

Measurement of muon $g-2$ at Fermilab

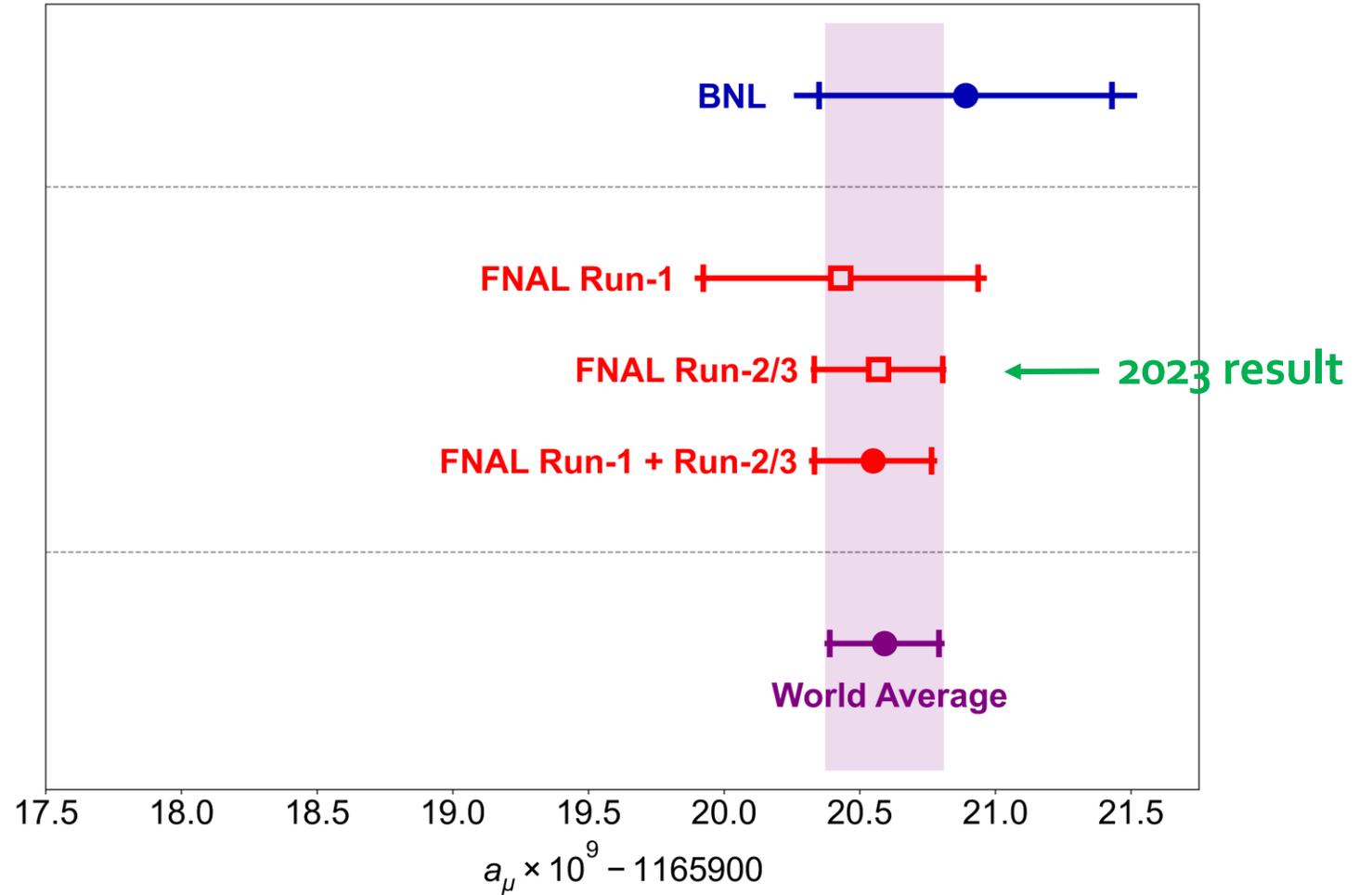
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Muon G-2 2023 result



$$a_\mu(\text{Exp}) = 0.00116592059(22) \quad [190 \text{ ppb}]$$

Muon G-2 collaboration



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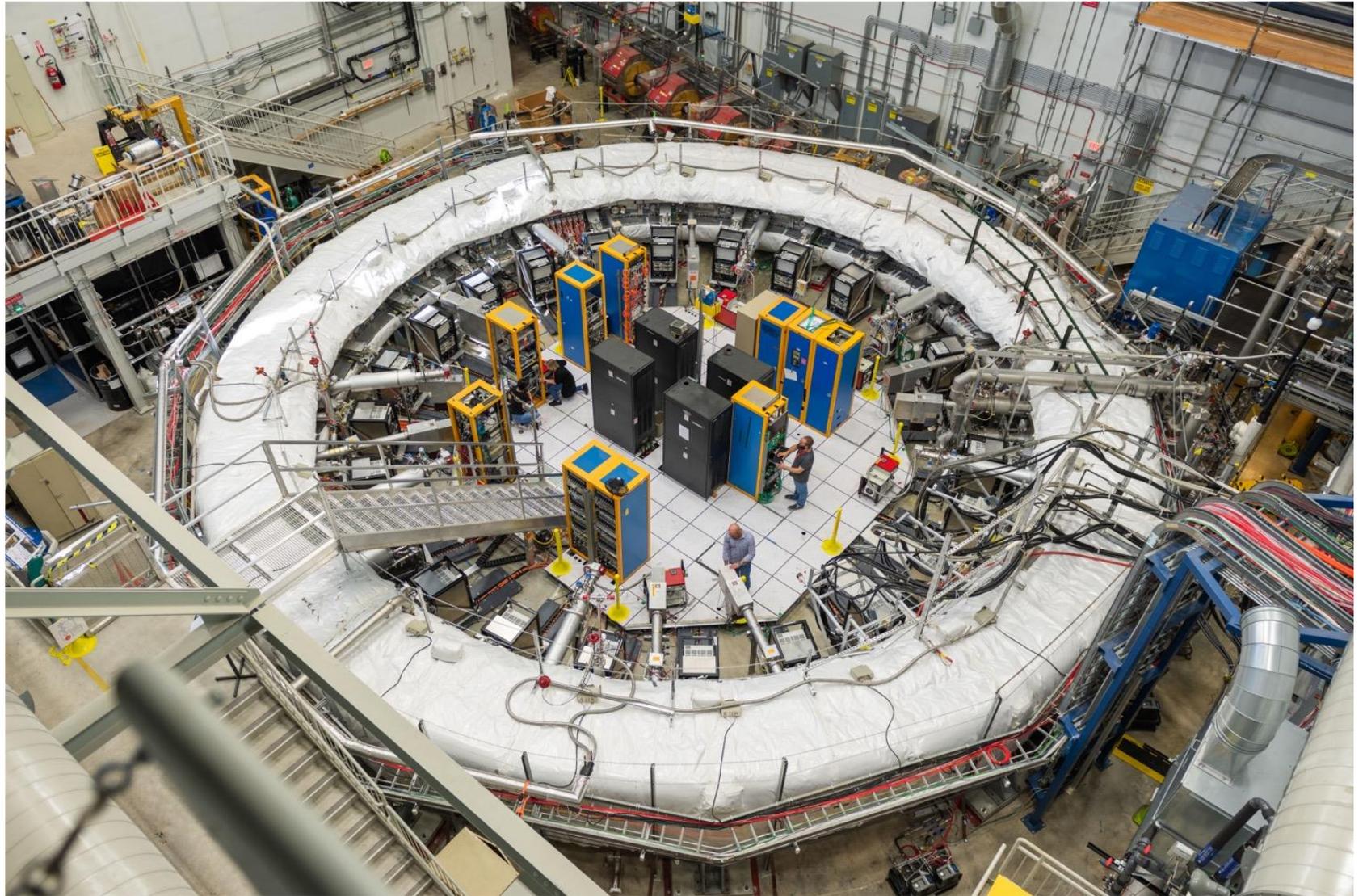
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Muon g-2 Collaboration Meeting @ Elba, May 2019

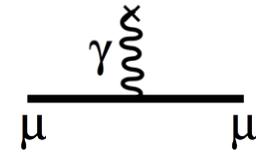
Muon G-2 Ring @FNAL



The basics

Gyromagnetic ratio g connects magnetic moment μ and spin s

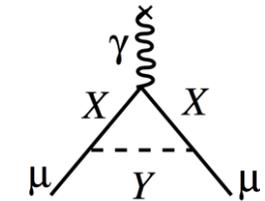
$$\vec{\mu}_s = g \frac{e}{2m} \vec{S}$$



For point-like particle $g = 2$

Anomalous magnetic moment a arises in higher-orders

$$a = (g - 2)/2$$



$$a_e \approx a_\mu \approx \frac{\alpha}{2\pi} \approx 10^{-3} \quad (\text{QED dominated})$$

Idea of experiment: by comparing measured value of a with the theory prediction we probe extra contributions to a beyond theory expectations

$$a_\mu(\text{strong})/a_\mu(\text{QED}) \approx 6 \times 10^{-5} \quad a_\mu(\text{weak})/a_\mu(\text{QED}) \approx 10^{-6}$$

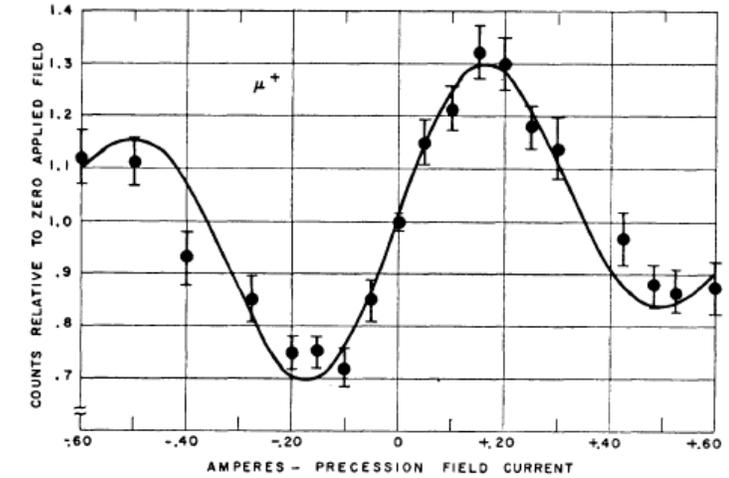
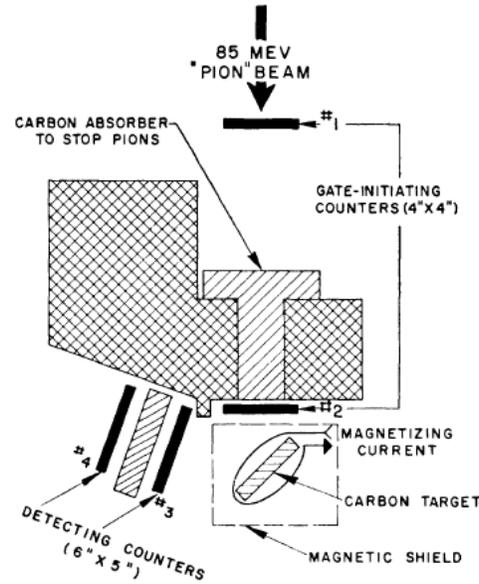
Why muon? For massive fields there is natural scaling, which enhances contribution to a_μ by $(m_\mu/m_e)^2 \sim 43000$ compared to a_e

$$\Delta a \sim \left(\frac{m_l}{m_X} \right)^2$$

A Feynman diagram representing a loop contribution to the magnetic moment. A horizontal line represents the magnetic moment, labeled with μ at both ends. A wavy line representing a photon, labeled with γ , is attached to the center of this line. The photon line connects to a loop of two particles, labeled m_l and m_X . The loop is formed by two lines meeting at a vertex, with the top vertex labeled m_l and the bottom vertex labeled m_X .

Generations of a_μ measurements

NEVIS
(USA)



1957

$$g_\mu(\text{эксп}) = 2.00(10)$$

$$g_\mu(\text{теория}) = 2.002\,331\,836\,20(86) \quad \text{WP2020}$$

QED

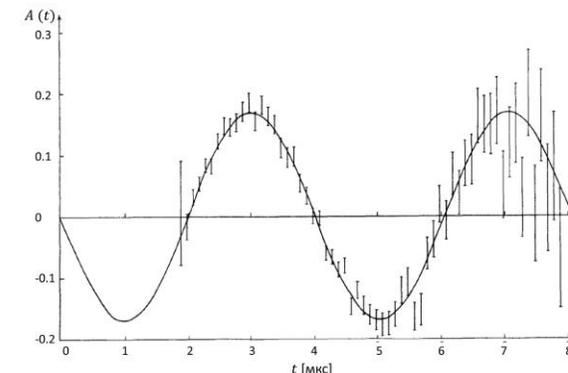
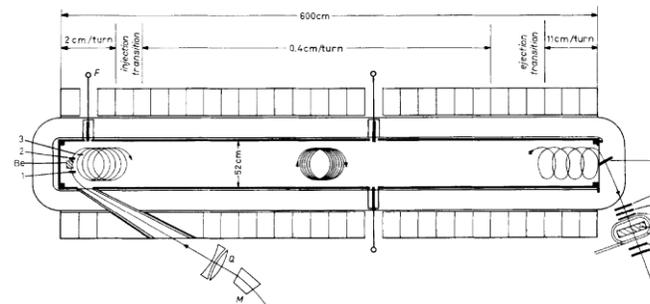
Strong

Weak

Contributions of known interactions

Generations of a_μ measurements

CERN
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$$g_\mu(\text{эксп}) = 2.002\,324\,(10)$$

$$g_\mu(\text{теория}) = 2.002\,331\,836\,20\,(86) \quad \text{WP2020}$$

QED

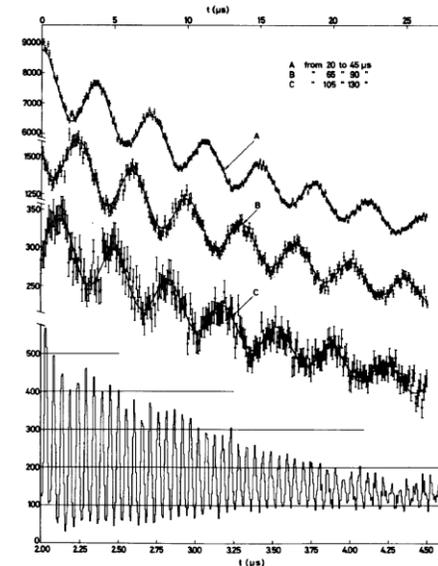
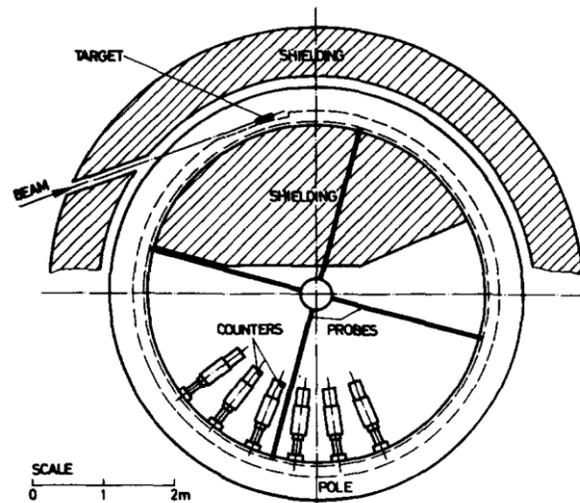
Strong

