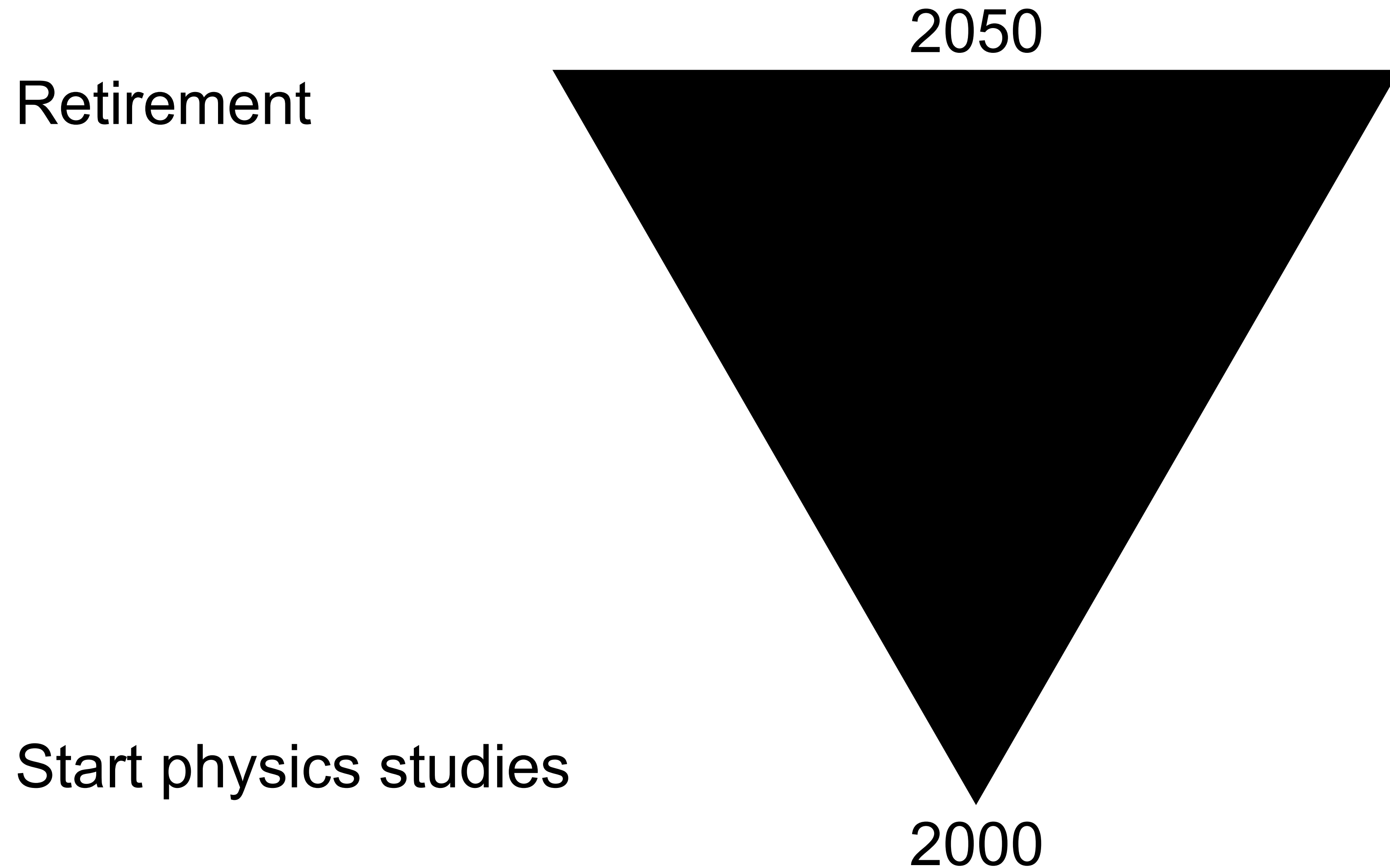


FUTURE ACCELERATORS: A MUON COLLIDER?

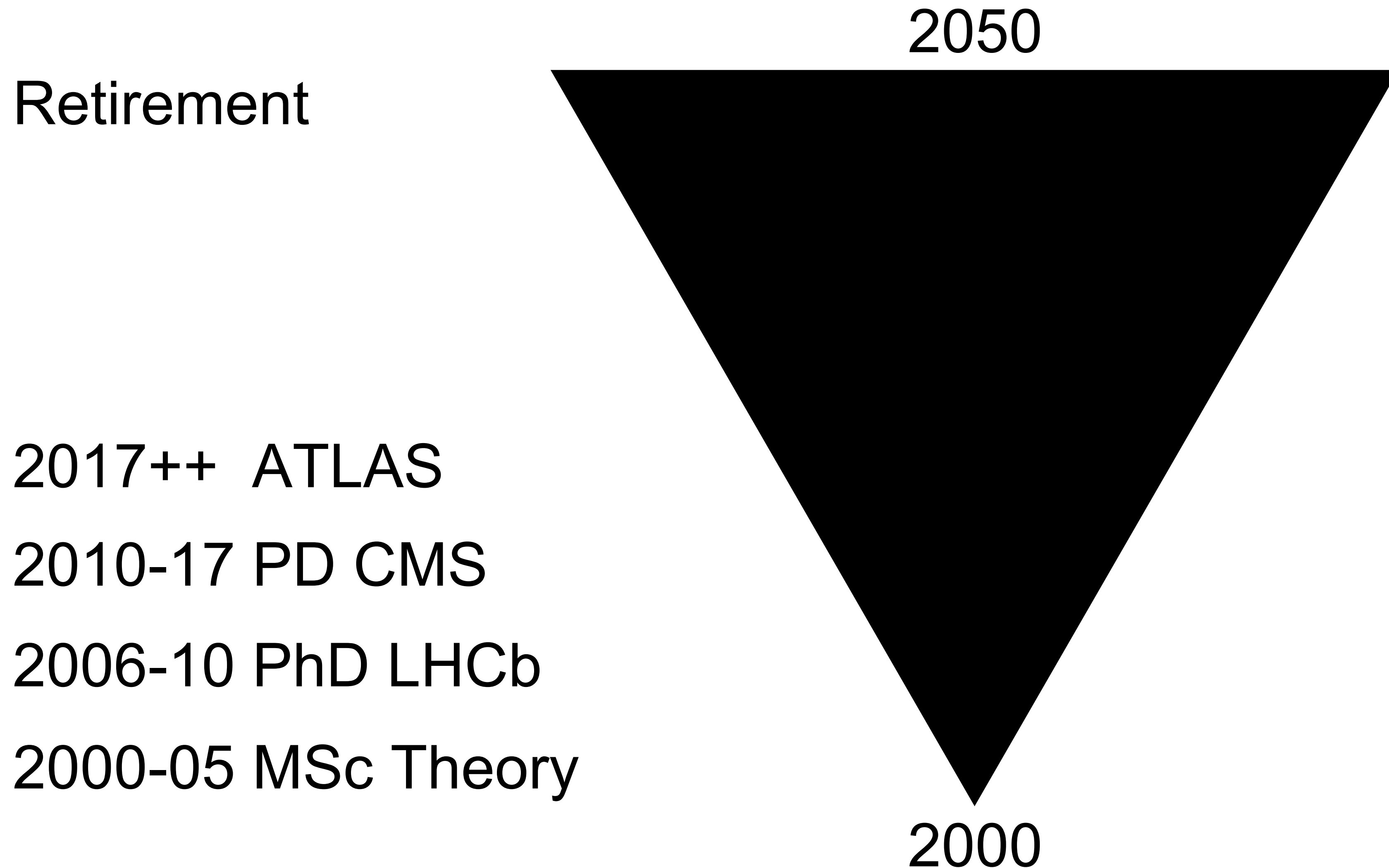


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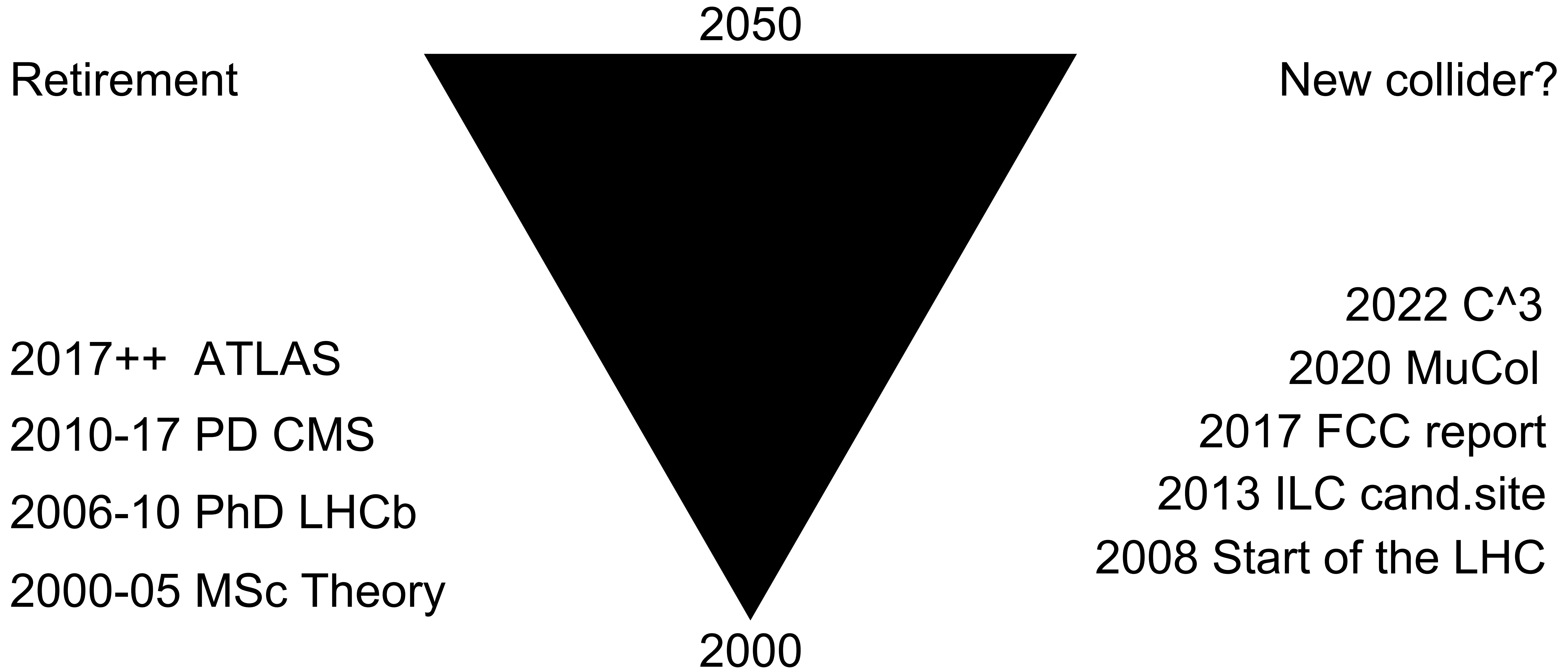
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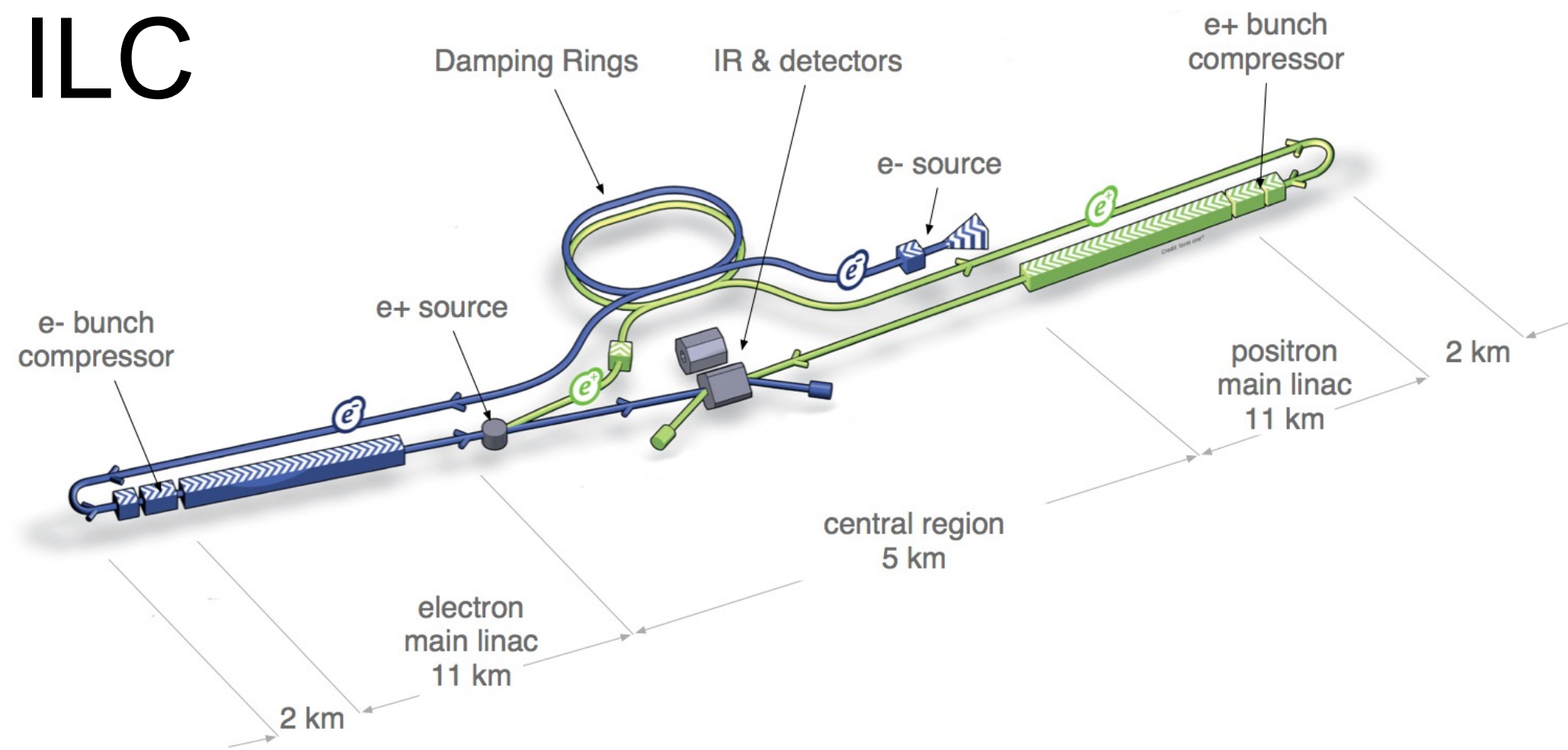


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MY ACTIVITIES

ILC



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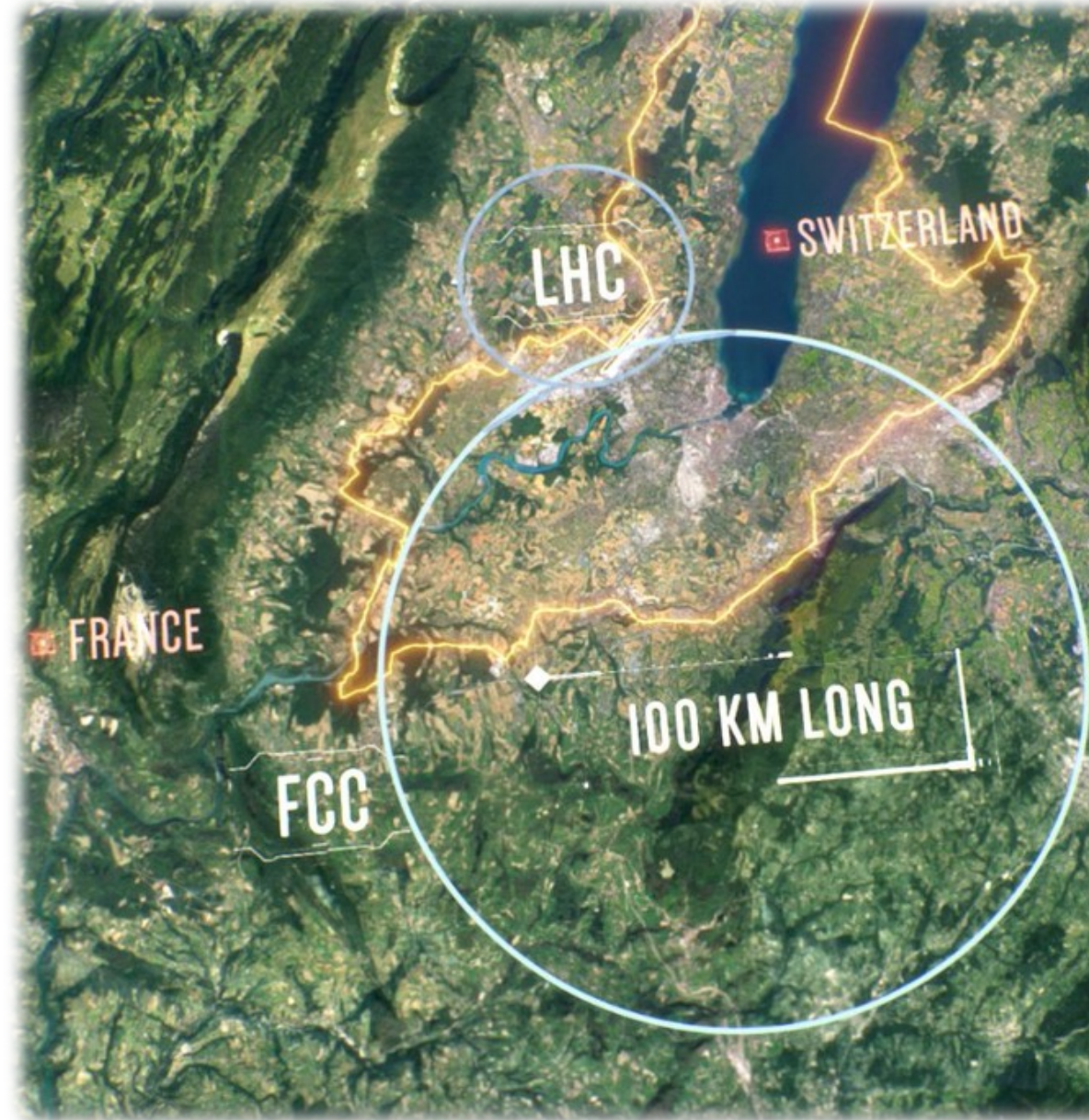
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COOL COPPER COLLIDER



2022+: Accelerator alignment R&D

FCC



2017: Yellow report co-author
2021-23: FCC national contact

Muon Collider



2020+: Enthusiastic co-author

MY PLAN FOR THE NEXT 1.5 HOURS

Give you motivation for future accelerators

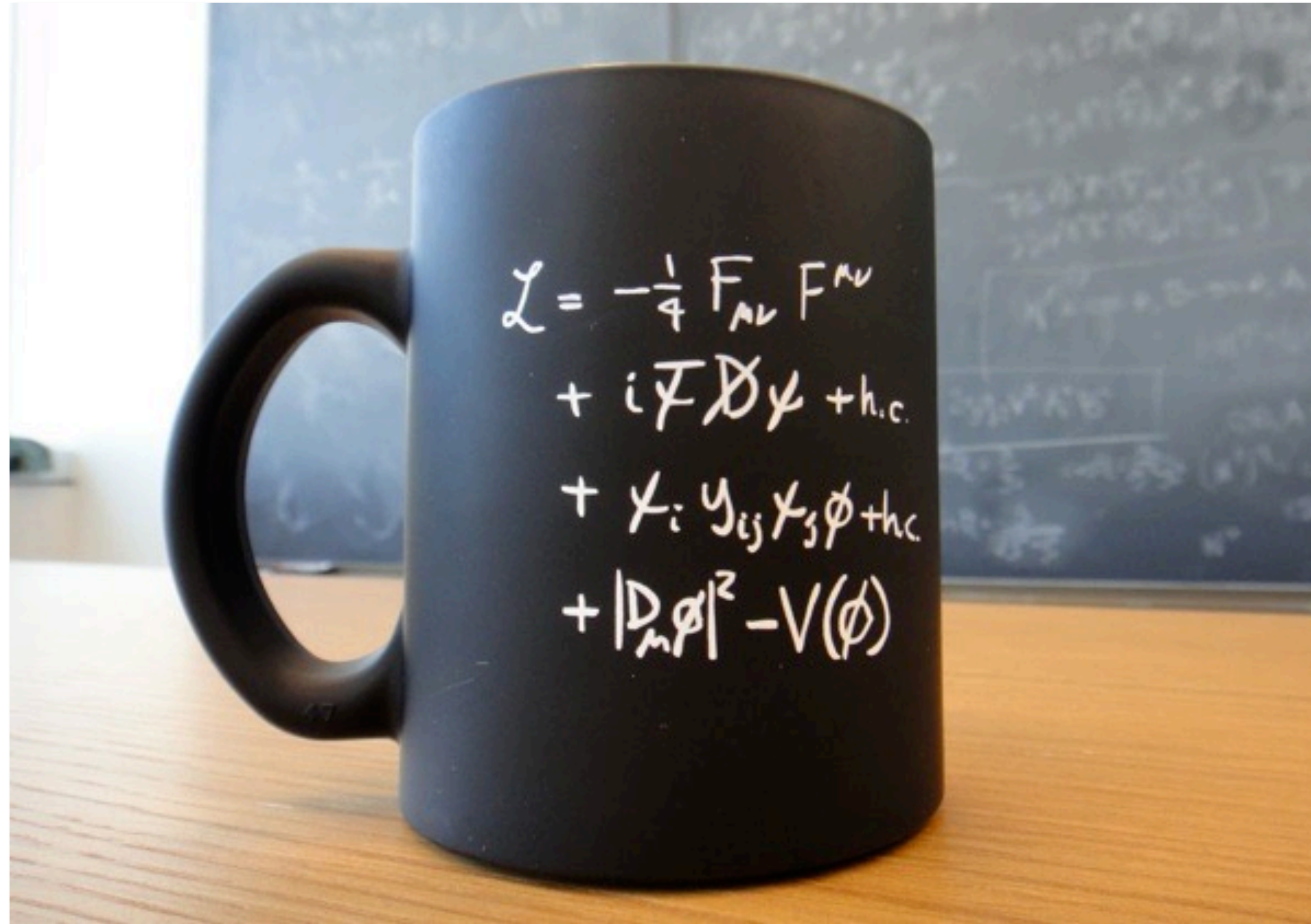
- Inspire you to be enthusiastic
 - For any next particle collider
- Give you some information
 - So you know the options
- Explain a bit about muon colliders
 - And the pros/cons of other proposals

But first: Some physics at the LHC!

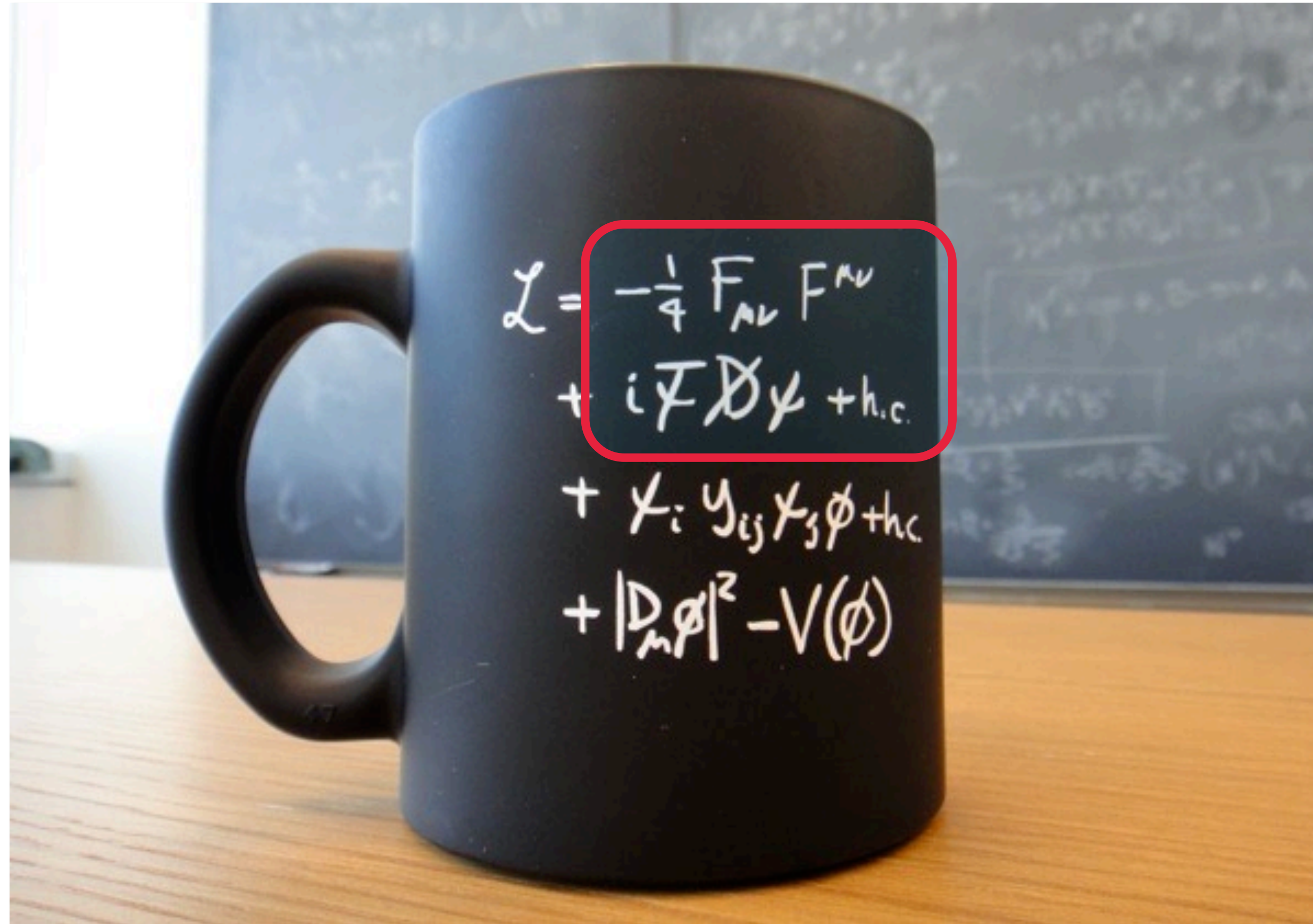


THE STANDARD MODEL

Lagrangian

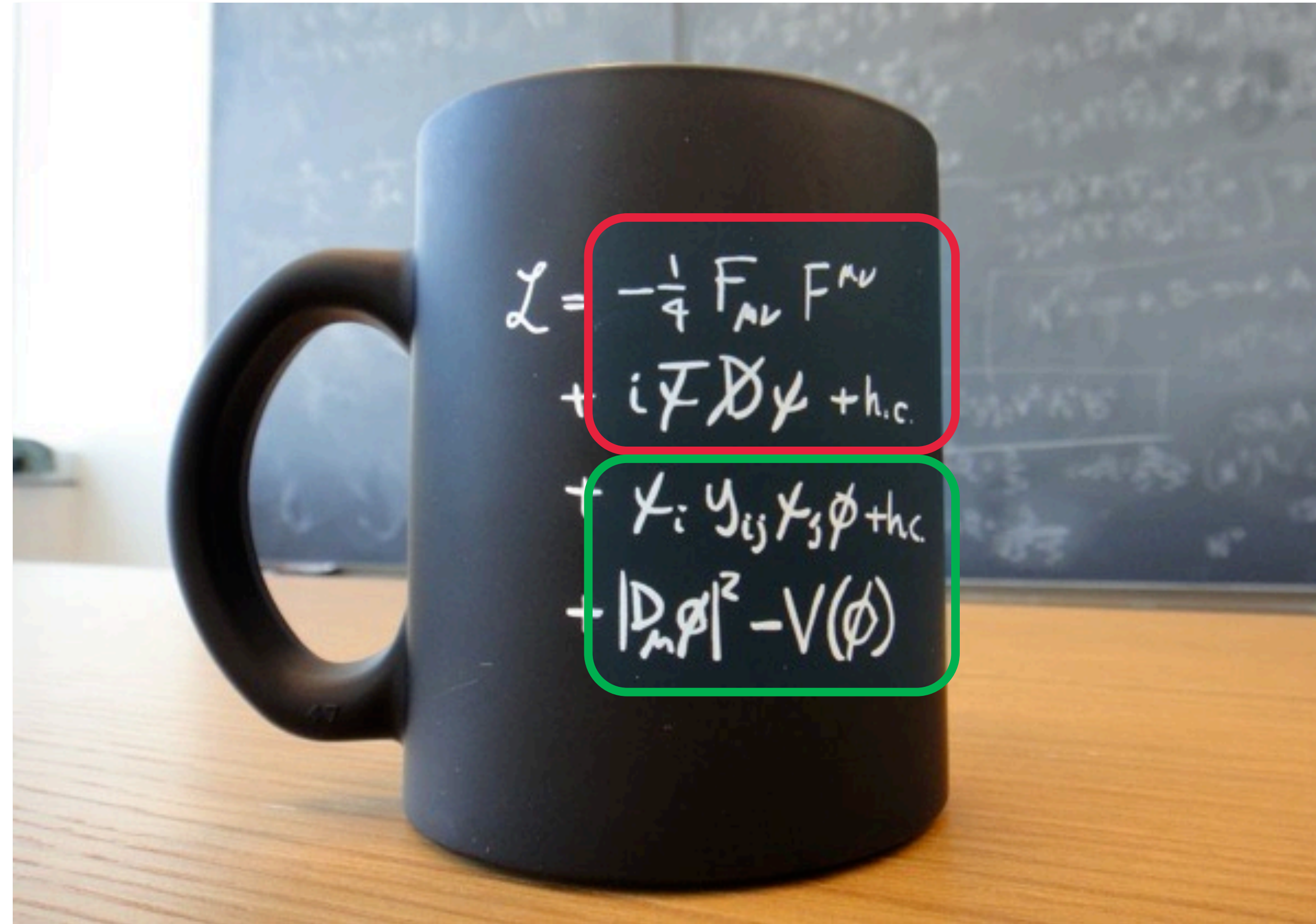


THE STANDARD MODEL



*19th & 20th
century*

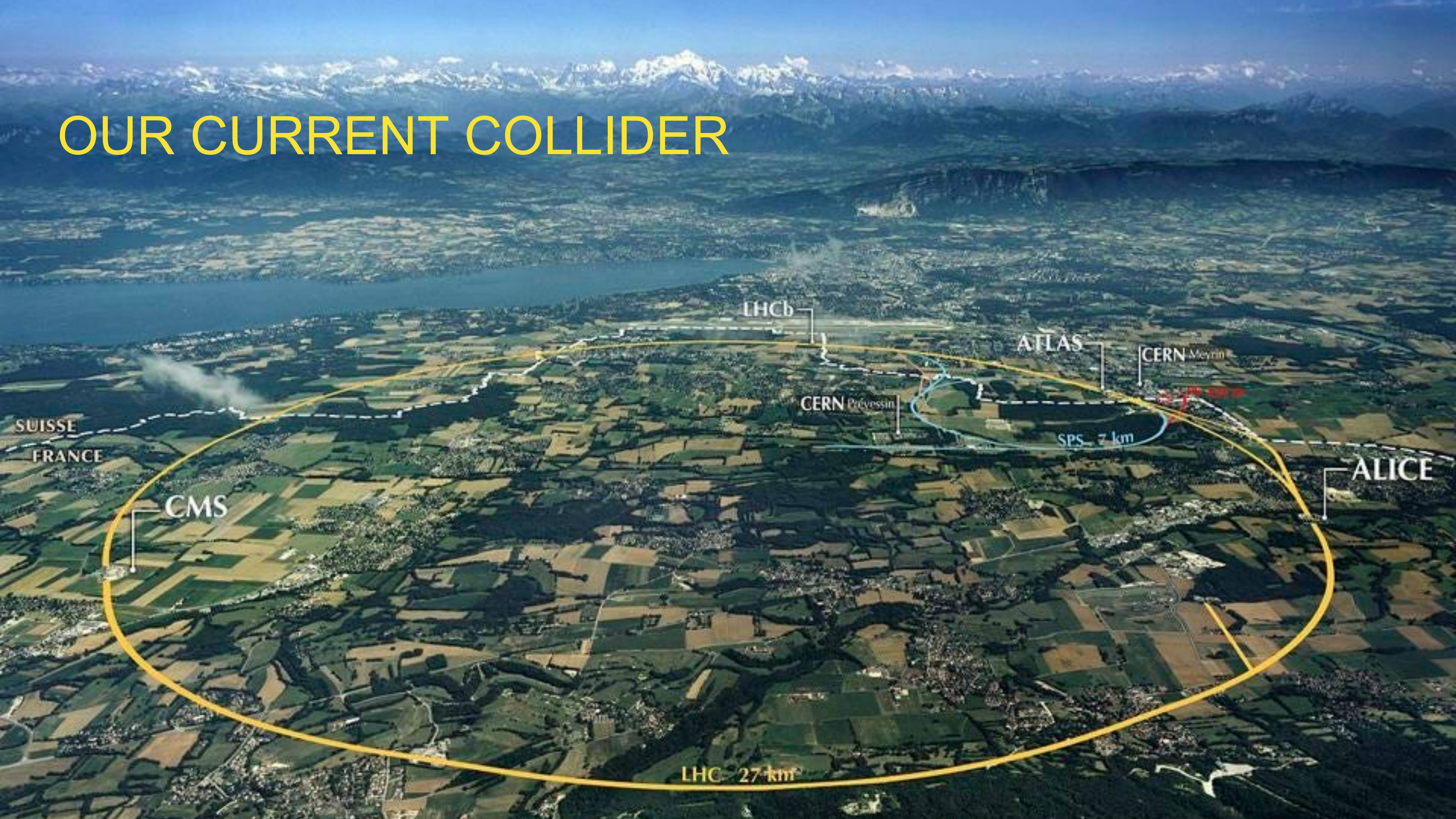
THE STANDARD MODEL



*19th & 20th
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Since 2012!

OUR CURRENT COLLIDER



LHCb

ATLAS

CERN Meyrin

CERN Prévessin

SPS 7 km

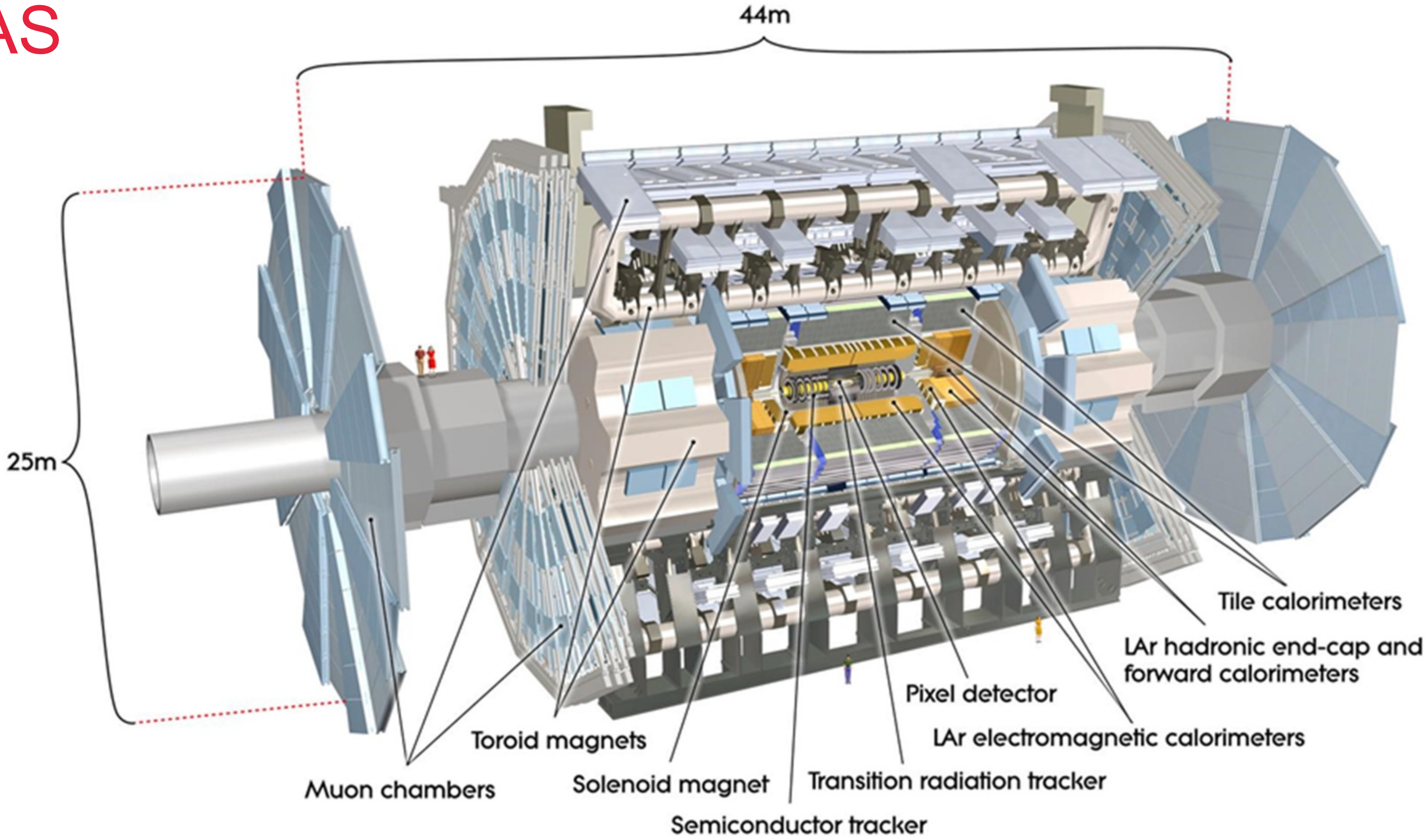
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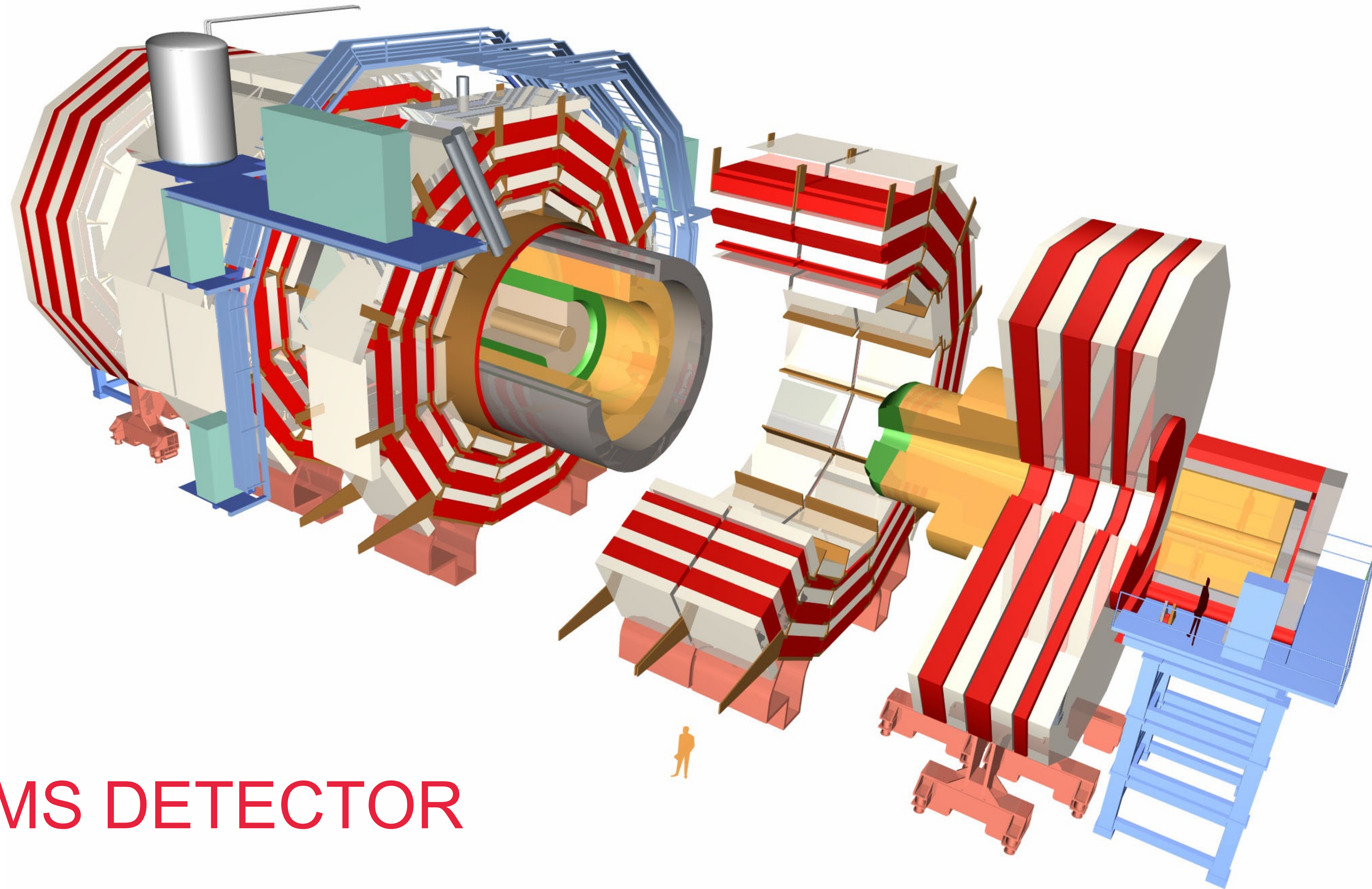
CMS

ALICE

LHC 27 km

ATLAS

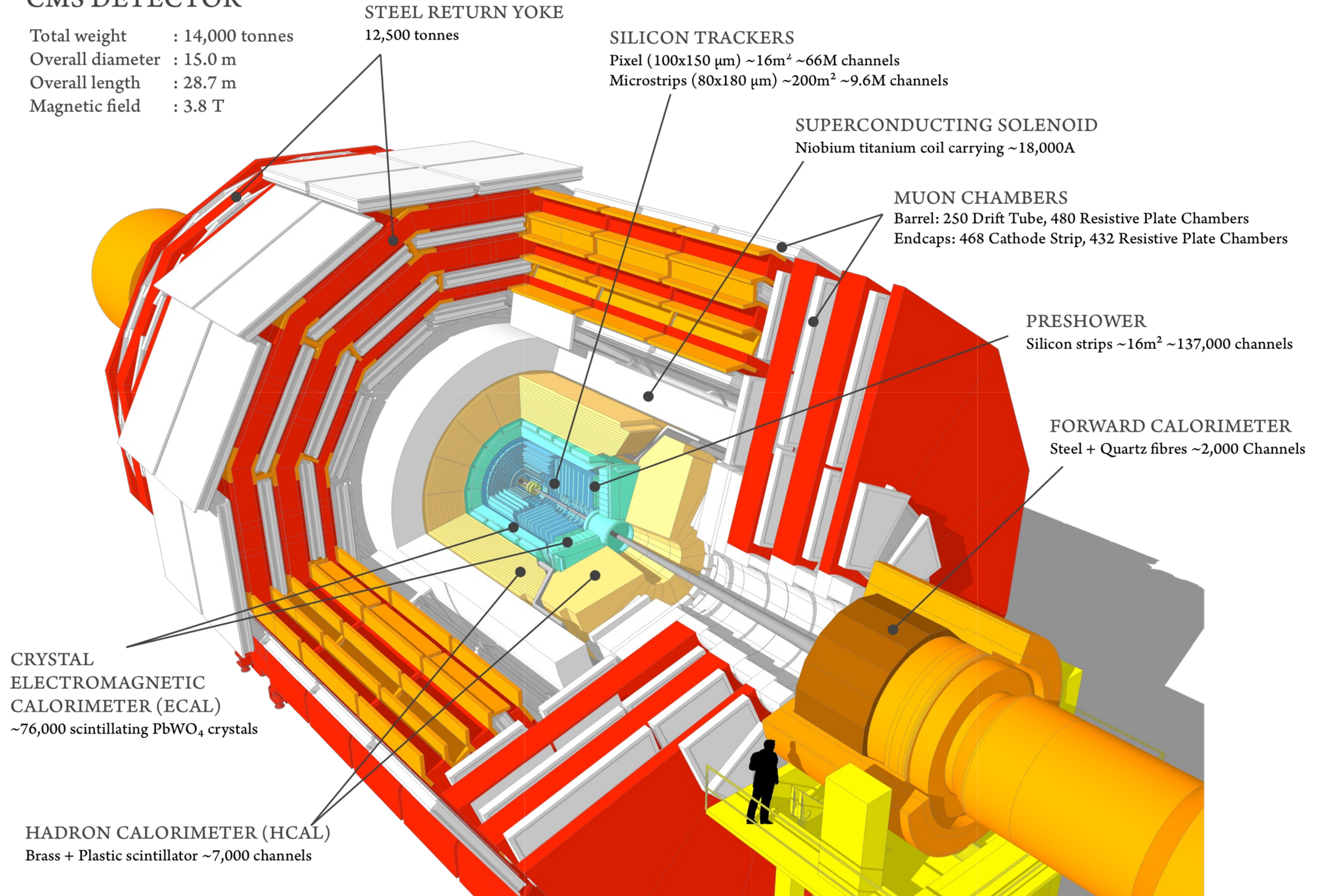




CMS DETECTOR

CMS DETECTOR

Total weight : 14,000 tonnes
 Overall diameter : 15.0 m
 Overall length : 28.7 m
 Magnetic field : 3.8 T



STEEL RETURN YOKE
12,500 tonnes

SILICON TRACKERS
 Pixel (100x150 μm) $\sim 16\text{m}^2 \sim 66\text{M}$ channels
 Microstrips (80x180 μm) $\sim 200\text{m}^2 \sim 9.6\text{M}$ channels

SUPERCONDUCTING SOLENOID
 Niobium titanium coil carrying $\sim 18,000\text{A}$

MUON CHAMBERS
 Barrel: 250 Drift Tube, 480 Resistive Plate Chambers
 Endcaps: 468 Cathode Strip, 432 Resistive Plate Chambers

PRESHOWER
 Silicon strips $\sim 16\text{m}^2 \sim 137,000$ channels

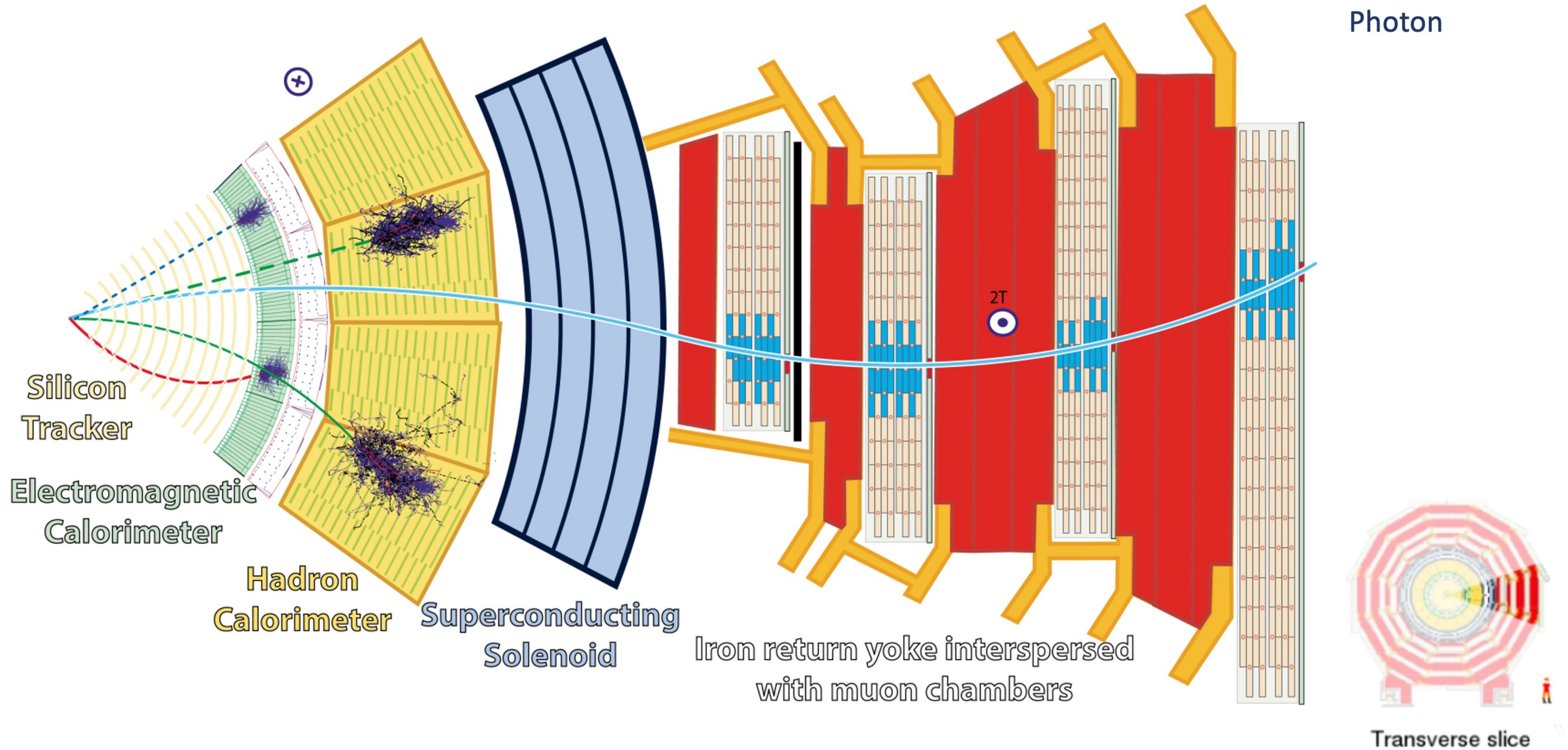
FORWARD CALORIMETER
 Steel + Quartz fibres $\sim 2,000$ Channels

CRYSTAL ELECTROMAGNETIC CALORIMETER (ECAL)
 $\sim 76,000$ scintillating PbWO_4 crystals

HADRON CALORIMETER (HCAL)
 Brass + Plastic scintillator $\sim 7,000$ channels

RECONSTRUCTION

Muon
Electron
Hadrons
Photon



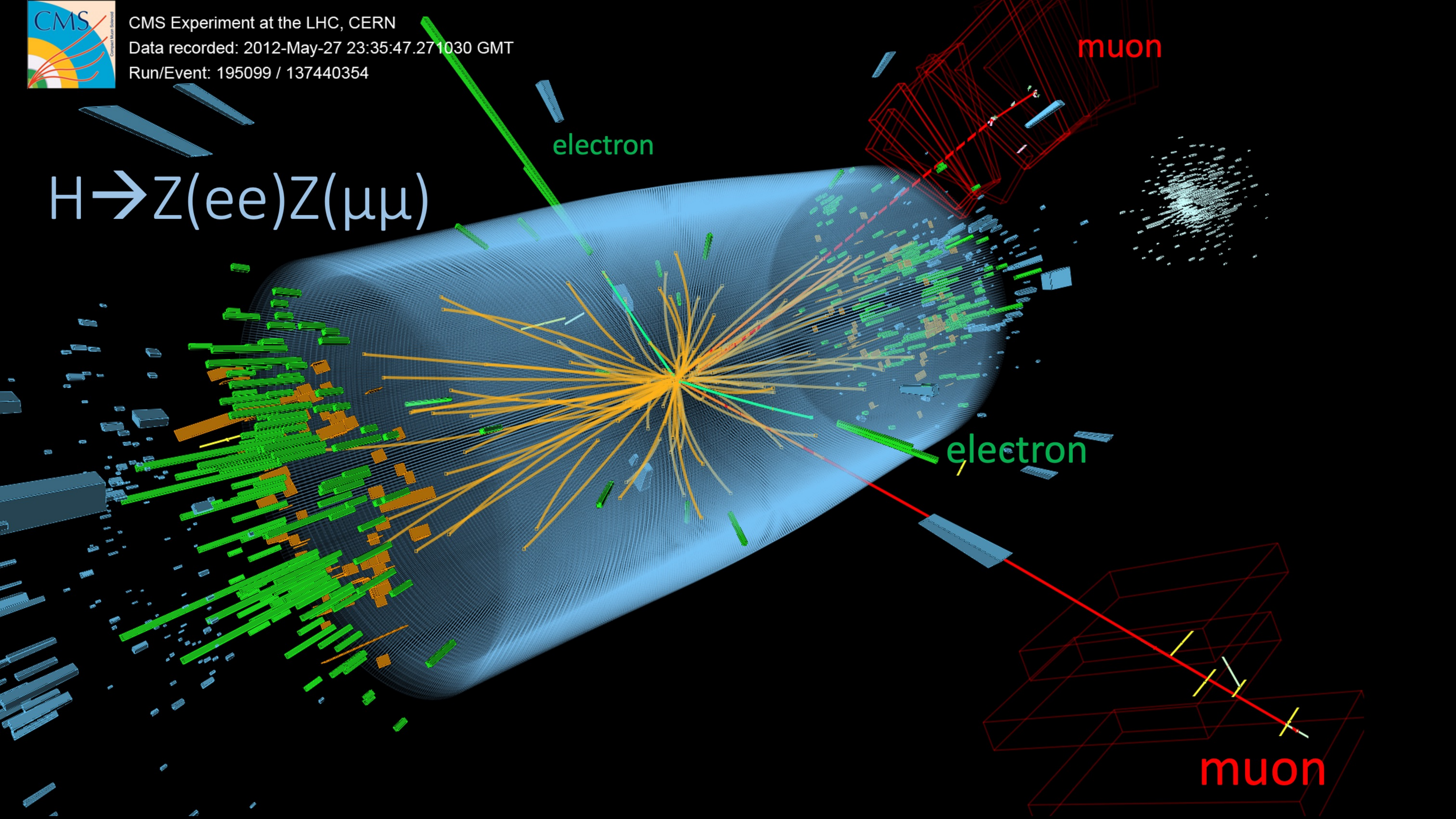


CMS Experiment at the LHC, CERN

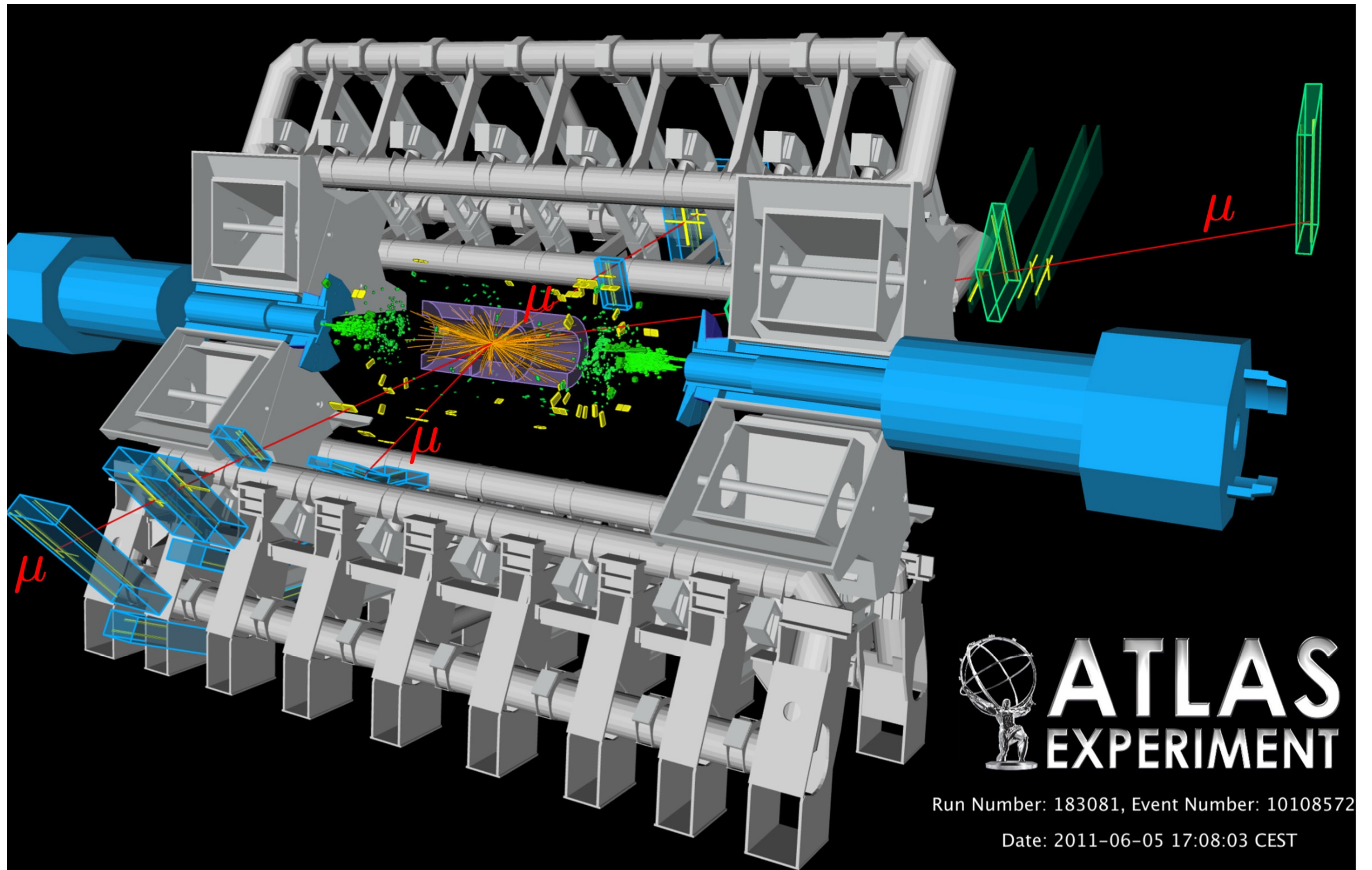
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$H \rightarrow Z(ee)Z(\mu\mu)$



