

Future of DIS Part II: “Europe”

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Summary Talk from
DIS 2012 (Bonn)

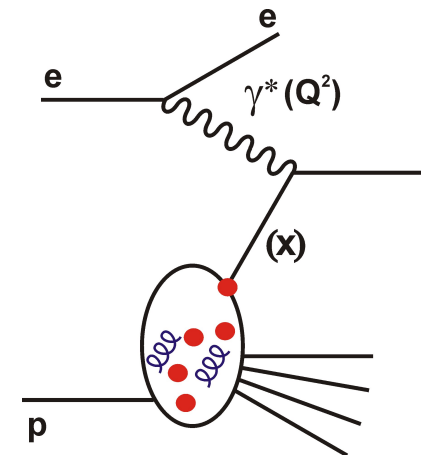
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XX International Workshop on
Deep-Inelastic Scattering and
Related Subjects



26-30 March 2012, University of Bonn



... or to be more precise ...





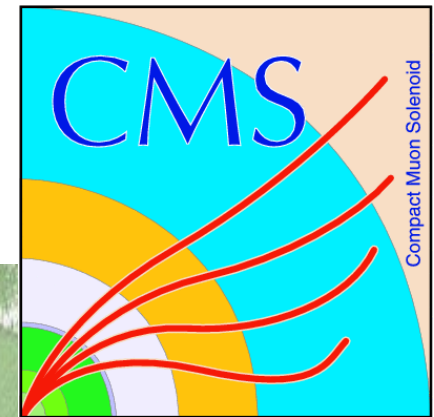


The Large Hadron Collider

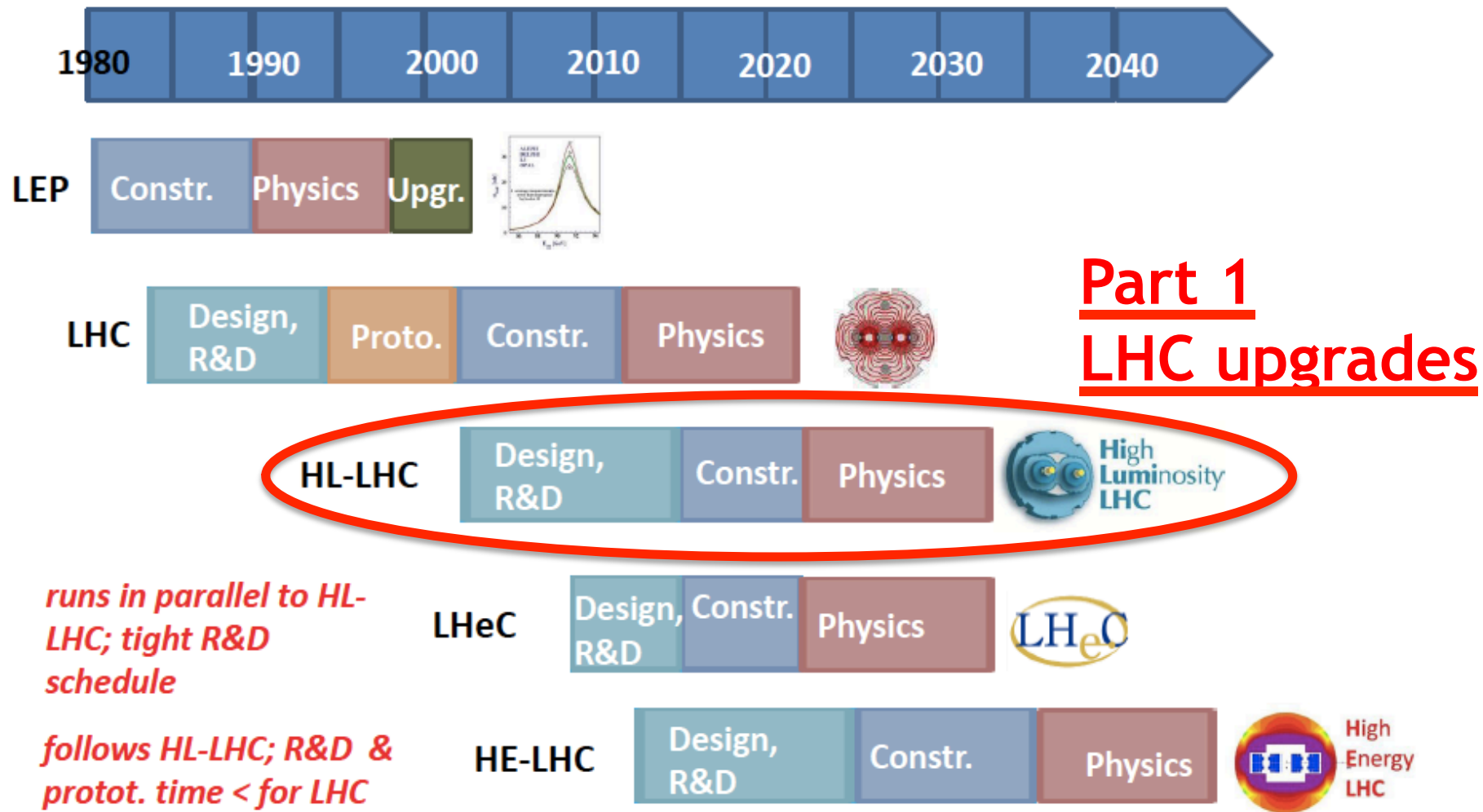
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The Future

... not that being located in Europe means anything about participation ...

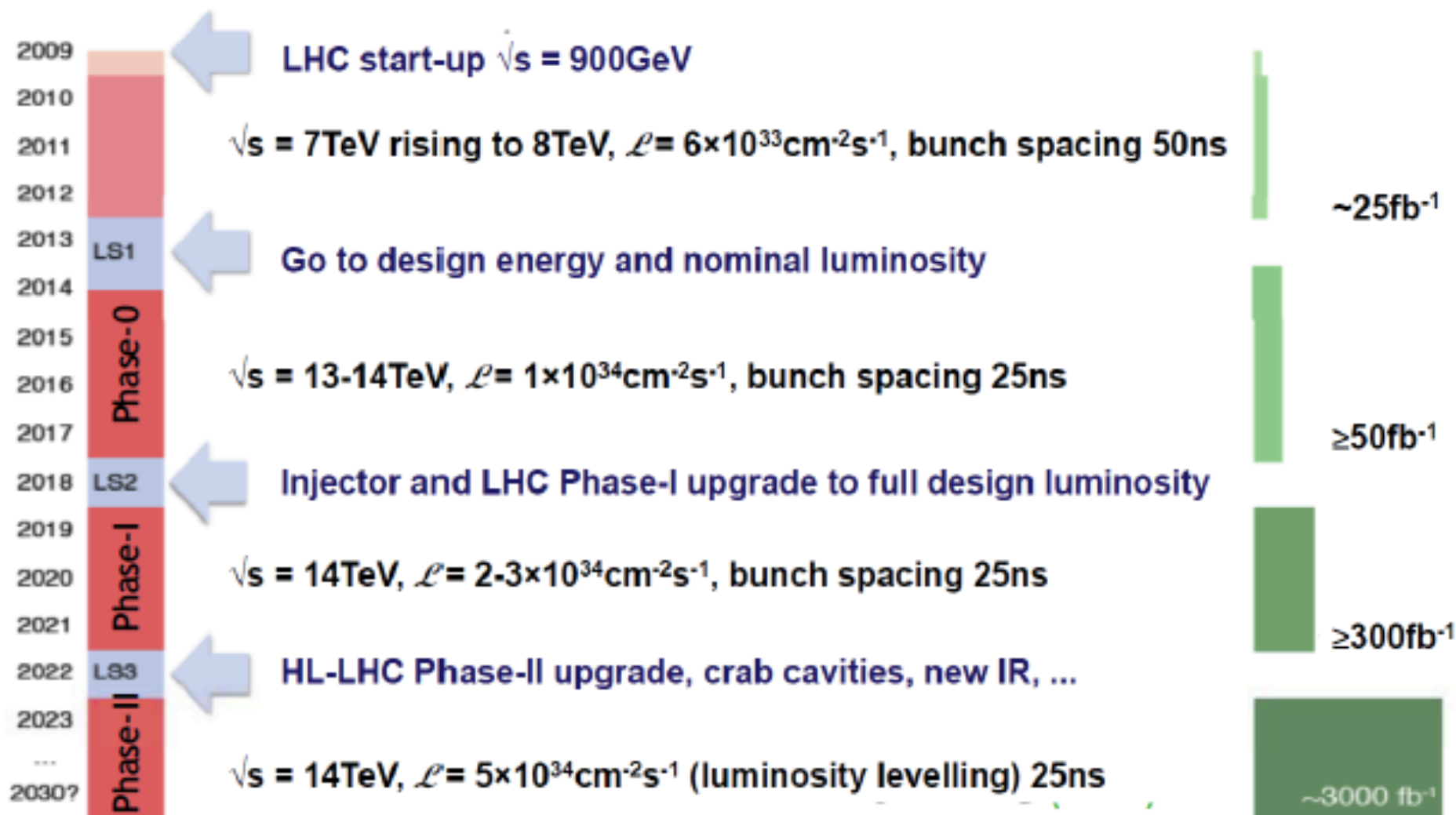


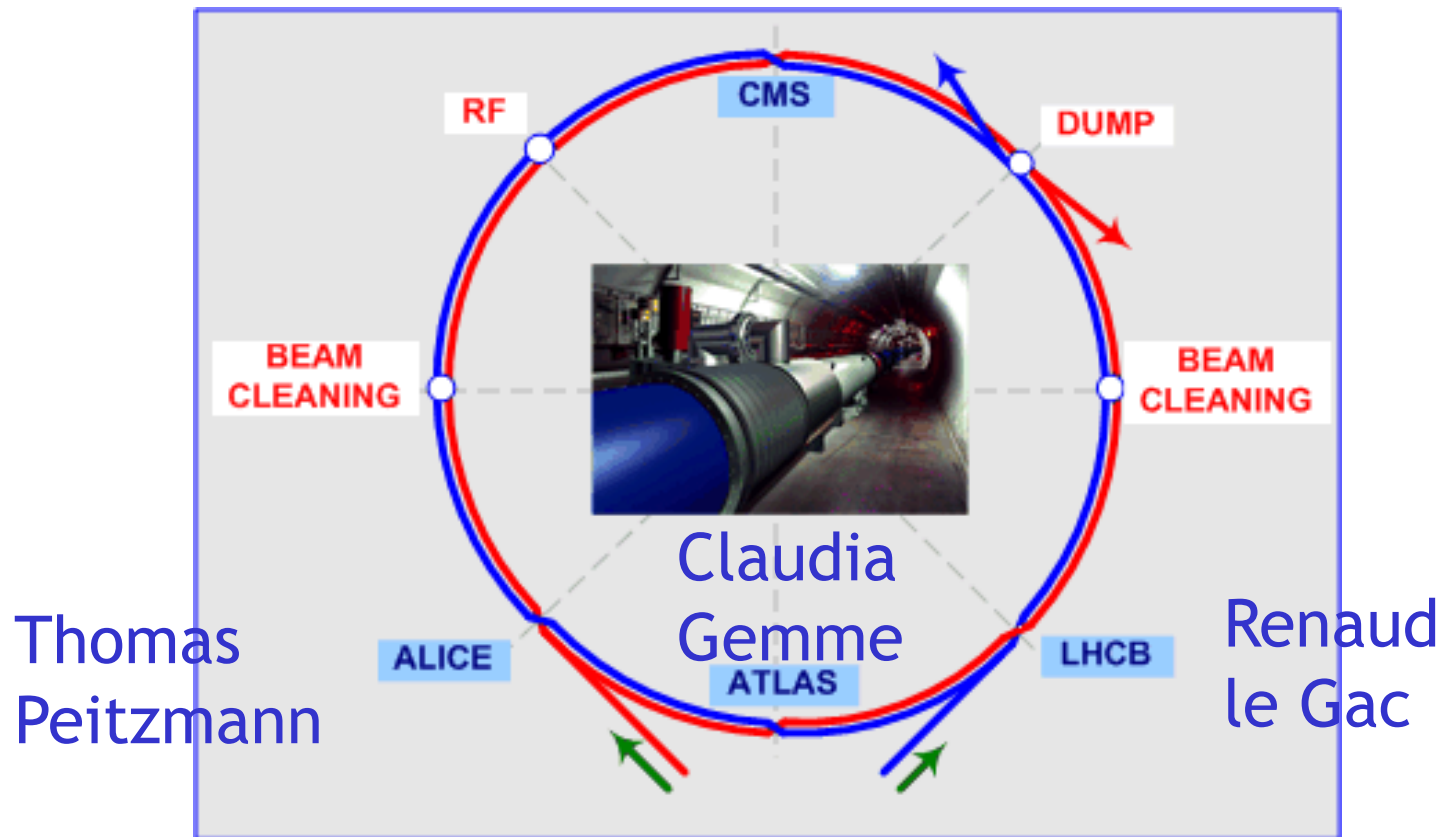
time line of CERN HEP projects



2012 Chamonix LHC Performance workshop summary (Rossi)

LHC Schedule



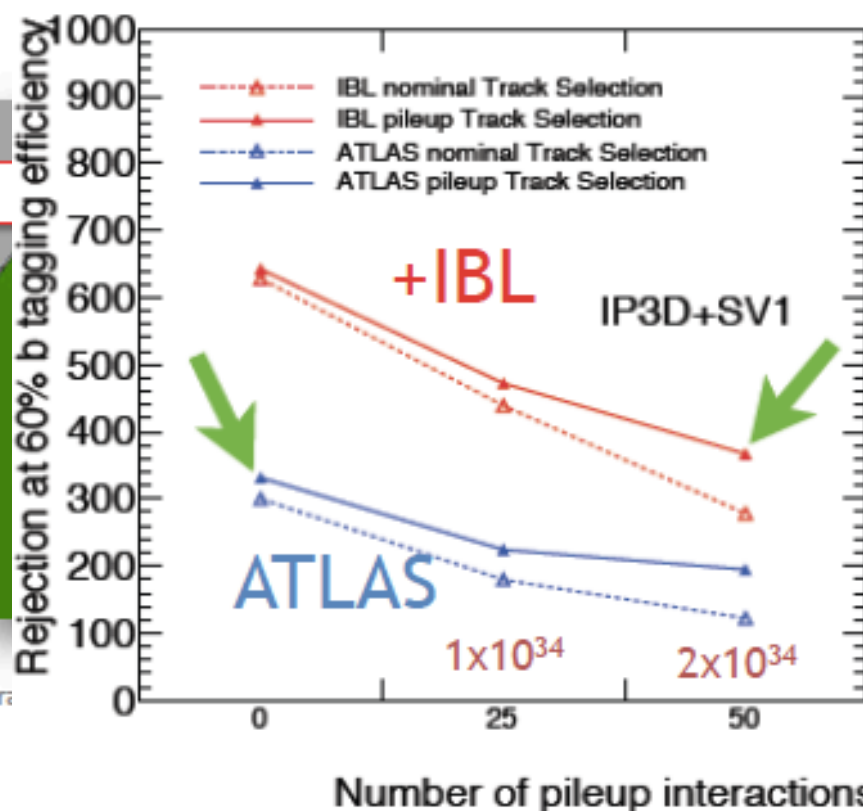
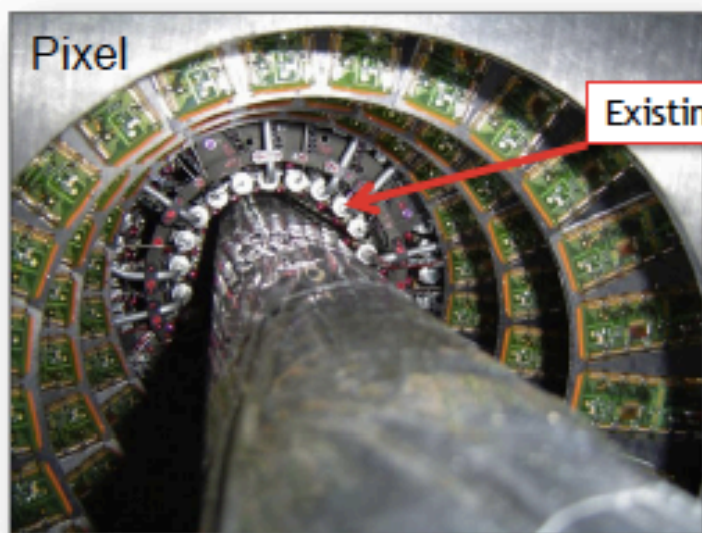


- Mainly consolidation at phase 0
- Staged modifications to cope with high lumi at phases 1 and 2
 - ATLAS/CMS:** coping with immense event rates / pile-ups
 - ALICE:** enhance rate capabilities to 50 kHz (PbPb)
 - LHCb:** Increase peak lumi to $2 \times 10^{33} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$ → increase integrated lumi from 5 fb^{-1} pre-2017 to 50 fb^{-1}

Insertable B-Layer: Layout



- ✓ The Insertable B-Layer (IBL) will be built around a new beam pipe and slipped inside the present detector in situ or, if the pixel package is removed to replace the services, this operation can be carried out on the surface.
- ✓ IBL will have
 - $\langle r_{sens} \rangle = 33 \text{ mm}$ vs present 50.5 mm \rightarrow smaller beam pipe radius (29 \rightarrow 25 mm).



Phase-I: LHC and ATLAS Plans



Running 2019-21

LHC

$\sqrt{s} = 14 \text{ TeV}$, $L = 2 \times 10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$, Bunch spacing 25 ns;
Integrated luminosity 300 fb^{-1}

Shutdown: 14 Months

Consolidation of injection chain; upgrade collimation system.