Weak

Contributions of known interactions

Generations of a_μ measurements

CERN II



$$g_\mu(\text{эксп}) = 2.002\,332\,32(62)$$

$$g_\mu(\text{теория}) = 2.002\,331\,836\,20(86) \quad \text{WP2020}$$

QED

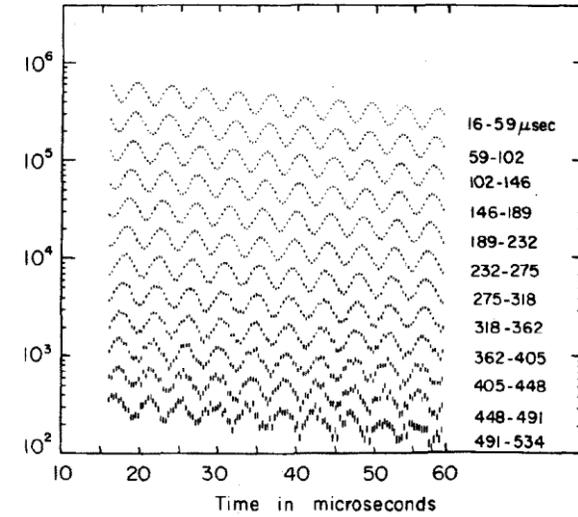
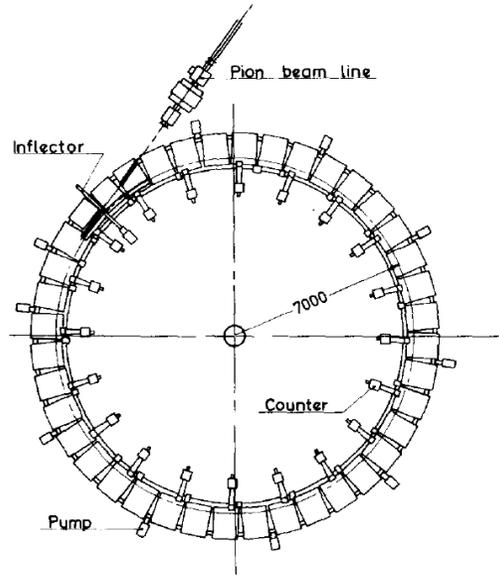
Strong

Weak

Contributions of known interactions

Generations of a_μ measurements

CERN III



$$g_\mu(\text{эксп}) = 2.002\,331\,848\,(17)$$

$$g_\mu(\text{теория}) = 2.002\,331\,836\,20\,(86) \quad \text{WP2020}$$

QED

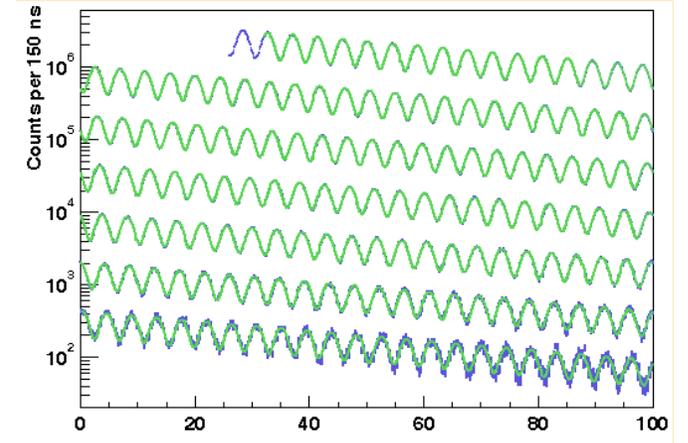
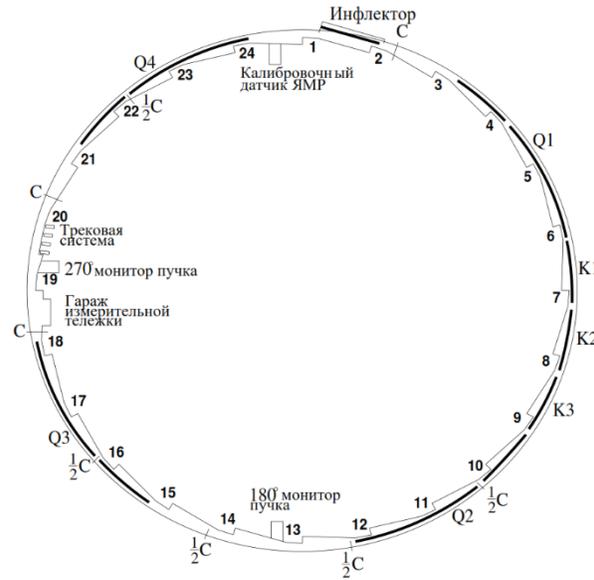
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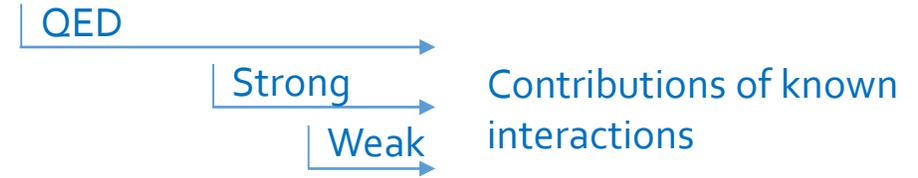
Generations of a_μ measurements

BNL
(USA)



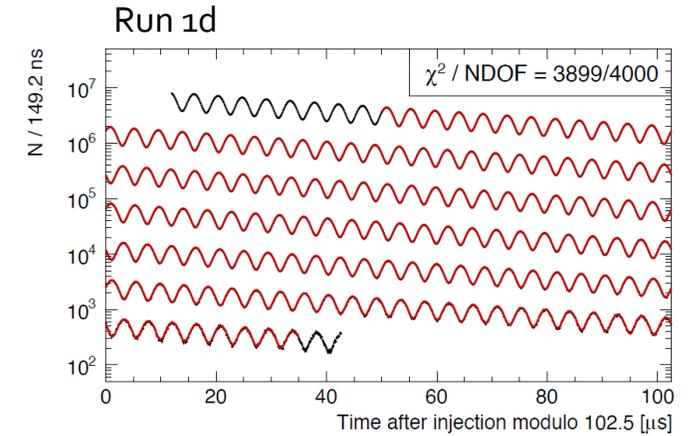
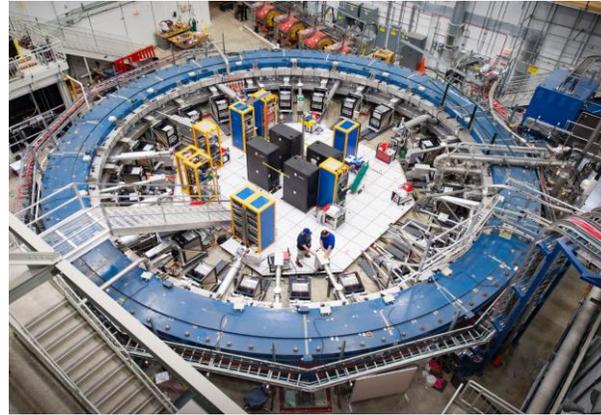
$$g_\mu(\text{эксп}) = 2.002\,331\,841\,78 (126)$$

$$g_\mu(\text{теория}) = 2.002\,331\,836\,20 (86) \quad \text{WP2020}$$



Generations of a_μ measurements

FNAL Run 1
(USA)



$$g_\mu(\text{эксп}) = 2.002\,331\,841\,22(82)$$

$$g_\mu(\text{теория}) = 2.002\,331\,836\,20(86) \quad \text{WP2020}$$

QED

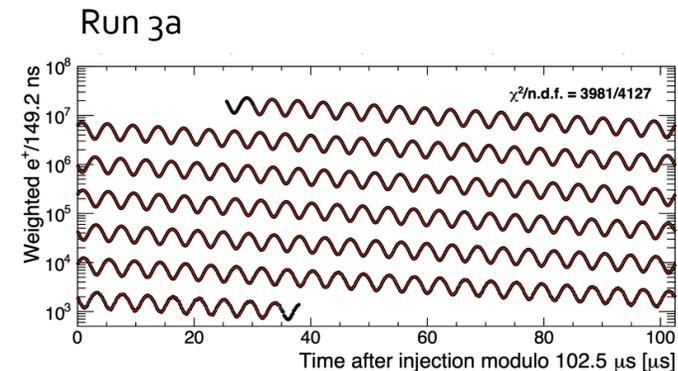
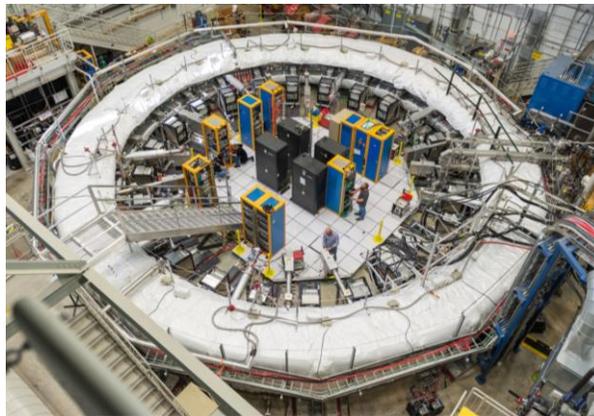
Strong

Weak

Contributions of known interactions

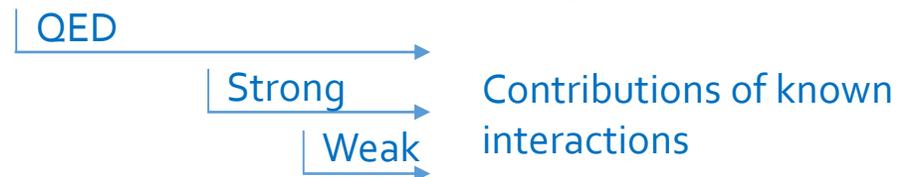
Generations of a_μ measurements

FNAL Run 2-3
(USA)



$$g_\mu(\text{эксп}) = 2.002\,331\,841\,10 \text{ (48)}$$

$$g_\mu(\text{теория}) = 2.002\,331\,836\,20 \text{ (86)} \quad \text{WP2020}$$



Principles of CERN-III type measurement

1. Spin precesses relative to momentum with frequency ω_a proportional directly to a_μ

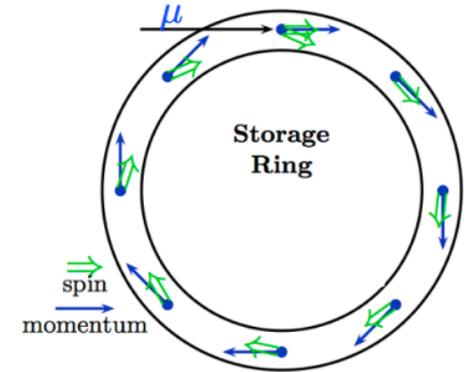
$$\omega_a = \omega_S - \omega_C = a_\mu eB/mc$$

$$a_\mu = \frac{mc}{e} \frac{\omega_a}{B}$$

2. Effect of electric field is cancels out for muons of "magic" momentum

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

zero for $\gamma_\mu = 29.3$



Muons are stored in a storage ring
 ω_a and B are measured

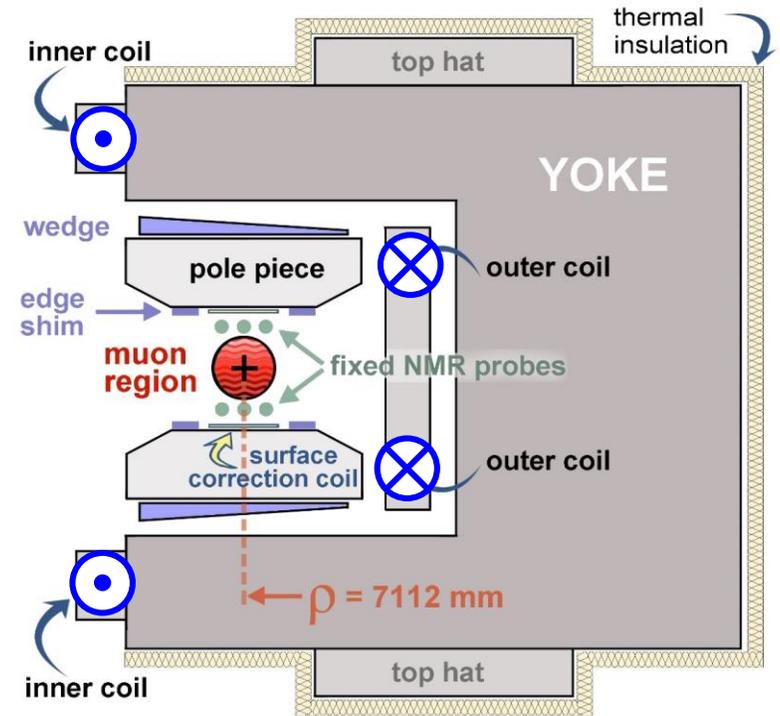
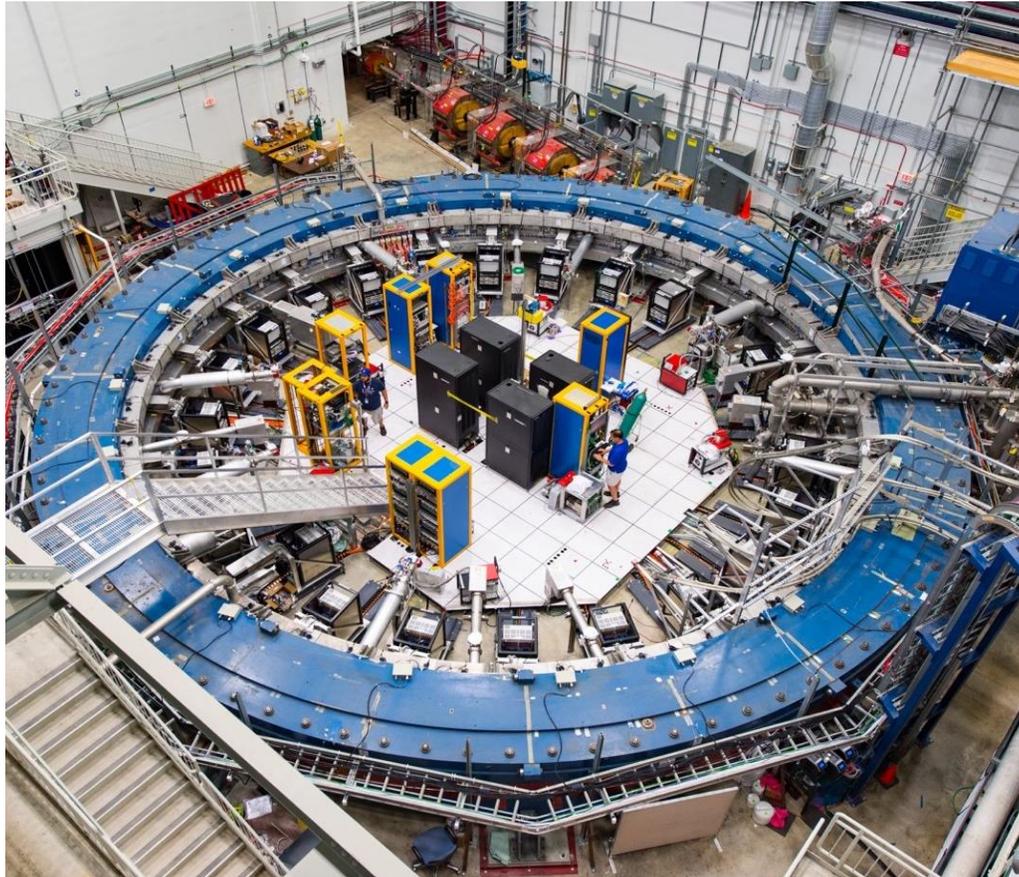
Need focusing!

