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at **FAIR**

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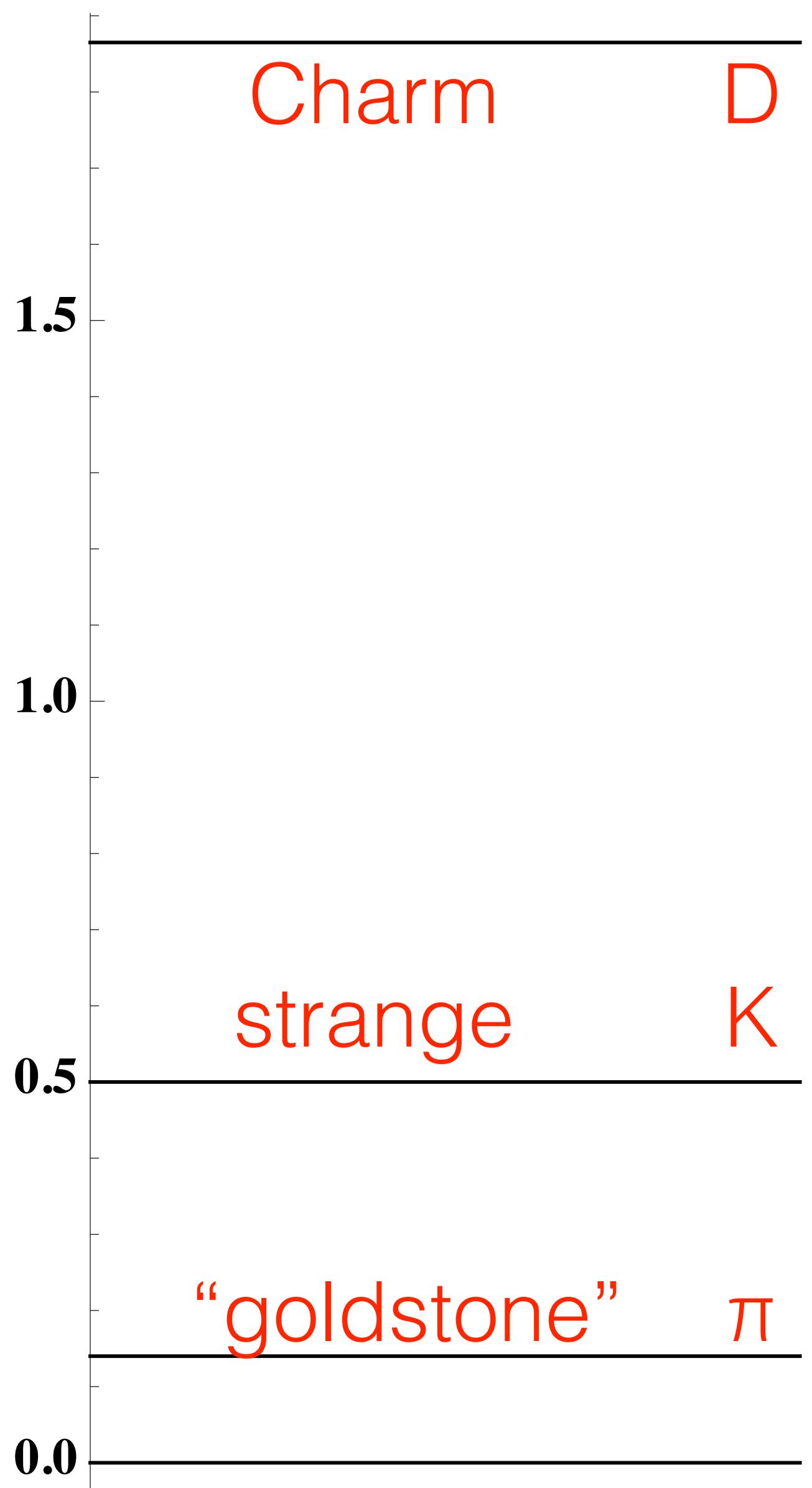
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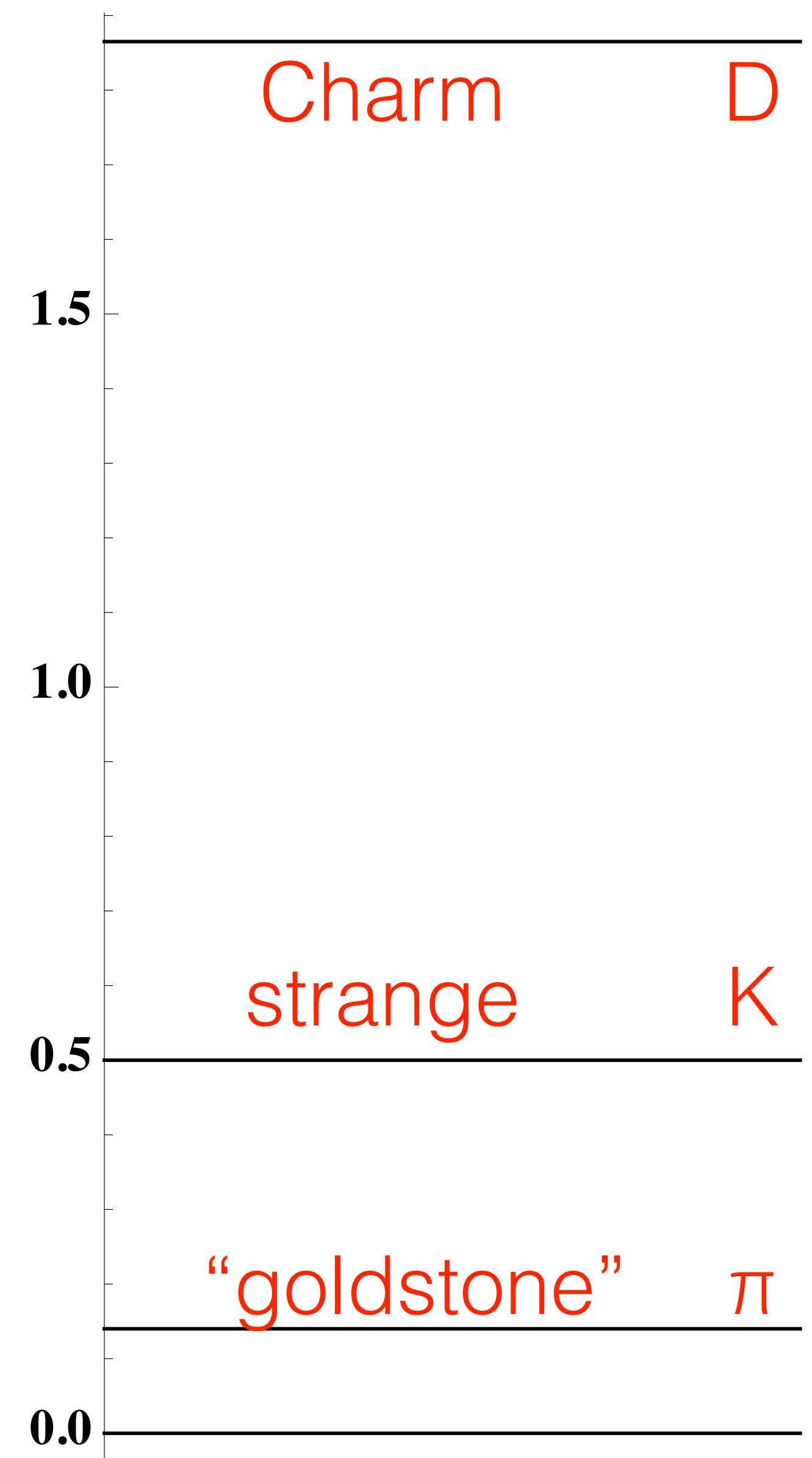
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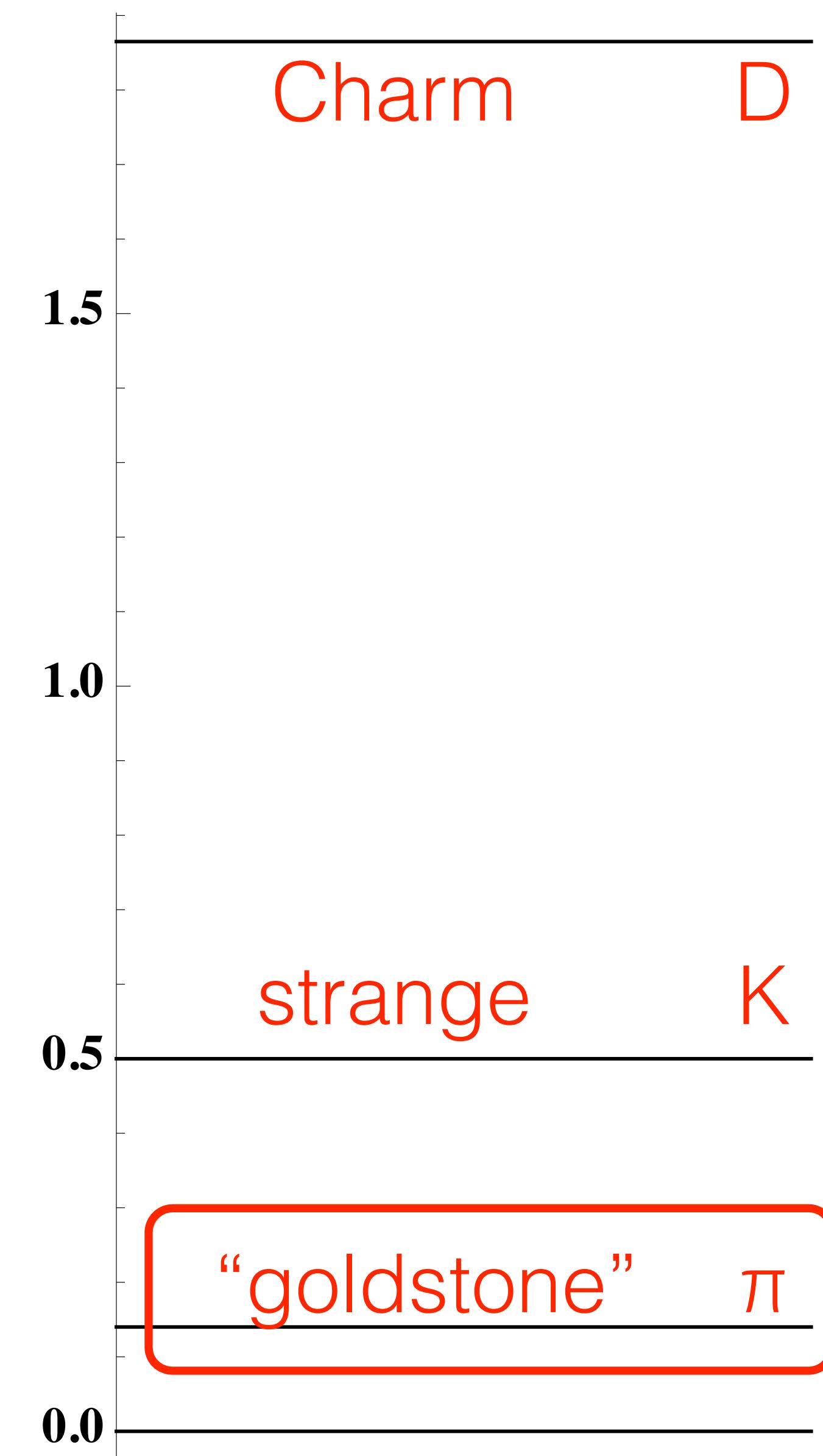
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Mass (GeV/c^2)





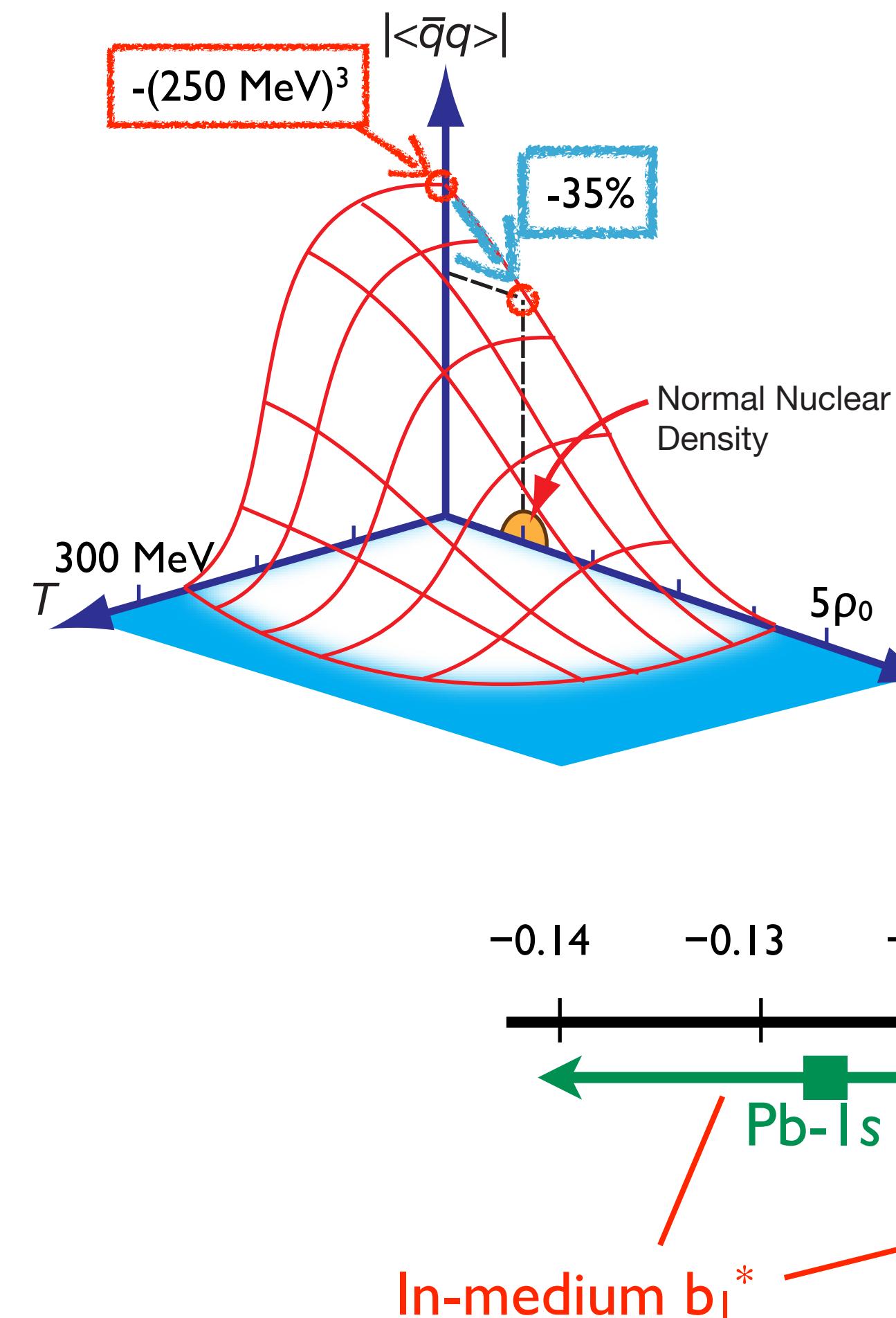
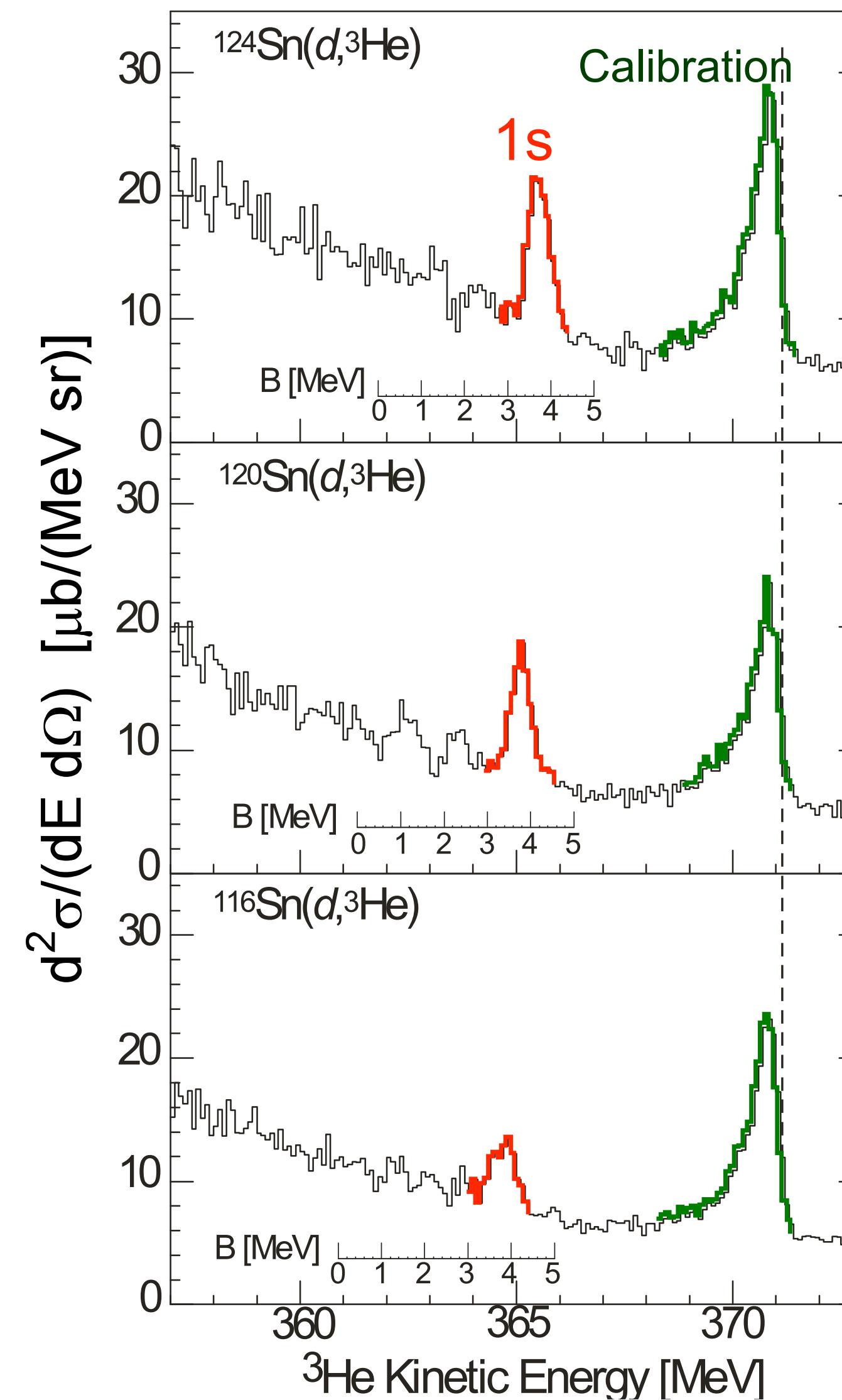
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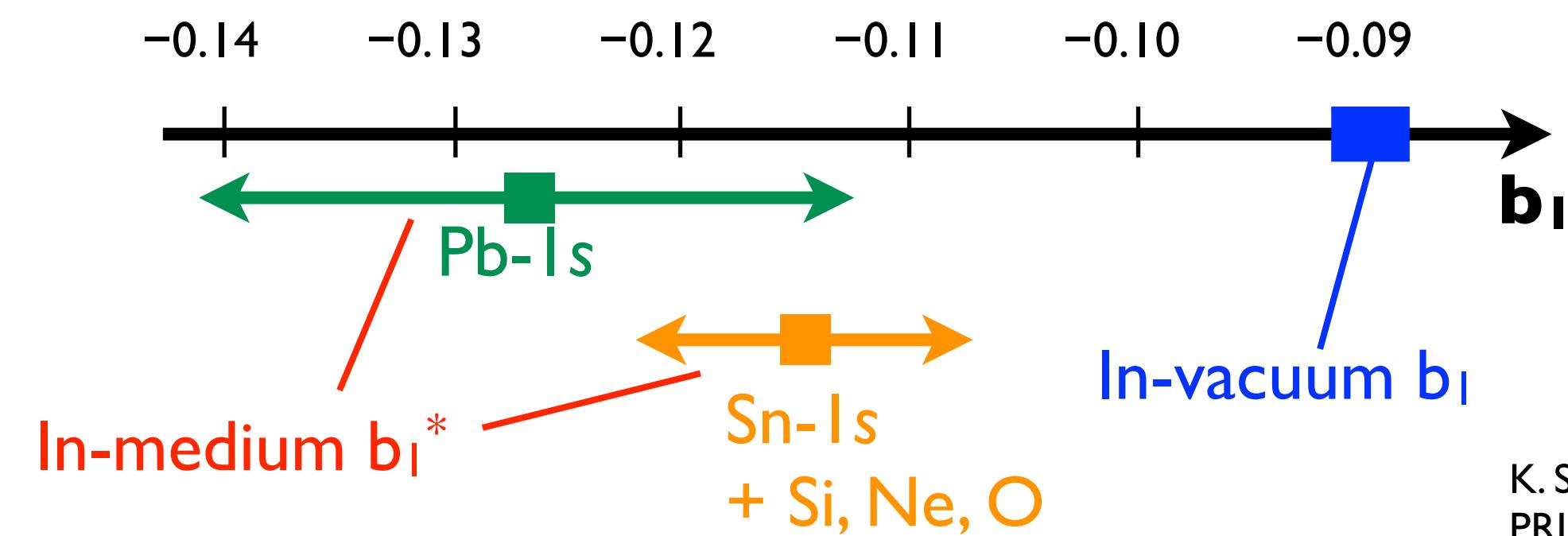
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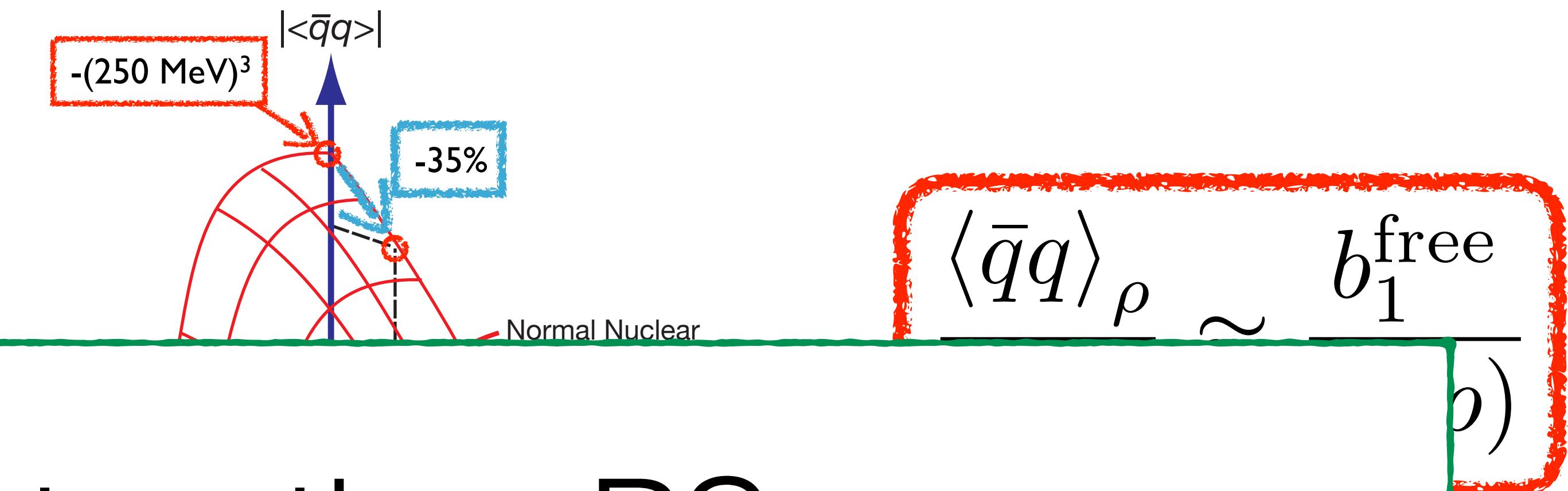
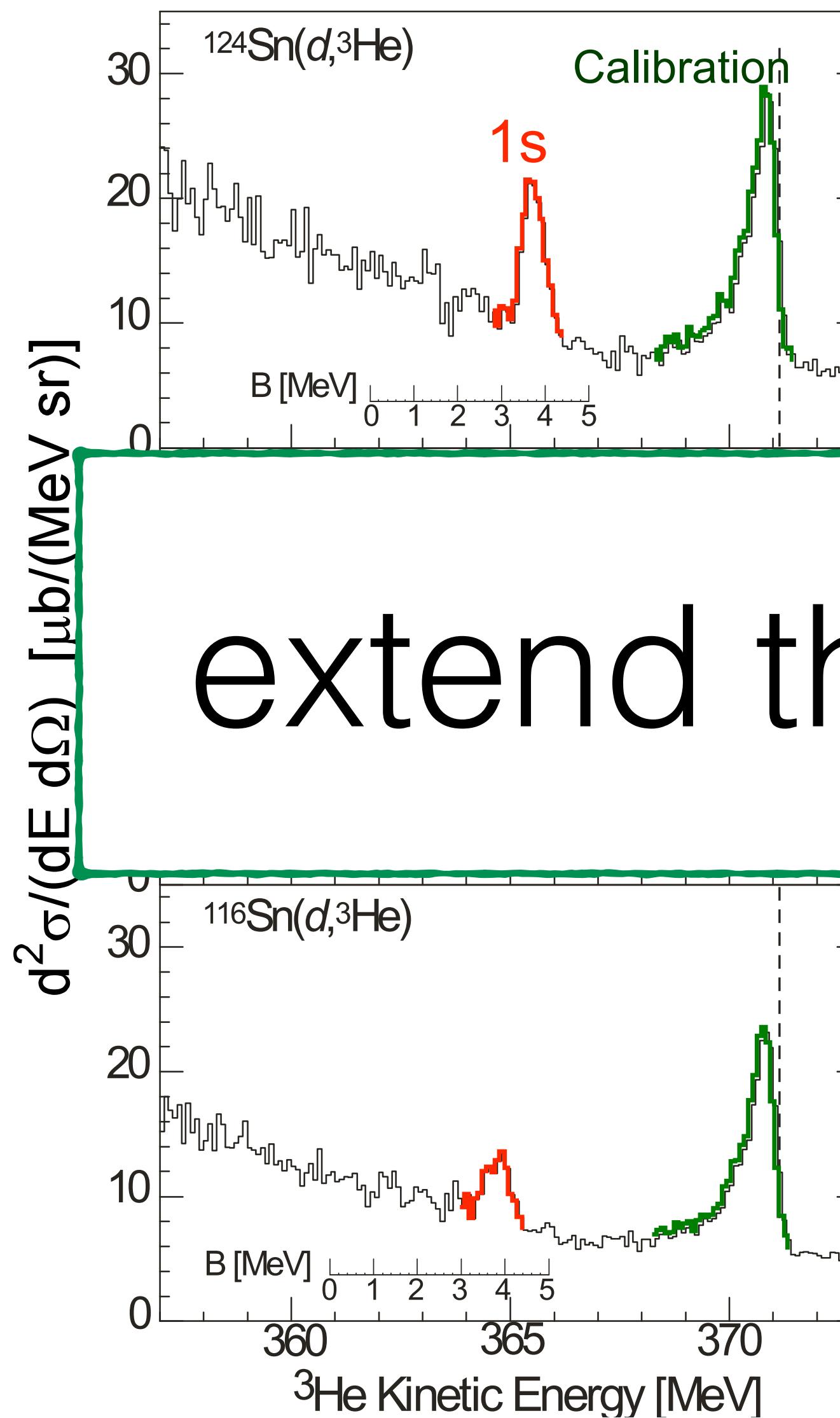


$$\frac{\langle \bar{q}q \rangle_\rho}{\langle \bar{q}q \rangle_0} \approx \frac{b_1^{\text{free}}}{b_1(\rho)}$$

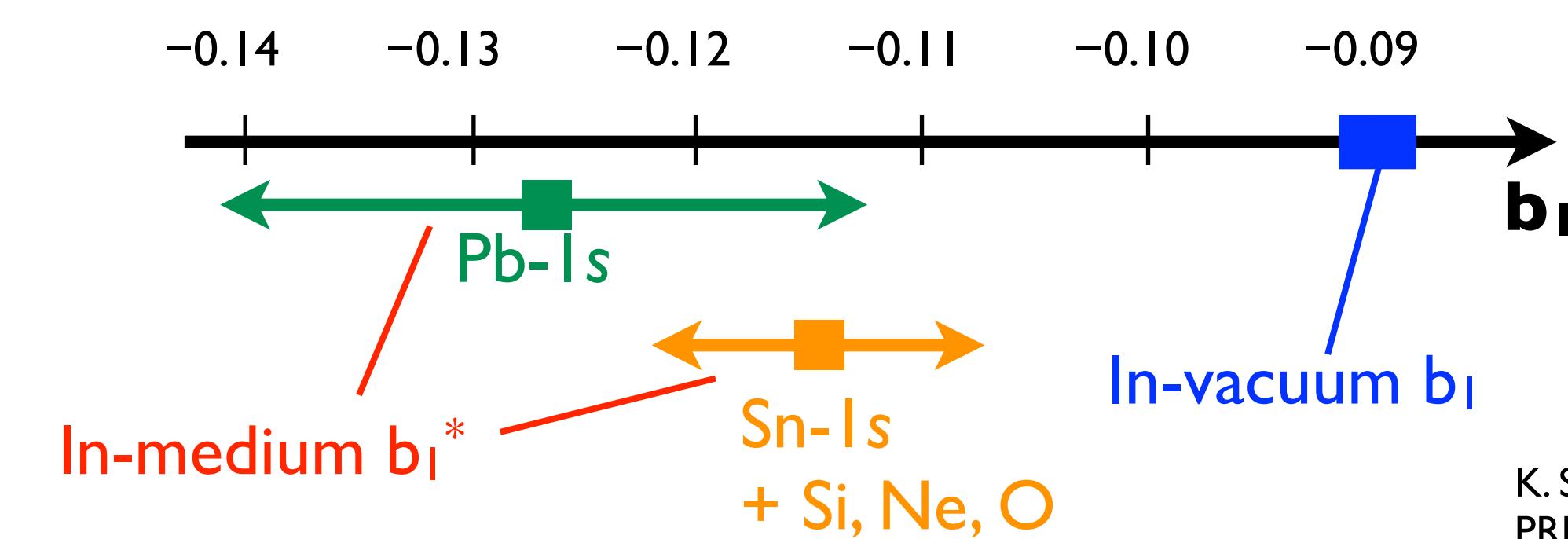


K. Suzuki et al.,
PRL92(04)072302.

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extend this to other PS mesons



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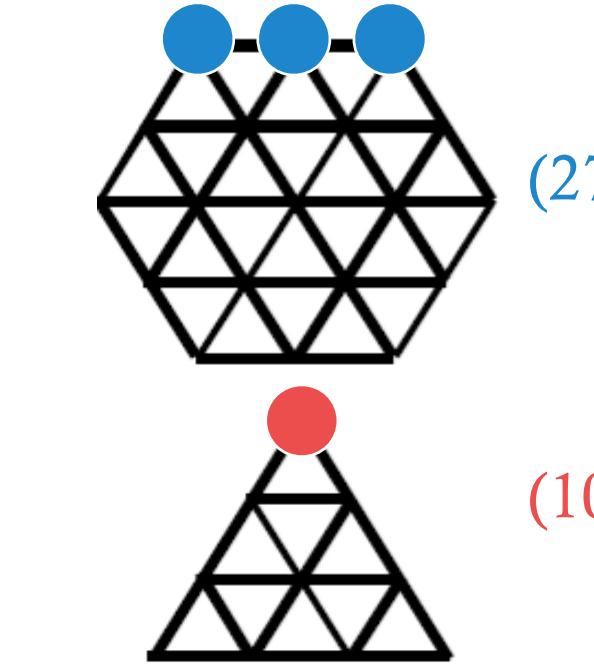
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Baryon-baryon interaction

- 3-body force ΛNN
- the origin/nature of repulsive core

Lattice QCD



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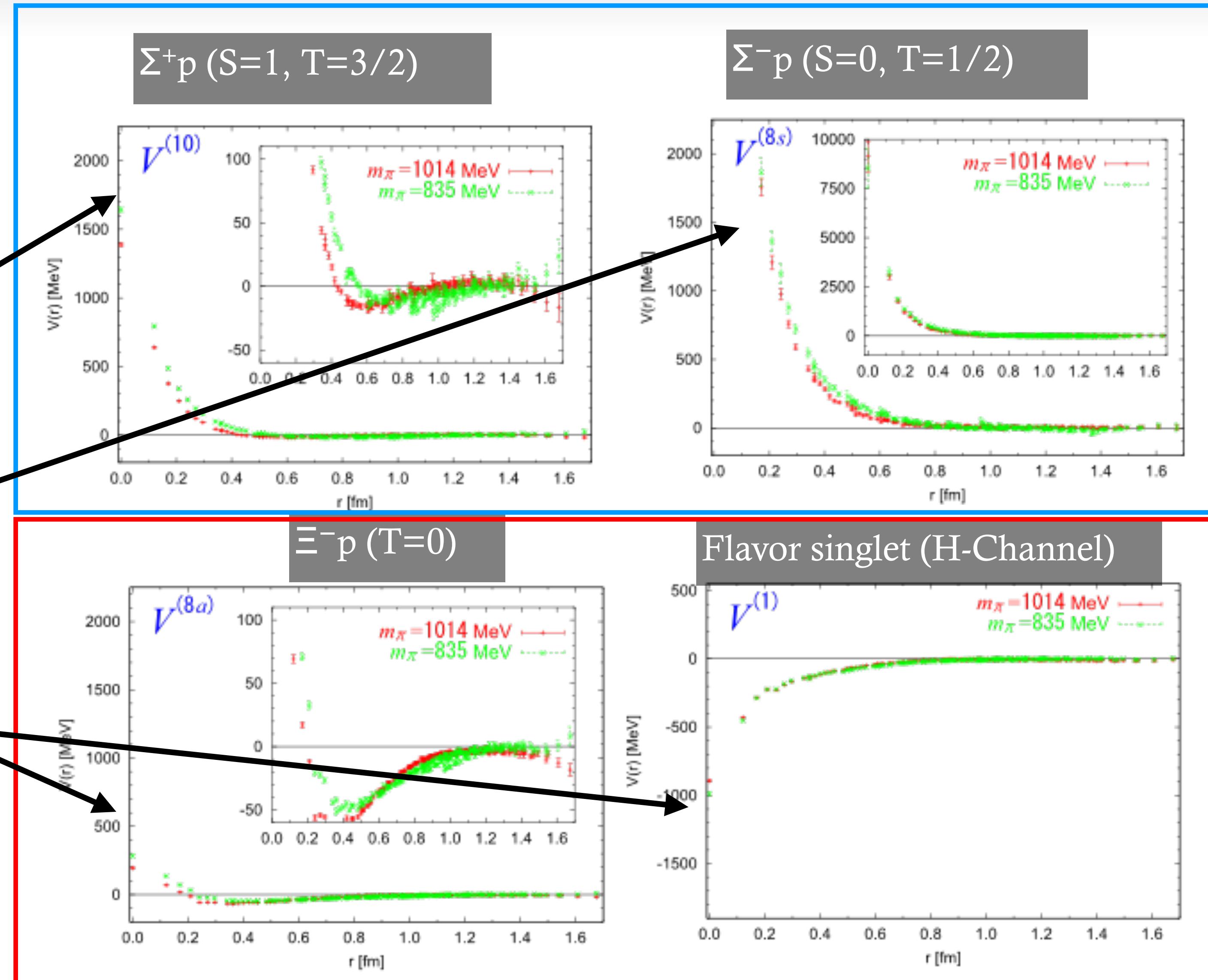
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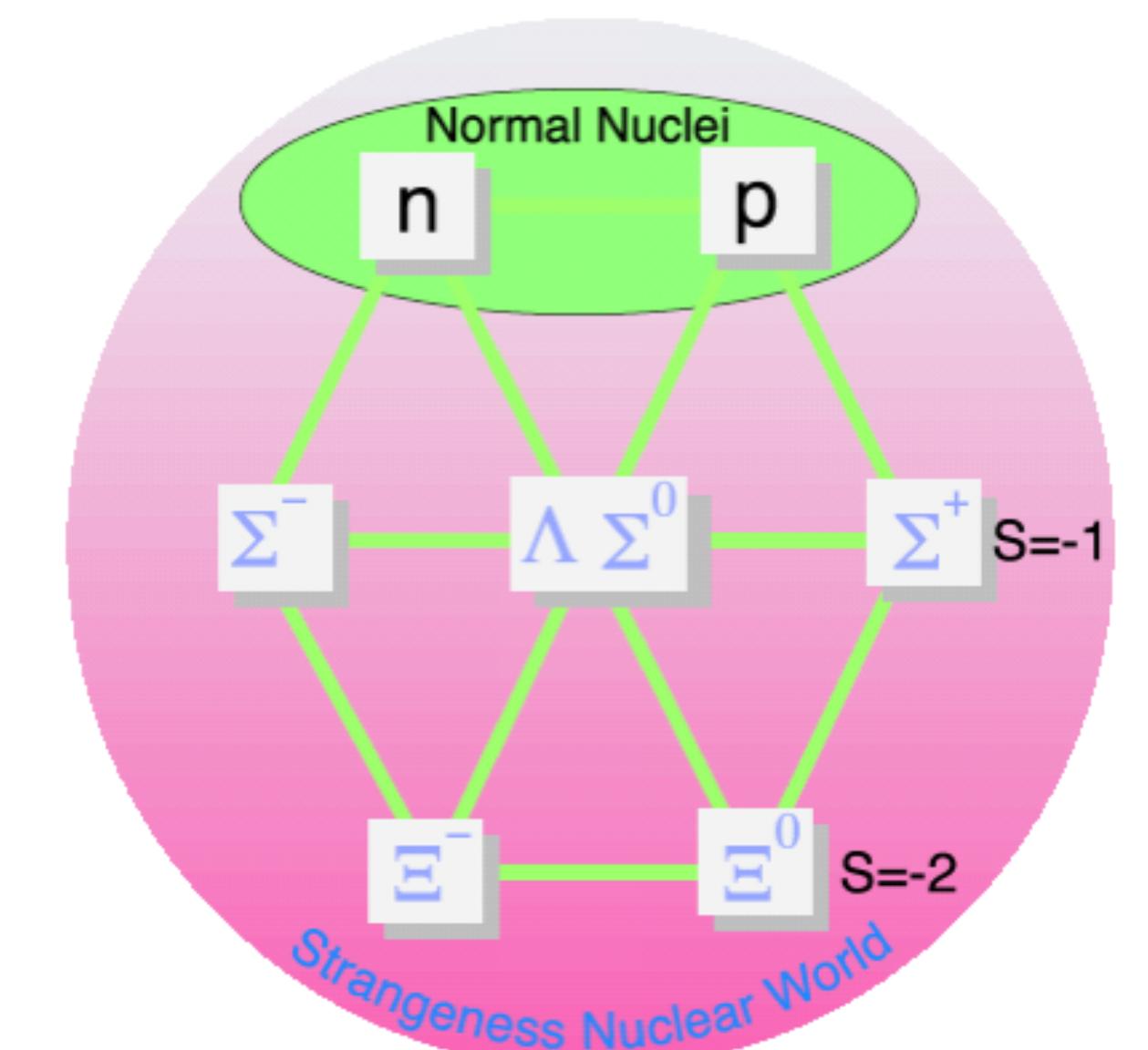
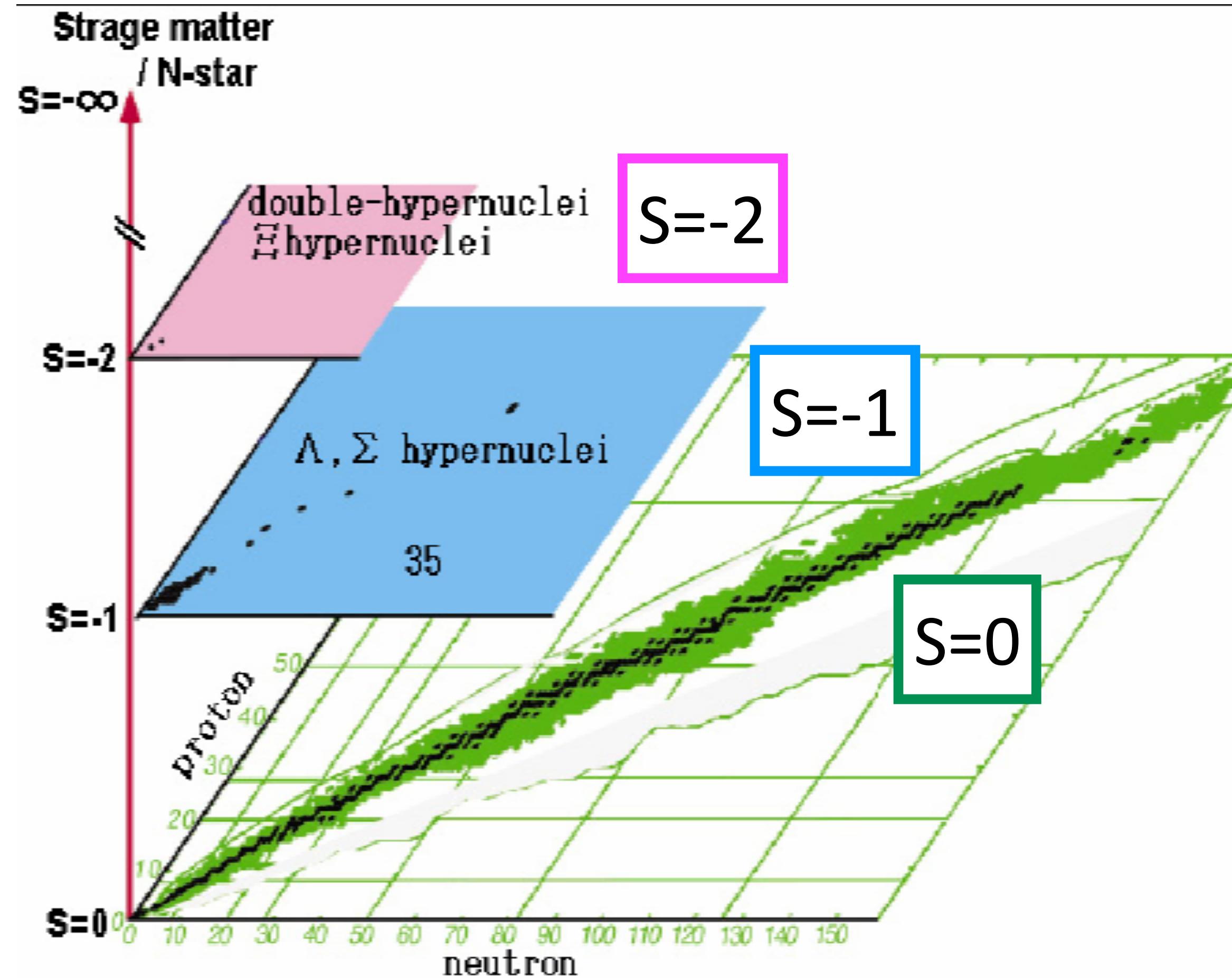
Lattice QCD,
T. Inoue et al.
Prog. Theor. Phys. 124 (2010) 4



Strong
repulsive
core

Weak or
attractive core

Baryon-baryon interaction SU(3)



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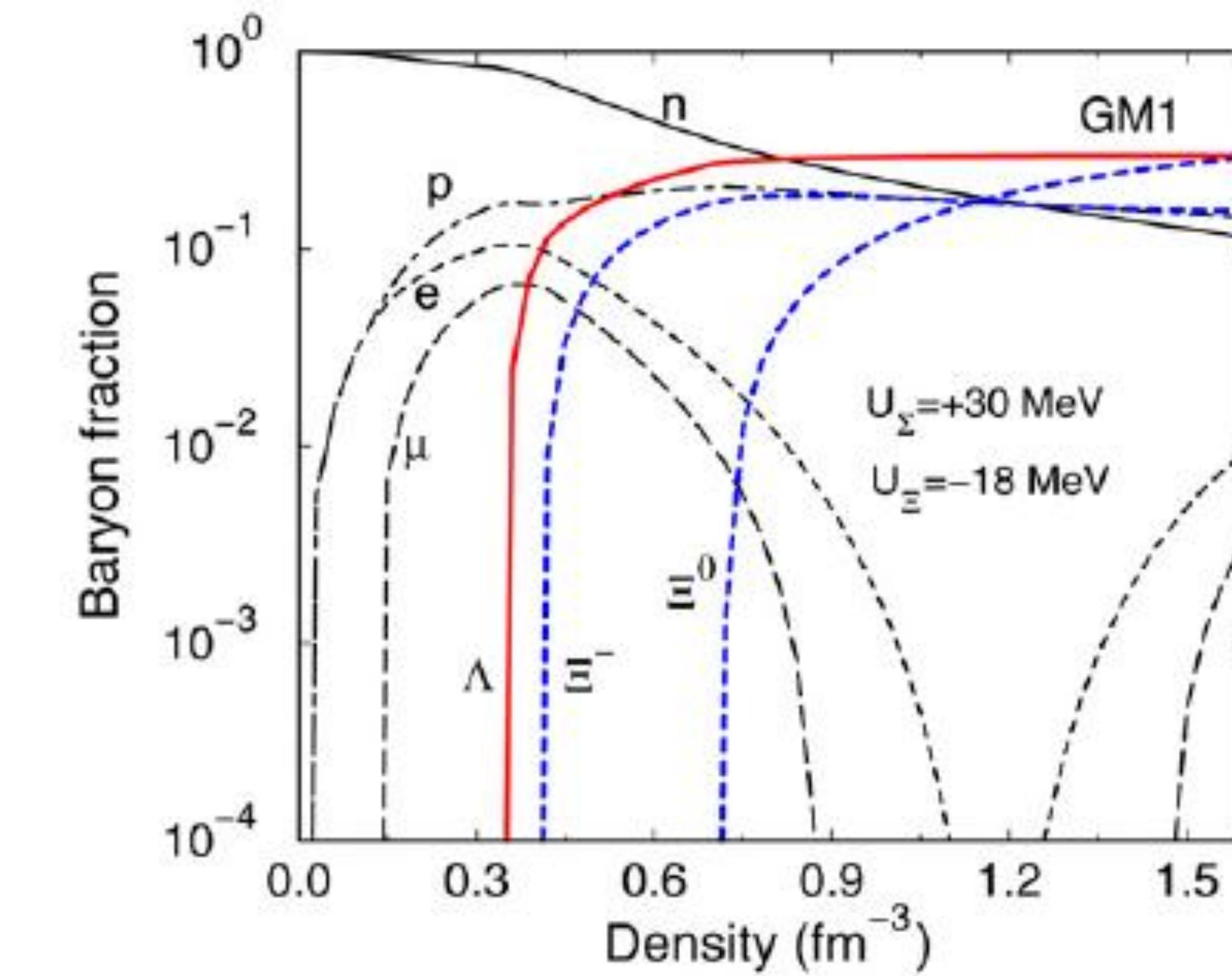
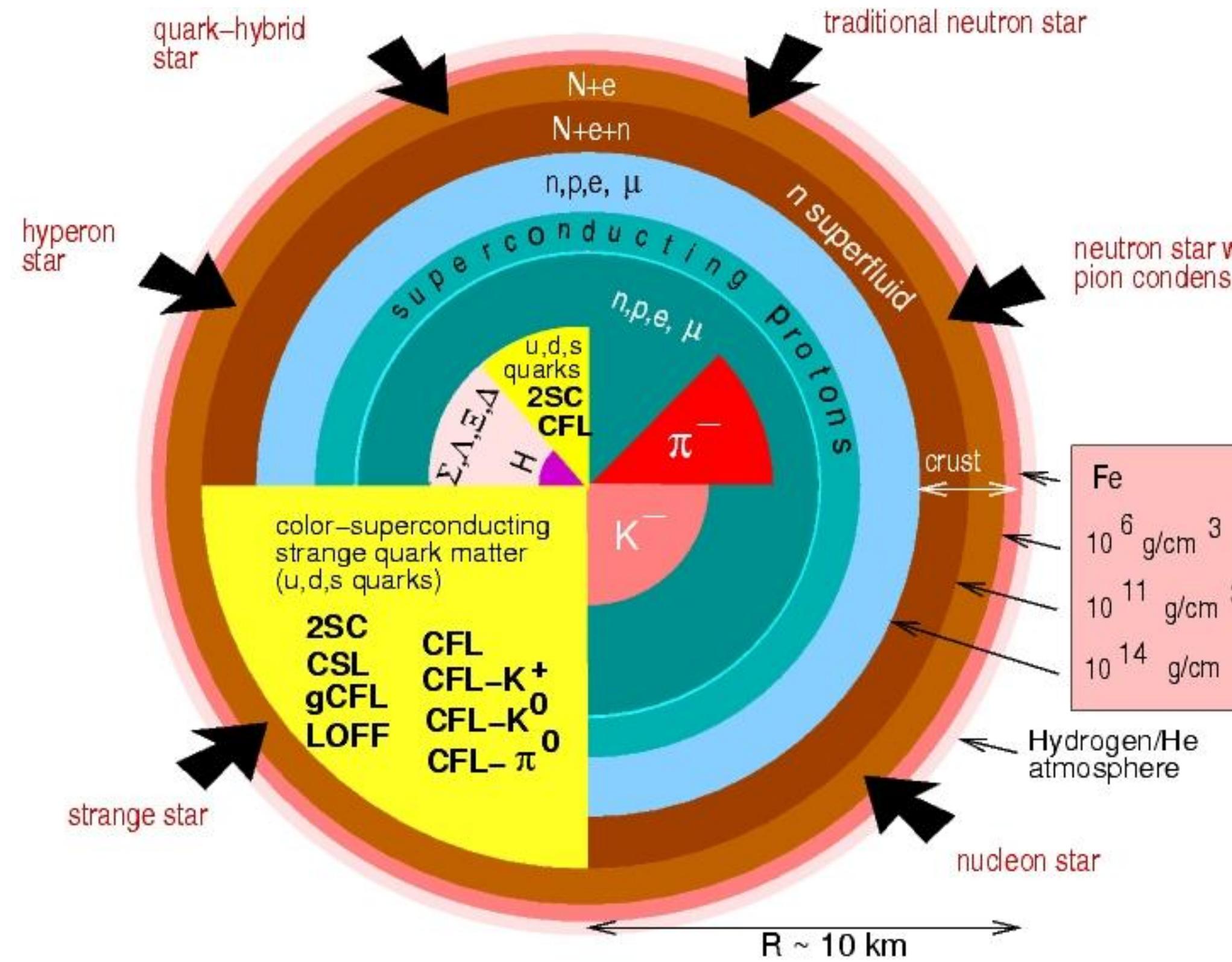
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Role of strangeness in dense baryonic matter?