PHASE 1 Upgrades 2018

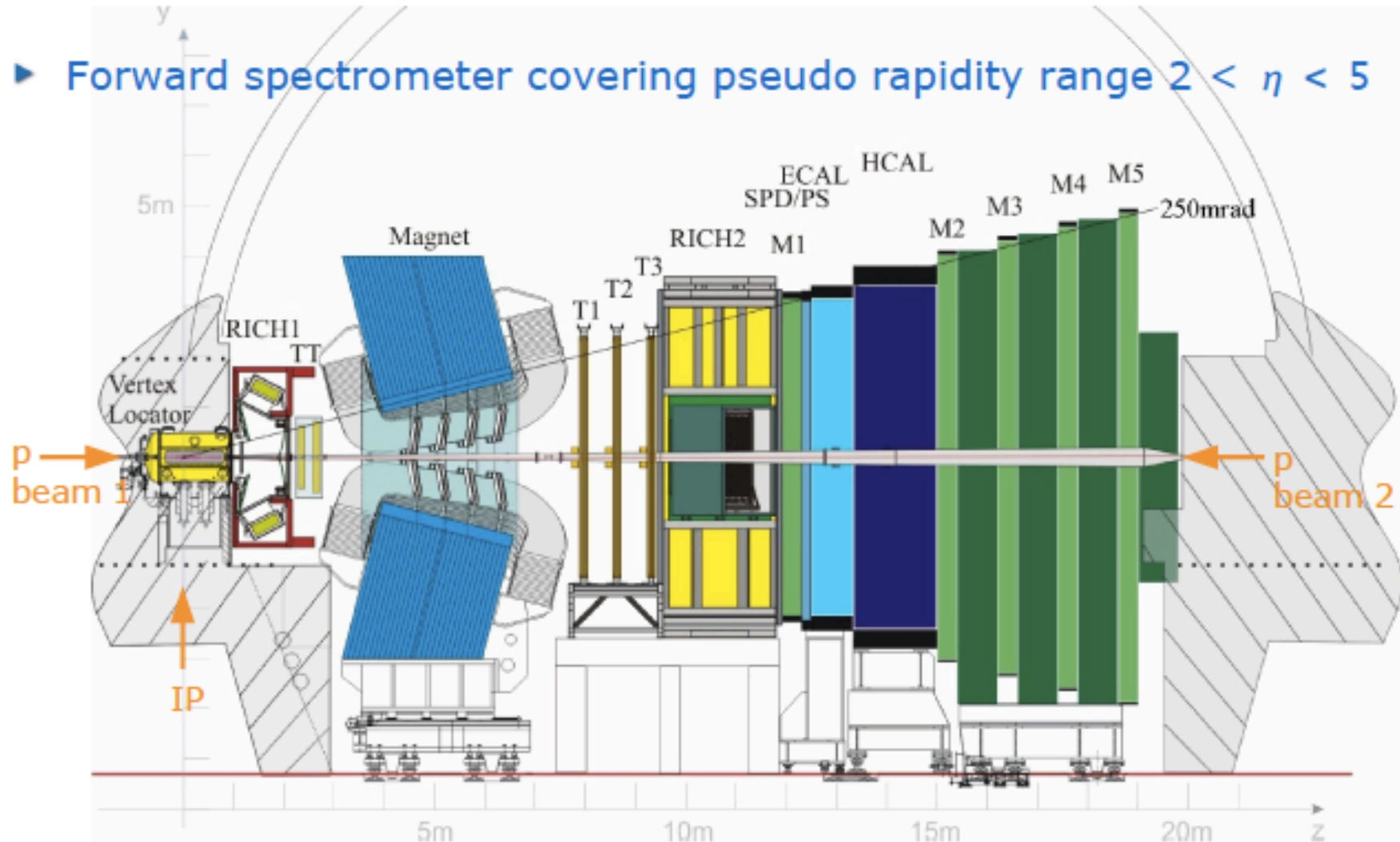
✓ ATLAS: Challenge of peak luminosity exceeding design luminosity

- New Muon Small Wheels
- Higher granularity in Level-1 trigger calorimeter
- Fast track trigger at Level-2
- Level-1 Trigger improvements
- New diffractive physics detector stations

All upgrades to be compatible with Phase 2

The LHCb detector

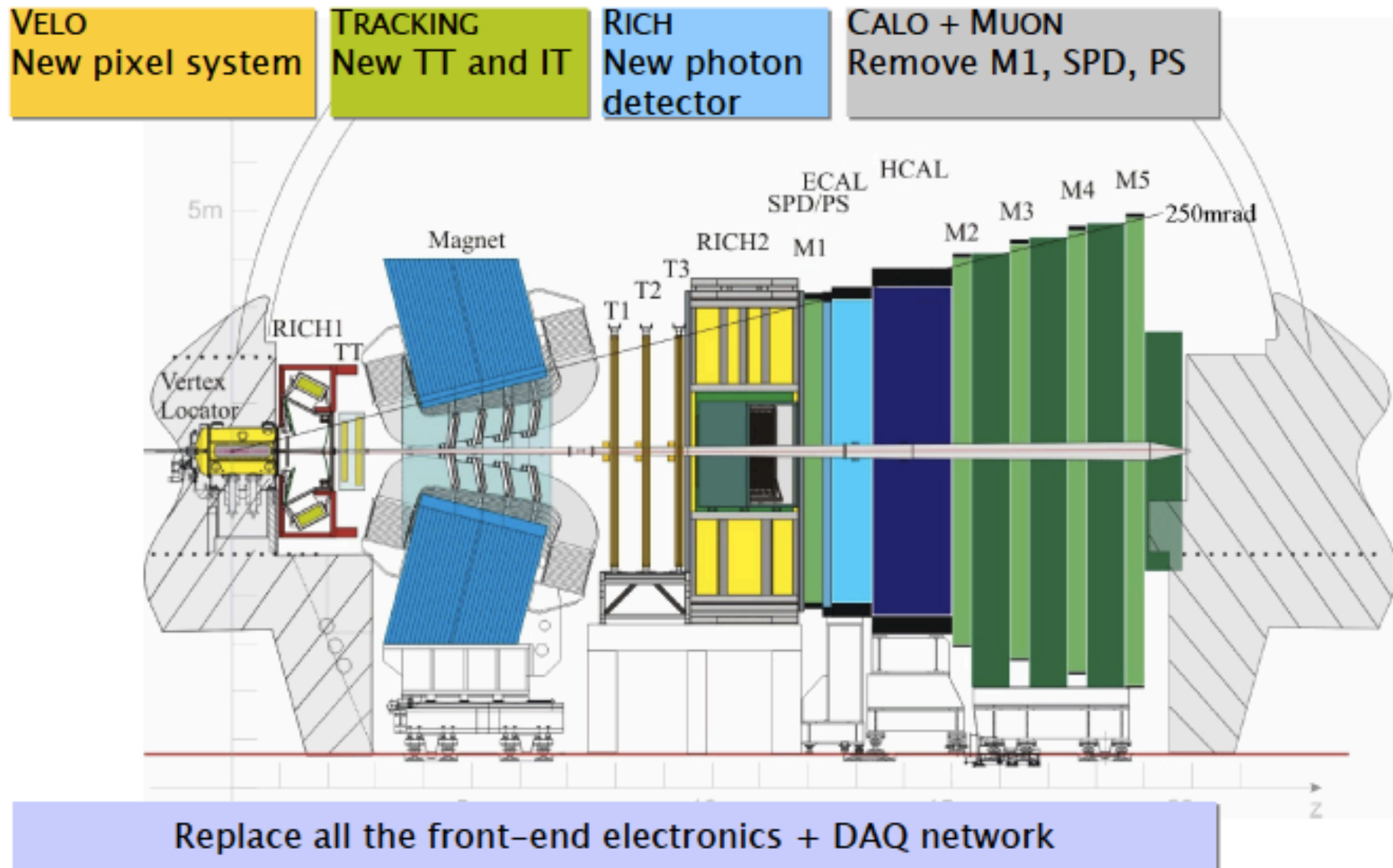
- ▶ Forward spectrometer covering pseudo rapidity range $2 < \eta < 5$



More details: The LHCb detector at LHC, JINST 3 (2008) S08005

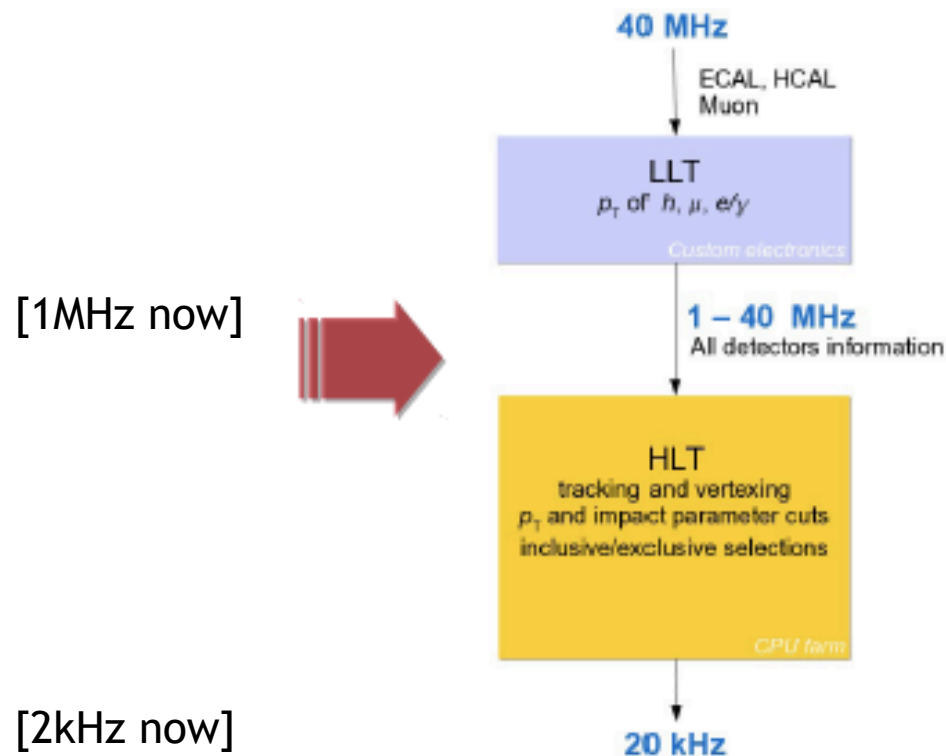
Detector modifications

[All for phase 1 upgrade]



Triggers upgraded

- ▶ Upgrade to a flexible **software** trigger processing all crossings:



LLT-rate (MHz)	1	5	10
$B_s \rightarrow \phi\phi$	0.12	0.51	0.82
$B^0 \rightarrow K^*\mu\mu$	0.36	0.89	0.97
$B_s \rightarrow \phi\gamma$	0.39	0.92	1.00

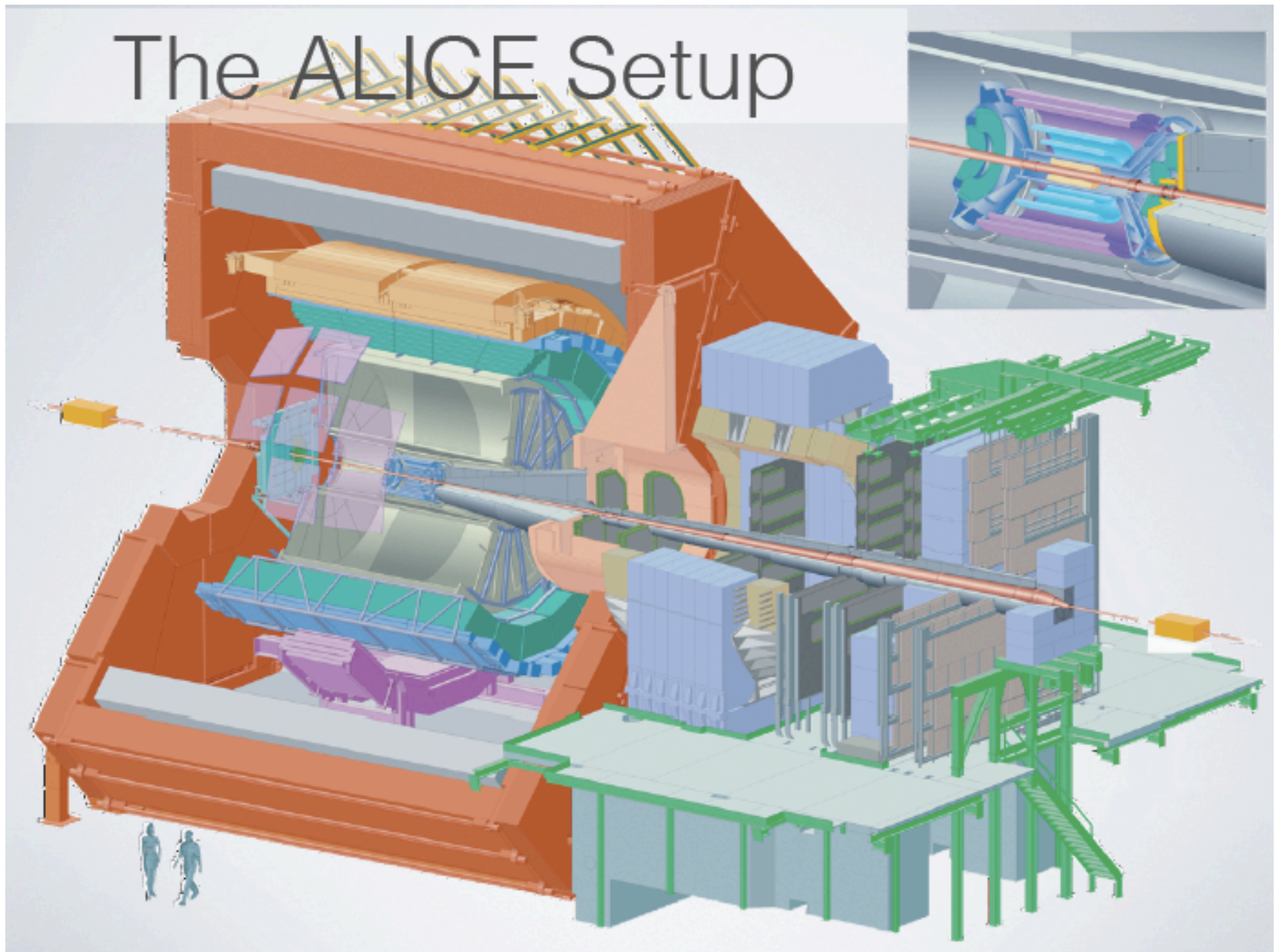
LLT efficiencies

- ▶ A challenge to read out LHCb at **40 MHz**

LHCb Time line

- ▶ Letter of Intend submitted in March 2011
 - Physics case fully endorsed by LHCC
 - 40 MHz readout reviewed, considered as challenging but feasible
- ▶ Framework TDR to be submitted in June 2012
It defines cost, milestones and institutes scientific interest
- ▶ TDR(s) in 2013
- ▶ Production and quality control in 2014 – 2017
- ▶ Installation and commissioning in 2018

The ALICE Setup



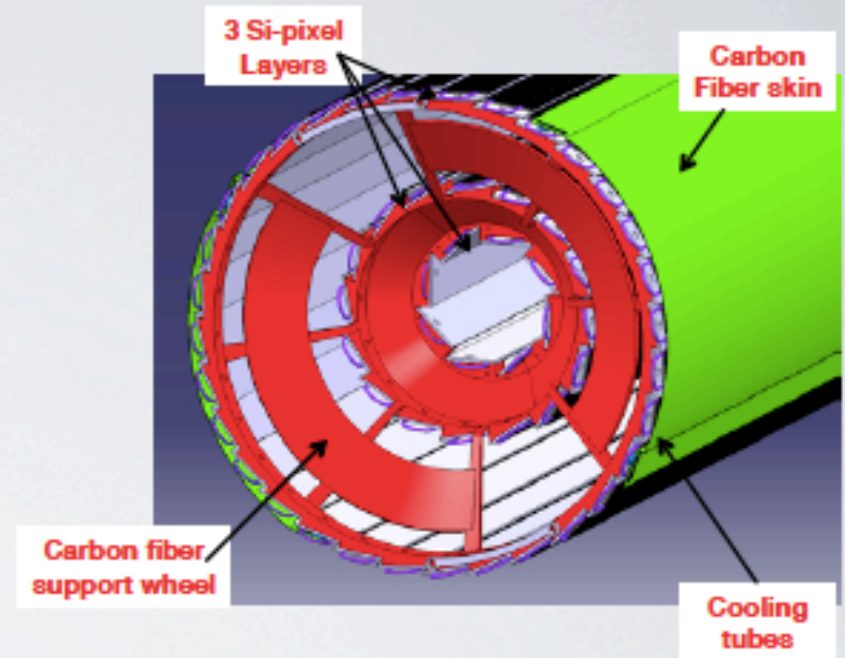
Upgrade Strategy

- advanced probes are rare, but essentially “untriggerable”
 - rare low momentum signals
- current experimental setup is rate-limited
 - e.g. intrinsic limit of current TPC (gated operation)
- basic strategy:
 - enhance rate capabilities (50kHz Pb+Pb, ≈ 2 MHz p+p)
 - upgrade TPC (GEMs), readout of all detector
 - enhance heavy flavor (ITS): low p_T , hf baryons, B-tagging
- further detector enhancements (under study)
 - enhanced high p_T hadron ID (VHMPID) and large y muons (MFT)
 - add photons/pions @ large y (FoCal)

ITS Technology

R&D ongoing:

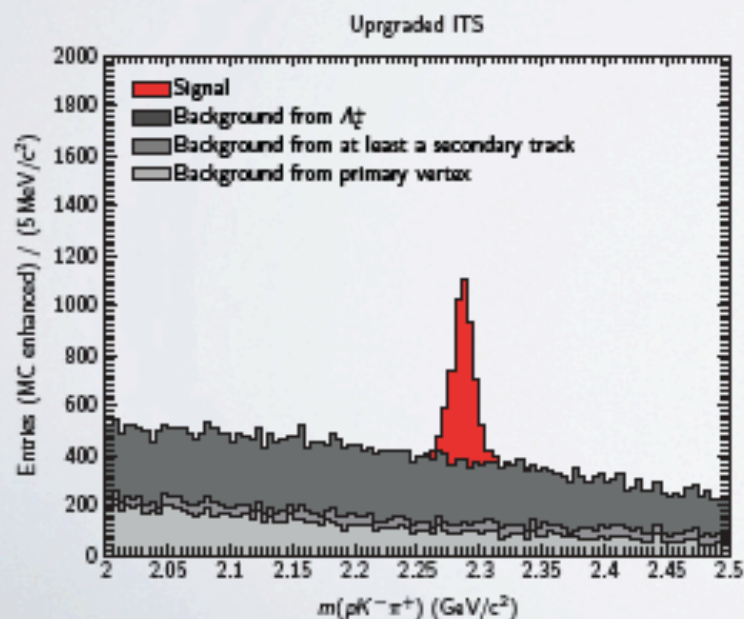
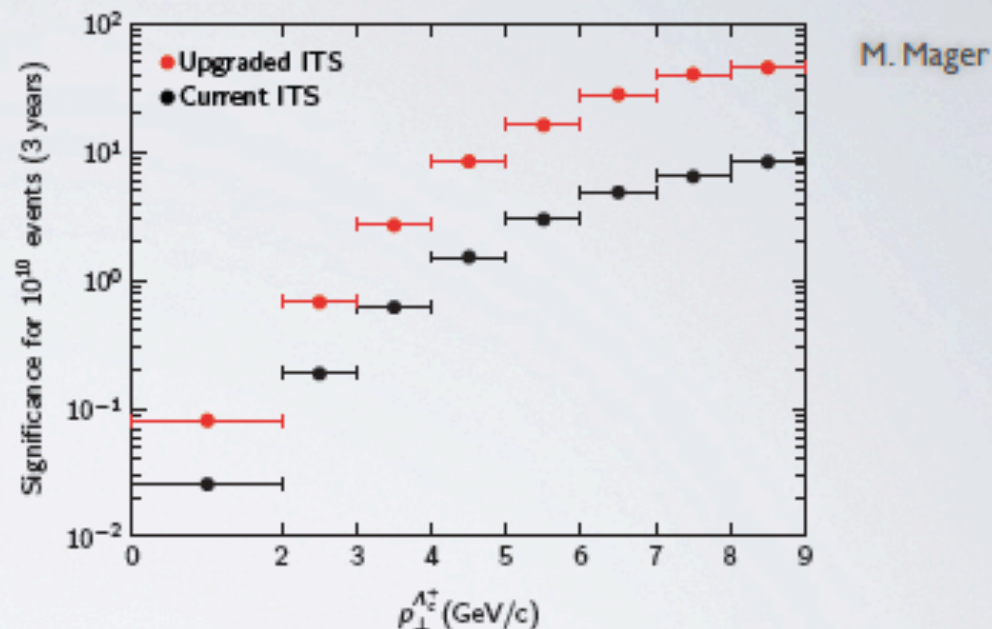
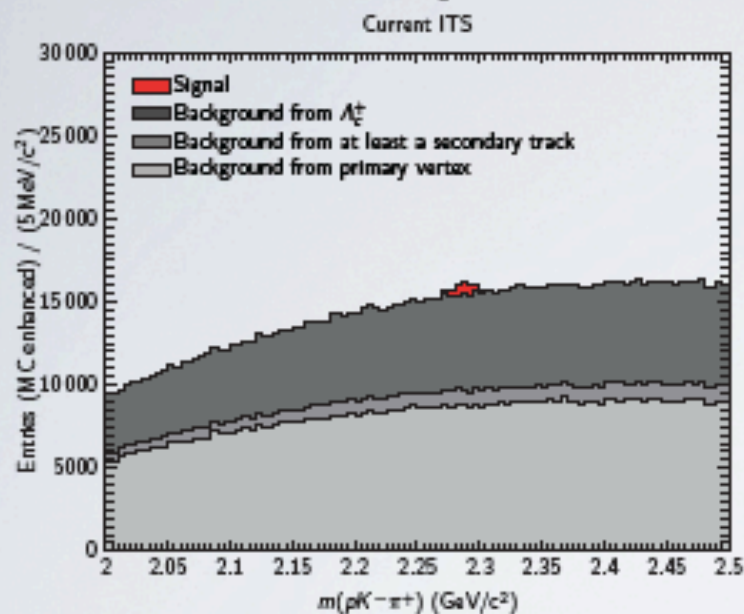
- 2 pixel technologies being explored
 - hybrid pixel detectors
 - 100 μm thick sensor + 50 μm thick electronics
 - pixel size 30 μm x 100 μm
 - monolithic pixel detectors
 - 50 μm thick ASIC
 - pixel size 20 μm x 20 μm
- new strip detector
 - smaller cell size (half length)
 - new front-end chip
 - CMOS 0.13 μm
 - on-chip ADC



final draft of CDR,
endorsed internally in ALICE

7 new layers, nearest at
2.2 cm from beam

Example: Charmed Baryons

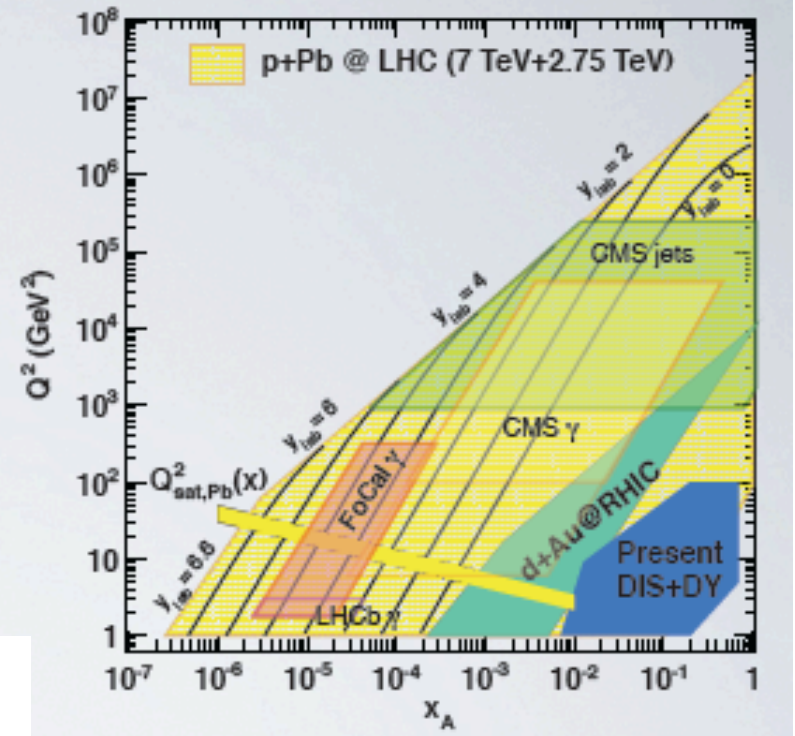


- strong advantage of new ITS for both S/B and significance
- optimization studies ongoing