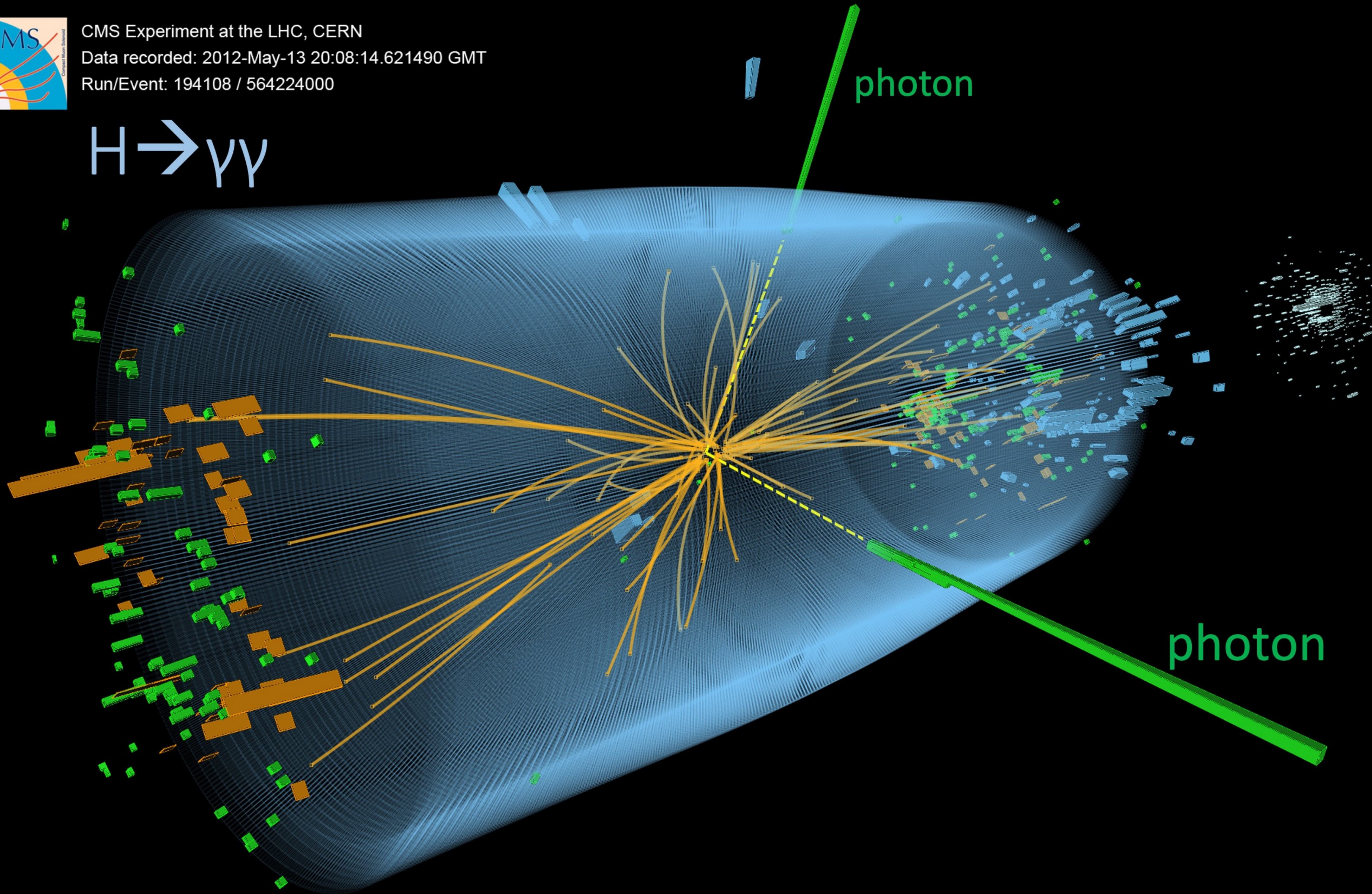
$H \rightarrow ZZ$





CMS Experiment at the LHC, CERN
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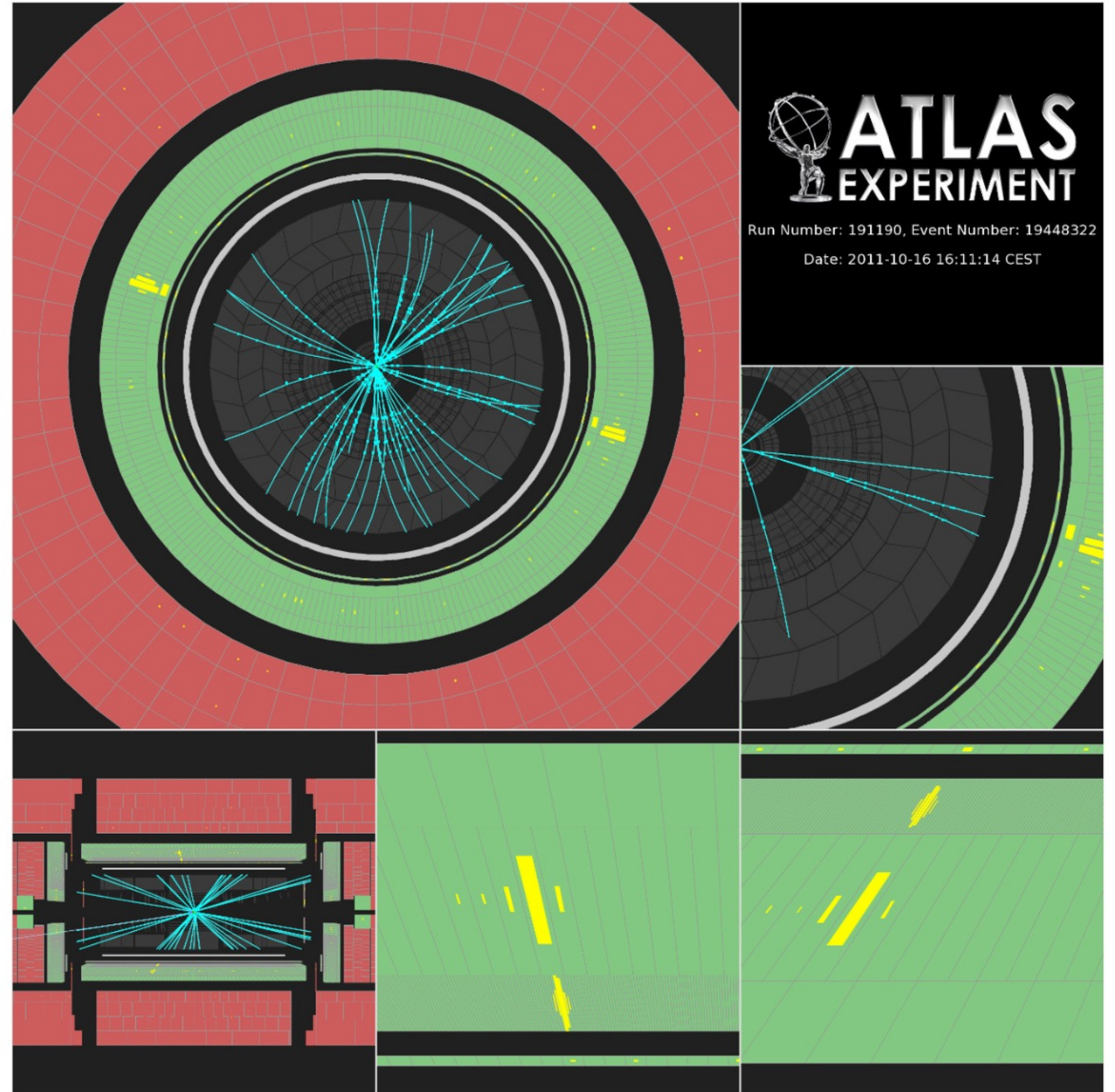
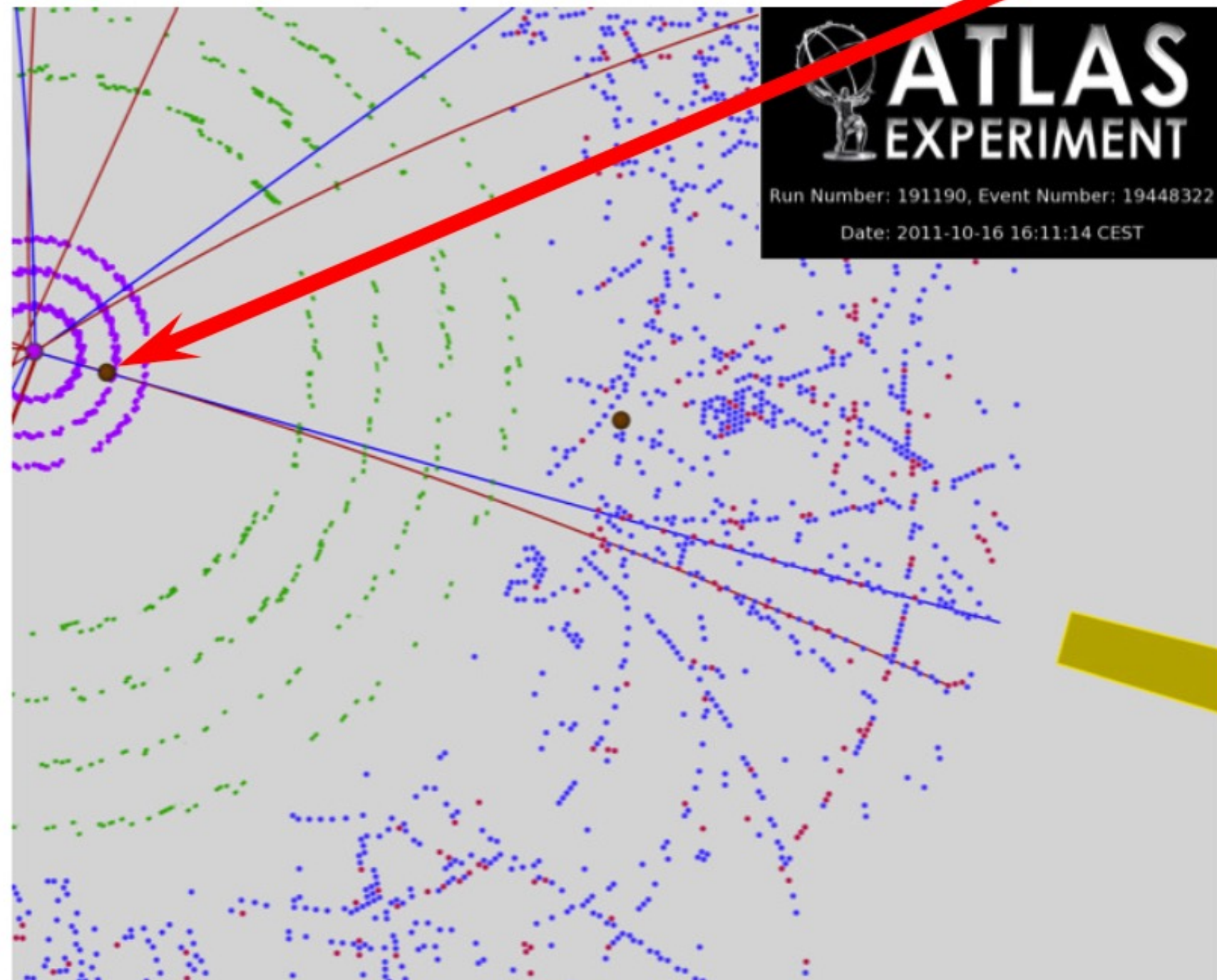
$$H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$$



DIPHOTON

$H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ with $\gamma \rightarrow e^+e^-$

'Photon conversion'



Amsterdam



4 July 2012

CERN



AFP

CERN

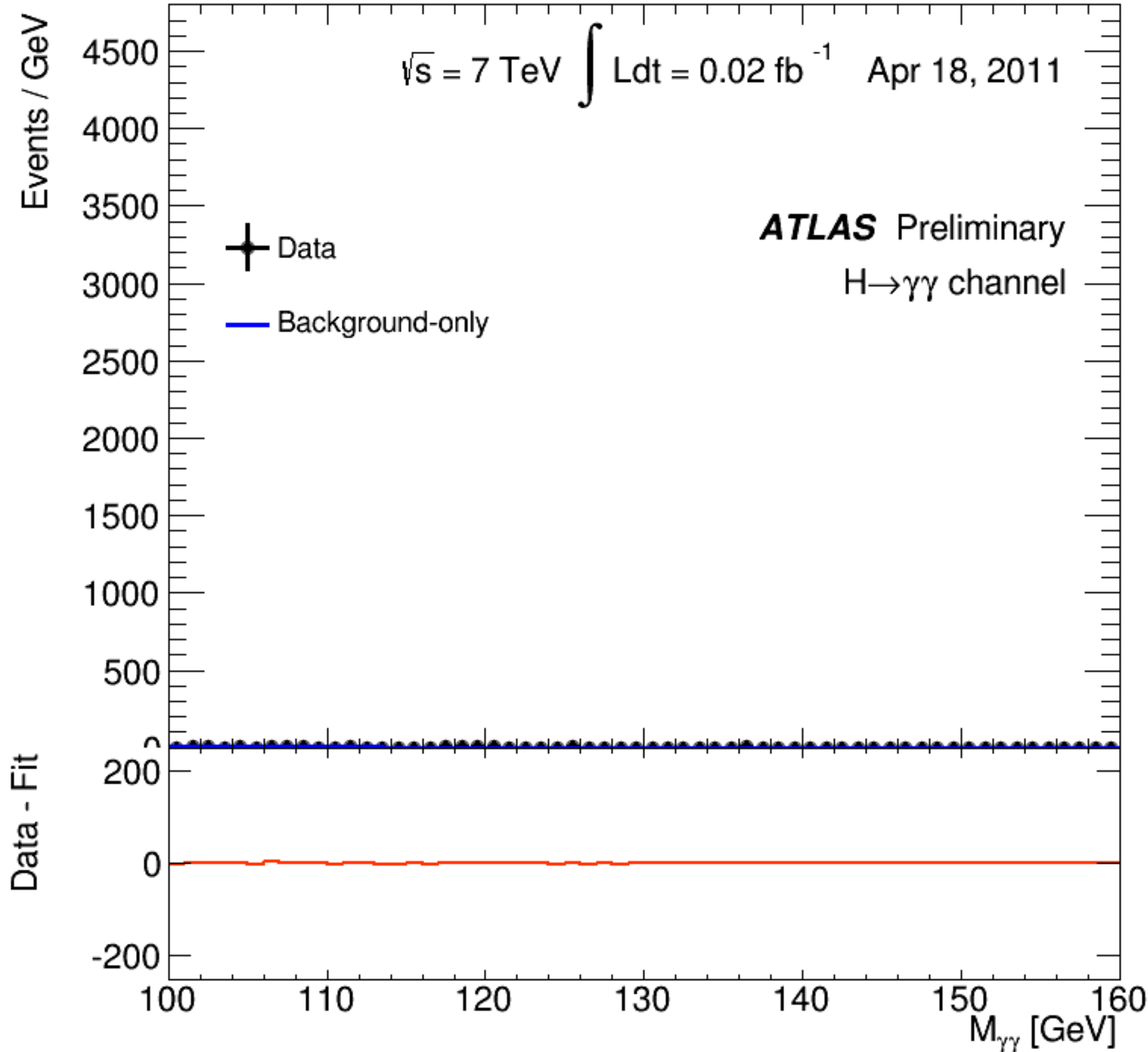


Sydney

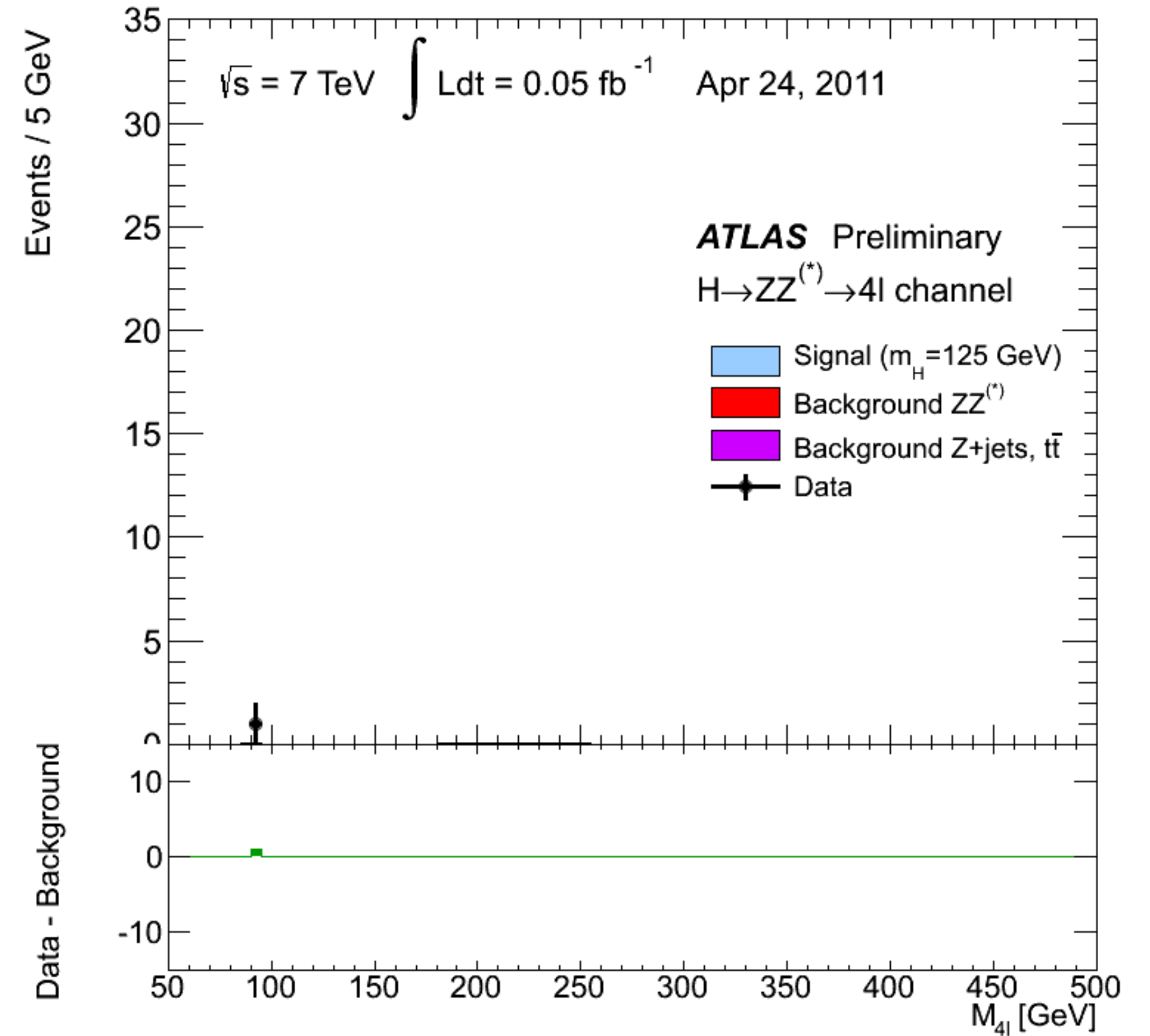
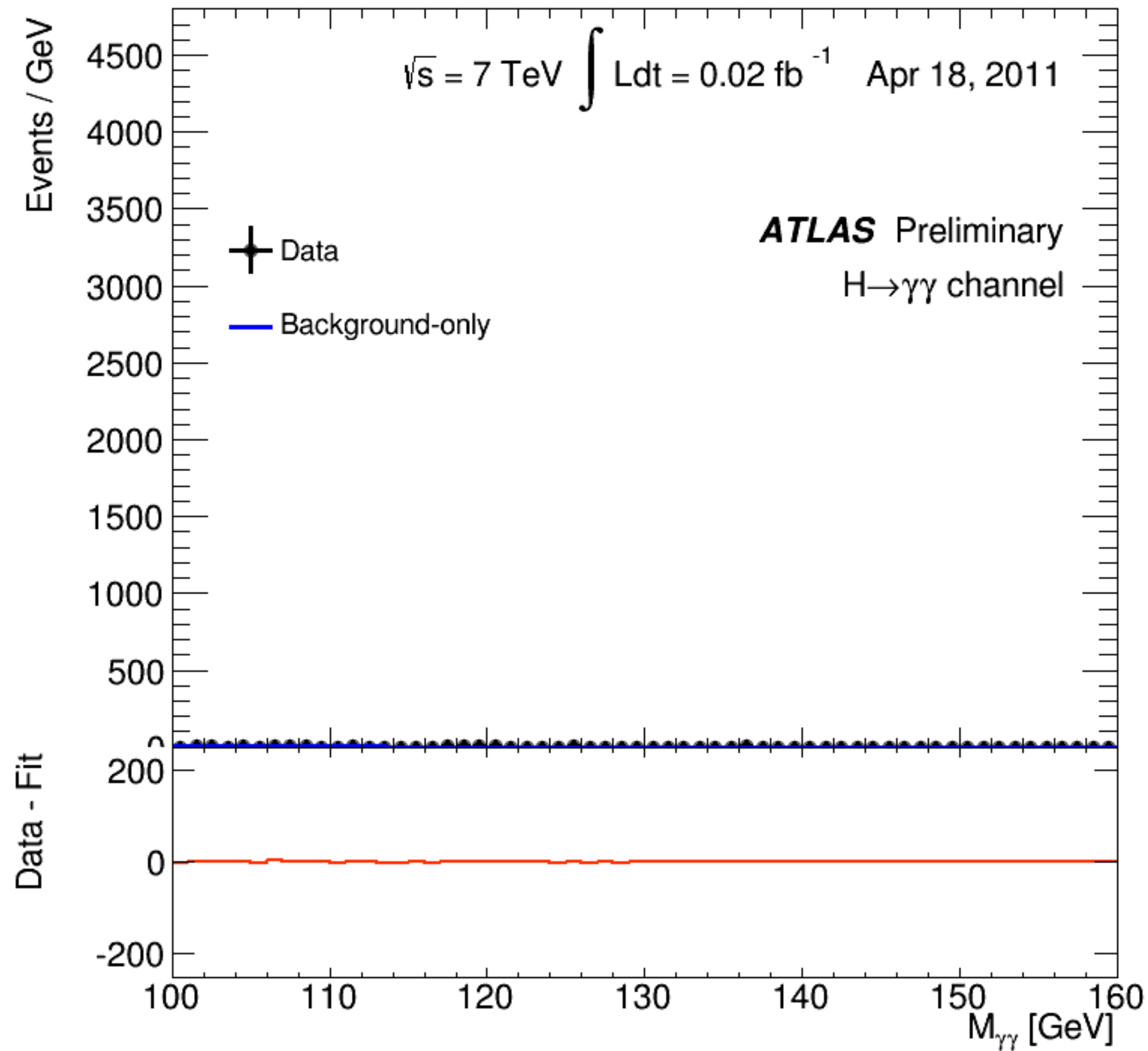


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A BUMP IN THE DATA



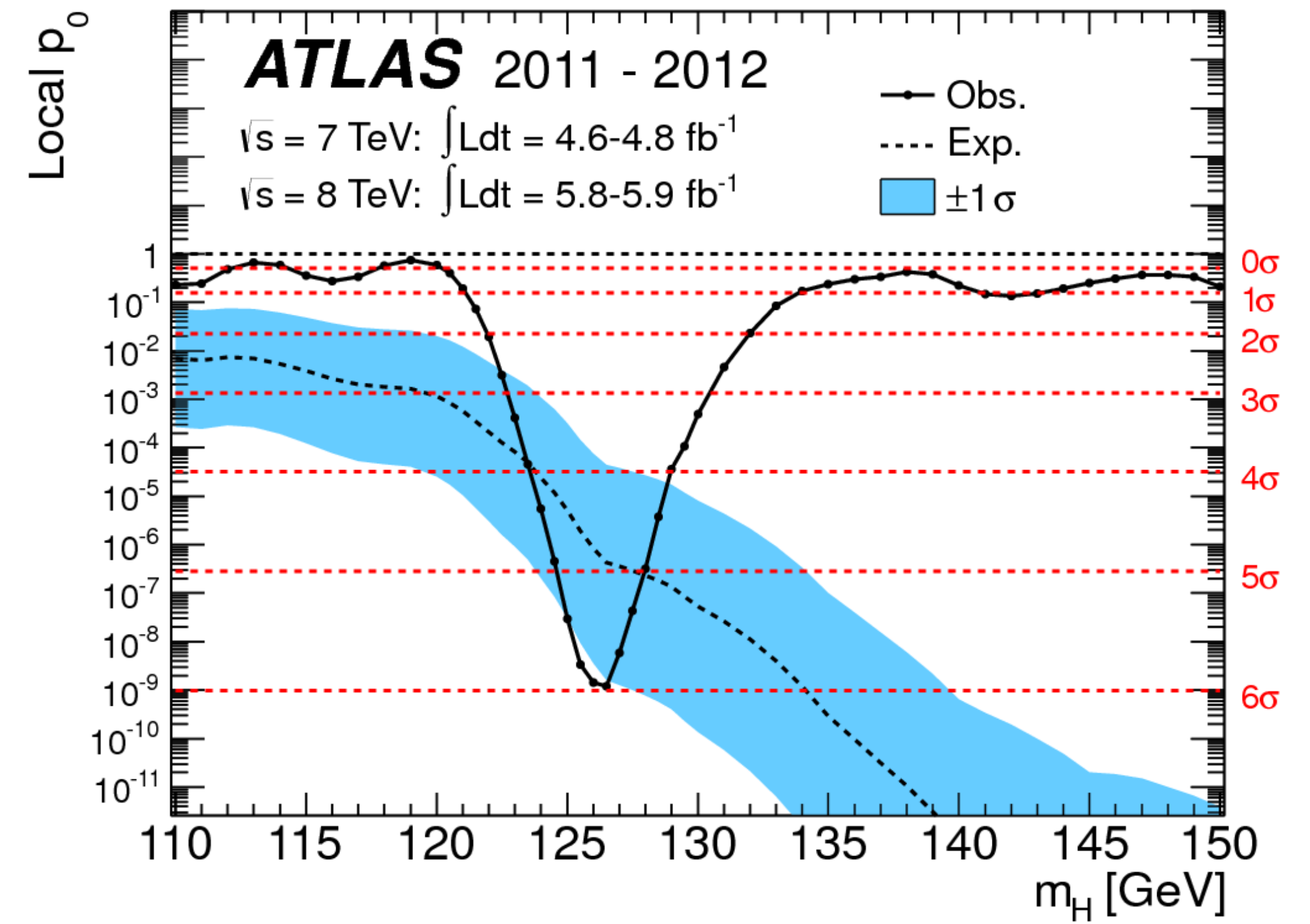
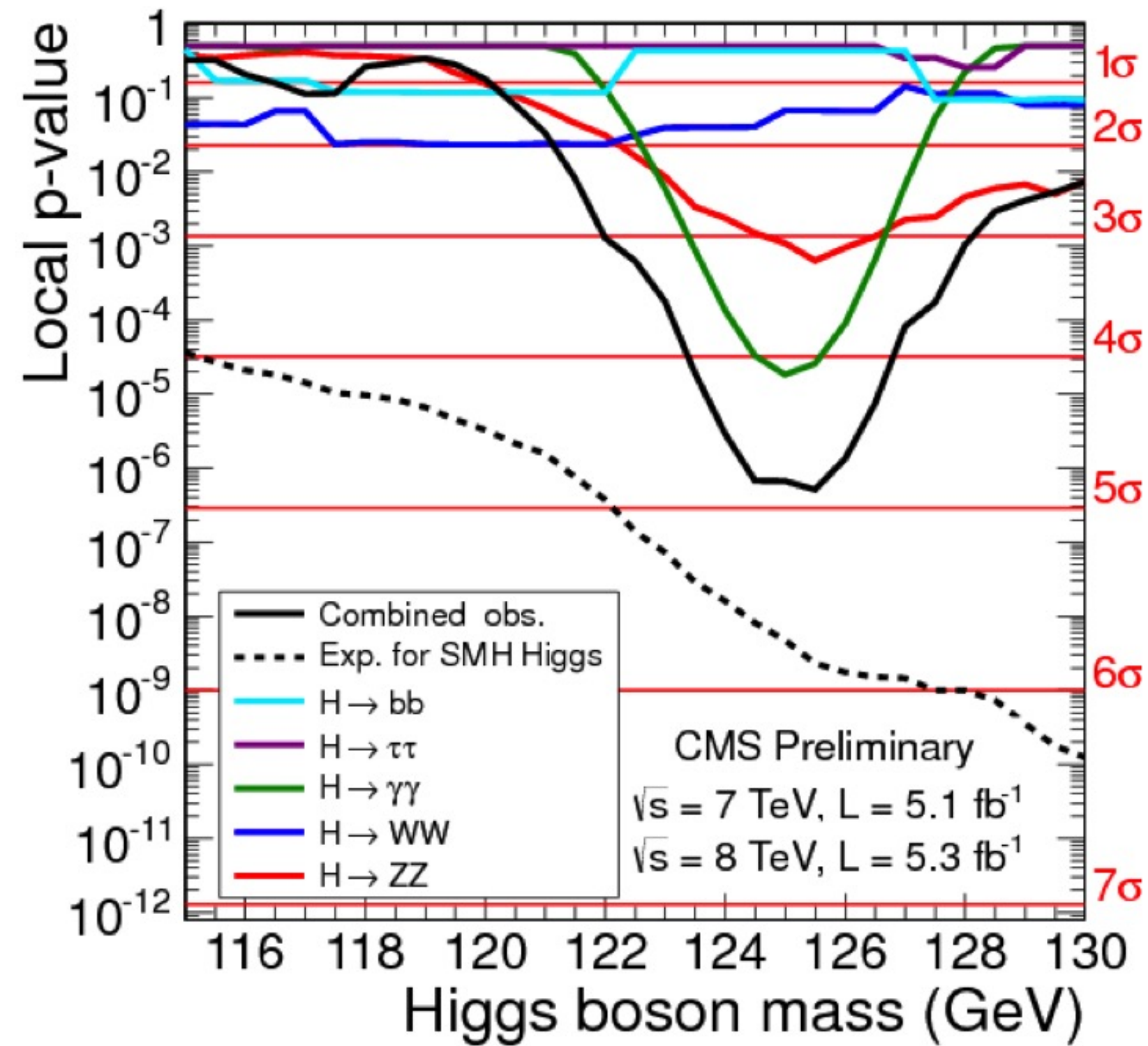
BUMPS IN THE DATA



DISCOVERY

P-values

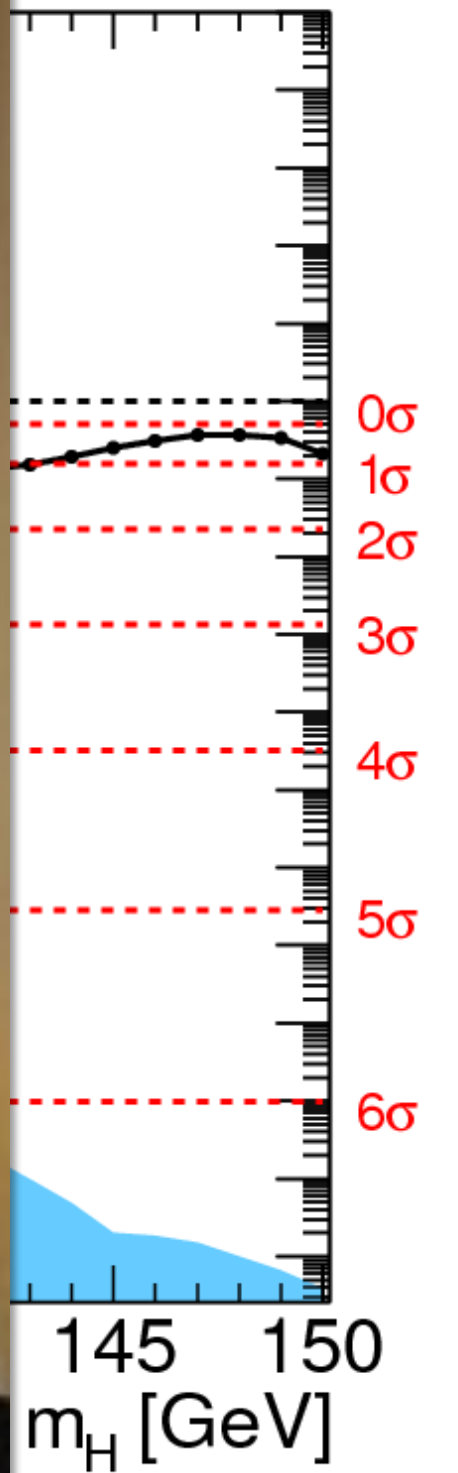
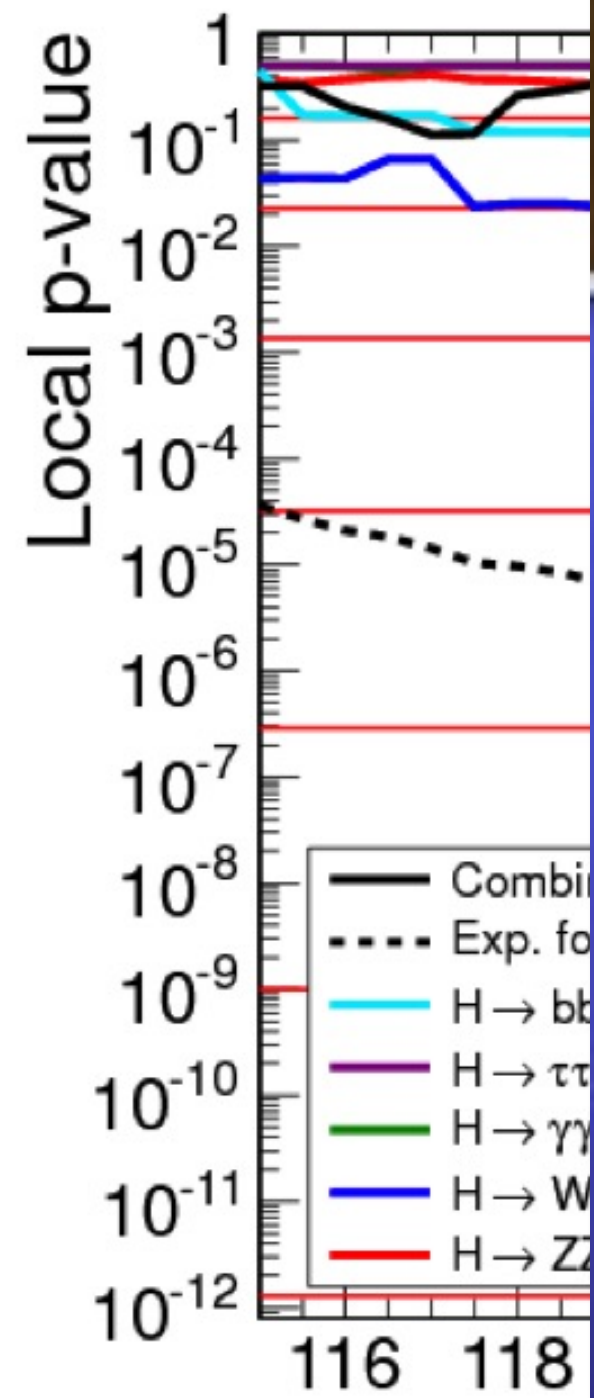
- ATLAS
- CMS



DISCOVERY!

P-values

- ATLAS
- CMS



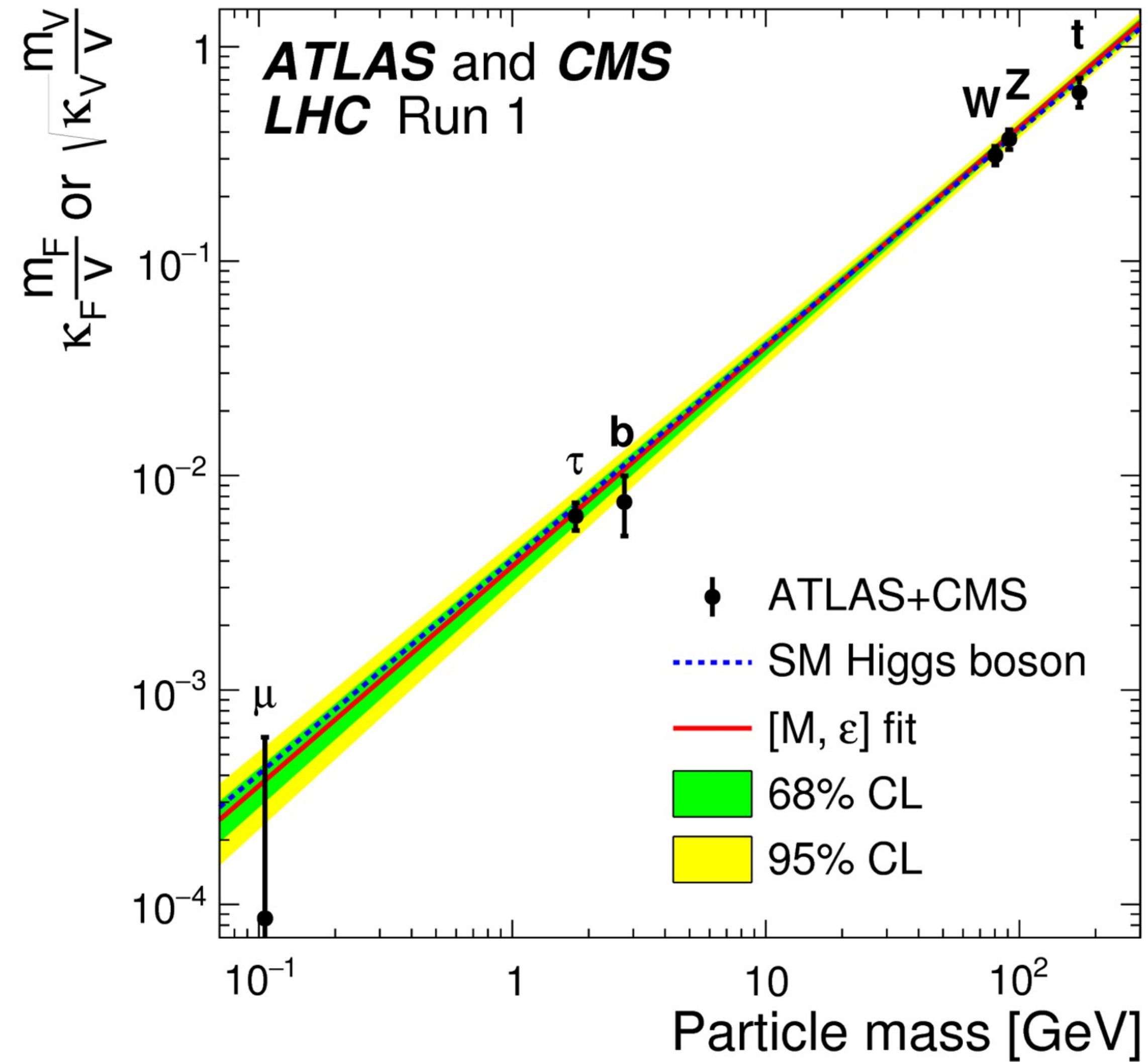
DISCOVERY!

“I think we have it”

-R.Heuer



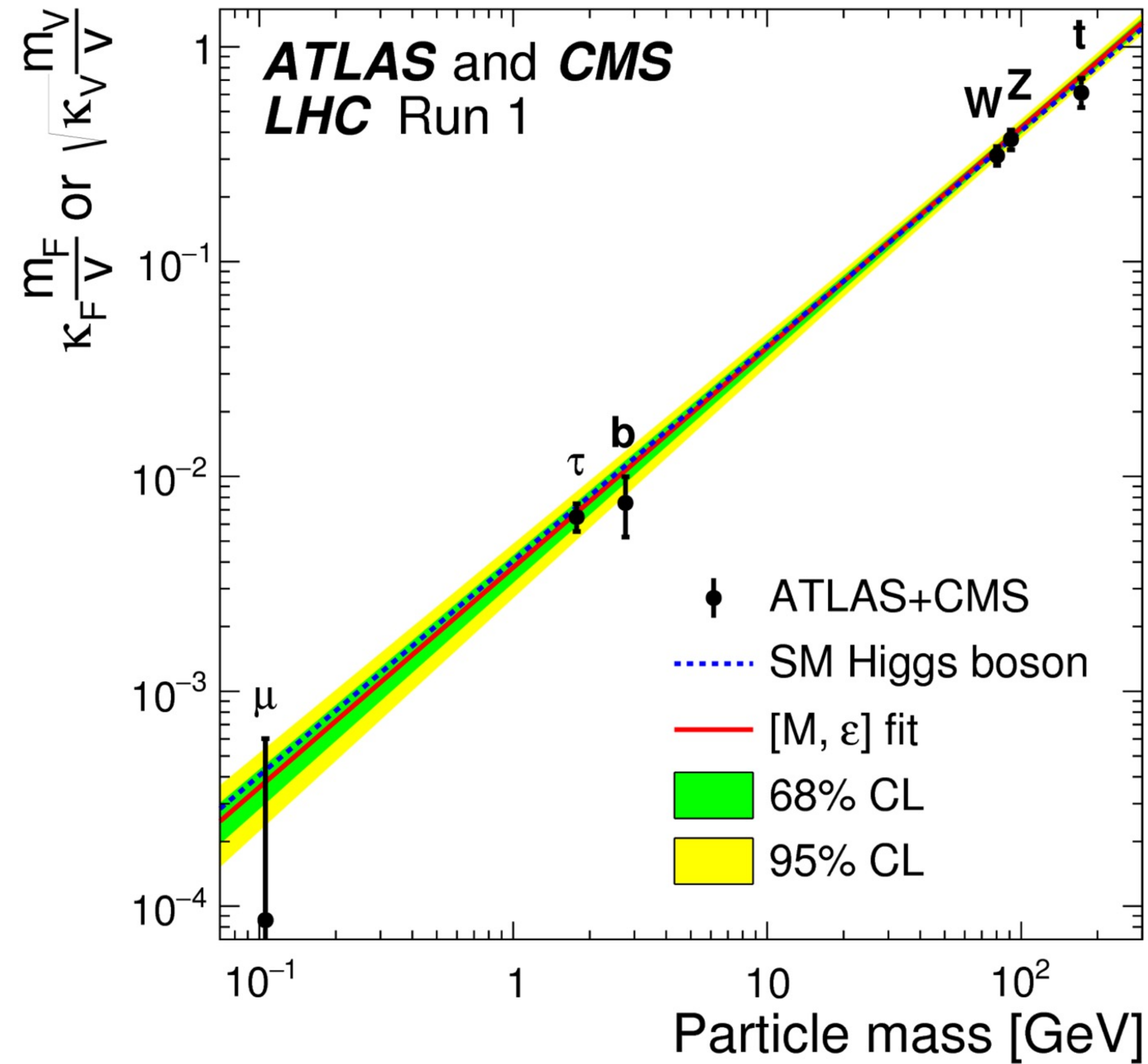
MASS VS COUPLING



MASS VS COUPLING

$$g_{H^0 f \bar{f}} = \frac{m_f}{v}$$

$$g_{H^0 V V} = \frac{2M_V^2}{v}$$

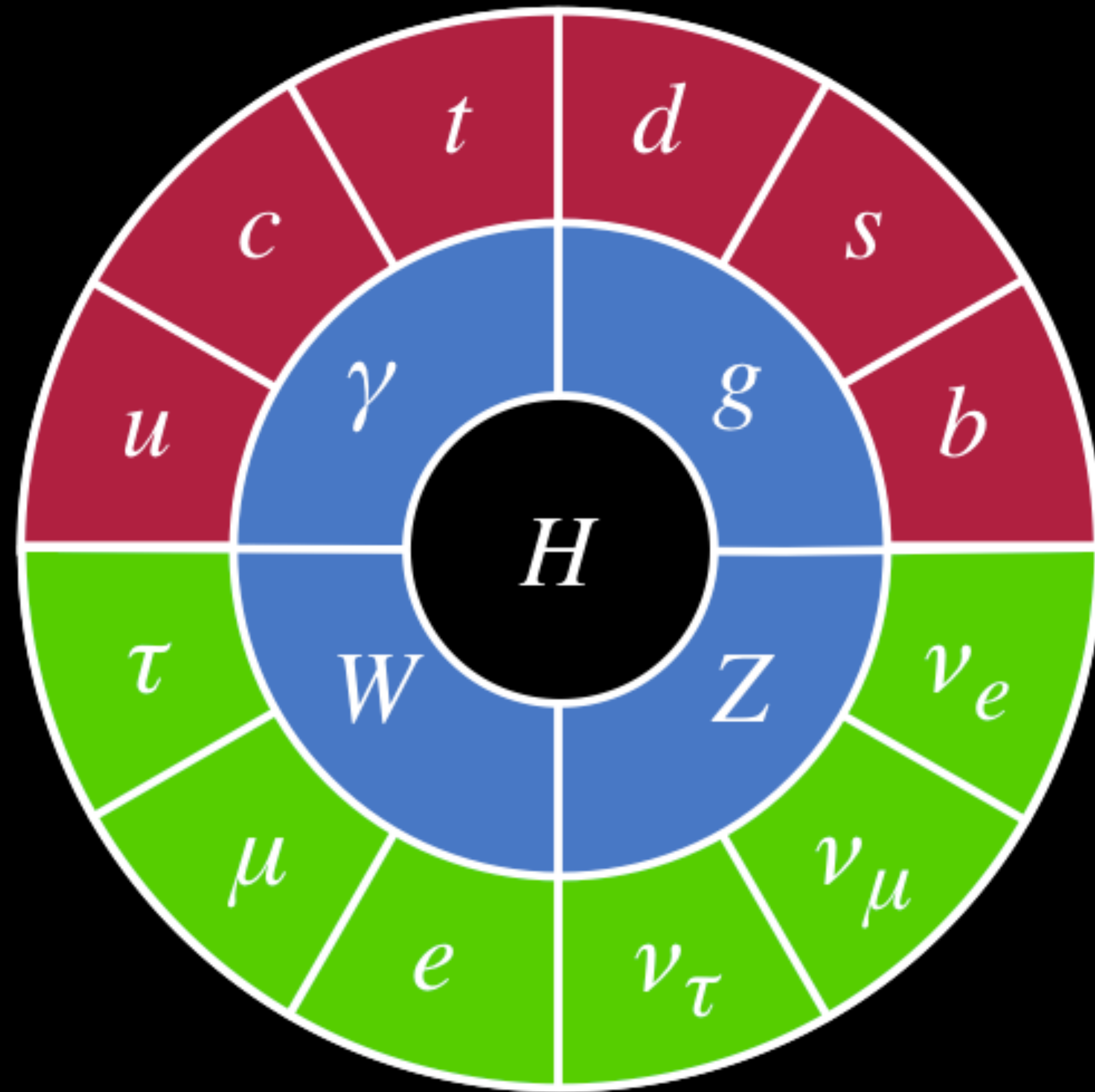


NOBEL PRIZE 2014



'...through the discovery of the predicted fundamental particle, by the ATLAS and CMS experiments at CERN's Large Hadron Collider.'





INTERACTIONS

Higgs evidence

- Diboson
 - $H \rightarrow VV$
 - $H \rightarrow WW$
 - $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$

	I	II	III		
mass	$\approx 2.2 \text{ MeV}/c^2$	$\approx 1.28 \text{ GeV}/c^2$	$\approx 173.1 \text{ GeV}/c^2$	0	$\approx 124.97 \text{ GeV}/c^2$
charge	$\frac{2}{3}$	$\frac{2}{3}$	$\frac{2}{3}$	0	0
spin	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	1	0
	u up	c charm	t top	g gluon	H higgs
	d down	s strange	b bottom	γ photon	
	e electron	μ muon	τ tau	Z Z boson	
	ν_e electron neutrino	ν_μ muon neutrino	ν_τ tau neutrino	W W boson	

QUARKS (vertical label on the left of the quark section)

LEPTONS (vertical label on the left of the lepton section)

GAUGE BOSONS VECTOR BOSONS (vertical label on the right of the gauge boson section)

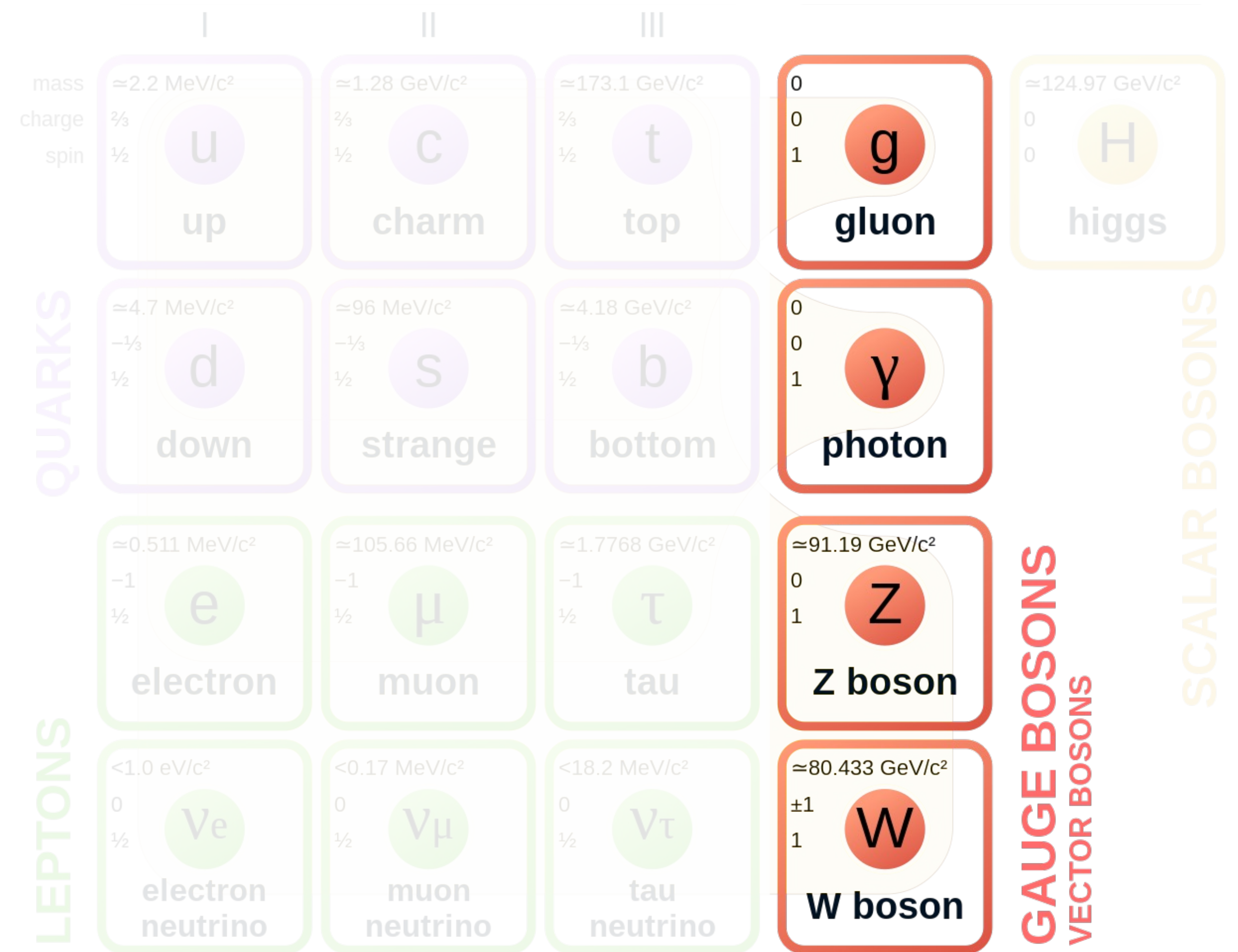
SCALAR BOSONS (vertical label on the right of the scalar boson section)

INTERACTIONS

Higgs evidence

- Diboson
 - $H \rightarrow VV$
 - $H \rightarrow WW$
 - $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$

Coupling to fermions?



HIGGS TO FERMIONS?

2012: TdP in Brussels

- The city of F. Englert



l'avenir

Sports En direct Vidéos Dossiers Lifestyle Culture Opinions Espace Débat

Boutique Alerte-nous Journal

« L'électron aussi, c'est abstrait, et voyez où en est l'électronique... »

De nombreux chercheurs ont participé à la découverte de la nouvelle particule. Rencontre avec Claude Nuttens, Adrien Caudron, Tristan du Pree et Susan Basegmez, physiciens à l'UCL.

Publié le 05-07-2012 à 07h00

Lisez L'Avenir 1 mois pour 1€ et aidez-nous à conserver notre ancrage régional fort et à vous délivrer une information de qualité.



Si c'est vraiment le boson de Brout-Englert-Higgs qui a été découvert, qu'est-ce que cela implique ?

Dans le modèle théorique actuel en physique, beaucoup de choses manquent. On sait que d'autres particules doivent exister, qu'on va encore en trouver. Et le boson de Higgs, c'est un peu la clé de voûte du Modèle Standard en physique, la pièce manquante pour pouvoir aller plus loin.

... et si ce n'est pas le boson de Higgs ?

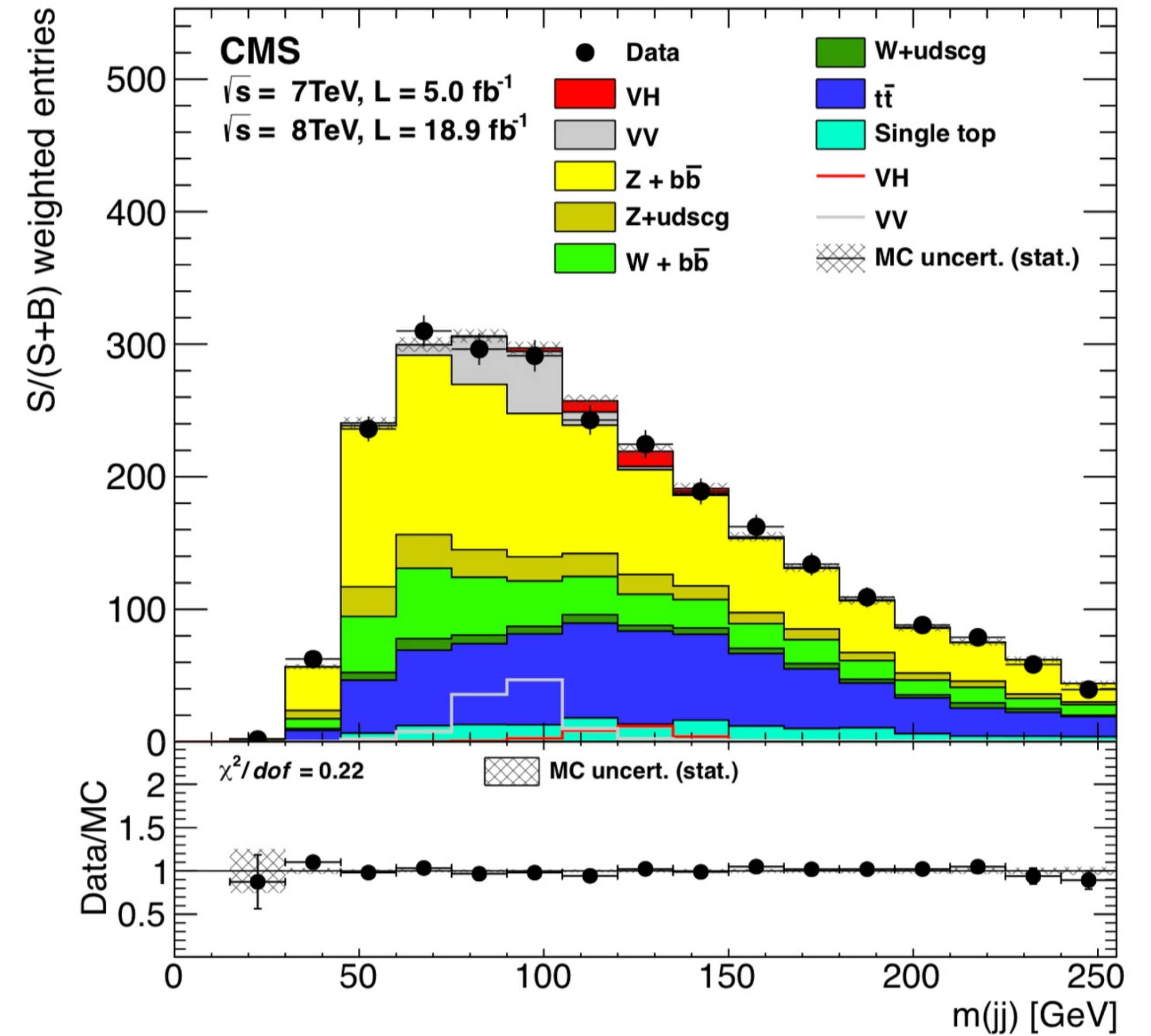
H → BB

Main decay channel

- 57%

But very challenging

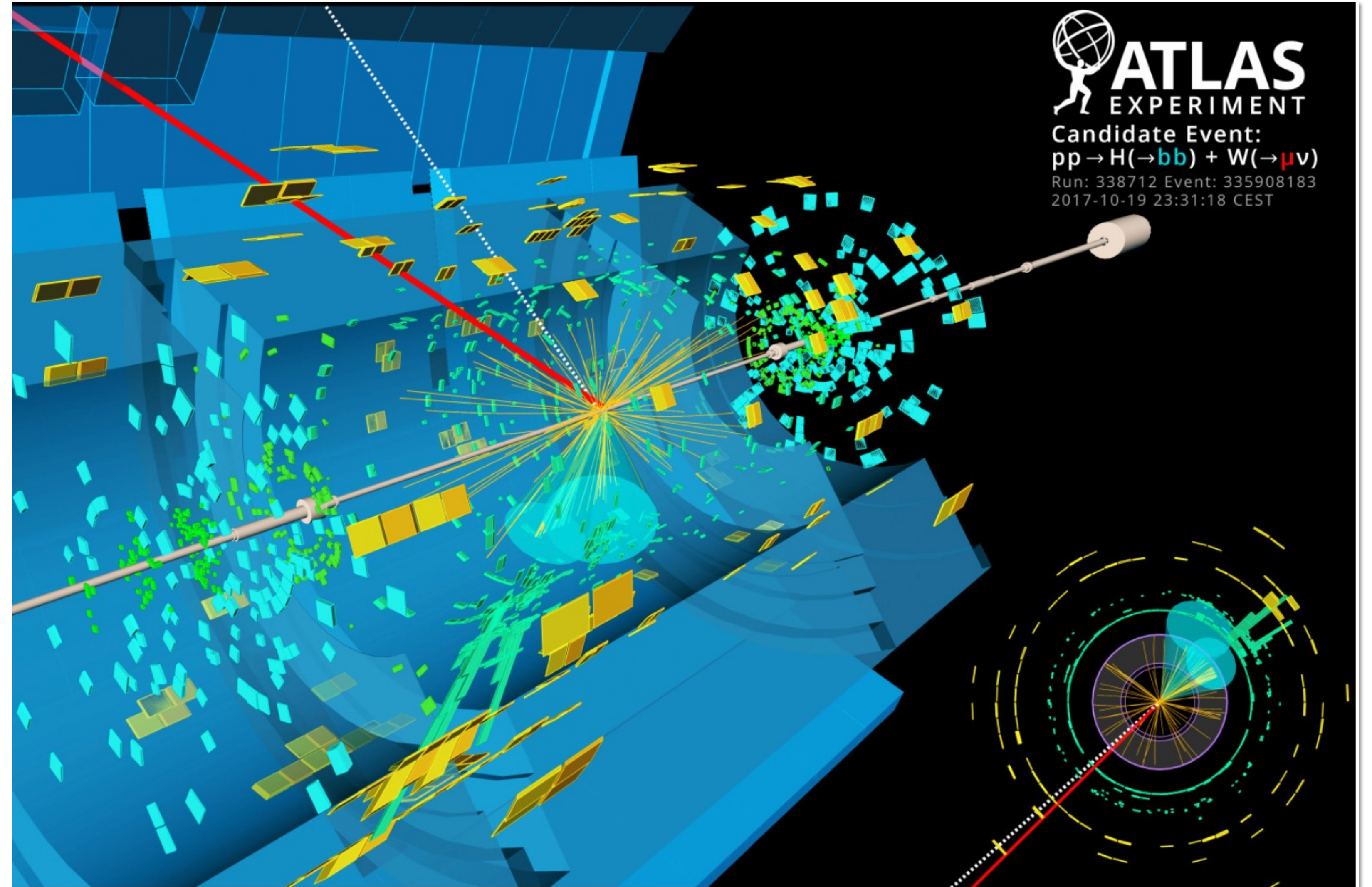
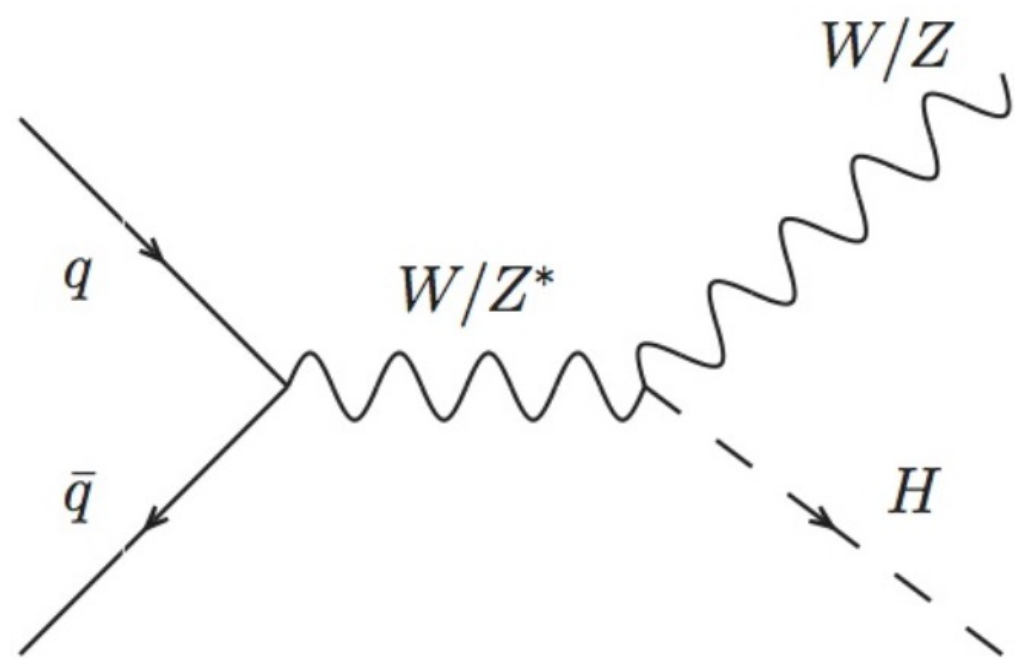
- VH production
- Large background
- Broad resolution



