

A photograph of a particle detector assembly area. Two workers in blue hard hats and safety gear are visible. One worker is kneeling, working on a large, cylindrical detector component. Another worker is standing nearby. The scene is filled with complex machinery, cables, and structural elements, illuminated by warm, yellowish lights. The overall atmosphere is industrial and technical.

Experimental Particle Physics PHYS6011

Putting it all together

Lecture 4

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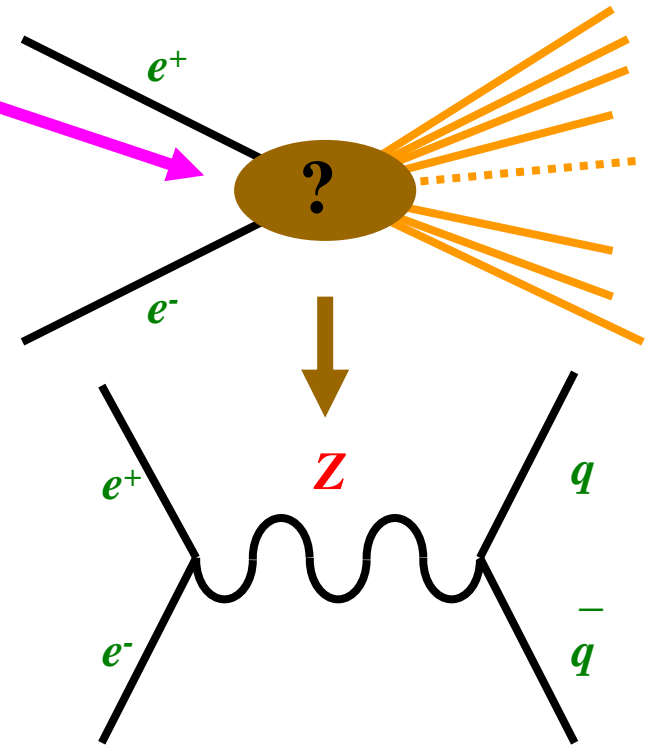
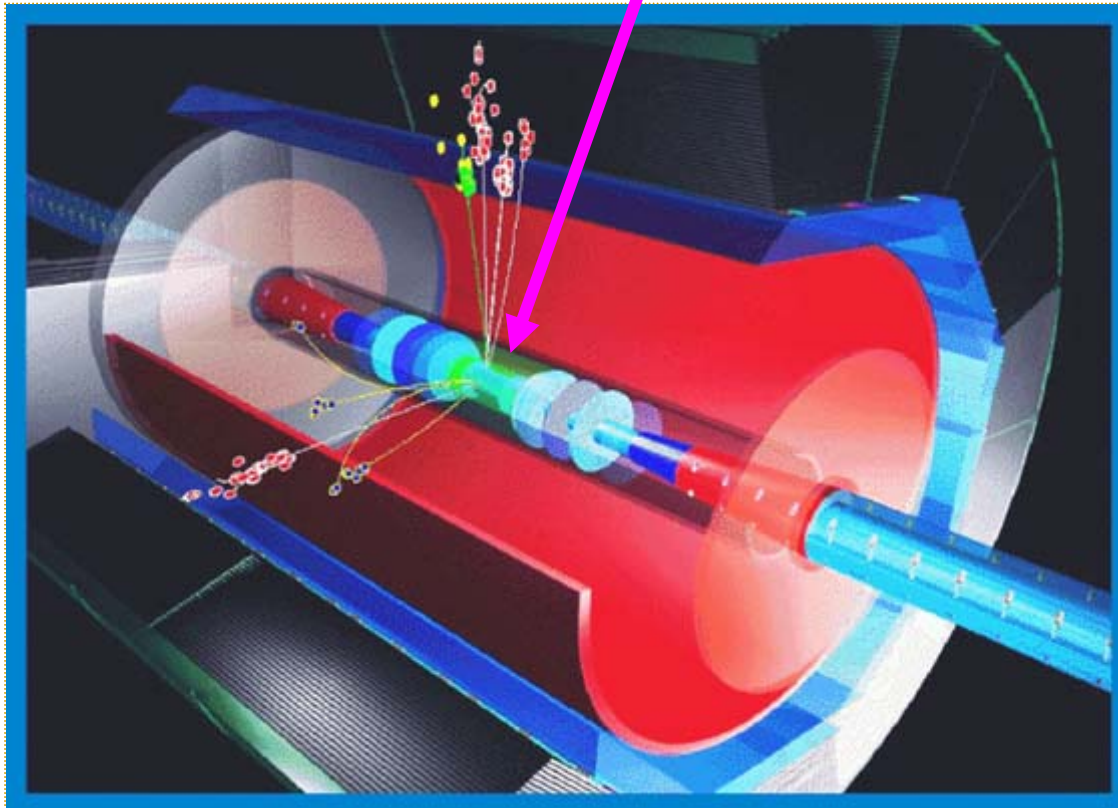
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Collider Experiments

- So far:
 - Accelerators and colliders
 - Particle interactions
 - Types of detectors
- *Combine them to do physics...*
- Example: CDF at the Tevatron
 1. Proton-antiproton collisions
 2. Fermilab and the Tevatron
 3. CDF and DØ
 4. Identifying particles
 5. Identifying physics processes
 - Top production
 - Higgs Production

Reconstructing Collisions

What happened here?



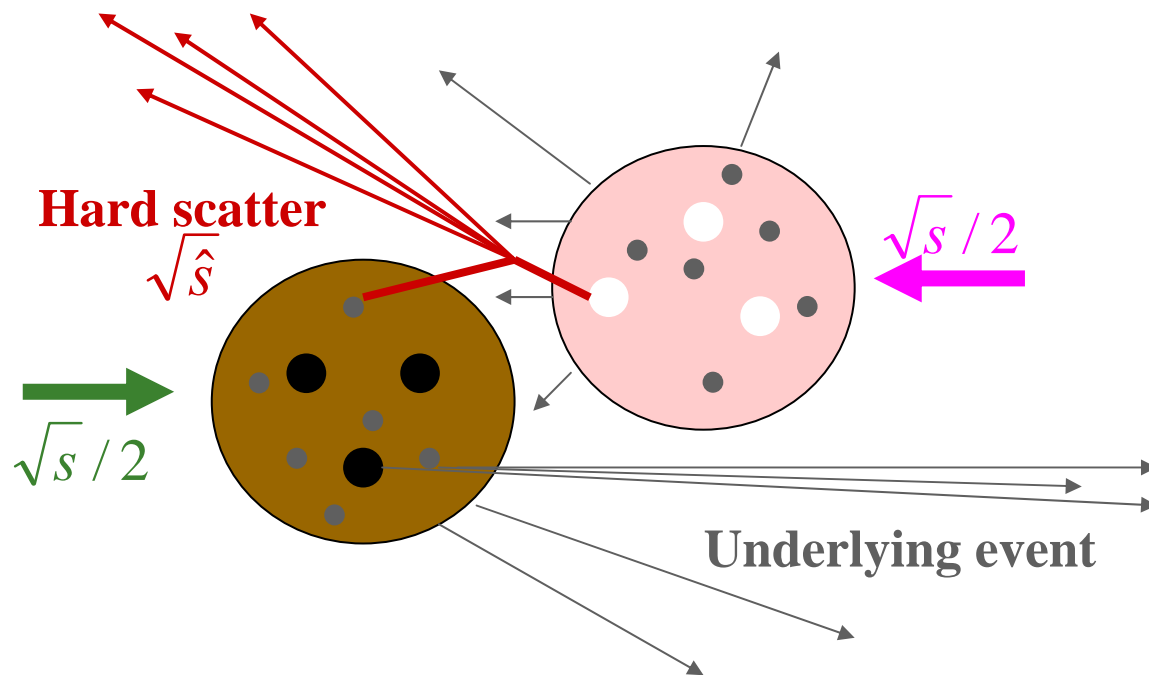
or something more exotic.....