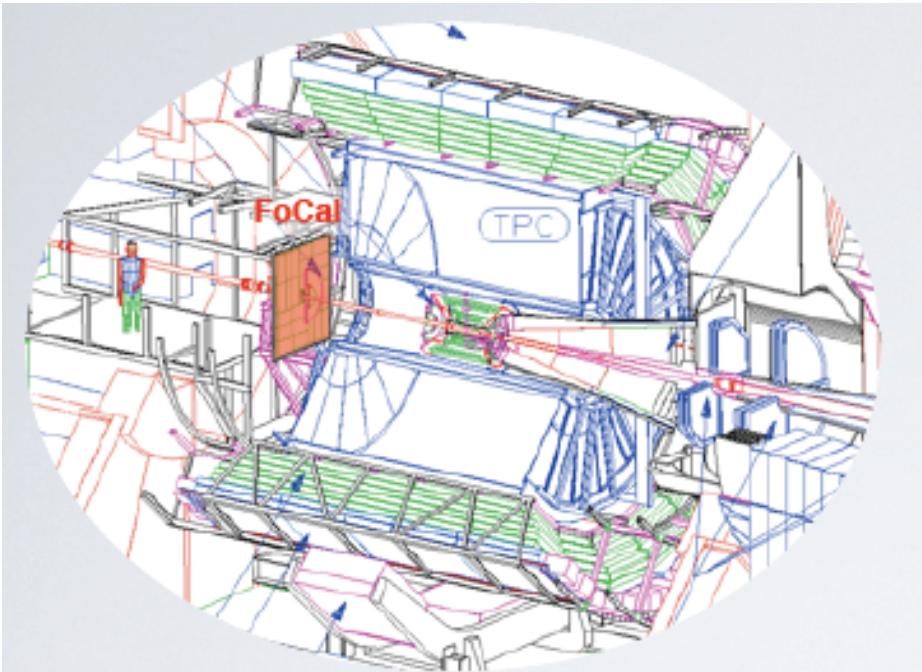
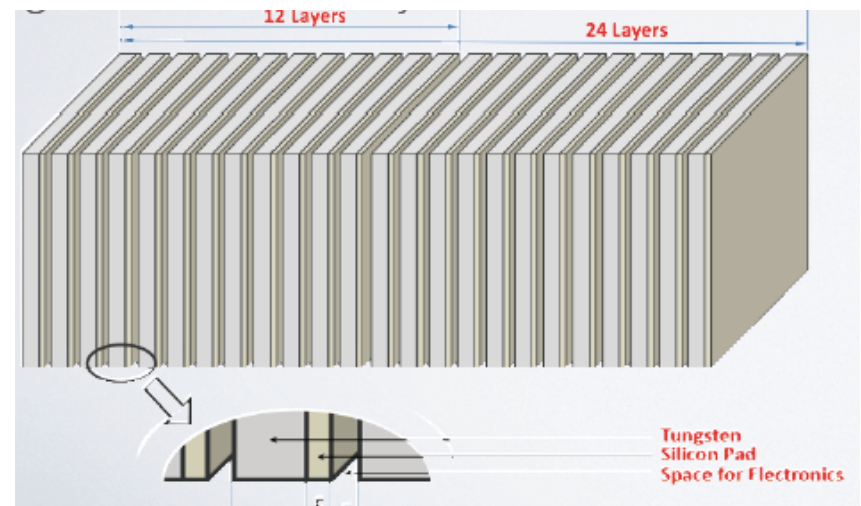
Small Bjorken-x

- physics at small x / large y enters new regime
- ALICE has the opportunity for a substantial upgrade at large rapidity

$$2.5 < \eta < 4.5$$



Various ideas under study
e.g. Silicon Tungstate



Phase-II: LHC and ATLAS Plans



LHC use of crab cavities for luminosity leveling

$$\sqrt{s} = 14 \text{ TeV}, L = 5 \times 10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$$

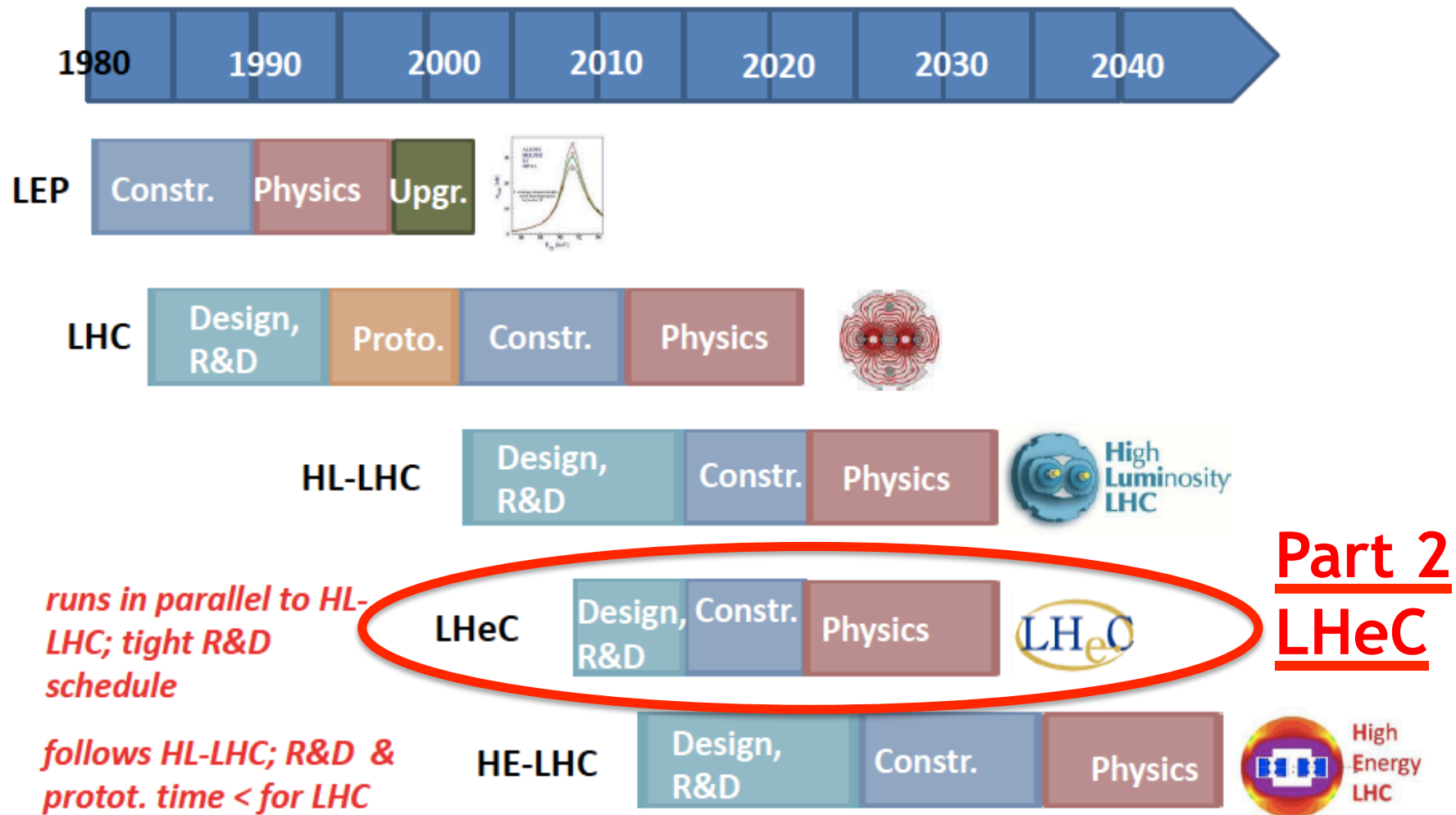
Shutdown: 18 Months

Total Integrated luminosity 3000 fb⁻¹

ATLAS: Detector must cope with both peak and integrated luminosity. Still evaluating options..

- ✓ New Inner detector
- ✓ Possible L1 track trigger
- ✓ Changes to the Forward Calorimeter
- ✓ New electronics for LAr calorimeter
- ✓ Possible upgrade of the muon system

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Material Taken from Draft Conceptual Design Report

1 DRAFT 1.0
2 Geneva, August 5, 2011
3 CERN report
4 ECFA report
5 NuPECC report
6 LHeC-Note-2011-001 GEN
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8 A Large Hadron Electron Collider at CERN

9 Report on the Physics and Design
10 Concepts for Machine and Detector

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• 525 pages, summarising
work of ~150 participants
over 5 years

• Currently under review
by CERN-appointed
referees → final version
expected April / May 2012



... with thanks to many colleagues working on LHeC ...

<http://cern.ch/lhec>



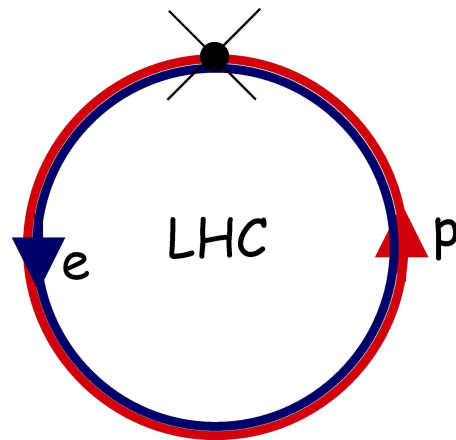
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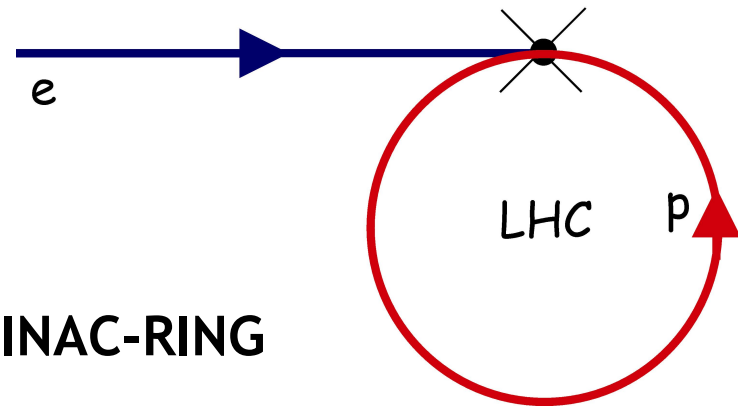
LHeC Accelerator Design (Daniel Schulte)

- Collide LHC beam with electrons or positrons
 - Required lepton energy is $\geq 60\text{GeV}$
 - Luminosity of $\approx 10^{33}\text{cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$
 - Polarisation
 - No interference with pp physics
 - Detector acceptance down to 1°
 - Power consumption for lepton complex $\leq 100\text{MW}$

RING-RING



LINAC-RING



Baseline solutions exist in both versions

e Ring- p/A Ring

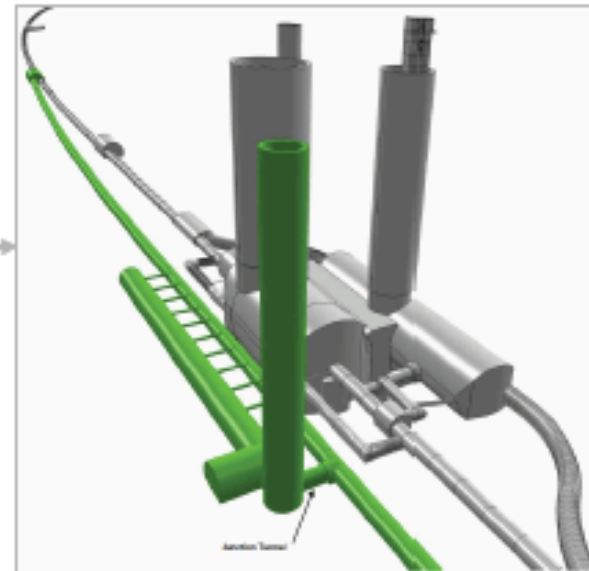
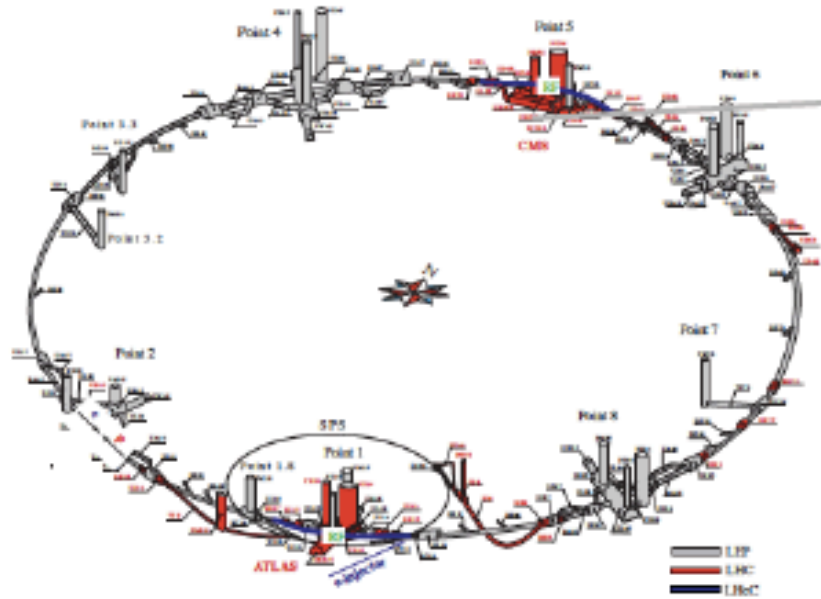
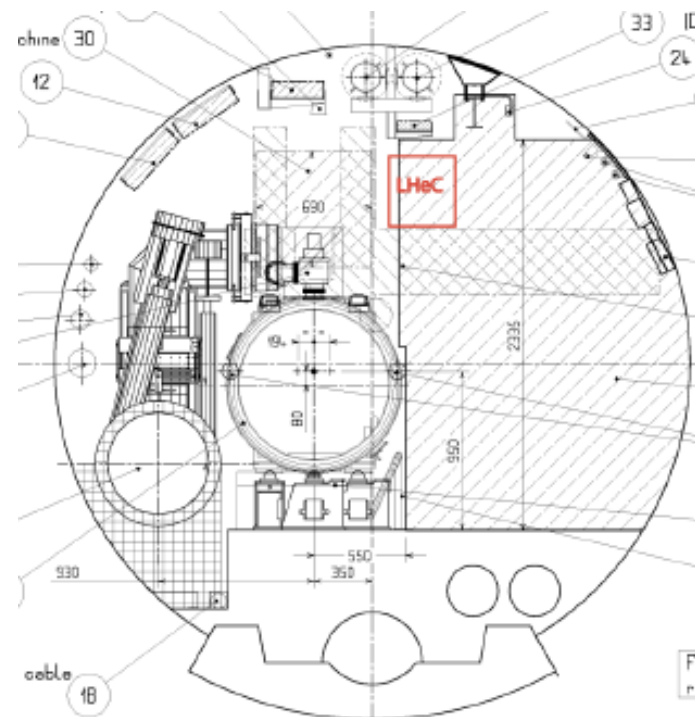


Figure 1: Schematic Layout of the LHC (grey/red) with the bypasses of CMS and ATLAS for the ring electron beam (blue) in the RR version. The e injector is a 10 GeV superconducting linac in triple racetrack configuration which is considered to reach the ring via the bypass around ATLAS.



Magnets for Electron Ring

5m long x (35cm)² transverse, 0.013 - 0.08 T, ~ 200 kg / m

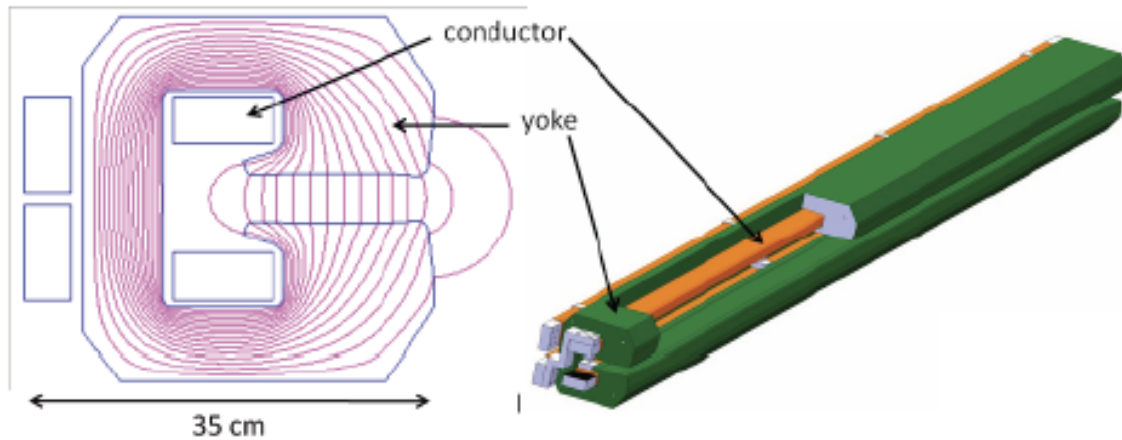
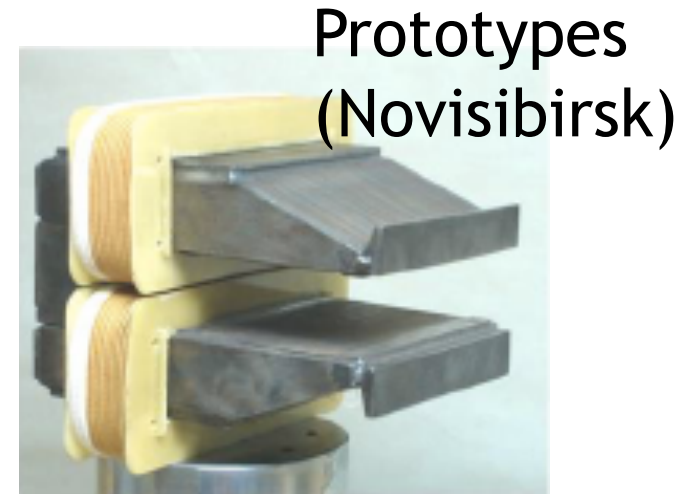


Fig. 2. Field lines and artistic view of a LHeC arc dipole.

