e+A(p) physics with an electron-ion collider at RHIC

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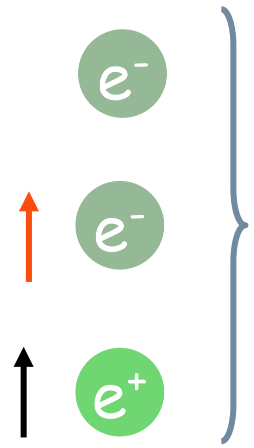
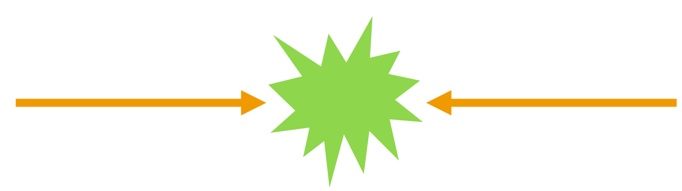
What is eRHIC?

Electron accelerator

to be built

Unpolarized and
polarized leptons
5-20 (30) GeV



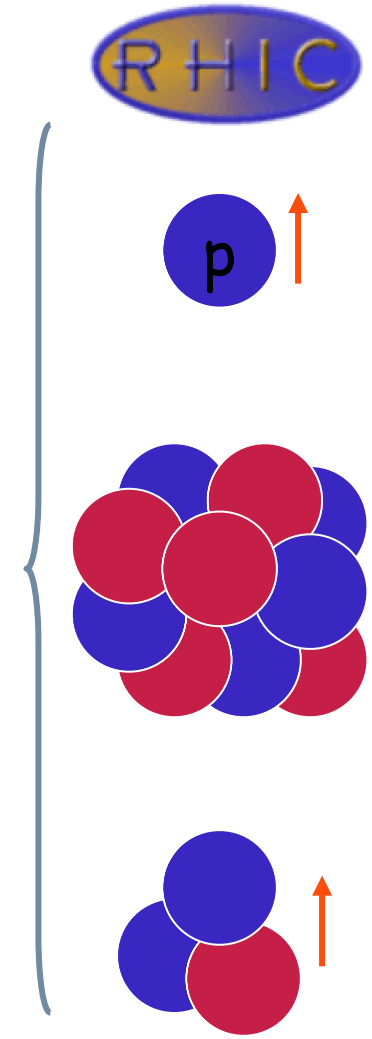


70% e^- beam polarization goal

polarized positrons?

RHIC

Existing = $2B

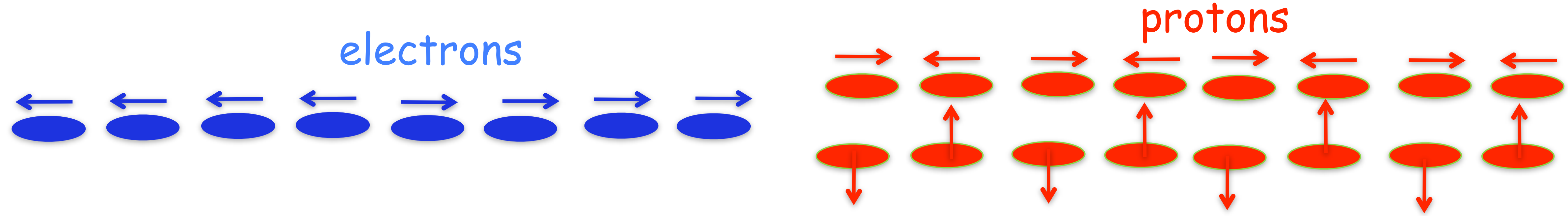


Polarized protons
50-250 GeV

Light ions (d,Si,Cu)
Heavy ions (Au,U)
50-100 GeV/u

Polarized light ions He^3
166 GeV/u

Centre-of-mass energy range: $\sqrt{s}$=30-200 GeV; L~100-1000xHera
longitudinal and transverse polarization for p/He^3 possible



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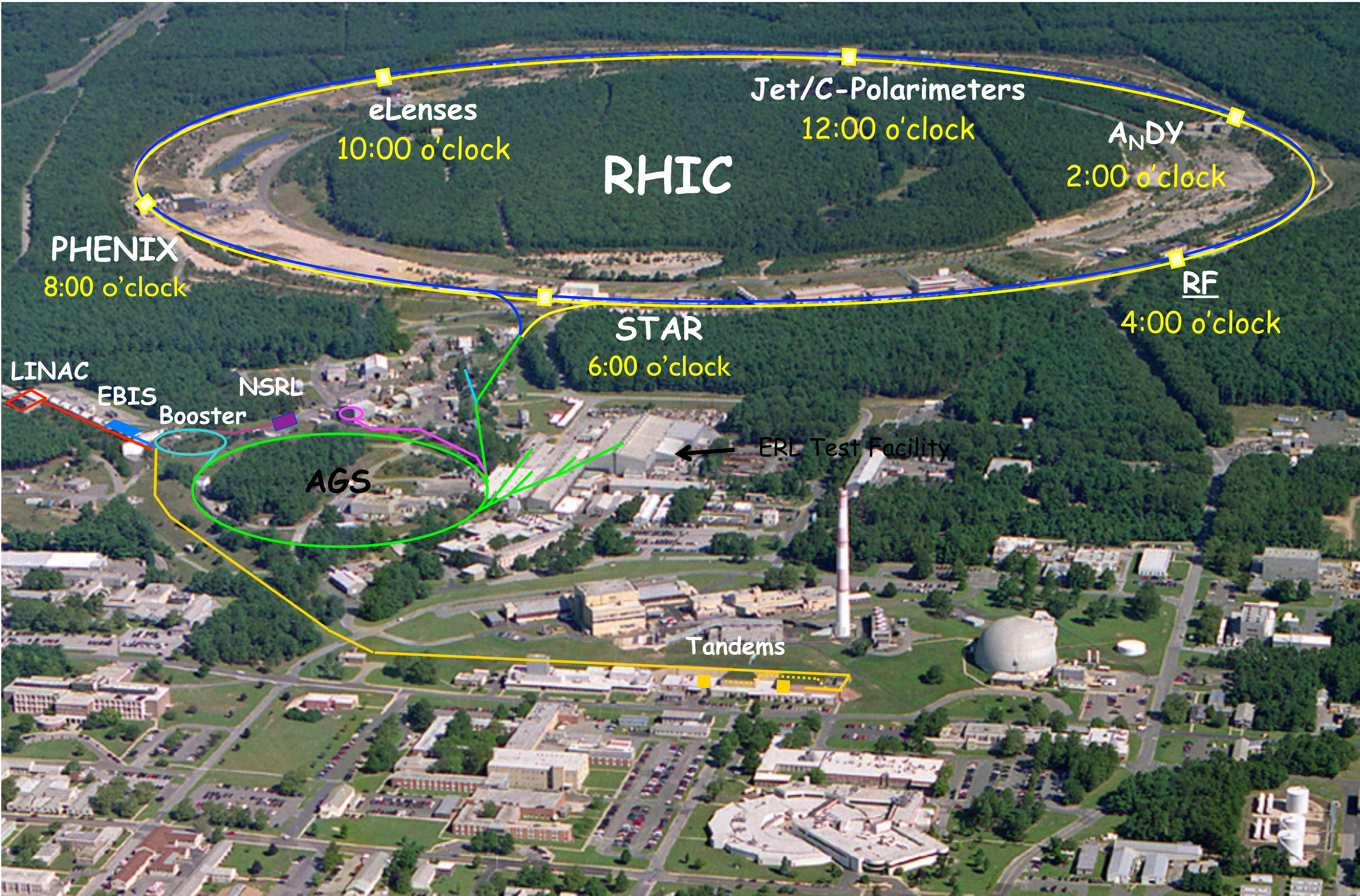

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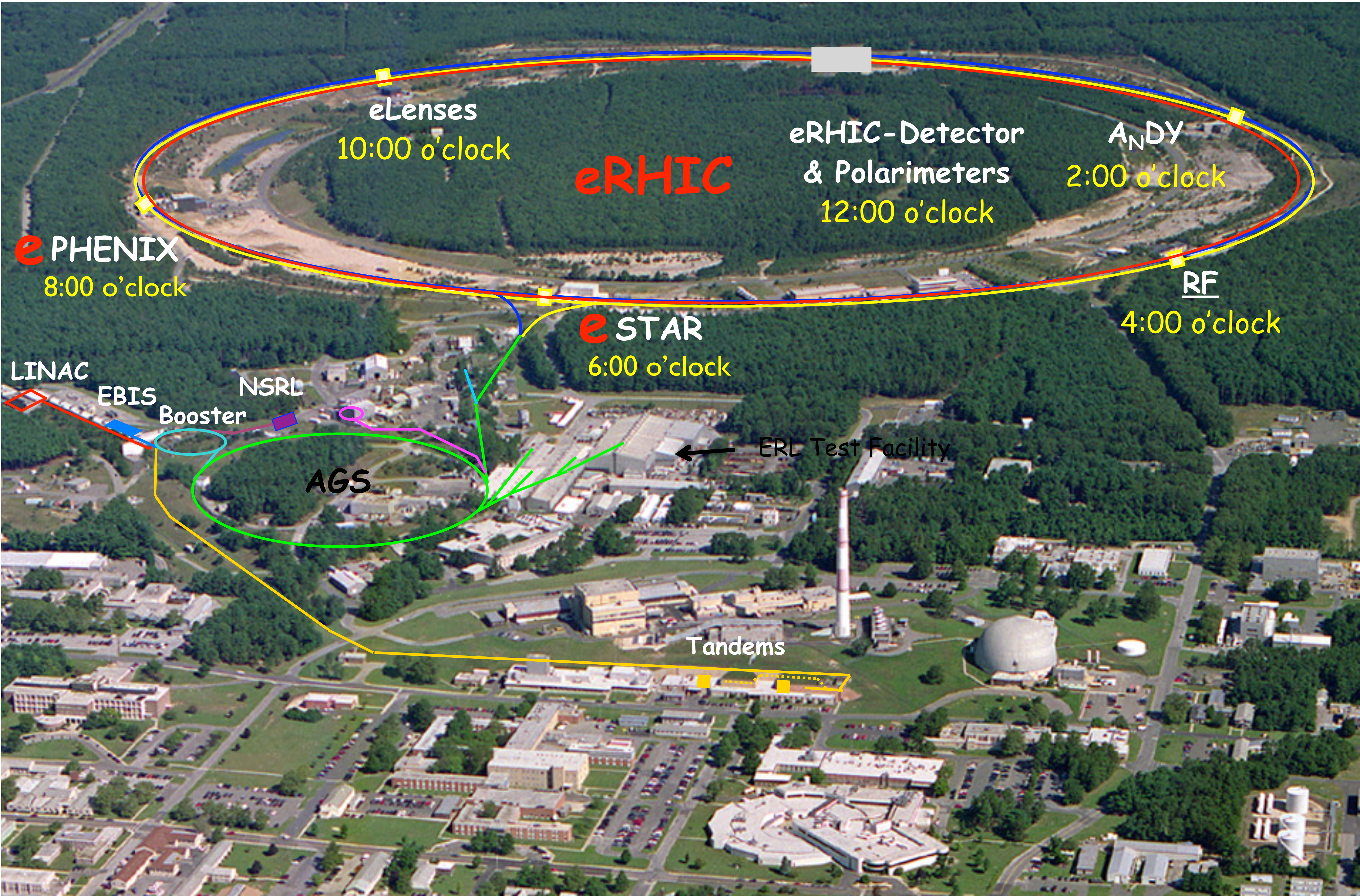

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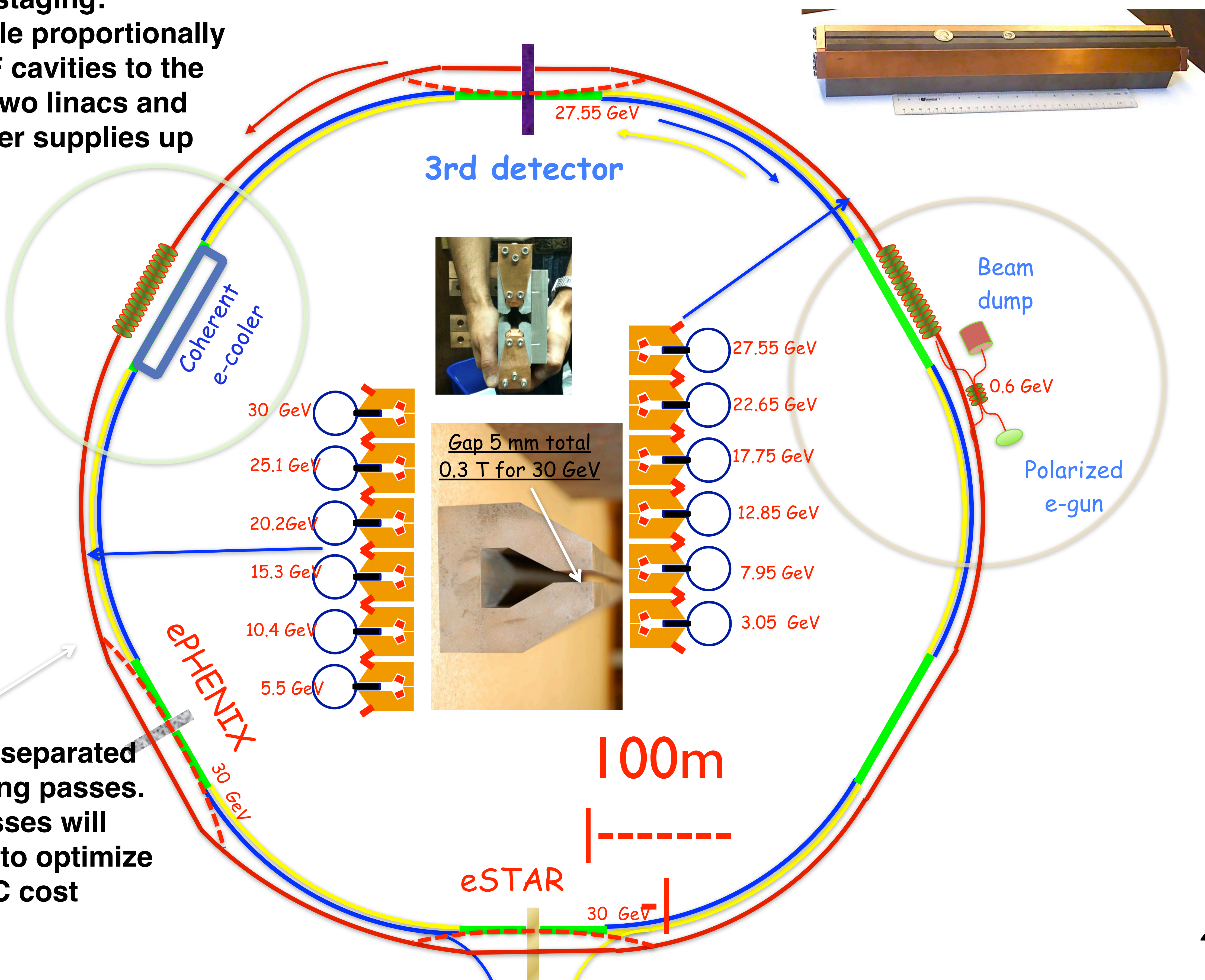
eRHIC staging:
All energies scale proportionally by adding SRF cavities to the injector and two linacs and cranking power supplies up



Vertically separated recirculating passes. # of passes will be chosen to optimize eRHIC cost

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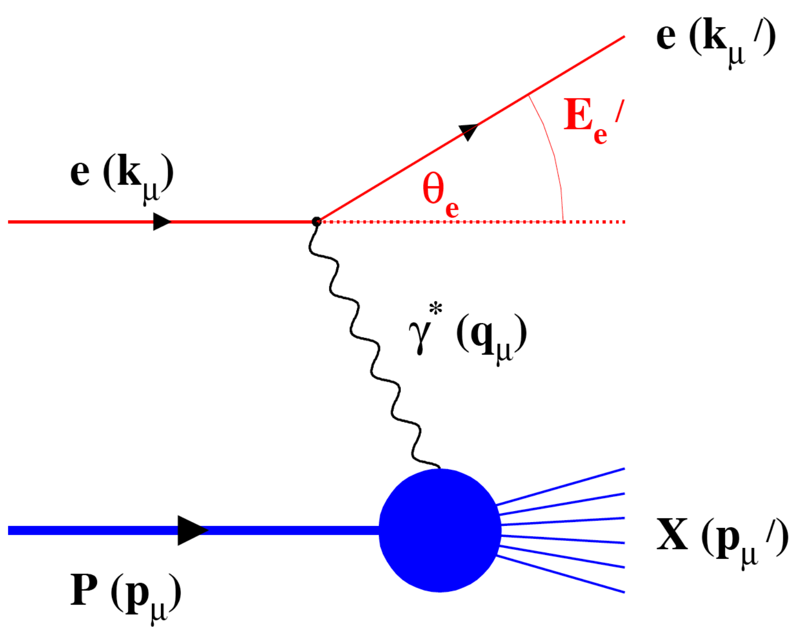

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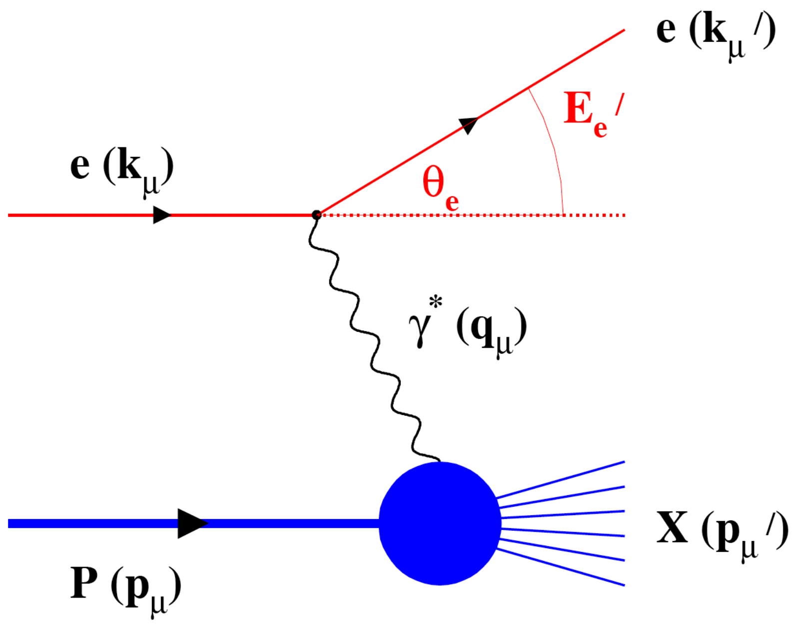

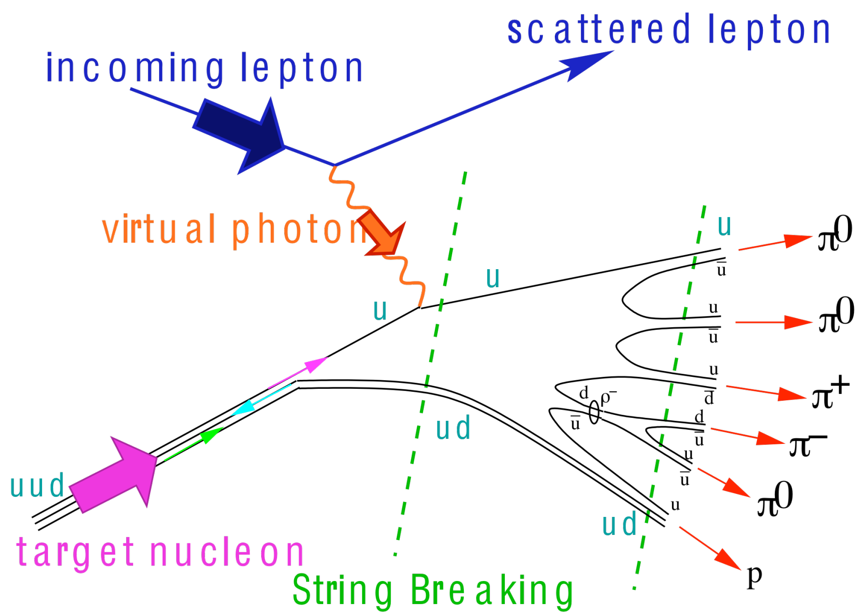

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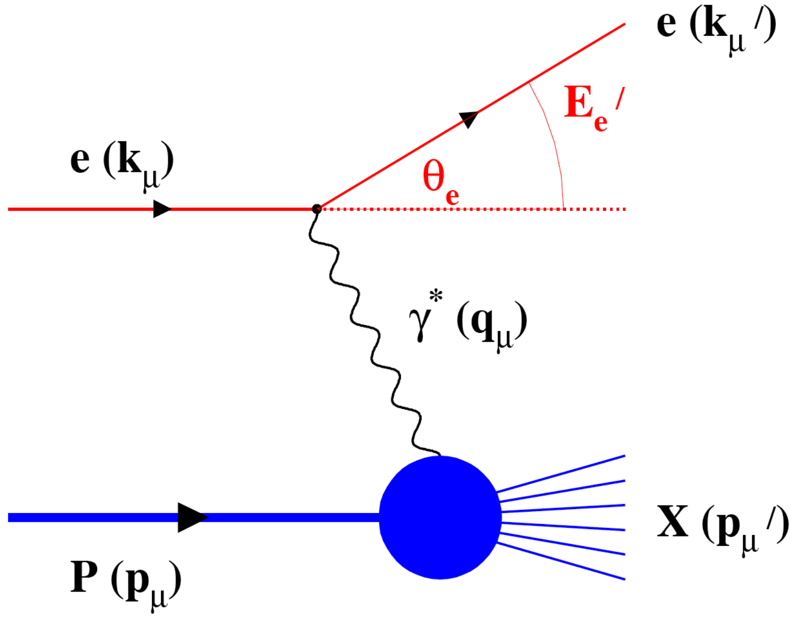

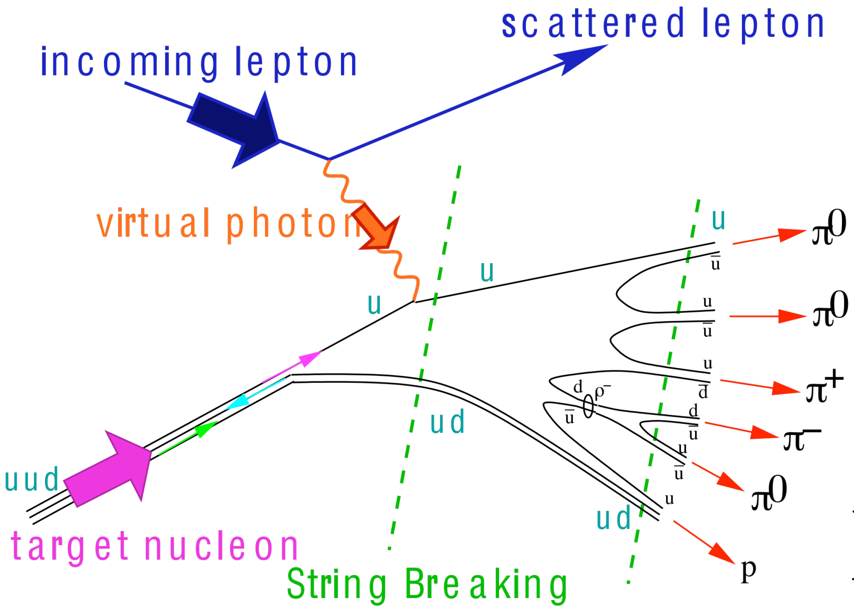

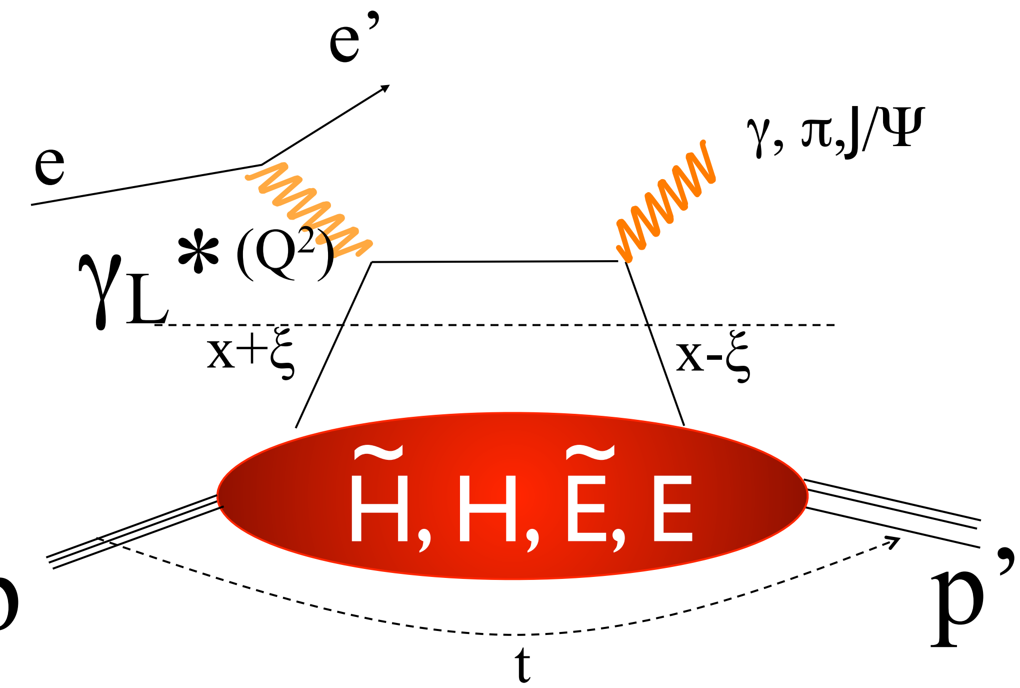

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Exclusive Reactions:

- Exclusivity → high rapidity coverage → rapidity gap events
- high resolution in t → Roman pots
- high luminosity $>10^{33}$ cm^{-1} s^{-1} (4d binning (x,Q^2,t,Φ))

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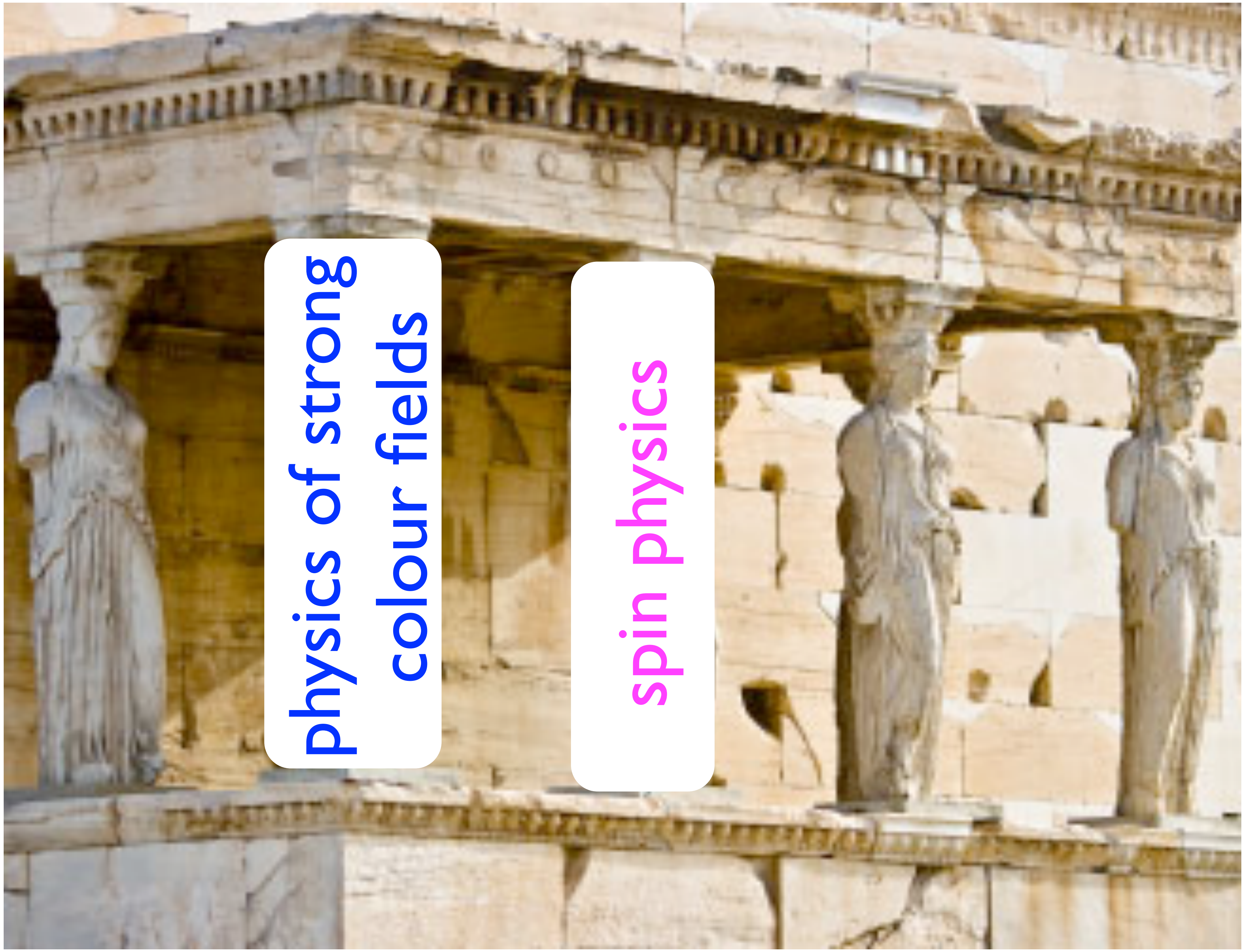

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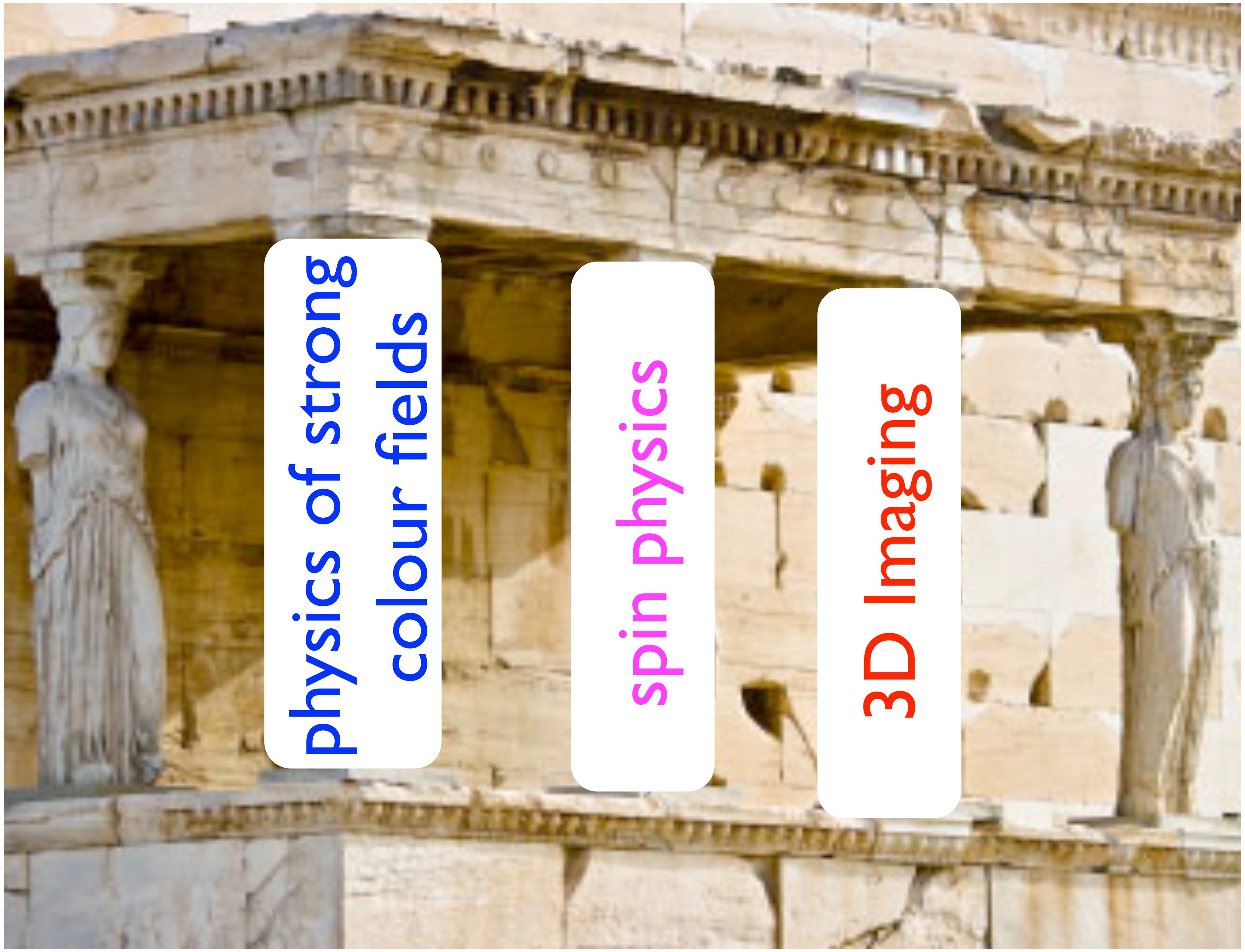

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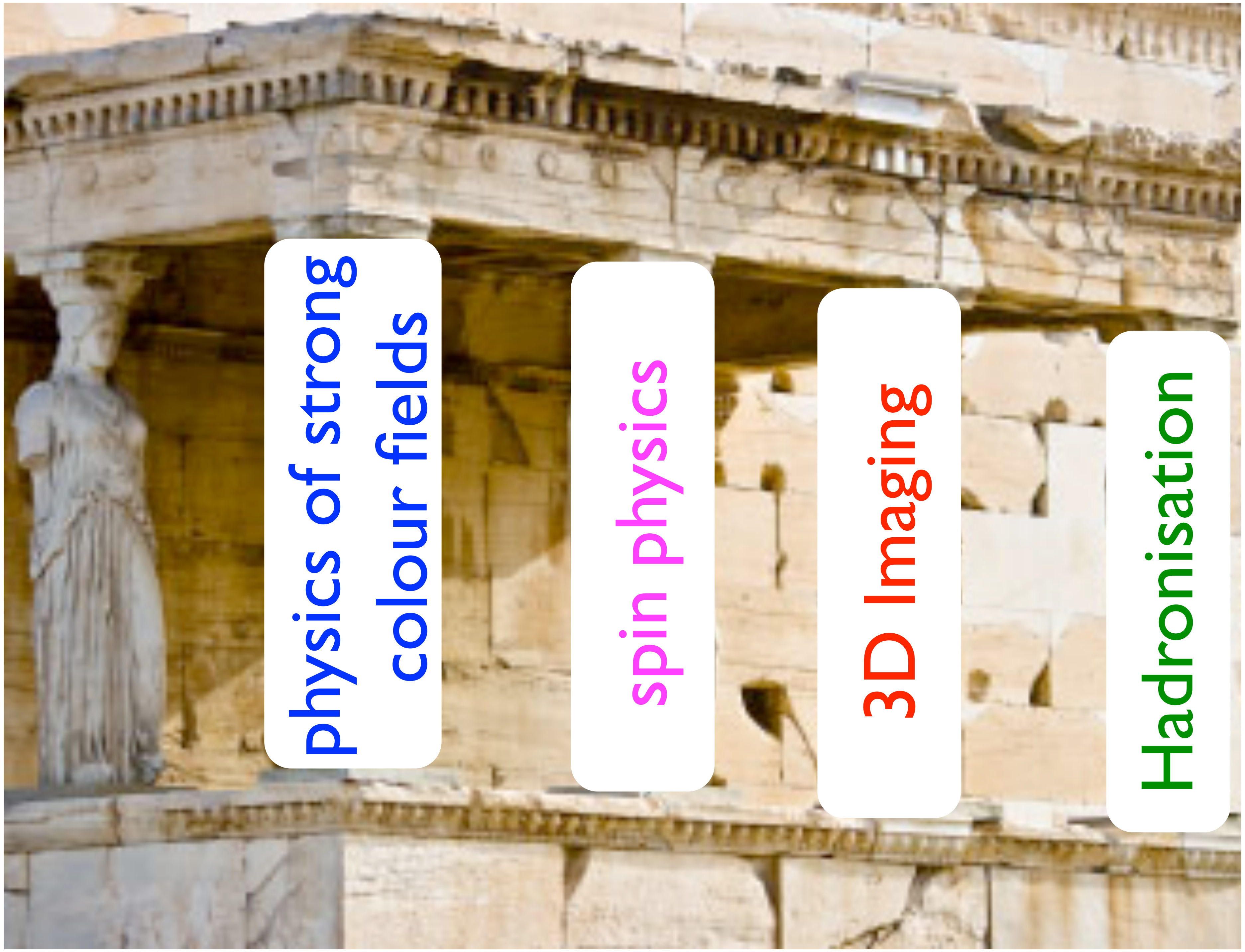

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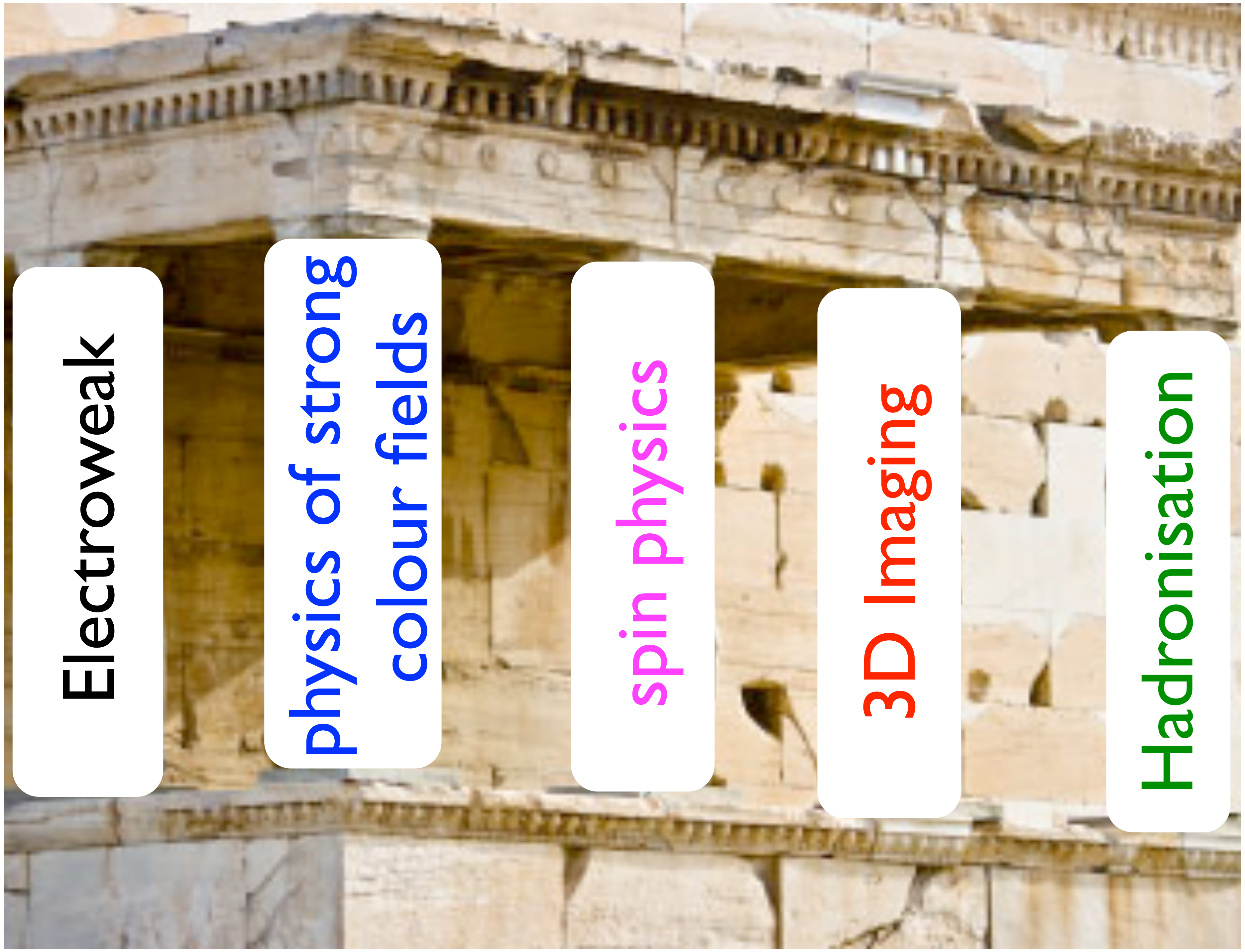

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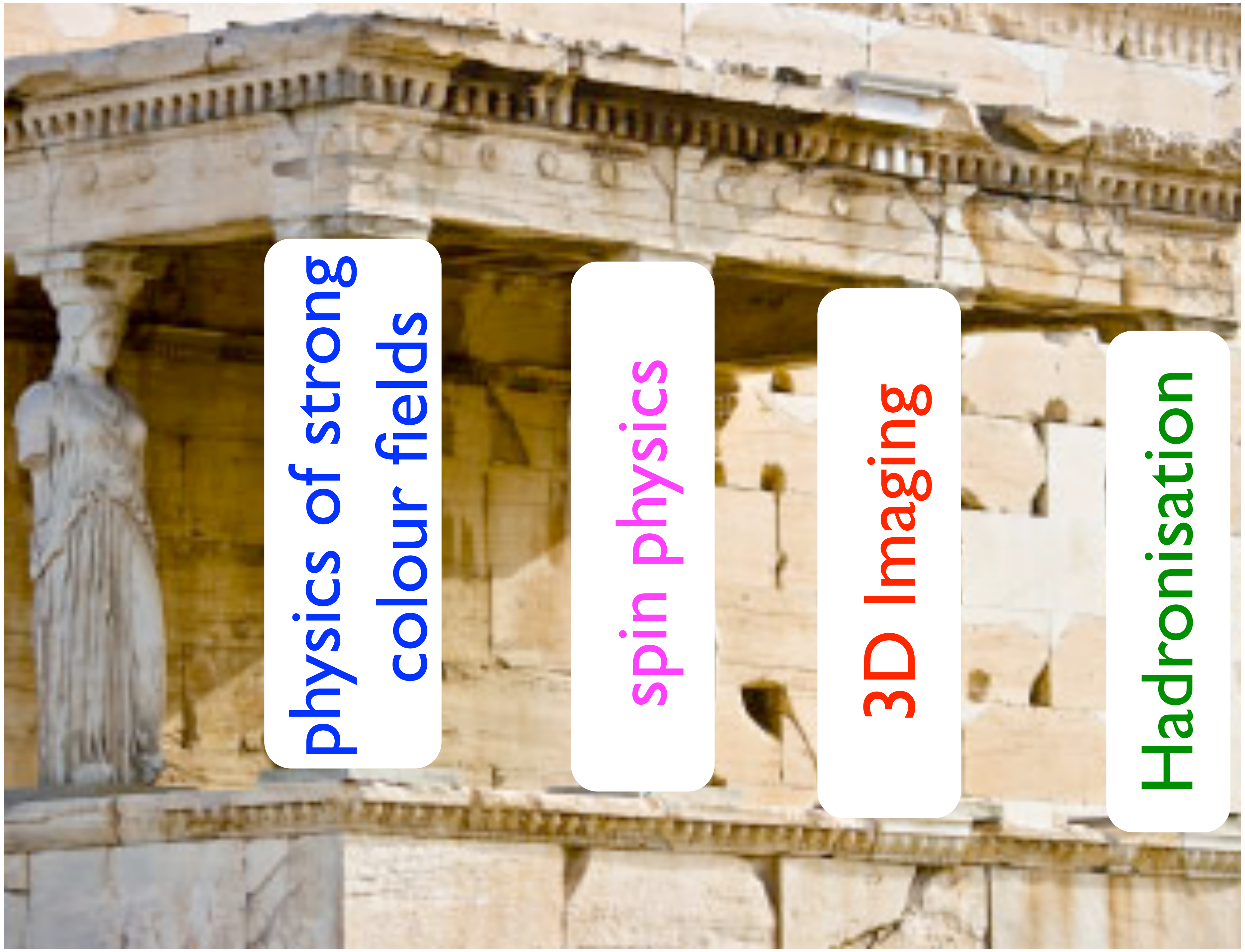

