

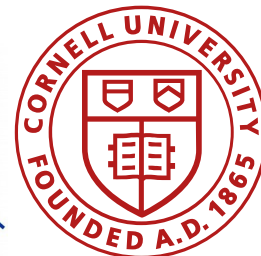
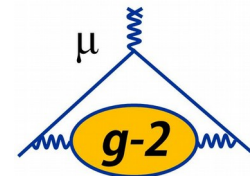


Status of the Muon $g - 2$ Experiment at Fermilab

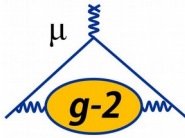
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Hadronic Contributions to New Physics Searches 2019

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What is g ?

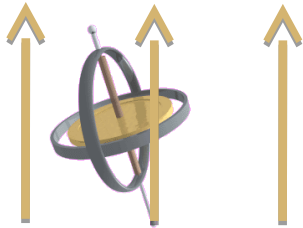


The gyromagnetic ratio of a particle is the coupling of its spin to its magnetic moment:

$$M = \frac{ge}{2m} S$$

External magnetic field + magnetic moment

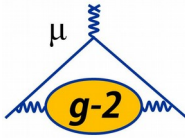
→ torque + spin precession



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

In Dirac theory, $g = 2$, with higher order corrections from interactions with virtual particles.

History of gyromagnetic ratios

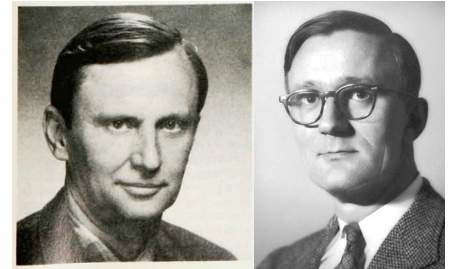
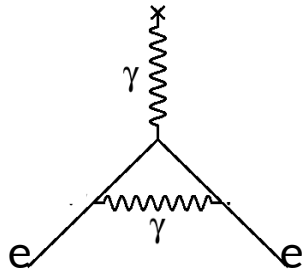


Anomalous moment first observed for electrons in 1947 by Foley and Kusch:

$$g_e = 2 \times (1.00119 \pm 0.00005)$$

The result was explained by Schwinger in 1948

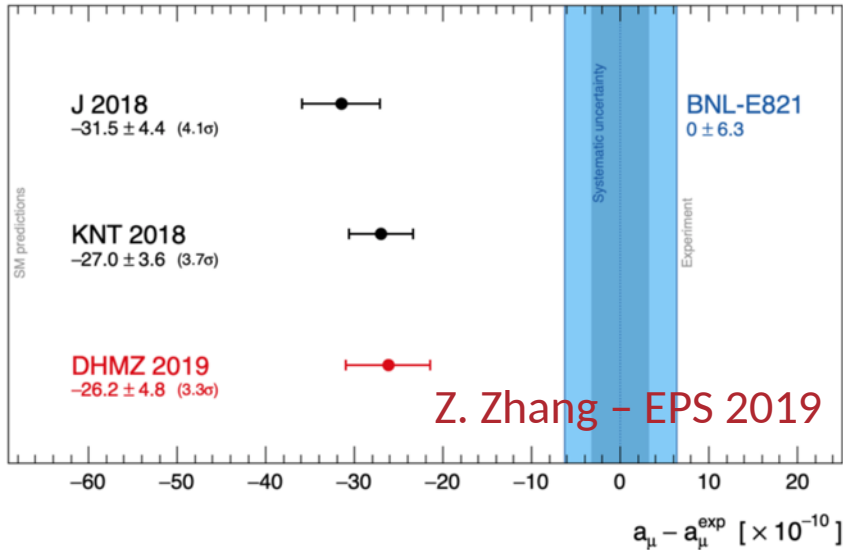
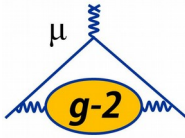
$$a = \frac{\alpha}{2\pi} = 0.001162$$



Along with Lamb shift, anomalous moment was an early success of QED, providing confidence in renormalization

$$\text{New physics couples} \propto m_l^2 \quad \left(\frac{m_\mu}{m_e} \right)^2 \sim 43000$$

Brookhaven and the goals of the FNAL project



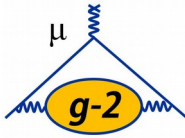
Last measurement:
Brookhaven (1997 – 2001)

Roughly 3σ discrepancy
with theory.

New experiment at
Fermilab will reduce the
statistical and systematic
sources of uncertainty,
with corresponding
improvements to theory
(T. Tuebner).

| Uncertainty | Error Budget (E989) | Final Error (E821, 2006) |
|-------------|---------------------|--------------------------|
| Statistics | 100 ppb | 463 ppb |
| Systematics | 100 ppb | 283 ppb |
| Total | 140 ppb | 540 ppb |
| Theory | 300 ppb | 620 ppb |

How is g measured in practice?



Difference between cyclotron and spin precession frequencies gives direct access to $g - 2$:

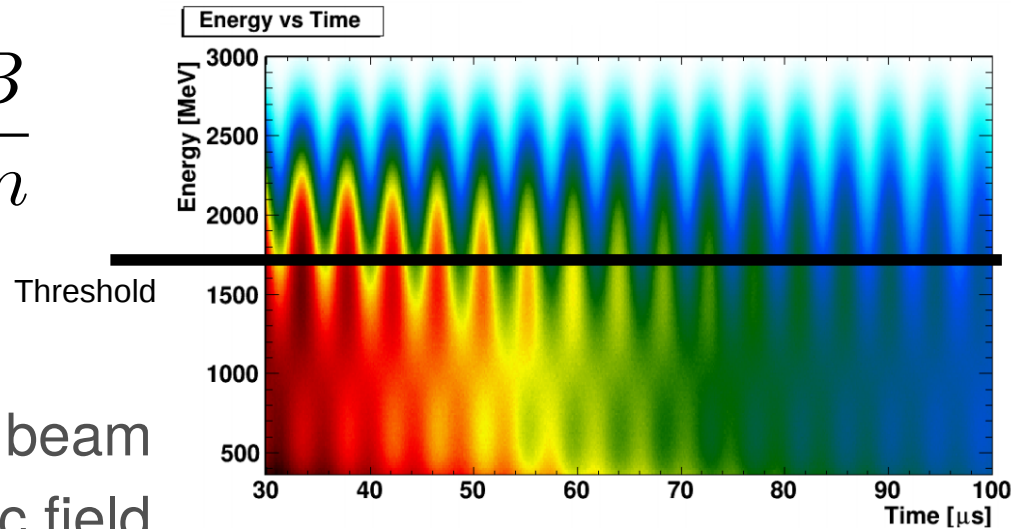
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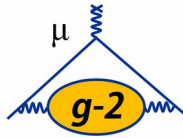
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P violation \rightarrow spin / \vec{p}_{e^+} + corr. (rest frame) \rightarrow spin / E_{e^+} + corr. (lab frame)