Is this picture consistent with the $\sim 2 M_\odot$ neutron star?



J. Schaffner-Bielich, Nucl. Phys. A 804, 309 (2008).

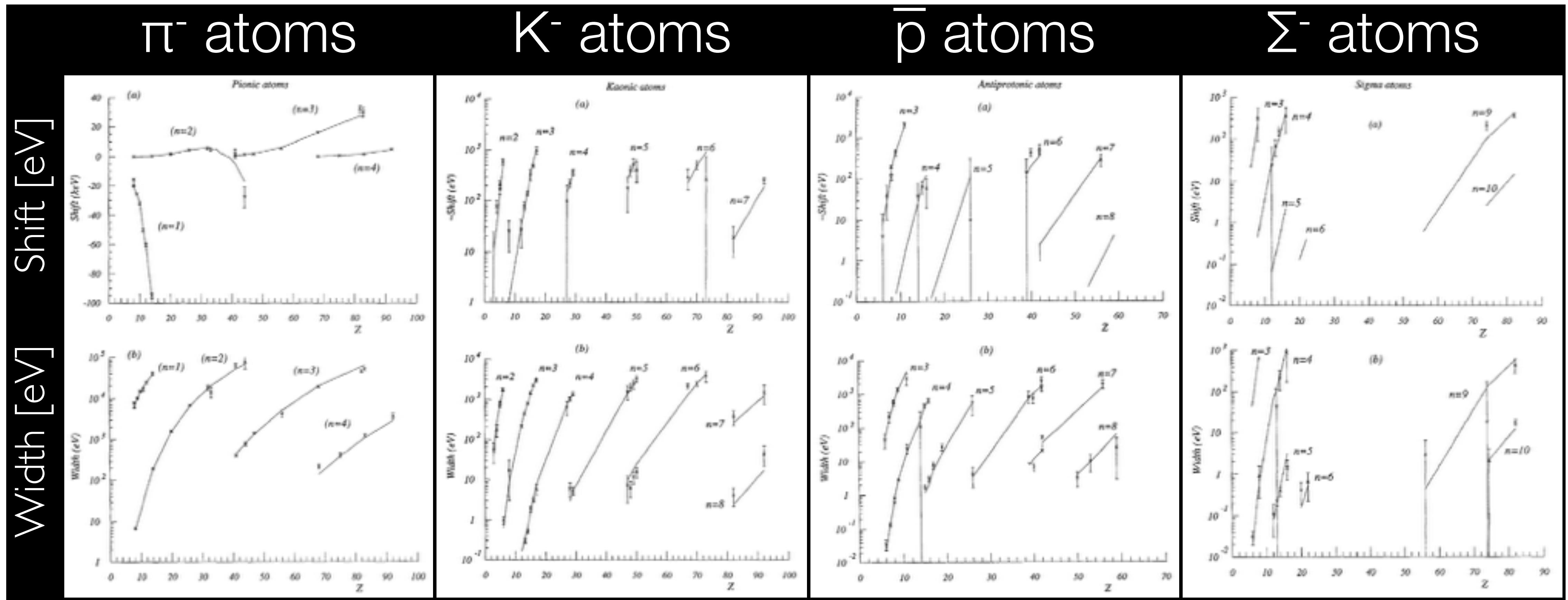
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What to study
experimentally?

Strange atoms scattering length at threshold

- \bar{K}^- atom ← room to improve
- Σ^- atom
- Ξ^- atom ← NEW (J-PARC & FAIR)

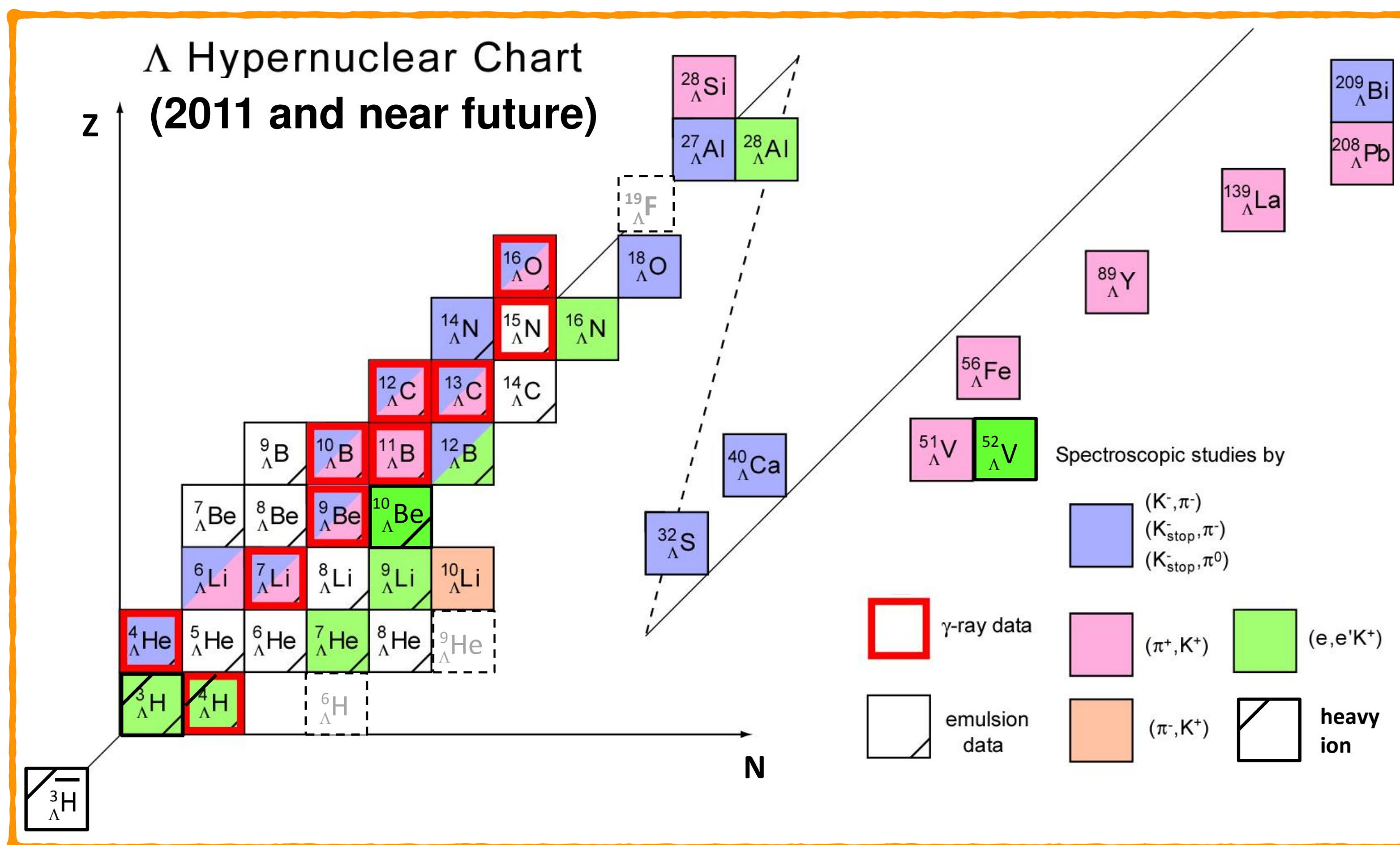
C.J. Batty, E. Friedman, A. Gal,
Physics Reports 287 (1997) 385 - 445



Hypernuclei missing mass, inv. mass, γ -ray, weak-decay

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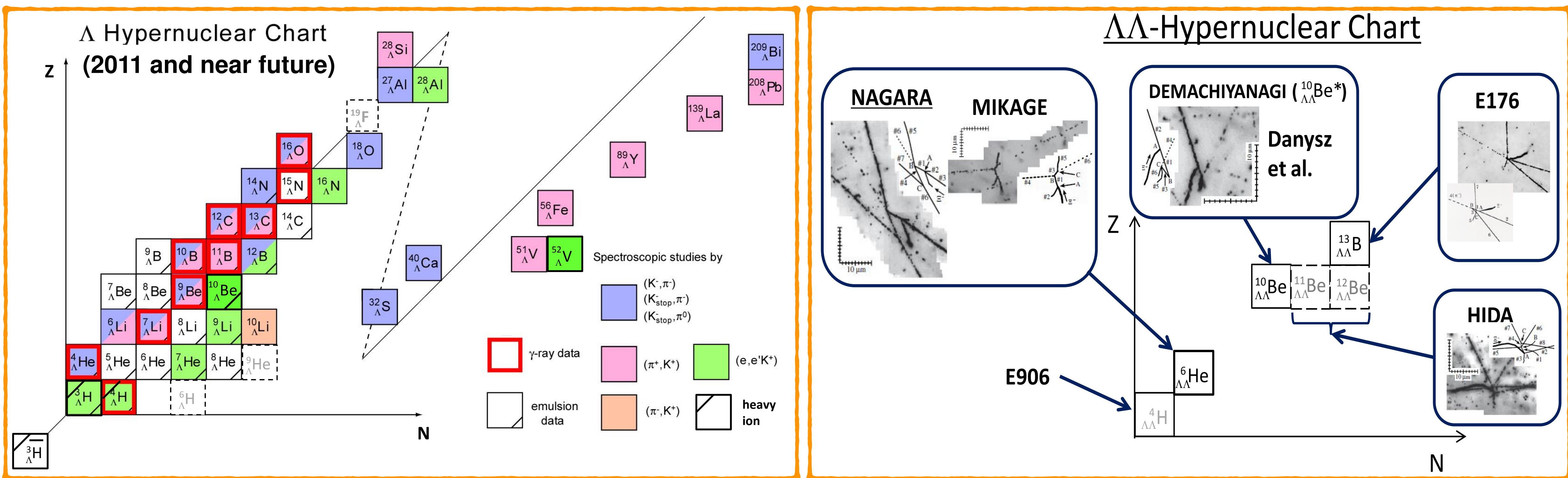
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S=-1



Hidden strangeness

- η , η' , ... meson in nuclei

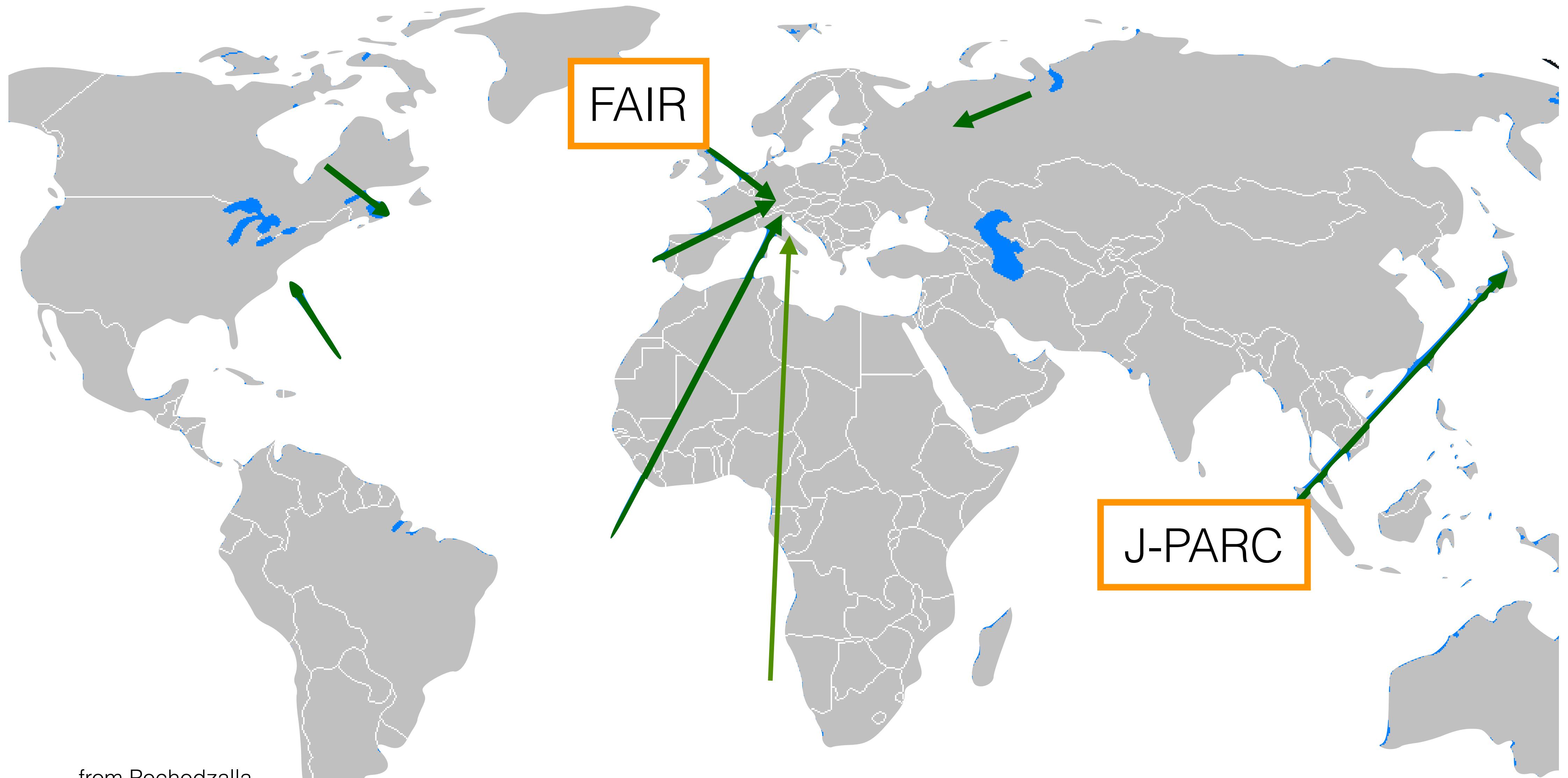
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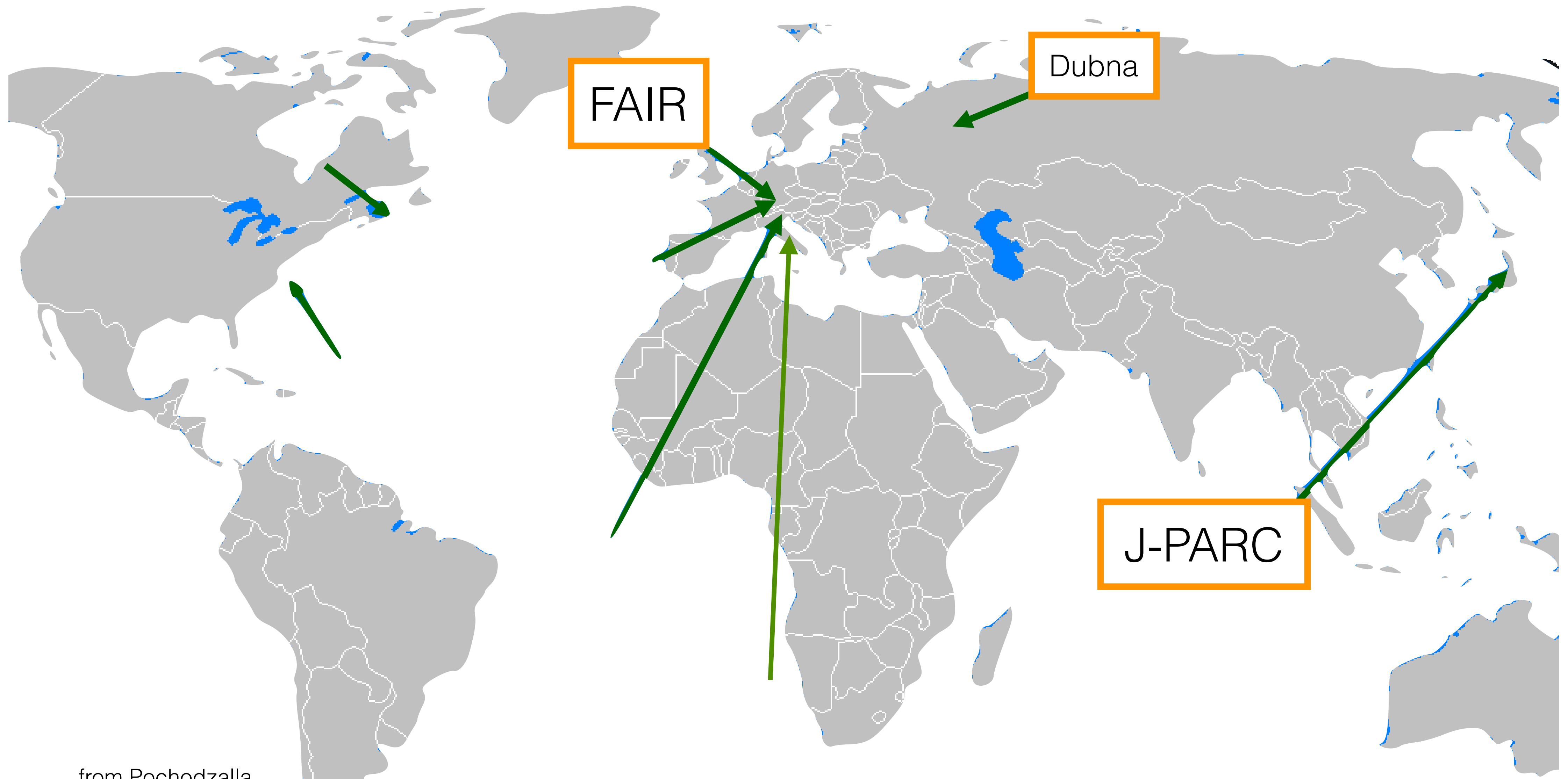
- $\bar{K}NN$, $\bar{K}\bar{K}NN$, ...

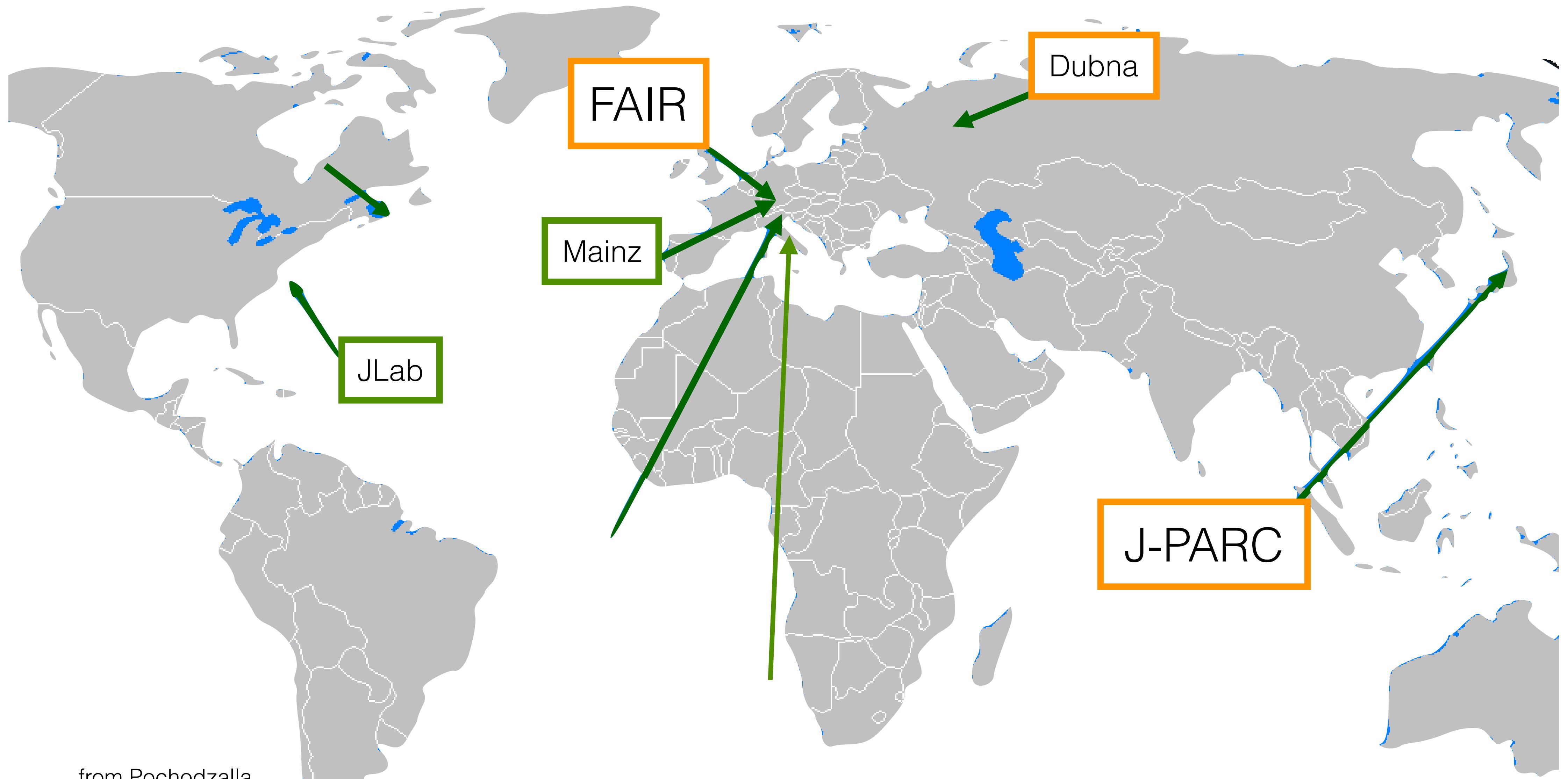
- anti-hyperon in nuclei

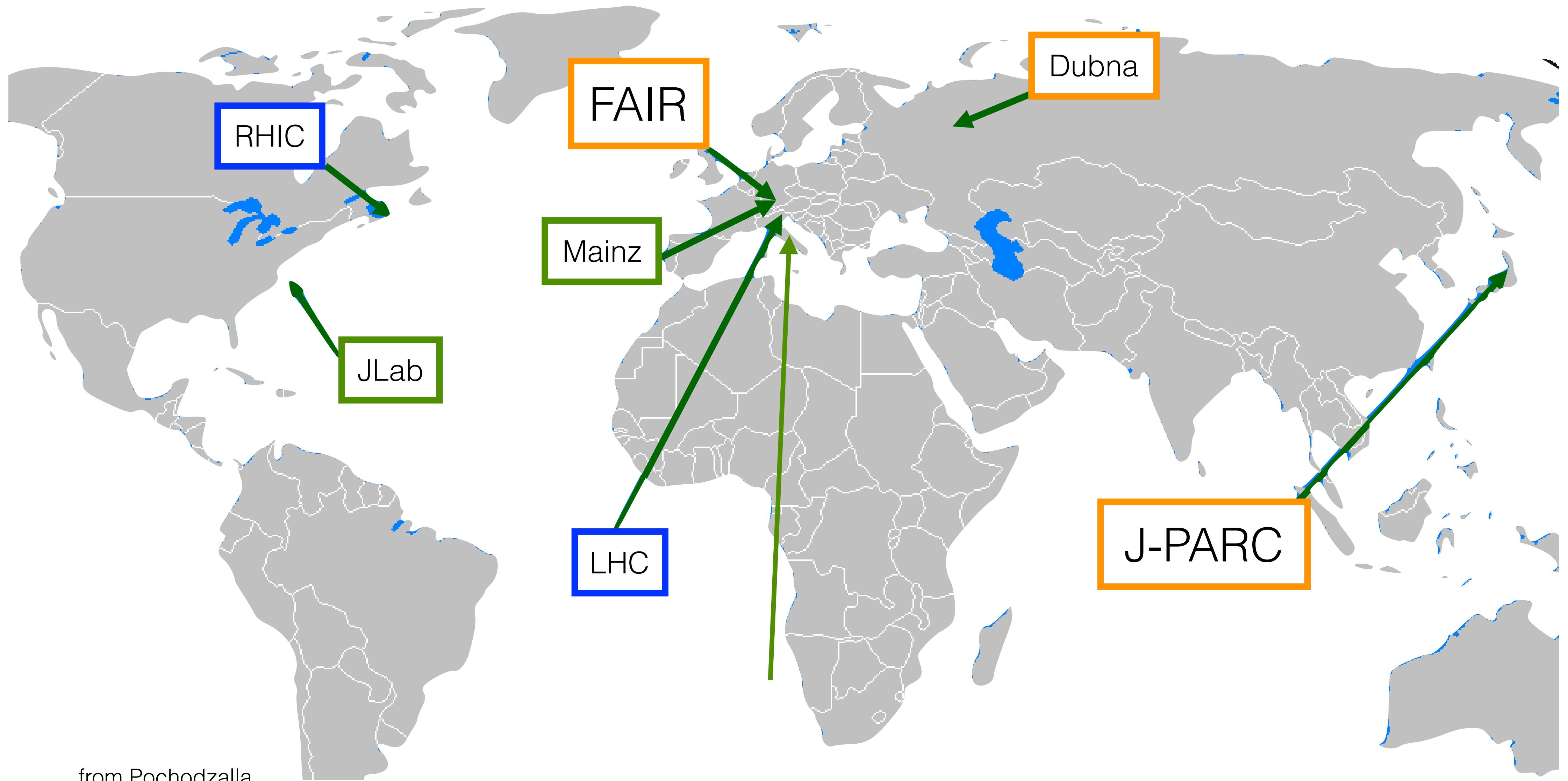
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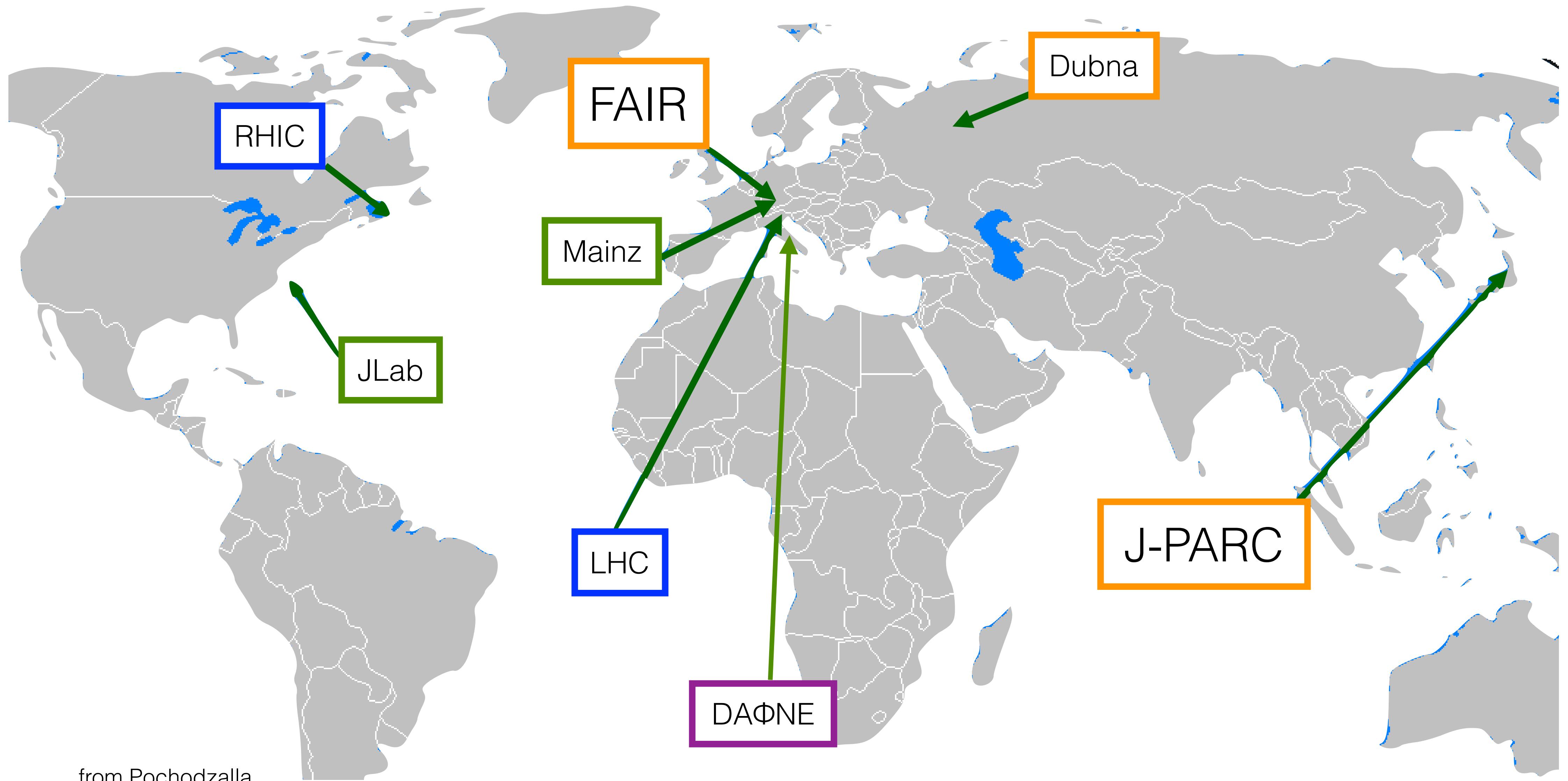




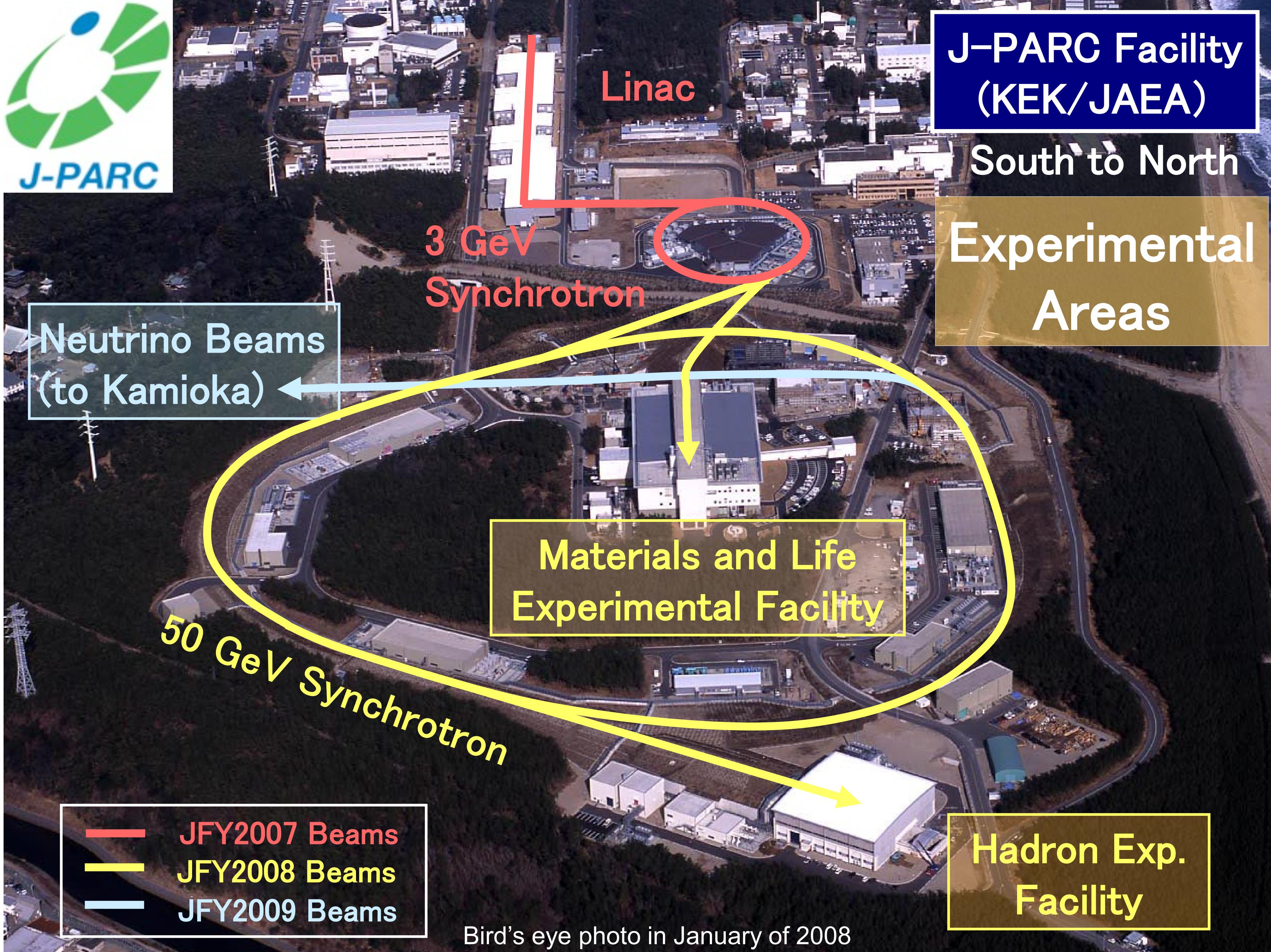




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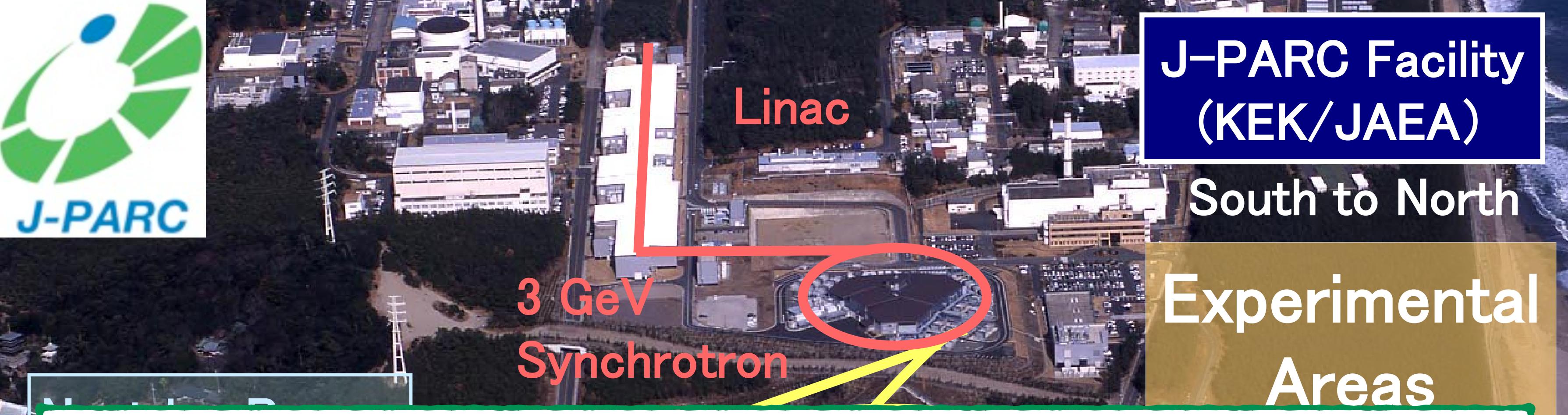


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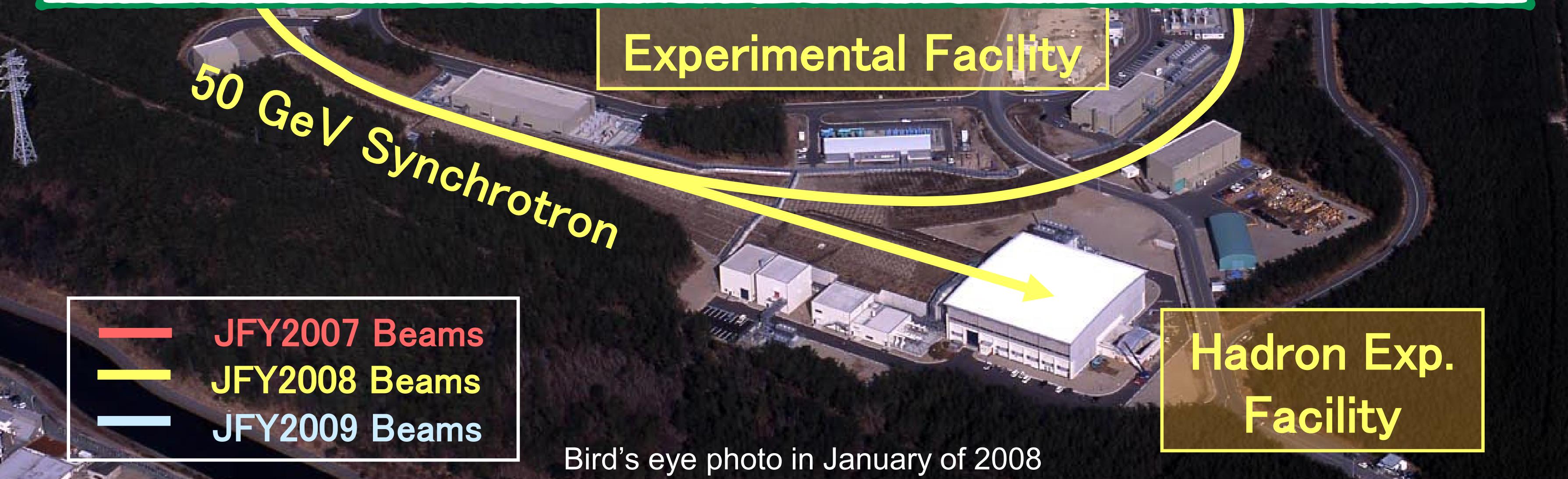
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March 11, 2011 - Earthquake

May 23, 2013, accident (target evaporation)



