



Particle Detectors Introduction

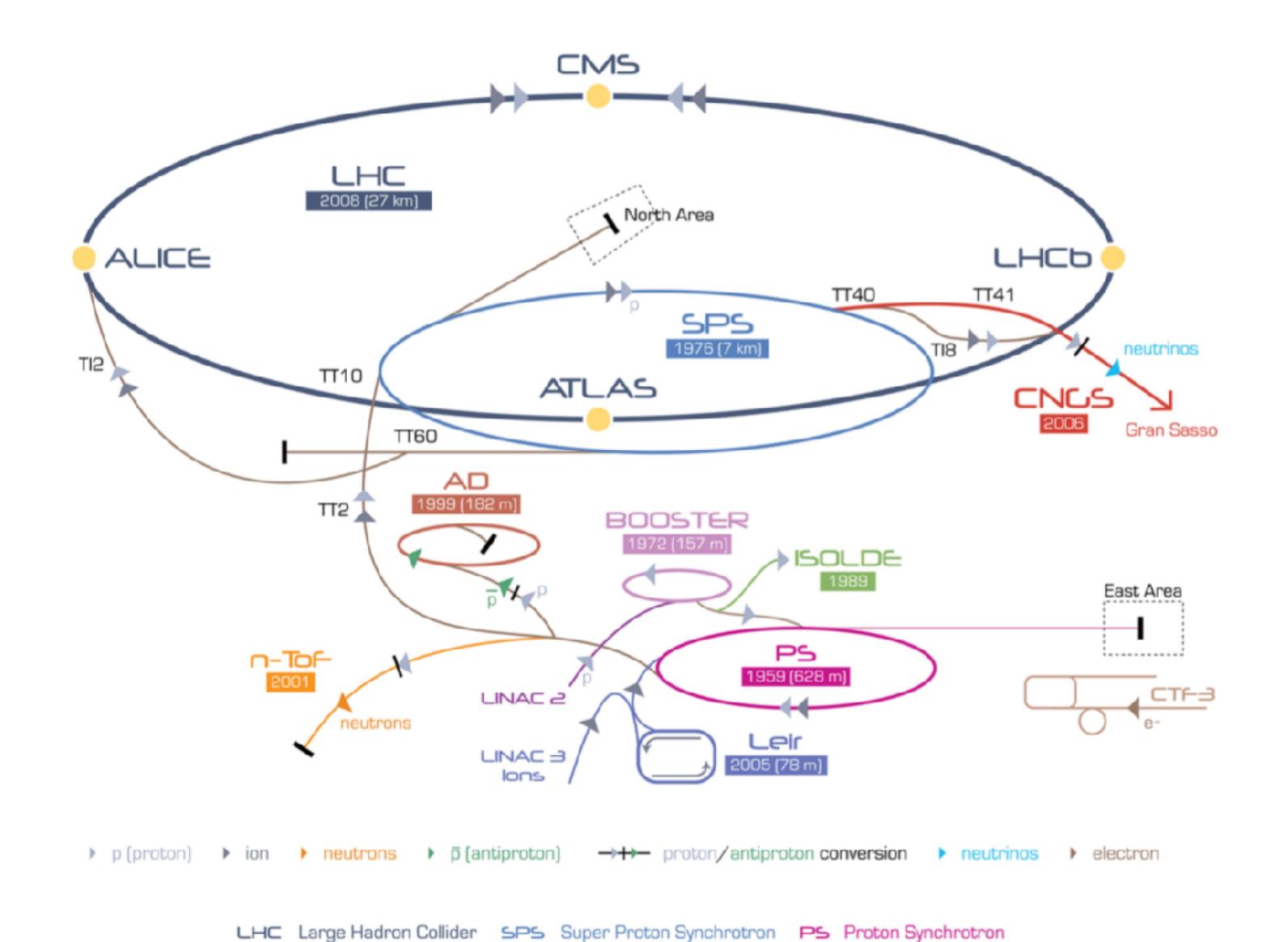
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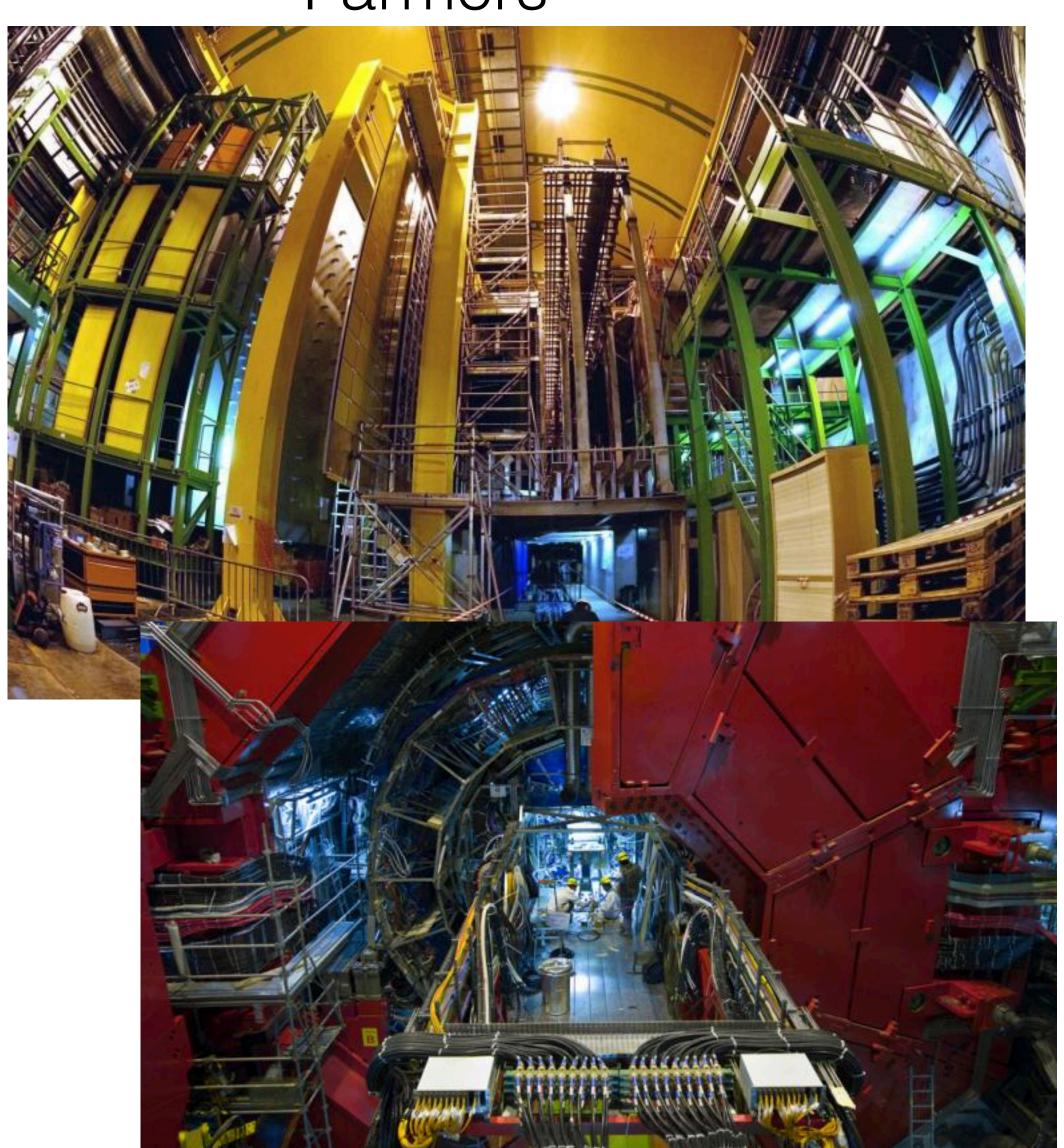


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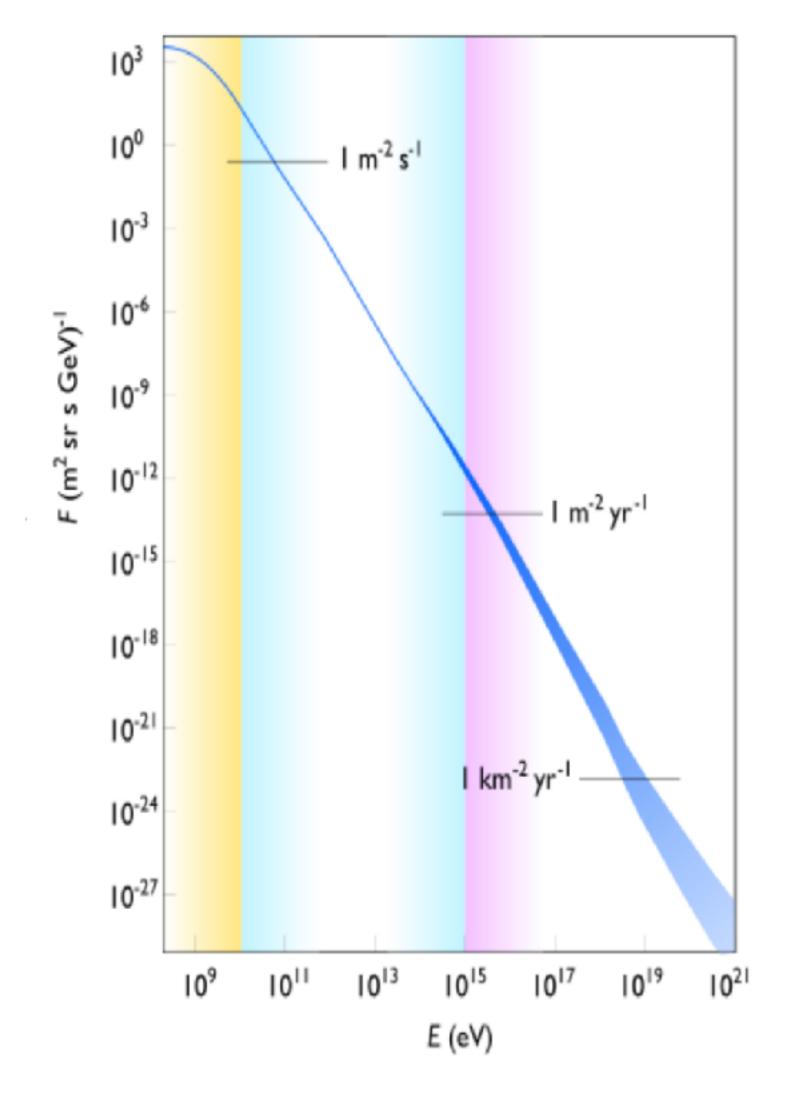
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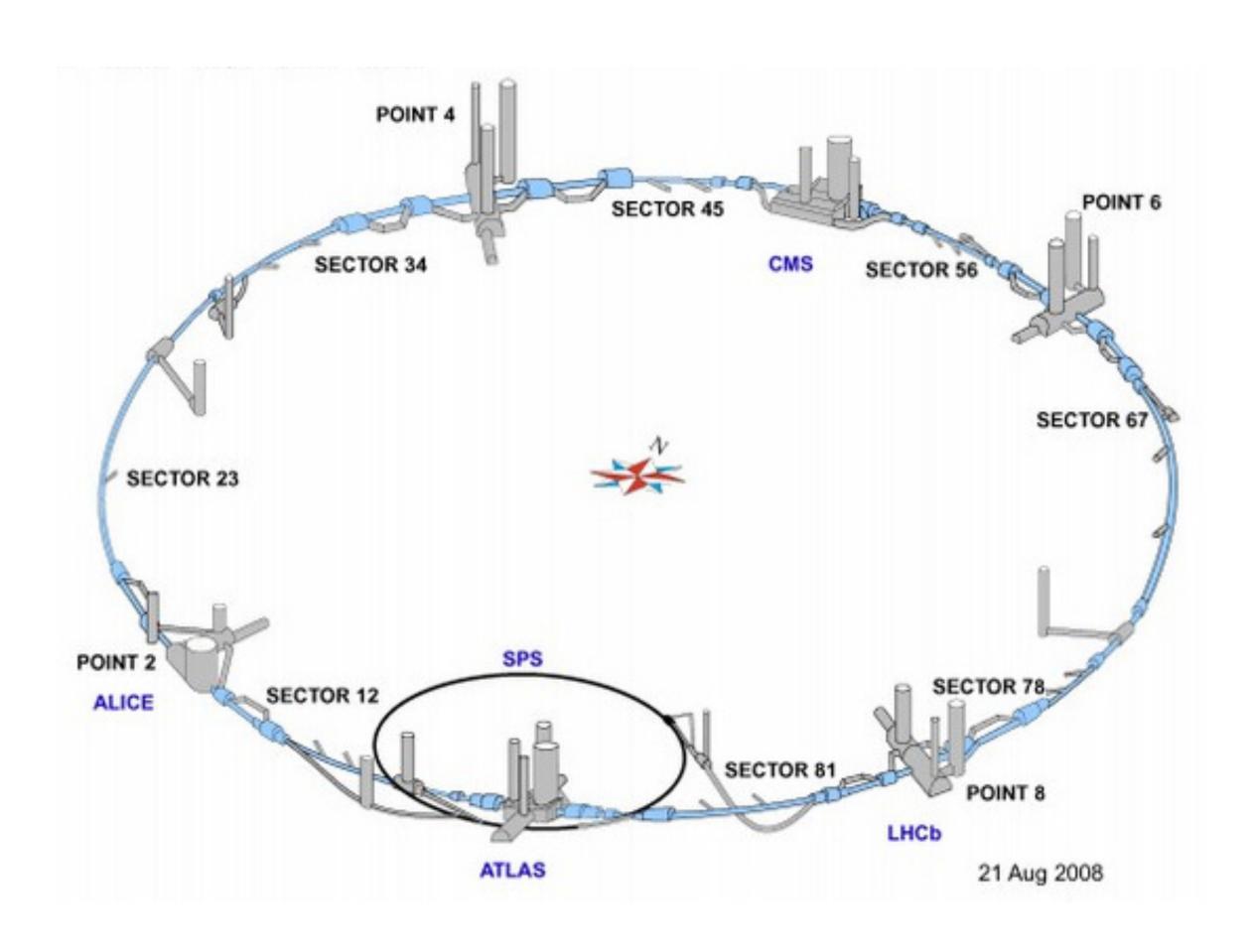