- extract maximum information from outgoing particles

Proton-Antiproton Collisions

- Protons are composite objects: **valence & sea quarks;**
gluons
- Really *parton-parton* collisions

- **Underlying event:**
 - Most lost at low angles
 - Some in detector
- p_z unknown
- Extra detector hits
- Initial partons unknown
- Huge total cross section (*10s of mb*)

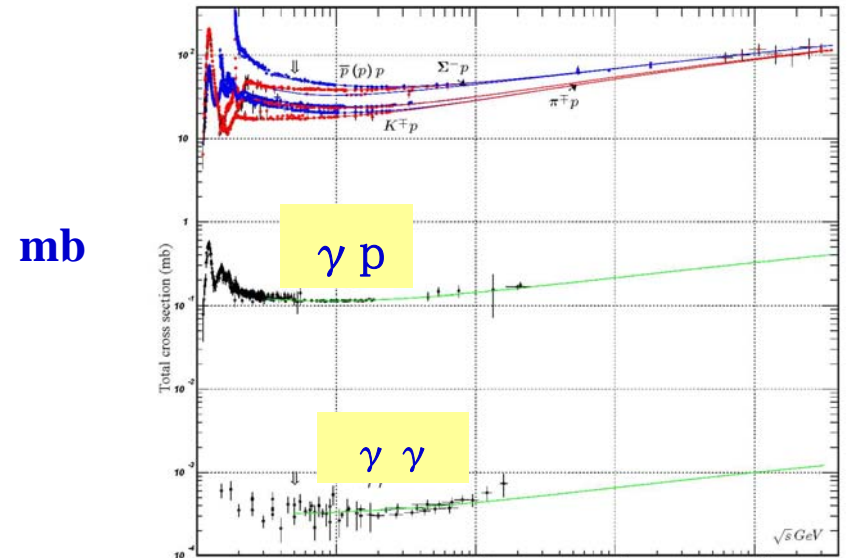
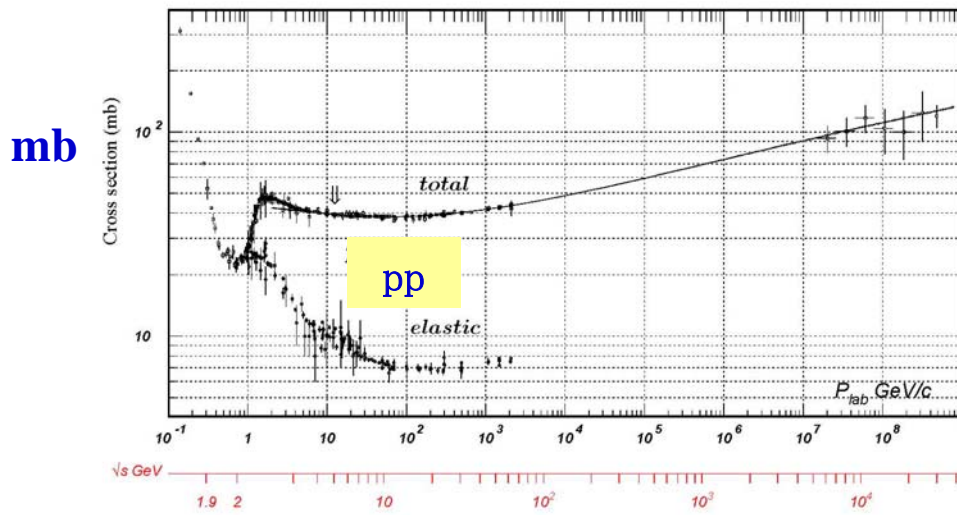
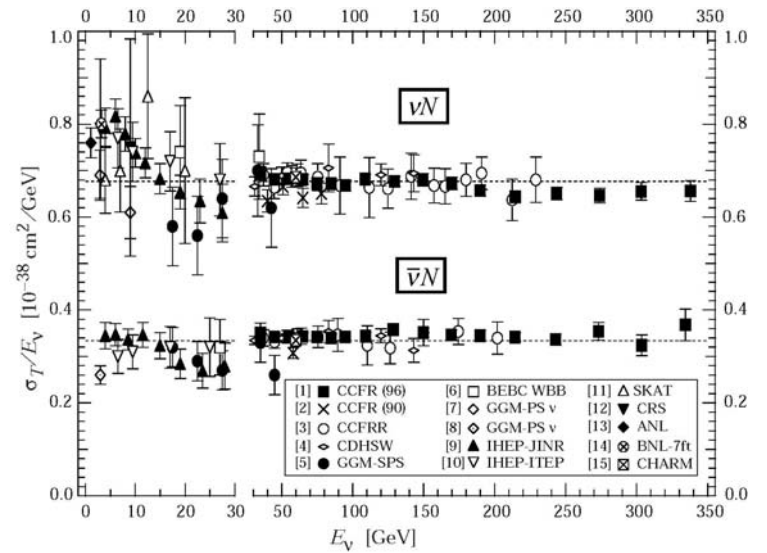
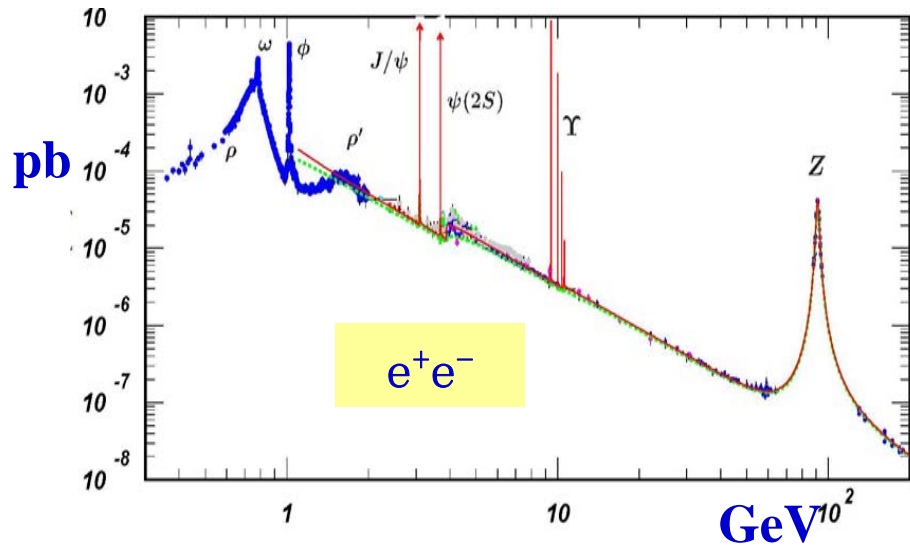


$$1 \text{ mb} = 10^{-27} \text{ cm}^2$$

Cross-Sections

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$1 \text{ fb} = 10^{-39} \text{ cm}^2$

