

Large Hadron Electron Collider

Progress Report to ECFA

ep at 100 times the luminosity and Q^2 and $1/x$ as compared to HERA
eA at 10^4 times an extended kinematic range

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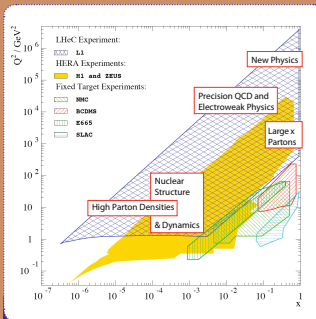


Electron-Nucleon Scattering at the Tera Scale

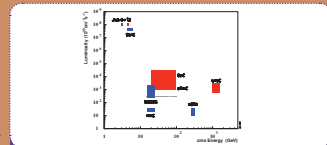
CERN-ECFA-NuPECC: Preparing a Conceptual Design Report on the LHeC

The Large Hadron Electron Collider (LHeC) is a new colliding beam facility, based on the LHC at CERN, exploiting Tera scale cms energies in the electron-quark system in order to pursue a rich and luminous programme of inelastic, polarised electron/positron-proton, deuteron and heavy ion scattering measurements. By reaching momentum transfer squared values of Q^2 above 10^4 GeV^2 and correspondingly low values of Bjorken x , the LHeC is seen as a natural complement to the LHC and to an envisaged new lepton collider. This poster illustrates part of the still ongoing work on the machine, interaction region and detector designs as well as on the

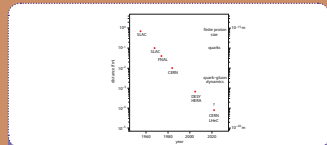
physics potential of the LHeC at high scales, high parton densities and with high precision eq measurements. This work, pursued in a wide international collaboration under the auspices of CERN, ECFA, NuPECC and a Scientific Advisory Committee, is directed to a Conceptual Design Report by 2010, as part of the deliberations of the HEP community on its future programme of exploring the energy frontier with accelerators which is reminiscent to the exploration of the Fermi scale with HERA, the Tevatron and LEP. More information on the LHeC is collected at www.lhec.org.uk. The next workshop will be held at Divonne 1-3.9.2009.



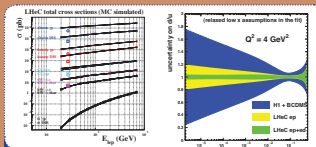
LHeC Physics and Kinematics: Kinematic phase in Bjorken- x and resolving power Q^2 , showing the coverage of fixed target experiments, HERA and the LHeC. The mapping of the planned physics programme onto this phase is also indicated.



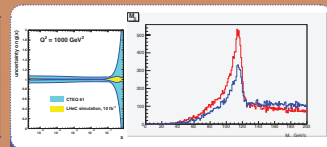
Lepton-Proton Scattering: Comparison of the energies and luminosities of selected present (blue) and proposed future (red) lepton-proton scattering facilities. The LHeC reaches DIS into the Tera-scale with about 100 times the luminosity of HERA.



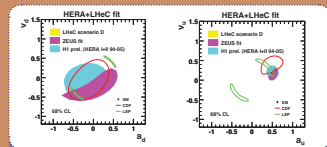
Resolving Proton's Structure: Distance scales resolved in successive lepton-nucleon scattering experiments since the 1950s, and some of the new physics revealed. The LHeC will resolve distances below 10^{-10} m, more than 10,000 times smaller than the proton's radius and 50 times below HERA.



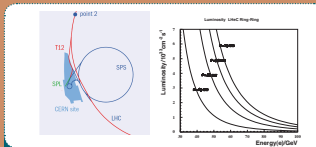
Direct Measurement of Partons: The LHeC permits the complete resolution of the light and heavy quark, as well as the gluon, in all energy measurements of the target density, the first ever measurements of energy and anti-energy quark densities or the u/d densities at low and at large x . The LHeC is a single top end-up top-quark factory.



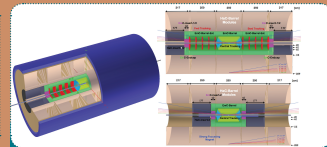
Complementing the LHC: The LHeC complements the LHC with precision measurements, e.g. on the gluon density and the investigation of the Higgs. With the LHeC, new physics phenomena possibly occurring at the LHC can be distinguished reliably from mere variations of partonic behaviour, currently subject to extrapolation and parametrisation uncertainties.



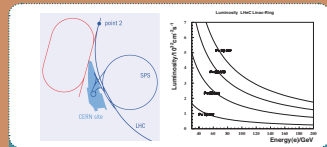
Exploring Multi-TeV Scales: Exploration of ultrahigh energy scales with precision measurements in deep-inelastic and diffractive interactions. Precise determination of light weak neutral current couplings. Unification of coupling constants at the Planck scale may be tested with alpha_s measured an order of magnitude more precisely than at LEP.



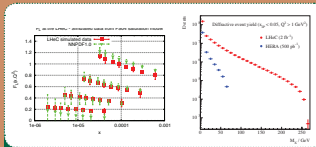
LHeC as Ring-Ring Collider: The LHeC as a Ring-Ring Collider may use the SPS as an injector and will have to bypass around LHC experiments, in which the ring it may be placed. A new type of dipole magnet is considered for installation on top of the proton ring. The luminosity is estimated to be above $10^{31} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$, with an assumed level of 100 MW wall plug power.



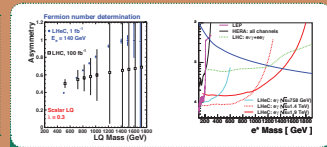
A New Detector for ep/eA: The detector is modular for fast installation down the pit and to cope with the requirements of high luminosity and large acceptance near the beam axis. Design work is ongoing on the interaction region to allow the simultaneous operation of the LHeC and the SPS LHC beams.



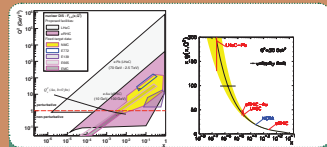
LHeC as Linac-Ring Collider: The LHeC as a Linac-Ring Collider is considered to possibly use a new sector arrangement of EC-type superconducting Linacs. The luminosity is in excess of $10^{31} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$ with a power level of 100 MW based on the LHeC upgrade. It may be merged with energy recovery techniques. The luminosity diminishes as 1/E with the electron beam energy and the time may therefore surpass the energy reach of the ring.



Saturation of Parton Densities: At small Bjorken x the rise of the parton densities is predicted to be limited by saturation. A new phase of matter governed by modified parton dynamics with relations to nuclear and neutron astrophysics. This may be discovered in eq with precision measurements of F_2 and F_L vector meson production or diffractive scattering in a relevant kinematical range of phase space and momenta.



New Physics in eq Scattering: Single produced new states, such as ex resonances or excited leptons, have a much higher cross section at an energy close to m_{new} than at low energy, which will allow the determination of quantum numbers of new states and possibly give access to a complementary phase space. If leptons and hadrons are new forms of matter (AdS/CFT), an LHeC is a collider to detect and to explore.



Partonic Structure of Nuclei: The LHeC extends the experimental knowledge on the partonic structure of nuclei by many orders of magnitude in DIS. The gradual enhancement of the gluon density at low and very high energies at the LHeC allow parton saturation effects to be studied both in ep and eA interactions and thus to identify universal features from unitarity effects in deep inelastic scattering.

Recent Developments

2008

- September Divonne workshop; NuPECC Meeting at Glasgow
- October ICFA Seminar at SLAC
- November ECFA Plenary at CERN
- December Convenor's Meeting at CERN

2009

- March Visit at SLAC [Linac]
- April DIS09 at Madrid: LHeC premeeting, parallel, SAC plenary panel (M.K. arXiv:0908.2877 [hep-ex])
- April PAC09 at Vancouver - Papers, Talk, Proceedings
- May Visit at BNP Novosibirsk [Ring Magnets]
- June Low x / HPD meeting at CERN, pre-Blois
- July Talk and Poster at EPS09 and Lepton-Photon
- September Divonne II (CERN-ECFA-NuPECC Workshop)
- October NuPECC Long Range Planning Workshop

Conceptual Design Report Large Hadron Electron Collider (LHeC) at CERN

DRAFT - February 2009

Extended version by Mid December09

1. Introduction

2. Particle Physics and Deep Inelastic Lepton-Nucleon Scattering

1. DIS from 1 to 100 GeV
2. Status of the Exploration of Nucleon Structure
3. Tera Scale Physics

3. The Physics Programme of the LHeC

1. New Physics at Large Scales
2. Precision QCD and Electroweak Physics
3. Physics at High Parton Densities

4. Design Considerations

1. Acceptance and Kinematics
2. A Series of Measurements
3. Compatibility with the LHC
4. Proton, Deuteron and Ion Beams

5. A Ring-Ring Collider Concept

1. Injector
2. Lepton Ring
3. Synchrotron Radiation
4. Interaction Region
5. Installation
6. Infrastructure and Cost

6. A Linac-Ring Collider Concept

1. Electron and Positron Sources, Polarisation
2. Linac
3. Interaction Region
4. Beam Dump
5. Infrastructure and Cost

7. A Detector for the LHeC

1. Dimensions and General Requirements
2. Coil
3. Calorimeters
4. Tracking
5. Options for the Inner Detector Region
6. Detector Simulation and Performance