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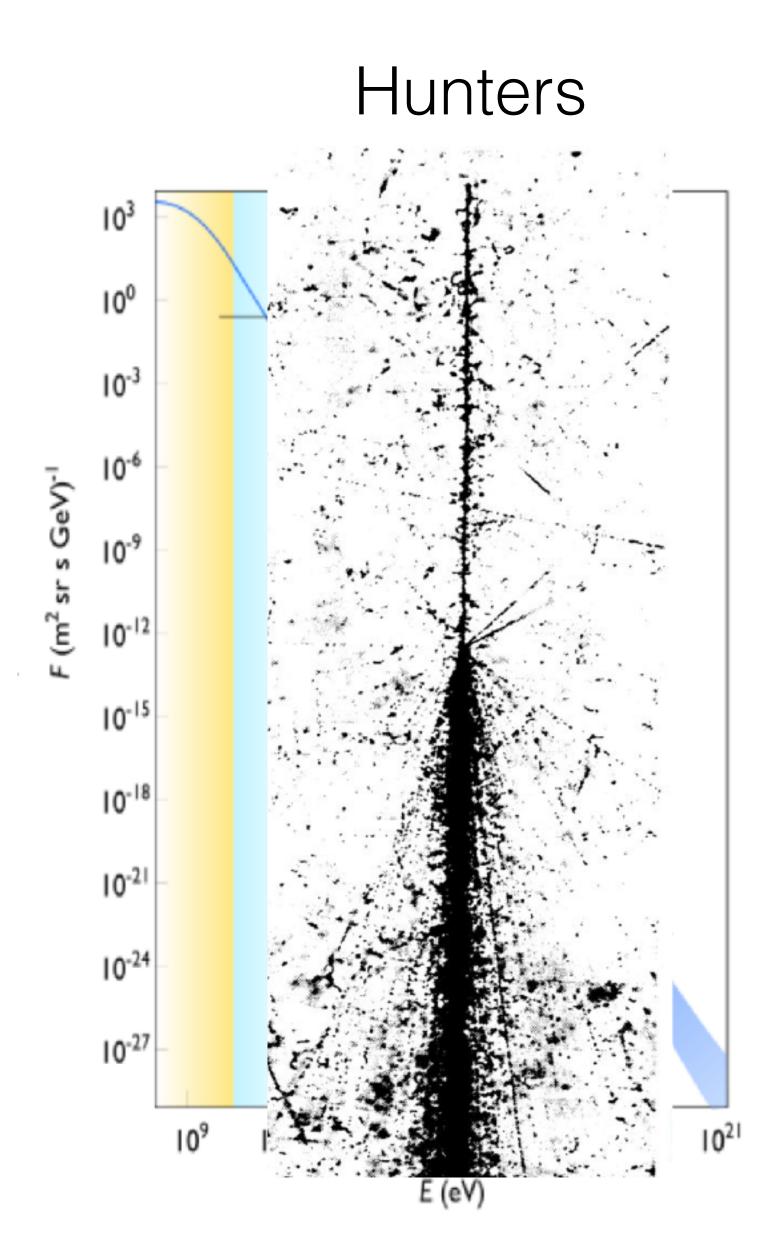


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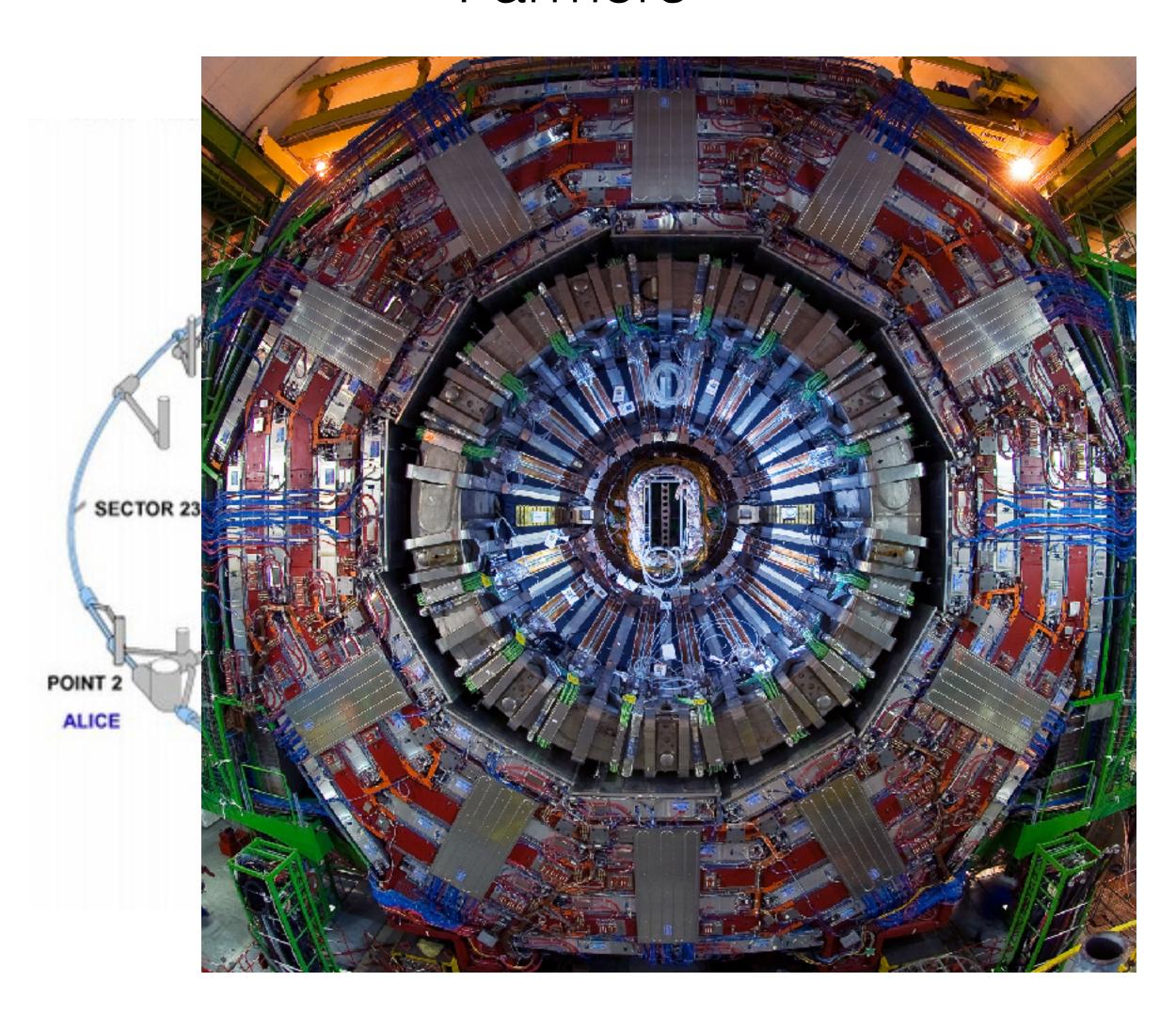








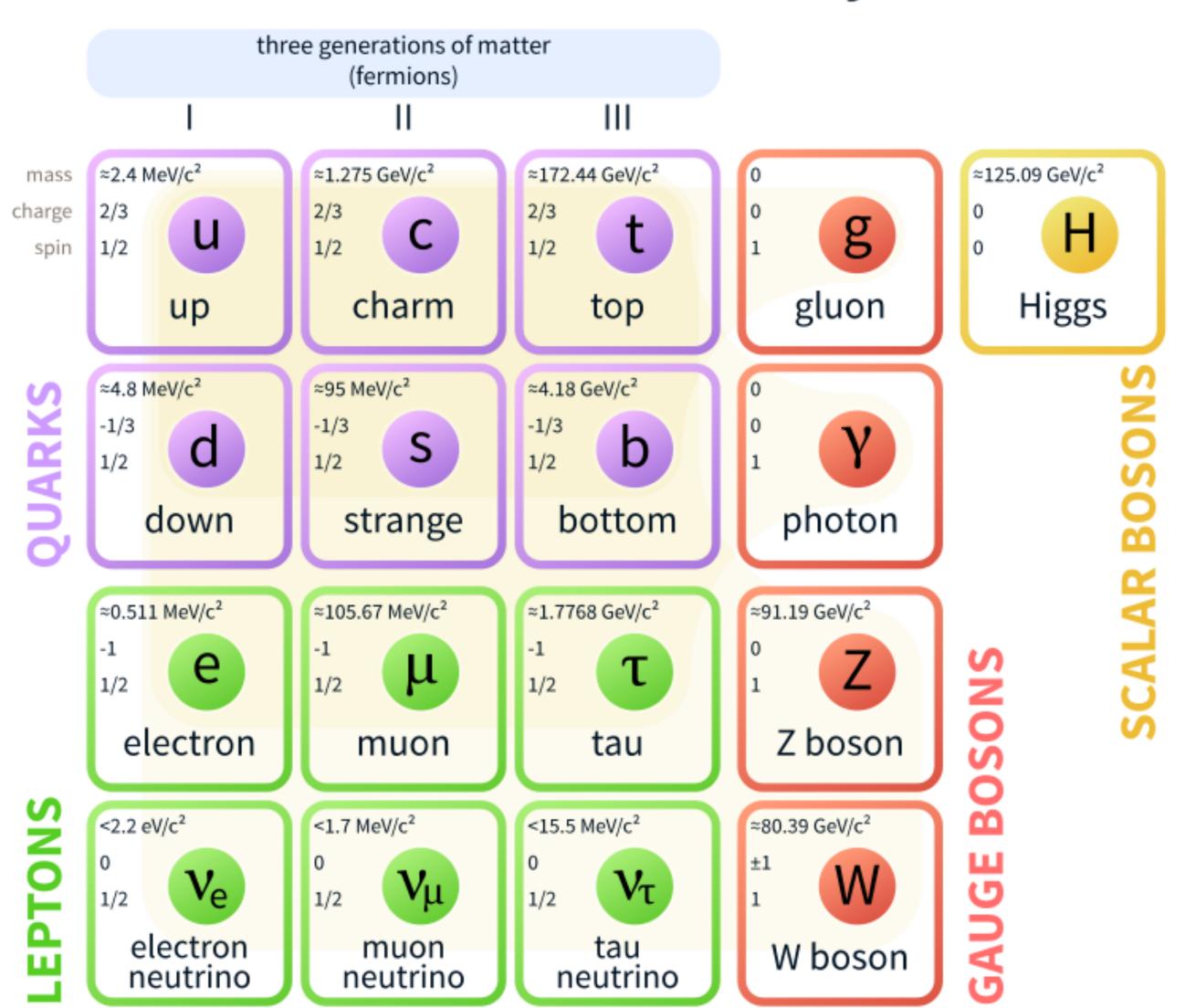
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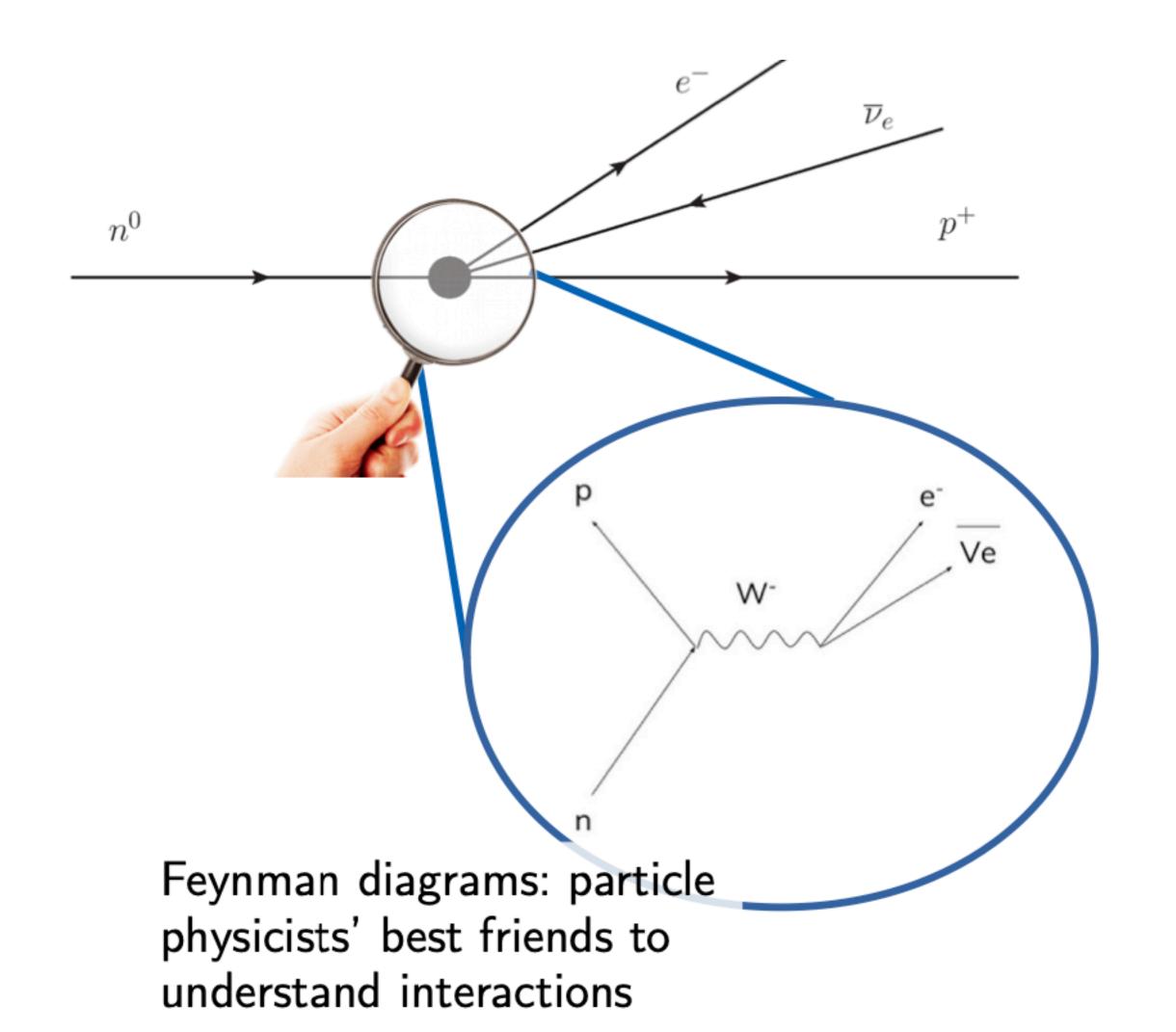
Standard Model of Elementary Particles

