

Theoretische Physik – Fundamentale Wechselwirkungen

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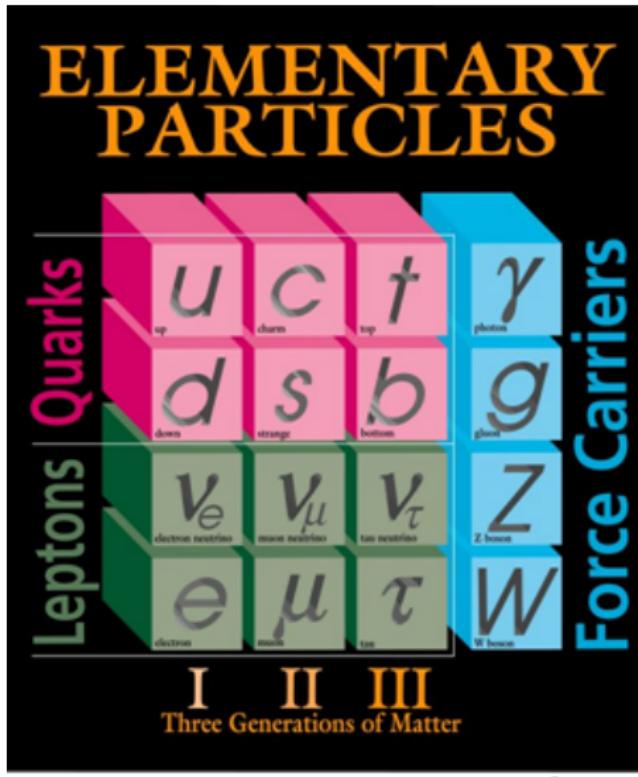
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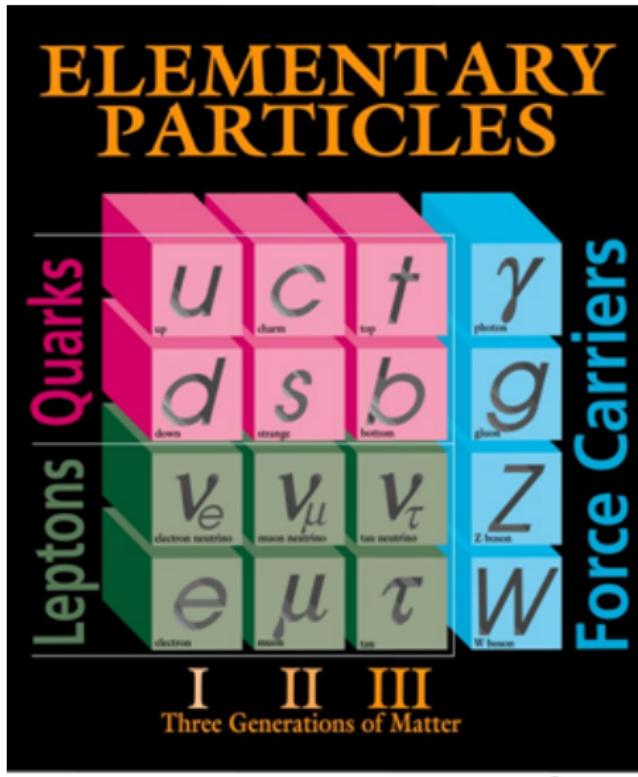
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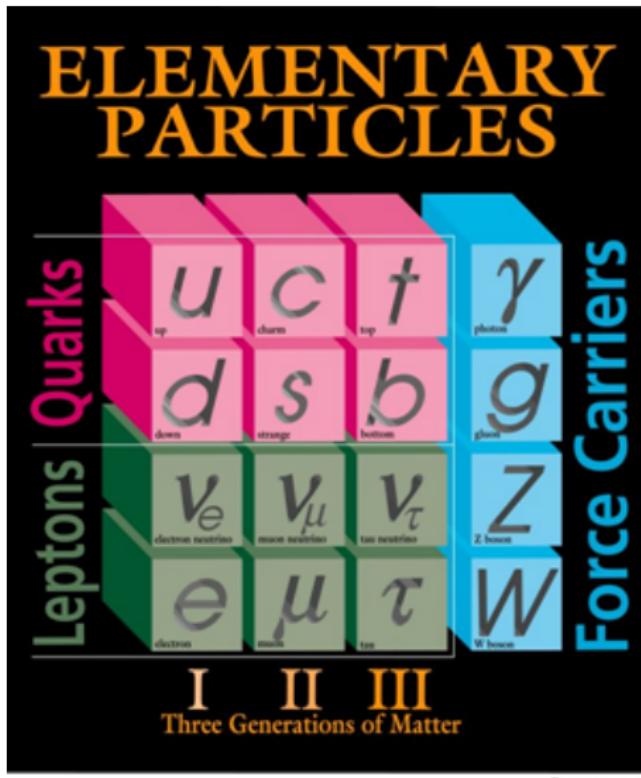
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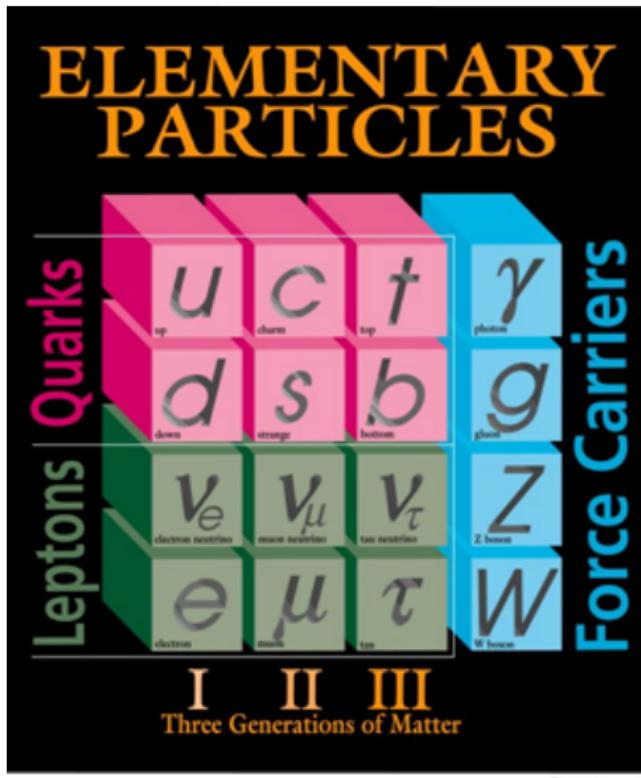
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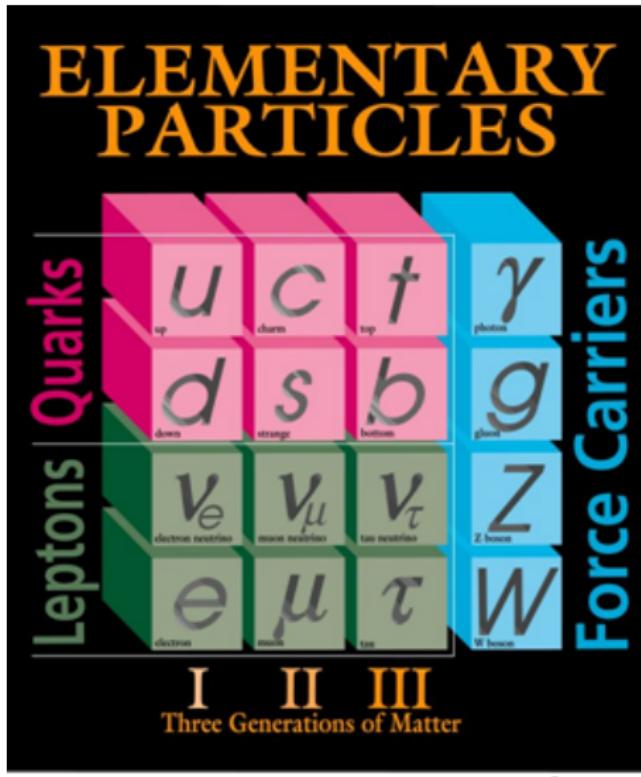
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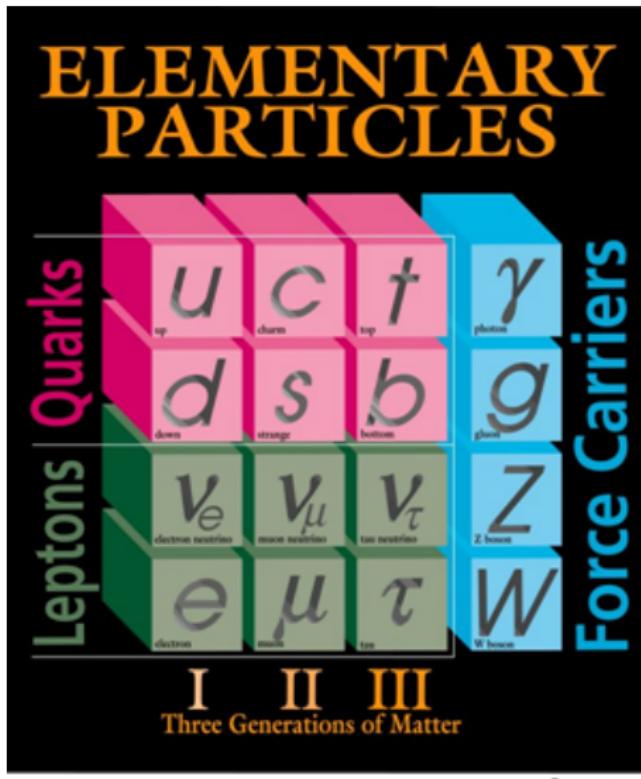
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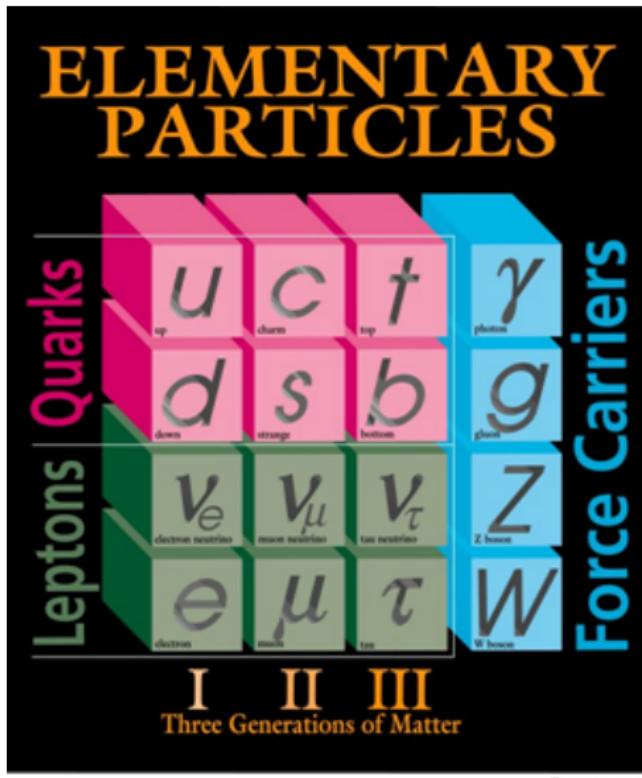
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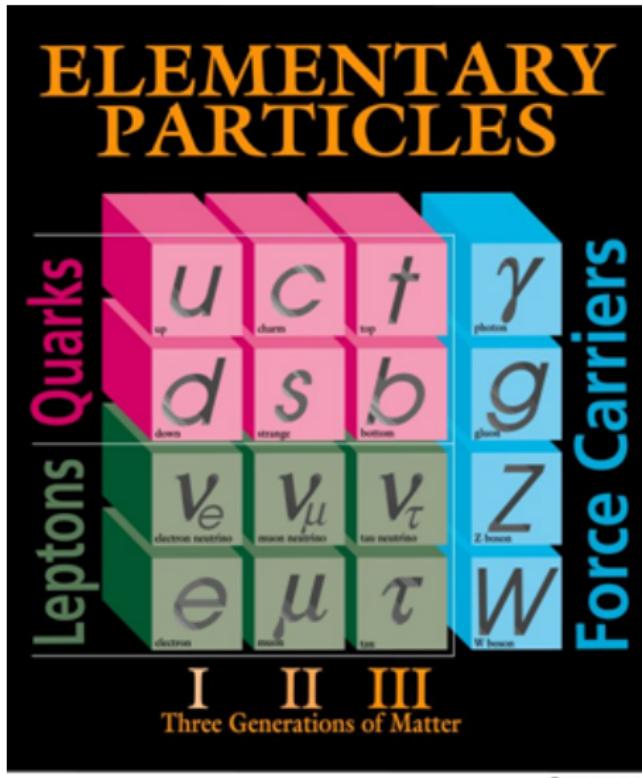
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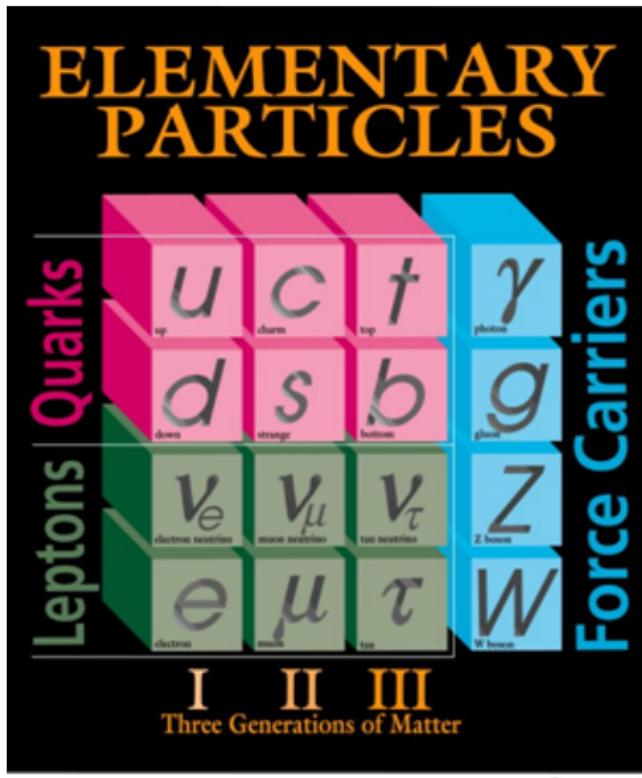
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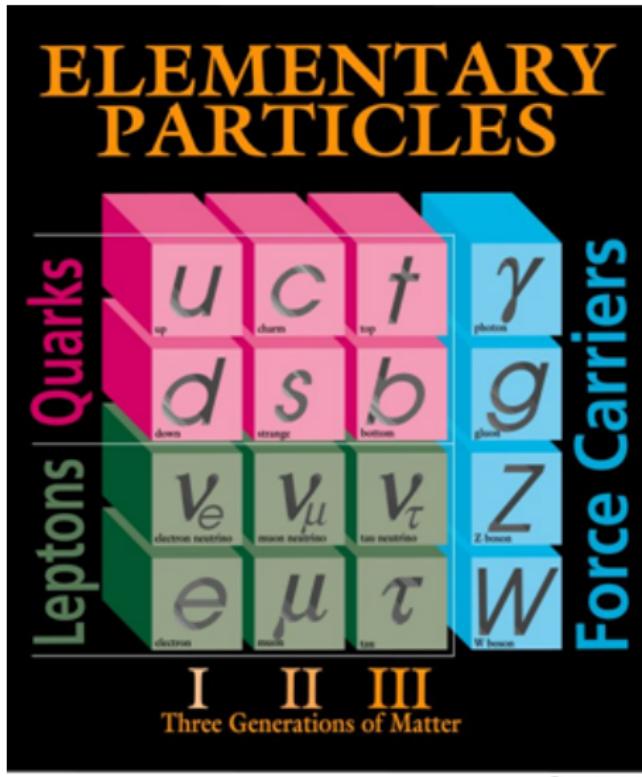
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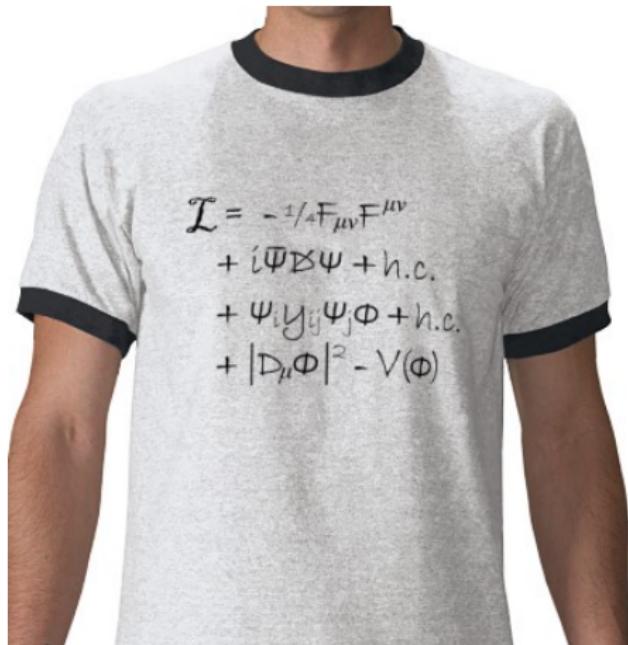


