

Status of the Muon proton Scattering Experiment (MUSE)

(On behalf of the MUSE Collaboration)

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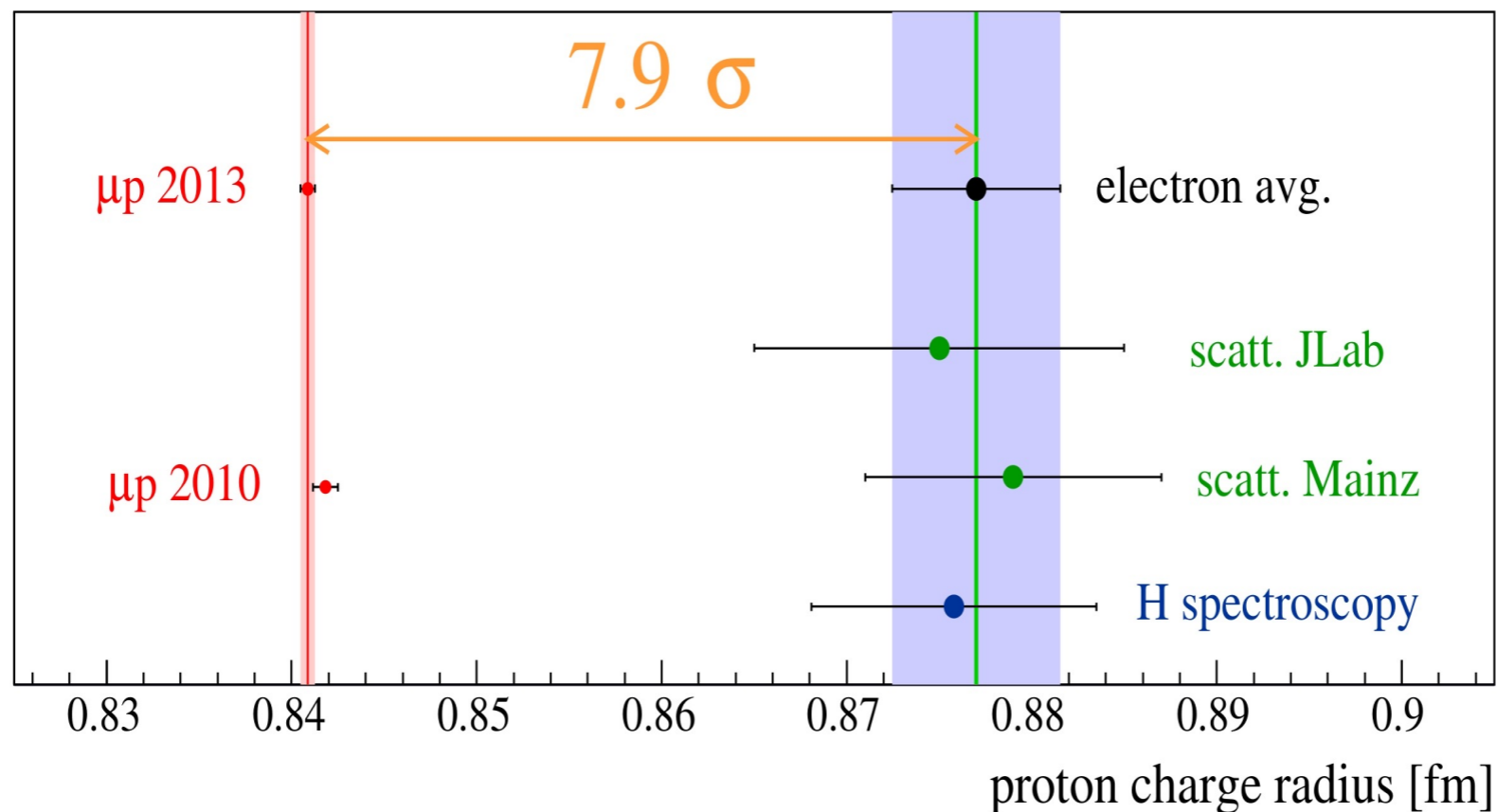
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The Proton Radius Puzzle in 2010/2013

The Proton Radius Puzzle : Discrepancy between muonic hydrogen spectroscopy results and electron measurements. (First released → 2010)



μp 2013: Antognini *et al.*, *Science* **339**, 417 (2013)

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Mainz: Bernauer *et al.*, *PRL* **105**, 242001 (2010)

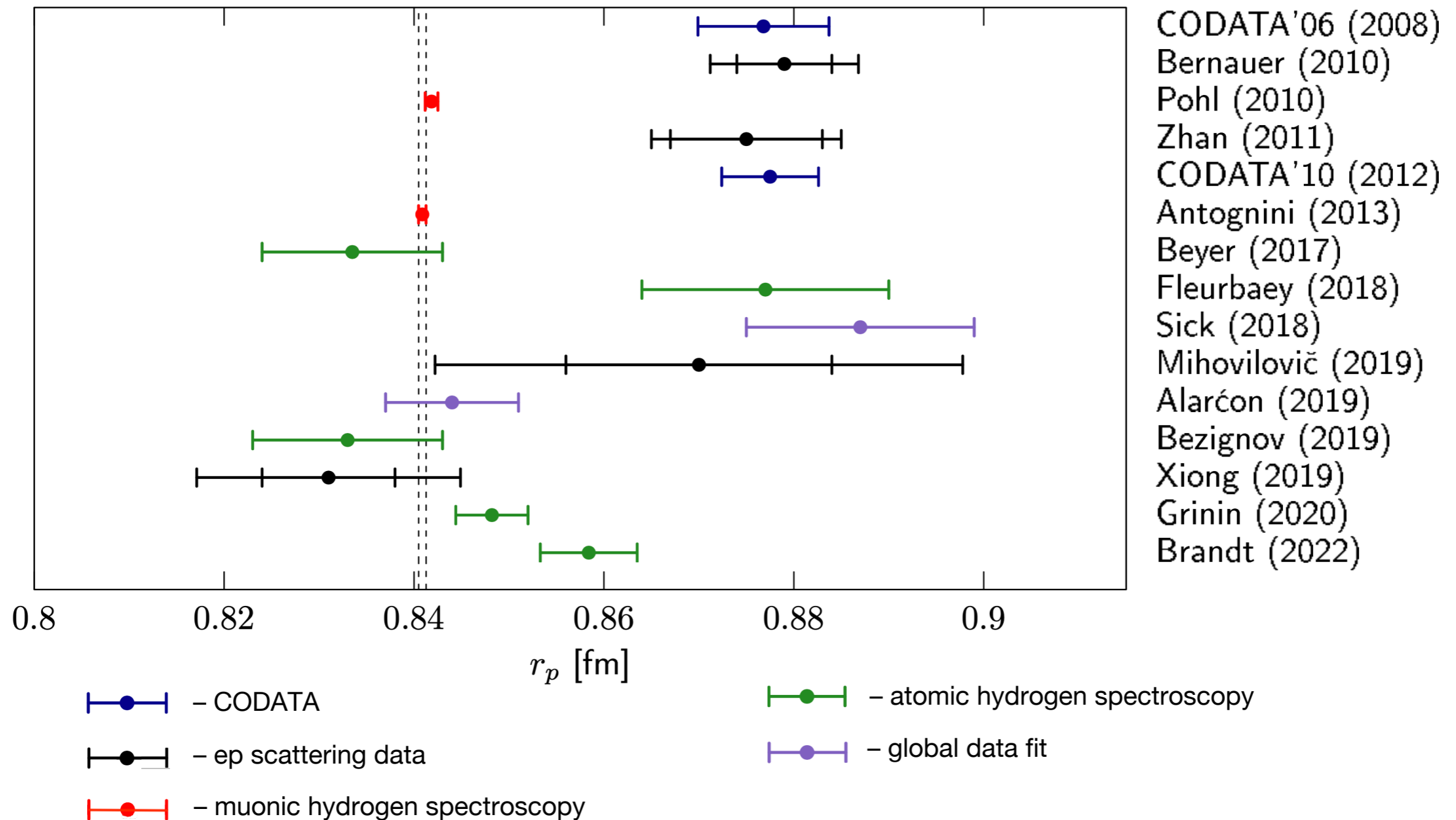
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MUSE Motivation:

- direct comparison of ep and μp scattering results at sub-percent level precision;
- test the two-photon exchange contribution by comparing measurements of both polarities

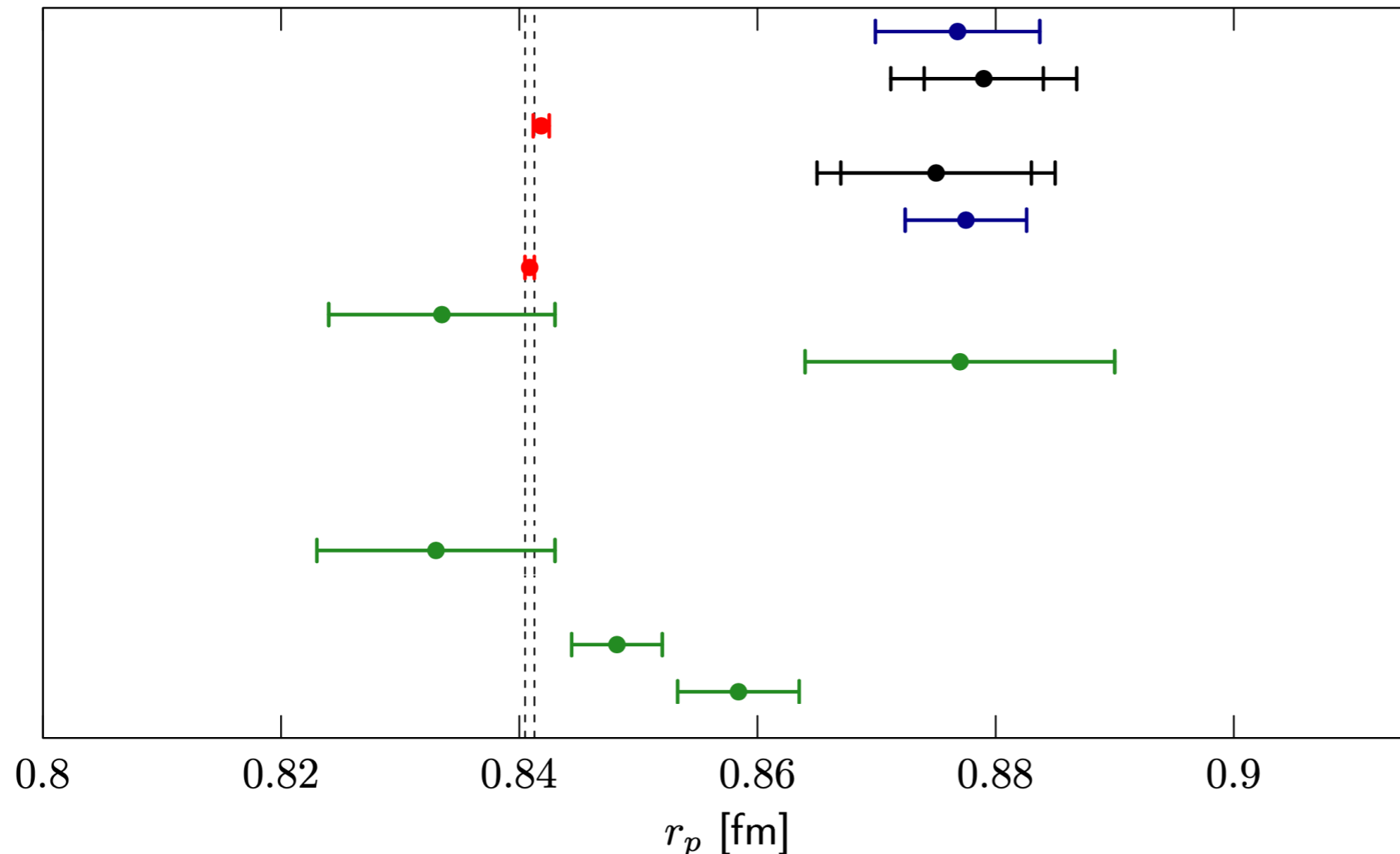
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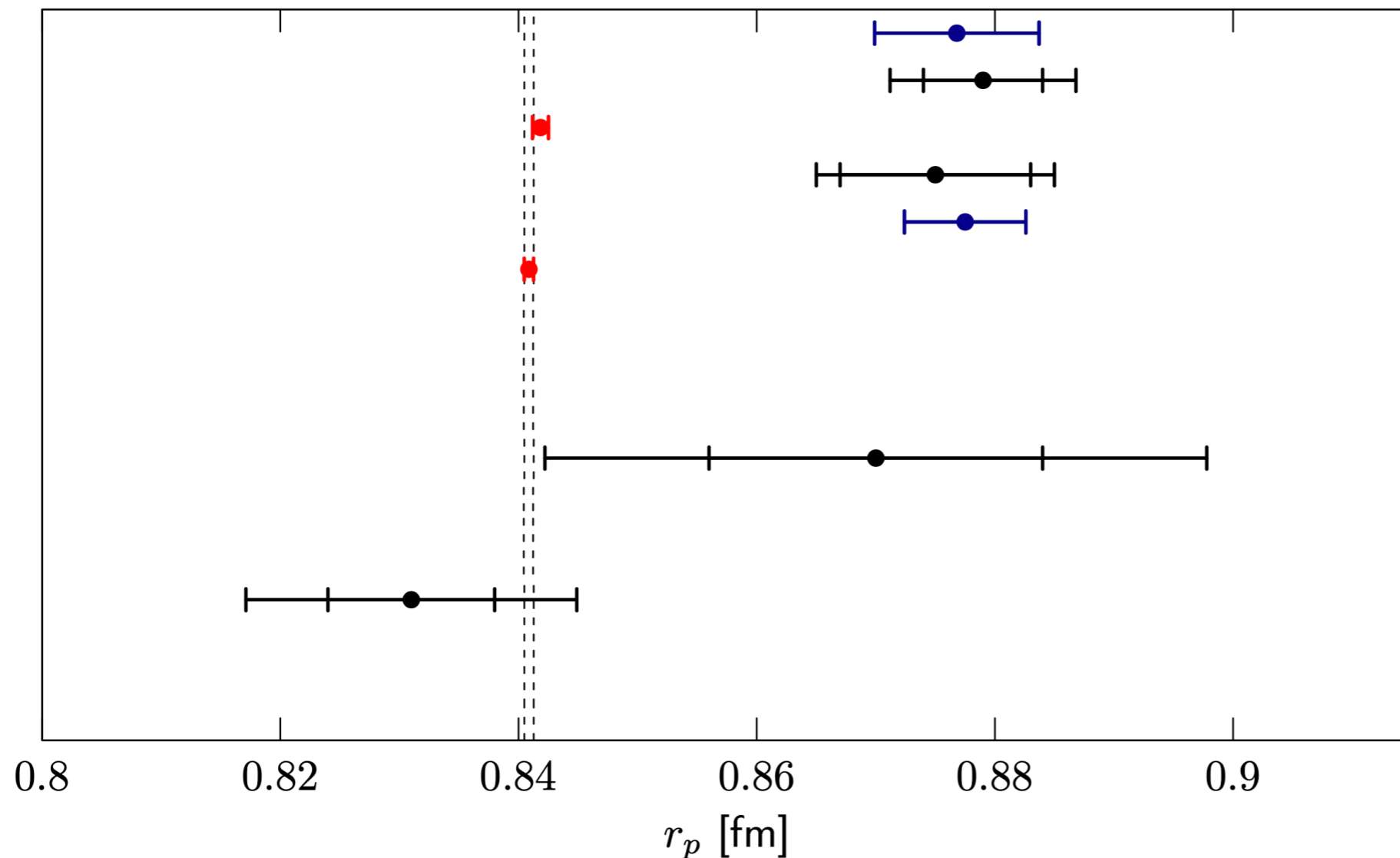


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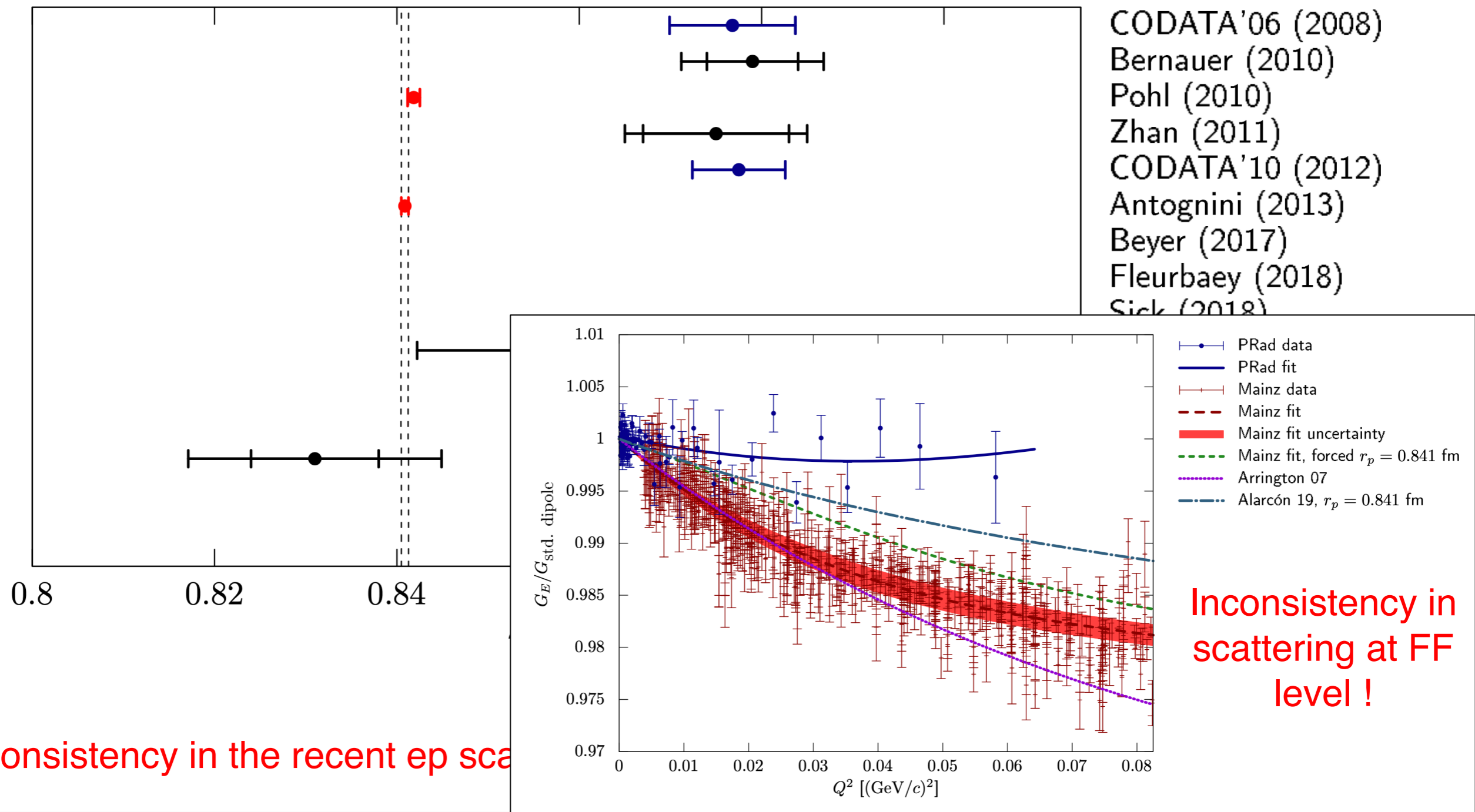