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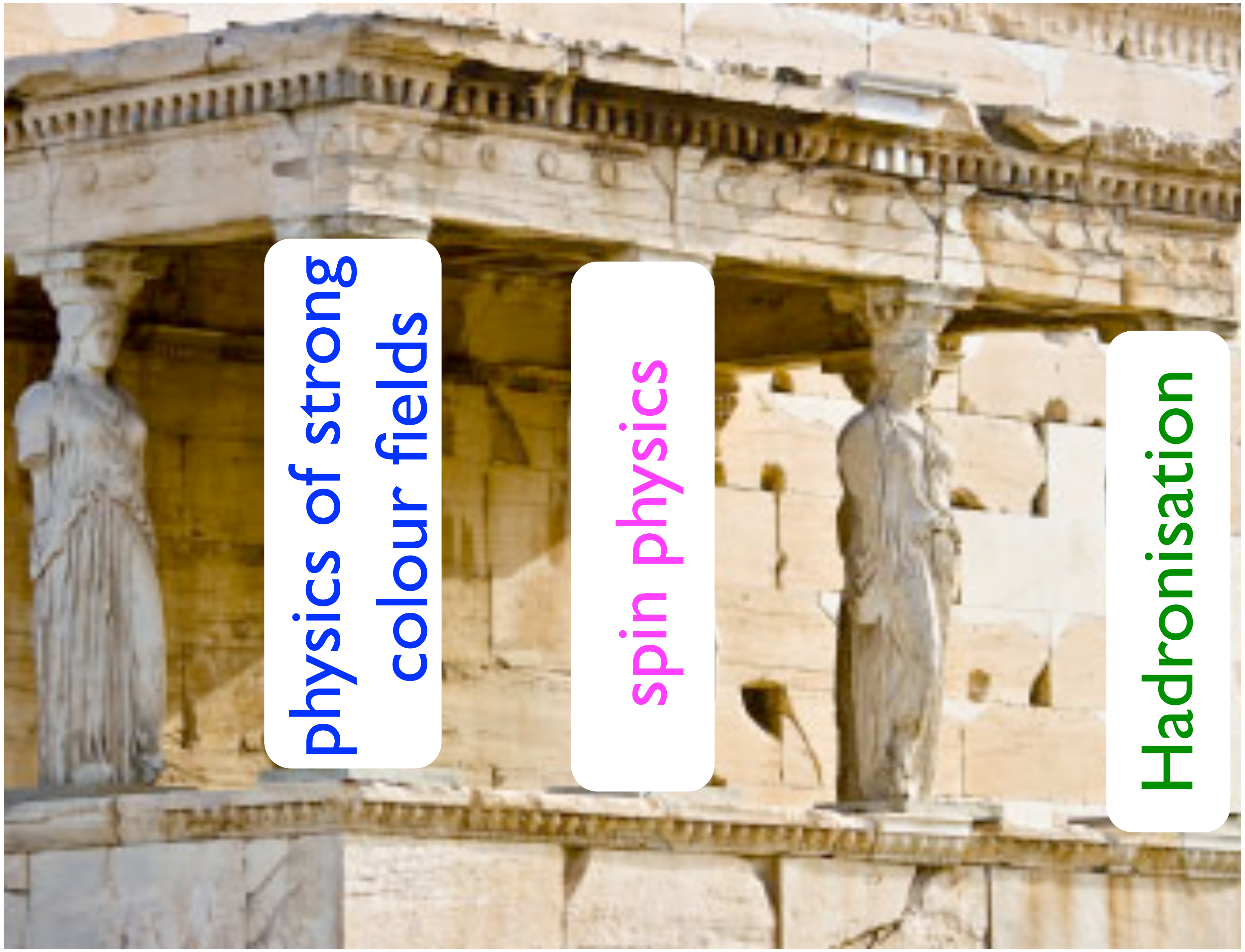

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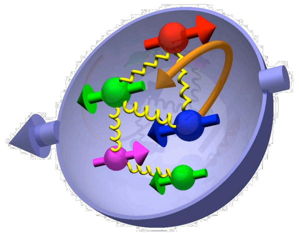

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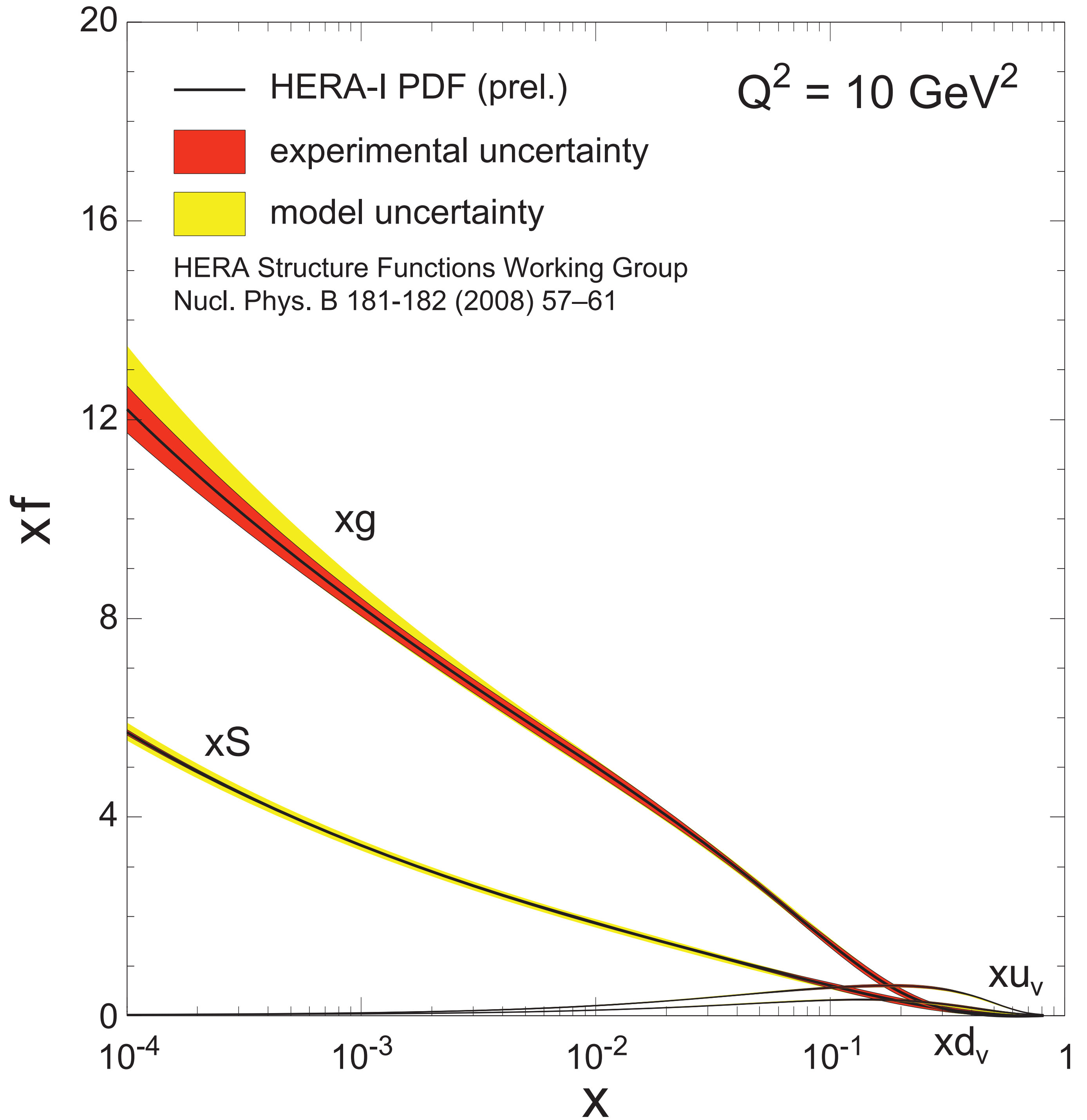

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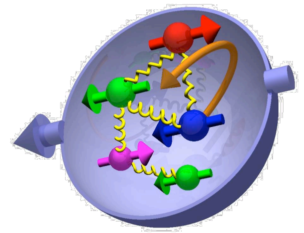

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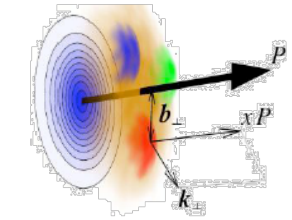
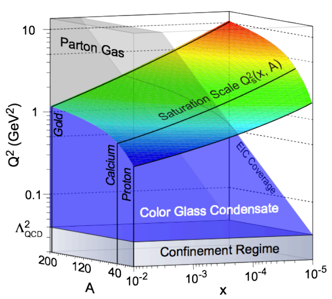
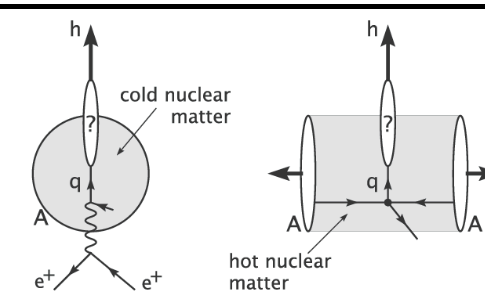


- What is the spatial distribution of quarks/ gluons in nucleons AND nuclei?
- Understand deep aspects of gauge theories revealed by k_T dependent distributions

Possible window to orbital angular momentum

Strong Colour Fields and Hadronisation





- Quantitatively probe the universality of strong colour fields in A+A, p+A and e+A
- Understand in detail the transition to the non-linear regime of strong gluon fields and the physics of saturation
- How do hard probes in e+A interact with the medium?

Currently have no experimental knowledge of gluons in nuclei at small x!!

spin physics

10 week INT programme - Fall 2010

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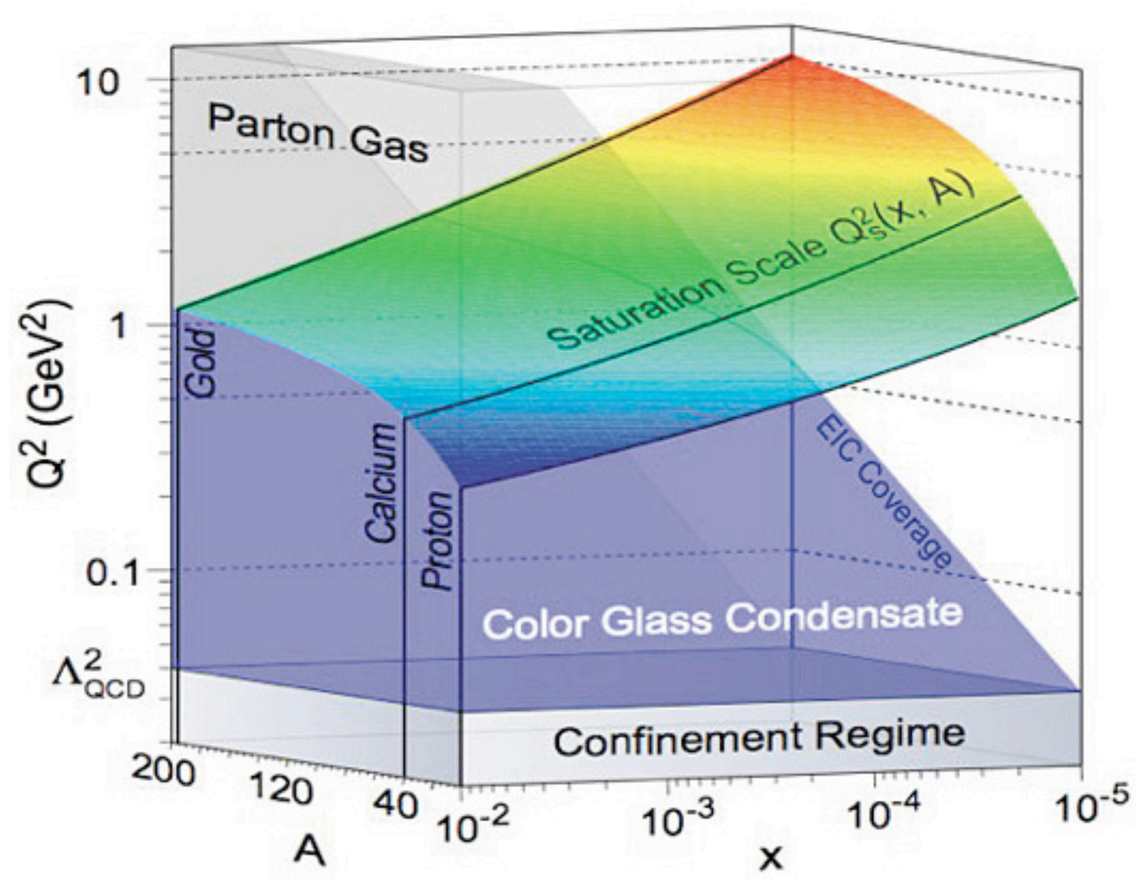

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week	dates	topics
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2	20–24 Sept	open conceptual issues: factorization and universality, spin and flavor structure, distributions and correlations Agenda
3–5	27 Sept – 15 Oct	small x, saturation, diffraction, nuclear effects; connections to p+A and A+A physics; fragmentation/hadronization in vacuum and in medium Agenda for week 3 Agenda for week 4 Agenda for week 5
6–7	18–29 Oct	parton densities (unpolarized and polarized), fragmentation functions, electroweak physics Agenda for week 6 Agenda for week 7
8–9	1–12 Nov	longitudinal and transverse nucleon structure; spin and orbital effects (GPDs, TMDs, and all that) Agenda for week 8 Agenda for week 9
10	16–19 Nov	**Workshop** on "The Science Case for an EIC" Agenda for week 10

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Golden measurements in spin

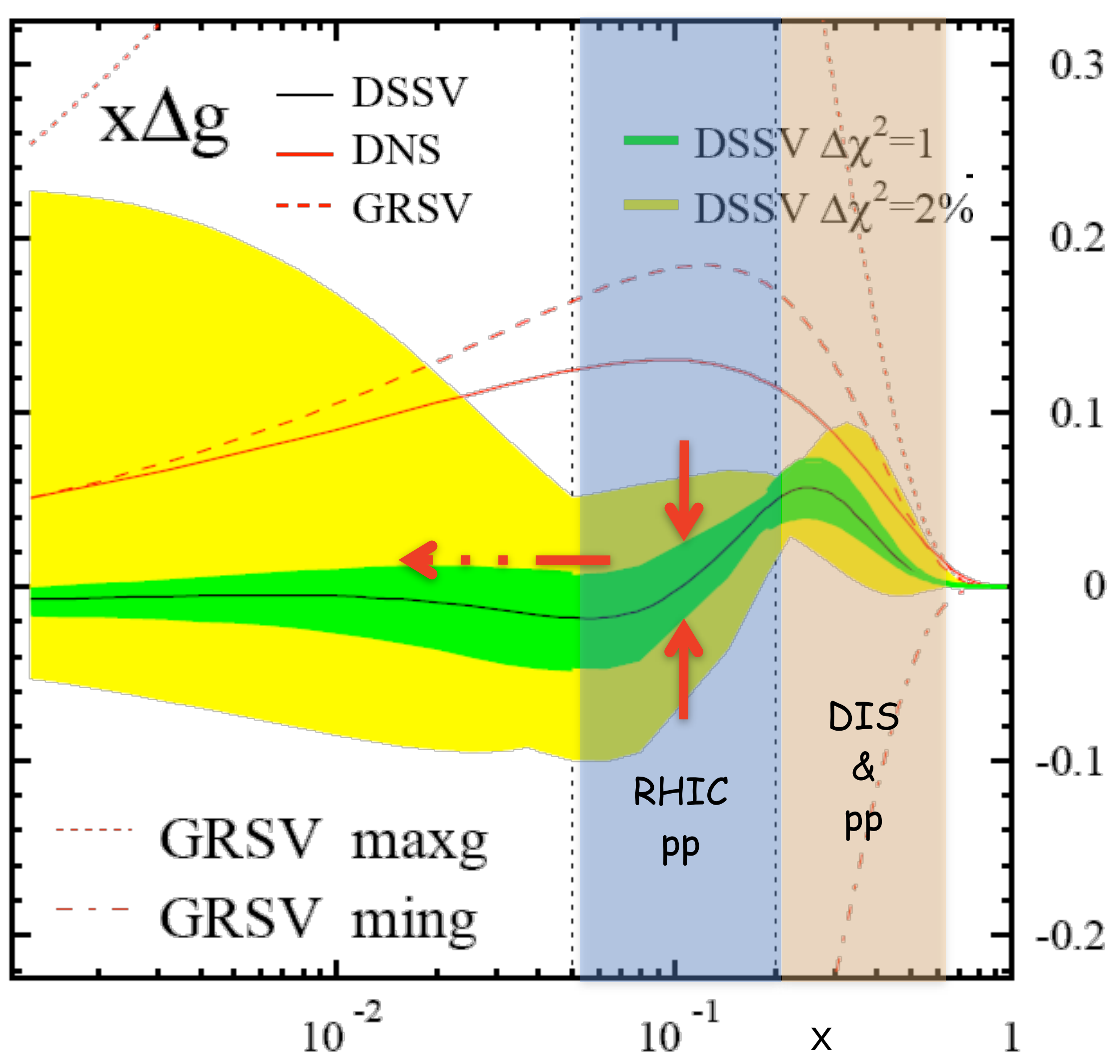
Deliverables	Observables	What we learn	Requirements
polarised gluon distribution Δg	scaling violations in inclusive DIS	gluon contribution to the proton spin	coverage down to x $\sim 10^{-4}$; $\mathcal{L}$ of about 10 fb^{-1}
polarised quark and antiquark densities	semi-incl. DIS for pions and kaons	quark contr. to proton spin; asym. like $\Delta\bar{u}$-$\Delta\bar{d}$; Δs	similar to DIS; good particle ID
novel electroweak spin structure functions	inclusive DIS at high Q^2	flavour separation at medium-x and large Q^2	$\sqrt{s} \geq 100$ GeV; $\mathcal{L} \geq 10\ fb^{-1}$; positrons; polarised ^3He beam

The quest for Δg - where do we stand?

- inclusive pions and jets remain the main probes
- jet/hadron correlations are essential to cover smaller x

current status:

DSSV global fit
de Florian, Sassot, MS, Vogelsang

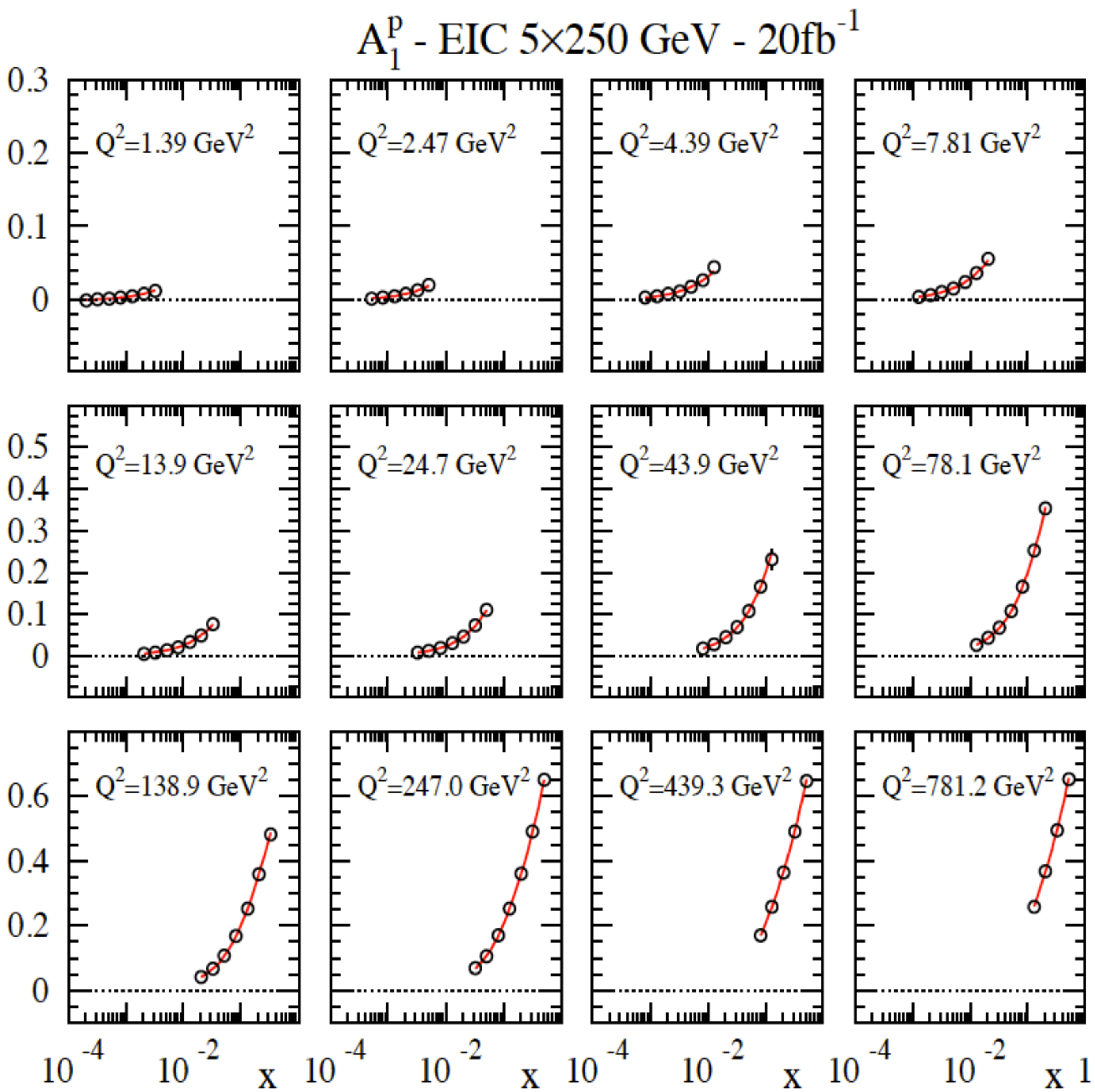


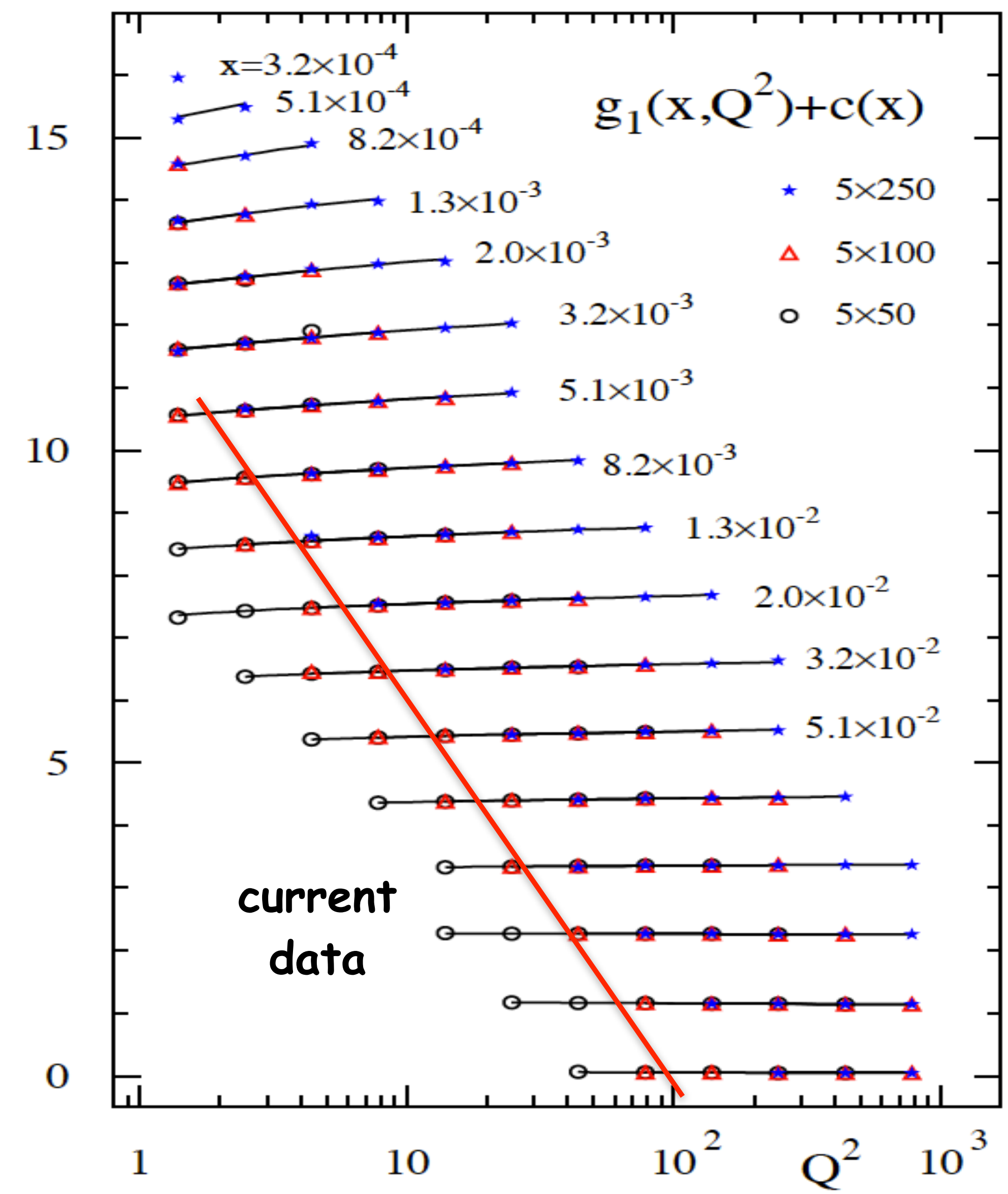
DSSV includes "only" RHIC run6 data

- low-x behaviour is unconstrained
  - ➡ significant polarisation still possible
  - ➡ no reliable error estimate for 1st moment
- By 2015 - expect to have:
  - ➡ DSSV 2.0 global analysis on new world data
  - ➡ reduced uncertainties in Δg in current x range
  - ➡ evidence of a node further scrutinised
  - ➡ extend x-range towards lower x
    - 500 GeV running and particle correlations

The quest for Δg - what can we do at eRHIC?

strategy to quantify impact: global QCD fits with realistic pseudo-data





measurements limited by systematics – need to control them very well

issues: bunch-by-bunch polarimetry, relative luminosity, detector performance, …

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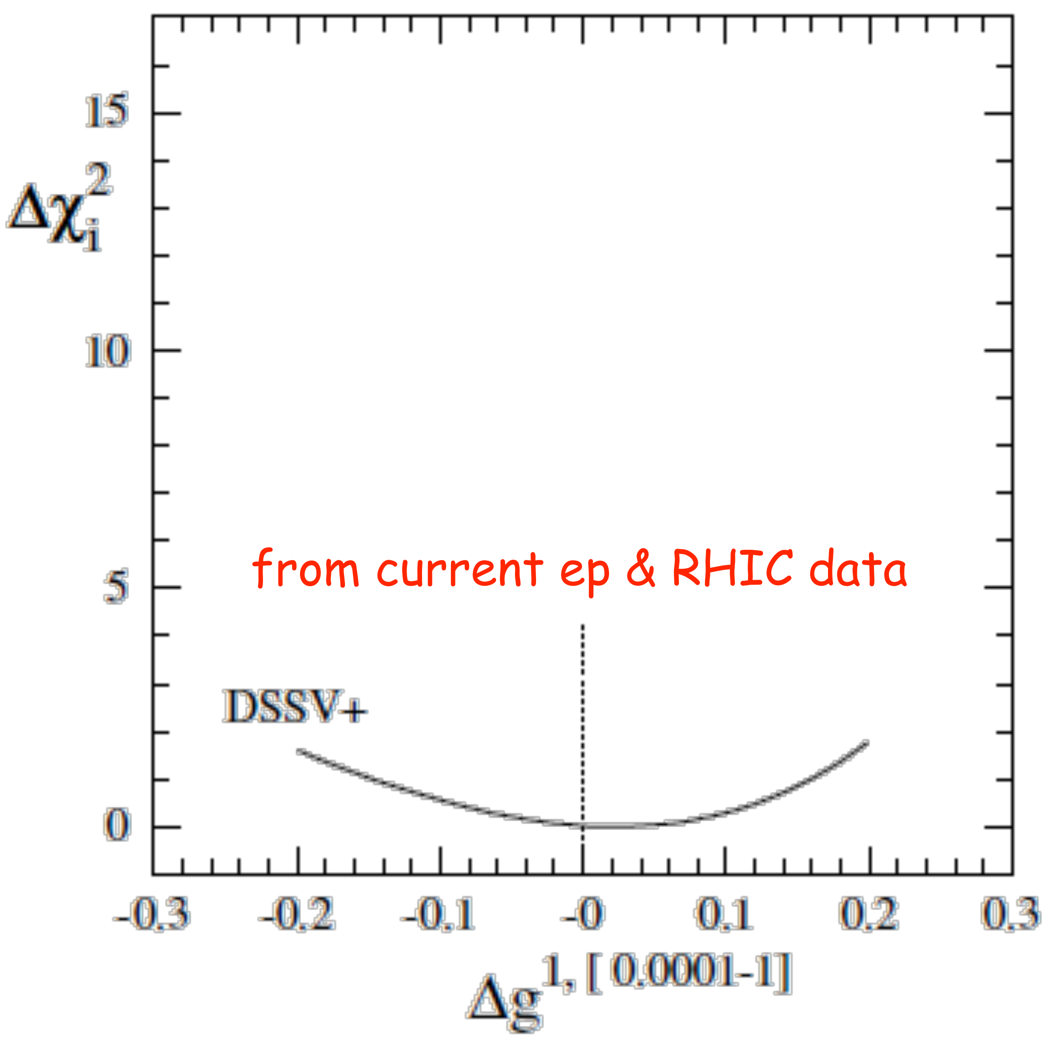

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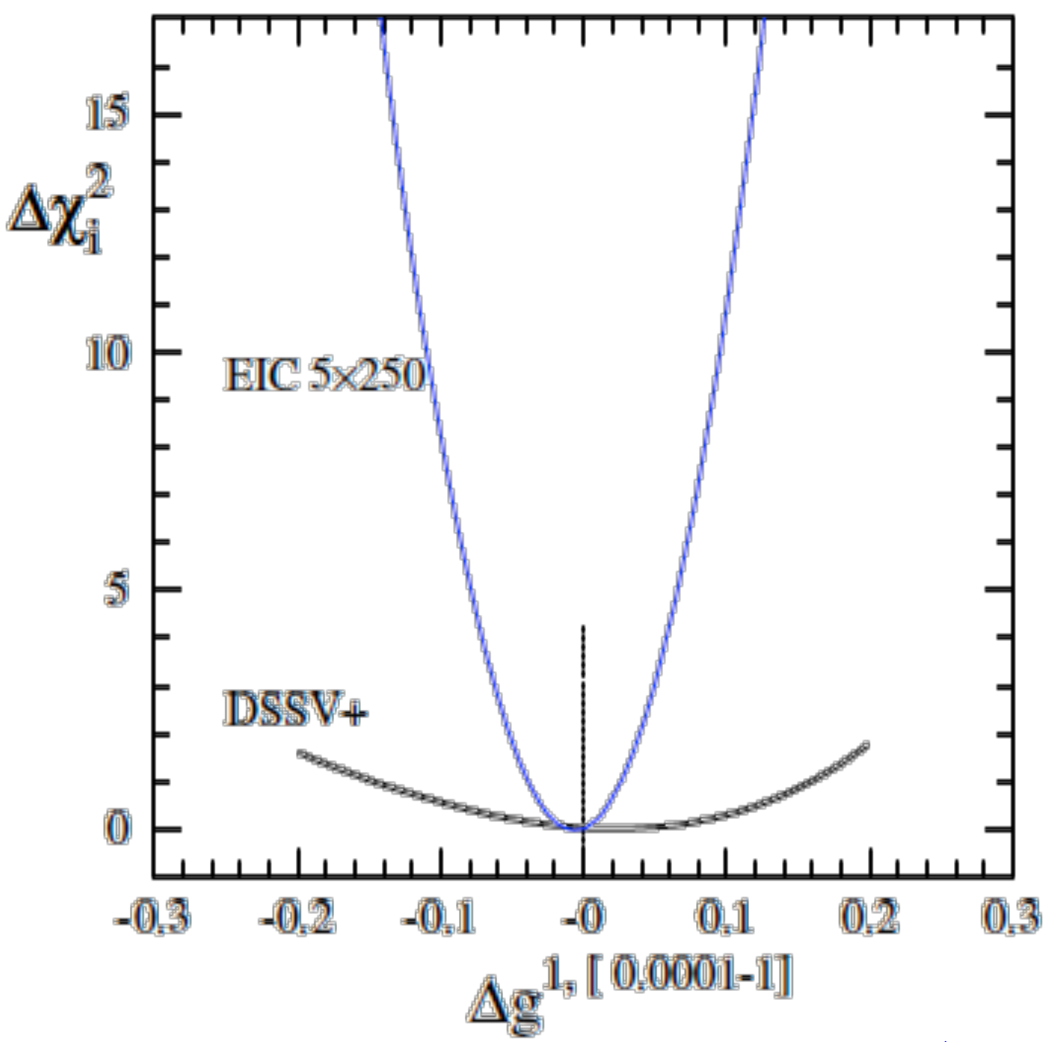

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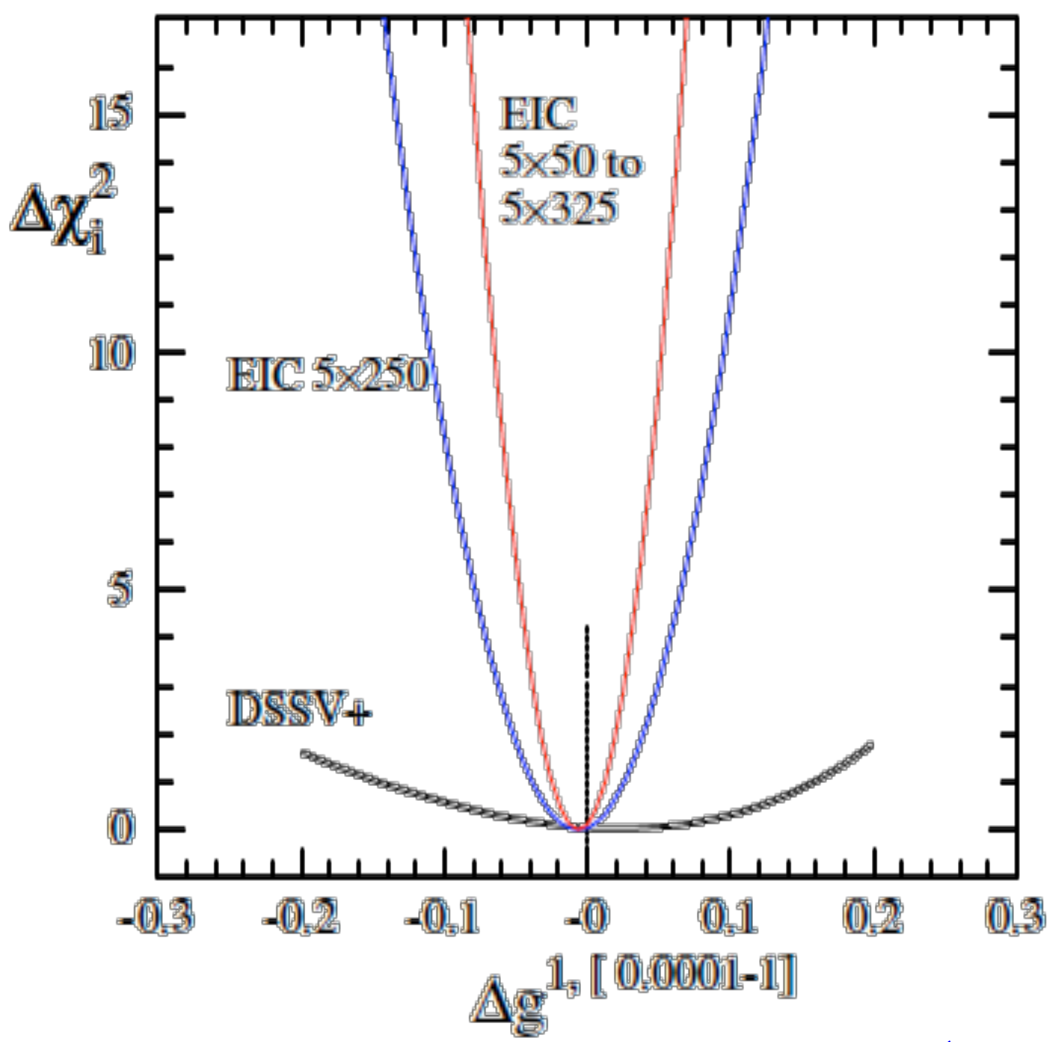

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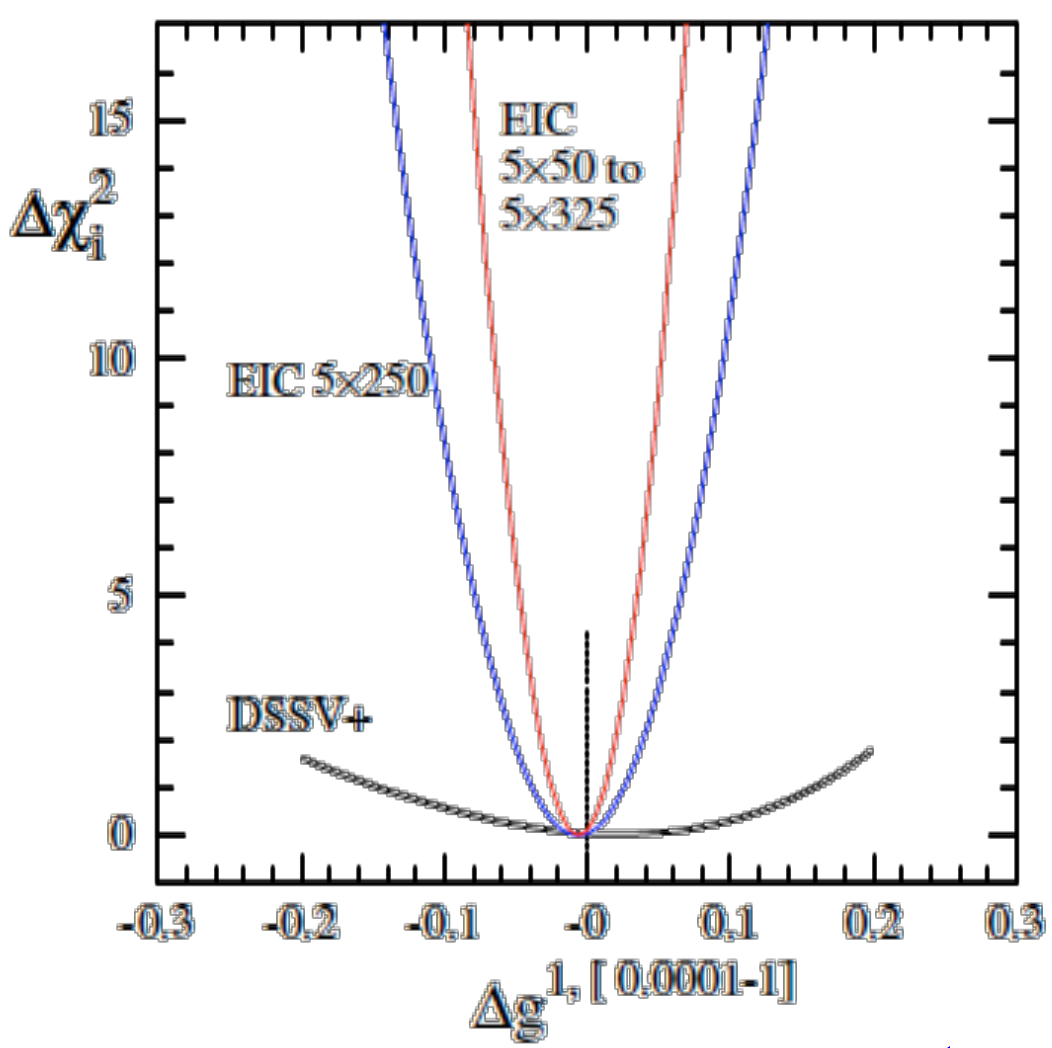

