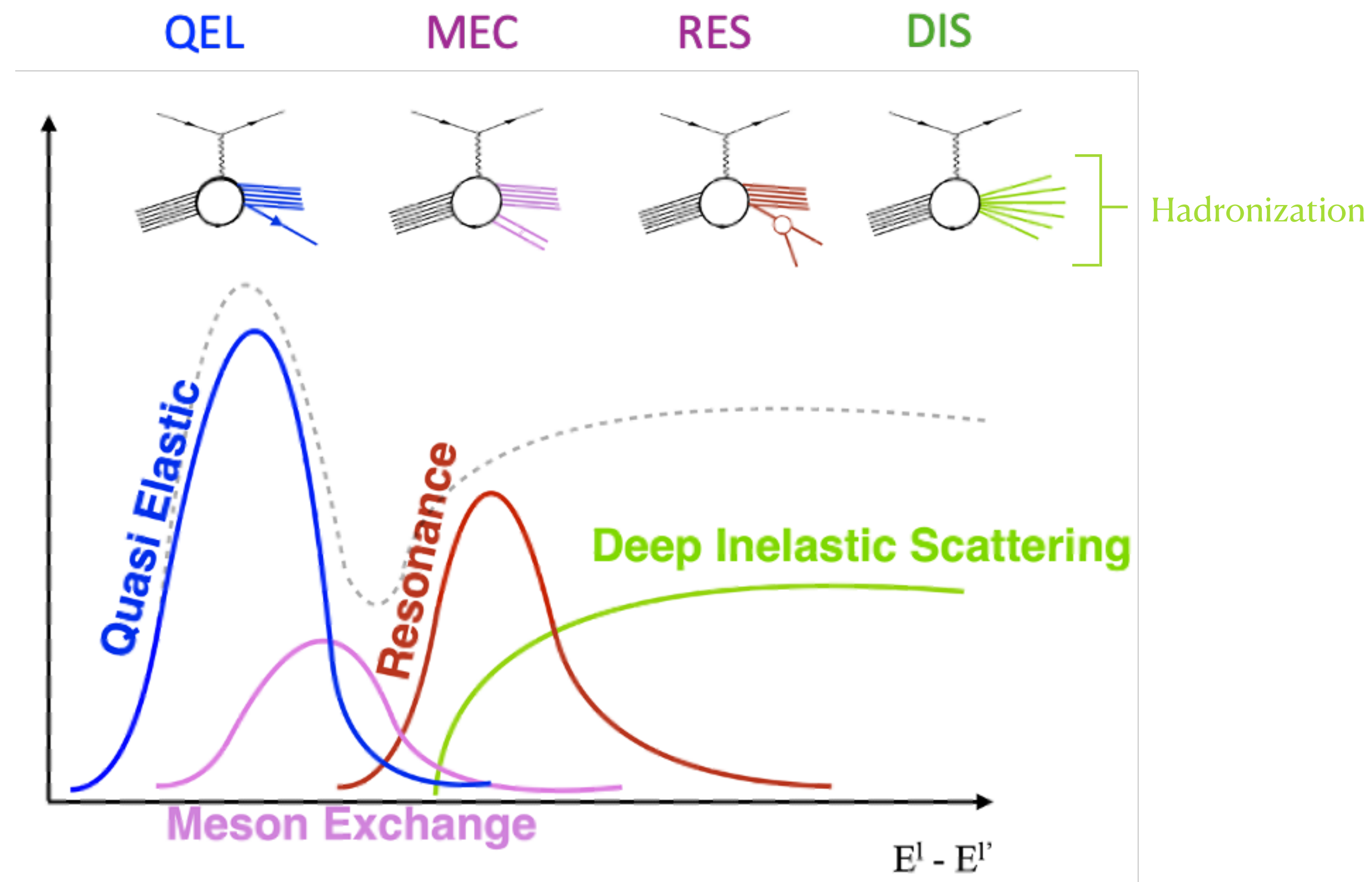


Cross-Section Modelling

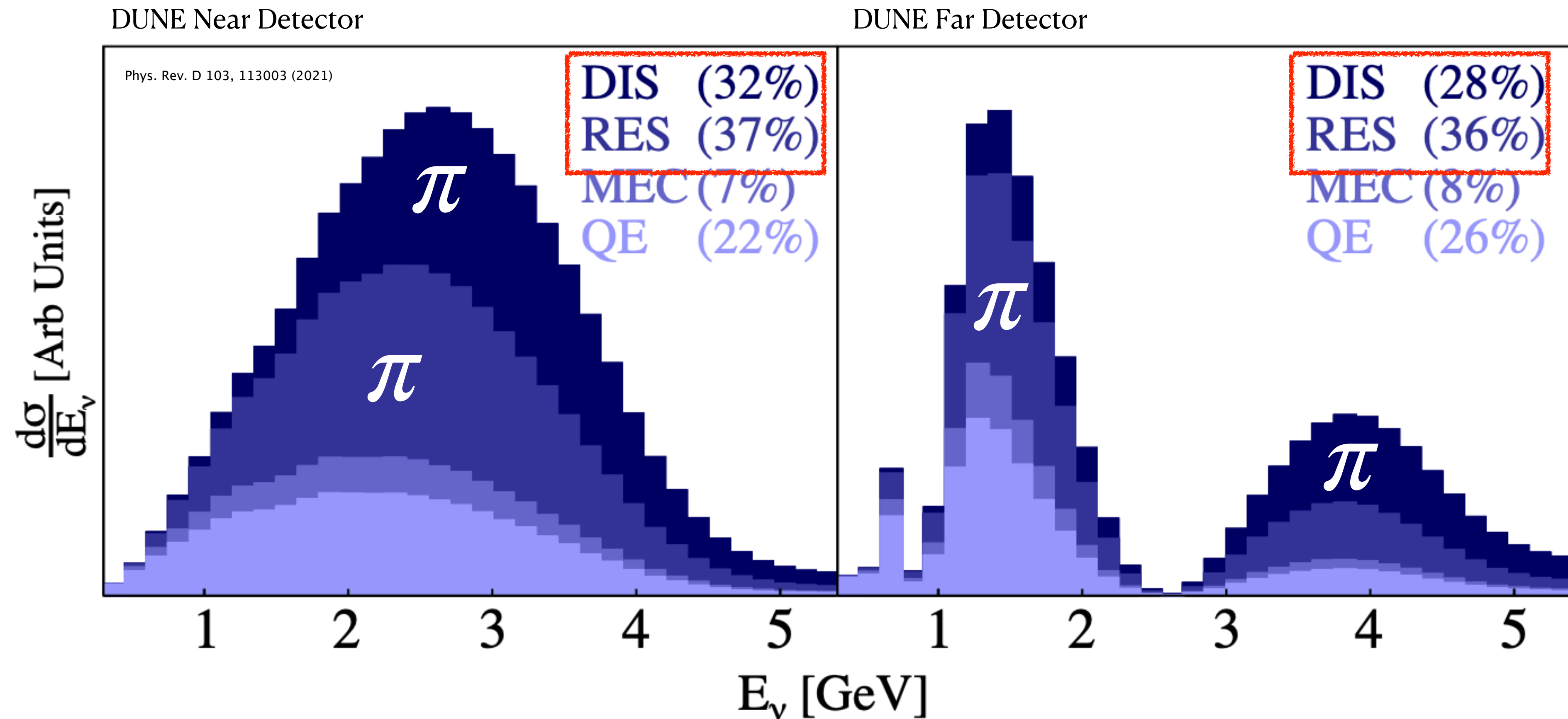
Available models for (e,e')

Ad-hoc hadron production not constraint by e-data

Lack of hadron-production data



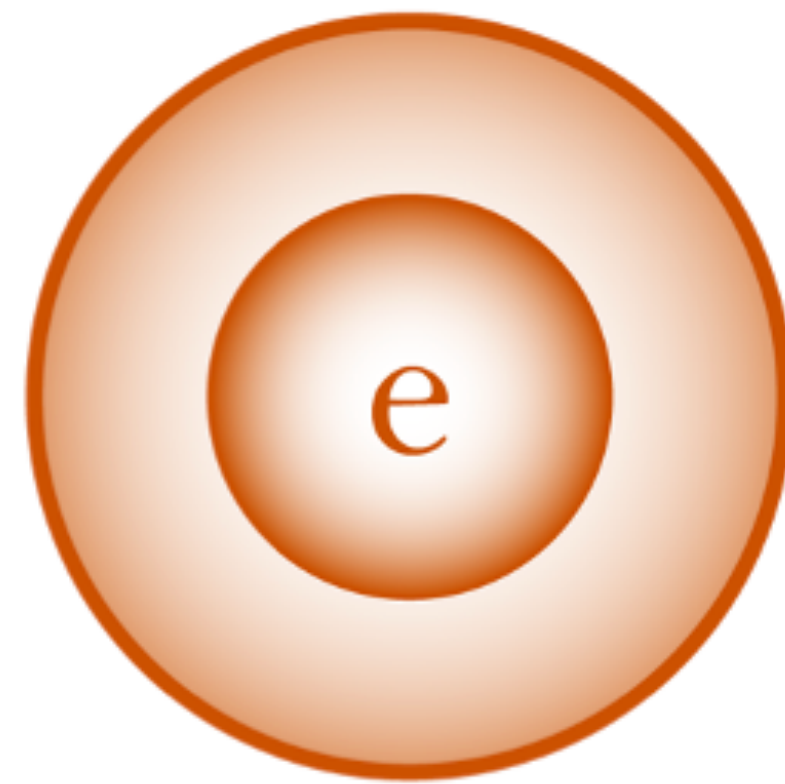
Pion-Production is key for DUNE



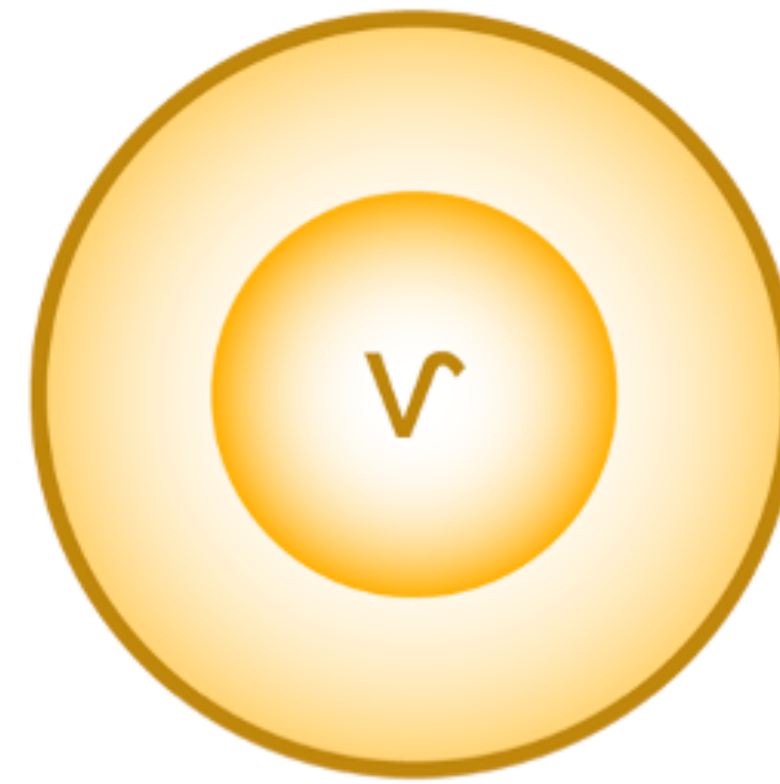
Main contribution from pion production events!

Neutrino event generators need constraints

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Electron
Scattering Data

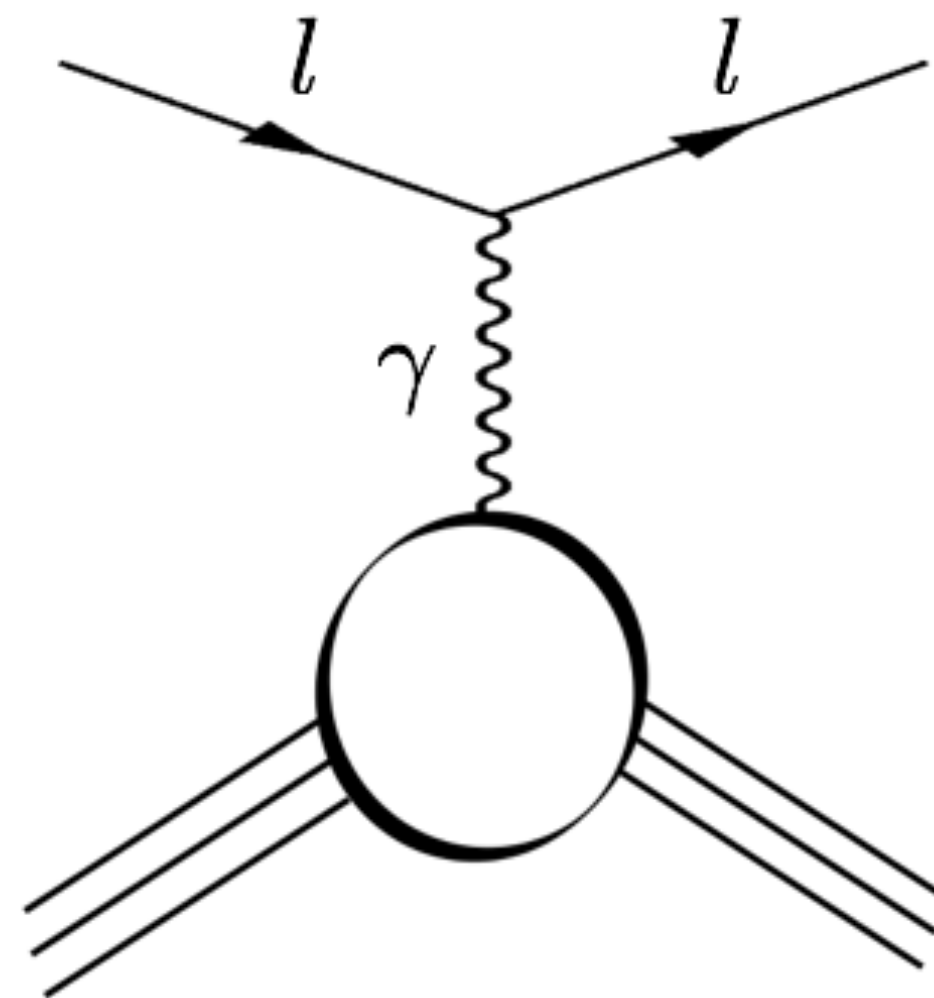


Neutrino
Scattering Data

This talk focuses on the electron-scattering effort

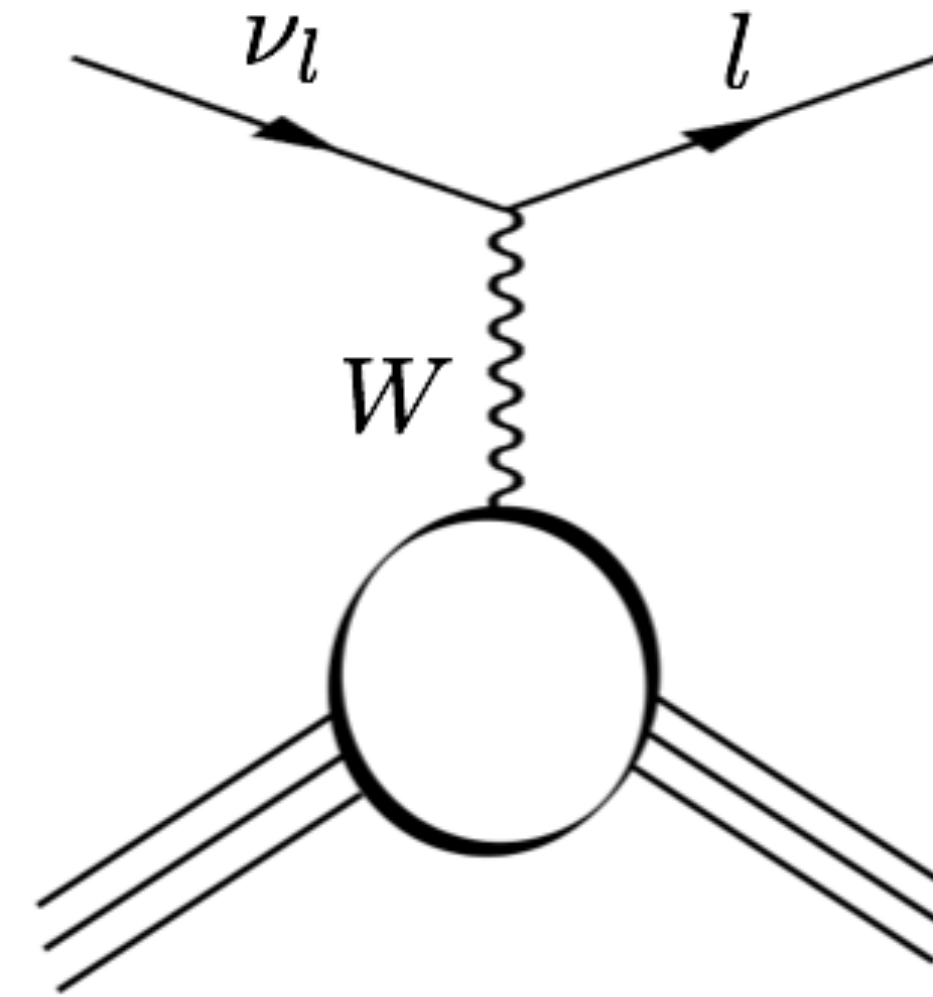
Why electrons?

Same nuclear ground state, Final State Interactions (FSI), Hadronization
Similar interactions with nuclei



EM current [V]

$$j_{\mu}^{em} = \bar{u} \gamma^{\mu} u$$



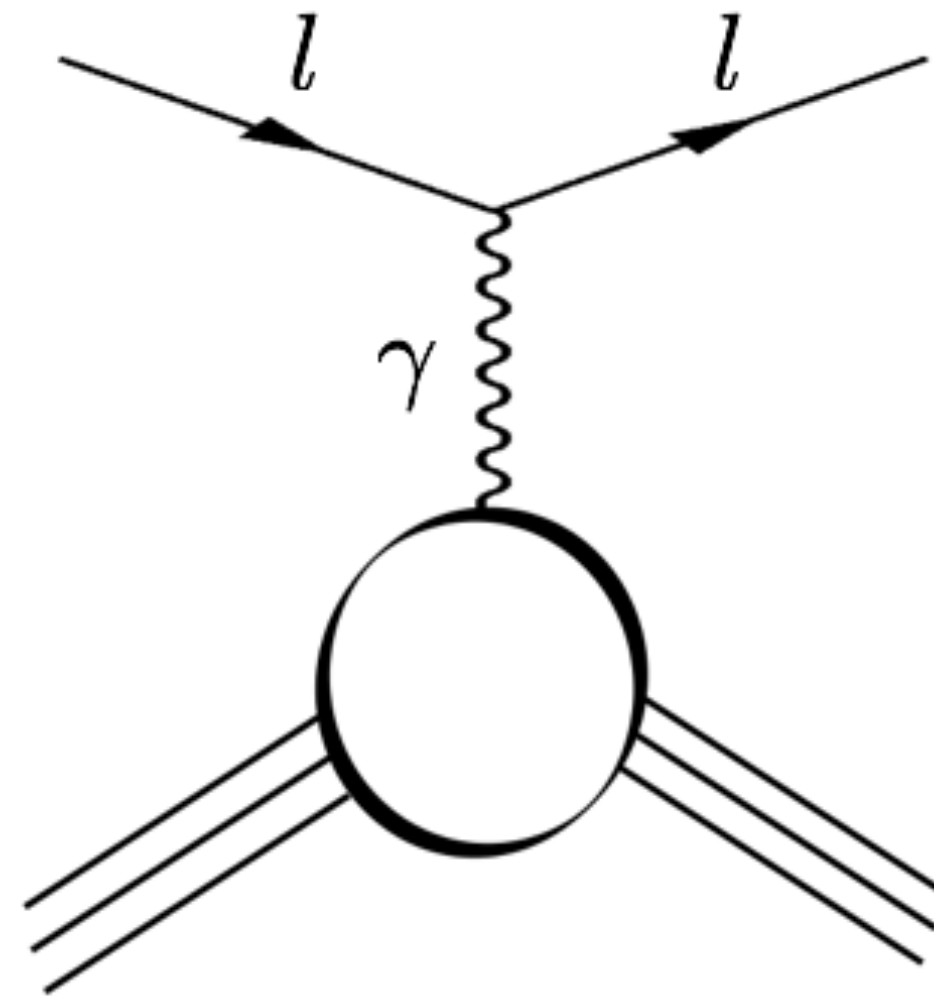
CC weak current [$V + A$]

$$j_{\mu}^{\pm} = \bar{u} \frac{-ig_W}{2\sqrt{2}} (\gamma^{\mu} - \gamma^{\mu} \gamma^5) u$$

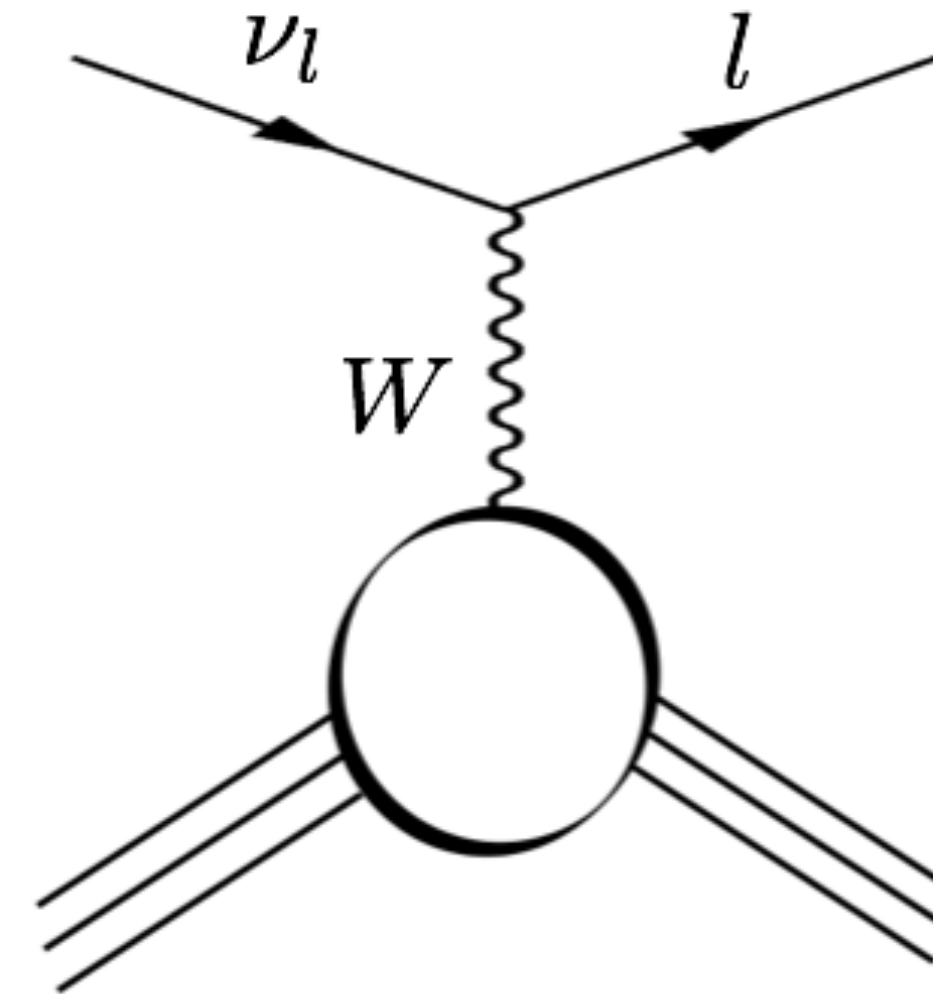
eA useful to constrain ν A model uncertainties

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Monochromatic beam
High statistics