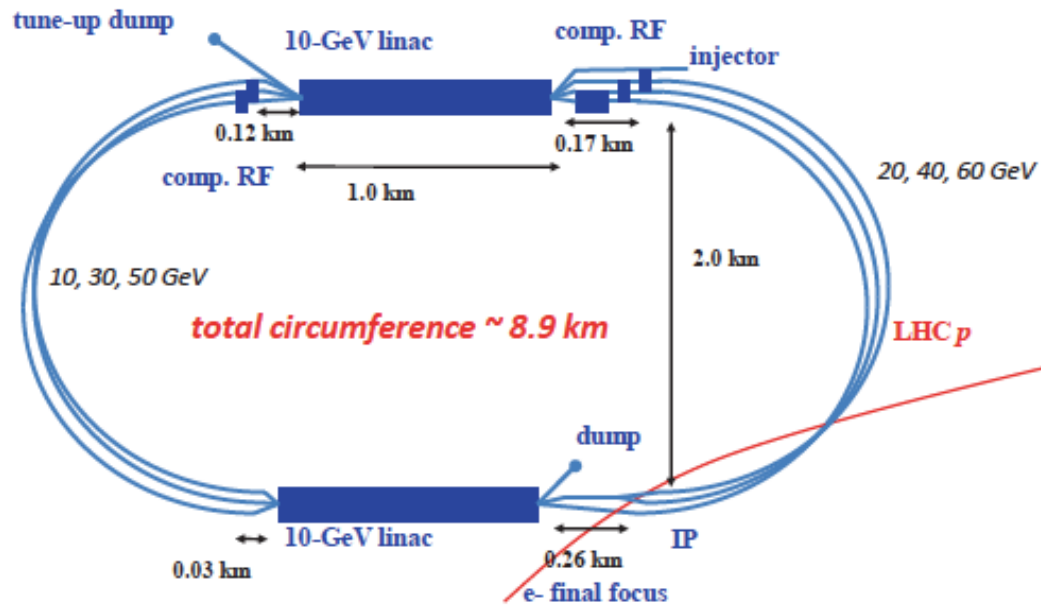


Electron ring solution maximises luminosity ($\sim 2 \times 10^{33} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$)

(Serious?) disadvantage = interference with working LHC.
Long shutdown may be required

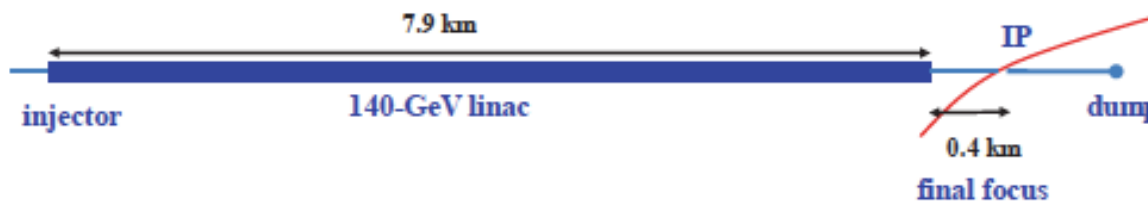
Linac solution avoids this (and offers valuable experience with linacs / energy recovery ...)

Accelerator Design in Linac-Ring Configuration



Baseline design:

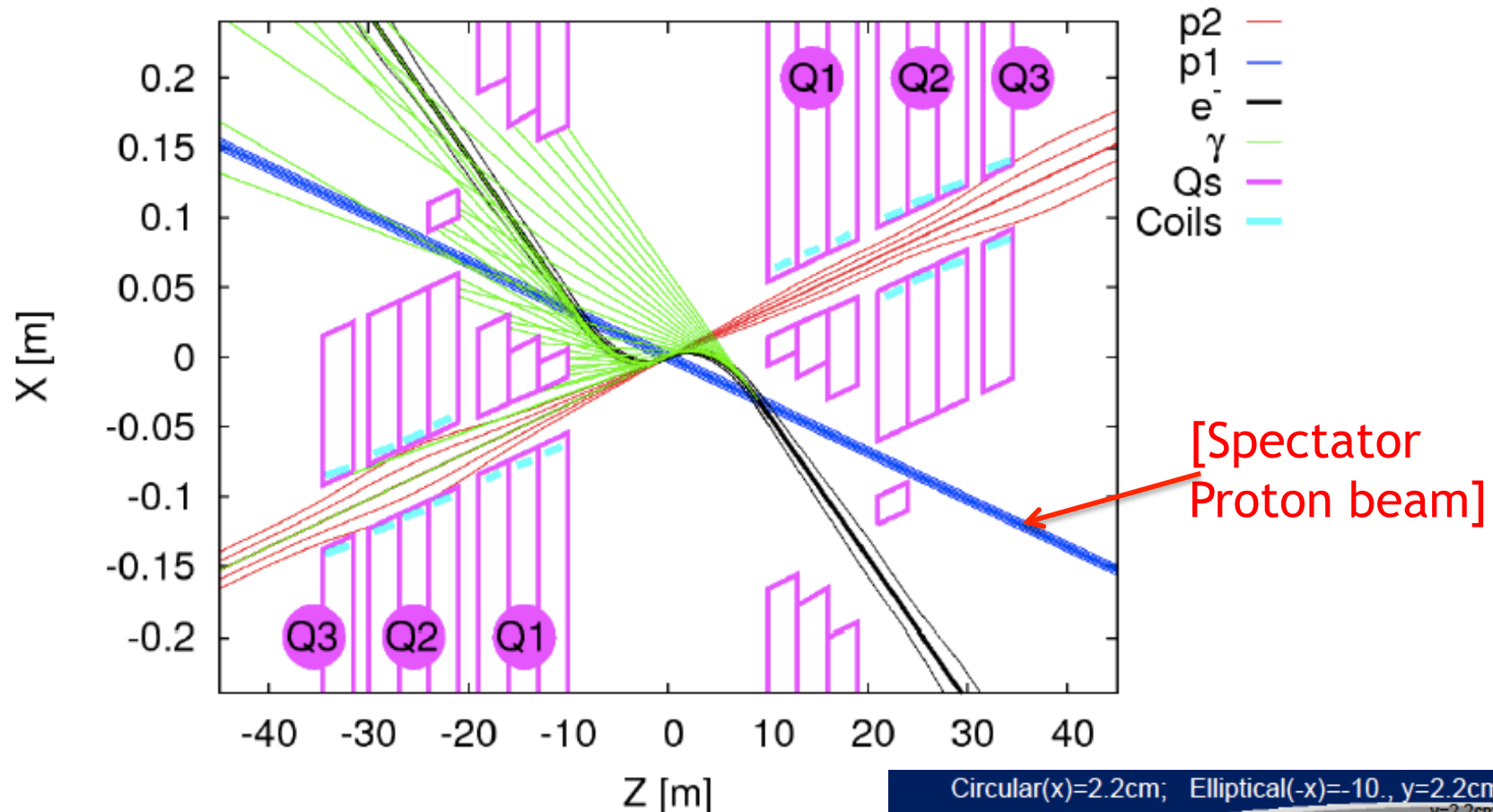
- 500 MeV injection
- Two 10 GeV linacs,
- 3 returns, 20 MV/m CW
- Energy recovery in same structures



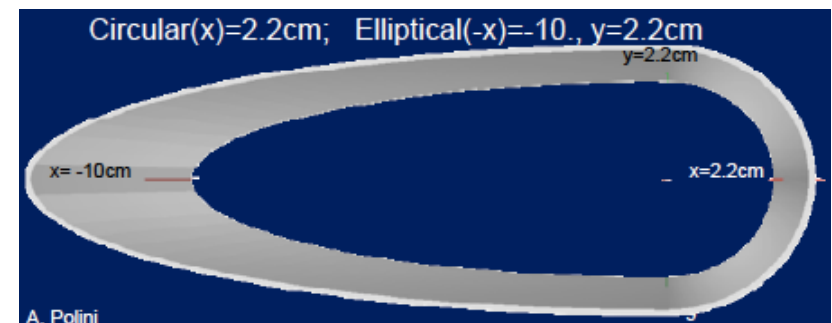
More ambitious:

- Pulsed single
- 140 GeV Linac
- 31.5 MV/m (ILC)

Interaction Region for LR (Rogelio Tomas)

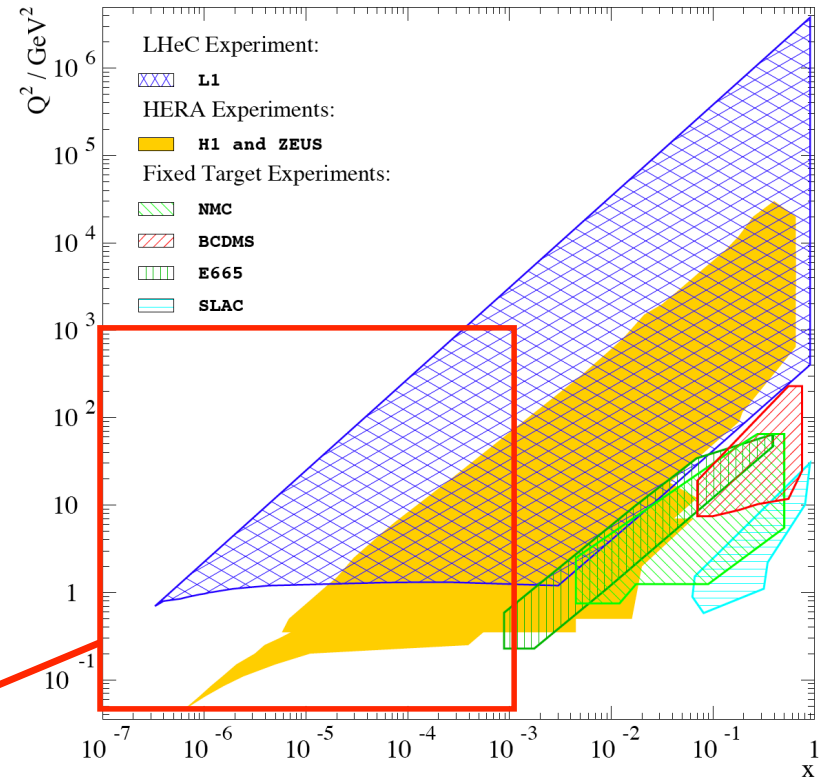
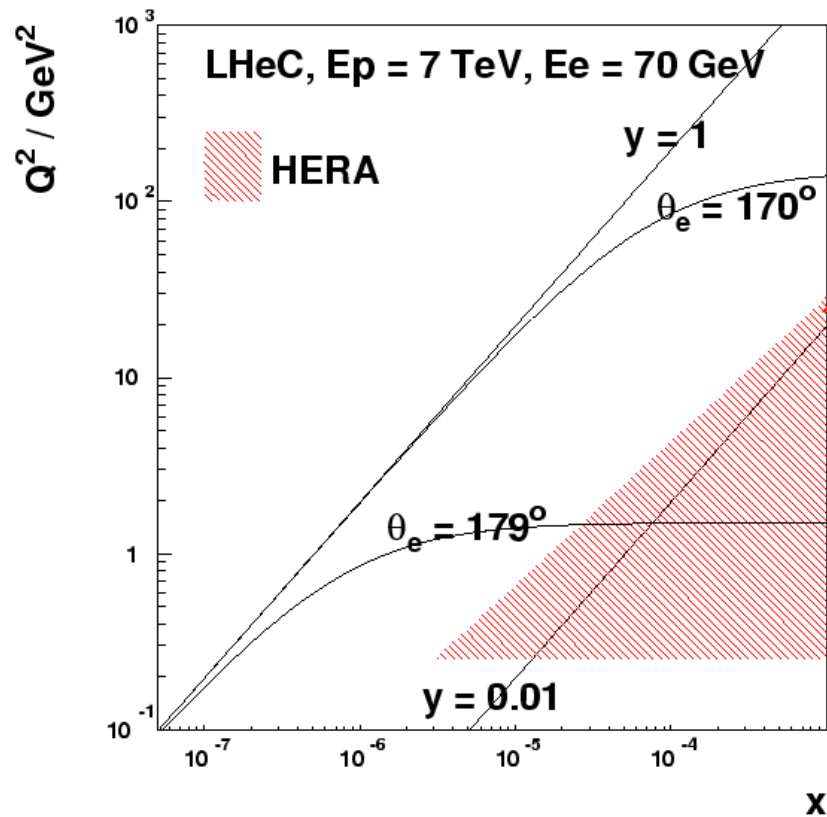


- 2 x 9m dipole magnets (0.3T) through detector region bend electrons into head-on collisions
- Synchrotron fan can be absorbed, but has implications for beampipe design



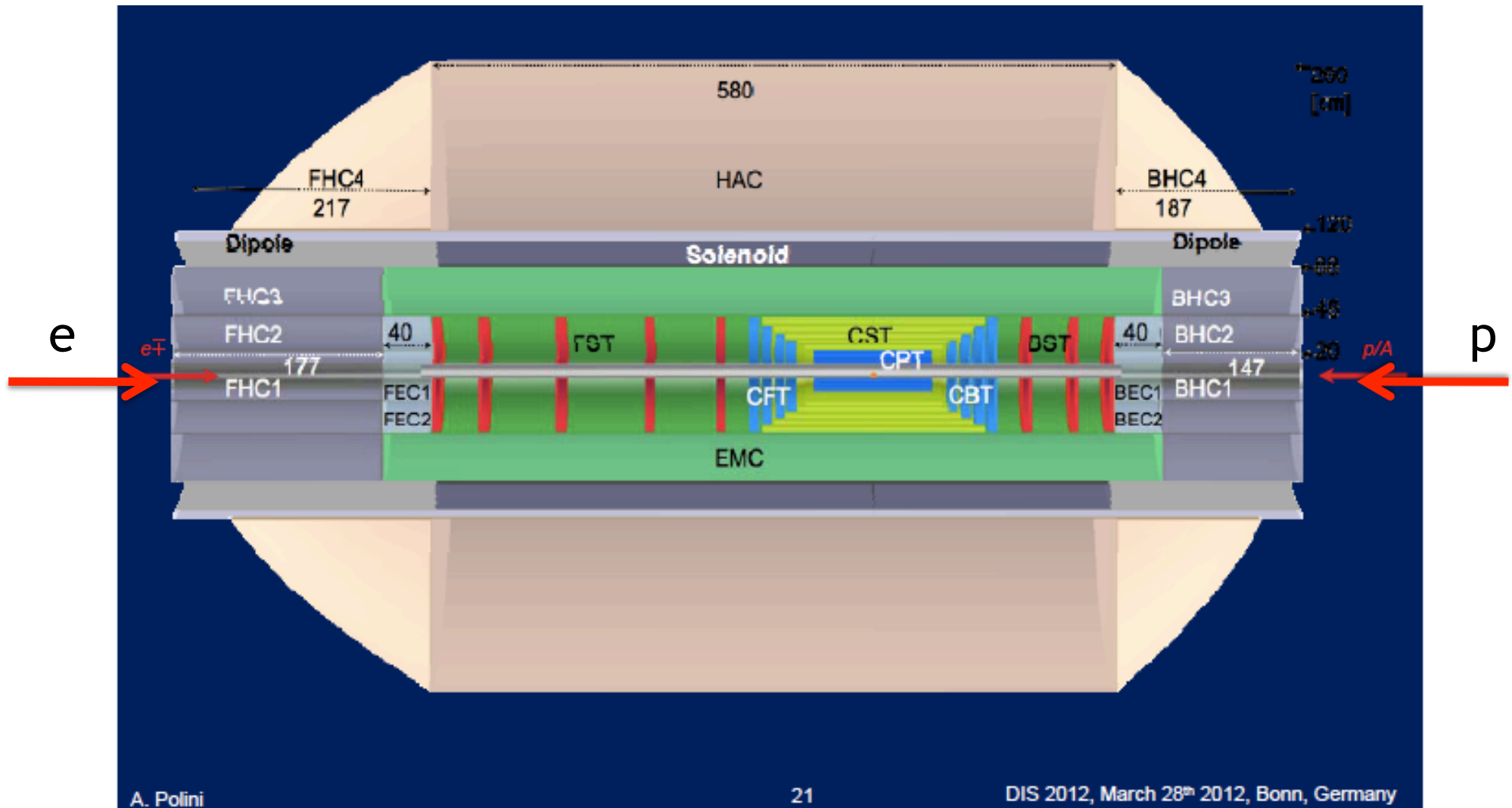
Detector Acceptance Requirements

Access to $Q^2=1 \text{ GeV}^2$ in ep mode for all $x > 5 \times 10^{-7}$ requires scattered electron acceptance to 179°



Similarly, need 1° acceptance in outgoing proton direction to contain hadrons at high x (essential for good kinematic reconstruction)

Central Detector (Alessandro Polini)



Forward/backward asymmetry in energy deposited and thus in geometry and technology

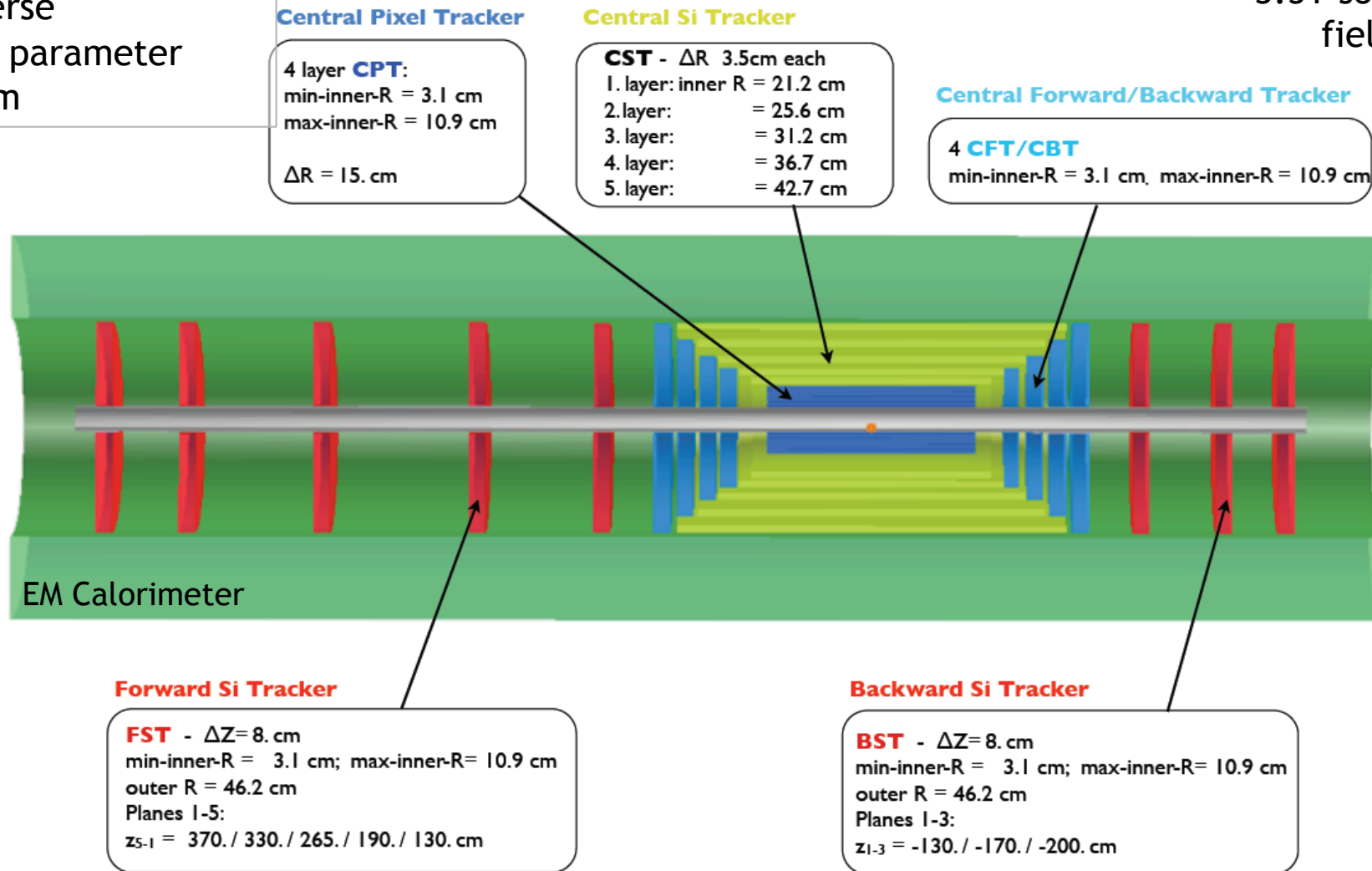
Present dimensions: $L \times D = 14 \times 9 \text{ m}^2$ [CMS $21 \times 15 \text{ m}^2$, ATLAS $45 \times 25 \text{ m}^2$]