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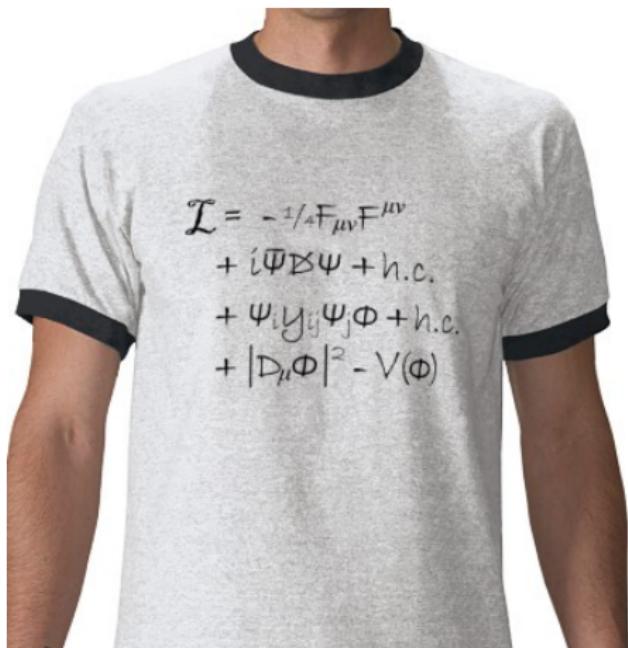


