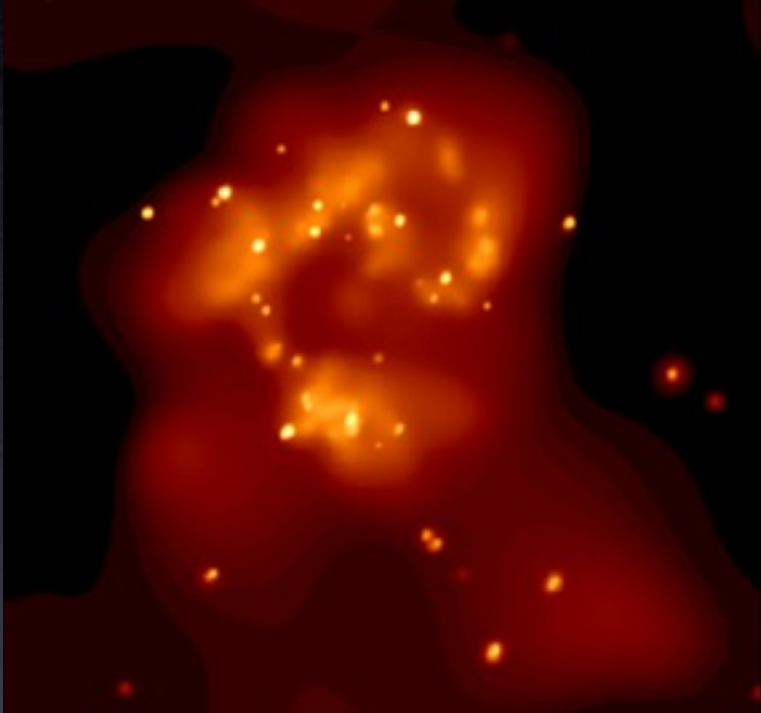


ILCへの期待と 米国の現状

Hitoshi Murayama (IPMU & Berkeley)
将来計画検討小委員会 Jan 23, 2010

Multiple Wavebands in Astronomy




X-Ray (NASA/CXC/SAO/G.Fabbiano et al.)

This image shows a galaxy cluster in the X-ray band, appearing as a dense, glowing orange and red cloud of gas with numerous bright point sources representing individual galaxies.



Optical (NASA/STScI/B.Whitemore)

This image shows the same galaxy cluster in the optical band, revealing the detailed structure of the galaxies and the surrounding intergalactic medium.



Infrared (ESA/ISO/L.Vigroux et al.)

This image shows the galaxy cluster in the infrared band, highlighting the dust and star formation within the galaxies.



Radio (NRAO/MLA)

This image shows the galaxy cluster in the radio band, revealing the synchrotron emission from relativistic electrons and the structure of the radio galaxy.

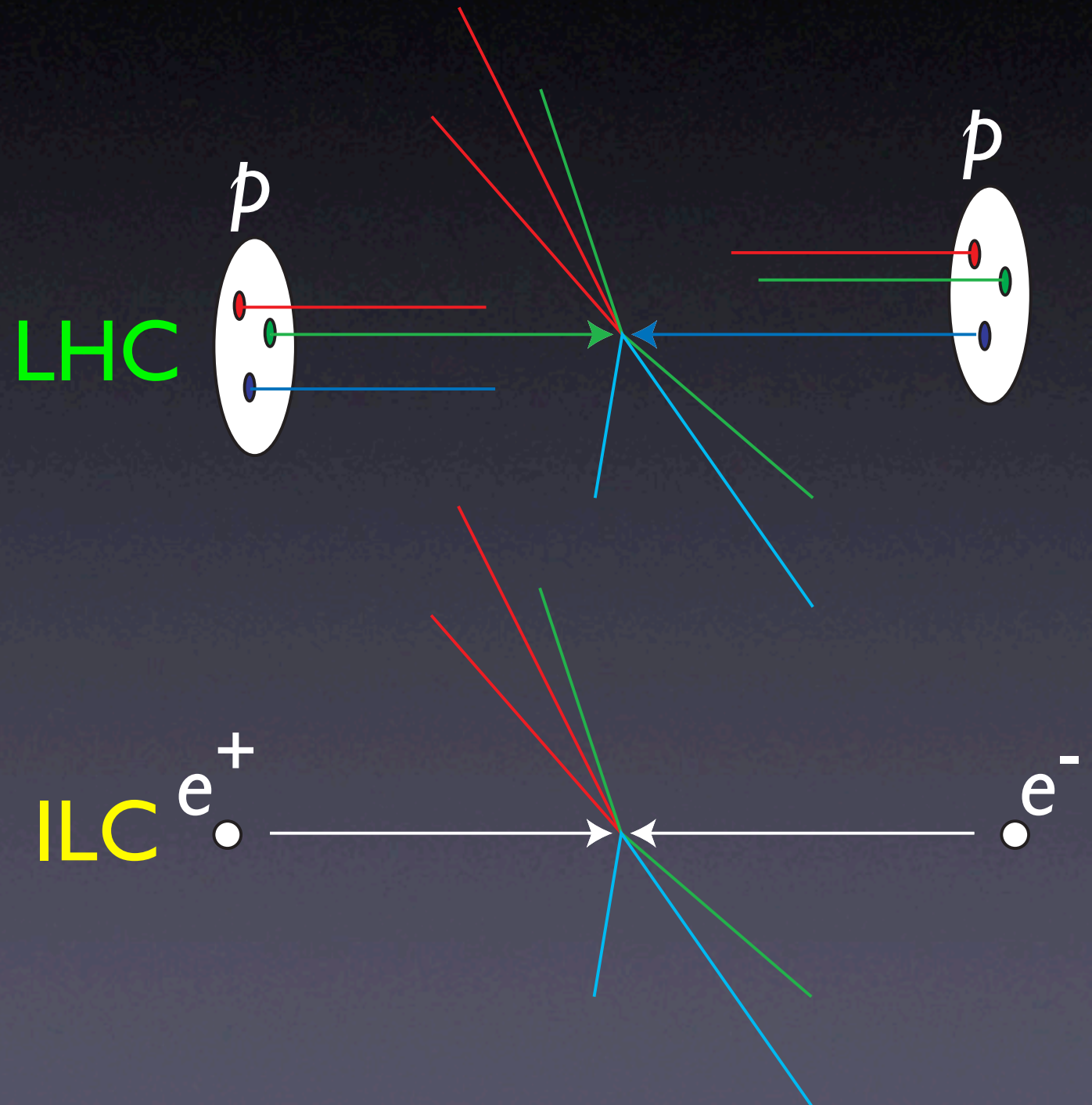


Telescopes vs Accelerators

aim	need	telescopes	accelerators
probe deeper	better resolution	better mirrors, CCD	higher energy
better image	better exposure	larger telescopes, more time	more powerful beams (luminosity)
full understanding	multiple probes	visible, radio, X-ray, infrared, UV, gamma	protons, electrons, neutrinos

ILC

- elementary particles
- well-defined energy, angular momentum
- uses its full energy
- can produce particles democratically
- can capture nearly full information



Obstruction to Cosmology

S. Weinberg “Gravitation and
Cosmology” (1972)

15.11 The Very Early Universe

If we look back into the first 0.0001 sec of cosmic history, we encounter **theoretical problems**. At such temperatures copious number of strongly interacting particles will be in a state of continual mutual interaction and cannot reasonably be expected to obey any simple equation of state.

There are two extremely different simple models that reflect two divergent views of the nature of the strongly interacting particles. **Neither model can be taken seriously.**

Why I look forward
to ILC

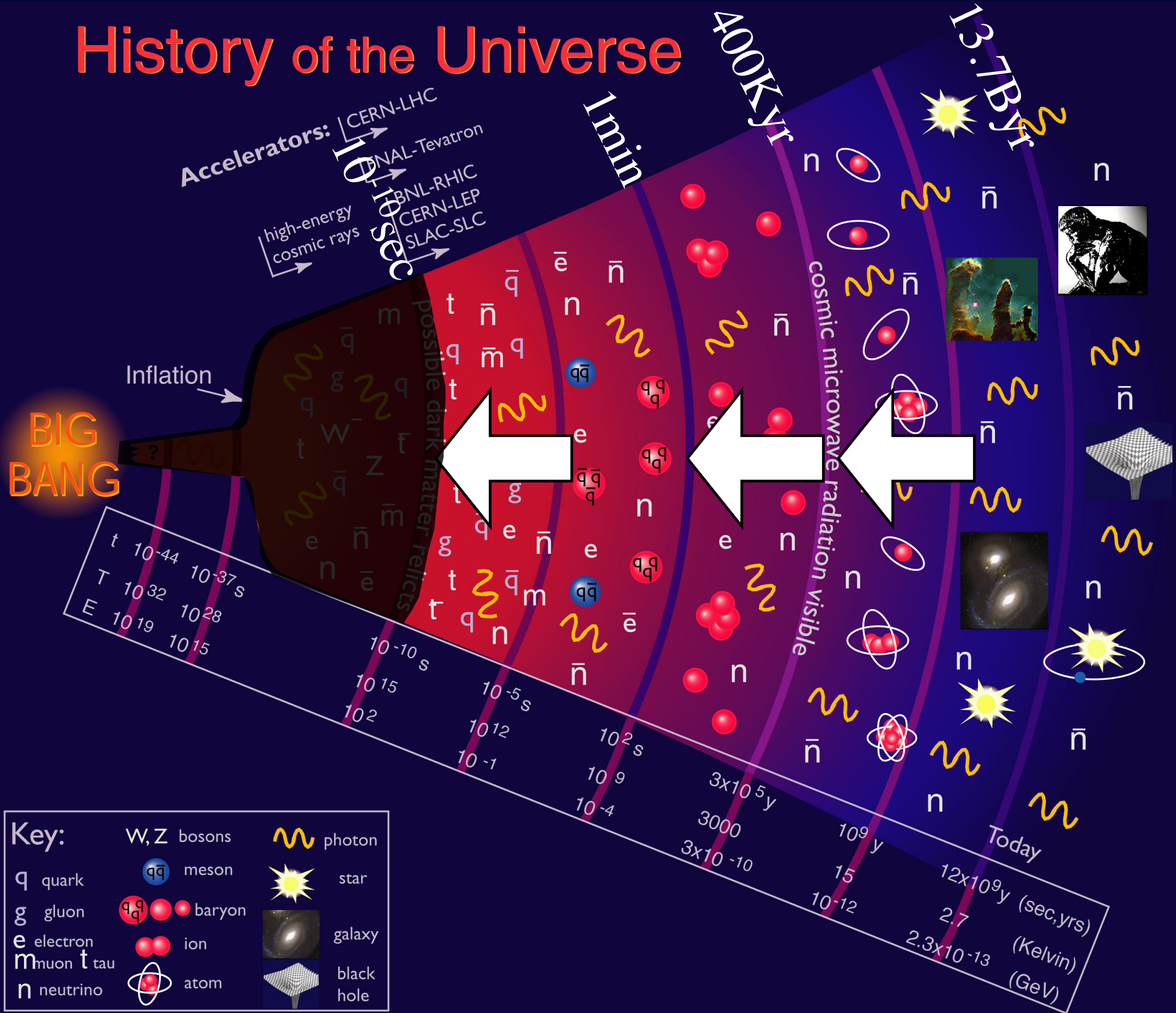
My Ph.D. thesis 1991

“Study of the Symmetry Breaking Physics at JLC”



This thesis is not theory!

History of the Universe



NOT YET
THOUGHT

THOUGHT OF

not yet

NOT YET
THOUGHT OF

TC-TC
bosonic TC
composite Higgs
hypercolor
supercolor
techni-GIM
extended TC

effective susy

susy

NMSSM

MSSM + v

unified SM

axigluon

6th gen

5th gen

4th gen

lepto
guark

fractionally charged

shadow
matter

Spring
Summer

S.T.V vector-like family

double
 charged
 triple
 HSS
 Type 2
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 ZHDSM
 Type II
 spontaneous
 CP
 super

Majeron
axion
familon

NGB

intelligence

↳ sense

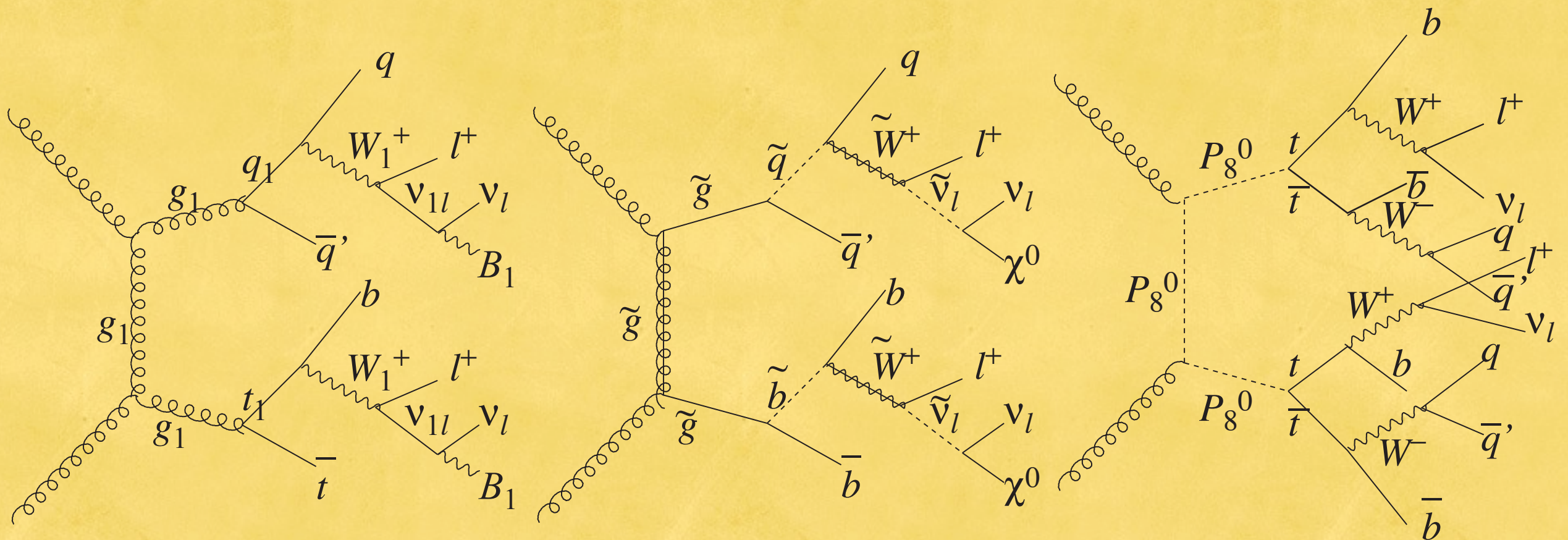
Composite
 w, z

contact

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New physics looks alike

missing E_T , multiple jets, b -jets, (like-sign) di-leptons



UED
spin 1

SUSY
spin 1/2

technicolor
spin 0

+little Higgs with T-parity, warped ED with Z_3 baryon

The New York Times

July 23, 2011

The Other Half of the World Discovered

Geneva, Switzerland

As an example, supersymmetry

“New-York Times level” confidence
still a long way to

“Halliday-Resnick” level confidence

“We have learned that all particles we observe have unique partners of different spin and statistics, called superpartners, that make our theory of elementary particles valid to small distances.”