FERMIONS

LHC Run-2

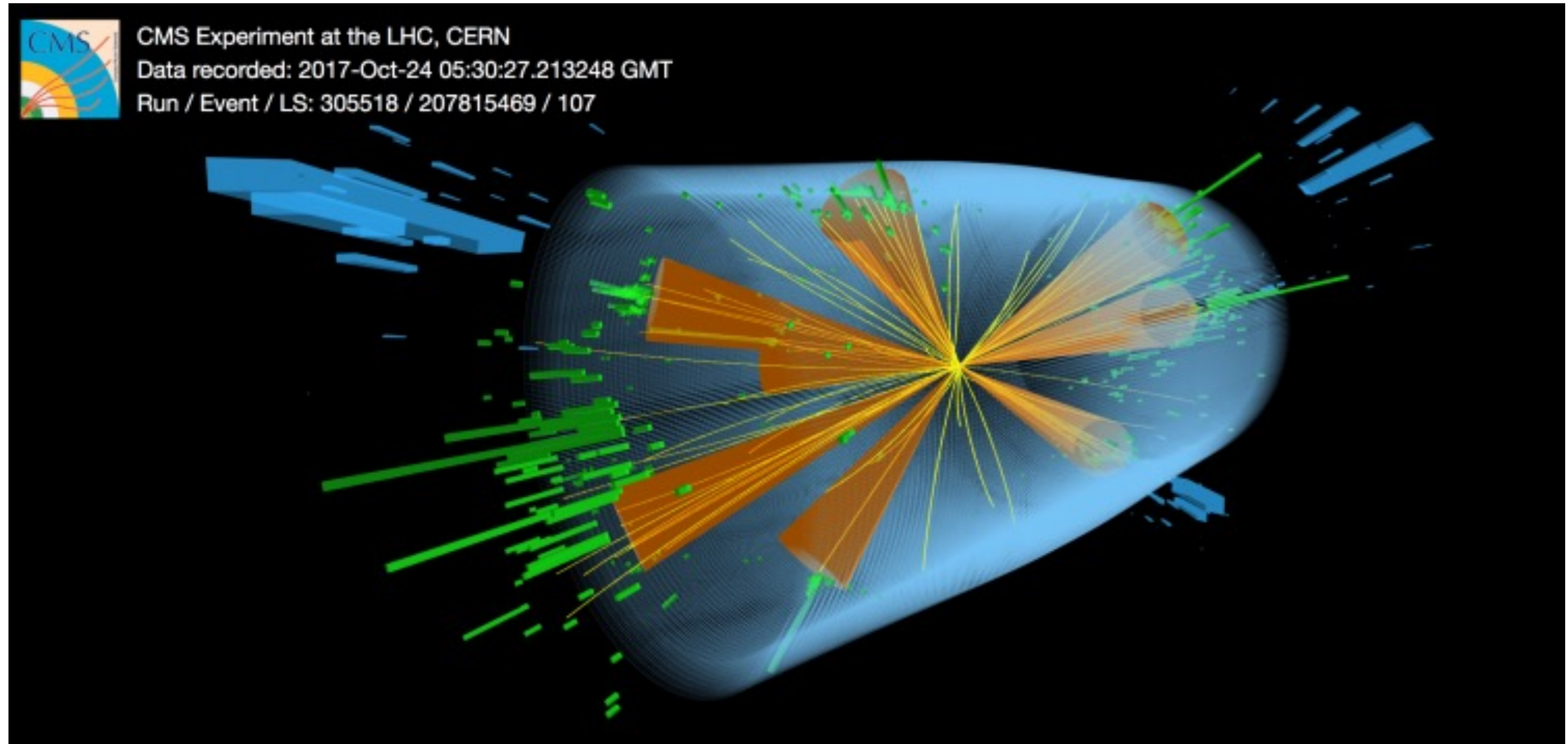
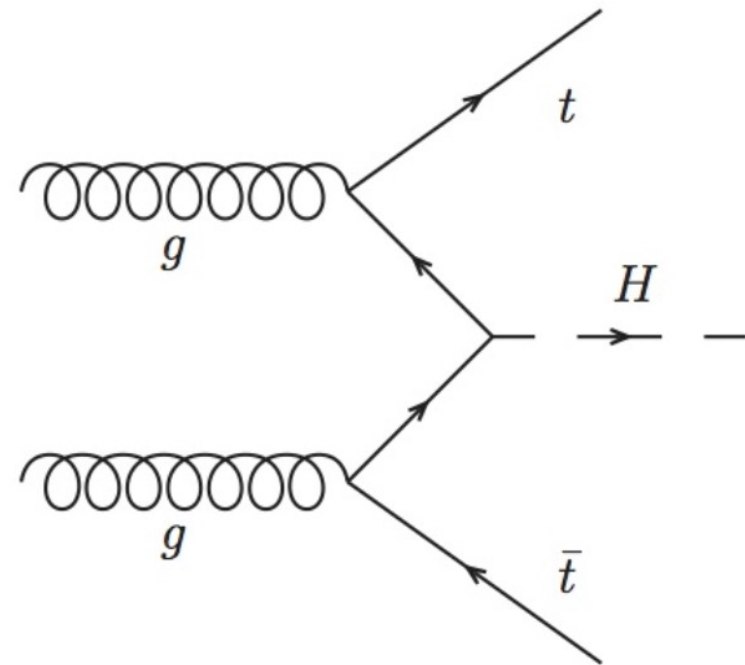
- $W(\mu\nu)H(bb)$



FERMIONS

LHC Run-2

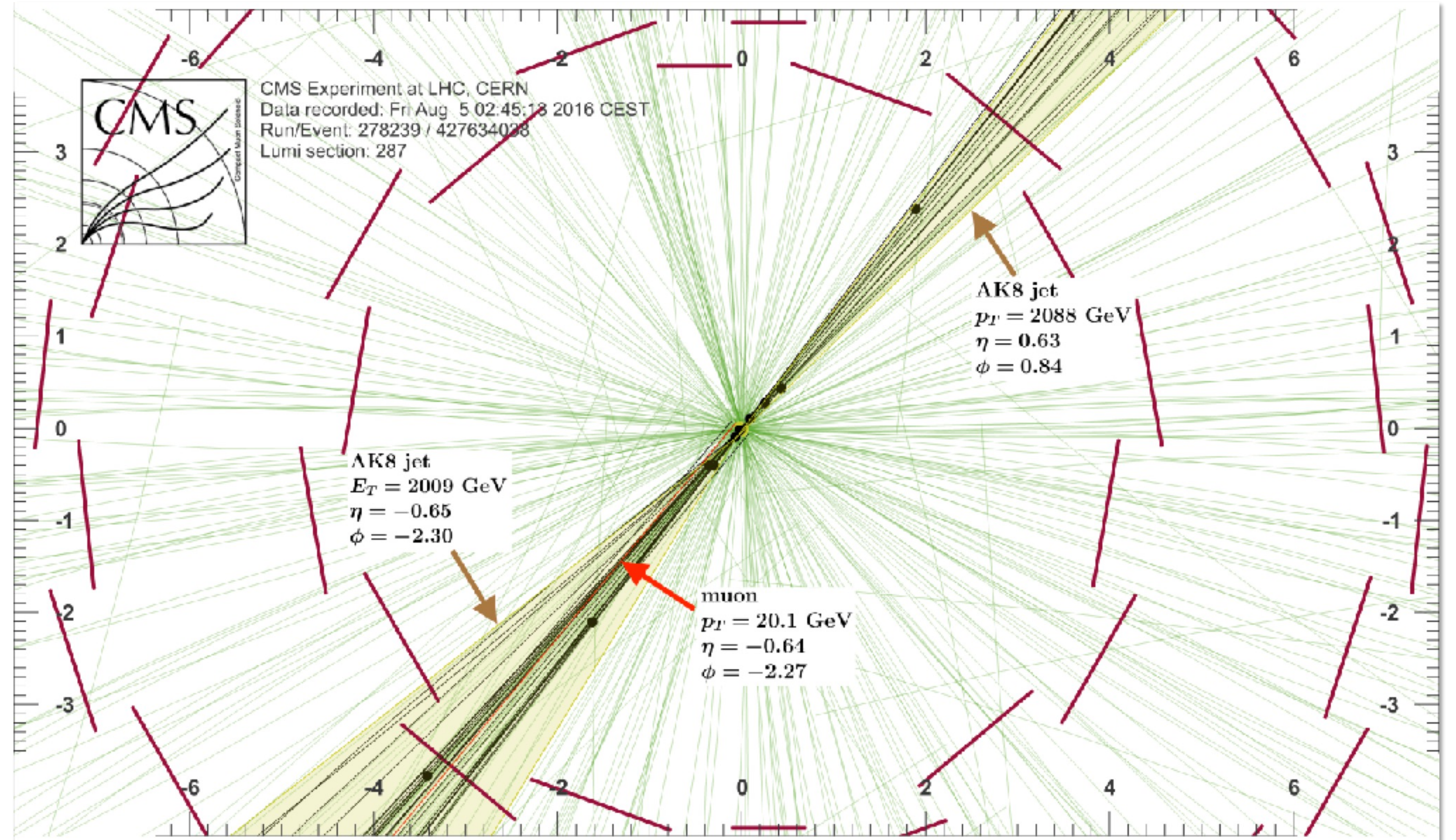
- $t\bar{t}H$



PILEUP

B-tagging important for physics

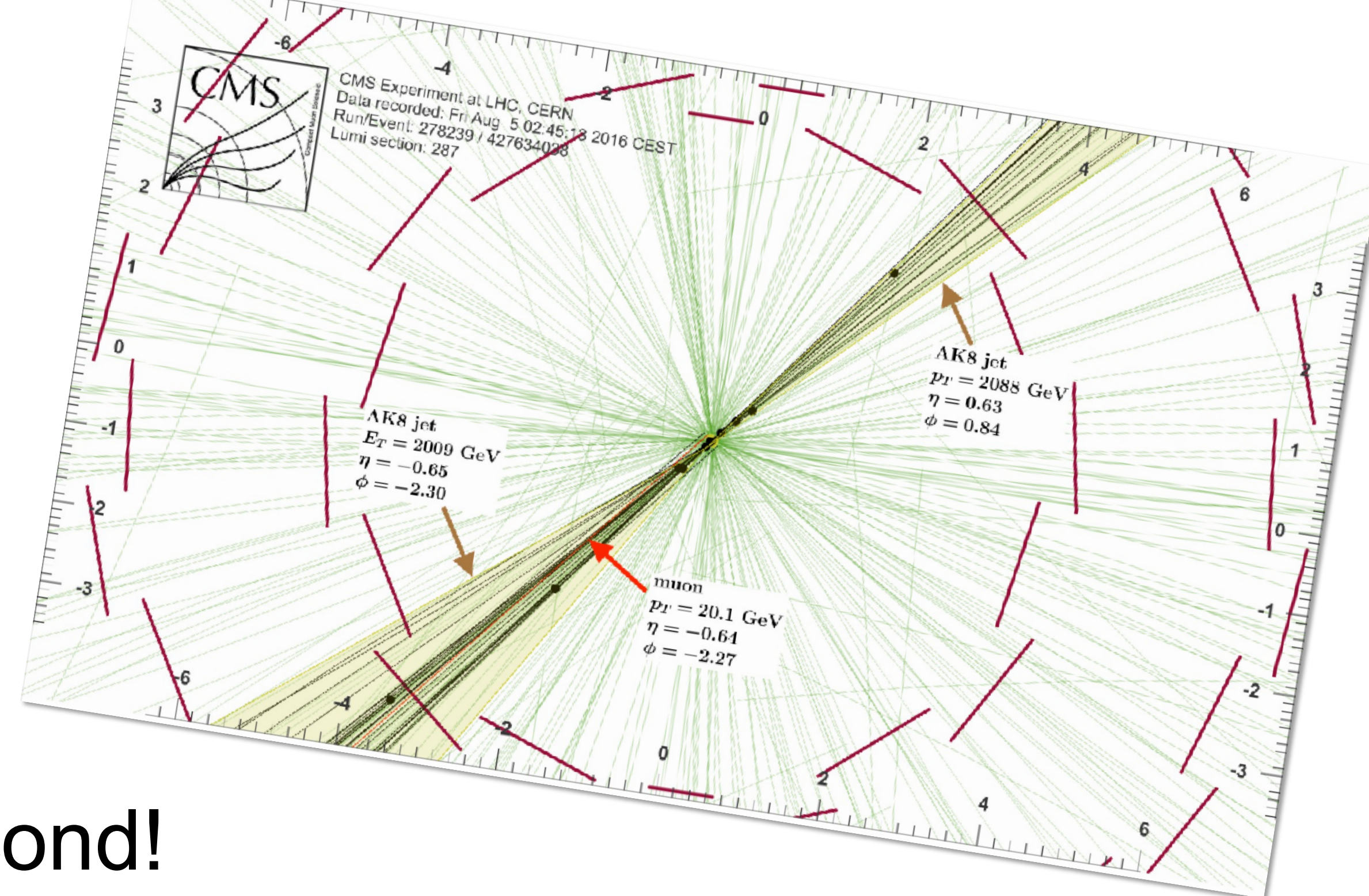
- Displaced vertices
- Challenging environment



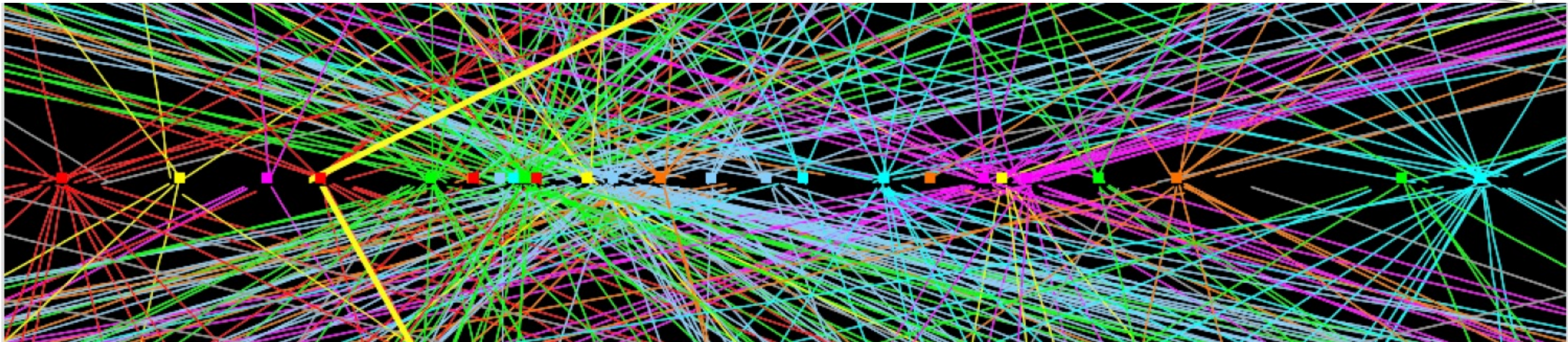
PILEUP

B-tagging important for physics

- Challenging environment
- Pileup up to ~ 100 !



A needle in 40 million haystacks per second!

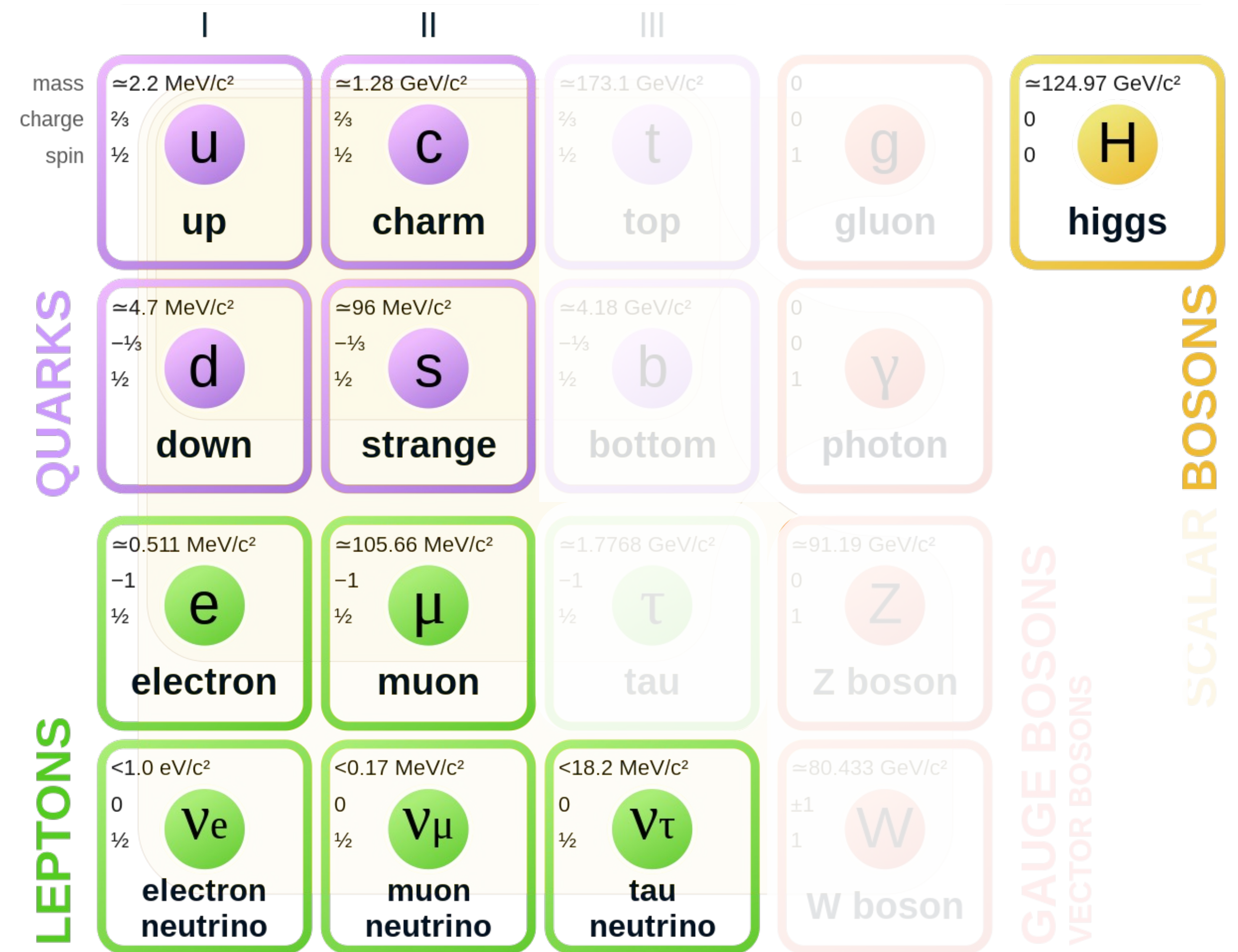




HIGGS: TO DO

Higgs interactions

- 2nd gen?
- 1st gen?
- Self-interaction?
- Invisible particles?
 - Neutrinos?
 - Dark Matter?



HIGGS QUESTIONS

Why 3 generations?

Mass patterns?

Neutrino masses?

Dark Matter?

Dark Energy?

Inflation?

Anti-matter?

Baryogenesis?



ESPPU STATEMENT



High-priority future initiatives

- A. An electron-positron Higgs factory is the highest-priority next collider. For the longer term, the European particle physics community has the ambition to operate a proton-proton collider at the highest achievable energy. Accomplishing these compelling goals will require innovation and cutting-edge technology:

FCC-ee: THE NEXT COLLIDER?



LHC

SPS

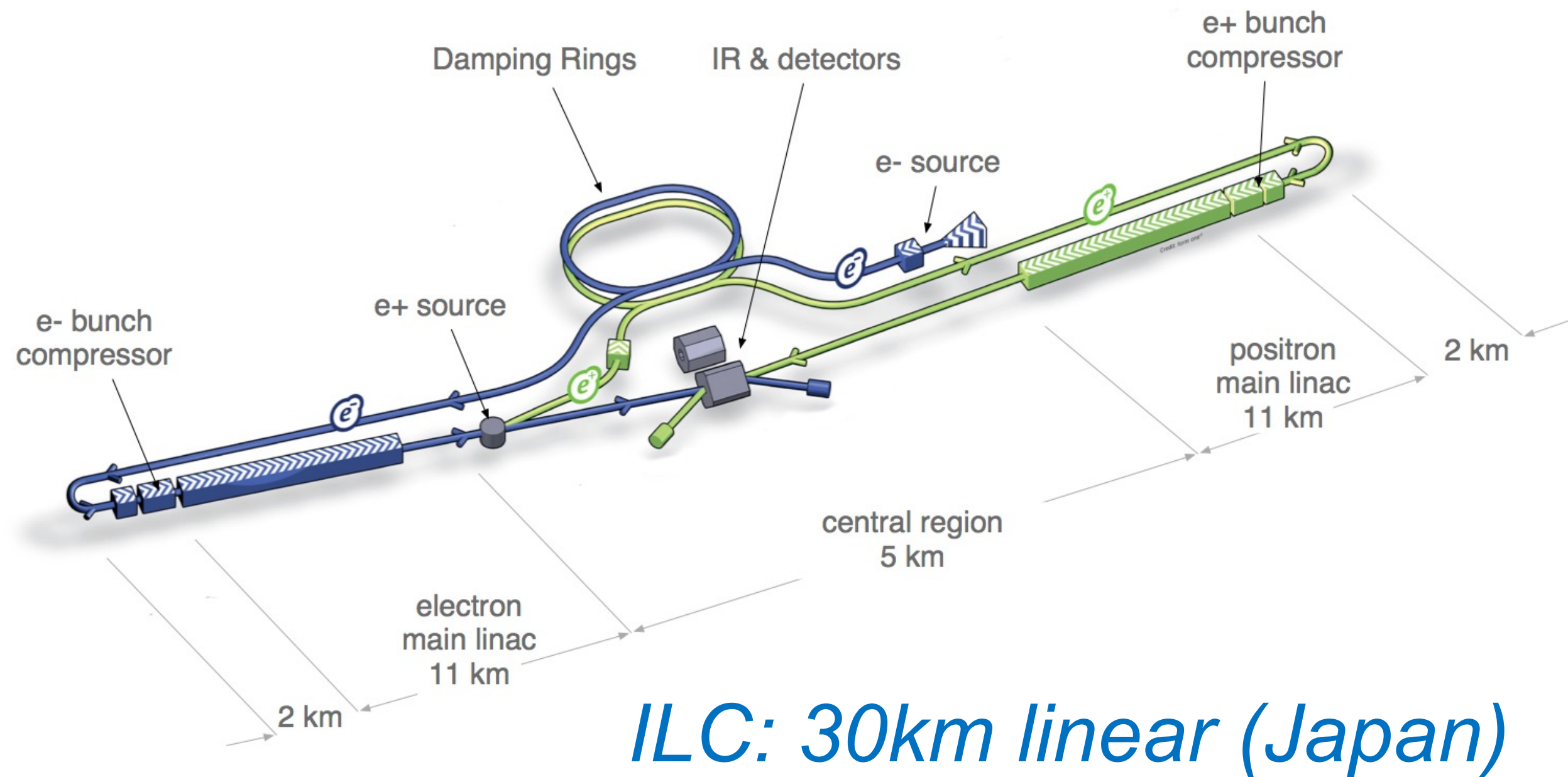
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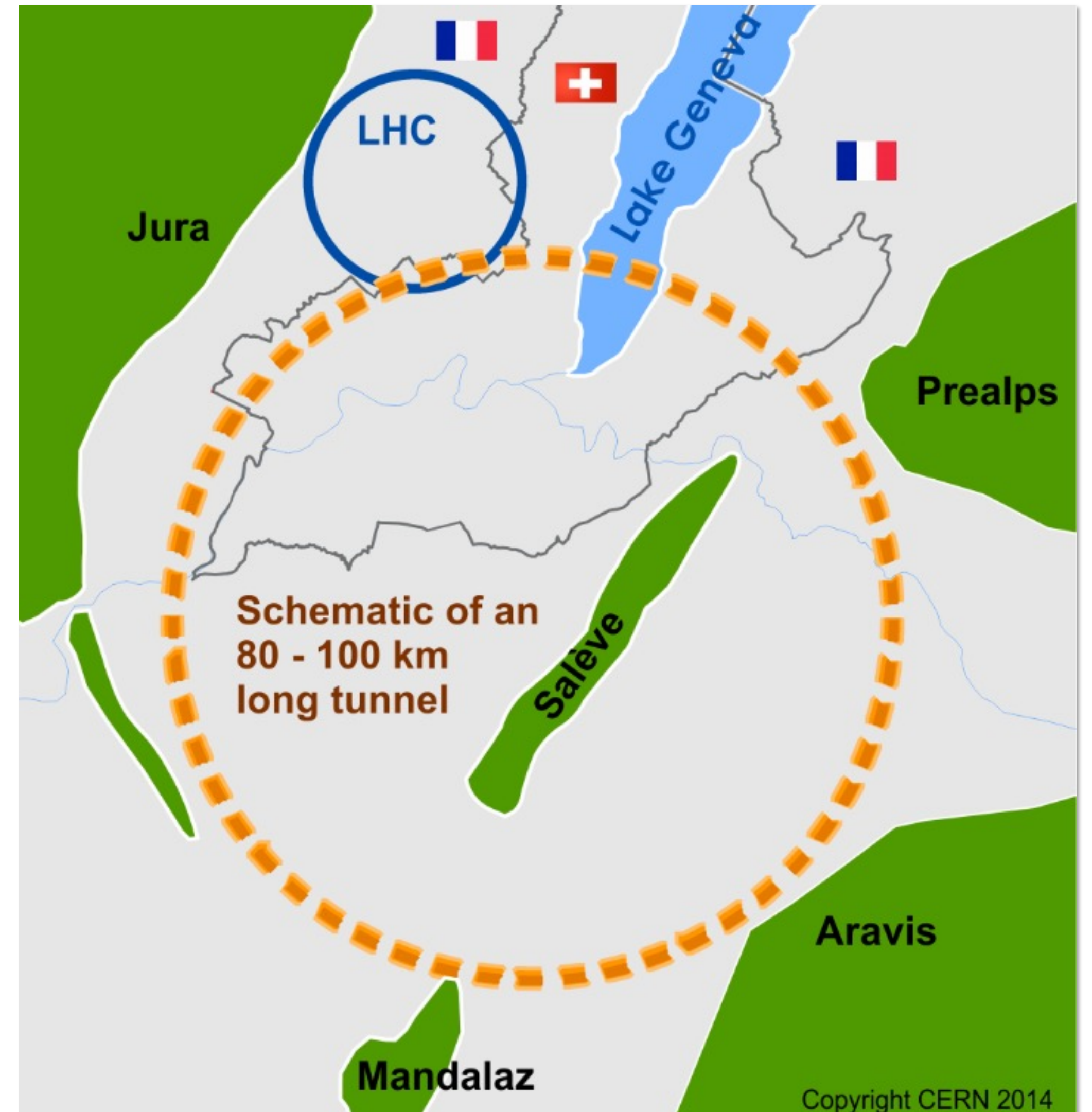


E^+E^-

Two main proposals



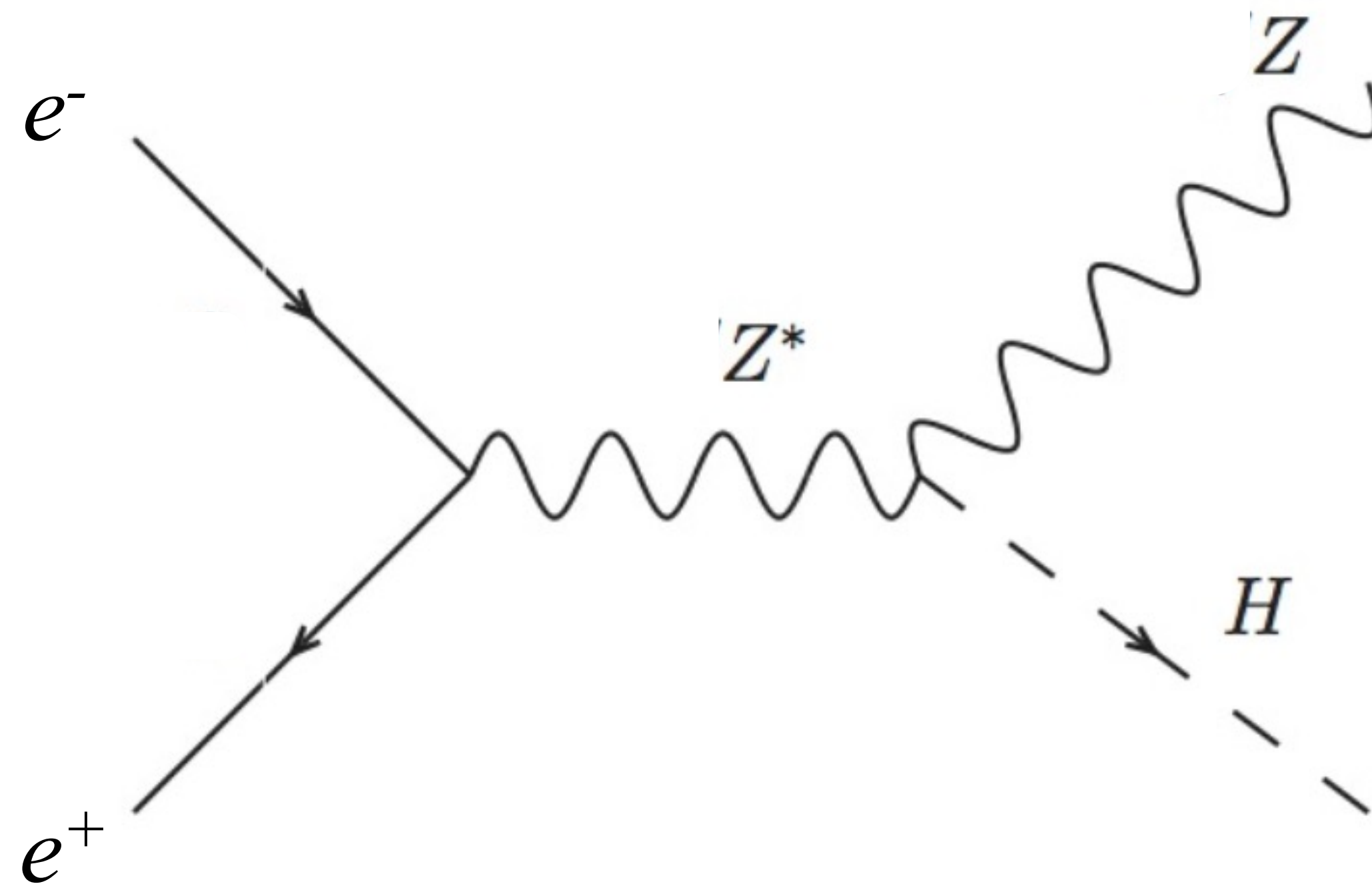
FCC-ee: 90km circular (CERN)



HIGGS PRODUCTION

Higgs production at e^+e^-

- ~240 GeV sufficient
- ZH associated

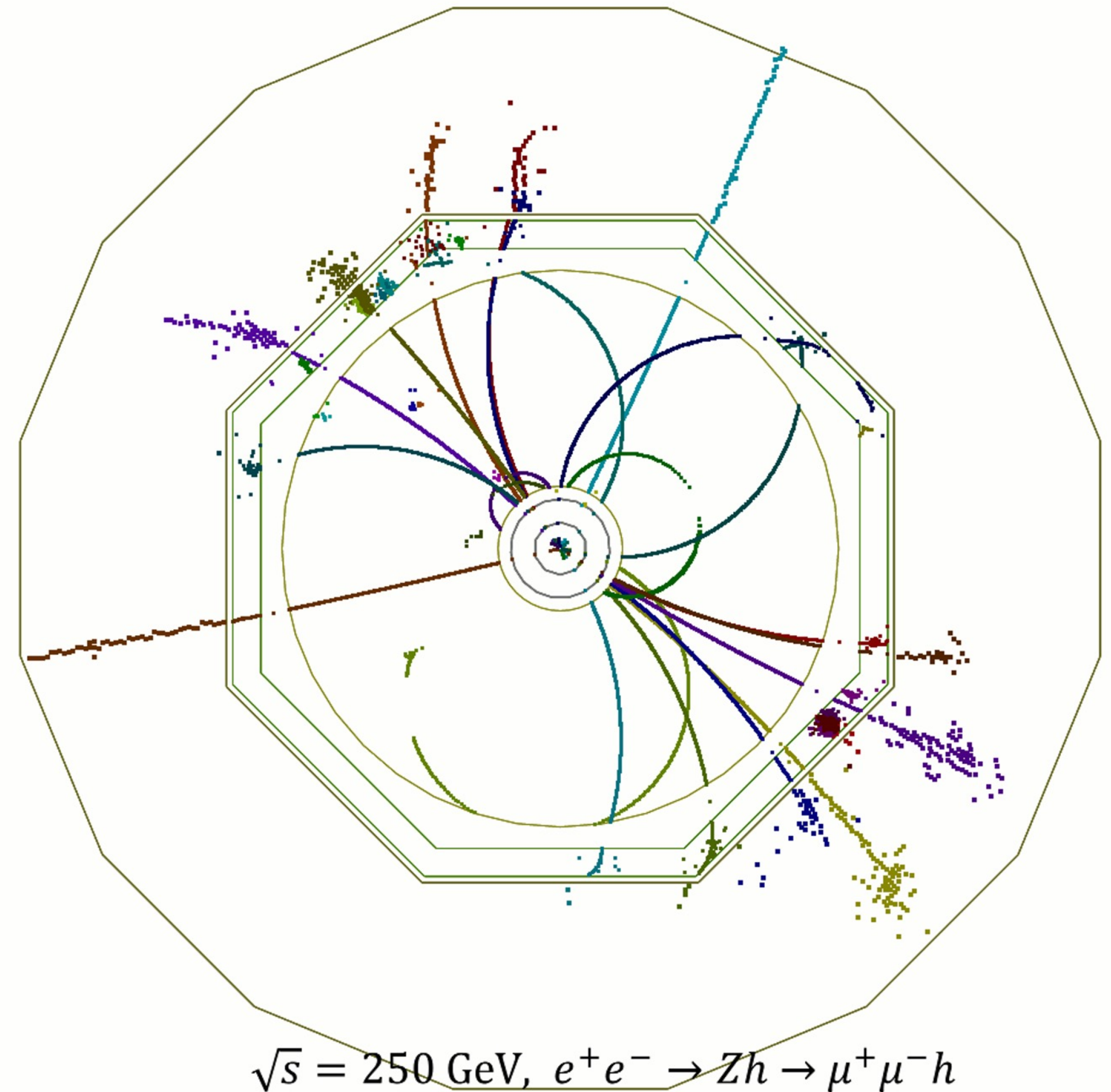


H → CC AT E+E-

Clean ILC event

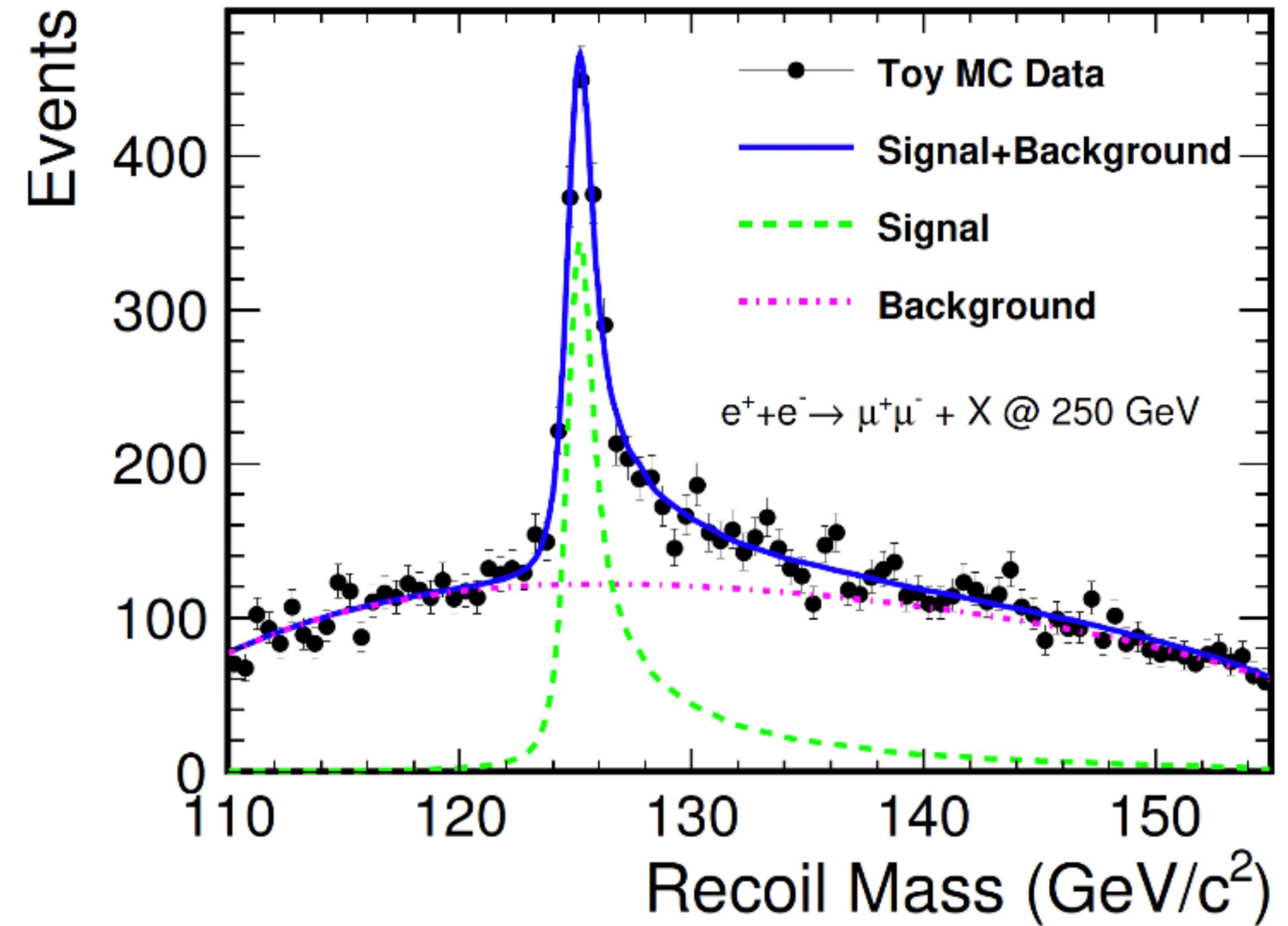
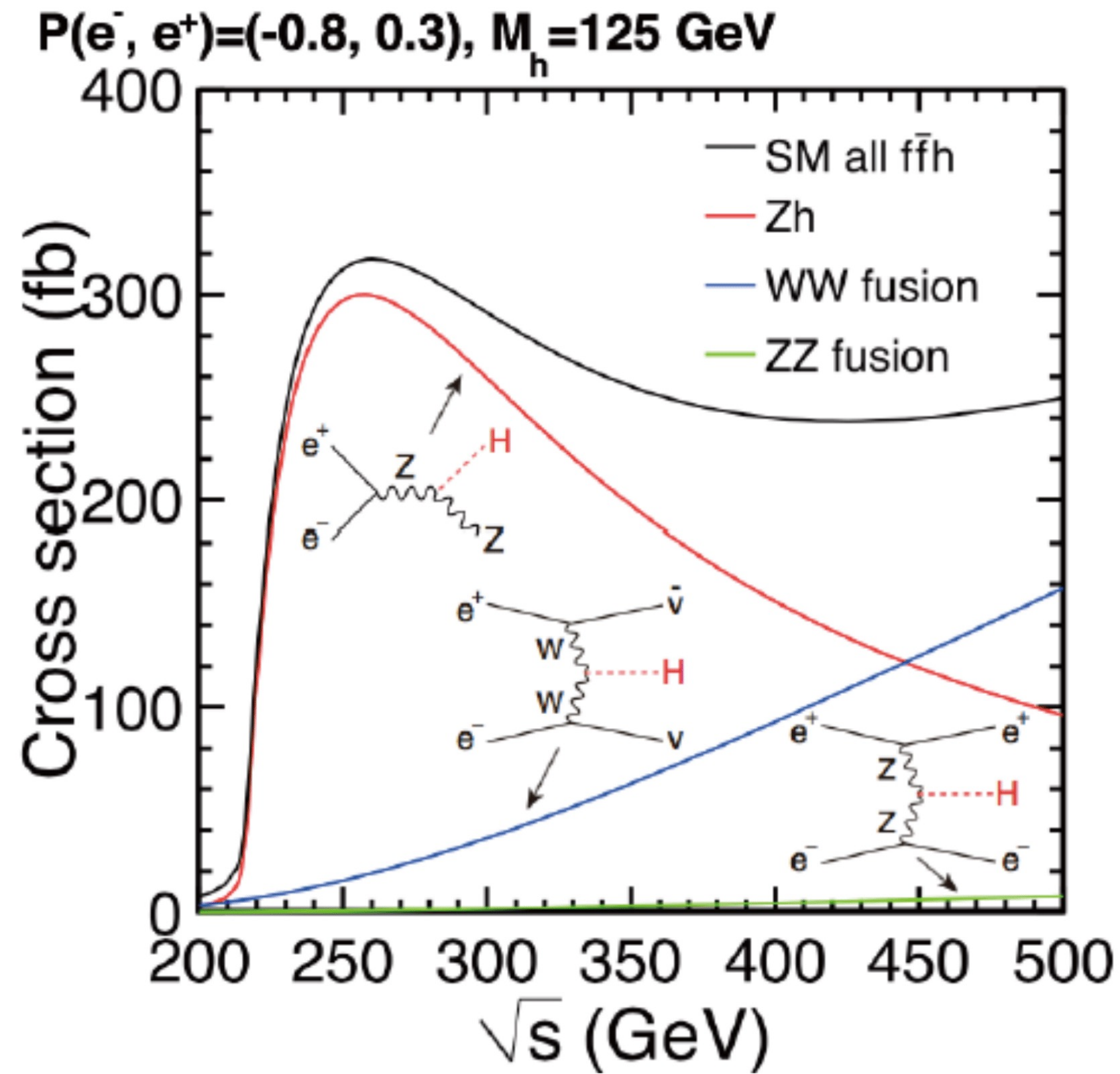
Precision Higgs studies

- e⁺e⁻: clean events
- Little backgrounds
- Accurate reconstruction



ANALYSIS

ILC example

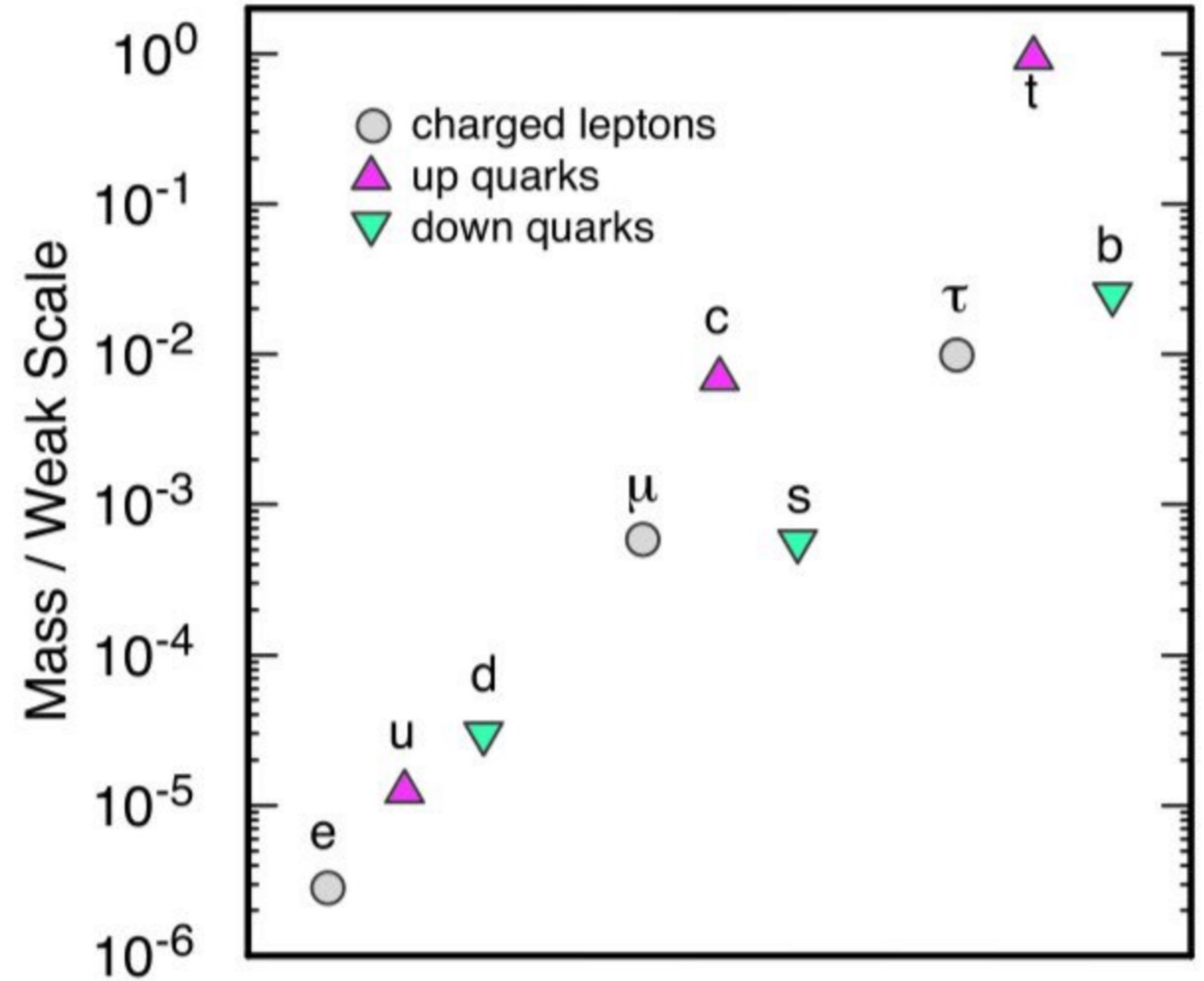


FERMION MASSES

Masses of charged fermions

- Deeper reason?
 - We don't know (yet)

Tristandard Model? ;)

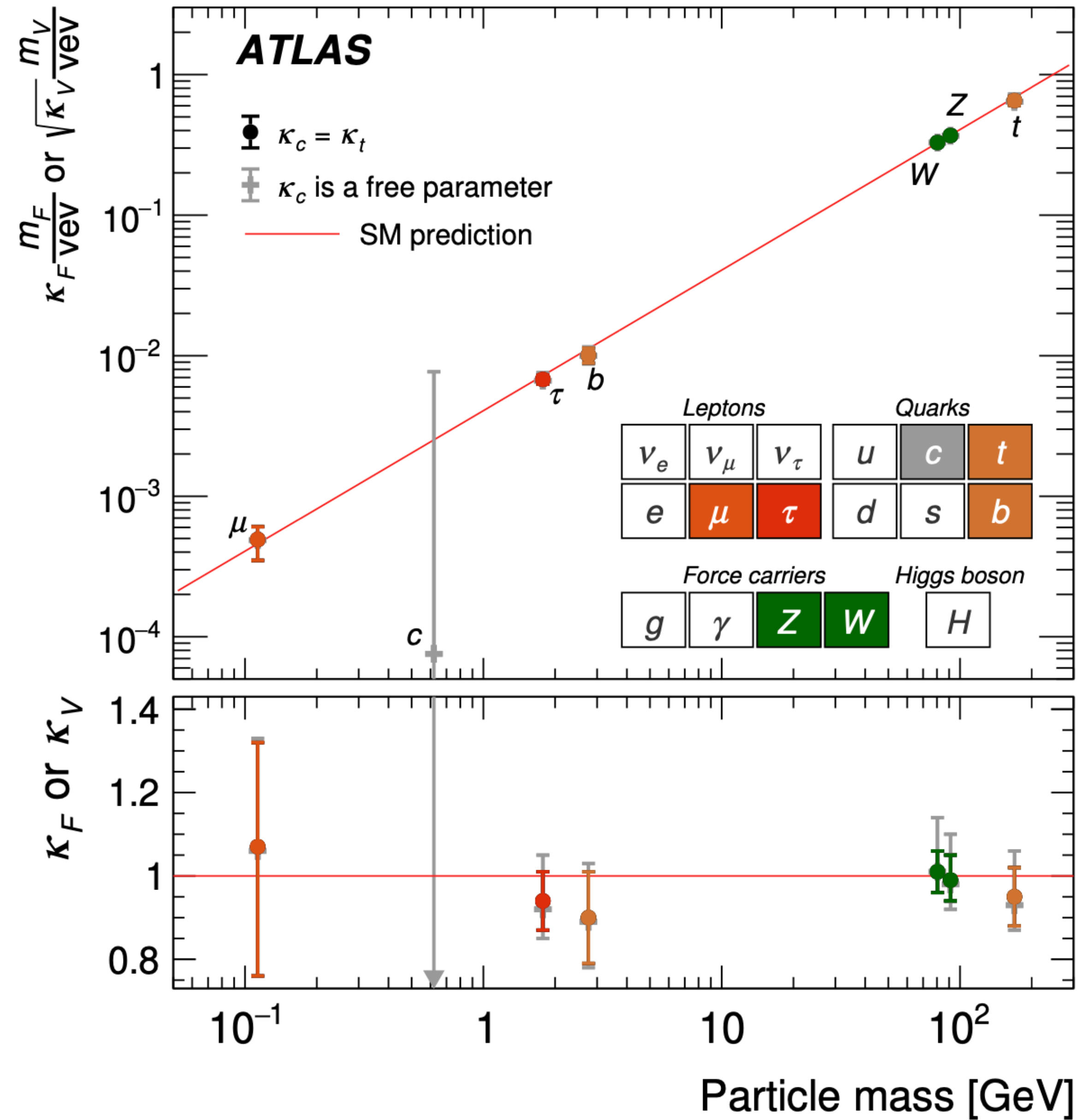


HIGGS

Second generation: $H \rightarrow cc$

- First glimpse at HL-LHC?
- e^+e^- collider would be ideal

M. Stamenkovic
PhD UvA 2022



DARK MATTER

Related to Higgs?



HIGGS INVISIBLE

Invisible particles

- Dark Matter
- Neutrinos

How do they get mass?

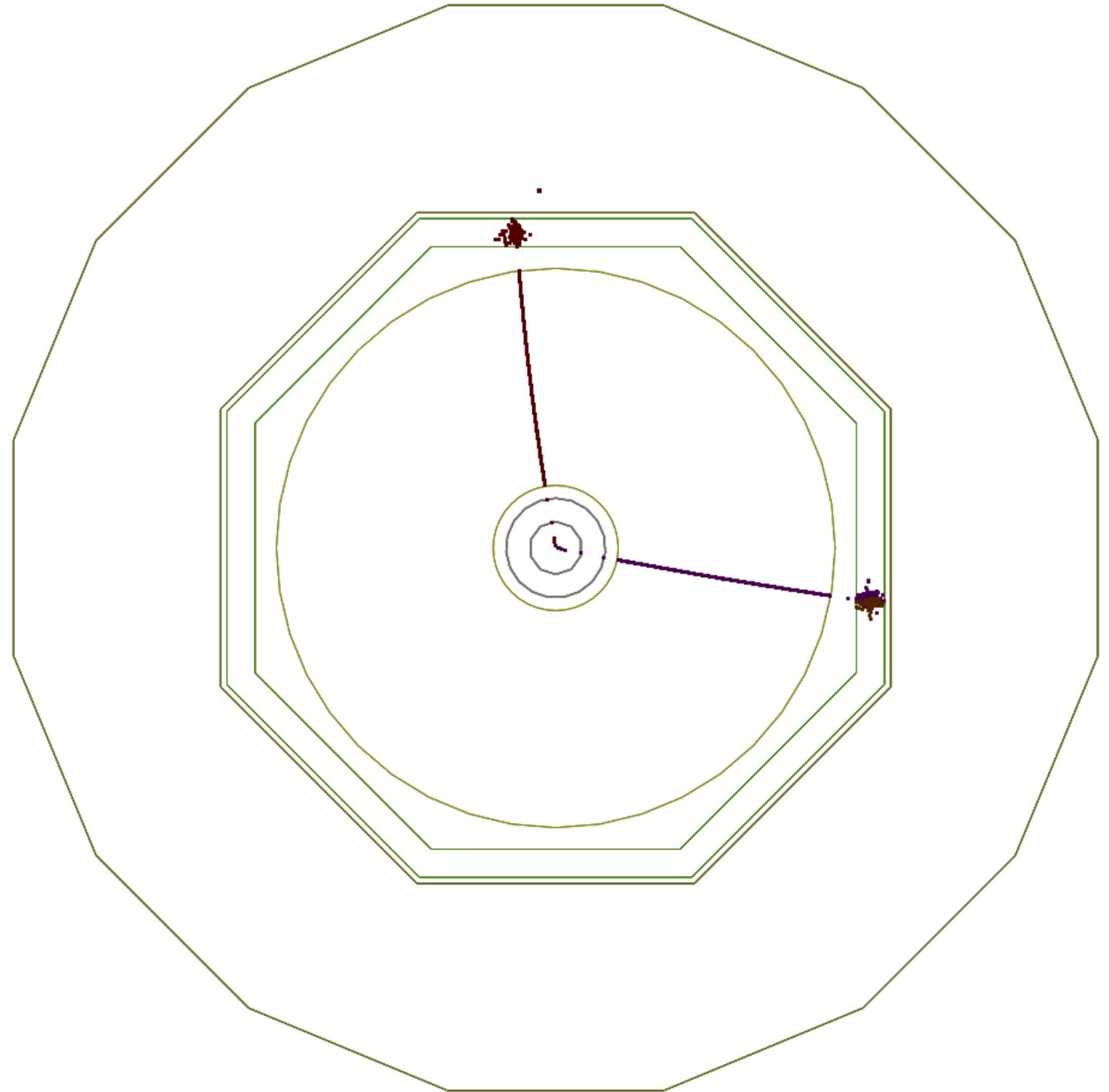
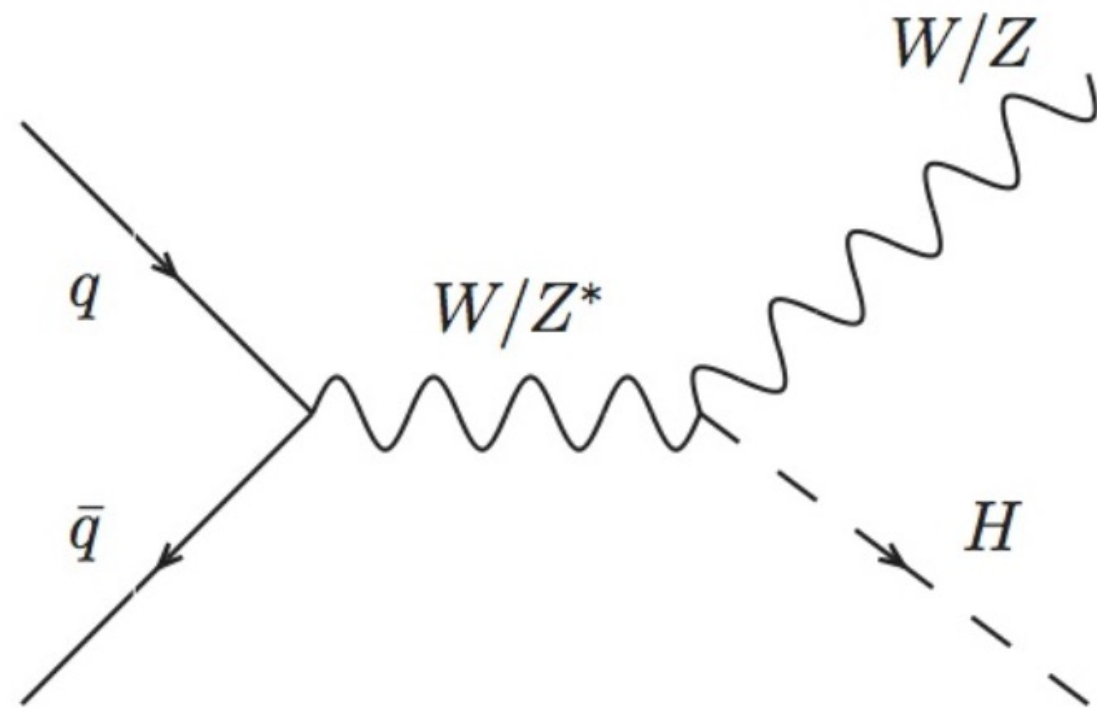
- Higgs interaction?



HIGGS INVISIBLE

Use ZH recoil

- Z(l)H(inv)
- ILC event

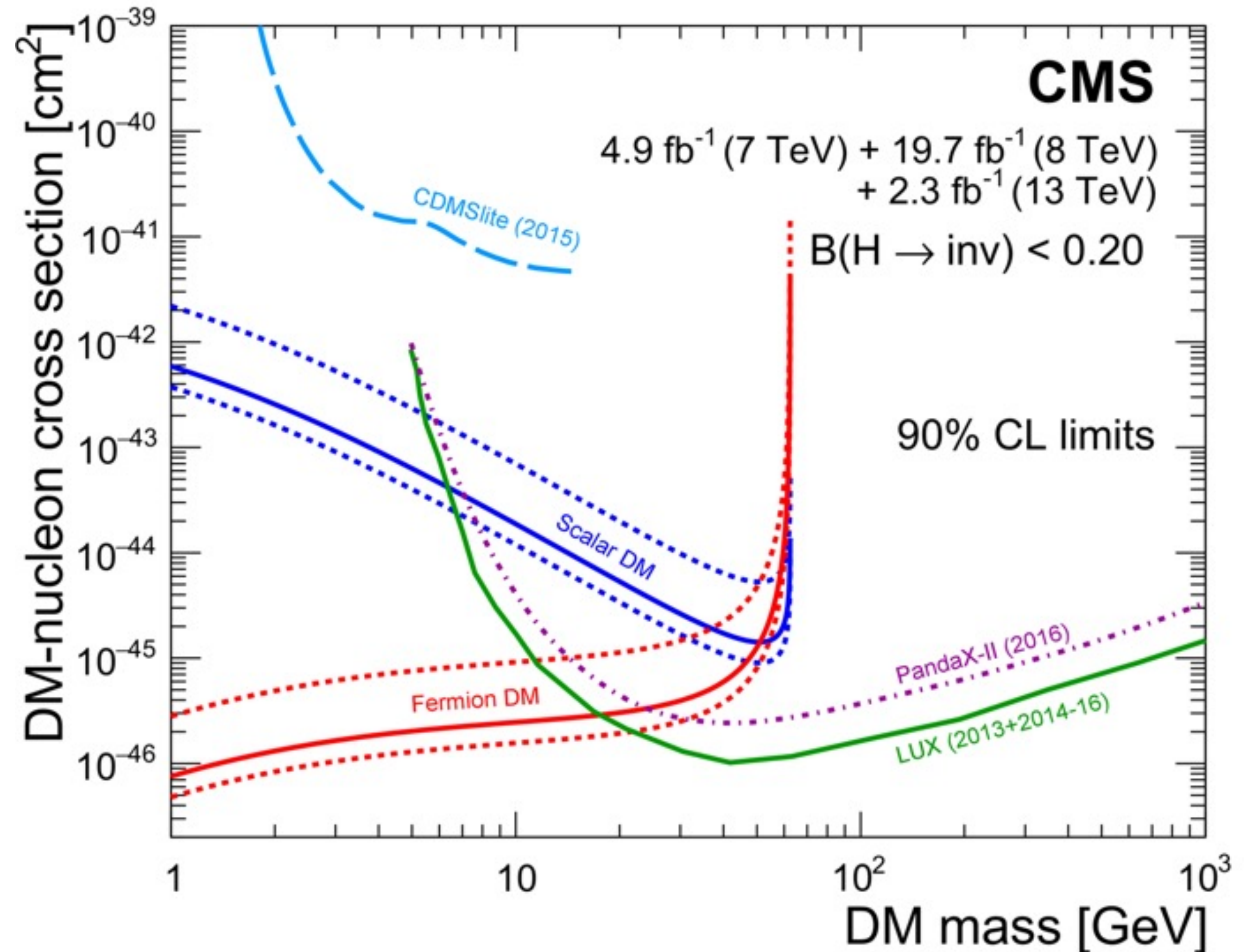


HIGGS INVISIBLE

Dark Matter

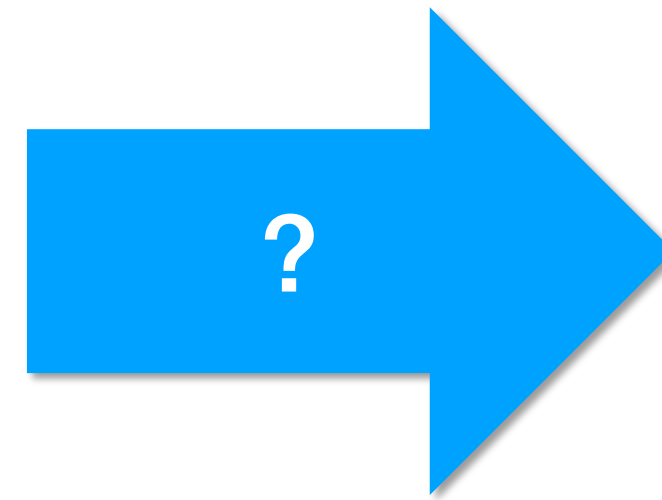
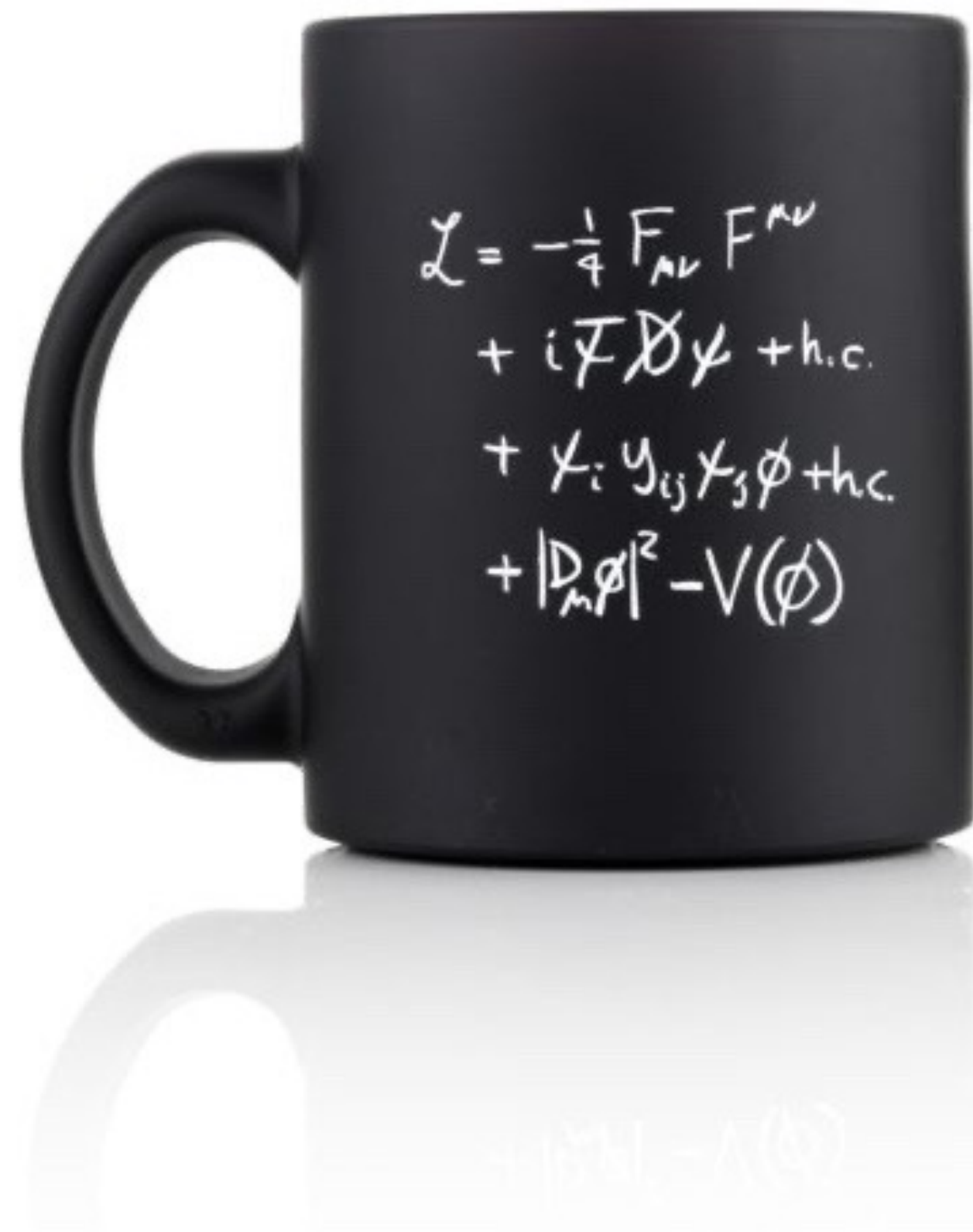
- Higgs interaction?
- Complementarity

Will make a large jump
at an e^+e^- collider



UNIFICATION?

