

New Physics from Precision at High Energy

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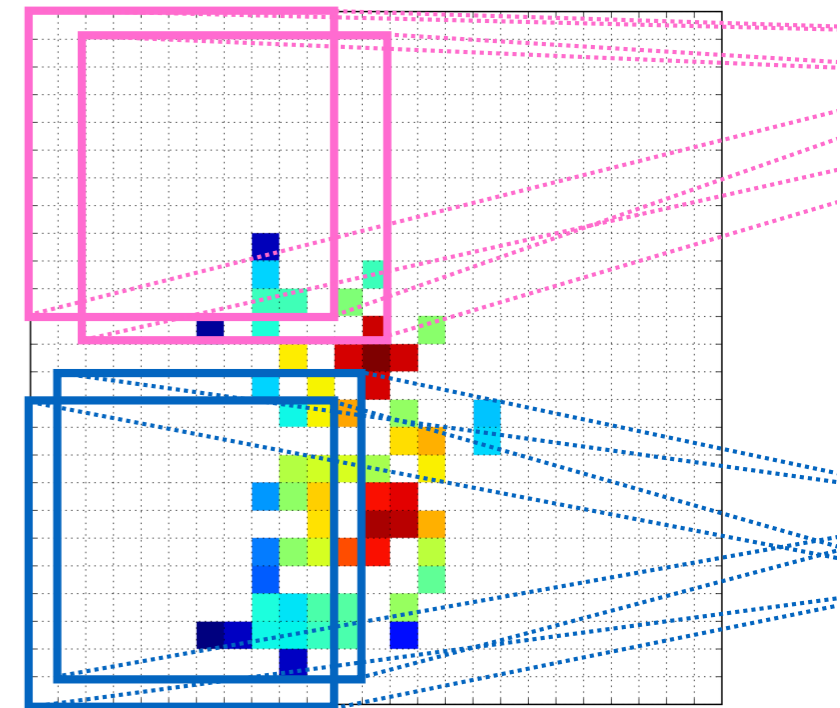
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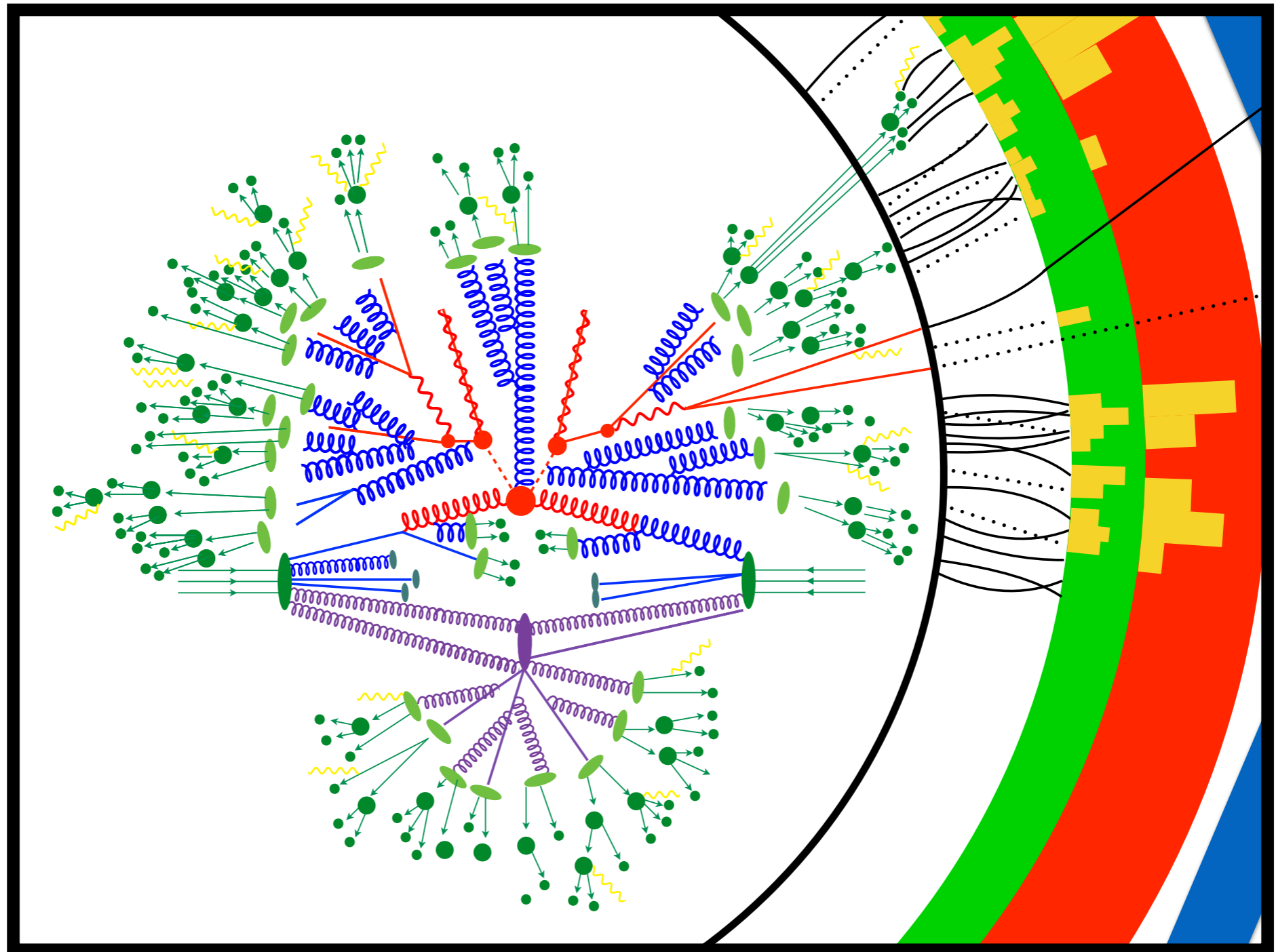


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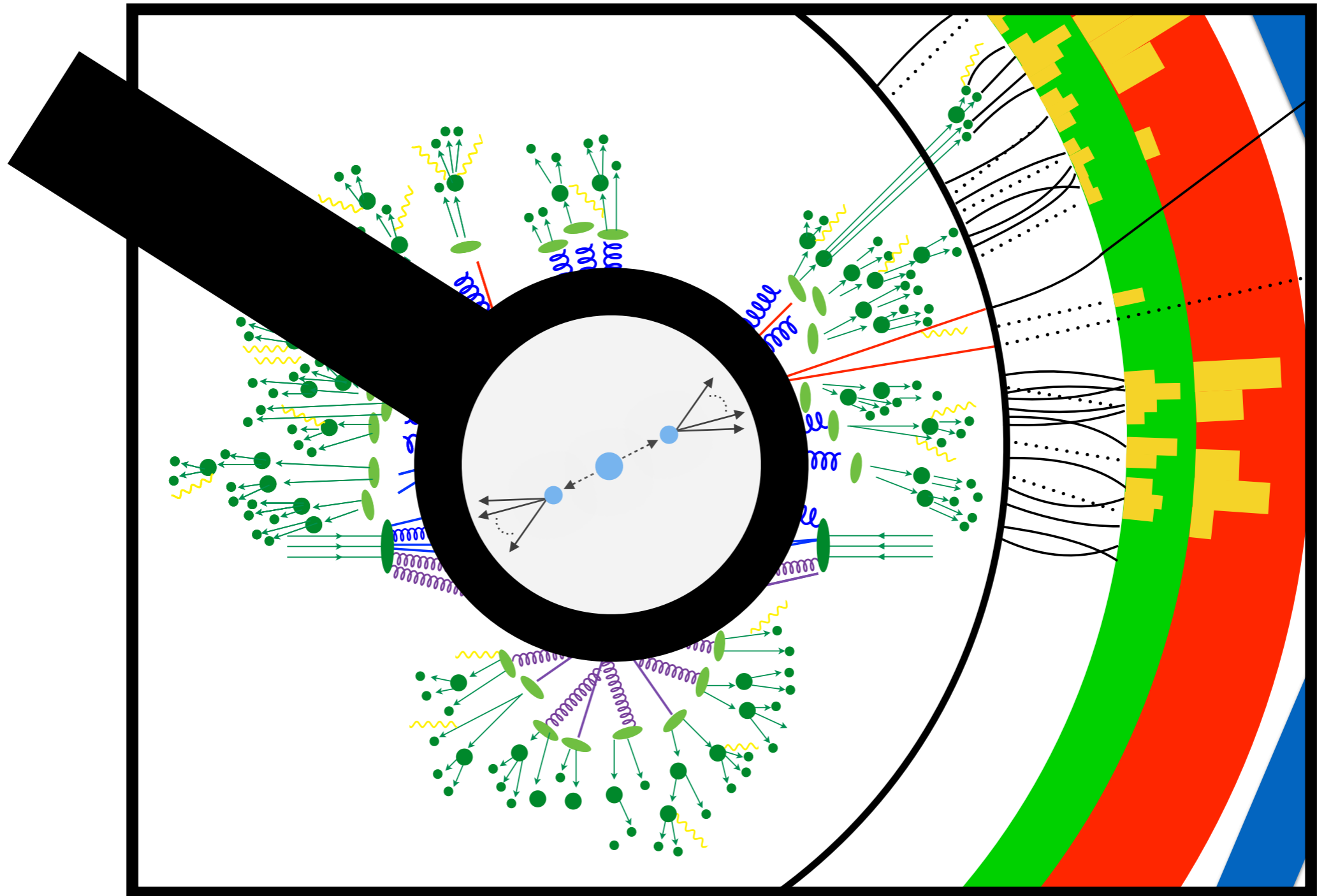
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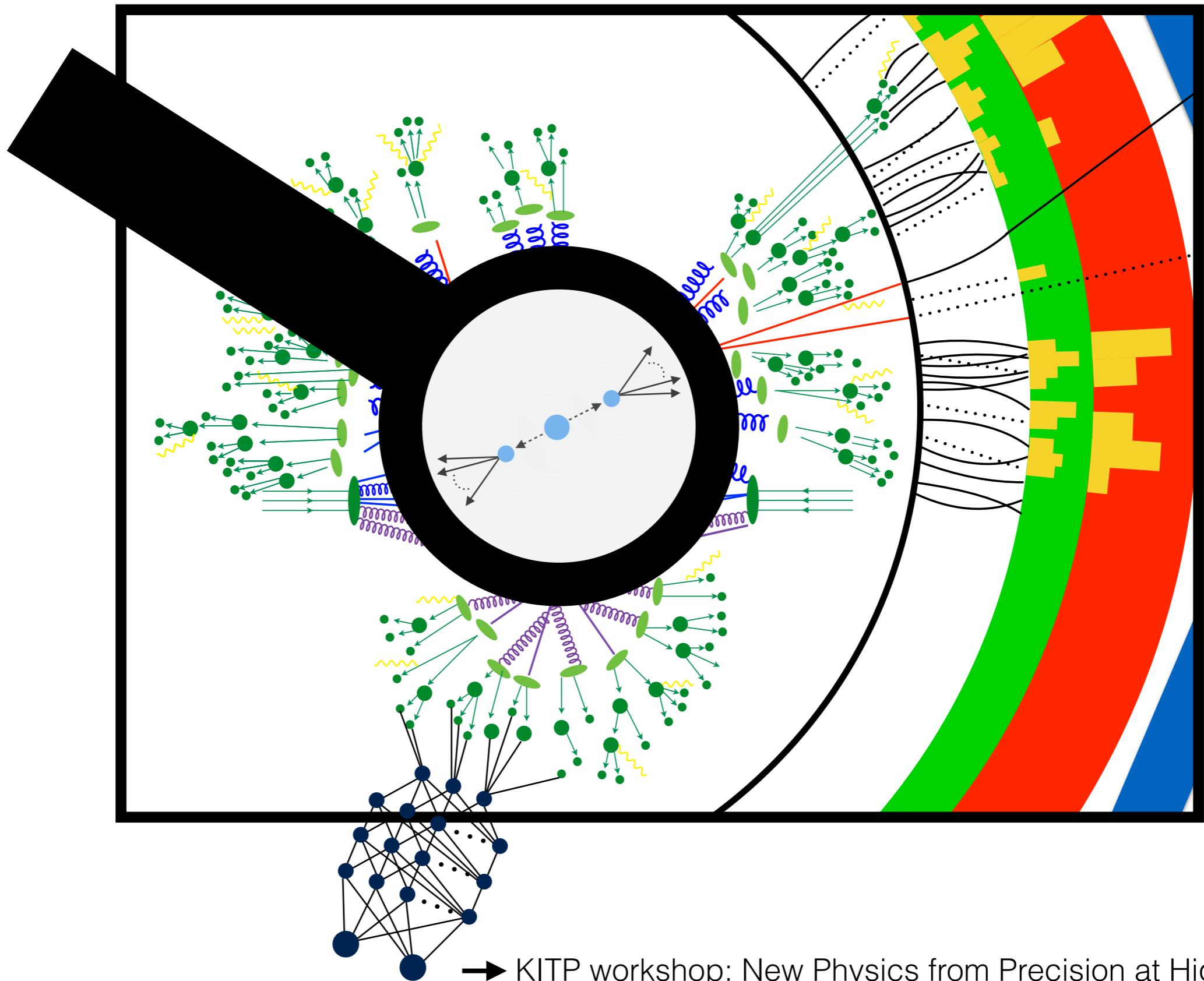
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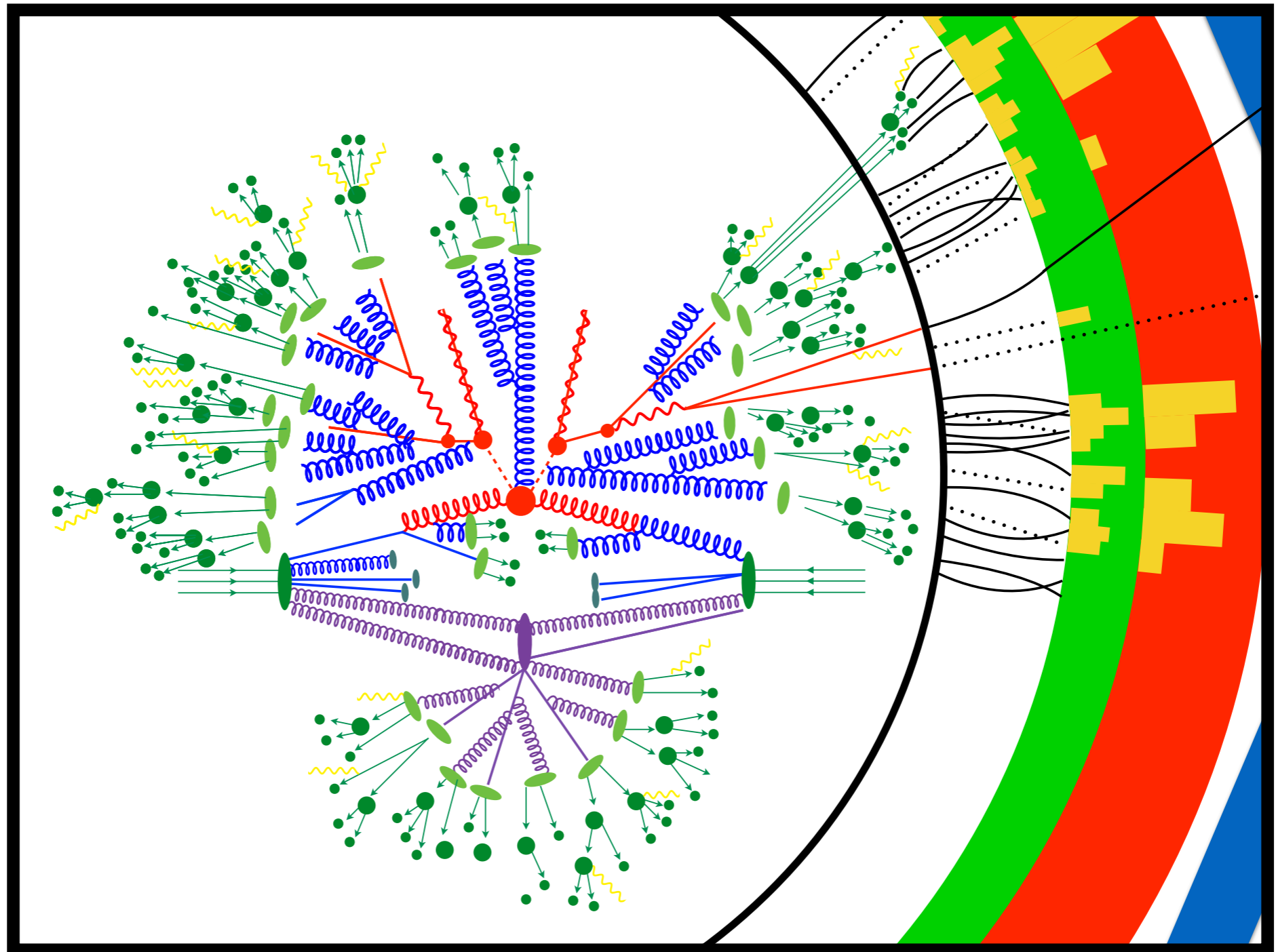
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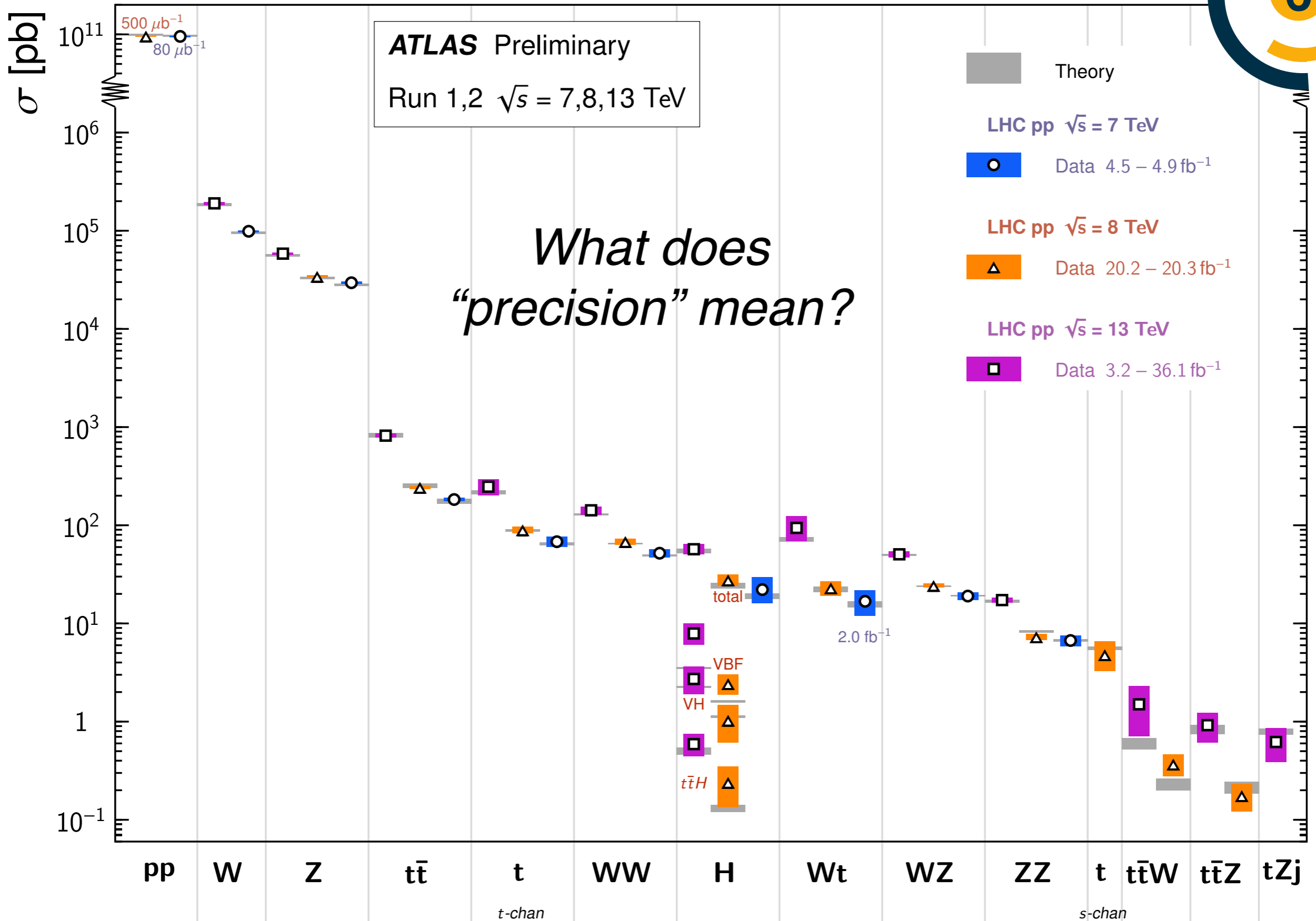
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Standard Model Total Production Cross Section Measurements

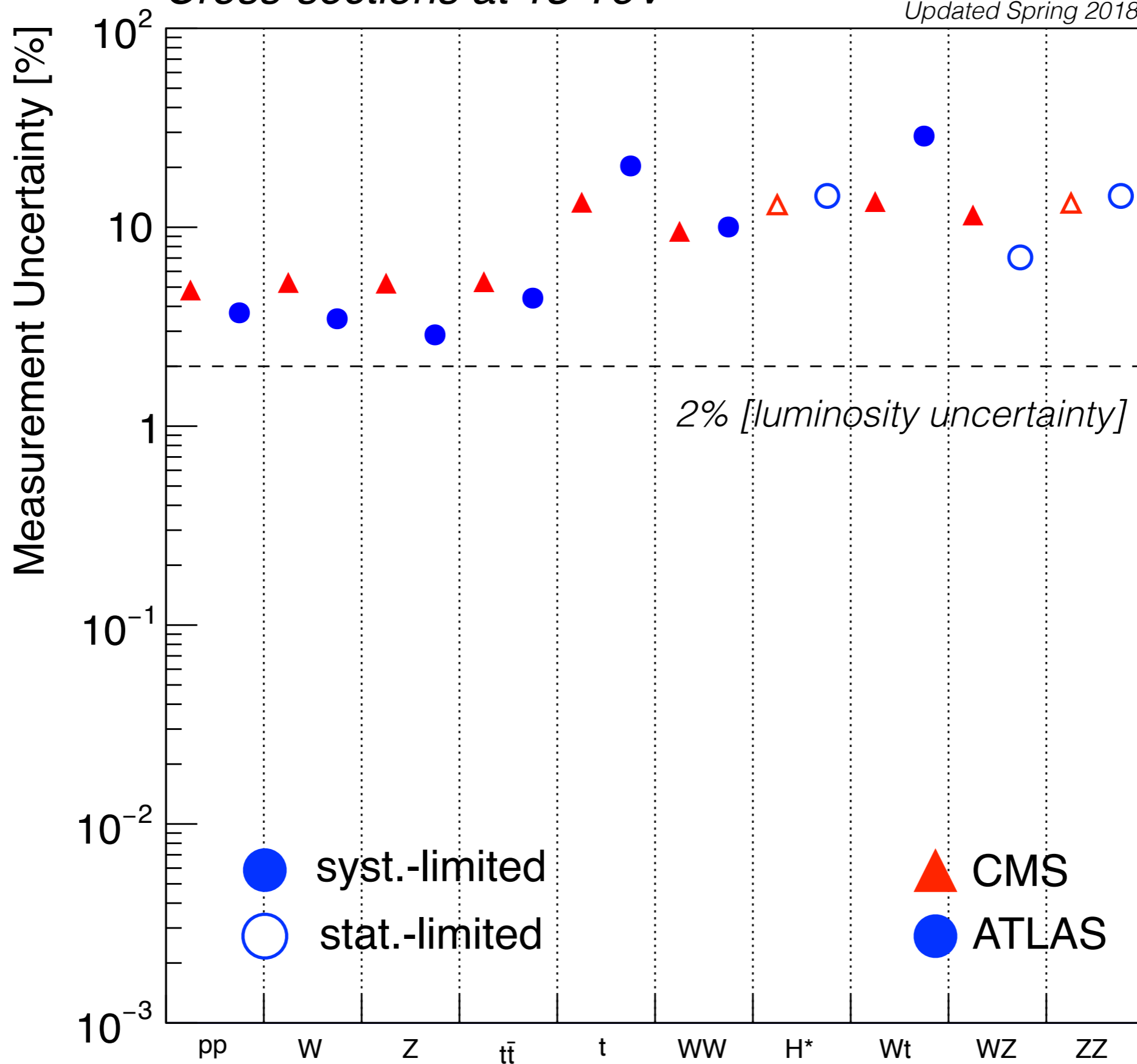
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Cross-sections at 13 TeV

Updated Spring 2018



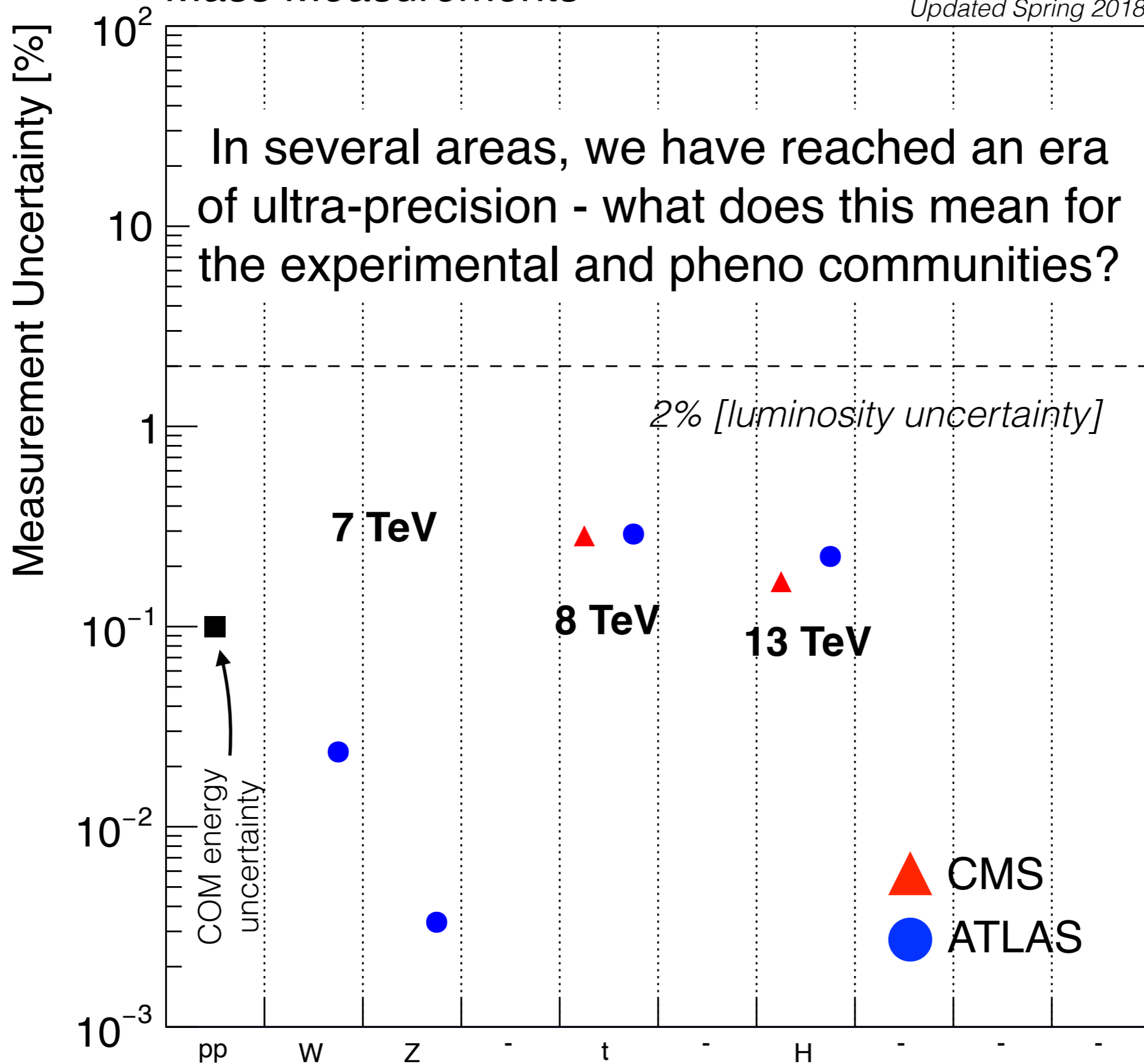
total inelastic cross-section

*this is in H to gg and the uncertainty is on the signal strength, not cross-section



Mass Measurements

Updated Spring 2018



Fun fact: beam energy uncertainty (■) recently improved - significant impact on ttbar cross-section uncertainty!



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Brief Highlights

SM @ 100%

SM @ 1%

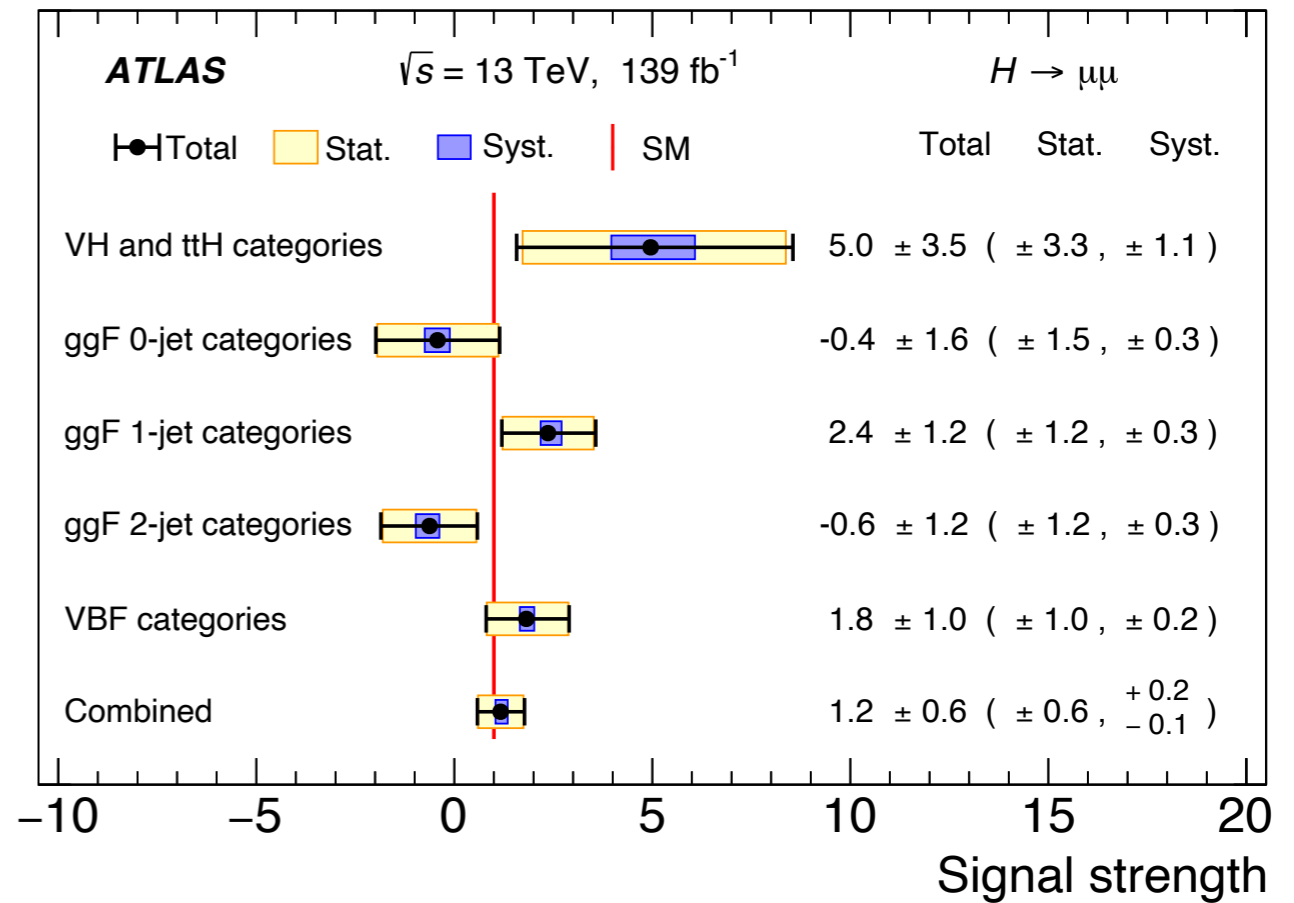
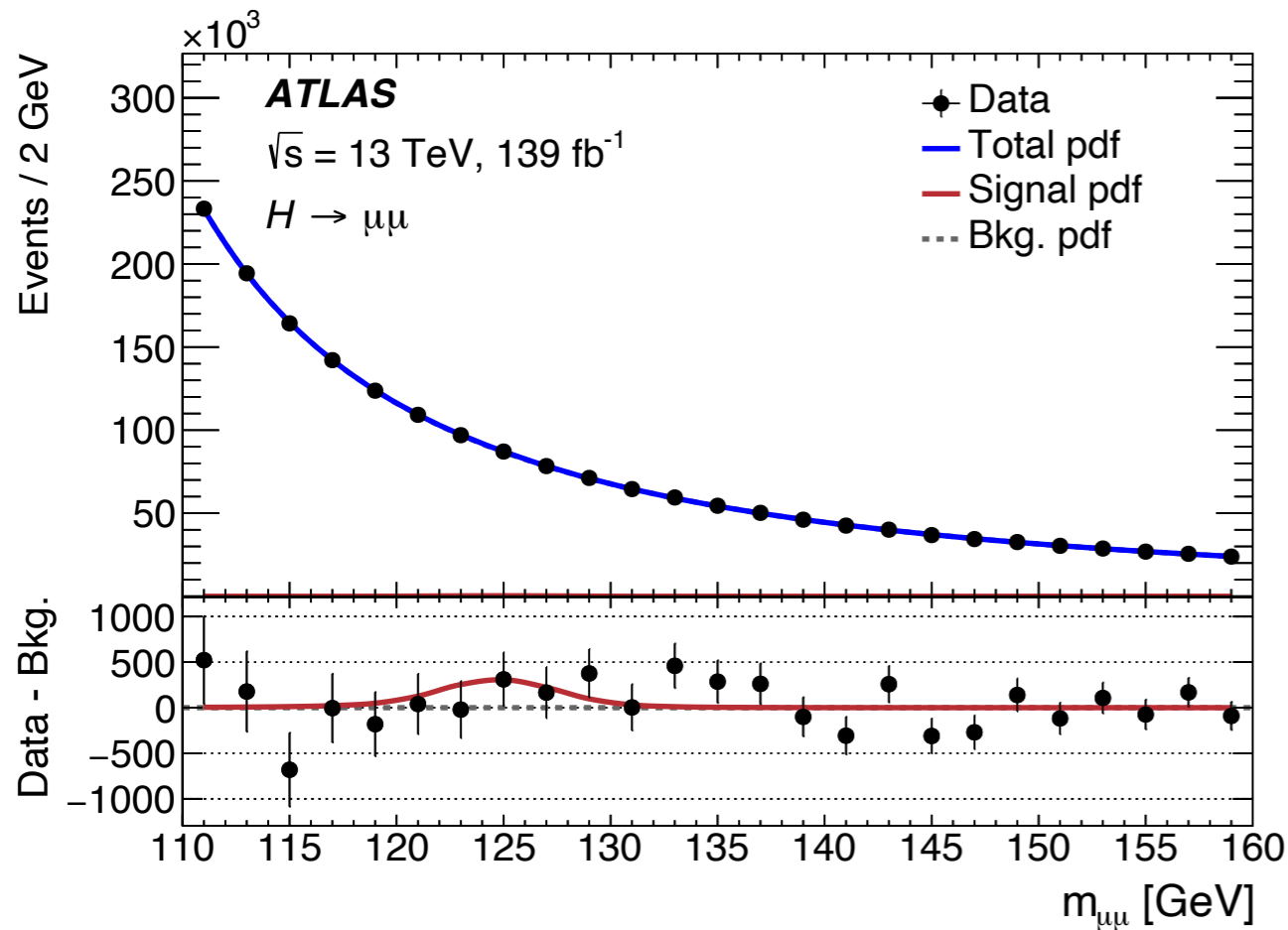
SM @ 0.01%

Grand challenges
(& grand solutions?)



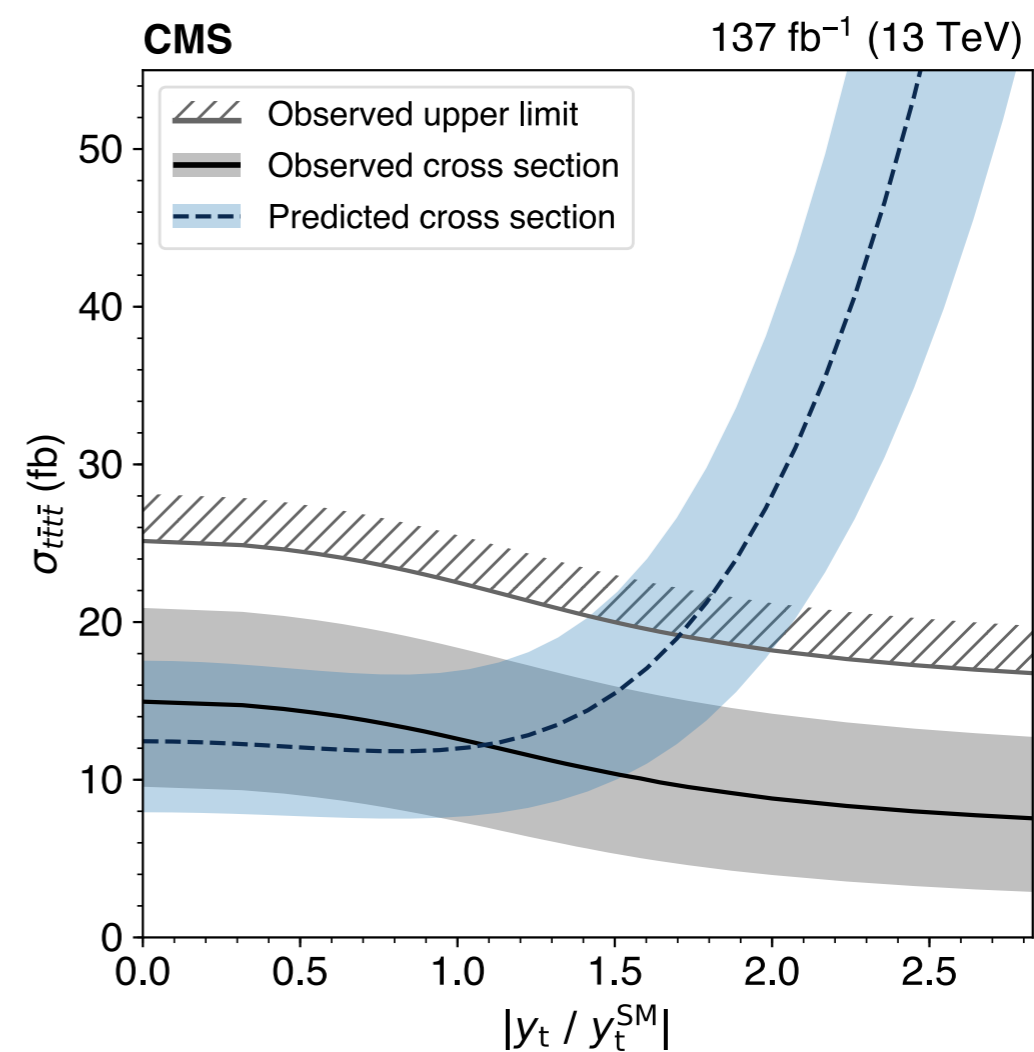
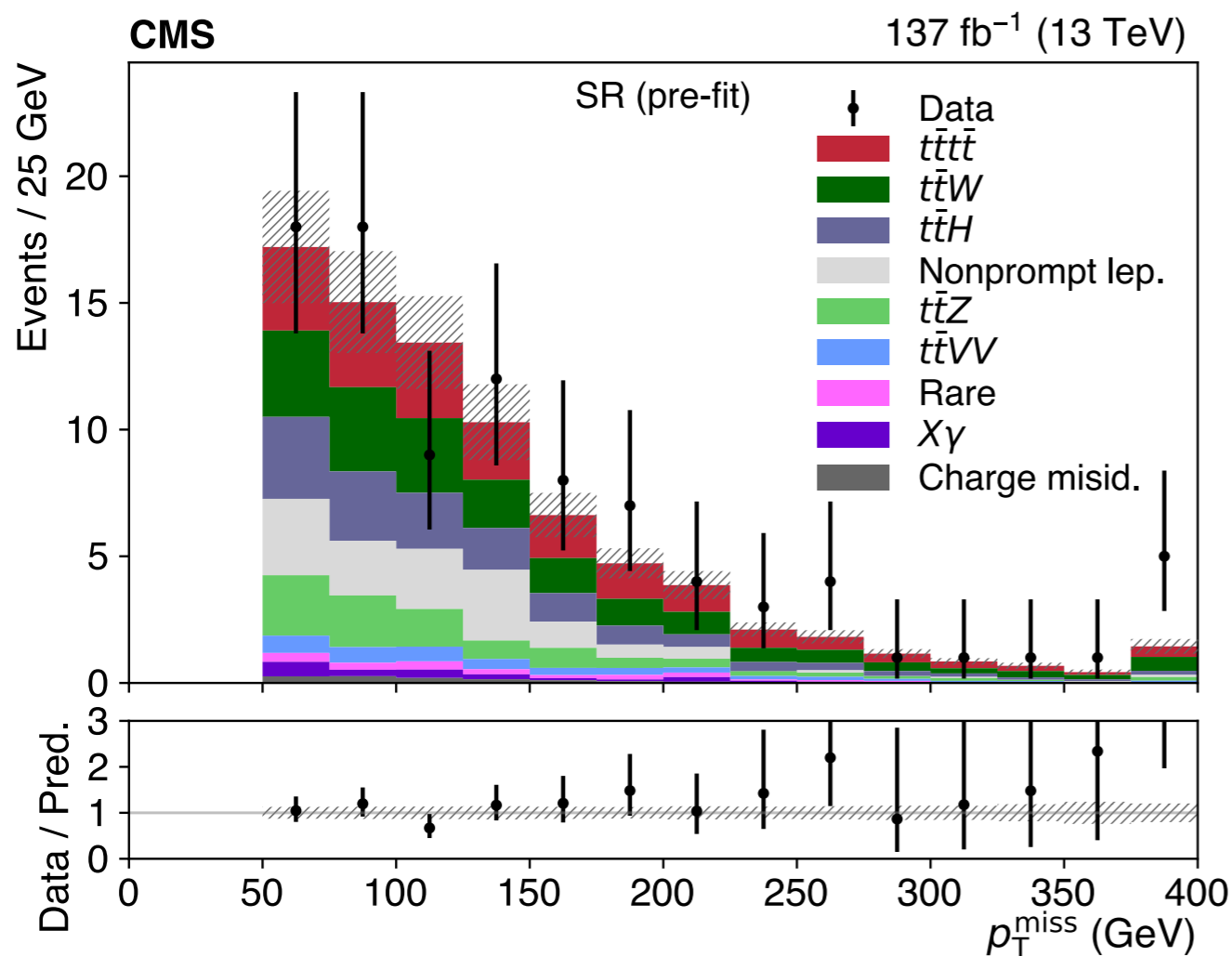
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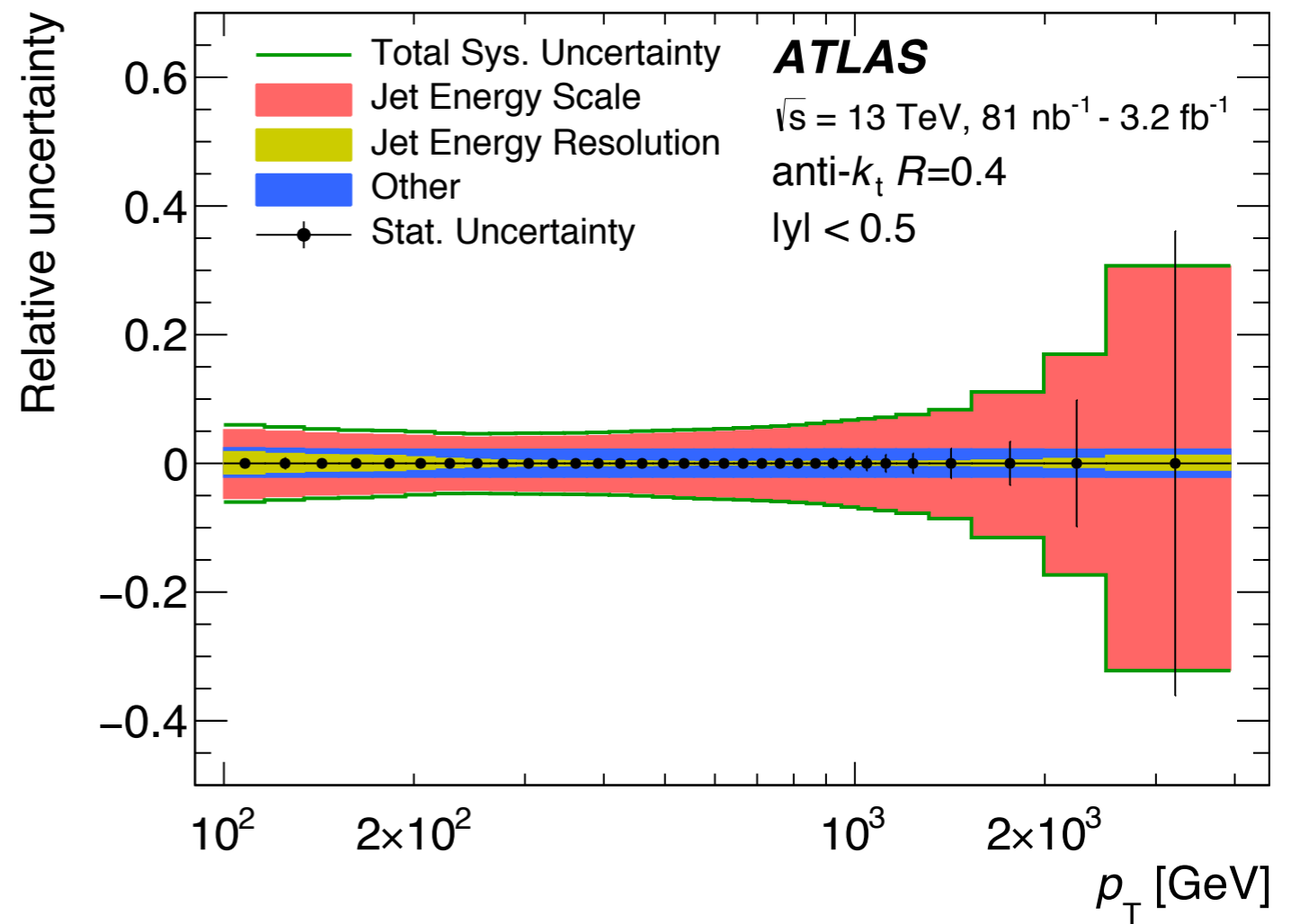
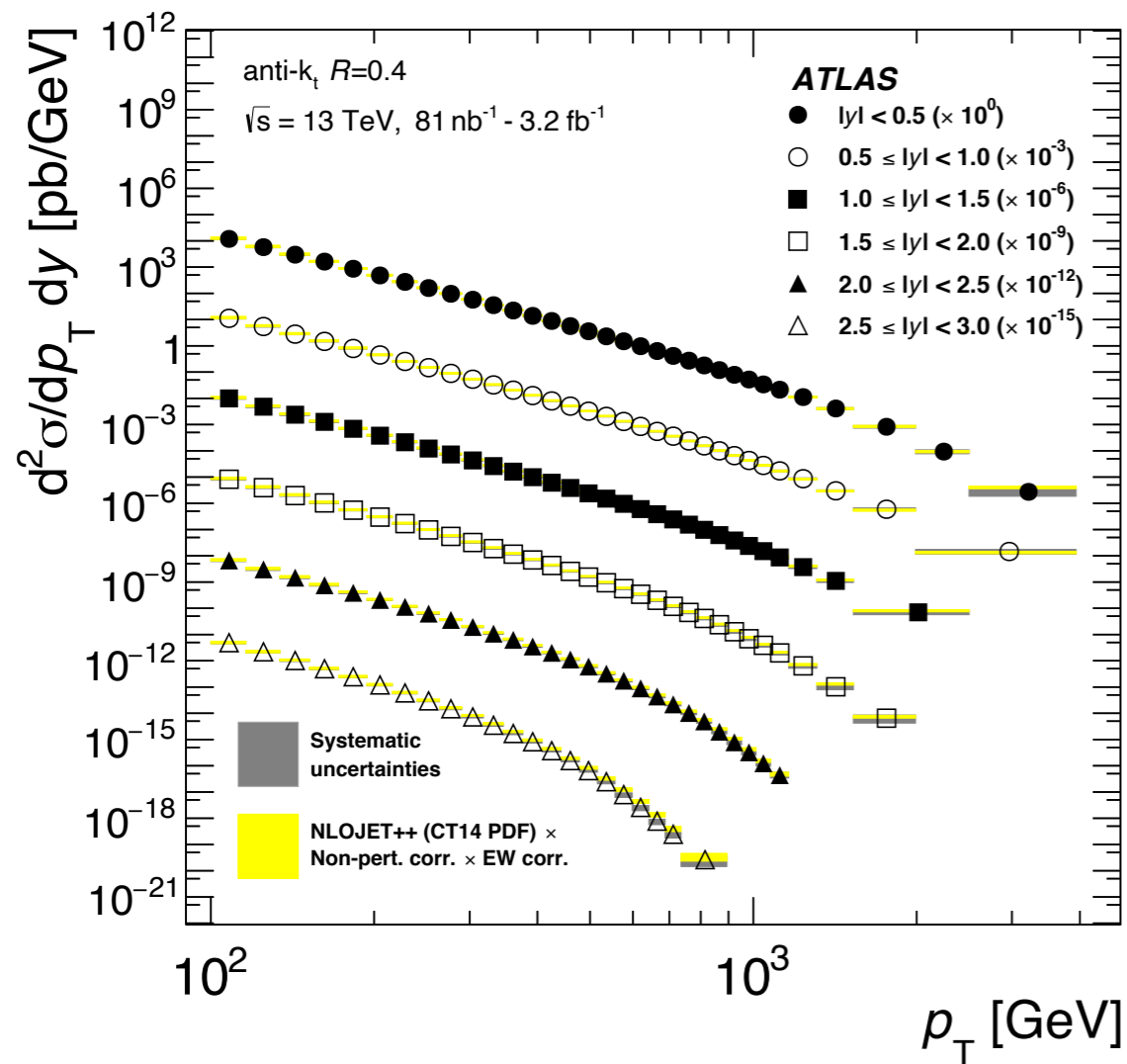
Example: Higgs to muons