Reconstruct Lagrangian from data

- Specify the fields
 - mass
 - spin: Klein-Gordon, Dirac, Majorana, gauge
 - $SU(3) \times SU(2) \times U(1)$ quantum numbers
 - mixing of states
- Specify their interactions
 - gauge interactions
 - Yukawa couplings
 - trilinear and quartic scalar couplings

precision SUSY mea

- SUSY spectroscopy
- kinematic fits, parton
wave analysis, Dalitz
analysis, etc
- precision mass, BR
measurements

Squarks

$J=0?$

PDG 2012

The following data are averaged over all light flavors, presumably u, d, s, c with both chiralities. For flavor-tagged data, see listings for Stop and Sbottom. Most results assume minimal supergravity, an untested hypothesis with only five parameters. Alternative interpretation as extra dimensional particles is possible. See KK particle listing.

SQUARK MASS

<u>VALUE (GeV)</u>	<u>DOCUMENT ID</u>	<u>TECN</u>	<u>COMMENT</u>
538±10	OUR FIT		mSUGRA assumptions
532±11	¹ ABBIENDI 11D	CMS	Missing ET with mSUGRA assumptions
541±14	² ADLER 110	ATLAS	Missing ET with mSUGRA assumptions
• • • We do not use the following data for averages, fits, limits, etc • • •			
652±105	³ ABBIENDI 11K	CMS	extended mSUGRA with 5 more parameters

¹ABBIENDI 11D assumes minimal supergravity in the fits to the data of jets and missing energies and set $A_0=0$ and $\tan\beta = 3$. See Fig. 5 of the paper for other choices of A_0 and $\tan\beta$. The result is correlated with the gluino mass M_3 . See listing for gluino.

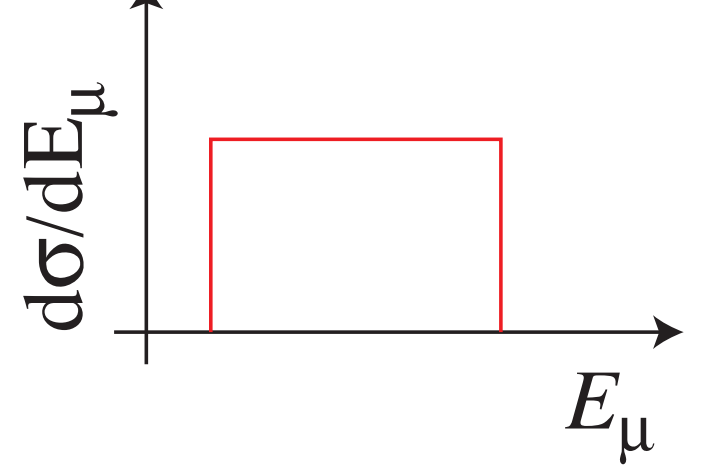
²ADLER 110 uses the same set of assumptions as ABBIENDI 11D, but with $\tan\beta = 5$.

³ABBIENDI 11K extends minimal supergravity by allowing for different scalar masses-squared for H_u , H_d , 5^* and 10 scalars at the GUT scale.

SQUARK DECAY MODES

<u>MODE</u>	<u>BR(%)</u>	<u>DOCUMENT ID</u>	<u>TECN</u>	<u>COMMENT</u>
j+miss	32±5	ABE 10U	ATLAS	
j l+miss	73±10	ABE 10U	ATLAS	lepton universality
j e+miss	22±8	ABE 10U	ATLAS	
j μ +miss	25±7	ABE 10U	ATLAS	
q χ^+	seen	ABE 10U	ATLAS	

$$\tilde{\mu} \rightarrow \mu \chi^0$$



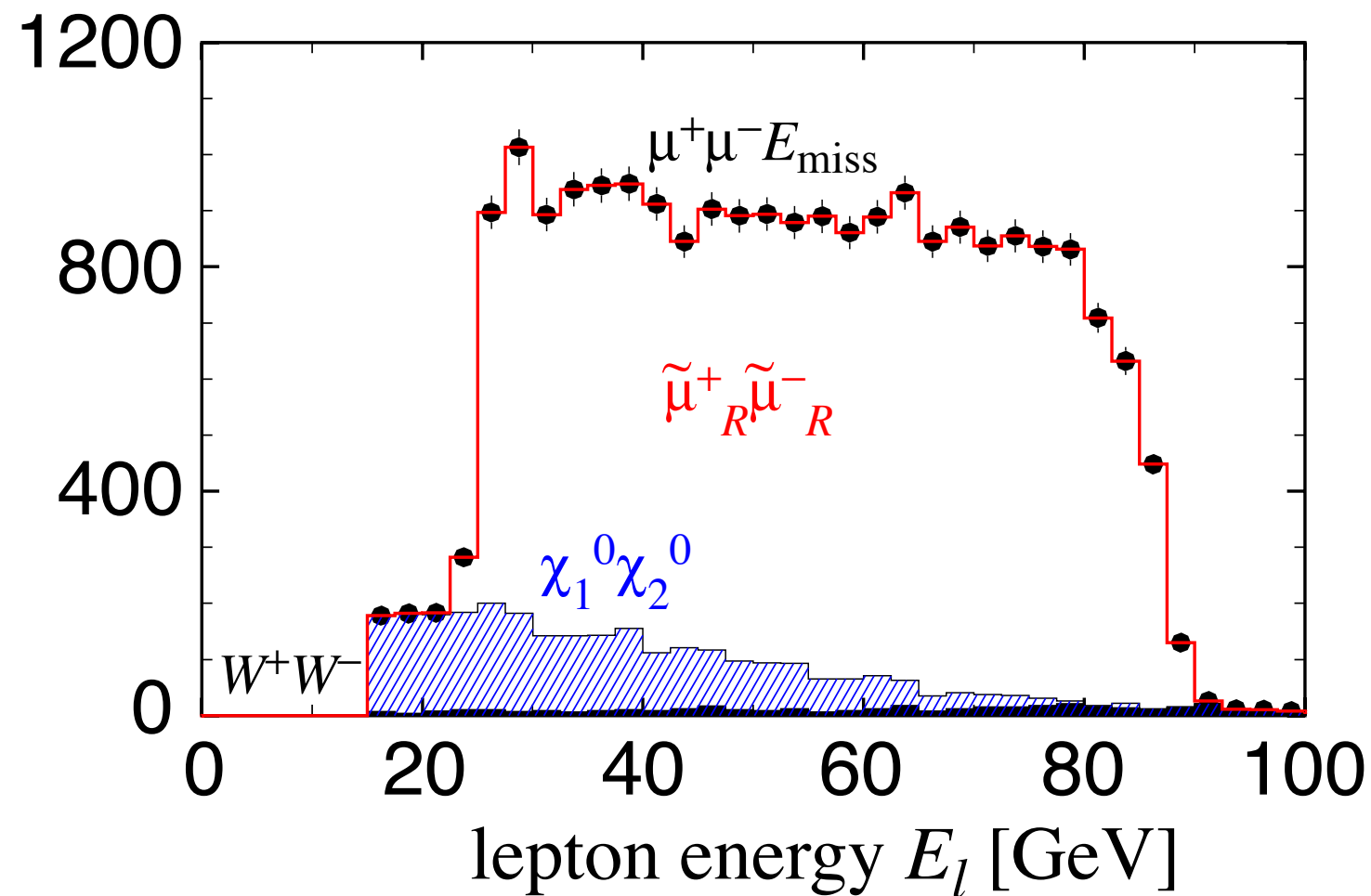
$$E_\mu = \frac{m_{\tilde{\mu}}}{2} \left(1 - \frac{m_{\chi^0}^2}{m_{\tilde{\mu}}^2} \right) \gamma_{\tilde{\mu}} (1 + \beta_{\tilde{\mu}} \cos \hat{\theta})$$

$$\frac{d\sigma}{dE_\mu} \propto \frac{d\sigma}{d\cos \hat{\theta}} = \text{constant}$$

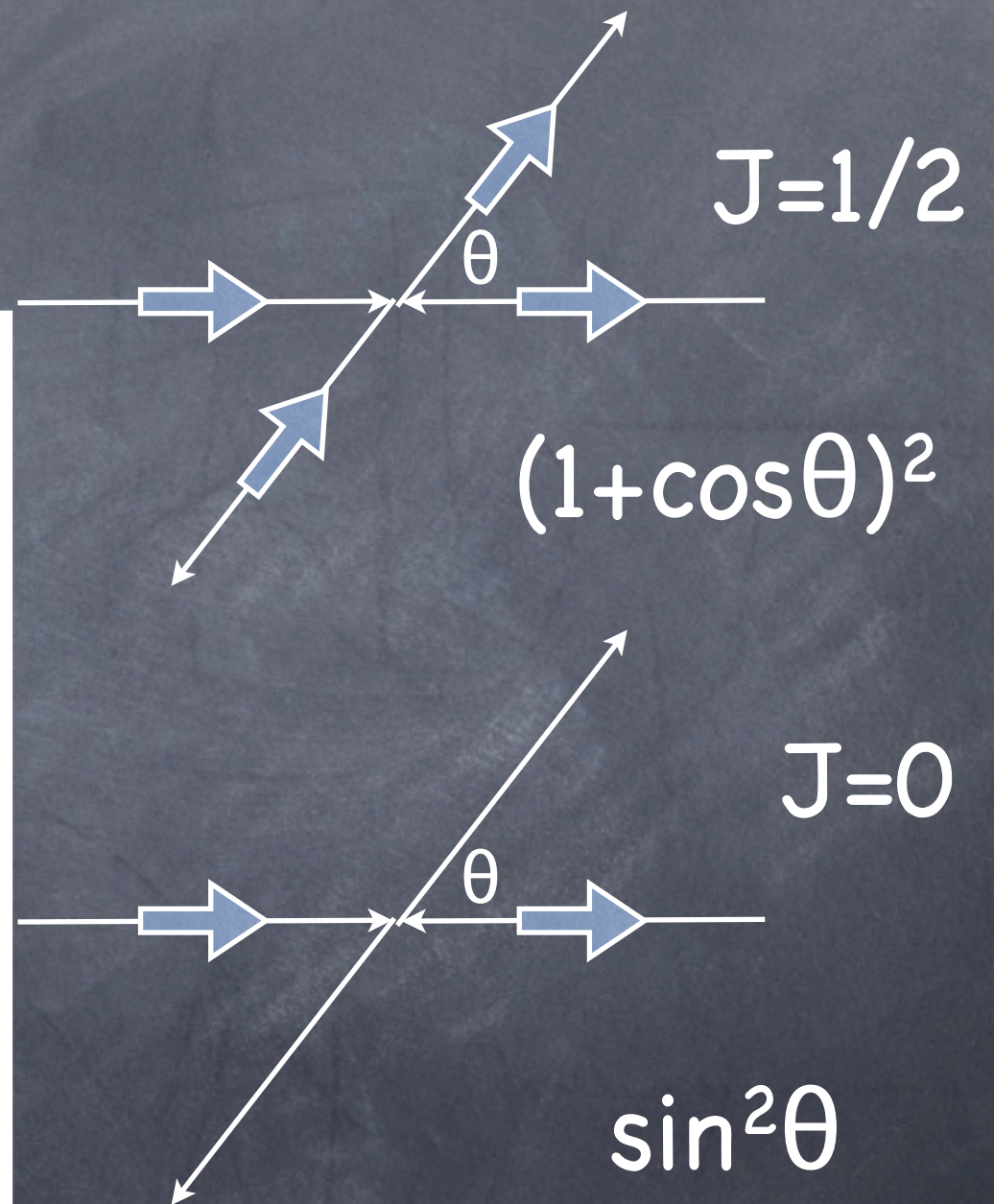
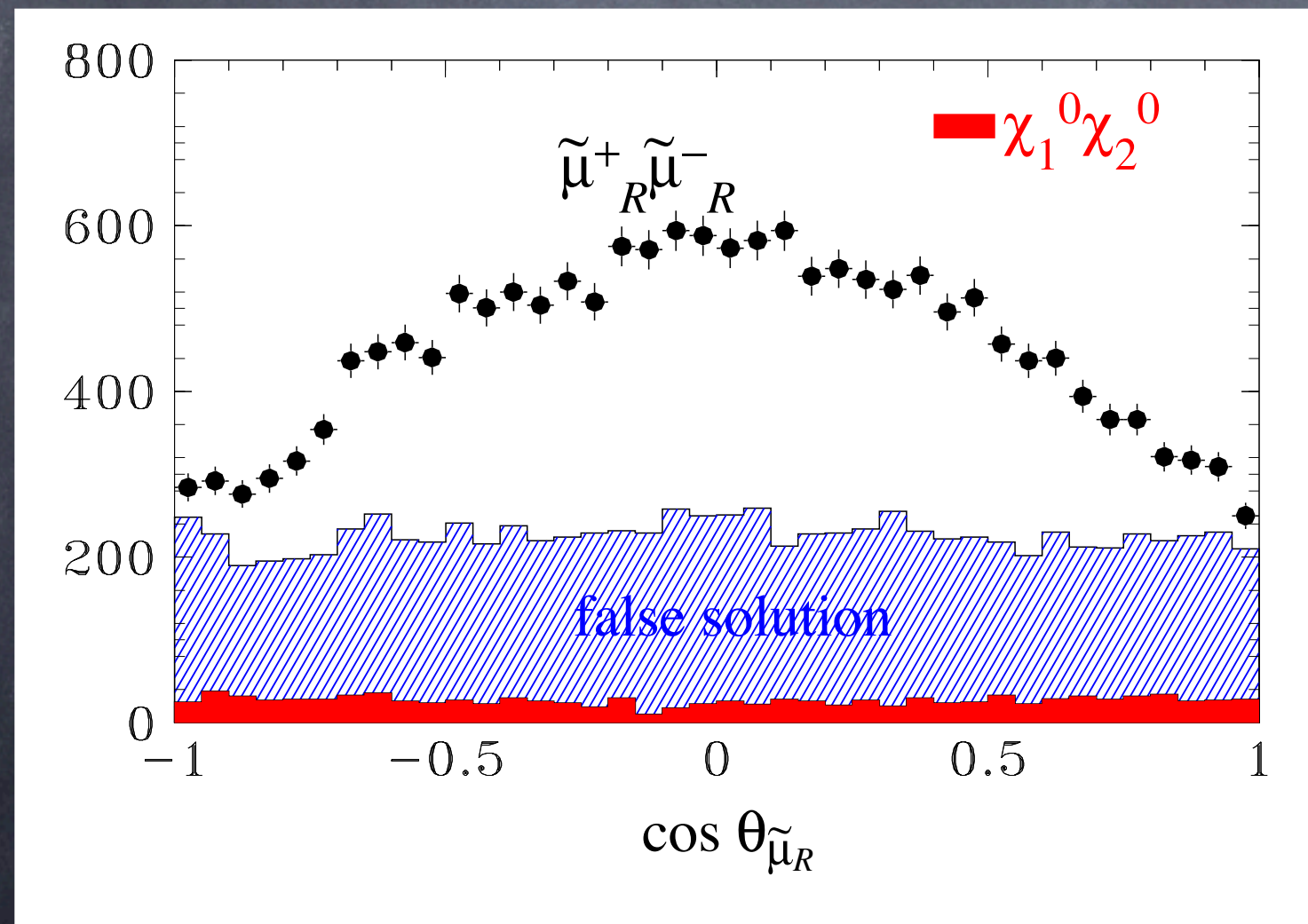
fit to the kinetic distribution