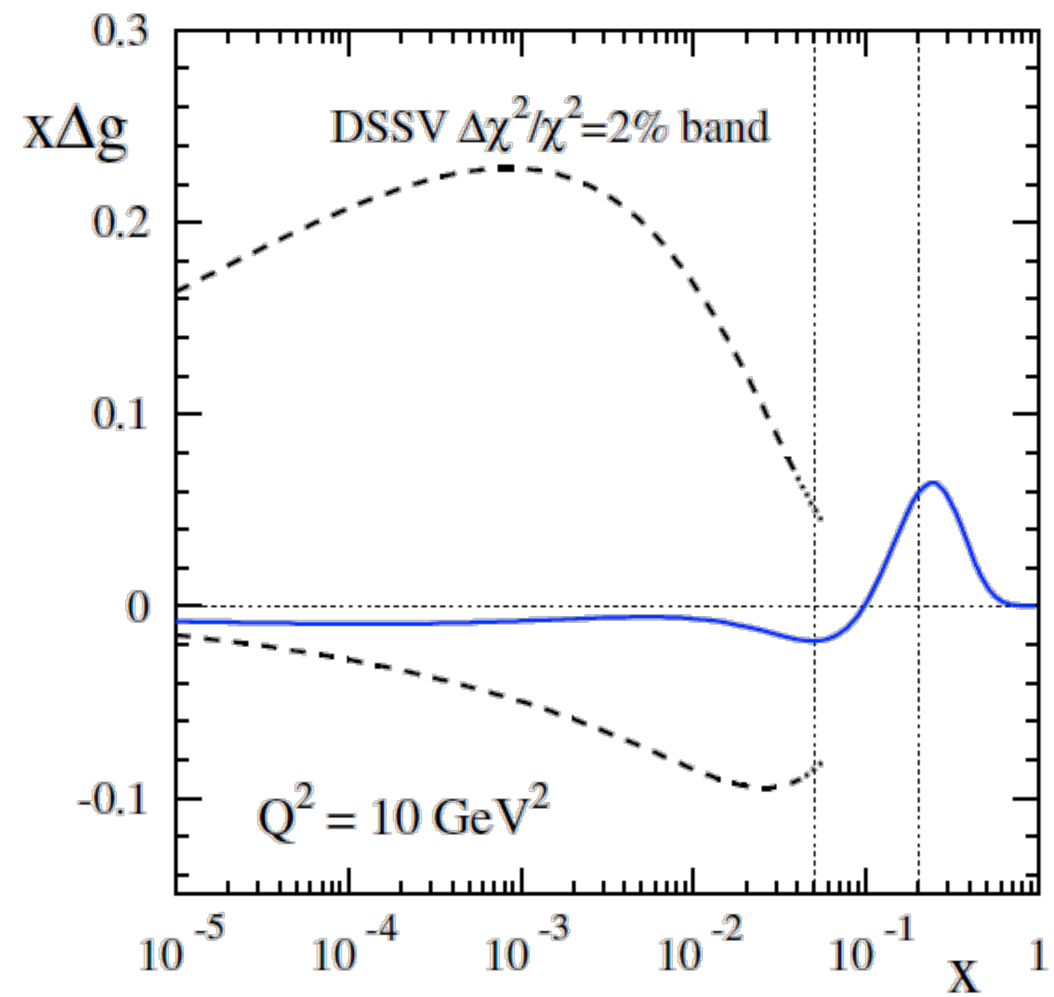

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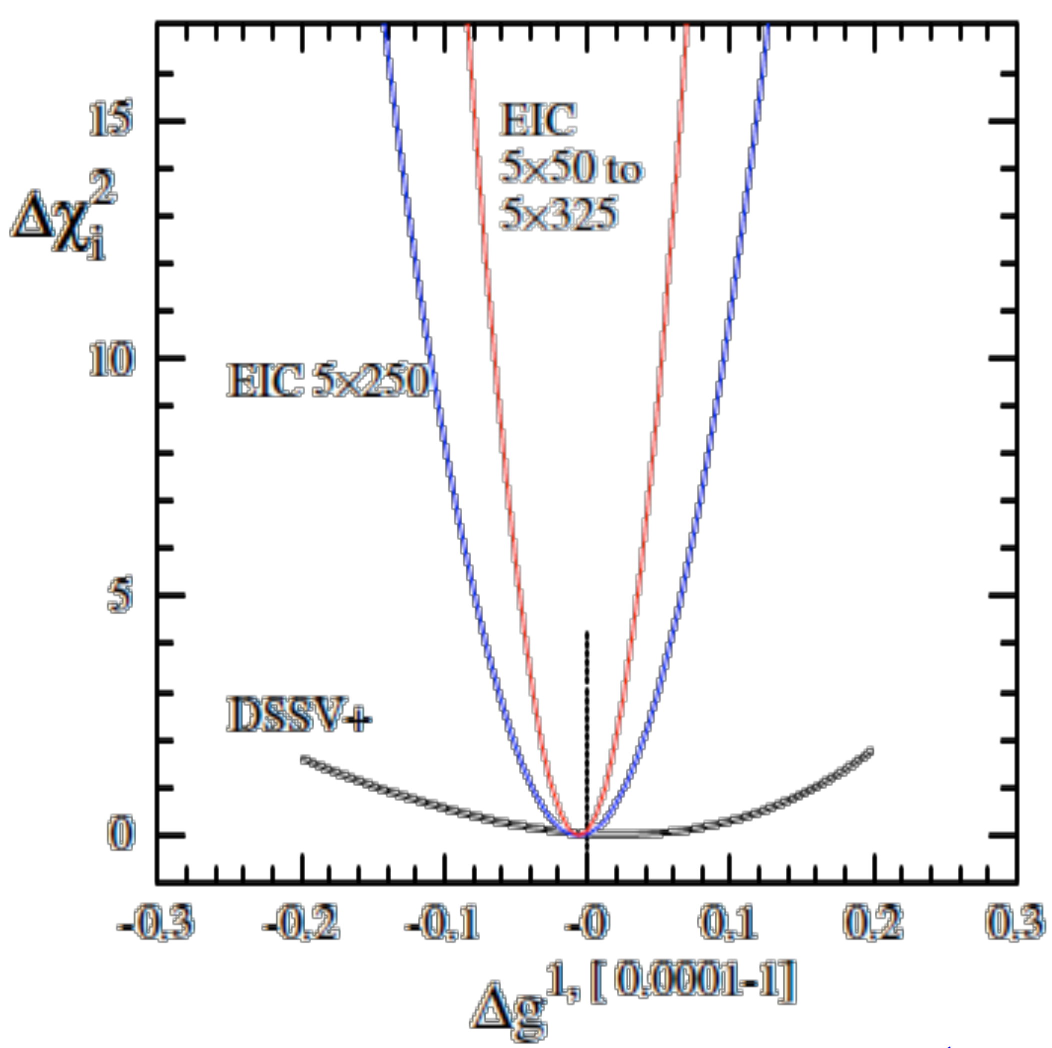

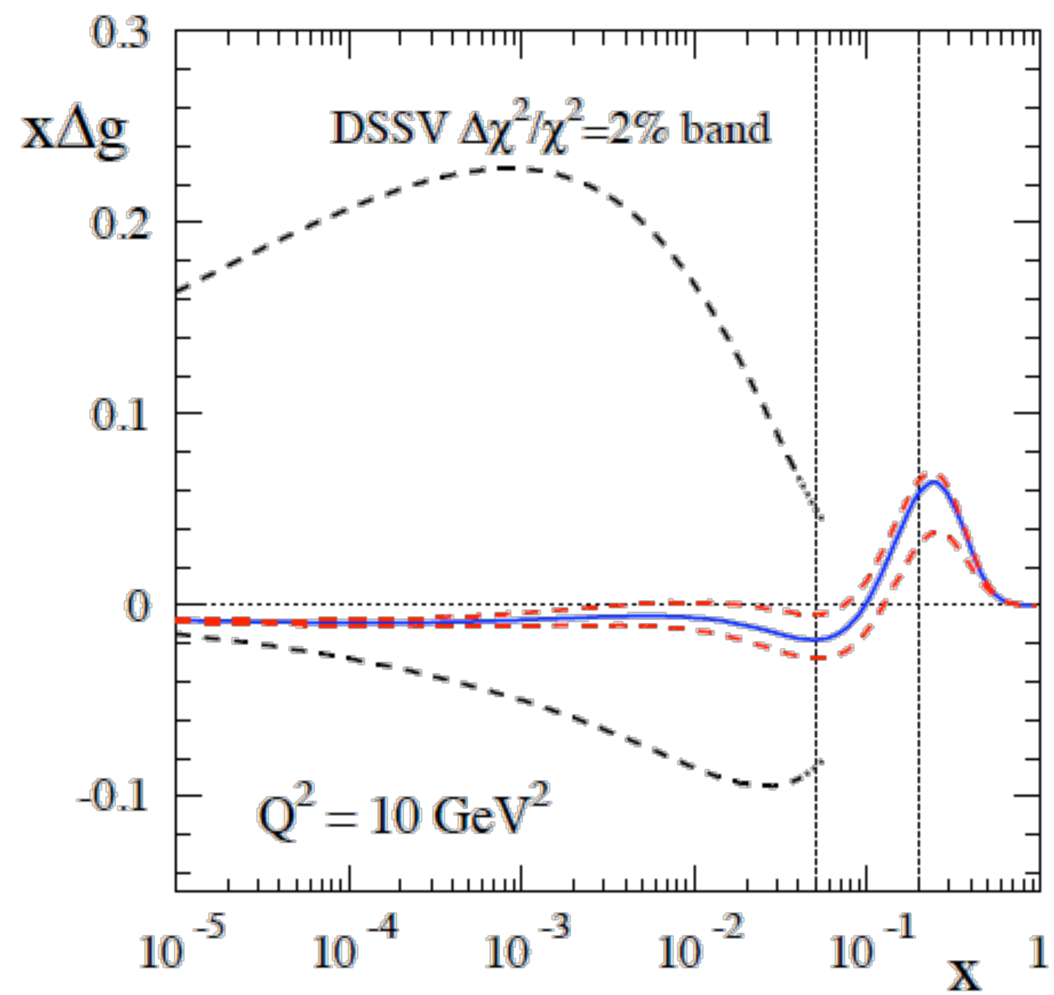

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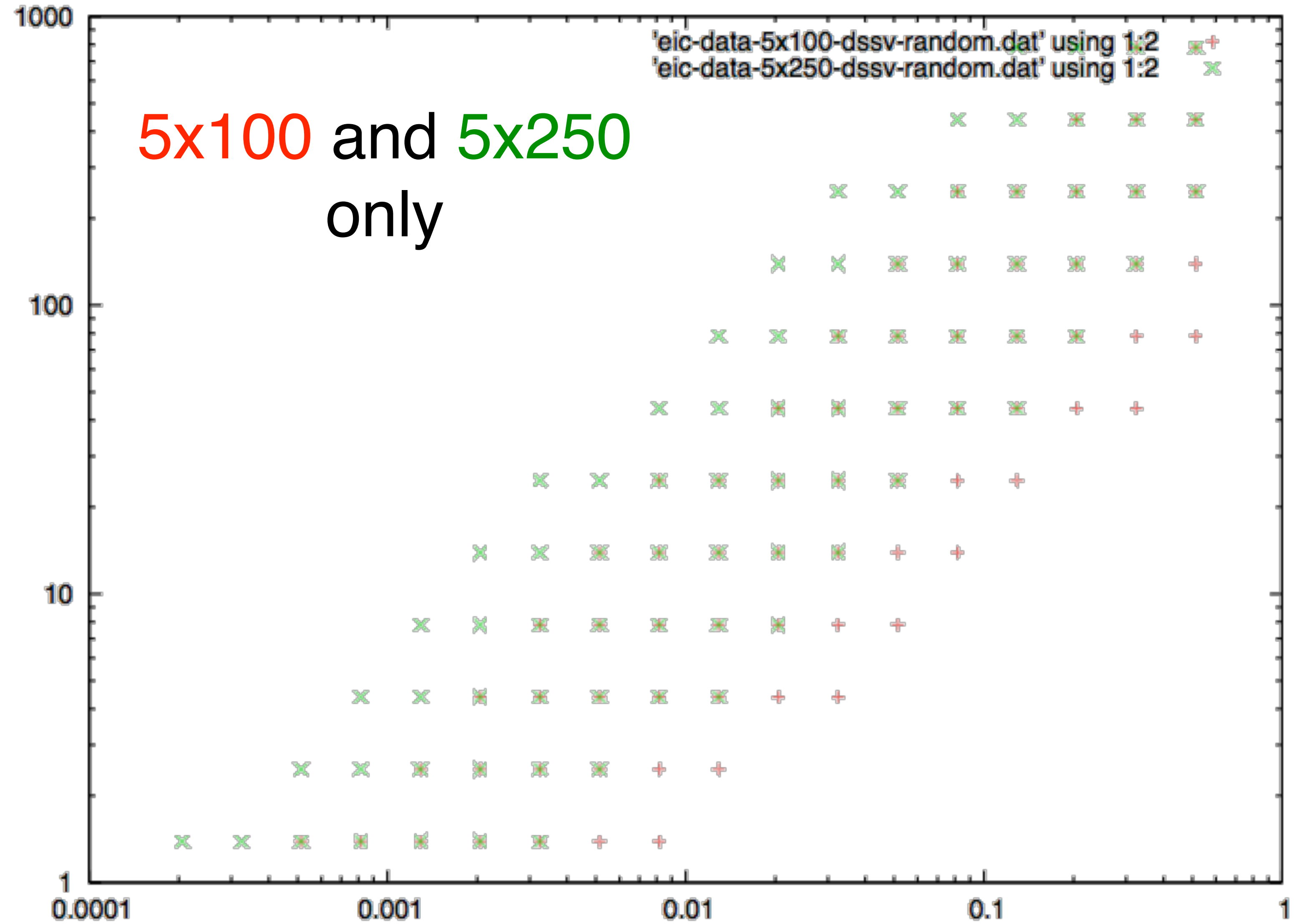
New pseudo-data

data for DIS and SIDIS ($\pi^{\pm}$, $K^{\pm}$)

10 fb^{-1} each, 70% beam pol.

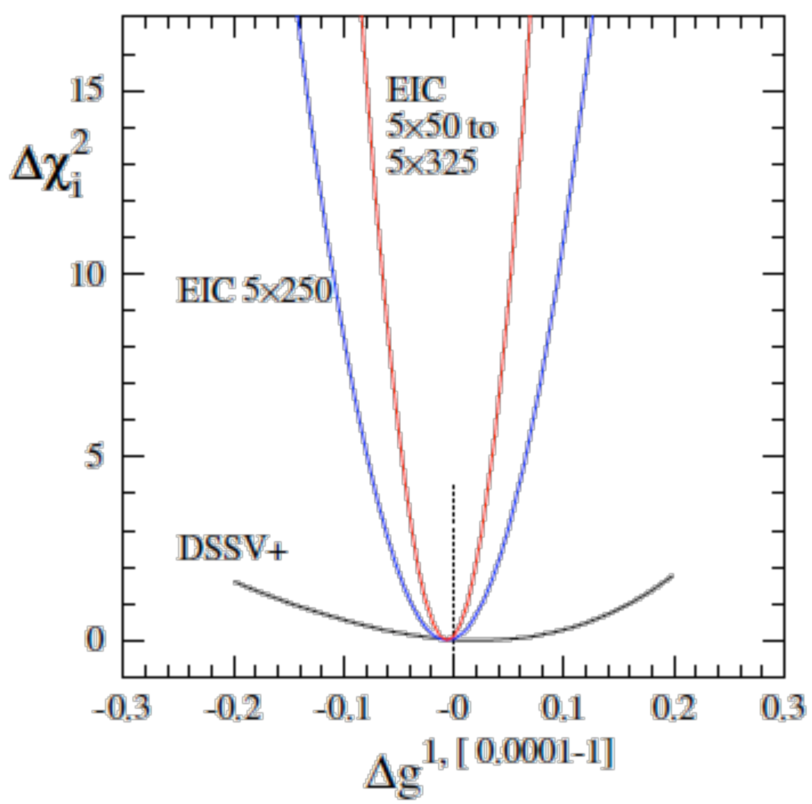
Cuts:
- $W^2 > 10\ GeV^2$
- depol. factor > 0.1
- $0.001 < y < 0.95$
- $1^o < \theta < 179^o$
- $p_e > 0.5$ GeV
- $p_{hadr} > 1$ GeV

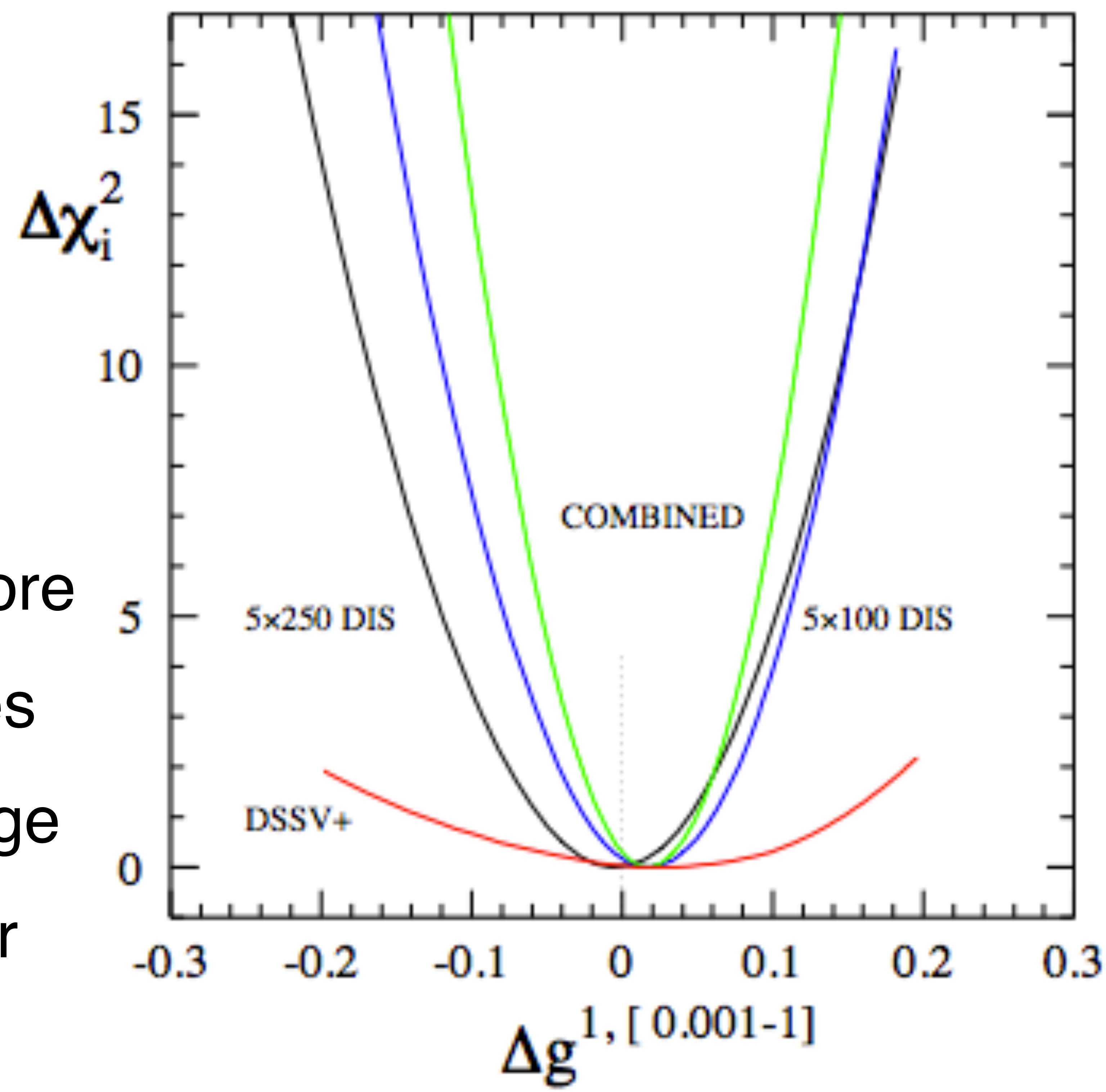


- Global analysis:
  - ➡ use relative uncertainty of each point to produce mock data (based on DSSV)
  - ➡ randomise data within 1σ
  - ➡ for SIDIS: incl. 5%(10%) uncertainty from pion (kaon) frag. functions
  - ➡ map out χ^2 profiles with Lagrange multiplier method (Hessian is work in progress)

Update on Δg

previous result

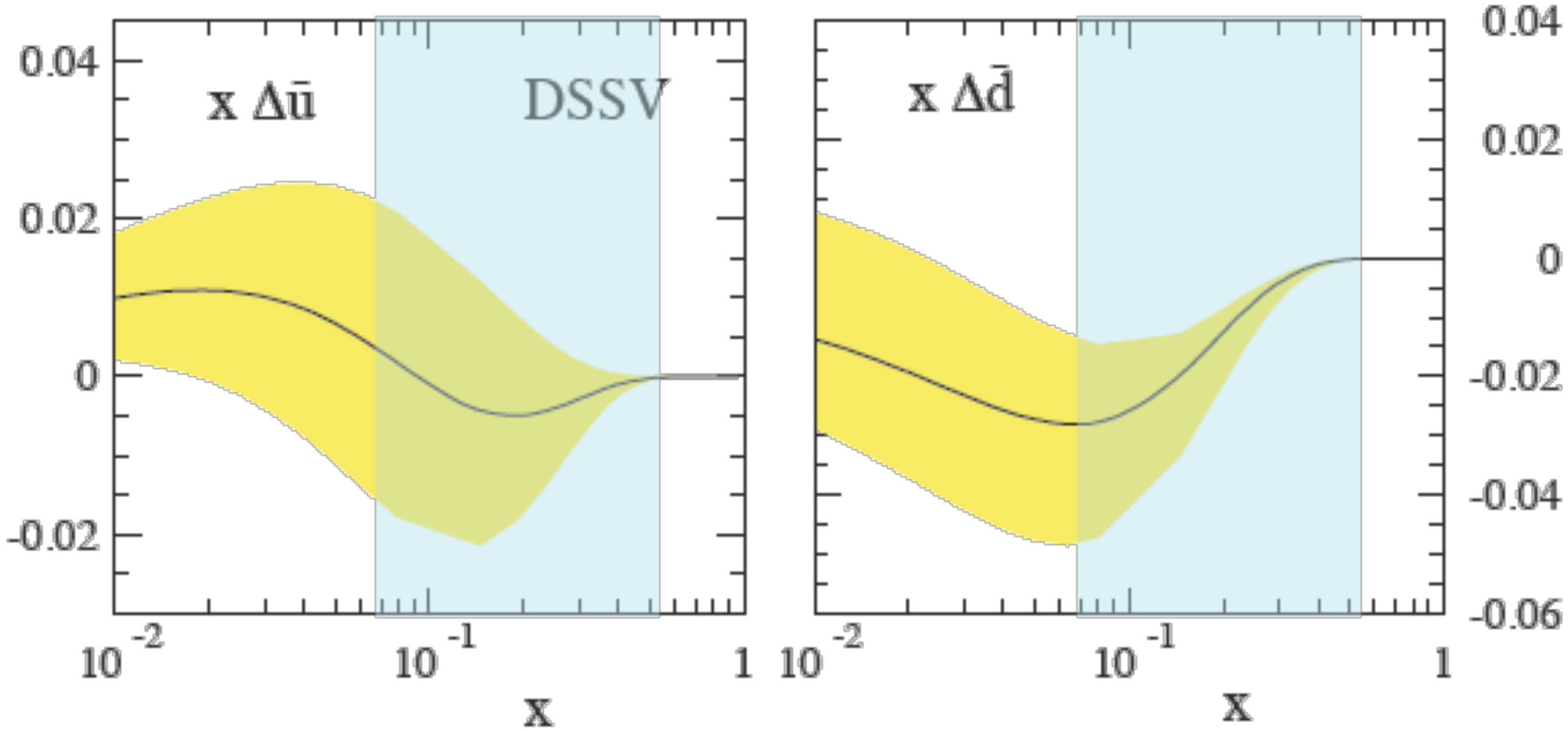




- Very similar results to before
- Slightly larger uncertainties
- need to study $10^{-4} \rightarrow 1$ range
- need to translate into error on x-shape of Δg

What about Δq?

current uncertainties DSSV



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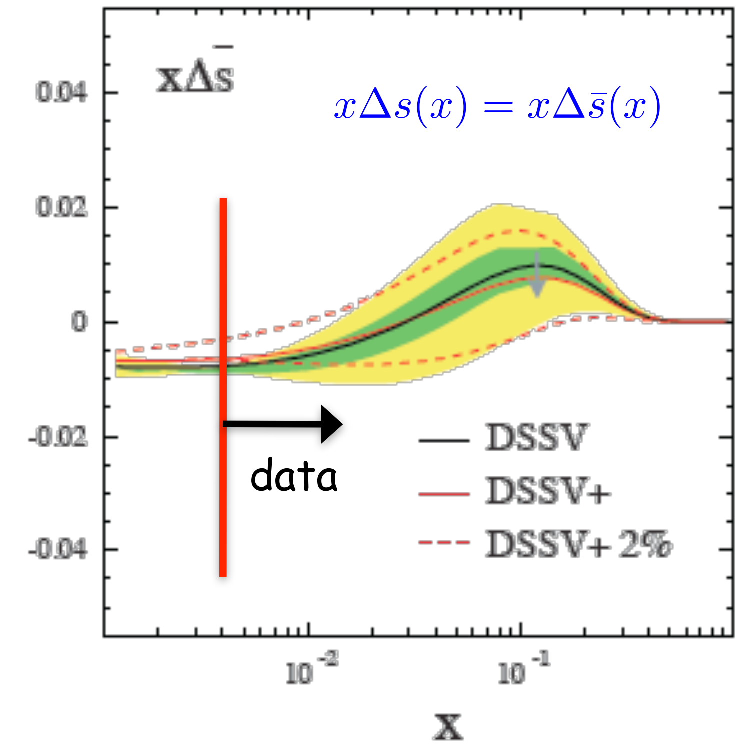

◉ **surprise:** Δs small & positive from SIDIS data

◉ but 1st moment is negative and sizable due to “constraint” from hyperon decays (F,D) (assumed SU(3) symmetry - debatable M. Savage)

◉ drives uncertainties on ΔΣ (spin sum)

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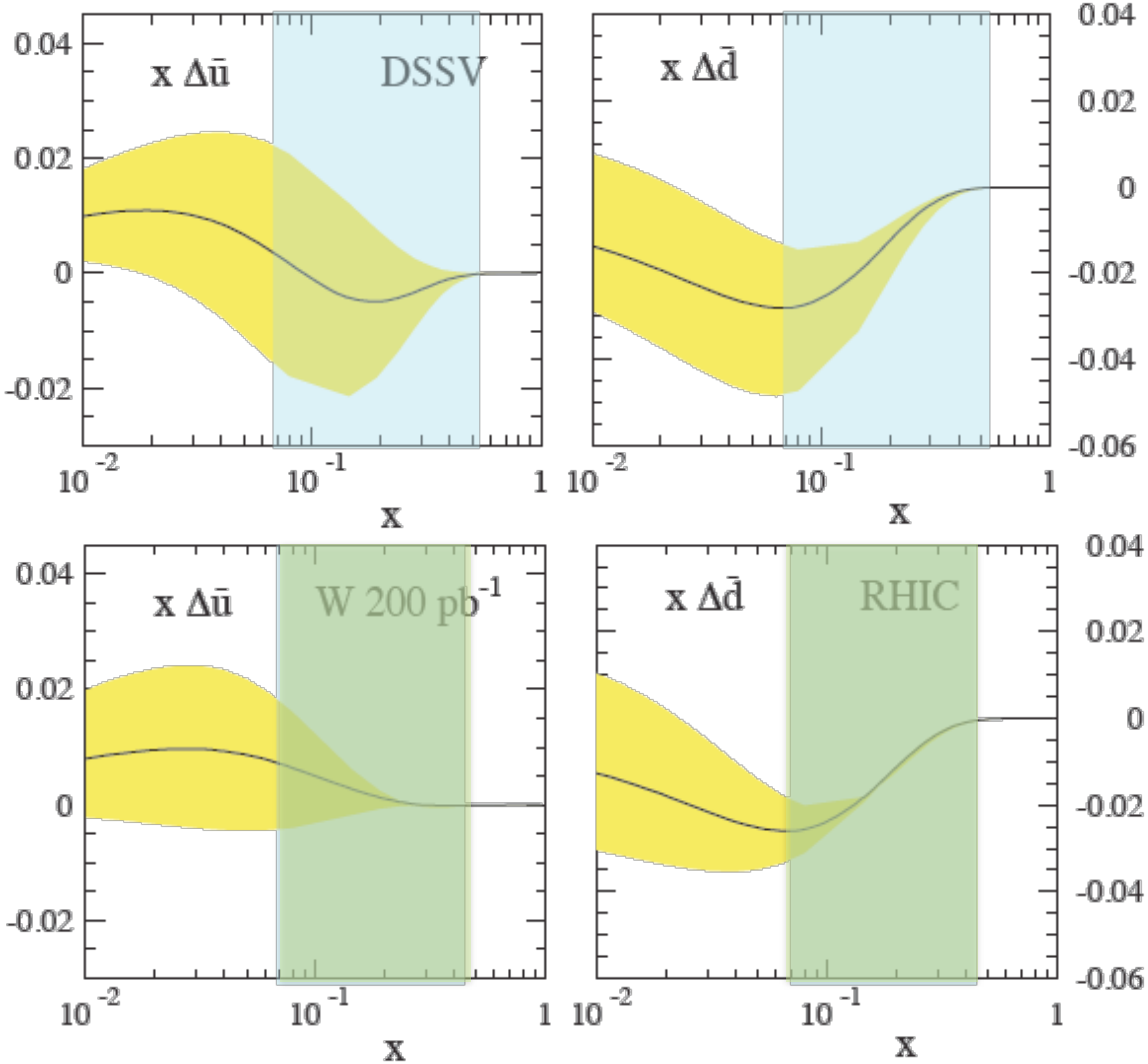

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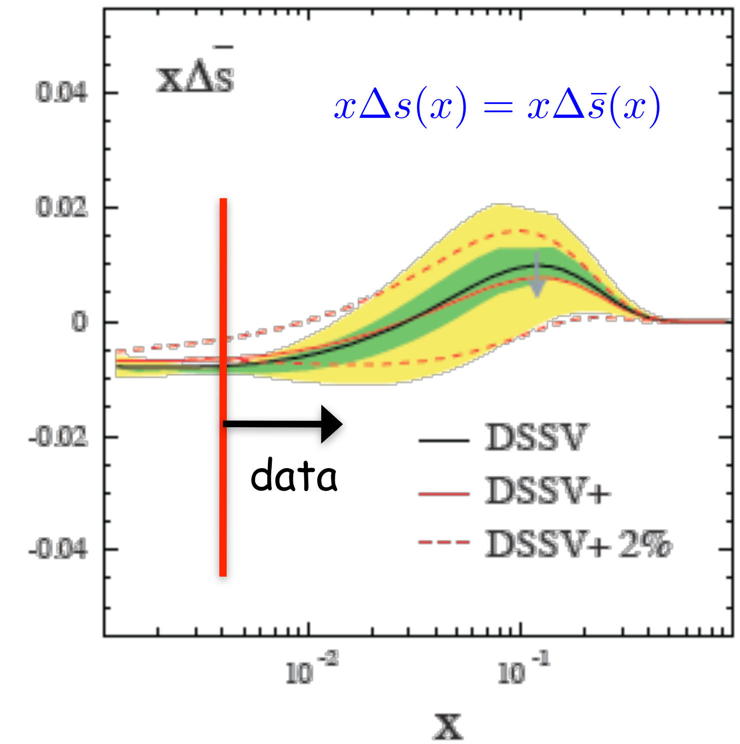
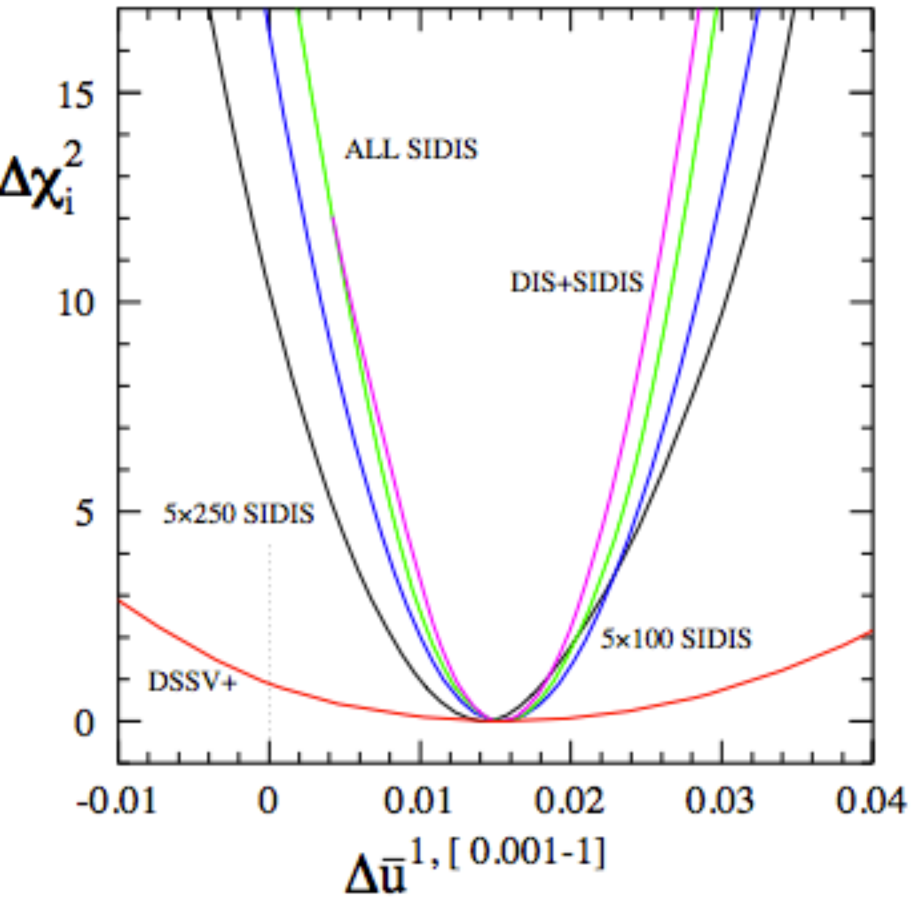


simulated impact of RHIC

- W boson data on global fit
- reduction of uncertainties for $0.07 < x < 0.4$ can test consistency of low Q^2 SIDIS data in that x regime

First results on the quark sea



- very encouraging results
- as expected, DIS has no impact
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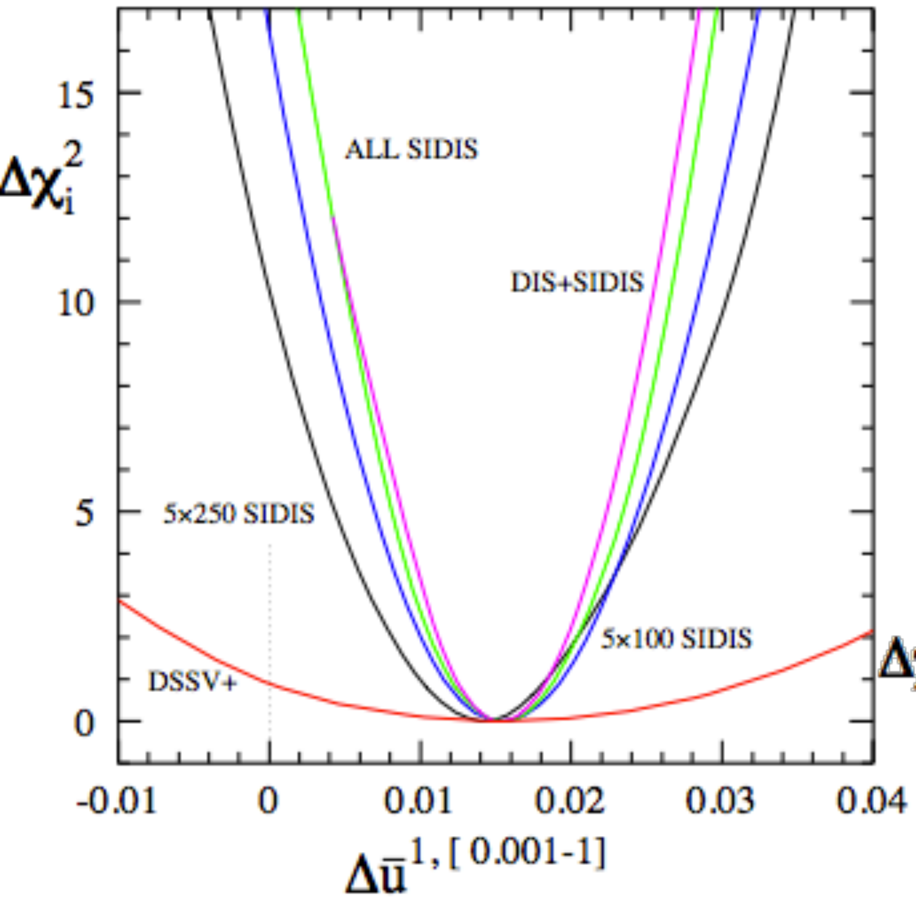

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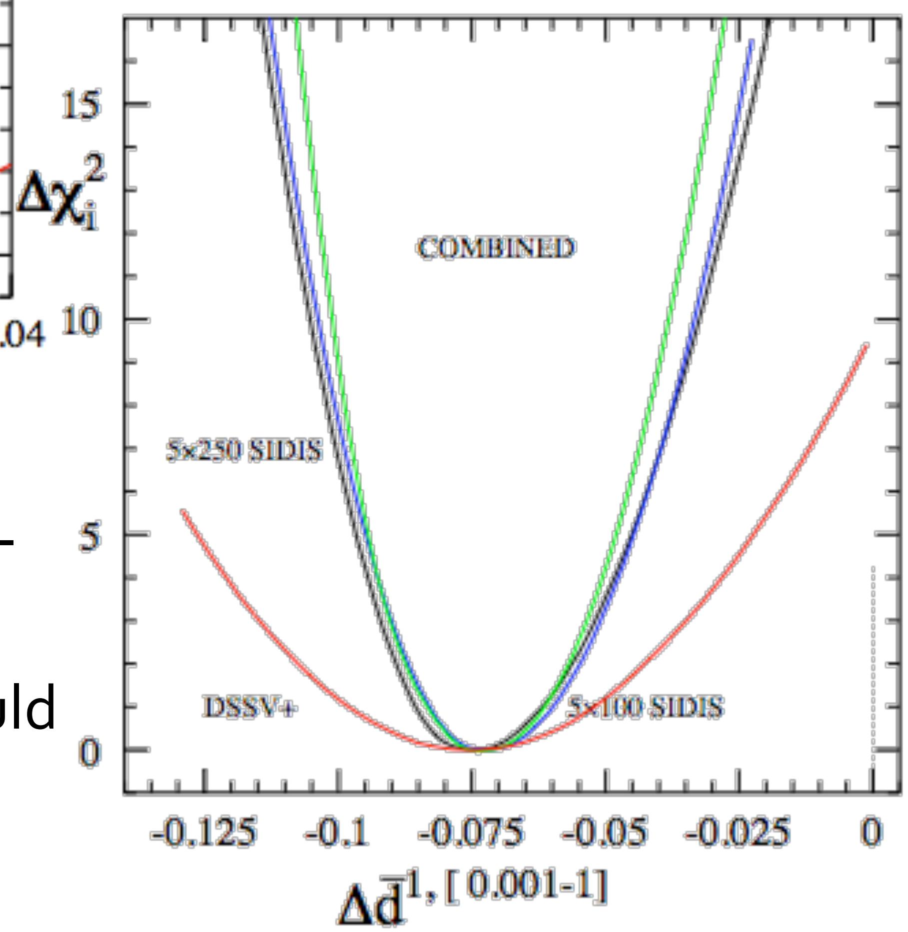

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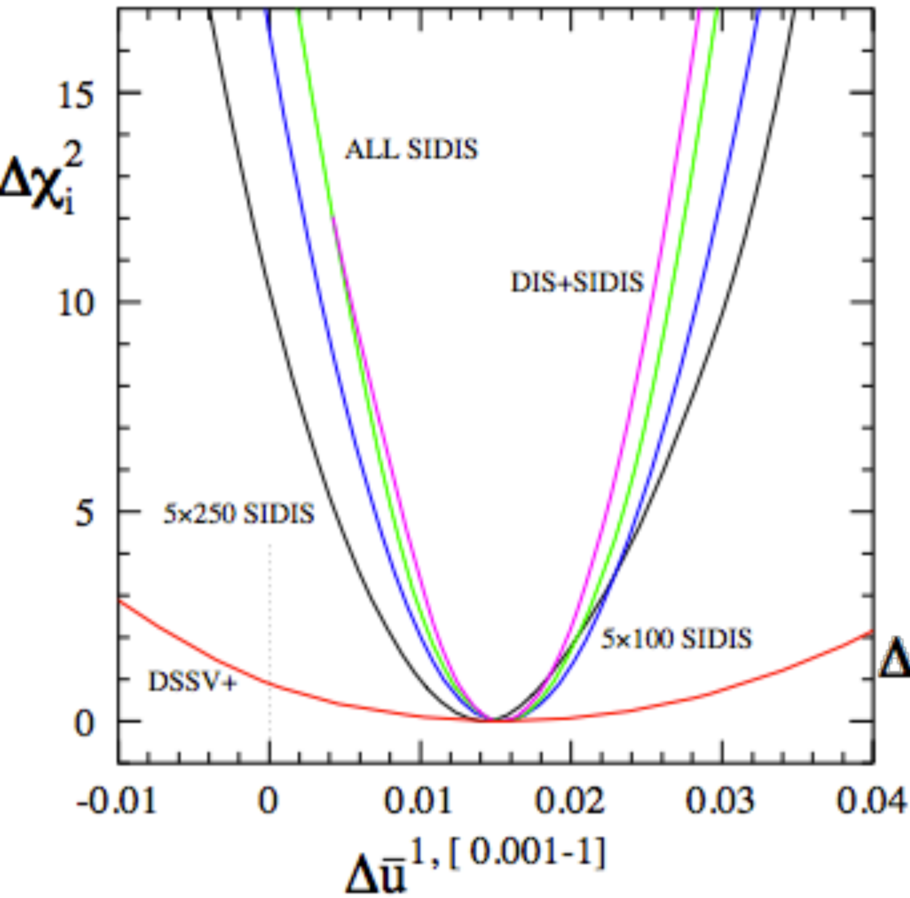

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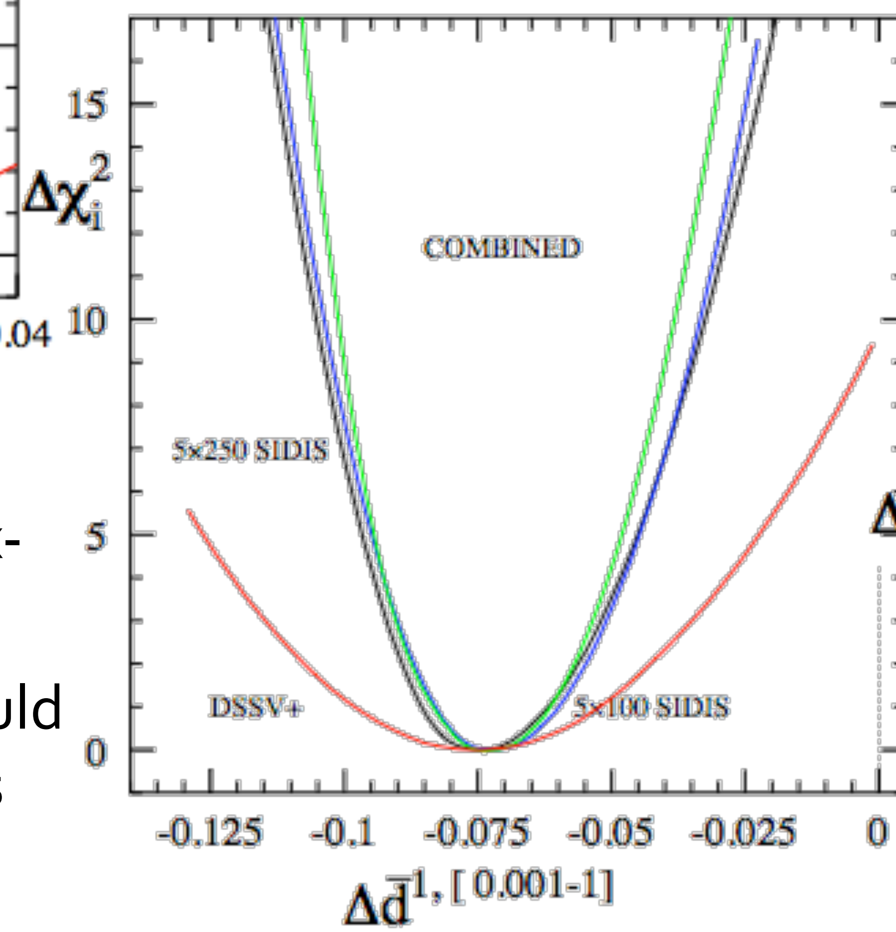

