



# Shanghai Particle Physics and Cosmology Symposium - SPCS2013



## The (new) muon $g-2$ experiment at Fermilab

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# As many of you may have heard: Muon (ring) is moving...



**Why move 600 ton, 15 meter wide metal ring half-way across U.S.?**

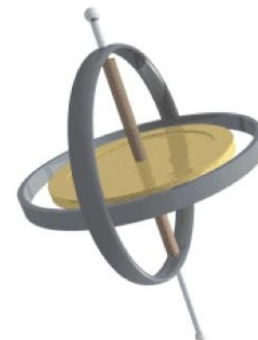
- **Why muons?**
- **What's muon g-2?**
- **What do we learn from it?**
- **Why we are moving it to Fermilab?**
- **How we are going to run the experiment?**

# It all starts from something simple...

## Magnetic momentum, spin, g-factor

- Intrinsic magnetic momentum for any (charge) particle with spin  $S$
- g-factor dictates the relationship between momentum and spin, tells something fundamental about the particle itself (and those interacting with it)
  - Classical system  $\rightarrow g = 1$
  - Elementary particles such as electrons  $\rightarrow g = 2$
  - Composite particles such as protons  $\rightarrow g \neq 2$
- It provides a unique prospective to analyze the particle without 'breaking' it: observe and learn!

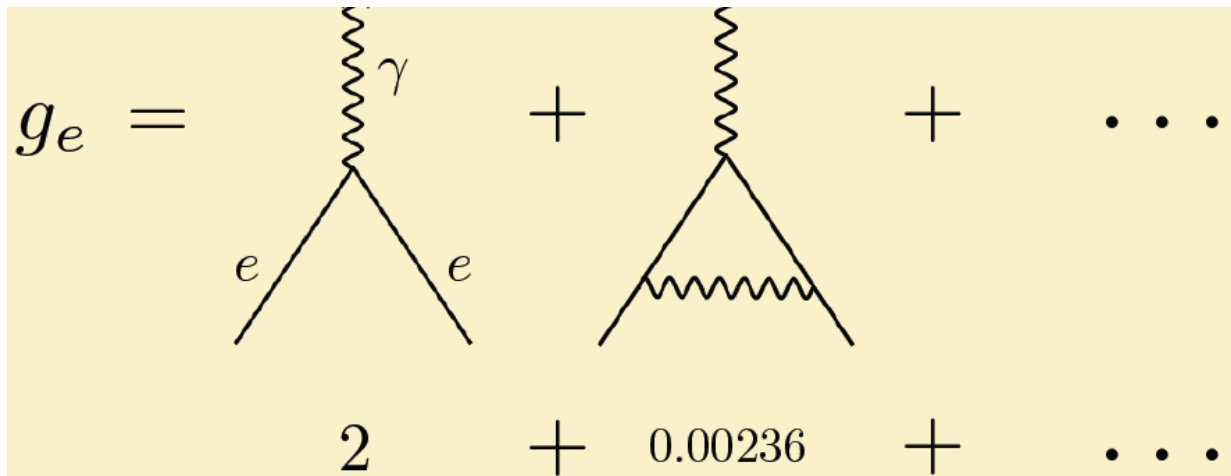
$$\vec{\mu}_S = g \frac{q}{2m} \vec{S}$$



# Where is the fun part (anomaly)?

## We physicists love 'anomalies'

- Electrons, do we really 'see'  $g=2$  as predicted by Dirac?
- It is NOT! [1948 Kush and Foley measured  $g_e = 2.00238(6)$ ]
  - Where does this 0.1% deviation comes from?
  - Empty space ?!
- As it turns out, the space is never 'empty', virtual particles pop in and out within short period – radiative corrections



The image shows the expansion of the electron g-factor,  $g_e$ , as a sum of Feynman diagrams. The first diagram is a tree-level vertex where an electron line splits into an electron line and a photon line (labeled  $\gamma$ ). Below this diagram is the number 2. The second diagram is a loop diagram where an electron line splits into an electron line and a photon line, and the photon line forms a loop with another electron line. Below this diagram is the value 0.00236. The expansion is shown as  $g_e = 2 + 0.00236 + \dots$ .

First order QED: beginning of QED and the Standard Model

# What about muons?

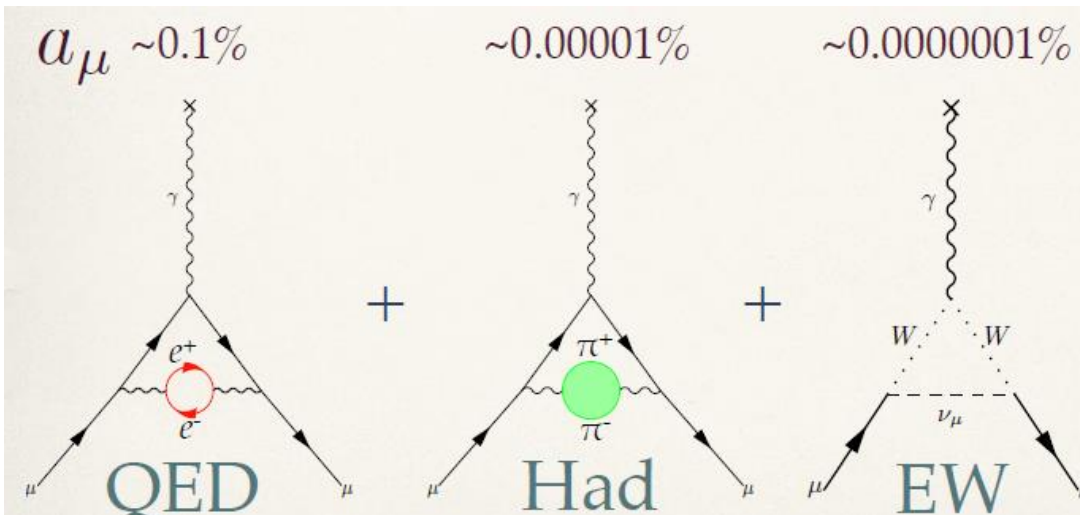
$$a = \frac{g - 2}{2}$$

## A slight change of name: $g \rightarrow a$

- From 'empty space'  $\rightarrow$  'everything included'
- Consider QED, hadronic, electroweak corrections...

$$a_{\mu}^{SM} = a_{\mu}^{QED} + a_{\mu}^{had} + a_{\mu}^{EW} +$$

- Muon is special**
  - $m_{\mu}/m_e \sim 200$ , sensitivity  $\sim 200^2 \sim 10^4$  (effects on muons are much easier to be observed than electrons)
  - Easy to make ample production, life time ( $2.2\mu s$ ) long enough

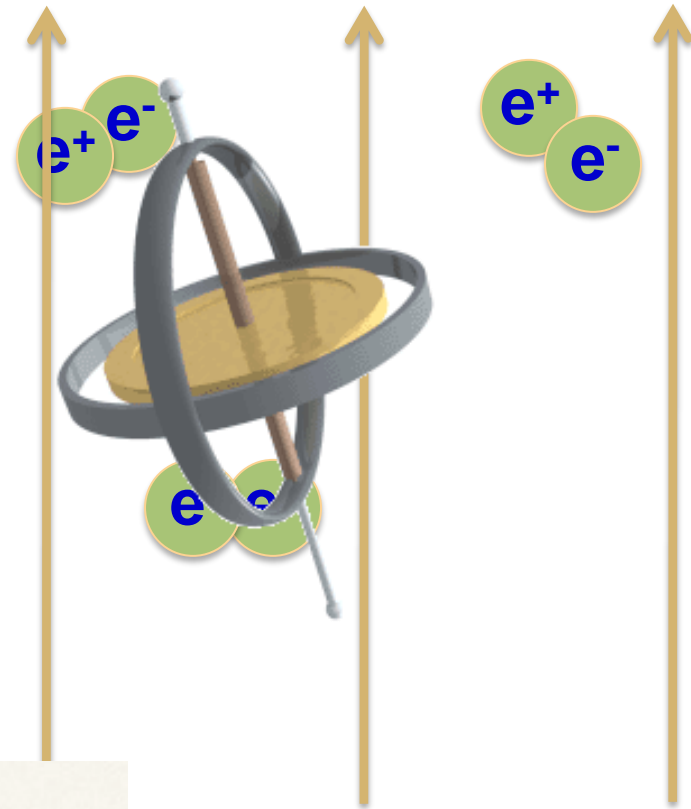


**New correction beyond EW scale? beginning of the Beyond Standard Model?**

# How to measure?

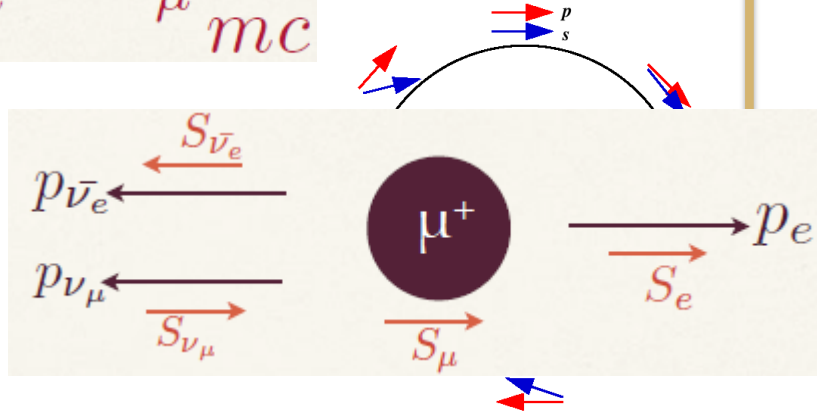
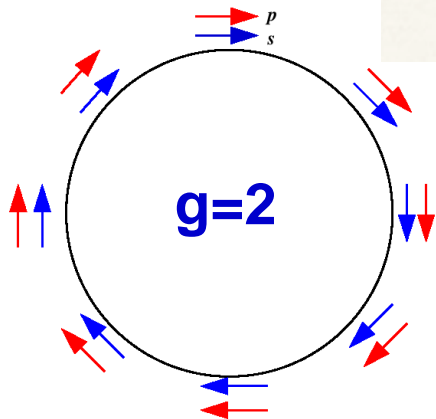
The name of game changes again:  $a \rightarrow \omega$

- Put (polarized) muons in a magnetic field and measure precession f.q.
- Get muon spin direction from decayed electrons
- $a_\mu \sim$  difference between precession frequency and cyclotron frequency



$$\omega_a = \omega_s - \omega_c$$

$$\omega_a = a_\mu \frac{eB}{mc}$$



$$\omega_s = g \frac{eB}{2mc}$$



# A slight complication...

## The magic muon momentum

- Muons make horizontal circular movement under influence of magnetic field  $B$ , what about vertical movement?
  - Need to use electrostatic quadruples to confine muons vertically, this brings additional complication

$$\vec{\omega}_a = \frac{e}{mc} \left[ a_\mu \vec{B} - \left( a_\mu - \frac{1}{\gamma^2 - 1} \right) (\vec{\beta} \times \vec{E}) \right]$$