8. Summary

1. Physics Highlights
2. Parameters
3. Concluding Remarks

Appendix

1. Tasks for a TDR
2. Building and Operating the LHeC

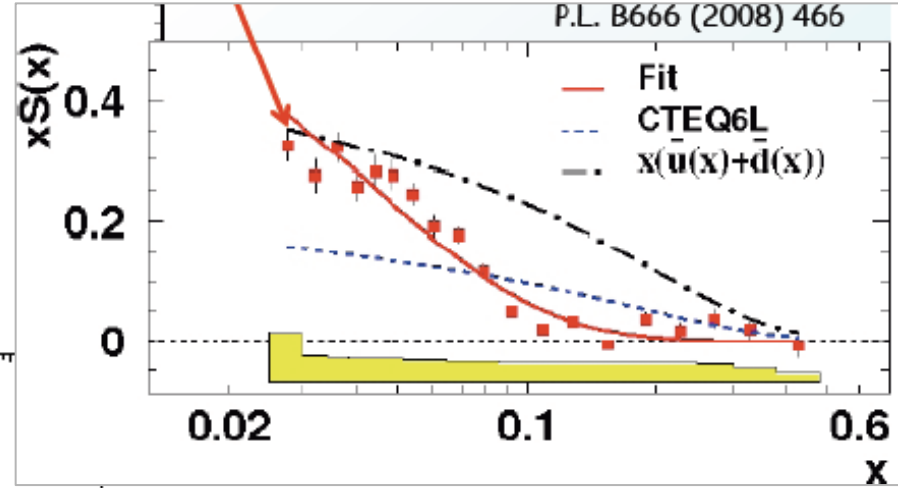
Physics Programme of the LHeC

- + Unfolding completely the **parton structure of the proton** (neutron and photon) and search for sub-substructure down to ten times below HERA's limit
- + Sensitive exploration of **new symmetries and the grand unification** of particle interactions with electroweak and strong interaction measurements of unprecedented precision.
- + Search for and exploration of **new, Terascale physics**, in particular for singly produced new states (RPV SUSY, LQ, excited fermions) complementary to the LHC
- + Exploration of **high density matter** [low x physics beyond the expected unitarity limit for the growth of the gluon density]
- + Unfolding the substructure and parton dynamics inside nuclei and the study of **quark-gluon plasma** matter by an extension of the kinematic range by four orders of magnitude.

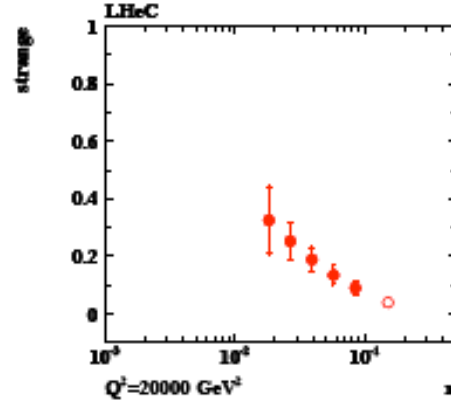
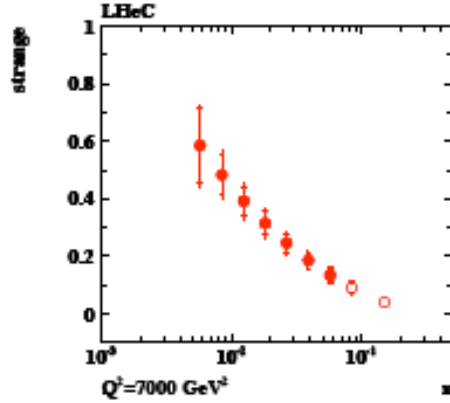
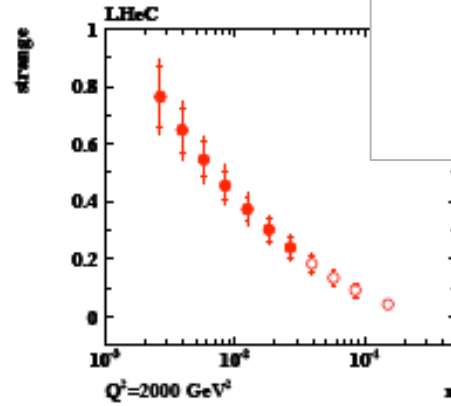
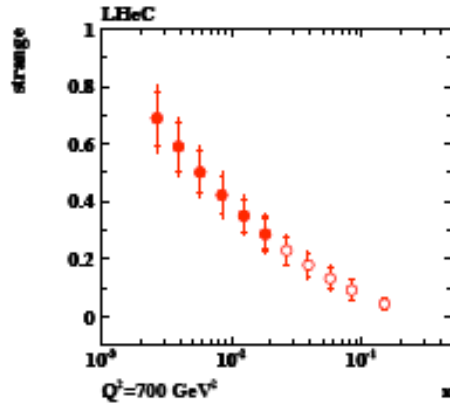
Huge amount of studies done and ongoing. Follows one example per point each

Anti-Strange Quark Distribution

s not measured with H1,ZEUS
 HERMES (N_K): s much larger
 dimuon data: s \neq s \bar



HERMES, K.Rith EPS09



$Q^2 \sim 1 \text{ GeV}^2$

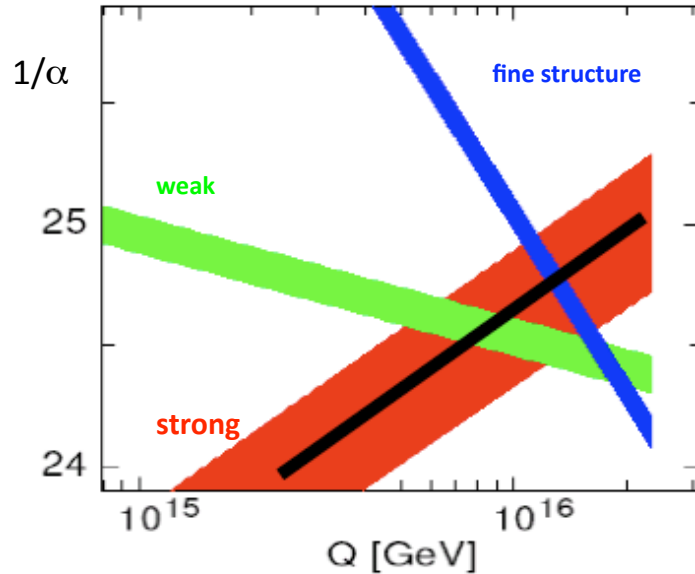
$W^- s\bar{b} \rightarrow c\bar{b}$
 1 fb^{-1}
 $\epsilon_c = 0.1$
 $\epsilon_q = 0.01$
 $\delta_{\text{sys}} = 0.1$
 $\circ - \vartheta_h \geq 1^\circ$
 $\bullet - \vartheta_h \geq 10^\circ$

W,Z sensitive to s

**LHeC: measure both
 strange and anti-s
 with high precision
 for the first time**

Strong Coupling Constant

Simulation of α_s measurement at LHeC



MSSM - B.Allnach et al, hep-ex/0403133

DATA	exp. error on α_s
NC e ⁺ only	0.48%
NC	0.41%
NC & CC	0.23% :=⁽¹⁾
(1) $\gamma_h > 5^\circ$	0.36% := ⁽²⁾
(1) +BCDMS	0.22%
(2) +BCDMS	0.22%
(1) stat. *= 2	0.35%

T.Kluge

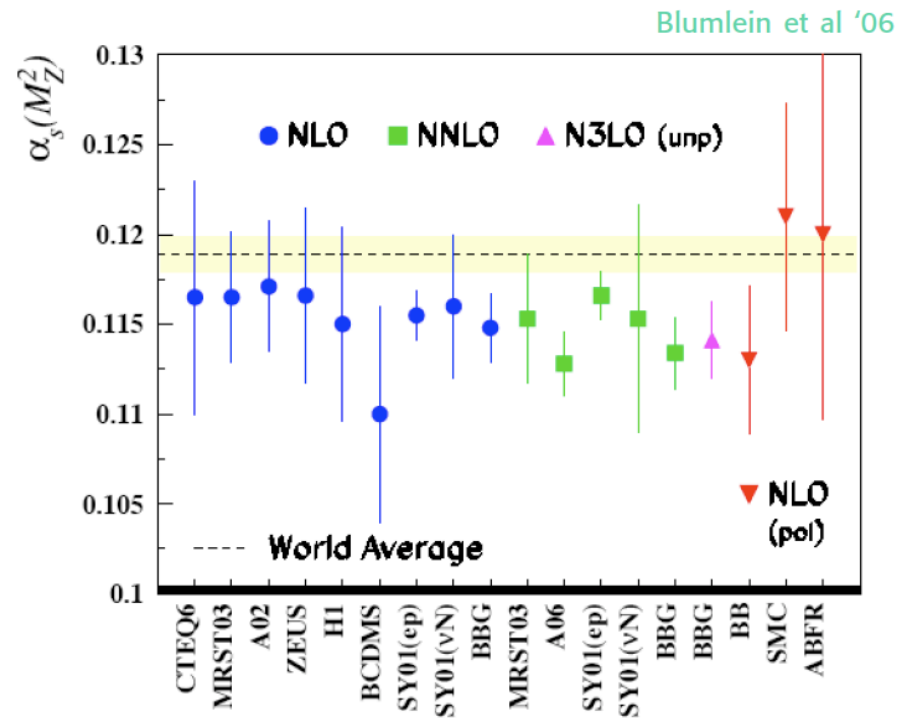
α_s least known of coupling constants

Grand Unification predictions suffer from $\delta\alpha_s$

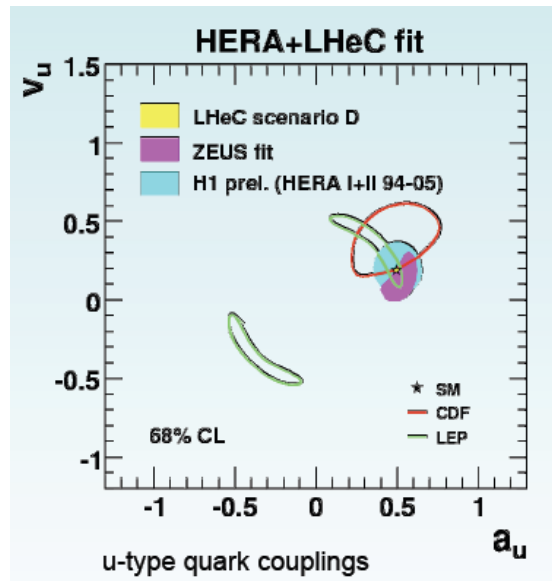
DIS tends to be lower than world average

LHeC: per mille accuracy indep. of BCDMS.