Muons with $p = 3.09$ GeV/c are used

Focusing with electrostatic quadrupoles

The ring magnet

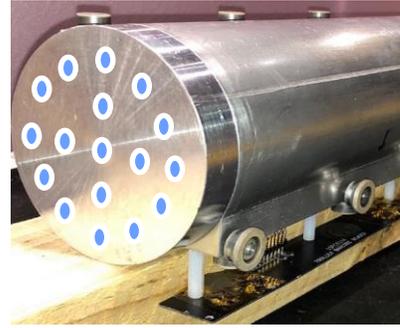
The storage ring is a 14 m diameter, 1.45 T C-shaped magnet



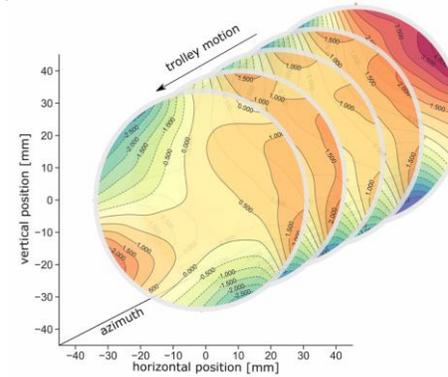
B field is measured in terms of proton NMR frequency ω_p

Monitoring B field

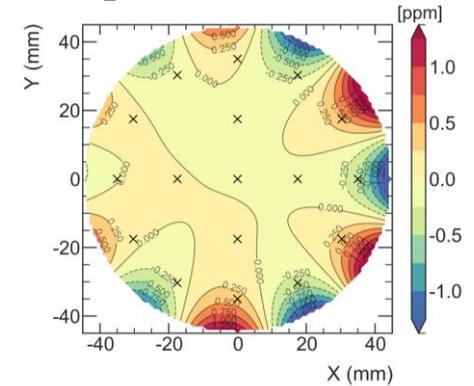
- In-vacuum NMR trolley maps field every ~3 days



17 petroleum jelly NMR probes



2D field maps (~8000 points)

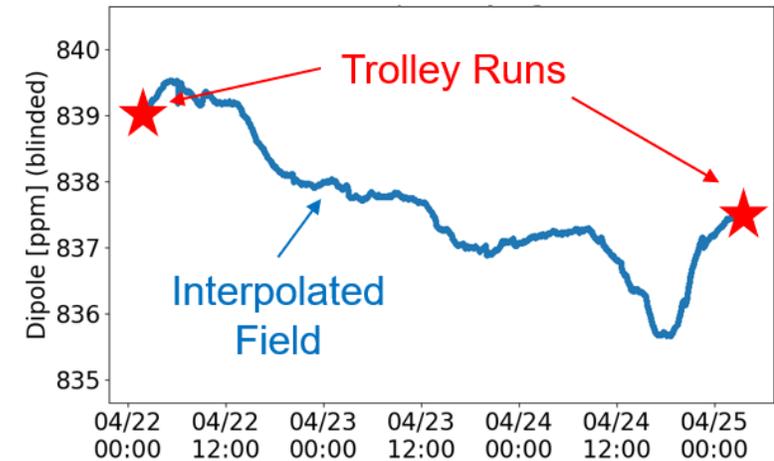


Azimuthally-Averaged Variation < 1 ppm

- 378 fixed probes monitor field during muon storage at 72 locations



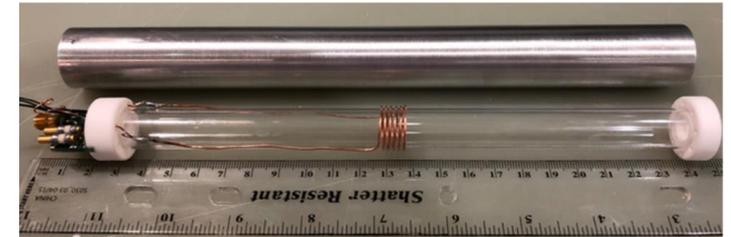
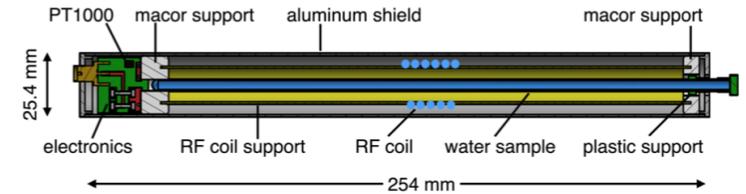
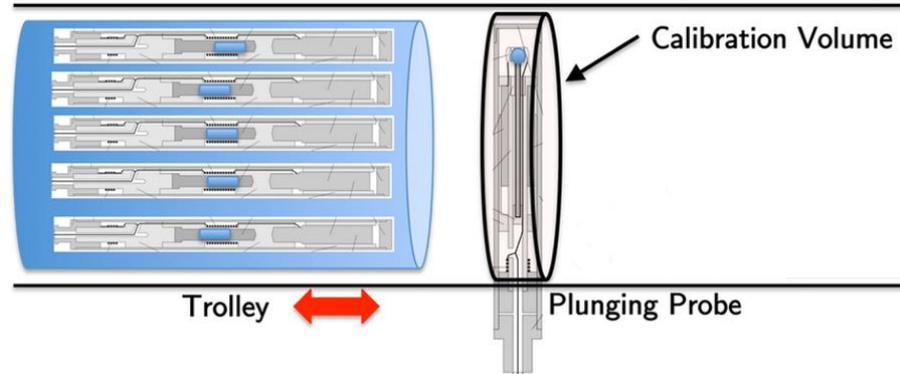
Fixed probes above/below muon storage region



Field map is convoluted with muon spatial distribution to get an average field

Absolute calibration

- Cross-calibrate using a cylindrical **plunging H₂O probe** which repeatedly **changes places with trolley (petroleum jelly probes)**



- This probe is **checked against a spherical probe** using an MRI magnet at ANL
- Both also cross-checked against a **³He probe** (different systematics)

