

Preliminary Conceptual Design of Proton Charge Radius Experiment Using Future Muon Beam at CiADS

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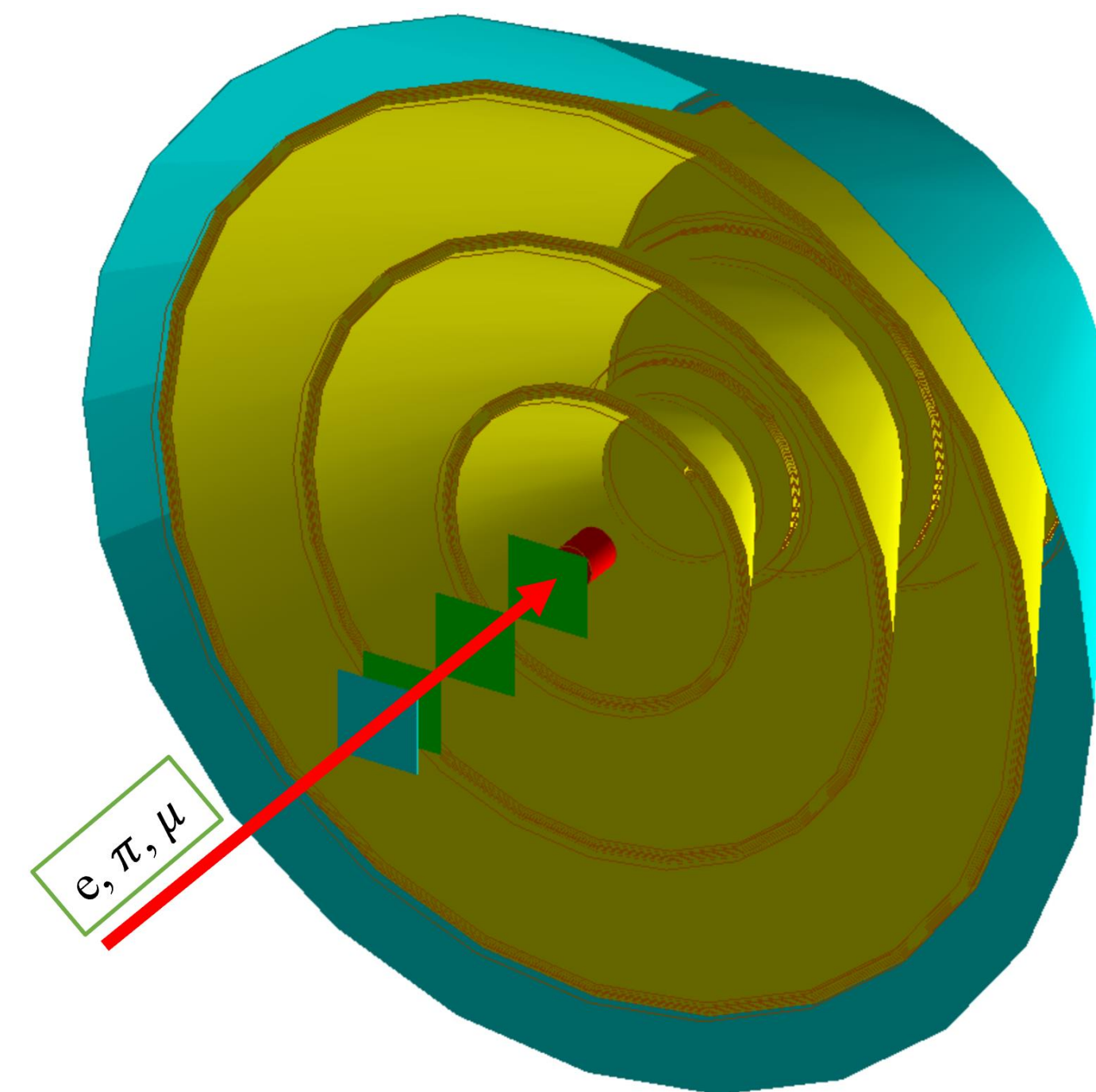
Motivation and Introduction

- Muonic hydrogen spectroscopy experiment yielded a proton charge radius result 7σ smaller than previous ordinary hydrogen spectroscopy and elastic e-p scattering.
- This unexpected discrepancy is often referred to as the “**proton charge radius puzzle**”.