Challenge to experiment and to h.o. QCD

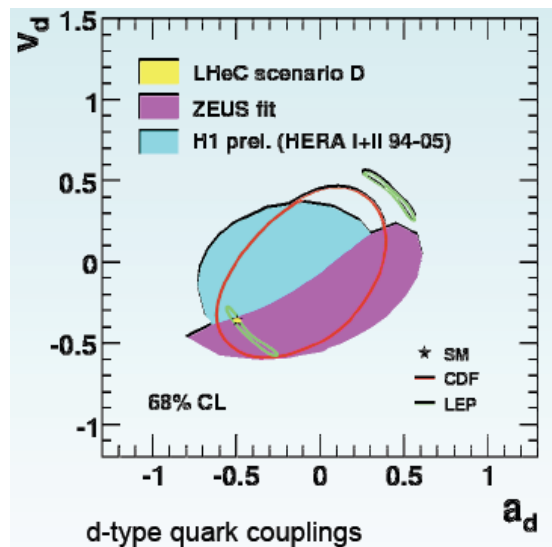


Exploration of High Scales



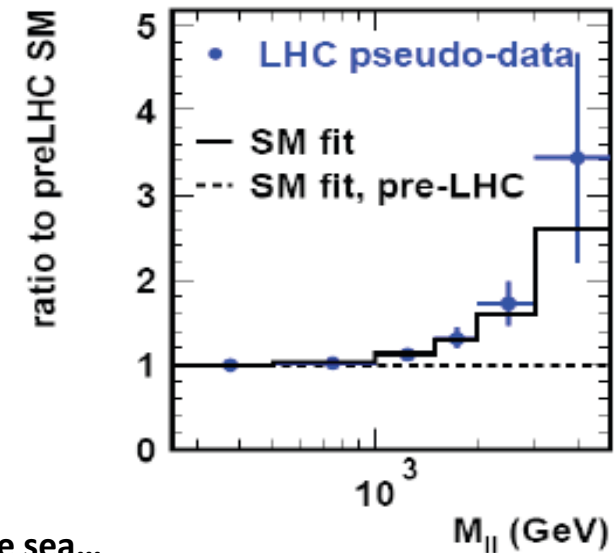
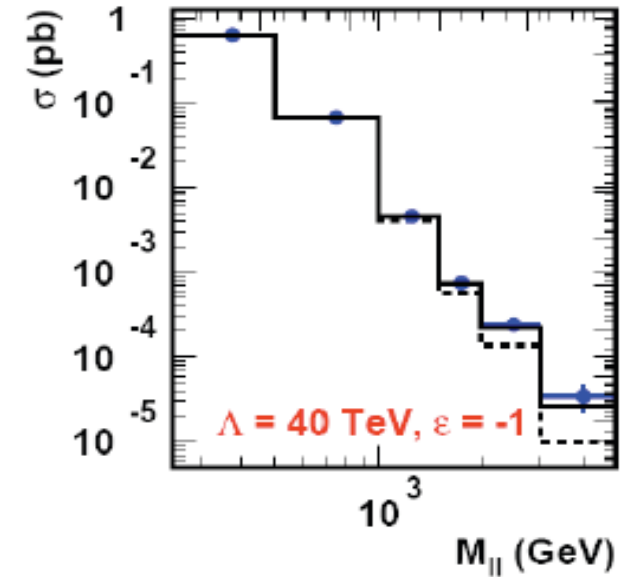
Precision measurement
of NC couplings:
access to new el.weak
physics

C.Gwenlan, M.K.

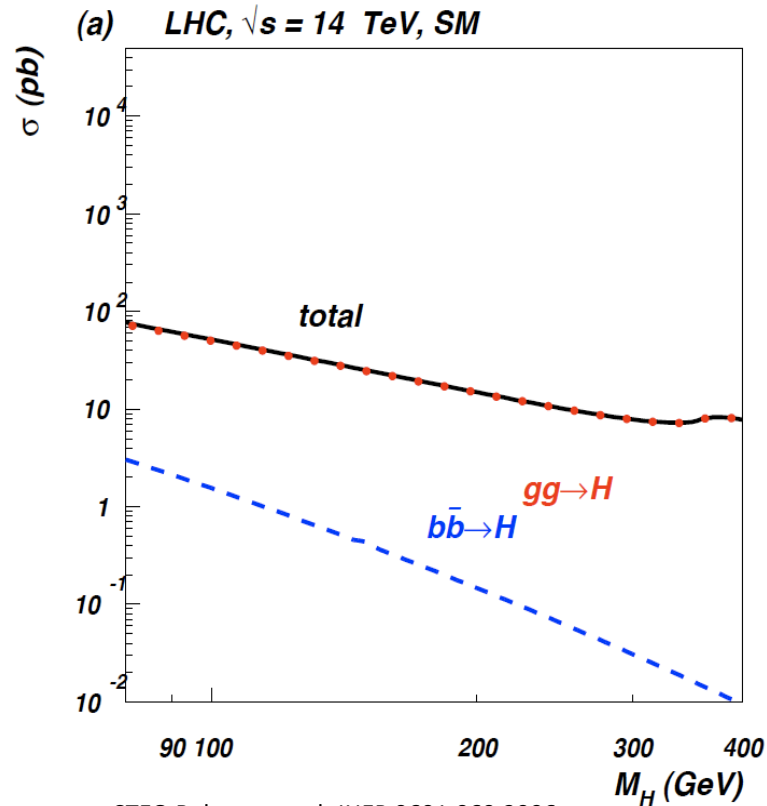


CI study:
LHeC 'freezes' the pdfs
This allows new
physics to be revealed.
HERA+BCDMS: reshuffle the sea...

E.Perez



Glueon - SM Higgs

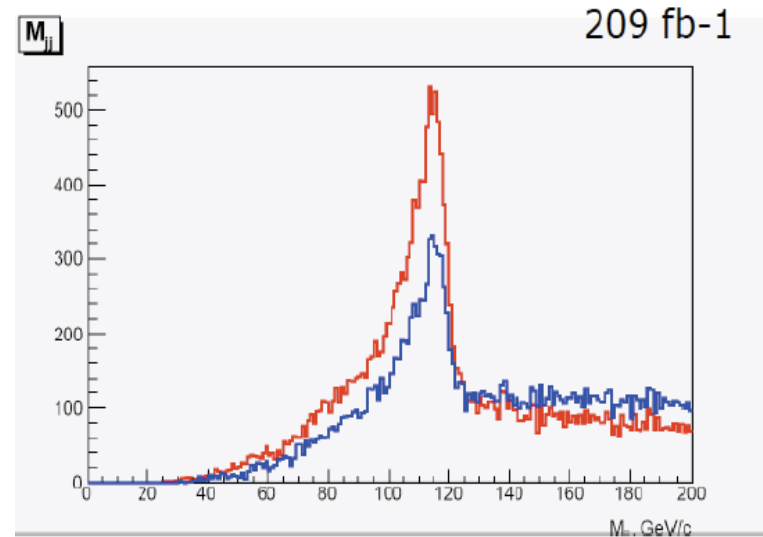
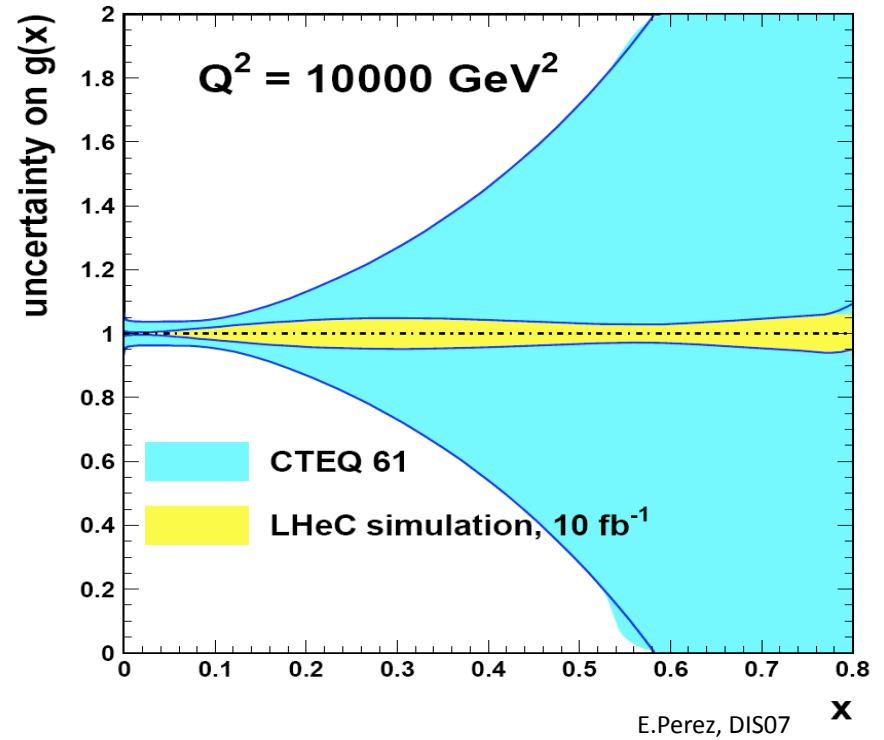


