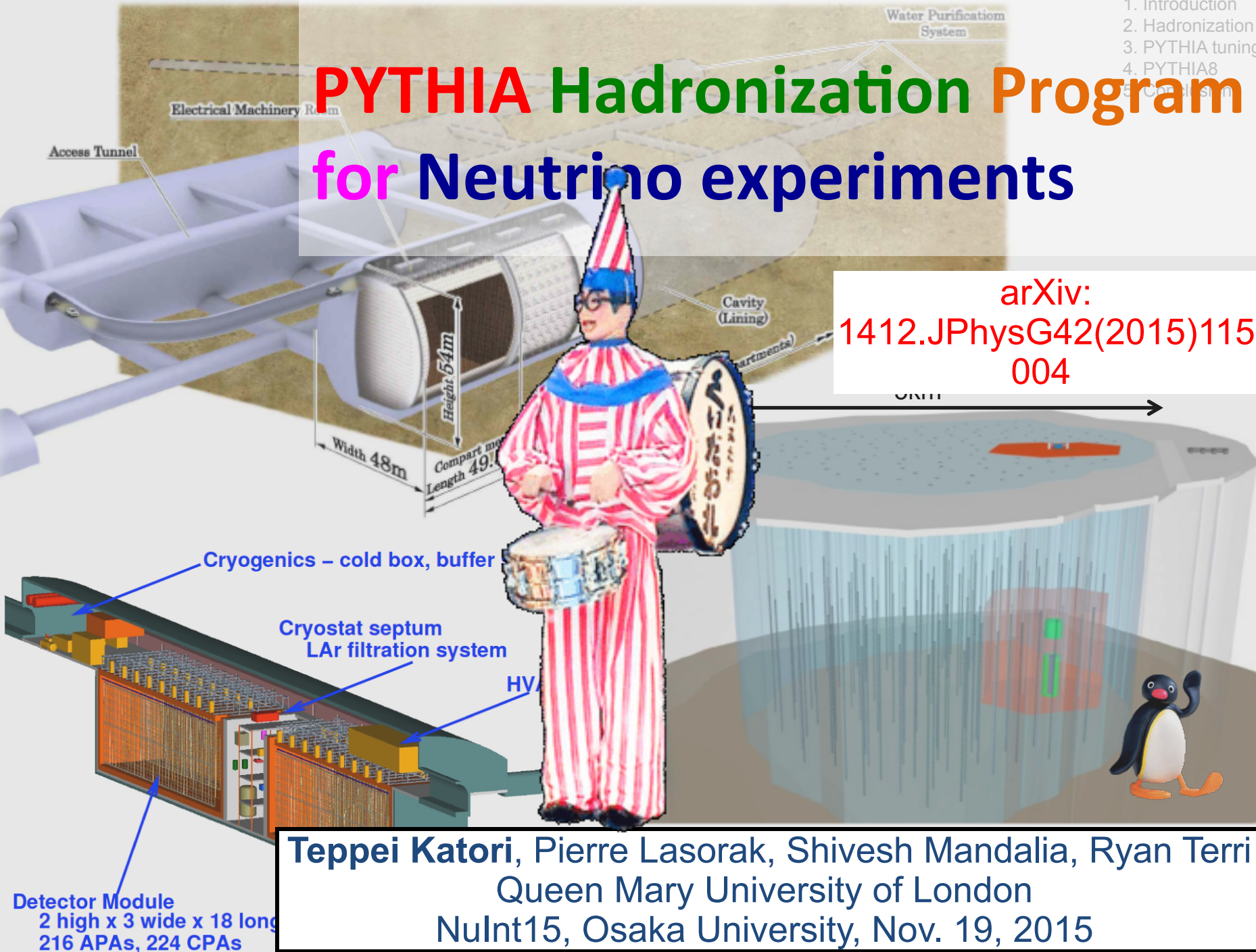


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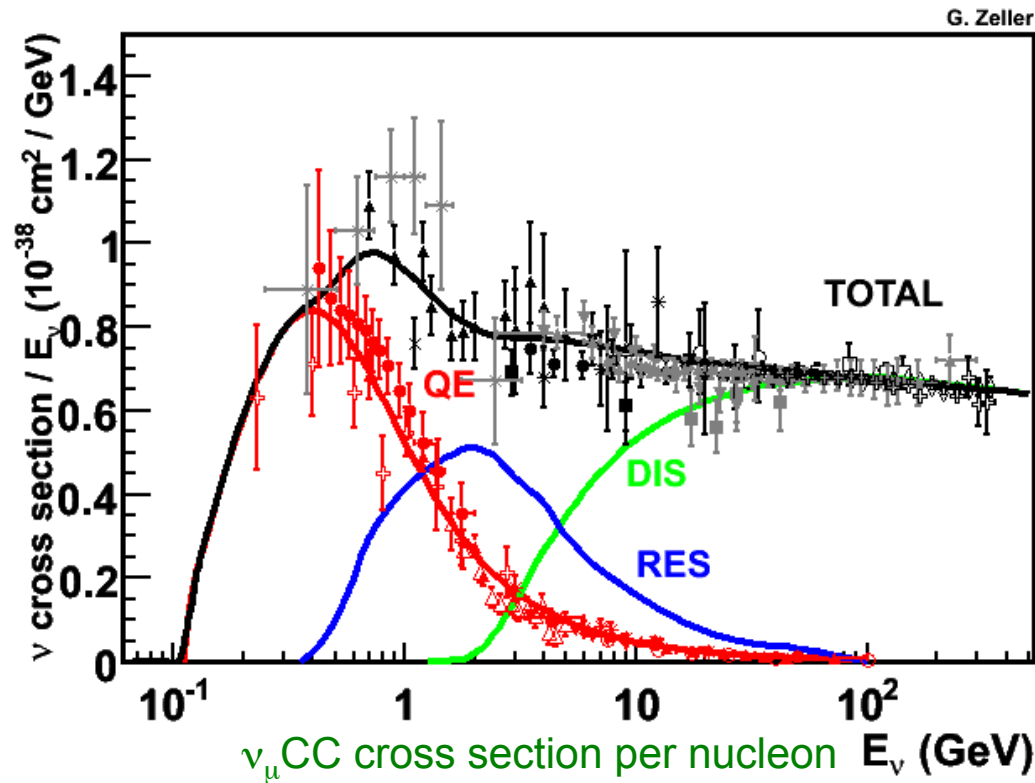
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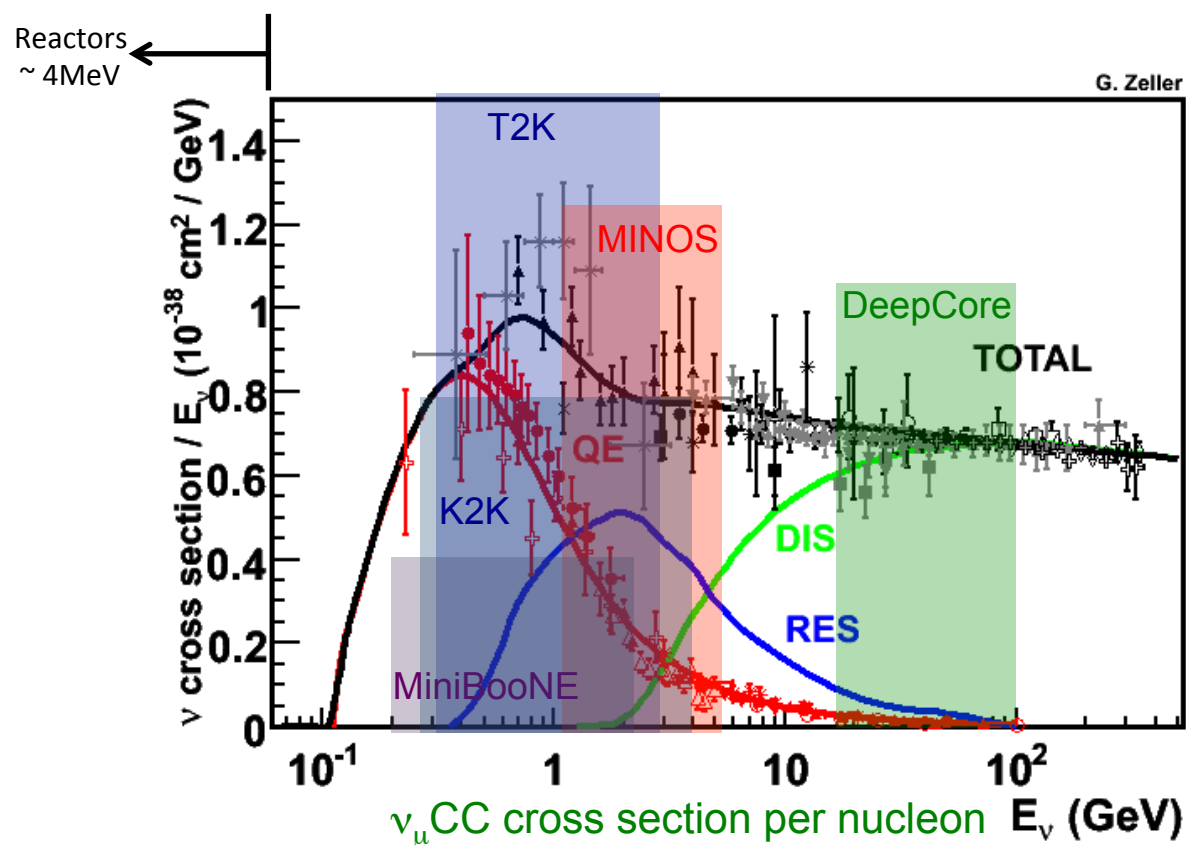
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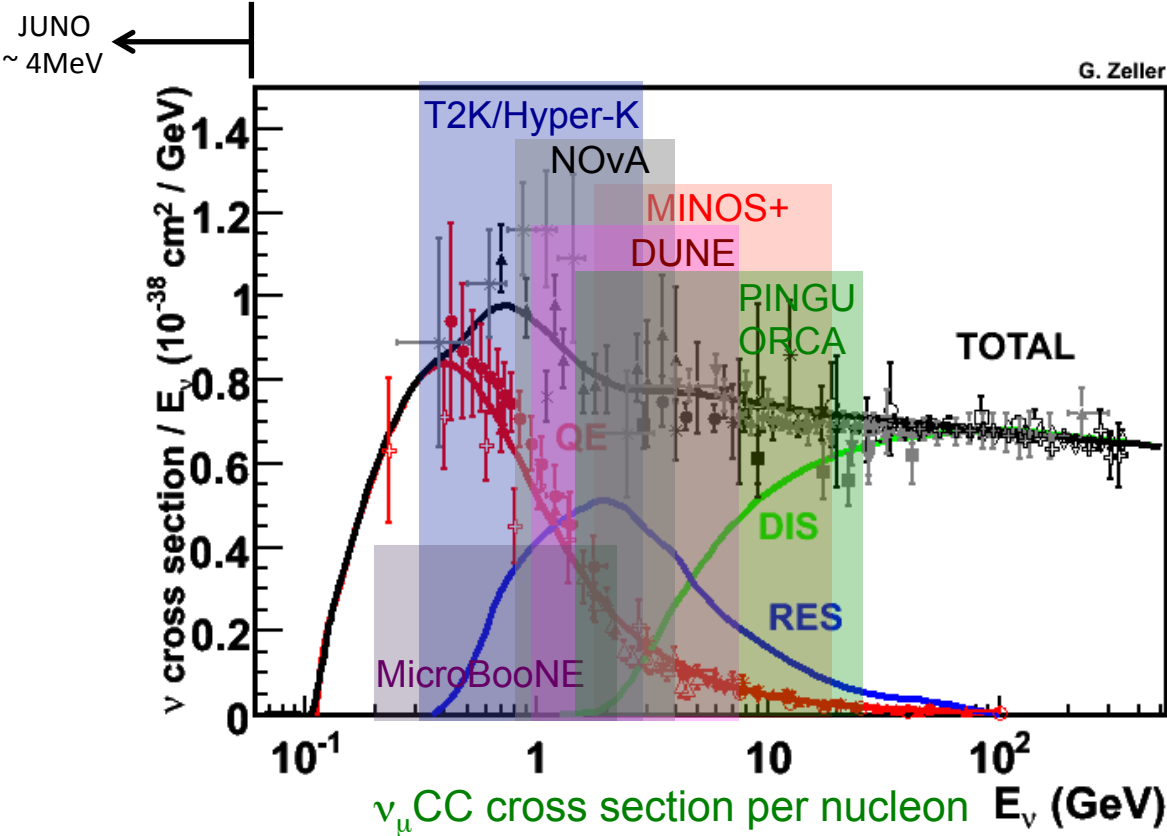


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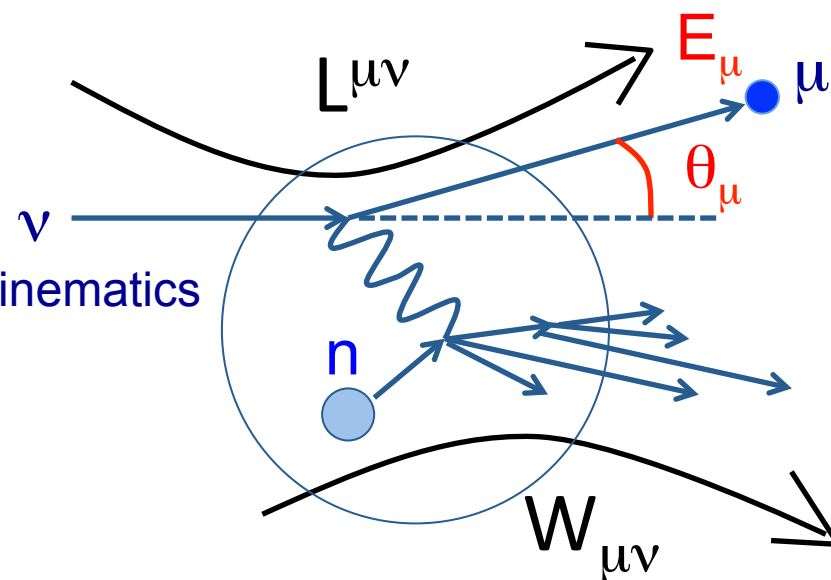
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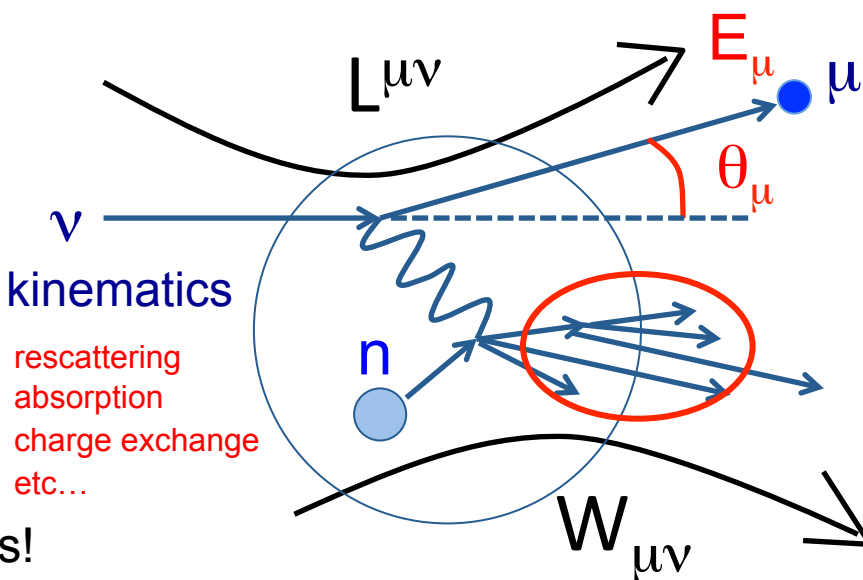
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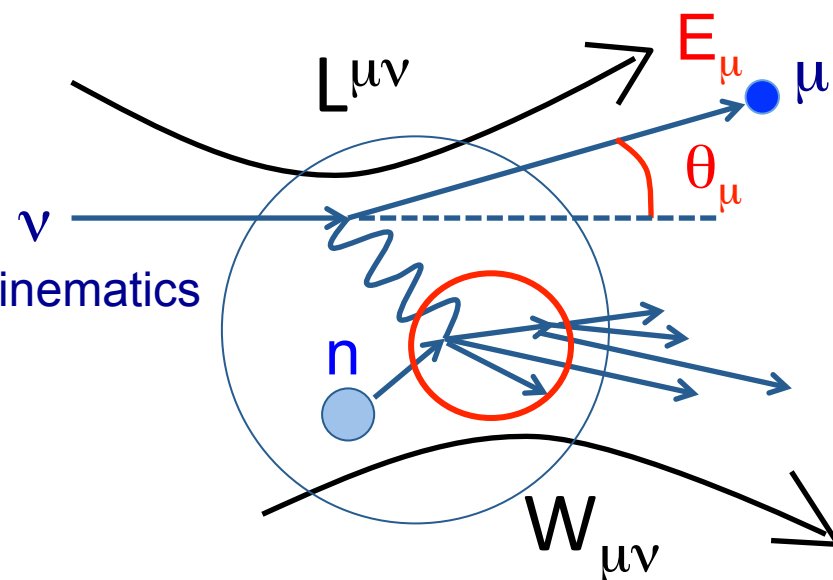
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AGKY model