Taggers at -62m (e), 100m (γ , LR), -22.4m (γ , RR), +100m (n), +420m (p)

Transverse momentum
 $\Delta p_t / p_t^2 \rightarrow 6 \cdot 10^{-4} \text{ GeV}^{-1}$
 transverse
 impact parameter
 $\rightarrow 10 \mu\text{m}$

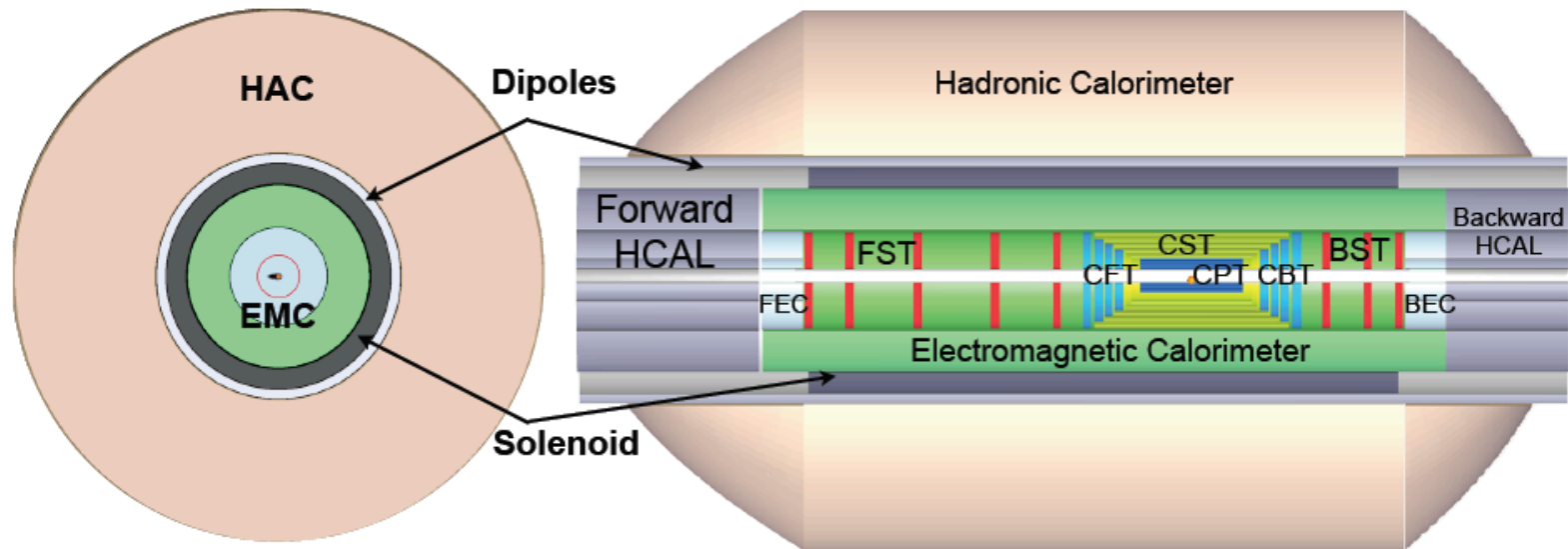
Tracking Region

[encased in
 3.5T solenoid
 field]



- Full angular coverage, long tracking region $\rightarrow 1^\circ$ acceptance
- Several technologies under discussion

Calorimeters



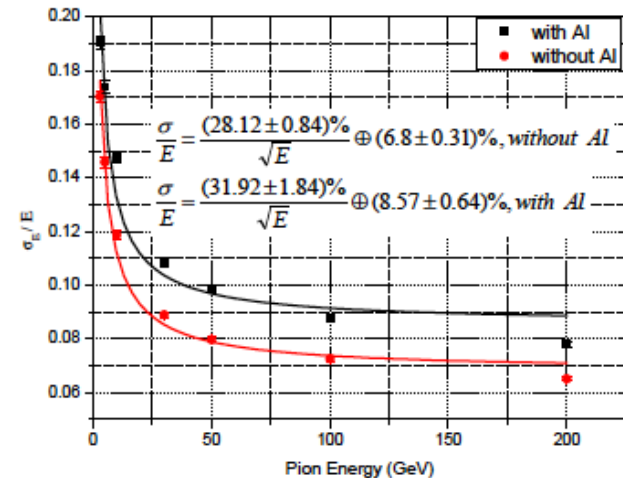
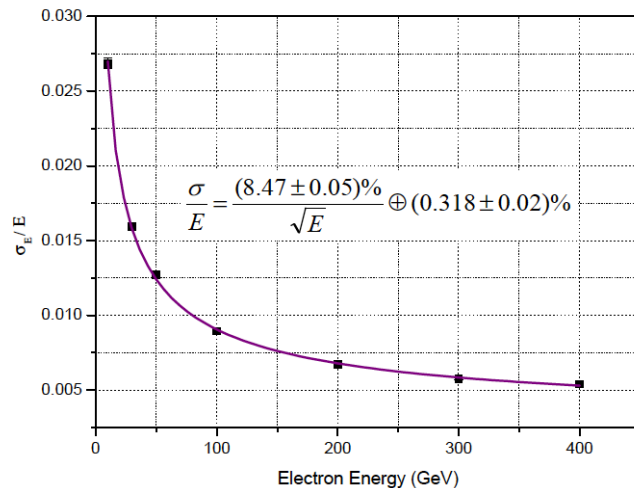
Liquid Argon EM Calorimeter [accordion geometry, inside coil]

Barrel: Pb, $20 X_0$, 11m^3

FEC: Si -W, $30 X_0$

BEC: Si -Pb, $25 X$

Hadronic Tile Calorimeter [modular, outside coil: flux return]

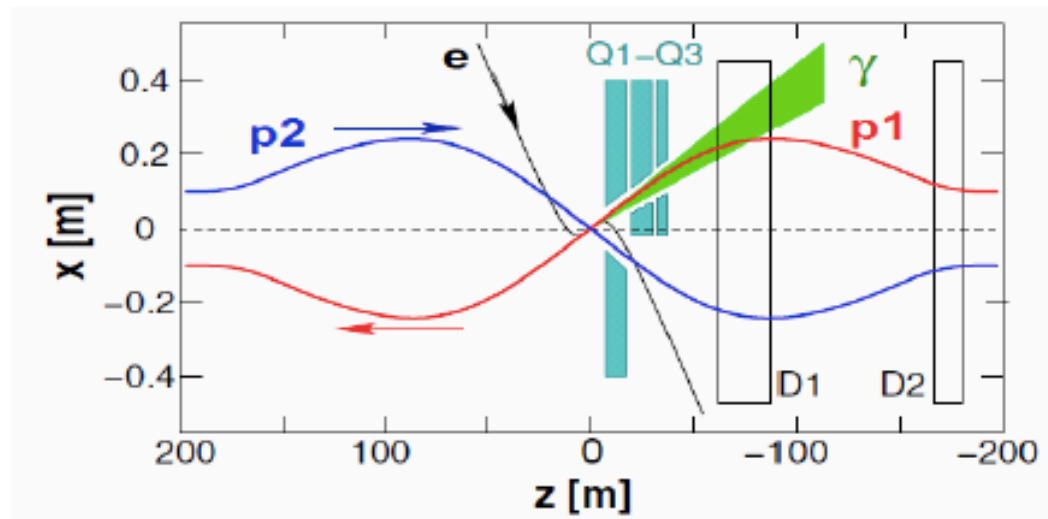


Fwd / Bwd Detectors (Armen Bunyatyan)

Luminosity measurement: Bethe-Heitler ($ep \rightarrow e\gamma p$)

For LR option the photons travel along the proton beam direction and can be detected at $z \approx -120\text{m}$, after the proton bending dipole.

→ Place the photon detector in the median plane next to interacting proton beam



Main limitation - geometrical acceptance, defined by the aperture of Q1-Q3.
May be need to split dipole D1 to provide escape path for photons.
Geometrical acceptance of 95% is possible, total luminosity error $\delta L = 1\%$.

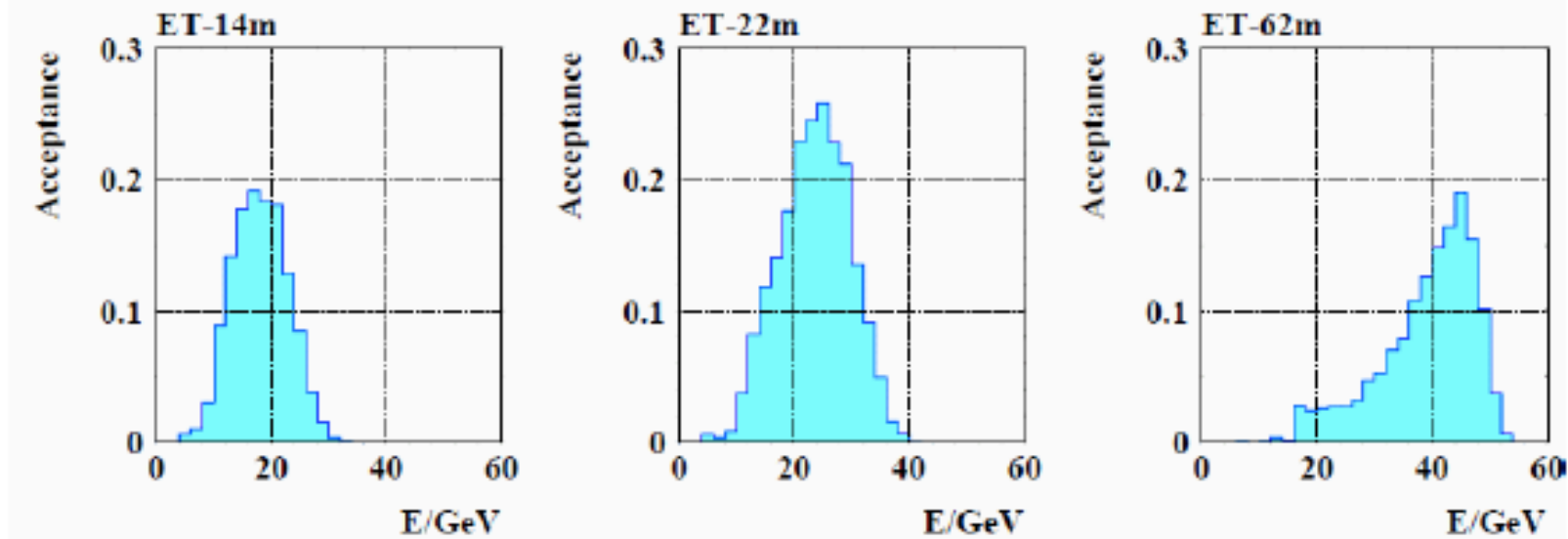
QED-Compton method and electron tagging also considered

Electron tagger

detect scattered electron from Bethe-Heitler (also good for photoproduction physics and for control of γp background to DIS)

Clean sample - background from e-gas can be estimated using pilot bunches.

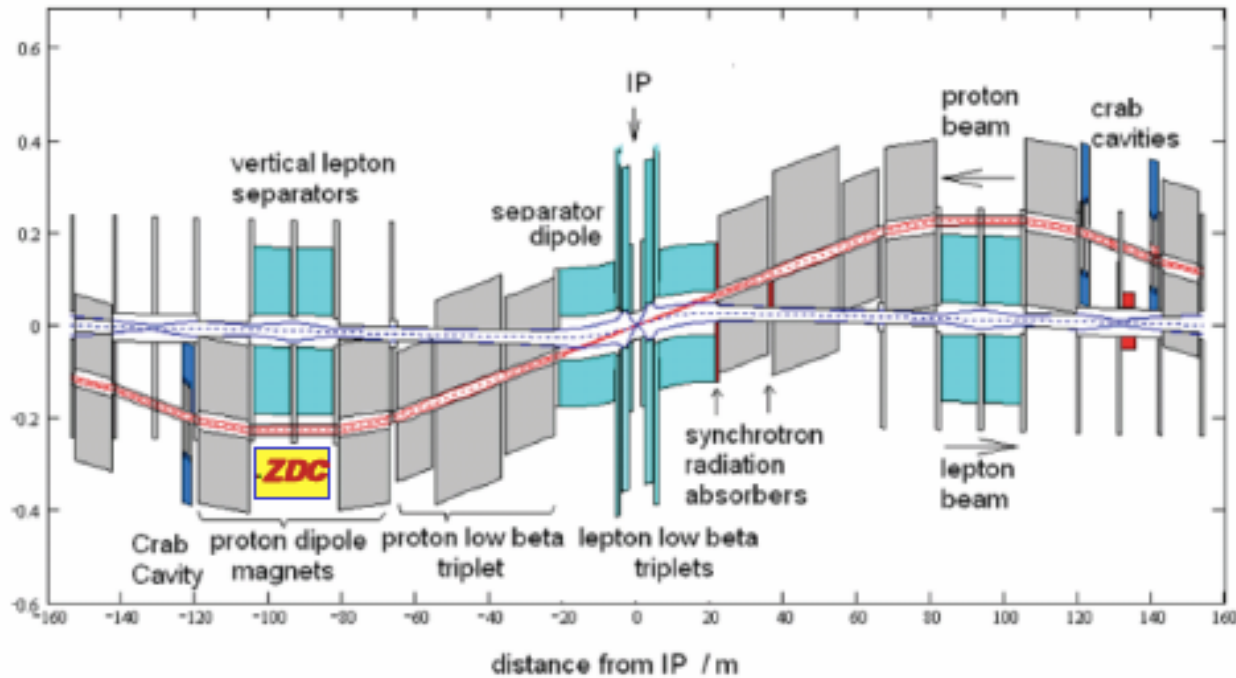
Three possible positions simulated \rightarrow acceptances reasonable (up to 20÷25%)



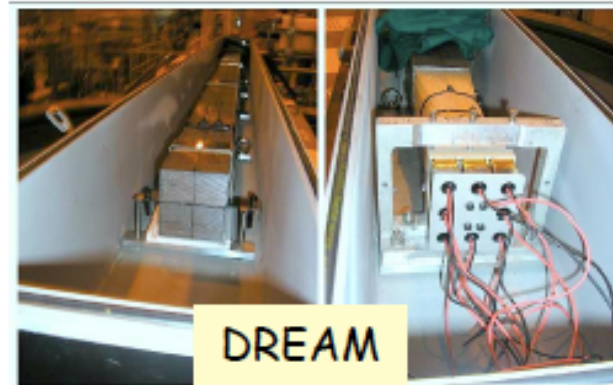
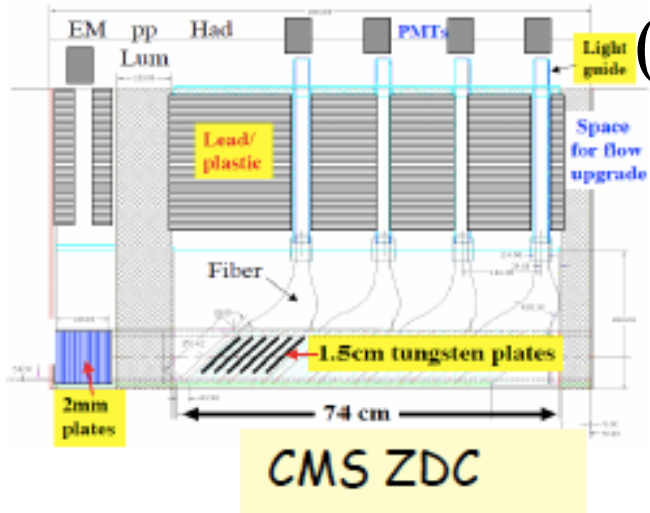
Acceptance depends on the distance of the detector from the e-beam axis and on the details of the e-beam optics (beam tilt, trajectory offset)

Need a precise monitoring of beam optics and accurate position measurement of the e-tagger to control geometrical acceptance to a sufficient precision (e.g. 20 μ m instability in the horizontal trajectory offset at IP leads to 5% systematic uncertainty in the visible cross section)

Forward Neutron Calorimeter



ZDC can be similar to LHC experiments (or can steal the DREAM prototype)



Forward Proton Detection

Can also rely on work for existing LHC experiments (FP420, ATLAS AFP)

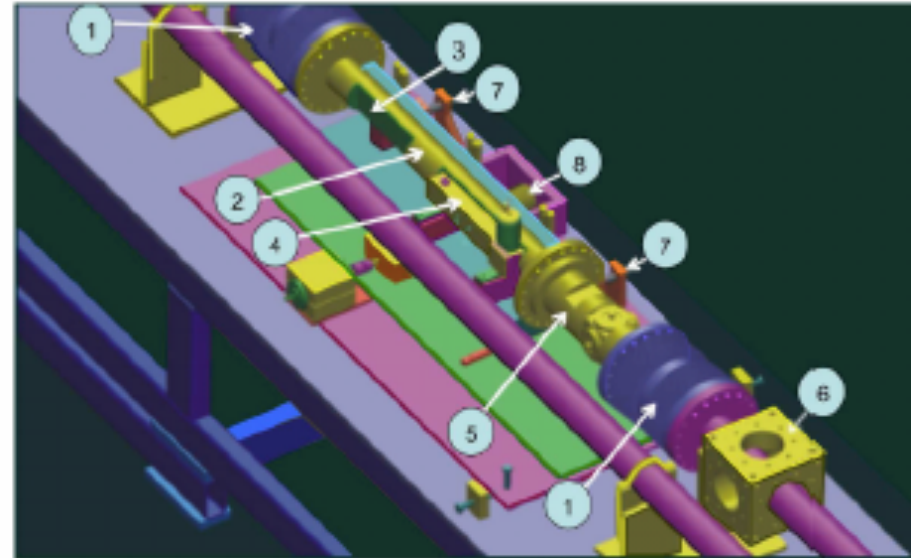
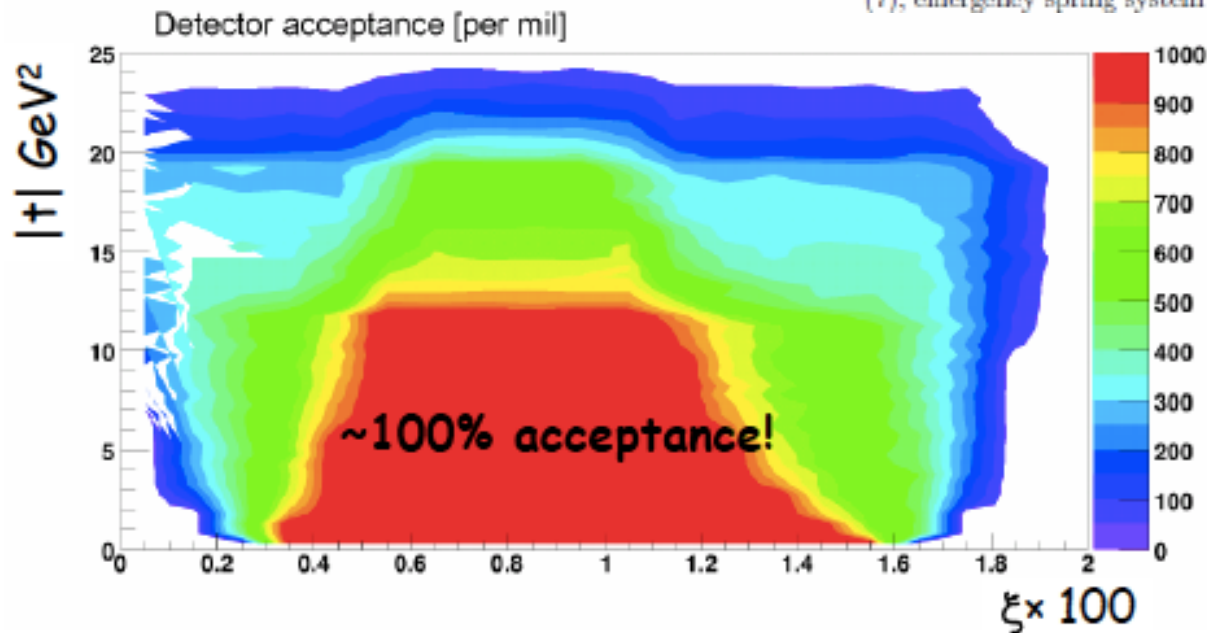


