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Working group “NP-QCD”

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Summary

Part I

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Many thanks to

- Organizers
- Mauro and Luca
- All our speakers
- The  community

Various topics

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Nucleon in 3D

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Link to cosmic ray physics

Underlying event & multi parton interactions

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Hadron spectroscopy

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A dedicated NP-QCD workshop?

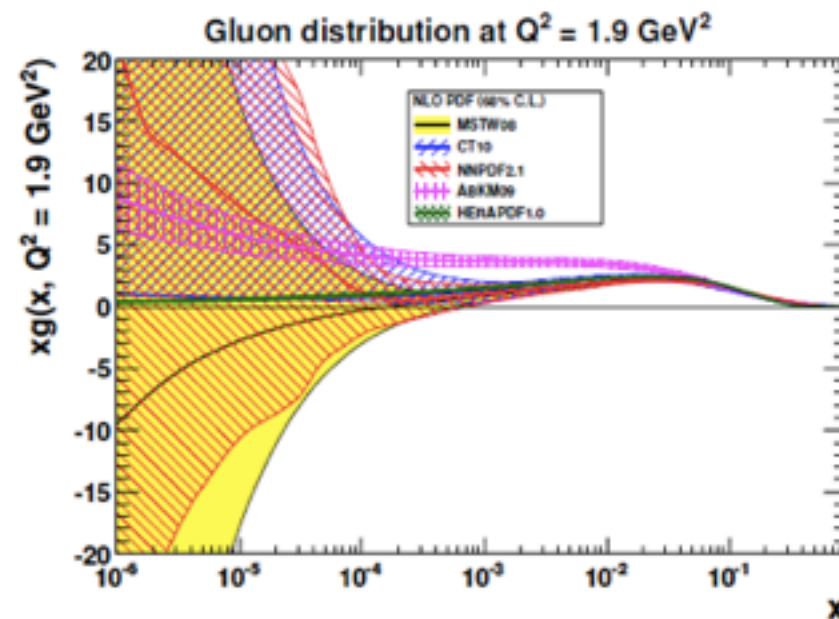
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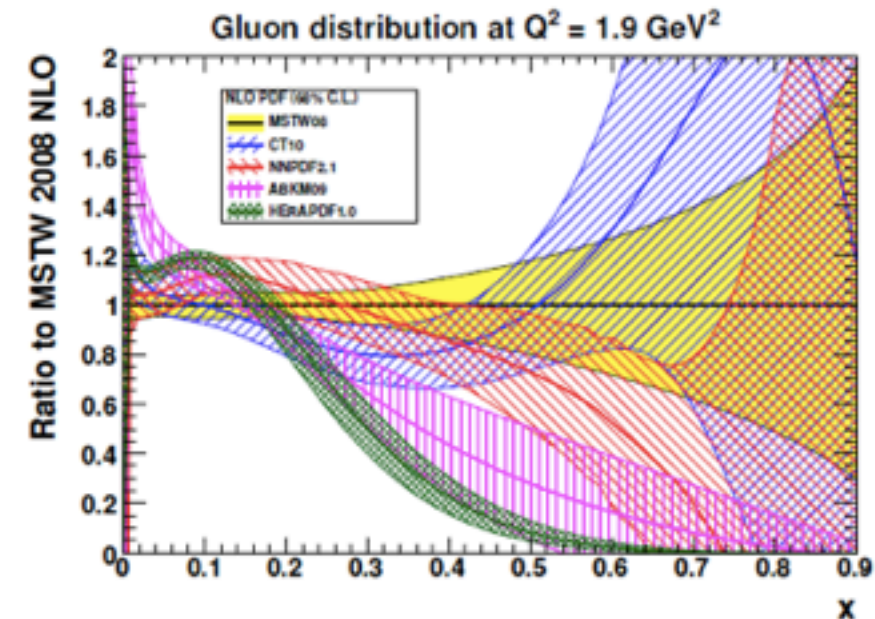
The gluon - much less known than we wish

You may not realize that you will need it...

LOGARITHMIC Bjorken x SCALE



LINEAR Bjorken x SCALE

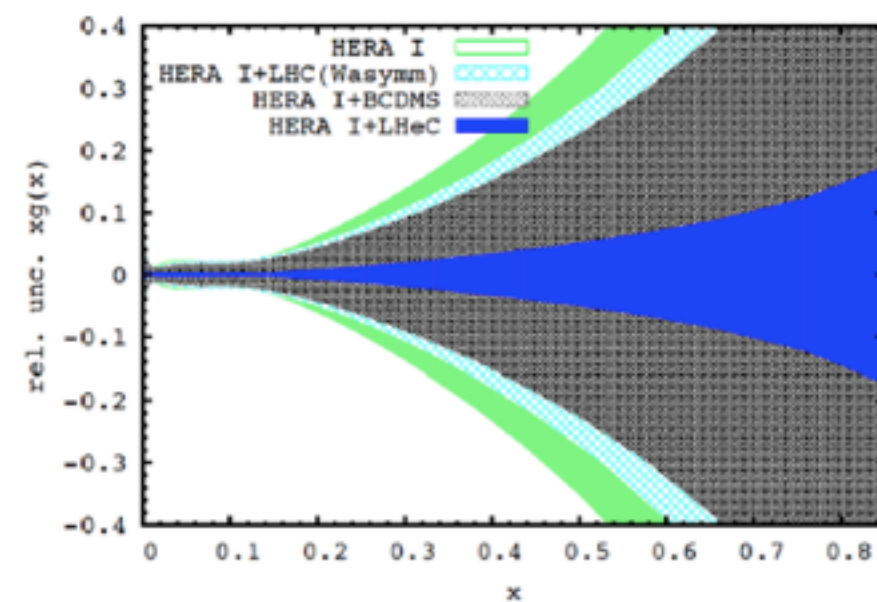
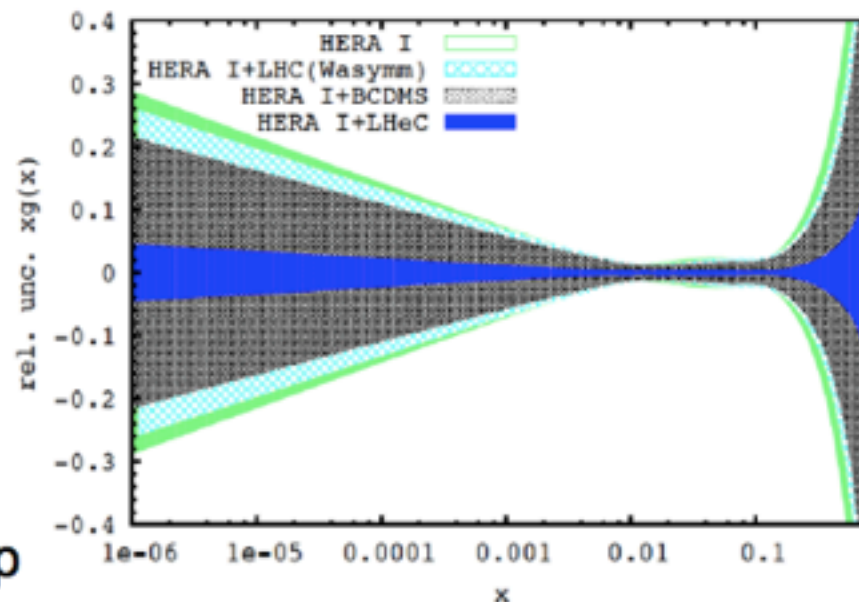


CURRENT

FUTURE



LHeC Study Group



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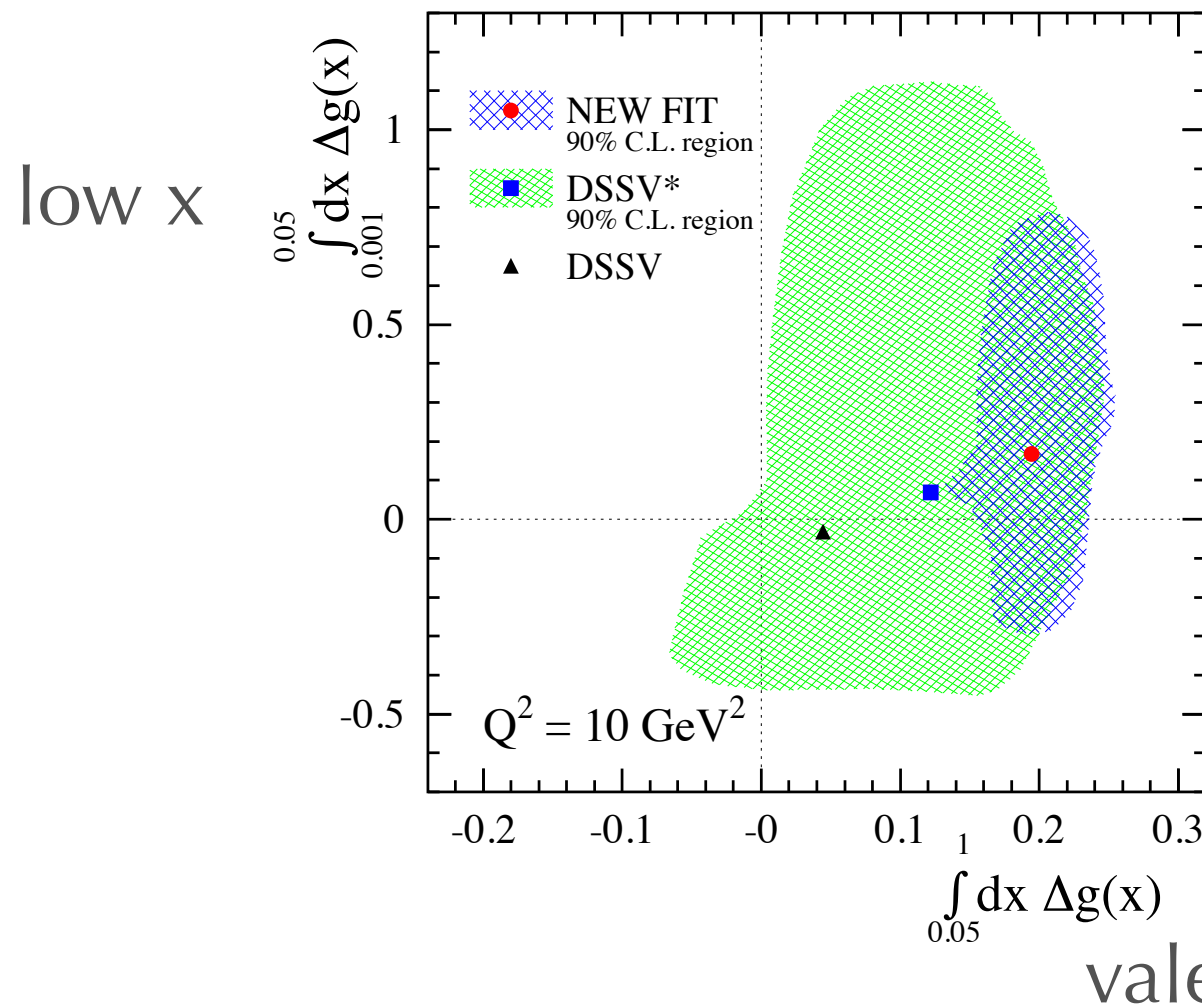
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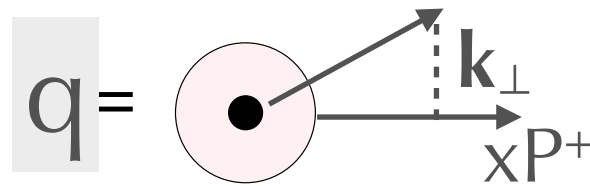
*De Florian, Sassot, Stratmann, Vogelsang (DSSV),
arXiv:1404.4293*



We don't even know
the gluon helicity
 $-0.13 \lesssim \Delta g \lesssim 1$
at 90% c.l.

Quark orbital motion

$$1/2 = 1/2 \Delta\Sigma + \Delta g + \underbrace{L_q + L_g}_{\text{quark and gluon orbital angular momentum}}$$

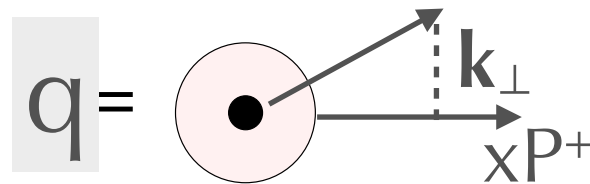


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~ 0.125 small ?

Need to know $\mathbf{k}_T$ -dependent parton densities



The 3D structure of the nucleon

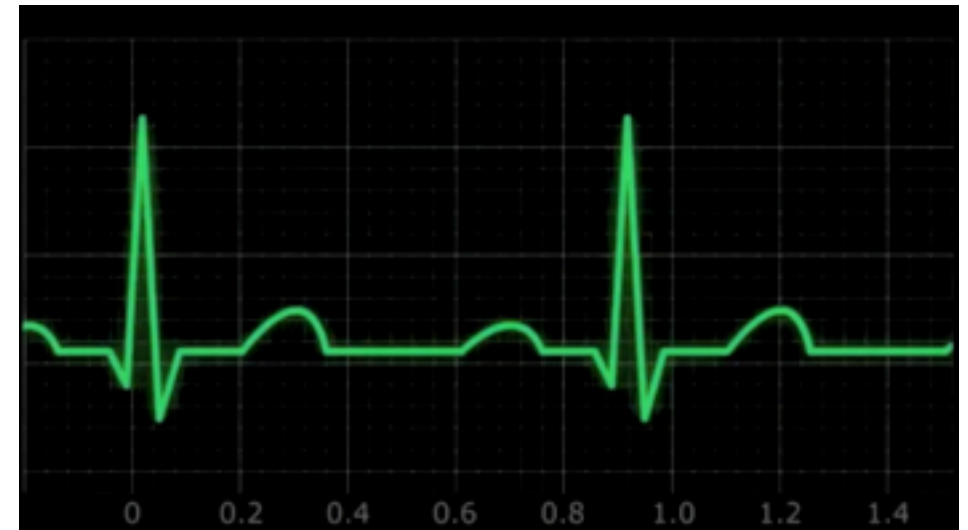


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mono-dim. info
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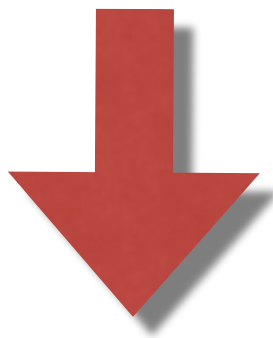
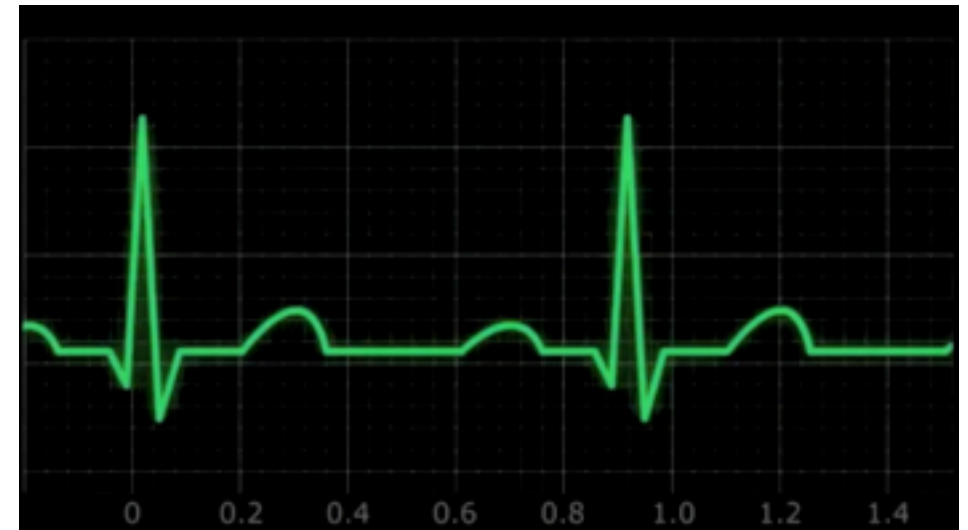


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MR



Unified View of Nucleon Structure

Wigner function

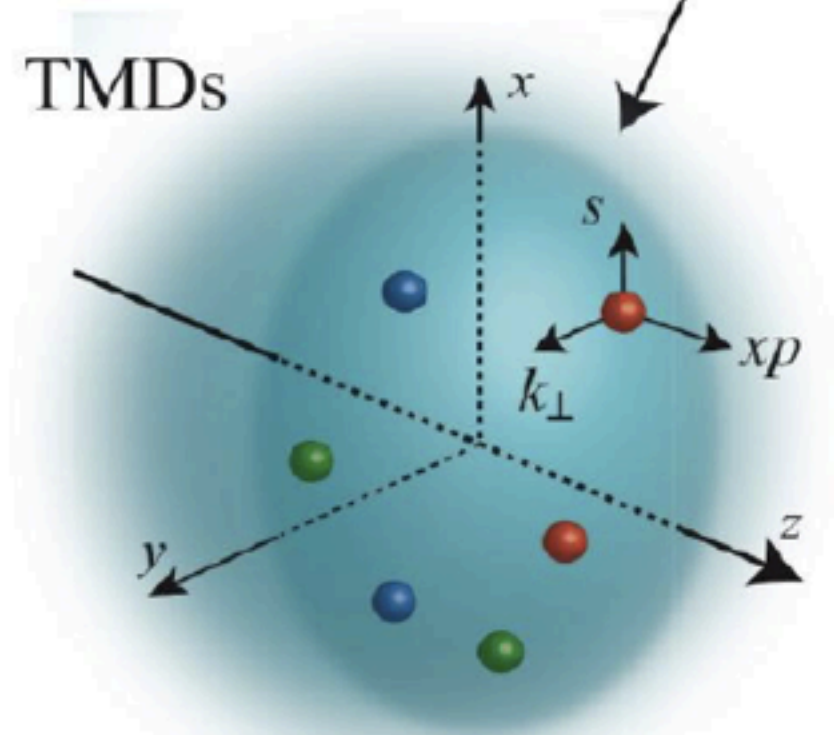
$$W(x, k_{\perp}, r_{\perp})$$

5D

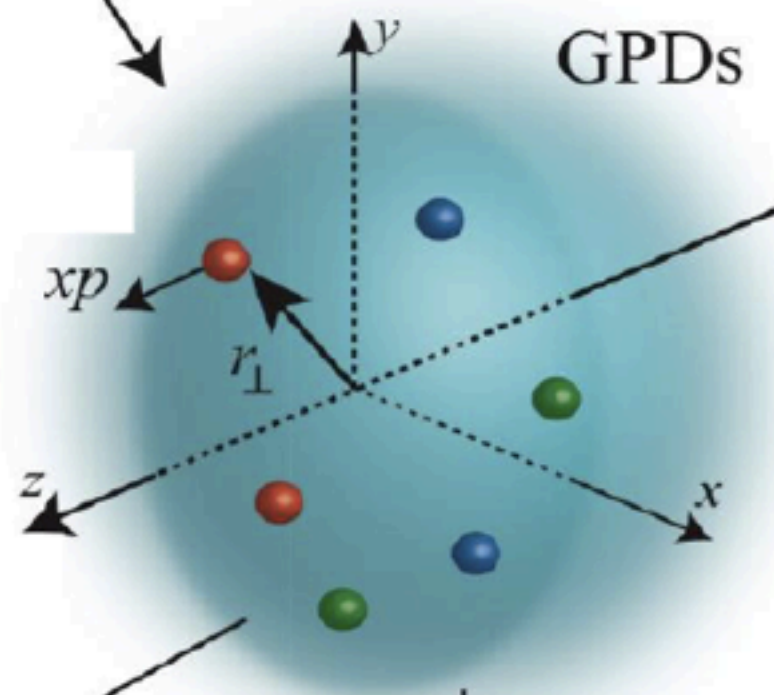
Generalized
Parton
Distributions

Transverse
Momentum
Dependent
distributions

TMDs



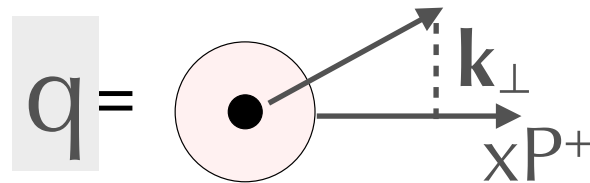
3D



GPDs

TMDs affect results also
at high energy!

$$q(x, \mathbf{k}_\perp) \rightarrow \text{LHC}$$

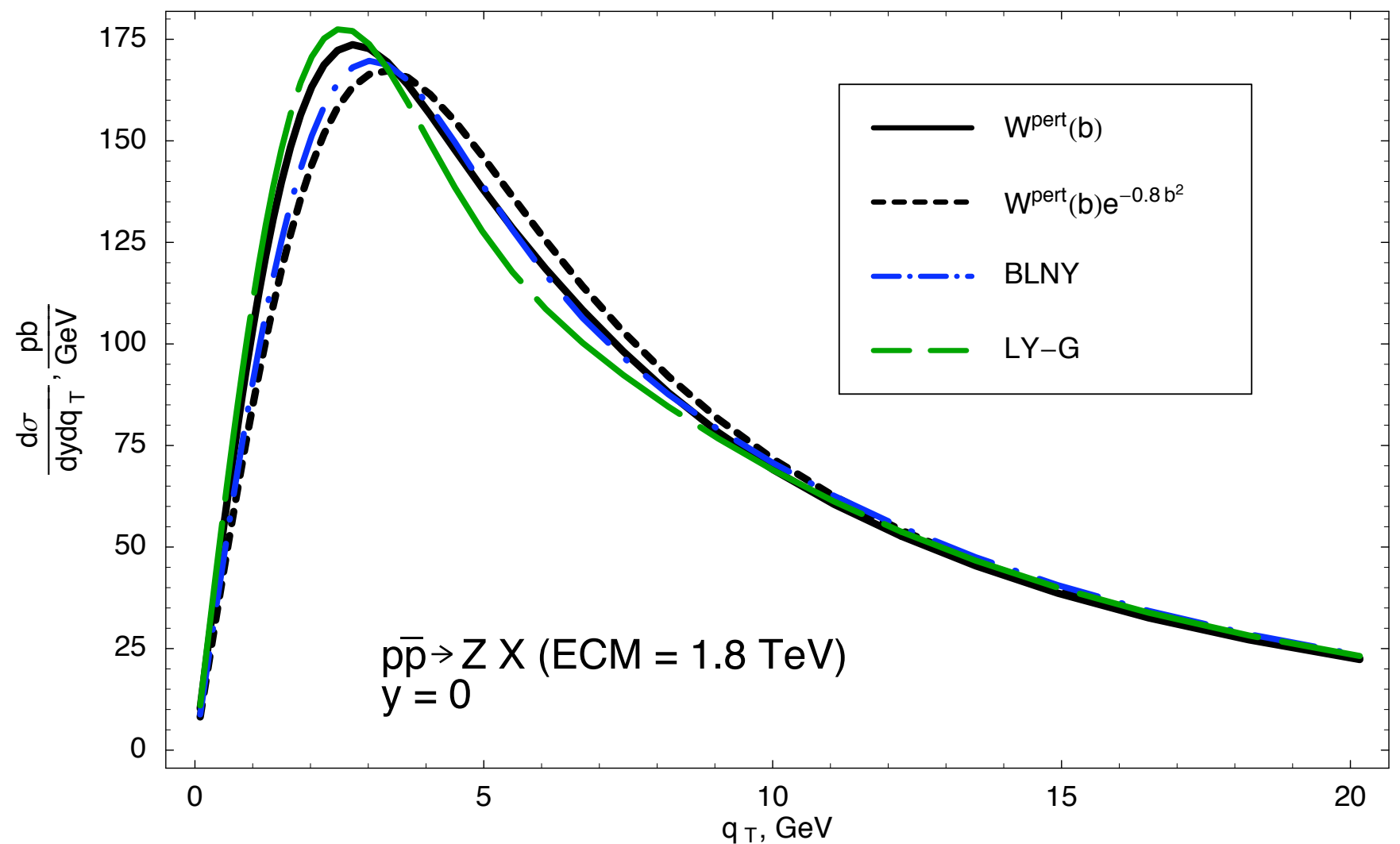


impact of TMD on
 Z^0 peak $\rightarrow$ W mass

P. Nadolski, hep-ph/0412146

7.5%
30%

uncertainty





Leading order TMD PDFs

At leading order, three PDFs are needed to describe the nucleon in the collinear case. If one admit a non-zero transverse quark momentum k_T in the nucleon five more PDFs (TMD PDFs) are needed.