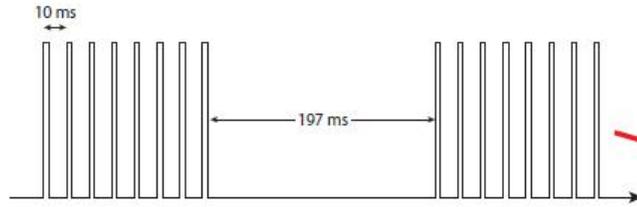
$$\Delta B/B \approx 5 \cdot 10^{-8}$$



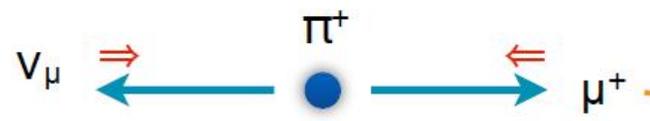
H₂O Probe

³He Probe

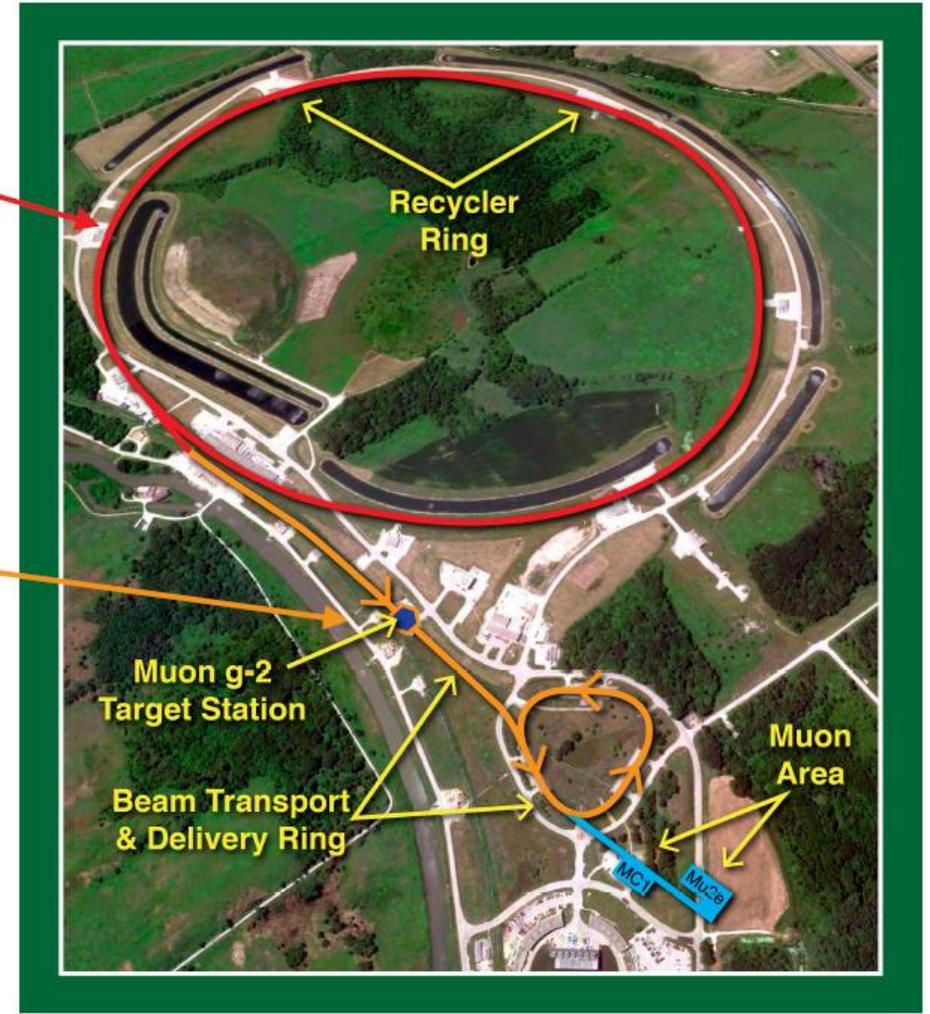
Generation of muons



4 Booster batches → 16 muon fills
• 1.4 sec repetition rate

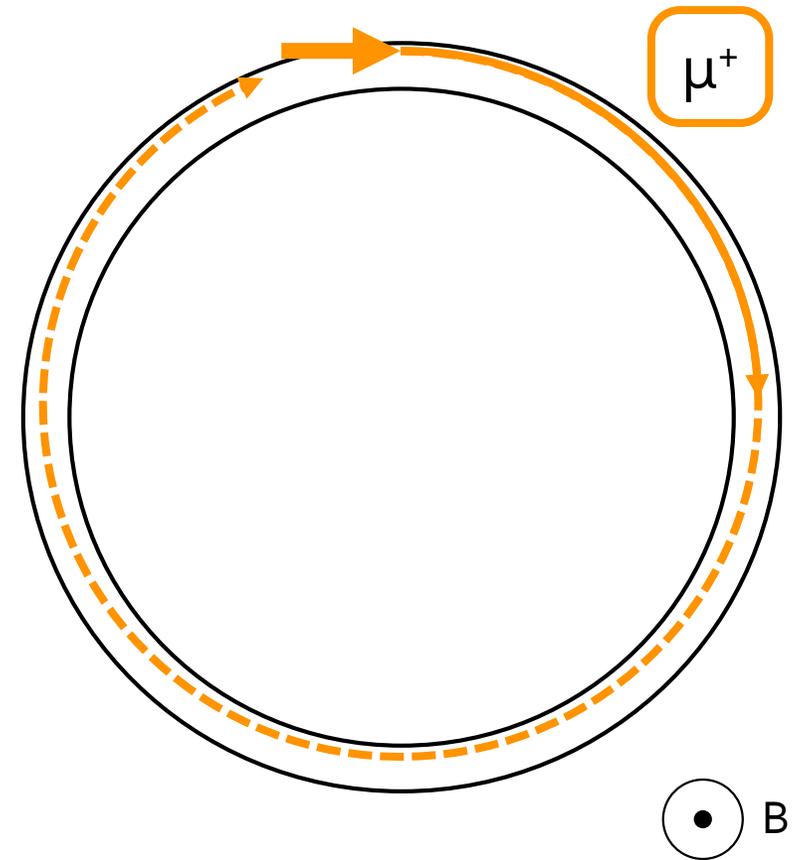
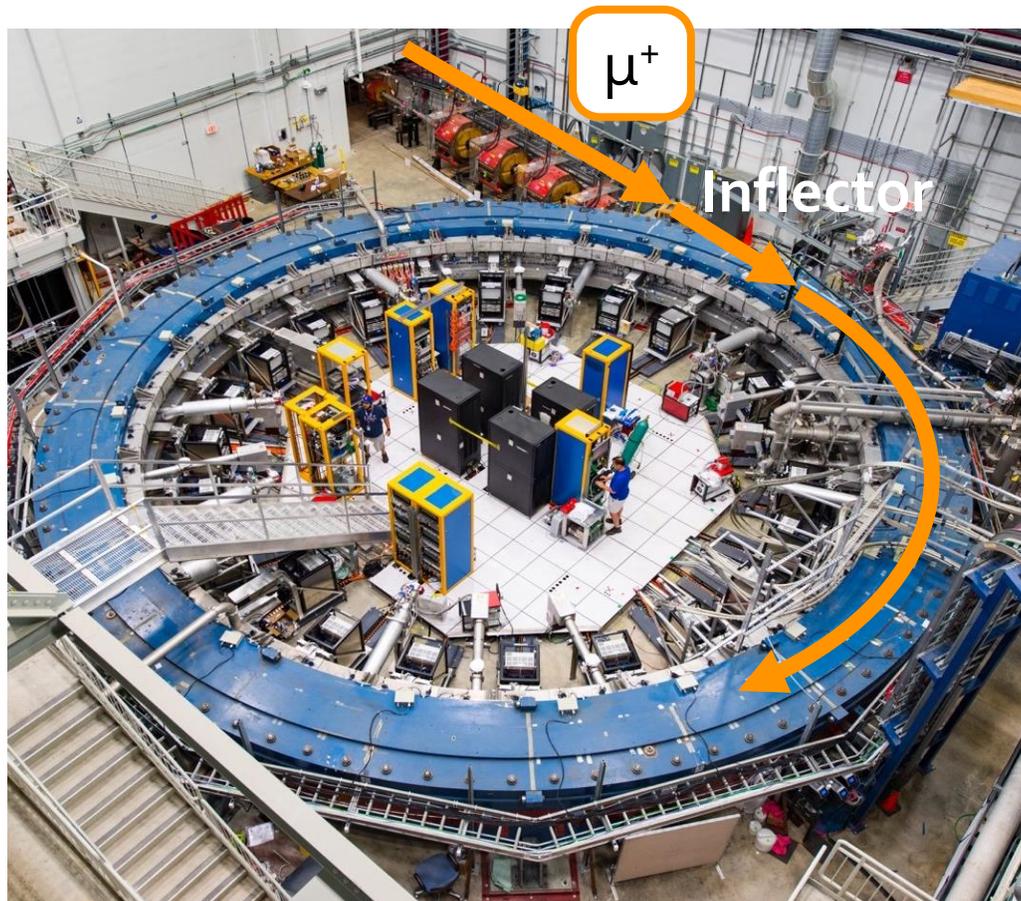


Select ~3.1 GeV π^+ (magic p)
• Parity violation → 95% polarized muons

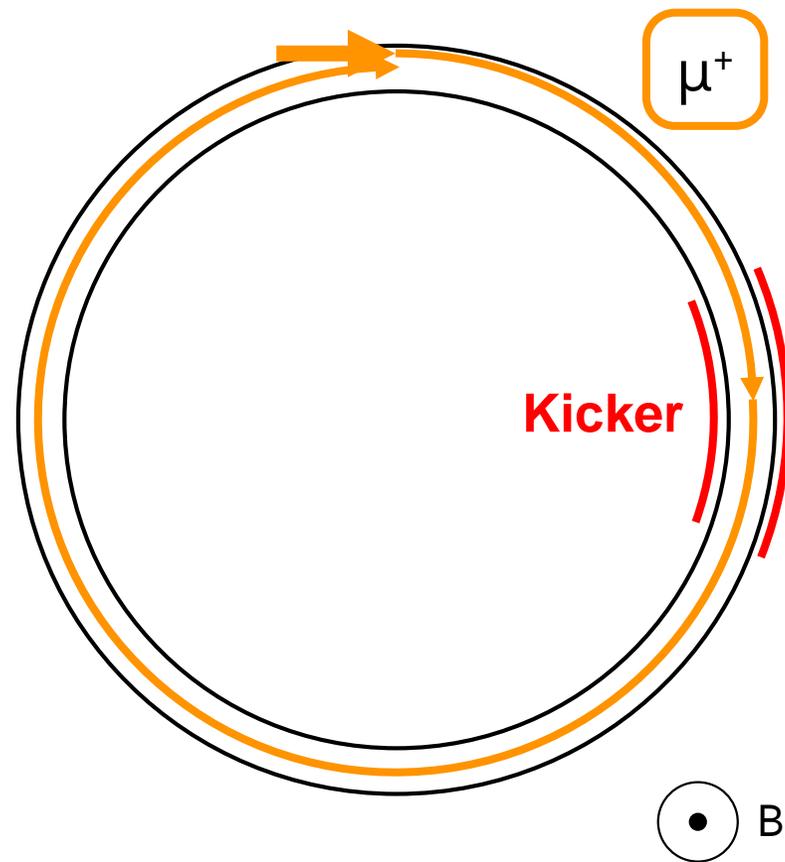
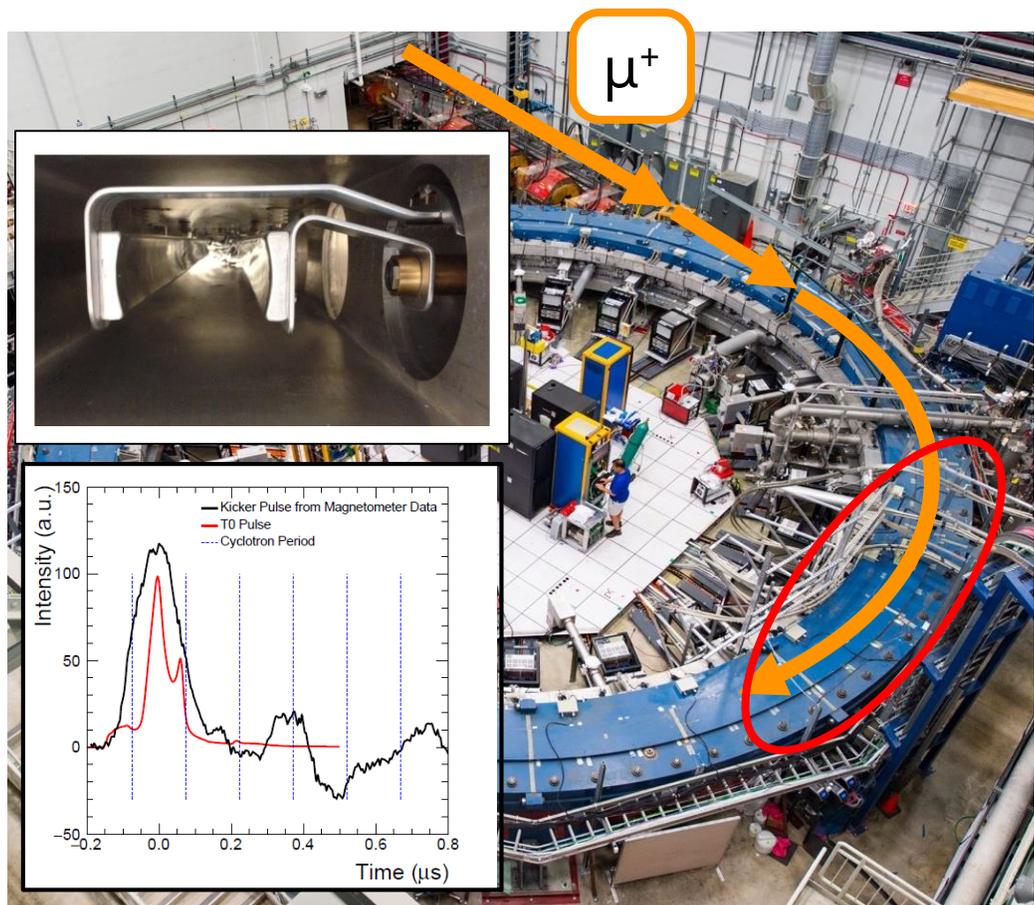


Injection of muons

Muons are injected into the storage ring with uniform field. After one turn they hit the wall, unless...



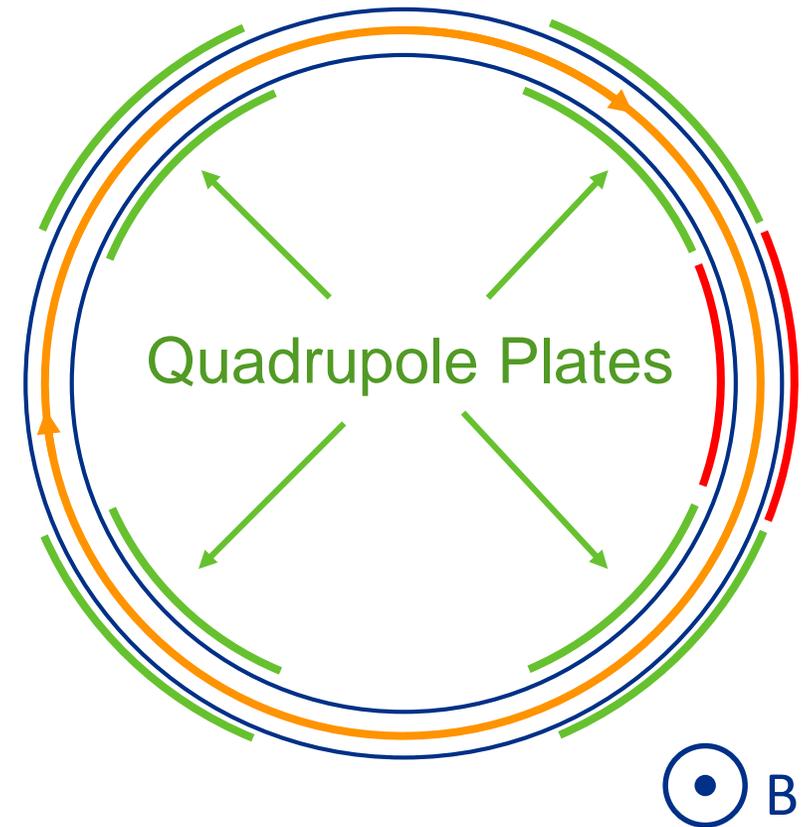
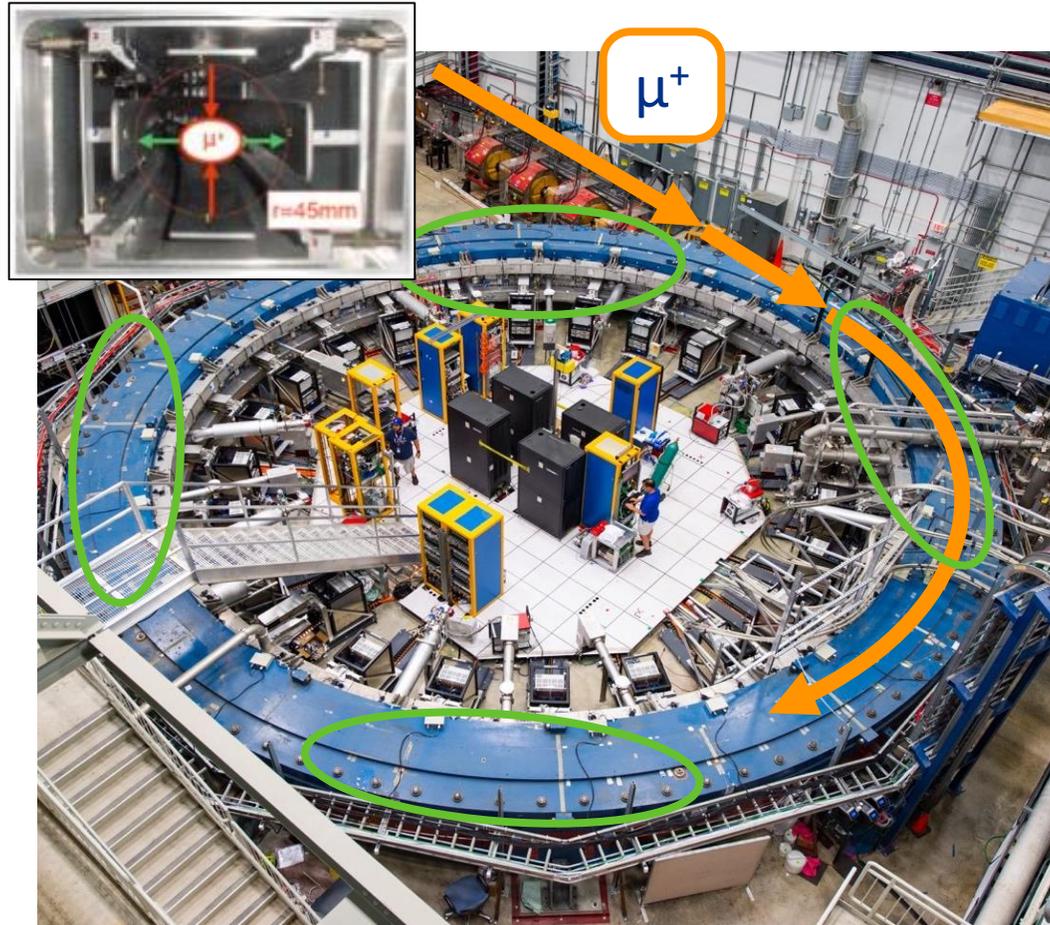
Fast kicker magnet briefly reduces field at 90° and puts beam to standard orbit