$$m_{\tilde{\mu}} = 132.0 \pm 0.3 \text{ GeV}$$

$$m_{\tilde{\chi}^0} = 71.9 \pm 0.1 \text{ GeV}$$

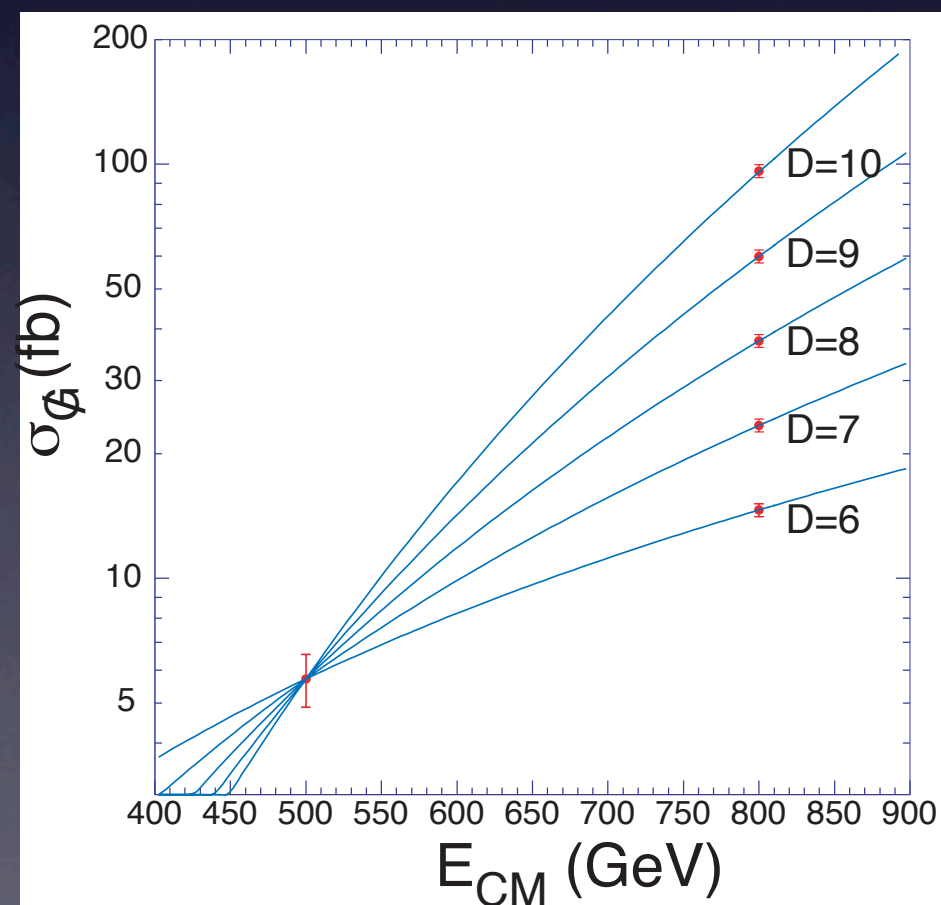
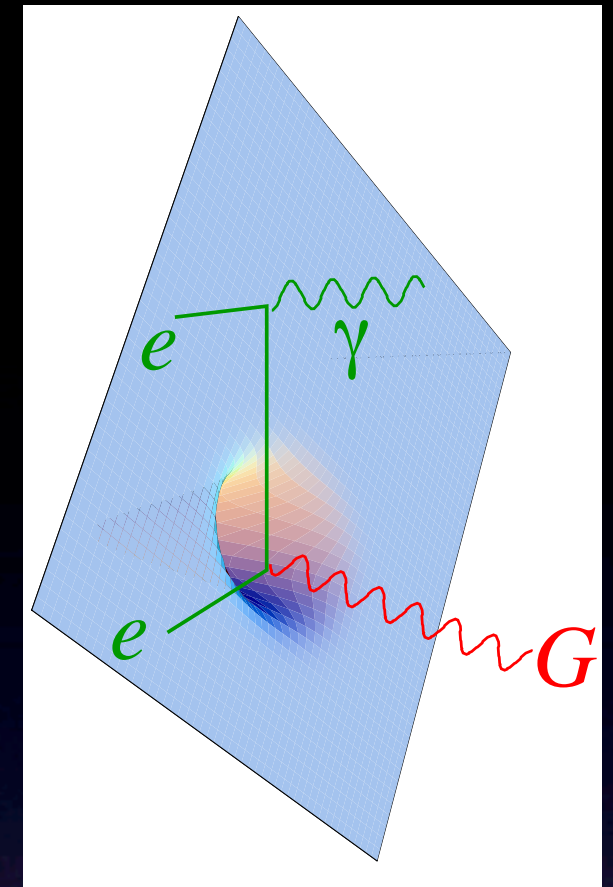


Smuon has spin 0

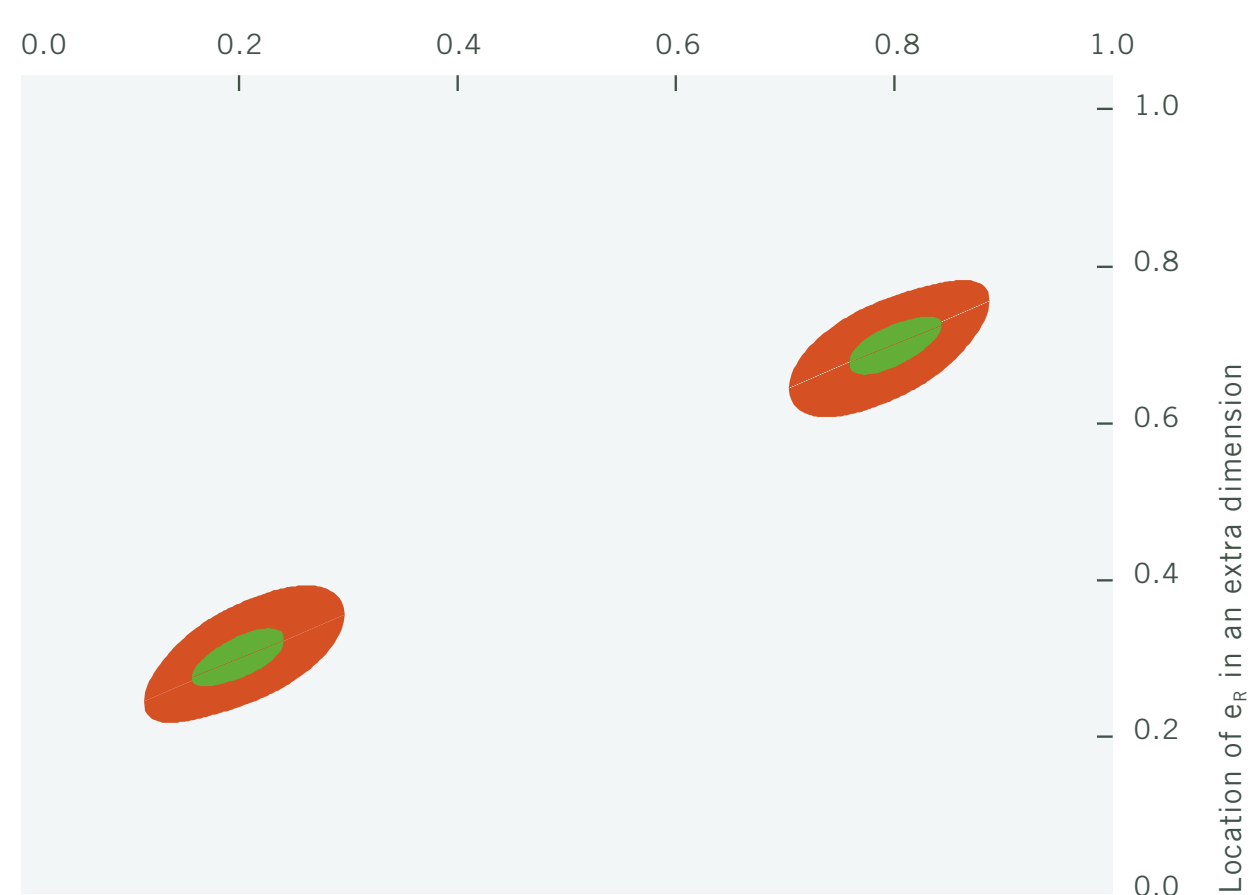


Extra D

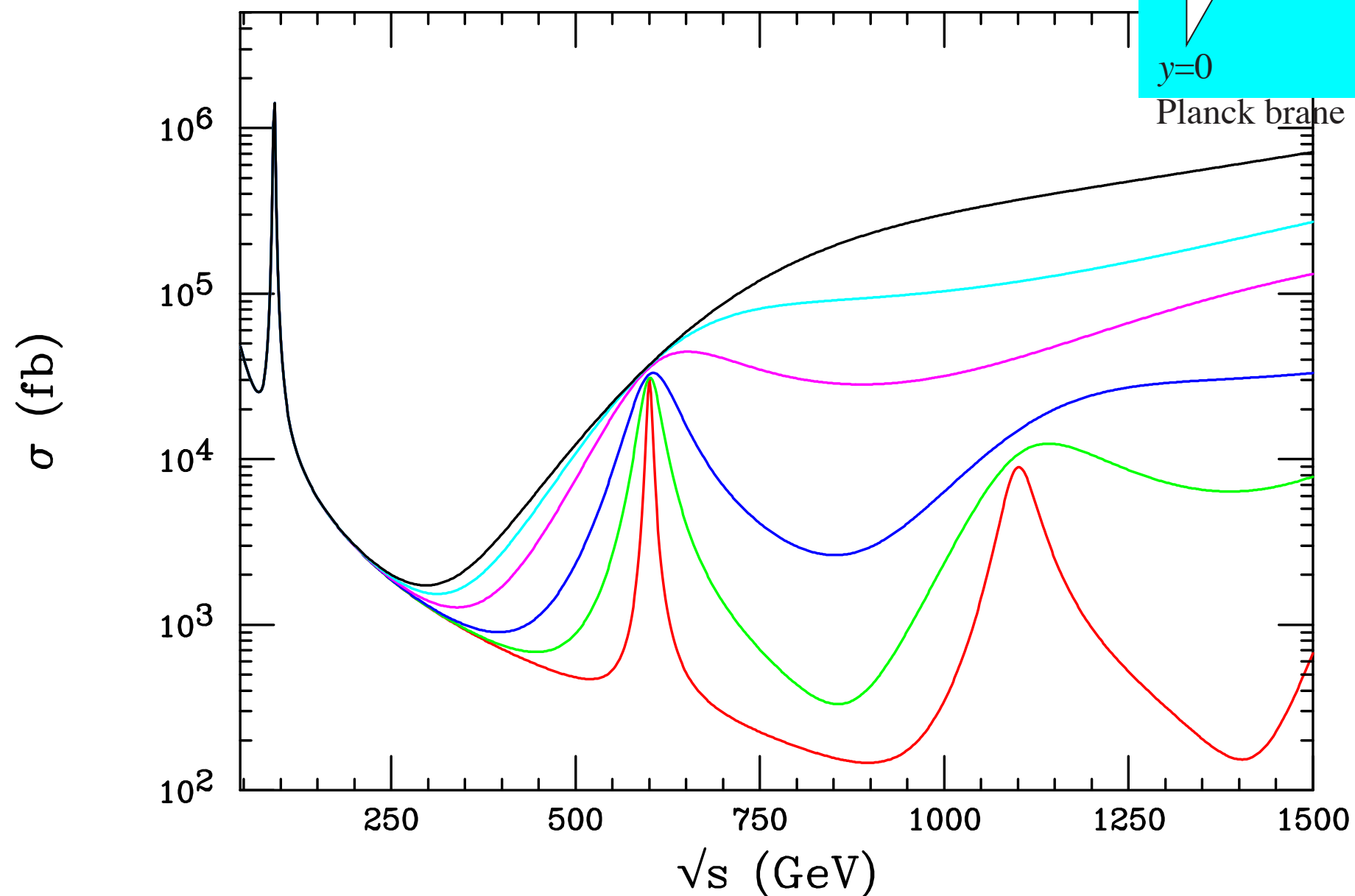
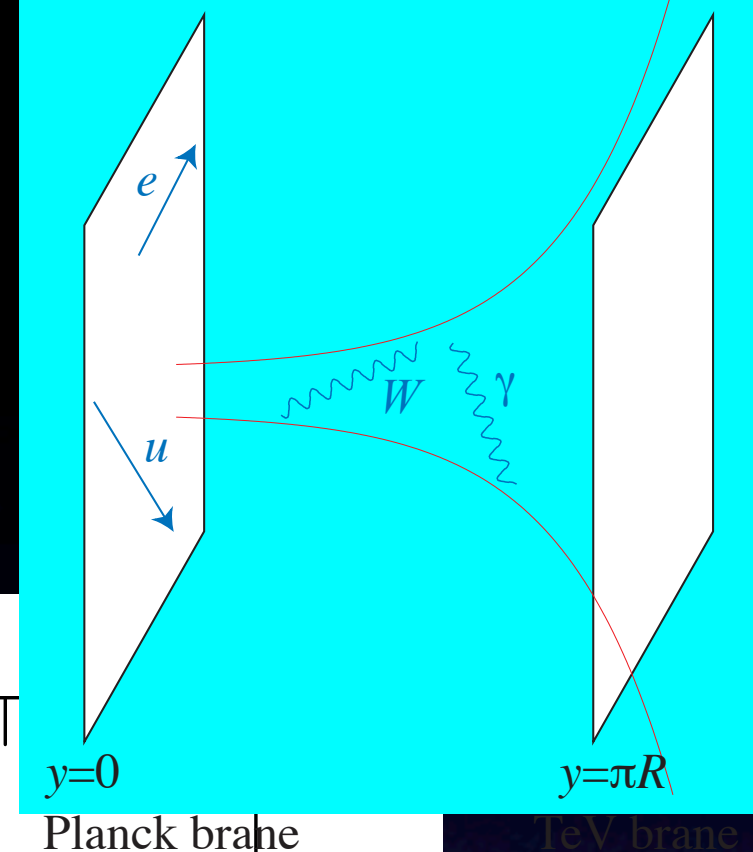
- measure the number of dimensions
- location of the wave functions