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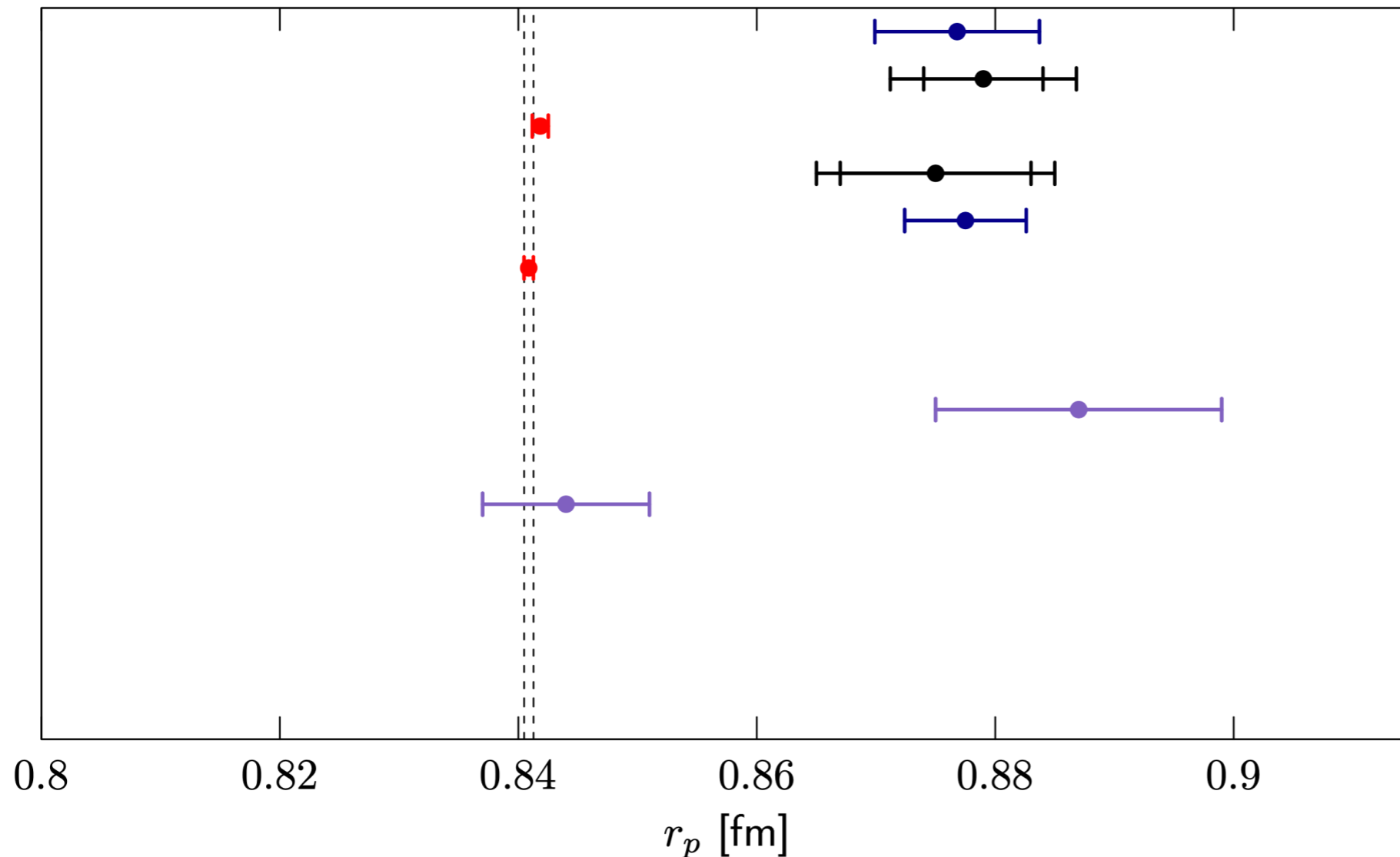
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The Proton Radius Puzzle Summary

PRP in 2013:

r_p [fm]	electrons	muons
spectroscopy	0.8758 (77)	0.8409 (4)
scattering	0.8770 (60)	N/A



PRP in 2023:

r_p [fm]	electrons	muons
spectroscopy	Inconsistent	0.8409 (4)
scattering	Inconsistent	N/A

- Proton Radius Puzzle (PRP) is still unresolved!
- No measurements from μp scattering (AMBER and MUSE are coming).

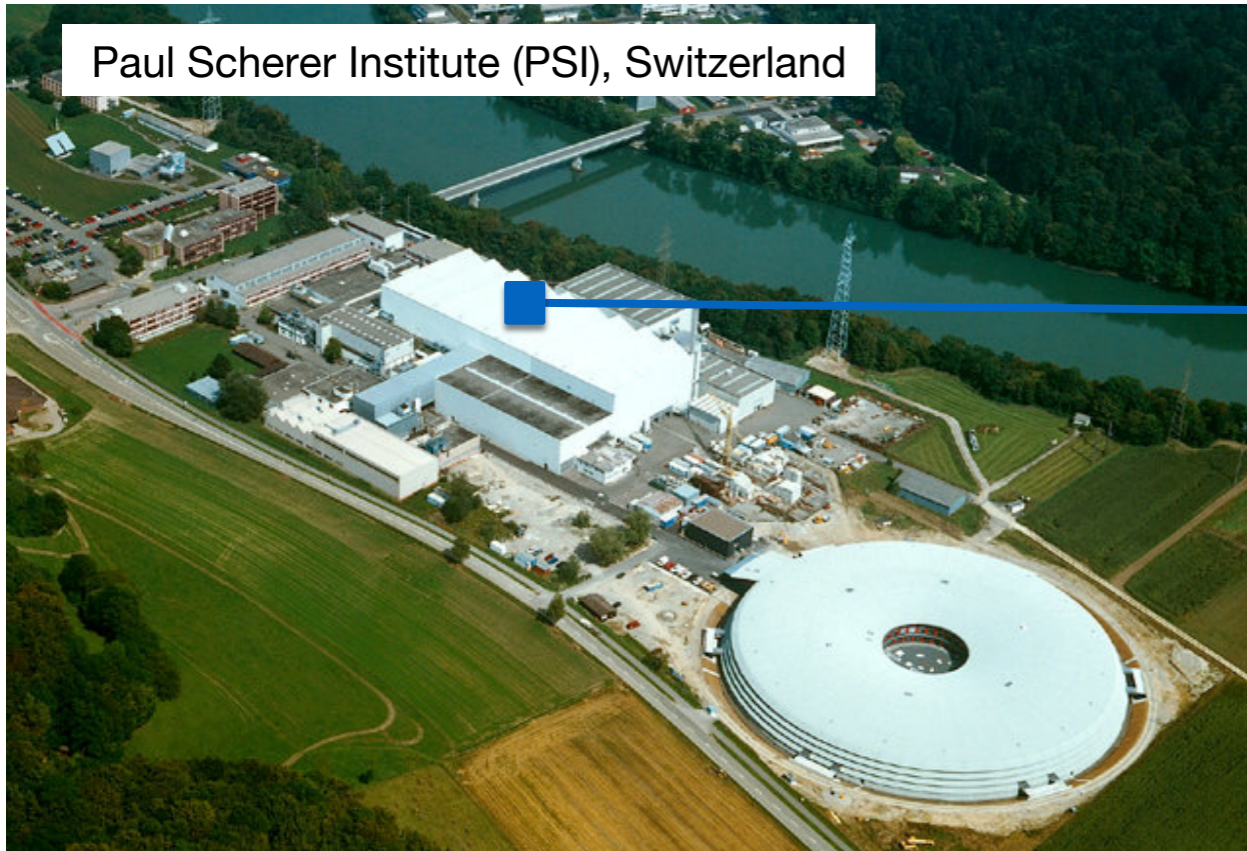
What MUSE can do:

Simultaneous measurement of $e^\pm p$ and $\mu^\pm p$ elastic scattering reactions:

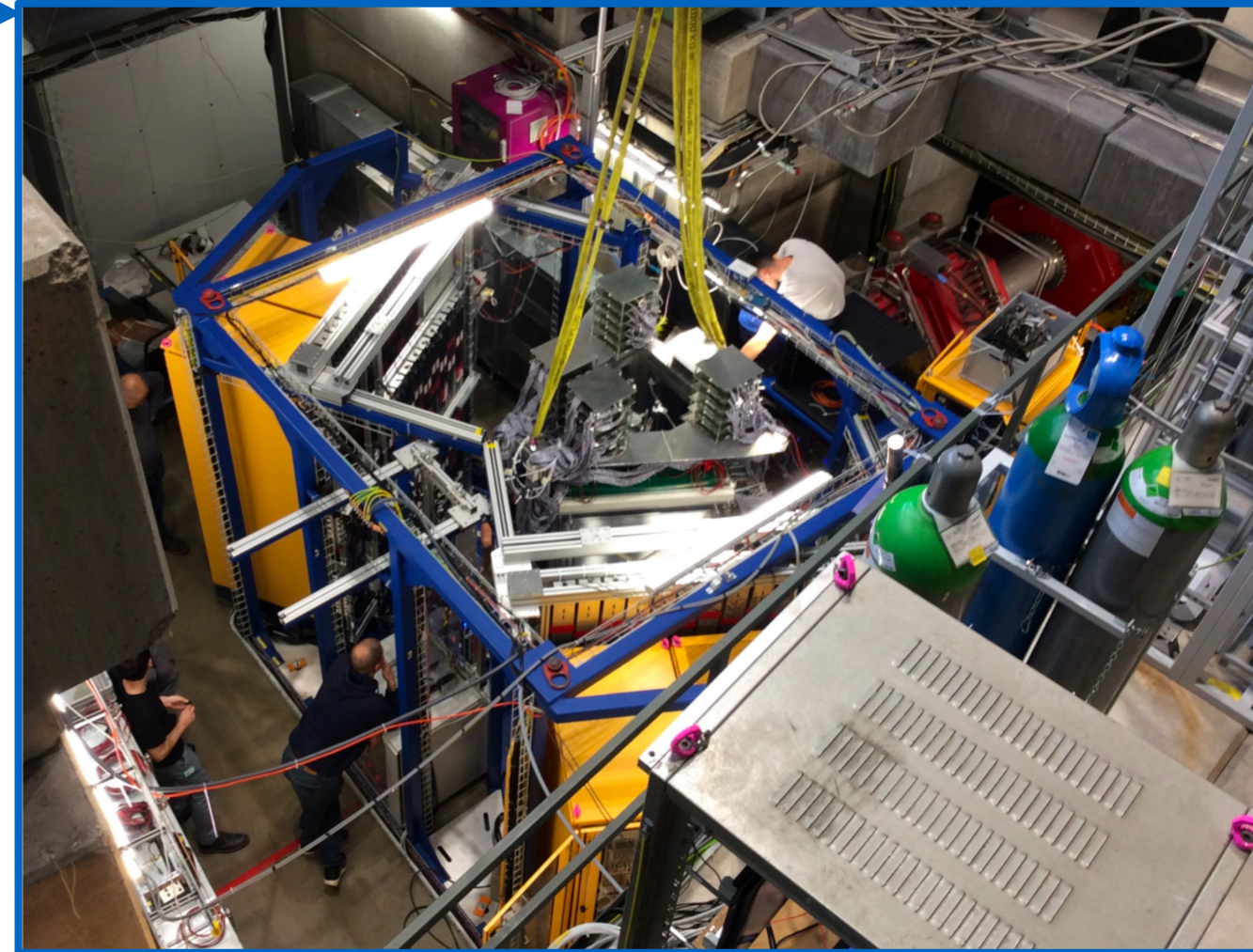
- Simultaneous determination of the **proton radius in both $e^\pm p$ and $\mu^\pm p$ scatterings**.
- Directly compare of ep and μp scatterings at sub-percent level precision.
- Extract **TPE effects** from the $e^- p / e^+ p$ and $\mu^- p / \mu^+ p$ ratios.
- Lepton universality test.

MUSE @ Paul Scherer Institute (PSI)

Paul Scherer Institute (PSI), Switzerland



MUSE apparatus installed at PiM1 beam line:

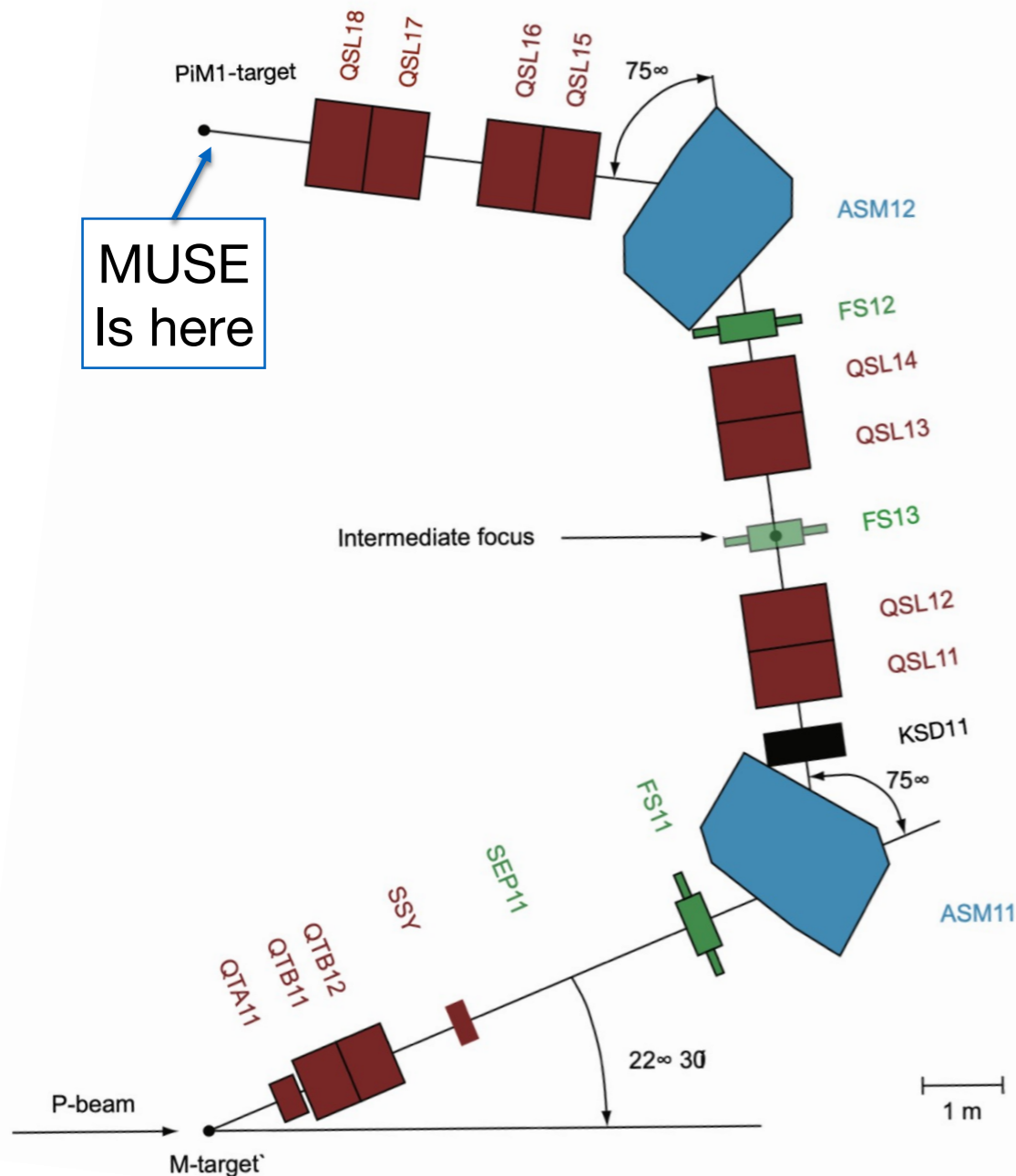


PiM1 Secondary Beam Line:

- 100-500 MeV/c beam momentum;
- 3.3 MHz beam flux (MUSE):
 - $\approx 2-15\% \mu^\pm$
 - $\approx 10-98\% e^\pm$
 - $\approx 0-80\% \pi^\pm$

PiM1 Beam Line @ PSI

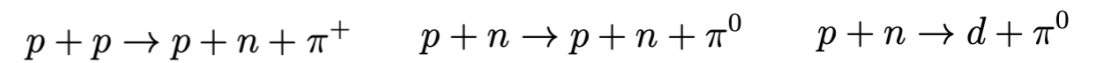
Drawing of the PiM1 channel



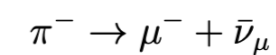
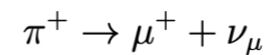
PiM1: 100-500 MeV/c RF+TOF sep. π , μ , e

- Secondary beams of π , μ , e produced at M-target with 2 mA protons (590 MeV):

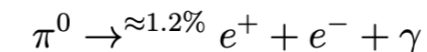
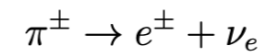
\Rightarrow π – Production:



\Rightarrow μ – Production:



\Rightarrow e – Production:



- Particle flux varies with beam momentum.
- Particle types are separated in time.

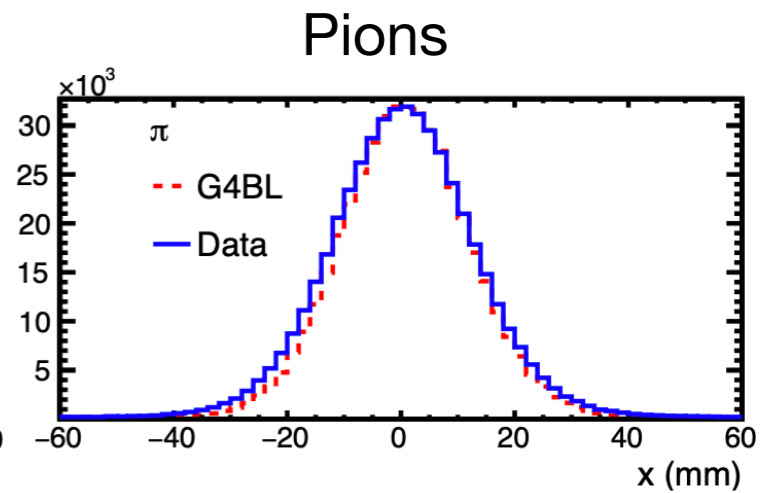
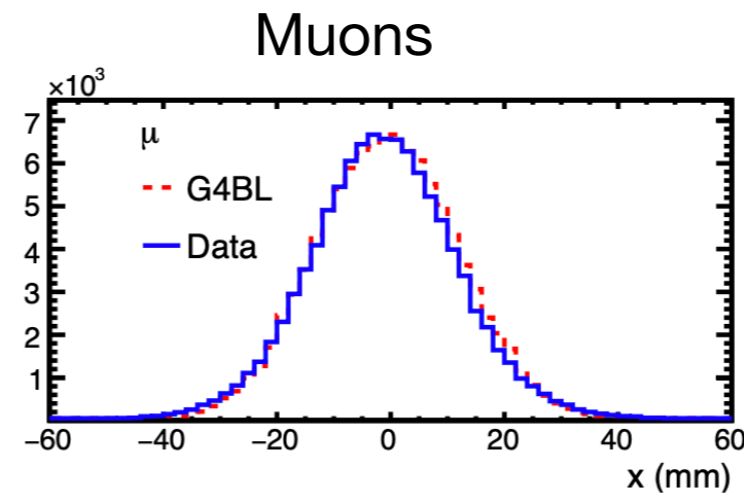
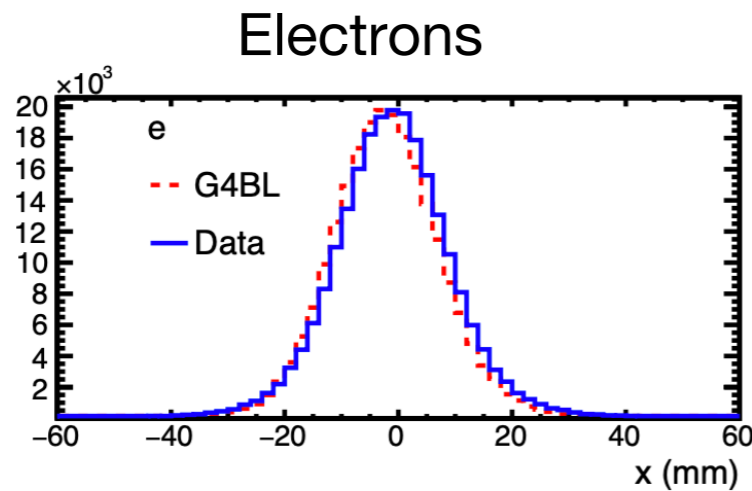
**Detailed simulation was done!
Beam is well understood!**

