

PDFs in the LHC Era

... a new perspective

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LHC results

We now have a wealth of new data
in an entirely new energy regime

**Combine these new measurements
with existing results to expand the foundation we use
to calibrate the search for “new physics”**

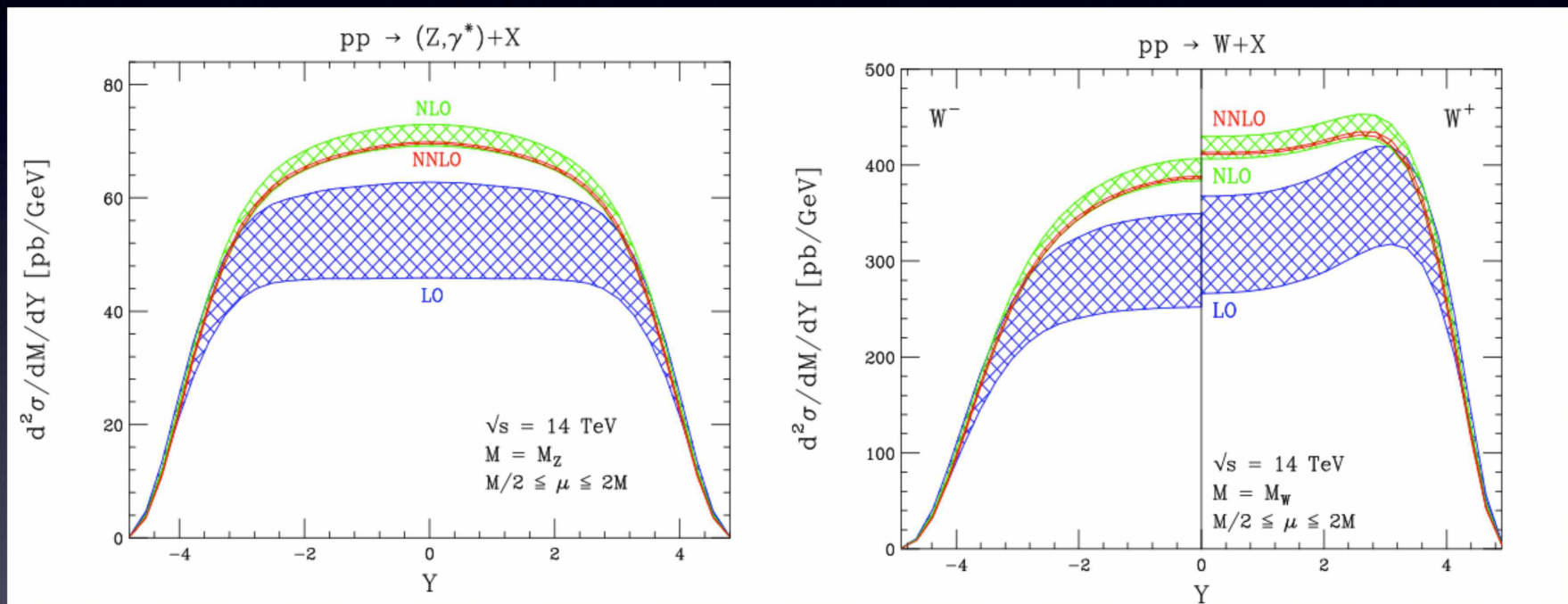
I will look at some select examples

W/Z

Production

“Benchmark Calculations”

Rapidity distributions

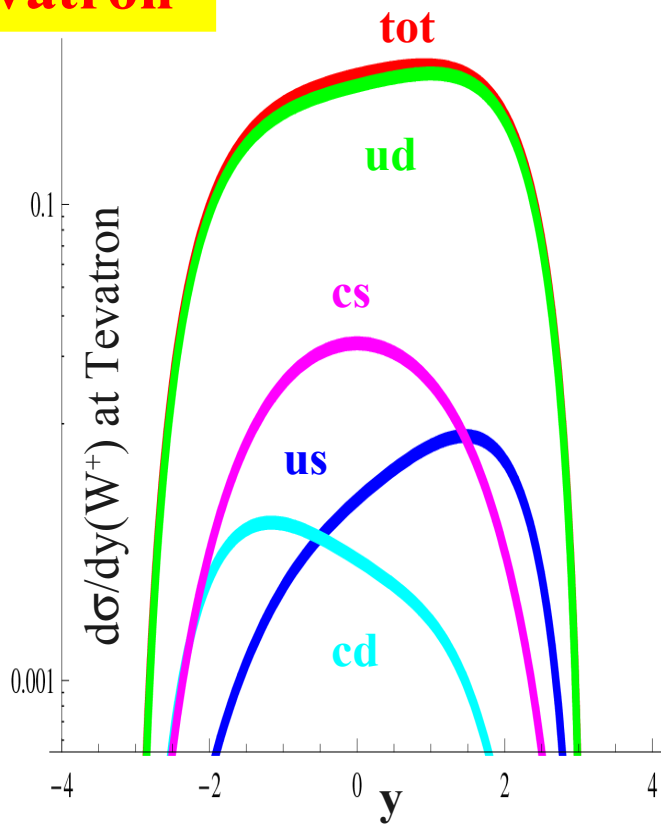


Anastasiou, Dixon, Melnikov, Petriello '03, '05; Melnikov, Petriello '06

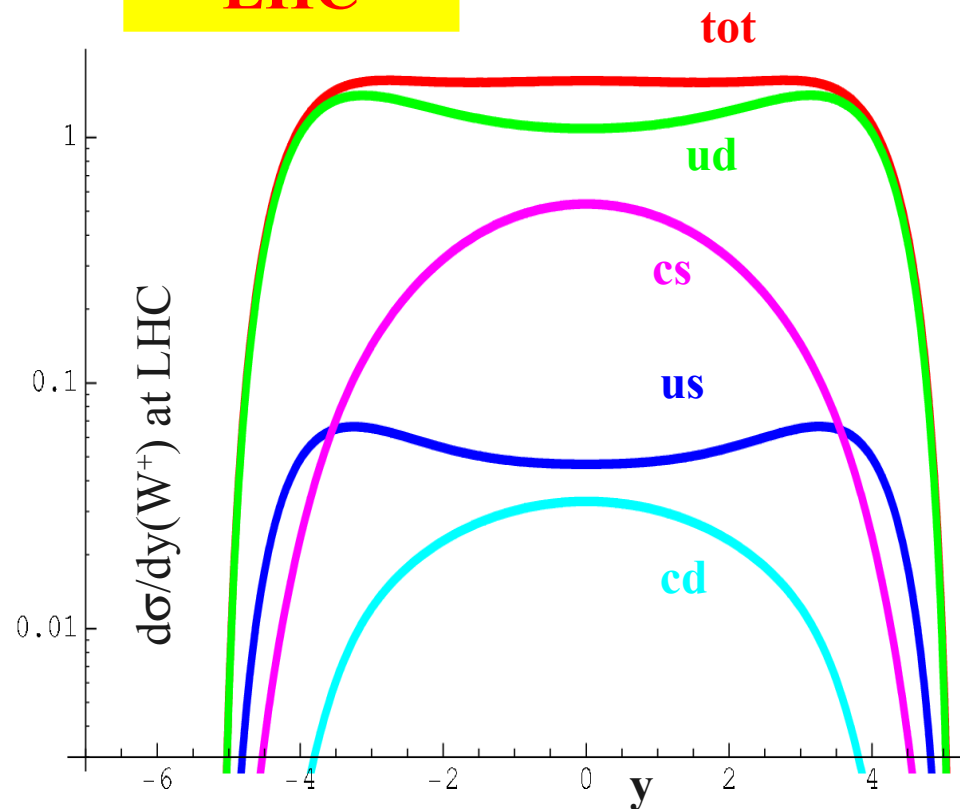
👉 LHC: perturbative accuracy of the order of 1%. This is absolutely unique.

Heavy quark PDFs are essential ingredient

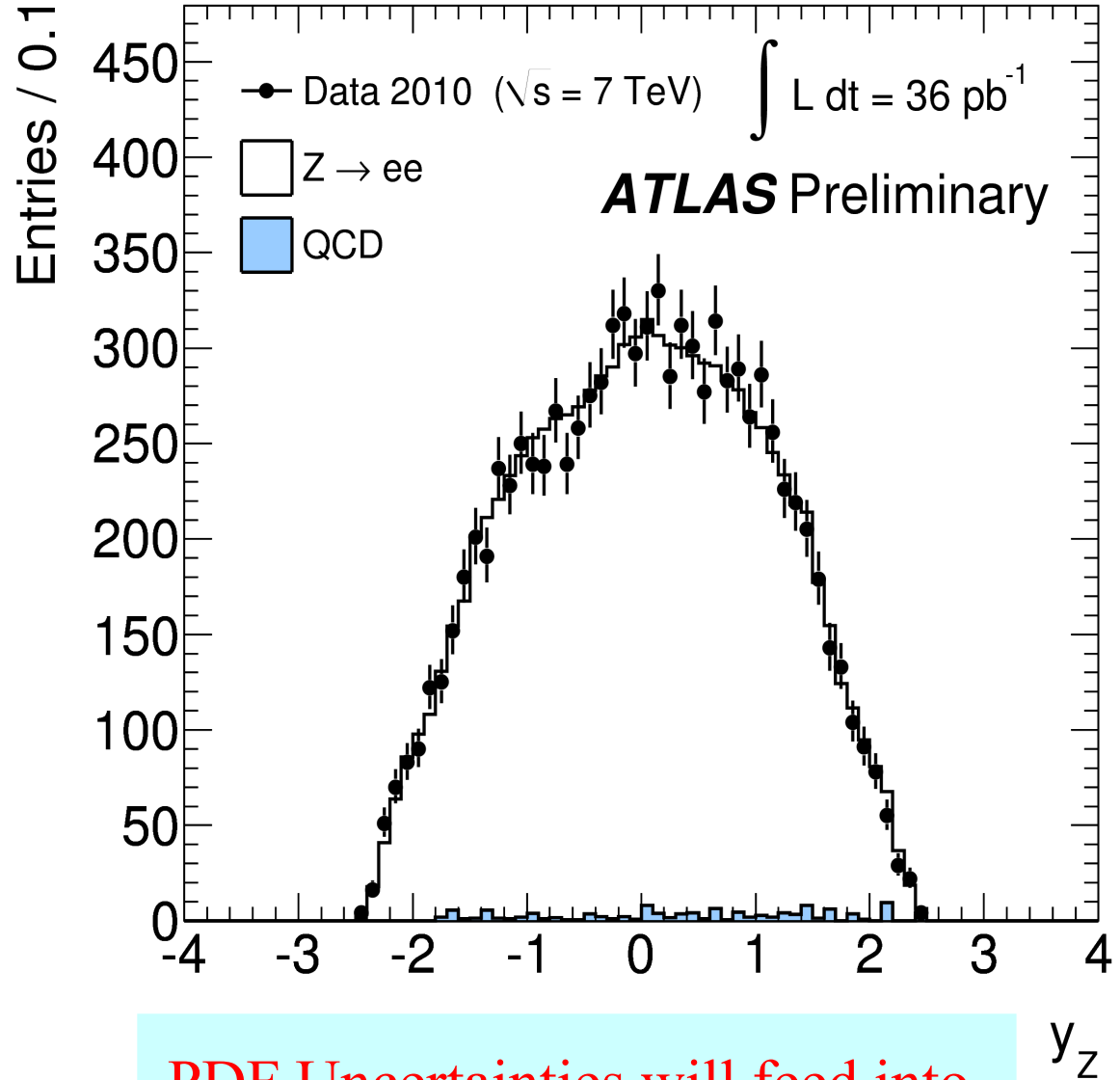
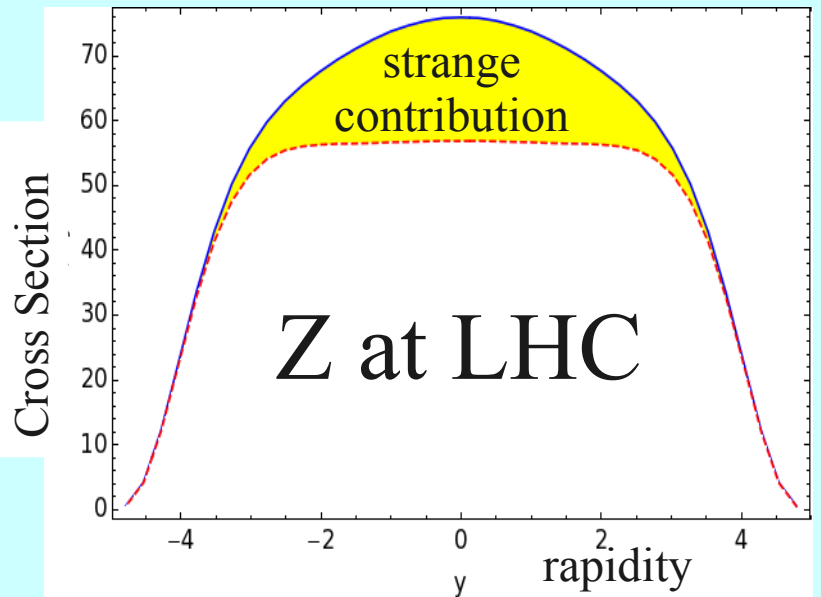
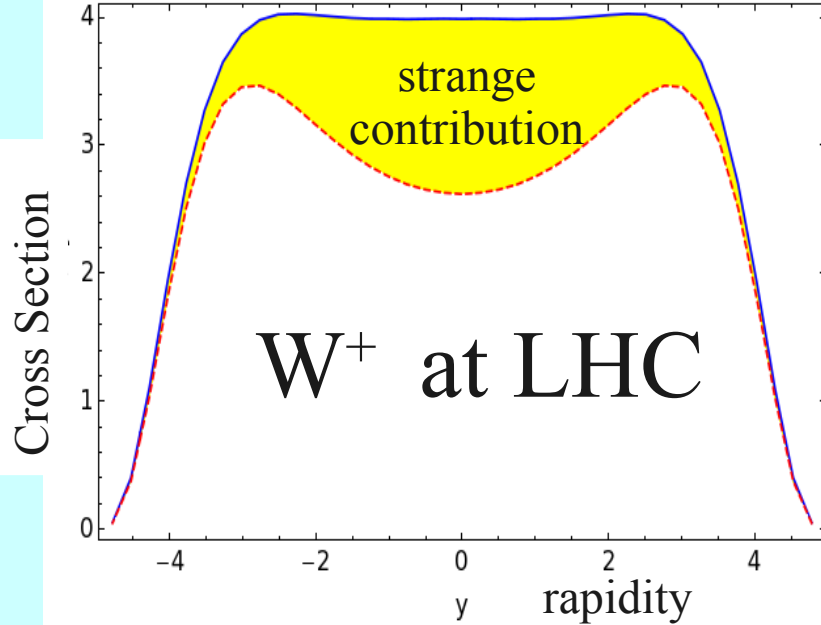
Tevatron