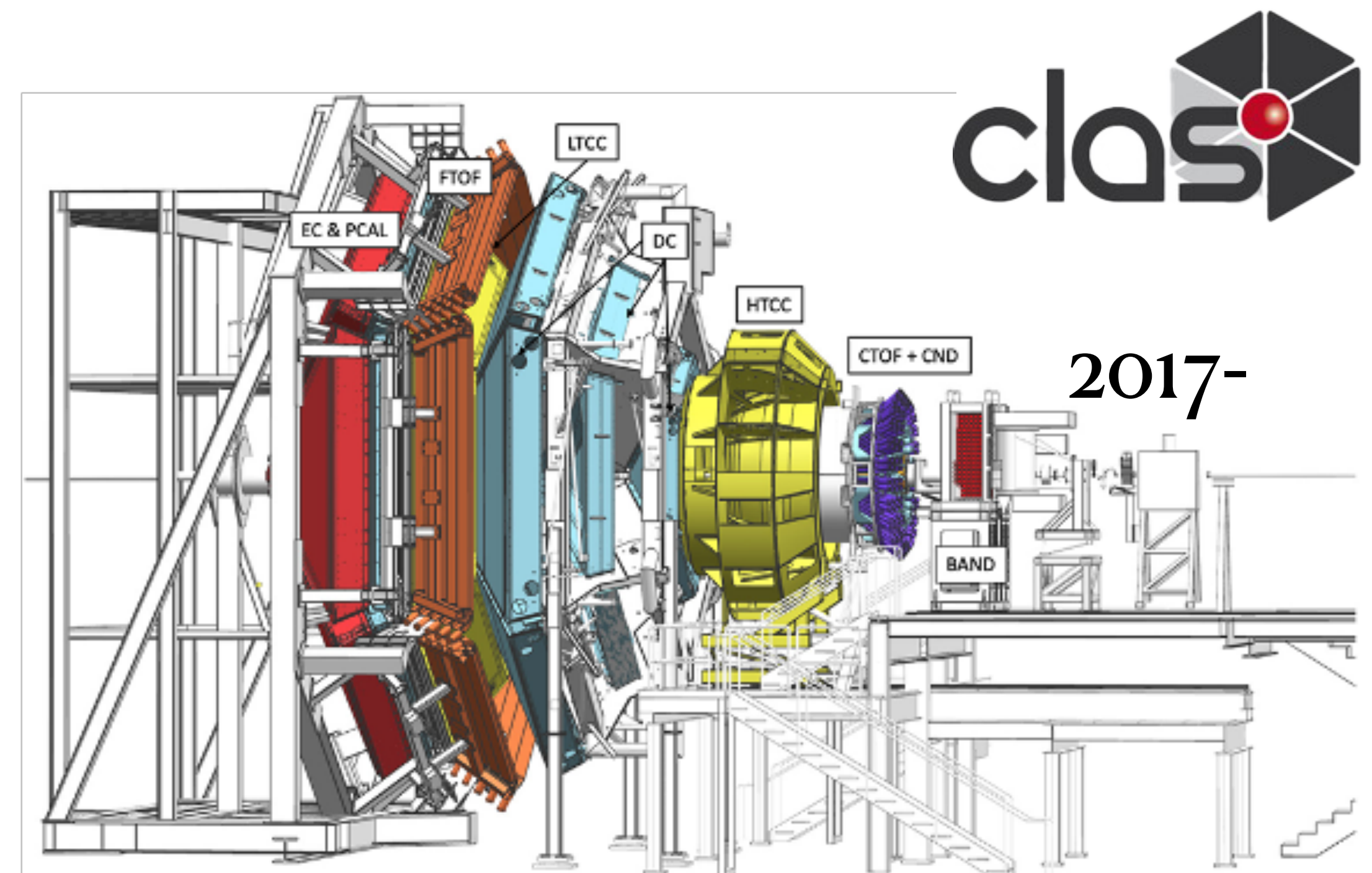
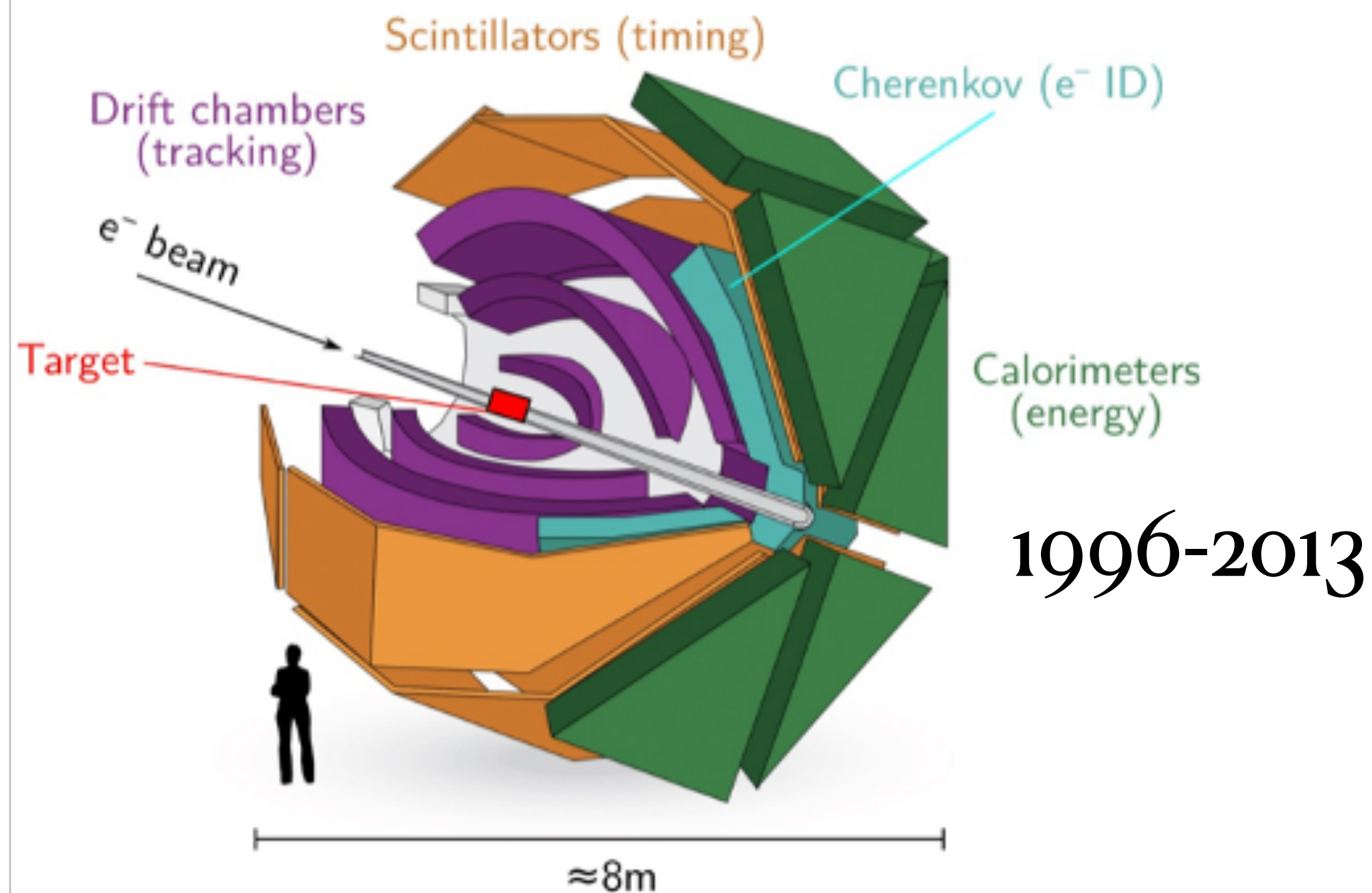


Wide-energy beam
Lower statistics

eA useful to test ν A energy reconstruction methods

Hadron production with CLAS

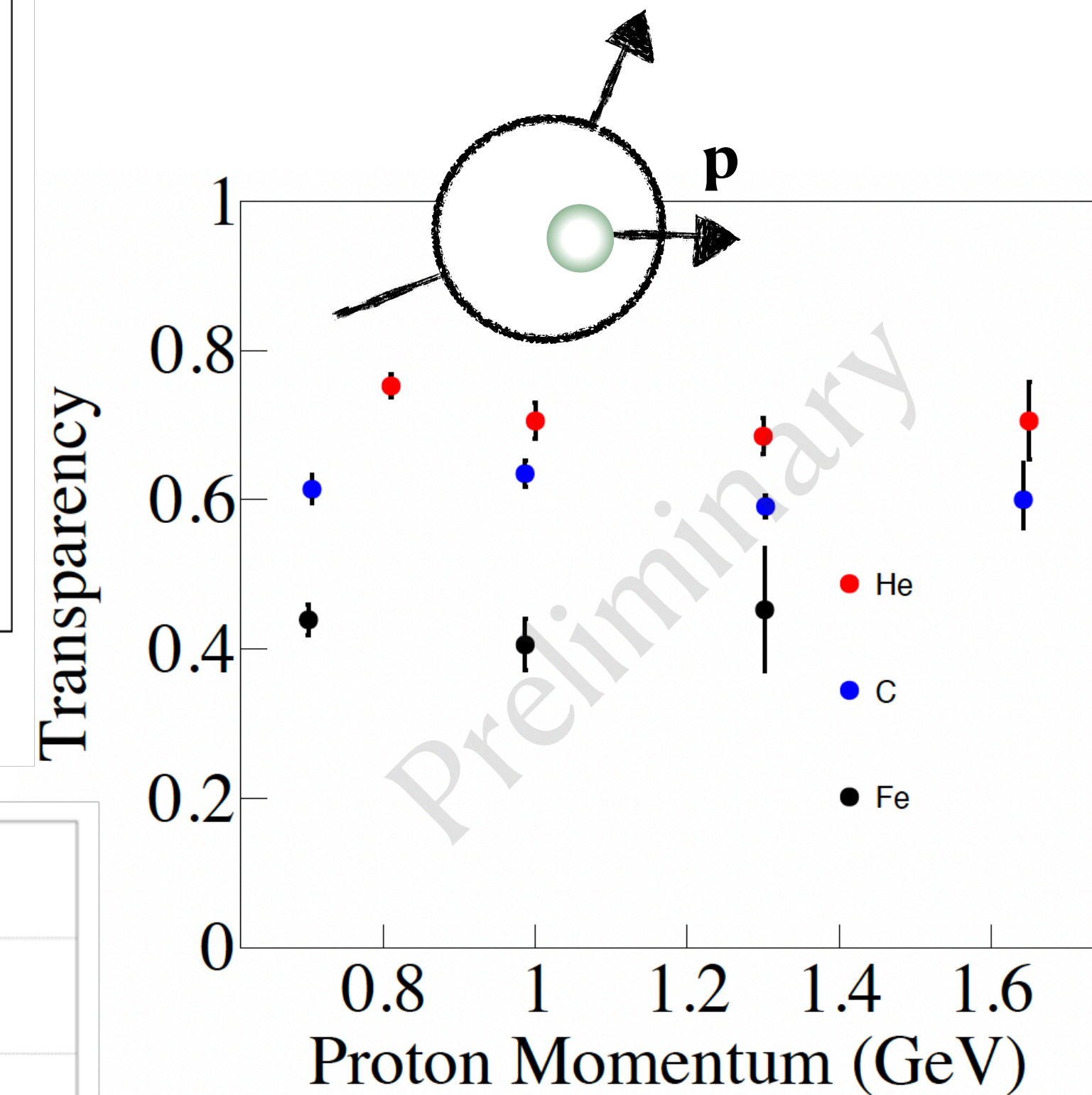
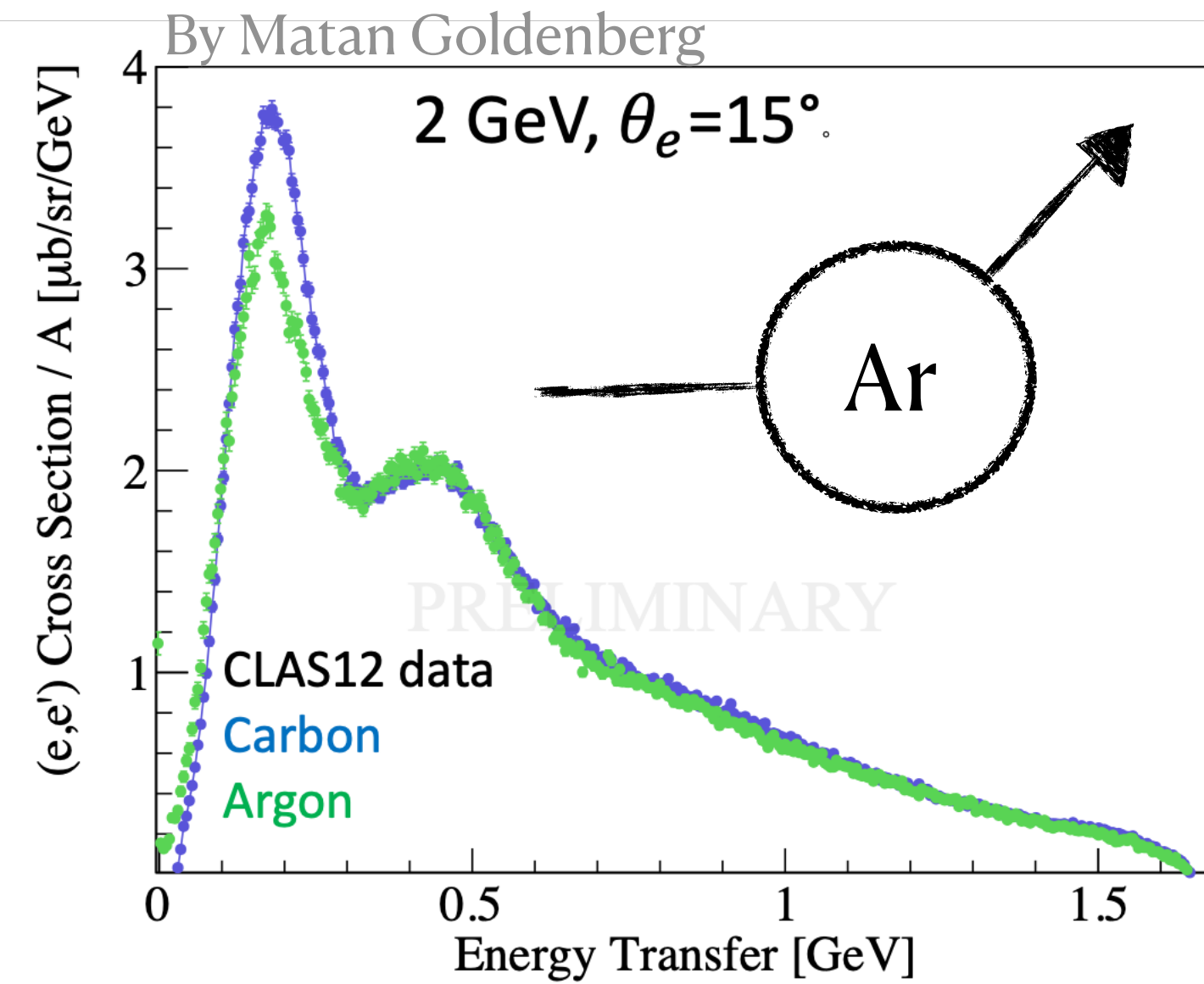
- Multi-purpose experiments, **large acceptance**
- Targets (H, D, C, Ar, etc) and energies (1-6 GeV) of interest for neutrino community
- Low-detection threshold comparable to neutrino experiments
 - 150 (300) MeV/c for $\pi^\pm$ (γ)



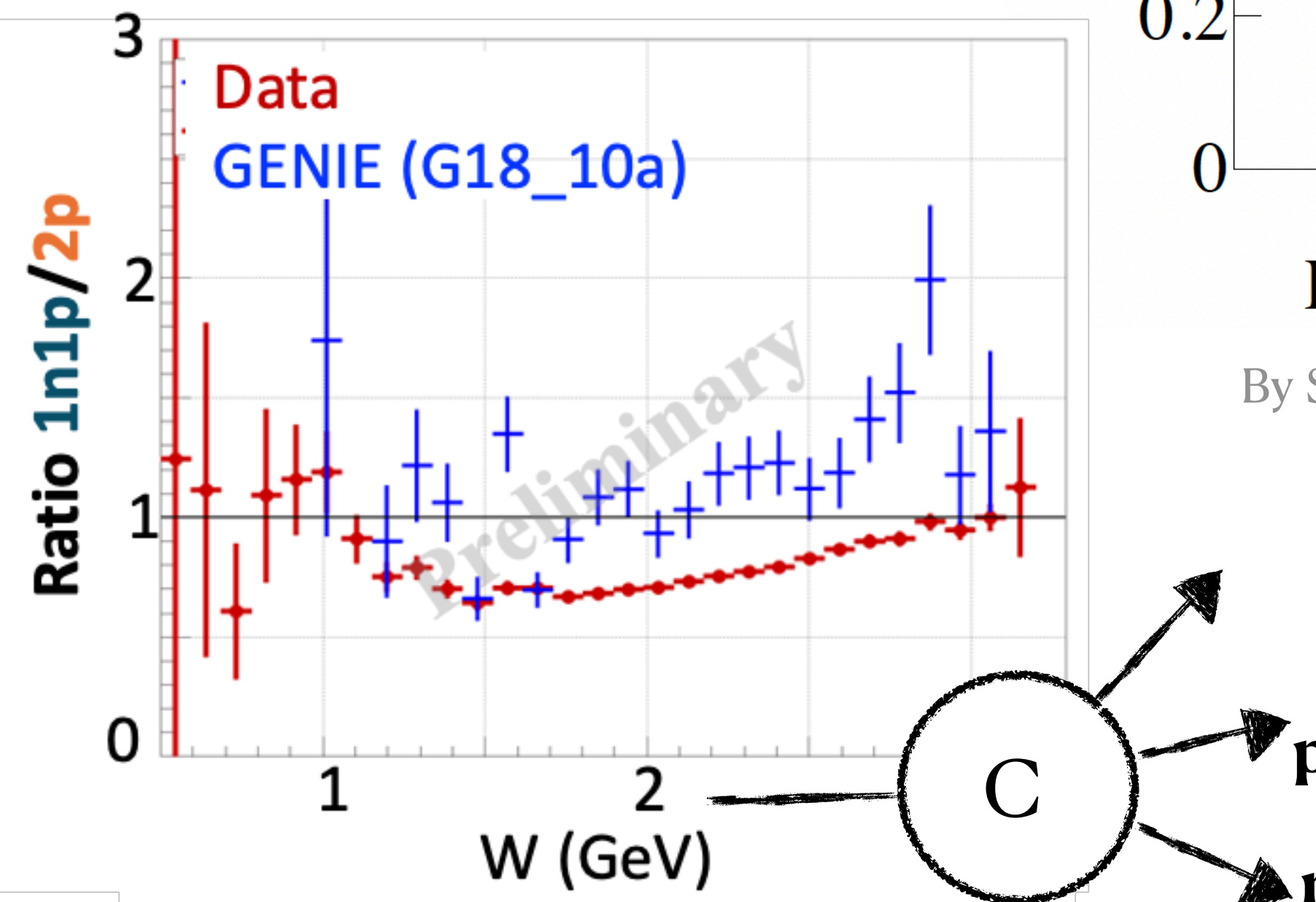
New hadron electron production data

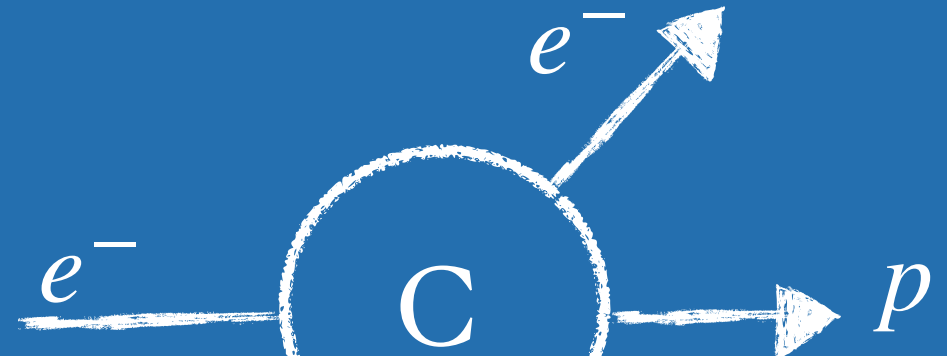
1-6 GeV electrons for many targets (e.g. carbon, **argon**)

