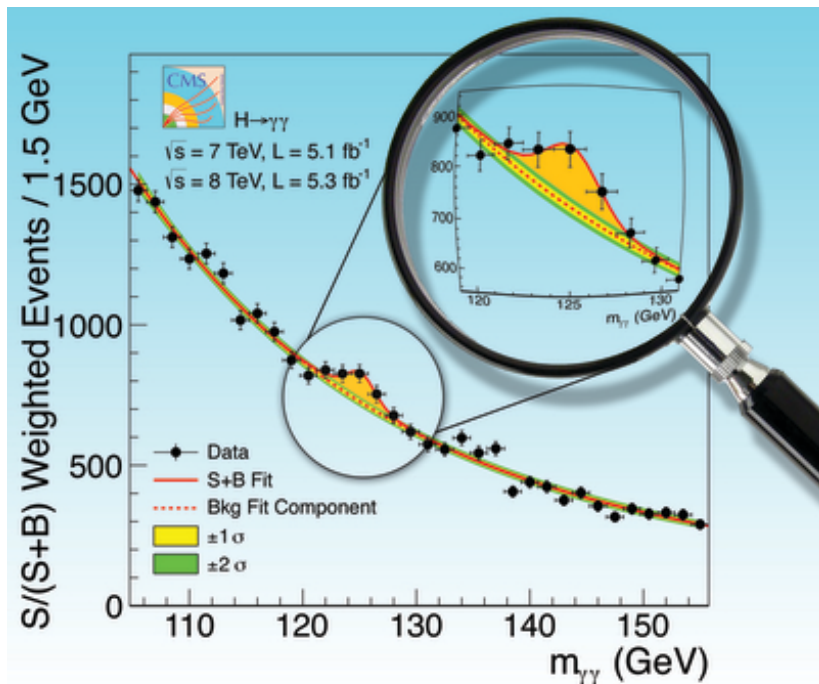


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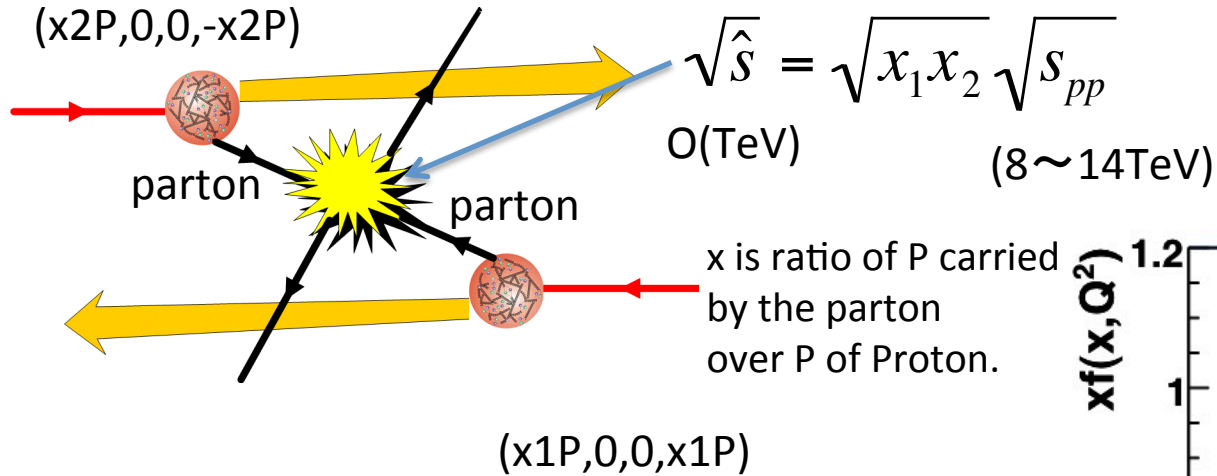
1. Introduction
(kinematics, Luminosity, detector)
2. Standard Model processes
3. The Higgs(-like) boson
- 4A. Supersymmetry with mET
- 4B. Supersymmetry with long-lived particles
5. Extra-dimension
6. Summary & discussion Points

Not Only Scientific results
But also lessons
for experimentalists are listed.
Homework for discussion will be given.