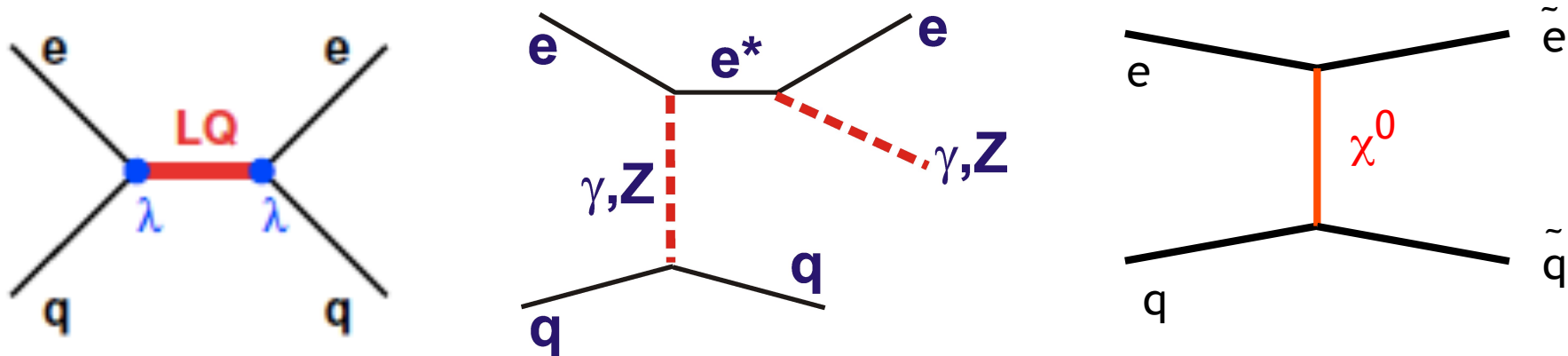
Figure 3.2: Top view of one detector section: bellows (1), moving pipe (2), SI-detector pocket (3), timing detector (4), moving BPM (5), fixed BPM (6), LVDT position measurement system (7), emergency spring system (8).



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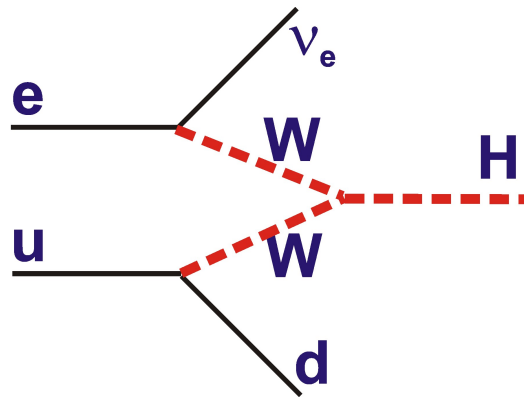
Breaking News: LHC is the discovery machine at the energy frontier for the foreseeable future.

- LHeC may compete with LHC in cases where initial state lepton is an advantage and offers cleaner final states

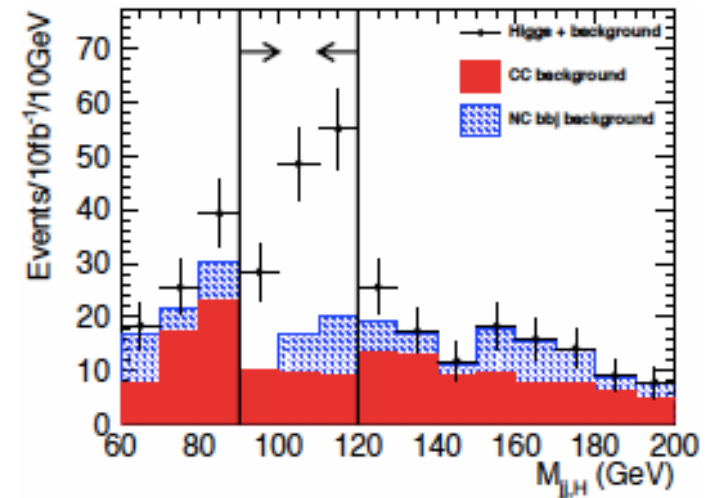


- LHeC enhances LHC discovery potential by clarifying signals
 - Quantum Number Determinations
 - Reducing uncertainties due to PDFs / QCD modelling
- Unique sensitivity to novel low x effects, partonic structure of hadrons: unprecedented breadth and precision in QCD studies

Anomalous Higgs Couplings (Rohini Godbole)



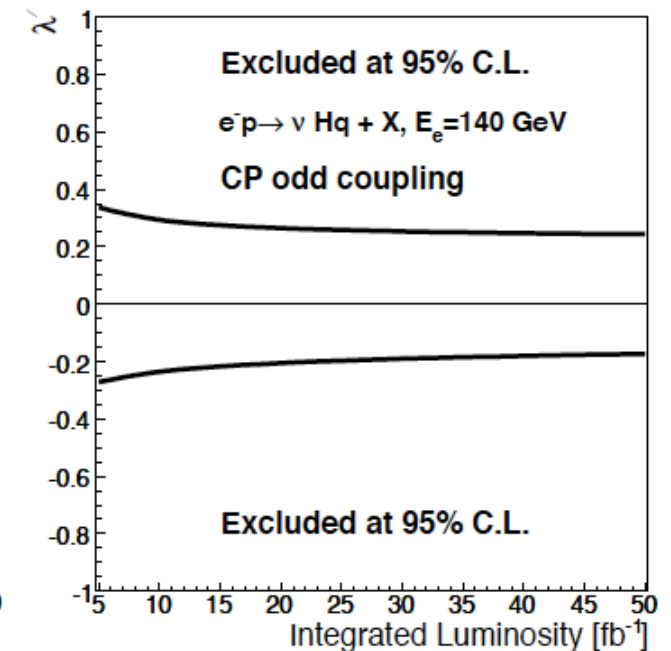
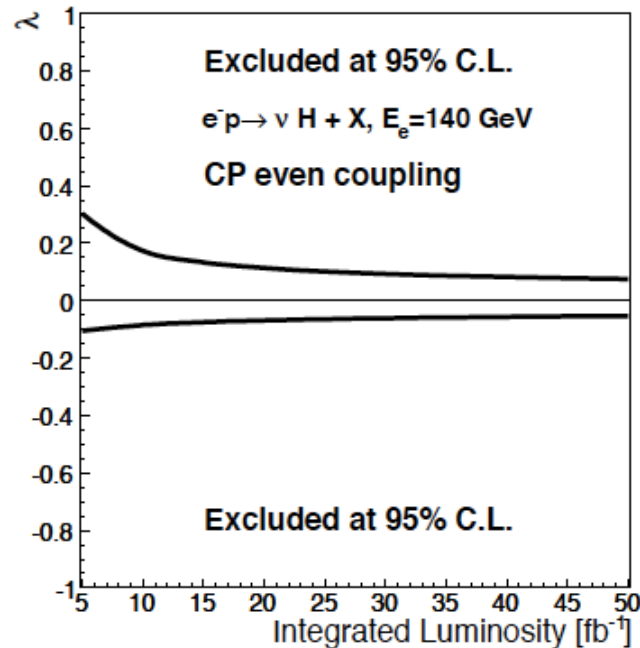
Clean signal to identify Higgs production via WW fusion (and decay to b-bbar) $H + j + E_t^{\text{miss}}$



~ 100 events / year after cuts (S/B = 1.8)

e.g. Search for anomalous CP structure of HWW vertex using $\Delta\phi$ between jet / $E_{t\text{miss}}$

(c.f. Zeppenfeld et al for VBF Higgs at LHC)



QCD and Electroweak Physics (Olaf Behnke)

General Remark: LHeC can uniquely reach/exploit electroweak sector:

- Z and W exchanges assist γ exchange for complete quark flavour decomposition of proton structure (next slides)
- precision electroweak tests, e.g. $\sin^2 \theta_w(\mu)$ (end of talk)

LHeC Impact on Parton Densities

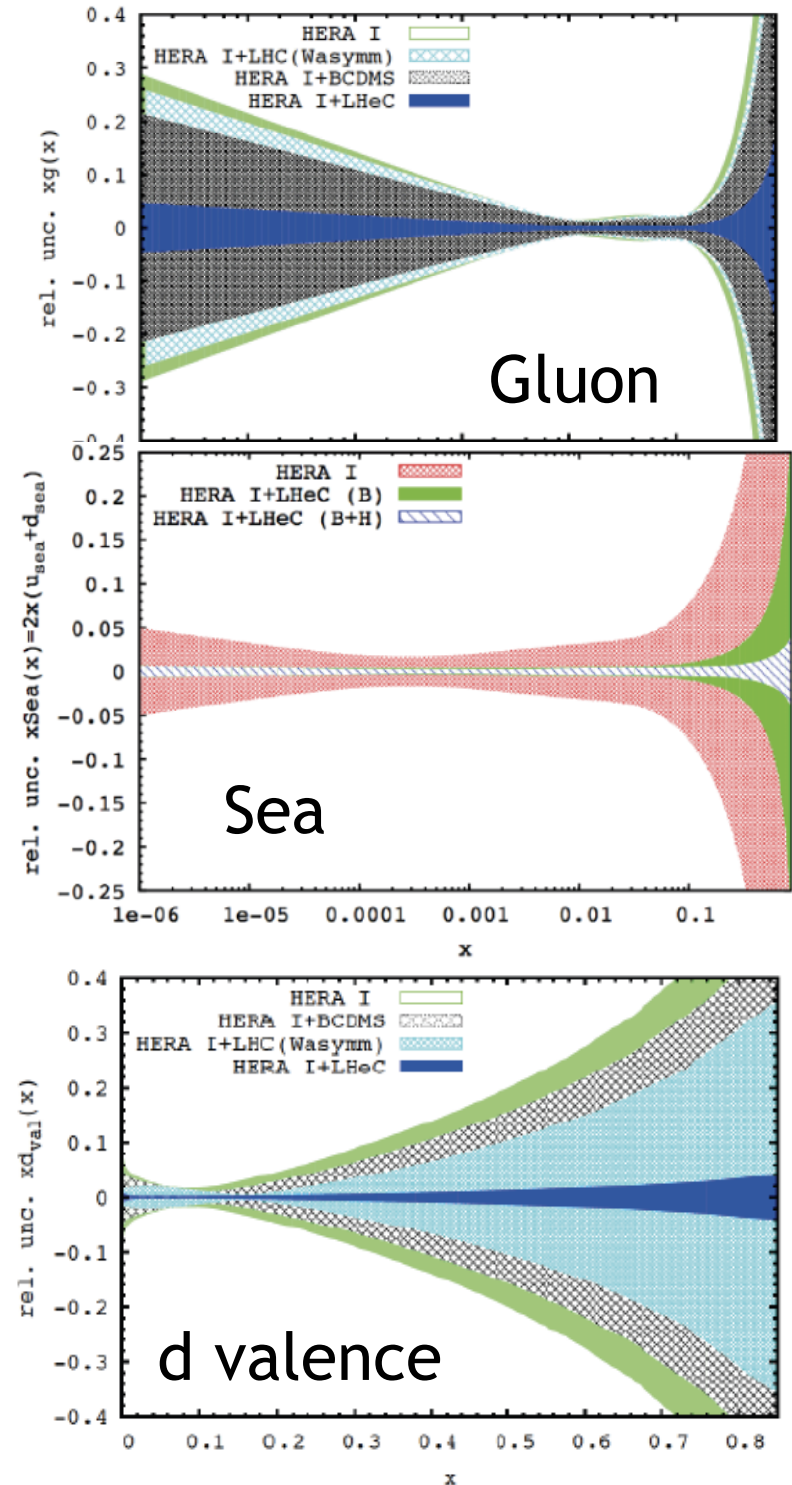
Full simulation of inclusive NC and CC DIS data, including systematics \rightarrow NLO DGLAP fit using HERA technology...

... typically expect 100 times HERA Event yields in DIS region, with extended kinematic range

... big impact at low x (kinematic range) and high x (luminosity)

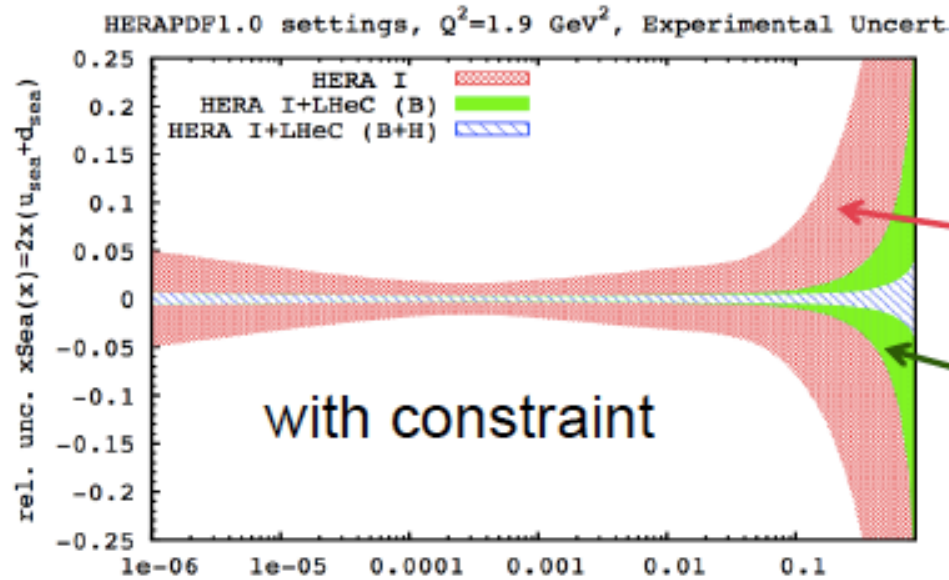
... precise light quark vector, axial couplings, weak mixing angle

... full flavour decomposition



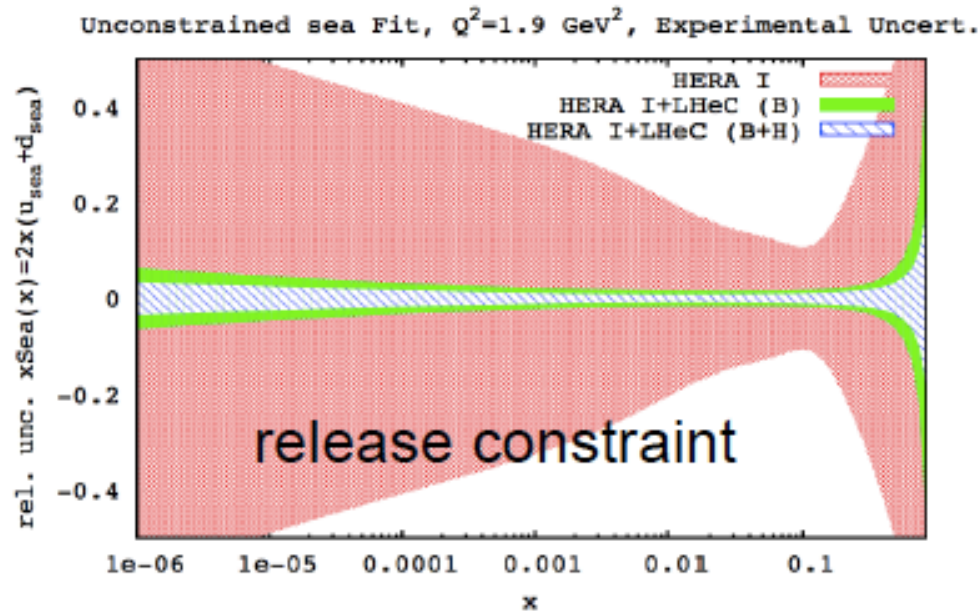
Sea quark uncertainties and usual constraint $u_{\text{bar}}=d_{\text{bar}}$ for $x \rightarrow 0$

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HERA only

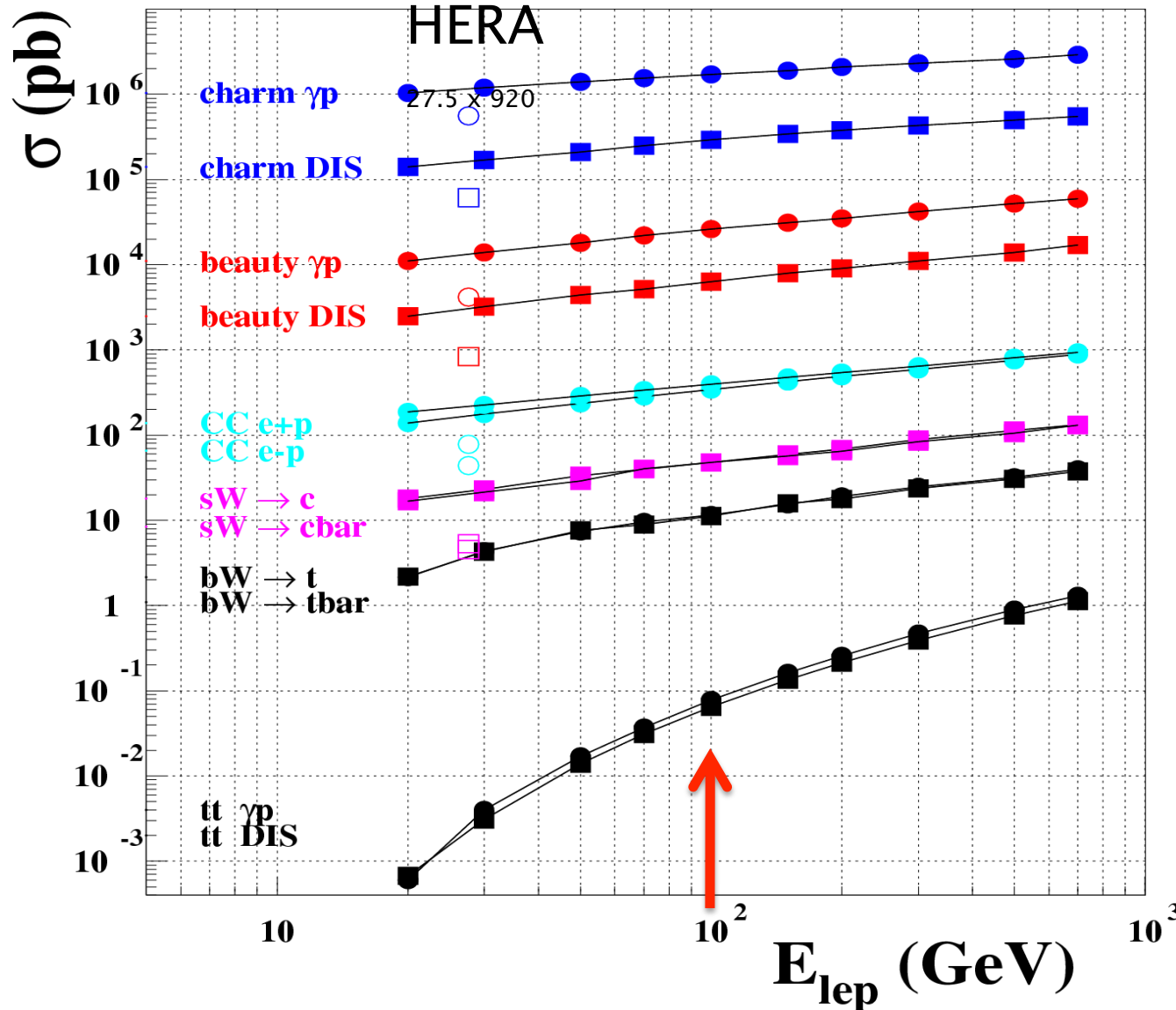
Adding LHeC



With LHeC can get rid of such assumptions

Cross Sections and Rates for Heavy Flavours

LHeC total cross sections (MC simulated)