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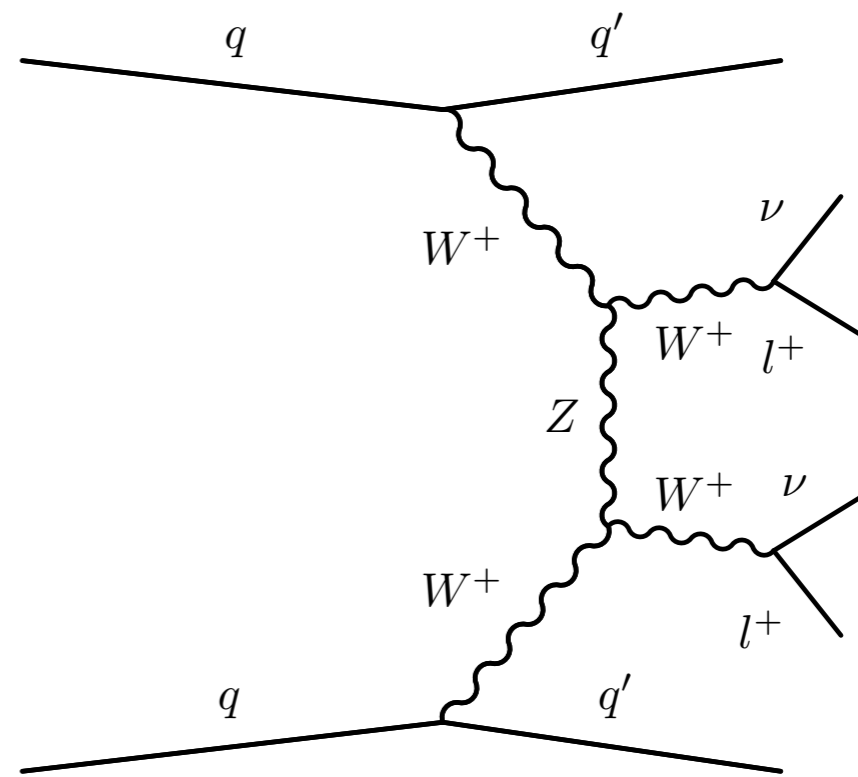
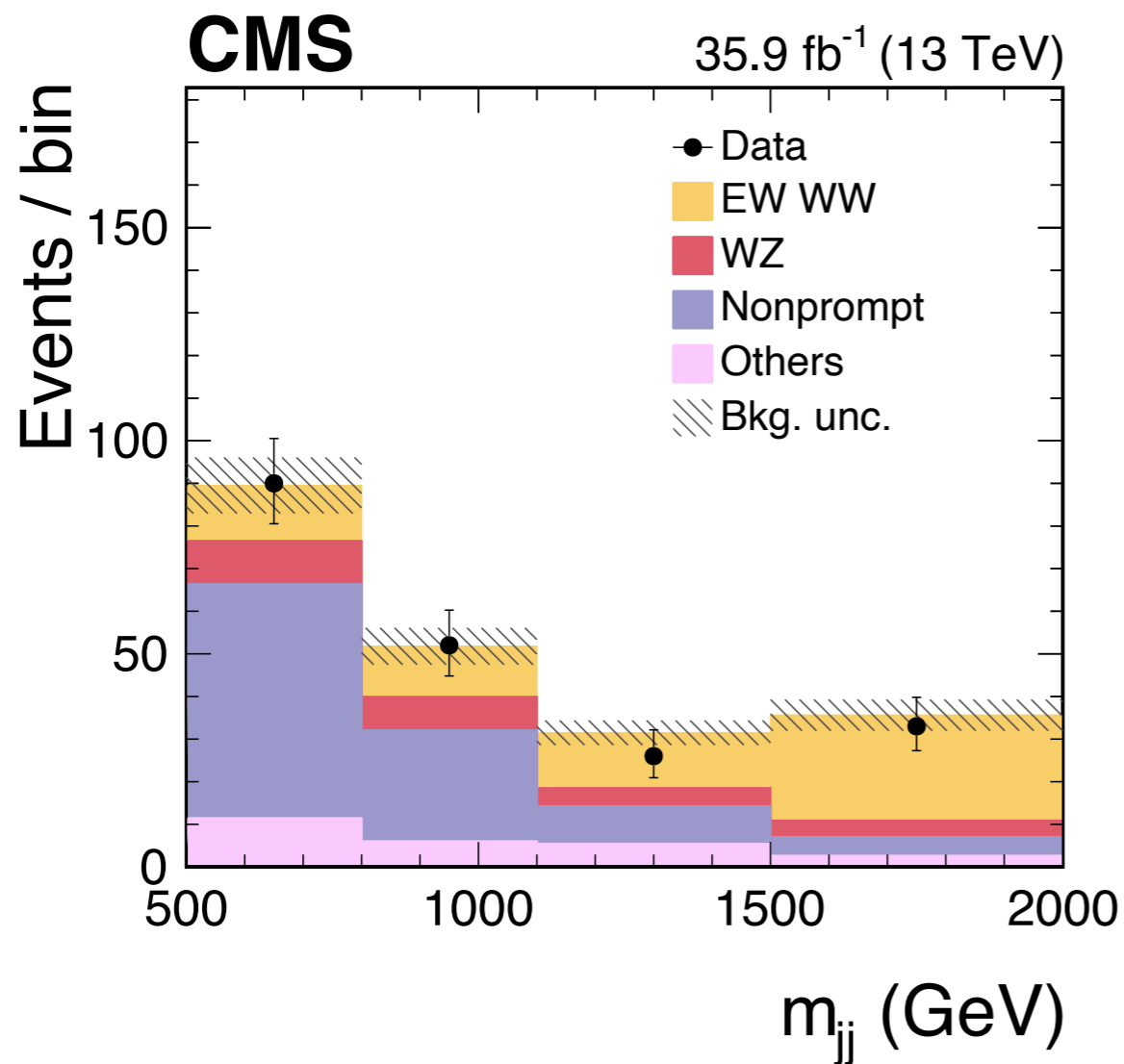
Example: Four top quarks

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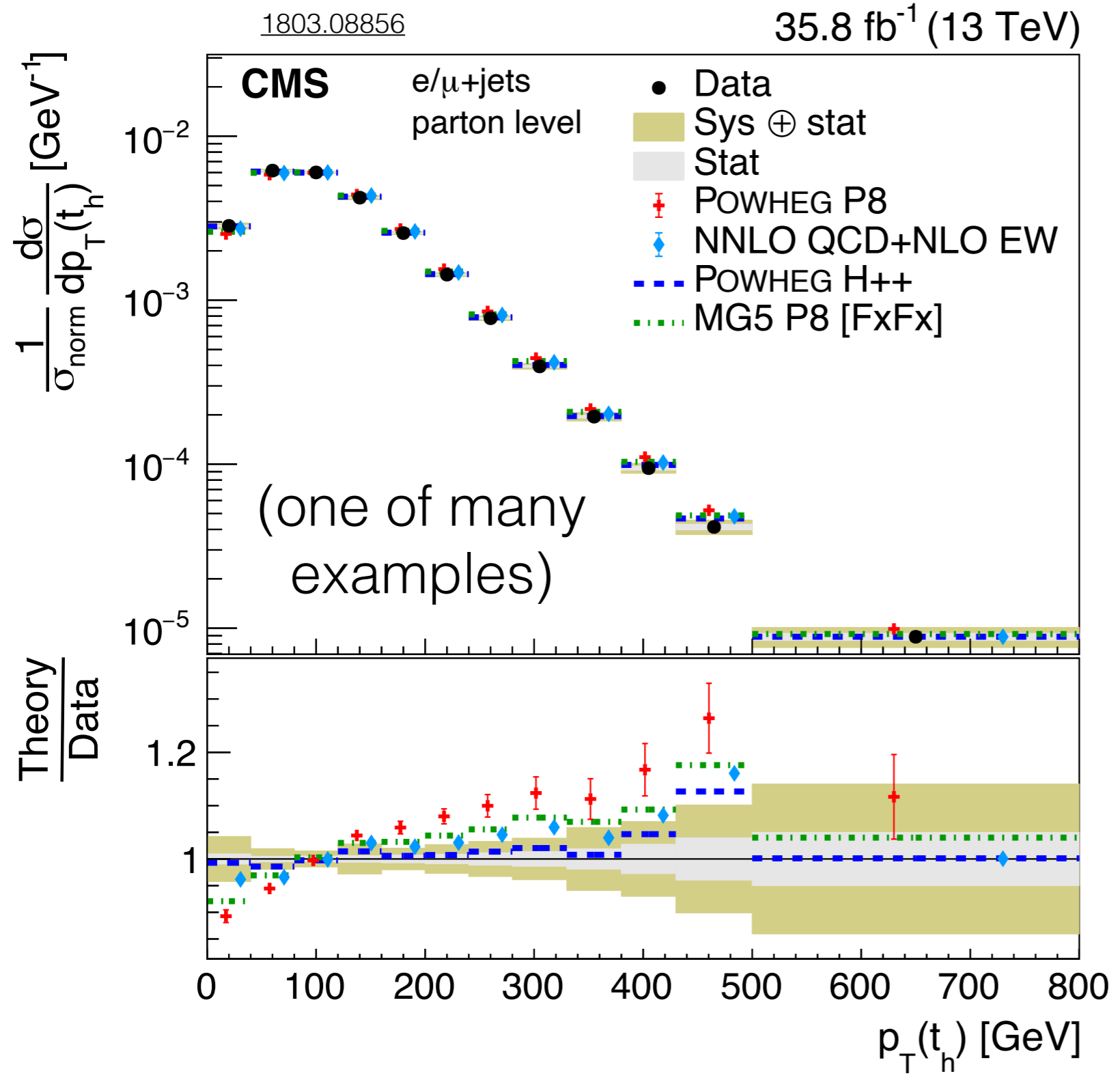


Example: Dijets

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Example: vector boson scattering

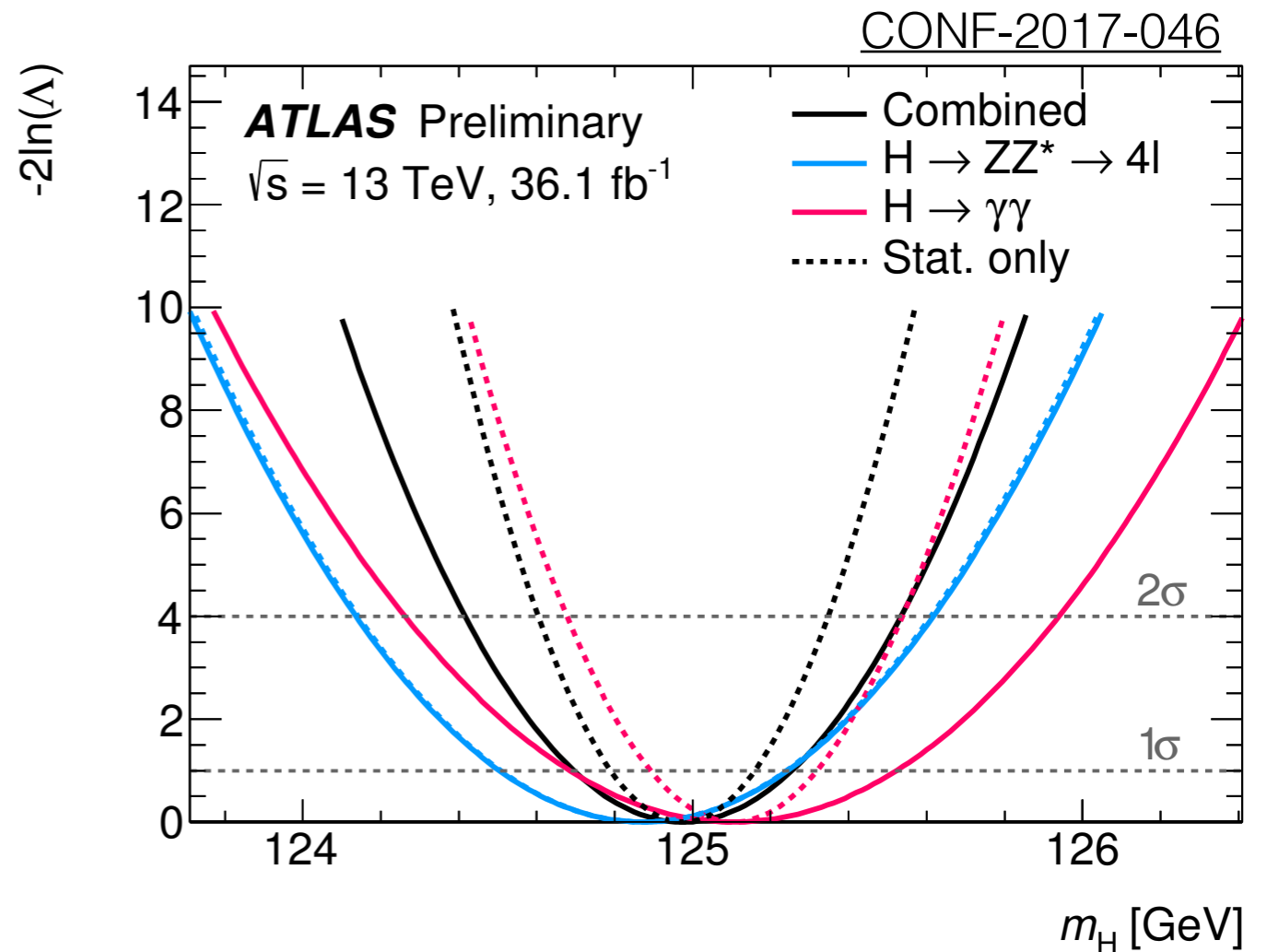
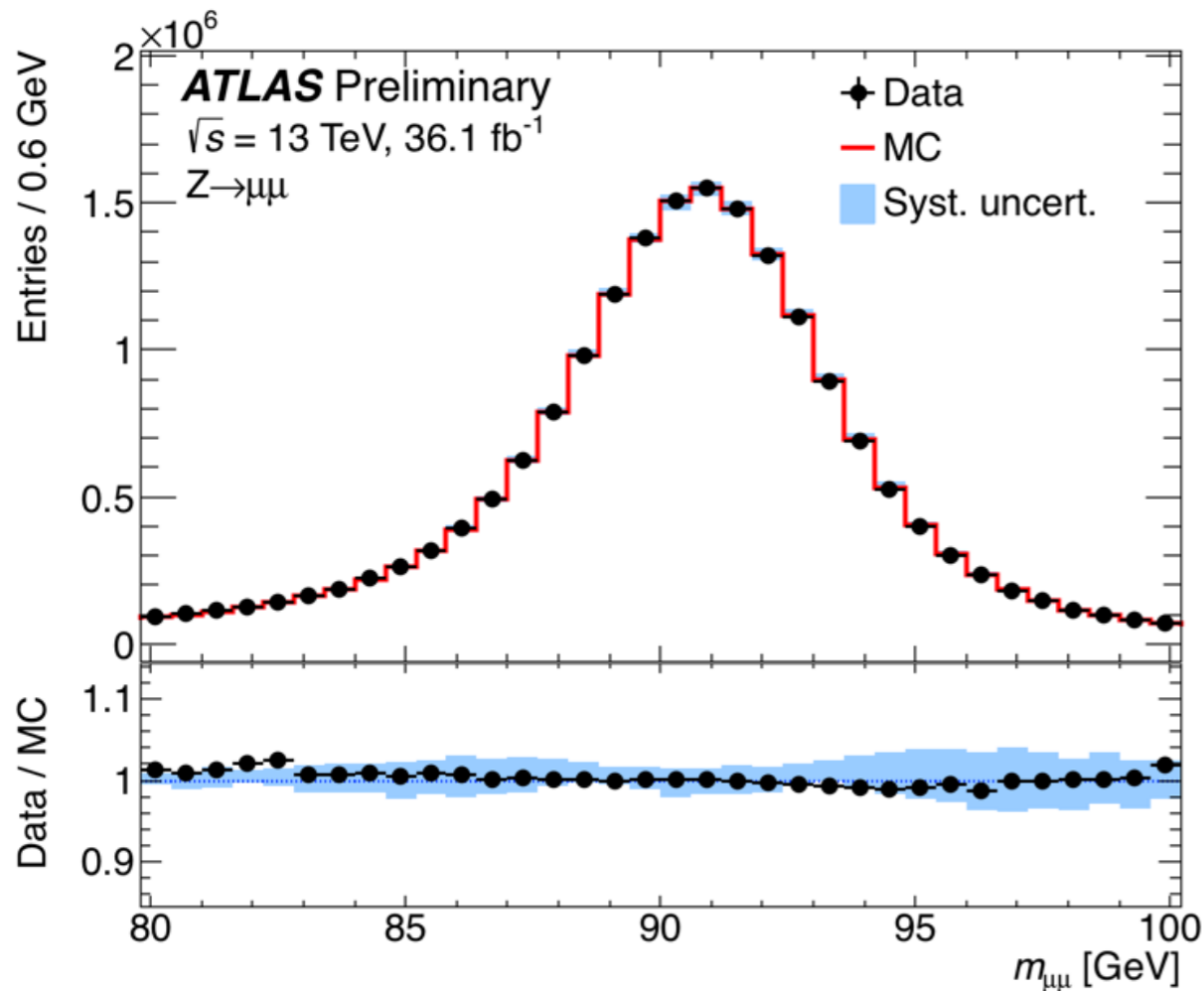


Differential cross-sections of W, Z, top are reaching 1%

Matching or exceeding precision of corresponding calculations

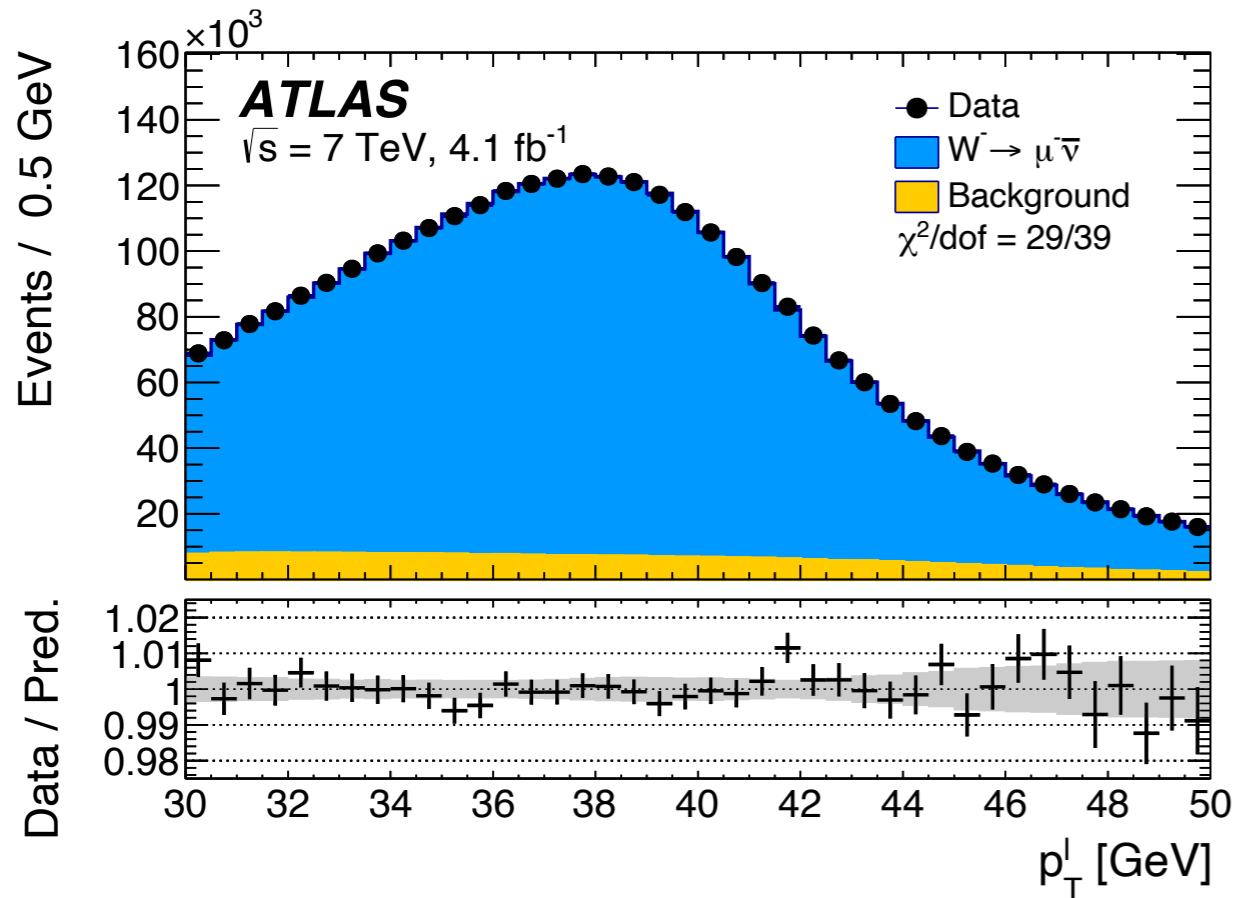
At this level of precision need to be careful what is measured!
(e.g. parton \neq particle)

Even though newest fundamental particle, m_H very well known



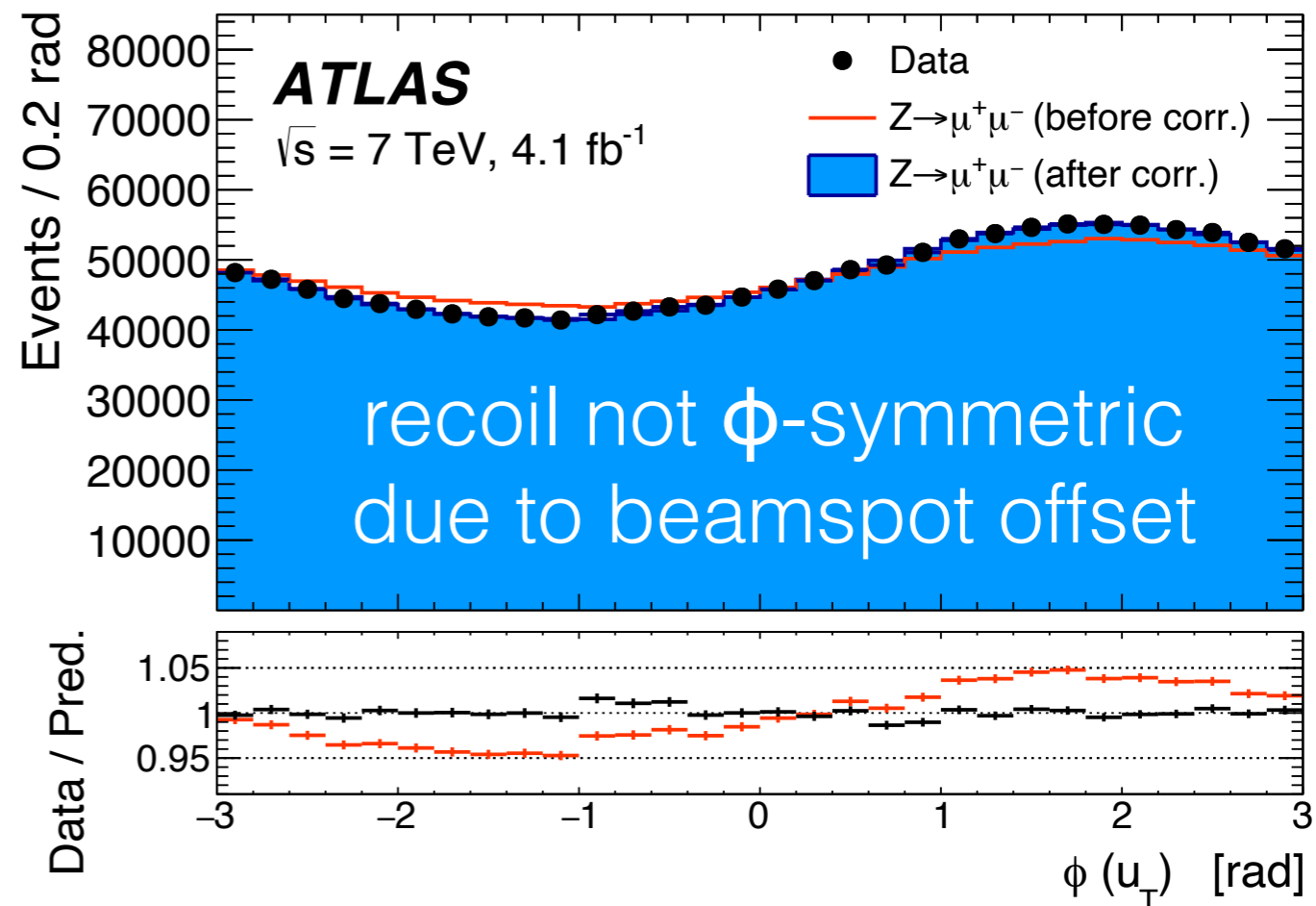
Requires superb understanding of muon momentum scale and e/γ energy scale and resolution

SM @ 0.01% - Ultra Precision: W mass



Even though it is 7 TeV,
the W mass measurement
was published in 2018

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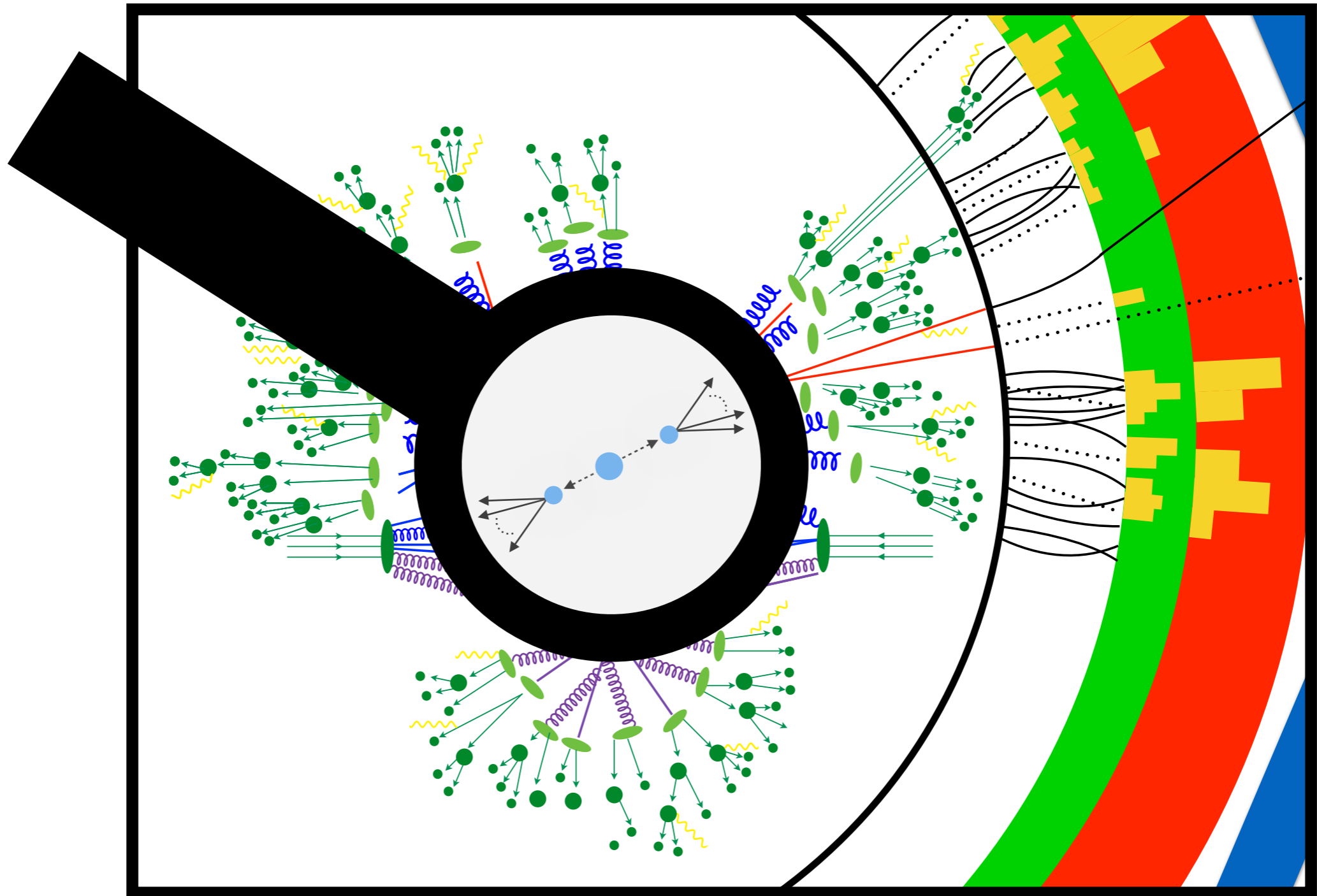


To achieve a 20 MeV
uncertainty, need not
only excellent
uncertainties but
dedicated calibrations
(e.g. with Z p_T)

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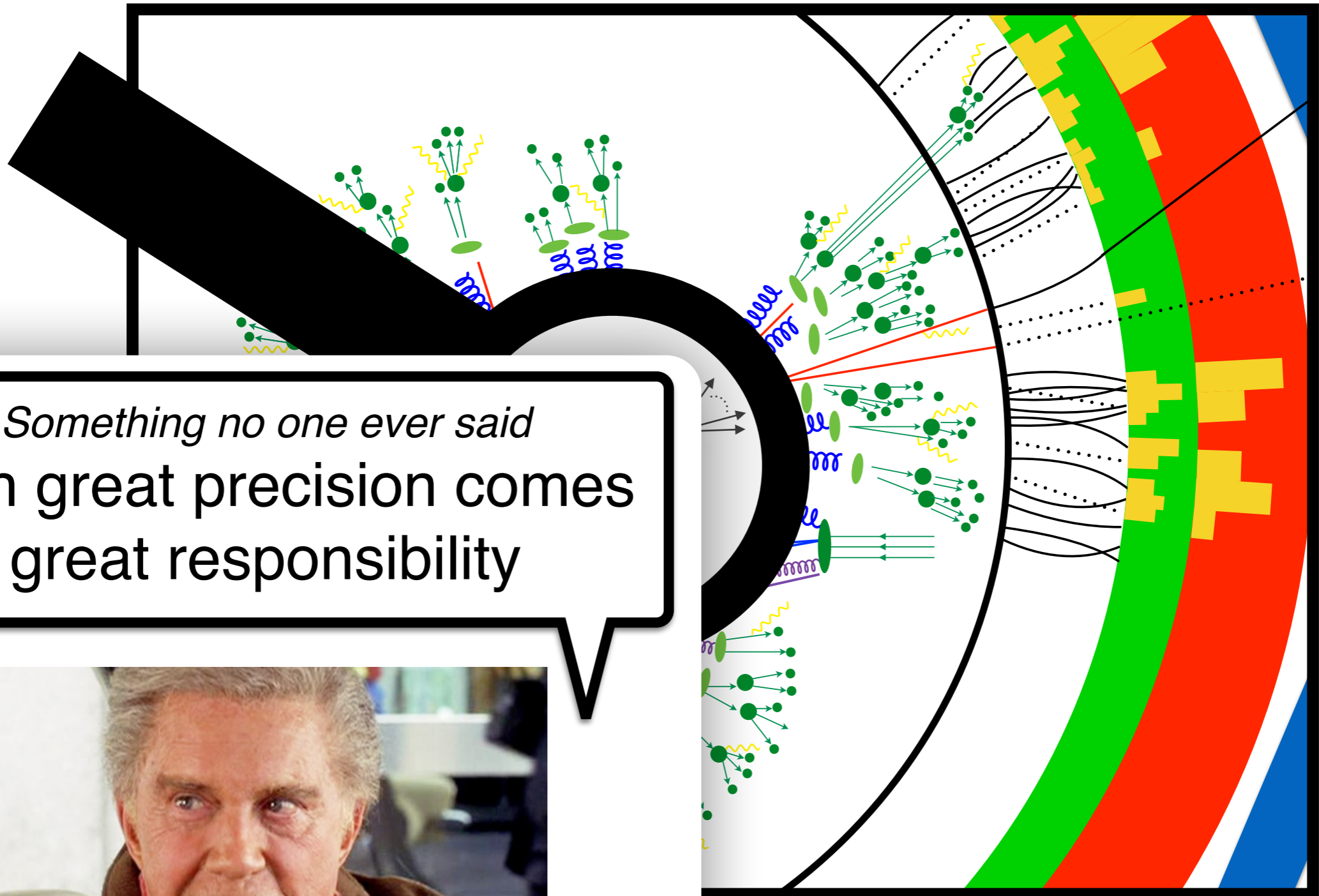
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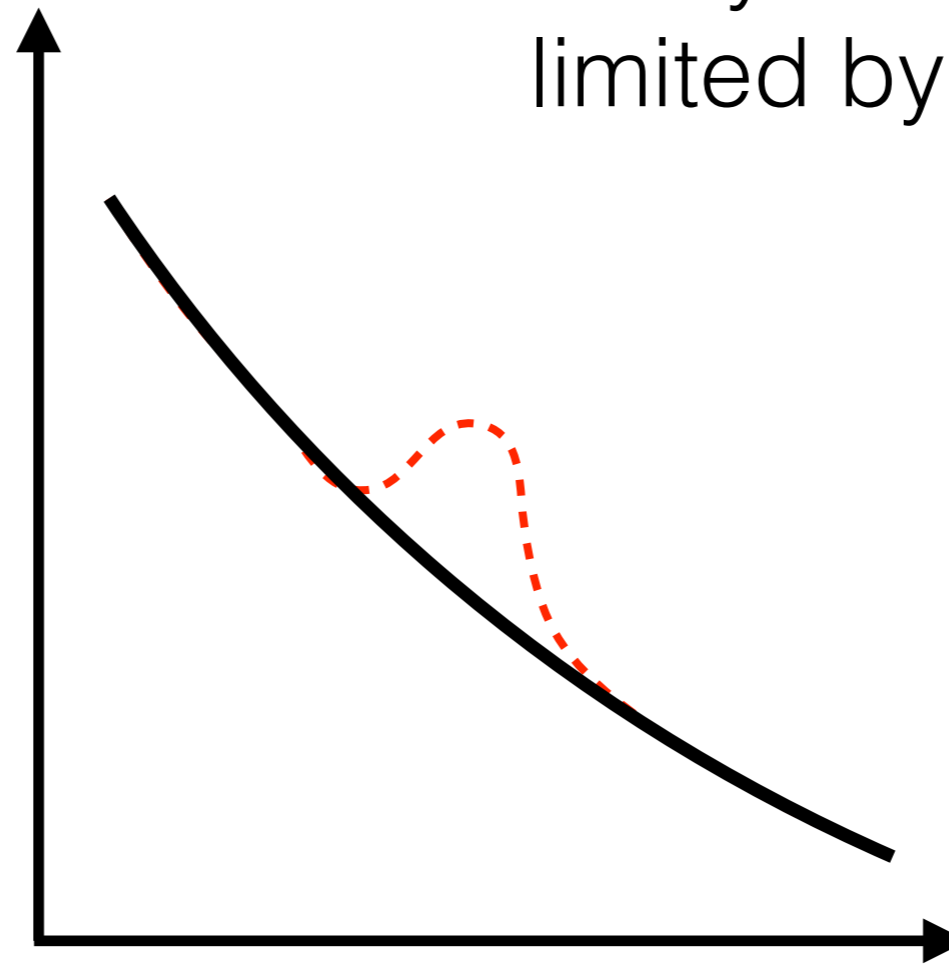


Something no one ever said
**With great precision comes
great responsibility**



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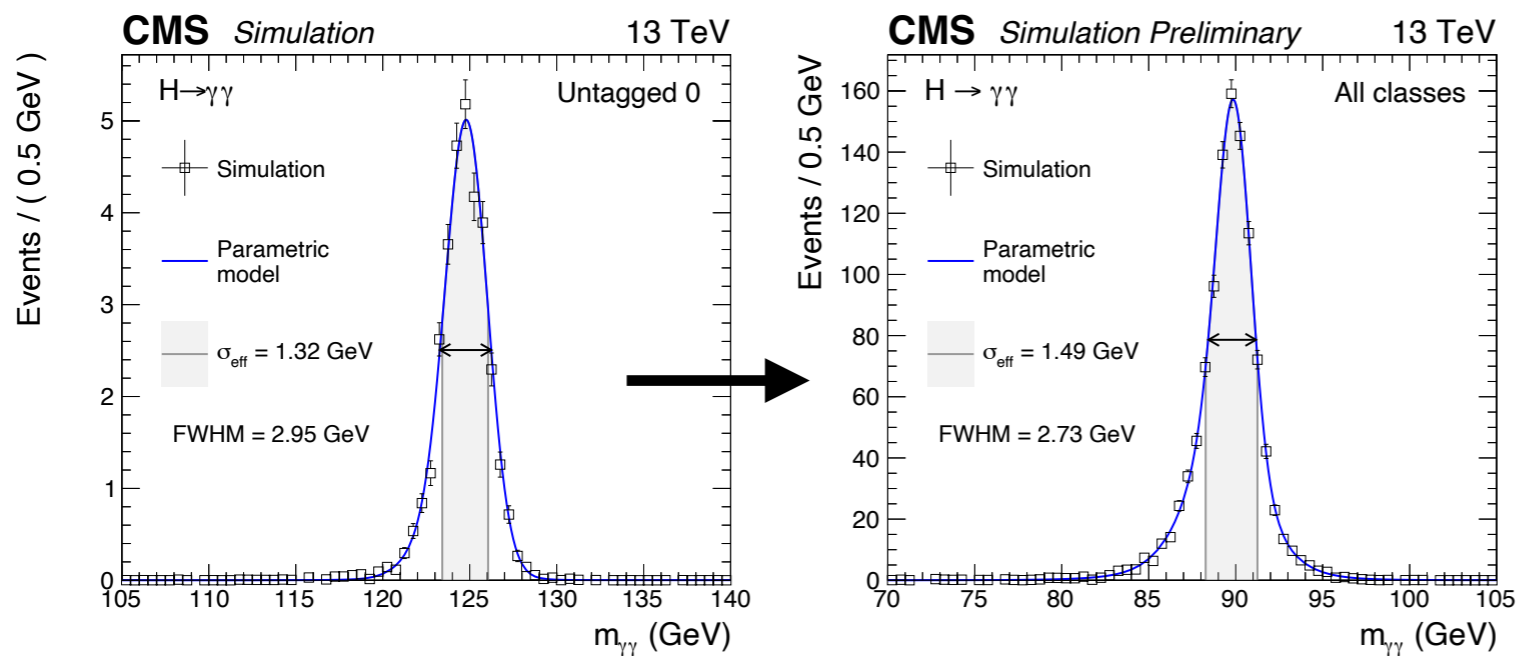


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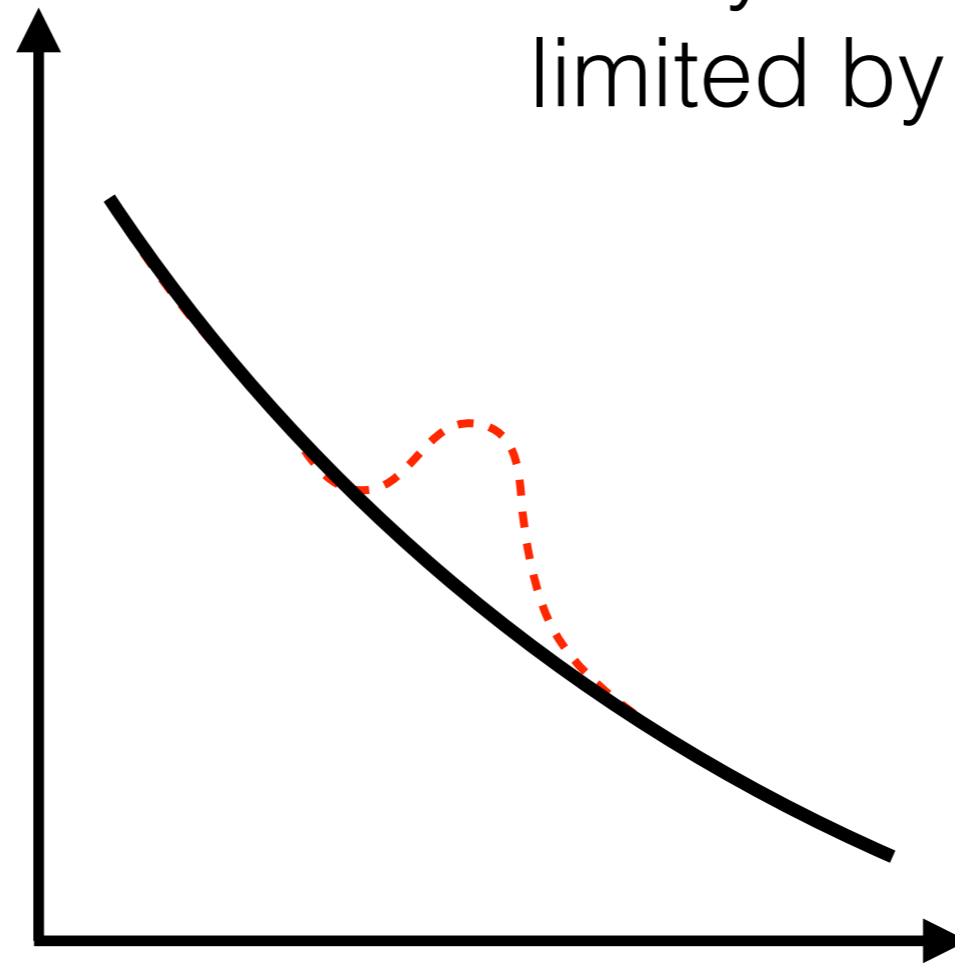
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There are some exceptions where precision is also required for direct searches