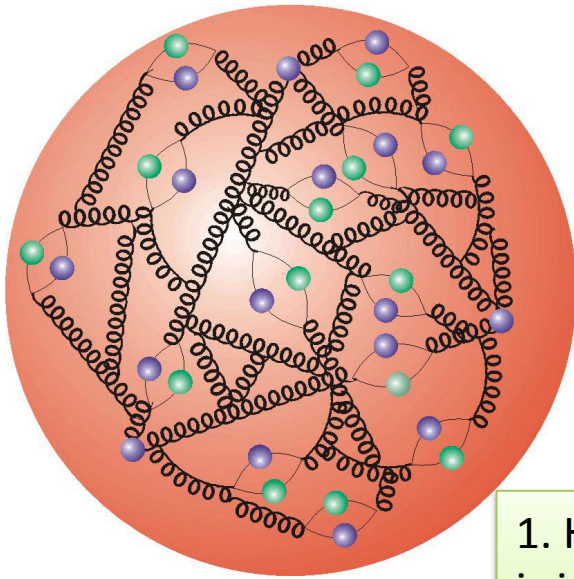
1. Introduction

- (1) Kinematics
- (2) Luminosity
- (3) (Near) Future Plan of LHC
- (4) ATLAS / CMS detectors & comparison

Luminosity is essence for Hadron collider



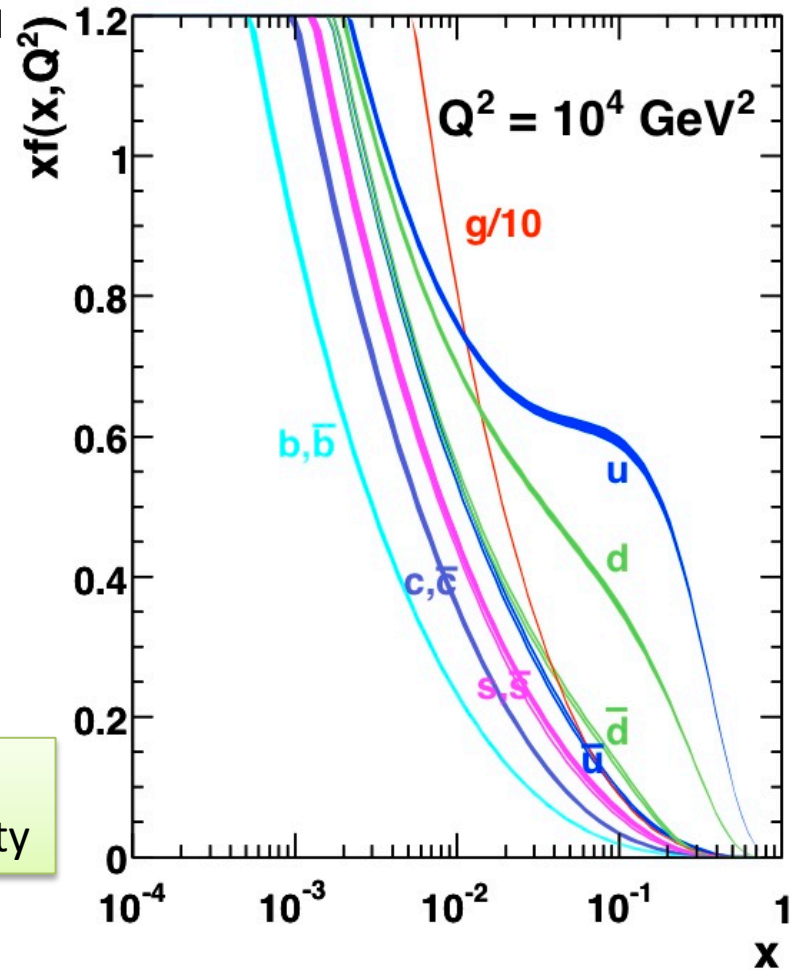
For example
1TeV SUSY particles
are pair-produced
at 8TeV, Only
u,d,g can contribute.



Proton is constituted with partons, which contribute directly to interesting elementary processes.