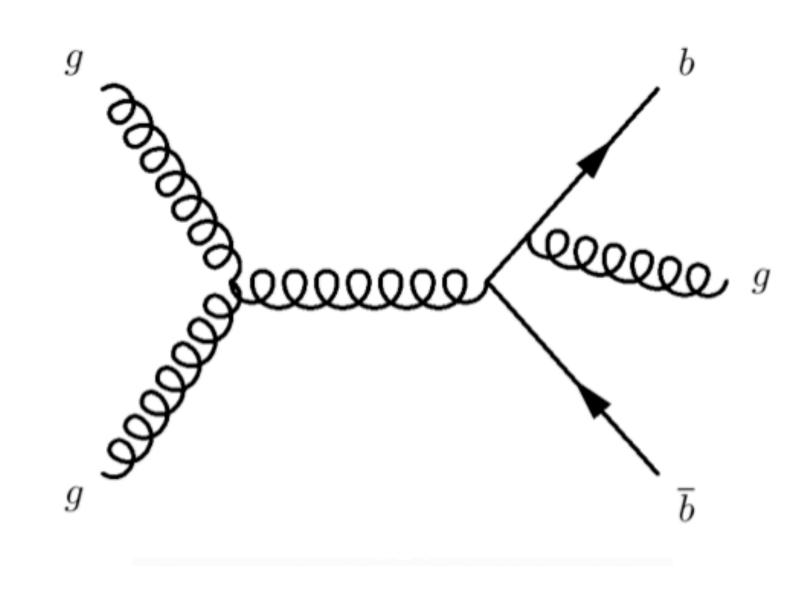


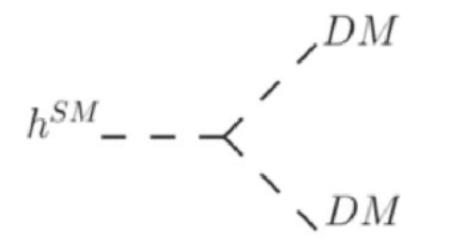




Physics experiments are interested in particular processes





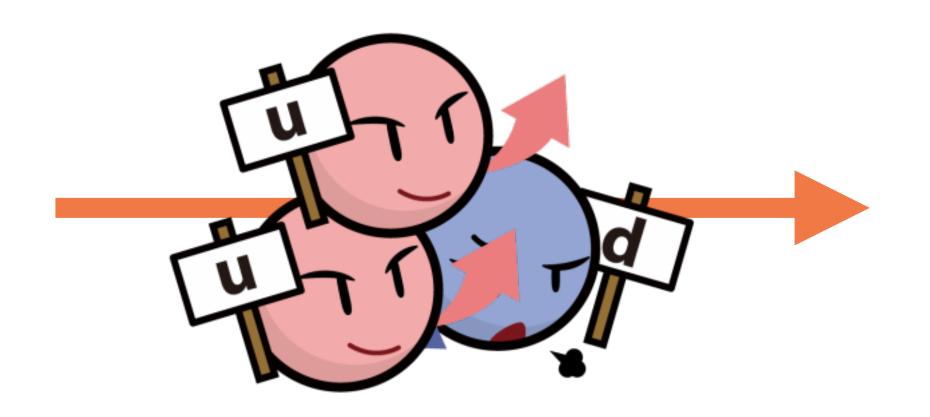


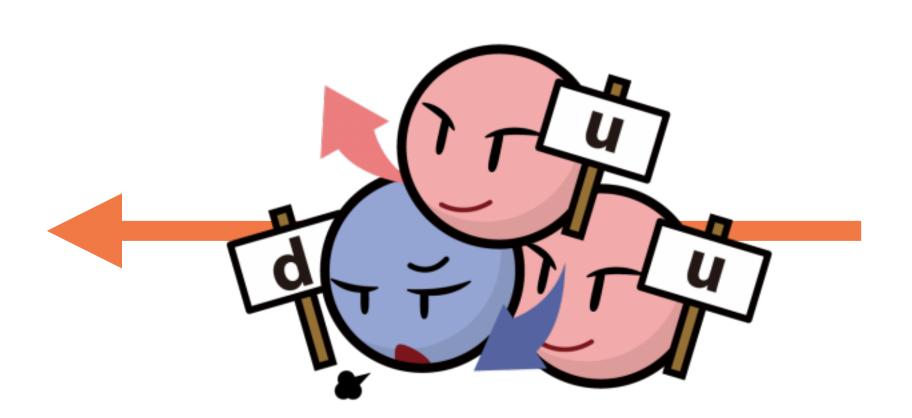
Many squiggly lines yesterday!





In LHC...

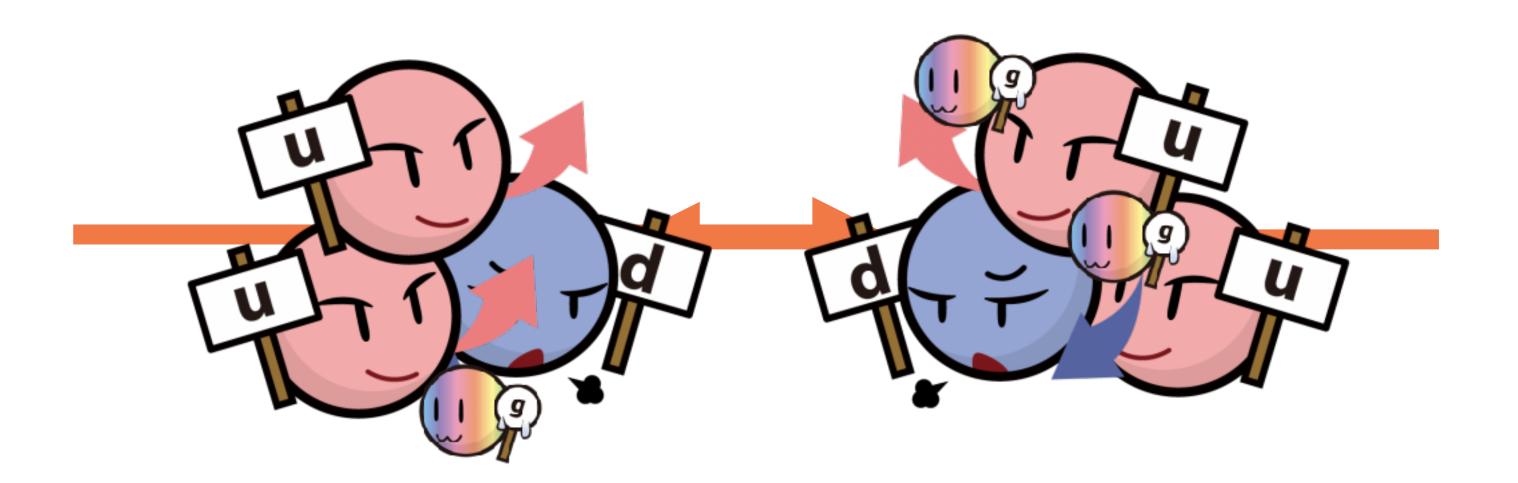






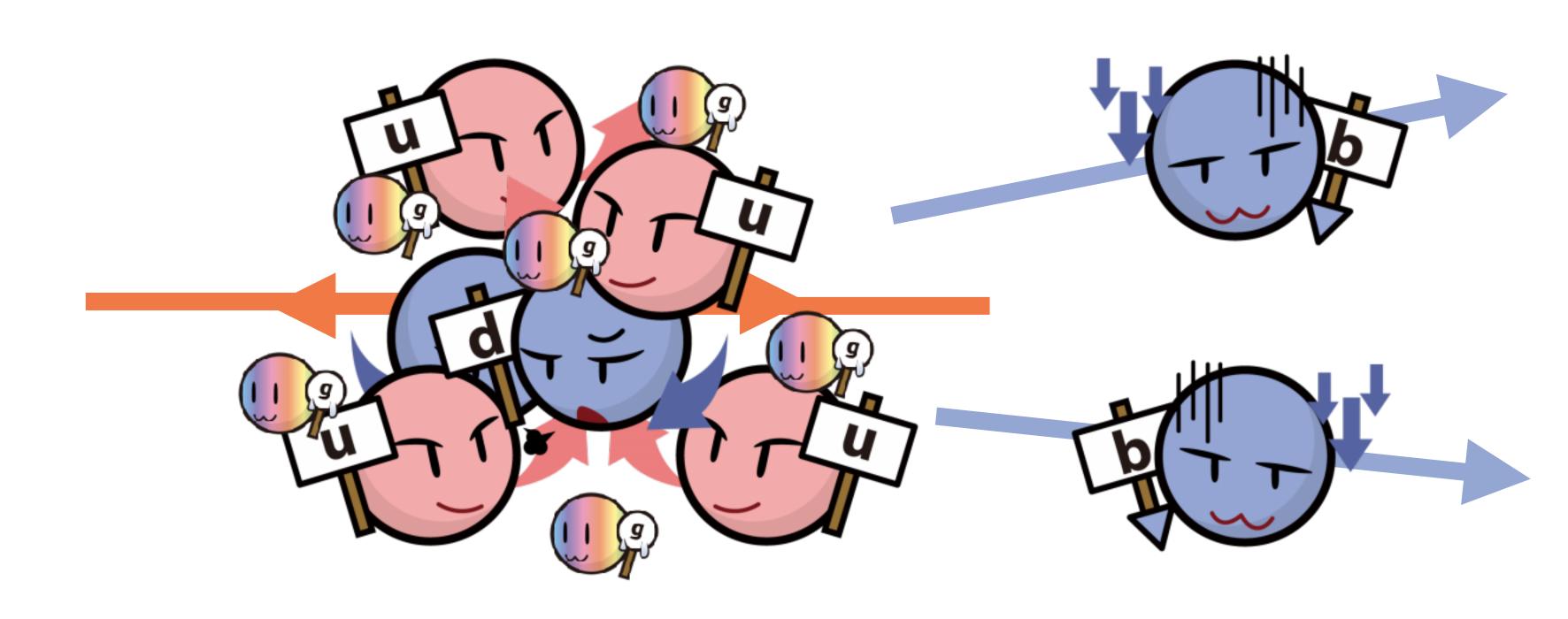


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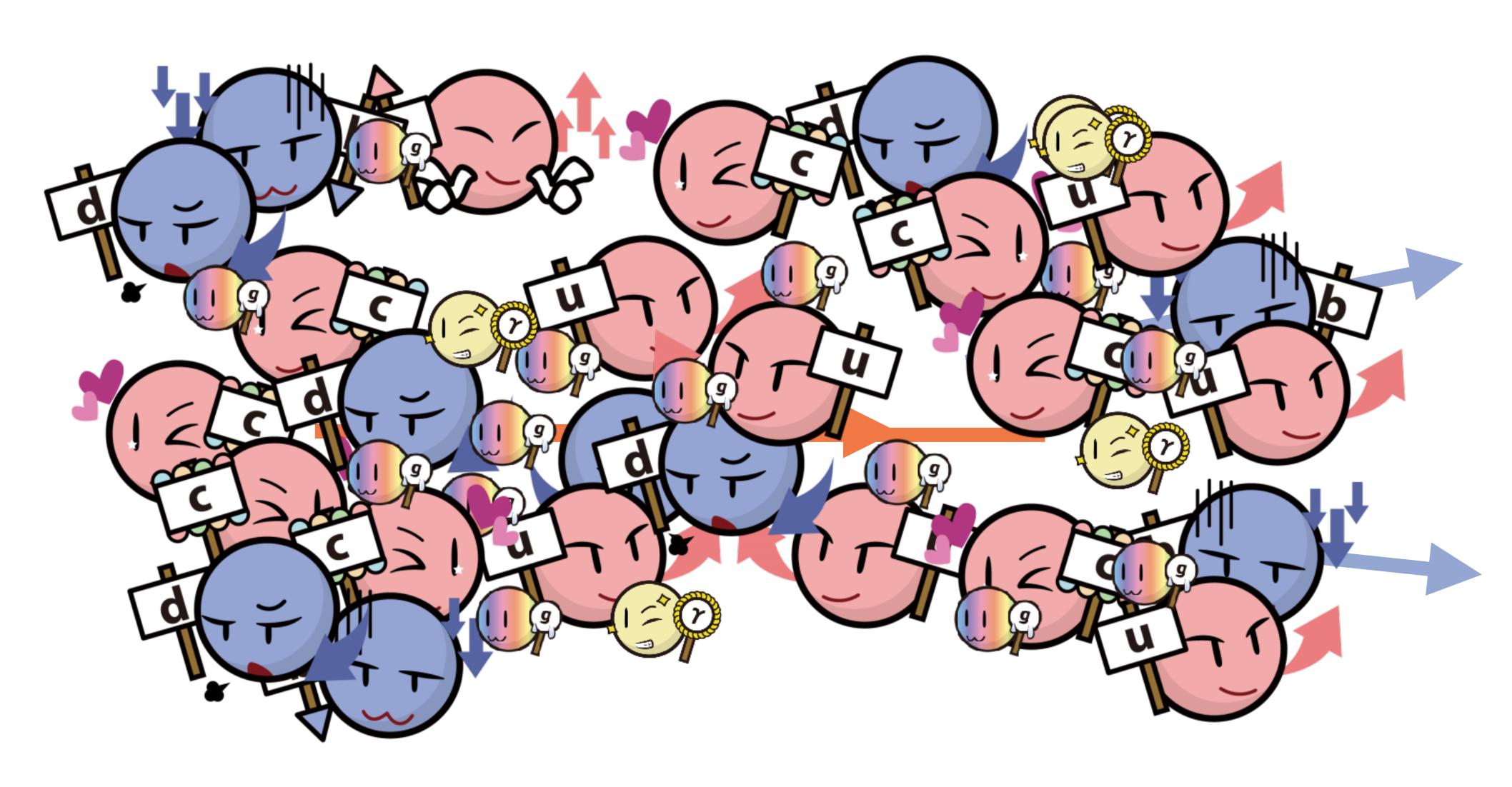