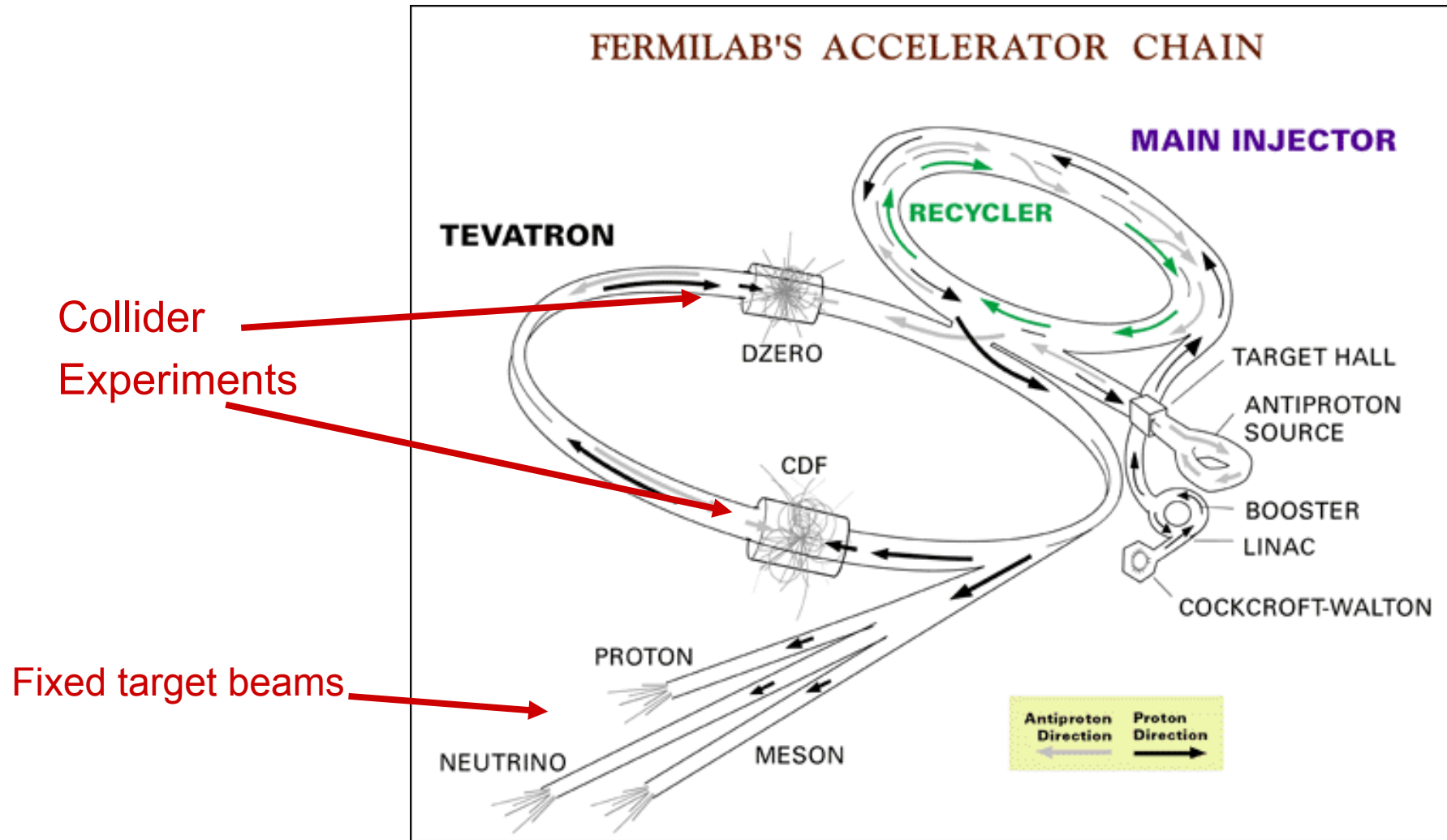


Fermilab

- 30 miles west of Chicago
- 10 square miles
- Started operating in 1972
- **Major discoveries**
 - 1977 Bottom quark
 - 1995 Top quark
 - 1999 Direct CP Violation
 - 2000 Tau Neutrino
 - 2006 B_s Oscillation
 - 2009 Higgs Exclusion Limits



Fermilab Accelerators



The Tevatron Run II

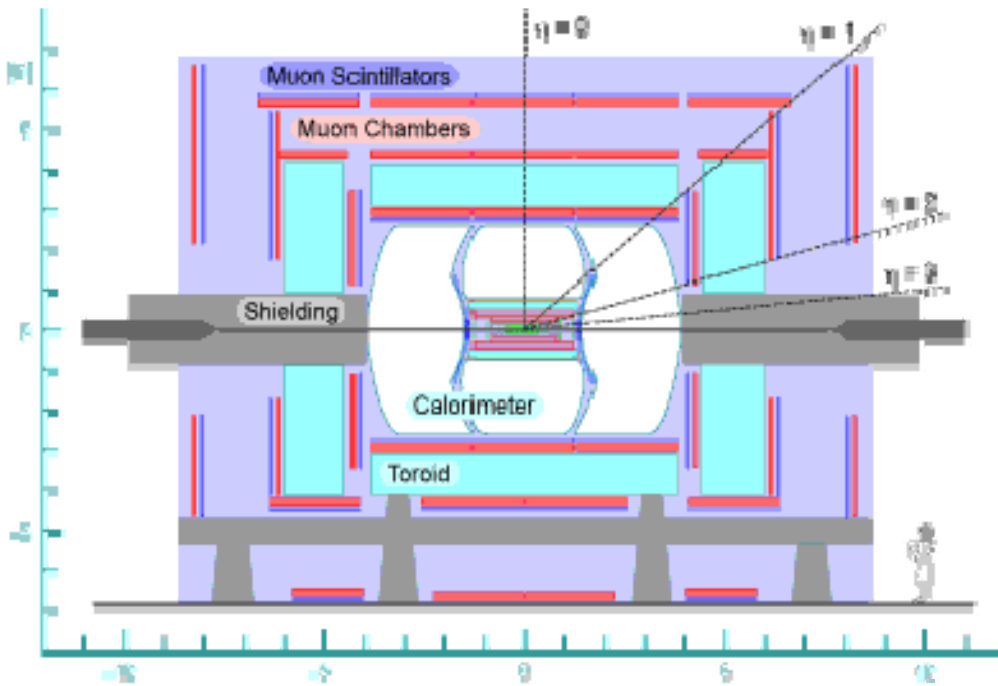
- Upgraded for 2001
- $\sqrt{s} = 1.96 \text{ TeV}$
- proton-antiproton collisions



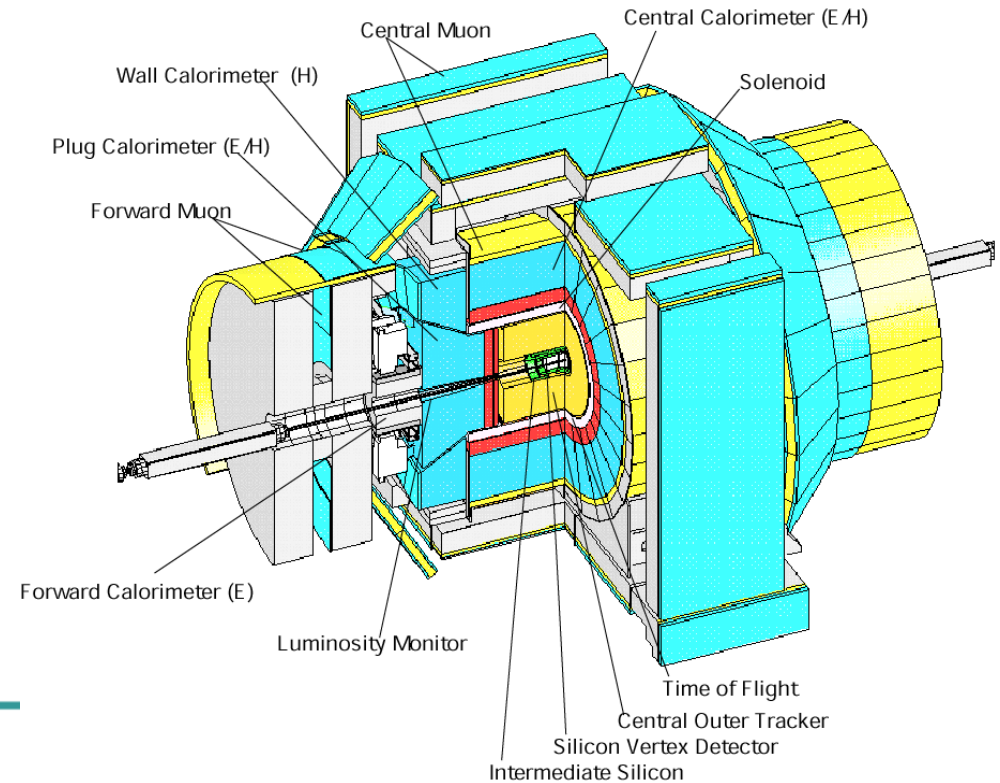
- 36 bunches
- 396 ns bunch crossing
- $L \sim 10^{32} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$
 - *3 interactions per crossing*
- 6.5 fb^{-1} by 2009