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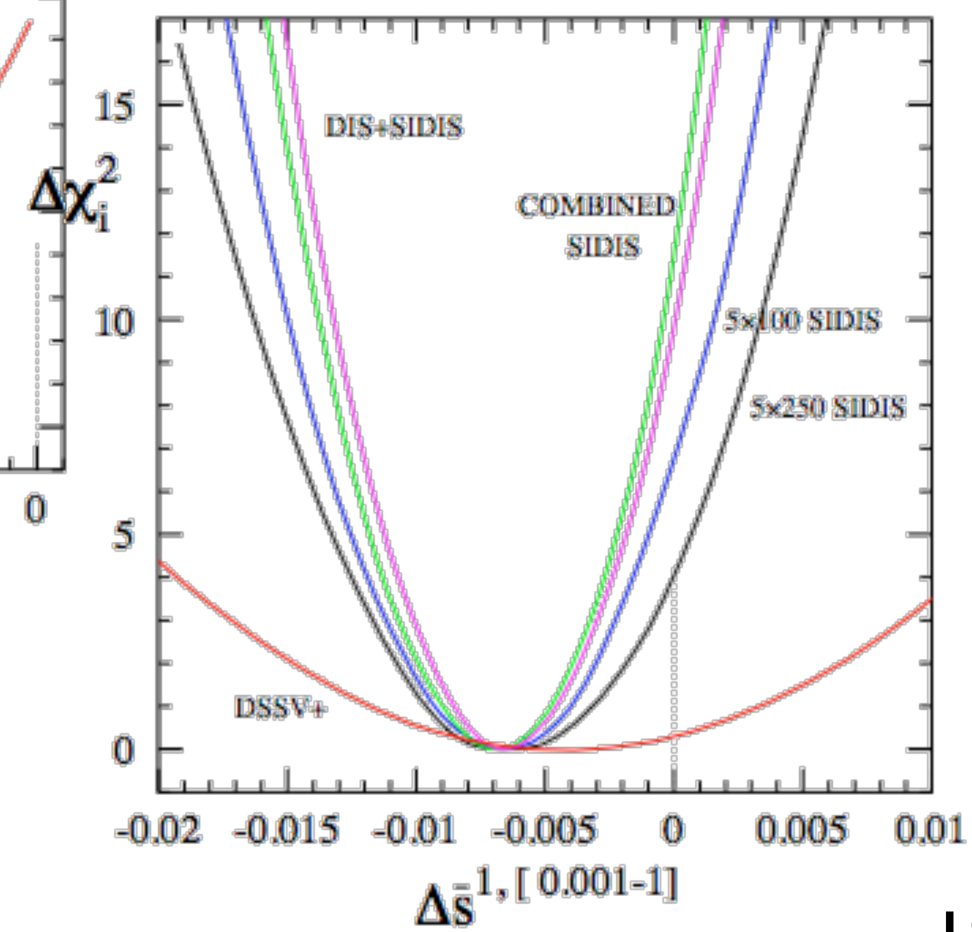

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e+A physics

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k_T dependent gluons; gluon correlations	di-hadron correlations	non-linear QCD evolution / universality	onset of saturation	measure Q_s
transport coefficients in cold matter	large-x SIDIS; jets	parton energy loss, shower evolution; energy loss mechanisms	light flavours and charm; jets	rare probes and bottom; large-x gluons

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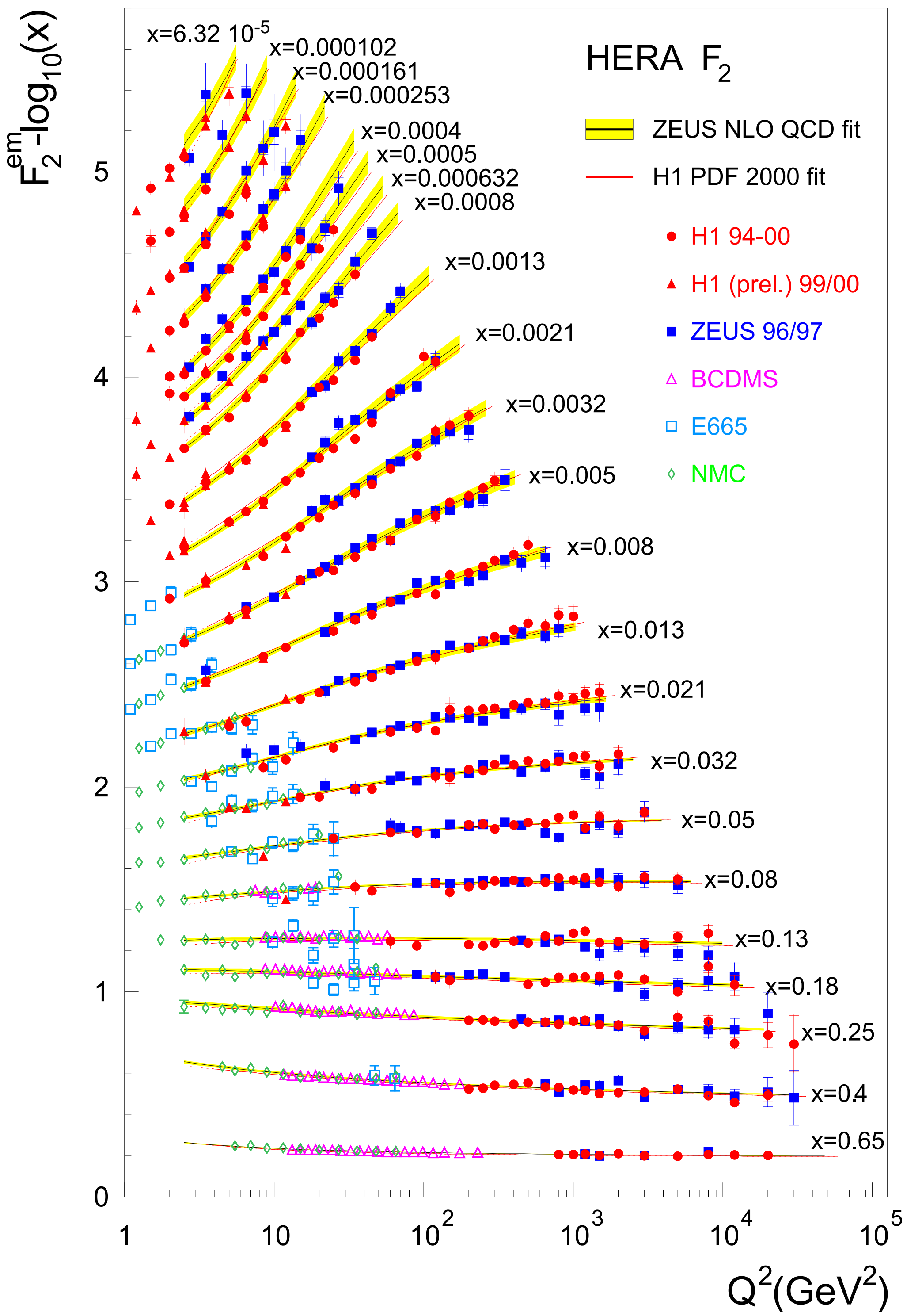

Scaling violation: $dF_2/dlnQ^2$ and linear DGLAP

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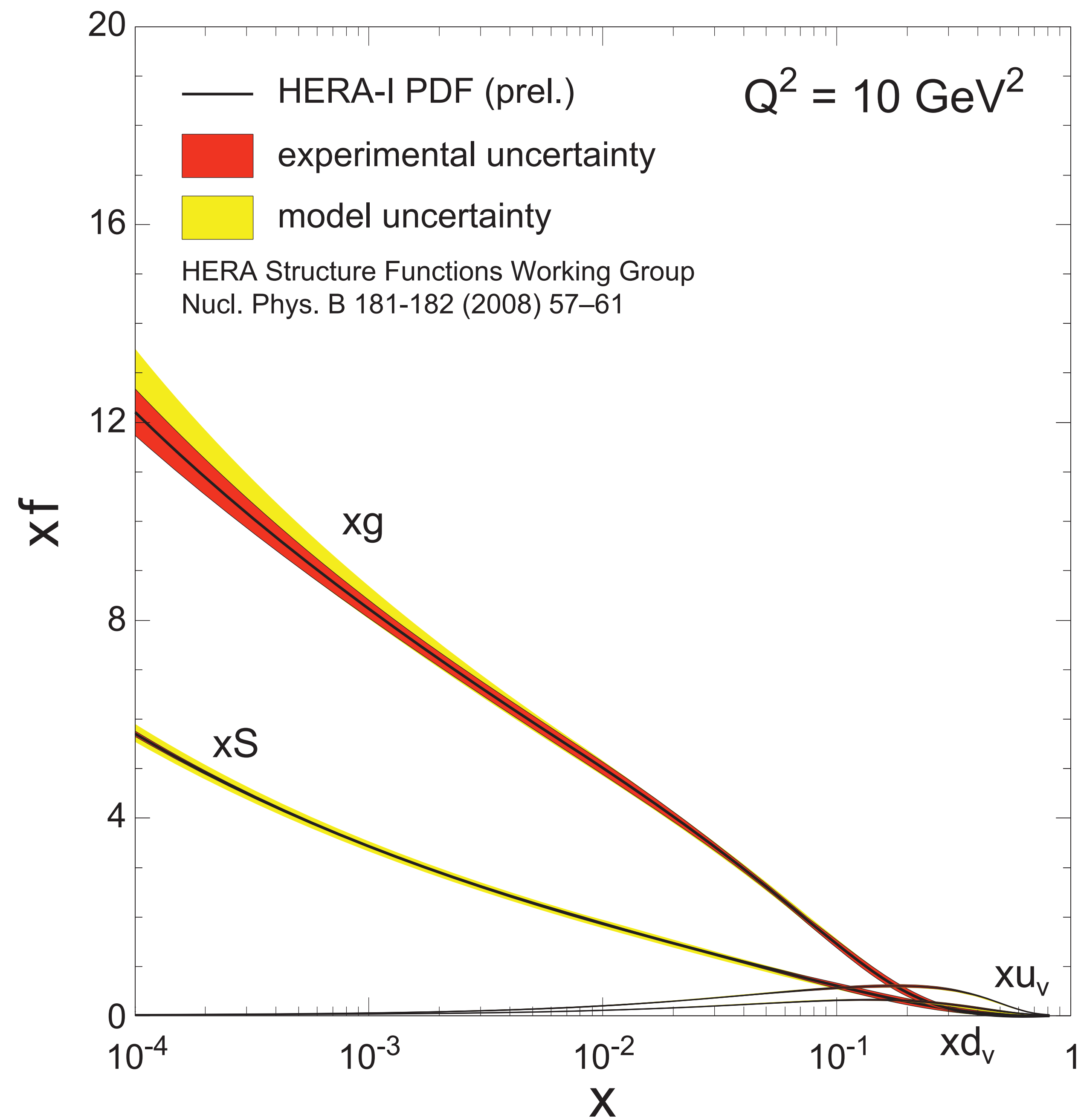

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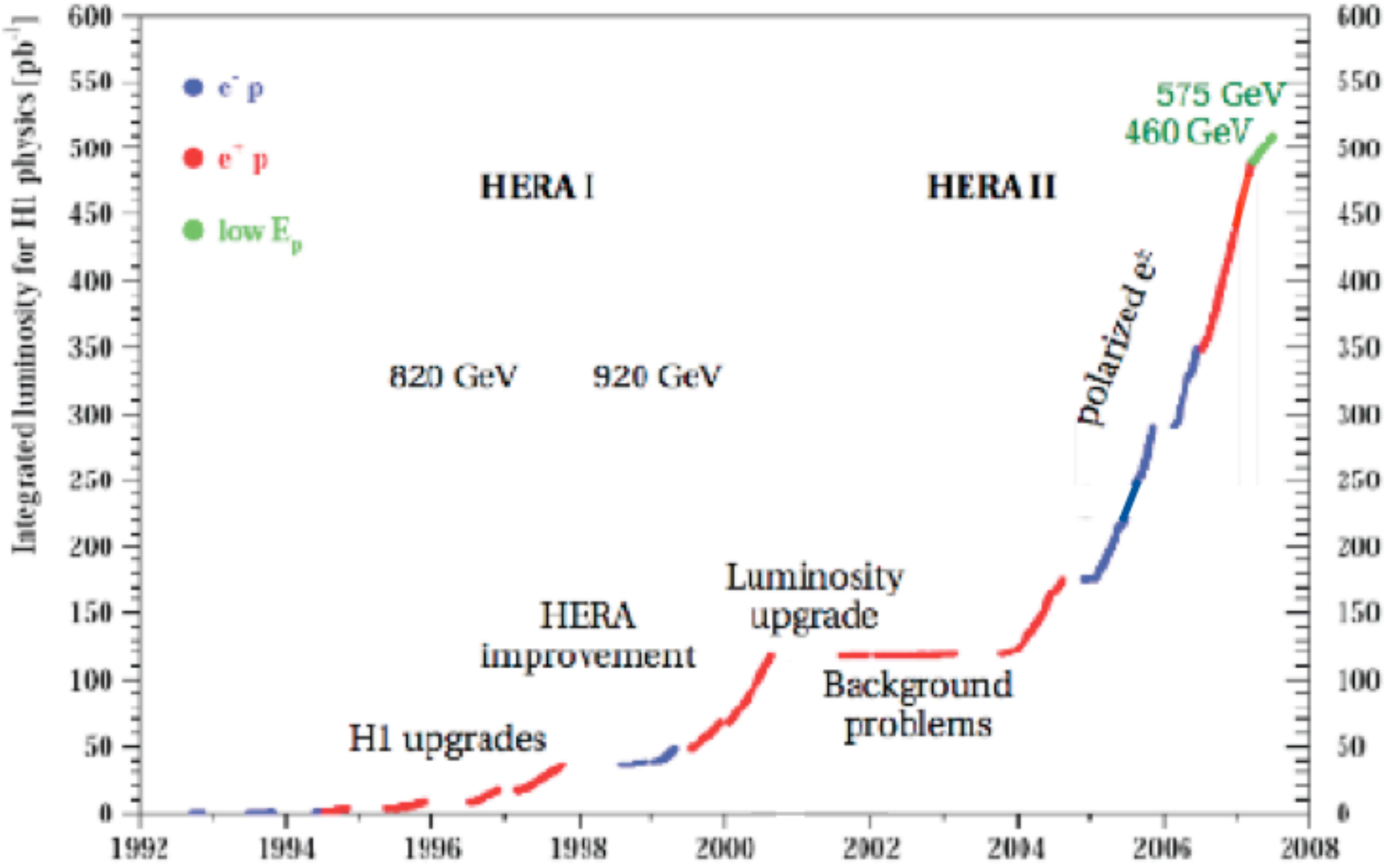

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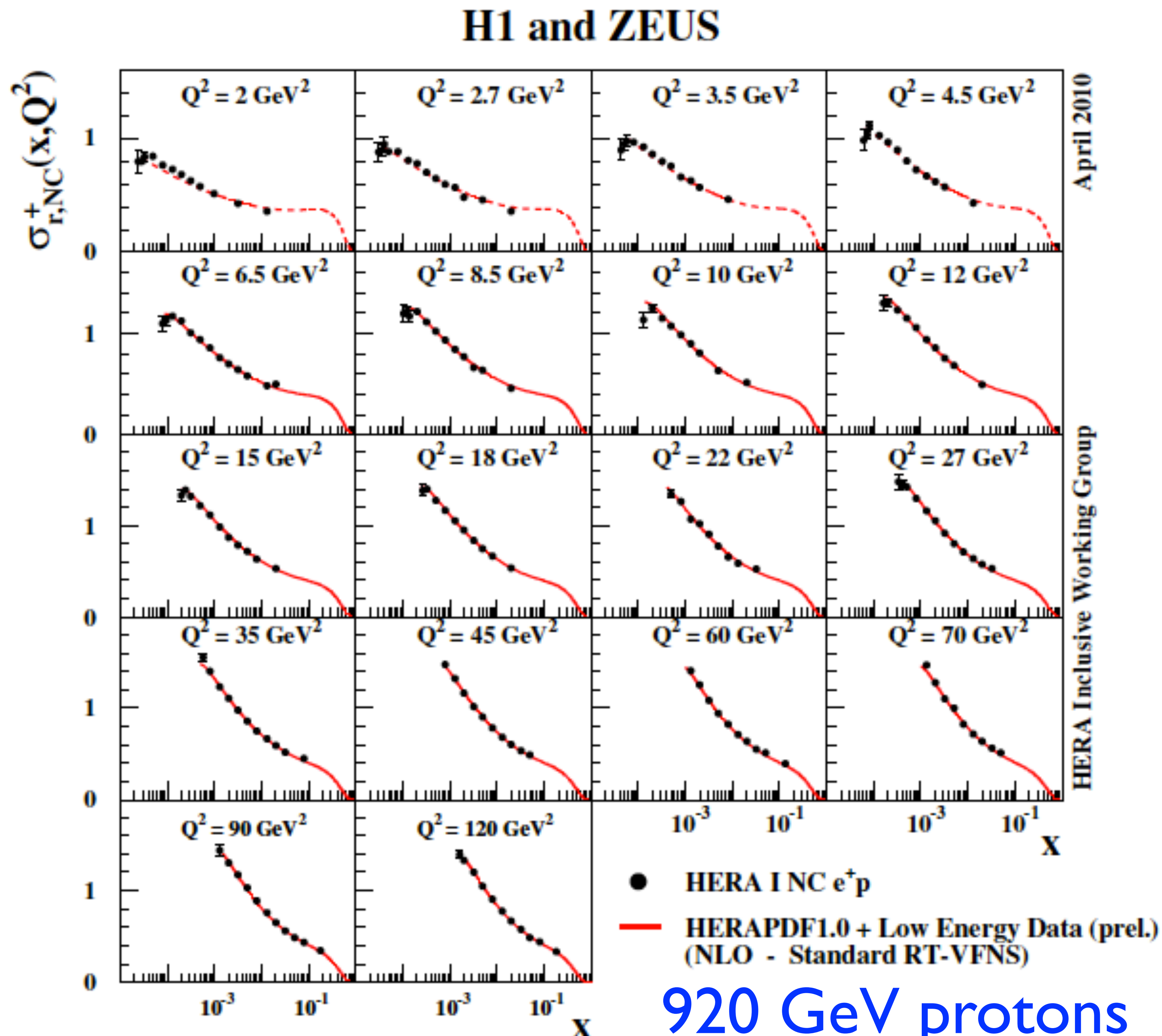

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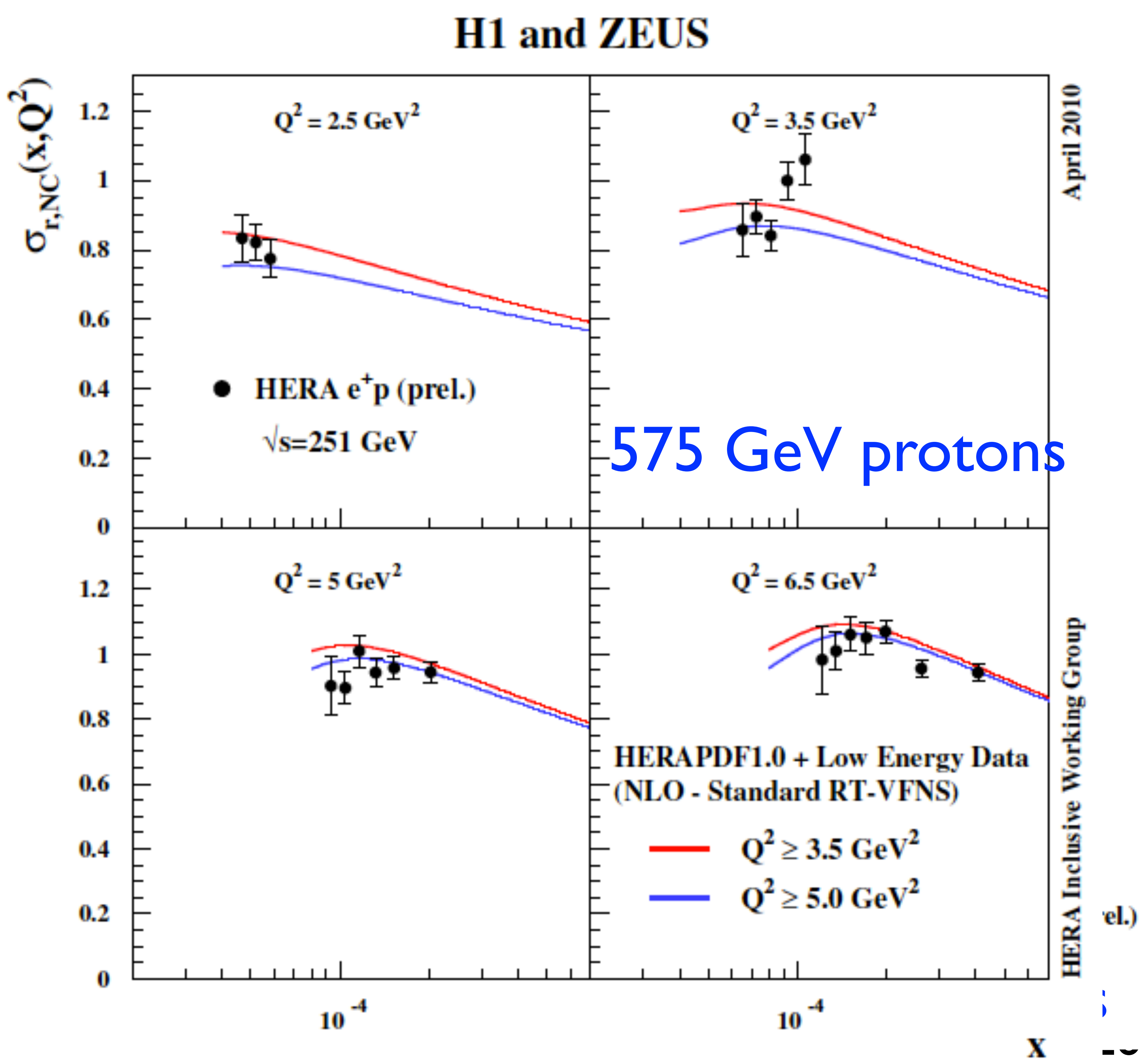

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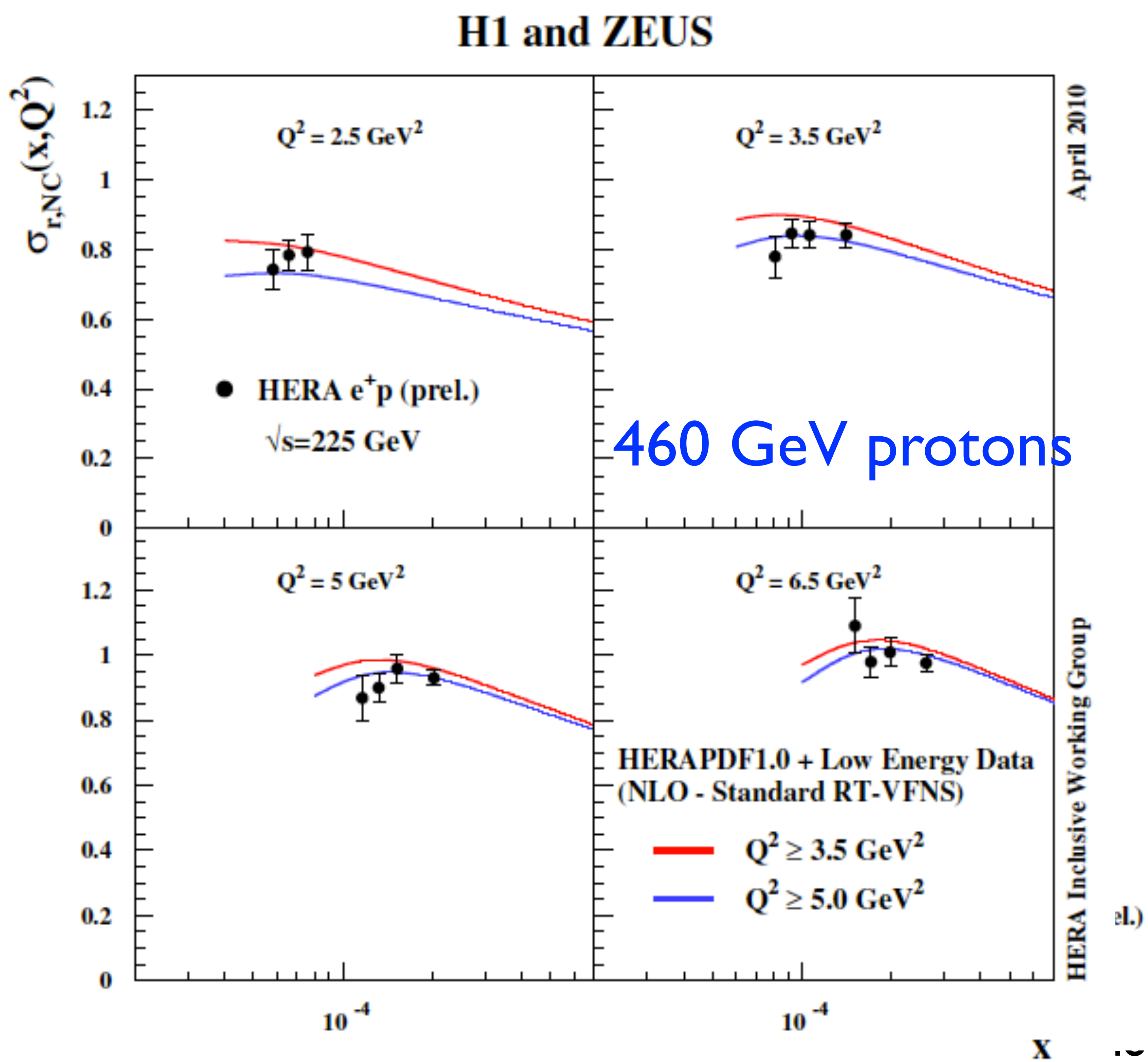

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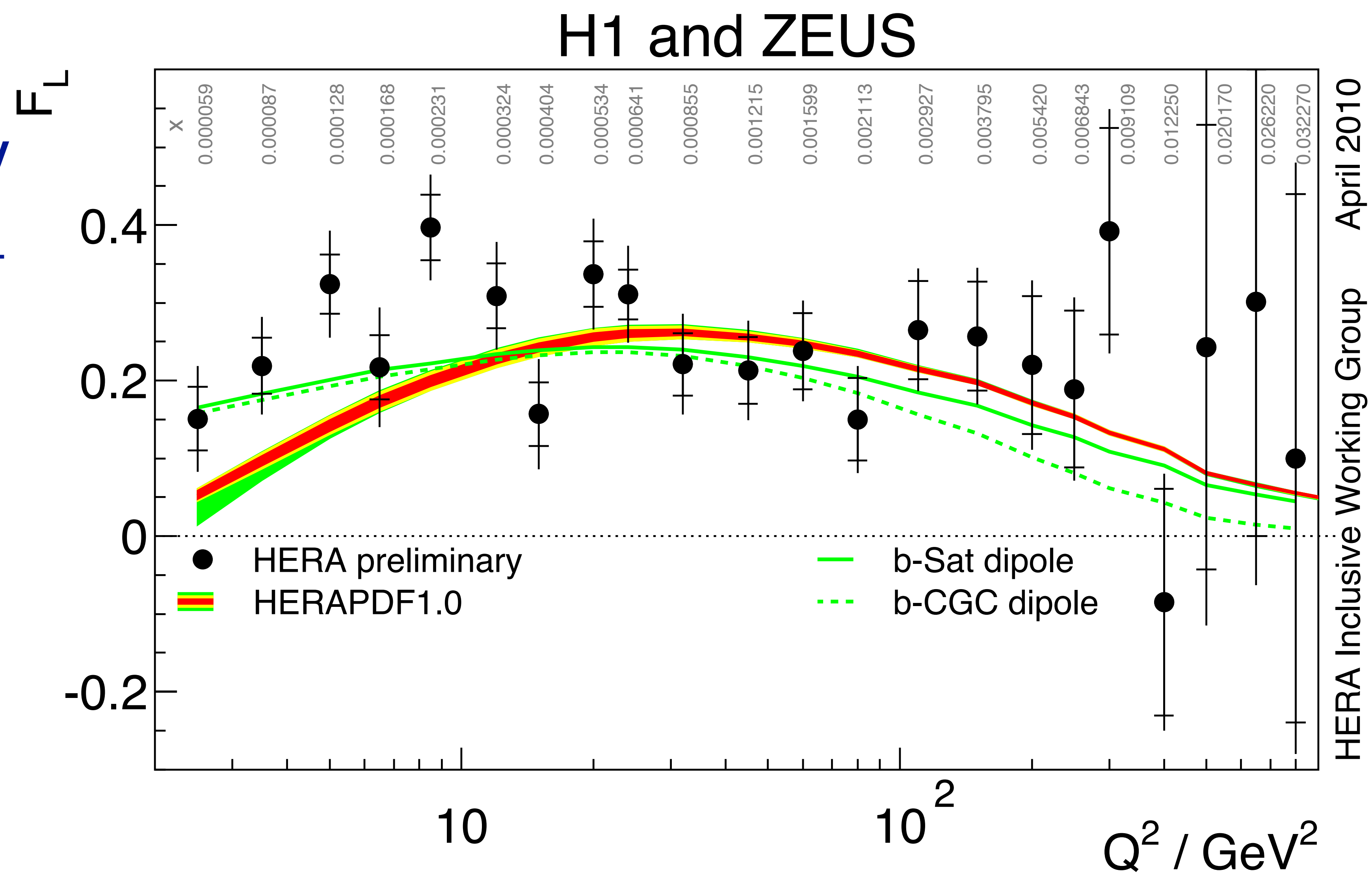

Are F_2/F_L good differentiators of models?

- In order to see if measuring F_2/F_L at an EIC is "worthwhile", we need to see if a measurement could differentiate between models
- Models:
  - MSTW08: code downloadable from HEPFORGE. Code to extract F_2/F_L obtained privately from Graeme Watt
    - Global fit, using total cross-section from HERA
    - DGLAP evolution
  - IPSat: data kindly provided by T. Lappi
    - Fit to ZEUS'96 data - χ^2/d.o.f. ~ 1.2
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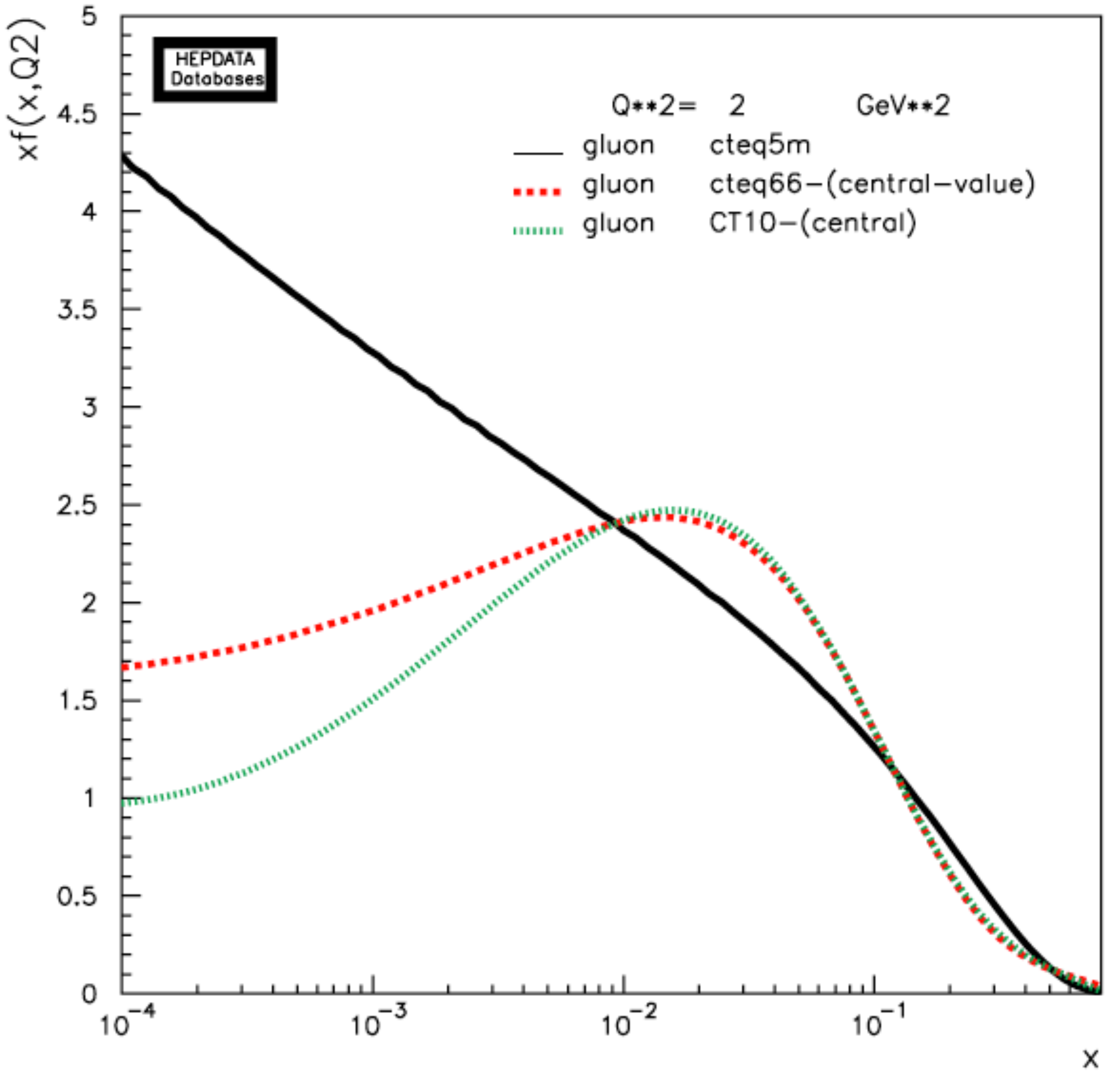
  - rcBK: AAQMS data kindly provided by J. Albacete
    - Evolution along x with BK equation
    - Fit to H1+ZEUS combined 2006 data
  - Leading-Twist Shadowing: FGS10 data kindly provided by V. Guzey
    - Evolved with DGLAP
- Data:
  - F_2: H1&Zeus combined data from: http://www-h1.desy.de/psfiles/papers/desy09-158.pdf
  - F_L: H1 data from: http://www-h1.desy.de/psfiles/papers/desy10-228.pdf

Using the correct PDF

- The current implementation of FGS10 uses CTEQ5m as its PDF
- This overestimates the gluon contribution quite drastically compared to more modern calculations
  - ➡ New curves are on their way from FGS10 with CTEQ6
  - ➡ Not ready for this meeting
  - ➡ Following F_L data therefore still uses CTEQ5m for FGS10



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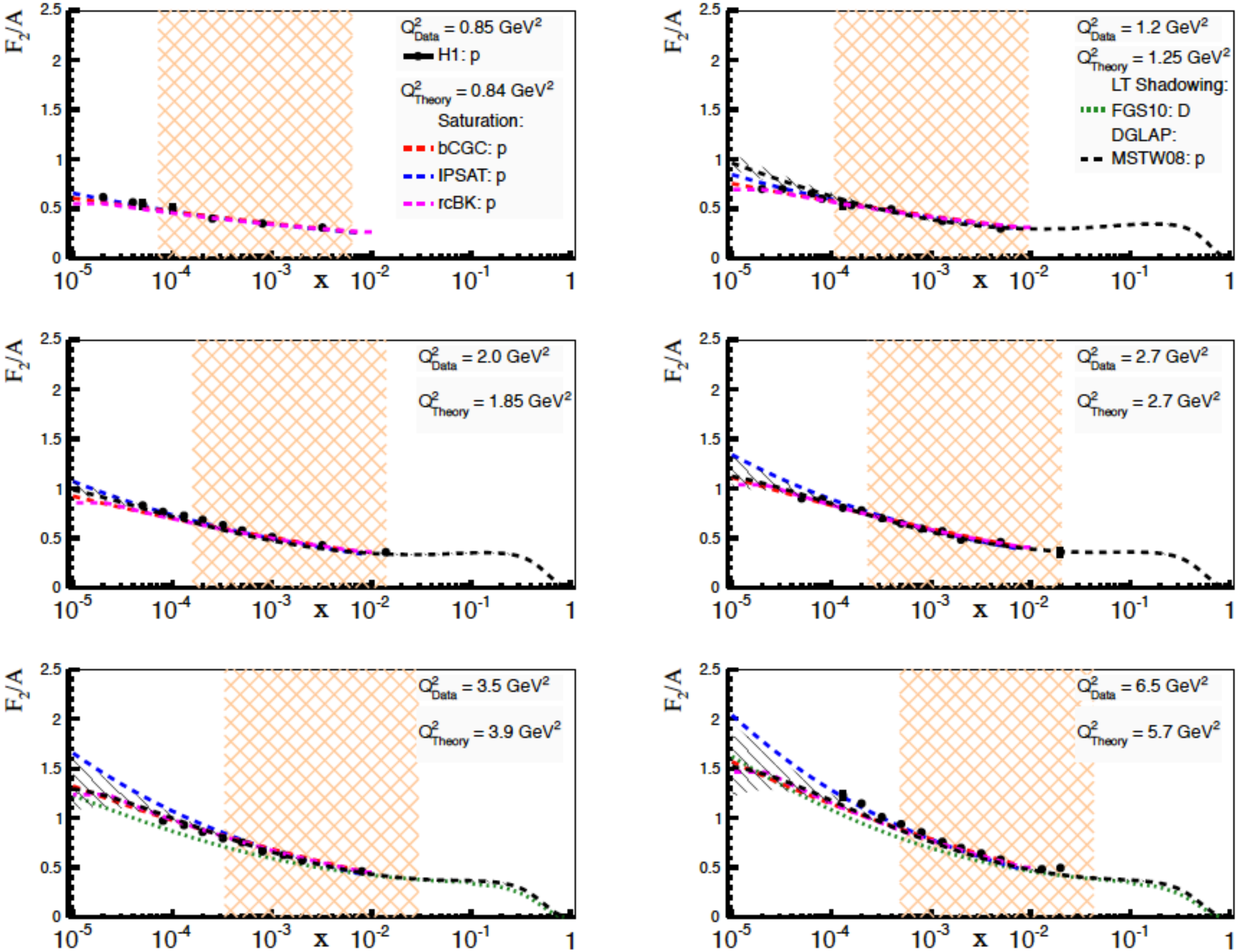

F2/A
x
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H1: p
Q2Theory = 0.84 GeV2
Saturation:
bCGC: p
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Q2Theory = 1.25 GeV2
LT Shadowing:
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DGLAP:
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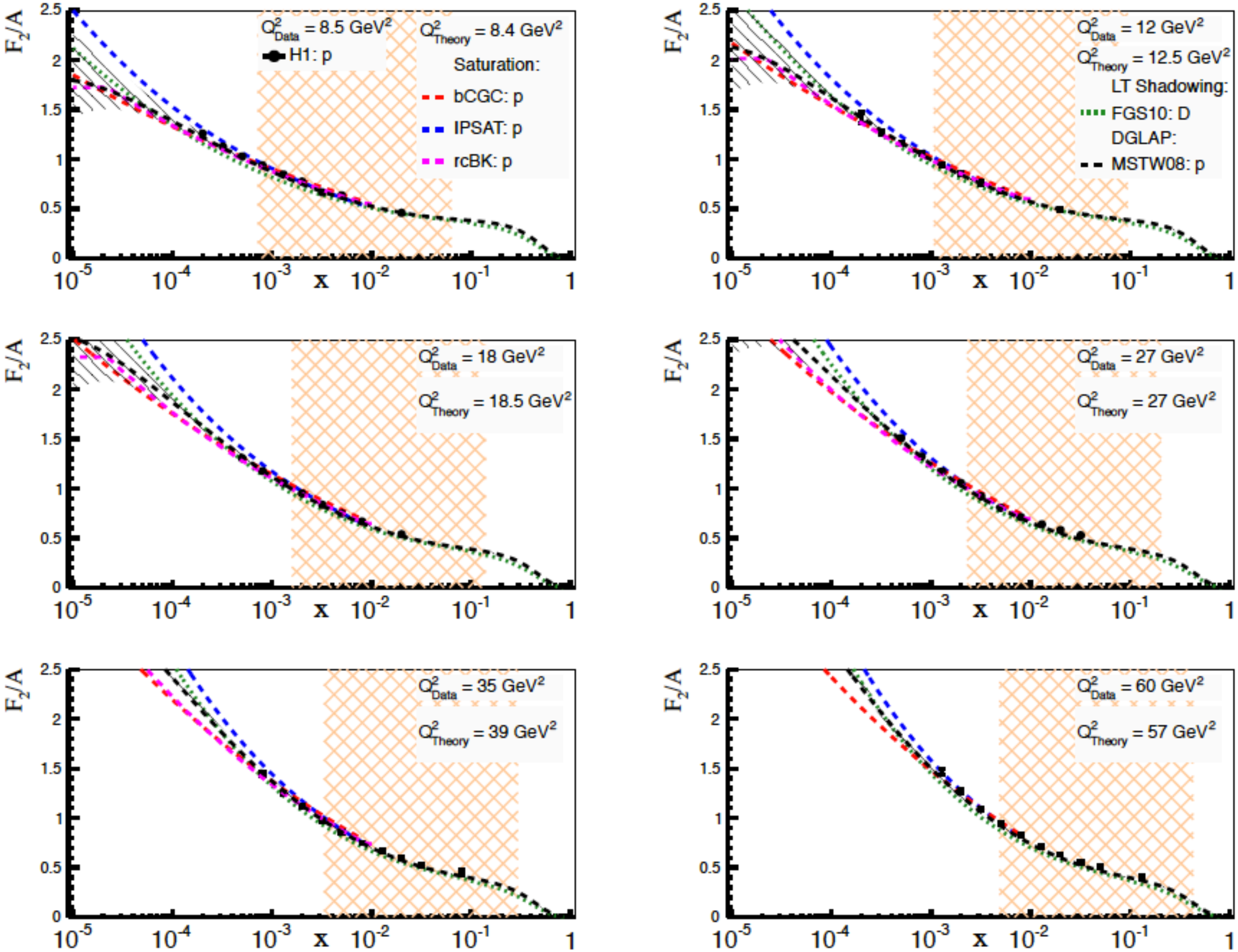