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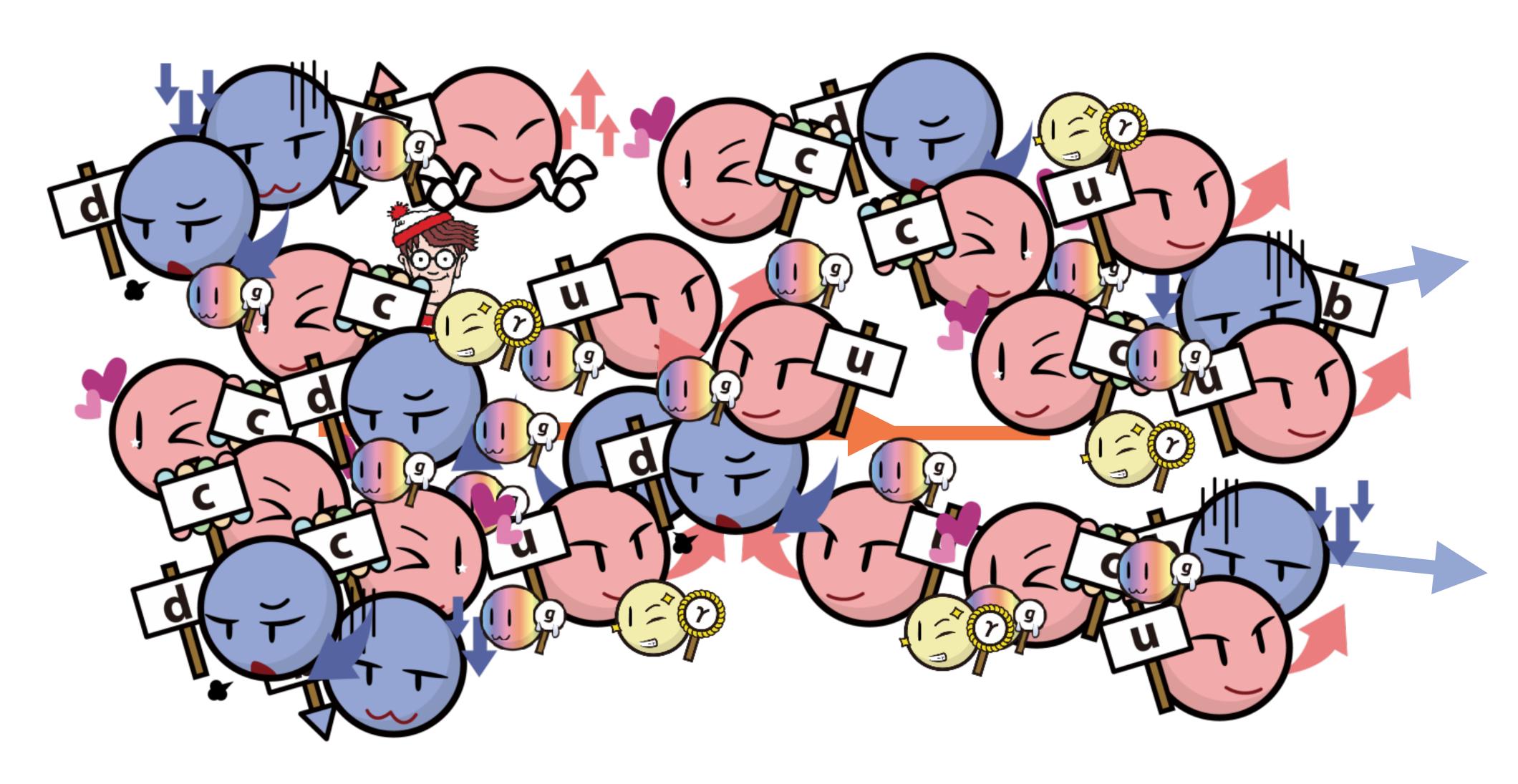






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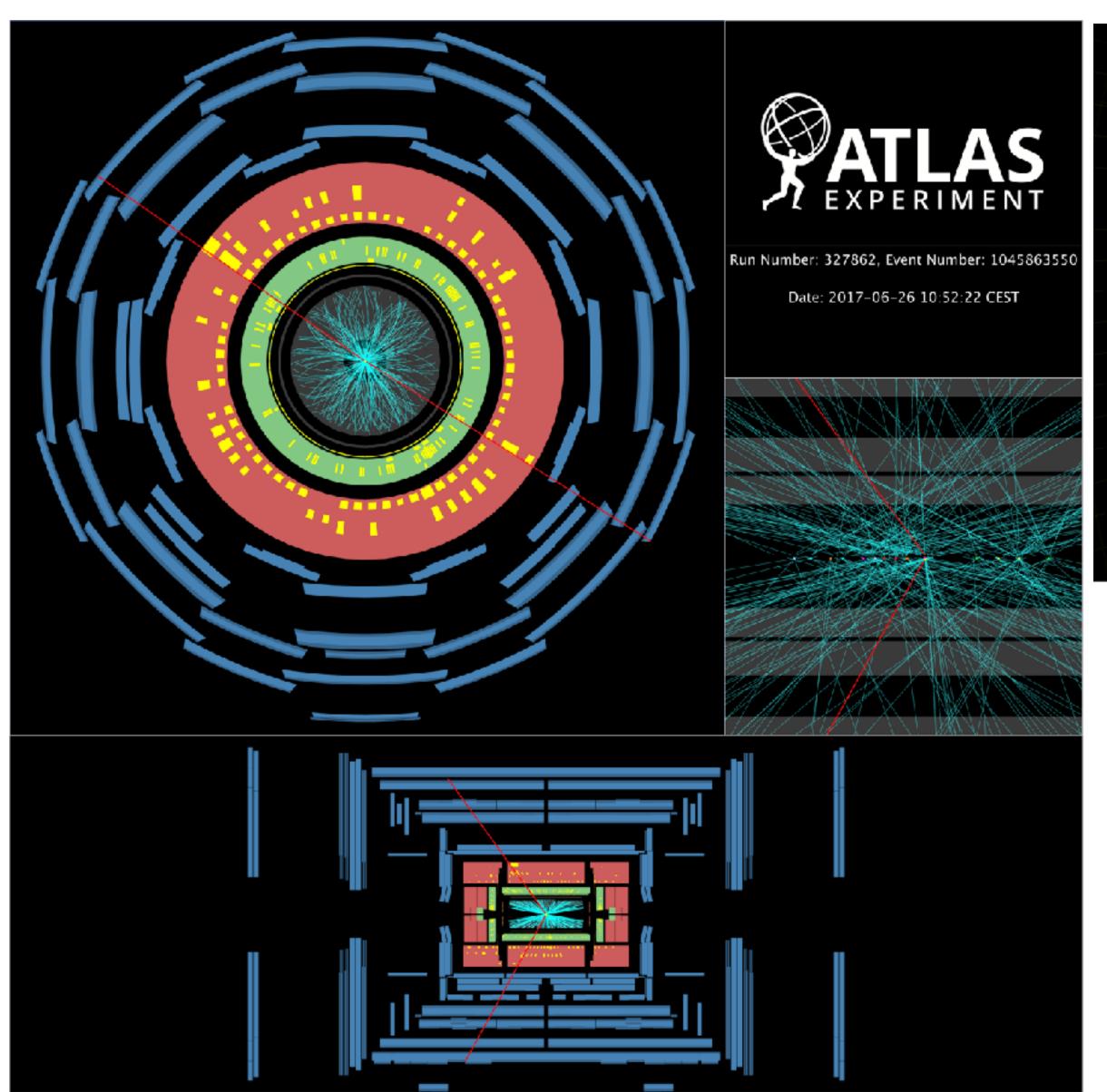


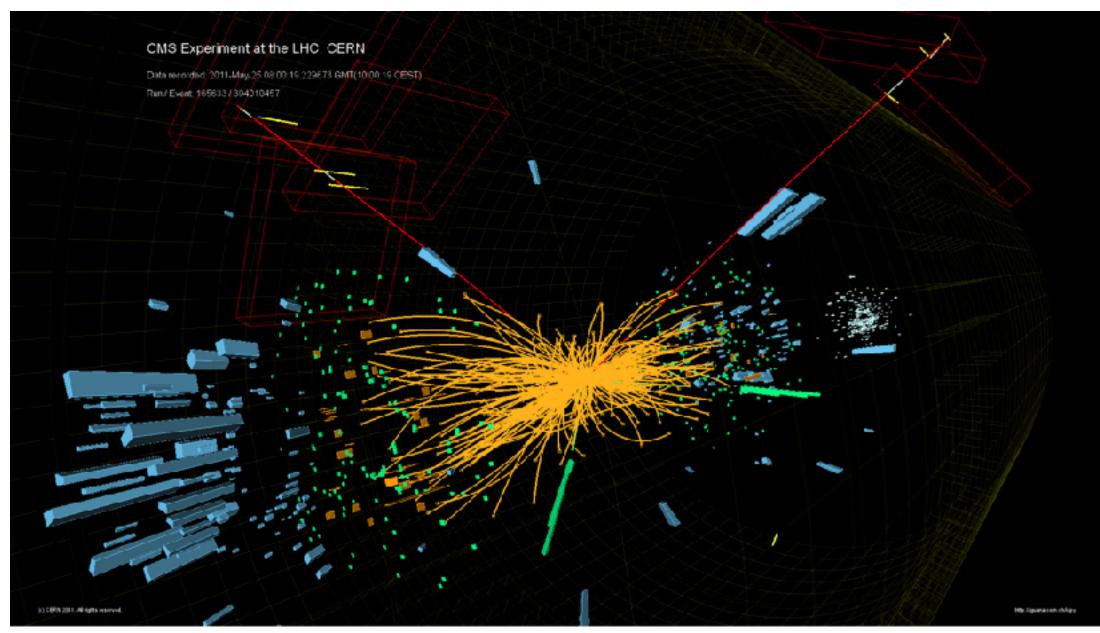


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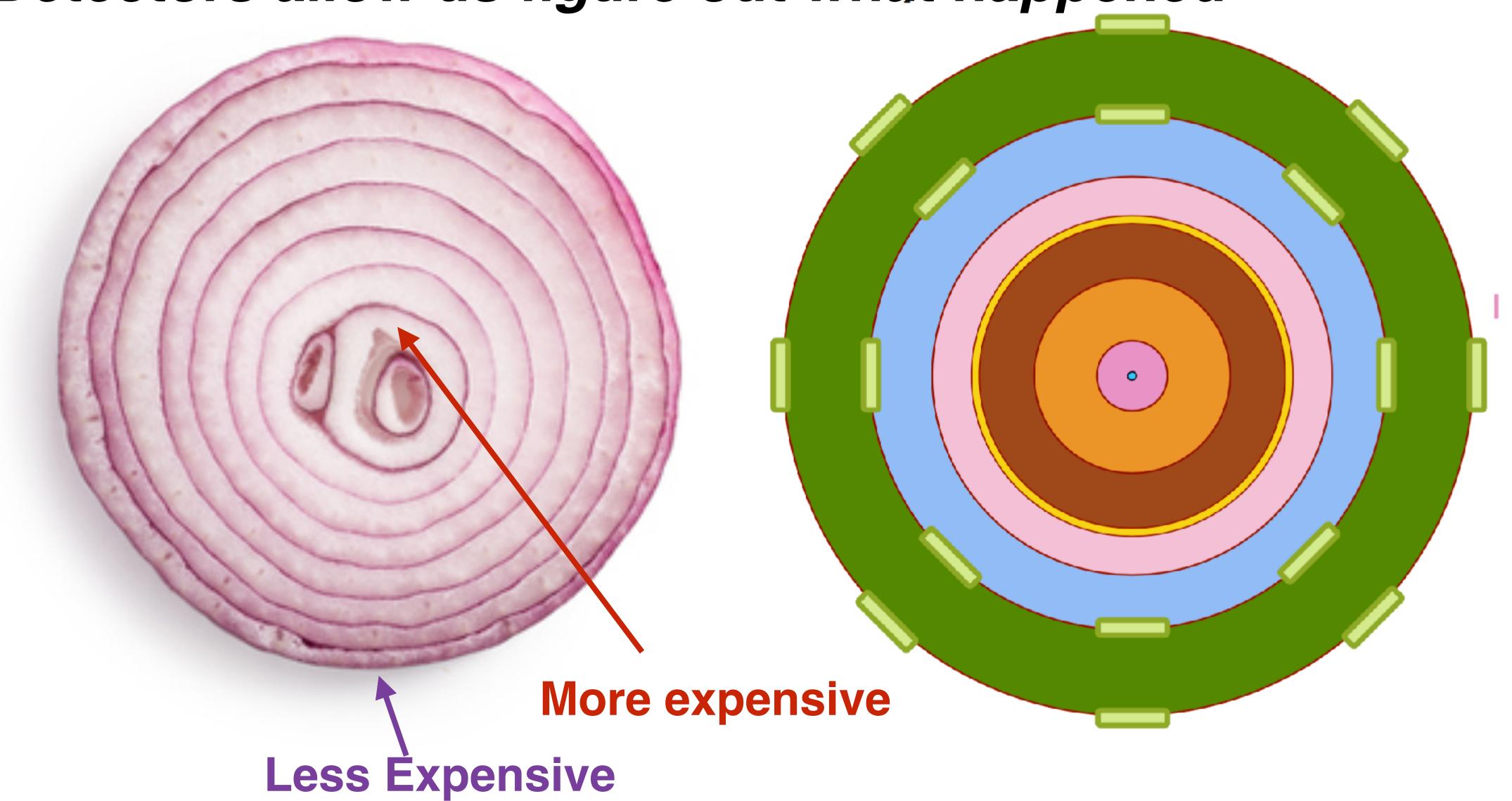