GENIE hadronization model originally developed by Costas Andreopoulos (Liverpool), Hugh Gallagher (Tufts), Tinjun Yang (Fermilab)

Plots In this talk are made by GENIE hadronization validation tool originally developed by Tinjun Yang (Fermilab), later improved by Gabe Perdue (Fermilab) and Julia Yarba (Fermilab)

More about AGKY model,
Talk by Christophe Bronner
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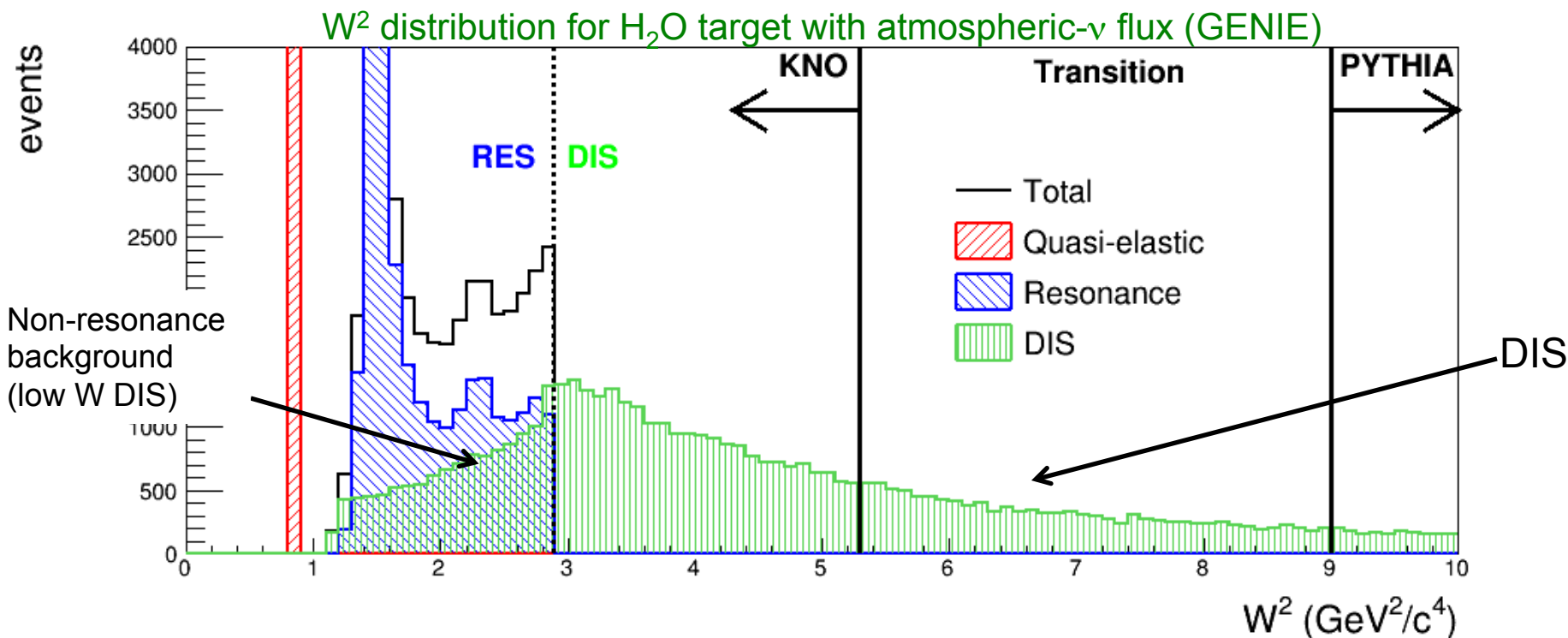
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There are 2 kind of “transitions” in SIS region

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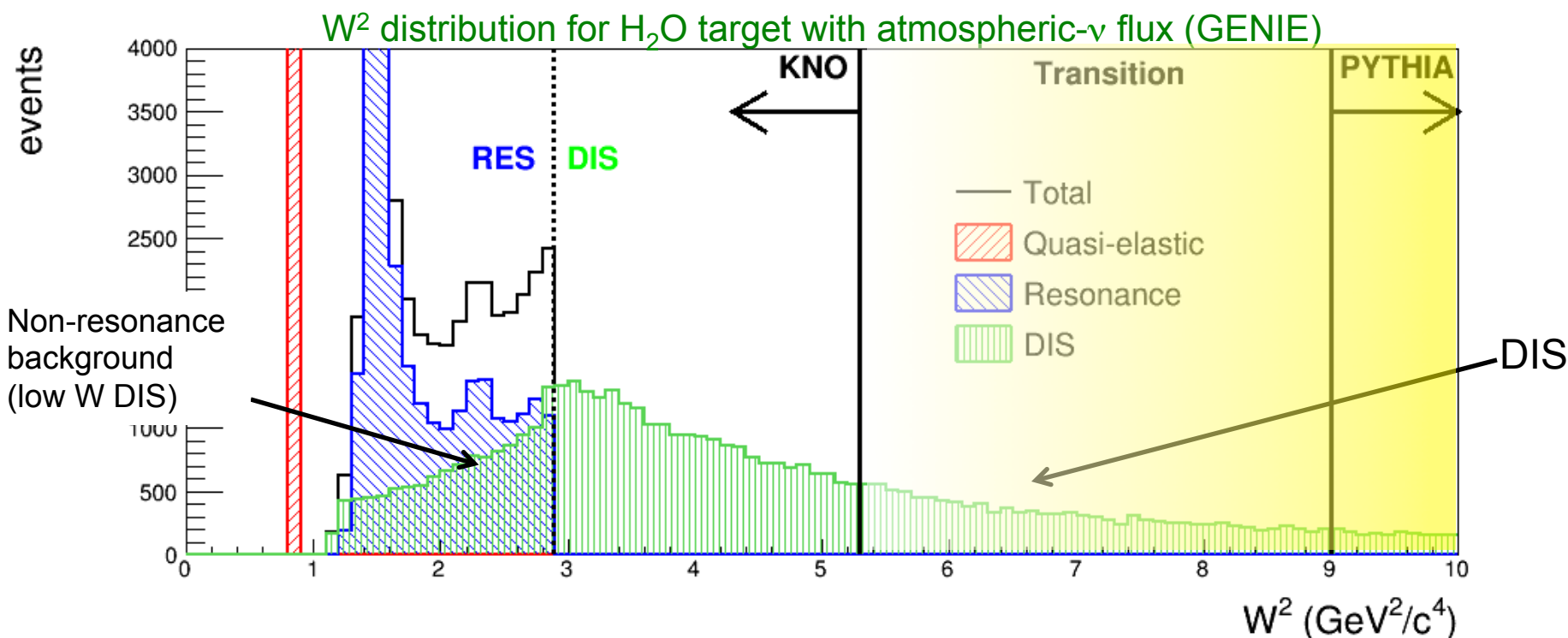
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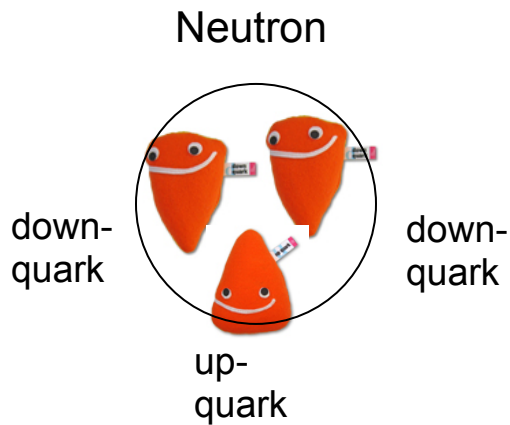


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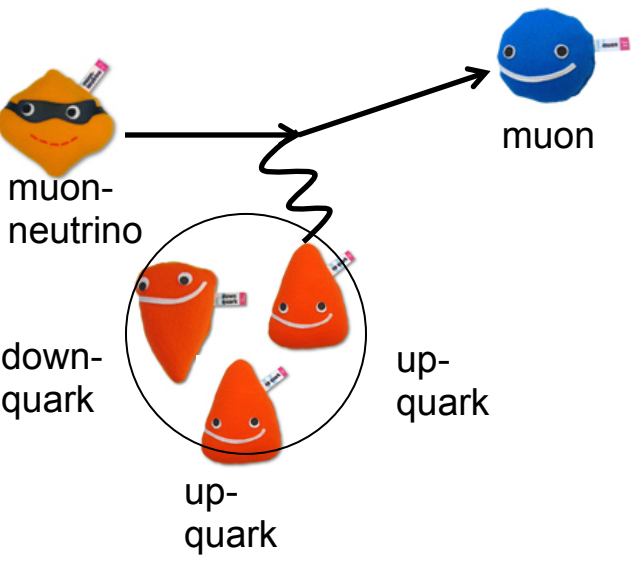
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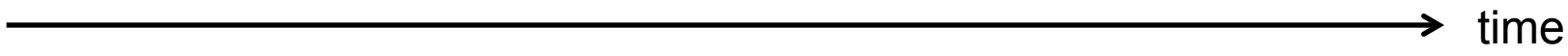
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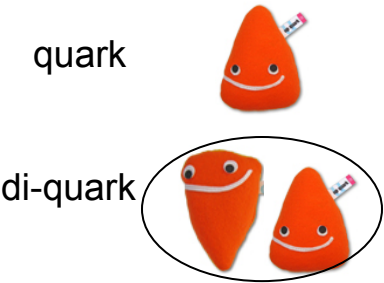
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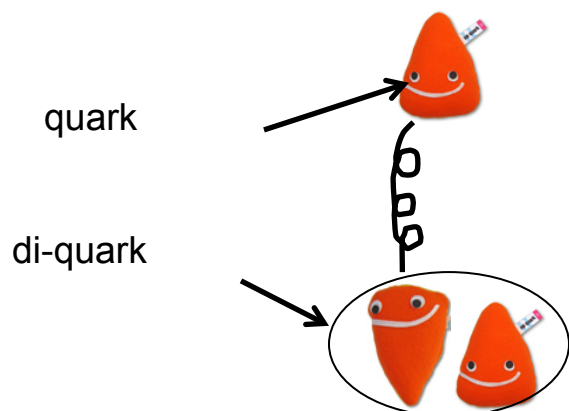


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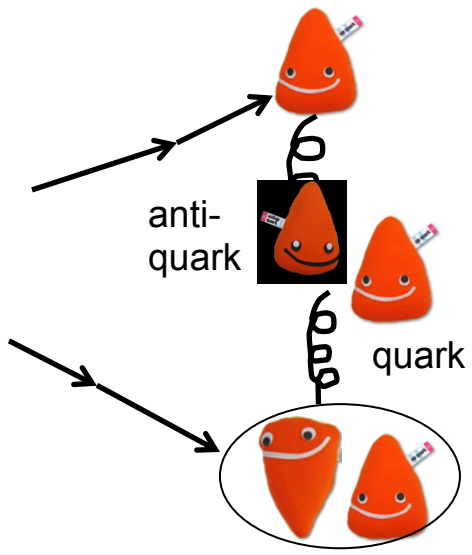
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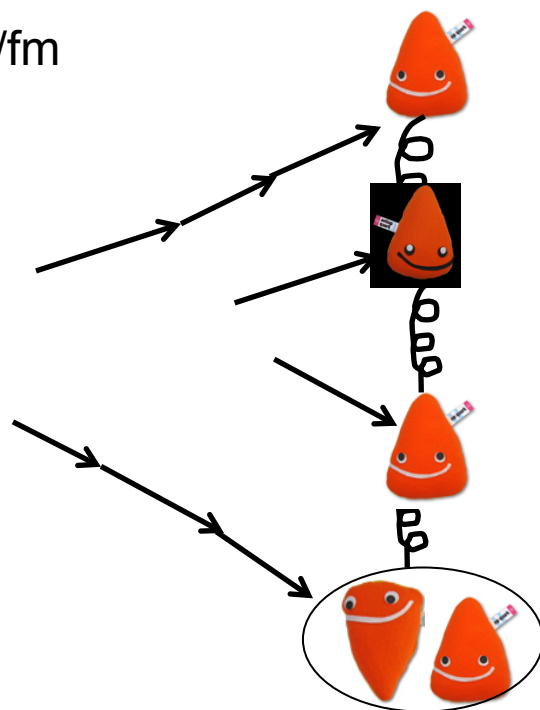