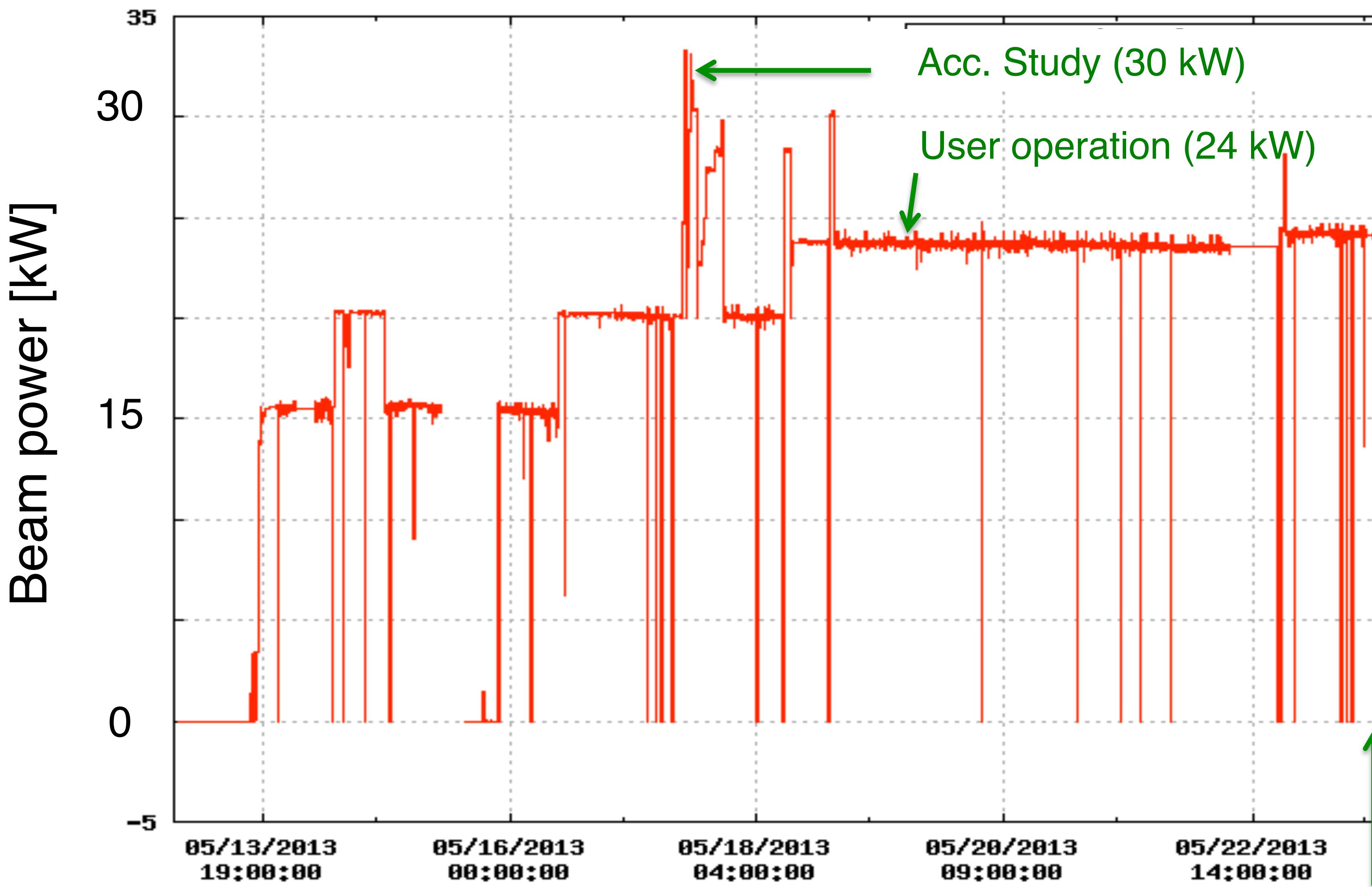
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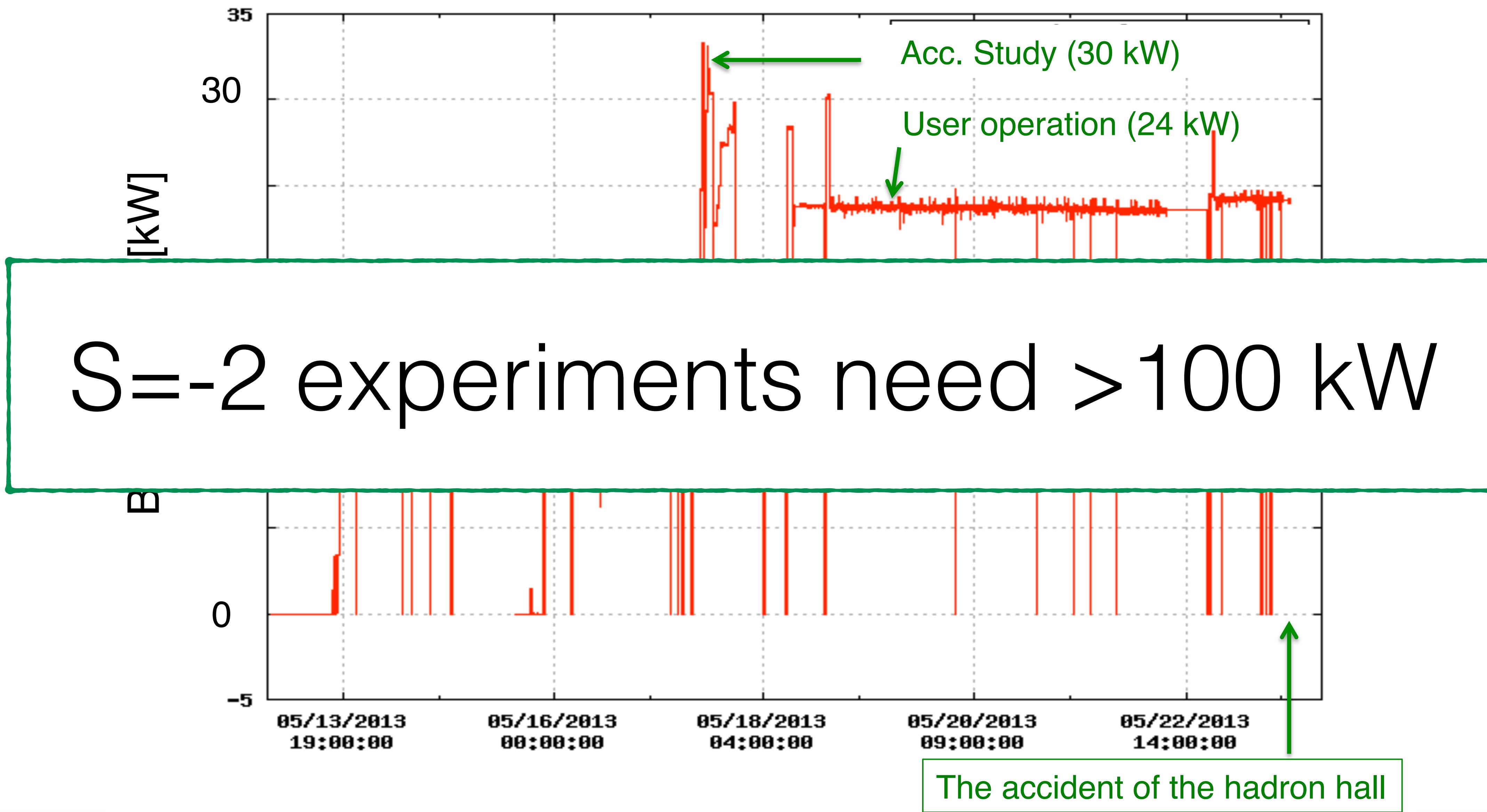
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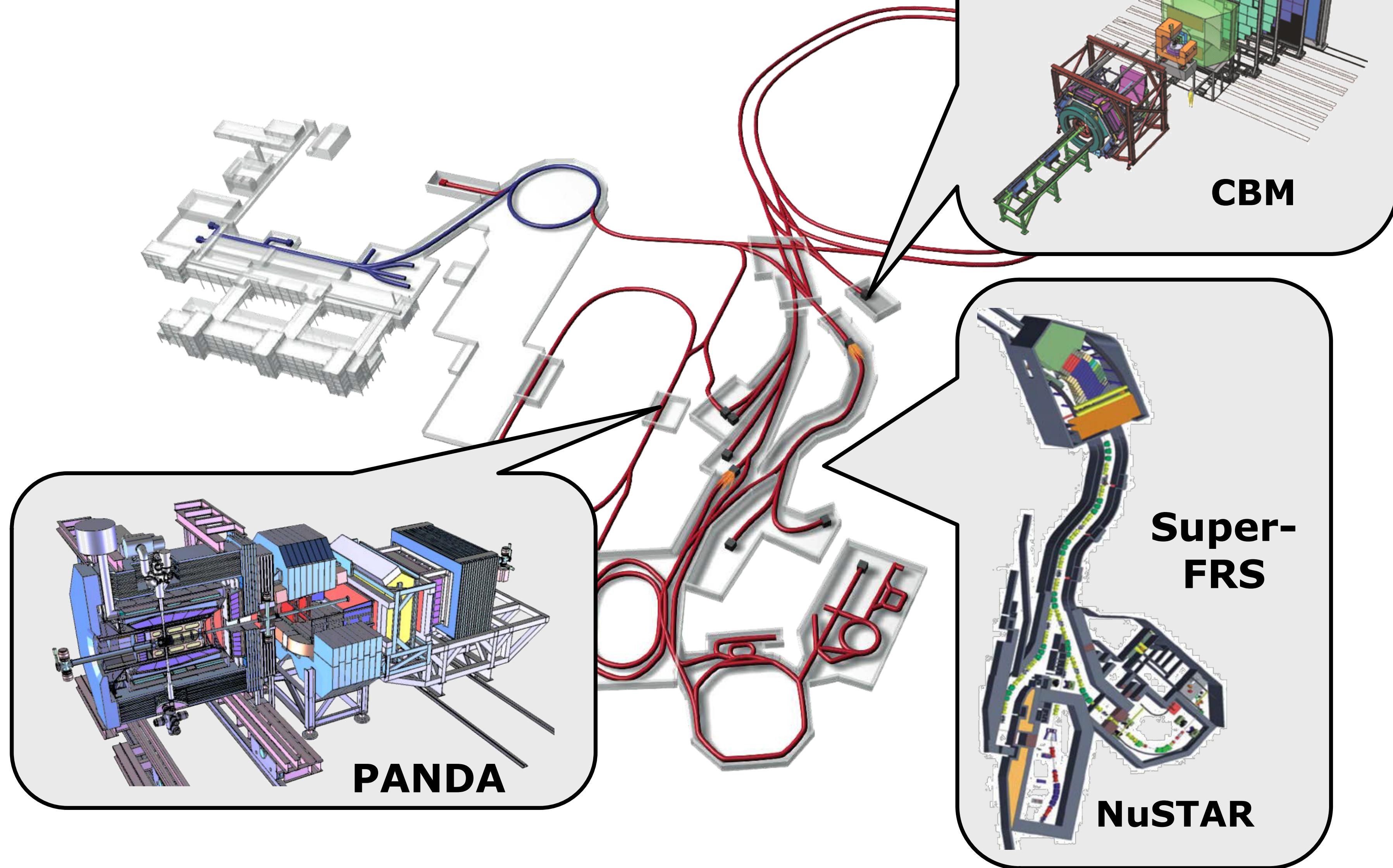
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JFY	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
			Li. energy upgrade	Li. current upgrade			
FX power [kW] (study/trial)	150	200	200 - 240	200 –300 (400)			750
SX power [kW] (study/trial)	3 (10)	10 (20)	25 (30)	20-50			100
Cycle time of main magnet PS New magnet PS for high rep.	3.04 s	2.56 s	2.48 s				1.3 s
Present RF system New high gradient rf system	Install. #7,8	Install. #9	R&D	R&D	Manufacture installation/test		
Ring collimators	Additional shields	Add.collimators and shields (2kW)	Add.collimators (3.5kW)				
Injection system FX system	Inj. kicker	Kicker PS improvement, Septa manufacture /test	Kicker PS improvement, LF septum, HF septa manufacture /test				
SX collimator / Local shields	SX collimator				Local shields		
Ti ducts and SX devices with Ti chamber		SX septum endplate	Beam ducts	Beam ducts ESS			



“Strangeness”-capable facilities



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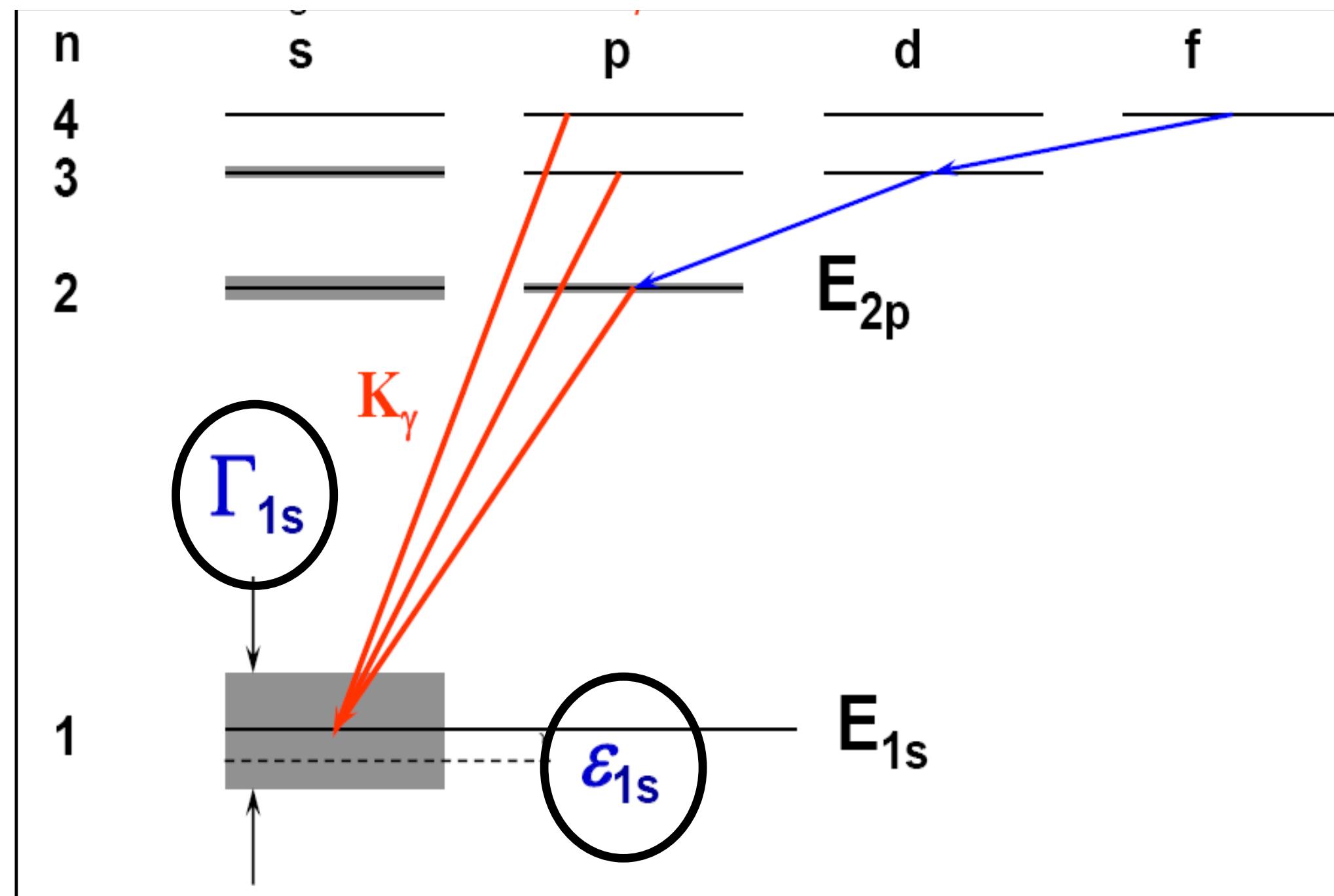
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Strange atoms

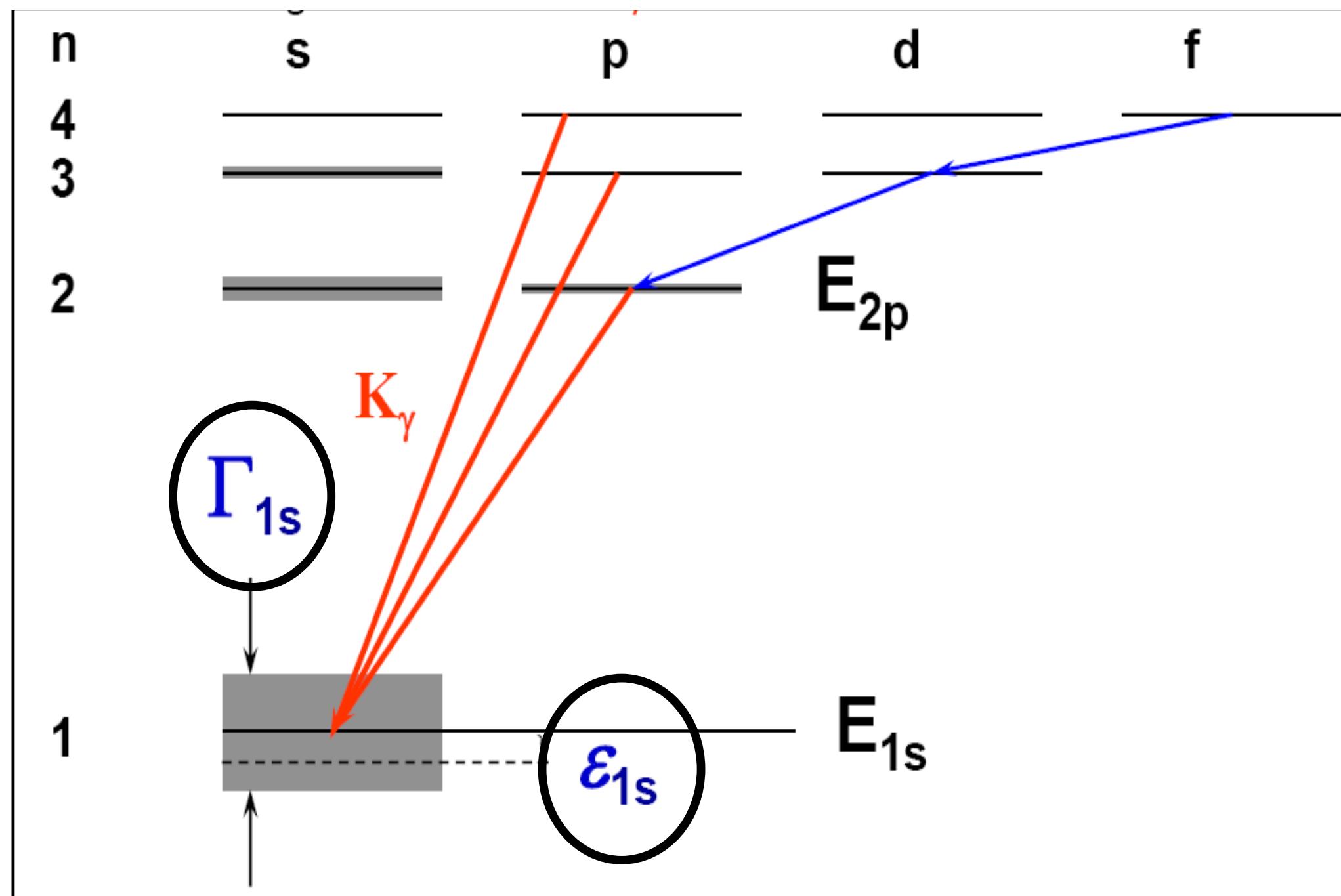
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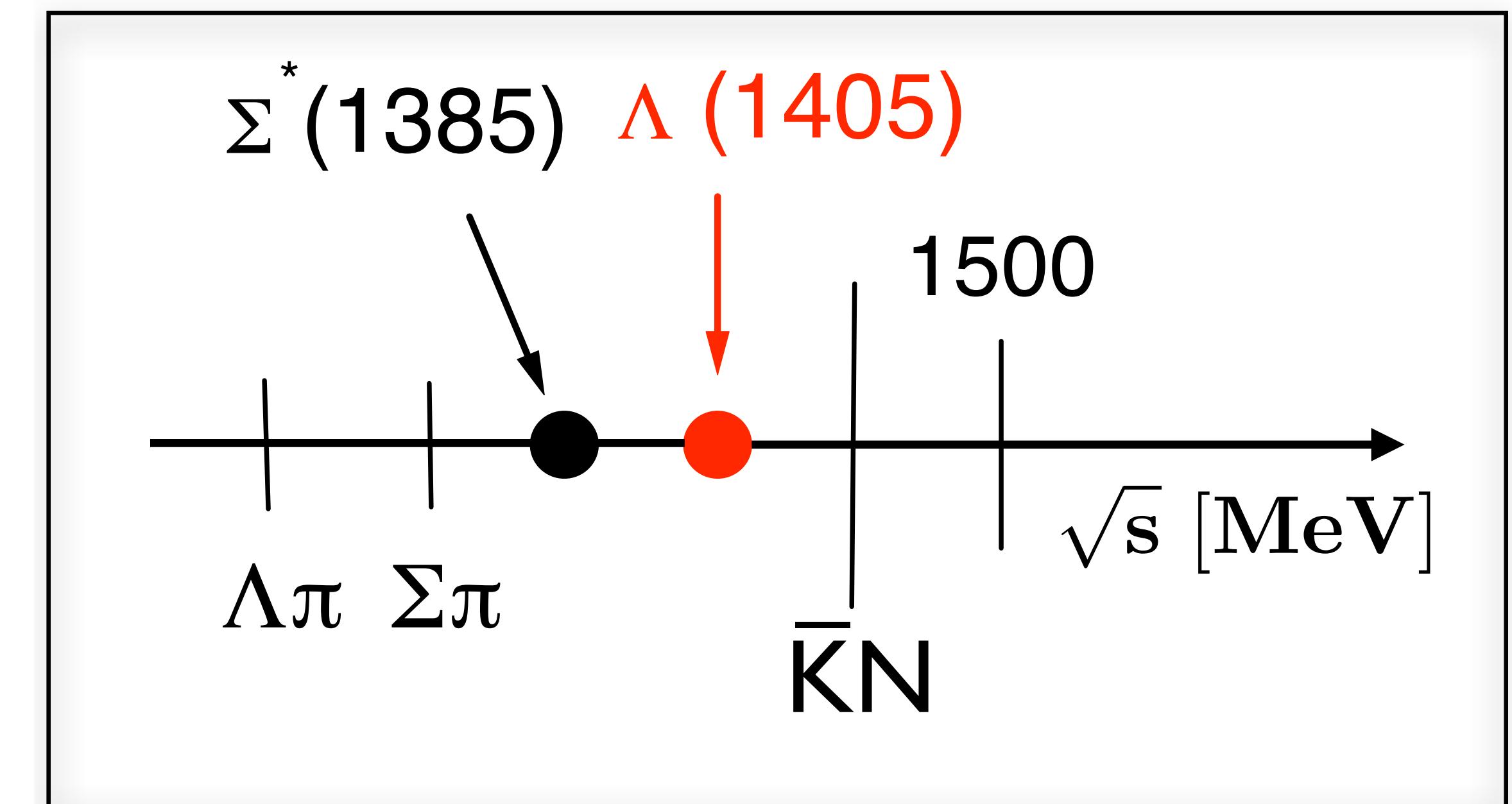


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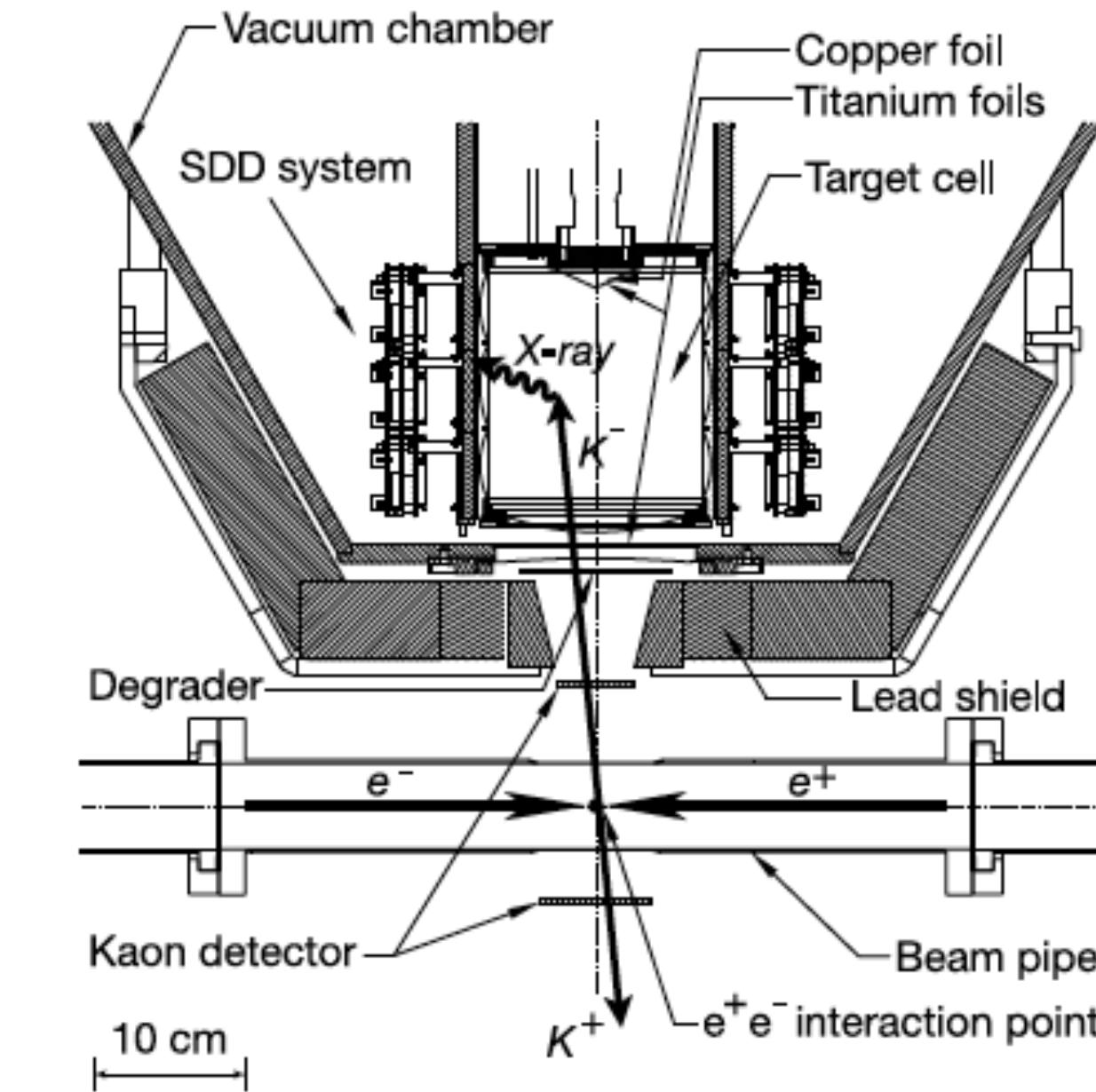
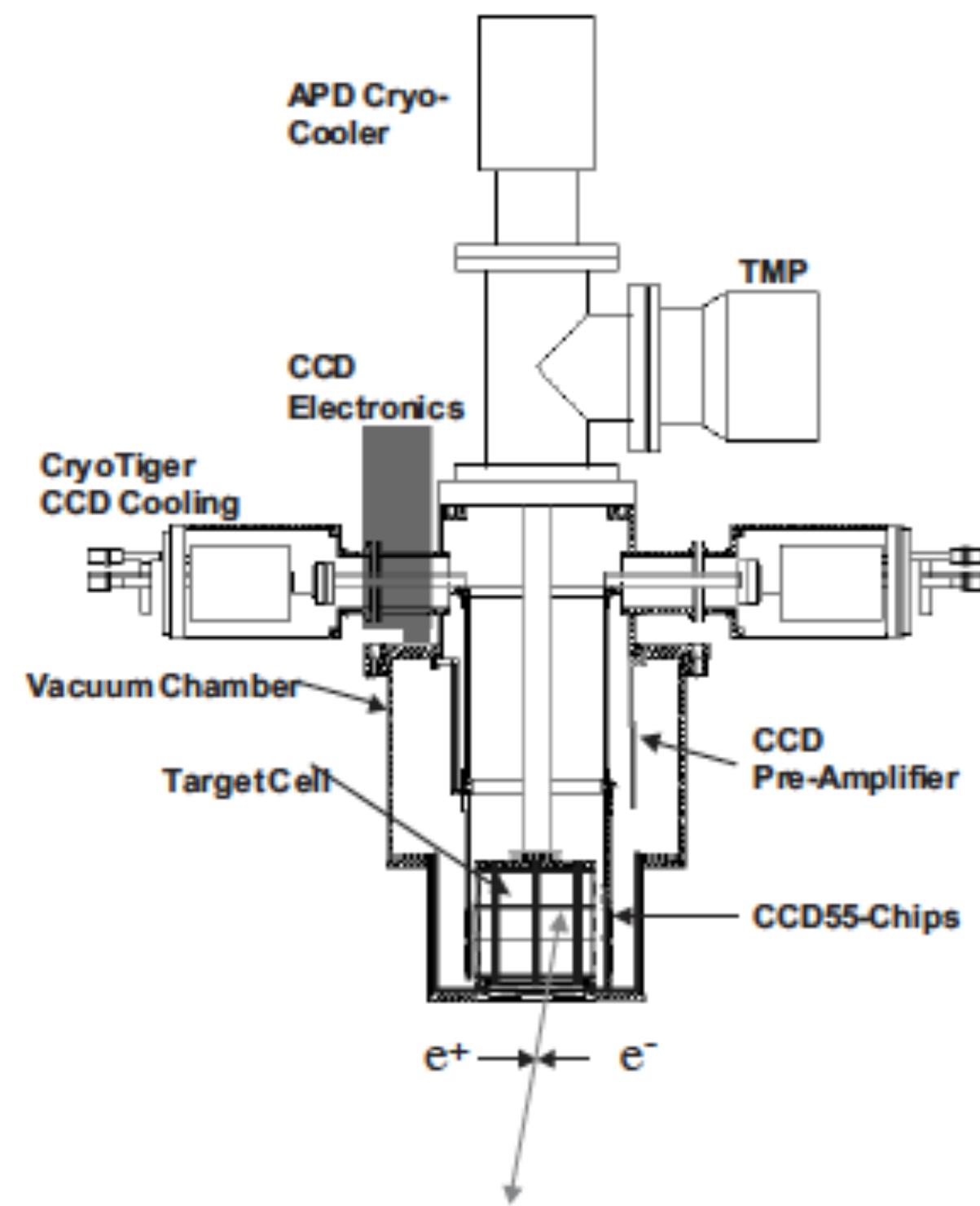
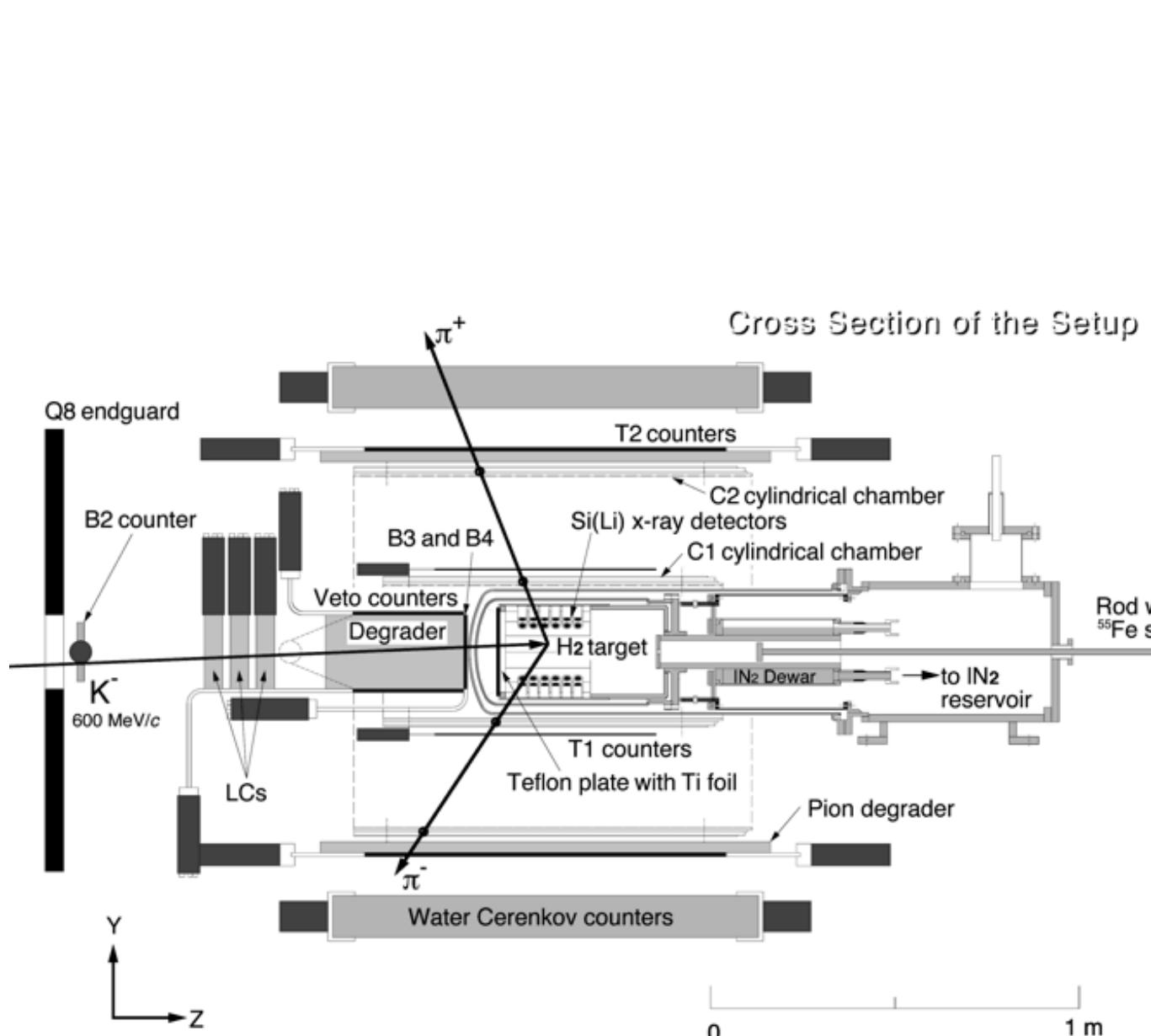
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$\Lambda(1405)$ below the threshold
K-p interaction : attractive
x-ray shift : repulsive



K-p x-ray - 1997-2011



KpX, PRL1997

KEK (K beam)

Gas target

→ Si(Li) detectors

DEAR, PRL2005

DAFNE ($e^+ e^-$ collider)

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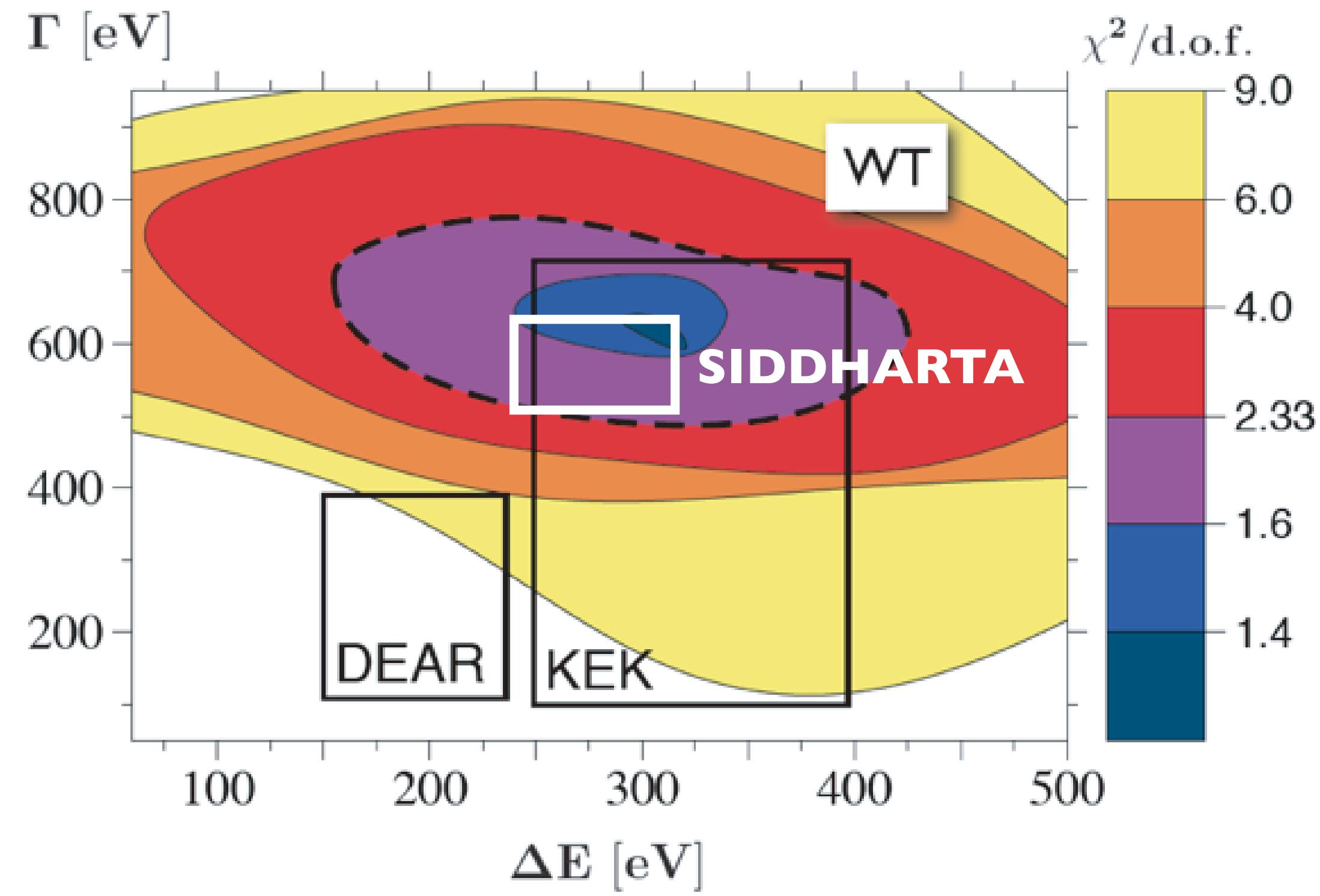
→ CCD detectors

SIDDHARTA, PLB 2011

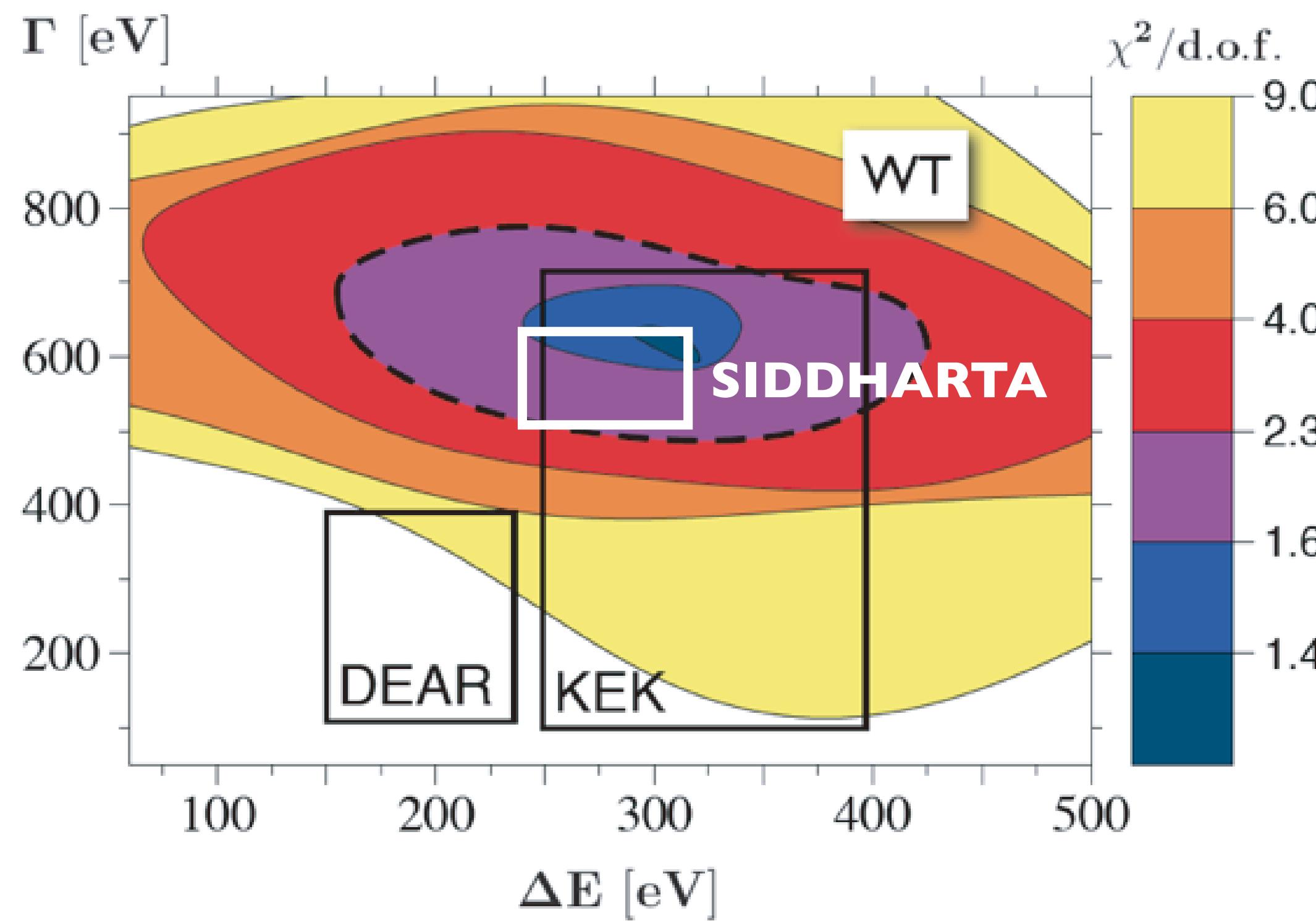
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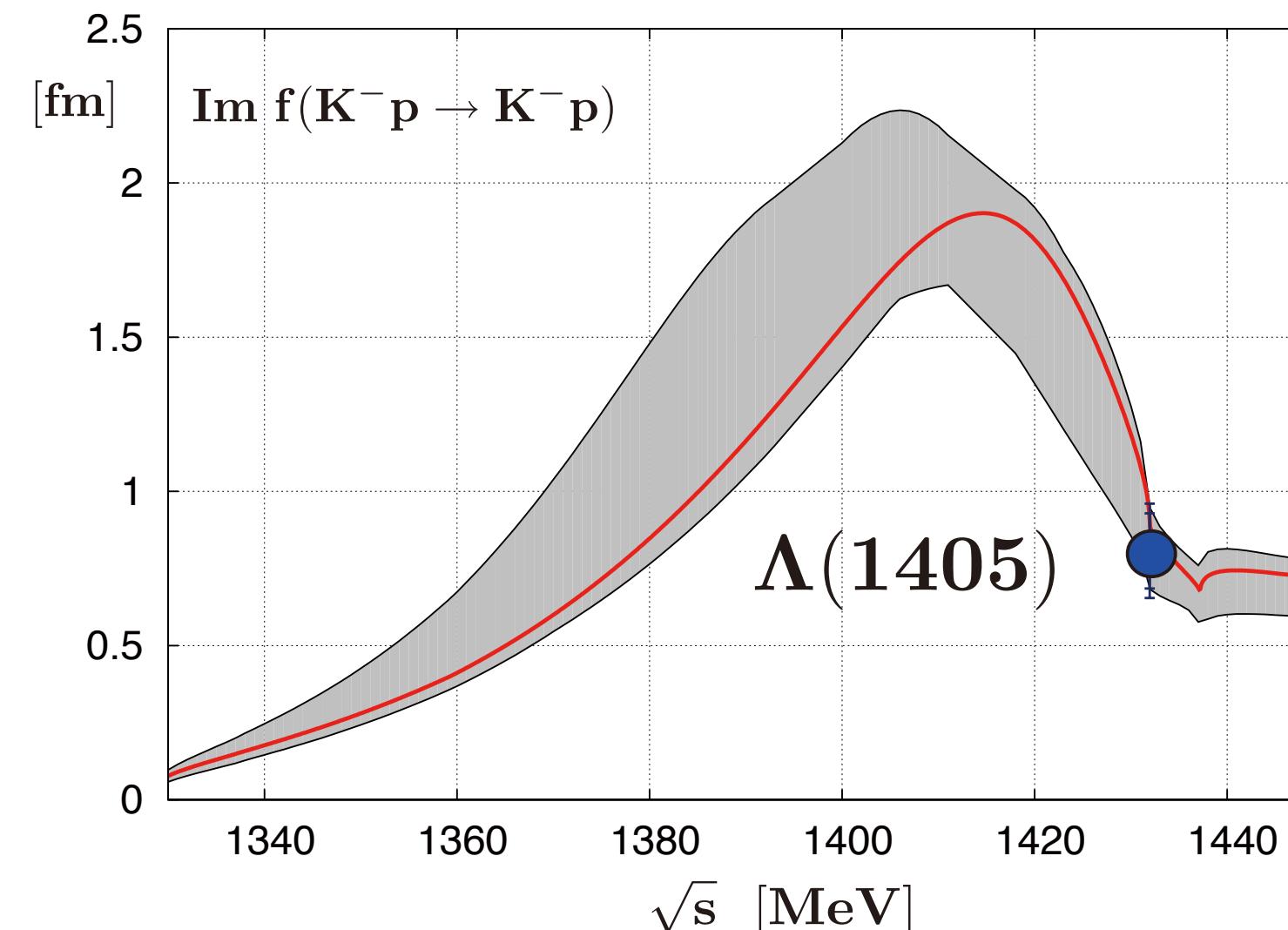
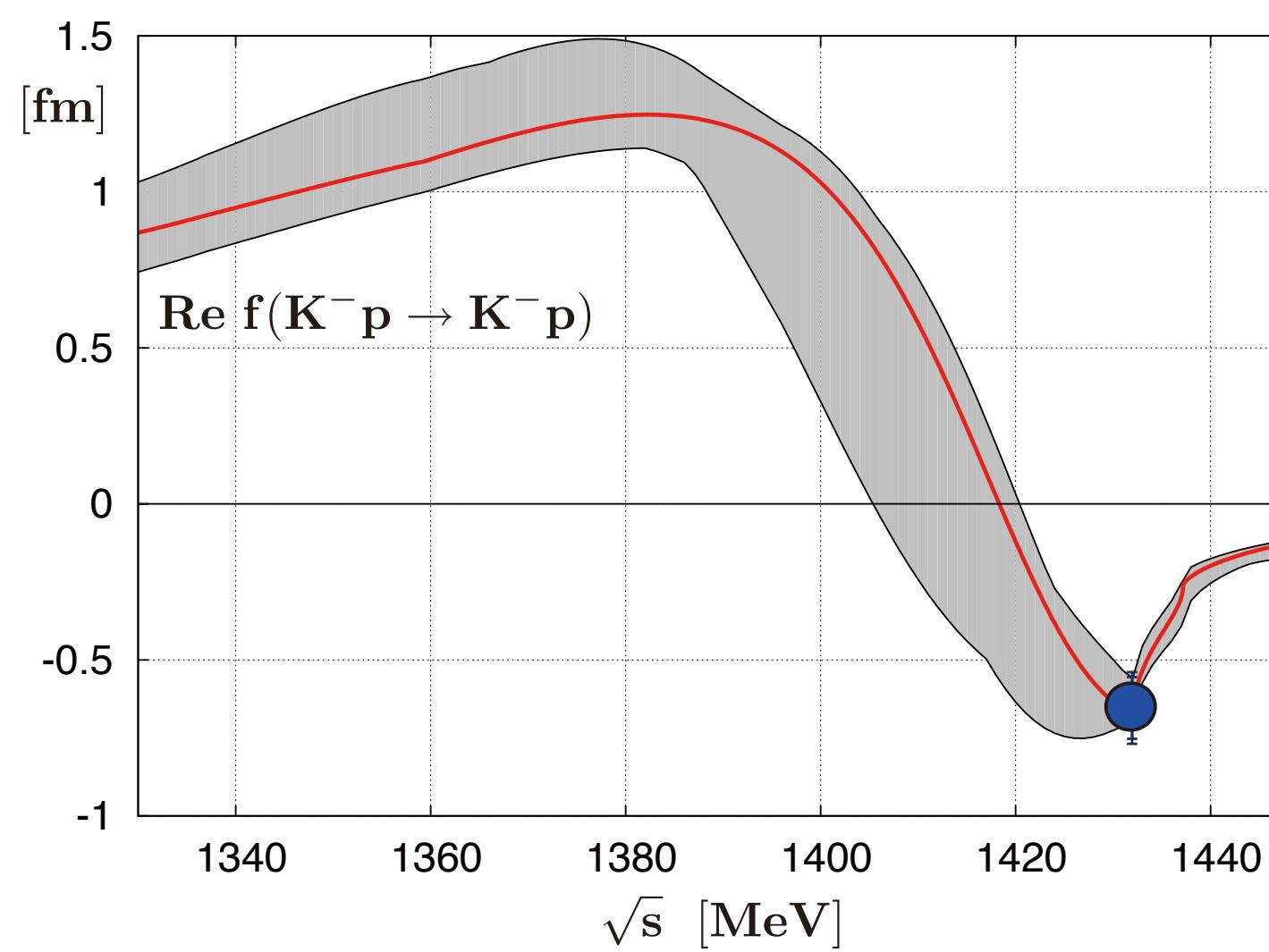
→ SDD detectors



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$$\text{Re } a(K^- p) = -0.65 \pm 0.10 \text{ fm}$$

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Chiral SU(3)
 Ikeda, Hyodo, Weise
 NPA881 (2012) 98
 PLB 706 (2011) 63