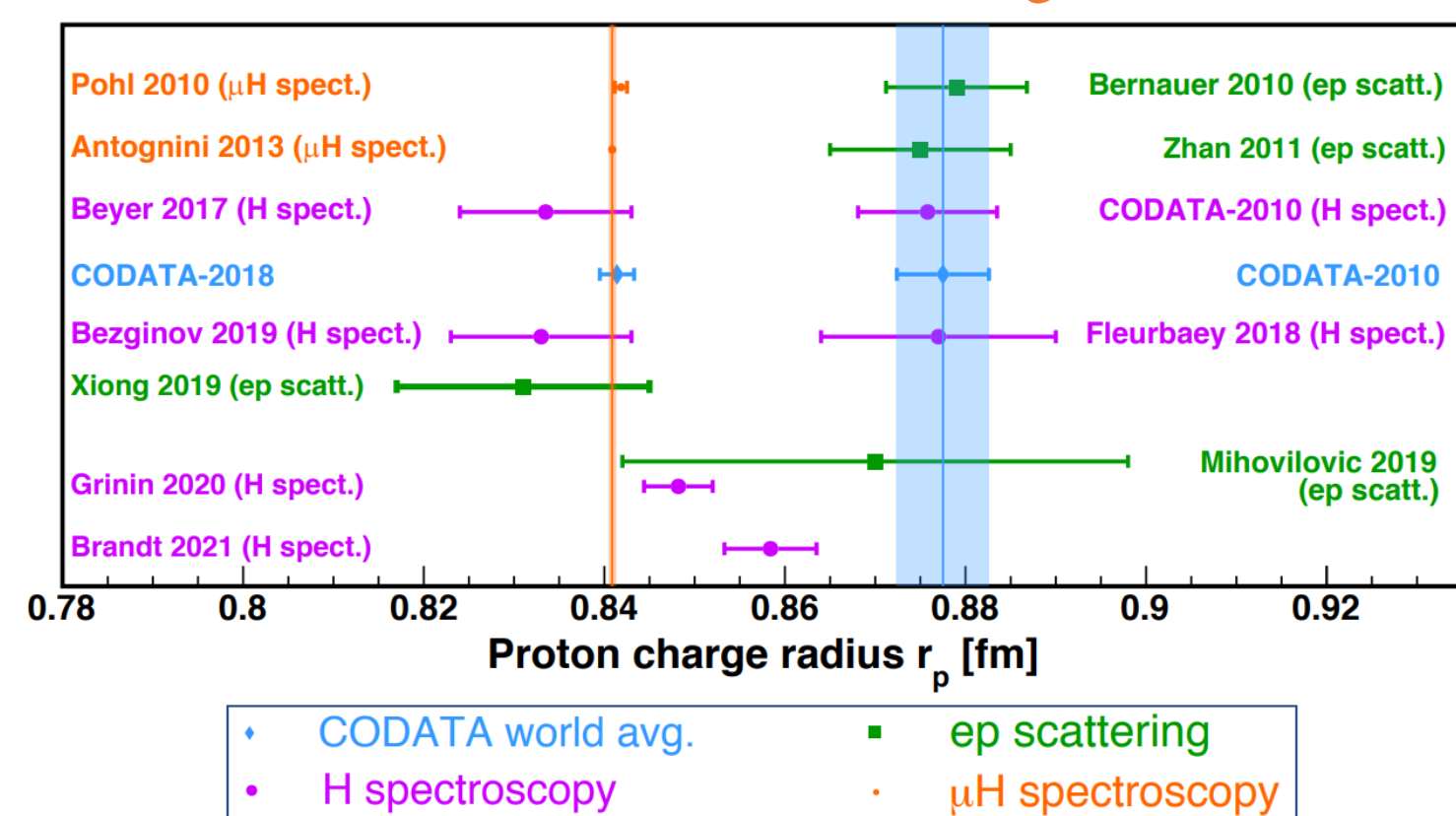
- In the past decade, significant progress has been made in both experiment and theory, yet many problems remain.
- E.g., the inconsistent G_E^p form factor between PRad and Mainz experiments.

- No μ -p elastic scattering proton radius result published until now.
- We propose a high precision measurement using future CiADS muon beam.
- Collect μ -p, e-p, as well as e-e elastic scattering simultaneously.
- Opportunity for direct test of lepton universality, help resolve the “proton charge radius puzzle”.

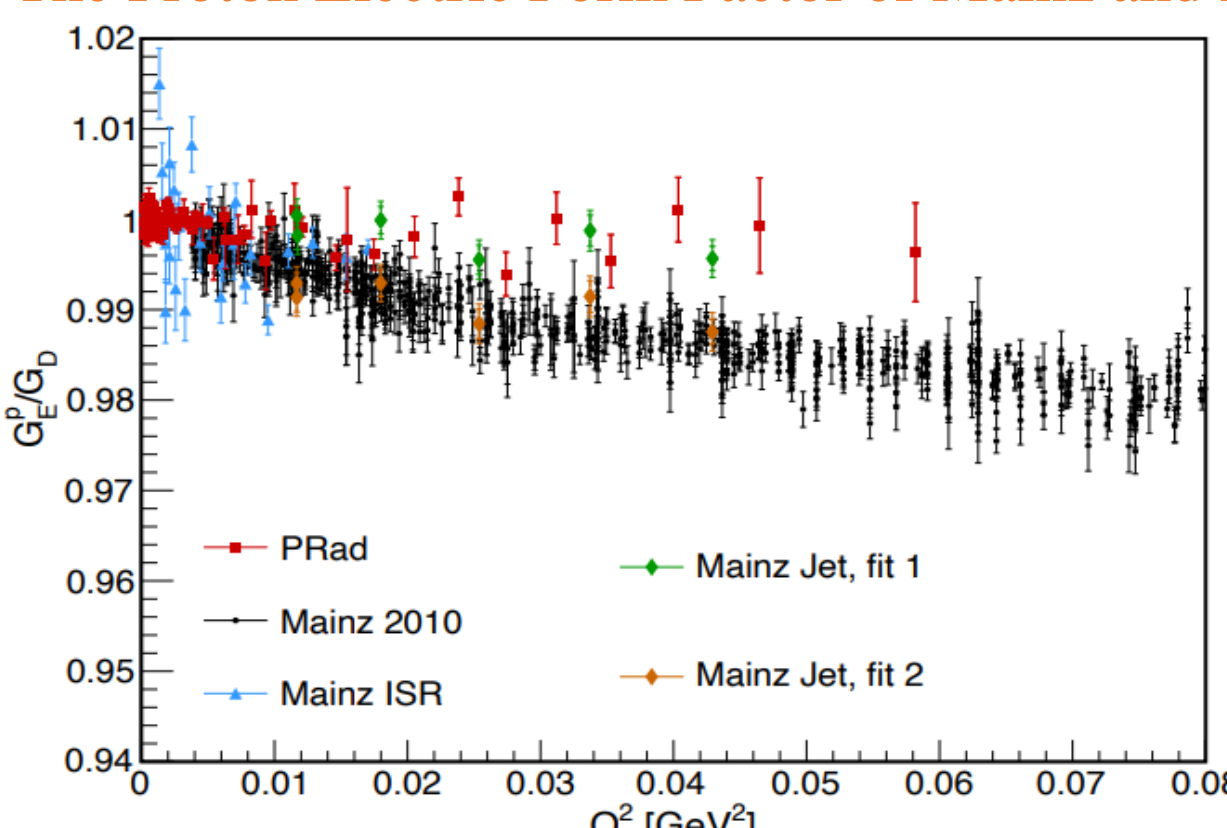
The Figure of Proposed Experiment in This Poster



Current Status on Proton Charge Radius



The Proton Electric Form Factor of Mainz and PRad



Physical Background

The **Rosenbluth formula**, describing the lepton-proton elastic scattering (one photon exchange):

$$\frac{d\sigma}{d\Omega} = \left(\frac{d\sigma}{d\Omega}\right)_{Mott} \frac{1}{1+\tau} \left[\left(G_E^p(Q^2)\right)^2 + \frac{\tau}{\varepsilon} \left(G_M^p(Q^2)\right)^2 \right]$$