PiM1 Beam Line @ PSI

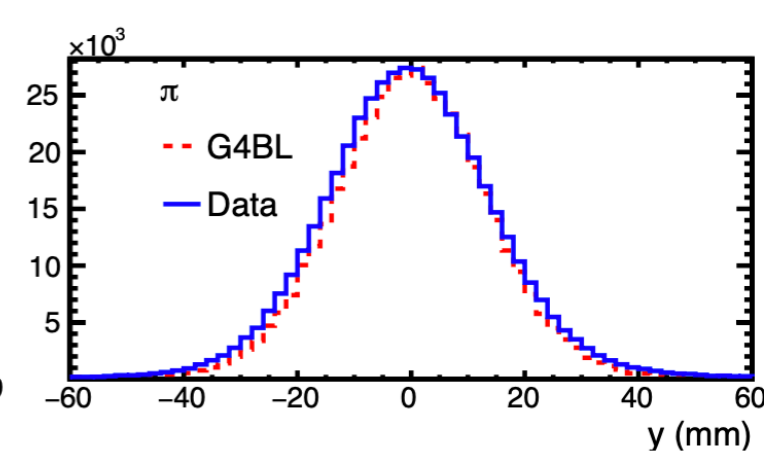
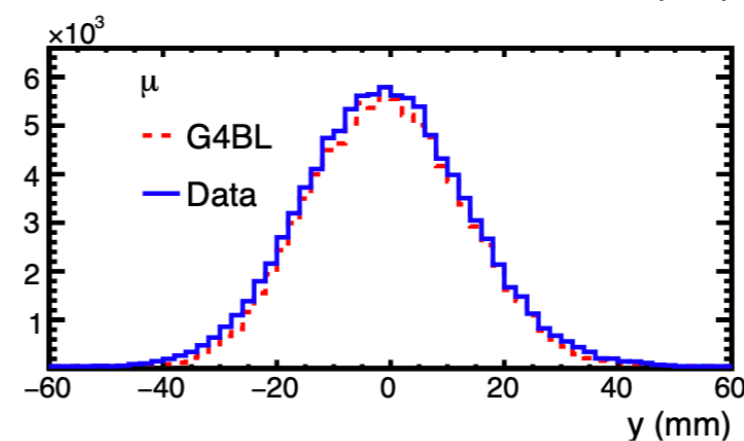
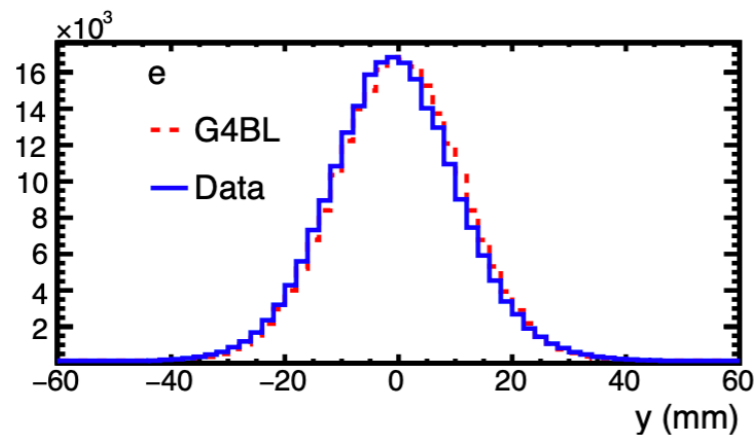
Comparison of the PiM1 beam profile from G4beamline simulations data at the MUSE target:

=> PiM1 beam profile for +160 MeV/c beam momentum.

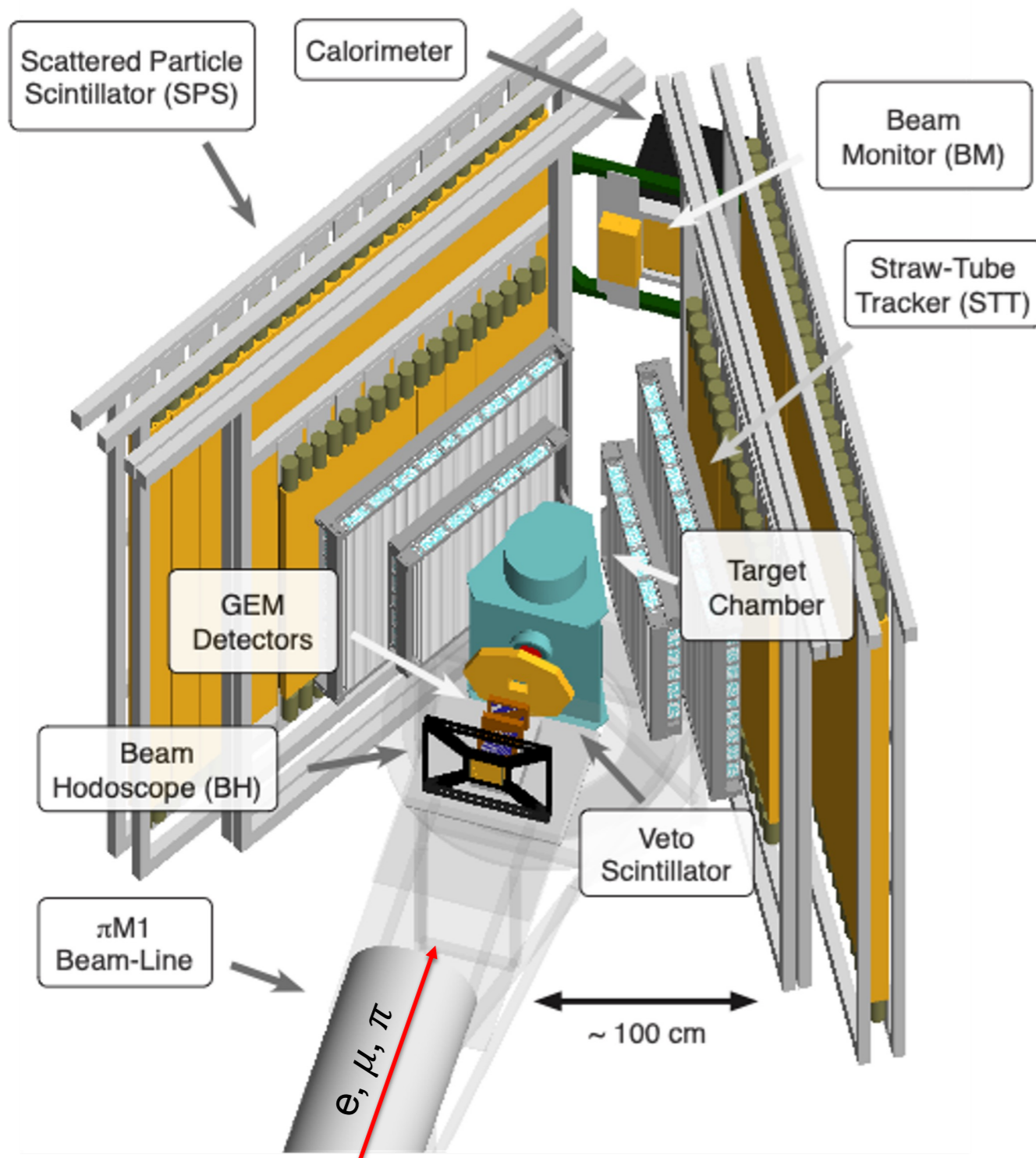
Horizontal
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Vertical
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MUSE Detector Setup and Kinematics



Beam line detectors:

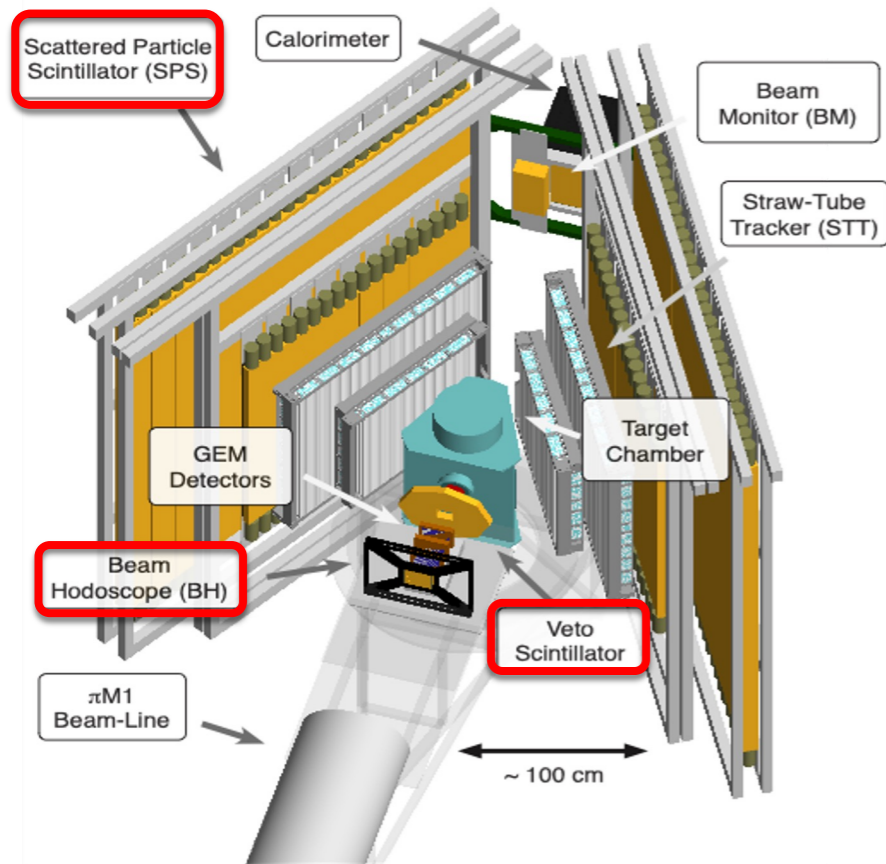
- **Beam Hodoscope** (beam particle ID);
- **GEM Detectors** (beam particle trajectory);
- **Veto Scintillator** (reject scattering and decay events);
- **Beam Monitor** (beam current and beam momentum).
- **Calorimeter** (hard photons suppression).

Scattered particle detectors:

- **Straw-Tube Tracker** (scattering particle track)
- **Scattered Particle Scintillator** (scattered particle ID)

Parameter	Value
Beam momentum, GeV/c	0.115, 0.160, 0.210
Scattering angle range	20° – 100°
Q^2 range for electrons, GeV ²	0.0016 – 0.0820
Q^2 range for muons, GeV ²	0.0016 – 0.0799

MUSE Event Selection



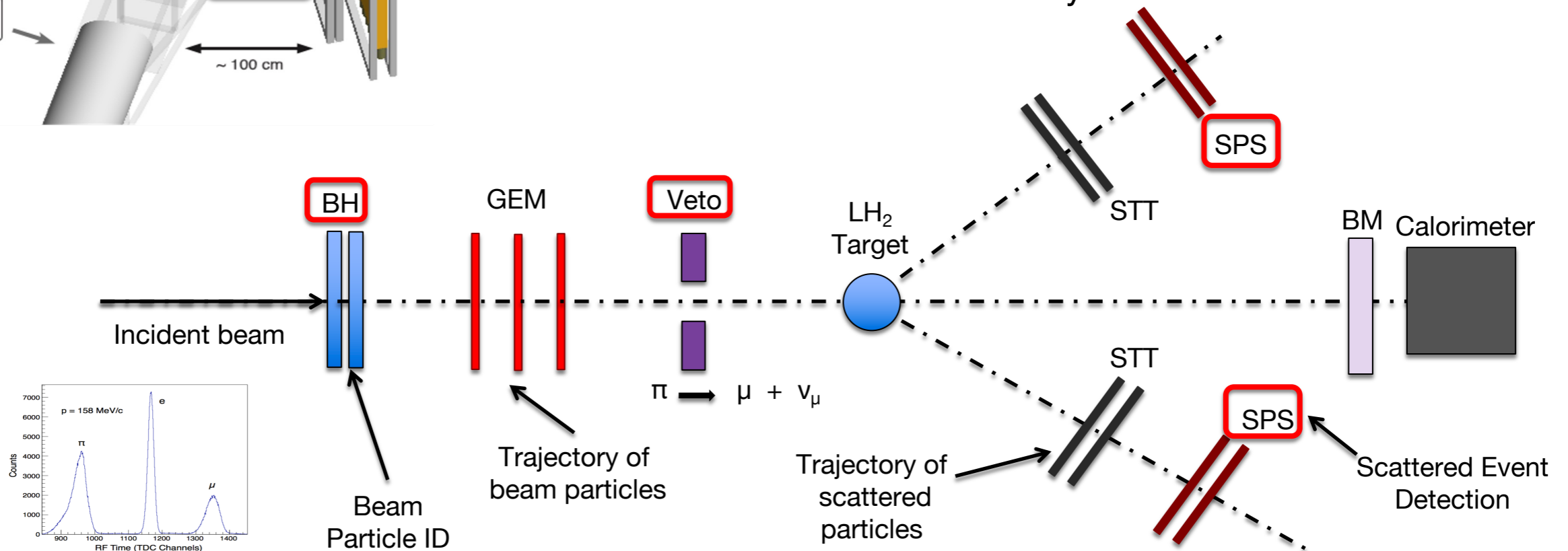
- **Primary (Scattering) Triggers:**

PID(e OR μ) AND (scatter) AND (no veto)

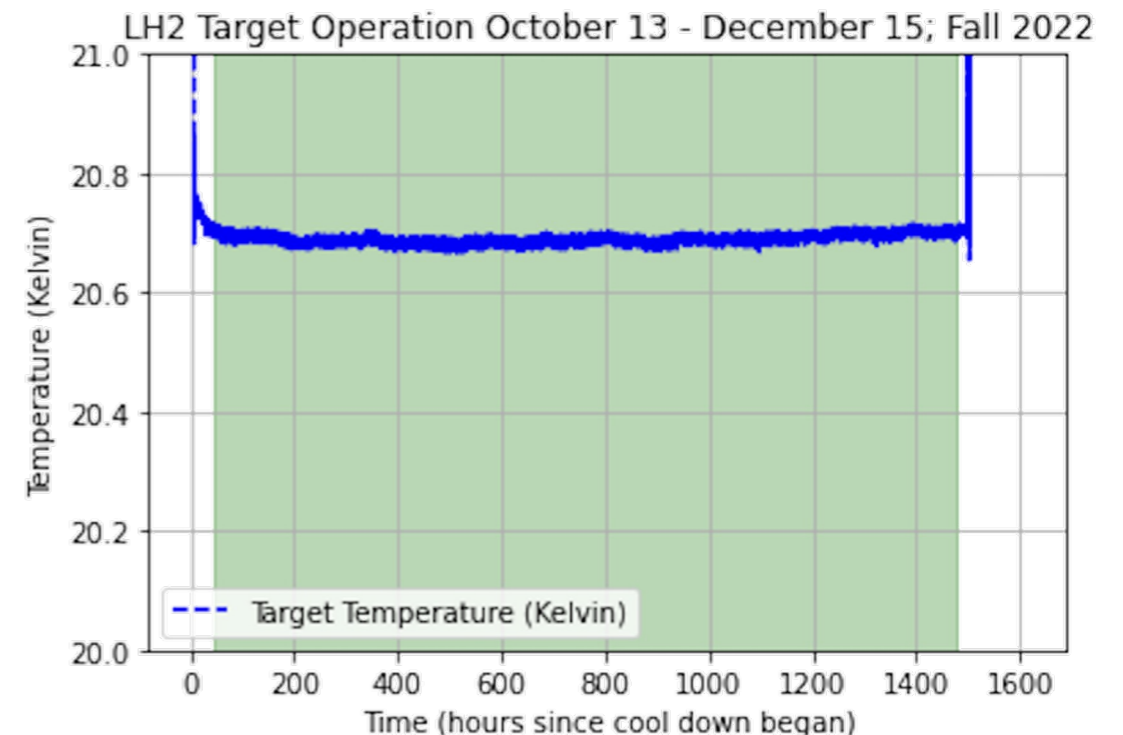
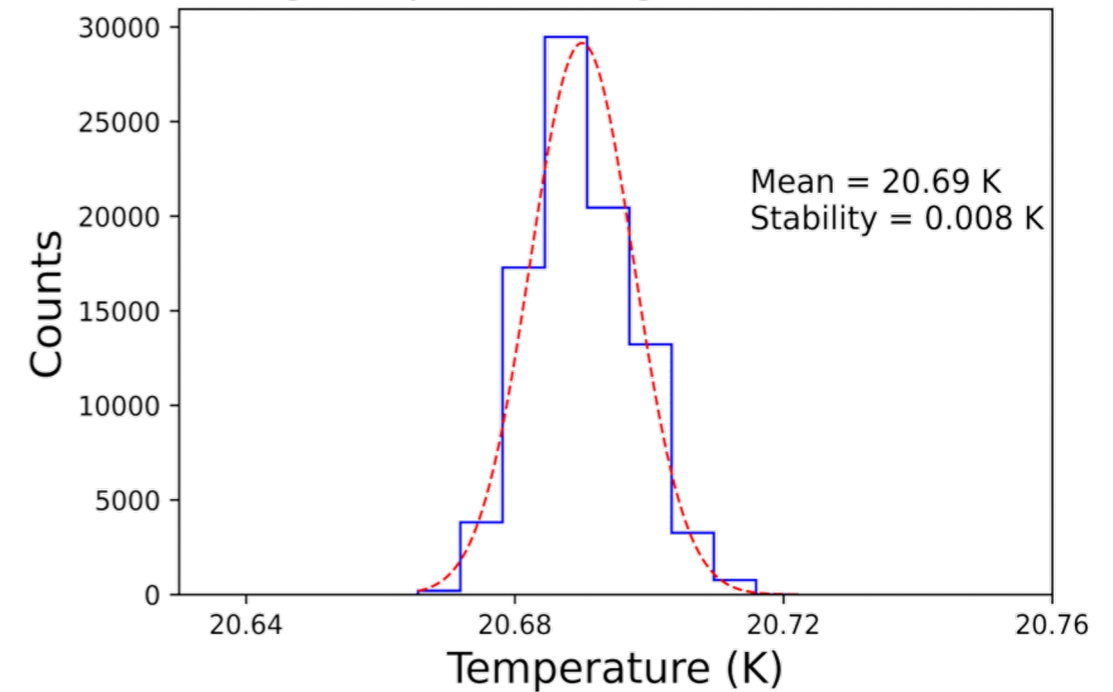
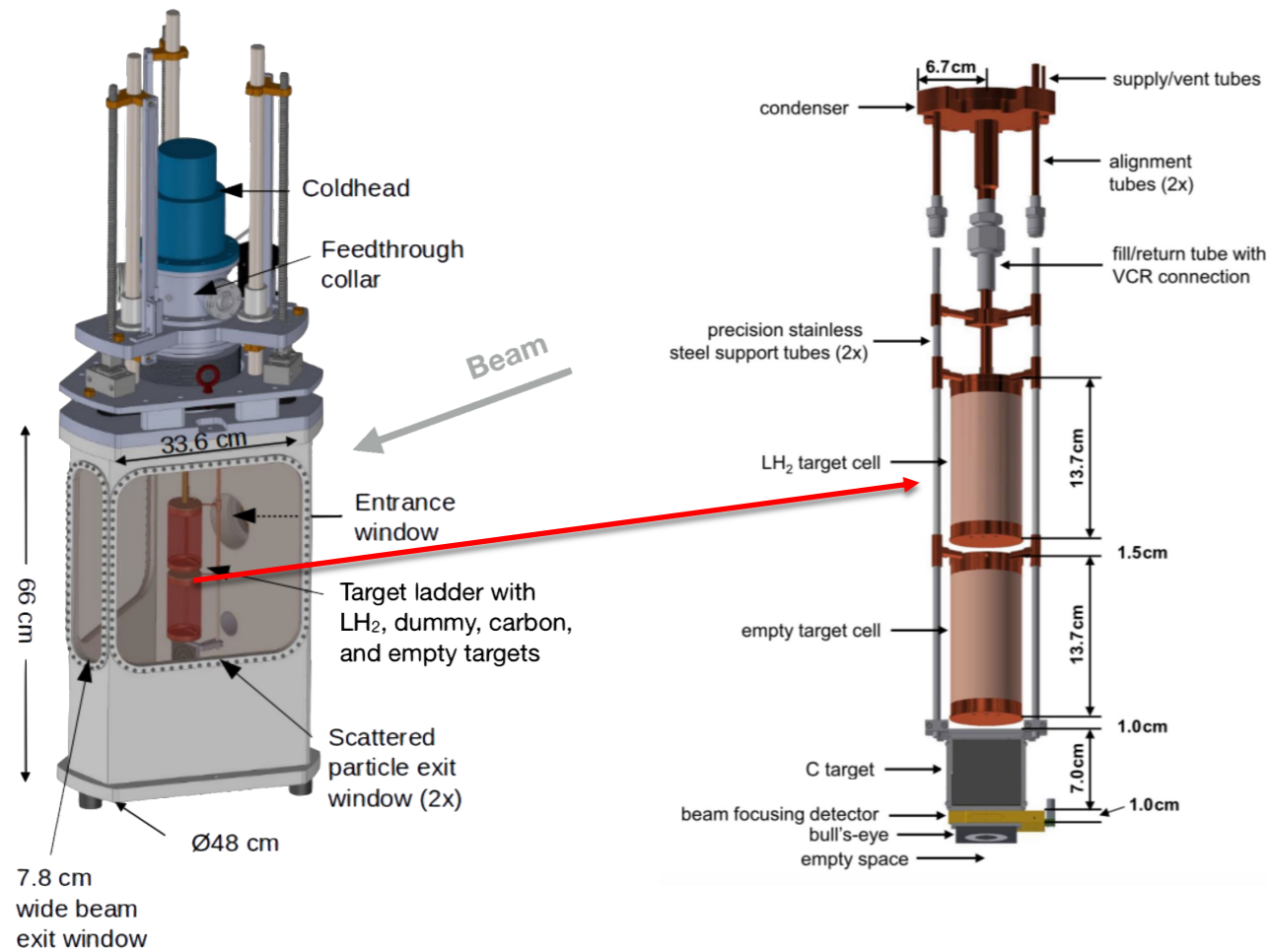
PID(π) AND (scatter) AND (no veto) => pre-scaled!