1. High effective CM energy is identical to High Luminosity

2. LHC is a asymmetric collider



Rapidity is useful for asymmetric colliders

CM: $E = (x_1 + x_2) P$
 $P_z = (x_1 - x_2) P$

Rapidity y is defined as $y = \frac{1}{2} \ln(E + P_z)/(E - P_z) = \ln x_1/x_2$
 $\sqrt{s} = \sqrt{x_1 x_2} \sqrt{s_0}$

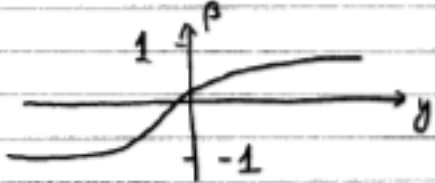
$\sqrt{s} = 2 \text{ TeV}$ $\sqrt{x_1 x_2} > 0.25$ $x_{1,2} > 10^{-2}$ $|y| < 2.3$ Not boosted
 heavy particle production is in central region

$\sqrt{s} = 10 \text{ GeV}$ $\sqrt{x_1 x_2} > 10^{-3}$ $x_{1,2} > 10^{-6}$ $|y| < 6.9$ highly boosted
 light particle production is in forward region

Why we use rapidity y ? $\beta = \tanh y$ β is velocity in natural unit.

Lorentz transfer for β becomes simply (just rotation of complex $i y$):
adding rapidity y is sequence of Lorentz transfer:

変換 y β は Lorentz 変換

$$\begin{pmatrix} E' \\ P_z' \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} \gamma & -\gamma\beta \\ -\gamma\beta & \gamma \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} E \\ P_z \end{pmatrix}$$


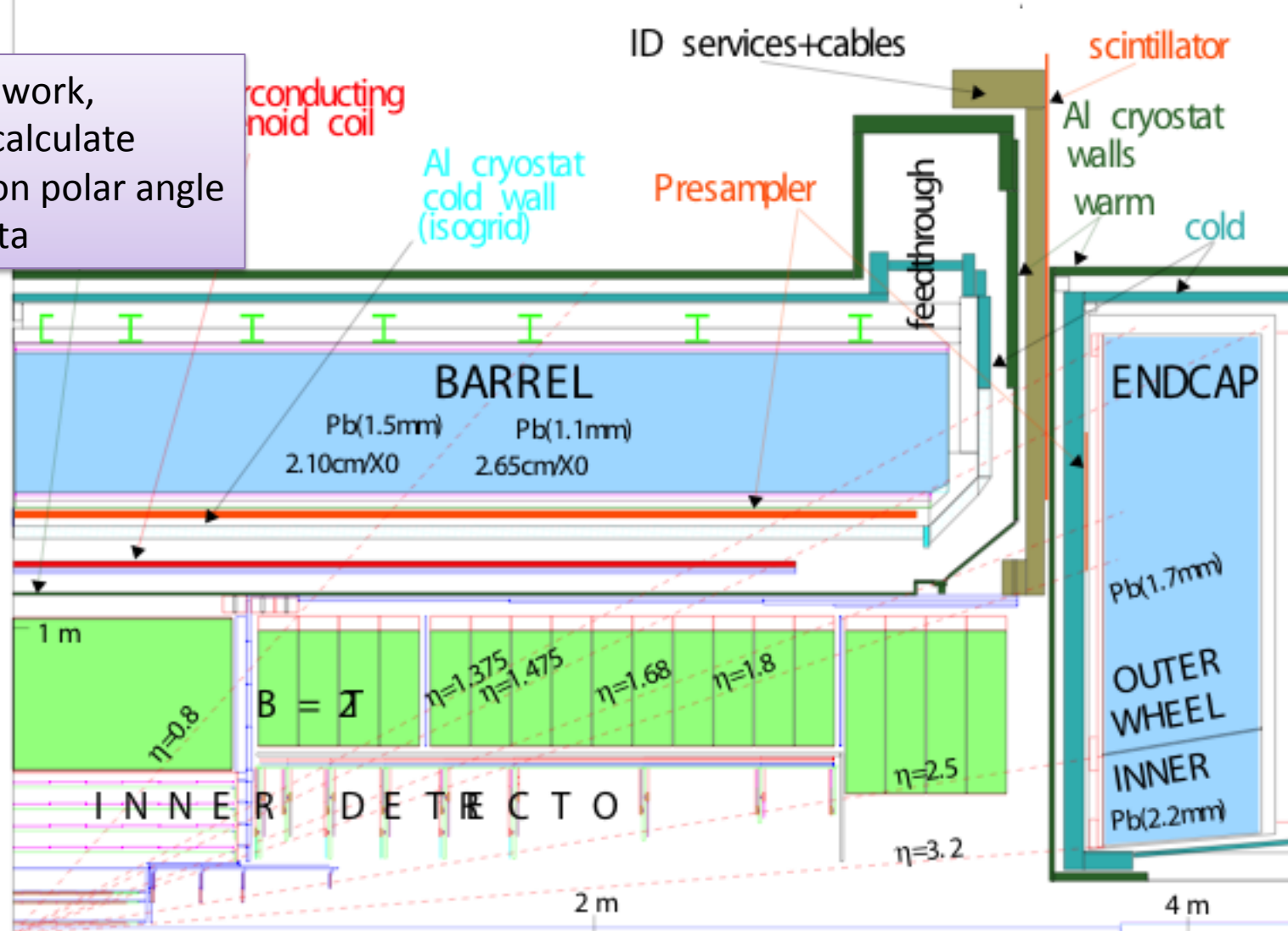
$$y' = \frac{1}{2} \ln \left(\frac{E' + P_z'}{E' - P_z'} \right) = \frac{1}{2} \ln \left(\frac{E + P_z}{E - P_z} \right) \left(\frac{1 + \beta}{1 - \beta} \right)$$