Location of e_L in an extra dimension



warped extra D measure the “shape”

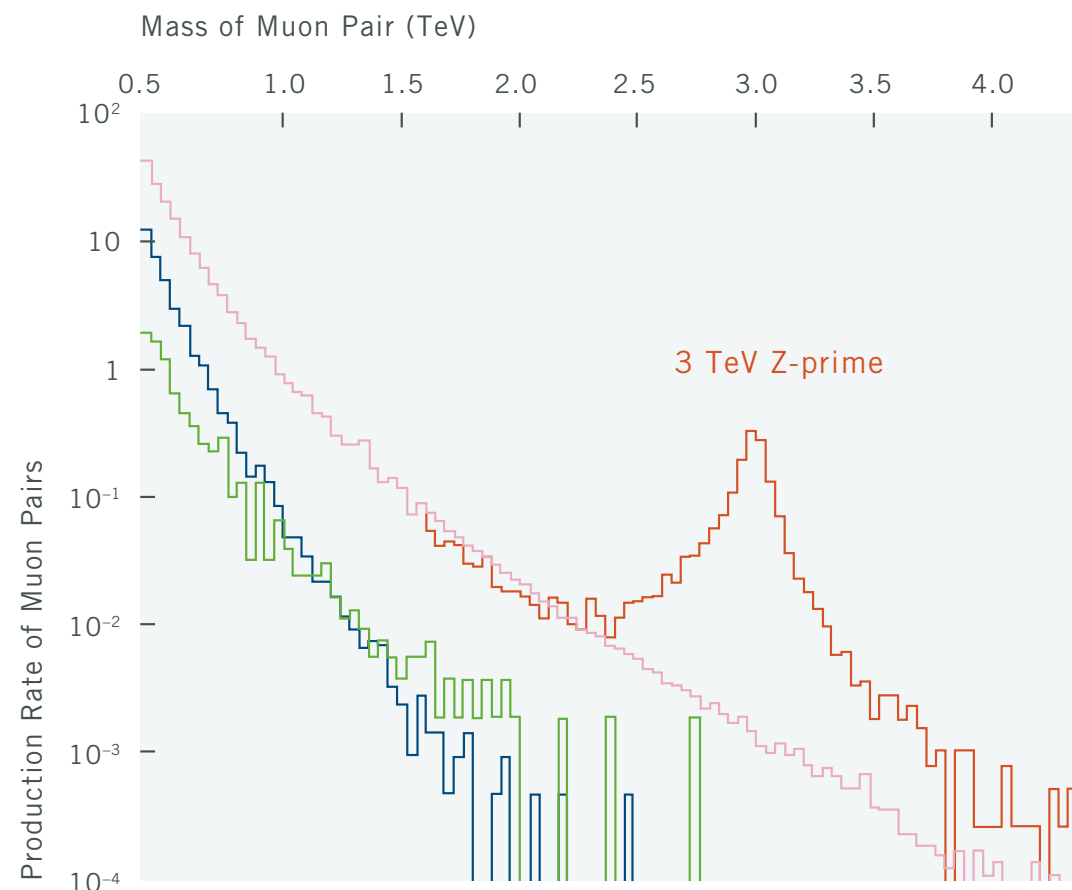


$e^+e^- \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$ for various curvatures of 5th D

Geometry

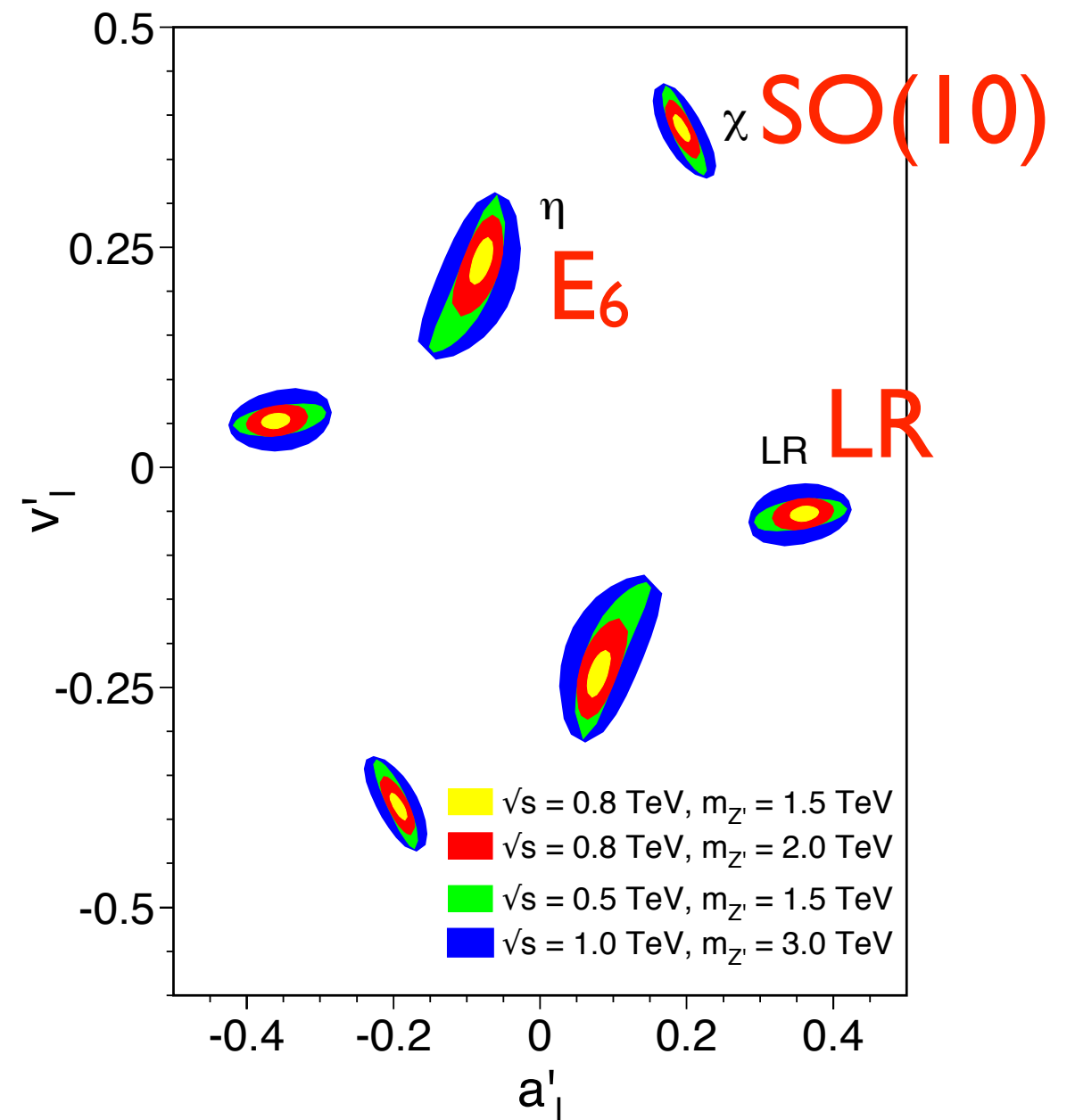
- Mathematics: the complete set of harmonic functions \Leftrightarrow geometry
- Physics: harmonic functions = KK modes
- especially low-lying modes more sensitive to topology and shape of space
- We can in principle reconstruct the geometry from KK spectroscopy

New force: Z'



$\sim 1/2$ event/bin/fb $^{-1}$

What kind of force?



Einstein's Telescope

- With both LHC and ILC, we hope to see way beyond the energy scale we can probe directly, *i.e.* GUT and string scales



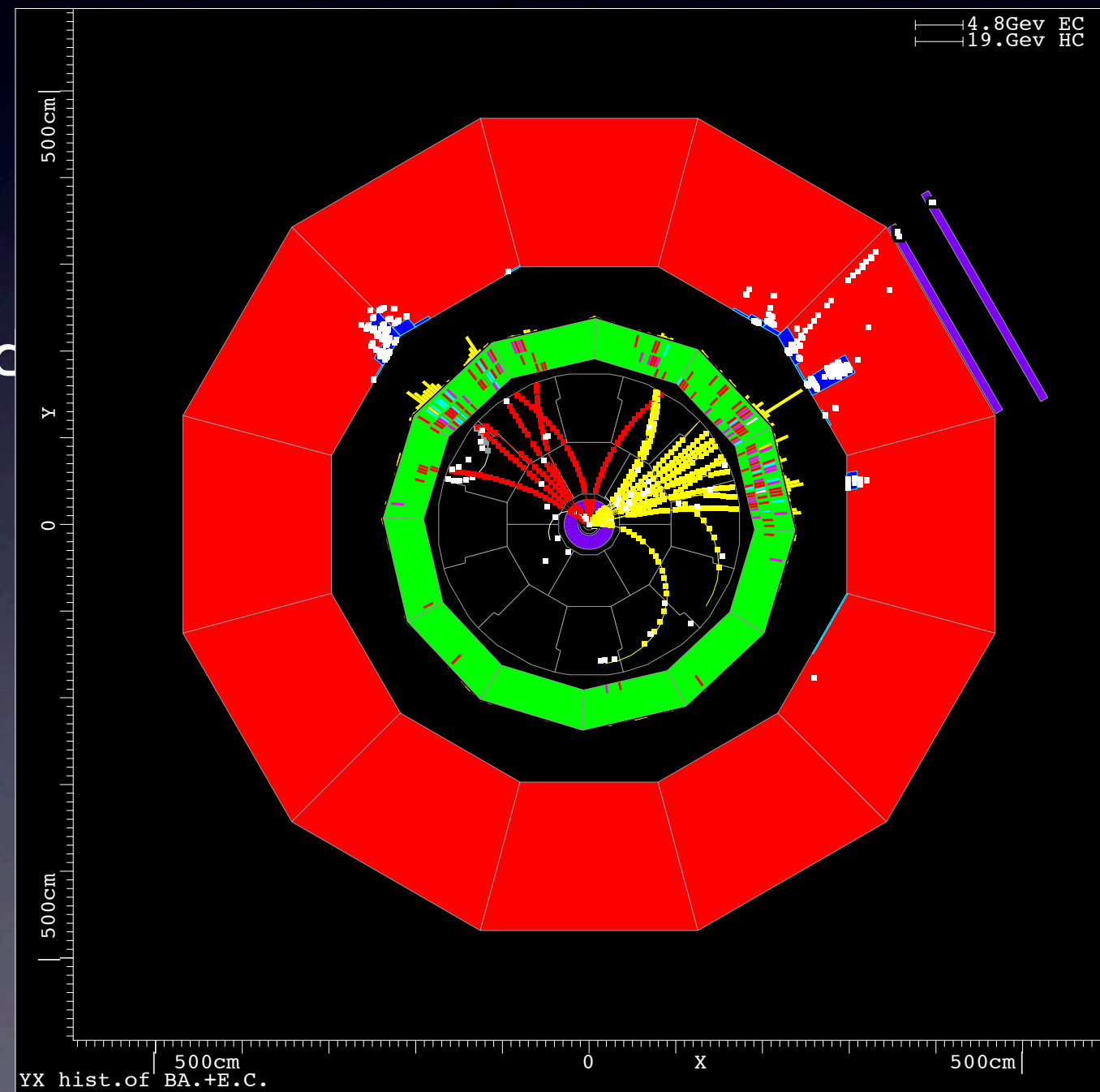
Producing Dark Matter in the laboratory

- Collision of high-energy particles mimic Big Bang
- We hope to create Dark Matter particles in the laboratory
- Look for events where energy and momenta are unbalanced

“missing energy” E_{miss}

- **Something** is escaping the detector
- electrically neutral, weakly interacting