- **Calibration Triggers (pre-scaled):**

- random pulser – unbiased detector backgrounds;
- PID (e, μ , π) – luminosity and beam stability;
- BM – beam momentum measurements and stability.
- SPS – detector stability.



MUSE Target and Vacuum Chamber



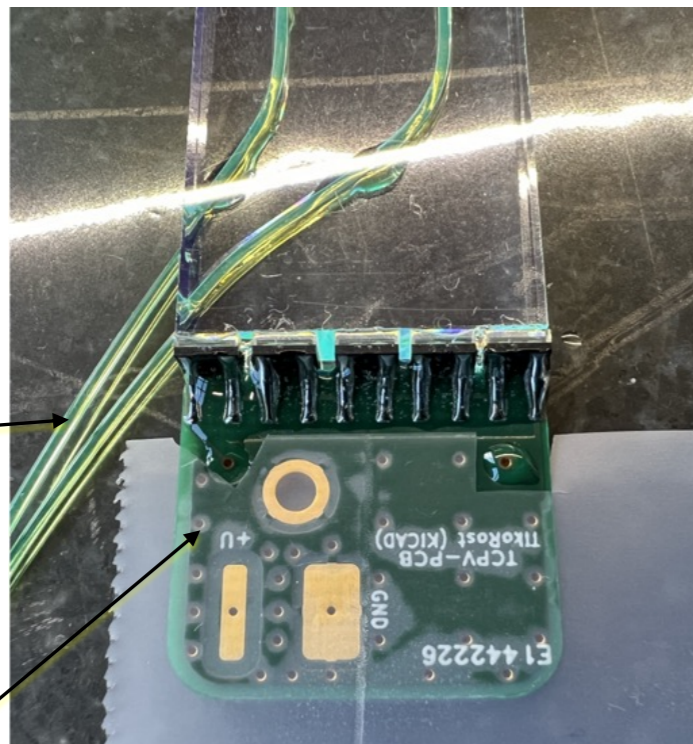
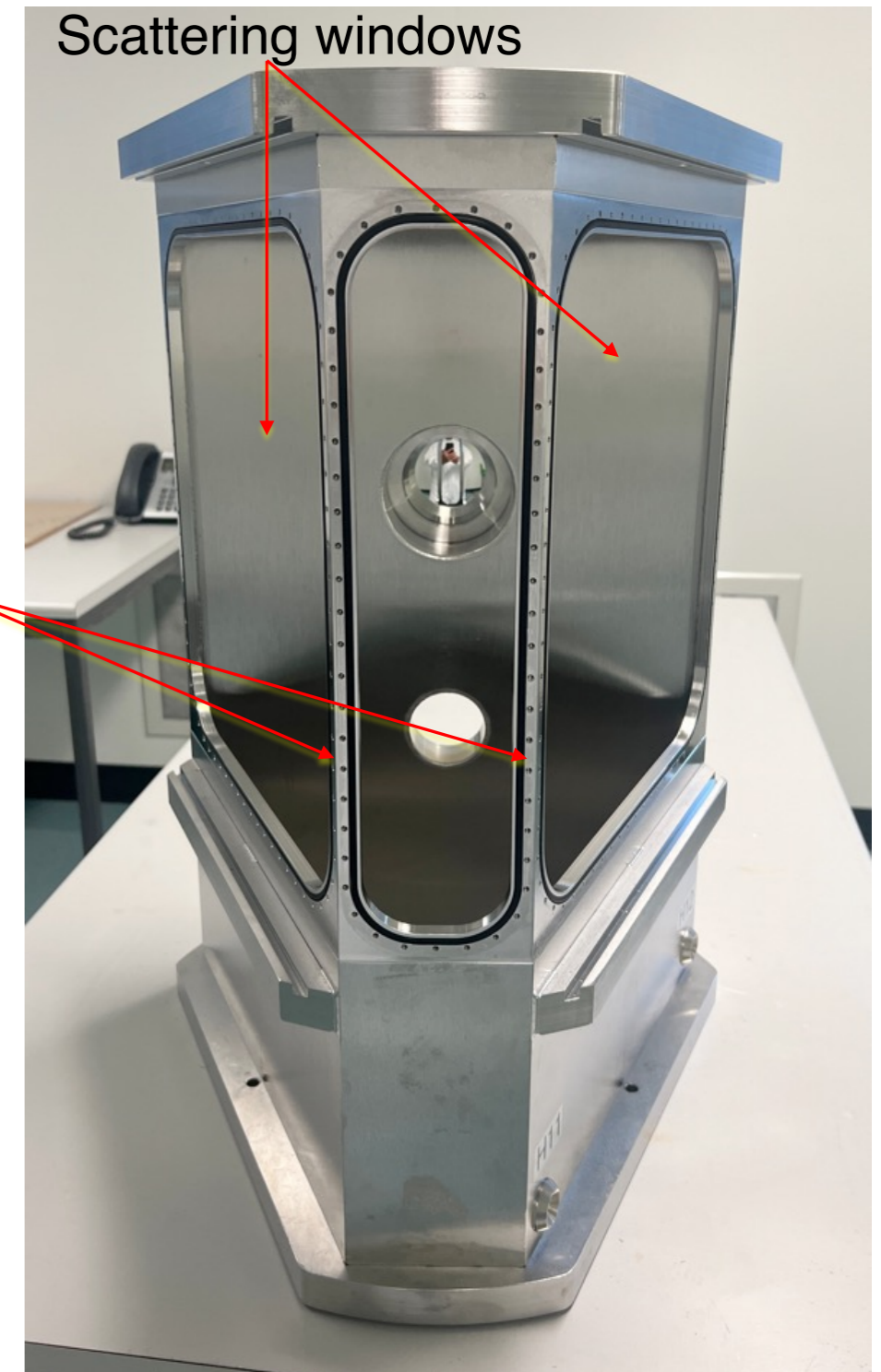
LH₂ Target Operation in 2022:

- Target operated with LH₂ for 9 weeks (100% uptime)
 - 1450 hours (60 days w/o cool down and warmup)
- **Target Temperature** (bottom end cap):
 - **stable at 0.008 K level** over entire beam time
- Across full operating time:
 - **Temperature = 20.69 ± 0.008 K**

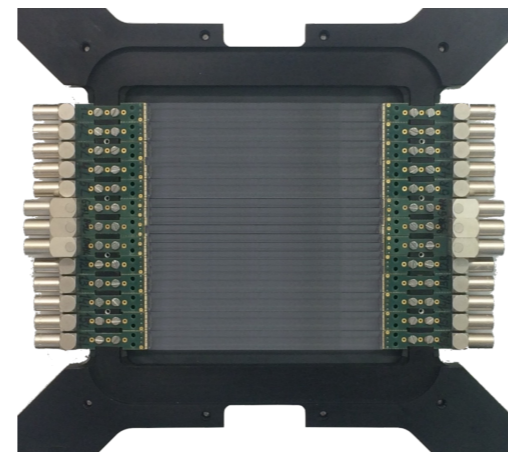
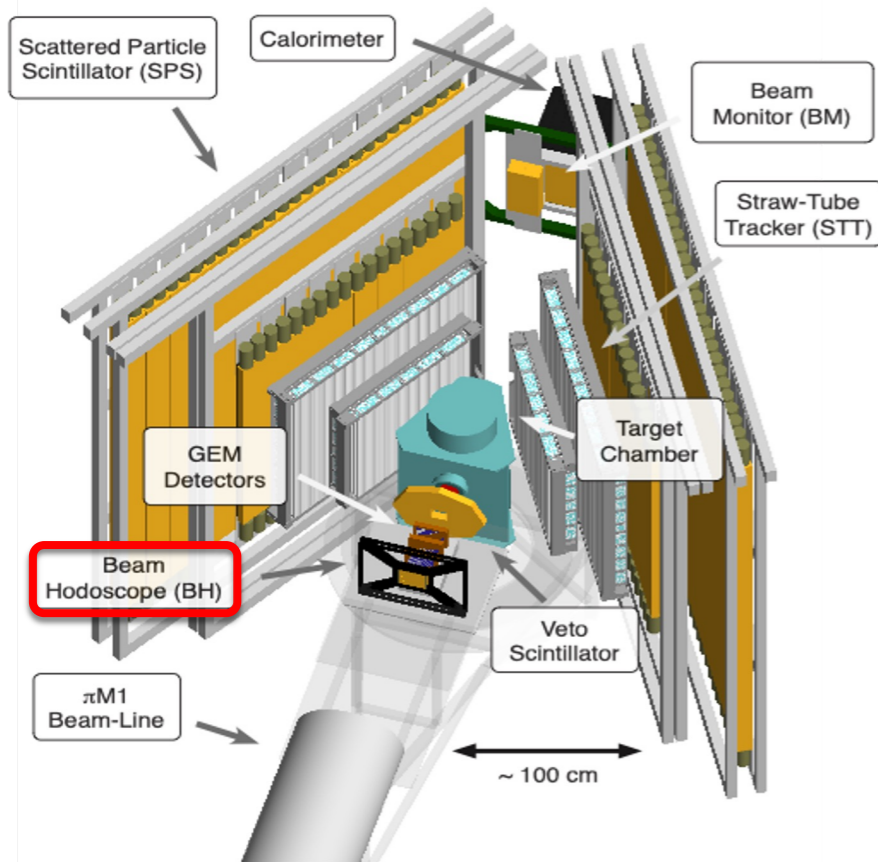
[P. Roy, et al., NIM A A949 (2020) 162874]

MUSE Vacuum Chamber (Upgrade 2022)

- GEM-STT vertex reconstruction shows many triggers from scattering from target chamber support posts
- A new **Target Post Veto** detector was developed and installed.
=> 10% reduction of trigger rate



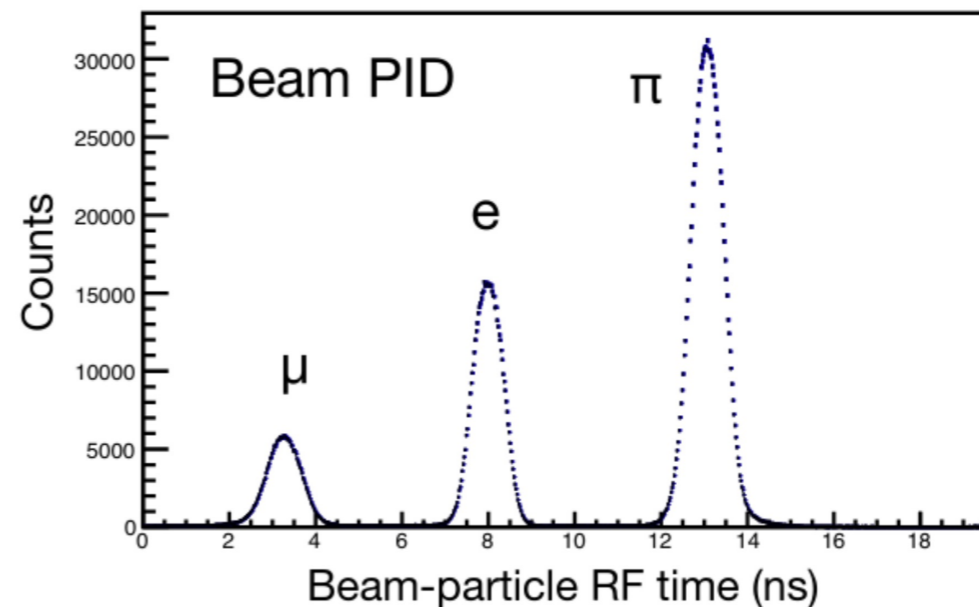
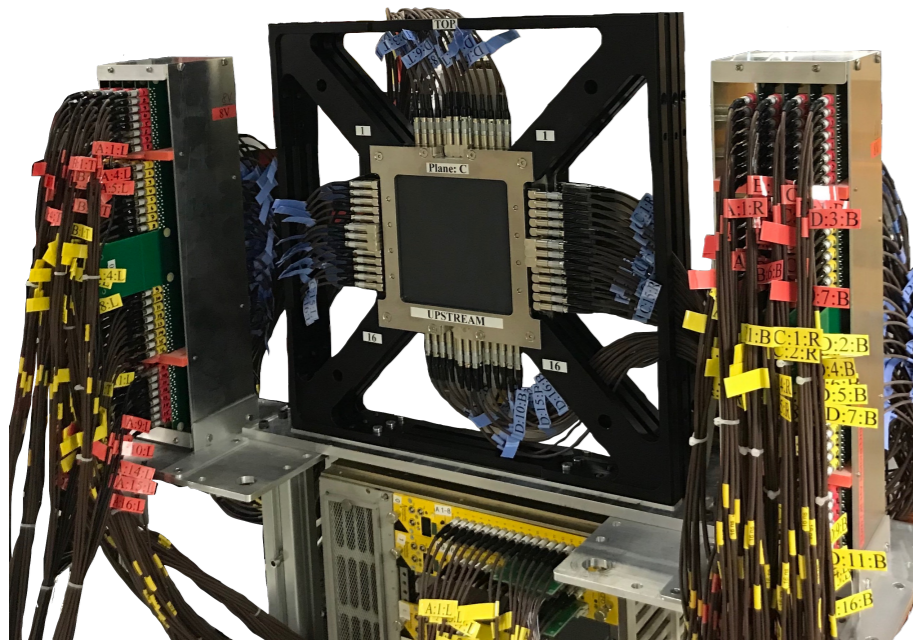
Beam Hodoscope (BH)



- 2x BH-Planes : 16 & 13 paddles per plane;
- 2 (3) mm thick x 4&8 mm wide x 100 mm long **BC404** + Hamamatsu **S13360-3075PE**;
- $\sigma_T < 100$ ps; $\epsilon \geq 99$ %.

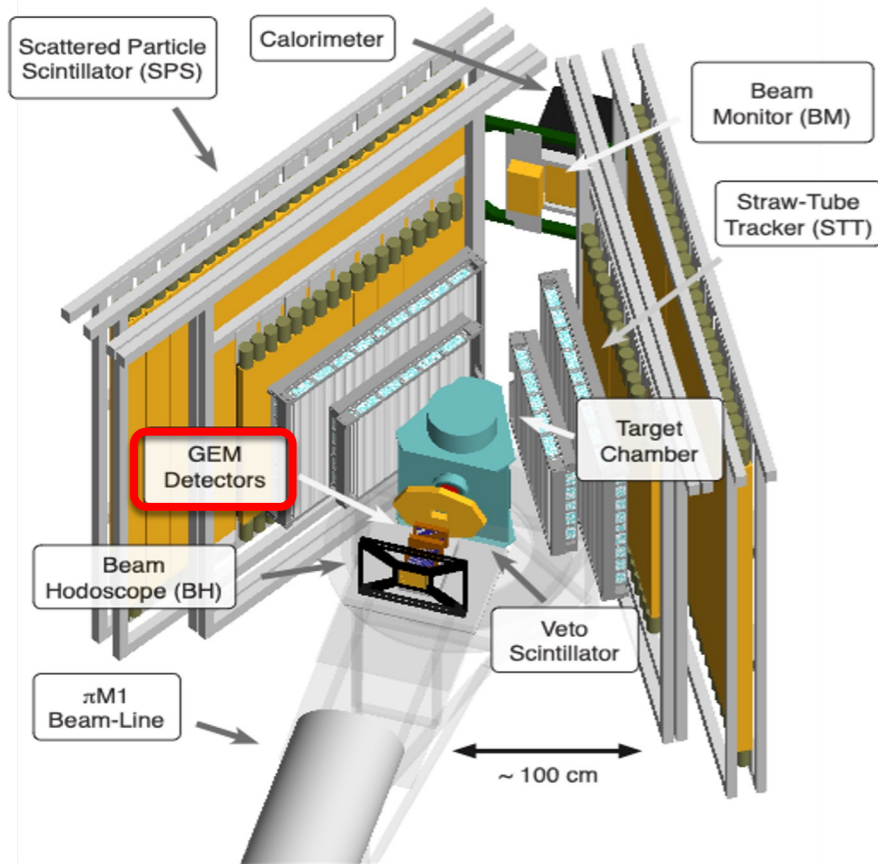
- The beam hodoscope counts the total incident beam **flux** and provides precise **timing** and **position** information for beam particles:

=> beam RF time to **hodoscope**: beam-particle ID.