In case of μ -p, the mass of μ can't be neglected:

$$Q^2 = -(l-l')^2, \quad \tau = \frac{Q^2}{4M^2}$$

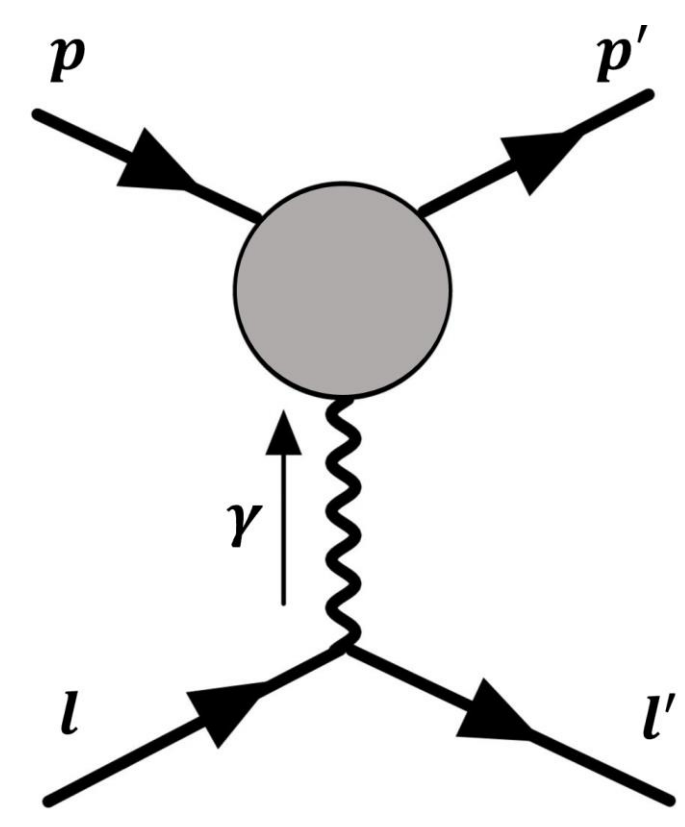
$$\varepsilon = \left[1 - 2(1+\tau) \frac{2m^2 - Q^2}{4E_l E_{l'} - Q^2} \right]^{-1}$$

The electric form factor and its Taylor expansion at low Q^2 :

$$G_E^p(Q^2) = 1 - \frac{1}{6} r_E^2 Q^2 + \dots$$

Derivative at low Q^2 limit:

$$\overline{r_E^2} \equiv -6 \left. \frac{dG_E^p(Q^2)}{dQ^2} \right|_{Q^2=0}$$



Radius Extraction

Classical Rosenbluth separation:

$$\left(\frac{d\sigma}{d\Omega}\right)_{reduced} = \left(G_M^p(Q^2)\right)^2 + \frac{\varepsilon}{\tau} \left(G_E^p(Q^2)\right)^2$$

Measure at the same Q^2 , different ε to separate the G_E^p and G_M^p , need minimum two beam energies.