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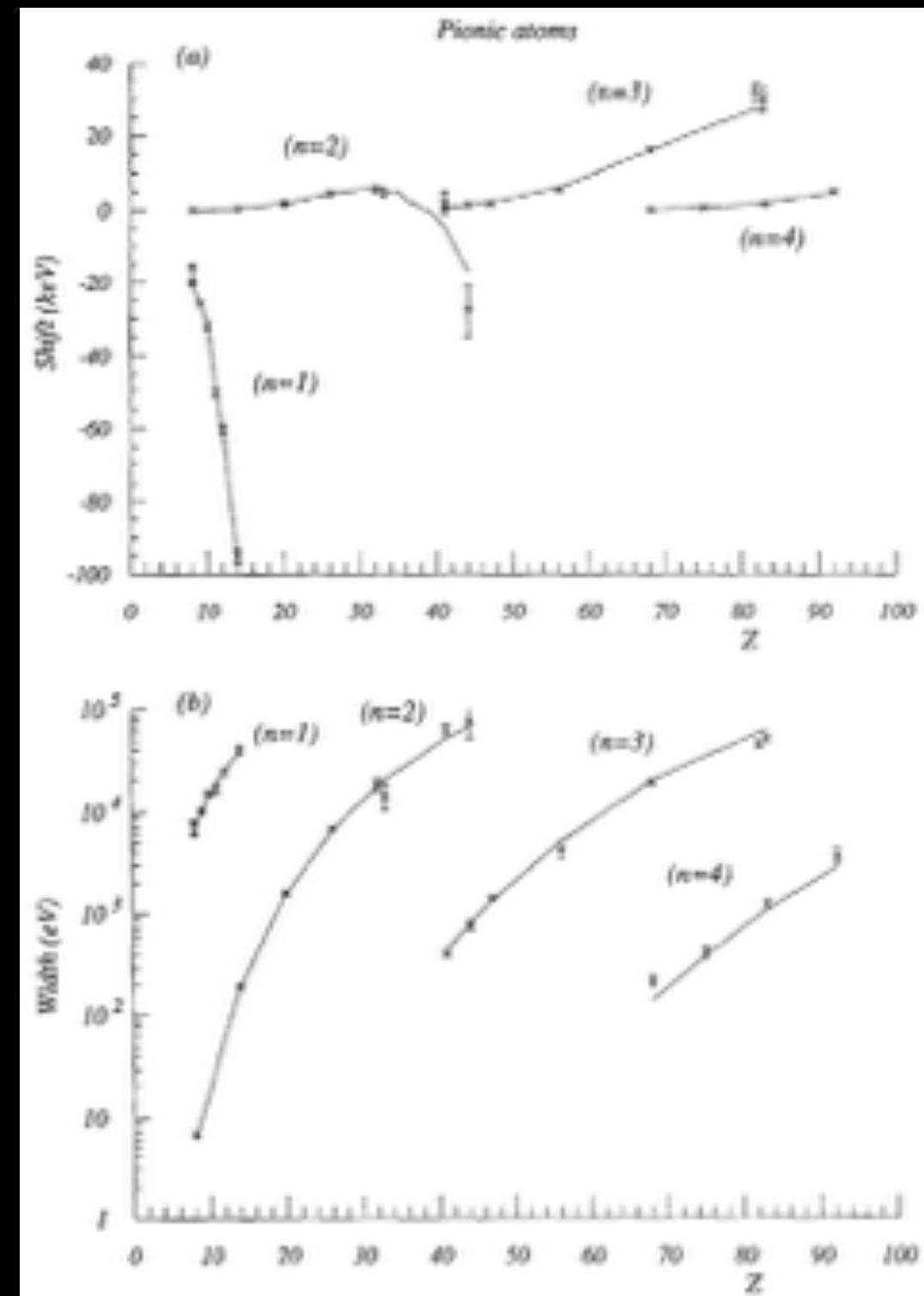
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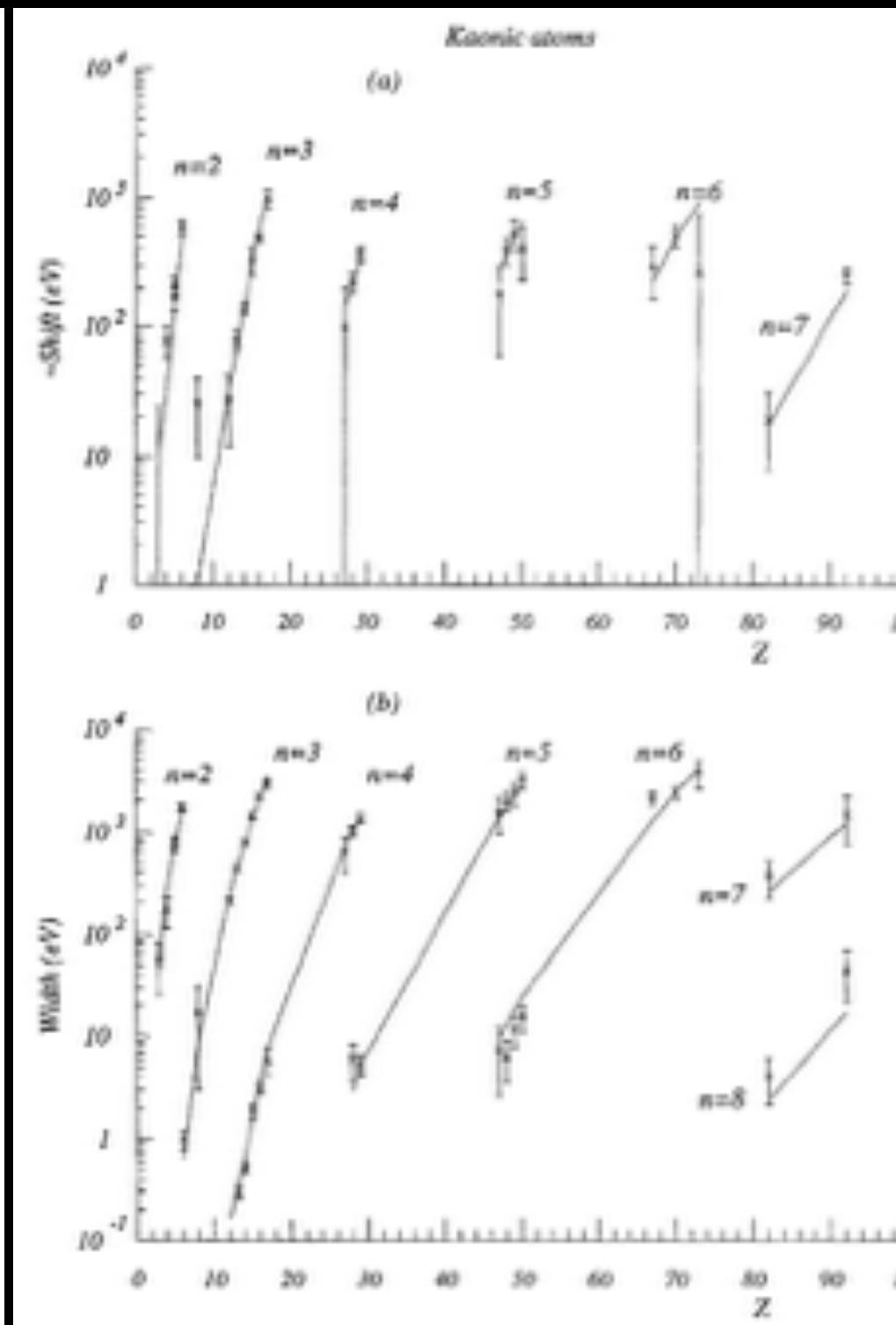
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Ξ^- atoms (J-PARC / FAIR)

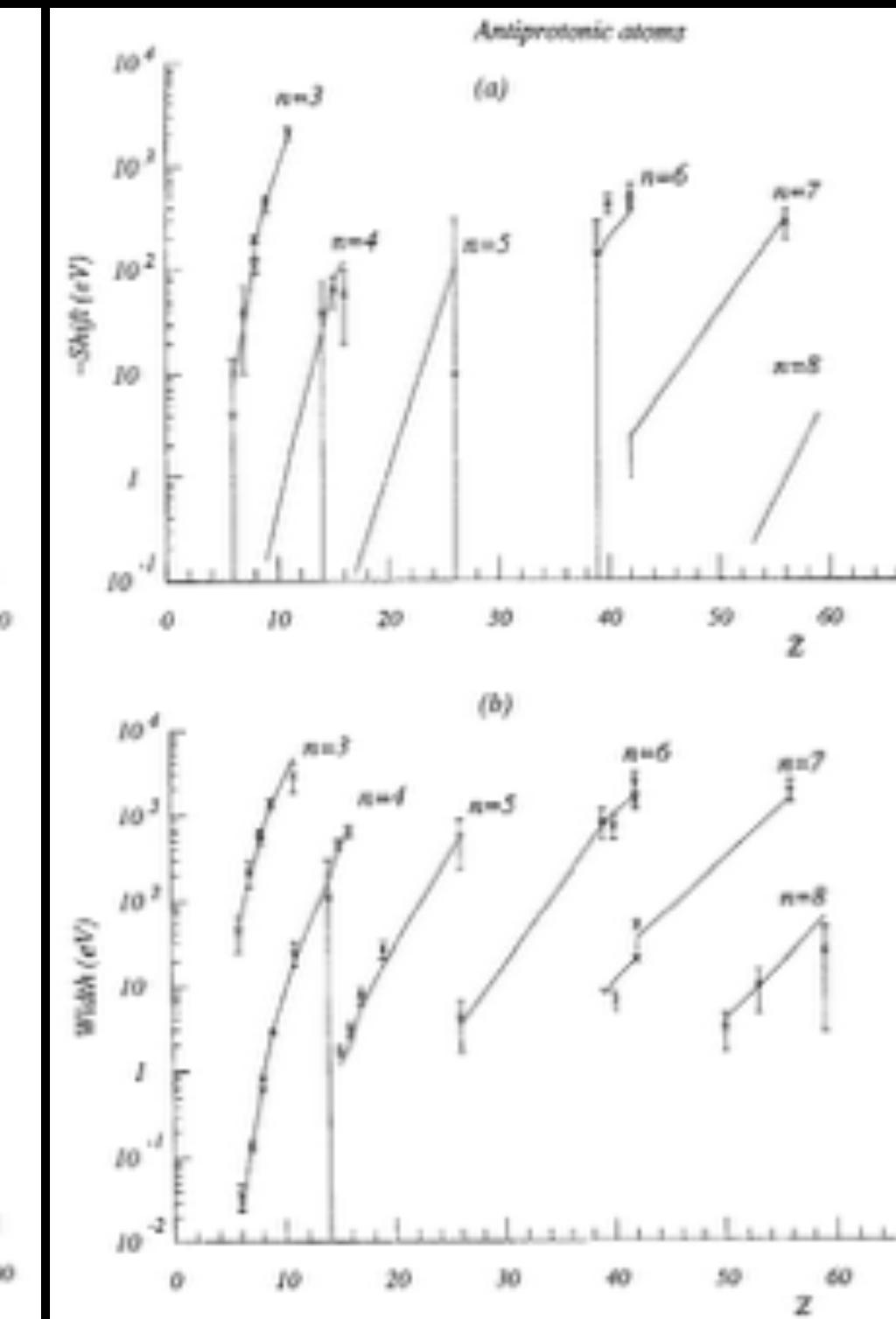
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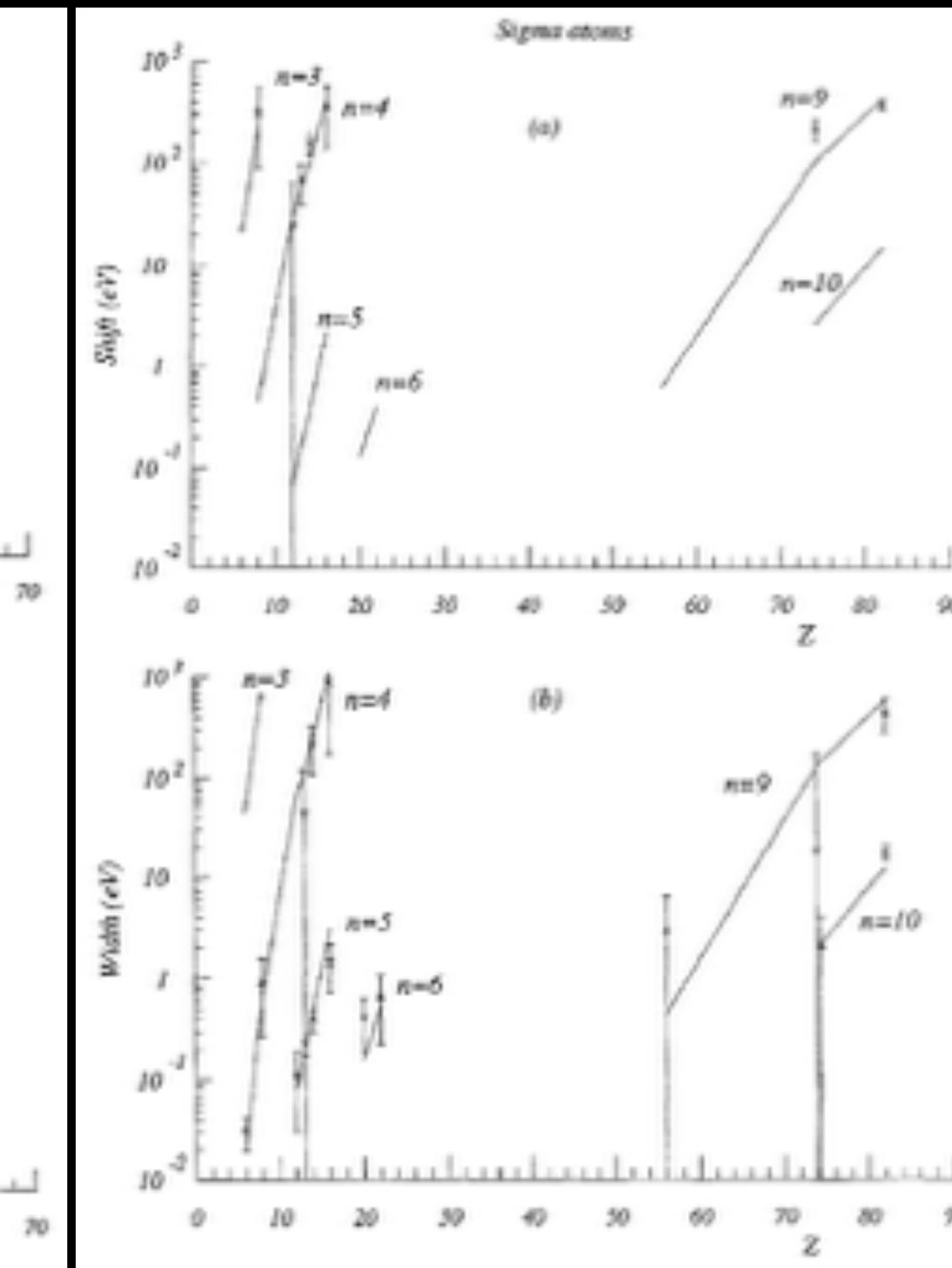
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\bar{p} atoms



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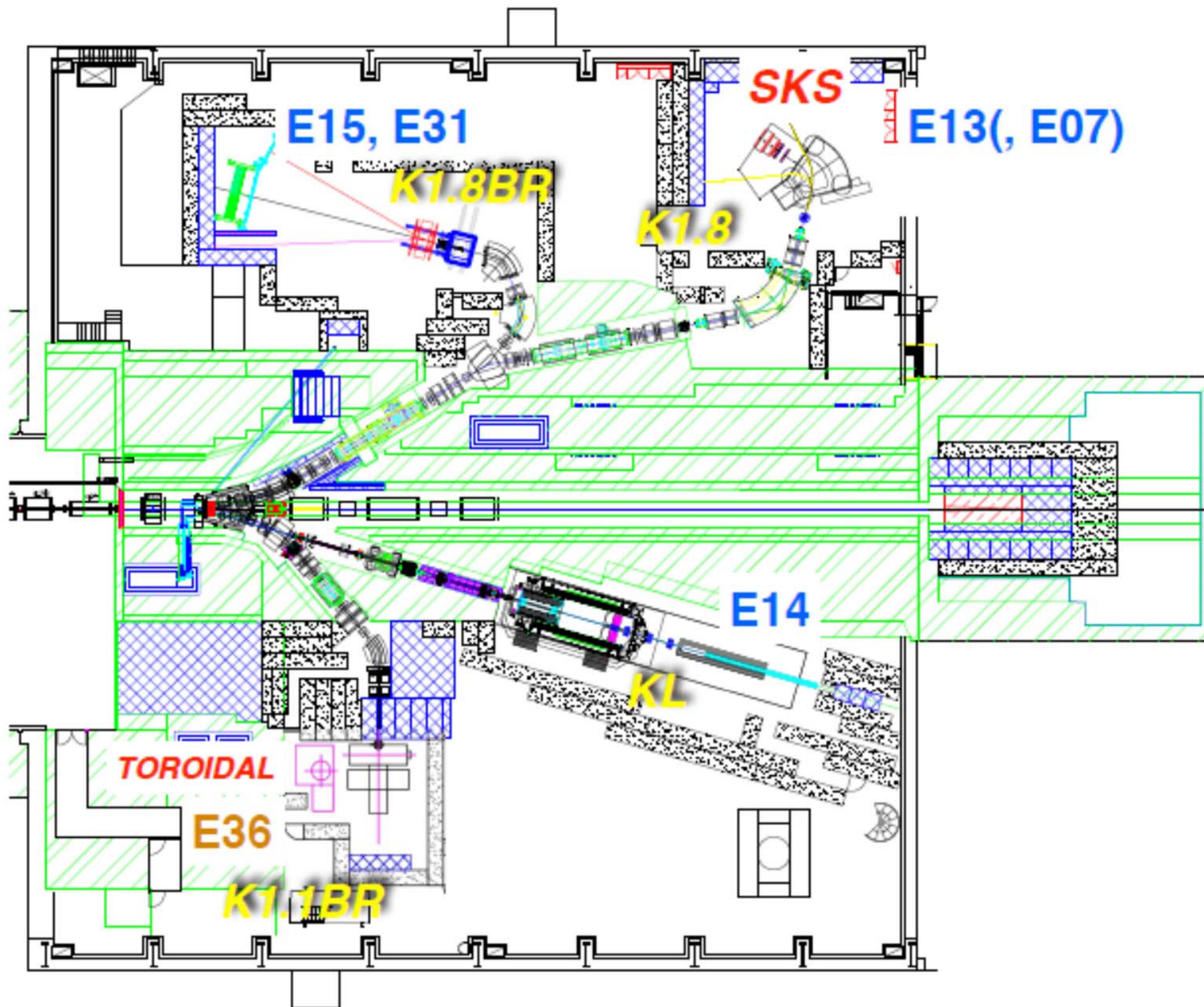
Ξ^-
 Ξ^0

atoms

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Hypernuclei & J-PARC program

S=-1



K1.8 + SKS

- γ -ray spectroscopy (E13)

K1.8BR

- ${}^3\text{He}(\text{K}^-, \text{n}) \text{K-pp}$ (E15)
- $\text{d}(\text{K}^-, \text{n})\Lambda(1405)$ (E31)

KL

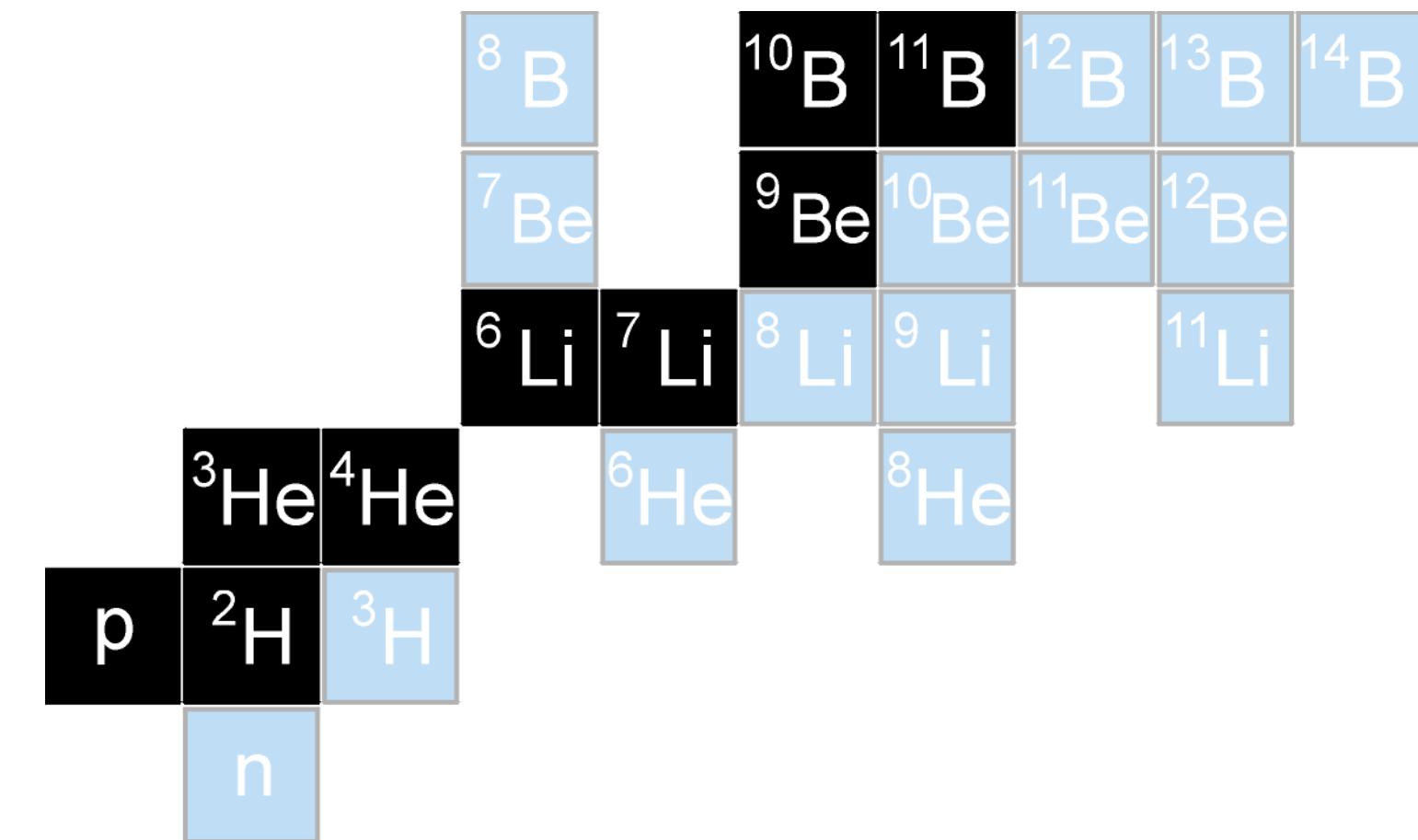
- KOTO (E14)

K1.1BR + Toroidal

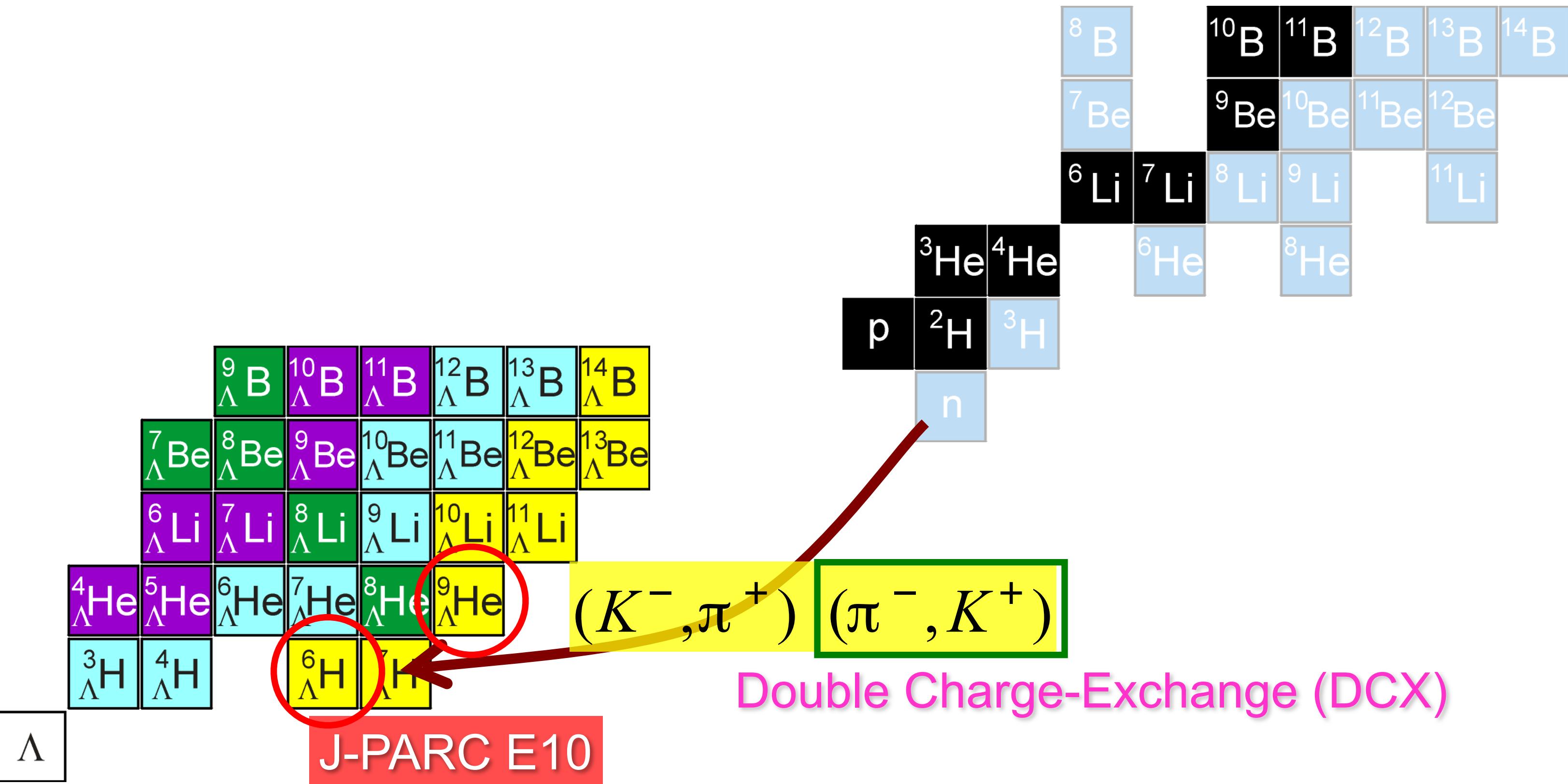
- Lepton Universality (E36)

source, 18th J-PARC PAC (May 2014) T. Takahashi

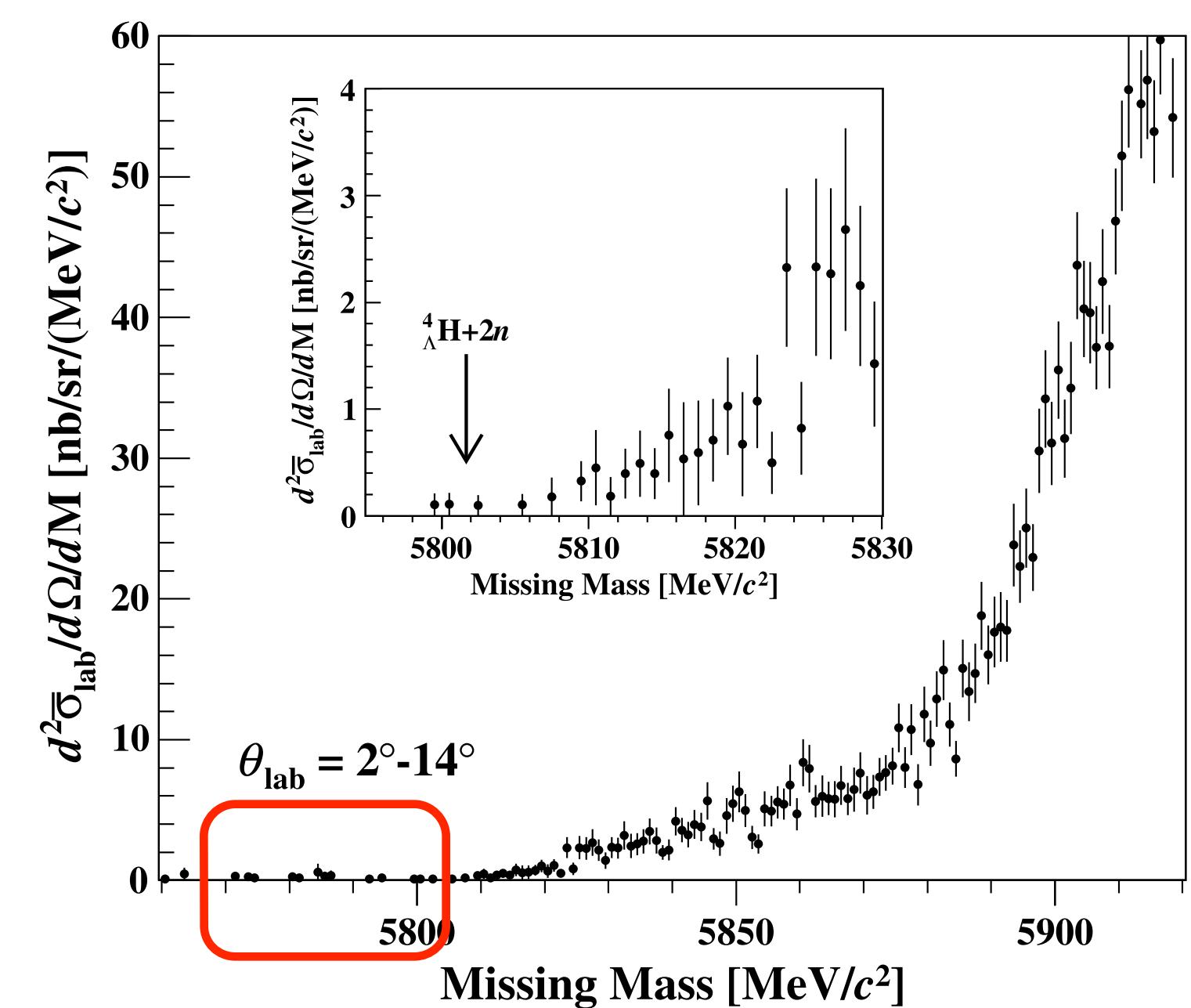
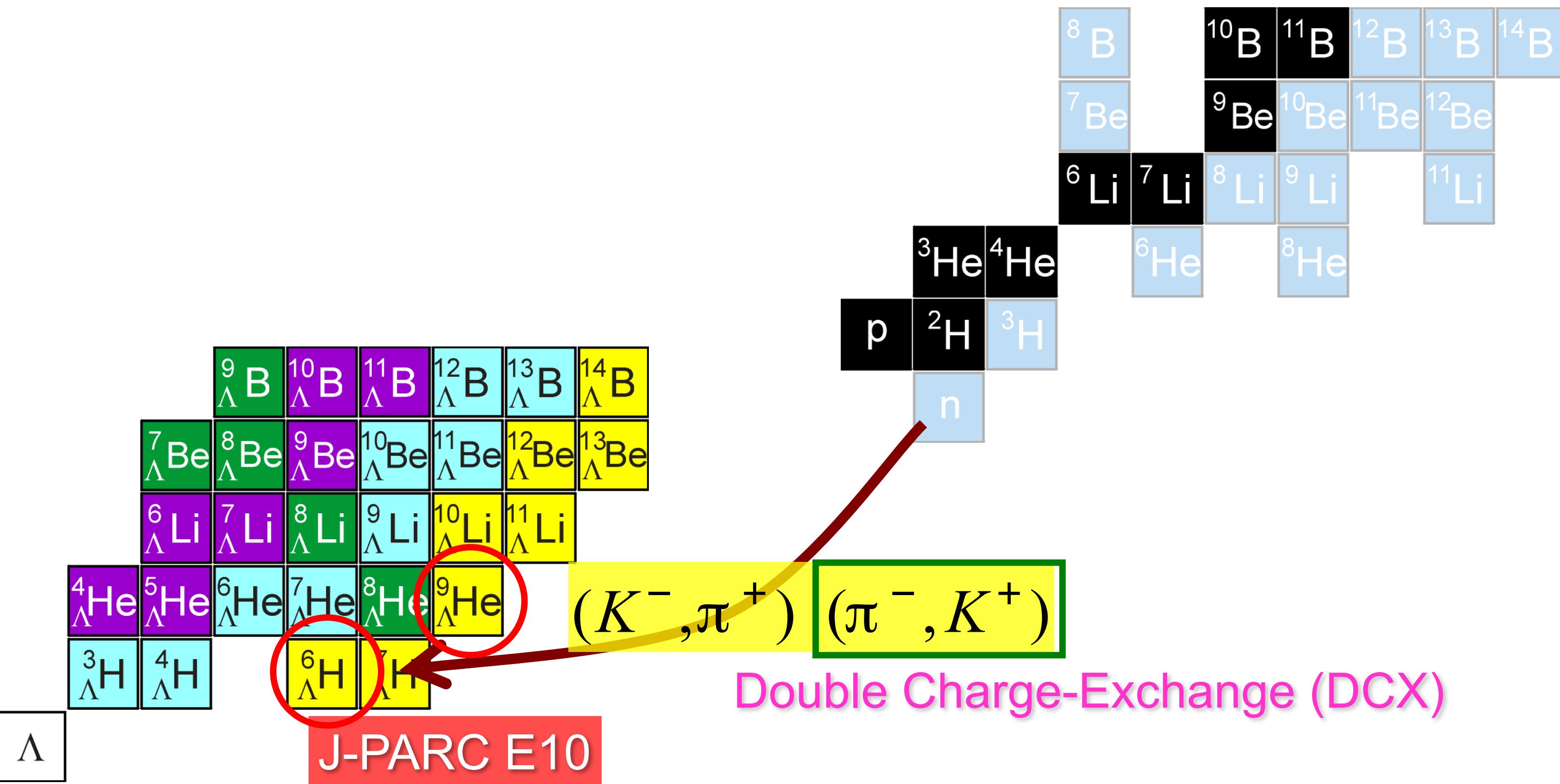
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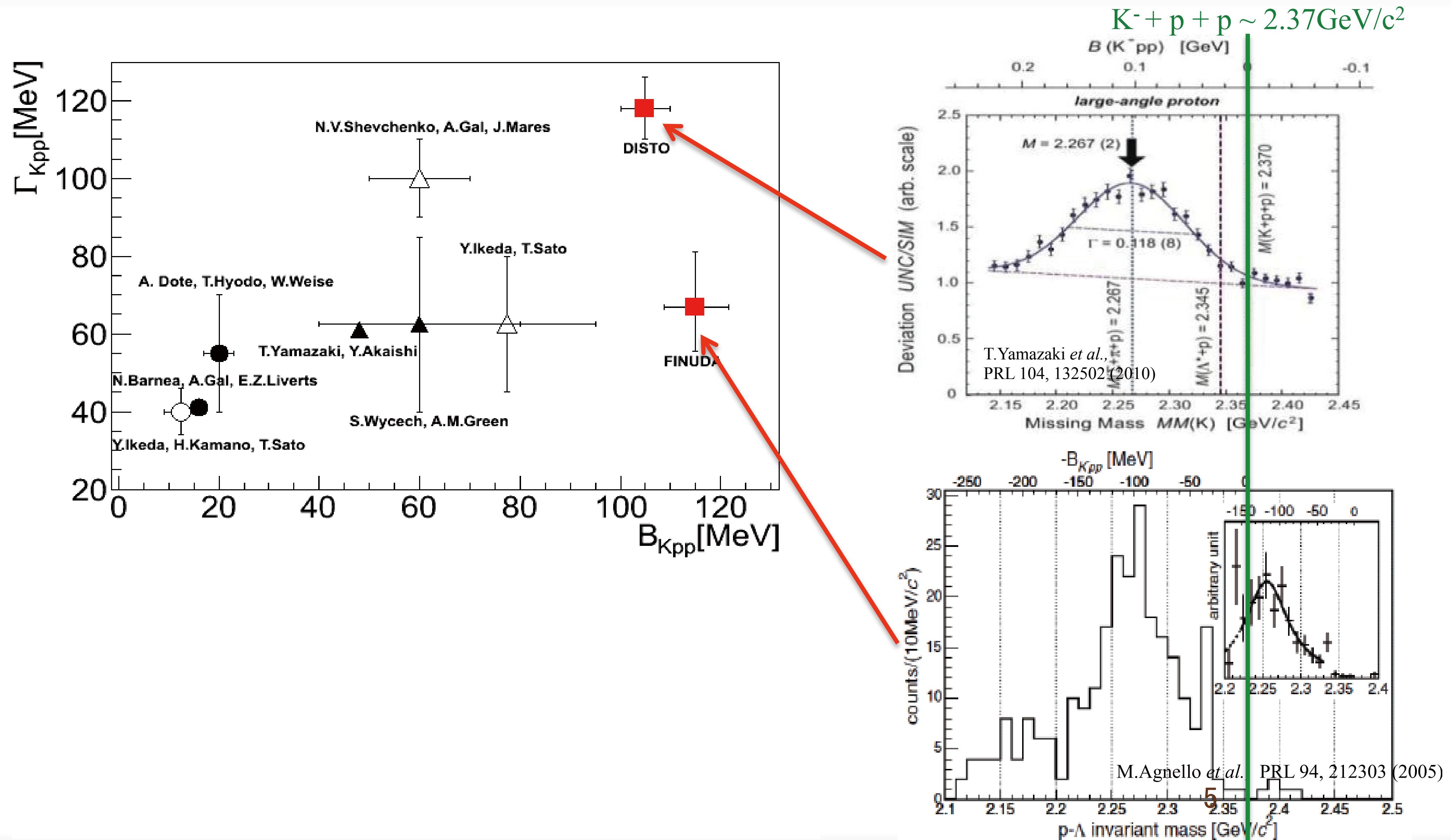


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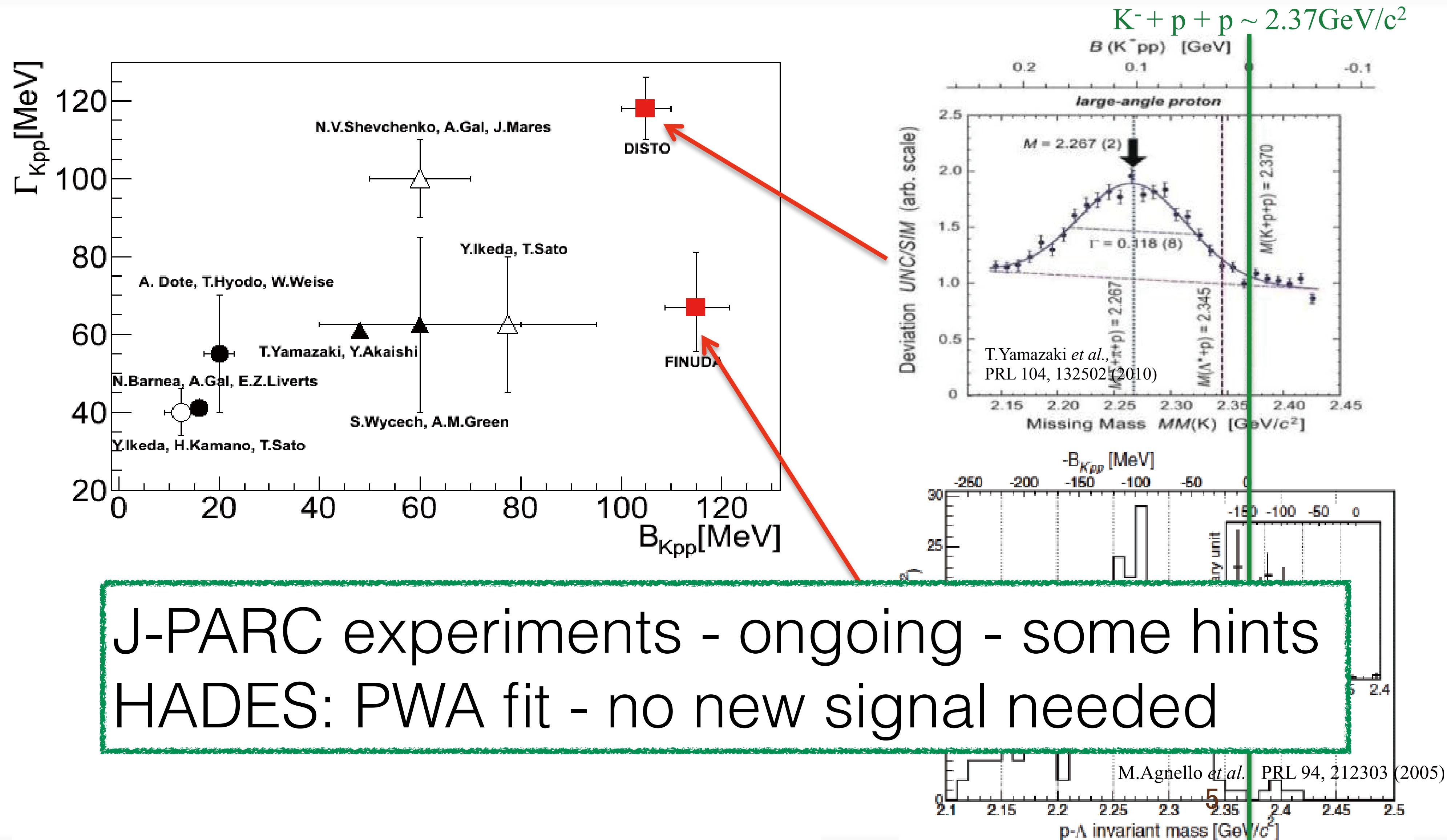


Result (negative)
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so-called “K-pp”

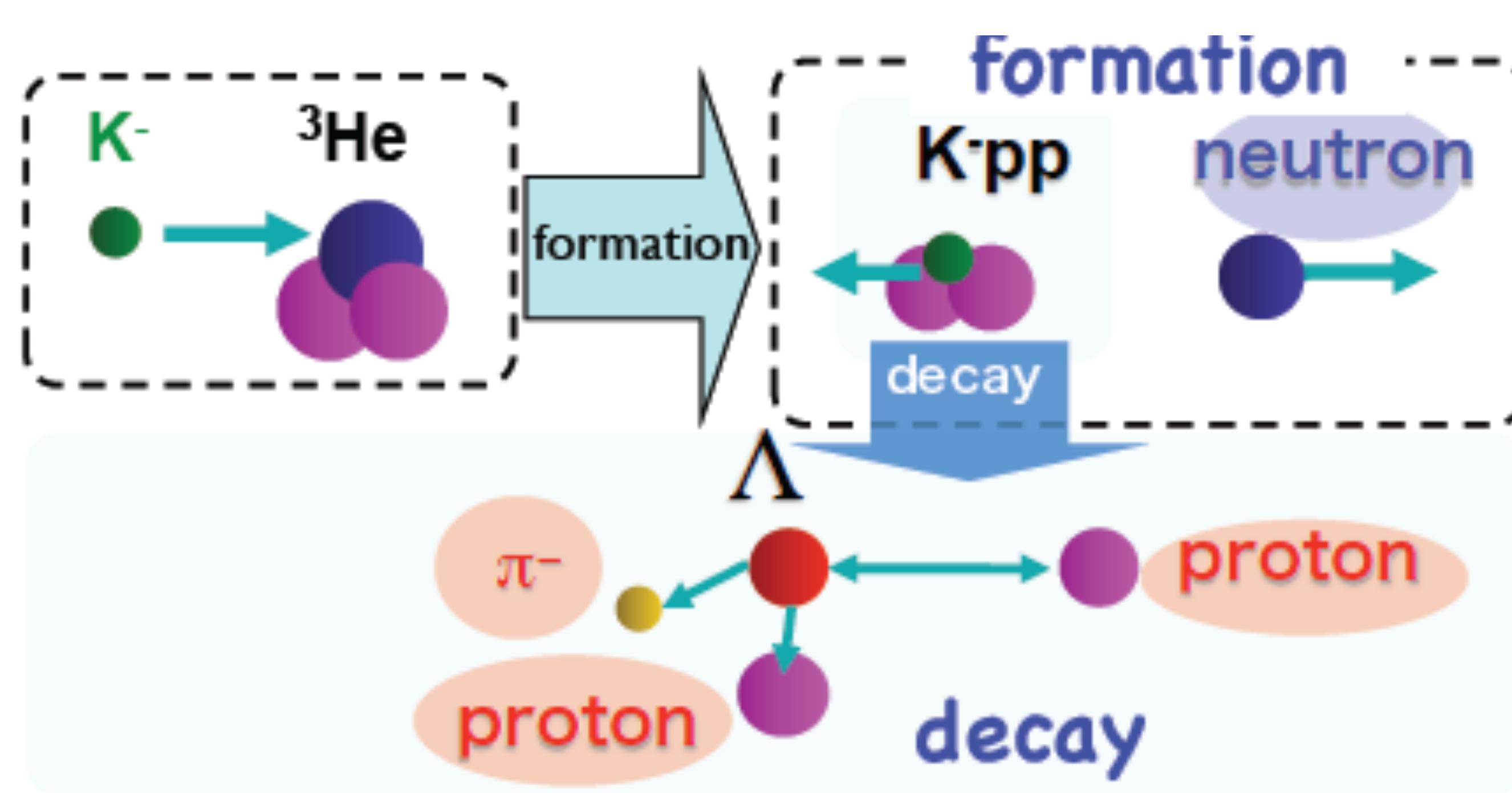


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E15: search for “K-pp”

from Iwasaki



at 1 GeV/c
by both
missing & invariant mass

formation decay



detect everything!