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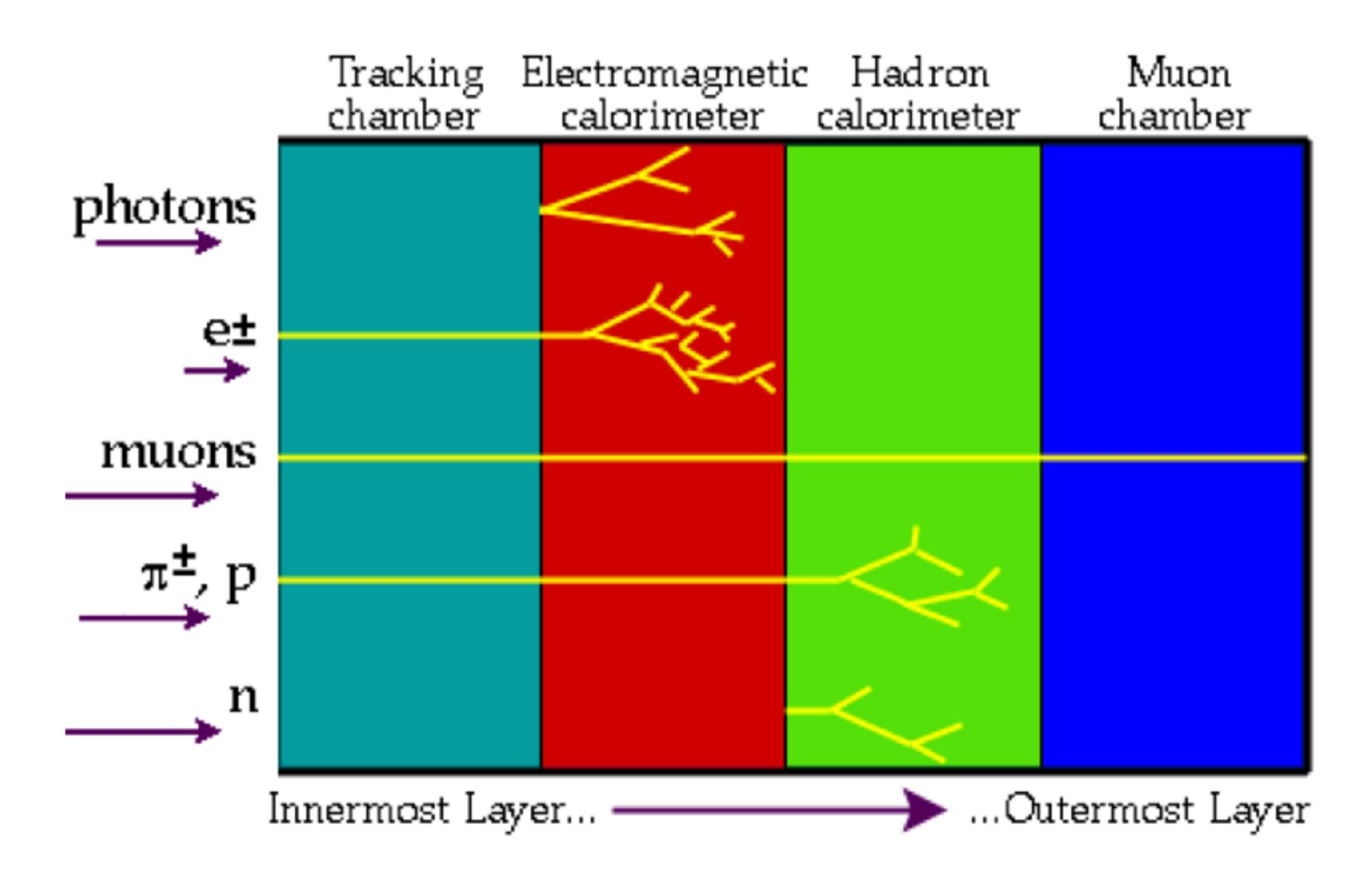




Detectors allow us figure out what happened





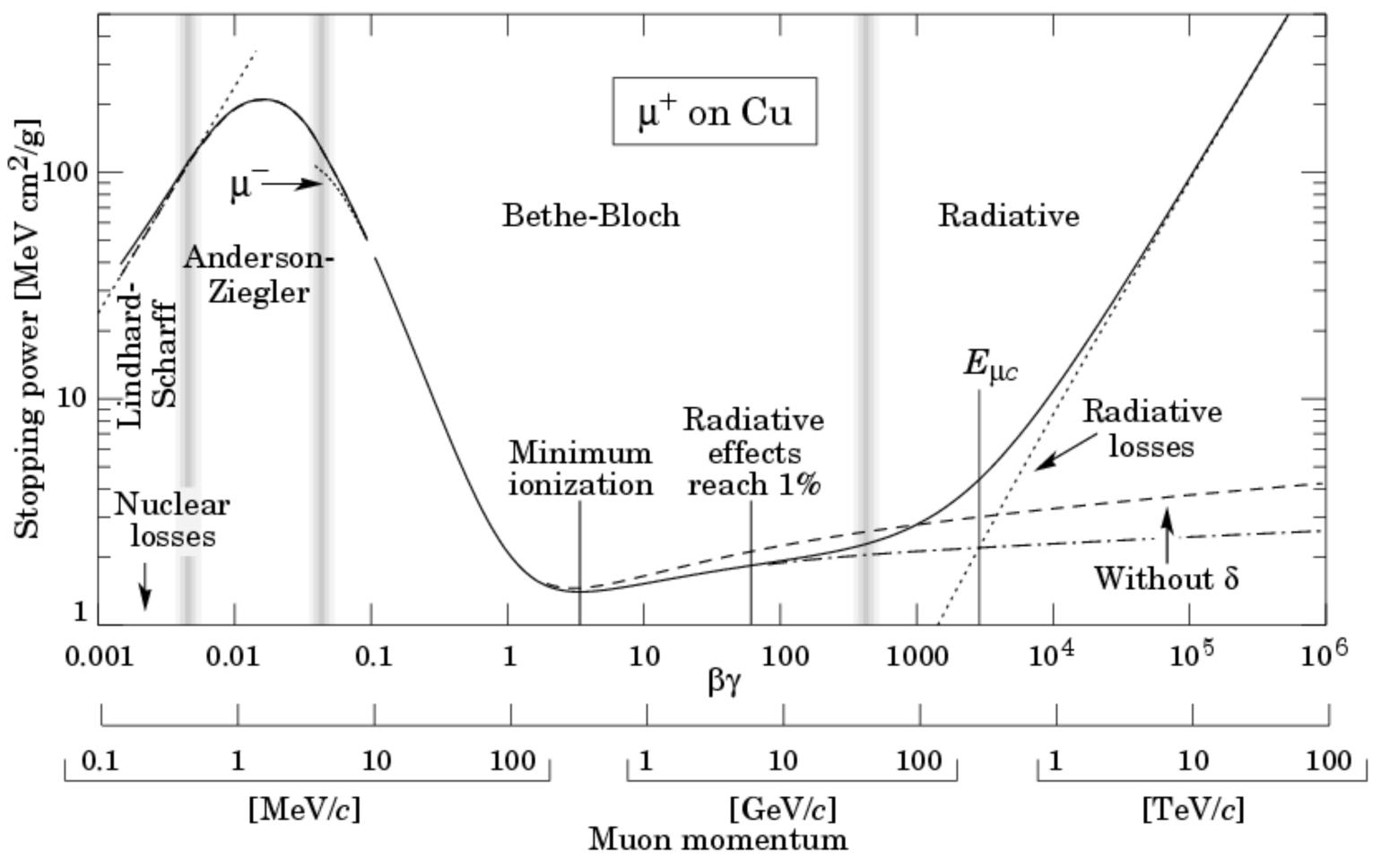


7 Different "stable" particles leave signals.





The Bethe-Bloch Equation



How do charged particles interact with matter?

Ionisation!

$$-\frac{dE}{dx} = \frac{4\pi e^4 z^2 N Z}{(4\pi\varepsilon_0)^2 M_e v^2} \left[\ln \left(\frac{2M_e v^2}{I} \right) - \ln(1 - \beta^2) - \beta^2 \right]$$





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We have to collect this charge to figure it out!

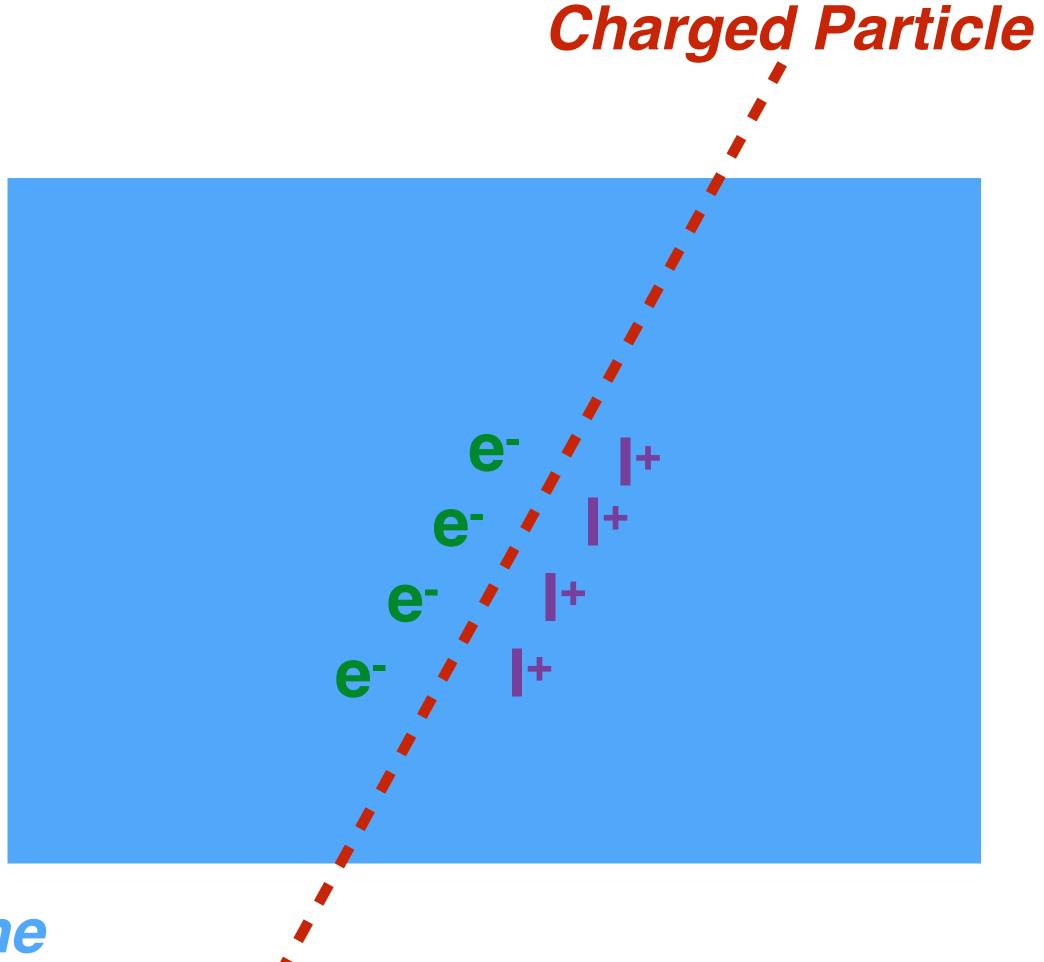
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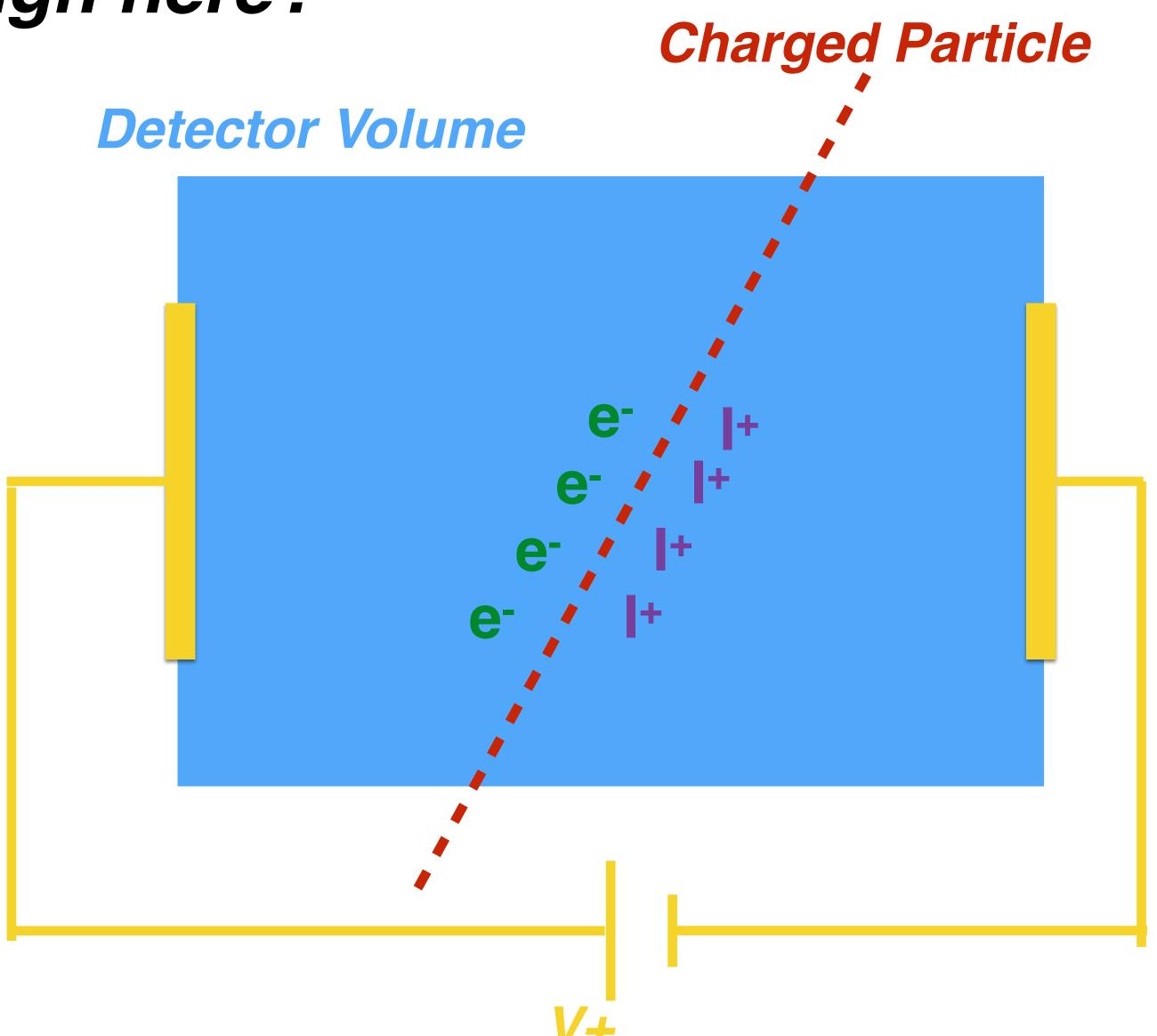
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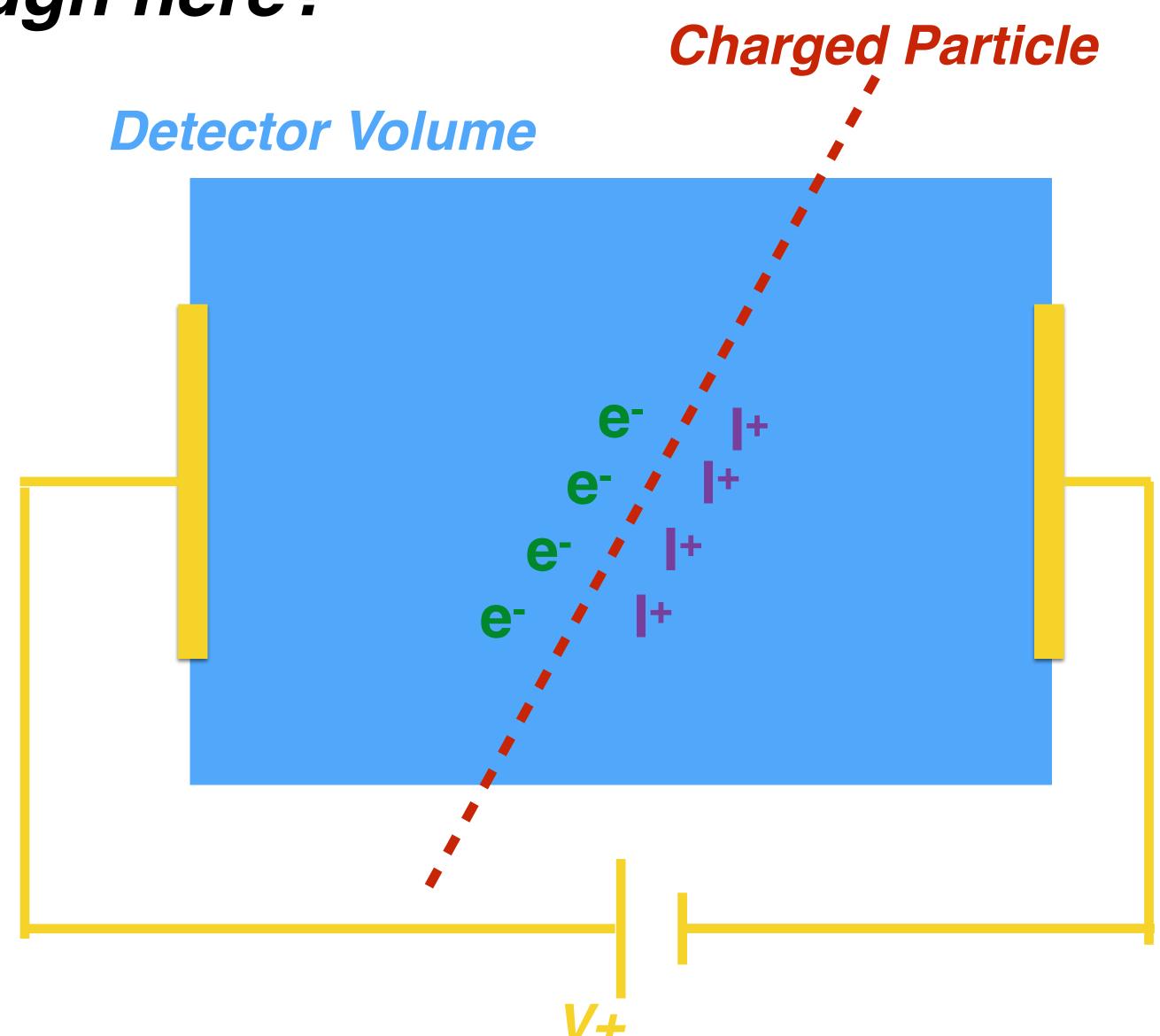