- How to measure  $E$ ?
  - No need! choose  $\gamma = 29.3$ , then coefficient vanishes!
  - $\gamma = 29.3$  means  $p_\mu = 3.09$  GeV (magic momentum)

$$\omega_a = a_\mu \frac{eB}{mc}$$

# A slight complication...

$$\omega_a = a_\mu \frac{eB}{mc}$$

## More name changing game

- Avoid additional uncertainty from muon mass and charge
  - Use ratio of different frequencies instead

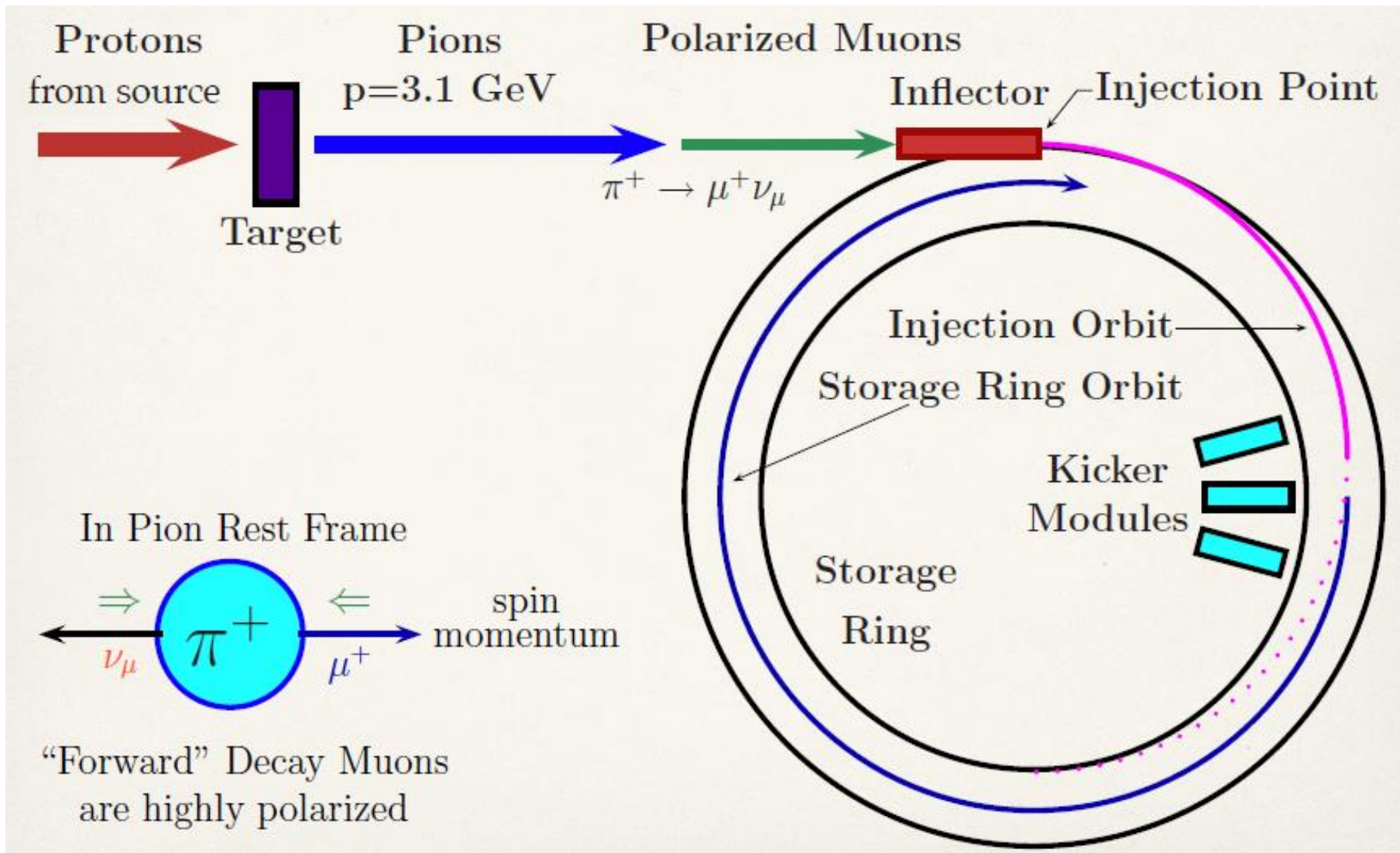
$$a_\mu = \frac{\mathcal{R}}{\lambda - \mathcal{R}}$$

$$\mathcal{R} = \omega_a / \omega_p, \quad \lambda = \mu_\mu / \mu_p$$

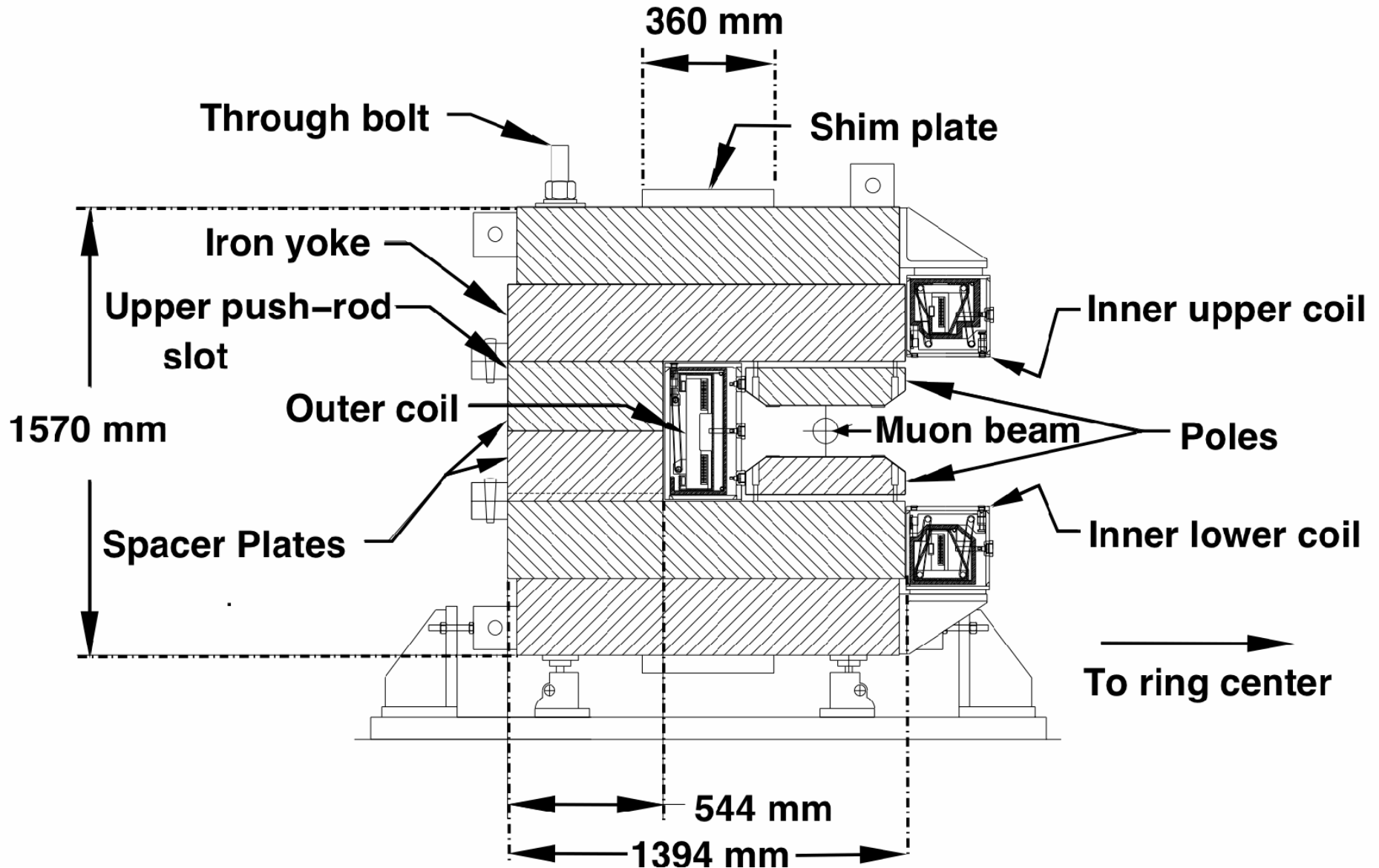
- $\omega_p$  is the proton precession frequency,  $\omega_p \sim |\mathbf{B}|$
- $\mathcal{R}$  is measured in this experiment
- $\lambda$  is determined by precision hyperfine muonium structure experiment
- Final measurements done in three steps
  - Inject muons into a ring with uniform magnetic field
  - Measure proton precession frequency  $\omega_p$
  - Measure muon frequency difference  $\omega_a$
  - The last two steps are done simultaneously and independently (blind analyses)



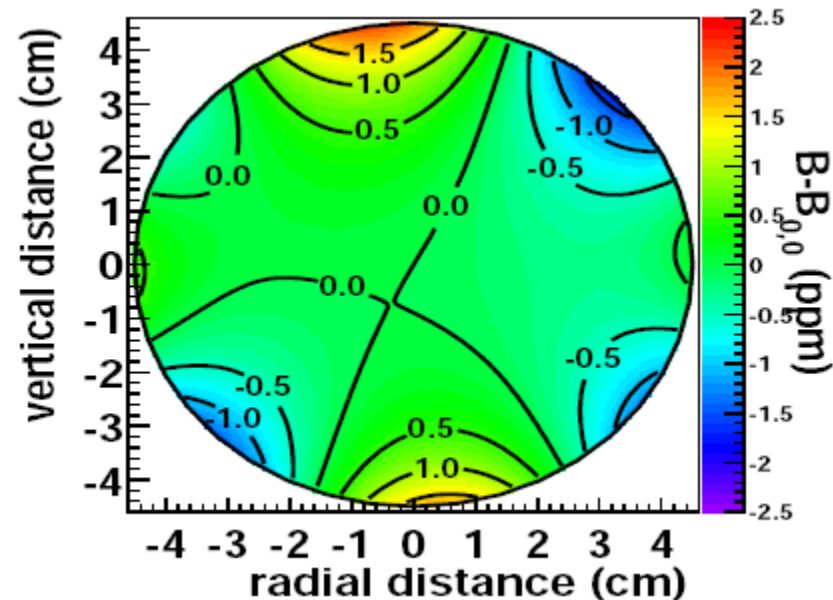
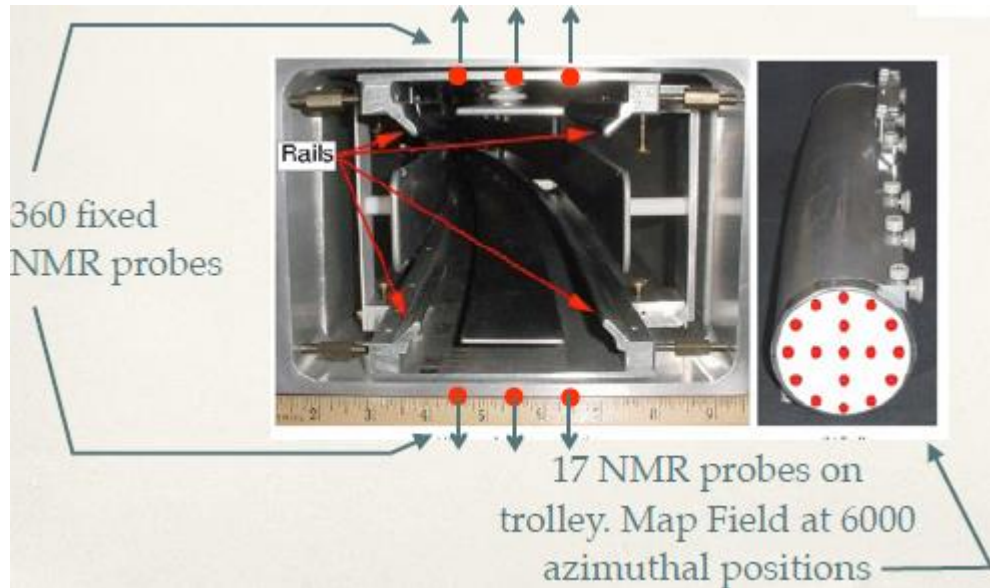
# The experiment setup