Charm [10^{10} / 10 fb^{-1}]

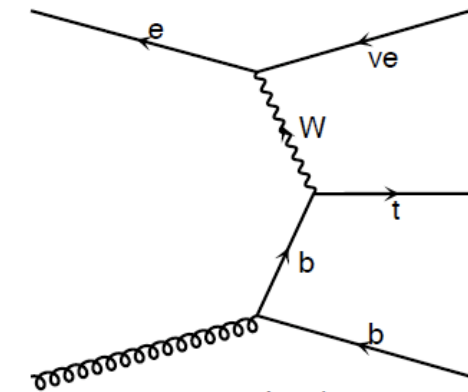
Beauty [10^8 / 10 fb^{-1}]

CC

sW \rightarrow c [$4 \cdot 10^5$ / 10 fb^{-1}]

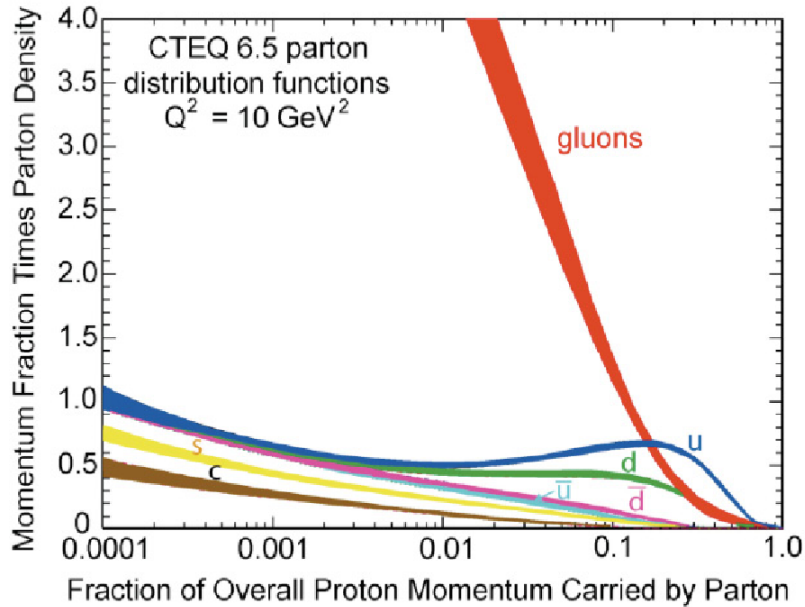
bW \rightarrow t [10^5 / 10 fb^{-1}]

ttbar [10^3 / 10 fb^{-1}]

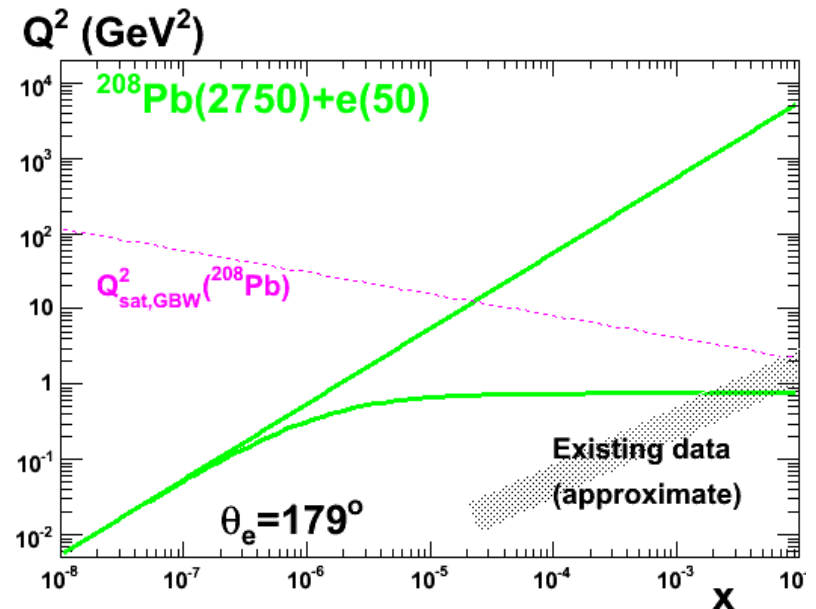
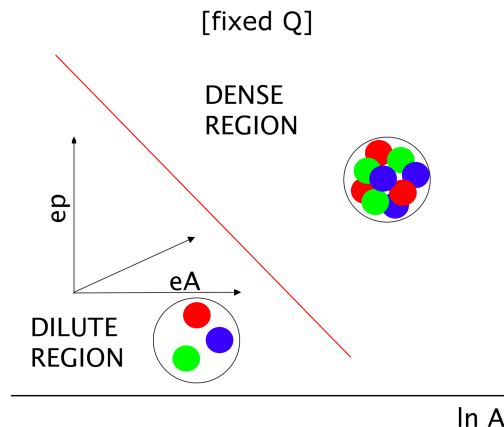
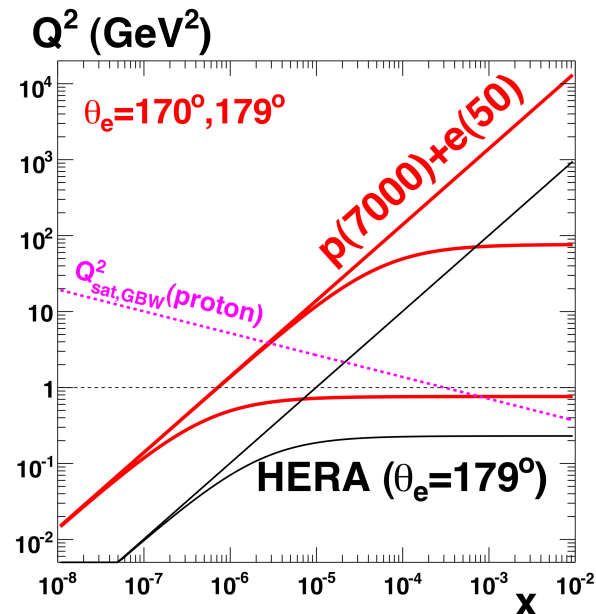


c.f. luminosity of $\sim 10 \text{ fb}^{-1}$ per year ...

Low-x Physics / Parton Saturation (Nestor Armesto and Anna Stasto)



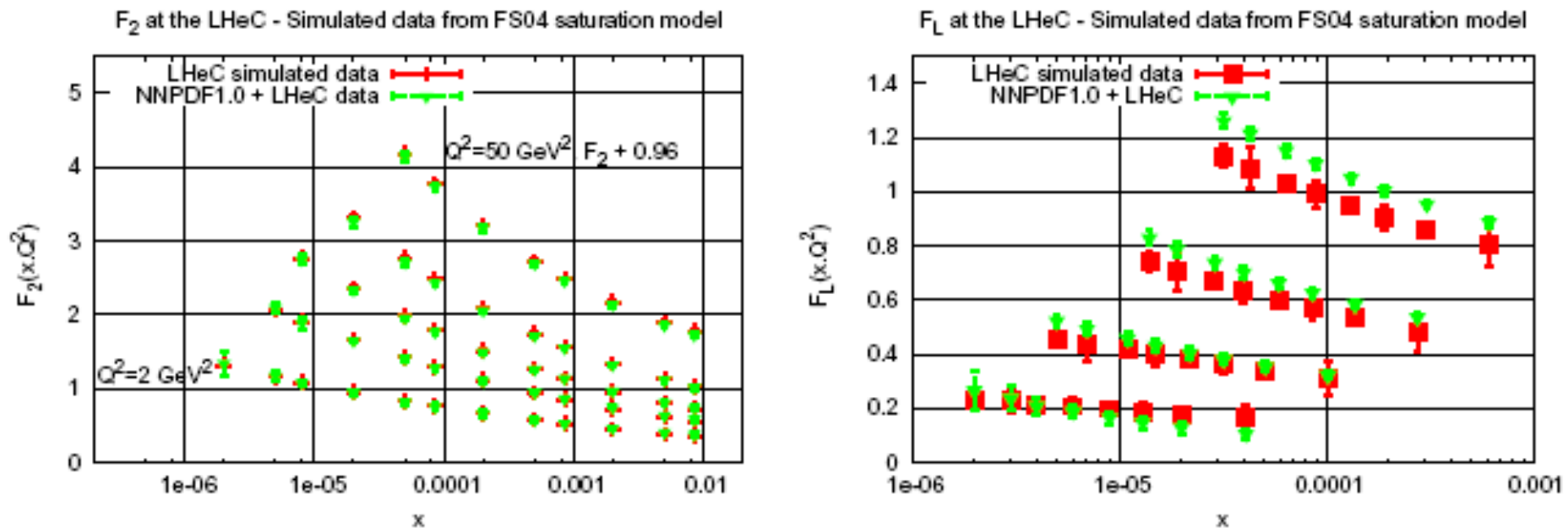
- Most people agree that somewhere & somehow, the low x growth of parton densities must be tamed by non-linear effects ('Saturation').
- Can it be understood microscopically?
- 2 pronged approach at LHeC ...



Can Parton Saturation be Established in ep @ LHeC?

Simulated LHeC data based on a dipole model containing low x saturation (FS04-sat)... Fit with standard (NNPDF) NLO DGLAP

... NNPDF (also HERA framework) DGLAP QCD fits cannot accommodate saturation effects if F_2 and F_L both fitted

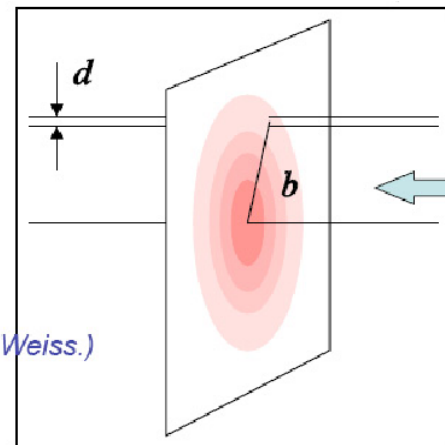
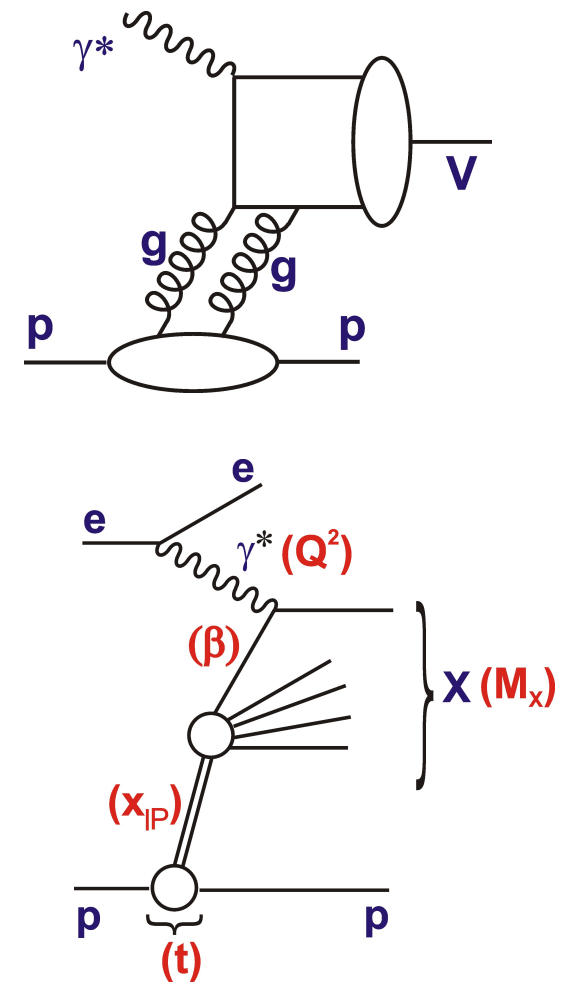


Conclusion: clearly establishing non-linear effects needs a minimum of 2 observables ... (F₂^c may work in place of F_L)...

Exclusive / Diffractive Channels and Saturation

- 1) [Low-Nussinov] interpretation as 2 gluon exchange enhances sensitivity to low x gluon
- 2) Additional variable t gives access to impact parameter (b) dependent amplitudes

→ Large t (small b) probes densest packed part of proton?



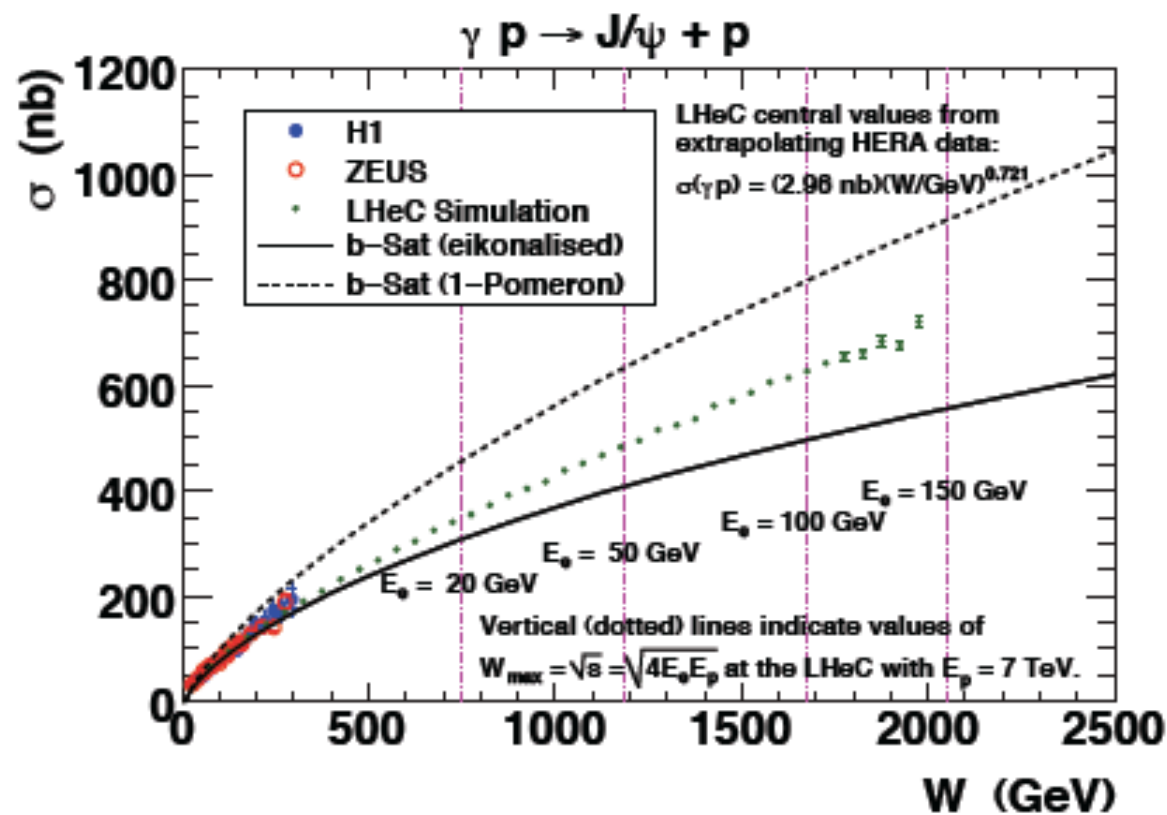
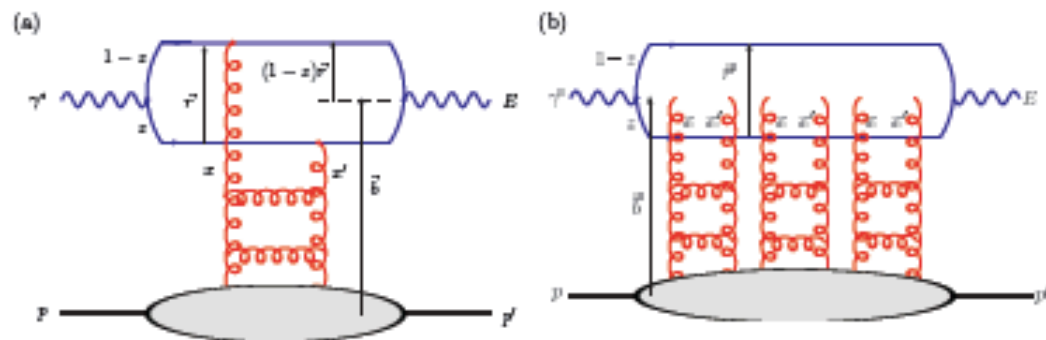
(figure from C. Weiss.)

Central black region growing with decrease of x .