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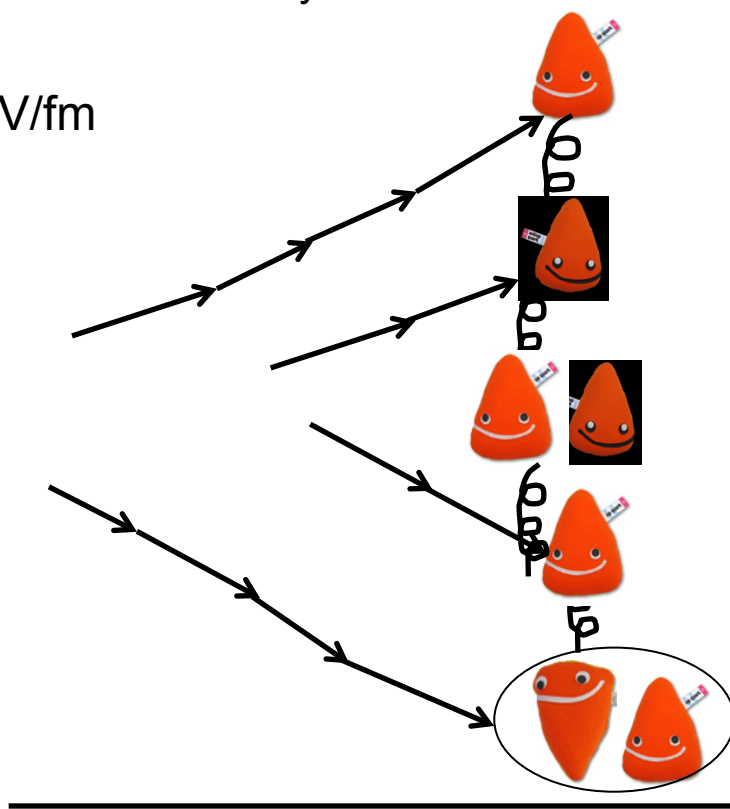
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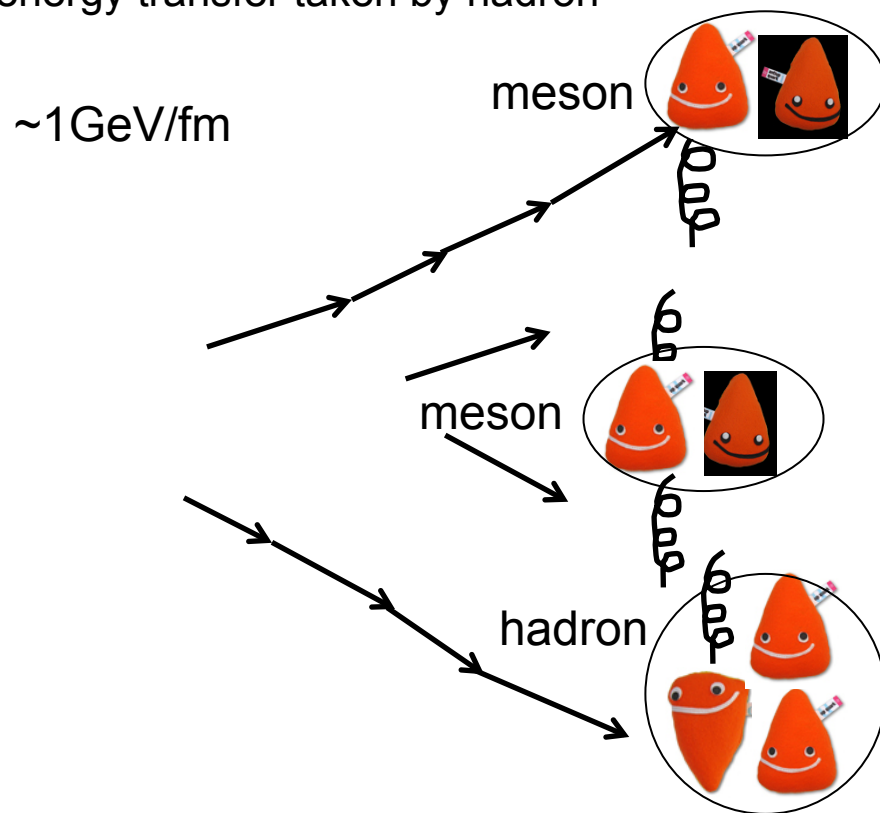
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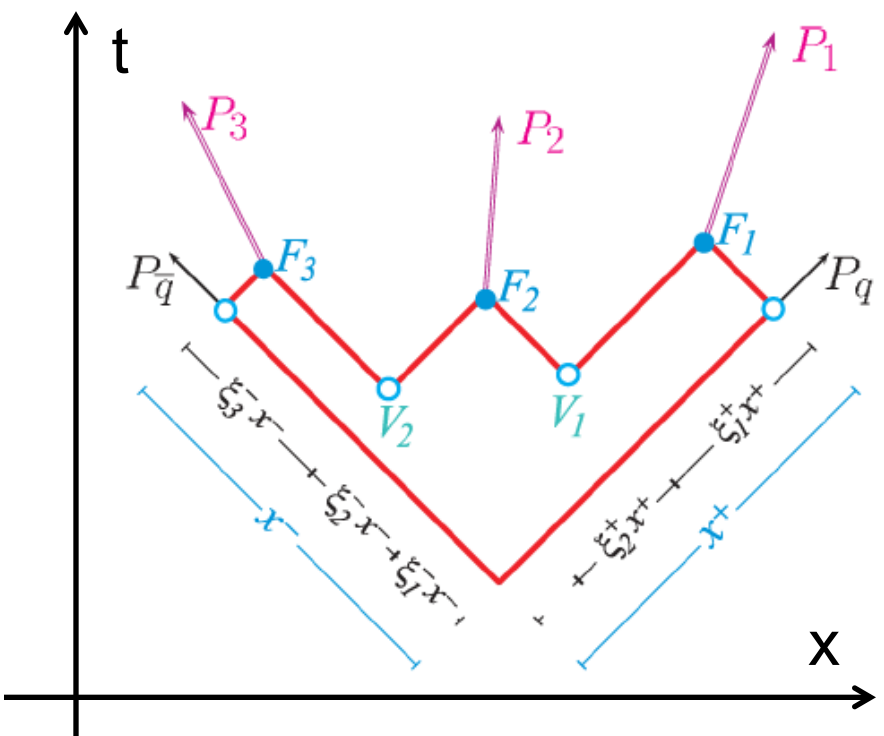
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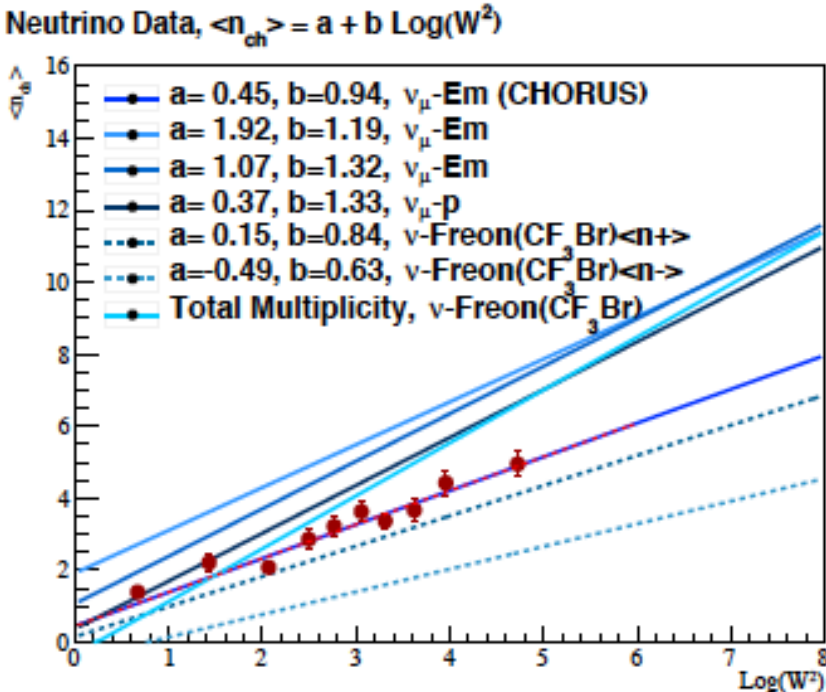
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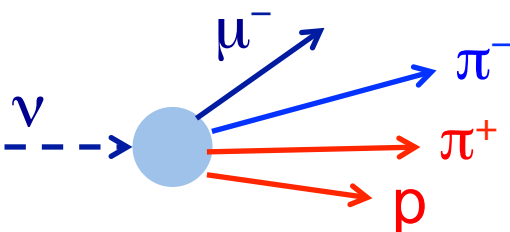
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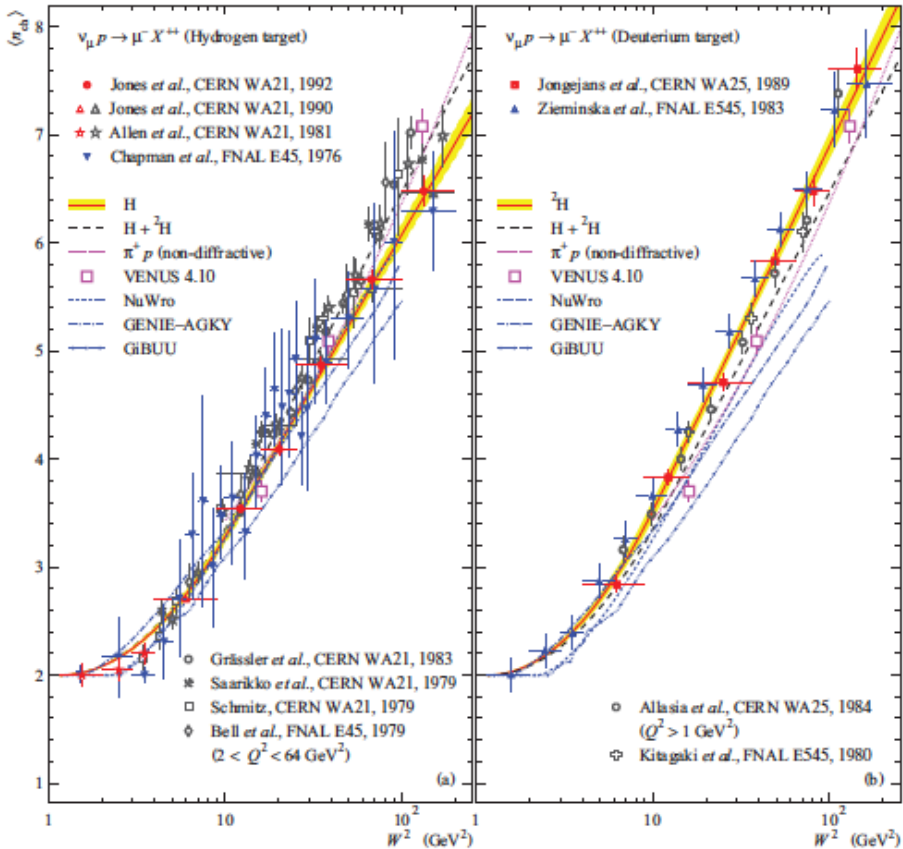
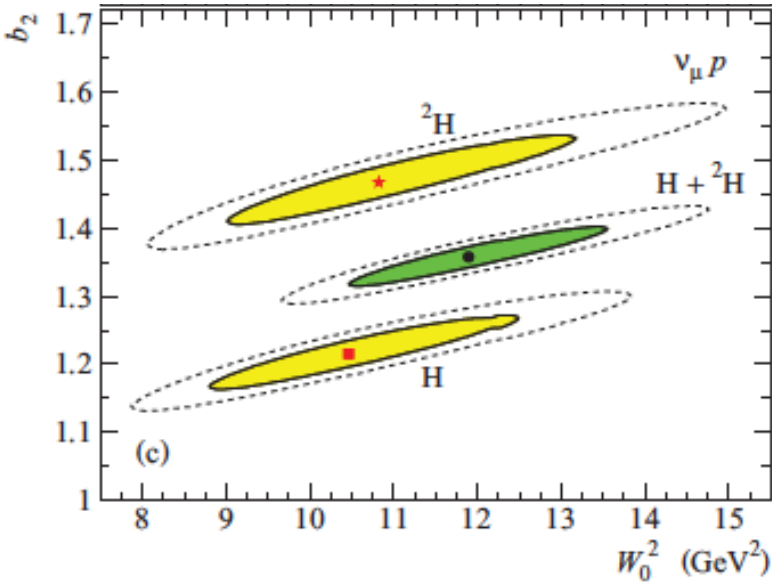
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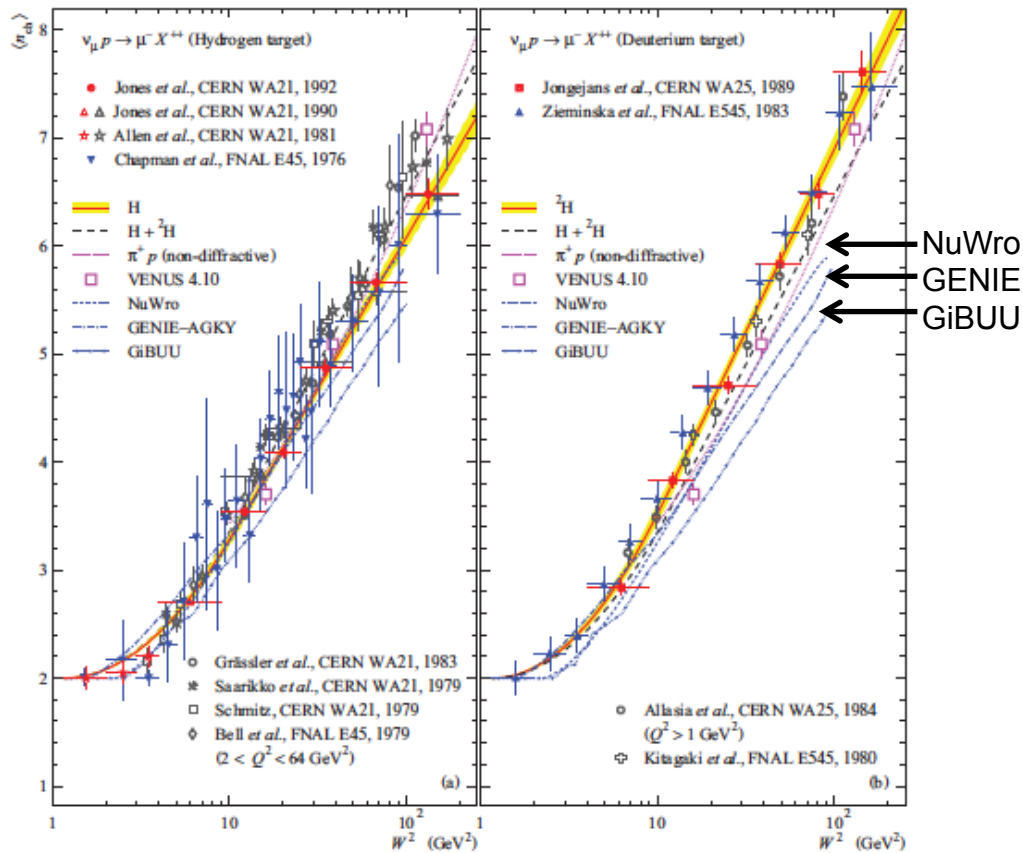
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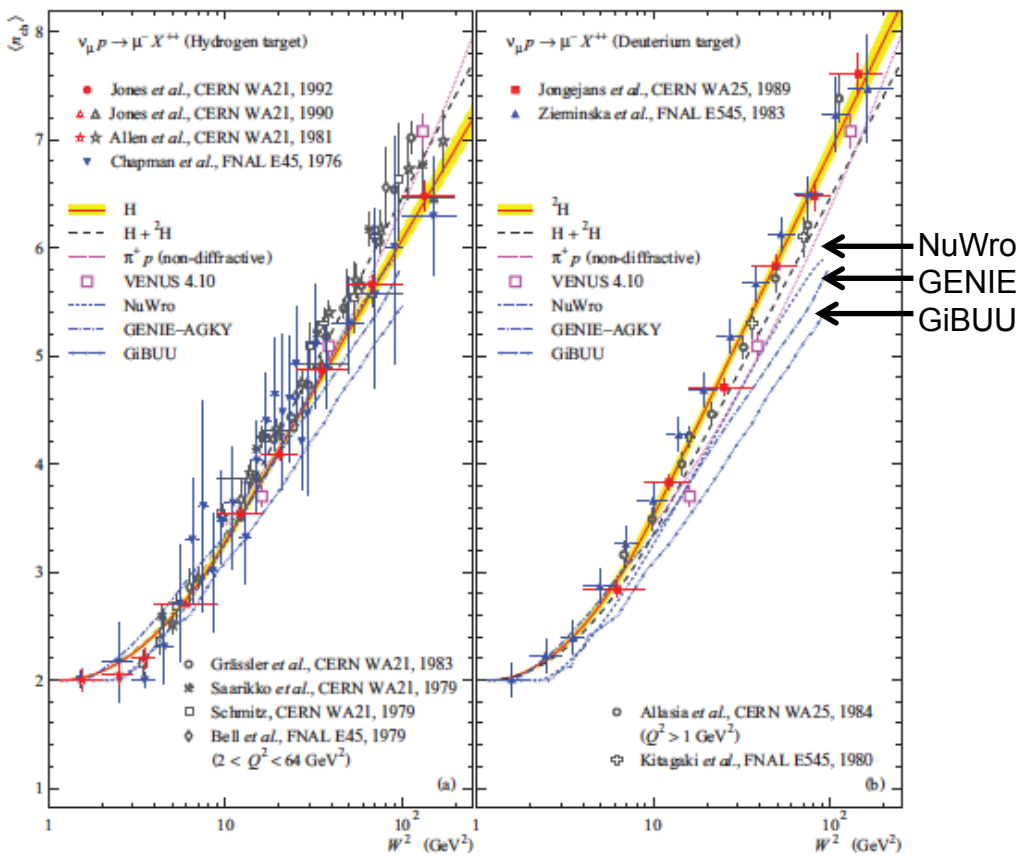
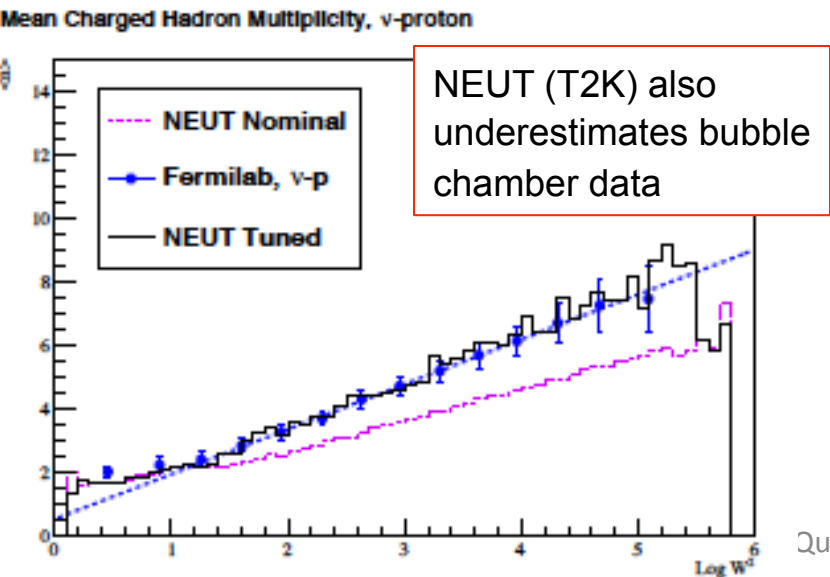
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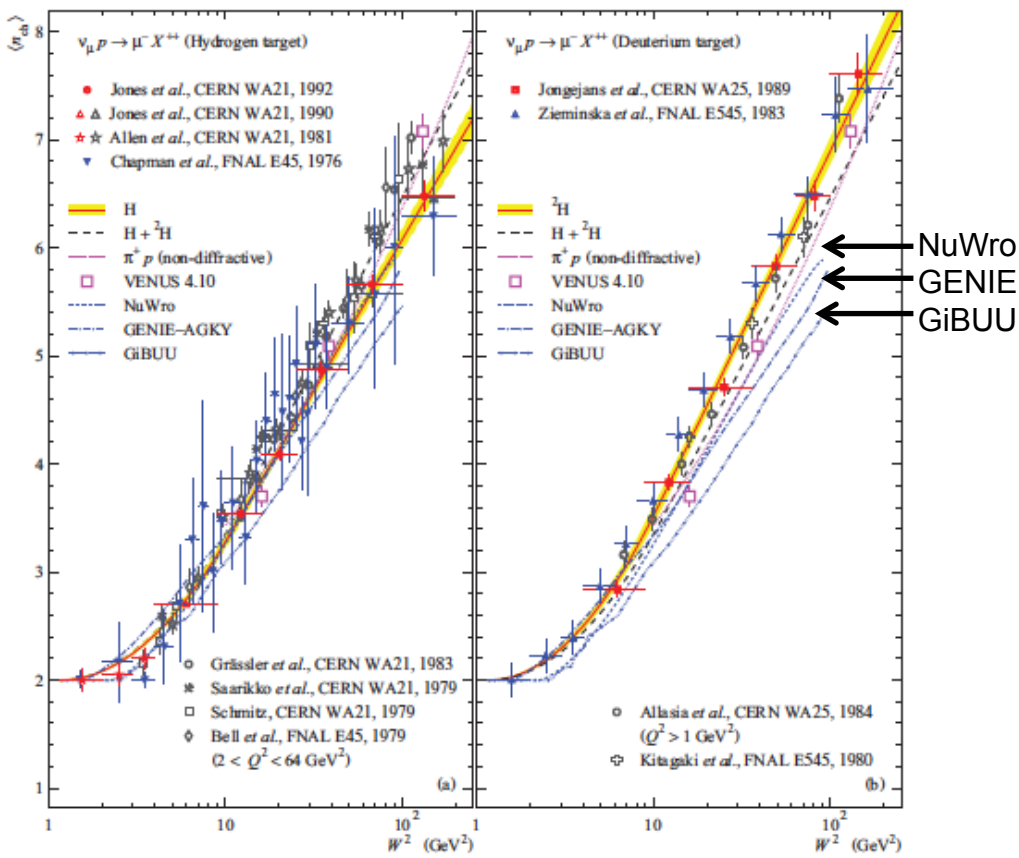
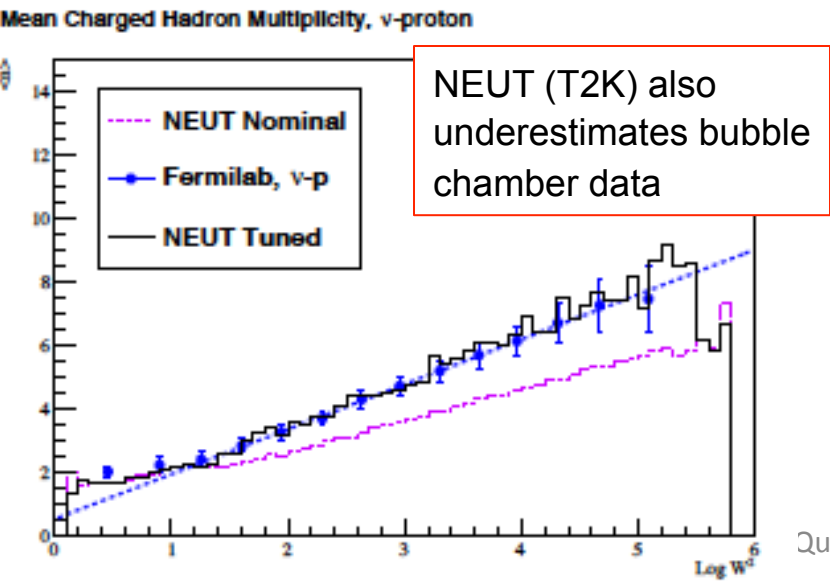
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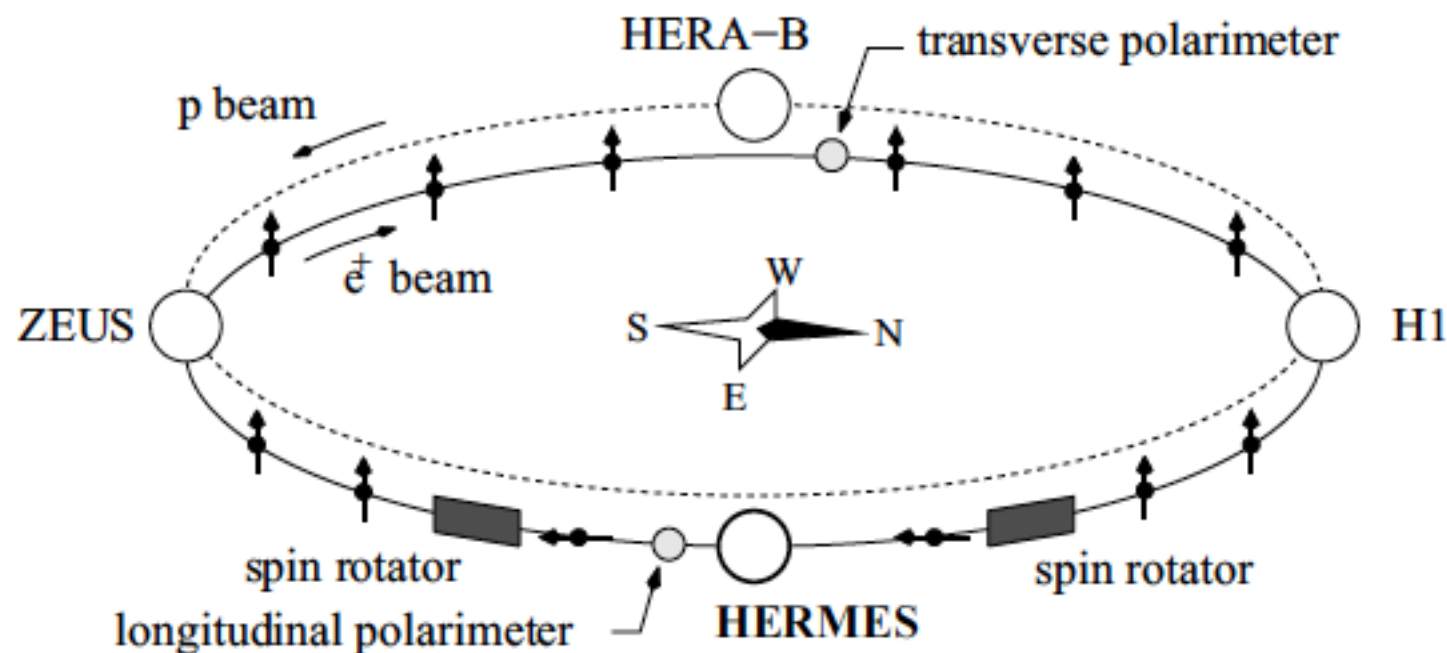
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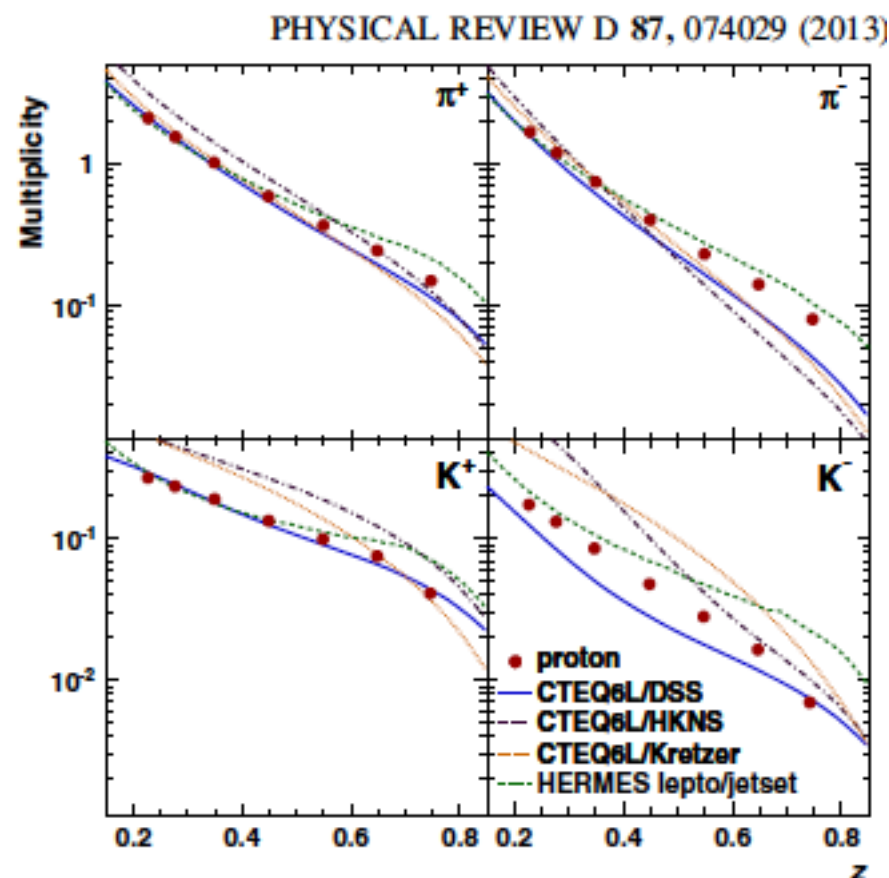