Kicker

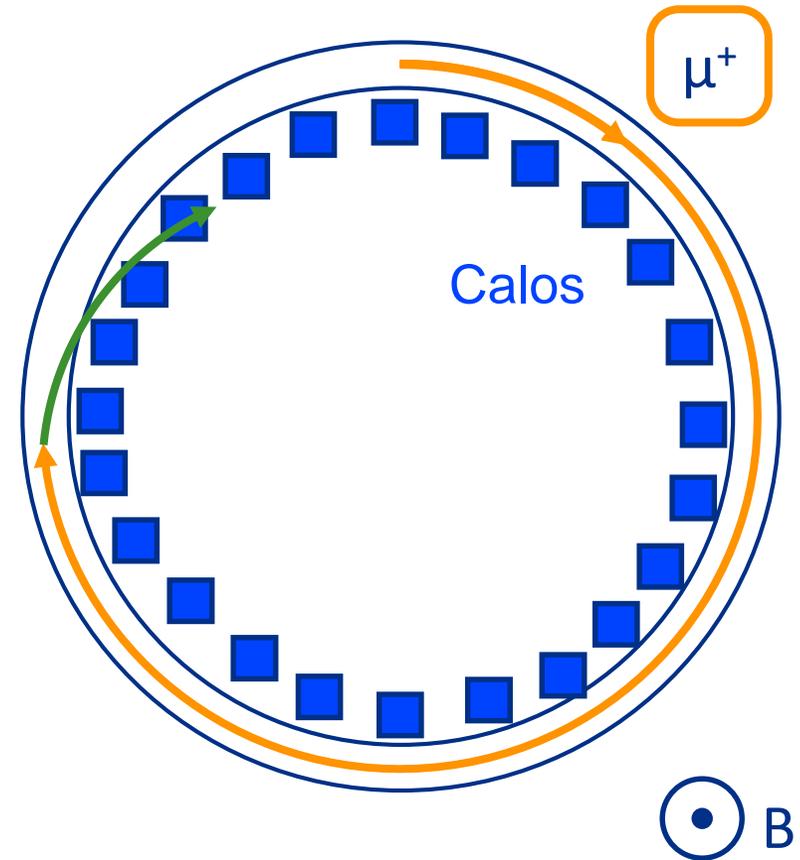
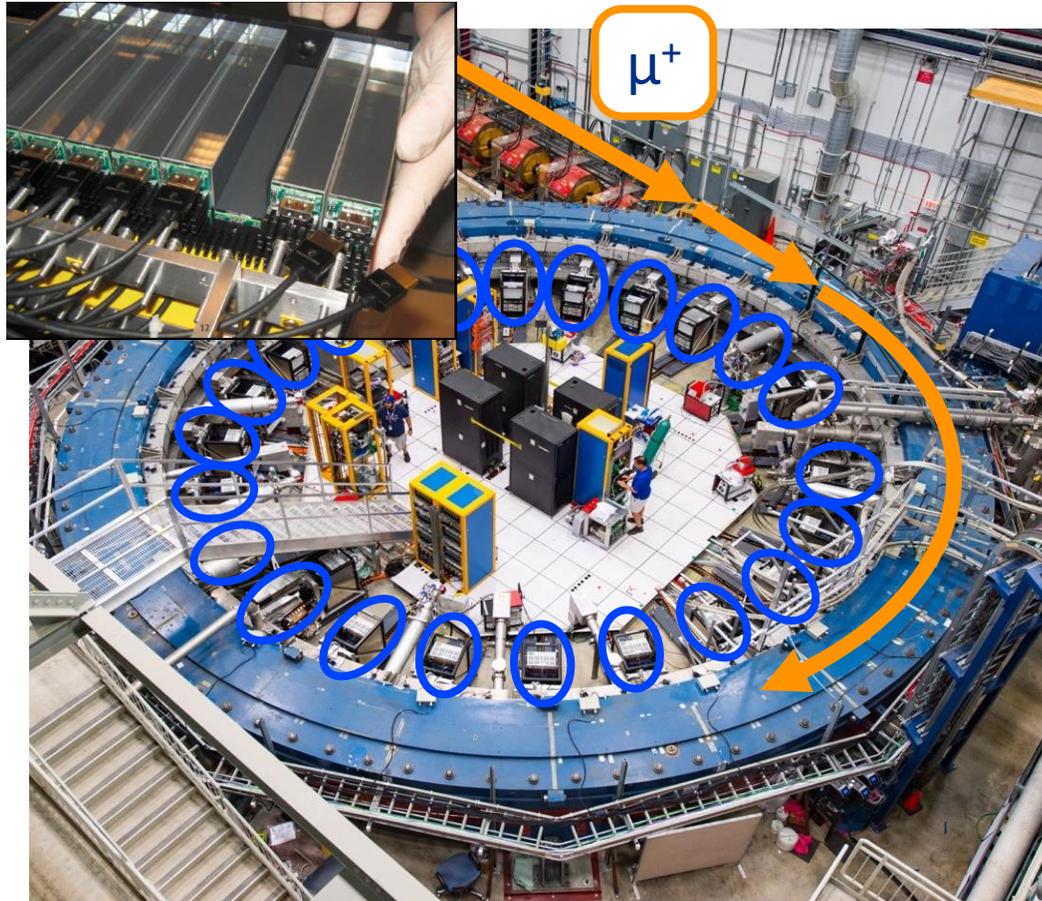
Quads

- Electrostatic quadrupoles vertically contain the beam



Calorimeters

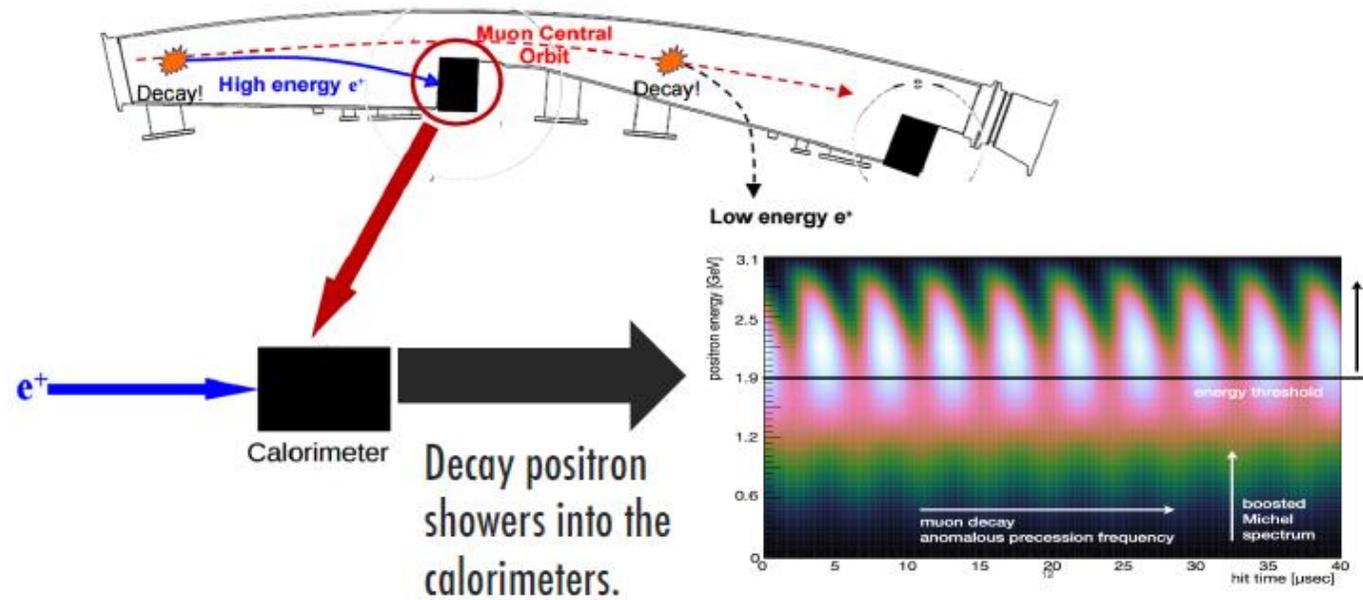
- Time & energy of decay e^+ are measured by **24 calorimeters**



Each calorimeter: array of 9×6 PbF_2 crystals ($2.5 \times 2.5 \text{ cm}^2 \times 14 \text{ cm}$, $15X_0$), readout by SiPMs

Measuring ω_a

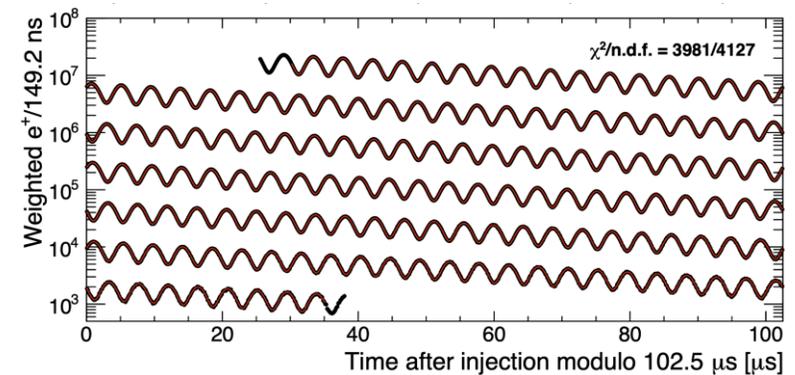
The energy distribution of positrons depends on spin direction, thus number of high energy positrons is modulated by precession frequency



Counting rate of high energy positrons

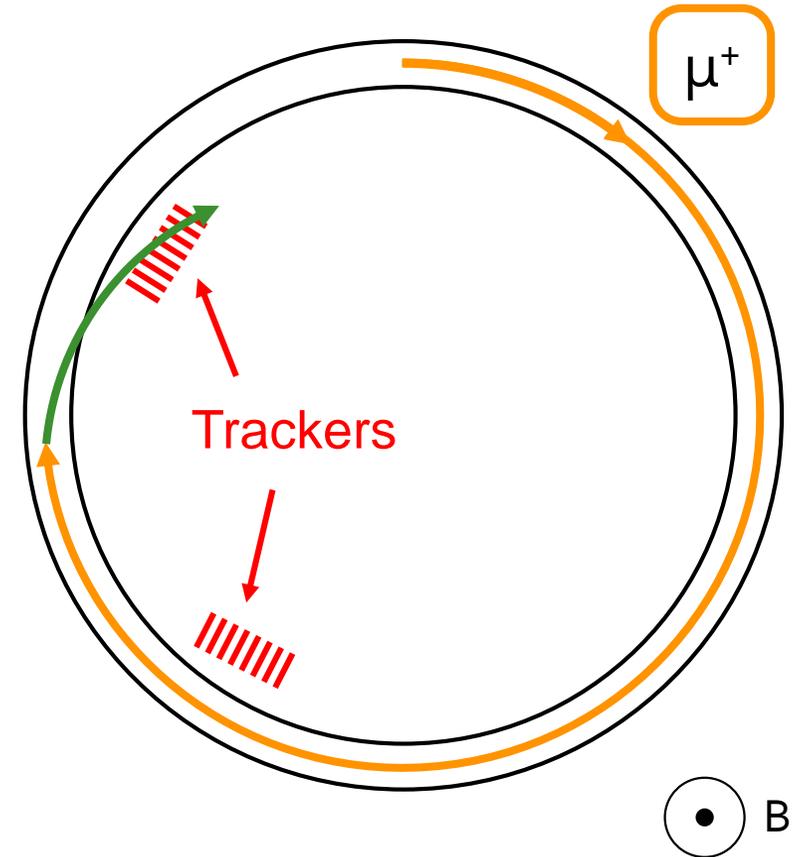
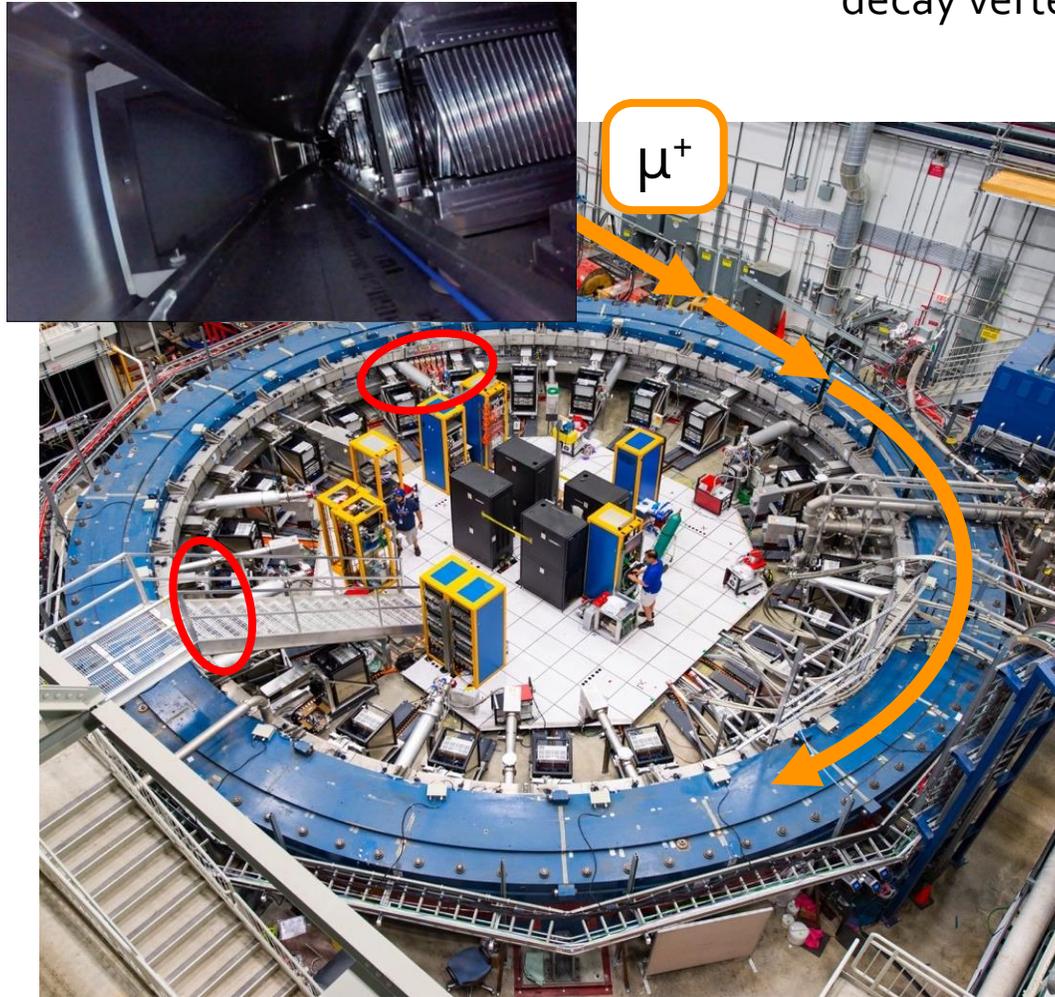
"Wiggle plot"