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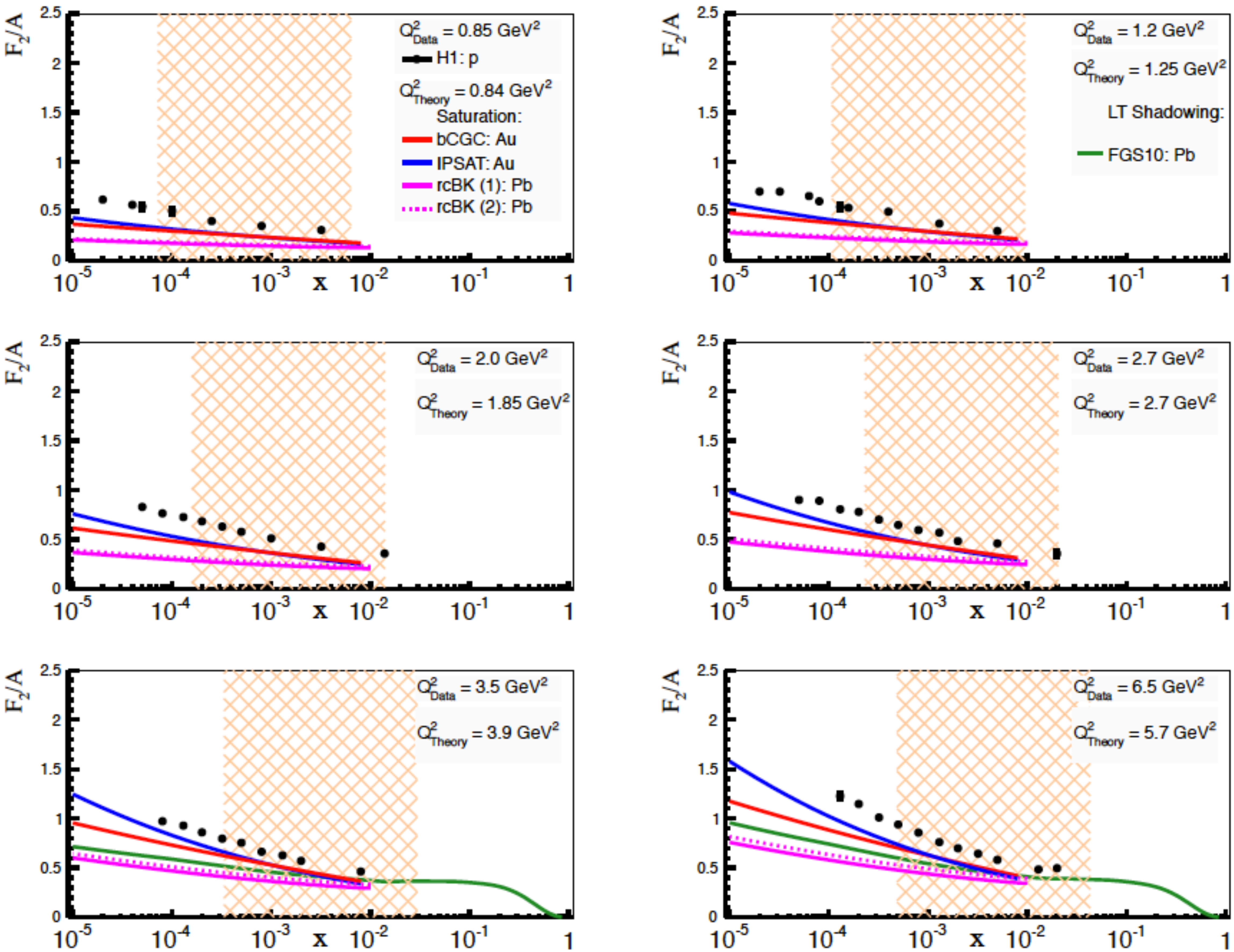

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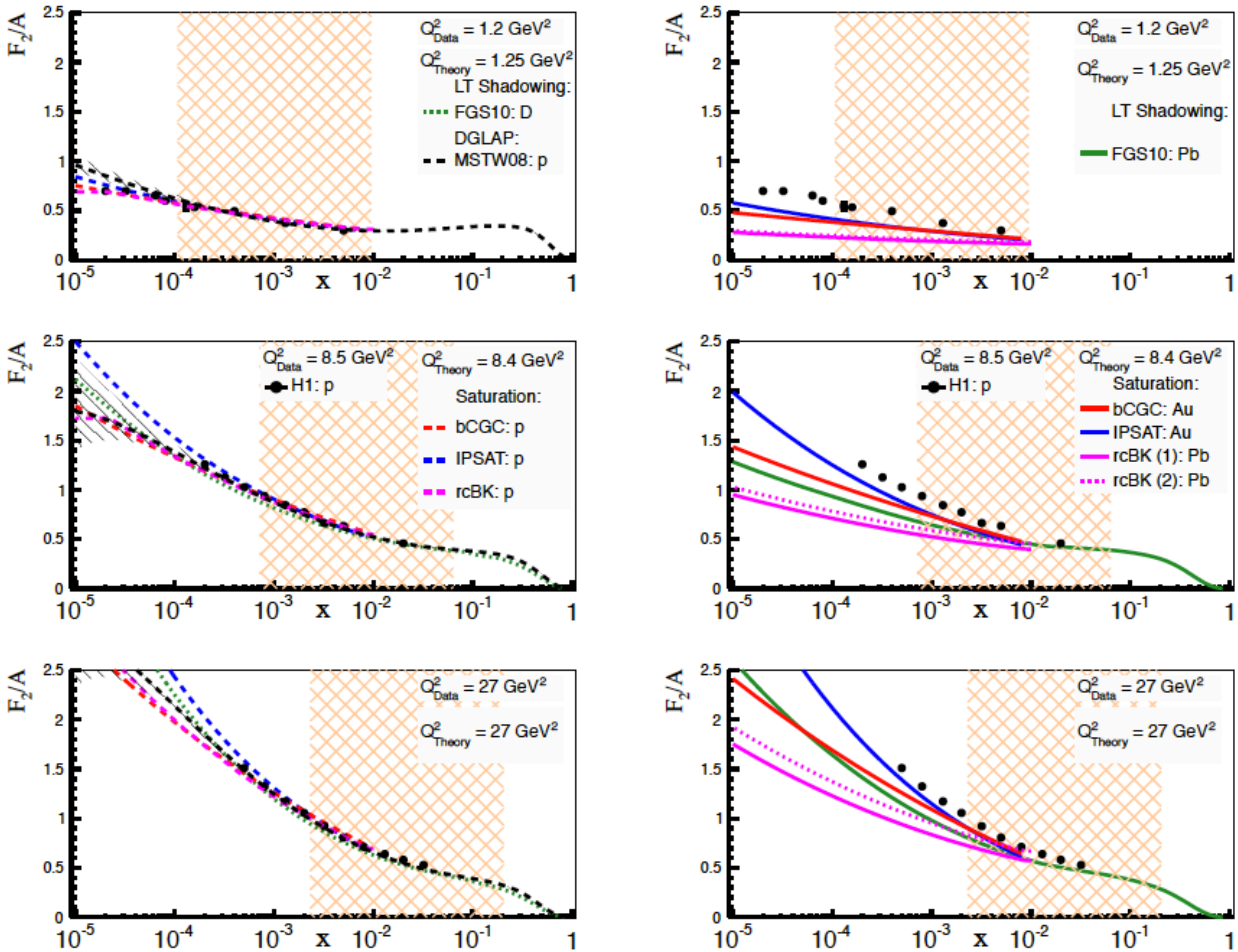

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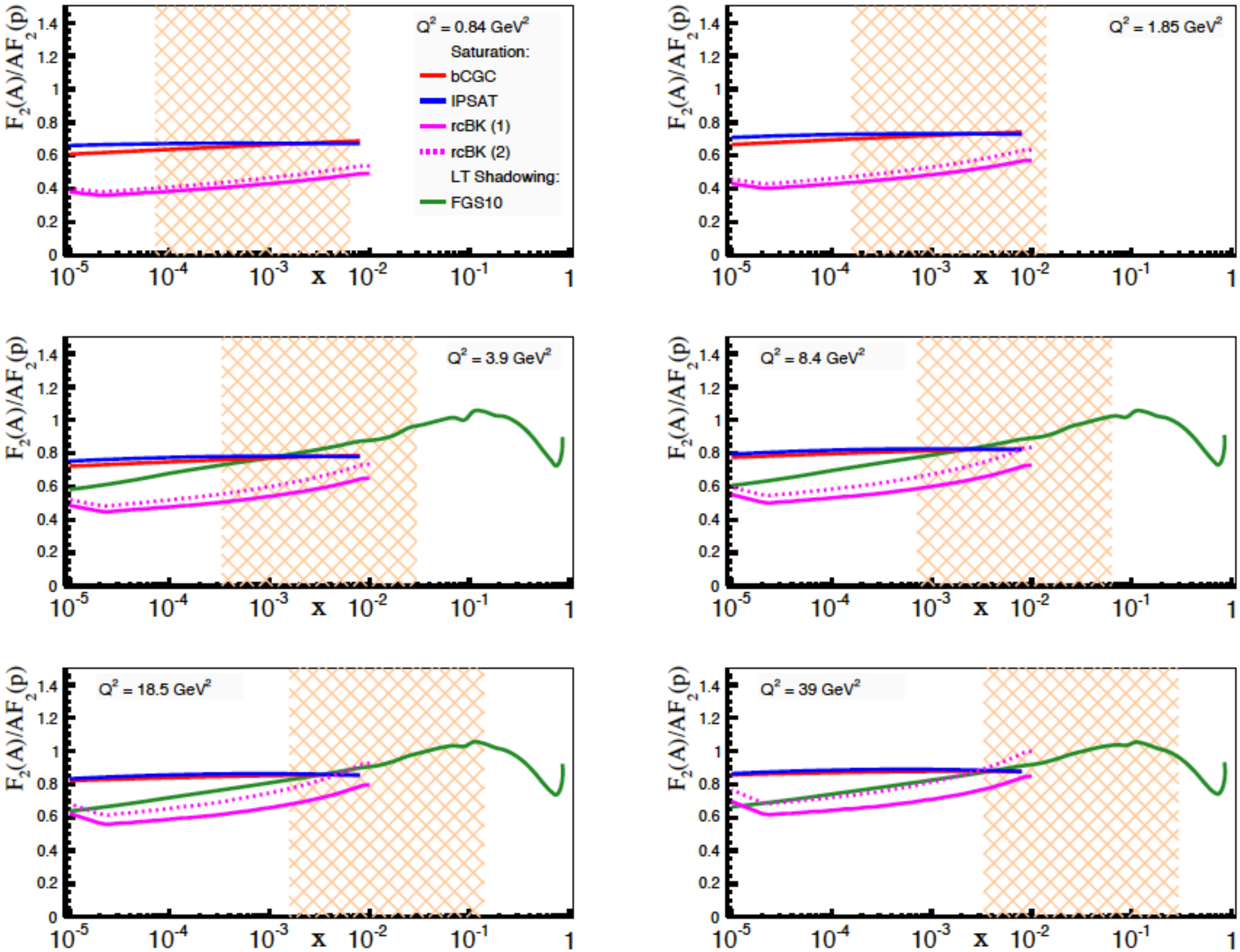

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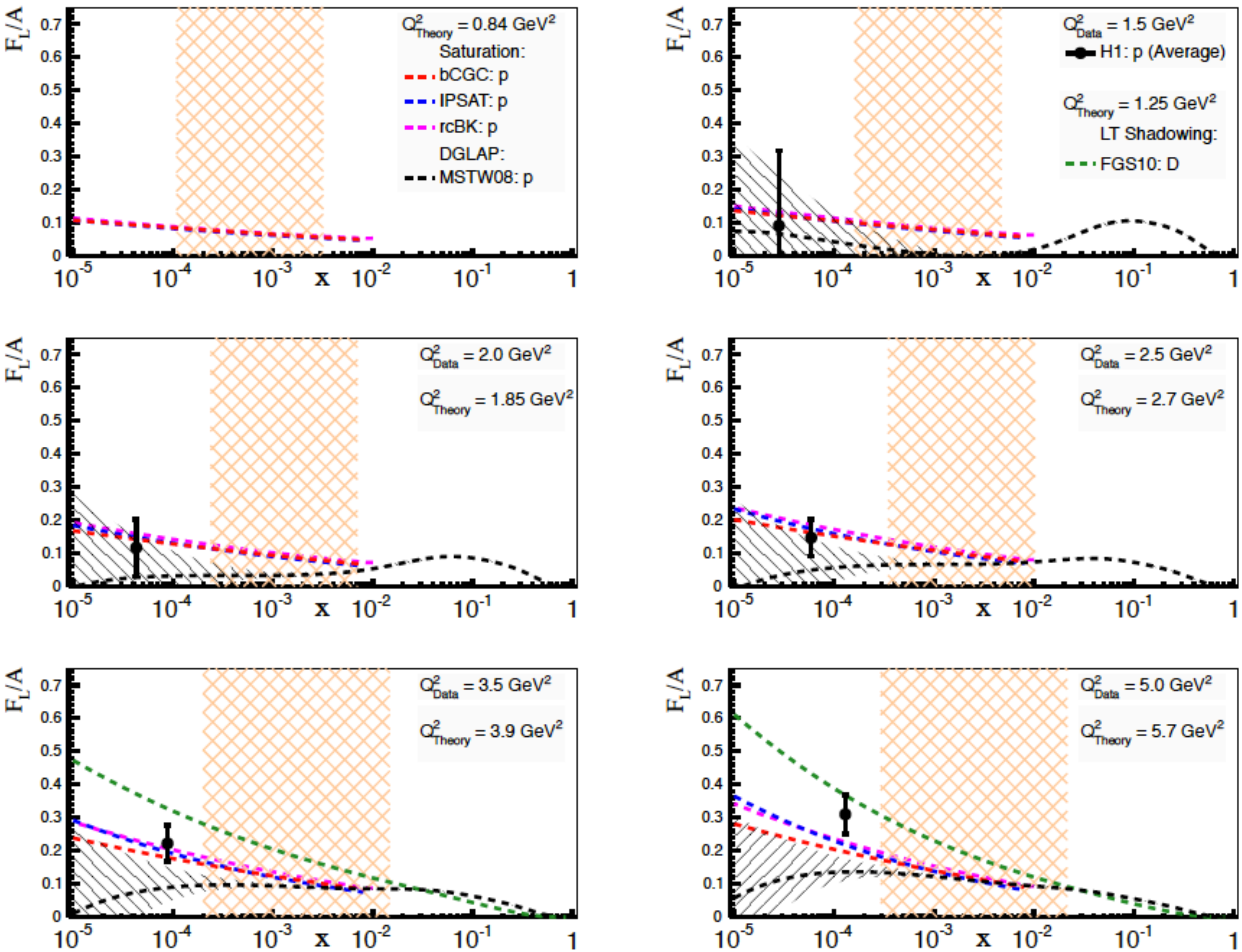

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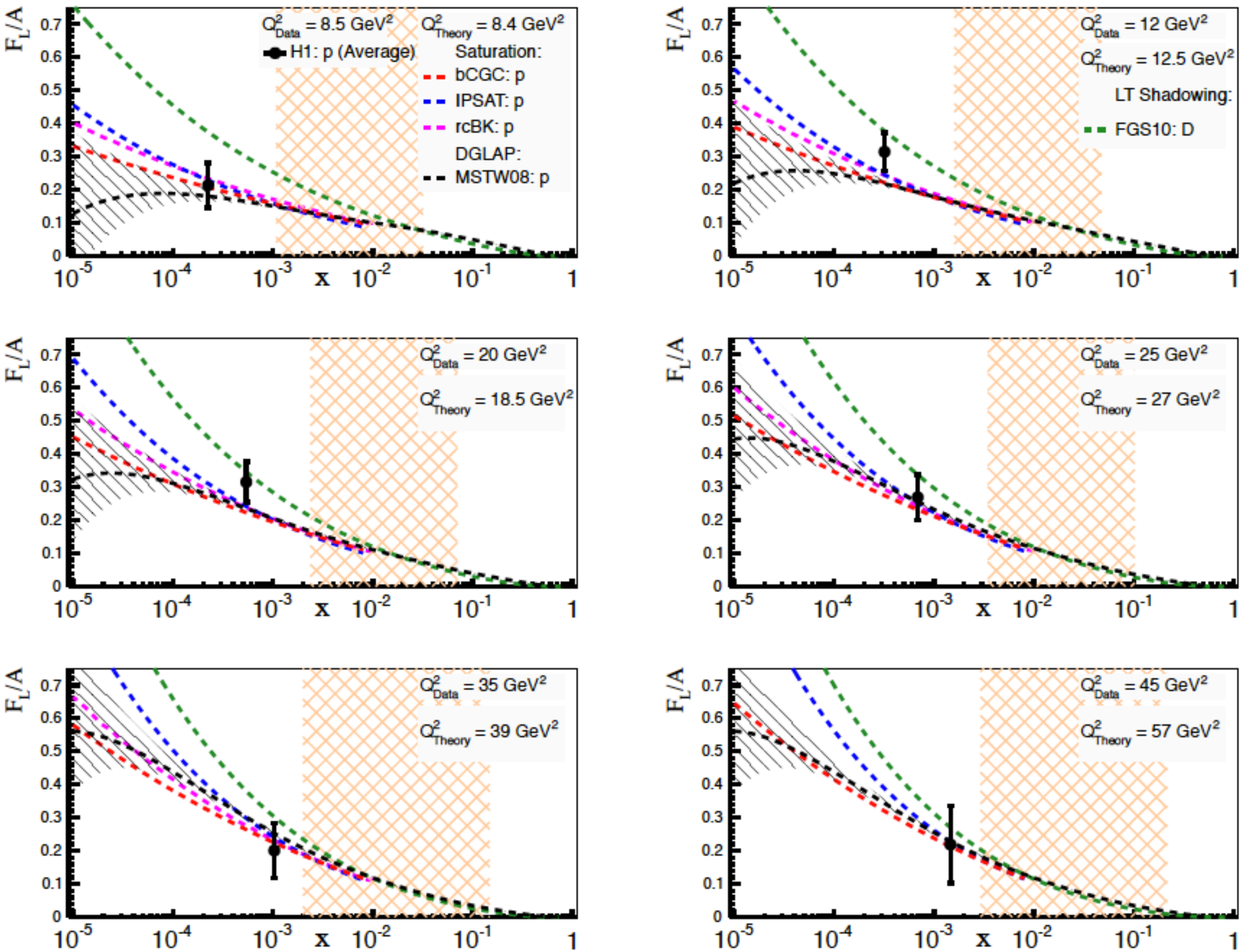

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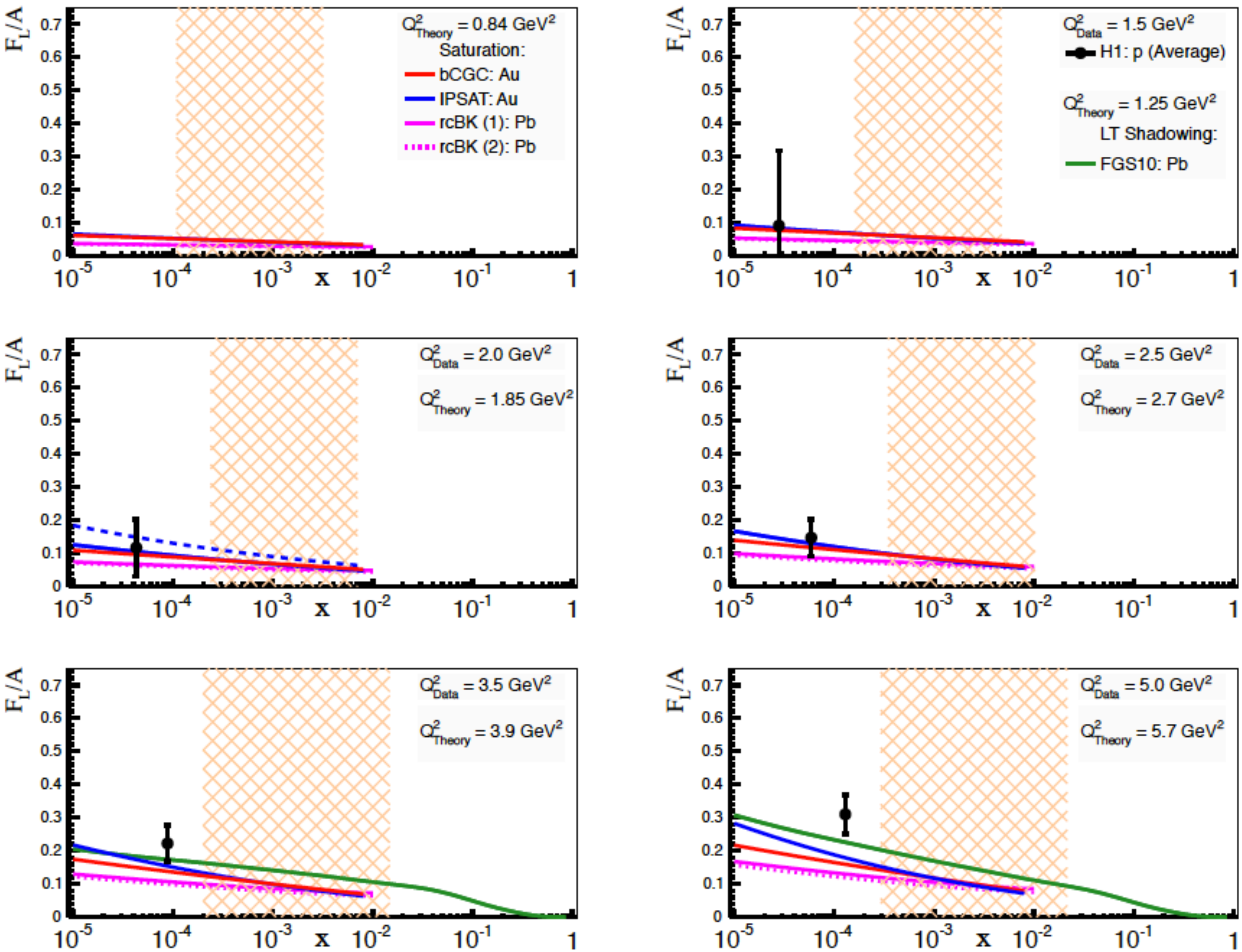

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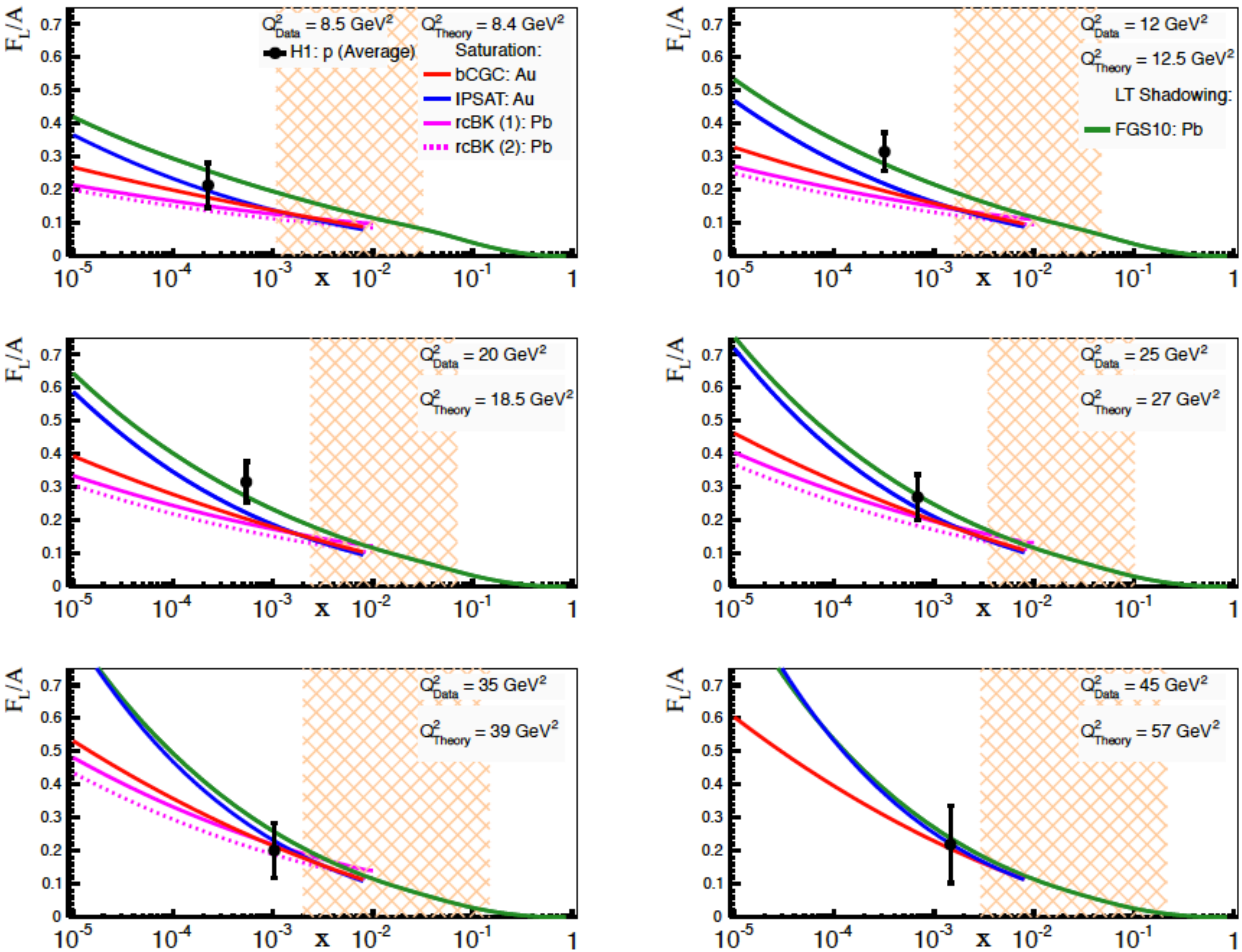

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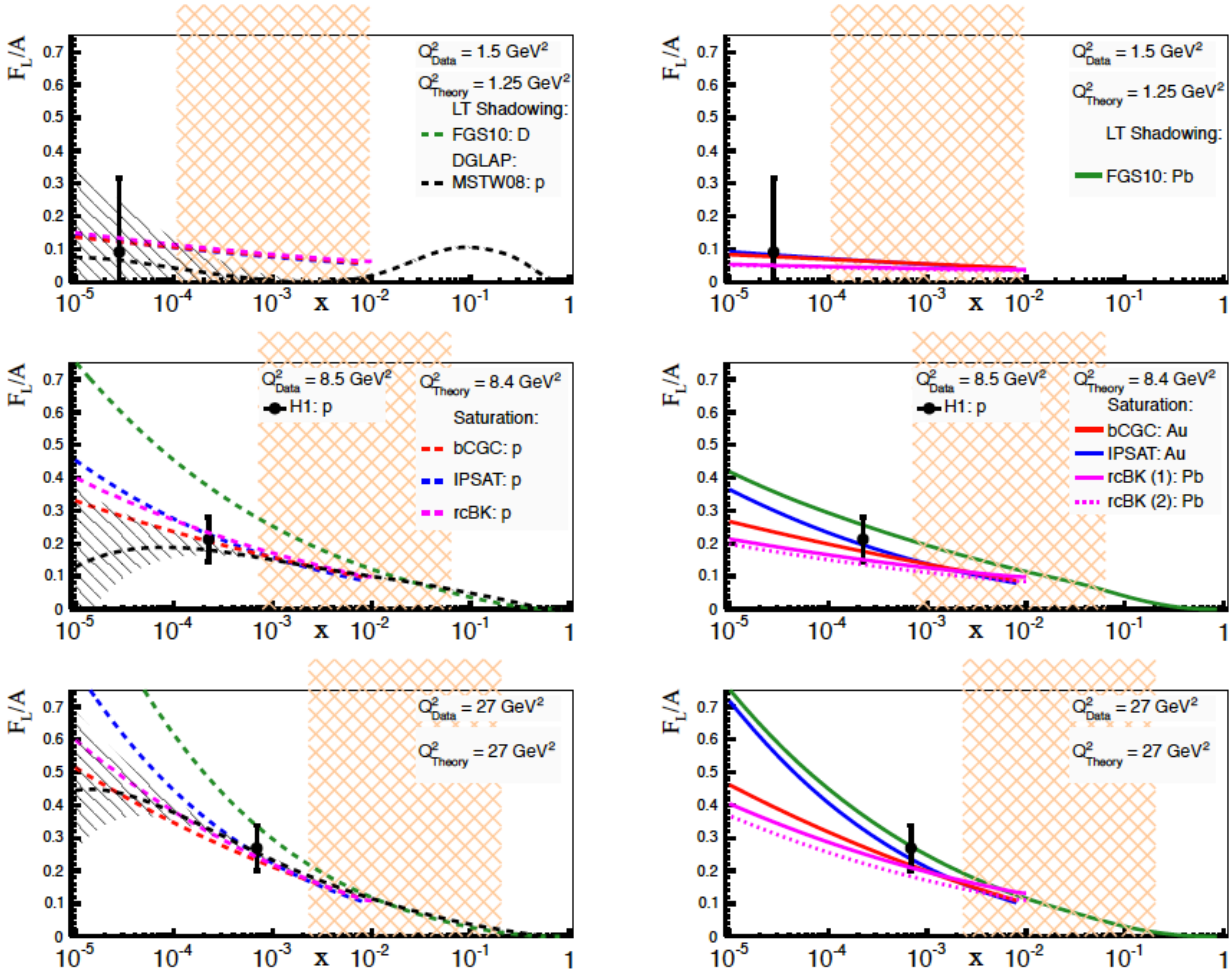

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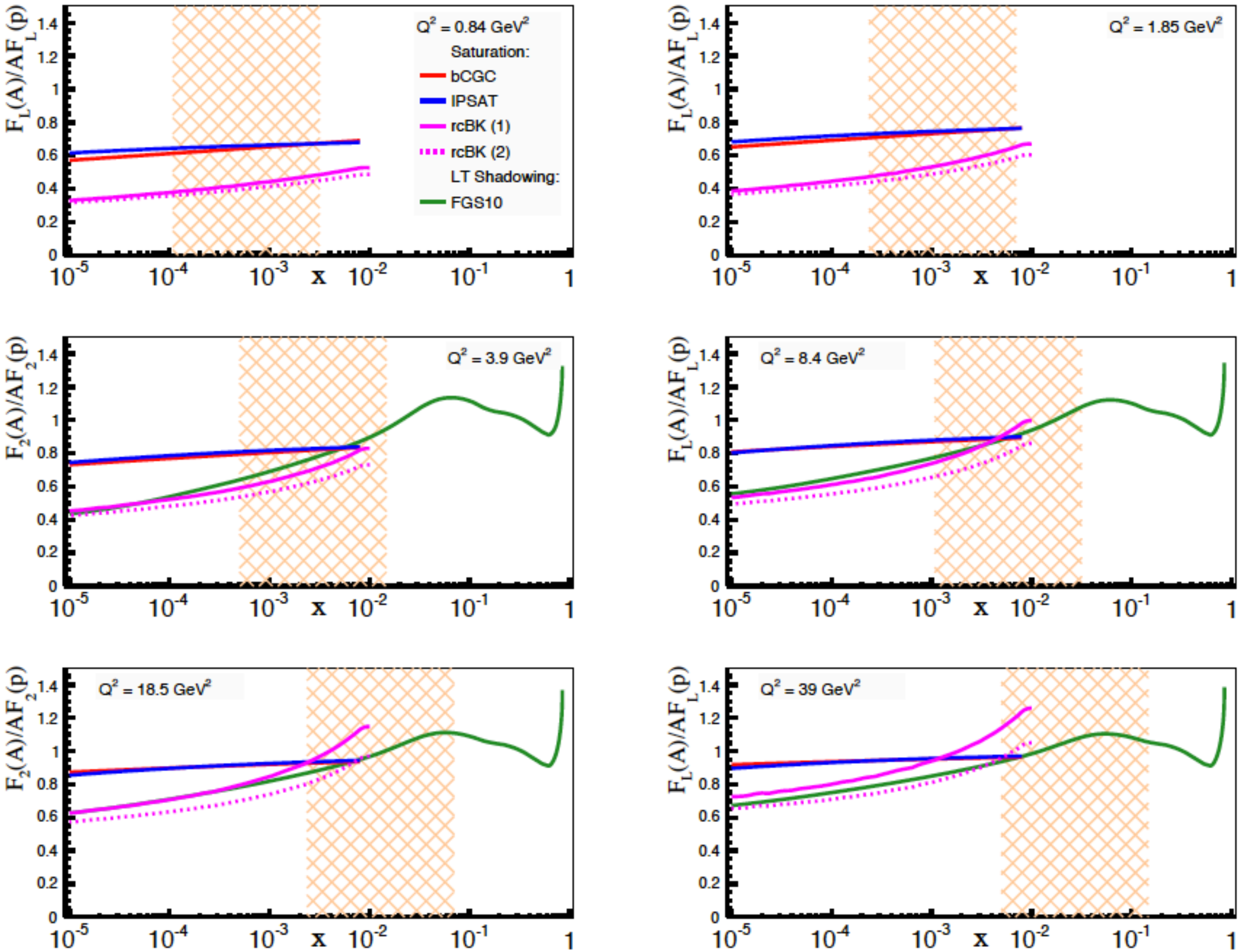

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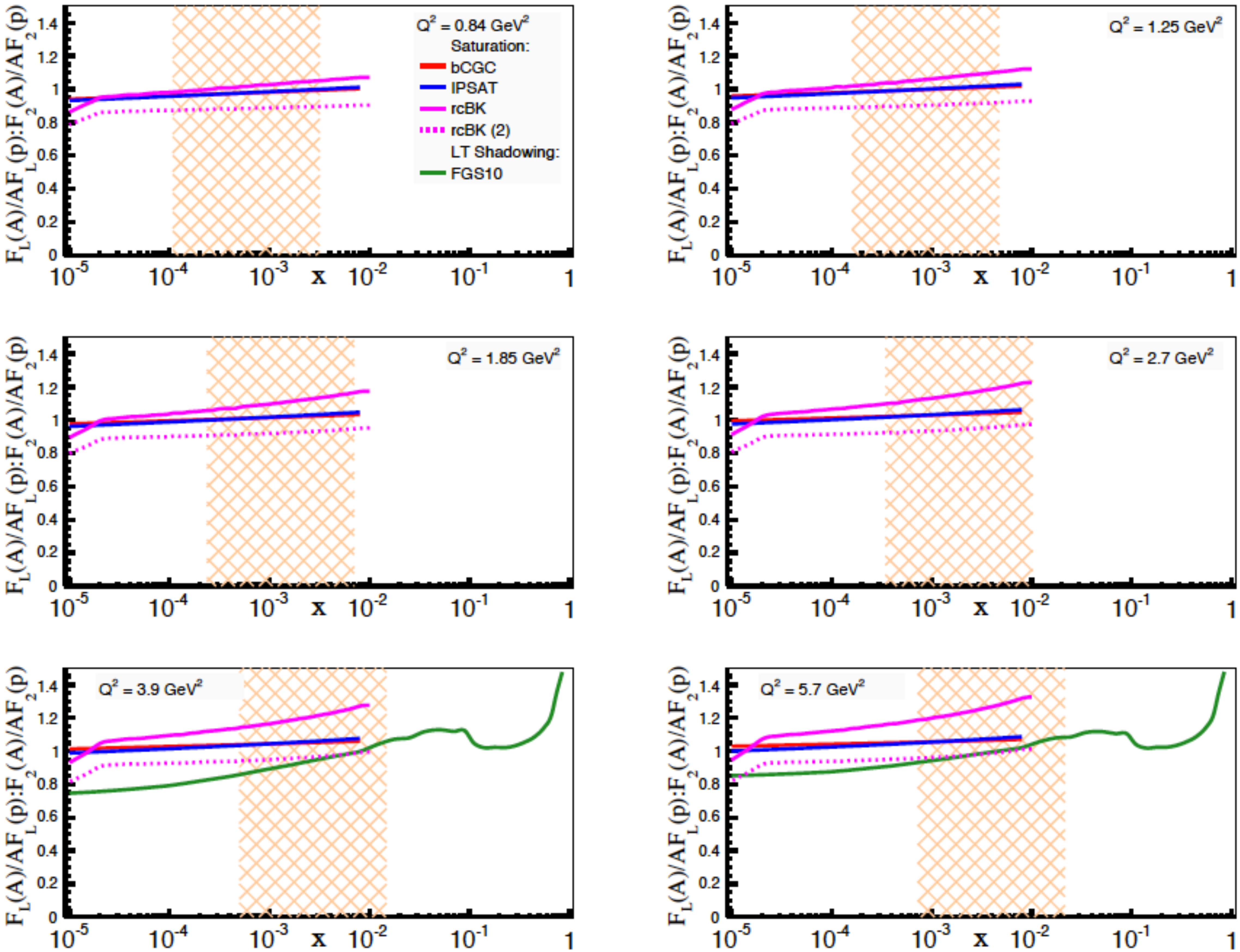

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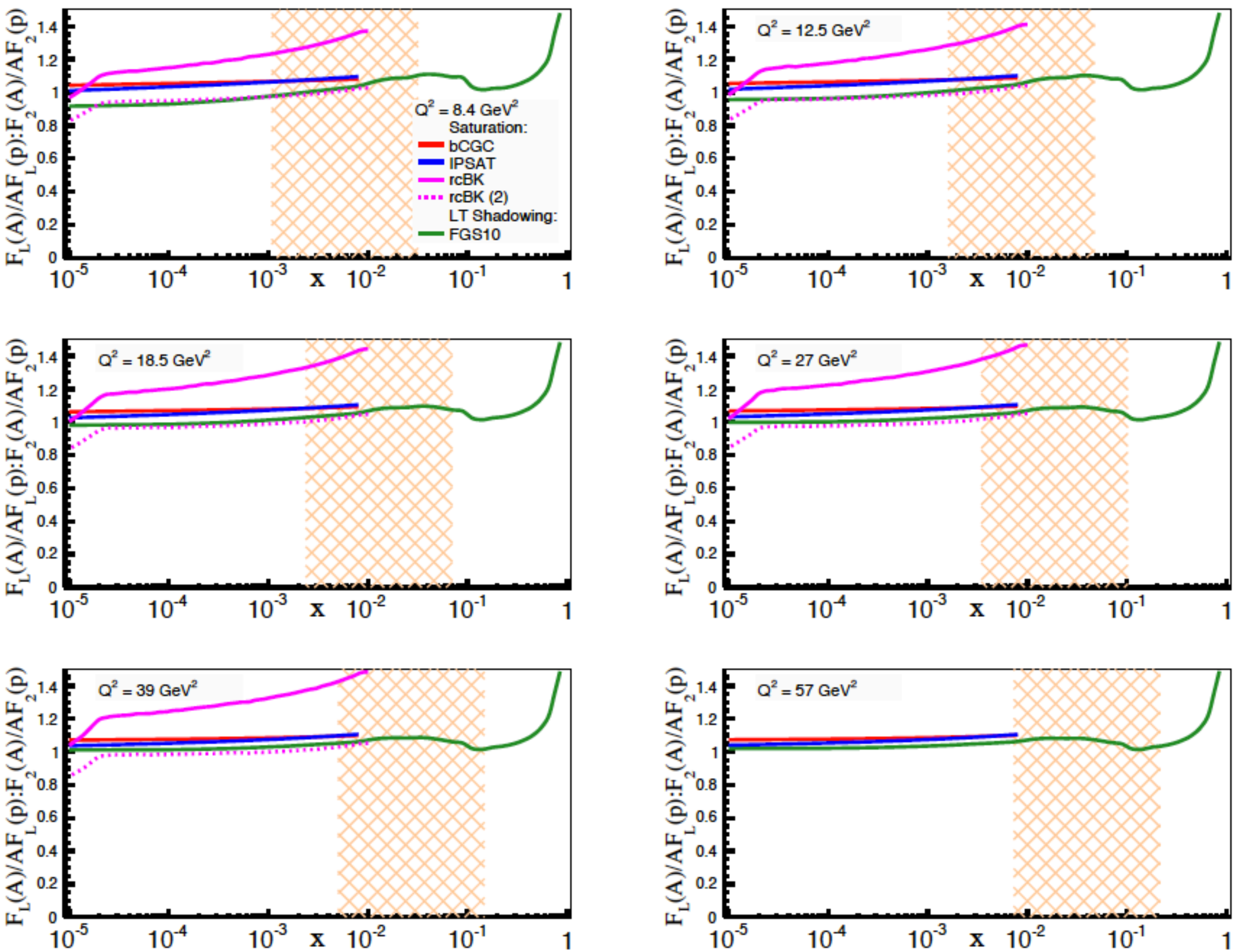