Formation vs Decay

Formation channel

semi-inclusive



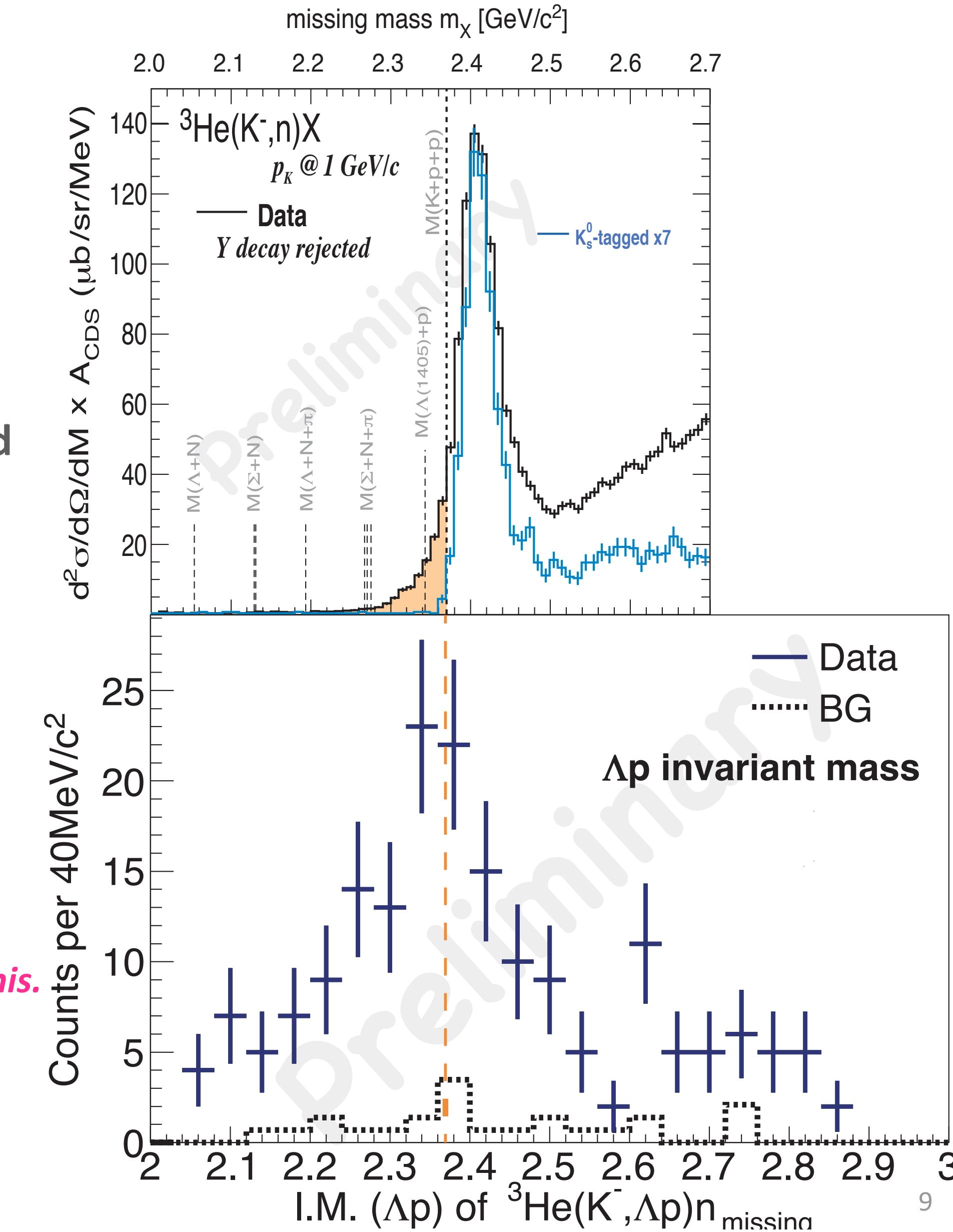
- excess below threshold
- contribution from $\Lambda(1405)n + p_s$ (2NA) may exist

Decay channel

exclusive



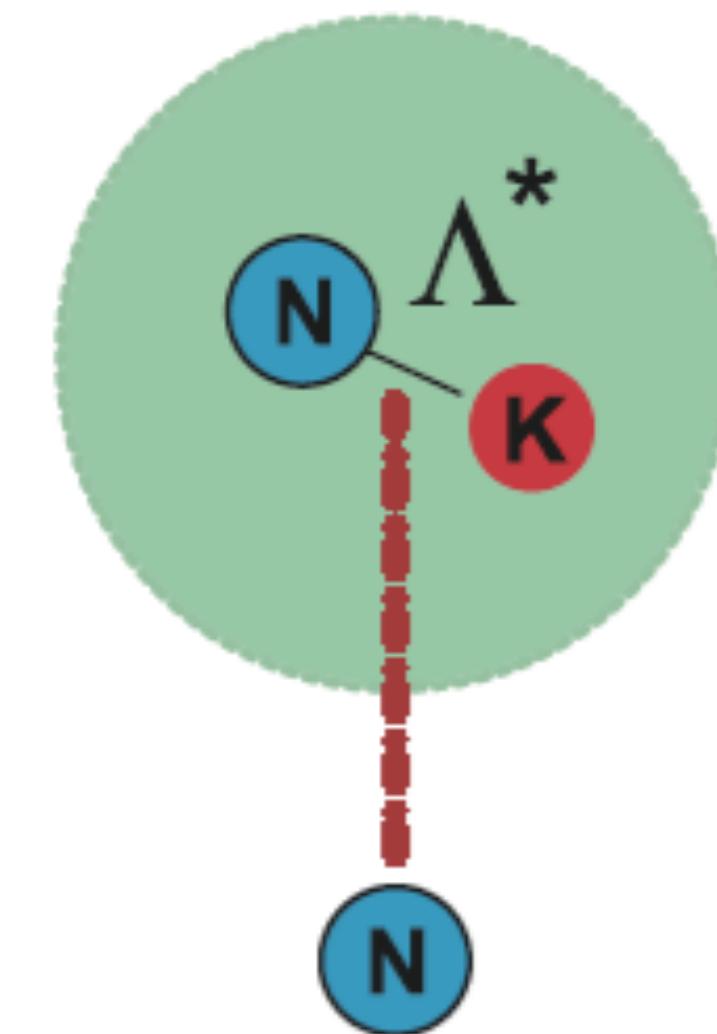
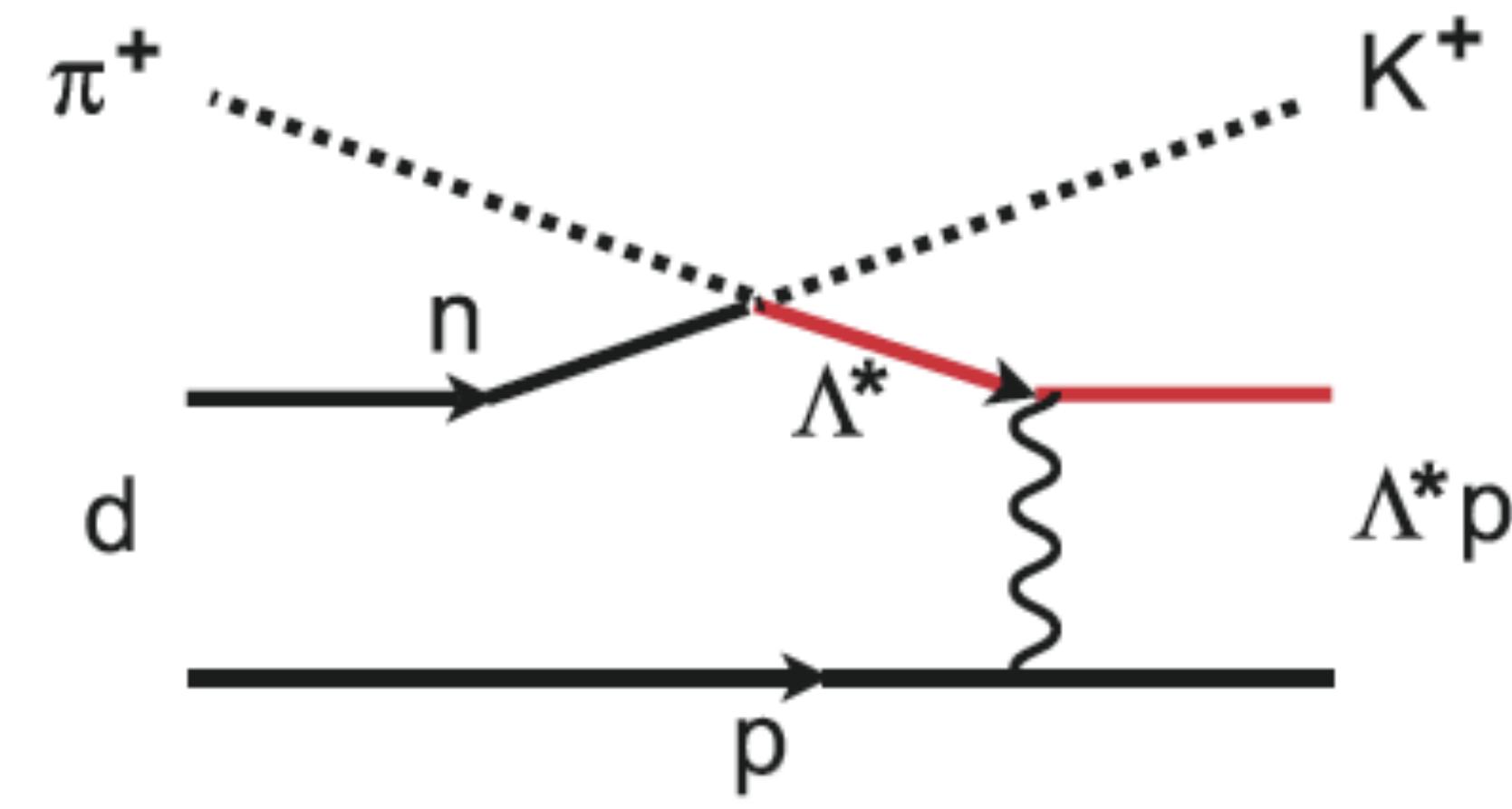
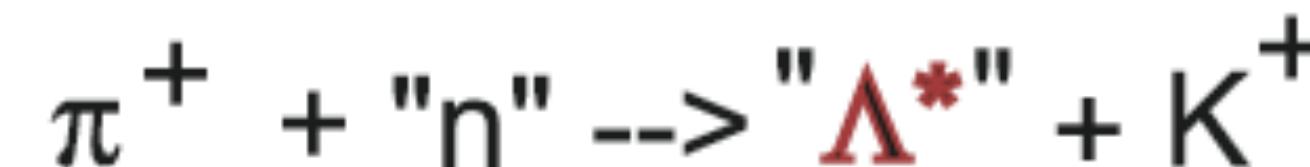
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from Iwasaki

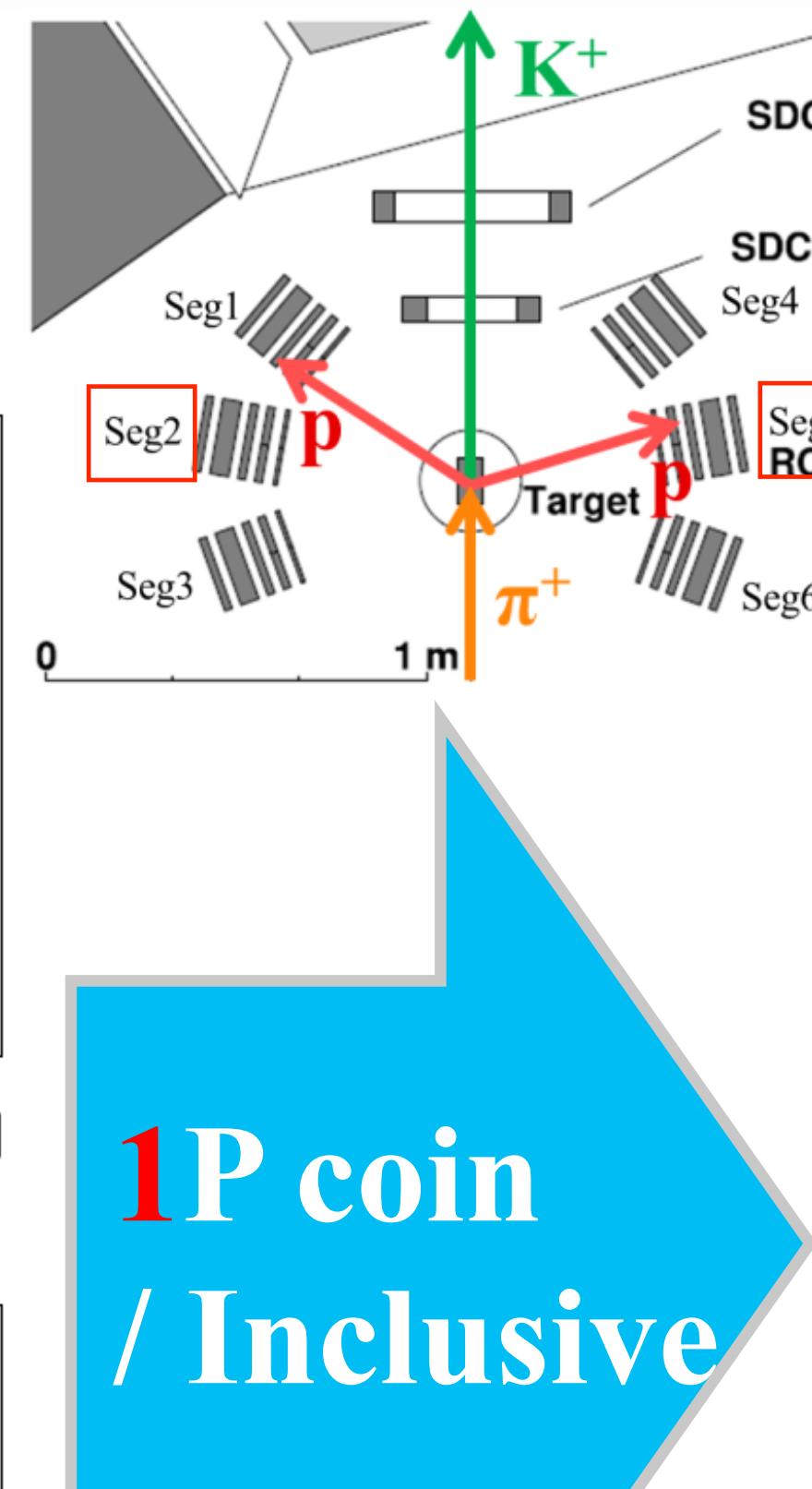
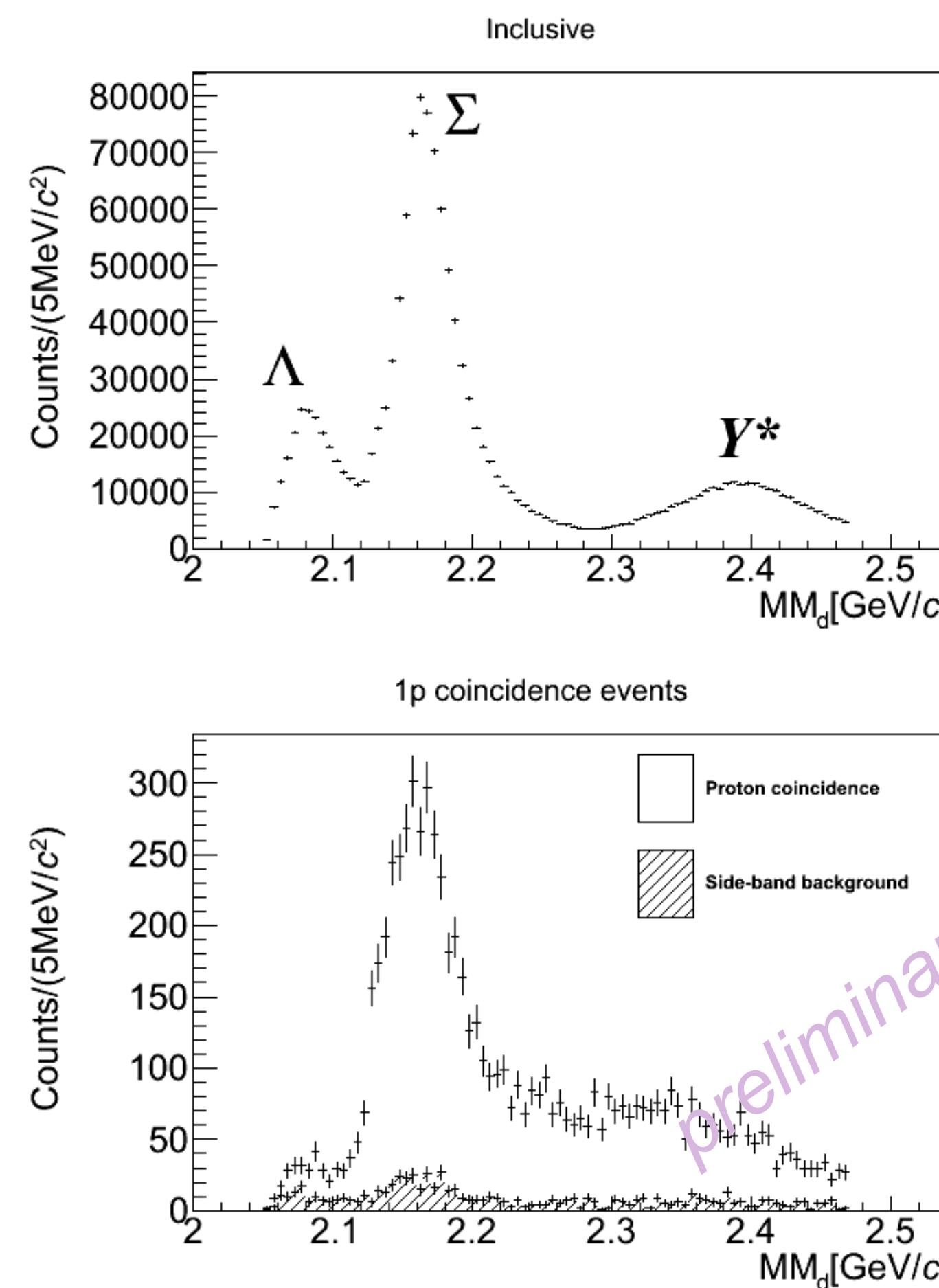
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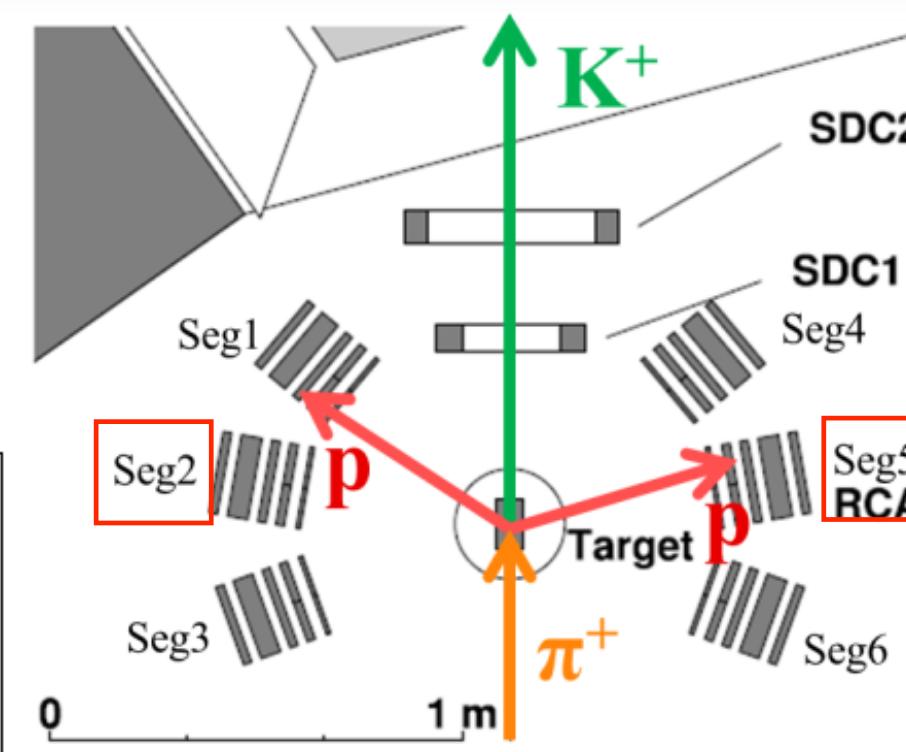
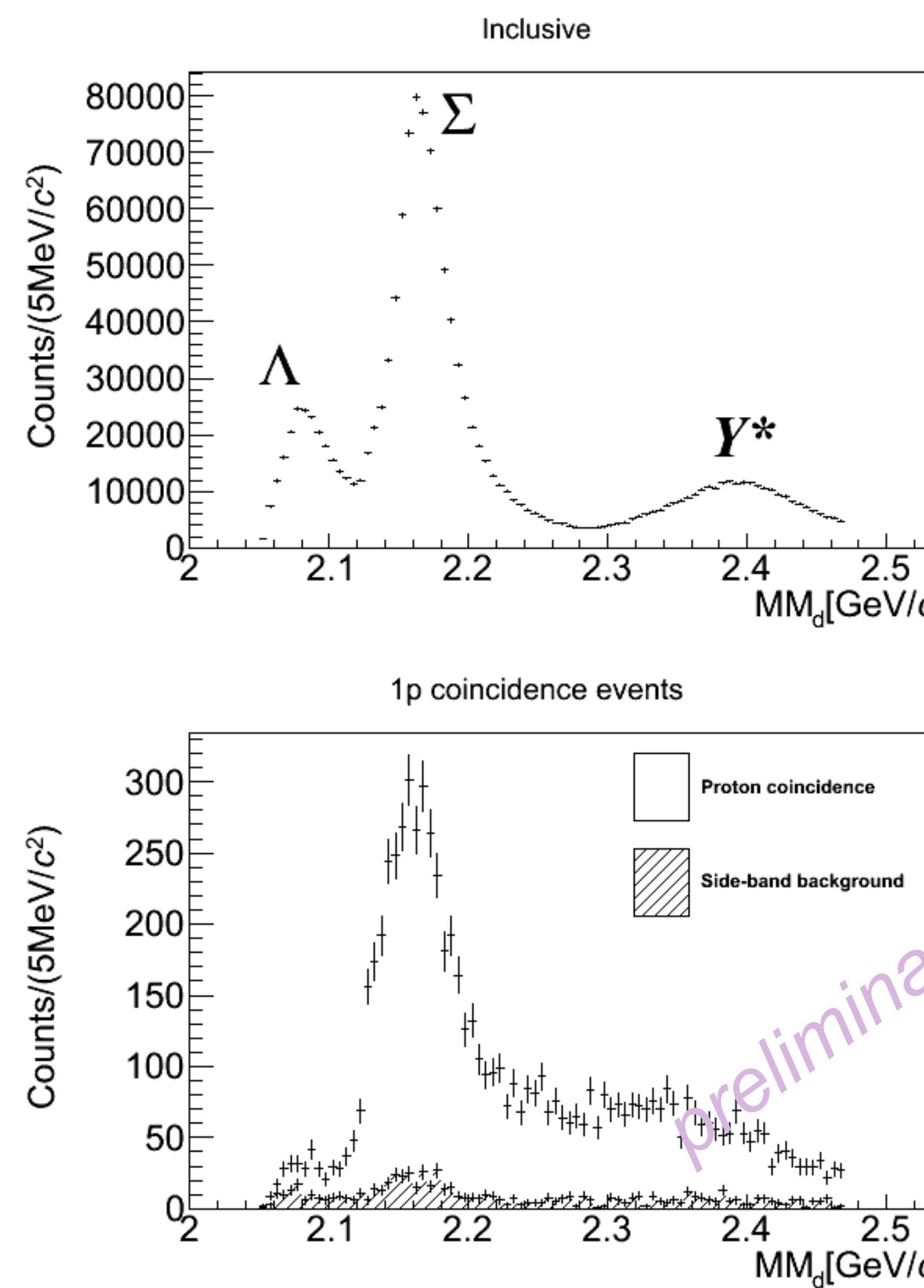
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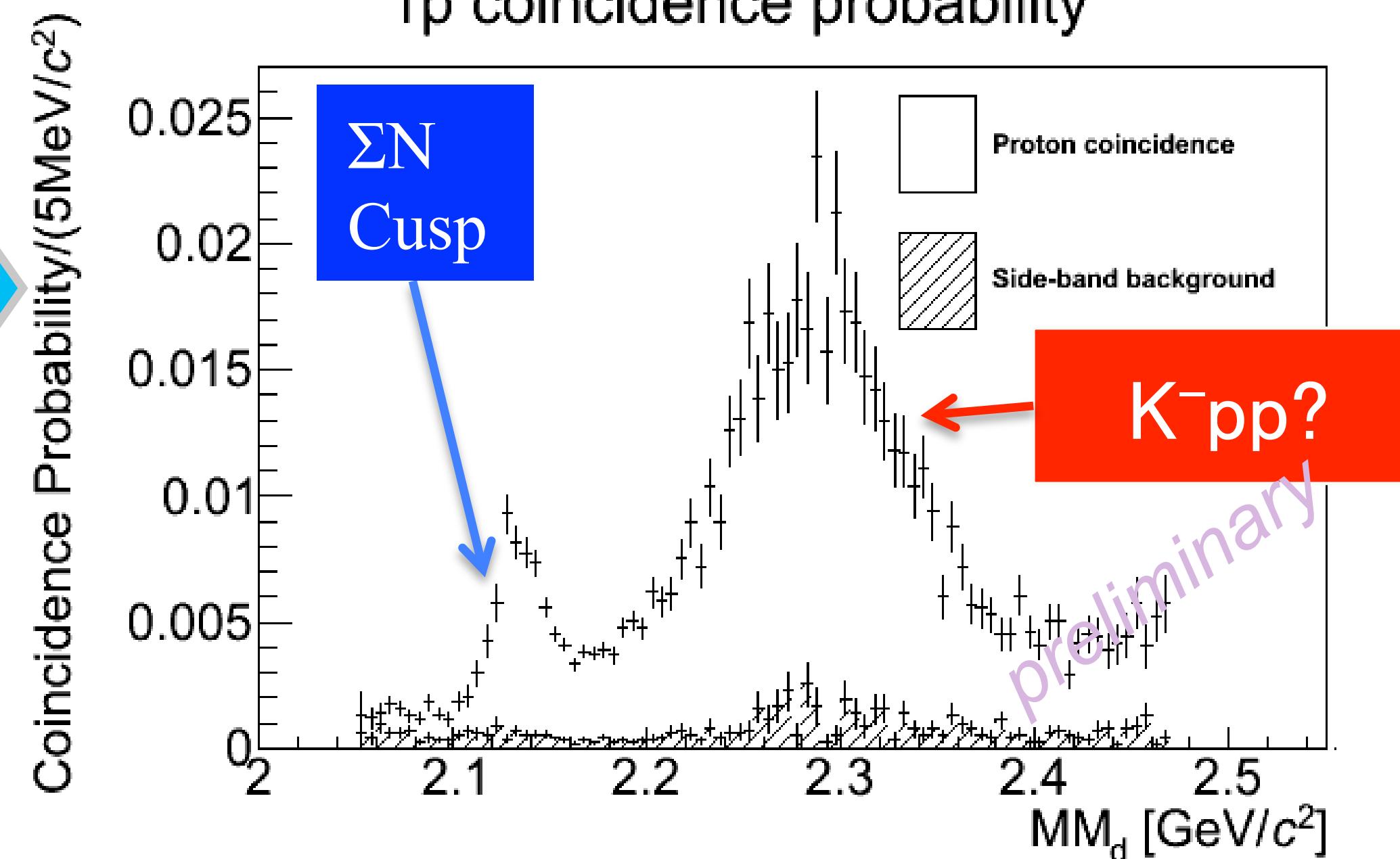


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1P coin
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E13: Hypernuclear γ -ray

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$$\begin{aligned} B(M1) &= (2J_{up} + 1)^{-1} |\langle \Psi_{low} \parallel \mu \parallel \Psi_{up} \rangle|^2 \\ &= \frac{3}{8\pi} \frac{2J_{low} + 1}{2J_c + 1} (g_\Lambda - g_c)^2 \quad [\mu_N^2] \end{aligned}$$

$S=-2$

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K1.8

- Emulsion Exp. (E07)
- X-ray from Ξ -atom (E03)
- ...

K1.8BR

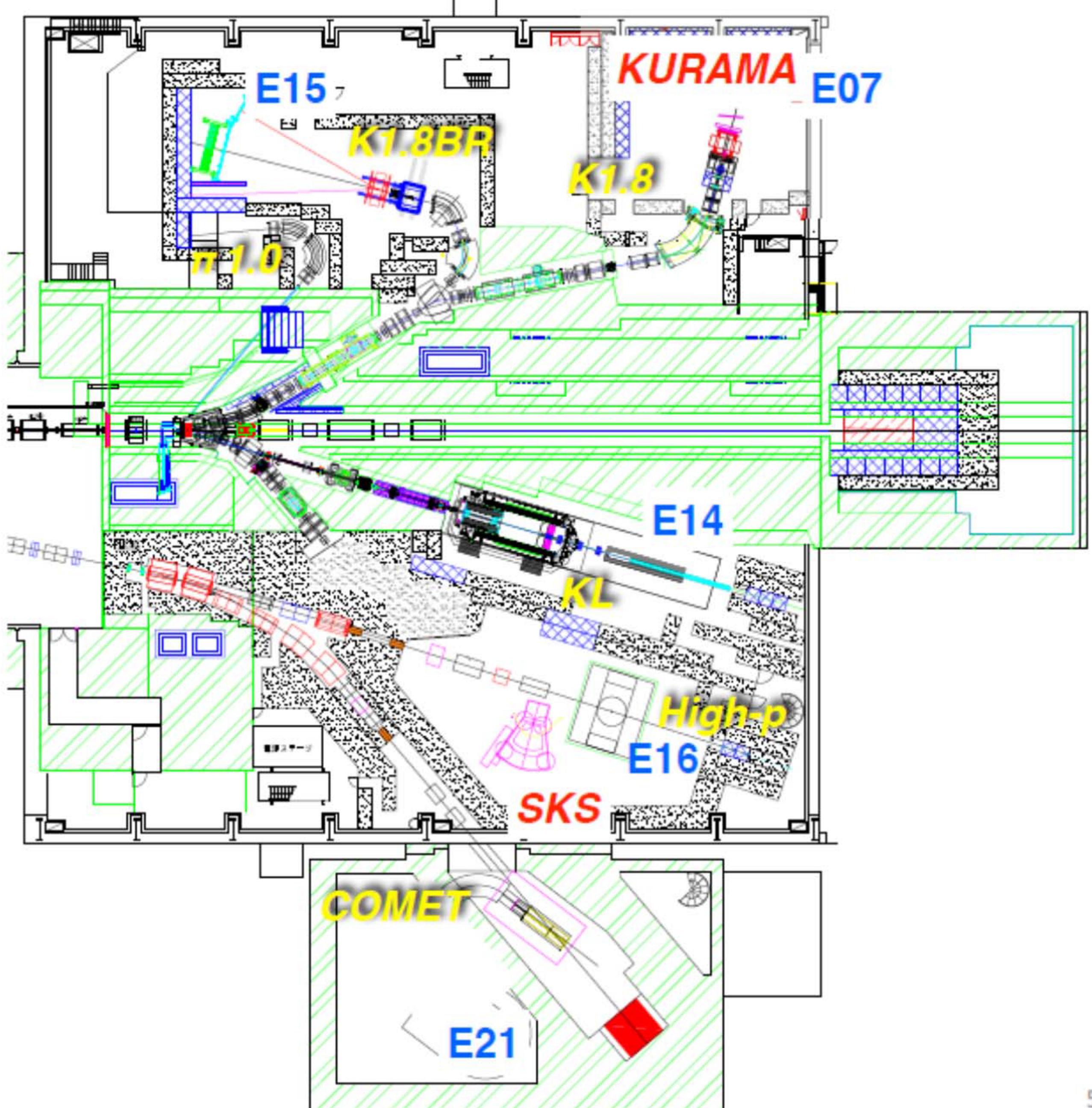
- ${}^3\text{He}(K^-, n) K^- p p$ (E15)
- $d(K^-, n)\Lambda(1405)$ (E31)

KOTO@KL

E16@High-p (ϕ in nuclei)

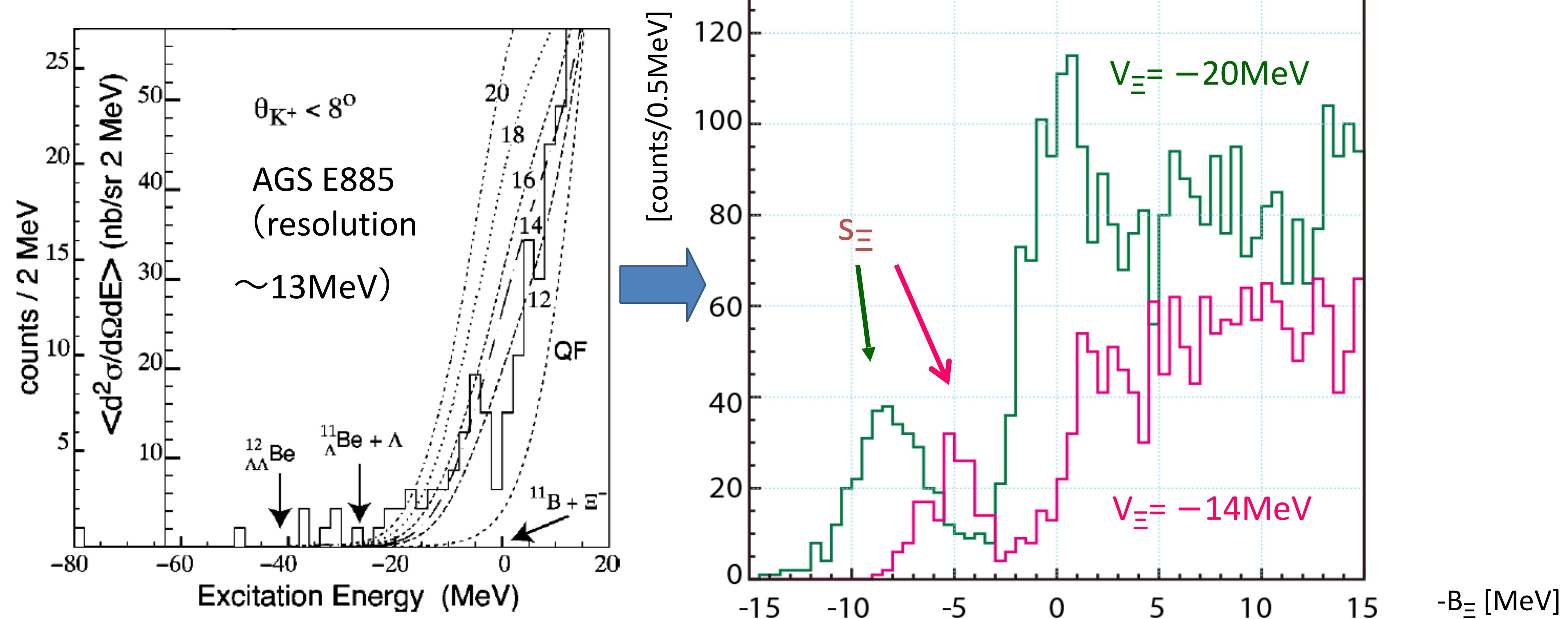
E21@COMET

source, 18th J-PARC PAC (May 2014) T. Takahashi



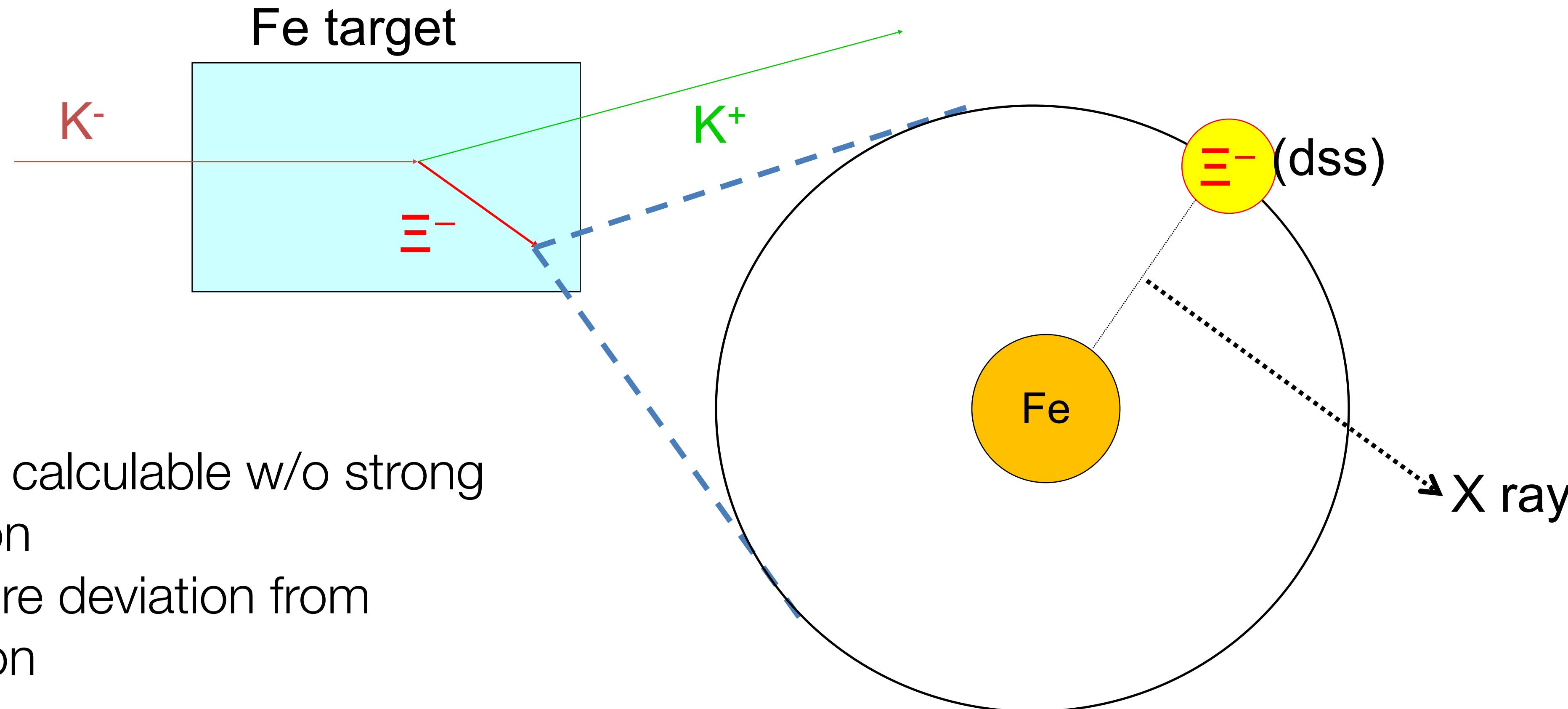
E05: Missing mass spectroscopy of $^{12}\text{C}(\text{K}^-, \text{K}^+)$

AXIS

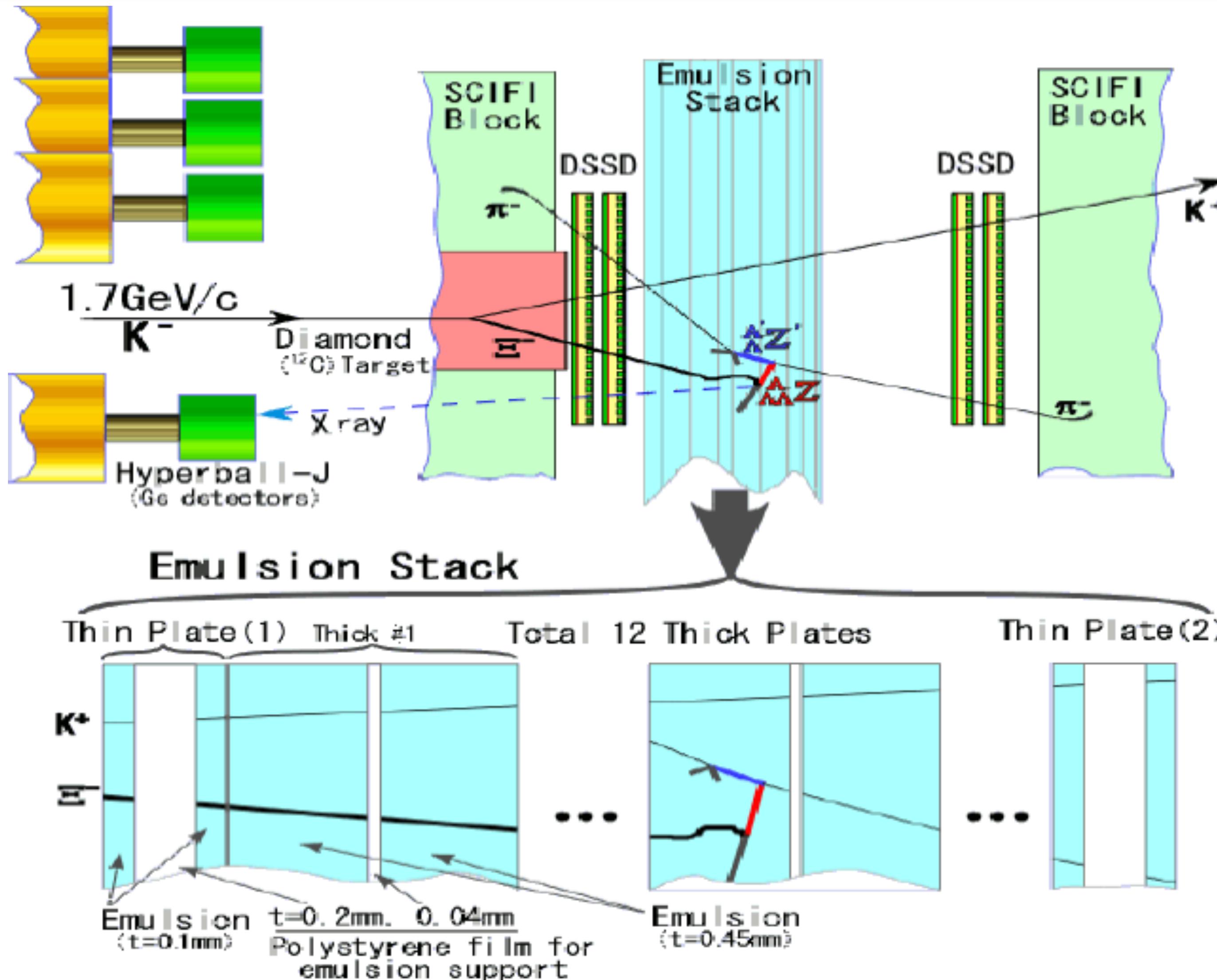


E03: Ξ -atomic X ray

Ξ^- produced by $\text{Fe}(\text{K}^-, \text{K}^+) \rightarrow$ stopped $\Xi^- \rightarrow$ X-ray emission



E07: Hybrid emulsion M



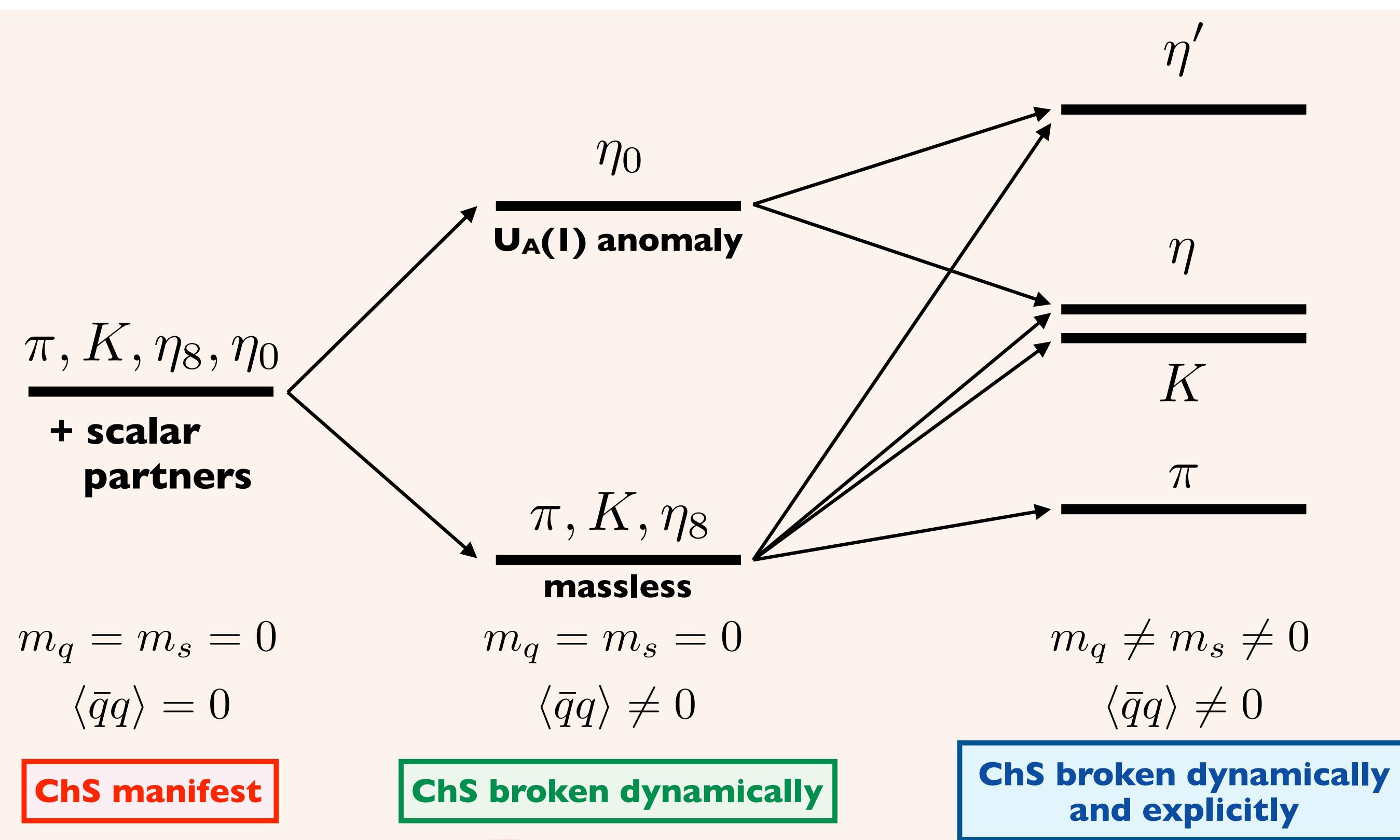
Goal:

- 10000 stopped Ξ^- in emulsion
- 100 or more $\Lambda\Lambda$ HN events

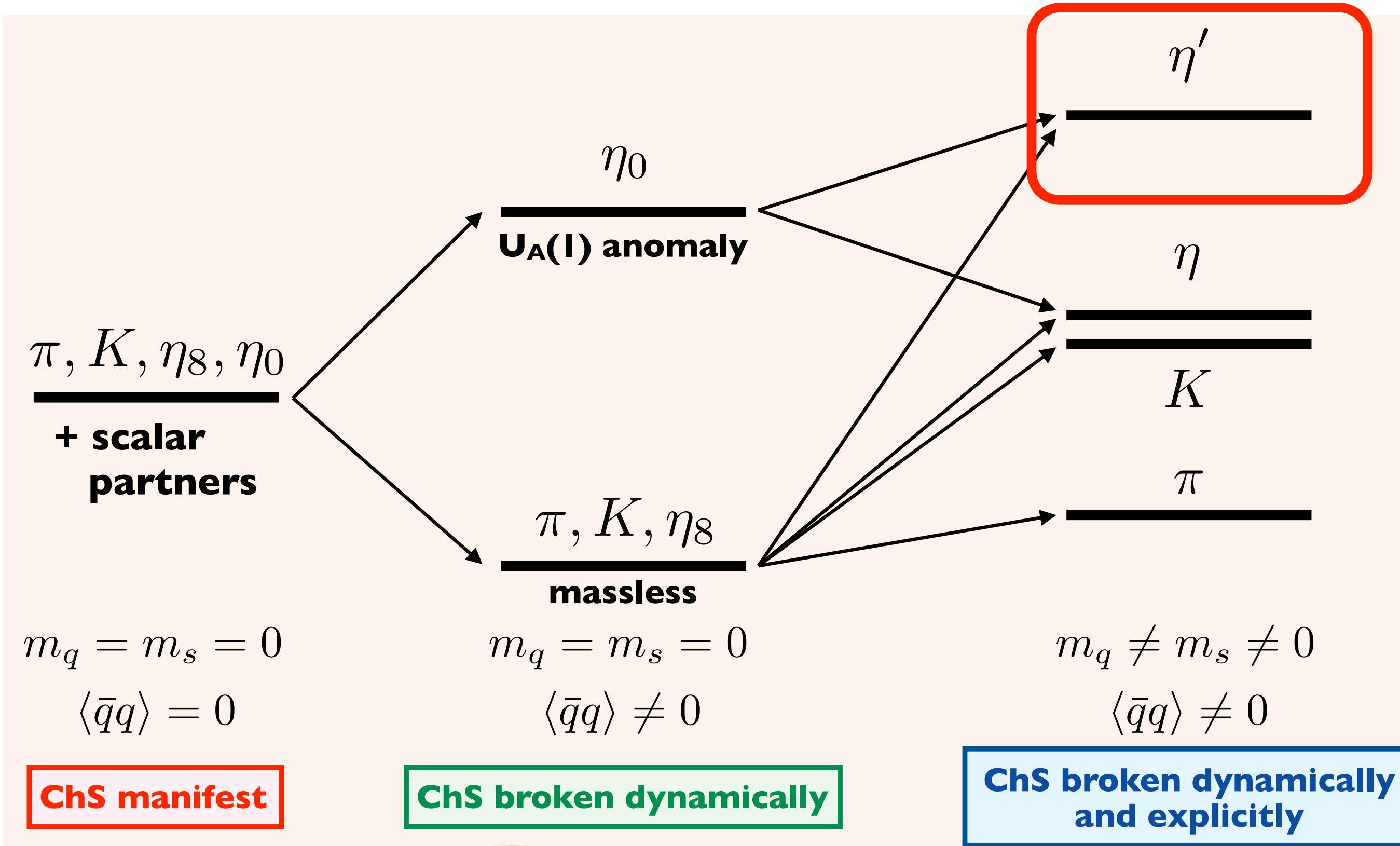
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Hidden strangeness at FAIR

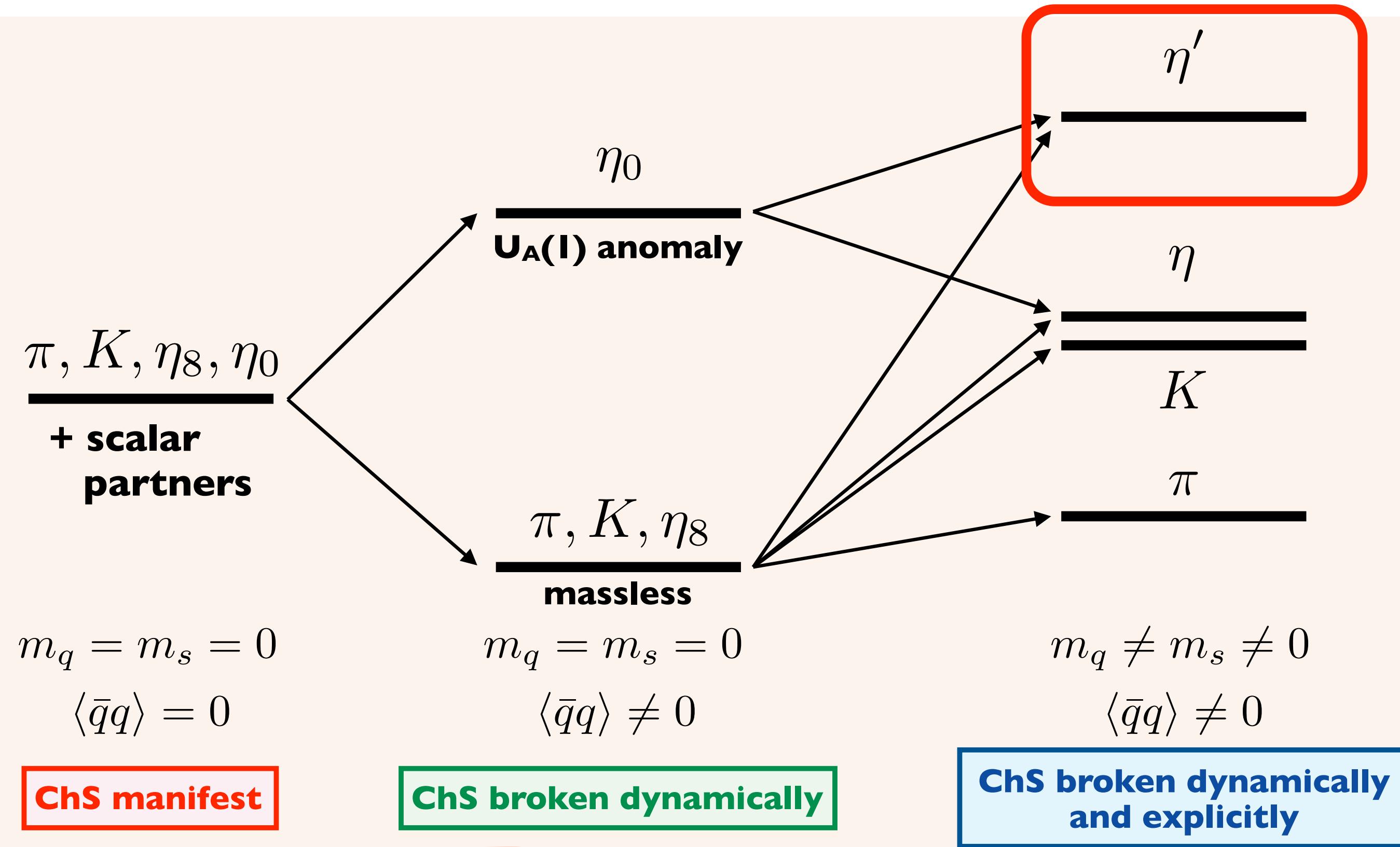
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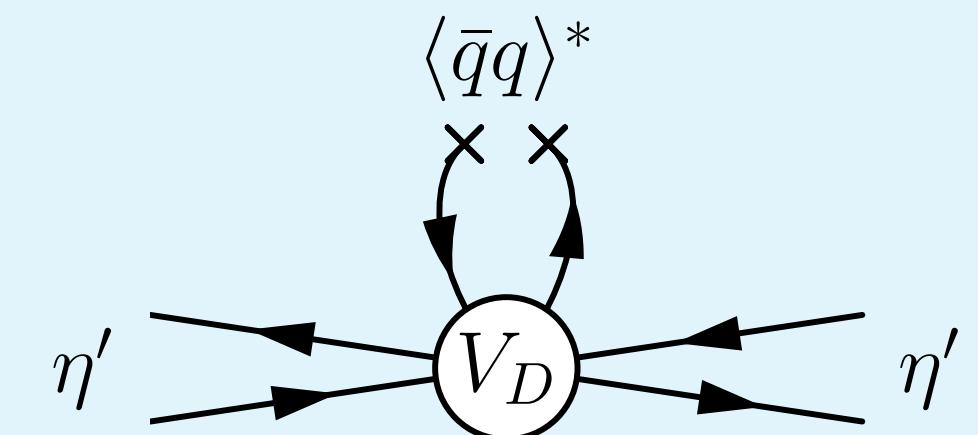


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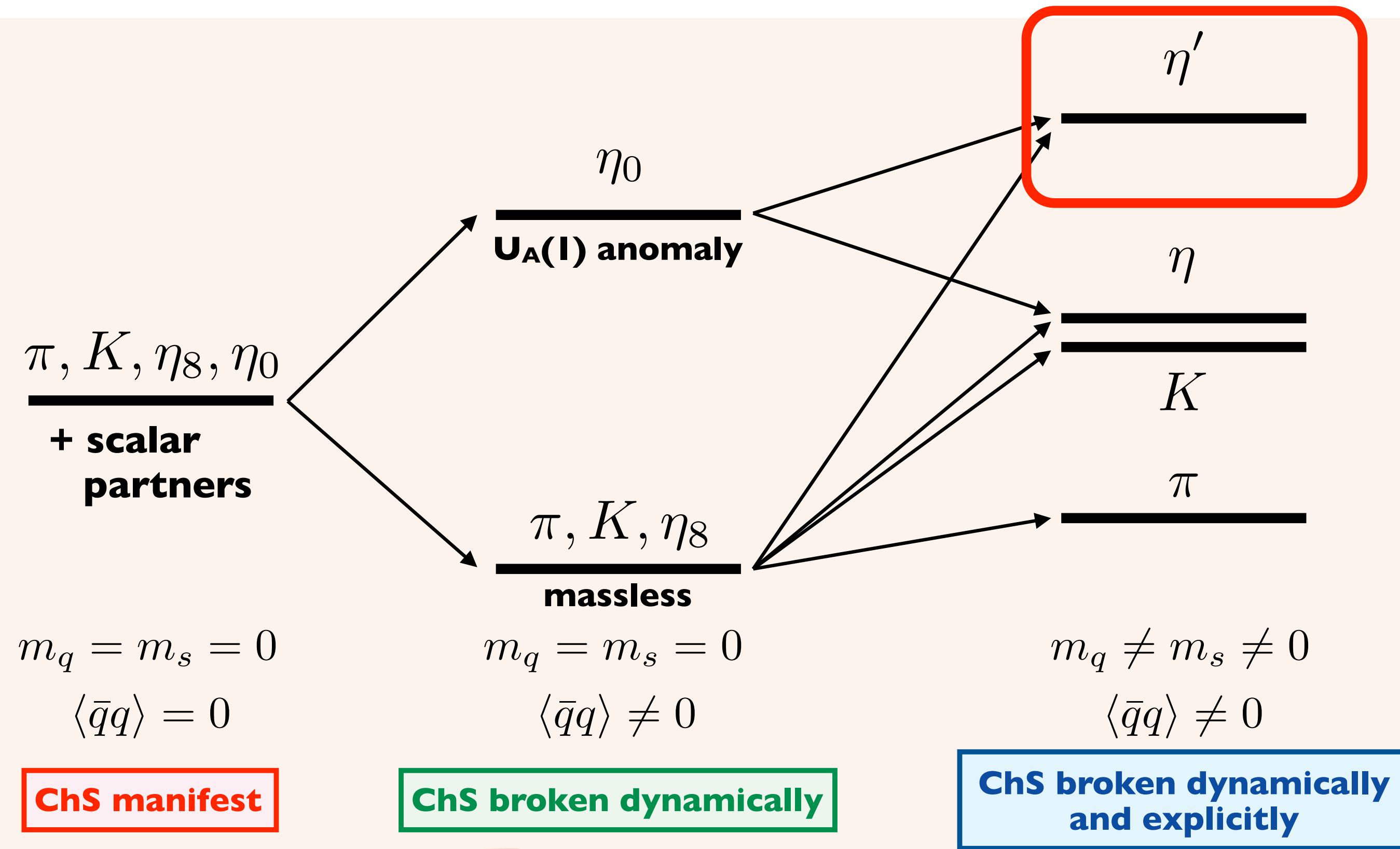


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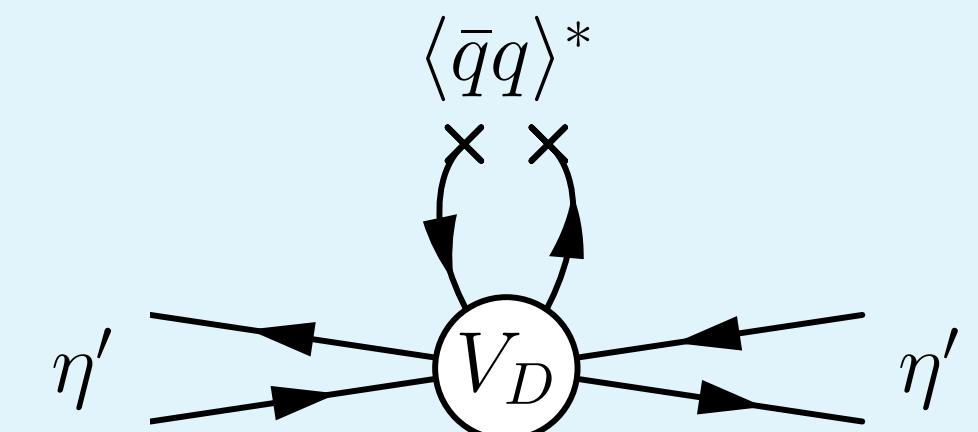


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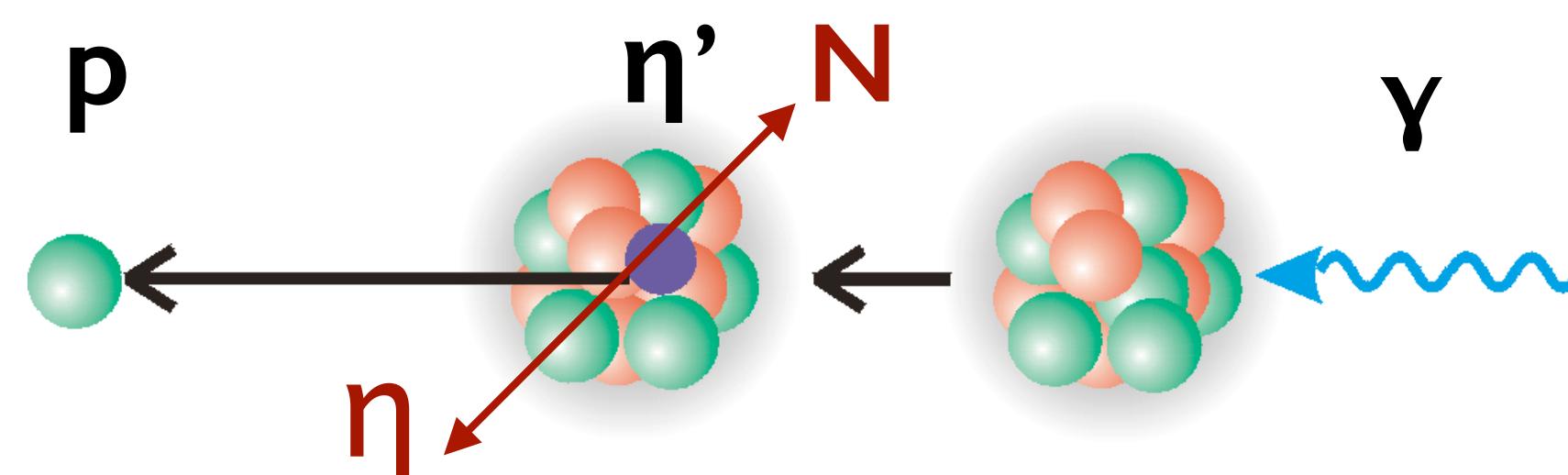
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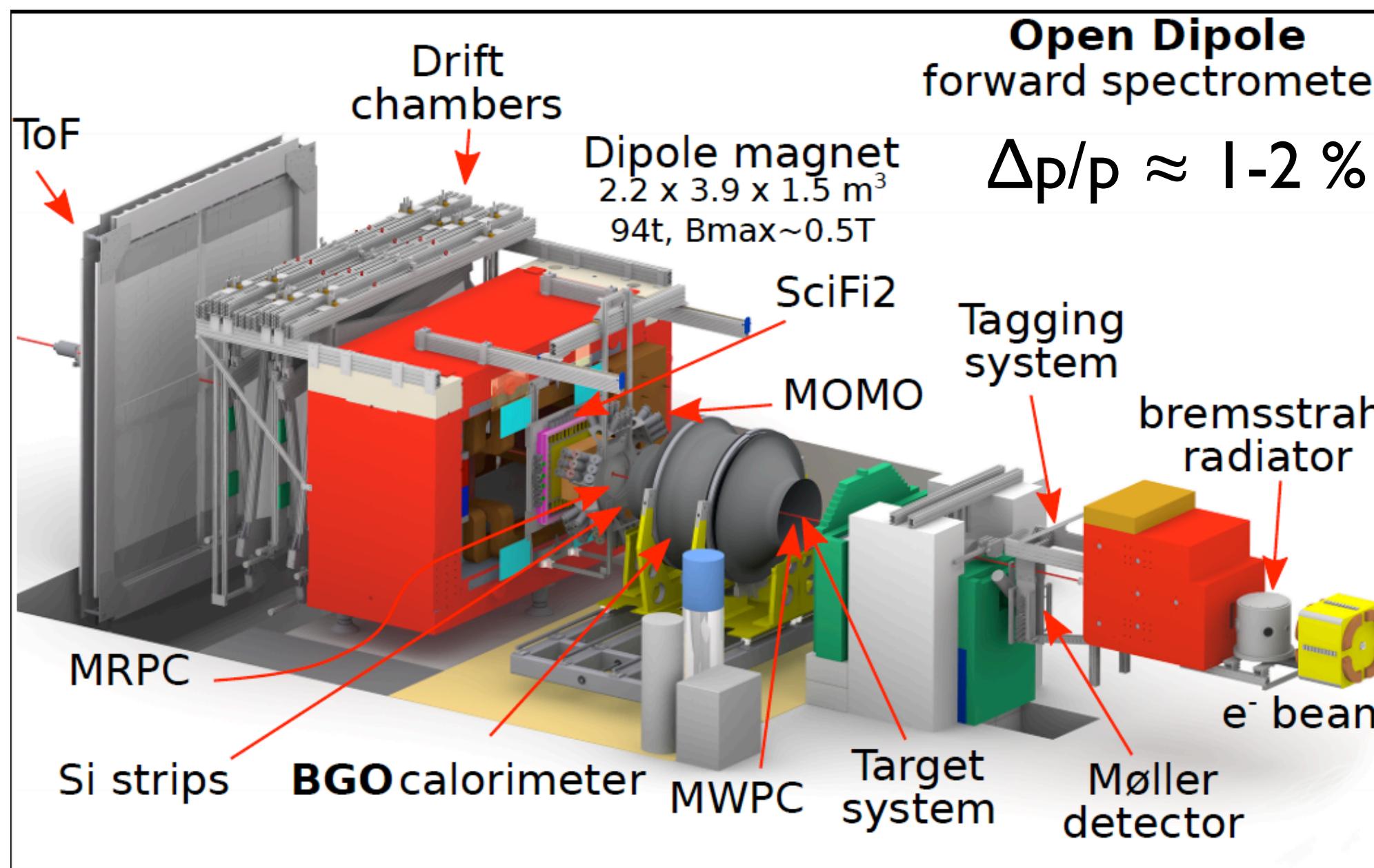
$$\Delta m_{\eta'} \sim 150 \text{ MeV} @ \rho = \rho_0$$

BGO-OD@ELSA

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formation and decay of η' -mesic state

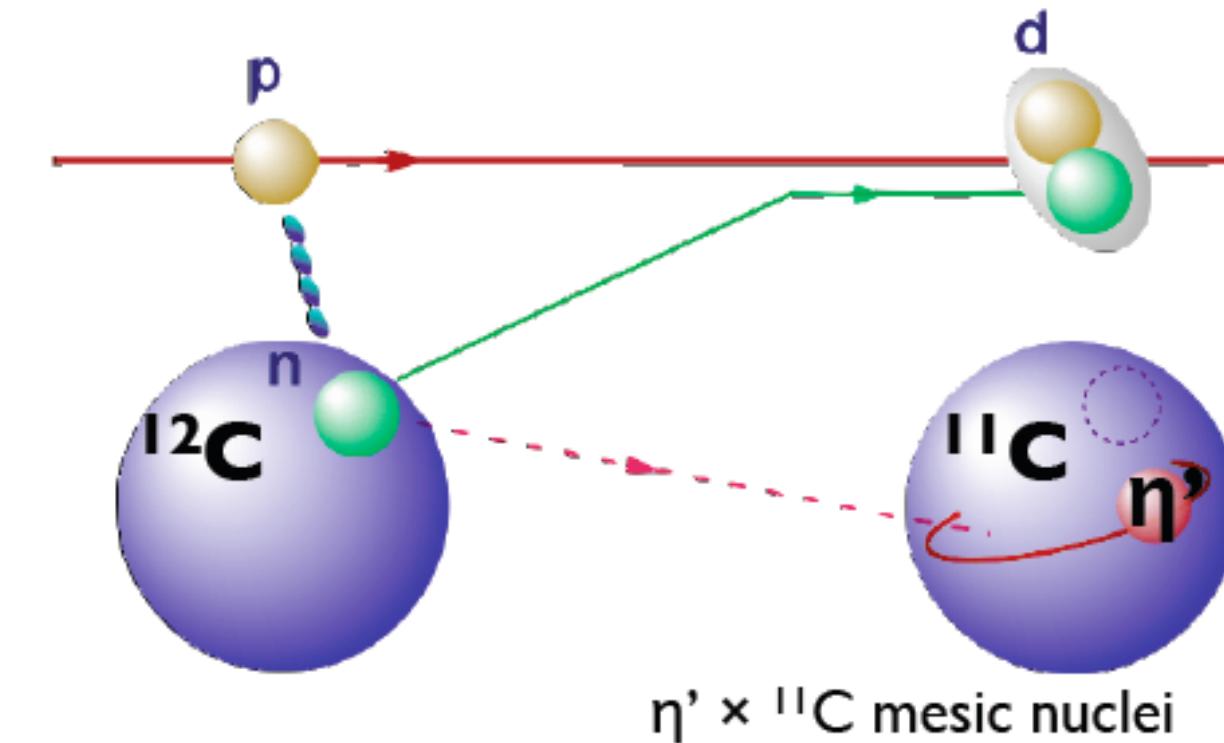


BGO-OD ideally suited for exclusive measurement

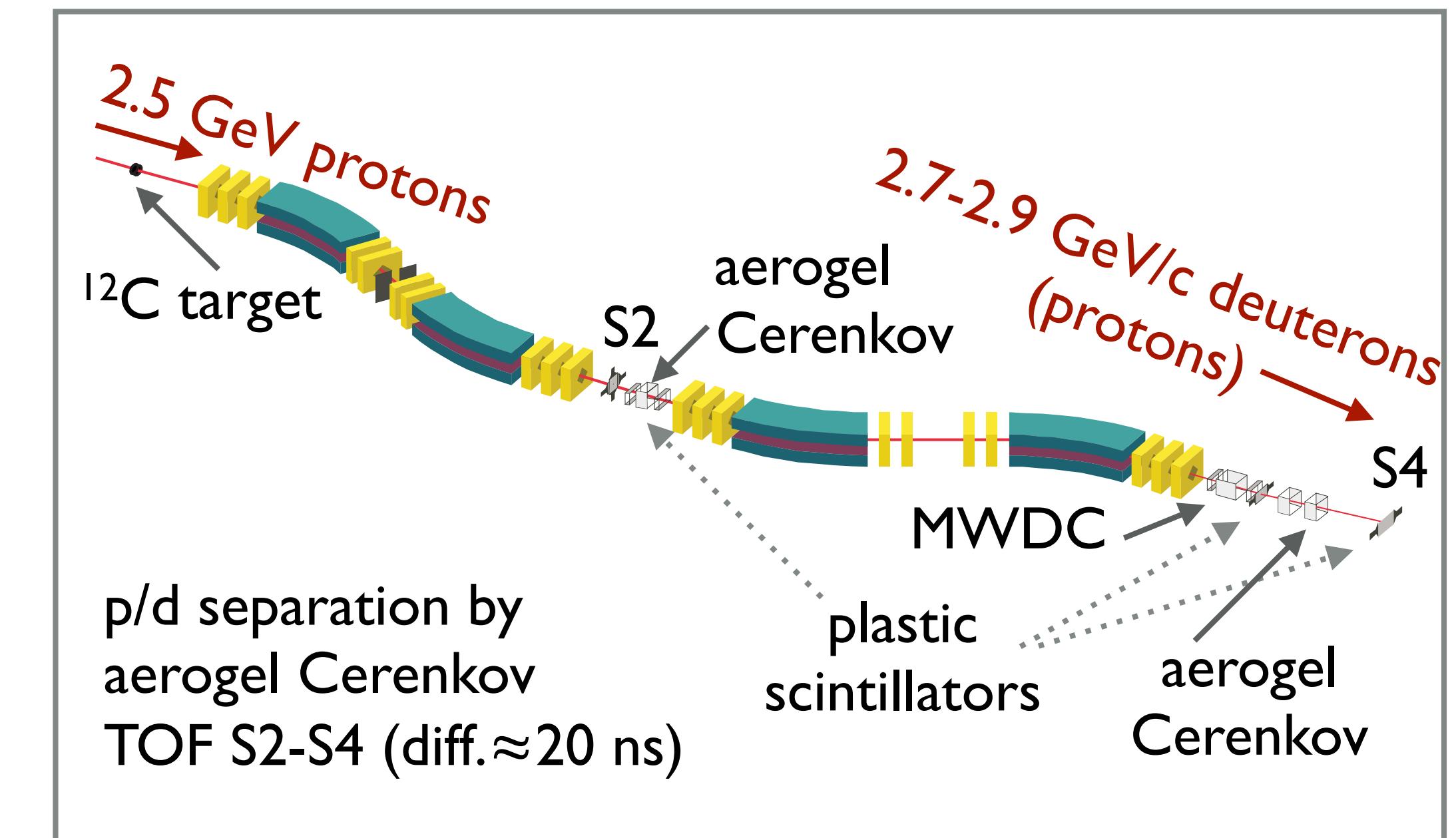
FRS@GSI

$^{12}\text{C}(\text{p}, \text{d}) \eta' X$ @ 2.5 GeV

K. Itahashi *et al.*, Prog. Theo. Phys. 128(2012) 601

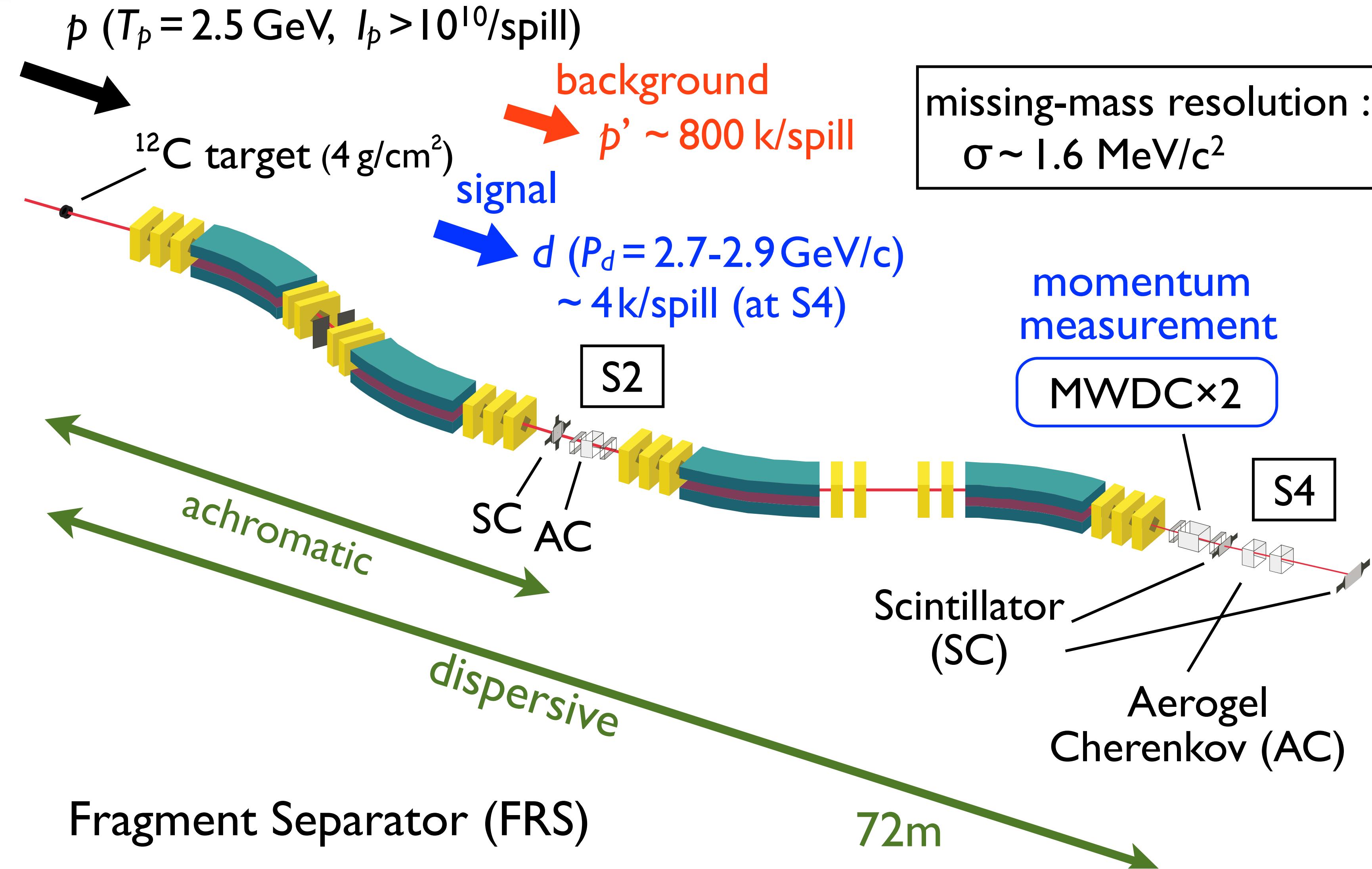


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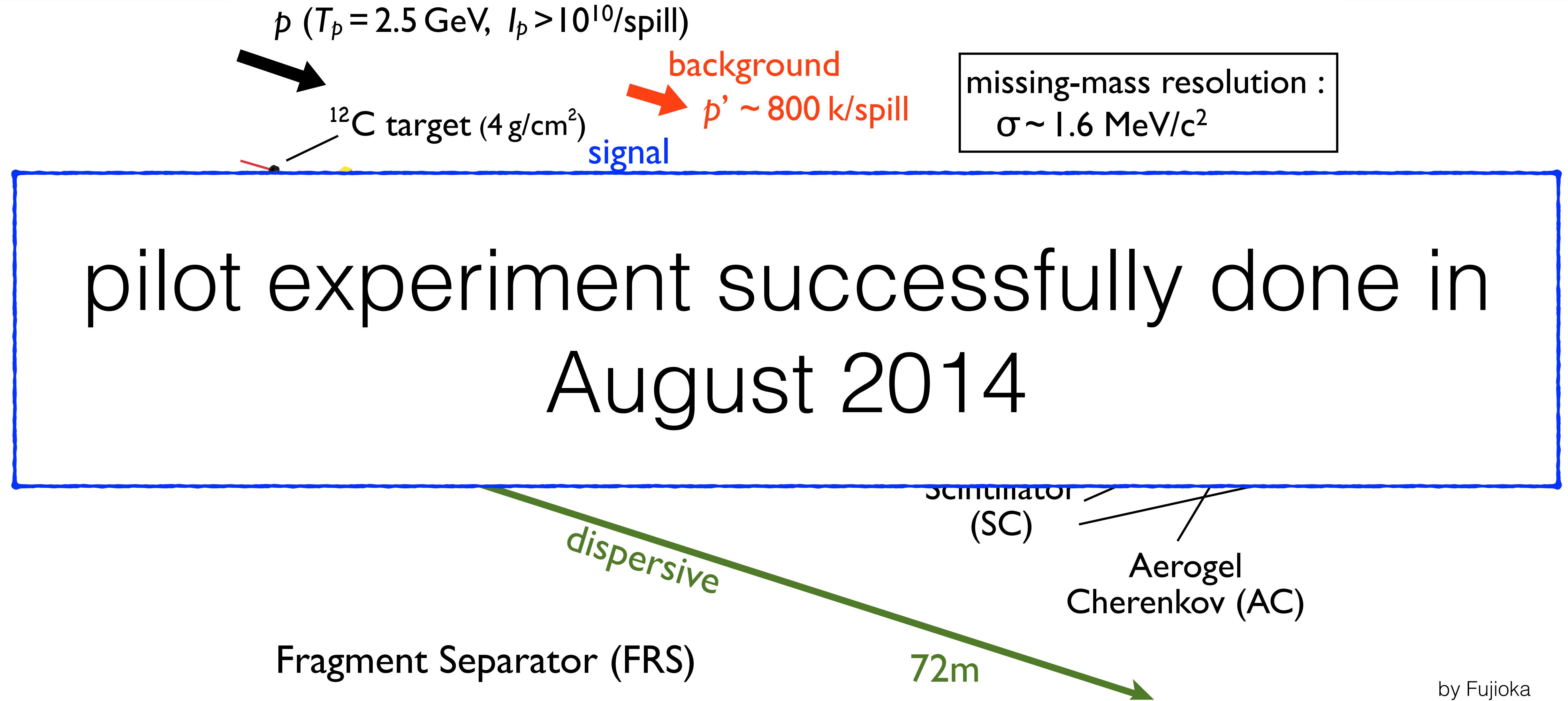
missing mass spectrometry: $\Delta m = 1.6 \text{ MeV}/c^2$

η' -nucleus: an attempt at GSI



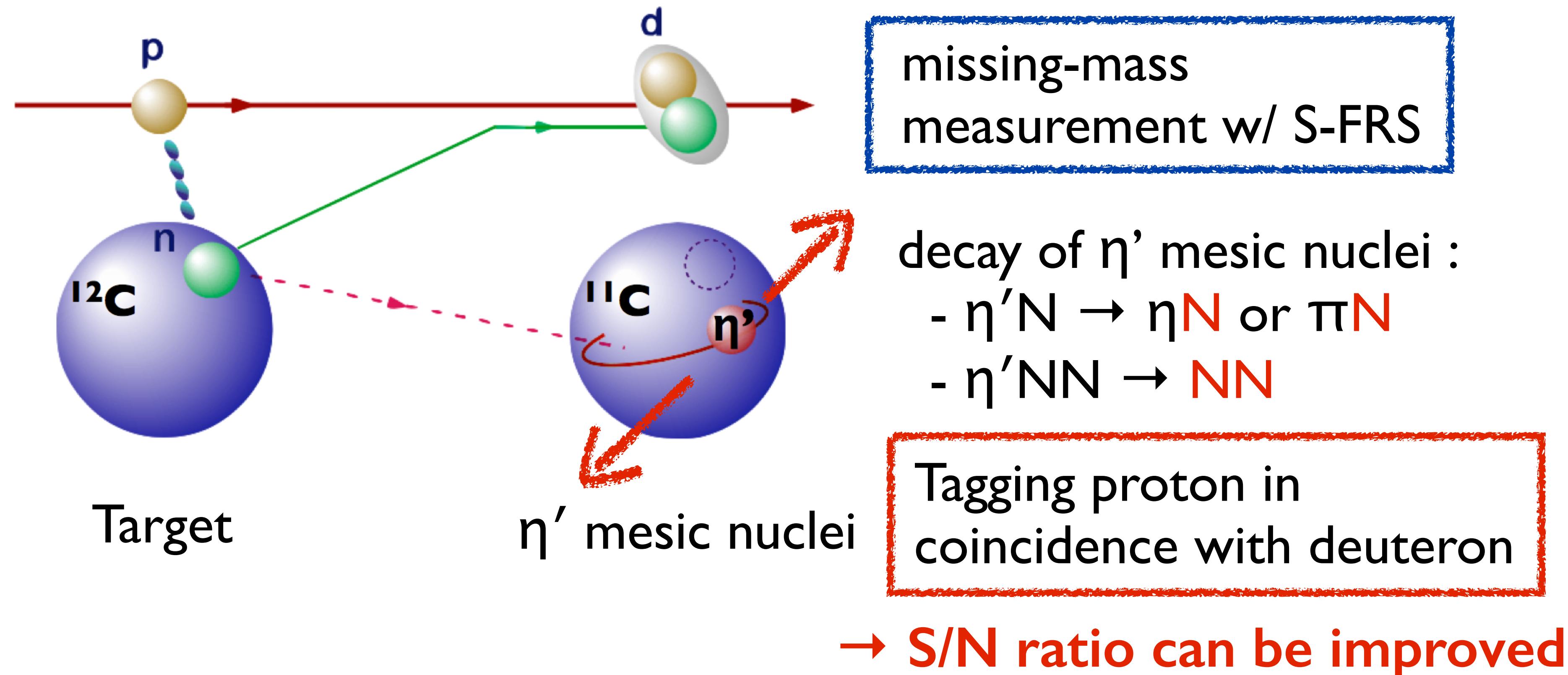
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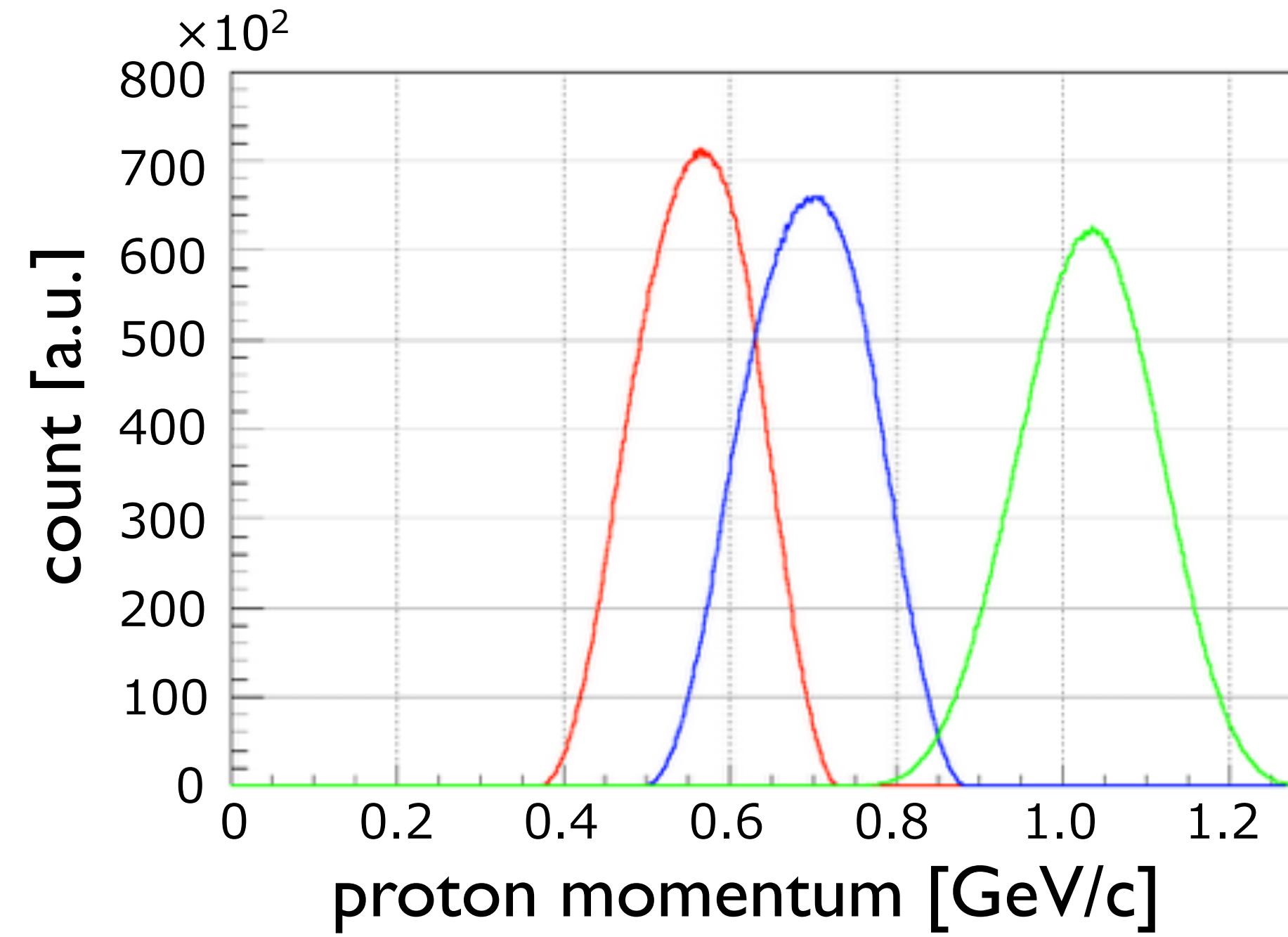
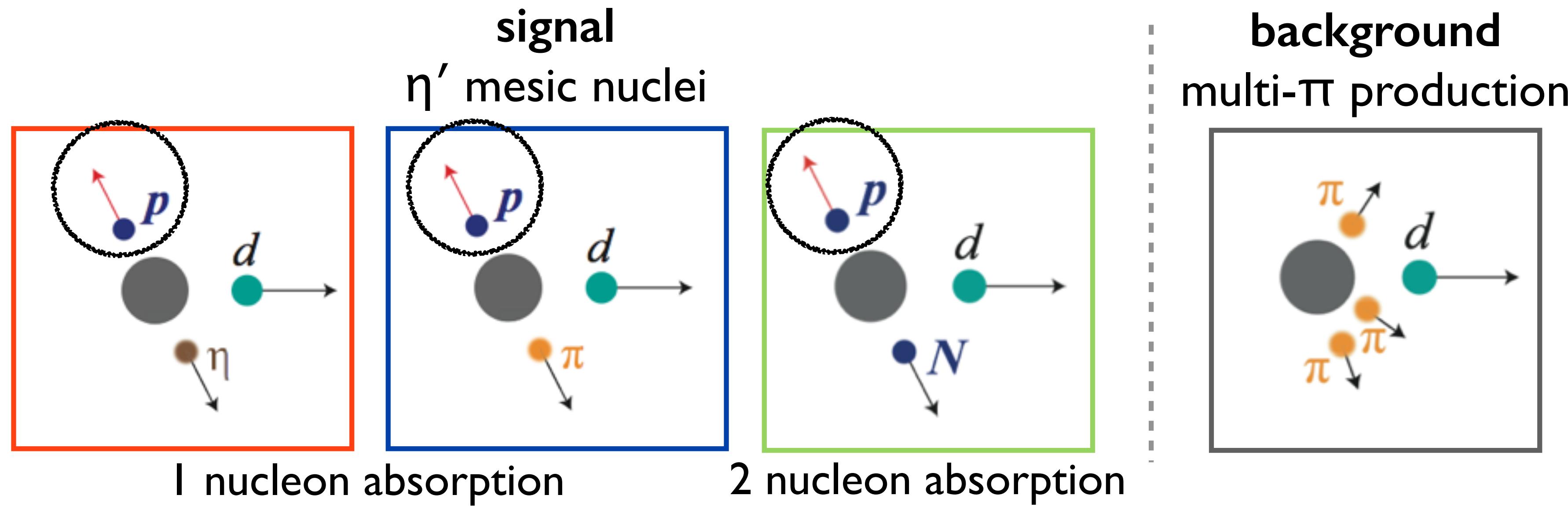


future of η' at Super-FRS @ FAIR

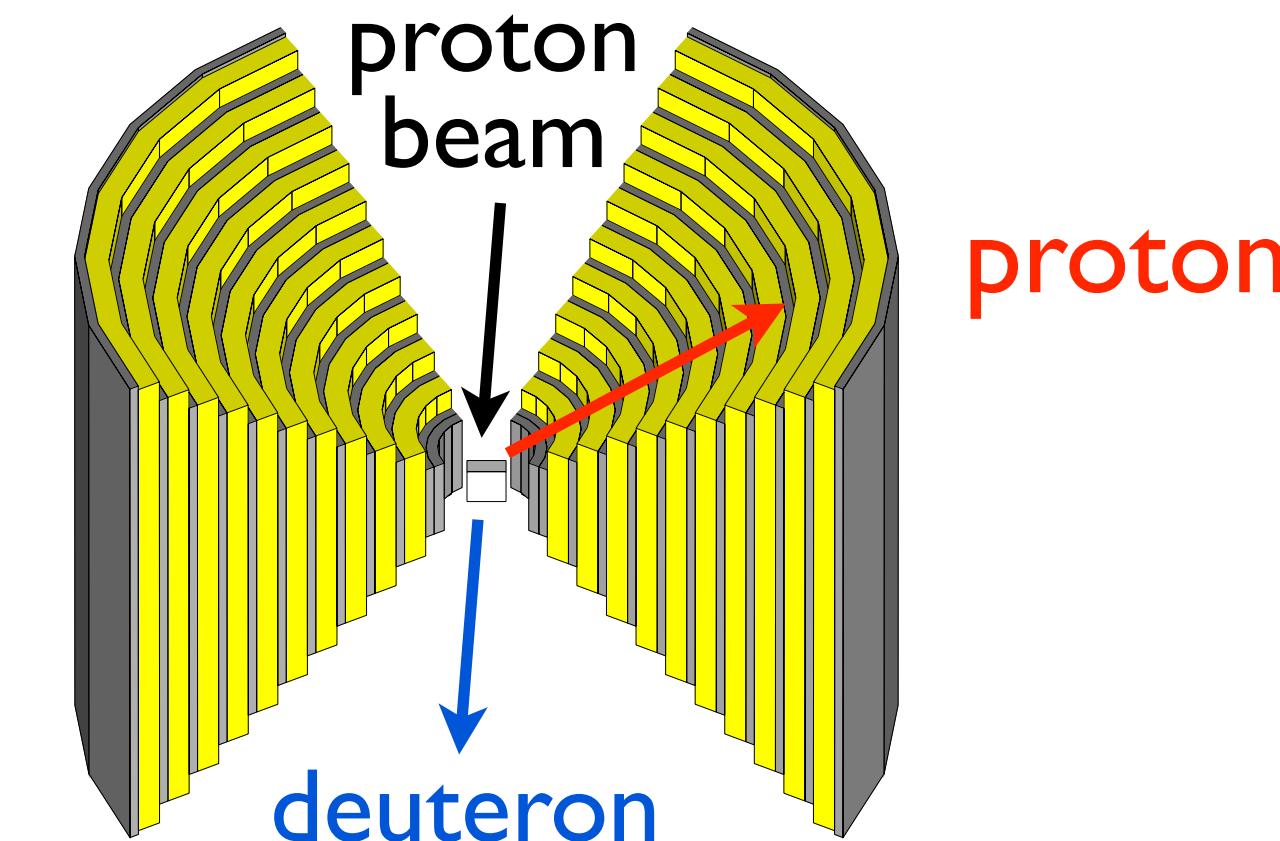
2nd Step : Semi-exclusive measurement of (p, dp) with Super-FRS at FAIR