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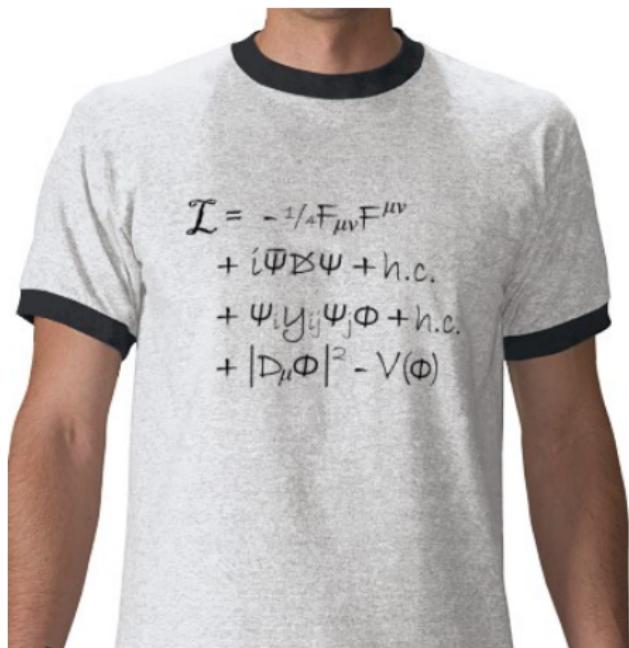
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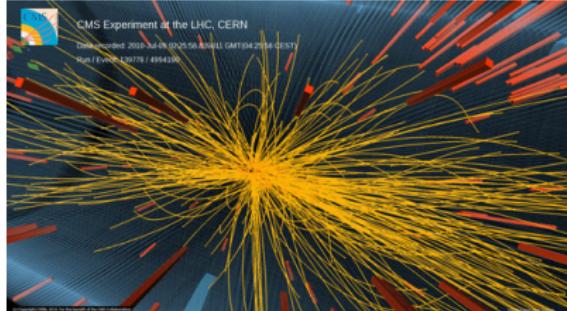
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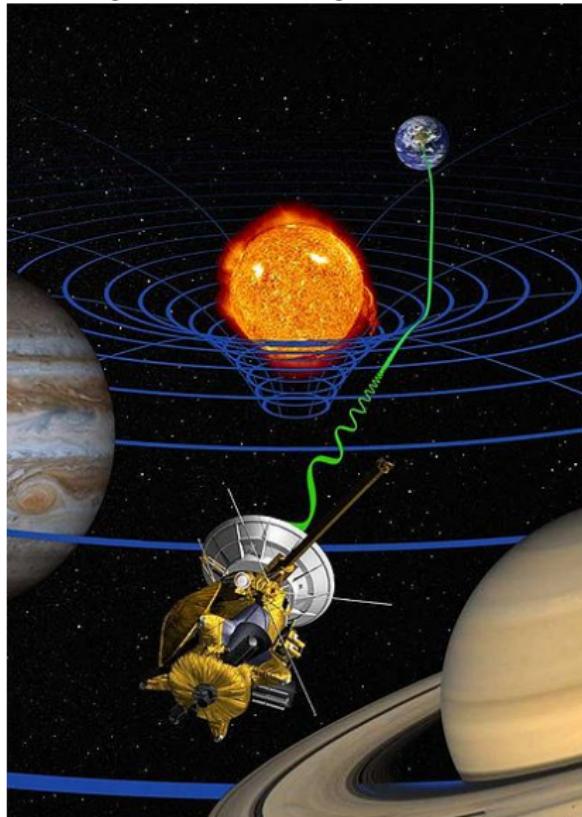
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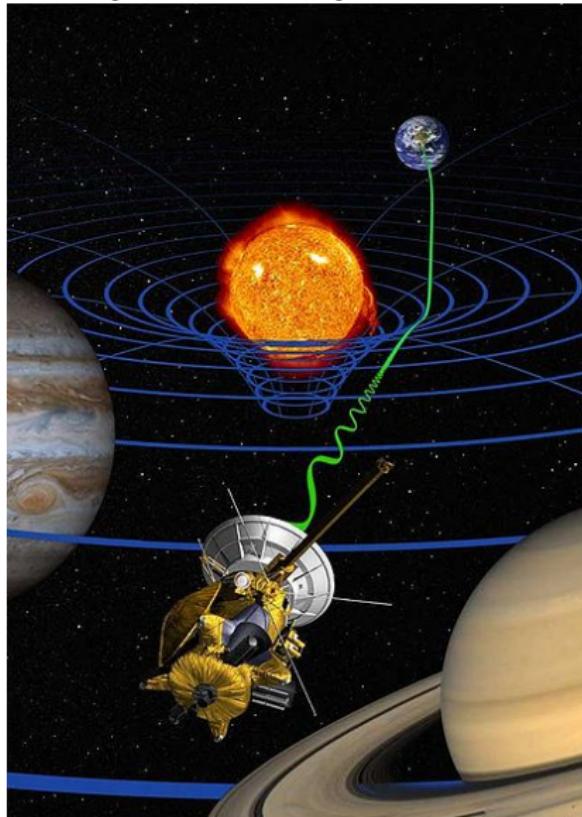
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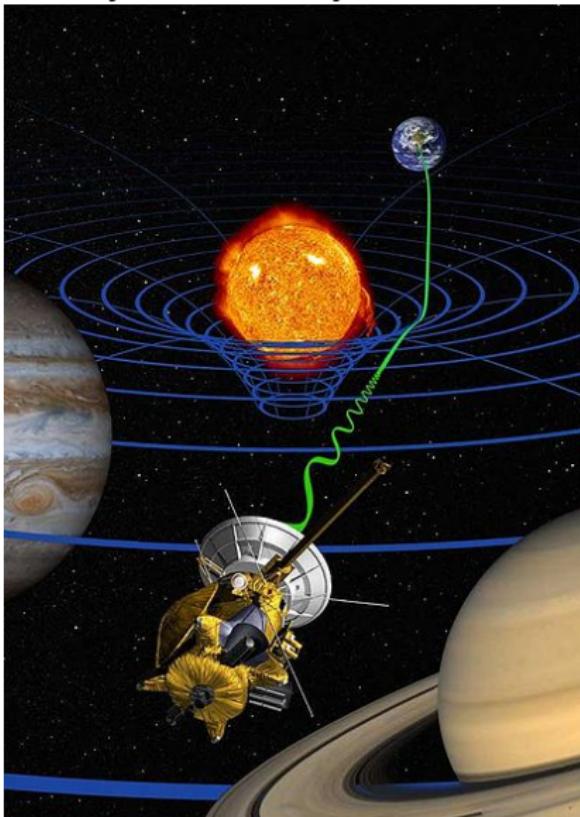
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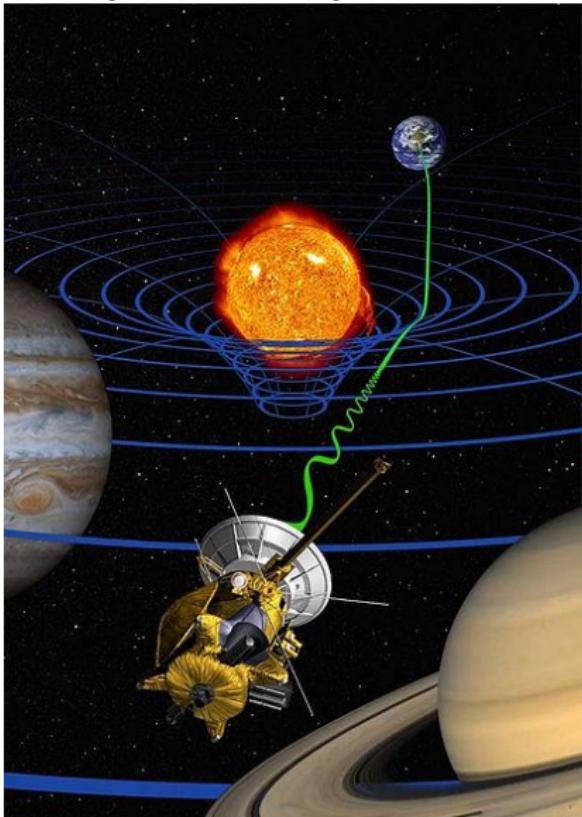
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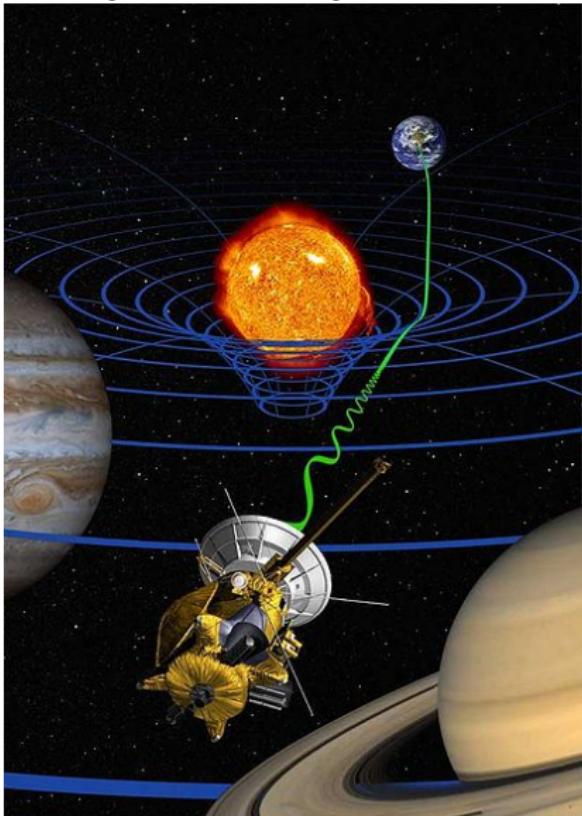
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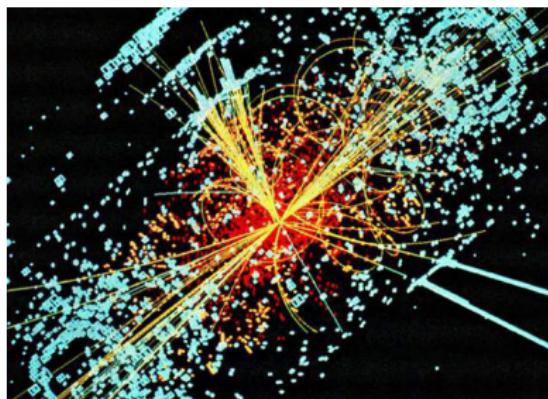
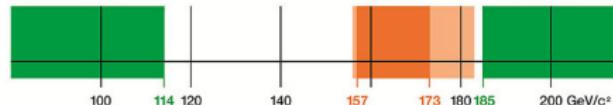
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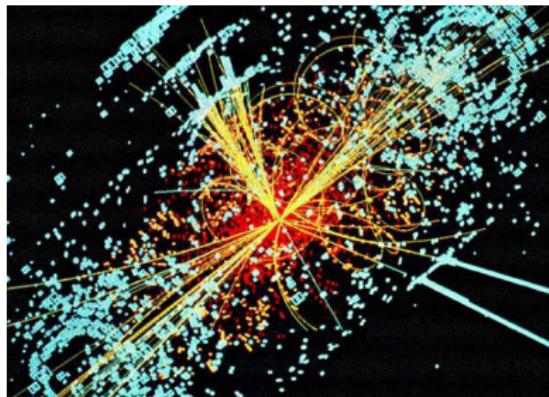
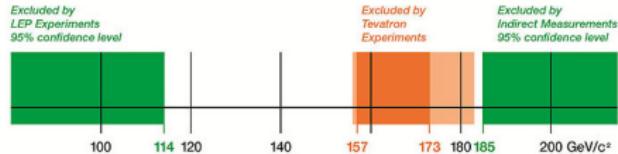