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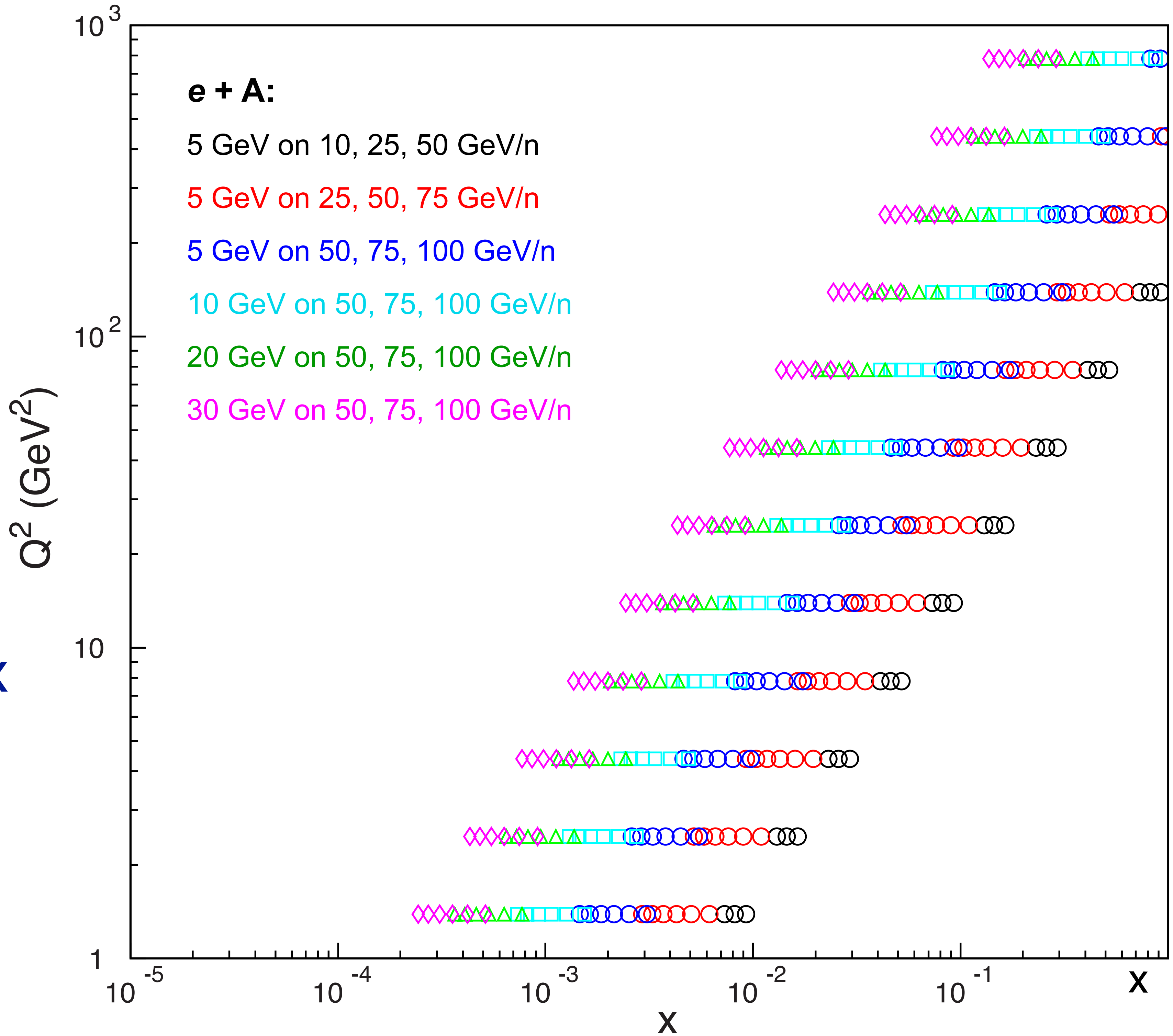

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Strategies:

slope of y^2/Y_+ for different s at fixed x & Q^2

e+p: 1st stage

5x50 - 5x325

running combined

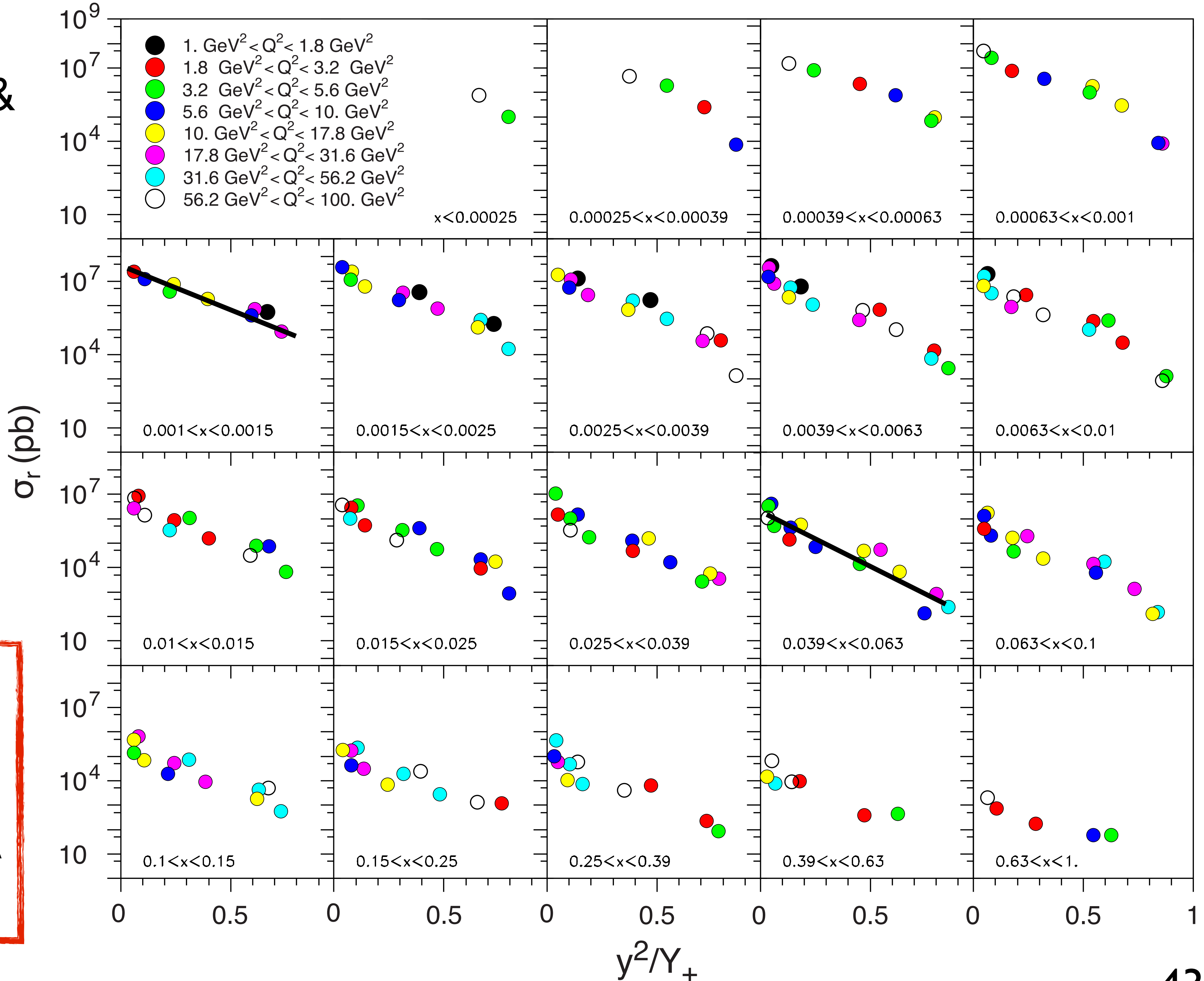
4 weeks/each

(50% eff)

stat. error shown and negligible

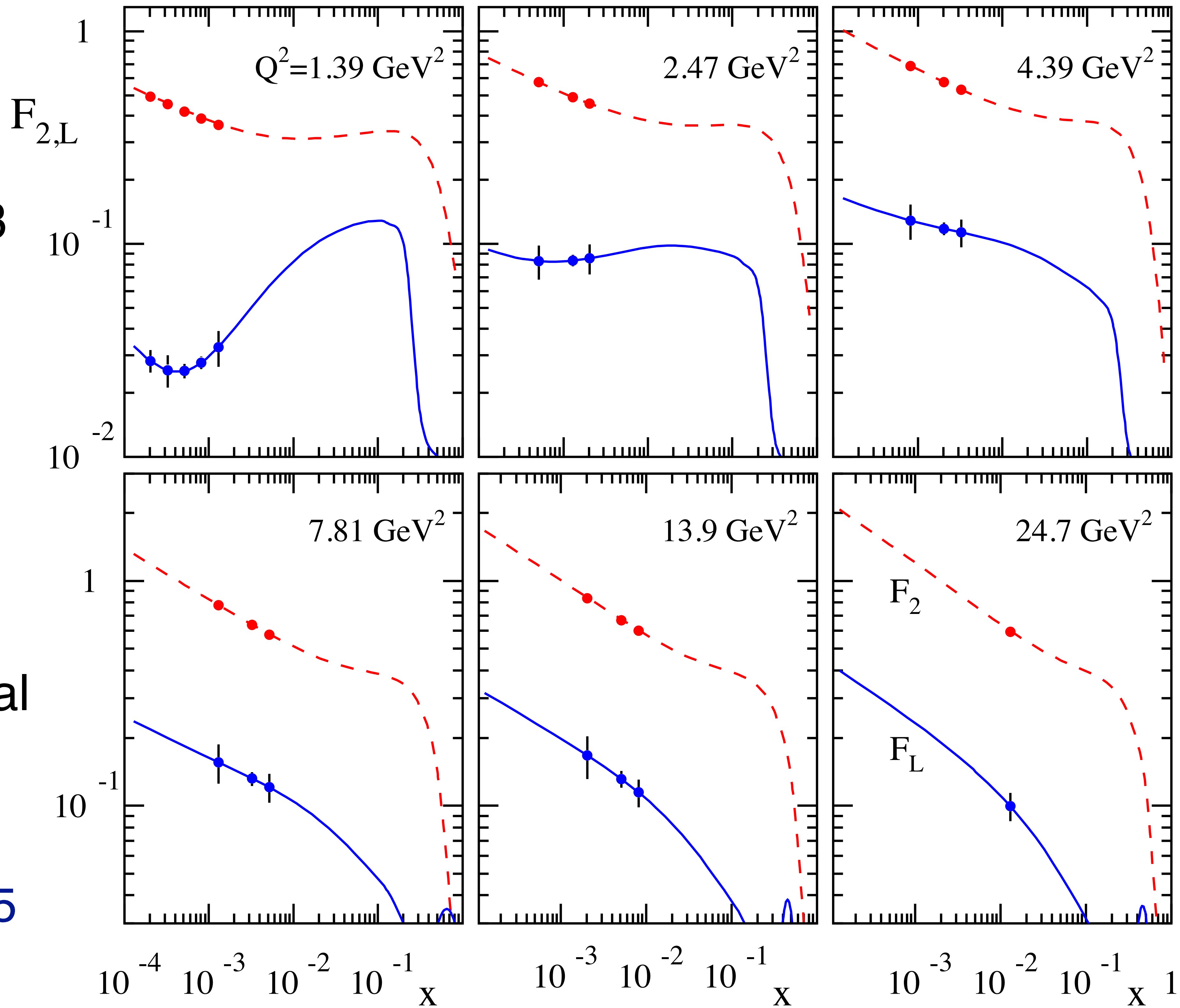
To Do:

refine method & test how well we can extract F_L in e+A collisions



Extracting F_2 and F_L at the EIC

- $F_{2,L}$ extracted from pseudo-data generated for 1 month running at 3 eRHIC energies
  - ➡ 5+100 GeV
  - ➡ 5+250 GeV
  - ➡ 5+325 GeV
- Data, with errors, added to theoretical expectations from ABKM09 PDF set
  - ➡ valid for $Q^2 > 2.5$ GeV²



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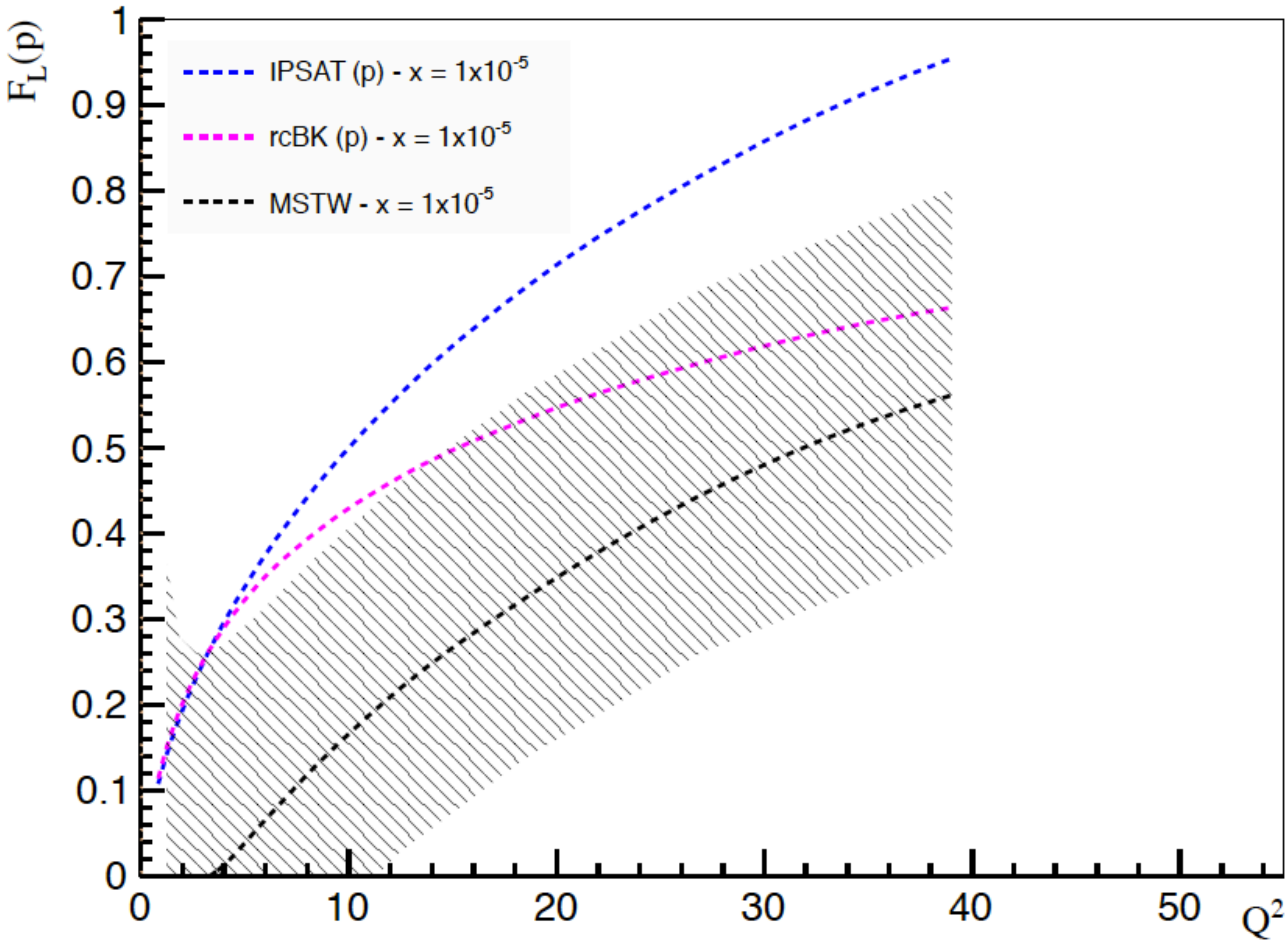

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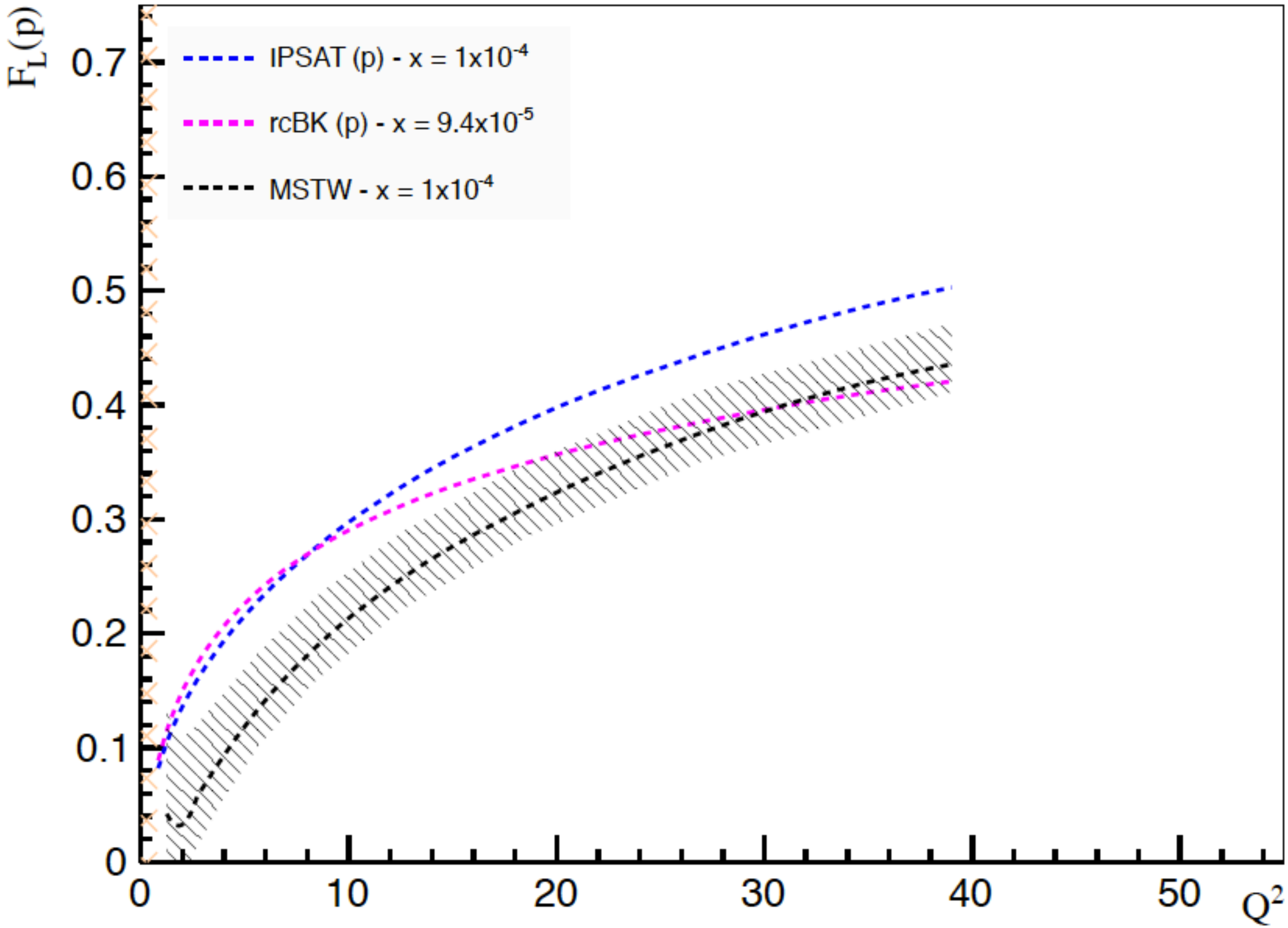

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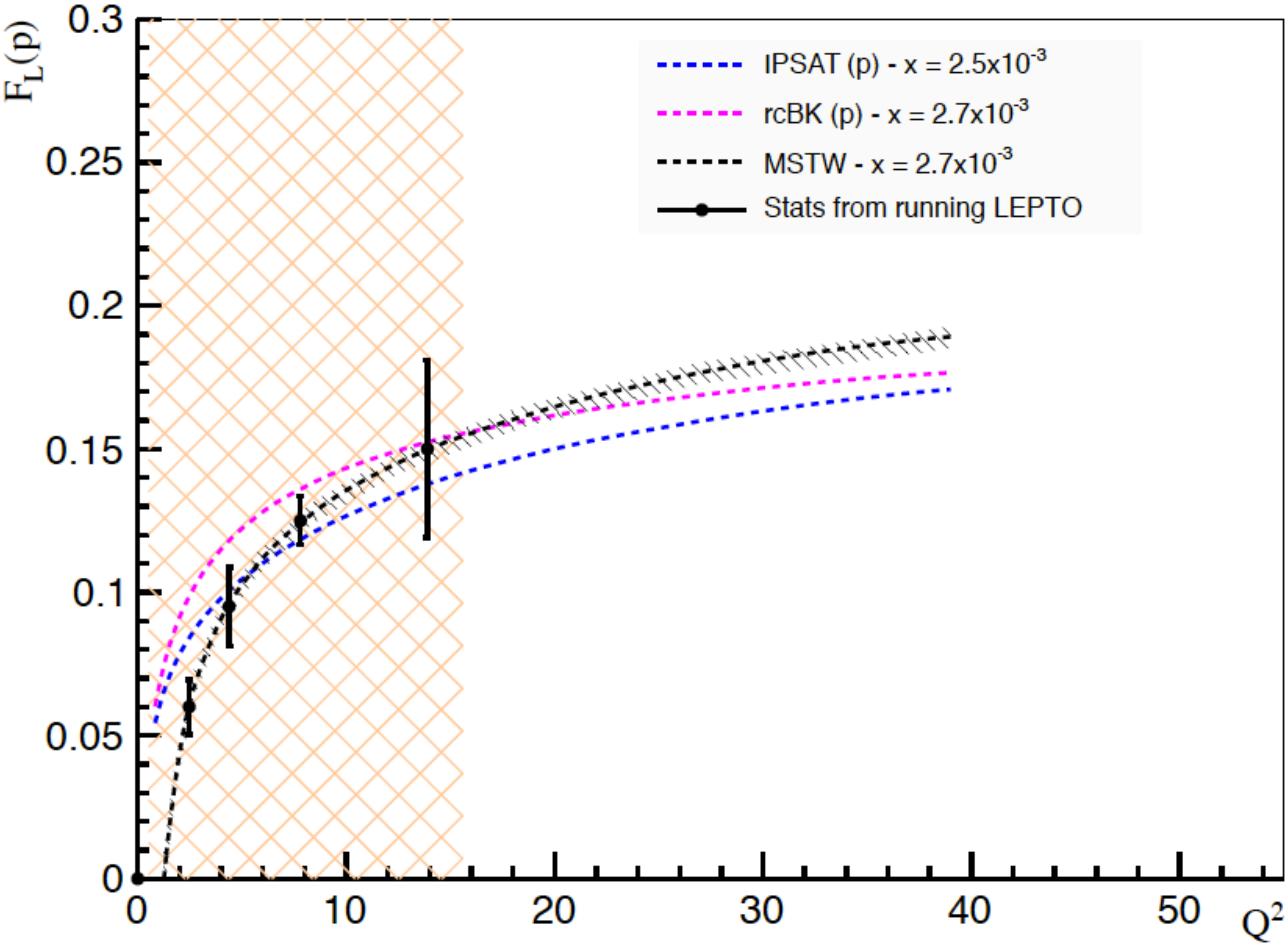

Charm and diffractive structure functions, $F^D_{2,L}$, $F^c_{2,L}$

- $F^c_{2,L}$ give more direct access to the gluon distribution than the inclusive F_2 structure function
  - ➡ QCD calculations with non-zero m_c are scheme dependent and can absorb saturation signals if not handled correctly
- $F^D_{2,L}$ is also sensitive to the gluon distribution
  - ➡ Differences between linear and non-linear models appear at higher Q^2 than for F_2 (8 GeV^2 vs 2 GeV^2)
    - ‣ More experimentally challenging measurement than F_2

$x_{\mathbb{P}} = 10^{-3}$

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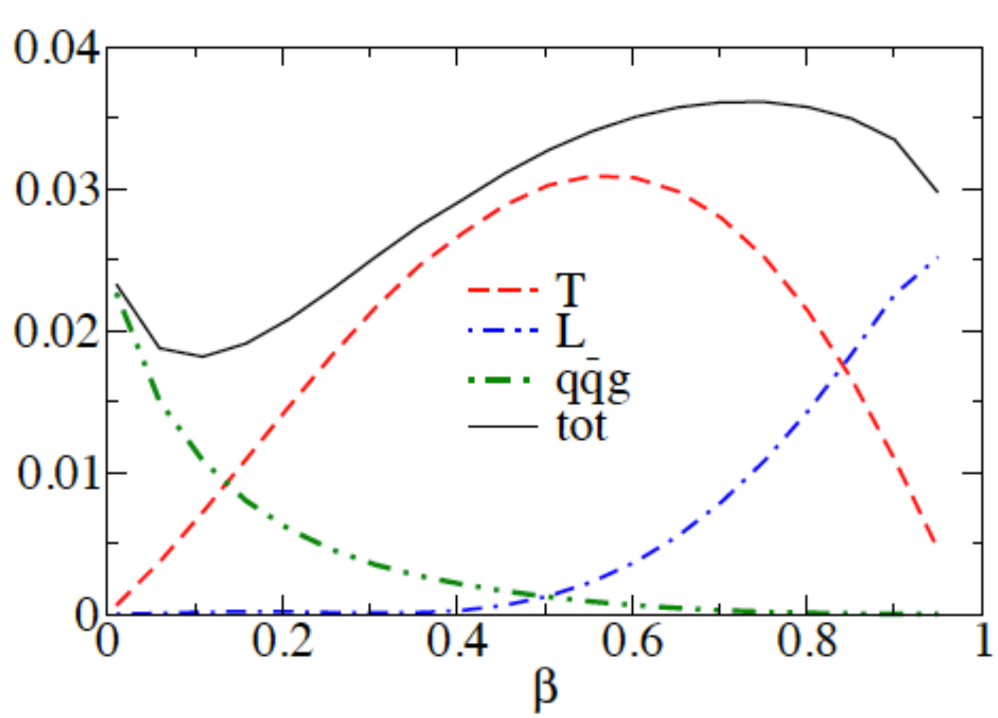

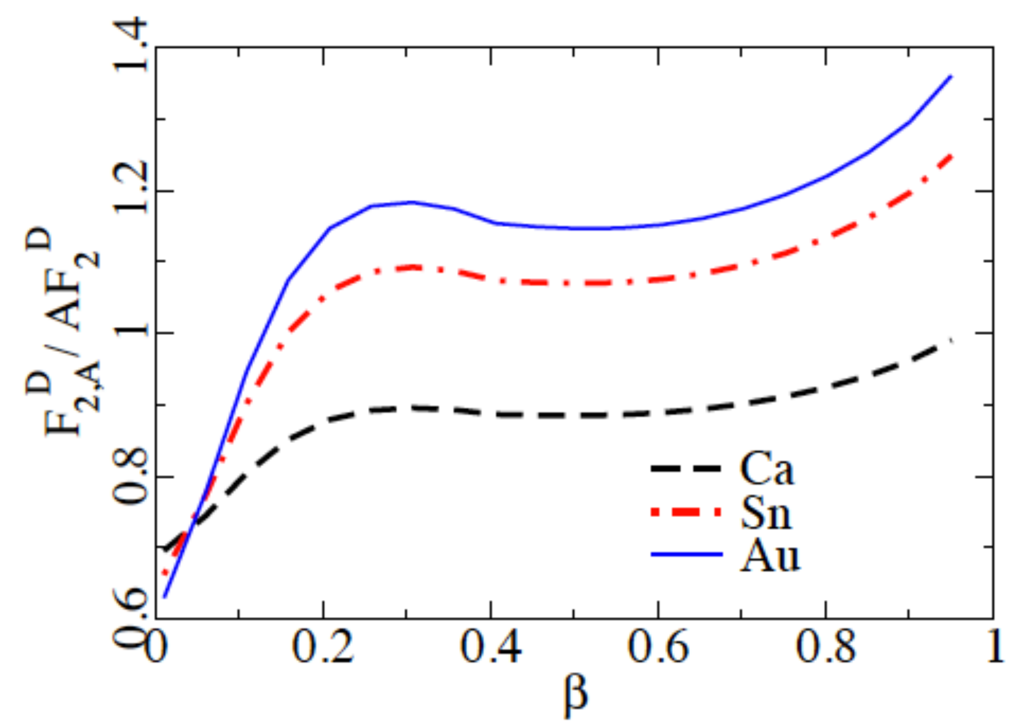

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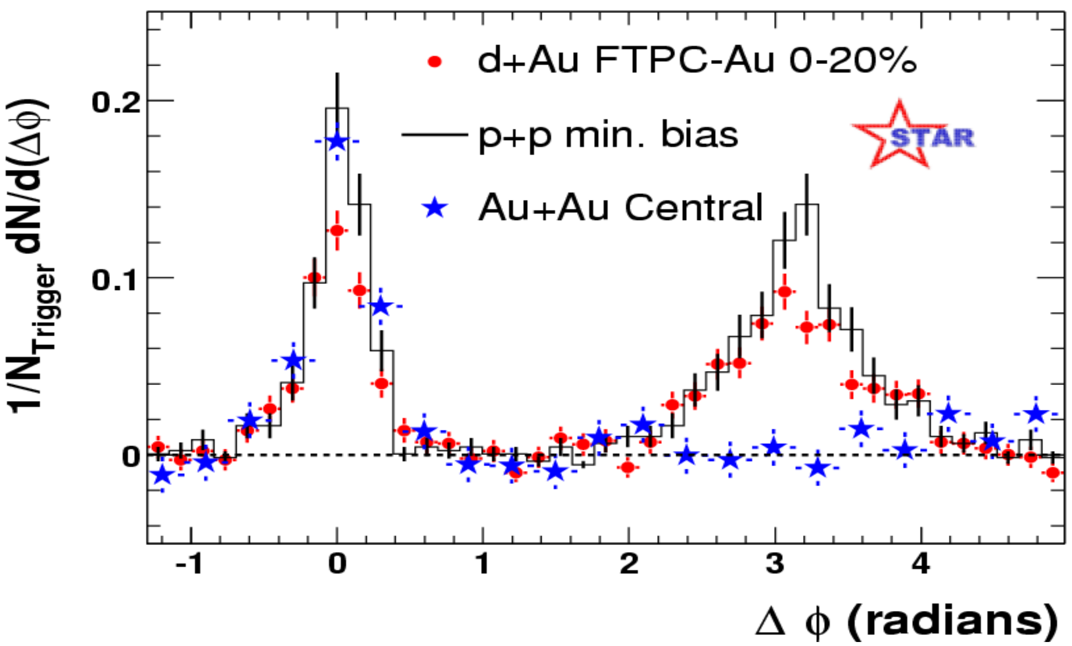

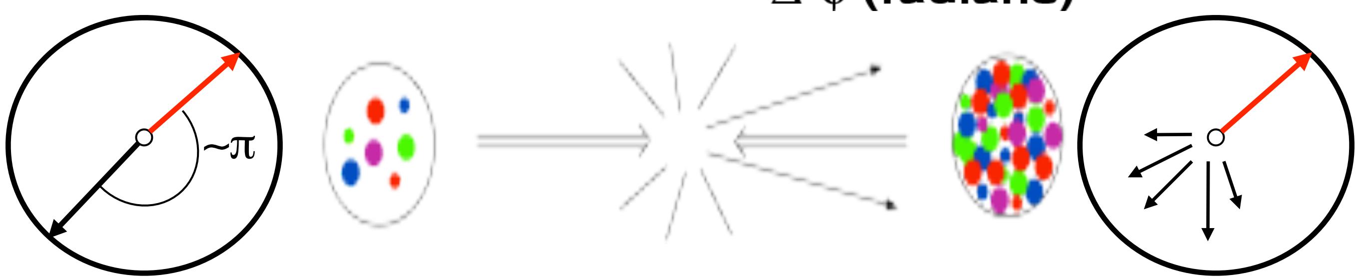

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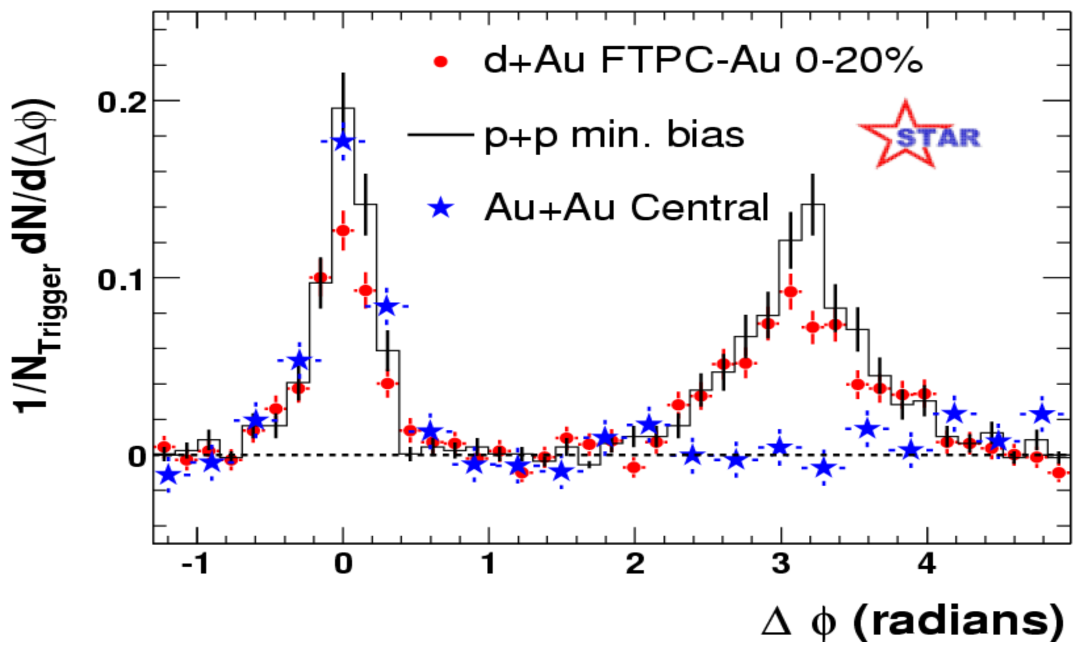

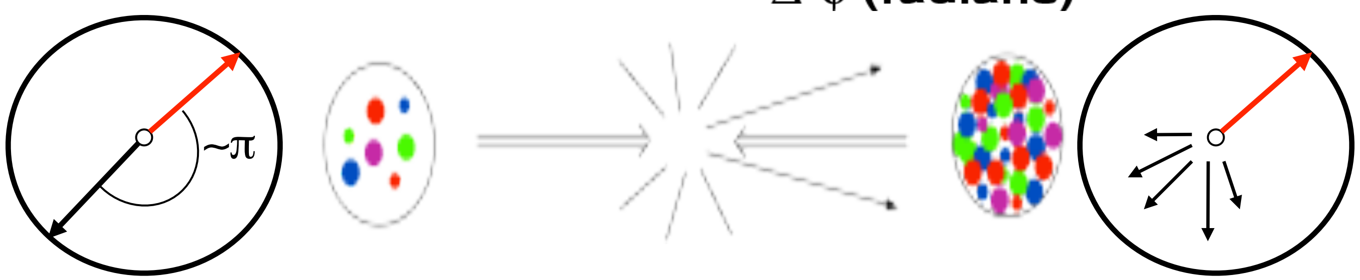

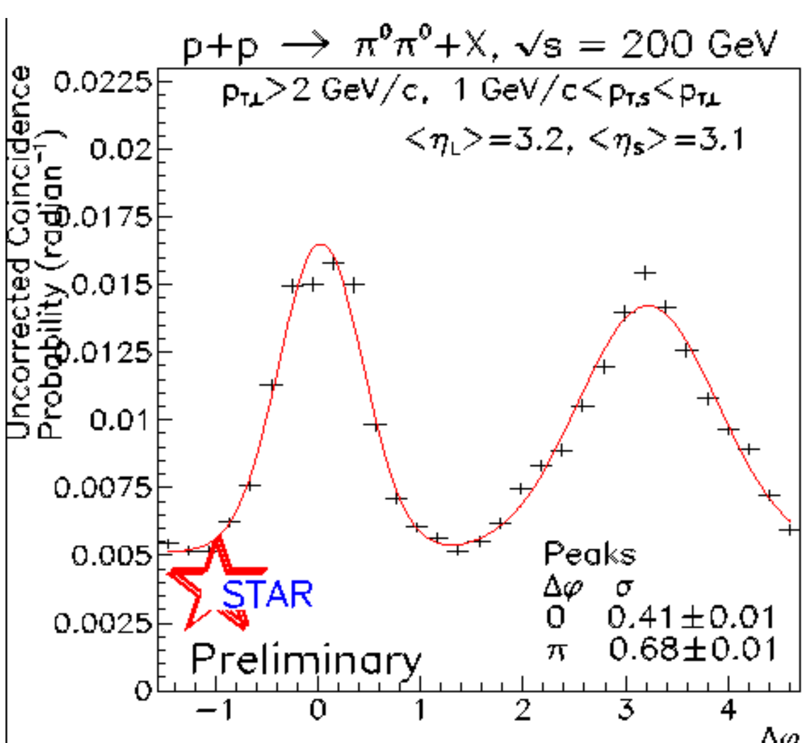

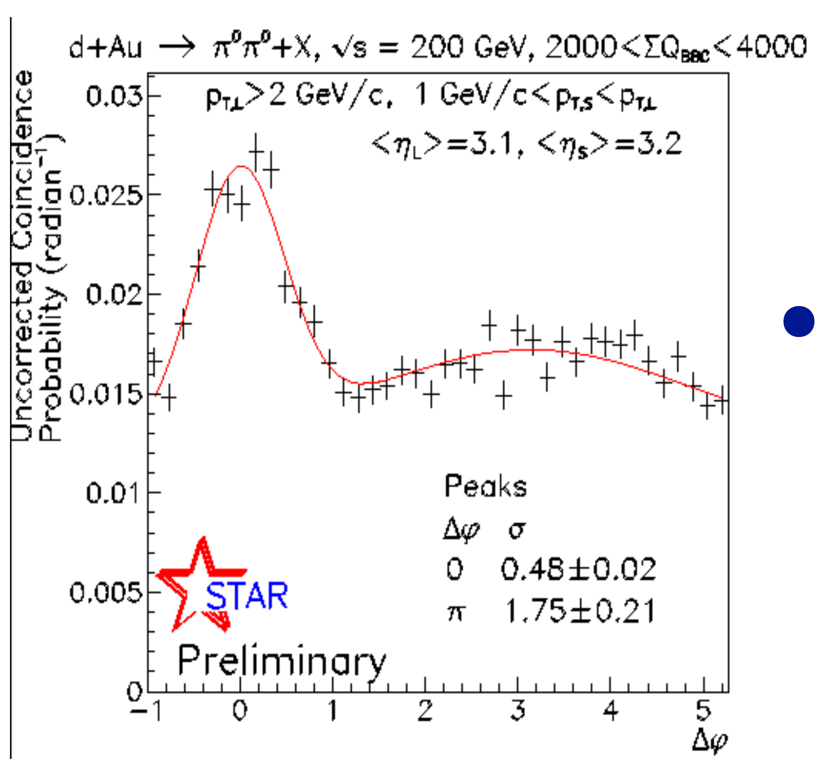

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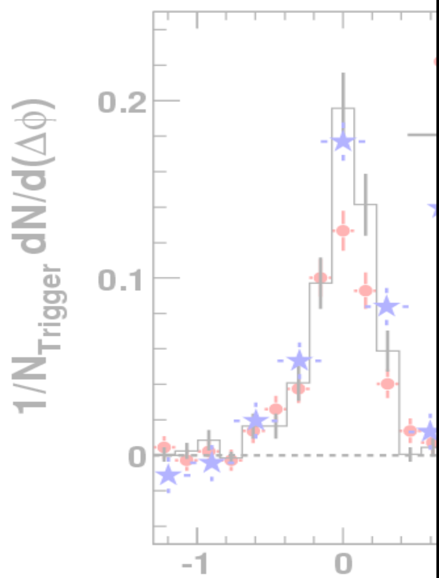