Access to angular momentum

Nucleon polarization

Quark polarization	Nucleon polarization		
	unpol.	long. pol.	transv. pol.
unpol.	f_1 Number Density		$f_{1T}^\perp$ Sivers
long. pol.		g_1 Helicity	g_{1T} Worm Gear
transv. pol.	$h_1^\perp$ Boer-Mulders	$h_{1L}^\perp$ Worm Gear	$h_1^\perp$ Transversity $h_{1T}^\perp$ Pretzelosity

$f_{1T}^\perp(x, k_T^2)$ Sivers function

the correlation between the transverse spin of the nucleon and the transverse momentum of the quark.

$h_1^\perp(x, k_T^2)$ Boer-Mulders function

the correlation between the transverse spin and the transverse momentum of a quark in unpolarized nucleon.

$h_{1T}^\perp(x, k_T^2)$ Pretzelosity function

the polarization of a quark along its k_T direction, making accessible to the orbital angular momentum information.



Drell-Yan experiments 10 years running time

Fermilab E-906 (FNAL, USA): data taking will resume in September 2013 and will last for at least 1 year (experiment is approved for 2 years running period).

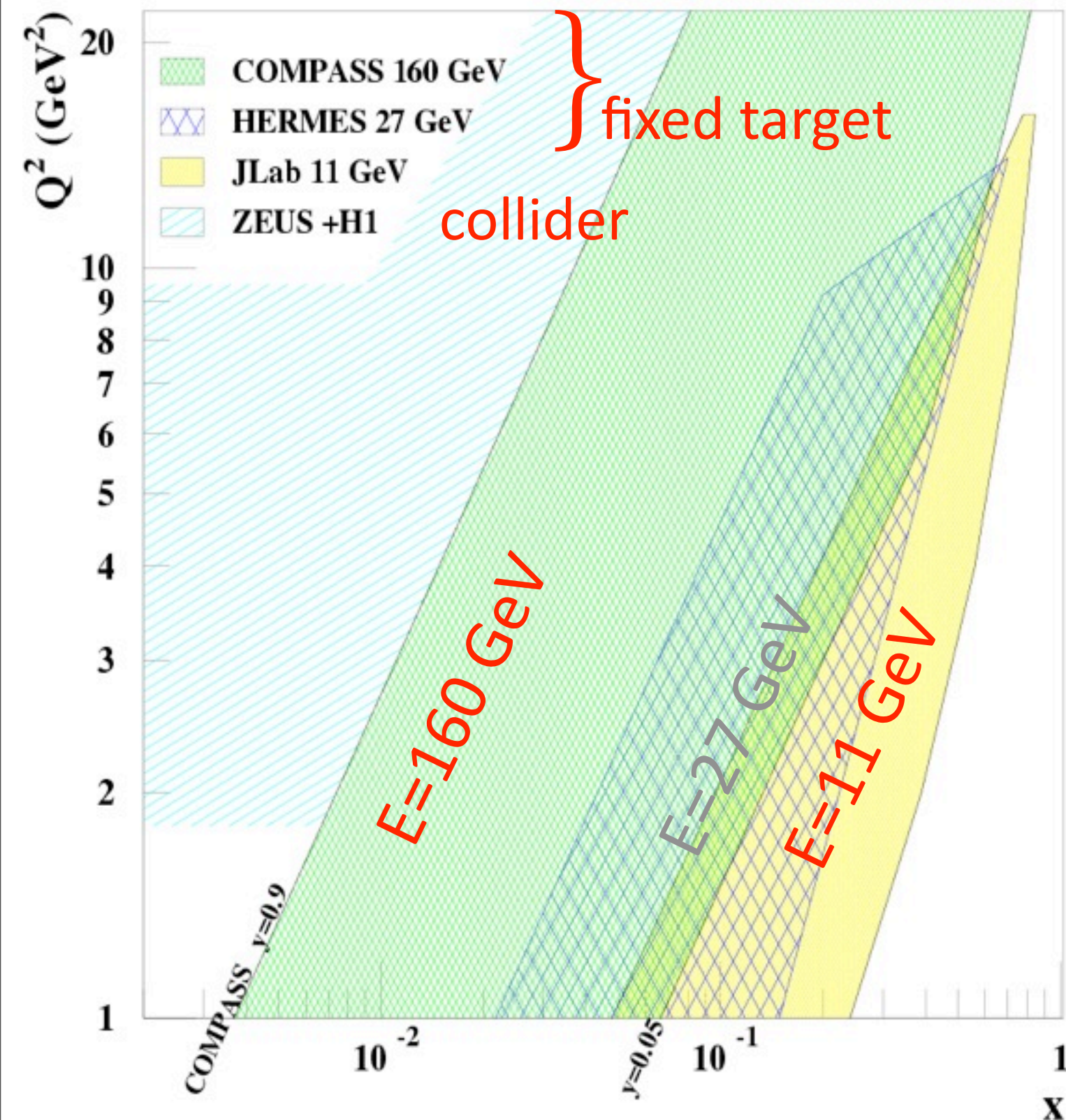
Polarised DY at Fermilab – hopefully in a few years from now

FIRST EVER POLARISED DRELL-YAN: COMPASS polarized Drell-Yan measurement will be started in the mid of October 2014, with a Pilot Run. Physics data taking will take place over the whole 2015.

STAR at RHIC (BNL, USA) > 2016

SPD at NICA Collider (JINR, Dubna, Russia) > 2020

Access to GPDs



COMPASS unique for GPDs

CERN High energy muon beam

✓ 100 - 190 GeV

✓ $\mu^+\downarrow$ and $\mu^-\uparrow$ available

✓ 80% Polarisation
with opposite polarization

✓ $4.6 \cdot 10^8 \mu^+$

→ Lumi= $10^{32} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$
with 2.5m LH2 target

- Explore the intermediate x_{Bj} region
- Uncovered region between
ZEUS+H1 & HERMES + Jlab
before new colliders may be available

It's time to show the impact
of COMPASS

=> goal of the 2012 DVCS pilot run



Near Compass future is more or less defined

- 2014-2015: Transversely polarized DY to check pseudo-universality

$$([f_{1T}^{\perp}(x, Q^2)]_{DY} \approx -[f_{1T}^{\perp}(x, Q^2)]_{SIDIS})$$

- 2016-2017: Unpolarised DVCS/HVMP

(B slope and GPD H)

and unpolarised SIDIS on LH_2

$dn^h / (dN^{\mu} dz dp_T^2)$ i.e. p_T dependent multiplicities, and $h_{1T}^{\perp}$ Boer-Mulders TMD PDF

- 2018 to be discussed having in hand the performances in the previous years



More in the future

	physics item	key aspects of the measurement
Hadron	glueballs	280 GeV beam, higher intensity, π , K and $\bar{p}$ separation
GPD	E	transversely polarized proton target
SIDIS	h_1^d with same accuracy as h_1^u $f_1^\perp$ evolution	transversely polarized deuteron target 100 GeV and transversely polarized proton target
DY	universality of TMD PDFs flavor separation test of the Lam-Tung relation EMC effect in DY	higher statistics with transversely polarized proton target transversely polarized deuteron target hydrogen target different nuclear targets



For the next 10 years

- **before any collider is available,**
- **and complementary to Jlab 12 GeV**

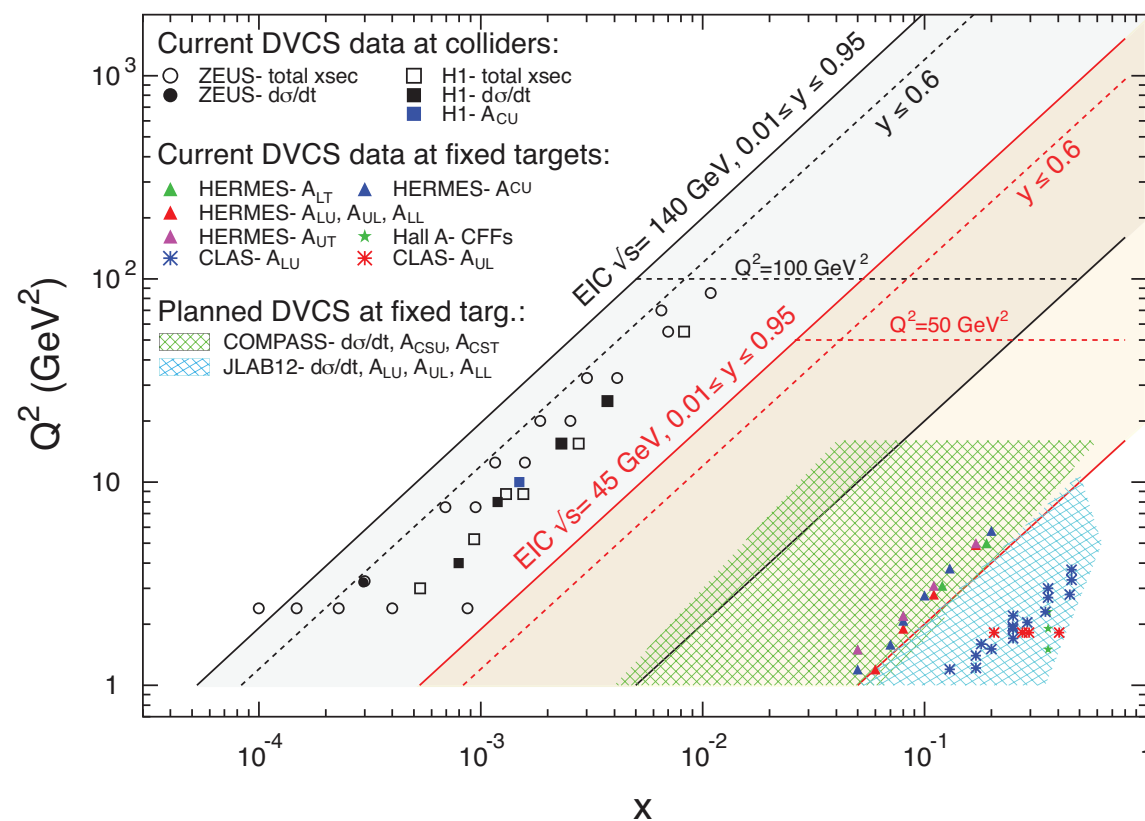
COMPASS@CERN can be a major player in QCD physics using its unique high energy both:

- **hadron beam and**
- **positive and negative muon beams**

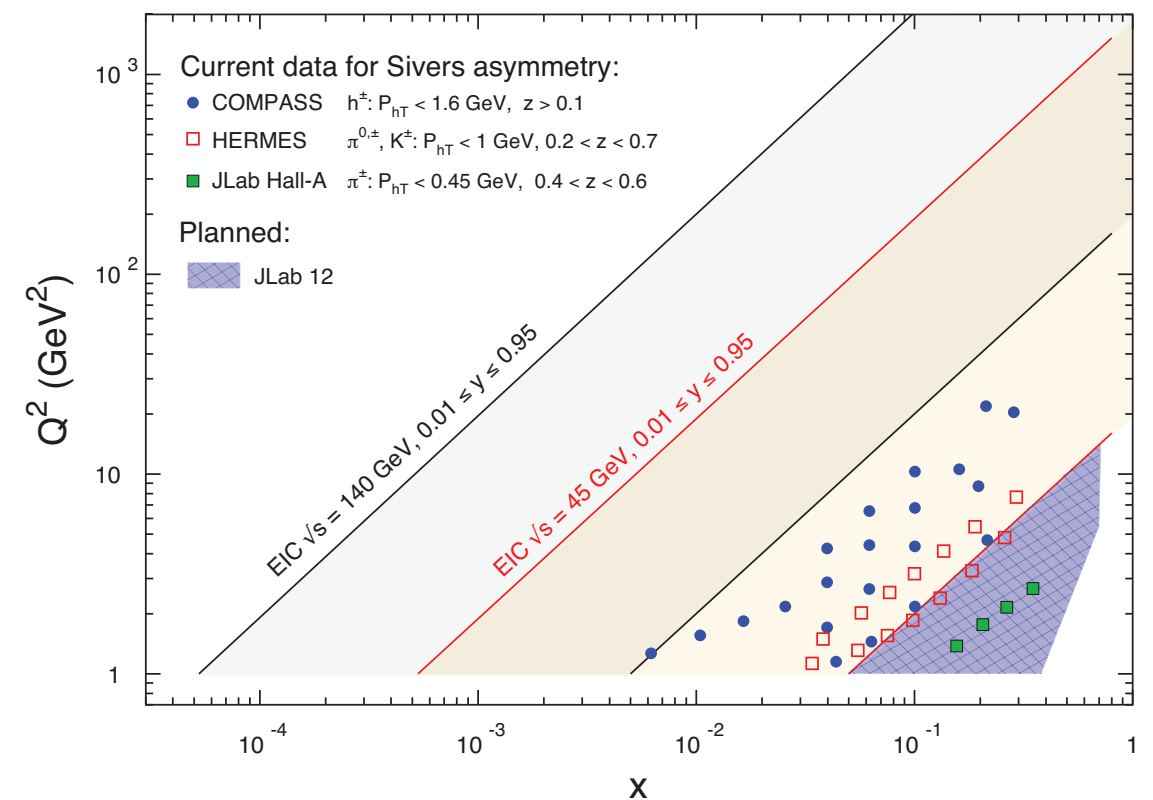
Looking even further...a polarized lepton-nucleon collider will be a mandatory tool

Future facilities

DVCS



SIDIS

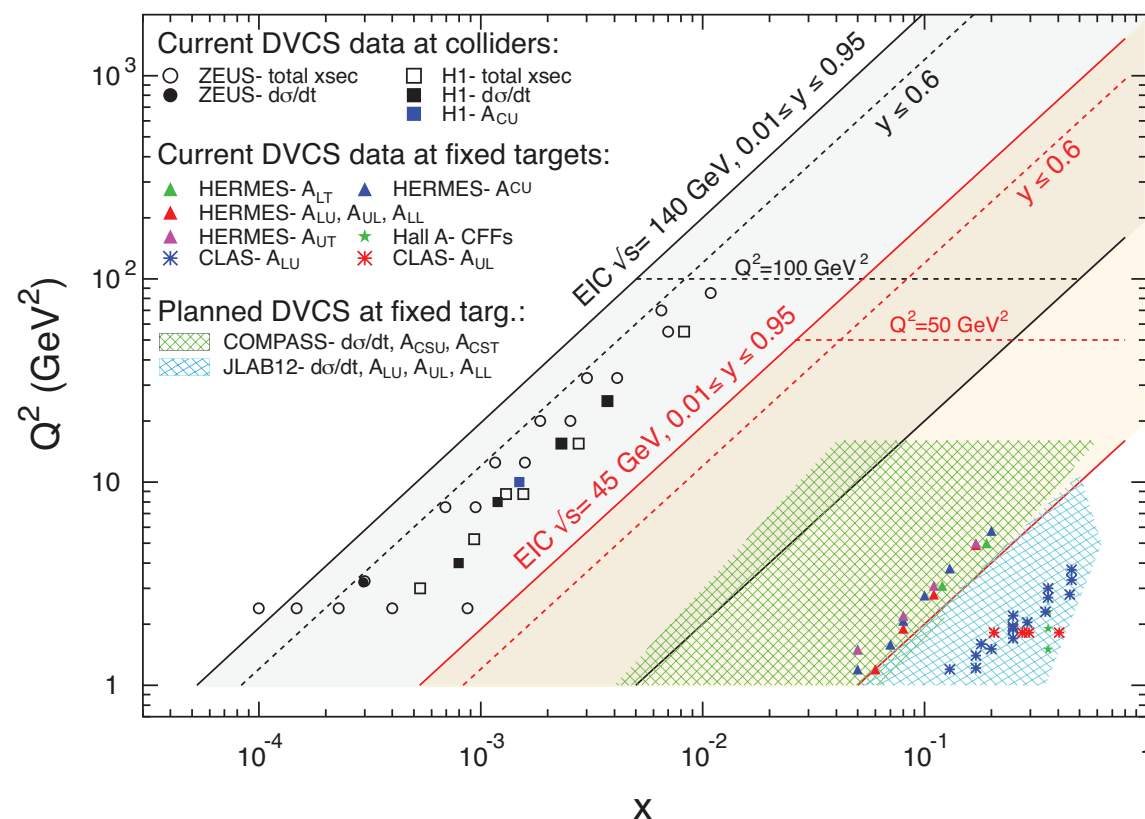


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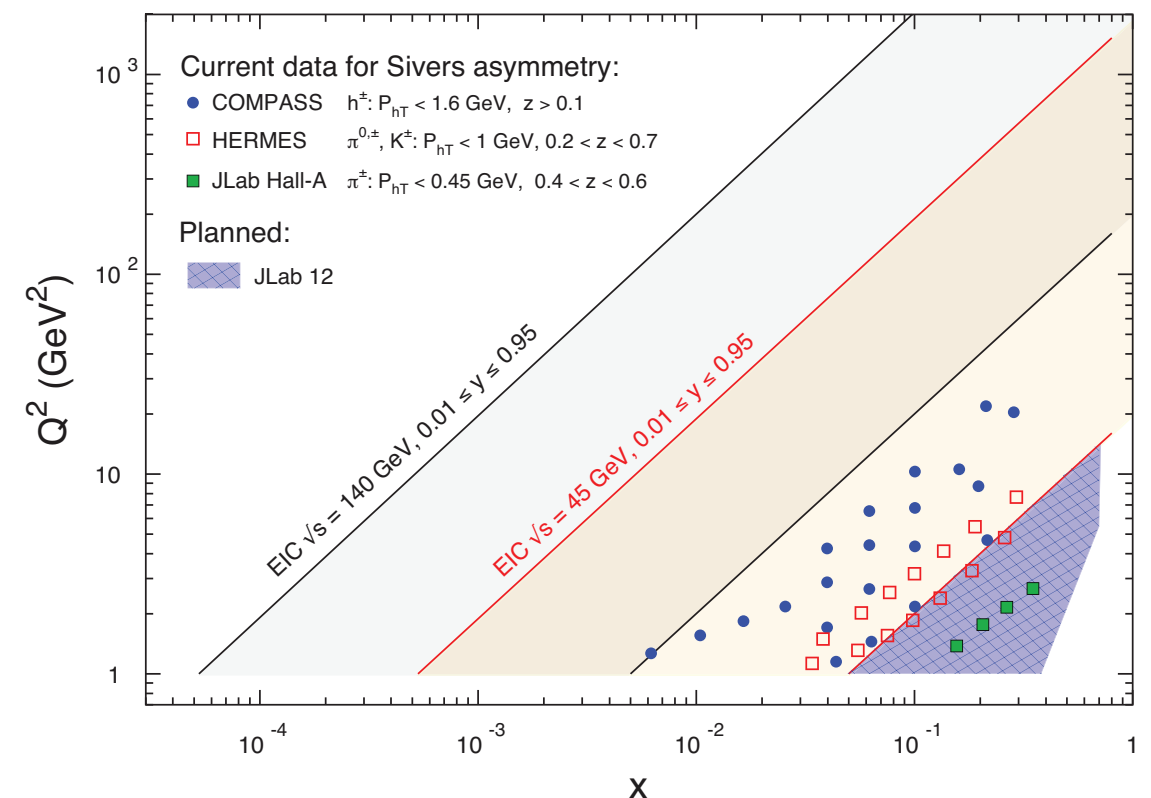
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multidim. analysis : $d\sigma$ in $\{x, z, Q^2, P_{hT}^2, \Phi_h\}$ bins
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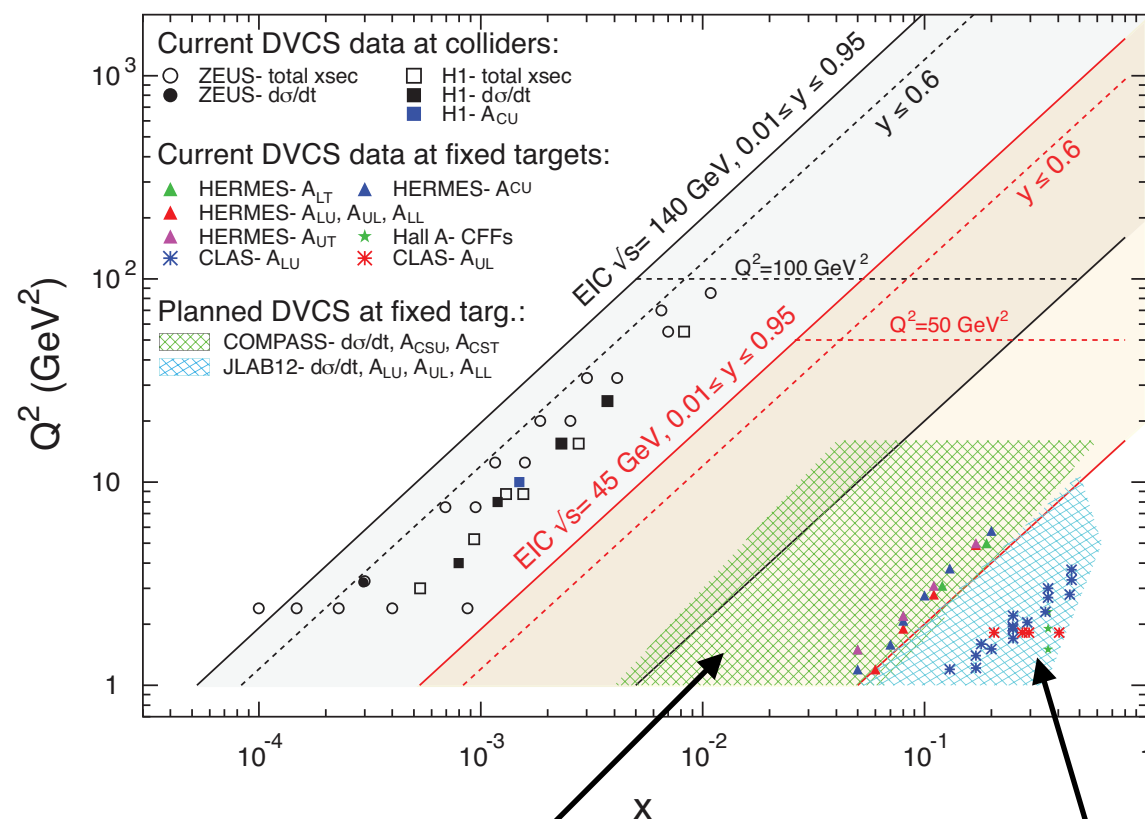