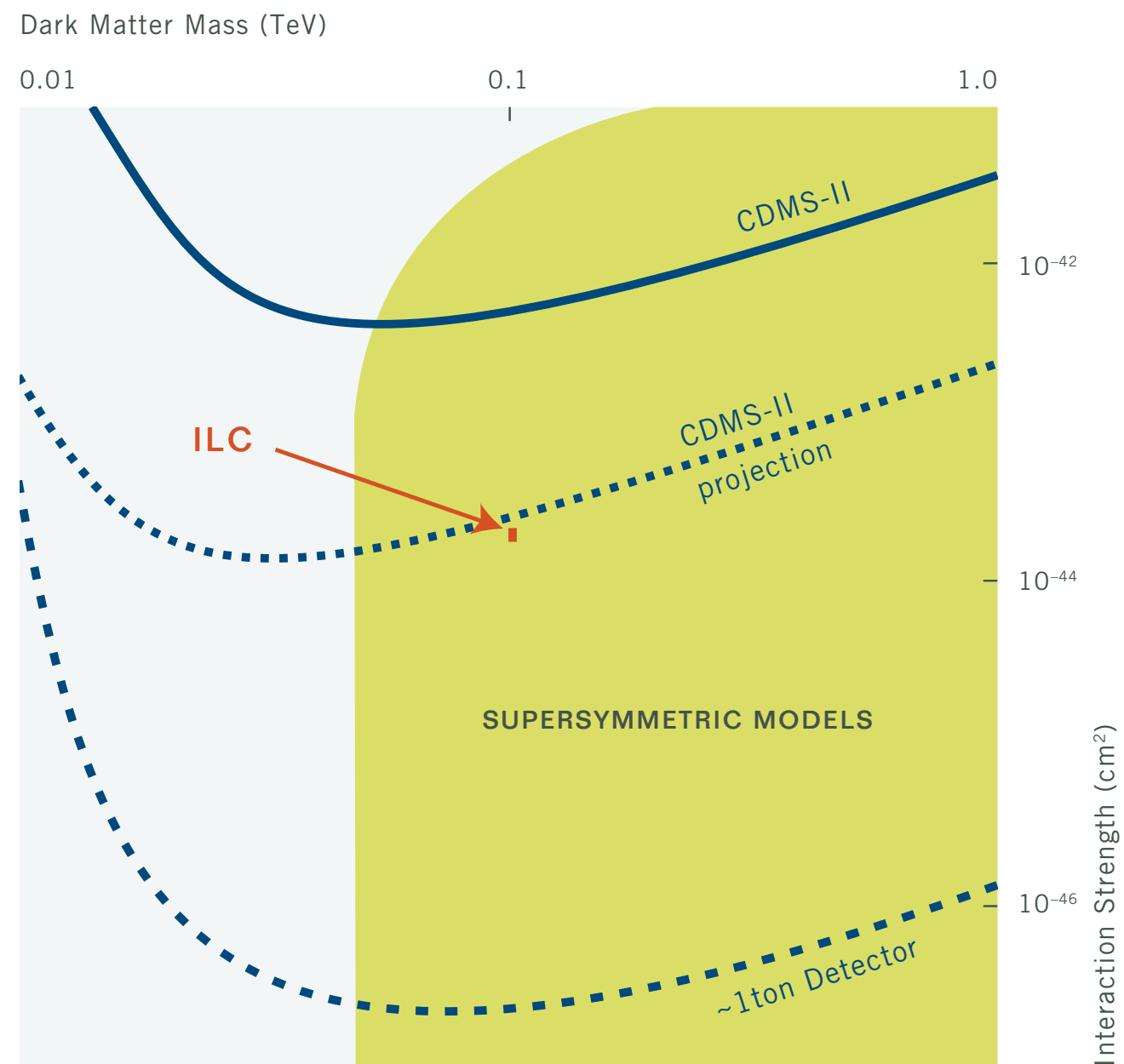
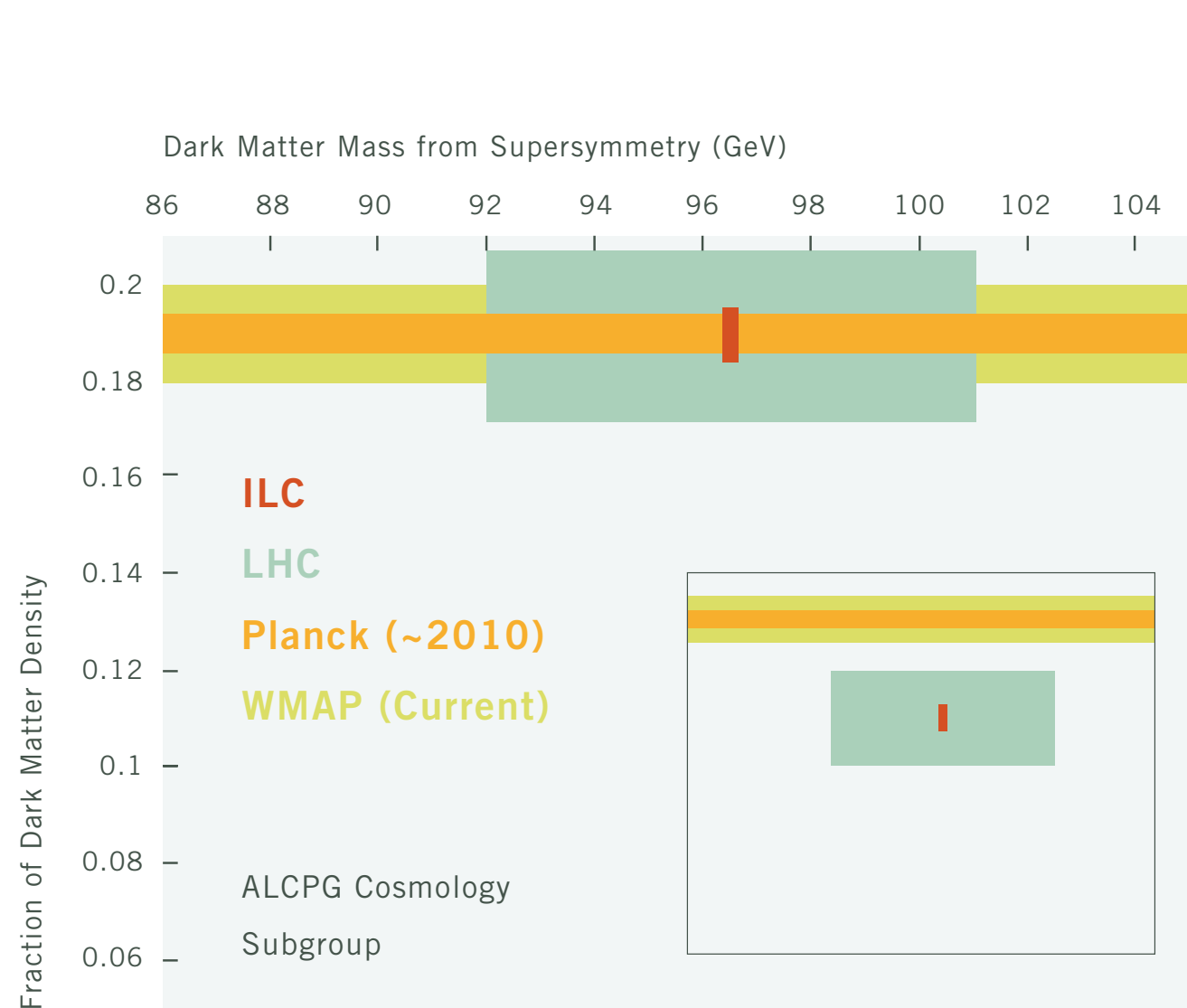
⇒ **Dark Matter!?**



Dark Matter

abundance

direct cross section



STAU COANNIHILLATION

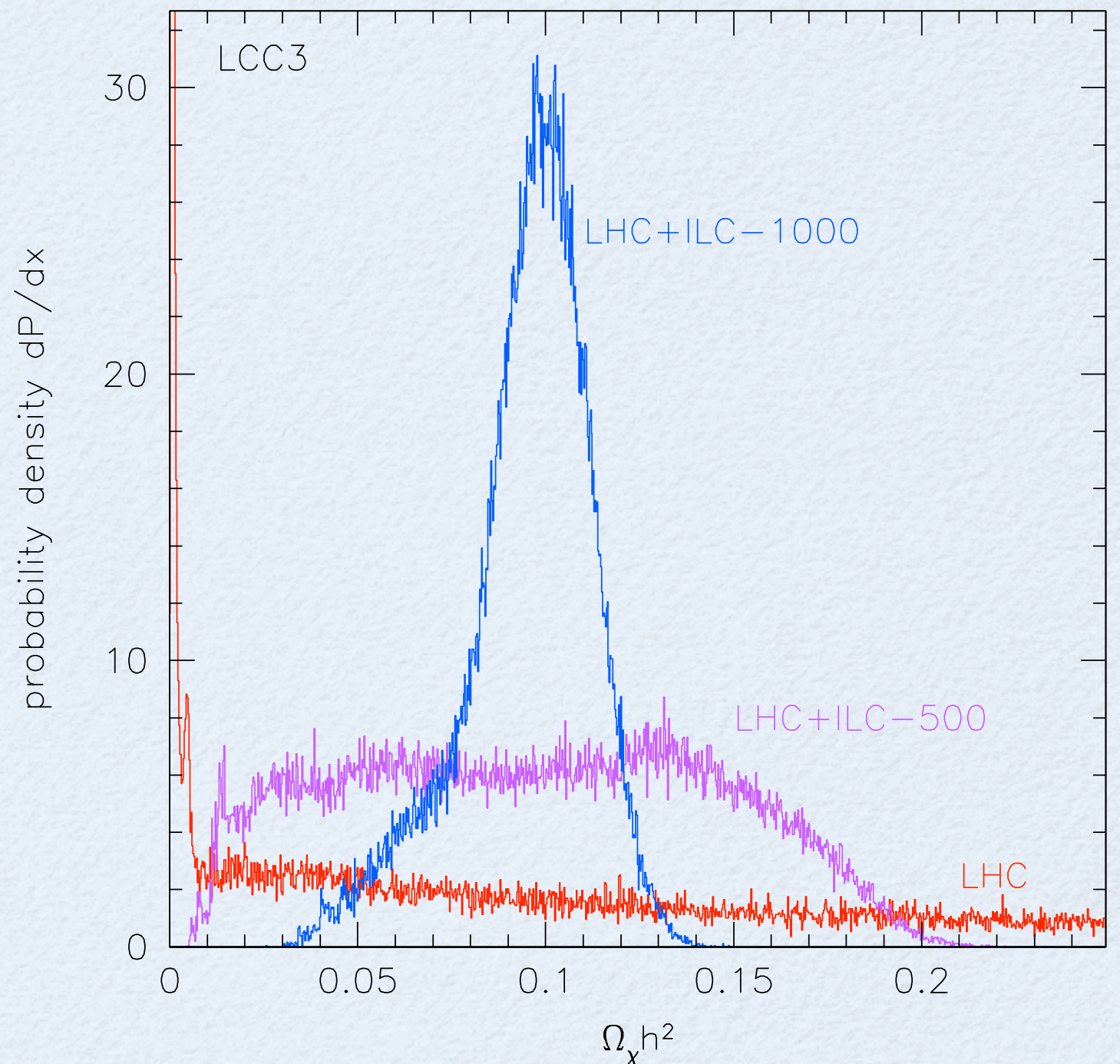
LHC data are not sensitive
to mass difference
between LSP and stau

ILC@1TeV give
important information

$\delta\Omega$

167% (LHC@300fb⁻¹)

18% (ILC@500fb⁻¹)