$$dN(e^+ > 1 \text{ GeV})/dt$$



Trackers

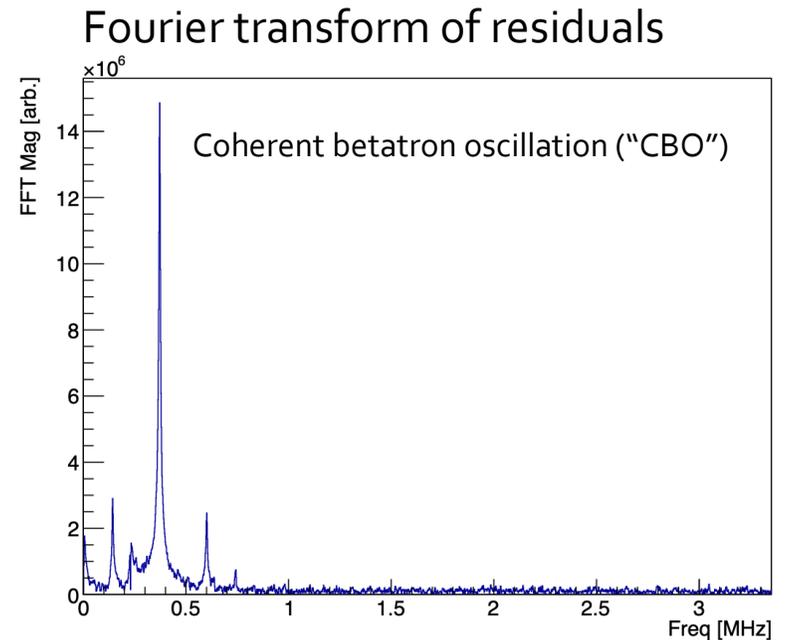
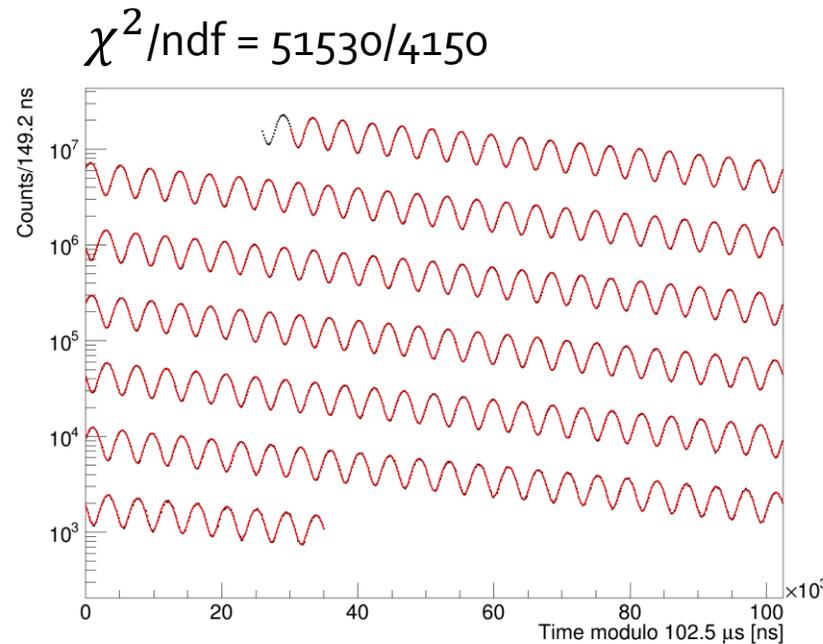
Two trackers allow to see muon beam dynamics in real time by reconstruction of muon decay vertex



5-par fit

Simple model: exponential decay and precession

$$N(t) = N_0 e^{(-t/\tau)} [1 + A \cos(\omega_a t - \phi)]$$



Realistic model must account for **detector effects**, **beam oscillations** that couple to acceptance, and **lost muons** that disrupt pure exponential

Full fit function

Fit function is extended to cover all extra effects

$$N_0 e^{-t/\tau} (1 + A \cos(\omega_a t + \phi))$$



$$f(t) = N_0 e^{-t/\tau} \underbrace{\Lambda(t)}_{\text{blue wavy}} \underbrace{N_{cbo}(t)}_{\text{red wavy}} \underbrace{N_{2cbo}(t)}_{\text{red wavy}} (1 + \underbrace{A_{cbo}(t)}_{\text{red wavy}} \cos(\omega_a t + \underbrace{\phi_{cbo}(t)}_{\text{red wavy}}))$$

- Muons that are **lost from storage ring** before they decay:

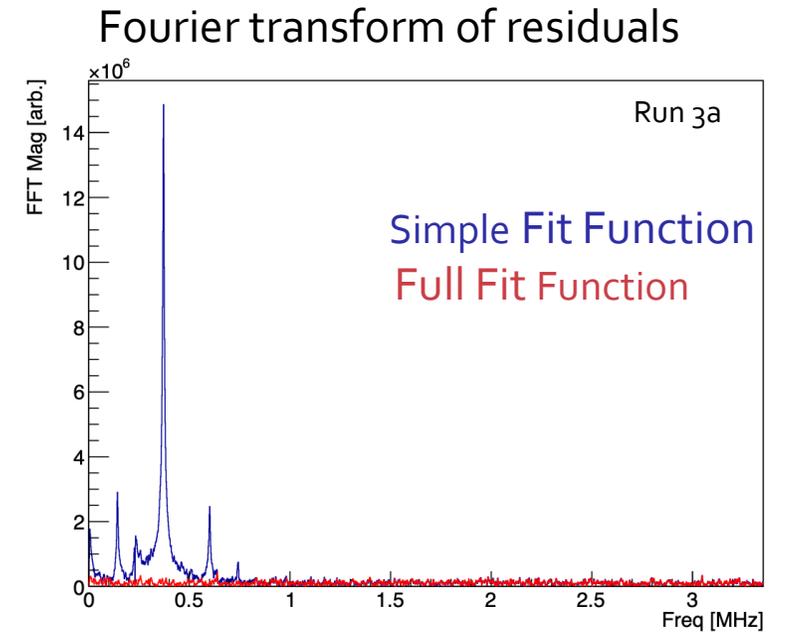
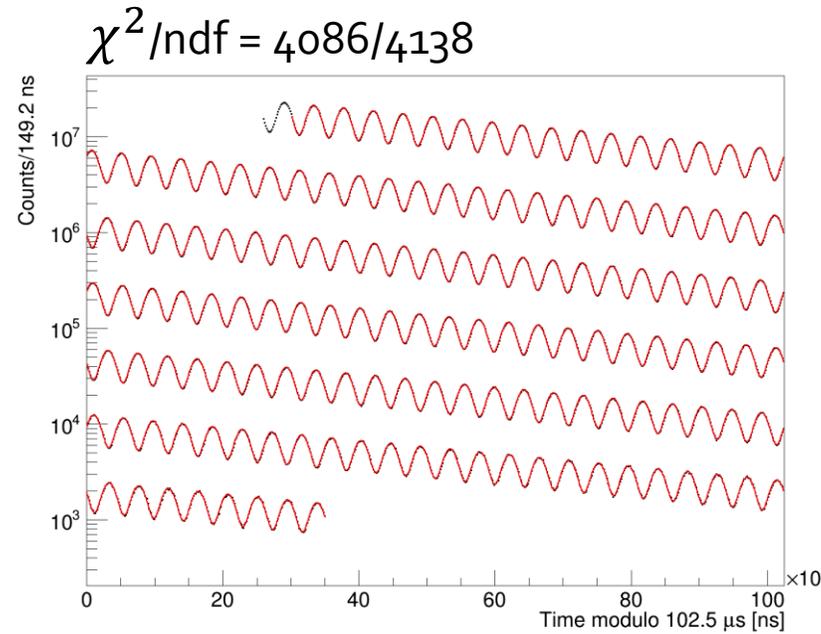
$$\Lambda(t) = 1 - \kappa_{loss} \int_{t_0}^t L(t') e^{(t'/\tau)} dt'$$

- **Beam oscillations** that modulate decay rate:

e.g. $N_{cbo}(t) = (1 + A_{cbo-N} \cdot e^{-t/\tau_{cbo}} \cdot \cos(\omega_{cbo}(t) \cdot t + \phi_{cbo-N}))$

Full fit

Realistic model allows to reach good fit quality.
These effect are important! ω_a shifts by 1-2 ppm.



Must check for potential early-to-late effects

Obtaining a_μ

Corrections due to beam dynamics

$$\frac{\omega_a}{\omega_p} = \frac{\omega_a^m}{\omega_p^m} \frac{1 + C_e + C_p + C_{pa} + C_{dd} + C_{ml}}{1 + B_k + B_q}$$

Measured Values

Corrections due to transient magnetic fields

$$a_\mu = \left(\frac{\omega_a}{\omega_p} \right) \times \frac{\mu'_p(T_r)}{\mu_e(H)} \frac{\mu_e(H)}{\mu_e} \frac{m_\mu}{m_e} \frac{g_e}{2}$$

Metrological constants known to ~25 ppb

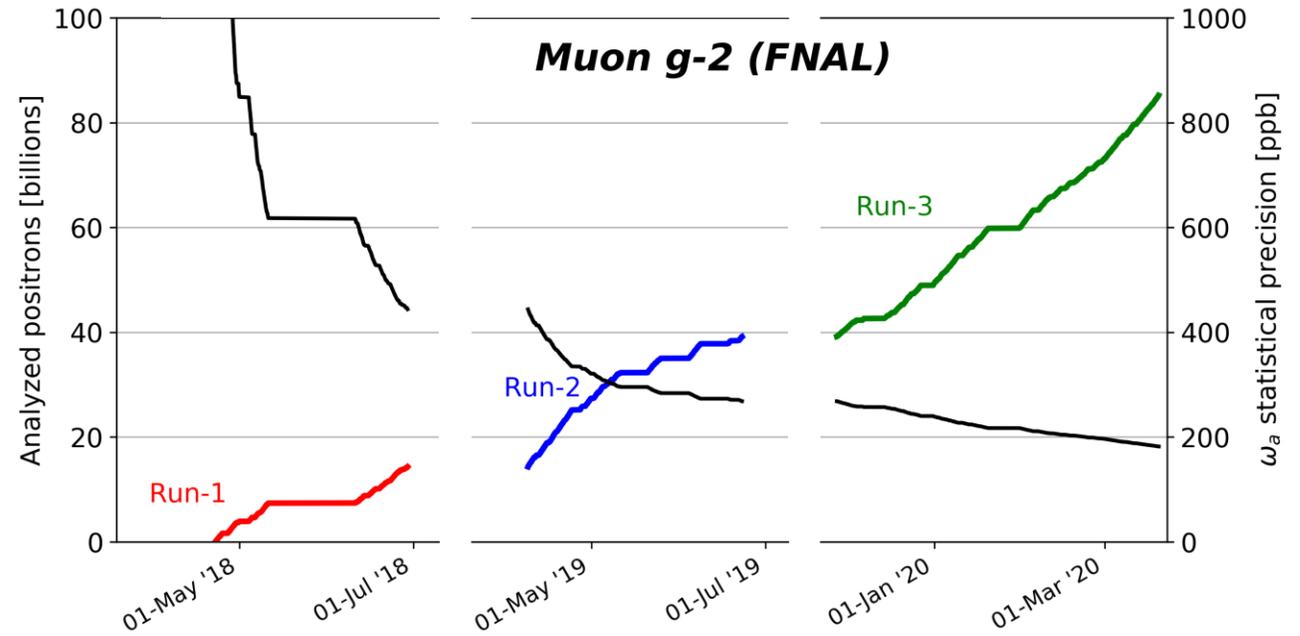
Total correction is about 622 ppb

Run-1 vs Run-2/3

Statistics

Weighted e^+ in our final fit after quality control

$E > 1 \text{ GeV}$
 $t > 30 \text{ us}$



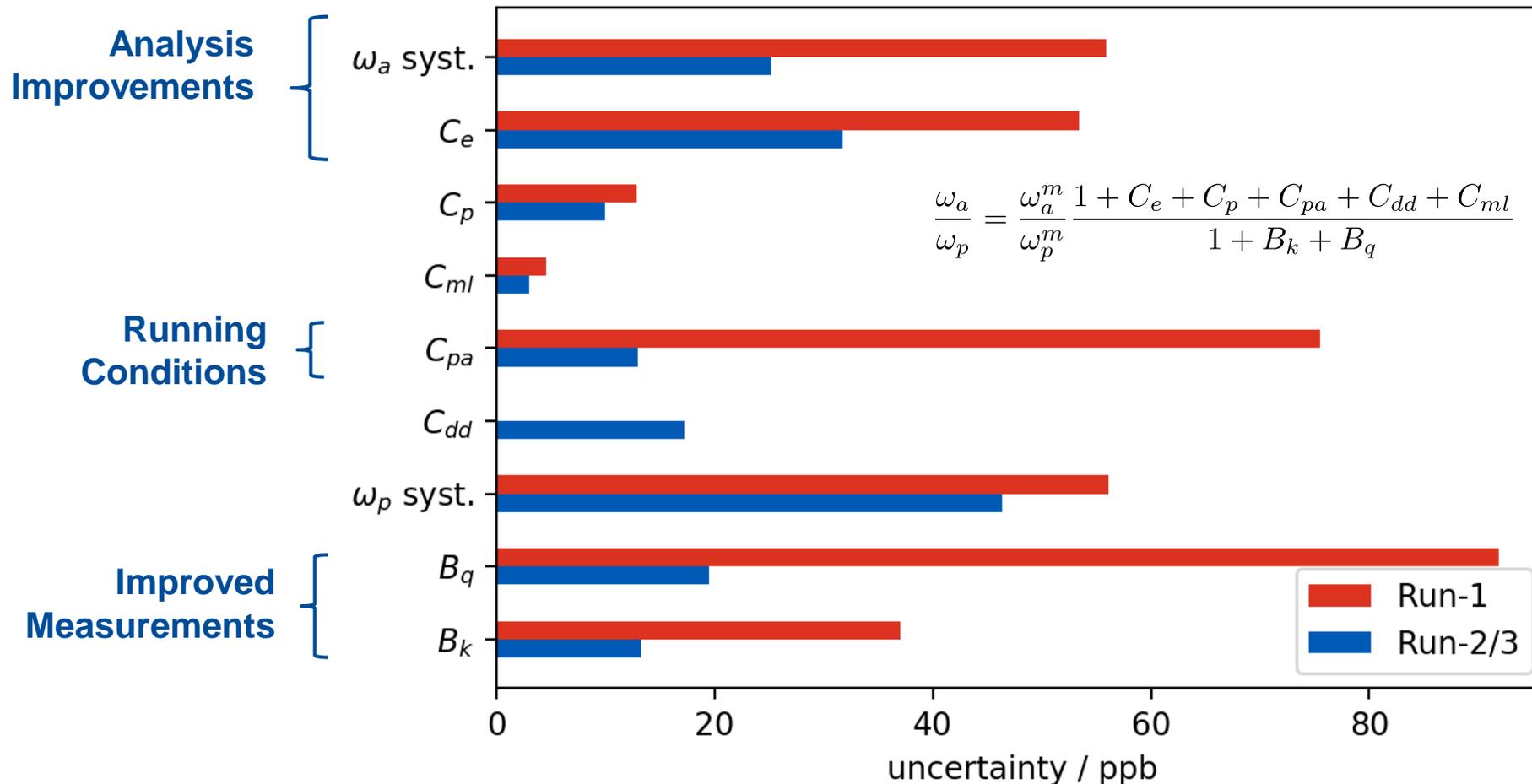
- **Factor 4.7** more data in Run-2/3 than Run-1