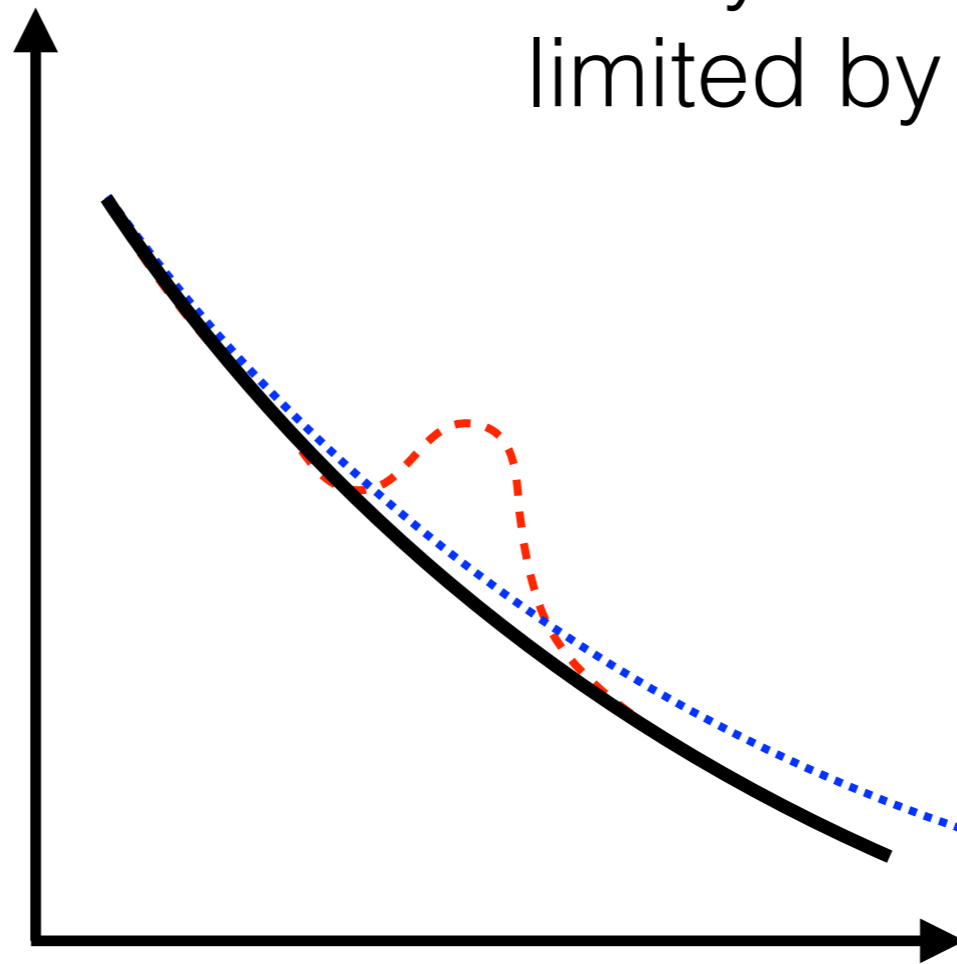
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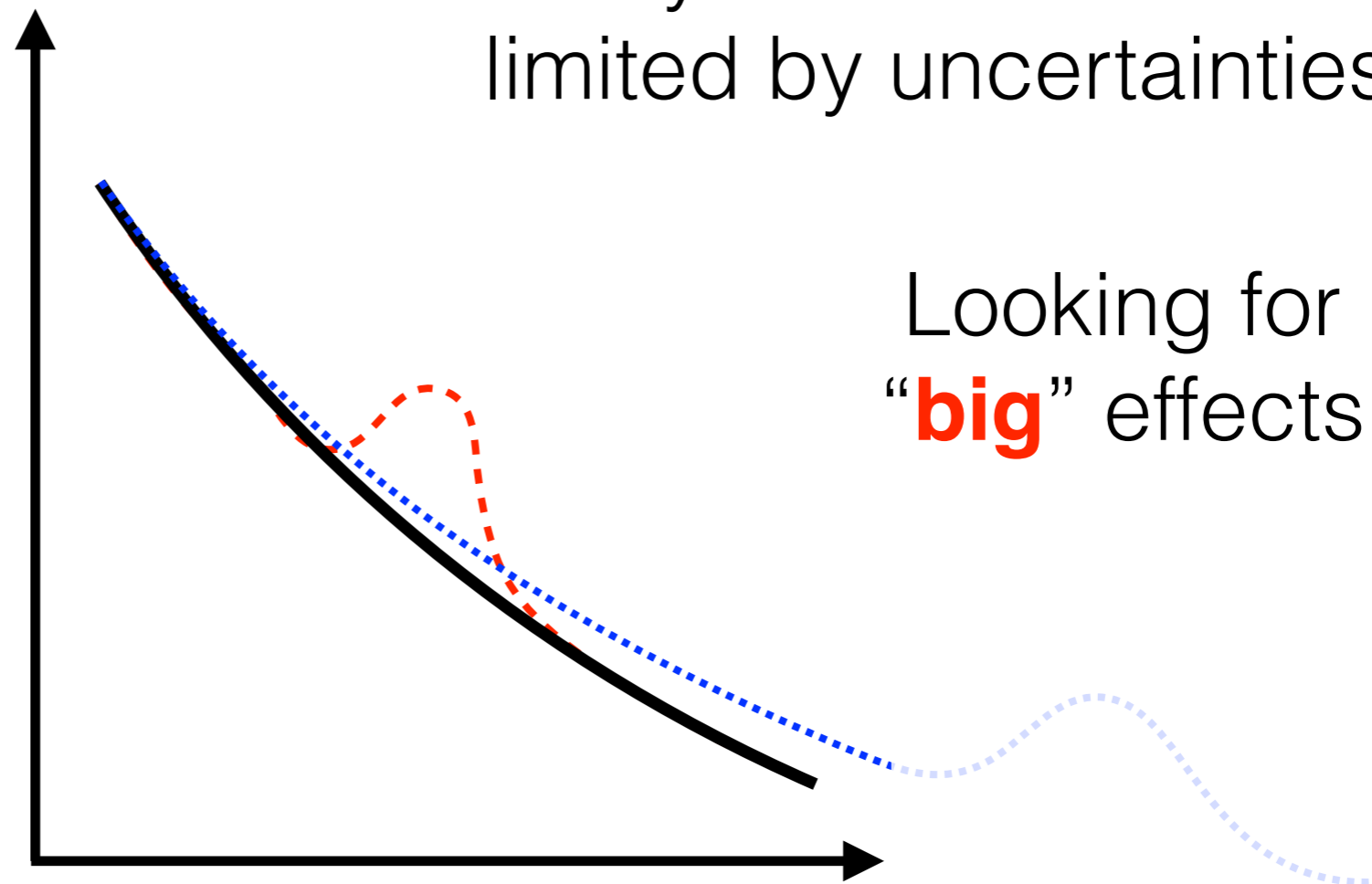
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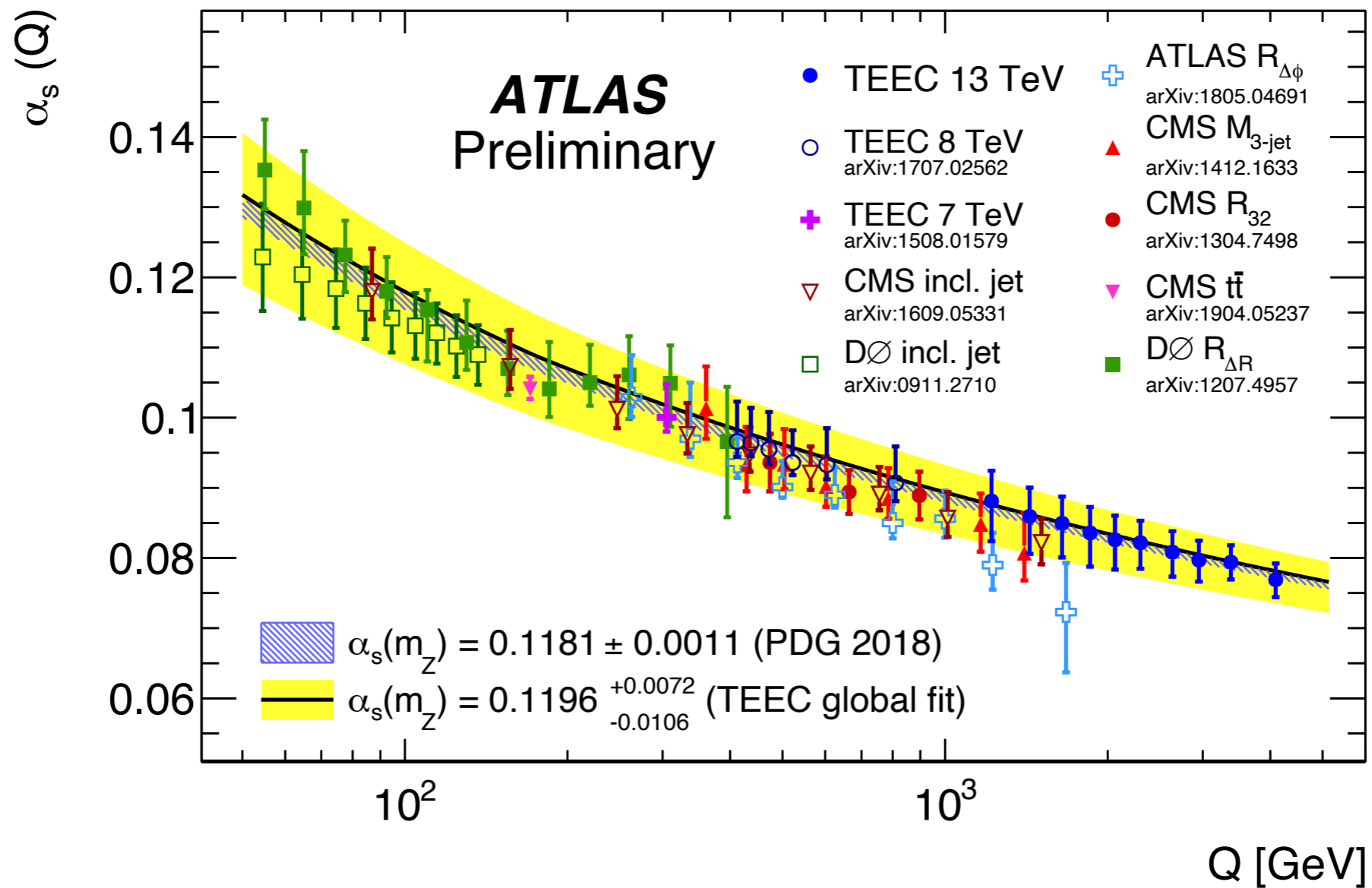
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Often the result of new particles beyond the kinematic each

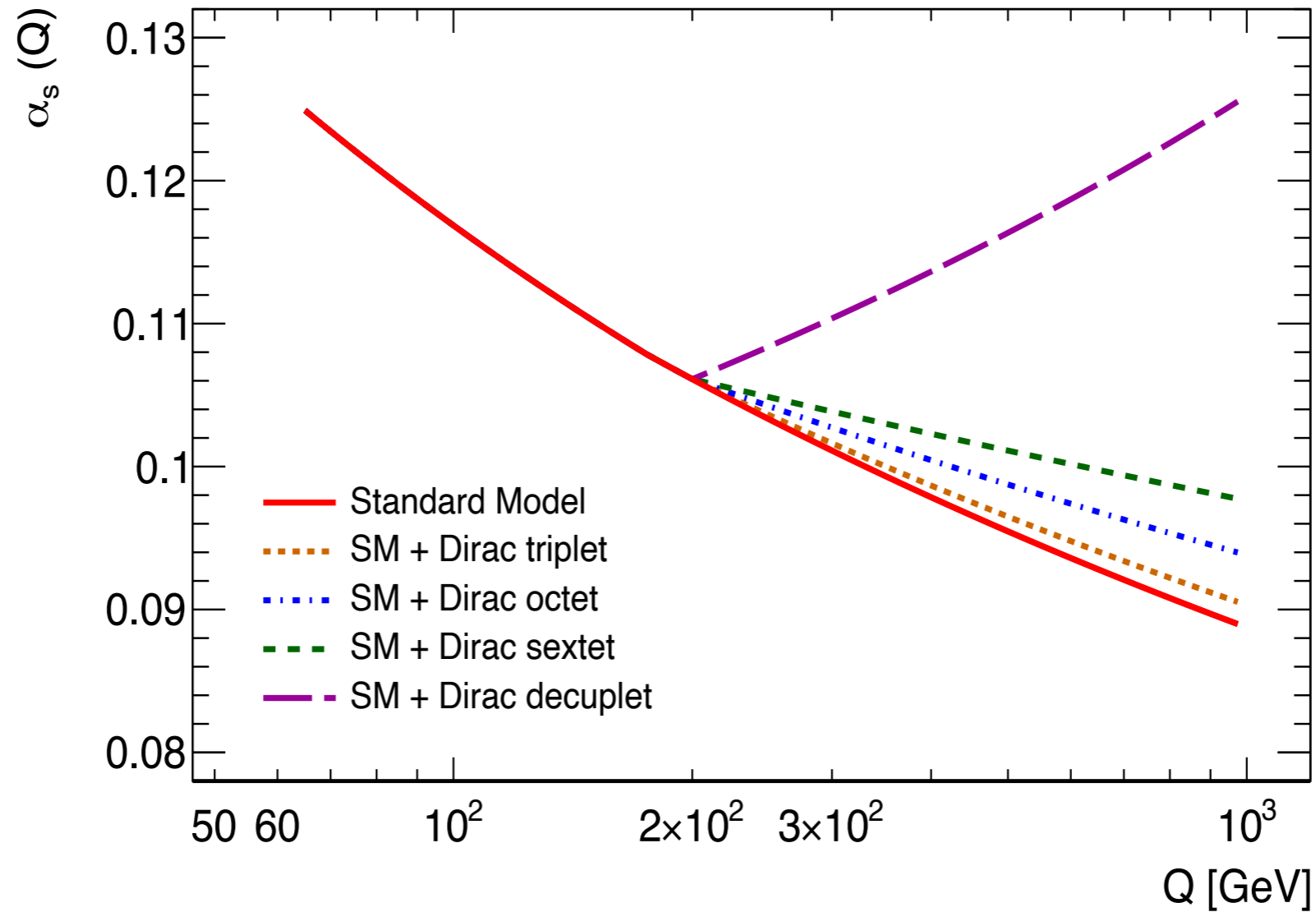


Running of the strong coupling constant
What if there are new colored particles?

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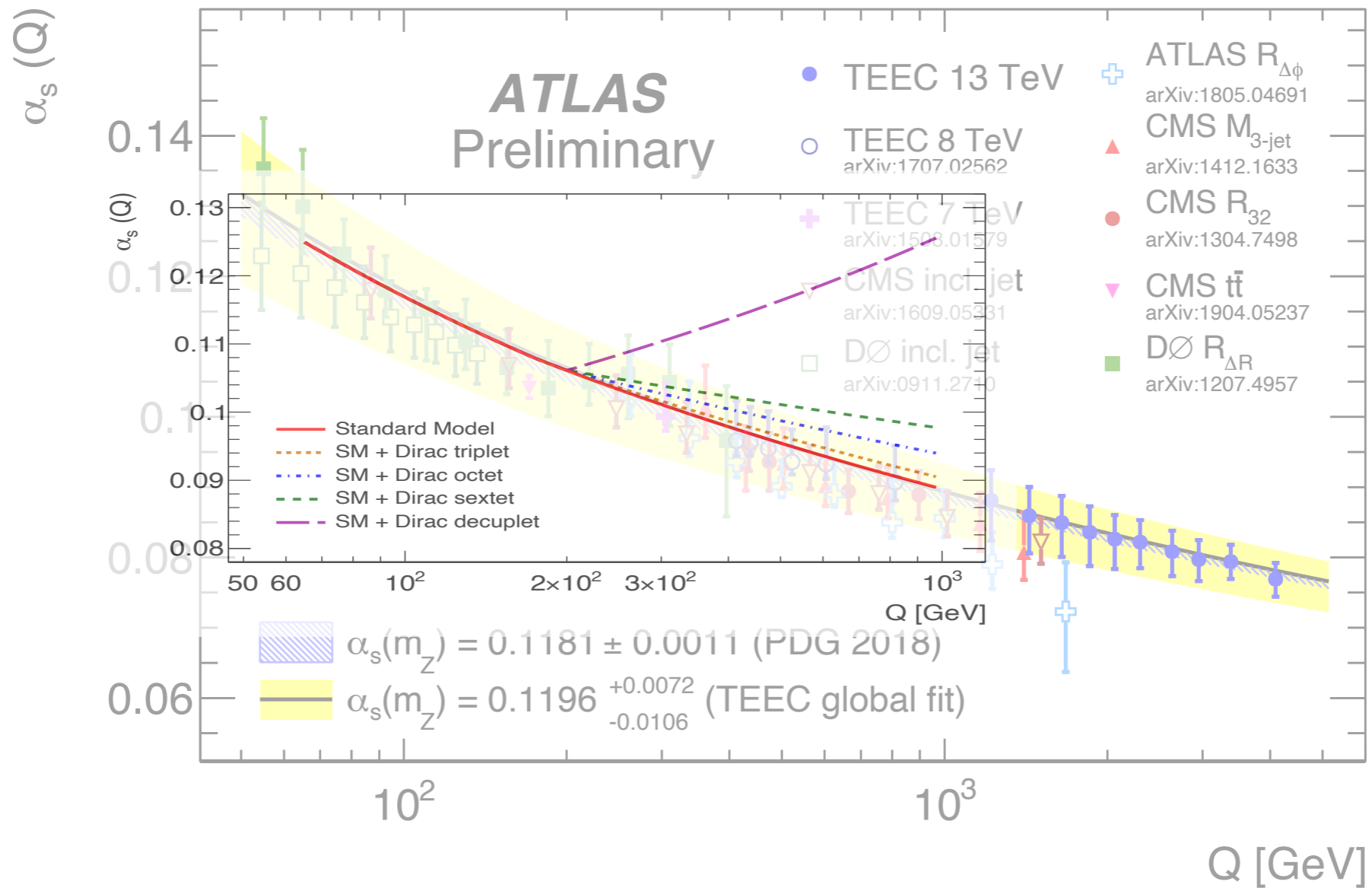
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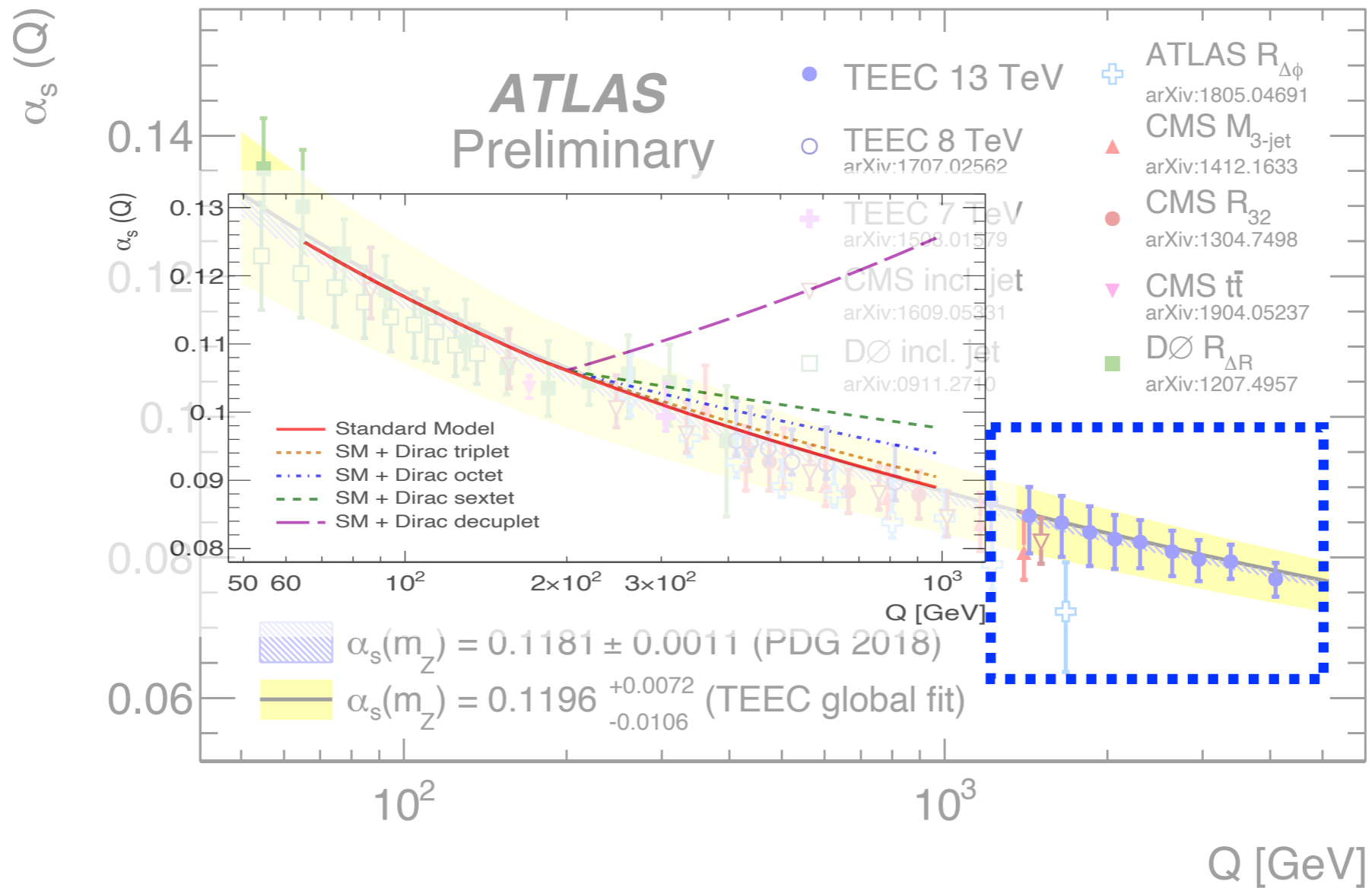
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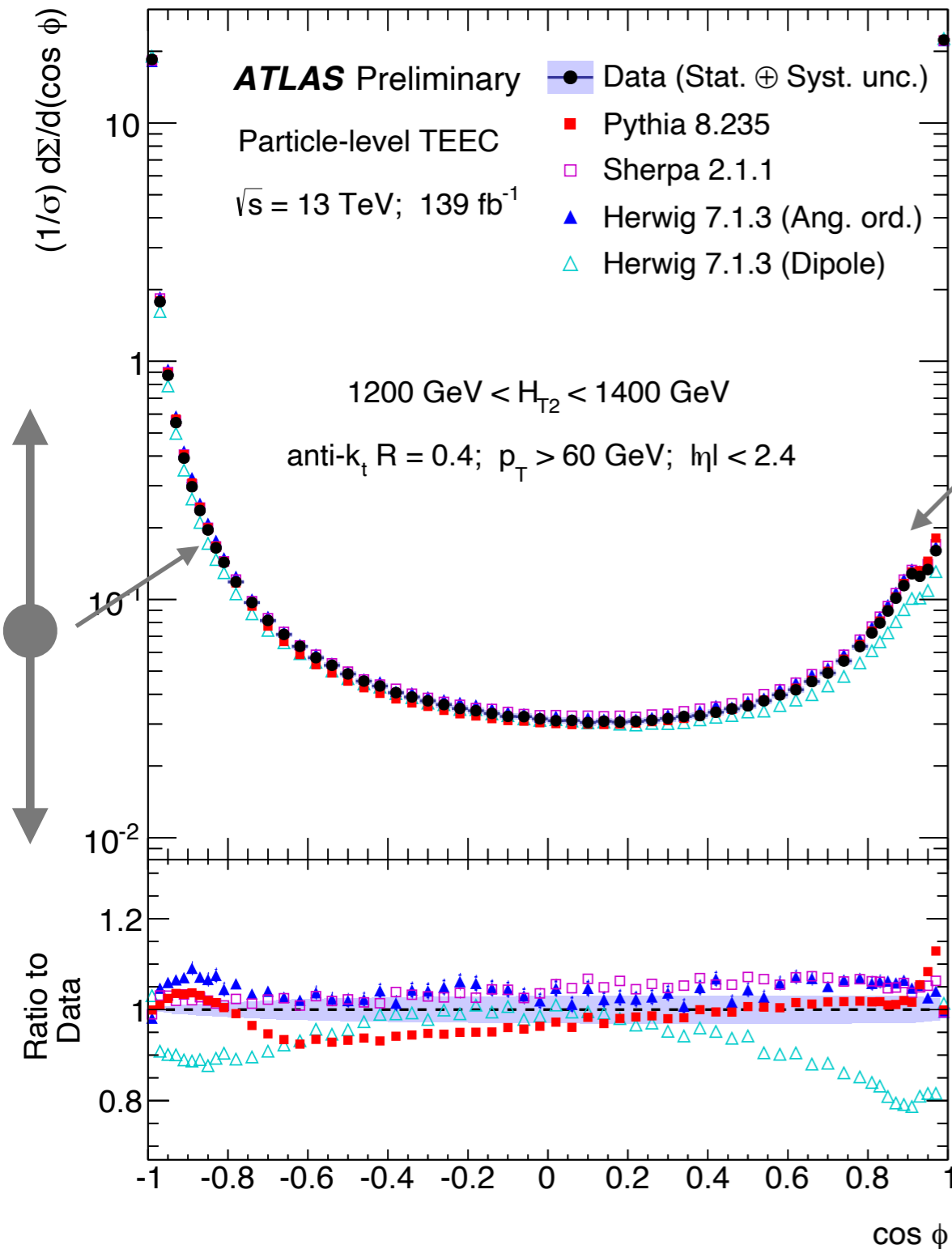
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Strong coupling at the highest scales



Powerful probe: event shapes

Example: energy-energy correlation function (TEEC)

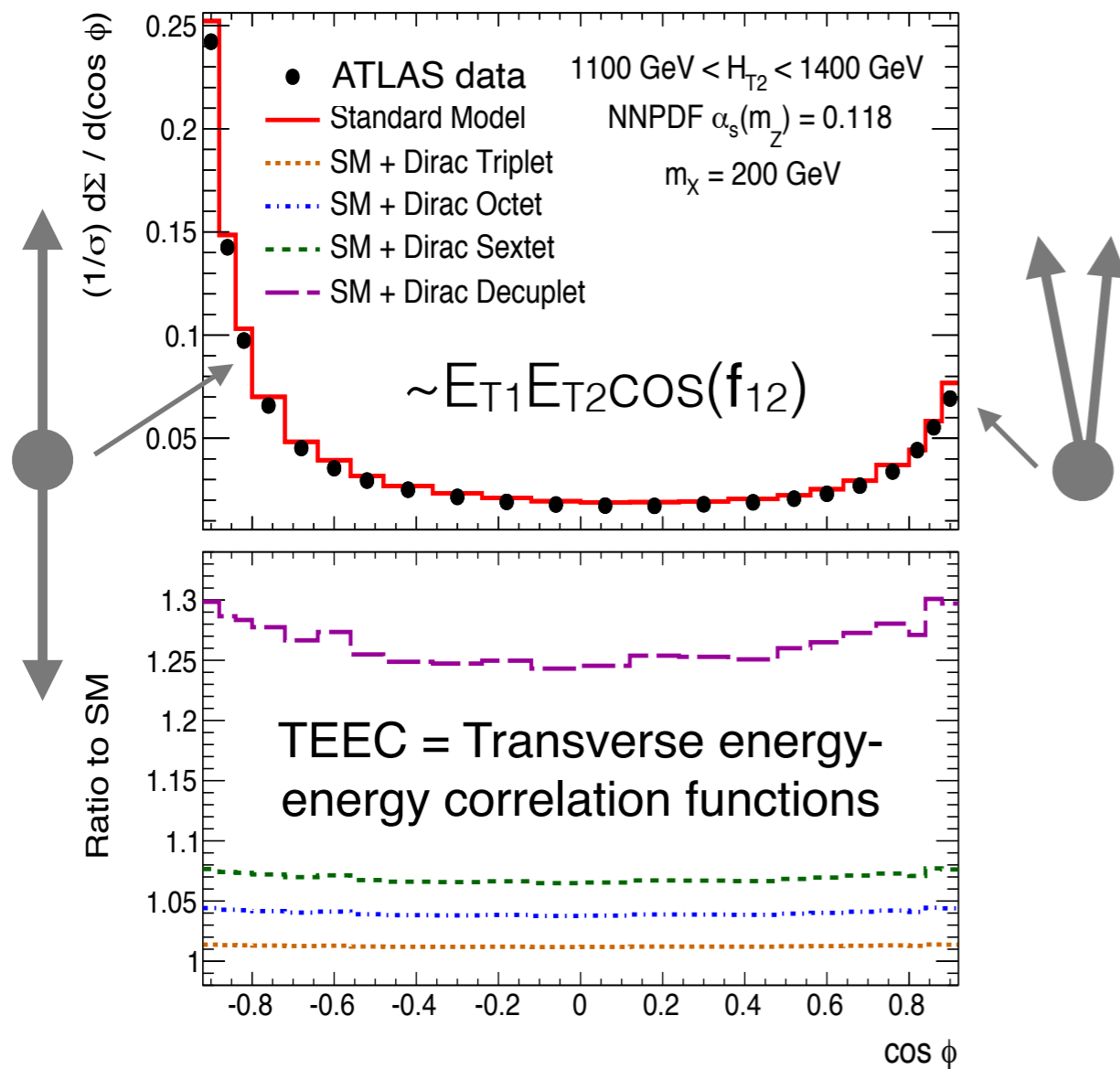
$$\frac{1}{\sigma} \frac{d\Sigma}{d \cos \phi} (\cos \phi)$$

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Measure in bins of $\sim p_T$ and compare to theory predictions. Uncertainties are %-level.

(2) BSM

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Jets provide the largest lever arm to study deviations from the SM QCD running of the strong coupling.

Such an approach is complementary to direct searches as this is \sim agnostic to the decay.

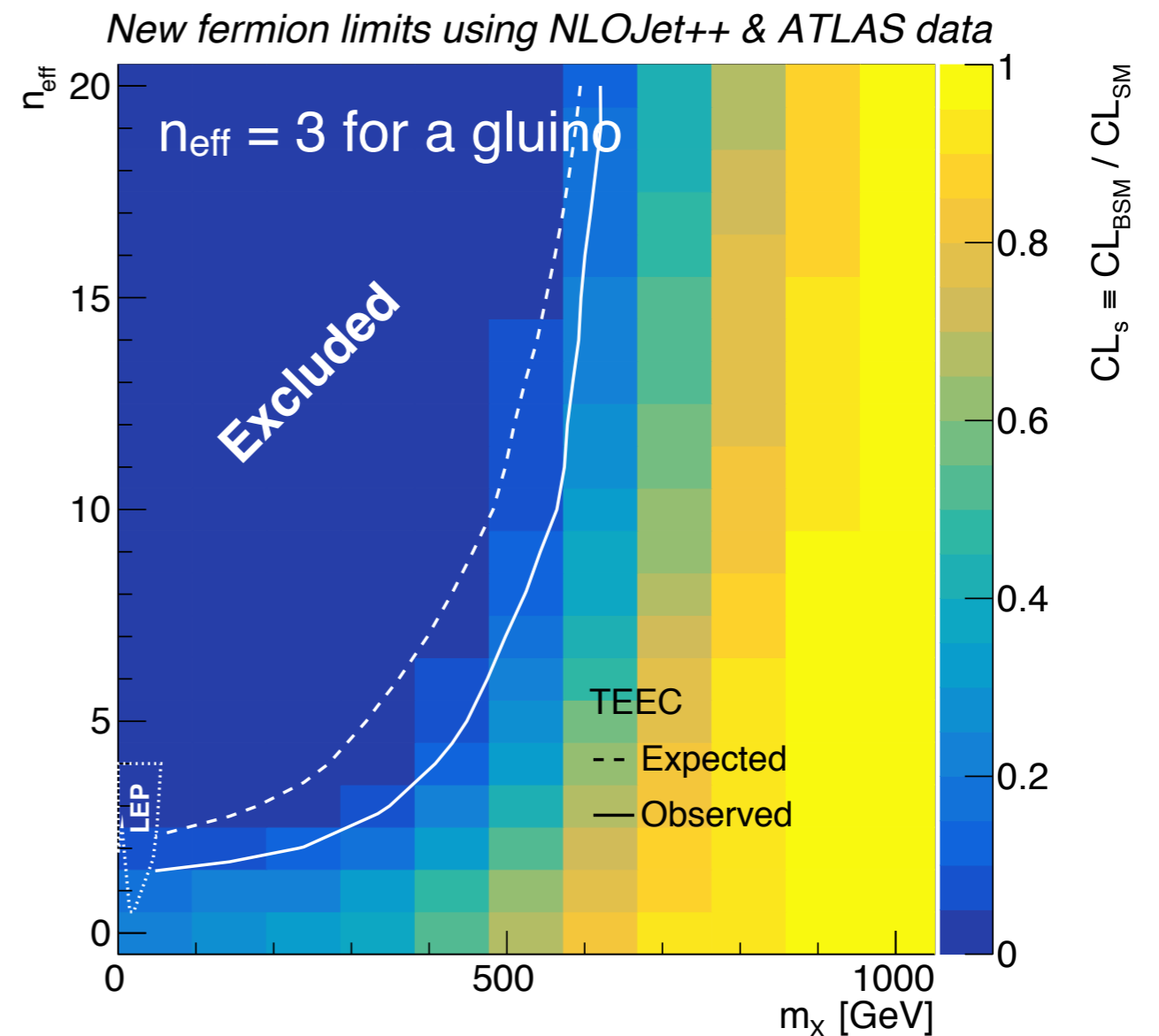
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(defined as dimensionless cross-section)

Jets as a precision probe for BSM

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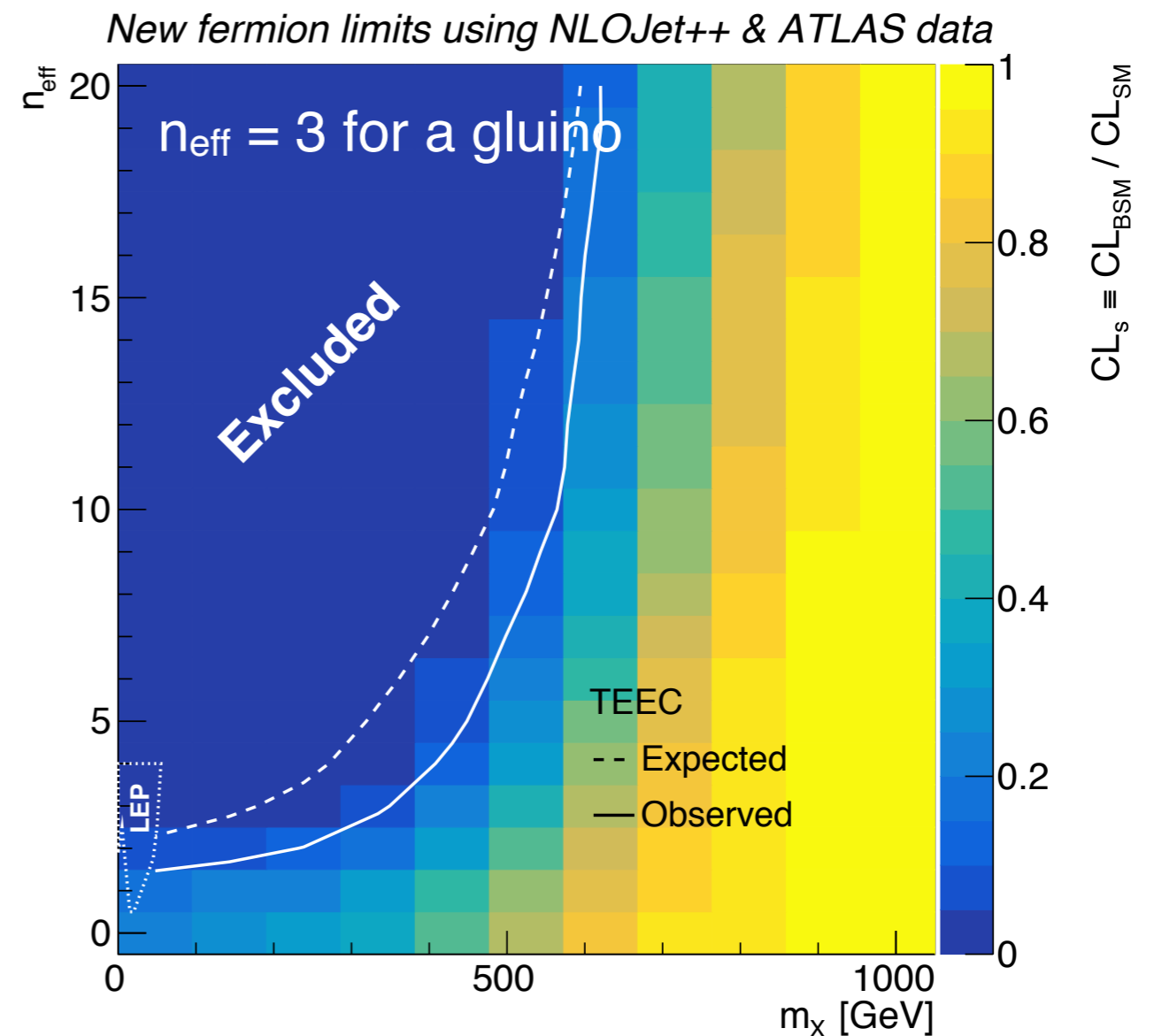
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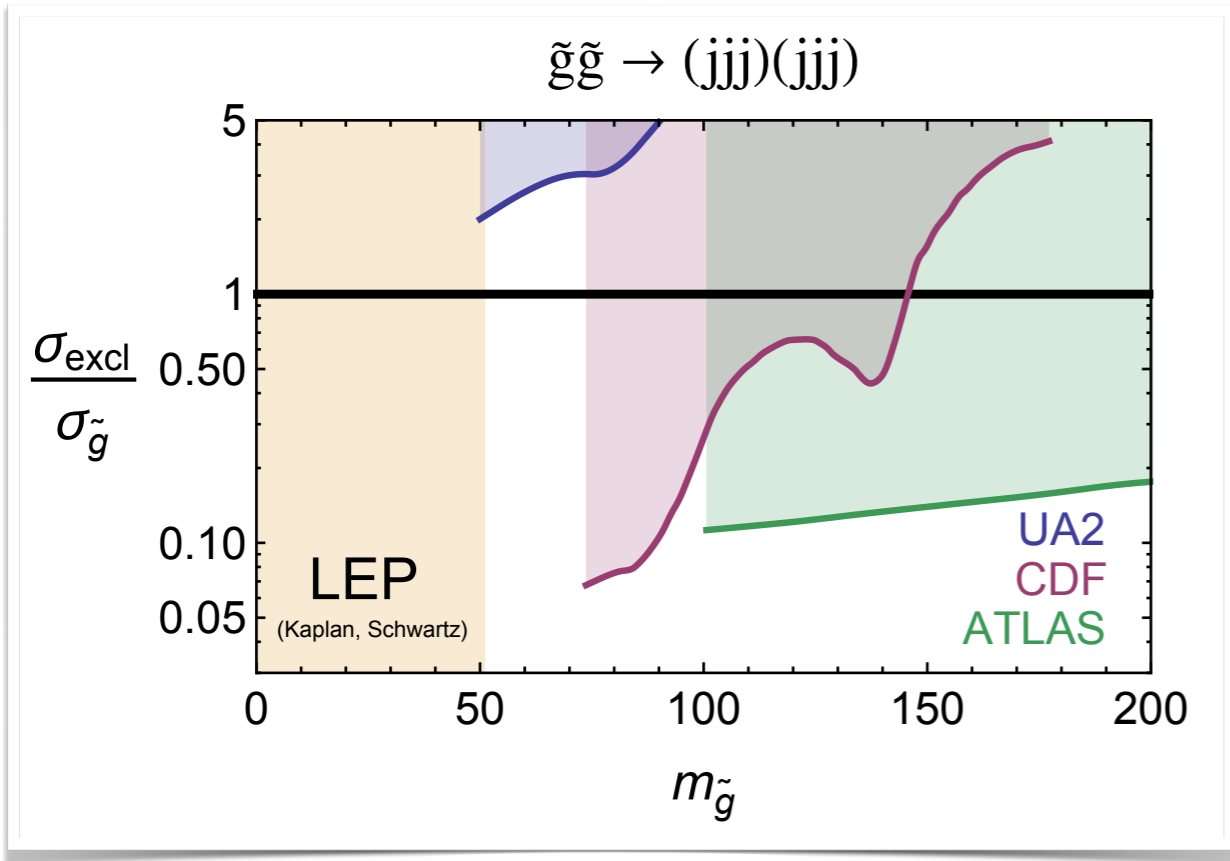
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You may ask:

But I thought limits on gluinos were $>(>) 1 \text{ TeV}$??



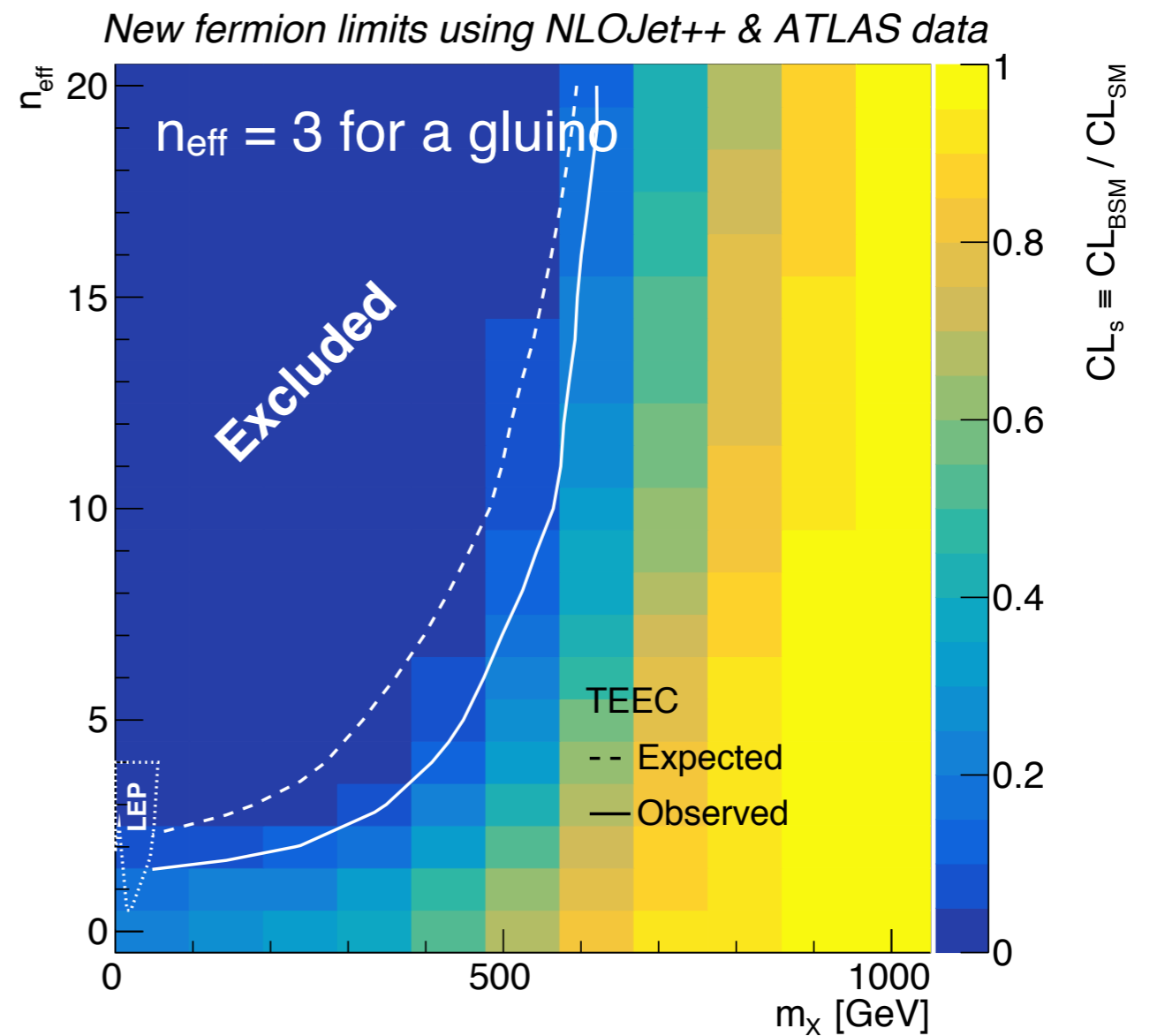
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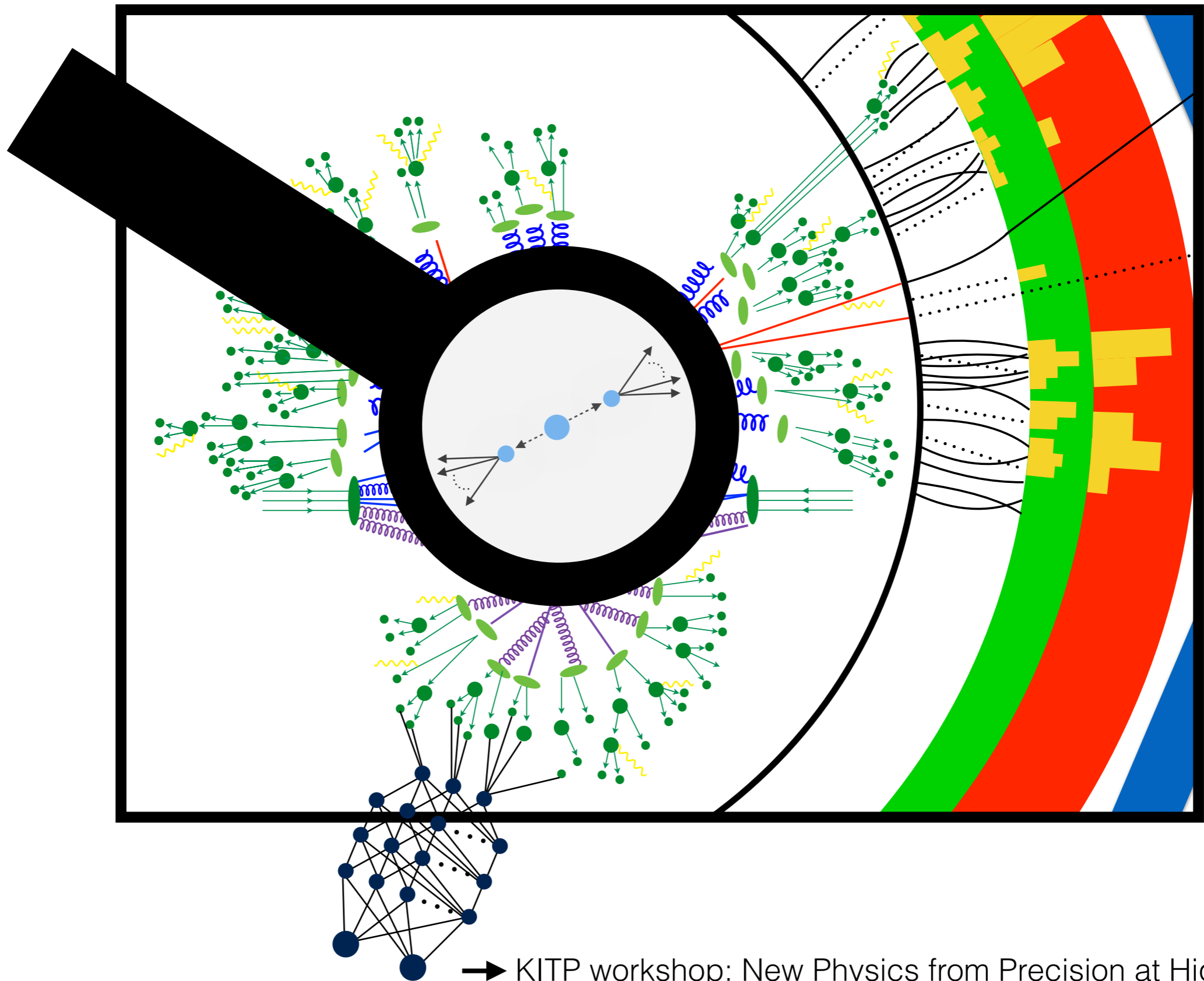
There may be gaps!