New $e4V$ π -production measurements in this talk



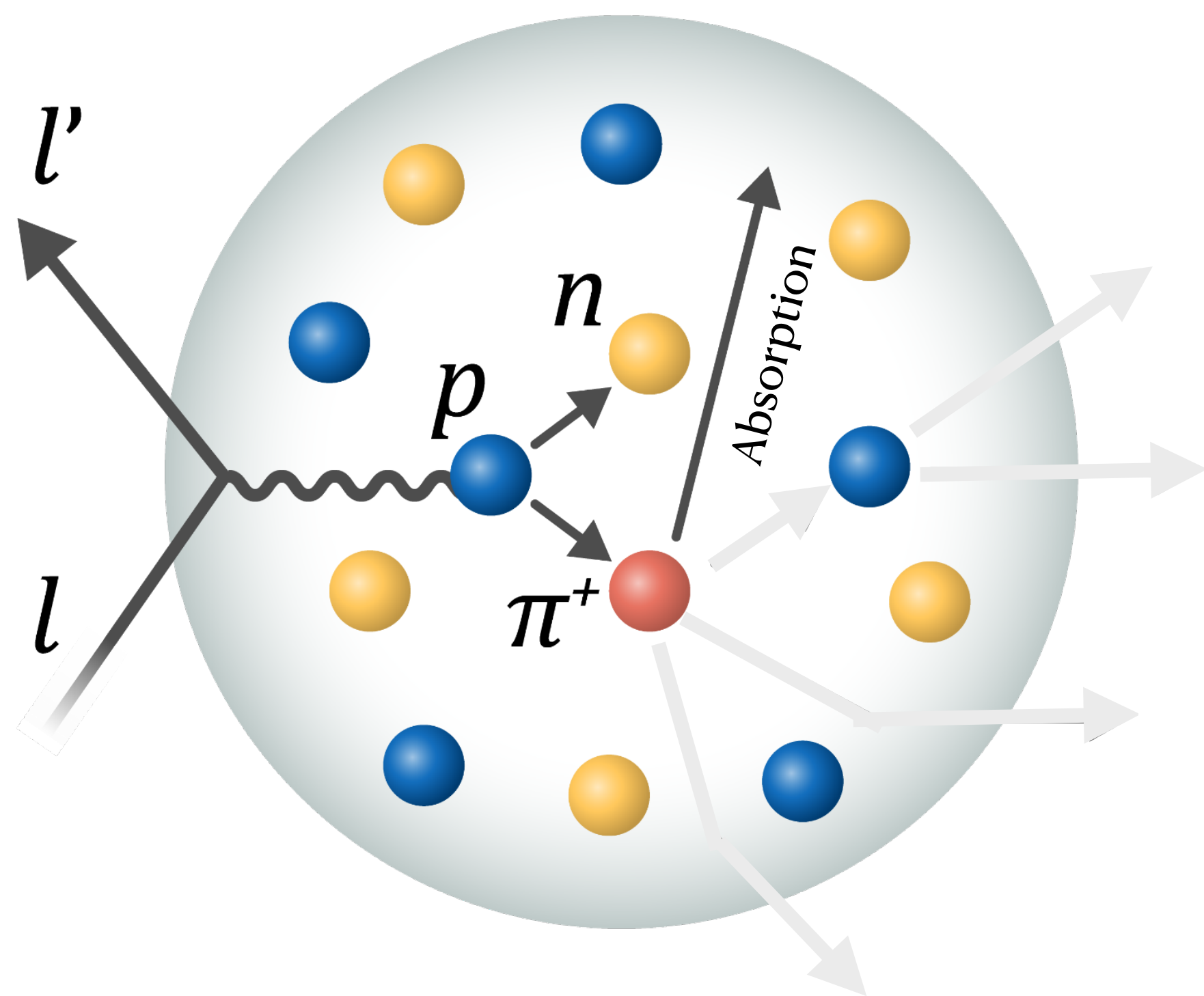
By Steven Dytman and Noah Steinberg



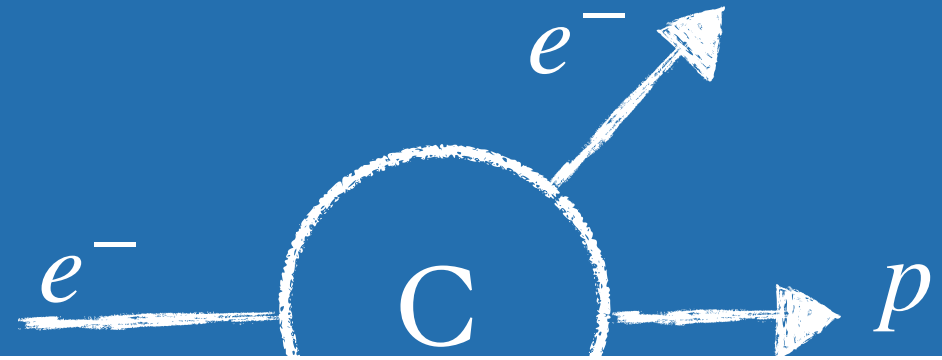


Pion Knockout with CLAS

$1p0\pi$

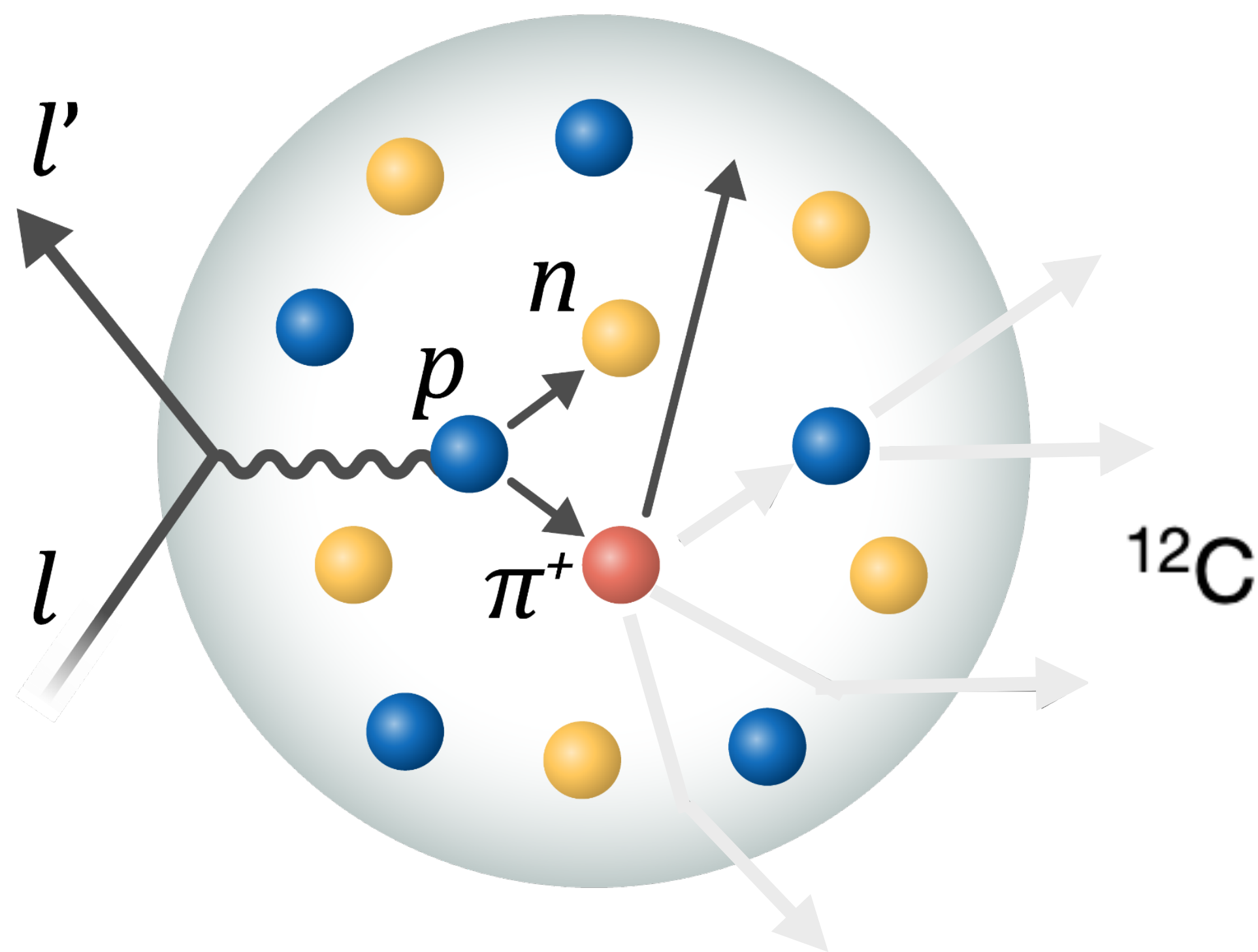


Final-State Interactions



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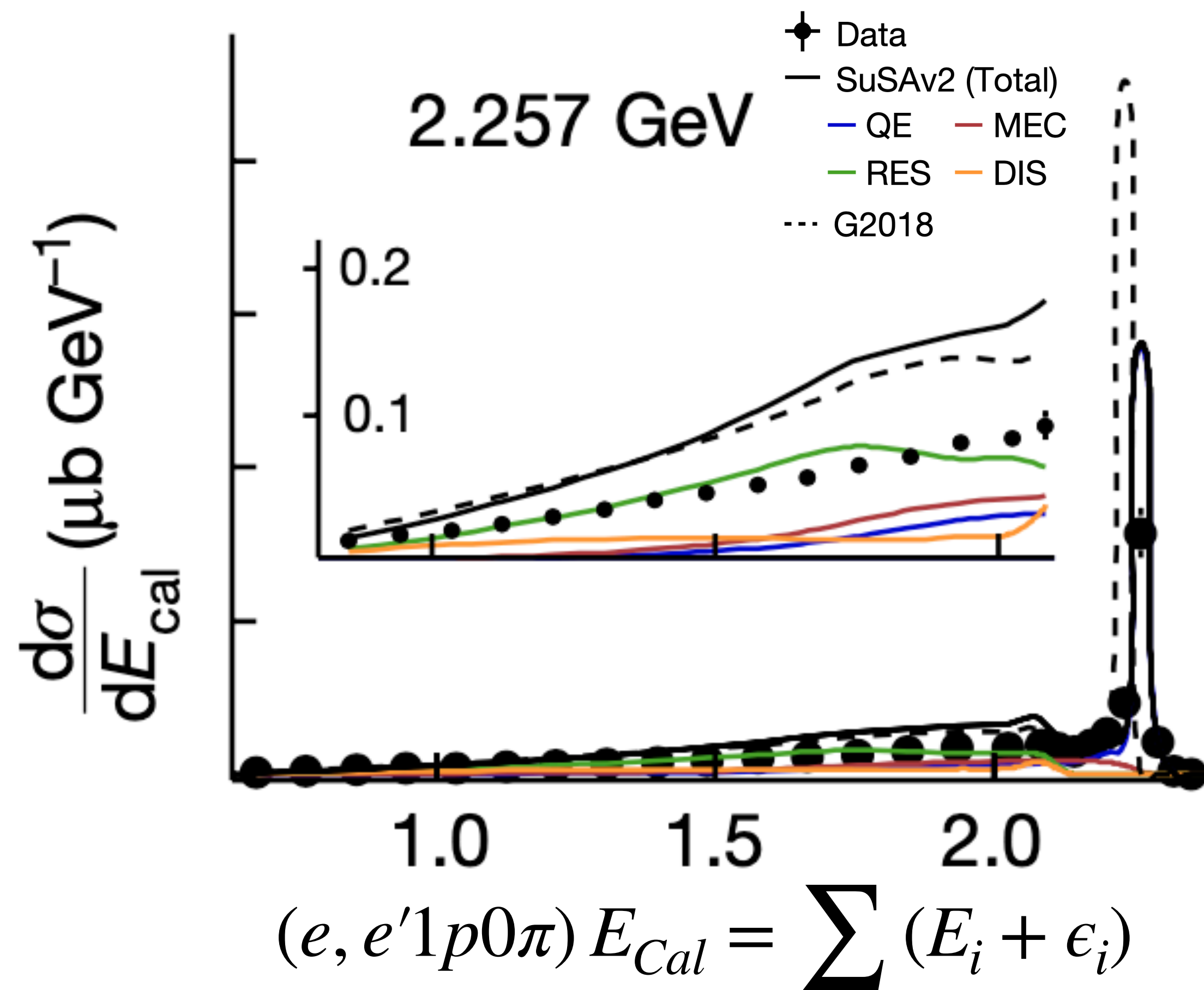
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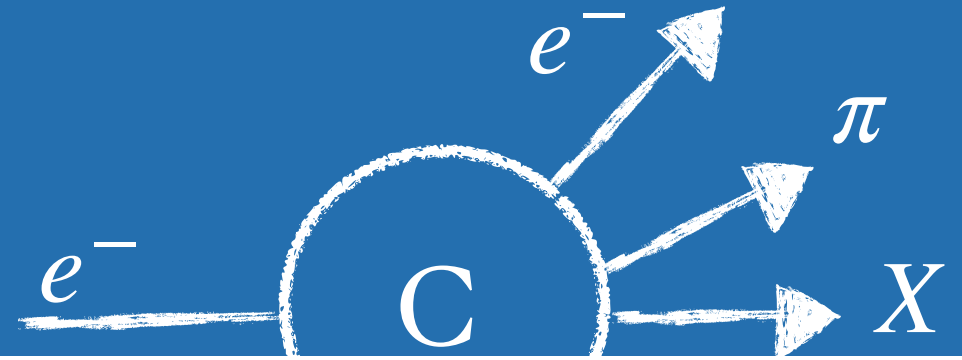


Direct estimation of $S(E_\nu, E_\nu^{reco})$

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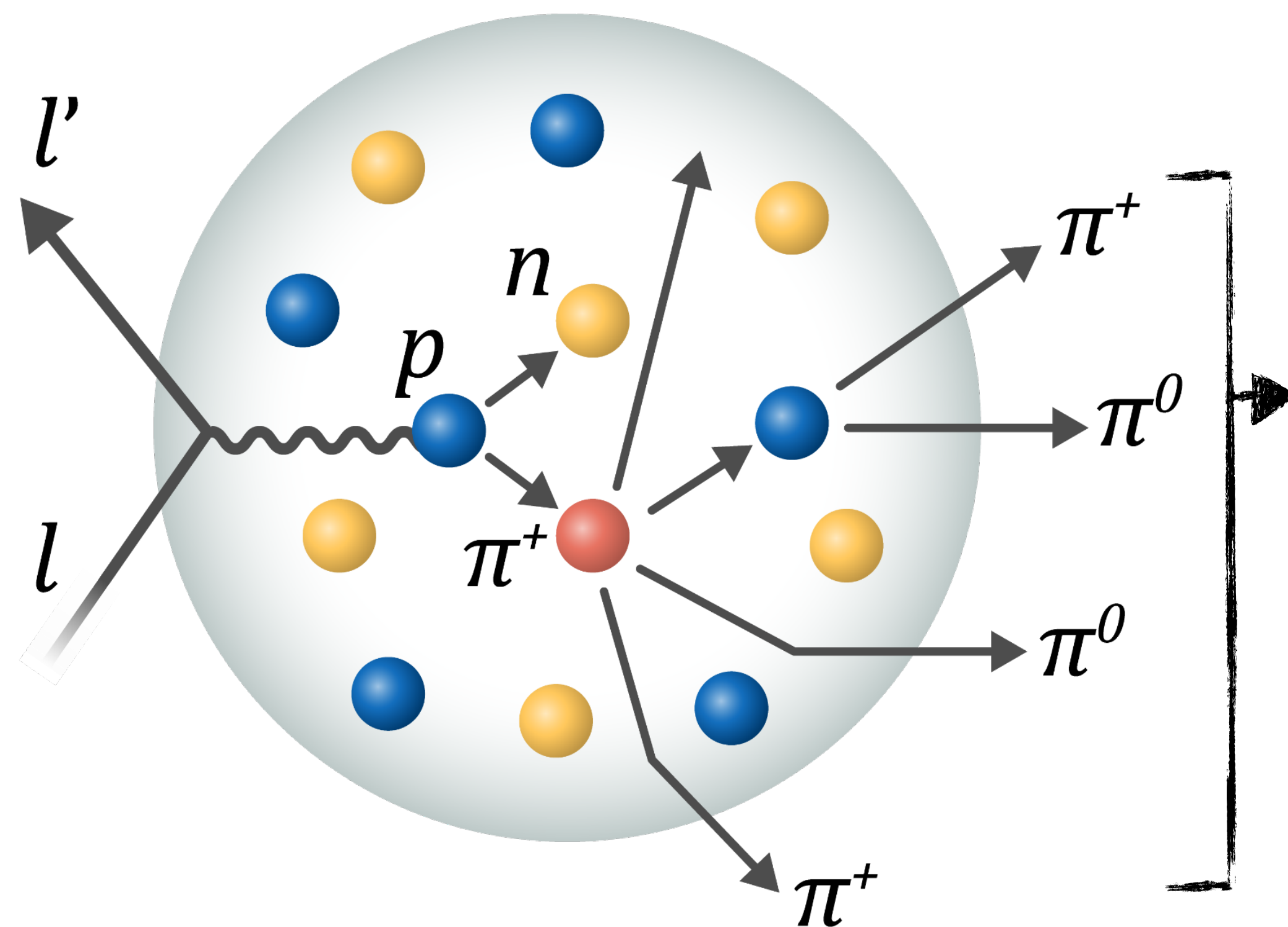
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Pion Production with CLAS

Complex modelling, requires **new** data



Rich limits for few-GeV experiments:

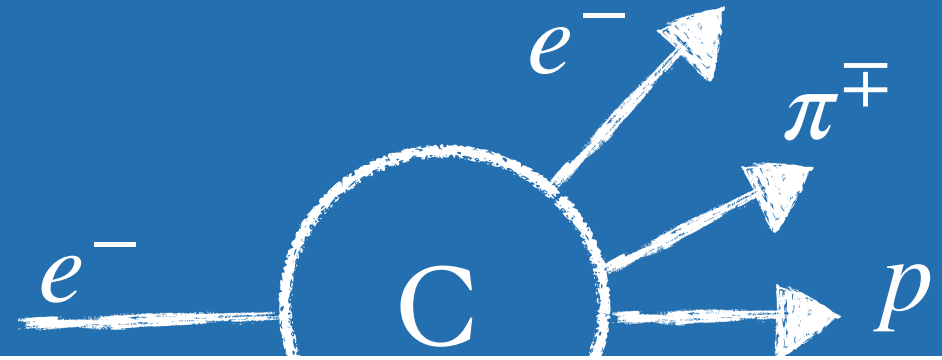
$$1p1\pi^{\pm}$$

Working towards publication!

$$1p1\pi^0$$

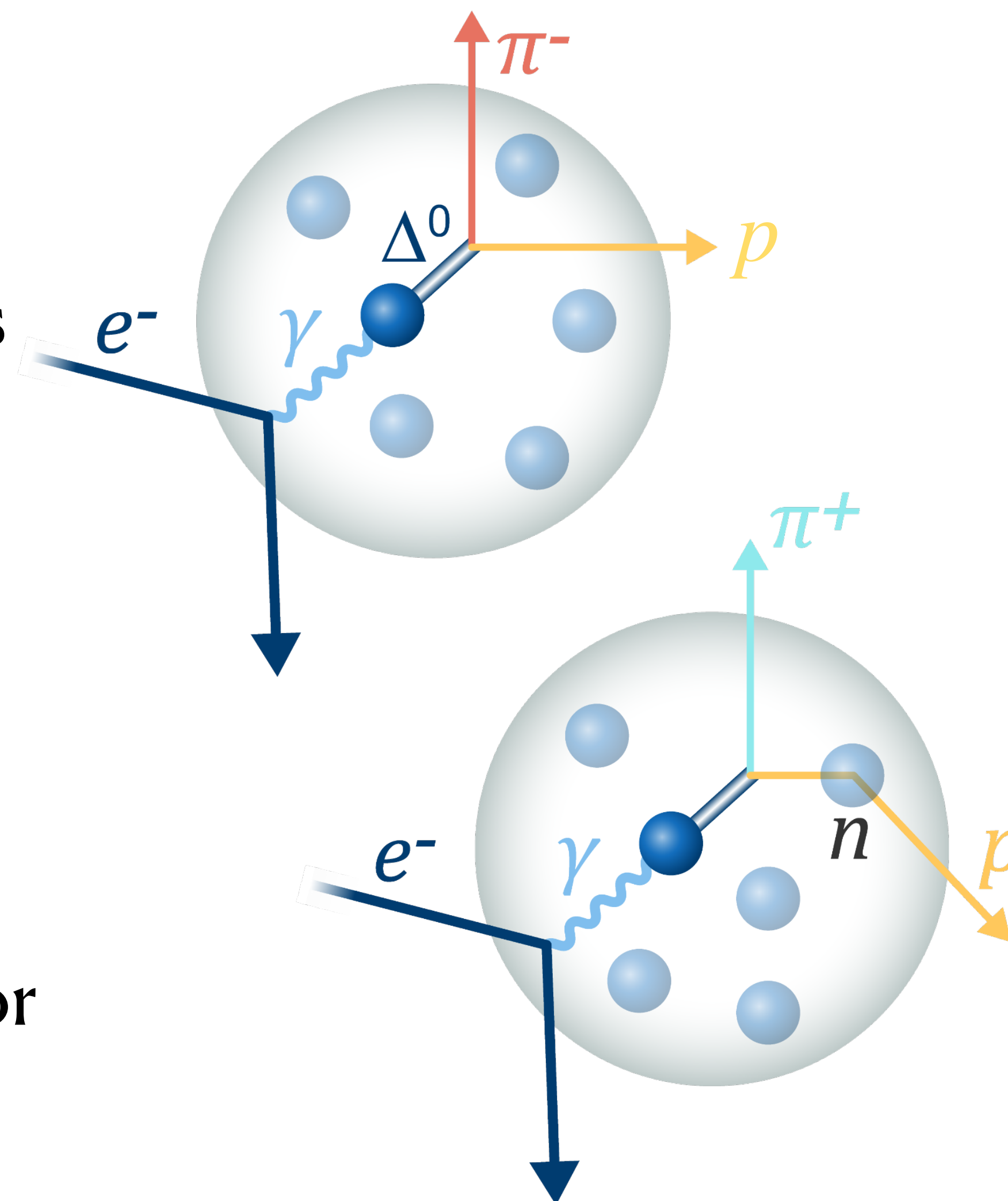
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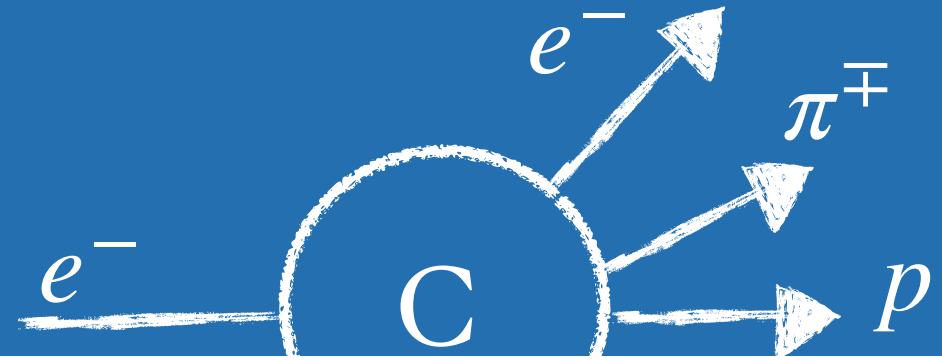
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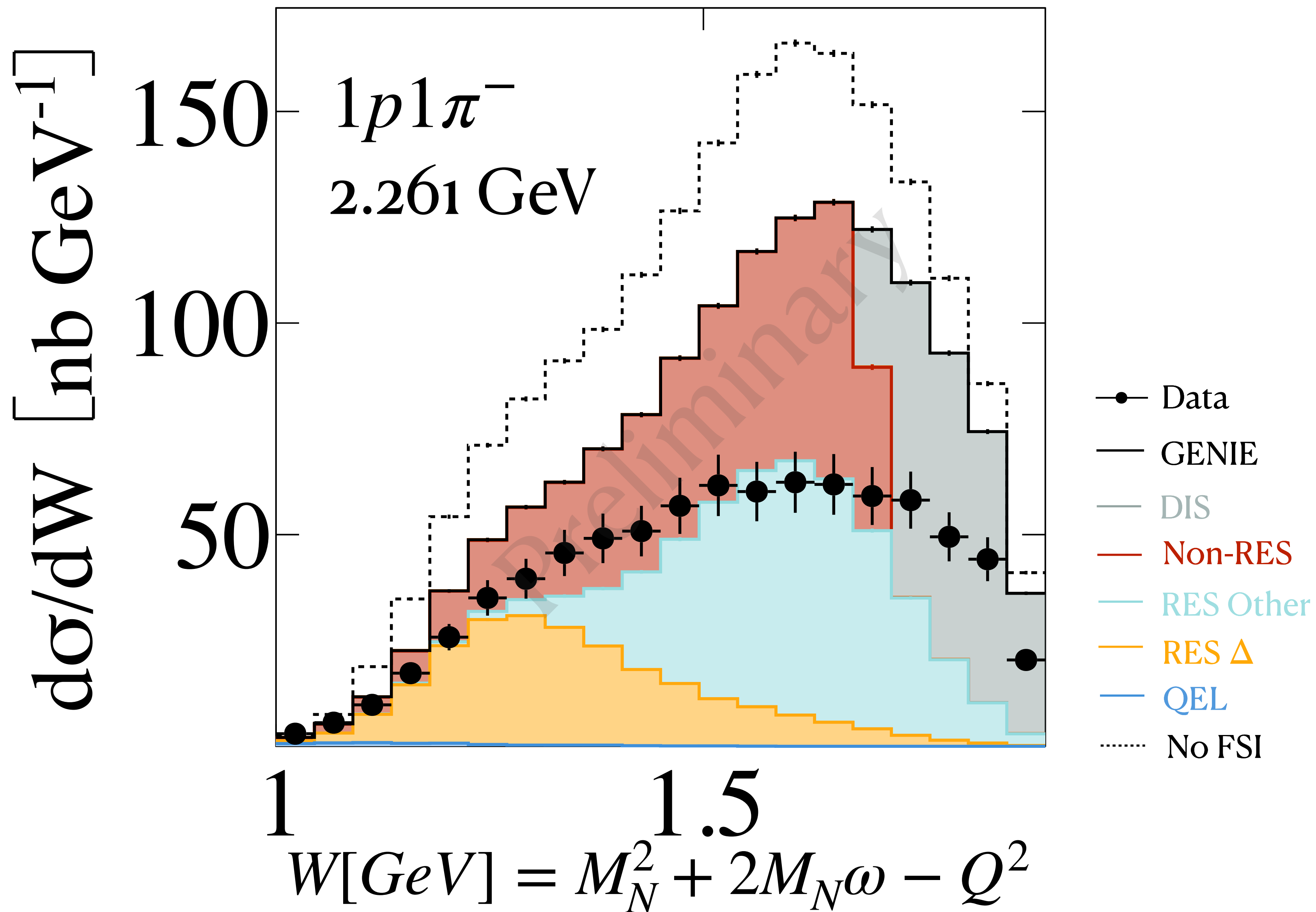
First look at $C(e,e'p1\pi^\mp)$

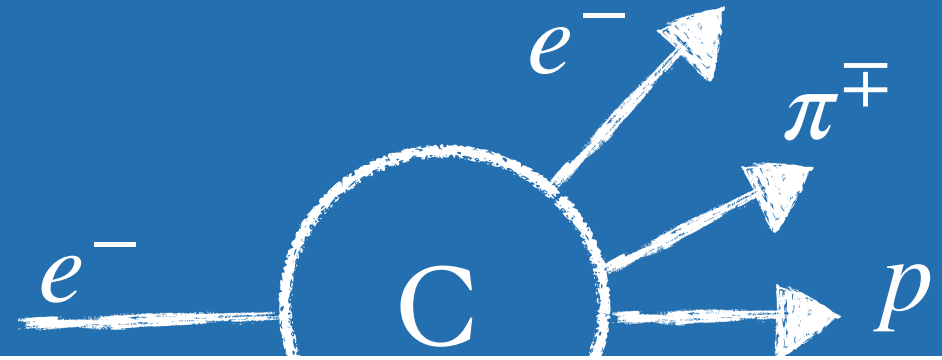
- Carbon data, 1-4 GeV
- $1p1\pi^-$ and $1p1\pi^+$, no additional hadrons or photons
 - With $\pi^\mp$ above 150 MeV
 - With γ above 300 MeV
- $1p1\pi^-$ Possible at free nucleon level
- $1p1\pi^+$ needs two or more nucleons and or undetected particles (FSI)