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Electric field drifts free charges away.

Eletronics measure how much charge drifted at any point in time.







Now you know how to make a tracking detector!



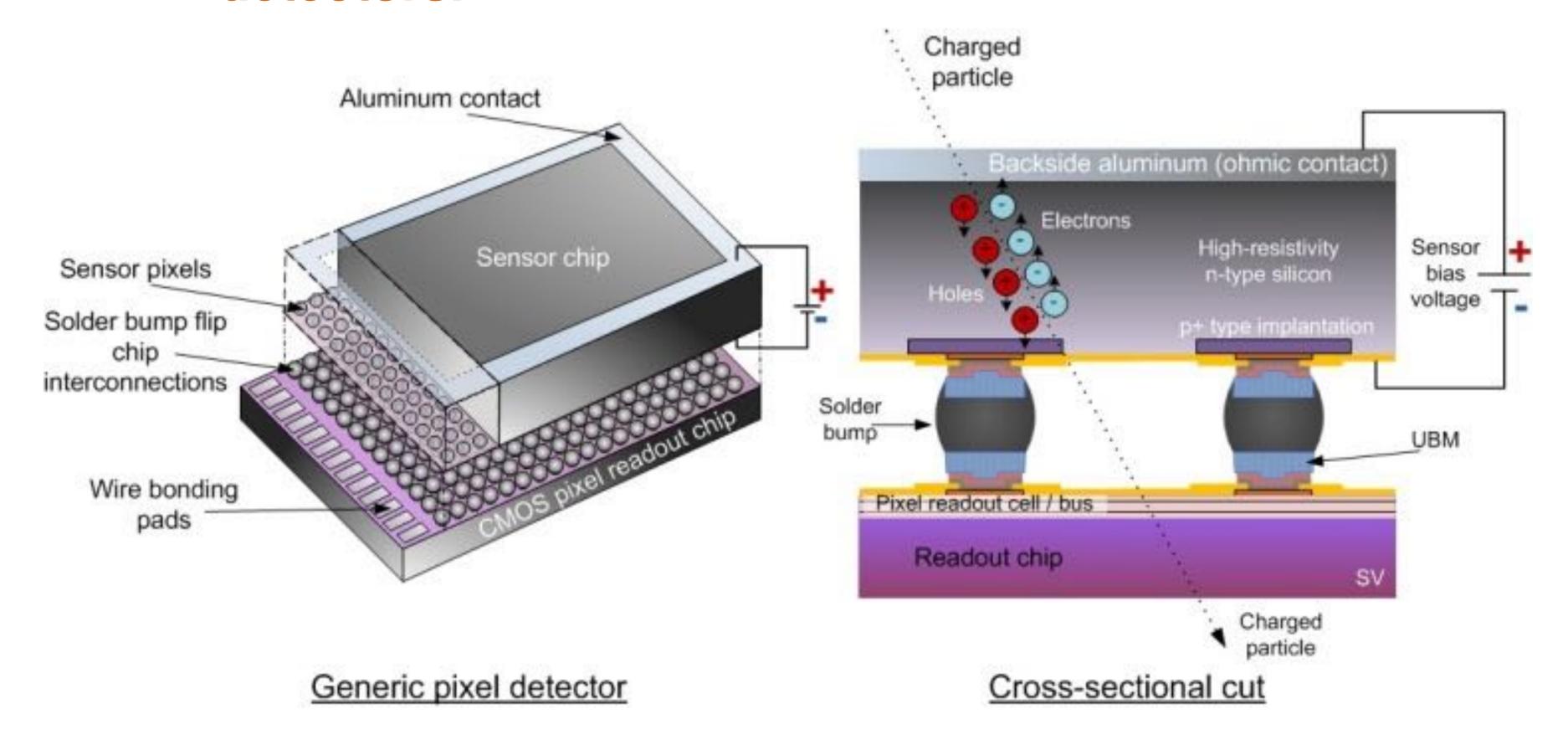


Choose an appropriate volume, and the correct density of channels, design special readout electronics, probably cry at some point.





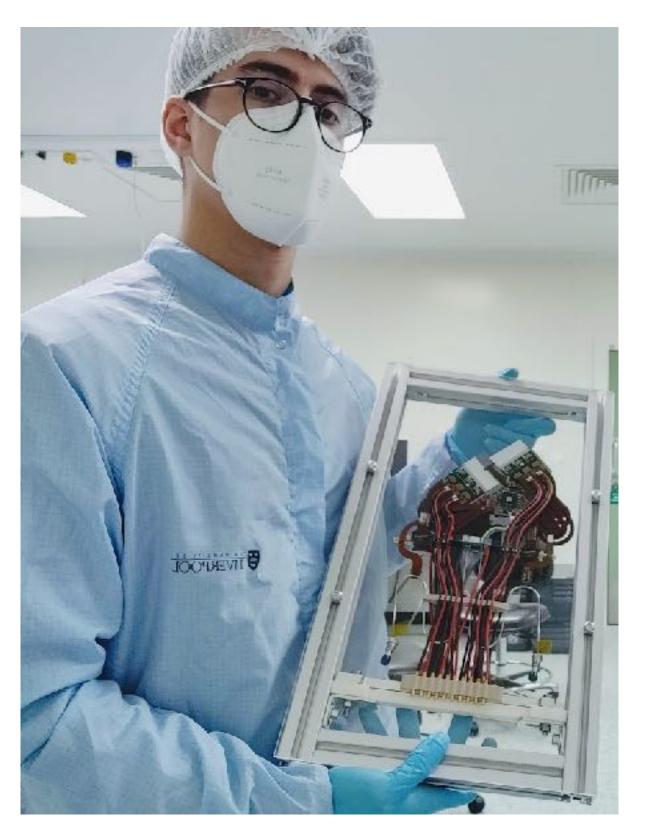
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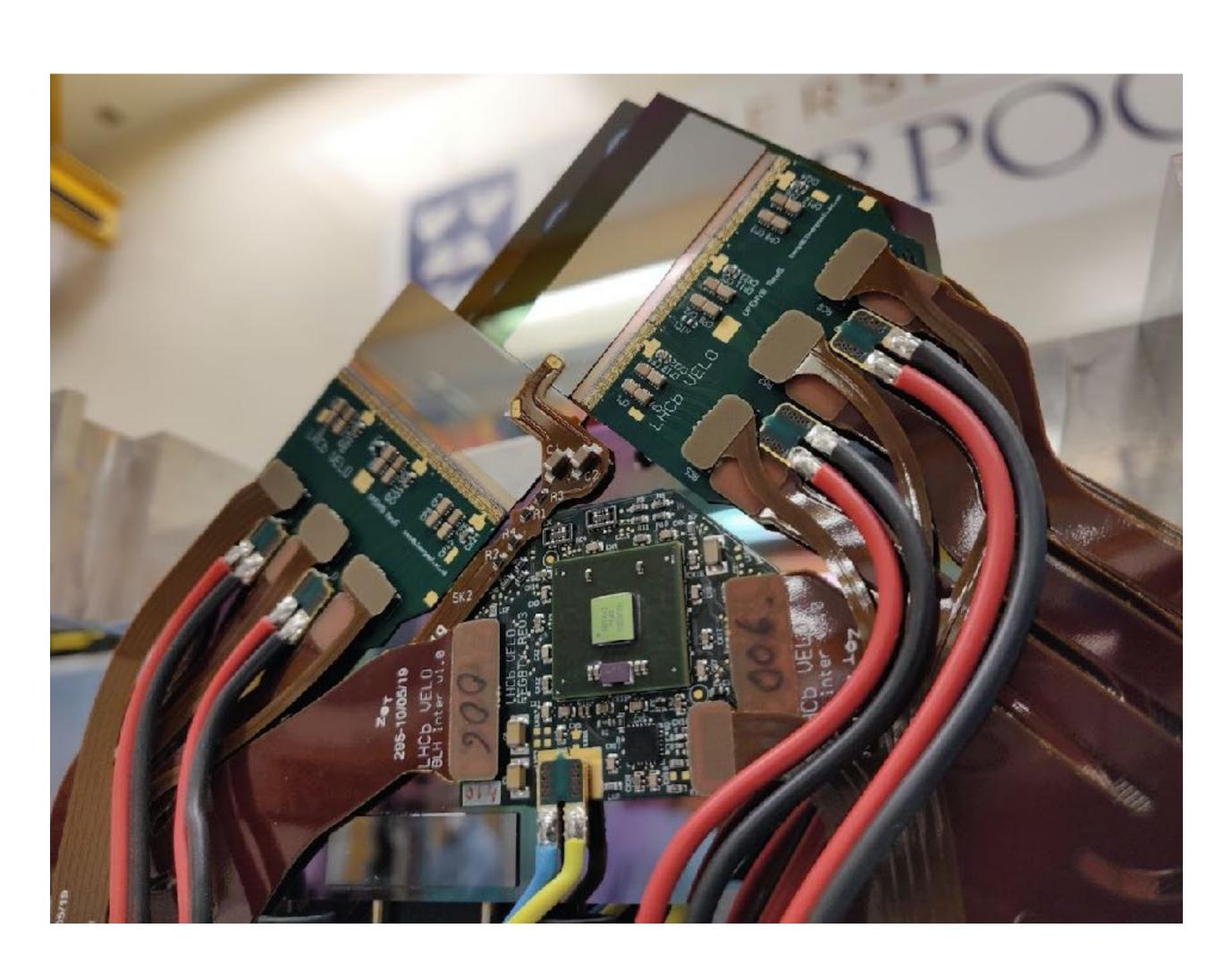