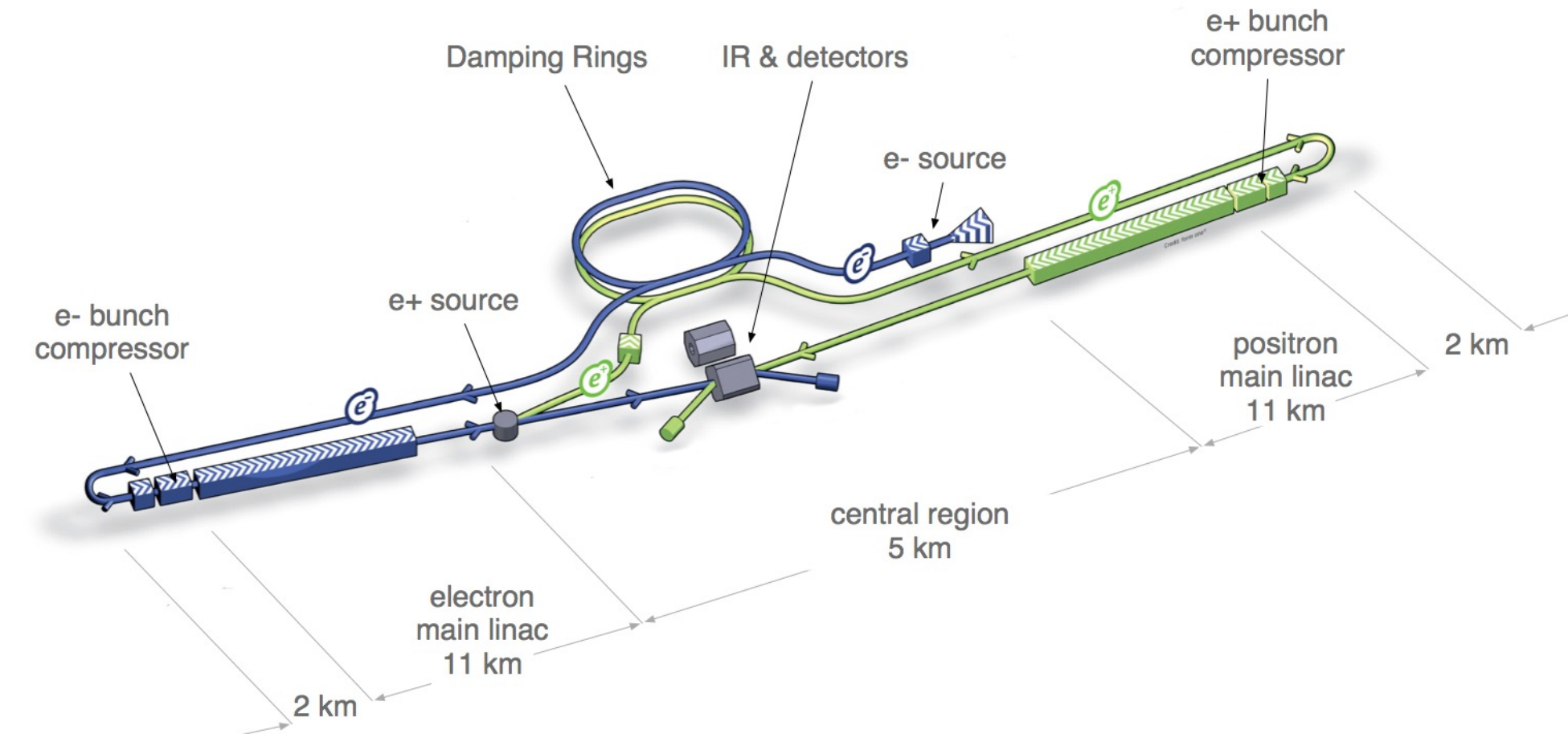
From SM mug to GUT cup?



E+E- OPTIONS

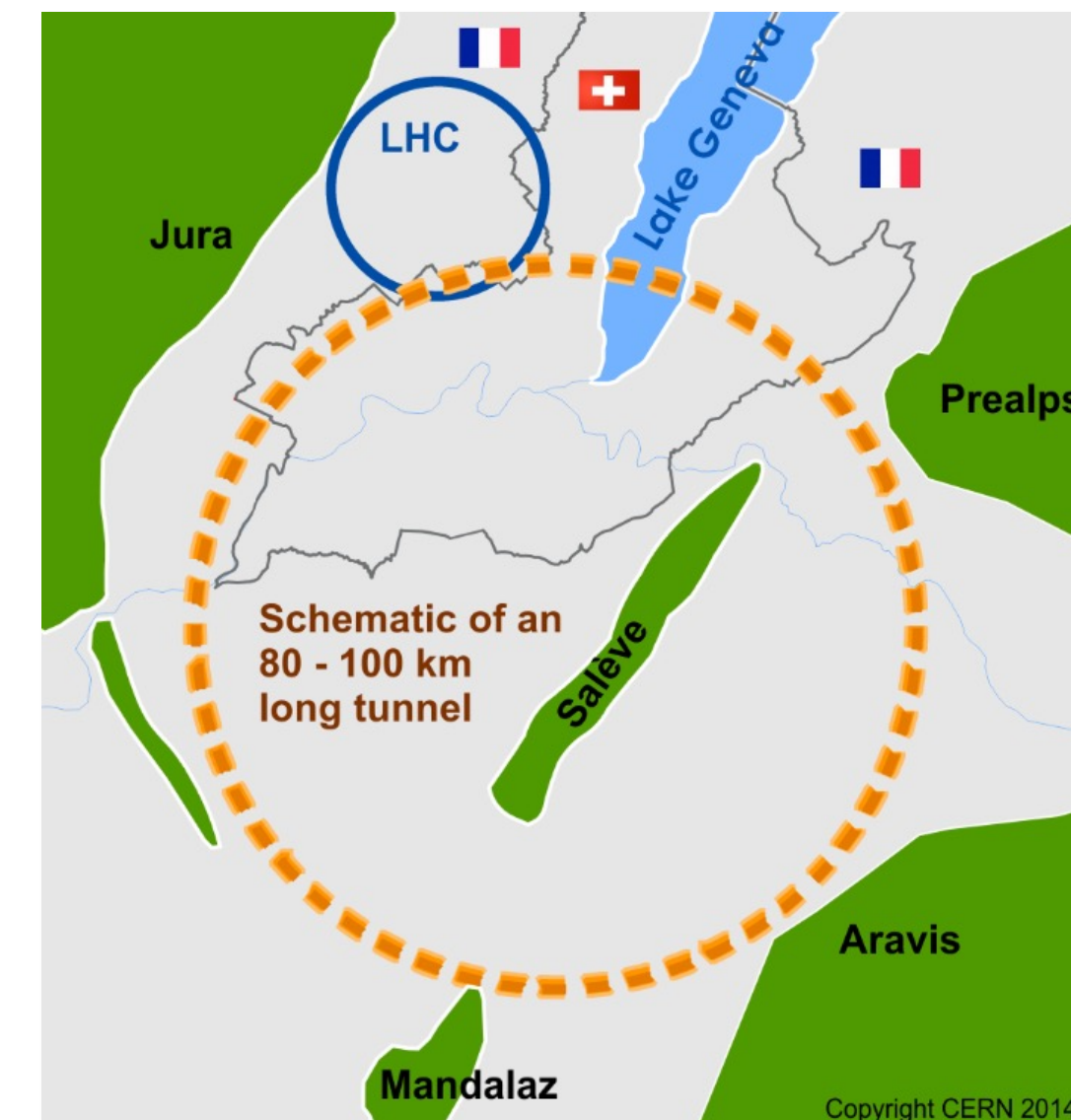
Linear

- Technology ready
- Extend for higher energy
- **Lower luminosity**



Circular

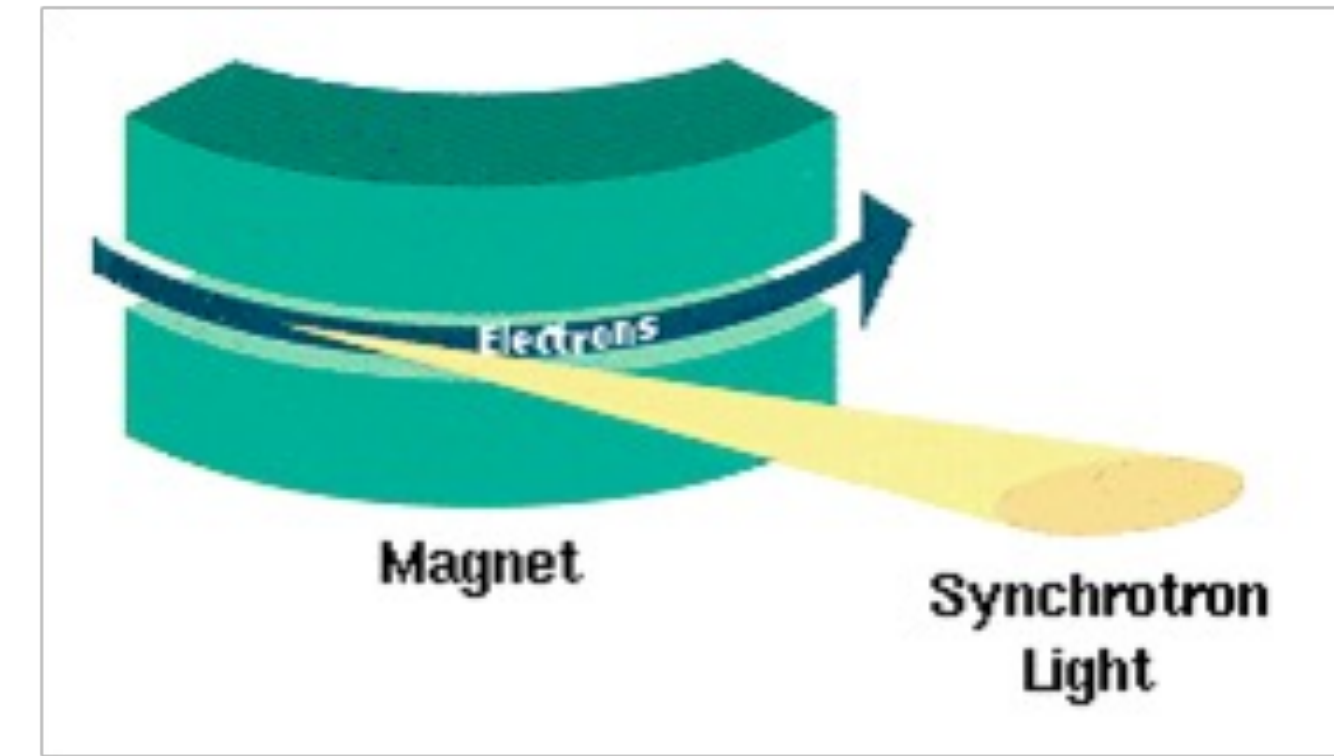
- Larger luminosity
- Can reuse for pp
- **Maximal energy**



SYNCHROTRON RADIATION

Charged particles in circular orbit: energy loss

- Acceleration in magnetic field: photon emission
 - “Synchrotron radiation”



Emitted power:

- Acceleration: a^2
- γ^4 and $1/\rho^2$

$$\Delta P = \frac{2q^2 a^2}{3c^3} \longrightarrow \Delta P = \frac{2q^2 \gamma^4 v^4}{3c^3 \rho^2}$$

Energy loss per orbit:

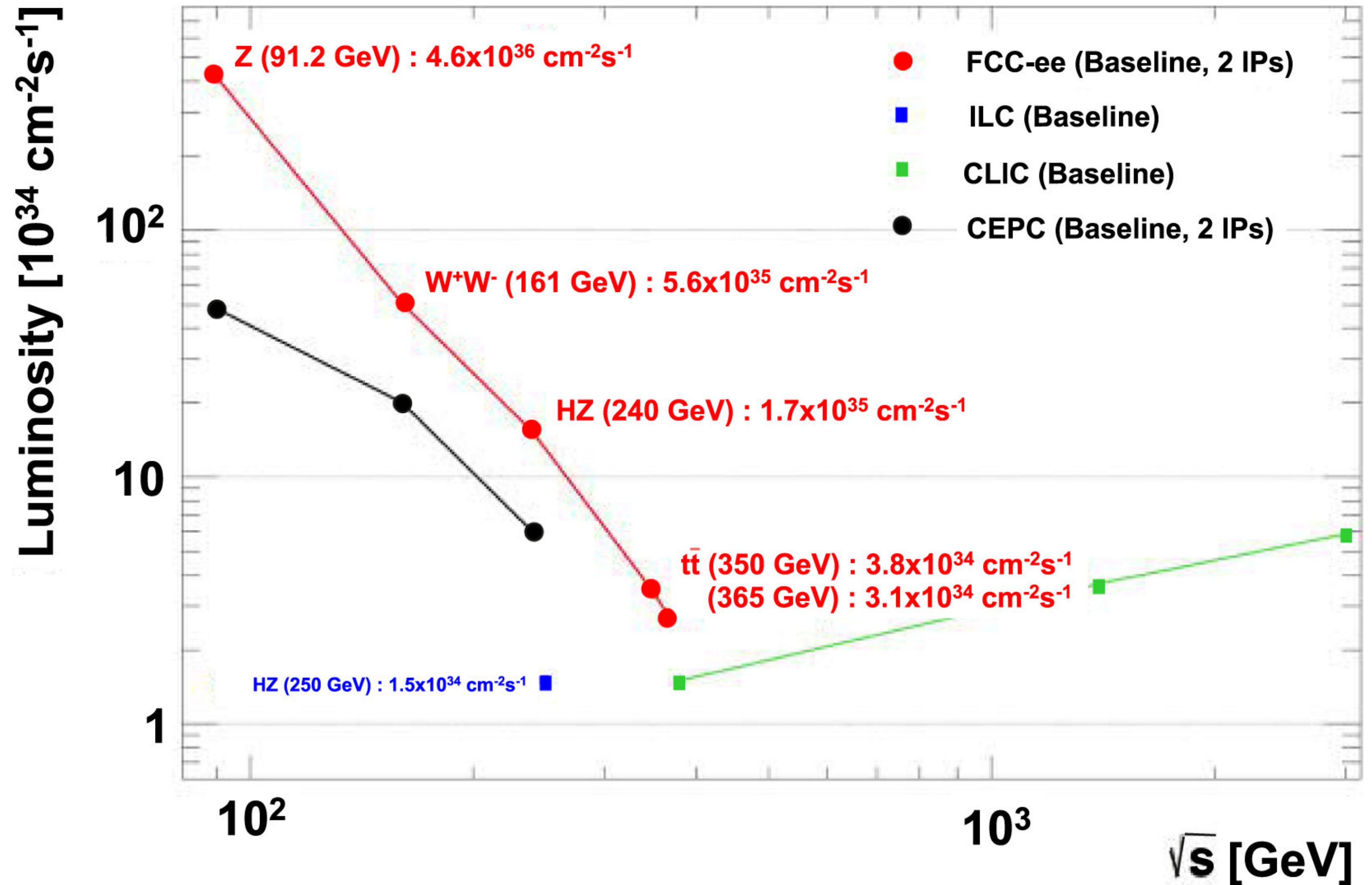
- So $1/m_q^4$

$$\Delta E = \frac{4\pi q^2 E^4}{3\rho m_q^4 c^4}$$

LUMINOSITY

e^+e^- projects

- ZH
- Z, WW, tt



HIGGS FACTORY SENSITIVITY

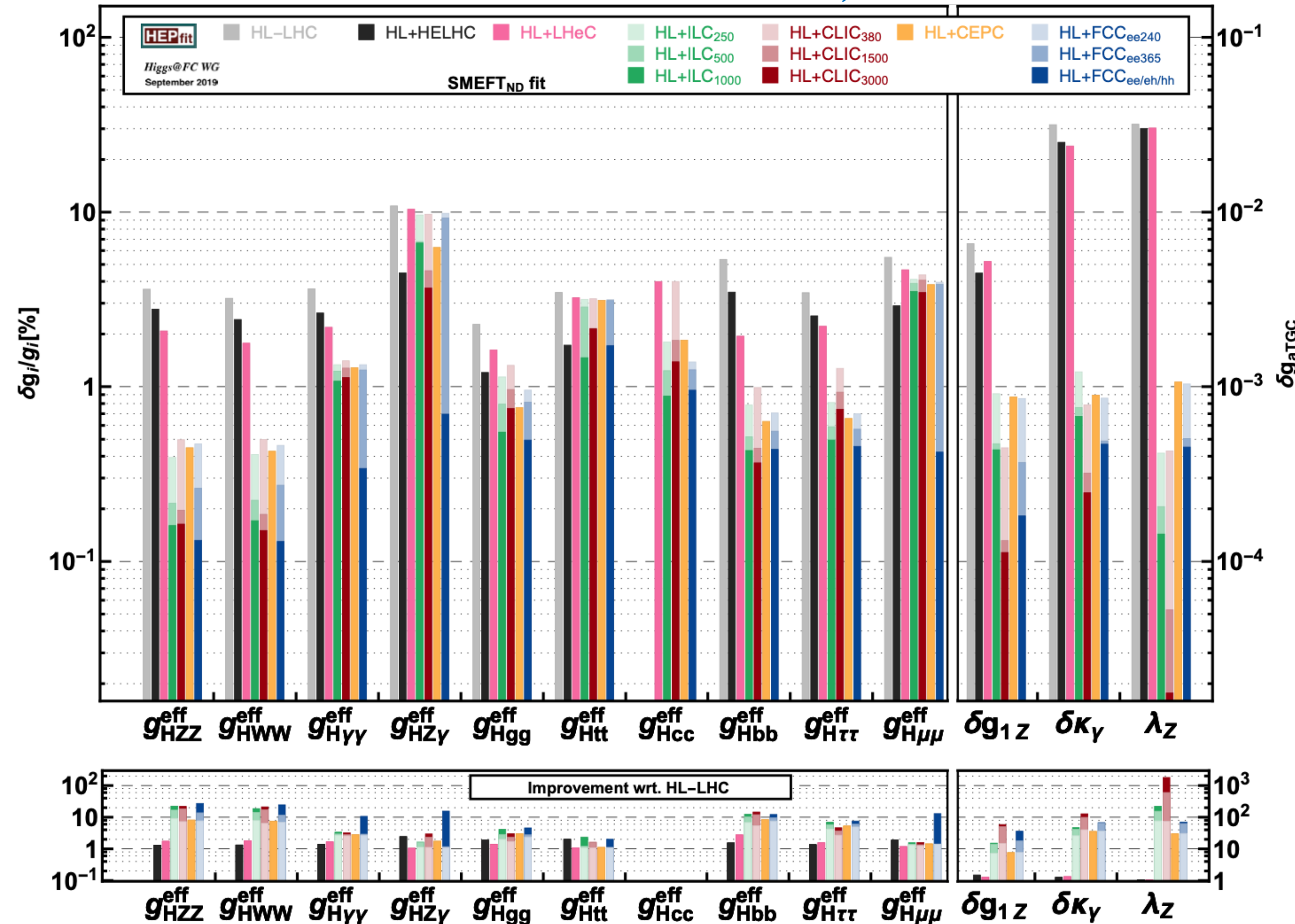
All e^+e^- proposals perform similar

- A big step in Higgs physics
 - Factor ~ 10 wrt HL-LHC
 - Particularity K_W, K_Z, K_b, K_c

Main limitations:

- Direct BSM search
- Higgs self-coupling

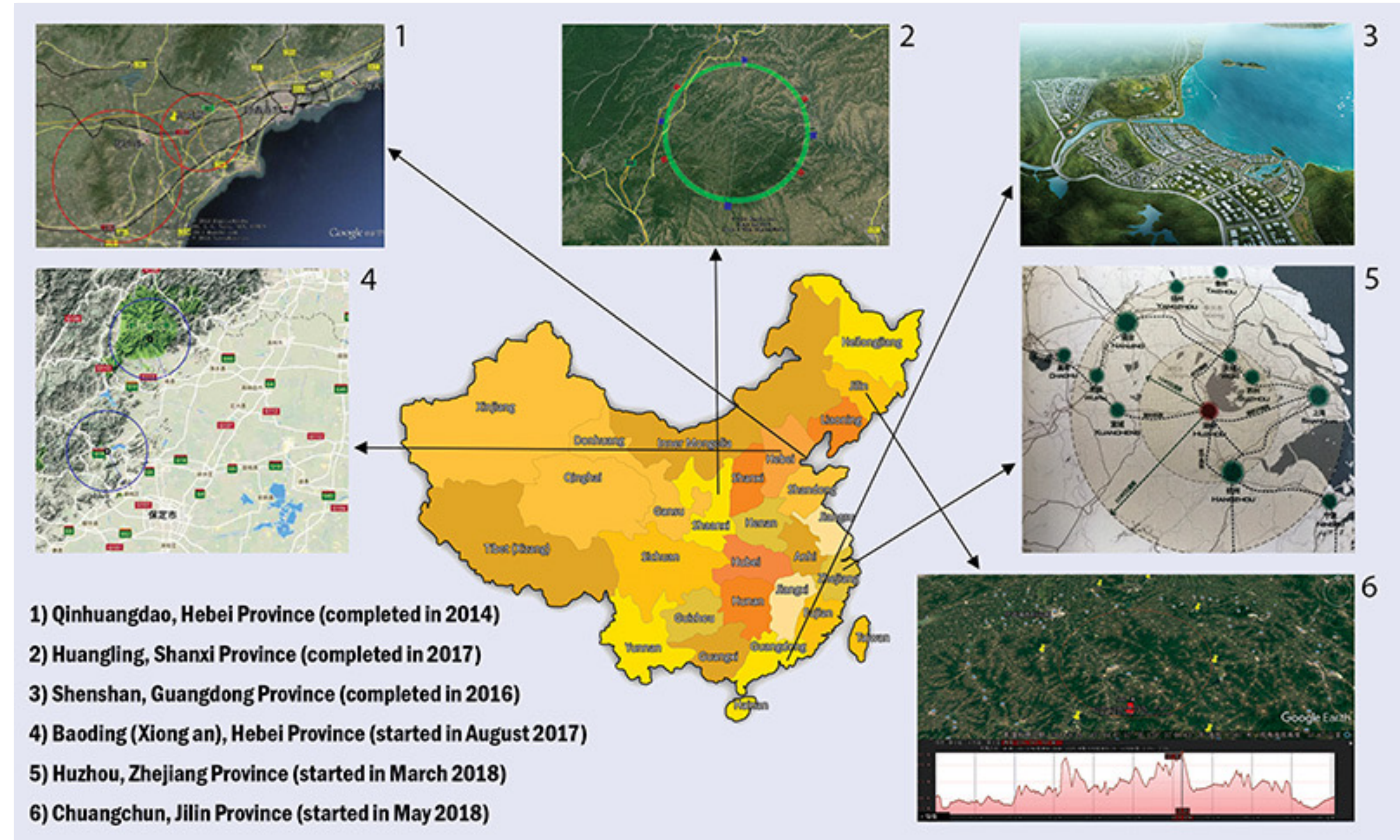
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CHINA

CepC plans

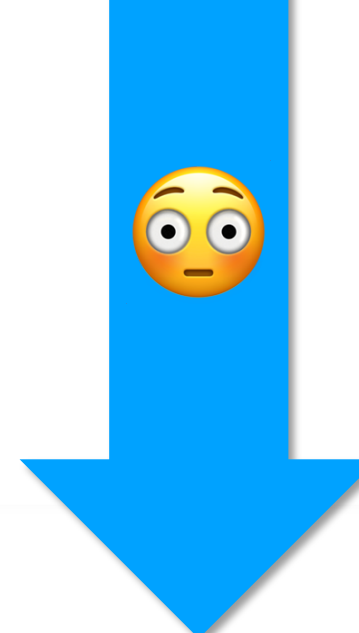
- Similar to FCC
- Site studies advanced



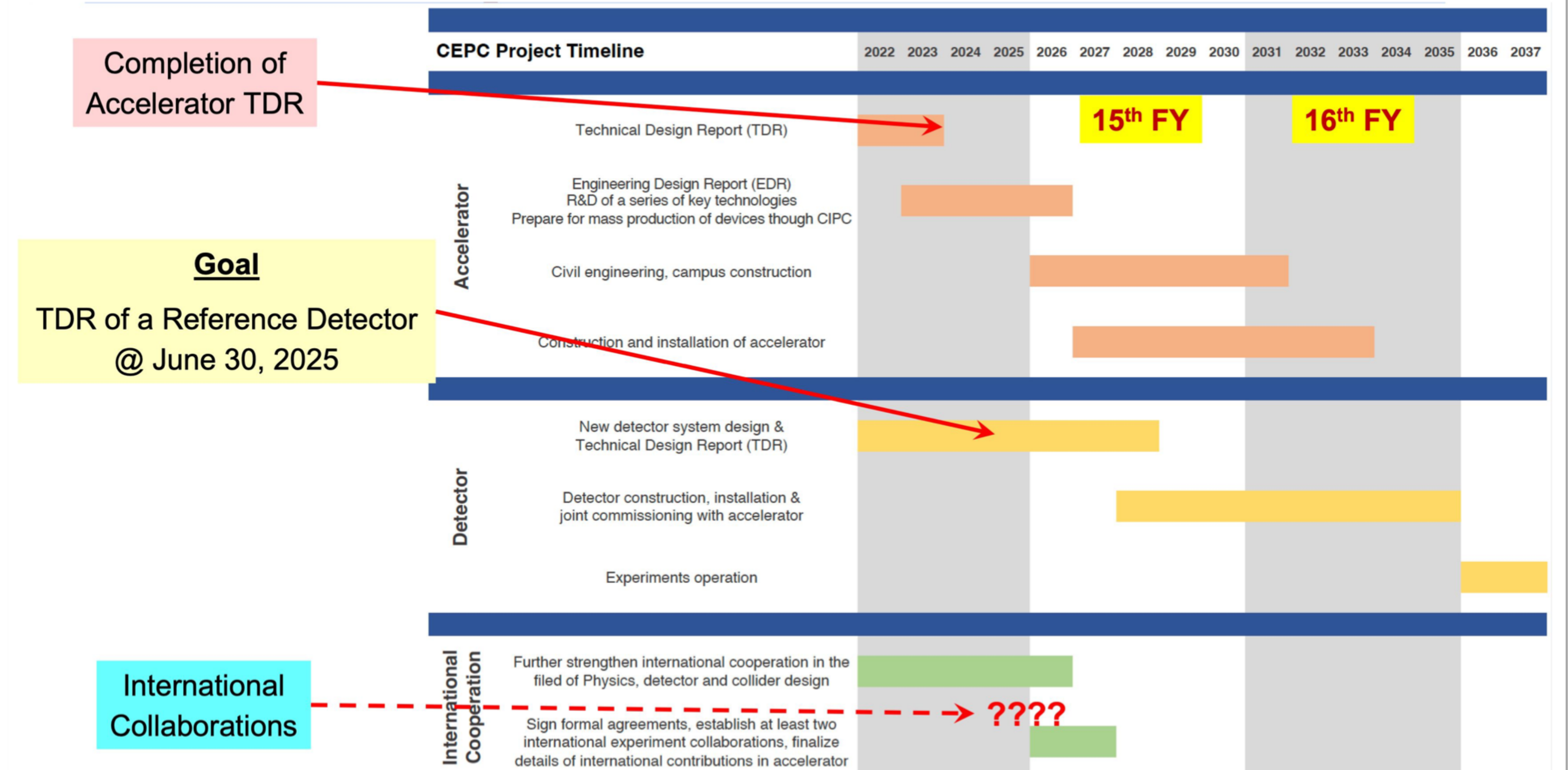
CHINA

CepC timeline

- Civil engineering start in 2026!?
- This would be gamechanger



CEPC timeline



Giovanni Marchiori

R&D towards future Higgs factories - 1/12/2023

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E+E- CONS

Main limitations of e^+e^- :

- Direct BSM search
- Higgs self-coupling
 - Relatively low lumi at ZHH production

To probe self-coupling

- Need accelerator with higher energy

Self-coupling sensitivities:

- HL-LHC ~50%
- ILC/FCC-ee ~50% (loops)

Higher energy

- CLIC ~15%
- FCC-hh and MuCol: few %

→ So we need to go to higher energy

E+E- CONS

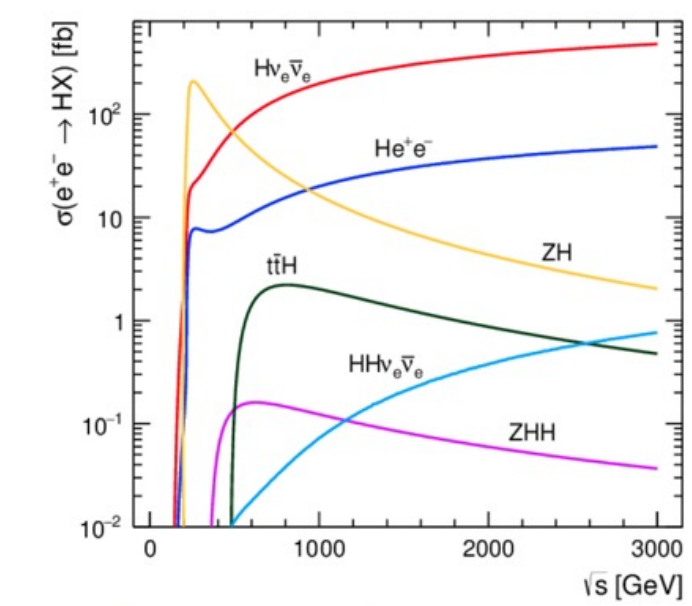
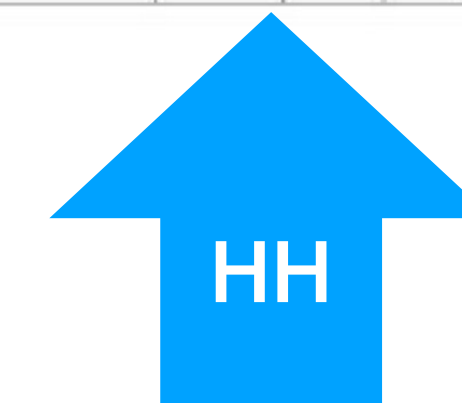
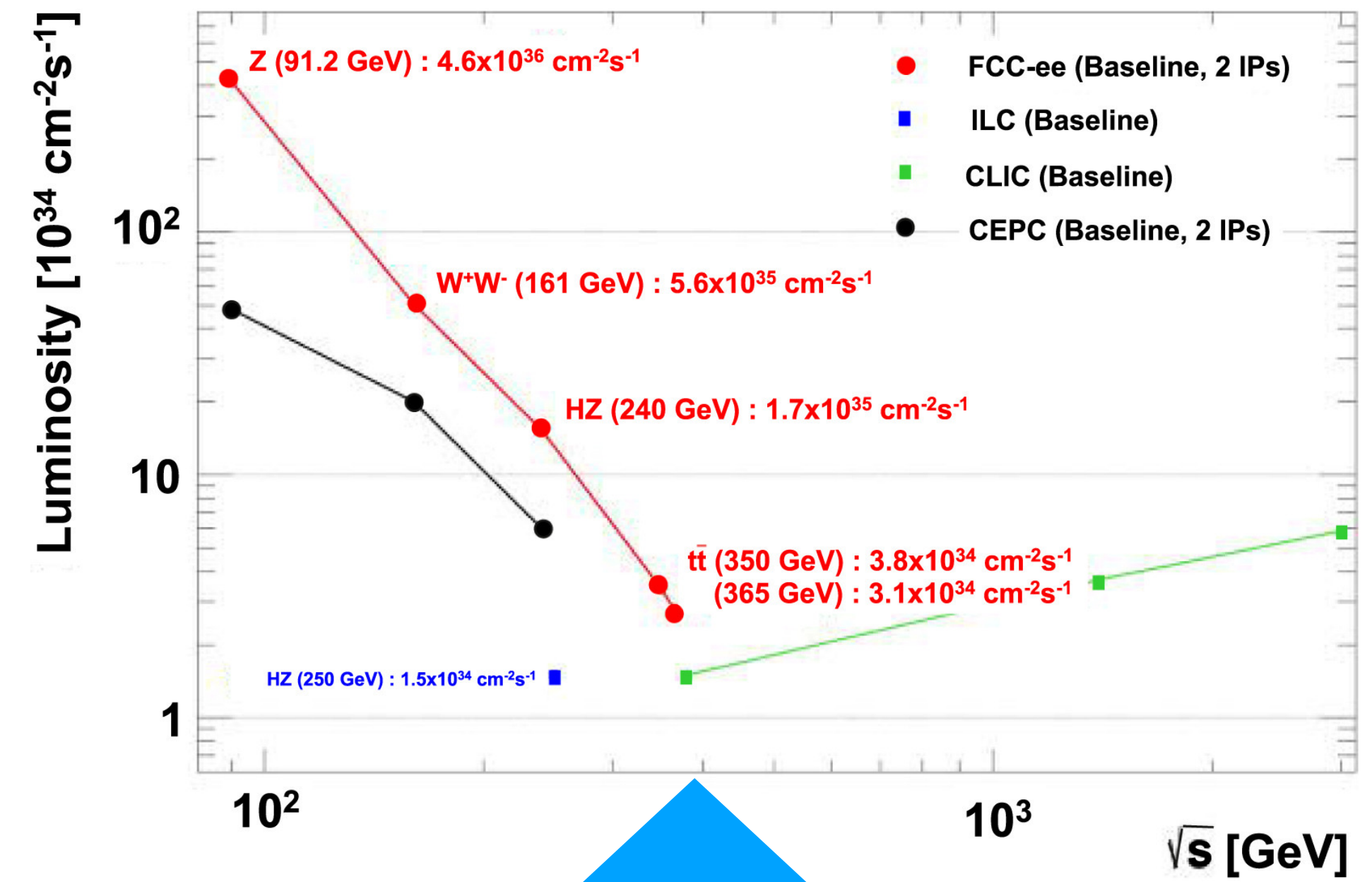
Main limitations of e^+e^- :

- Direct BSM search
- Higgs self-coupling
 - Relatively low lumi at ZHH production

To probe self-coupling

- Need accelerator with higher energy

→ So we need to go to higher energy



FCC-hh: The Next Hadron Collider?



LHC

SPS

PS

FCC

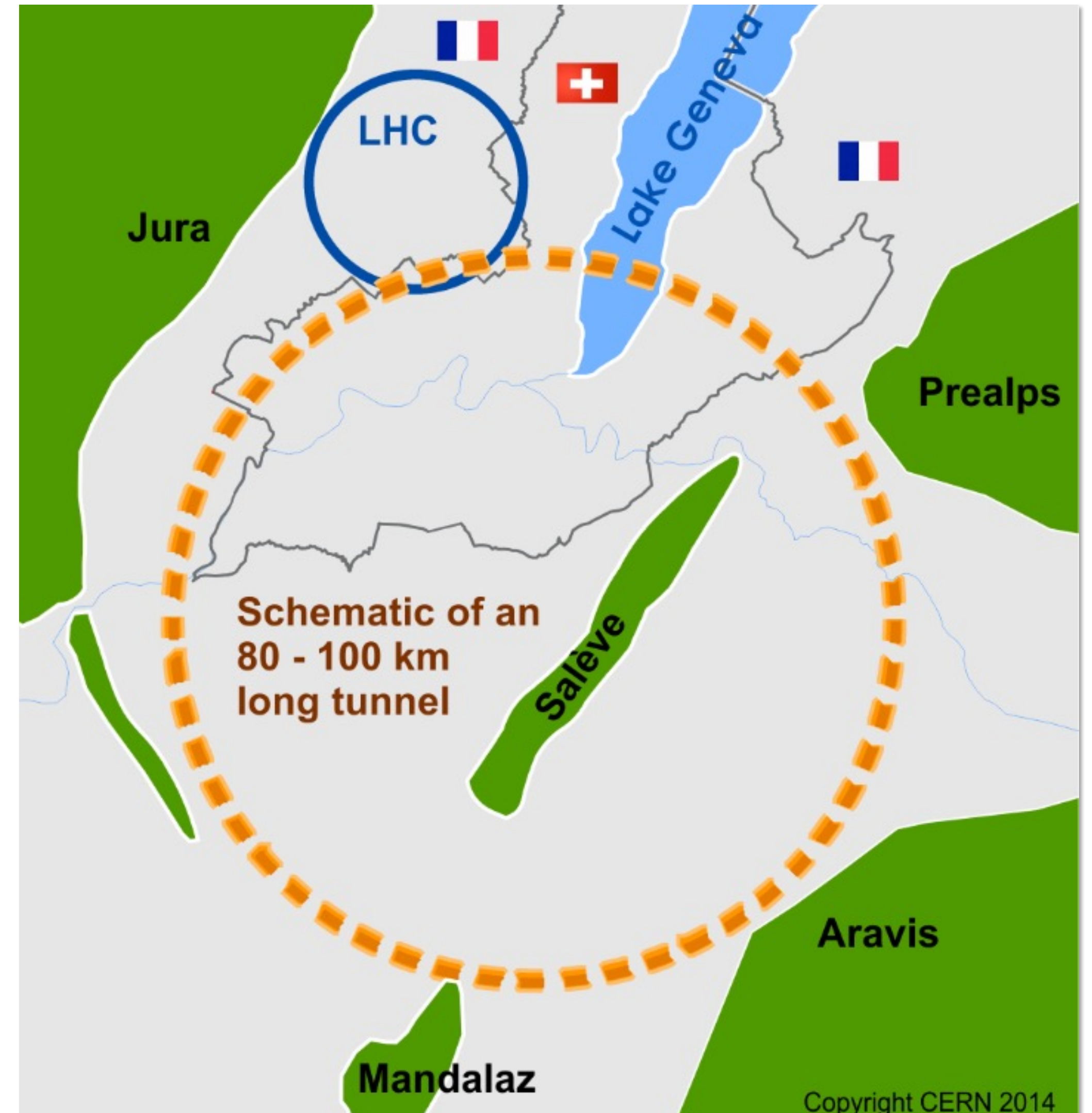


HADRON COLLIDERS

The LHC is great

- “The LHC is an everything machine”
 - – A.Hoecker
- FCC is a large LHC:
 - Bigger ring
 - Stronger magnet

Not limited by synchrotron radiation



CYCLOTRON

1931: The cyclotron

- Lawrence at Berkeley
- First version: 11cm



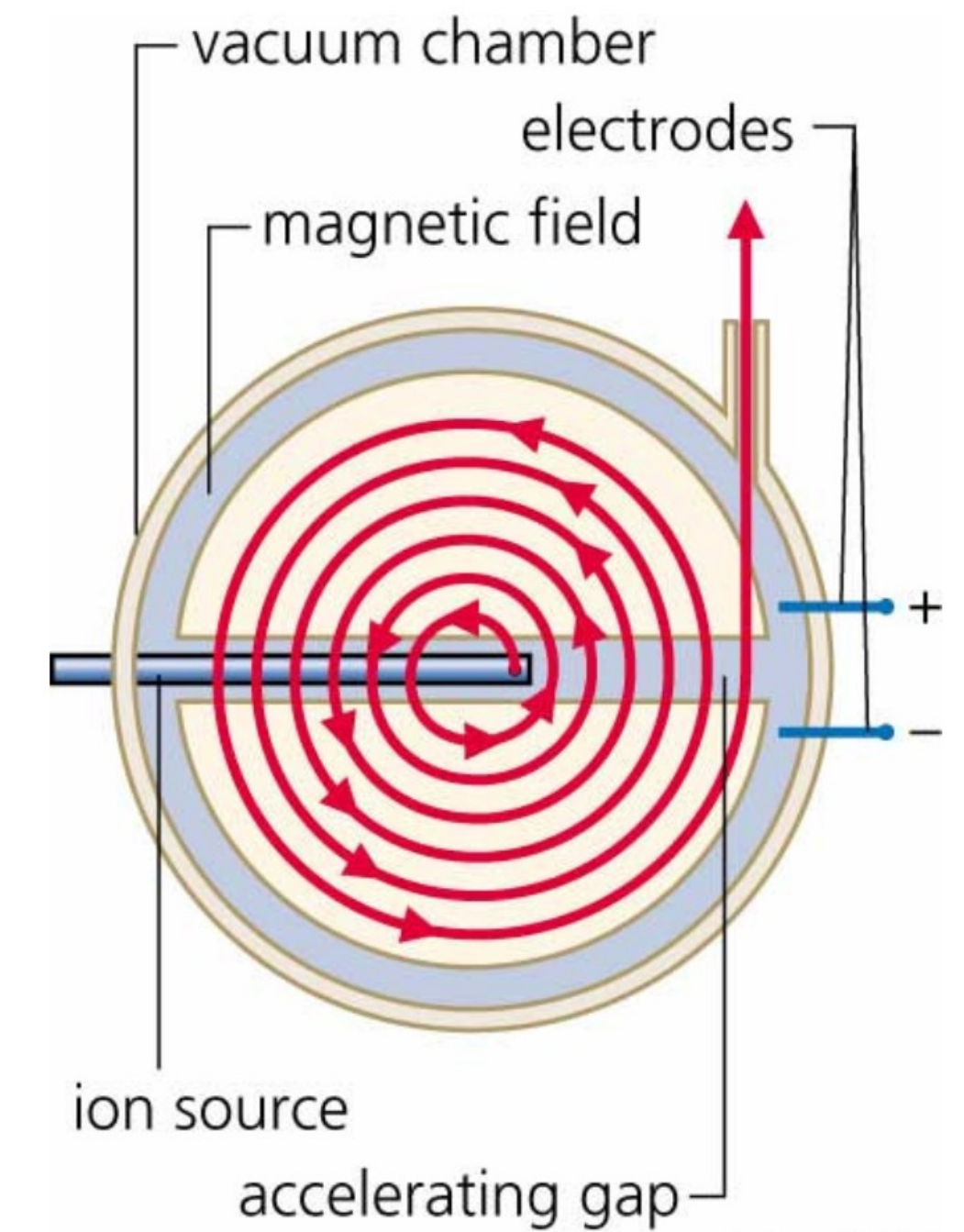
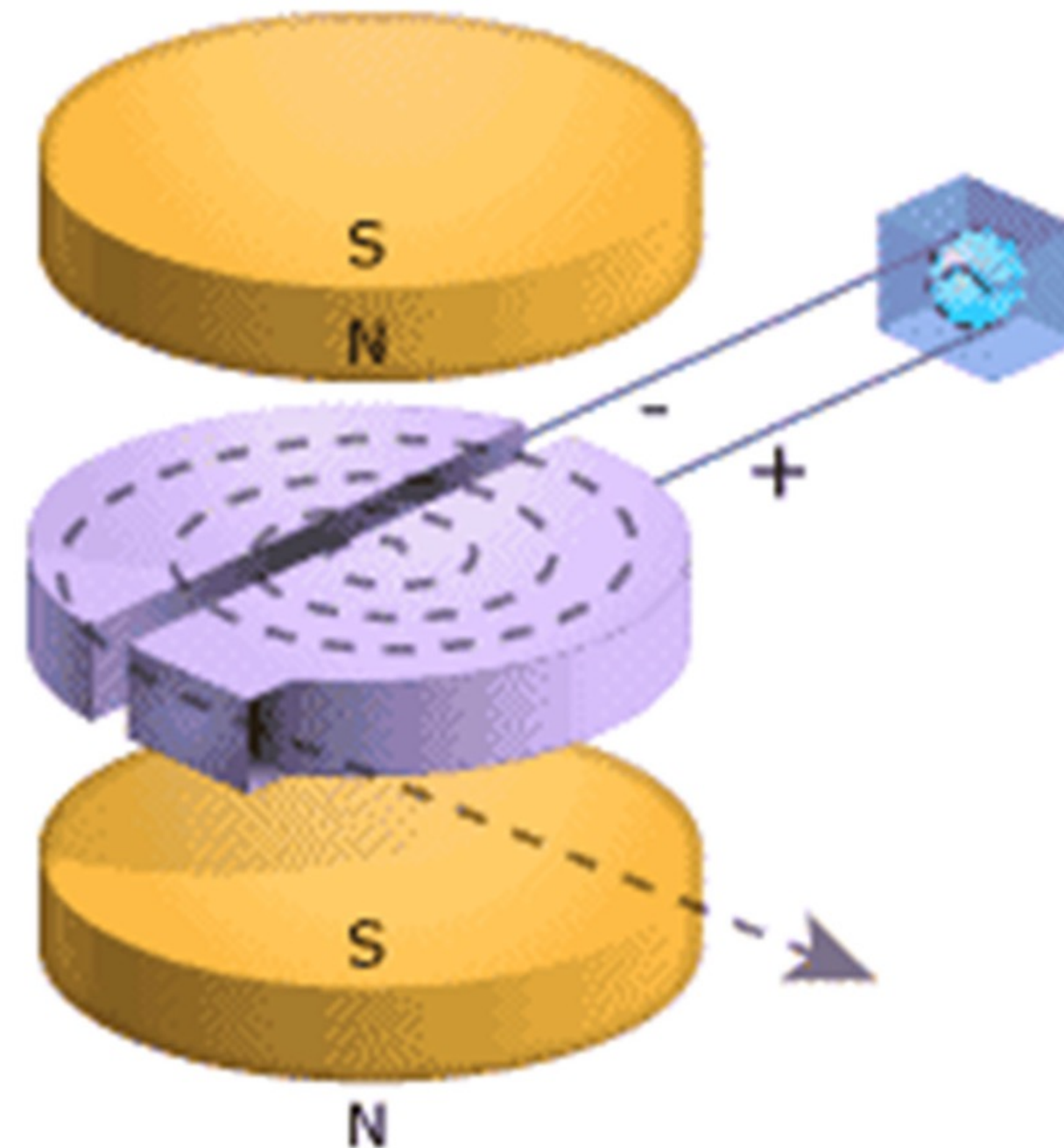
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Lorentz Force:

$$\frac{d\vec{p}}{dt} = \vec{F} = q(\vec{E} + \vec{v} \times \vec{B})$$



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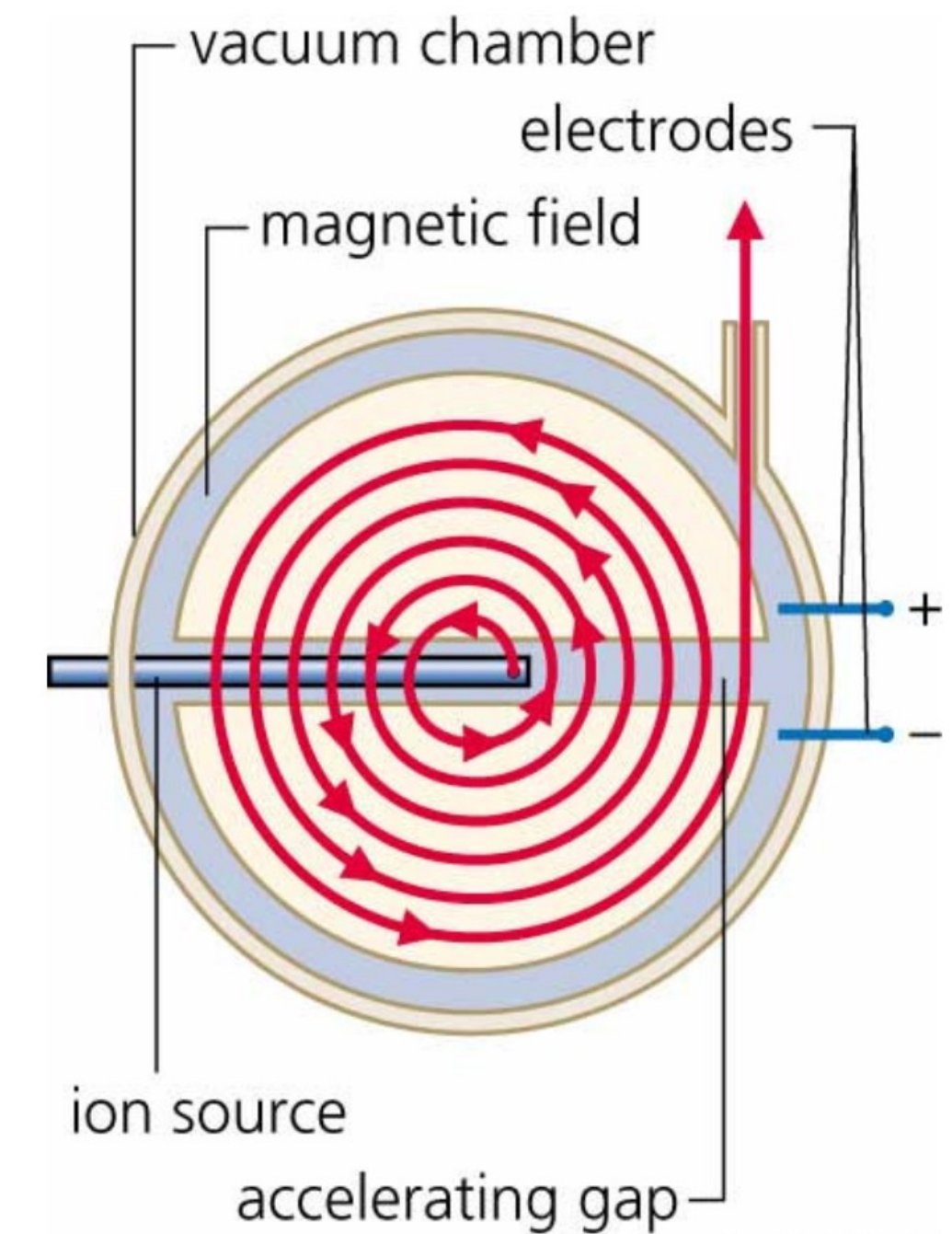
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$$F_{\text{Centripetal}} = F_{\text{Lorentz}}$$

- $mv^2/R = q \times v \times B$

How does the momentum depend on B, q, R?