CTEQ Belyayev et al. JHEP 0601:069,2006

In SM Higgs production is gluon dominated

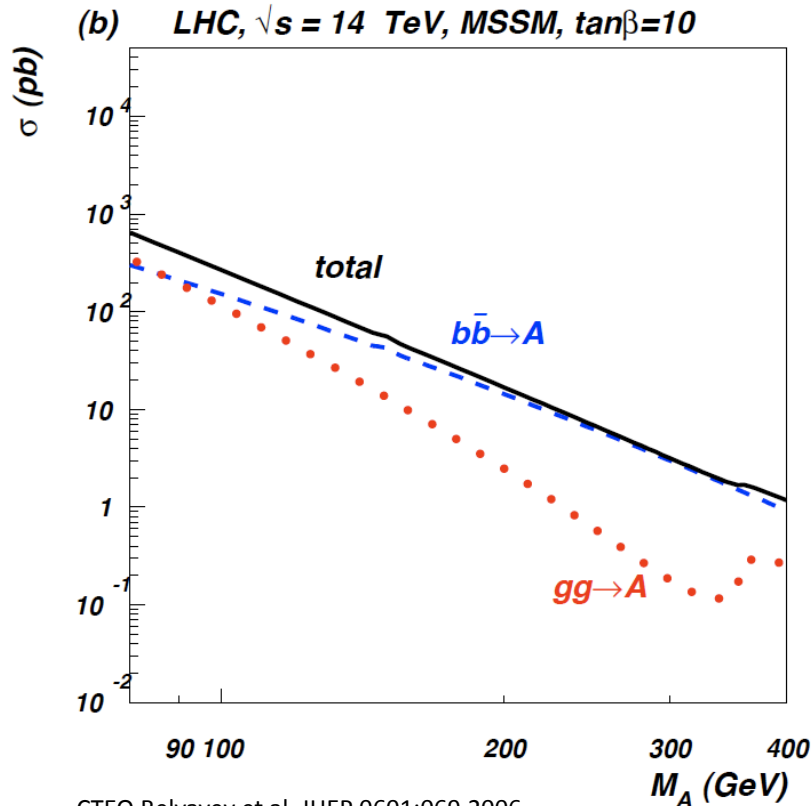
LHeC: huge x, Q^2 range for xg determination

WW to Higgs fusion has sizeable ep xsection



U.Klein
B.Kniehl
M.Kuze
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Cf Divonne 09 for QCD bgd studies + btagging



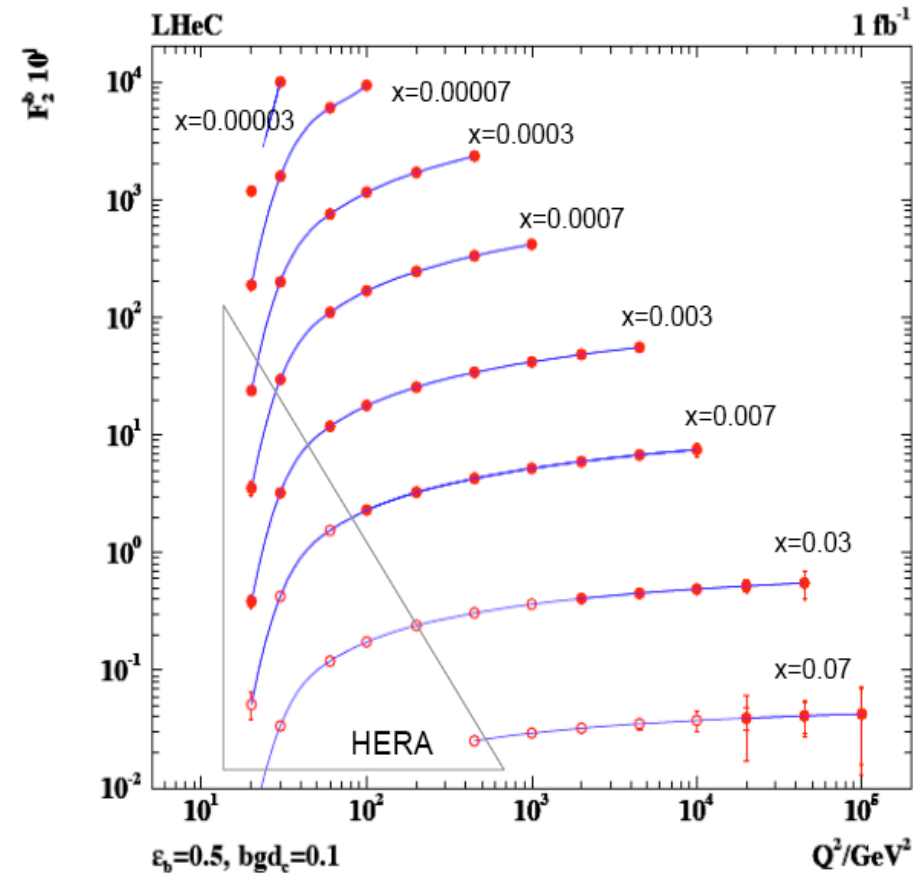
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In MSSM Higgs production is b dominated

First measurements of b at HERA can be turned to precision measurement of b-df.

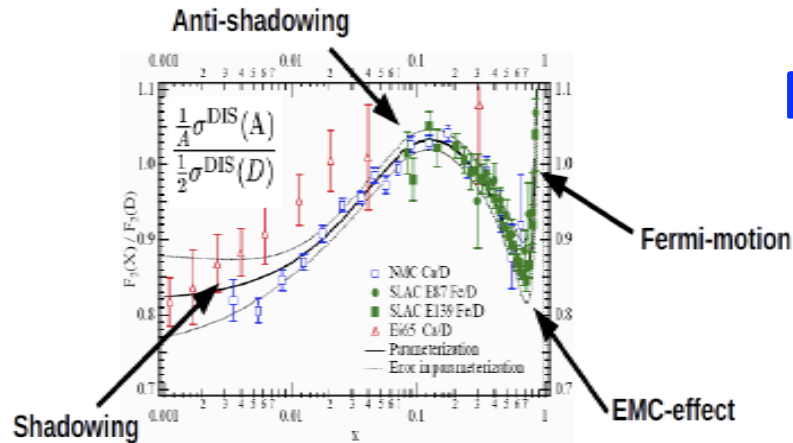
LHeC: higher fraction of b, larger range, smaller beam spot, better Si detectors

Beauty - MSSM Higgs

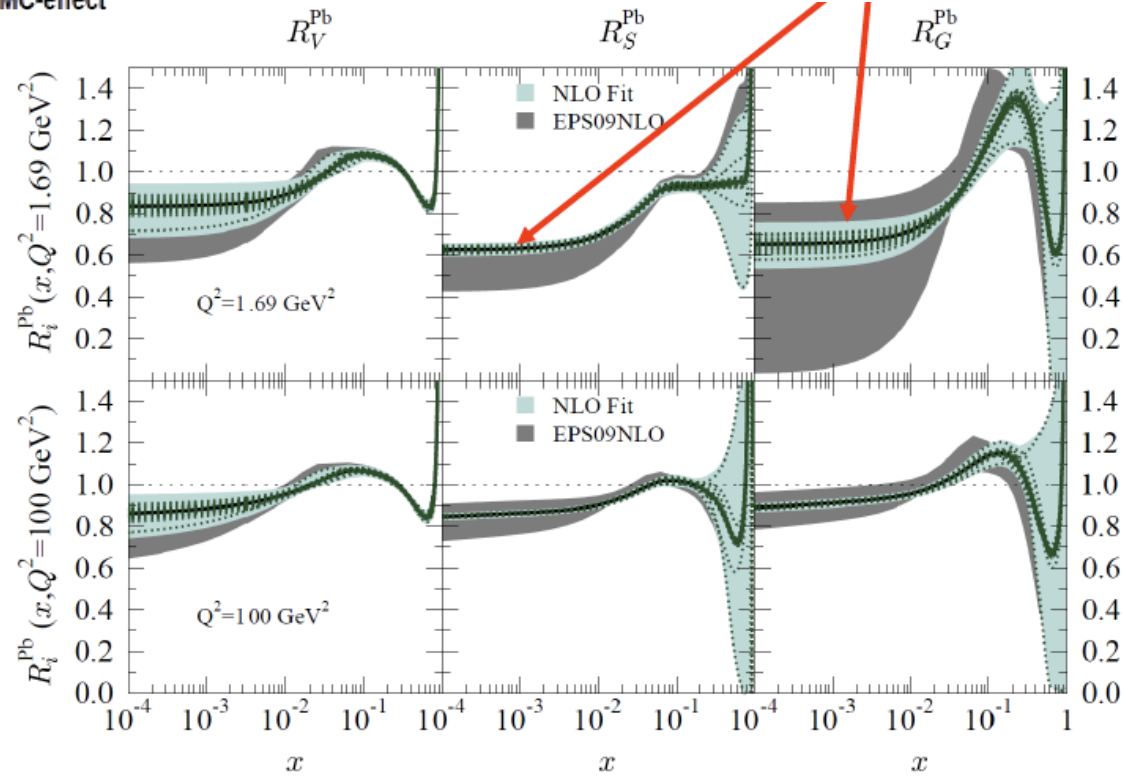


MK, A.Mehta (DIS07)

Nuclear Parton Distributions



Study using eA LHeC pseudodata
Quantitative improvement, but
based on DIS 'DATA' for the 1st time



Fermi motion ← p tagging

p, D, Ca, Pb

LHeC will have immense impact on the partonic structure of nuclei

→ A complete determination of nPDFs in grossly extended range, into nonlinear regime

→ Determination of the initial state of the Quark Gluon Plasma

Physics – Work in Progress

Various subjects are being completed

Higgs background

Single top reconstruction

RPVSUSY

4th generation fermions

Photoproduction (real and virtual)