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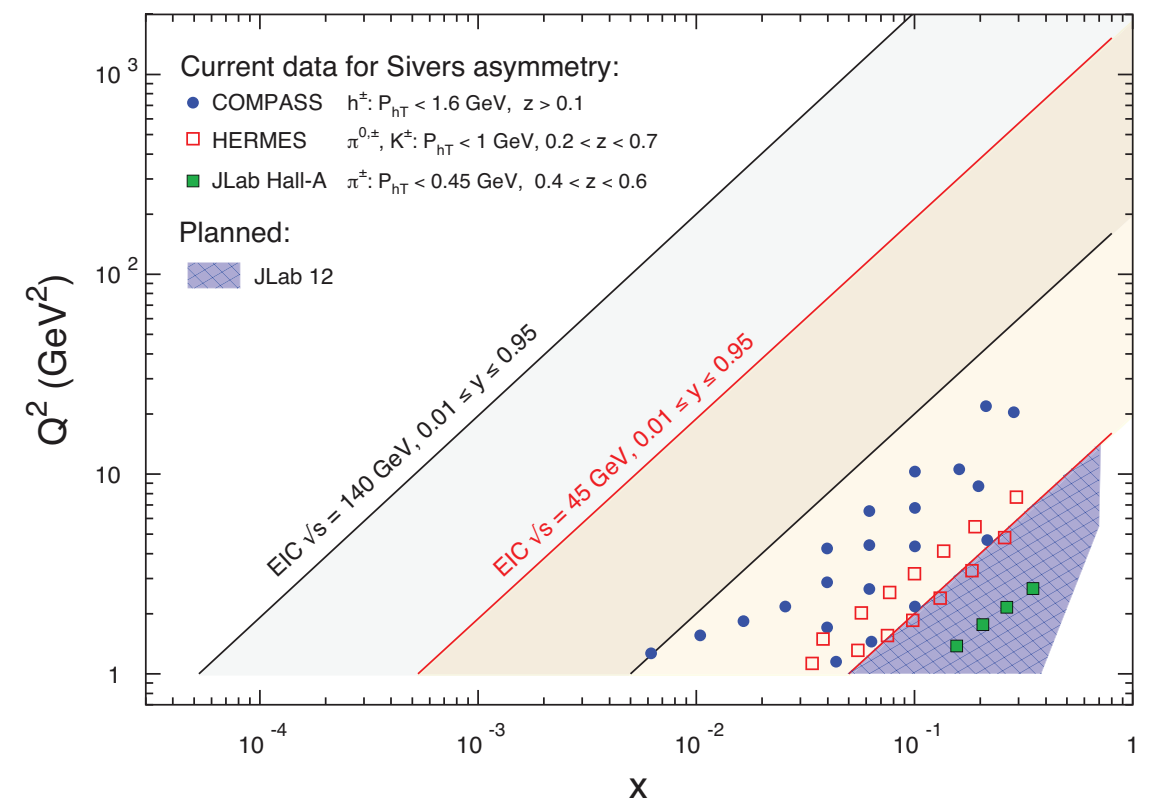
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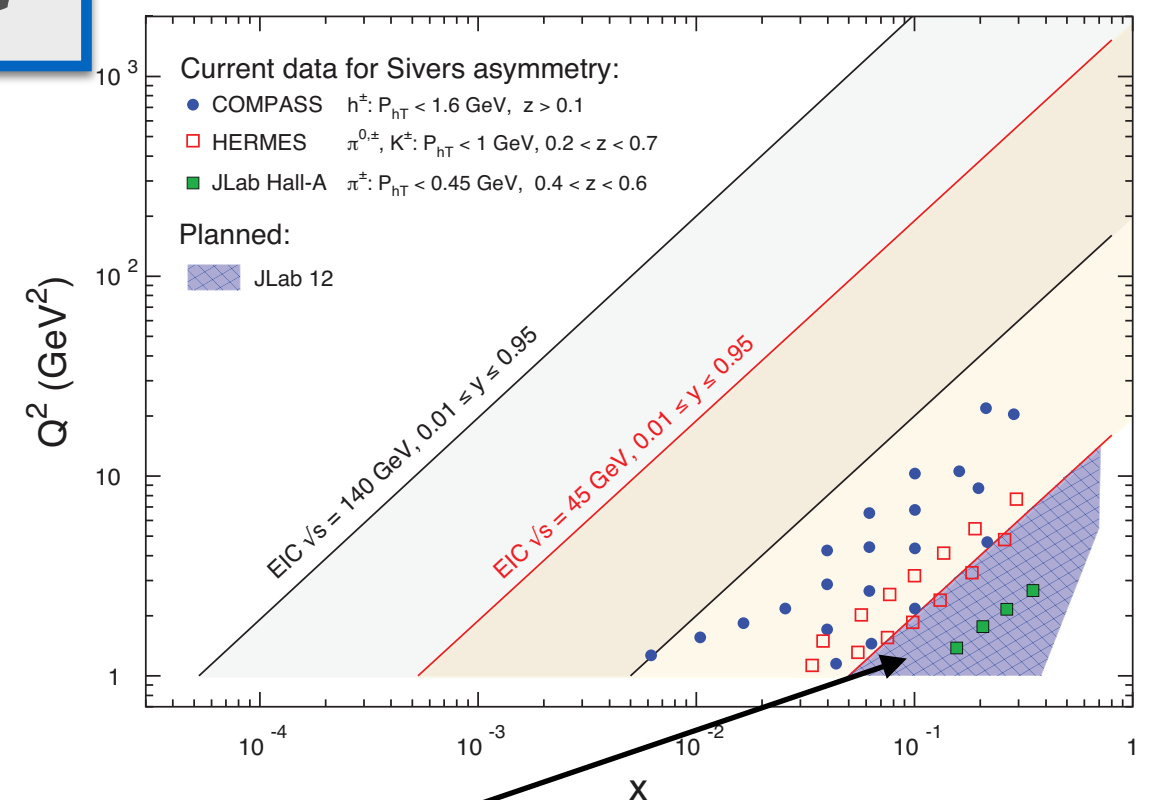
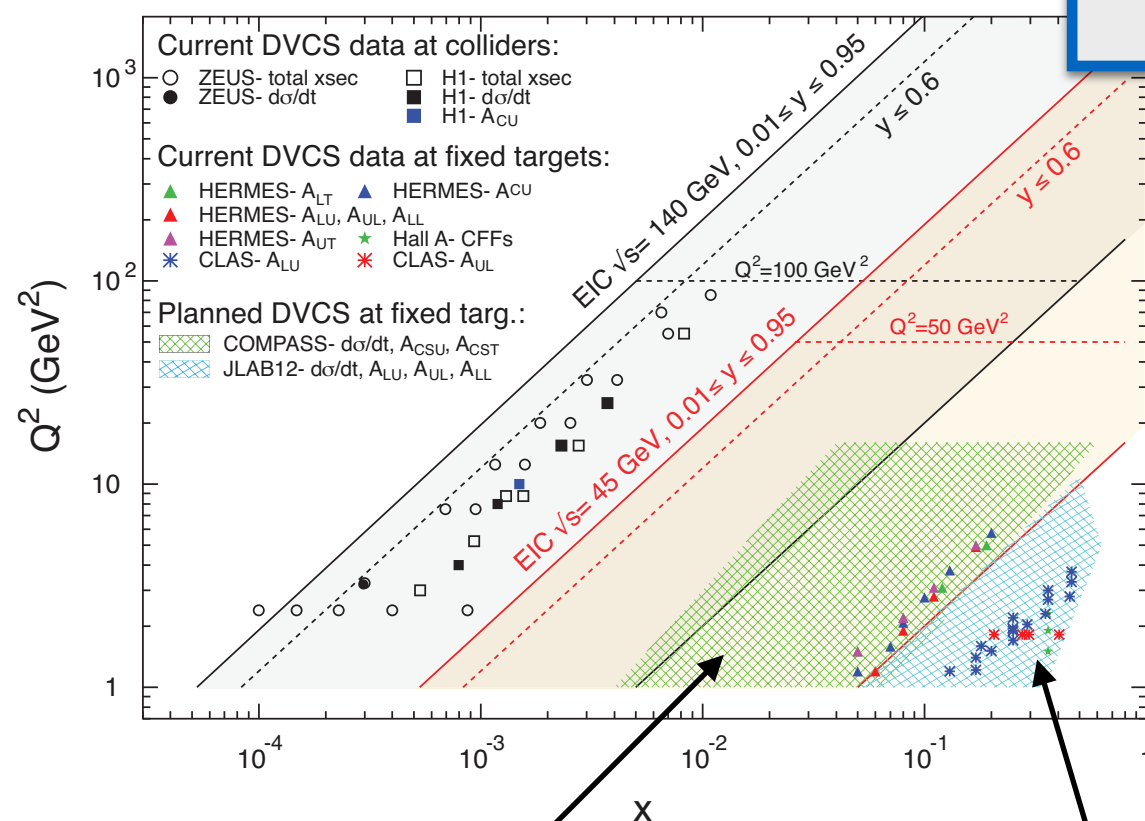
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(and LHeC)

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@12 GeV

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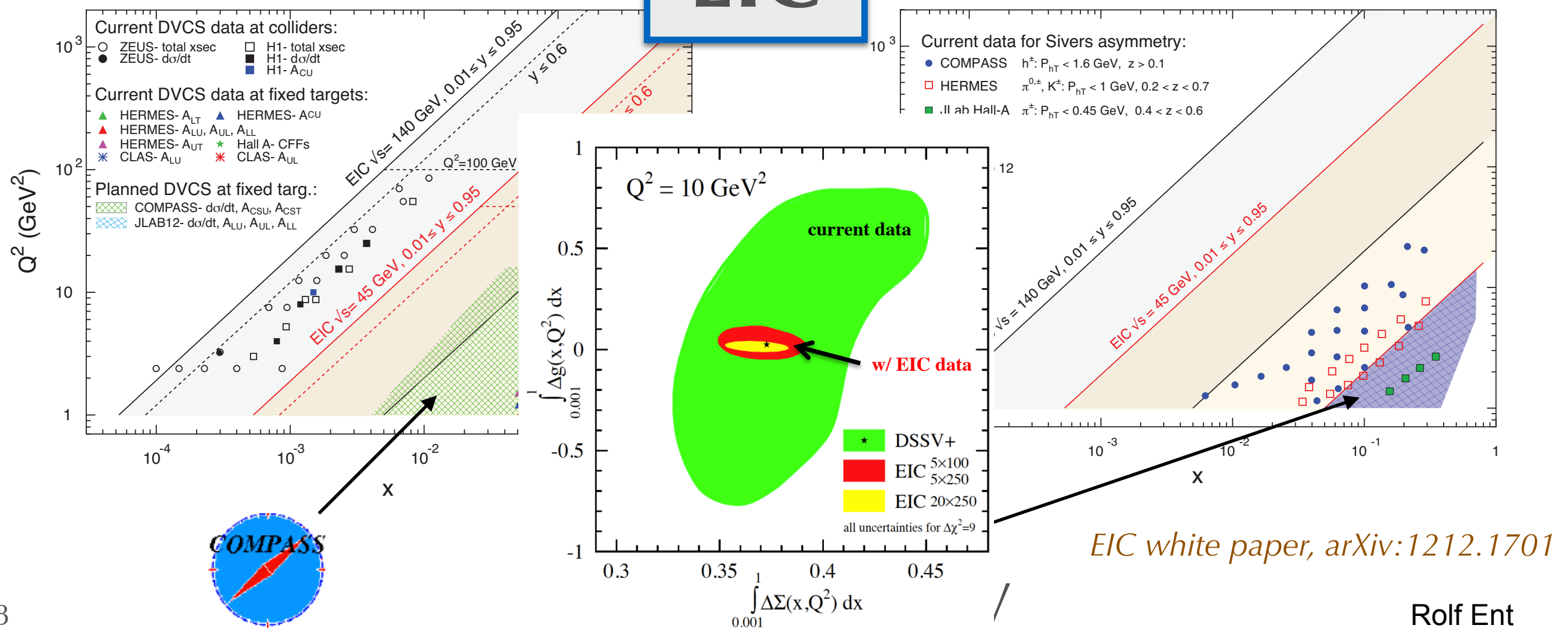
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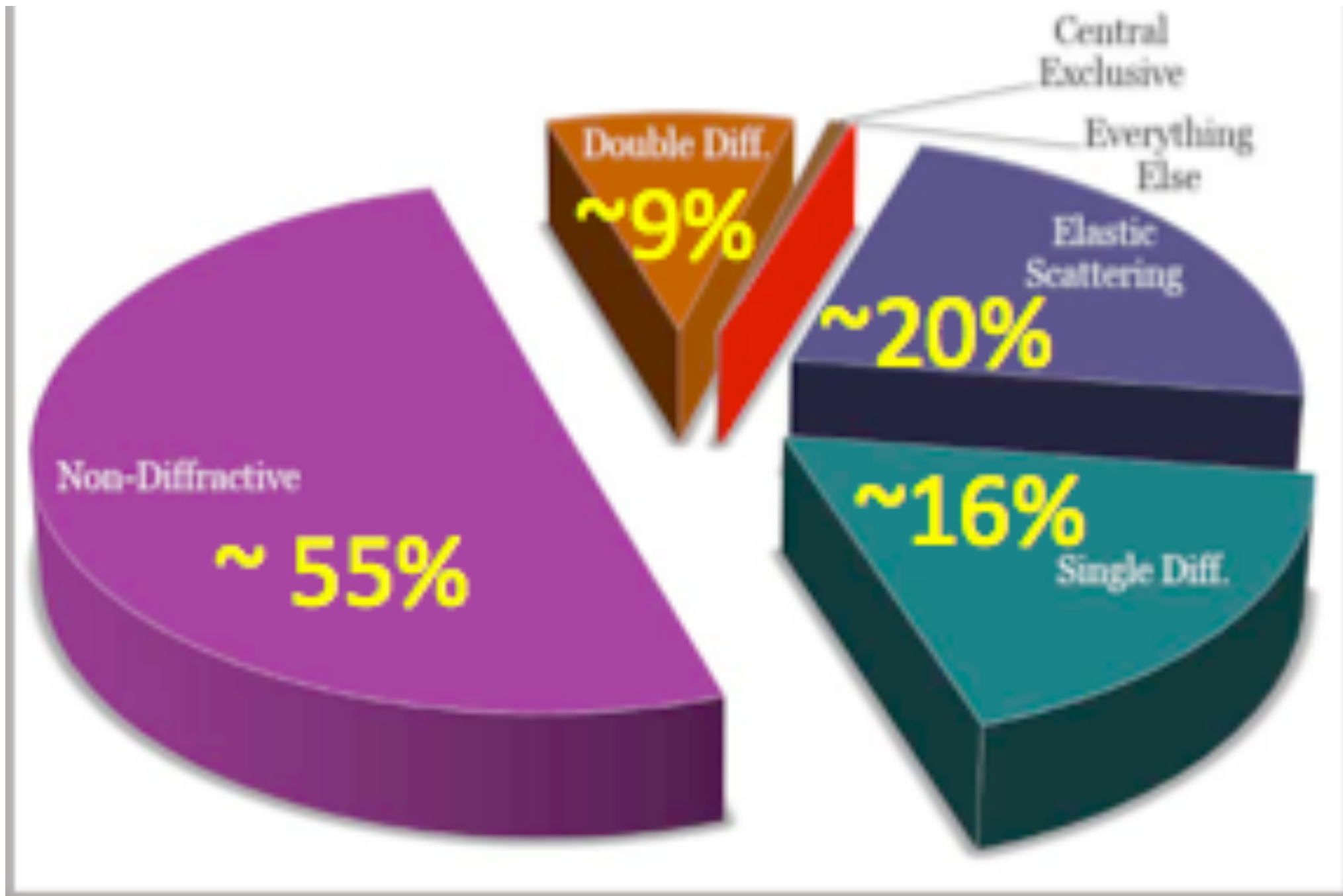
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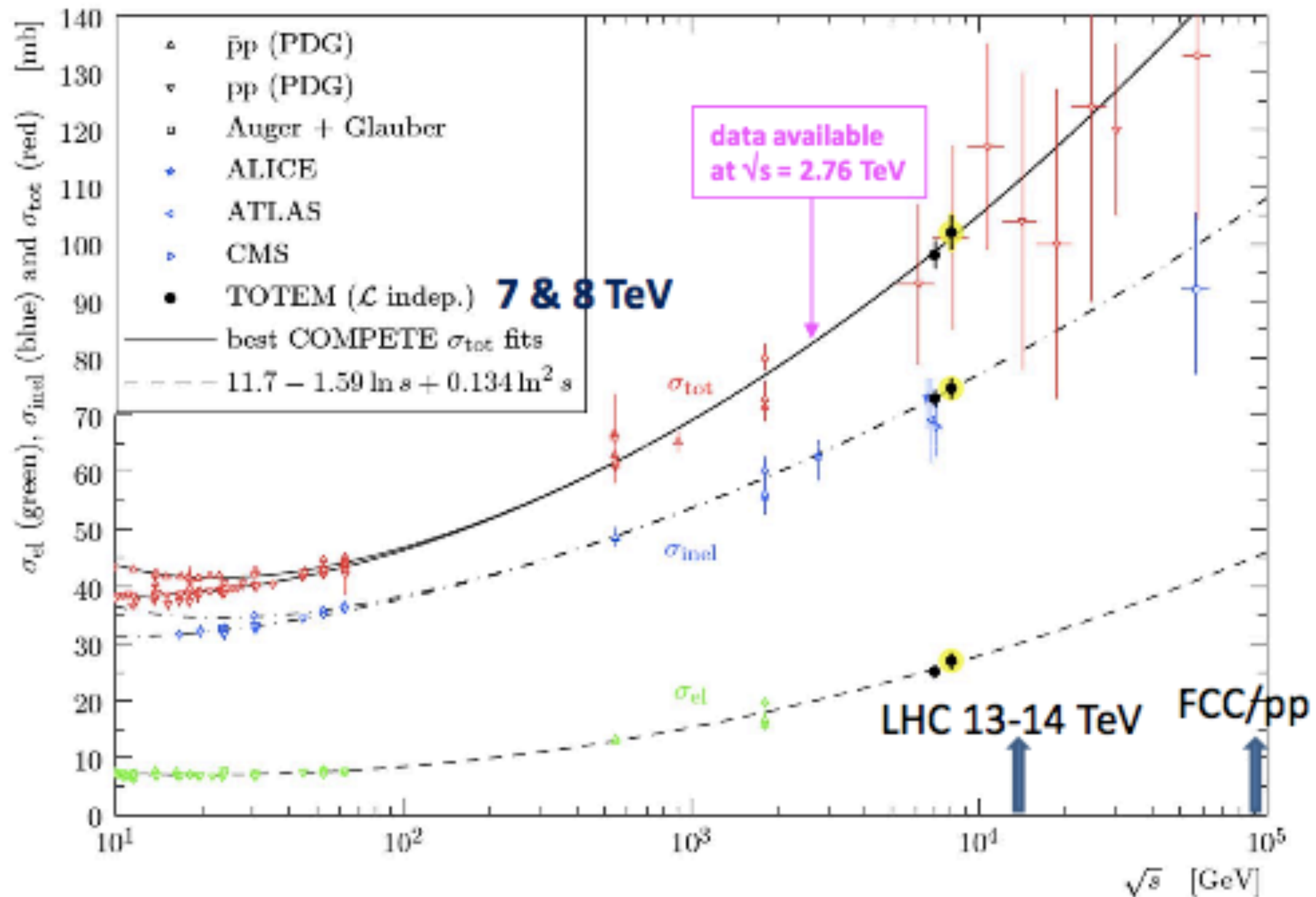
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Proton-proton collisions