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sampling calorimeter
(conceptual design)



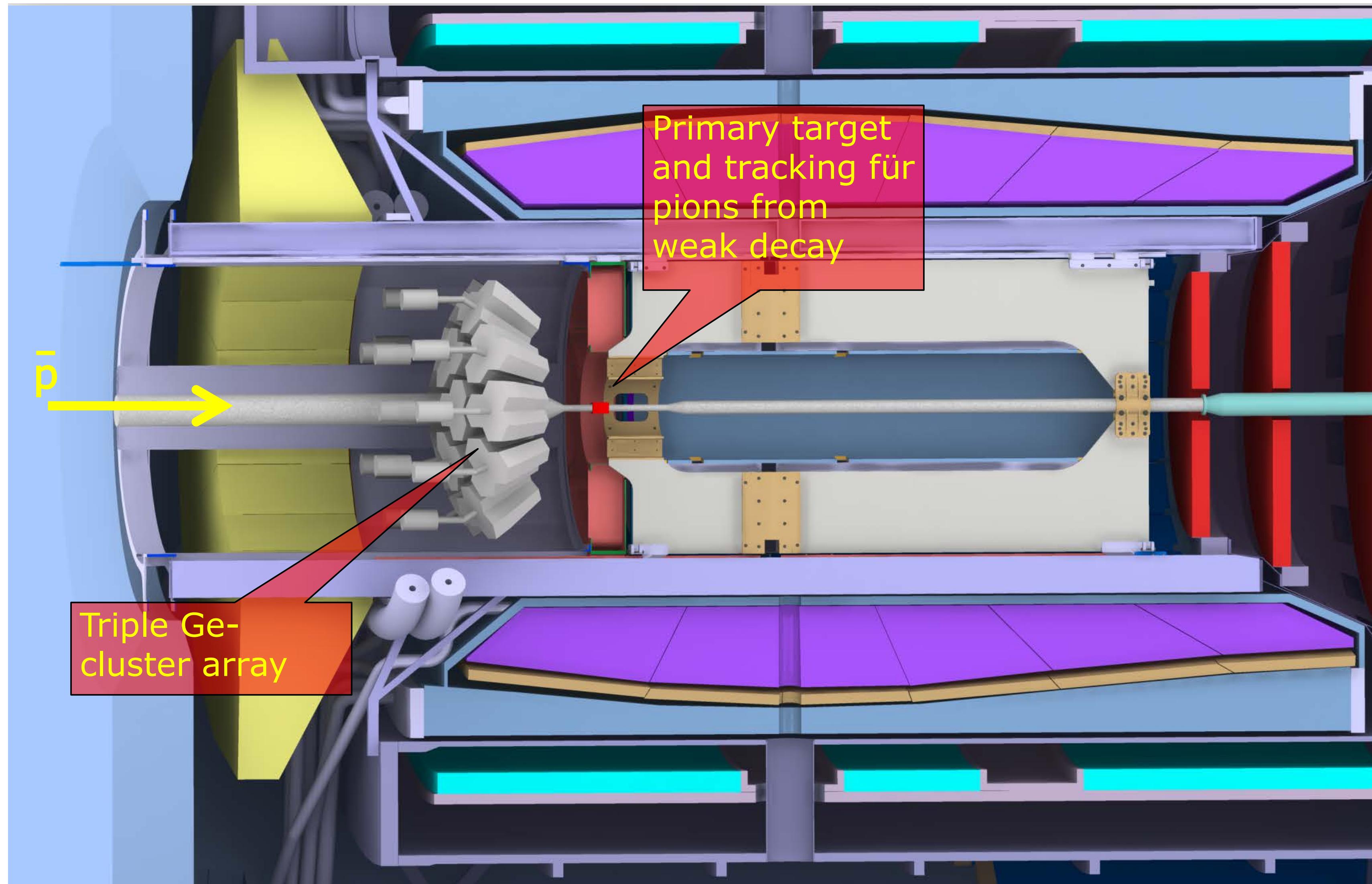
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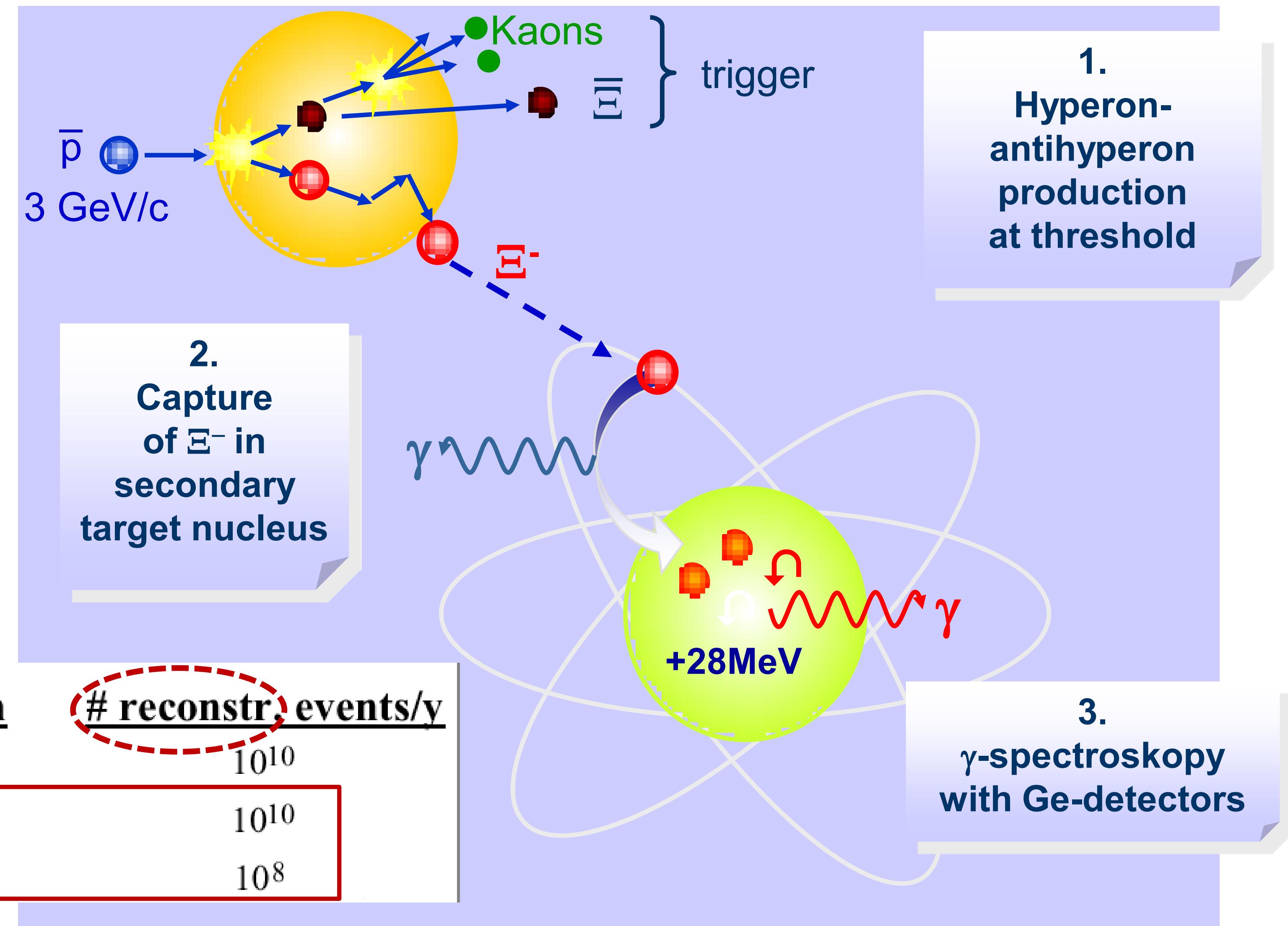
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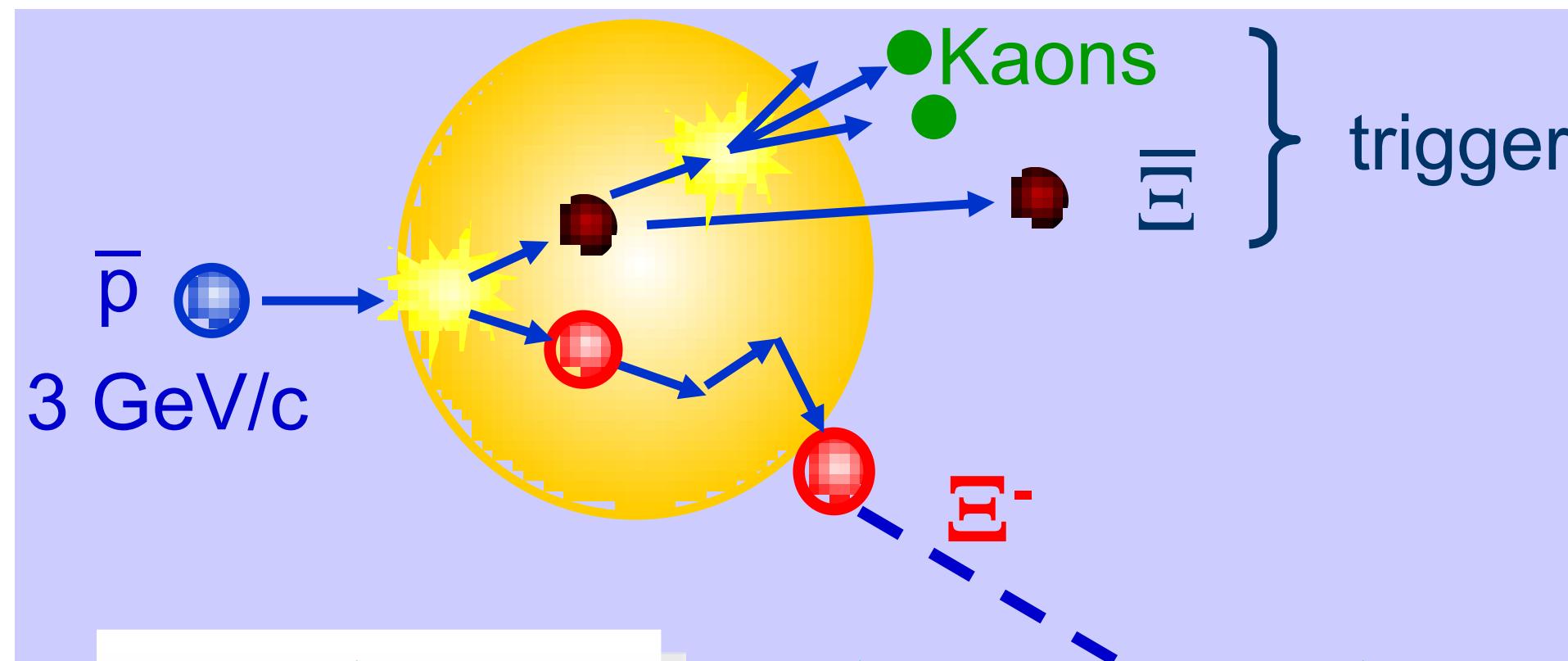
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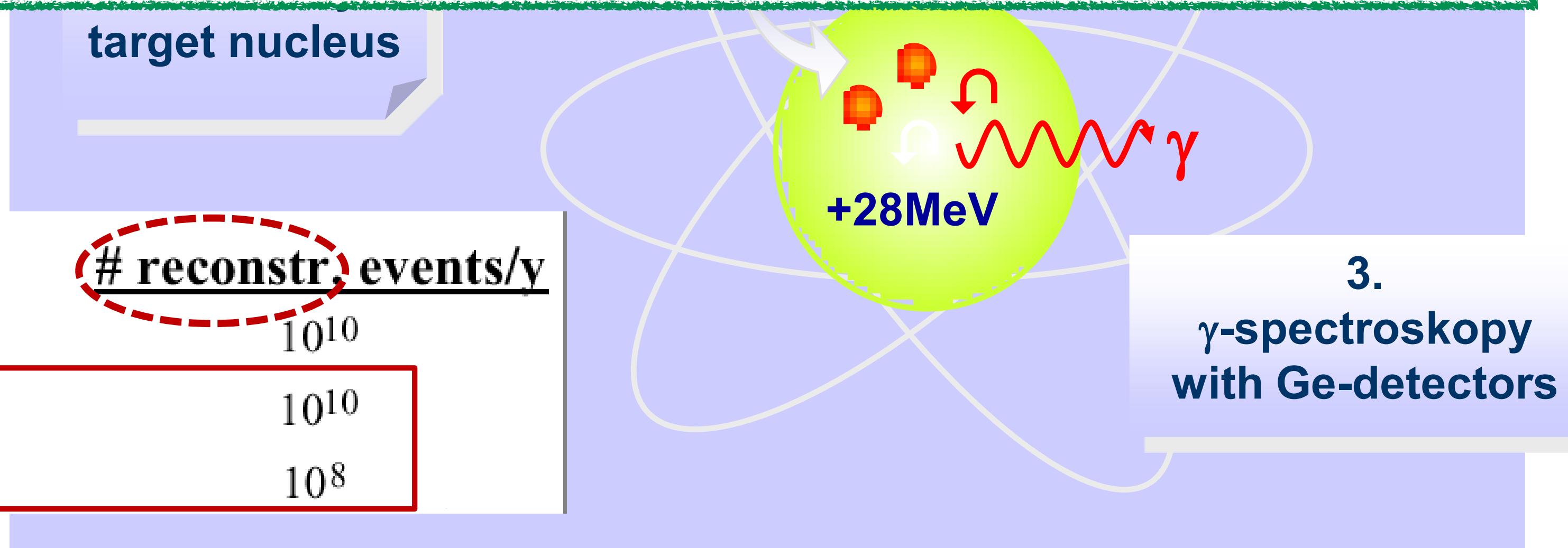
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1. Hyperon-antihyperon production at threshold

Competition with J-PARC experiments



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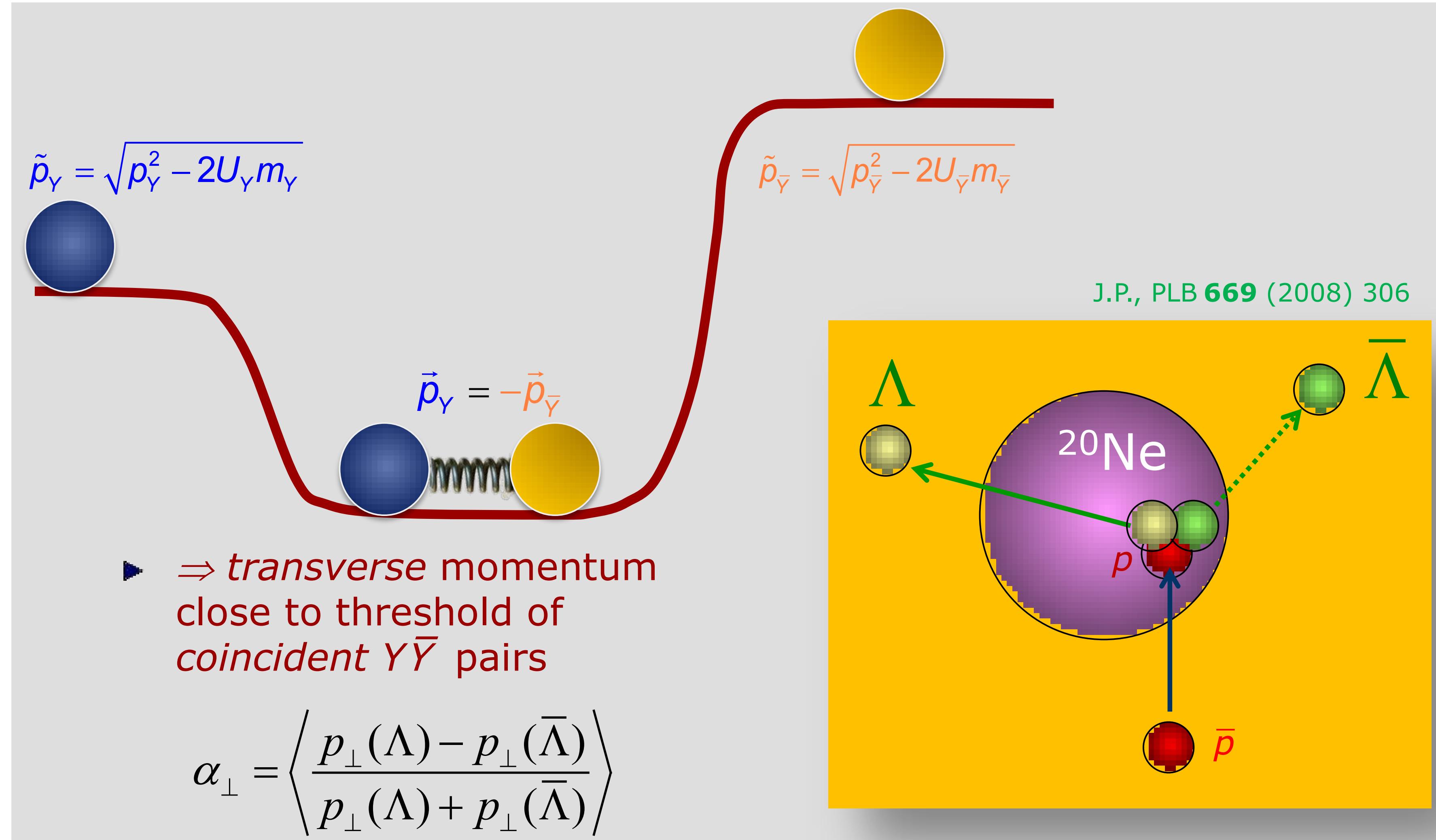
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3. γ -spectroscopy with Ge-detectors

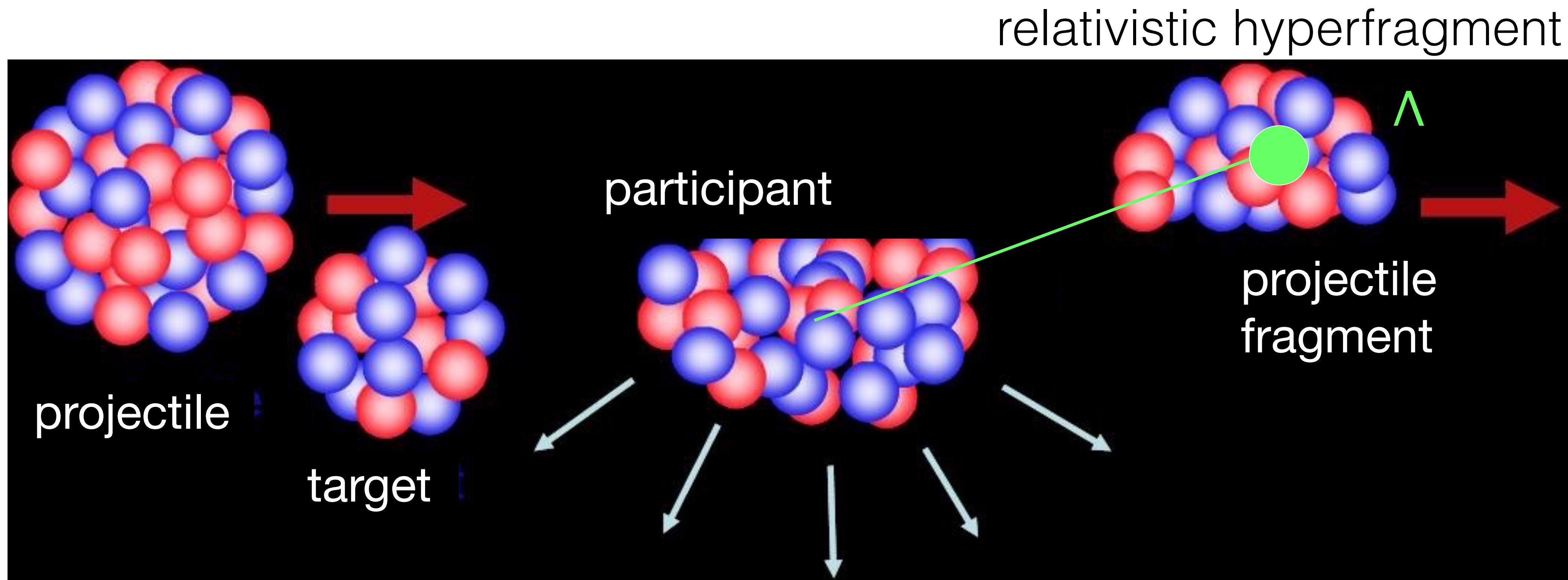
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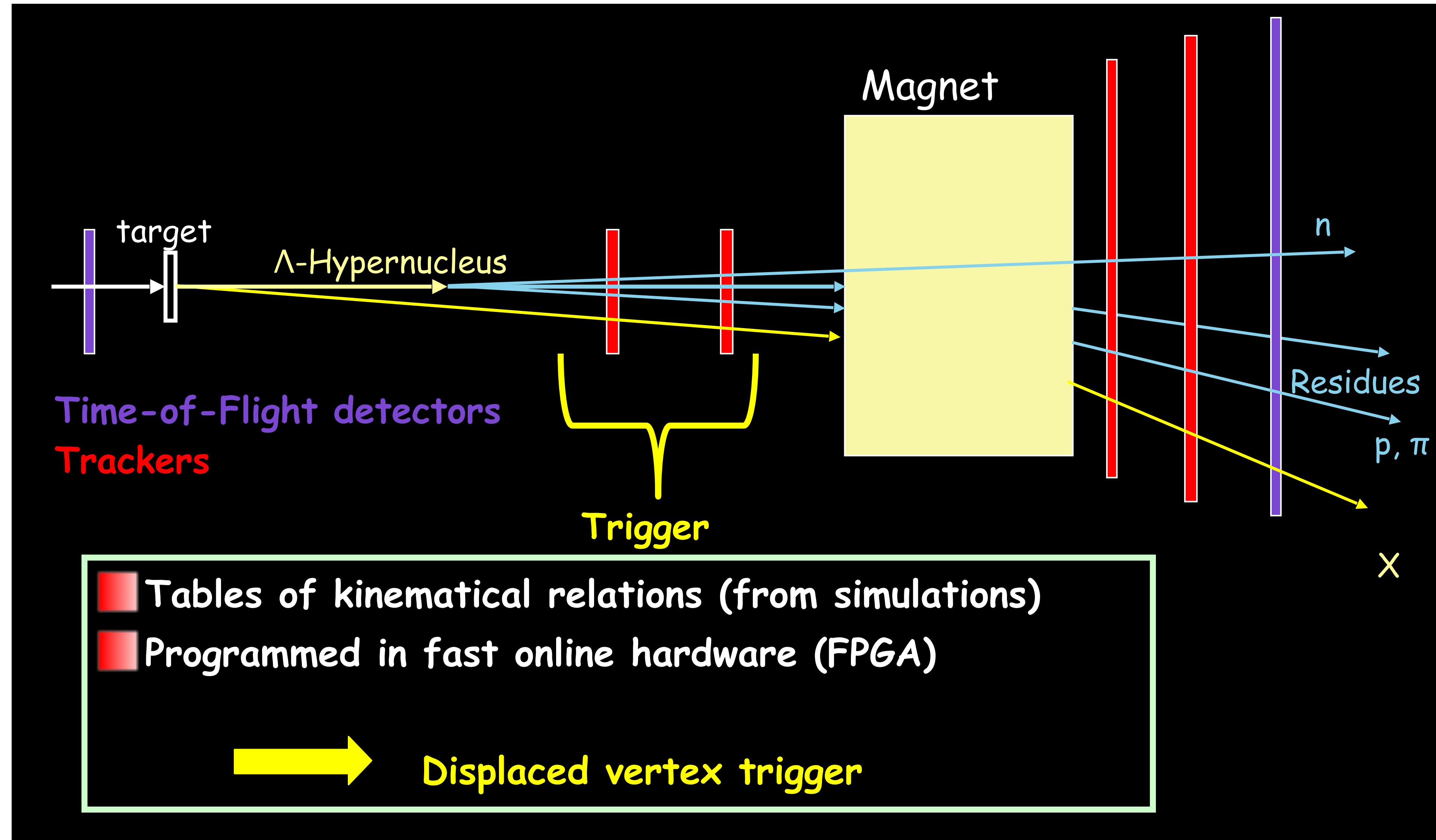


Promising future of
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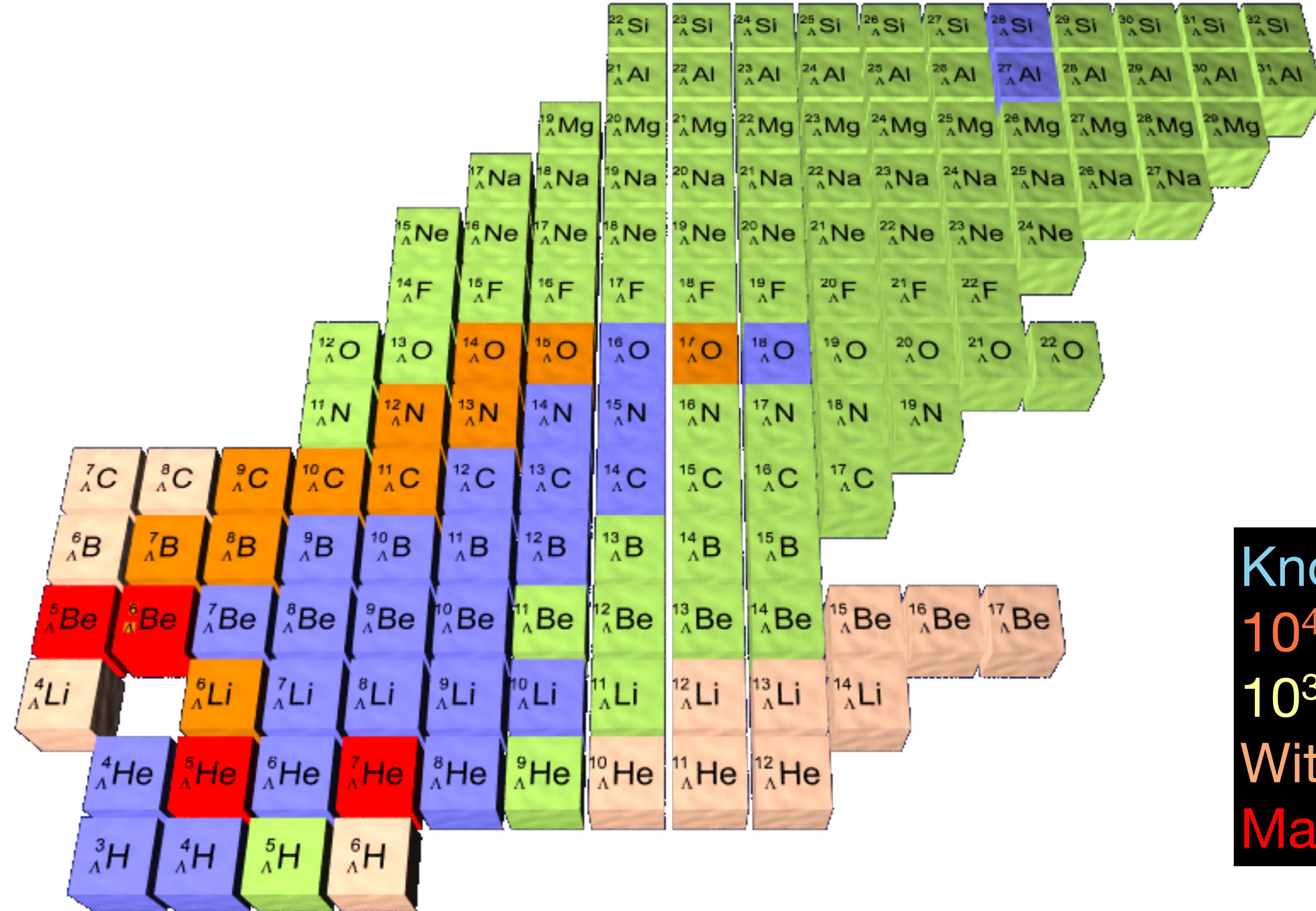
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Possible reach (but nontrivial reconstruction)



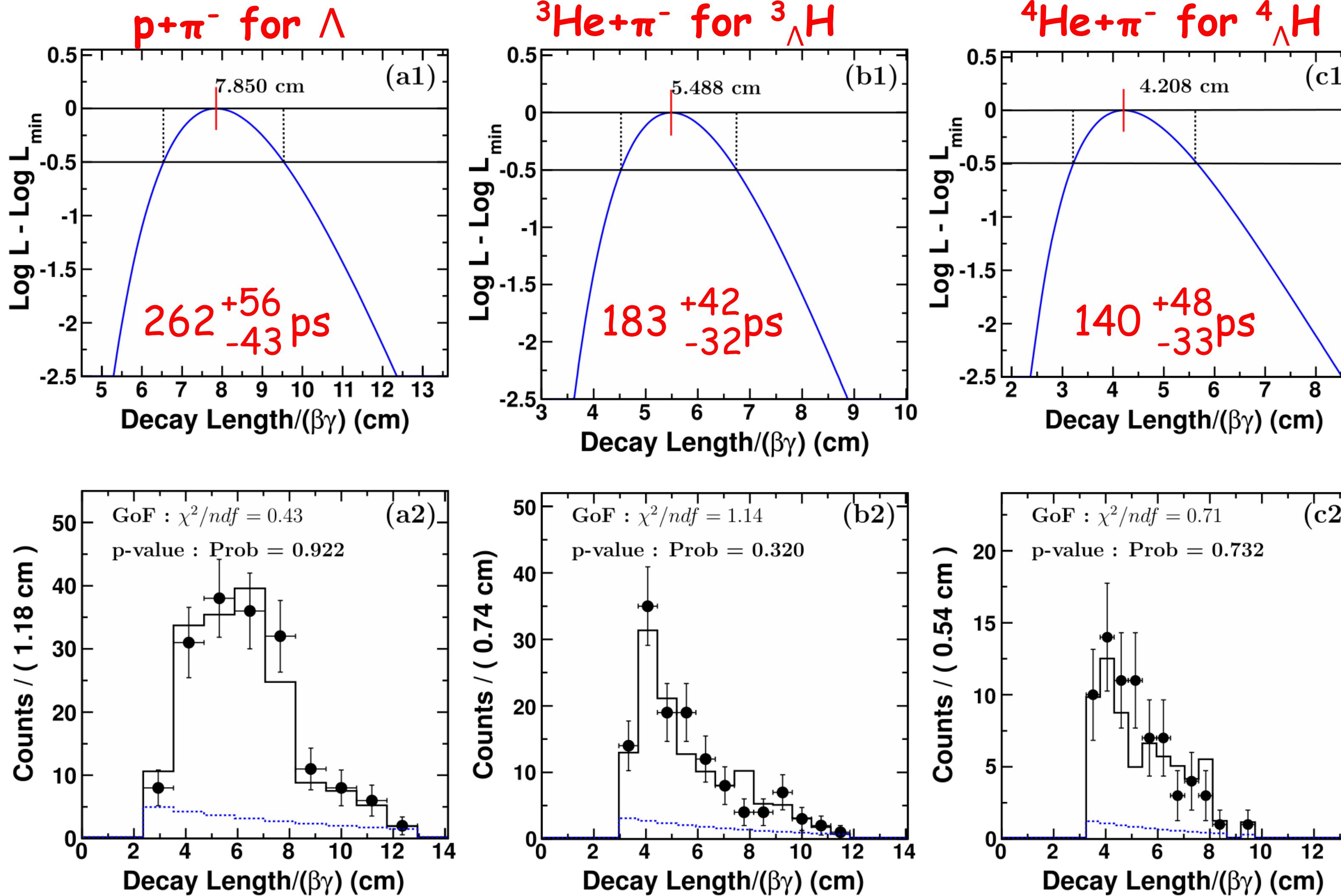
Known hypernuclei
 10^4 /week
 10^3 /week
With hypernuclear separator
Magnetic moments

some puzzles posed
by HypHI

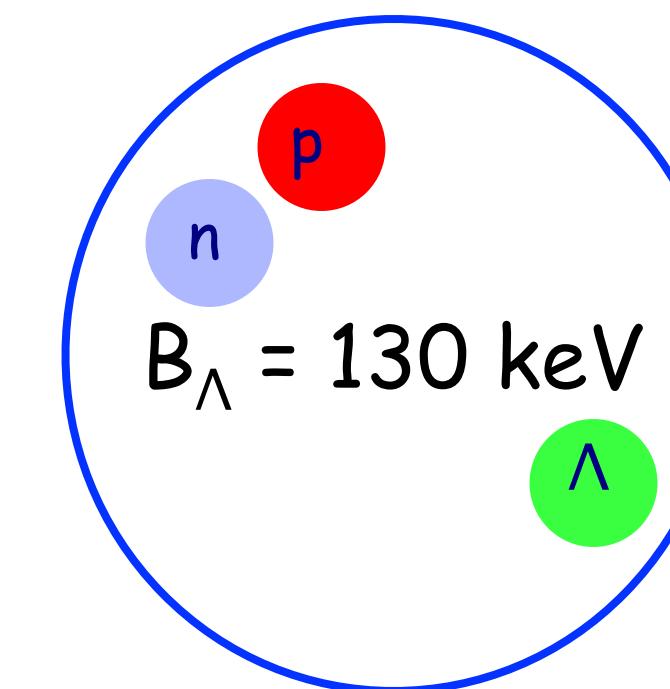
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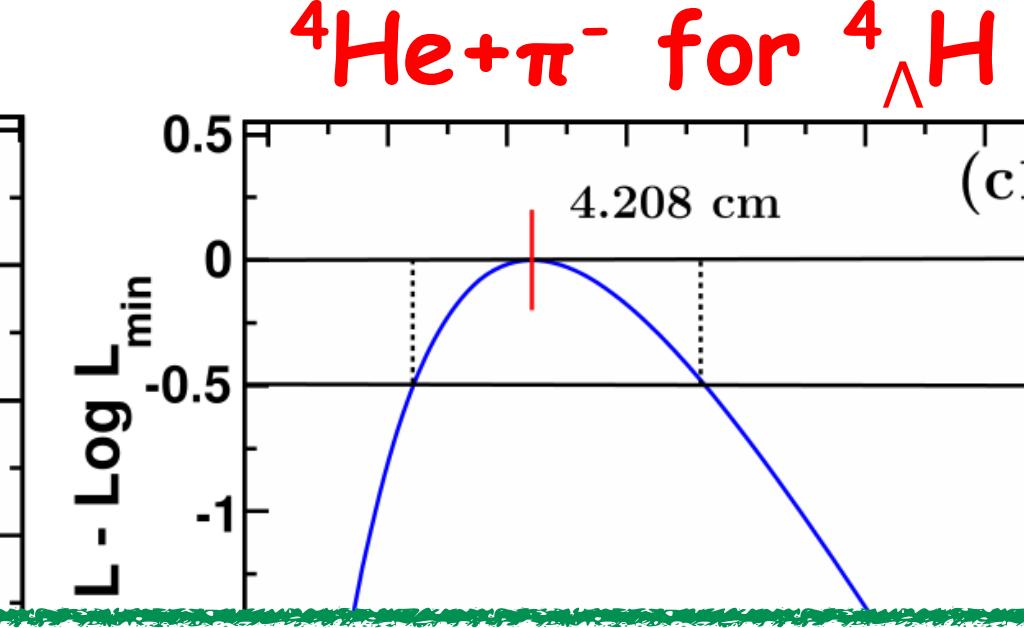
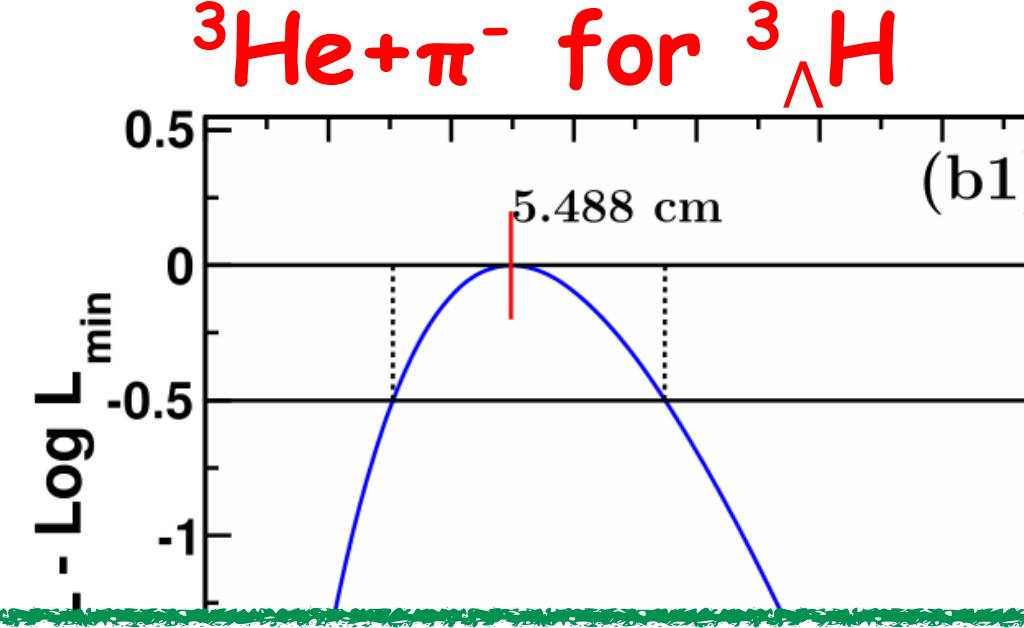
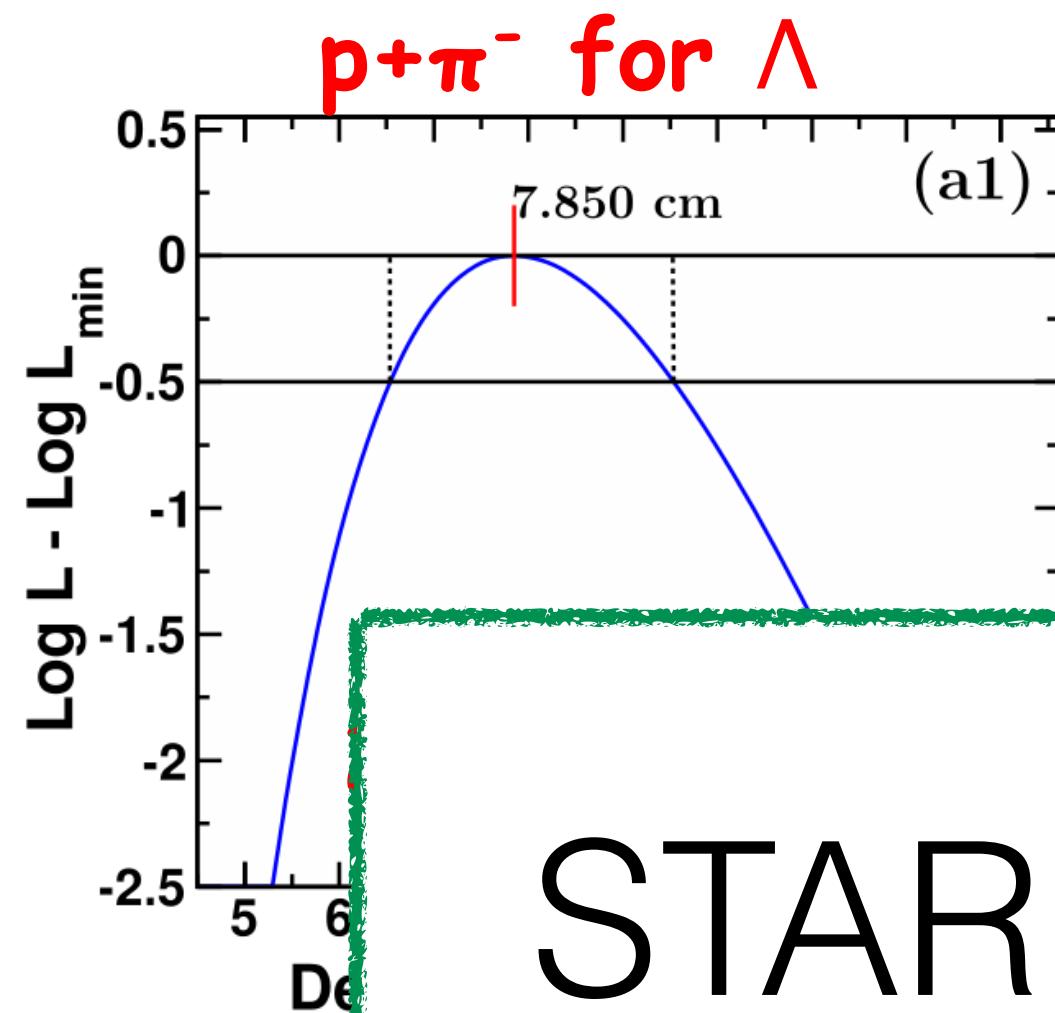
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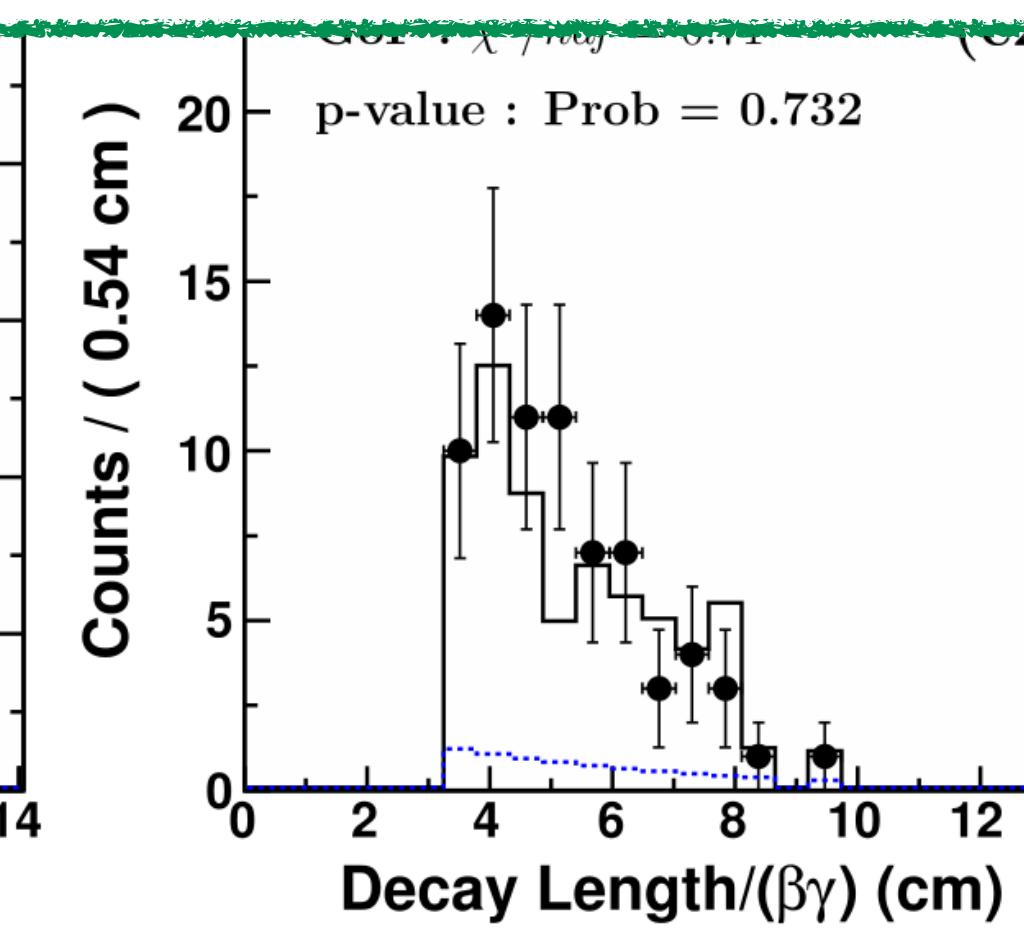
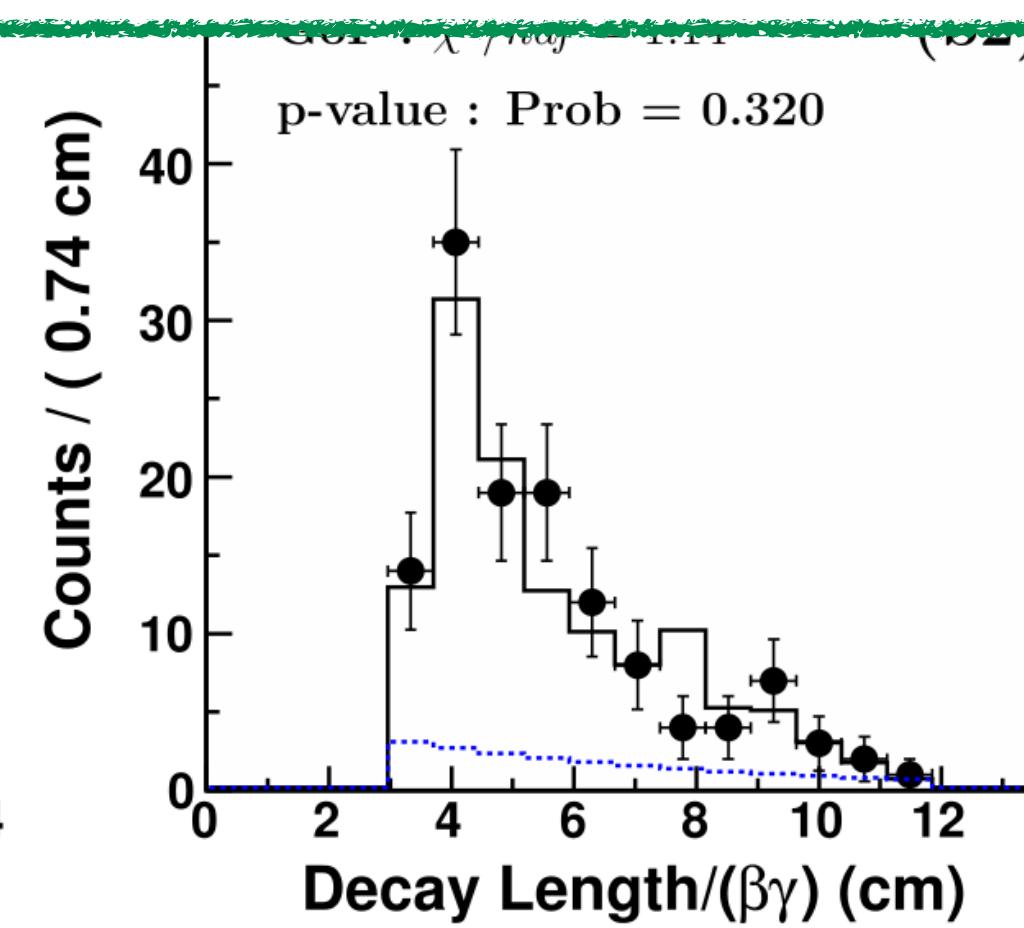
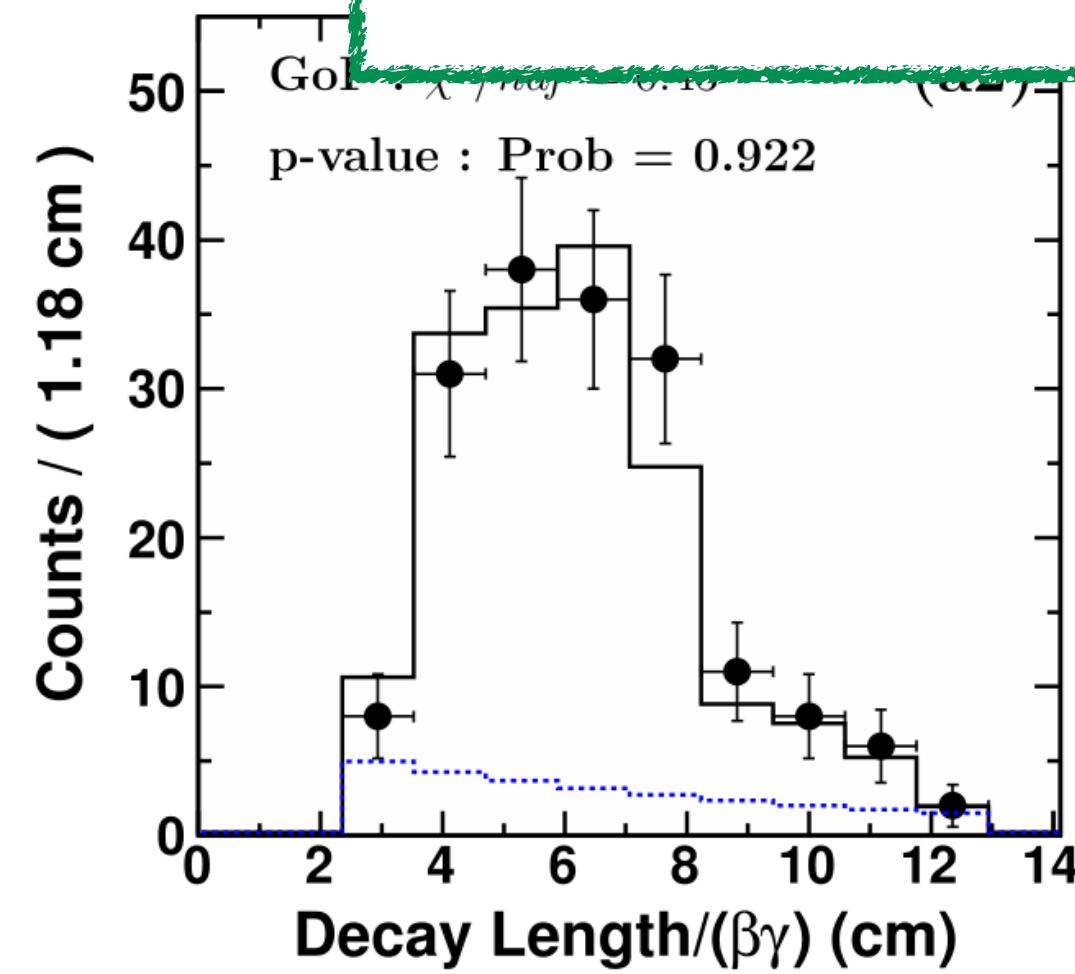
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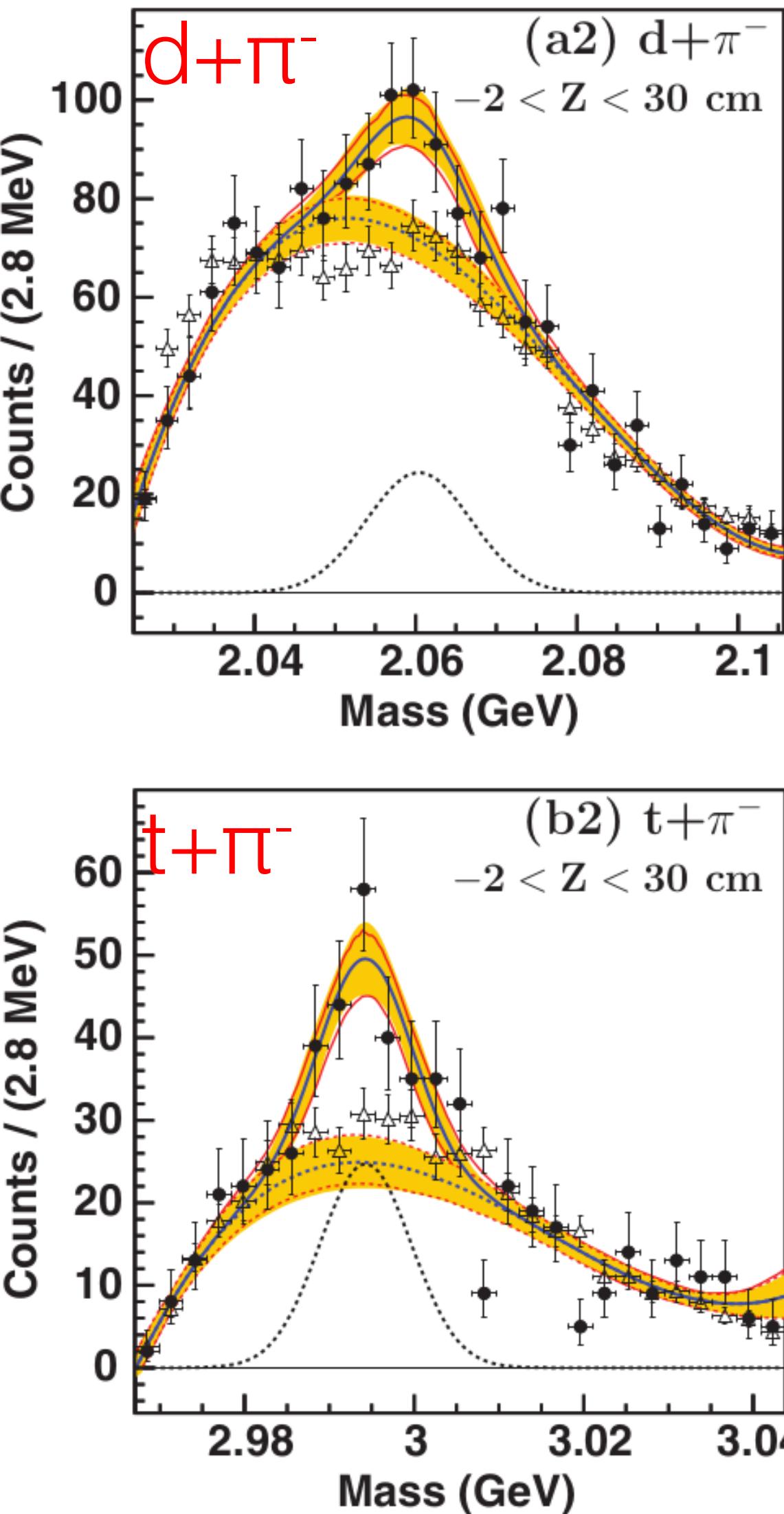