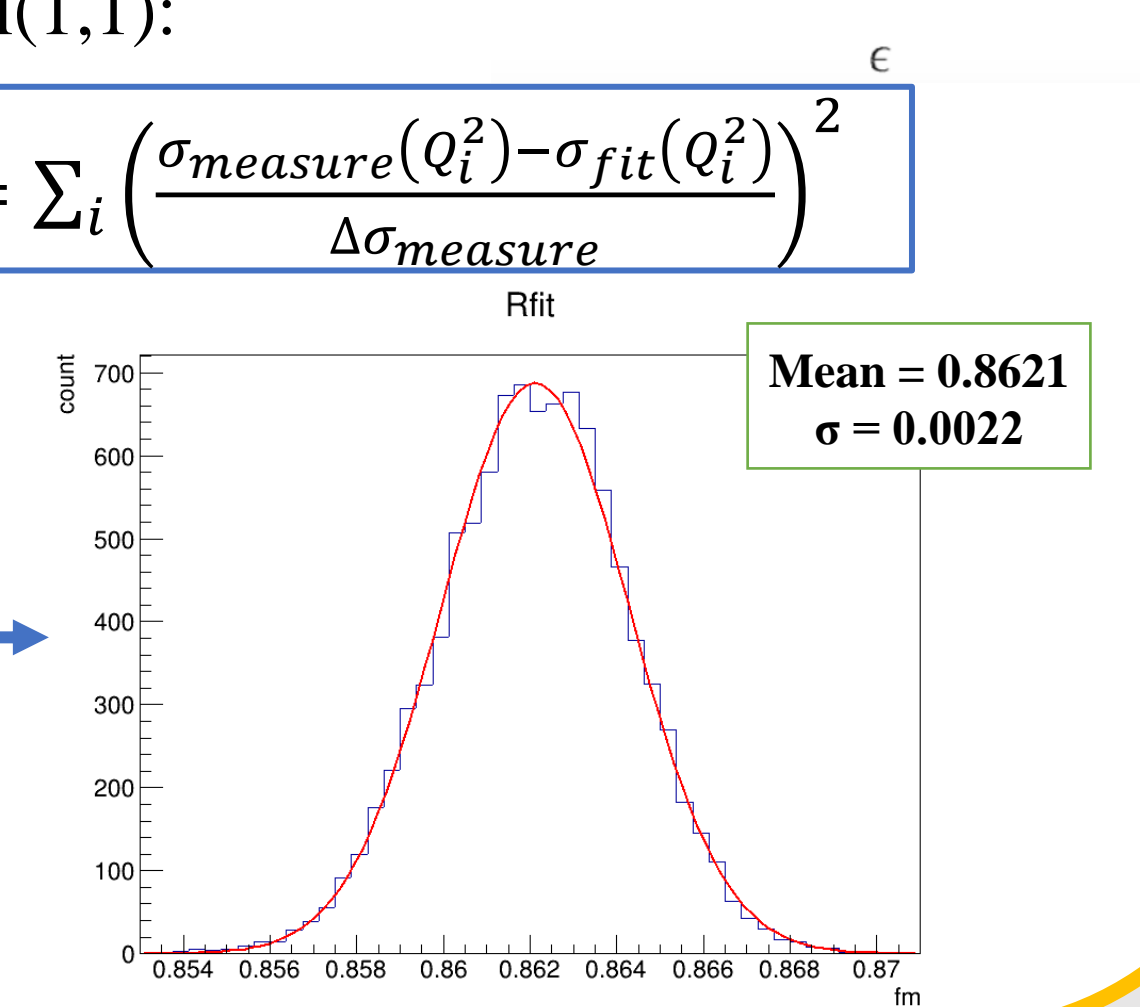
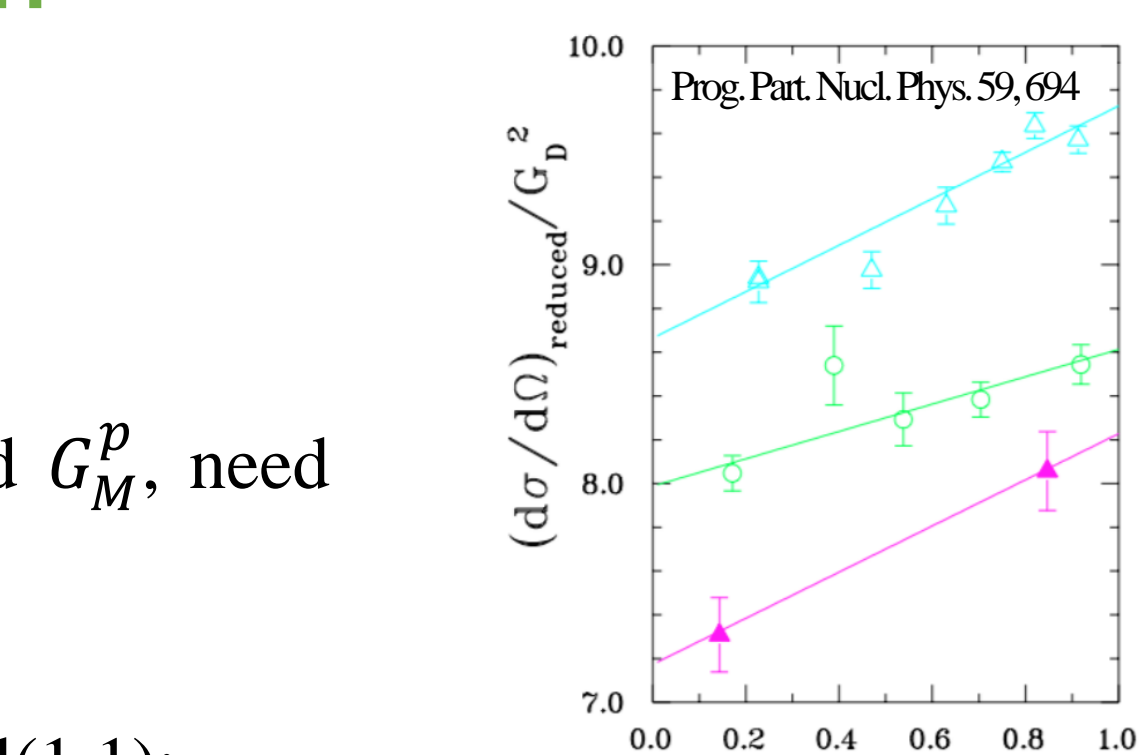
Or, fit the cross section:

Parameterized G_E^p and G_M^p in Rosenbluth formula, e.g. rational(1,1):

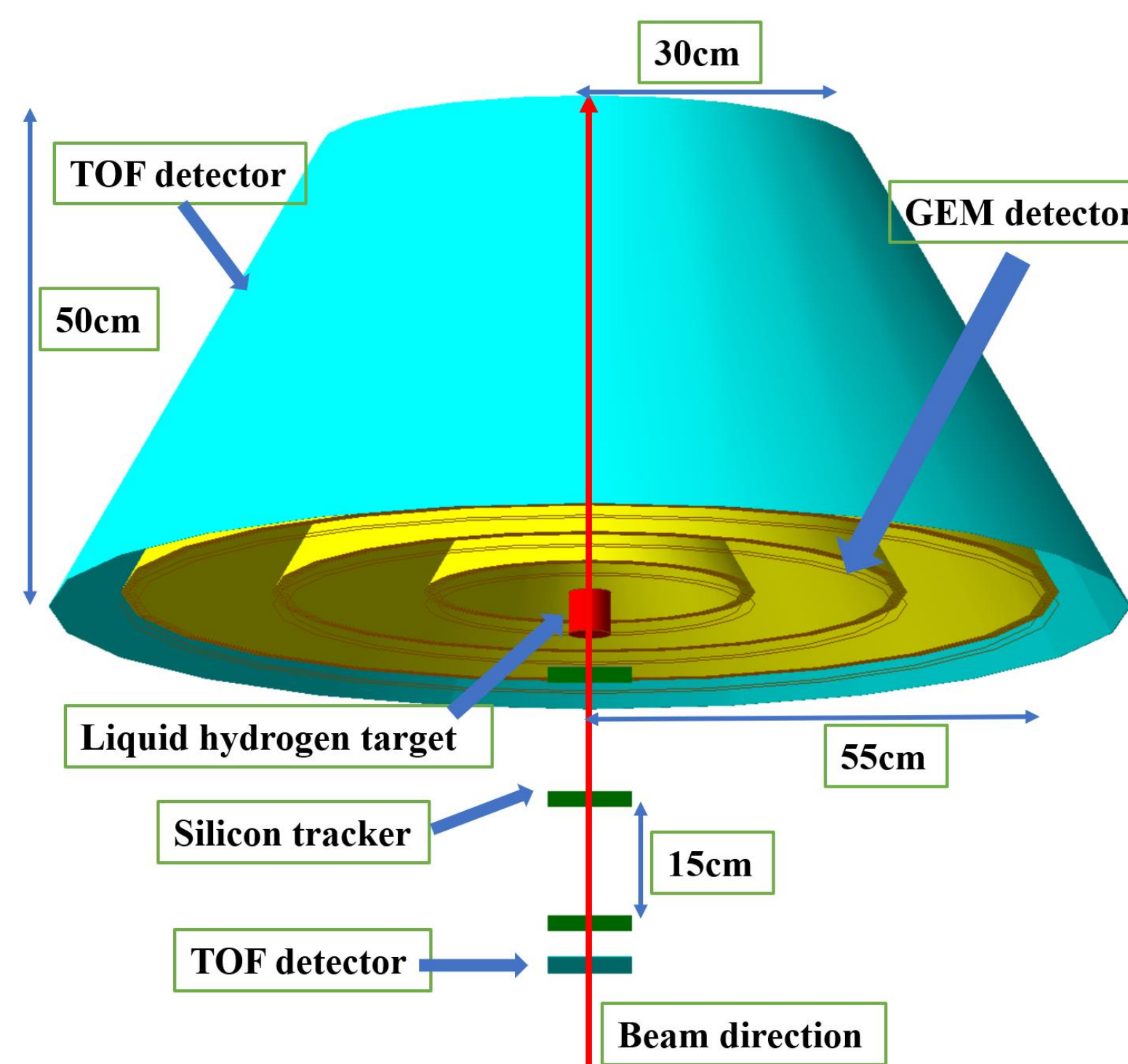
$$G_E^{p,fit}(Q^2) = \frac{1+p_E^2 Q^2}{1+p_E^2 Q^2}, \quad G_M^{p,fit}(Q^2) = \mu_p \frac{1+p_M^2 Q^2}{1+p_M^2 Q^2}$$