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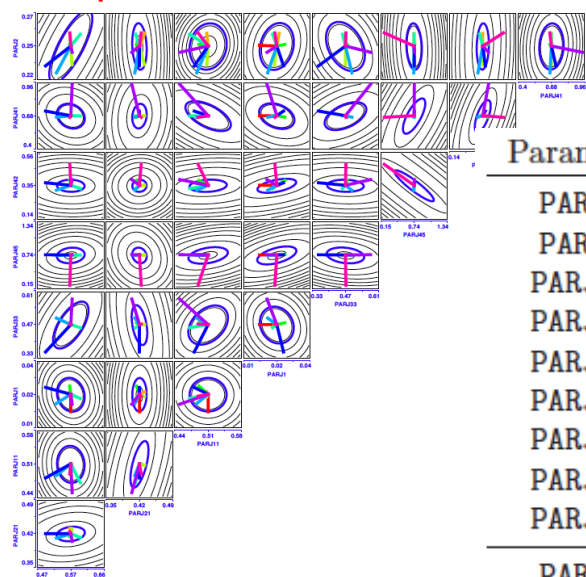
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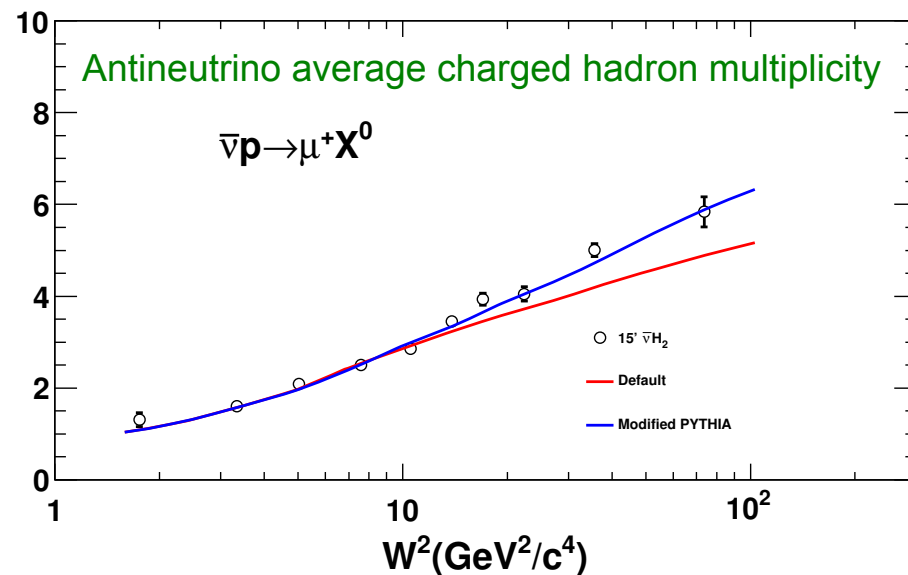


Parameter	$\Delta q(x)$ paper	2004c	“Lund-scan”	Parameter Description
PARJ1	0.02	0.029	0.02	Diquark suppression
PARJ2	0.20	0.283	0.25	Strange quark suppression
PARJ11	0.5*	0.5*	0.51	Vector meson suppression (light mesons)
PARJ12	0.6*	0.6*	0.57	Vector meson suppression (strange mesons)
PARJ21	0.37	0.38	0.42	Width of Gaussian $p_{h\perp}$ distribution [GeV]
PARJ33	0.8	0.8	0.47	String breaking mass cutoff
PARJ41	1.74	1.94	0.68	Lund-String “a” parameter
PARJ42	0.23	0.544	0.35	Lund-String “b” parameter
PARJ45	0.5*	1.05	0.74	“a” adjustment for diquark
PARL3	0.44	0.44	(0.44)	Gaussian width of intrinsic k_T [GeV]
PARJ23	0.03	0.01	(0.01)	Fraction of $p_{h\perp}$ distribution to have additional non-Gaussian tails
PARJ24	2.50	2.0	(2.0)	Strength of non-Gaussian $p_{h\perp}$ tails