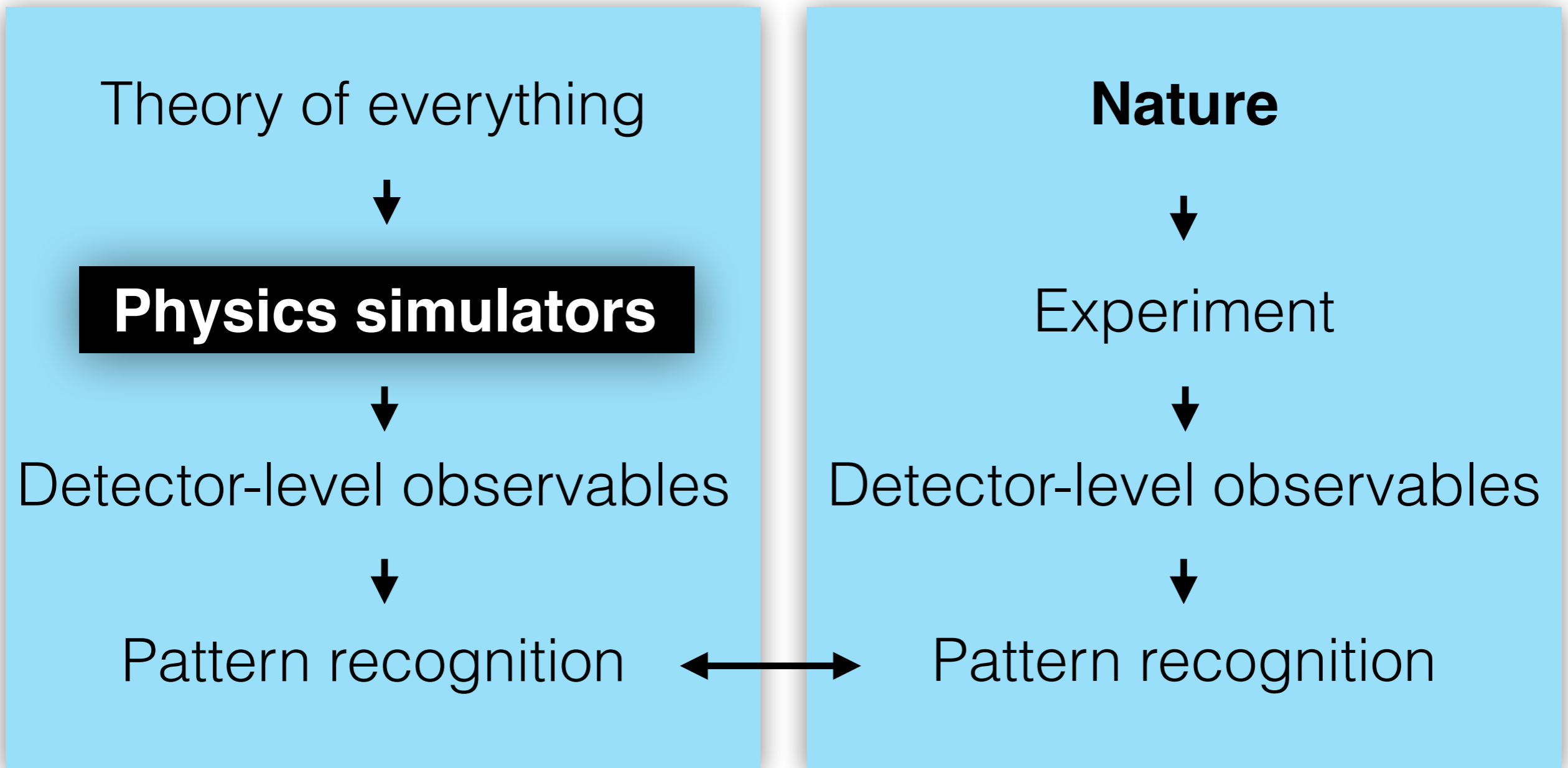
Indirect searches tend to have less/different assumptions than direct searches and are thus essential.



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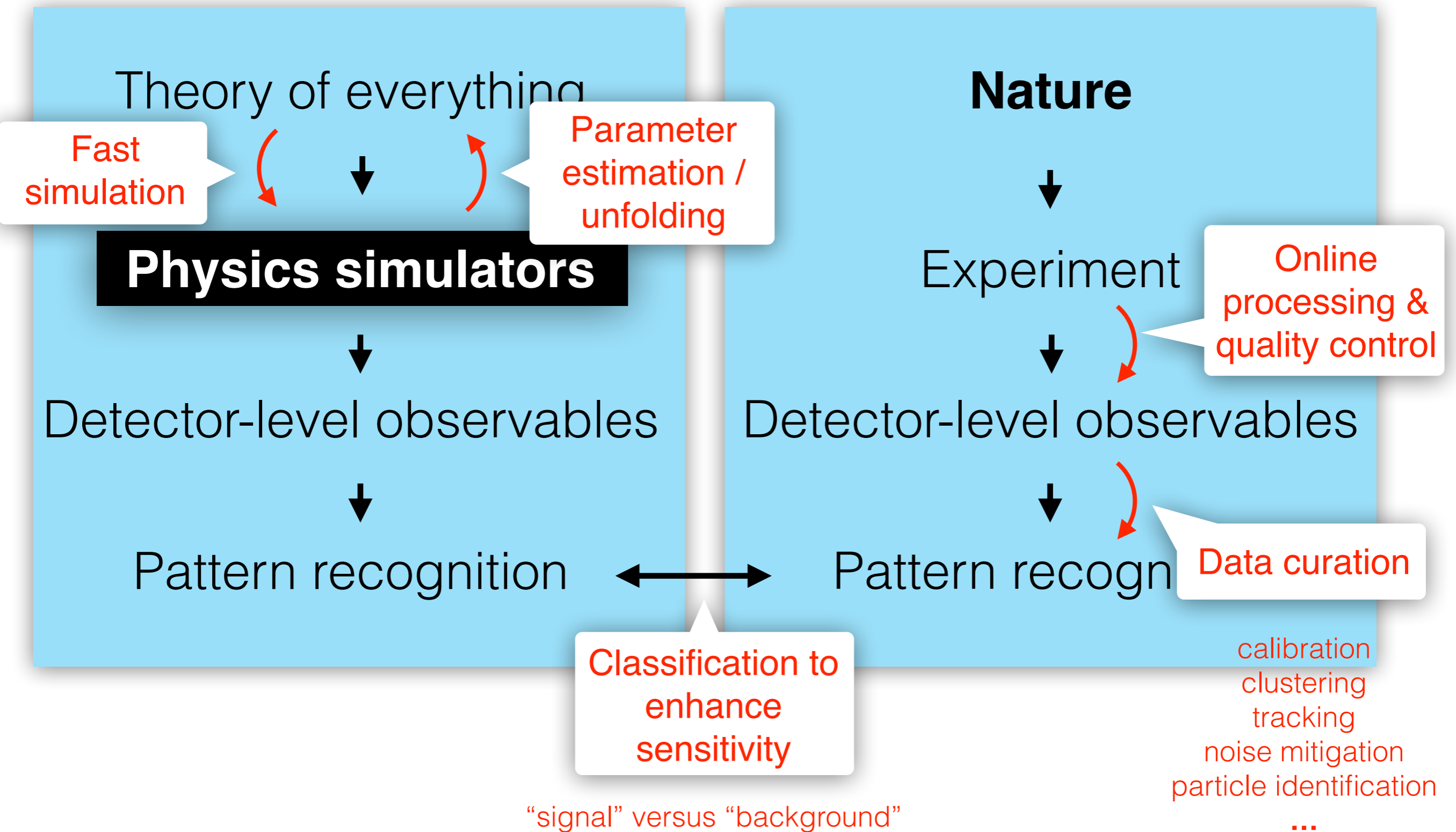
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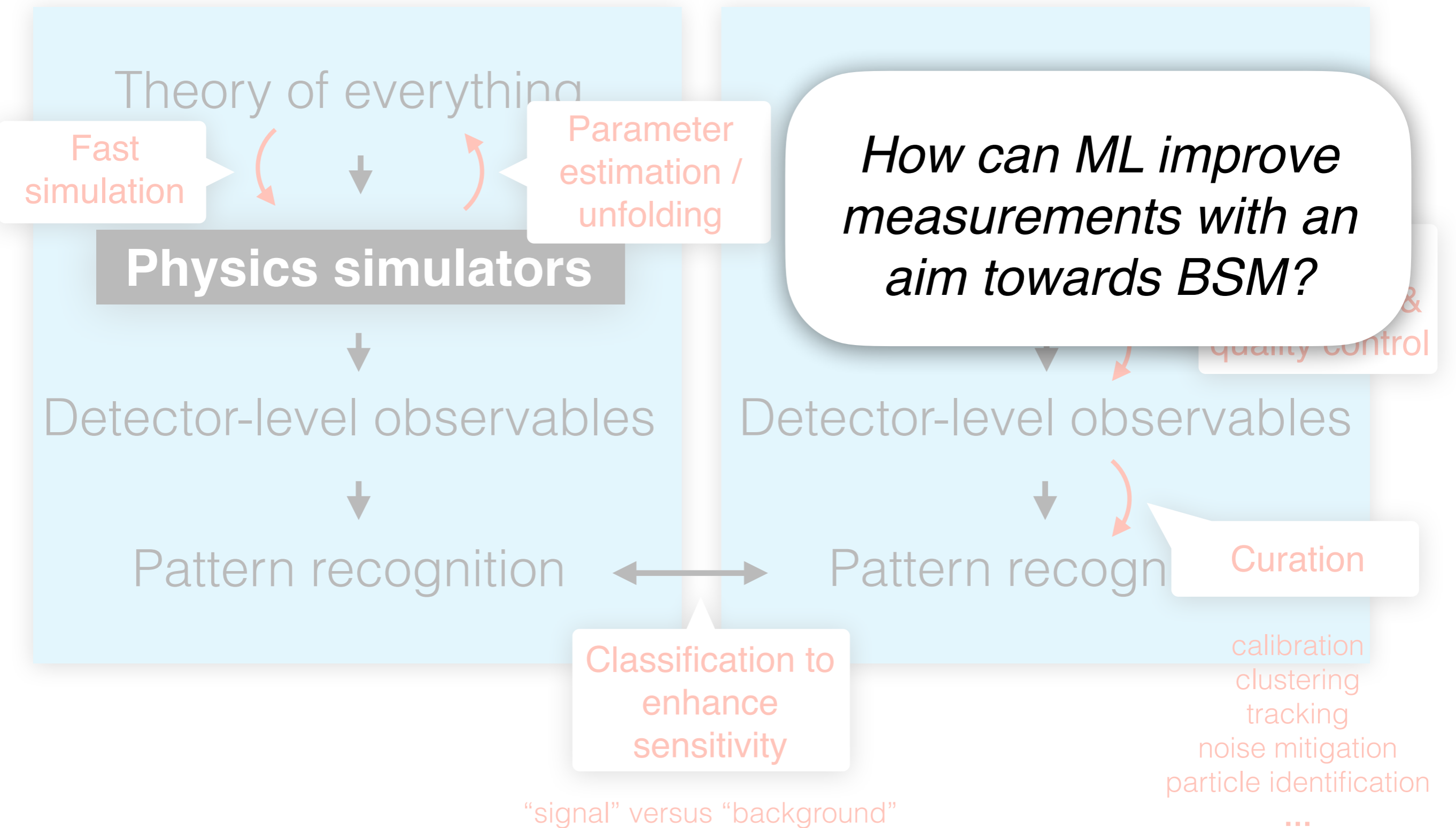


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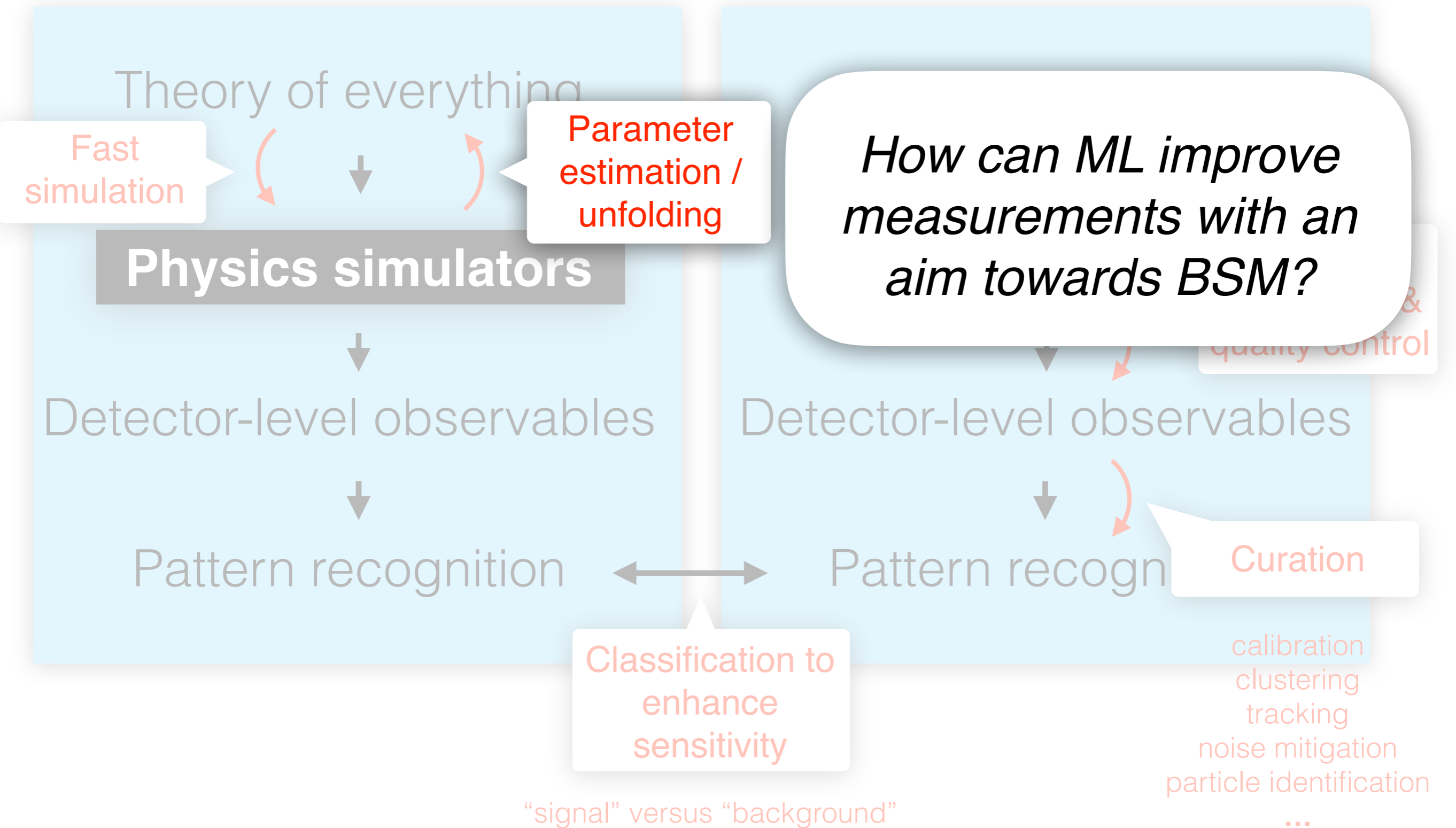


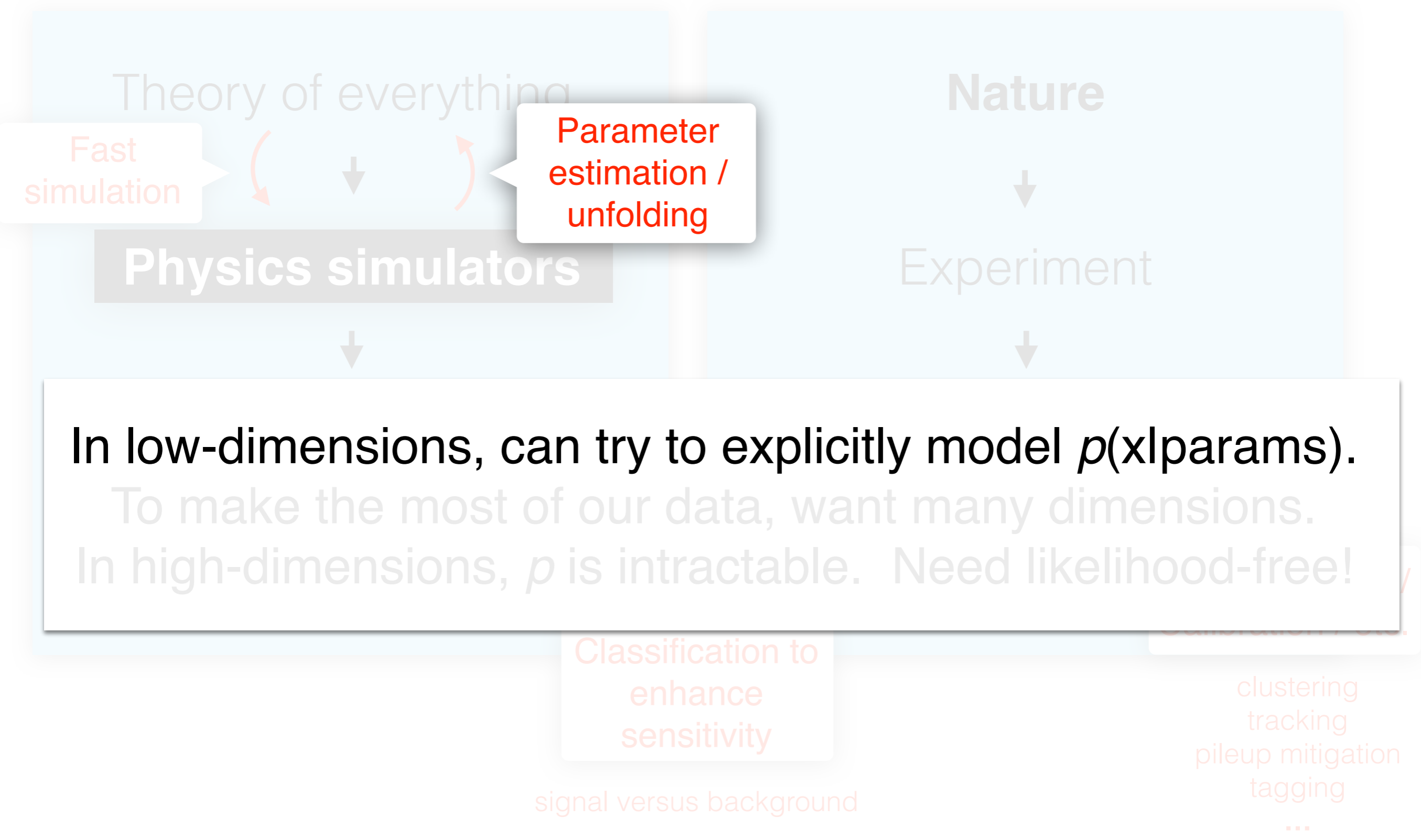
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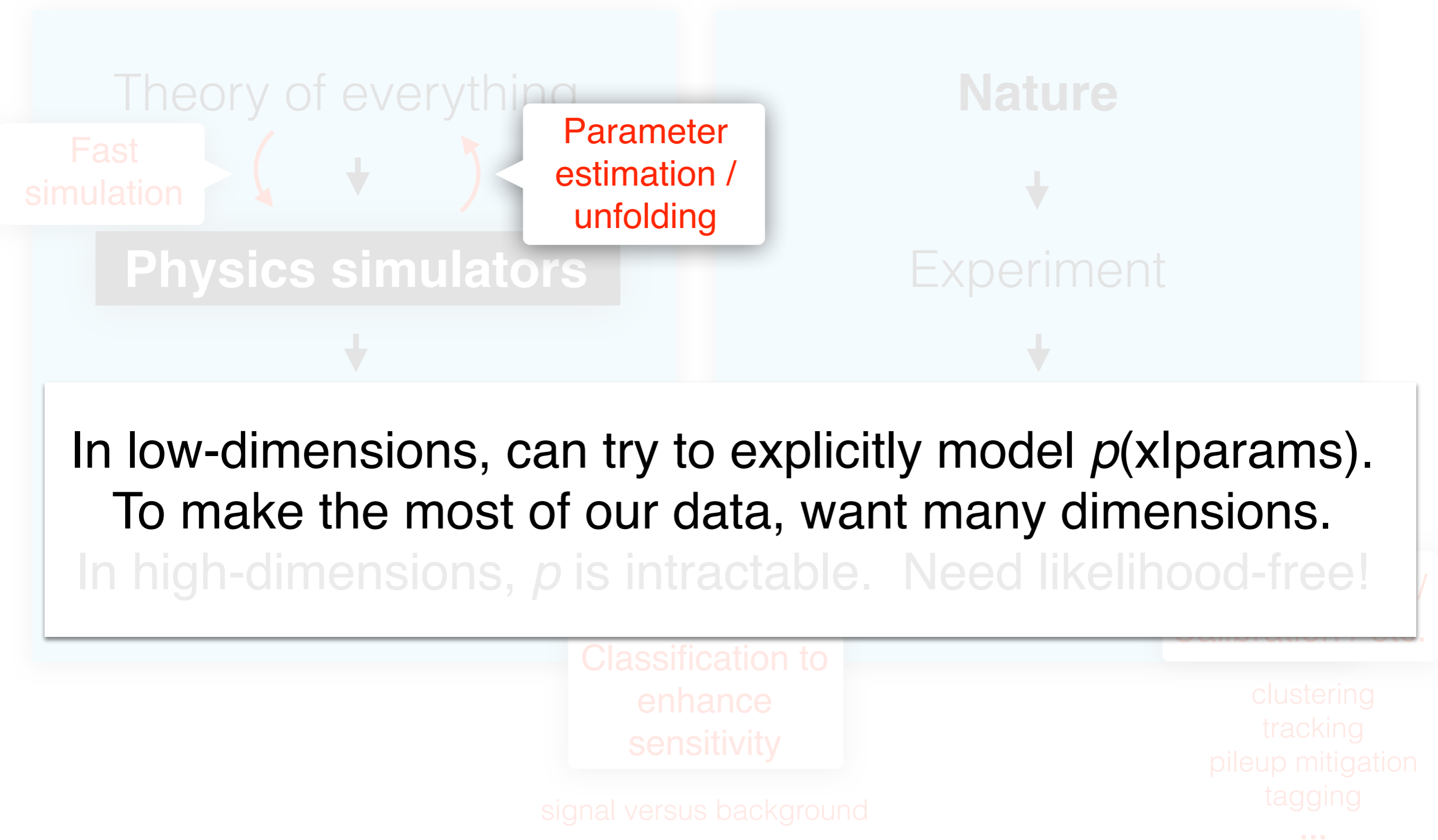
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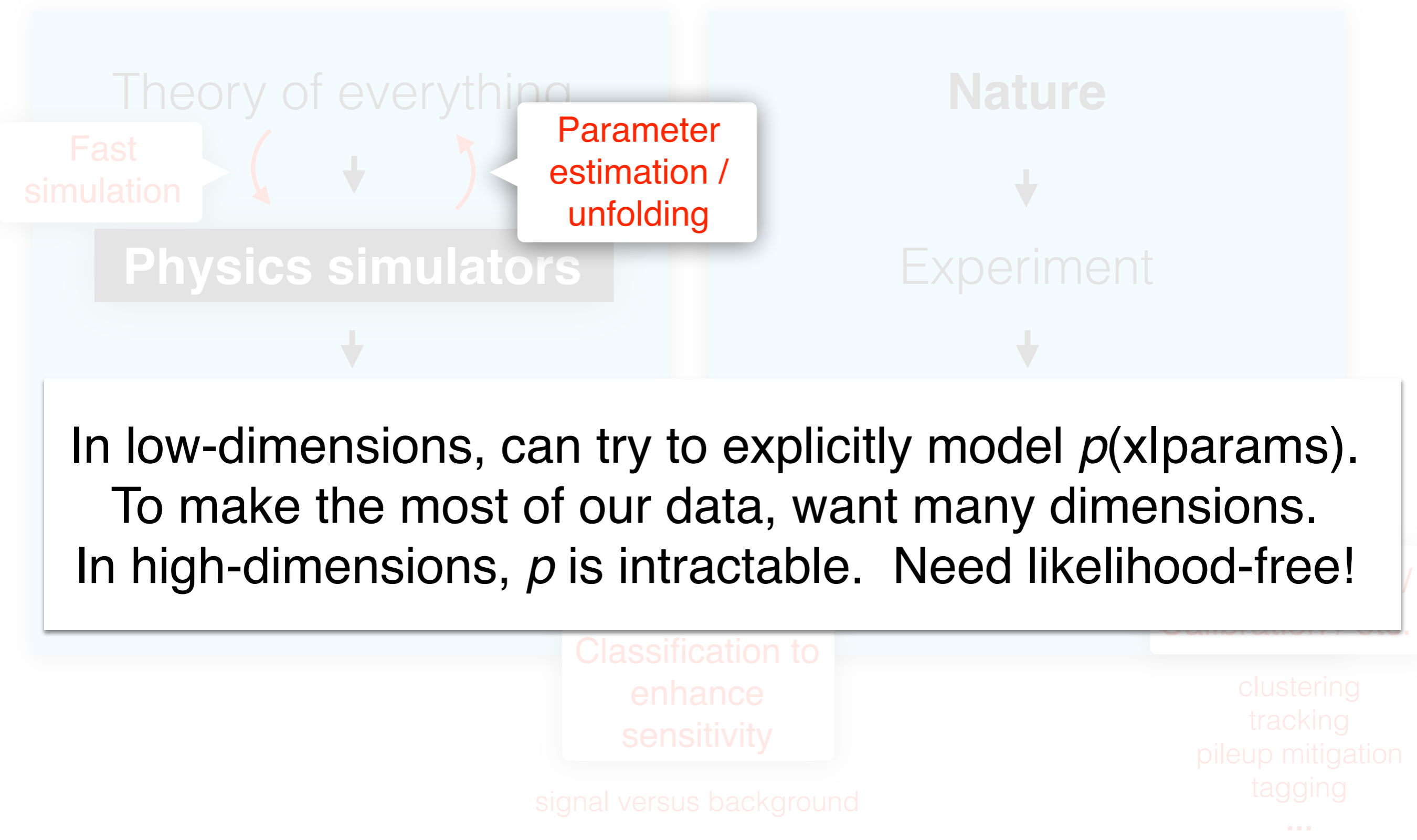




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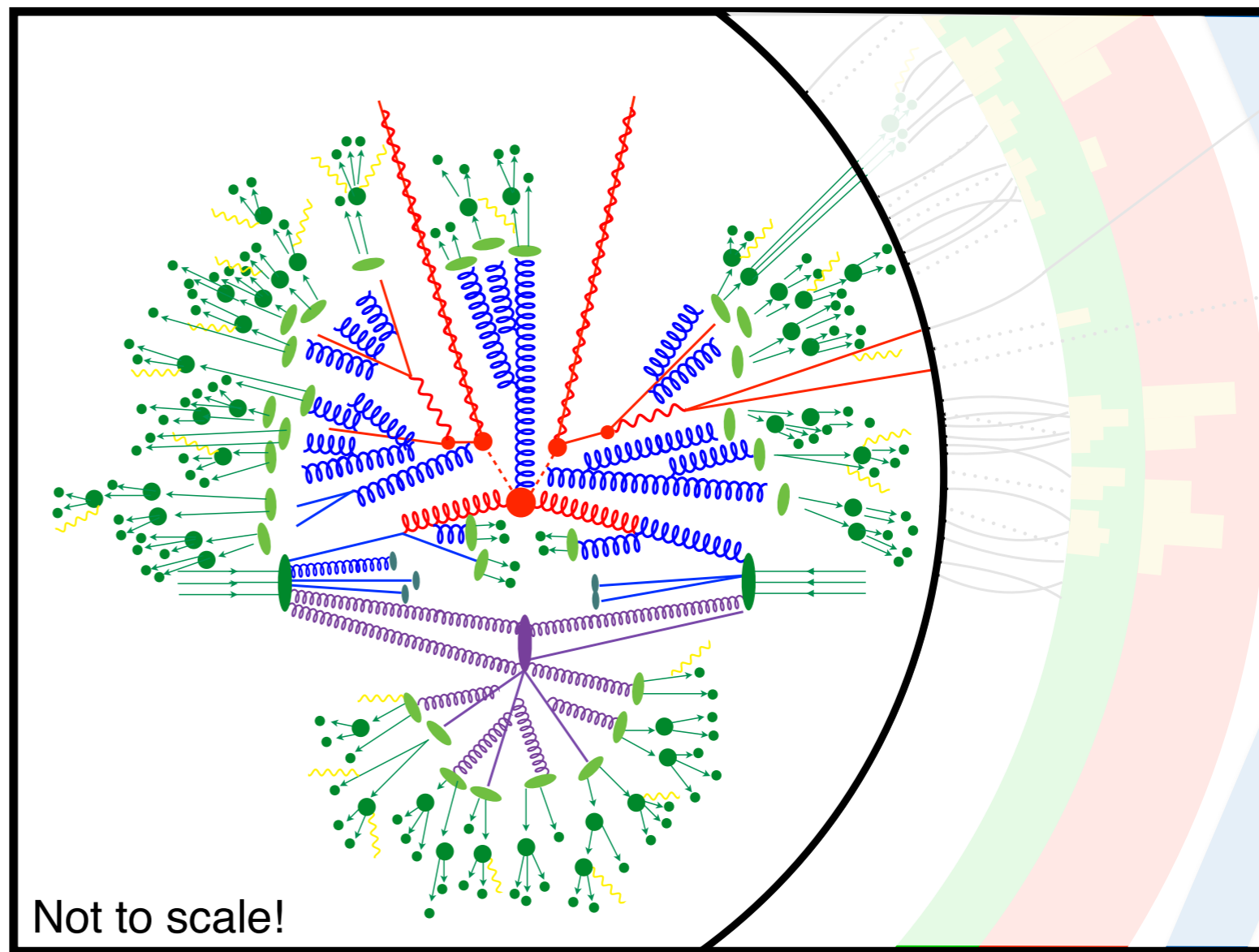
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Image inspired by JHEP 02 (2009) 007



Not to scale!

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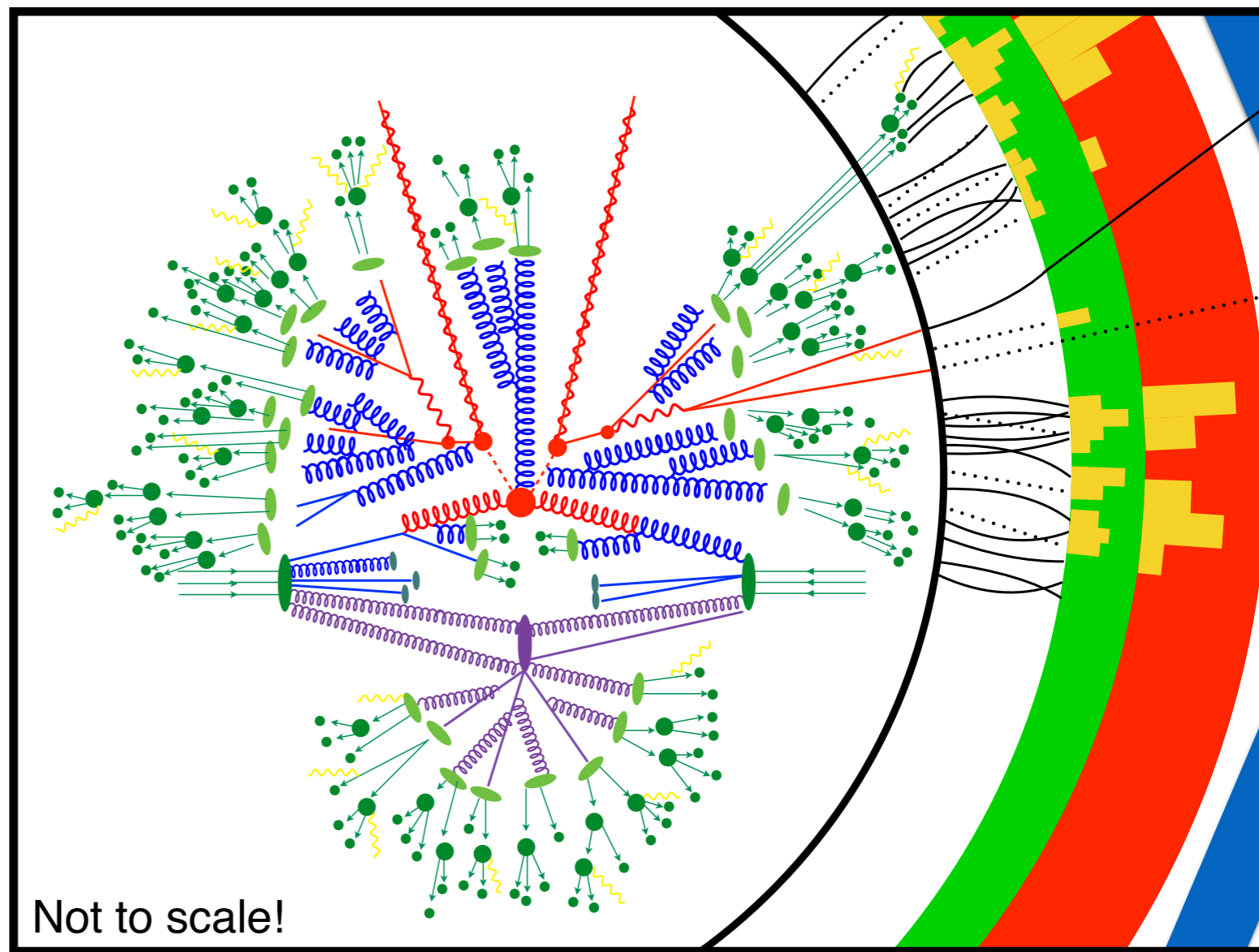
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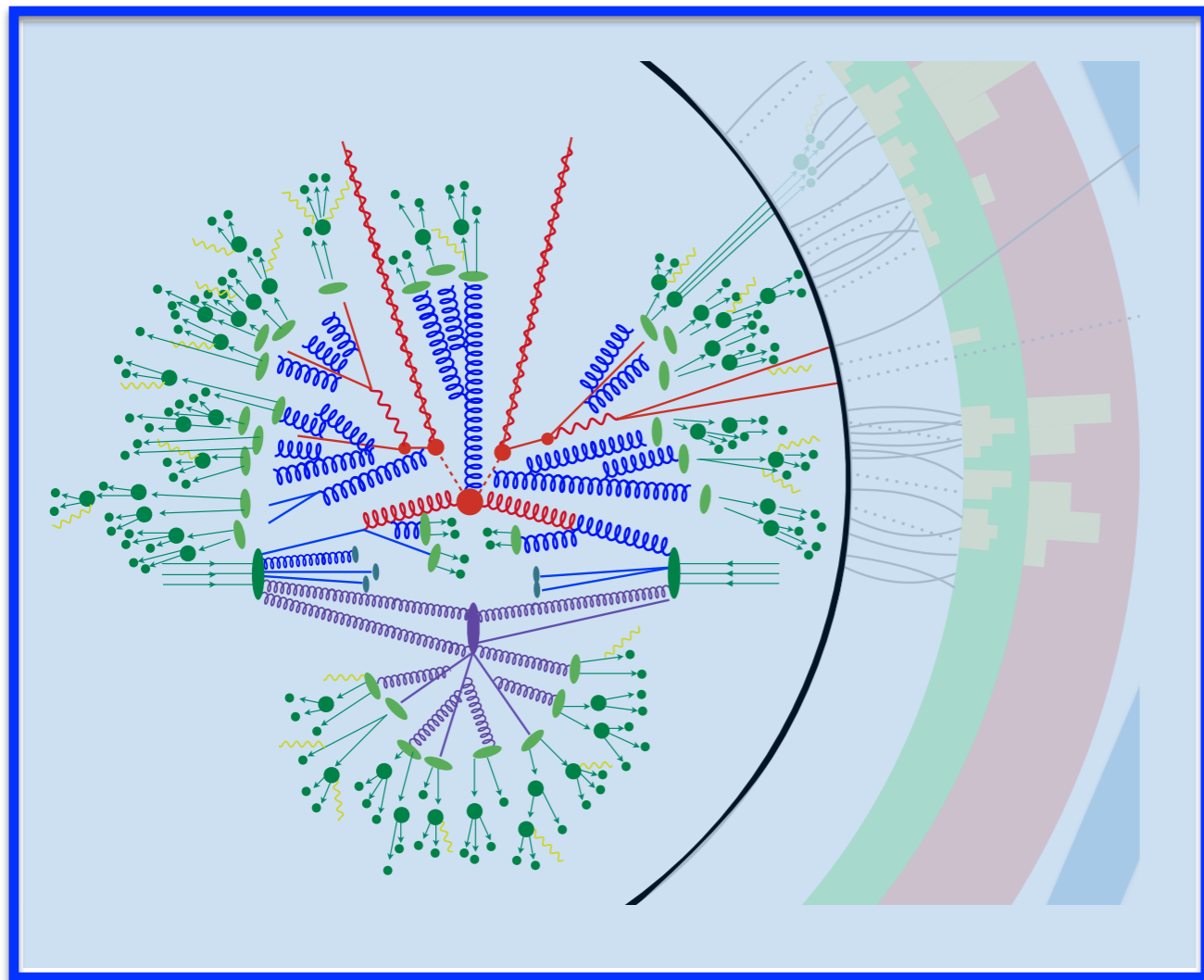
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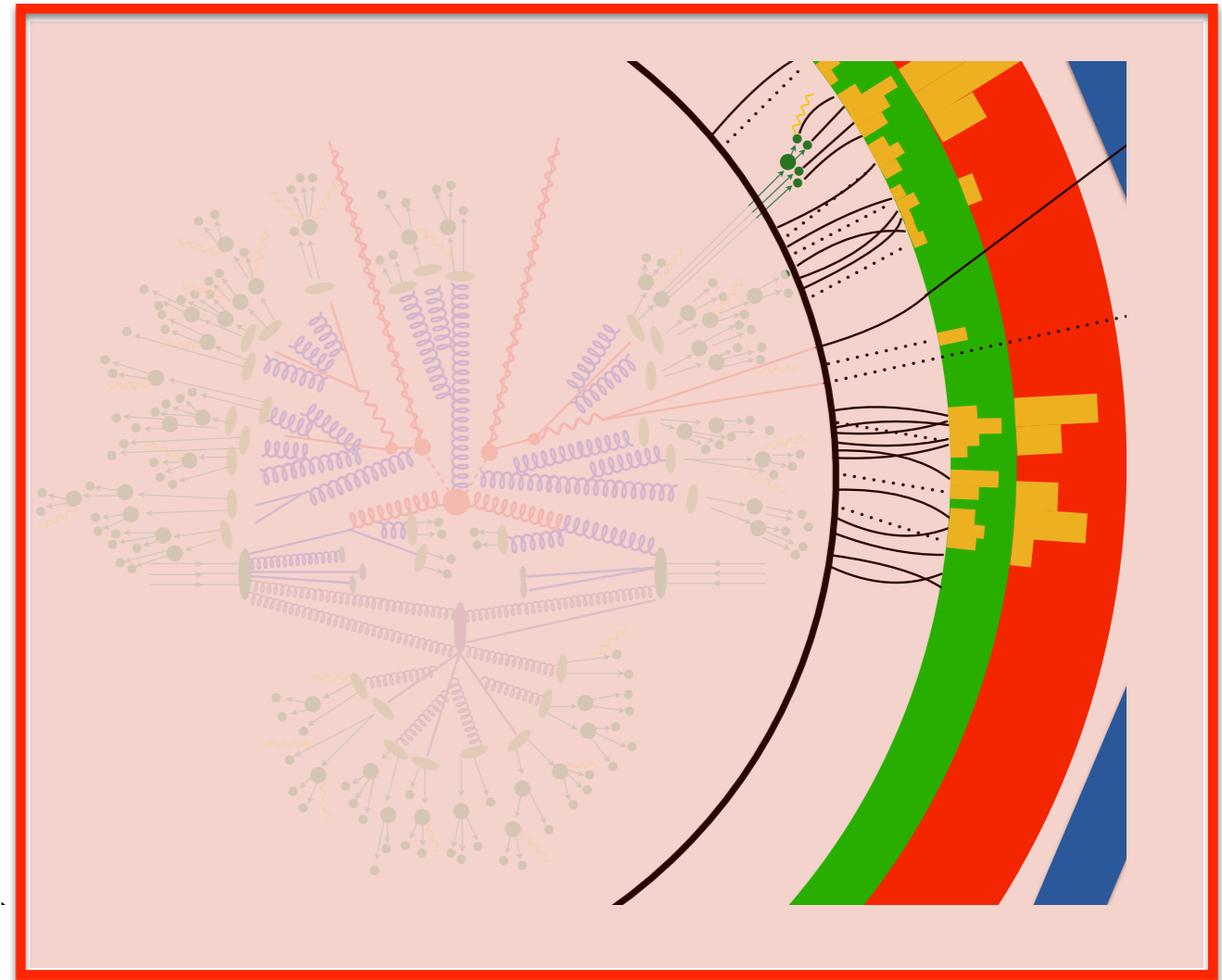


Example: Unfolding (Deconvolution)