Dataset	Statistical Error [ppb]
Run-1	434
Run-2/3	201
Run-1 + Run-2/3	185

Improvement by factor 2.2

Run-1 vs
Run-2/3

Systematics

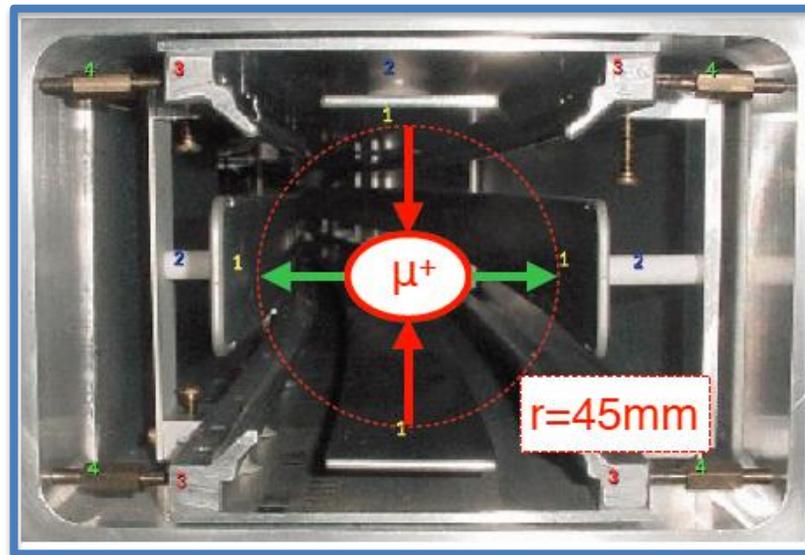


Overall improvement by factor 2.2

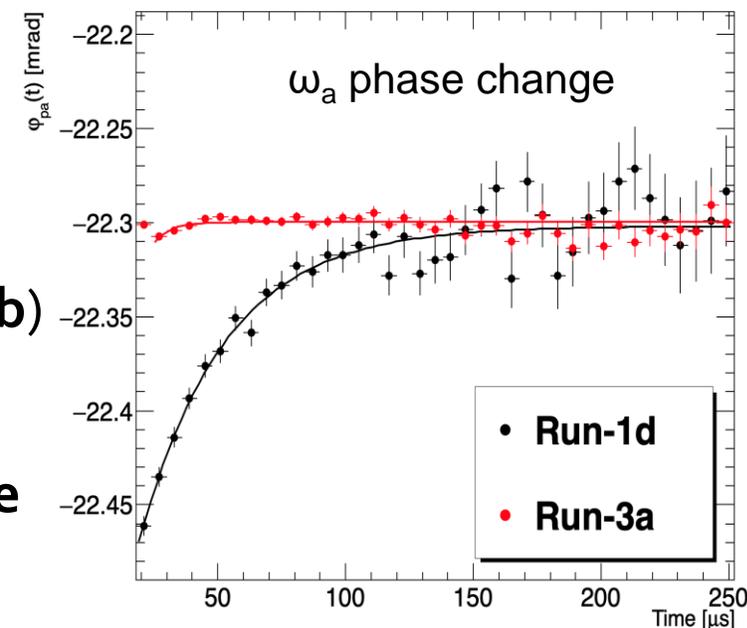
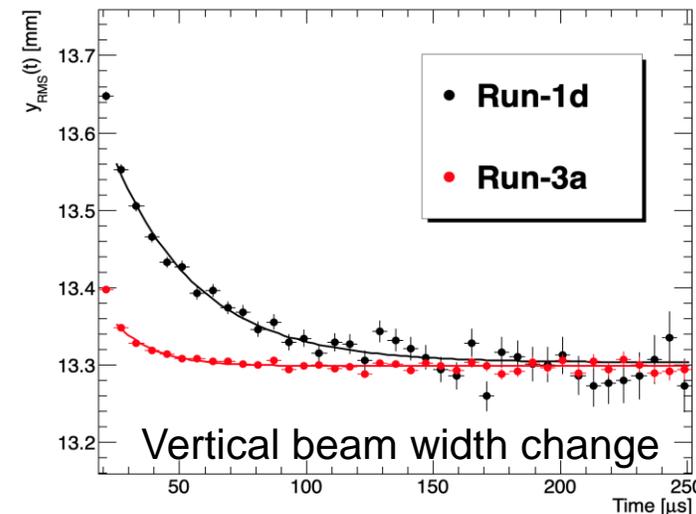
Improvements

C_{pa}

- Run-1 had **damaged resistors** in 2/32 quad plates leading to **unstable beam storage**
- Resistors **replaced** before Run-2



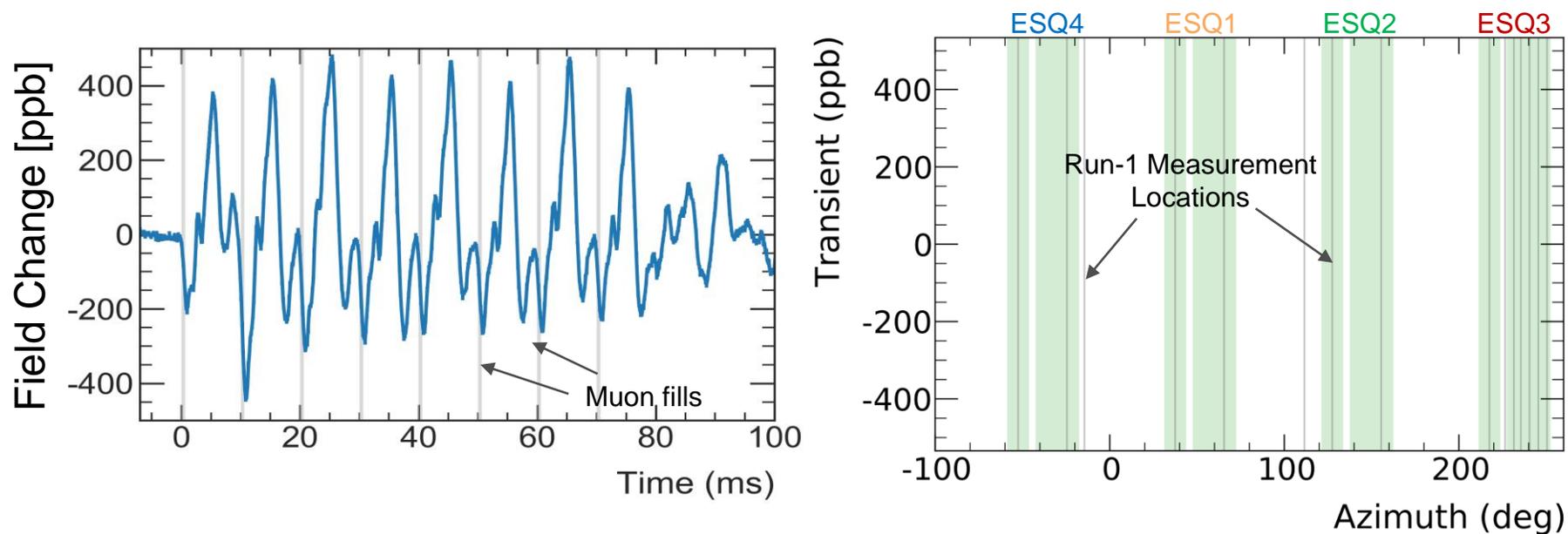
- C_{pa} uncertainty is reduced (**75 ppb** \rightarrow **13 ppb**) thanks to a more stable beam
- Beam **oscillation frequencies** are also **more stable**



Improvements

B_q

- Pulsing **quads vibrate** \Rightarrow **oscillating magnetic fields**
- Measured with a **new NMR probe** housed in insulator



- For Run-1 analysis, we had **limited measurement positions**
- Largest Run-1 systematic: **92 ppb**
- For Run-2/3 the field was fully mapped and uncertainty is reduced to **20 ppb**

Other Improvements

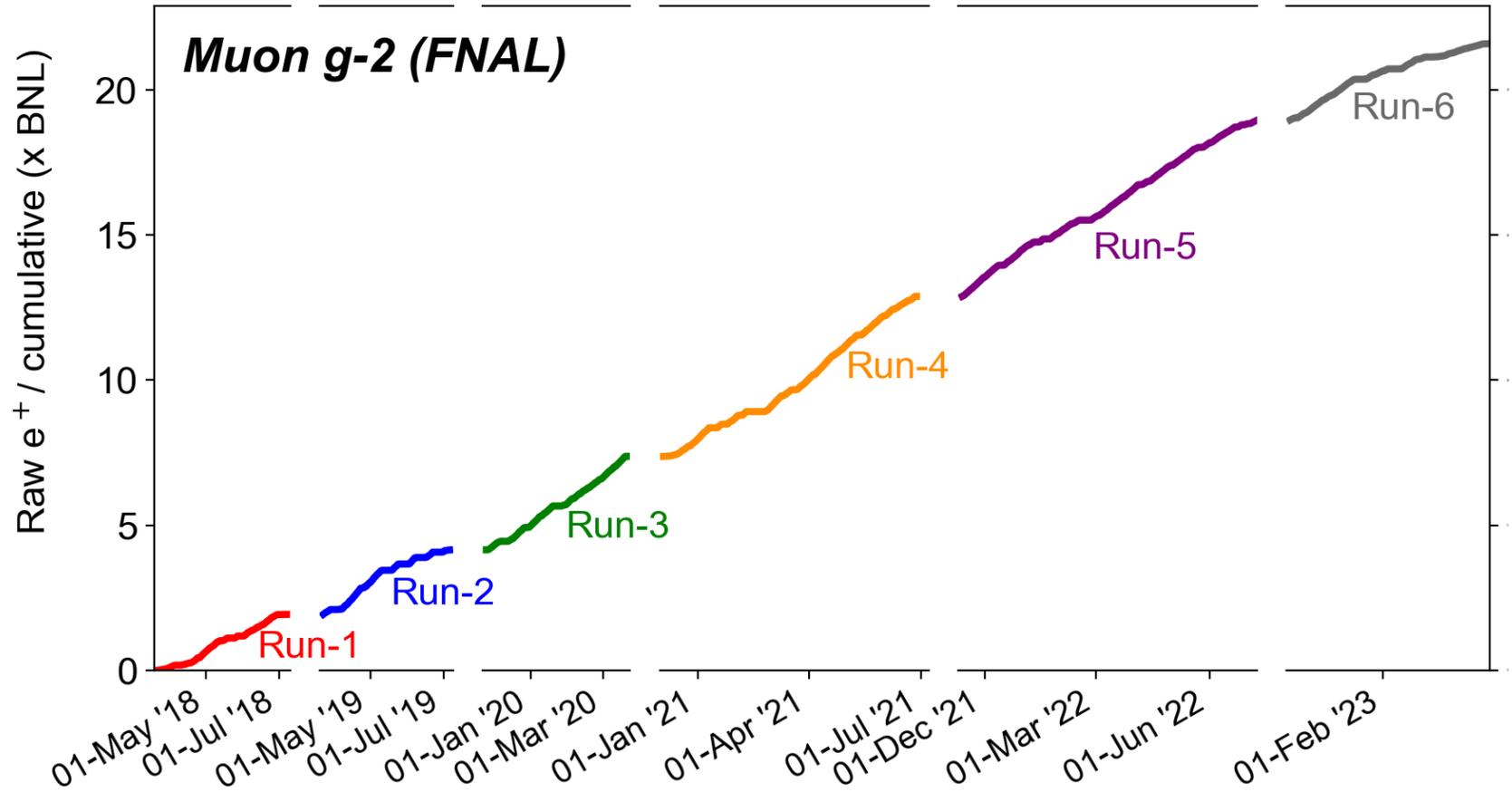
- **Running conditions:**
 - Improved cooling of the hall and added insulation of the magnet which made the magnetic field more stable
 - Improved kicker strength which made the orbit more centered and reduced the E-field correction
- **Improved measurements:**
 - Reduced vibration noise for kicker transient field measurement
- **Analysis improvements:**
 - Improved treatment of the pileup for ω_a analysis
 - Improved analysis of E-field correction including correlations between momentum & time of injection.

Final error table

Quantity	Correction [ppb]	Uncertainty [ppb]
ω_a^m (statistical)	–	201
ω_a^m (systematic)	–	25
C_e	451	32
C_p	170	10
C_{pa}	-27	13
C_{dd}	-15	17
C_{ml}	0	3
$f_{\text{calib}} \langle \omega'_p(\vec{r}) \times M(\vec{r}) \rangle$	–	46
B_k	-21	13
B_q	-21	20
$\mu'_p(34.7^\circ)/\mu_e$	–	11
m_μ/m_e	–	22
$g_e/2$	–	0
Total systematic	–	70
Total external parameters	–	25
Totals	622	215

The Run-2/3 result is statistically dominated
70 ppb systematic uncertainty surpasses the proposal goal of 100 ppb!