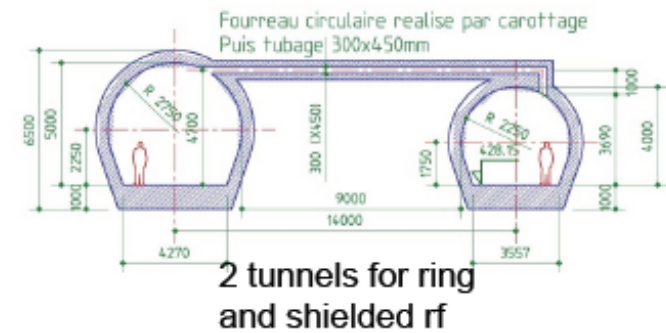
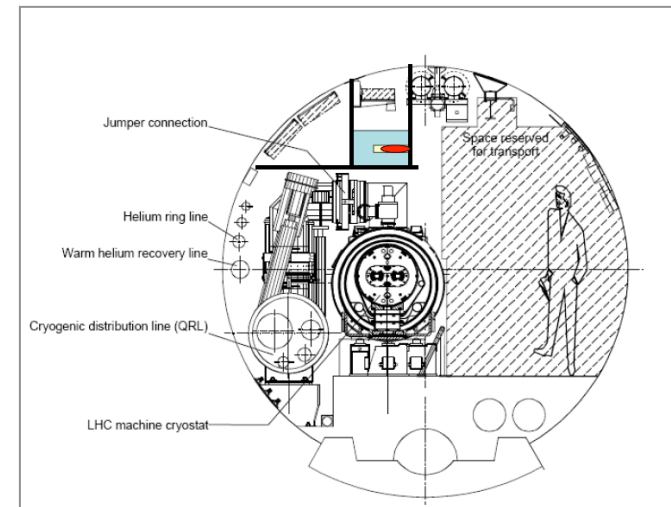
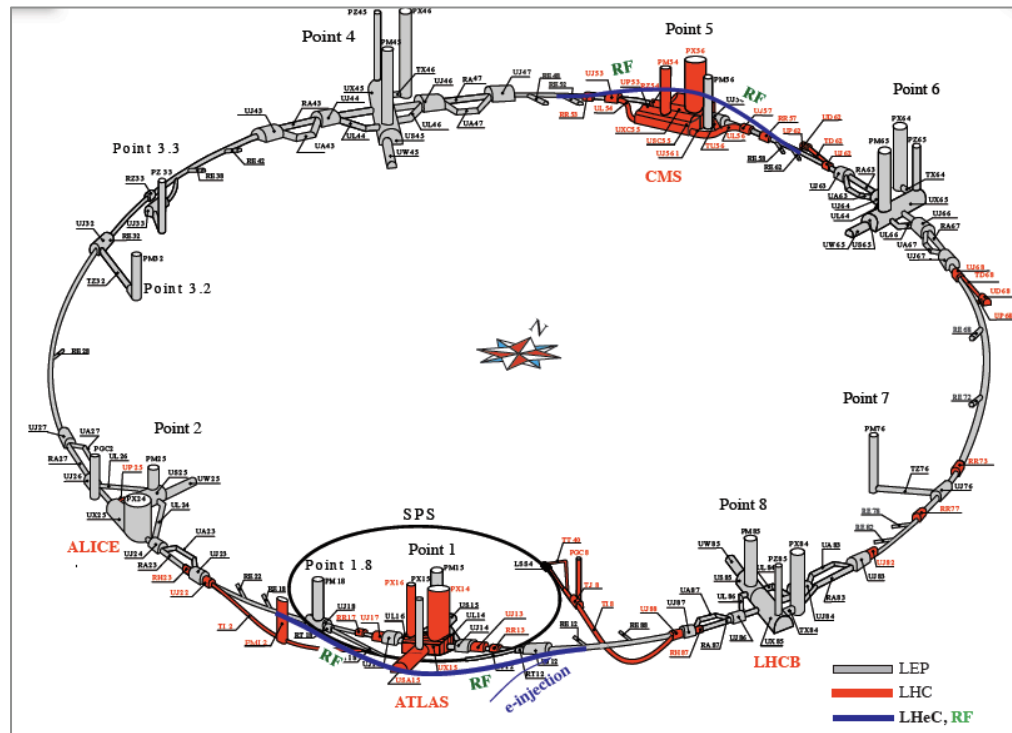
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Closer link to detector (Simulation efforts)

Closer look to LHC-LHeC-ILC/CLIC complementarity

A headline: The world's new microscope?

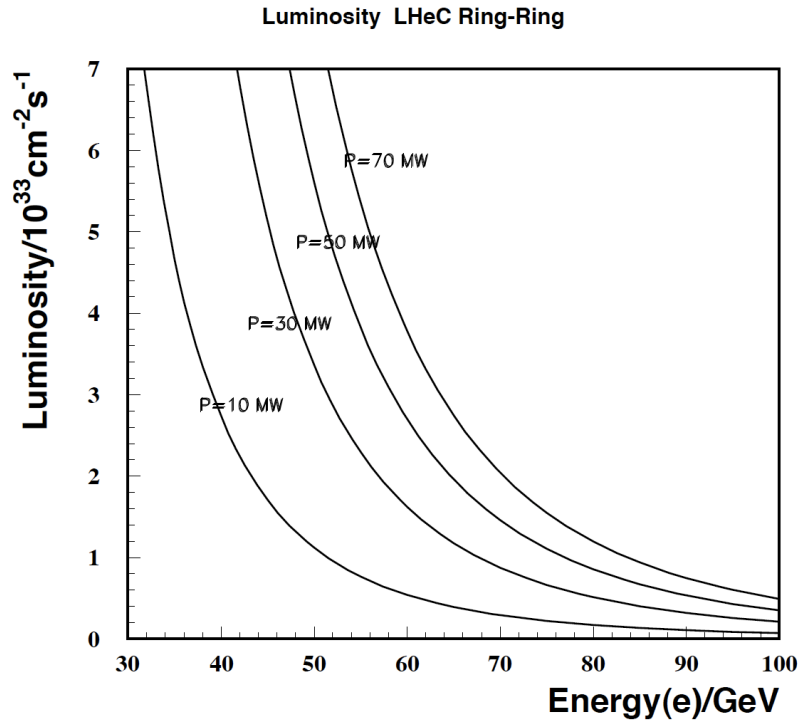
Ring-Ring ep/eA



$E_e = 10 \dots 80 \text{ GeV}$. $L_{ep} \sim 10^{33} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$ (100 times HERA)

$1/x$ and $Q^2 \sim 10^{4(2)}$ times larger in eA (ep) than so far

RR Luminosity and Parameters



$$L = \frac{N_p \gamma}{4\pi e \epsilon_{pn}} \cdot \frac{I_e}{\sqrt{\beta_{px} \beta_{py}}} = 8.310^{32} \cdot \frac{I_e}{50 \text{ mA}} \cdot \frac{m}{\sqrt{\beta_{px} \beta_{pn}}} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$$

$$I_e = 0.35 \text{ mA} \cdot \frac{P}{\text{MW}} \cdot \left(\frac{100 \text{ GeV}}{E_e} \right)^4$$

Luminosity for $e^\pm p$ safely above $10^{33} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$

Used “ultimate” LHC beam parameters

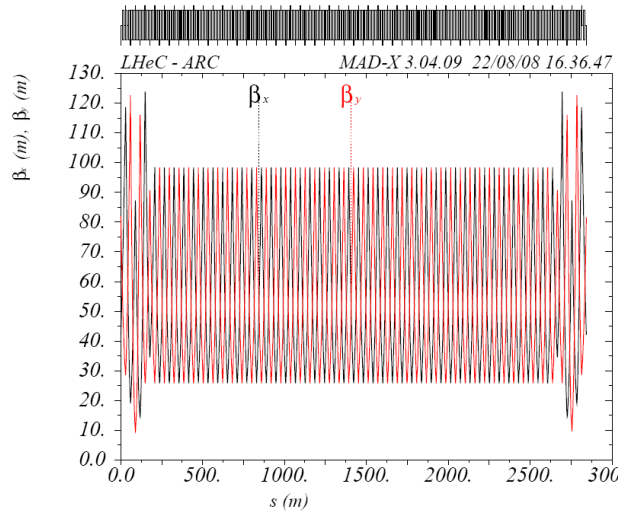
Energy limited by injection and rf (<80 GeV)

Power limit set to 100 MW,
below assumed 14 MW beam power only

Ultimate Parameter	Protons	Electrons	
	$N_p = 1.7 \cdot 10^{11}$	$N_e = 1.4 \cdot 10^{10}$	$nb = 2808$
	$I_p = 860 \text{ mA}$	$I_e = 71 \text{ mA}$	
Optics	$\beta_{xp} = 230 \text{ cm}$	$\beta_{xe} = 12.7 \text{ cm}$	
	$\beta_{yp} = 60 \text{ cm}$	$\beta_{ye} = 7.1 \text{ cm}$	
	$\epsilon_{xp} = 0.5 \text{ nm rad}$	$\epsilon_{xe} = 9 \text{ nm rad}$	
	$\epsilon_{yp} = 0.5 \text{ nm rad}$	$\epsilon_{ye} = 4 \text{ nm rad}$	
Beamsize	$\sigma_x = 34 \mu\text{m}$		
	$\sigma_y = 17 \mu\text{m}$		
Tuneshift	$\Delta v_x = 0.00061$	$\Delta v_x = 0.056$	
	$\Delta v_y = 0.00032$	$\Delta v_y = 0.062$	
Luminosity	$L = 1.03 \cdot 10^{33}$		