# Injection into the muon storage ring



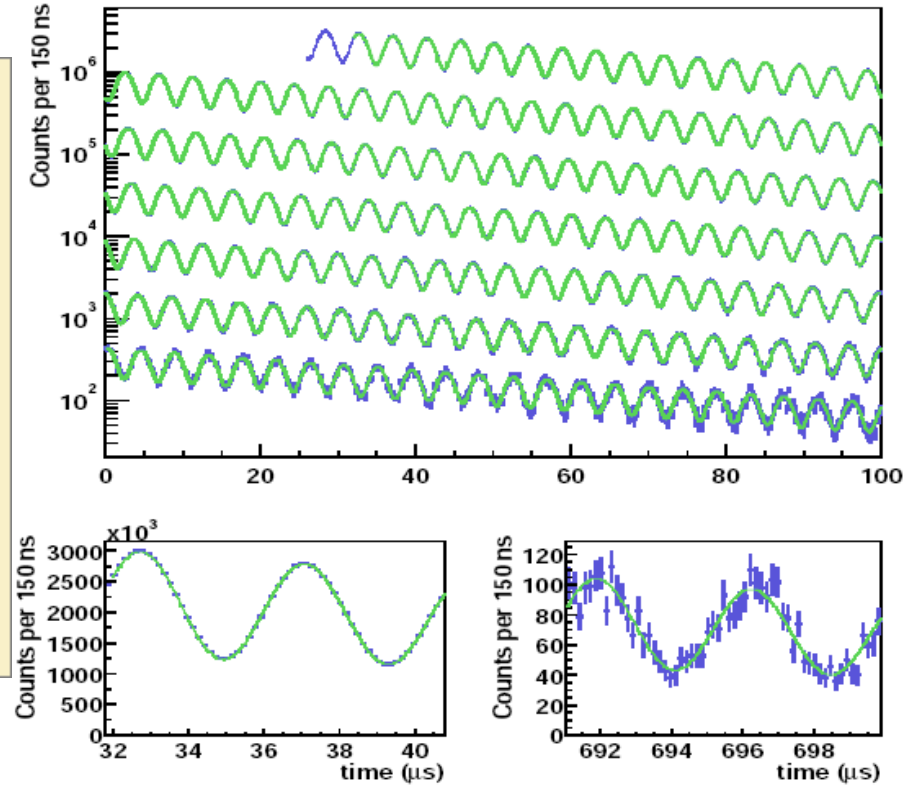
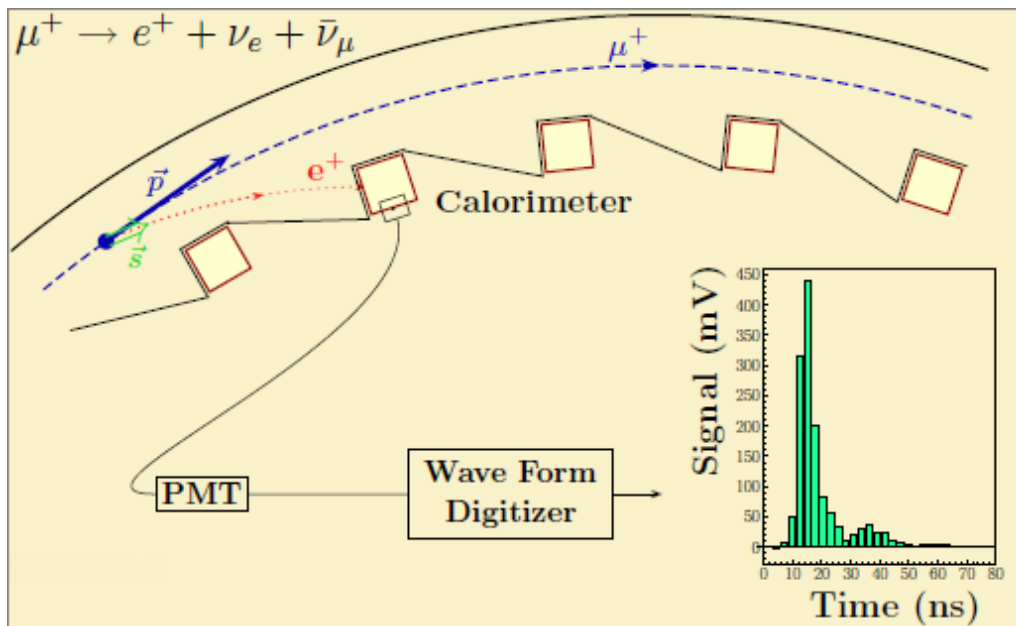
# Measuring $\omega_p$ , namely the B field



**Use trolley and high precision (~10ppb) nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) probes**

- **Monitoring the field and provide feedback to the storage ring power supply during data taking**
- **Mapping the storage ring field when the beam is off**
- **Absolute and cross calibration of all probes**
- **Use shimming techniques to better produce uniform B field**

# Measuring $\omega_a$



The integrated number of electrons (above  $E_{\text{th}}$ ) modulated at  $\omega_a$

- Angular distribution of decayed electrons correlated to muon spin
- Five parameter fit to extract  $\omega_a$

$$N_{\text{ideal}}(t) = N_0 \exp(-t/\gamma\tau_\mu) [1 - A \cos(\omega_a t + \phi)]$$

# Systematics

Category	E821 [ppm]	Main E989 Improvement Plans	Goal [ppm]
Absolute field calibra-	0.05	Special 1.45 T calibration magnet	0.035

Category	E821 [ppm]	E989 Improvement Plans	Goal [ppm]
Gain changes	0.12	Better laser calibration low-energy threshold	0.02
Pileup	0.08	Low-energy samples recorded calorimeter segmentation	0.04
Lost muons	0.09	Better collimation in ring	0.02
CBO	0.07	Higher $n$ value (frequency) Better match of beamline to ring	< 0.03
$E$ and pitch	0.05	Improved tracker Precise storage ring simulations	0.03
Total	0.18	Quadrature sum	0.07

Time-dependent external magnetic fields	Direct measurement of external fields; simulations of impact; active	
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**E821:  $a_{\mu}^{\text{exp}} = 116\,592\,089\,(63) \times 10^{-11}$ , 0.46 ppm stat., 0.28 ppm syst.**

**E989: experimental uncertainty  $\sim 16 \times 10^{-11}$**

on $\omega_p$		
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# Theory calculation

$$a_{\mu}^{SM} = a_{\mu}^{QED} + a_{\mu}^{had} + a_{\mu}^{EW}$$

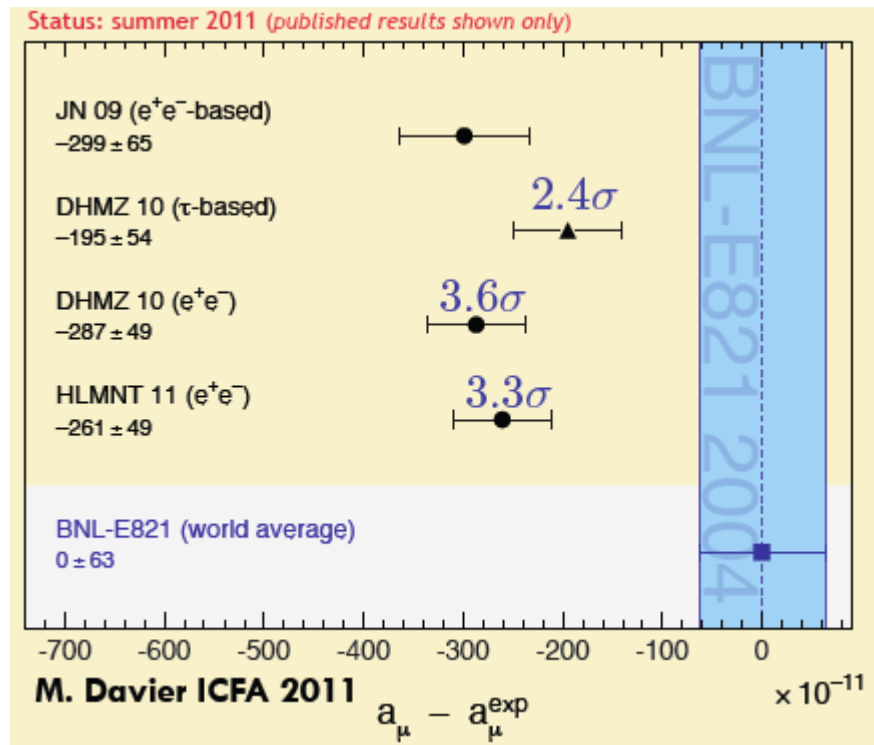
	VALUE ( $\times 10^{-11}$ )	UNITS	
QED ( $\gamma + \ell$ )	116 584 718.951 $\pm$ 0.009 $\pm$ 0.019 $\pm$ 0.007 $\pm$ 0.077 $_{\alpha}$		[47] DHMZ, Eur.Phys.J.C72:1874 (2012)
HVP(lo) [47]	6 923 $\pm$ 42		
HVP(lo) [48]	6 949 $\pm$ 43		[48] HLMNT, J.Phys.G38,085003 (2011)
HVP(ho) [48]	-98.4 $\pm$ 0.7		
HLbL	105 $\pm$ 26		$\Delta a_{\mu} = (286 \pm 80) \times 10^{-11}$ [47]
EW	154 $\pm$ 1		
Total SM [47]	116 591 802 $\pm$ 42 $_{H-LO}$ $\pm$ 26 $_{H-HO}$ $\pm$ 2 $_{other}$ ( $\pm$ 49 $_{tot}$ )		$\Delta a_{\mu} = (260 \pm 78) \times 10^{-11}$ [48]
Total SM [48]	116 591 829 $\pm$ 43 $_{H-LO}$ $\pm$ 26 $_{H-HO}$ $\pm$ 2 $_{other}$ ( $\pm$ 45 $_{tot}$ )		