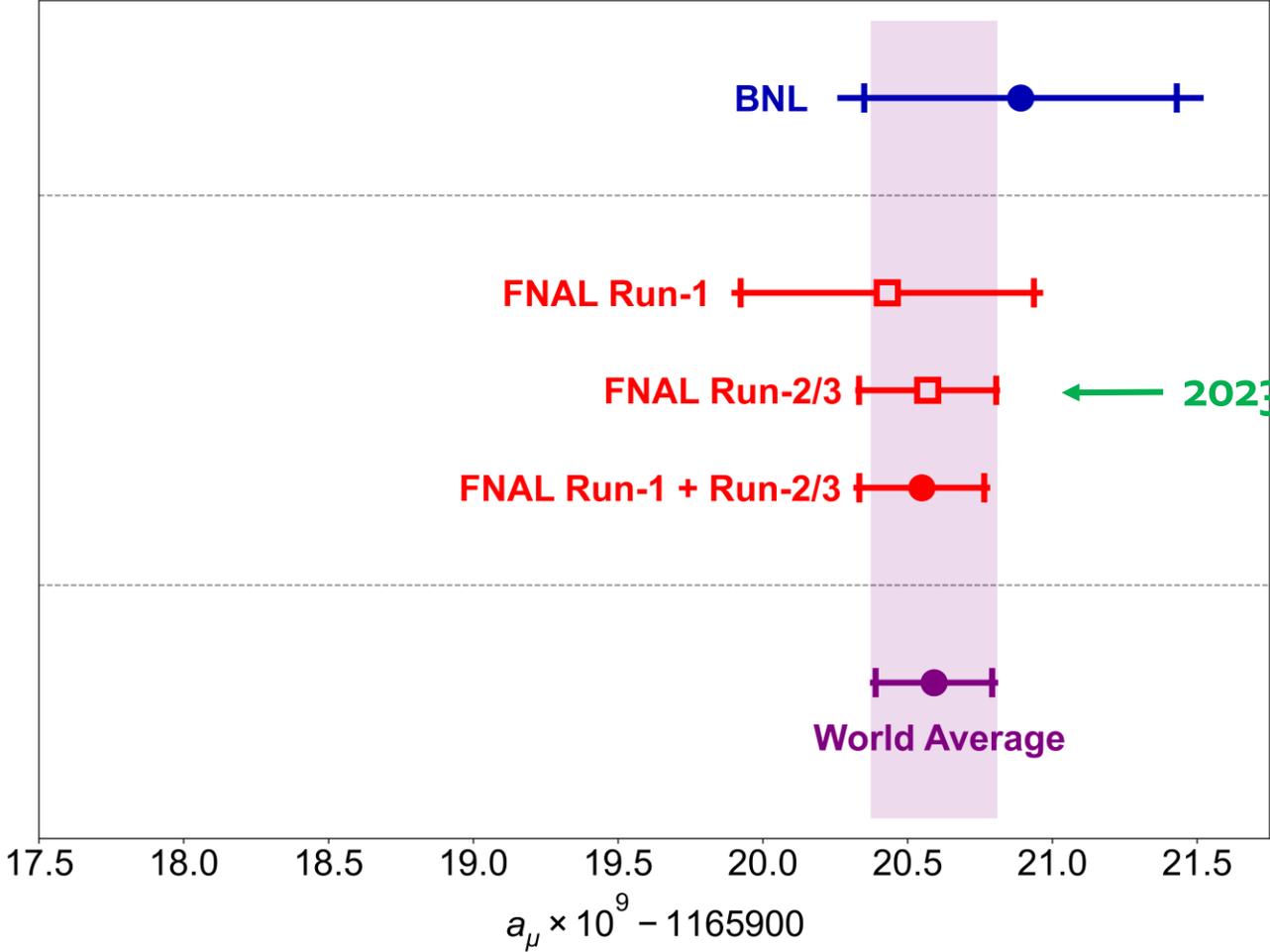
Total collected statistics



21.9 BNL datasets have been collected in FNAL (proposal – 21 BNL)

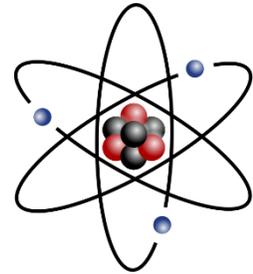
Run 4/5/6 statistics is x3 Run-1/2/3

Muon G-2 2023 result



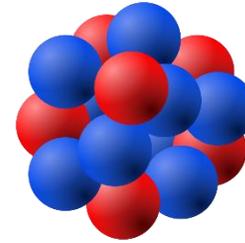
What about theory?

SM prediction for a_μ



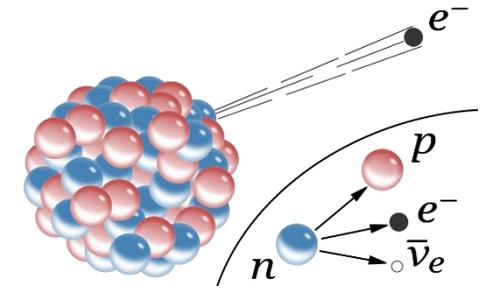
Electromagnetic interactions

0.001 165 847 19 (0.1)



Strong interactions

0.000 000 069 37 (43)



Weak interactions

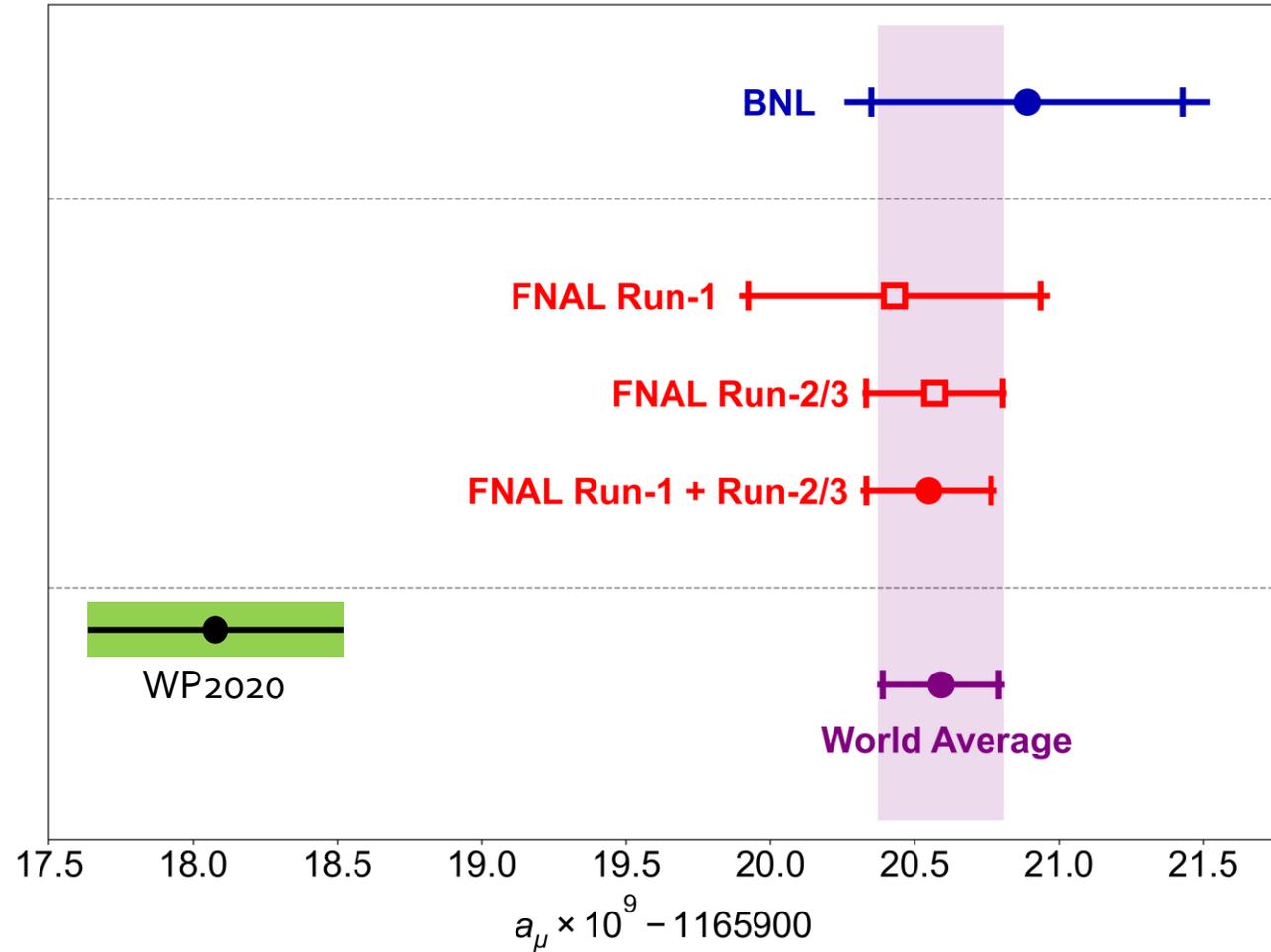
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$$a_\mu = 0.001\ 165\ 918\ 10\ (43)$$

The uncertainty is dominated by contribution of strong interactions

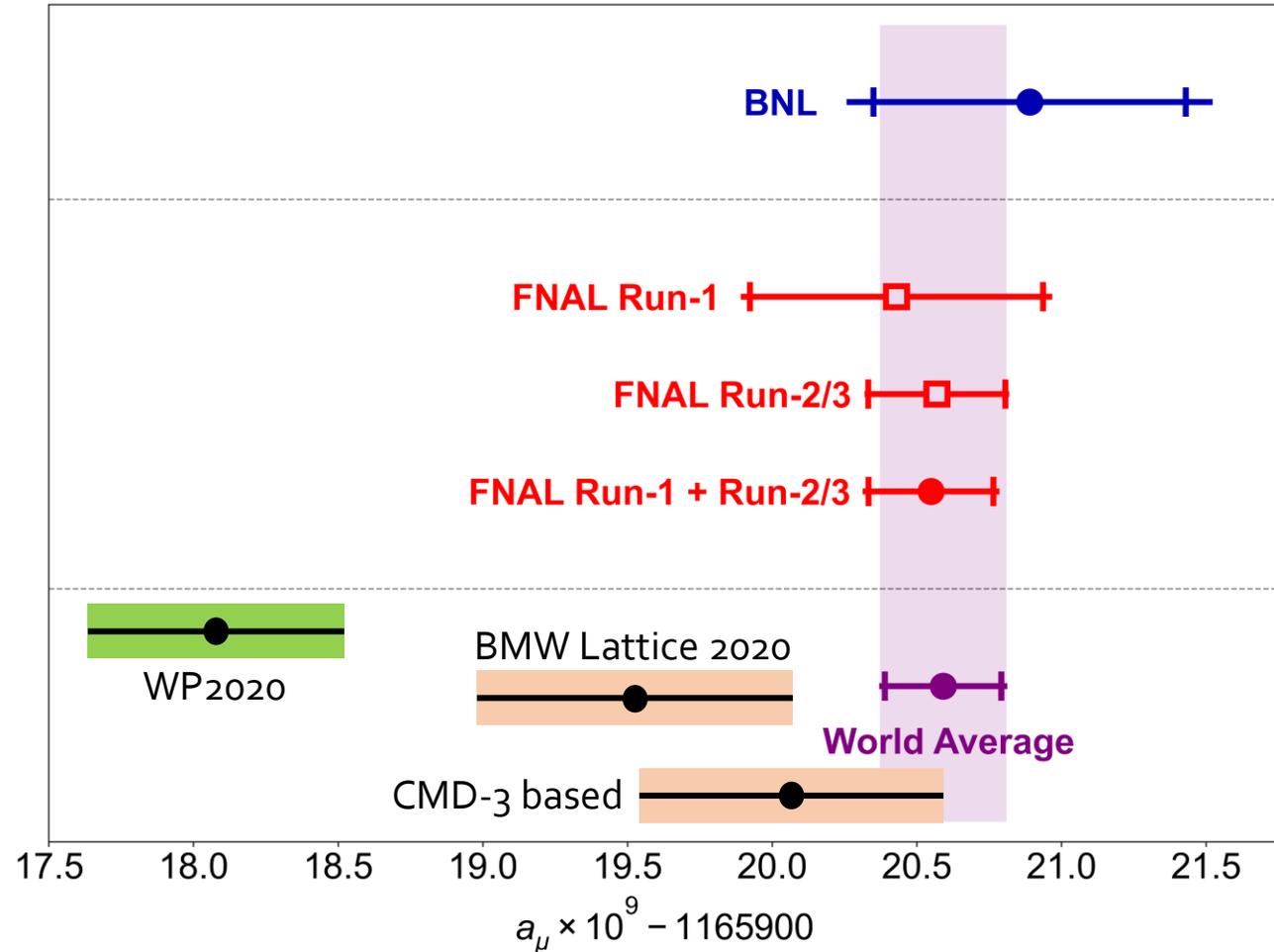
Dispersive approach:
$$a_\mu(\text{Had}; LO) = \int \sigma_{e^+e^- \rightarrow \text{hadrons}}(s) K(s) ds$$

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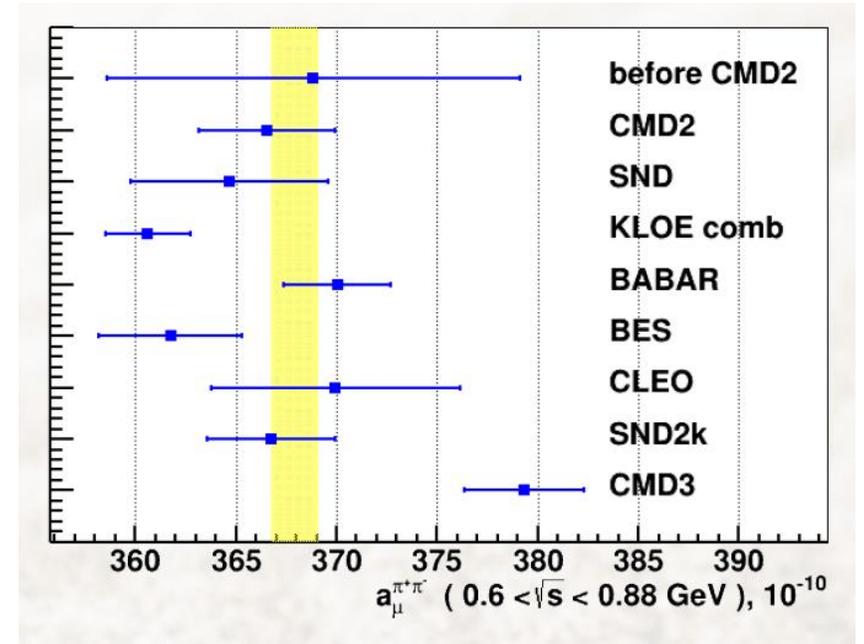


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Prospects for SM prediction

1. There are a lot of efforts to understand discrepancies in existing data
2. There will be additional high-statistics results on hadron cross sections from VEPP-2000 experiments (CMD-3, SND)
3. There will be new results from B-factories on hadron cross section (BaBar, Belle-II)
4. There is dedicated experiment, Muone, being prepared at CERN to measure hadronic contribution via $e\mu$ scattering
5. There is fast progress in lattice calculations

There are good chances to improve precision of SM prediction in coming years



Hadronic contribution from 2π based on data from various experiments

There are discrepancies between hadron data from various experiments well beyond estimated systematic errors

Conclusion

- We've determined a_μ to an unprecedented **203 ppb** precision
- New result is in **excellent agreement** with **Run-1 & BNL**
- Systematic uncertainty of **70 ppb** surpassed the design goal
- The data taking is finished; about **3 times more data** are to be analyzed
- The status of SM prediction is unclear; with amount of world-wide dedicated efforts, expect improvement in theory in coming years