LHC

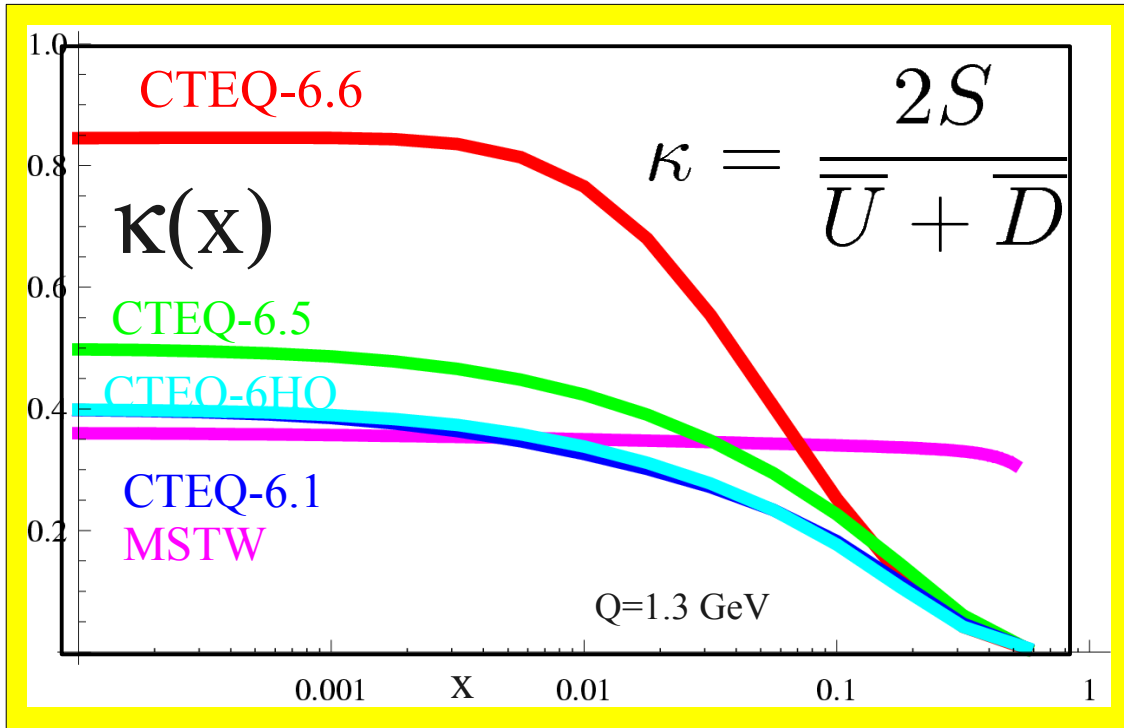


Heavy Quark components play an increasingly important role at the LHC



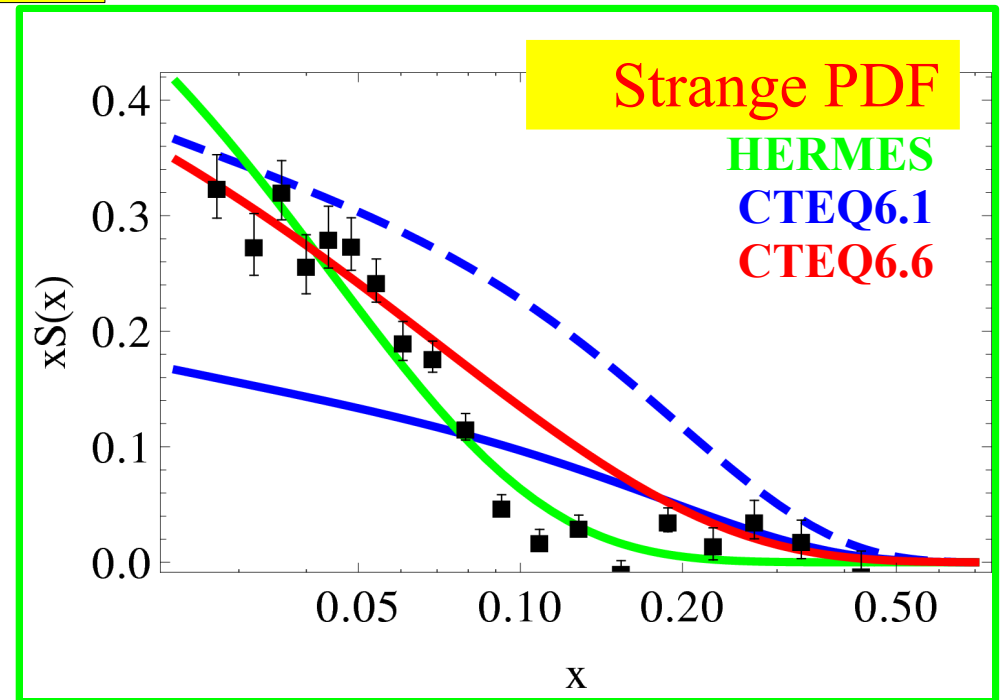
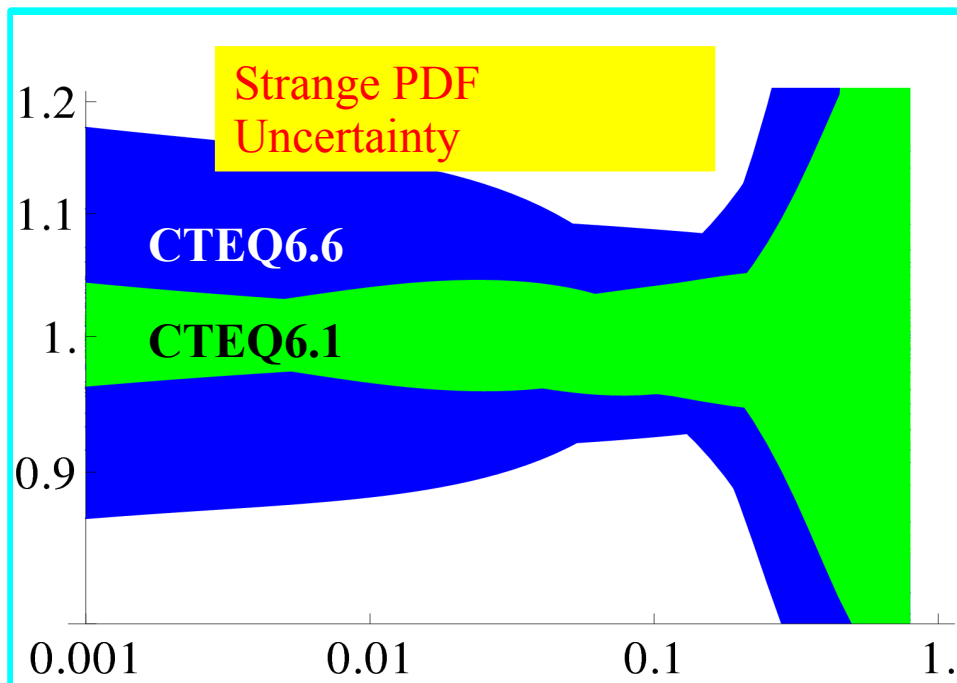
PDF Uncertainties will feed into LHC “Benchmark” processes

How well do we know the Strange PDF???

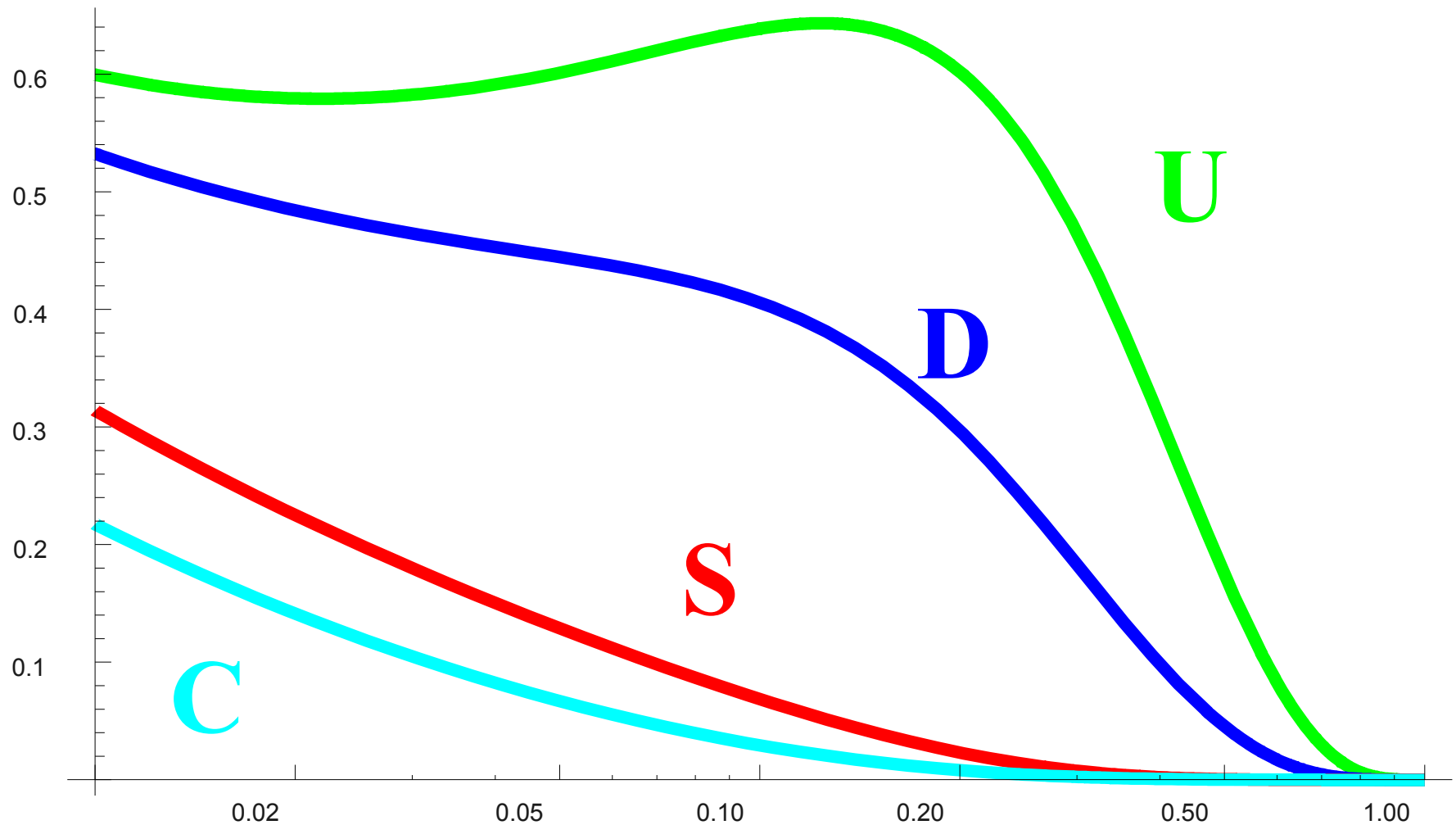


Not so well

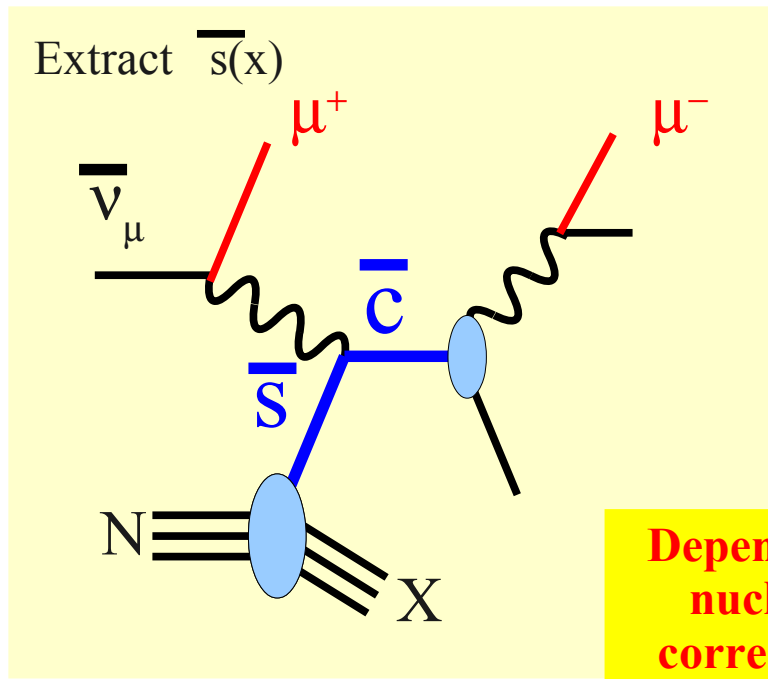
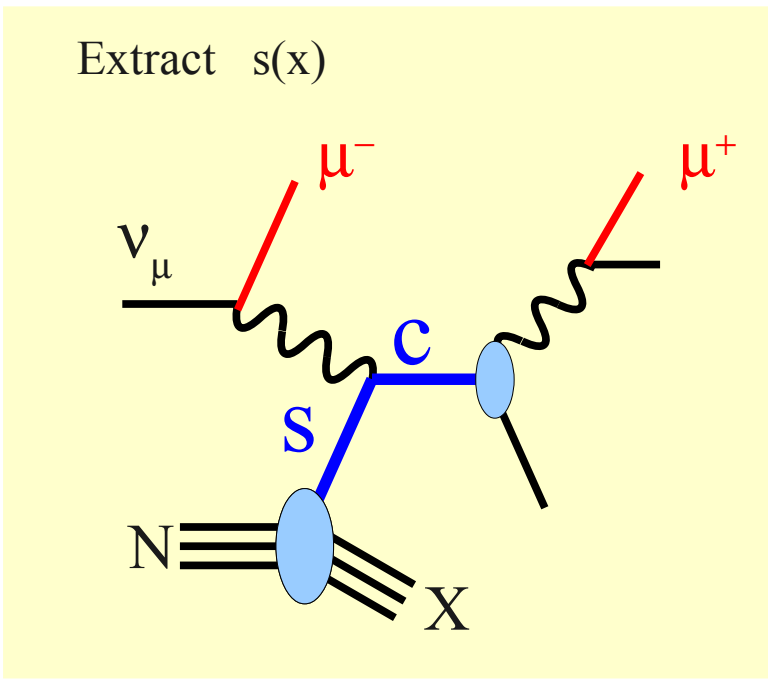
... even after 20 years of PDFs



What constrains the Strange???



Di-muon production \Rightarrow Extract $s(x)$ Parton Distribution

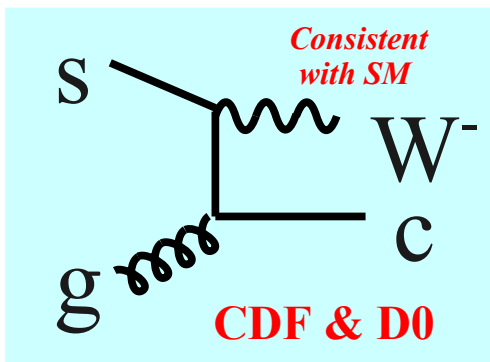


Depends on nuclear corrections

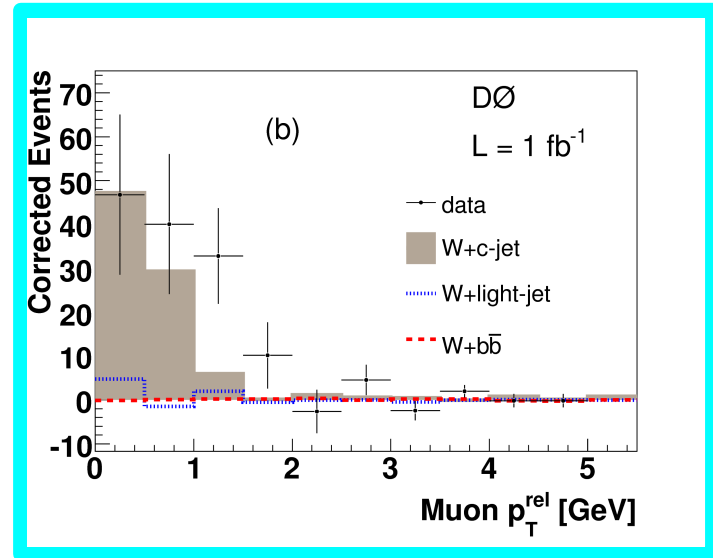
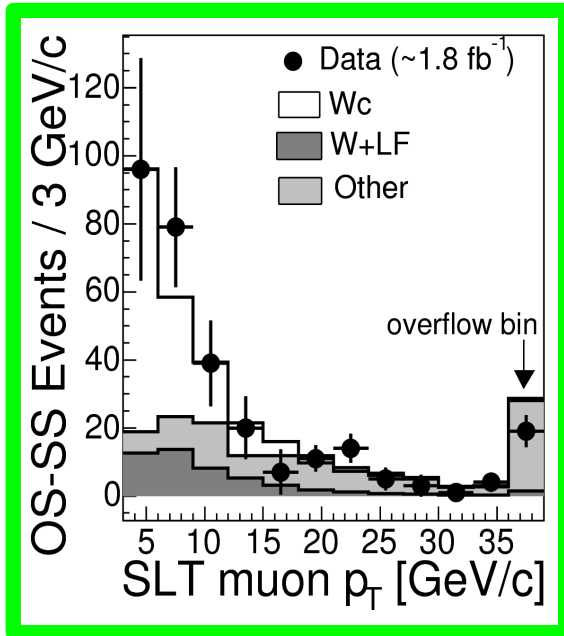
$s(x)$ and $\bar{s}(x)$ are essential in extraction of $\text{Sin}\theta_W$