## Dominating theoretical uncertainties are hadronic components

- Most from low energy non-perturbative QCD regime
- The hadronic vacuum polarization (HVP) is related to the cross section for hadron production  $e^+e^- \rightarrow$  hadrons
- The hadronic light by light (HLbL) is model specific (cannot be determined from data directly), much less known (25% error)
- Lattice QCD is starting to get involved, could be a big help



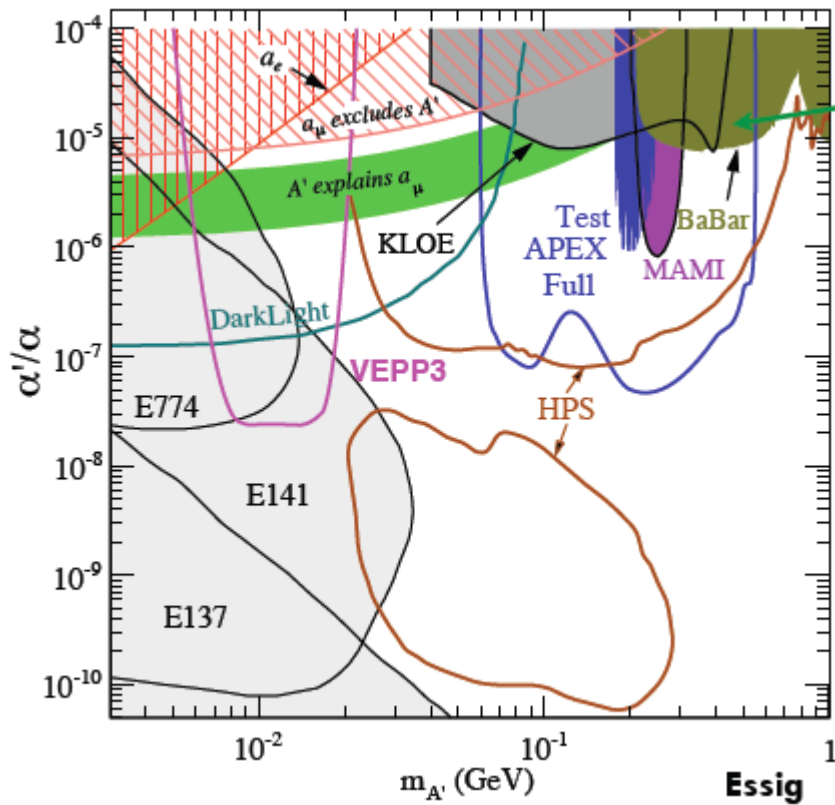
# Comparison



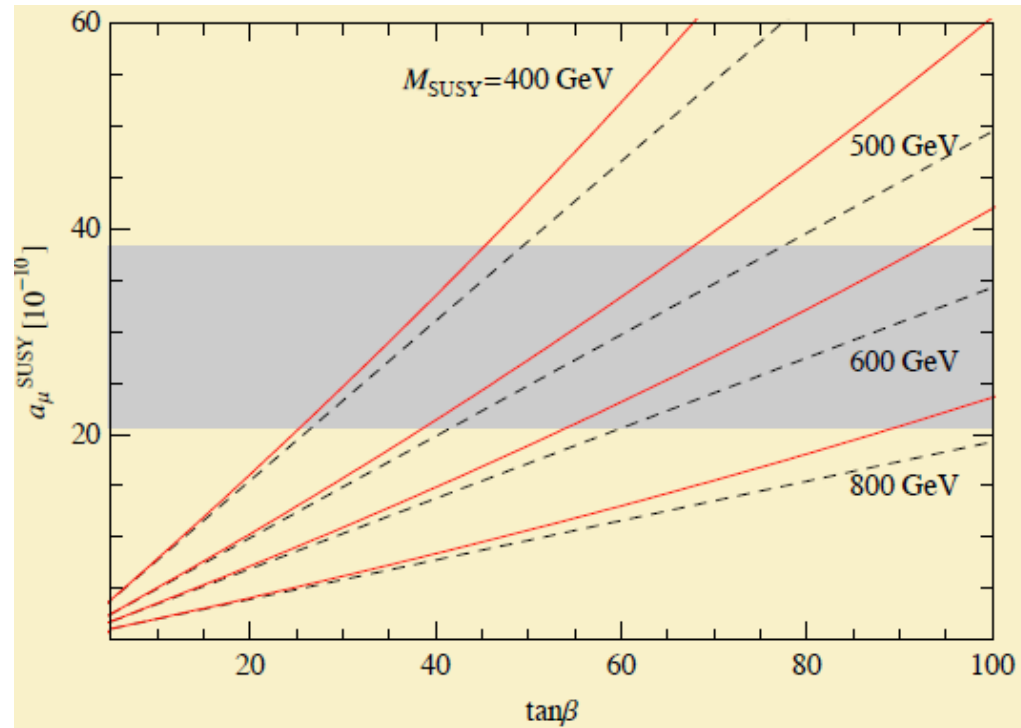
## 3.3 $\sigma$ – 3.6 $\sigma$ difference depending on HVP LO contribution

- If the discrepancy between the theory and the experimental result sustains, it can point to new physics
- More importantly,  $\Delta a_\mu$  tightly constraints new physics models and has significant implications to interpret any new phenomena

# New physics?



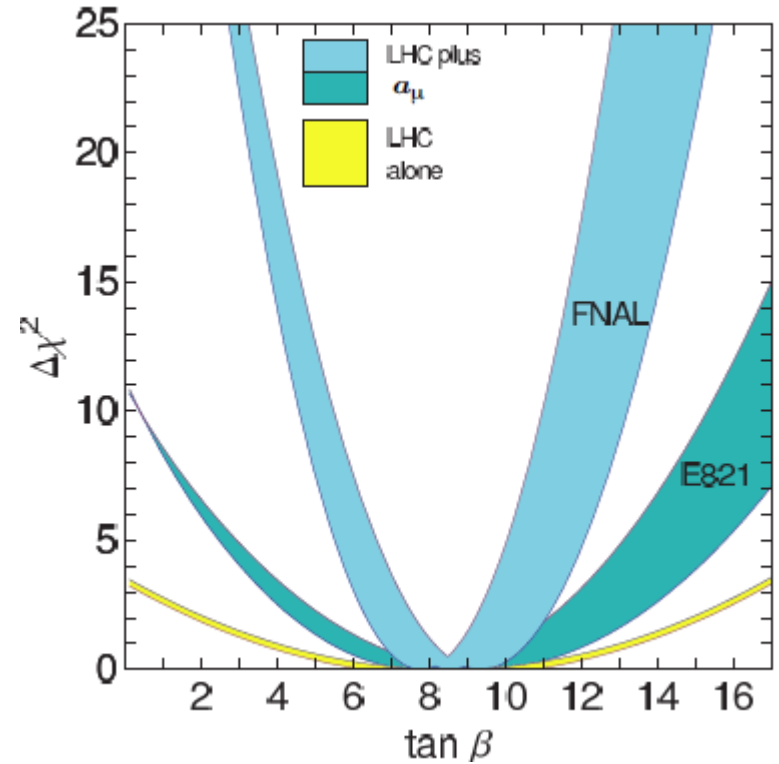
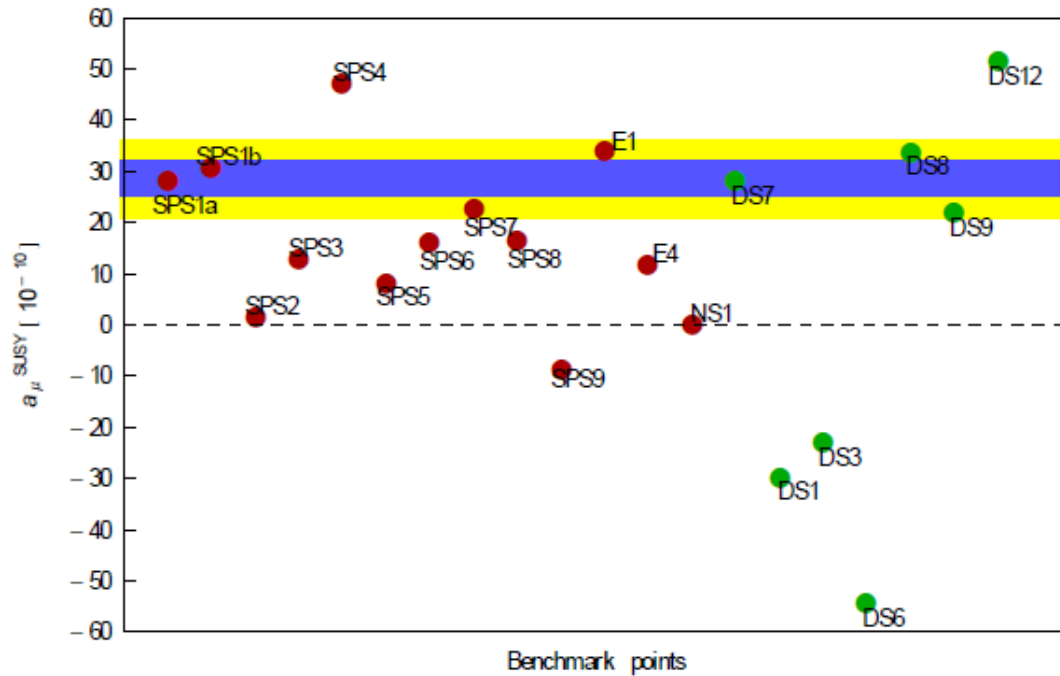
**Dark photons?**



**SUSY?**

$$a_{\mu}^{\text{SUSY}} \approx 13 \times 10^{-10} \text{sign}(\mu) \left( \frac{100 \text{ GeV}}{m_{\text{SUSY}}} \right)^2 \tan \beta$$