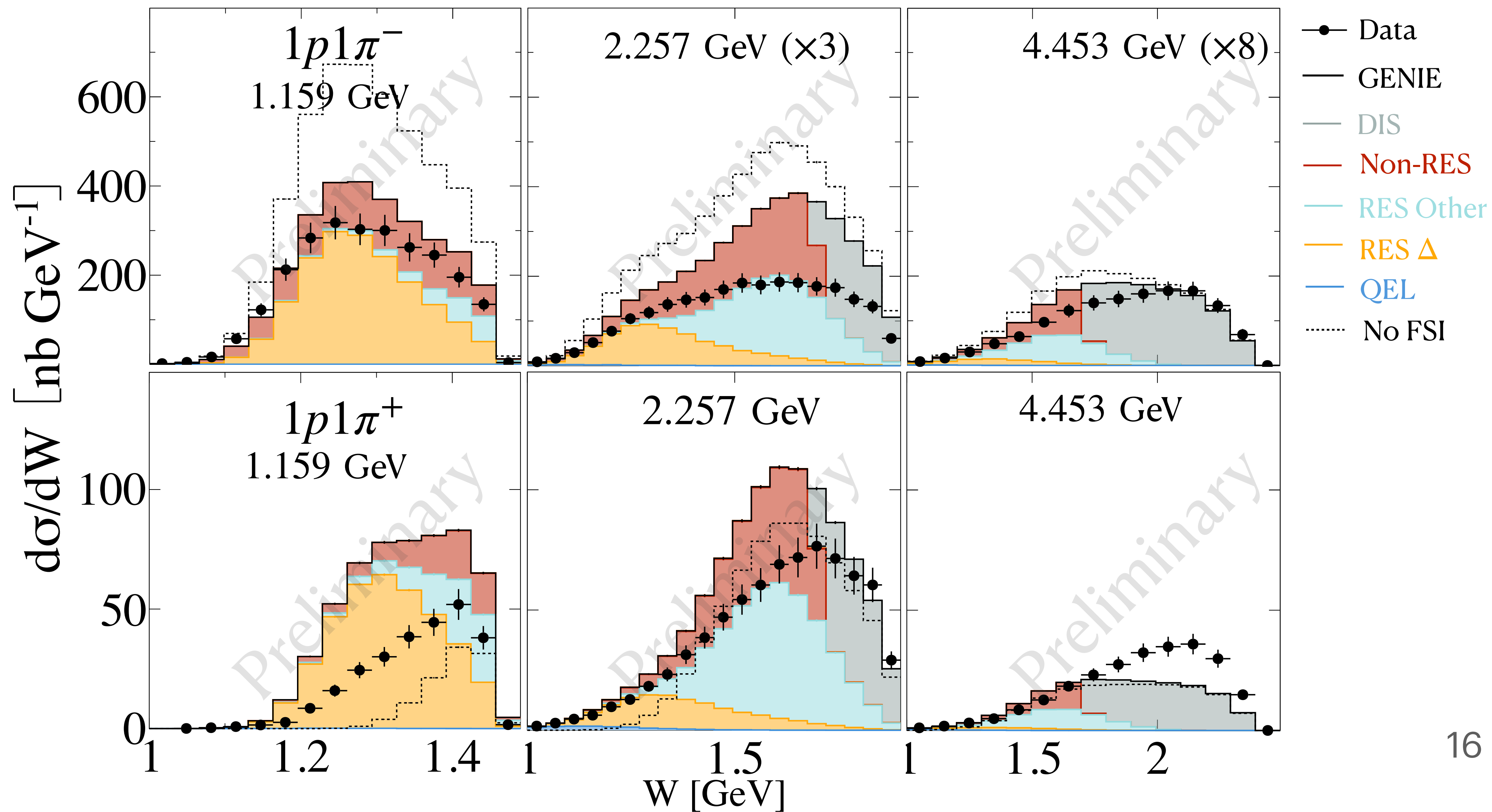


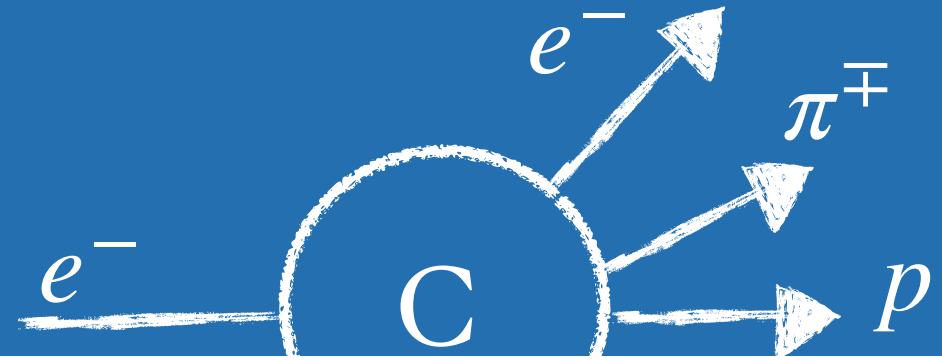
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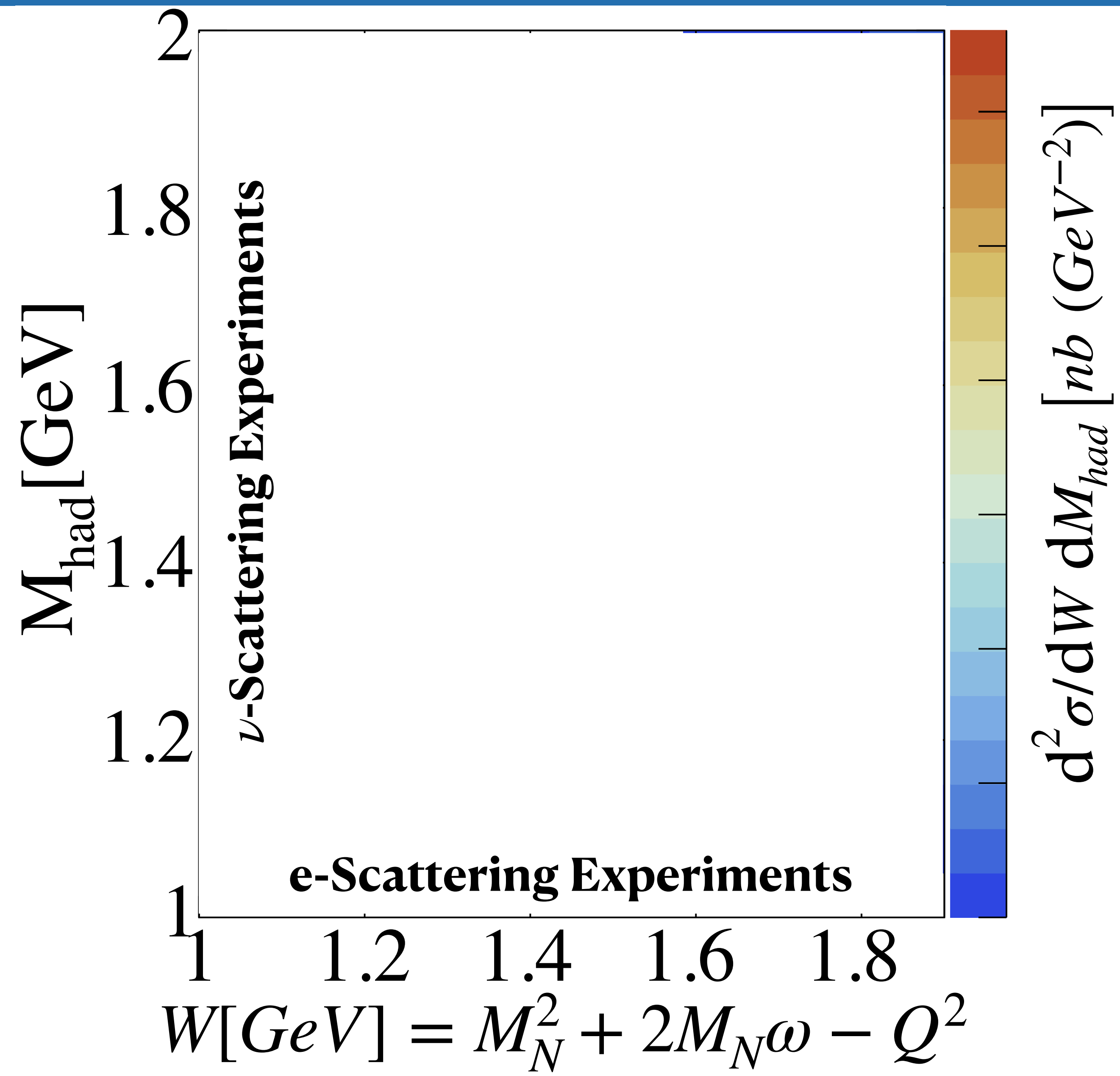


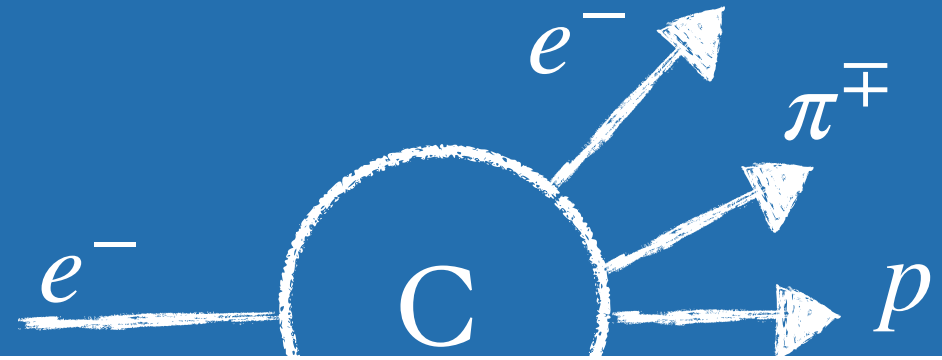
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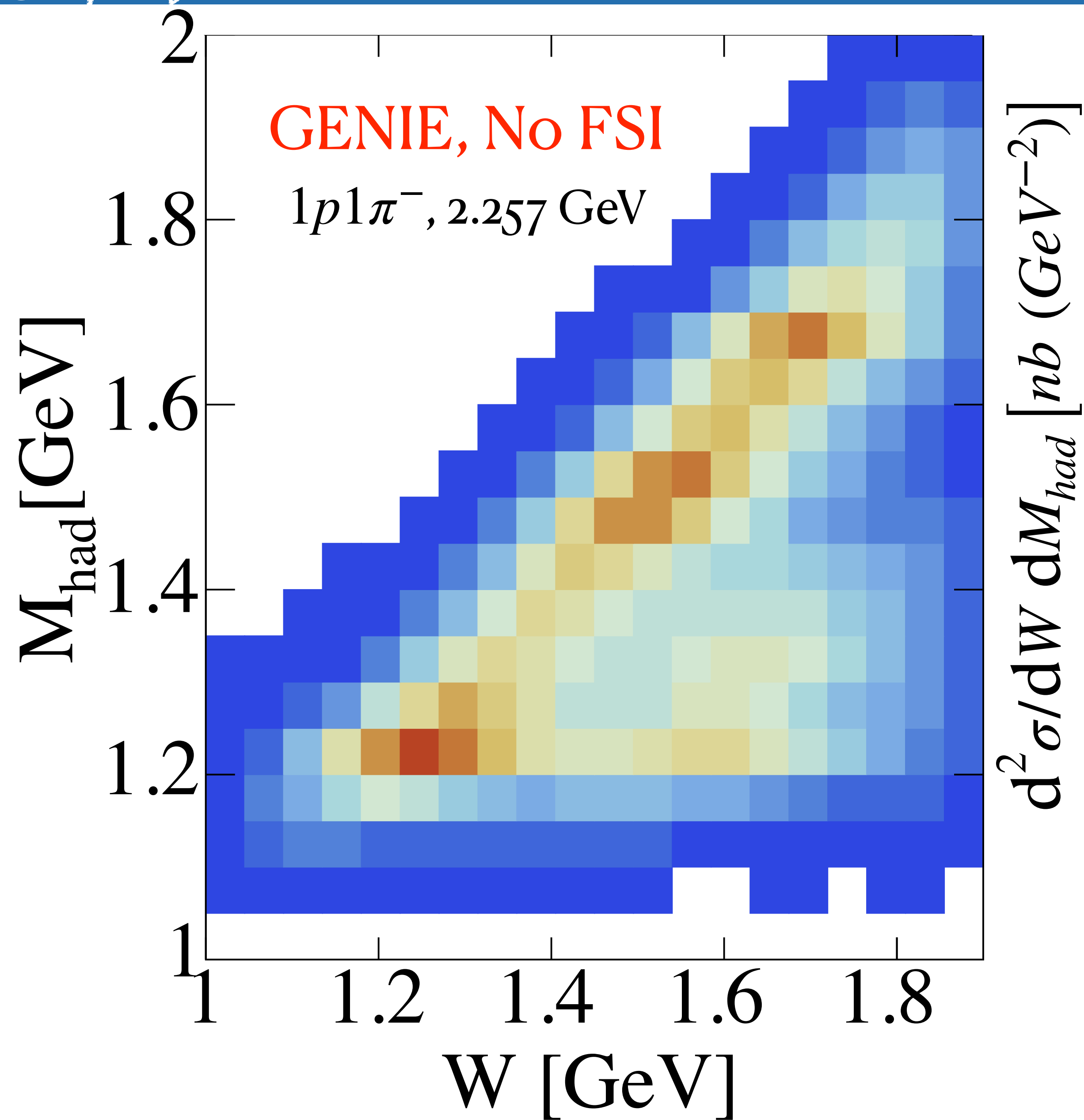


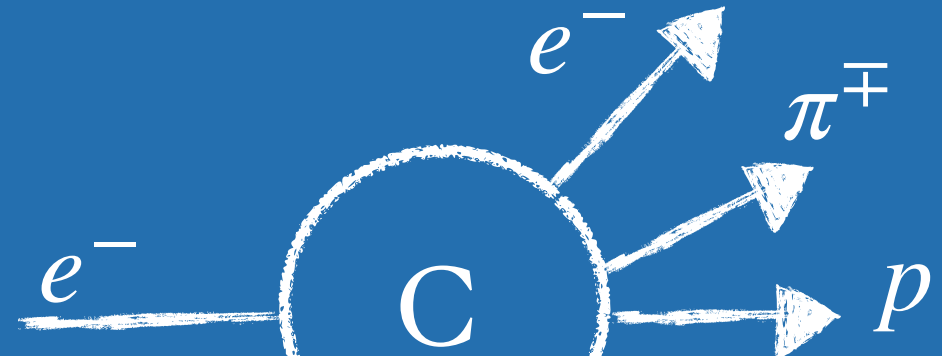
Hadronic Invariant Mass Bias



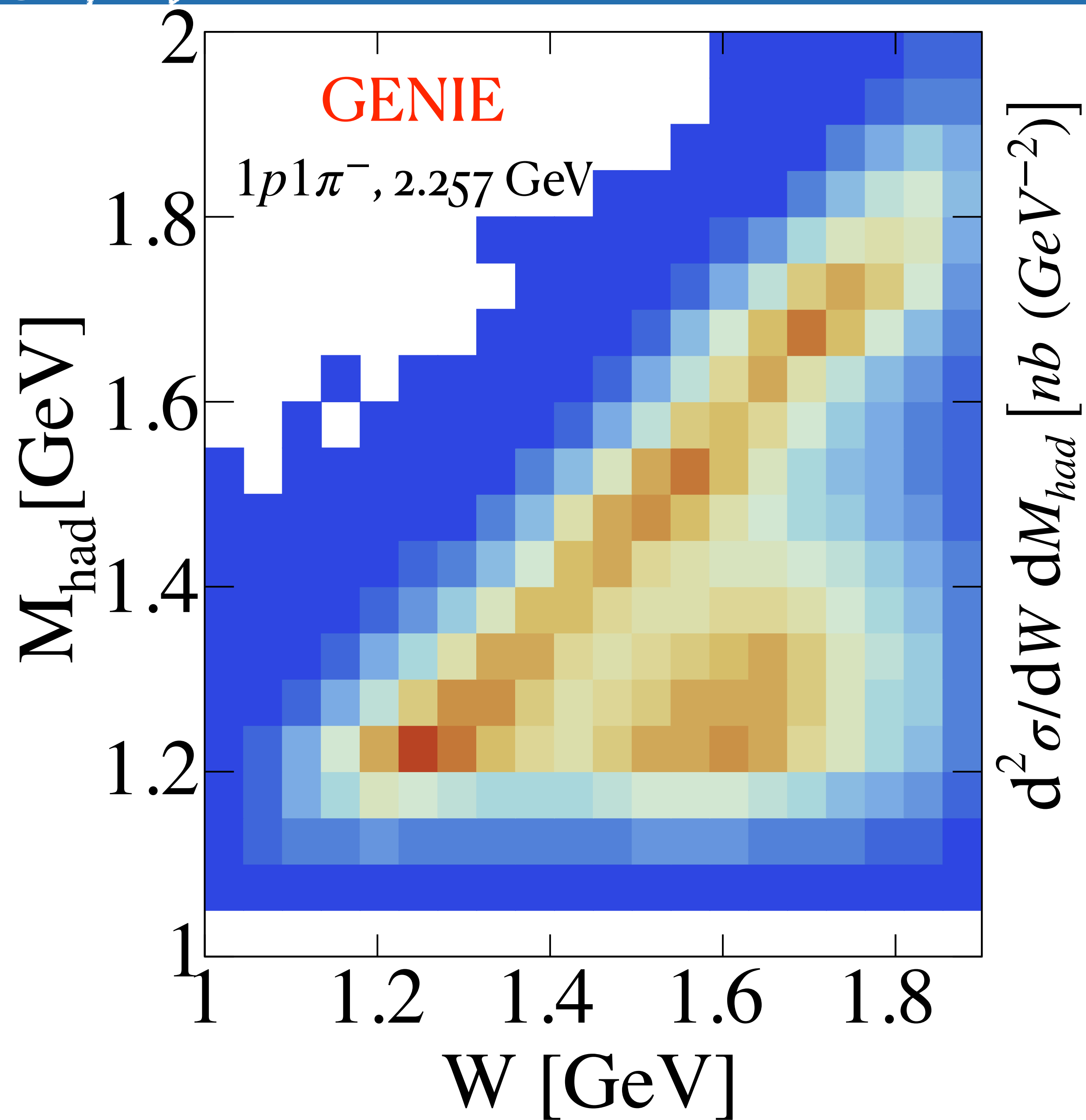


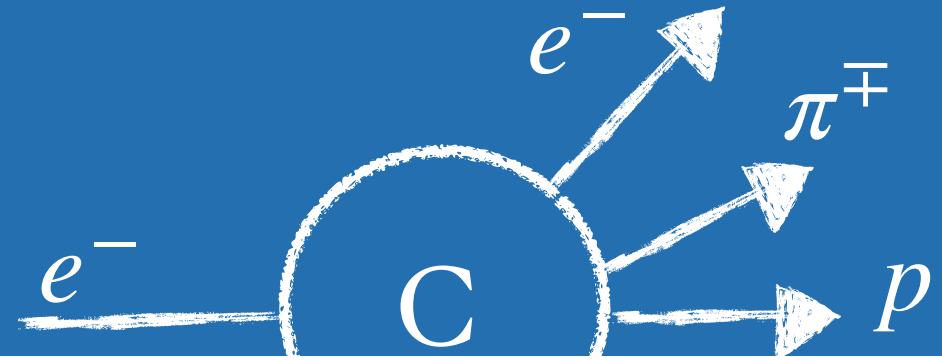
GENIE missmodels hadronization



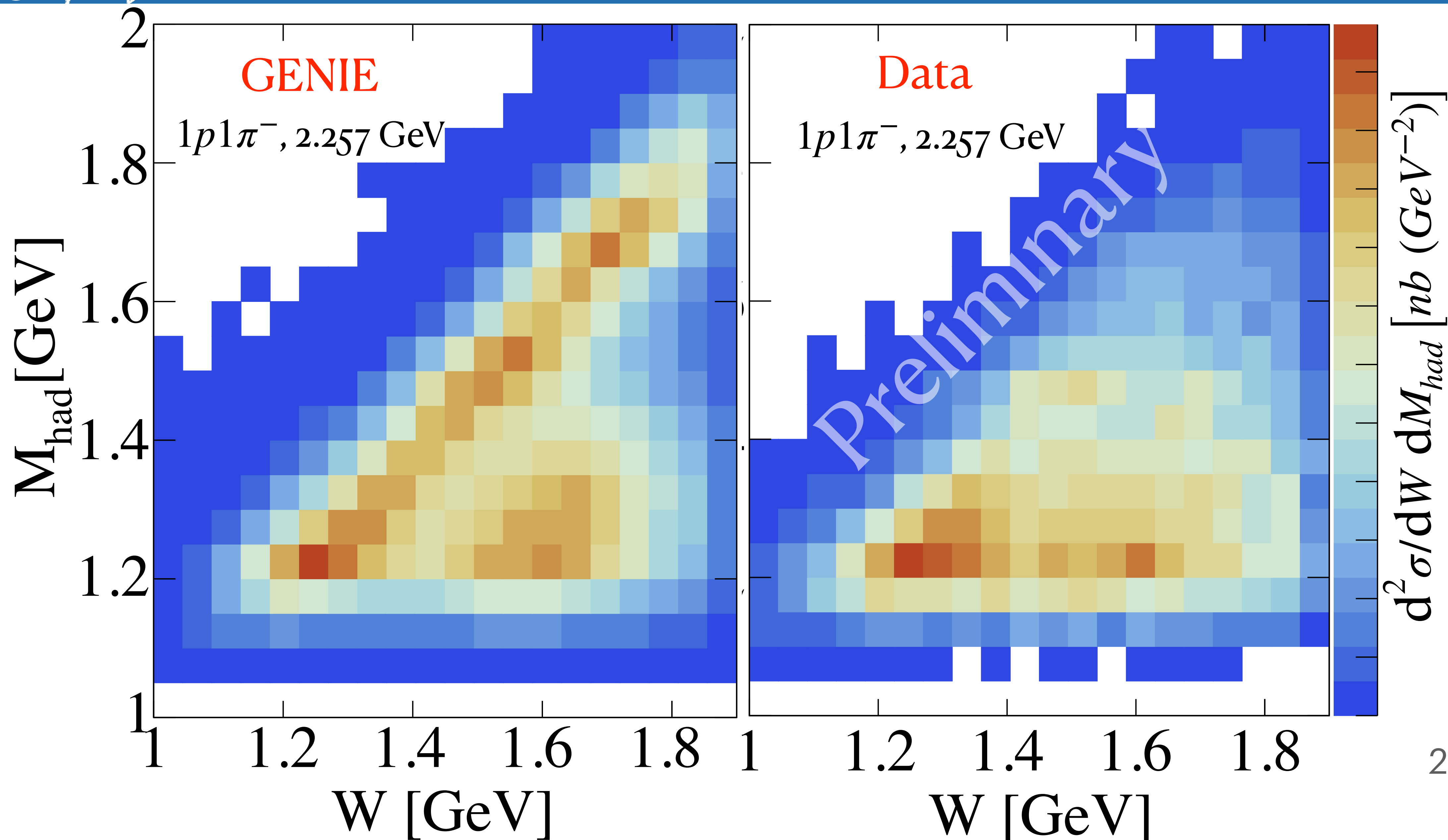


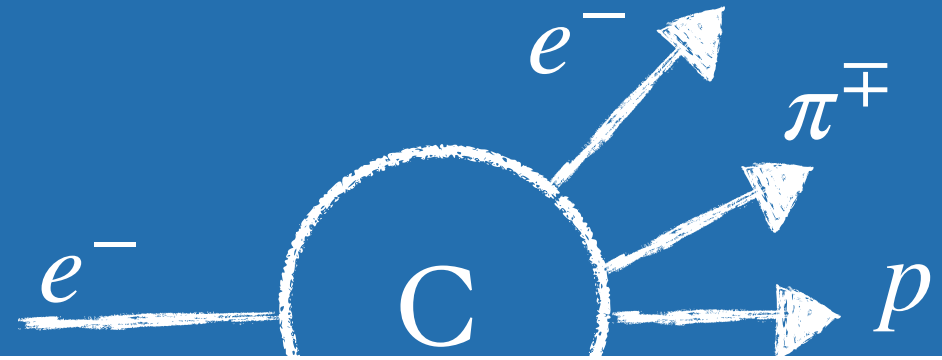
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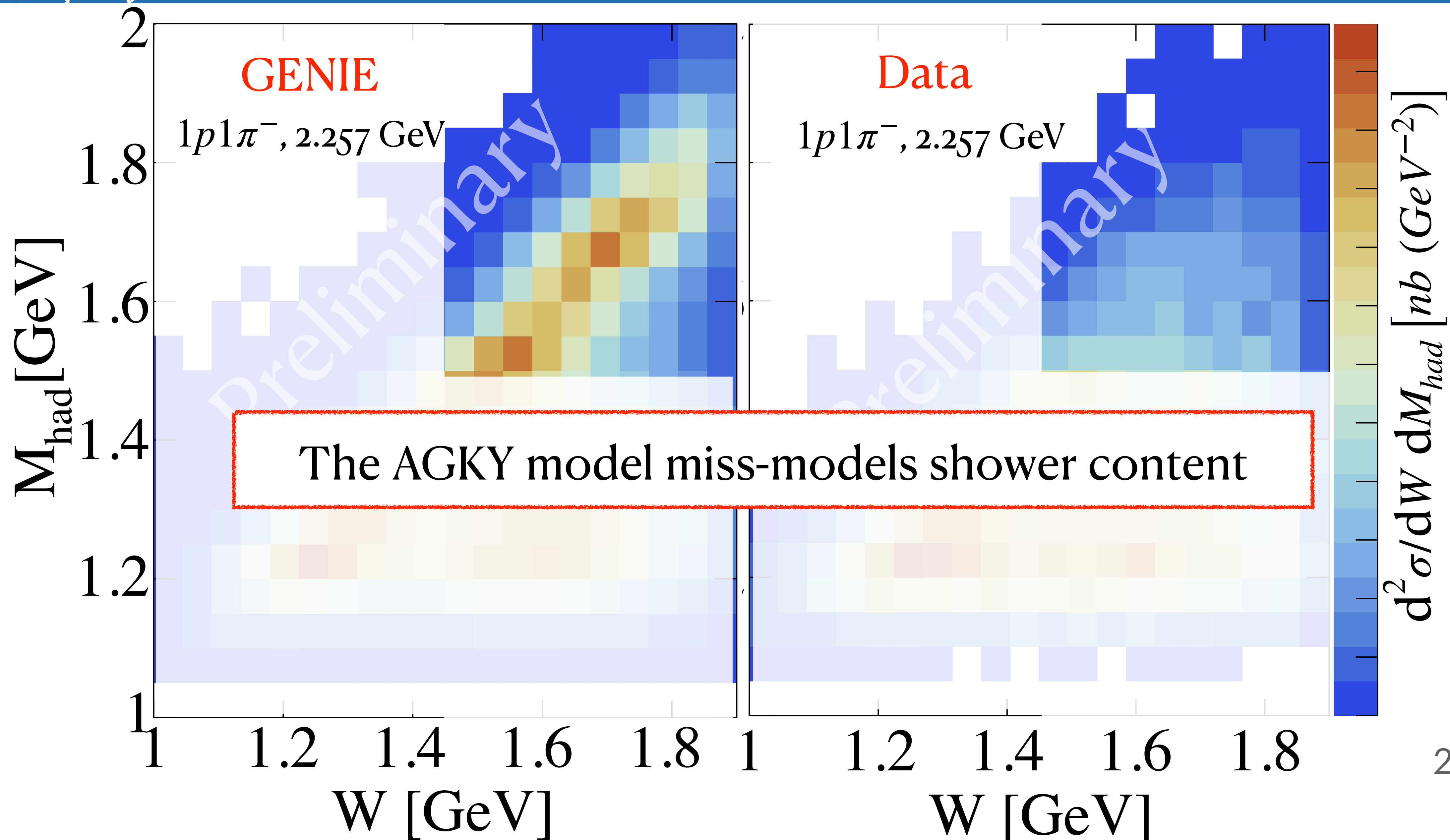