e Ring – Optics

Optics in the arcs



β functions for LHeC - 2008

dispersion was 50-90cm

and horiz. emittance 22 nm

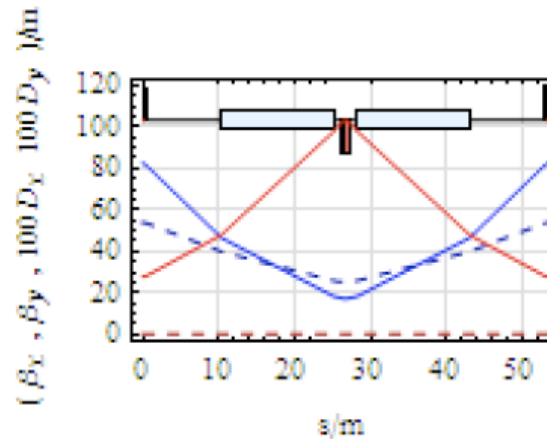
384 60m long cells

2009: optimisation of FODO cell

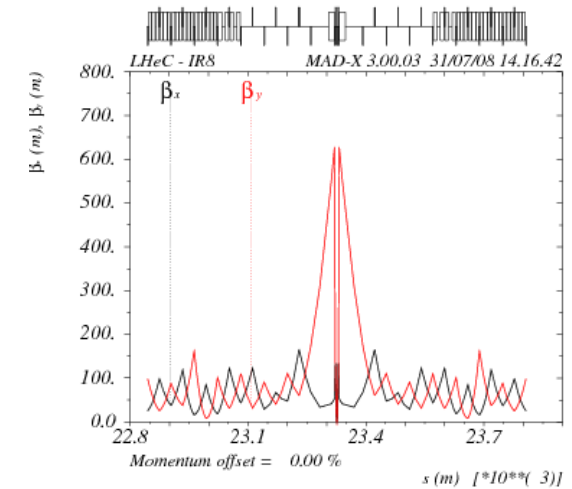
Dispersion reduced to 20-50cm

emittance $\epsilon_x=7.5\text{nm}$ $\epsilon_y=3.7\text{nm}$

MEDIUM FIELD STRENGTH SOLUTION



FODO optimisation

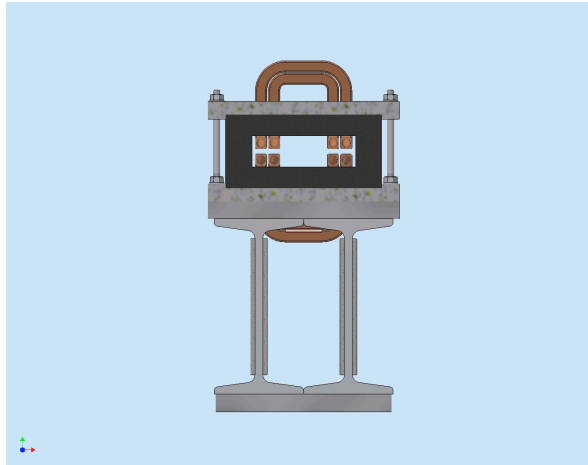


“inner” triplet focus

$\beta_x=7.1\text{cm}$ $\beta_y=12.7\text{cm}$

Mini beta design

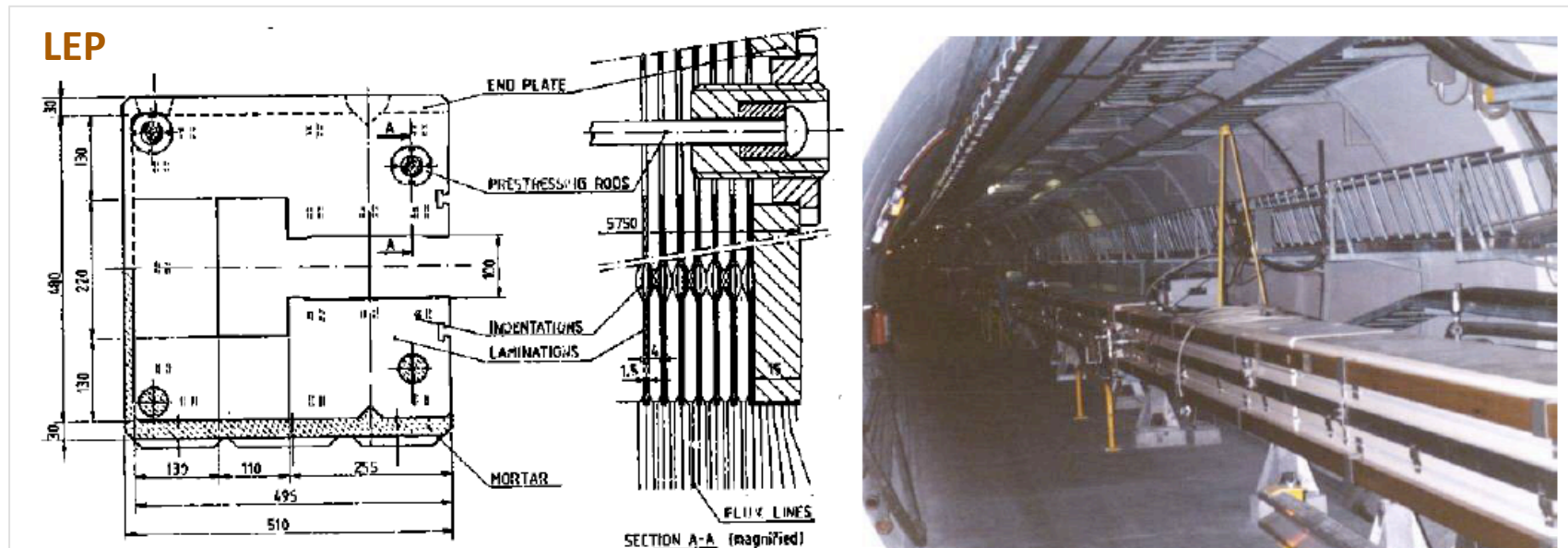
Dipole magnets



O-shaped magnet with ferrite core
P. Vobly et al Novosibirsk, D. Tommasini, J.Jowett CERN

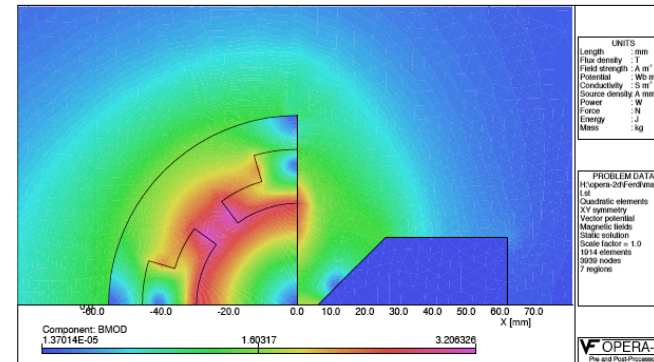
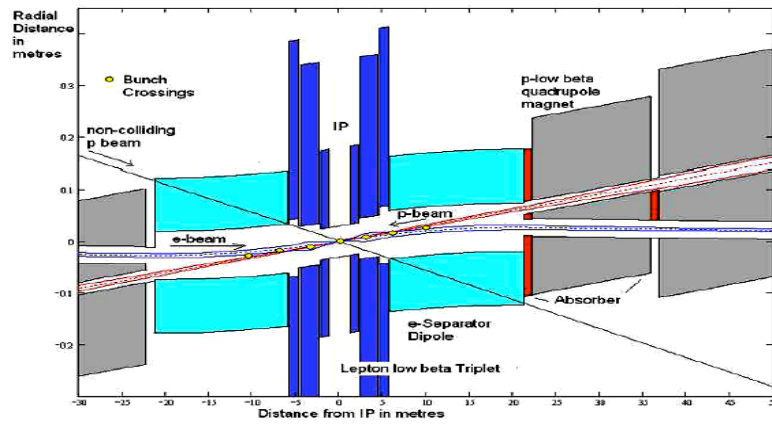
Nominal current at $B=0.135$ T	A	937
Conductor size (height x width) Diameter of cooling hole	mm	13x13 10
No. of turns		4
Turn length	m	60
Gap height	mm	36
Temperature rise	Deg. C	12
Water flow rate throw all the magnet (P=5 bar)	l/min	7
Total weight	kg	<3500
Maximum vertical sagitta	mm	0.05

Prototype design under way at BNP Novosibirsk, May 2010



Ring – Work in progress

Interaction region design



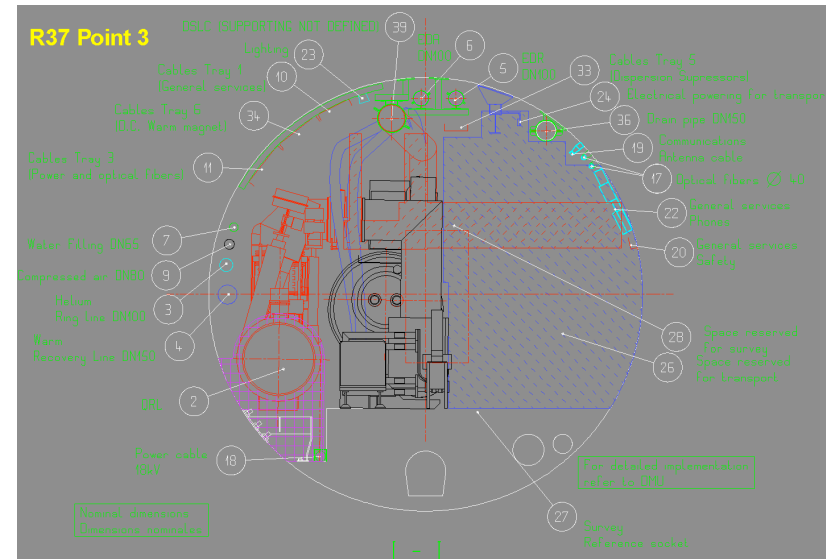
B.Holzer, B.Nagorny, U.Schneekloth, F.Willeke et al

Installation study

Systematic investigation of clashes with LHC installation and possible ways 'around'