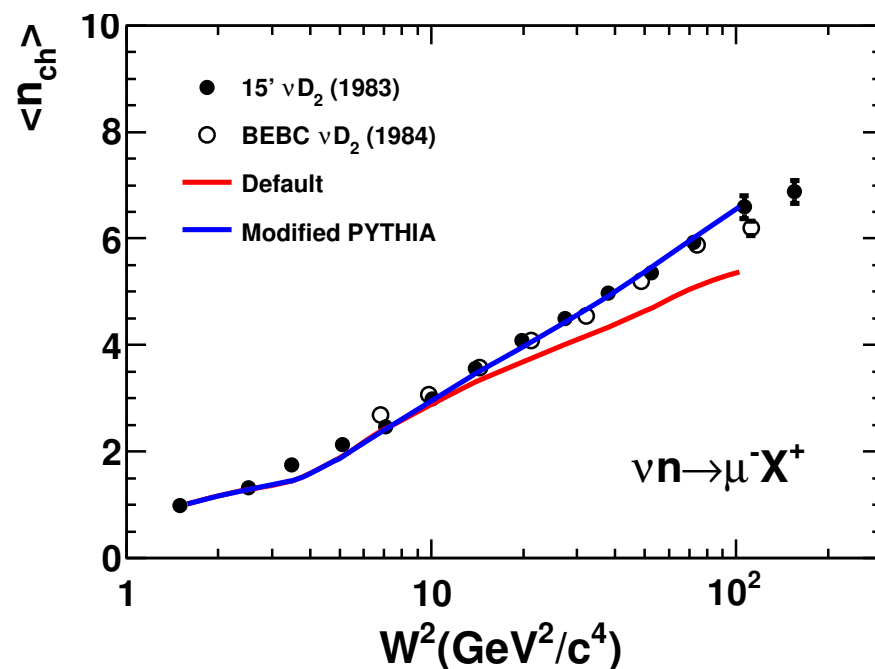
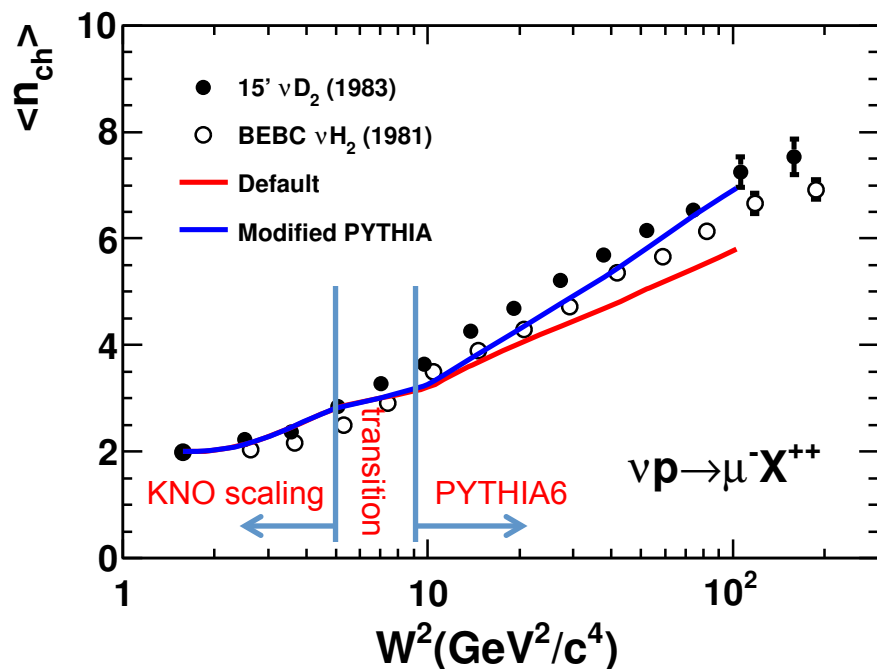
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Neutrino average charged hadron multiplicity



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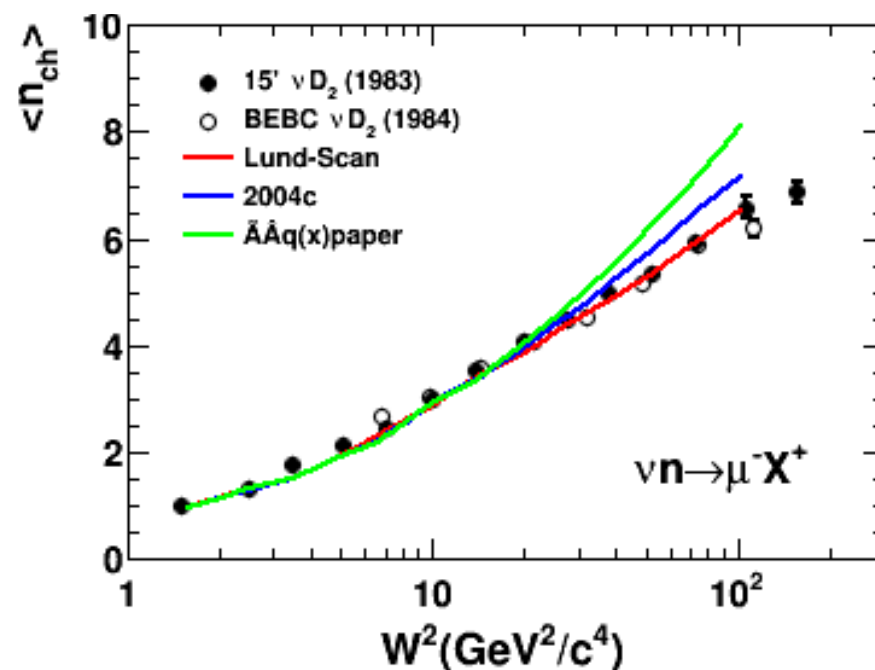
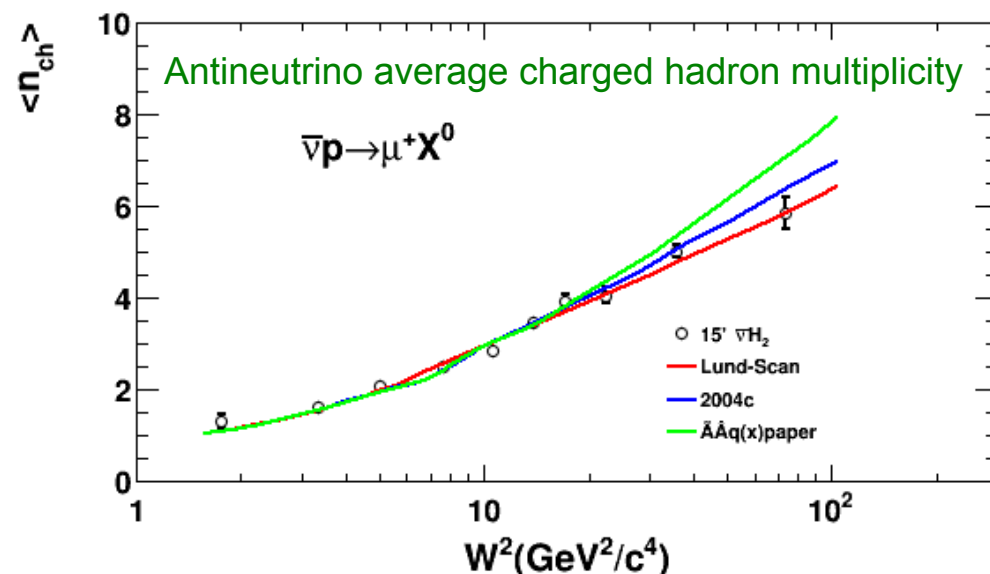
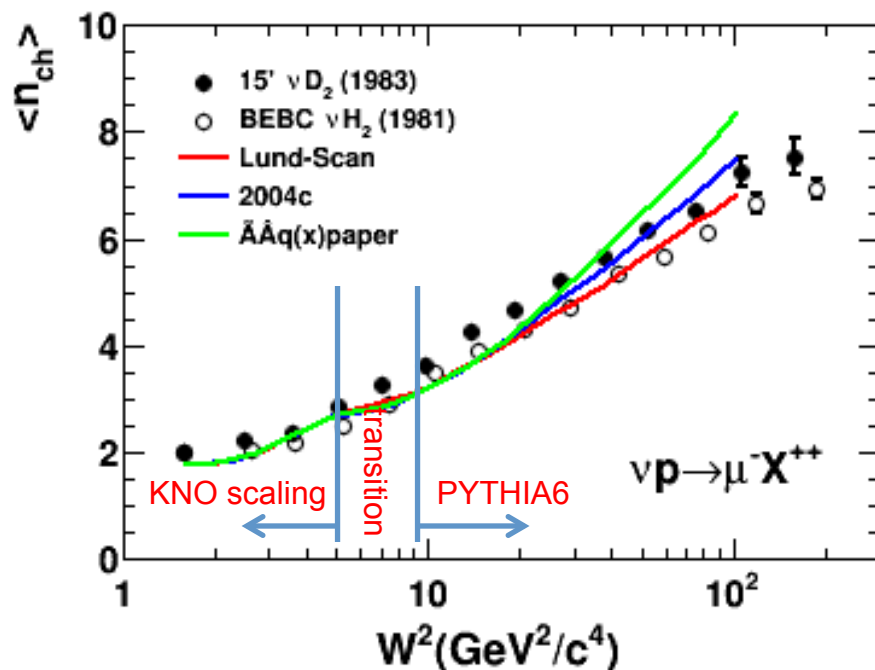
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Green: HERMES $\Delta q(x)$ paper

Neutrino average charged hadron multiplicity



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Charged Lund symmetric fragmentation function

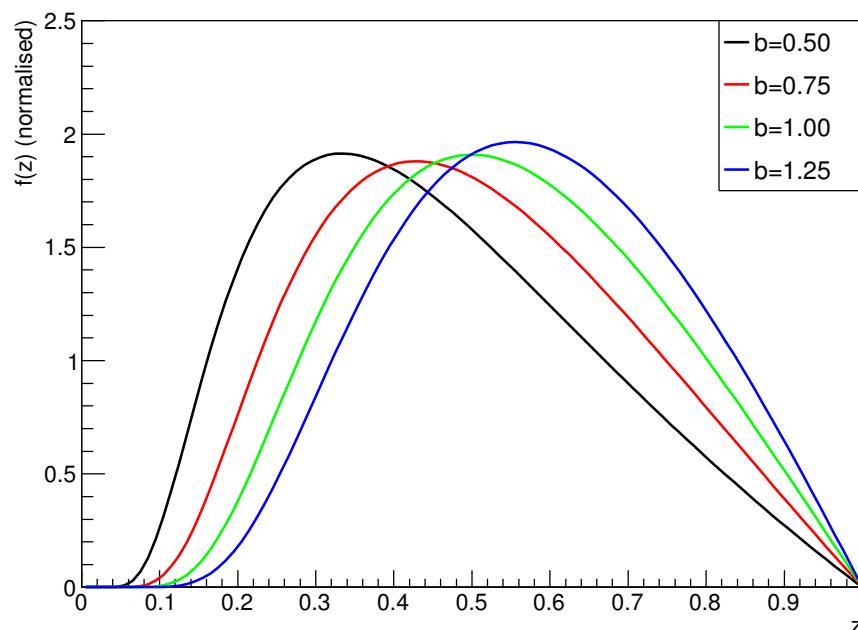
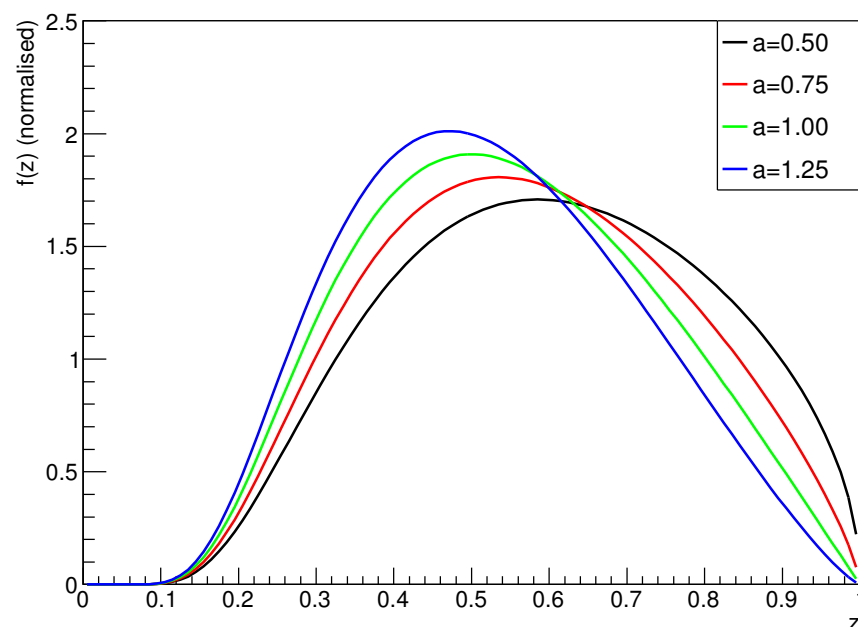
- Neutrino data prefer large “a” and small “b”
- These choices shift Lund function to lower z
- This enhances lower E hadron production

$$f(z) \propto z^{-1} (1-z)^a \cdot \exp\left(\frac{-bm_{\perp}^2}{z}\right)$$

PARJ41 = Lund “a” parameter
PARJ42 = Lund “b” parameter

Parameter	PYTHIA	GENIE	Lund-scan	$\Delta q(x)$	2004c
PARJ1	0.10		0.02		0.029
PARJ2	0.30	0.21	0.25	0.20	0.283
PARJ11	0.50		0.51		
PARJ12	0.60		0.57		
PARJ21	0.36	0.44	0.42	0.37	0.38
PARJ23	0.01			0.03	
PARJ33	0.80	0.20	0.47		
PARJ41	0.30		0.68	1.74	1.94
PARJ42	0.58		0.35	0.23	0.544
PARJ45	0.50		0.74		1.05

Lund symmetric function with “a” and “b” parameter variations



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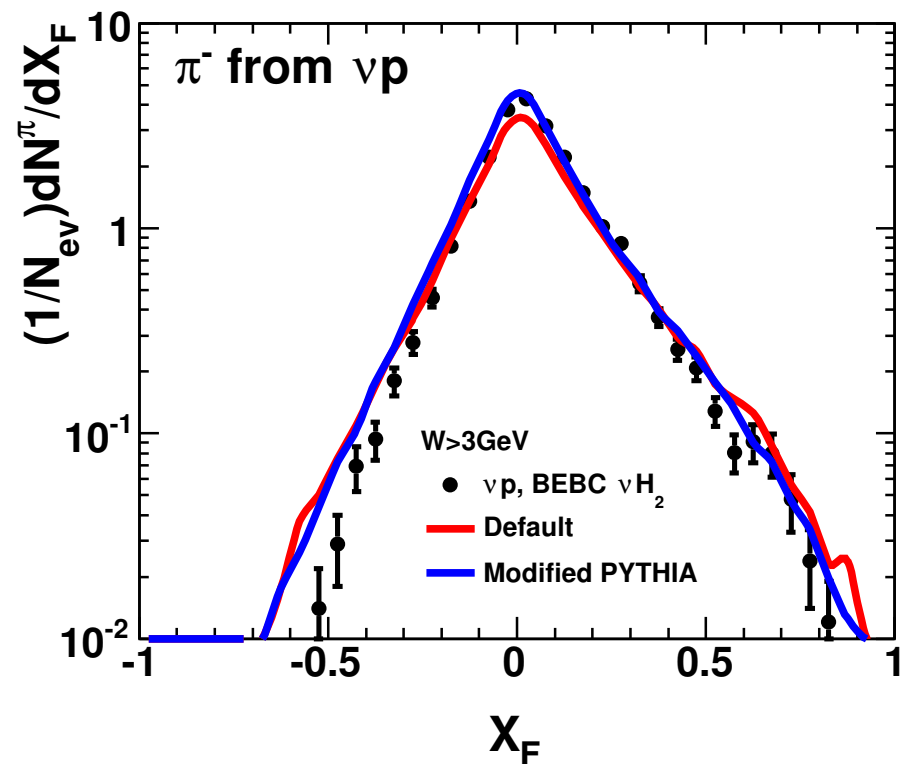
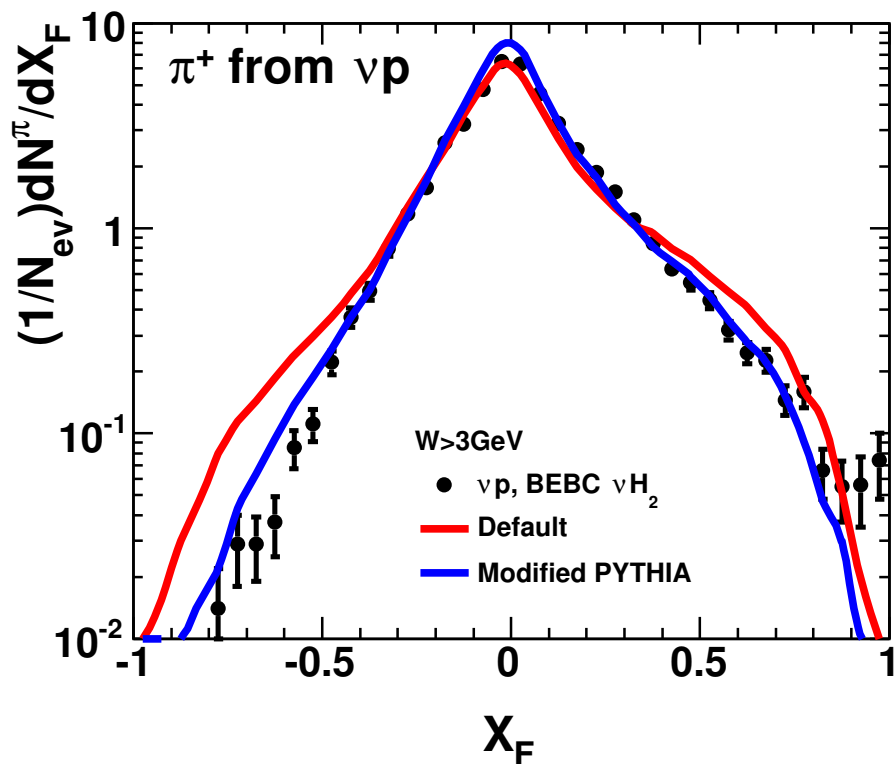
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Charged hadron x_F distribution