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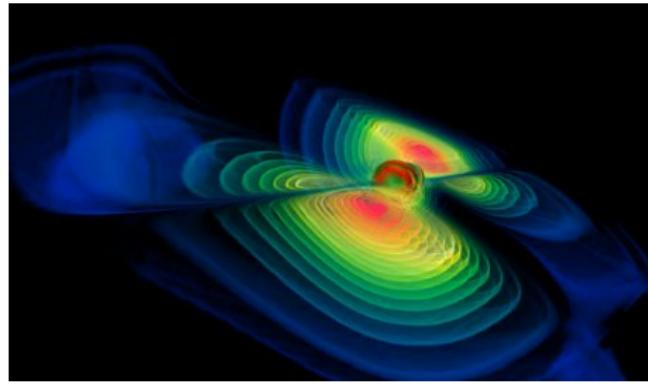
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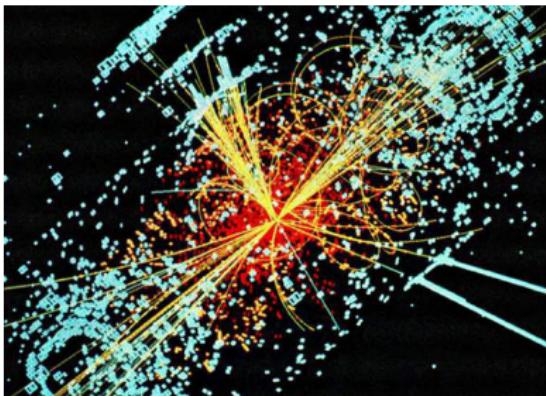
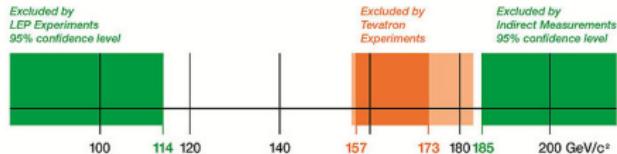


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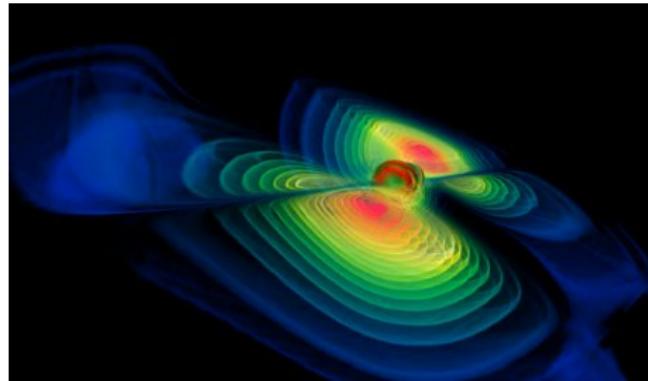
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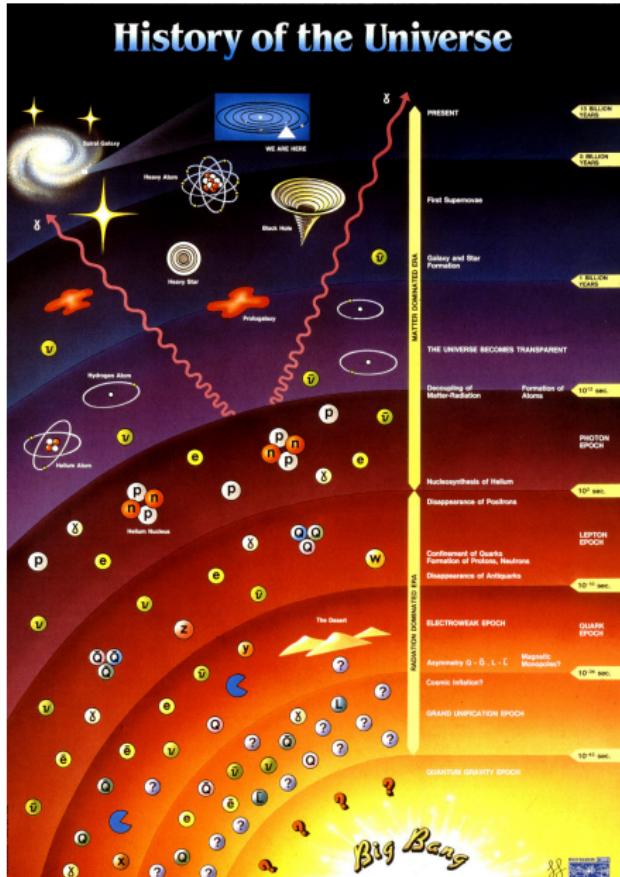