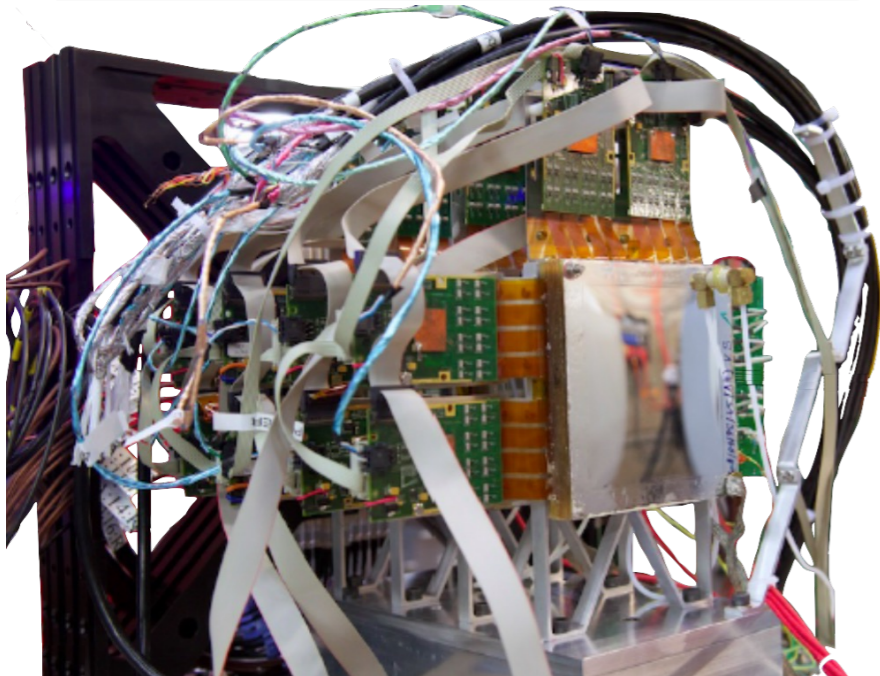


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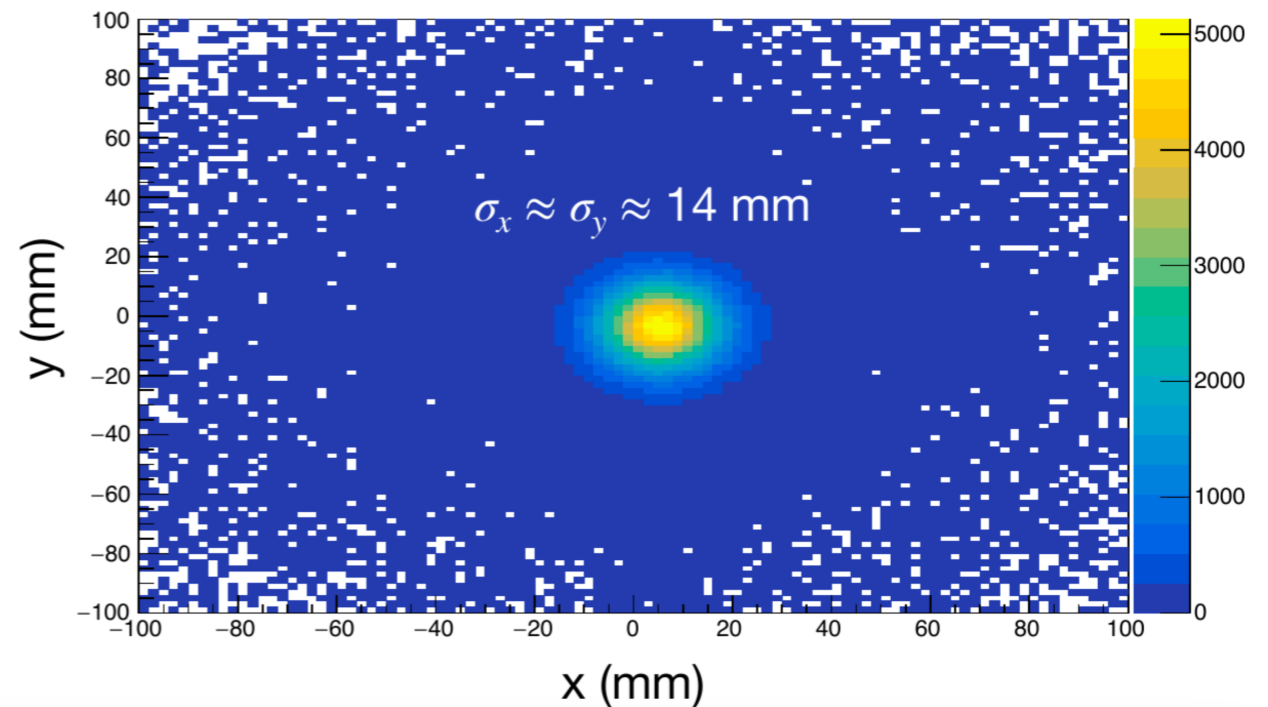
GEM detector



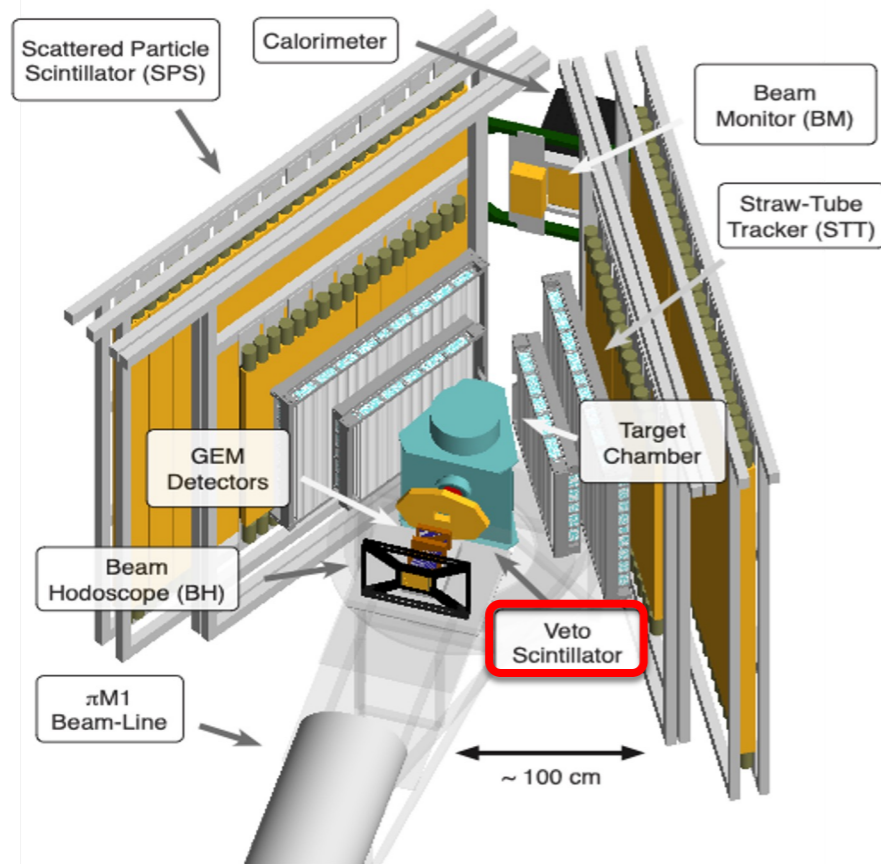
- Set of 3x (10cm x 10cm) **GEM** detectors (from OLYMPUS);
- measure trajectories into the target to reconstruct the scattering angle;
- $\sigma_s \approx 70 \mu\text{m}$, $\varepsilon = 97 - 99 \%$.



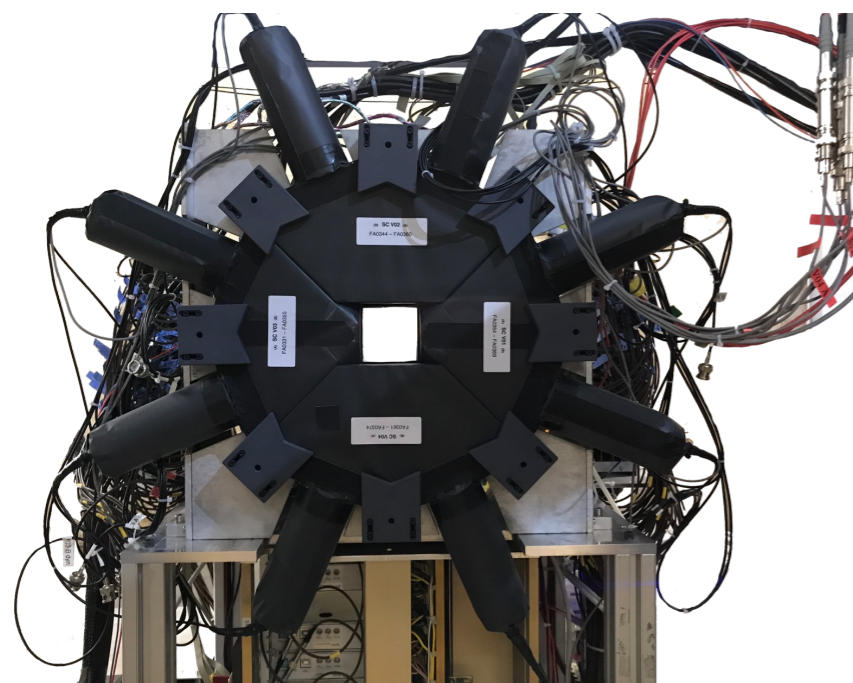
Projected beam-particle distribution at the target
($p = 210 \text{ MeV}/c$)



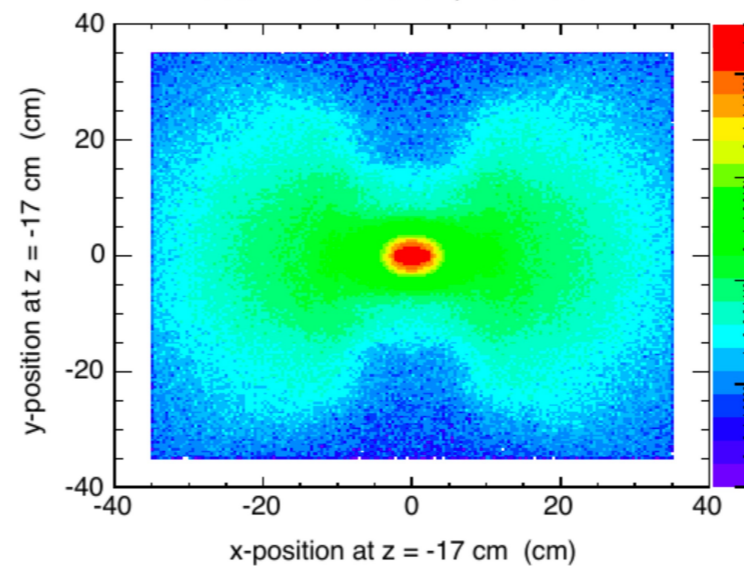
Veto Scintillator



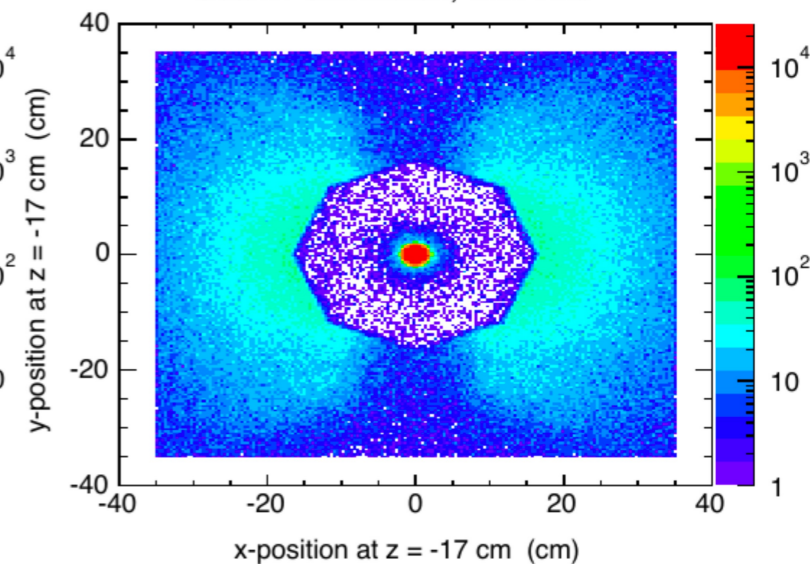
- Angular 4-element **VETO** detector, surrounding target entrance window;
- Reduces trigger rate from background events (**upstream scattering** and **beam decays**) by $\sim 25\%$;
- $\sigma_T \leq 200 \text{ ps}$, $\epsilon > 99 \%$.



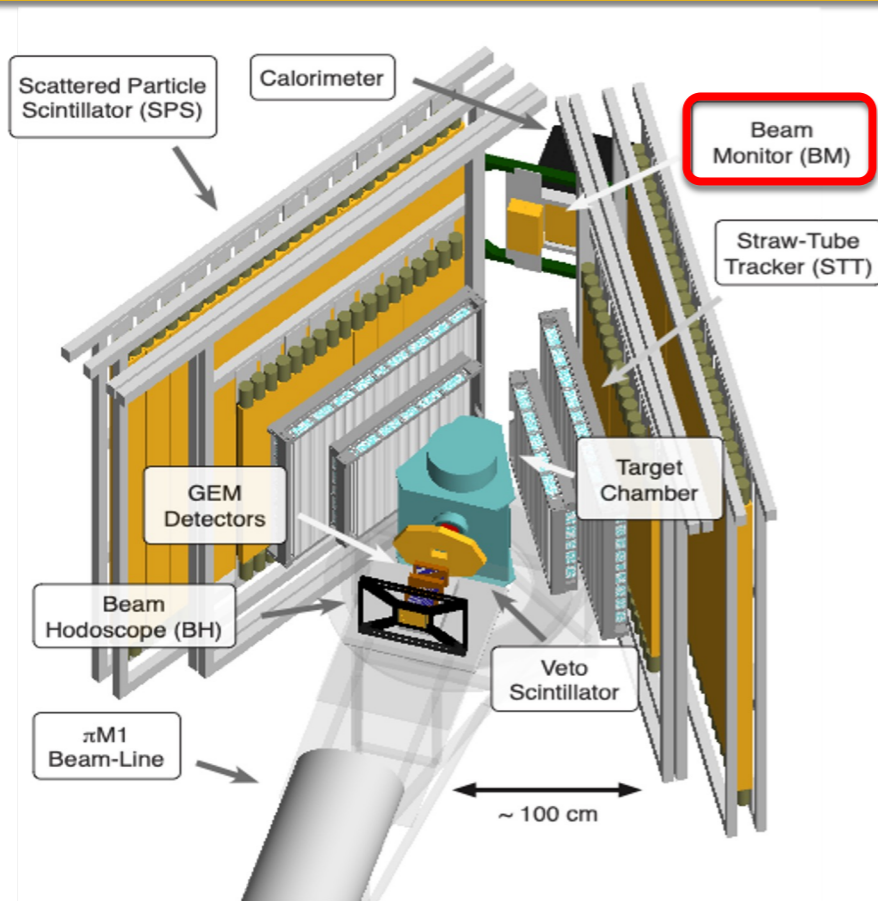
Geant4 Simulation, w/o veto



Geant4 Simulation, with veto

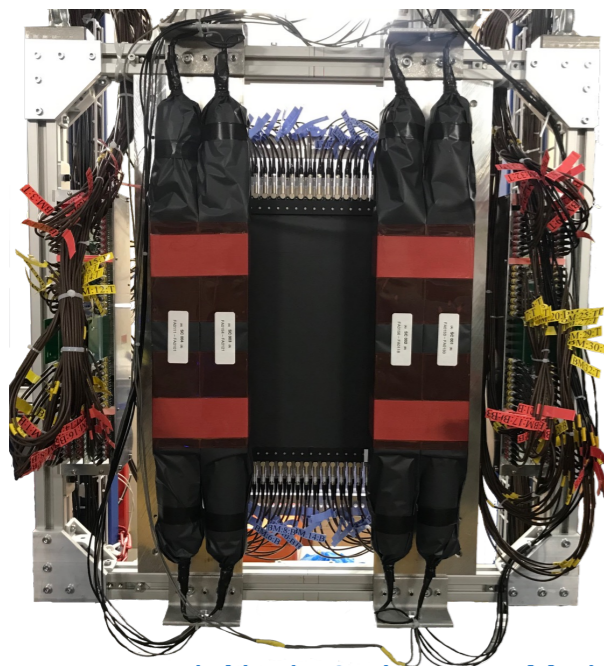
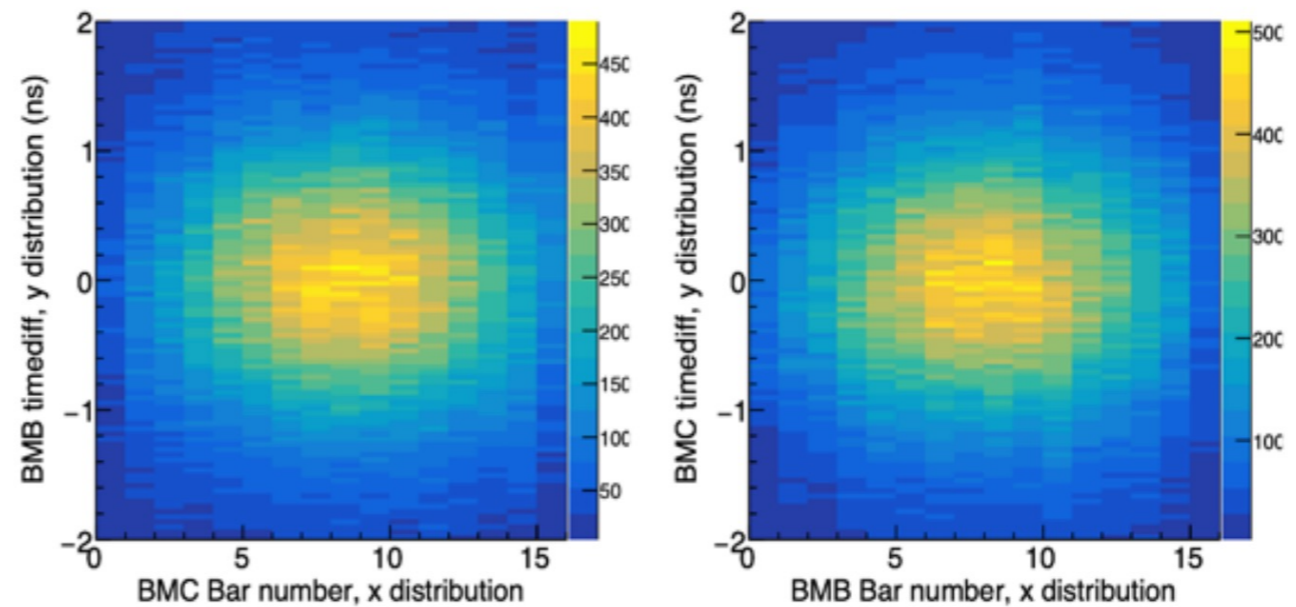


Beam Monitor (BM)



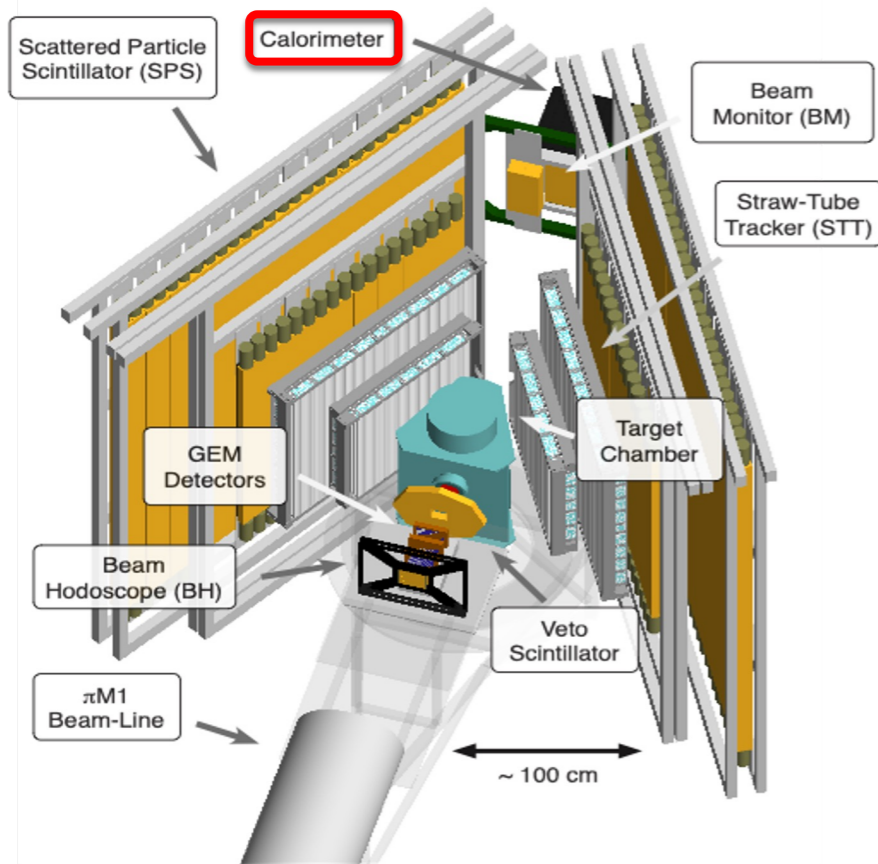
- 3 mm x 12 mm x 300 mm **BC404 + S13360-3075PE**
- 6 mm shifted 2 planes:
=>16 paddles per plane ($\sigma_T < 100$ ps; $\epsilon \geq 99\%$)
=> + 4 front scintillator bars ($\sigma_T \approx 50$ ps; $\epsilon \geq 99\%$)
- determines particle flux downstream of the target
- monitors beam **stability**
- Acts as Veto for **Møller / Bhabha scattering background**
- **BH to BM** → independent beam-particle ID & muon and pion beam momenta ($dp/p \lesssim 0.2\%$)