Want this



Measure this



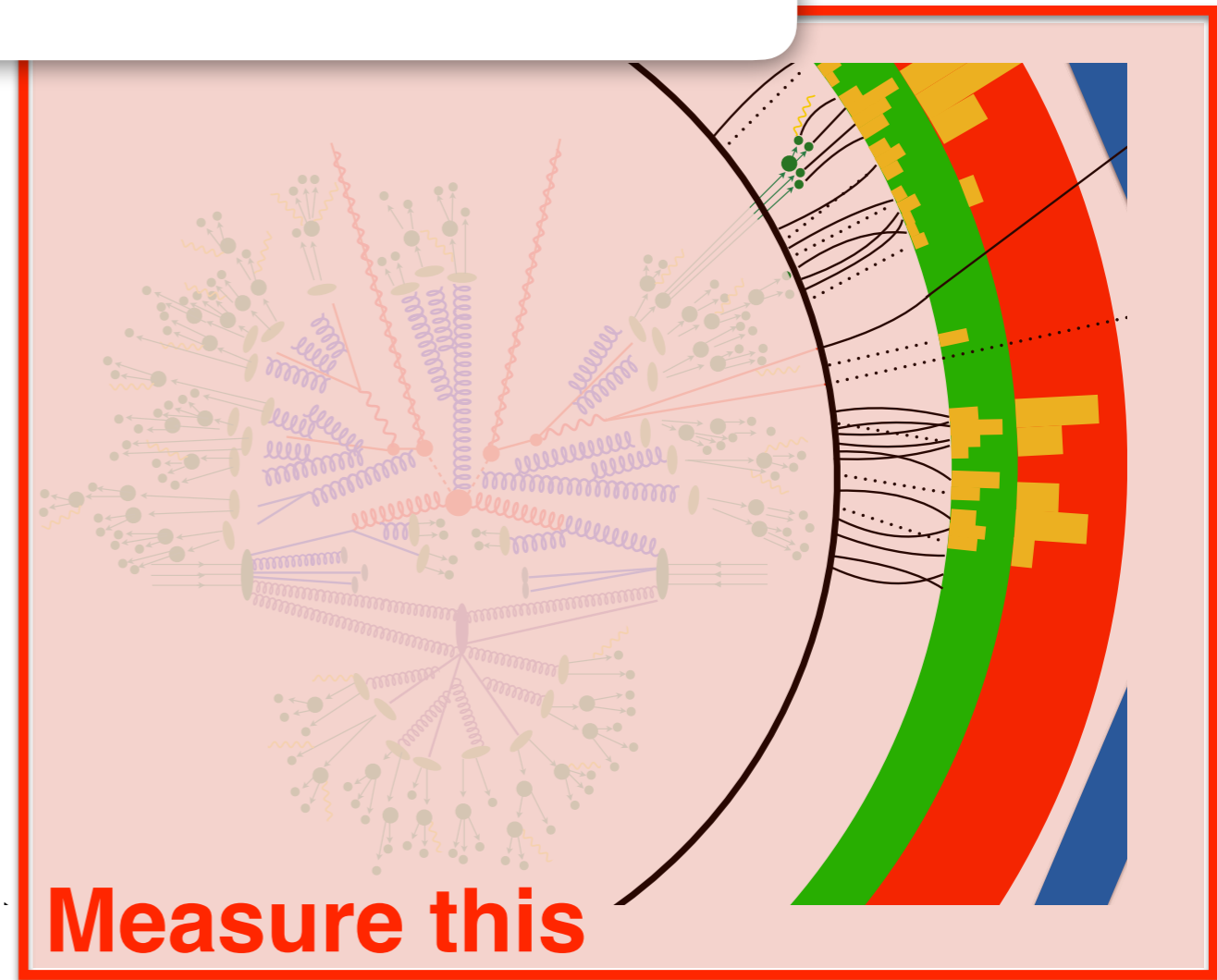
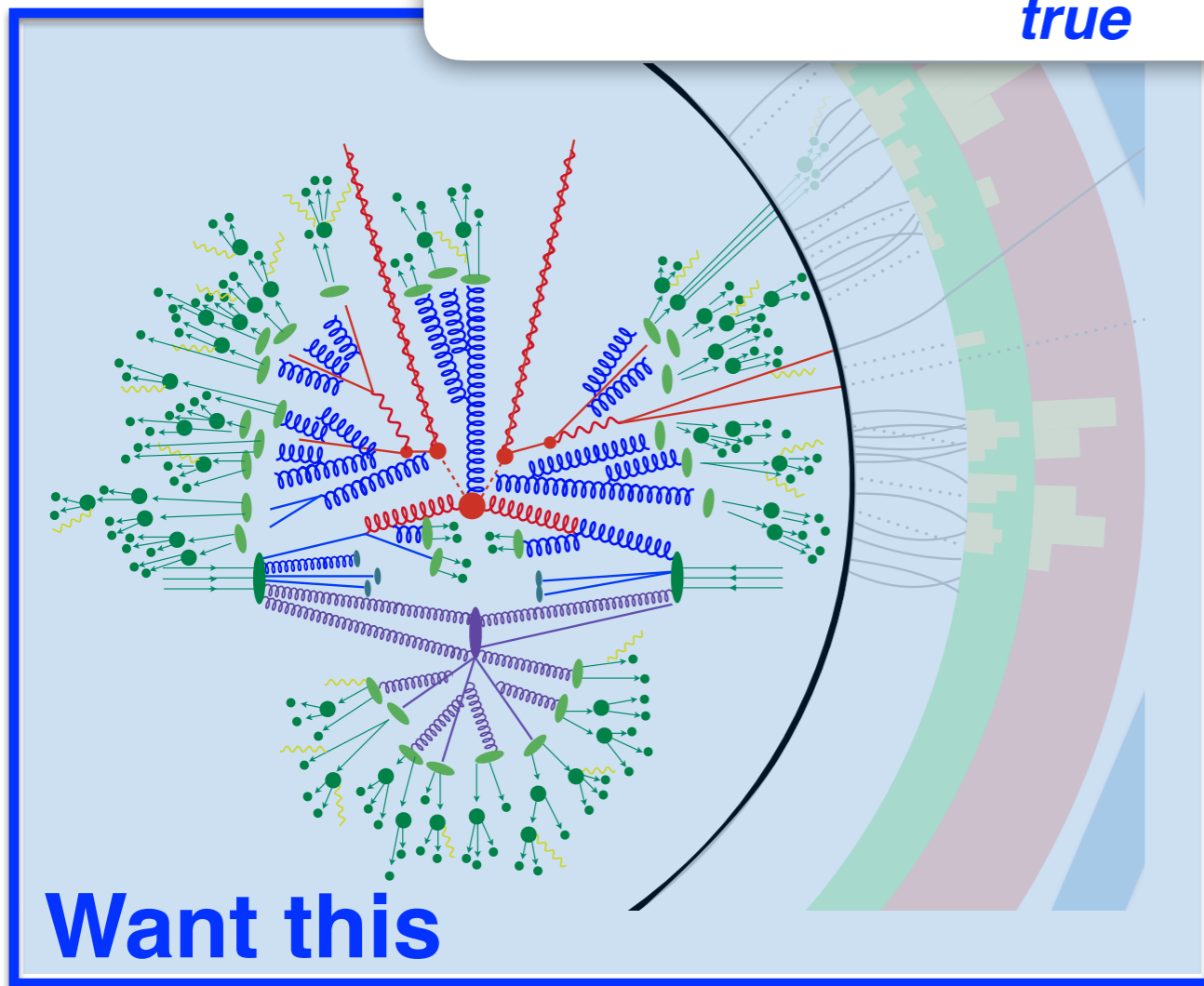
i.e. remove detector distortions

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However: we have **simulators** that we can use to sample from $p(\textit{meas.} \mid \textit{true})$

→ **Simulation-based (likelihood-free) inference**

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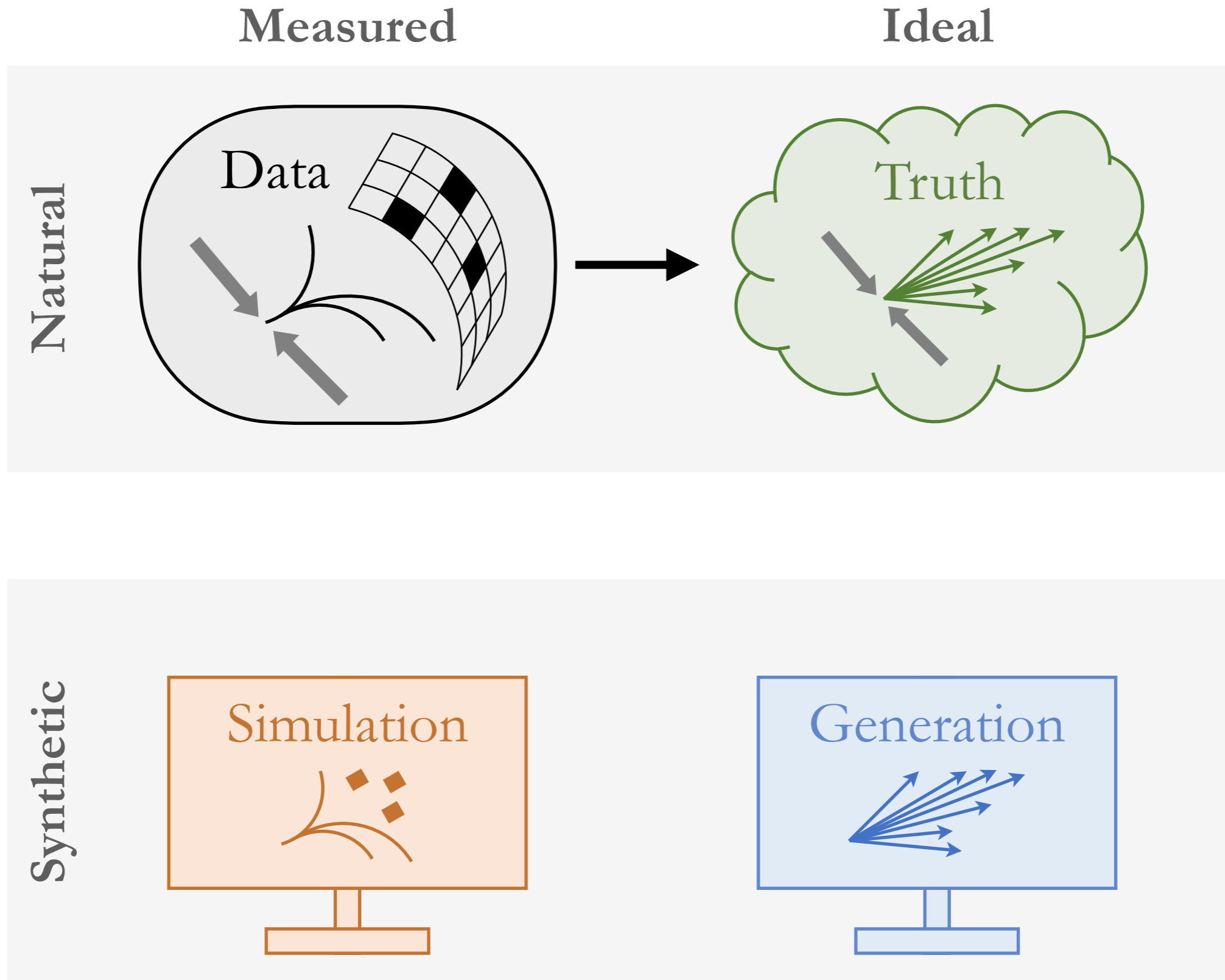
What if we don't (and can't easily) know q and p ?

Fact: Neural networks learn to approximate the likelihood ratio = $q(x)/p(x)$
(or something monotonically related to it in a known way)

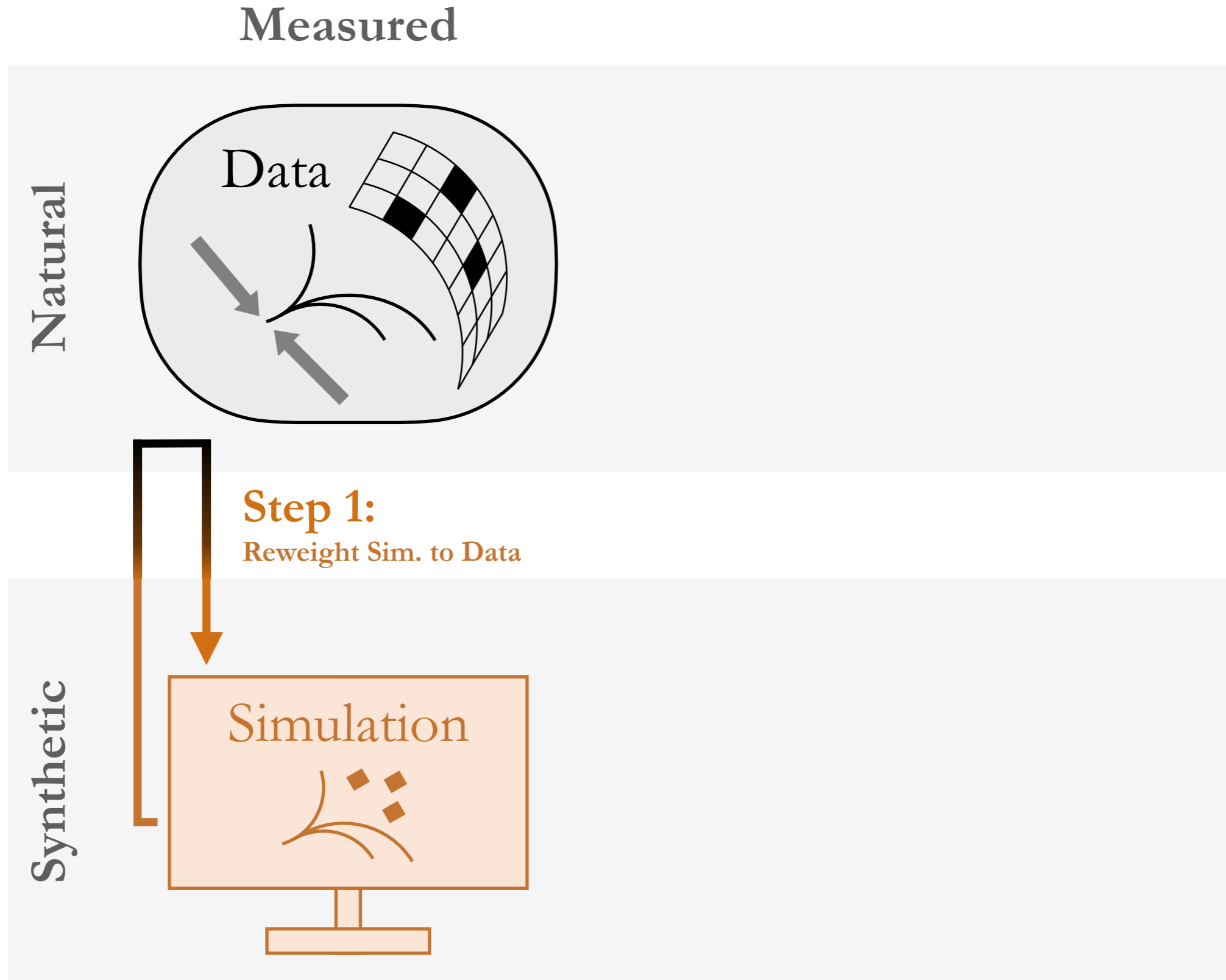
Solution: train a neural network to distinguish the two datasets!

This turns the problem of **density estimation** (**hard**) into a problem of **classification** (**easy**)

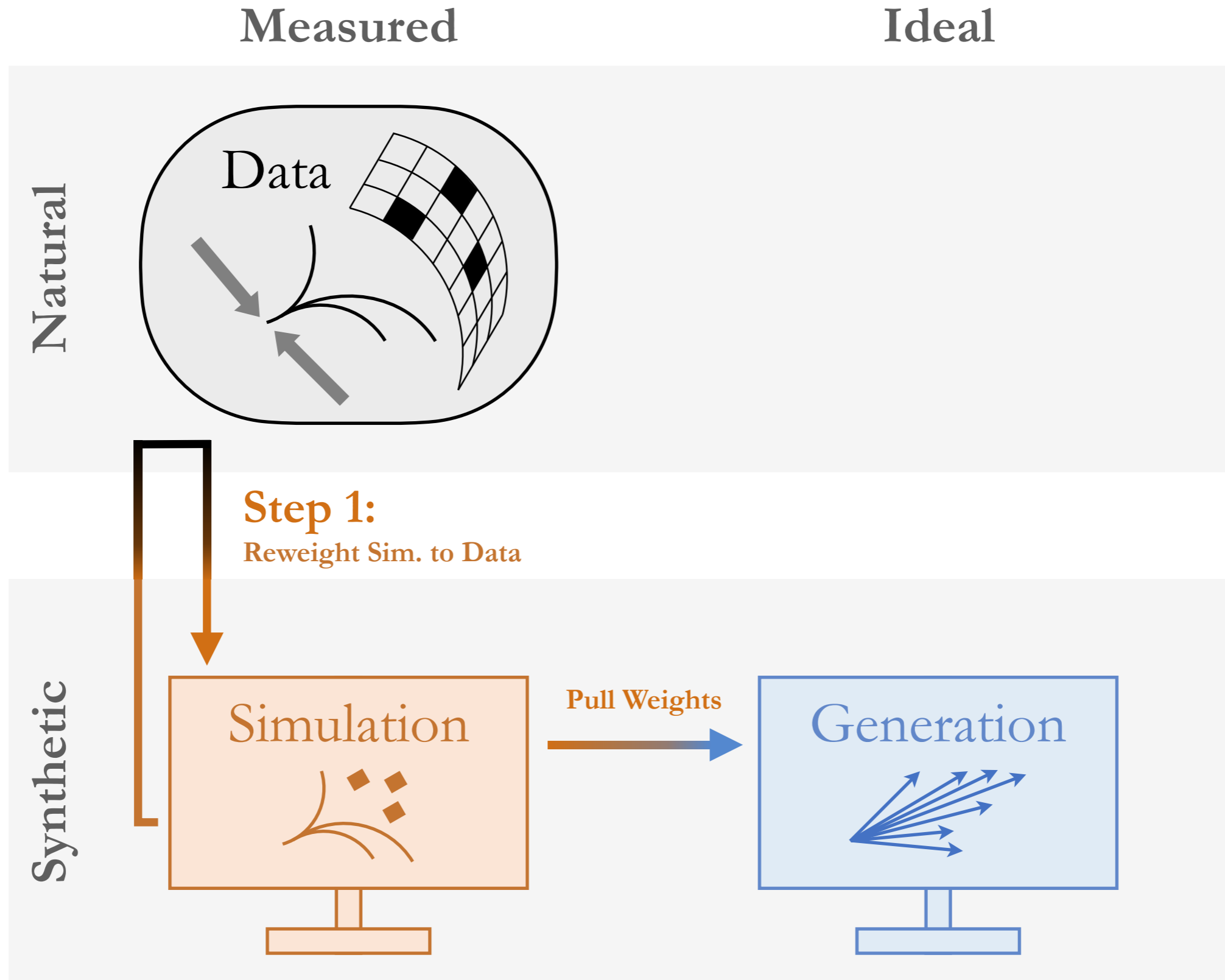
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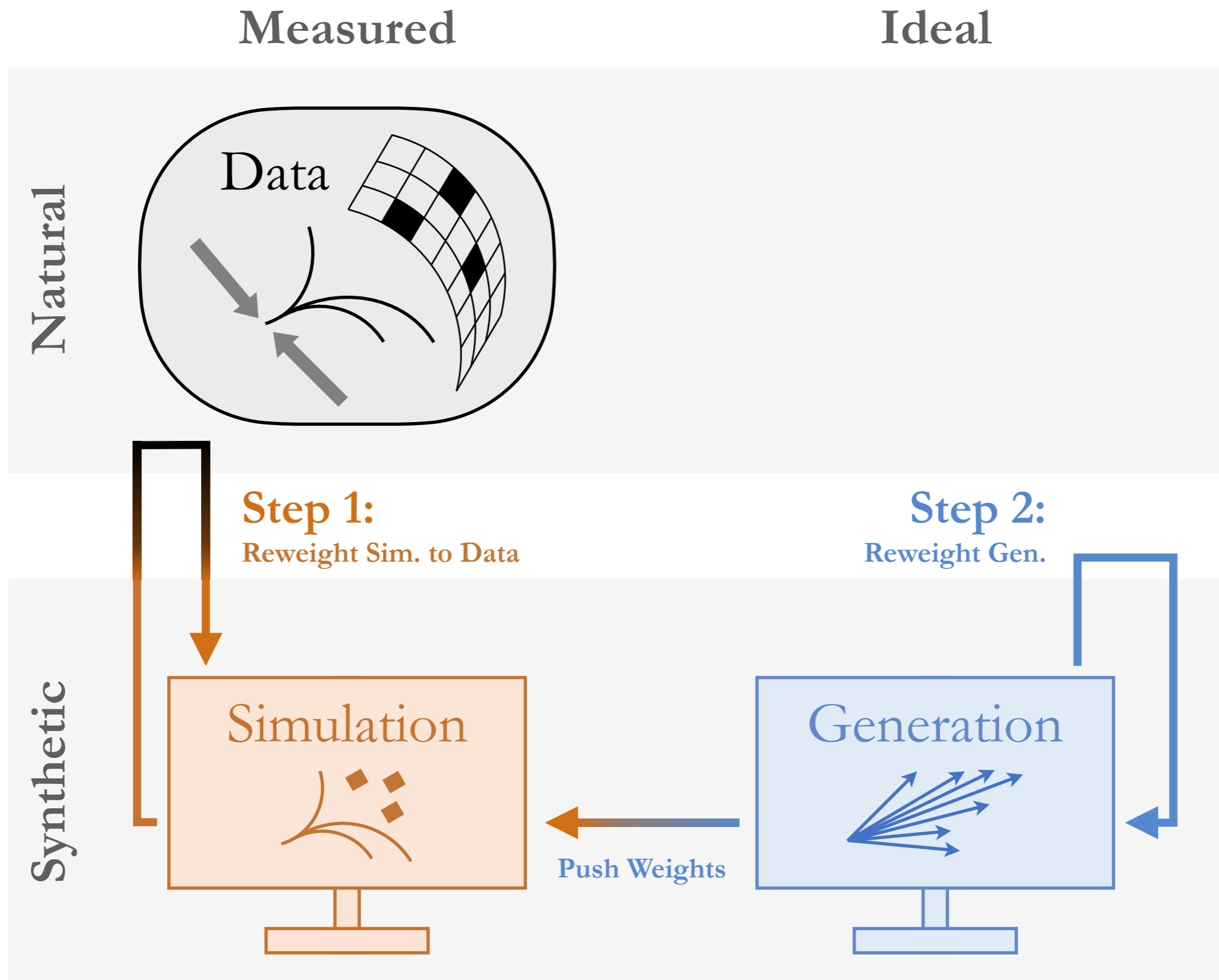
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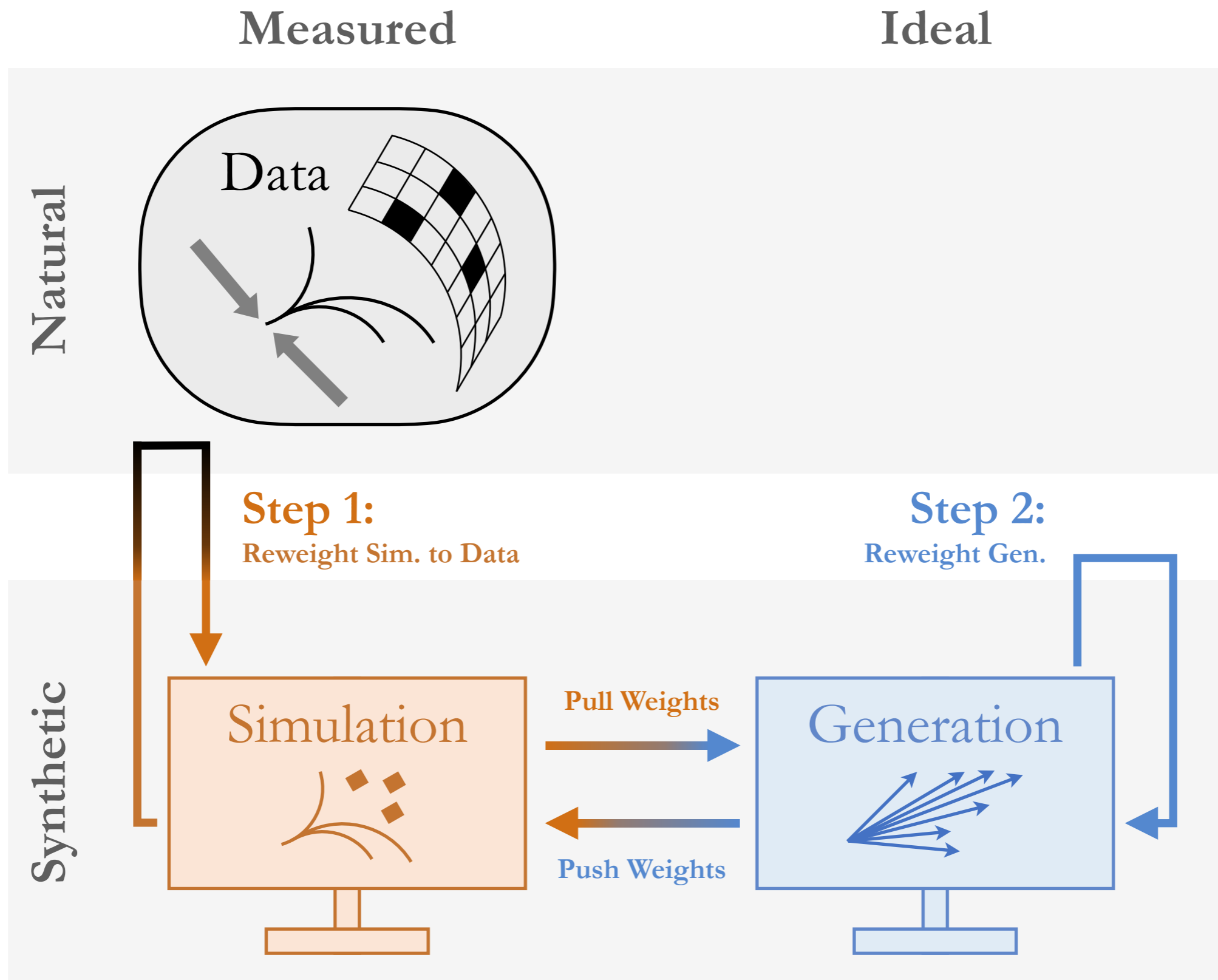
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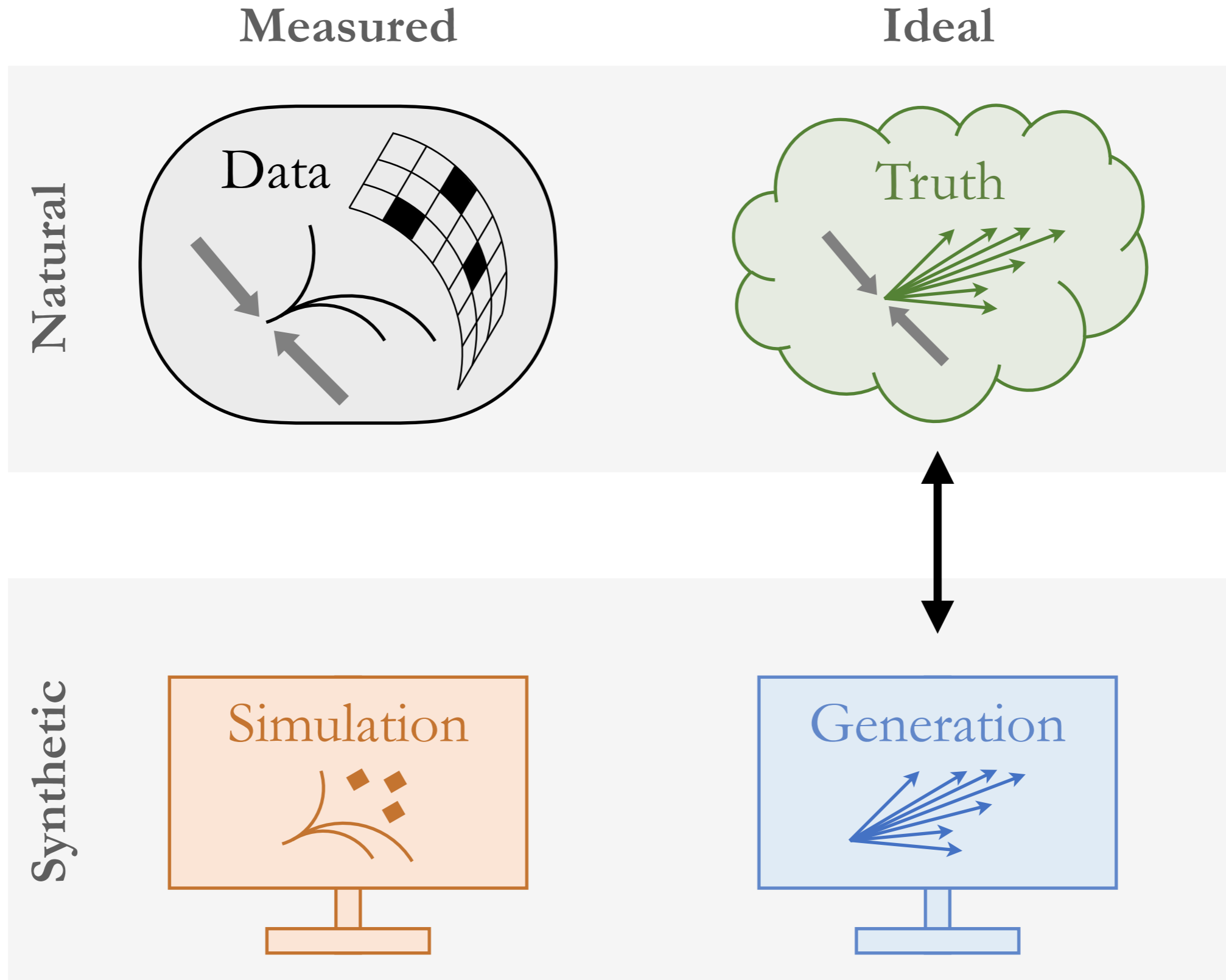
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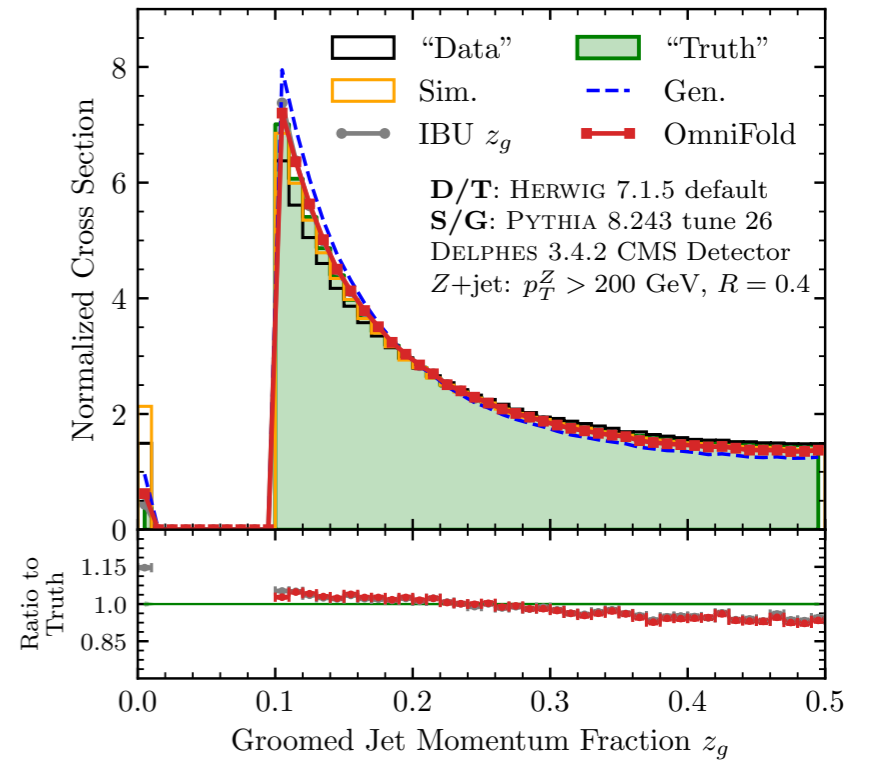
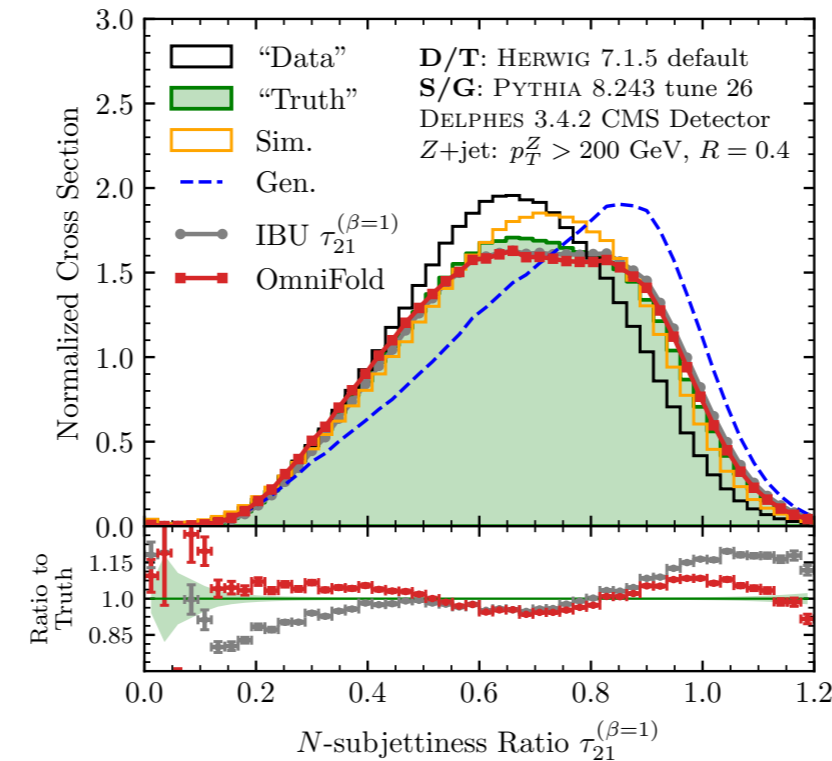
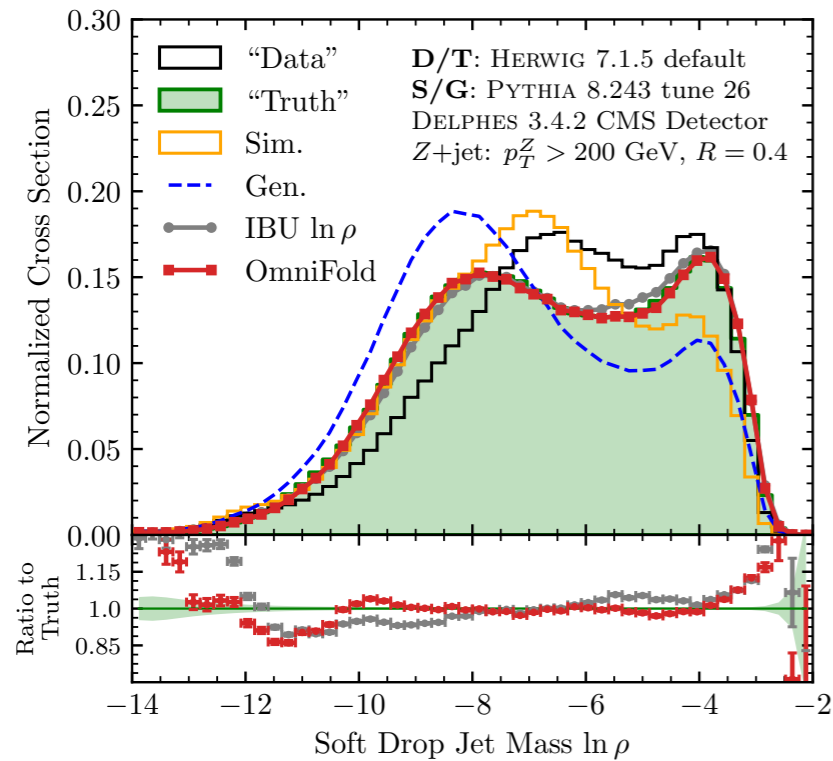
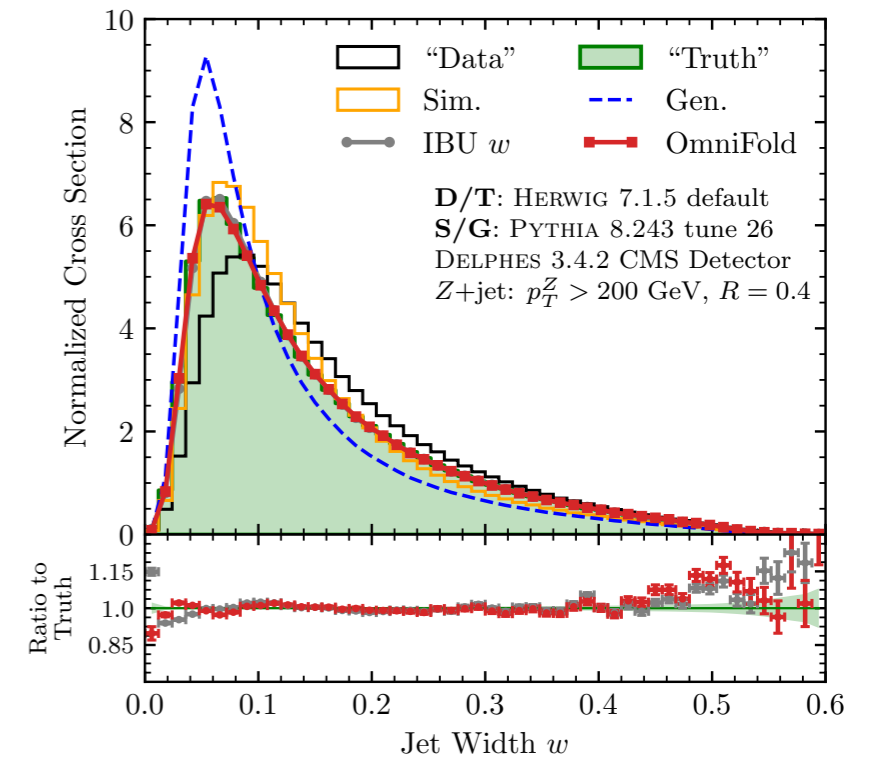
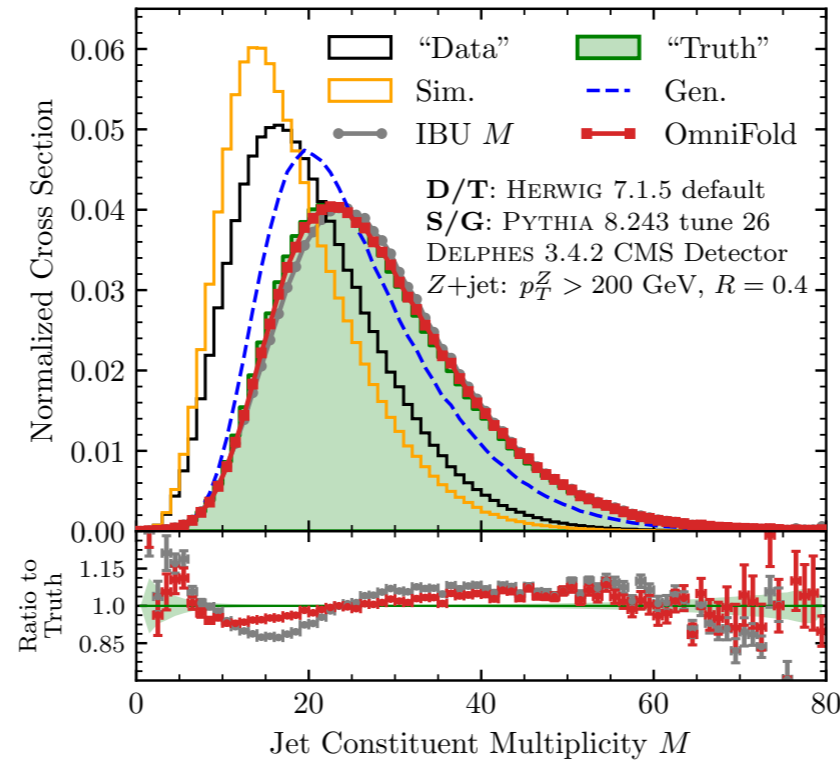
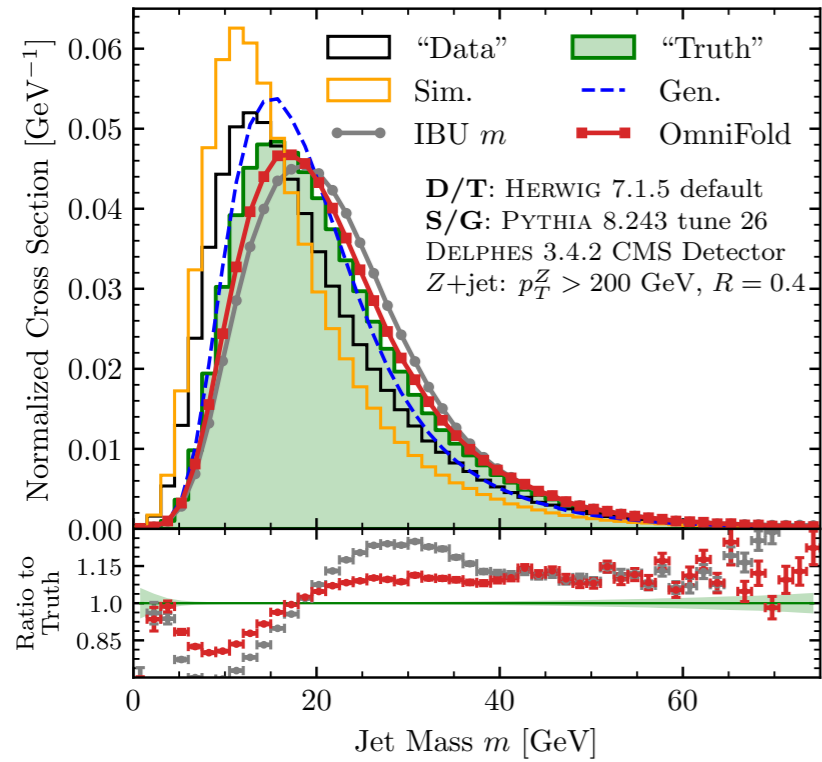
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Example: unfold all particles in Z+jets

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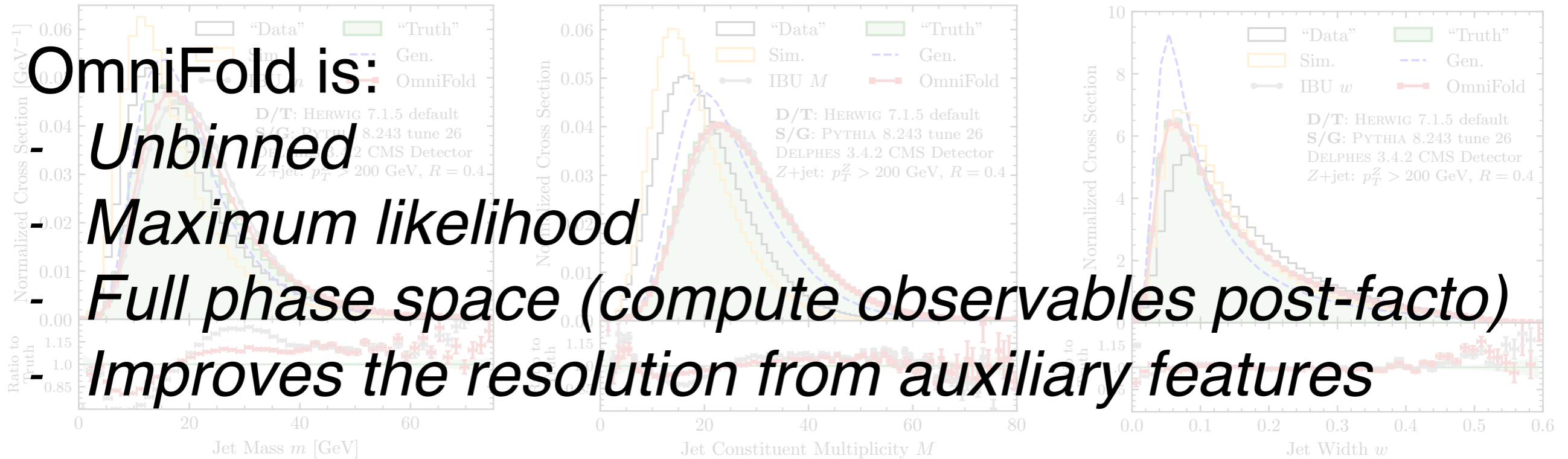
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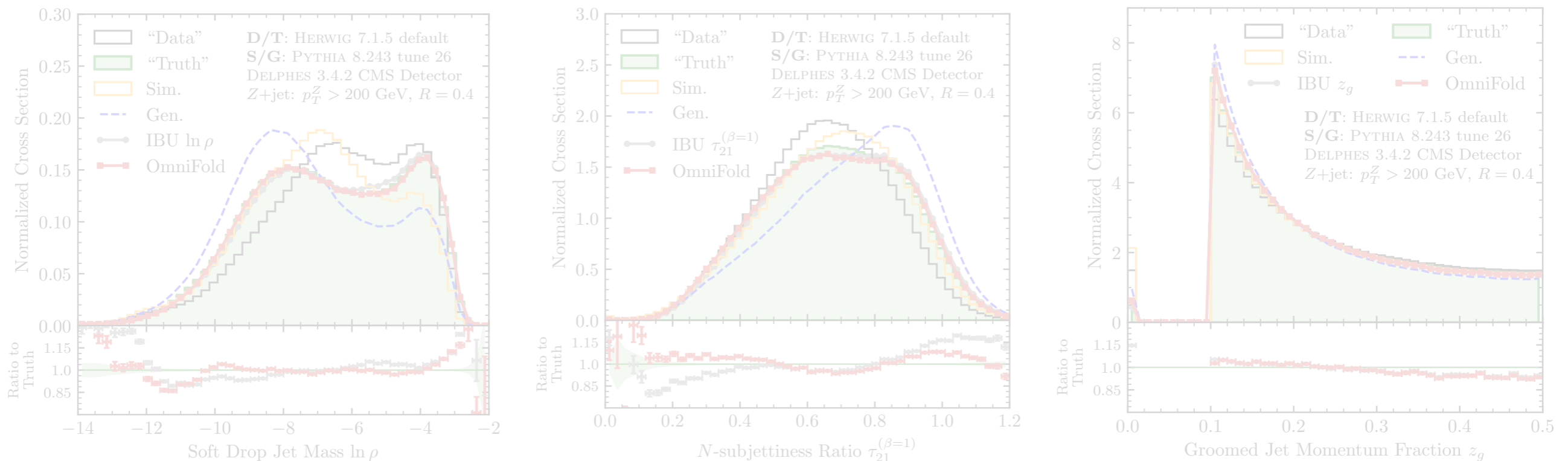
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- *Maximum likelihood*

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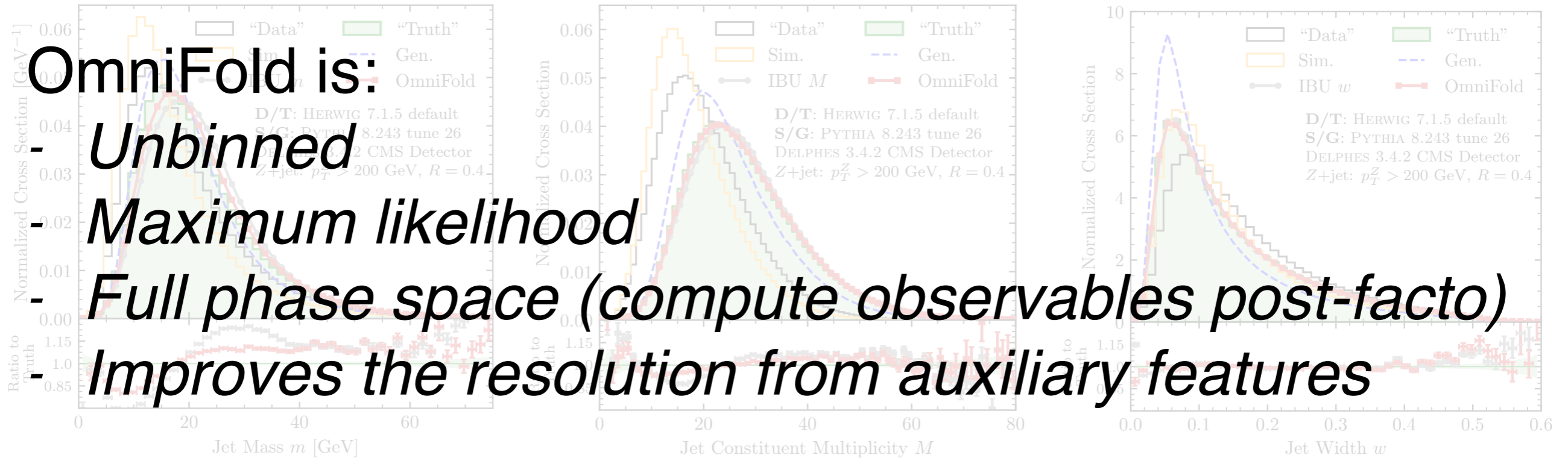
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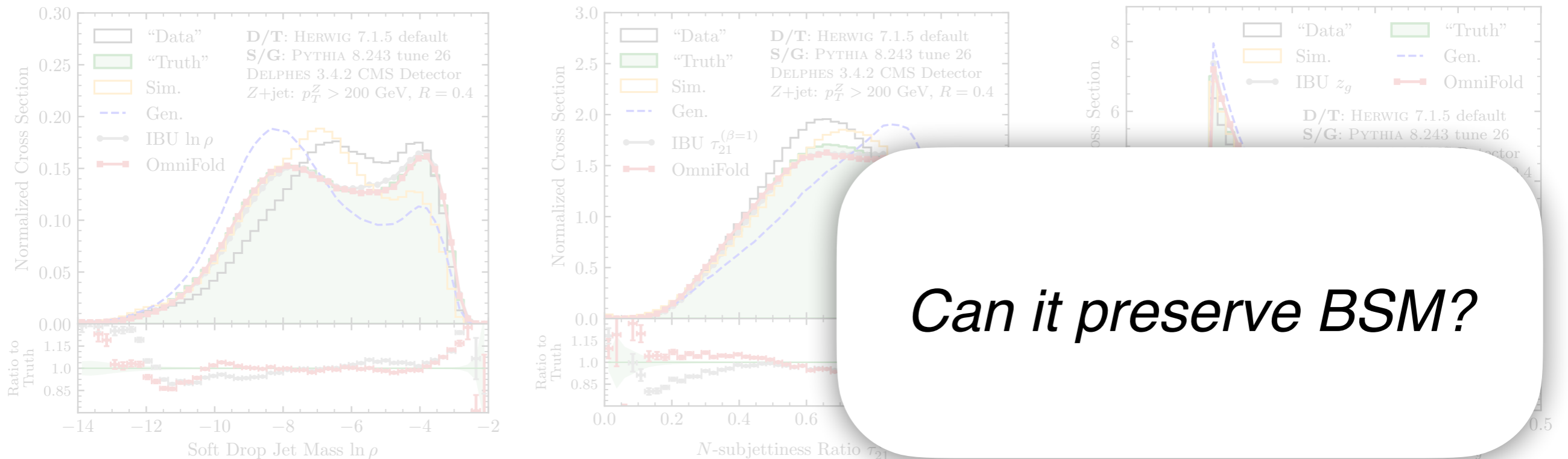
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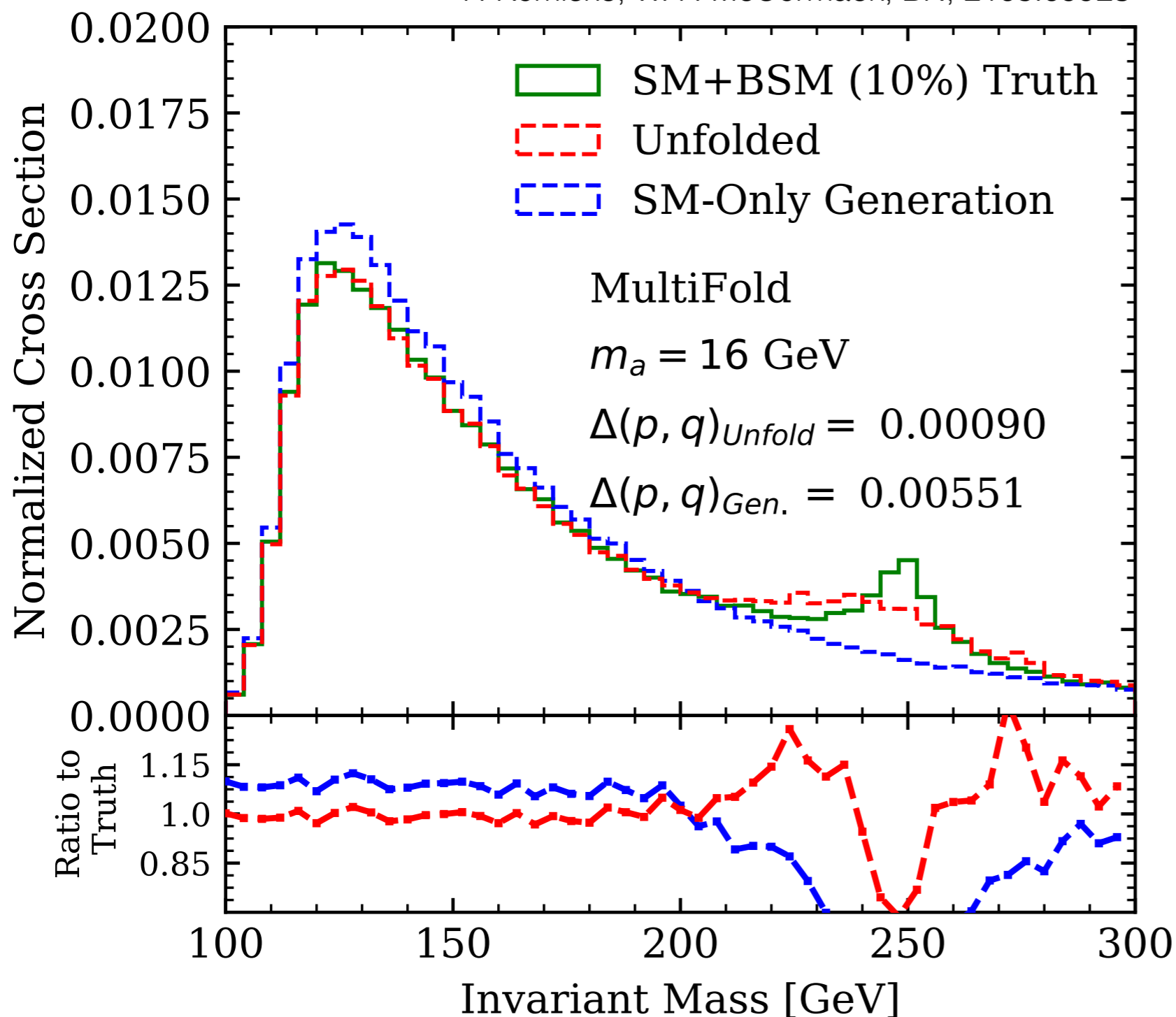


Can it preserve BSM?