Used in CTEQ6 Fits

$s g \rightarrow Wc$ at the Tevatron



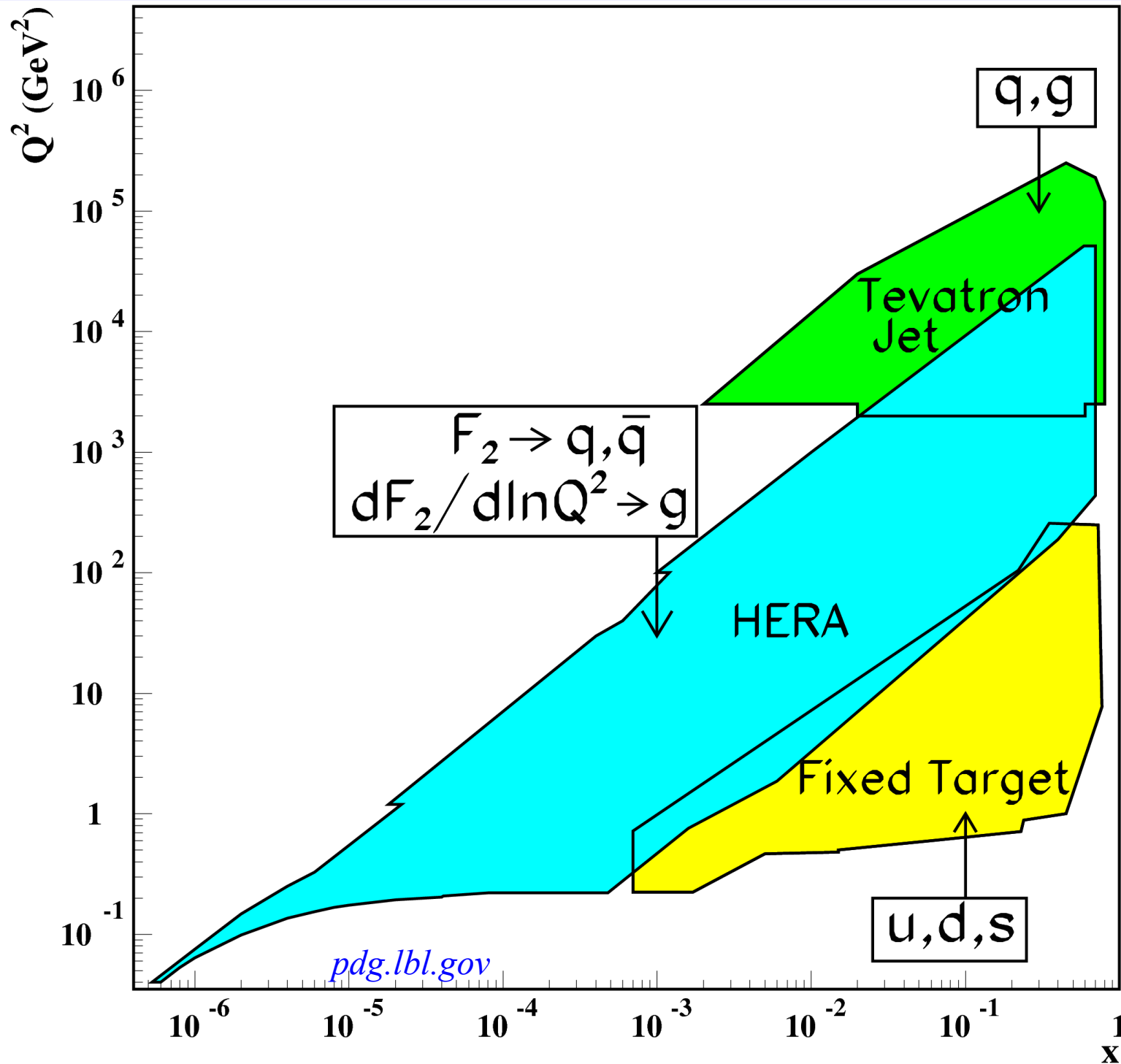
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Also a challenge at LHC

Nuclear Corrections

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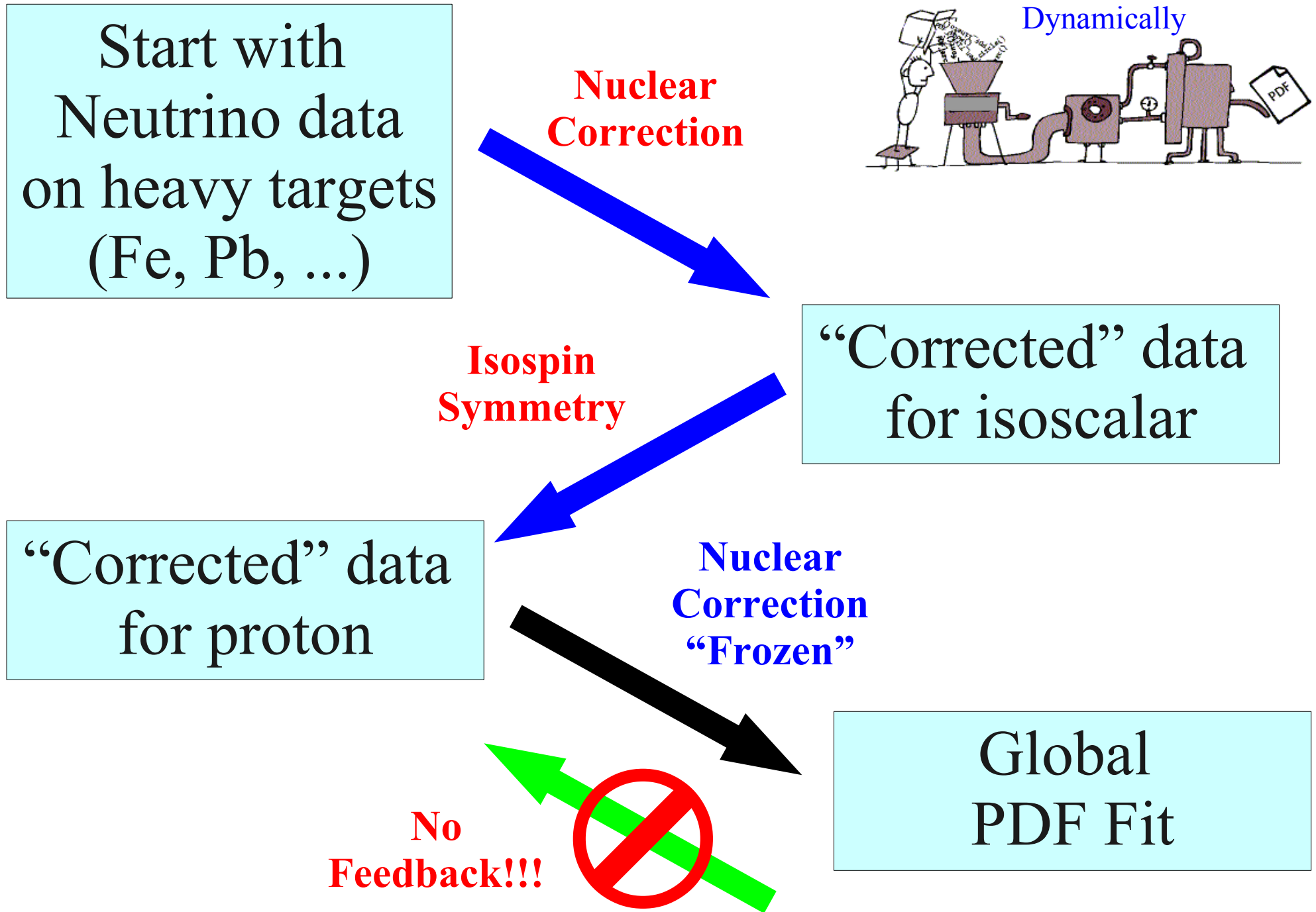


Fixed Target:
 DIS charged lepton
 DIS neutrino
 DY
 Direct Photon

HERA (ep)

Tevatron:
 Jets
 W Asymmetry

LHC DATA
just now being included



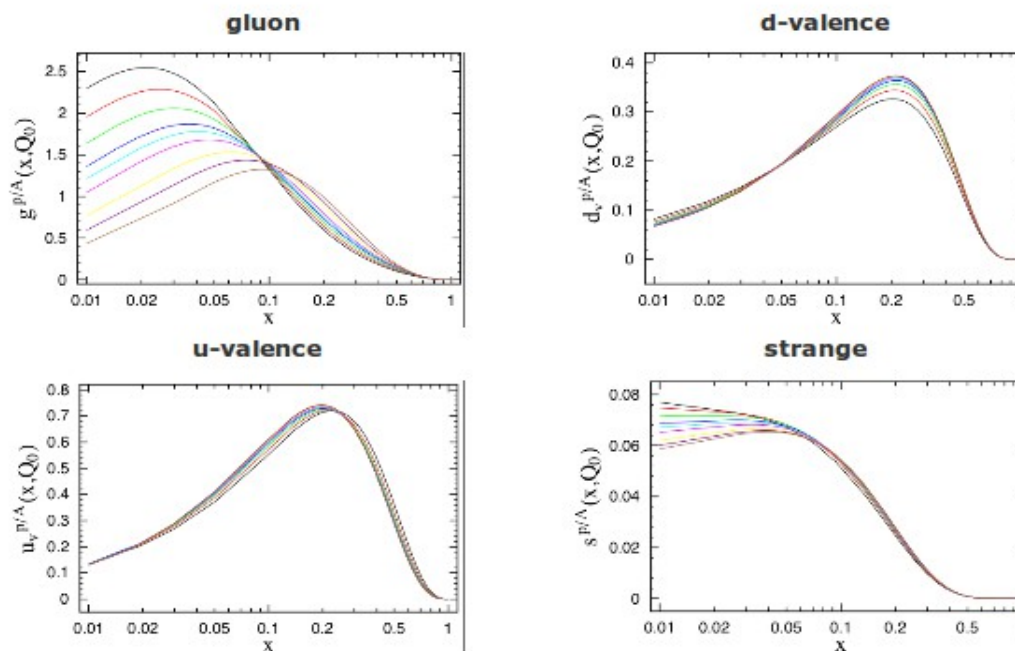
nCTEQ

nuclear parton distribution functions

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nCTEQ project is an extension of the CTEQ collaborative effort to determine parton distribution functions inside of a free proton. It generalizes the free-proton PDF framework to determine densities of partons in bound protons (hence nCTEQ which stands for nuclear CTEQ). More details on the framework and the first results can be found in [arXiv:09072357 \[hep-ph\]](https://arxiv.org/abs/09072357).

The effects of the nuclear environment on the parton densities can be shown as modified parton densities



where all black curves stand for free proton PDF and red, green, blue, cyan, pink, yellow, magenta and brown curves show PDF in protons bound in nuclei - from deuterium (red) to lead (brown).

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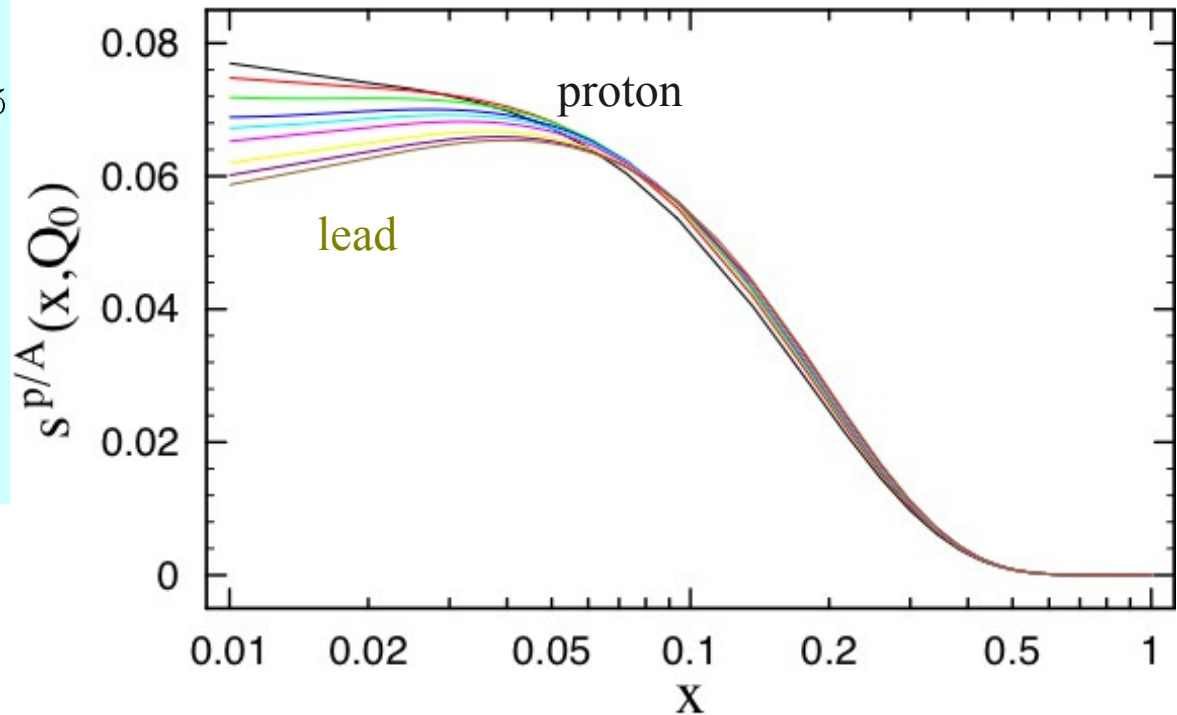
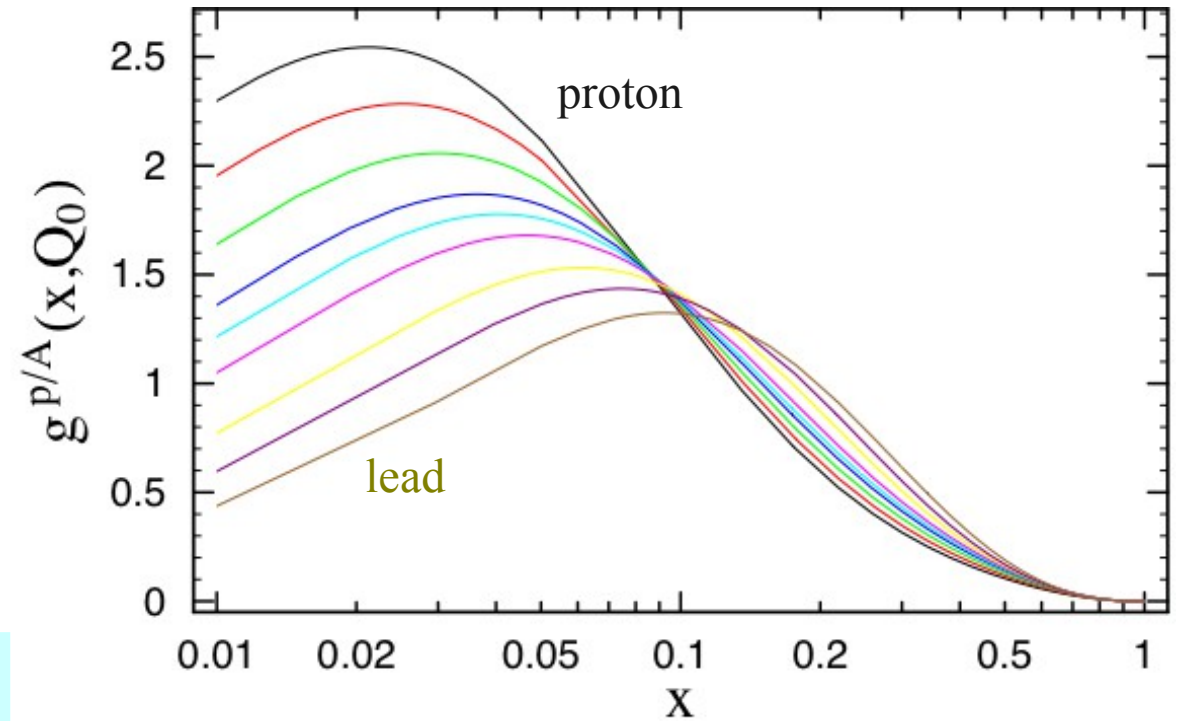
- ✓ CTEQ style global fit extended
handle various nuclear targets
- ✓ CTEQ Data + nuclear DIS & DY
[~15 targets; ~2000+ data]
- ✓ A-dependence modeled;
NLO fits work well