- HERMES parameters also improve x_F distribution

x_F distribution for π^+ and π^-



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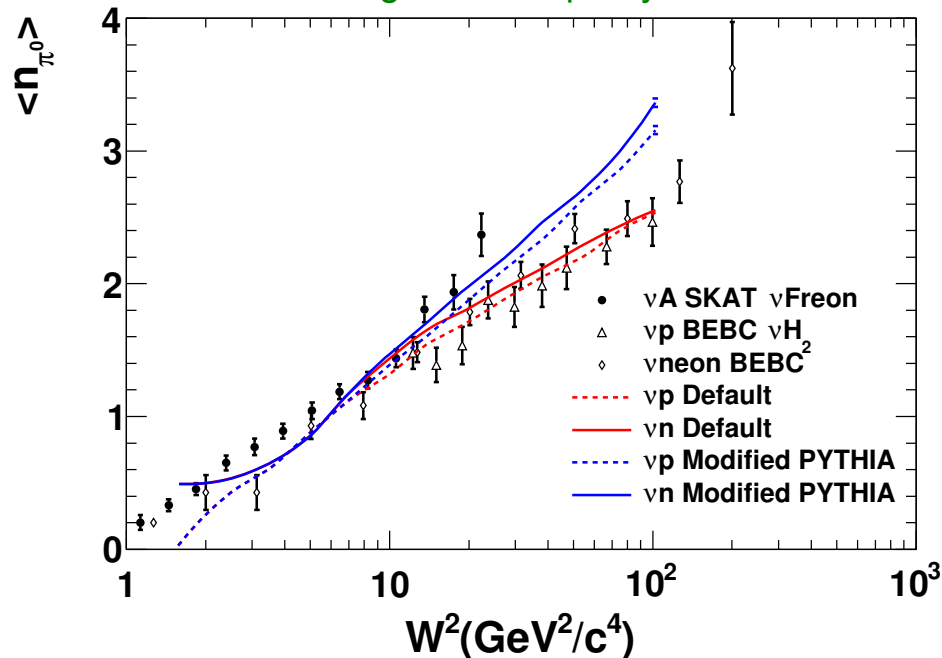
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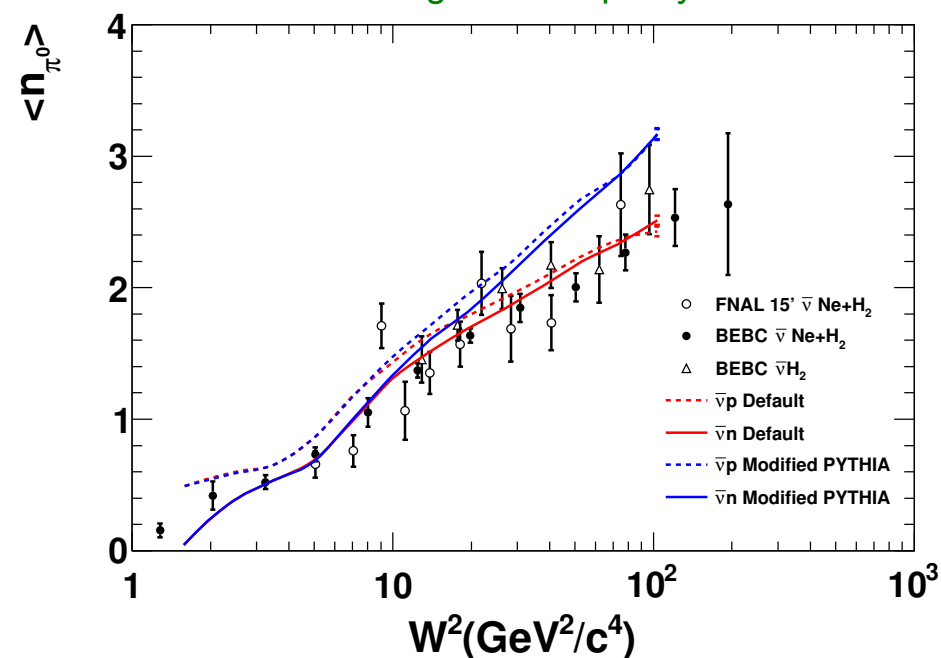
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Neutrino average π^0 multiplicity



Antineutrino average π^0 multiplicity



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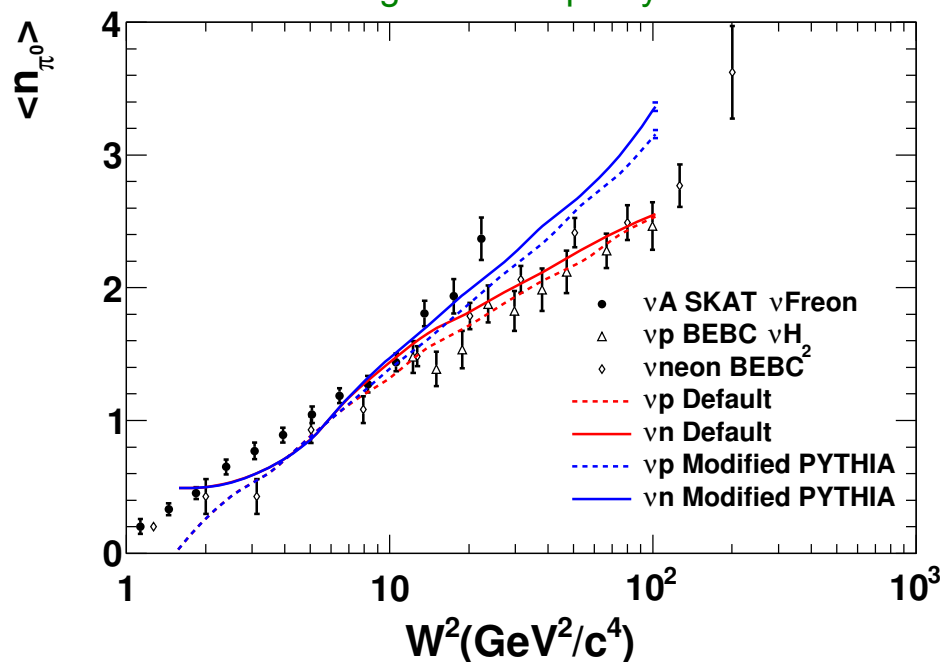
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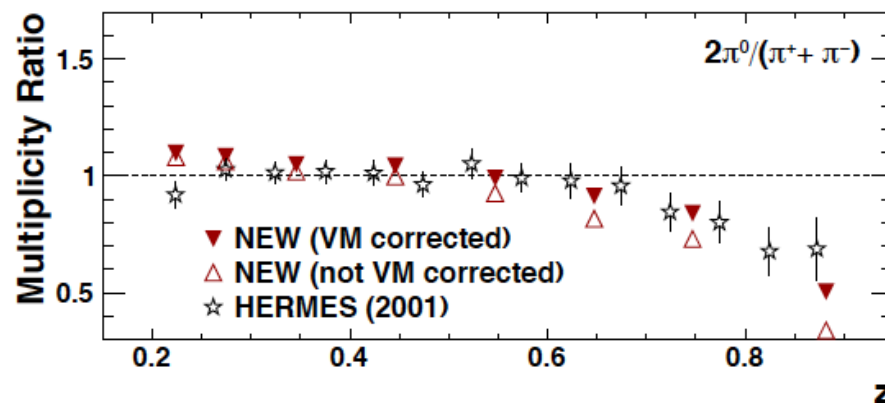
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HERMES hadron multiplicity ratio



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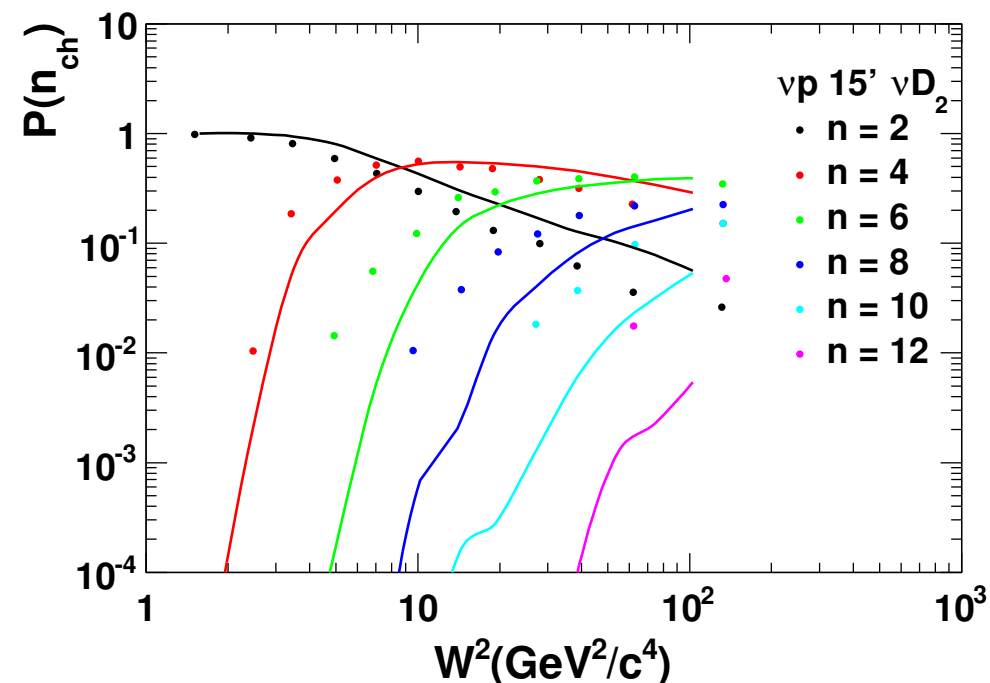
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Although tuned PYTHIA can reproduce **averaged** hadron multiplicity, hadron multiplicity **dispersion** predicted by PYTHIA is not easy to control, and we have trouble to reproduce large hadron multiplicity.

This is a problem since next generation neutrino experiments will measure hadron multiplicity event-by-event.

Further tuning is ongoing.

Neutrino topological cross section by PYTHIA6



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4. PYTHIA8 tuning for LHC

Monash 2013 tune

- a standard(?) tuning of PYTHIA8

Table 3 Final-state radiation (FSR) parameters

FSR parameters	Monash 13	(Default)	Comment
TimeShower:alphaSvalue	= 0.1365	= 0.1383	! Effective alphaS(mZ) value
TimeShower:alphaSorder	= 1	= 1	! Running order
TimeShower:alphaSuseCMW	= off	= off	! Translation from $\overline{MS}$ to CMW
TimeShower:pTmin	= 0.50	= 0.40	! Cutoff for QCD radiation
TimeShower:pTminChgQ	= 0.50	= 0.40	! Cutoff for QED radiation
TimeShower:phiPolAsym	= on	= on	! Asymmetric azimuth distributions

Table 4 String-breaking parameters

HAD parameters	Monash 13	(Default)	Comment
# String breaks: pT and z distributions			
StringPT:sigma	= 0.335	= 0.304	! Soft pT in string breaks (in GeV)
StringPT:enhancedFraction	= 0.01	= 0.01	! Fraction of breakups with enhanced pT
StringPT:enhancedWidth	= 2.0	= 2.0	! Enhancement factor
StringZ:aLund	= 0.68	= 0.3	! Lund FF a (hard fragmentation supp)
StringZ:bLund	= 0.98	= 0.8	! Lund FF b (soft fragmentation supp)
StringZ:aExtraSquark	= 0.0	= 0.0	! Extra a when picking up an s quark
StringZ:aExtraDiquark	= 0.97	= 0.50	! Extra a when picking up a diquark
StringZ:rFactC	= 1.32	= 1.00	! Lund-Bowler c-quark parameter
StringZ:rFactB	= 0.855	= 0.67	! Lund-Bowler b-quark parameter
# Flavour composition: mesons			
StringFlav:ProbStoUD	= 0.217	= 0.19	! Strangeness-to-UD ratio
StringFlav:mesonUDvector	= 0.5	= 0.62	! Light-flavour vector suppression
StringFlav:mesonSvector	= 0.55	= 0.725	! Strange vector suppression
StringFlav:mesonCvector	= 0.88	= 1.06	! Charm vector suppression
StringFlav:mesonBvector	= 2.2	= 3.0	! Bottom vector suppression
StringFlav:etaSup	= 0.60	= 0.63	! Suppression of eta mesons
StringFlav:etaPrimeSup	= 0.12	= 0.12	! Suppression of eta' mesons
# Flavour composition: baryons			
StringFlav:probQQtoQ	= 0.081	= 0.09	! Diquark rate (for baryon production)
StringFlav:probSQtoQQ	= 0.915	= 1.000	! Strange-diquark suppression
StringFlav:probQQ1toQQ0	= 0.0275	= 0.027	! Vector diquark suppression
StringFlav:decupletSup	= 1.0	= 1.0	! Spin-3/2 baryon suppression
StringFlav:suppressLeadingB	= off	= off	! Optional leading-baryon suppression
StringFlav:popcornSpair	= 0.9	= 0.5	!
StringFlav:popcornSmeson	= 0.5	= 0.5	!