$$g_\mu - 2 = g_e \frac{\omega_a}{\omega_p} \frac{m_\mu}{m_e} \frac{\mu_p}{\mu_e} \quad \text{Never measure anything but frequency}$$



Muon Beam Delivery



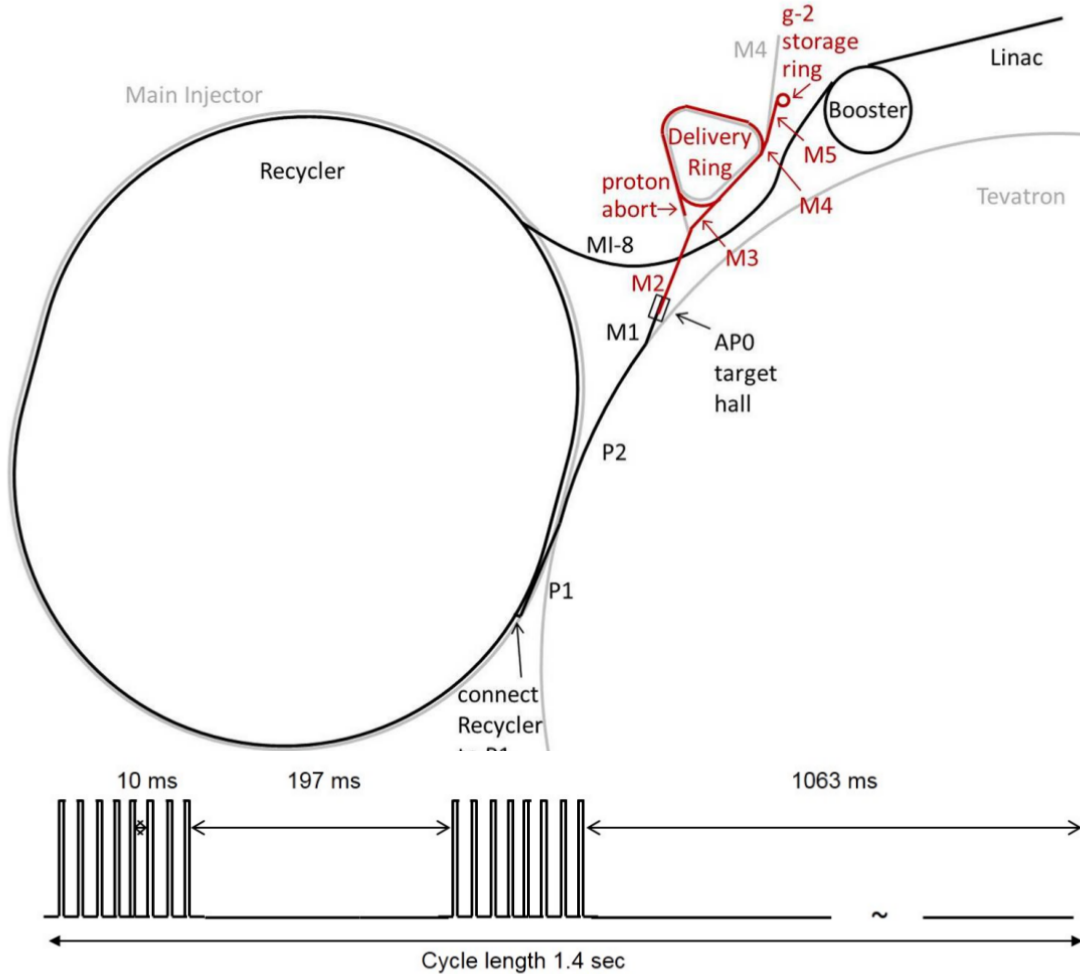
Primary 8 GeV proton beam generated in the linac

Booster and recycler provide time structure

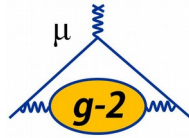
Bunches hit target station, creating secondary 3.1 GeV pion beam