$$\chi^2 = \sum_i \left(\frac{\sigma_{measure}(Q_i^2) - \sigma_{fit}(Q_i^2)}{\Delta\sigma_{measure}} \right)^2$$

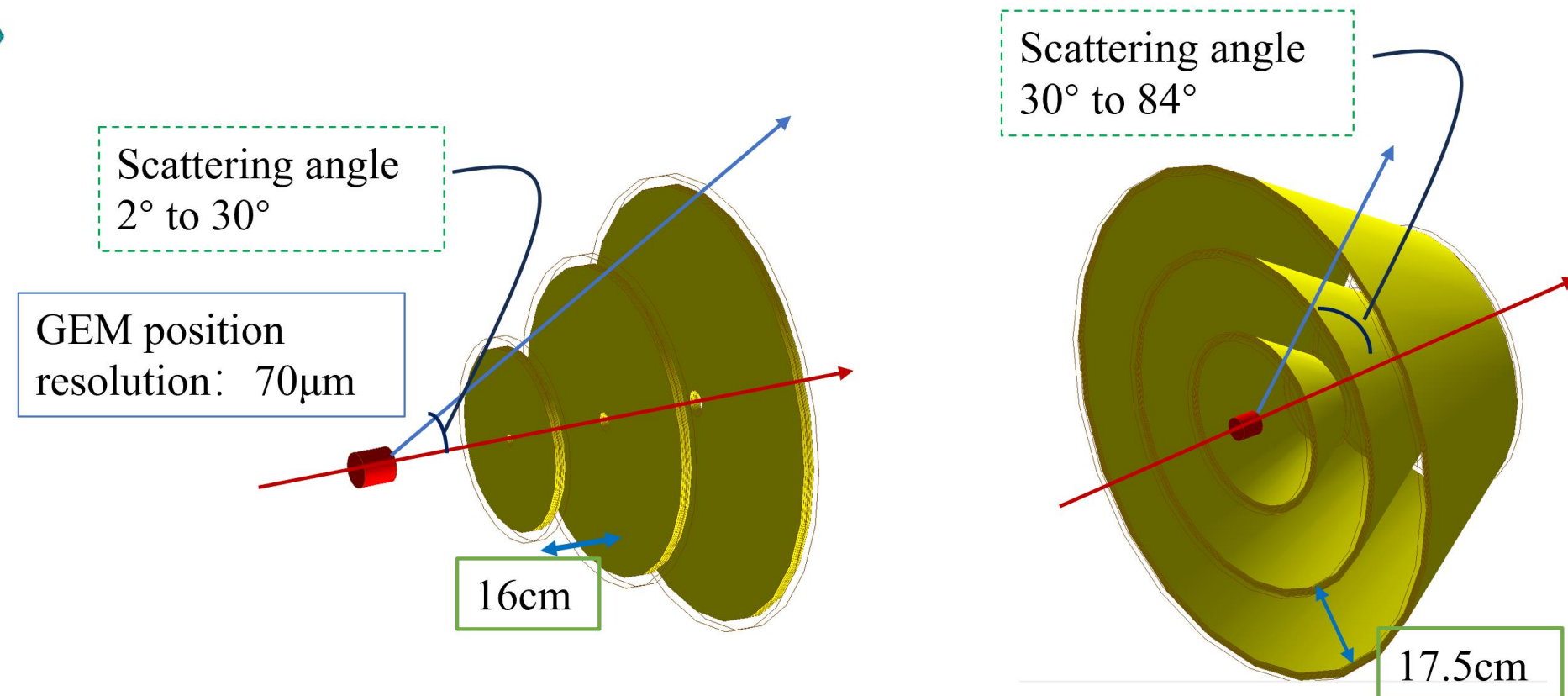
- Pseudo-data with projected stat. uncertainties (μ -p) generated based on the Kelly model.
- Fitting algorithm tested by extracting a consistent result with the input radius(0.863 fm).