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Inflaton?, SUSY?, Axions?, Dark Spinors?, Kaluza–Kleins?, ...
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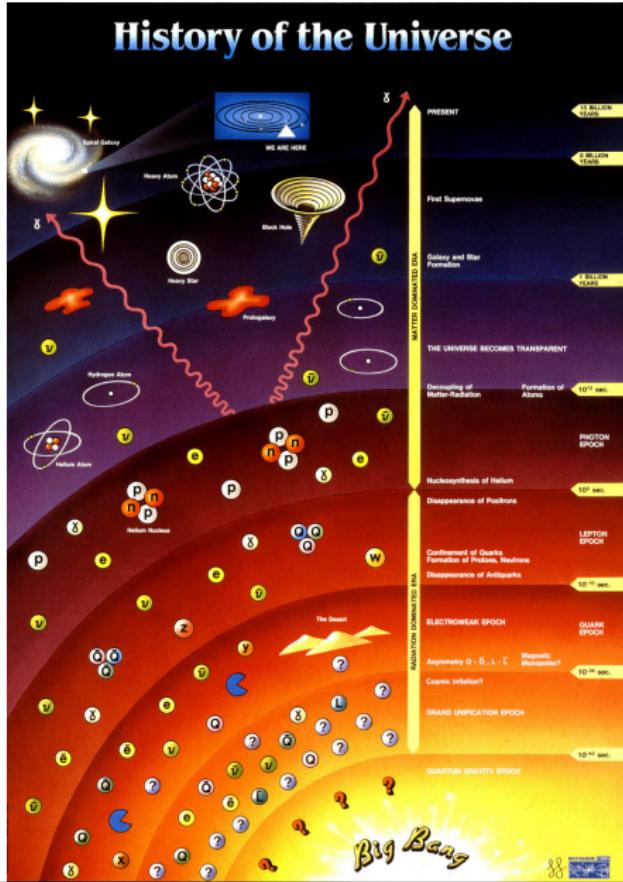
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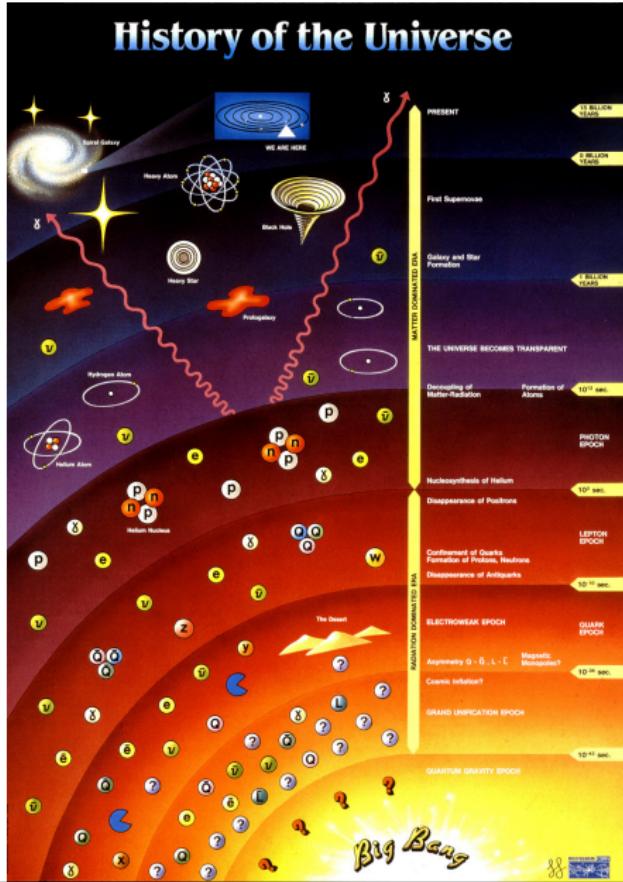
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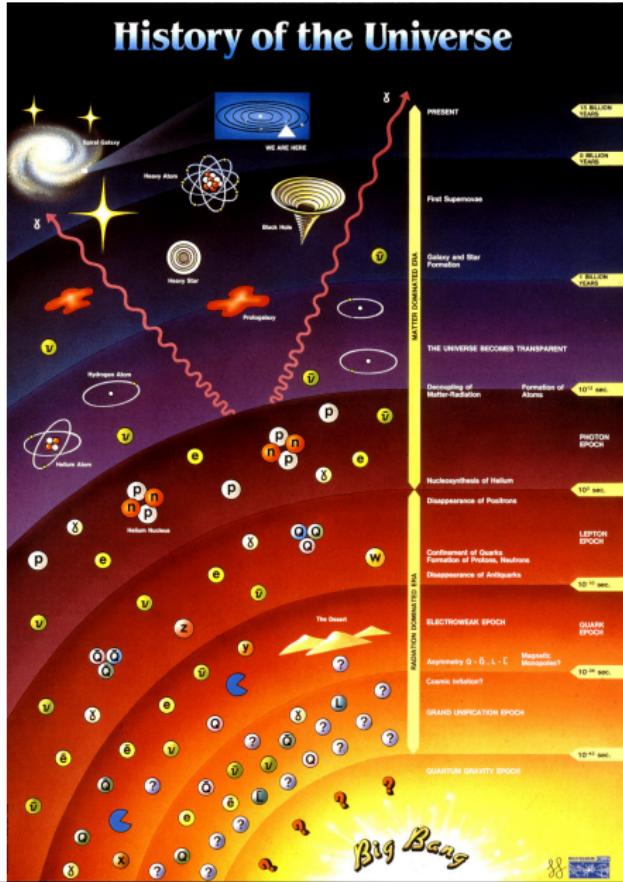
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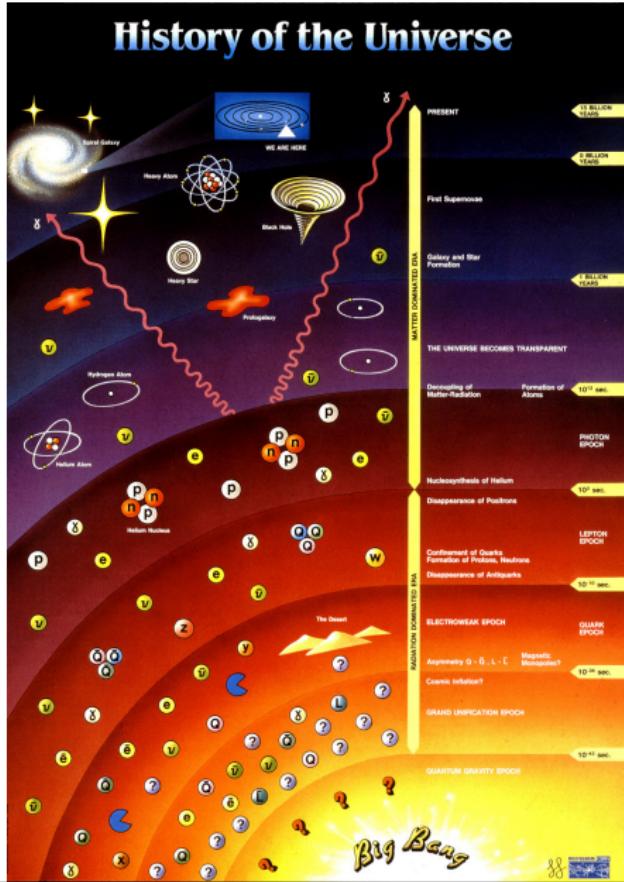


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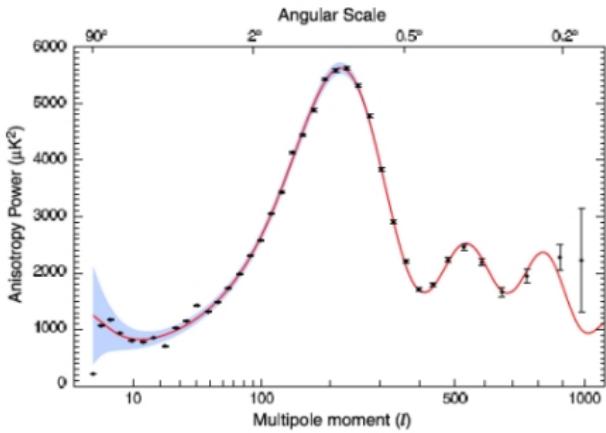
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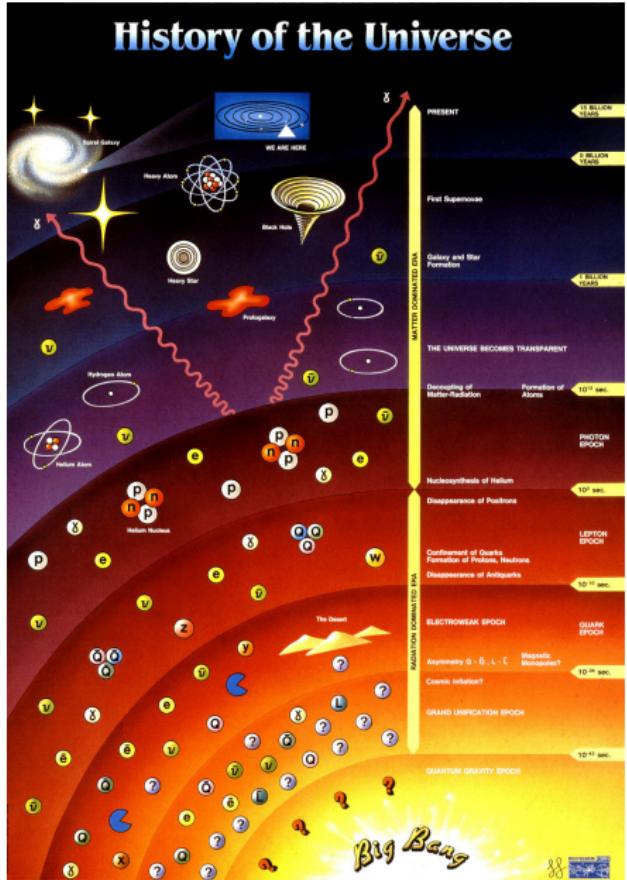
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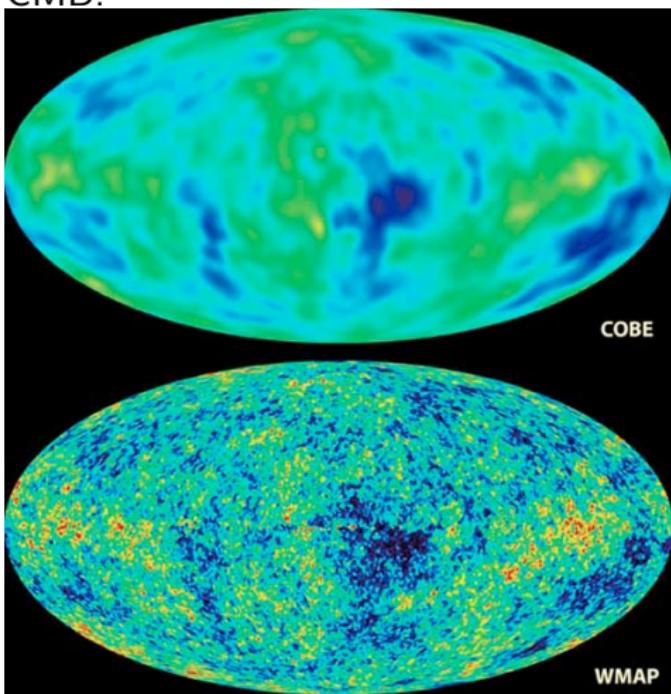