A-Dependent PDFs

$$xf(x) = x^{a_1} (1-x)^{a_2} e^{a_3 x} (1 + e^{a_4 x})^{a_5}$$

$$a_i \rightarrow a_i(A)$$

$$a_k = a_{k,0} + a_{k,1} (1 - A^{-a_{k,2}})$$

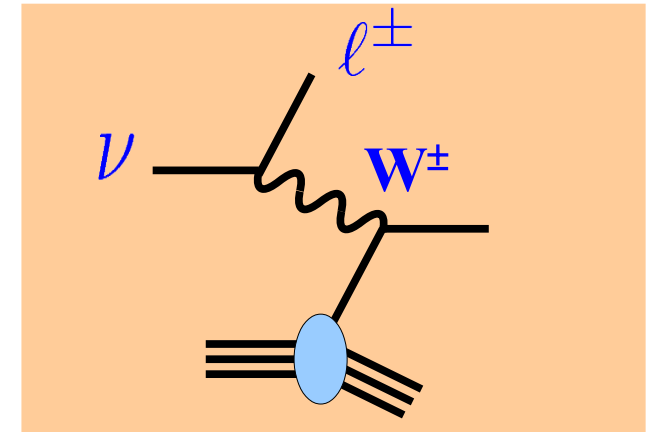
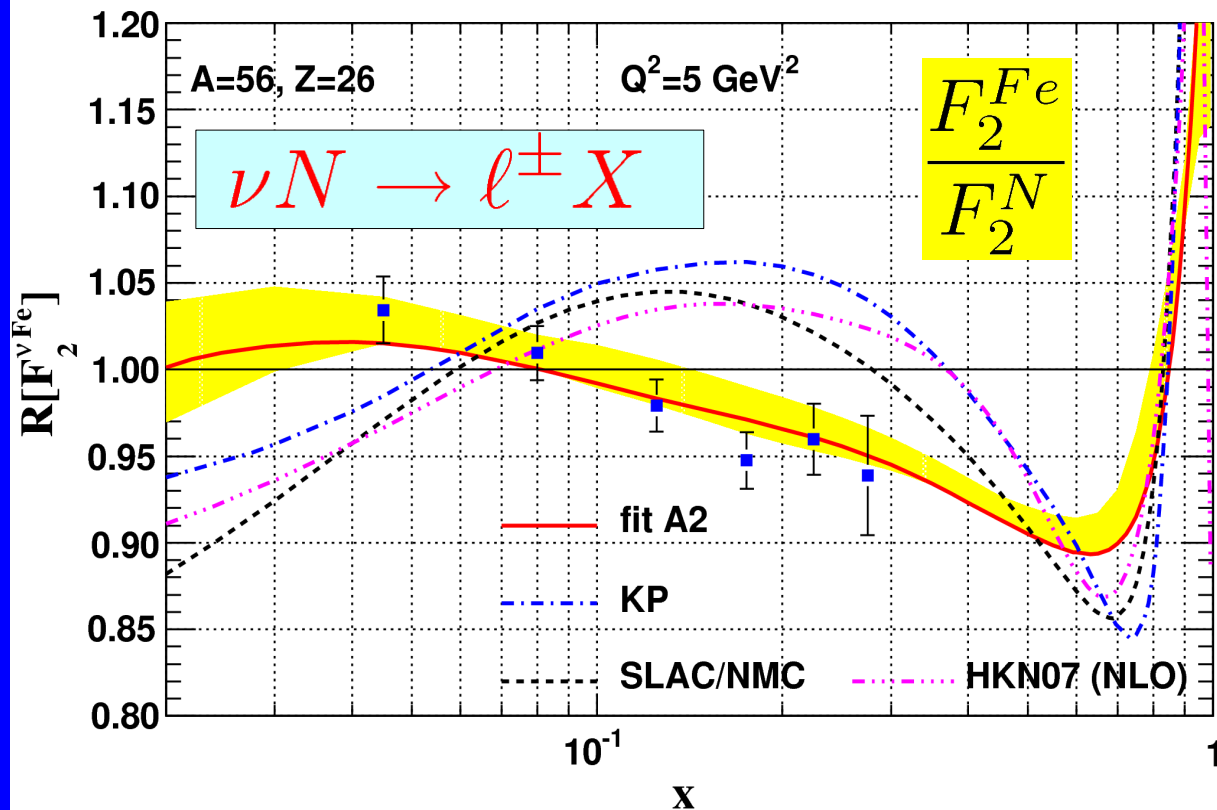
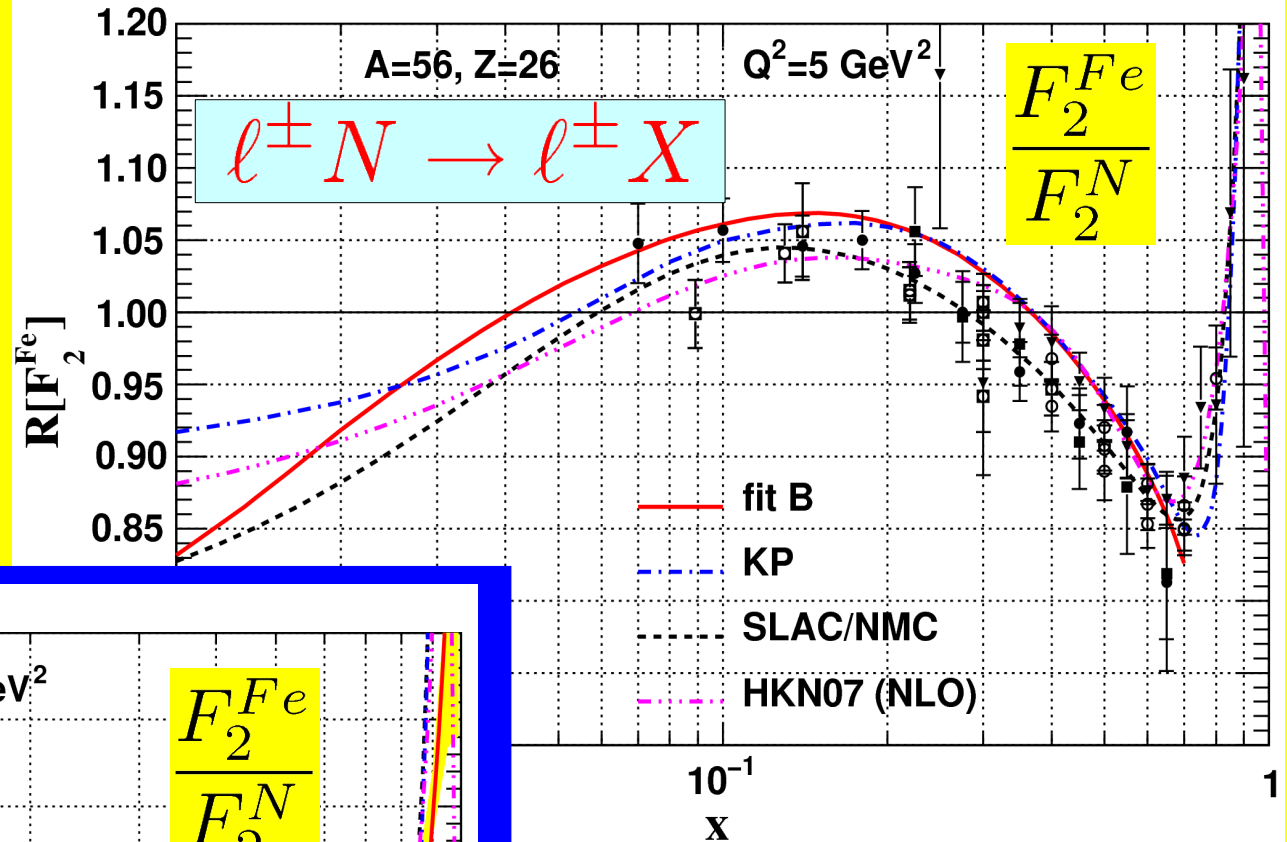
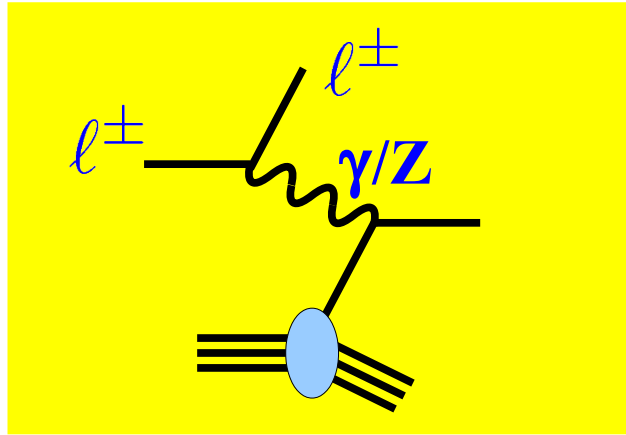


What

Nuclear Correction

do the data prefer?

Charged Lepton DIS \Rightarrow



Neutrino DIS \Leftarrow

Could there be a “compromise” fit

... some recent results by led by Karol Kovarik

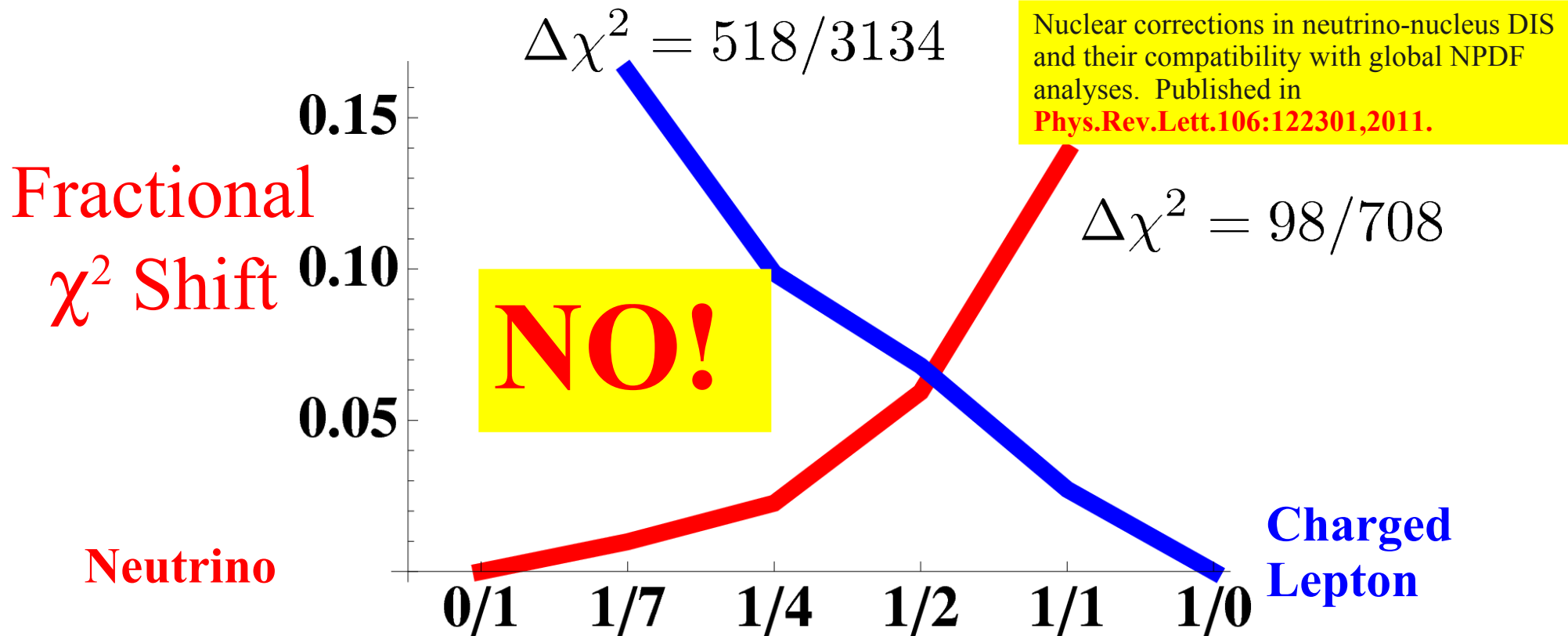
How to reconcile with literature???

“Thus, nuclear effects in νA DIS are in line with those extracted from charged lepton DIS and Drell-Yan dilepton production.”

Hannu Paukkunen, DIS'10

Comparison: Charged Lepton and Neutrino DIS

Weight	Name of fit	$l^\pm A$ data	χ^2 (/pt)	νA data	χ^2 (/pt)	total χ^2 (/pt)
$w = 0$	decut3	708 ✓	638 (0.90)	- ✗	-	638 (0.90)
$w = 1/7$	glofac1a	708 ✓	645 (0.91)	3134 ✗	4710 (1.50)	5355 (1.39)
$w = 1/4$	glofac1c	708 ✓	654 (0.92)	3134 ✗	4501 (1.43)	5155 (1.34)
$w = 1/2$	glofac1b	708 ✓	680 (0.96)	3134 ✗	4405 (1.40)	5085 (1.32)
$w = 1$	global2b	708 ✗	736 (1.04)	3134 ✓	4277 (1.36)	5014 (1.30)
$w = \infty$	nuanua1	- ✗	-	3134 ✓	4192 (1.33)	4192 (1.33)



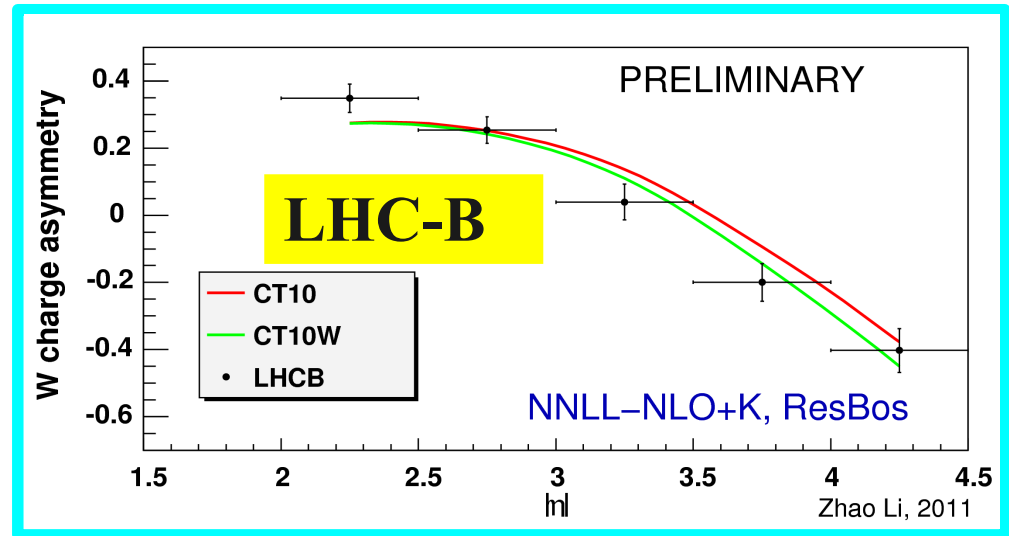
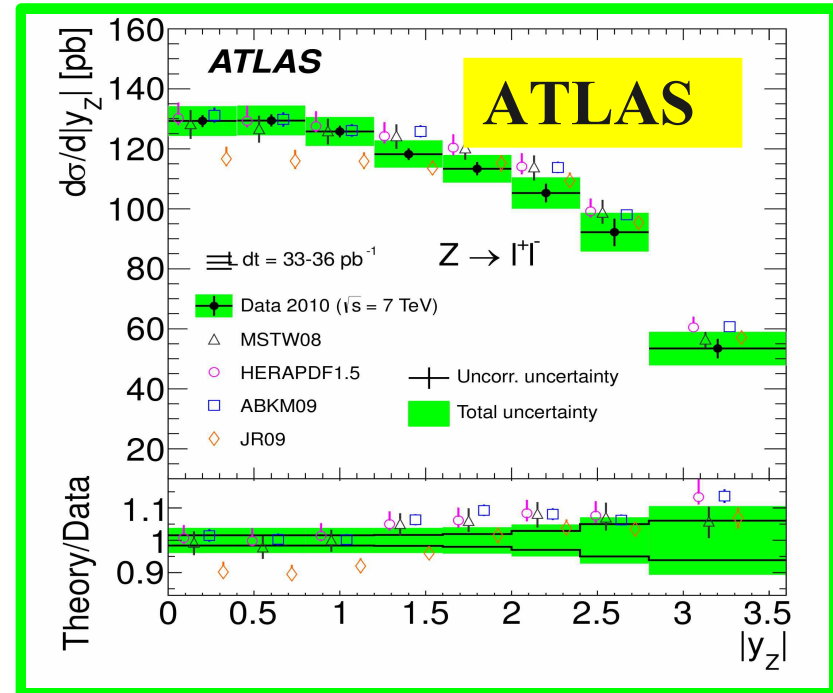
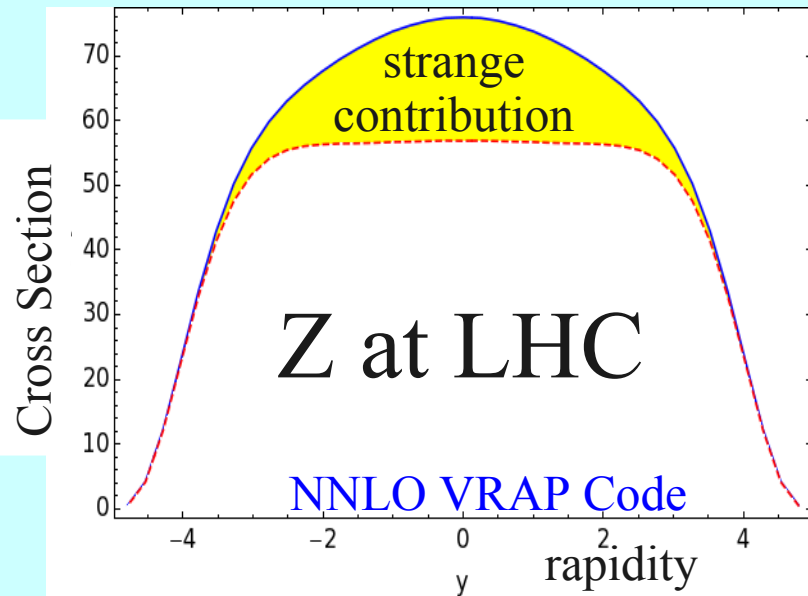
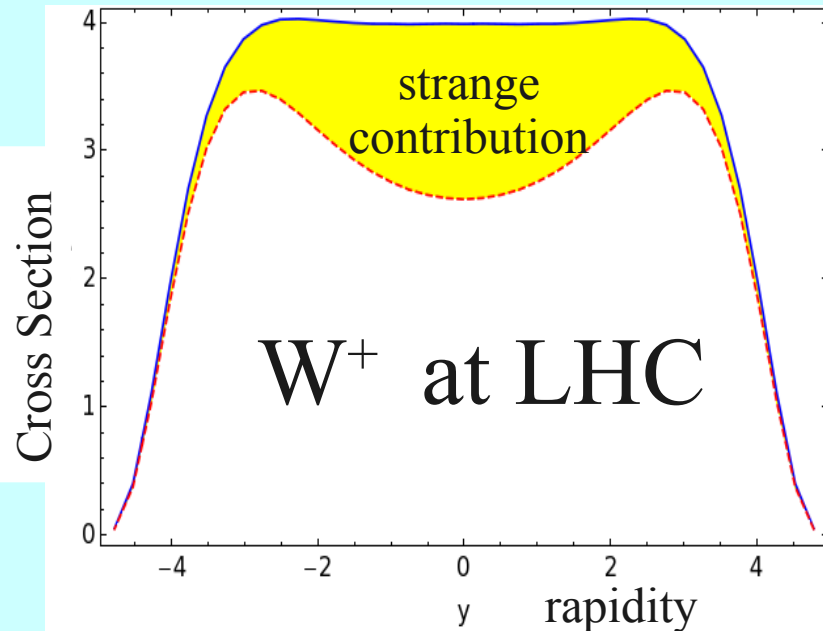
Could there be a
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NO!