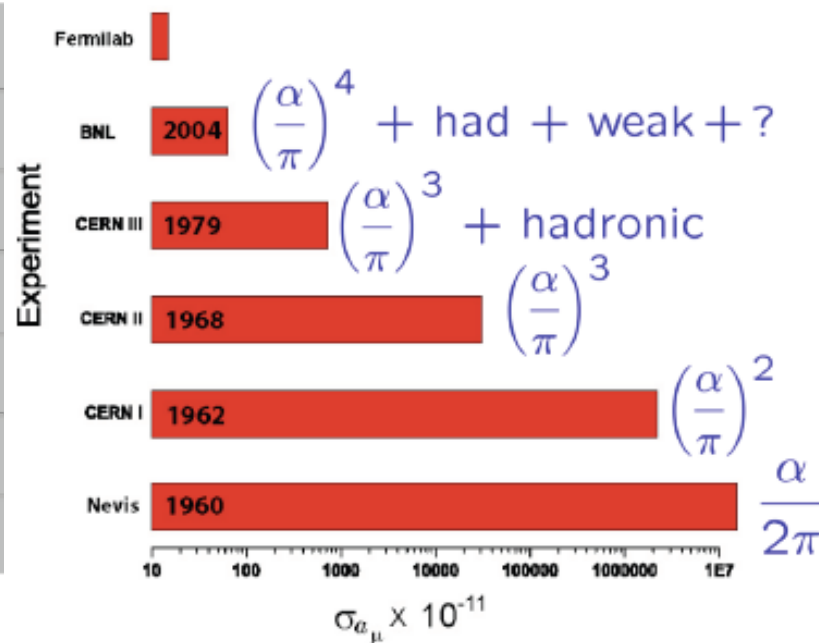
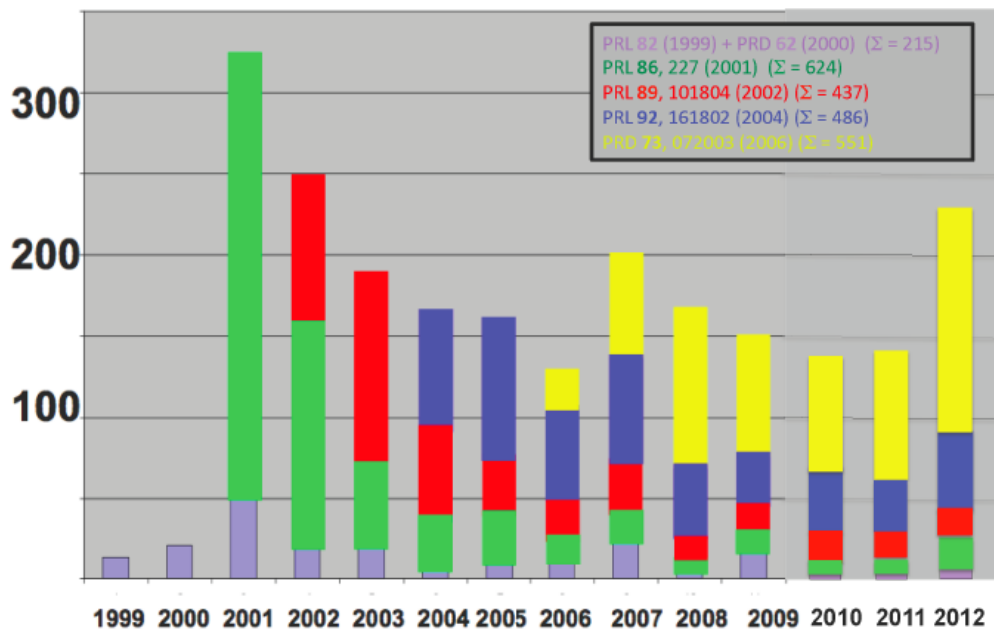
# New physics?



- Strong discriminating power from improved measurements
- Complementary to LHC

# From old to new

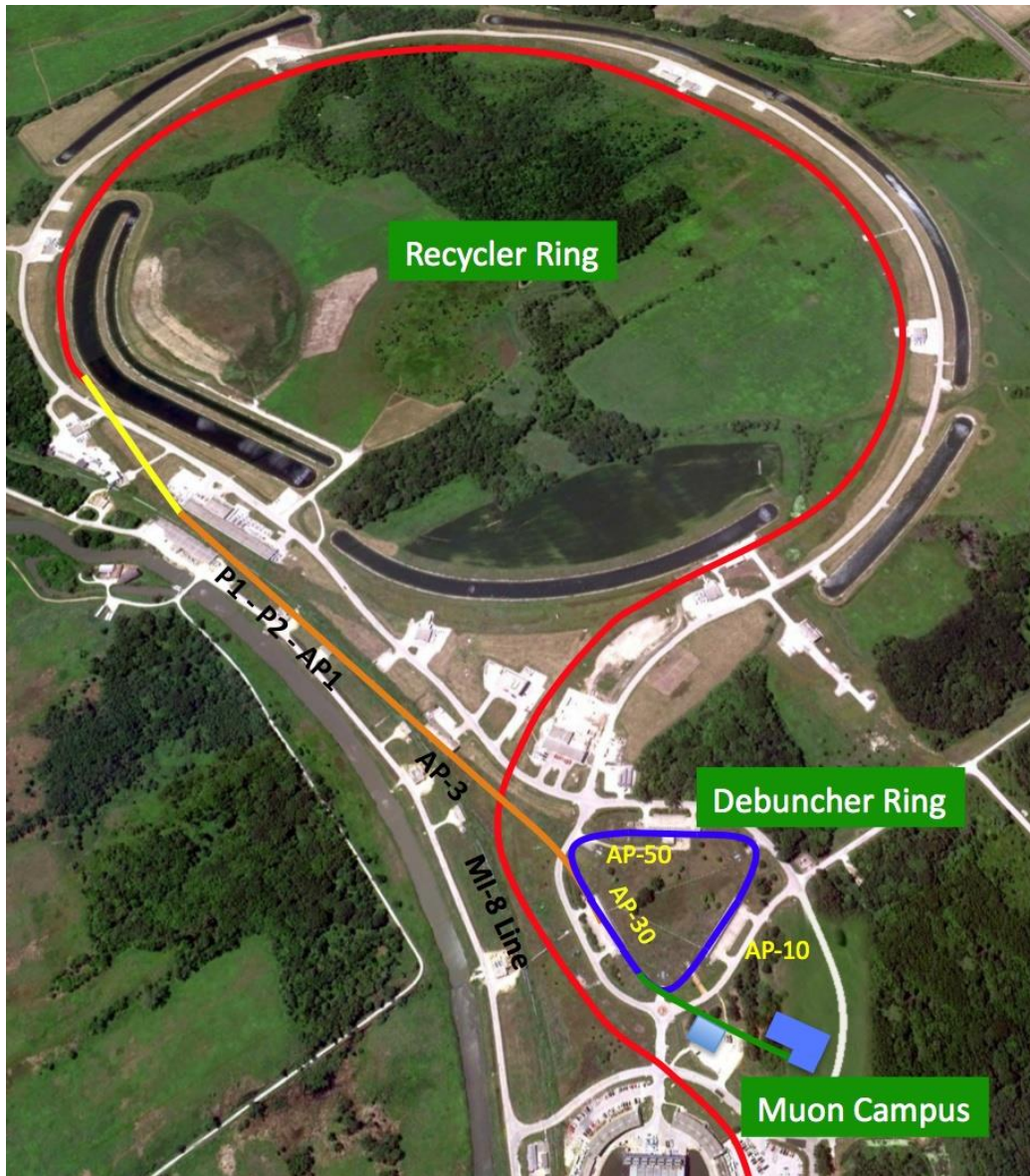
E821 Citations



**E989 Goal: 0.14 ppm, 0.10 ppm stat., 0.07 ppm for both  $\omega_a$  and  $\omega_p$**

- **Move to Fermilab, a part of newly established muon campus!**
  - **Increase statistics by 20 times**
  - **Long beam line, no pion background, hadronic flash**

# Fermilab Muon Campus



- Recycler
  - 8 GeV protons from Booster
  - Re-bunched in Recycler
  - New connection from Recycler to P1 line (existing connection is from Main Injector)
- Target station
  - Target
  - Focusing (lens)
  - Selection of magic momentum
- Beamlines / Delivery Ring
  - P1 to P2 to M1 line to target
  - Target to M2 to M3 to Delivery Ring
  - Proton removal
  - Extraction line (M4) to g-2 stub to ring in MC1 building