Spin polarization comes via CP violation in pion decay

Beam contaminants removed in delivery ring



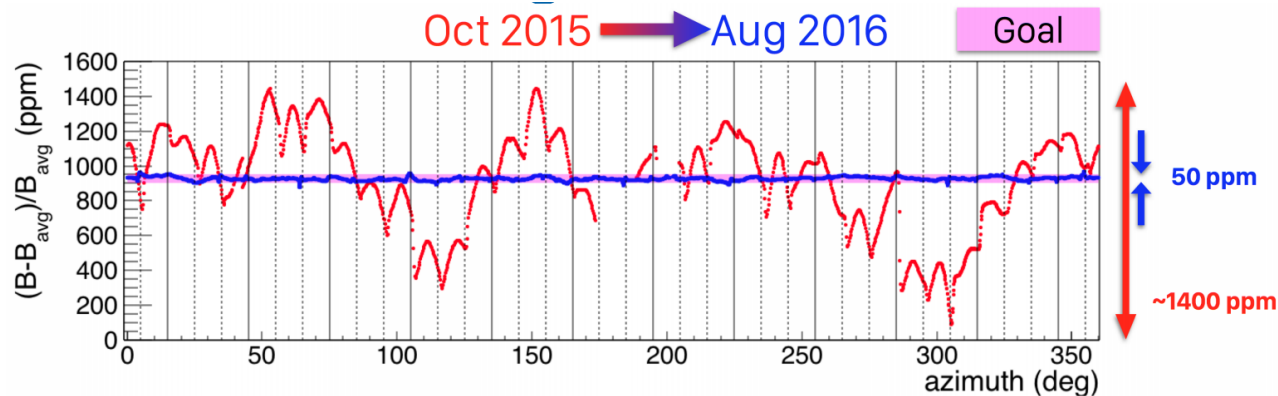
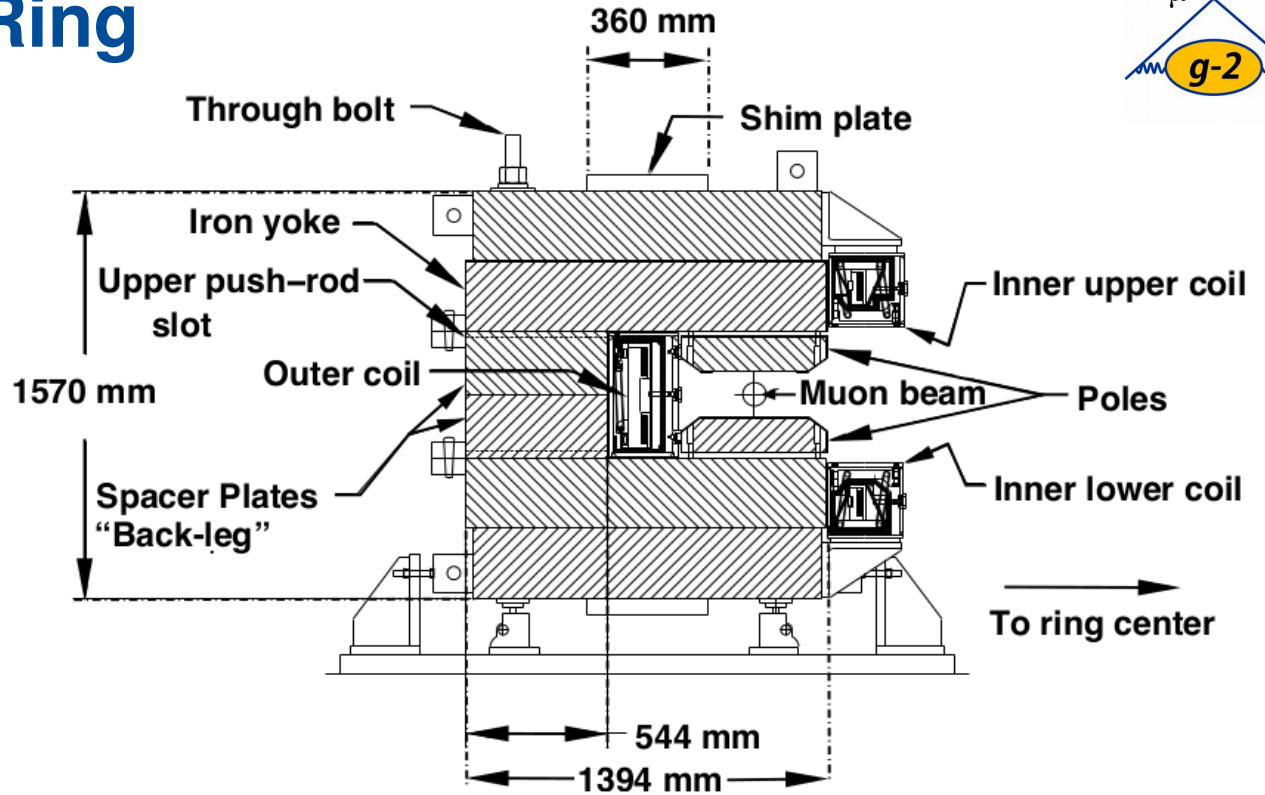
Muon Storage Ring



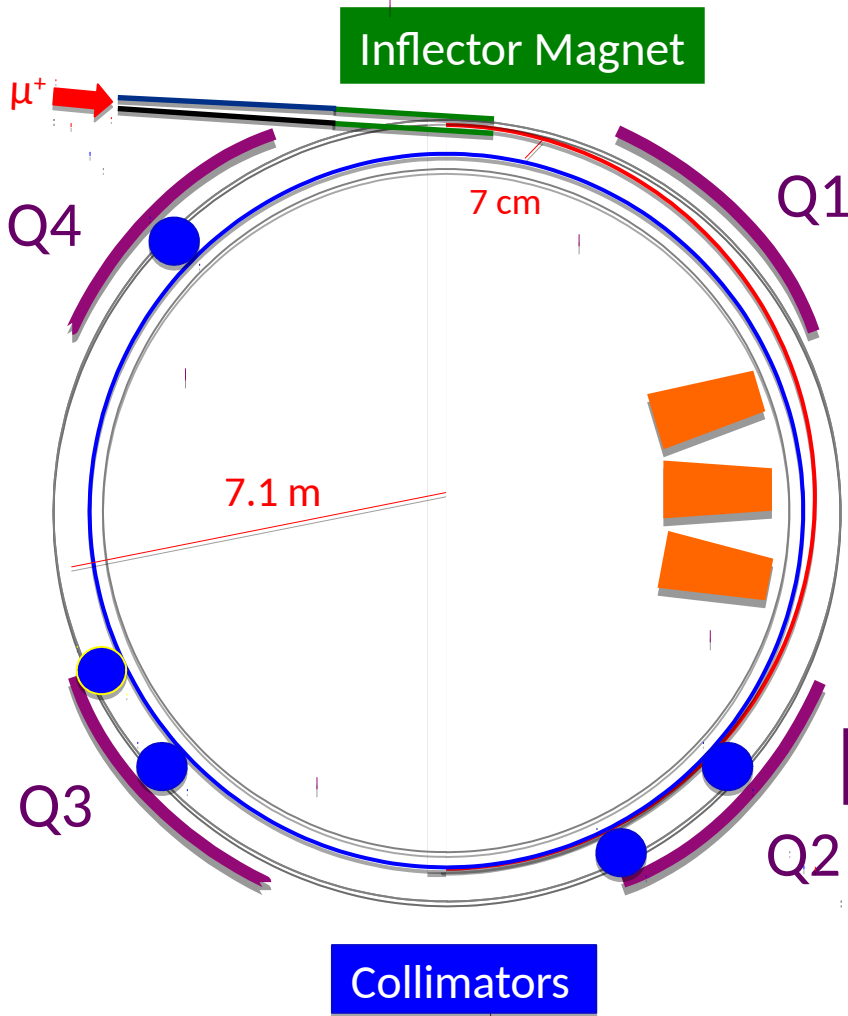
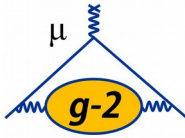
Superferric ring provides 1.45 T magnetic field to confine the muons radially