Correlated errors are essential to consider!!!

LHC DATA

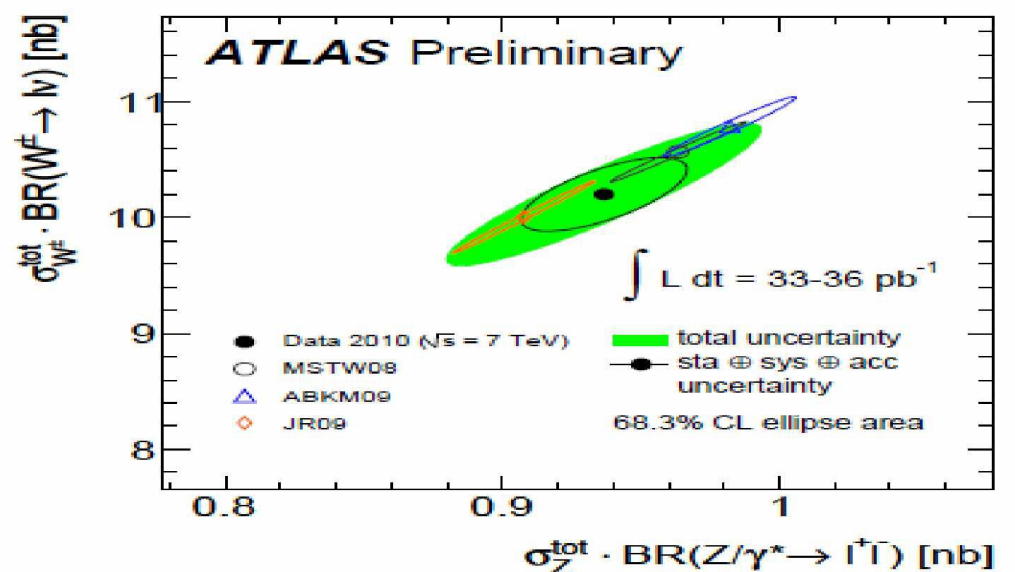
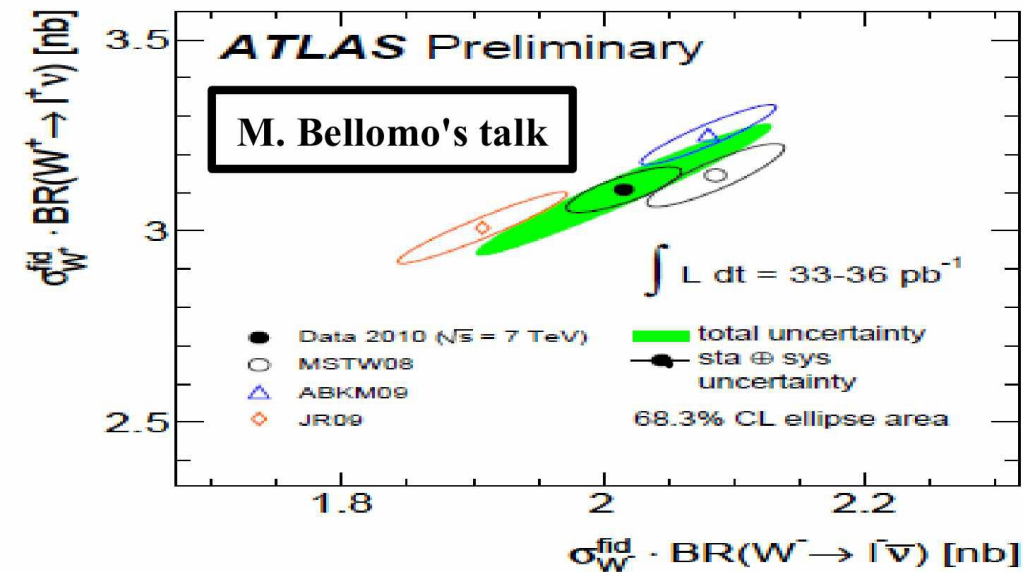
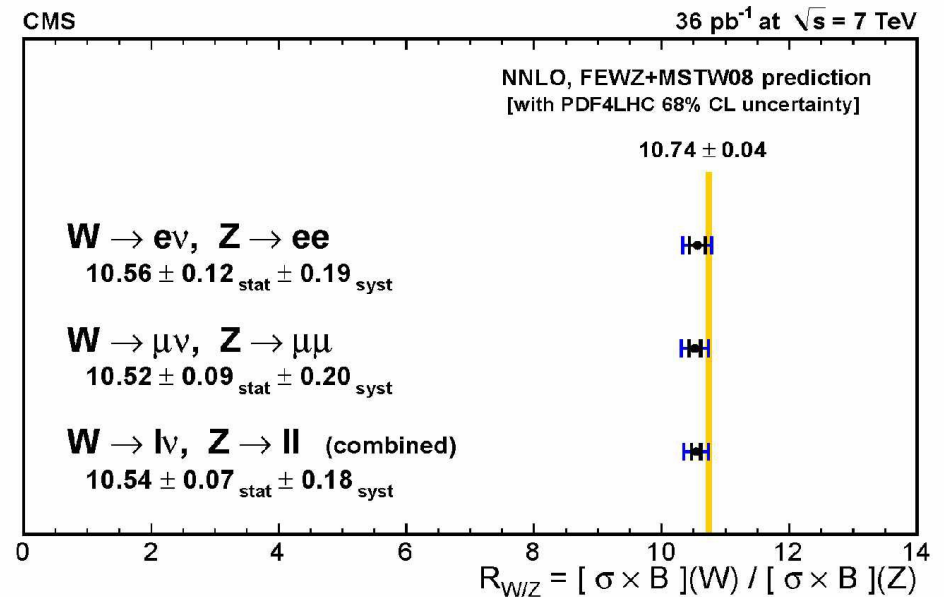
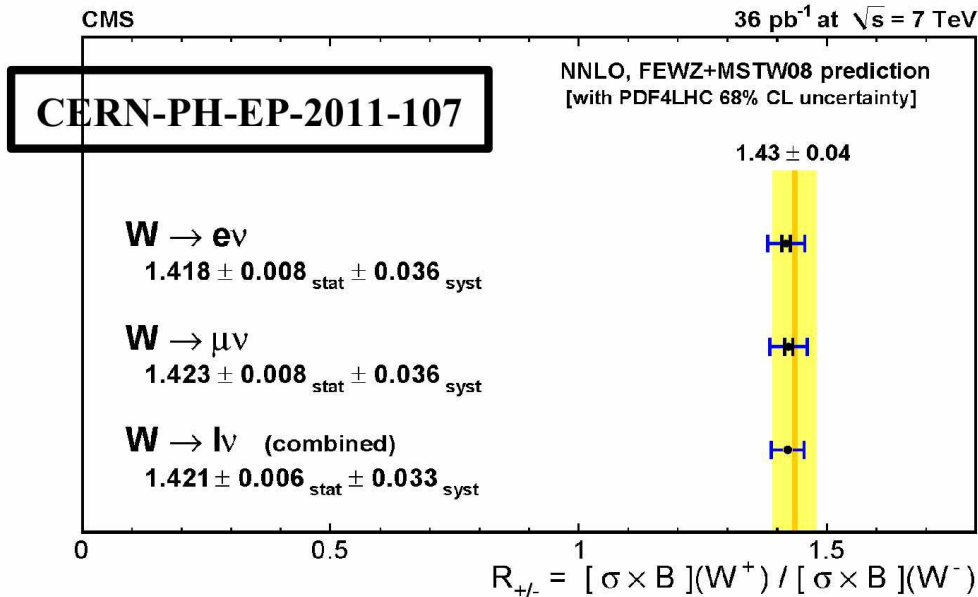
PDF Uncertainties \Rightarrow $S(x)$ PDF \Leftrightarrow W/Z at LHC



w/z

Ratios

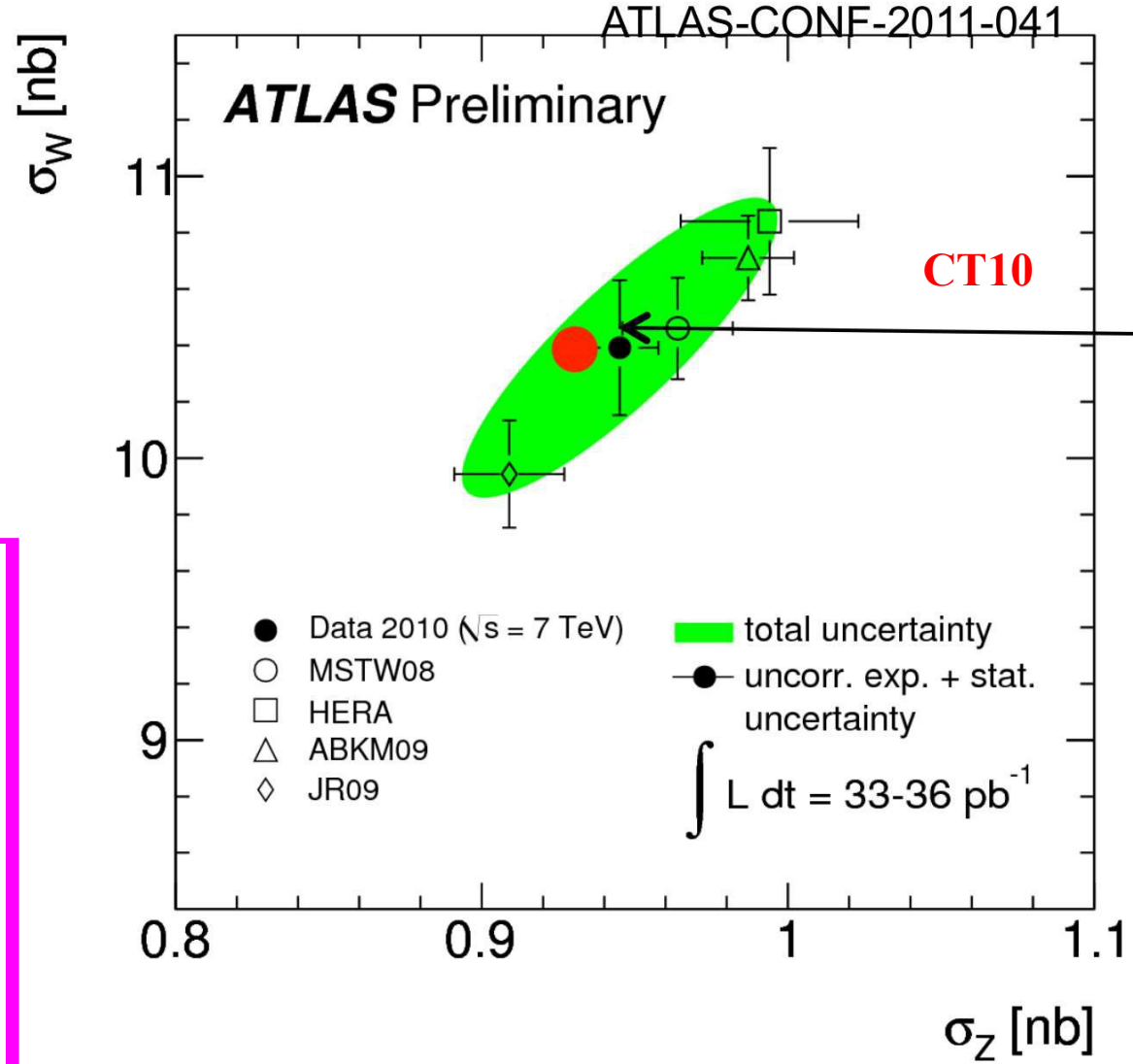
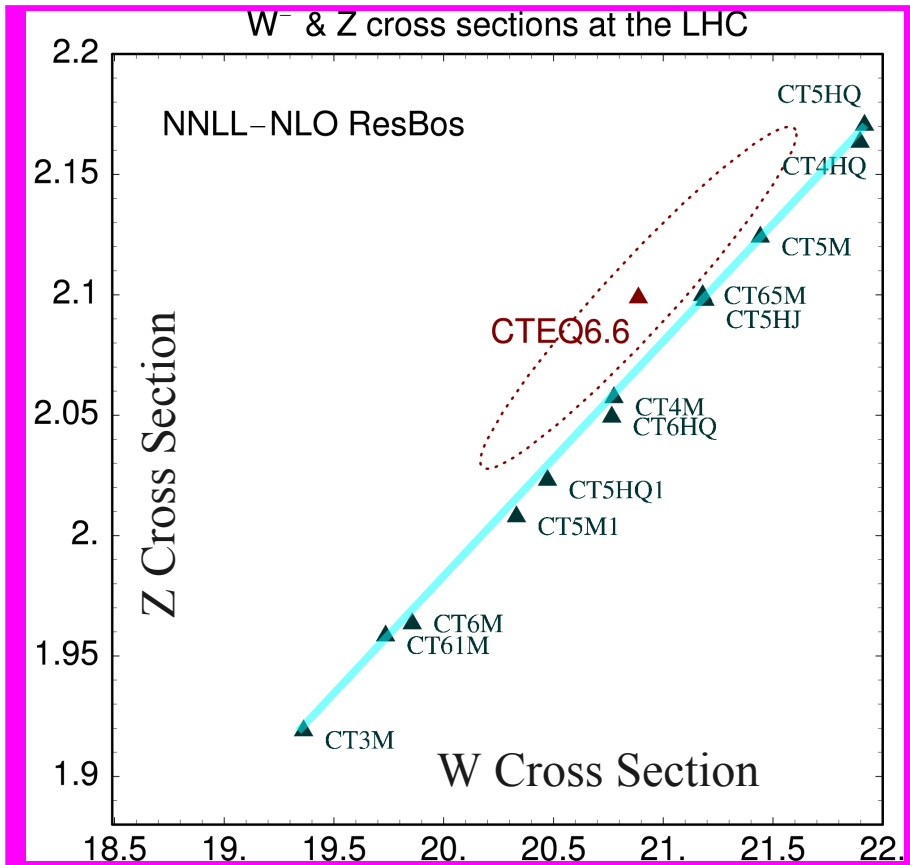
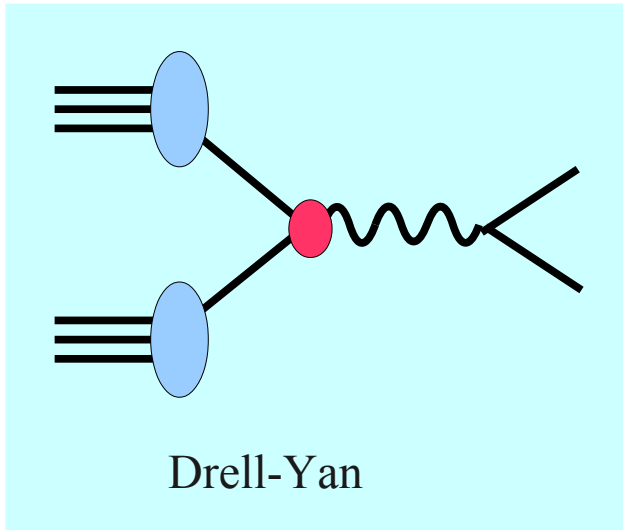
LHC W+/W- and W/Z ratios