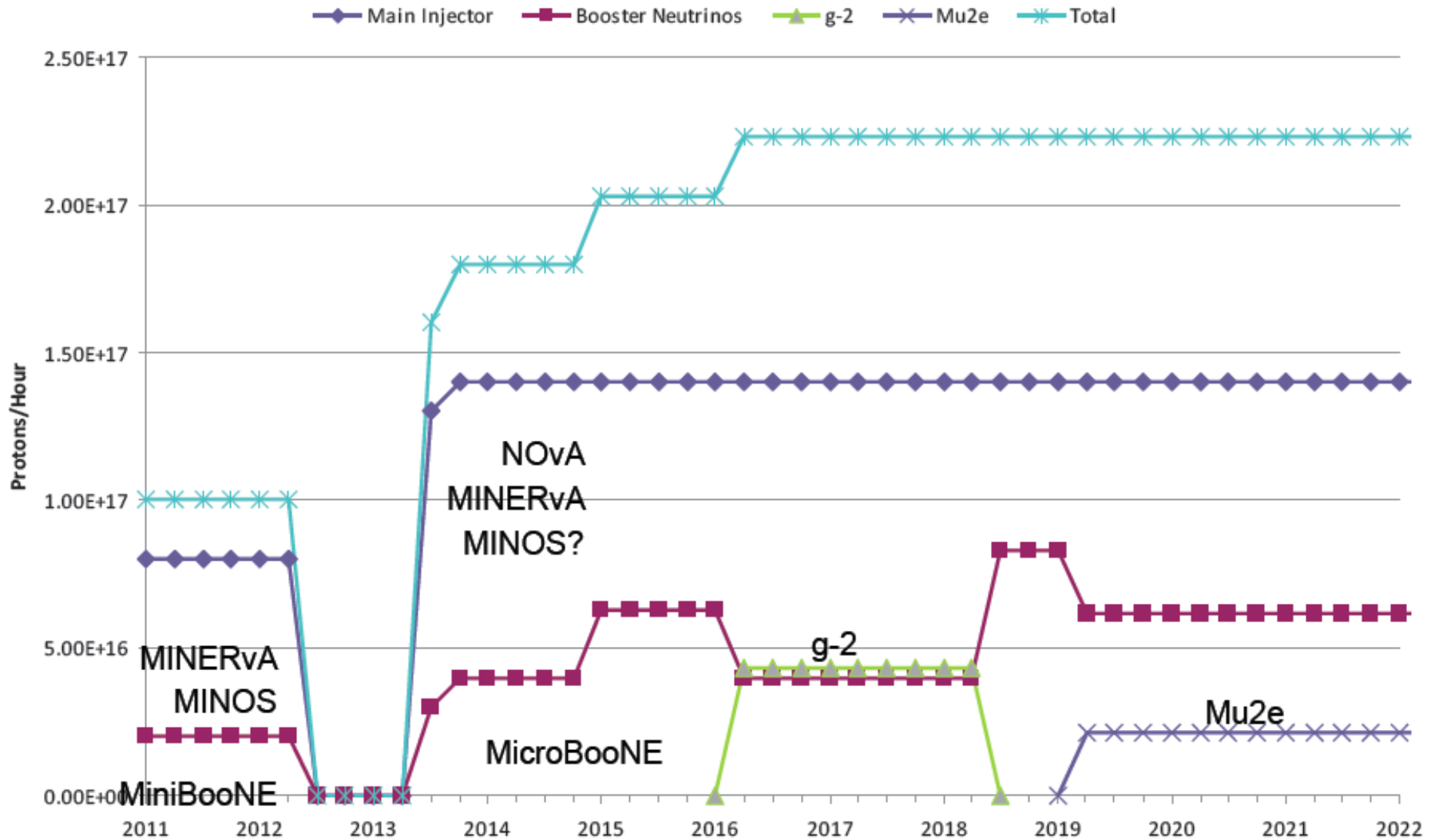


# Fermilab Muon Campus

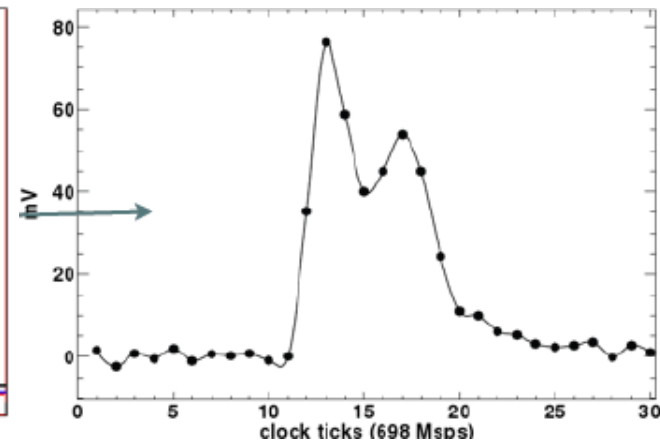
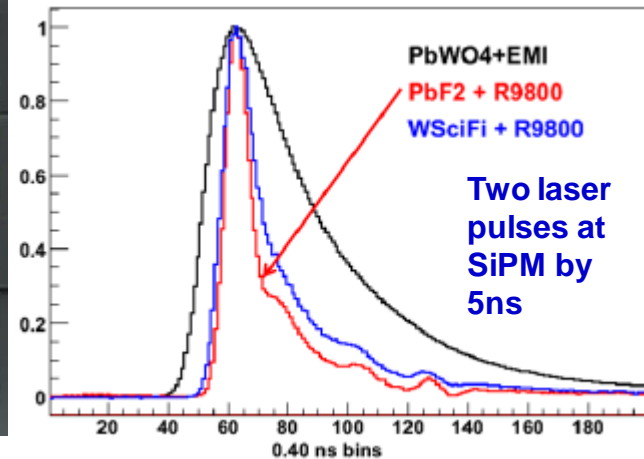
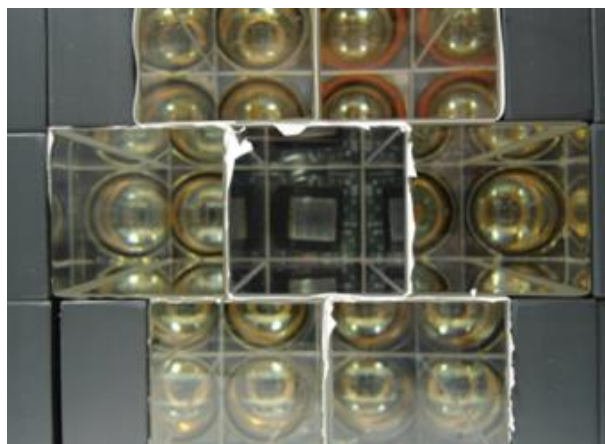
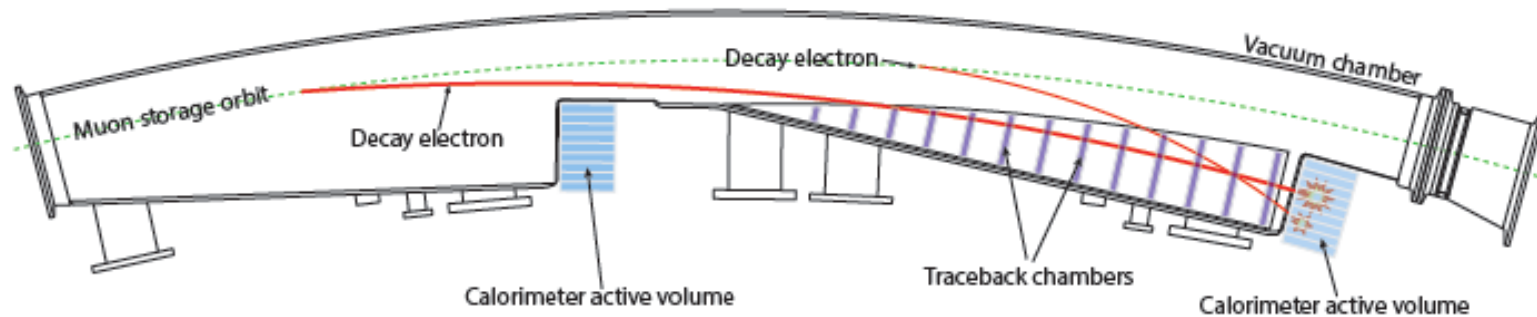




# Share the beam



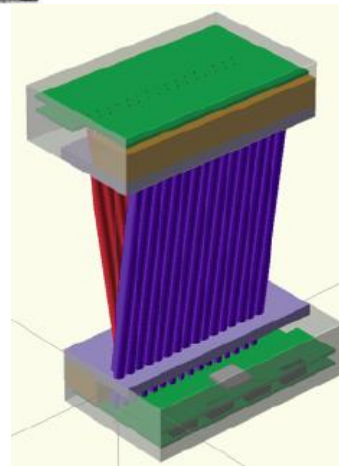
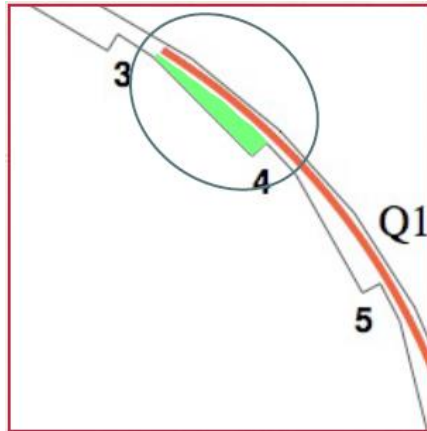
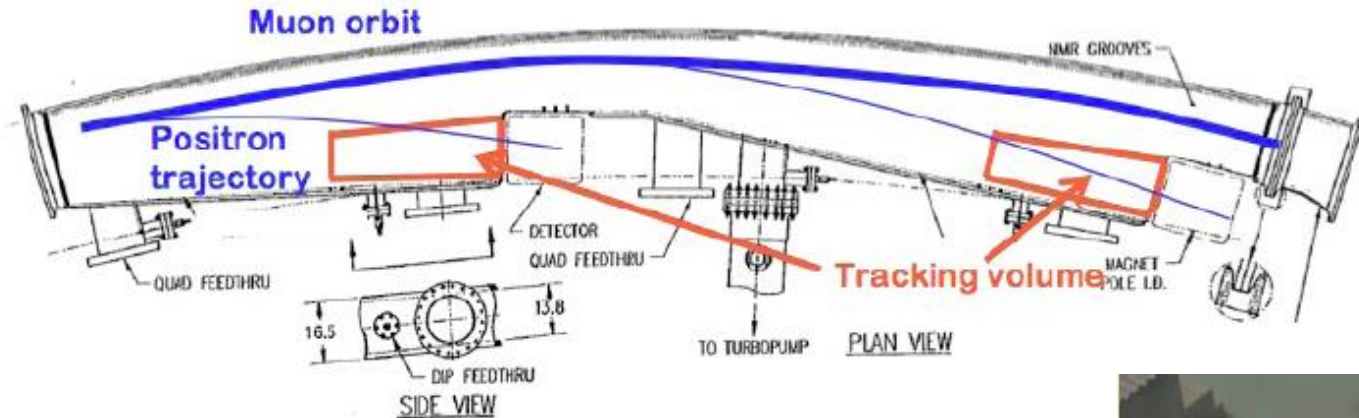
# Detector upgrade: calorimeter



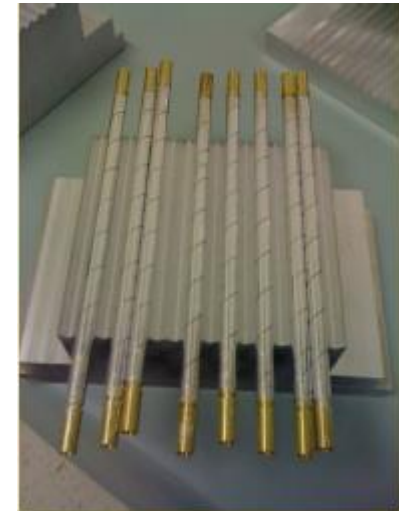
## Segmented, fast response, crystal calorimeter

- Lead-fluoride Cherenkov crystal ( $\text{PbF}_2$ ) can reduce pileup
- Silicon photomultiplier (SiPM) directly on back of  $\text{PbF}_2$ 
  - Not disturb magnetic field, avoid long lightguides