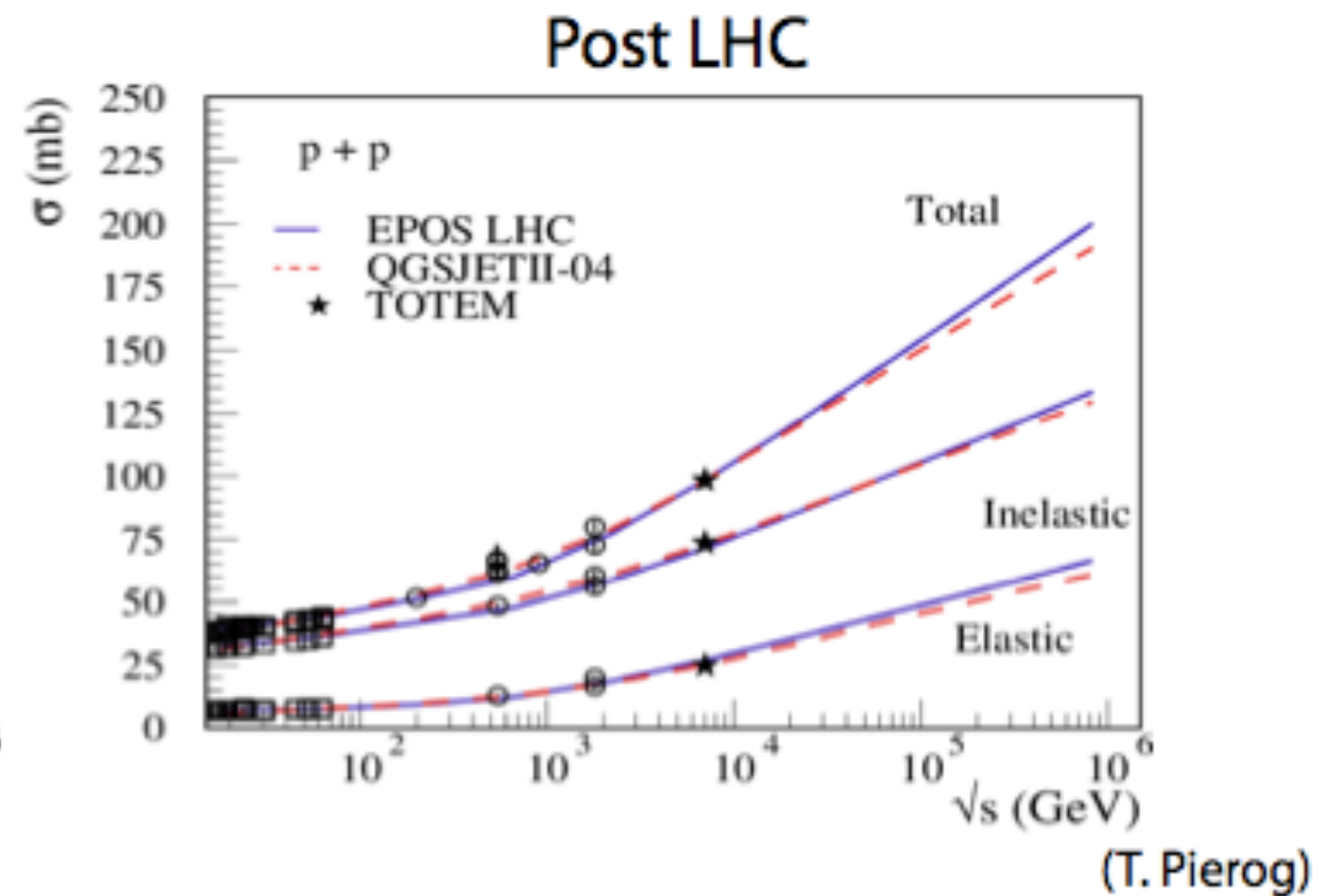
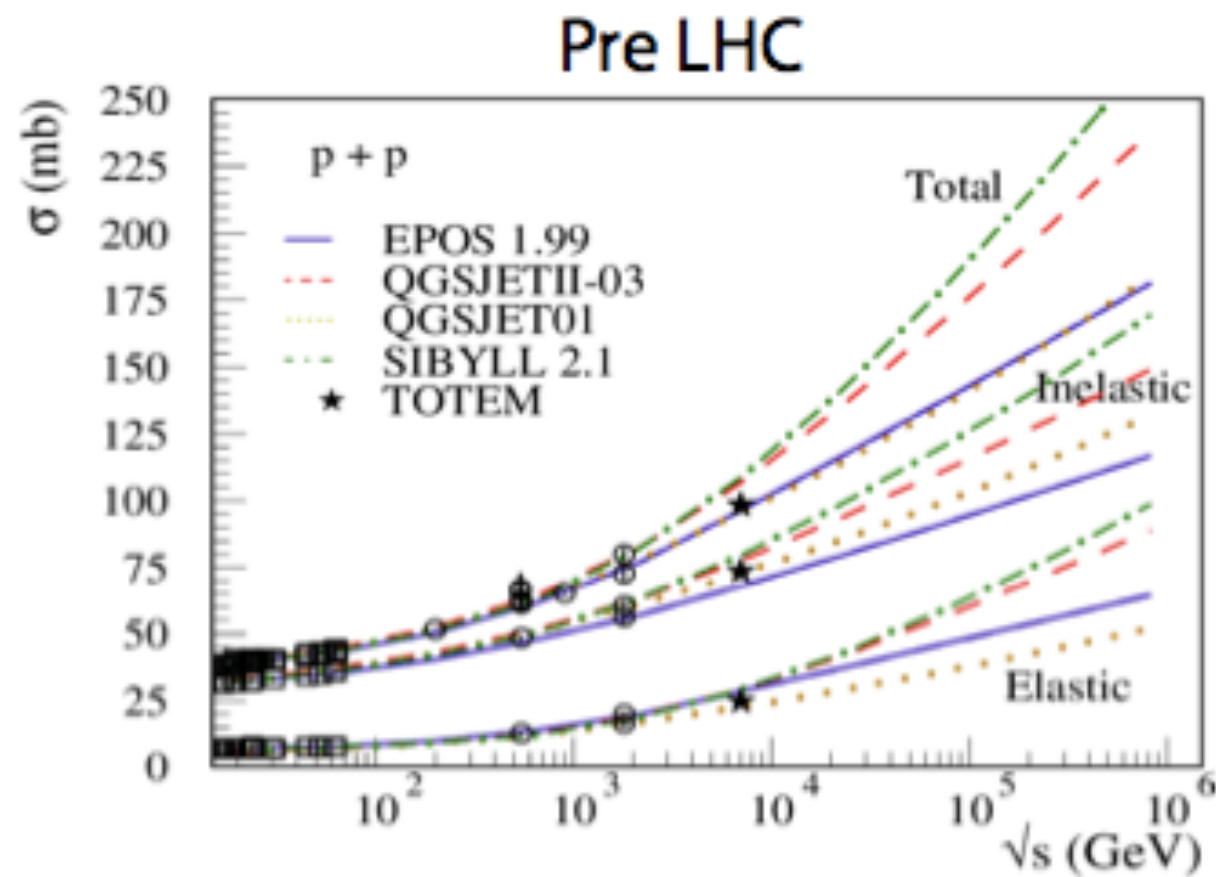


Total & inelastic cross section



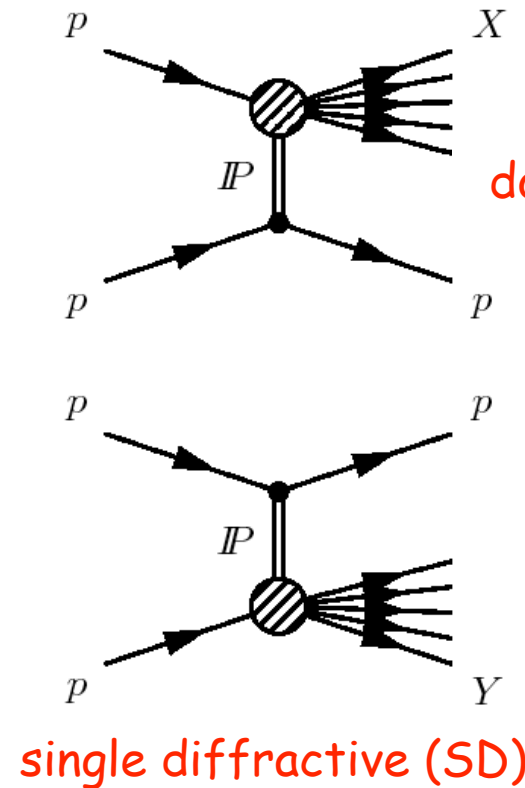
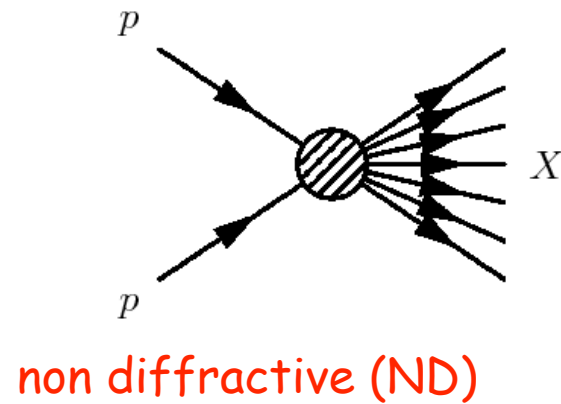
Also important input to cosmic air shower modeling
(together with multiplicity, forward particle flows, ...)

Kenneth Osterberg

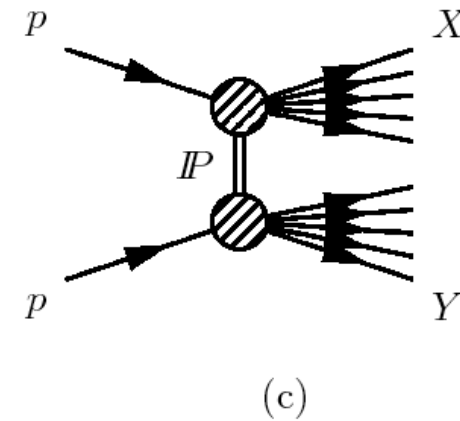


Nucleon-light ion collisions needed (e.g. p-N/O)

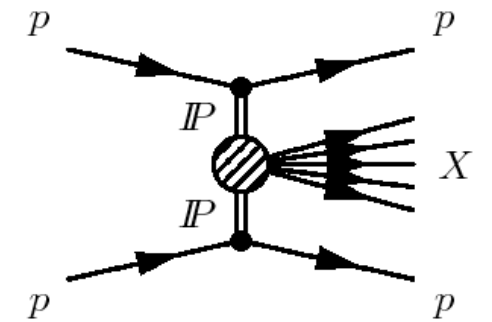
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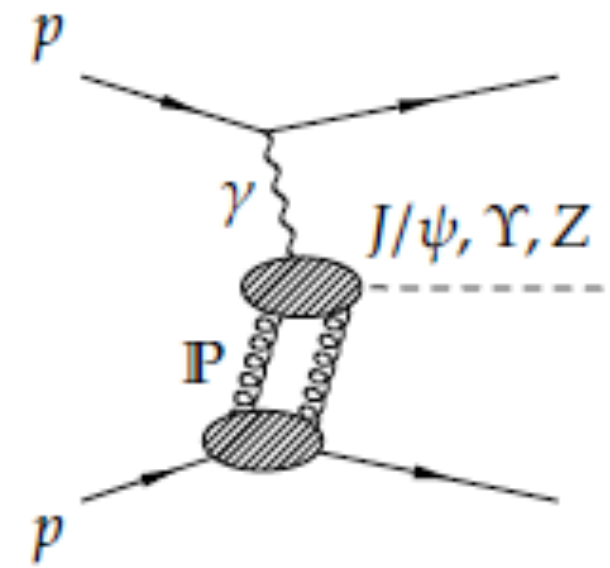
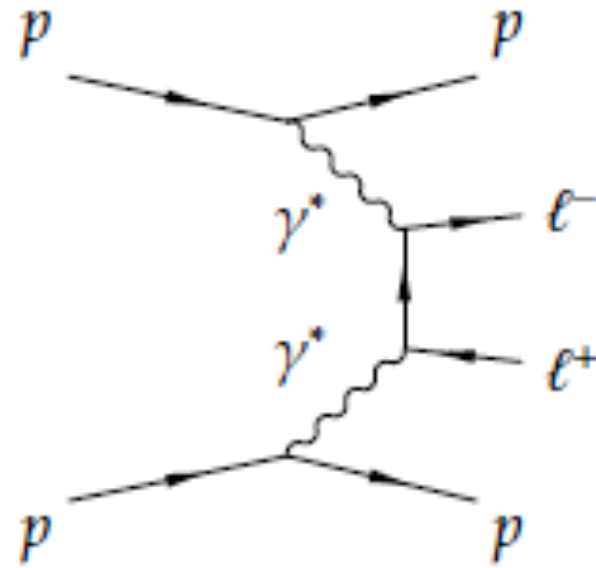
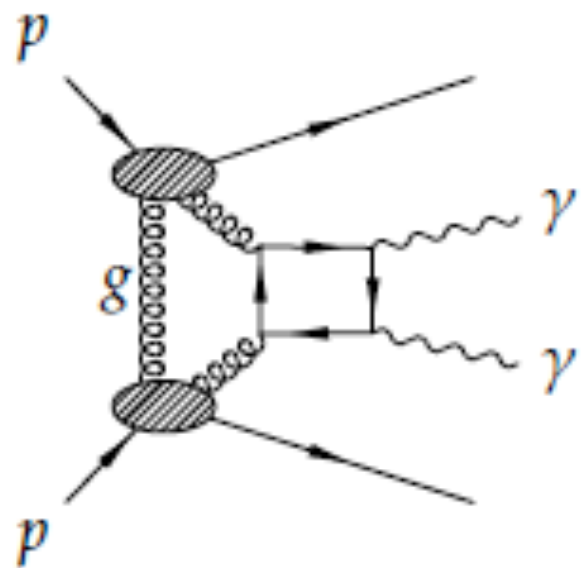
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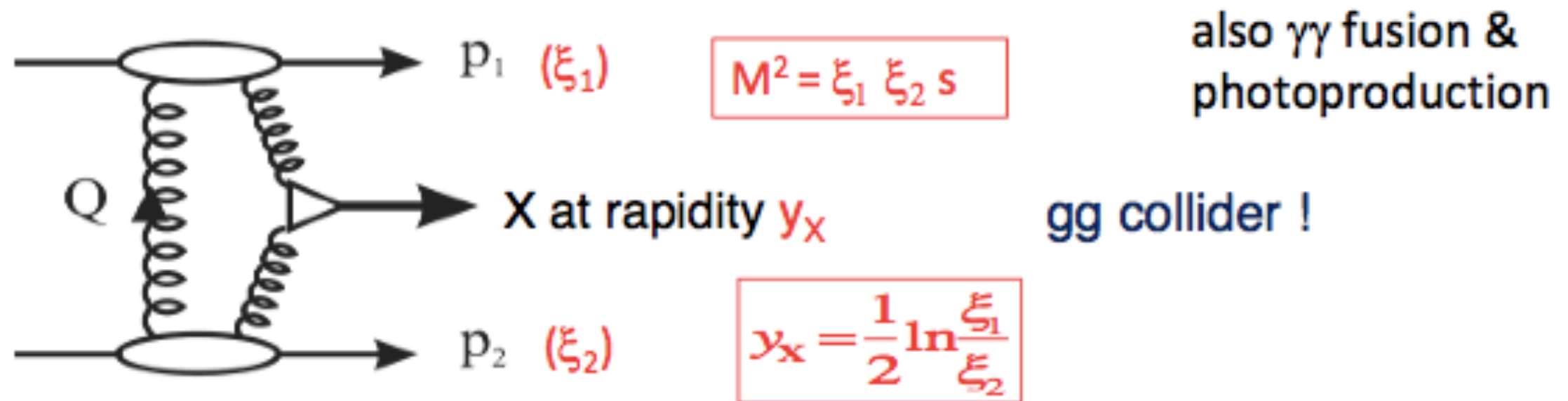
central diffractive (CD)



...and exclusive reactions



Central exclusive production



exchange of colour singlets with vacuum quantum numbers $\Rightarrow$ Selection rules for system X : $J^{PC} = 0^{++}, 2^{++}$

$X = 0^{++}$ & 2^{++} (light q , c & b) resonances, jets,?....

$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} M = m_{\pi\pi} \sim 1 \text{ TeV}, \\ \sigma = O(\mu\text{b}) - O(\text{fb}) \end{array} \right.$$

With proton tagging:

Normal LHC runs: $M(pp)$ acceptance $> 350 \text{ GeV}$

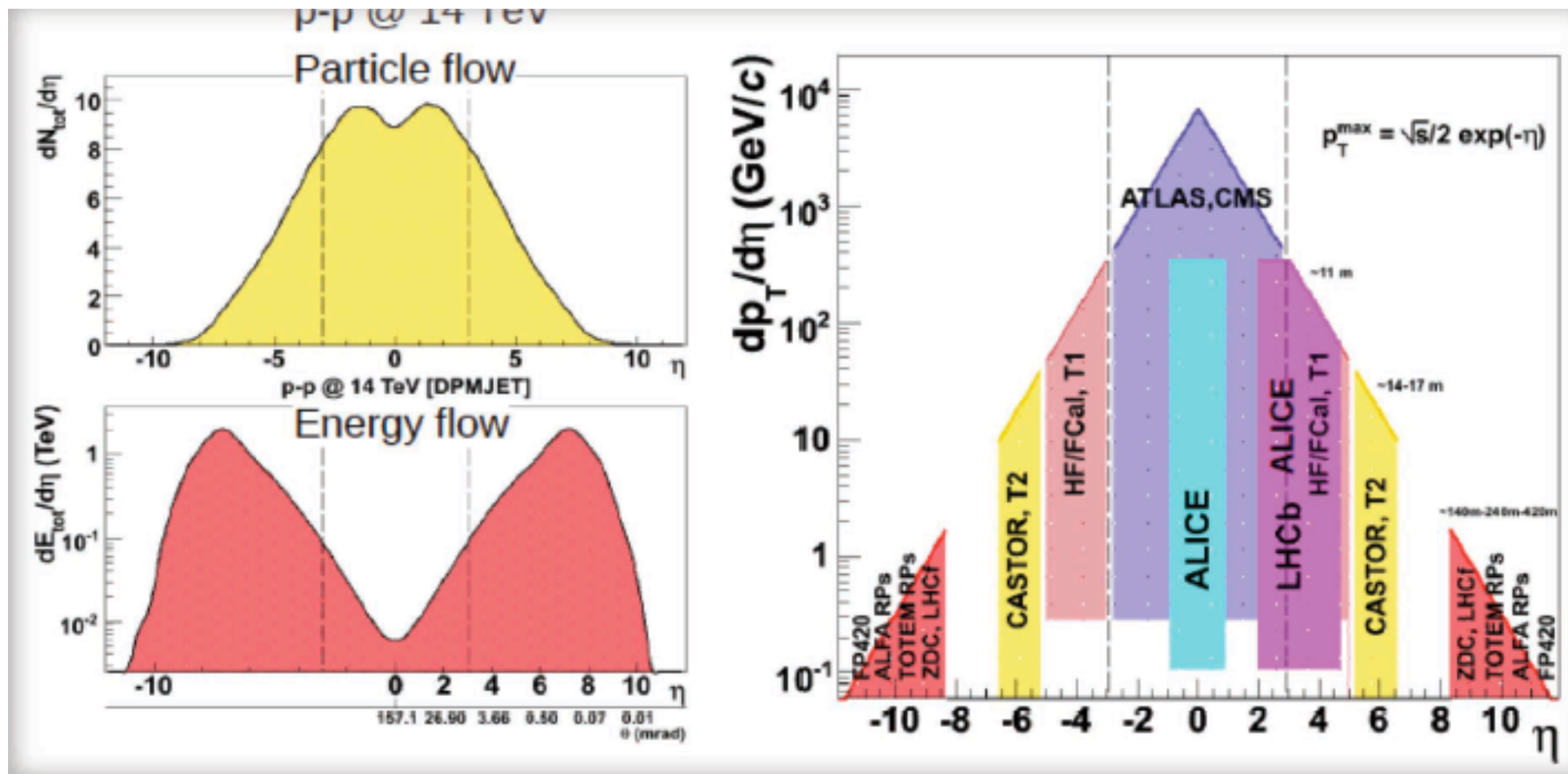
$\Rightarrow \sigma$'s small (fb), need high lumi, **only accessible with CT PPS & AFP**

Special runs: all $M(pp)$, $\mu \sim 0.05 - 0.5 \Rightarrow O(0.1-10 \text{ pb}^{-1}/\text{day})$

CMS & TOTEM common runs: if $\mu \sim 0.5$ need timing in vertical TOTEM RPs

With rapidity gaps (also ALICE, ATLAS & CMS):

LHCb in normal LHC runs, σ 's ($\geq \text{fb}$), **improved with Herschel .**



Part II

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Spectroscopy

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The HASPECT Project

Hadron SPectroscopy CenTer in Genoa

Haspect: example of collaboration between experimentalists and theoreticians

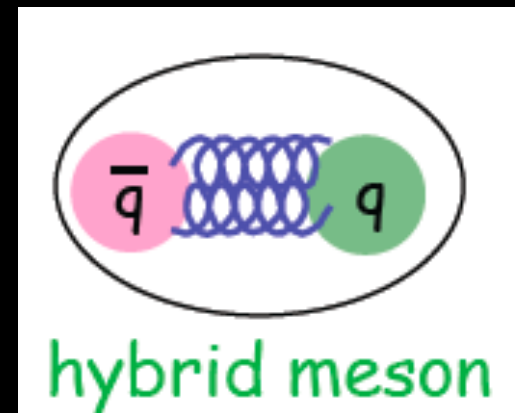
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- A. Szczpaniack and V. Mathiew (*Indiana U. and Jlab*)
- D. Glazier (*U. Glasgow*)
- D. Watts and S. Hugs (*U. Edinburgh*)
- A. Filippi (*INFN Sezione di Torino*)
- S. Lombardo (*Indiana University*)
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Hadron spectroscopy and Hybrids

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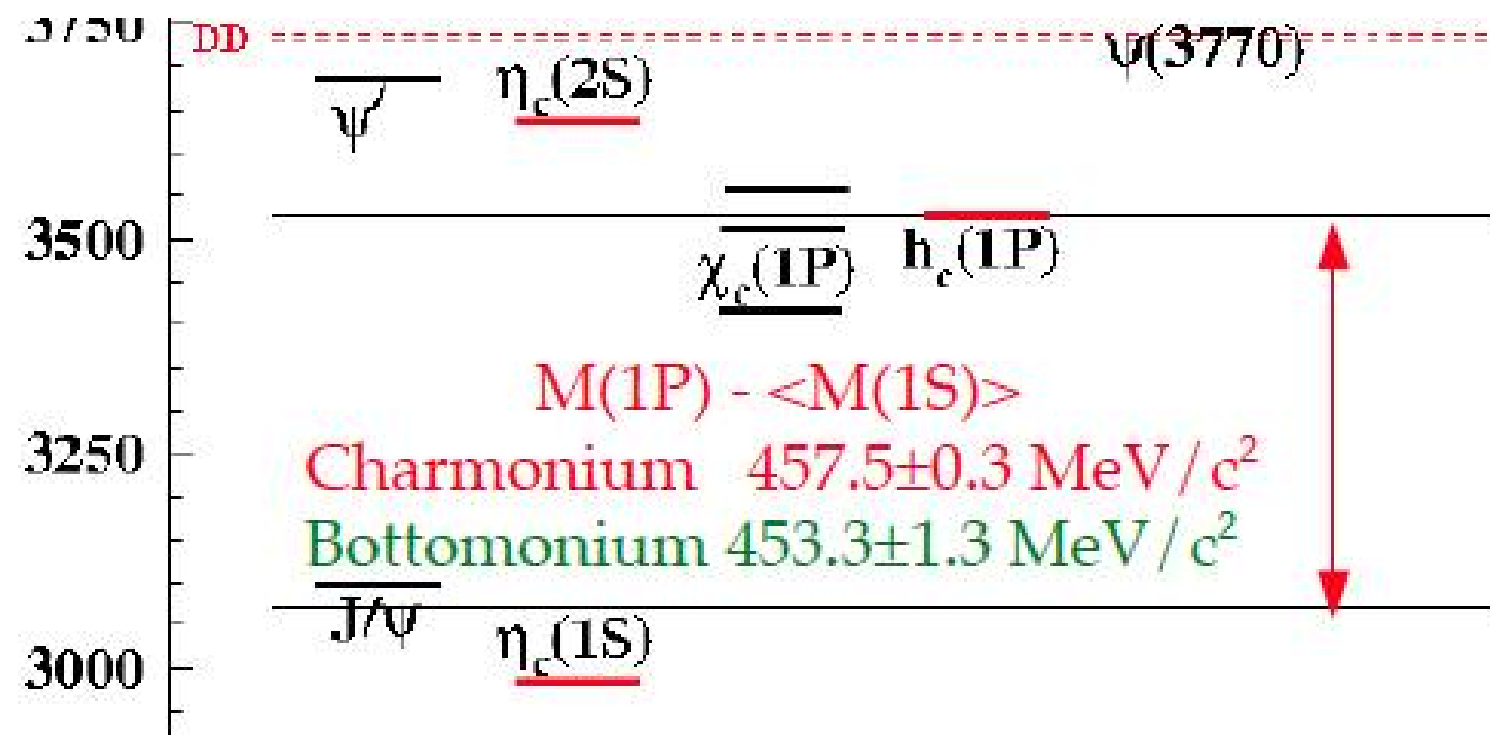
- Theory on hybrids
- Hybrids important to understand confinement
- Experiments on hybrids present and future
- Aspect: hadron spectroscopy center @genoa (experimentalists and theoreticians collaboration)



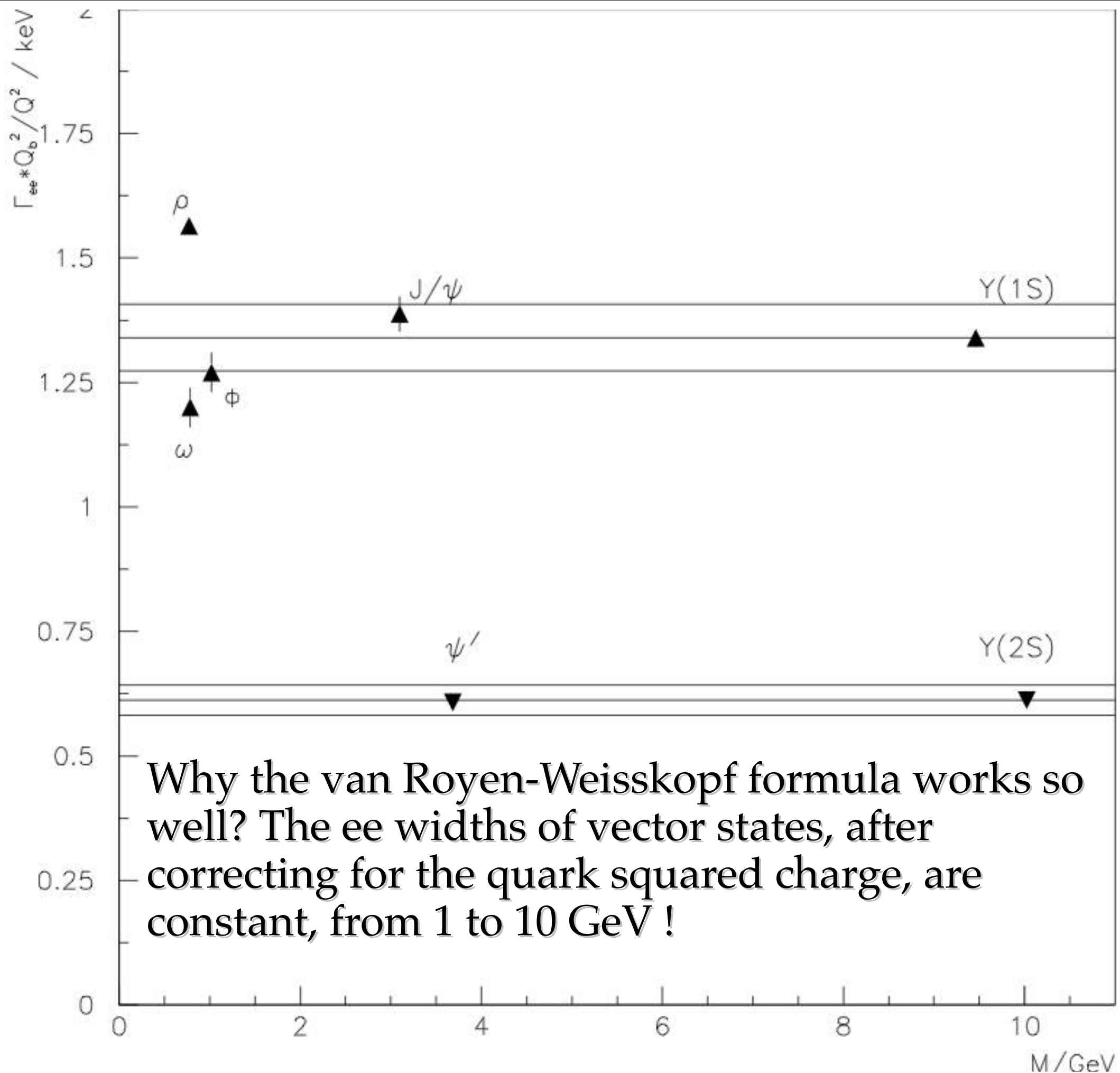
Why the constituent quark model is so successful?