W+/W-: potential to constrain PDF uncertainties

W/Z: stringent test of theoretical expectations

W/Z PRODUCTION



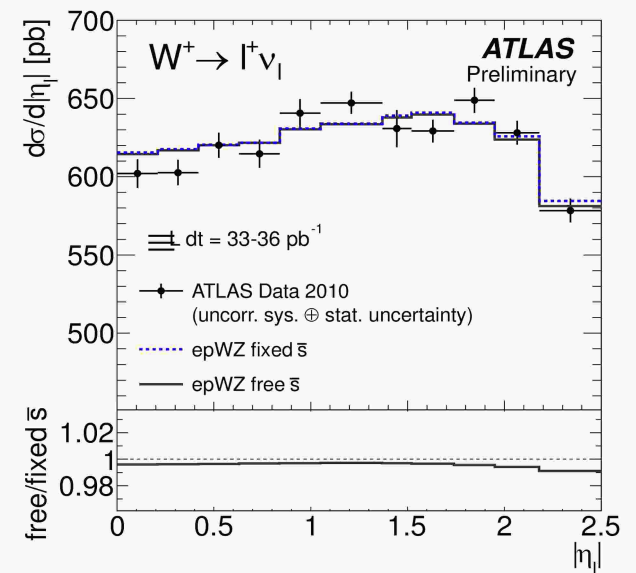
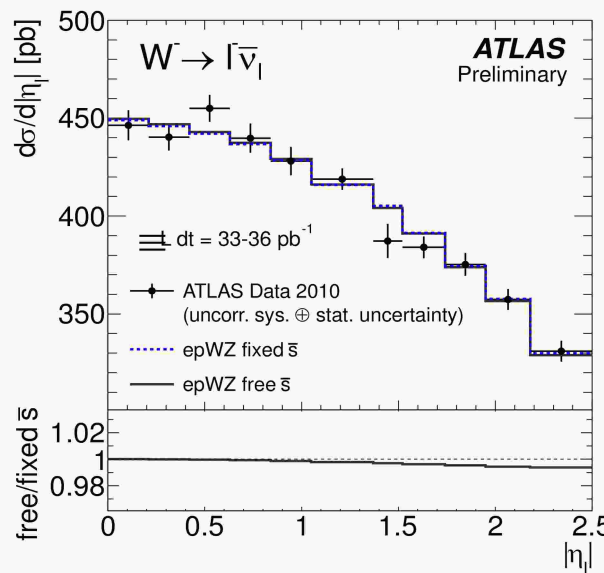
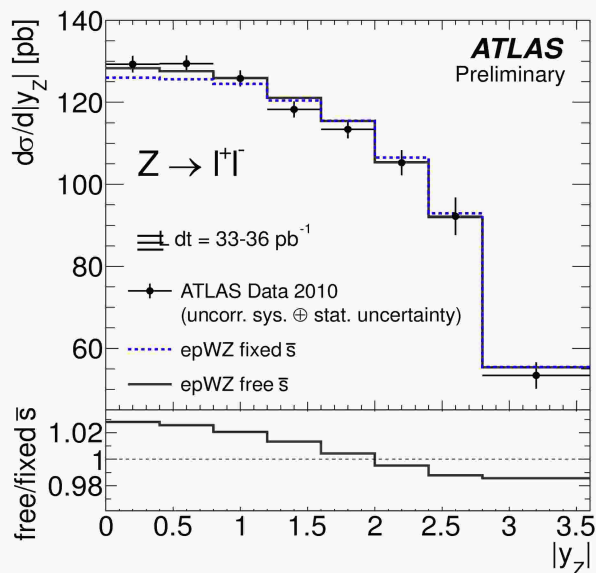
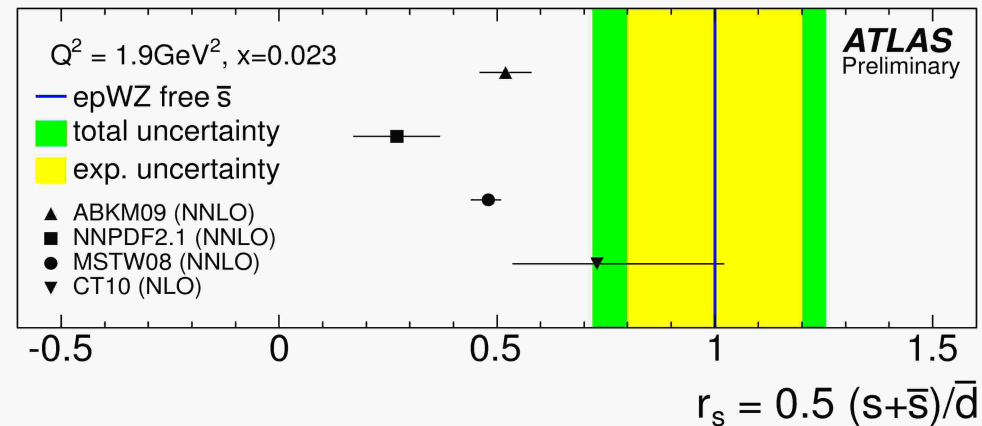
ATLAS W/Z cross section ratio in good agreement with NNLO predictions from the PDF groups shown

LHC
Constraints
on
 $s(x)$

W, Z data sensitivity to strange sea

- ATLAS performed NNLO QCD fit to Z, W^+, W^- + HERA ep DIS cross sections: significant tension for Z observed when suppressing strange by 50% at low scale 1.9 GeV^2
- Fit with free strange sea gives no suppression

$$r_s = 1.00 \pm 0.20_{\text{exp}} \begin{matrix} +0.16 \\ -0.20 \text{ sys} \end{matrix}$$





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HERAFitter



Welcome to HERAFitter Project

HERAFitter is a QCD Fit Package used to determine HERAPDFs and it is part of the HERAPDF project <https://www.desy.de/h1zeus>.

Downloads of HERAFitter software package

New HERAFitter release is available! The HERAFitter releases can be accessed [HERE](#) upon registration. Everyone is free to register.

Registration

To register, please log in (upper right corner) by creating an account (firstnamelastname, example: [JohnSmith](#)) and send your request and login name to <herafitter-help AT SPAMFREE desy DOT de>.

HERAFitter Meetings

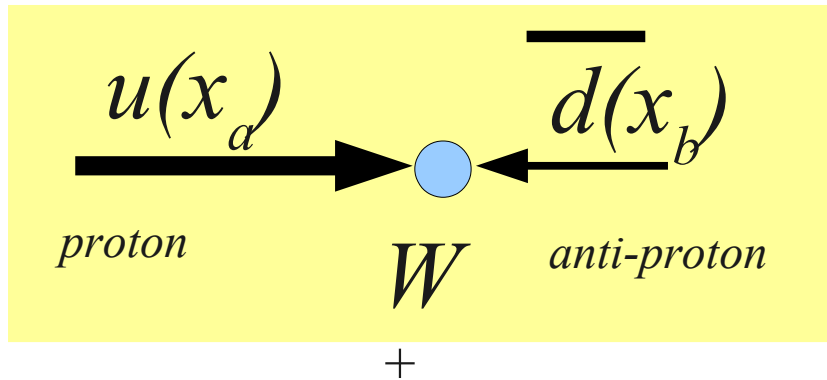
- [User's Meetings](#): monthly meetings to enhance communication between users and developers (open access)

W

Asymmetry

@ LHC

A bit of calculation



With the previous approximation,

$$A \approx \frac{u(x_a)d(x_b) - d(x_a)u(x_b)}{u(x_a)d(x_b) + d(x_a)u(x_b)} = \frac{R_{du}(x_b) - R_{du}(x_a)}{R_{du}(x_b) + R_{du}(x_a)}$$

where $R_{du}(x) = \frac{d(x)}{u(x)}$

We can make Taylor expansions:

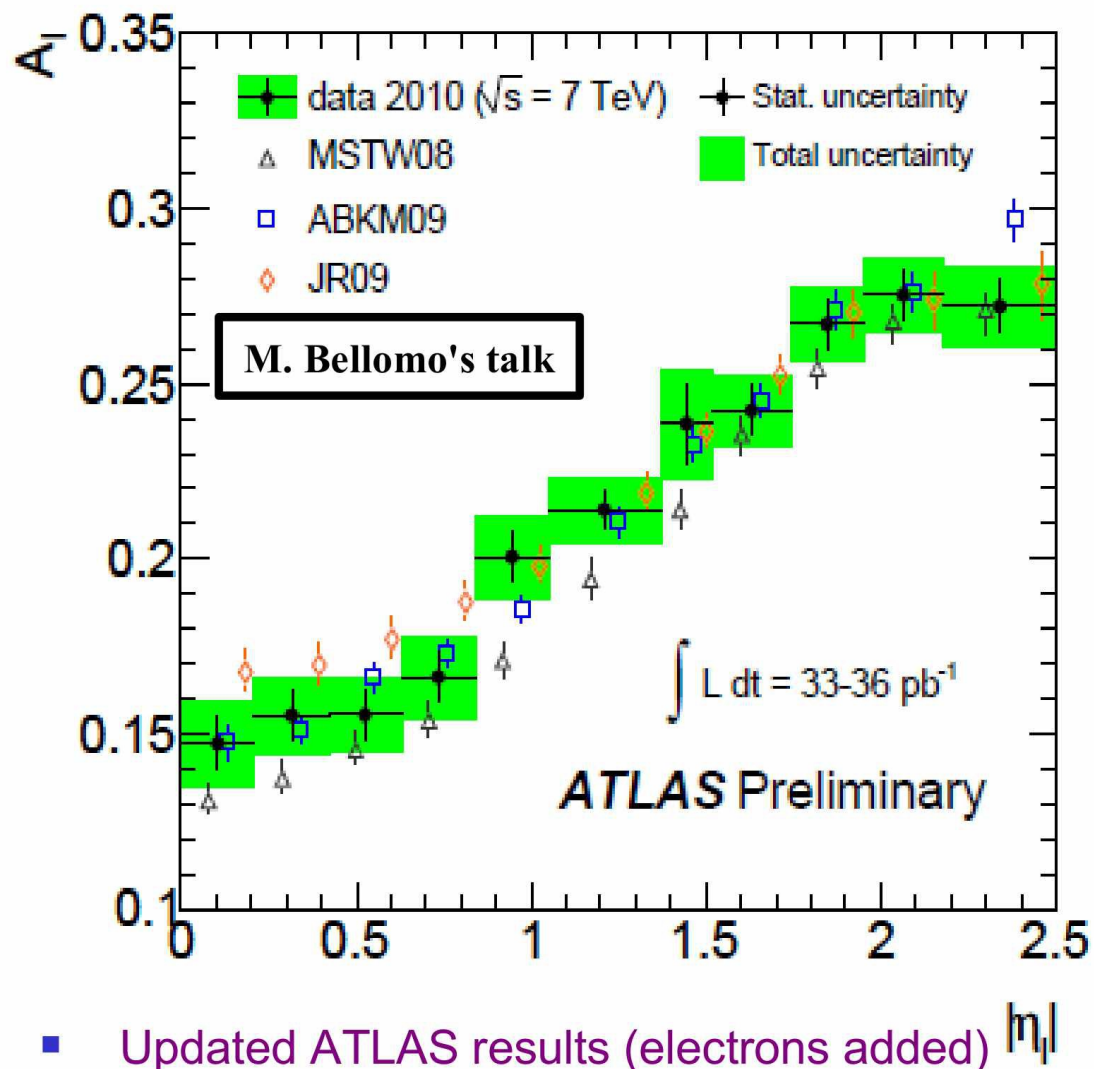
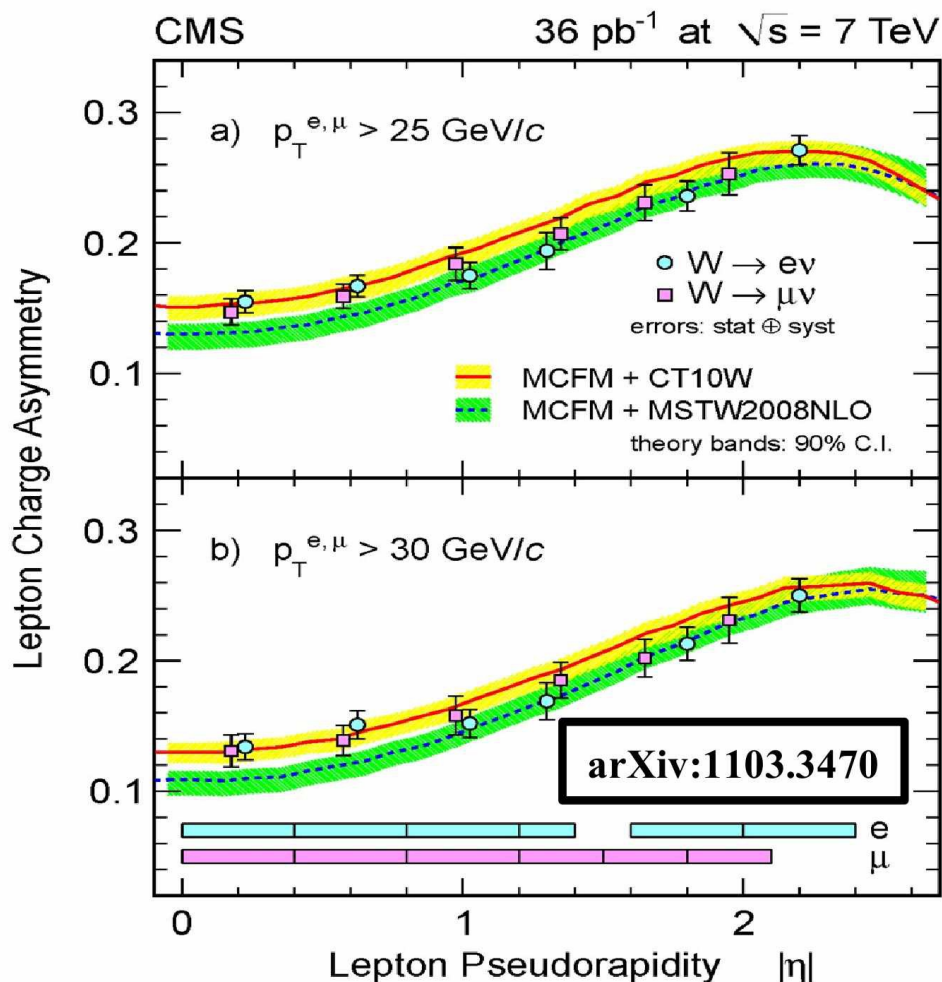
$$x_{1,2} = x_0 e^{\pm y} \simeq x_0 (1 \pm y)$$

$$R_{du}(x_{1,2}) \approx R_{du}(x_0) \pm y x_0 R'_{du}(\sqrt{\tau})$$

Thus, the asymmetry is:

$$A(y) = -y x_0 \frac{R'_{du}(x_0)}{R_{du}(x_0)}$$

W lepton charge asymmetry



■ CMS published results

■ Updated ATLAS results (electrons added)