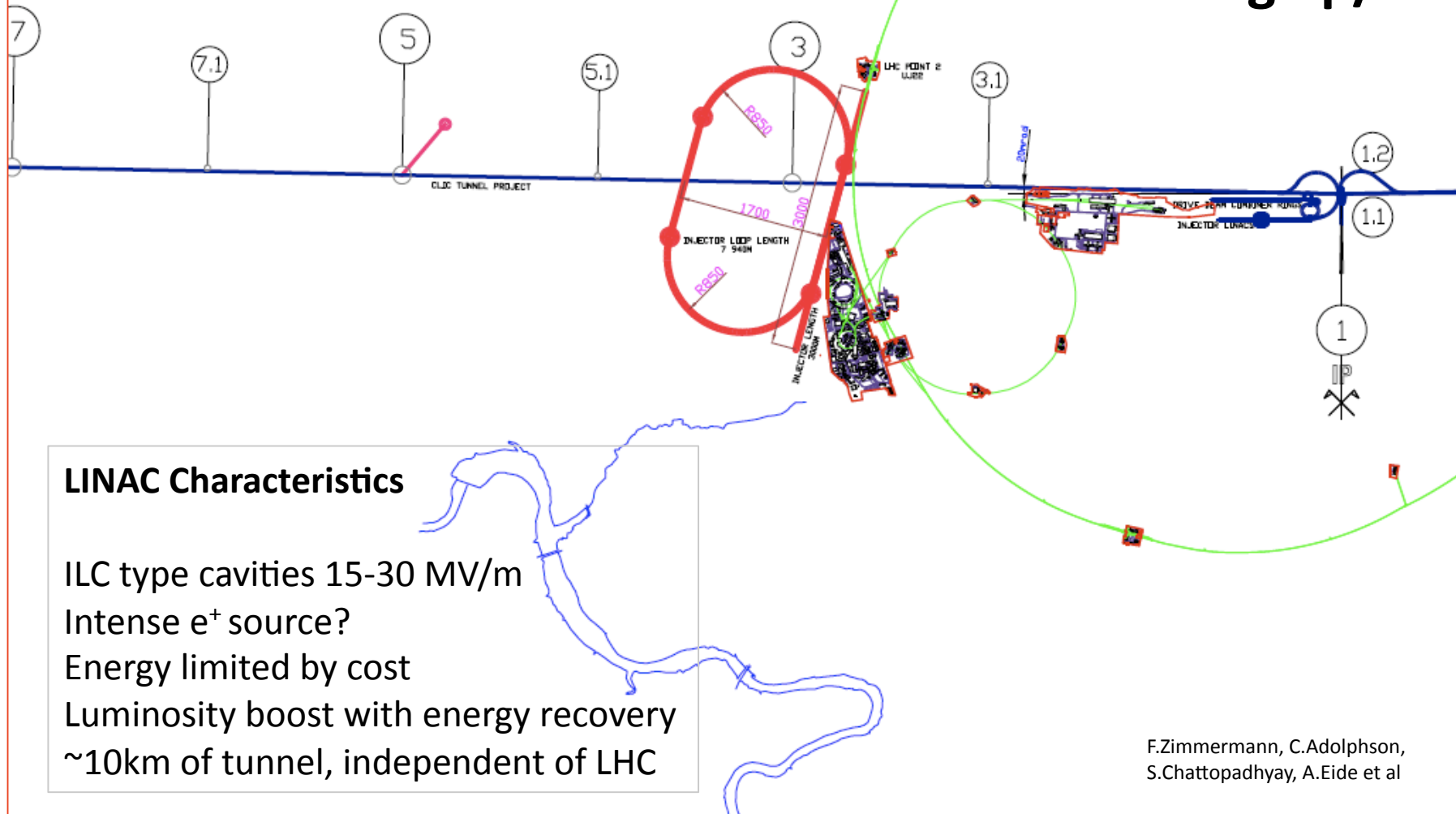
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Polarisation



$$L = \frac{N_p \gamma}{4\pi e \epsilon_{pn} \beta^*} \cdot \frac{P}{E_e} = 5 \cdot 10^{32} \cdot \frac{P / MW}{E_e / GeV} cm^{-2} s^{-1}$$

Linac-Ring ep/eA



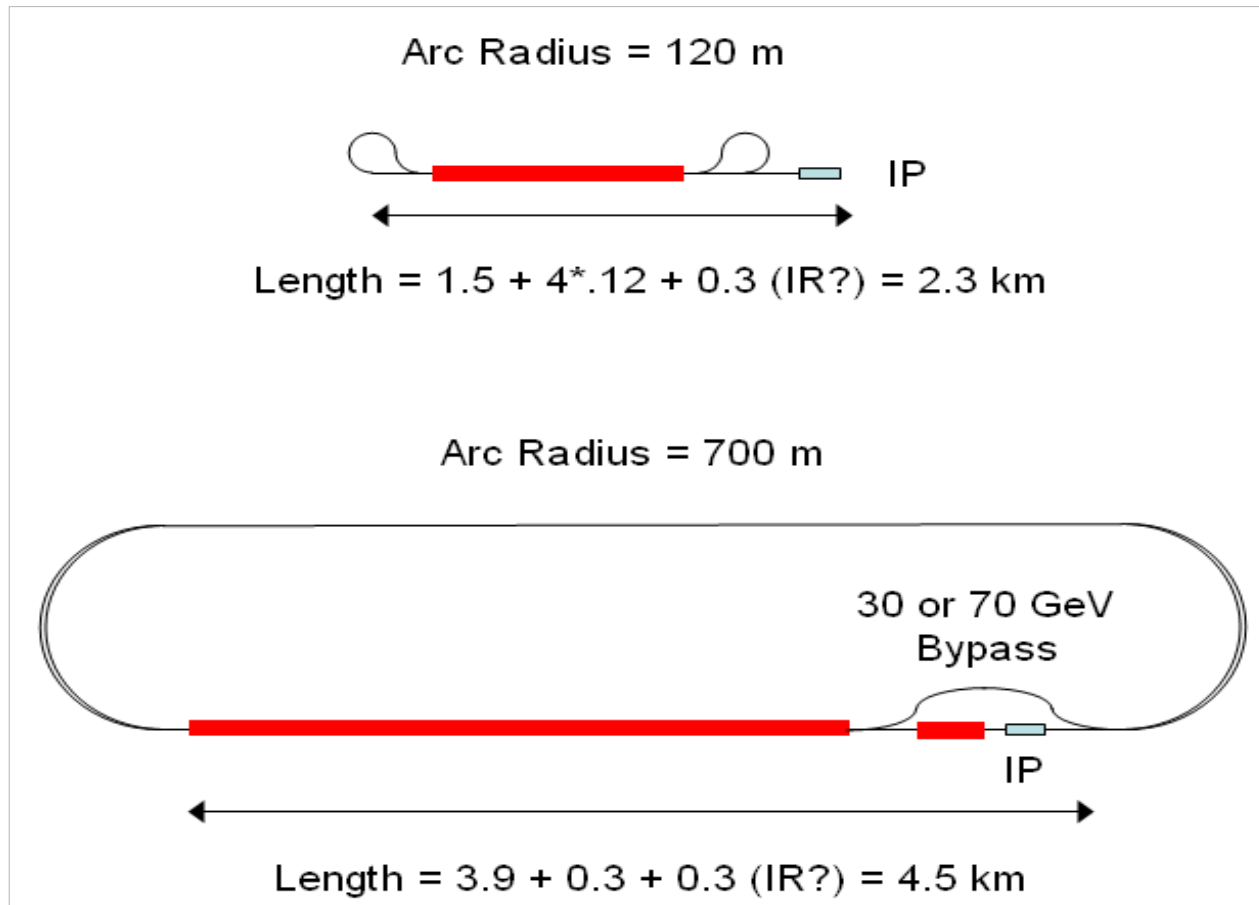
LINAC Characteristics

- ILC type cavities 15-30 MV/m
- Intense e⁺ source?
- Energy limited by cost
- Luminosity boost with energy recovery
- ~10km of tunnel, independent of LHC

F.Zimmermann, C.Adolphson,
S.Chattopadhyay, A.Eide et al



Three LINAC Configurations



60 GeV
31 MV/m, pulsed
two passes. $2 \cdot 10^{32}$

60 GeV
13 MV/m CW ERL
4 passes $3 \cdot 10^{33}$

140 GeV
31 MV/m, pulsed
2 passes $2 \cdot 10^{32} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$

C.Adolphson (SLAC), F.Zimmermann (CERN) et al

Luminosities for e^- and sLHC

A slide on LINAC design work

Being done with Frank

A slide on LINAC work in progress

Being done with Frank

Muon chambers

(fwd,bwd,central)

Coil (r=3m I=8.5m, 2T)

[Return Fe not drawn,

2 coils w/o return Fe studied]

Central Detector

Hadronic Calo (Fe/LAr)

El.magn. Calo (Pb,Sc)

GOSSIP (fwd+central)

[Gas on Slimmed Si Pixels]

[0.6m radius for 0.05% * pt in 2T field]

Pixels

Elliptic beam pipe (~3cm)

Fwd Spectrometer

(down to 1°)

Tracker

Calice (W/Si)

FwdHadrCalo

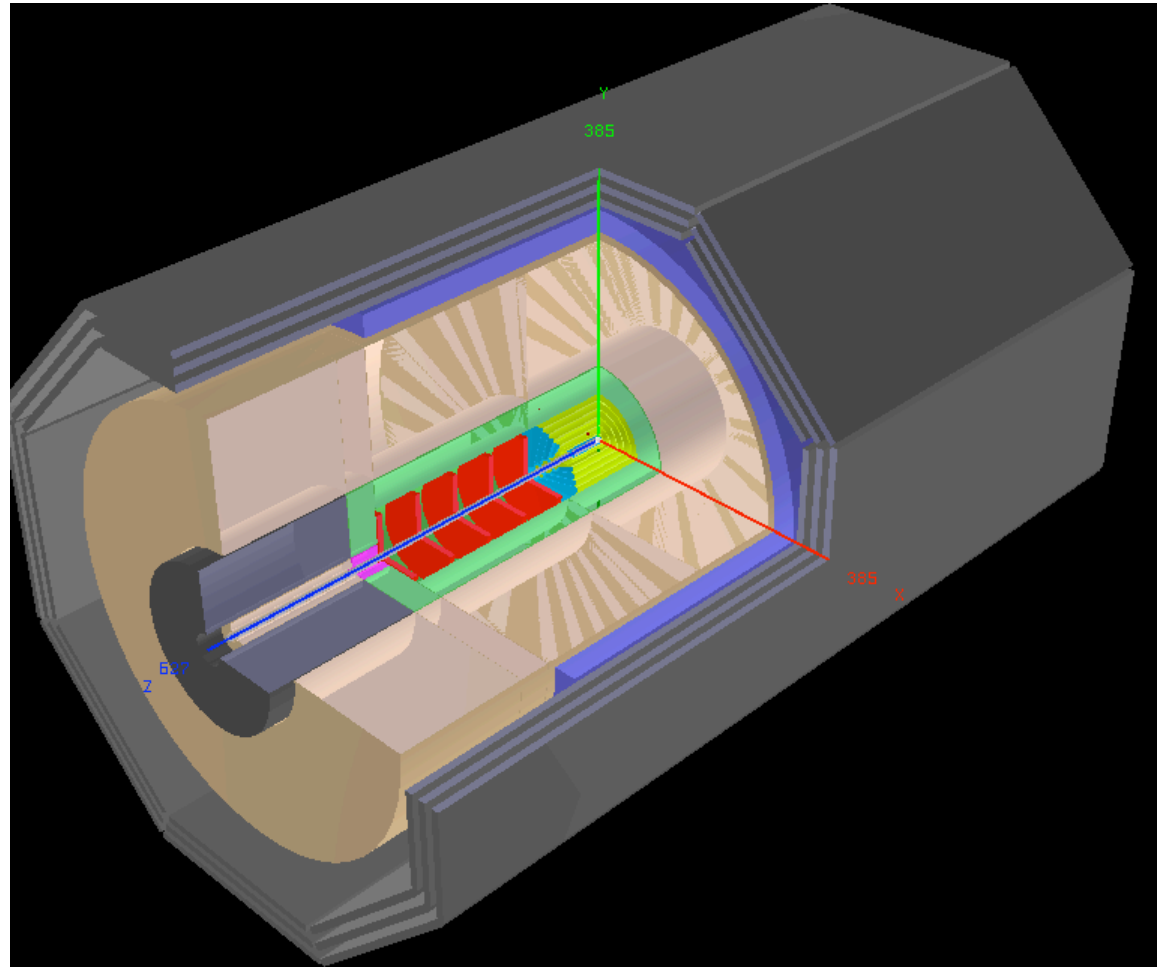
Bwd Spectrometer

(down to 179°)