Adjustments to poles and wedges and a shimming program provide 50 ppm uniformity

Feedback maintains 15 ppm stability



Muon Confinement



Inflector cancels ring B field

Kickers steer the beam on to a stable orbit

Kicker magnets

Quads confine the beam in the transverse dimensions

Focusing quadrupoles

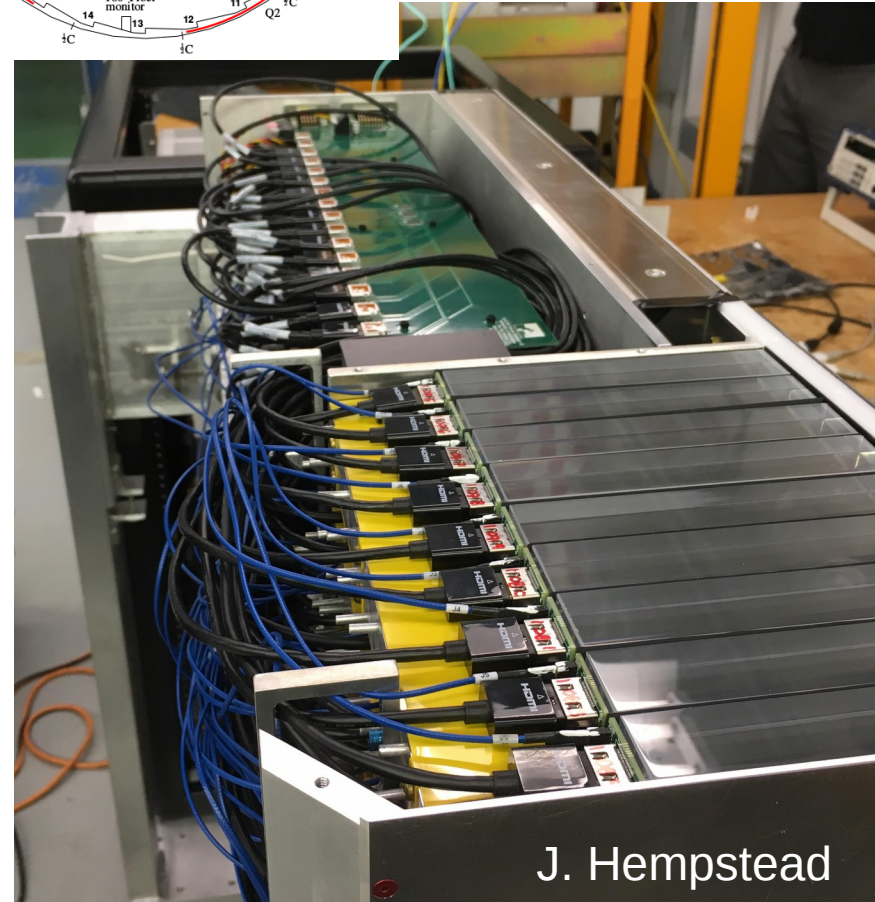
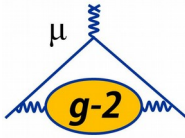
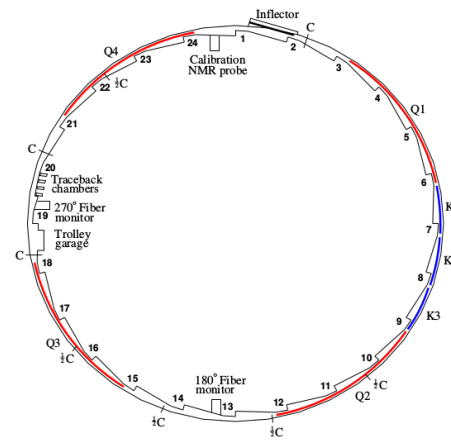
E field alters the spin equations: choice of “magic” momentum cancels effects to first order; corrected at second order

Calorimeters

Positron energies measured with 24 segmented lead fluoride electromagnetic calorimeters, instrumented with sipms and read out with digitizers

Segmentation significantly reduces pileup systematic

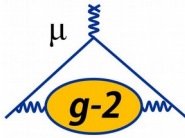
Reconstructed times good to about 100 ps, reconstructed energies known to about 5%



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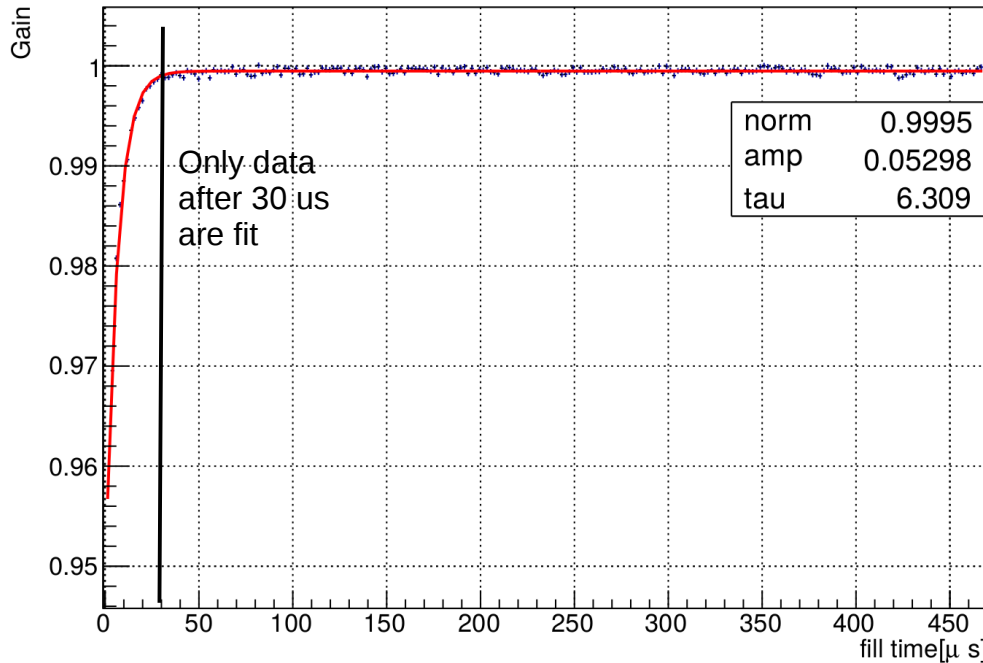