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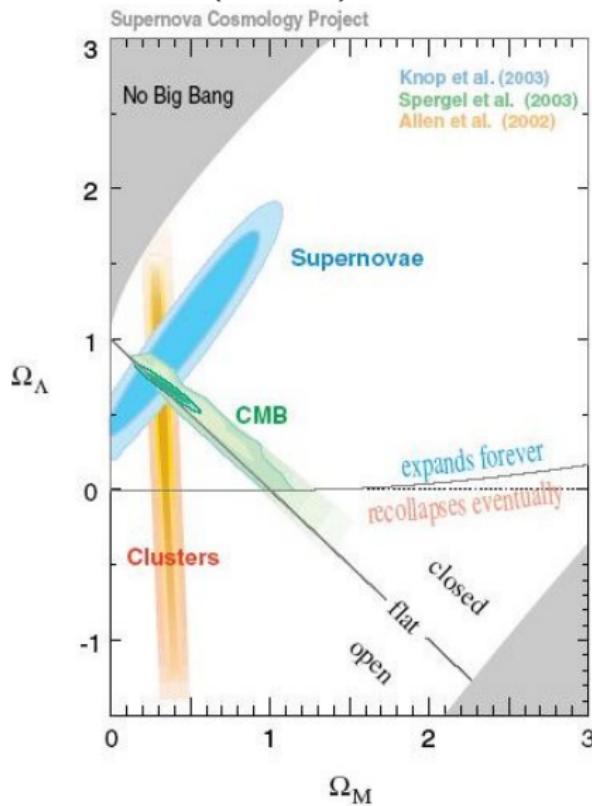


Above: COBE satellite (900km)

Below: WMAP satellite at Lagrange point L2 ($1.5 * 10^6$ km)

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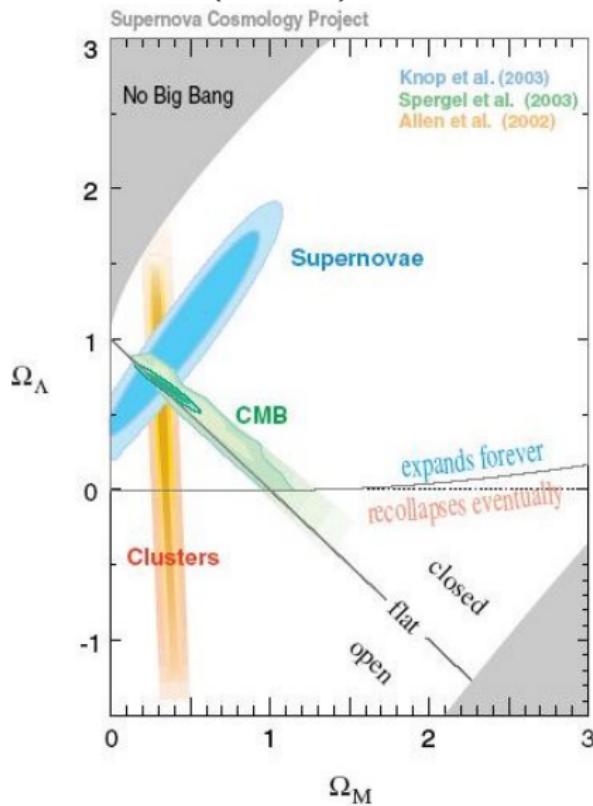
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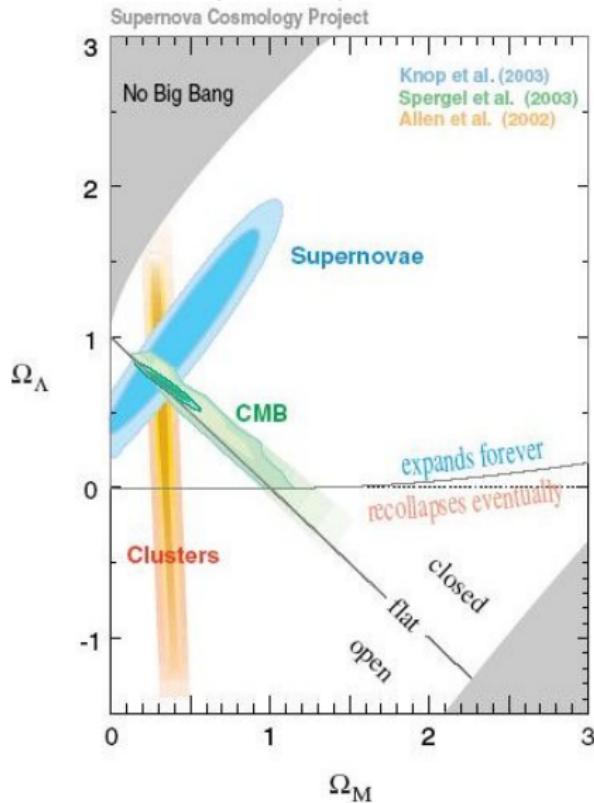
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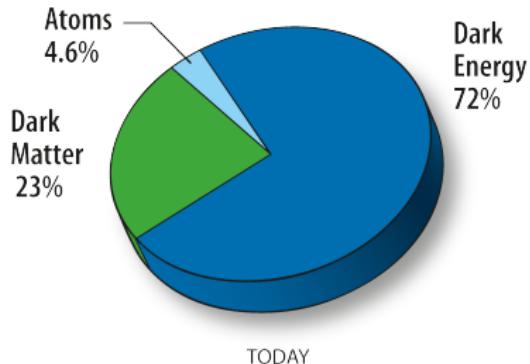
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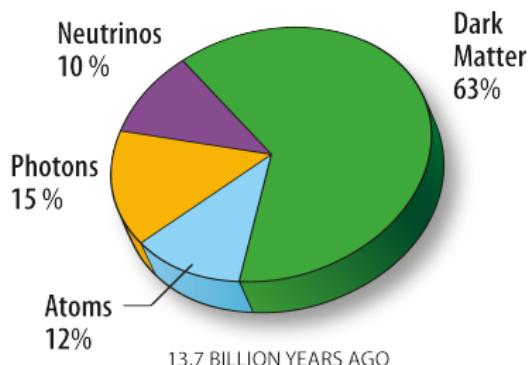


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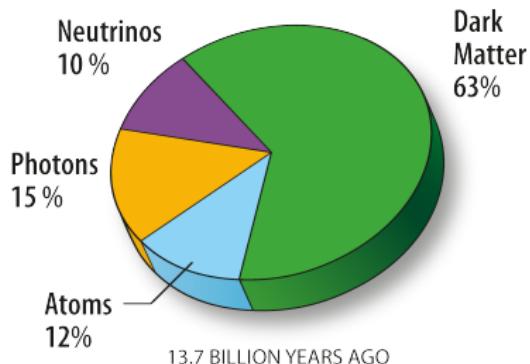
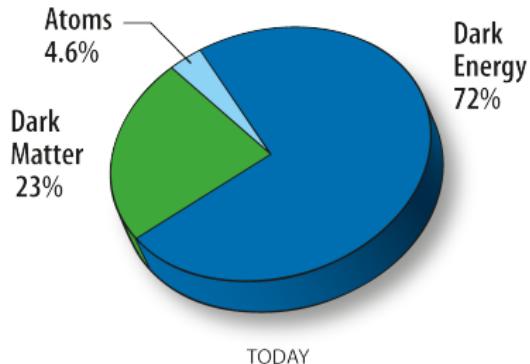