# Detector upgrade: tracker



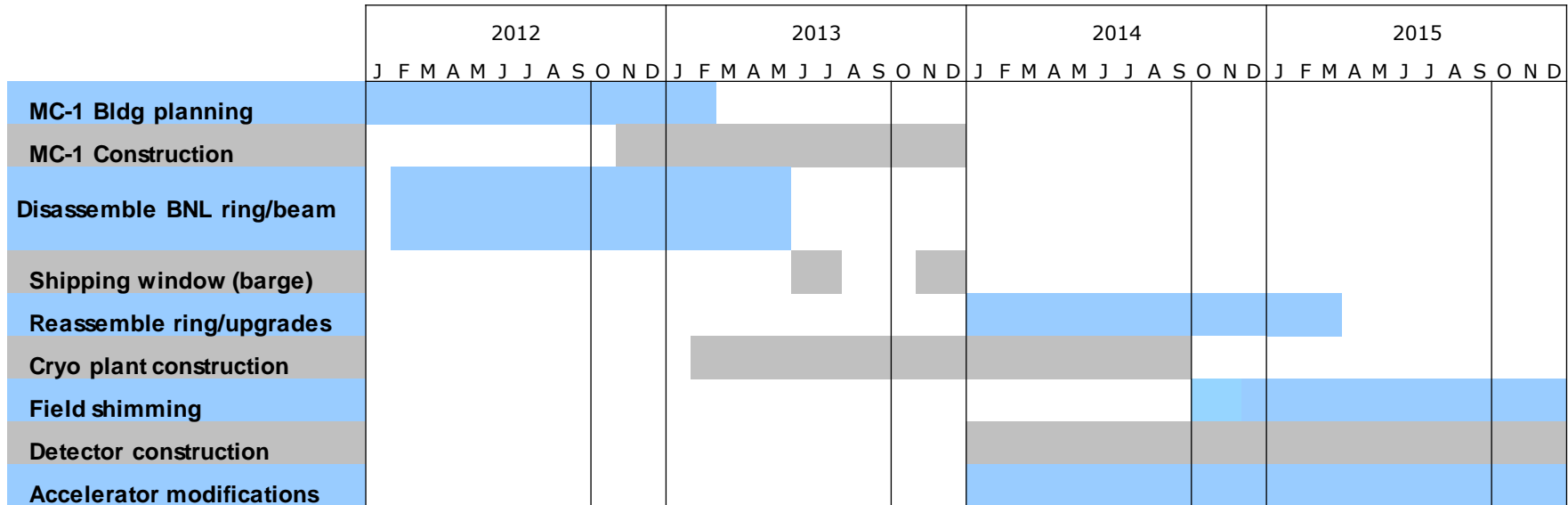
Doublet  
of UV  
straw  
chambers



## New tracking traceback detector

- Calibrate beam dynamics, better control of systematics
- Better measurement of the pileup (multiple positrons)

# Status



**On schedule to start data taking in 2016!**

- Received DOE **CD-0 approval** in September 2012
- Construction started with site preparation
- Disassembly of BNL site finished
- “Big ring” starts to move in 5 days (June 10<sup>th</sup> )

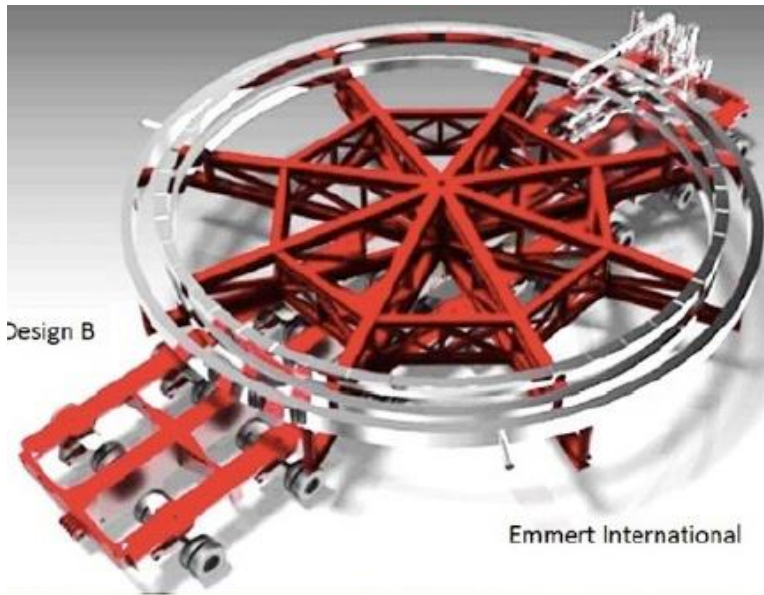
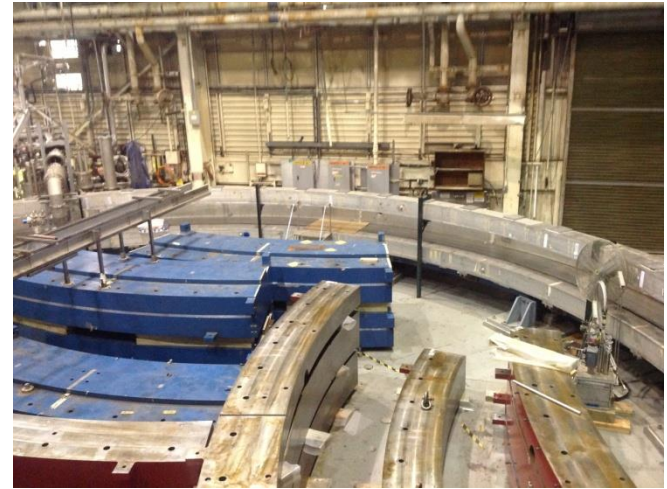
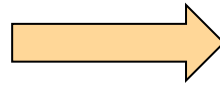
**Independent Design Review (IDR) starts today (June 5<sup>th</sup>) !**



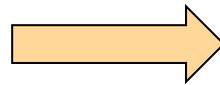
# The ring is moving...



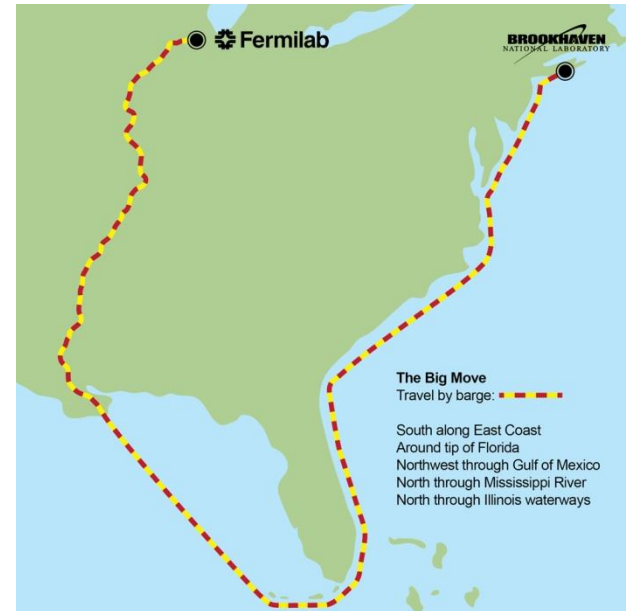
Disassembly



The Big Move



Expect to arrive at end of July



# Fermilab g-2 Collaboration (Fermilab E989)

The graphic displays the following institutions and collaborators:

- United States:** Argonne, Boston University, Brookhaven, Cornell, Fermilab, Illinois, James Madison, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Muons Inc., NIU, Northwestern, Regis, Virginia, Washington, York College, CUNY
- China:** Shanghai
- Germany:** Dresden
- Italy:** Frascati, Rome
- Japan:** KEK, Osaka
- Russia:** Budker, Dubna, Novosibirsk, PNPI

**Summary:** 28 Institutions, 106 Collaborators



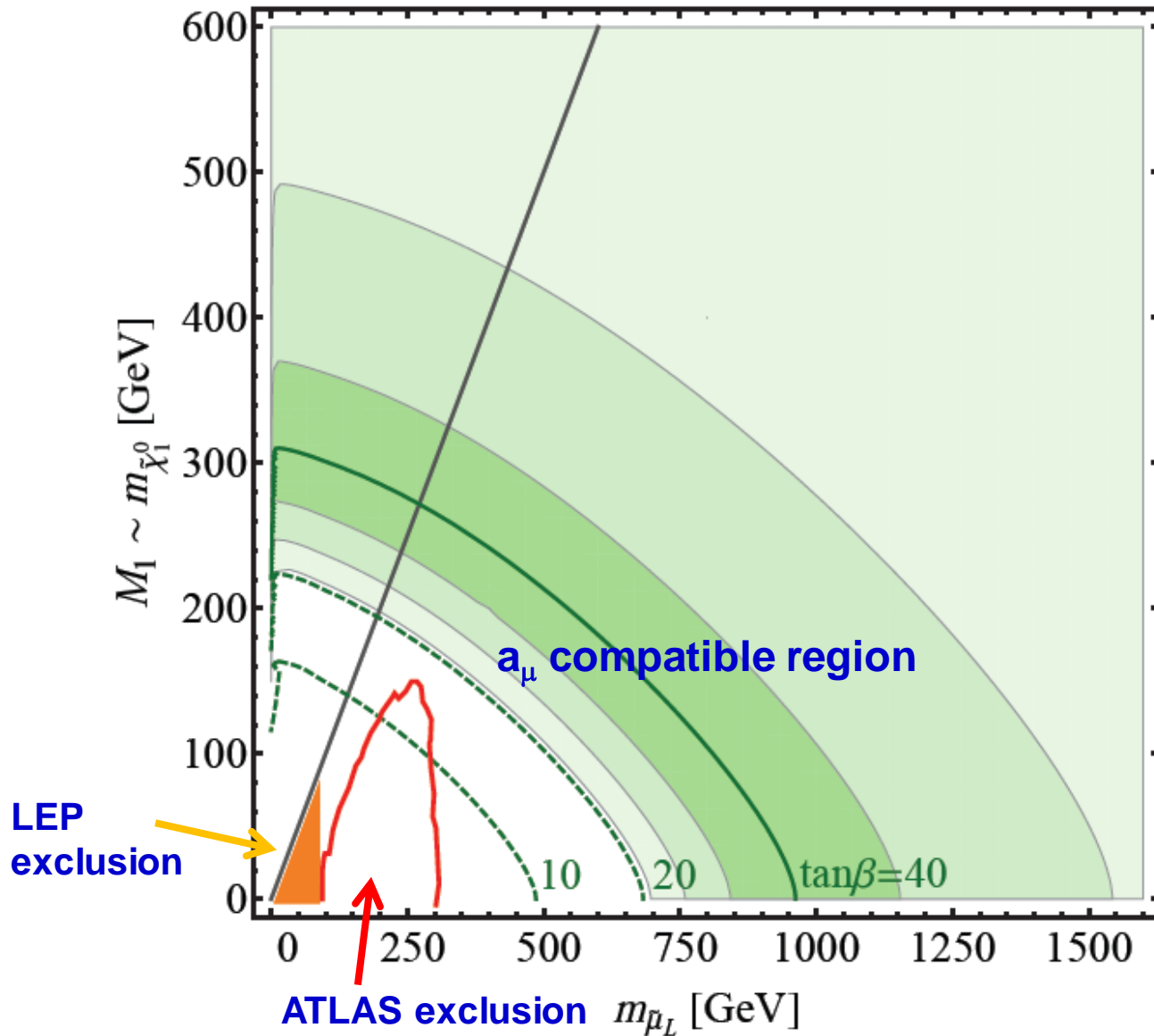
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## Fermilab muon g-2 program is well underway

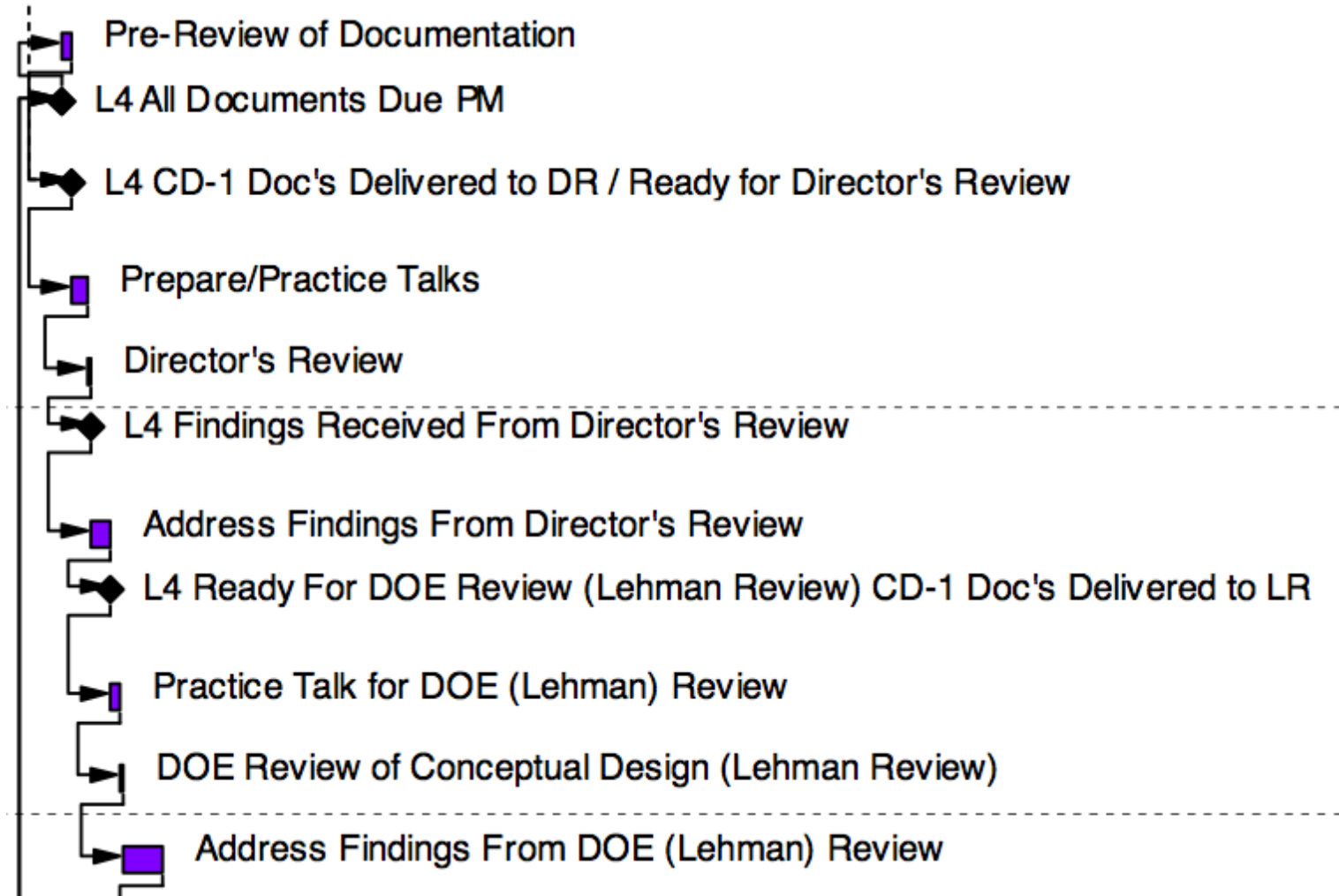
- **Flagship project within Fermilab muon campus**
  - **Received Mission Need approval**
  - **g-2 is extremely sensitive to new physics and high order calculations, correction**
- **Aiming to reduce experimental uncertainty by a factor of 4**
  - **Theoretical uncertainty also expected to reduce by a factor of 2**
  - **Could achieve  $5.6 \sigma$  deviation with the same central value**
- **Great discovery potential and bright future in line with Fermilab muon / Project-X programs**

# Backup

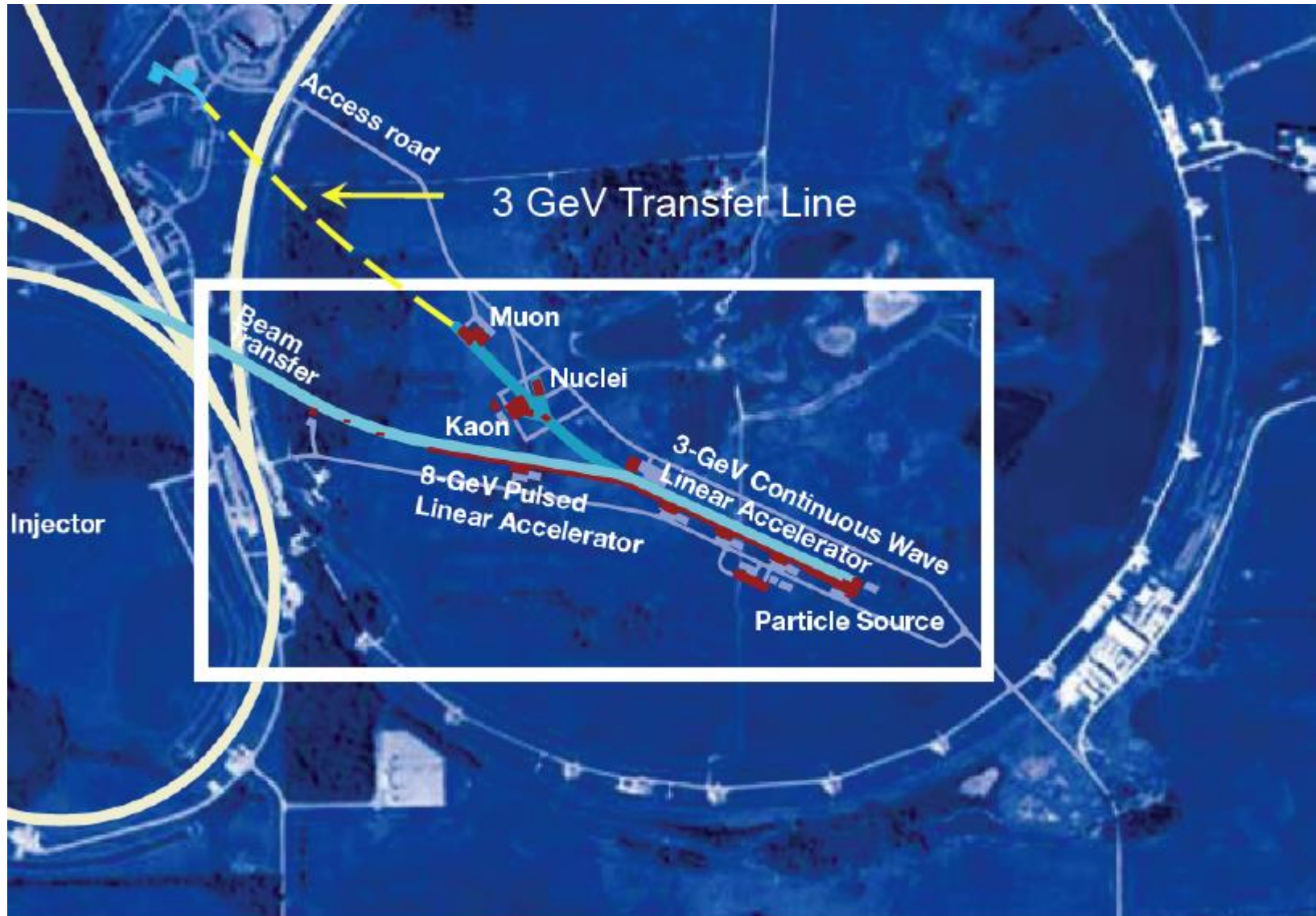
# New SUSY Limits



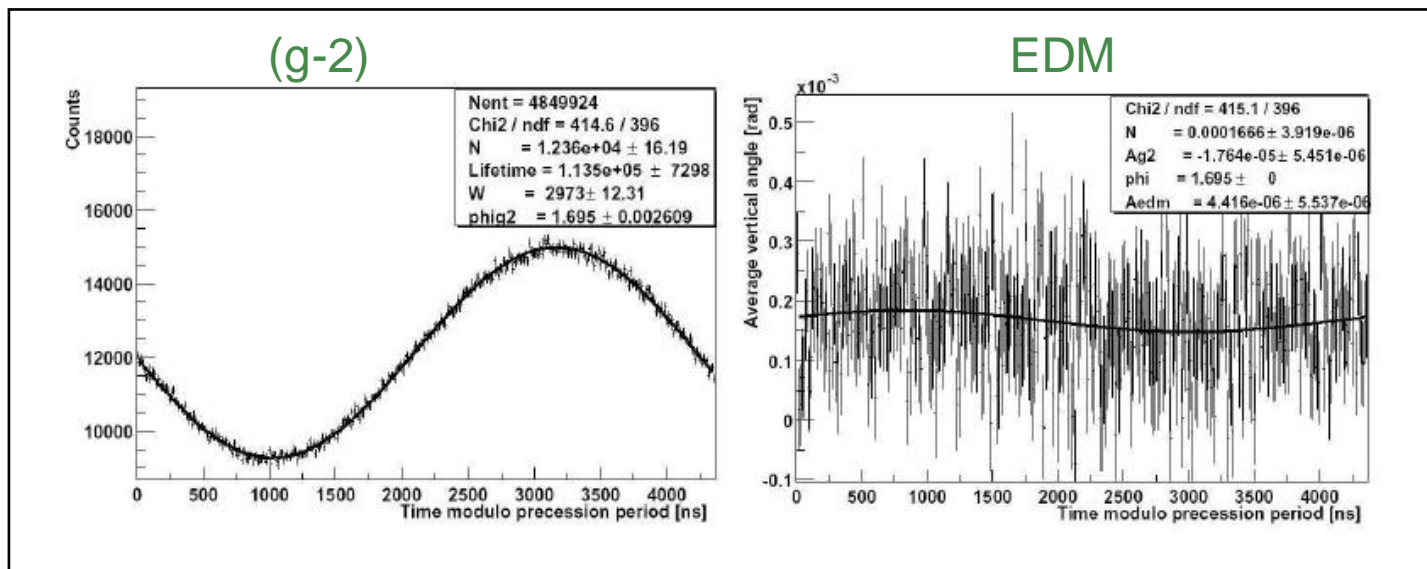
# Review Schedule



# Project-X scenario



# Muon EDM



(g-2) signal: # Tracks vs time, modulo g-2 period, in phase.

$$\tan \theta = \frac{\omega_a}{\omega_p}$$

EDM Signal: Average vertical angle modulo g-2 period. Out-of-phase by 90° from g-2; this is the EDM signal

from E821  $d_\mu < 1.8 \times 10^{-19} \text{ e cm} \rightarrow \sim \text{few } 10^{-21}$