Despite the large scale variation (from s to c to b), the ground states of S wave mesons are equally spaced (within 2-3%) from the lowest lying heavy baryons (205-210 MeV) and from the first excitation, made of a heavy quark and a vector diquark (310-323 MeV). Baryons behave like two-body systems, as three-body forces seem negligible.

Spin averaged 1P-1S splitting seems not to depend on scale: only 1% difference with charmonium: similarly, the tensor-vector splitting remains constant also in D,Ds.



	$c\bar{u}$	$c\bar{d}$	$c\bar{s}$	$c\bar{c}$	$b\bar{b}$
$M(2^+) - M(1^-)$, in MeV/c^2	452 ± 2	449 ± 4	461 ± 2	458.3 ± 0.1	452.3 ± 0.6



Multiple Parton Interactions

Livio Fanó

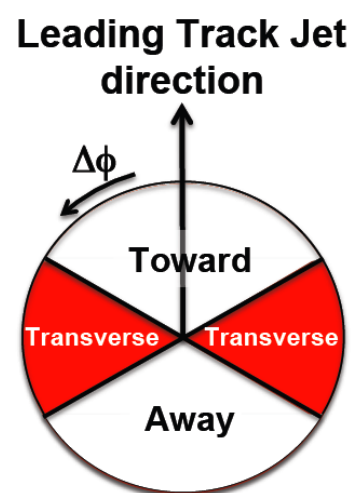
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How ? soft dynamic with Underlying Event and hard with Double Hard Scattering



Leading Track-Jet
define a direction
in the phi plane for the HS

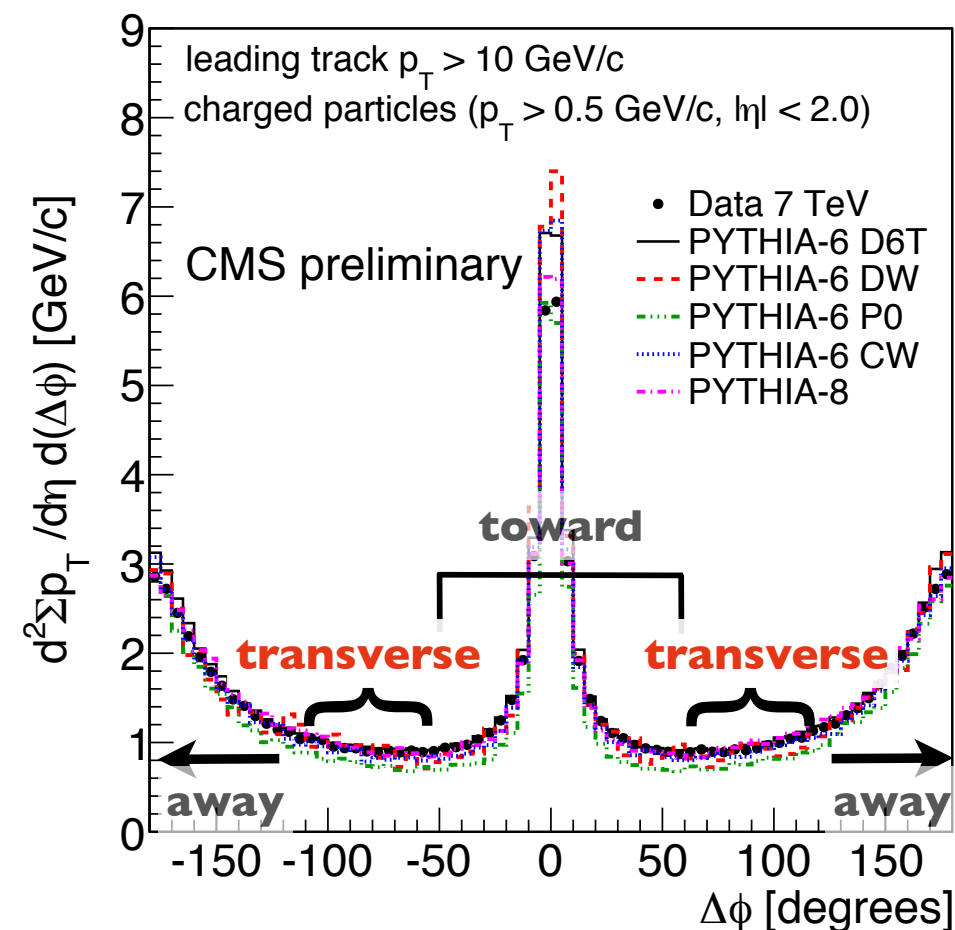
Transverse region is expected to be sensitive to the UE
(all activity except the hard-scattering component)

Observables are built from tracks:

$d^2N_{ch}/d\eta d\phi$ - multiplicity density

$d^2\Sigma p_T/d\eta d\phi$ - energy density

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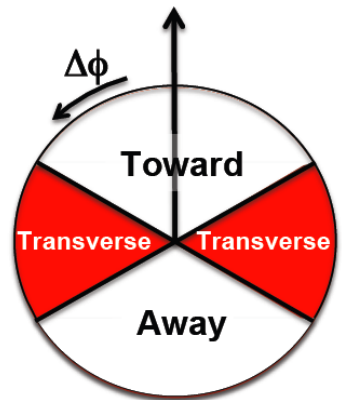
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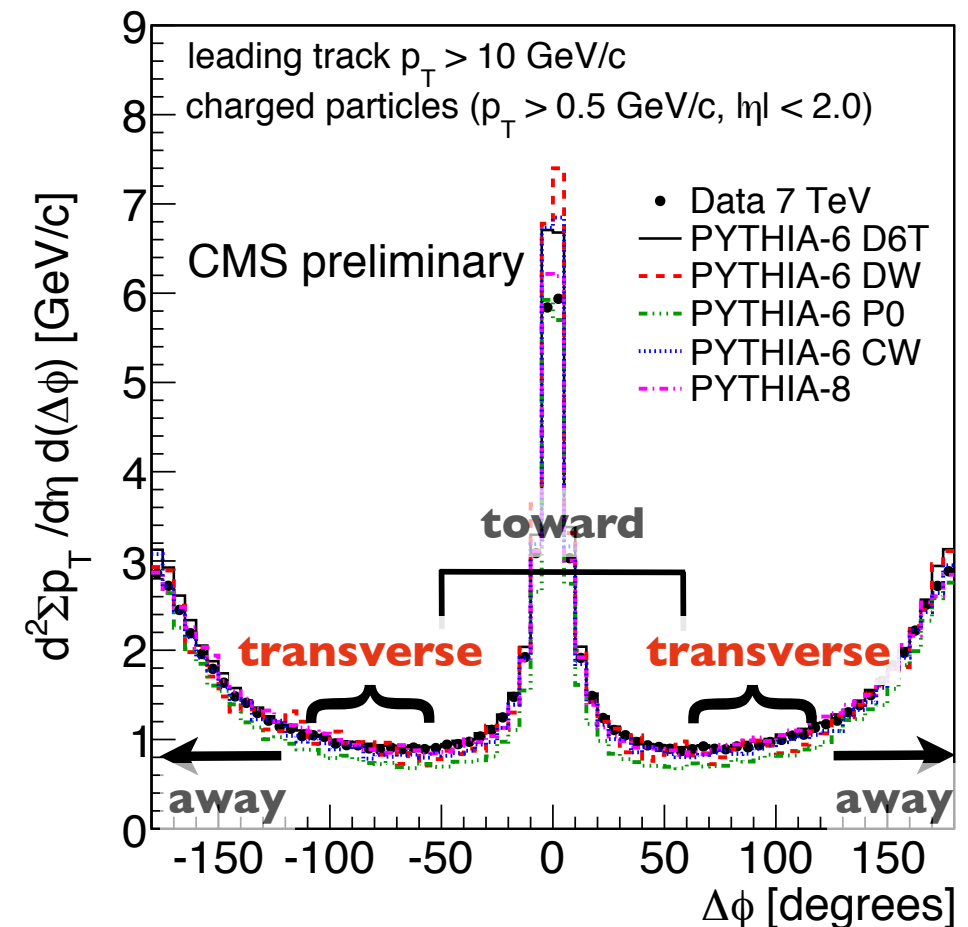
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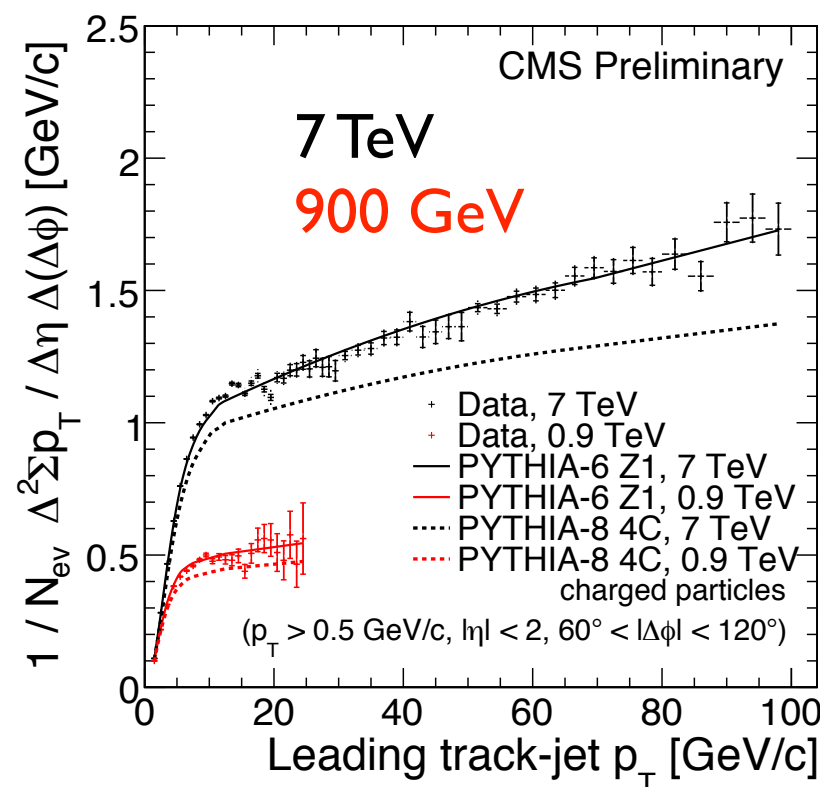
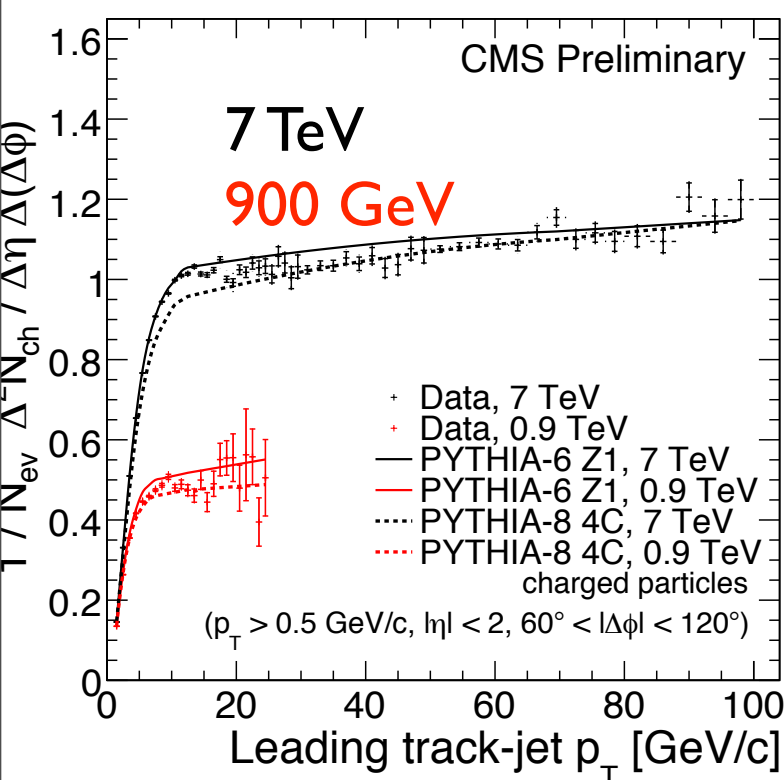
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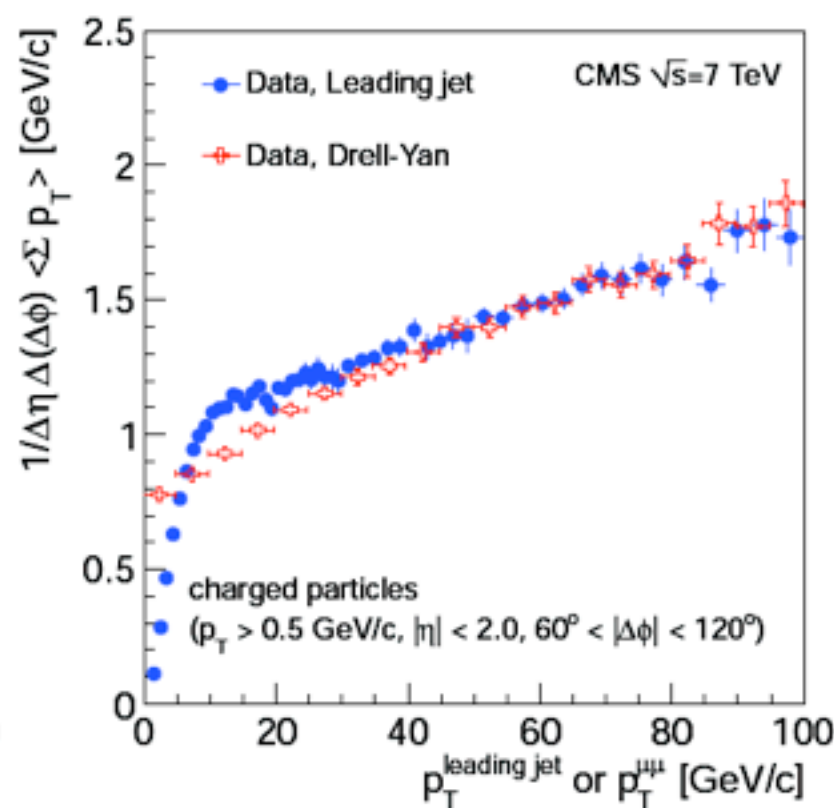
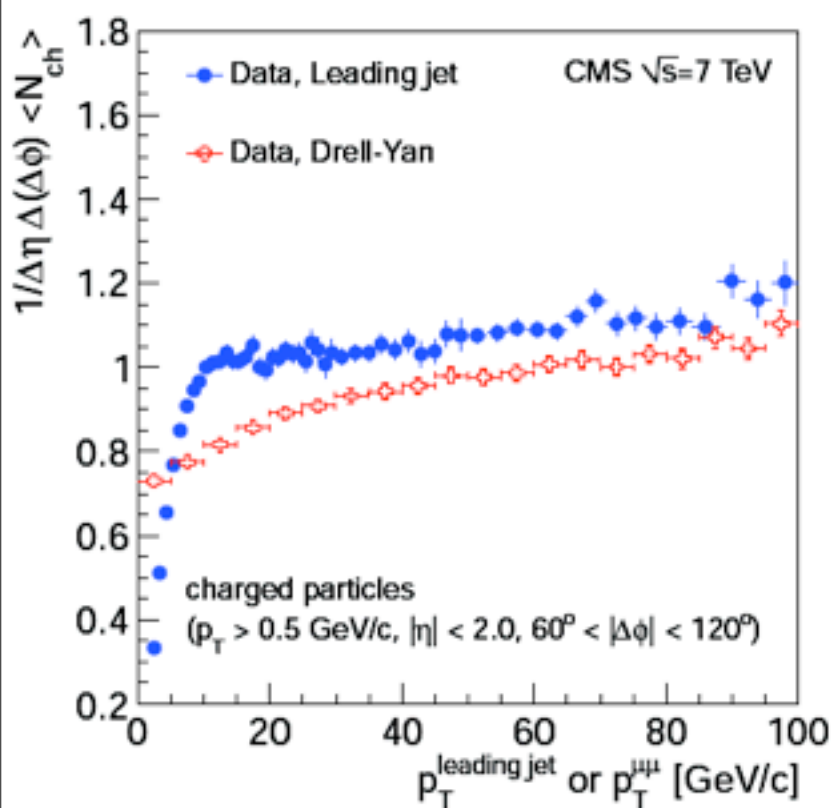


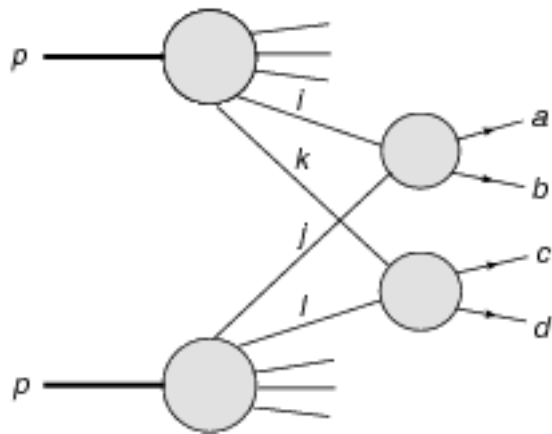
1) **Fast rise** - peripheral collisions increase of the MPI

2) **Plateau region** - central collisions with $\sim$ constant charged density and increasing p_{T_sum} (radiation)

3) Increase of the activity with $\sqrt{s}$ → more MPI

4) DY events have a smaller particle density with a harder p_T due to the presence of only ISR initiated by quarks





$$\sigma(P_1, P_2) = \sum_{i,j} \int dx_1 dx_2 f_i(x_1, \mu^2) f_j(x_2, \mu^2) \hat{\sigma}_{i,j}(p_1, p_2, \alpha_s(\mu^2), \frac{Q^2}{\mu^2})$$

$$\sigma^{DPS}(ijkl \rightarrow abcd) = \frac{m \hat{\sigma}_{ij}^A \hat{\sigma}_{kl}^B}{2\sigma_{eff}}$$

$$\sigma_{eff} = \frac{1}{\int d^2\beta F^2(\beta)}$$

prediction based on theoretical calculation and soft MPI tune:

expected $\sigma_{eff} \approx 20 \div 60 \text{ mb}$

measured $\sigma_{eff} \approx 10 \div 20 \text{ mb}$

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Which role for Double Parton Correlations ?

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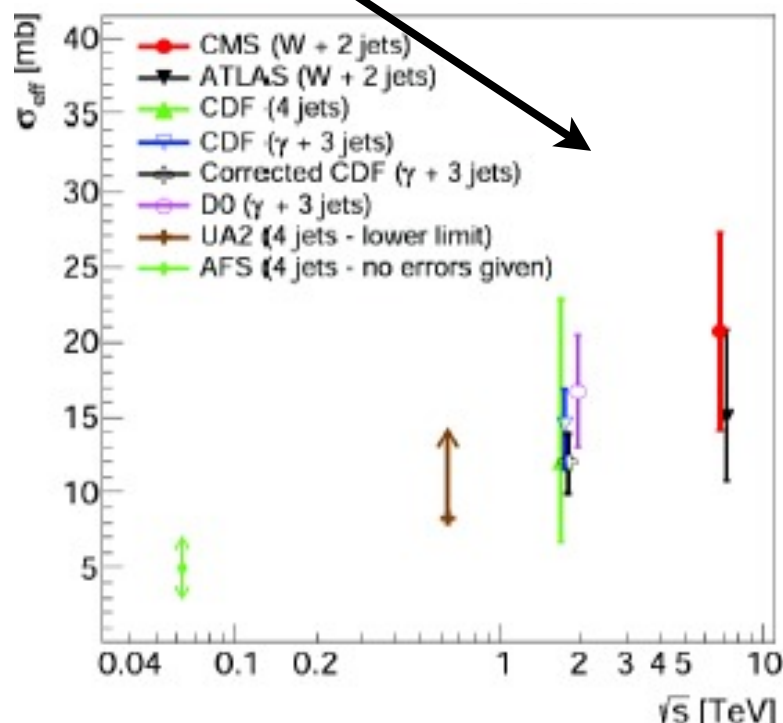
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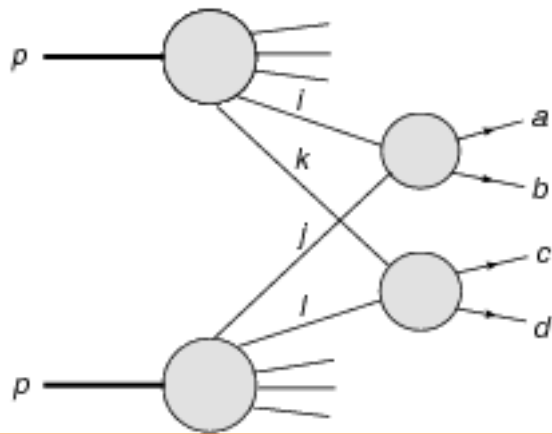
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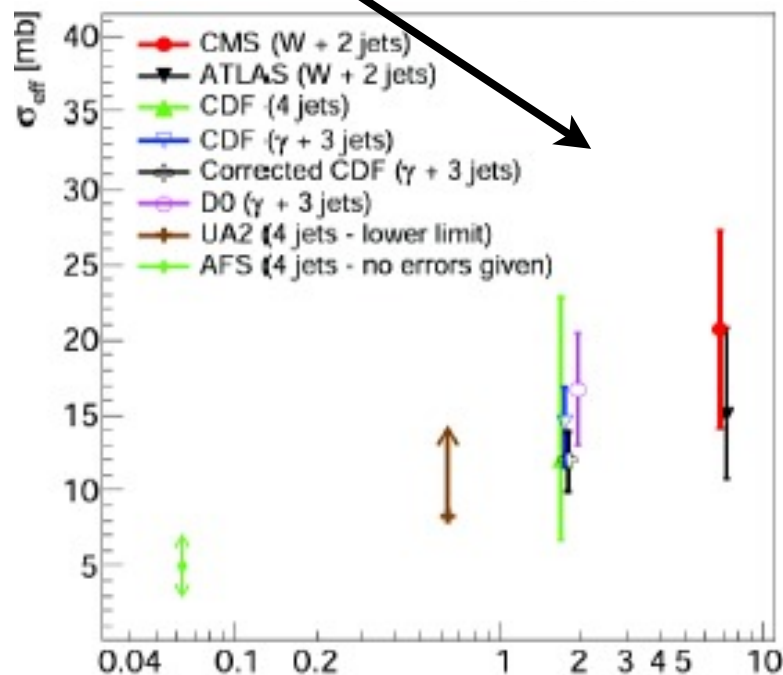
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Hard Diffraction

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Hard diffraction in DIS

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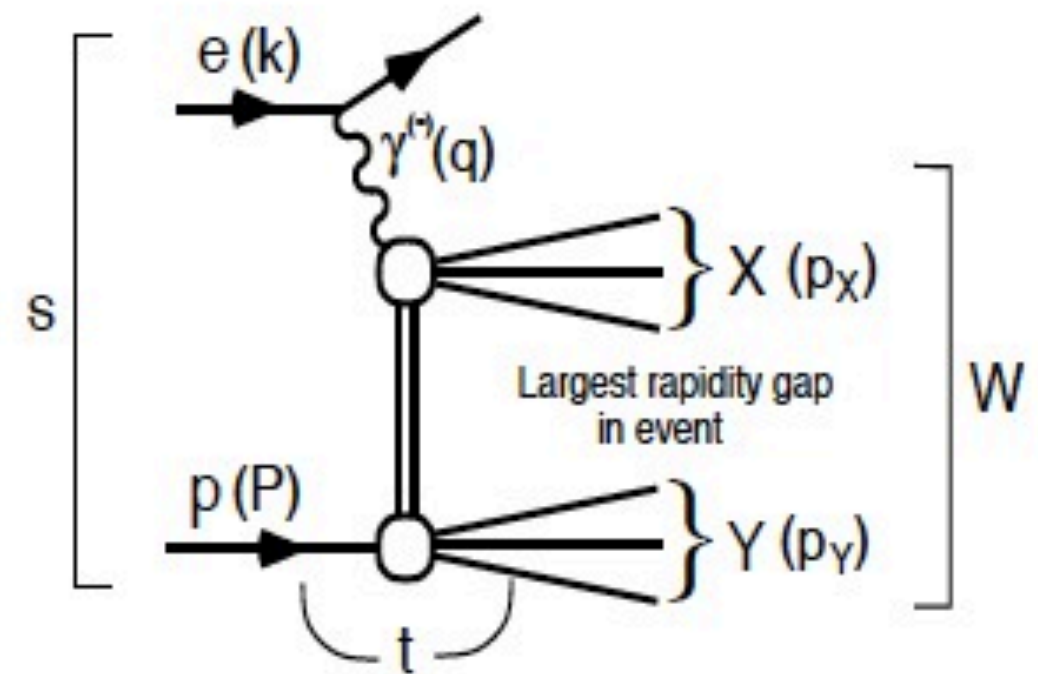
- (hard) diffraction rebirth at HERA
- Leading proton production in DIS
- Target fragmentation region, $|t| \leq 1 \text{ GeV}^2$
- Leading twist: $\mathcal{O}(Q^{-4})$ (as iDIS)
- scaling violations $\rightarrow$ parton dynamics

- Theory

- Factorisation theorem for DDIS :
 $d\sigma \propto f_i^D \otimes d\hat{\sigma}$
- pQCD evolution of f_i^D (DGLAP)

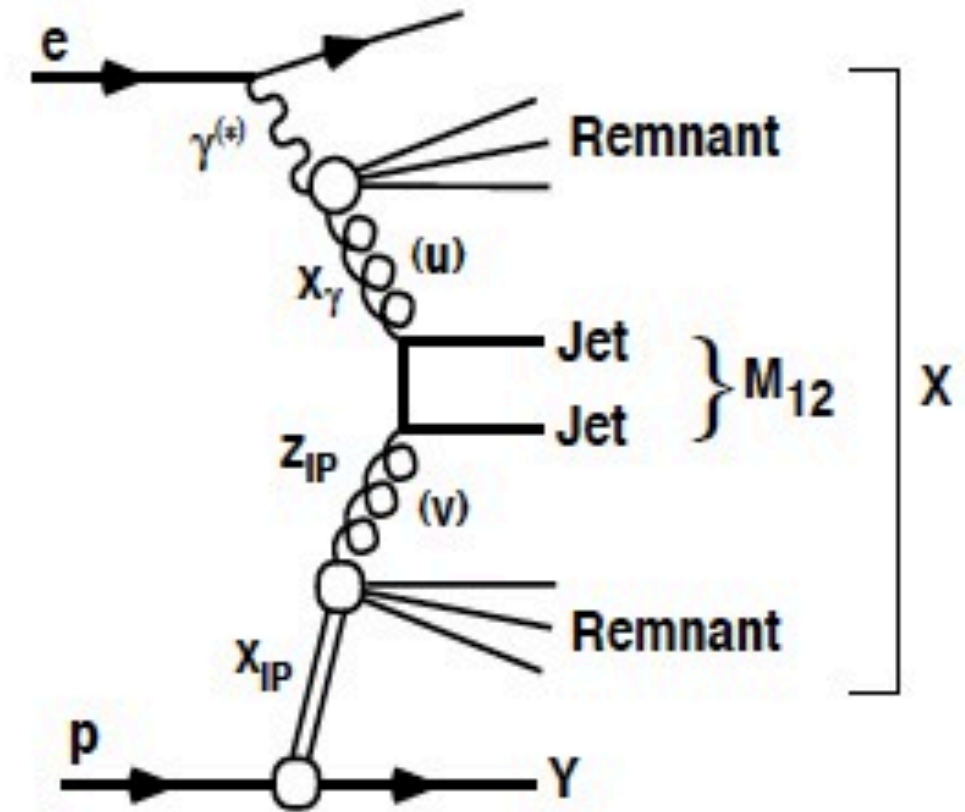
- Result

- Partonic structure of the colourless exchange quite well known
- Encoded in diffractive PDFs (i.e. Fracture Functions)



Diffractive parton distributions and factorization

- Diffractive PDFs have been used to test hard-scattering factorisation in
 - dijet in DIS
 - dijet in PHP ($Q^2 \simeq 0$, $E_T \sim 5, 6$ GeV)
 - dijet or $W^\pm$ in $p\bar{p}$ collisions
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 - dijet in PHP: **debated**
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 - ZEUS consistent with no violation: $\text{data/NLO} \simeq 1$
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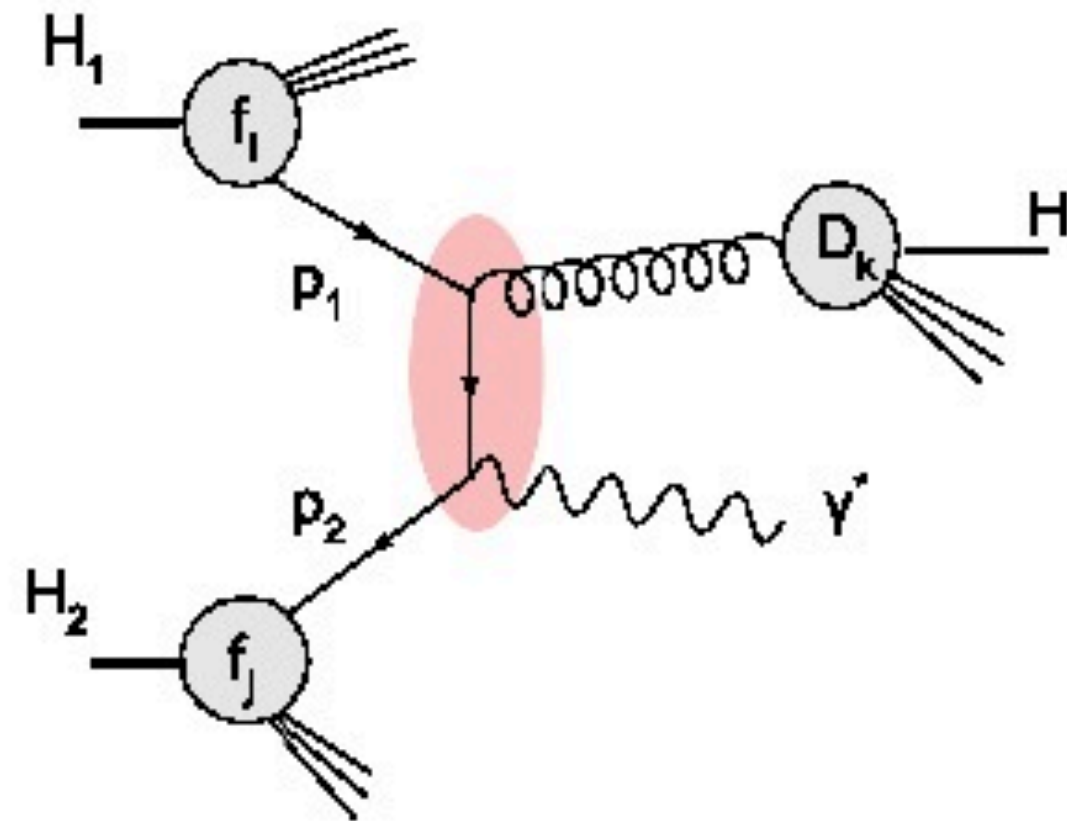
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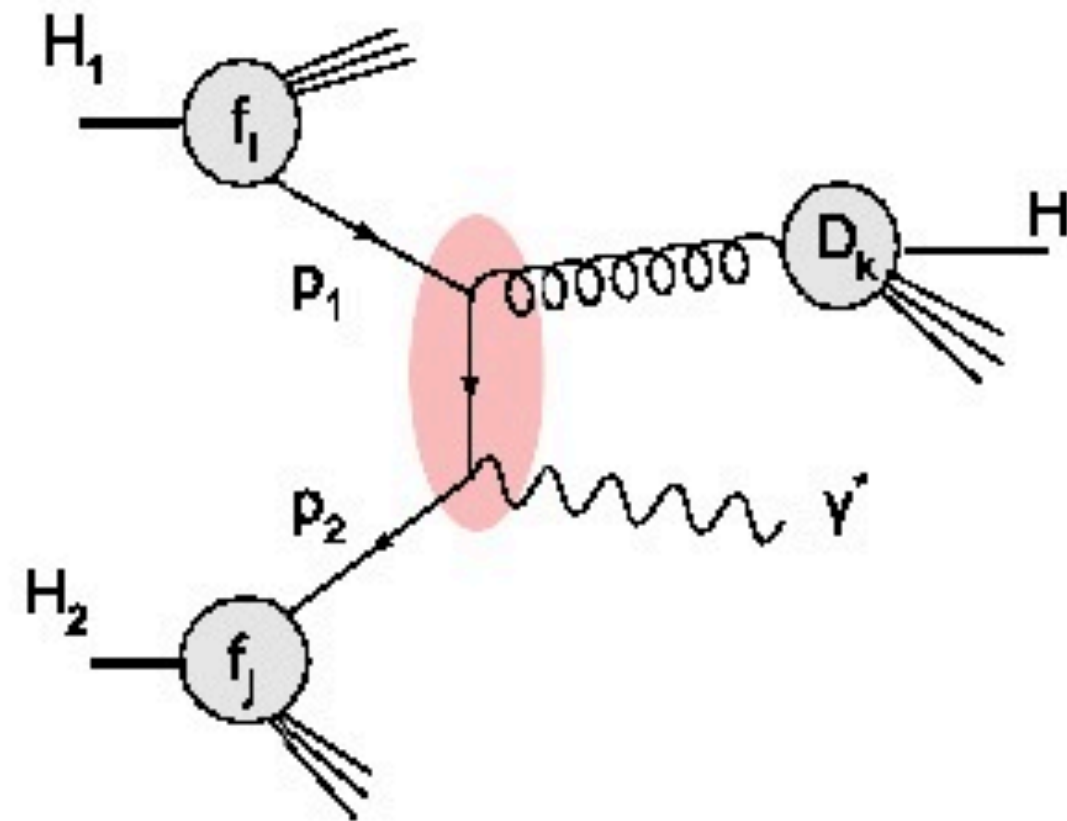
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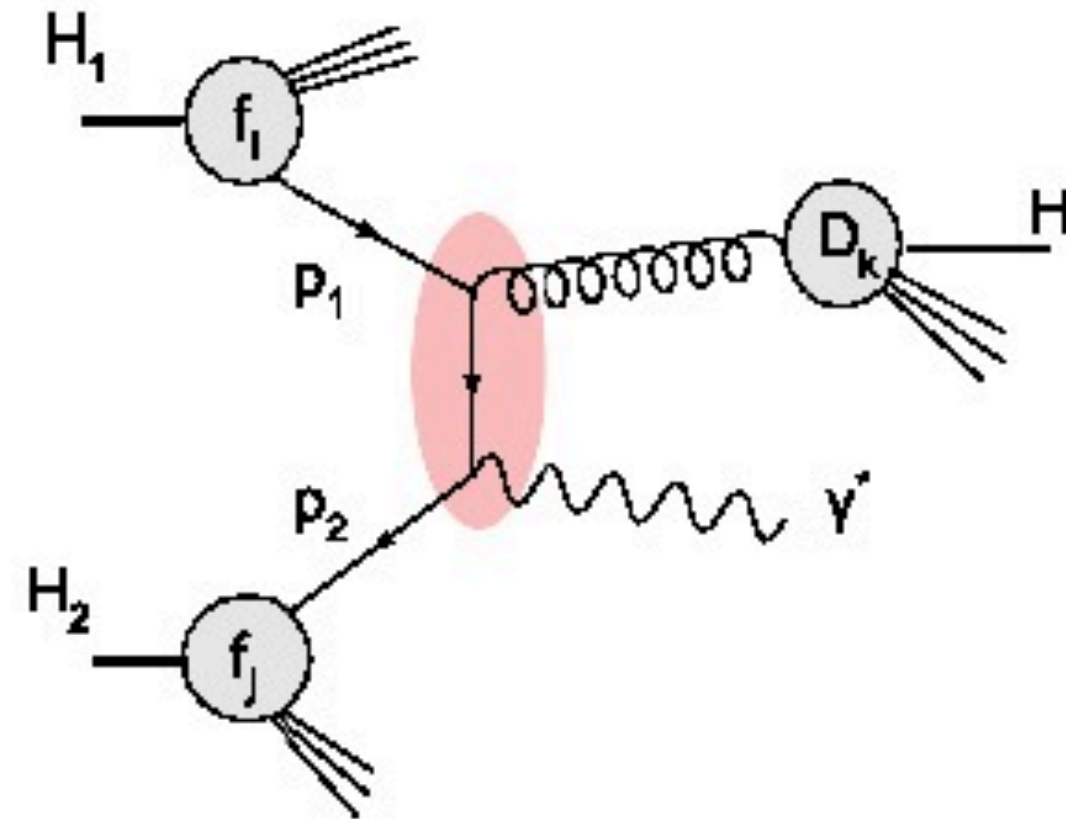
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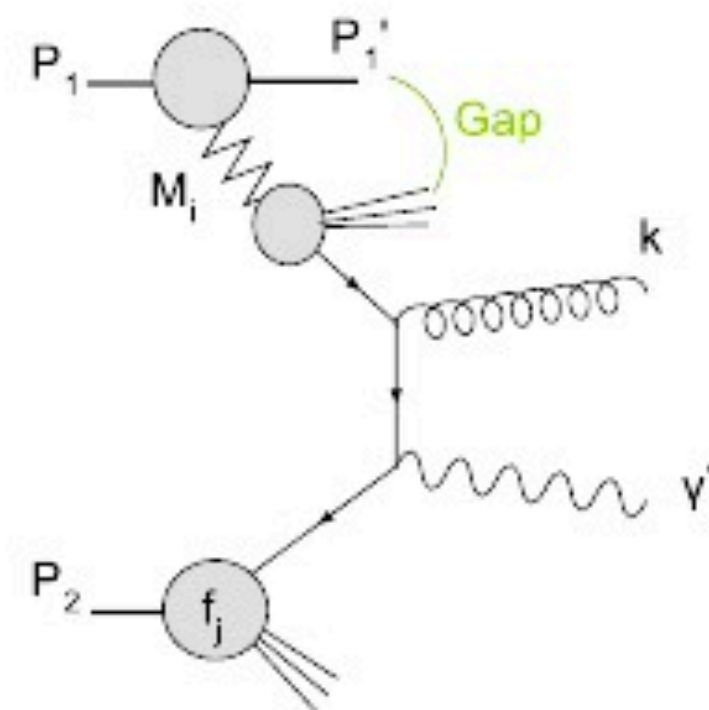