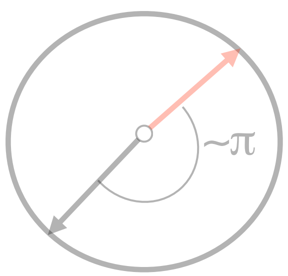

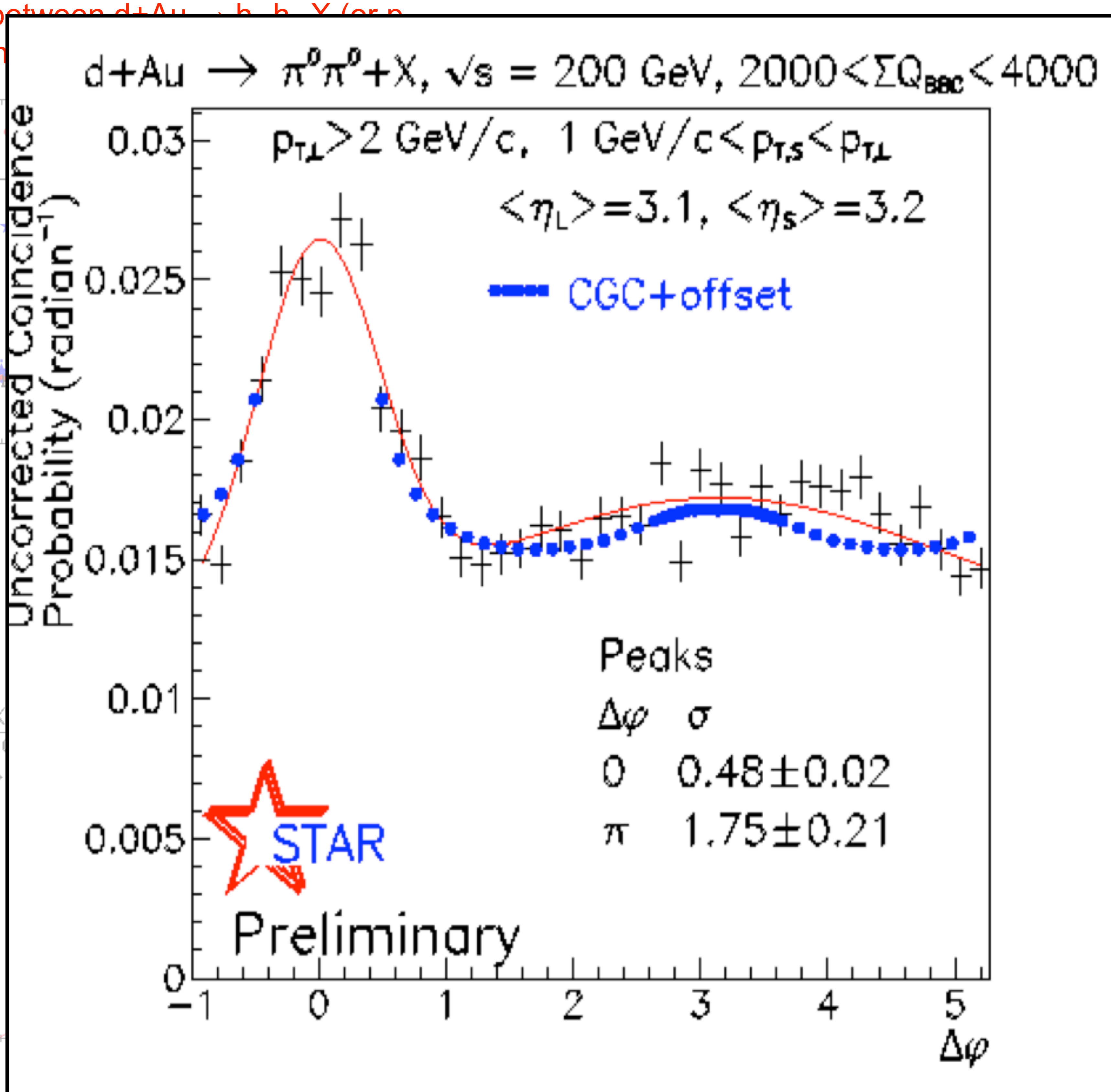

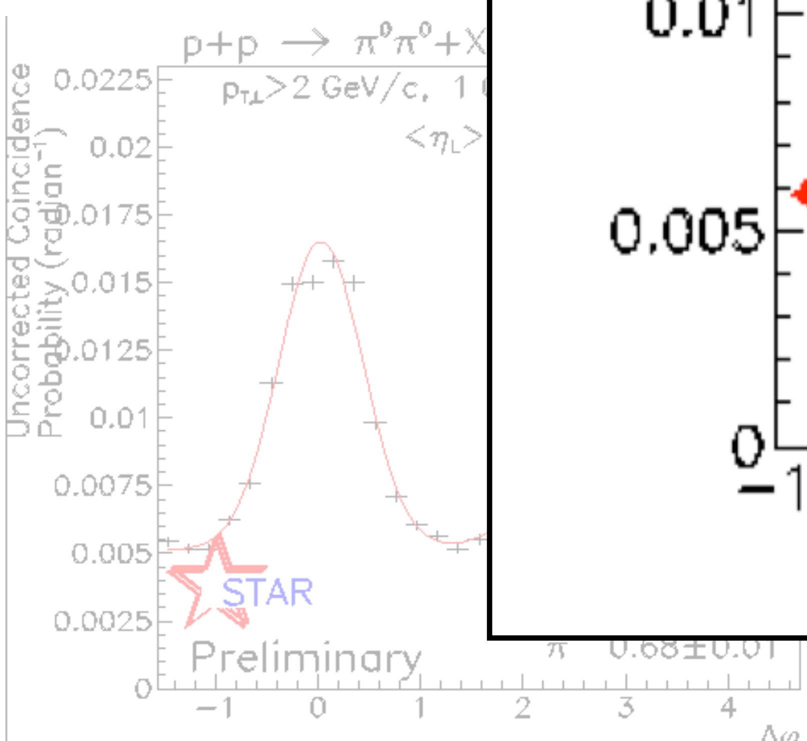

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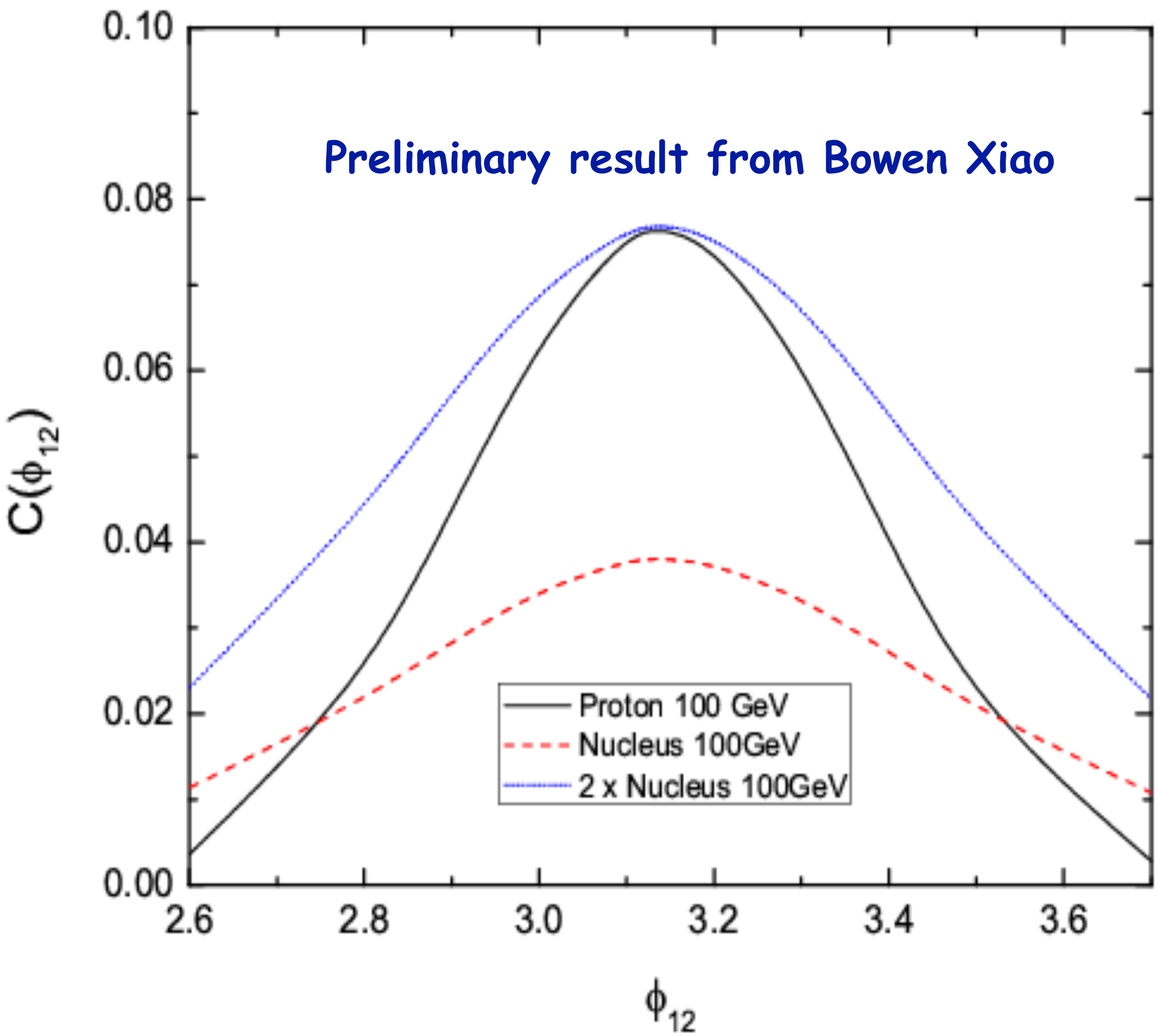

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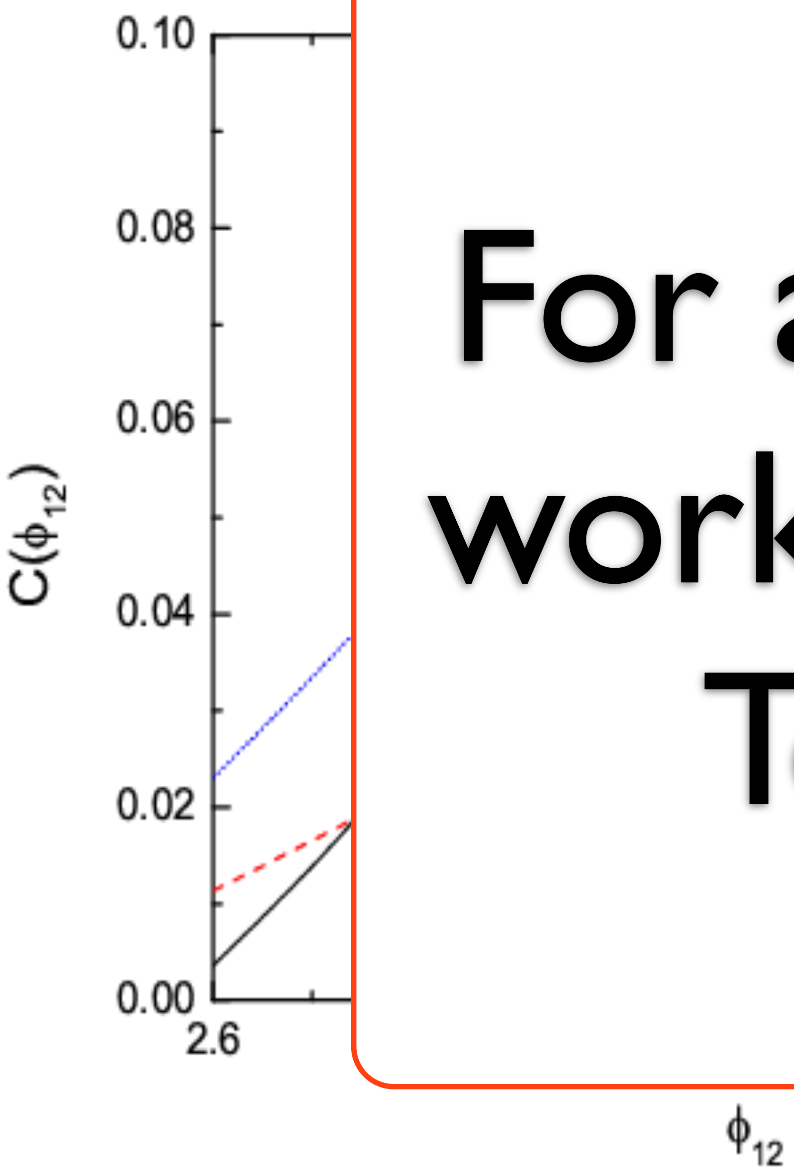

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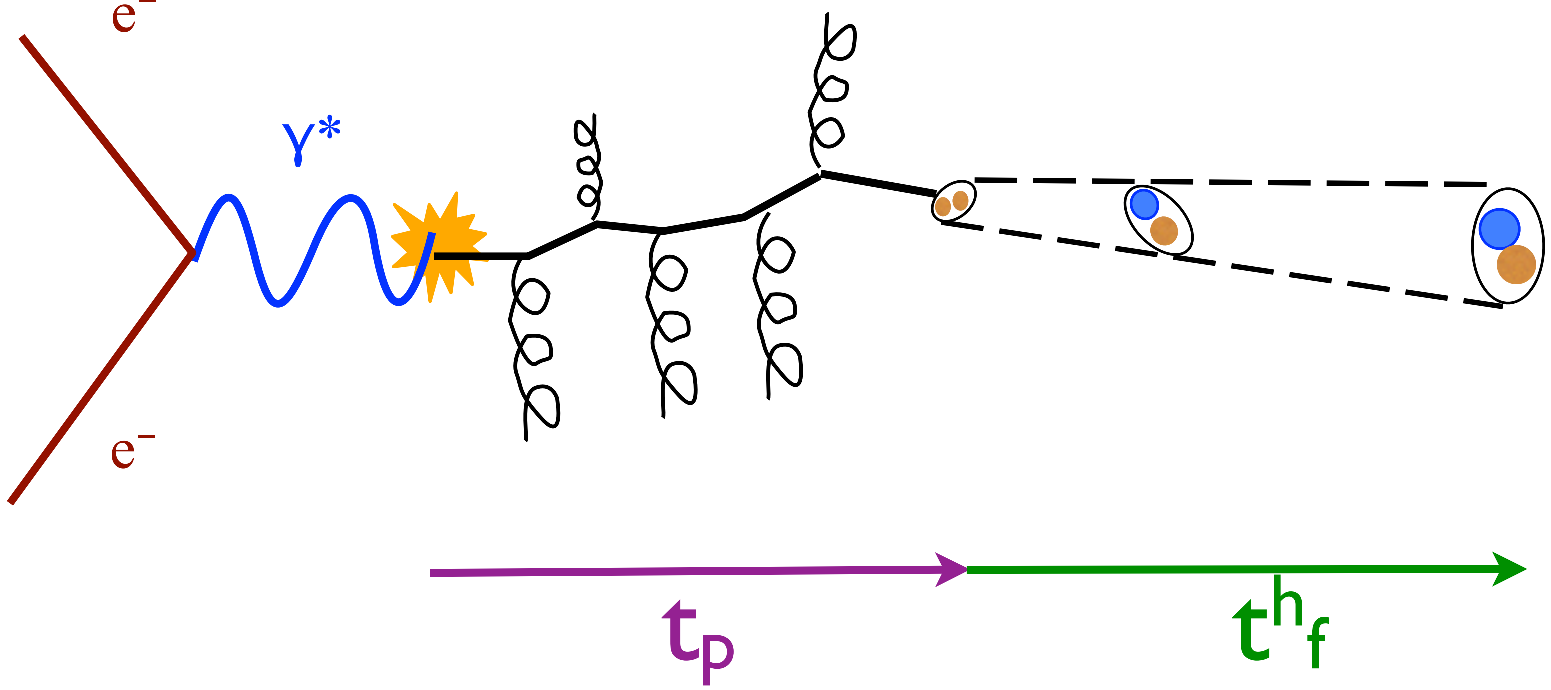

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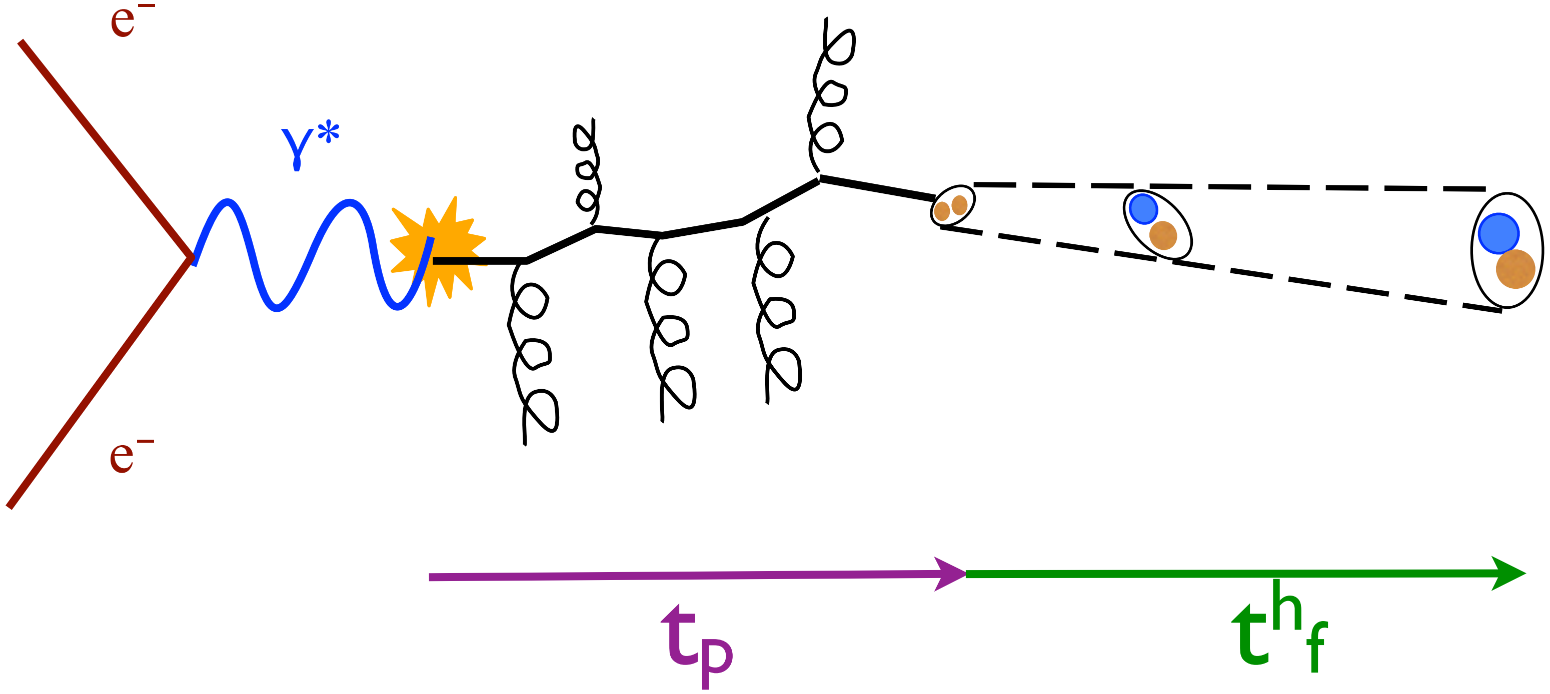

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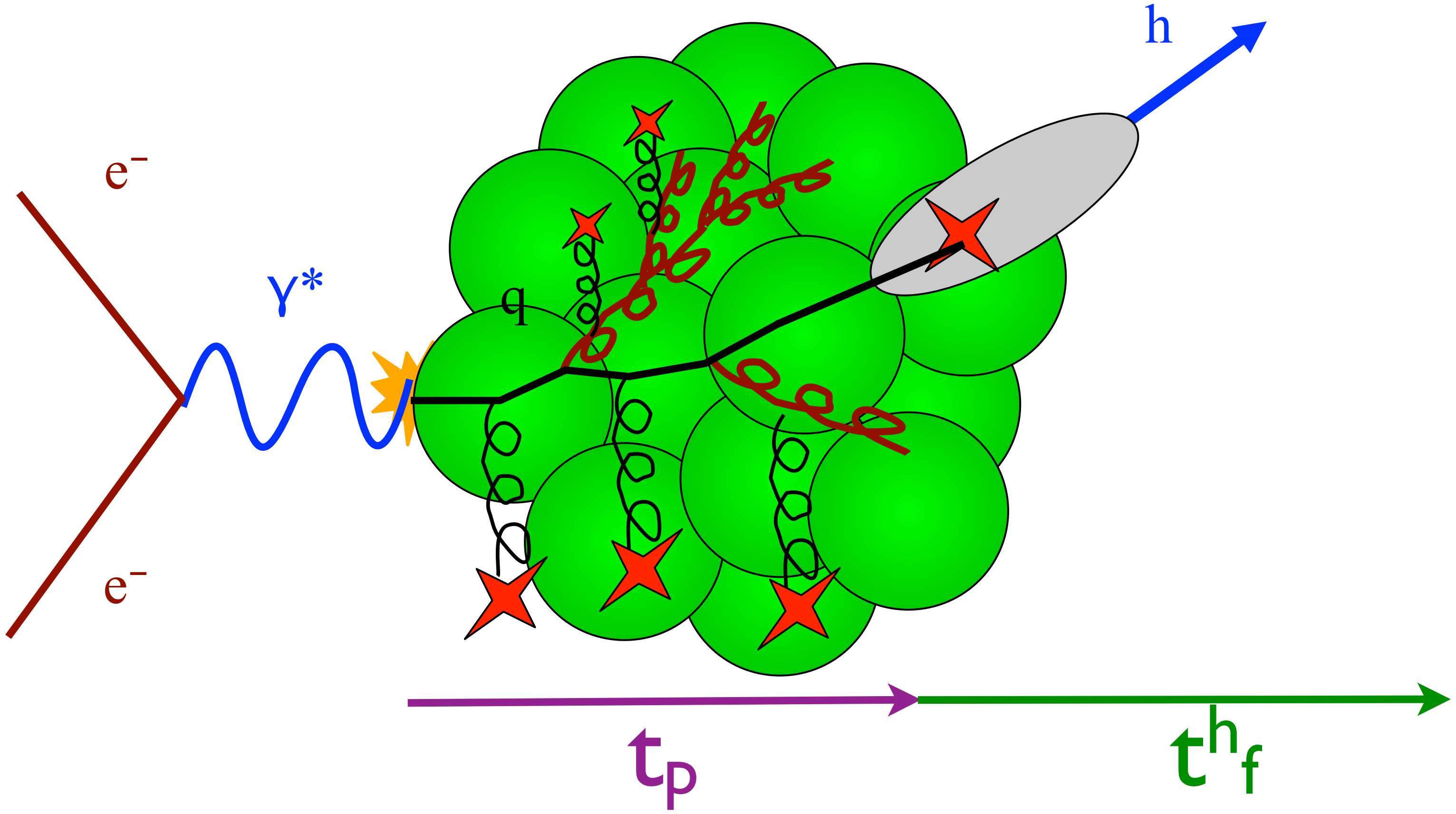

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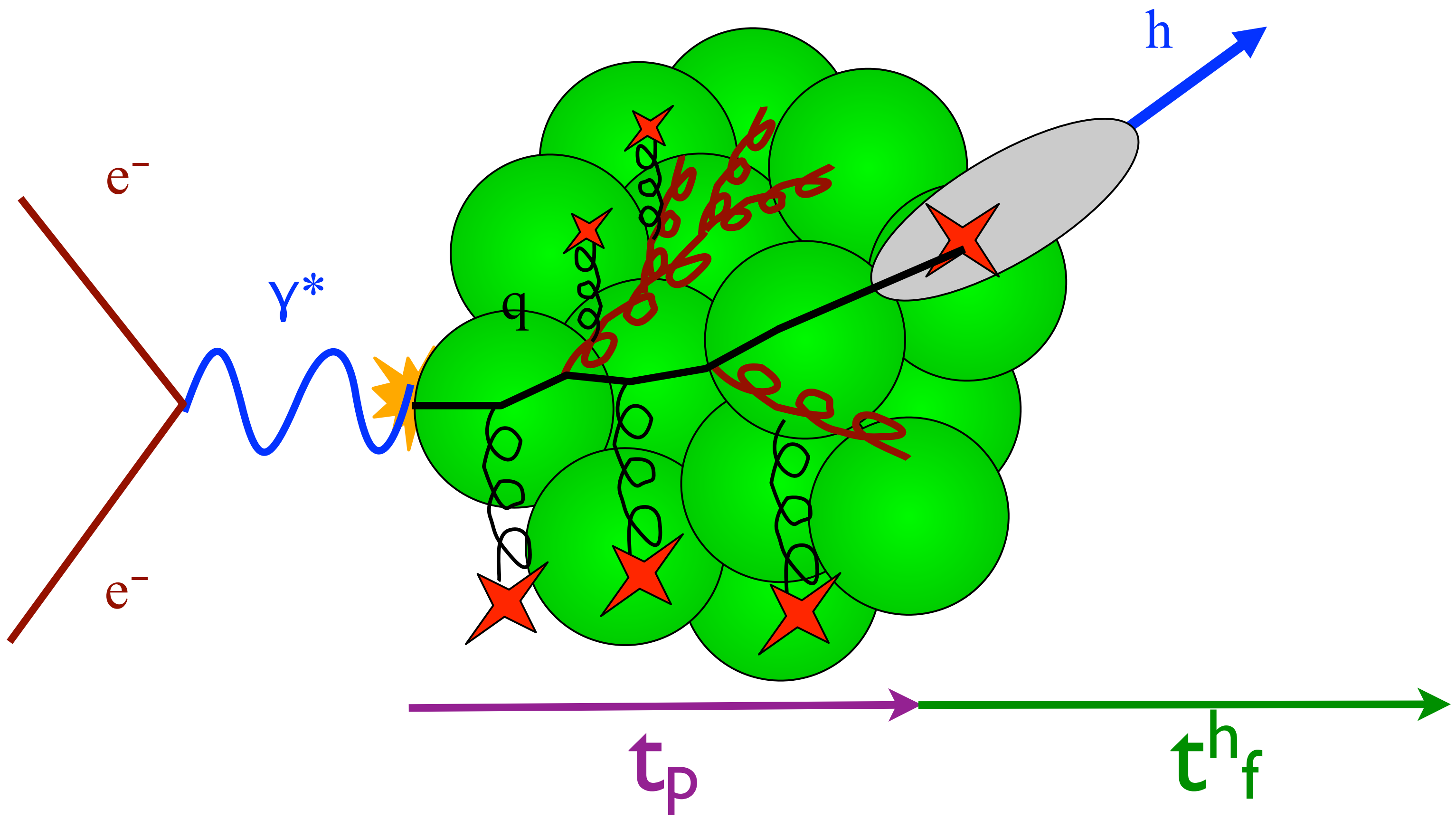

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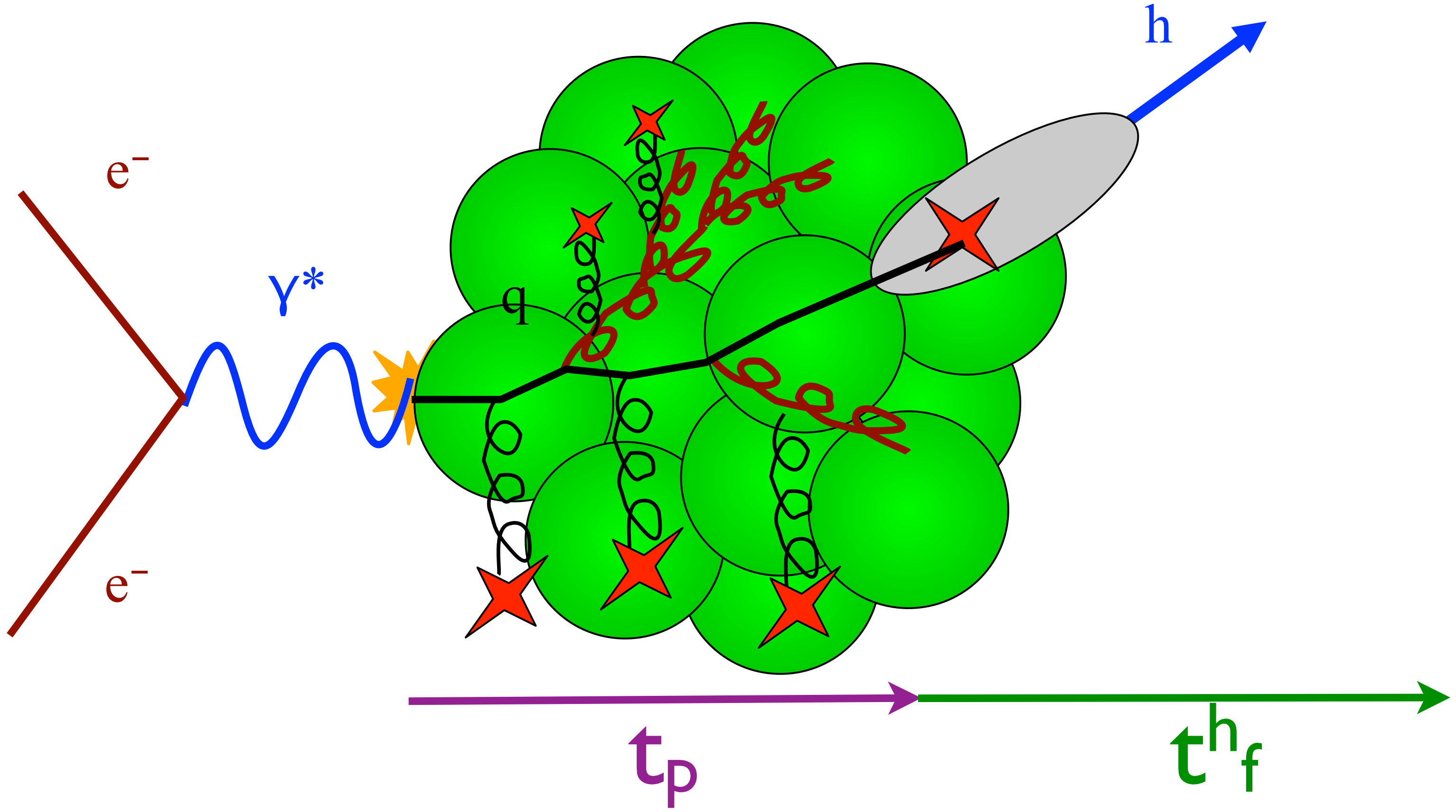

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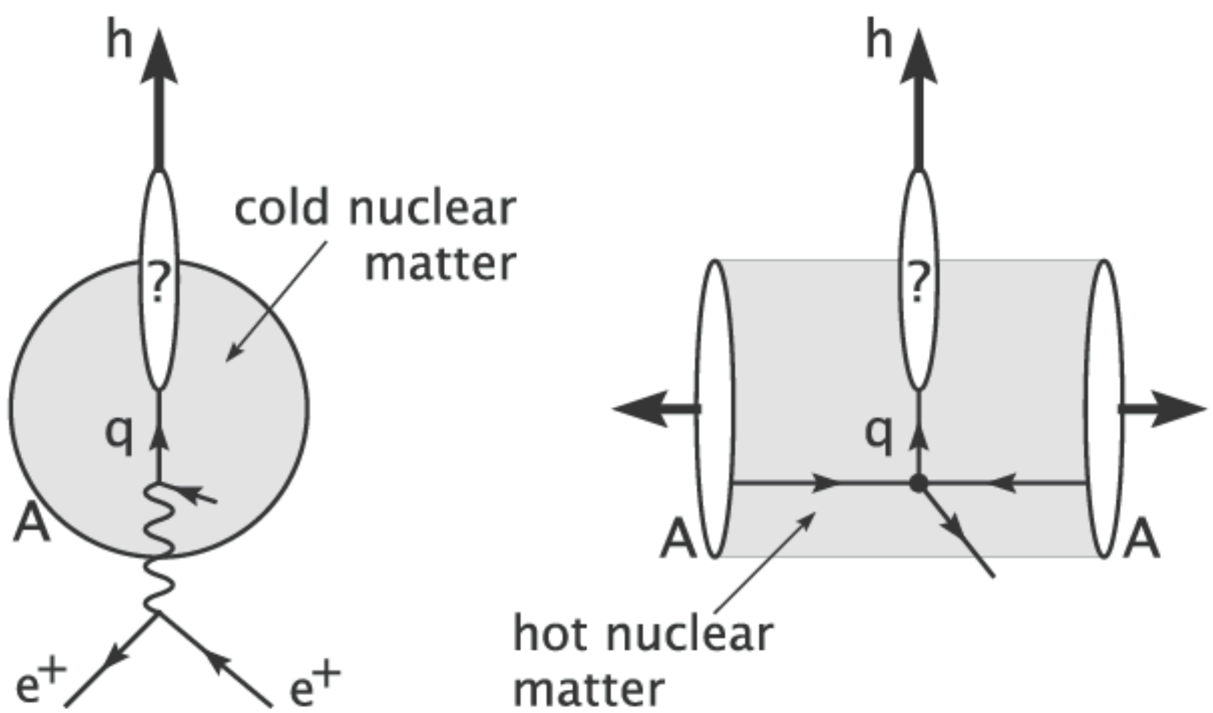

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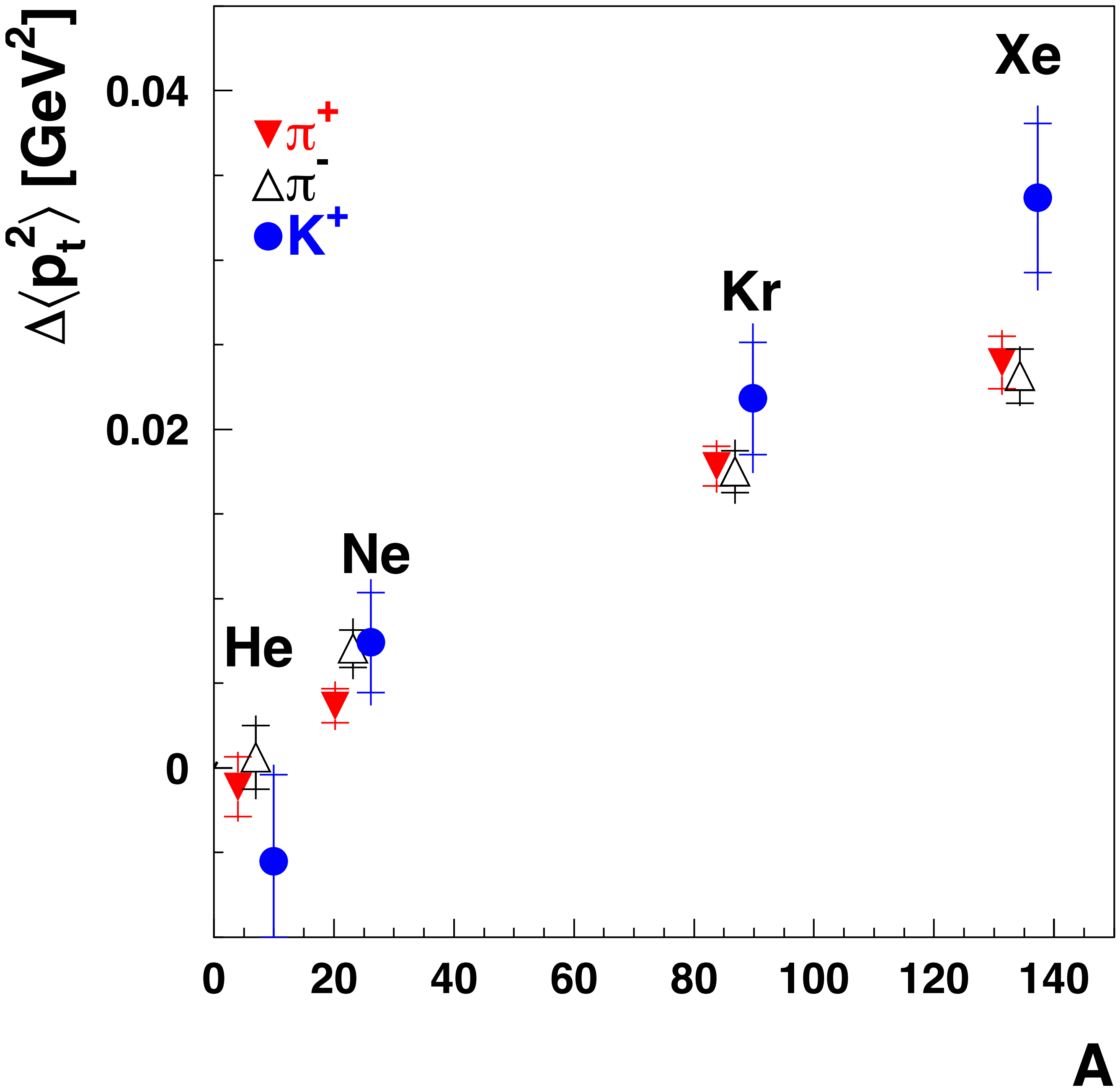

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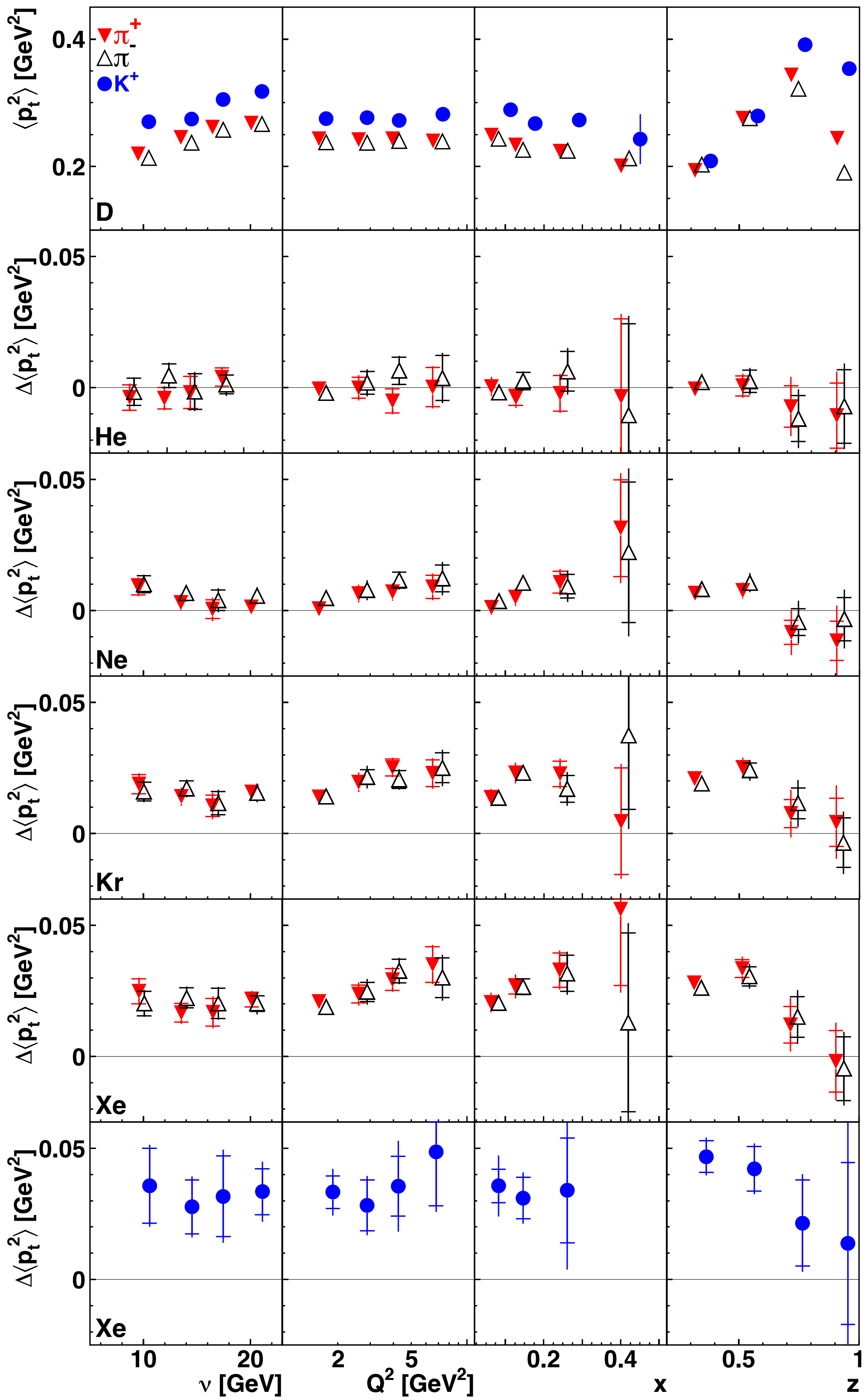

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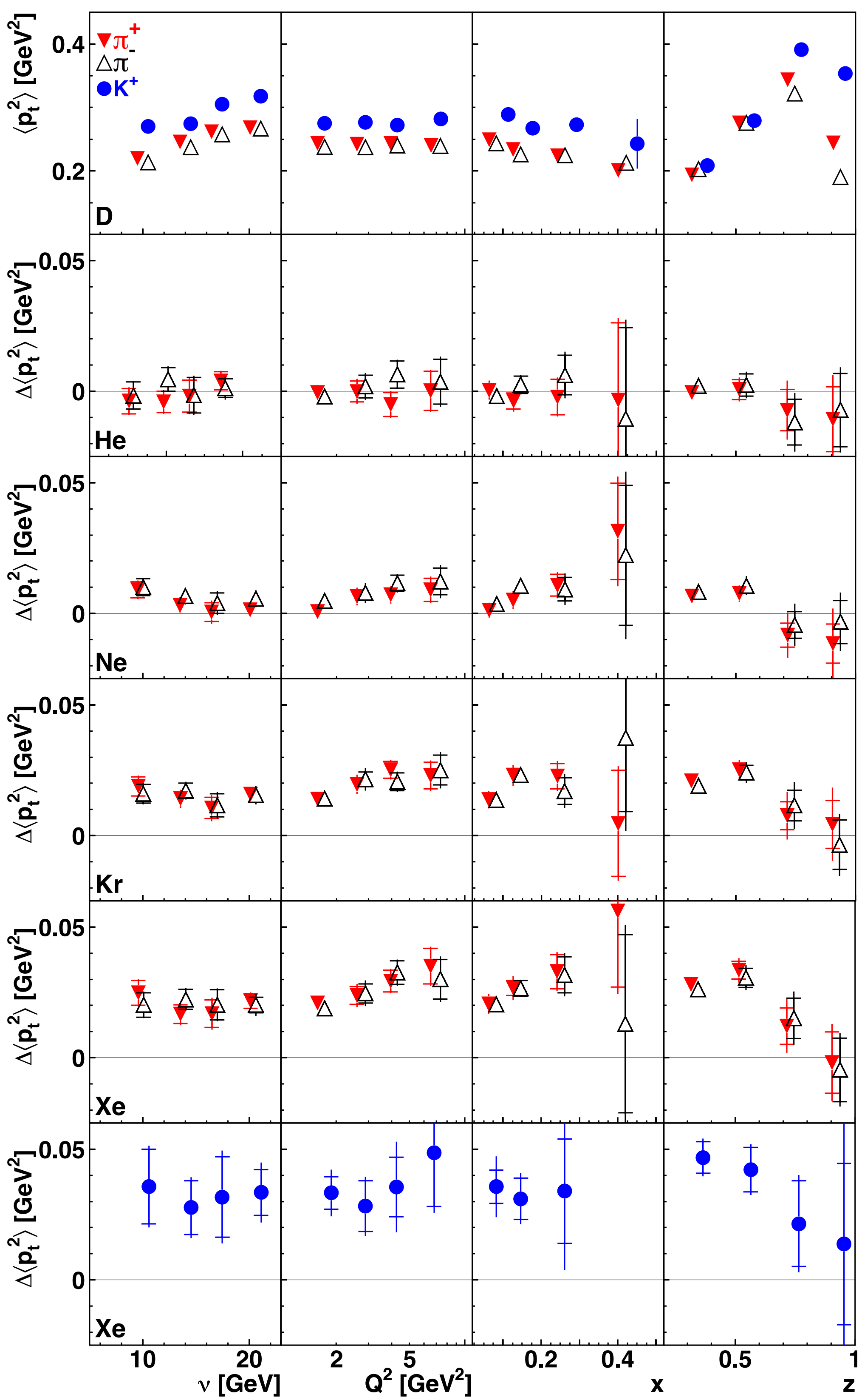

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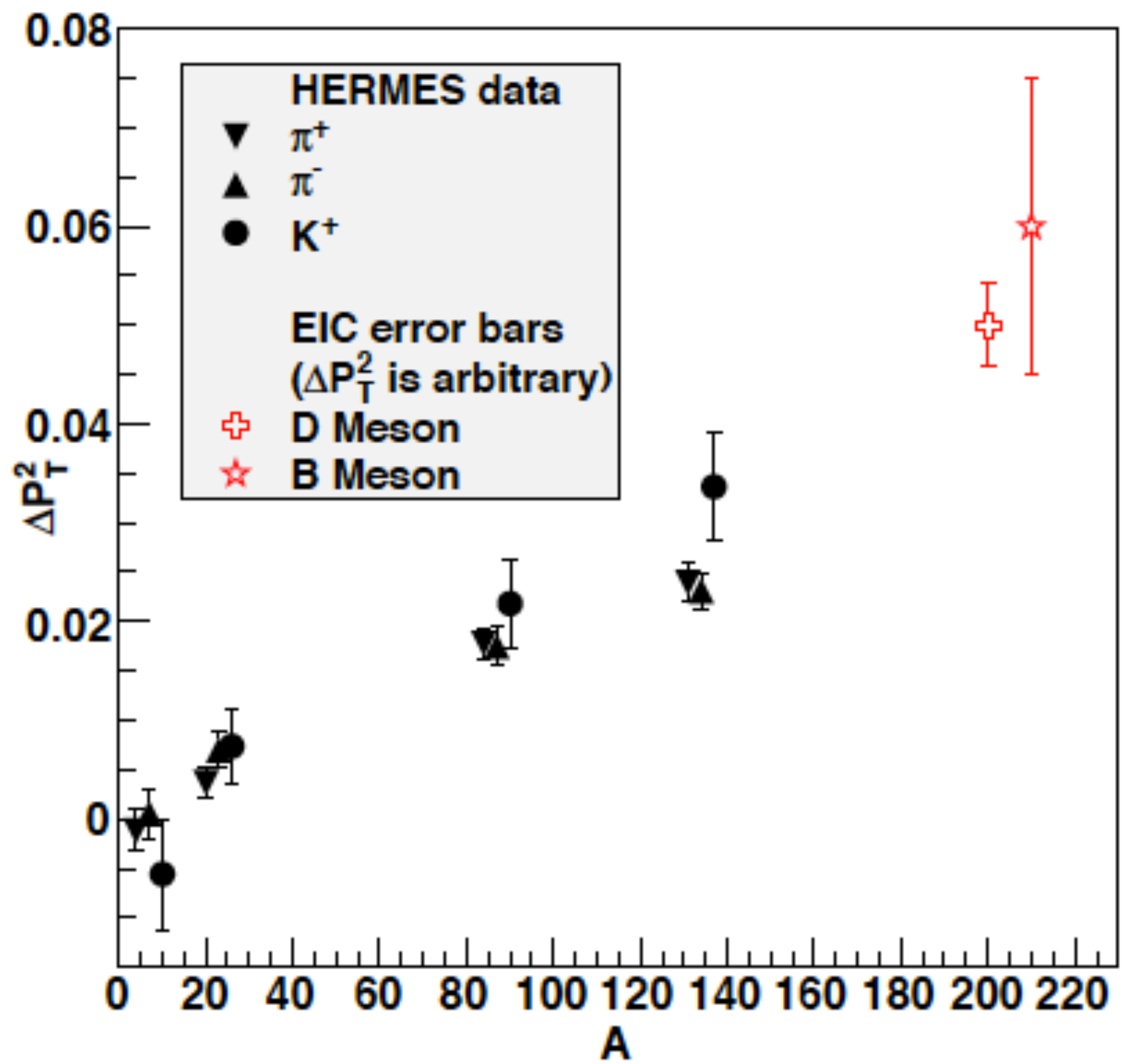