Laser calibration system



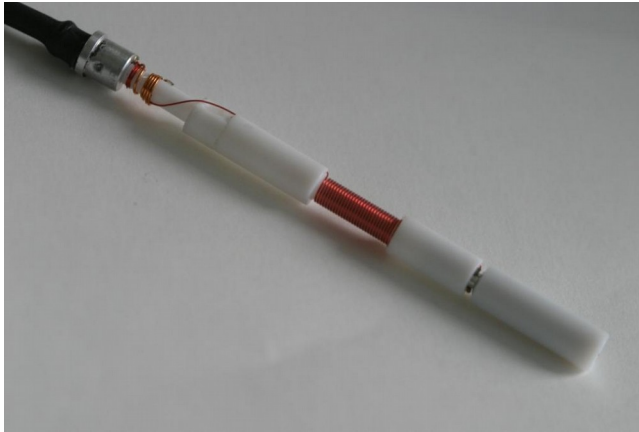
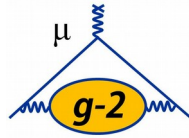
Laser calibration system injects light into each channel

Controls for gain changes

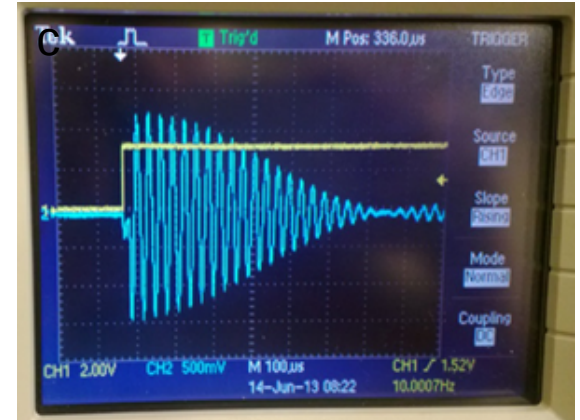


Short-term gain variations from beam “splash” a direct systematic error

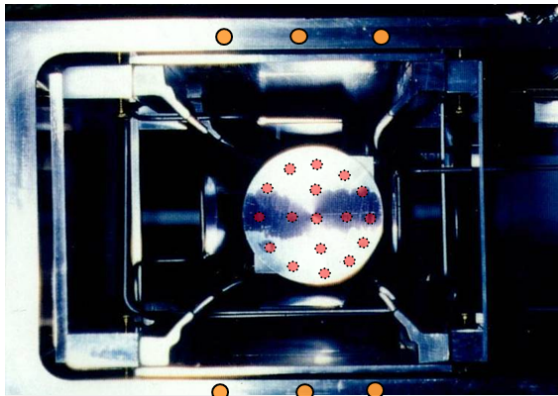
Measurement of the field strength



Use NMR to measure proton spin precession

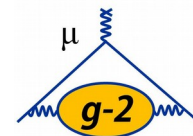


“Ladder” of different probes with different spatial, temporal resolution



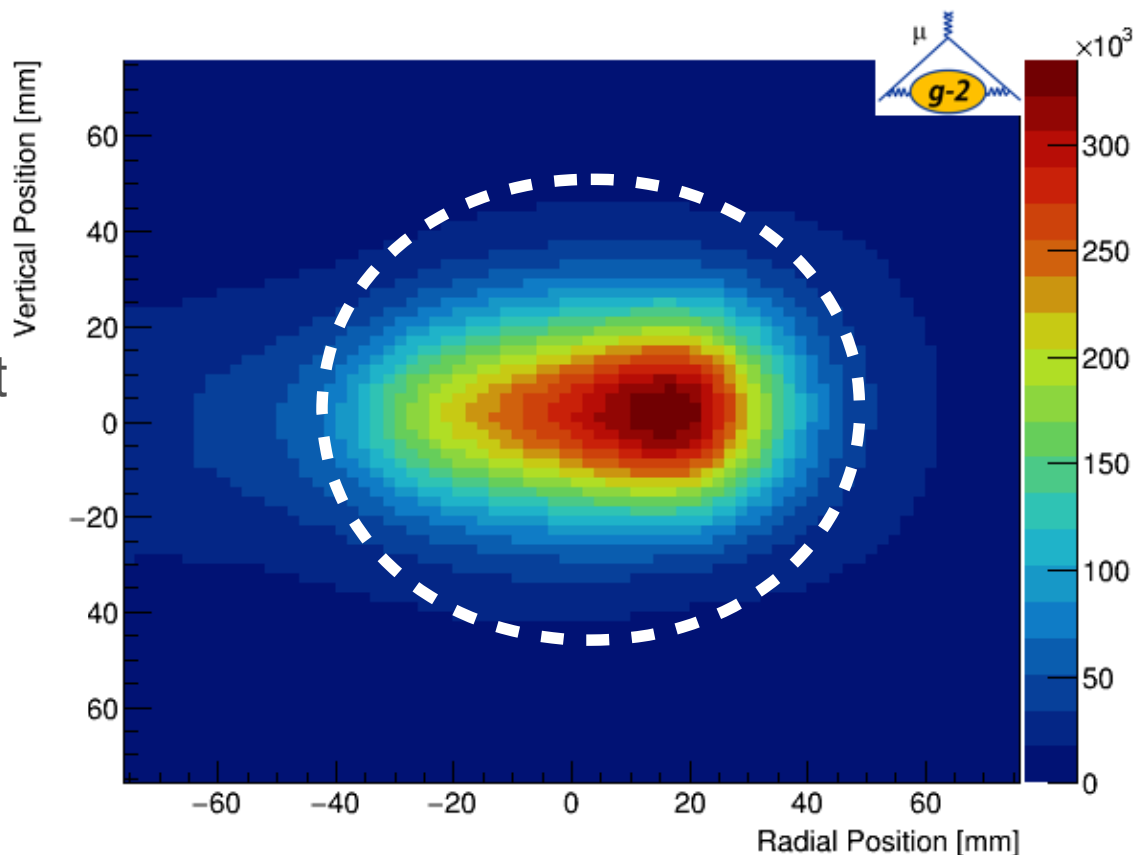
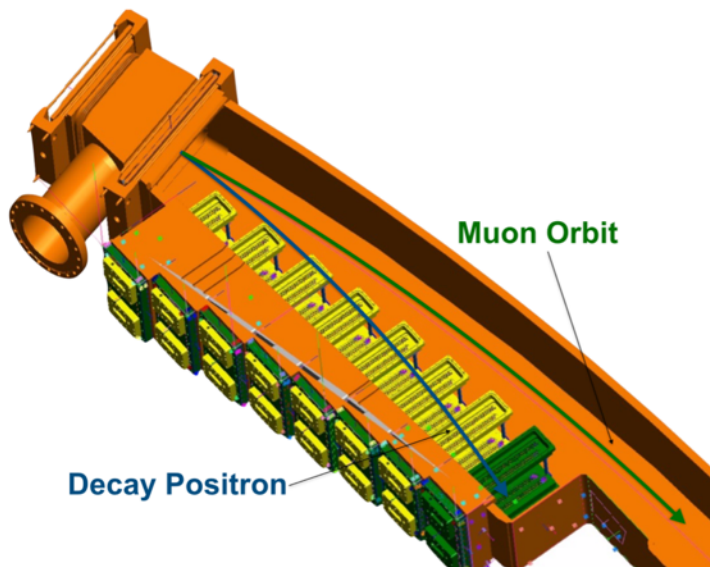
| System | Spatial Resolution | Time Resolution |
|----------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| Fixed Probes | 360 positions | 1 second |
| Trolley | 150k positions | Twice Weekly |