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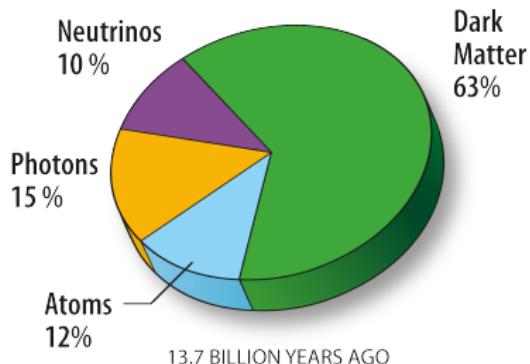
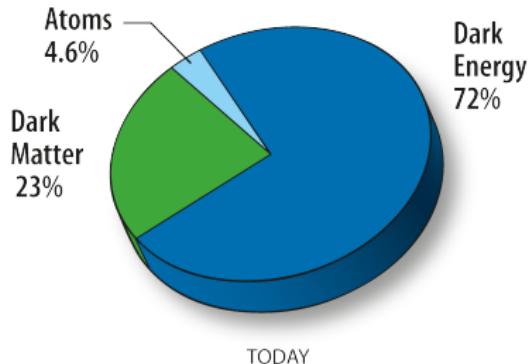
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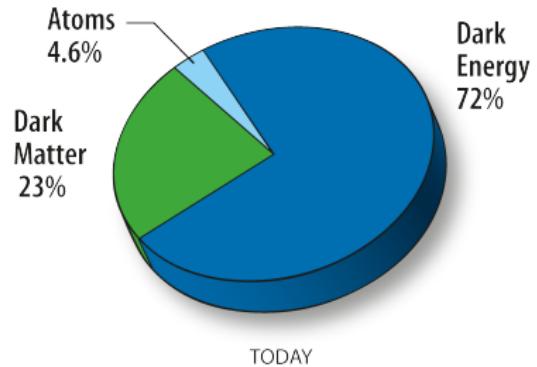
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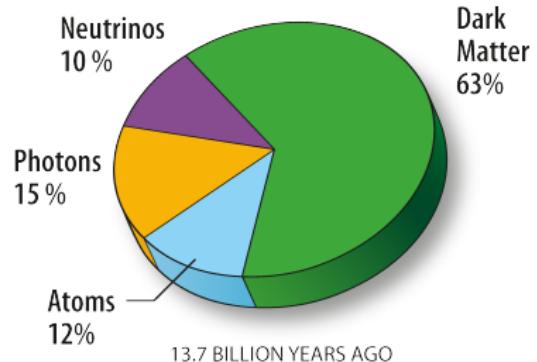
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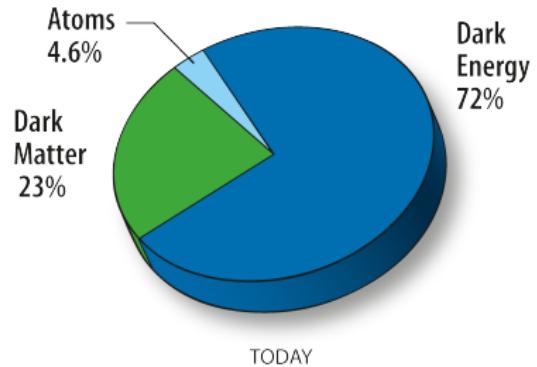


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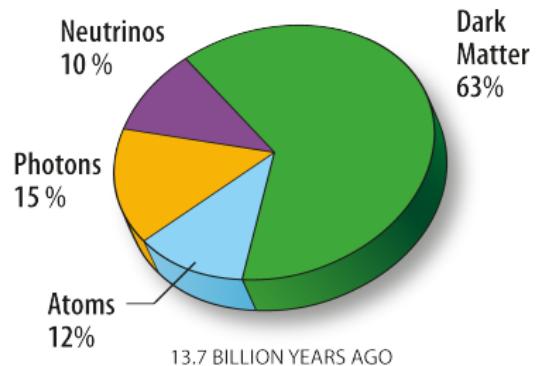


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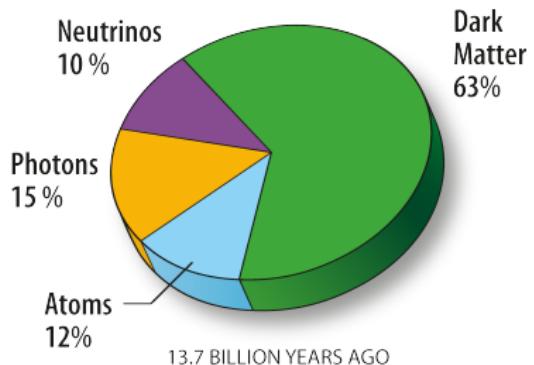
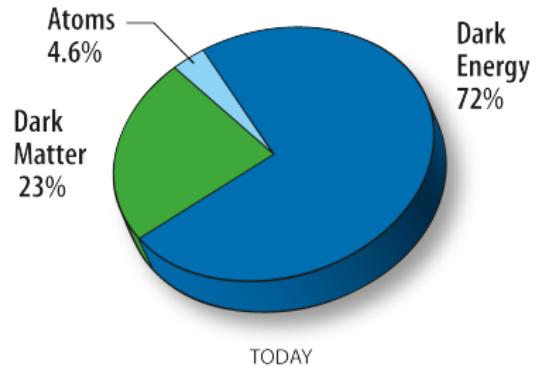


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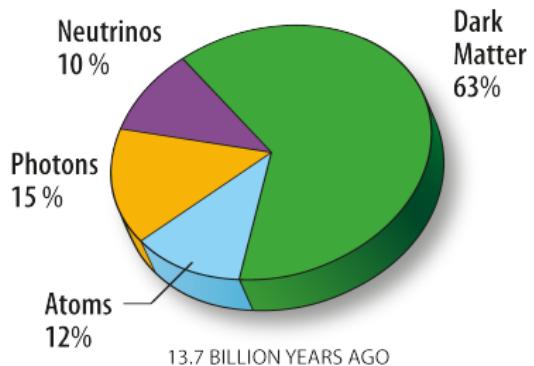
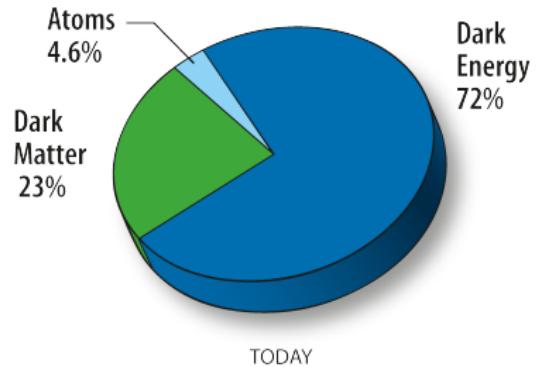
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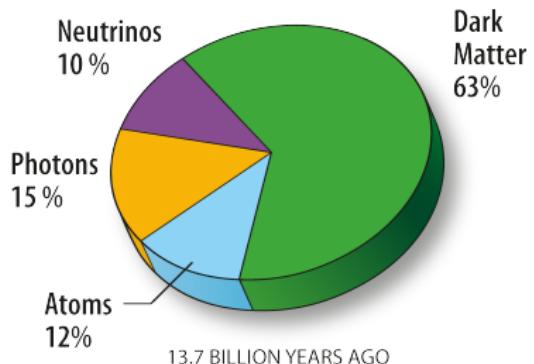
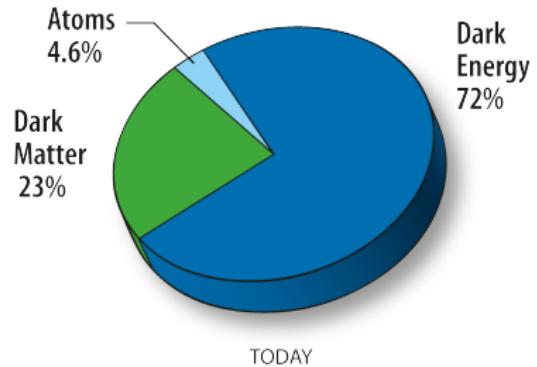
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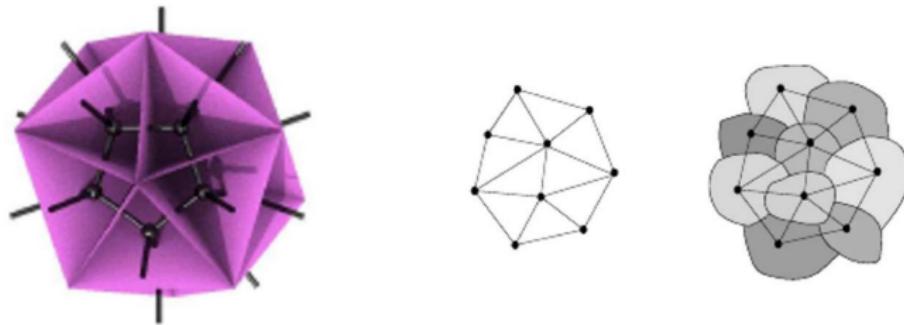
Herbert Balasin

27 publications

Recent collaborations:

U. Brünn
U. Tours
Vienna U.

Distributionelle Relativitätstheorie und
Schleifen-Quantengravitation



Ultrarelativistische Schwarze Löcher
Quantisierung von pp-Gravitationswellen

Daniel Grumiller — Schwarze Löcher

Quantengravitation, das holographische Prinzip und Anwendungen

Steckbrief:



Daniel Grumiller

67 publications

Recent collaborations:

ASC and LMU Munich

Brown U.