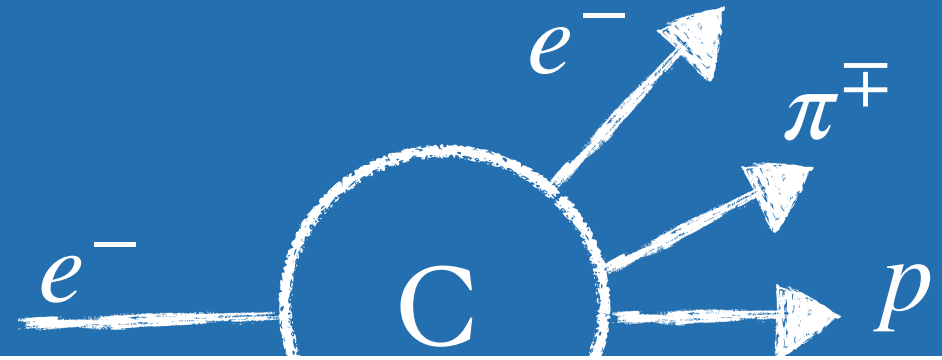
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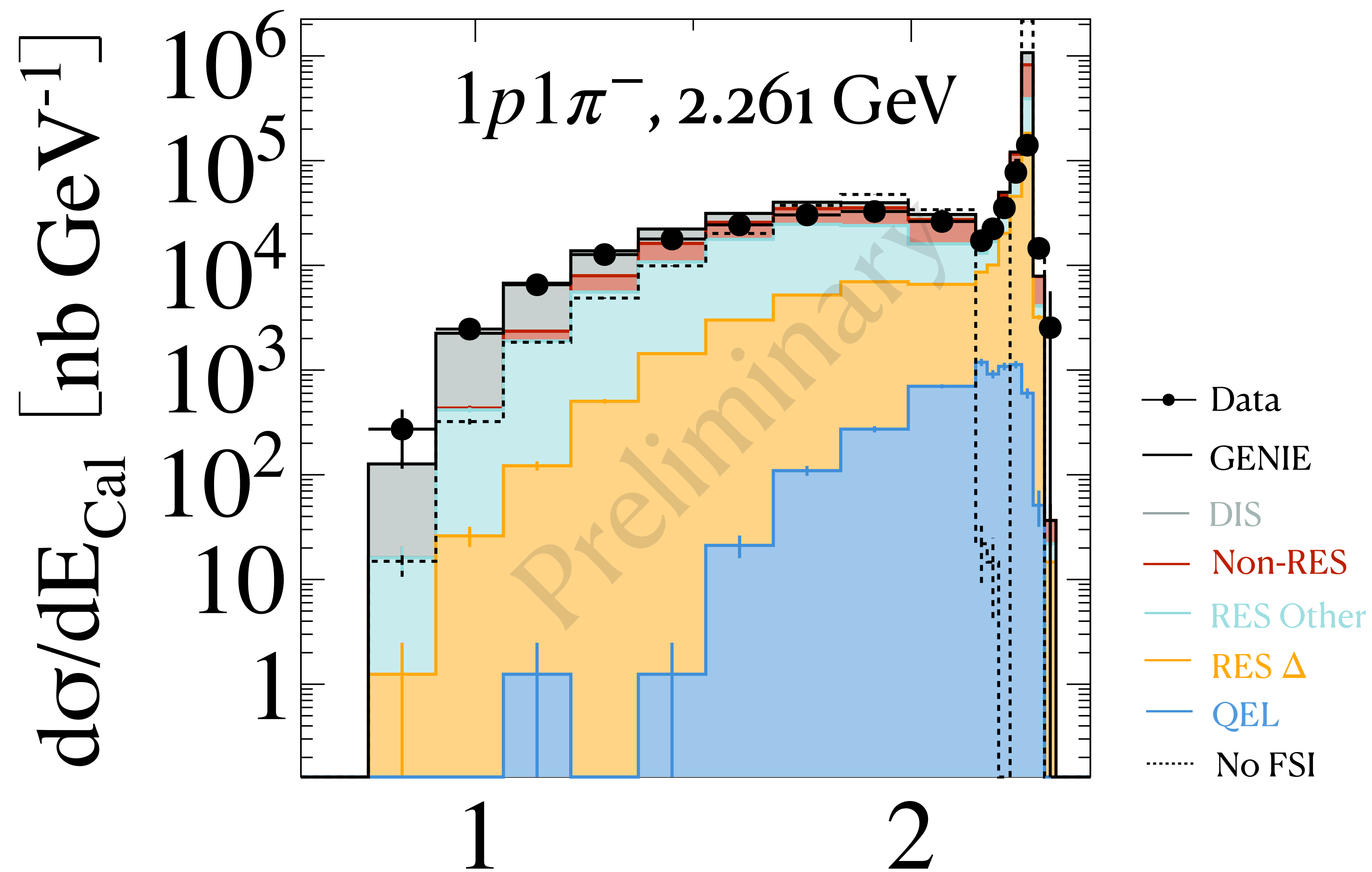


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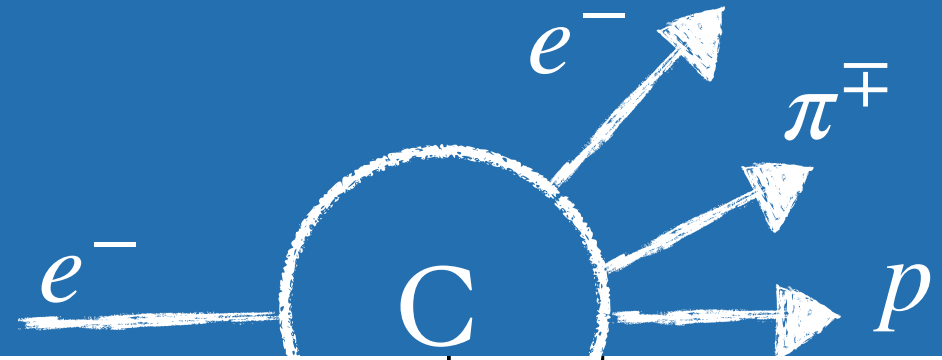




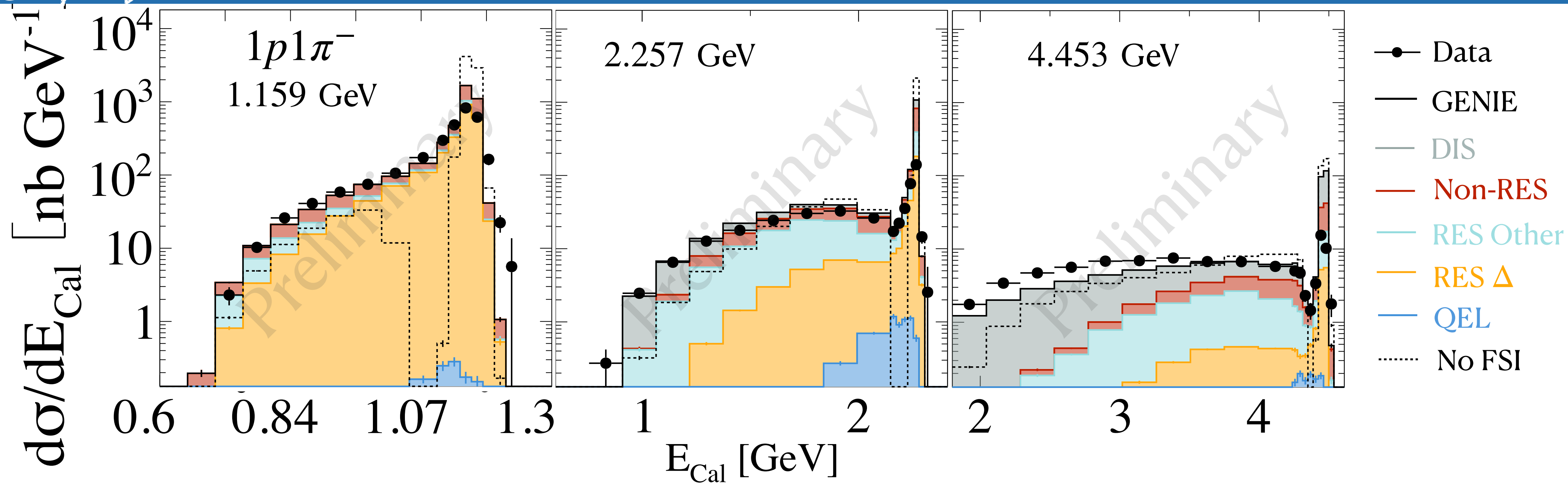
Energy Bias Quantification

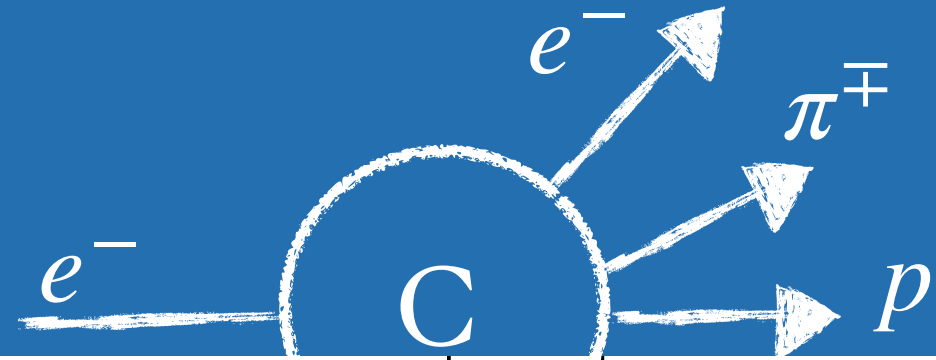


$$(e, e'1p1\pi^-) E_{\text{Cal}}[\text{GeV}] = E_{e'} + E_{\pi} + T_p + \epsilon_i$$

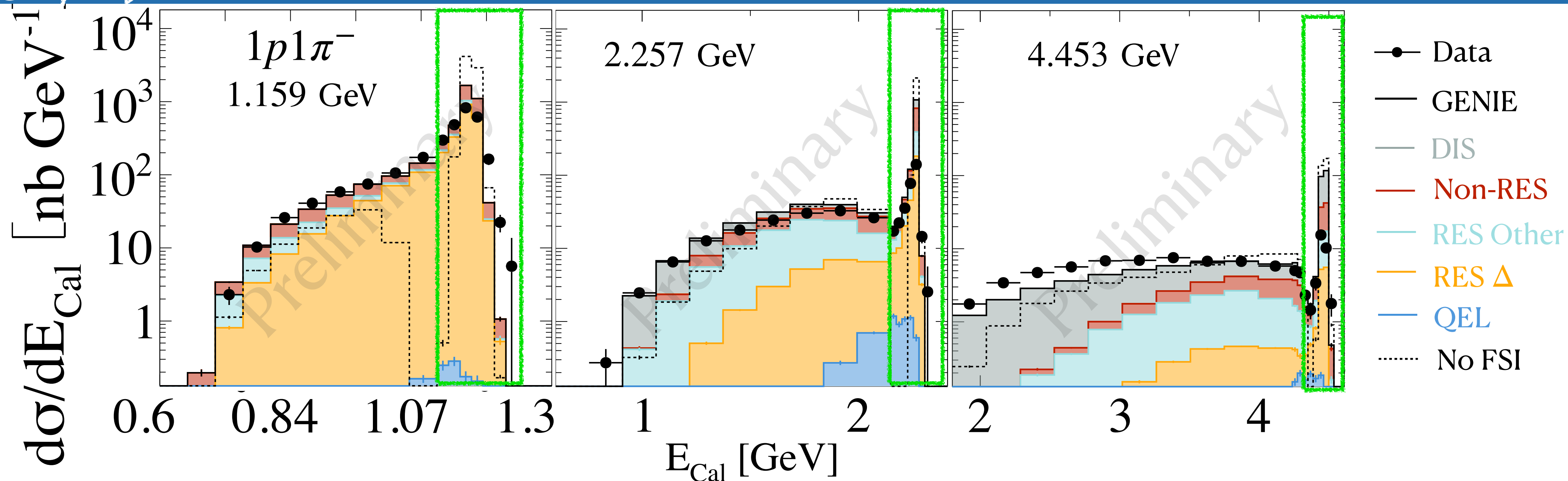


Beam energy miss-reconstruction



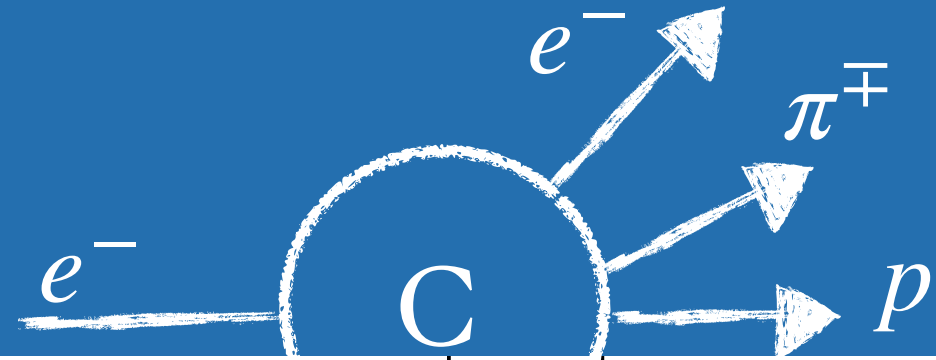


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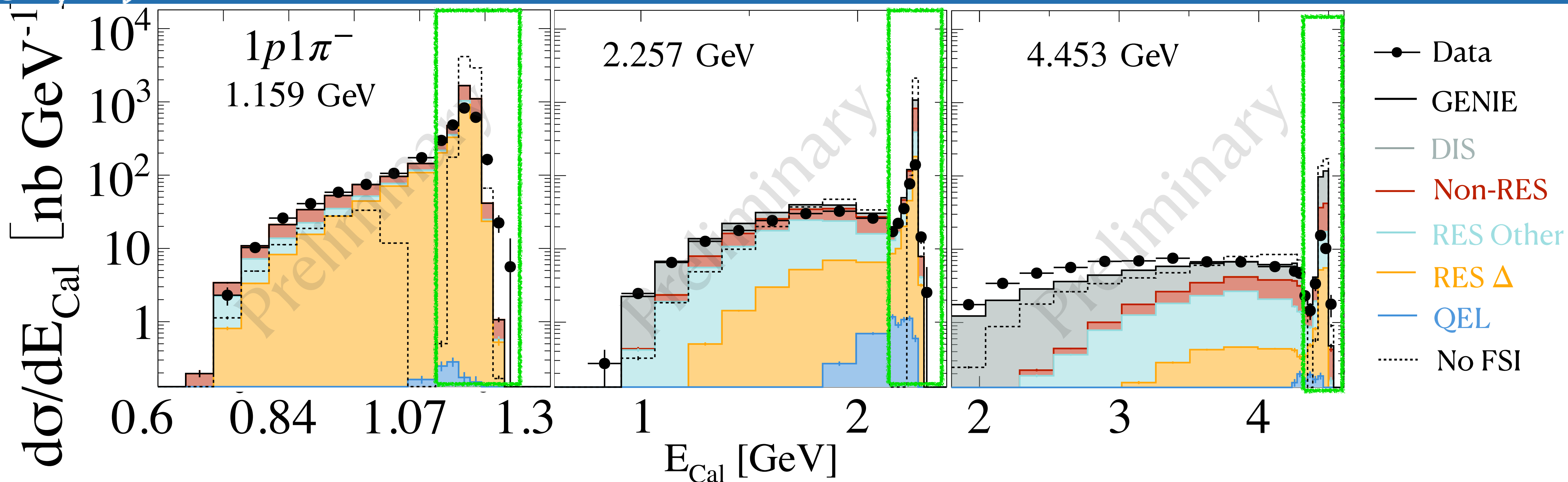


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Data	67%	22%	8%
GENIE	77%	52%	41%

Only a fraction of
events at 5% of real
beam energy

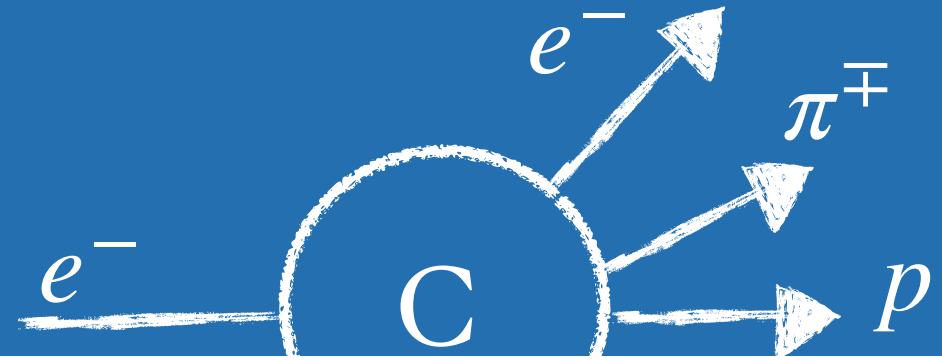


MC does not describe bias

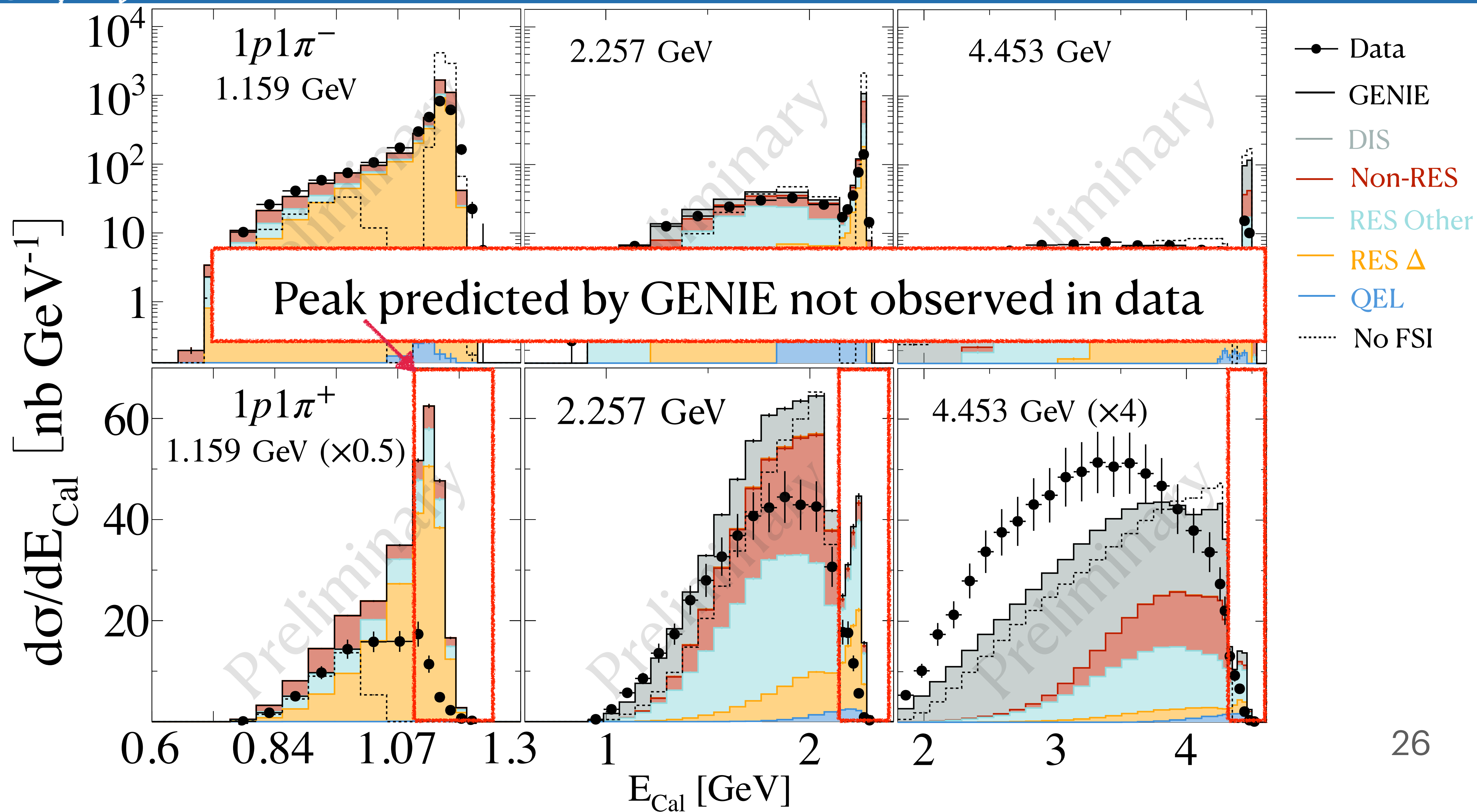


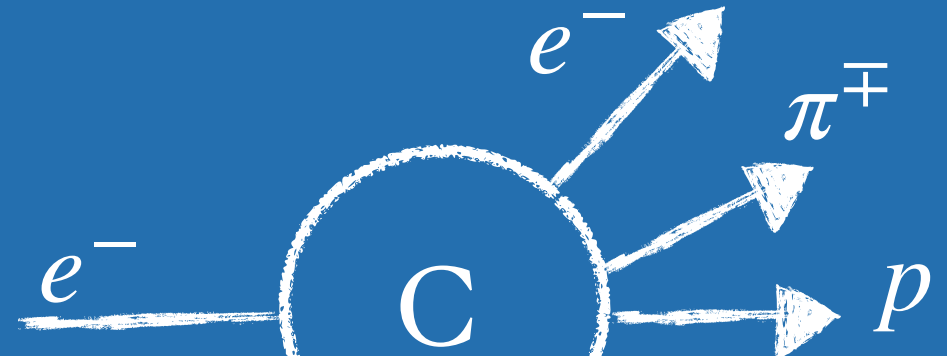
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Peak largely over-predicted by GENIE

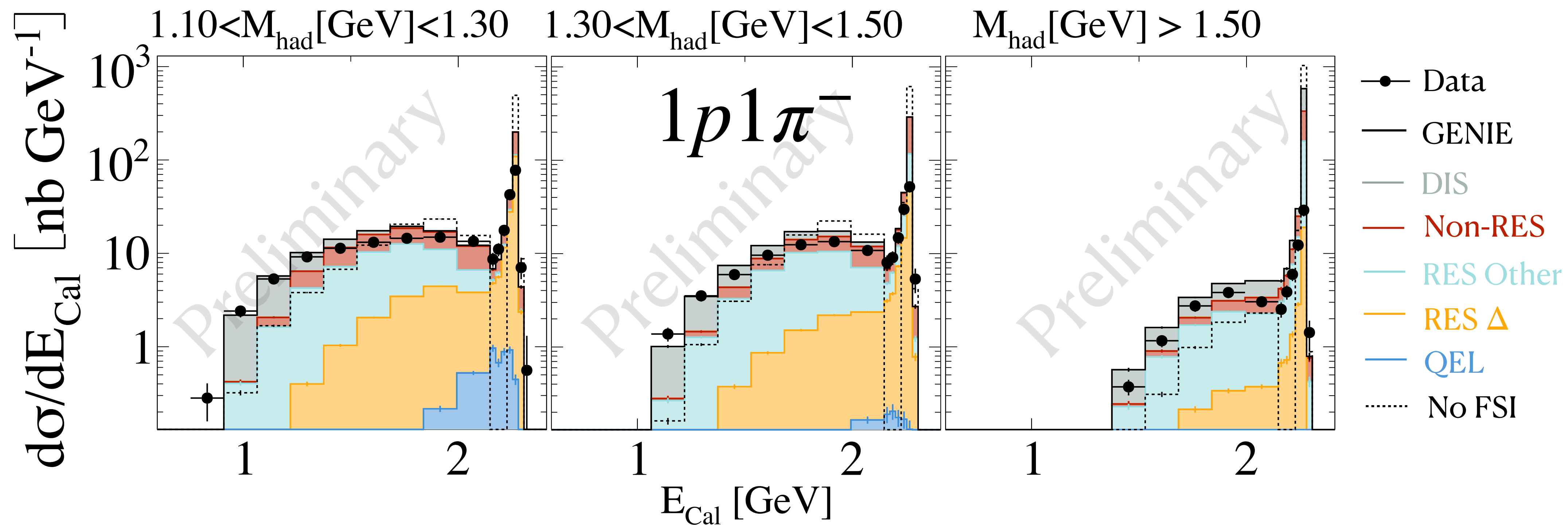


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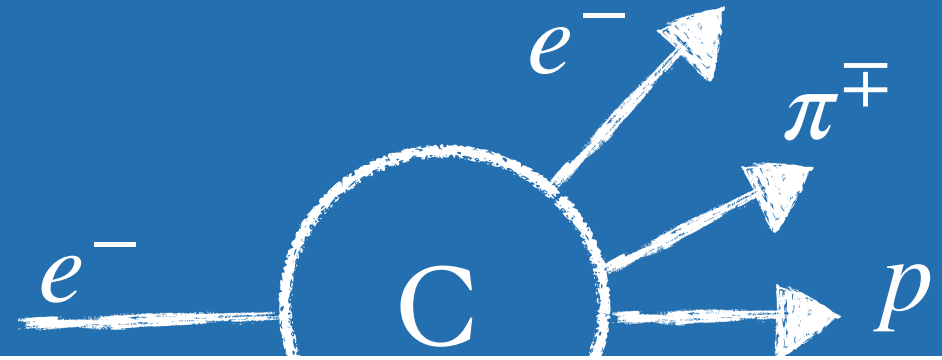