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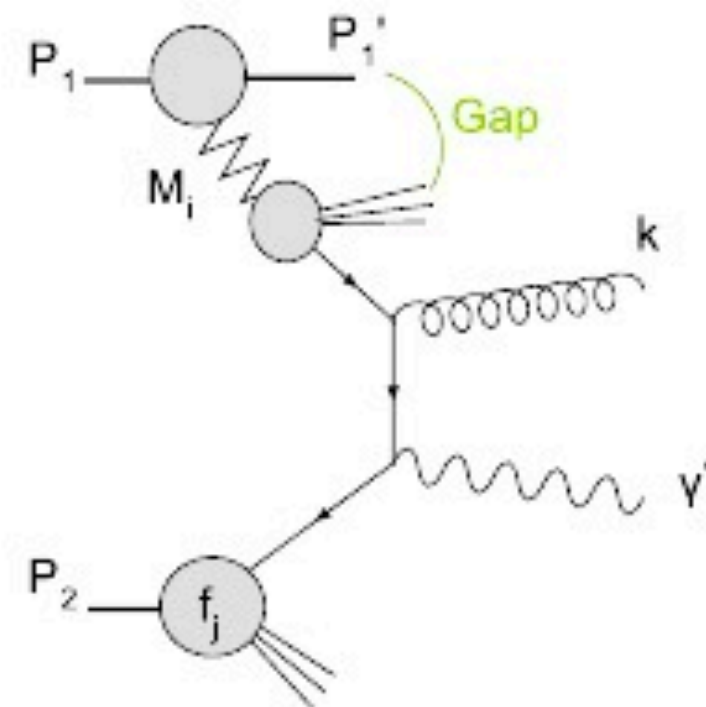
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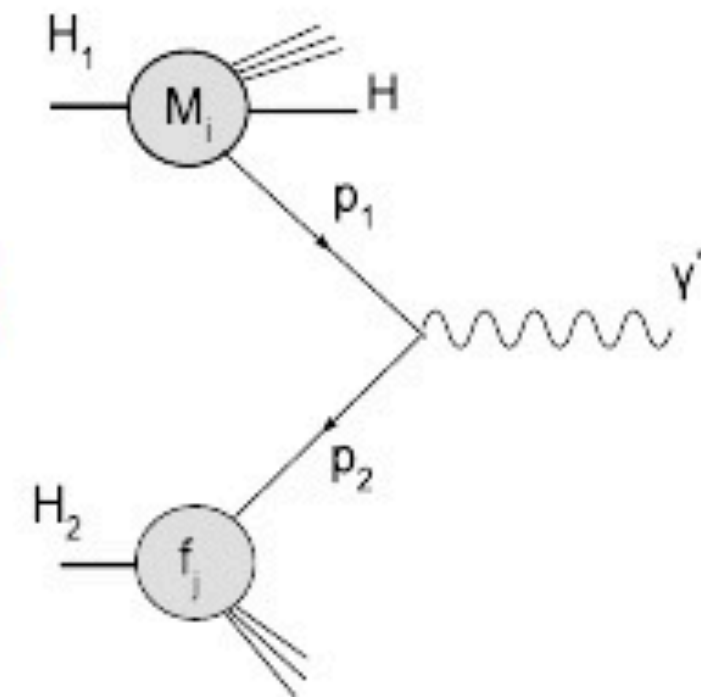
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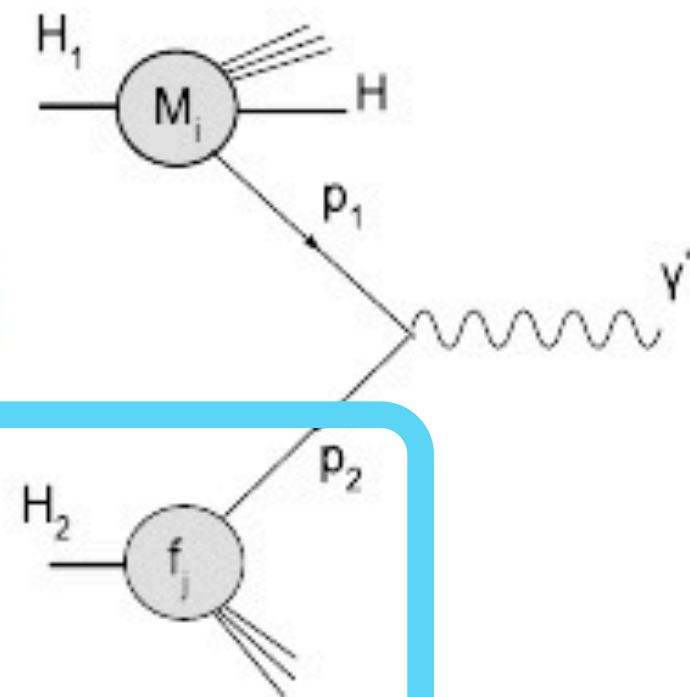
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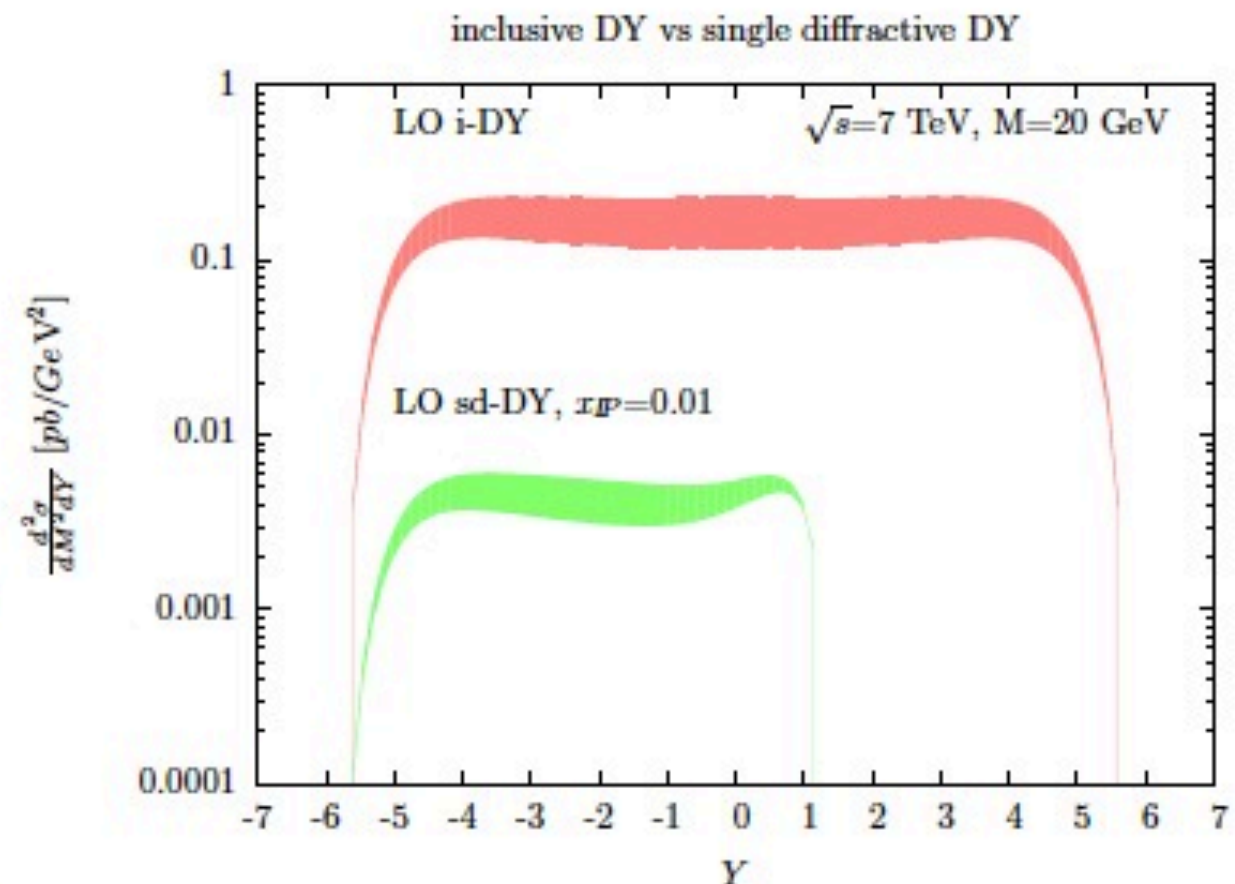
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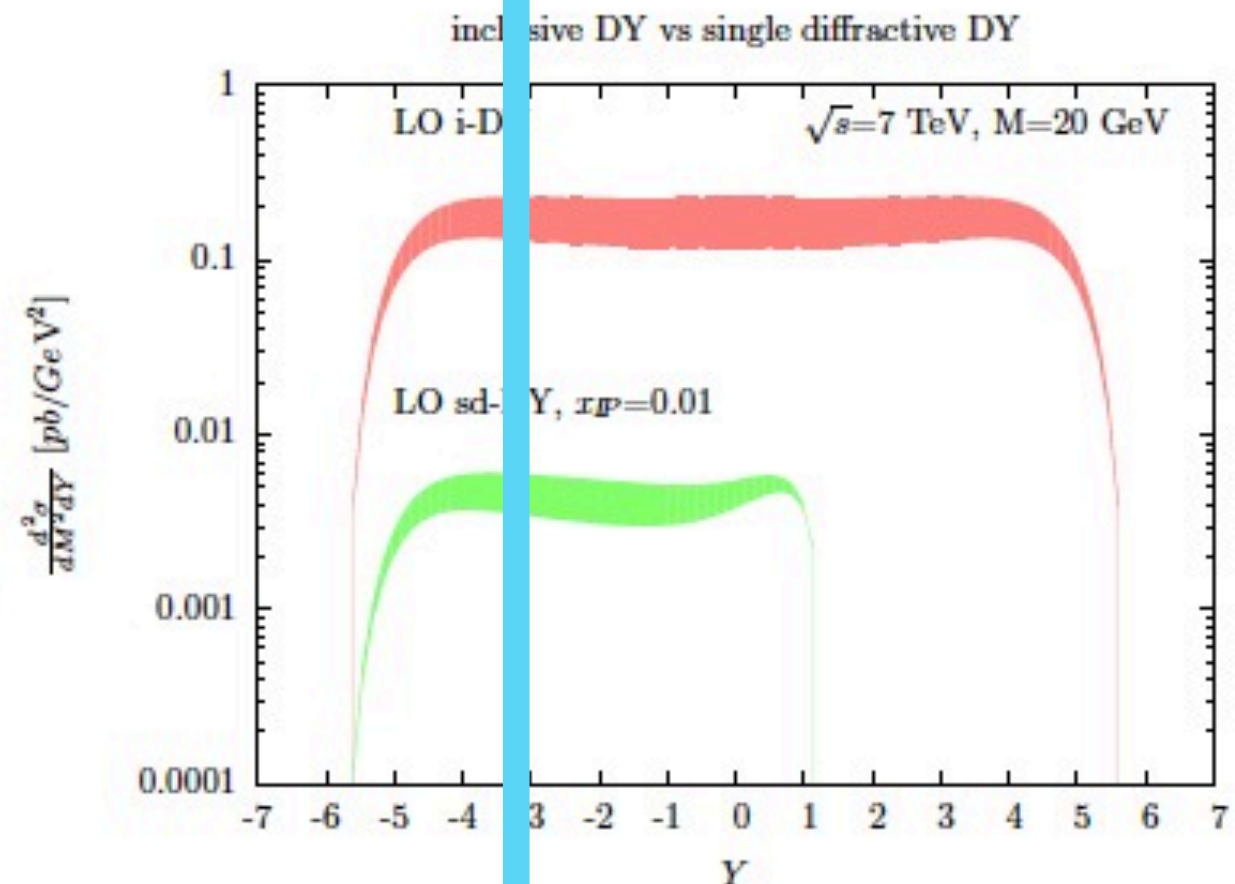
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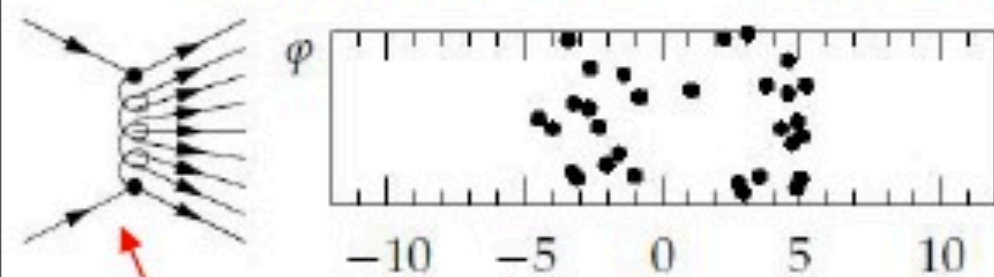
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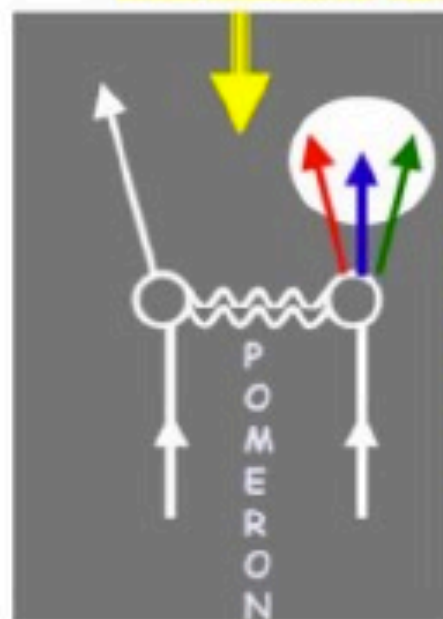
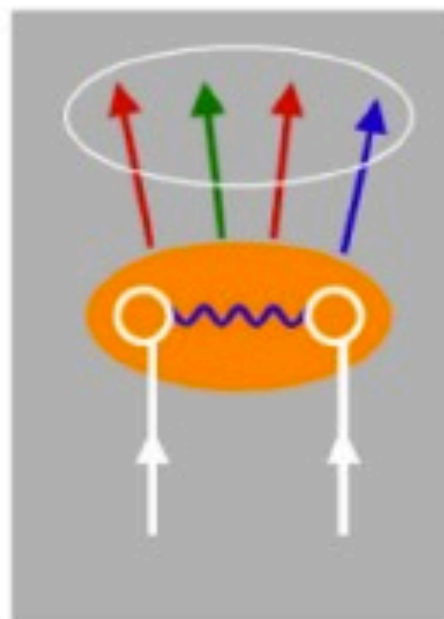
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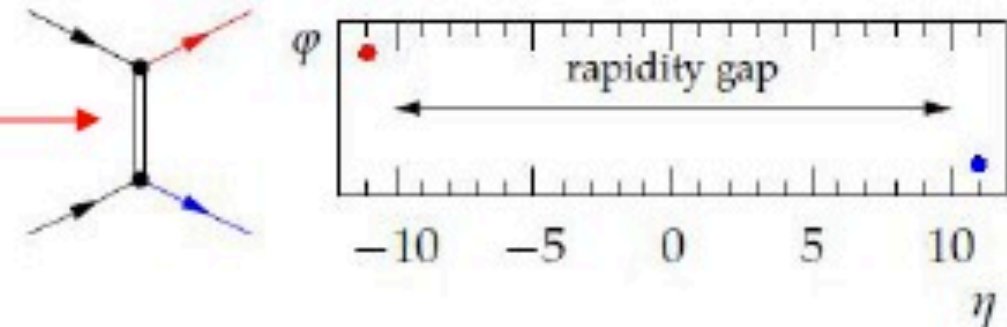
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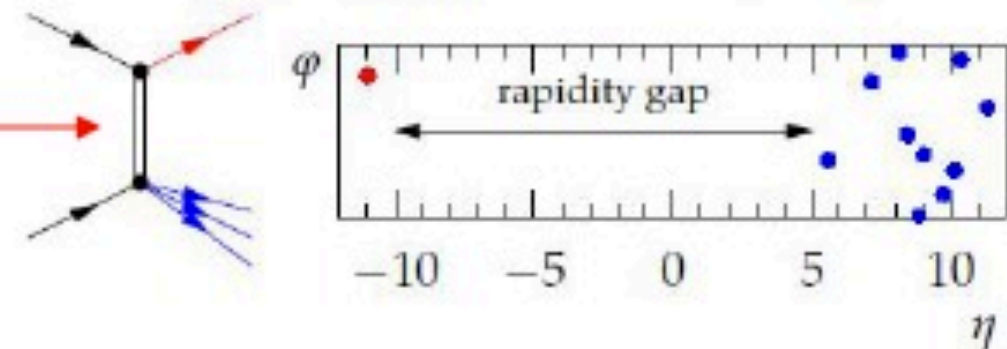


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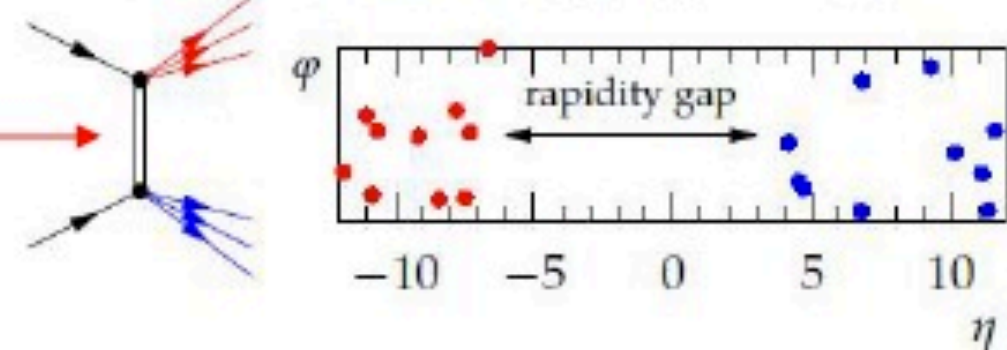
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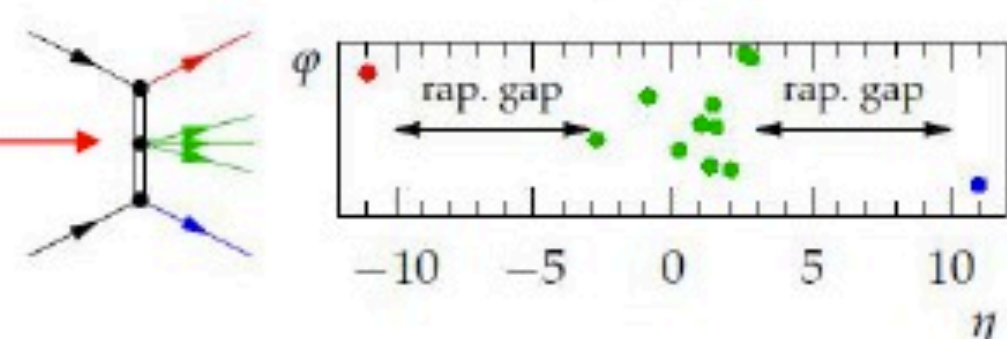
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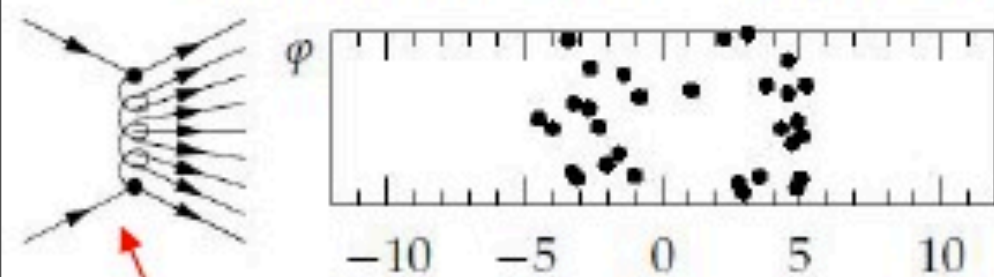
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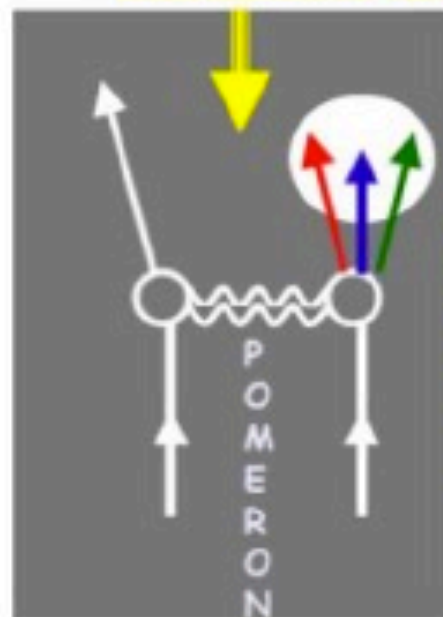
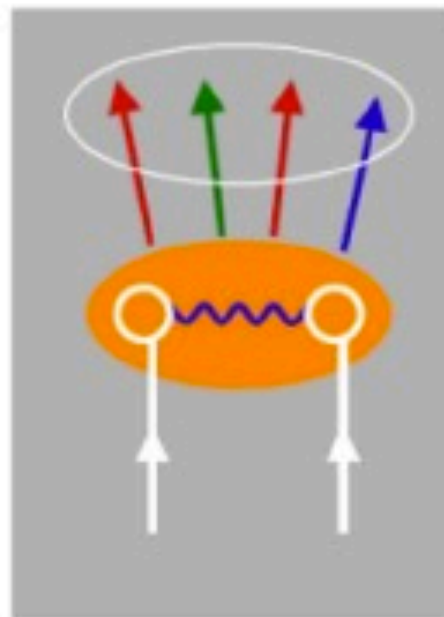
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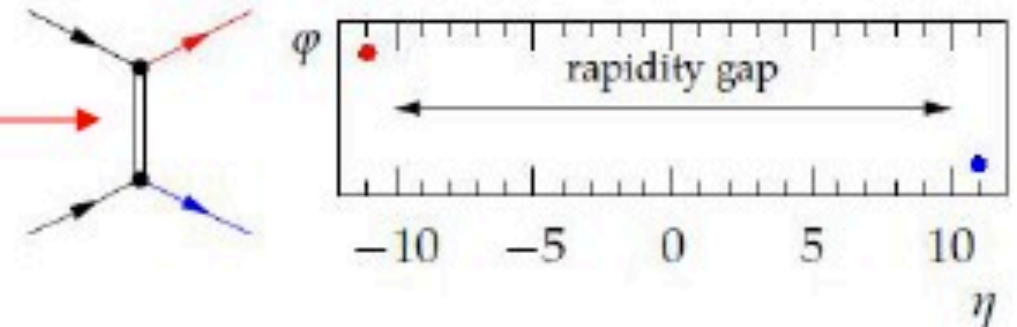
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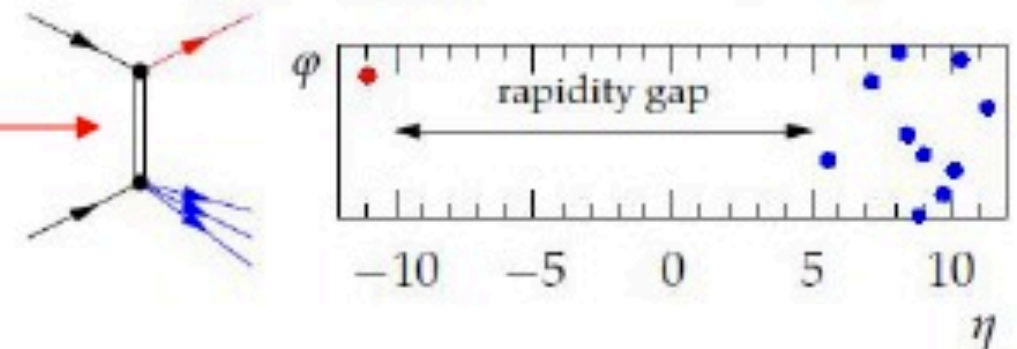
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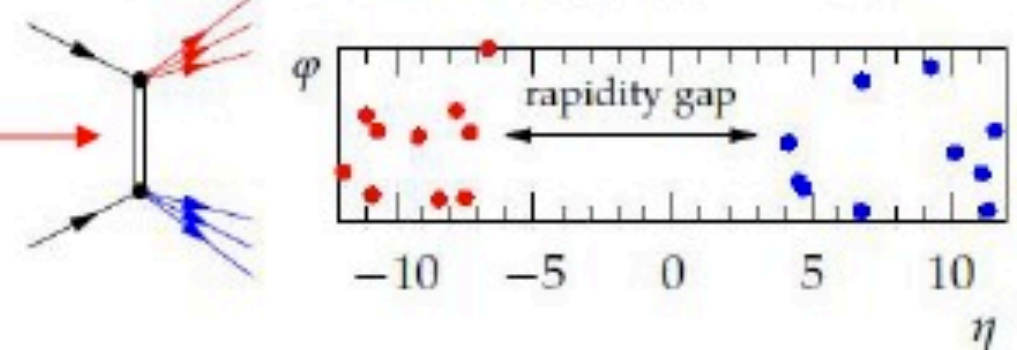
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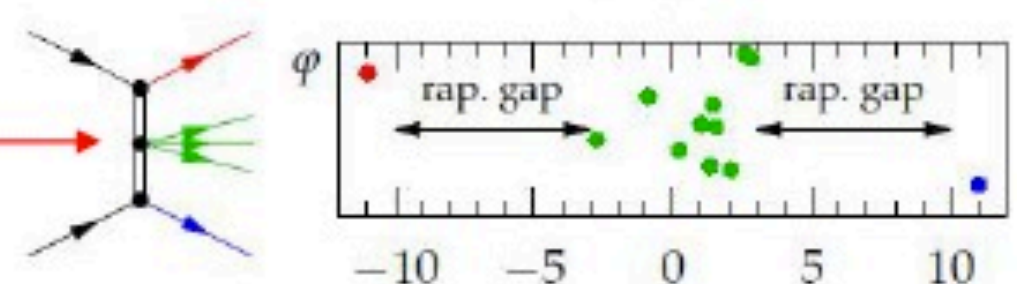
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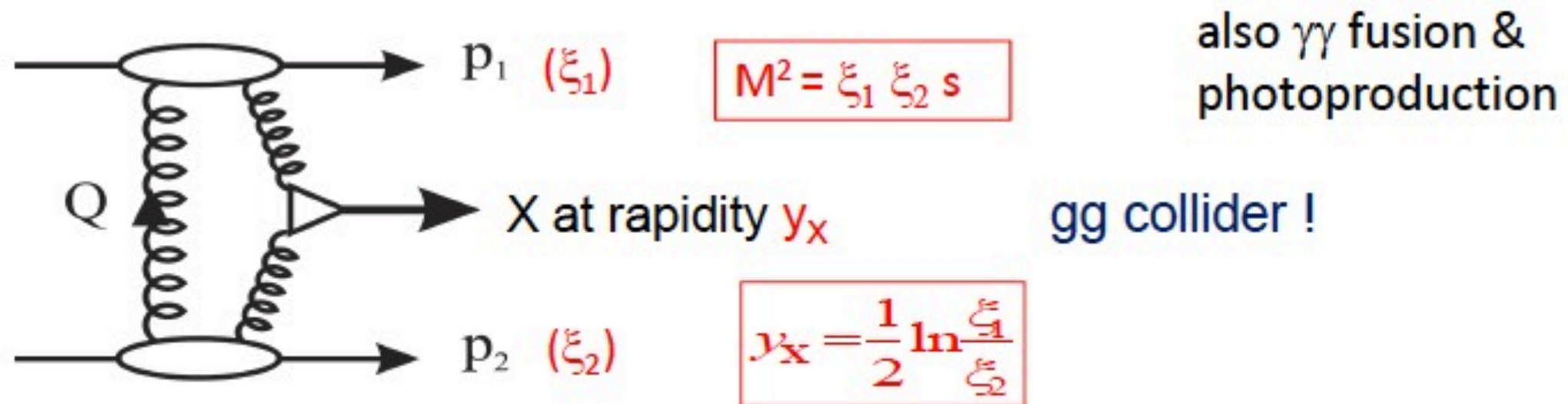
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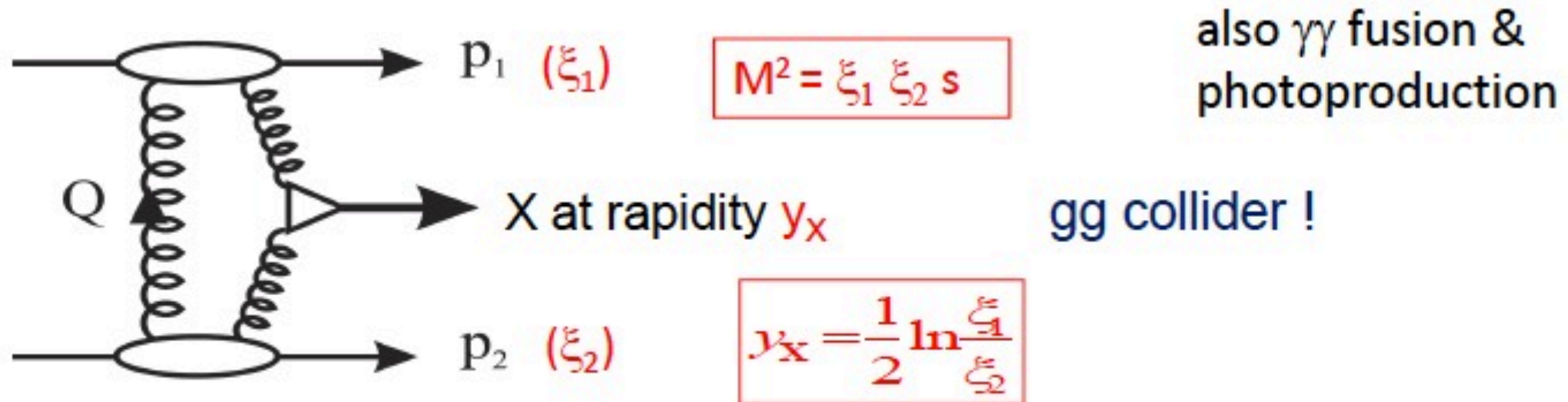
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cross-sections, 3j/2j ratio, gluon jet studies