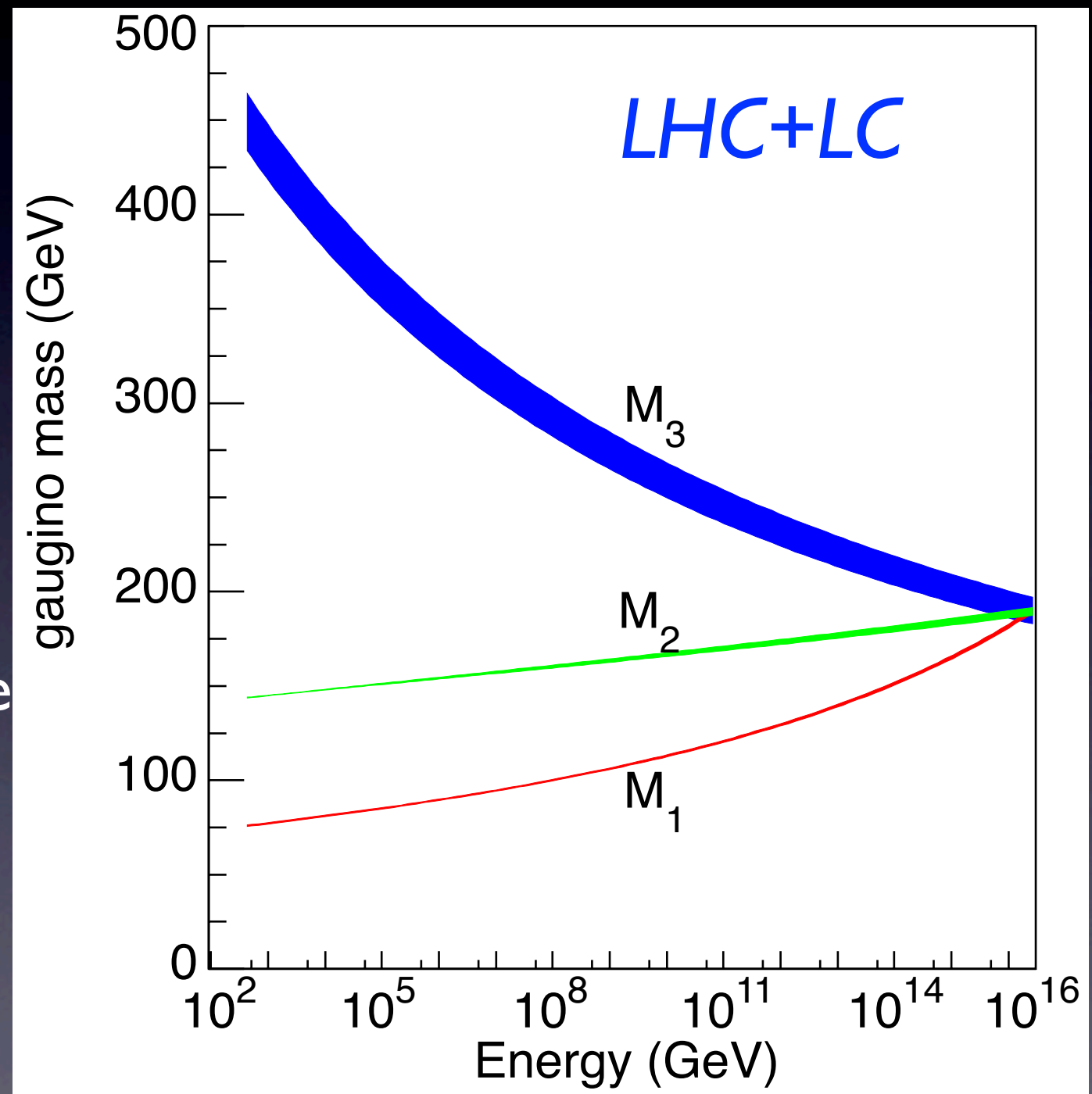
Shimizu, taken from E. Baltz et al

Superpartners as probe

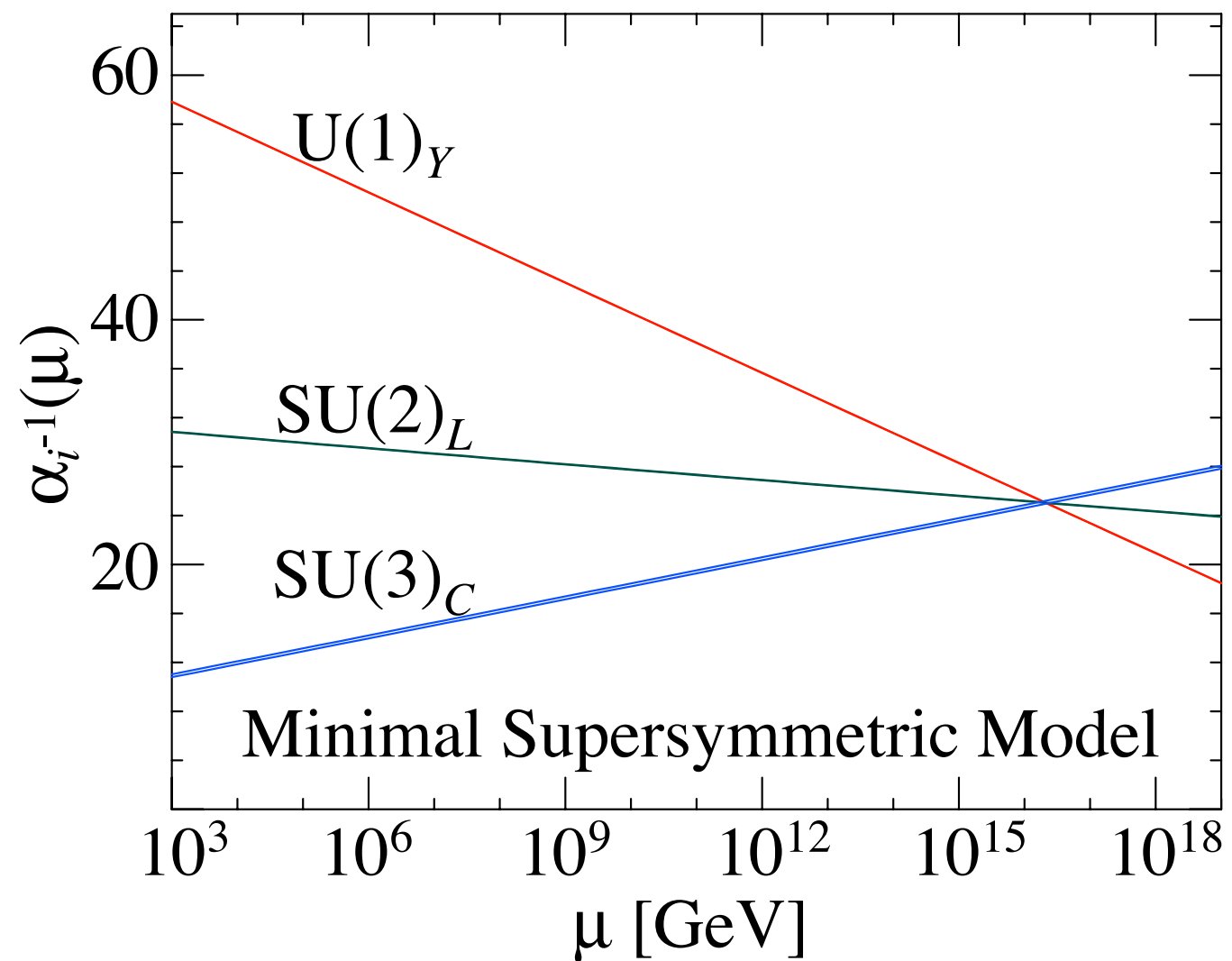
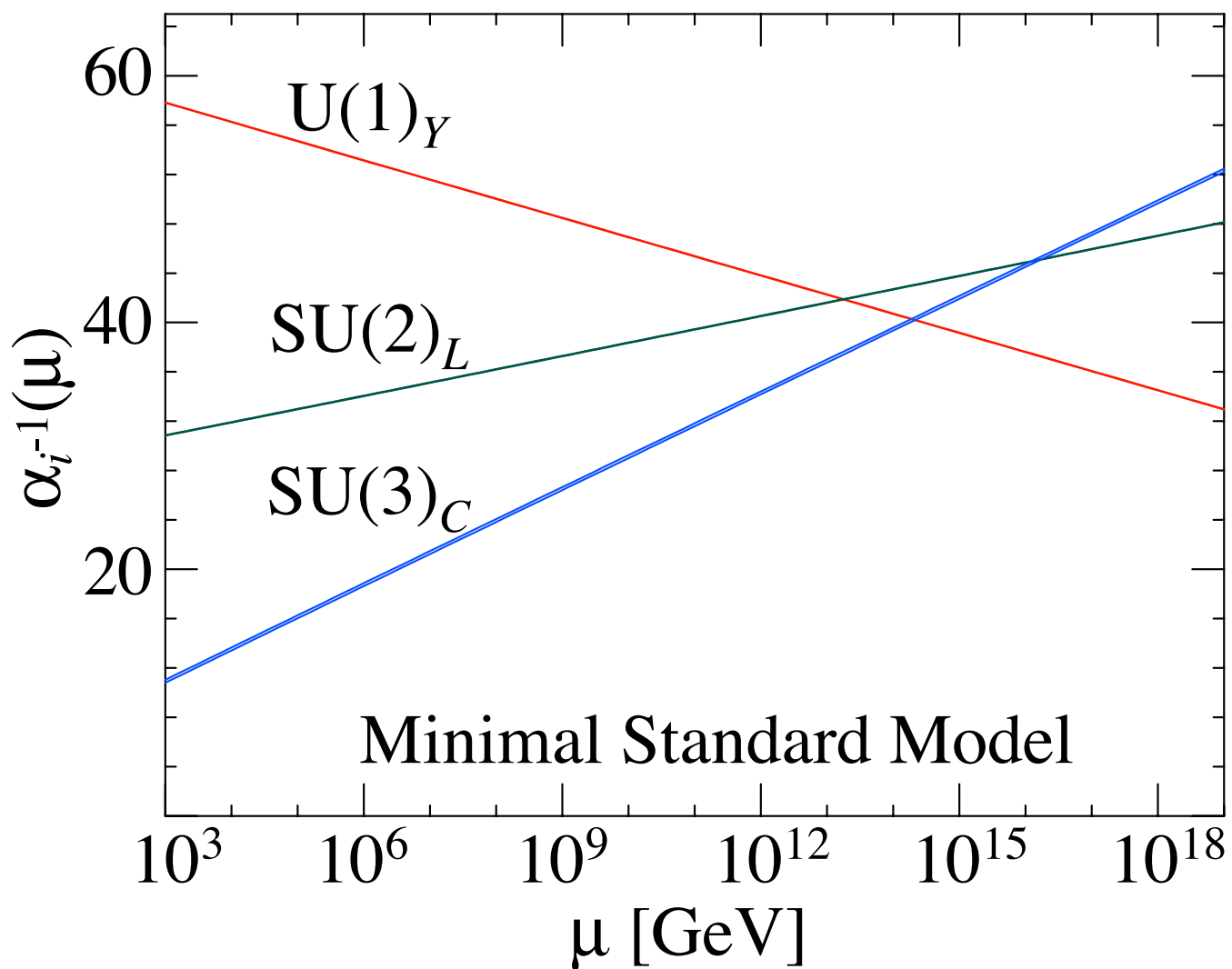
- Most exciting thing about superpartners beyond existence:

They carry information of small-distance physics to something we can measure

“Are forces unified?”



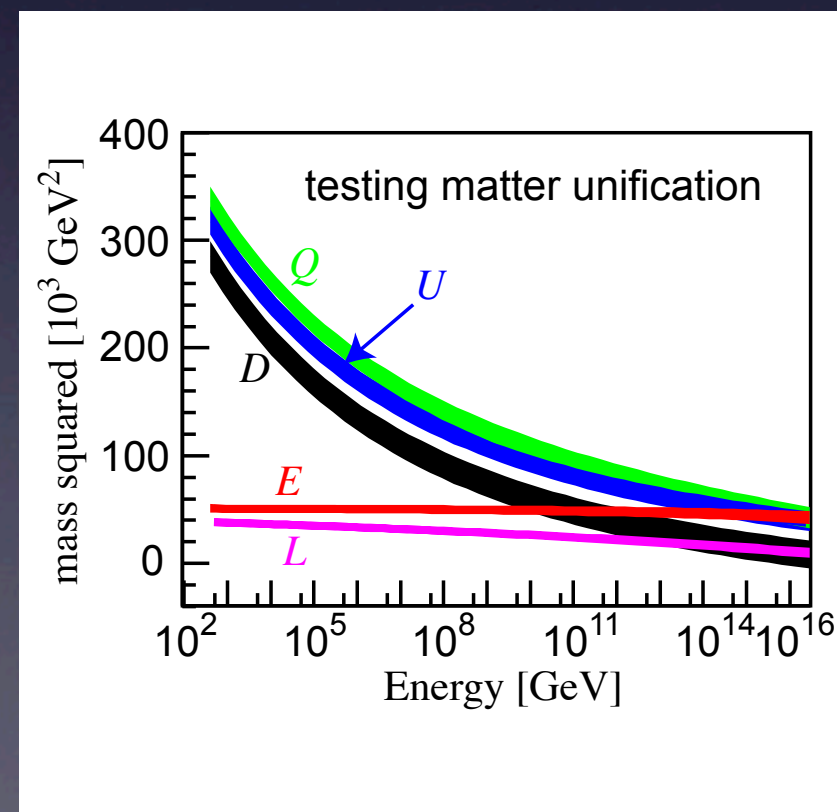
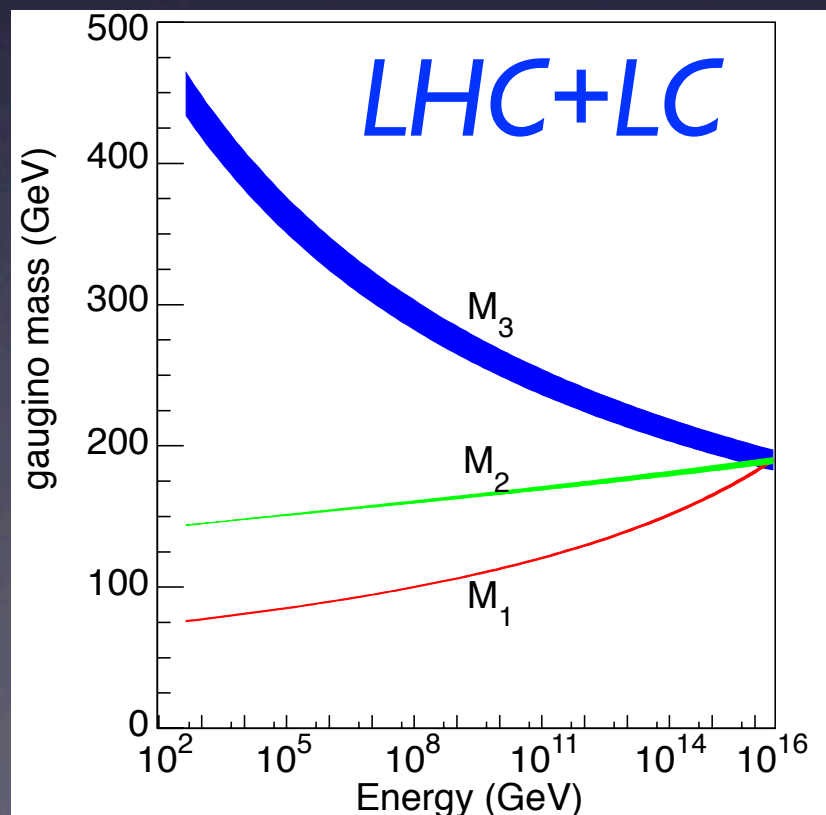
cf. gauge coupling unification

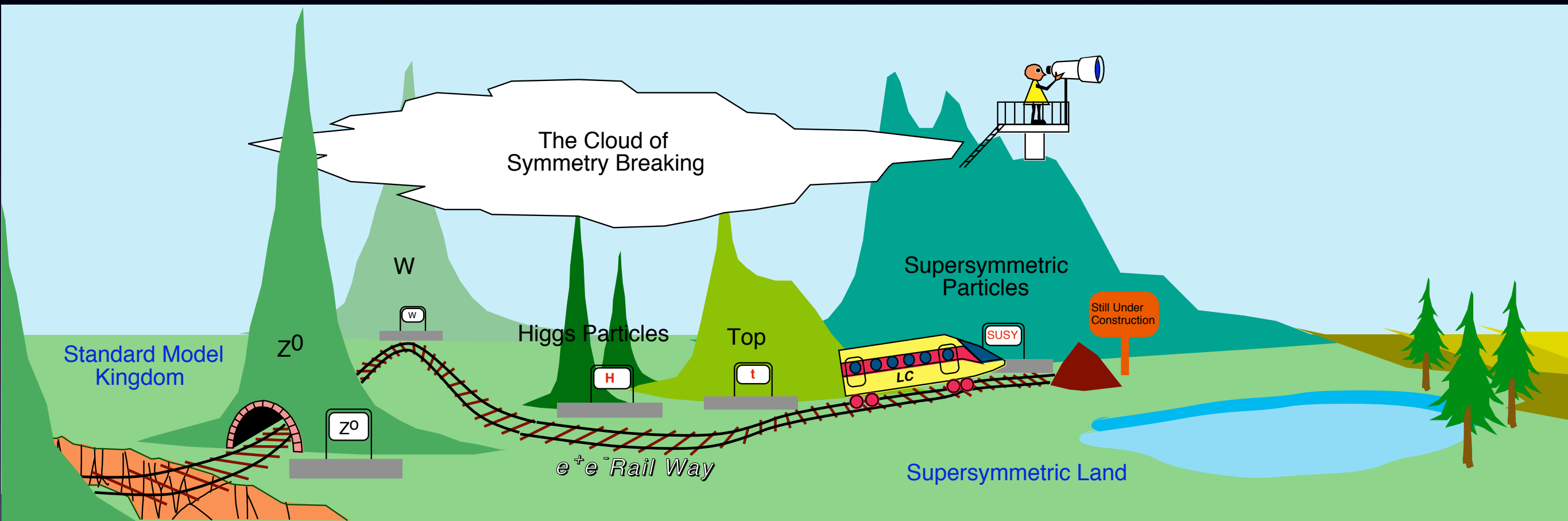


Gaugino and scalars

- Gaugino masses test unification itself independent of intermediate scales and extra complete SU(5) multiplets, also GMSB
- Scalar masses test beta functions at all scales, depend on the particle content