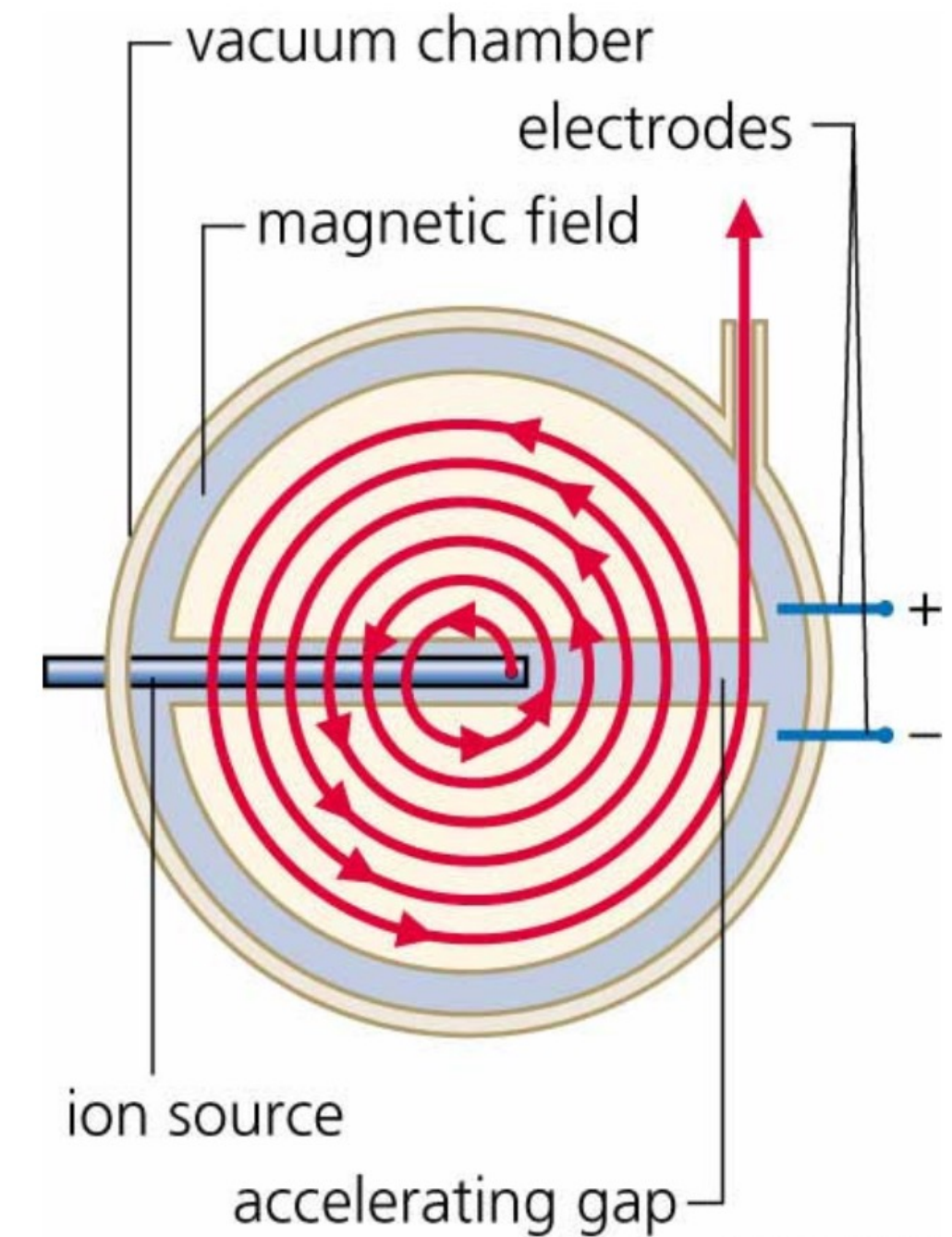
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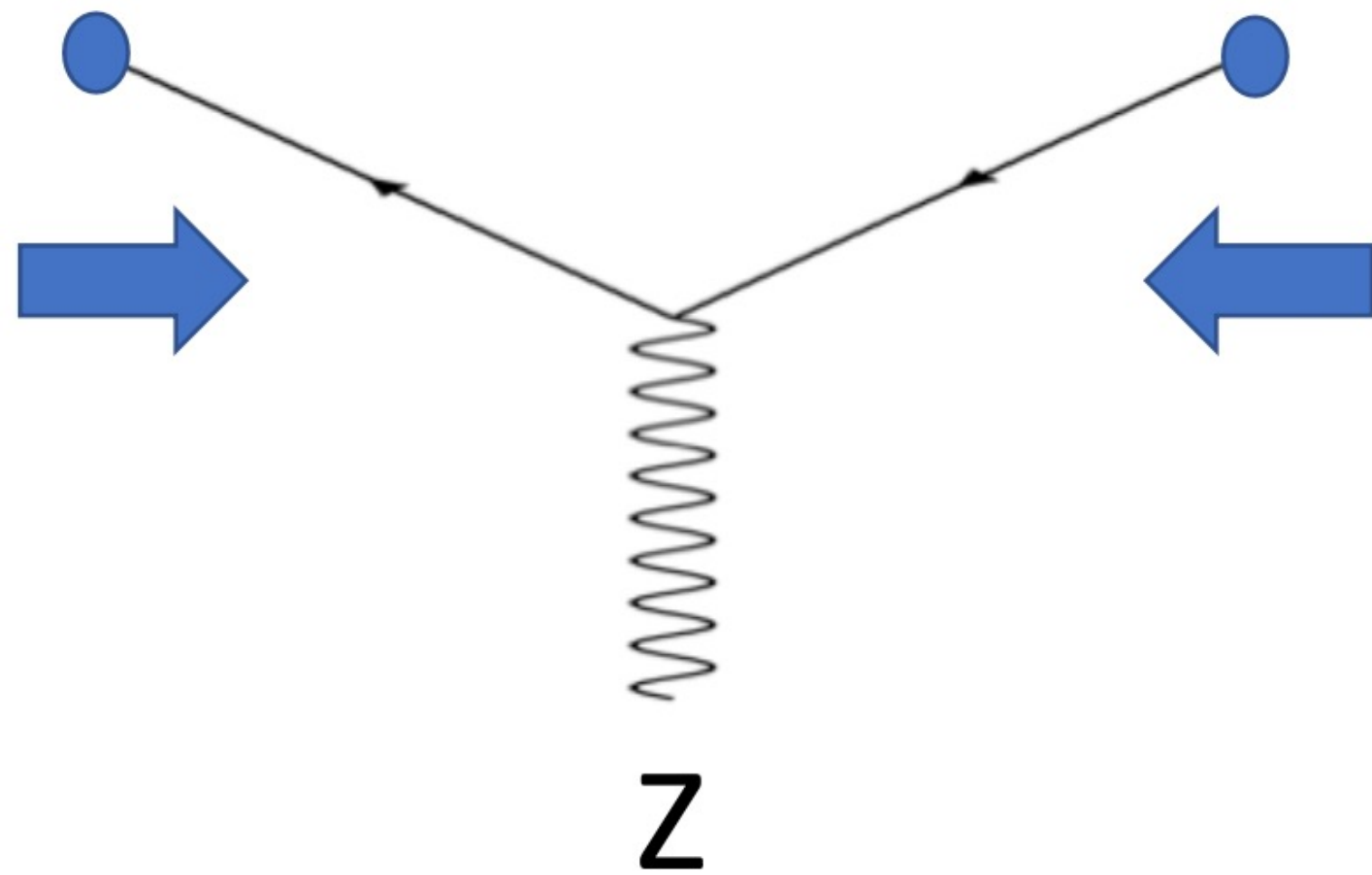
- $mv^2/R = q \times v \times B$
- Momentum:
 $p = q \times B \times R$



EE VS PP

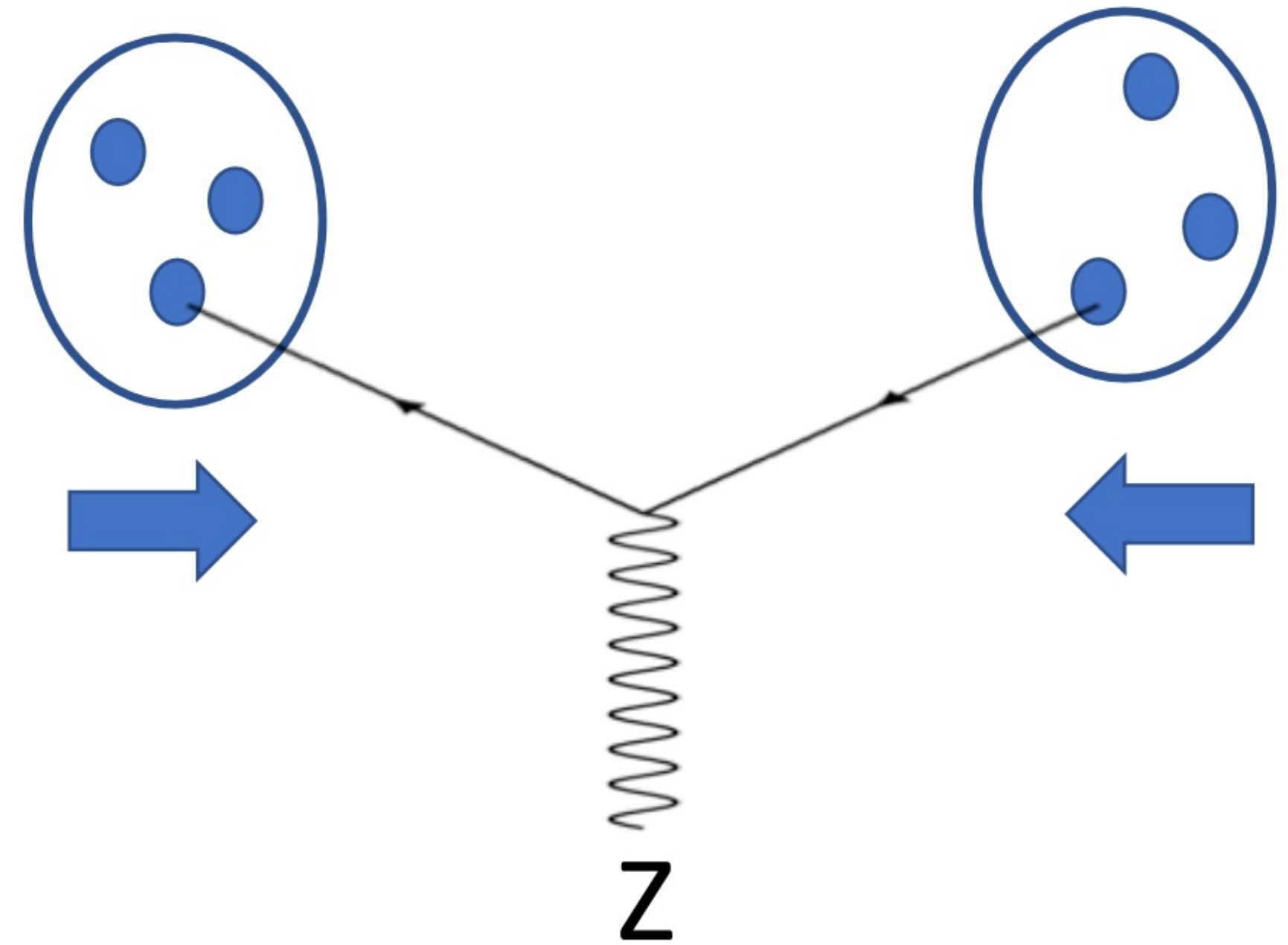
ee

- synchrotron radiation



• pp

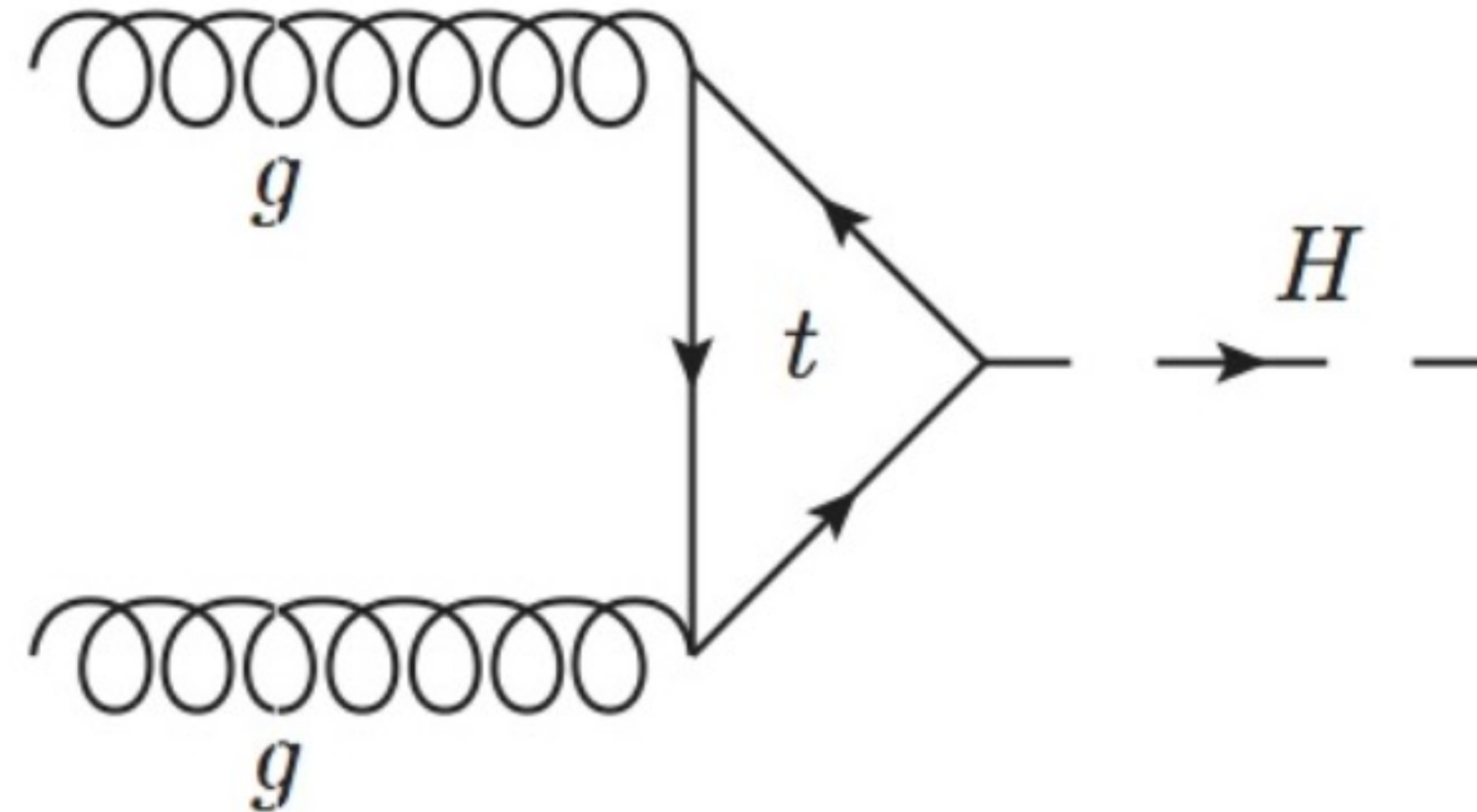
- proton energy fraction



LHC

Higgs at the LHC

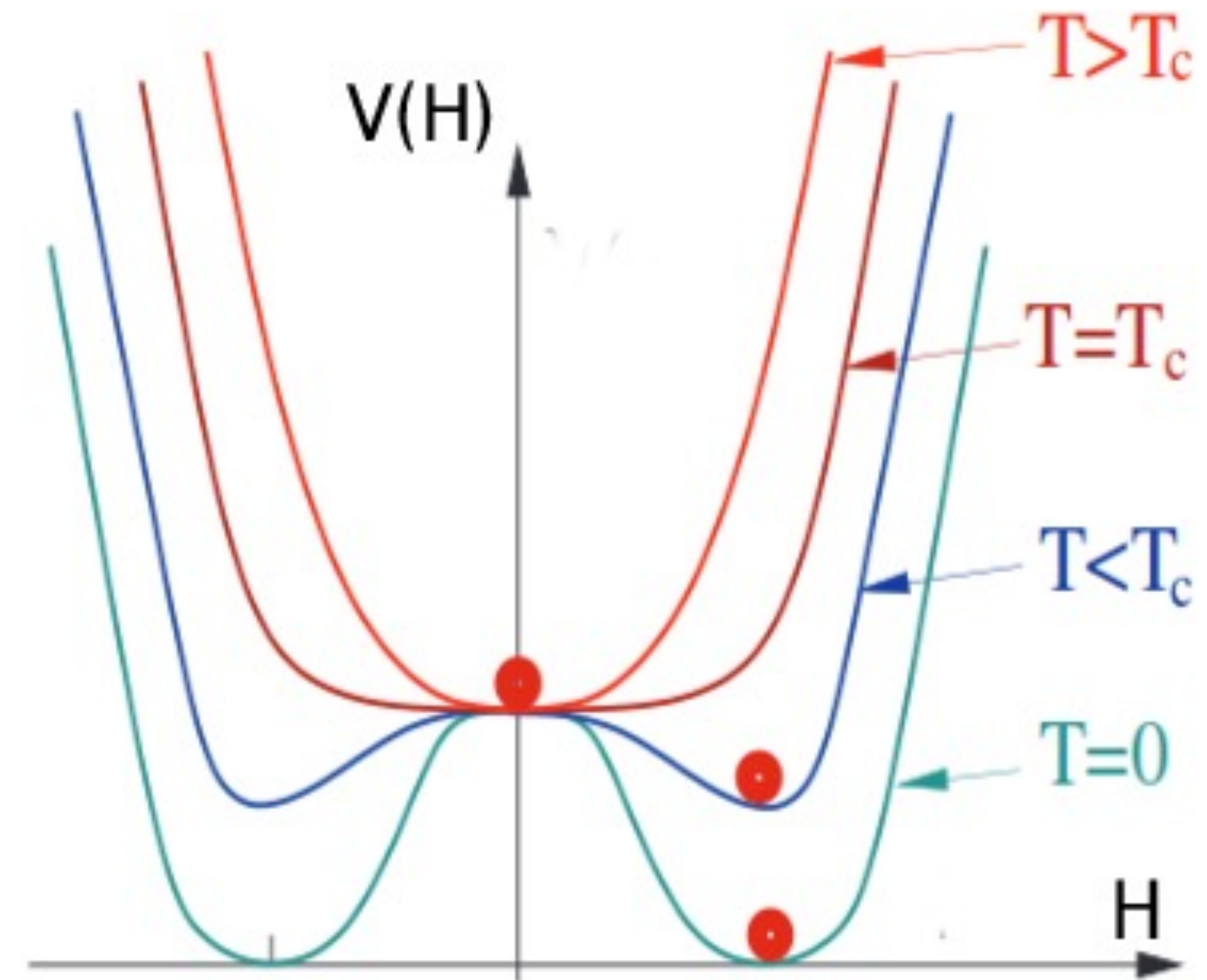
- pp @14 TeV
 - Gluon fusion



ANTI-MATTER

Phase transition

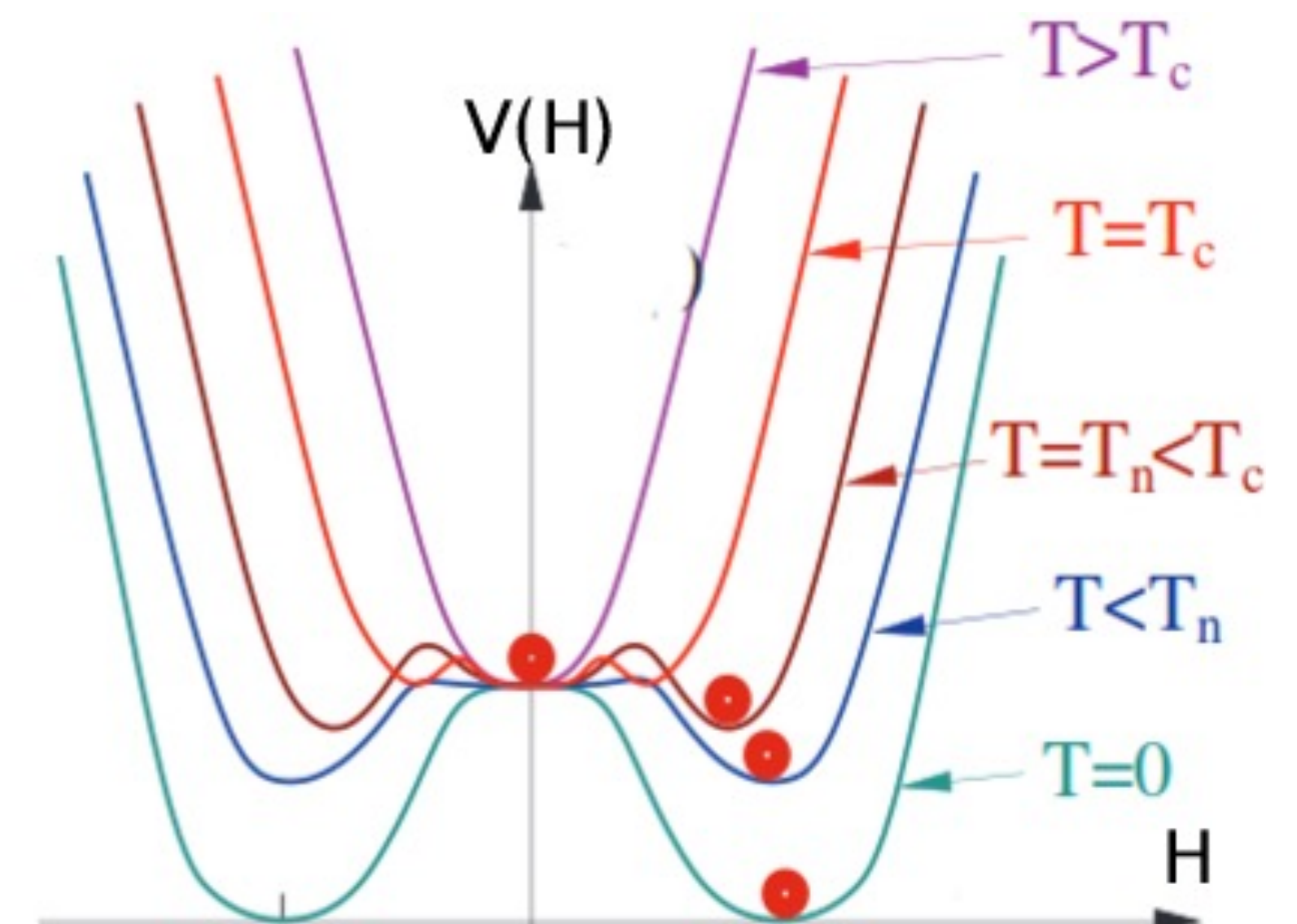
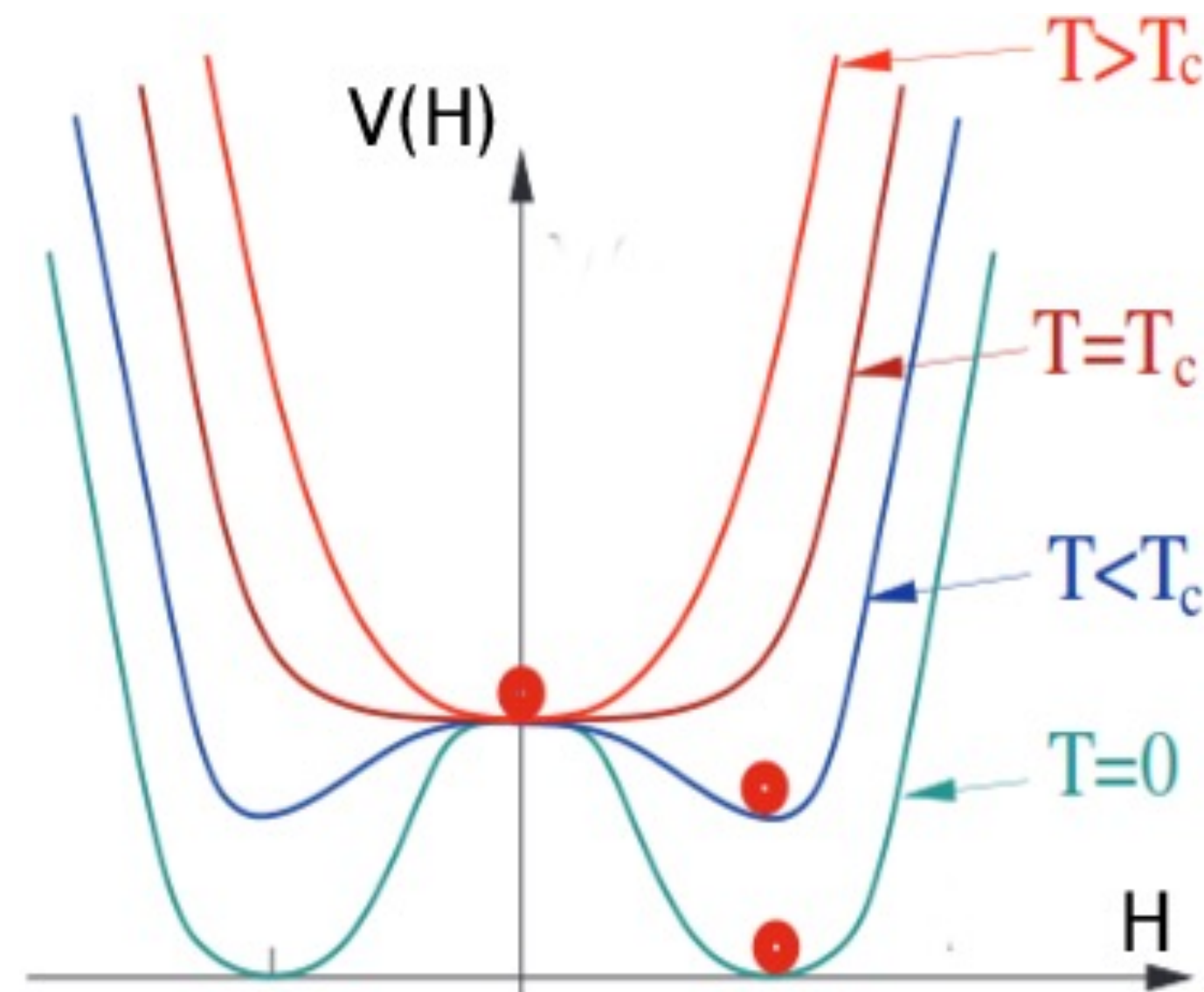
- Standard Model
- Smooth 2nd order



ANTI-MATTER

Phase transition

- 2nd order
- Smooth
- 1st order
- Abrupt

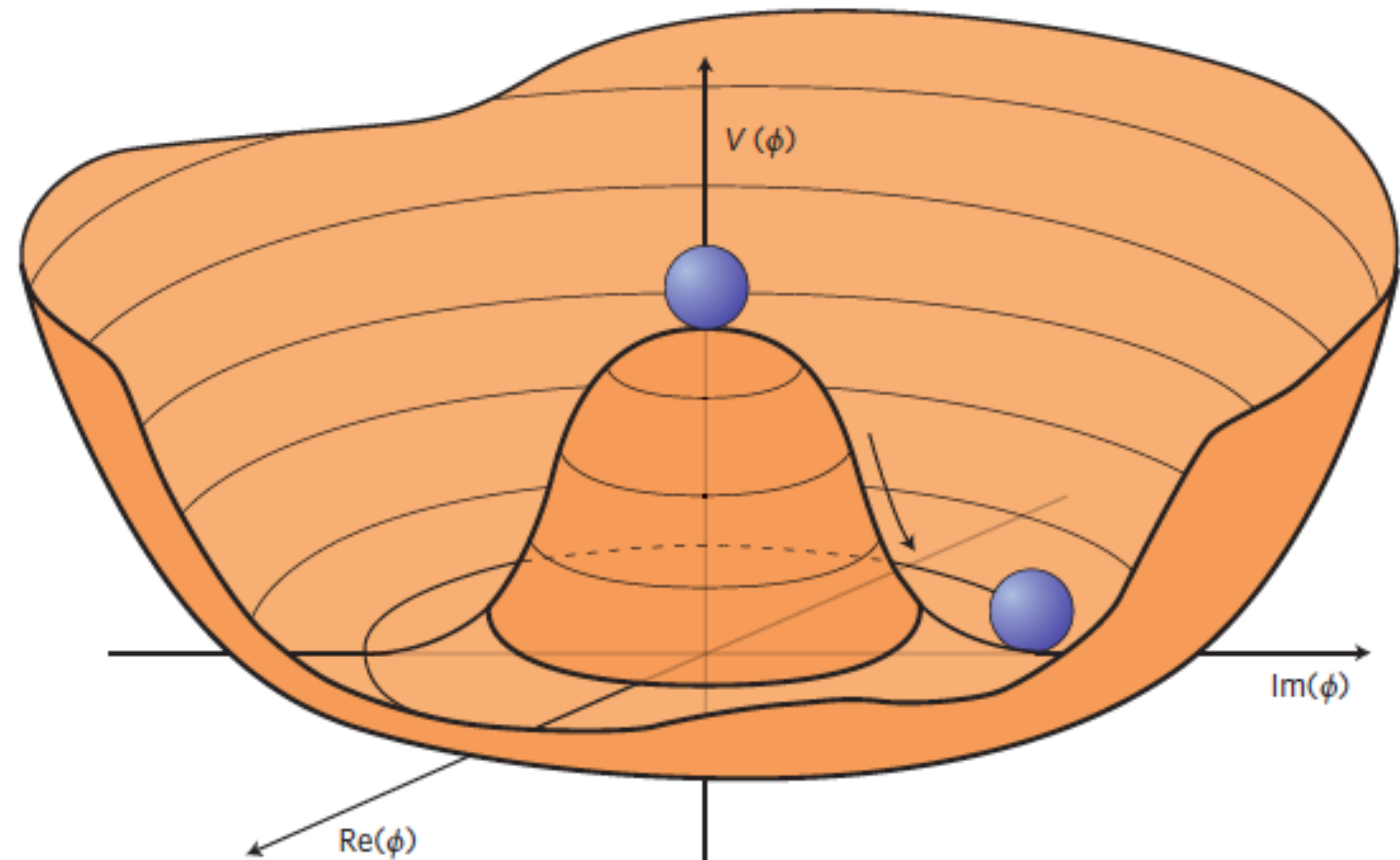


We need new physics beyond the standard model

HIGGS POTENTIAL

Quadratic and quartic terms

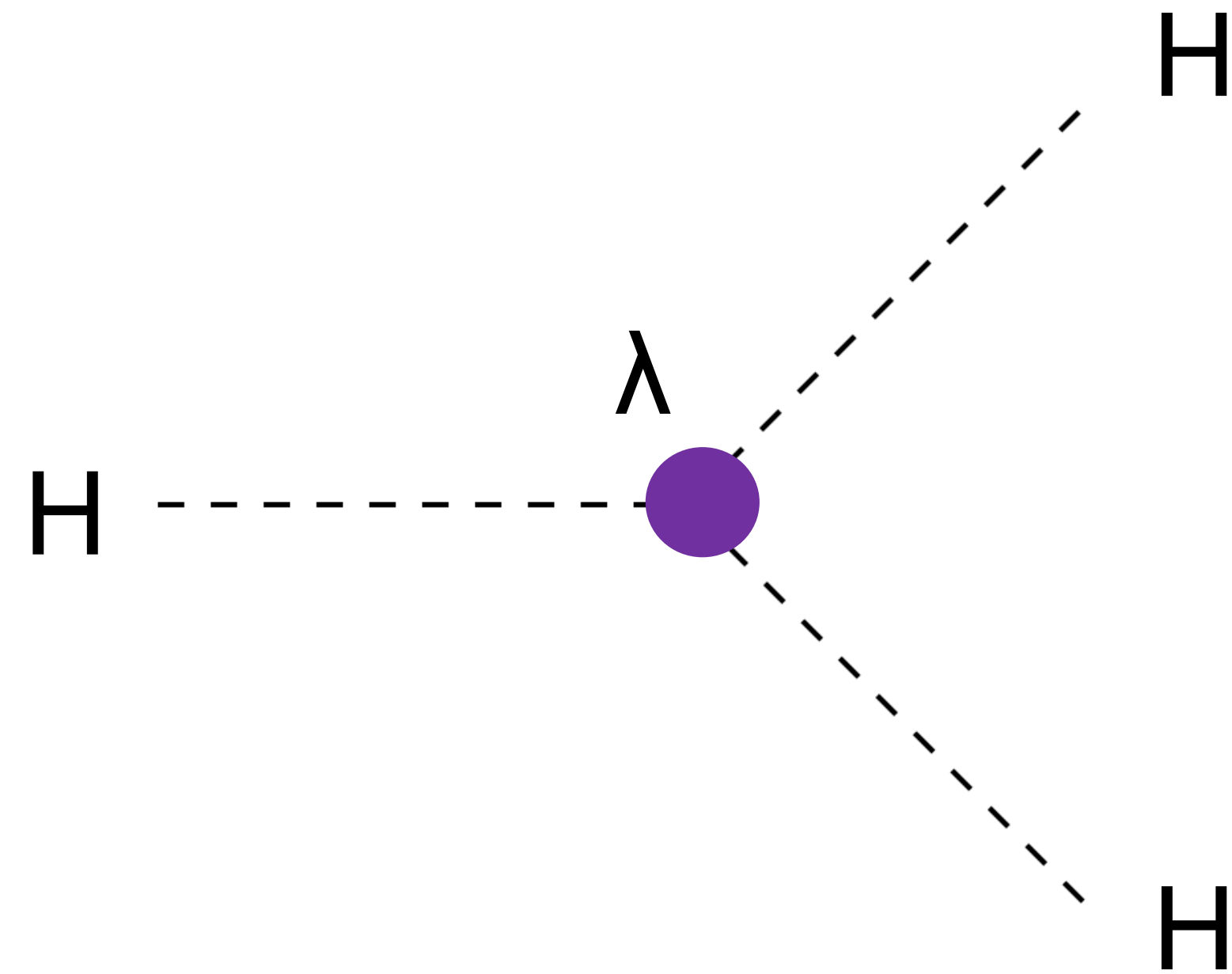
- $V(\Phi) = -\mu^2|\Phi|^2 + \lambda|\Phi|^4$
- **Self-interaction!**



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How would you measure this?

DI-HIGGS

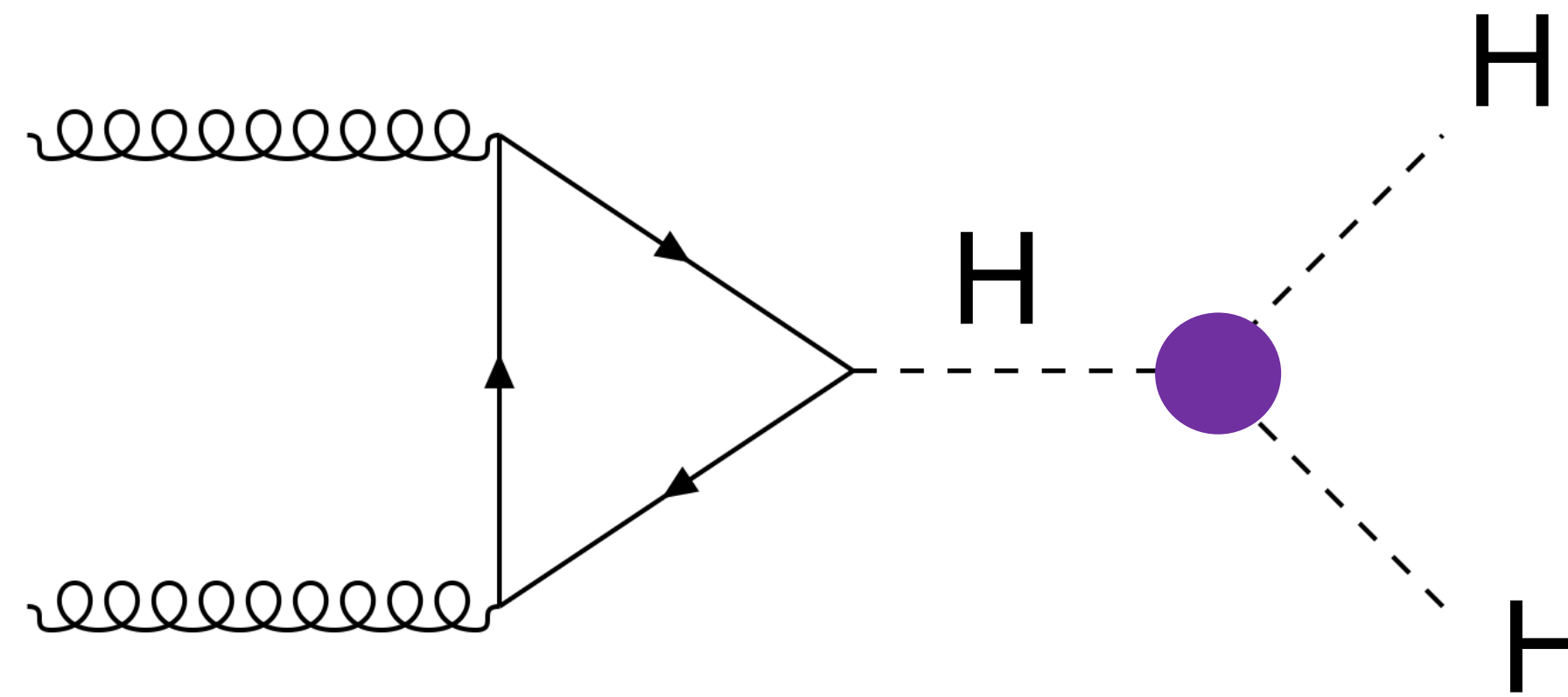
Search for HH production!

- Nikhef PhD studies

A.Sidley



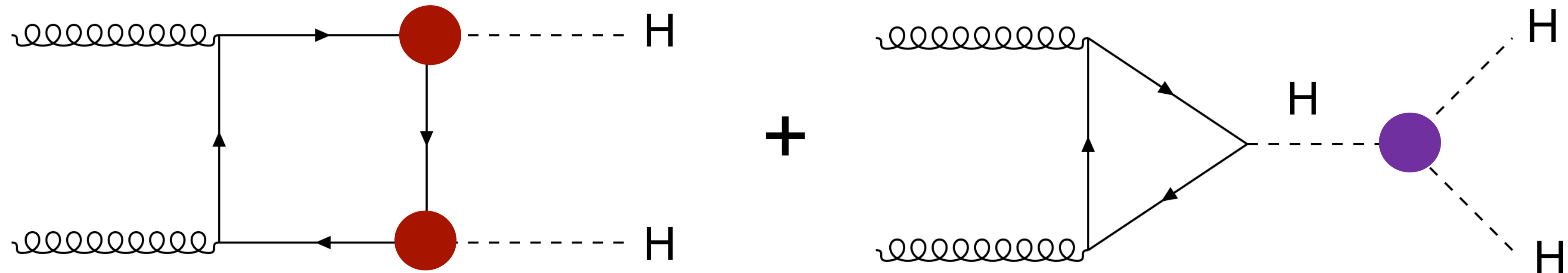
O.Karkout



DI-HIGGS

HH production

- Challenge: interference!



HH @ FCC-HH



The search for Double-Higgs is the main subject of HL-LHC

- Learn about Higgs potential
 - HL-LHC: sensitivity to $K_\lambda \sim 50\%$
 - FCC-hh: sensitivity to $K_\lambda \sim 5\%$

We need to go to the energy frontier

- For example, FCC-hh

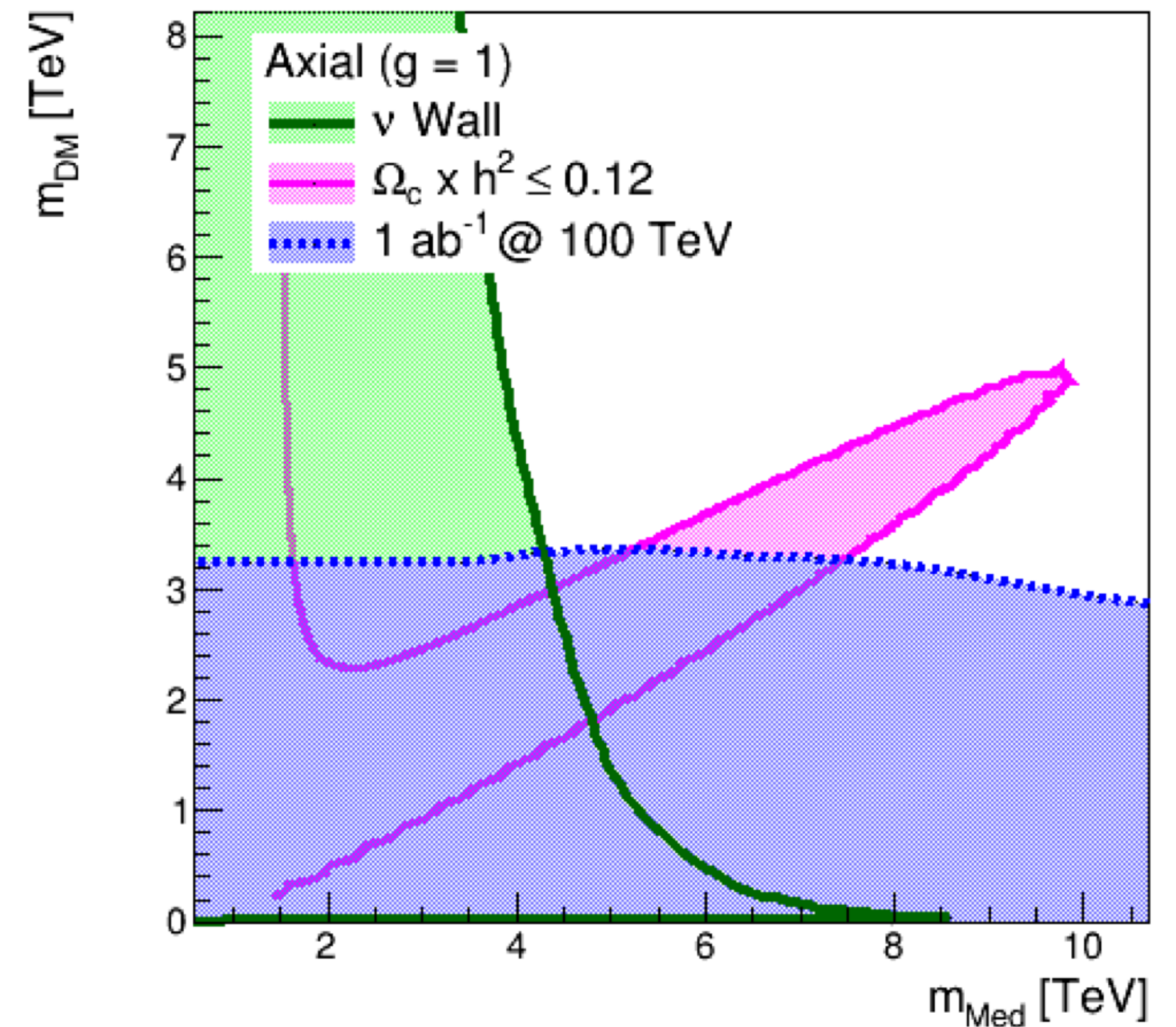


BSM @ FCC-HH

Direct searches (e.g. Dark Matter)

- FCC-hh scales LHC BSM limits
- Basically by a factor 100/14~7

T. du Pree et al, arXiv: 1603.08525

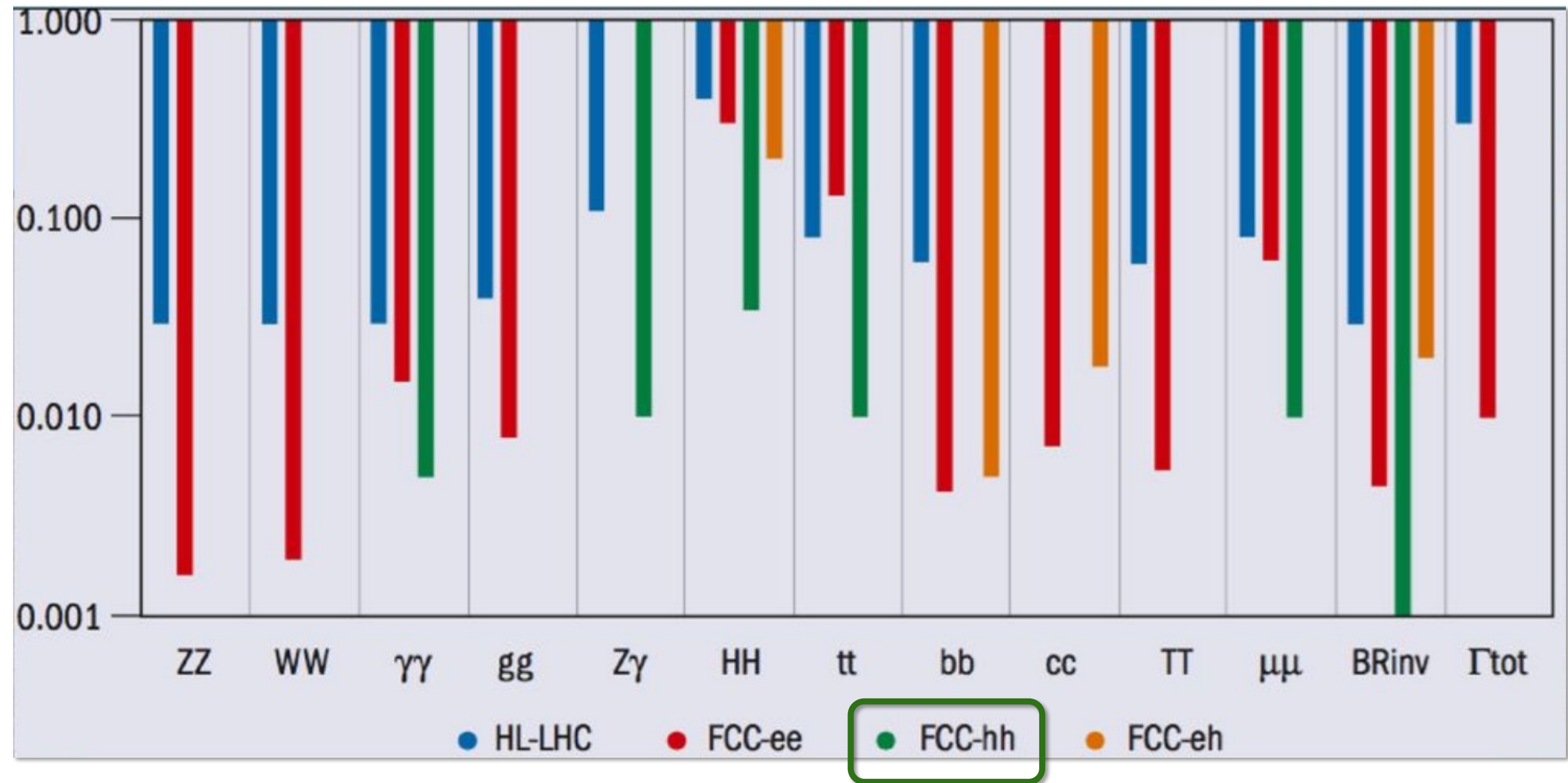


From LHC to FCC-hh

FCC-HH SUMMARY

FCC-hh prospects

- Also a Higgs factory
 - ttH , $H \rightarrow \mu\mu$, $H \rightarrow inv$
- BSM new scale
 - 100/14
- H self-coupling
 - Di-Higgs



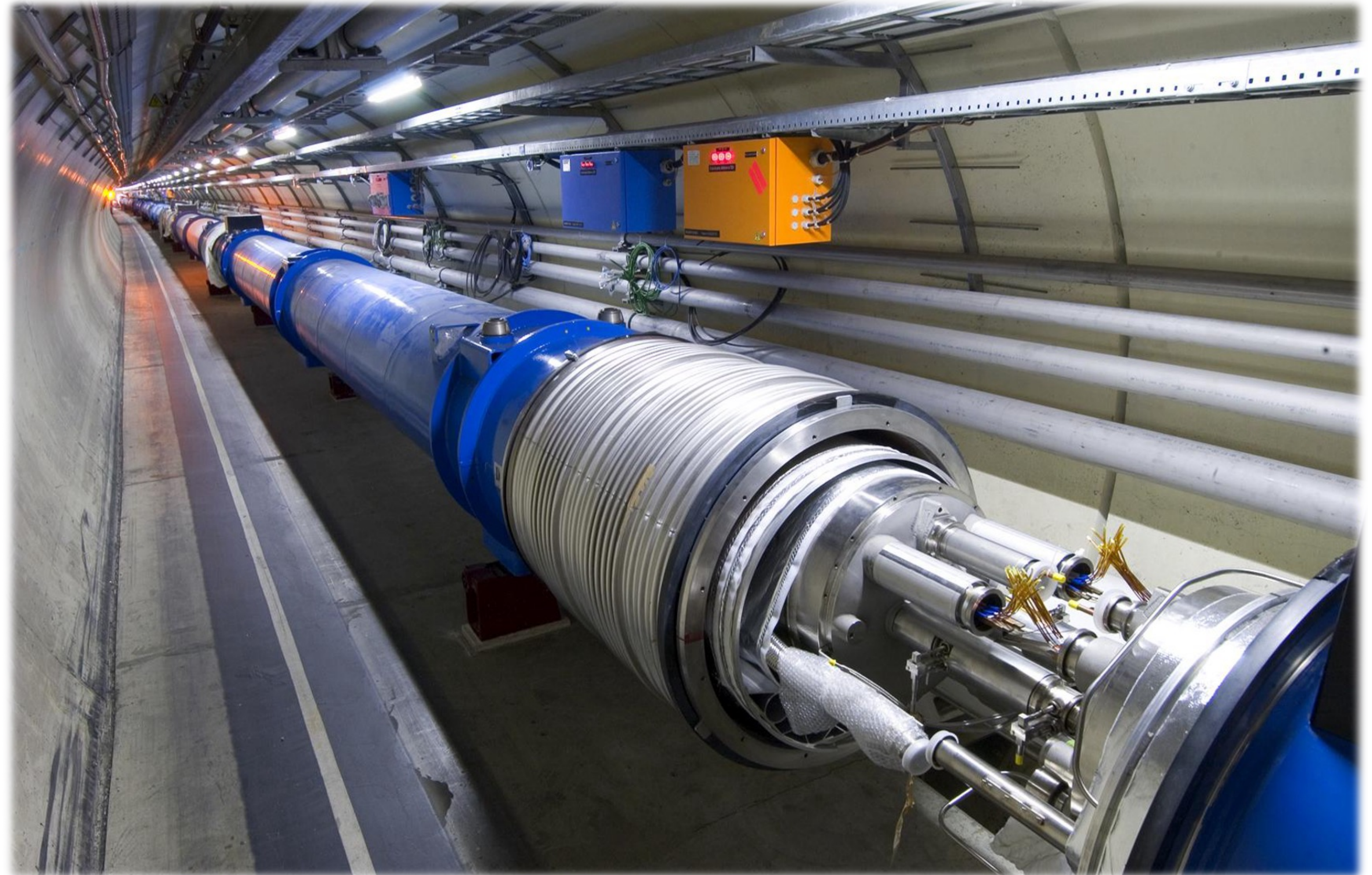
MAGNETS

LHC → FCC-hh

- NbTi: 8T
- Nb₃Sn: 16T?

Main challenge:

- \$\$\$



LET'S FINALLY TALK ABOUT A MUON COLLIDER



MUON COLLIDER

What we want:

- Precision
AND
- Energy



THE MUON SHOT

Enthusiasm on various continents

- Recent strategy updates
 - ESPPU and P5



European Strategy of Particle Physics Update – June 19, 2020:

High-priority future initiatives [..]

In addition to the high field magnets the **accelerator R&D roadmap** could contain:

[..] an **international design study** for a **muon collider**, as it represents a **unique opportunity** to achieve a *multi-TeV energy domain beyond the reach of e^+e^- colliders*, and potentially within a *more compact circular tunnel* than for a hadron collider.

The biggest challenge remains to produce an intense beam of cooled muons,



2.3 The Path to a 10 TeV pCM

Realization of a future collider will require resources at a global scale and will be built through a world-wide collaborative effort where decisions will be taken collectively from the outset by the partners. This differs from current and past international projects in particle physics, where individual laboratories started projects that were later joined by other laboratories. The proposed program aligns with **the long-term ambition of hosting a major international collider facility in the US, leading the global effort** to understand the fundamental nature of the universe.

...

In particular, a muon collider presents an attractive option both for technological innovation and for bringing energy frontier colliders back to the US. The footprint of **a 10 TeV pCM muon collider is almost exactly the size of the Fermilab campus**. A muon collider would rely on a powerful multi-megawatt proton driver delivering very intense and short beam pulses to a target, resulting in the production of pions, which in turn decay into muons. This cloud of muons needs to be captured and cooled before the bulk of the muons have decayed. Once cooled into a beam, fast acceleration is required to further suppress decay losses.

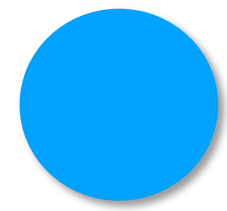
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Although **we do not know if a muon collider is ultimately feasible**, the road toward it leads from current Fermilab strengths and capabilities to **a series of proton beam improvements and neutrino beam facilities**, each producing world-class science while performing critical R&D towards a muon collider. At the end of the path is an unparalleled global facility on US soil. **This is our Muon Shot.**

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COLLIDER OPTIONS

e^+e^-

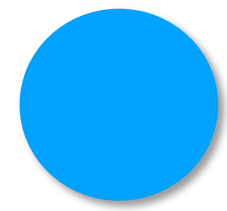


✓ Precision physics

✗ Energy limited

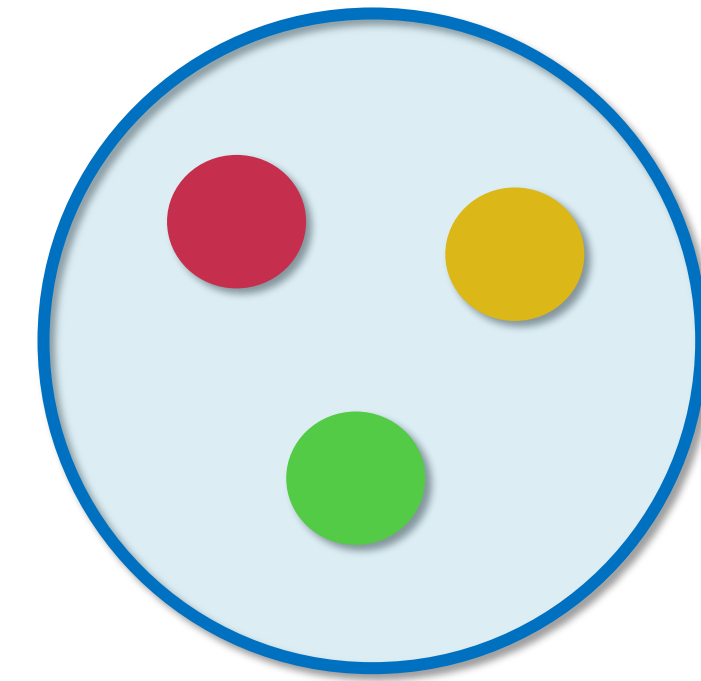
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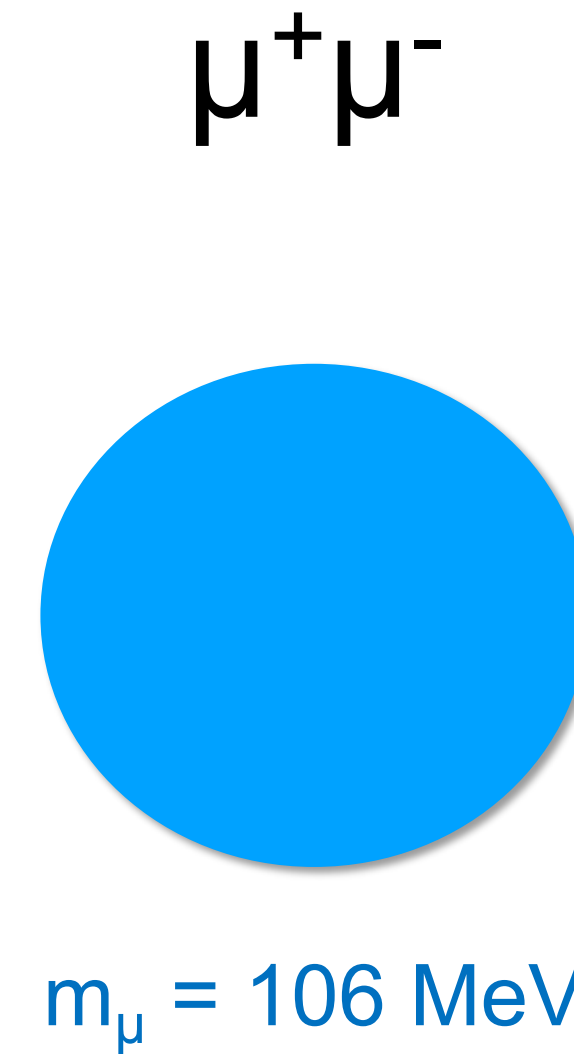
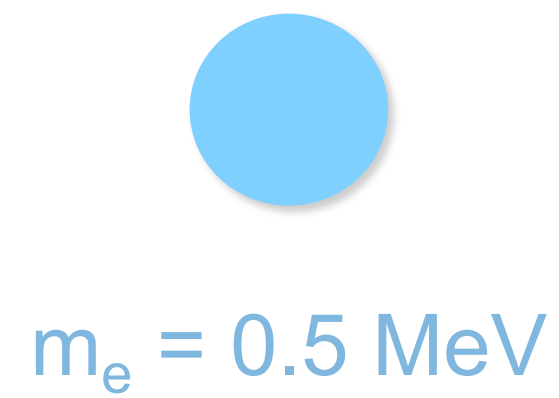
- ✓ Precision physics
- ✗ Energy limited

pp



- ✓ Higher energy
- ✗ Messy & suboptimal

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS!

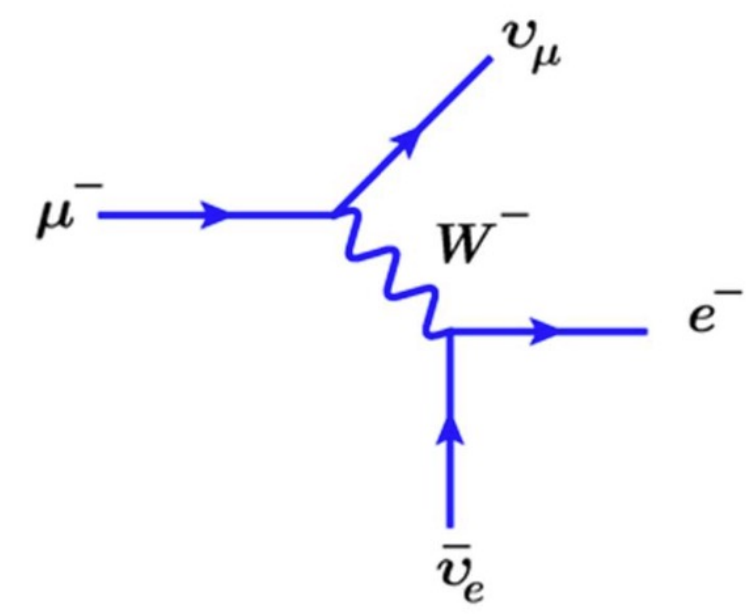


- ✓ Precision physics
- ✓ And high energy

MAIN CHALLENGE

So, what's the catch?

- Finite lifetime
 - $\tau_\mu = 2\mu\text{s}$



Let's count to $2\mu\text{s}$! ;-)

MAIN CHALLENGE

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But how long does a 5TeV muon live?



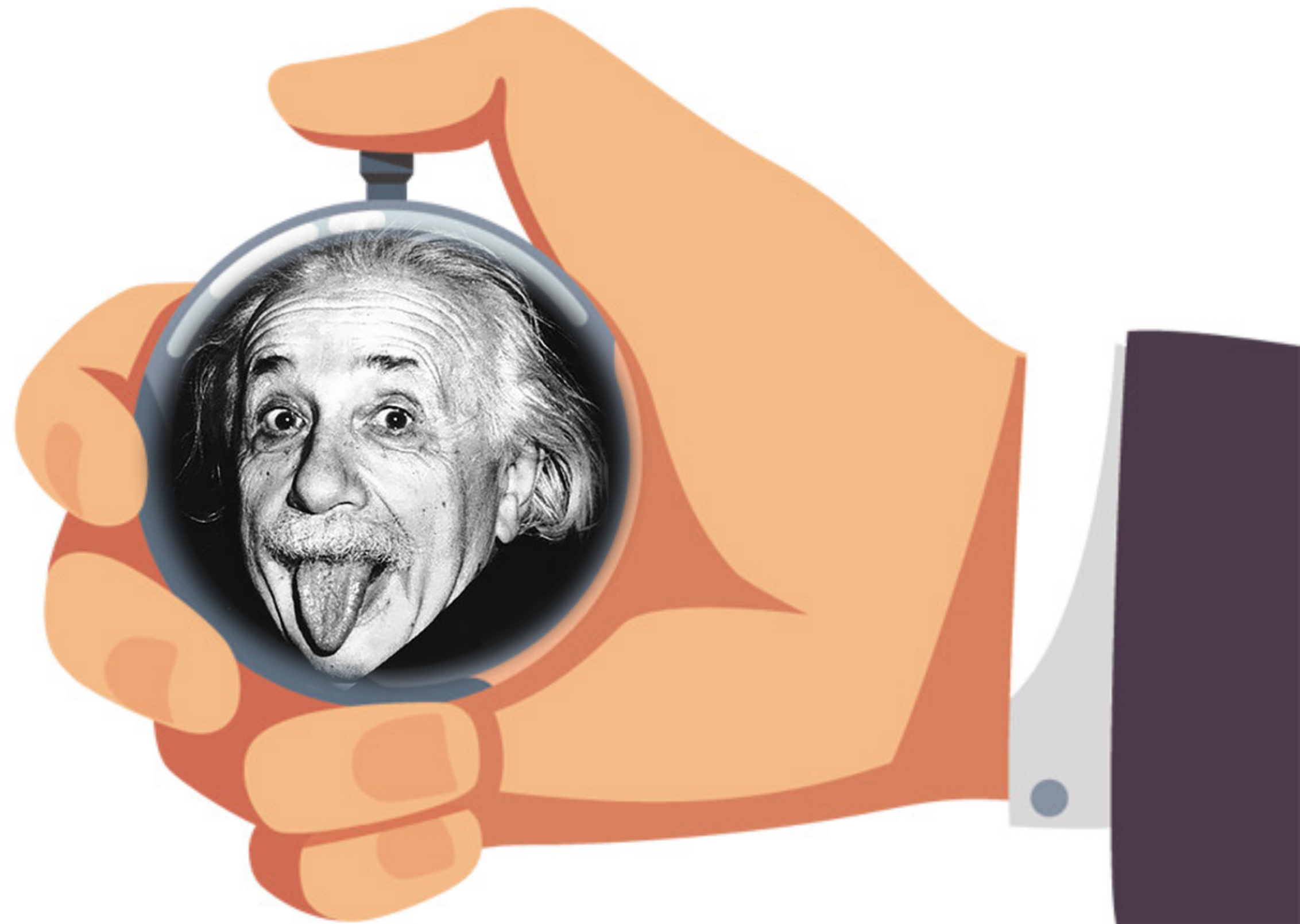
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Example: 5 TeV muon

- $\gamma = 50,000$
 - $\gamma\tau_{\mu} \sim 0.1\text{s}$



How many times does a muon go around the LHC ring?

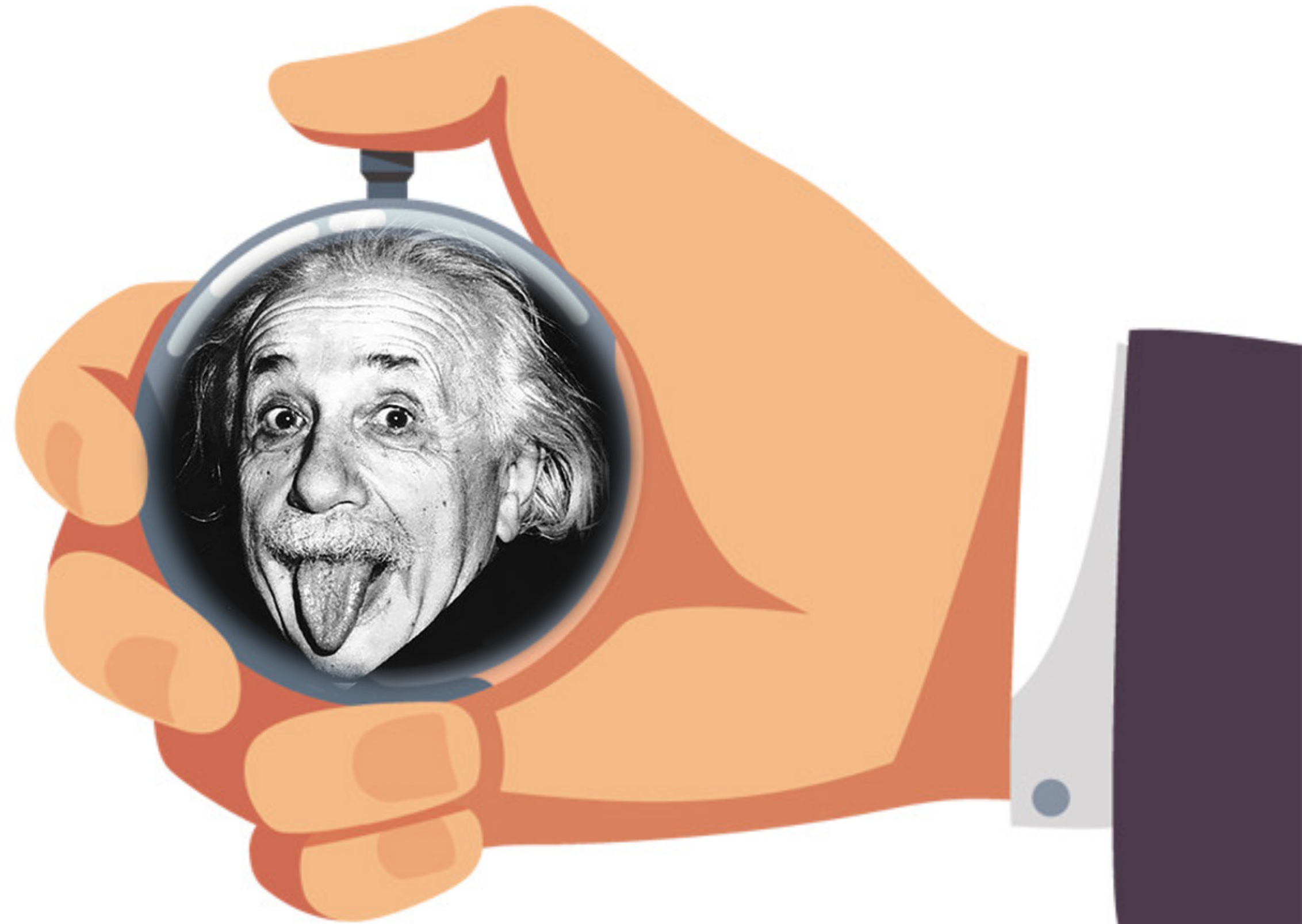
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 - $\gamma c\tau_{\mu} = 3 \times 10^7\text{m}$
 - 1000 x LHC!