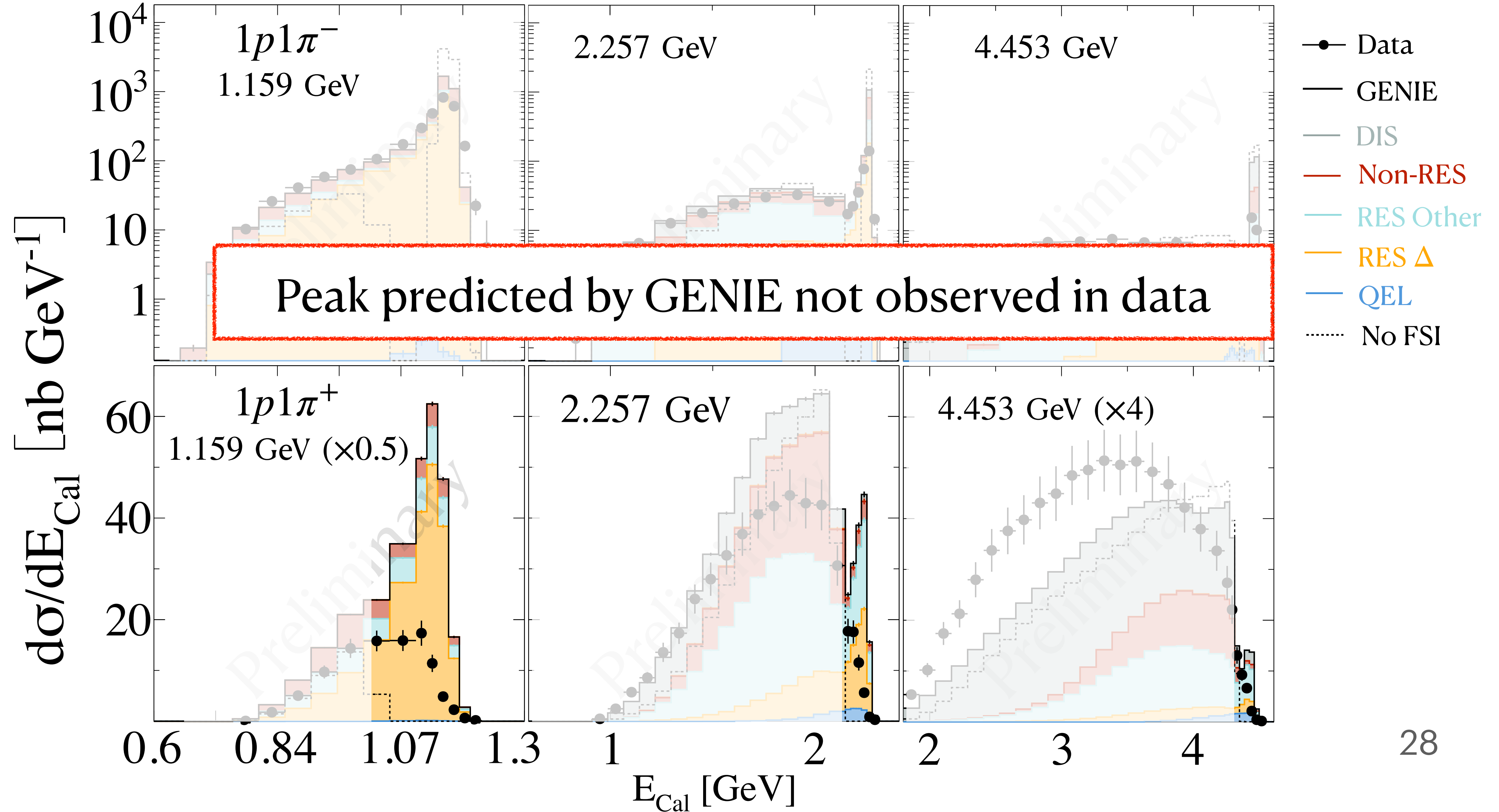
Hadronization biases E_{Cal}



% Peak)	Total	$M_{had} \subset [1.10, 1.30] \text{ GeV}$	$M_{had} \subset [1.30, 1.50] \text{ GeV}$	$M_{had} > 1.50 \text{ GeV}$
$1p1\pi^-$ Data	22%	22%	22%	40%
GENIE	52%	31%	45%	85%



Larger bias for $1p1\pi^+$



Take aways

- e-data is key to **reduce large cross-section systematics** in oscillation experiments
- First $^{12}\text{C}(e, e'1p1\pi^\mp)$ analysis sets **new constraints for event generators**
 - **Less than 30% of events reconstructed within 5% true energy at 2 & 4 GeV**
 - GENIE does not describe bias, quality of reconstruction varies across beam energies
 - Incorrect shower content due to simplistic hadronization model biases W and E_{Cal}
 - GENIE bias reduced for $M_{had} < 1.30$ GeV
- Stay tuned for upcoming measurements!
 - More analysis ongoing for 1-6 GeV electrons on He, C, Ar and many others!



More data on the way!

e4V

C

Ar

C

D

Thank you for your attention!

The GENIE Event Generator

Tune name in GENIE: GEM21_11a_00_000

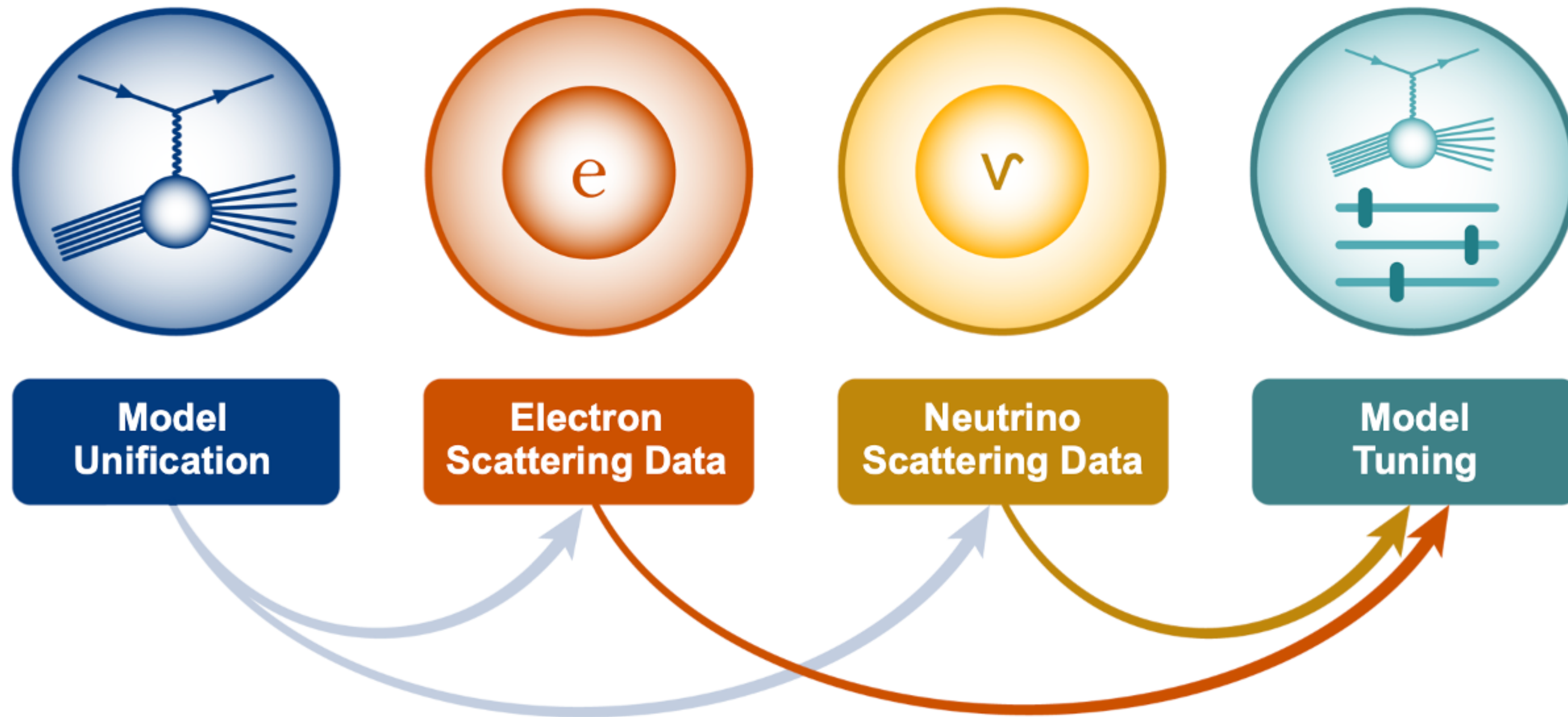


<https://genie-mc.github.io/>

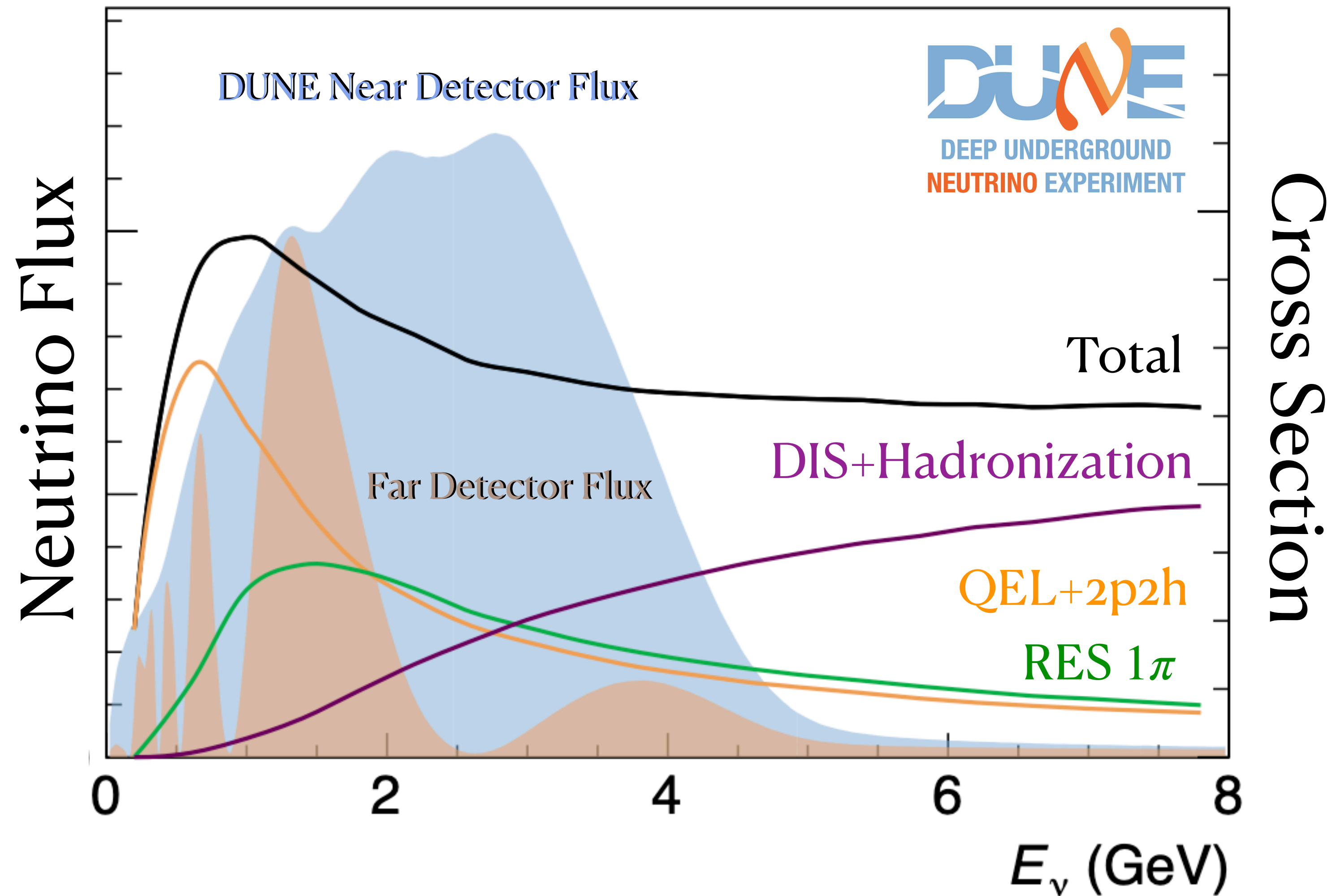
Process	Model
Quasi-ELastic and Two-Particle Two-	SUSAv2 model
RESonance Production	Berger-Sehgal model
Non-RESonance (SIS)	Bodek-Yang model, scaled with multiplicity dependent parameters
Deep Inelastic Scattering	Bodek-Yang model
Final State Interaction model	hA model
Hadronization model	AGKY model (KNO+Pythia)
Nuclear Model	Local Fermi Gas

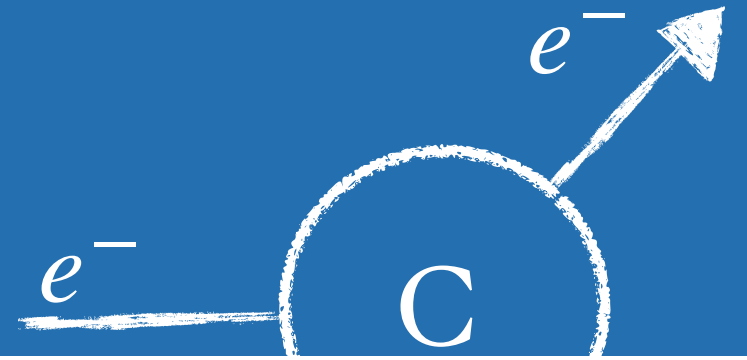
(*) This is the GENIE model used in the talk

Roadmap for improving event generators

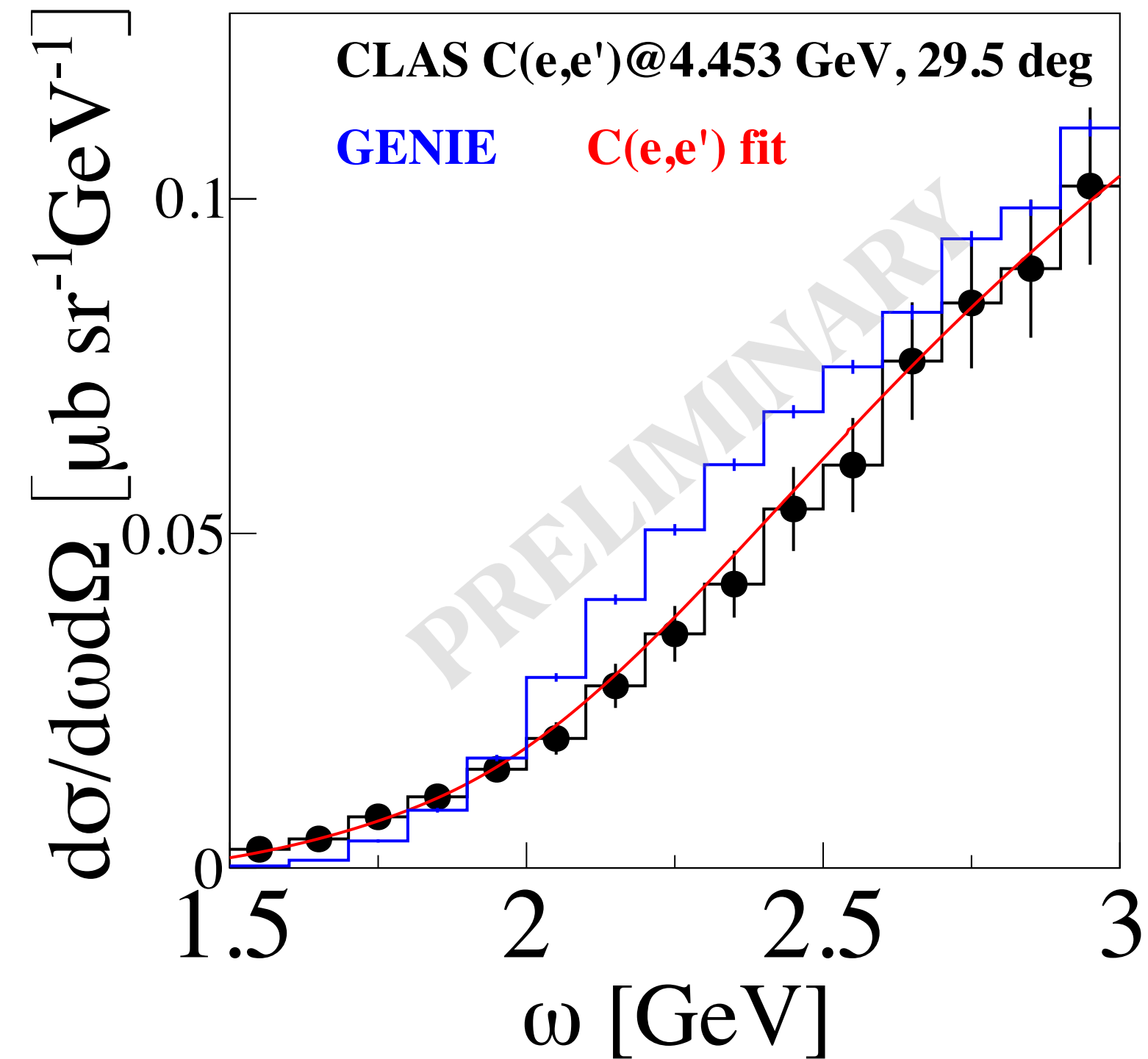
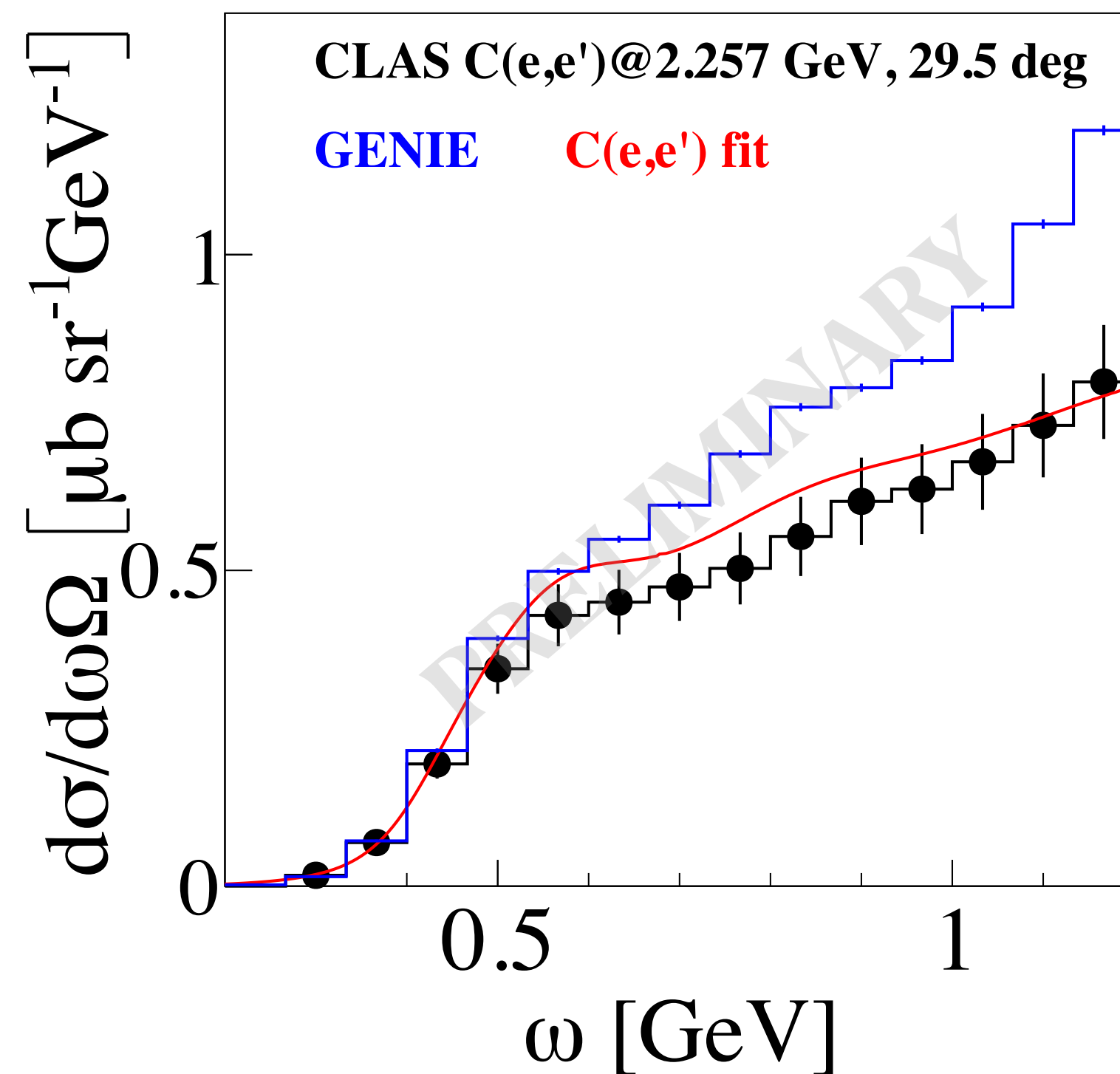
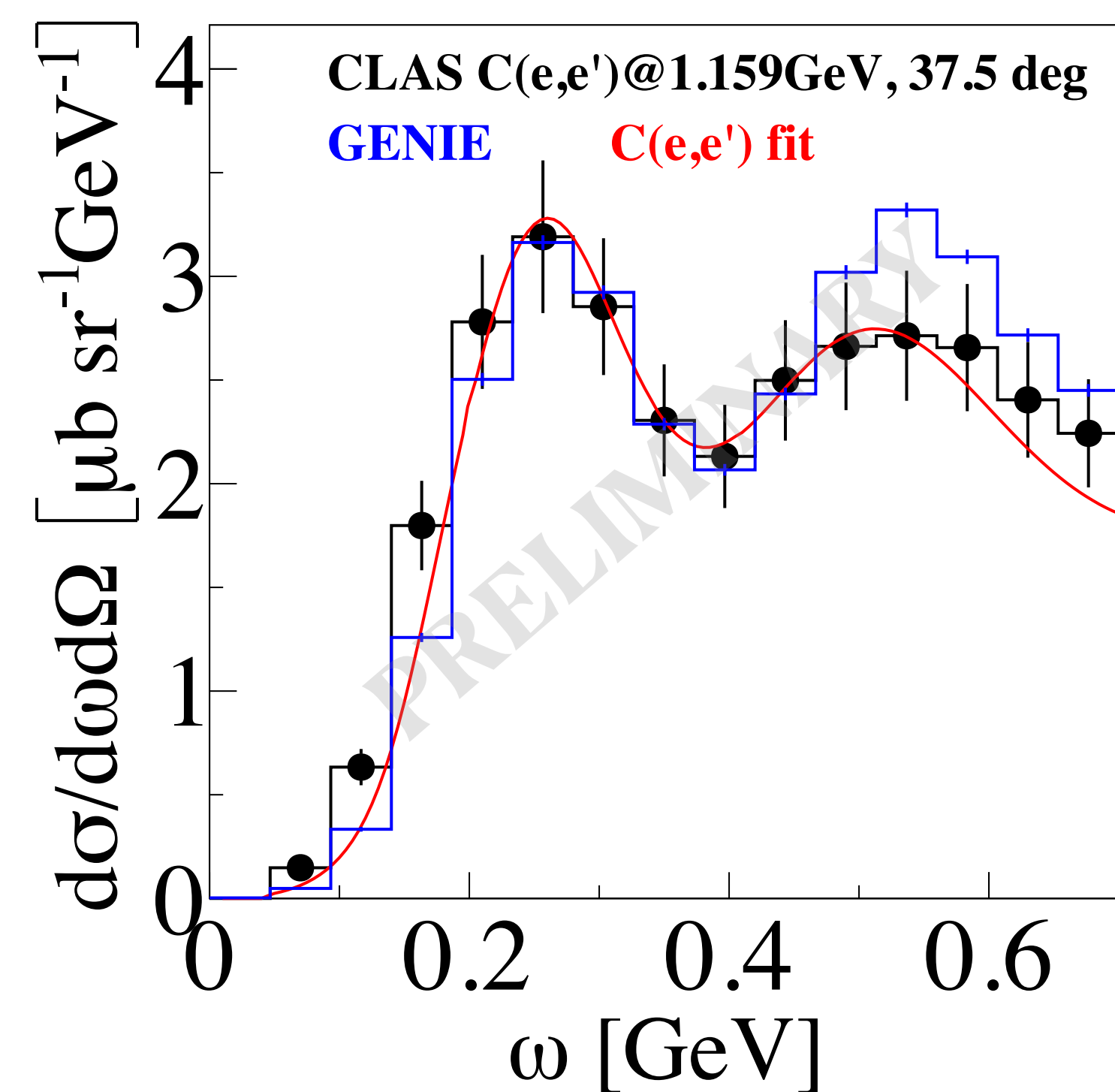