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Me, looking proud :)



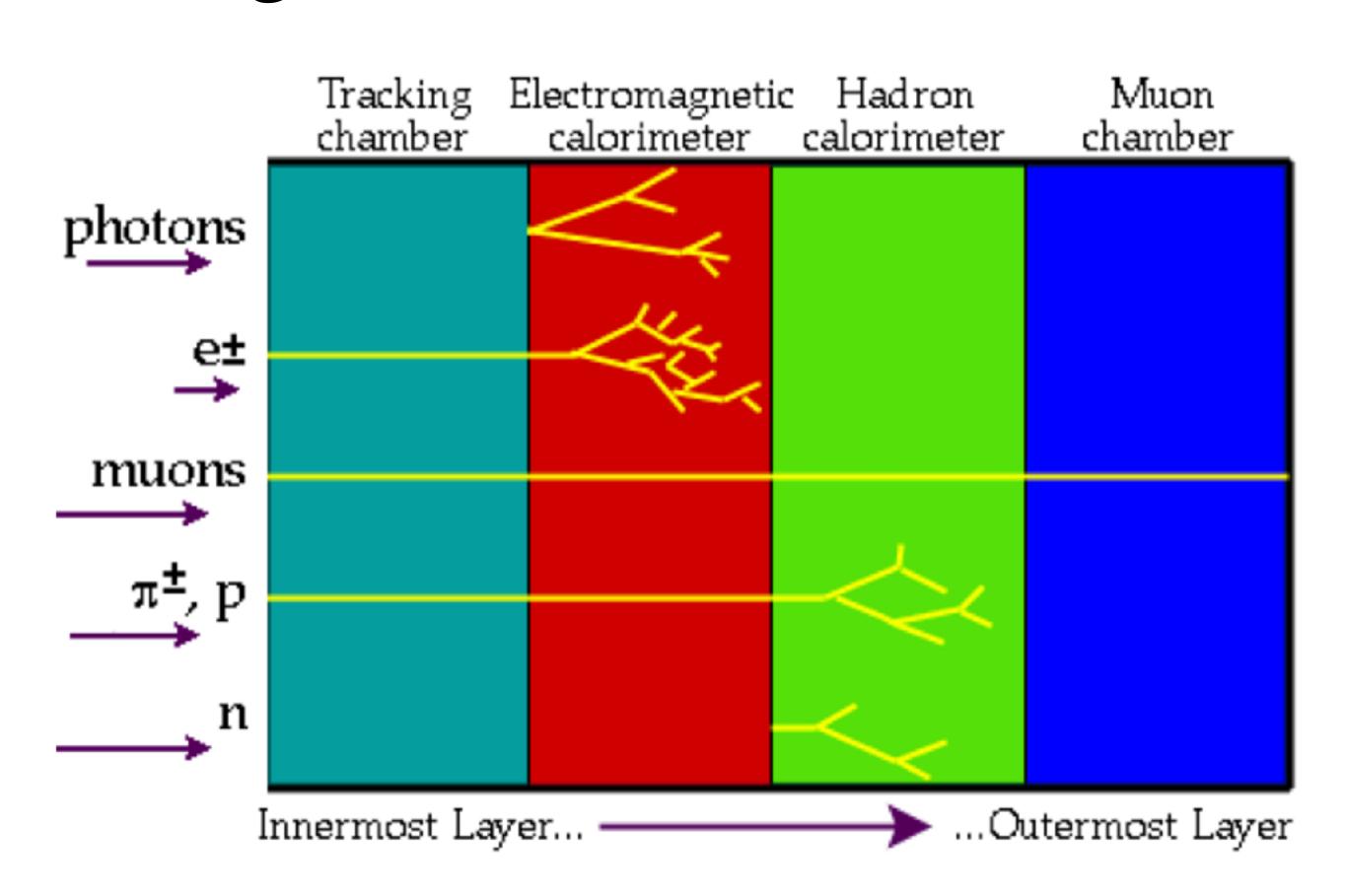




Once you reconstructed a trajectory, you need to know its identity!

Calorimeters identify particles by stopping them.

Cherenkov detectors identify particles by looking at their Cherenkov light.

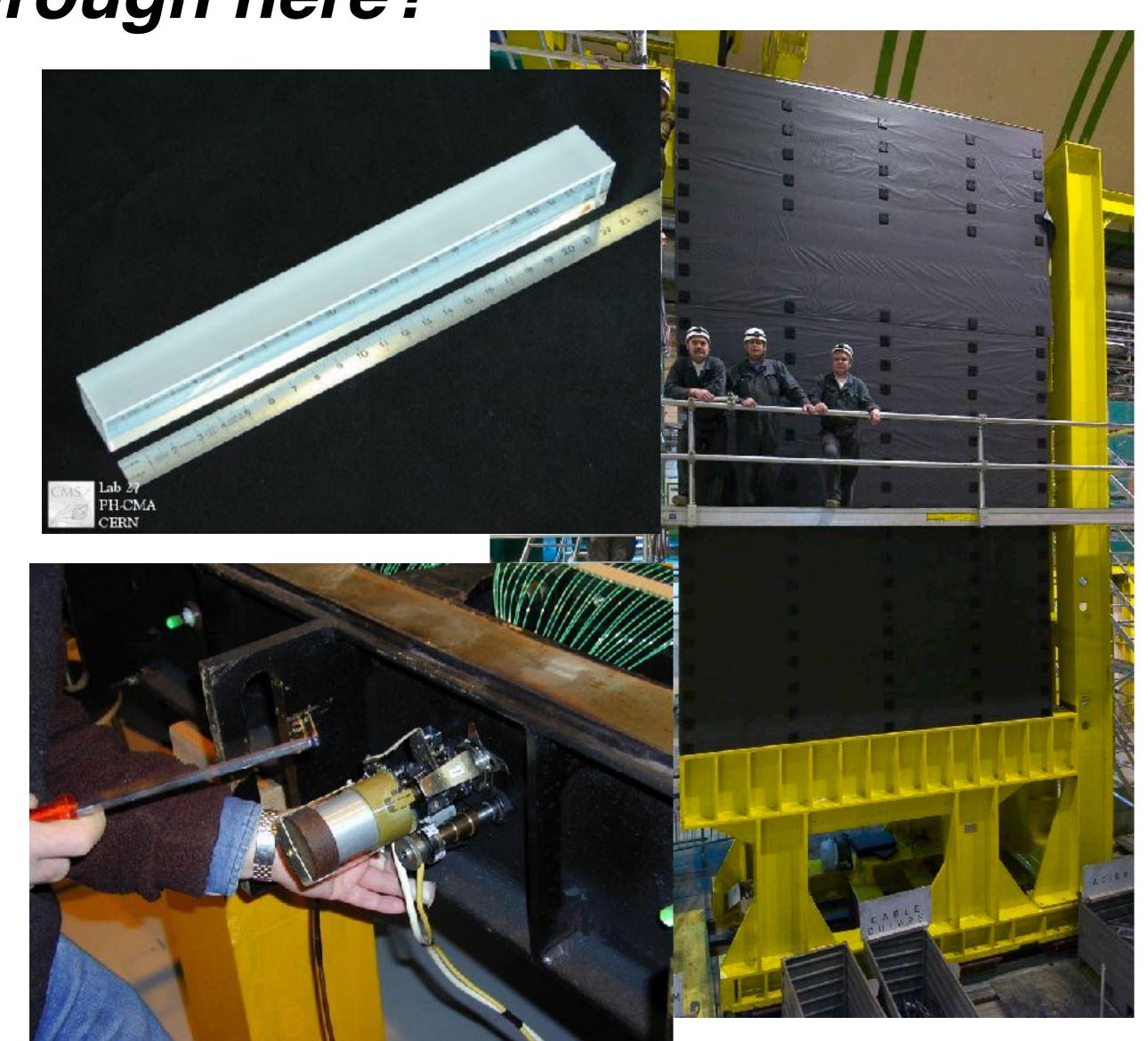




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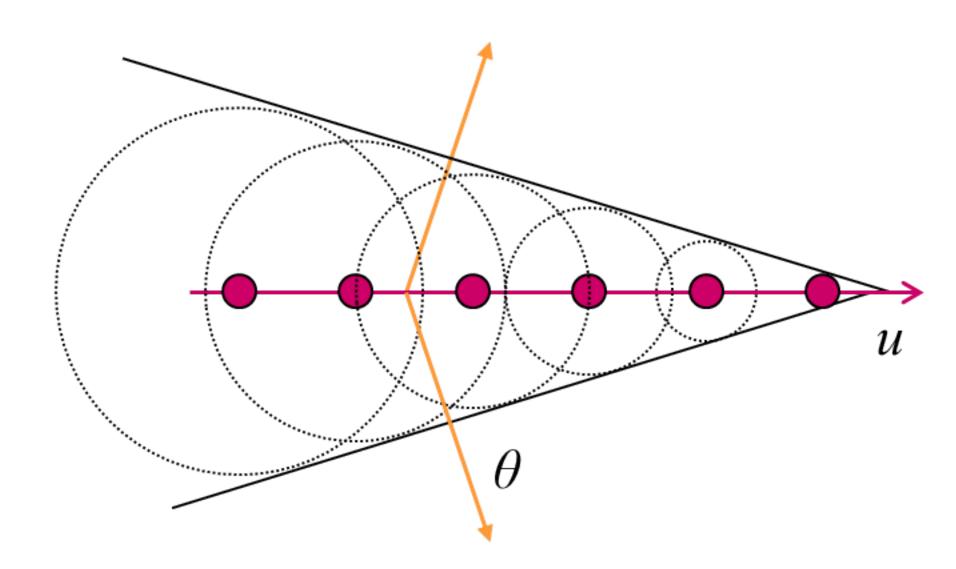
Main different between electromagnetic and hadron calorimeters is their density.

In general hadrons penetrate much deeper and will leave signals in both EM and Hadron calorimeters.





Cherenkov light for particle identification.



Generated by particles traversing a medium at a speed higher than the speed of light in that medium.

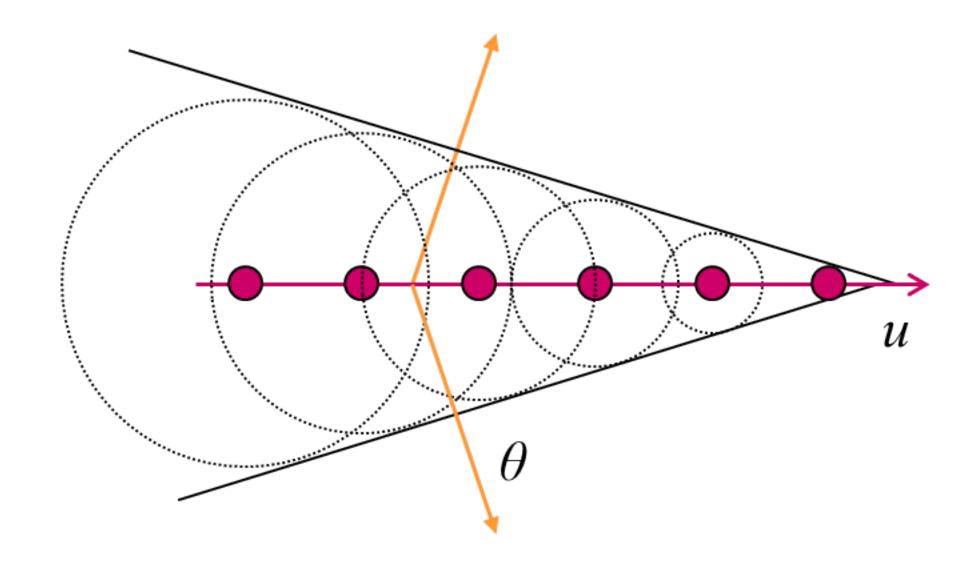


Angle of the wake depends on the speed of the particle.