Beam distribution in BM hodoscope



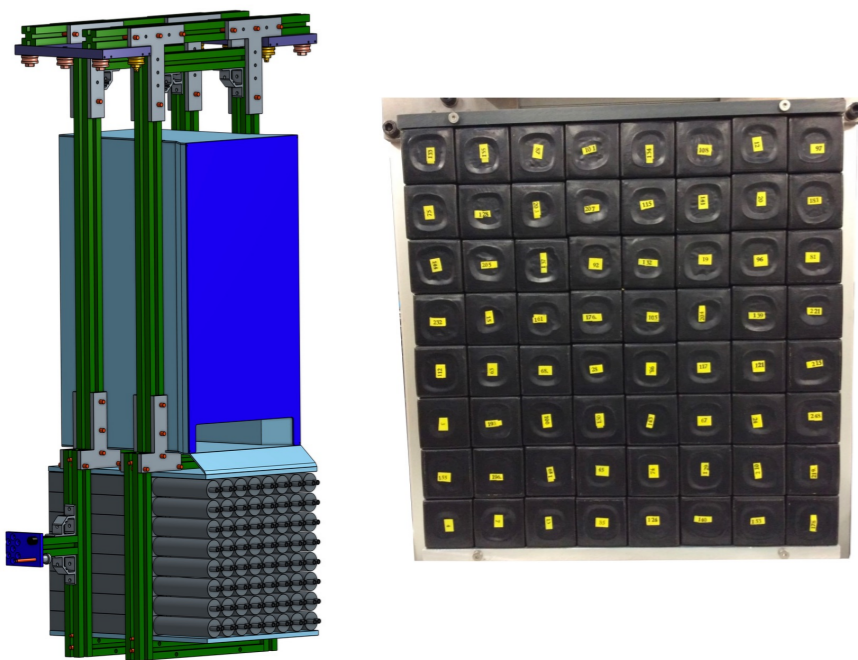
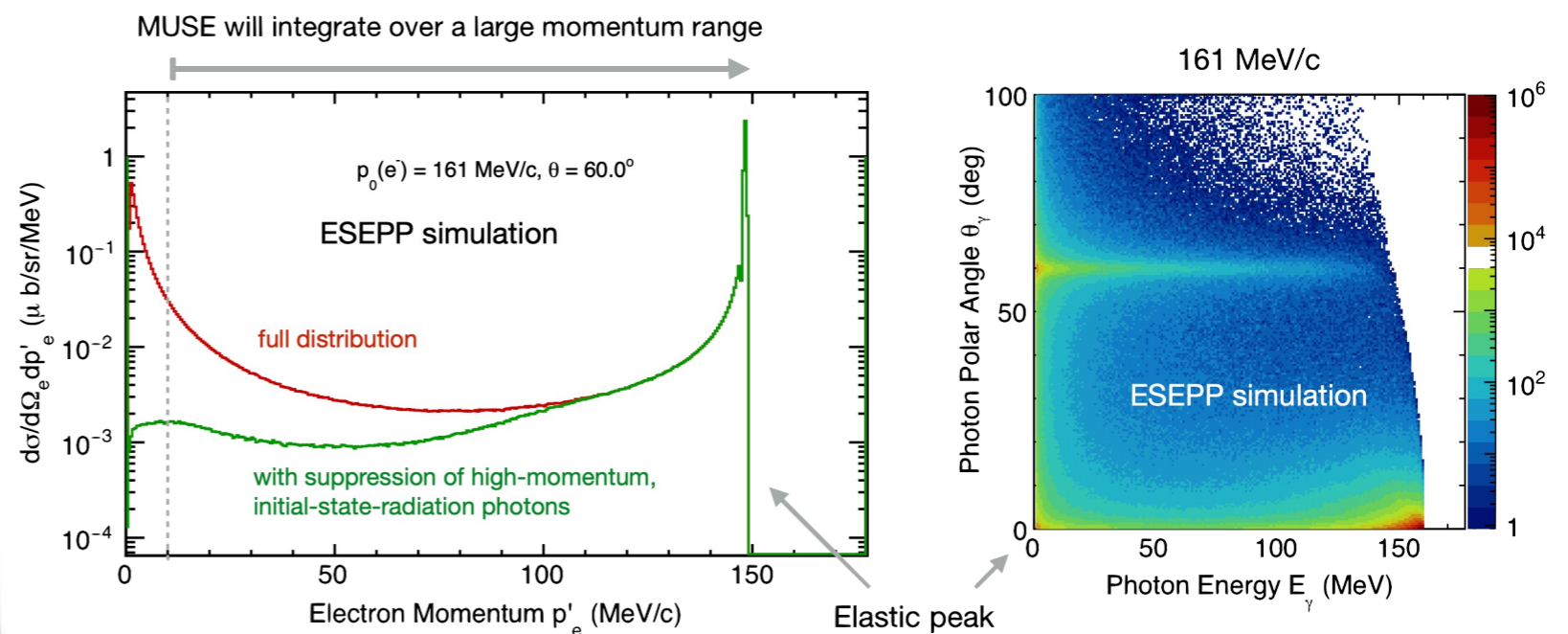
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Calorimeter



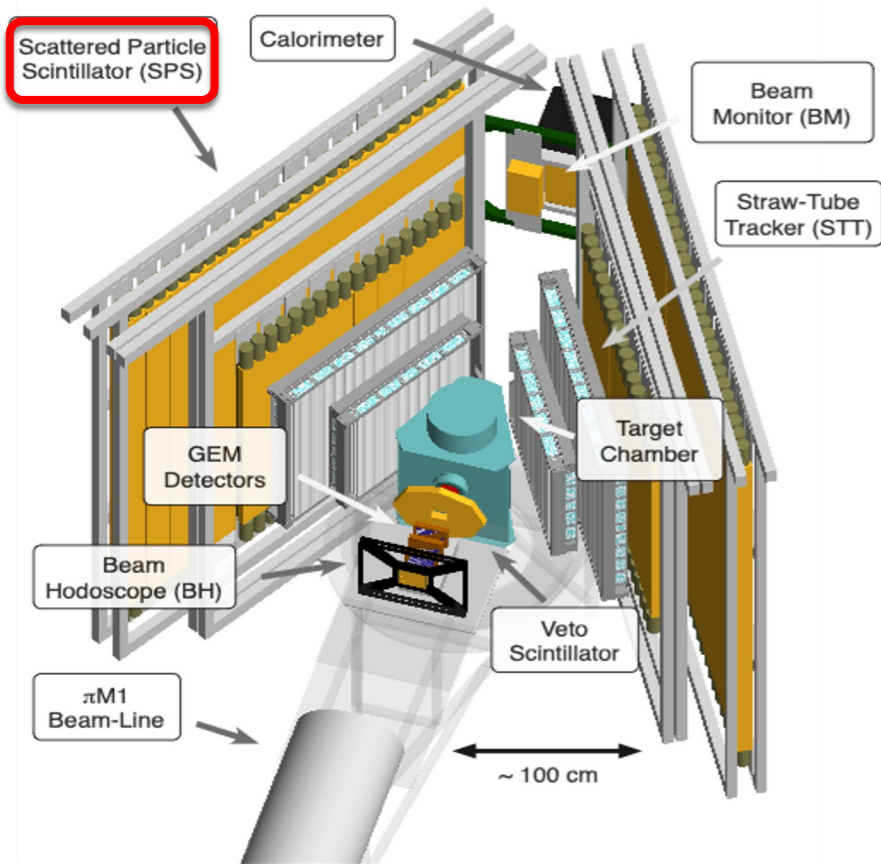
- **64x** (4 cm x 4 cm x 30 cm) **Lead-Glass** crystals
- Removes events with **high-energy γ** in beam direction

$ep \rightarrow e' p \gamma$ Cross section in MUSE kinematics

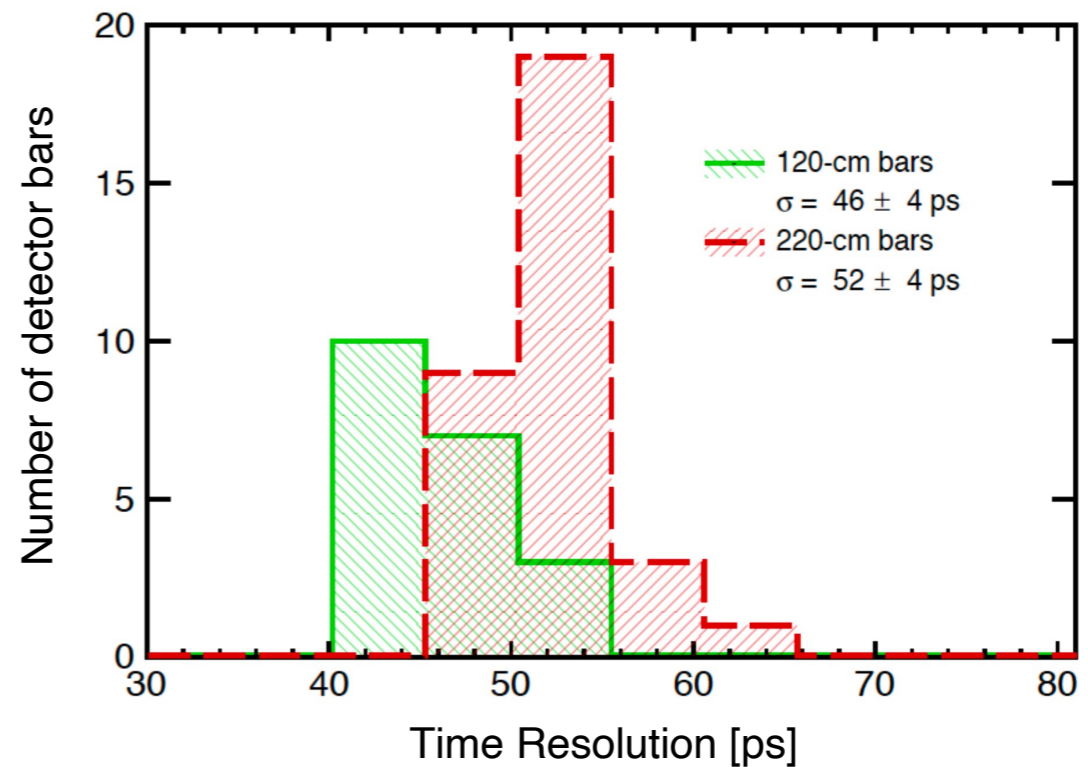
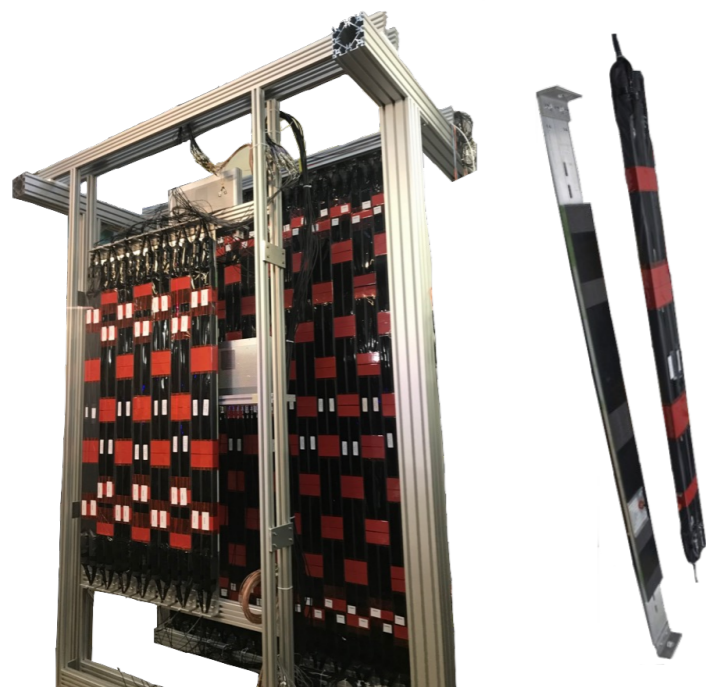


CAL veto on downstream photons reduces radiative corrections and p'_{\min} dependence, reducing uncertainty.

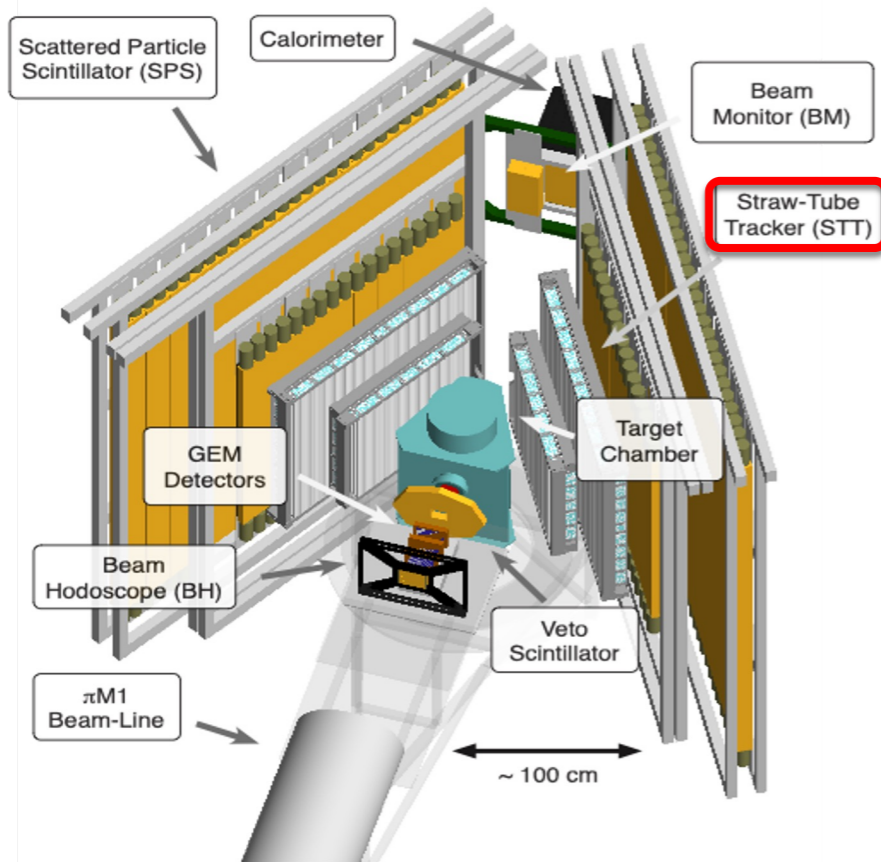
Scattered Particle Scintillators (SPS)



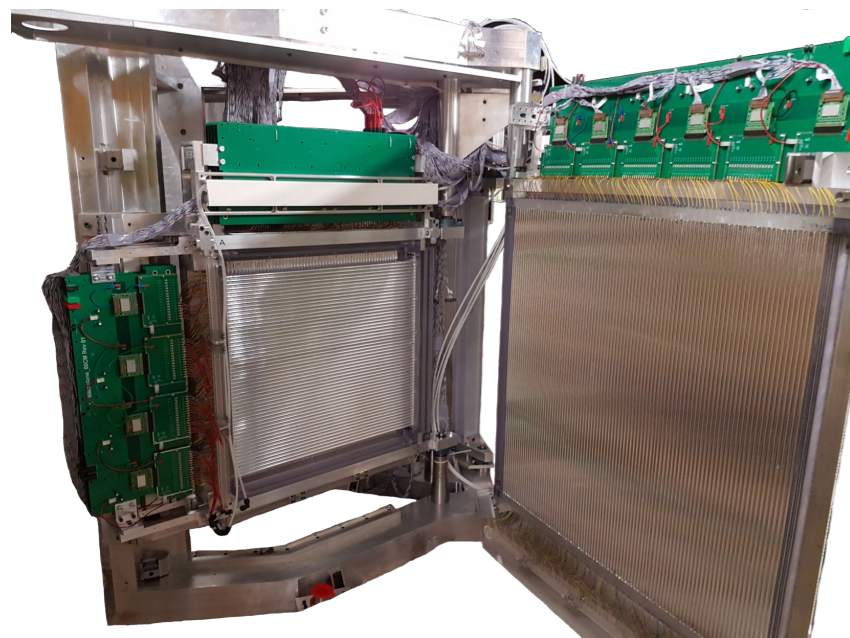
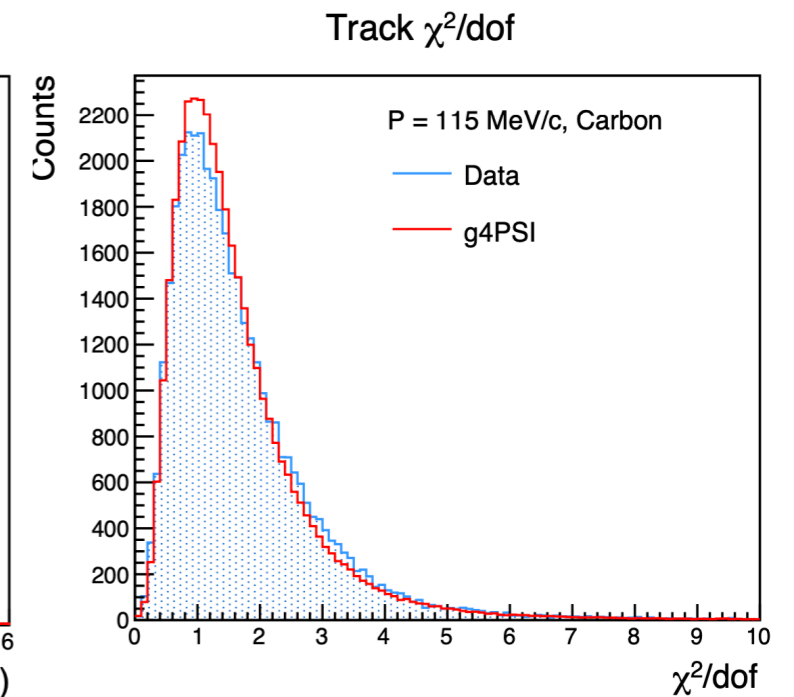
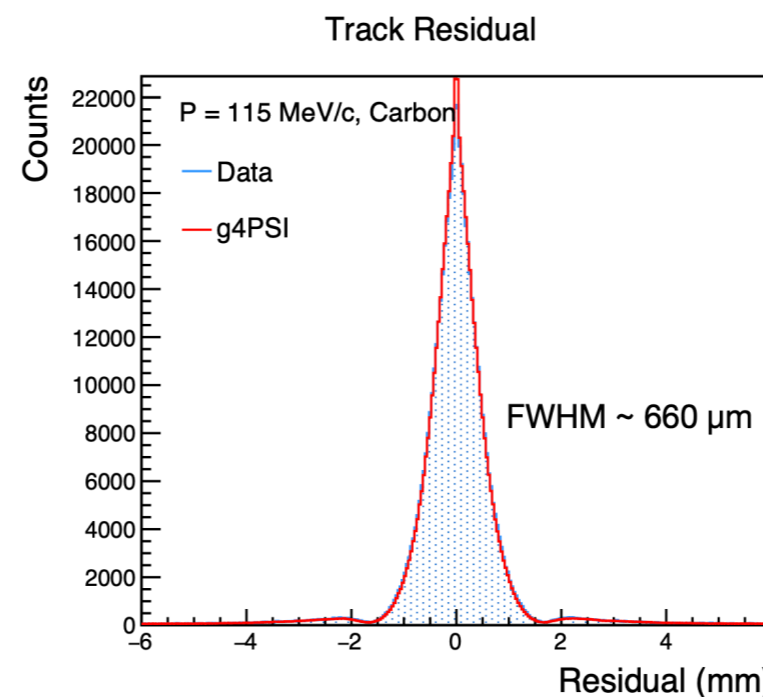
- 2 sides x 2 planes of scintillators:
 Front wall: 18 bars (6 cm x 3 cm x 120 cm)
 Rear wall: 28 bars (6 cm x 6 cm x 220 cm)
- CLAS12 design;
- High precision timing and efficiency:
 - $\sigma_T^{(\text{Front})} < 50 \text{ ps}$, $\sigma_T^{(\text{Rear})} < 60 \text{ ps}$;
 - $\epsilon \geq 98\%$.