The Experiments

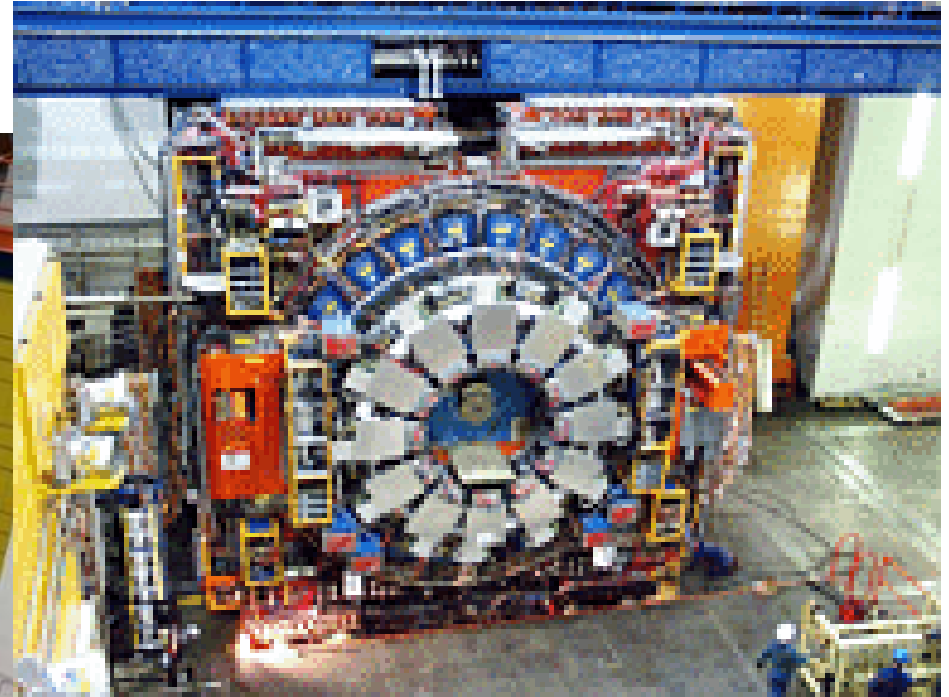
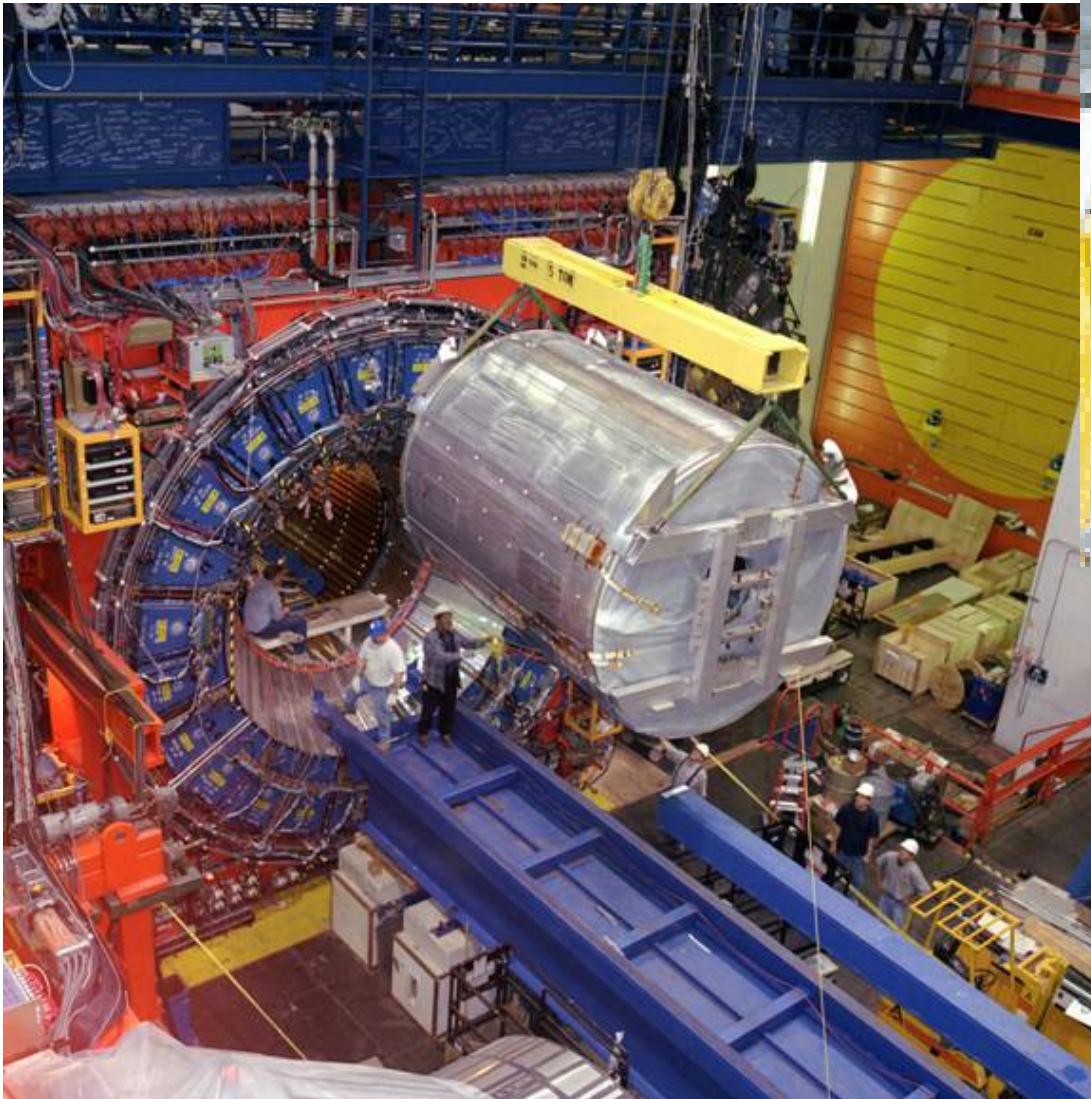
DØ - optimised for calorimetry



CDF - optimised for tracking



CDF



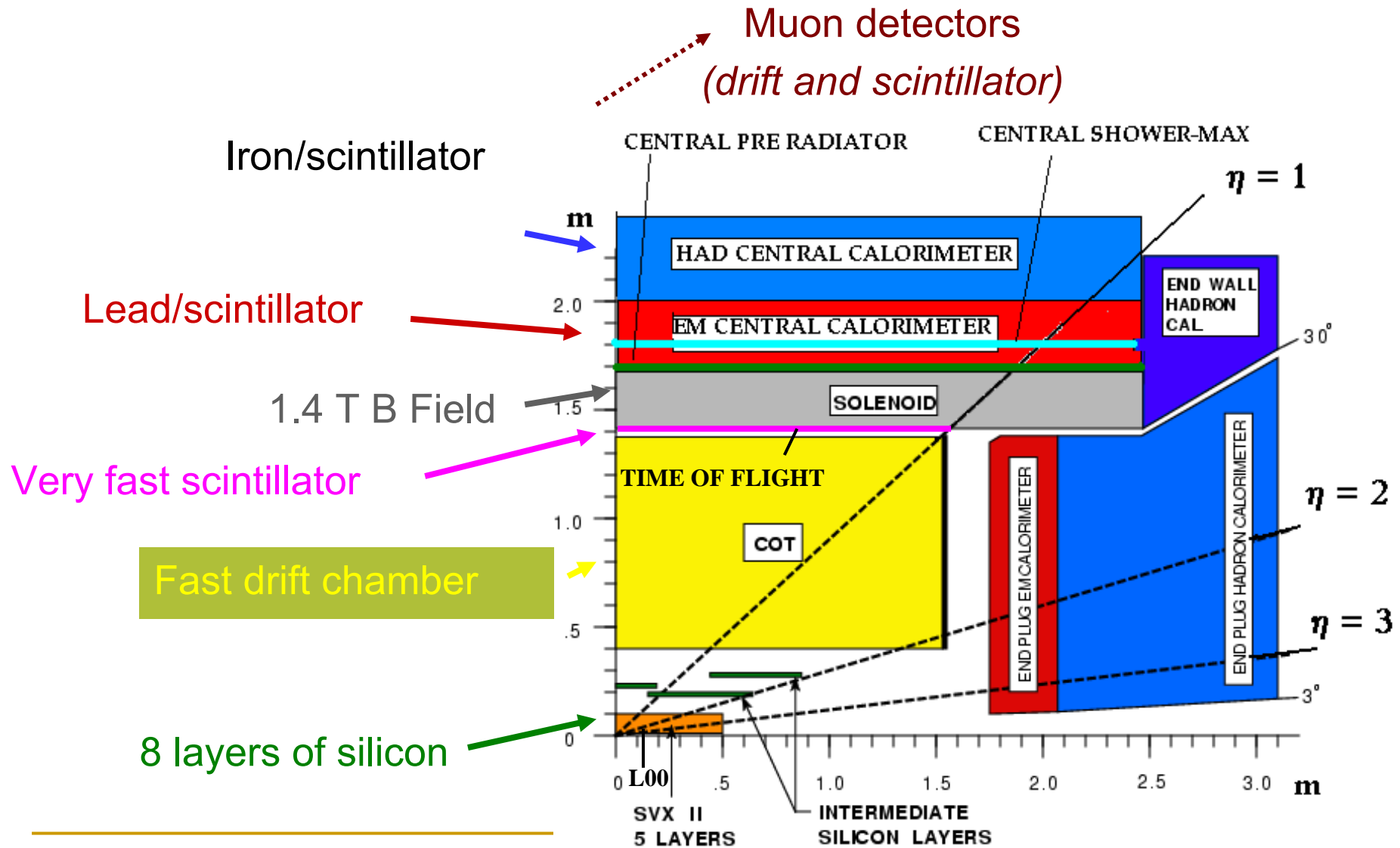
- 2001 Upgrade
 - Higher luminosity
 - Newer technology