| Plunging Probe | 1 position | Annually |
| Absolute Calibration | Outside Ring | Twice |

Convolution with beam profile



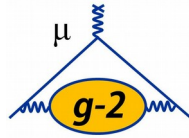
What field do the muons experience?

Convolve field map with beam profile measurement from tracker stations



Also used for measuring beam dynamics and for planned EDM measurement

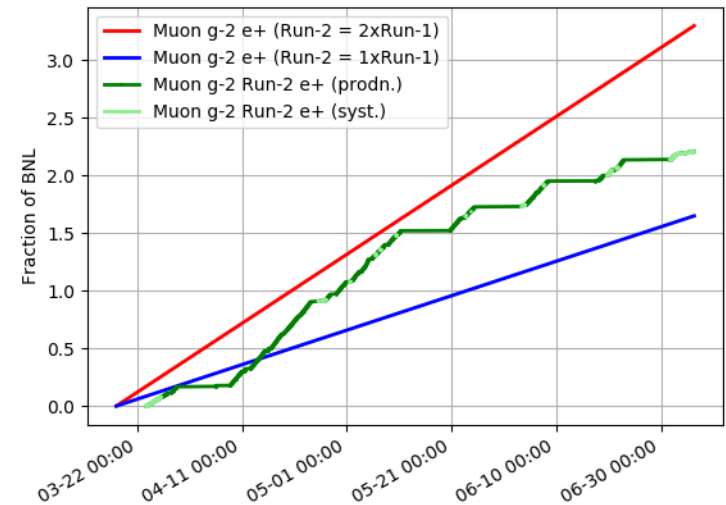
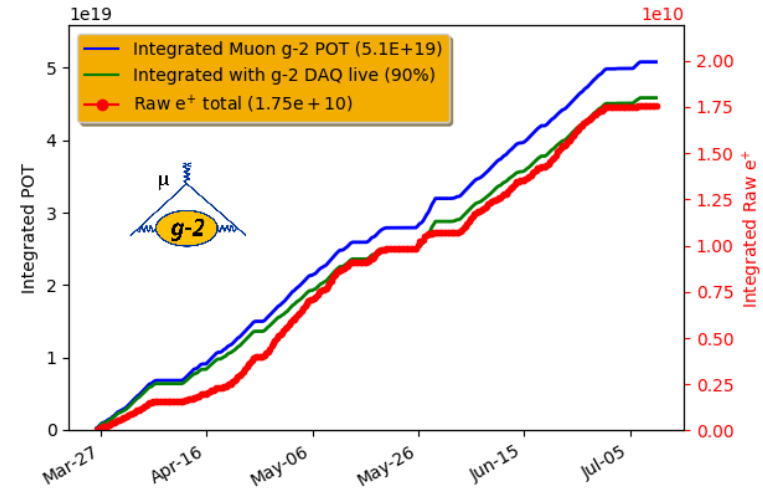
Data collection in Runs I and II



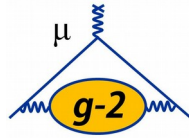
Run I was conducted from Mar – Jun 2018, collected about 1.4x Brookhaven. So far analysis has focused on this dataset.

Run II was conducted from Mar – June 2019, collected about 1.8x Brookhaven with better systematics.

Run III is about to begin. Goal is to collect 8x Brookhaven this year.