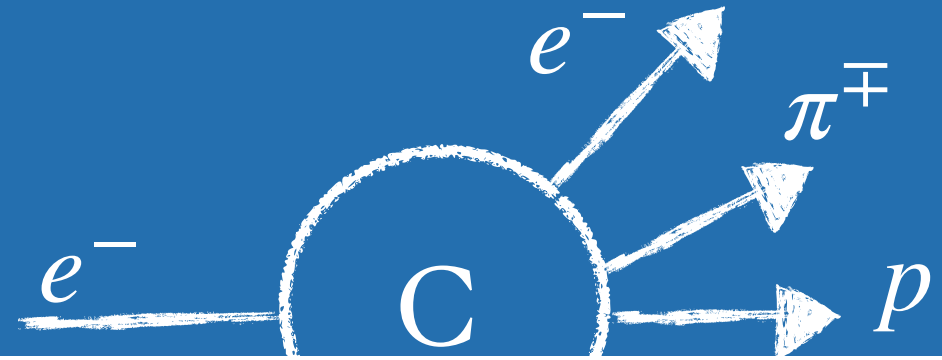
Pion-Production is key for Oscillations





Validation with the world's fit to (e,e') data

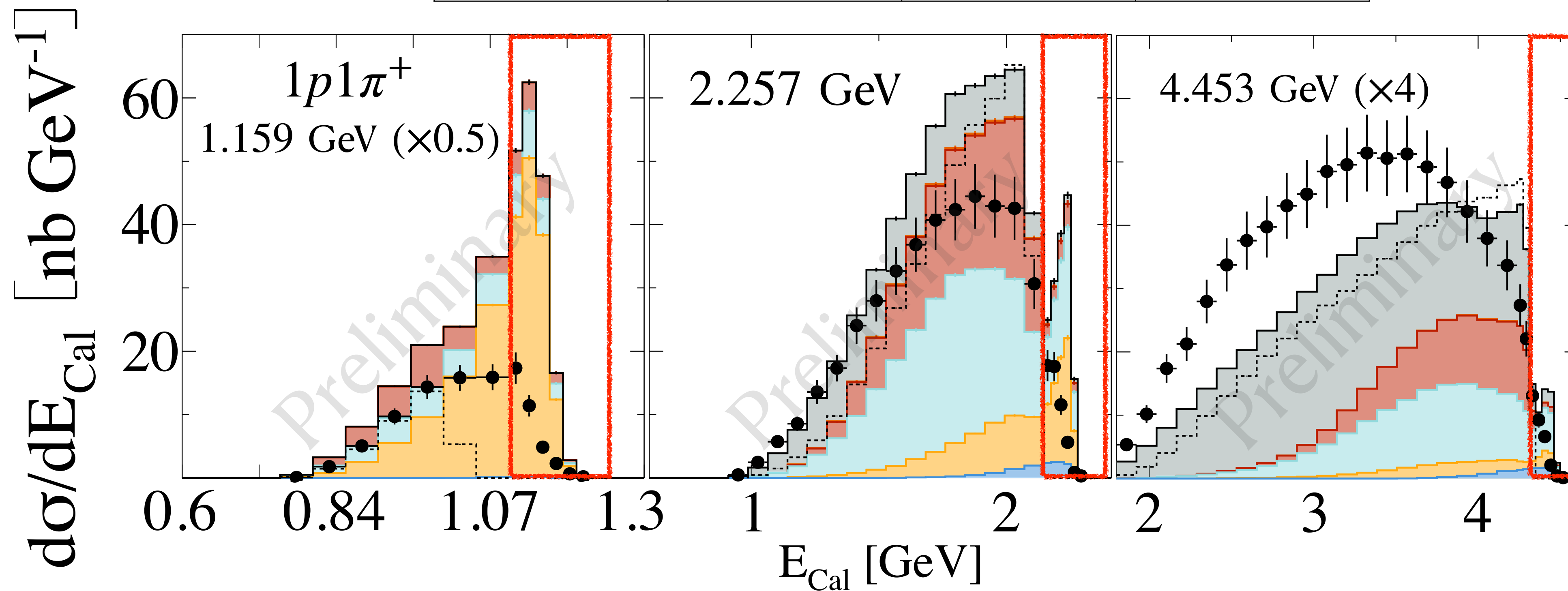


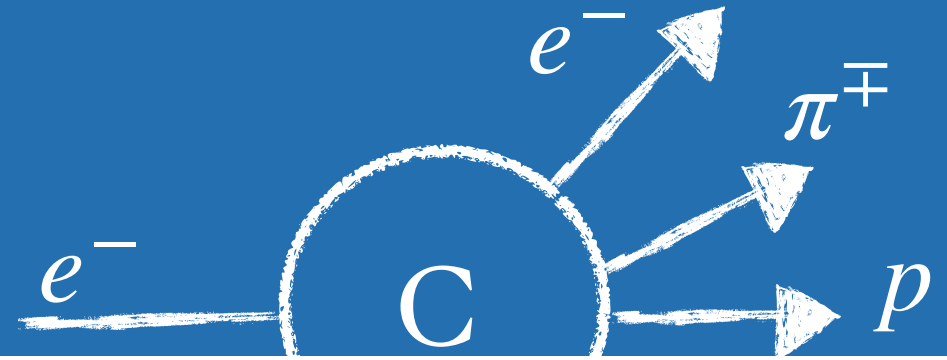


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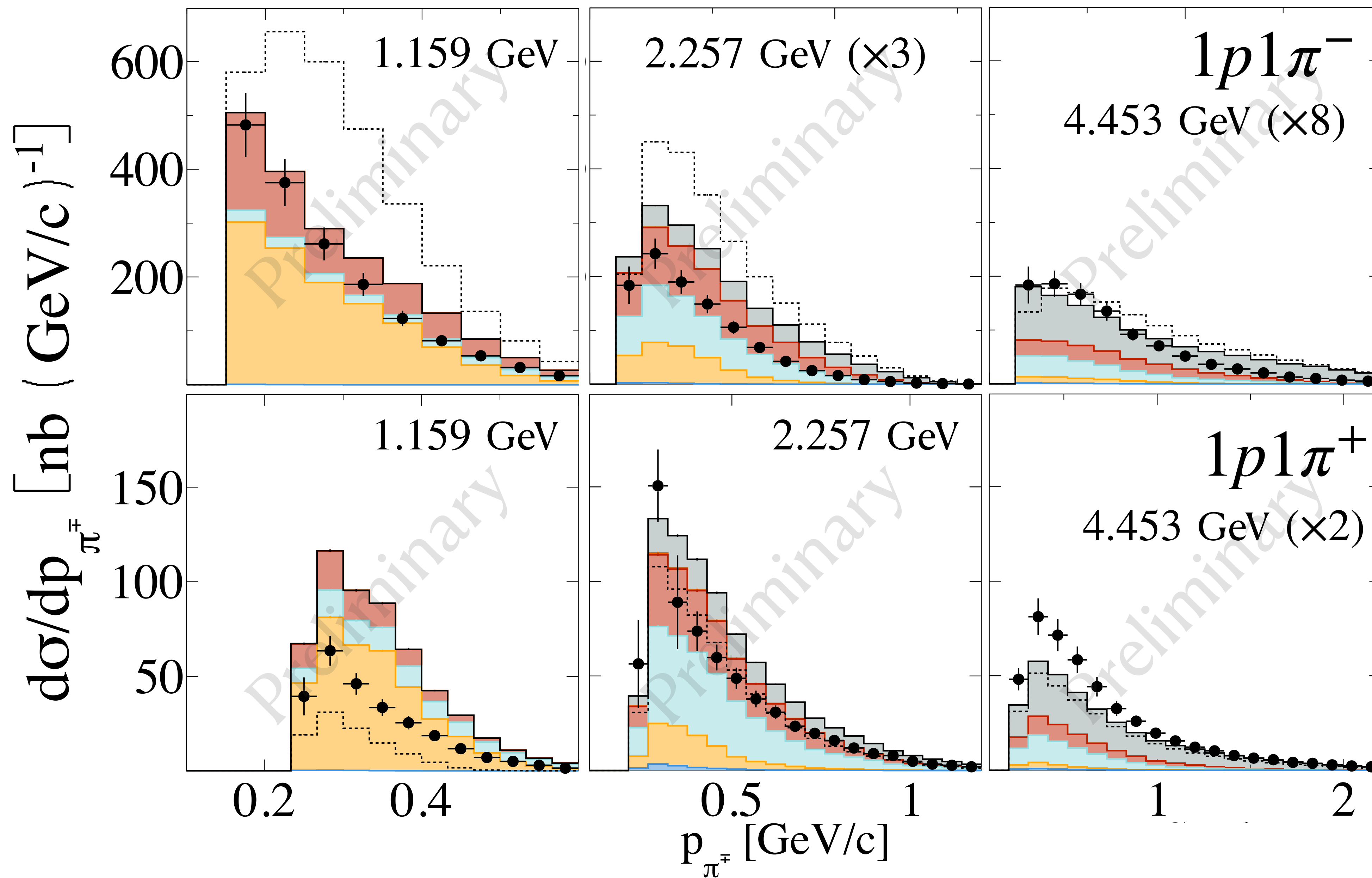
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GENIE	41%	6%	2%

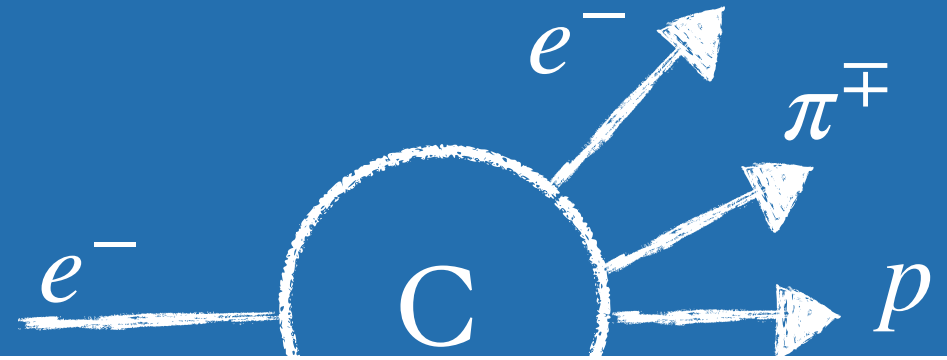
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- RES Other
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- QEL
- No FSI



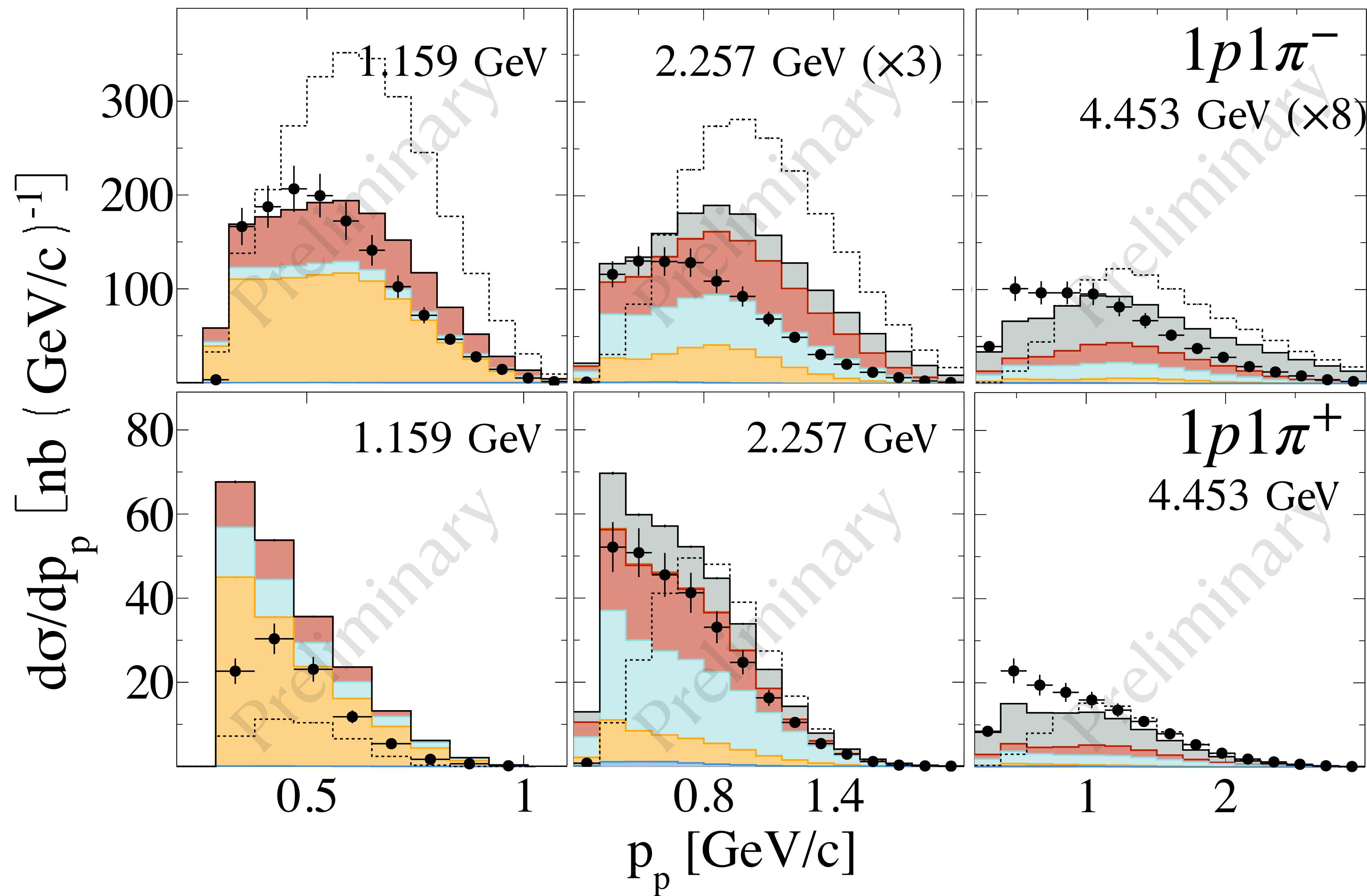


Pion Kinematic Constraints

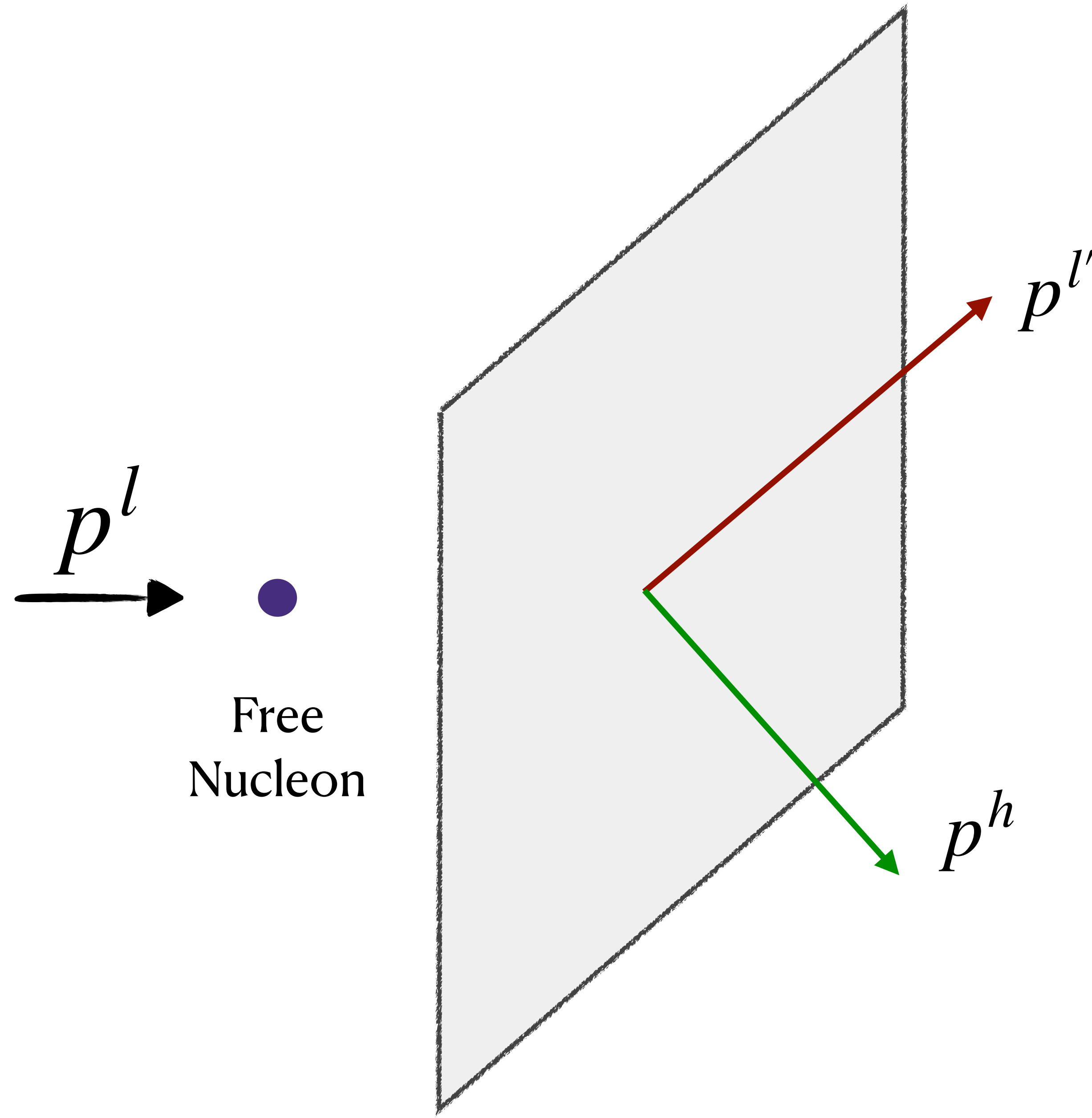




Proton Kinematic Constraints

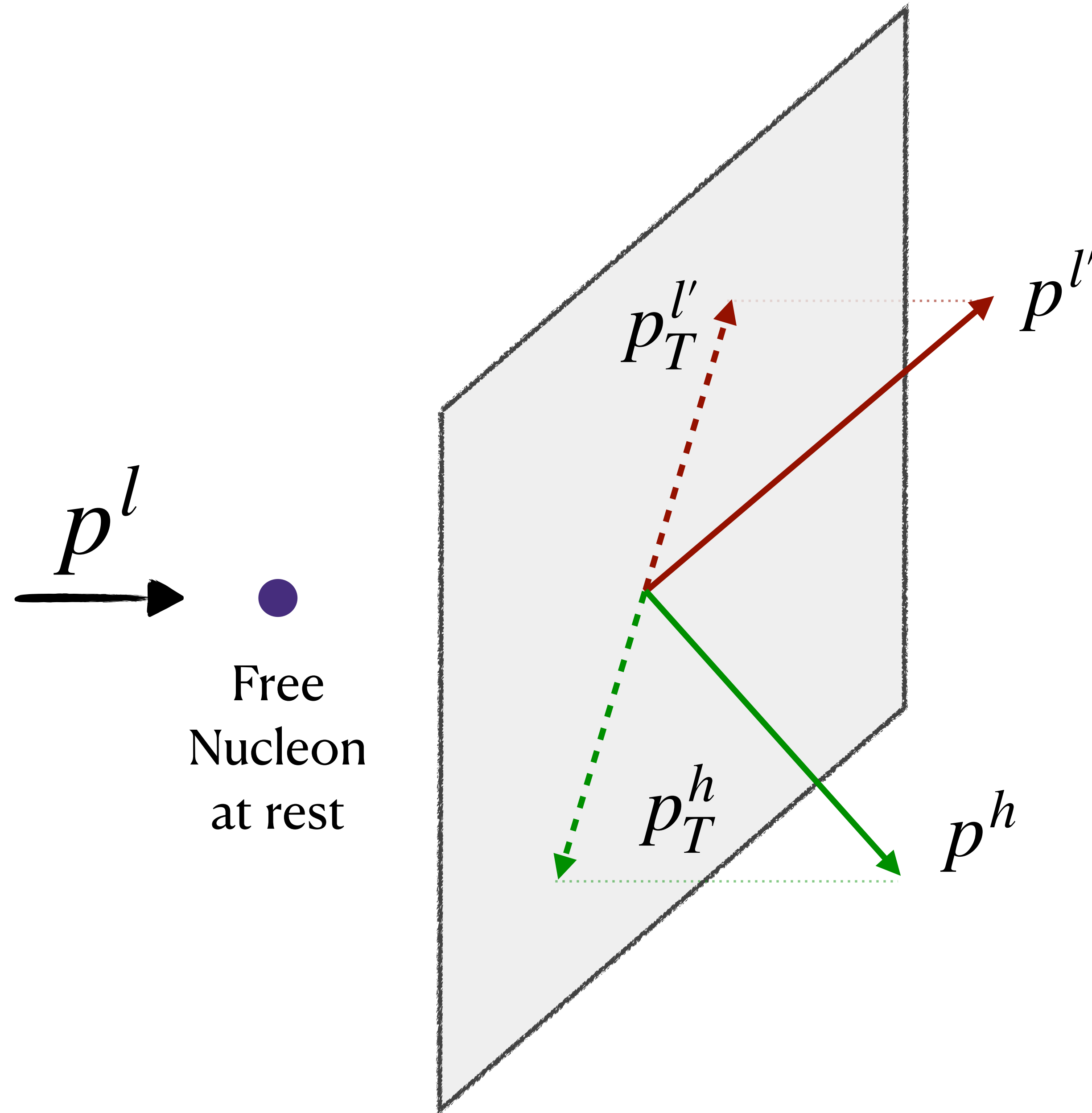


Transverse Kinematic Imbalance (TKI)