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CDF Components



Trigger and DAQ

A million channels at 2.5 MHz

DAQ

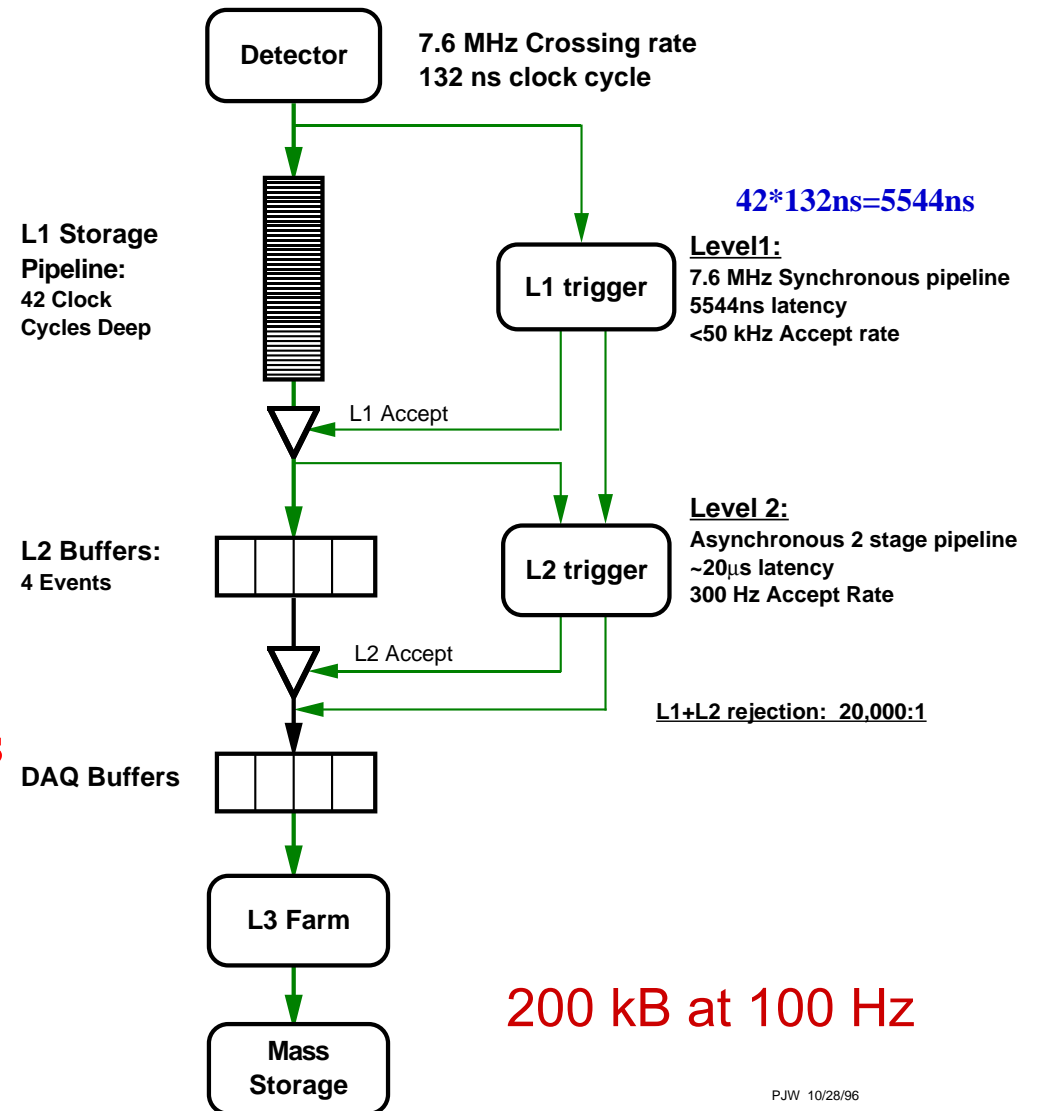
- Data AcQuisition
- Processing
- Storage

Keywords:

- Pipeline
- Latency
- Buffer
- Trigger Rate

Trigger Inputs:

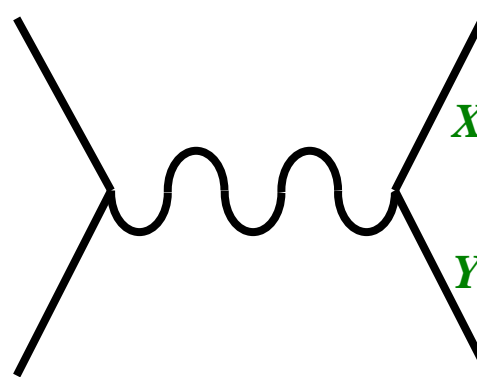
- Number of tracks
- Energy Clusters
- Particle Type



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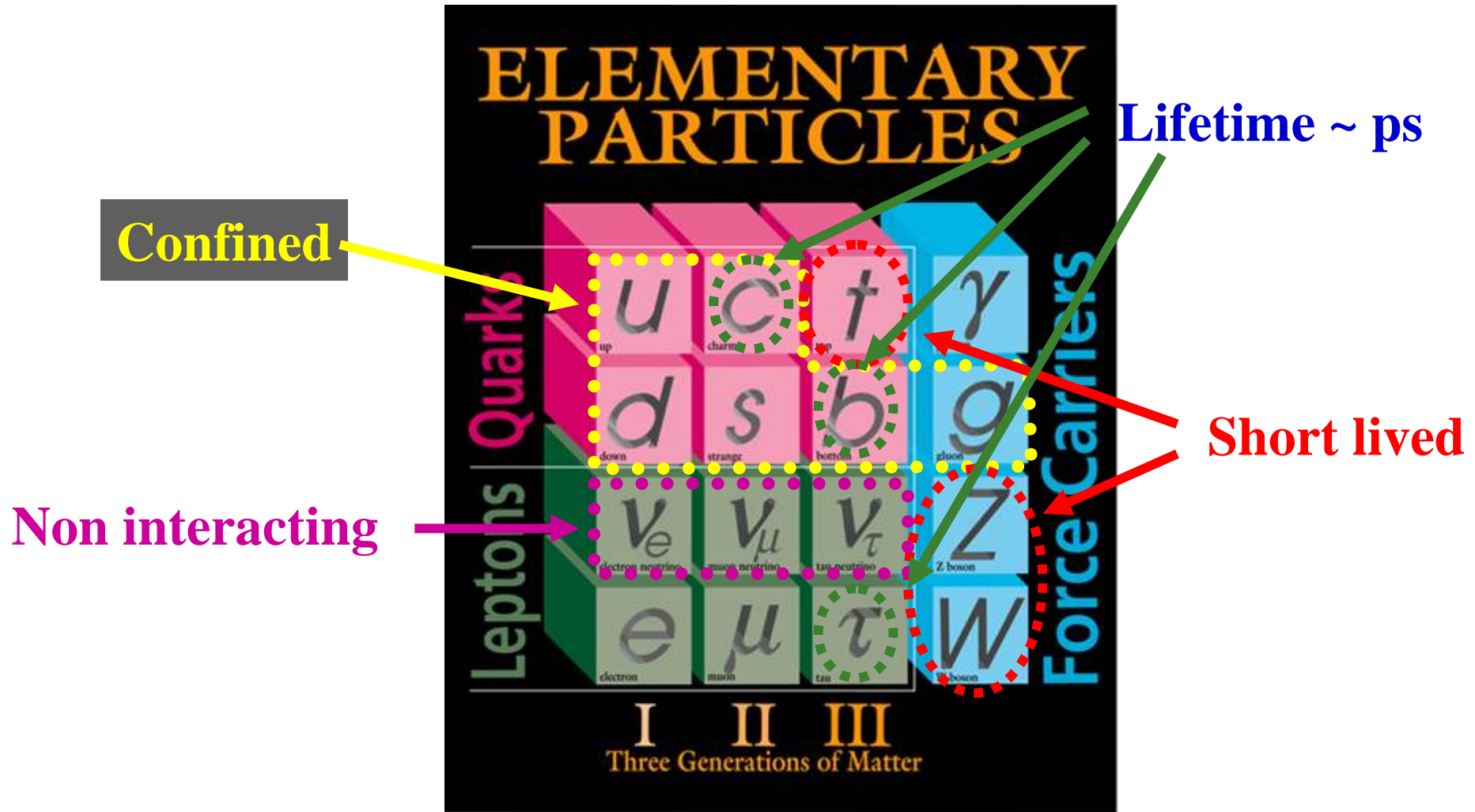
Feynman Level