OmniFold + BSM

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Z+jets with BSM in data, but not simulation

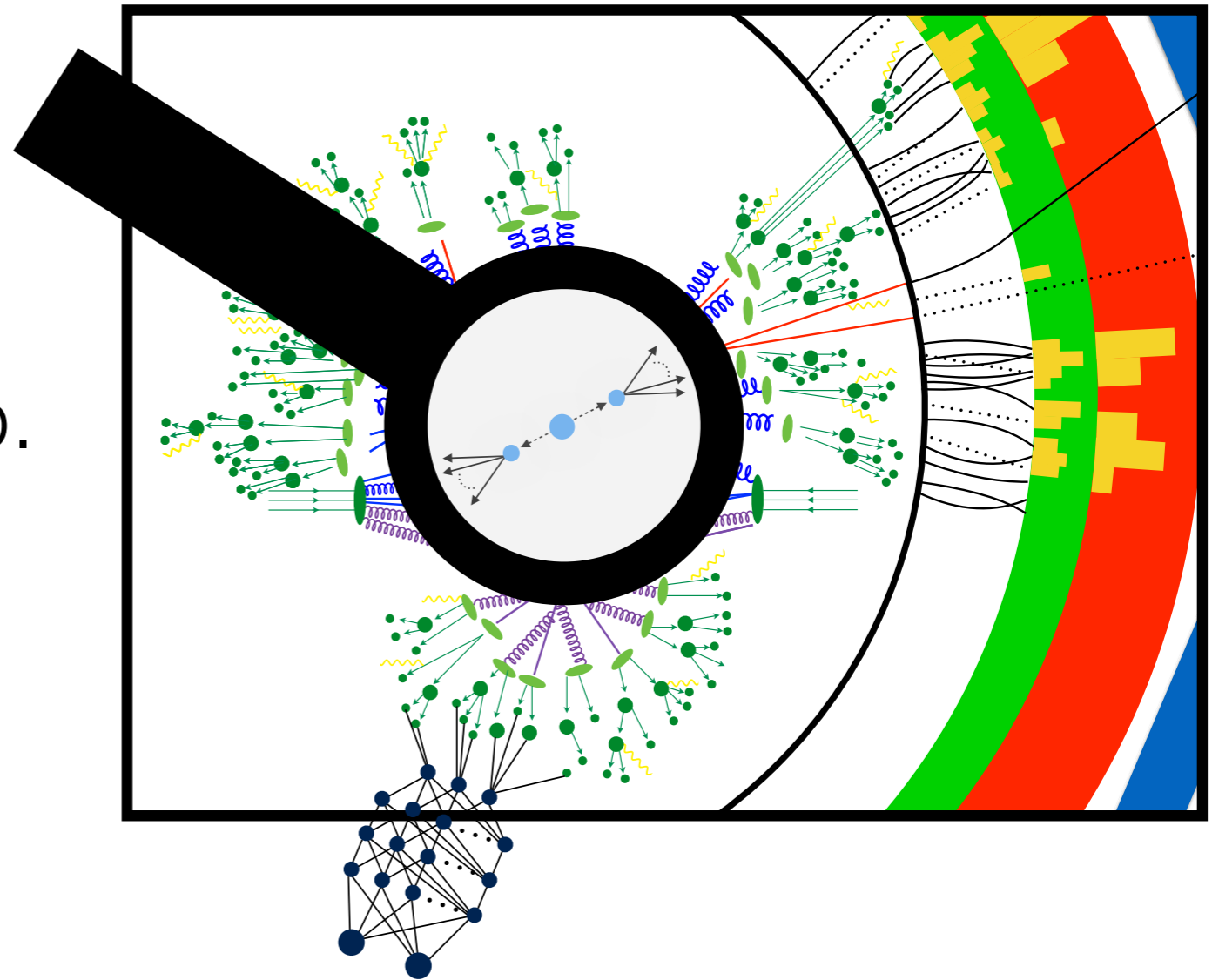
Non-local BSM is well-preserved; local BSM is preserved if (a) it is big enough and (b) it is in a region with enough phase space overlap with the background

Conclusions and outlook

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Today I have focused on indirect searches for new physics with precision measurements. I also discussed how ML may help.

This is only a taste of both the physics and methodology; there is also a rich program in direct searches (with and without ML)

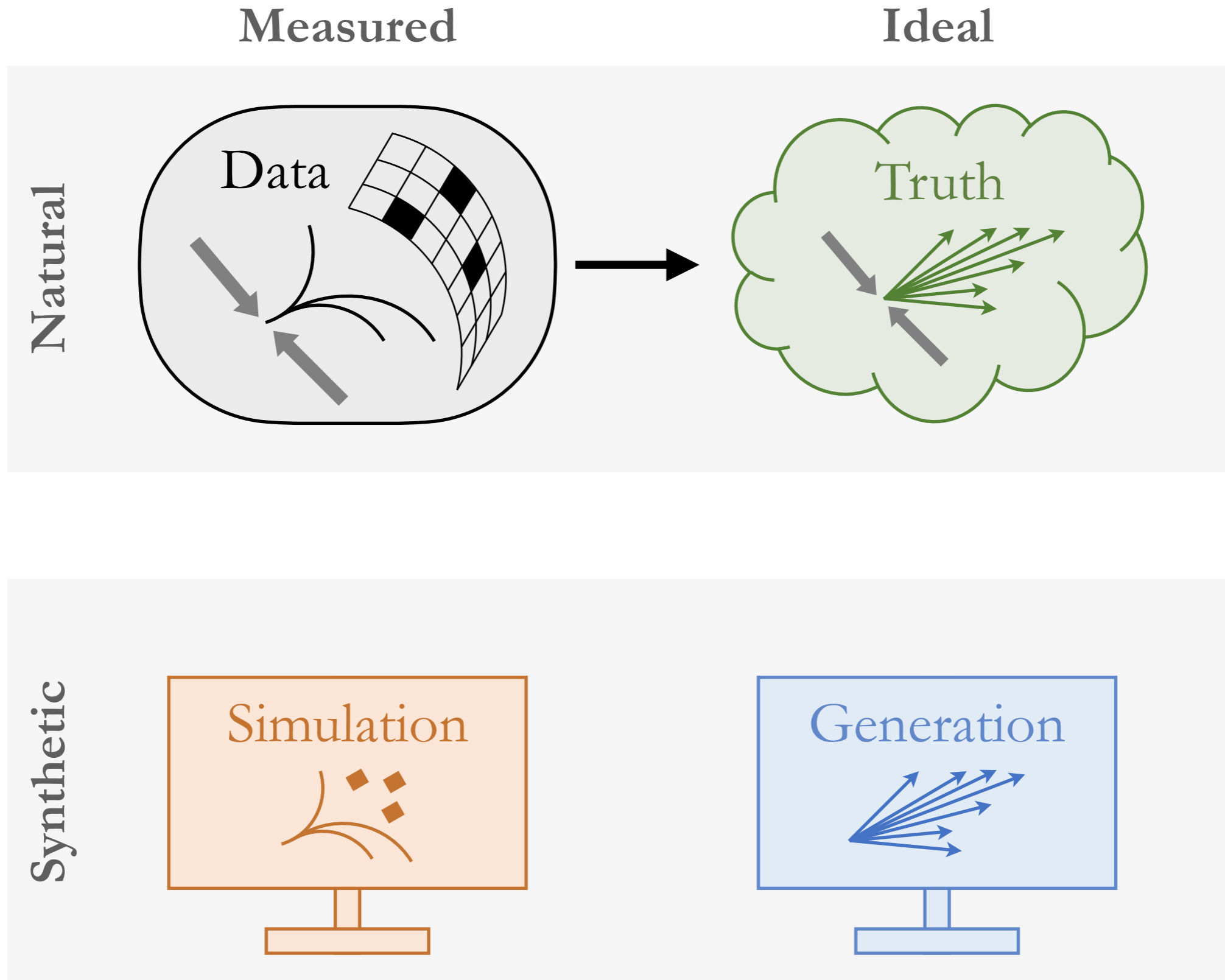


The **full phase space** of our experiments is now explorable, and with new measurements combined with new theory insight, we will be able to be maximally sensitive to BSM!

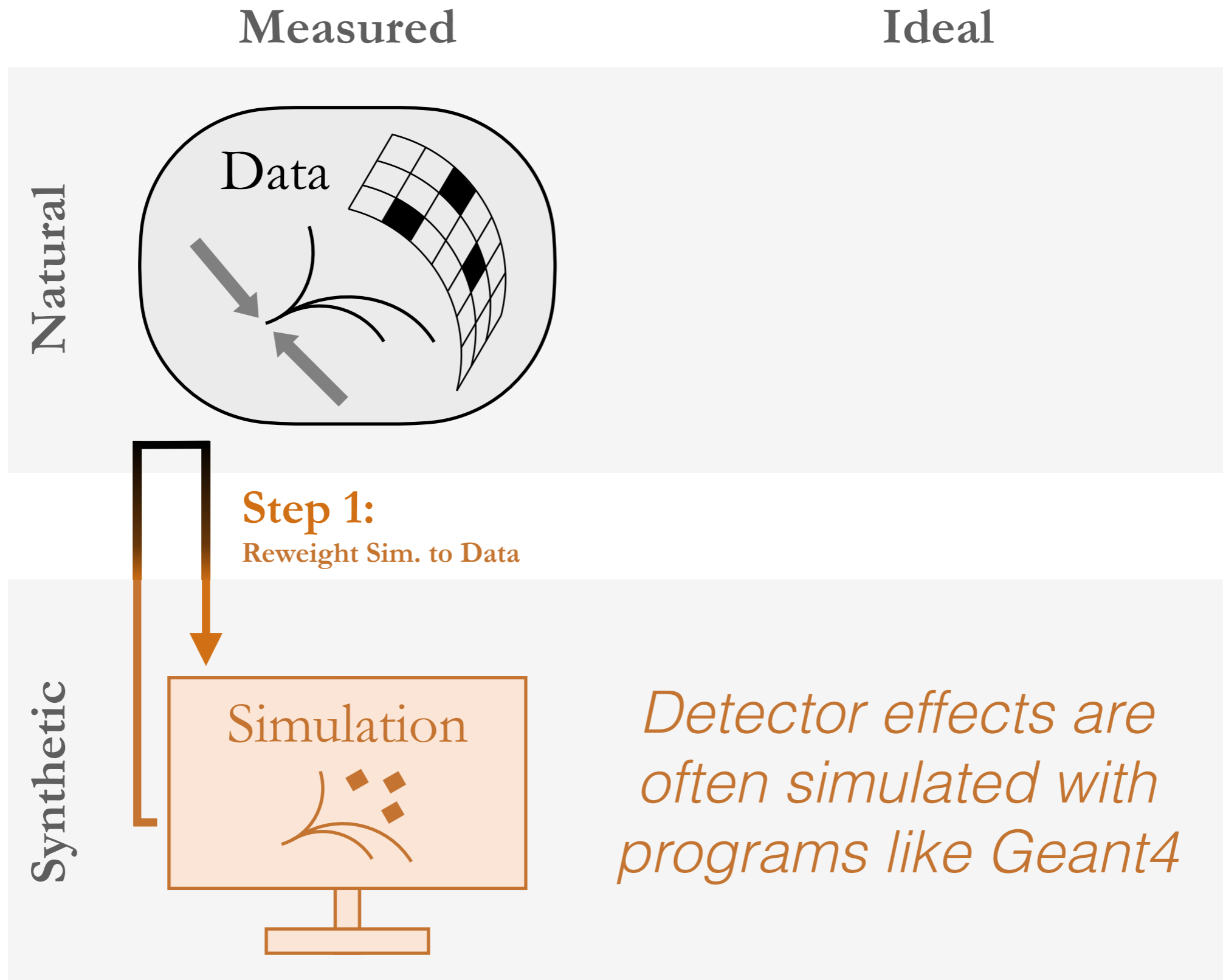
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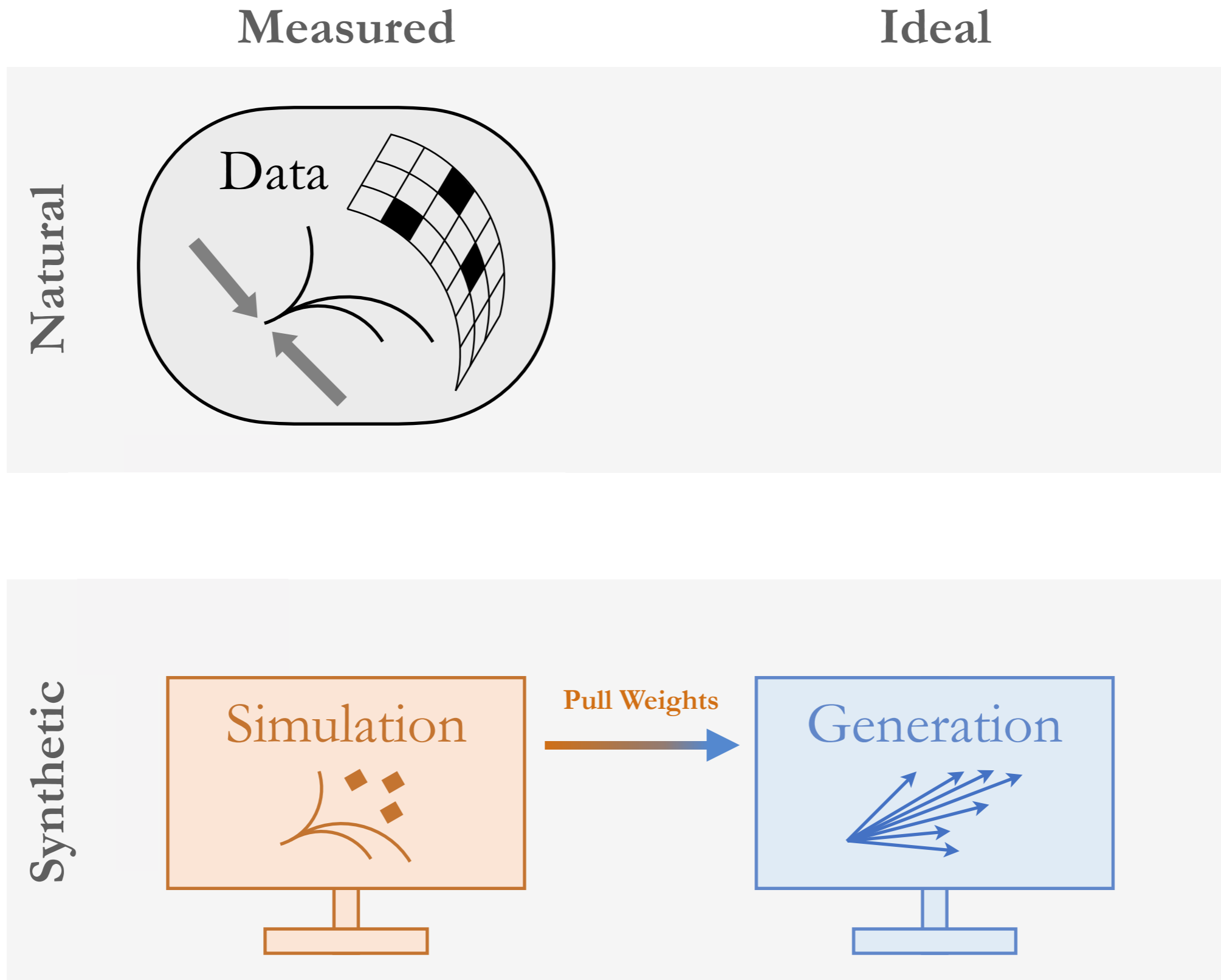
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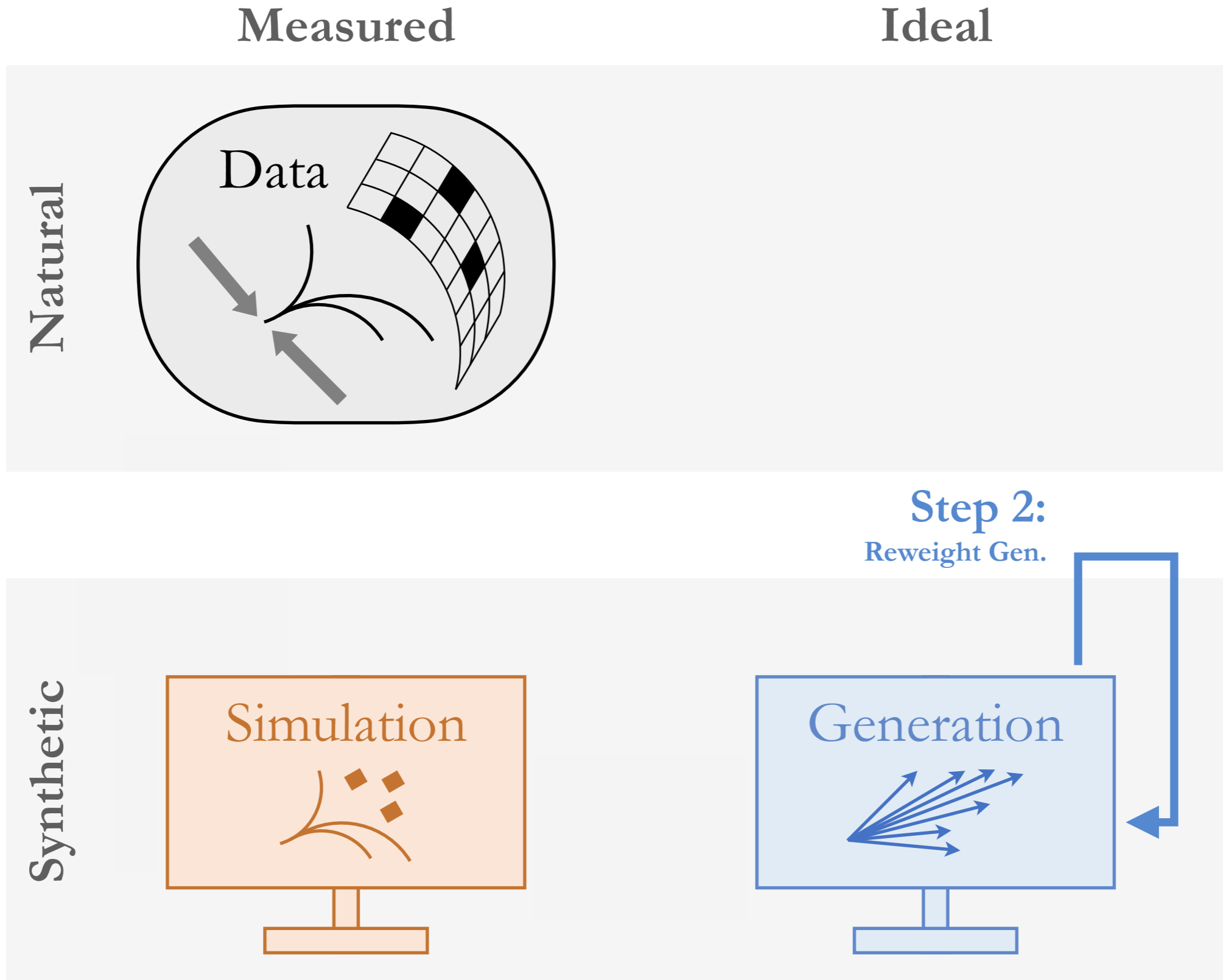
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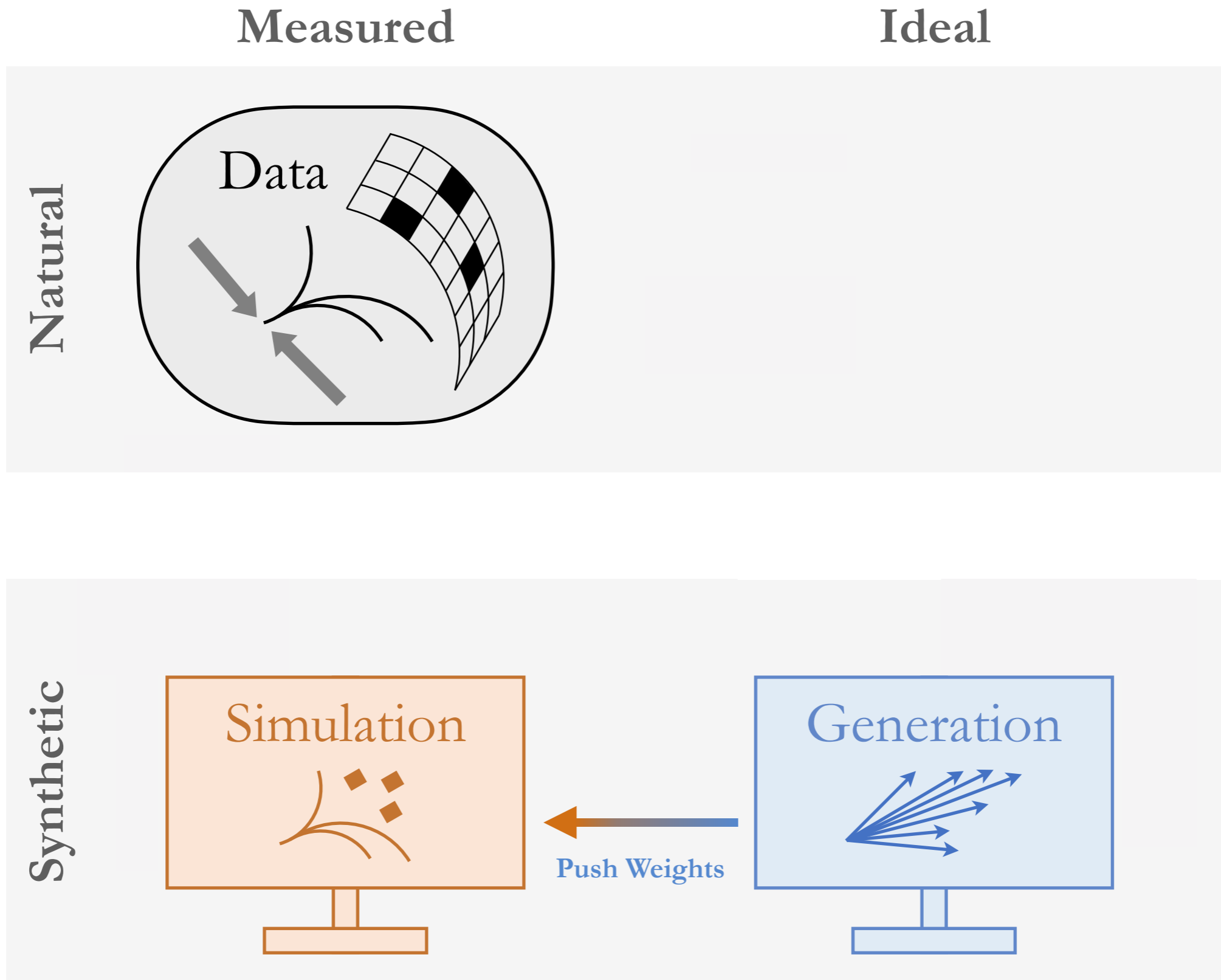
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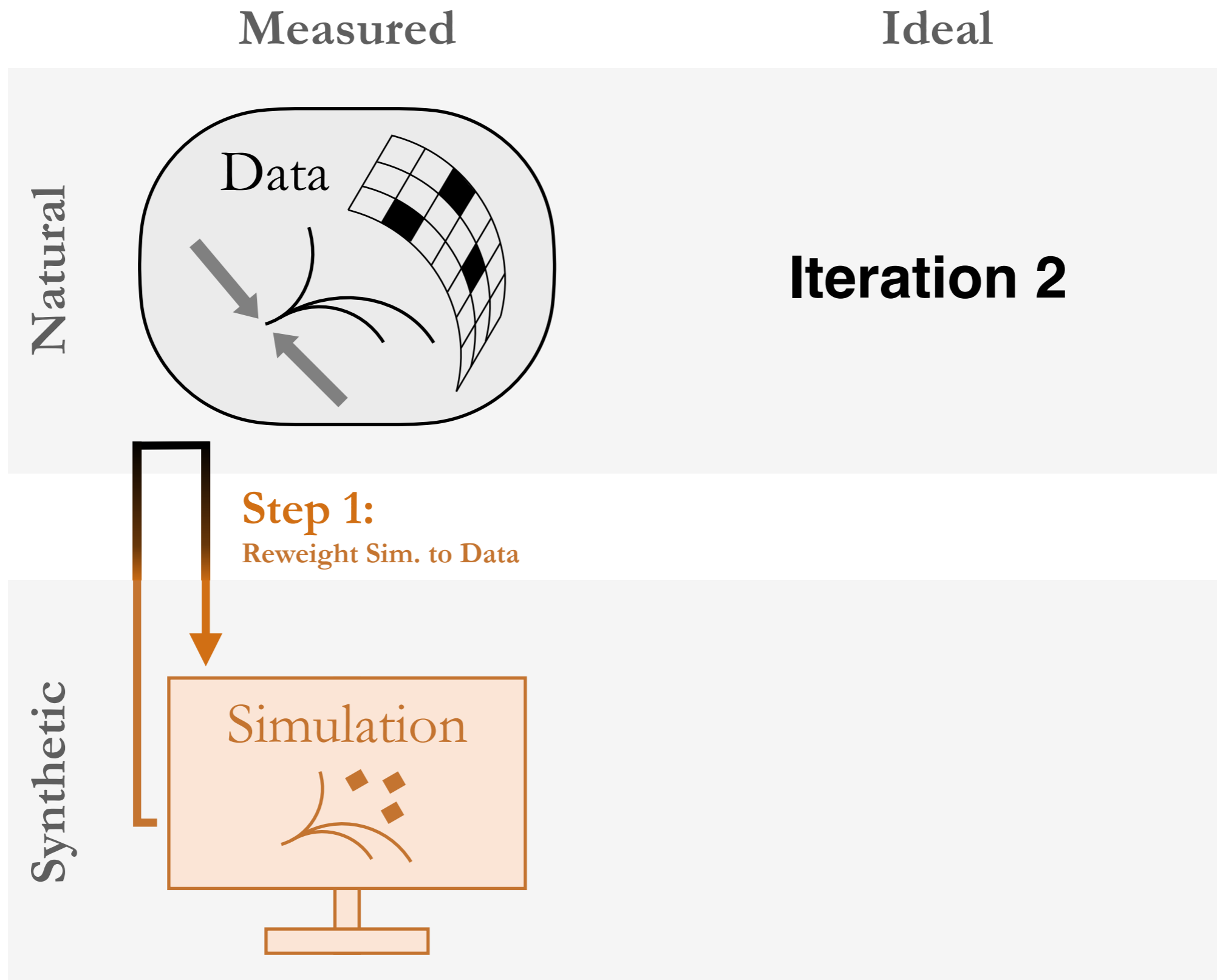
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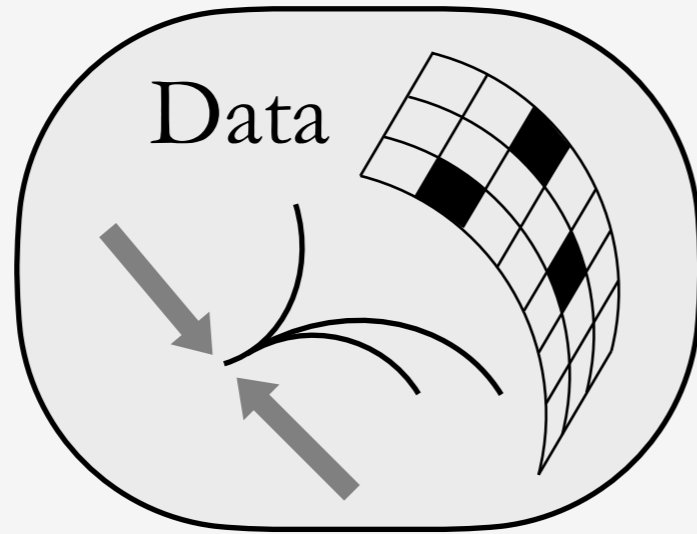
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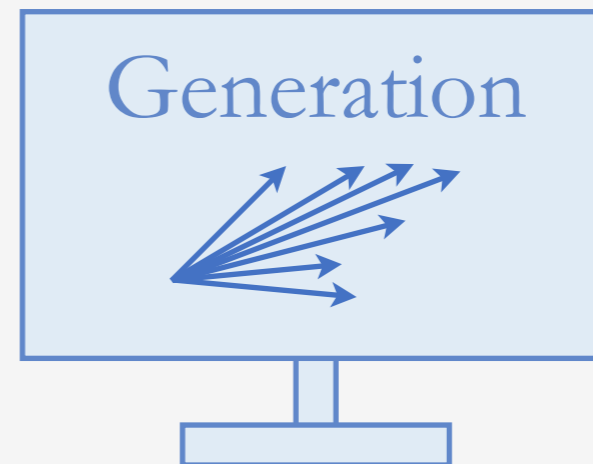


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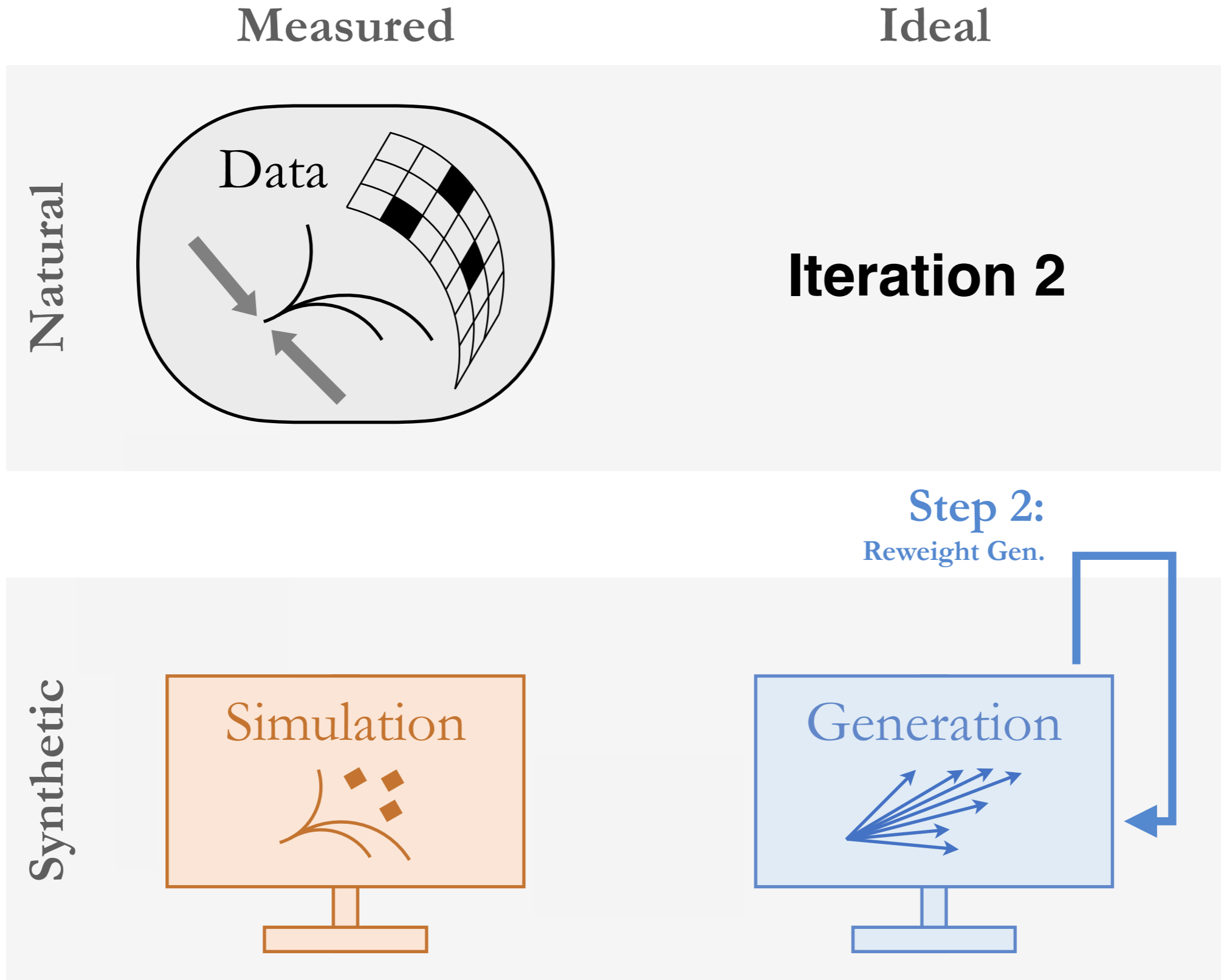
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Pull Weights



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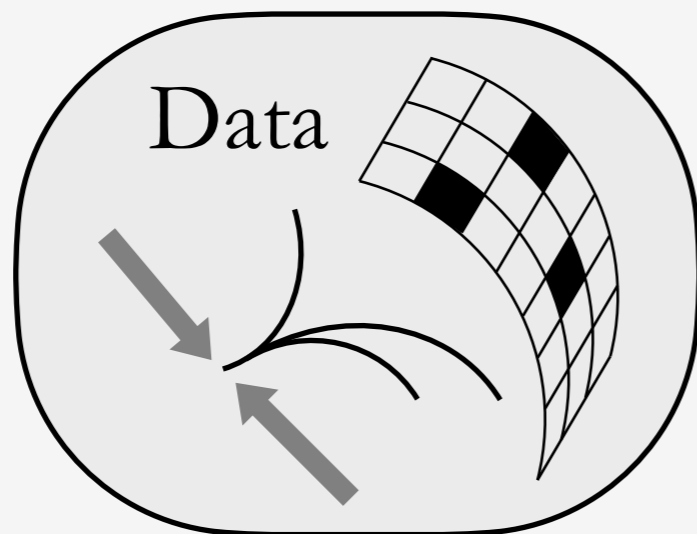
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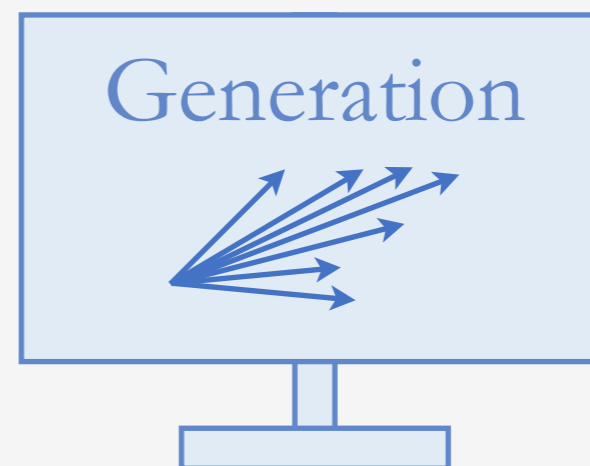