$$\vec{p}_h = \vec{p}_p + \vec{p}_\pi$$

Missing Transverse Momentum

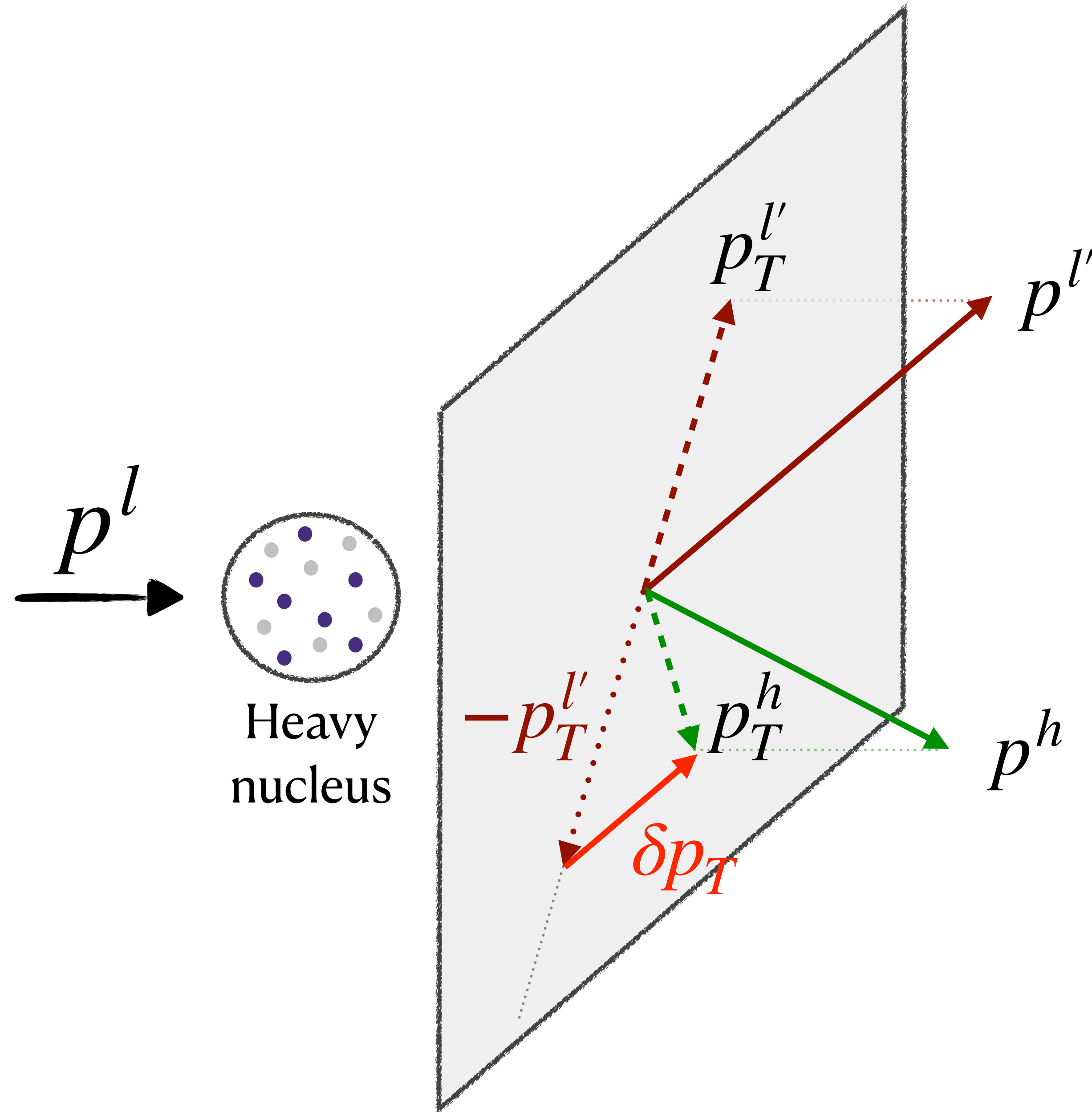


$$\delta \vec{p}_T = \vec{p}_T^{l'} + \vec{p}_T^h$$

$$\delta p_T = 0$$

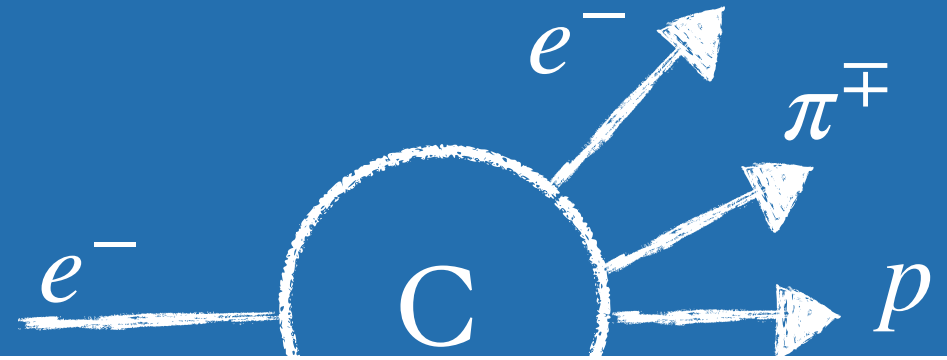
Beam energy independent

Missing Transverse Momentum

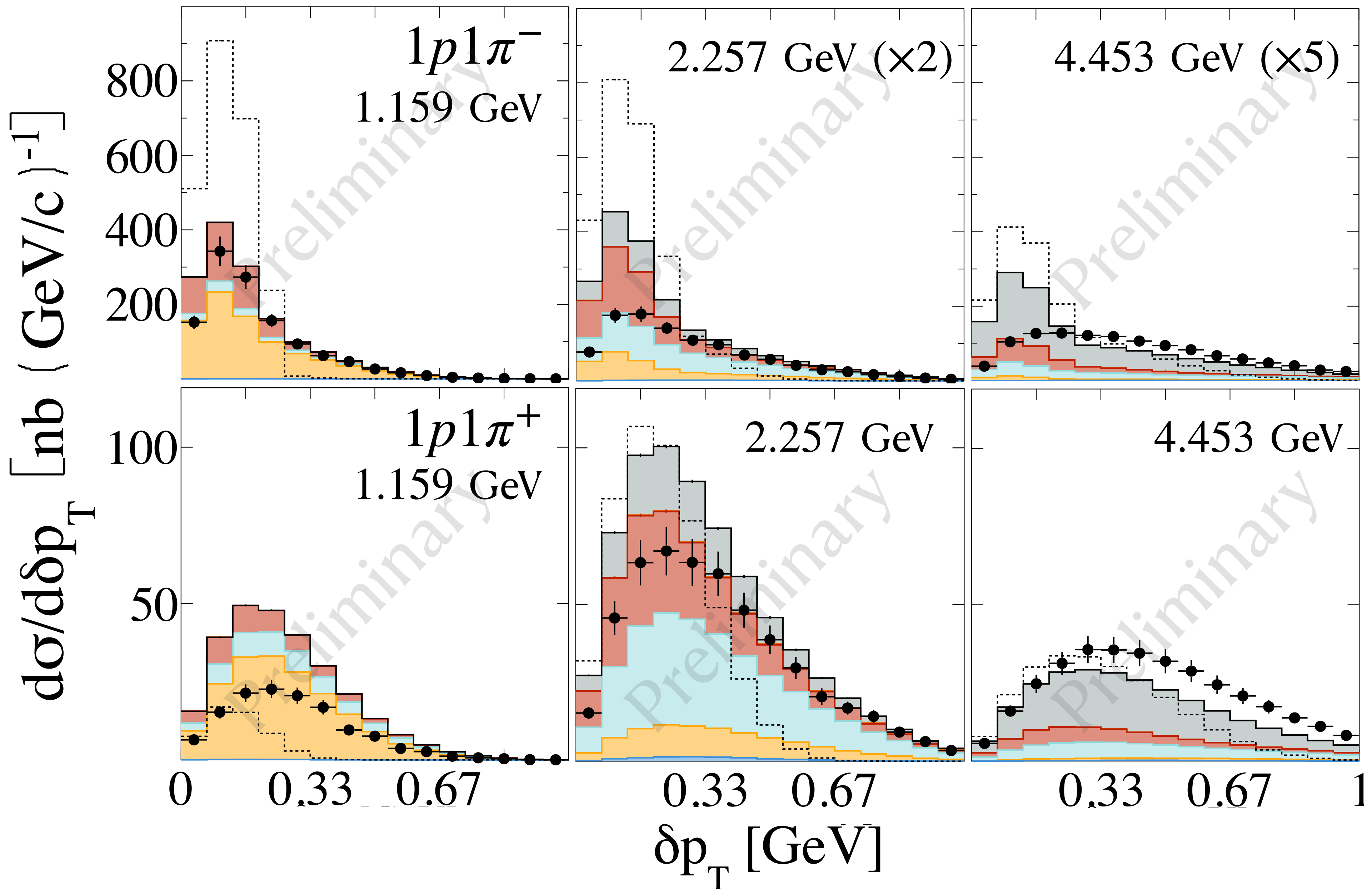


$$\delta p_T \neq 0$$

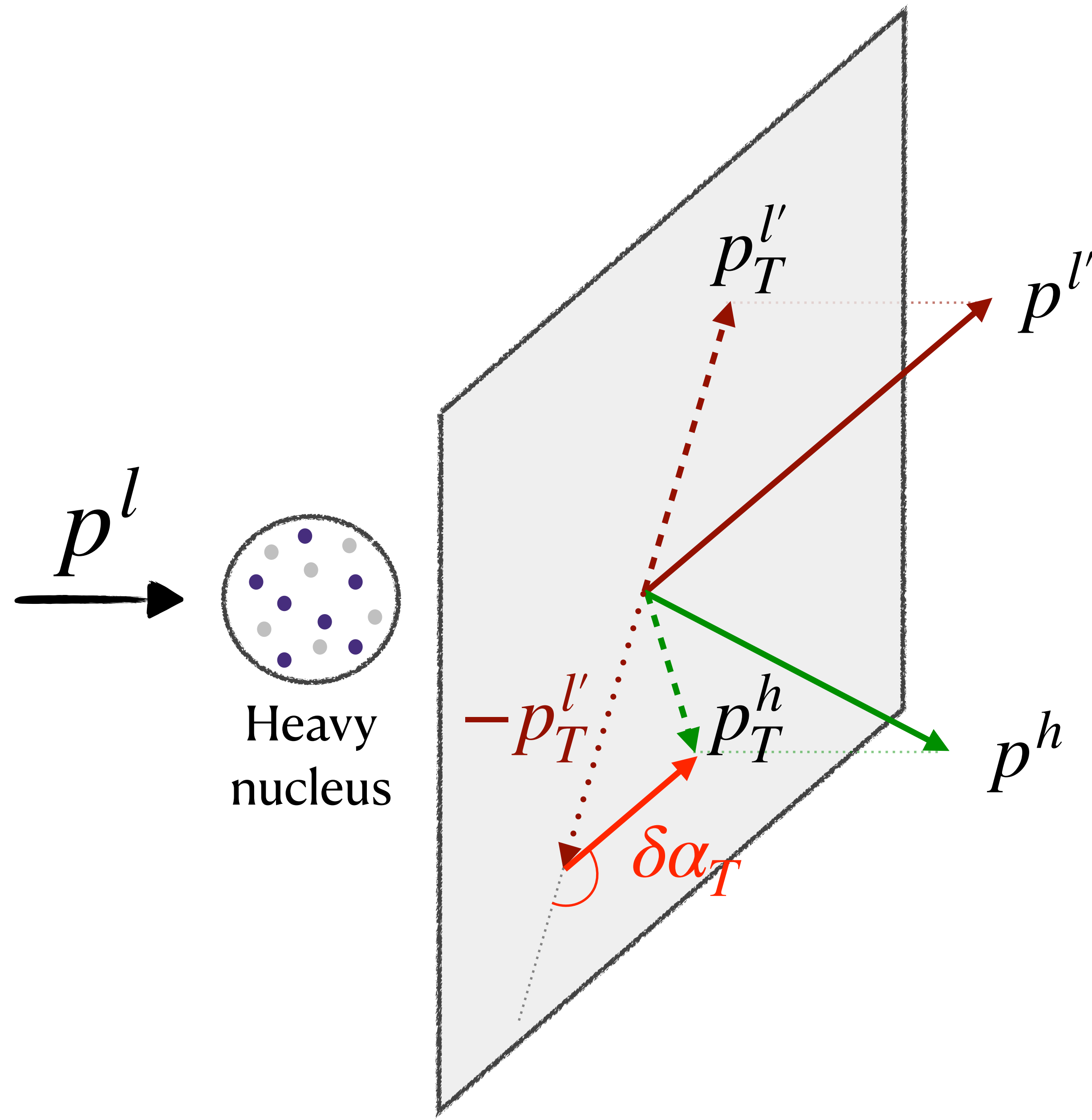
**Sensitive to FSI and
Nuclear dynamics**



Missing Transverse Momentum

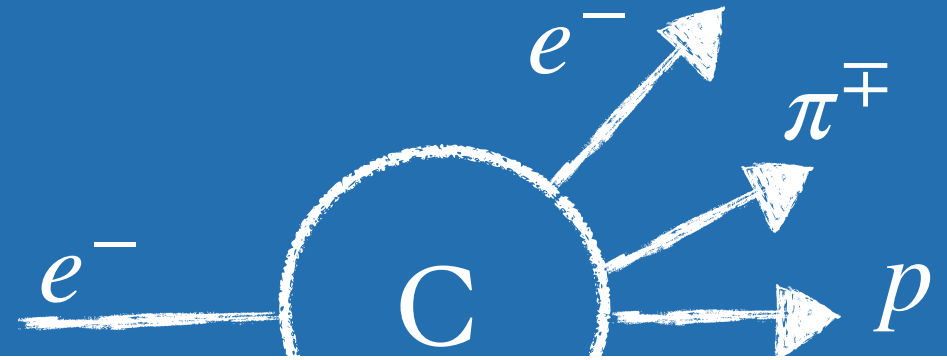


Transverse Boosting Angle

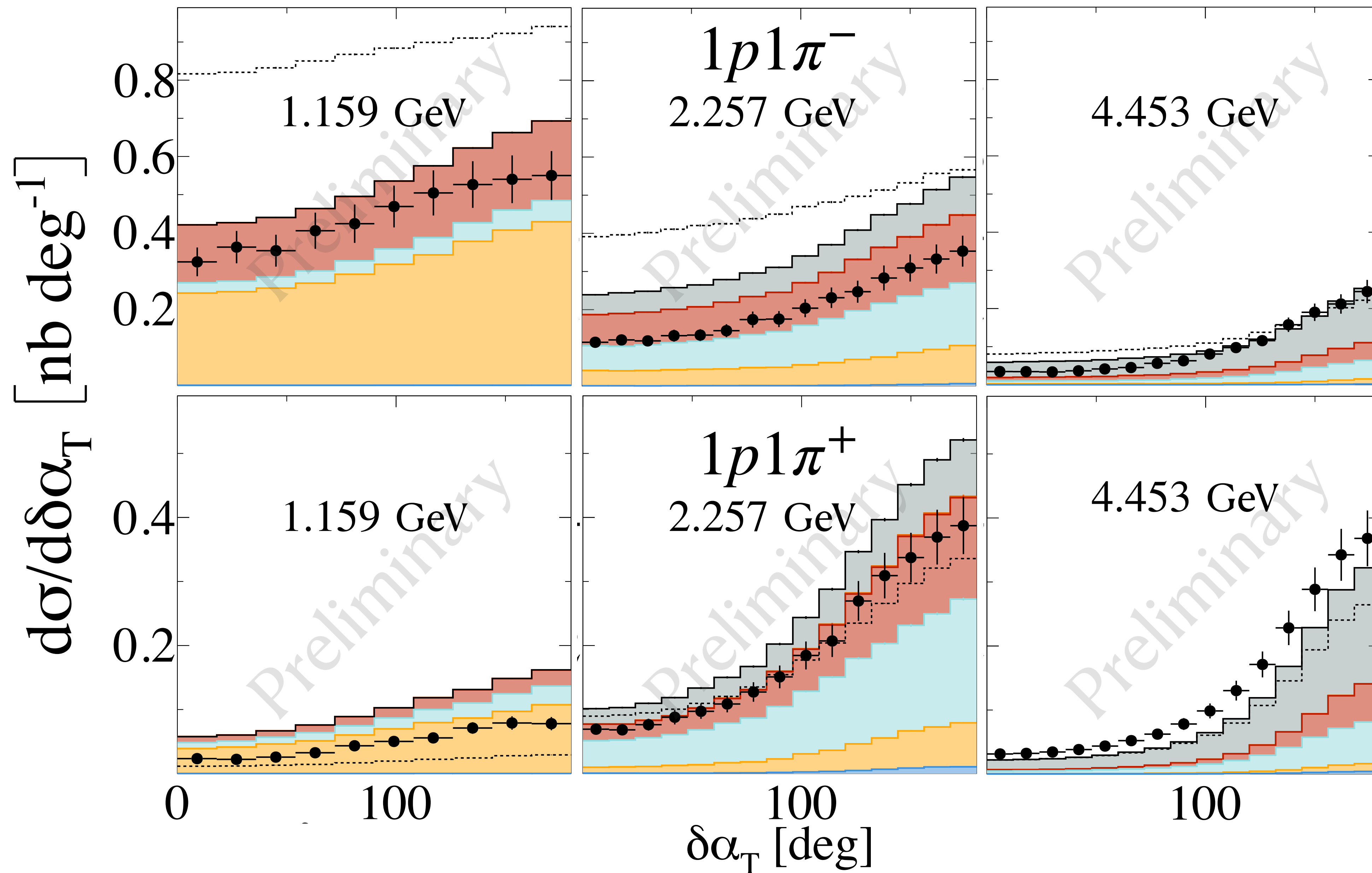


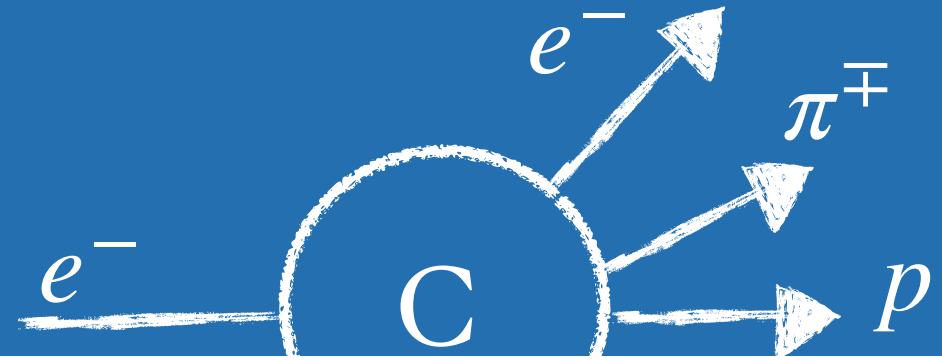
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Most sensitive to FSI

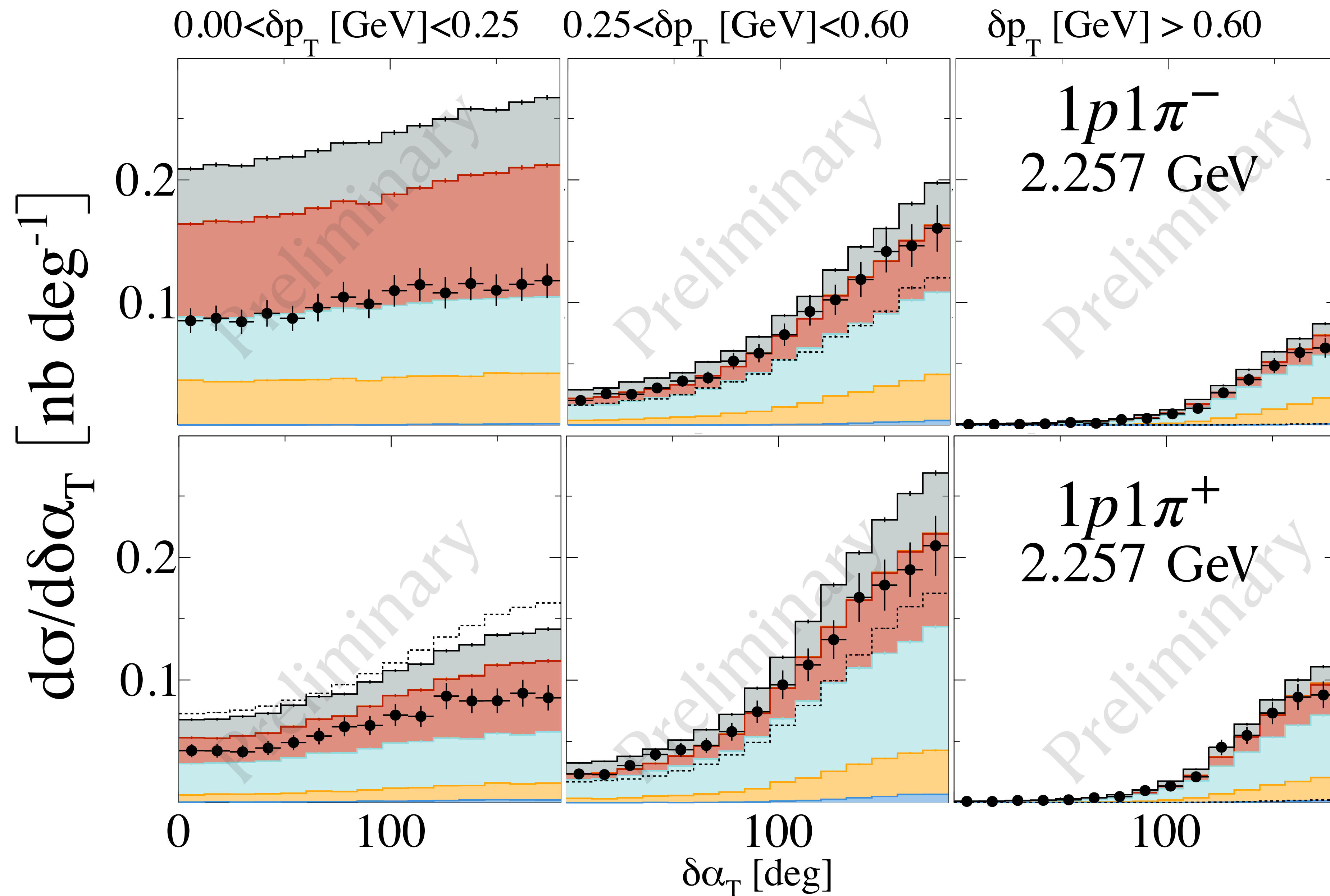


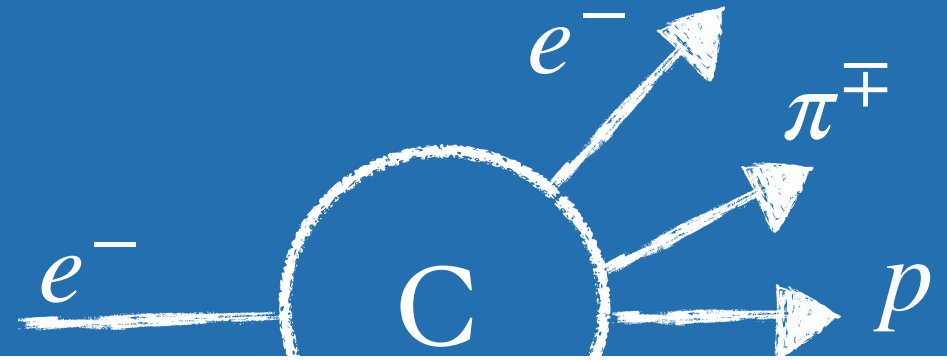
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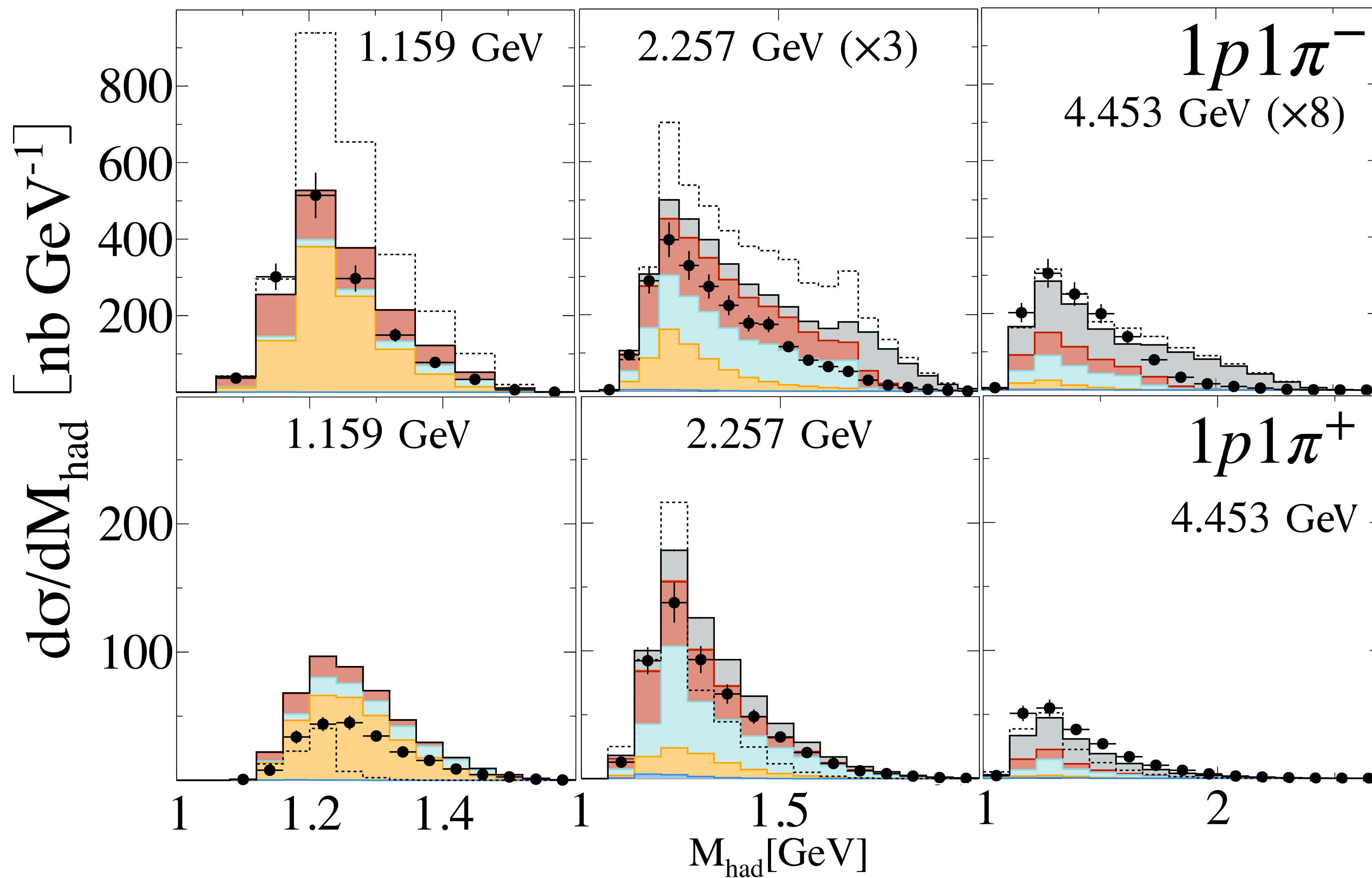


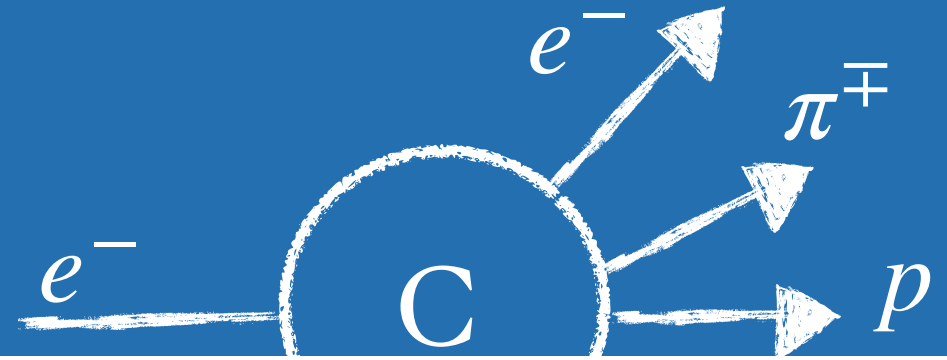
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E_{Cal} dependence with δp_T