In reasonable agreement with different PDF predictions, but extremely sensitive to shape details

W

Asymmetry

@ Tevatron

The puzzle of the CDF/D0 W lepton asymmetry

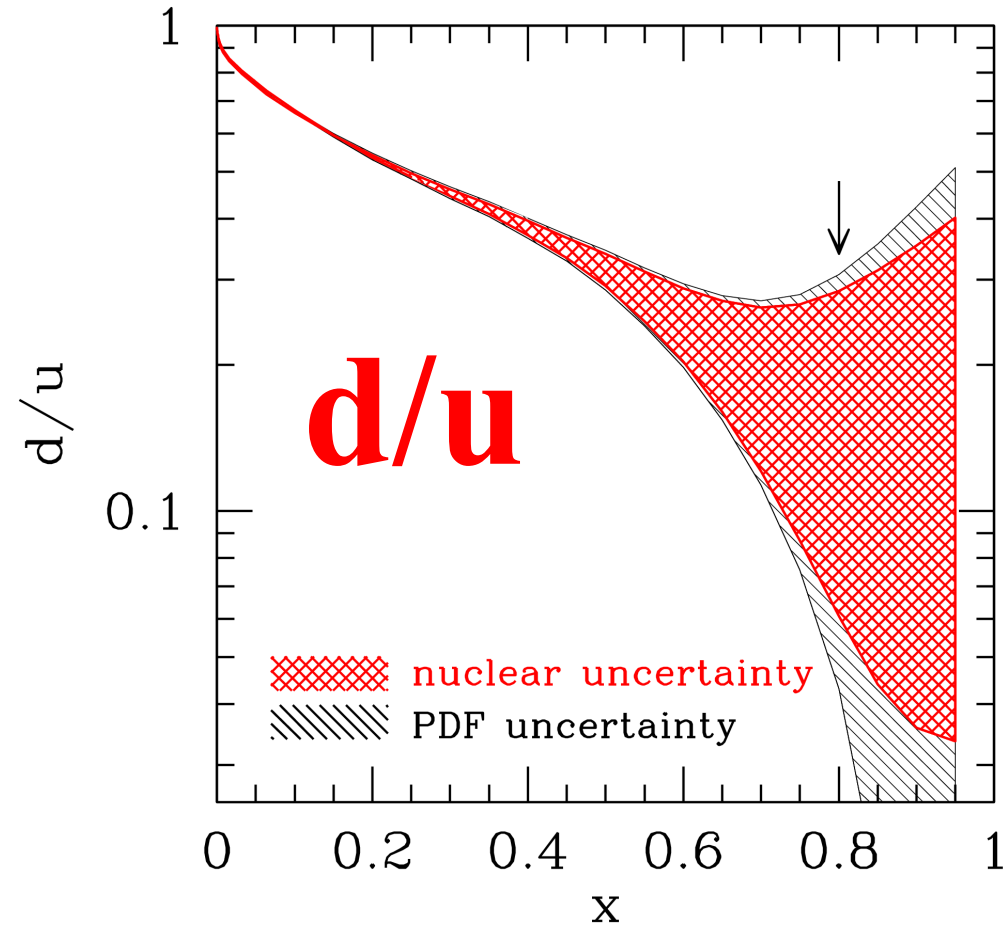
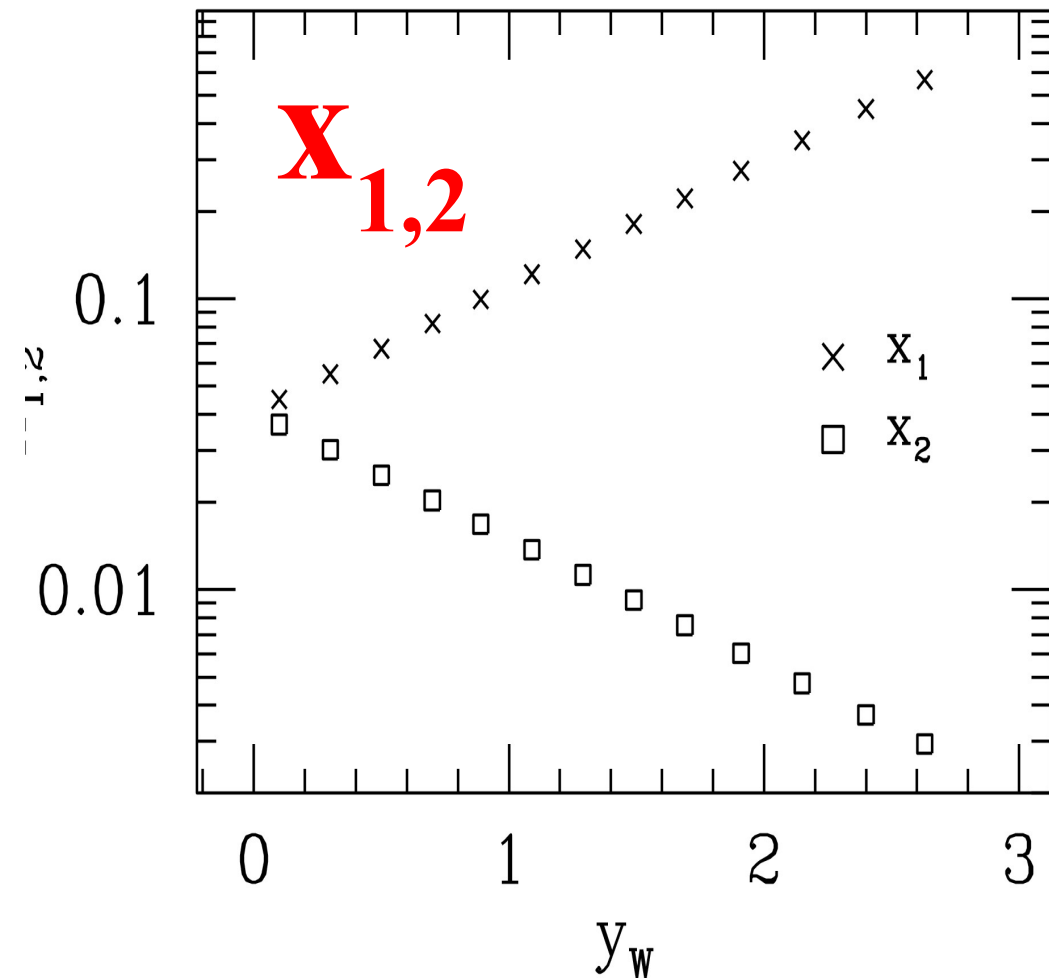
- CT10W set reasonably agrees with 3 $p_{T\ell}$ bins of $A_e(y_e)$ and one bin of $A_\mu(y_\mu)$ from D0 Run-2 (2008).
- NNPDF 2.0 (*arXiv:1012.0836*) agrees with $A_\mu(y_\mu)$, disagrees with two p_{T_e} bins of $A_e(y_e)$.
- CT10, many other PDFs fail.

Agreement of PQCD with D0 $A_e(y_e)$	χ^2/n_{pt}	Source or comments
CTEQ6.6, NLO	191/36=5.5	<i>Our study;</i> <i>Resbos, NNLL-NLO</i>
CT10W, NLO	78/36=2.2 With $A_\mu(y_\mu)$: 88/47=1.9	
ABKM'09, NNLO	540/24=22.5	<i>Catani, Ferrera, Grazzini,</i> <i>JHEP 05, 006 (2010)</i>
MSTW'08, NNLO	205/24=8.6	
JR09VF, NNLO	113/24=4.7	

What is
happening
with d/u

This combination rather unique

$$A_\ell = \frac{d\sigma(W^+ \rightarrow \ell^+) - d\sigma(W^- \rightarrow \ell^-)}{d\sigma(W^+ \rightarrow \ell^+) + d\sigma(W^- \rightarrow \ell^-)}$$



Determined from DIS and DY on p and d

$$x_{1,2} \sim \frac{M}{\sqrt{s}} e^{\pm y}$$

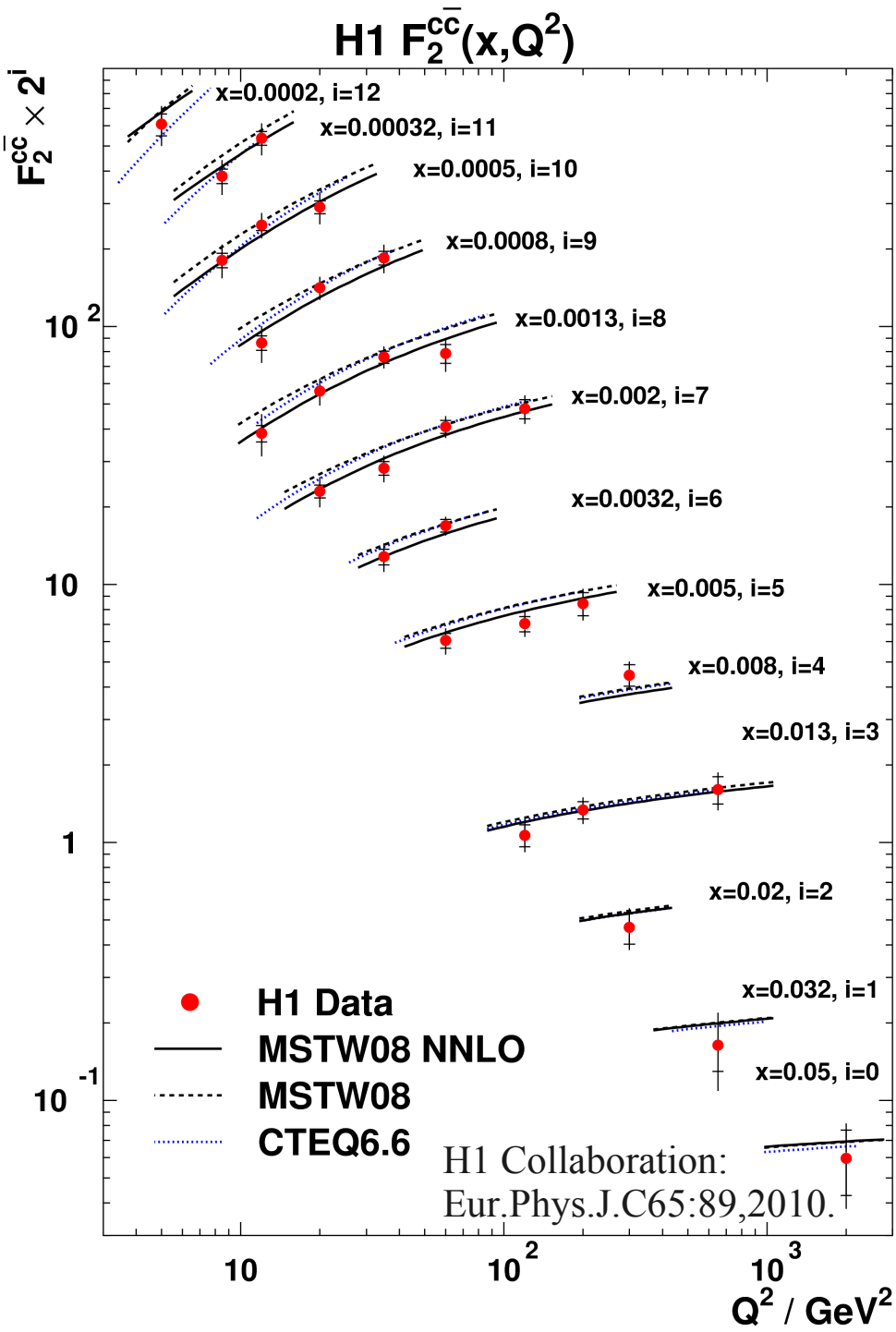
LHC values scaled appropriately

... what about the

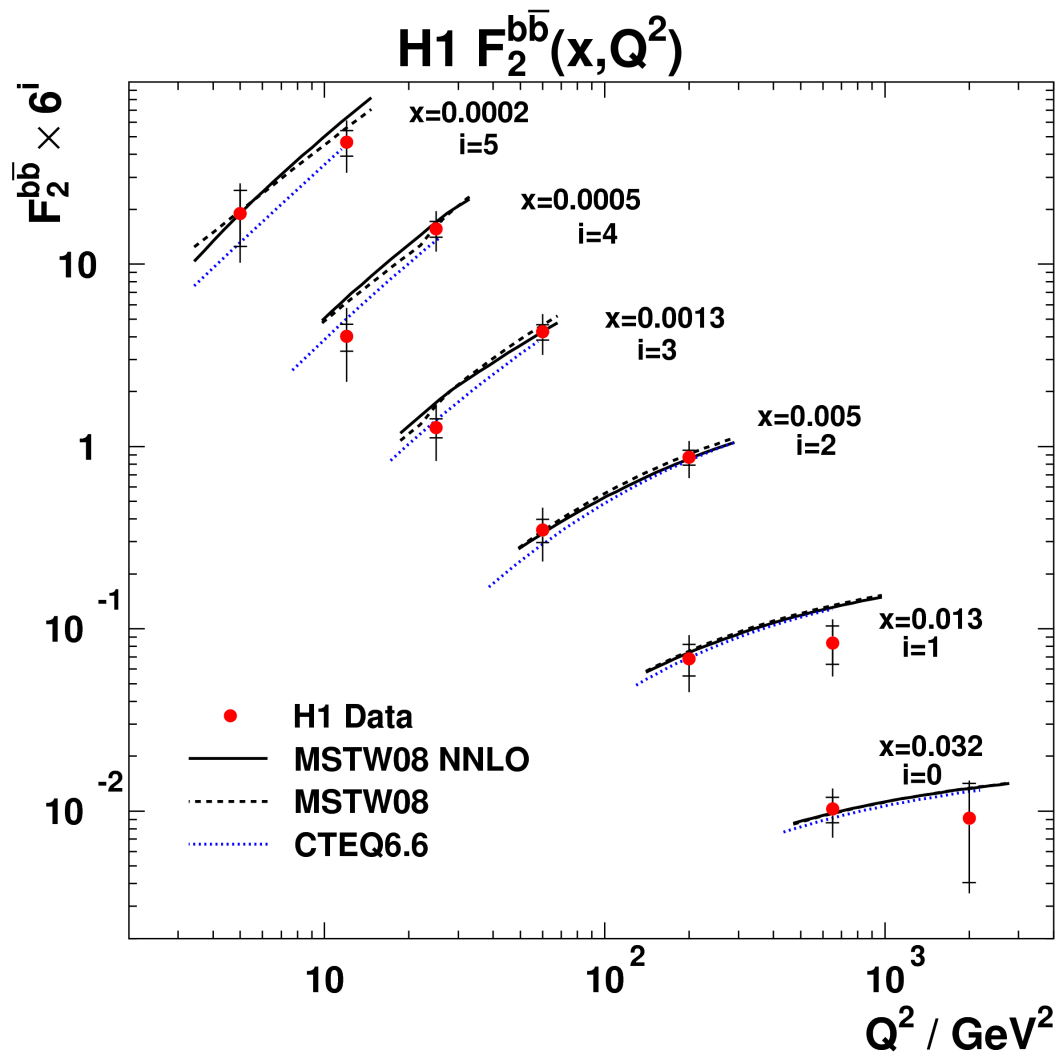
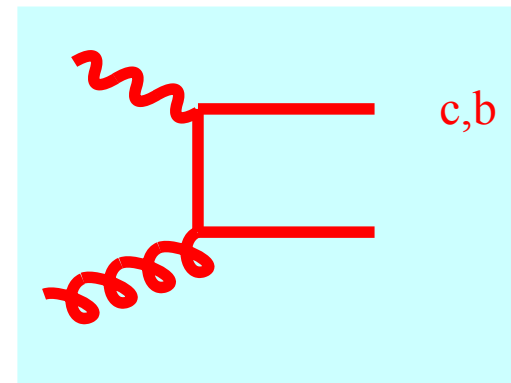
Heavy Quarks