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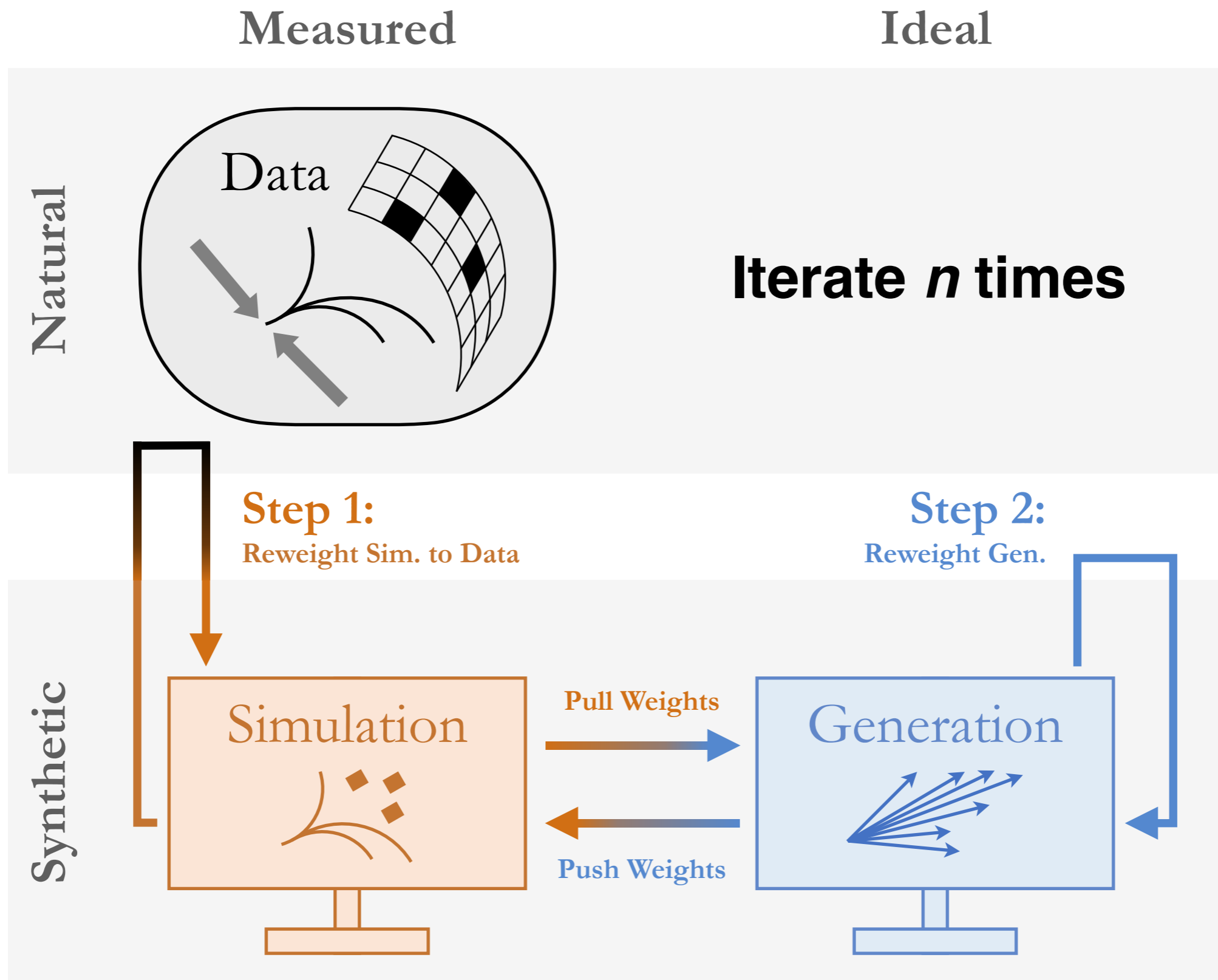
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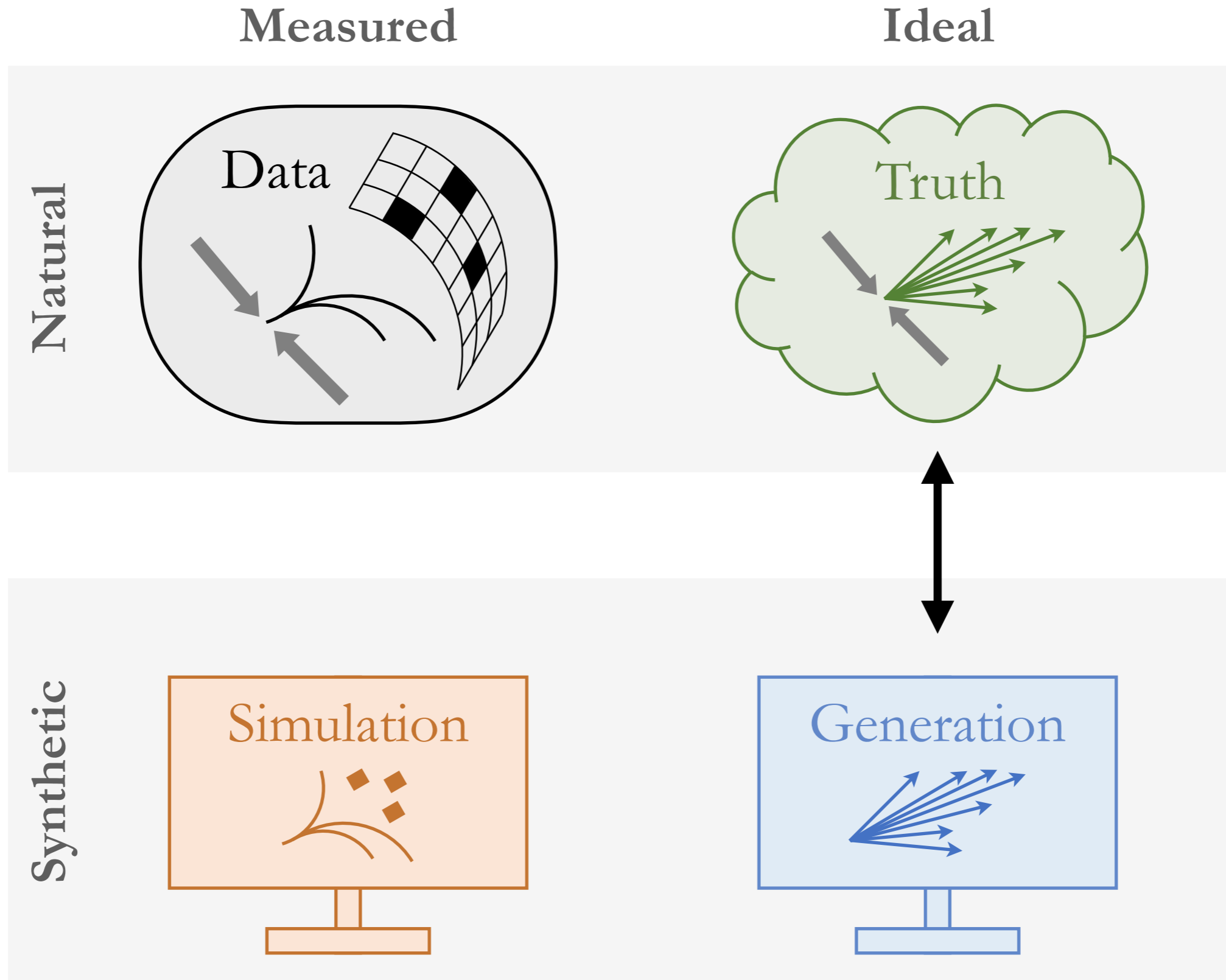
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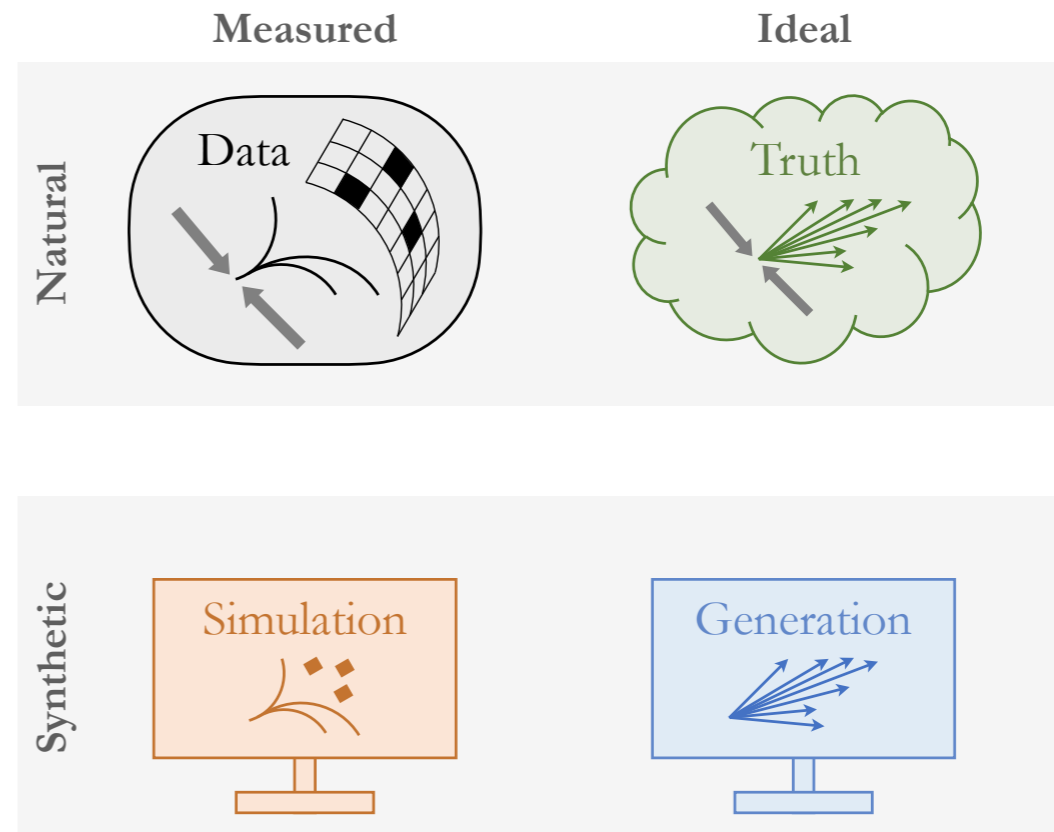
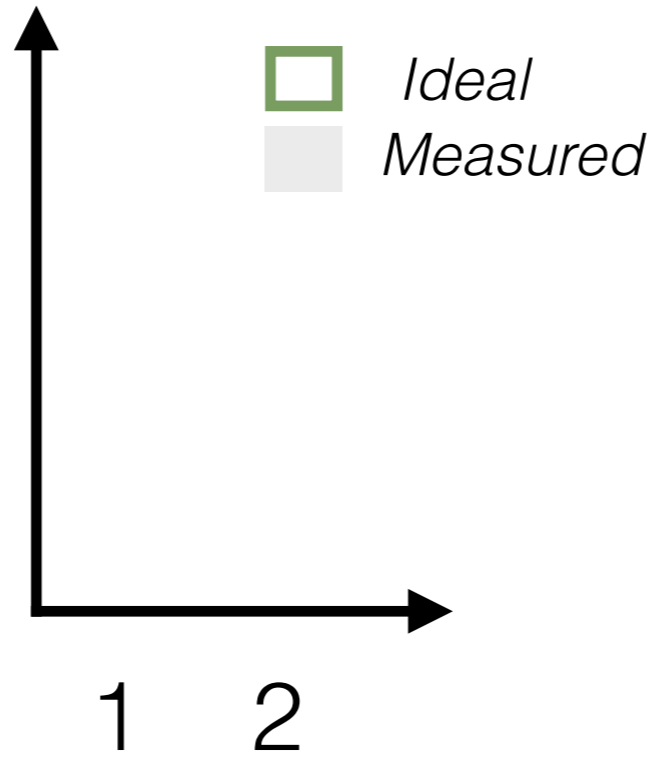
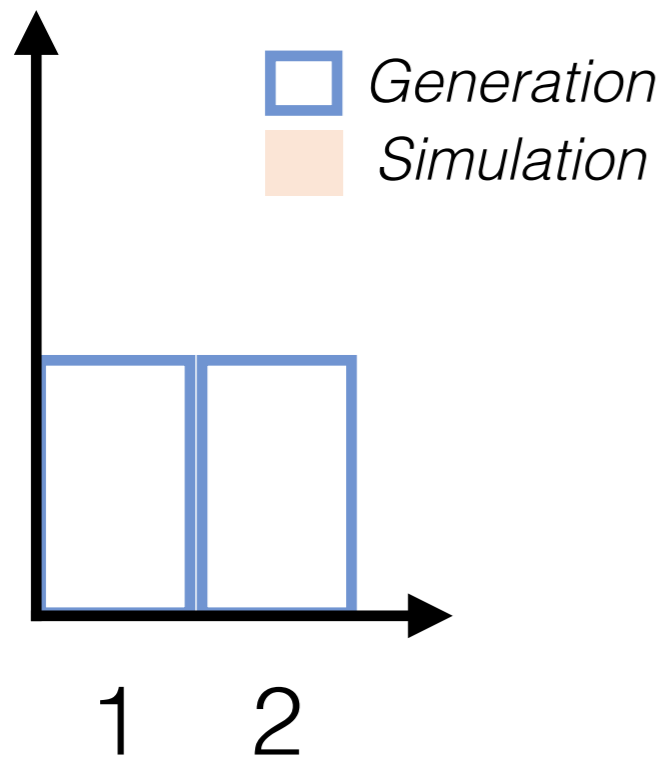
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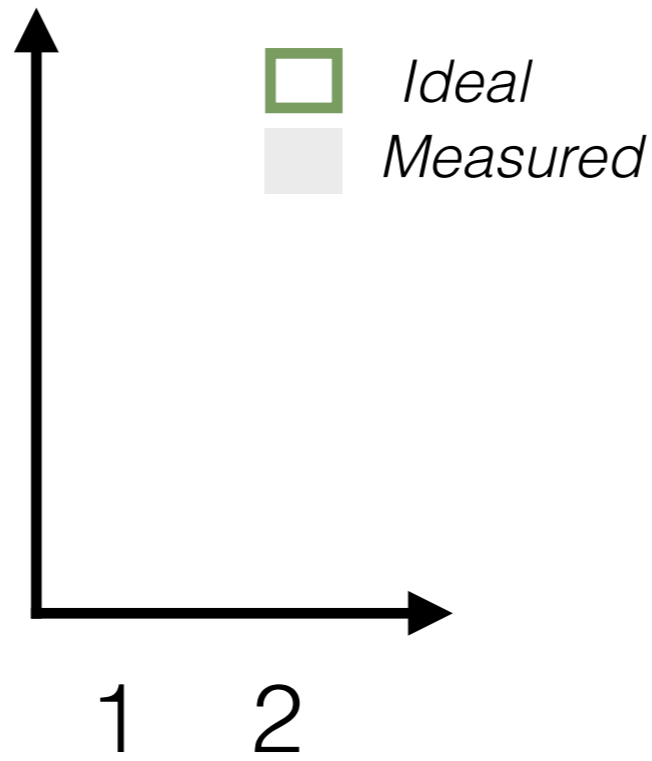
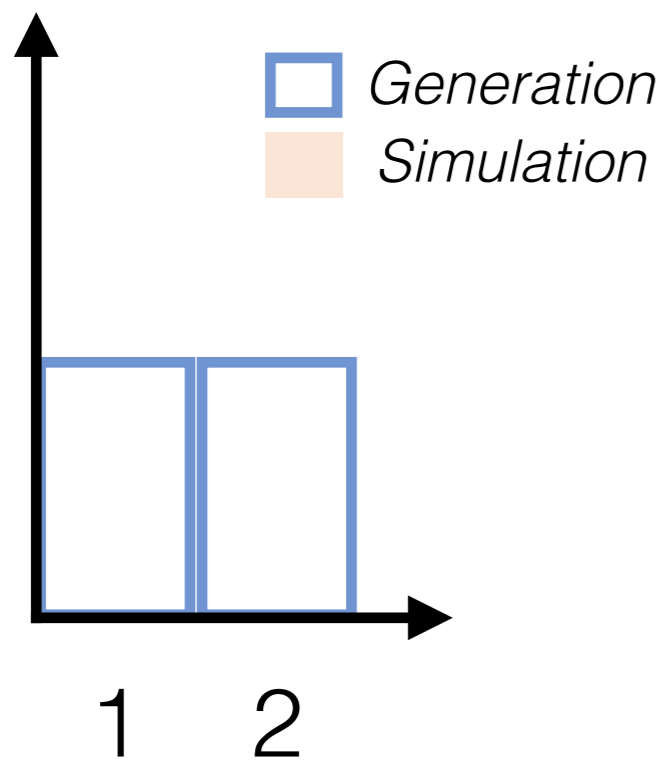
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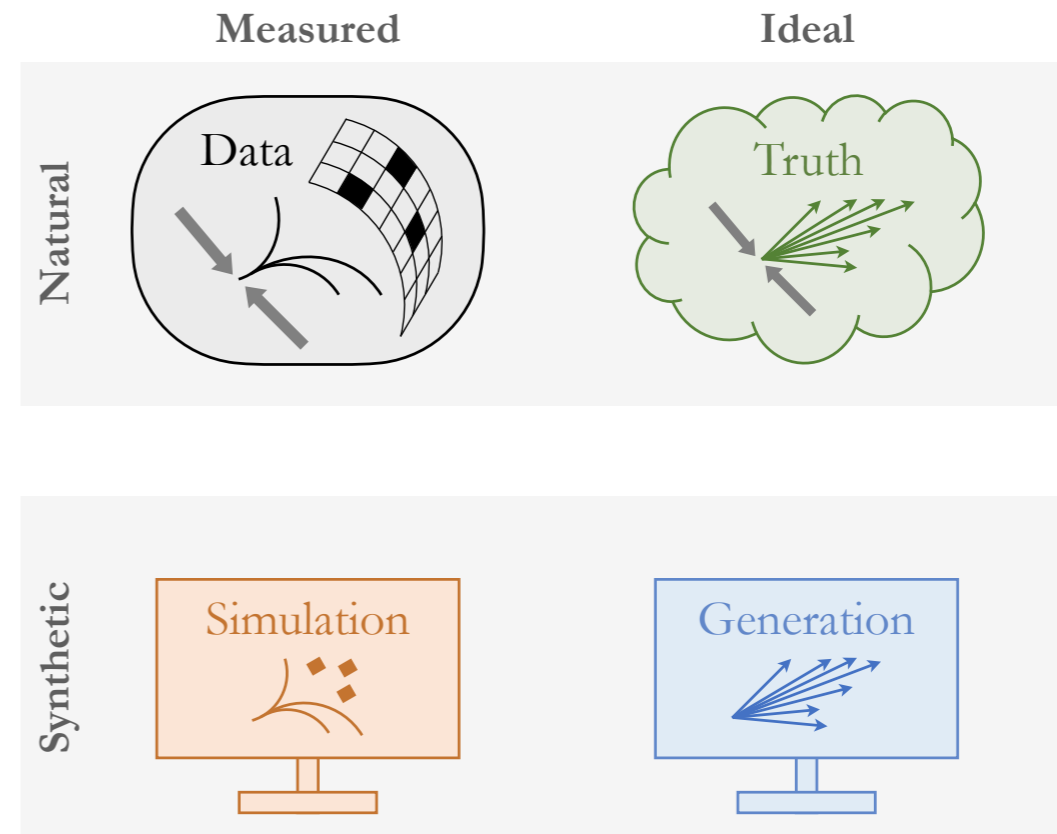
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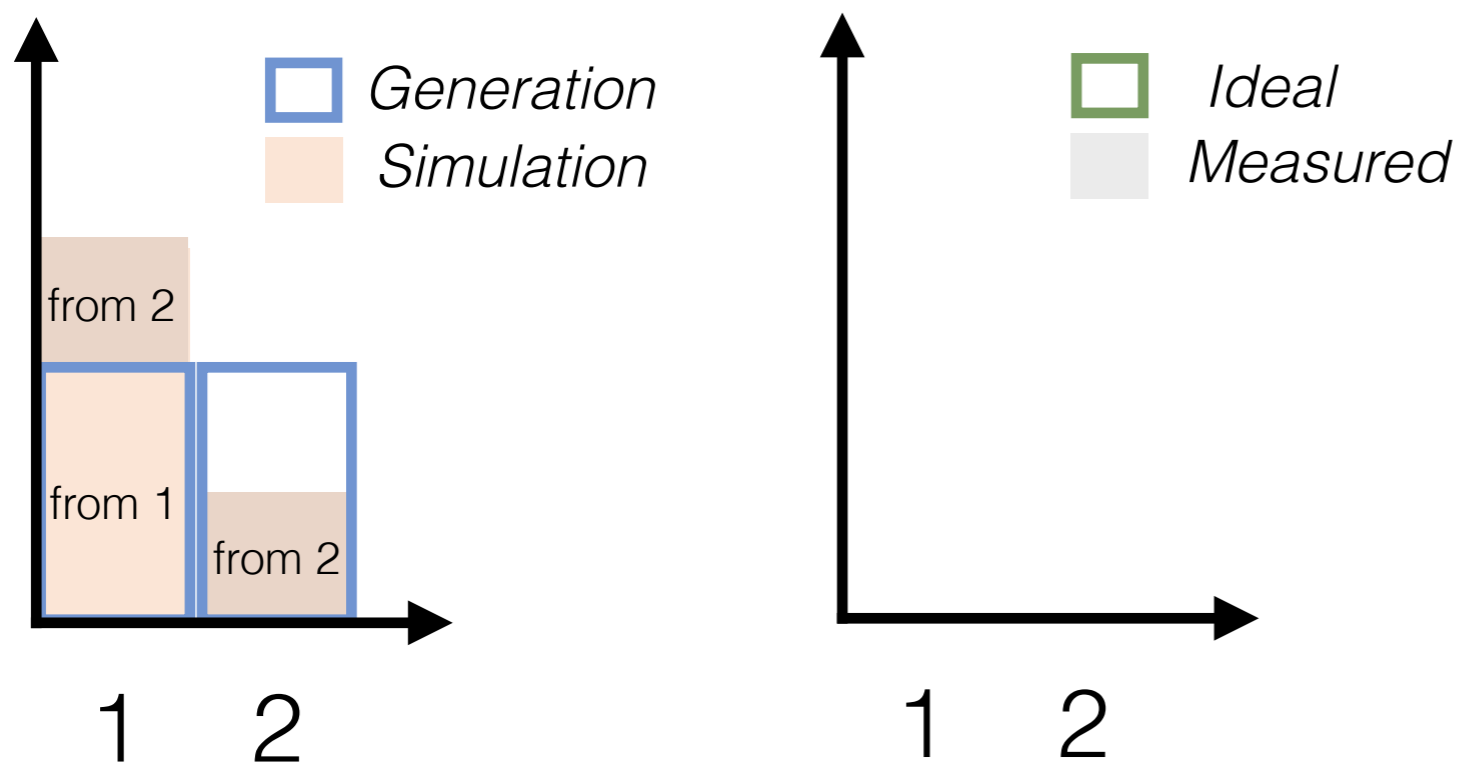
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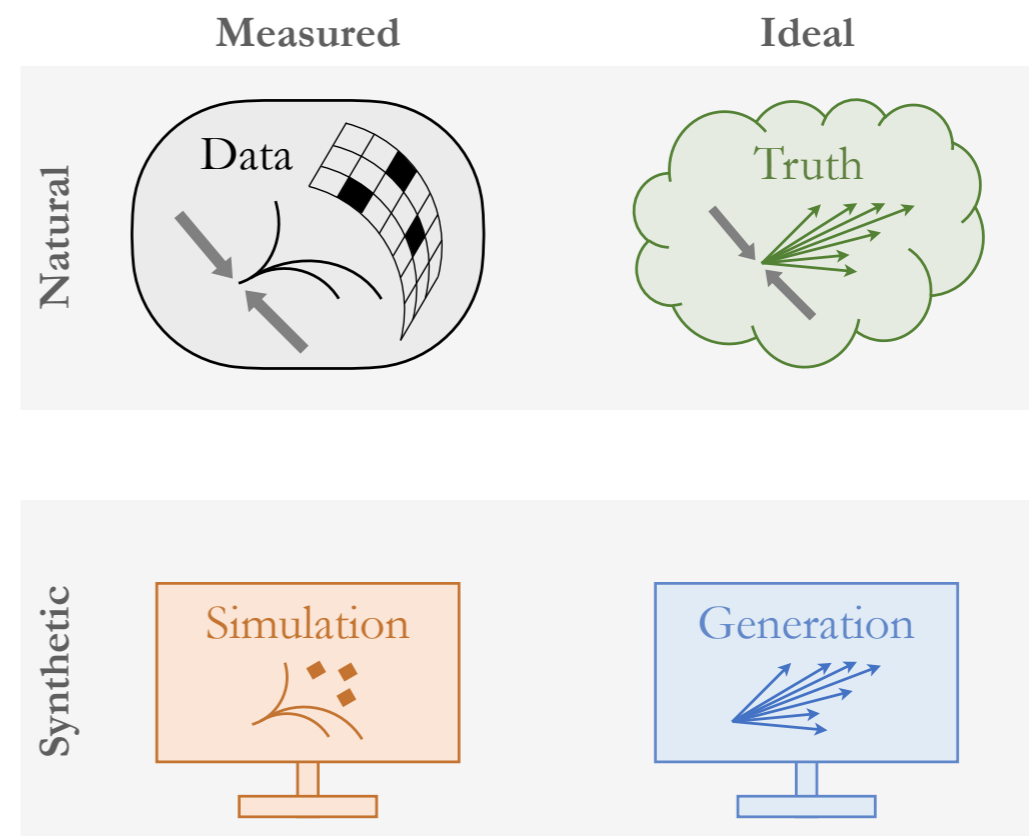
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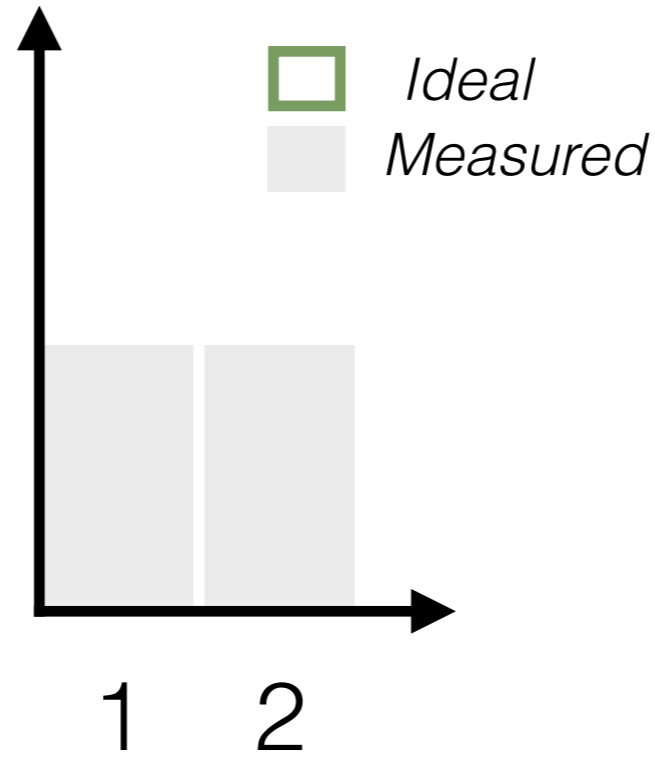
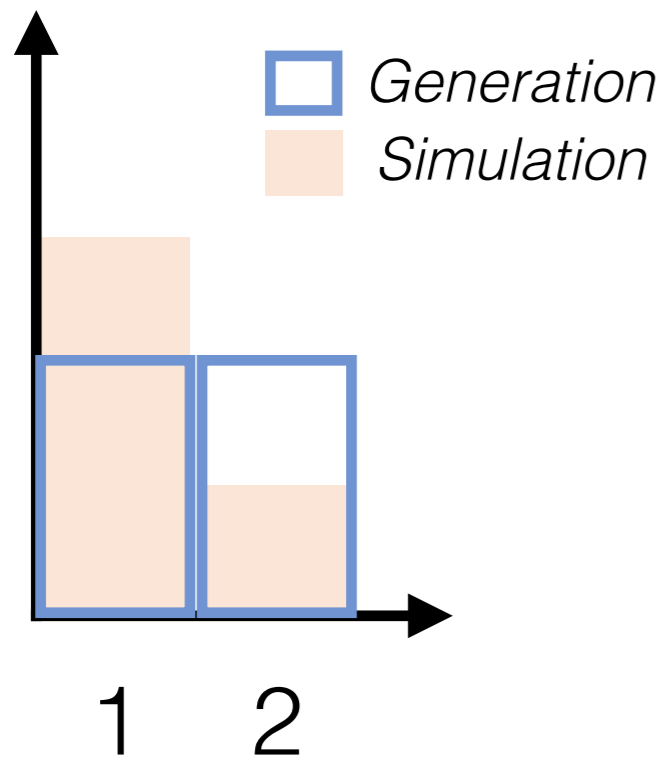
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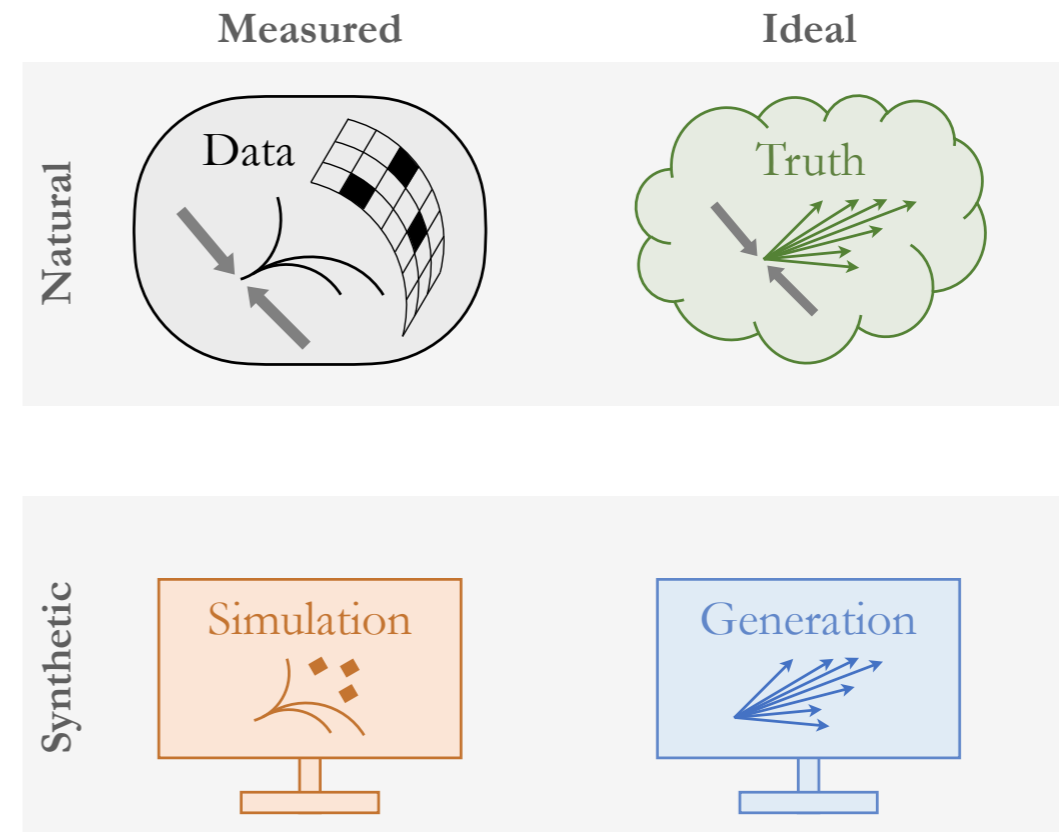
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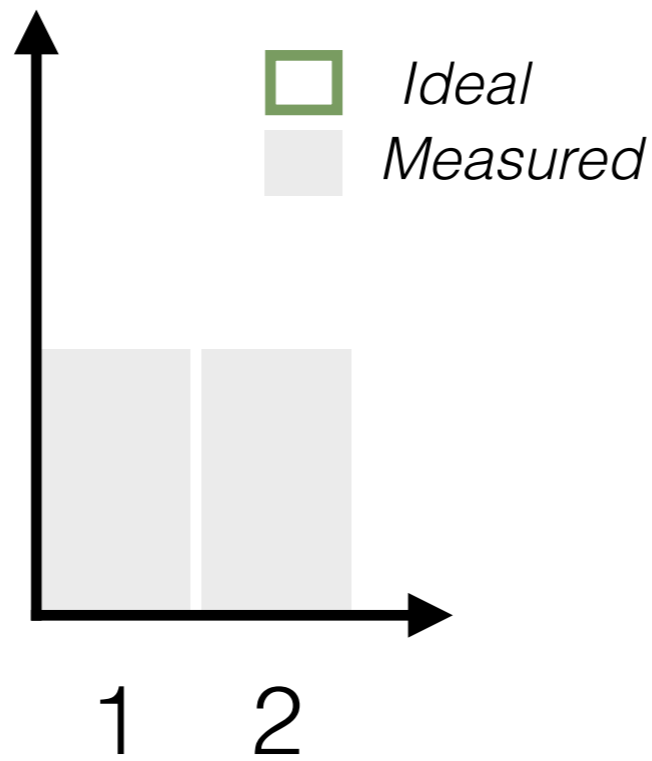
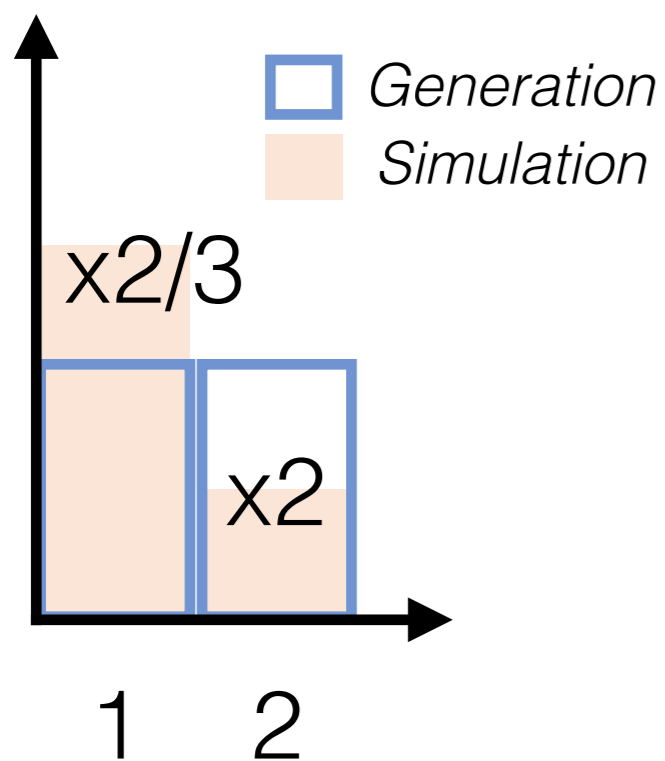
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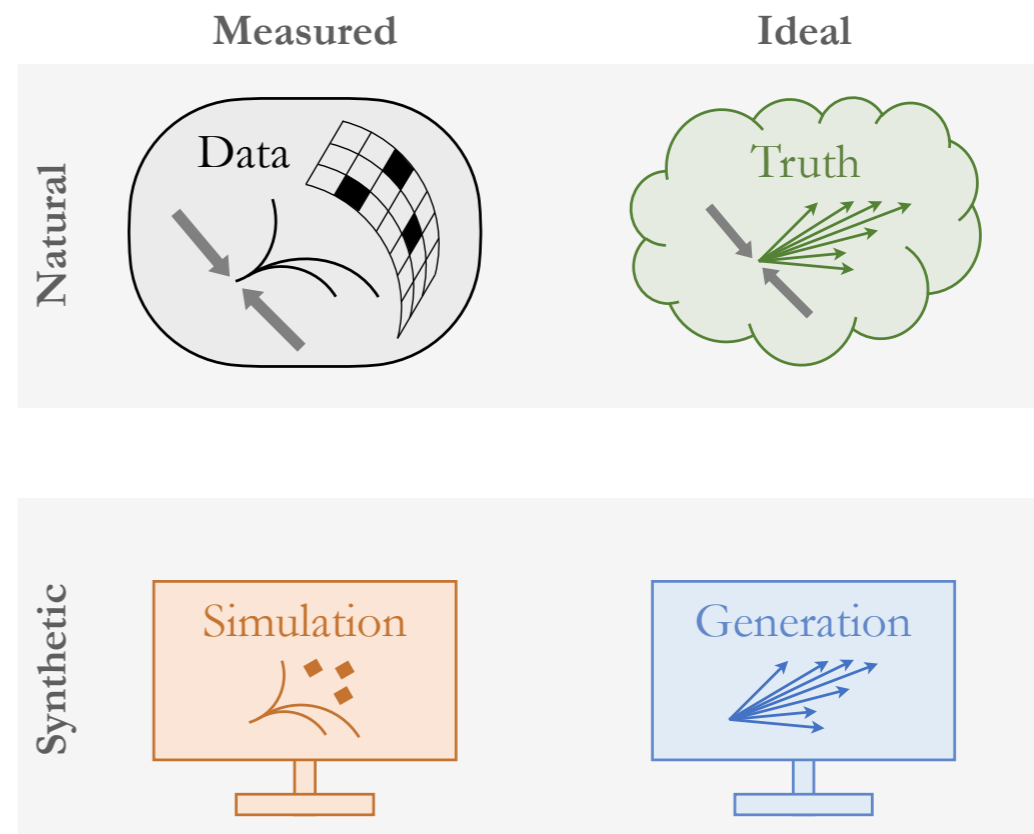
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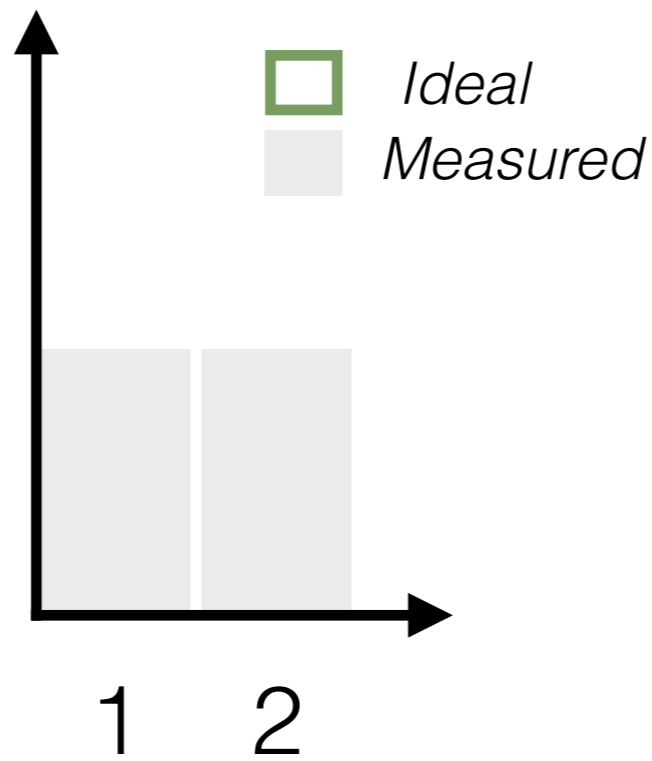
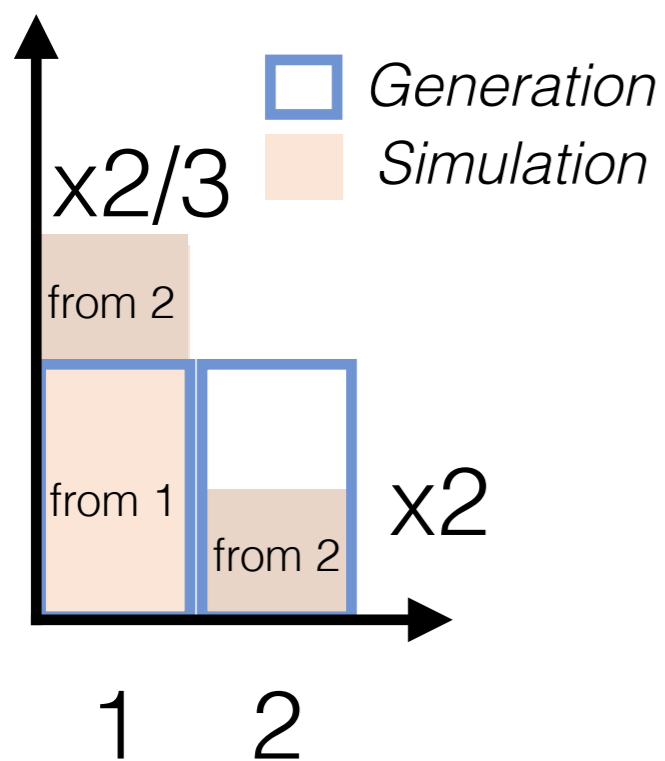
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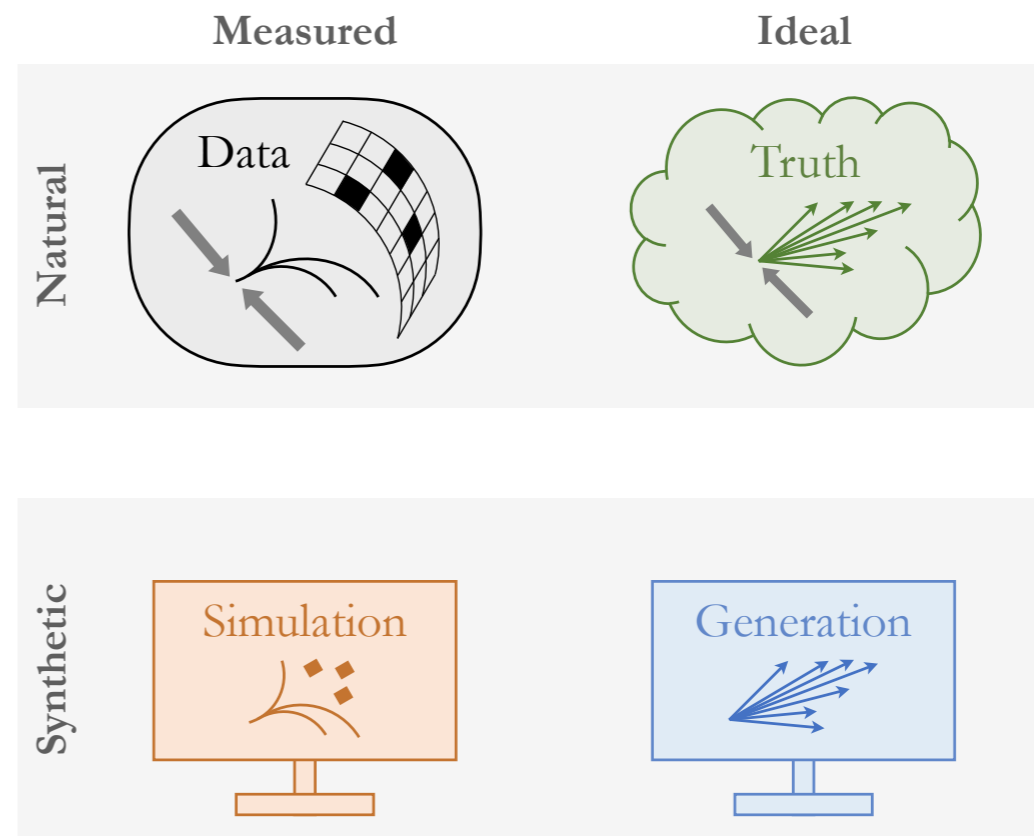
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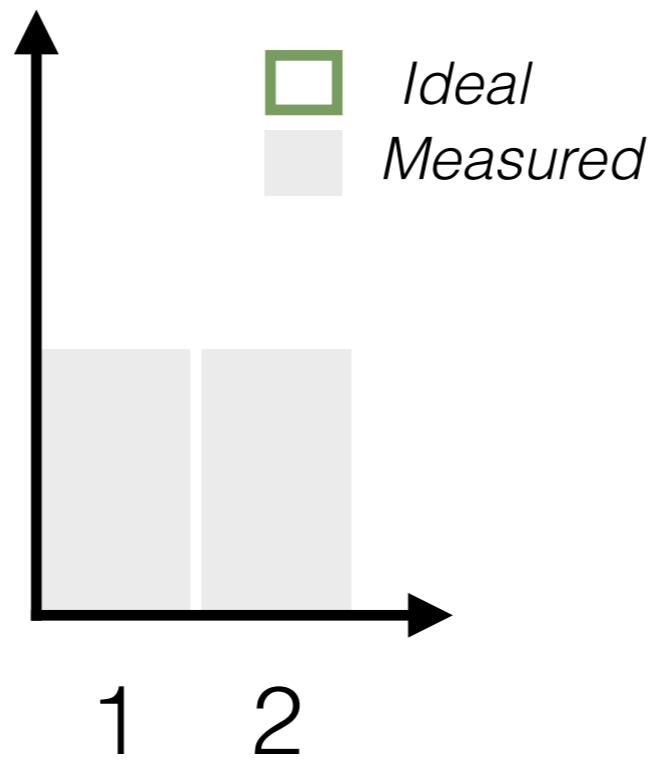
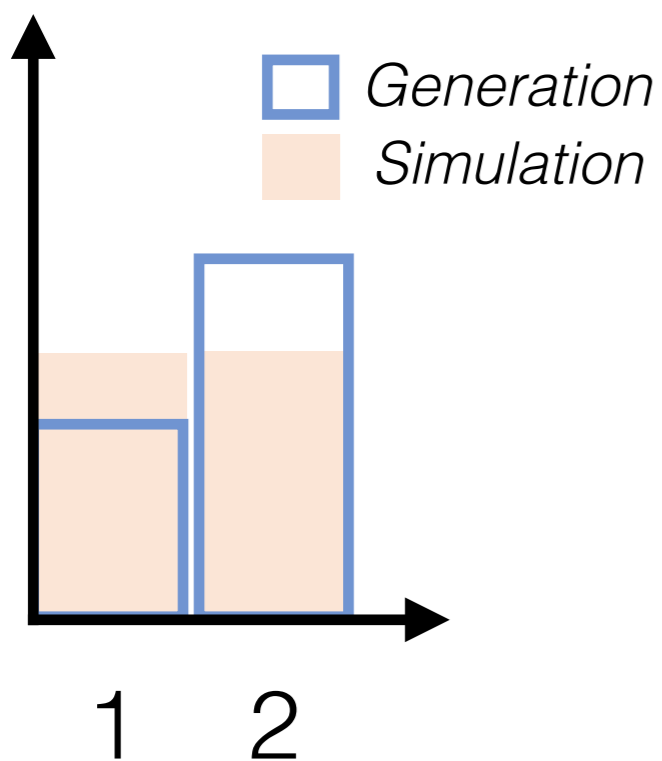


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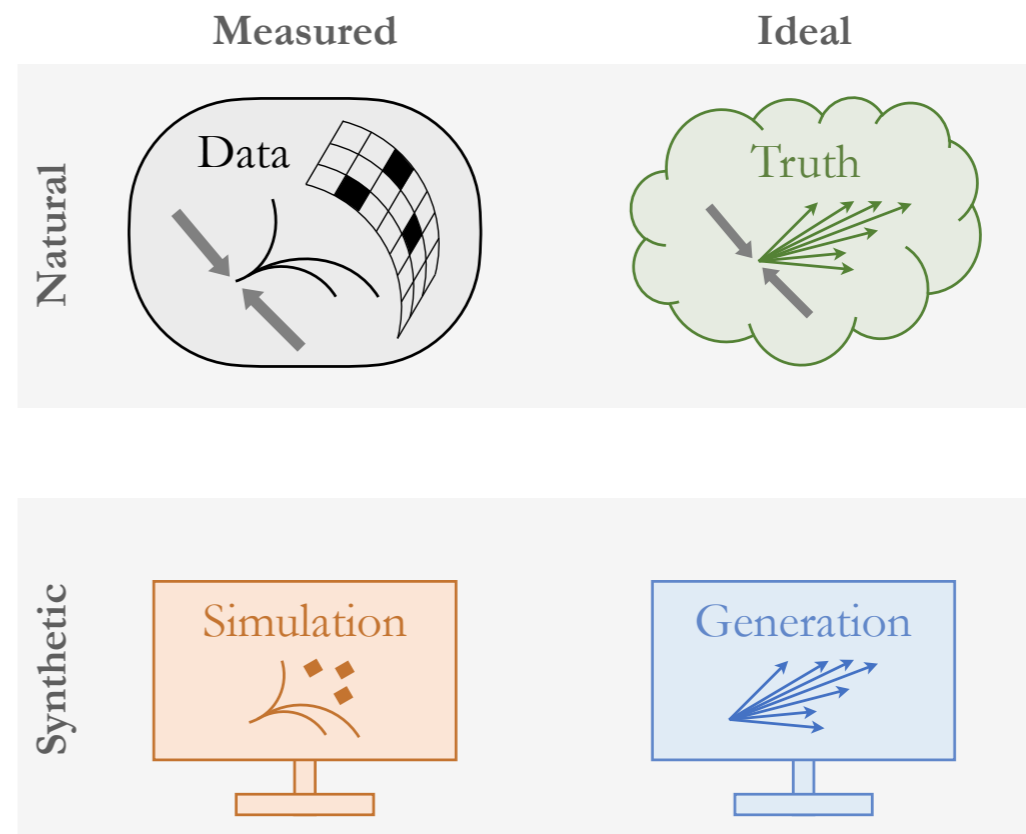


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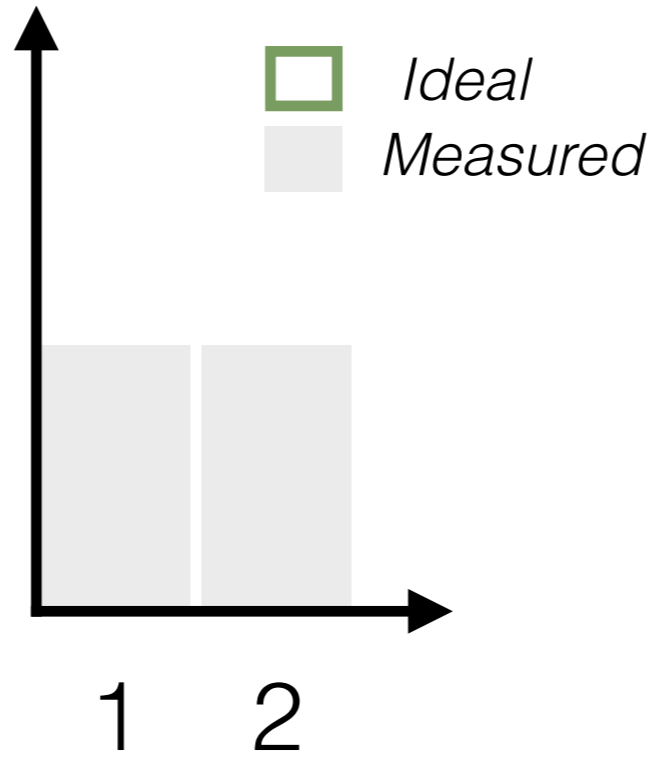
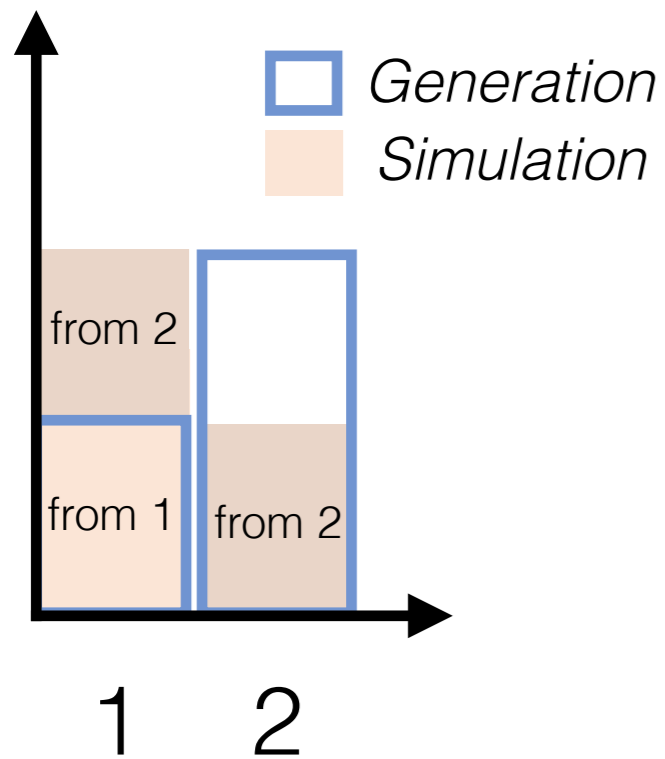