Table 5 Parton-distribution (PDF) and matrix-element (ME) parameters

PDF and ME parameters	Monash 13	(Default)	Comment
PDF:pSet	= 13	= 8	! PDF set for the proton
SigmaProcess:alphaSvalue	= 0.130	0.135	! alphaS(MZ) for matrix elements
MultiPartonInteractions:alphaSvalue	= 0.130	0.135	! alphaS(MZ) for MPI

Table 6 Initial-state radiation (ISR) and primordial- k_T parameters

ISR parameters	Monash 13	(Default)	Comment
SpaceShower:alphaSvalue	= 0.1365	= 0.137	! Effective alphaS(mZ) value
SpaceShower:alphaSorder	= 1	= 1	! Running order
SpaceShower:alphaSuseCMW	= off	= off	! Translation from $\overline{MS}$ to CMW
SpaceShower:samePTasMPI	= off	= off	! ISR cutoff type
SpaceShower:pT0Ref	= 2.0	= 2.0	! ISR pT0 cutoff
SpaceShower:ecmRef	= 7000.0	= 1800.0	! ISR pT0 reference ECM scale
SpaceShower:ecmPow	= 0.0	= 0.0	! ISR pT0 scaling power
SpaceShower:rapidityOrder	= on	= on	! Approx coherence via y-ordering
SpaceShower:phiPolAsym	= on	= on	! Azimuth asymmetries from gluon pol
SpaceShower:phiIntAsym	= on	= on	! Azimuth asymmetries from interference
TimeShower:dampenBeamRecoil	= on	= on	! Recoil dampening in final-initial dipoles
BeamRemnants:primordialKTsoft	= 0.9	= 0.5	! Primordial kT for soft procs
BeamRemnants:primordialKTthrd	= 1.8	= 2.0	! Primordial kT for hard procs
BeamRemnants:halfScaleForKT	= 1.5	= 1.0	! Primordial kT soft/hard boundary
BeamRemnants:halfMassForKT	= 1.0	= 1.0	! Primordial kT soft/hard mass boundary

Table 7 Multi-parton-interaction (MPI), colour-reconnection (CR), and diffractive parameters

MPI parameters	Monash 13	(Default)	Comment
MultipartonInteractions:pT0Ref	= 2.28	= 2.085	! MPI pT0 IR regularization scale
MultipartonInteractions:ecmRef	= 7000.0	= 1800.0	! MPI pT0 reference ECM scale
MultipartonInteractions:ecmPow	= 0.215	= 0.19	! MPI pT0 scaling power
MultipartonInteractions:bProfile	= 3	= 3	! Transverse matter overlap profile
MultipartonInteractions:expPow	= 1.85	= 2.0	! Shape parameter
BeamRemnants:reconnectRange	= 1.8	= 1.5	! Colour Reconnections
SigmaTotal:zeroAXB	= on	= on	! Carried over from 4C
SigmaDiffraction:dampen	= on	= on	! Carried over from 4C
SigmaDiffraction:maxXB	= 65.0	= 65.0	! Carried over from 4C
SigmaDiffraction:maxAX	= 65.0	= 65.0	! Carried over from 4C
SigmaDiffraction:maxXX	= 65.0	= 65.0	! Carried over from 4C
Diffraction:largeMassSuppress	= 4.0	= 2.0	! High-mass diffraction suppression power

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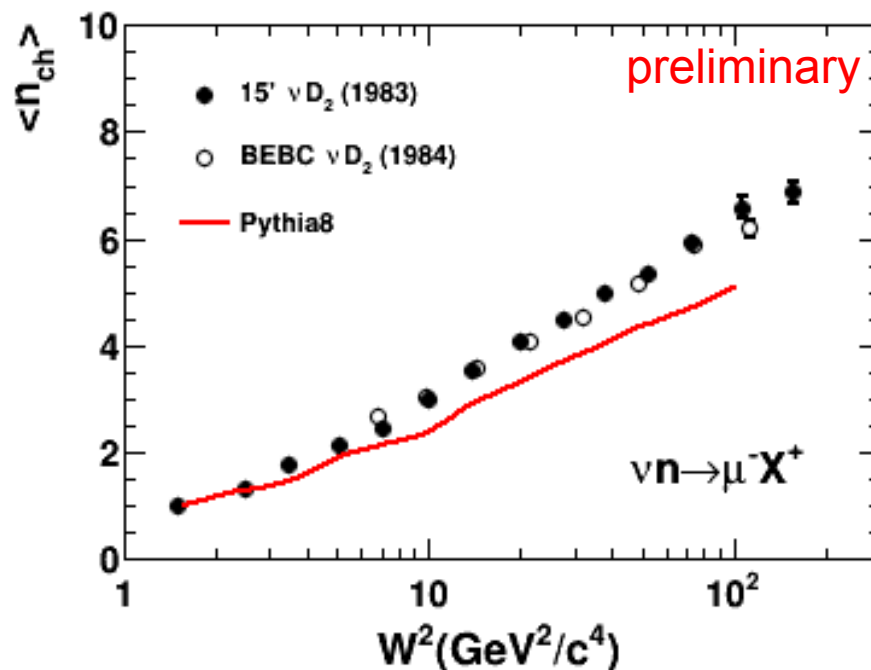
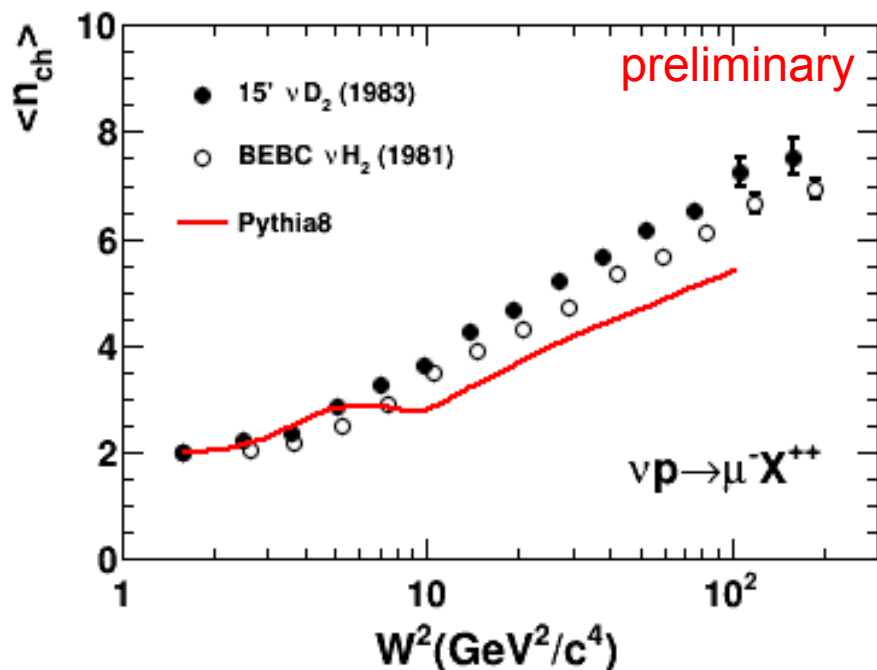
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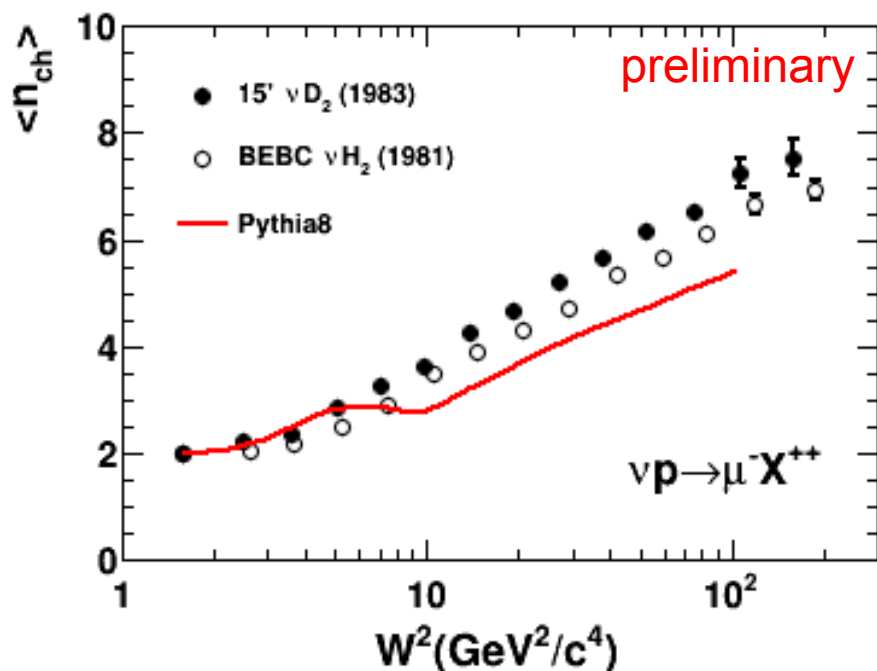


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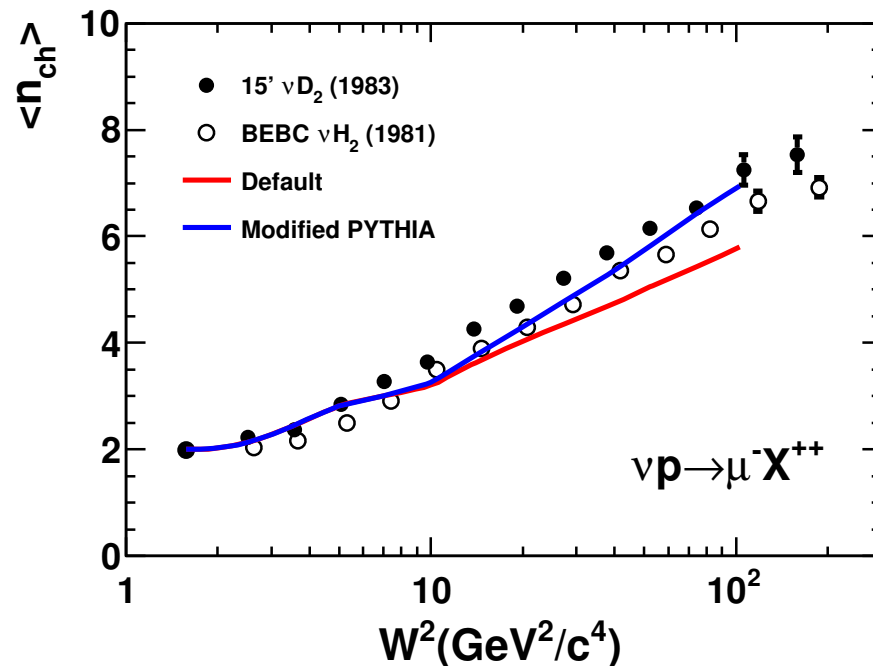
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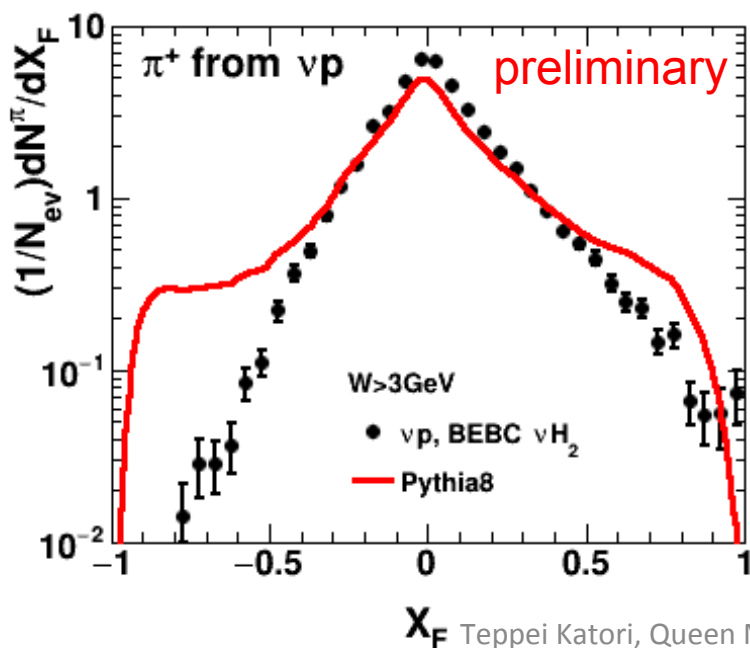


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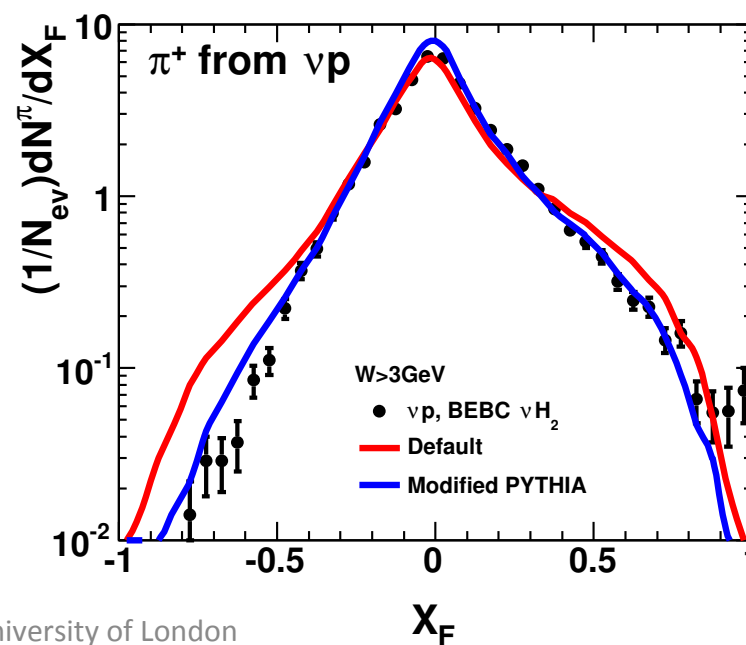
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Path to use PYTHIA8 in GENIE

- Implement 2-particle model of PYTHIA8 (done)
- Tuning of PYTHIA8, based on PYTHIA6 experience
- Implement multi-particle model
- Tuning of PYTHIA8

4. PYTHIA8 in NEUT

Few technical problems, but maybe not a big problem

- NEUT uses lepton scattering in PYTHIA6 which is not supported by PYTHIA8
- NEUT is Fortran (PYTHIA8 is C++)

Path to use PYTHIA8 in NEUT

- Modify PYTHIA6 interface in NEUT
- Tune PYTHIA6 in NEUT
- Write some “wrapper” for Fortran→C++
- Implementation work of PYTHIA8

5. Conclusion

Hadronization may be important for future experiments, such as PINGU, ORCA, Hyper-K, DUNE. If so, we need to make PYTHIA8.

PYTHIA-based Hadronization model improved by tuning parameters. This work is on-going with help from HERMES and GENIE collaborators.

Implementation work of PYTHIA8 to GENIE (MicroBooNE, MINOS, MINERvA, NOvA, IceCube, DUNE) and Hyper-K, Super-K, Hyper-K) are ongoing. Tuning demonstrated to improve neutrino interaction predictions.

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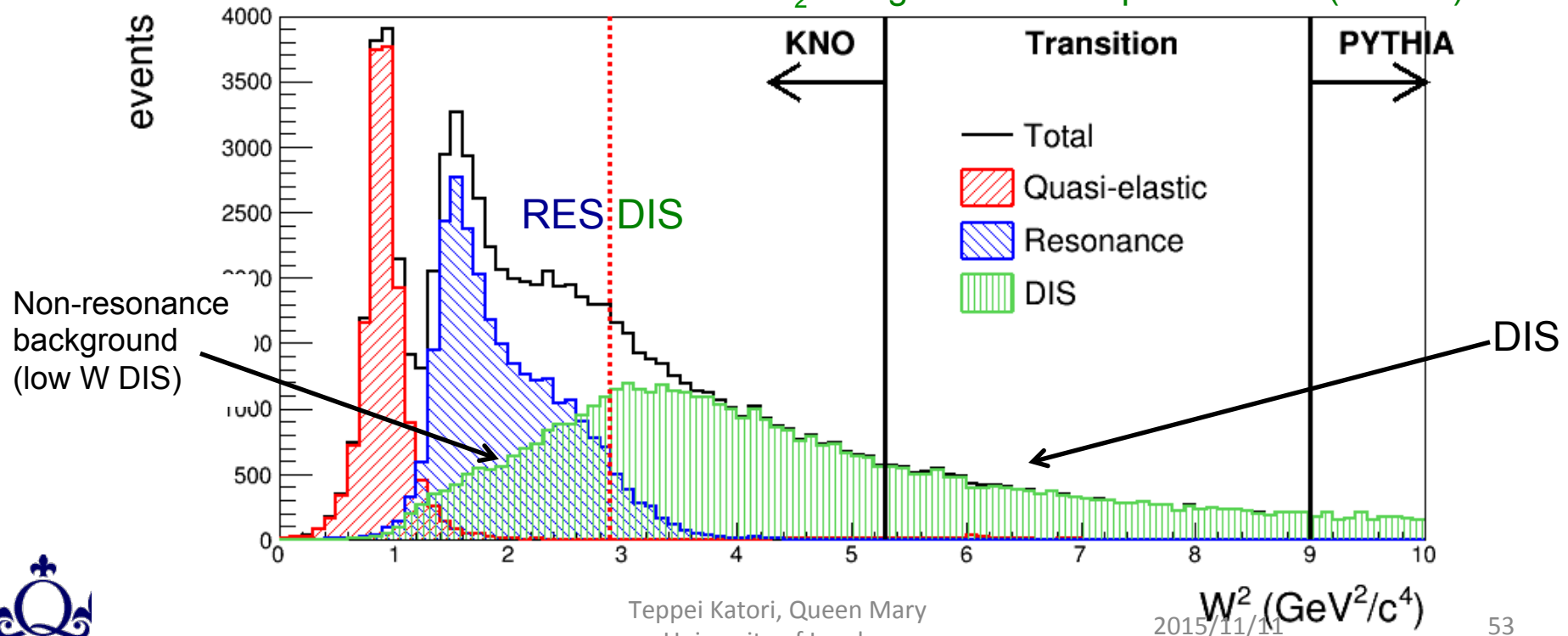
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The distribution is not that terrible in terms on reconstructed W^2 distribution...