$$= y + \tanh^{-1} \beta$$

Instead of rapidity
pseudo rapidity η is used:
 η is calculated with $m=0$
 $\eta = -\ln(\tan(\theta/2))$ just geometrical

θ	$\cos\theta$	η	
45°	0.707	0.83	← tracking
10°	0.984	2.44	← 常軌的なカロリメーター
5°	0.996	3.13	← 前方用のカロリメーター
1°	0.9998	4.7	

Homework,
Let's calculate
relation polar angle
cos, eta



Bunch Structure of beam in colliders

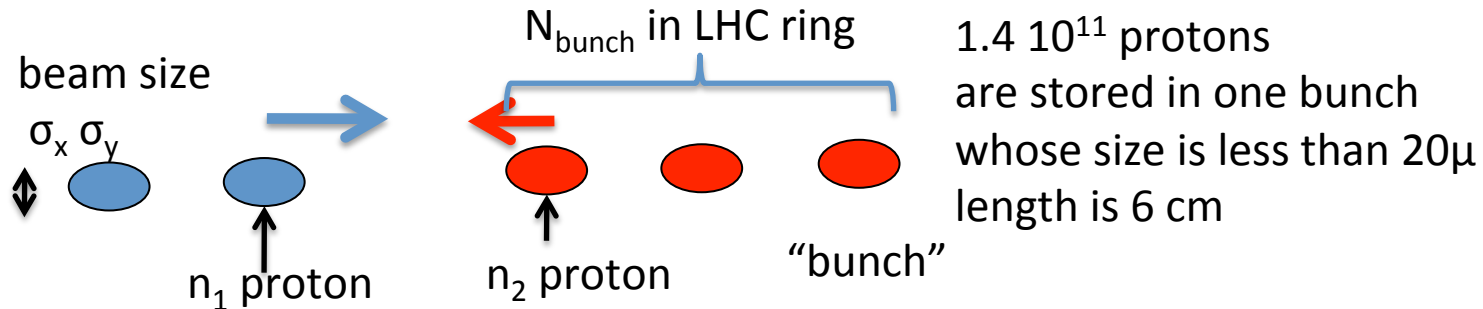
proton beams have the bunch structure.

$$L = \frac{n_1 n_2}{4\pi\sigma_x \sigma_y} f$$

n: number of proton (1.4×10^{11} Proton)

σ : beam size ($23 \mu\text{m}$)

f: frequency of collision (20MHz)

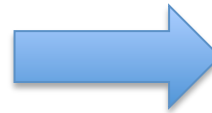


Today

N_{bunch} 1380 (20MHz collision)
 $\sigma \sim 18 \mu\text{m}$
 $n = 1.7 \times 10^{11}$