Experiment Setup



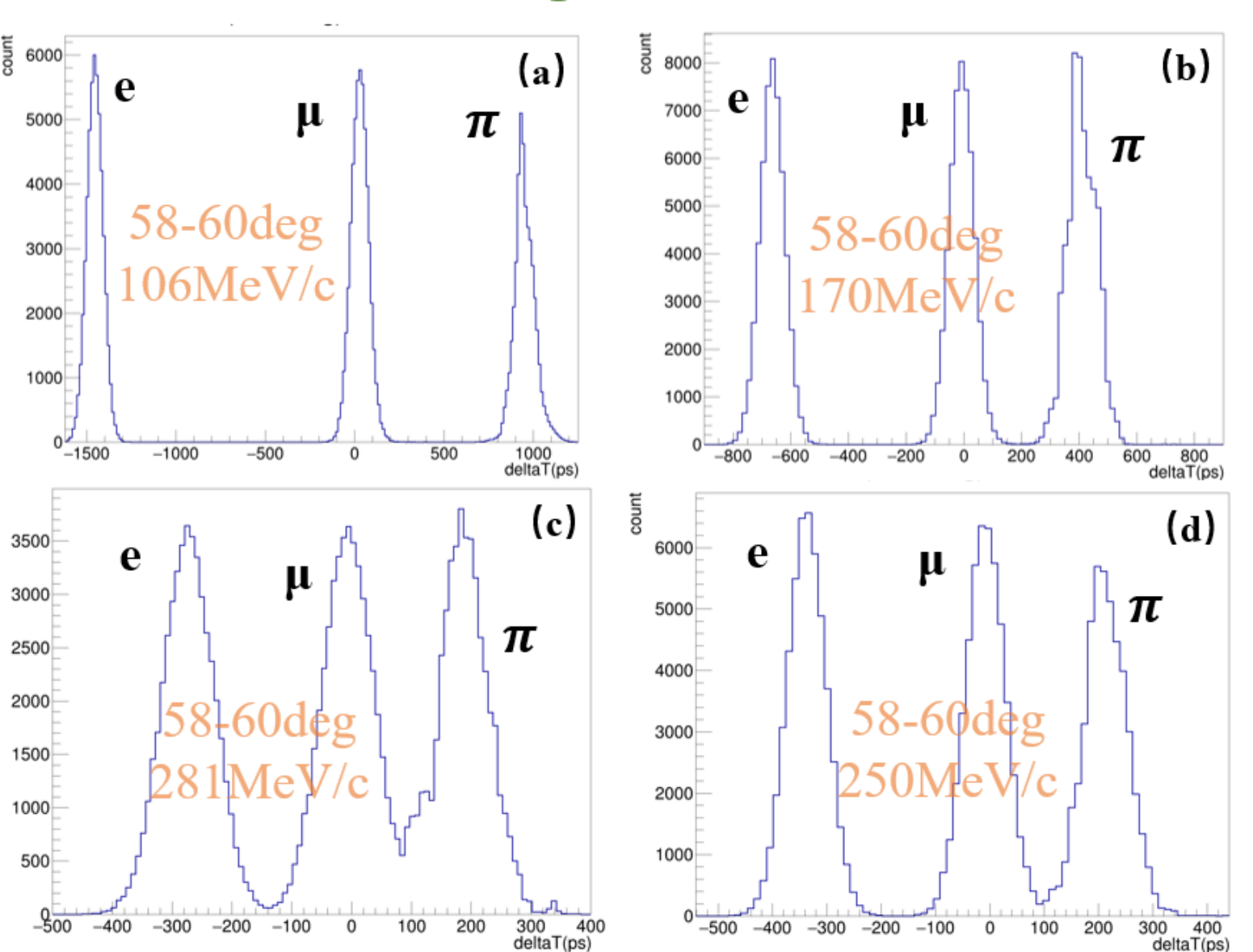
- 5 cm long LH2 target with 5 cm diameter
- Three silicon trackers to measure incoming particle
- Three GEMs for scattered particle tracking
- Two timing detectors to measure time-of-flight(TOF)



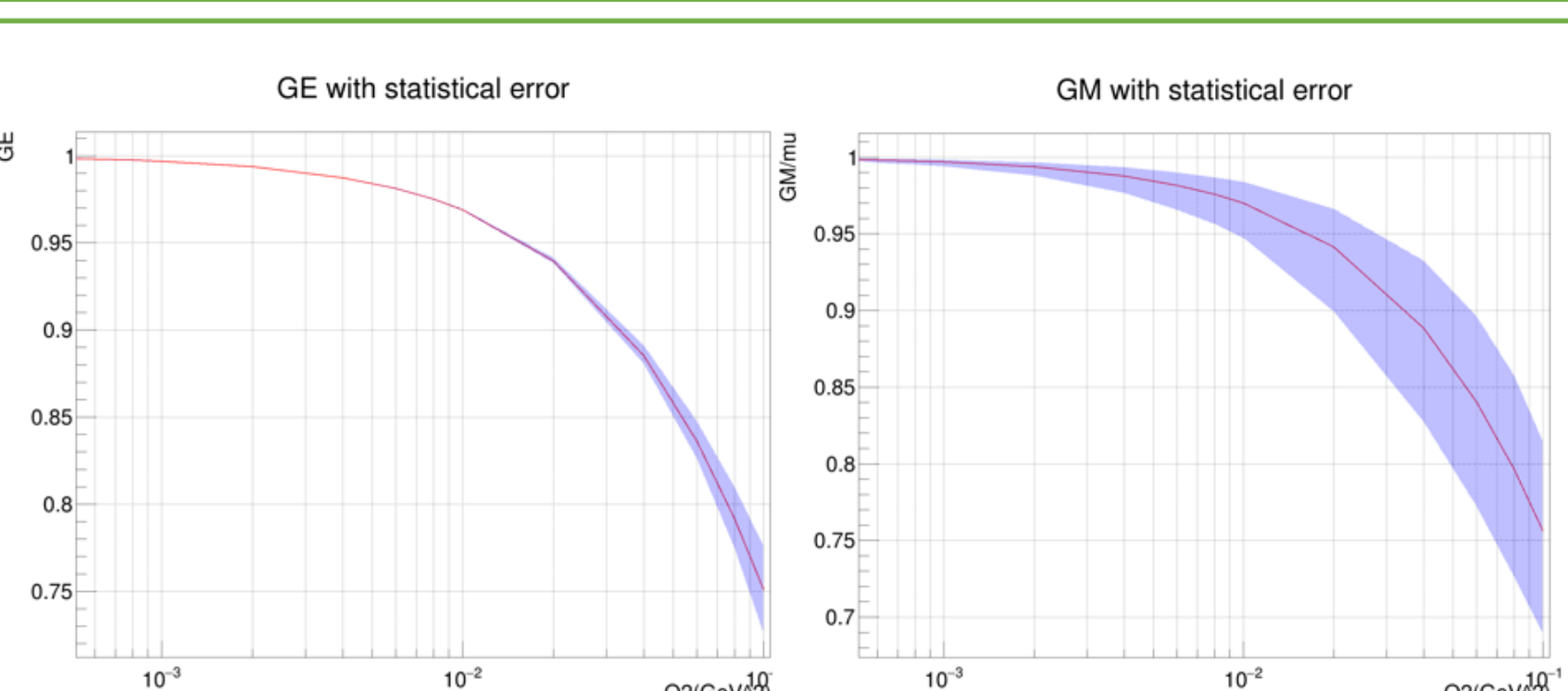
Quantity	Projected Coverage/Value
Beam Momentum	106, 170, 281 MeV/c
Scattering Angle	2 – 84 degrees
Q^2 Range for e	About $1e-4(1e-5)$ to $0.1114 (GeV/c)^2$
Q^2 Range for μ	About $1e-4(1e-5)$ to $0.1098 (GeV/c)^2$
Silicon Tracker Resolution	5 μ m
GEM Resolution	70 μ m
Time Detector Resolution	≤ 30 ps
Beam Time(μ -p) (Luminosity $2.11 \times 10^{29} Hz \cdot cm^{-2}$)	4 weeks
Statistical Precision	0.002 fm
Systematic Precision	Aim: no more than 0.01fm