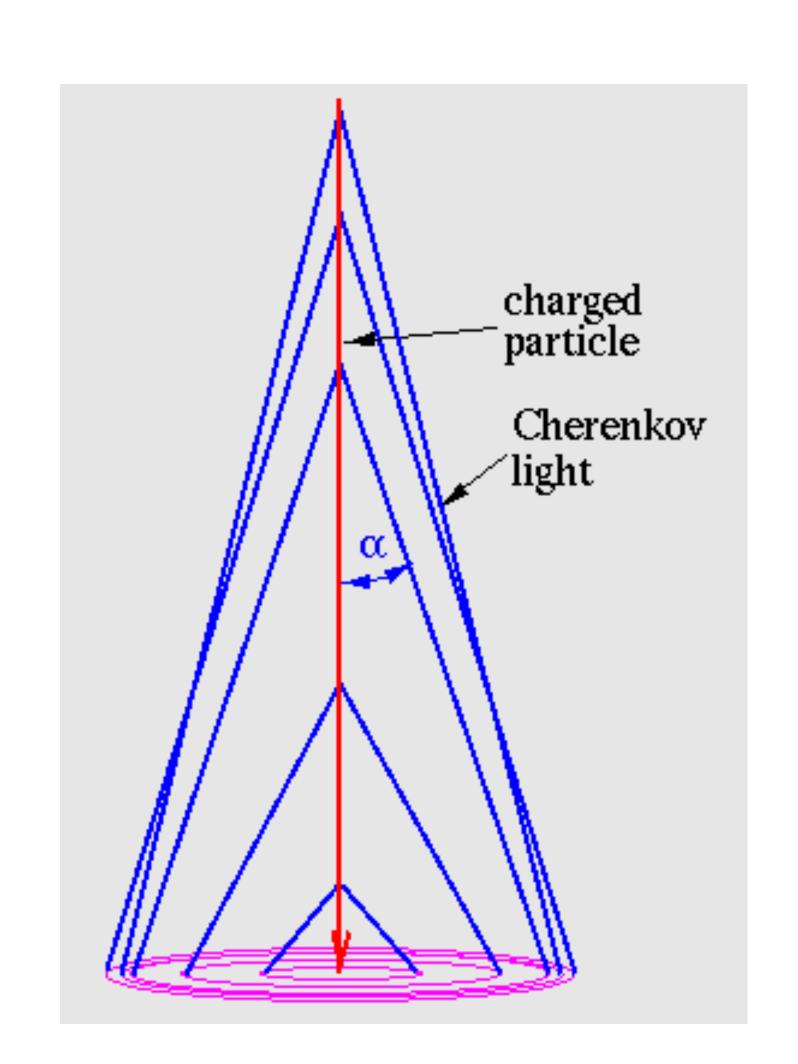




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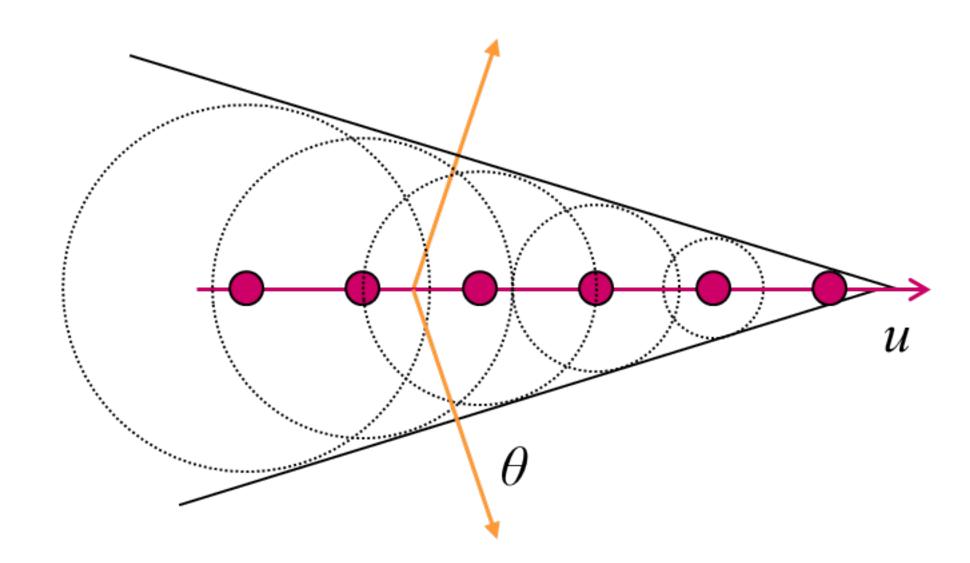


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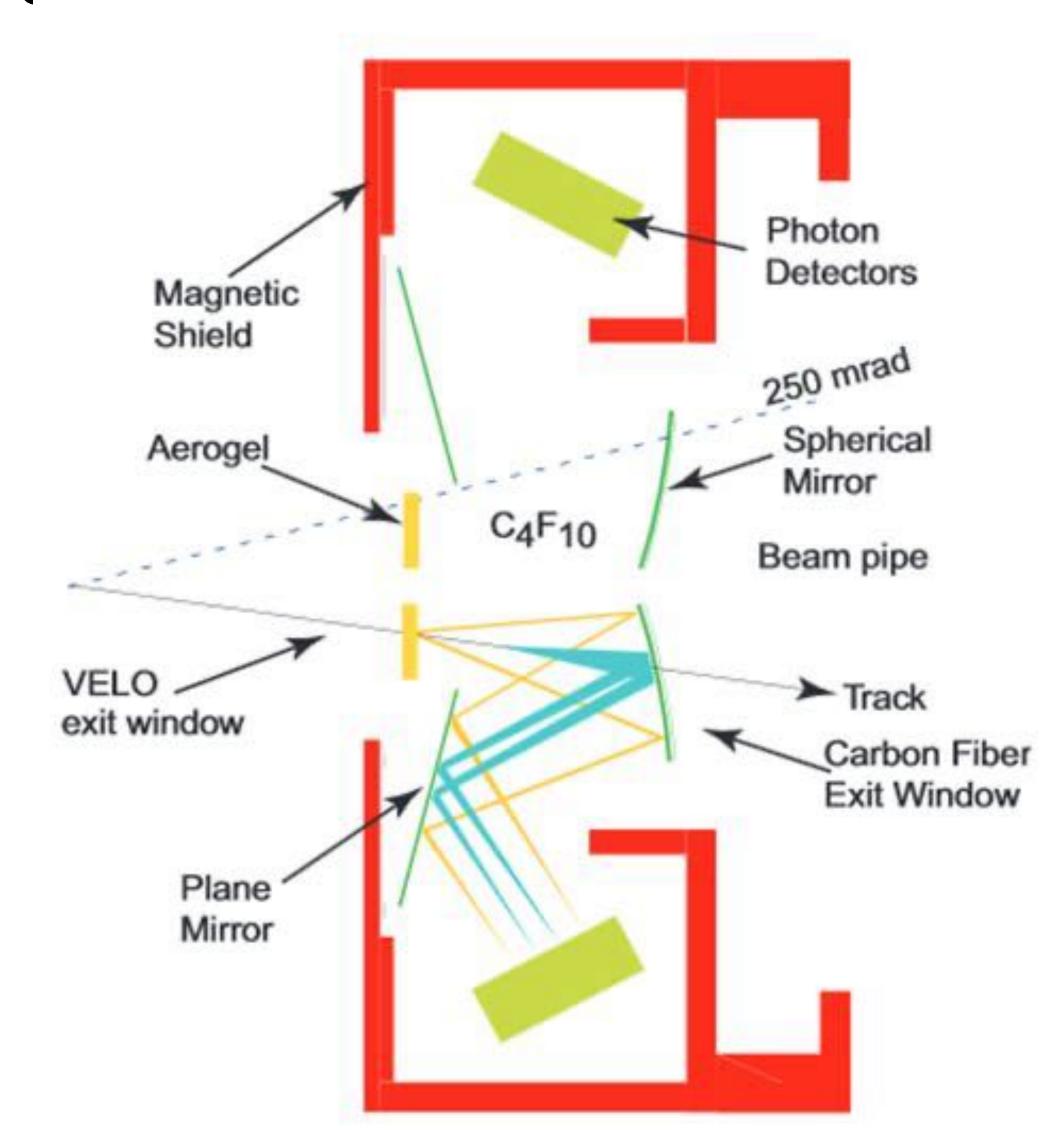




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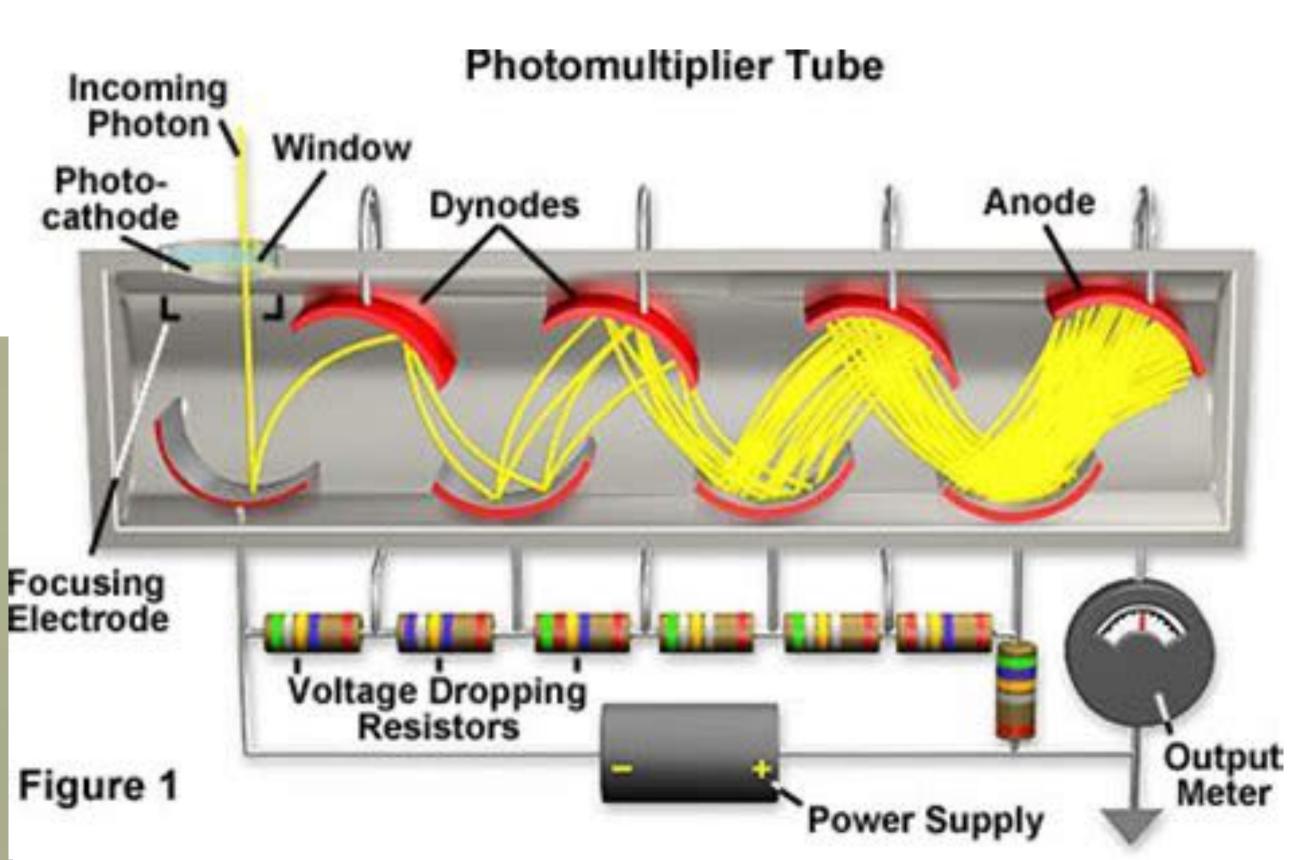




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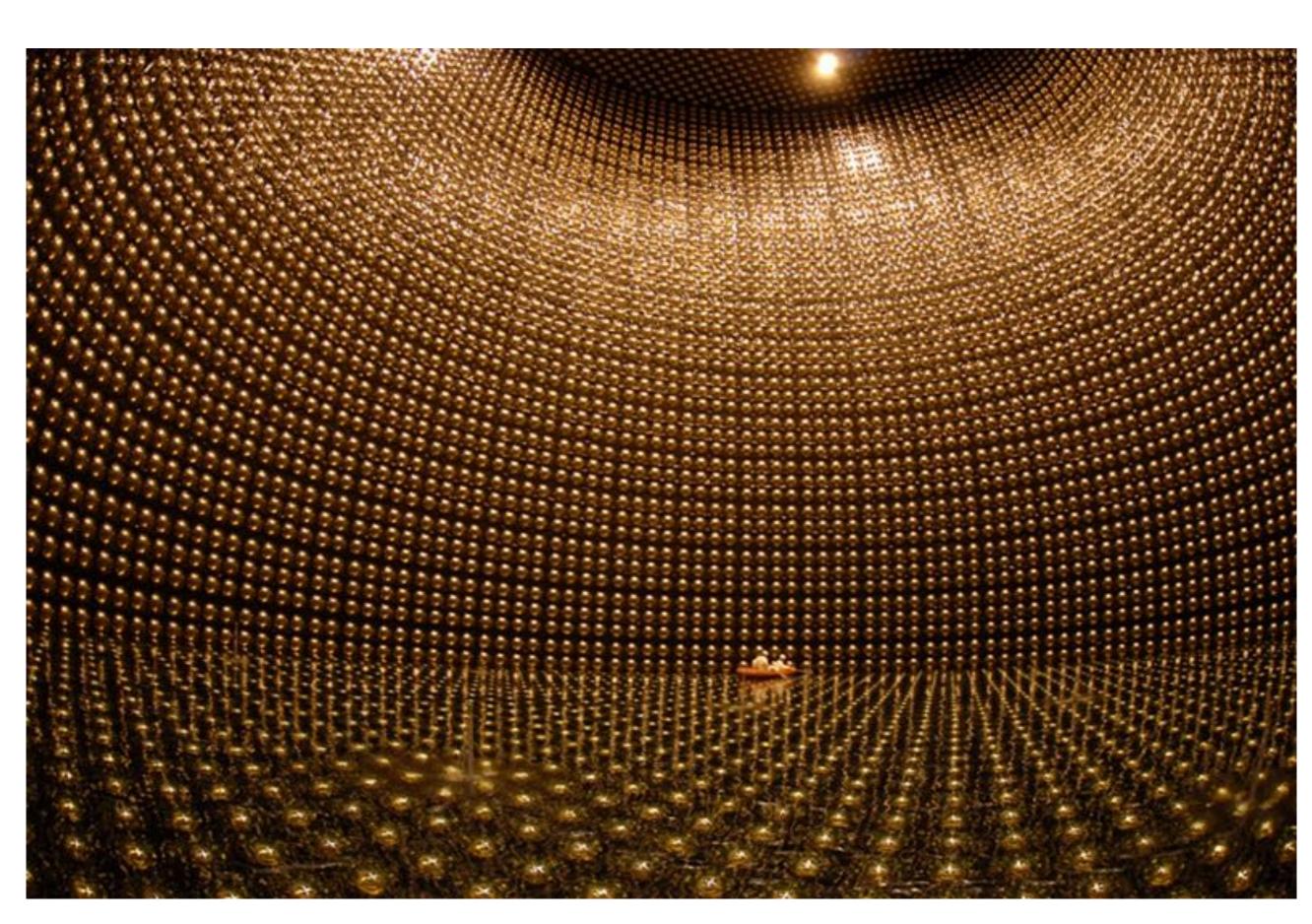


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Sometimes, many of them....





Super - Kamiokande, Japan





I think for today this might be enough.

Interested to head all your new detector designs!

Questions?