- Hard process with final state X and Y



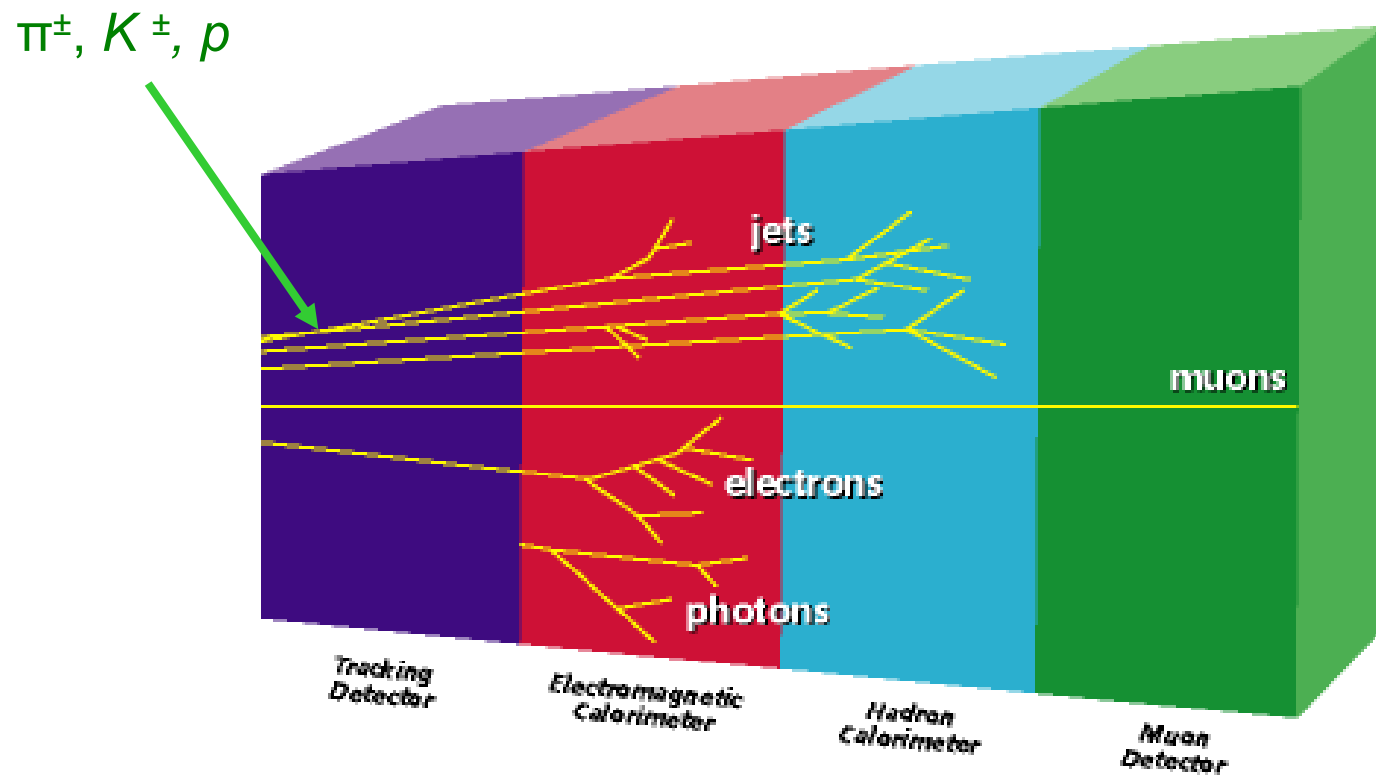
Directly observe X and Y if:		If not:
Long-lived (>picosecond)	➡	Reconstruct from decay products
Interact with detectors	➡	Reconstructed from “missing” transverse momentum p_T
Not confined (e.g. not a quark)	➡	Produce jets

Standard Model Particles



Particles Signatures

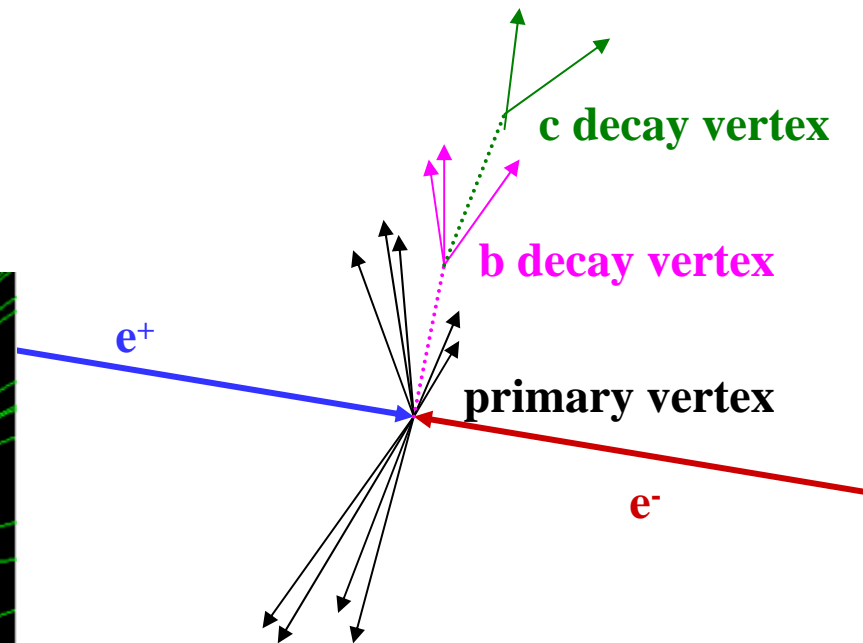
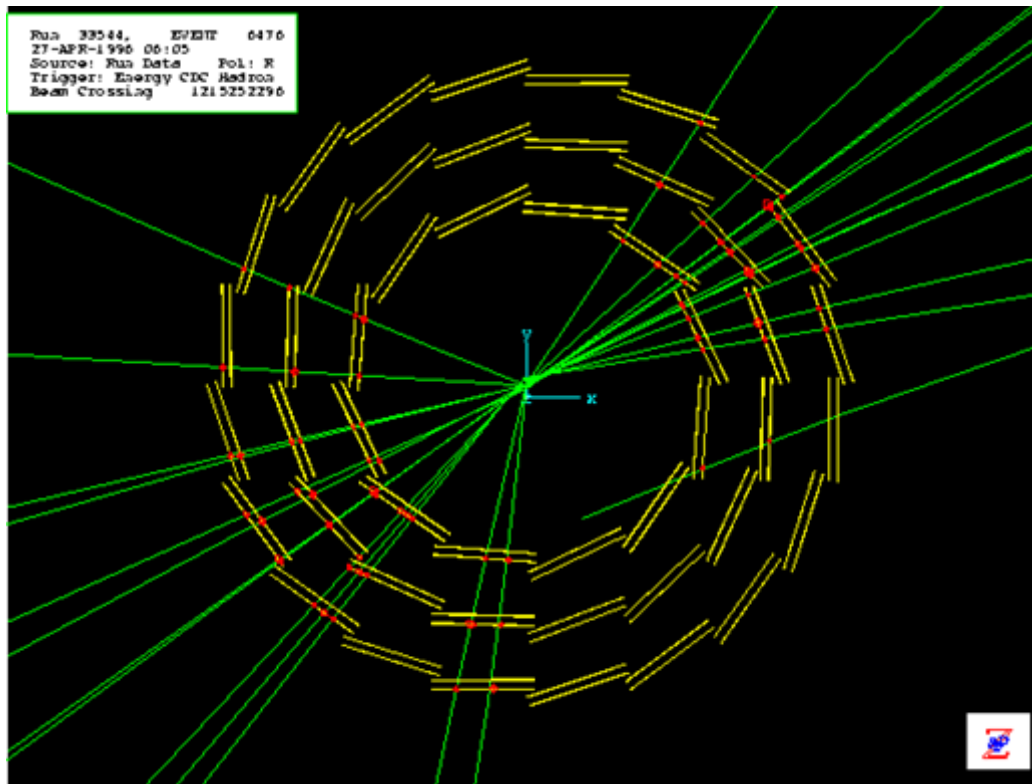
- Electron, photons, muons and jets