Analysis and Simulation

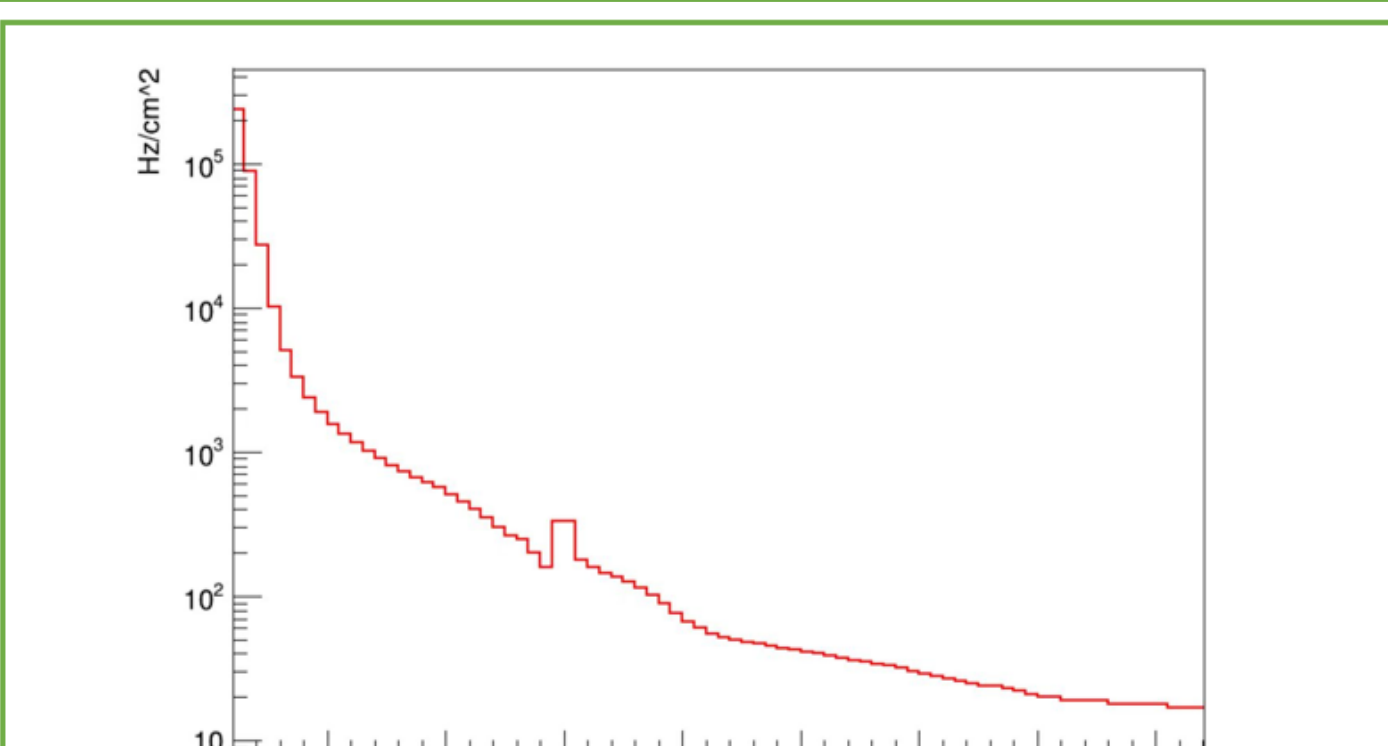
G4 Simulation for PID Using TOF at Different Beam Momentum