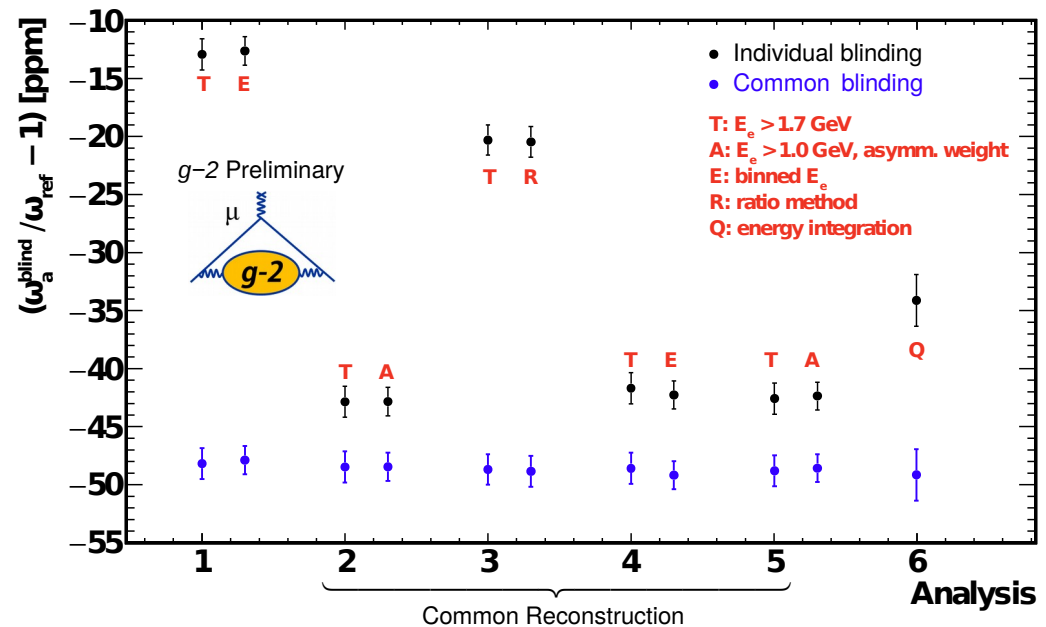
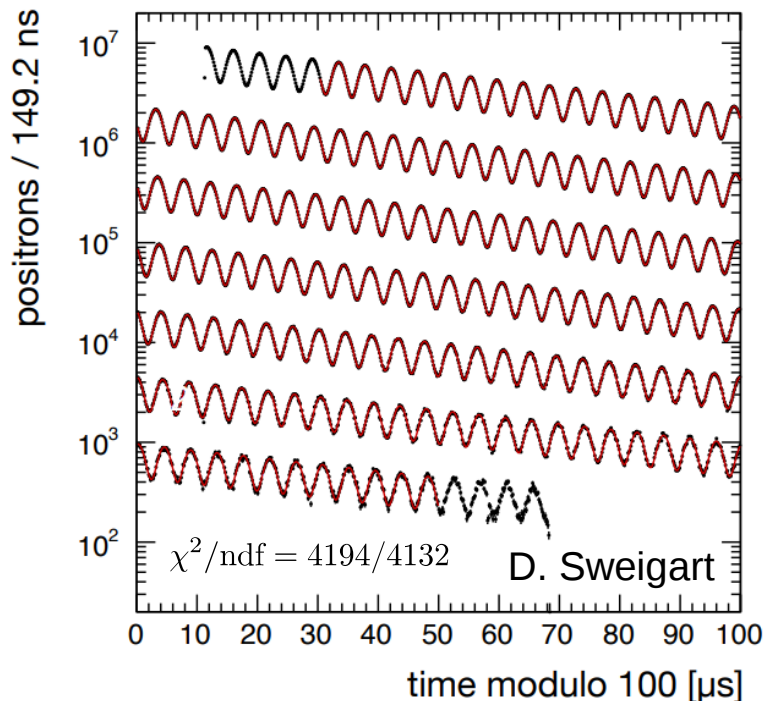


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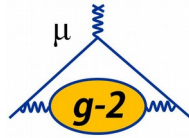


Numerous independent analyses using different reconstructions and different analysis techniques

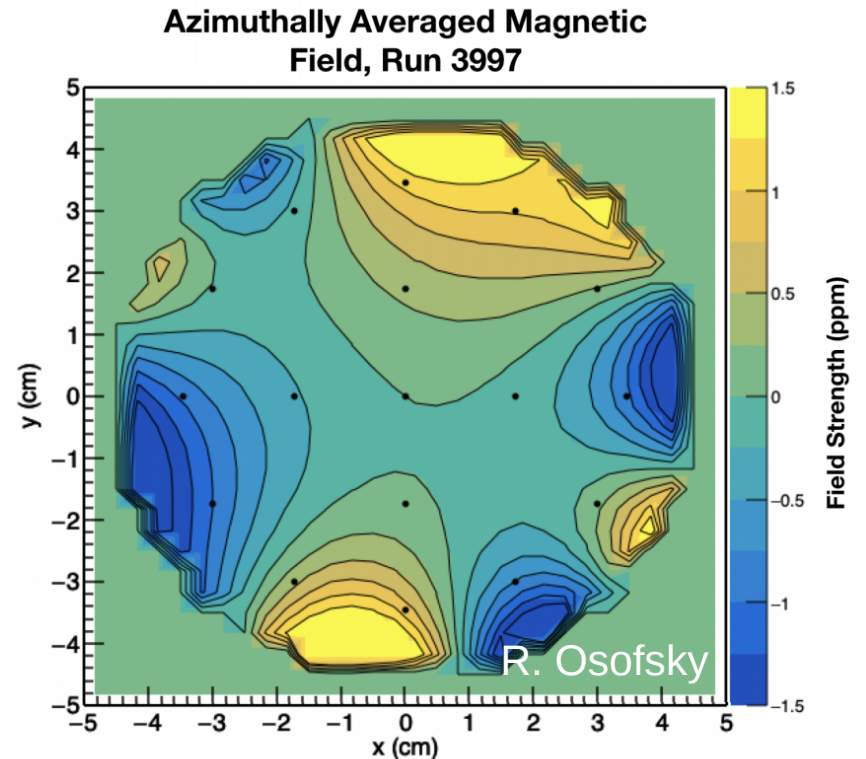
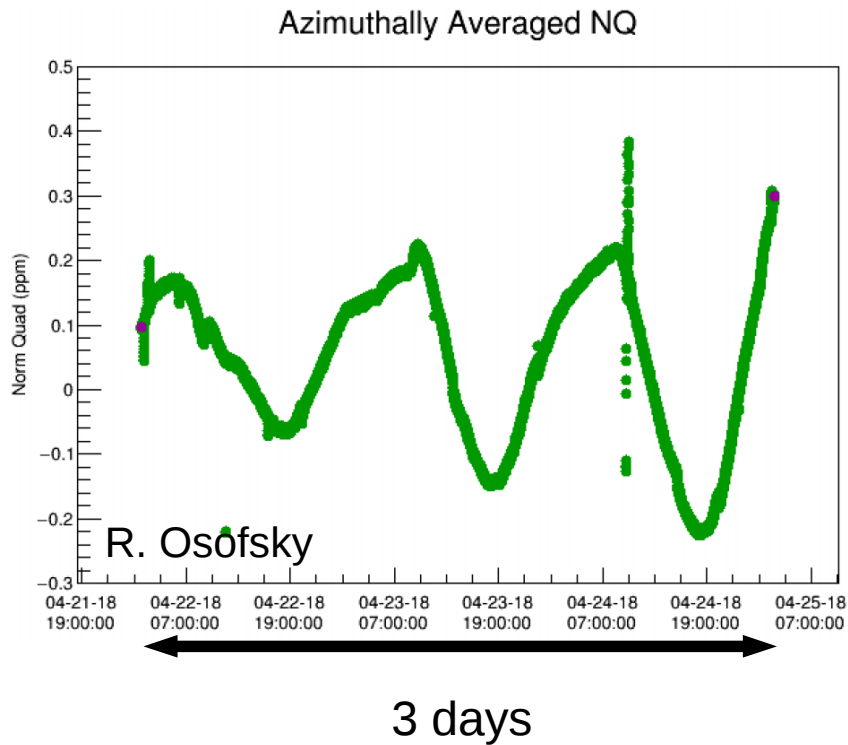
Successful **relative** unblinding of a small data sample