Measurements from HERMES can be repeated, with the addition of heavy quarks

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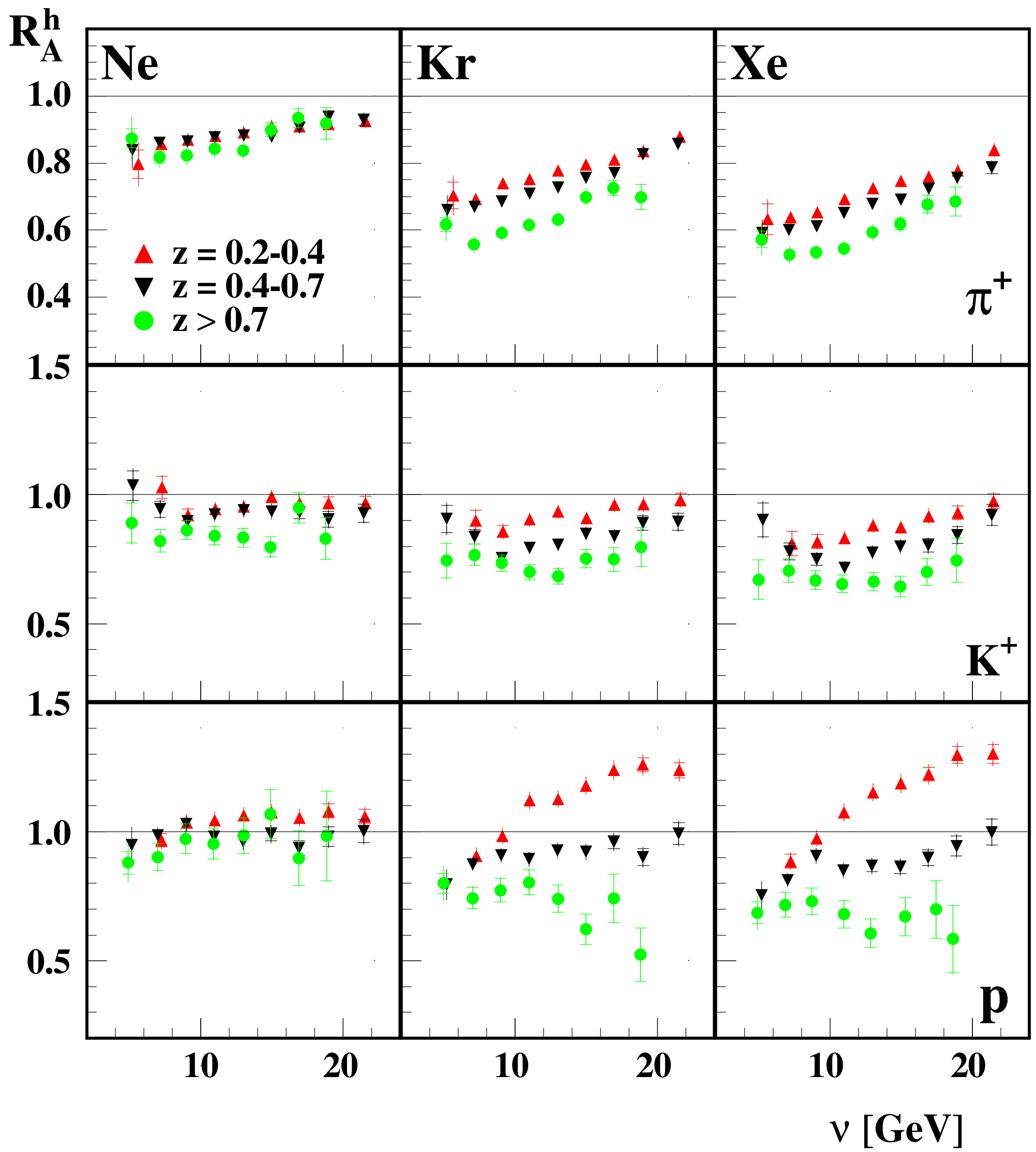

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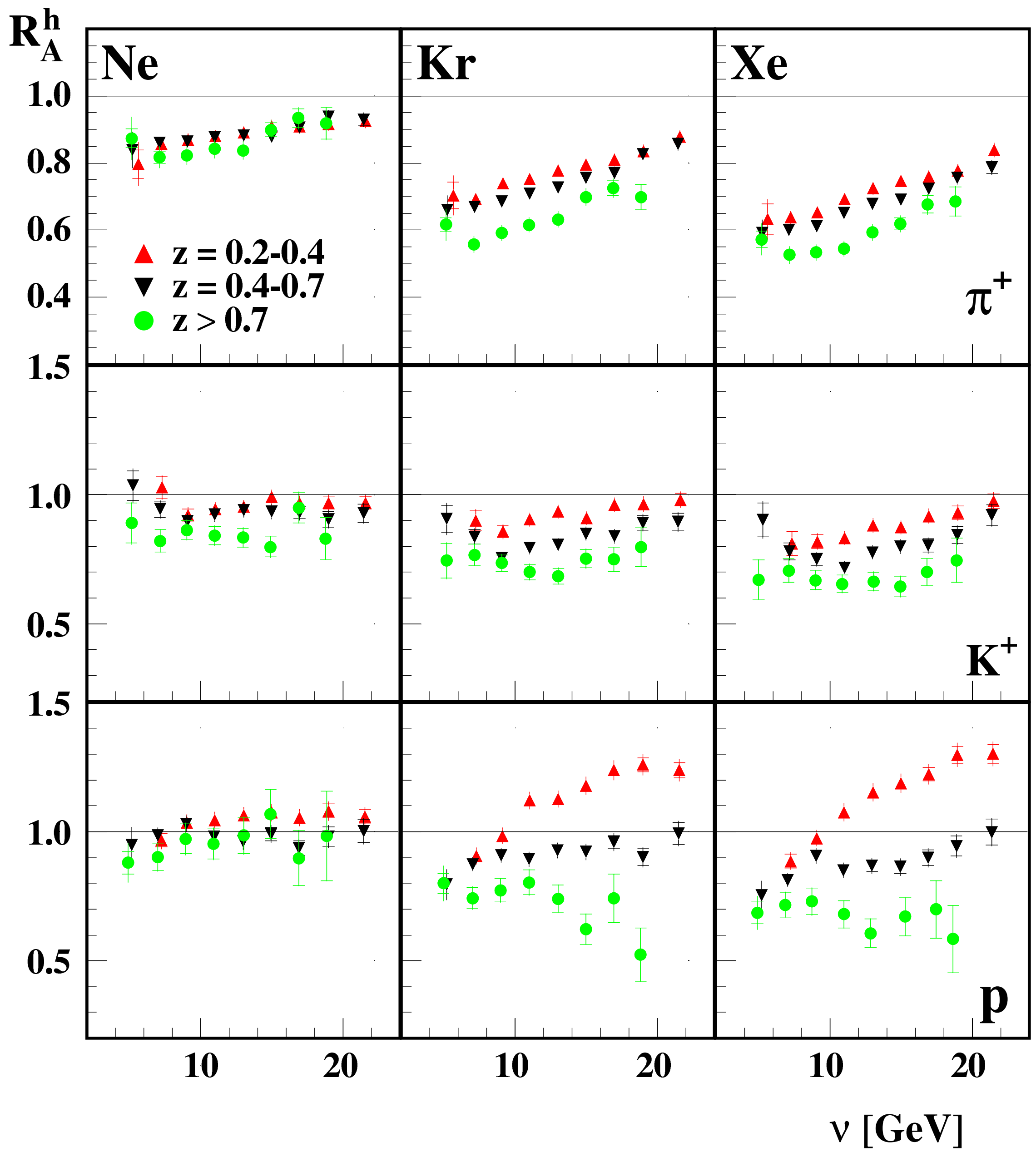

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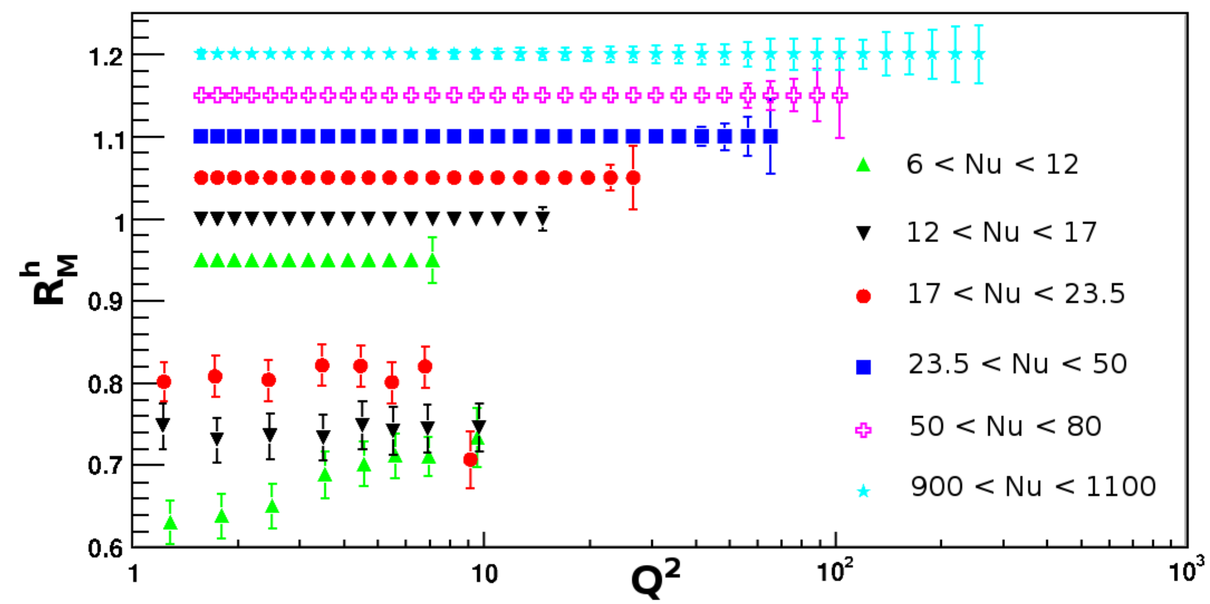

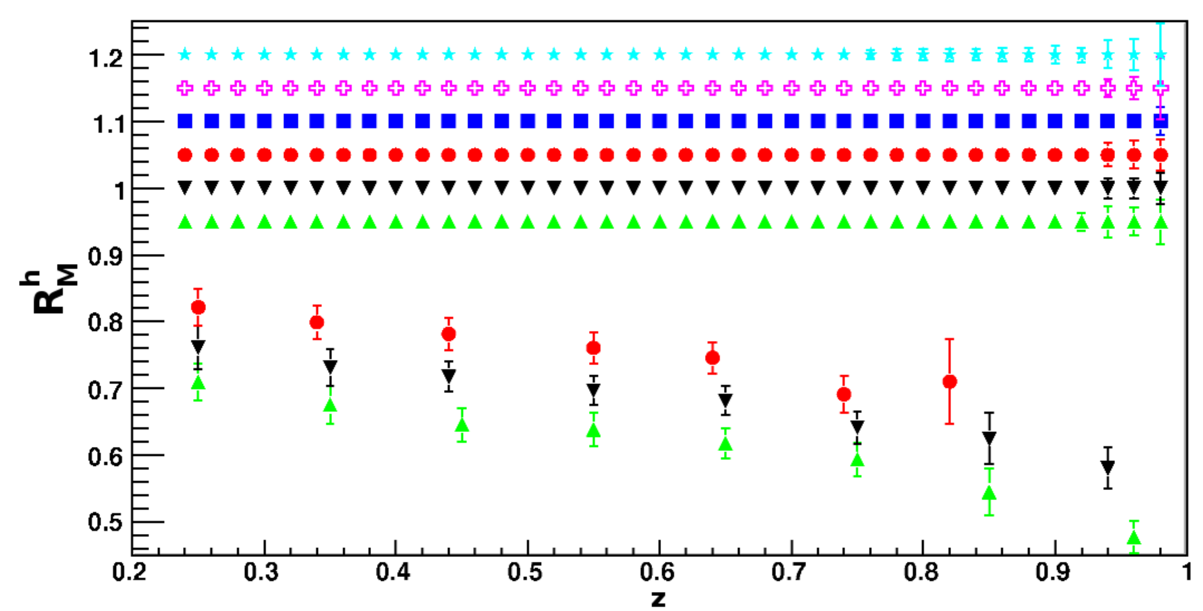

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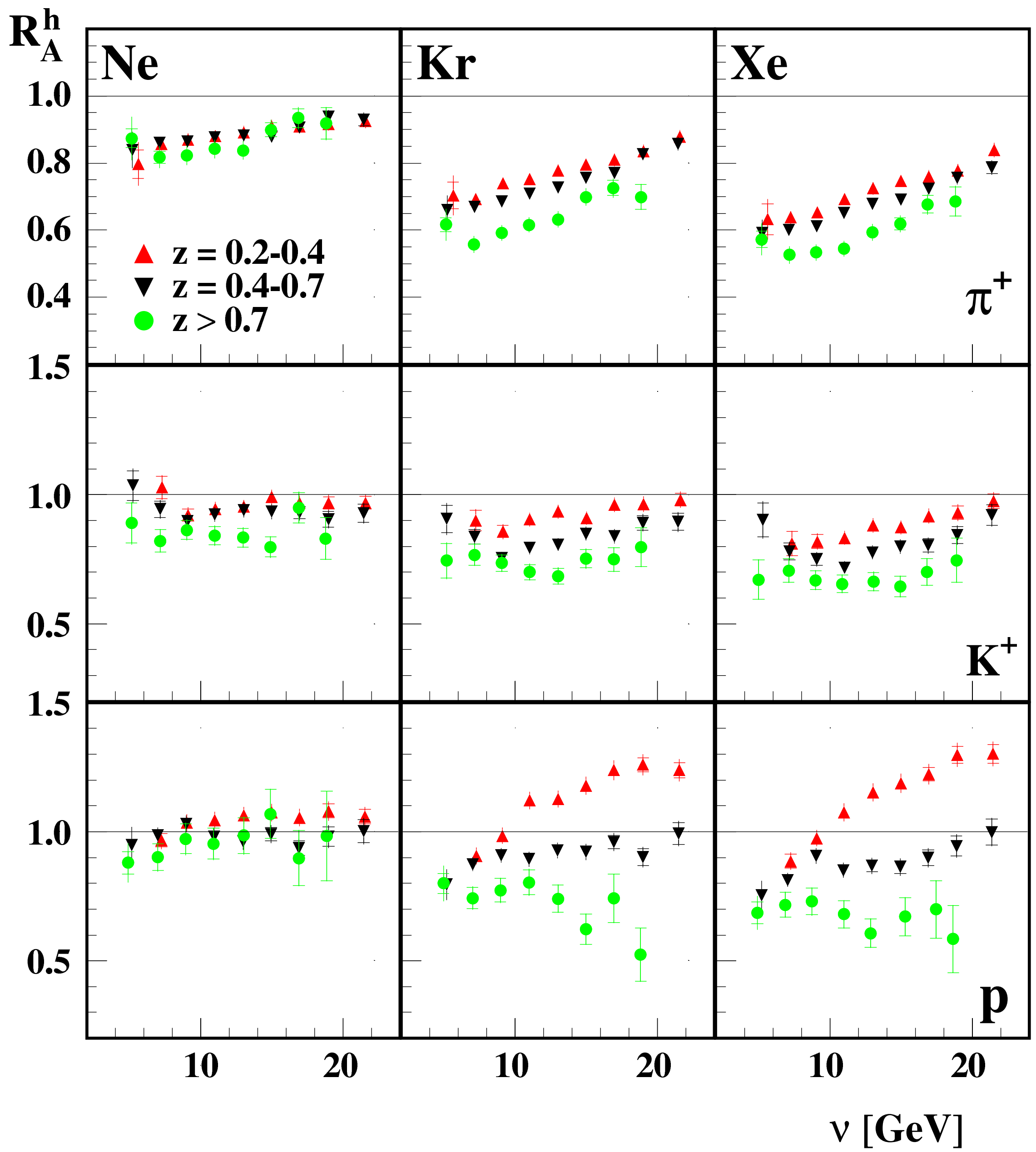

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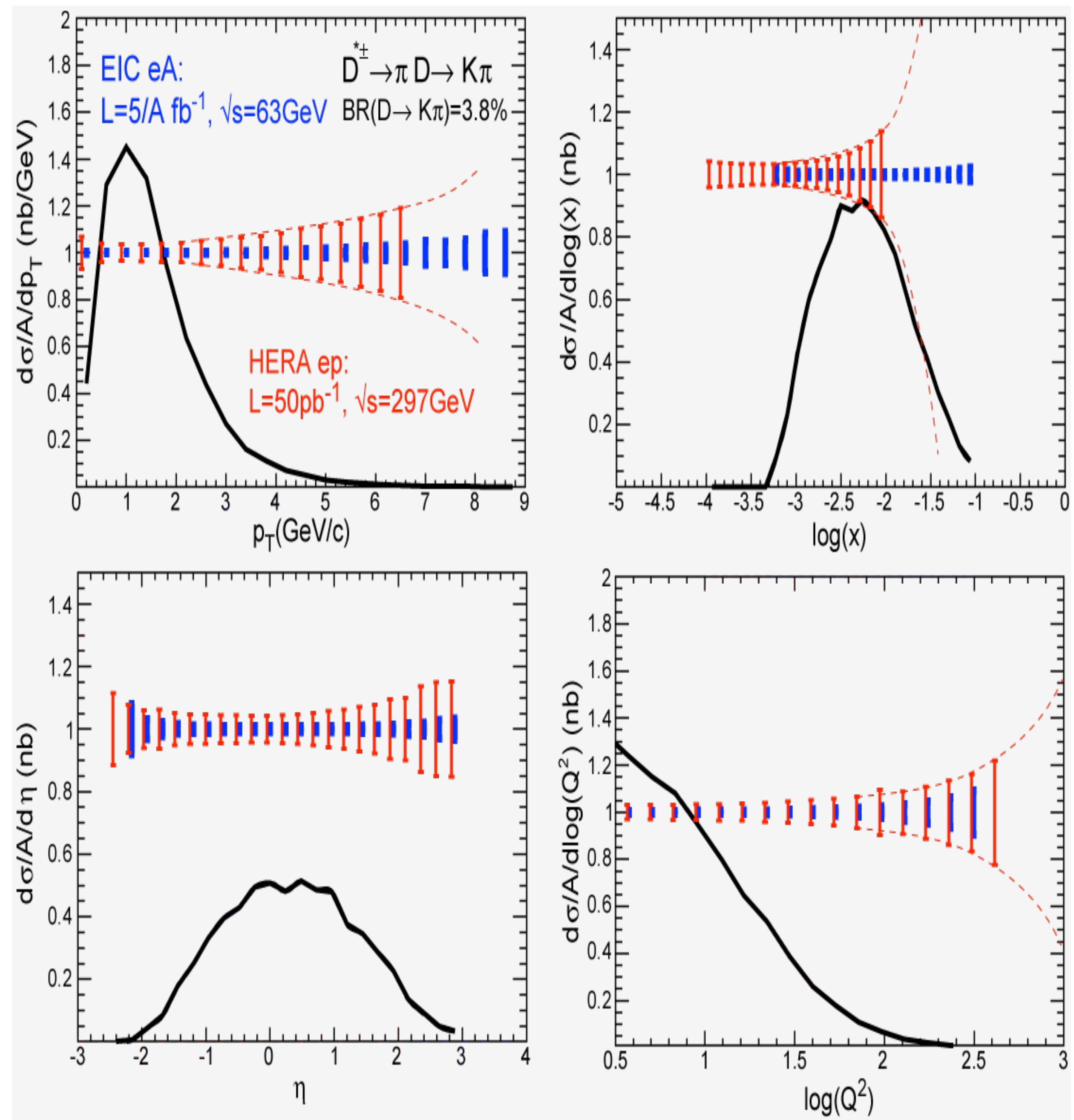

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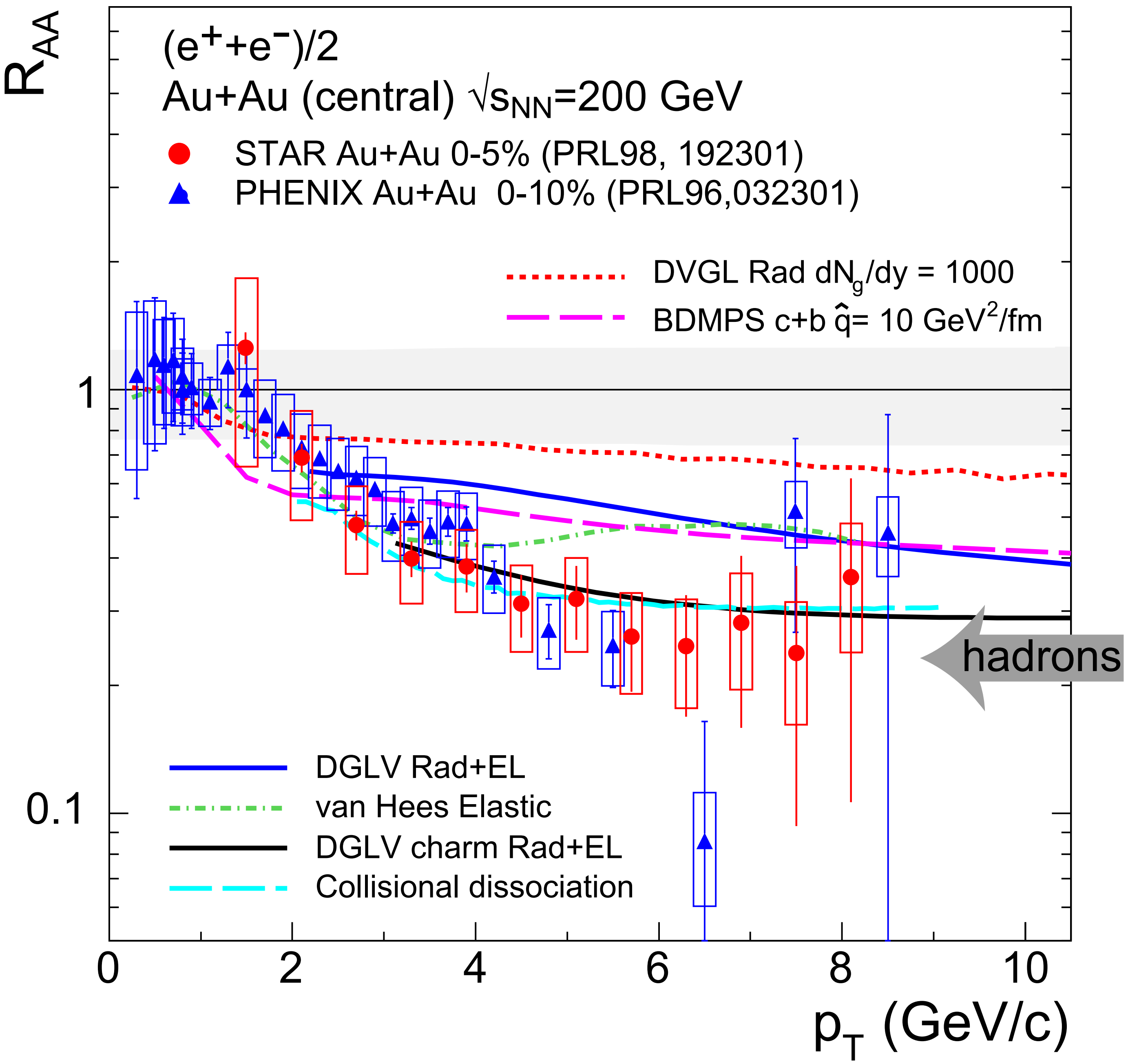

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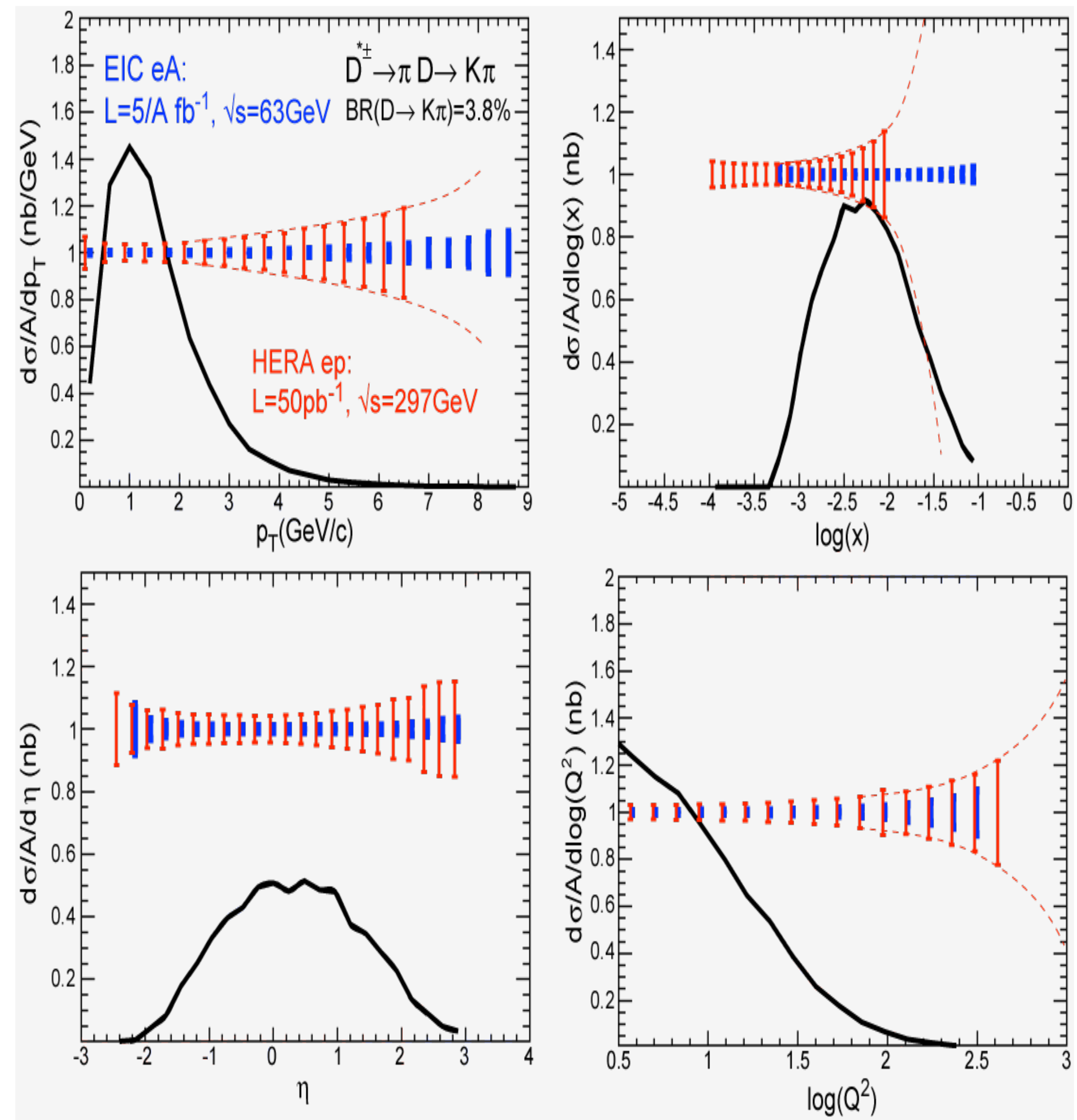

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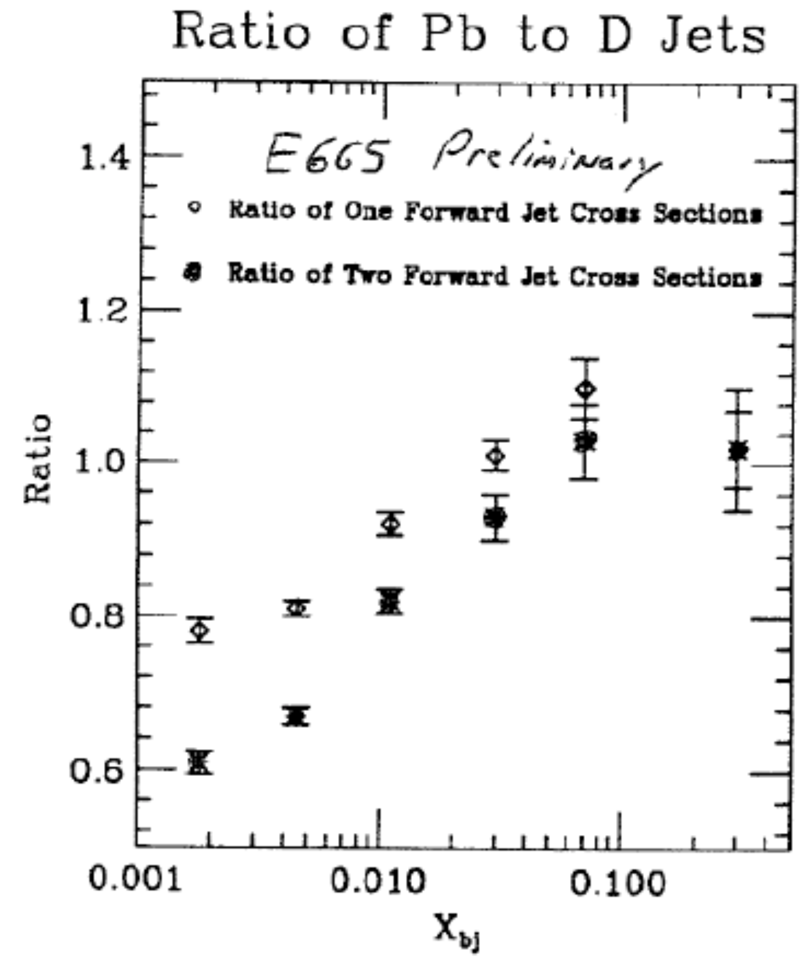

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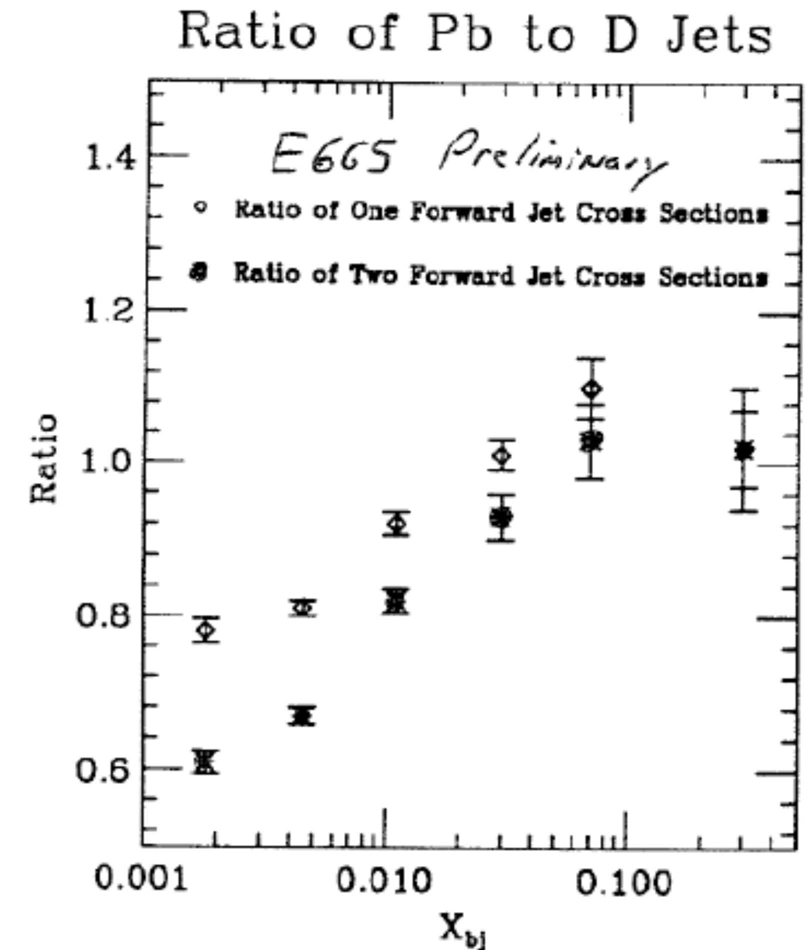

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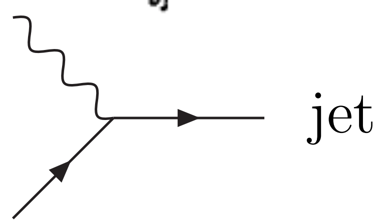

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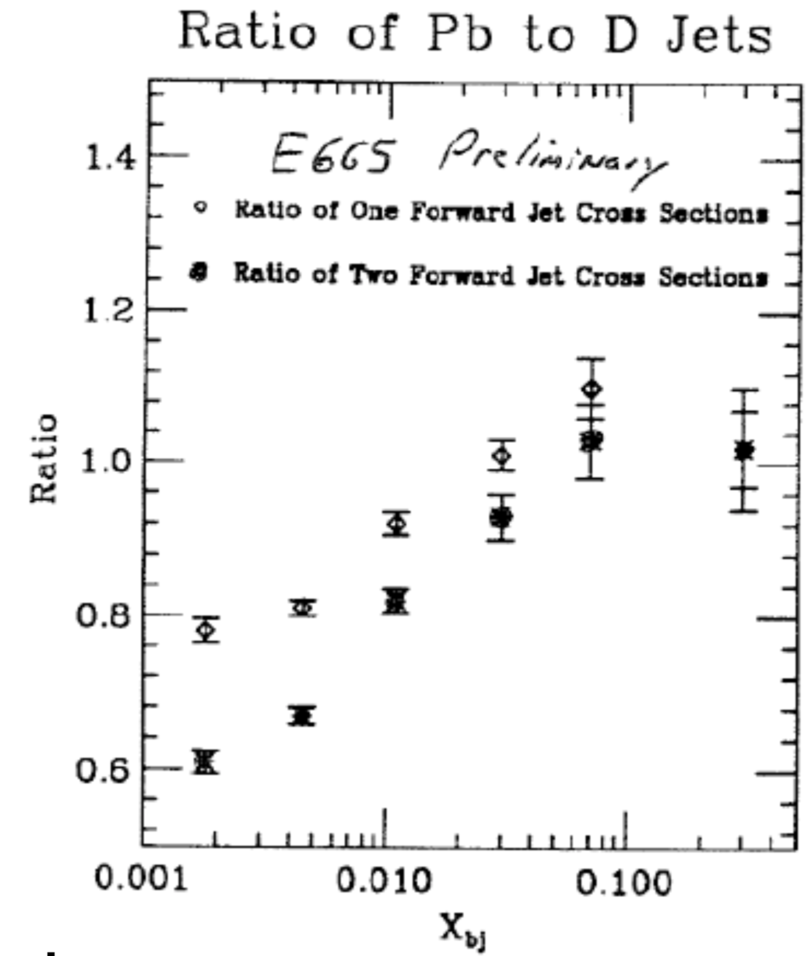

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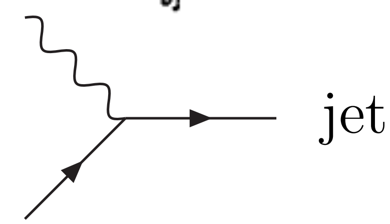

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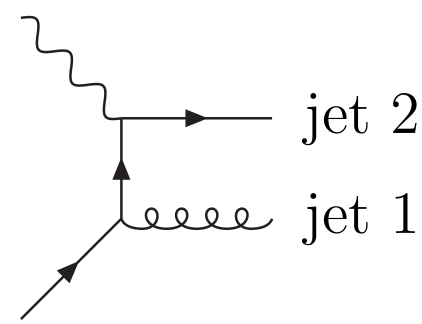

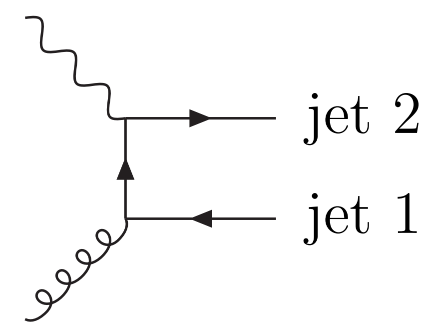

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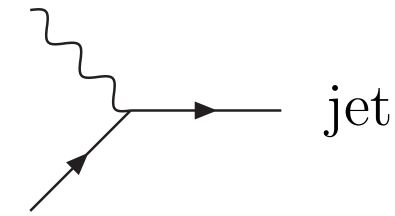

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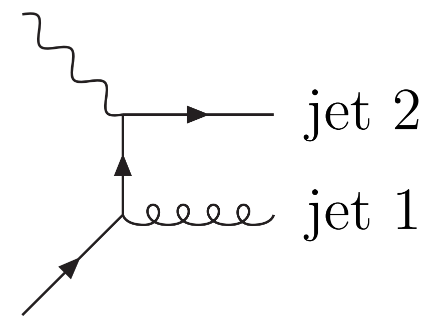

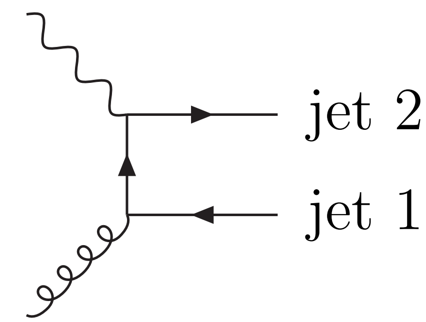

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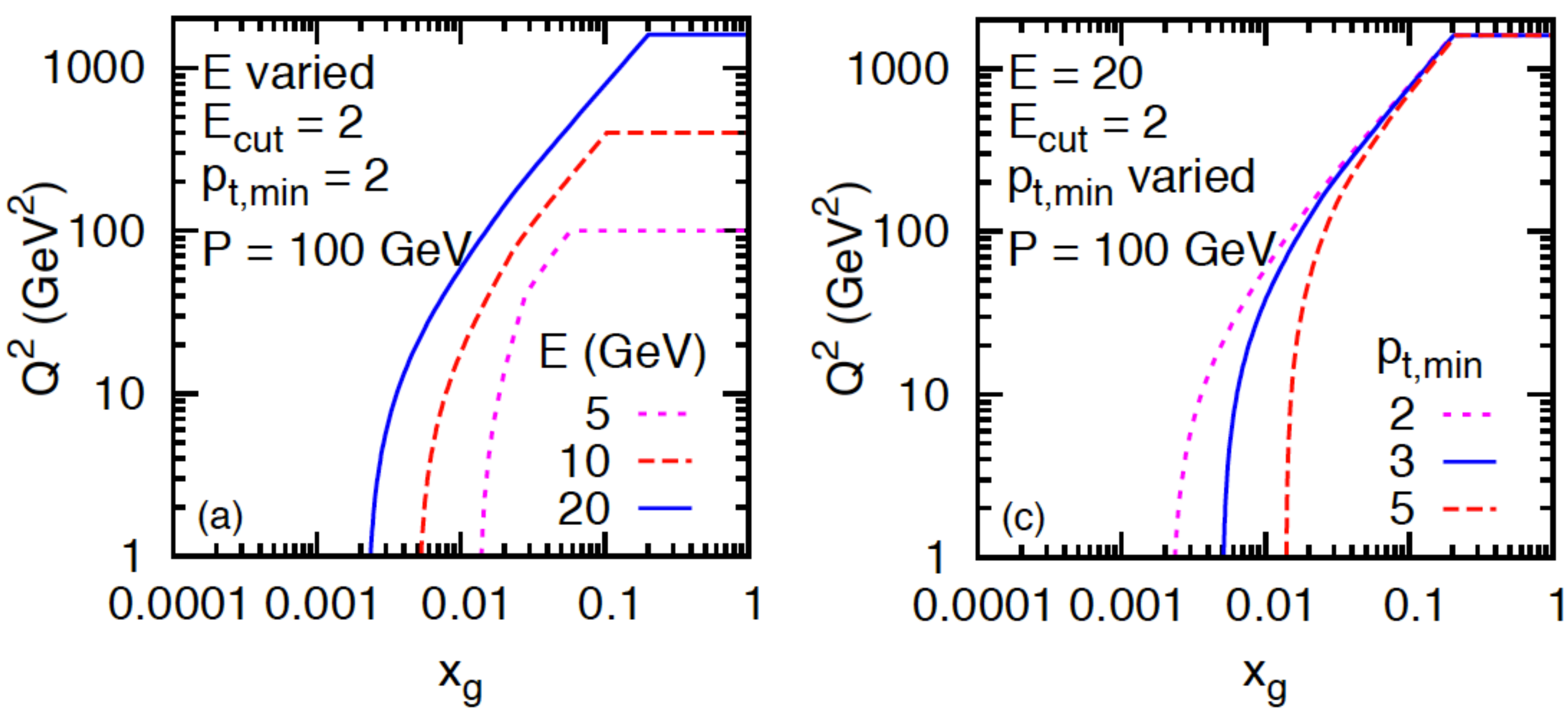

b dependent gluons, gluon correlations from DVCS and diffractive vector meson production

Silver Measurements

Deliverables	Observables	What we learn	Stage-I	Stage-II
b-dependent gluons; gluon correlations	DVCS; diffractive vector mesons	interplay between small-x evolution and confinement	moderate x with light, heavy nuclei	smaller x, saturation

See talk by Tobias Toll on Thursday afternoon

Summary and Conclusions

- The e+p physics programme at an EIC will allow us to study in detail the spin structure of the proton
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- The e+A physics programme at an EIC will give us an unprecedented opportunity to study gluons in nuclei
  - ➡ Low-x: Measure the properties of gluons where saturation is the dominant governing phenomena
  - ➡ Higher-x: Understand how fast partons interact as they traverse nuclear matter and provide new insight into hadronization
- Understanding the role of gluons in nuclei is crucial to understanding RHIC (and LHC) heavy-ion results

Good headway can be made on these measurements already with a stage-I eRHIC ($E_e = 5$ GeV)

- The INT programme in the Fall of 2010 allowed us to formulate the observables in terms of golden and silver measurements
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