Straw Tube Tracker (STT)

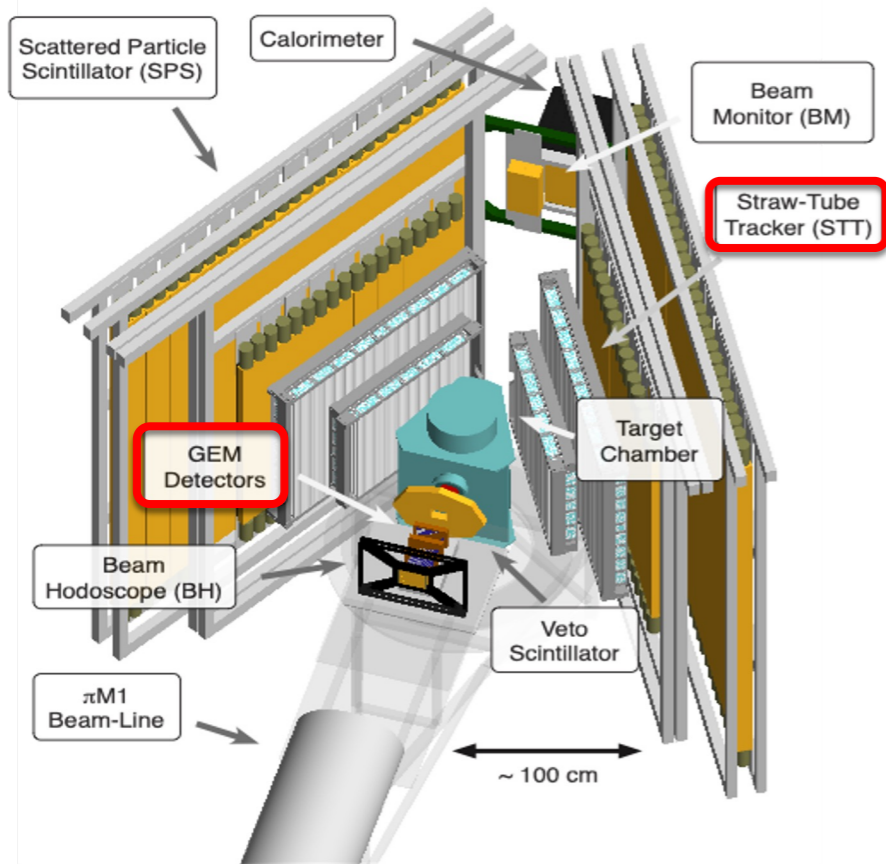


- Based on PANDA STT – design
- 4 chambers x 5 planes x 2 orientations (**x and y**)
- In total **2850** Straws.
- **STT** provides high-resolution and high-efficiency tracking of the particles scattered from the target.



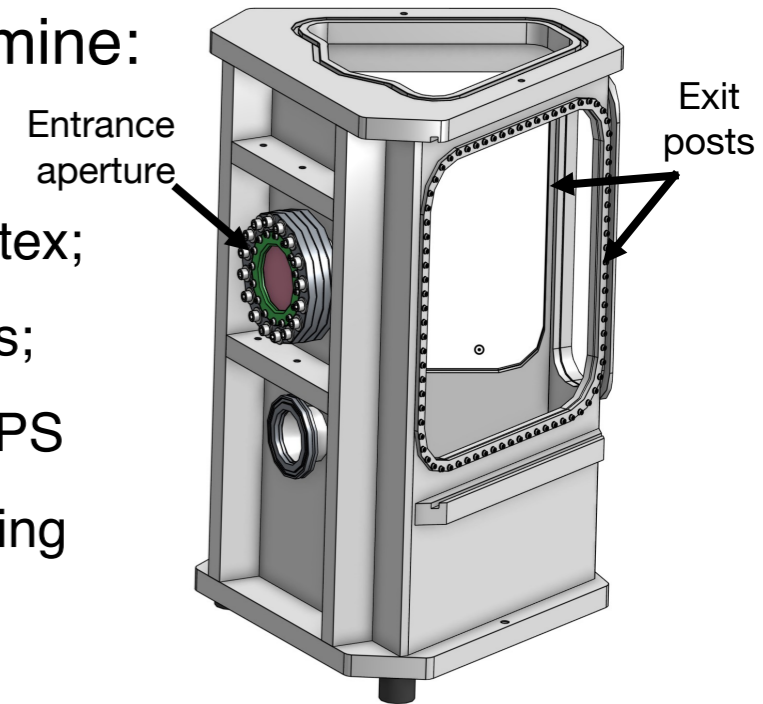
- MC studies confirmed that STT tracking efficiency is nearly angle independent and close to 99%!

Muse Tracking and Vertex Reconstruction

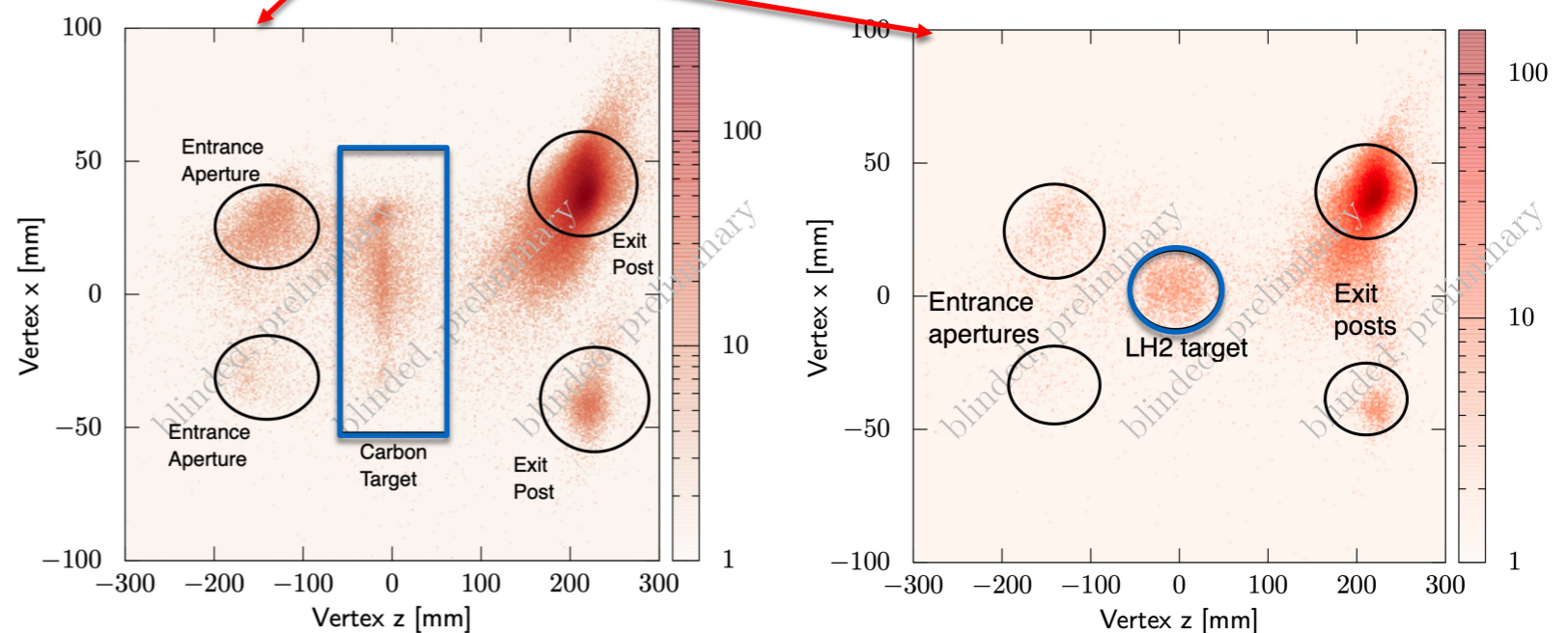


GEM and **STT** together determine:

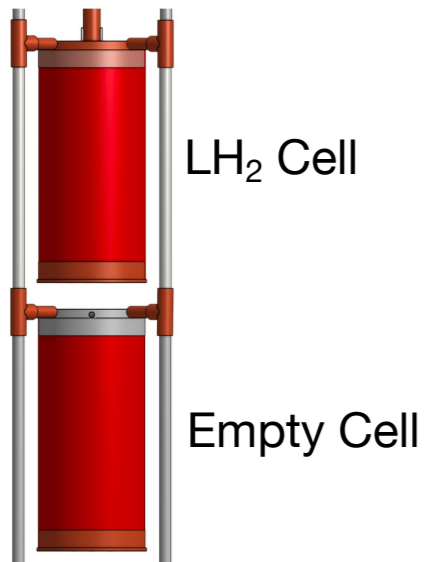
- interaction vertex;
- quality of the reconstructed vertex;
- scattering and azimuthal angles;
- path length between BH and SPS
=> Reaction ID (using timing information).



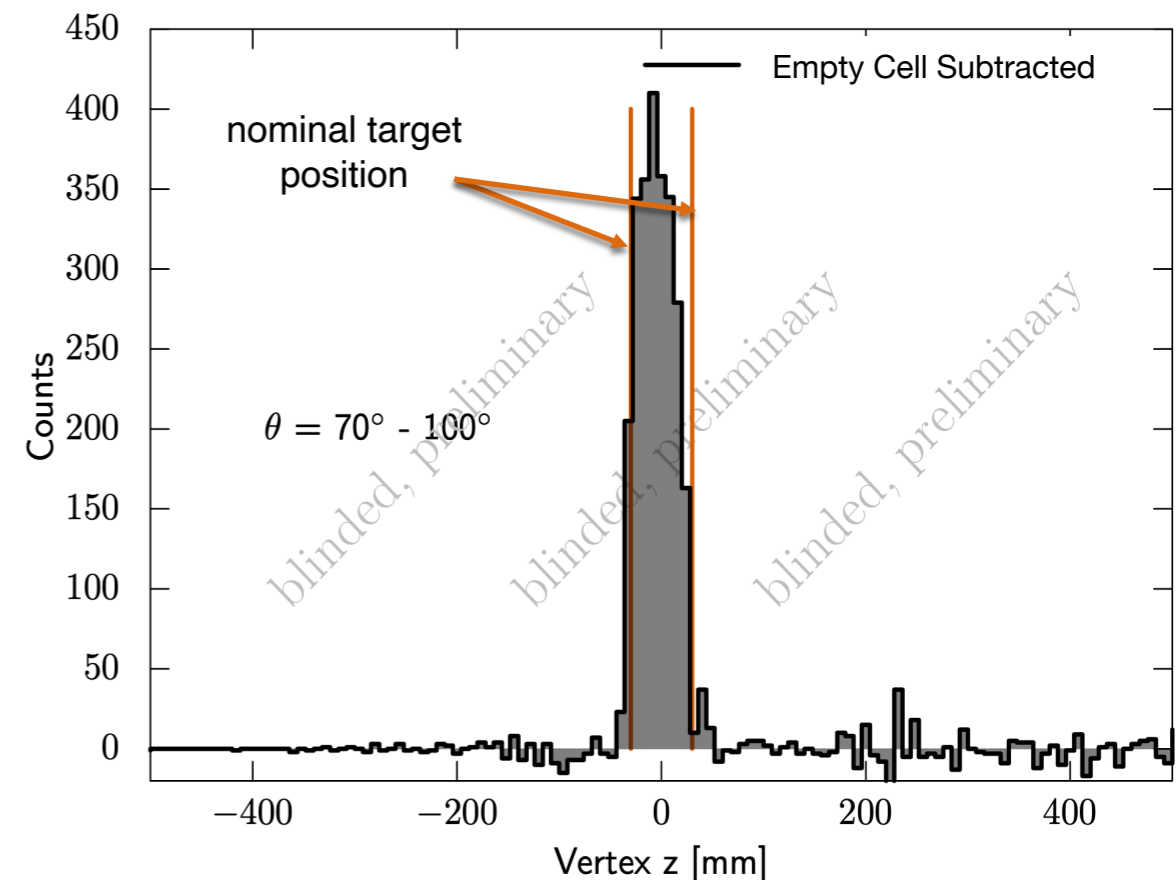
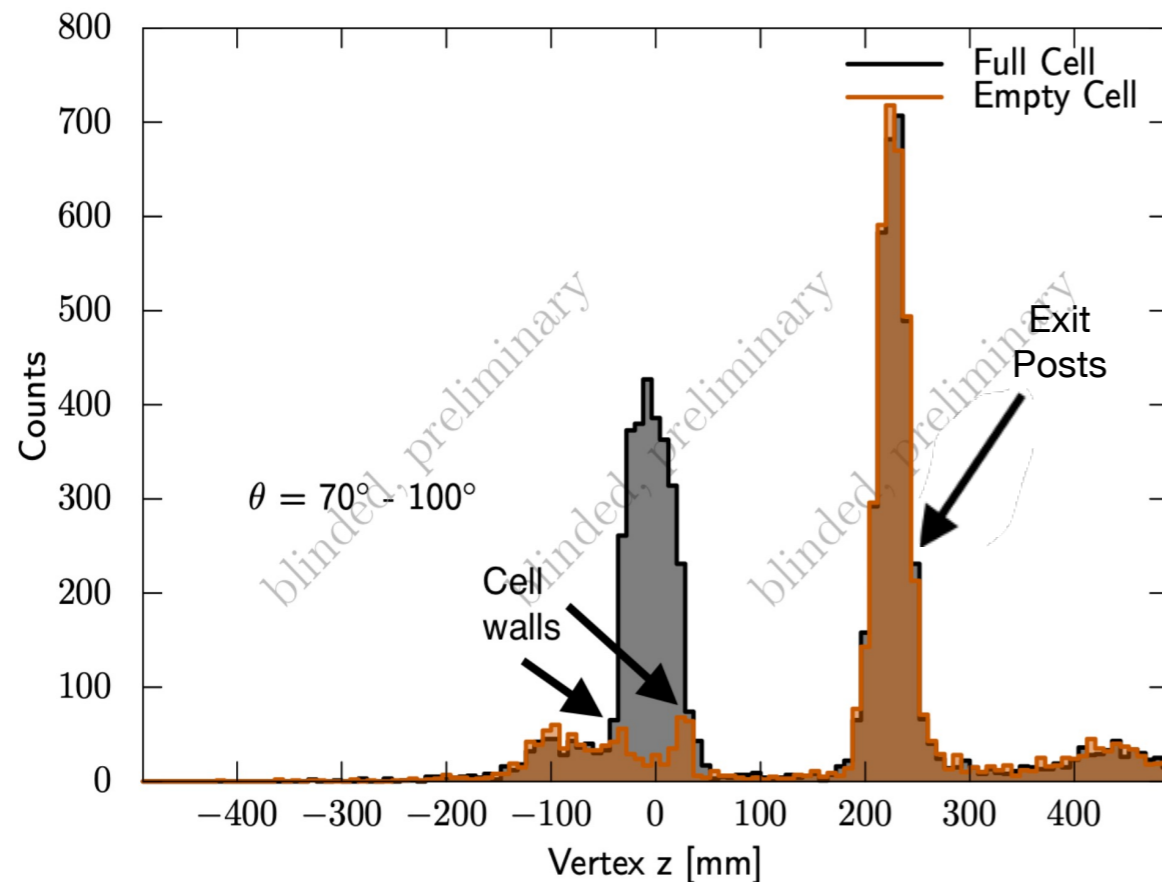
Example of the Top-Down view of the Vertex reconstruction for Carbon and LH₂ data for 160 (+) MeV/c beam momentum:



LH₂ Scattering in MUSE



- An example of the Vertex reconstruction for LH₂ and Empty Cells data:
 - => 160 MeV/c beam momentum
 - => All data are blinded!
 - => **Cuts:** $|x| < 25$ mm, $|y| < 25$ mm, $70^\circ < \theta < 100^\circ$
- “LH₂ Cell” – “Empty Cell” provides a clean scattering off LH₂!

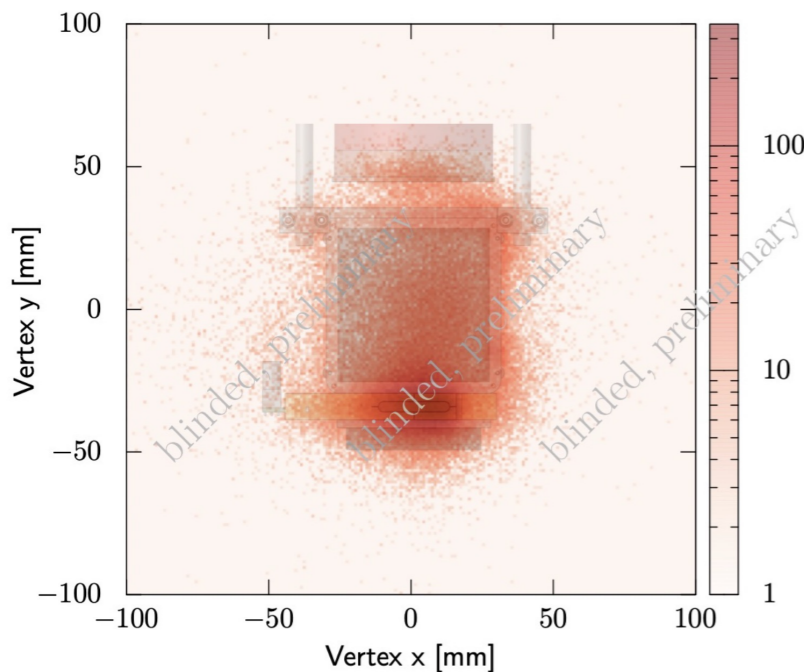
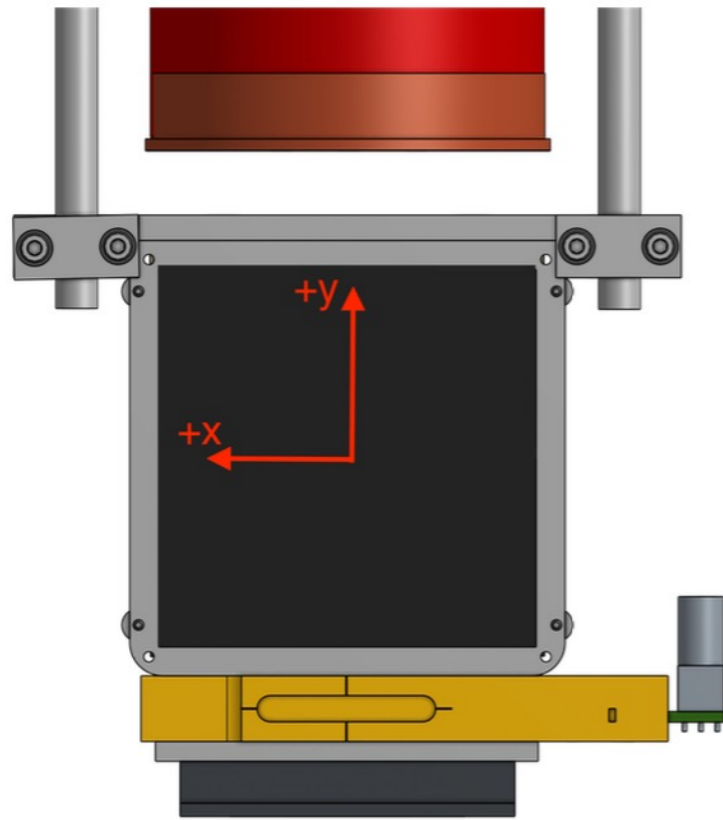