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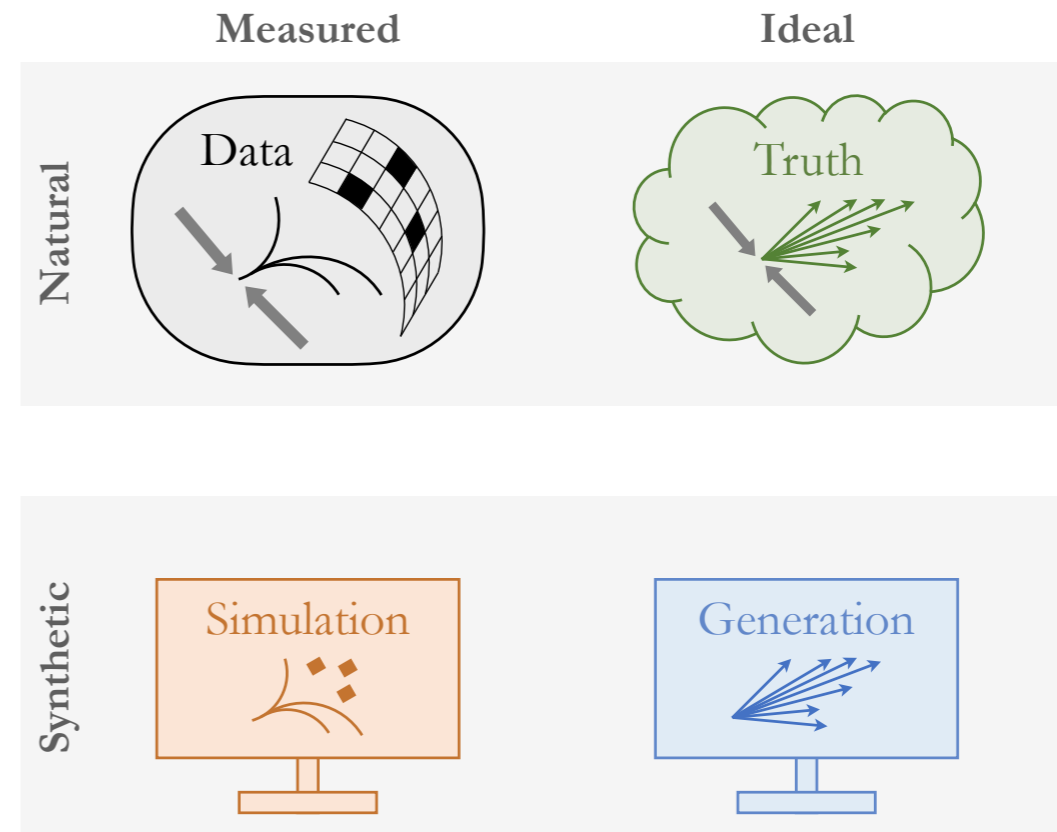


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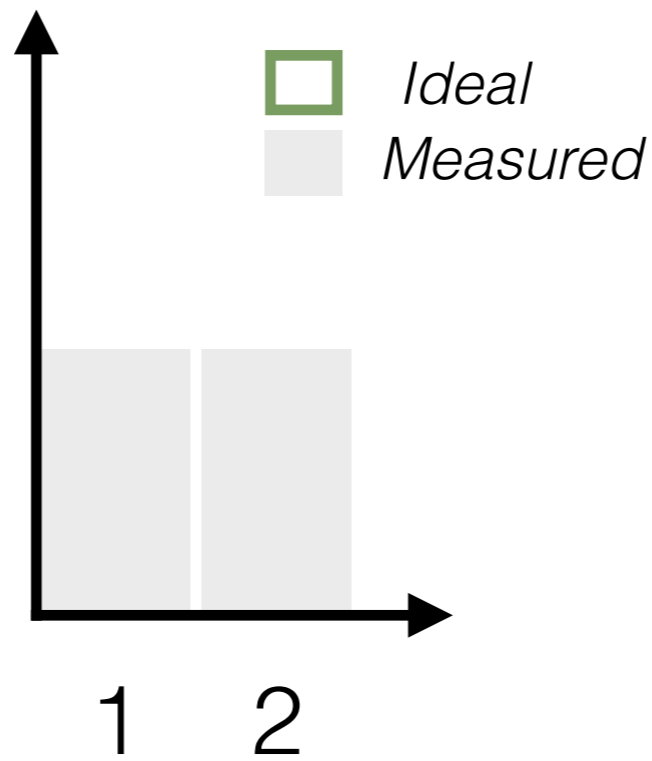
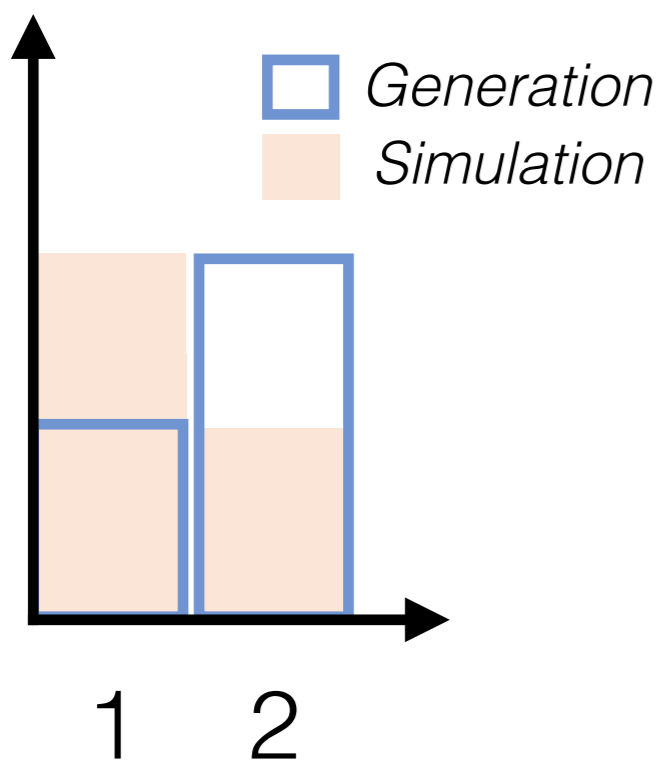


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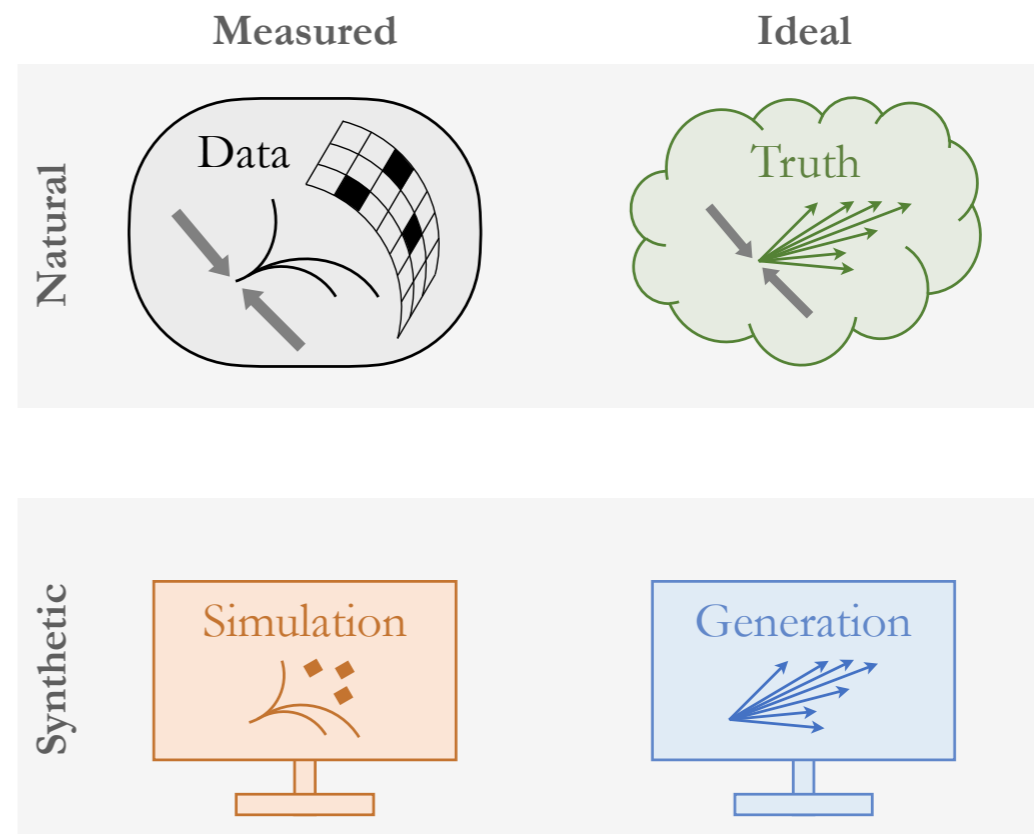


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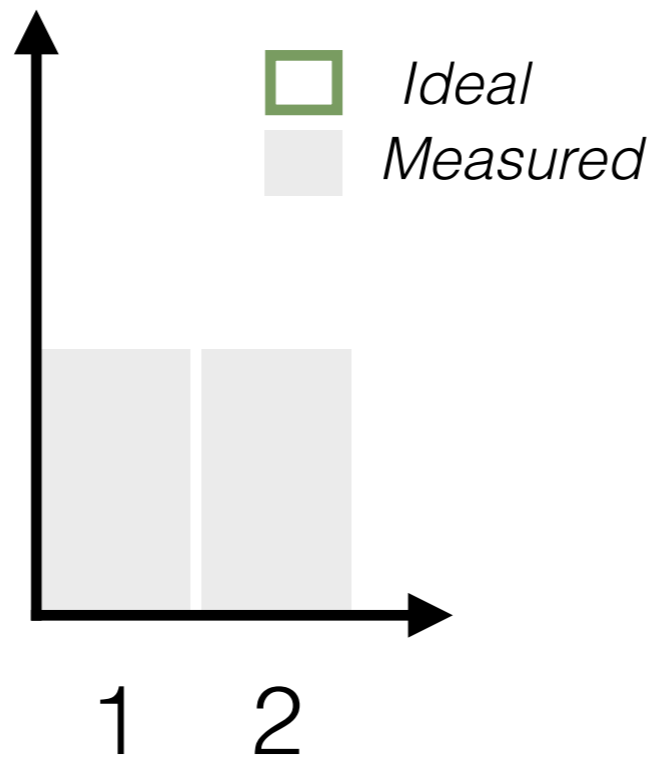
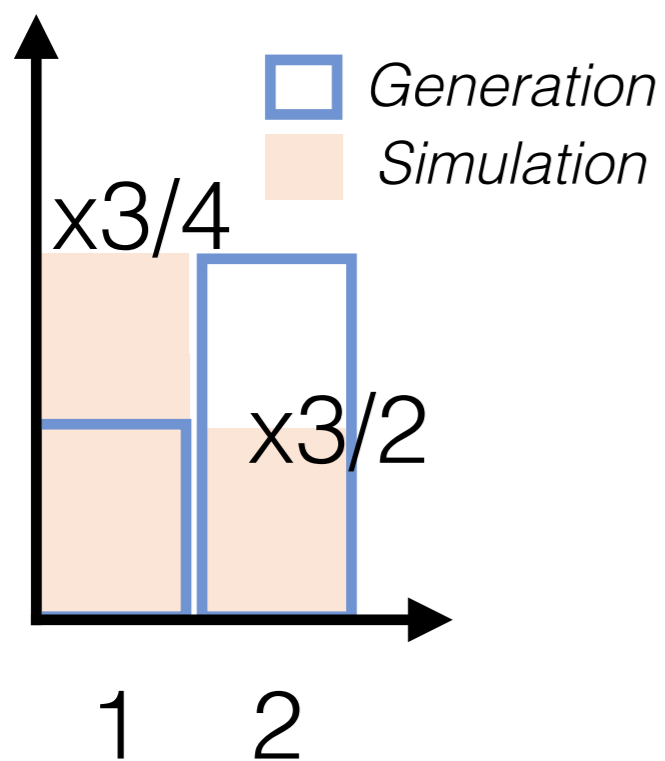


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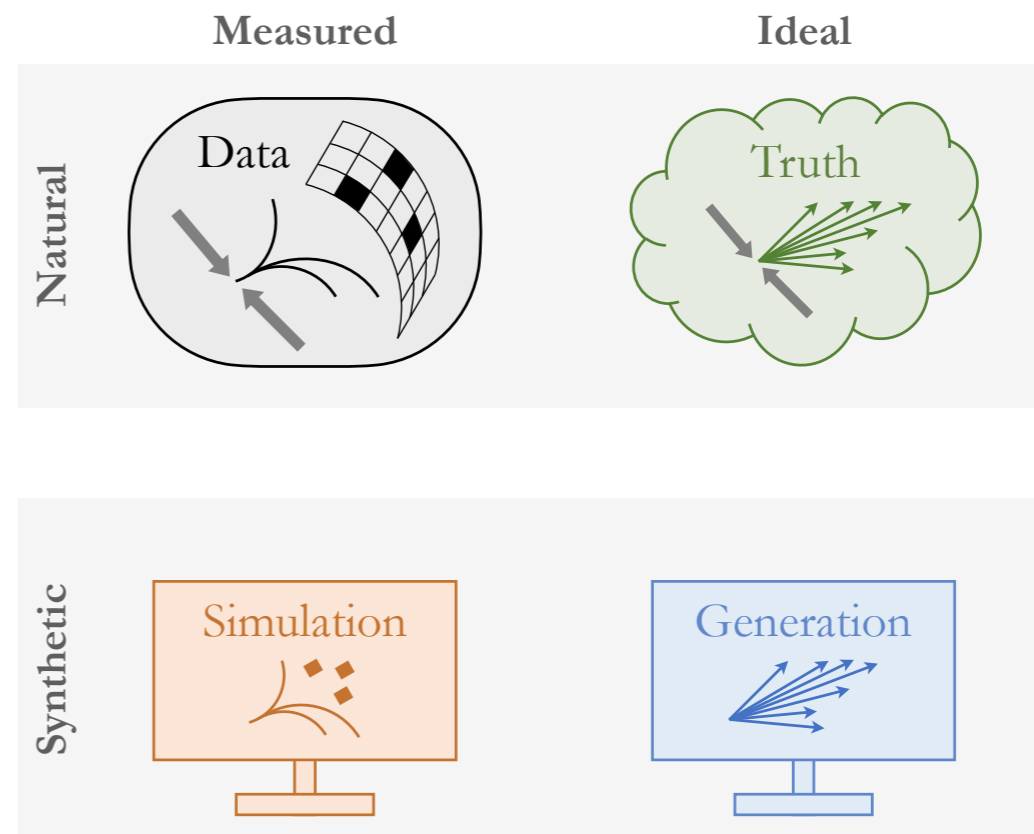


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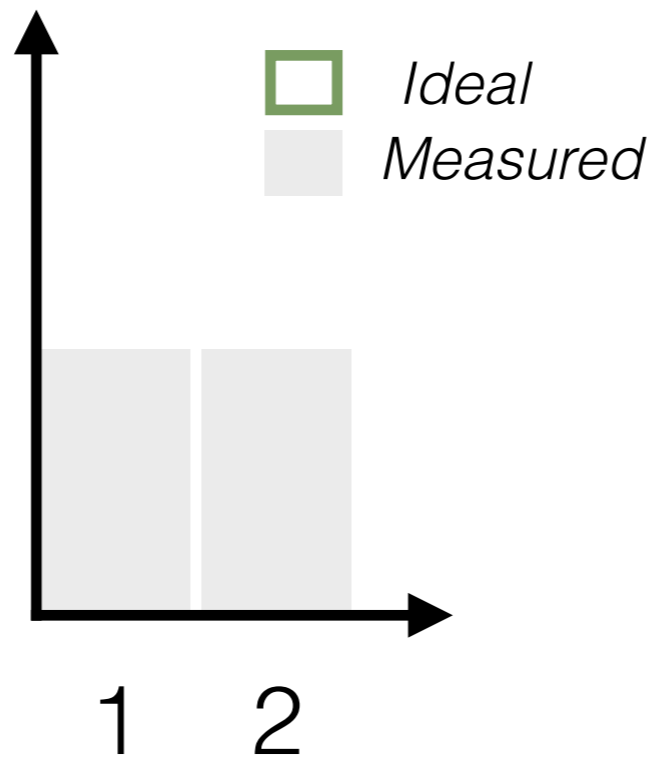
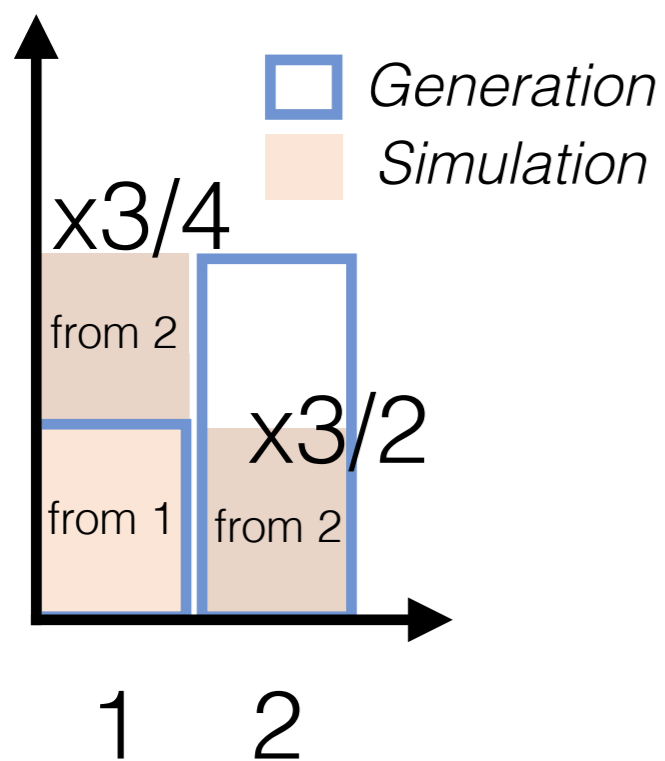


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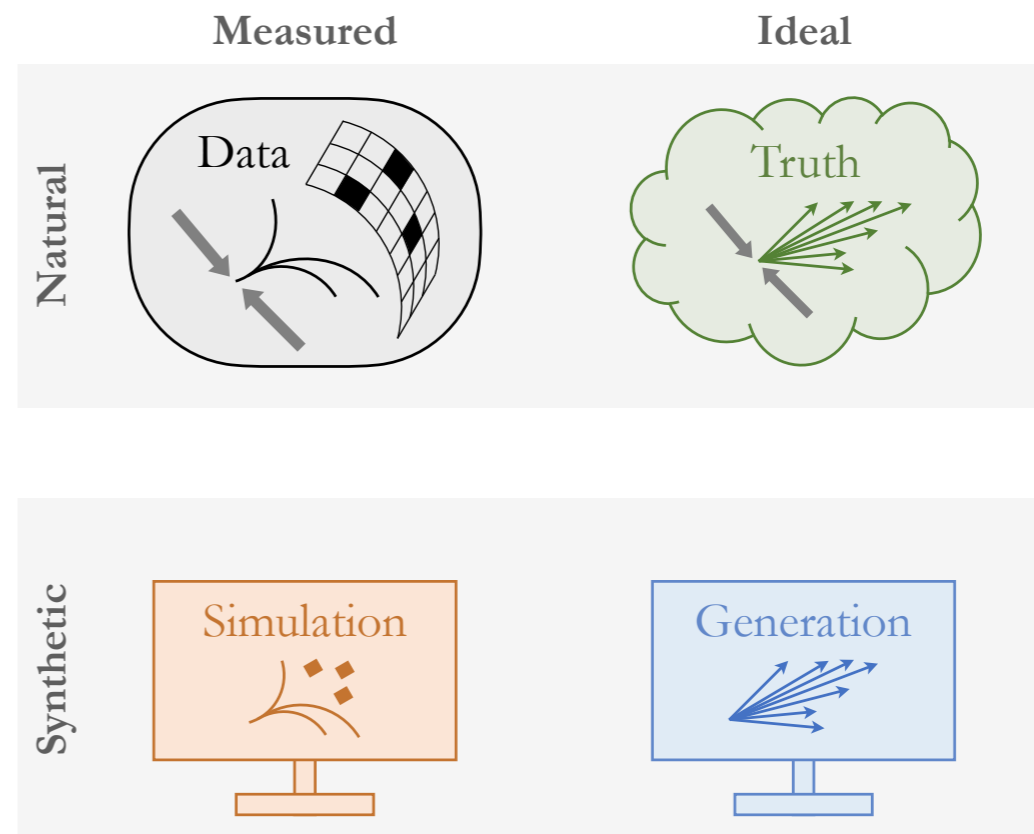


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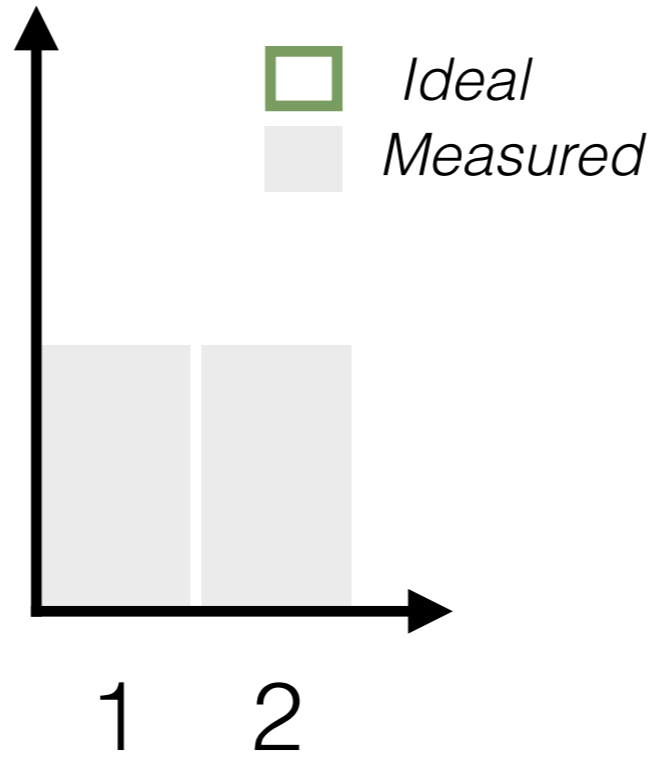
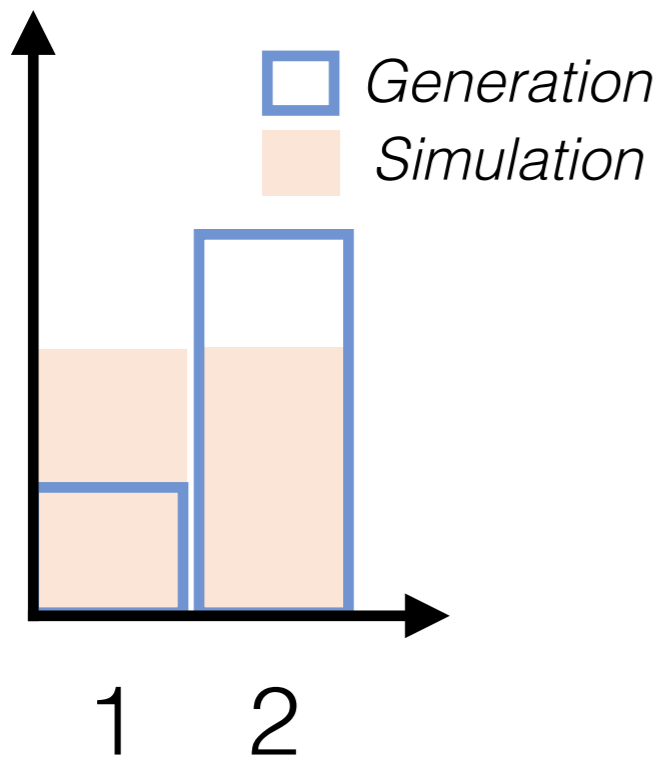


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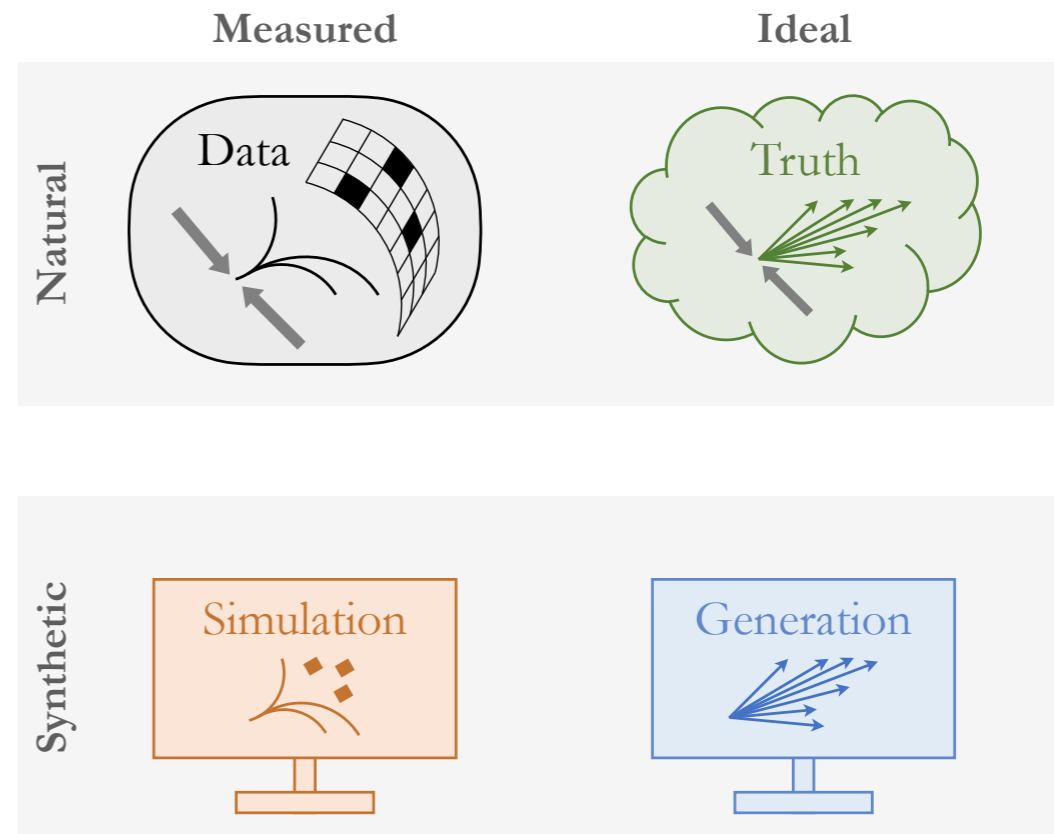


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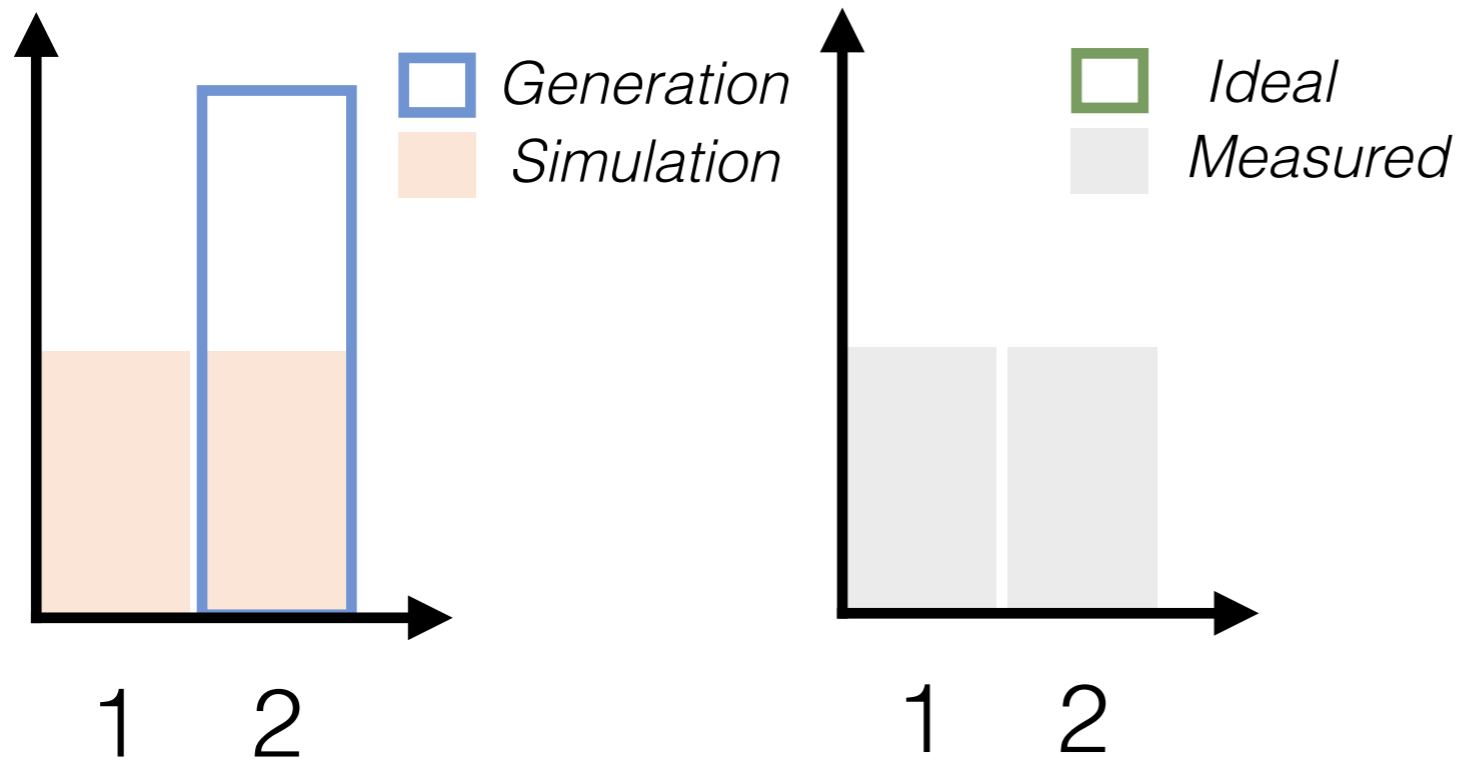


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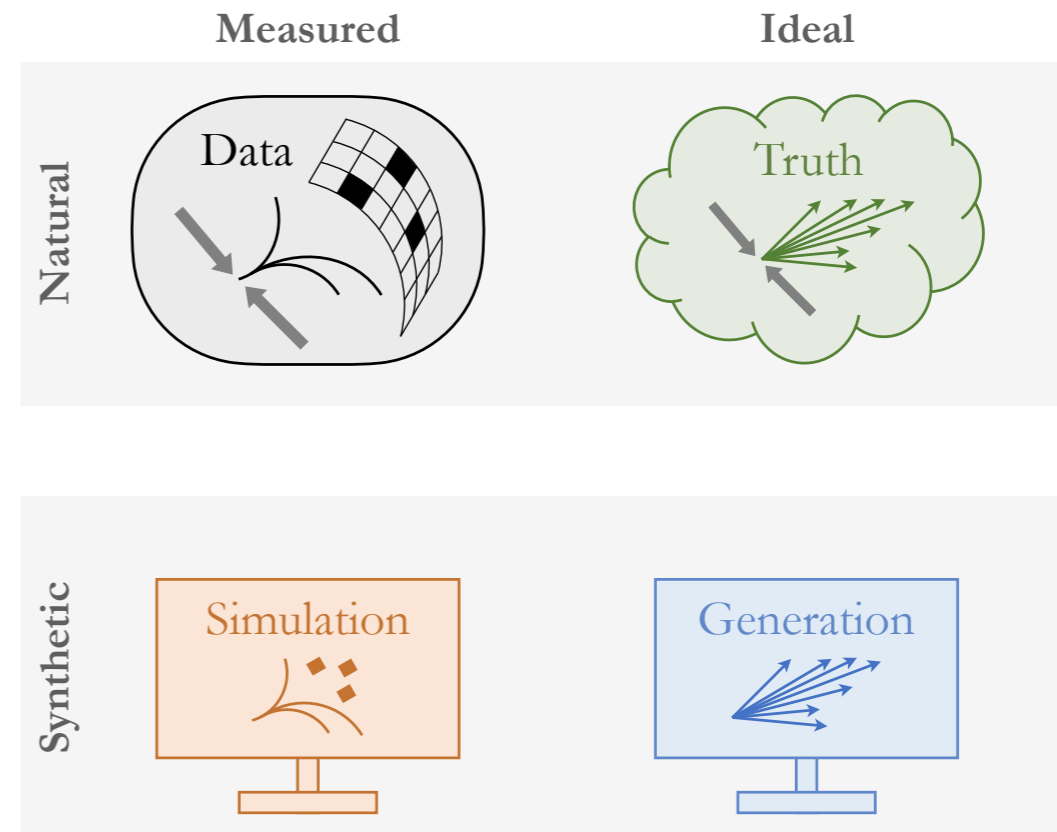
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After iteration ∞



N.B. if you just apply $p(\text{ideal} | \text{measured})$, you would have gotten the wrong answer!

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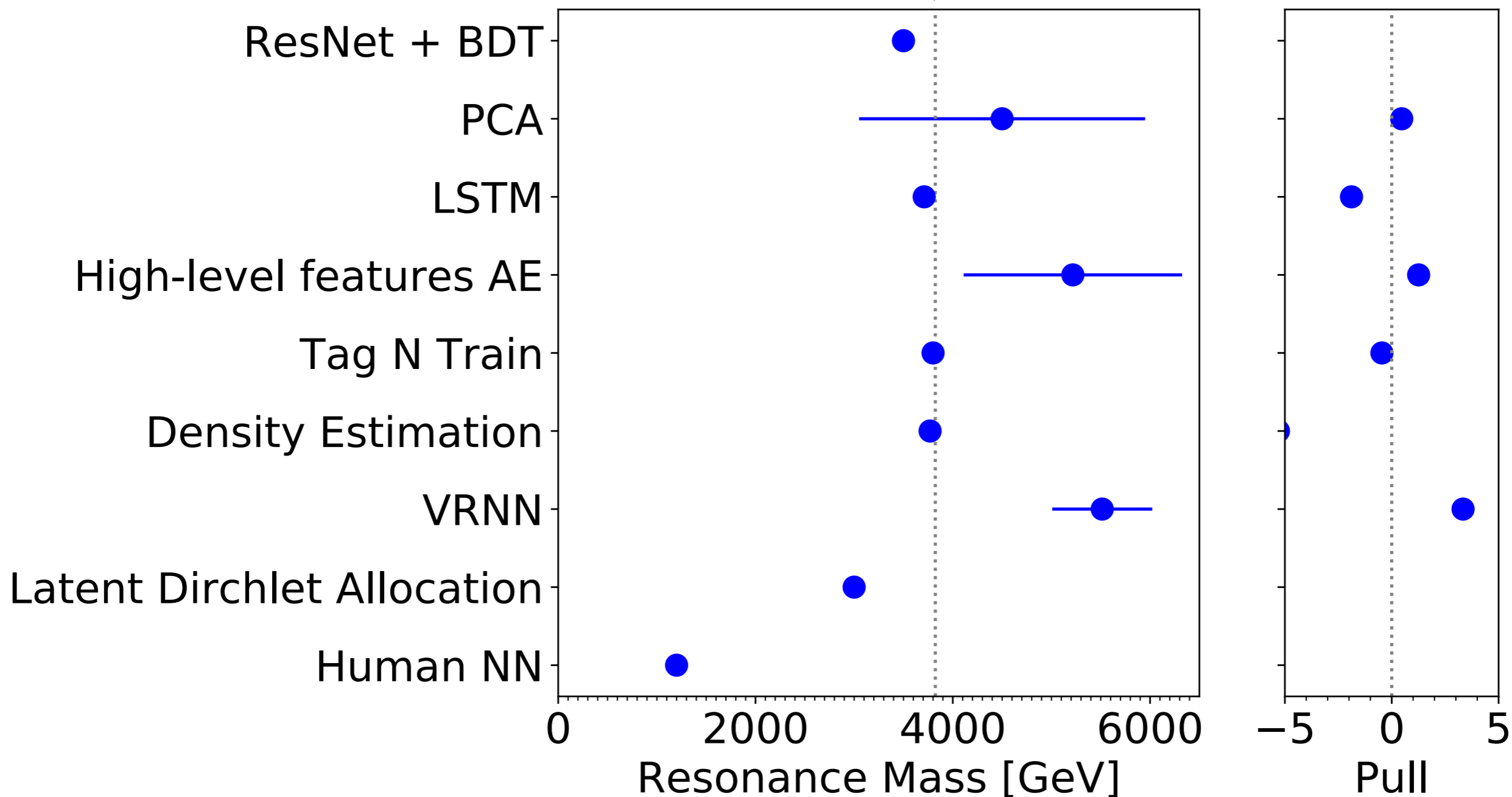


Results - resonance mass



(order is arbitrary)

Correct answer



N.B. not everyone reported an uncertainty

(answer - true)/uncert

Emily Dickinson, #975

The Mountain sat upon the Plain
In his tremendous Chair –
His observation **omnifold**,
His inquest, everywhere –

The Seasons played around his knees
Like Children round a sire –
Grandfather of the Days is He
Of Dawn, the Ancestor –

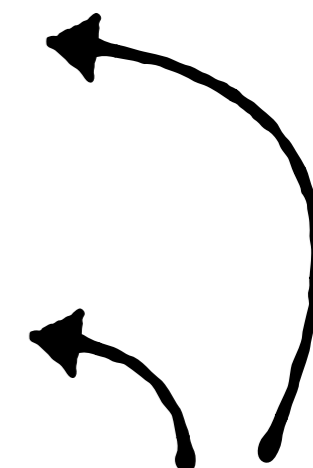


Parameter estimation



Mean and standard deviation over 20 runs:

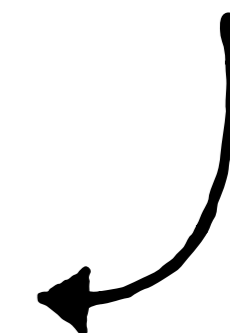
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Blinded	TimeShower:alphaSvalue	0.1700	0.1707 ± 0.0022
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Similar spread

1D:

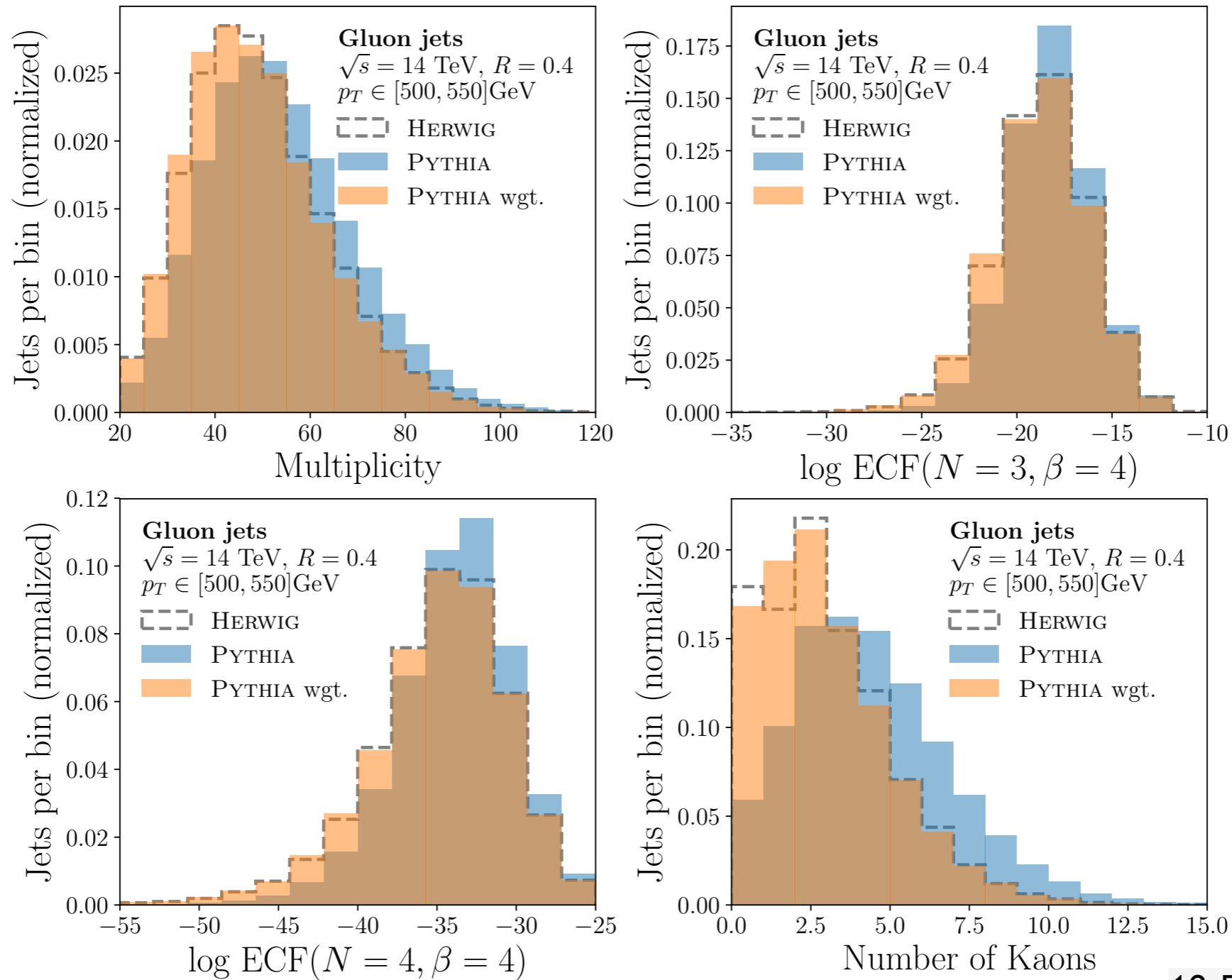
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The meaning of this “uncertainty” is discussed later.

Pythia versus Herwig

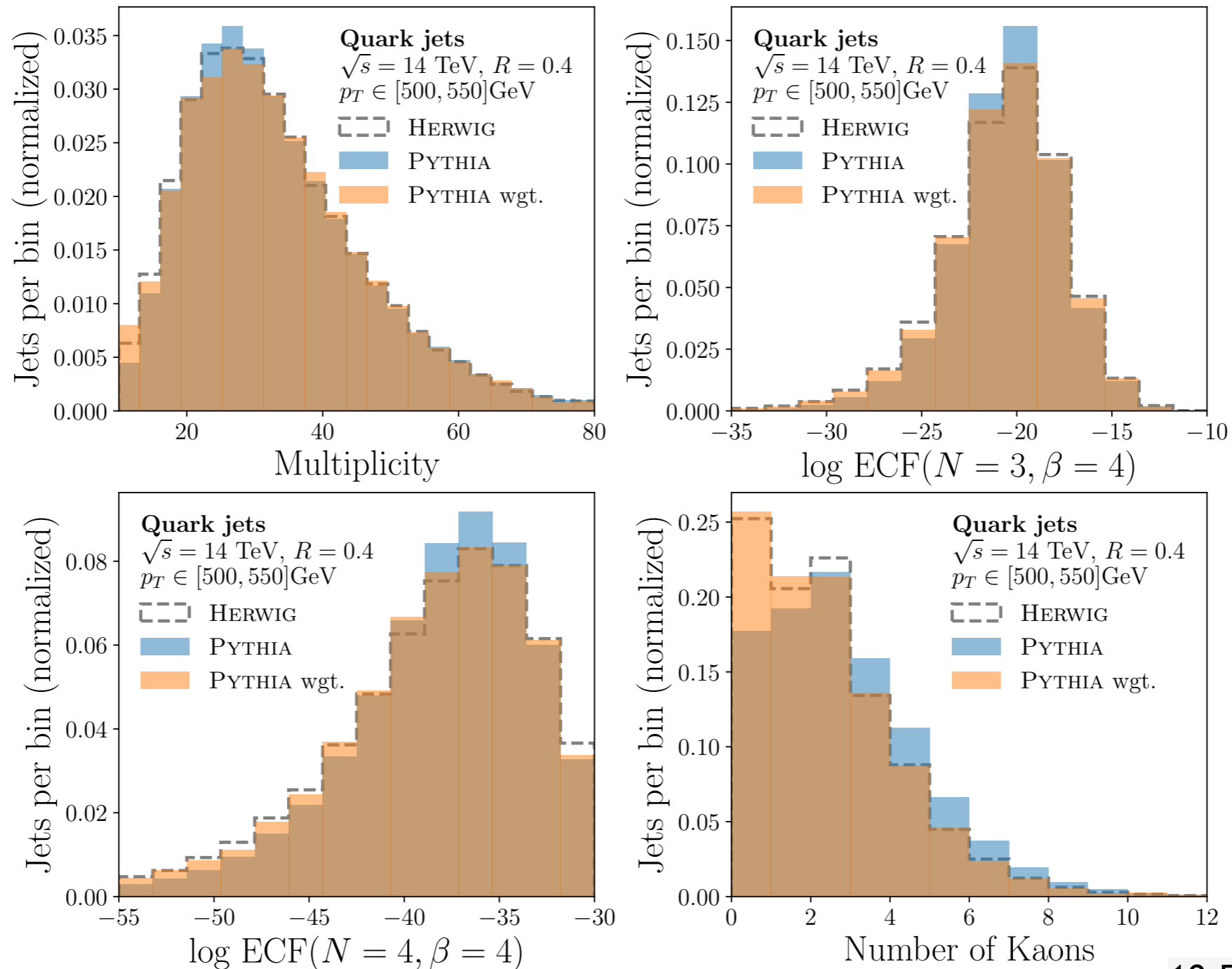
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