reconstructed W^2 distribution for H_2O target with atmospheric- ν flux (GENIE)

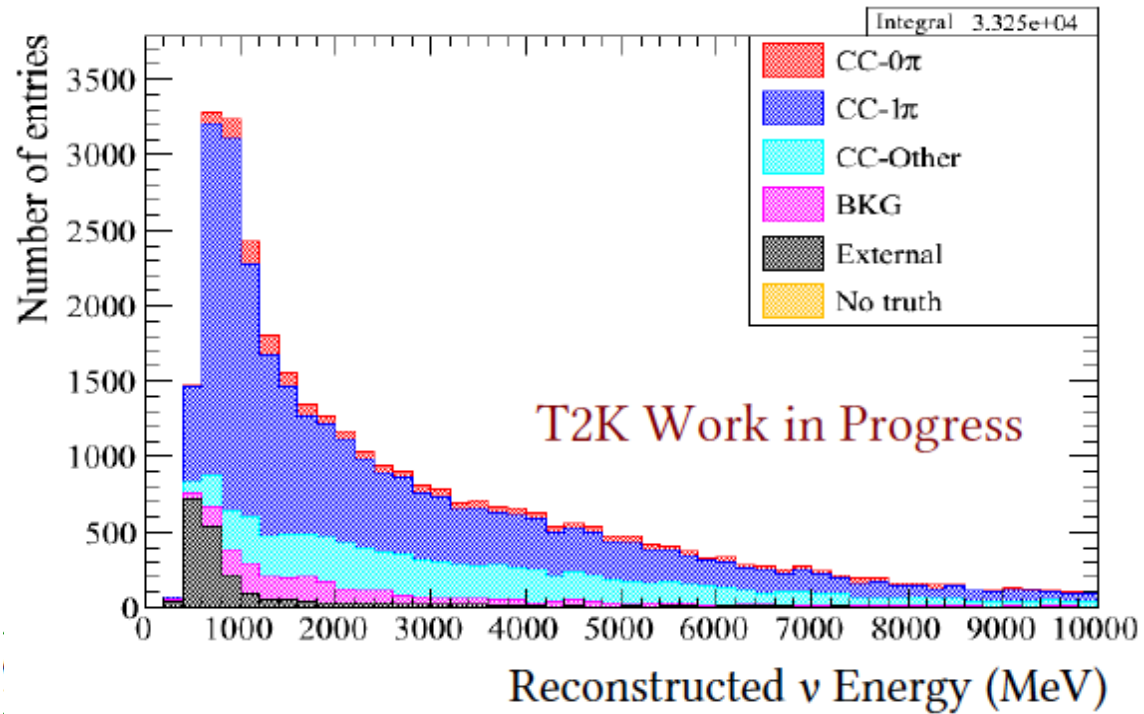
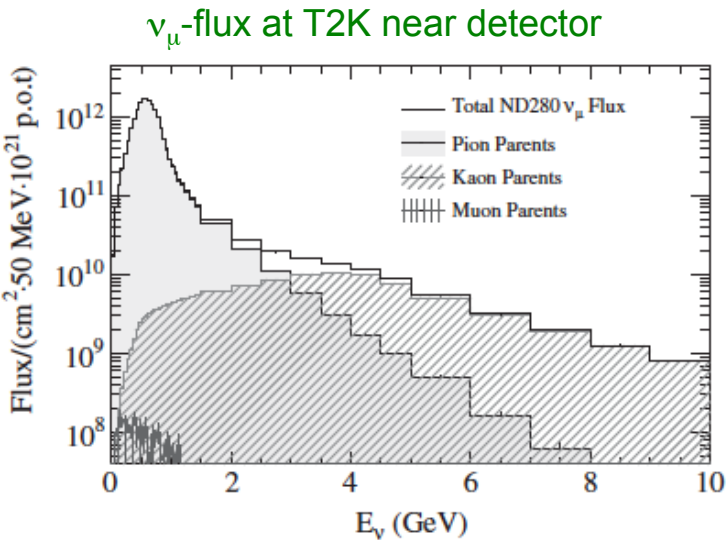


1. T2K

Multi-pion production (CC-Others) background for single pion production measurement

- The largest background to single pion production single pion measurement
- Single pion production is the major background for CCQE (=oscillation signals)

Single pion selection in T2K near detector (MC)

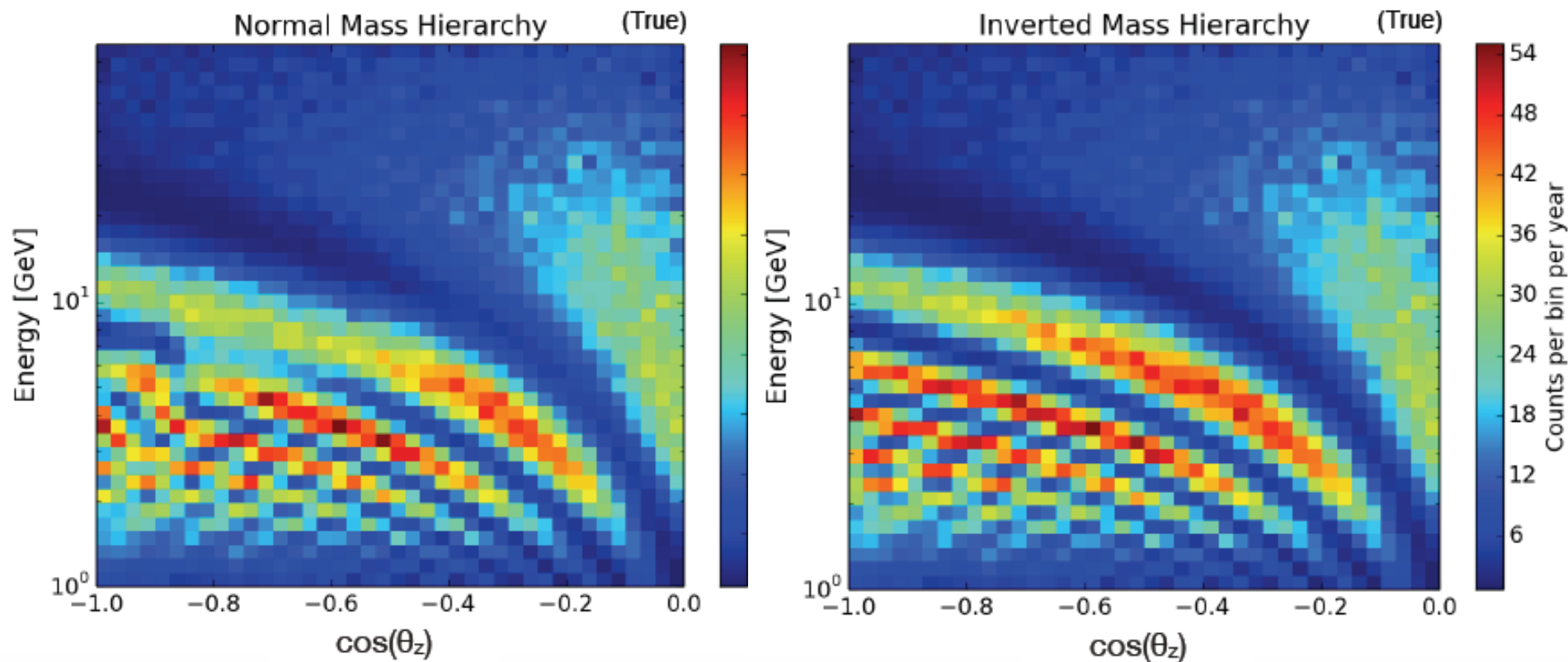


Hadronization in neutrino interaction seems to me an important subject for current and future experiments.

1. PINGU (Precision IceCube Next Generation Upgrade)

More string in smaller region, but still ~3 Mton

- Muon neutrino disappearance measurement for neutrino mass hierarchy (NMH)
- Important energy region is 2-10 GeV



3. HERMES tuned PYTHIA6

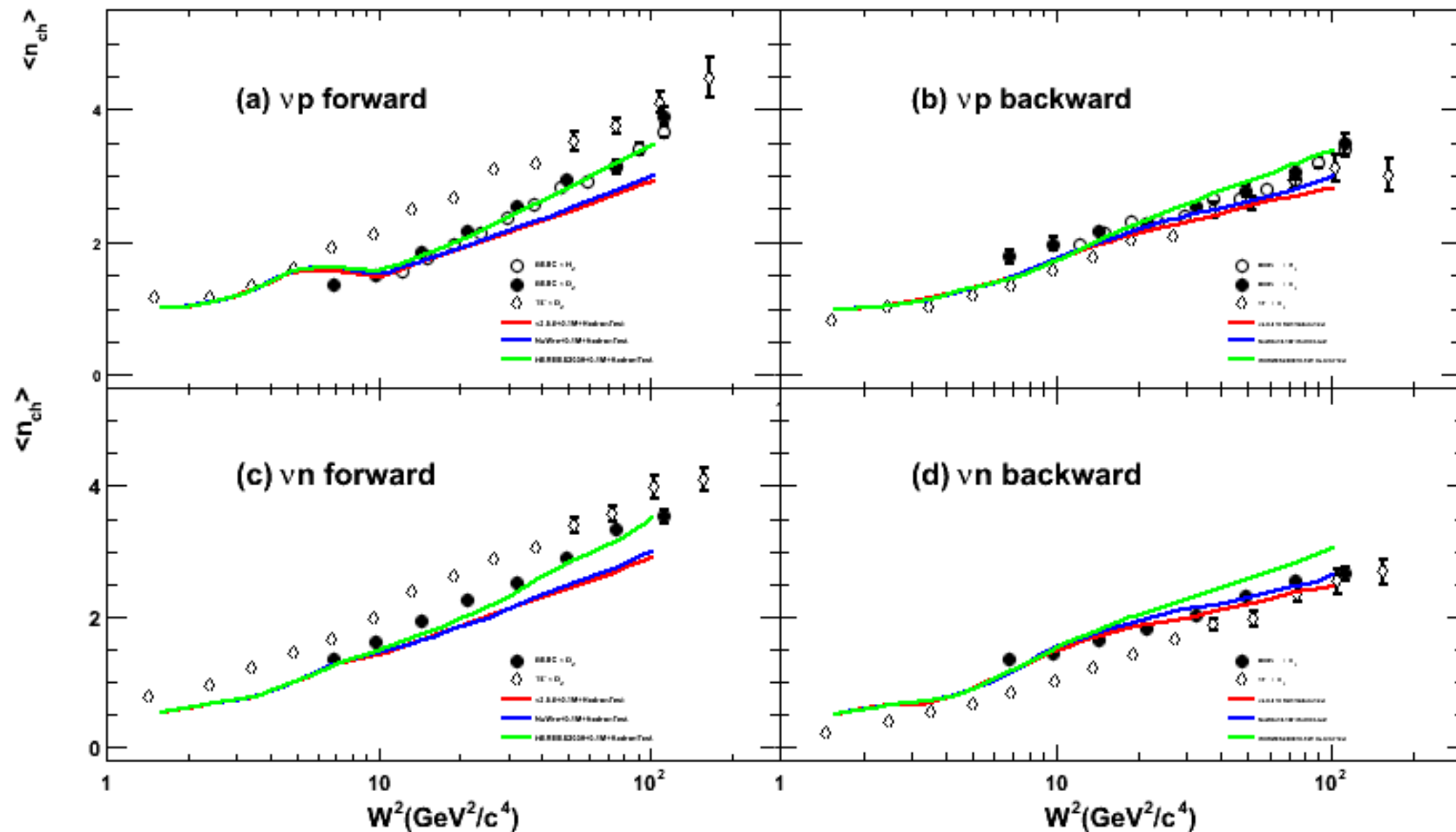
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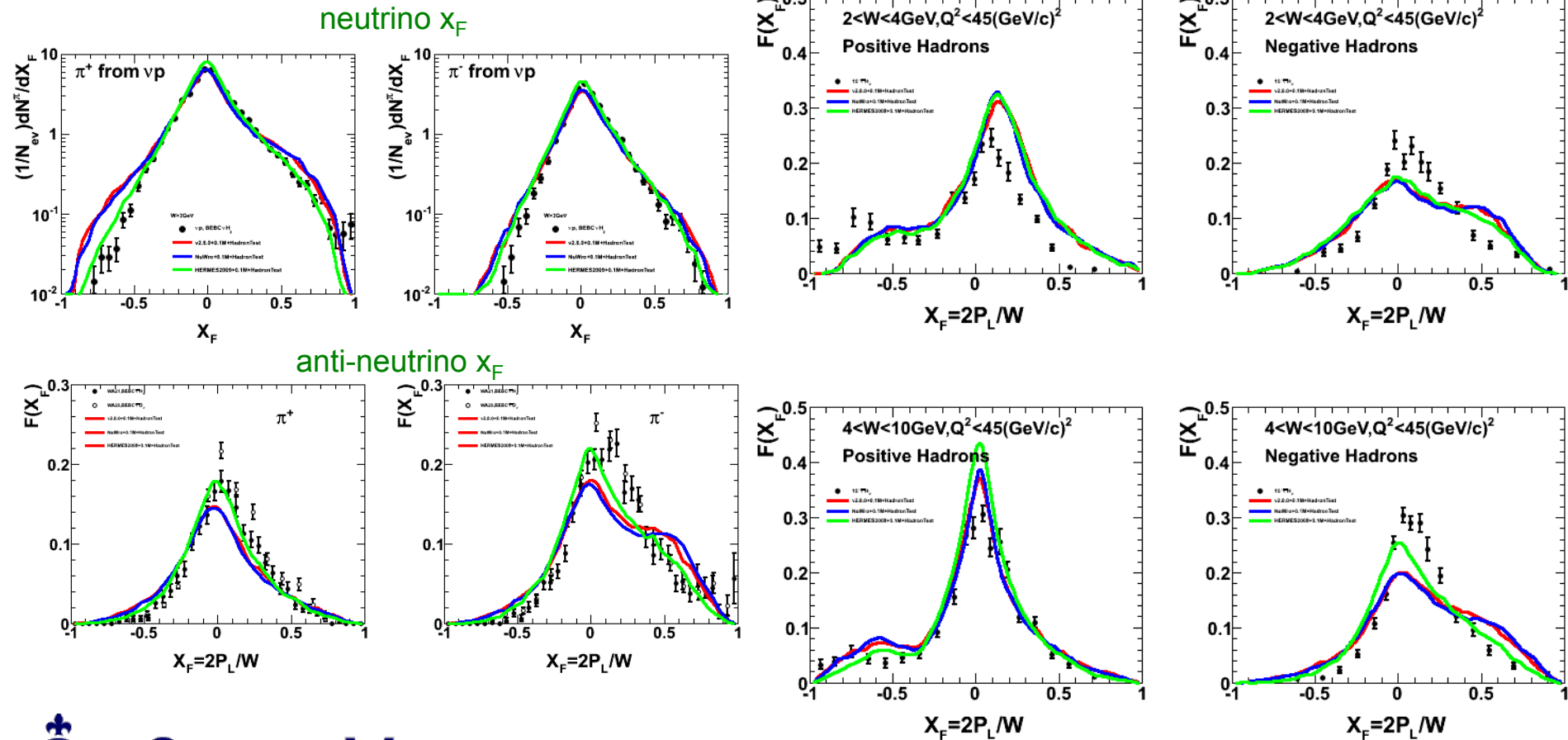
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anti-neutrino x_F with Q^2 bin



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Dispersion of charged hadron multiplicity
- Dispersion is unchanged(?)

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