- Tau lepton ID depends on decay mode

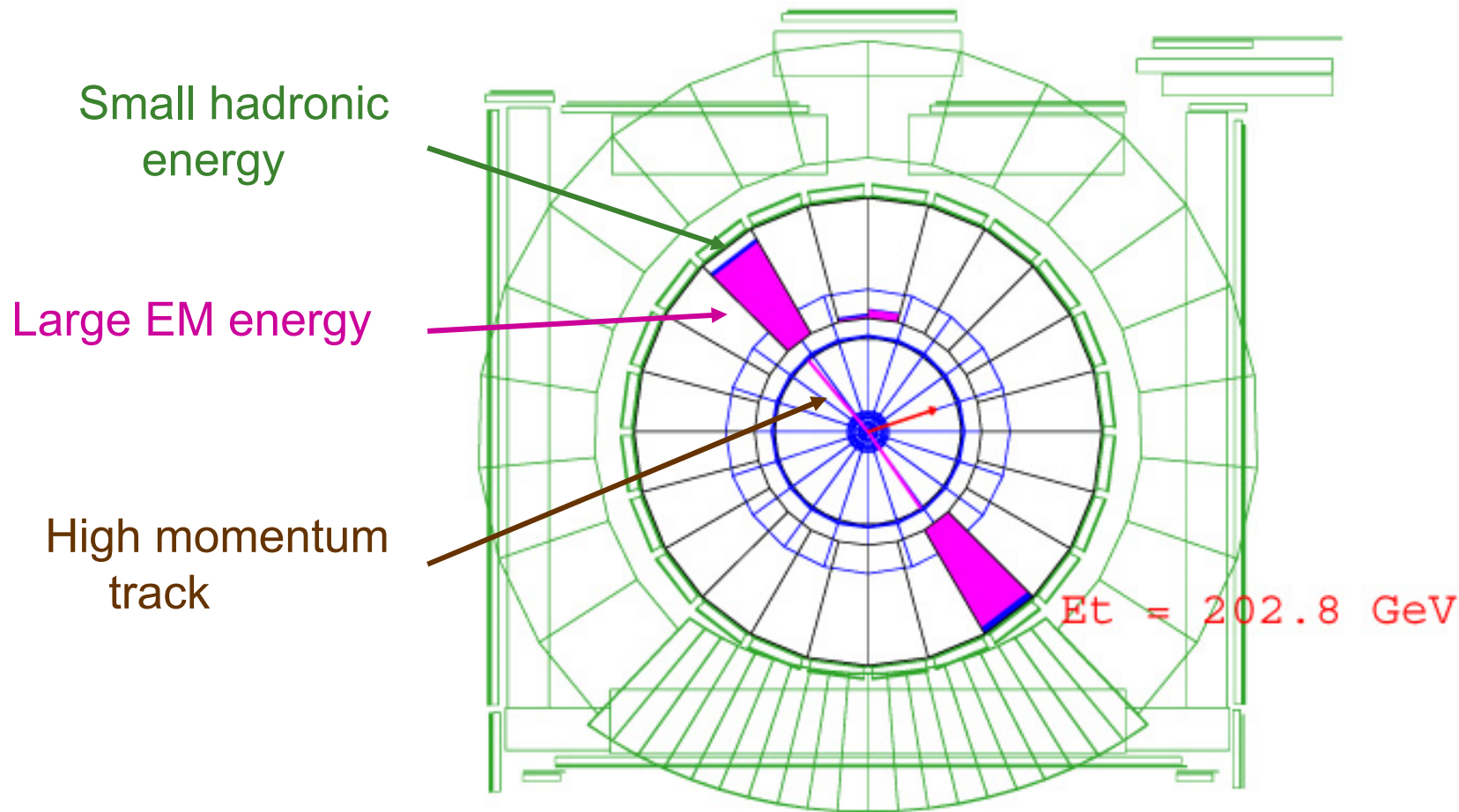
Vertex Tagging

- *b*-quark, *c*-quark, τ -lepton will travel a few mm then decay



- Precise tracking shows “displaced vertices”
- Easiest for *b* hadrons

Signatures: Two Electron Event

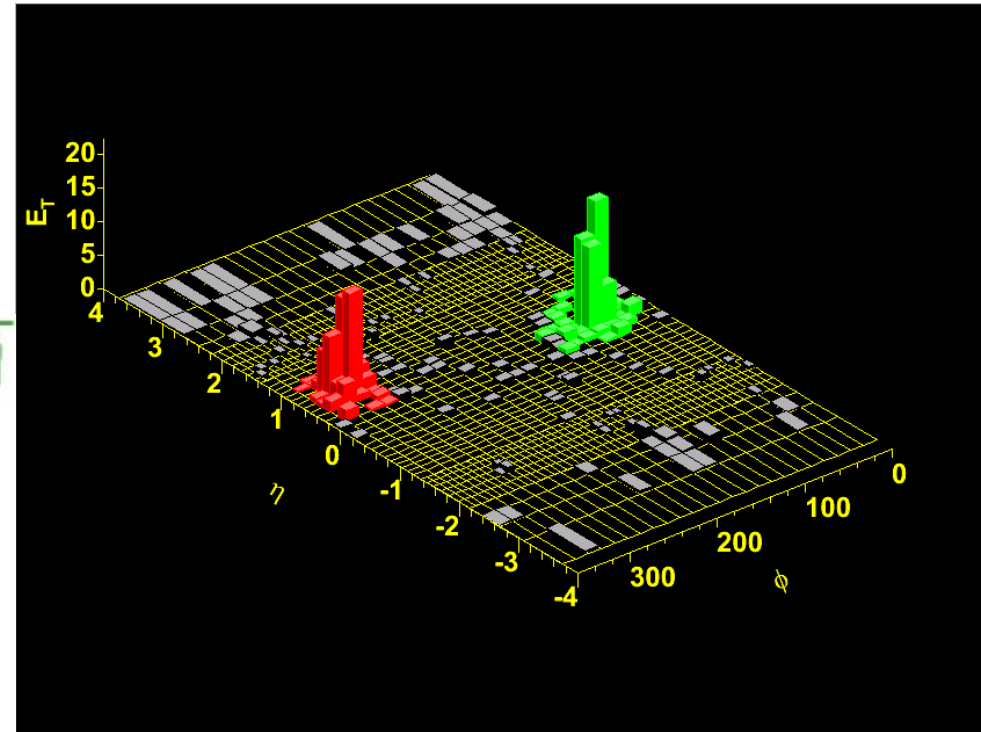
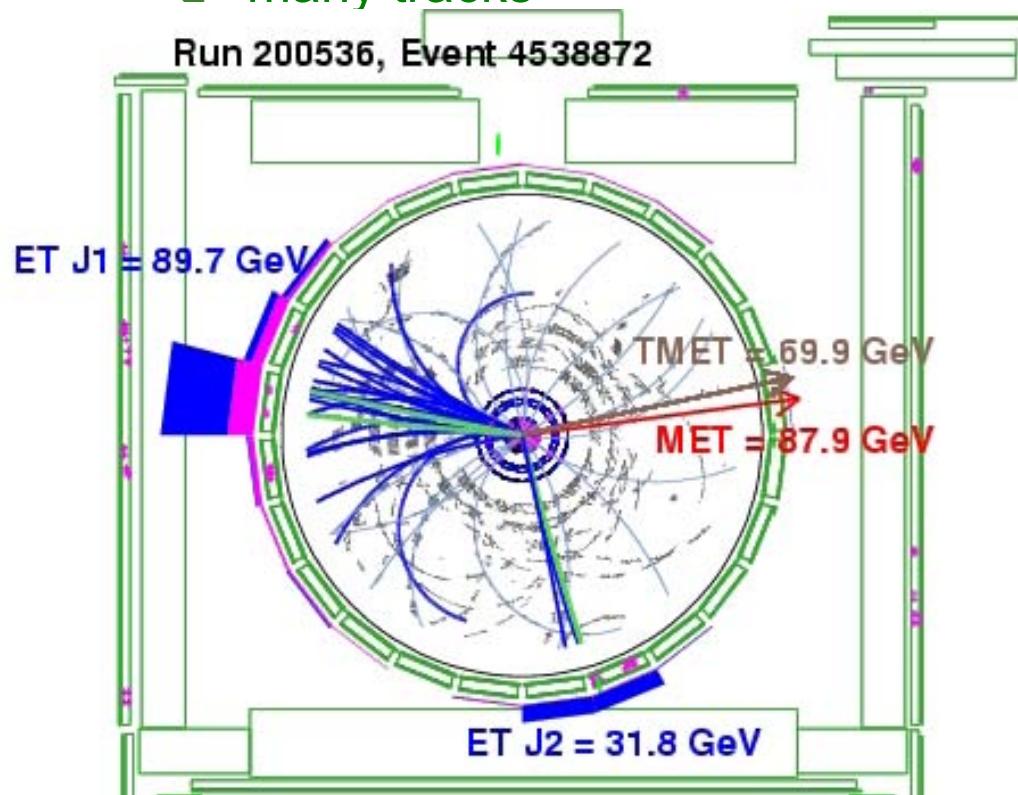


- Tracks and energies below a threshold not shown!