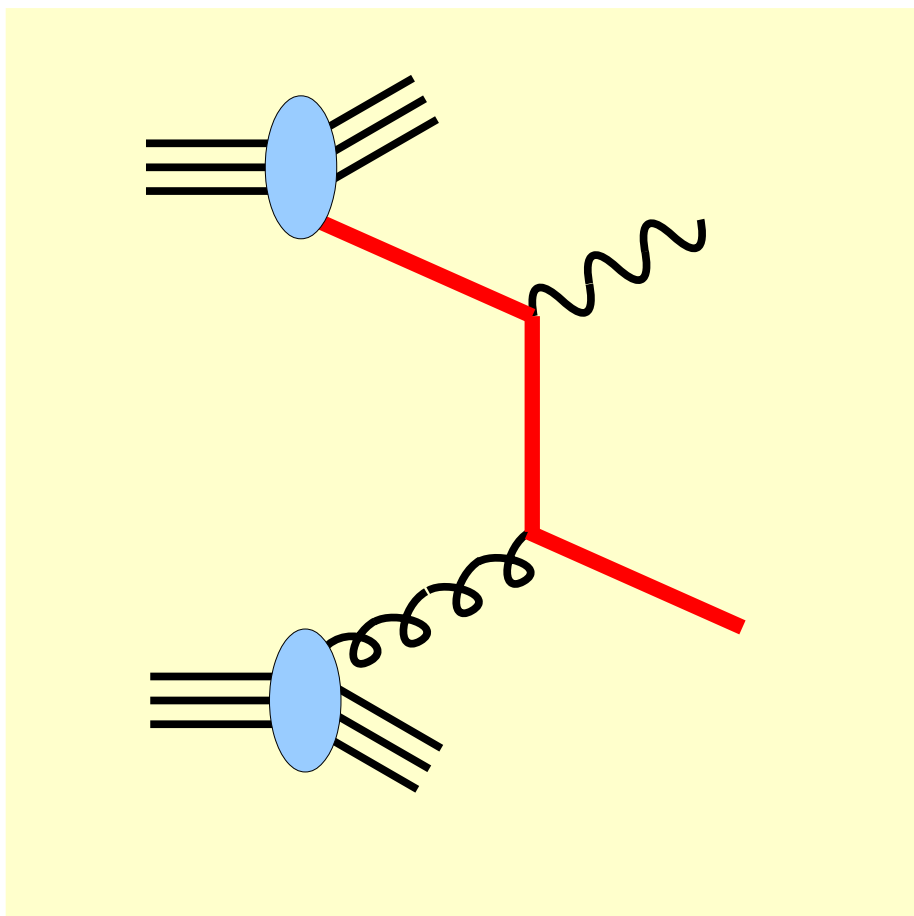
c & b

Extrinsic & Intrinsic



**c & b
tied to
gluon PDFs**





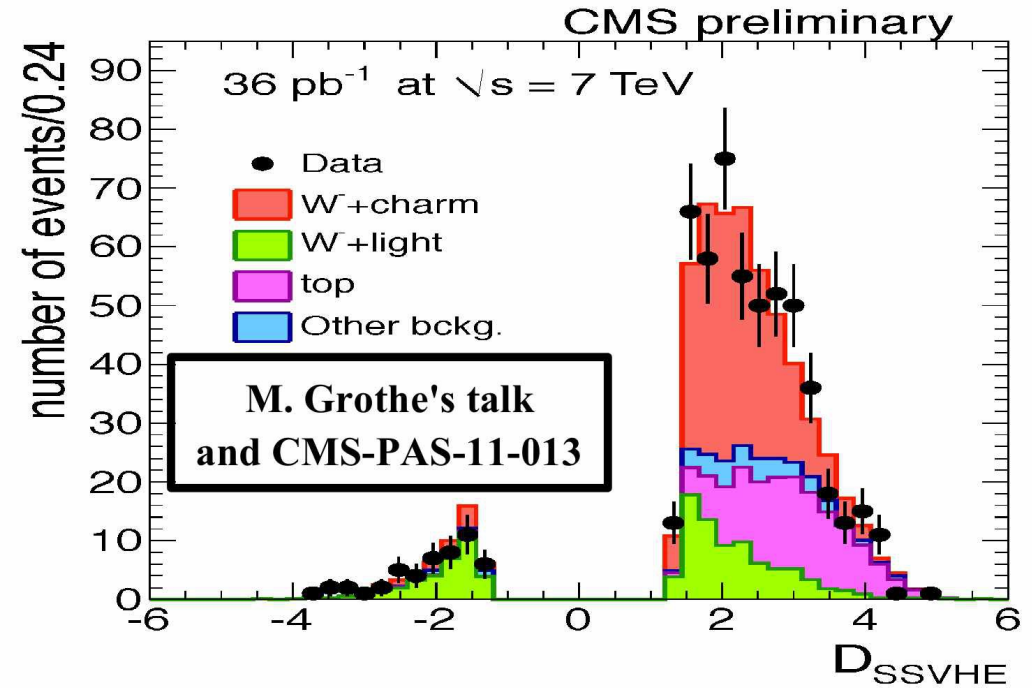
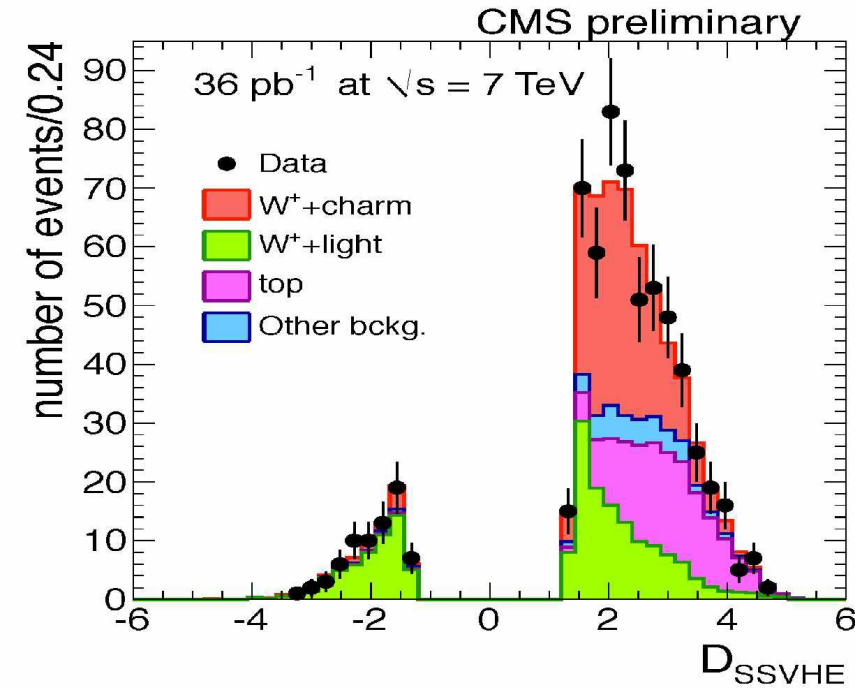
$$c \quad g \rightarrow c \quad \gamma$$

$$b \quad g \rightarrow b \quad \gamma$$

$$s \quad g \rightarrow c \quad W$$

$$c \quad g \rightarrow b \quad W$$

First LHC results on W+charm (CMS)



- Sensitive to strange quark PDFs (process dominated by $s+g \rightarrow W + \text{charm}$):

- PDF uncertainties from the second quark generation are a potential source of uncertainty for the W mass measurement at the LHC
- Data-driven control of light-quark and top backgrounds
- Enormous margin for improvement (only 2010 statistics used), new method (secondary vertex tagging), complementary to the one employed until now at Tevatron (semileptonic charm decay tagging):

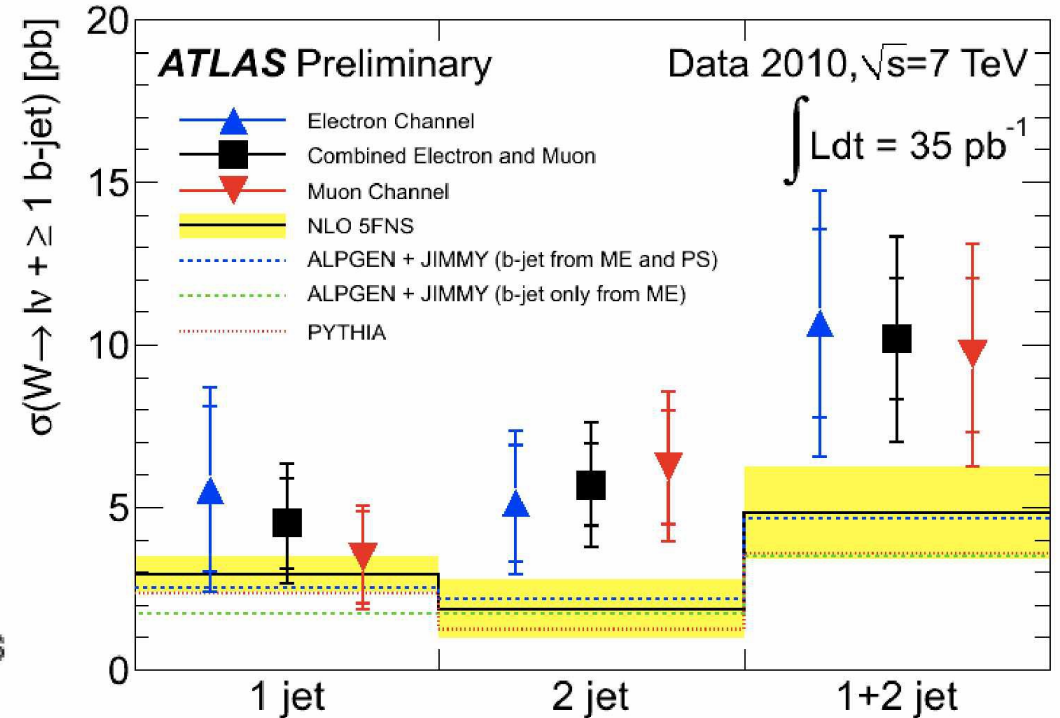
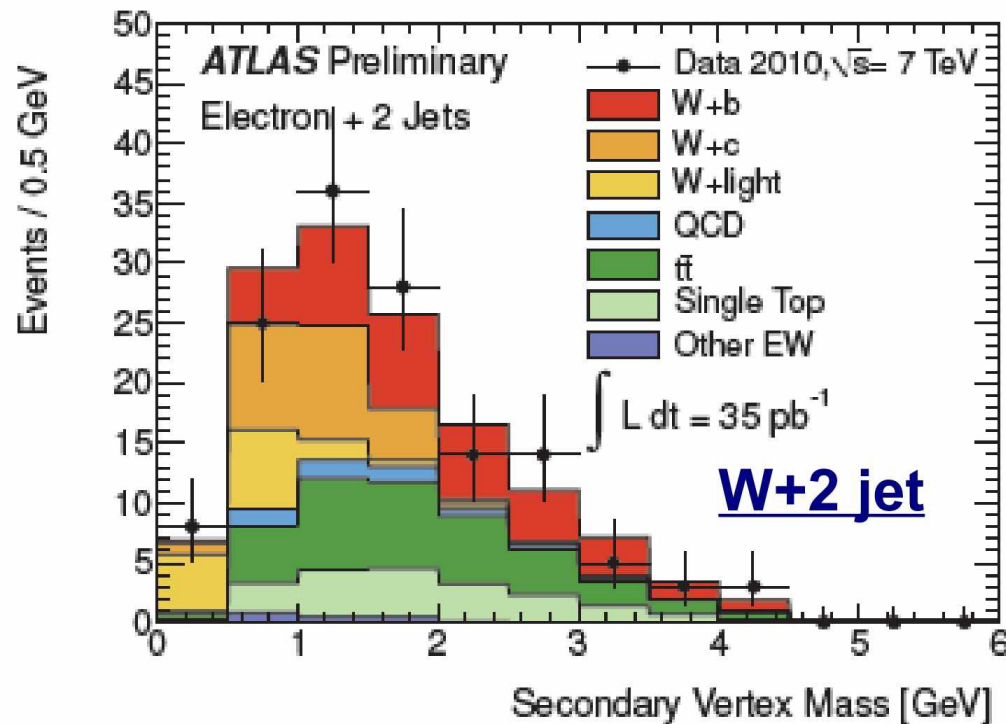
For $p_T^{\text{jet}} > 20$ GeV, $|\eta^{\text{jet}}| < 2.1$:

$$\frac{\sigma(W^+ + \text{charm})}{\sigma(W^- + \text{charm})} = 0.92 \pm 0.19(\text{stat.}) \pm 0.04(\text{syst.}); \quad \frac{\sigma(W + \text{charm})}{\sigma(W + \text{jets})} = 0.142 \pm 0.015(\text{stat.}) \pm 0.024(\text{syst.})$$

First LHC W+b results (ATLAS)

- Important background for Higgs searches: $W+H$ ($H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$) at low Higgs masses. Also a background for $t\bar{t}$ and single-top measurements
- W+b excess over expectations published by CDF

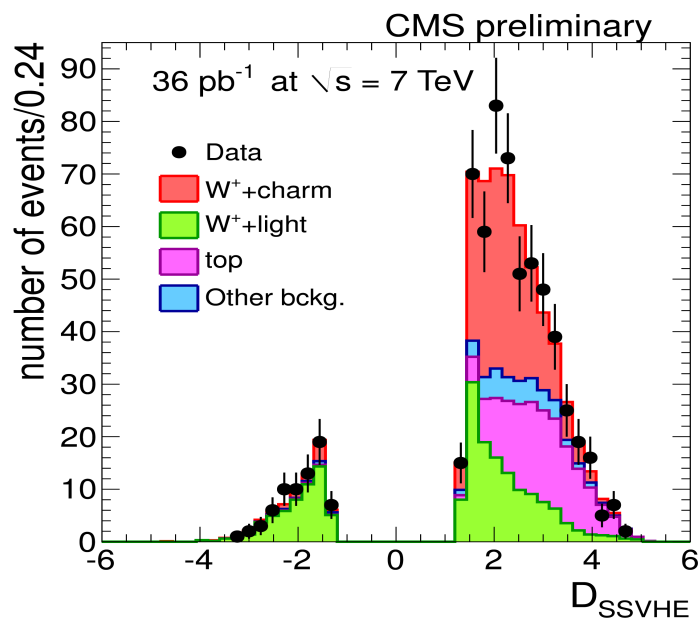
A. Messina's talk



- Significant decay length ($>5.85 \sigma$), fit to the reconstructed mass at secondary vertex
- Challenging analysis: it requires significant reduction and control of top backgrounds and W+charm. Analysis performed independently for 1 and 2 b-tags in the event

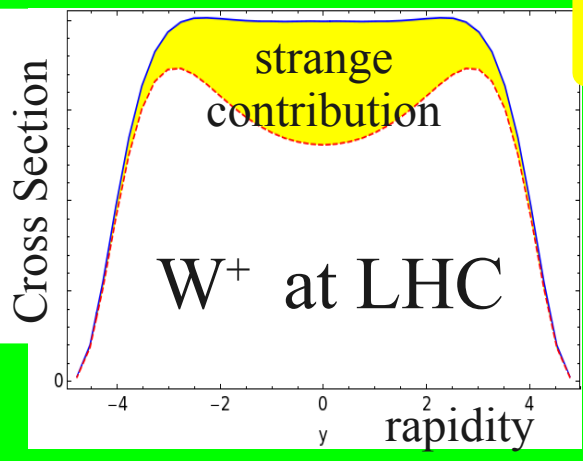
Agreement with theoretical predictions at the 1.5σ level

The Challenges

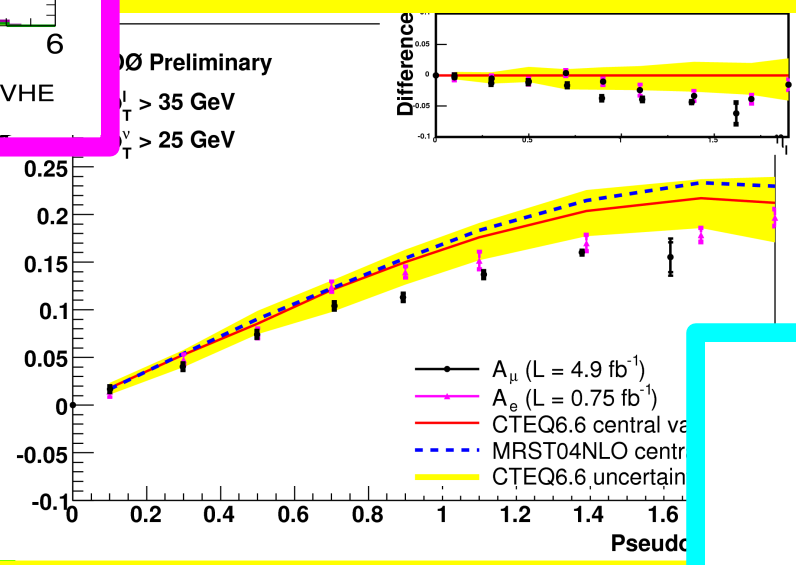


Charm+Bottom

s(x) uncertainty



W Asymmetry



Nuclear Modifications