(Kawamura, HM, Yamaguchi)





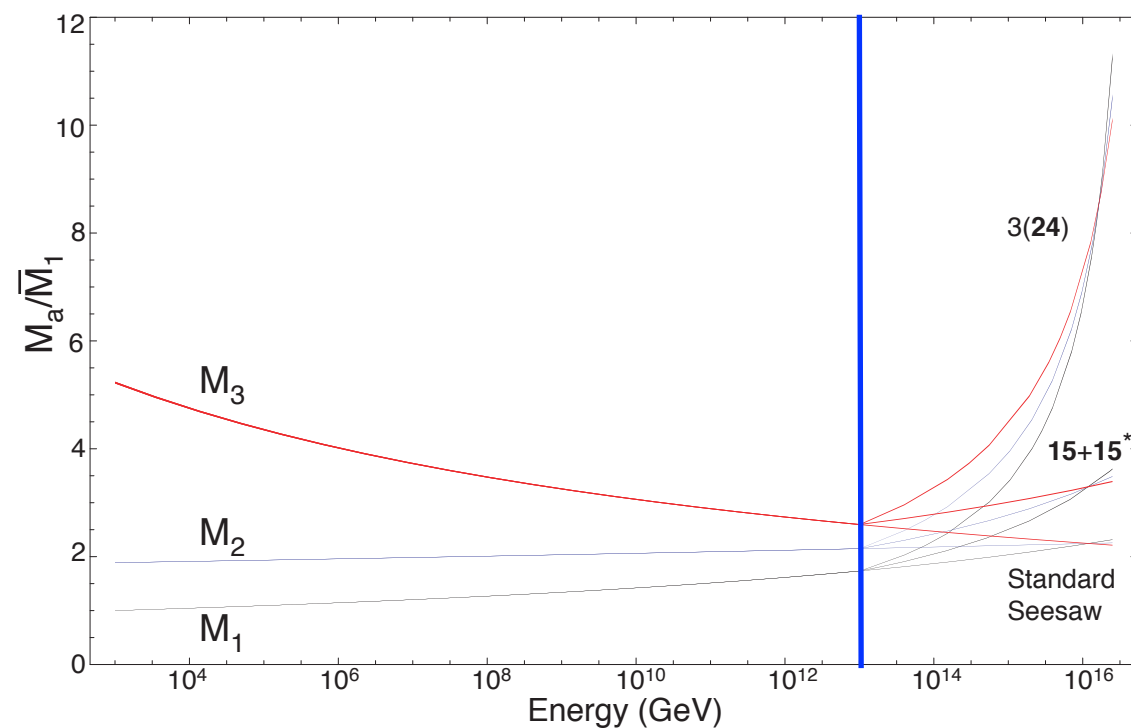
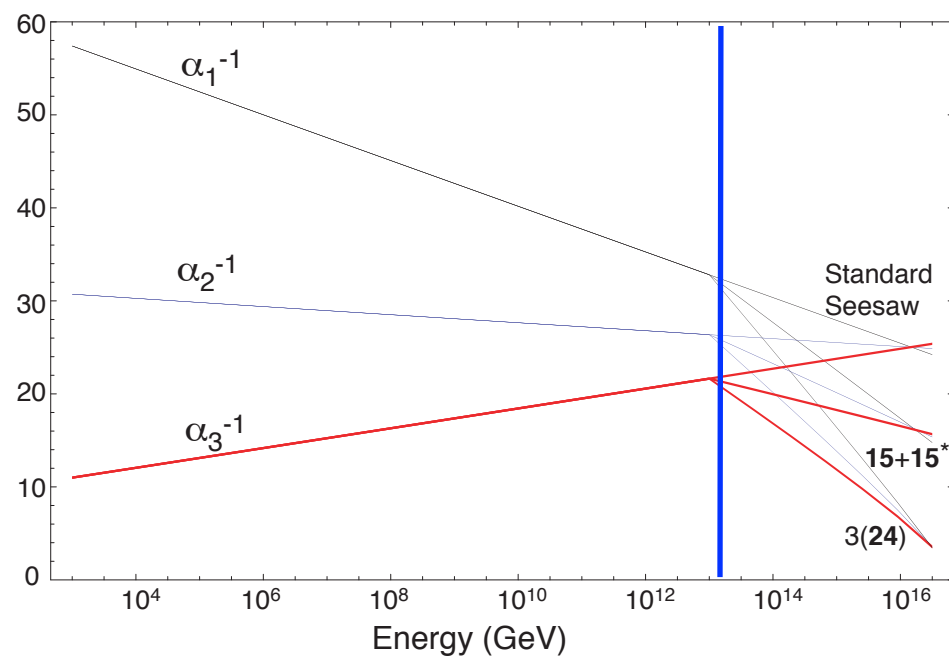


Need “New Physics”

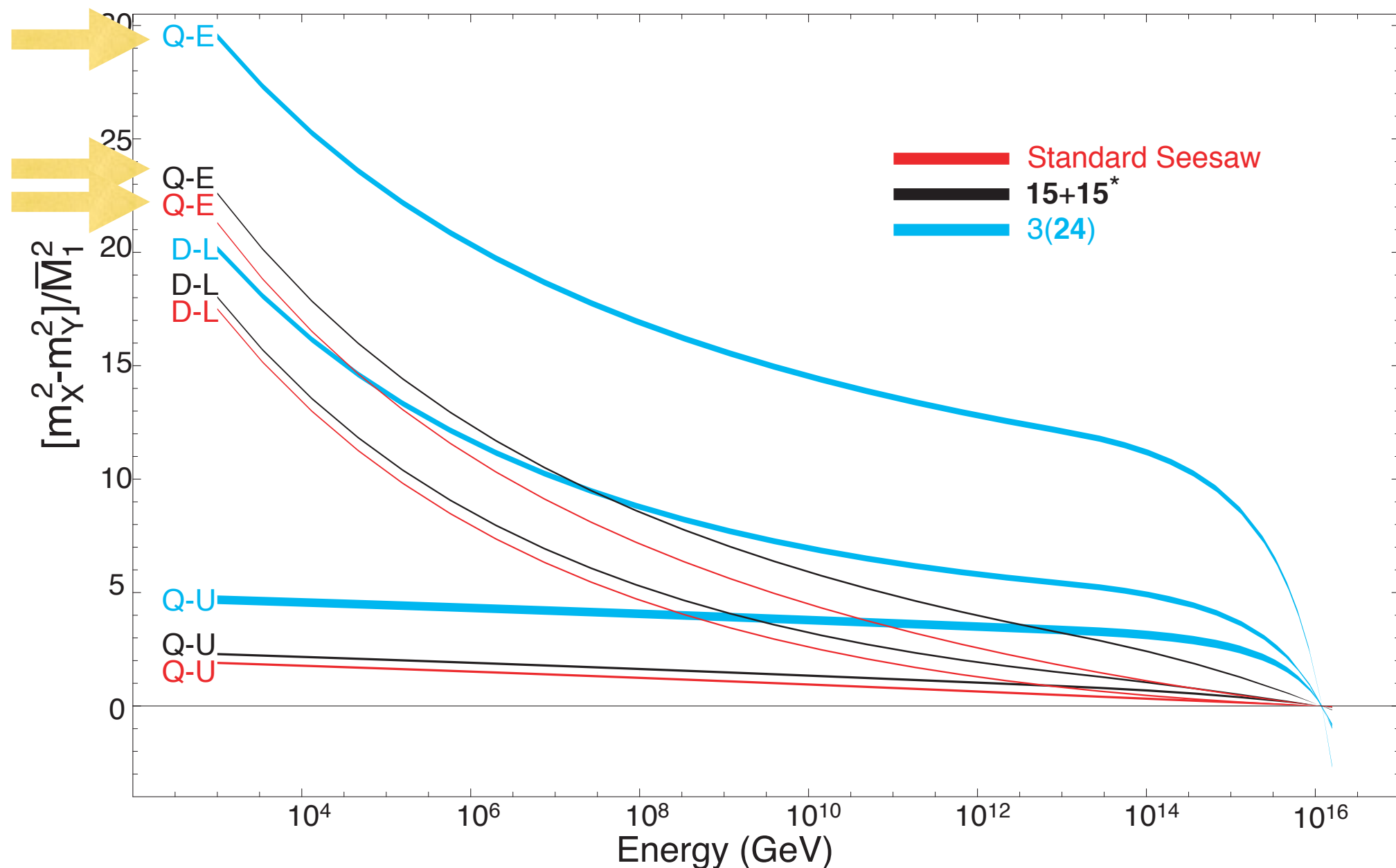
$\Lambda < 10^{14} \text{ GeV}$

- Now that there must be Majorana operator at $\Lambda < \text{a few} \times 10^{14} \text{ GeV} < M_{\text{GUT}}$, we need new particles below M_{GUT}

$$\mathcal{L}_5 = (LH)(LH) \rightarrow \frac{1}{\Lambda} (L\langle H \rangle)(L\langle H \rangle) = m_\nu \nu \nu$$



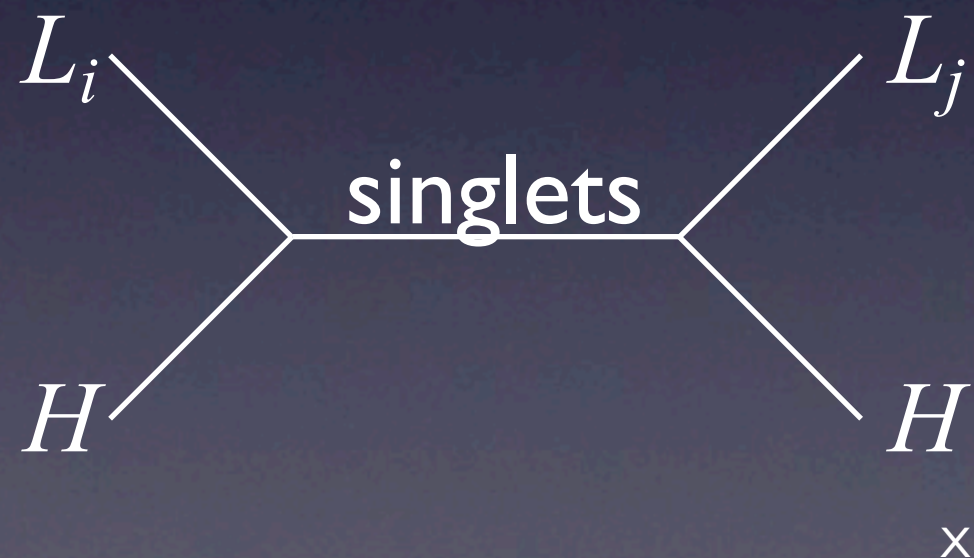
scalar masses tell them apart



No new gauge non-singlets below M_{GUT}

$$\mathcal{L}_5 = (LH)(LH) \rightarrow \frac{1}{\Lambda} (L\langle H \rangle)(L\langle H \rangle) = m_\nu \nu \nu$$

- If data come out this way, only possibility is gauge singlets if $M < 10^{14} \text{ GeV}$
- Nothing but the right-handed neutrinos



Scenarios

Can't ignore LHC

- There is no way to make a case for ILC without results from LHC any more
- depending on what we see at LHC, different scenarios for ILC



Early ILC

- LHC turns on 2009
- find $Z' \rightarrow \mu^+ \mu^-$ in 2010, $m_{Z'} = 800$ GeV
- know energy need for ILC to hit Z' resonance
- ILC decision ~2012
- ILC start ~2020

Normal ILC

- LHC finds new physics (missing E_T , multi-jet multi-leptons, etc) ~ 2011
- figures out the mass scale ~ 2013 with some uncertainty:
 - e.g. new particle $m=300\pm 100$ GeV
- find Higgs $m_H=130$ GeV ~ 2015
- ILC starts at 270 GeV ~ 2025
- eventually goes up in energy

Late ILC

- LHC discovers Higgs $m_H=130$ GeV ~ 2015
- some sign of new physics, not clear how to interpret, keeps running
- LHC luminosity upgrade ~ 2016
- ILC decision ~ 2017
- ILC start ~ 2025

No ILC?

- LHC finds $m_H=125$ GeV in $H\rightarrow ZZ \sim 2011$, more-or-less consistent with precision EW
- spin parity determination, g_{HZZ} , g_{HWW} couplings measured $\sim 10\%$ by 2012
- keeps running, no sign of new physics 2020
- **Anthropic???**
- big debate in the community if ILC needed
- ILC decision >2020
- ILC start >2030

?????

- LHC doesn't find Higgs, nothing else till 2015
- luminosity upgrade ~2016
- still nothing ~2020, 3σ signal of strong WW scattering at high energies
- maybe scientifically most interesting!
- build GigaZ to redo precision EW?
- maybe missed Higgs: invisible? hadrophilic?
- partially Higgs, partially Higgsless?
- “Clear case” for ILC
- But would politicians buy into it?

Situation in the US

Bad!

HEP Community

- I buy the need for an e^+e^- machine *iff*
 - LHC finds new physics
 - it is within the reach of ILC
 - it is not too expensive
 - it doesn't compete with my pet project

Perception in the US

- LHC ~ 2010–2014
- LHC upgrade ~ 2016–2020
- ILC decision > 2020?
- ILC start > 2030?
- or ∞ ?