Signatures: Dijet + Missing Energy Trigger

■ Two jets

- energy in EM and hadron
- many tracks



Alternate view of calorimeter

- p_T not balanced
 - *undetected particles*

Finding Top Quarks

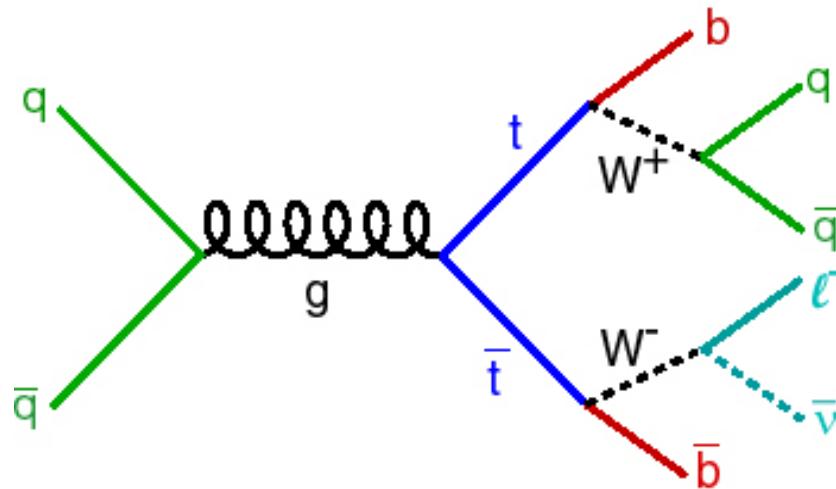
- Top quark discovered at CDF and DØ in 1995
- Need to identify top pair production:

$$p\bar{p} \rightarrow t\bar{t}$$

$$\text{Br}(t \rightarrow bW^+) \approx 100\%$$

$$\text{Br}(W \rightarrow qq) \approx 70\%$$

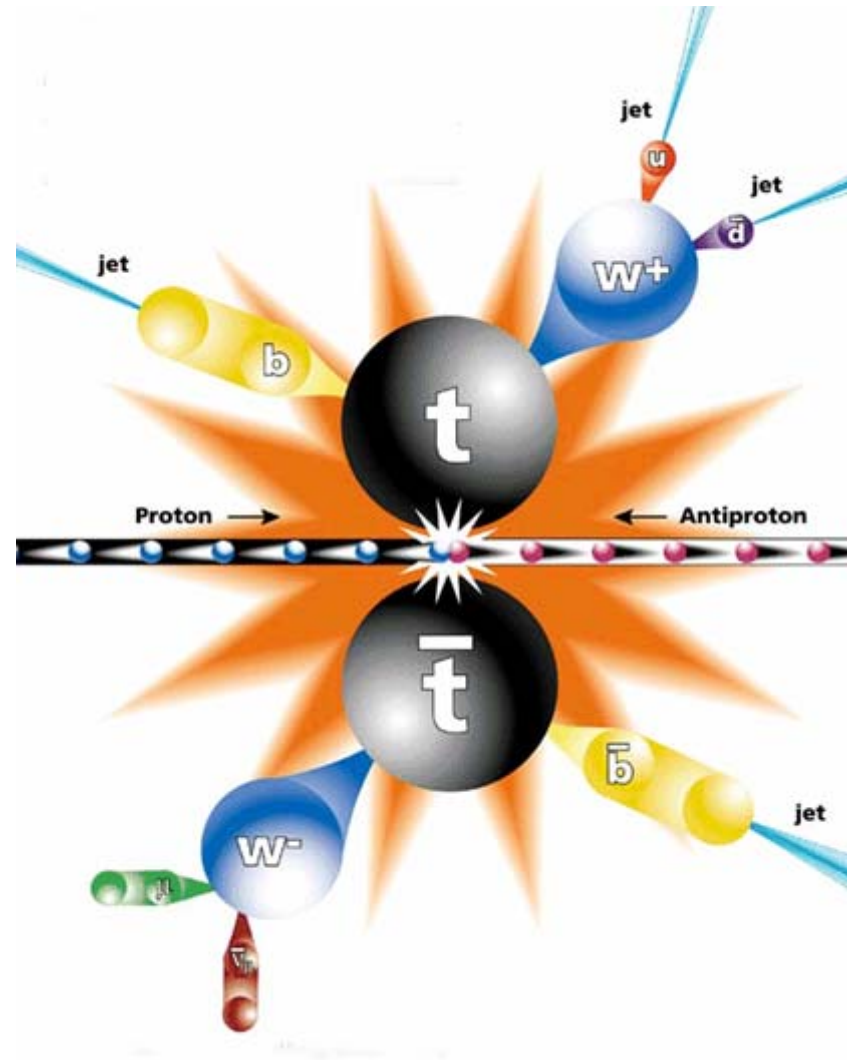
$$\text{Br}(W \rightarrow l\nu) \approx 10\% \text{ per lepton}$$



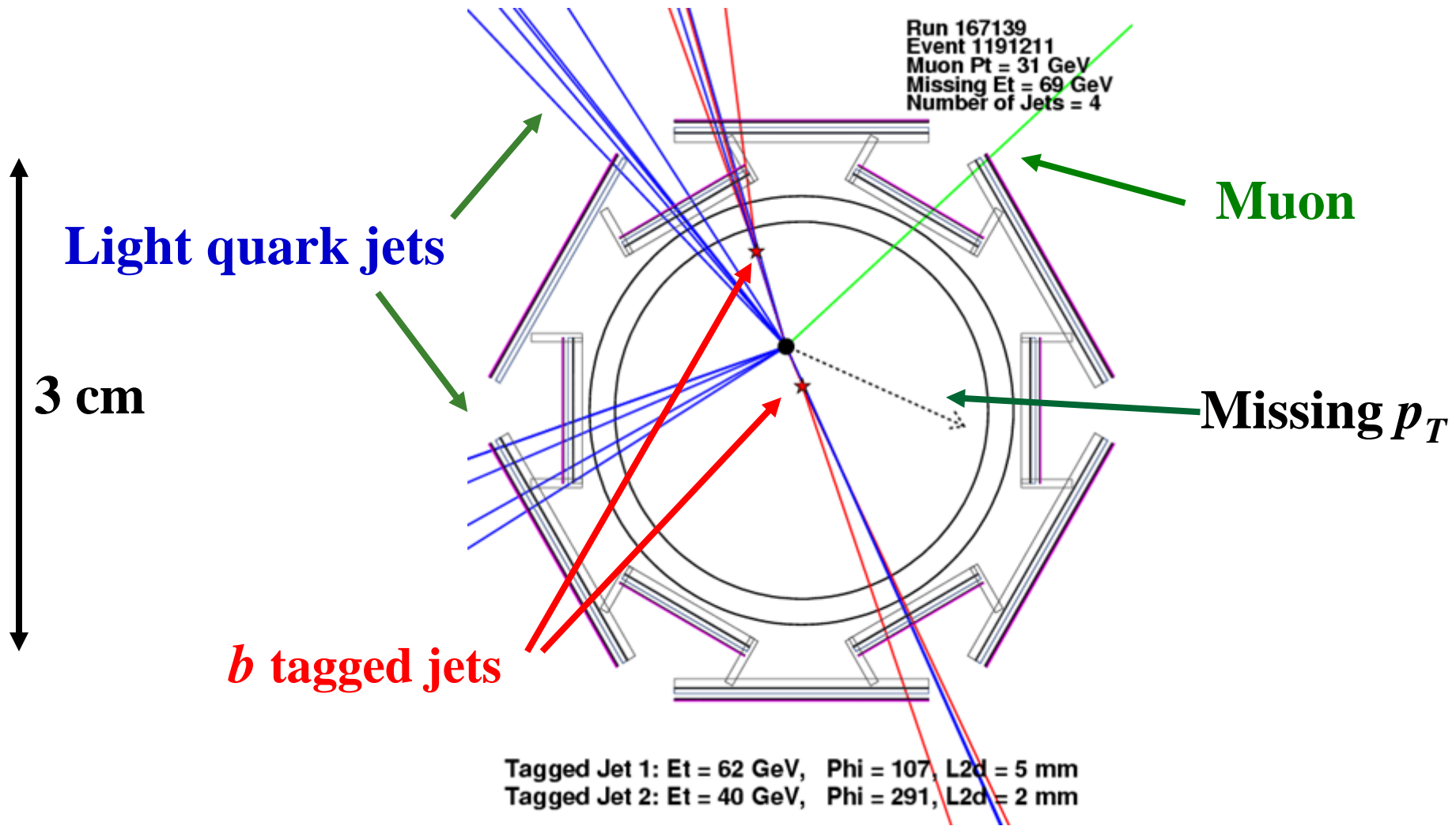
- Semileptonic channel
 - l is electron or muon
 - l easy to identify
 - only one neutrino
 - q is a “light jet” from a u,d,s quark.
- NB may be higher order effects*

Top Pair Production

- Electron or muon 20% of the time
- Signature:
 - 2 light quark jets
 - 2 bottom jets
 - One electron or muon
 - Missing transverse momentum (because of the neutrino)
- Extras:
 - Underlying event
 - Higher order processes
 - Multiple interactions



Top Event



Next Time...

Finding the Higgs and writing your first paper