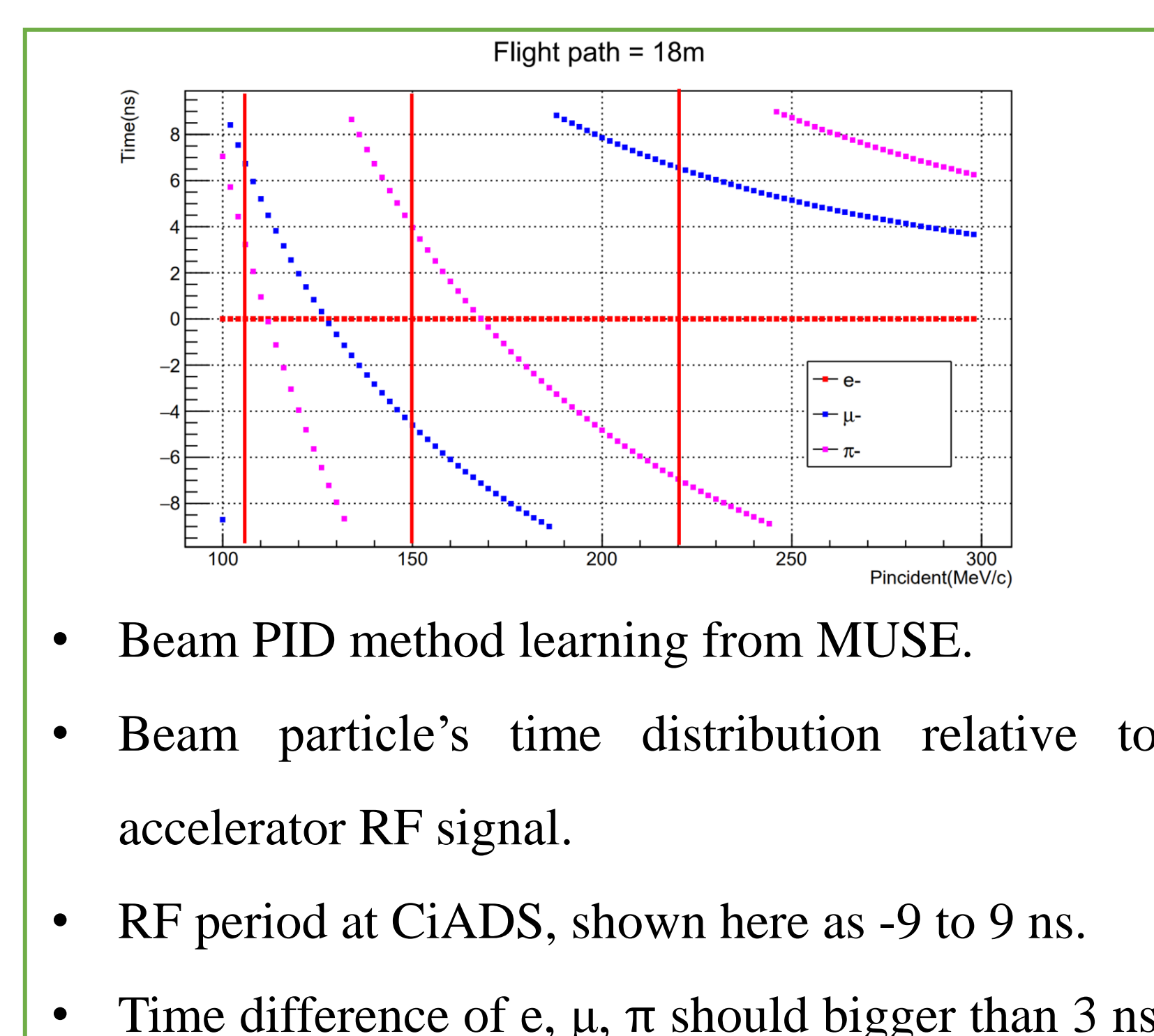
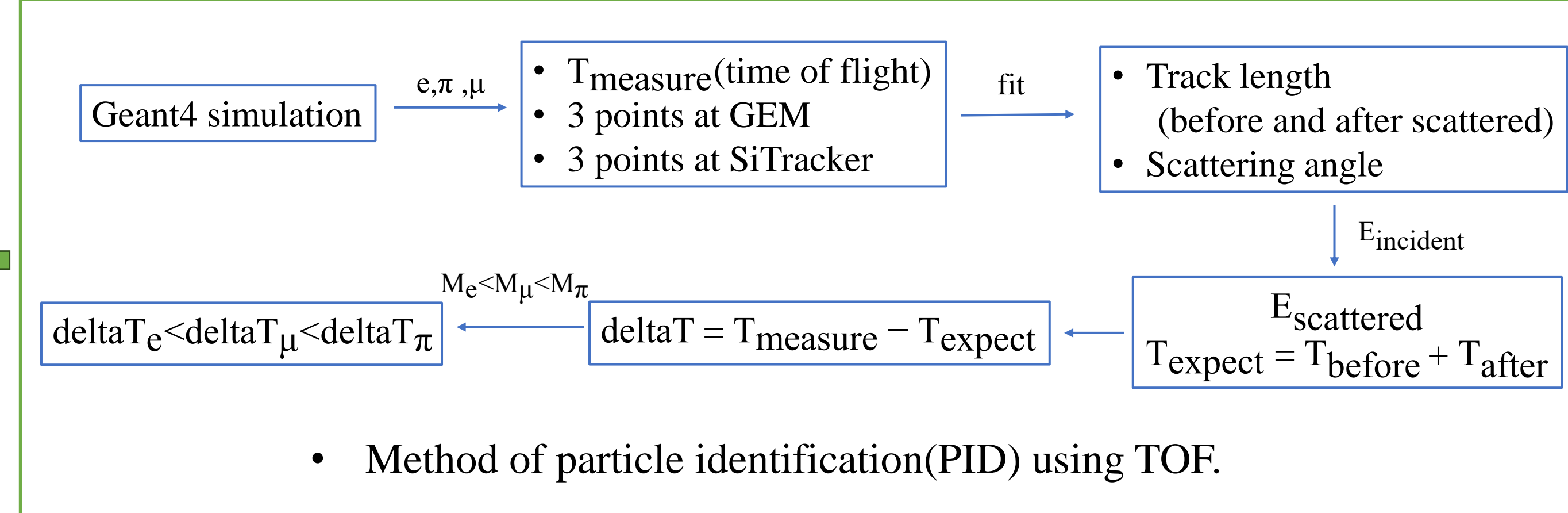
- TOF reso. ($30\sqrt{2}$ ps) sufficient for PID at low momenta in (a) and (b).
- But in (c), 3% π will be misidentified as μ . As π 's cross section is bigger than μ , the ratio may too high.
- Improve TOF reso. (30 ps), reduce the momentum in (c), 0.2% π will be misidentified as μ in (d).



- Projected form factor value with 68.3% confidence intervals.
- Red line is the Kelly form factor value.



- GEM hit rate from Geant4 beam-on-target simulation. Assume beam flux: total 21MHz, e: μ : π =10:1:10.



- Beam PID method learning from MUSE.
- Beam particle's time distribution relative to accelerator RF signal.
- RF period at CiADS, shown here as -9 to 9 ns.
- Time difference of e, μ , π should bigger than 3 ns.

Future Work

- Other systematic errors need to study in detail.
- More realistic material and detectors in G4.
- Select and study more appropriate detector types.
- Explore lower Q^2 range.
- Work on e-e, μ -e elastic scattering measure.