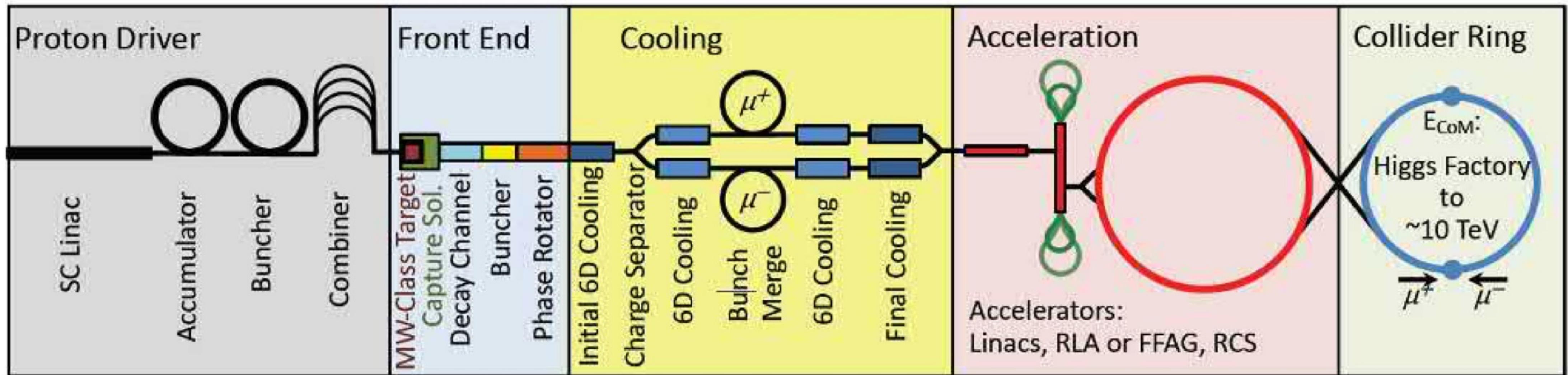


“Een echte muoncollider-fysicus kan niet zonder gamma”

MUON COLLIDER SCHEME

Approach: $p \rightarrow \pi \rightarrow \mu \rightarrow \text{cool} \rightarrow \text{accelerate} \rightarrow \text{collide}$

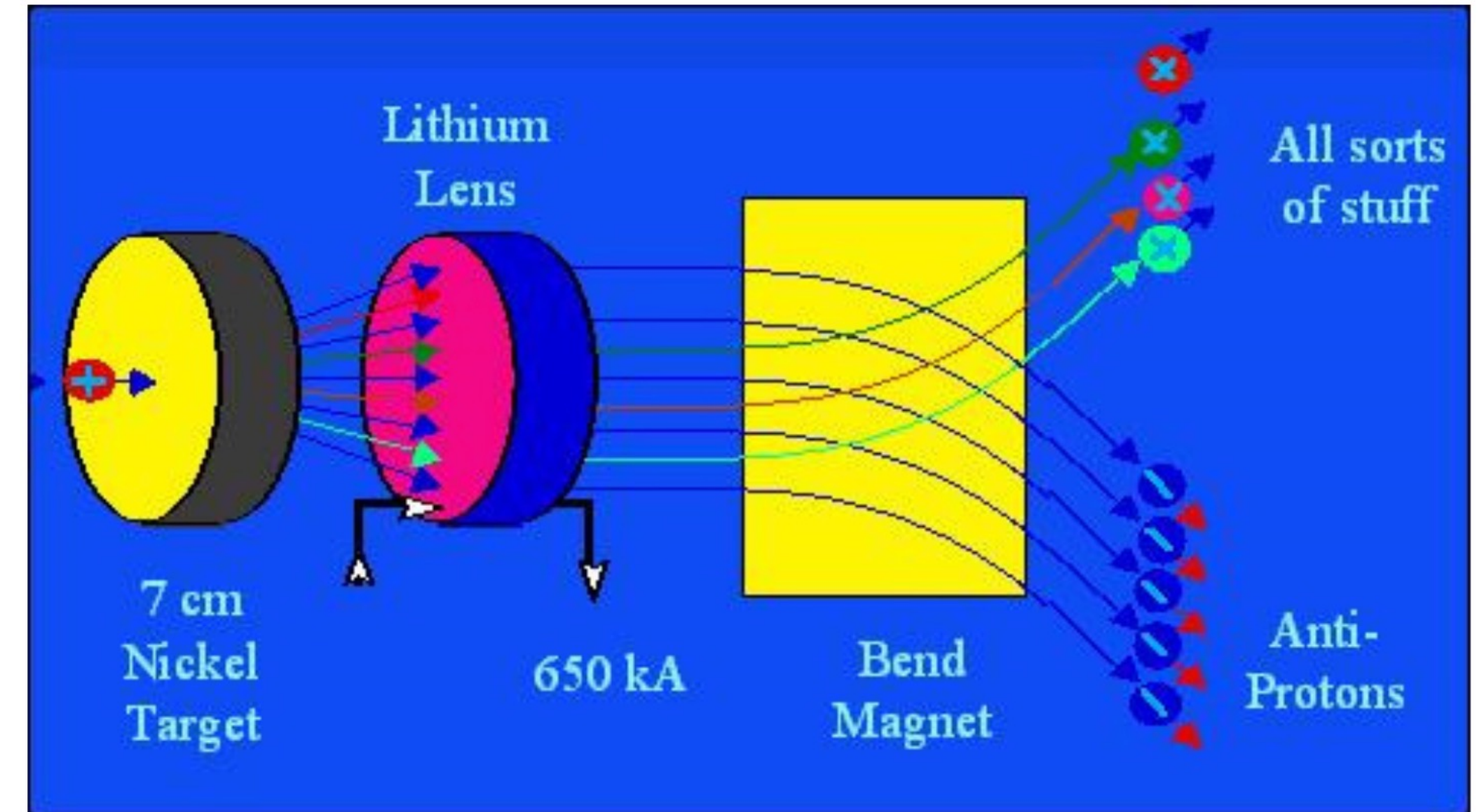
In 0.1s 😊



PARTICLE PRODUCTION

Example: anti-proton production

- Collide protons on target
- Select anti-protons (mass!)
 - Think of “carbon dating”



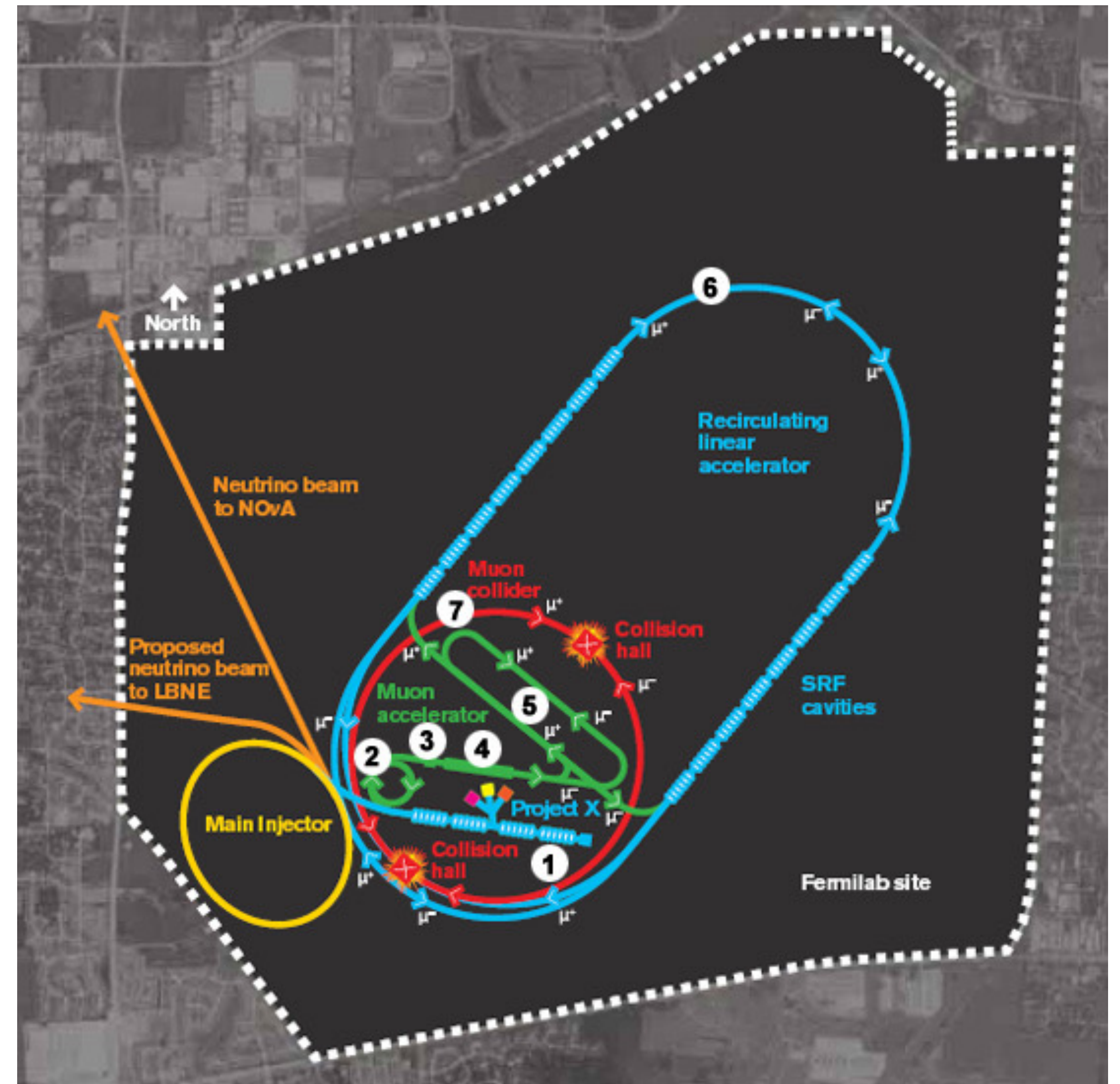
MUON COLLIDER LAYOUT

Separate accelerator + collider

- Strongest magnets in (relatively) small collider ring

Typically size of Fermilab or LHC

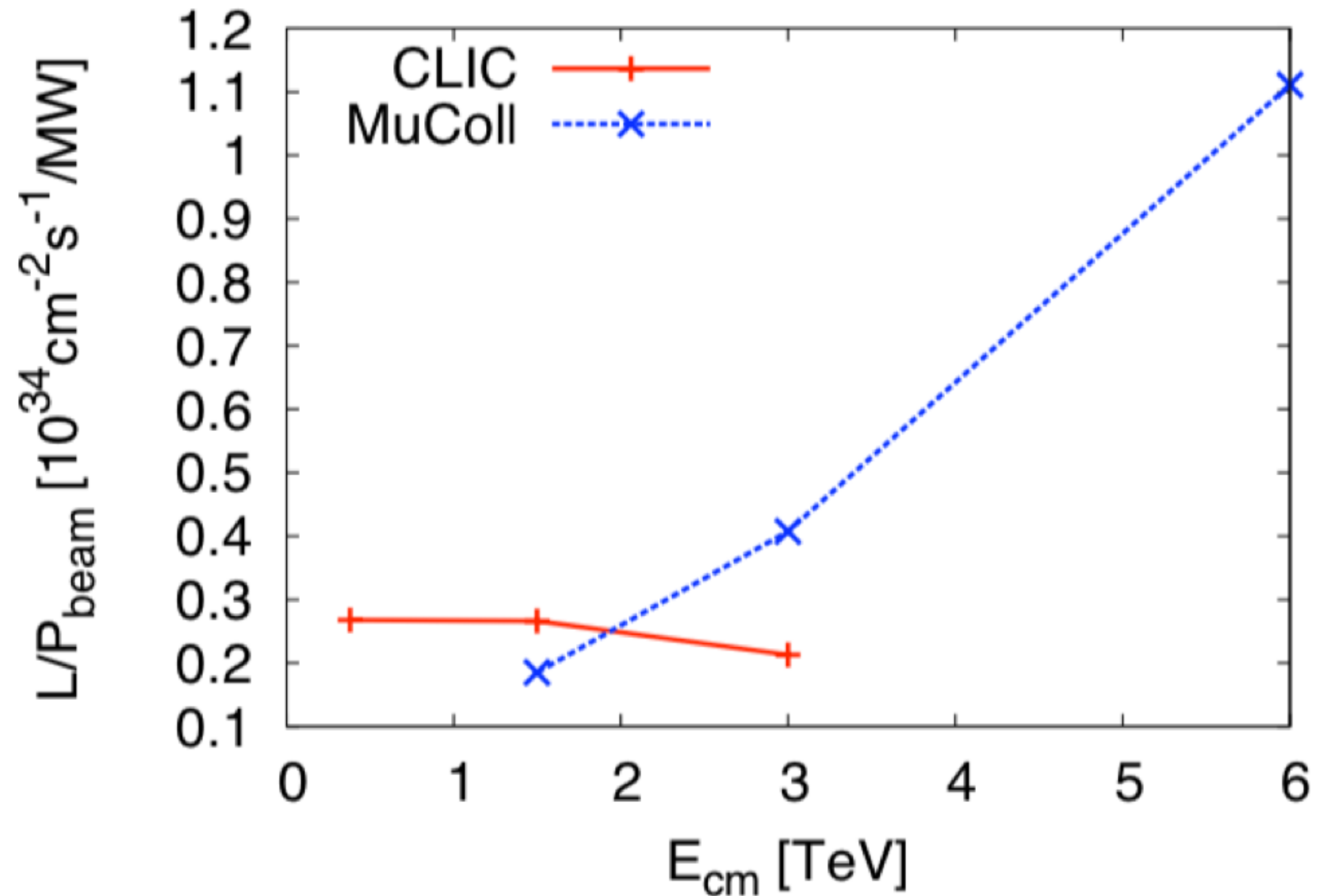
- 3-10 TeV

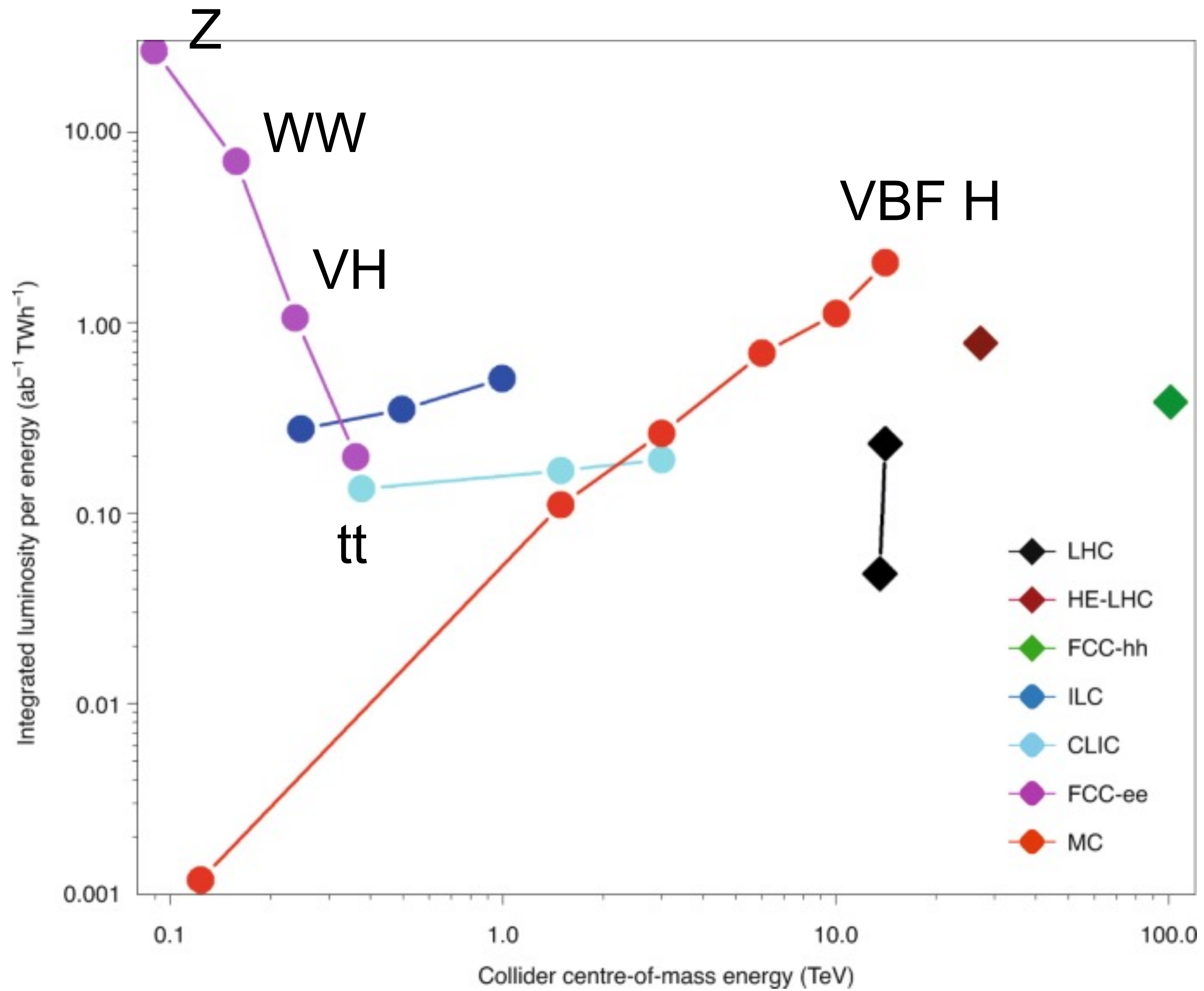


LUMINOSITY

Larger luminosity at large energy!

- Precision Higgs physics
- And probe new scale!

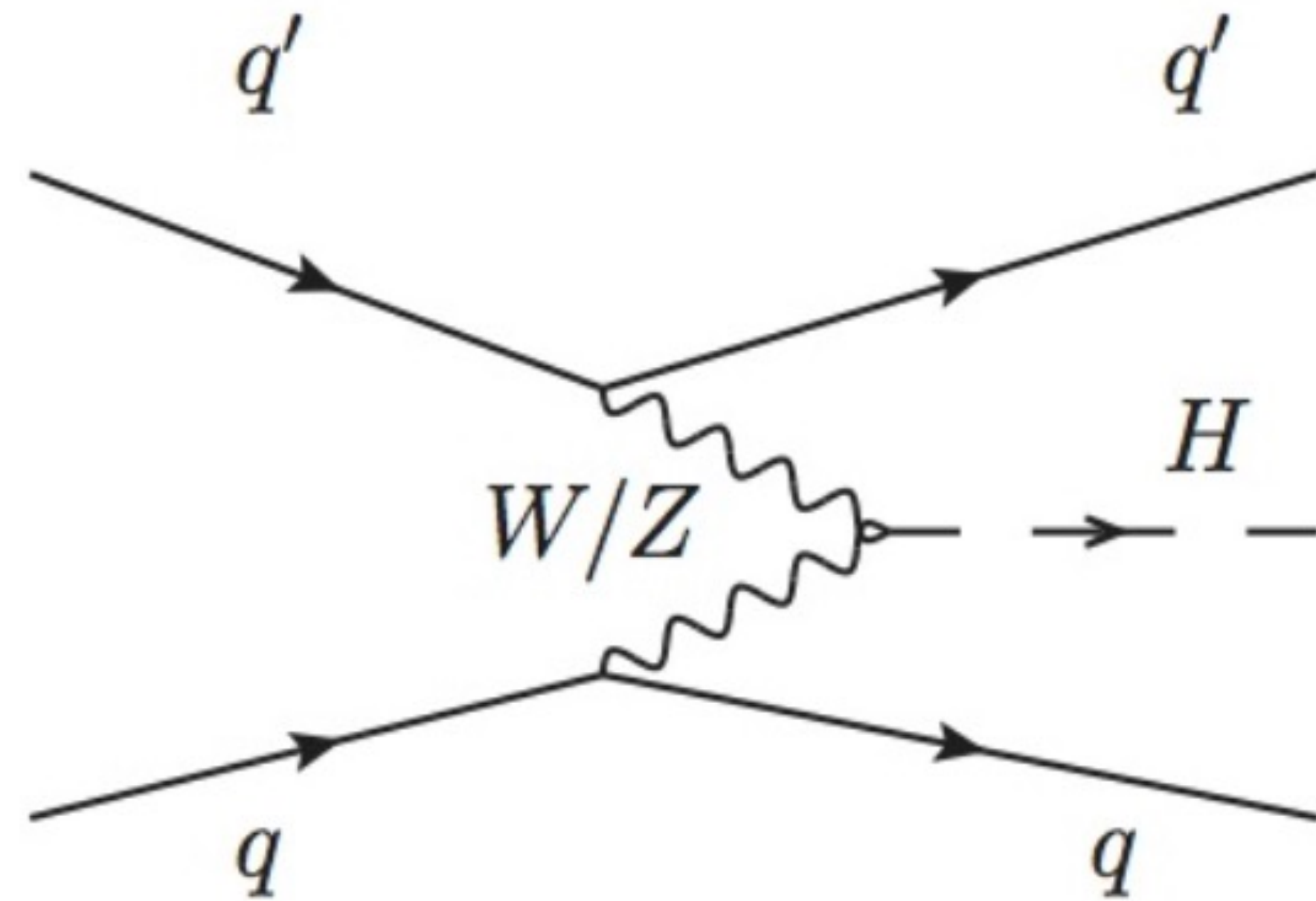




BOSON FUSION

Vector boson fusion @ LHC

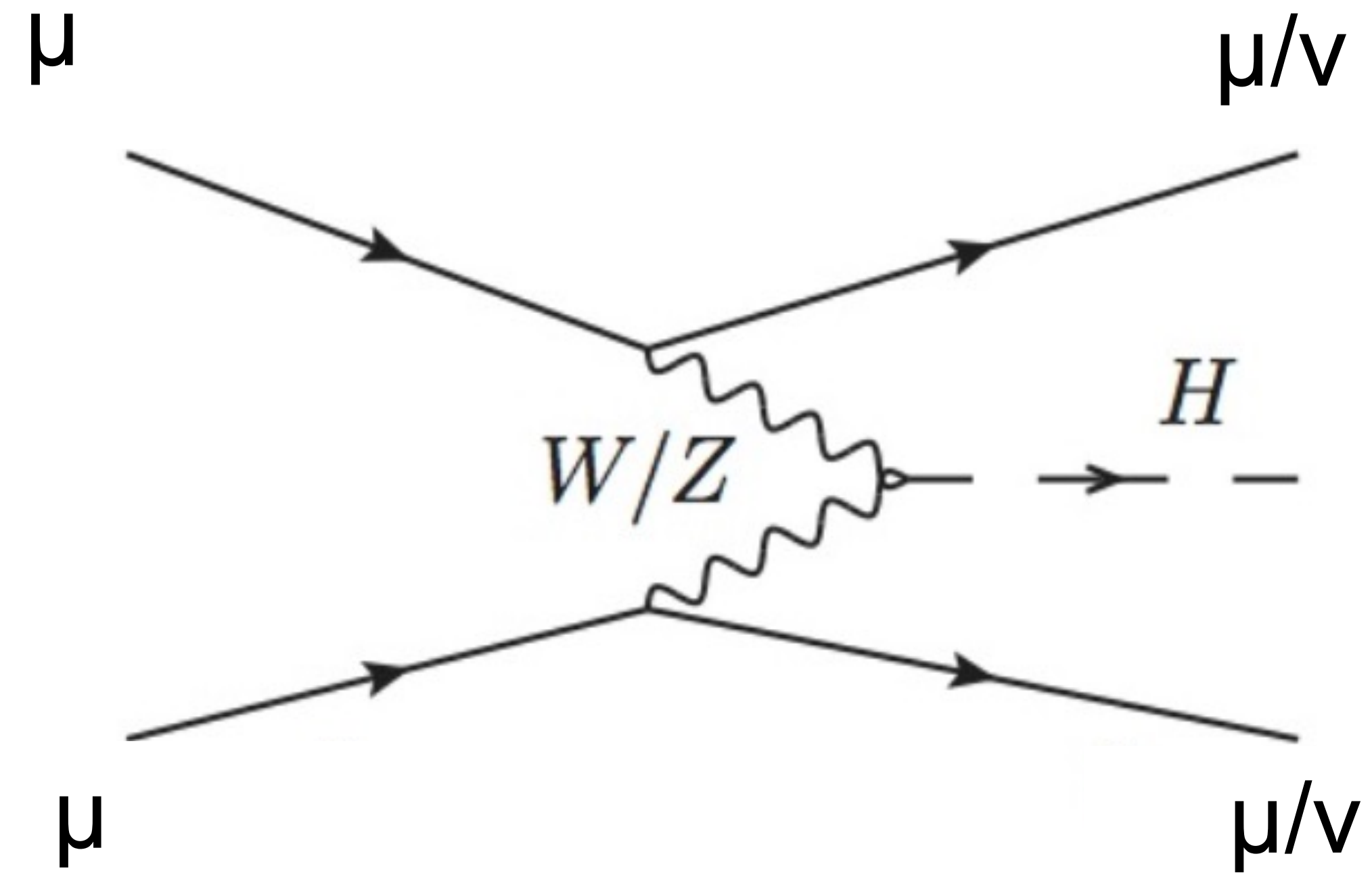
- Forward jets at the LHC



BOSON FUSION

Vector boson fusion @ MuC

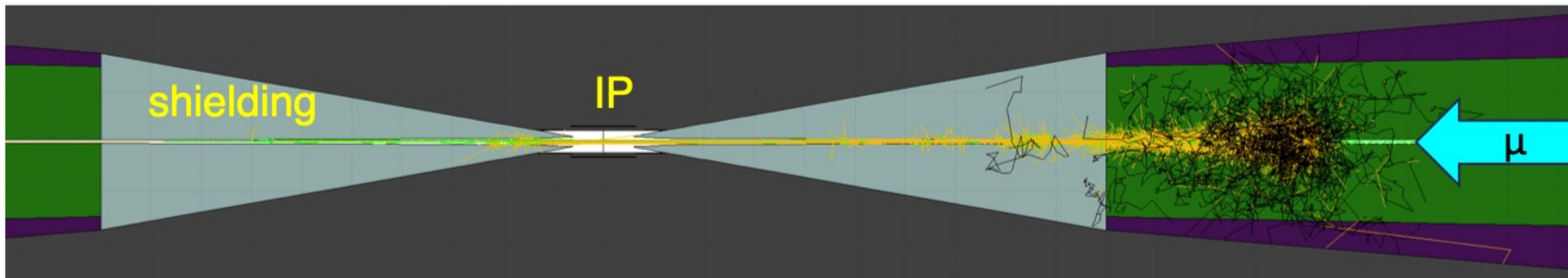
- Main production at high-energy muon collider
- Higgs boson with forward muons or neutrinos



THE MAIN DETECTOR CHALLENGE

Beam Induced Background

- Muon decays
- Secondary products
 - In detector and in accelerator!



Single muon decay tracks

$$N_{\mu}^{\pm} \sim 2 \times 10^{12} / \text{bunch}$$

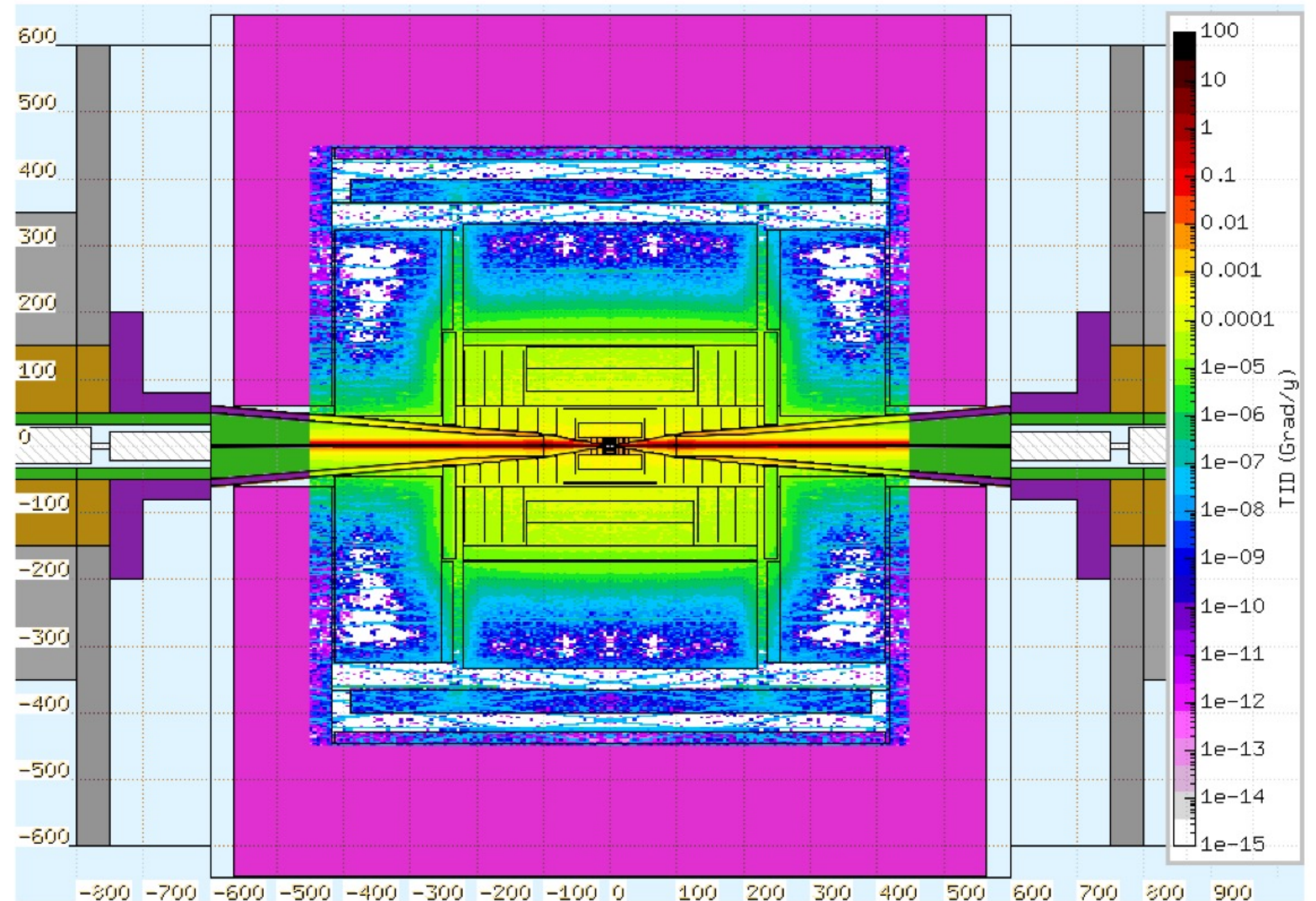
F. Collamati et al. 2021 JINST 16 P11009

DETECTOR DESIGN

5 TeV muon accelerator:

- 10^5 muon decays/m

Radiation requirements
for detector similar
to HL-LHC



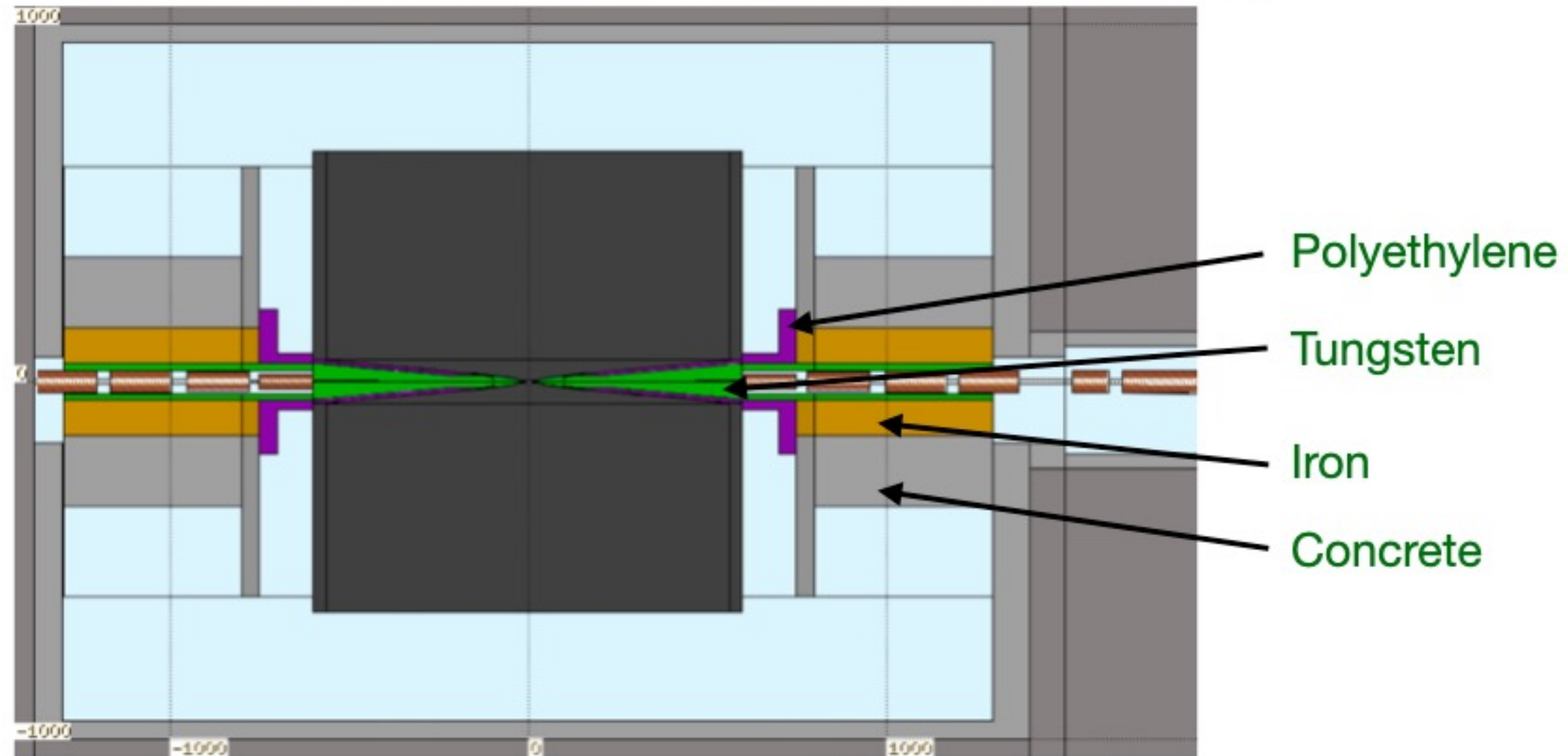
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Mitigation:

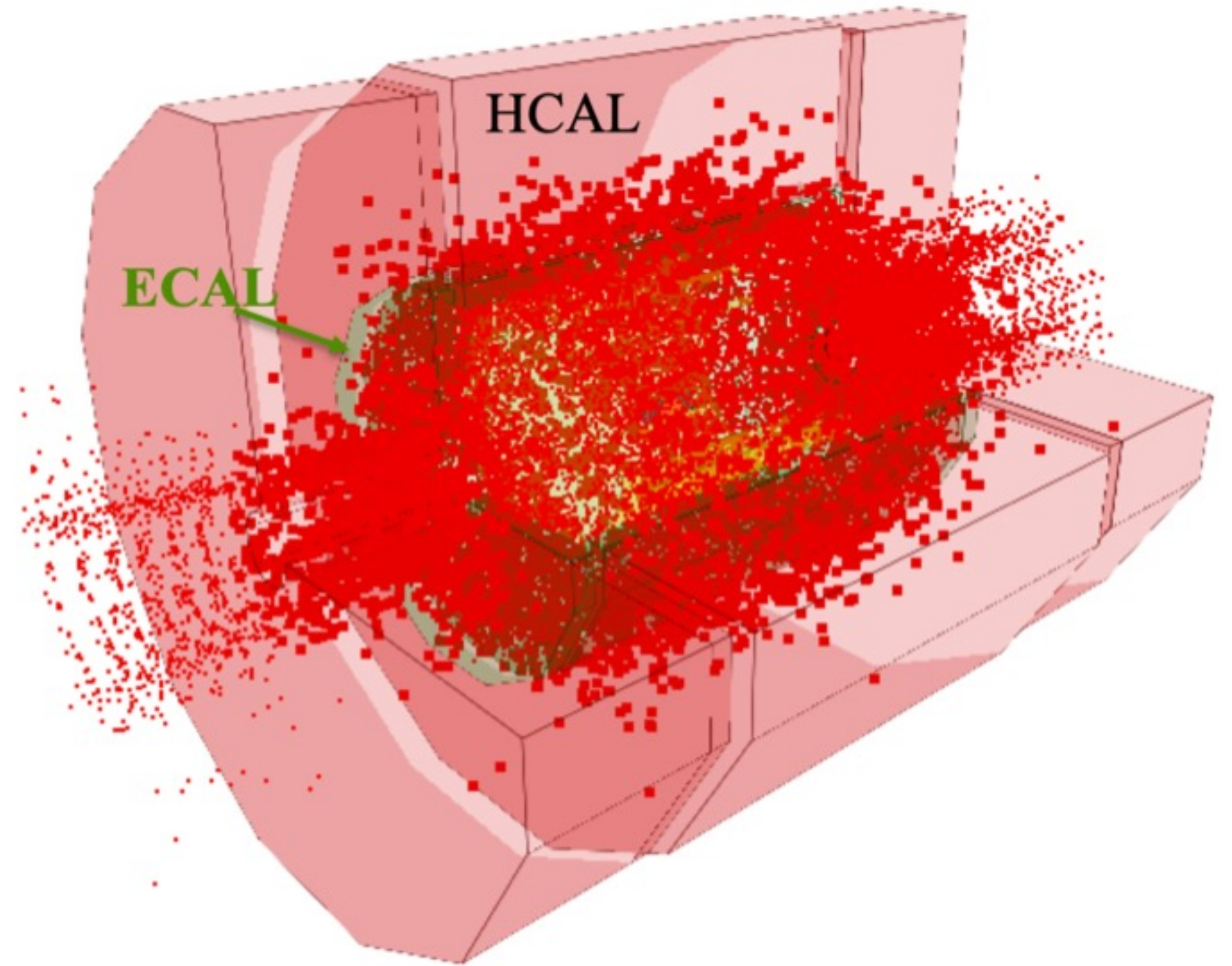
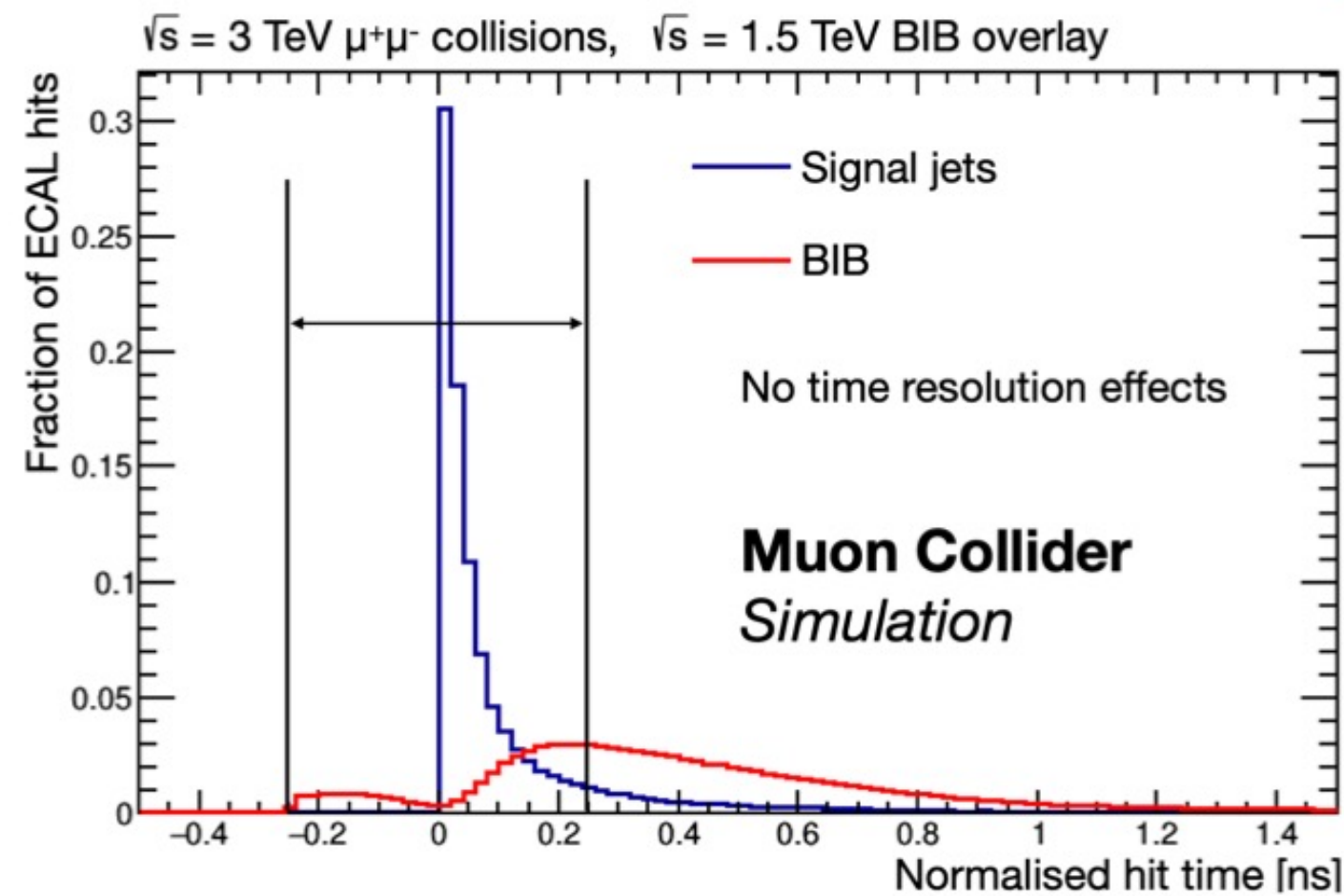
- Tungsten nozzle
 - Limits acceptance
 - Likely ~ 10 degrees



DETECTOR TECHNOLOGY

Main challenge: 'BIB'

- Beam Induced Background



Crucial solution: timing

- Trackers & Calorimeters

DETECTOR DESIGNS

3TeV detector concept

- Based on CLIC

10 TeV design ongoing

- Magnet adjusted
- Deeper calorimetry

hadronic calorimeter

- ◆ 60 layers of 19-mm steel absorber + plastic scintillating tiles;
- ◆ 30x30 mm² cell size;
- ◆ 7.5 λ_I .

electromagnetic calorimeter

- ◆ 40 layers of 1.9-mm W absorber + silicon pad sensors;
- ◆ 5x5 mm² cell granularity;
- ◆ 22 $X_0 + 1 \lambda_I$.

muon detectors

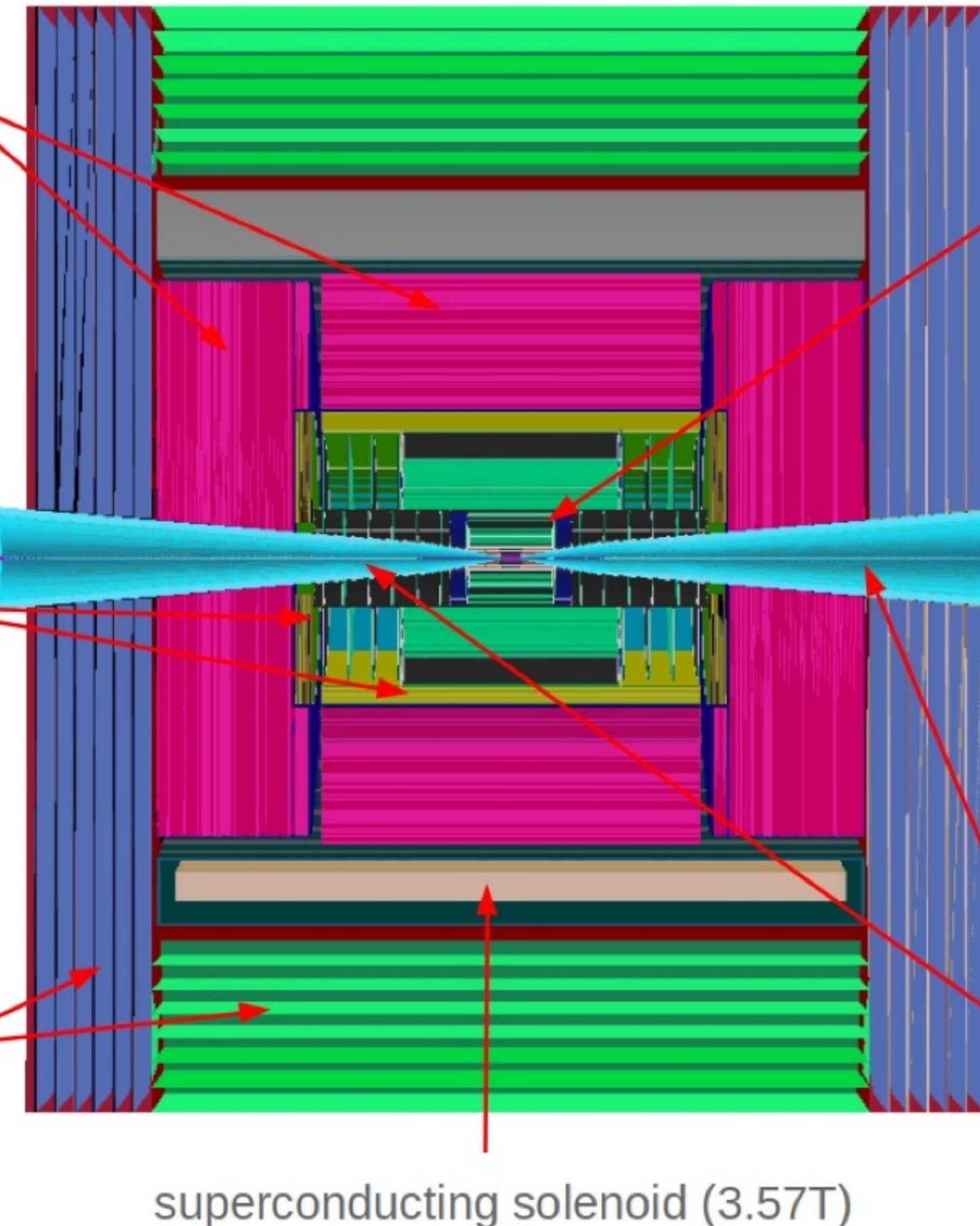
- ◆ 7-barrel, 6-endcap RPC layers interleaved in the magnet's iron yoke;
- ◆ 30x30 mm² cell size.

tracking system

- ◆ **Vertex Detector:**
 - double-sensor layers (4 barrel cylinders and 4+4 endcap disks);
 - 25x25 μm^2 pixel Si sensors.
- ◆ **Inner Tracker:**
 - 3 barrel layers and 7+7 endcap disks;
 - 50 μm x 1 mm macro-pixel Si sensors.
- ◆ **Outer Tracker:**
 - 3 barrel layers and 4+4 endcap disks;
 - 50 μm x 10 mm micro-strip Si sensors.

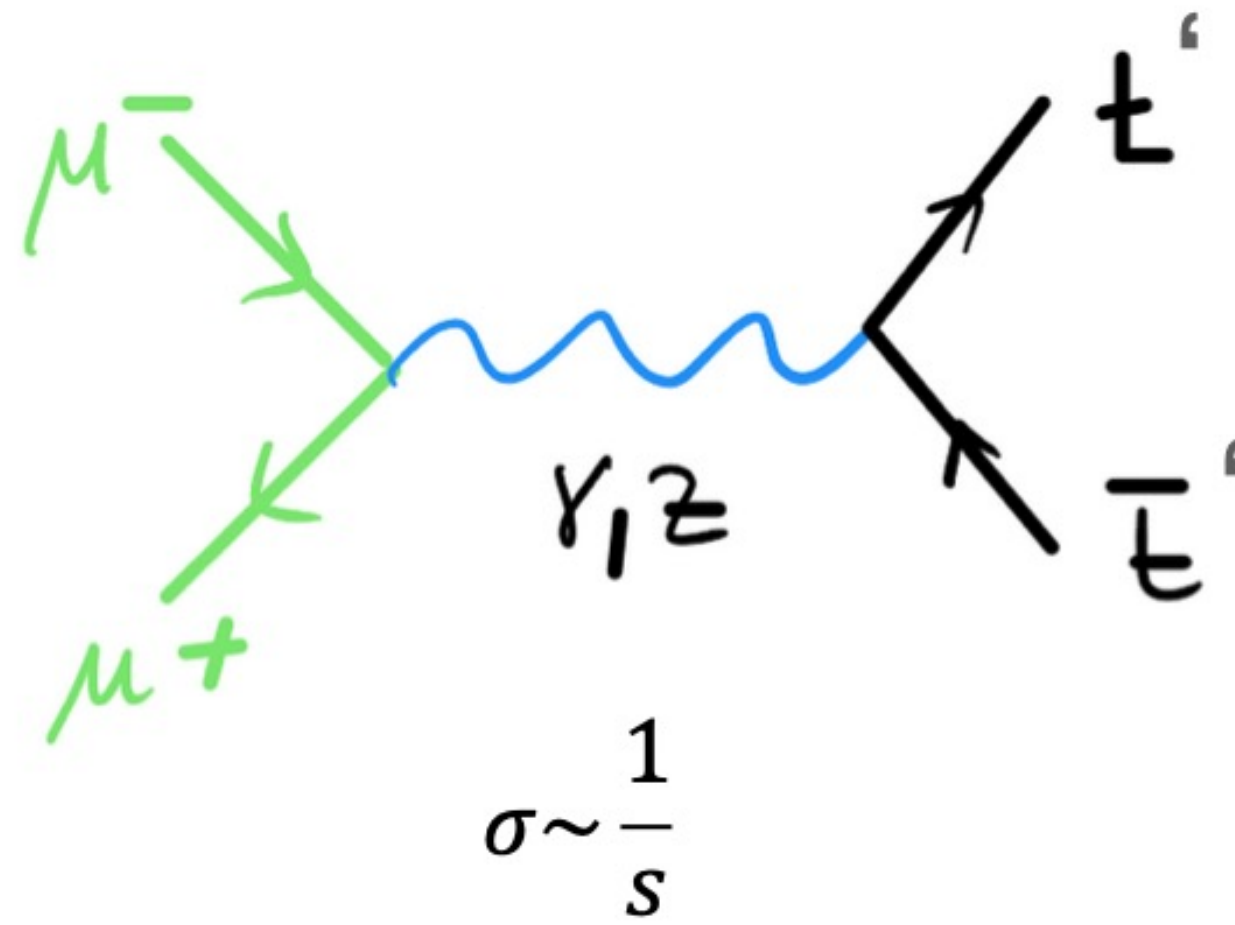
shielding nozzles

- ◆ Tungsten cones + borated polyethylene cladding.



MUCOL PHYSICS

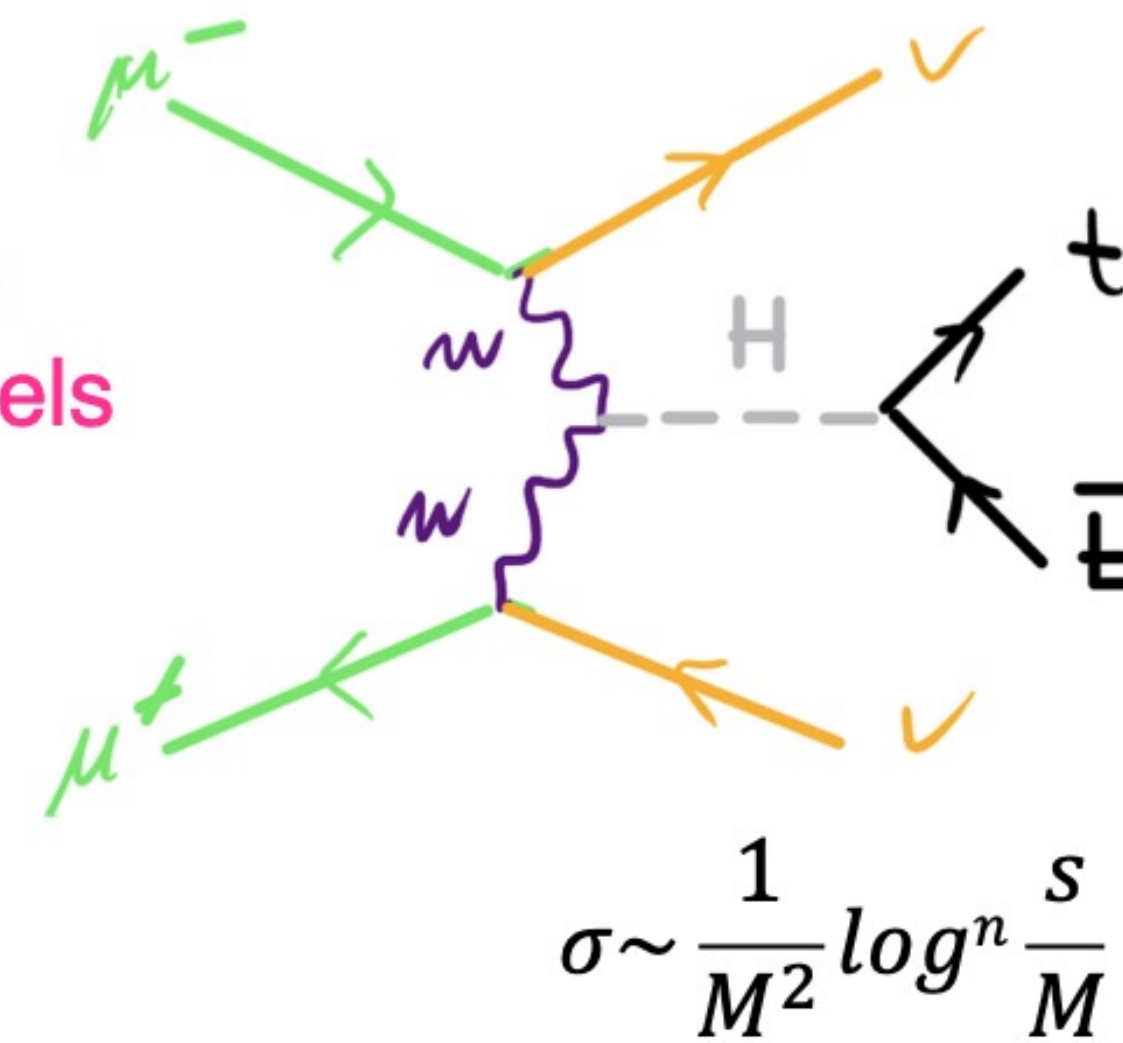
Multi-TeV collider: Higgs precision and Searches



$$\sigma \sim \frac{1}{s}$$

Energetic final states
(heavy particle or very boosted)

Different physics can be probed in the two channels

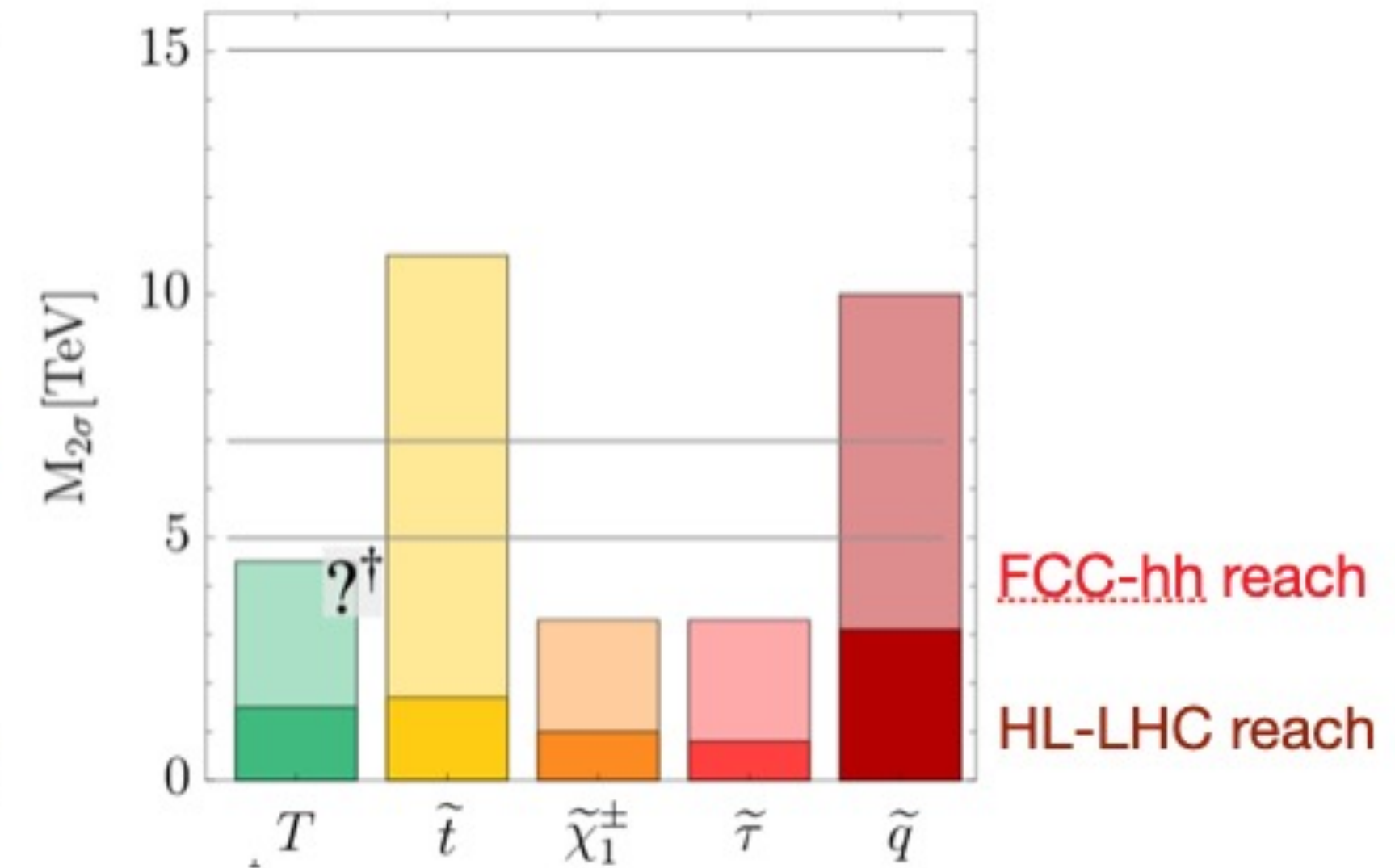
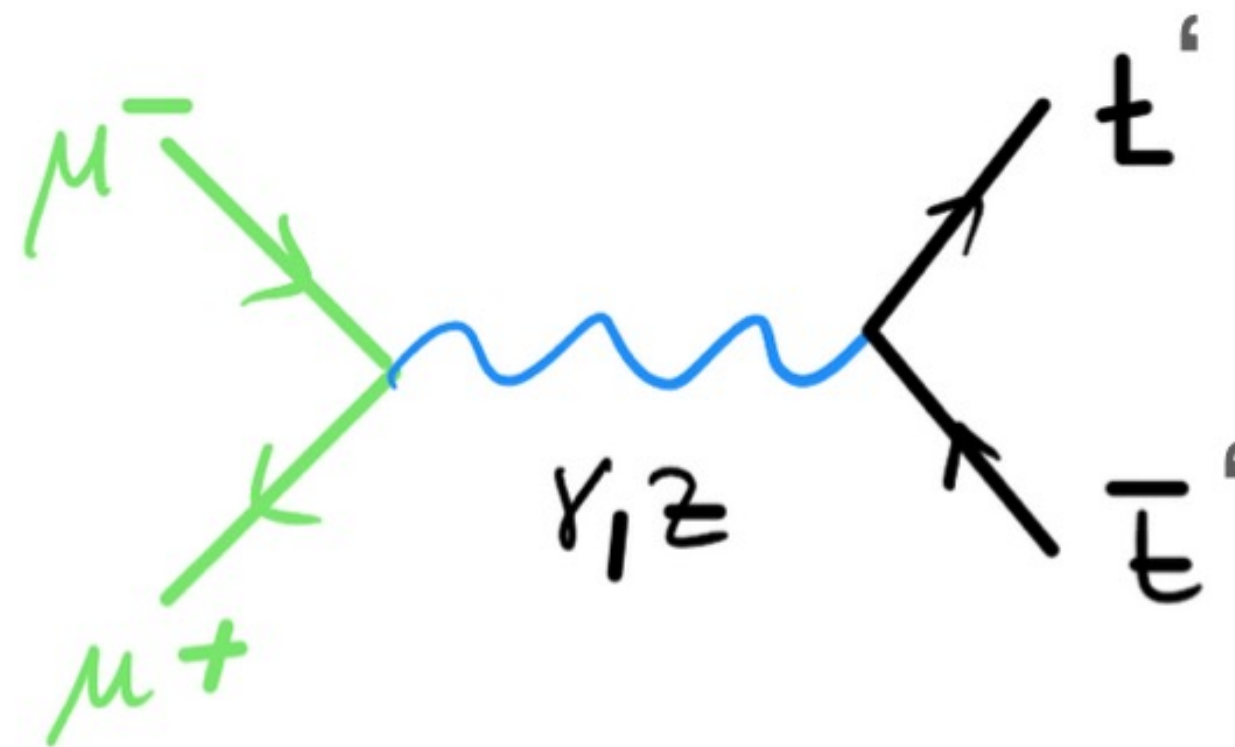


$$\sigma \sim \frac{1}{M^2} \log^n \frac{s}{M}$$

Standard Model coupling measurements
Discovery light and weakly interacting particles

MUCOL PHYSICS

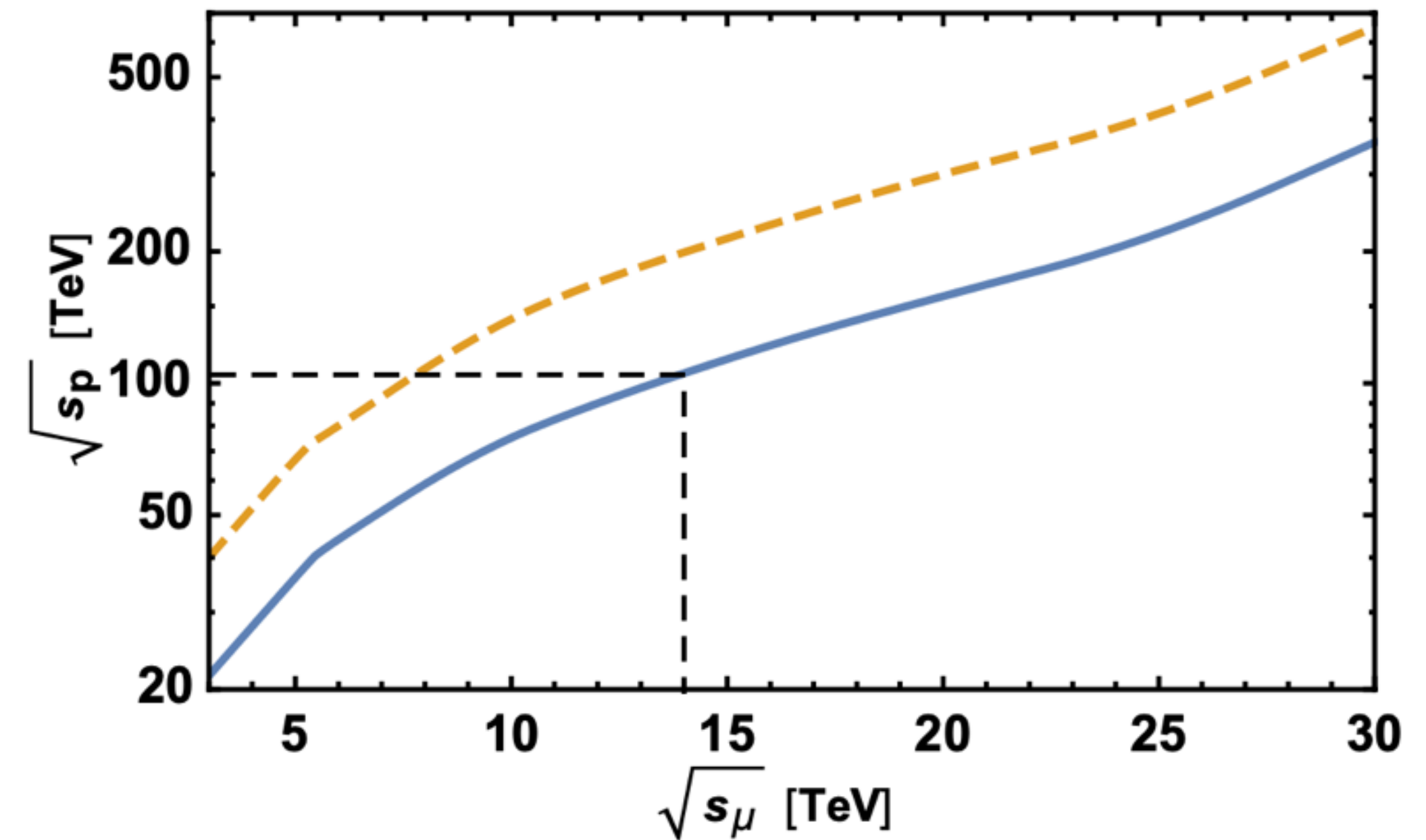
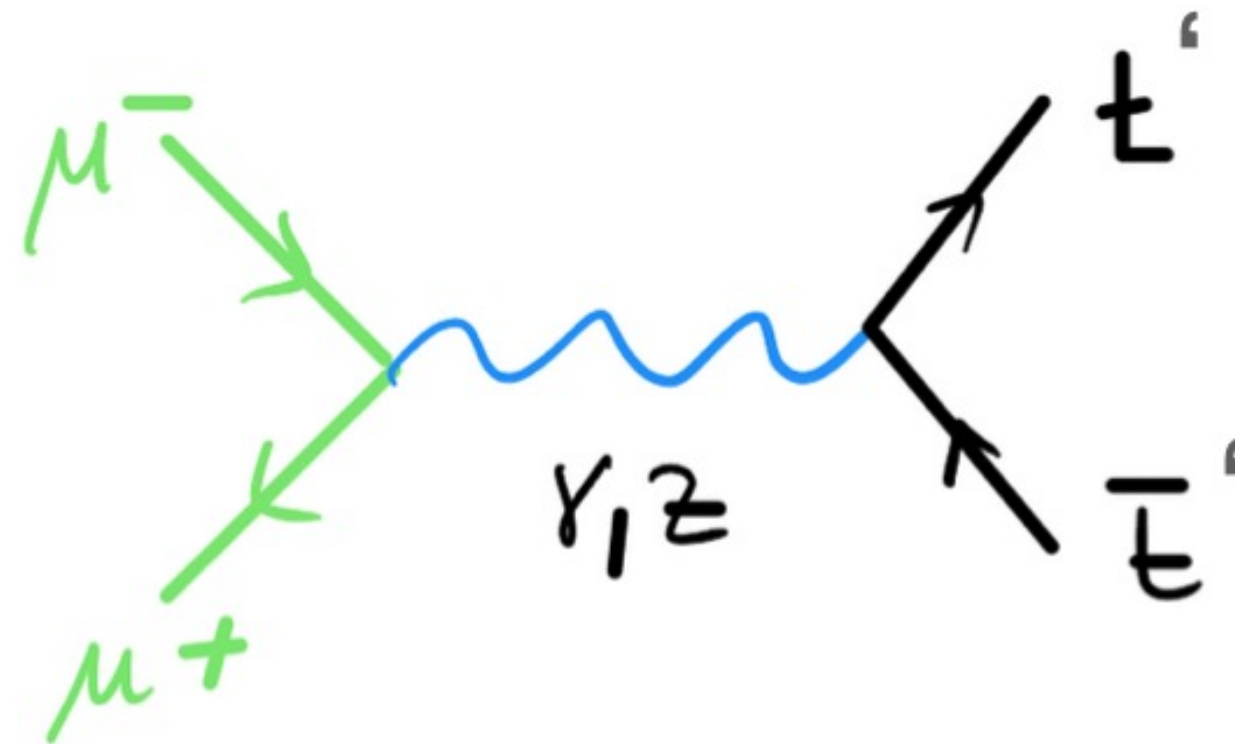
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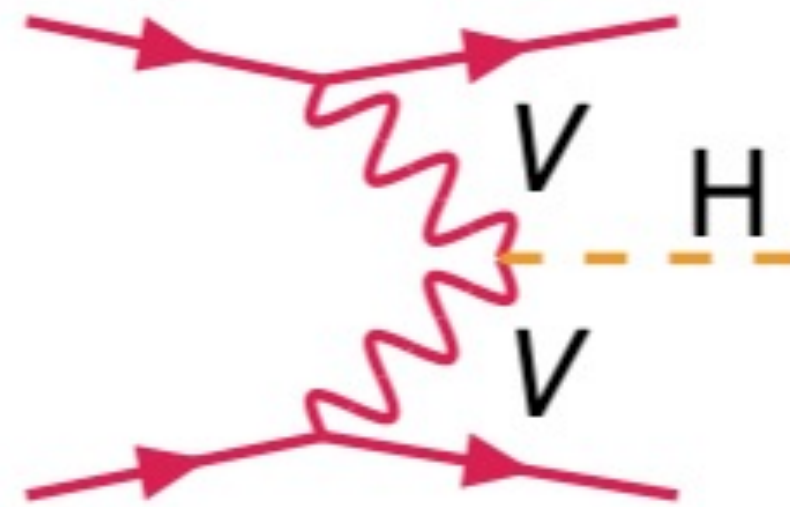


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MUCOL PHYSICS: HIGGS

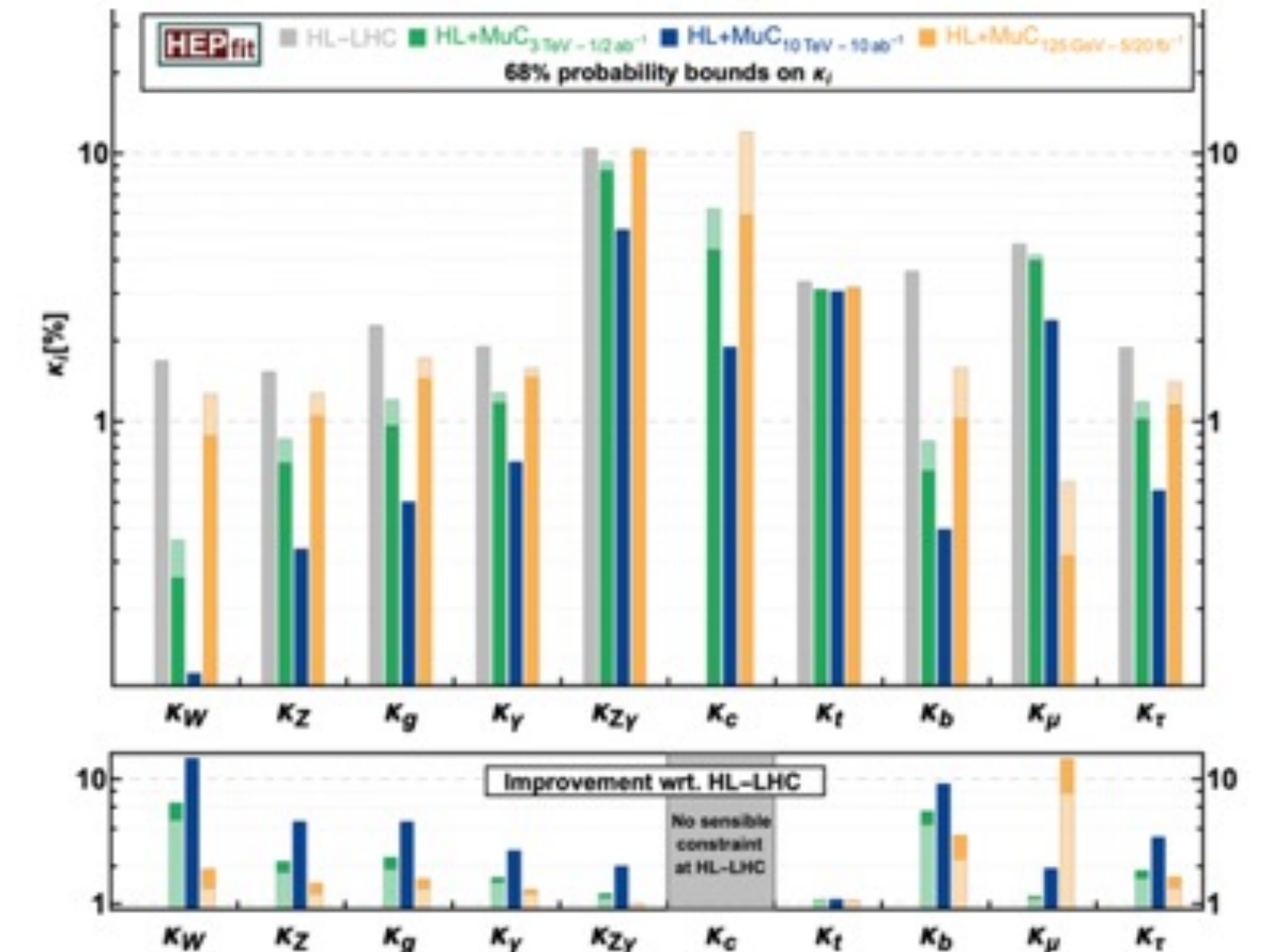
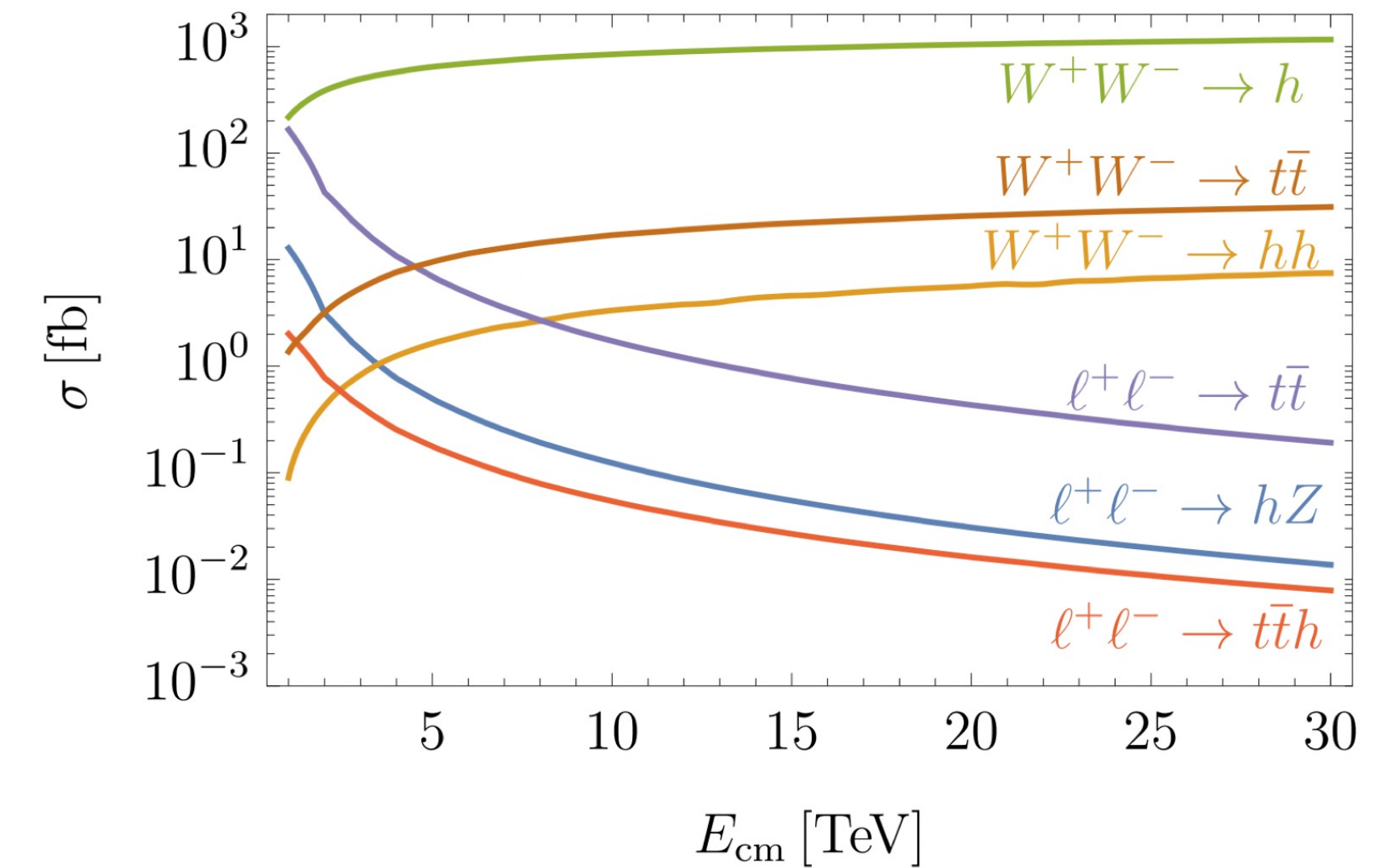
VBF-H production increases with energy

- 10/ab @ 10 TeV
- 10,000,000 single-H



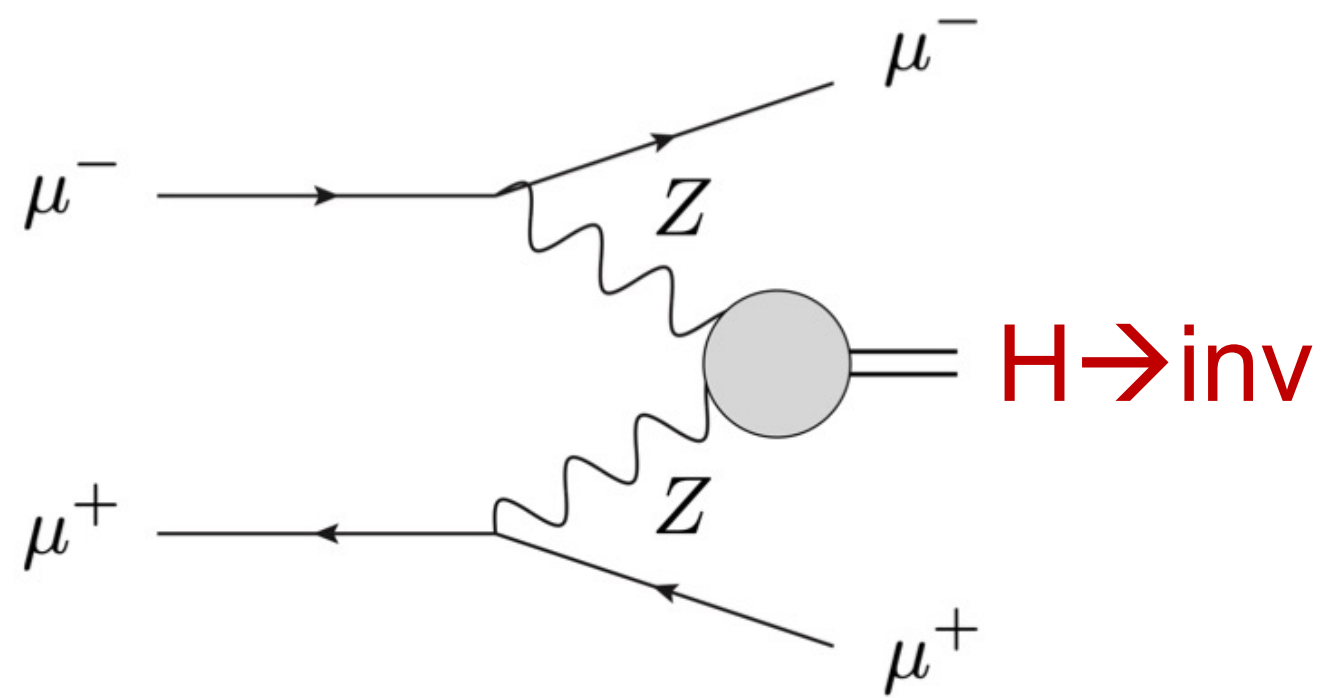
Sizable sensitivity improvement

- $K_W, K_Z, K_g, K_c, K_b, K_\mu, K_\tau, \dots$
- Comparable to (other) Higgs factories!



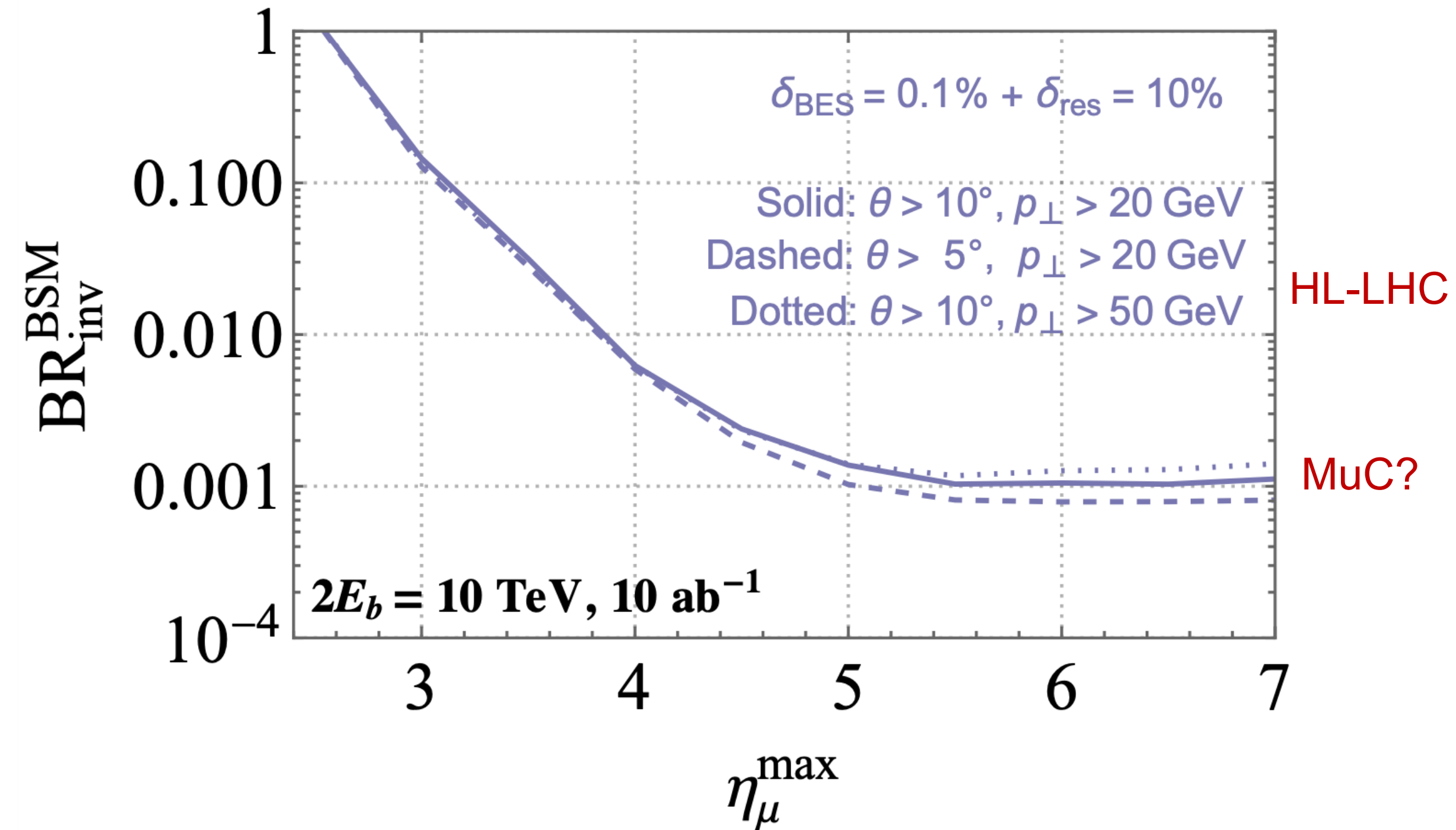
MUCOL PHYSICS: $H \rightarrow \text{INV}$

$H \rightarrow$ invisible: also use VBF



Forward muon tagging very important

- Challenging in BIB environment
- Need maximal acceptance



HH @ MUCOL

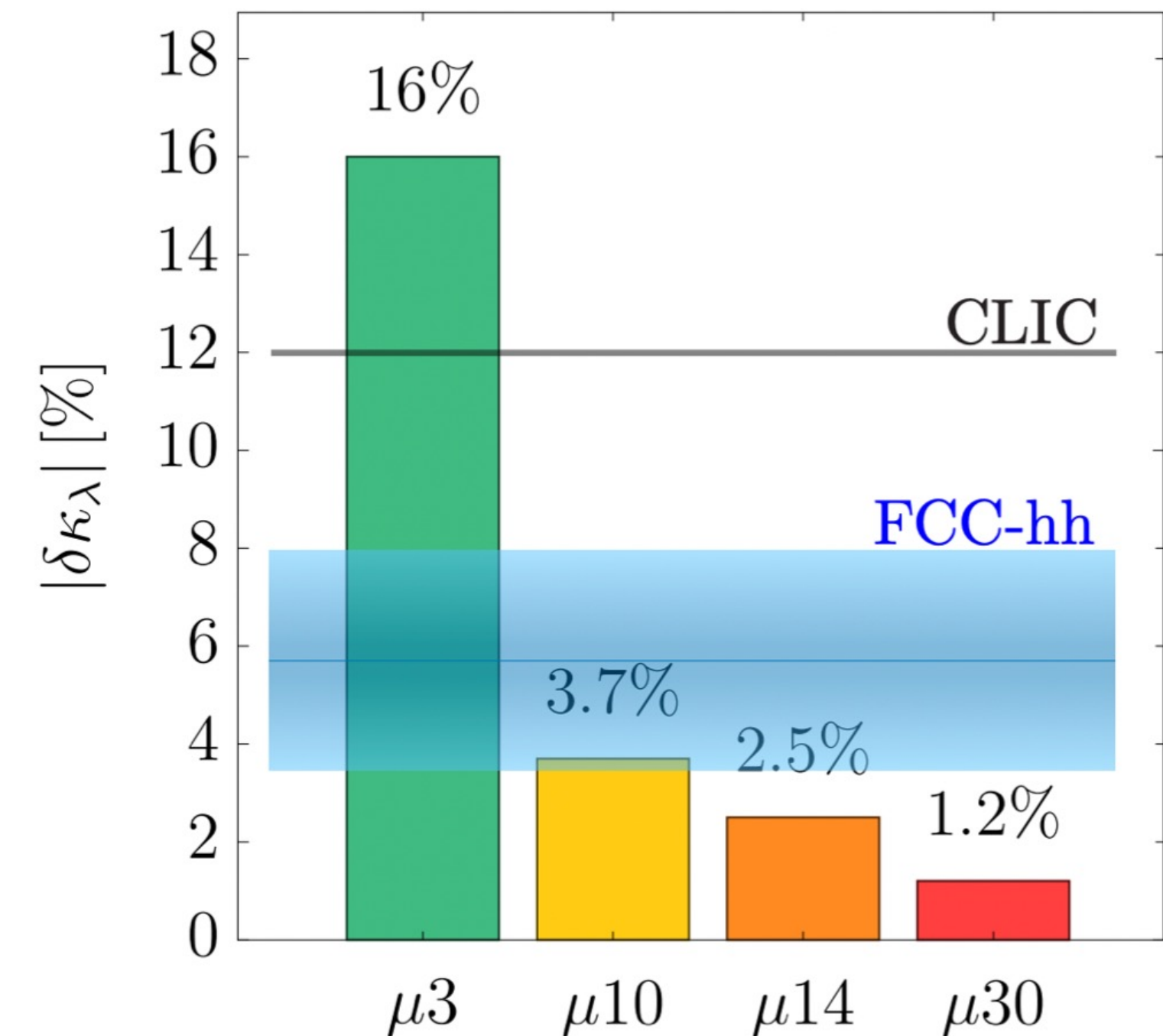
Self-coupling from HH

- 10/ab @ 10TeV
- 30,000 VBF-HH

10TeV MuCol

- <5% uncertainty on the self-coupling
- Similar to FCC-hh

$$V = \frac{m_H^2}{2} H^2 + \frac{m_H^2}{2v} (1 + \delta\kappa_3) H^3 + \frac{m_H^2}{8v^2} (1 + \delta\kappa_4) H^4$$



HH @ MUCOL

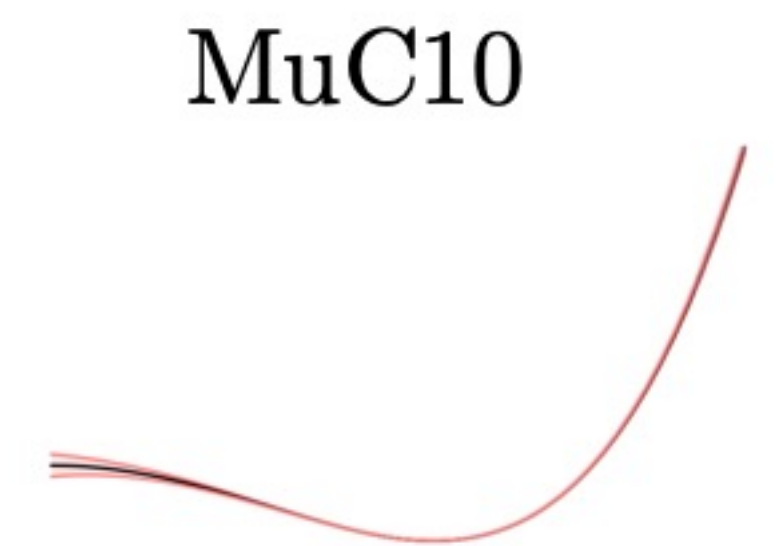
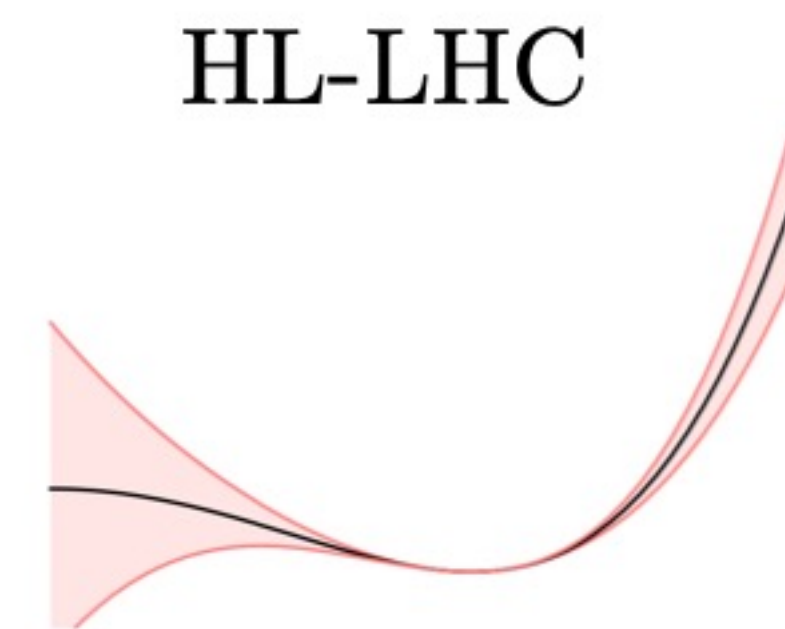
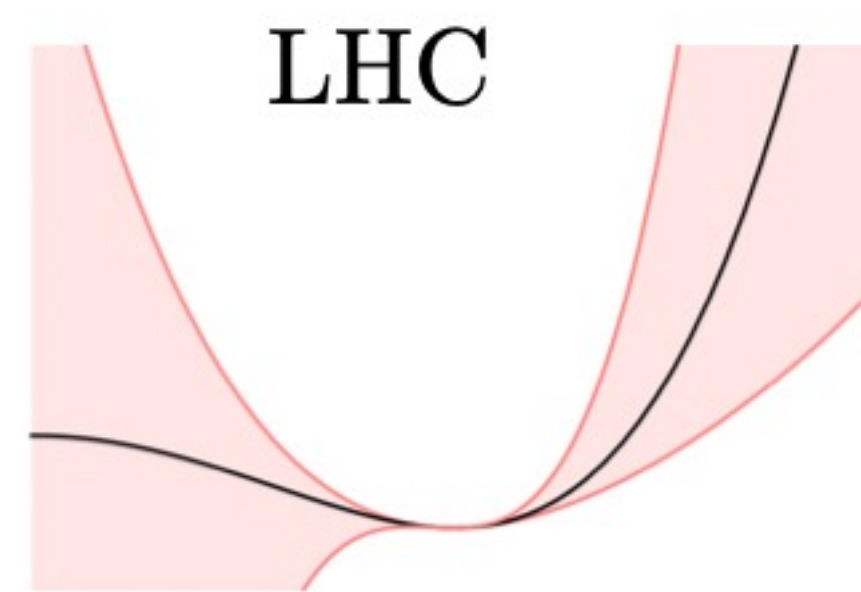
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10TeV MuCol

- <5% uncertainty on the self-coupling
- Constrain shape of Higgs potential



HH(H) @ MUCOL

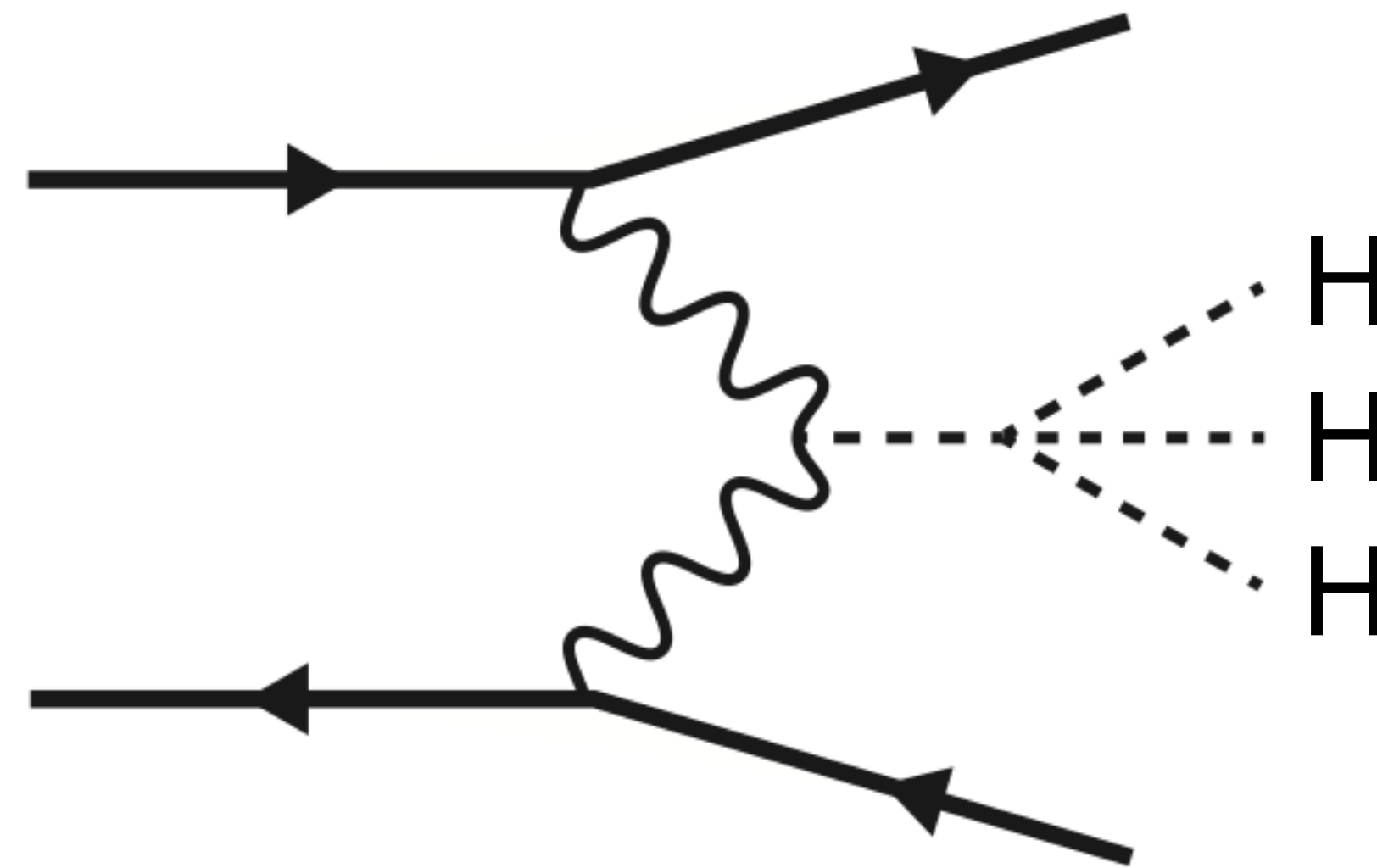
Self-coupling from HH(H)

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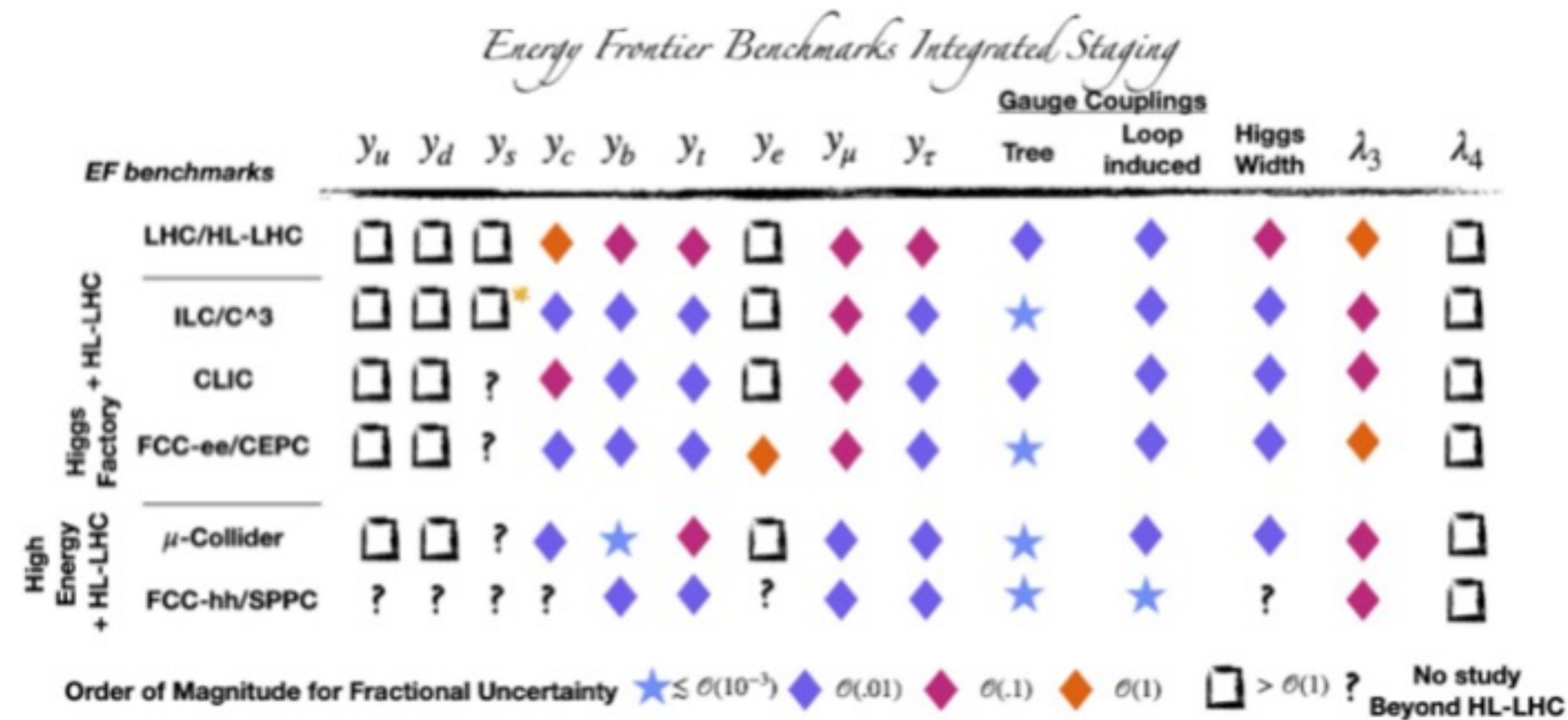
Constrain HH κ_3 self-coupling

- Possibly even κ_4
- Unique HHH production



HIGGS PHYSICS SENSITIVITIES SUMMARY

Similar reach in Higgs physics for different future accelerators



➔ The muon collider is a discovery machine and a precision machine!

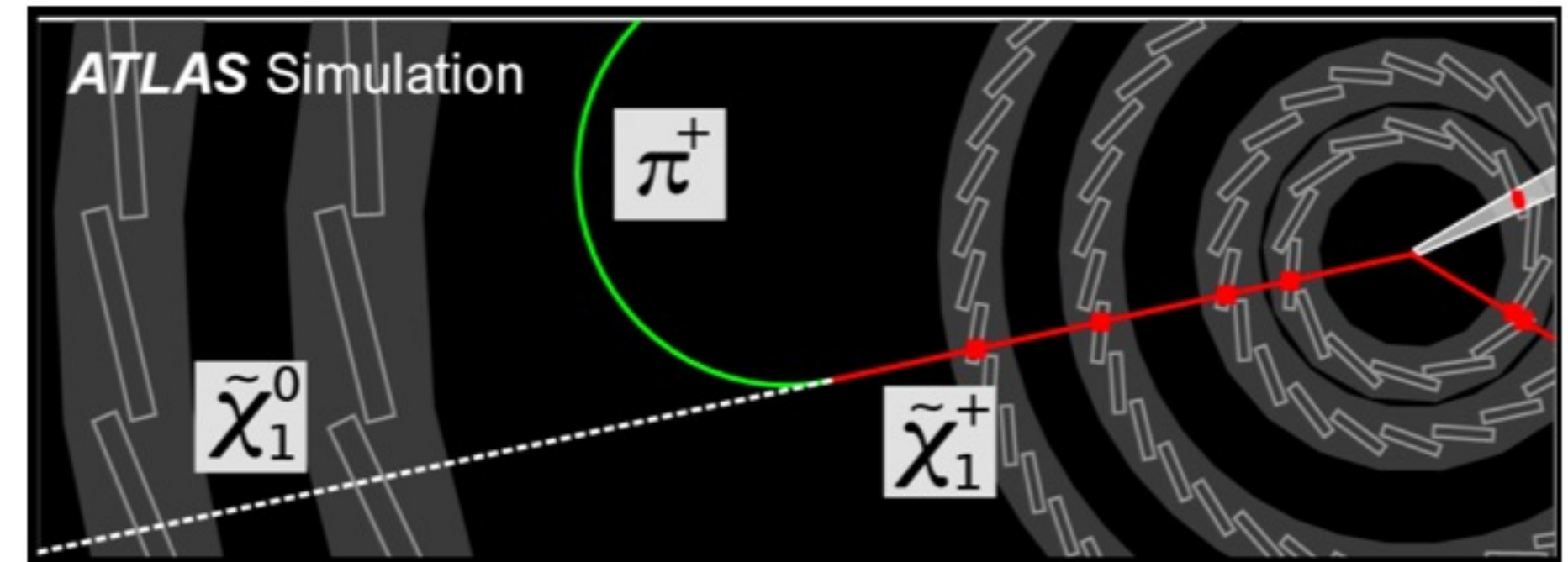
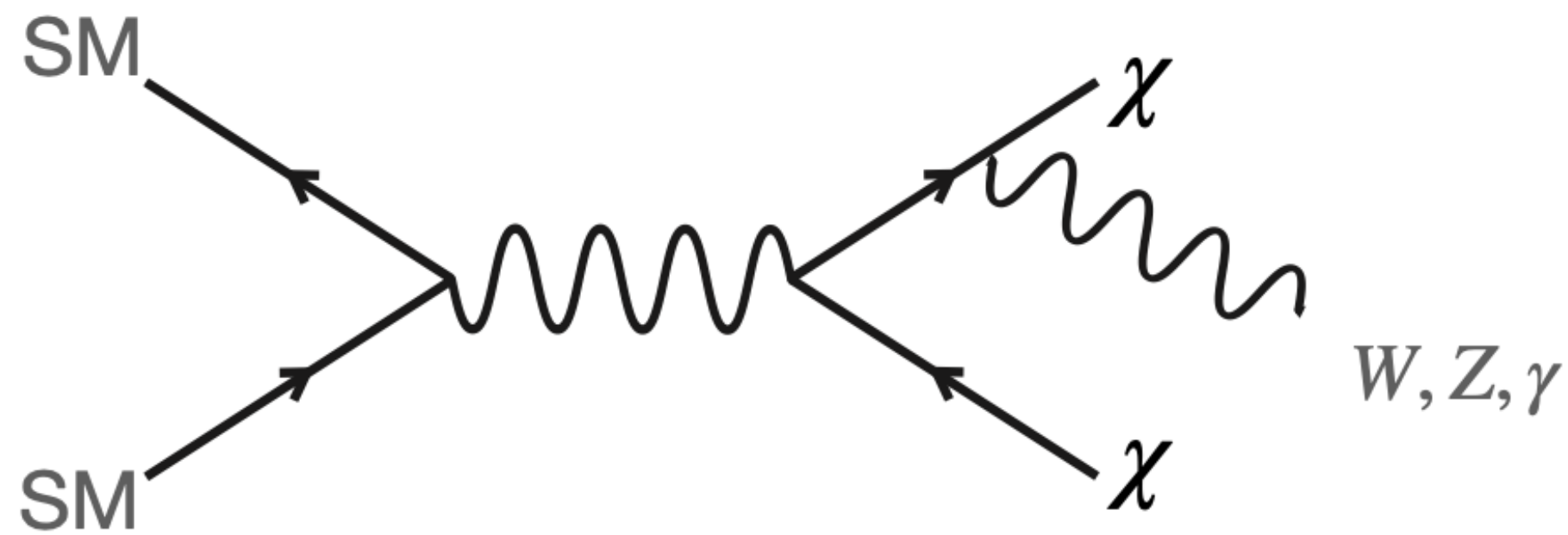
MUCOL SEARCHES

Long-lived particles?

Disappearing tracks?

χ stable or long lived

$$\chi^+ \rightarrow \pi^+ \chi^0$$



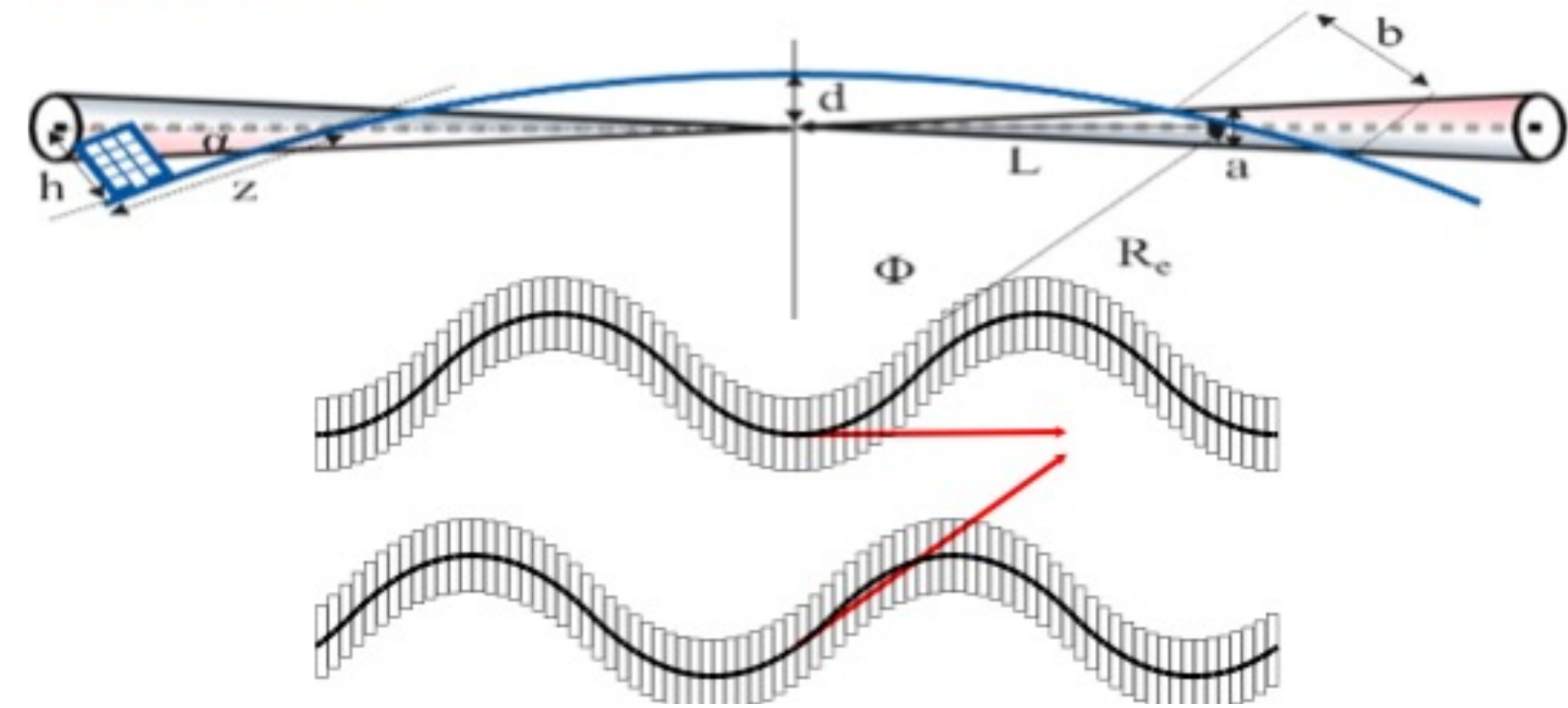
Beyond the baseline programme, challenging topologies

- Profit from timing information

NEUTRINOS

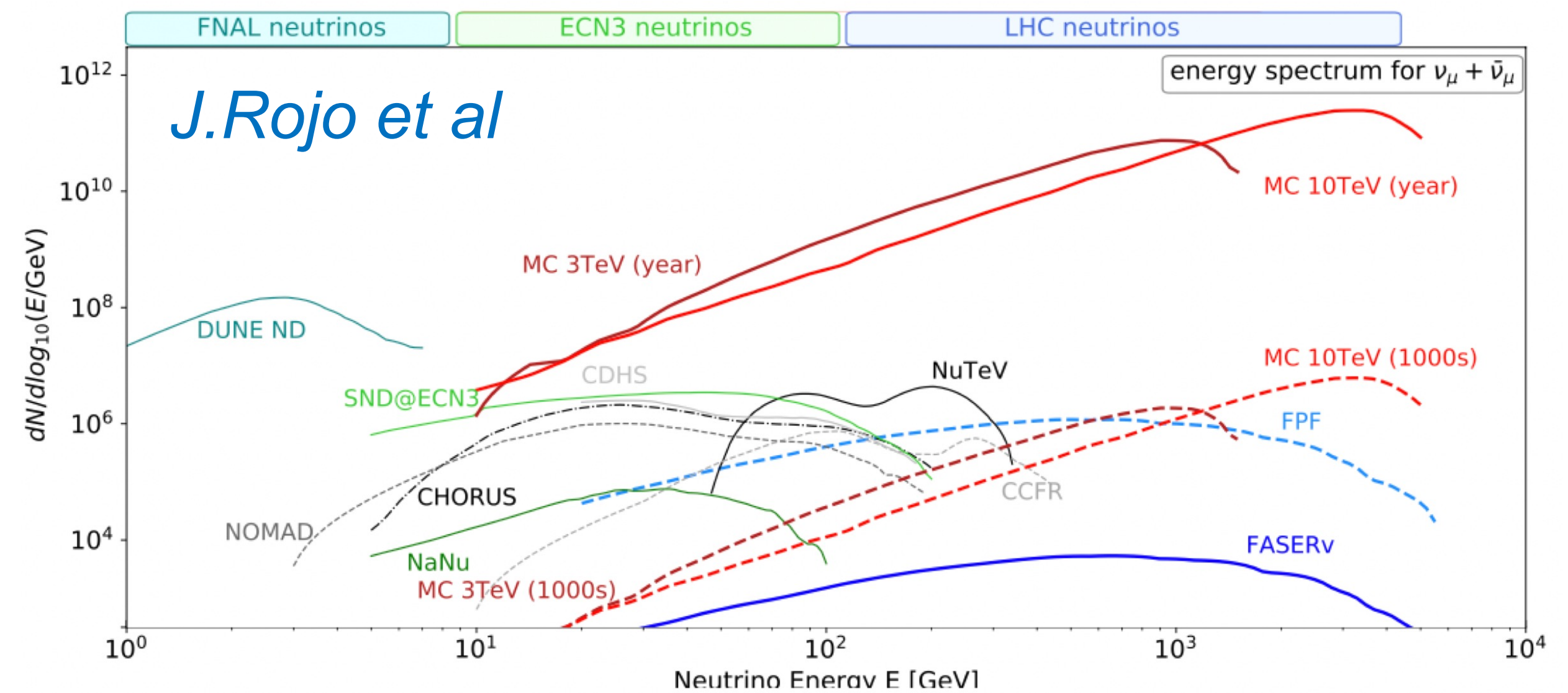
High-E neutrino radiation

- Known issue, mitigate:
 - By 'wobbling' the beam



Source for additional research!

- Neutrino physics
 - Use flat sections in 'race-track'
 - Short baseline



MUCOL PHYSICS SUMMARY

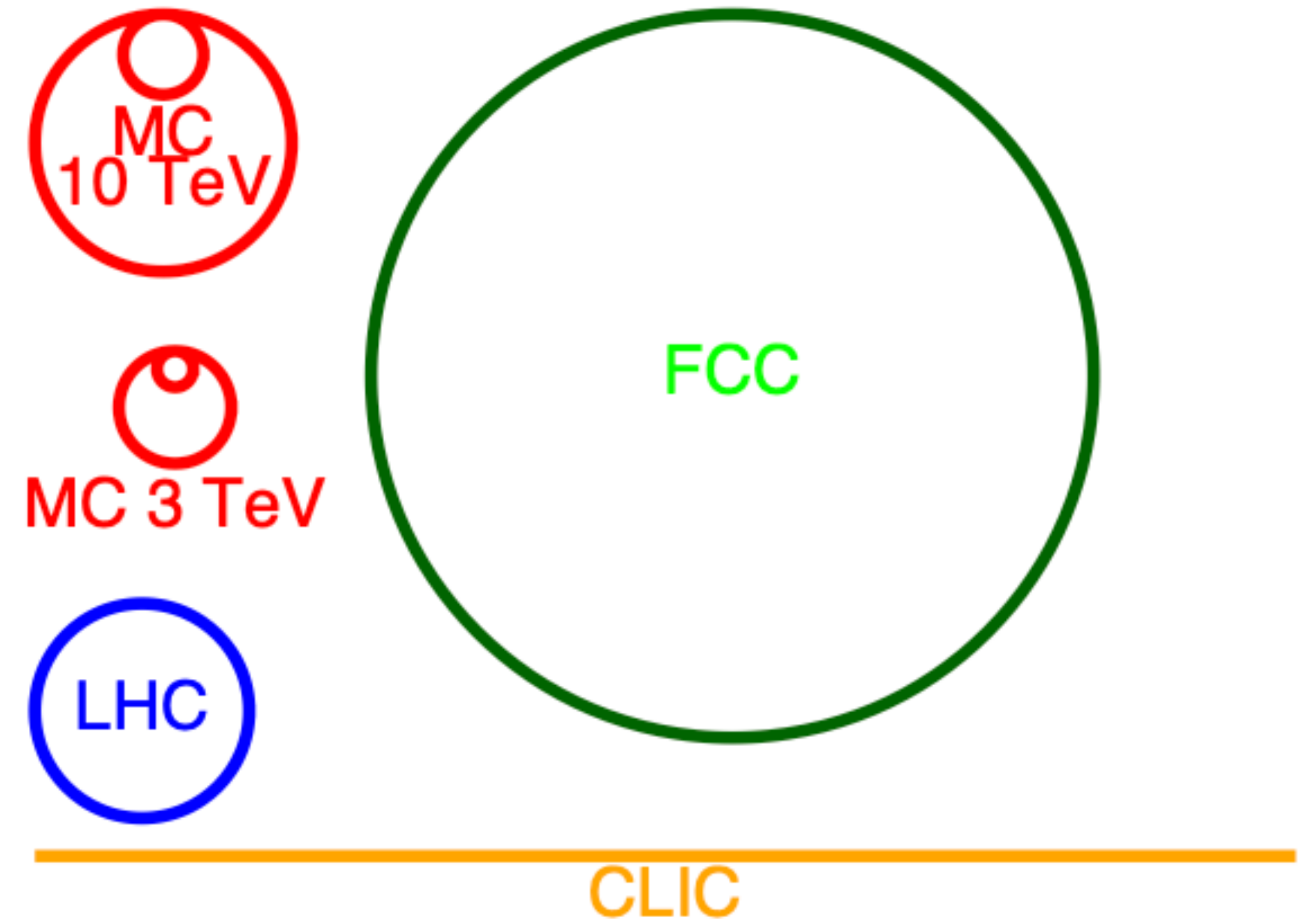
Main physics programme

- Higgs precision
- Higgs self-coupling
- New energy scale

Additional possibilities

- Long-lived particles
- Neutrinos

And it's compact!

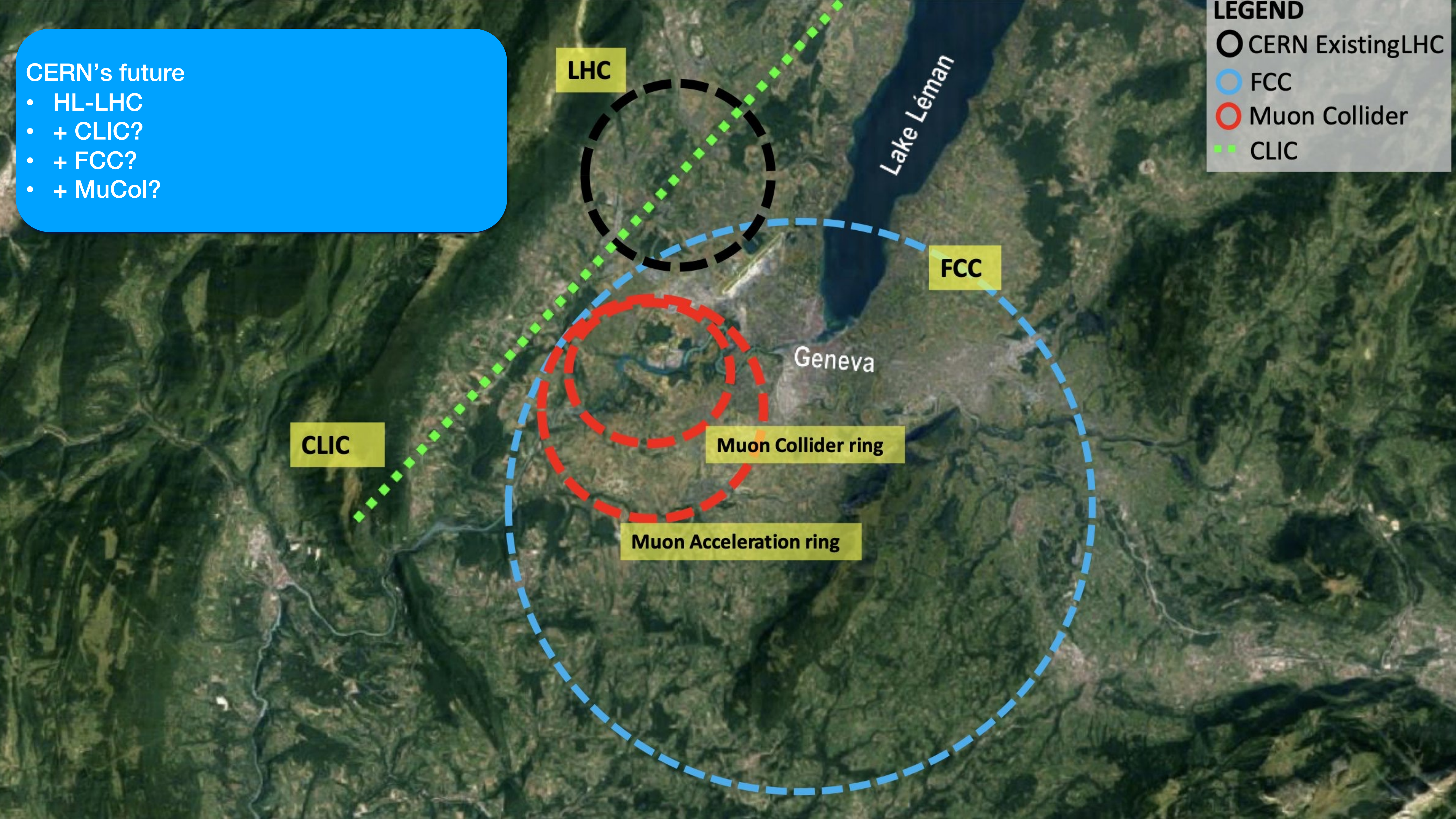


CERN's future

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- + CLIC?
- + FCC?
- + MuCol?

LEGEND

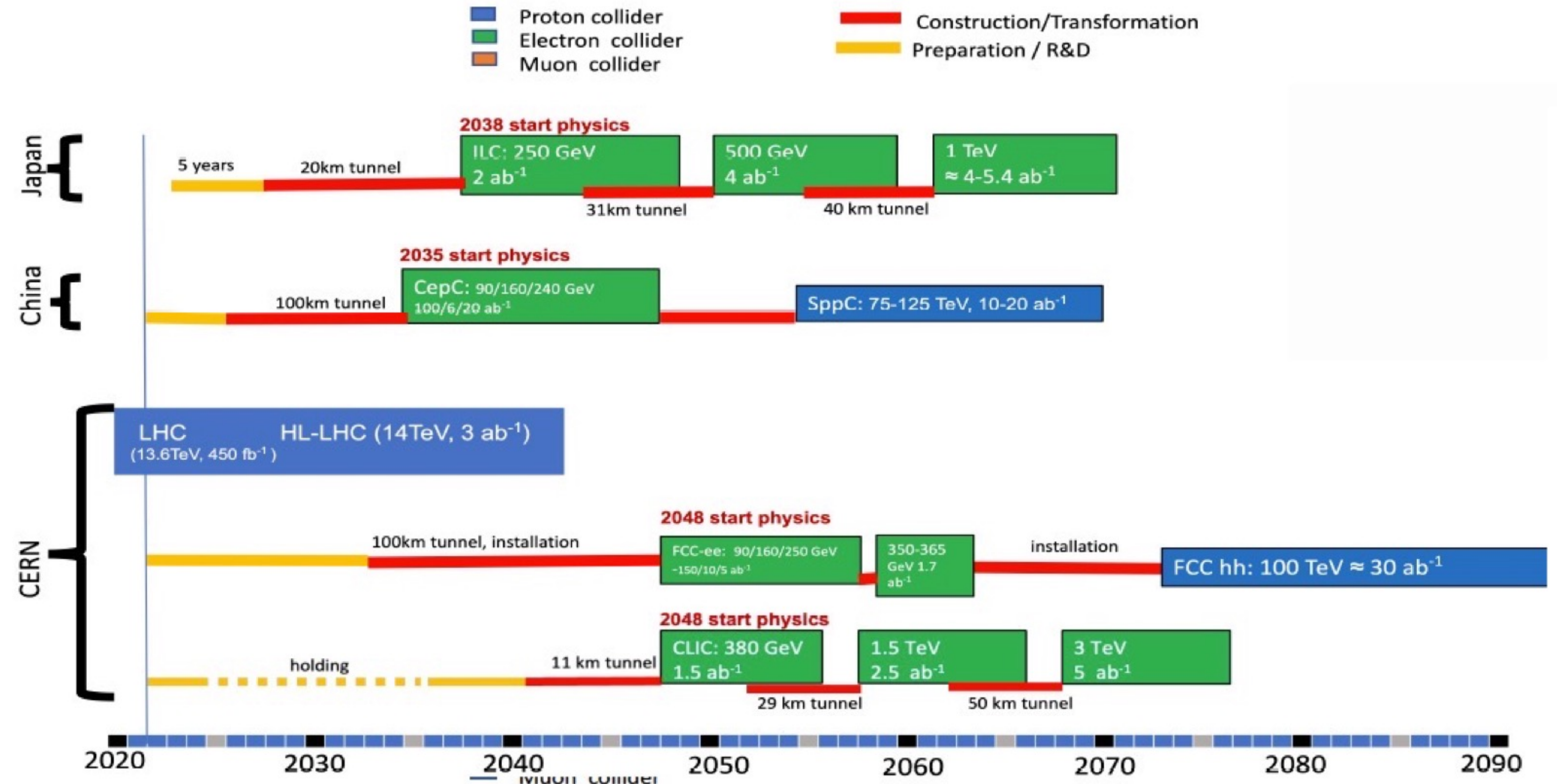
- CERN Existing LHC
- FCC
- Muon Collider
- CLIC



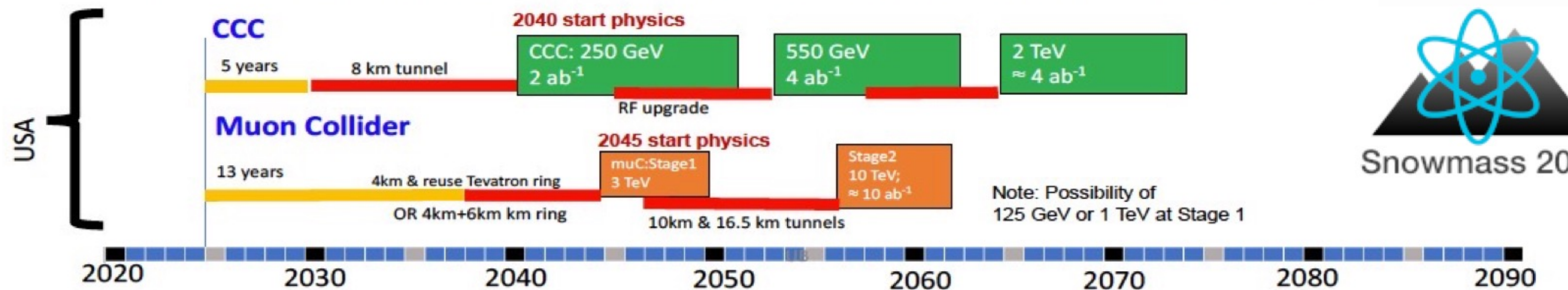
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MuCol start in 2045?

- Driven by technology



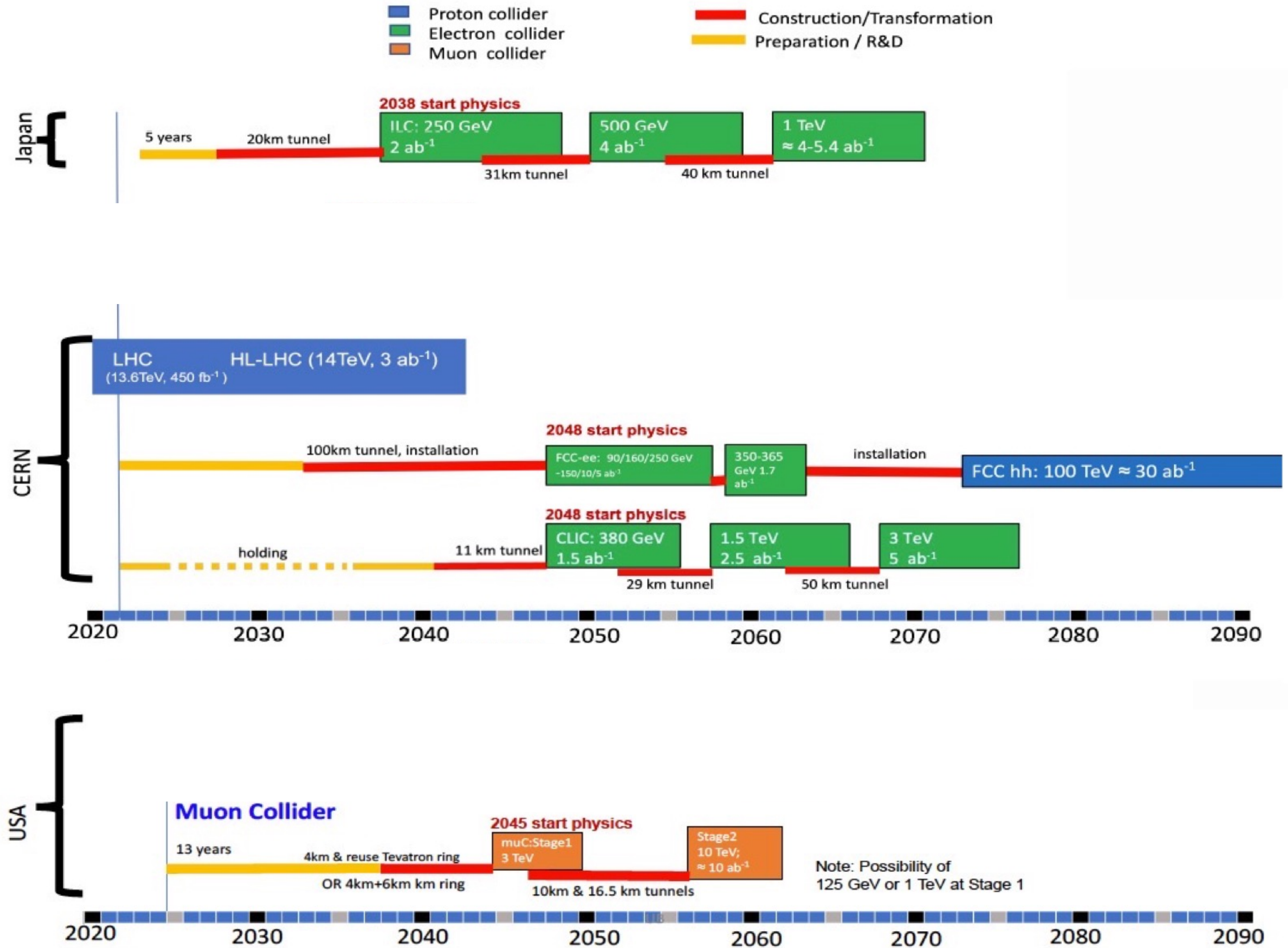
Proposals emerging from Snowmass 2021 for a US based collider



TIMELINES

MuCol start in 2045?

- Driven by technology
- Timeline similar to other projects



PLANS FOR A DEMONSTRATOR

D.Lucchesi, for the IMCC – 17 Oct 2023 at CERN

At CERN site?

Both use maximum intensity per pulse $\sim 10^{13}$ ppp (or more) in pulses of few ns at 20+ GeV.

Different repetition rate:

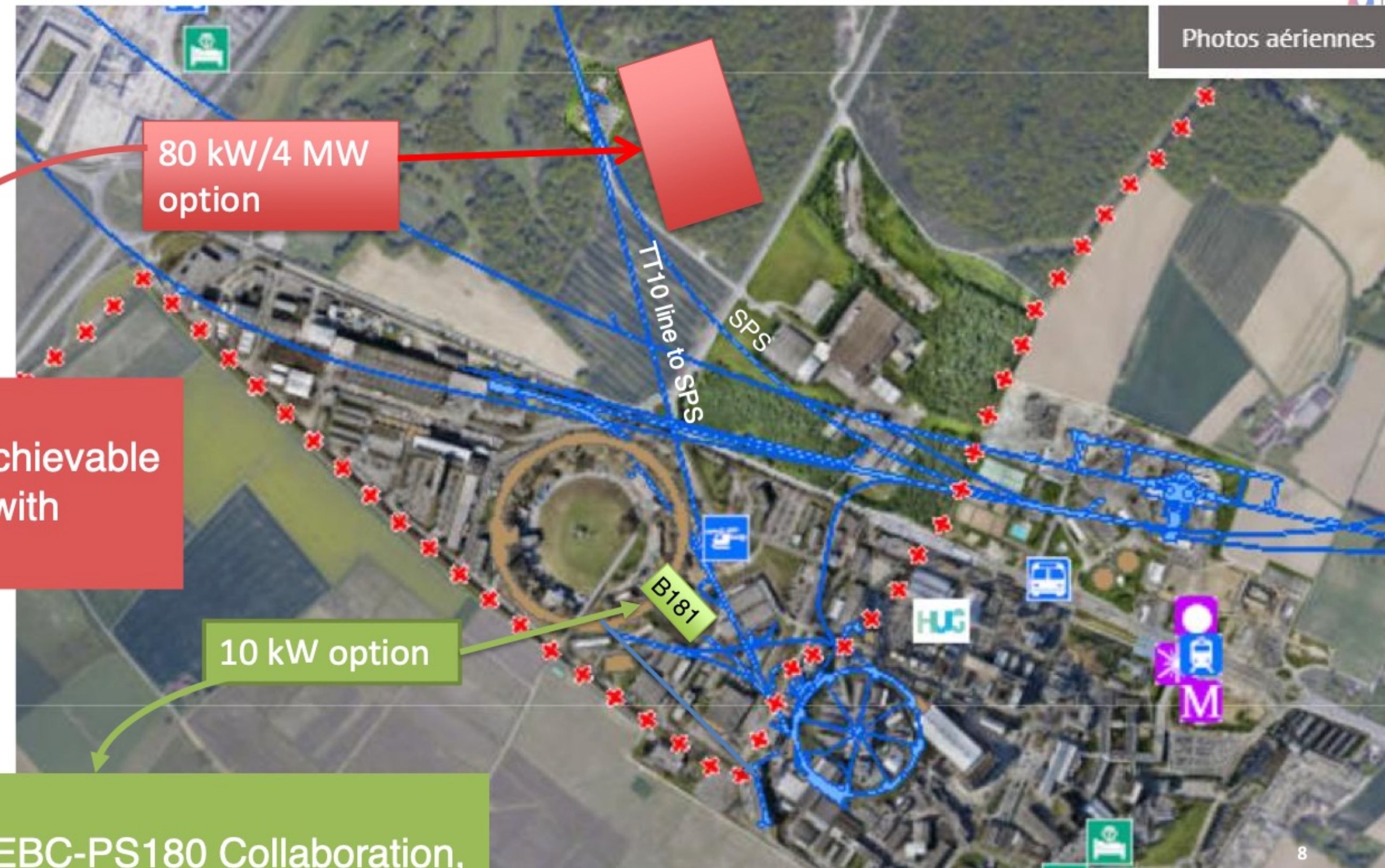
- 1 pulse/few second
- 1÷2 pulse/per minute

High power
O(80kW) on target easily achievable
No showstopper for 4 MW with beam at a depth of 40 m

80 kW/4 MW option

10 kW option

Low power:
Reuse line of BEBC-PS180 Collaboration, decommissioned, extending it towards B181 (now magnet factory)



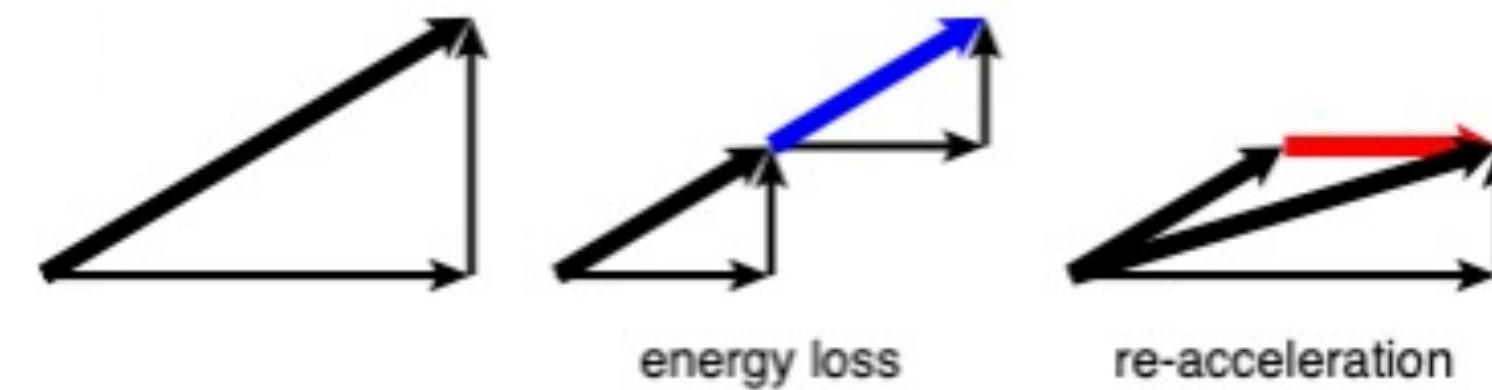
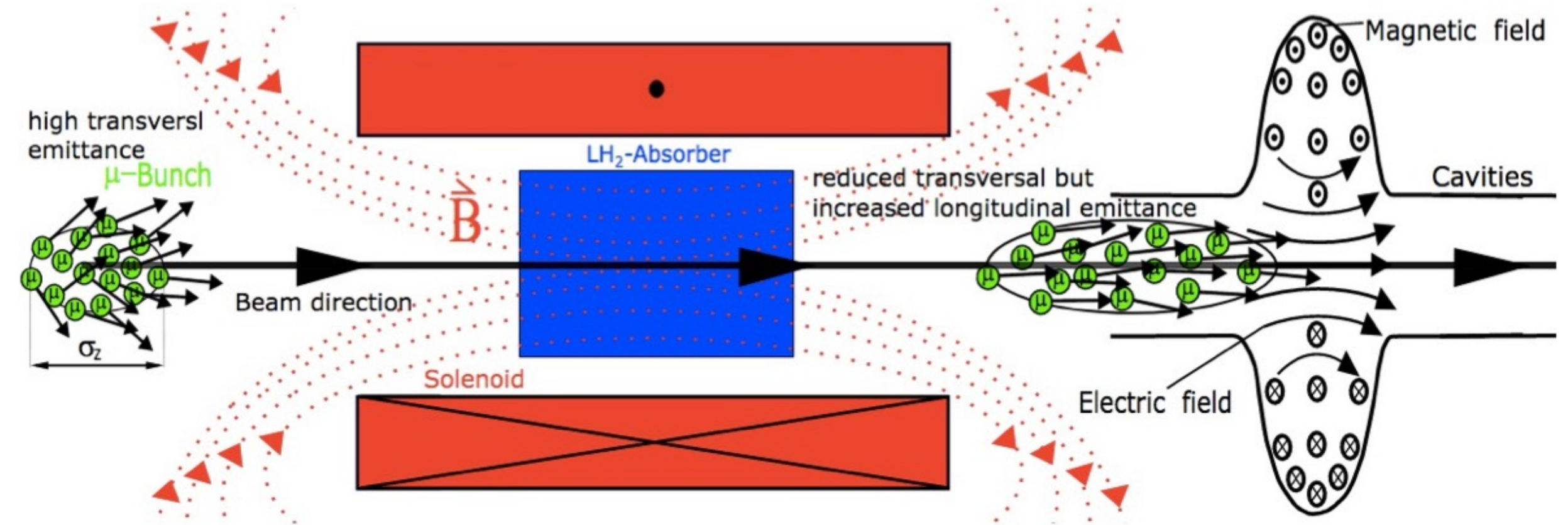
COOLING

Main challenge

- '6D' ionization cooling

Minimize energy loss:

- Low-Z material \rightarrow LH₂
- In strong magnetic field



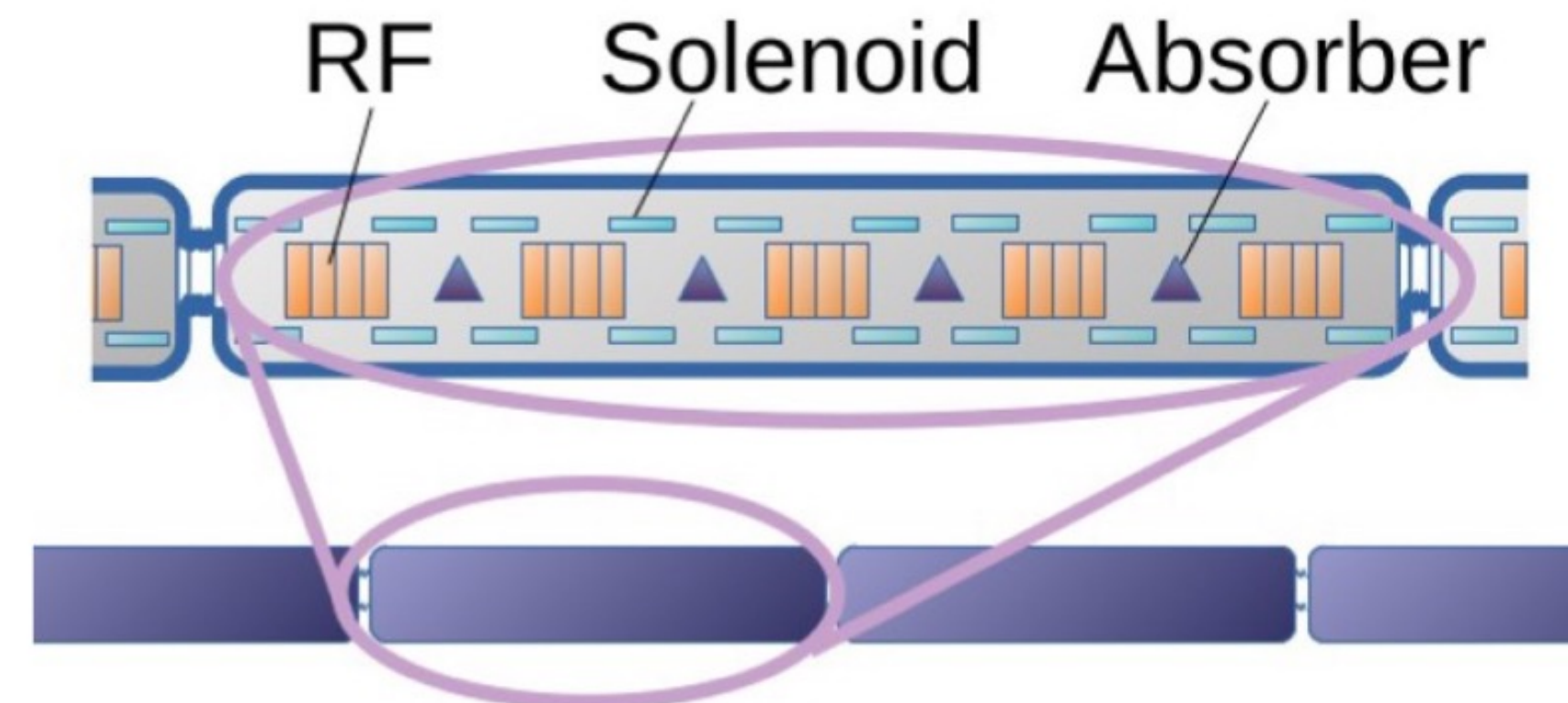
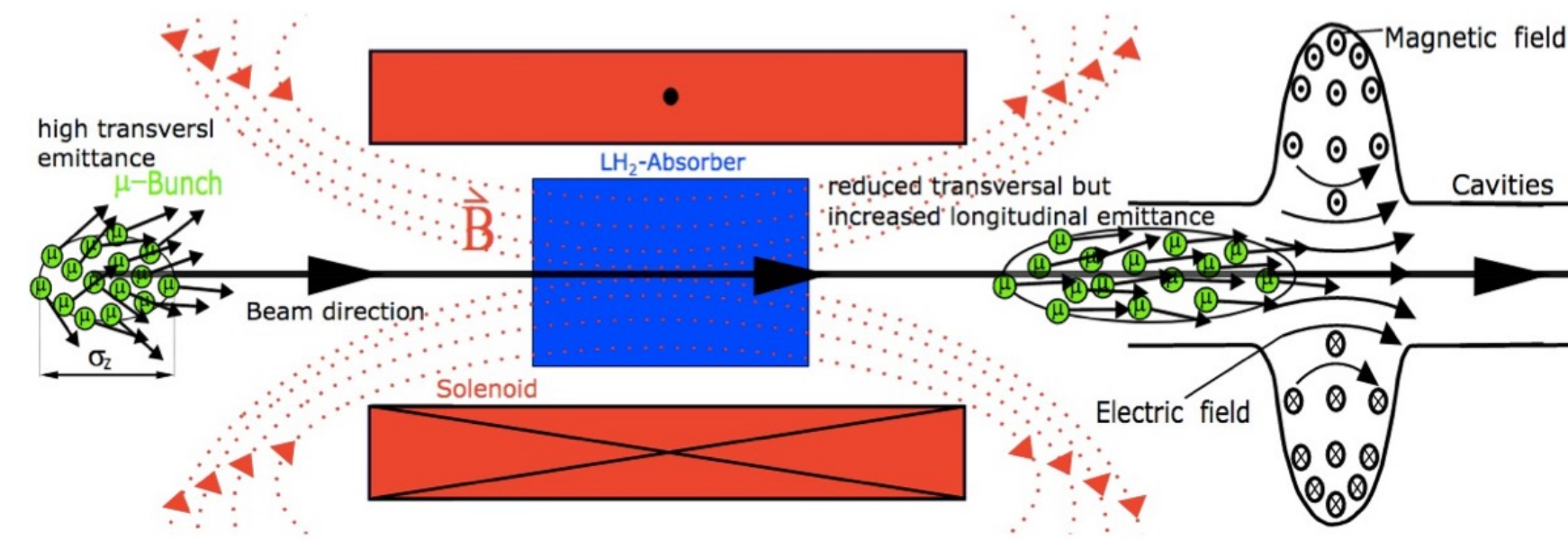
COOLING

Main goal of demonstrator

- Prove cooling
- Absorber + magnet + RF

Challenges

- Large bore solenoid
- High gradient RF
- Large intensity absorber
- All together!



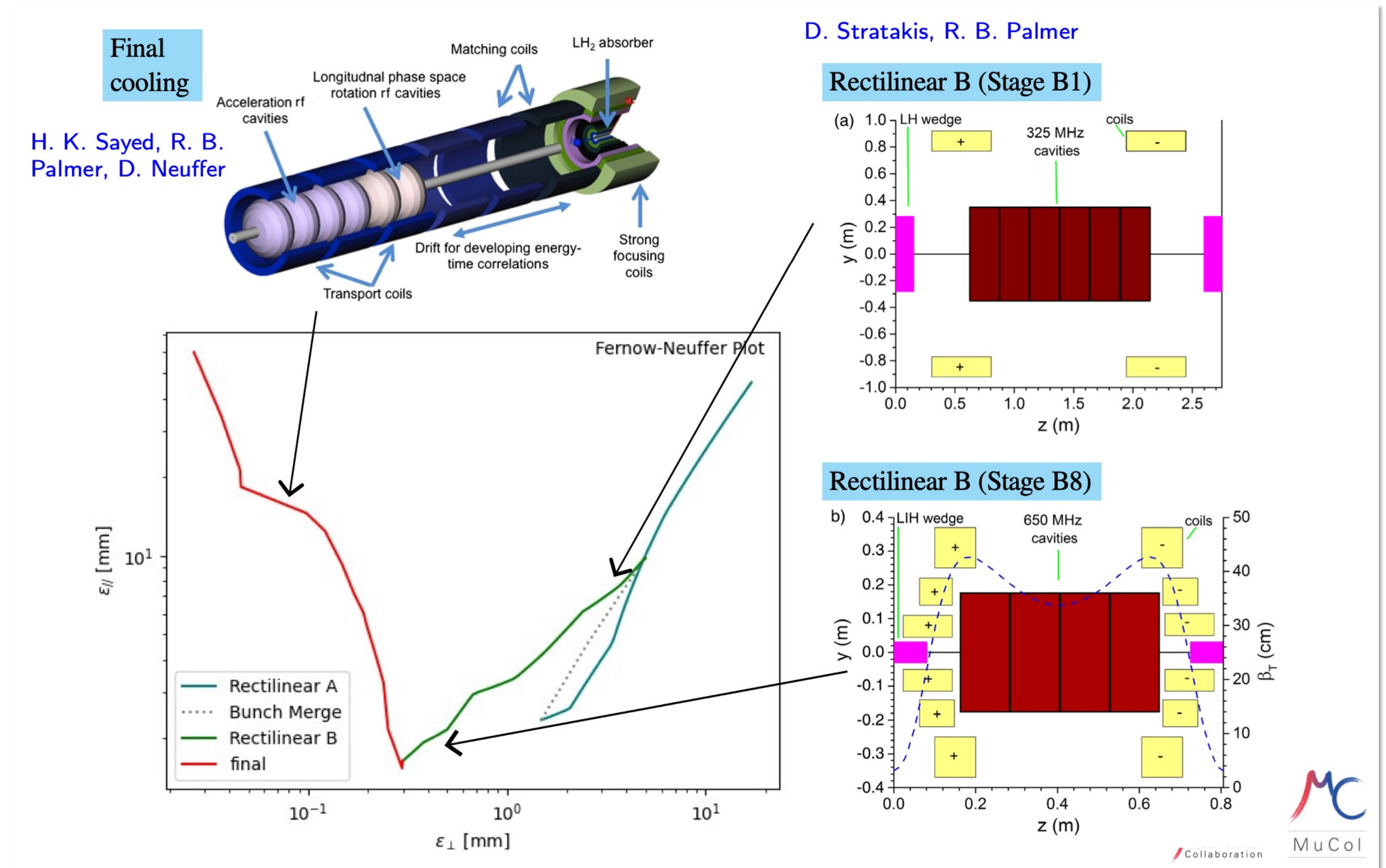
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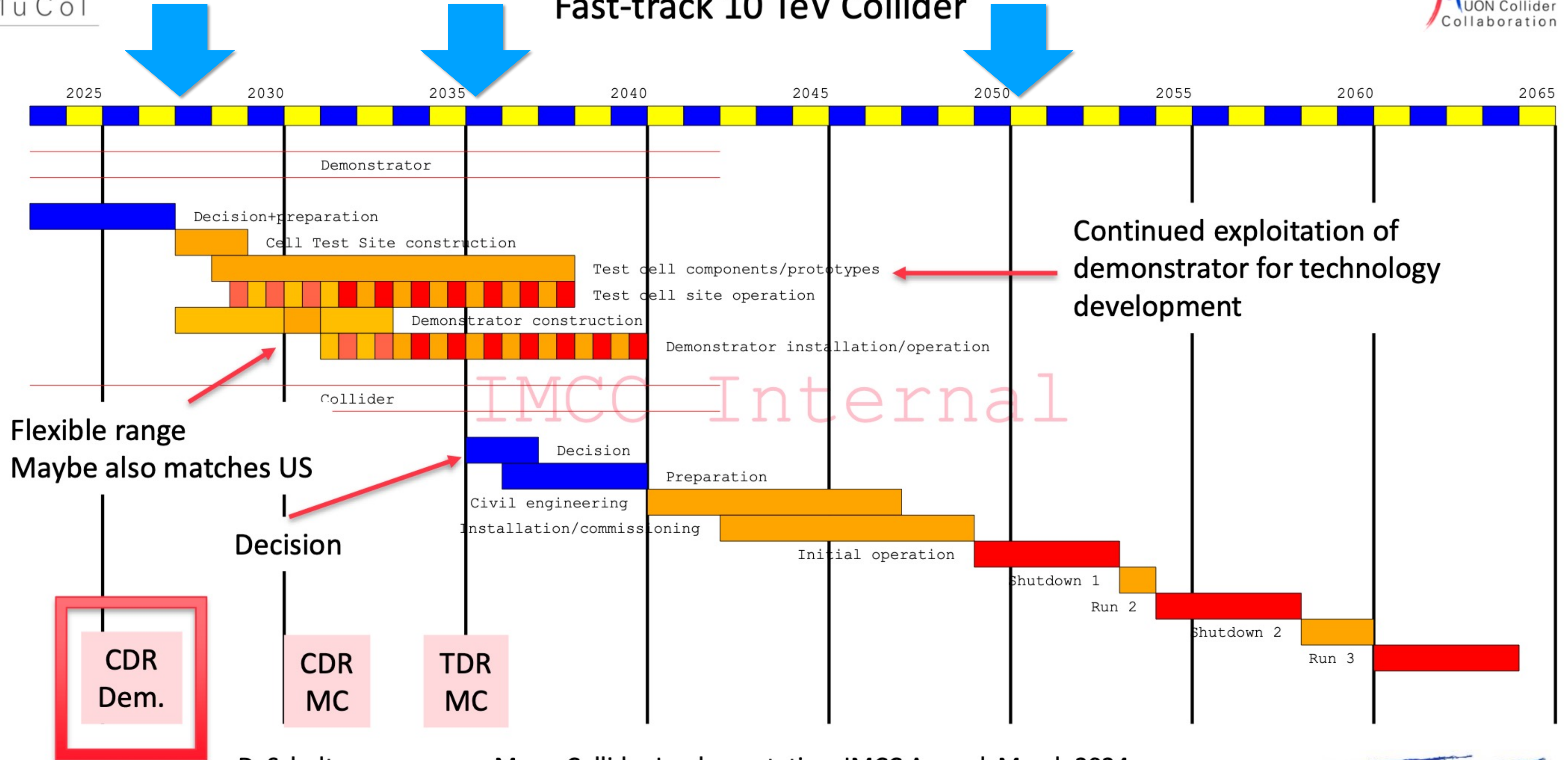
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Example Timeline

Fast-track 10 TeV Collider

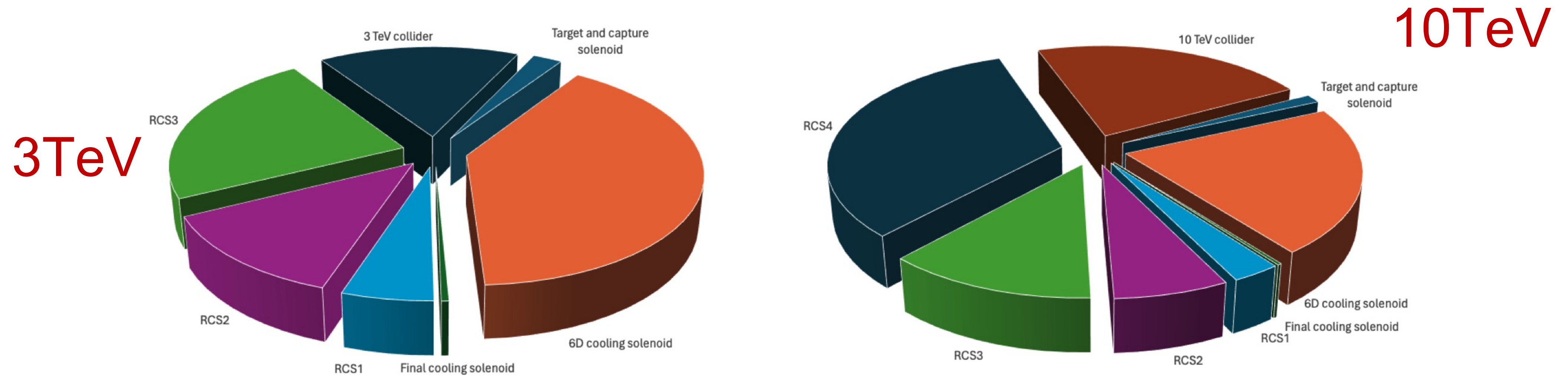


D. Schulte

Muon Collider Implementation, IMCC Annual, March 2024

COSTS

Relative costs in MuCol project



Largest costs in 6D cooling and accelerator (RCS)

- Target, capture, final cooling only small fraction
 - Not dominated by (relatively) small collider

COSTS (1)

125-600 GeV

- Overall: 5-15B\$
- MuC on lower side of spectrum

Snowmass 21 - <https://iopscience.iop.org/article/10.1088/1748-0221/18/05/P05018/pdf>

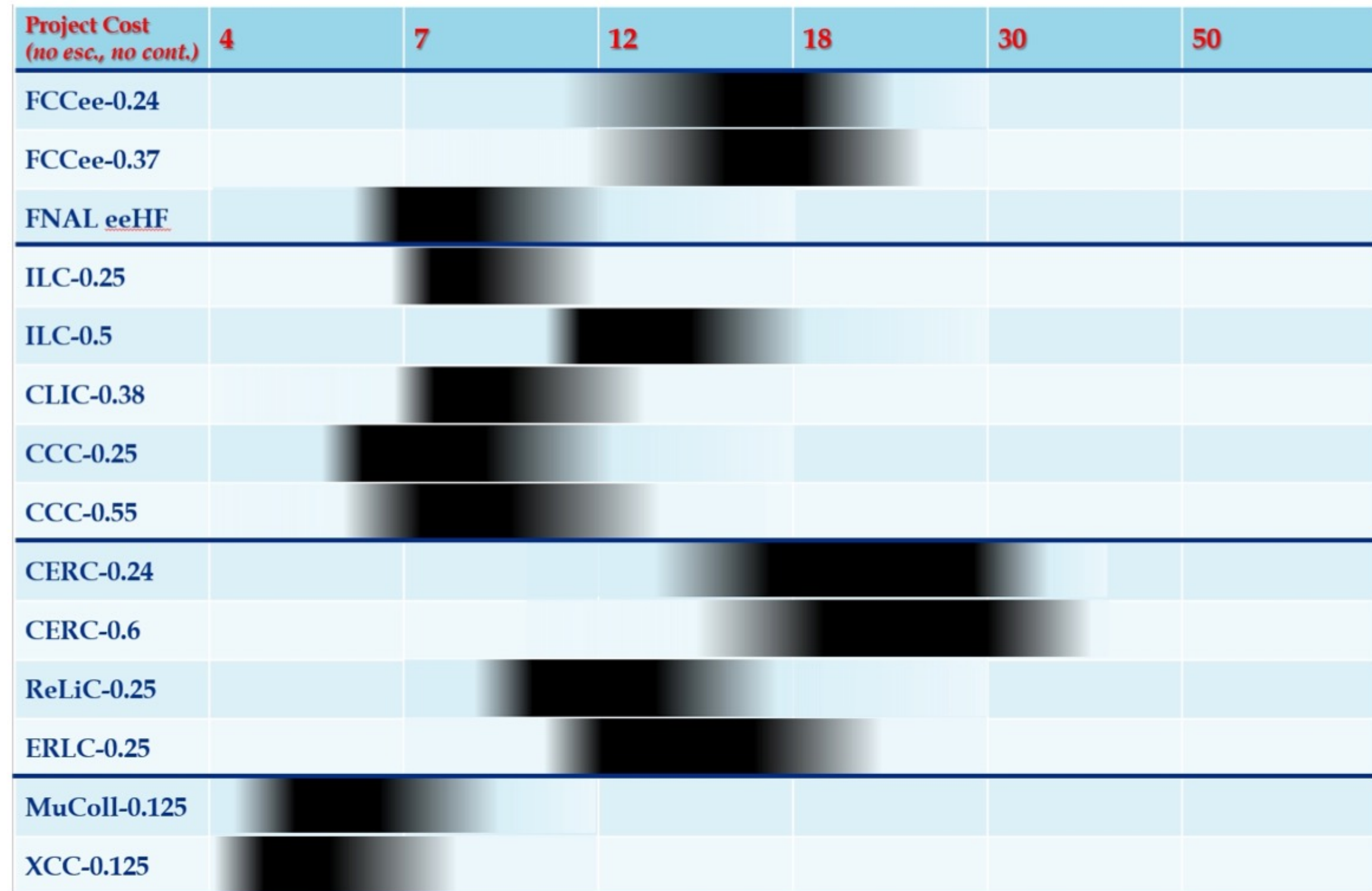


Figure 8. The ITF cost model for the EW/Higgs factory proposals. Horizontal scale is approximately logarithmic for the project total cost in 2021 B\$ without contingency and escalation. Black horizontal bars with smeared ends indicate the cost estimate range for each machine.

COSTS (2)

1-10 TeV

- Overall: 10-30B\$
- MuC on lower side of spectrum

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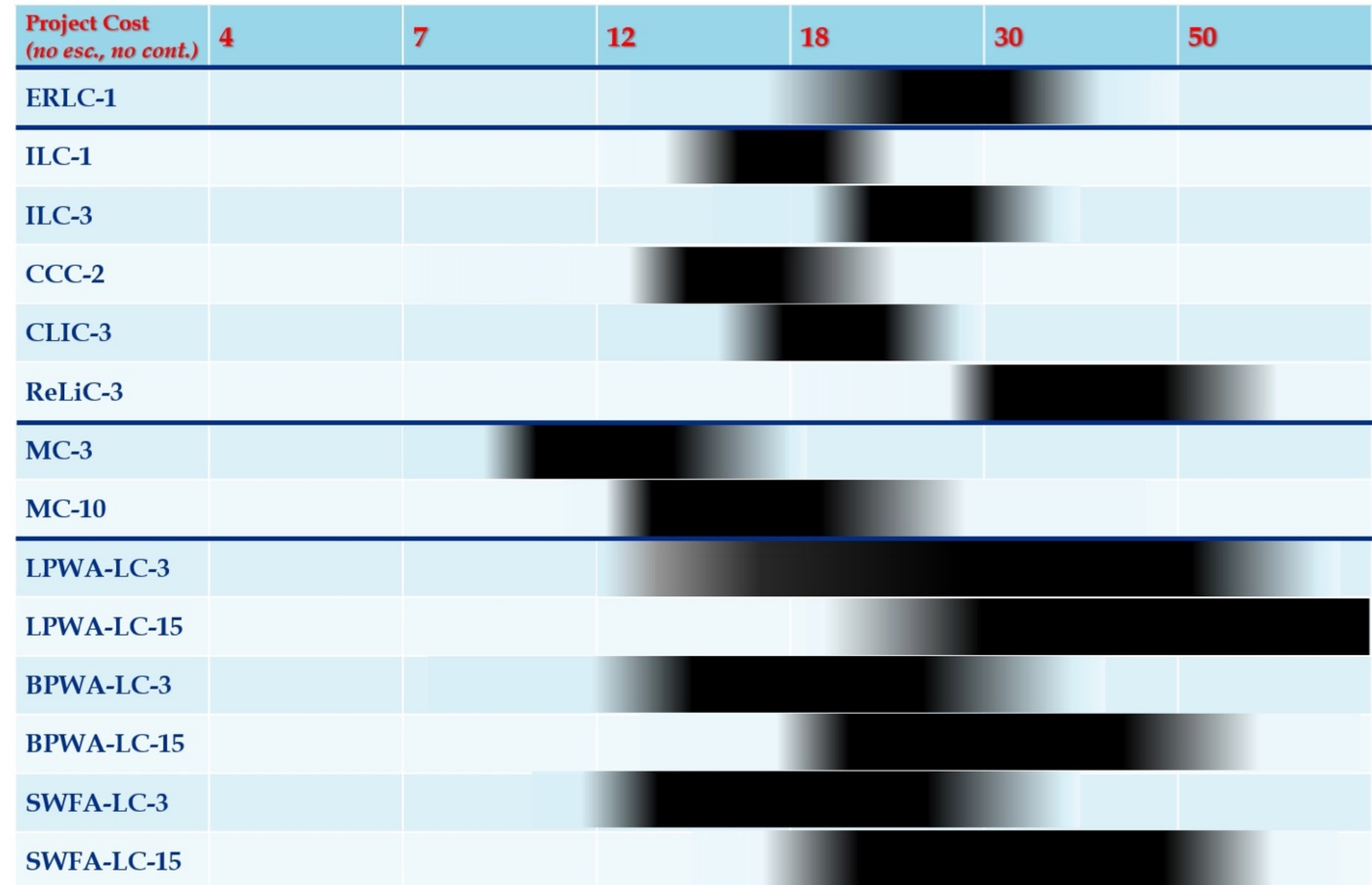


Figure 9. The ITF cost model for the multi-TeV lepton collider proposals. Horizontal scale is approximately logarithmic for the project total cost in 2021 B\$ without contingency and escalation. Black horizontal bars with smeared ends indicate the cost estimate range for each machine.

COSTS (3)

Other projects

- FCC-hh >25B\$



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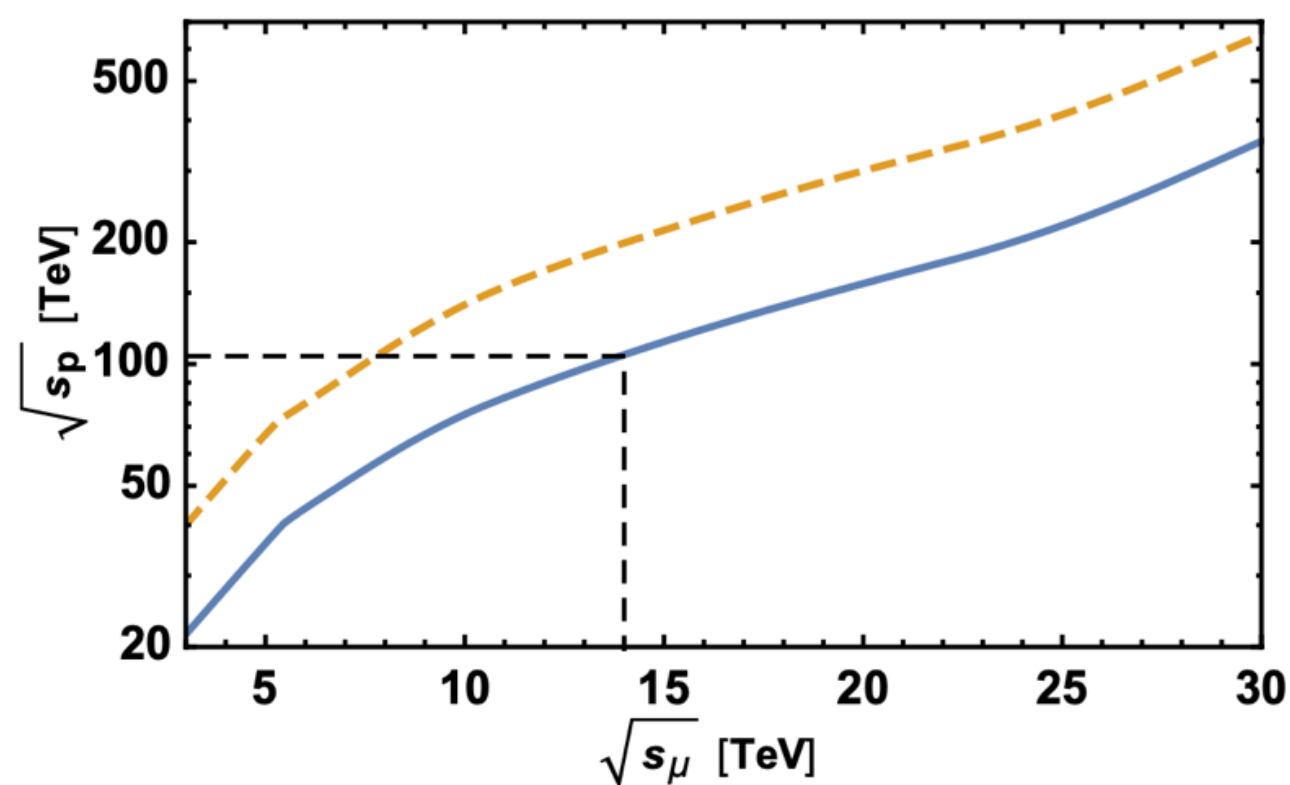
Project Cost (no esc., no cont.)	4	7	12	18	30	50
SPPC-125						
FCChh-100						
pp-inSea-500						→
LHeC-1.2						
FCCEh-3.5						
SPPCep-4.2	←					
HELEN-0.25						
FNALee-0.25						
FNAL-MC-6						
FNALpp-24						

Figure 10. The ITF cost model for the energy frontier hadron collider, electron-proton colliders (incremental cost from hadron collider only) and for the proposed Fermilab site-filler colliders. Horizontal scale is approximately logarithmic for the project total cost in 2021 B\$ without contingency and escalation. Black horizontal bars with smeared ends are the cost estimate range for each machine. Right-arrow for the 500 TeV “Collider-in-the-Sea” indicates higher than 80 B\$ cost. Left-arrow for the electron-proton “SPPC-CEPC” collider concept indicates smaller than 4 B\$ cost.

MUON COLLIDER BENEFITS

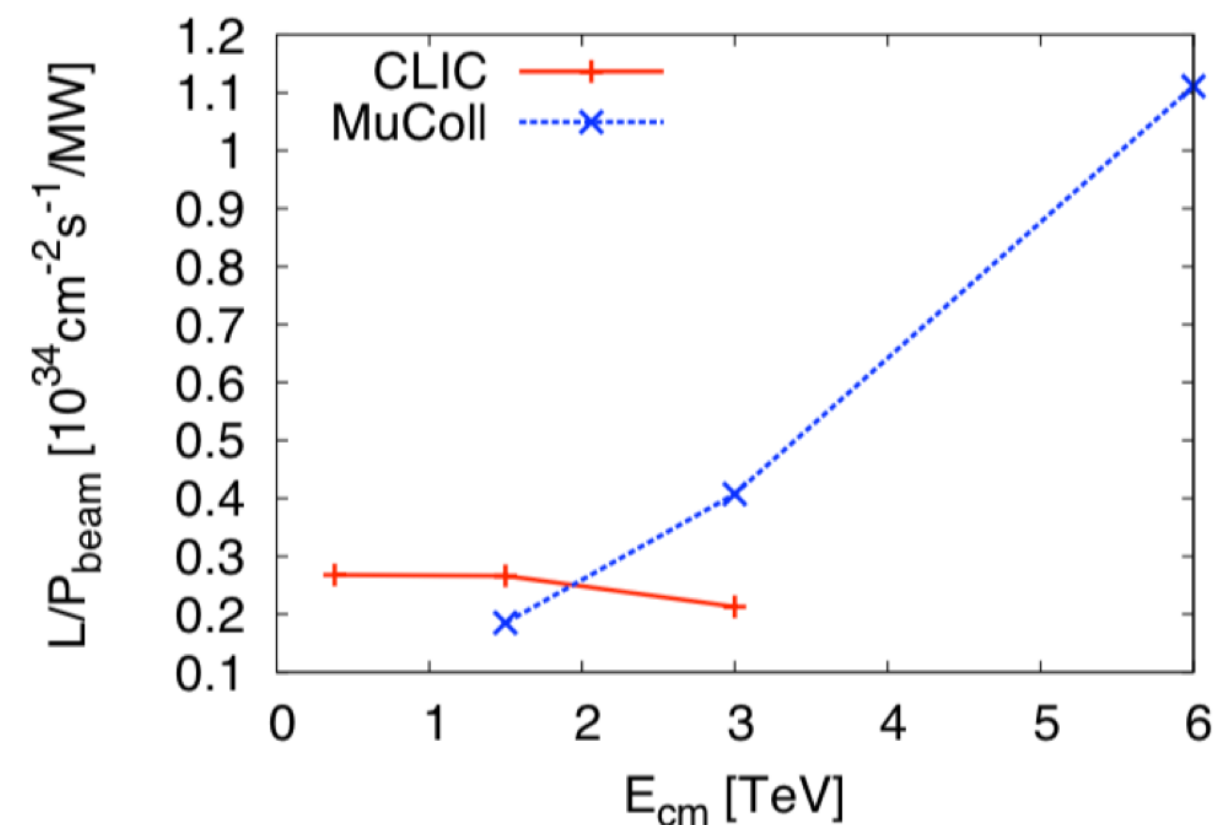
High energy

- Discovery machine
- Higgs self-coupling
- Like FCC-hh



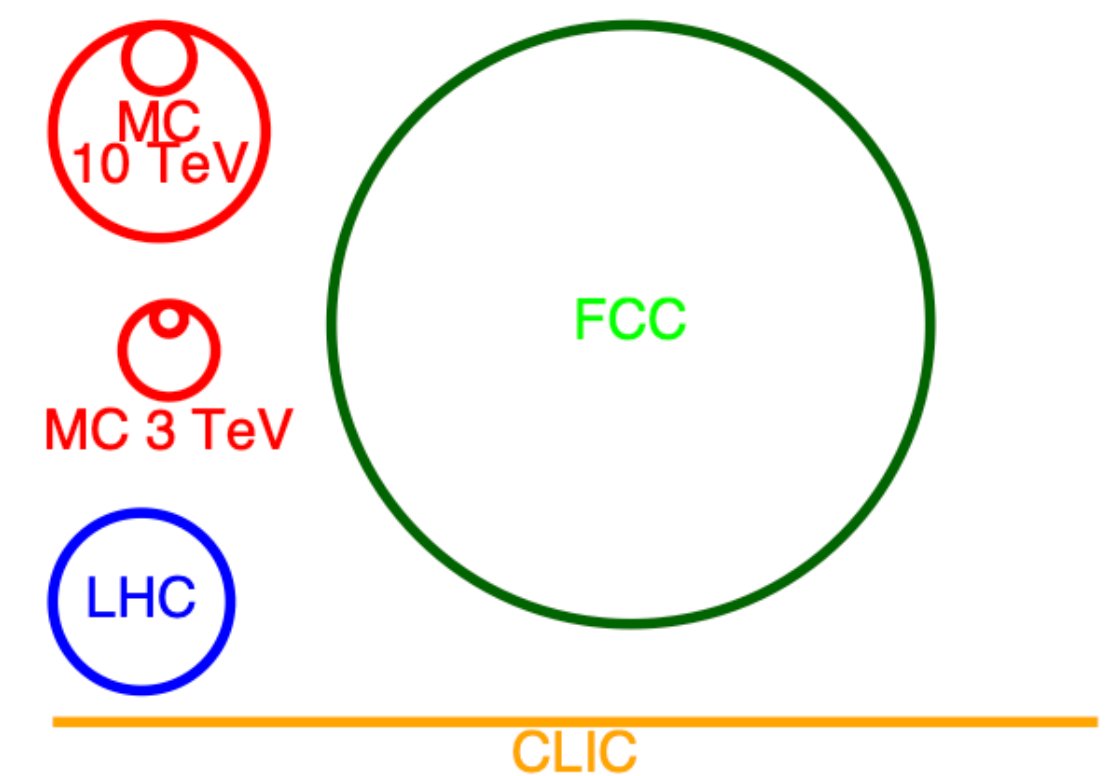
Precision physics

- Luminosity frontier
- Higgs factory
- Like FCC-ee



Compact & efficient

- $\sqrt{s}=10$ TeV:
10-30km
- Like LHC



➤ And in the meantime we will do a lot of accelerator+detector R&D

MUON COLLIDER

Physics case of a muon collider is great

- But it might not even be the main criterium

Muon collider has many advantages

- Physics: Precision & Discovery
- Technology and Innovation
- Practicalities: Footprint & Cost
- Outreach: It's New & Exciting!

Now: Let's study physics, detector, accelerator

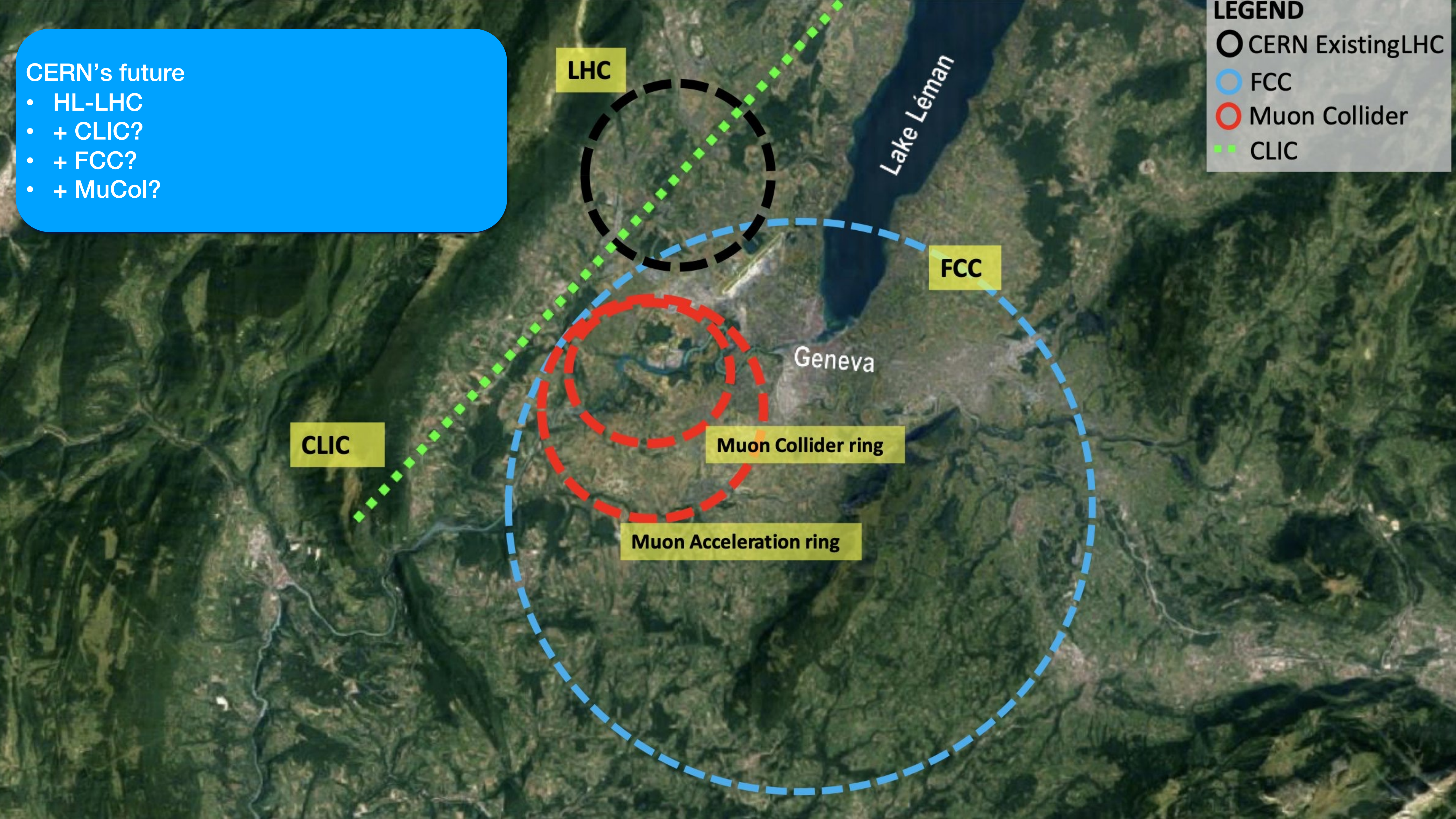


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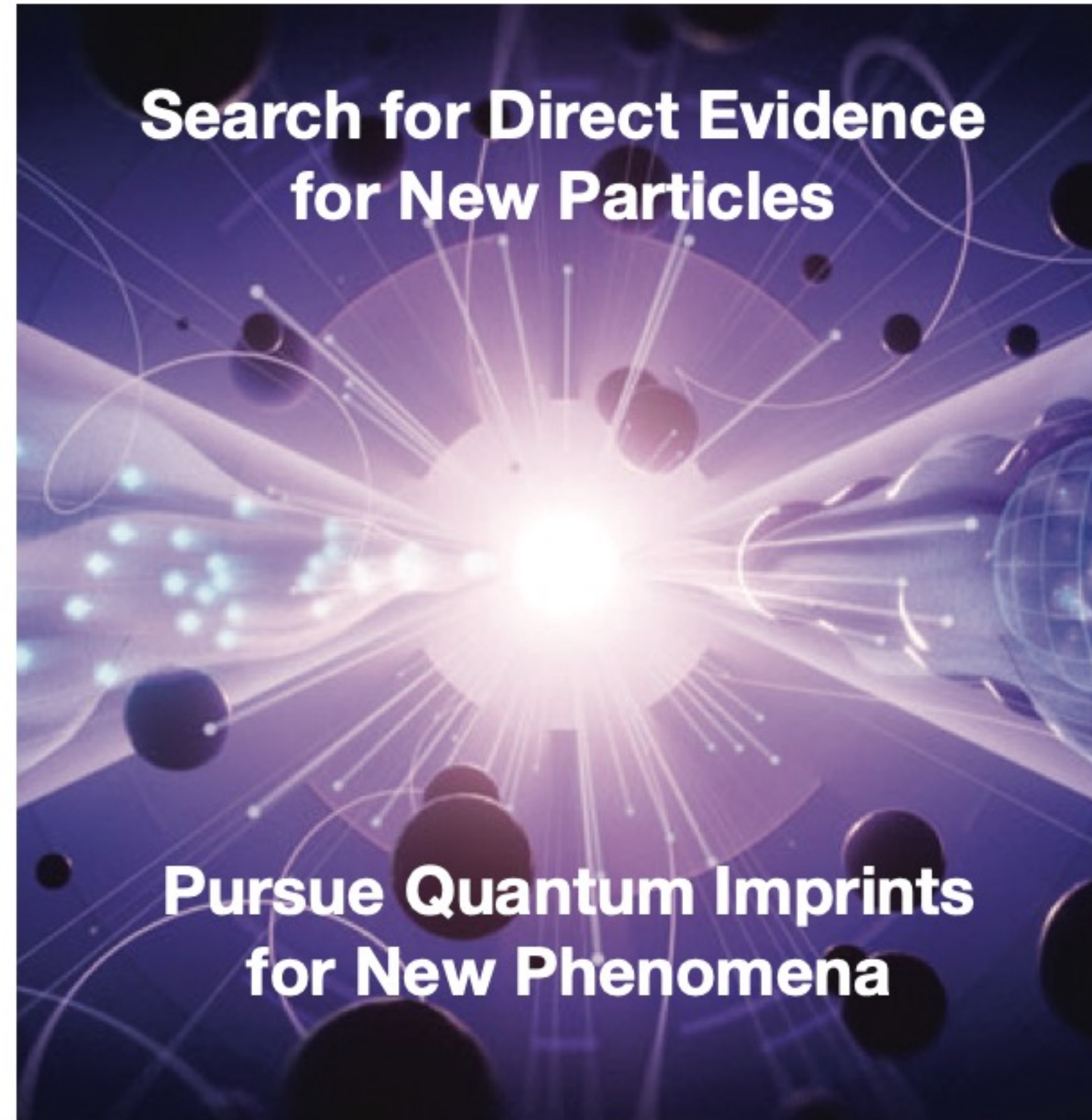
LEGEND

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BACKUP

Explore the Quantum Universe



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NPO2 met Diederik Jekel, 13 April 2022