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STAR & ALICE also report short lifetimes



$^3\Lambda n$ ($nn\Lambda$) ??



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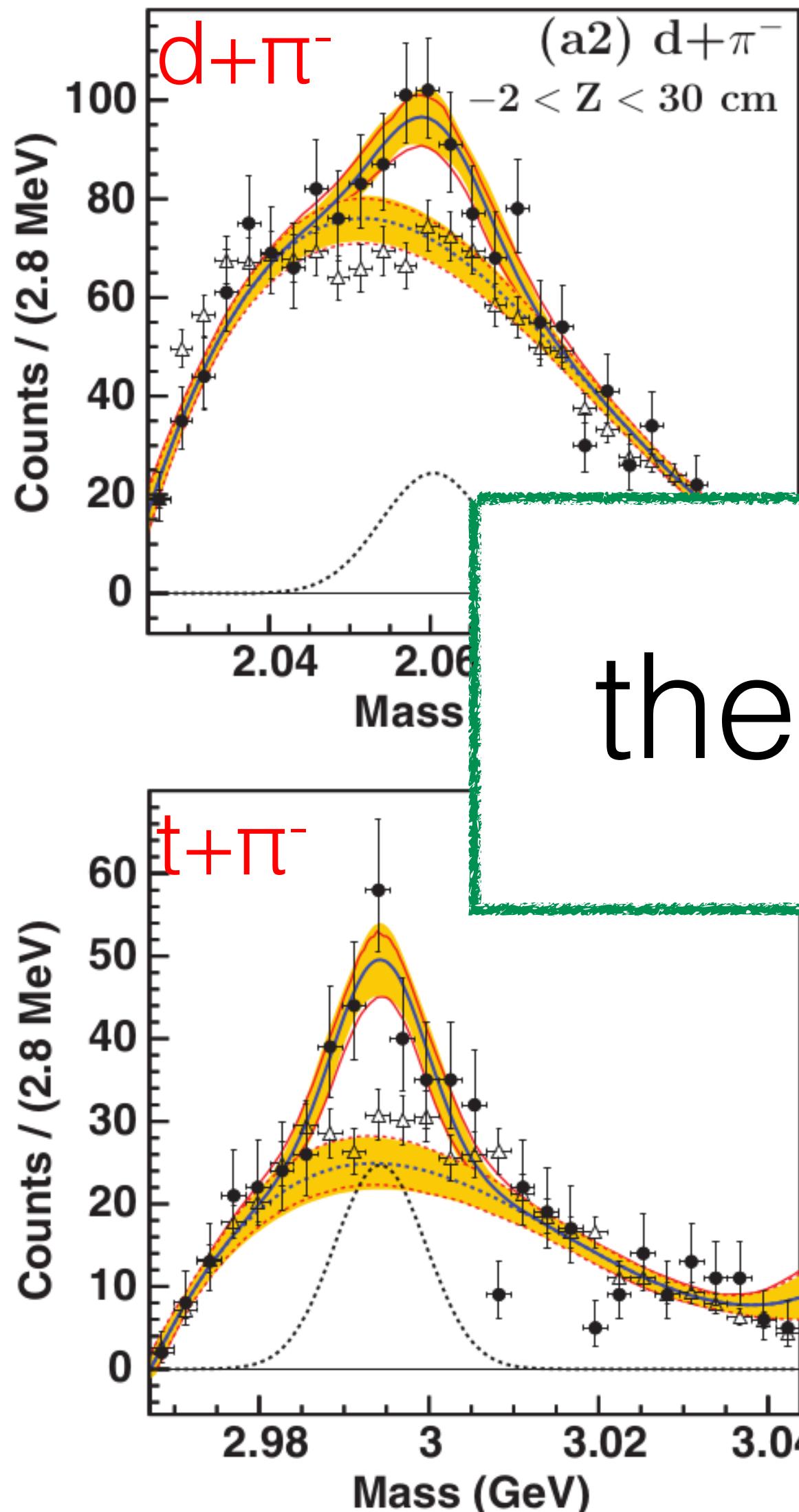
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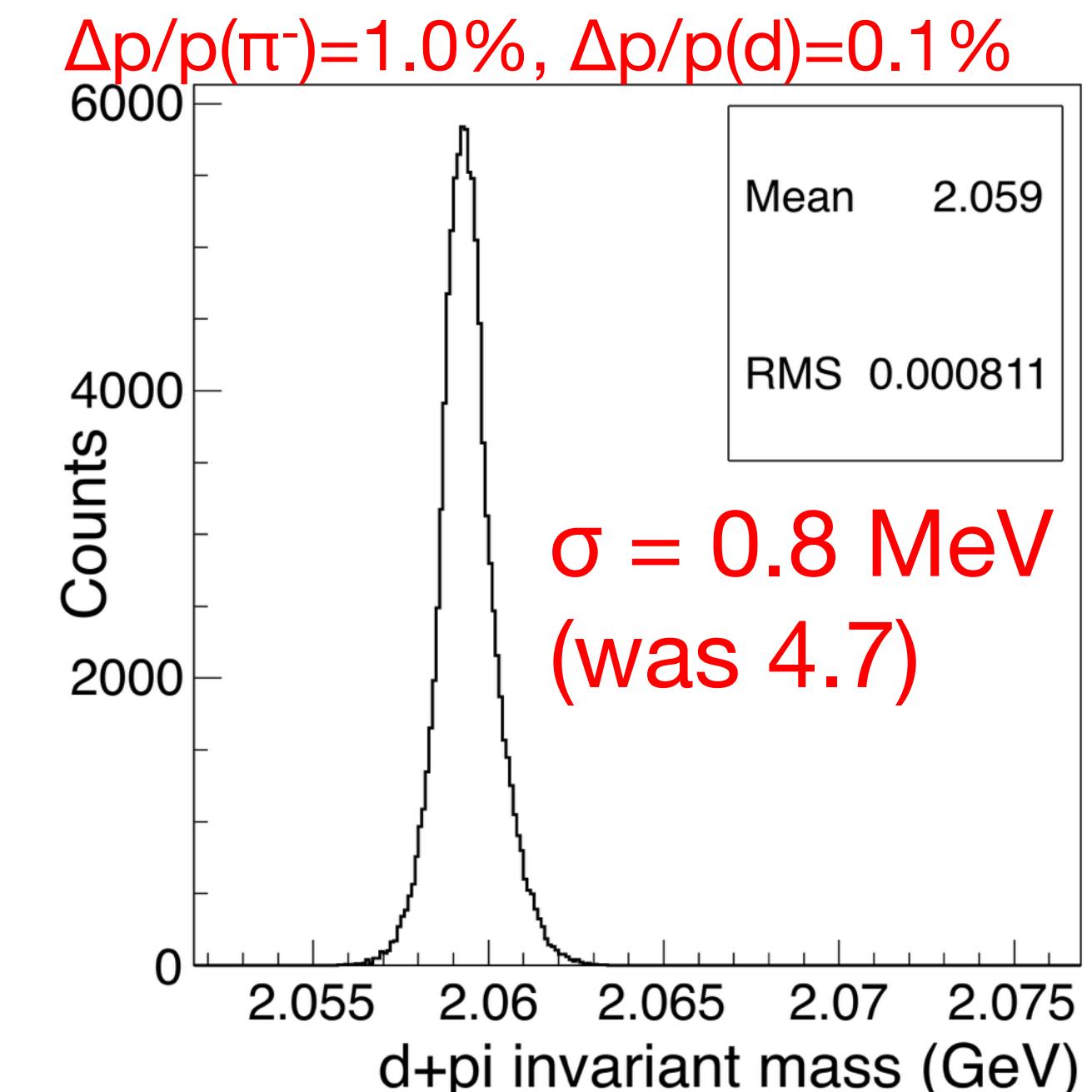
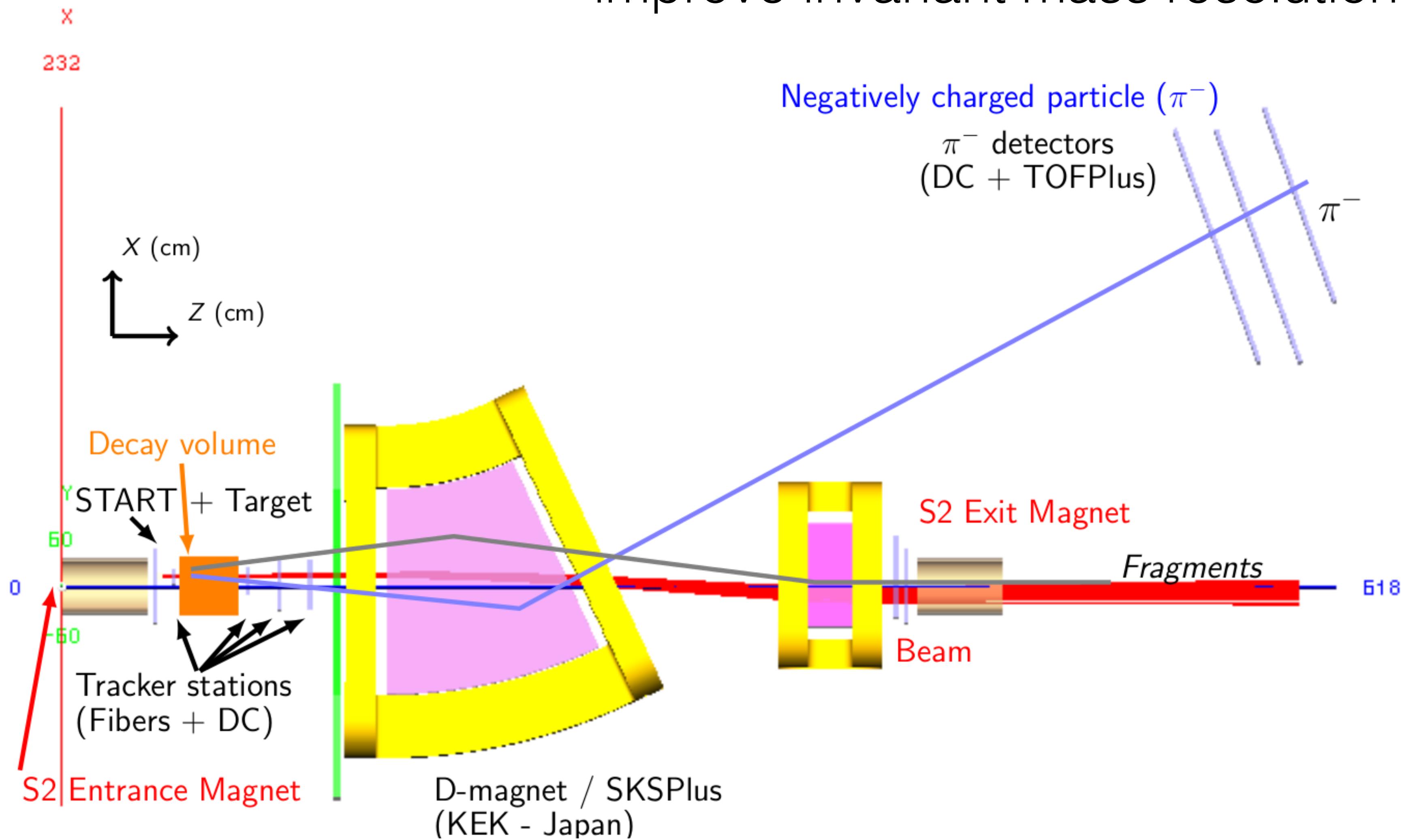
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theorists say $^3\Lambda n$ is unlikely to exist

this must be re-checked

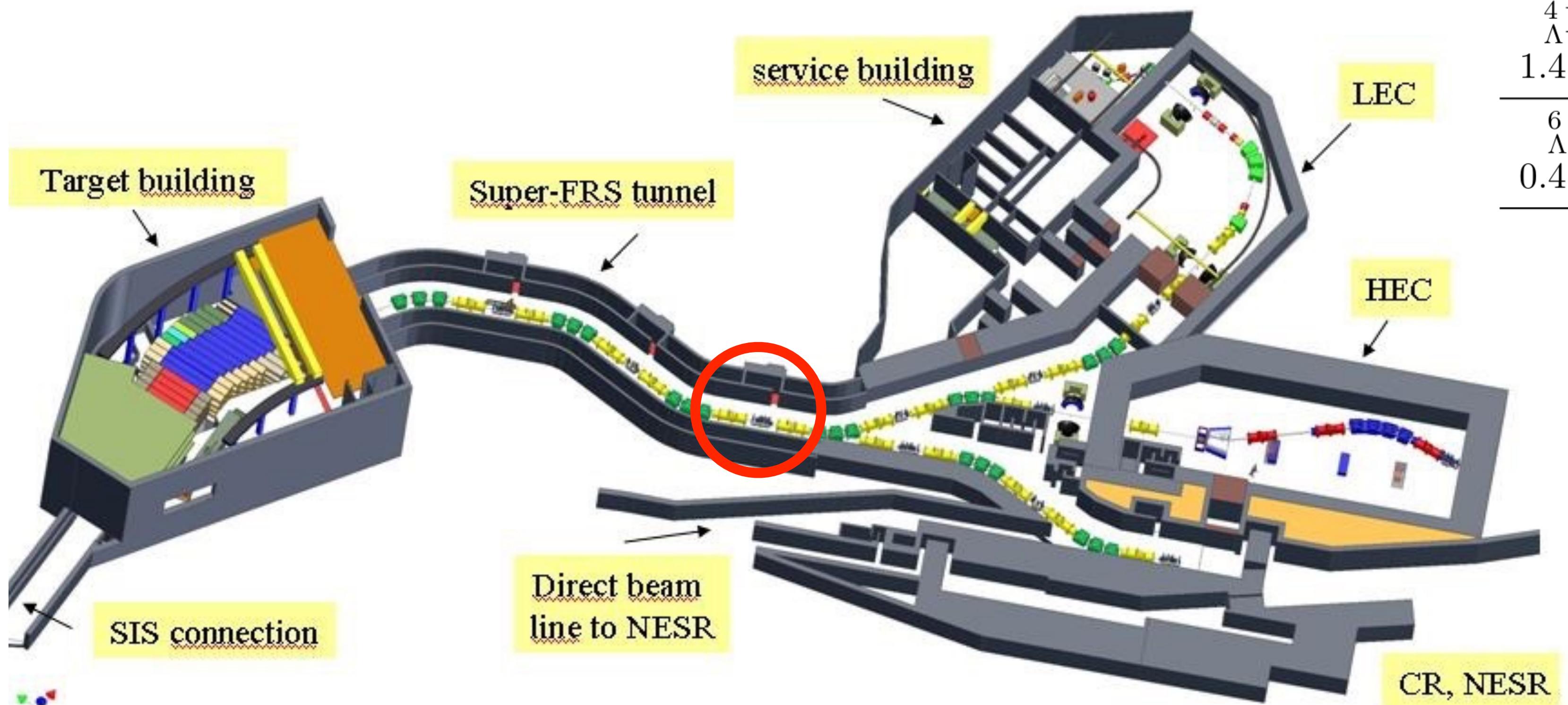
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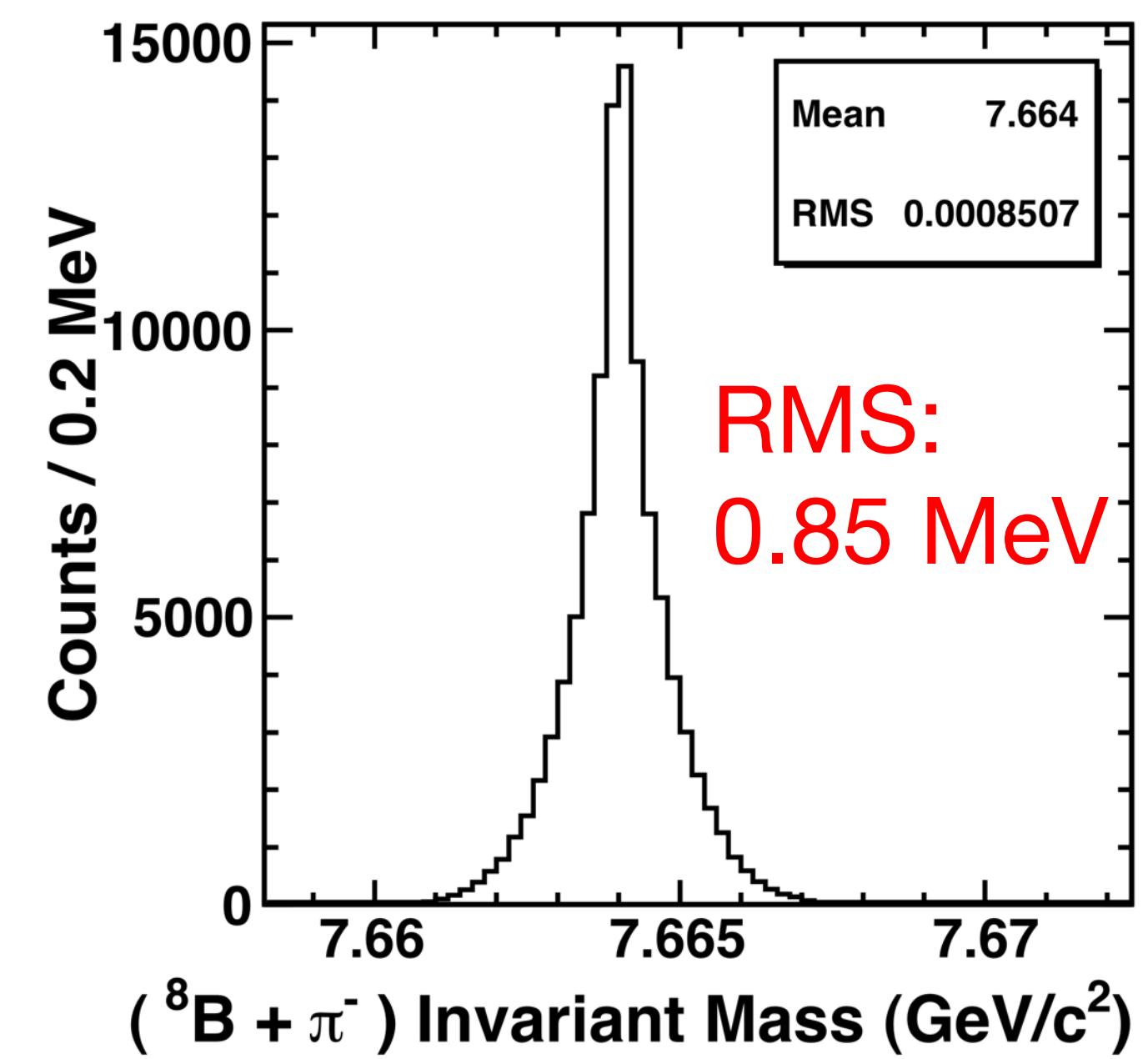


and also

HypHI at Super-FRS is being considered

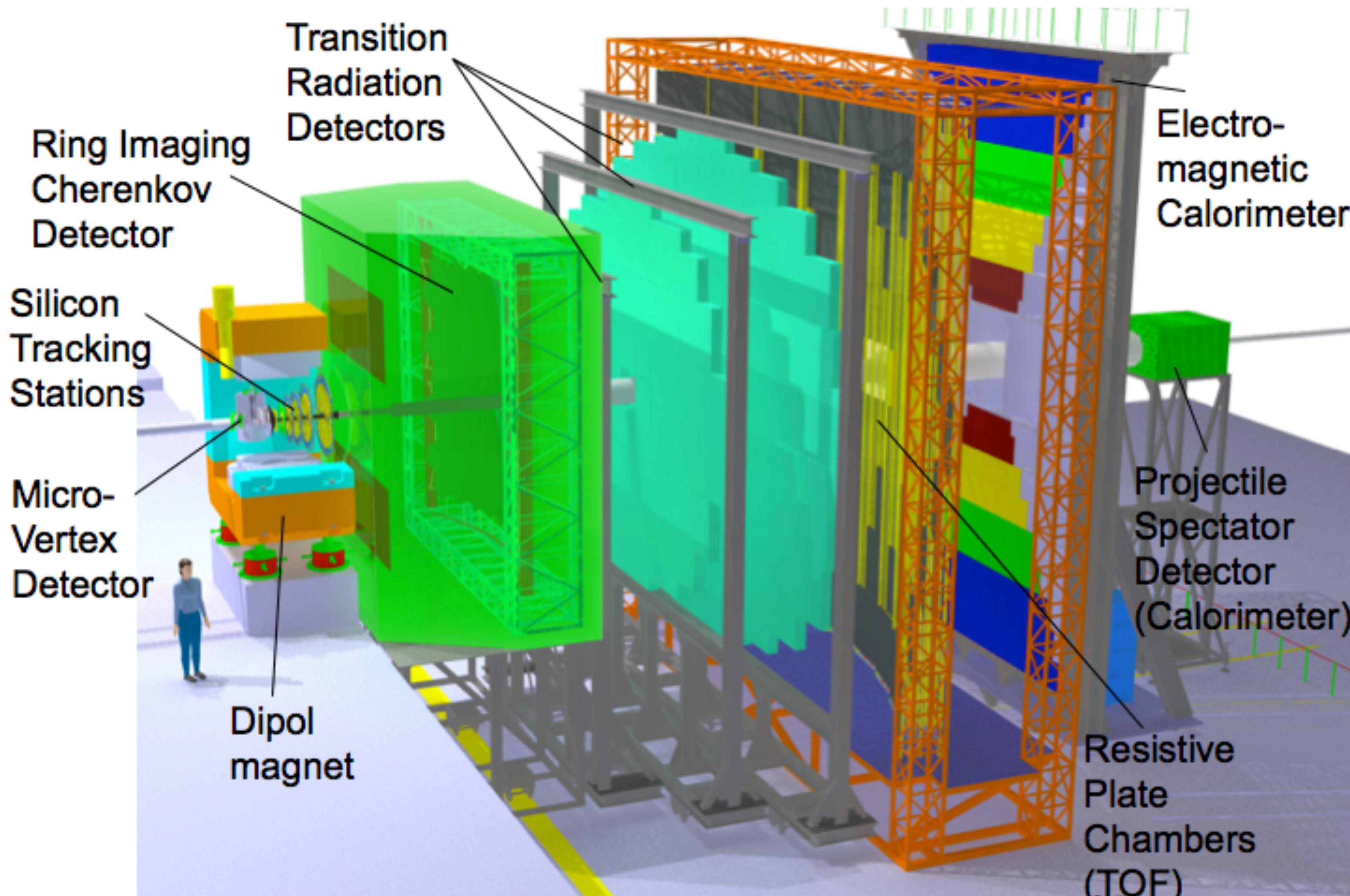


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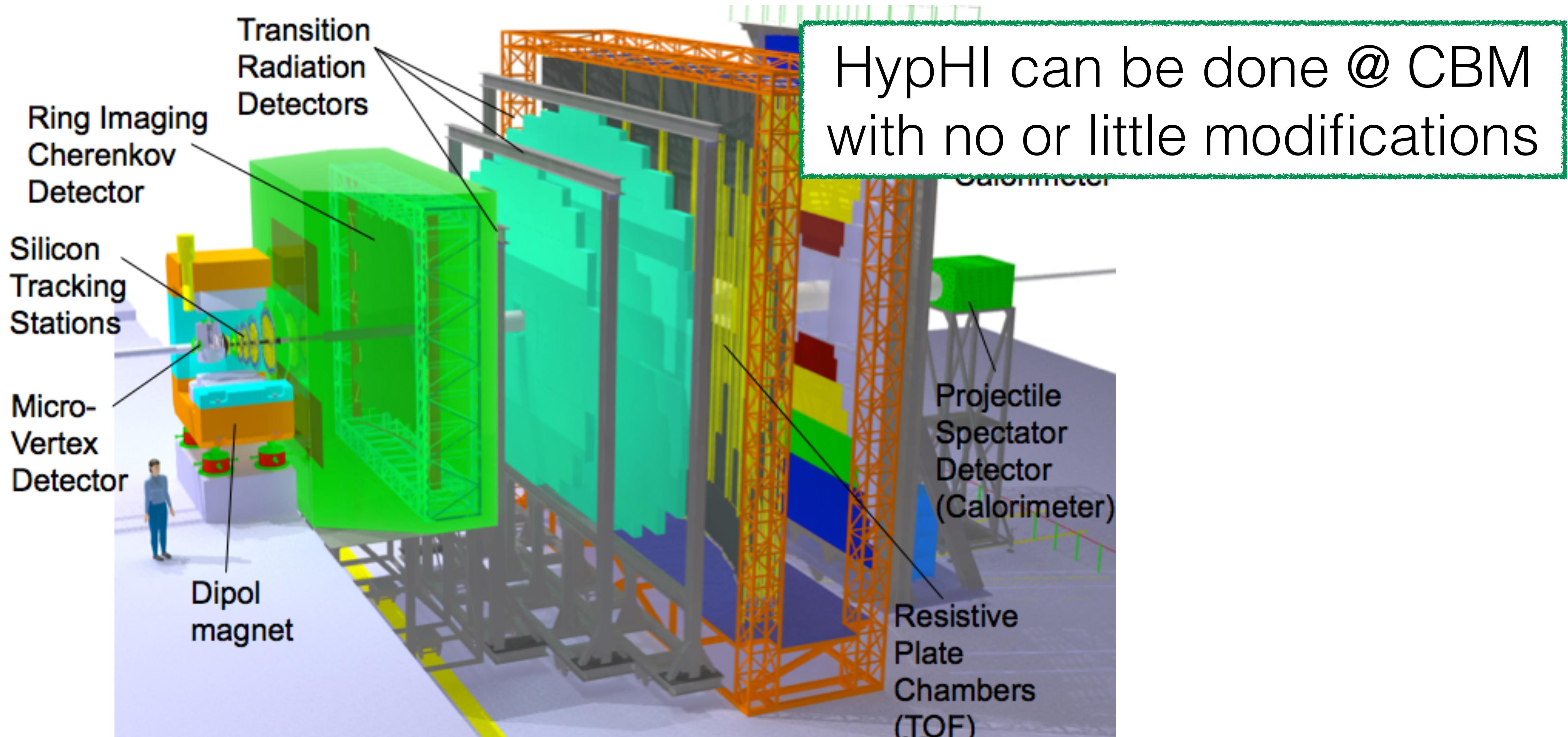


but I think (and Take Saito agrees)
it makes sense to consider ...

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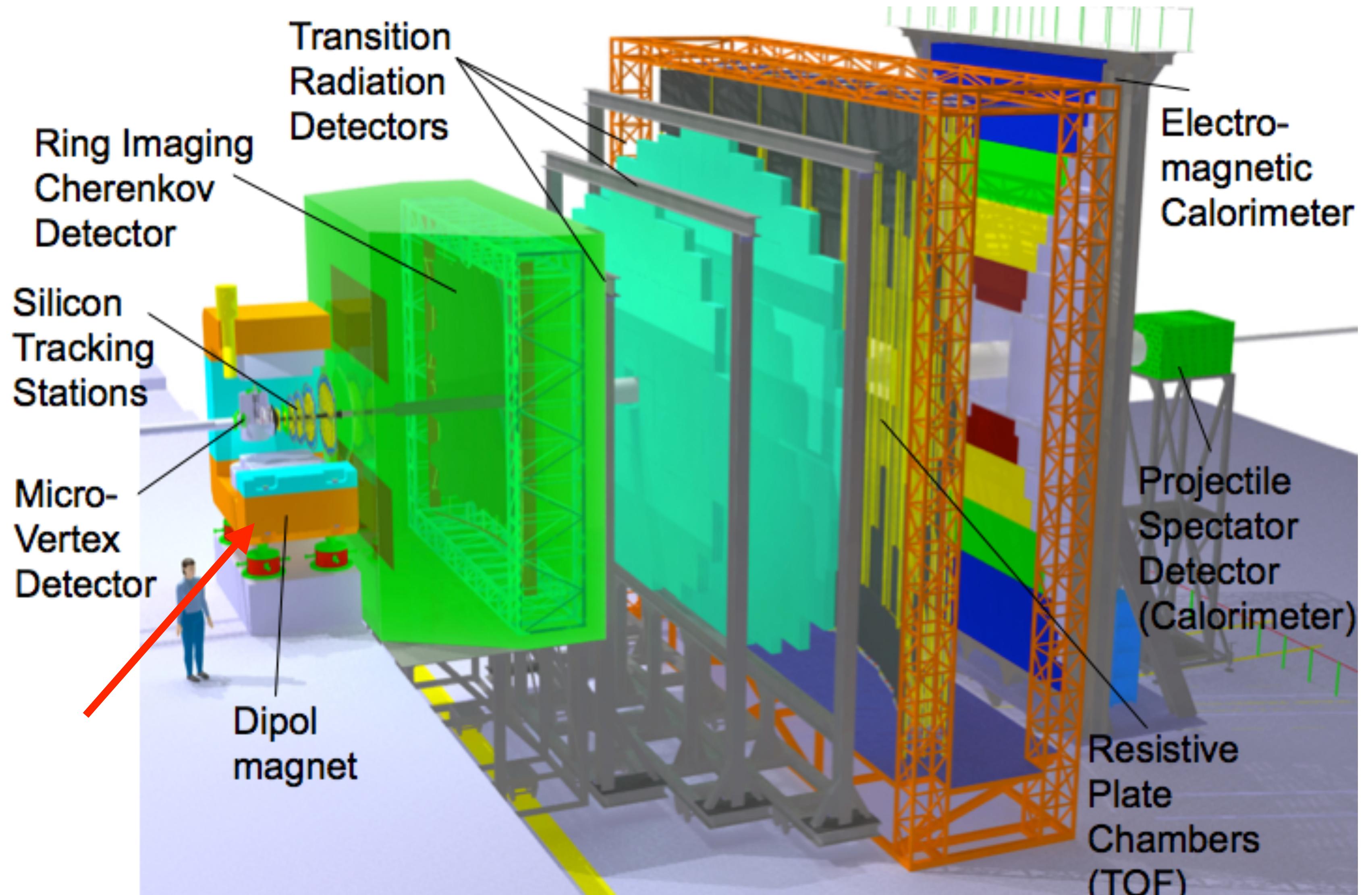
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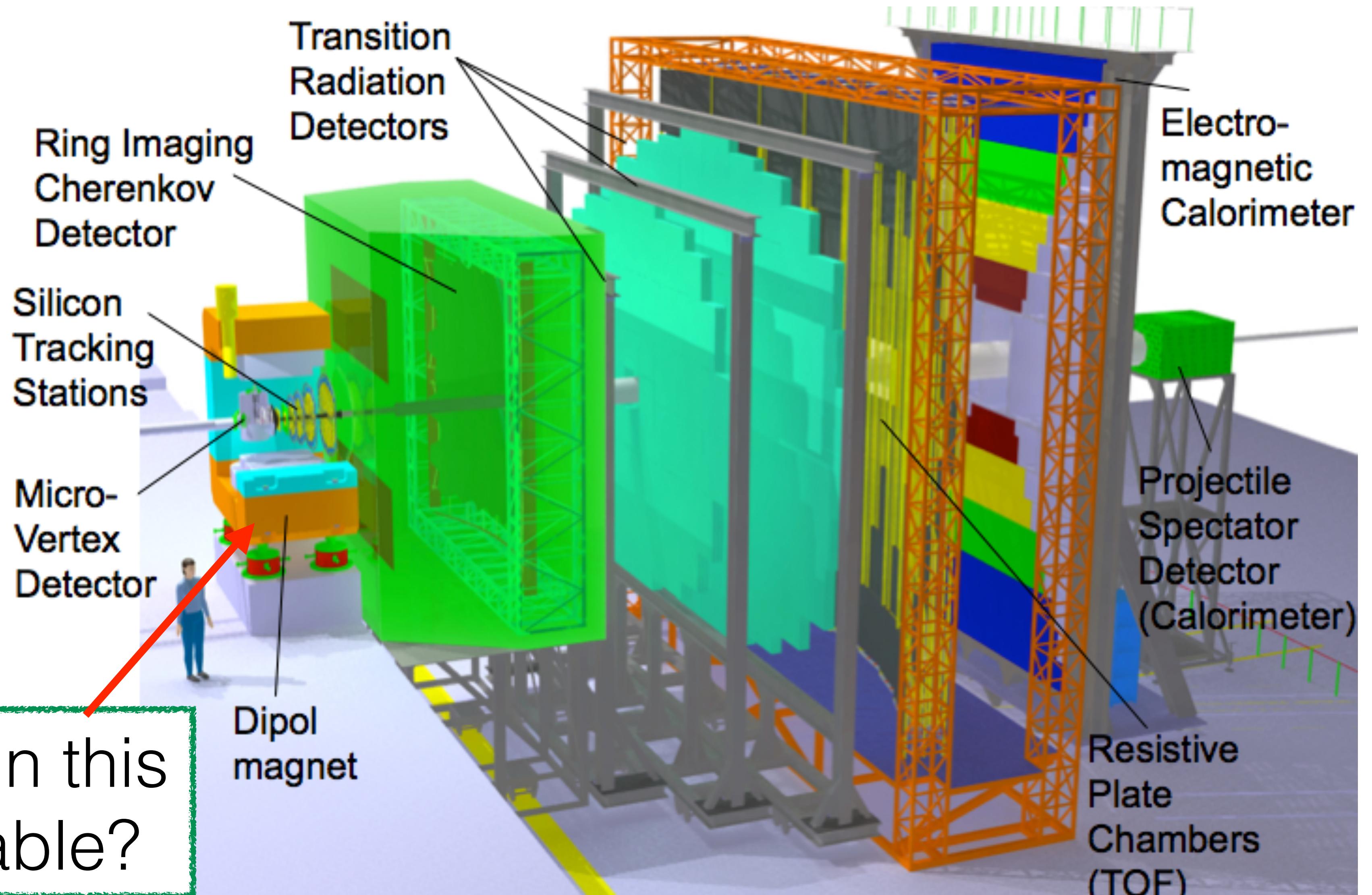
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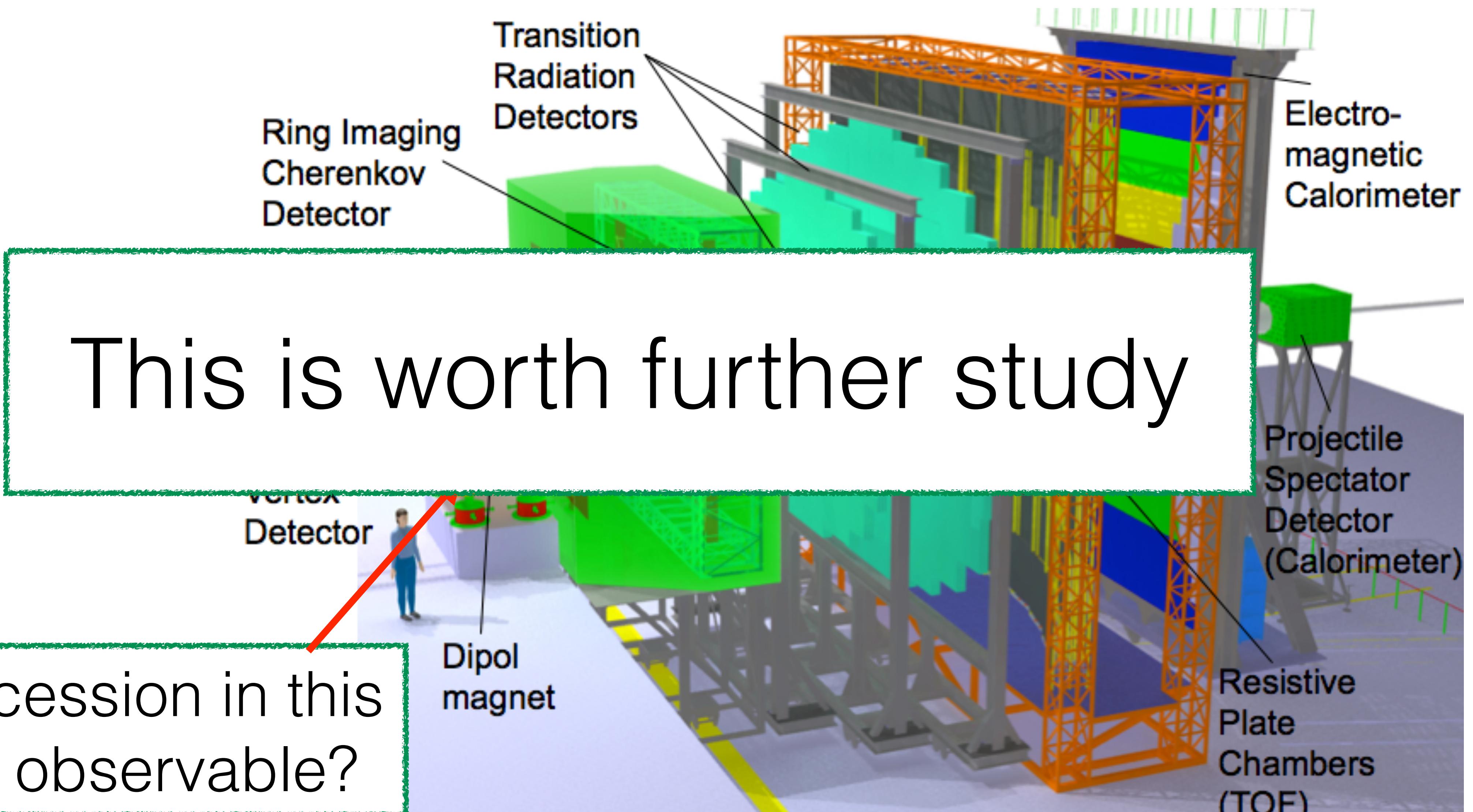


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spin precession in this
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