Charles U.

ESA

ETH Zurich

Leipzig U.

Michigan U.

MIT

Pamukkale U.

Penn State U.

Perimeter Institute

Sao Paulo ABC Federal

St. Petersburg State U.

Uppsala U.

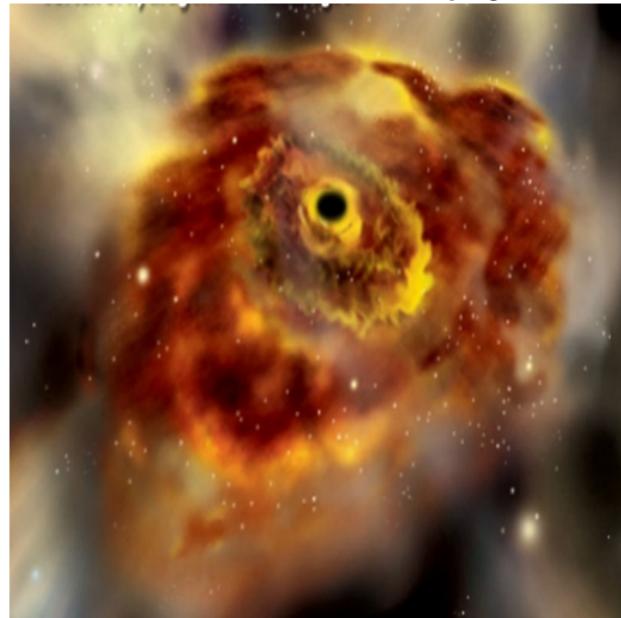
Waterloo U.

Washington U. (Seattle)

Waterloo U.

YITP Stony Brook

Schwarze Löcher in Astrophysik und Kosmologie...

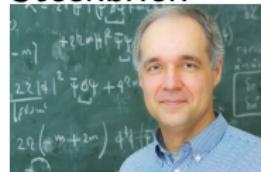


... und neuerdings auch in Elementarteilchenphysik und
kondensierter Materie mittels der AdS/CFT Korrespondenz

Anton Rebhan — Quark-Gluon-Plasmaphysik

Schwerionenstöße am RHIC und am LHC

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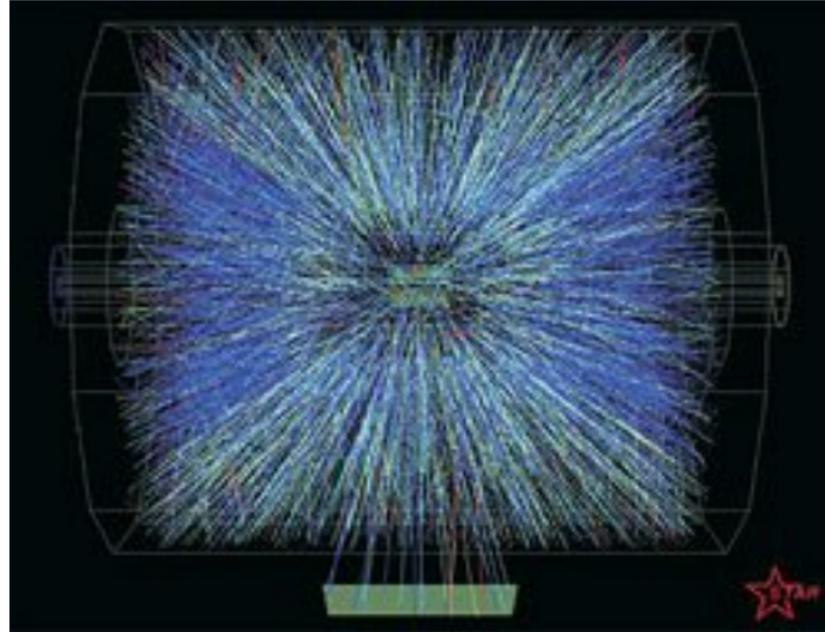
Anton Rebhan

135 publications

Recent Collaborations:

Bielefeld U.
Brandon U.
Cambridge U. DAMTP
Chicago U.
Dubna JINR
Ecole Normale Supérieure
ECT Trento
Frankfurt U. FIAS
Gettysburg Coll.
Hannover U.
Helsinki U.
Leipzig U.
Madrid IFT and AU
Saclay SPhT
Santa Barbara KITP
Washington U. (Seattle)
Winnipeg U.
YITP Stony Brook

Schwerionenkollisions-Event im STAR Detektor am RHIC:



Theoretische Beschreibung mit thermischer
Quantenfeldtheorie und AdS/CFT Korrespondenz

Steckbrief:



Andreas Schmitt

30 publications

Recent collaborations:

Frankfurt U.

Hefei CUST

MIT

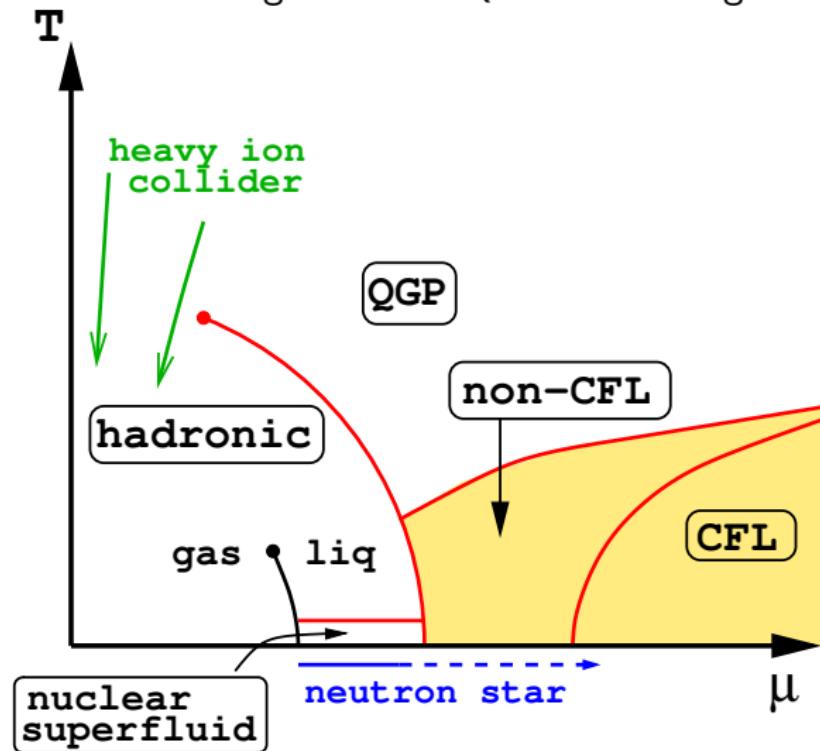
North Carolina State U.

Saga U.

Washington U. (St. Louis)

YITP Stony Brook

Das Phasendiagramm der QCD — ein ungelöstes Problem!



Manfred Schweda — Nicht-kommutative Quantenfeldtheorie

Physikalische Gesetze in nicht-kommutativer Raumzeit

Steckbrief:



Manfred Schweda

112 publications

Recent collaborations:
Espírito Santo U.
Fed. Fluminense U.
Lyon IPN
Leipzig MPI
U. Vienna
Vicosa federal U.

Kurze Distanzen: Unschärfe in Raumzeit!

$$\sim 46 \cdot 10^9 \text{ LJ} \\ (10^{61} l_p)$$

Radius des sichtbaren Universums

$$\sim 10^{-4} \text{ m}$$

Physikalisch zugänglich

(Geometrische) mittlere Größe des Universums

$$\sim 10^{-10} \text{ m}$$

Atomradius (Zunehmende Relevanz der QFT¹⁾)

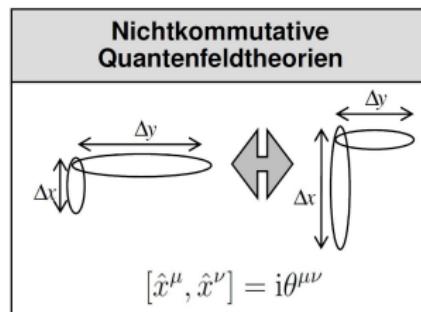
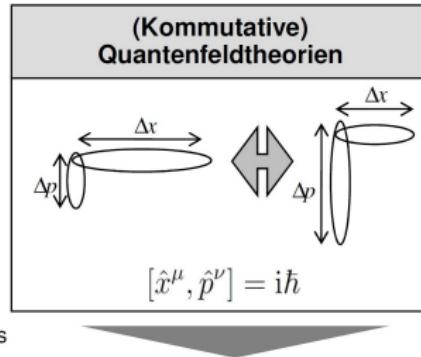
$$\sim 2 \cdot 10^{-20} \text{ m}$$

Zugänglich durch LHC am CERN

$$\sim 10^{-35} \text{ m}$$

Planck Länge (Minimale Länge)

“Terra incognita”



QFT = Quantenfeldtheorie

Harald Skarke — Stringtheorie

Die Geometrie der verborgenen Dimensionen

Steckbrief:



Harald Skarke

33 publications

Eine Calabi-Yau Mannigfaltigkeit:

