Hot Quarks and Gluons at an Electron-Ion Collider

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Talk Outline

- The role of glue in HI collisions
- How to measure the gluon distributions
- eA vs *ep* and the "Nuclear Oomph" factor

- The EIC machine and detector concepts
- Where we are and where we're going

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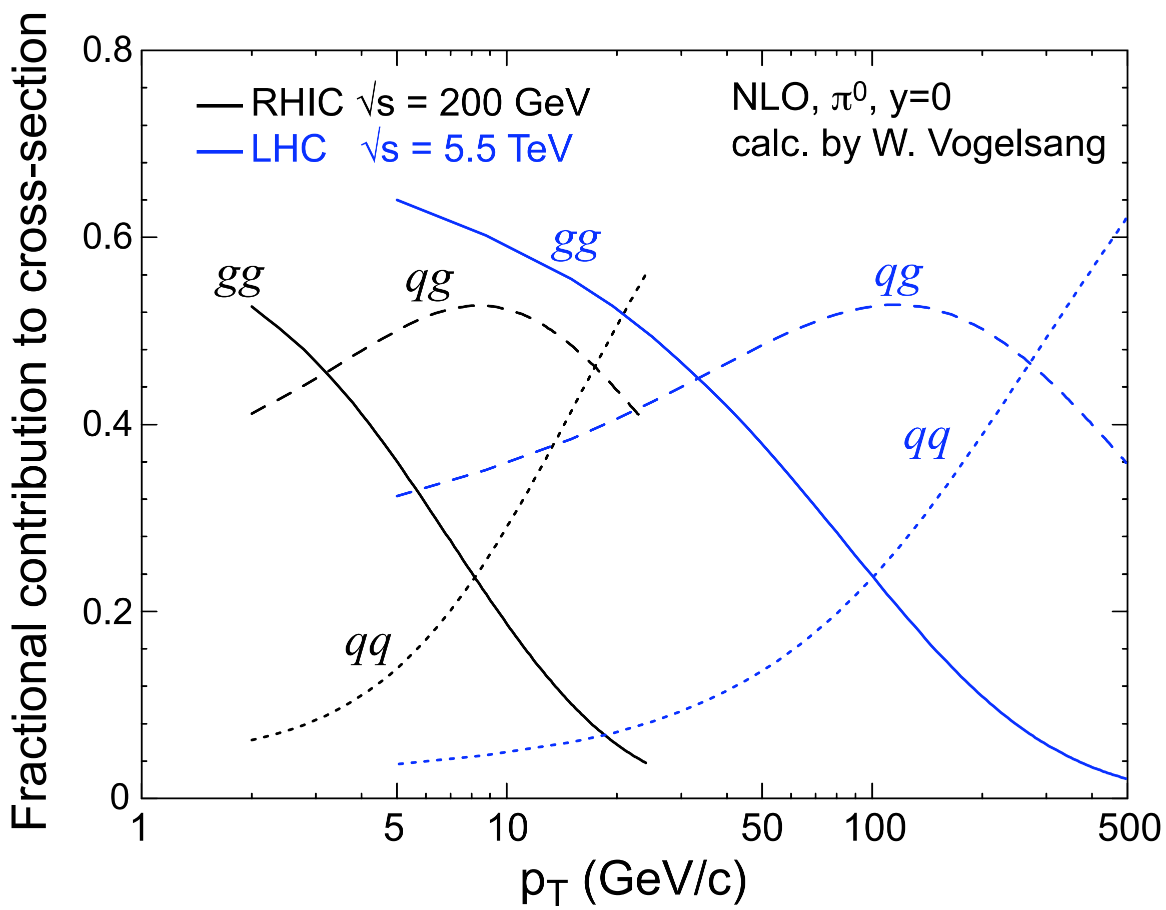

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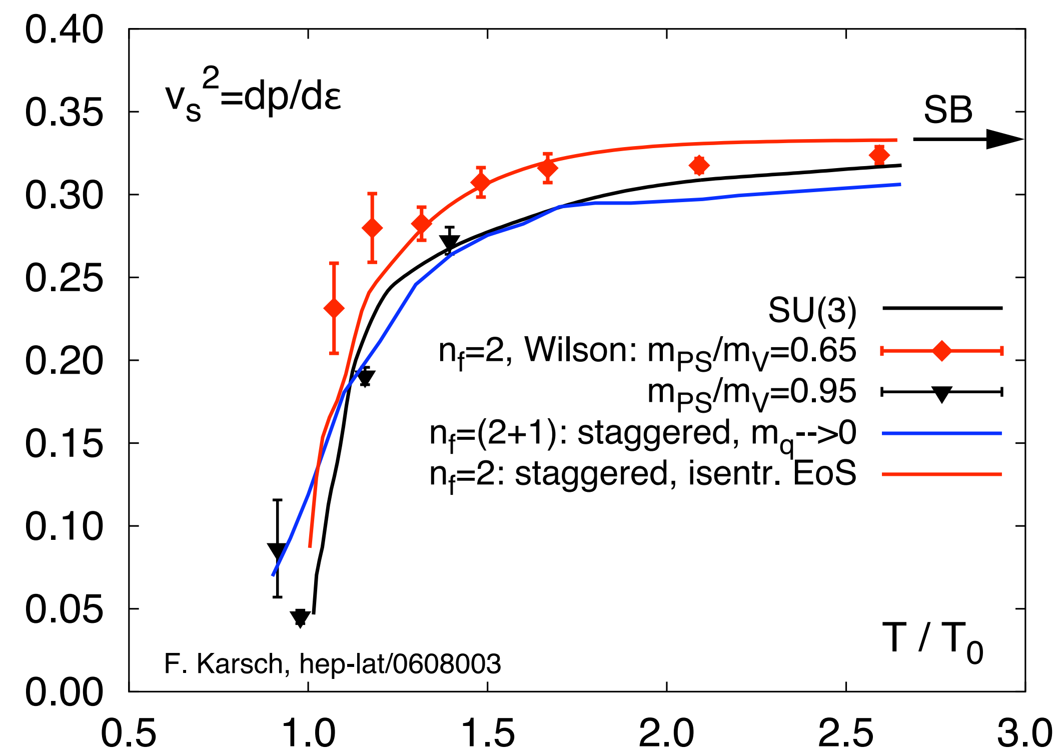

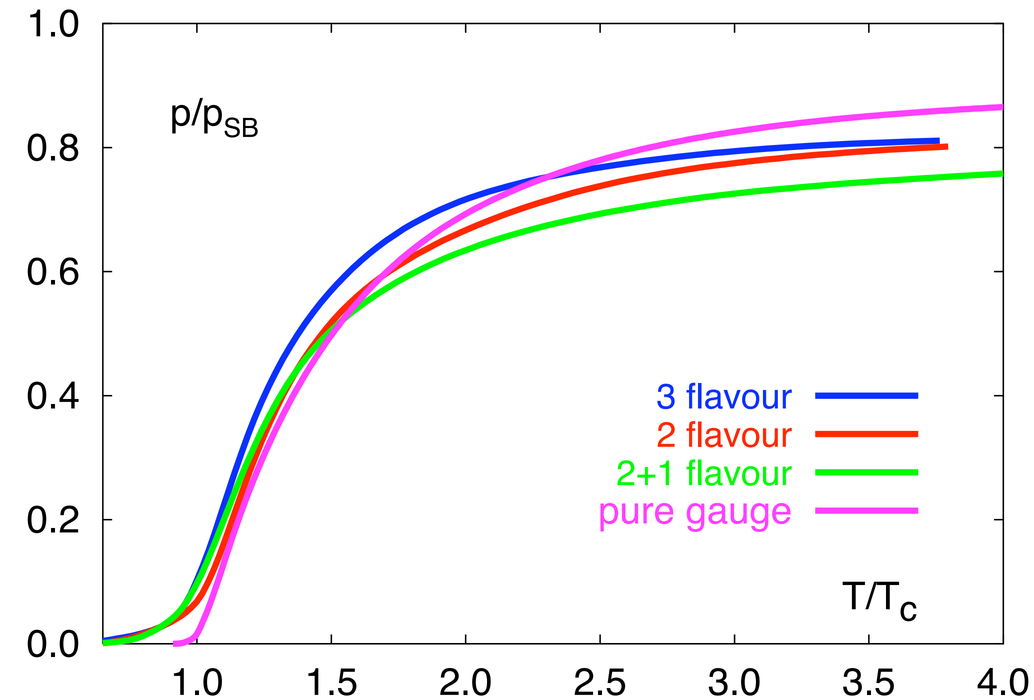

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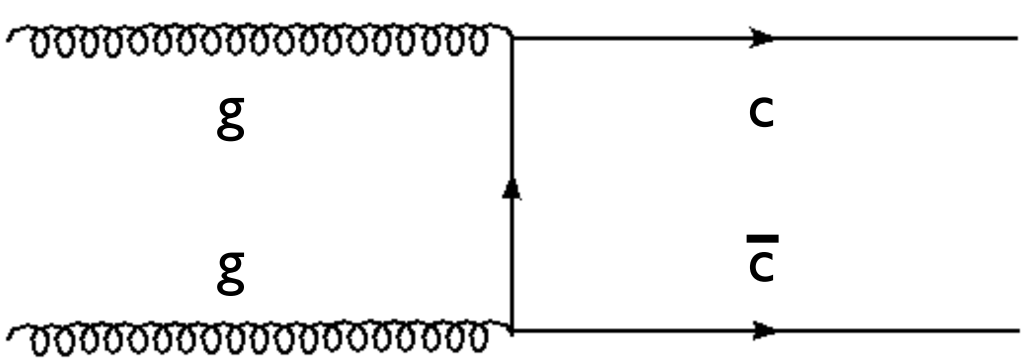

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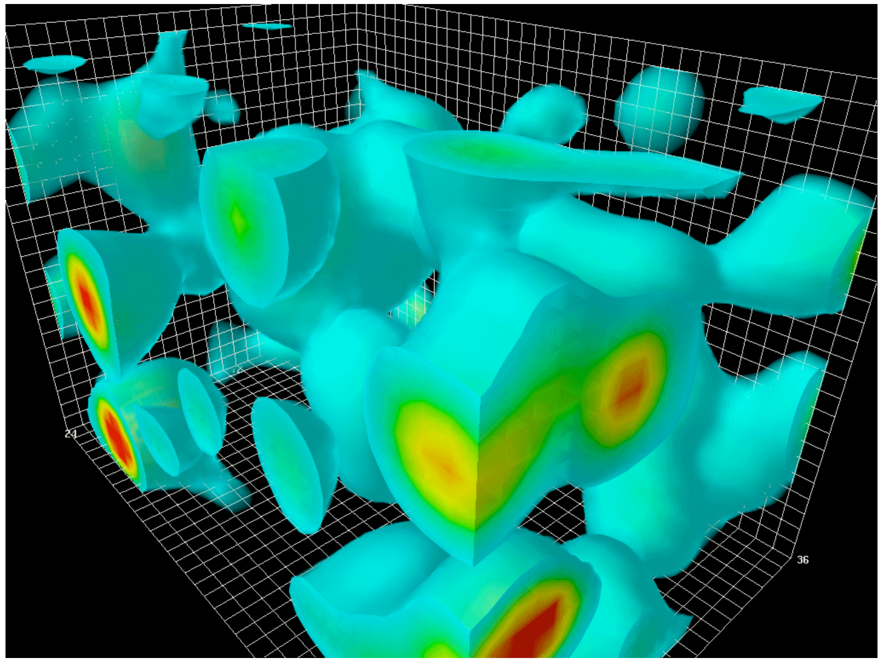

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  - ➡ Determine essential features of QCD
    - ▸ Asymptotic freedom from gluon loops
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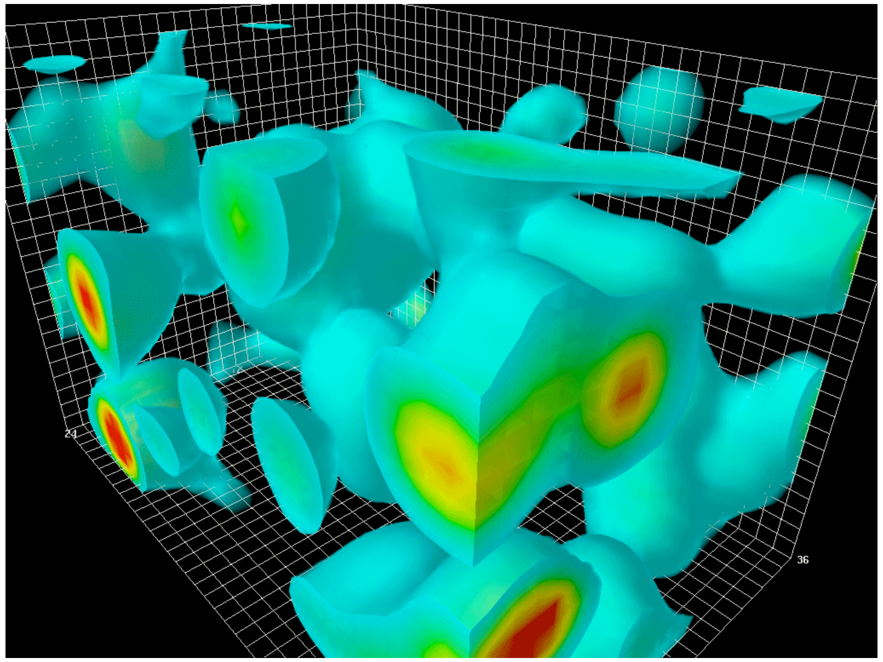
  - ➡ Quenched L_{QCD} gets hadron masses correct to ~ 10%



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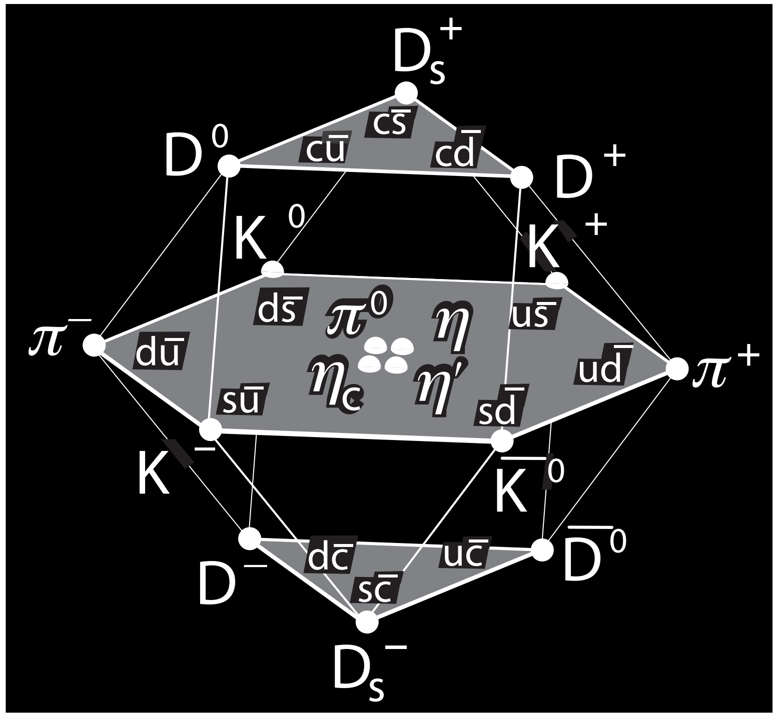

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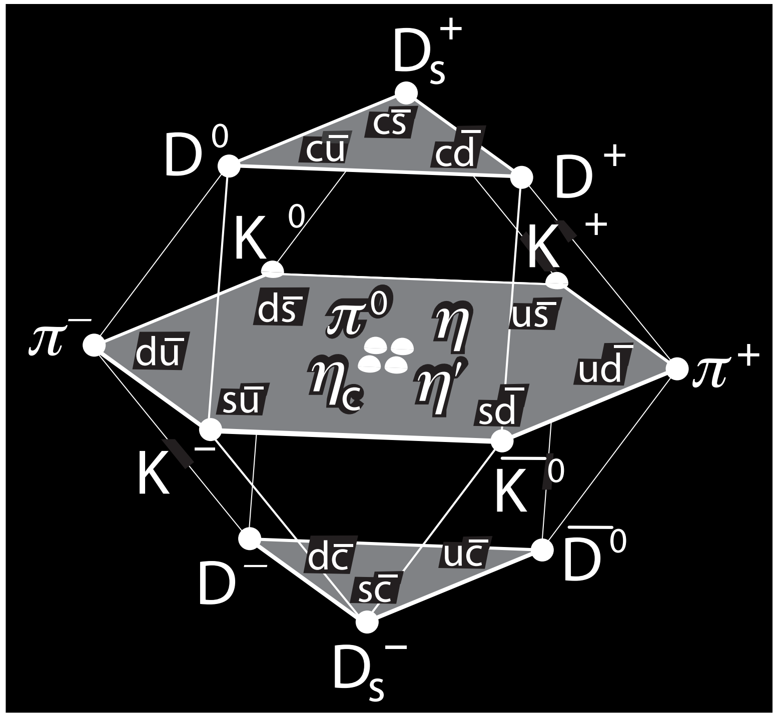

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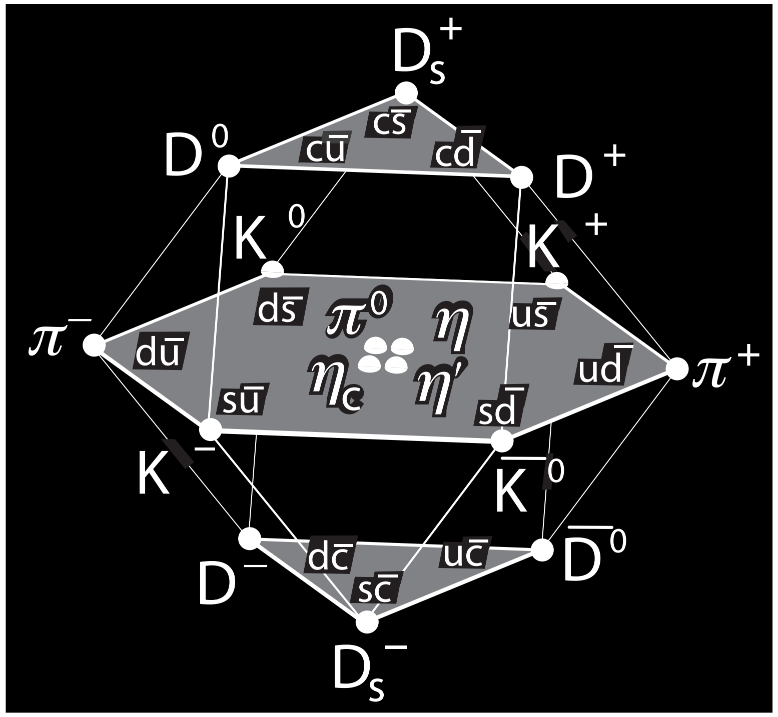

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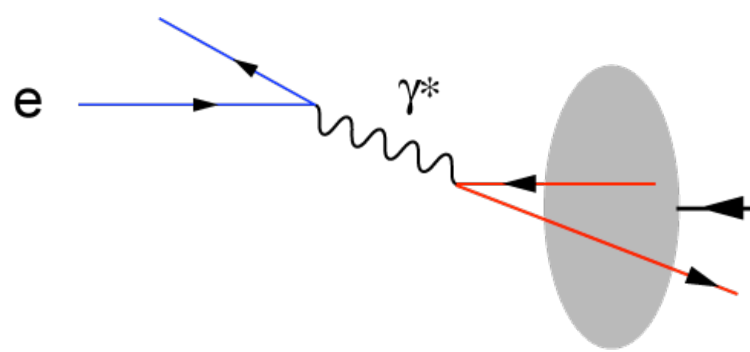
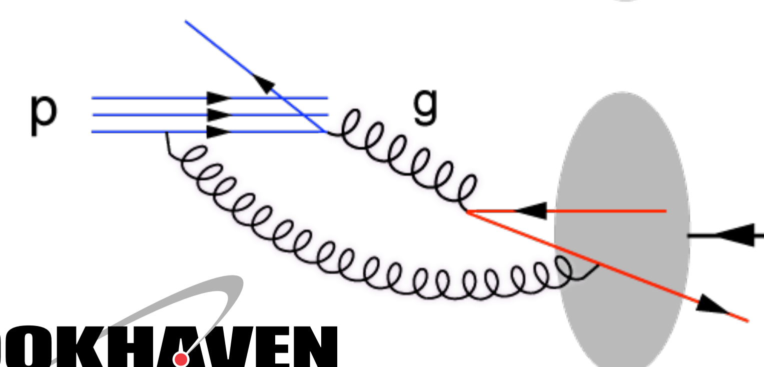
How do we get to the answers?

Accessing the Glue - *p*+A vs *e*+A

- Both *e*+A and *p*+A provide excellent information on properties of gluons in the nuclear wave functions
- Both are complementary and offer the opportunity to perform stringent checks of factorization/universality ⇒
- But:
  - ➡ soft colour interactions between p and A before and after the primary interaction





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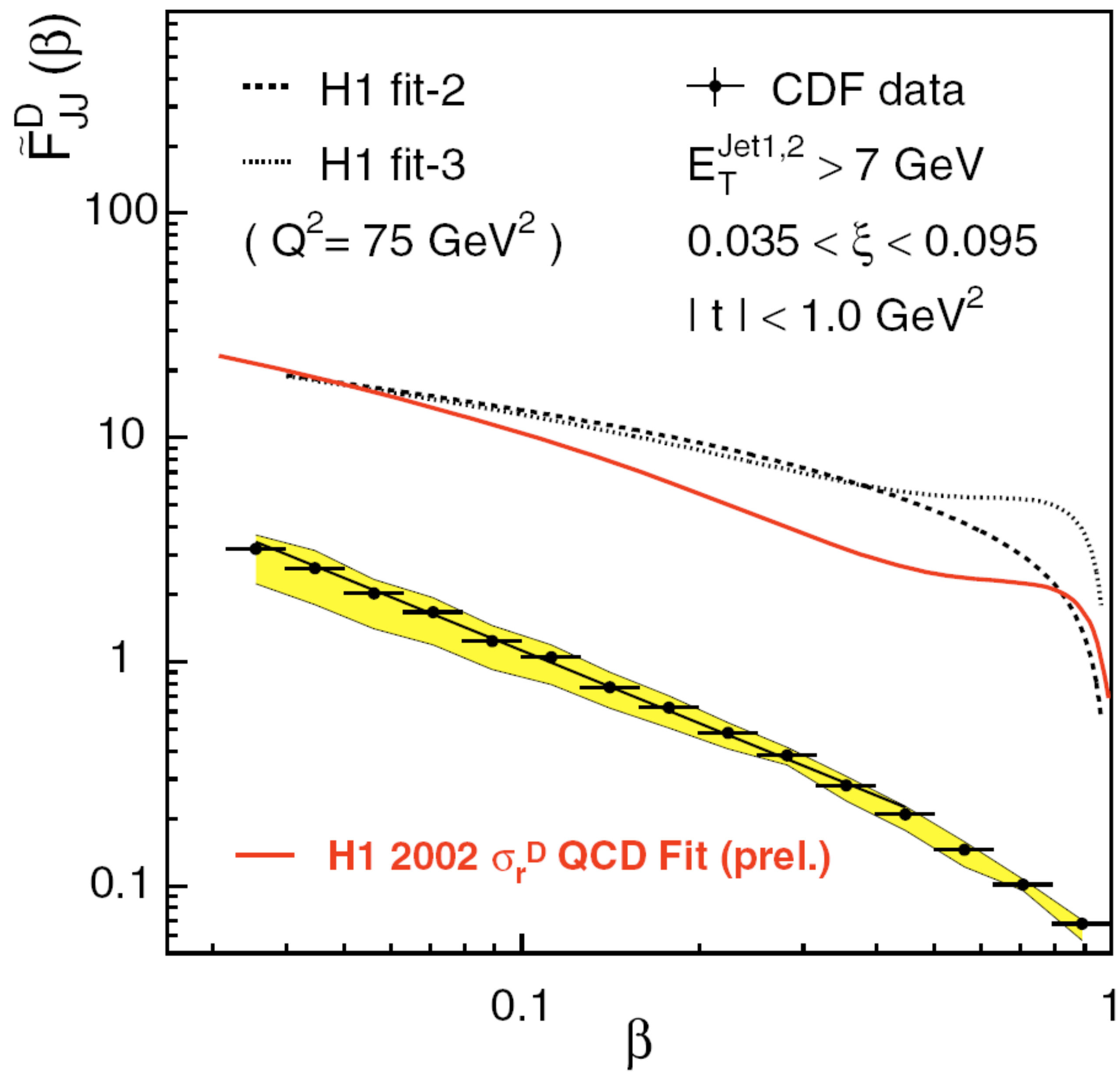

Breakdown of factorization (*e*+*p* HERA versus *p*+*p* Tevatron) seen for diffractive final states.

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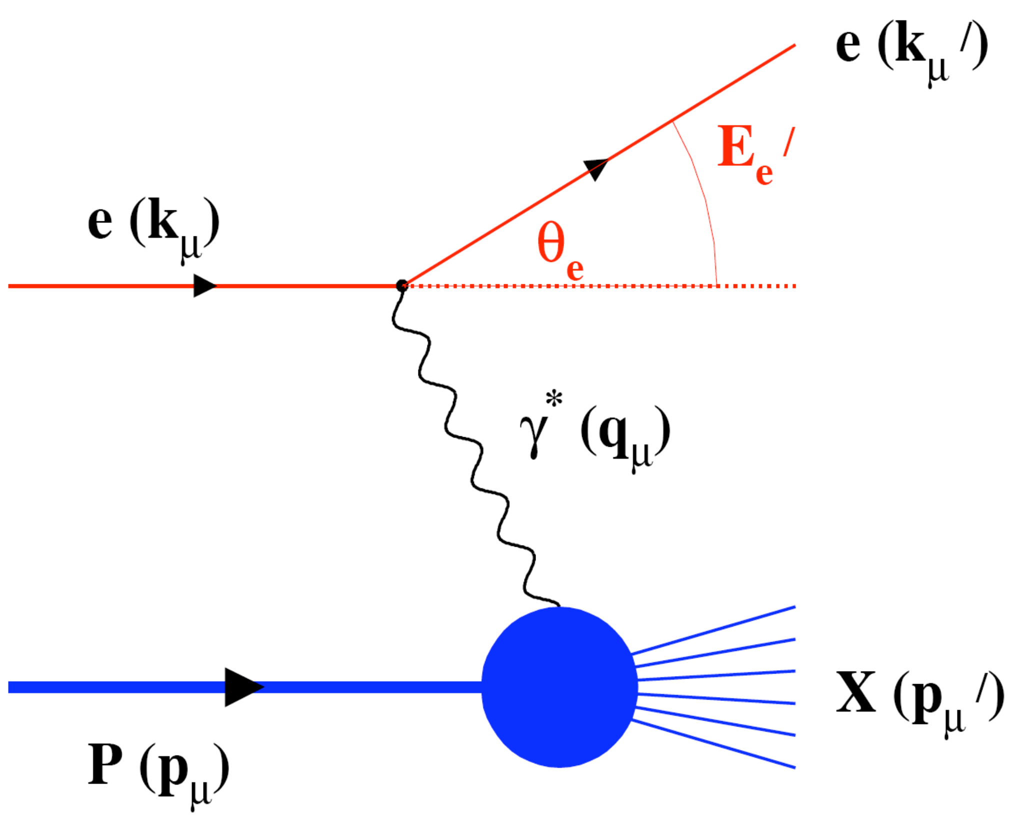

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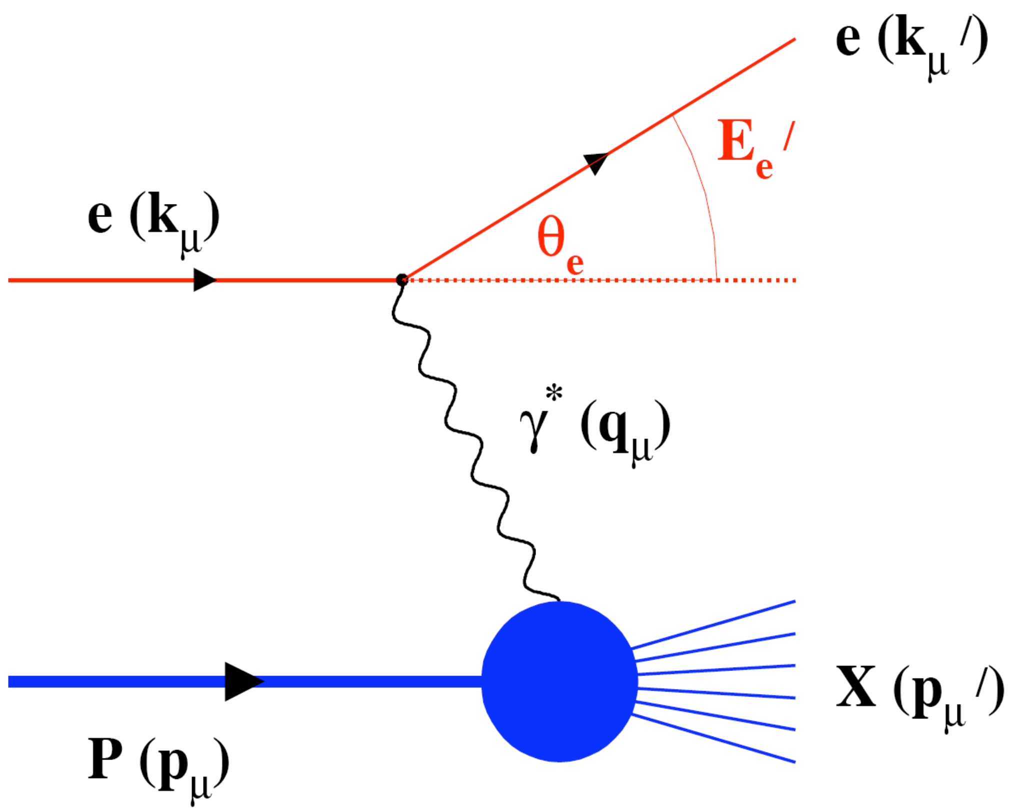

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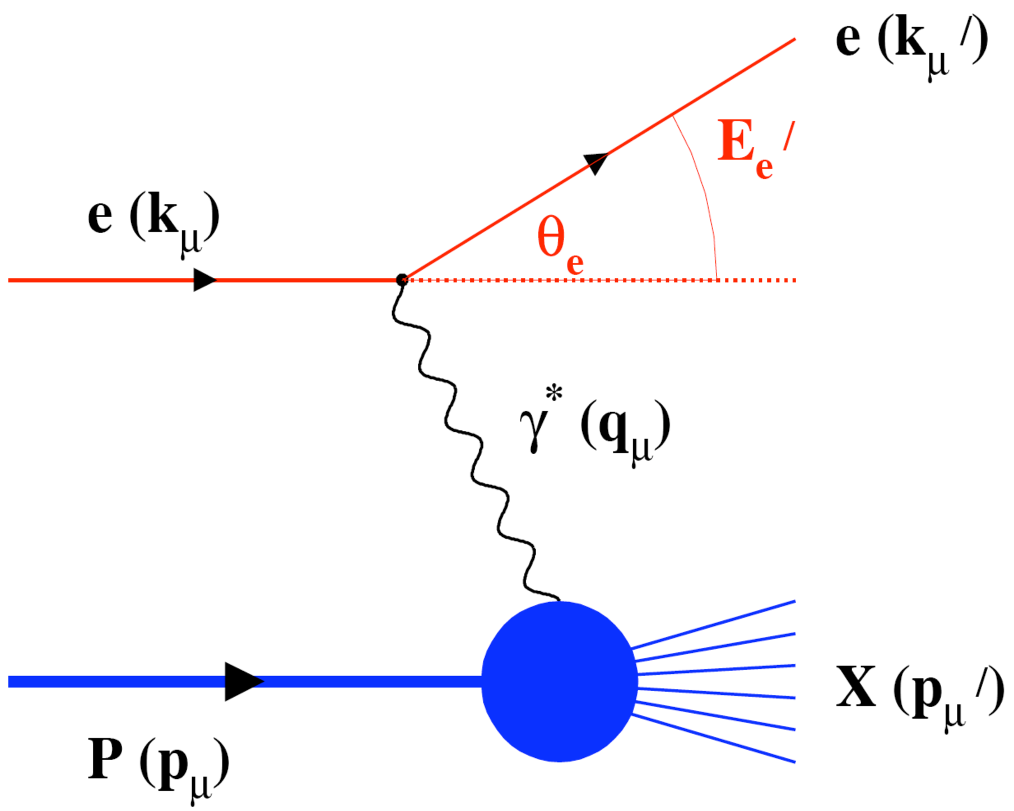

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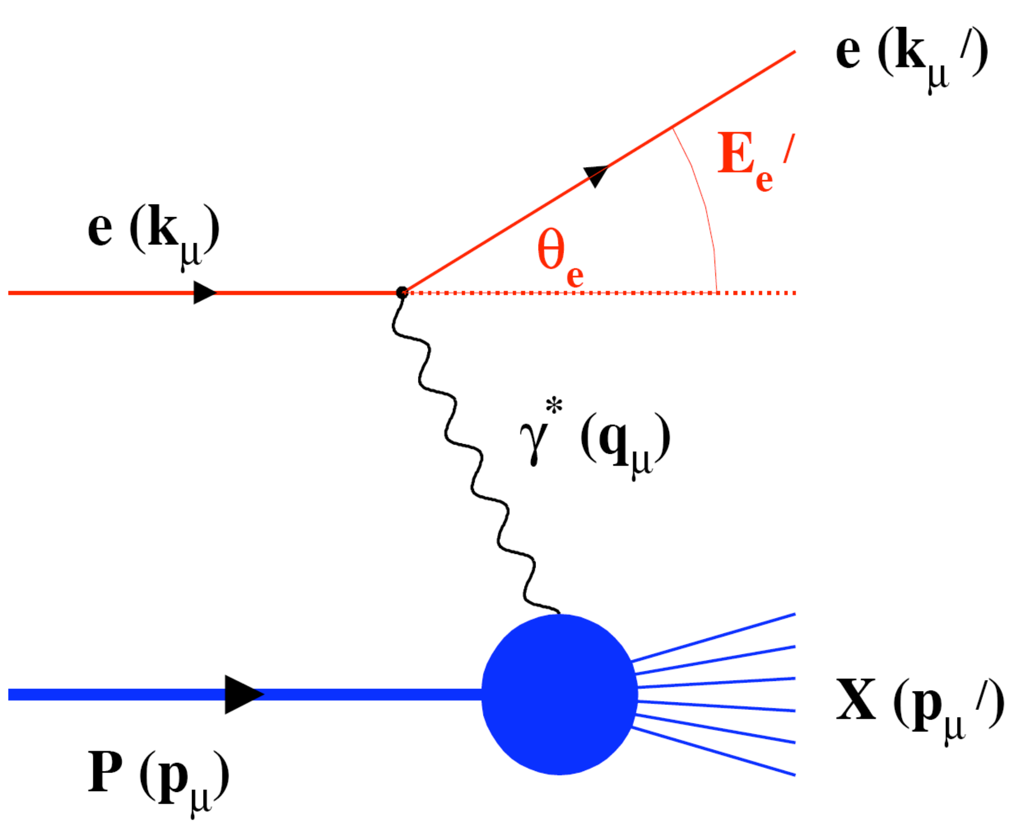

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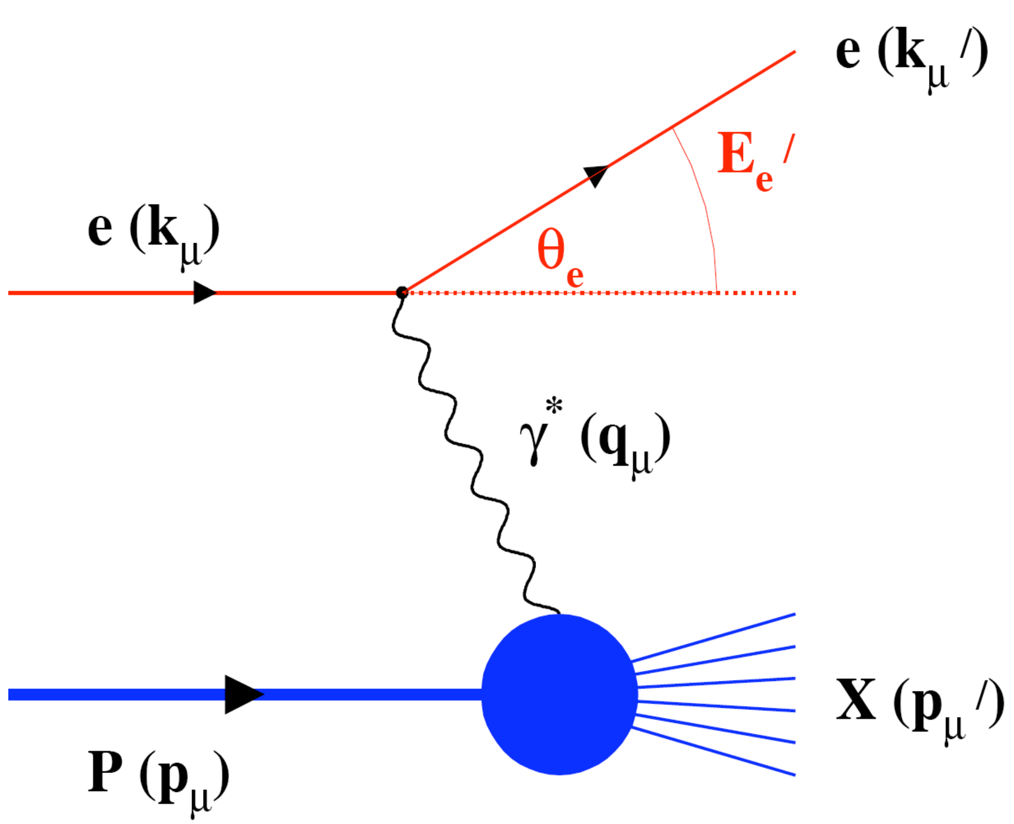

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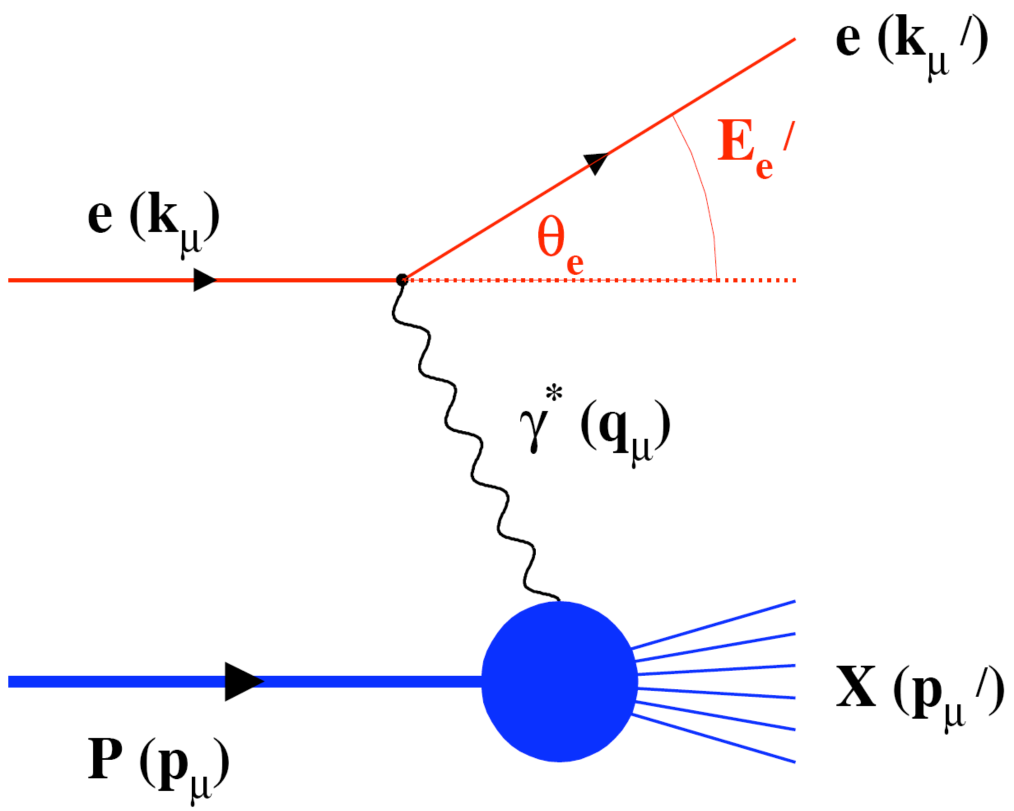

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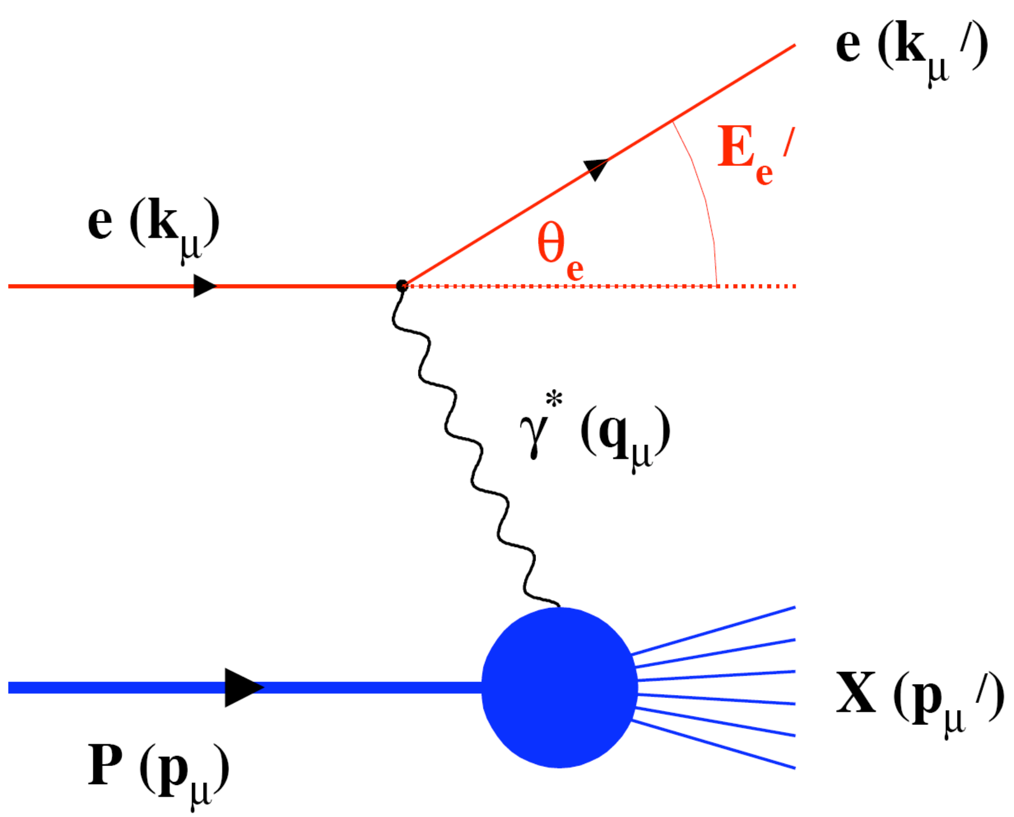

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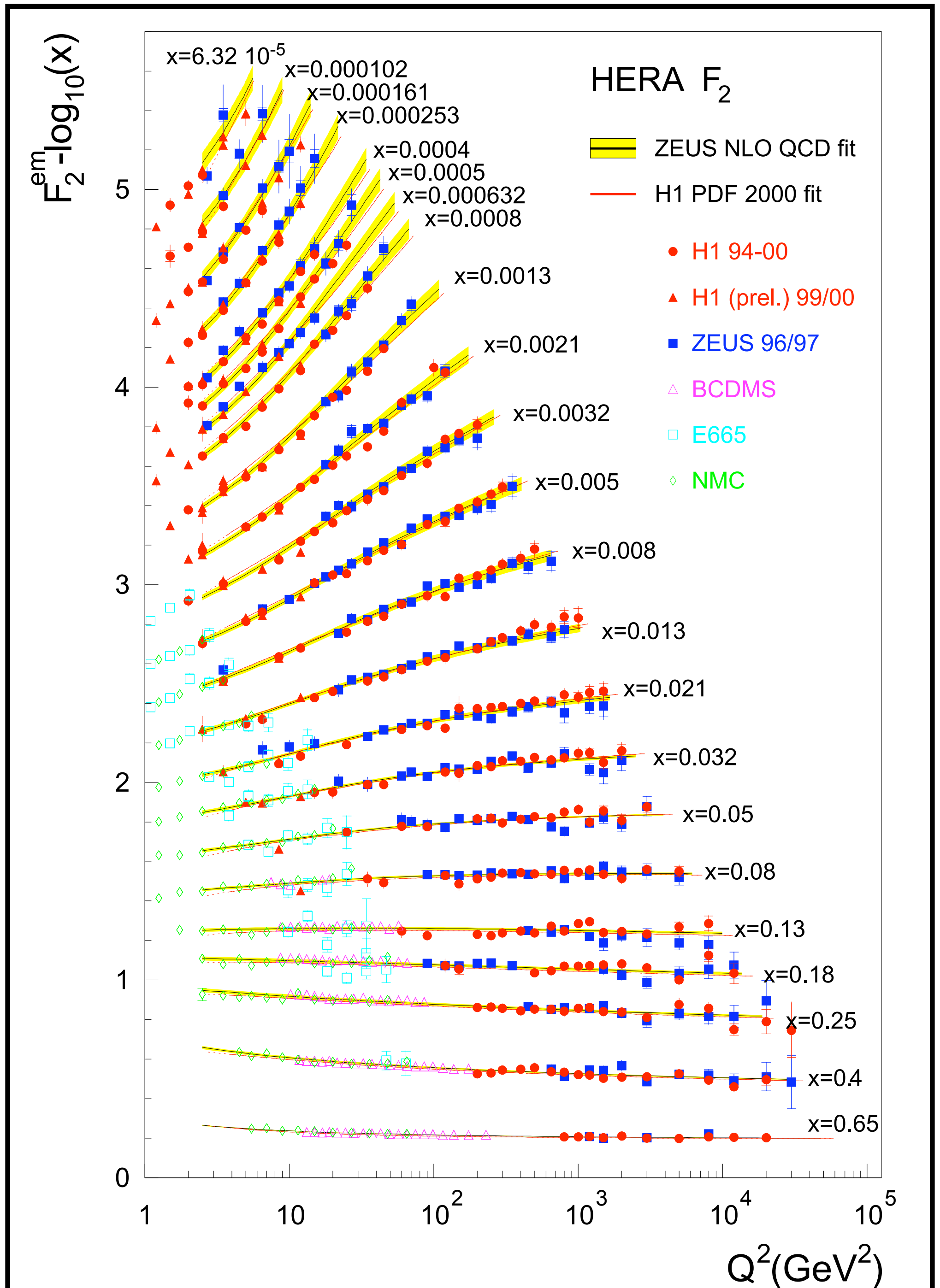

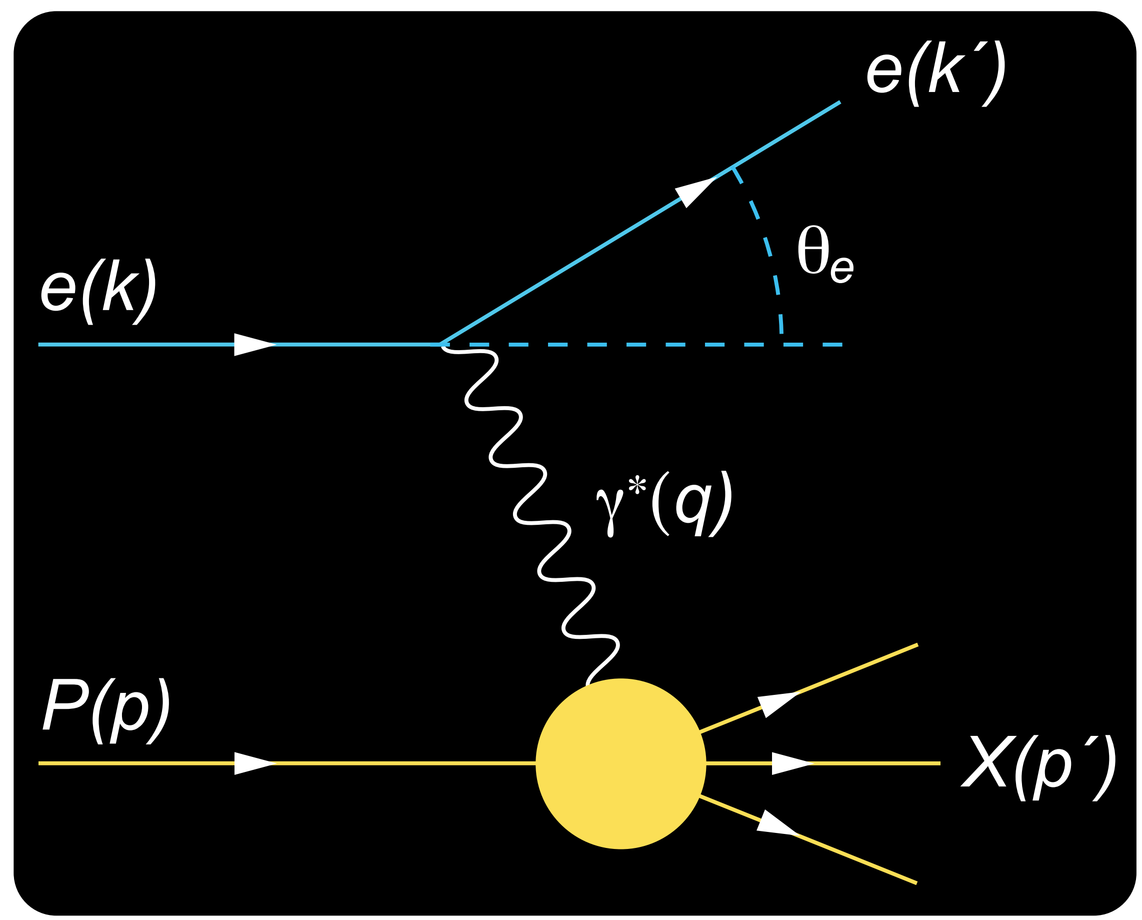

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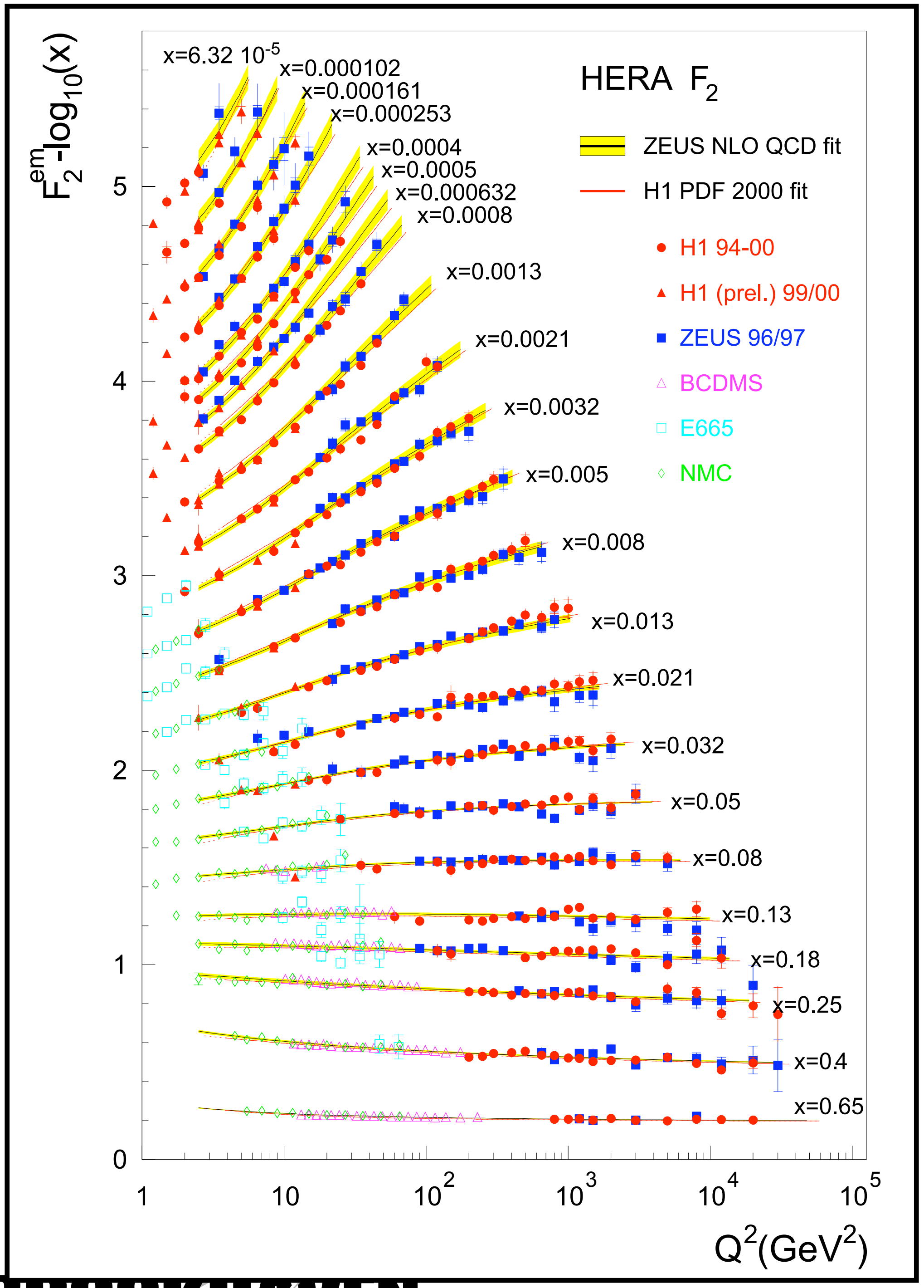

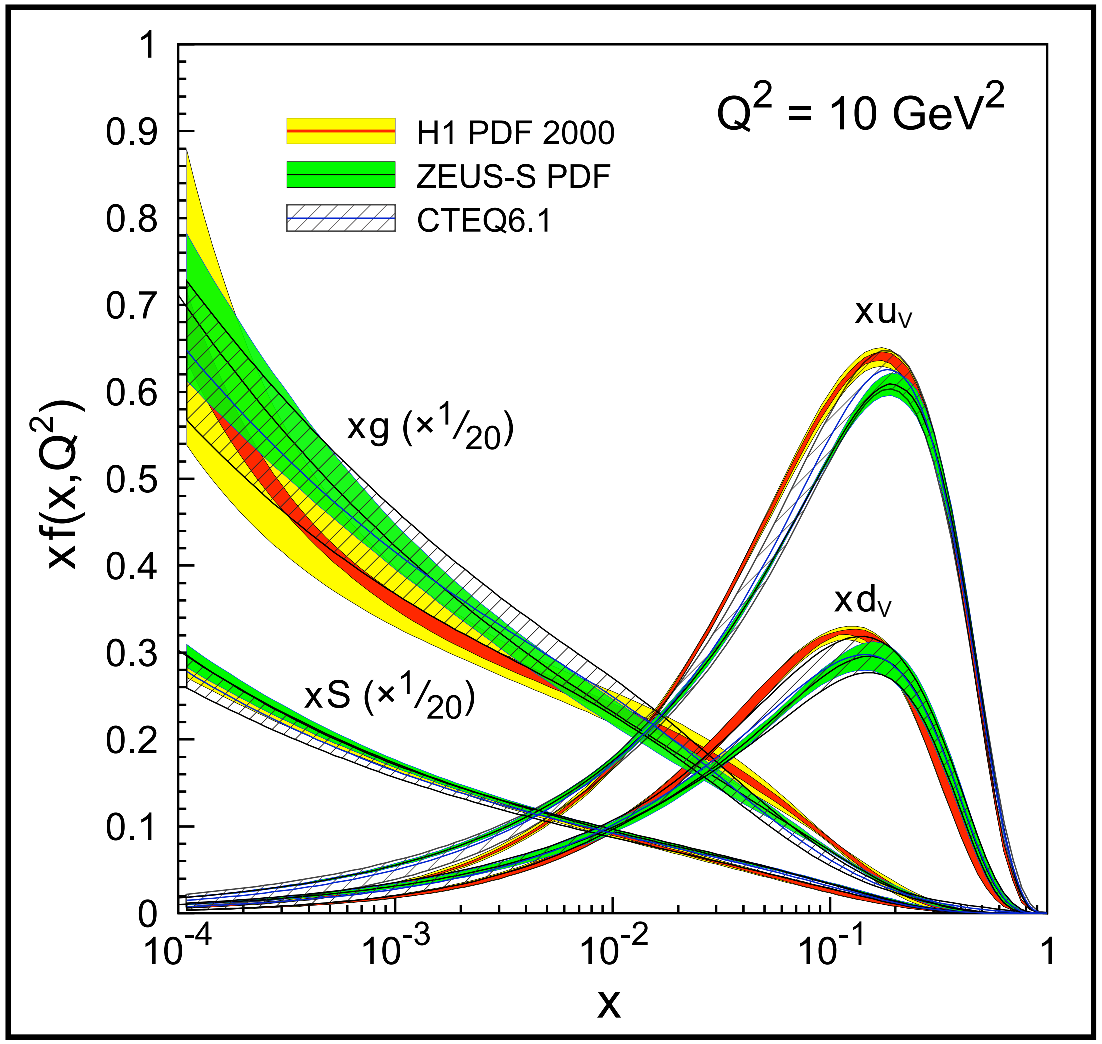

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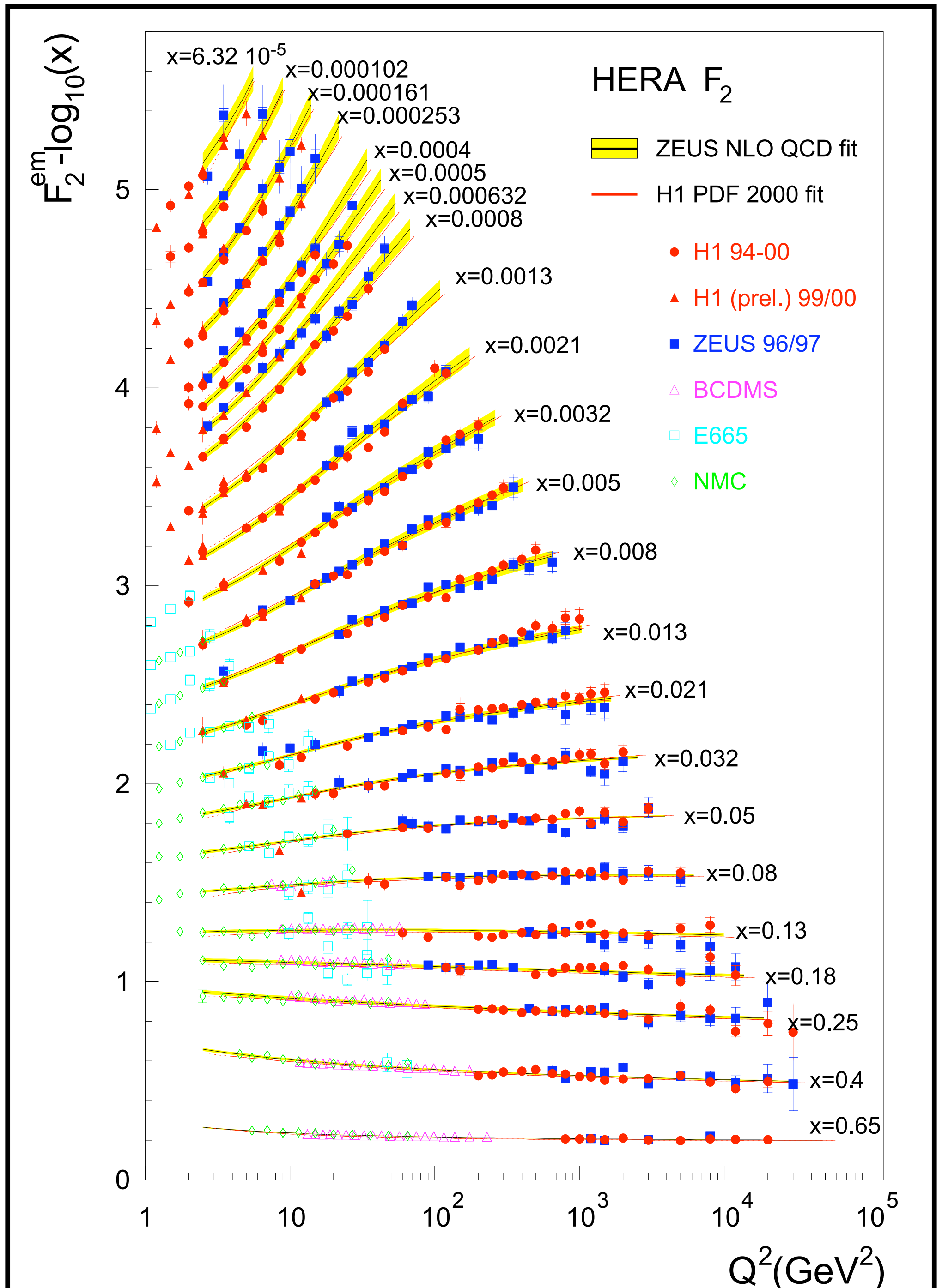

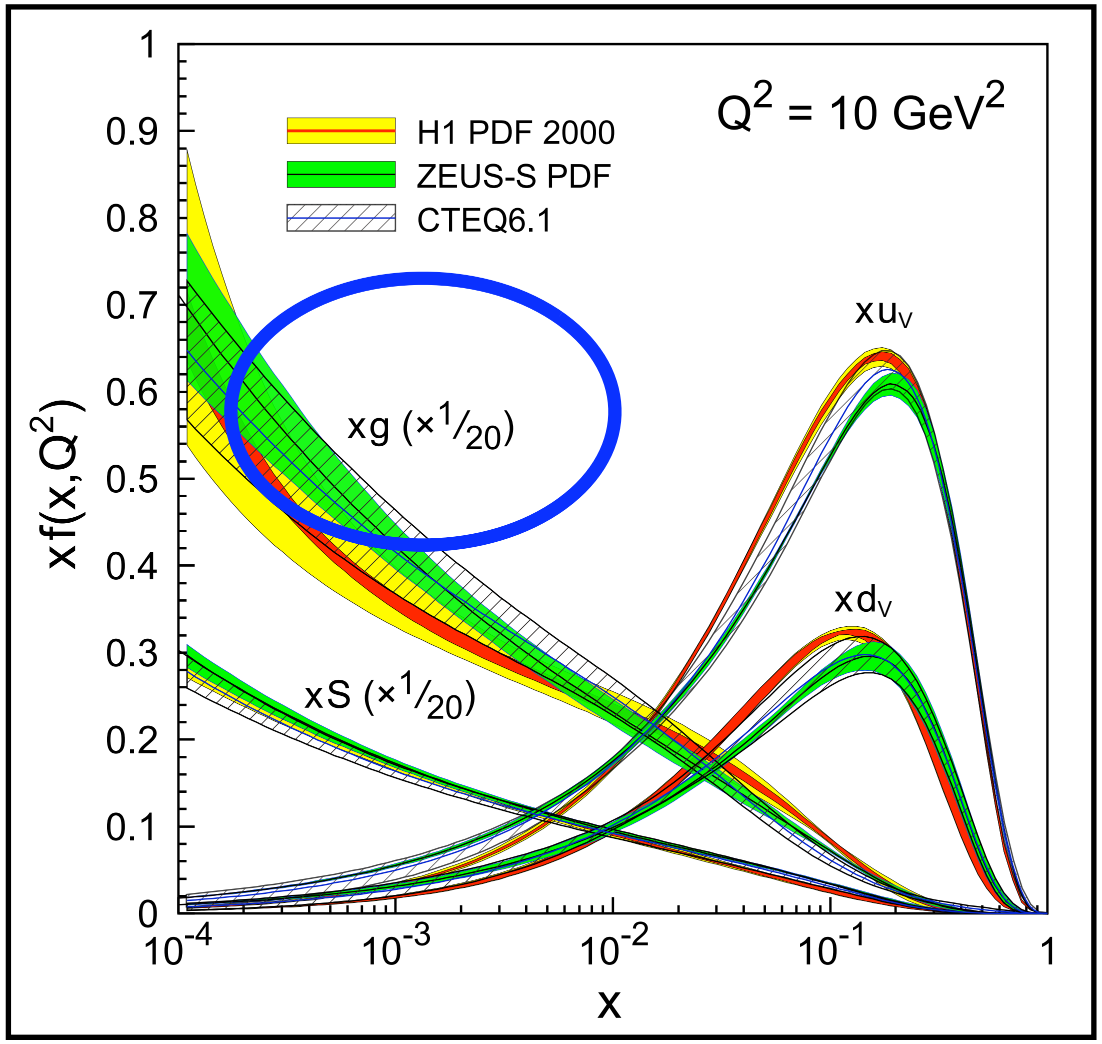

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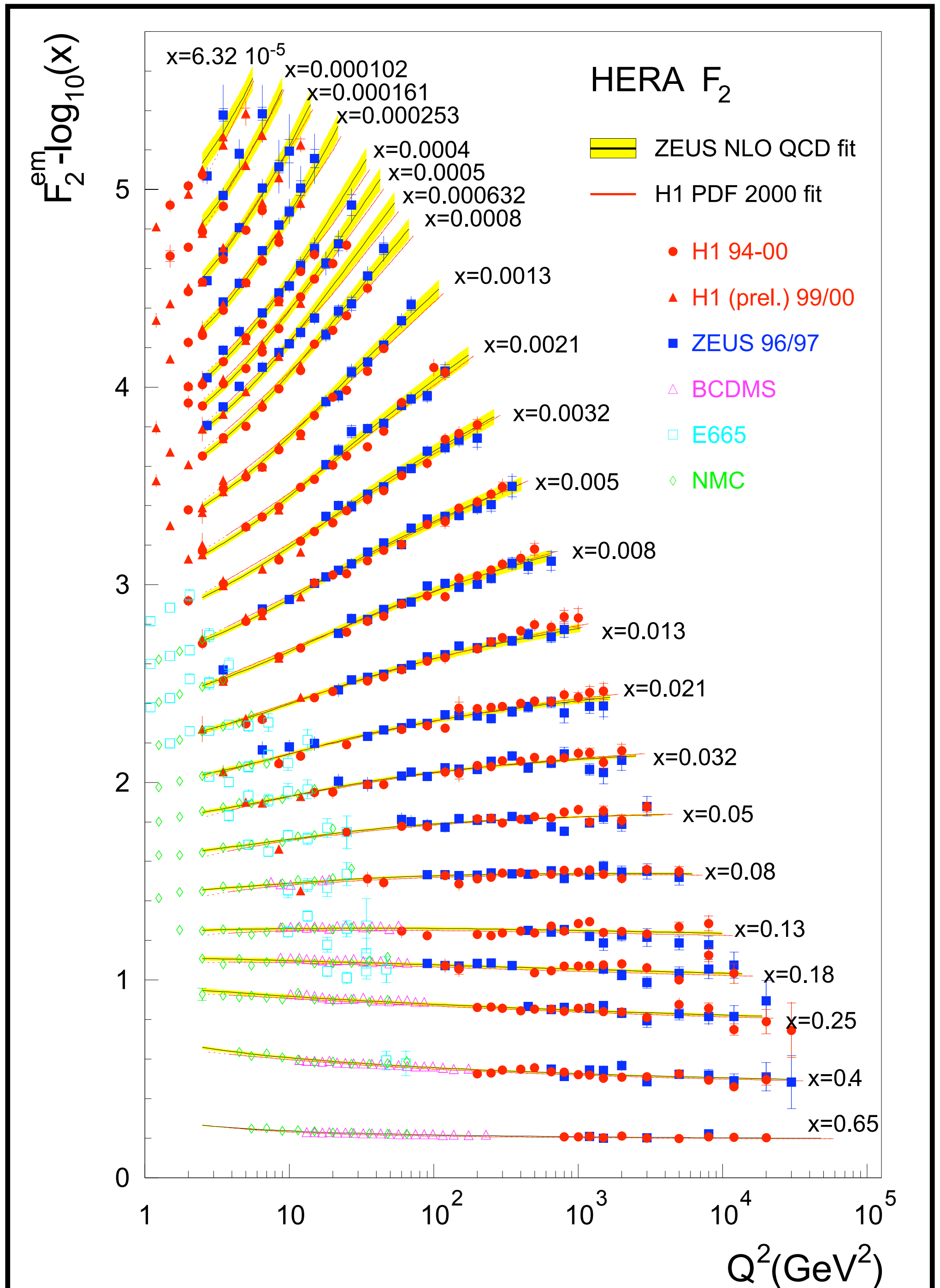

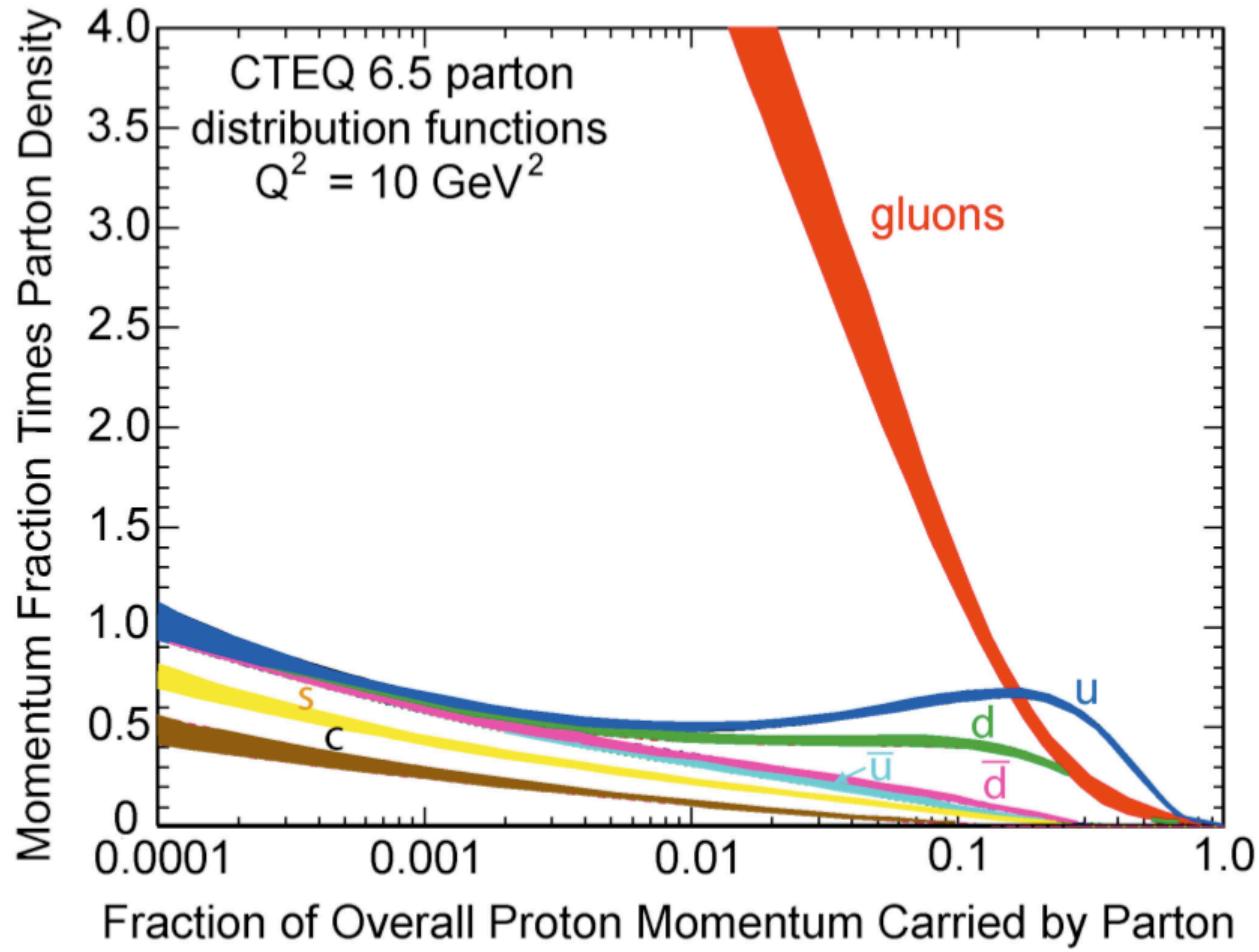

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Important for RHIC and LHC:

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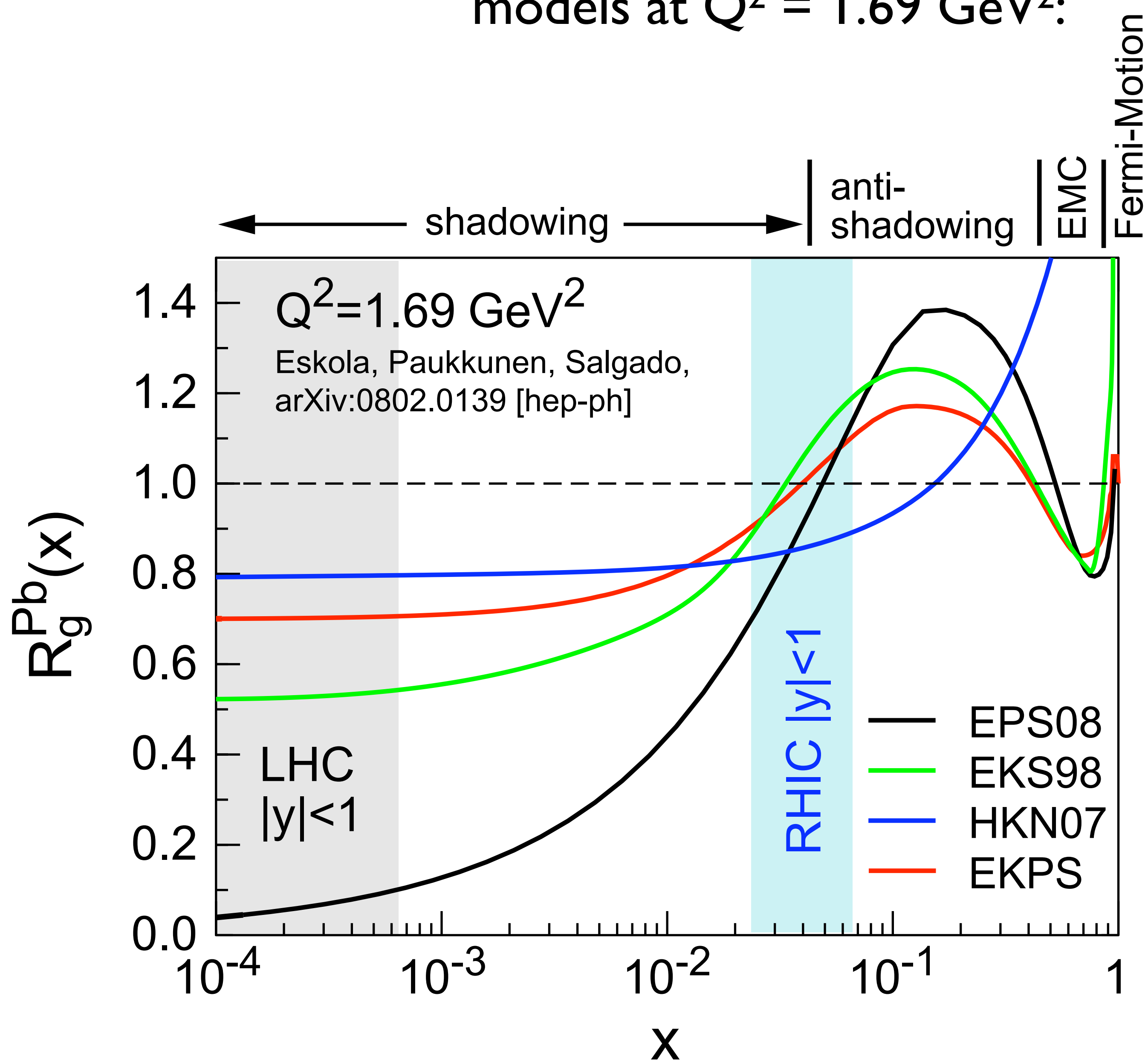

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Models agree well for mid-rapidity RHIC, but discrepancies are there for forward RHIC rapidities as well as mid-rapidity at the LHC

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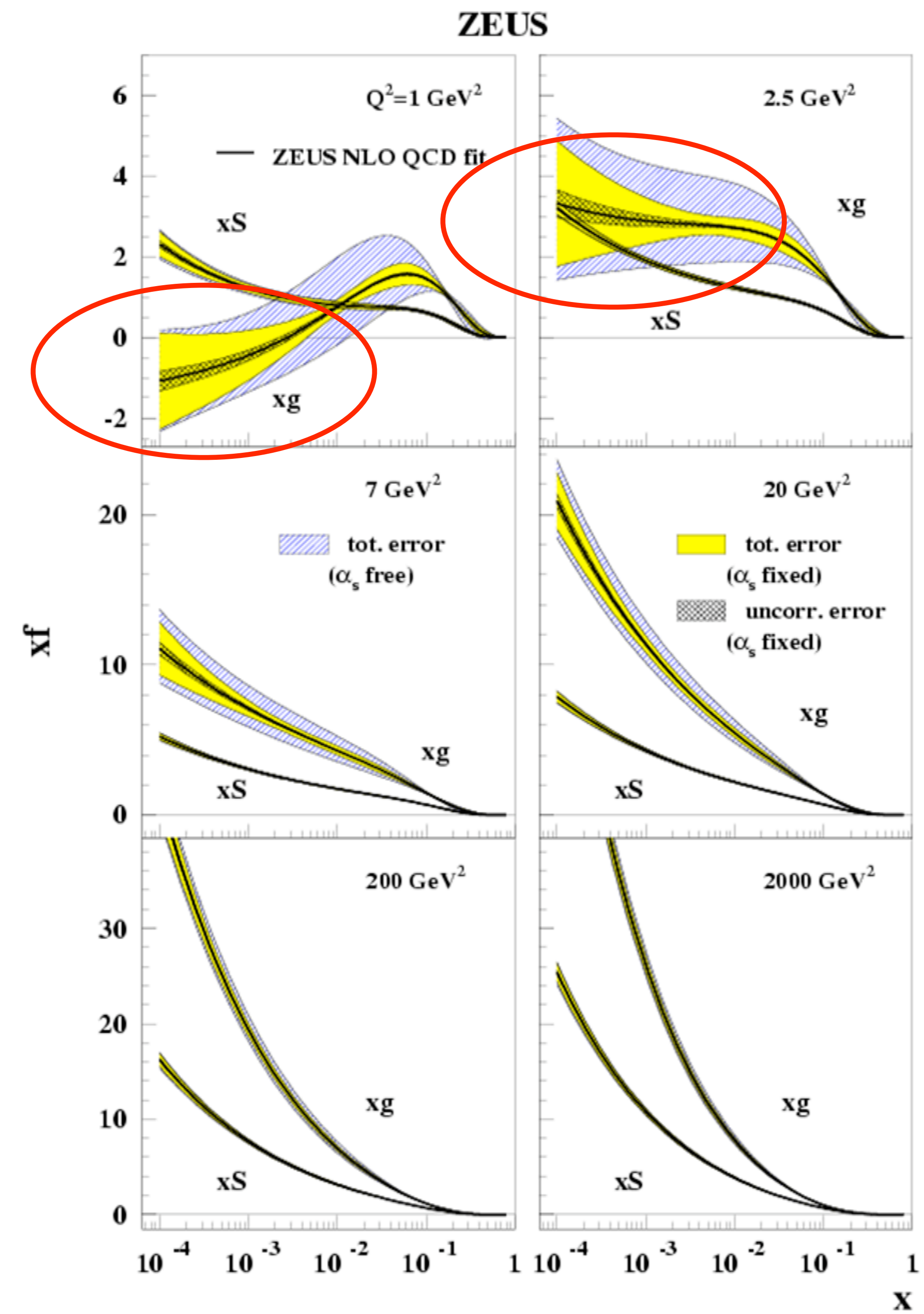

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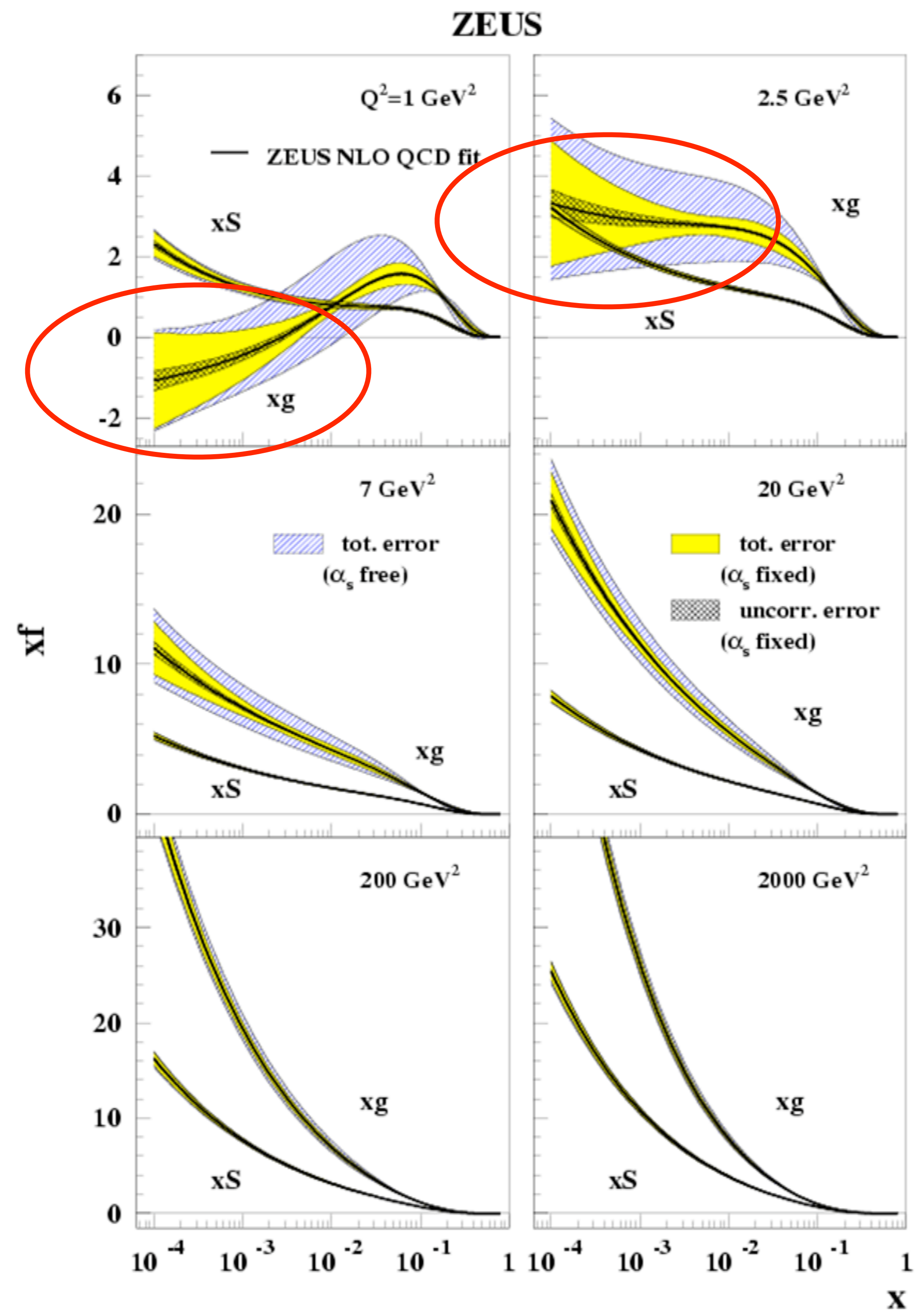

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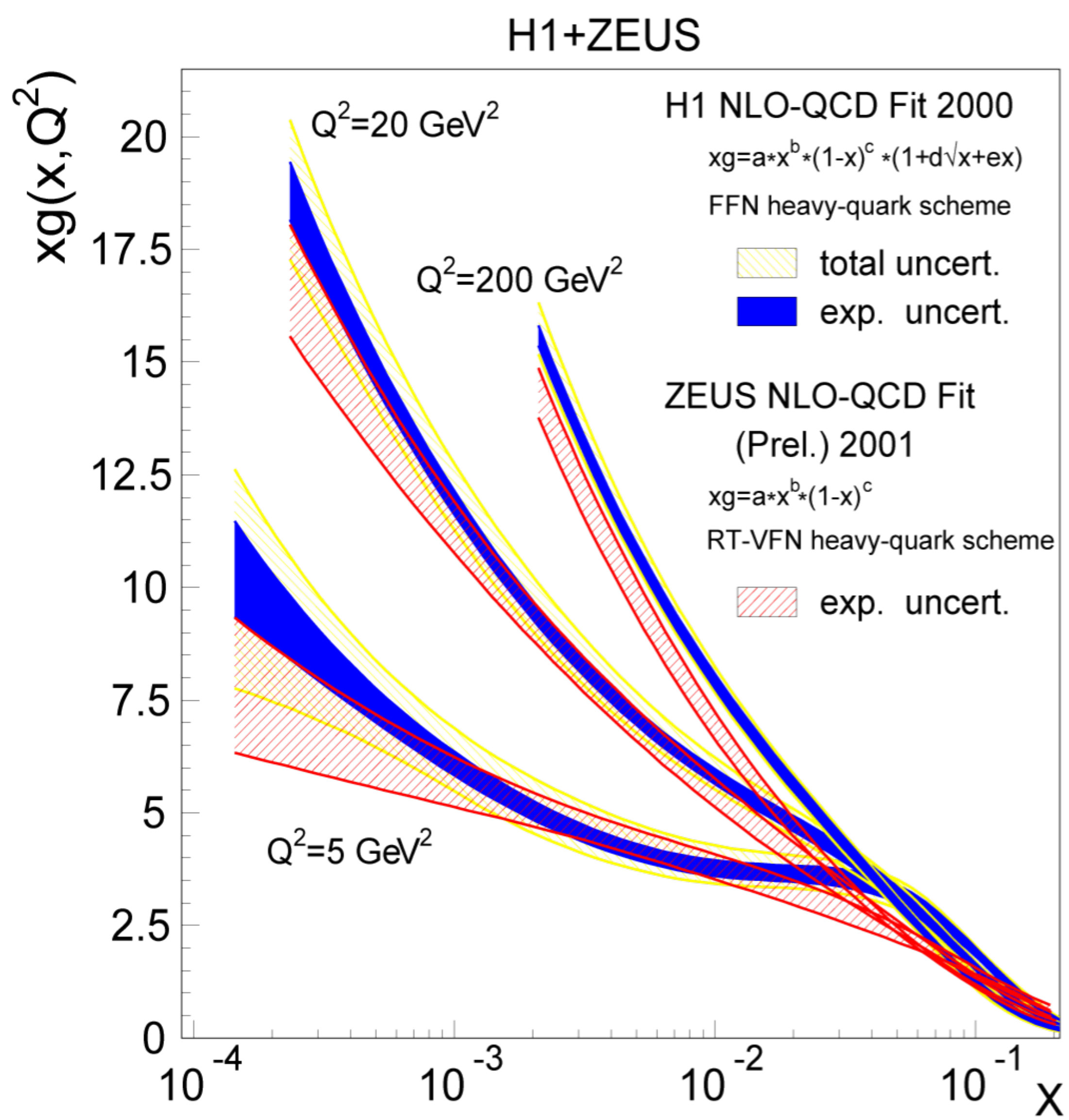

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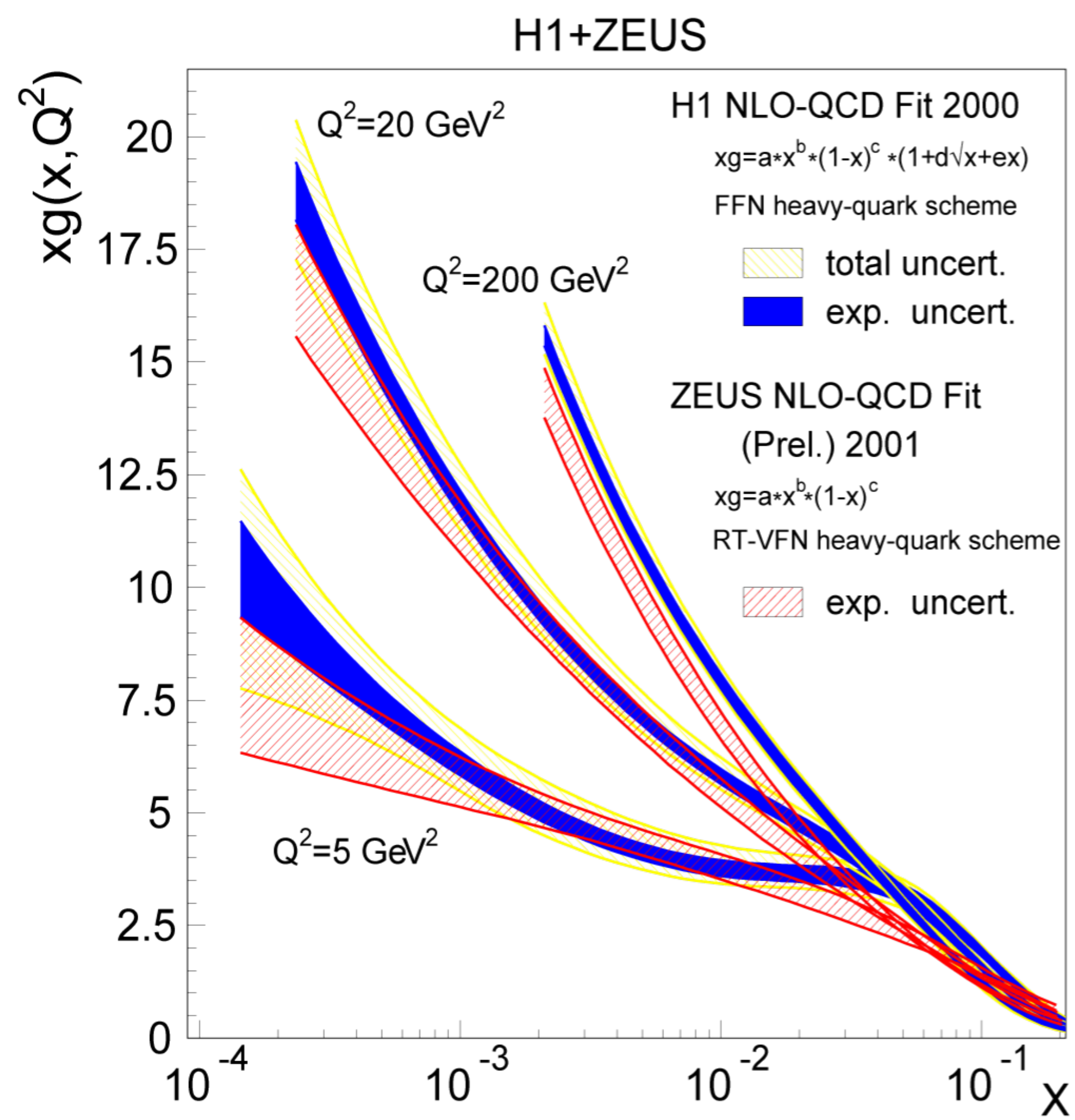

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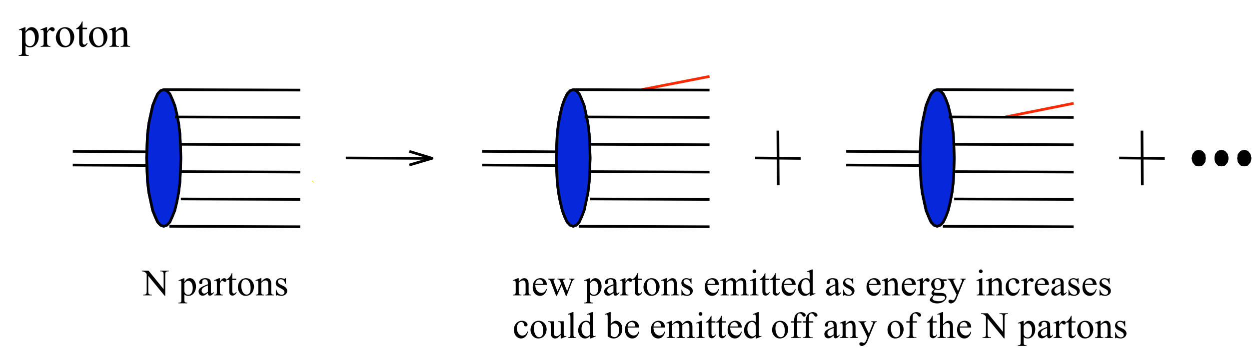

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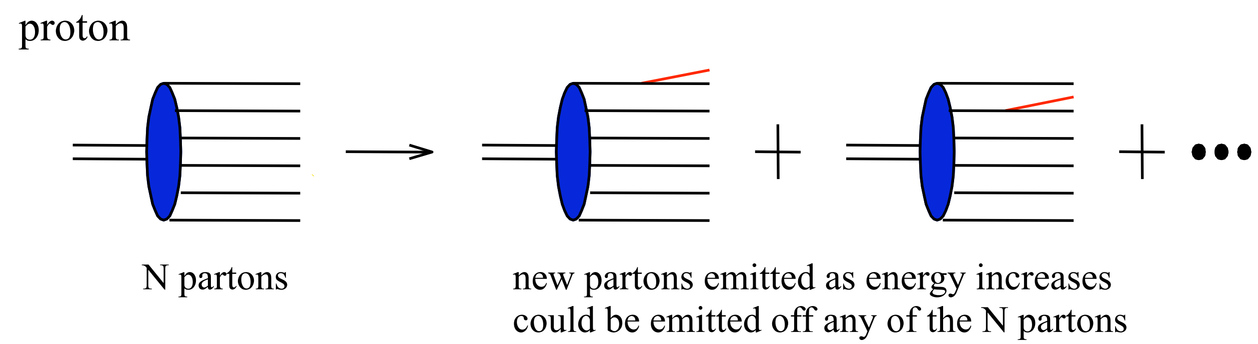

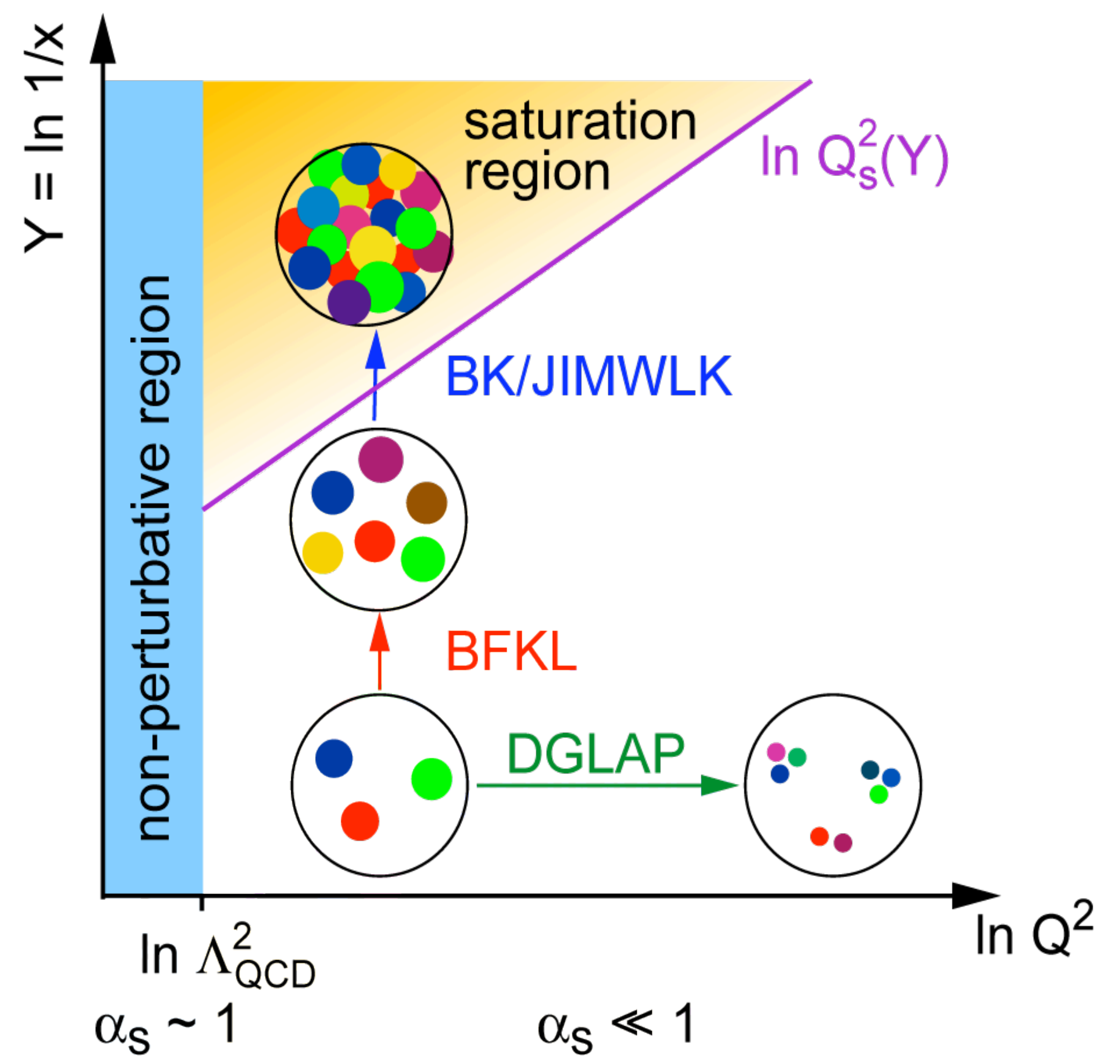

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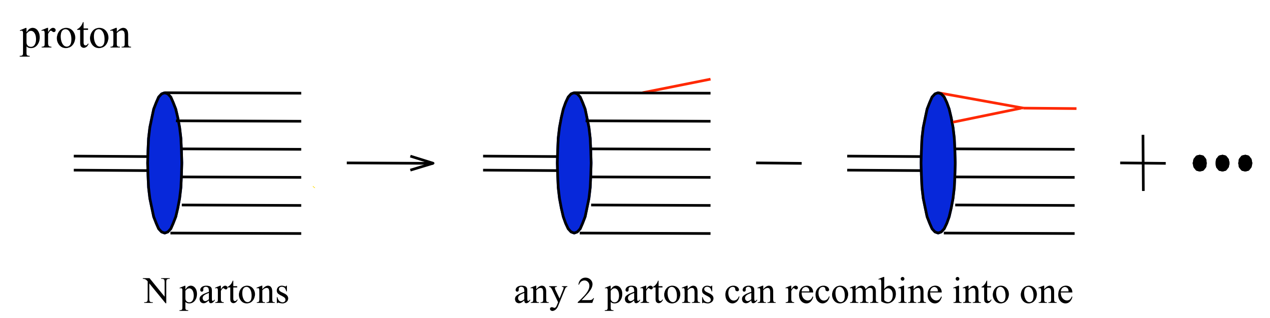

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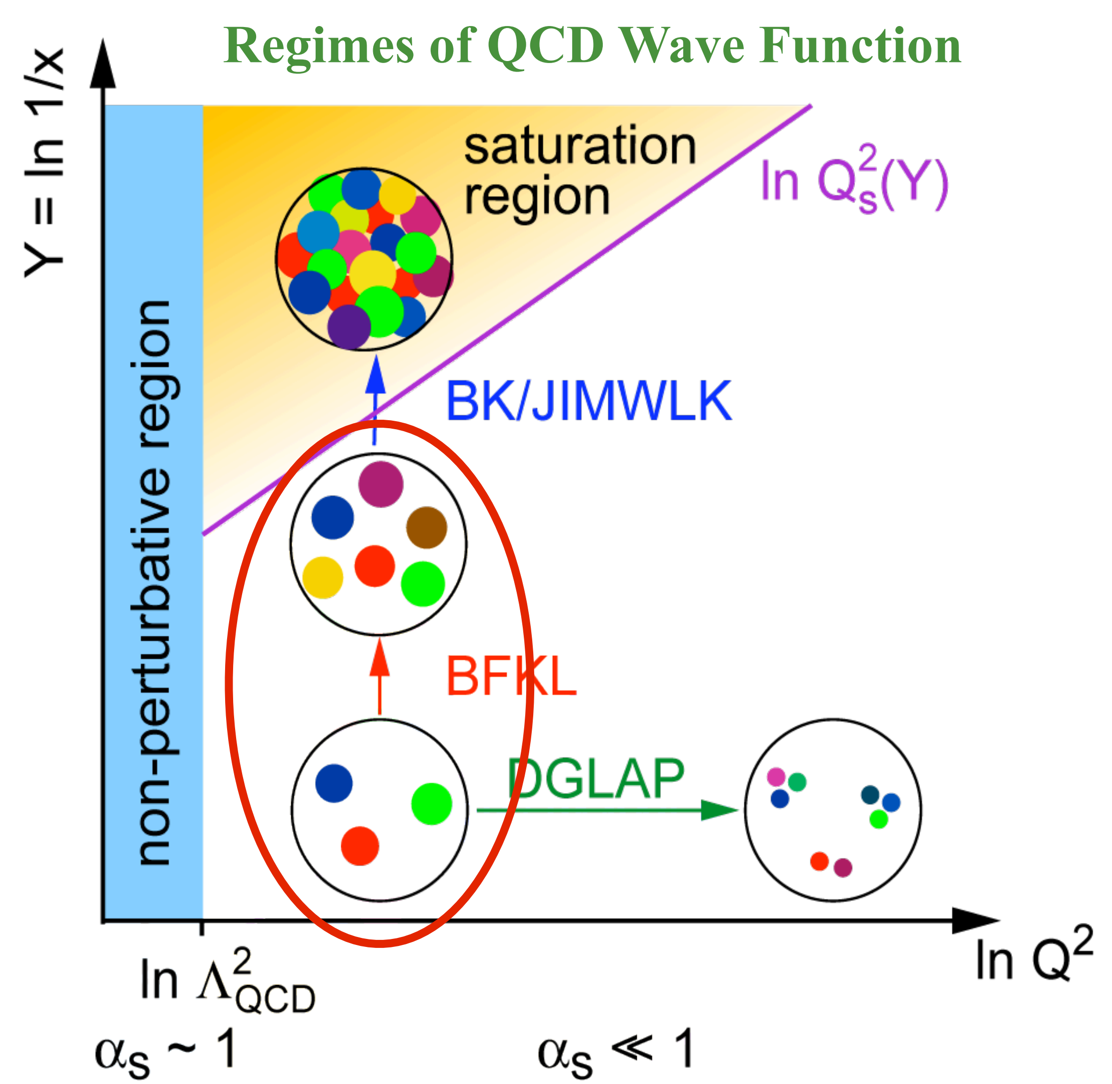

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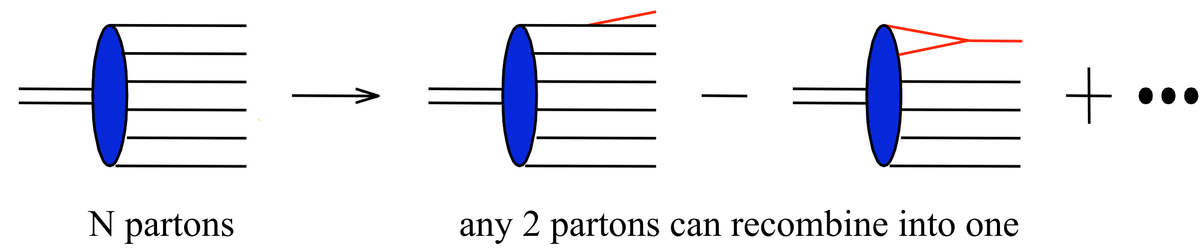

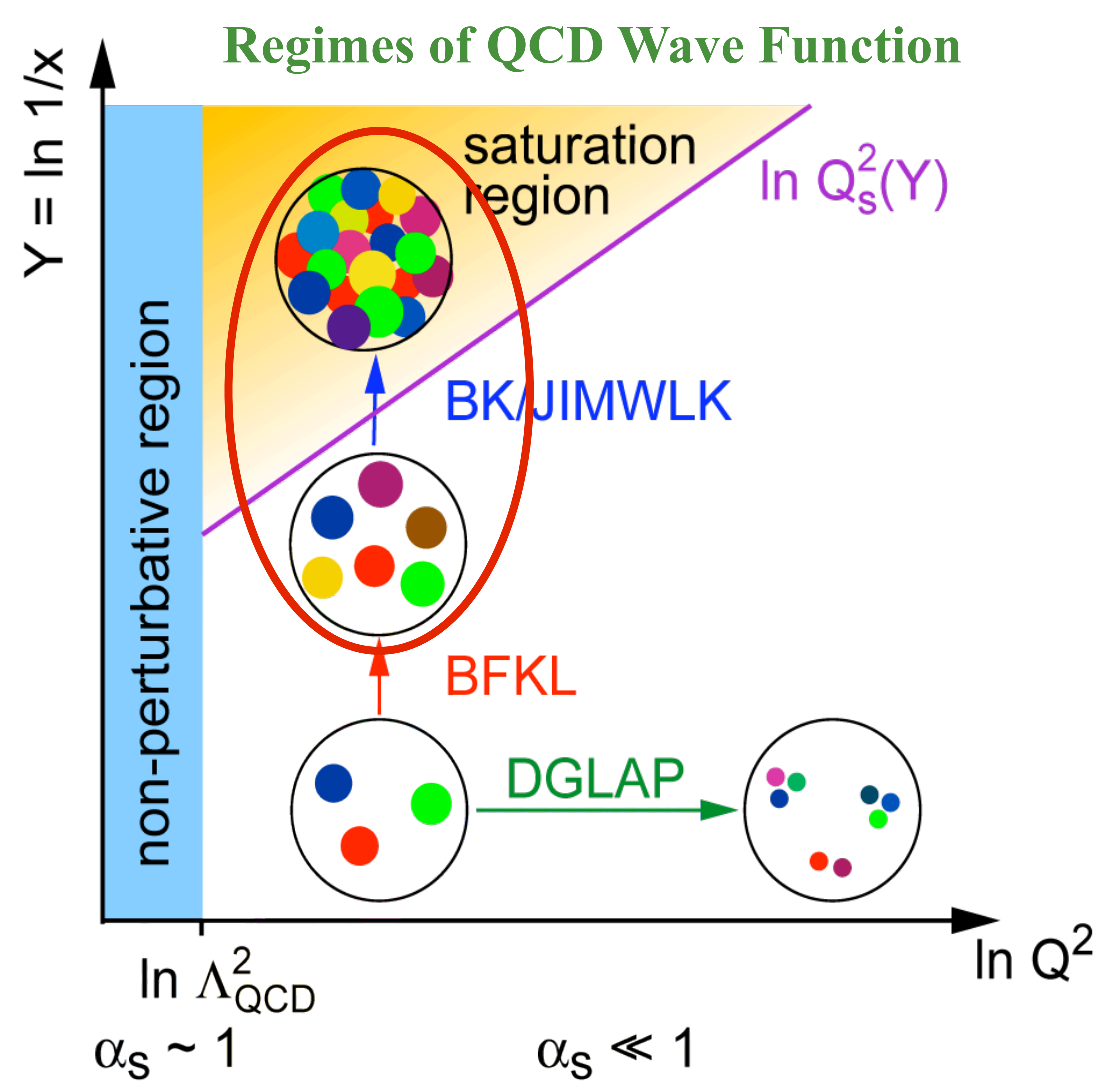

Why study *e*+A instead of *e*+*p*?

Enhancing Saturation Effects:

Scattering of electrons off nuclei:

Probes interact over distances $L \sim (2m_N x)^{-1}$

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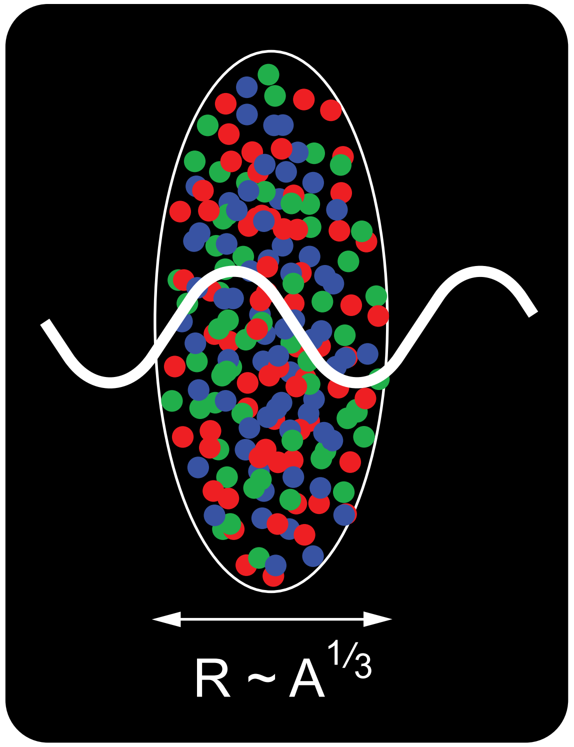

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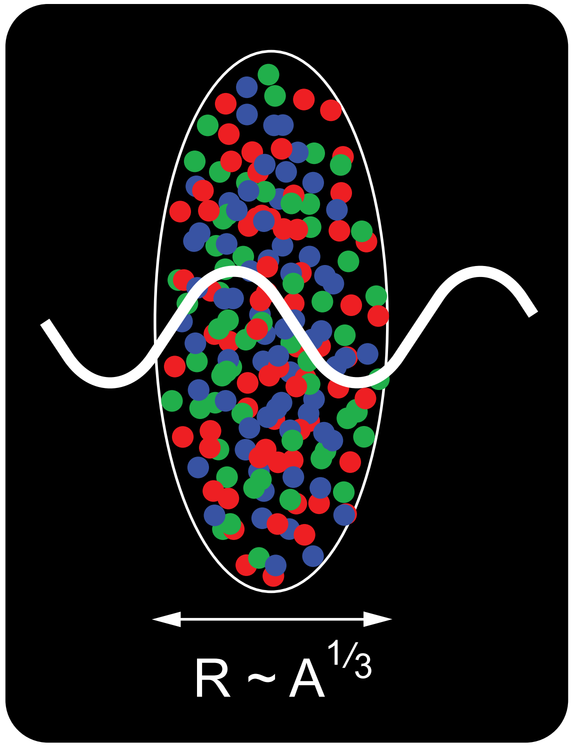

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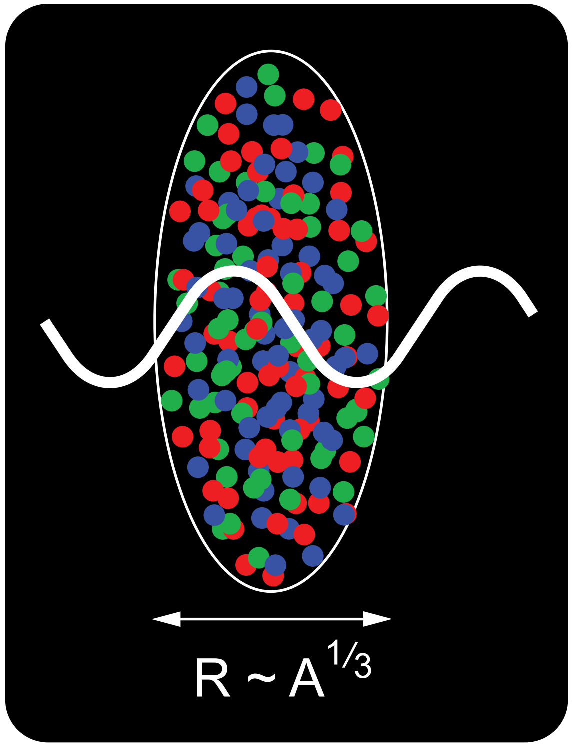

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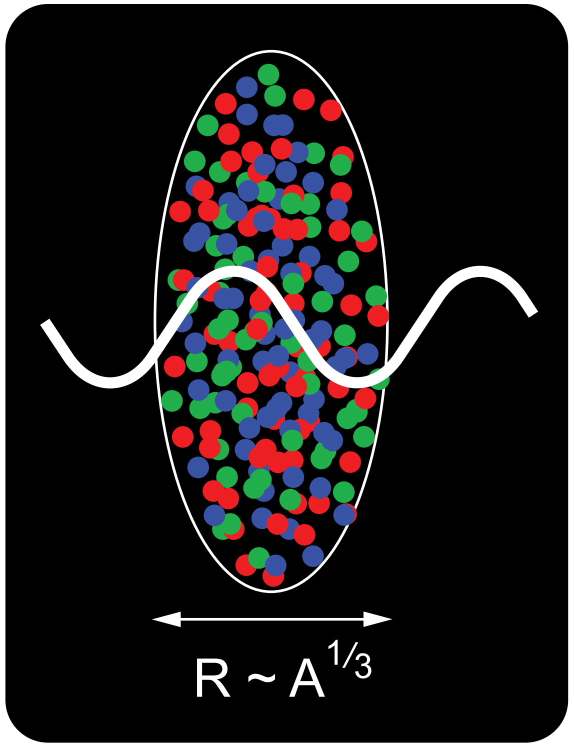

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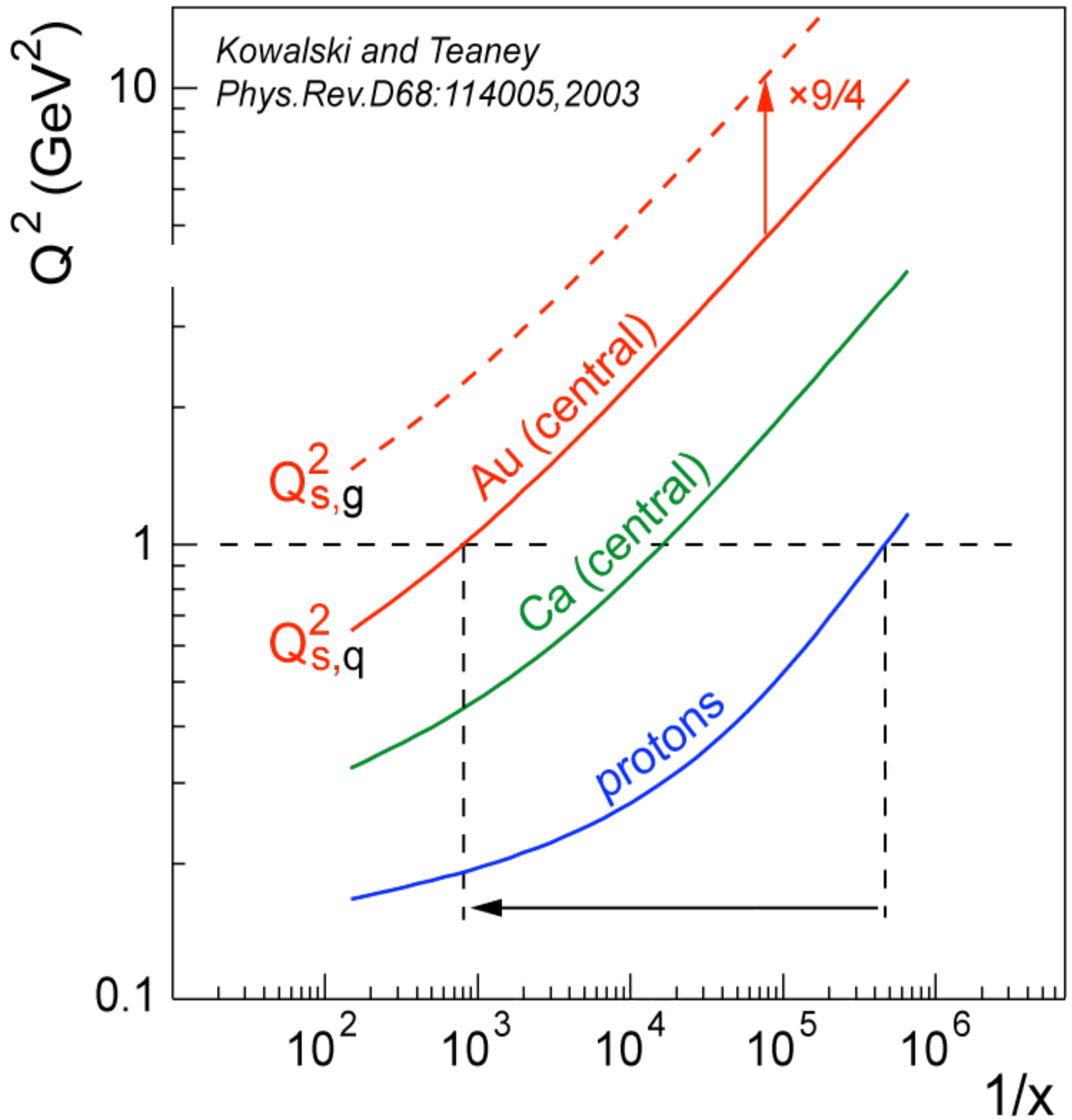

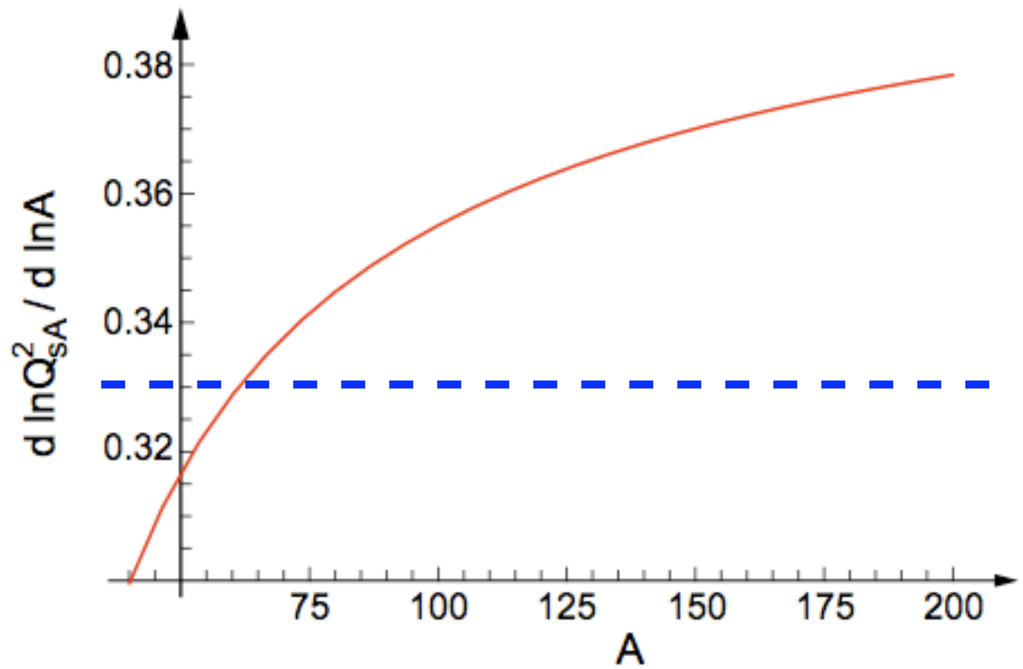

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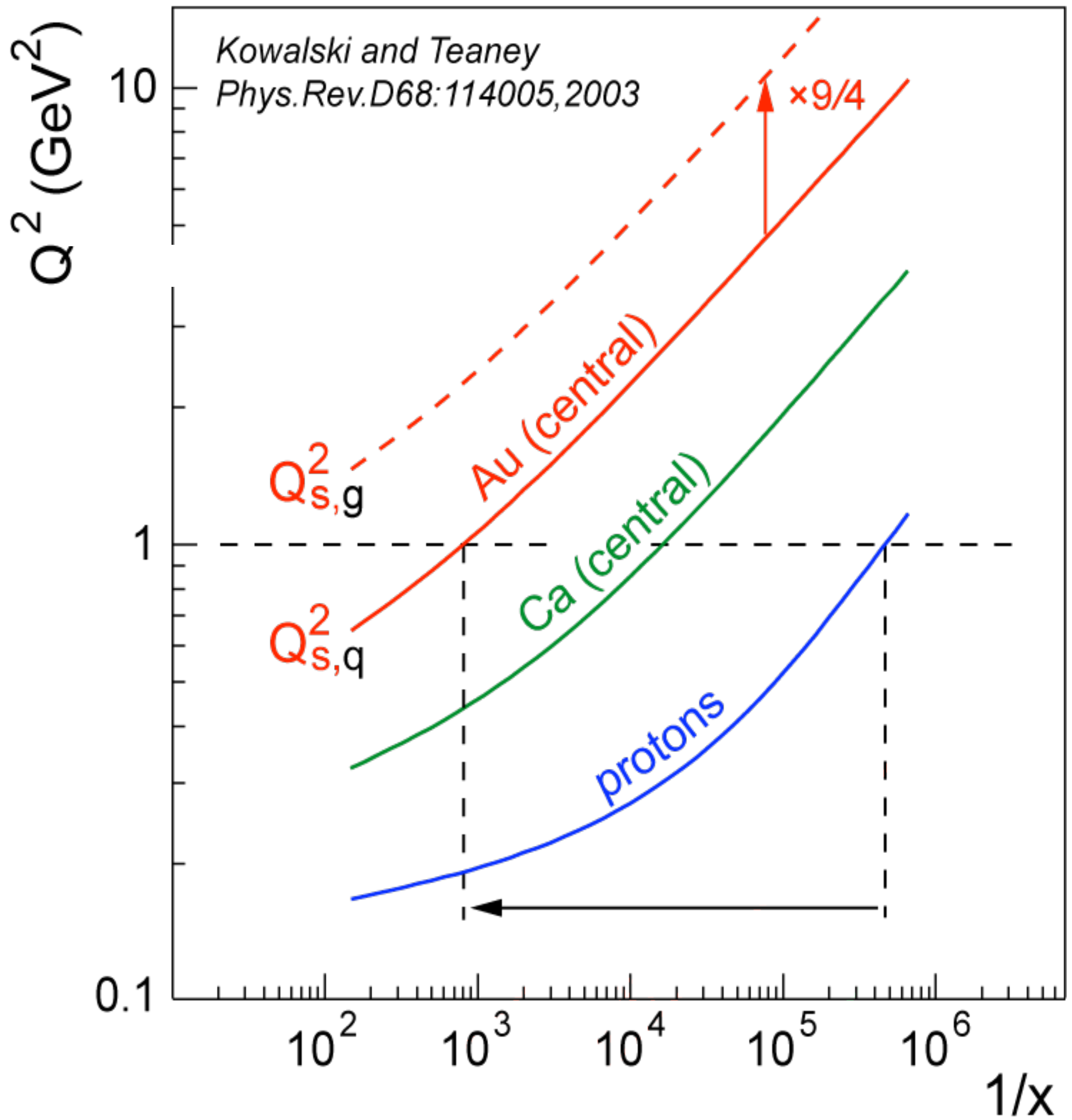

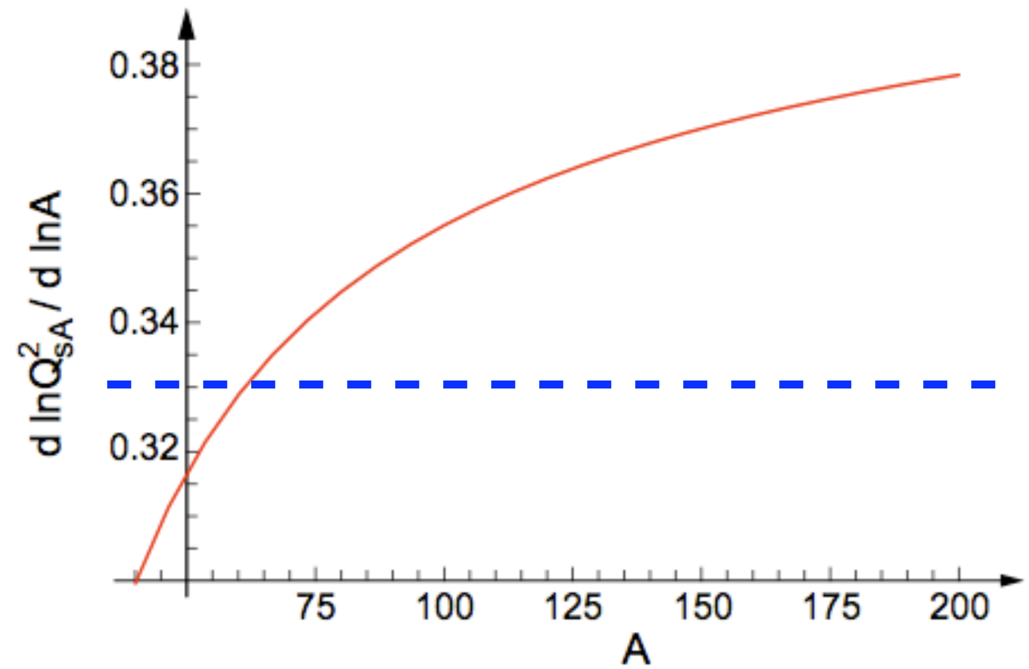

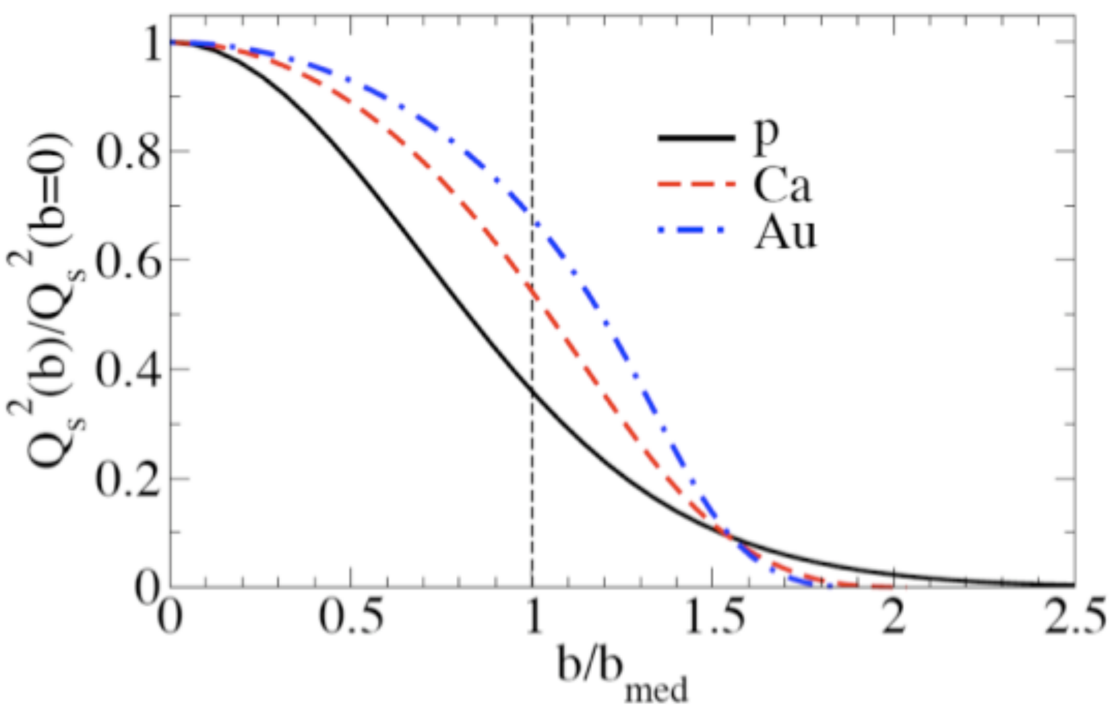

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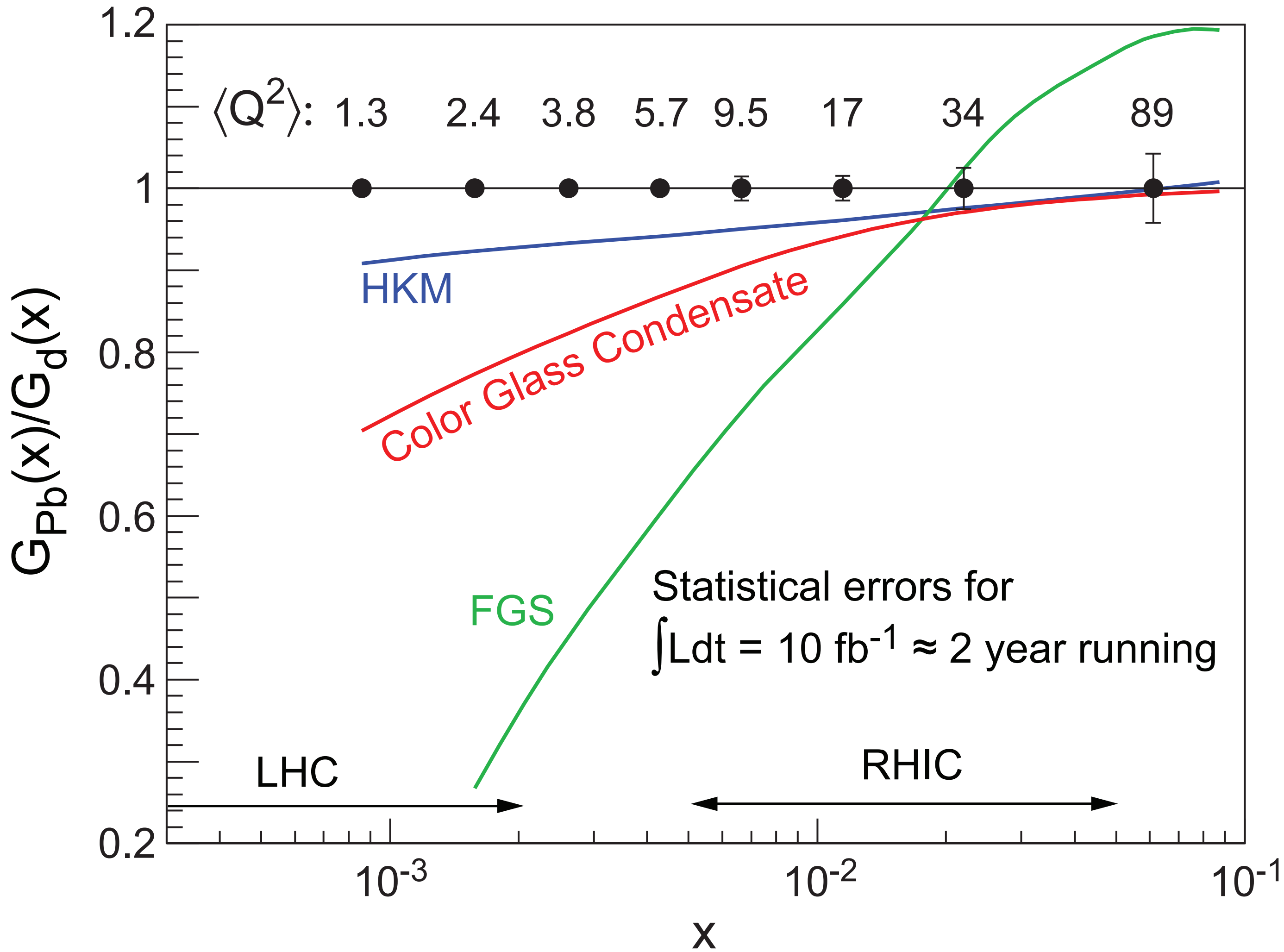

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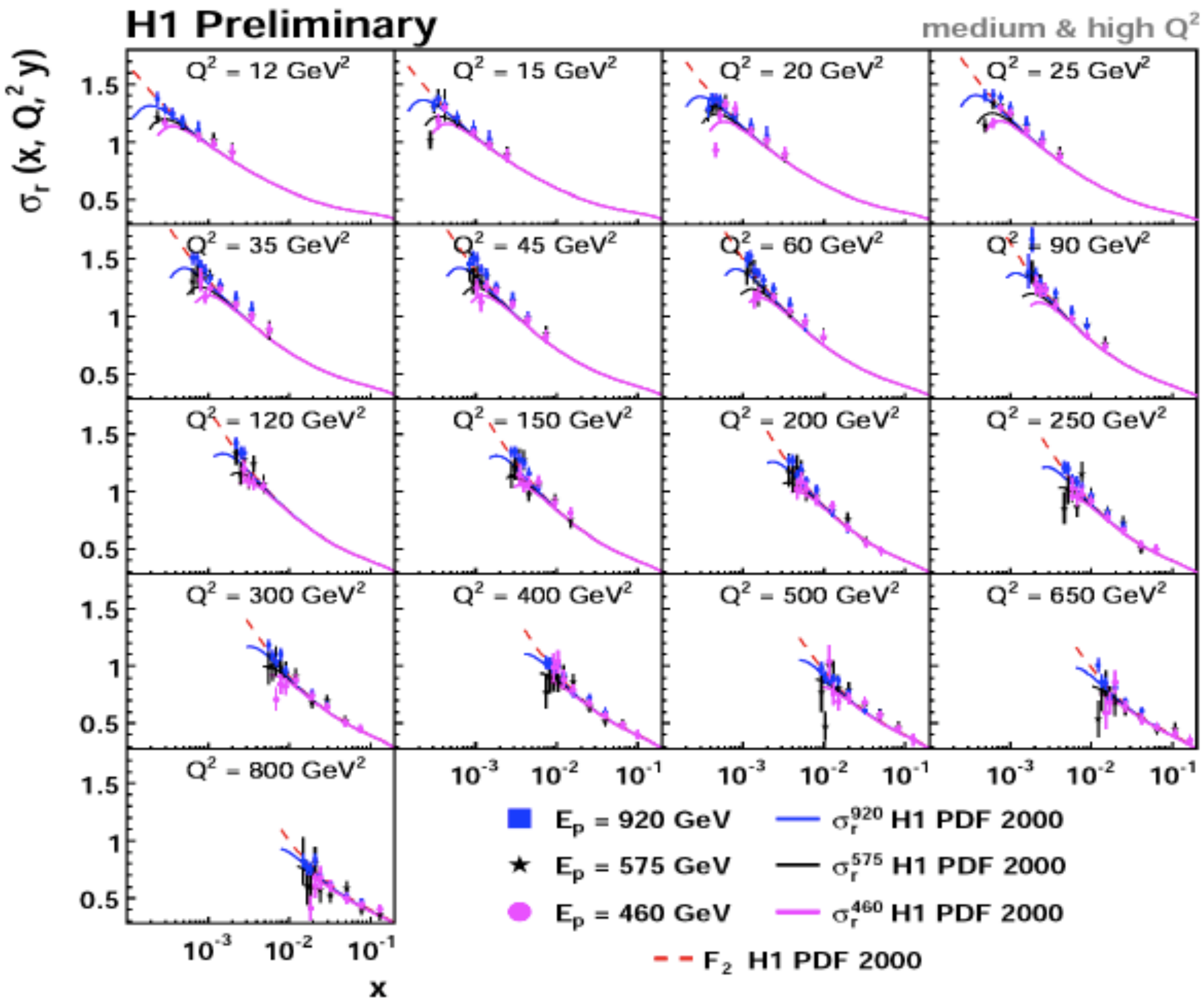

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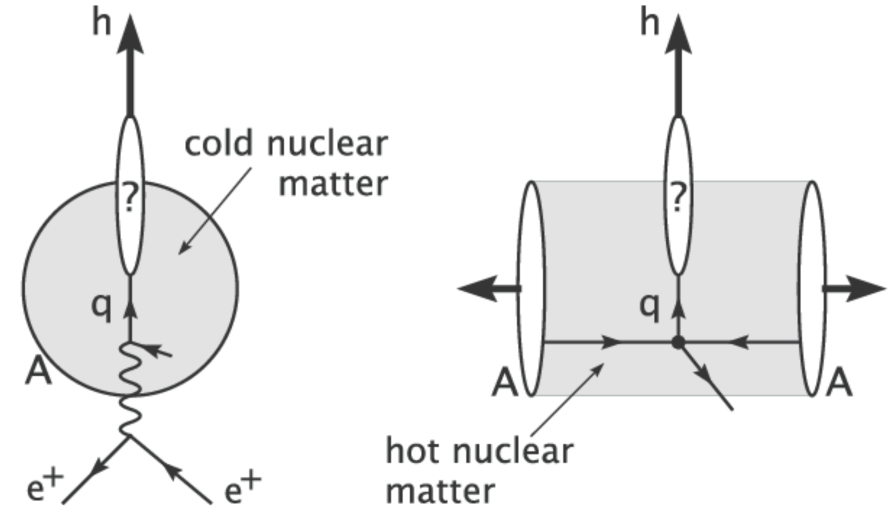

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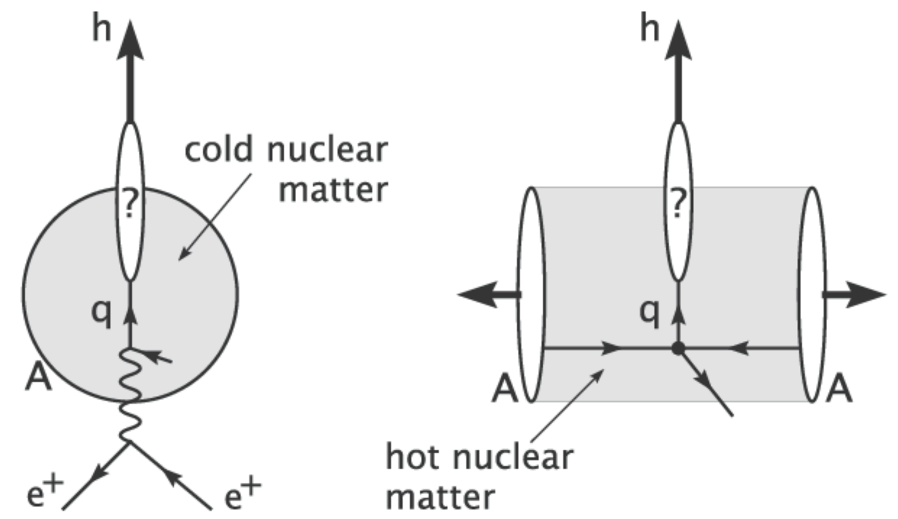

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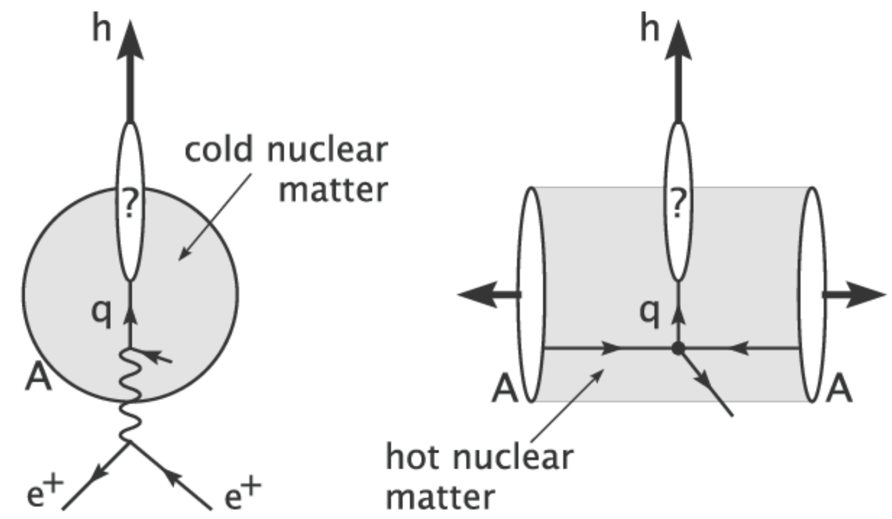

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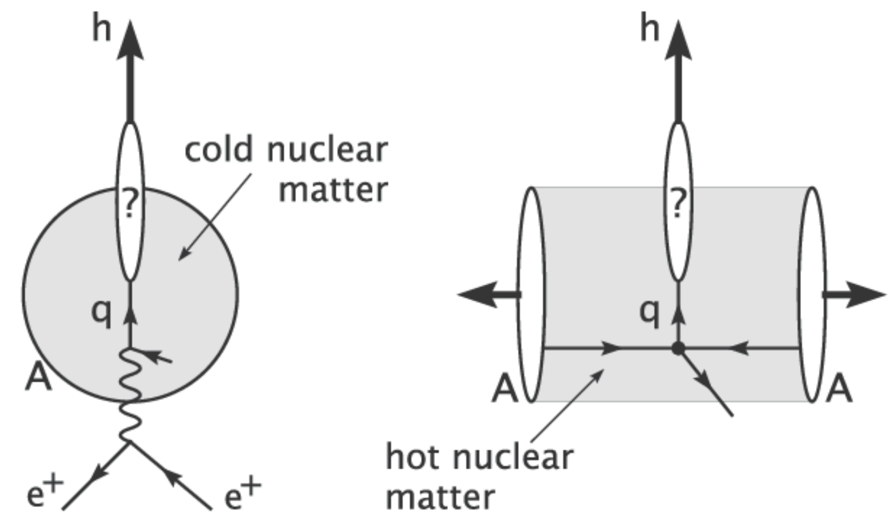

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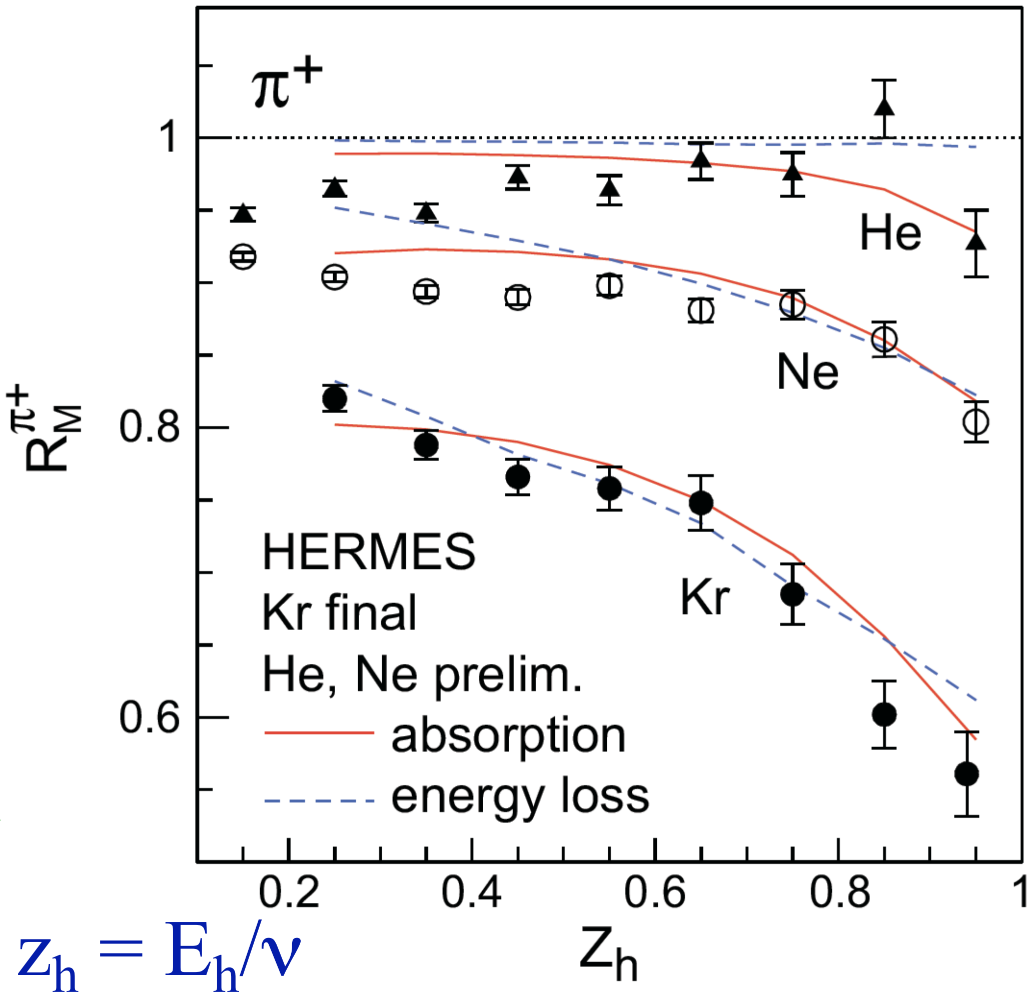

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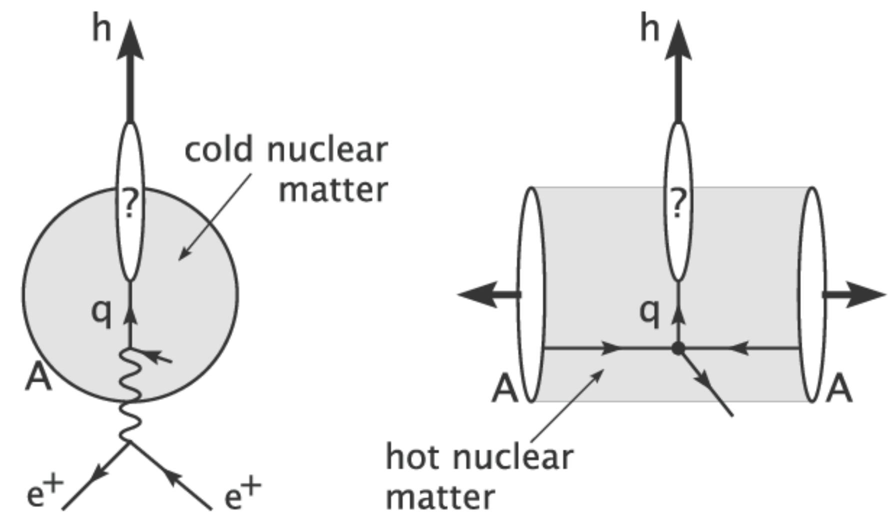

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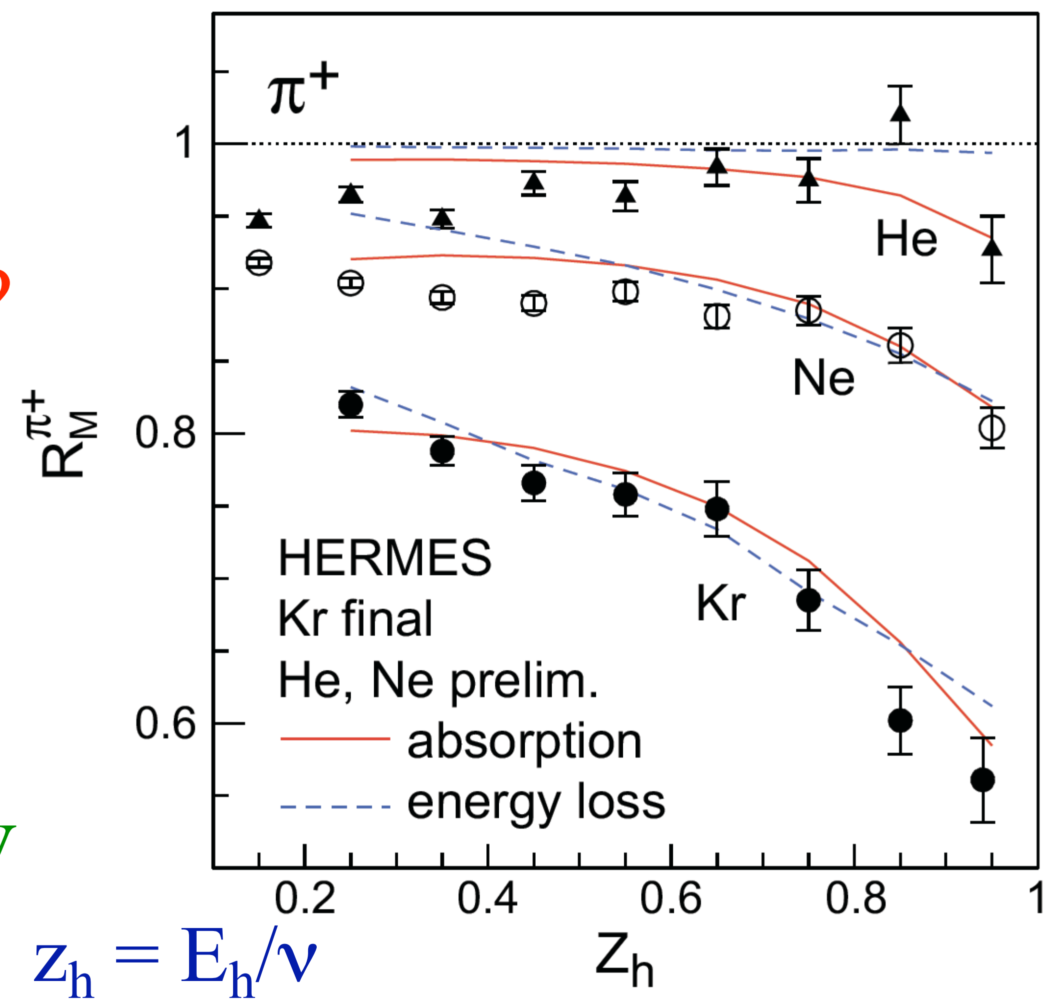

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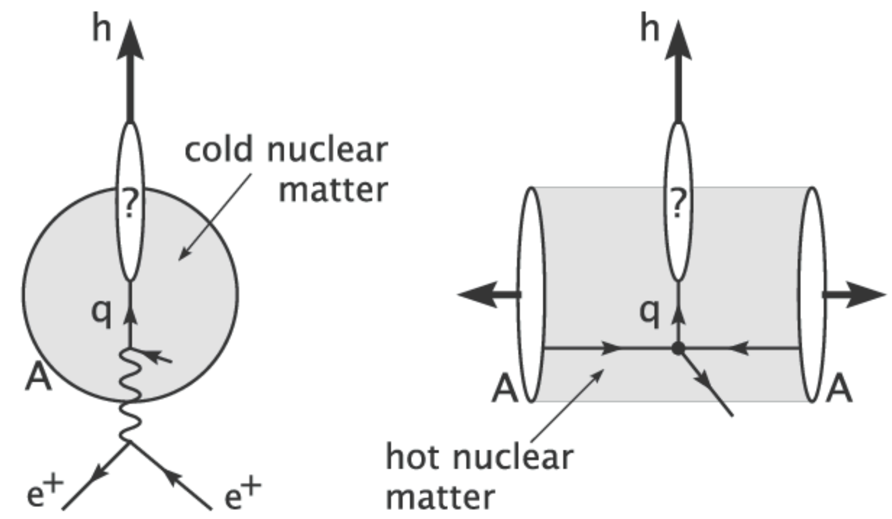

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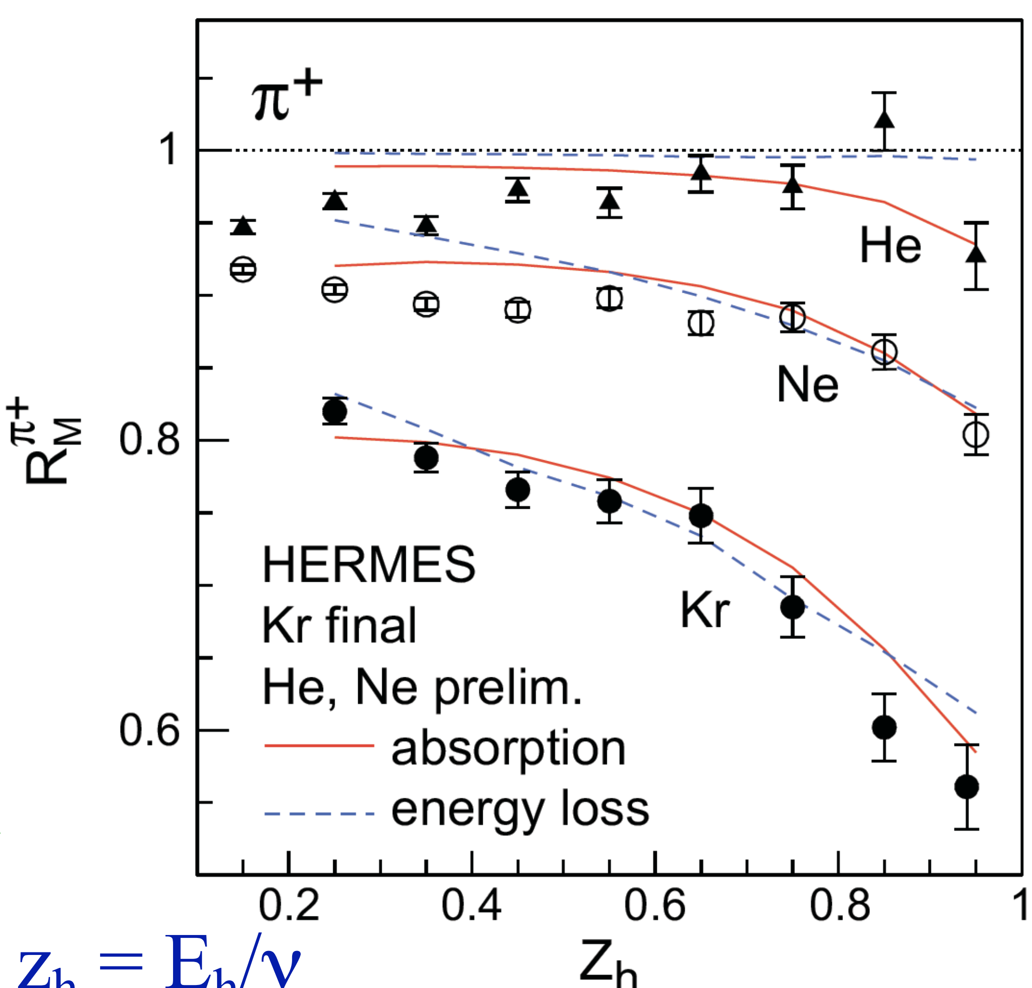

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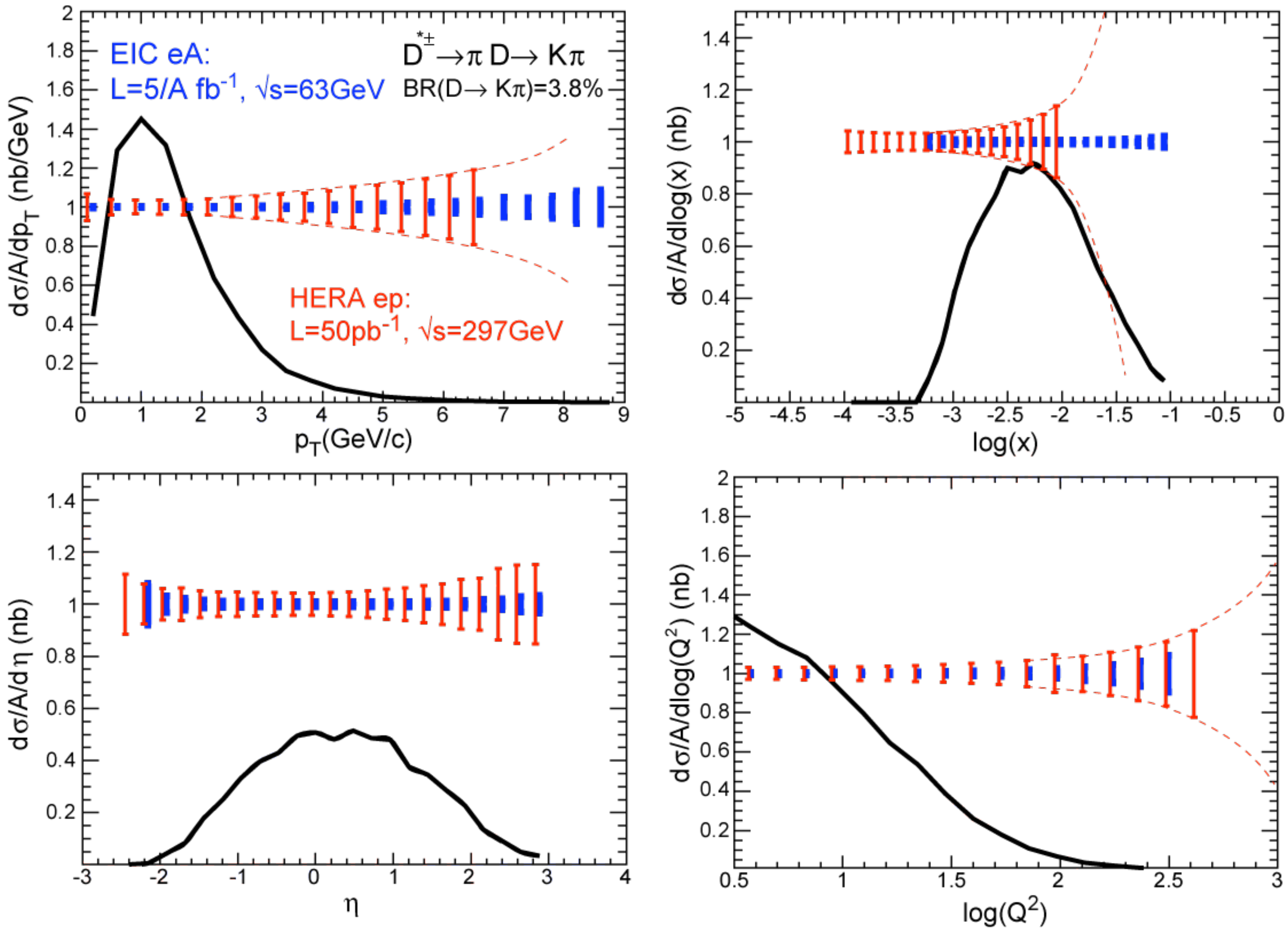

Based on HVQDIS model, J. Smith

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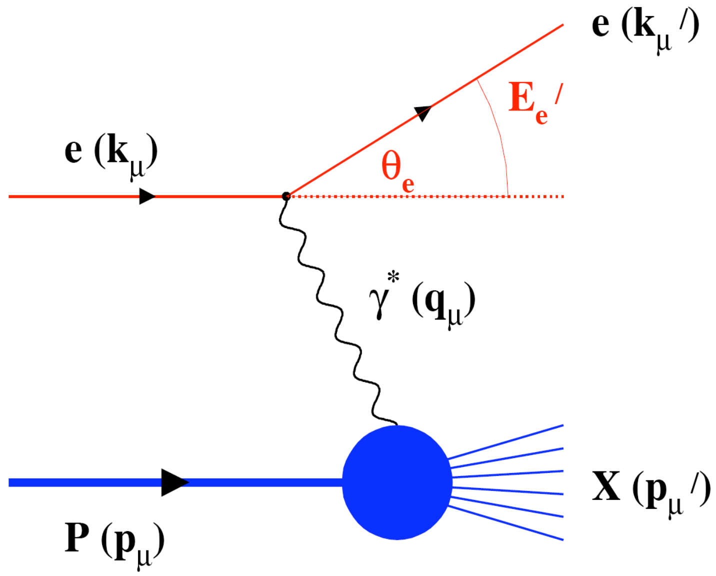

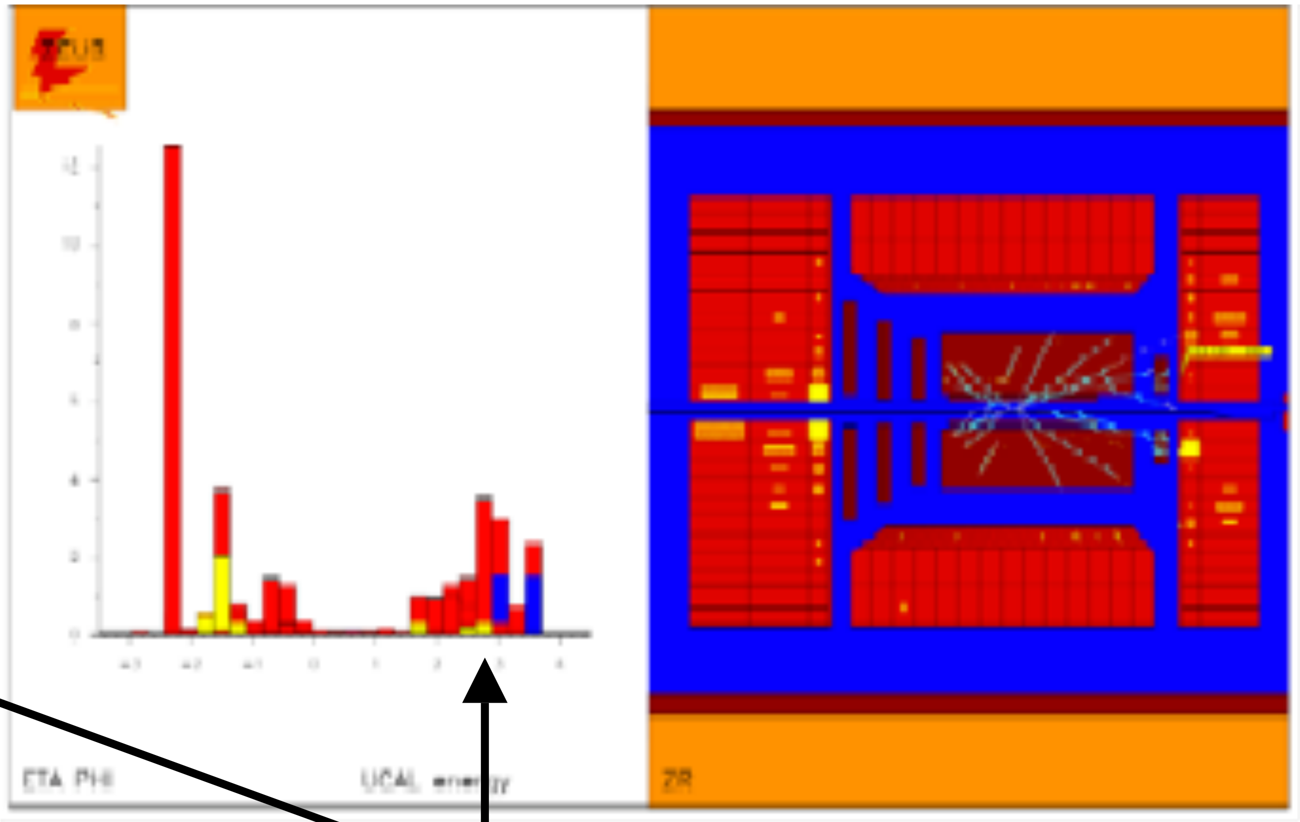

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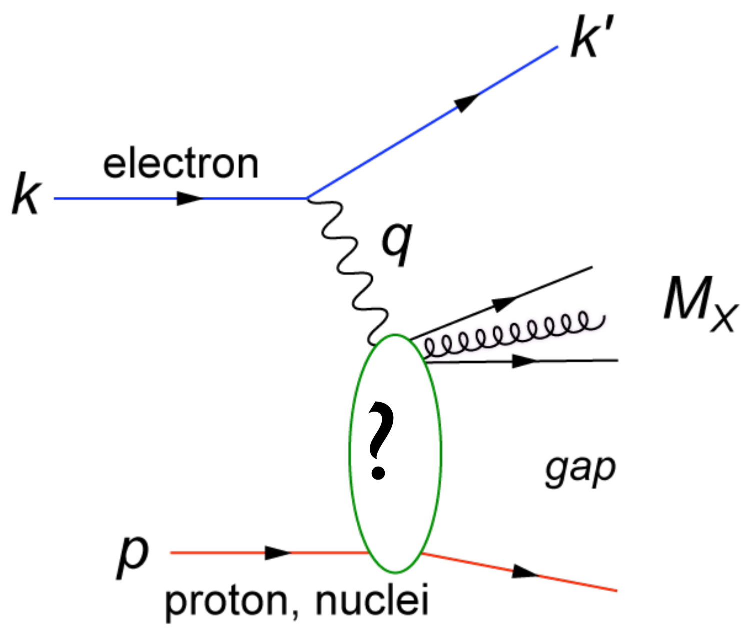

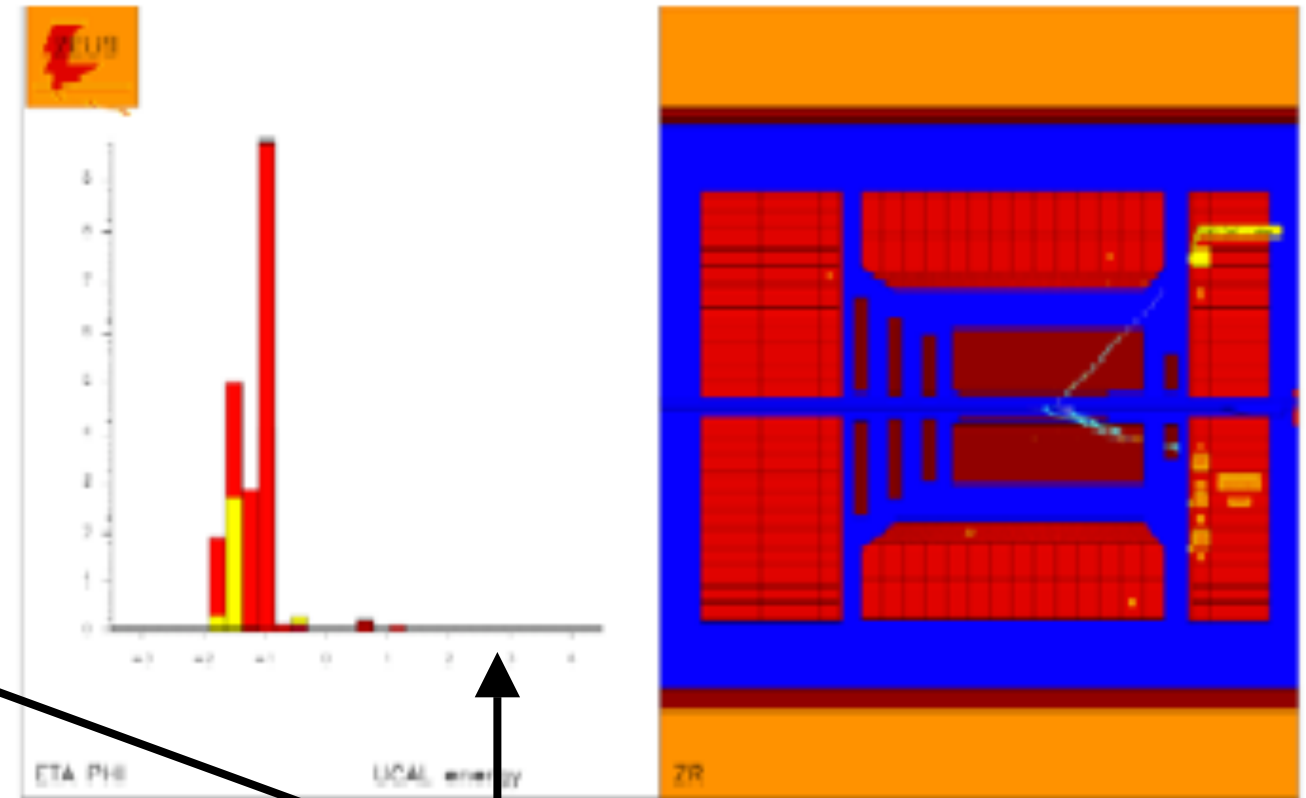

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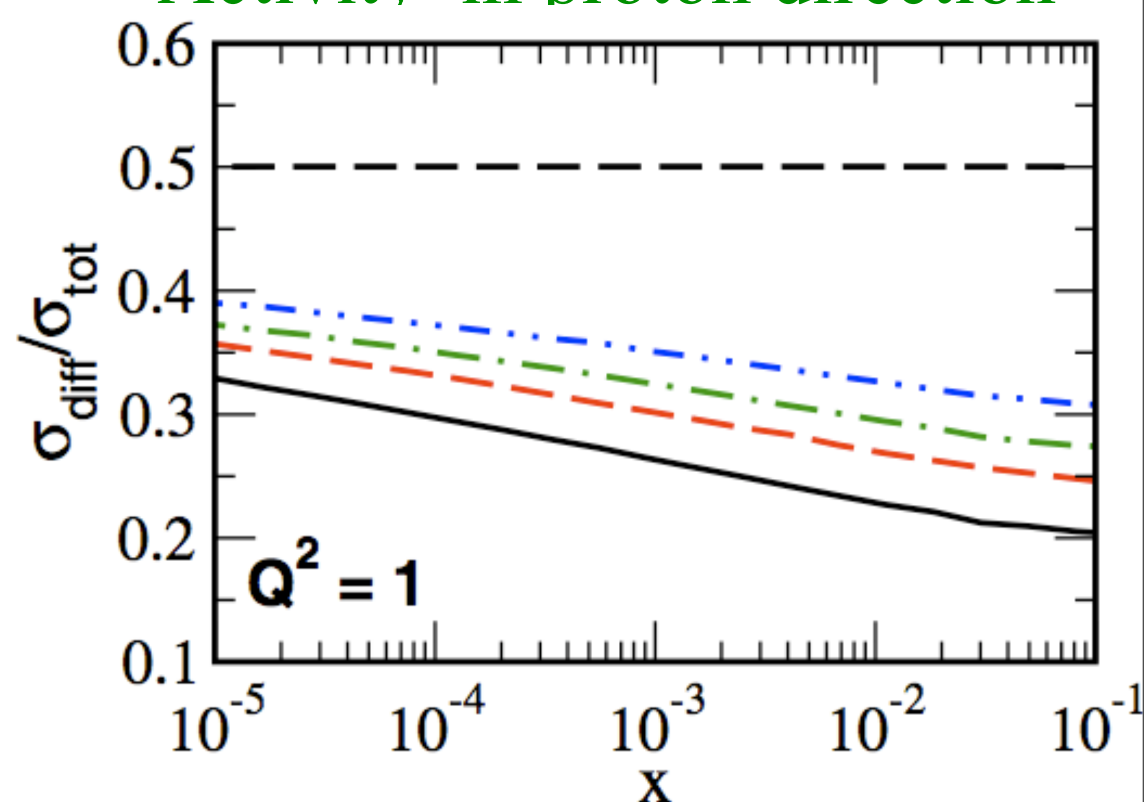

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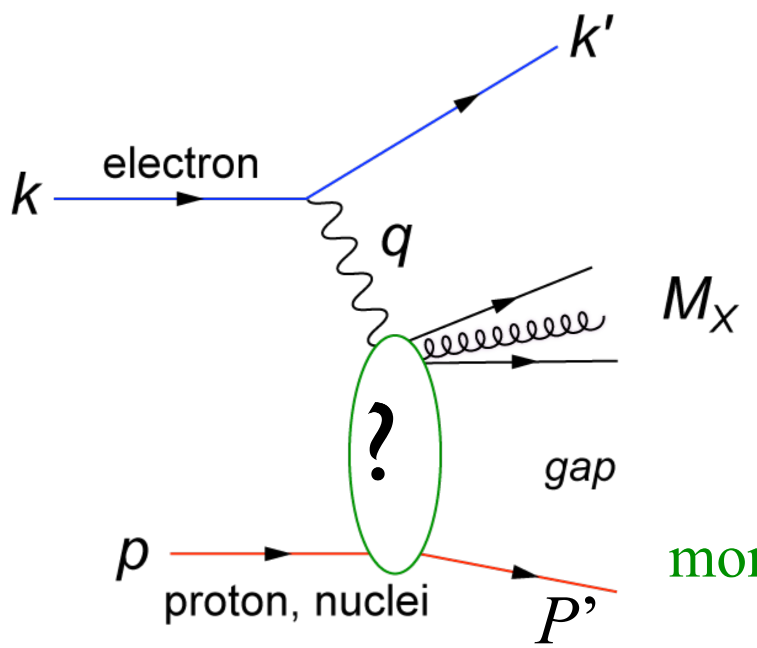

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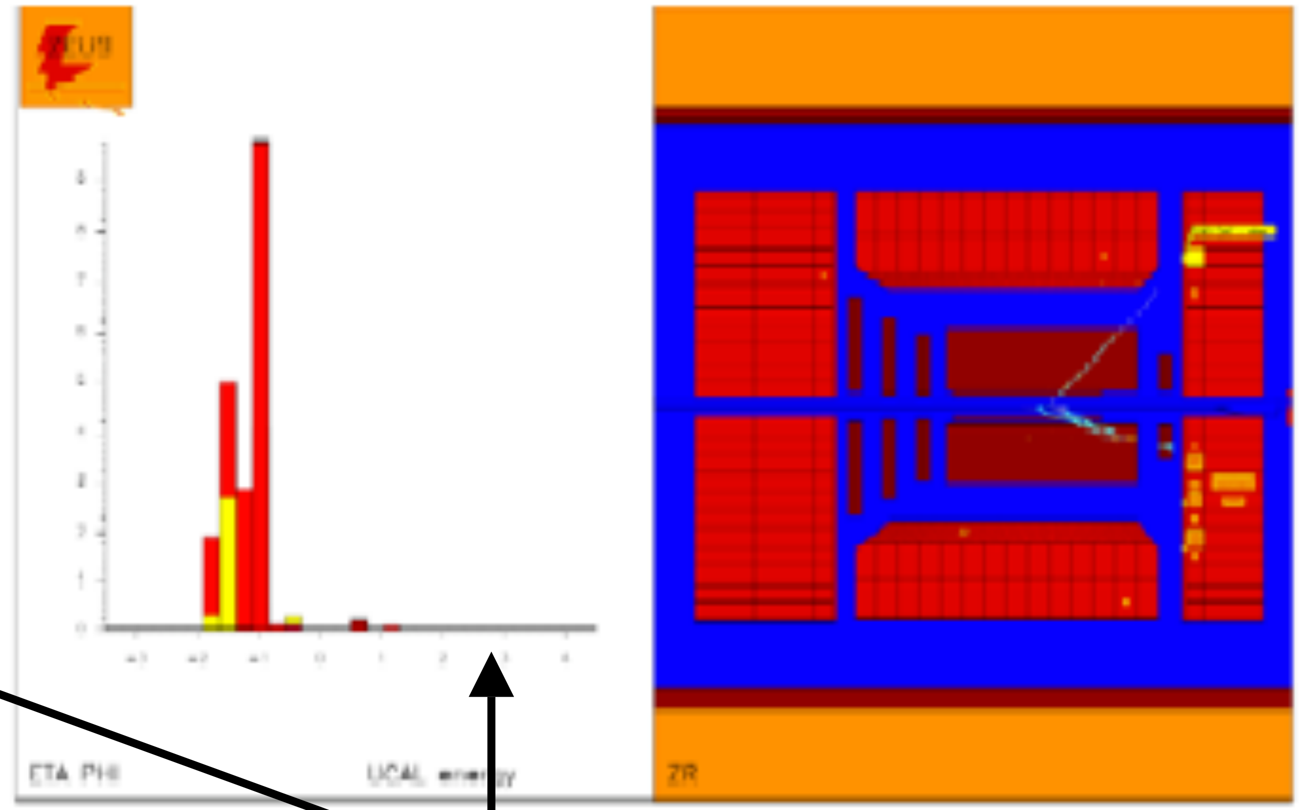

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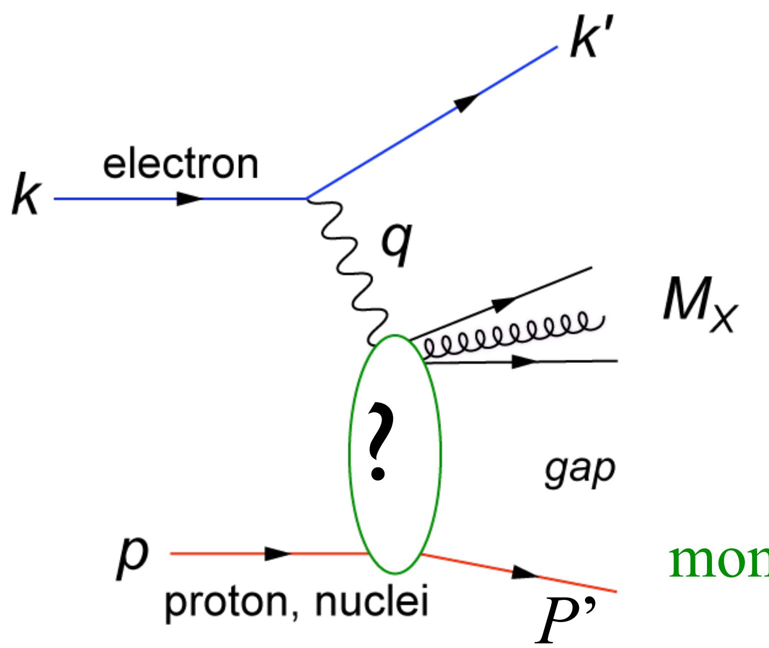

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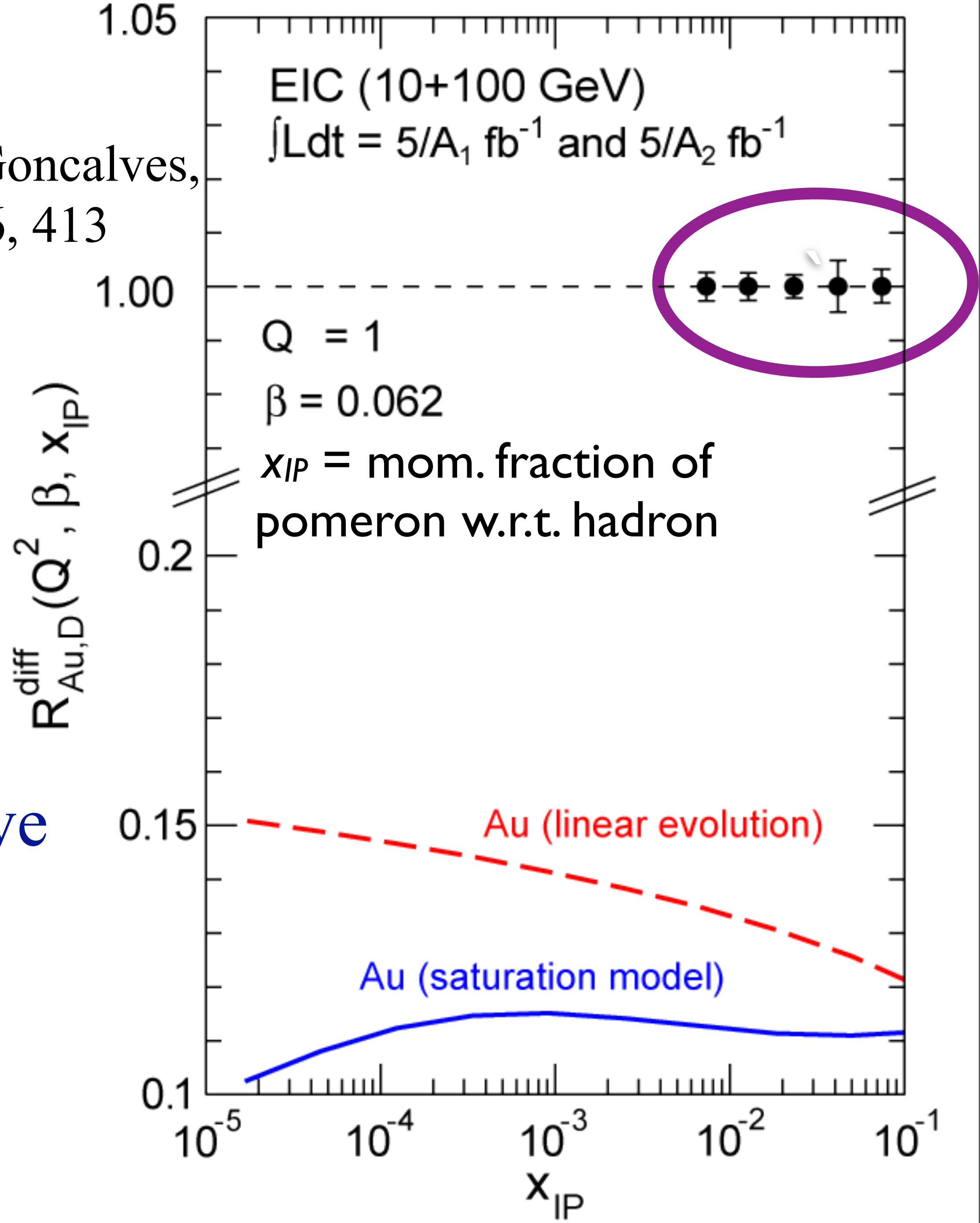

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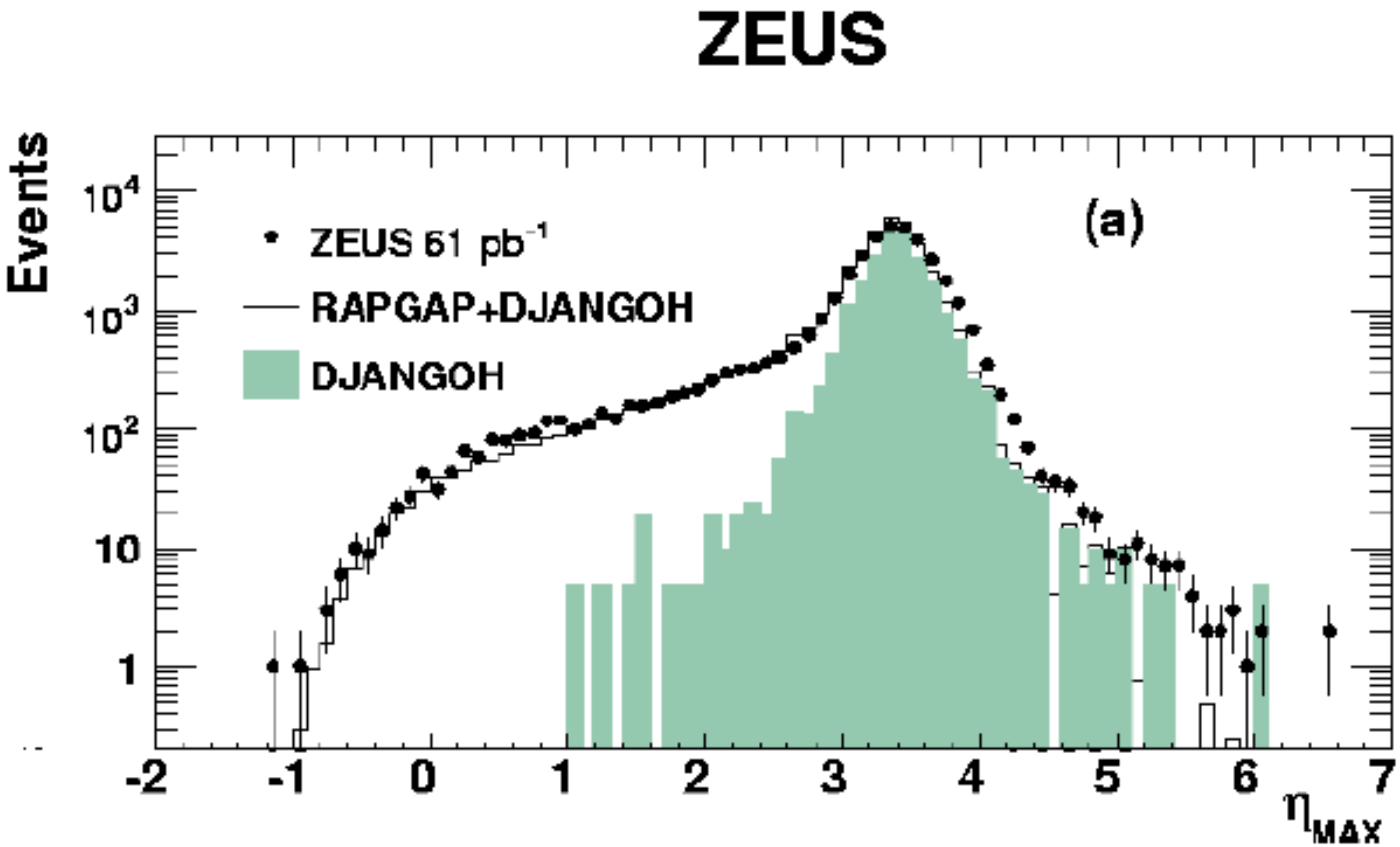

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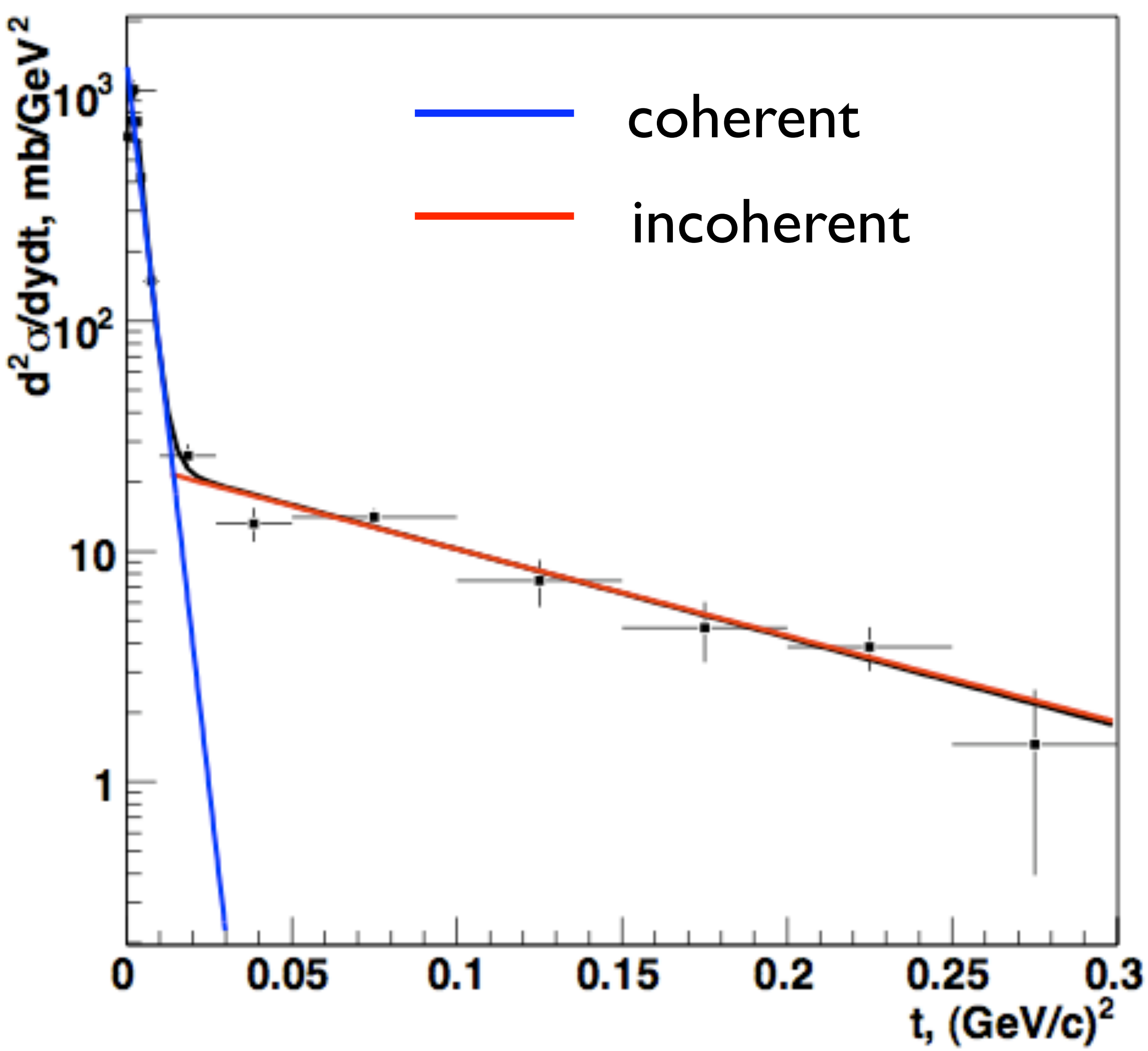
STAR - UPC Collisions



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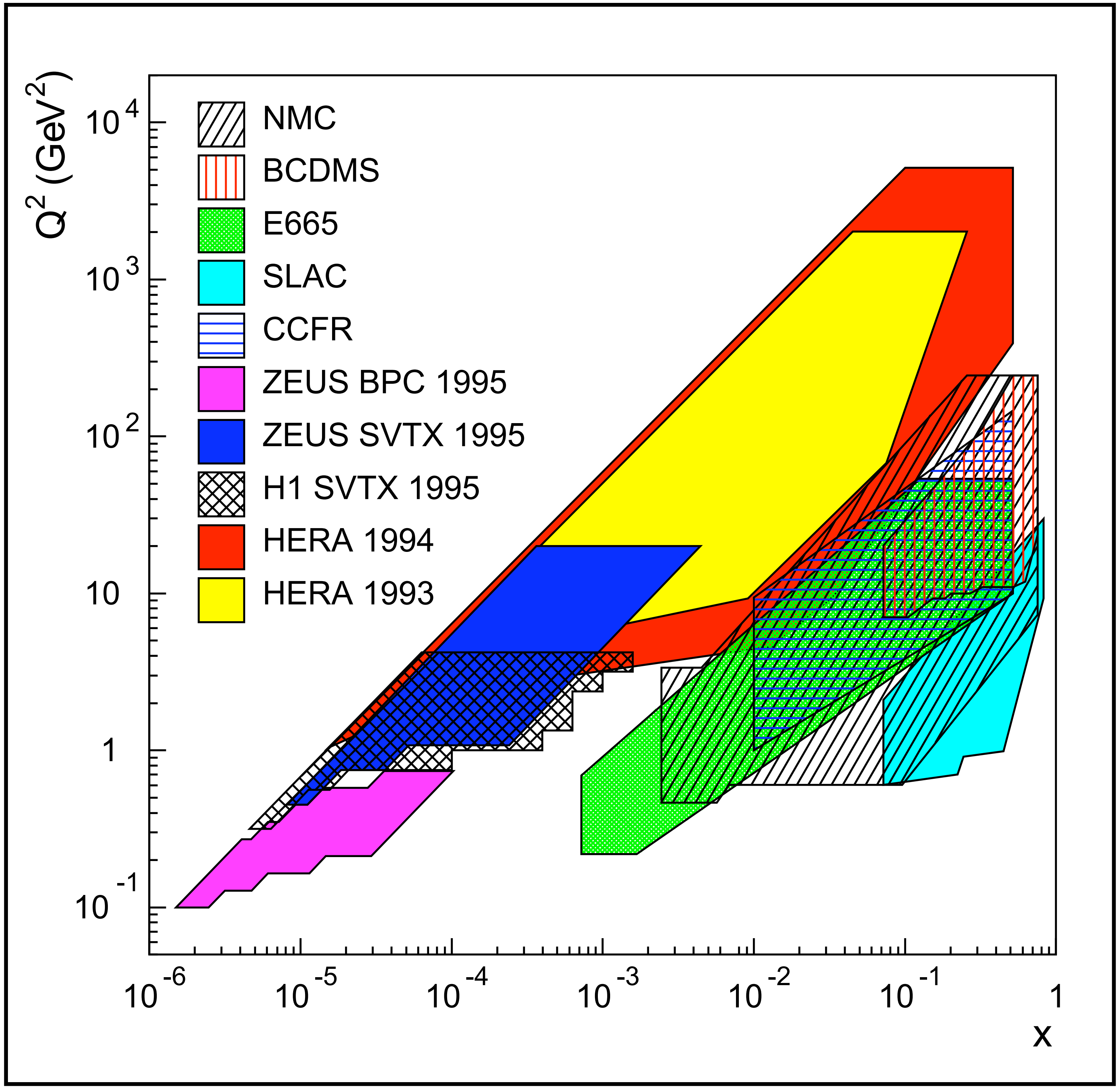

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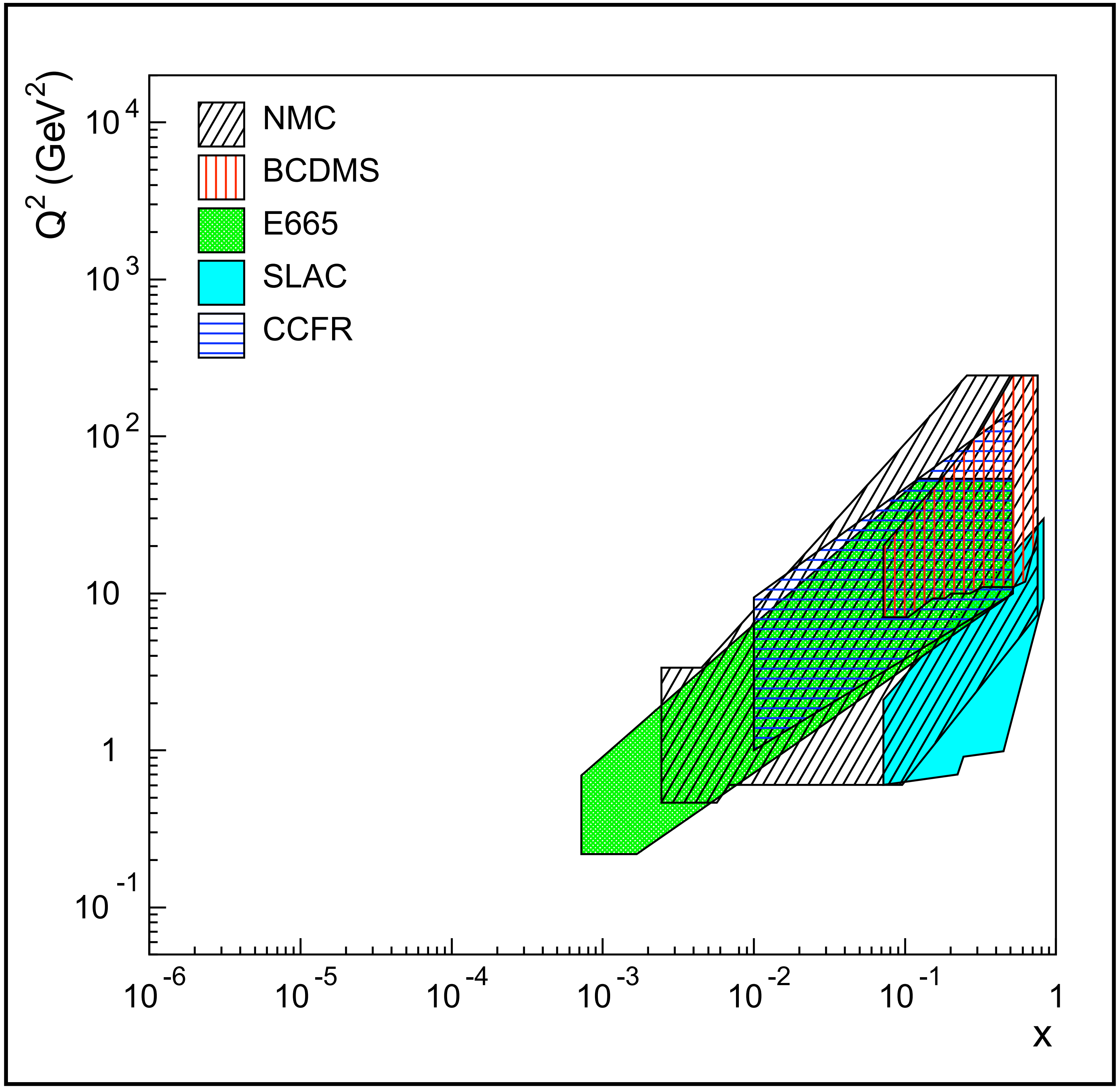

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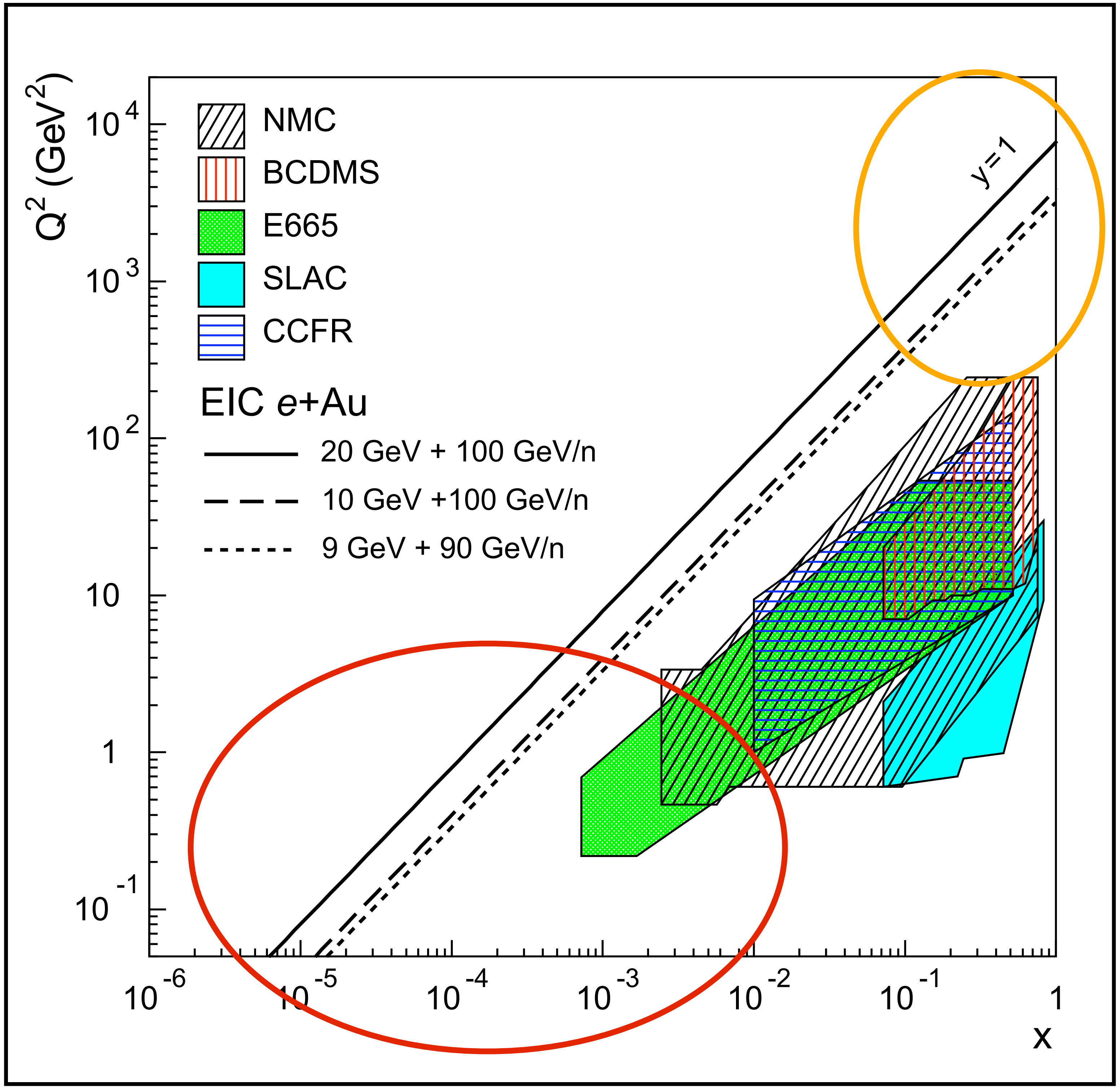

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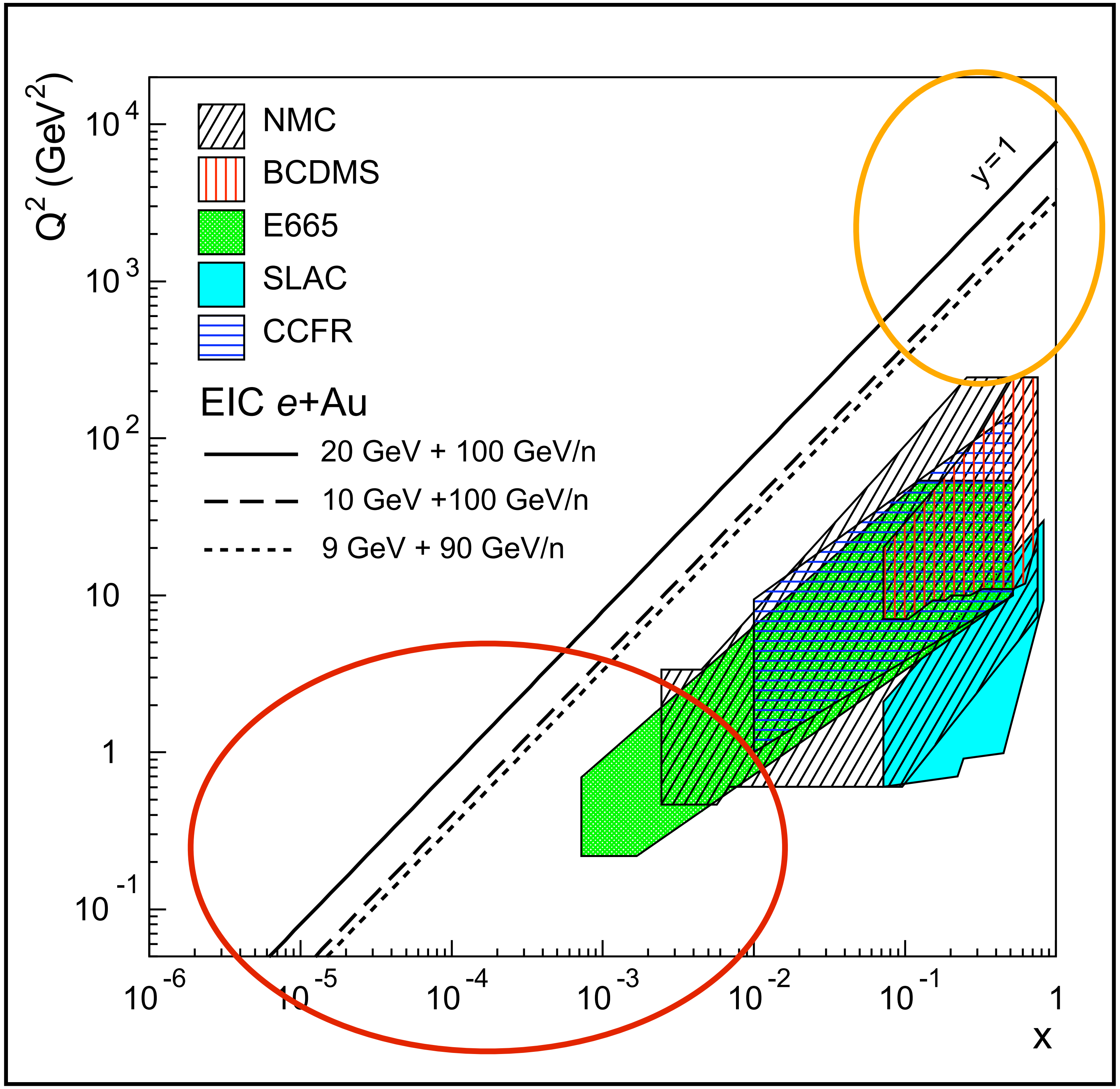

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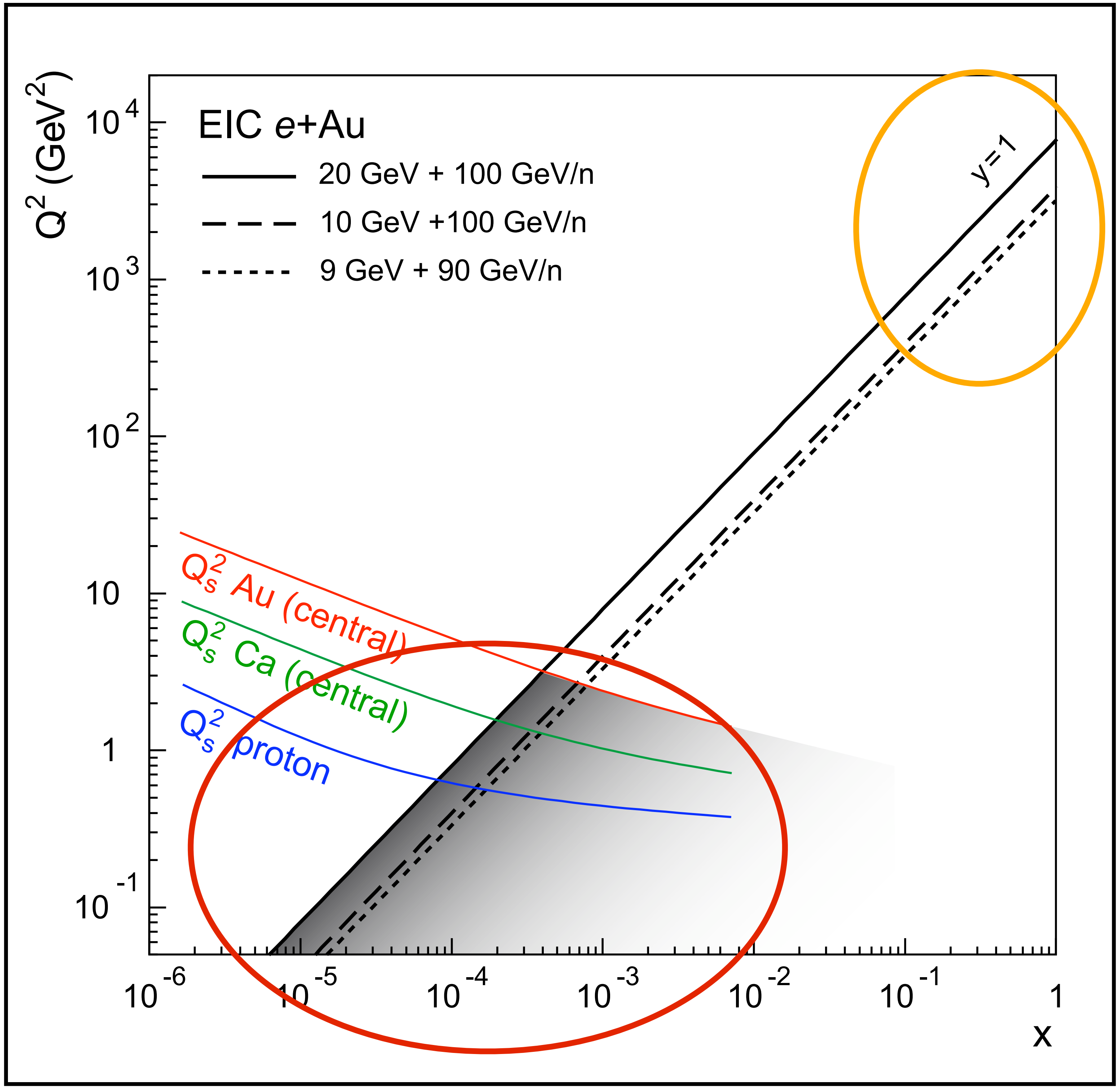

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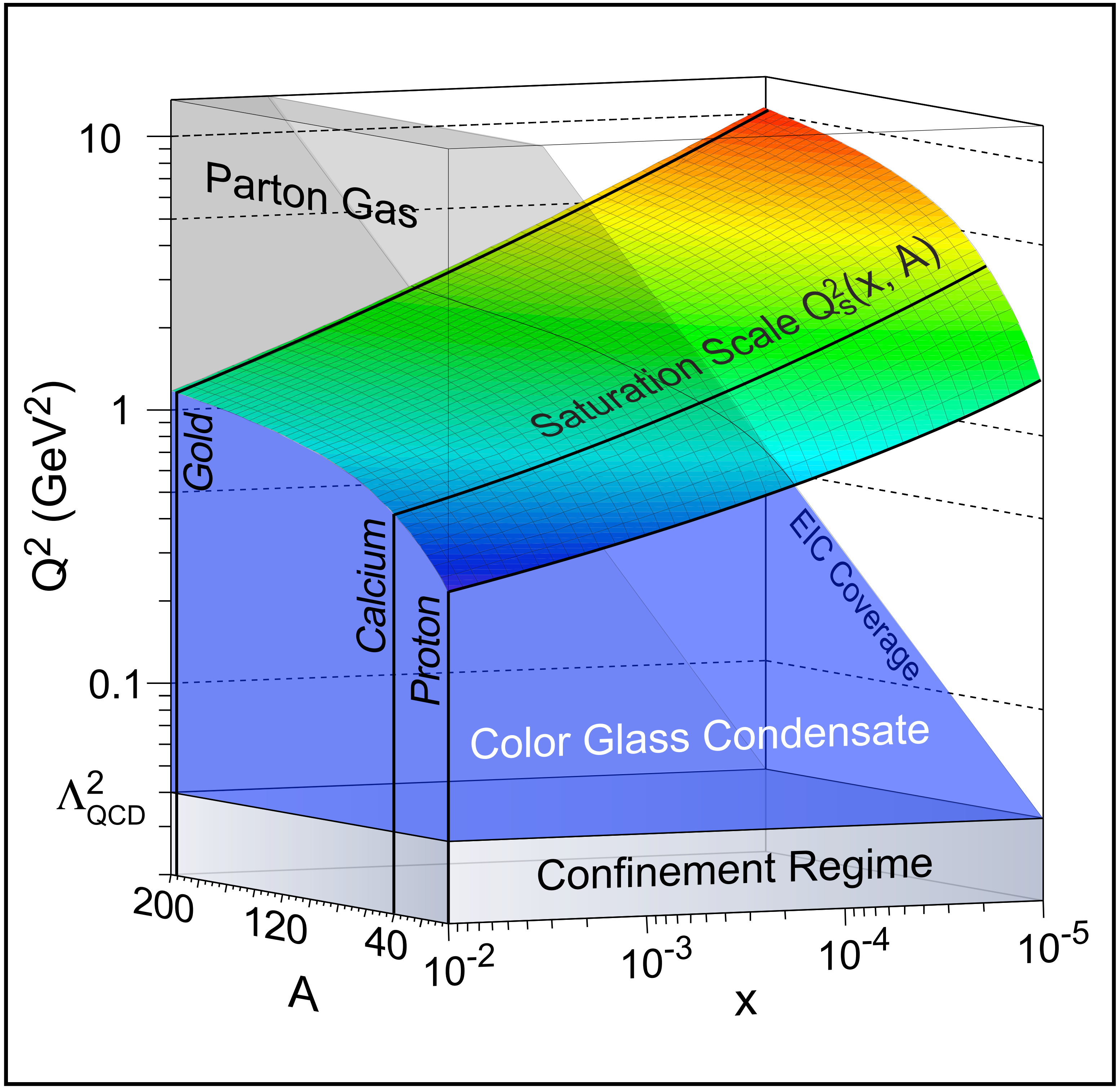

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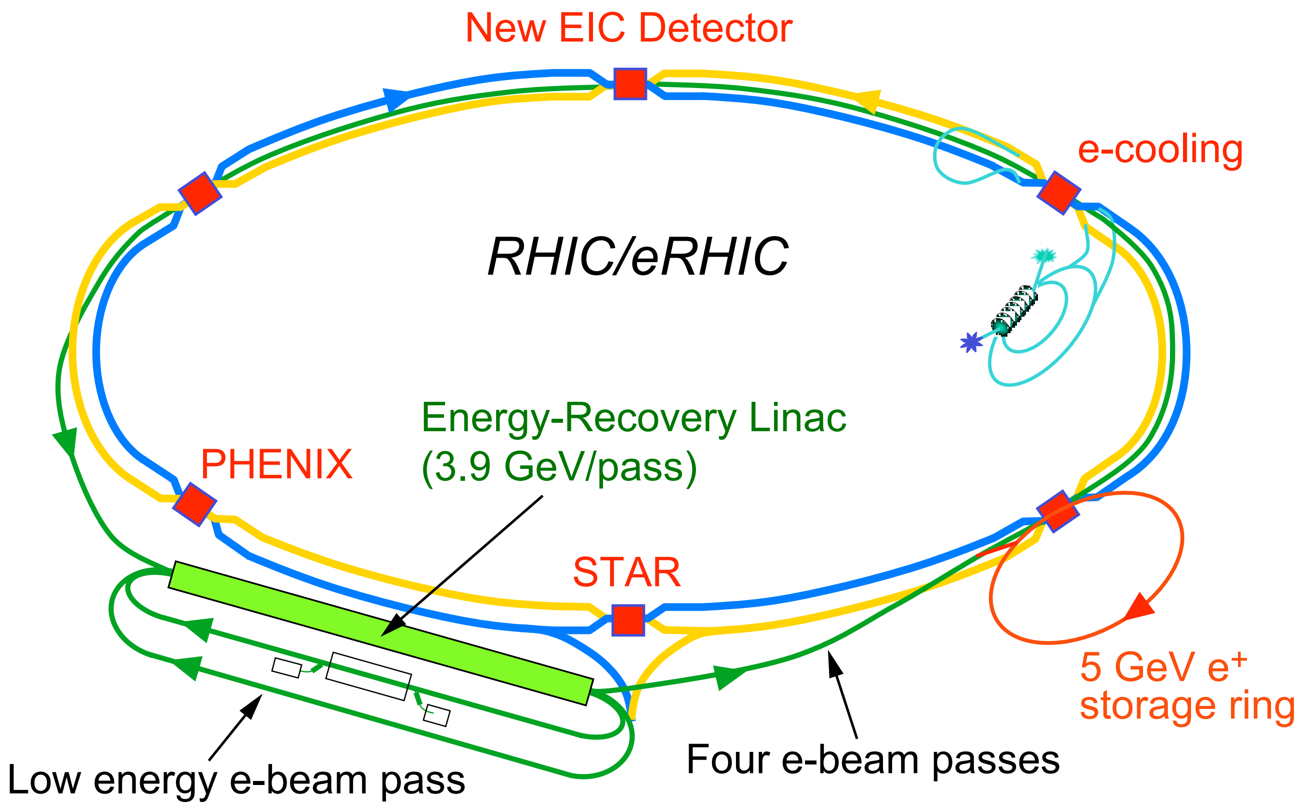

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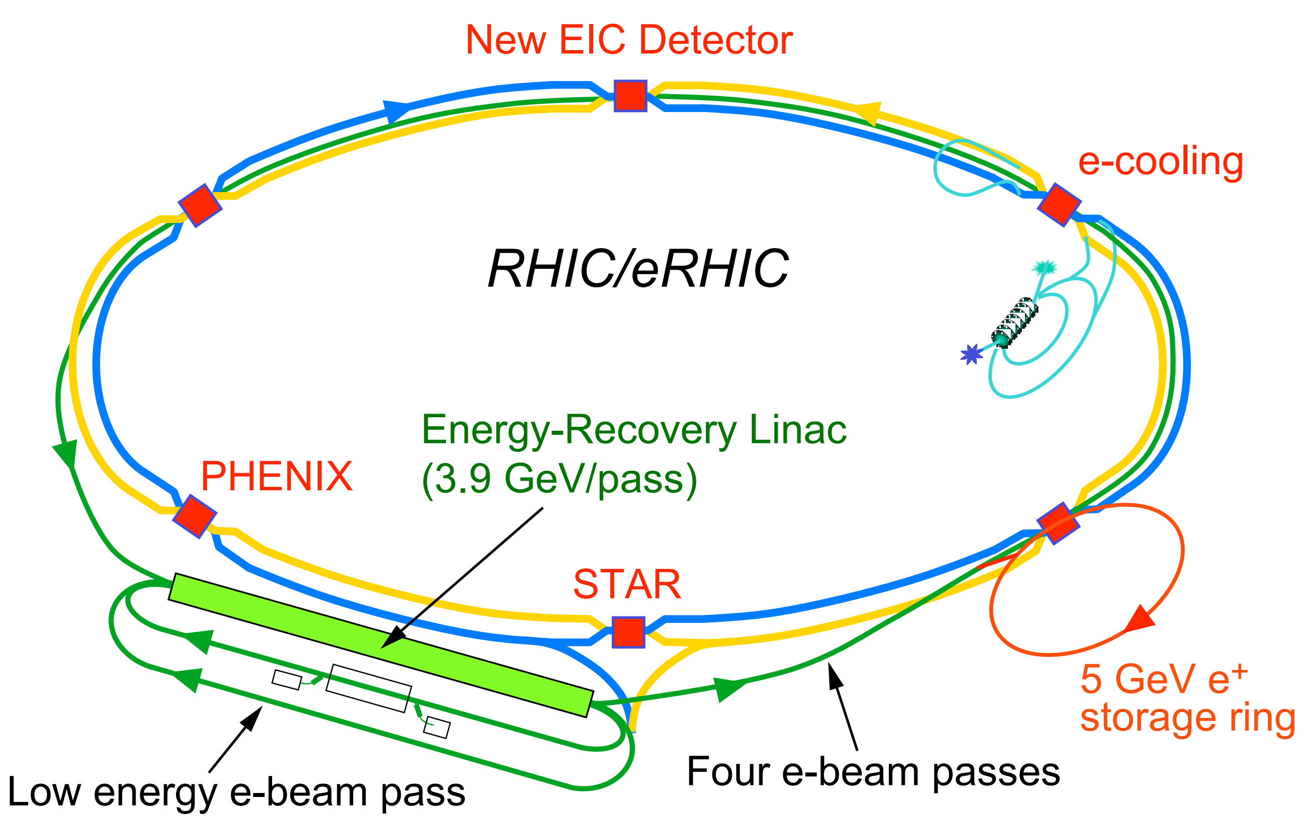

ELIC (CEBAF/JLAB):

Add hadron machine

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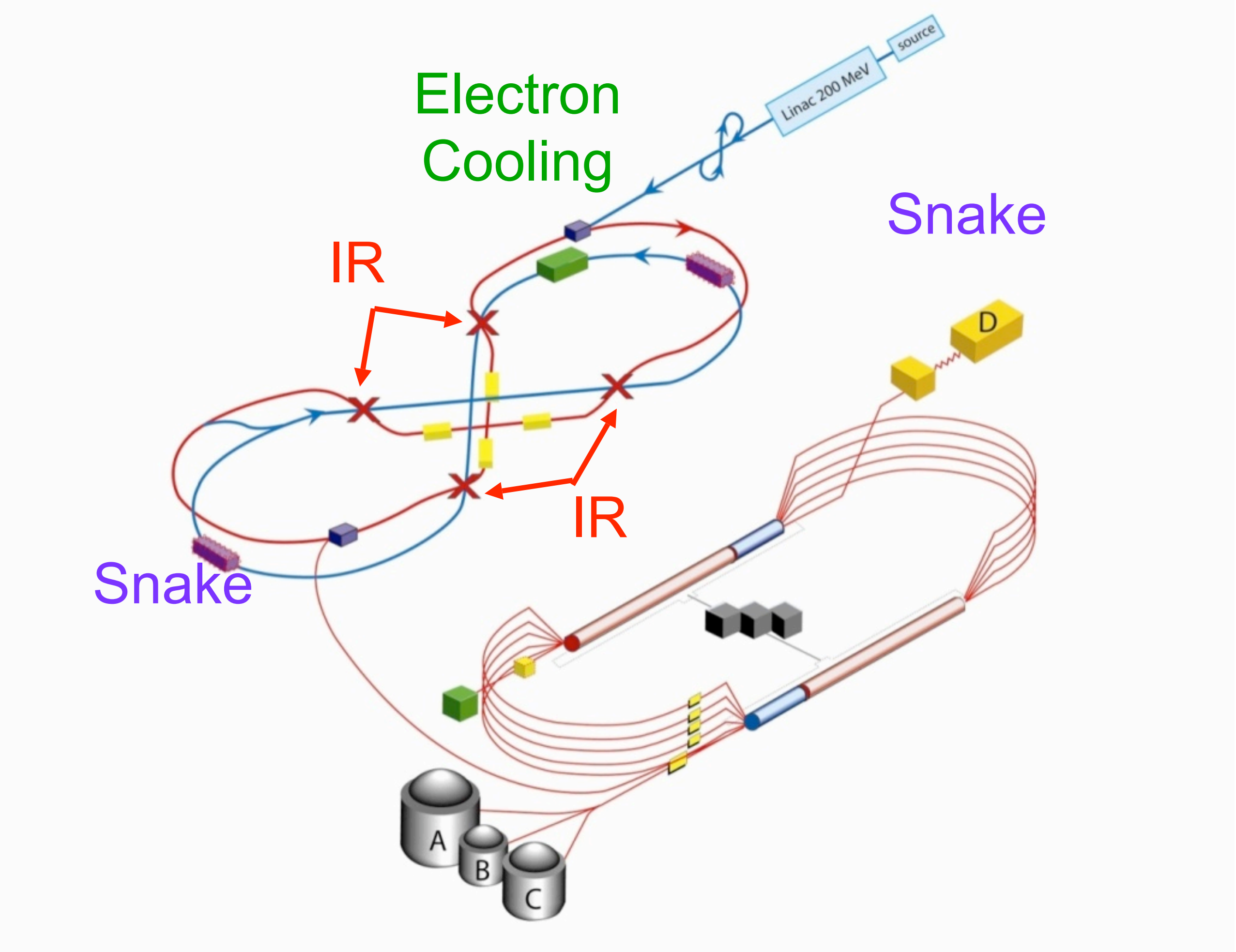

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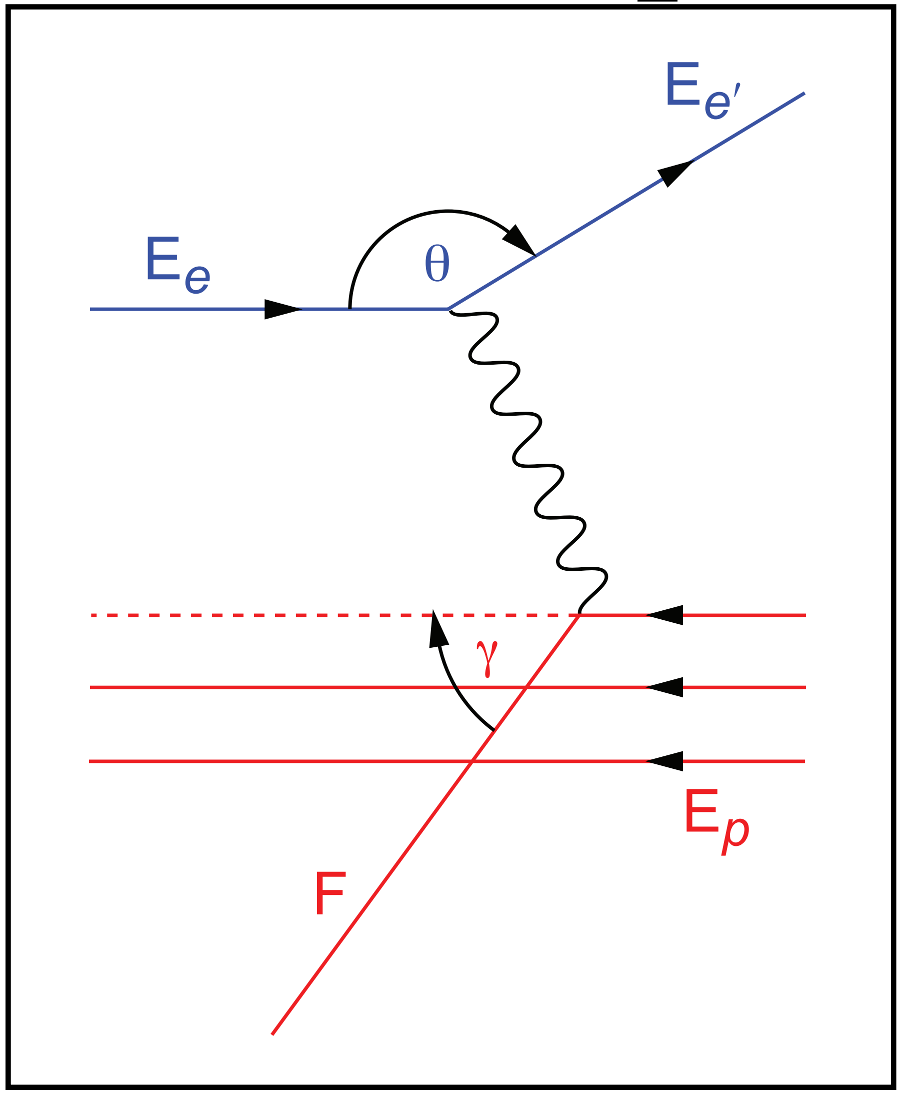

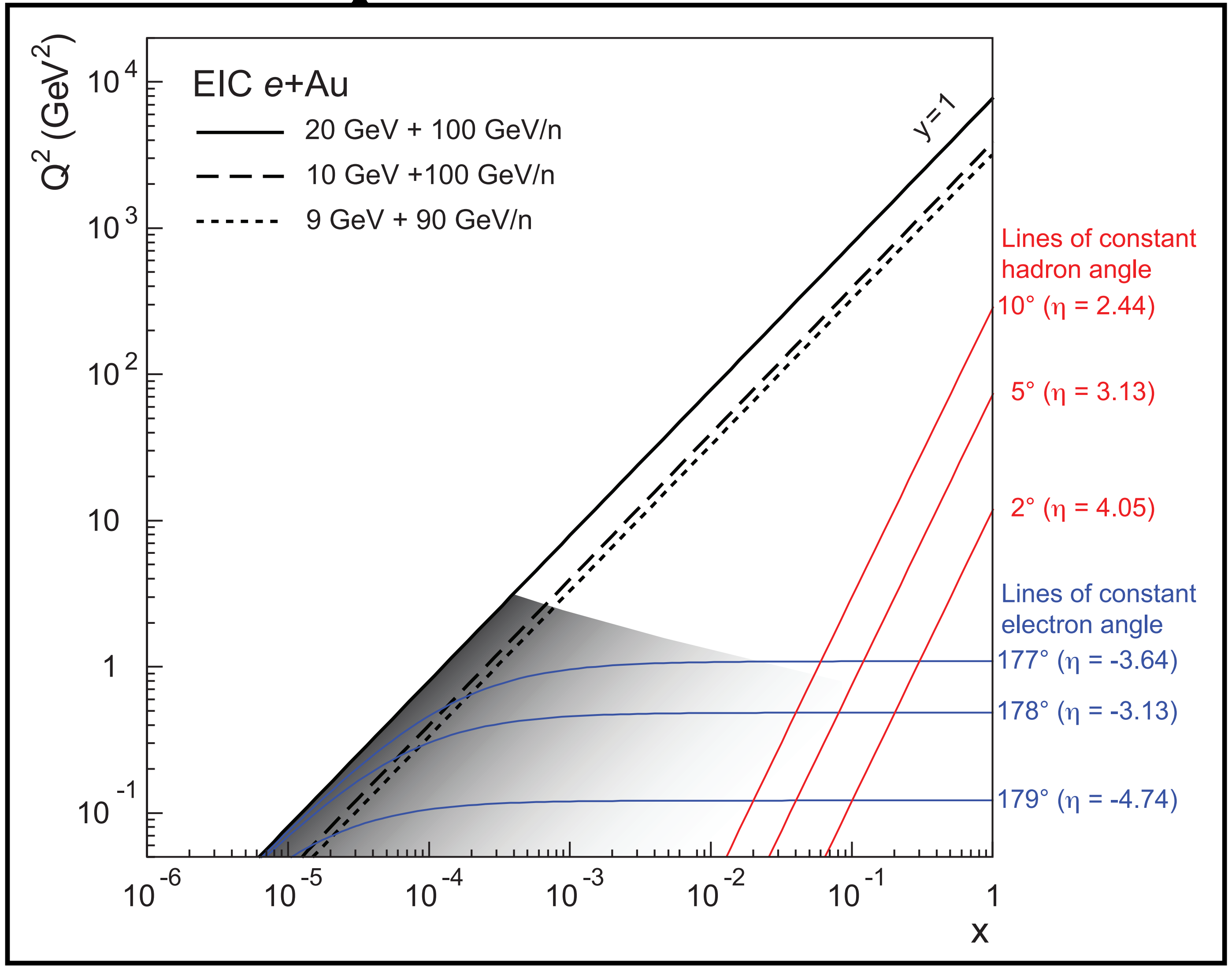

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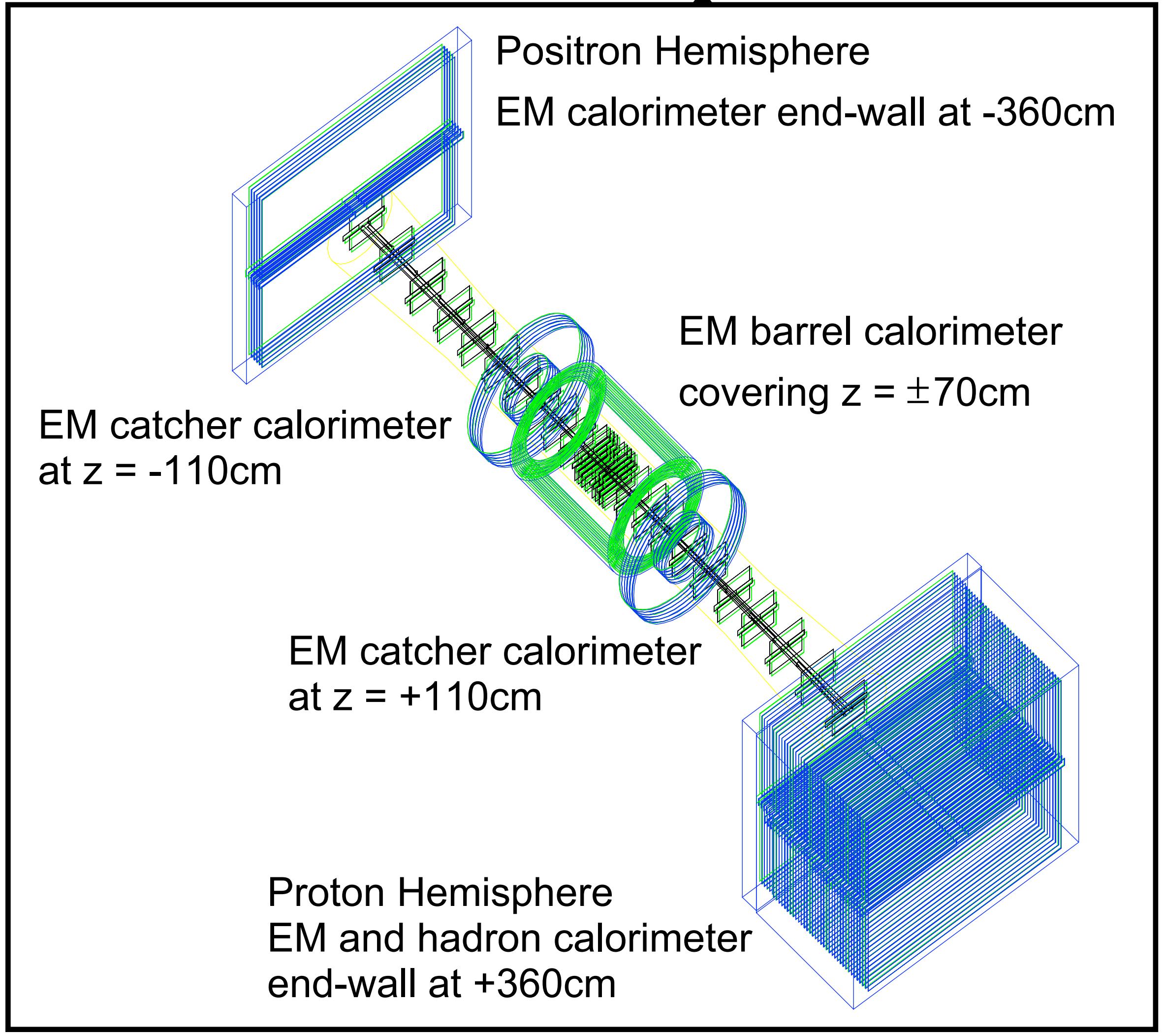

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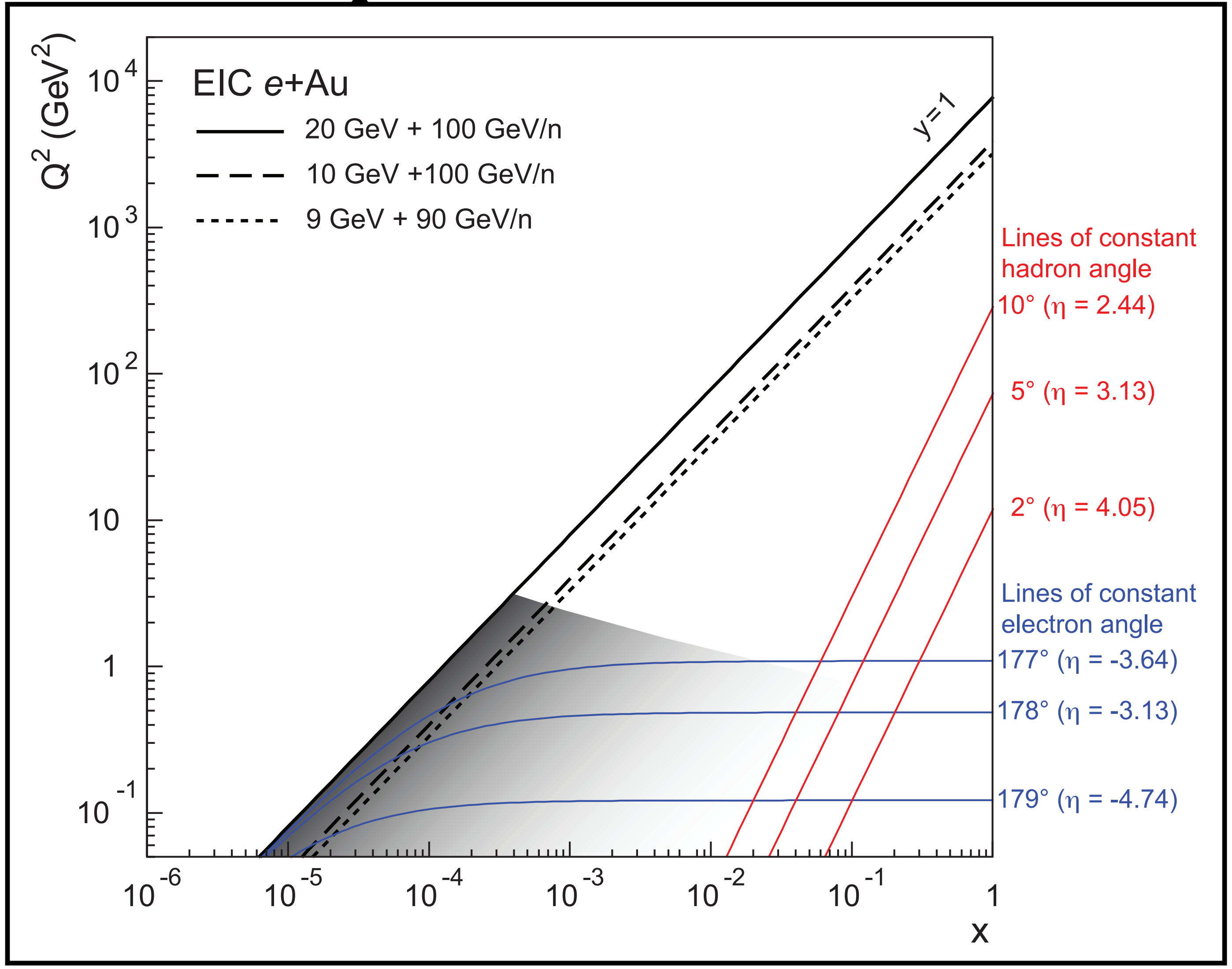

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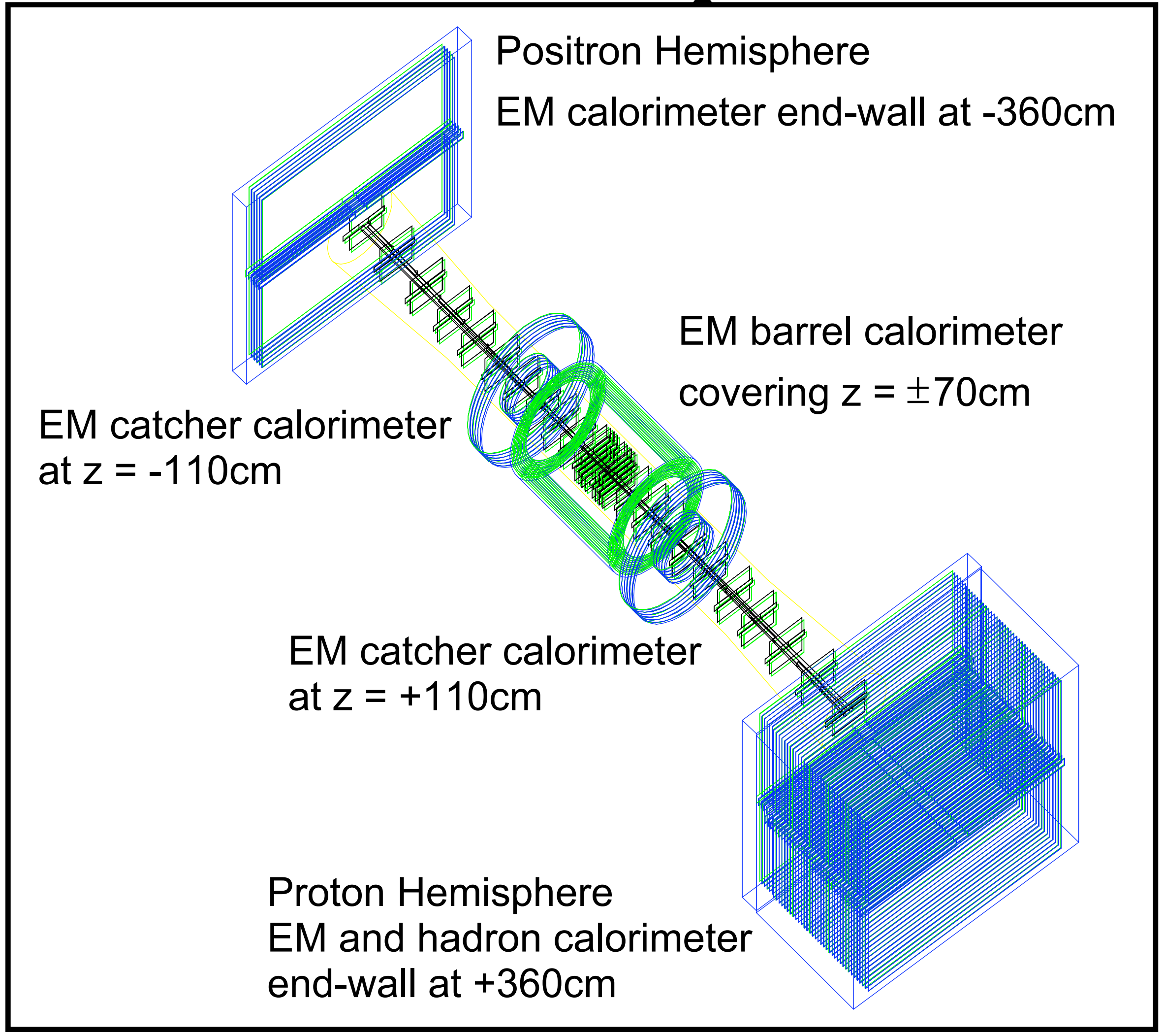

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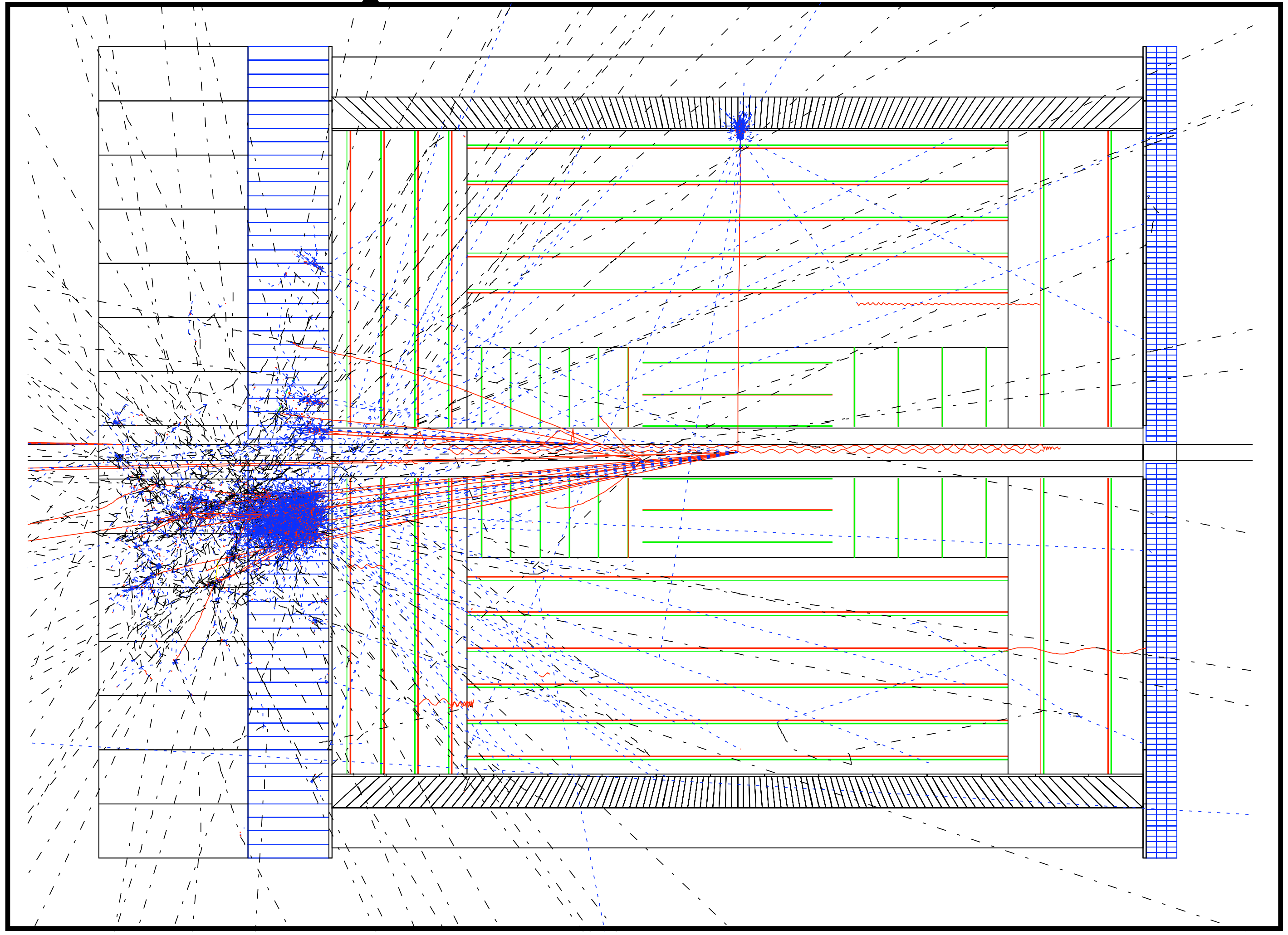

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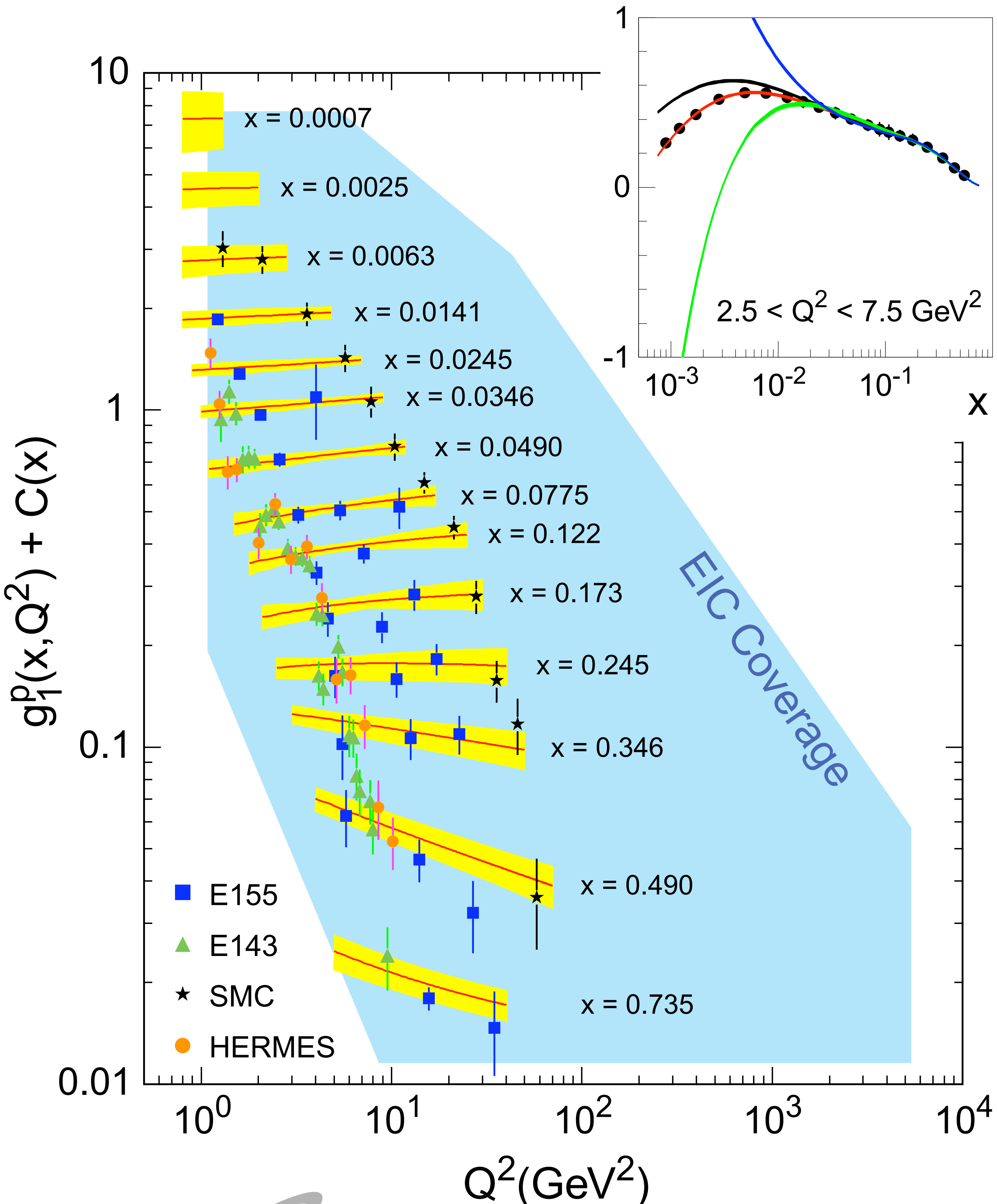
- allow for the maximum possible Q^2 range.

EIC as an $e+\vec{p}$ machine - The Quest for ΔG



Spin Structure of the Proton

$\frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{2}\,\Delta\Sigma + \Delta G + L_q + L_g$

quark contribution $\Delta\Sigma \approx 0.3$

gluon contribution $\Delta G \approx 1 \pm 1$?

ΔG: a "quotable" property of the proton (like mass, charge)

Measure through scaling violation:

$$\frac{dg_1}{d\log(Q^2)} \propto -\Delta g(x,Q^2)$$

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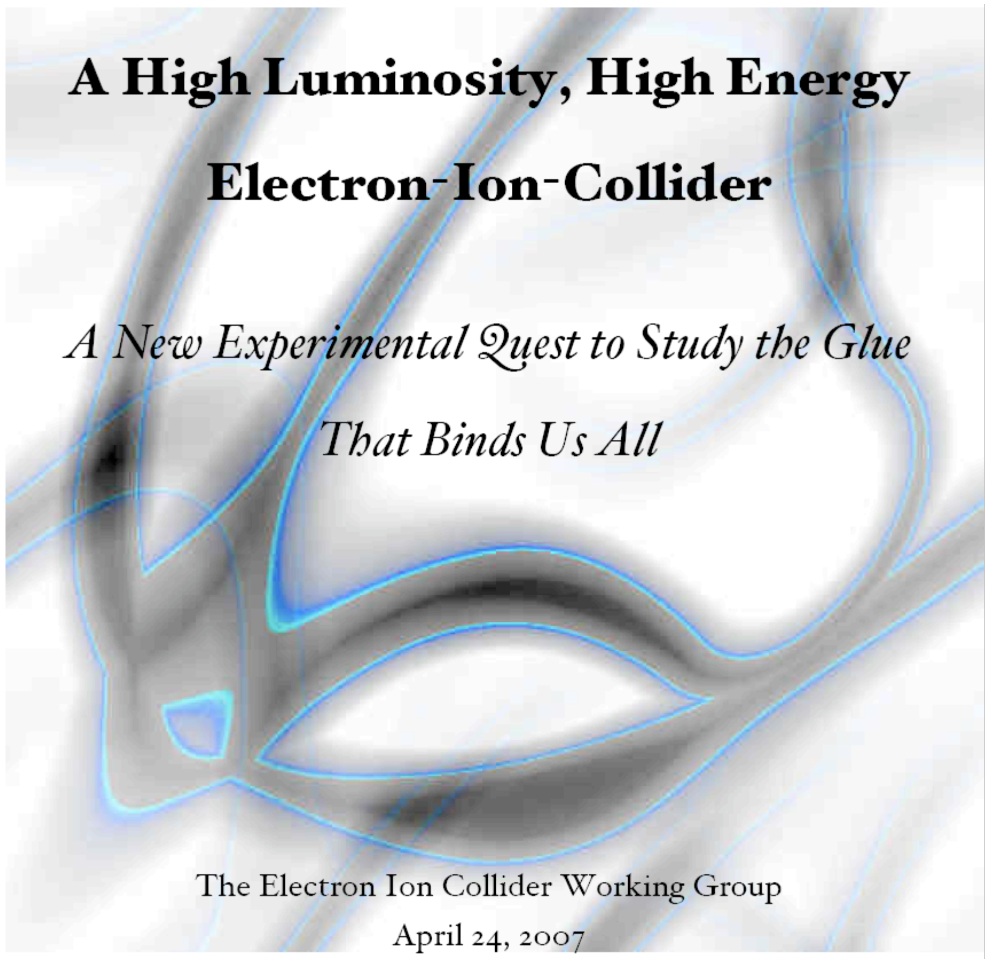

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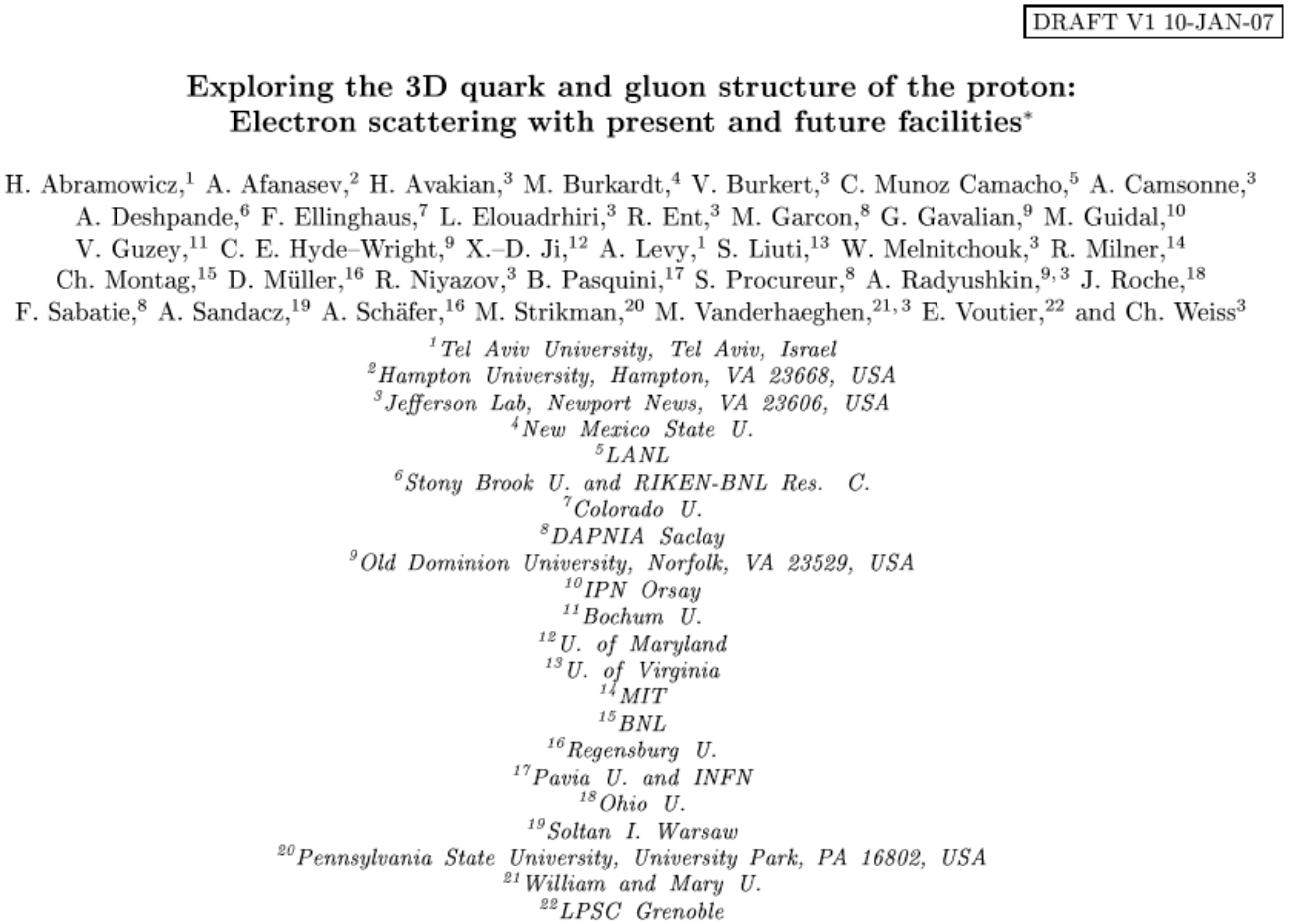

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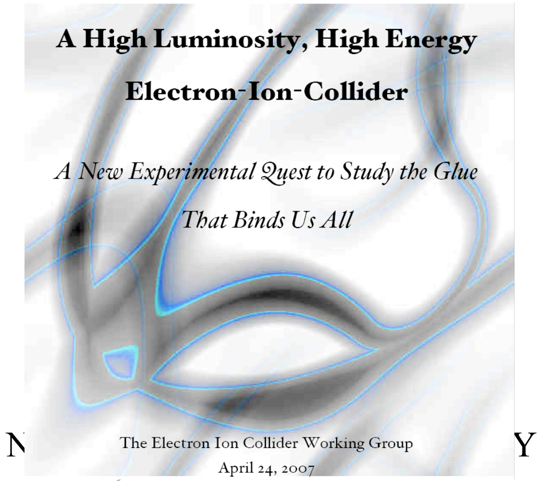

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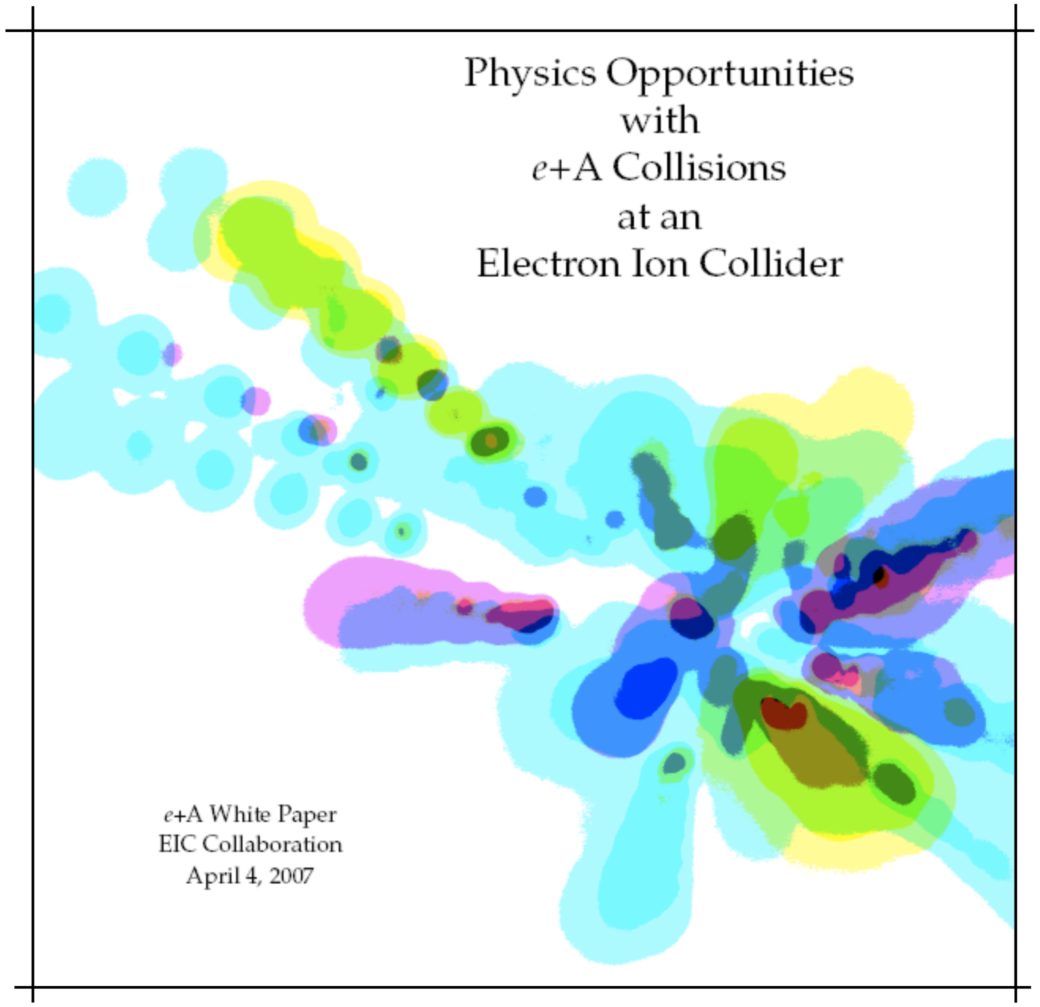

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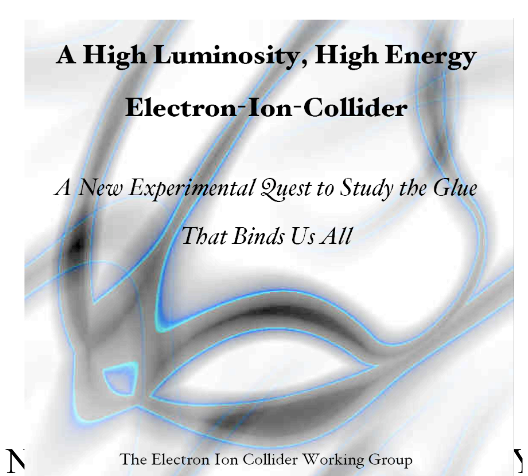

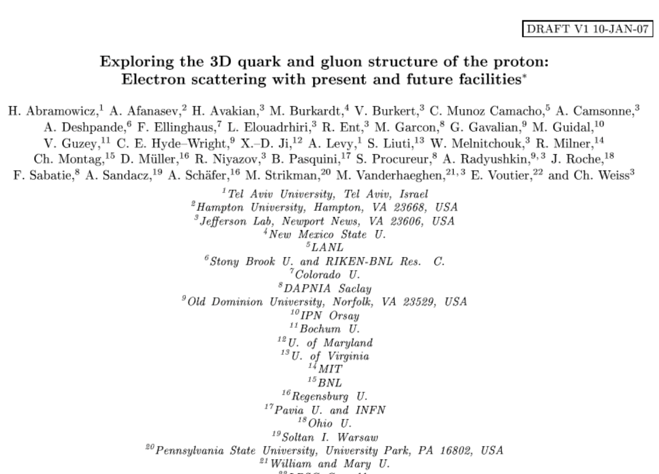

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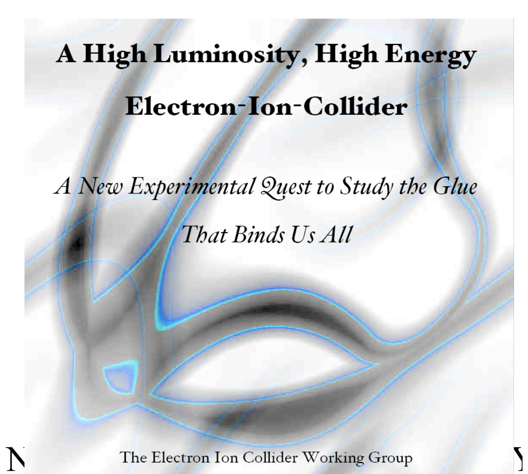

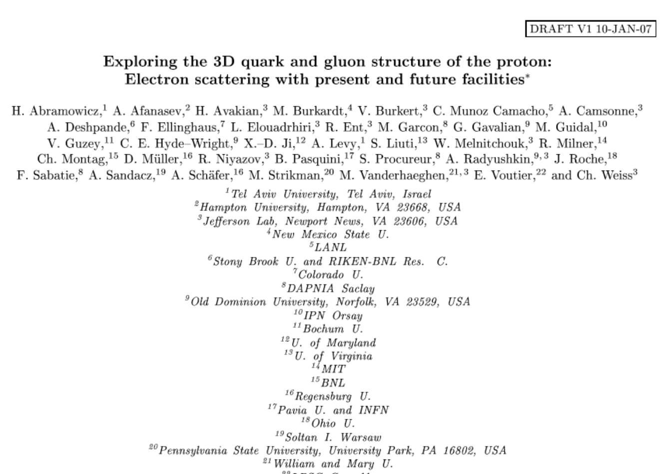
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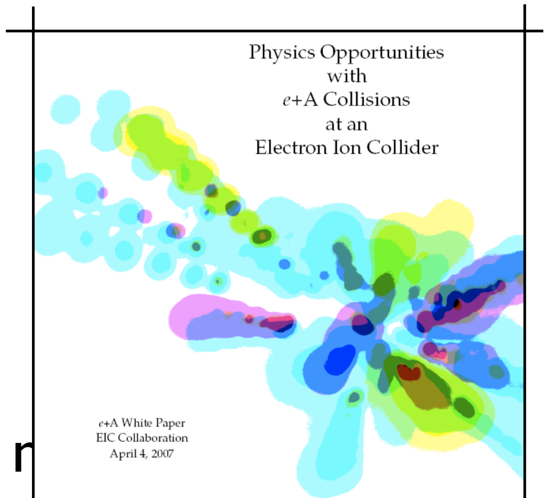

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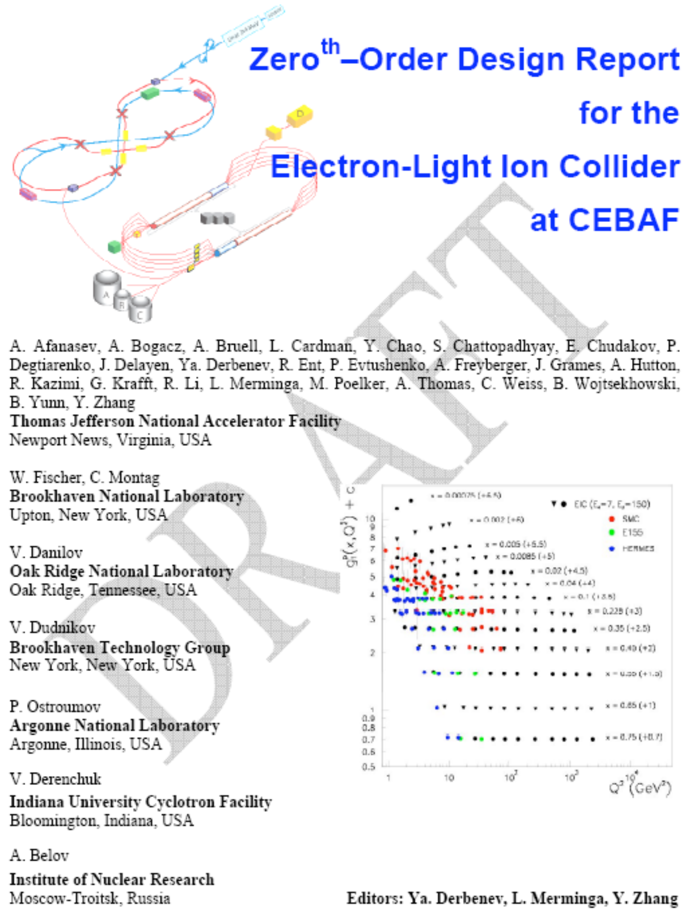

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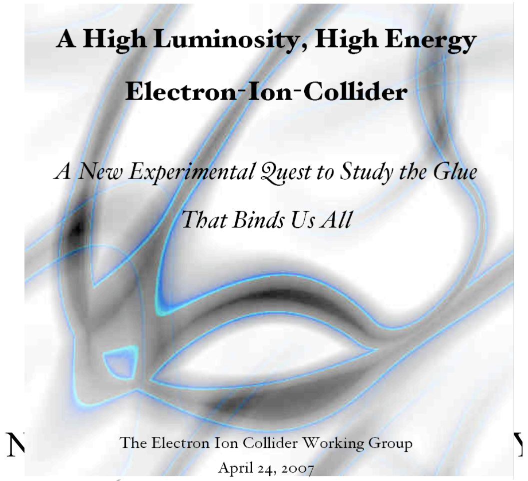

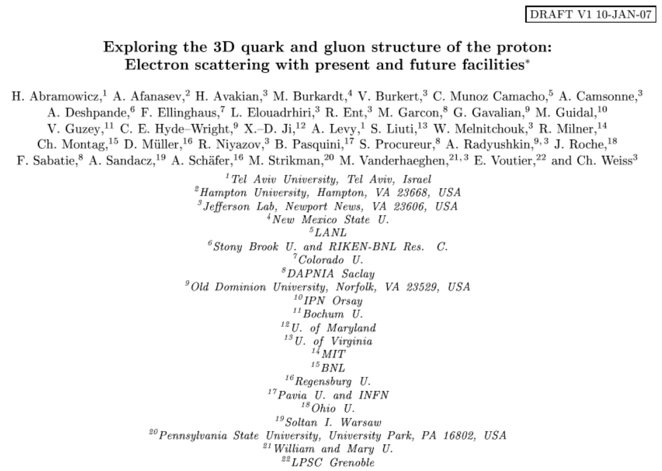
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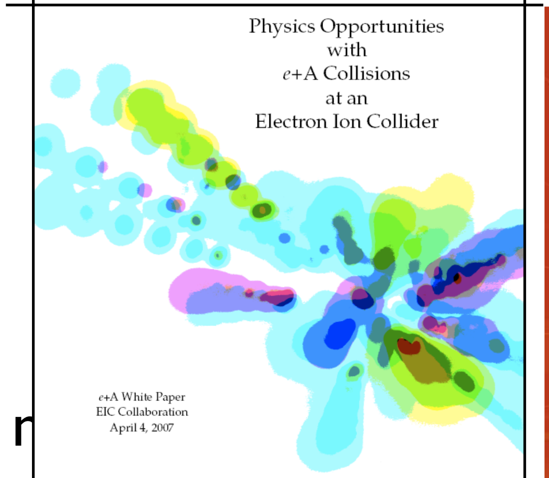

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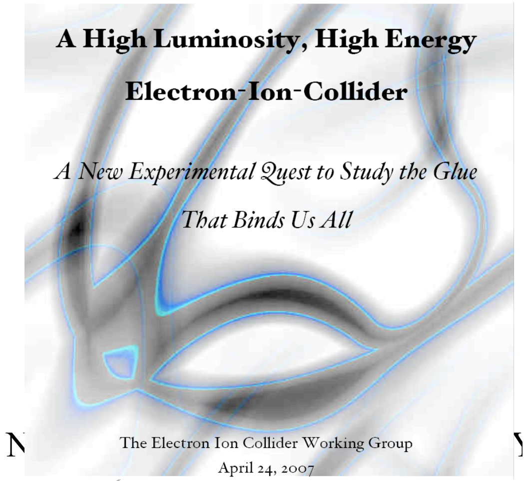

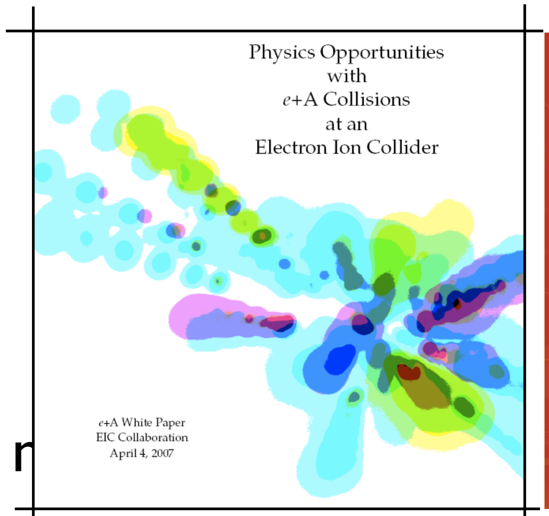

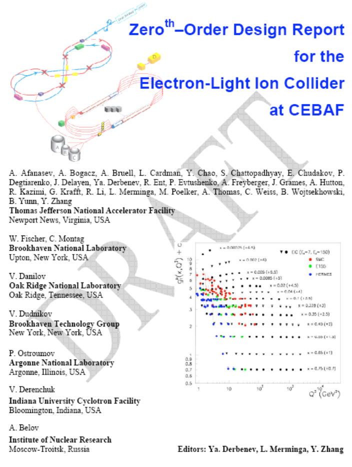

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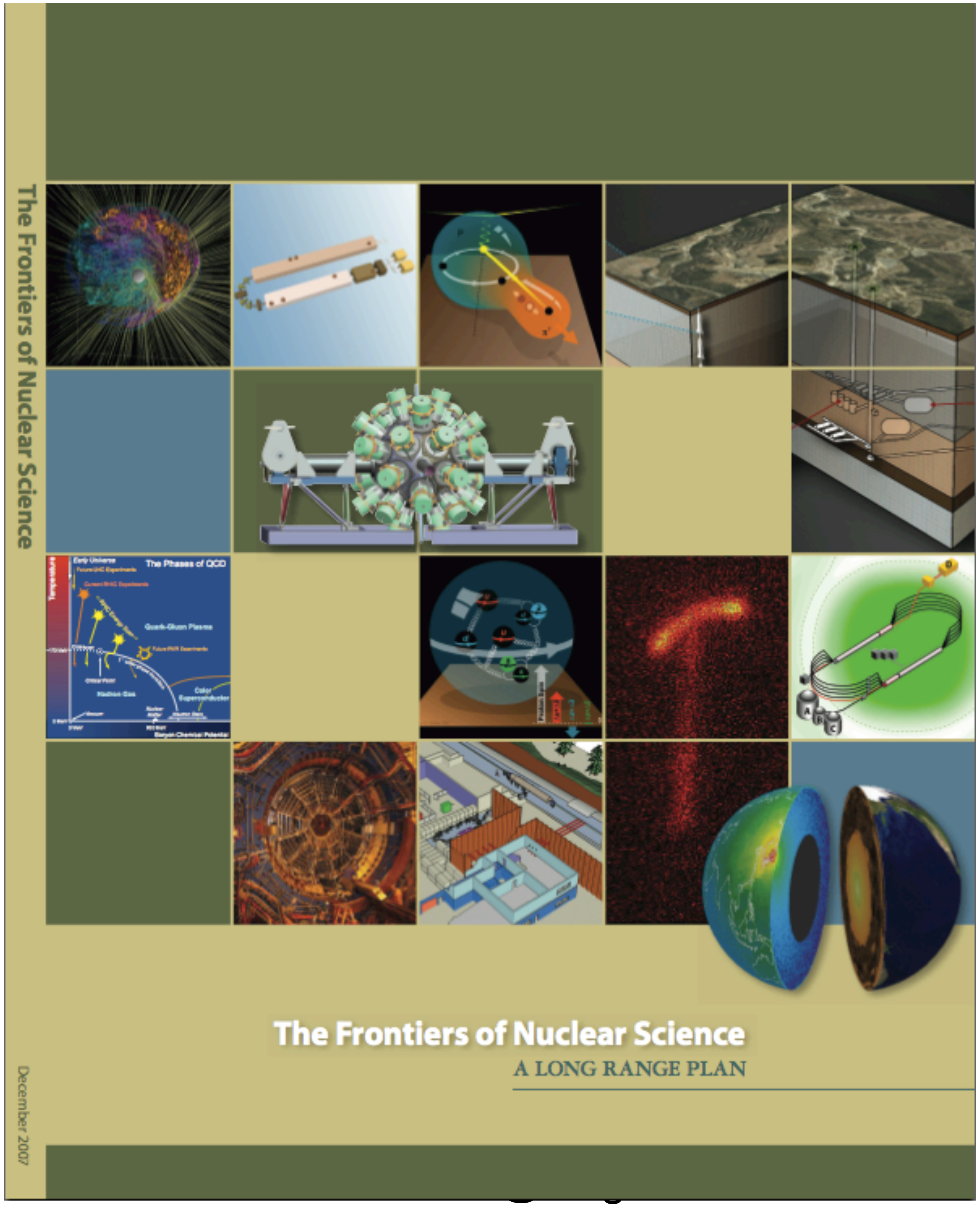

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Gluons and their interactions are critical to QCD. But their properties and dynamics in matter remain largely unexplored. Recent theoretical breakthroughs and experimental results suggest that both nucleons and nuclei, when viewed at high energies, appear as dense systems of gluons, creating fields whose intensity may be the strongest allowed in nature. The emerging science of this universal gluonic matter drives the development of a next-generation facility, the high-luminosity Electron-Ion Collider (EIC). The EIC's ability to collide high-energy electron beams with high-energy ion beams will provide access to those regions in the nucleon and nuclei where their structure is dominated by gluons. Moreover, polarized beams in the EIC will give unprecedented access to the spatial and spin structure of gluons in the proton.

An EIC with polarized beams has been embraced by the U.S. nuclear science community as embodying the vision for reaching the next QCD frontier. EIC would provide unique capabilities for the study of QCD well beyond those available at existing facilities worldwide and complementary to those planned for the next generation of accelerators in Europe and Asia. While significant progress has been made in developing concepts for an EIC, many open questions remain. Realization of an EIC will require advancements in accelerator science and technology, and detector research and development. The nuclear science community has recognized the importance of this future facility and makes the following recommendation.

We recommend the allocation of resources to develop accelerator and detector technology necessary to lay the foundation for a polarized Electron-Ion Collider. The EIC would explore the new QCD frontier of strong color fields in nuclei and precisely image the gluons in the proton.

What is happening now

- EIC "Collaboration" formed in 2007
  - ➡ Bi-Annual collaboration meetings
    - ▸ Next meeting, 11^{th} - 13^{th} December, 2008, LBNL
- INT
  - ➡ Week long workshop - Autumn 2009
  - ➡ 3-month programme just approved - Autumn 2010
- e+A working group
  - ➡ Convenors: T. Ullrich, D. Morrison, R. Venugopalan, V. Guzey
  - ➡ weekly(ish) meetings at BNL + phone bridge
    - ▸ http://www.eic.bnl.gov/ for details (and previous seminars)
  - ➡ Current focus of work - understanding diffraction in e+A physics
    - ▸ How do we measure diffractive events? ⇒ detector design
  - ➡ Last week of September, mini-workshop at BNL to start work on putting together an *e*+A MC code for both DIS and diffractive events

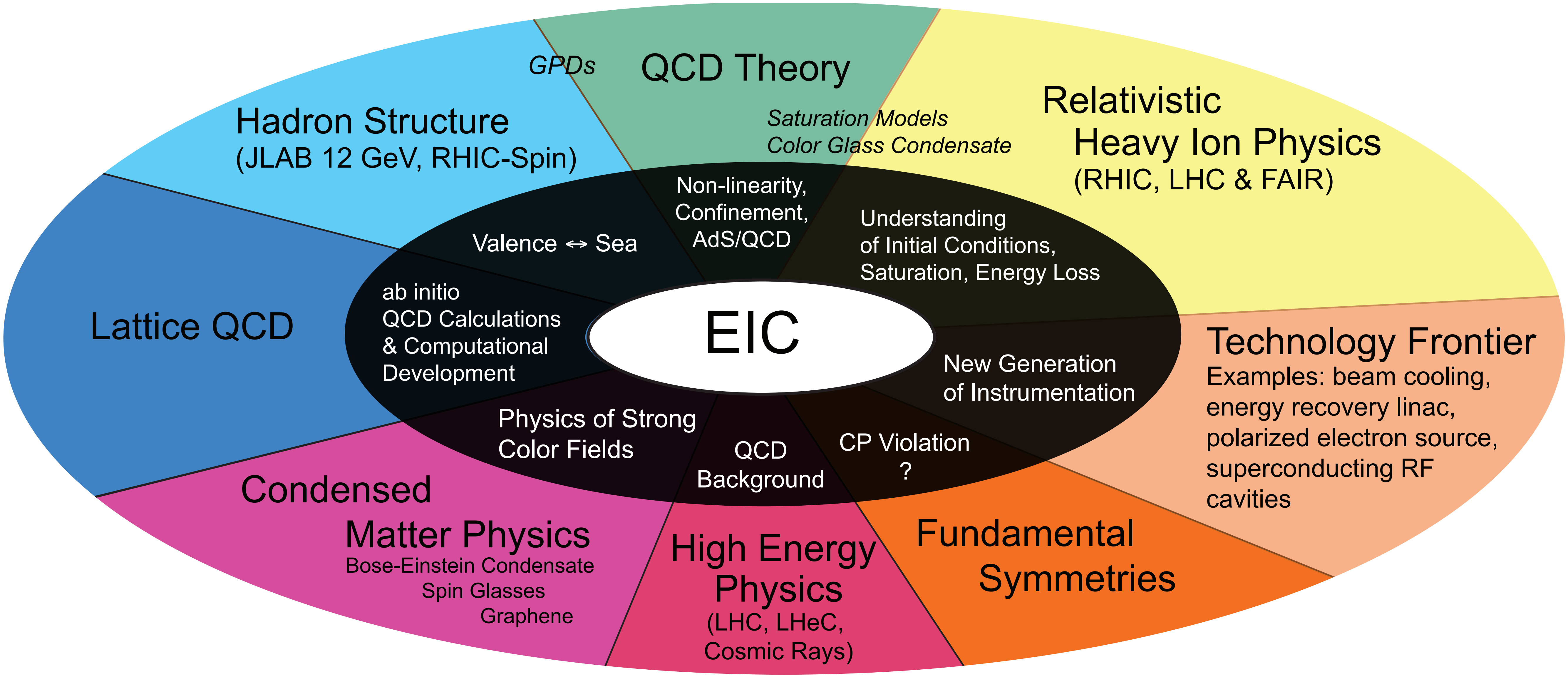
Summary

An EIC presents a unique opportunity in high energy nuclear physics and precision QCD physics

e+A	Polarized e+p
◆ Study the Physics of Strong Colour Fields • Establish (or not) the existence of the saturation regime • Explore non-linear QCD • Measure momentum & space-time of glue ◆ Study the nature of colour singlet excitations (Pomerons) ◆ Test and study the limits of universality (eA vs. pA)	◆ Precisely image the sea-quarks and gluons to determine the spin, flavour and spatial structure of the nucleon

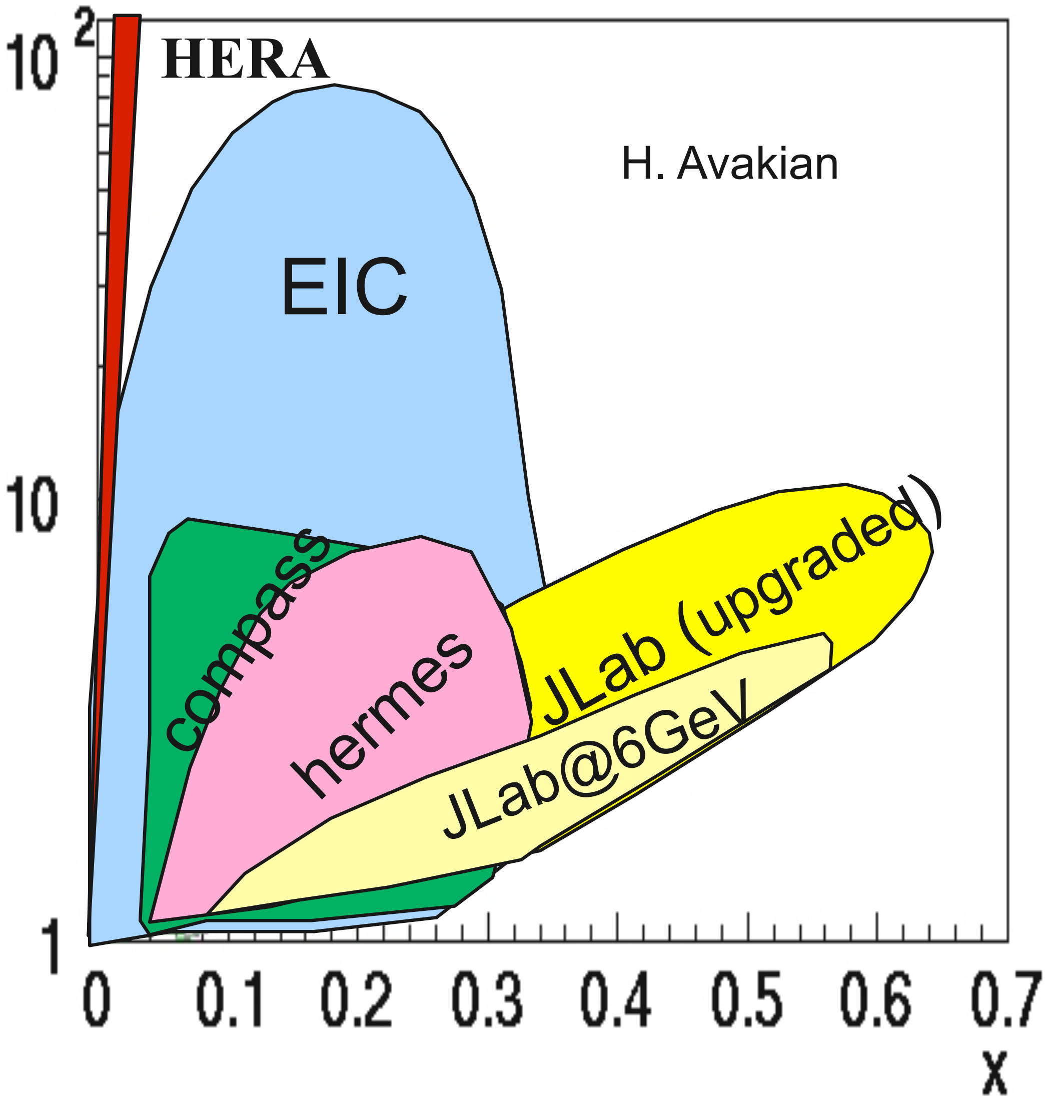
- Embraced by NSAC in Long Range PLan
  - Recommendation of $30M for R&D over next 5 years
- EIC Long Term Goal - start construction in next decade
- Possibility of Staged Approach
  - Cheap (no civil construction costs)
  - Early time-scale for realisation (operation by ~2016)
  - Cons - lower energy and luminosity than full design

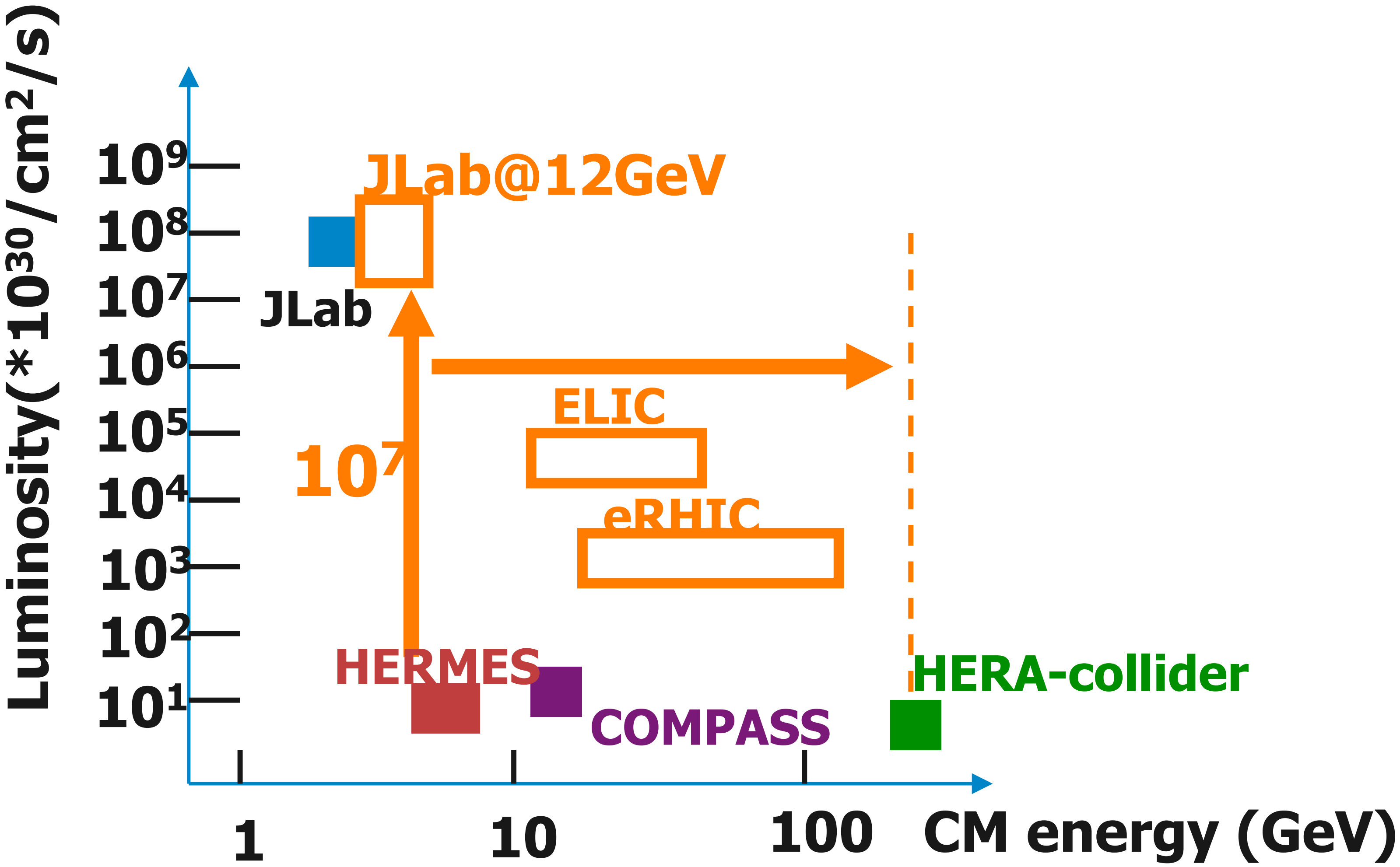
Connection to other fields



BACKUP SLIDES

JLab Upgrade

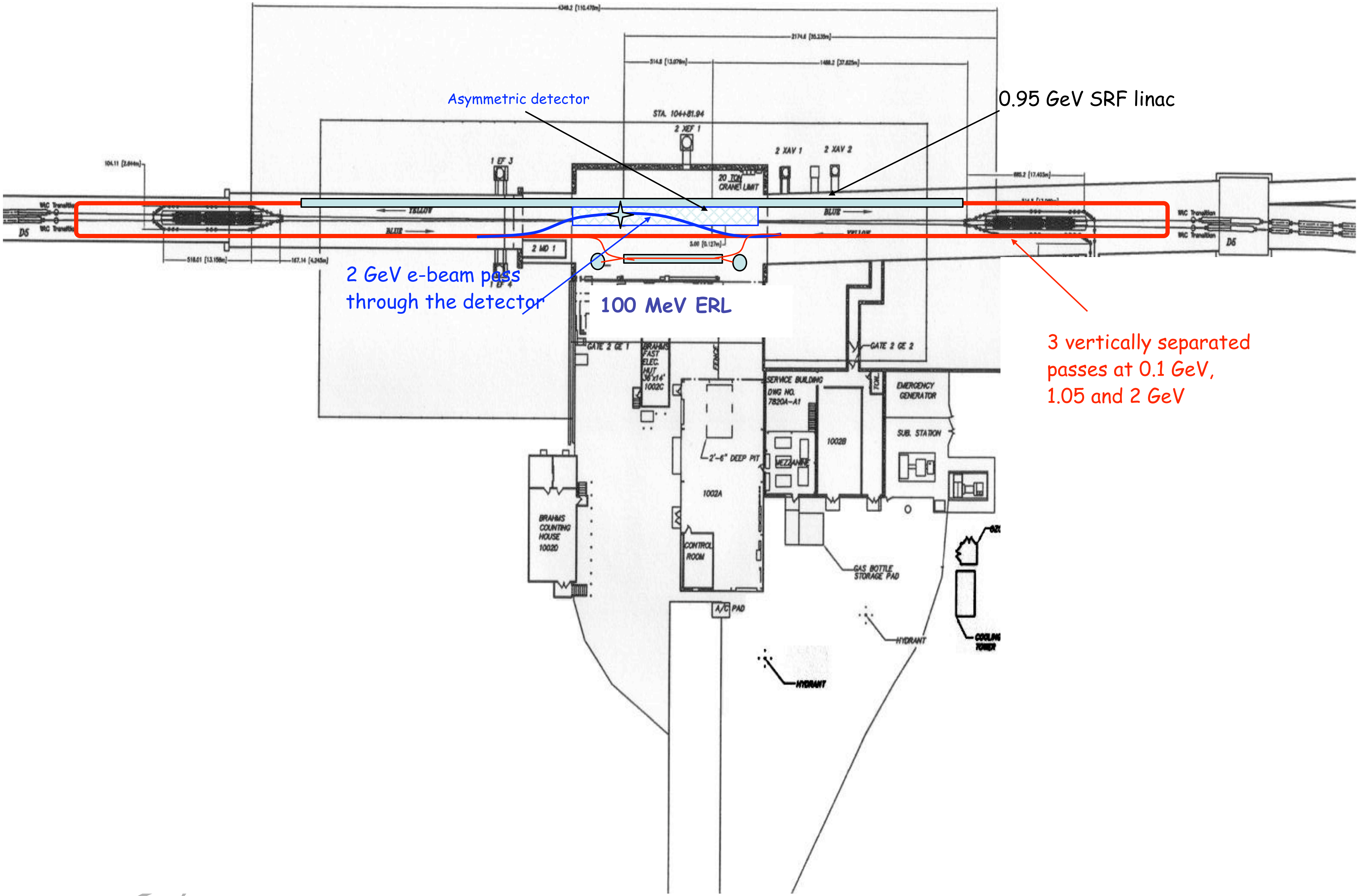




Staged approach to an EIC

- **MEIC**: Medium Energy Electron-Ion Collider
  - Located at IP2 (with a modest detector)
  - 2 GeV e^- x 250 GeV p (45 GeV c.m.), L ~ 10^{32} cm^{-2} sec^{-1}
- **eRHIC - Full energy, nominal luminosity,** inside RHIC tunnel
  - Polarized 20 GeV e^- x 325 GeV p (160 GeV c.m), L ~ $4 \cdot 10^{33}$ cm^{-2} sec^{-1}
  - 30 GeV e x 120 GeV/n Au (120 GeV c.m.), L ~ 10^{31} cm^{-2} sec^{-1}
  - 20 GeV e x 120 GeV/n Au (120 GeV c.m.), L ~ $5 \cdot 10^{31}$ cm^{-2} sec^{-1}
- **eRHIC - High luminosity at reduced energy,** inside RHIC tunnel
  - Polarized 10 GeV e^- x 325 GeV p, L ~ 10^{35} cm^{-2} sec^{-1}
  - Smaller improvements (3-4 fold) in e-Ion collisions

MEIC with 2 GeV ERL



Staging of eRHIC - Cost ….

- **MEIC**: Medium Energy Electron-Ion Collider
  - **Cost estimate - $150M** (in 2007 $)
  - 90% of ERL hardware will be use in the phase I (and will reduce cost of eRHIC)
  - Possible use of the detector components for eRHIC detectors
- **eRHIC - phase I**
  - **Based on present RHIC beam intensities**
  - With coherent electron cooling requirements on the electron beam current is 25 mA
  - 20 GeV, 25 mA electron beam losses 1.92 MW total for synchrotron radiation.
  - 30 GeV, 5 mA electron beam loses 1.98 MW for synchrotron radiation
  - Power density is 1 kW/meter and is well within B-factory limits (8 kW/m)
- **eRHIC - phase II**
  - **Requires crab cavities, new injections, Cu-coating of RHIC vacuum chambers, new level of intensities in RHIC**
  - Polarized electron source current of 400 mA
  - 10 GeV, 400 mA electron beam losses 1.96 MW total for synchrotron radiation, power density is 1 kW/meter