Tracker

Spacal (elm, hadr)

LHeC Detector: version for low x and eA



Pkostka, A.Pollini et al., April2009

Extensions in fwd direction (tag p,n,d) and backwards (e, γ) under study.

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Completion of the CDR

Steps to go in 2010

1. Finalise physics and technical studies
2. DIS09 [April2010] and IPACC Japan [May2010]
3. Draft CDR June 2010
4. Divonne III – Updates and Discussion with referees
5. November 10: Final report to ECFA
6. Submit CDR to CERN, ECFA, NuPECC

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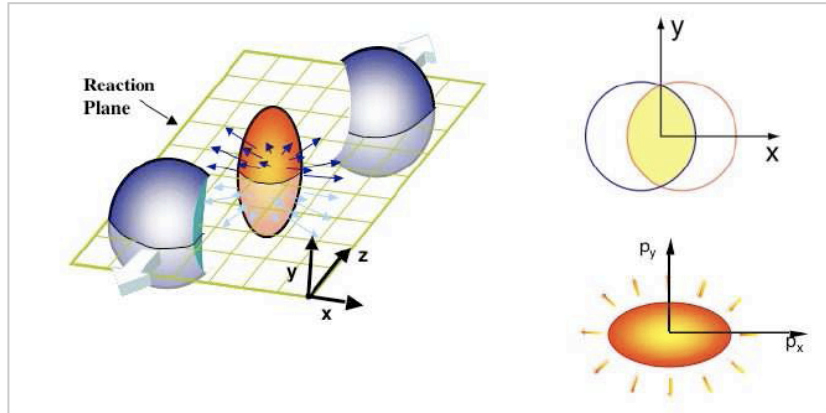
Physics at High Parton Densities

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Backup slides

Quark Gluon Plasma

Landau 1953. **RHIC**: QGP strongly coupled plasma with liquid behaviour instead of weakly interacting gas of partons



M.Tannenbaum, Rept.Prog.Phys 65 (2006) 2005

Related to cold atoms and to superstring theory [AdS/CFT]

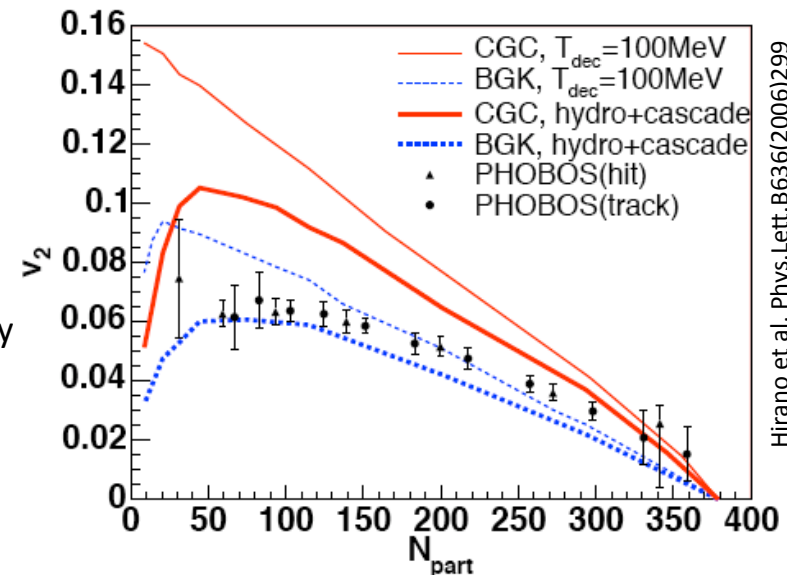
Collective flow in non-central collisions anisotropic

Anisotropy proportional to $1/\text{viscosity}$ of fireball, dominantly elliptic (" v_2 " coefficient)

QGP most perfect liquid – smallest shear viscosity/entropy

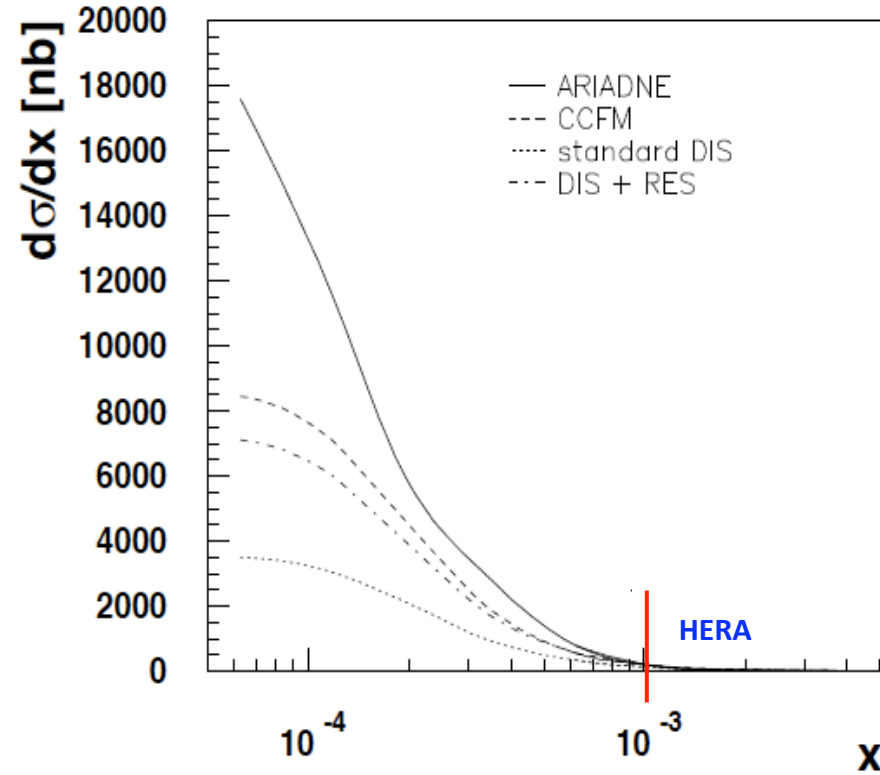
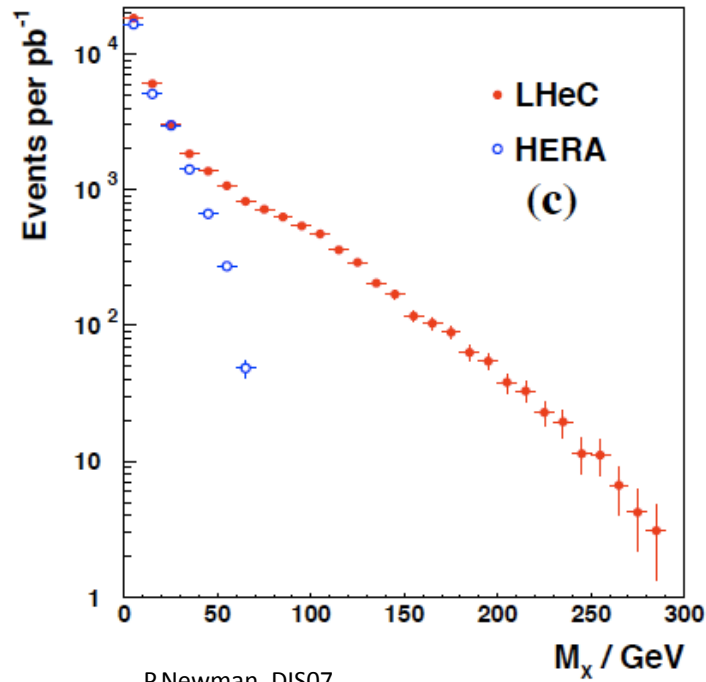
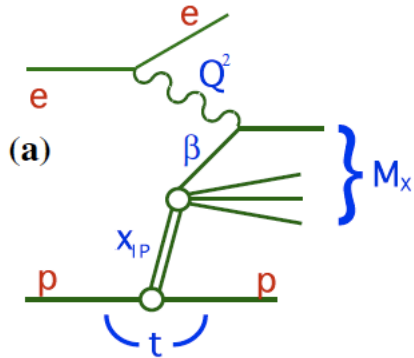
Conclusions depend on initial fireball eccentricity

eA to measure the initial conditions of QGP.



Hirano et al, Phys.Lett.B636(2006)299

Quark-Gluon Dynamics - Diffraction and HFS (fwd jets)



H.Jung, L.Loennblad, THERA study

Diffraction to accompany (SUSY) Higgs fwd physics at LHC

Understand multi-jet emission (unintegr. pdf's), tune MC's
At HERA resolved γ effects mimic non-kt ordered emission
Crucial measurements for QCD, and for QCD at the LHC