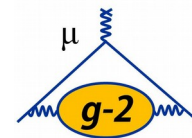
Status of field analysis



Two analysis teams are developing techniques for interpolating between trolley measurements and convolving with beam position.



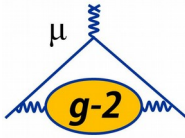
Summary



The Muon $g - 2$ Experiment at Fermilab is well underway. We have already collected significantly more data than at Brookhaven with improved control over systematic uncertainties. Data collection to continue for at least two more years.

Analysis is maturing and first results (from Run I) expected by the end of this calendar year. Stay tuned!

An example

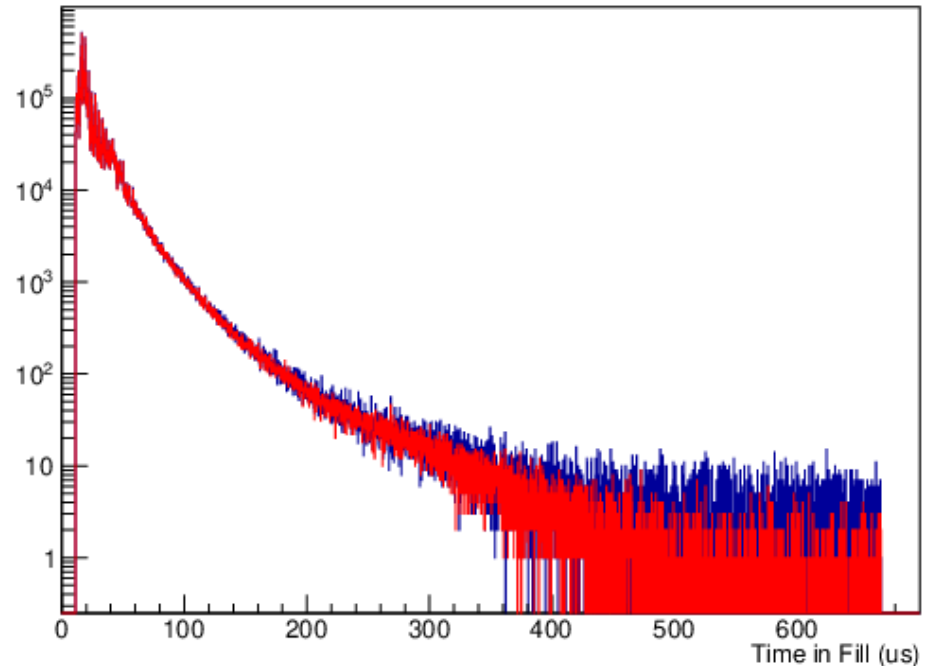


About 1% of muons are “lost” (scattered) before decaying

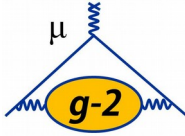
These must be corrected for when fitting by counting such particle losses in the calorimeters

But sometimes other particles are lost too, and these shouldn't be counted

... about a 0.1 ppb effect



E-field, Pitch corrections



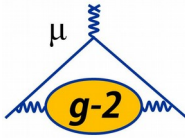
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$$C_E = -2n(1 - n)\beta^2 \frac{\langle x_e^2 \rangle}{R_0^2}$$

$$\omega_P = -\frac{Qe}{m} a_\mu \frac{\gamma}{\gamma + 1} (\vec{\beta} \cdot \vec{B}) \vec{\beta}$$

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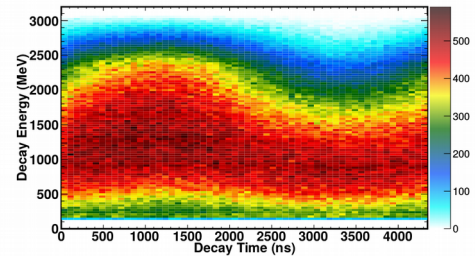
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Uncertainty is minimized by rewriting this as:

$$g_\mu - 2 = g_e \frac{\omega_a}{\omega_p} \frac{m_\mu}{m_e} \frac{\mu_p}{\mu_e} \quad \begin{array}{l} g_e : 0.3 \text{ ppt (Gabrielse)} \\ m_\mu/m_e : 22 \text{ ppb (Muonium spec.)} \\ \mu_p/\mu_e : 3 \text{ ppb (H maser)} \end{array}$$

Never measure anything but frequencies