Carbon Scattering in MUSE

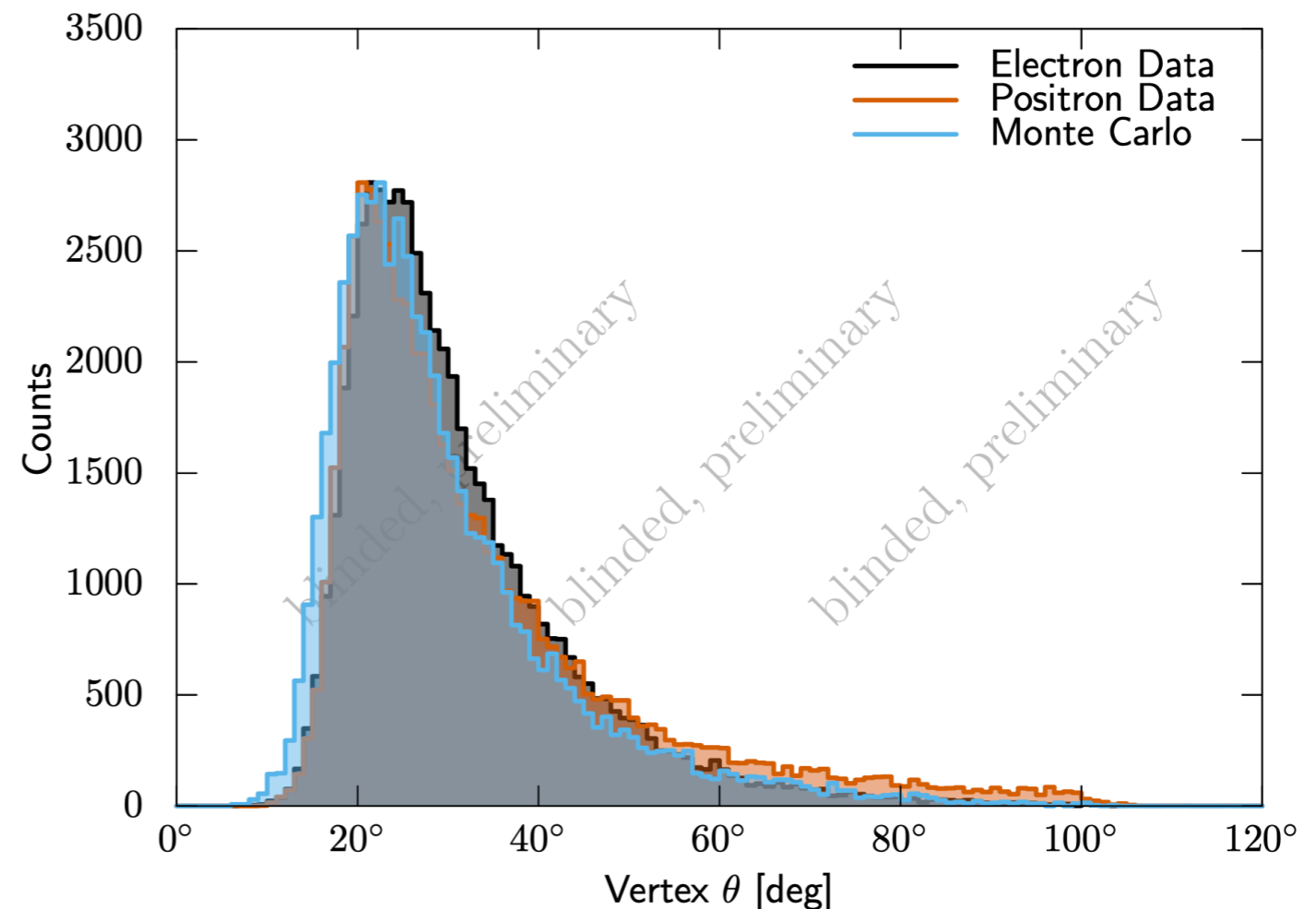
- An example of the scattering angle distribution for electron and positron scattering for 160 MeV/c beam momentum compared to simulation.

=> All data are blinded!

=> **Cuts:** $|x| < 25$ mm, $|y| < 25$ mm, $|z| < 80$ mm

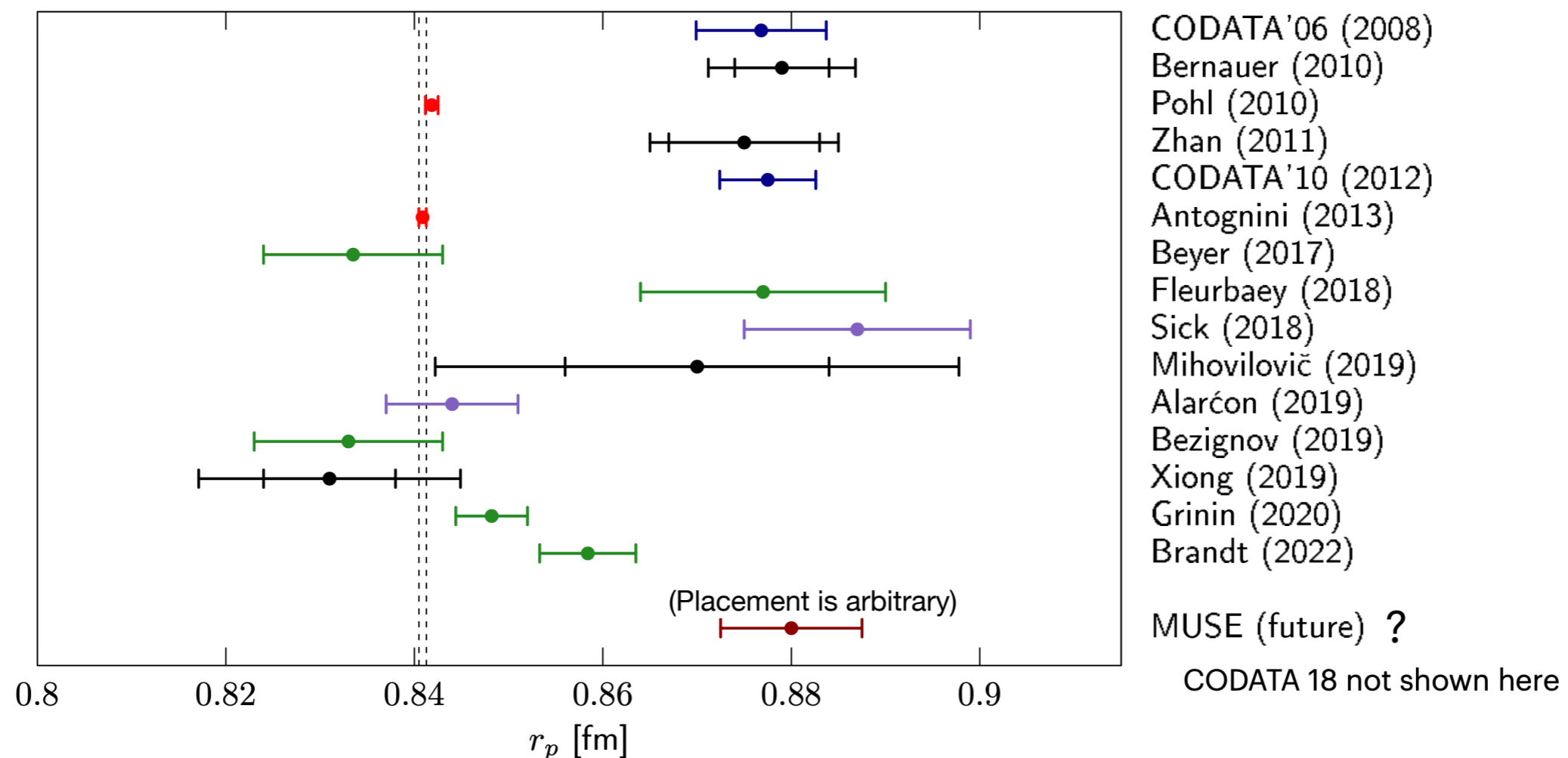


Counts vs. scattering angle



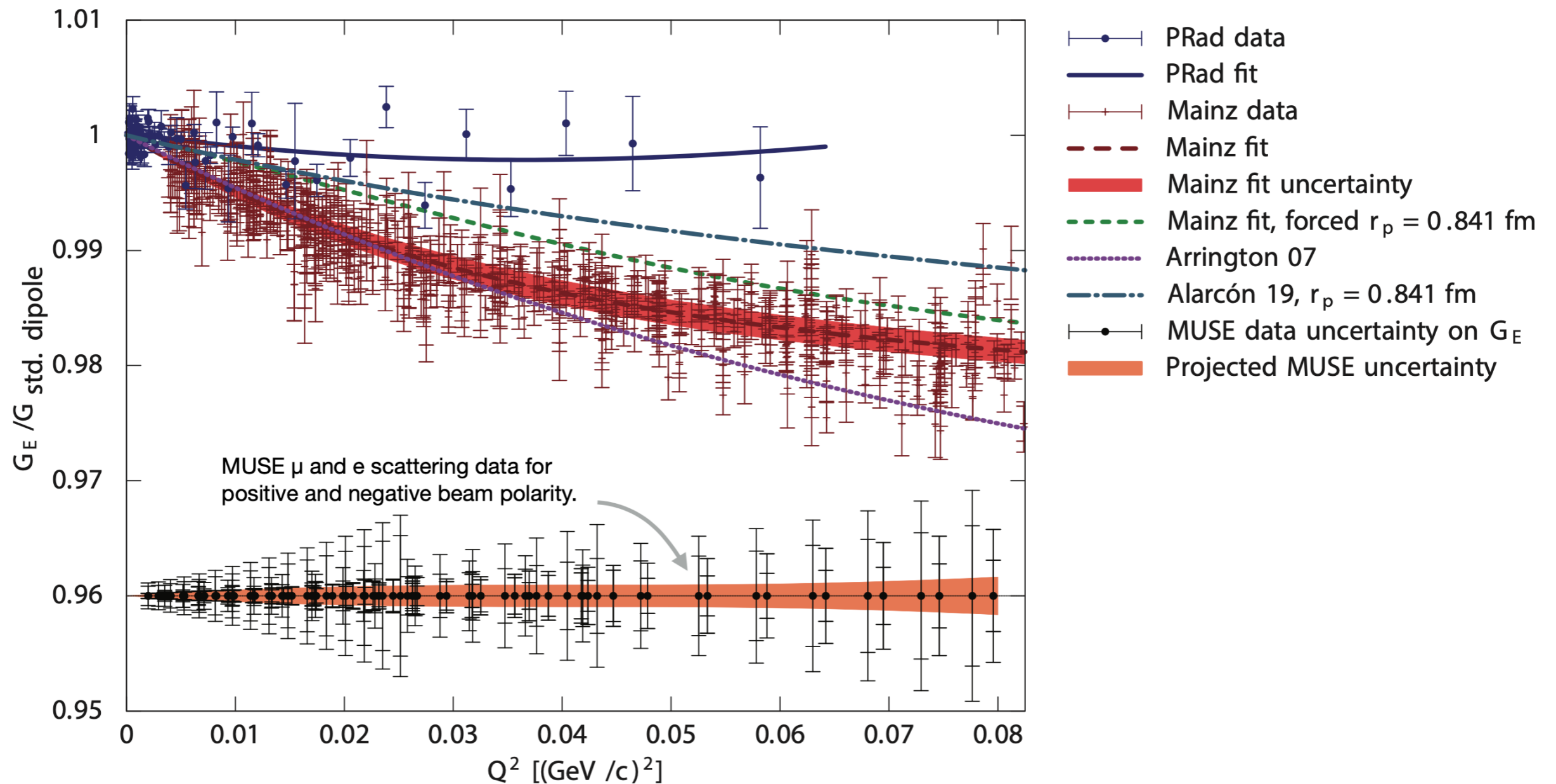
MUSE Projection on Proton Radius Extraction

- Sensitivity to the **absolute values** of extracted e/ μ radii: $\sigma(r_e), \sigma(r_\mu) \approx 0.008$ fm
- Sensitivity to **differences** in extracted e/ μ radii: $\sigma(r_e - r_\mu) \approx 0.005$ fm



Systematic uncertainties are cancelled out in comparison of **e to μ** or **positive to negative** charges of leptons!

MUSE Projection on G_E Extraction



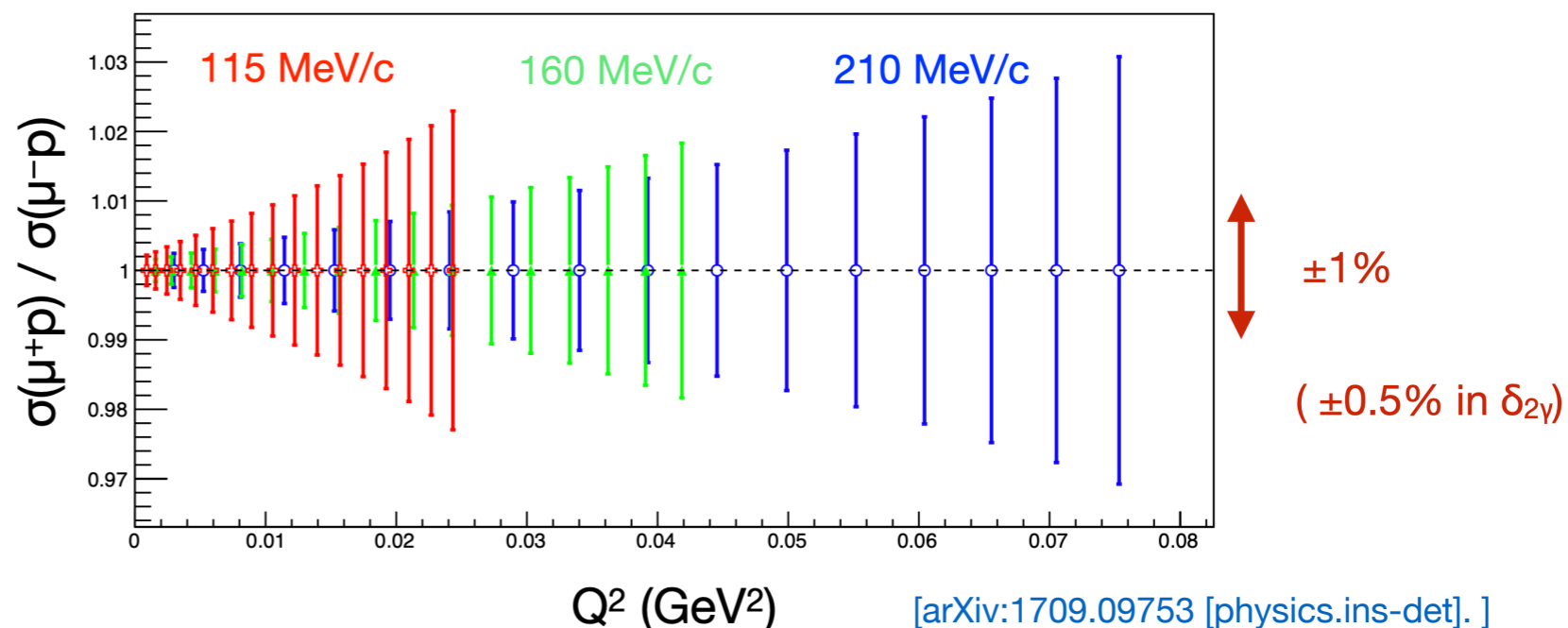
MUSE can help clarify the tension between the Mainz and PRad data!

MUSE Projection on TPE

Projected relative uncertainty in the ratio of μ^+p to μ^-p elastic cross sections.

Systematics:

- 0.2% in the cross section ratio;
- 0.1% in $\delta_{2\gamma}$.

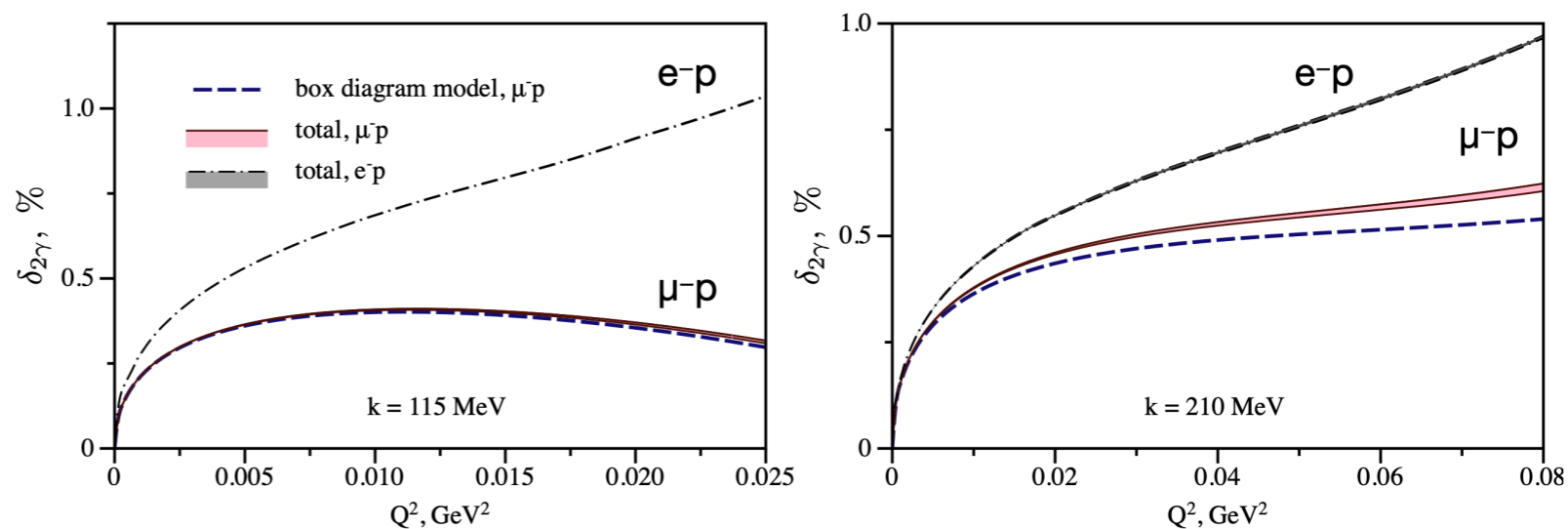


TPE correction ($\delta_{2\gamma}$) at leading order:

$$\sigma^\pm = \sigma_{1\gamma}(1 \pm \delta_{2\gamma})$$

$$\frac{\sigma^+}{\sigma^-} \approx 1 + 2\delta_{2\gamma}$$

TPE Calculations for MUSE kinematics:



[O. Tomalak, Few-Body Systems, **59**, 87 (2018)]

MUSE Progress and Plans

- 2011: Ron Gilman & Michael Kohl proposed MUSE
- 2012-2017: MUSE experiment was built up
- 2018-2020: Beam studies, technical refinements, fine tuning
- 2020-2021: COVID-19 delay
- 2021: Obtained **first** high statistics scattering data set at ± 115 MeV/c.
- 2022: One month of scattering data taken.
- 2023: MUSE has been approved for 5 month of beam time. ← We are here!
- 2024-2025: Plan to continue production data taking: 6 months/year
- 2023-2026: Data analysis and physics publications.

MUSE Publications

- R. Gilman et al., "Technical Design Report for the Paul Scherrer Institute Experiment R-12-01.1: Studying the Proton "Radius" Puzzle with μp Elastic Scattering", arXiv:1709.09753v1 [<https://arxiv.org/abs/1709.09753>]
- P. Roy et al., *A Liquid Hydrogen Target for the MUSE Experiment at PSI*, NIM A [<https://doi.org/10.1016/j.nima.2020.164801>]
- T. Rostomyan et al., *Timing Detectors with SiPM read-out for the MUSE Experiment at PSI*, NIM A [<https://doi.org/10.1016/j.nima.2019.162874>]
- E.Cline, J. Bernauer, E.J. Downie, R. Gilman, *MUSE: The MUon Scattering Experiment*, Review of Particle Physics at PSI [<https://doi.org/10.21468/SciPostPhysProc.5>]
- E. Cline et al., *Characterization of Muon and Electron Beams in the Paul Scherrer Institute PiM1 Channel for the MUSE Experiment* PRC 105, 055201 (2022); arXiv: 2109.09508 [<https://doi.org/10.1103/PhysRevC.105.055201>]
- More is coming soon....

Thank you!