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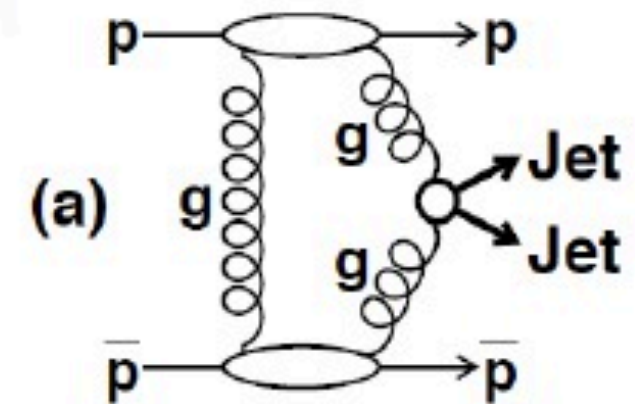
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 $[m(q)/m(JJ)]^2$ (Durham theory gp)

Democratic so 1/5 each quark type:
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Different kinematics

Durham group (KHARYS MC)



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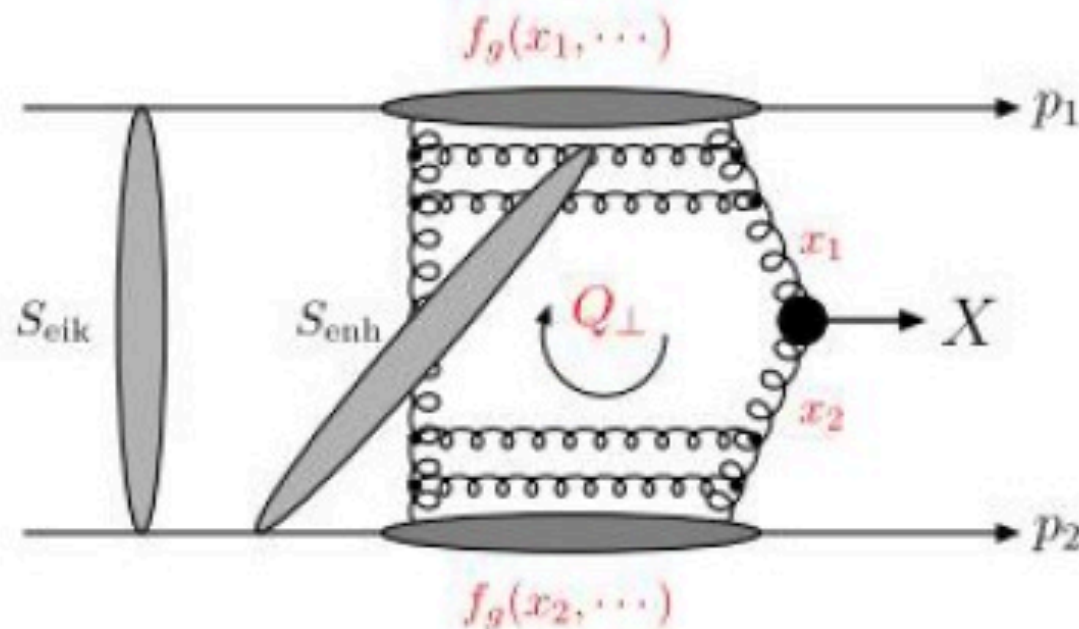
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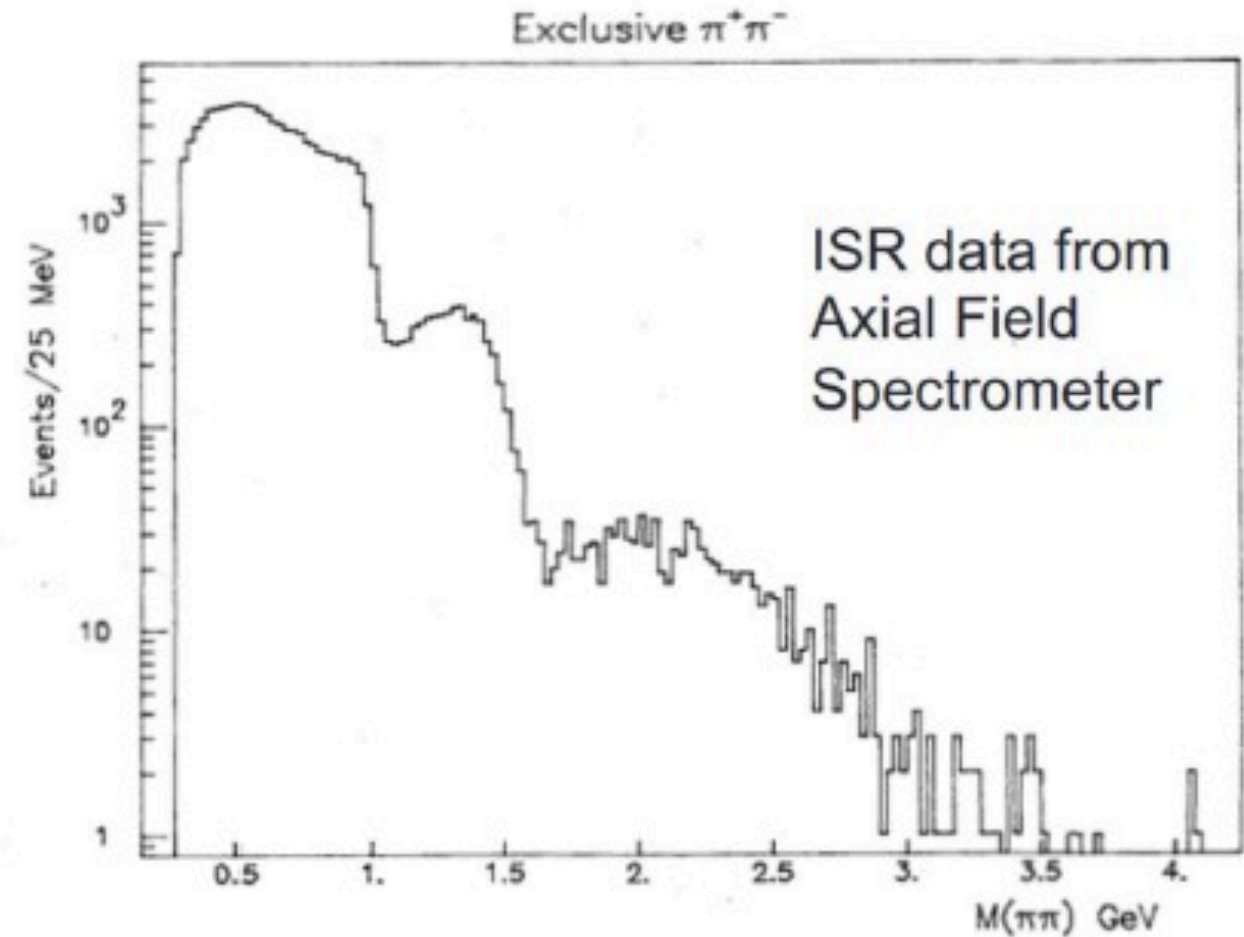
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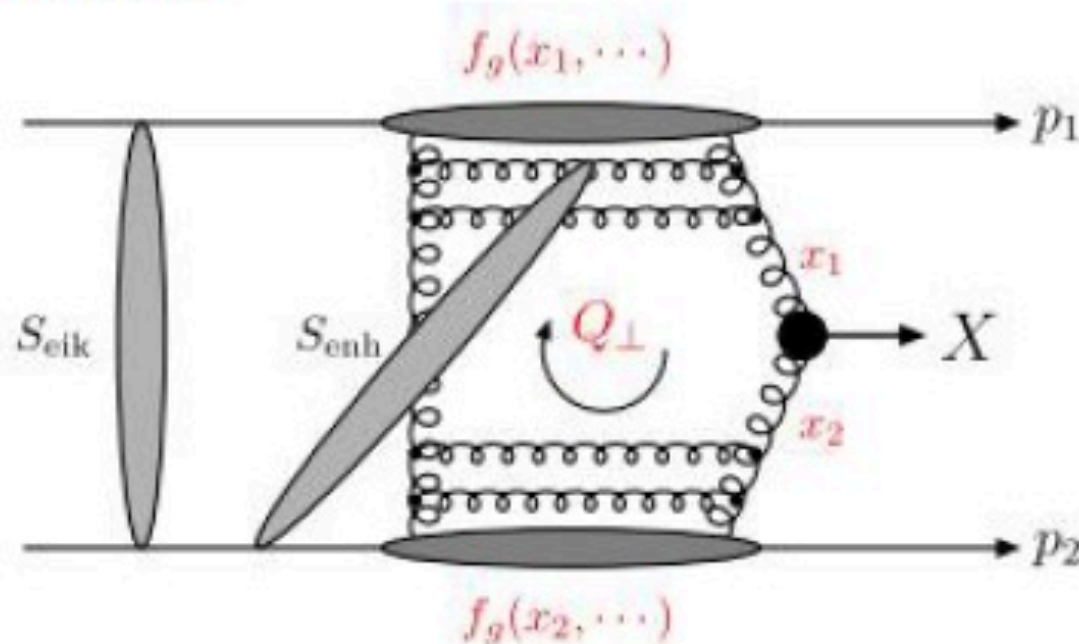
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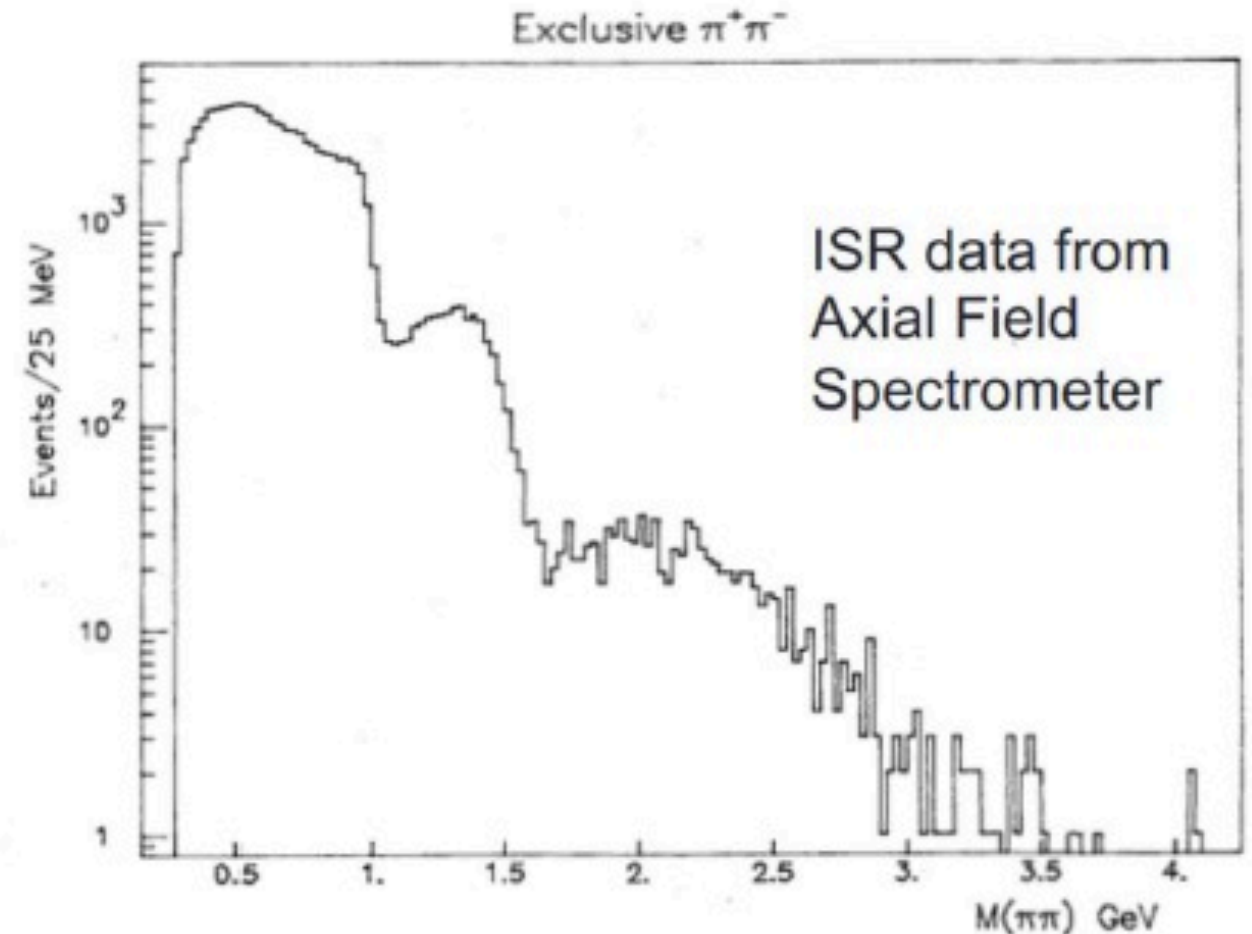
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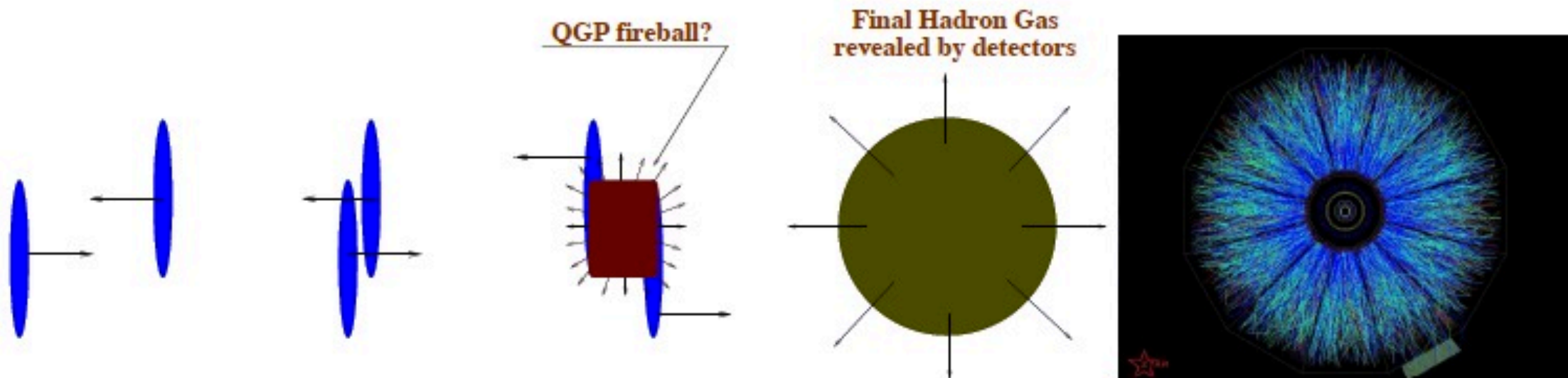
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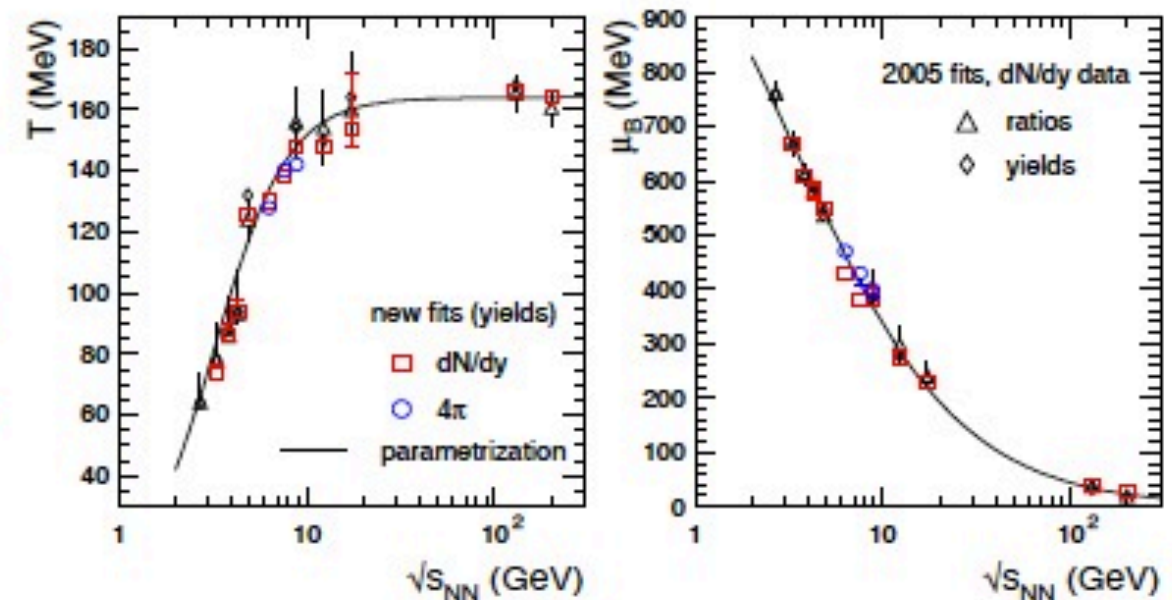
Experimental input? Heavy Ion Collisions (SPS, RHIC, LHC, ... FAIR)



- Only final products directly accessible, particle multiplicities and ratios are well described by thermal distribution reached at chemical freeze-out
like for Cosmic Microwave Background after Big Bang

Depending on the c.m. energy, different values of T and μ_B reached at freeze-out:

$\mu_B \sim O(100)$ MeV at SPS, FAIR; $\mu_B \sim O(10)$ MeV at RHIC; $\mu_B \sim O(1)$ MeV at LHC; $\mu_B/T \sim 10^{-9}$ at the cosmological transition



Some considerations

How can confinement be an absolute property of the QCD vacuum, and deconfining be just a smooth change of properties (no transition)?

Maybe one should understand what the deconfined thermal medium really is.

Experimental input (heavy ion): liquid like behavior (elliptic flow) and jet quenching.

In which sense a quark is deconfined, and what are its transport properties through the deconfining thermal medium?

Unfortunately, lattice QCD is ideally suited only for the study of equilibrium properties

When considering real time dynamics, e.g. for transport properties, reaching a complete control over systematics is a very hard conceptual and numerical task.

(see M. Panero, K Rummukainen and A. Schaefer, PRL 112, 162001 (2014) for a recent study of soft mode contributions to jet quenching.)

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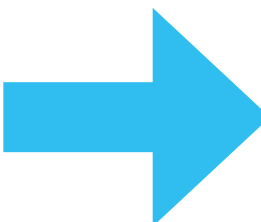
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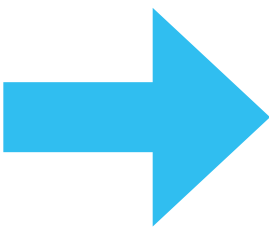
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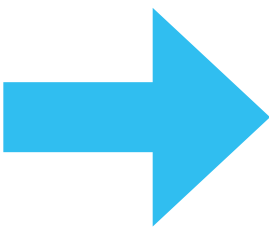
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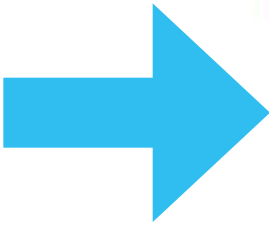
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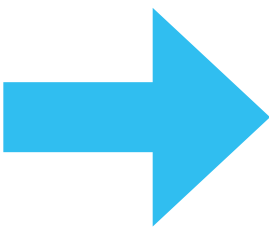
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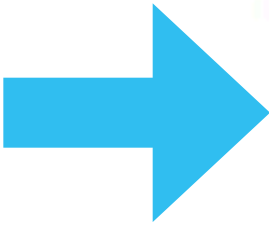
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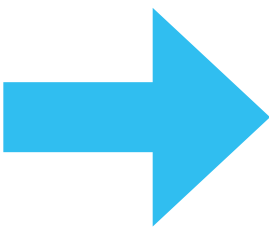
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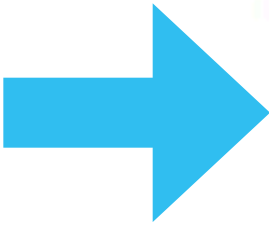
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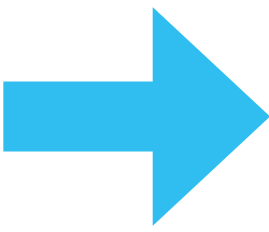
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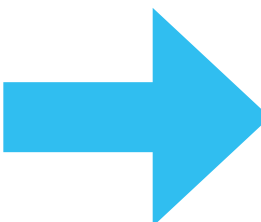
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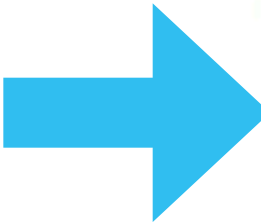
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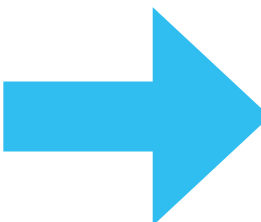
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