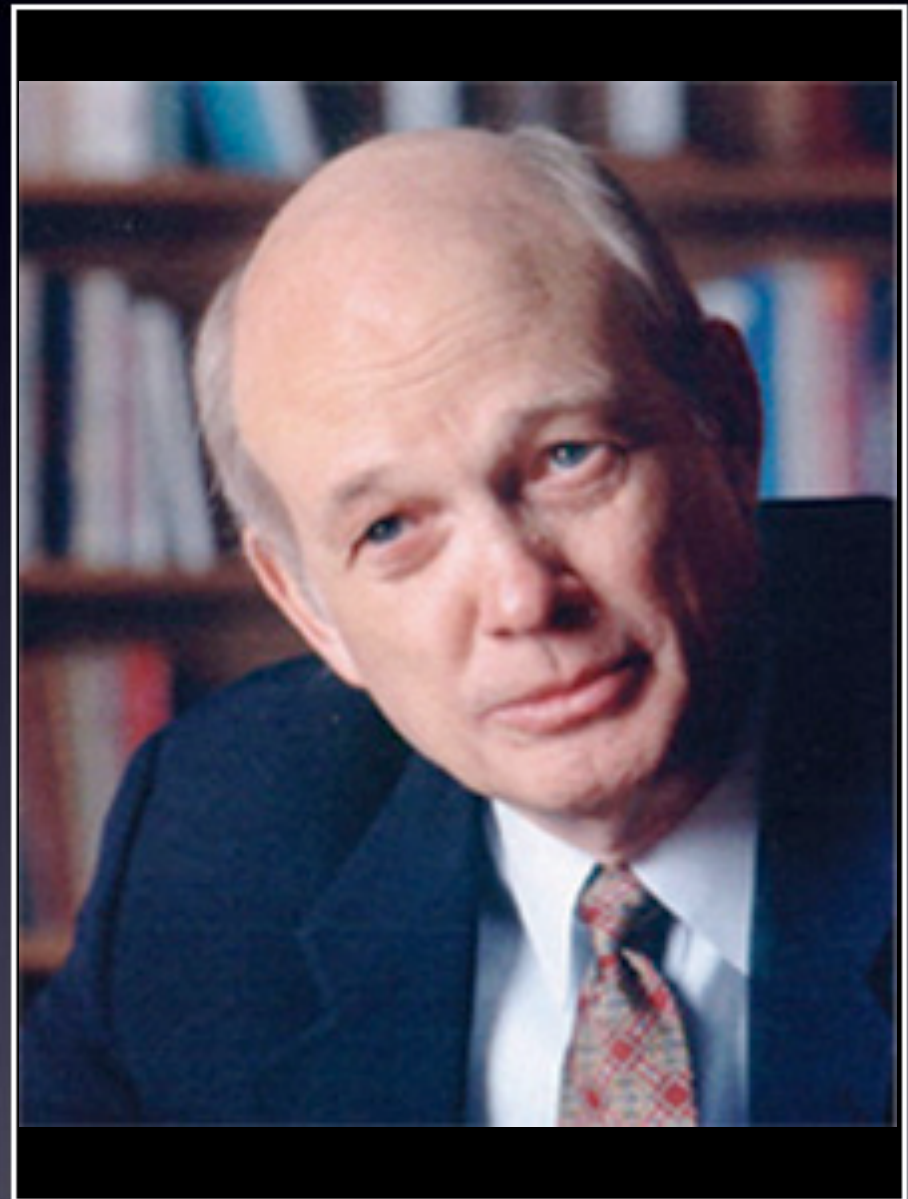
Steven Chu



Chu, a firm believer in the dangers of climate change, will try to fulfill Obama's promise to **create millions of green collar jobs, develop alternative energy options and make the nation more energy independent.** (Time)

High Energy Physics

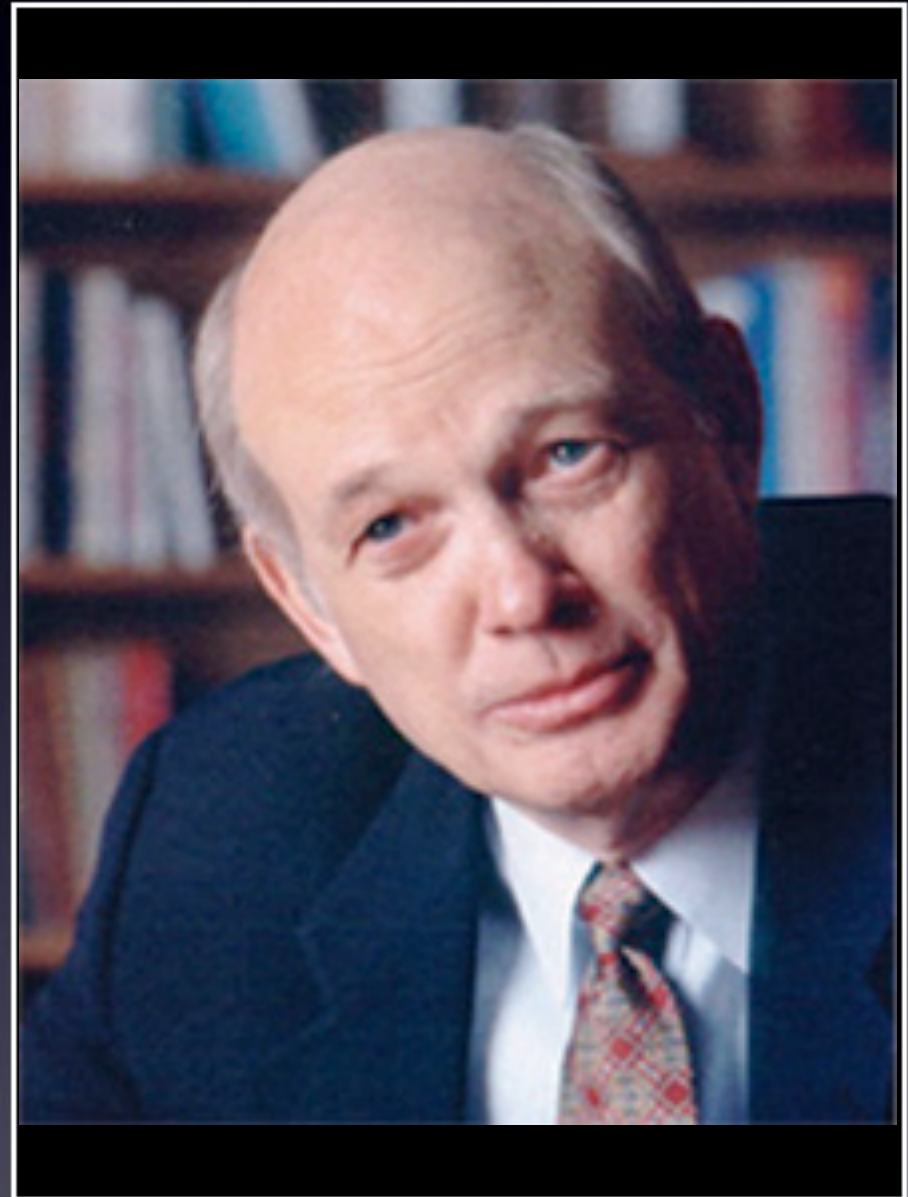
“I like the idea of a little competition” Brinkman told the panel, referring to Fermilab’s Tevatron and the Large Hadron Collider. Approximately 1,000 U.S. scientists work at the LHC. About the LHC, he commented: *“hopefully it will be an exciting time.”* *“We want to keep alive high energy experimentation in the U.S., but need continued strong justification”* he said, adding the science case made to Congress



William Brinkman
Director, Office of Science

ILC

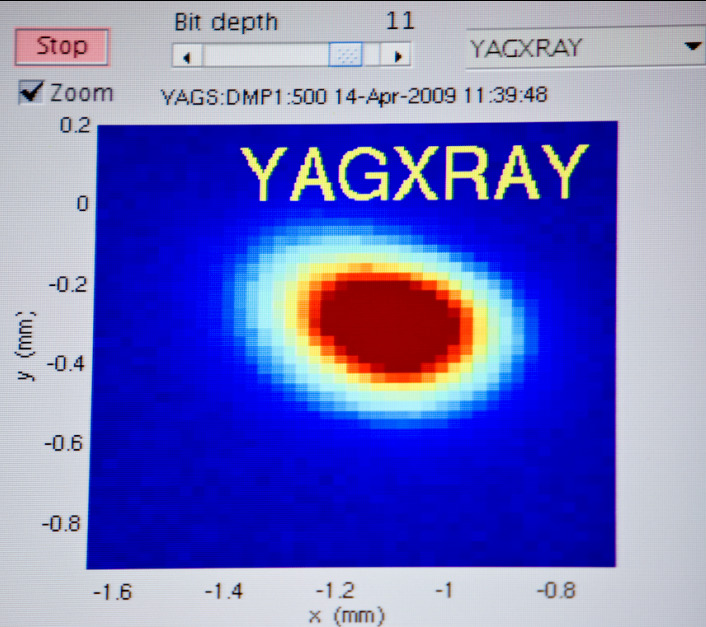
Responding to a question from a HEPAP member about the proposed International Linear Collider, now estimated to cost \$20-\$25 billion, Brinkman said “*In my opinion, the price pushes it way out . . . onto the back burner.*” Kovar said the decision that was to have been made in FY 2012 about the ILC will



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Why \$20-25B?

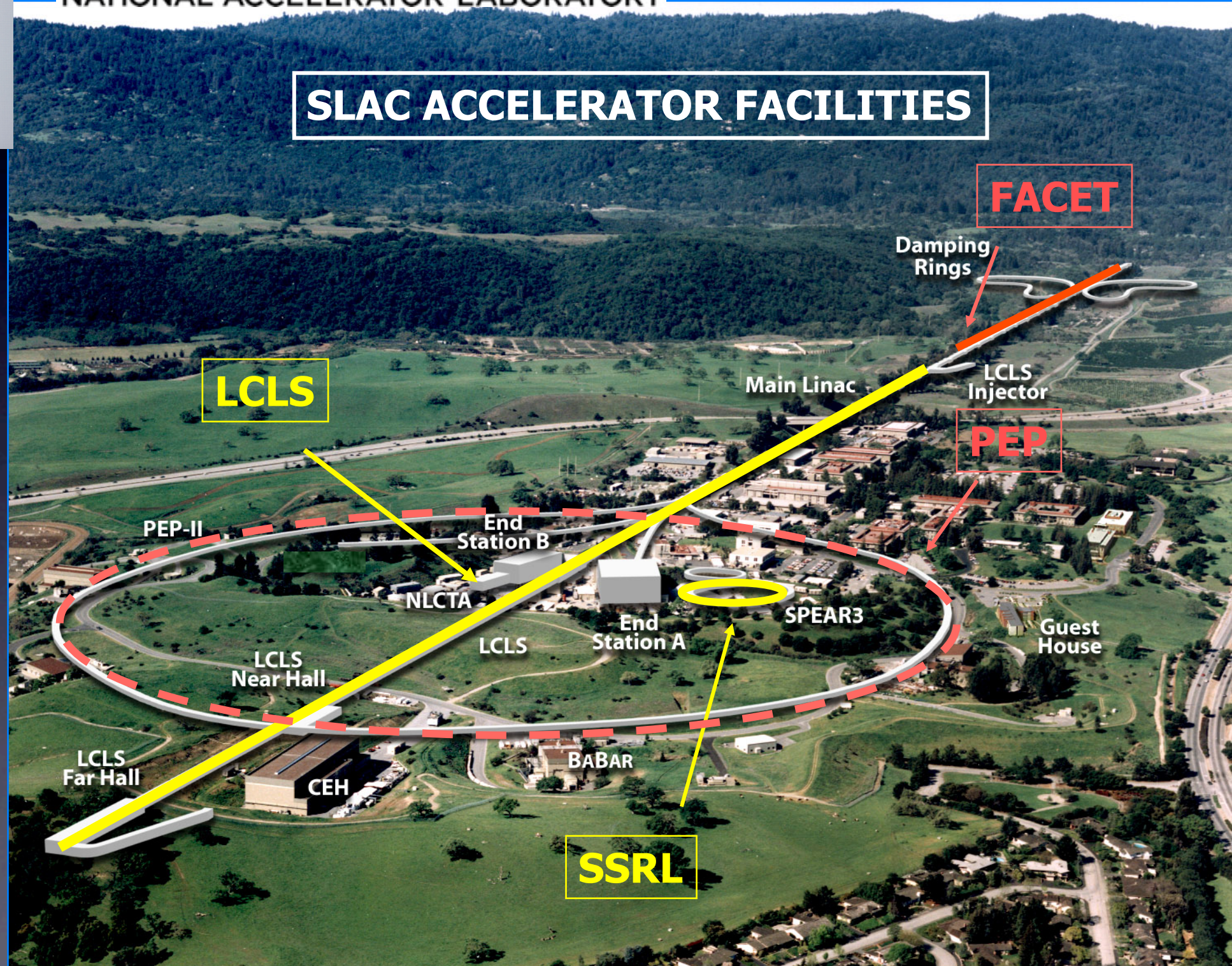
- GDE: ~\$6.7 billion ILCU
- Common understanding in the community: “escalation”
- US budget needs to include “escalation” to account for inflation 4-5%/year
- 5%: $\times 1.63$ in 10 years, $\times 2.65$ in 20 years
- without any change in actual cost, the number looks bigger



- HEP is dwindling down
- main focus: LCLS
- FACET received stimulus money



SLAC ACCELERATOR FACILITIES





- *The only lab with HEP accelerator*
- Fermilab was once bidding to host ILC
- Now they are focused on
 - continuing Tevatron into FY2011
 - NOvA (stimulus money)
 - Project-X (à la J-PARC)
 - muon collider

Muon collider gains momentum

SIZE ISN'T EVERYTHING

In particle physics, bigger colliders generally achieve higher-energy collisions — and have higher costs. But a muon collider could reach high energies with a small footprint, and relatively low costs. It would also be much less complex than proposed alternatives, according to Fermilab physicist Vladimir Shiltsev, who has estimated the number of major technological components in four of the five machines illustrated here.



TEVATRON
1985-present
Accelerates: Protons
Energy: 1 TeV



LARGE HADRON COLLIDER
First collisions: 2009
Accelerates: Protons
Cost: US\$4.6 billion
Energy: 14 TeV
Components: 11,000



MUON COLLIDER
Proposed
Accelerates: Muons
Cost: Unknown
Energy level: 3 TeV
Components: 10,000

COMPACT LINEAR COLLIDER
Proposed

Accelerates: Electrons
Cost: Estimate due in 2010
Energy level: 3 TeV
Components: 260,000

INTERNATIONAL LINEAR COLLIDER
Proposed

Accelerates: Electrons
Cost: US\$8 billion in 2007
Energy level: 0.5 TeV
Components: 38,000



Conclusion

- I don't have a conclusion