Exclusive diffraction: vector mesons

$$\sigma \gamma p \rightarrow J/\Psi + p (W)$$

- b-Sat dipole model (Golec-Biernat, Wuesthoff, Bartels, Motyka, Kowalski, Watt)
- eikonalised: with saturation
- l-Pomeron: no saturation



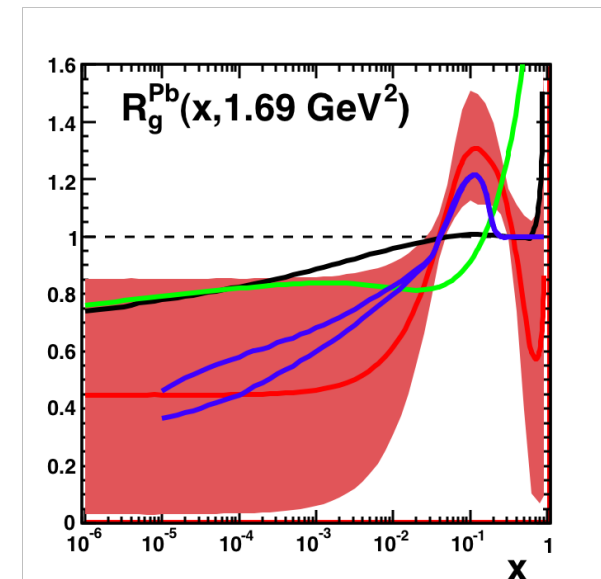
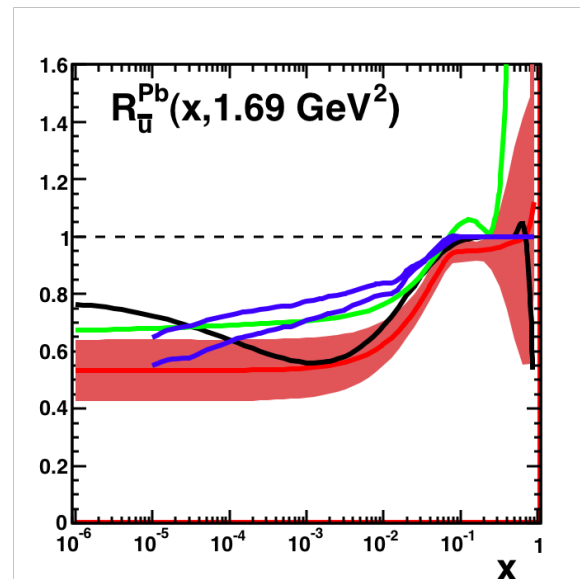
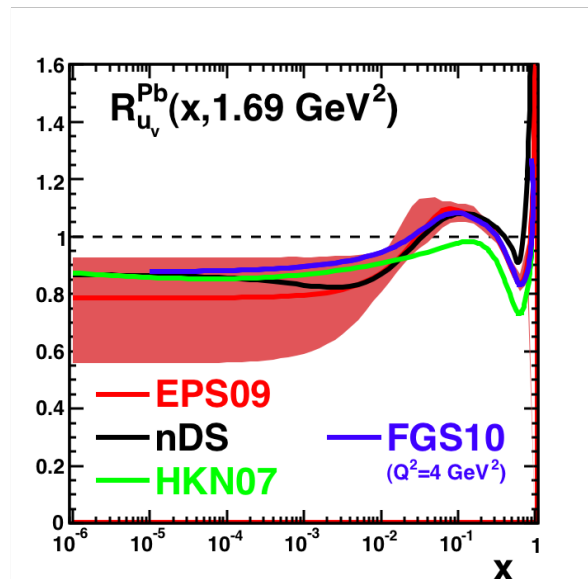
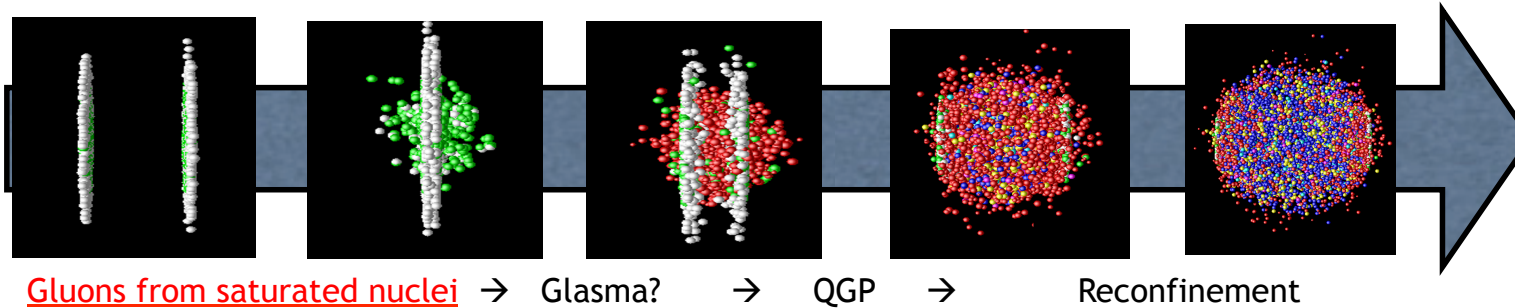
Large effects even for the t-integrated observable.

Different W behavior depending whether saturation is included or not.

Simulated data are from extrapolated fit to HERA data

LHeC can distinguish between the different scenarios.

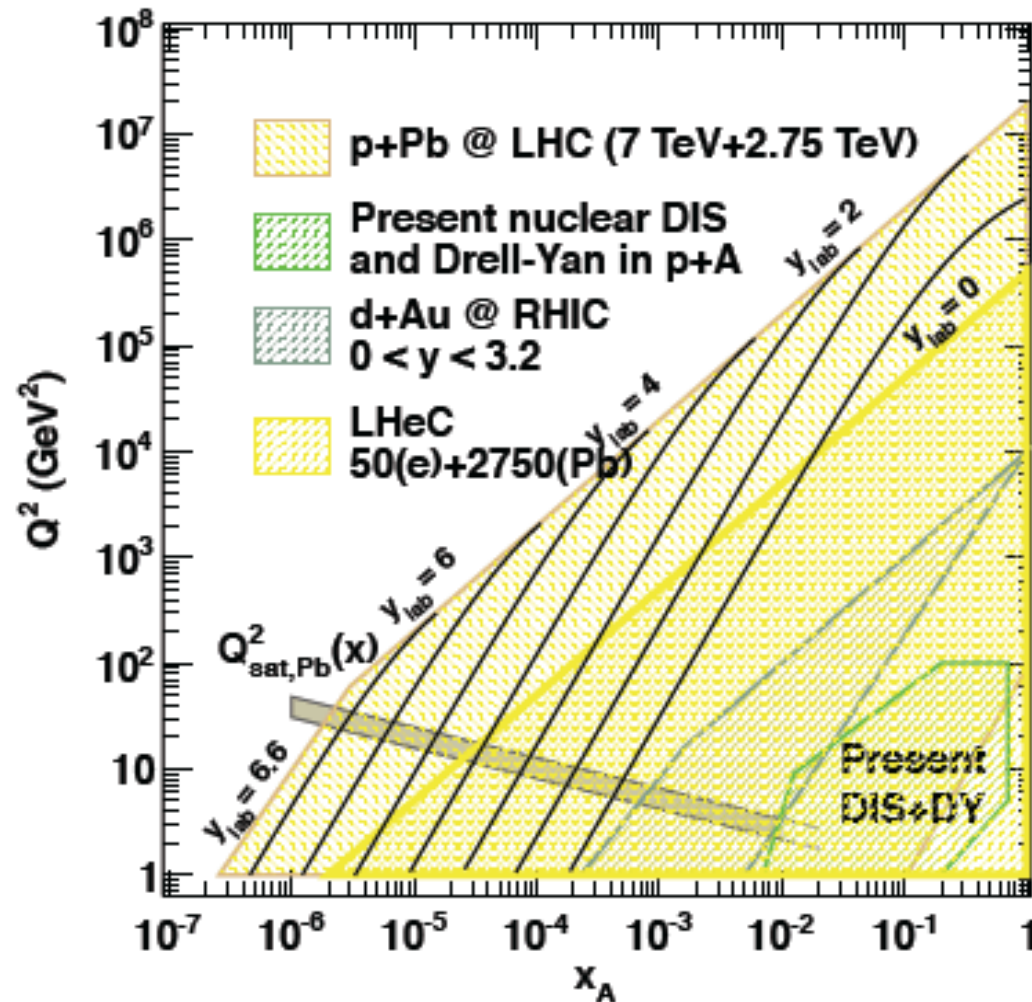
What is Initial State of LHC AA Collisions?



$$R_i = \text{Nuclear PDF } i / (A * \text{proton PDF } i)$$

Nuclear PDFs (Carlos Salgado)

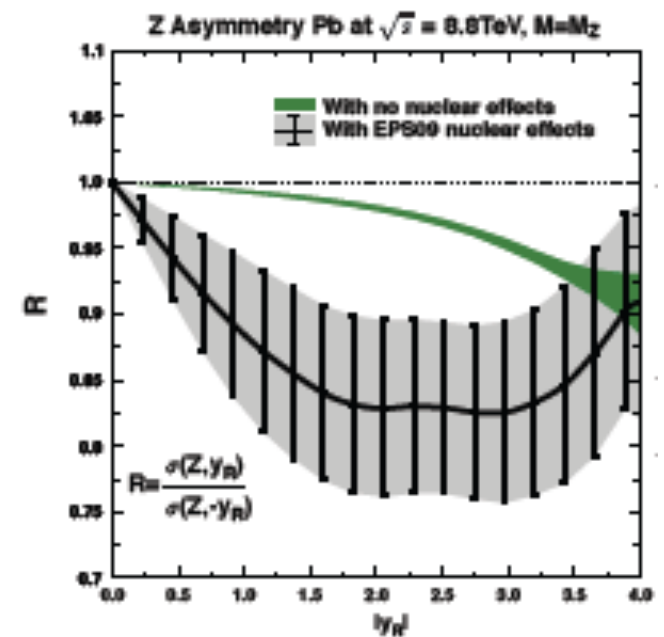
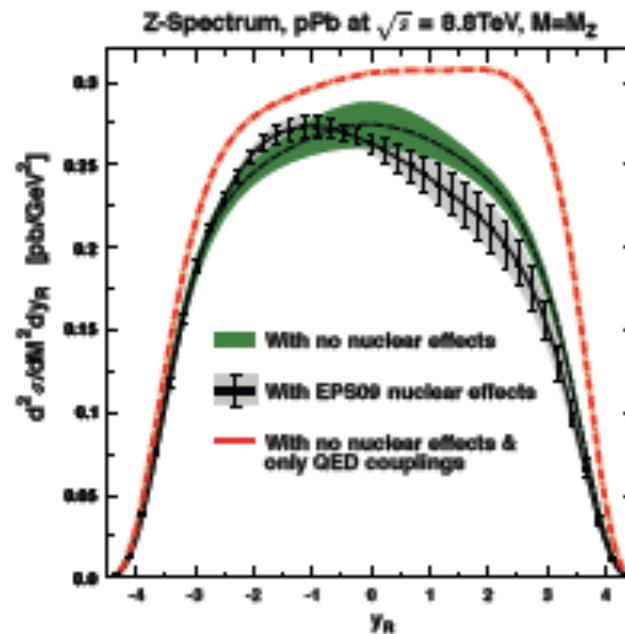
Kinematical reach in nuclear collisions



Nuclear PDFs

Fixed target pA and RHIC dAu data already play a role in nuclear PDF determinations.

pA at LHC will give new constraints at low x



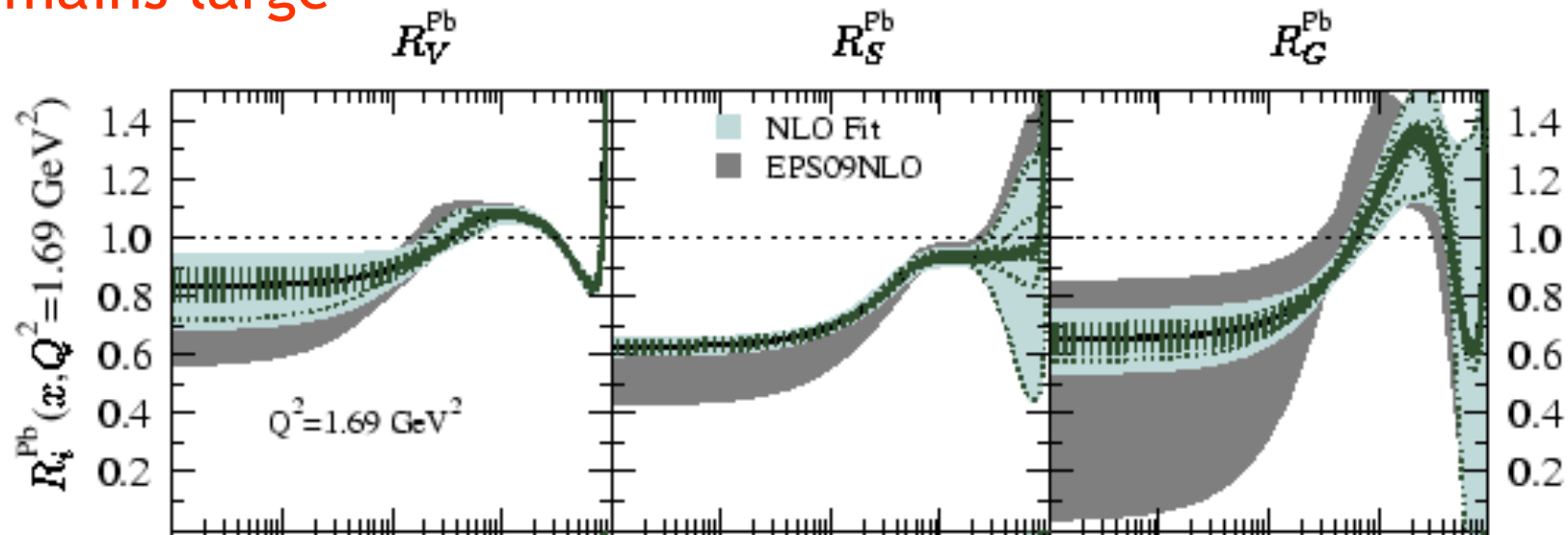
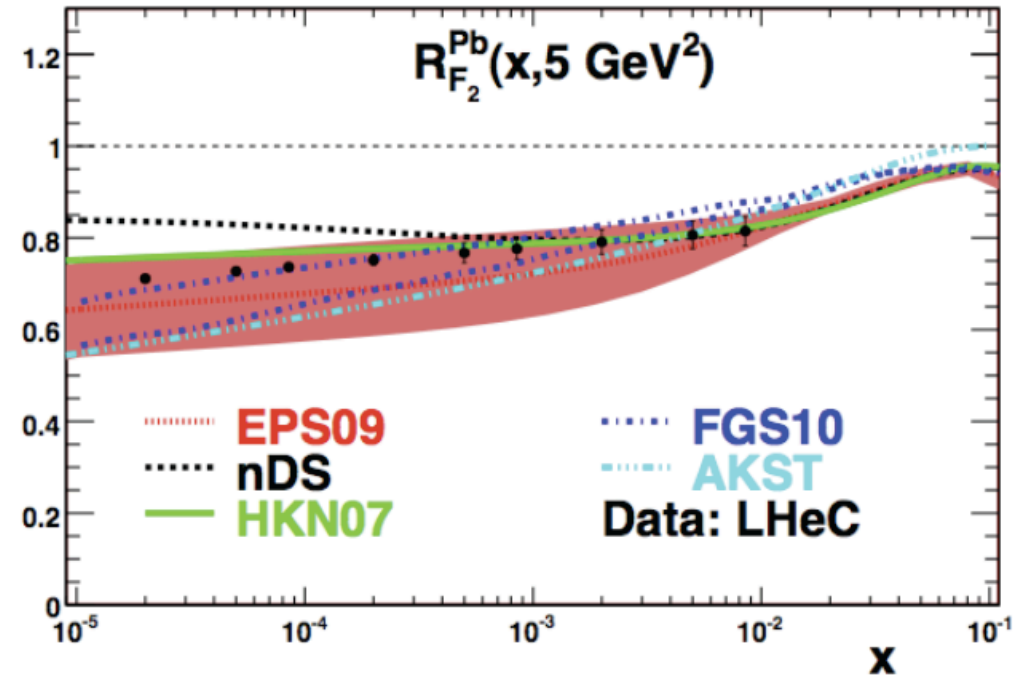
[Paukkunen, Salgado 2011]

... implementation of observables in fitting code non-trivial and uncertainties often large

No substitute for low x DIS data

Study of Impact of e-Pb LHC data

- LHeC ePb F_2 measurement has huge impact relative to current uncertainties
- Striking effect on quark sea and gluons in particular
- High x gluon uncertainty remains large



LHeC Physics Studies I didn't cover

eD scattering

α_s determination and $\sin^2 \theta_W$ determinations

Beauty and charm (high Q^2 , low x , intrinsic ...)

s-sbar from charm in charged current

Jet production in DIS (with E_T up to 500 GeV)

Jet photoproduction in ep and eA

Forward jets, azimuthal decorrelation between jets

F_L in eA

Inclusive diffraction in ep and eA

Diffraction jet production

DVCS

Vector mesons in eA

Odderon searches

Total photoproduction cross section

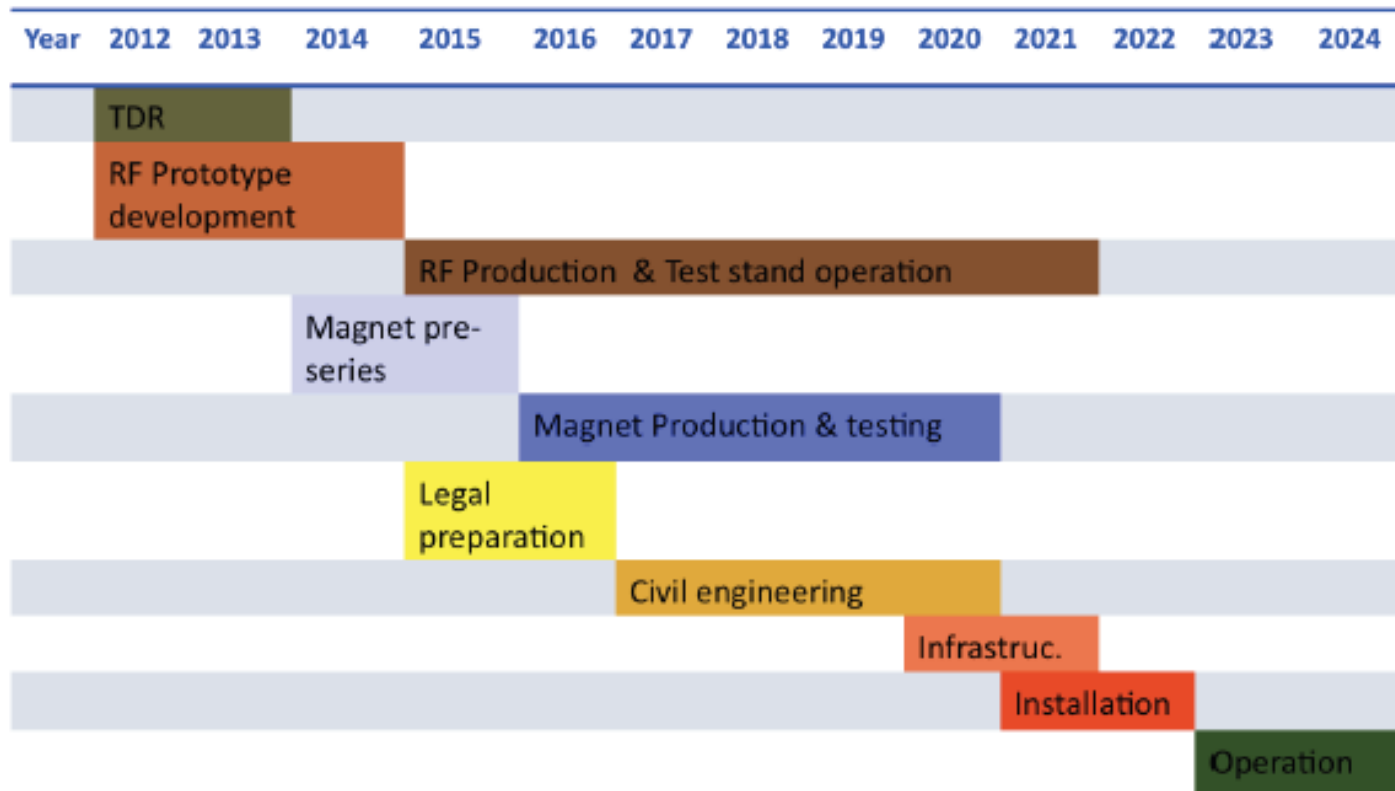
Connections to ultra-high energy neutrinos

Forward π^0 production

Medium-induced soft gluon radiation

Schedule and Remarks

- Aim to start operation by 2023 [high lumi phase of LHC]
- The major accelerator and detector technologies exist
- Cost is modest in major HEP project terms
- Steps: **Conceptual Design Report, 2012**
Evaluation within CERN / European PP/NP strategy
Move towards a TDR 2013/14



Closing (Personal) Remarks

- 1) LHeC and EIC are not in competition (largely different physics, funding streams, communities). Mutual learning curves.
- 2) Strong interactions, QCD, low x physics, proton and nuclear structure and spin are fundamentally important topics, contain much to be discovered and new projects should be worthy of funding on breadth and precision alone
- 3) The LHC is a milestone in our field. It is entirely reasonable to ask what else it can do beyond pp and AA
- 4) We have an opportunity in around 10 years ... not very long! - Serious detector R&D etc needs to start now!

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