$$L = 7.7 \times 10^{33} \text{cm}^{-\text{s}} \text{s}^{-1}$$

$L > 0.25 \text{fb}^{-1} / \text{day}$
 $L > 25 \text{fb}^{-1} / \text{year}$



Only difference is frequency

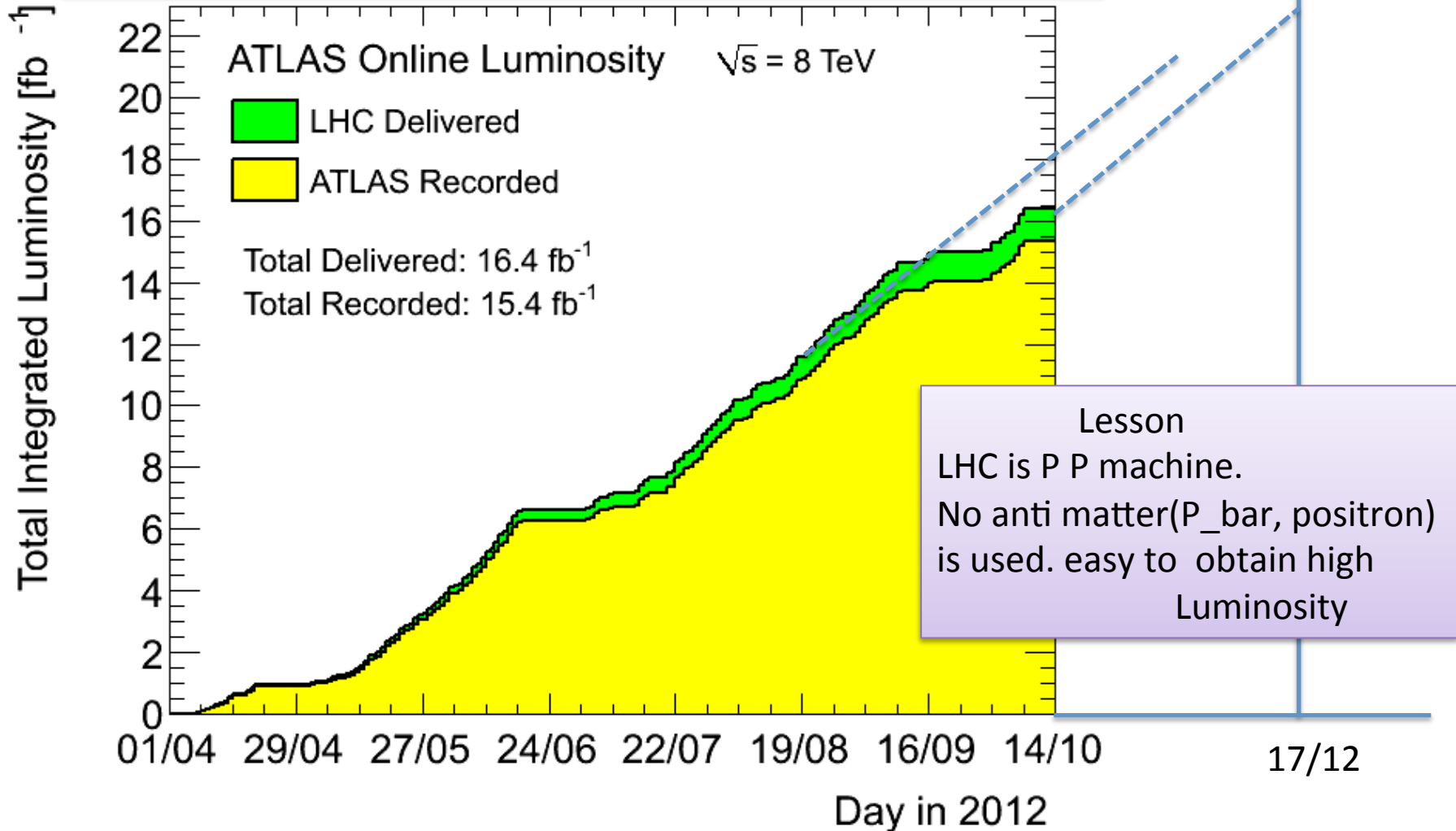
Design of LHC

N_{bunch} 2808 (40MHz collision)
 $\sigma \sim 17 \mu\text{m}$
 $n = 1.4 \times 10^{11}$

$$L = 1.2 \times 10^{34} \text{cm}^{-\text{s}} \text{s}^{-1}$$

The same as KEK B/ SLAC-b
 Expected Integrated $L = 100 \text{fb}^{-1} / \text{year}$

$L > 16 \text{ fb}^{-1}$ are recorded by Yesterday(2012) and
 $L \sim 22 \text{ fb}^{-1}$ are expected until Christmas!
 $L \sim 5 \text{ fb}^{-1}$ were recorded in 2011. Totally Close to 30 fb^{-1}



pp collision is assigned until 17th December, We have more 7weeks.
Similar luminosities are obtained both on ATLAS & CMS detectors.

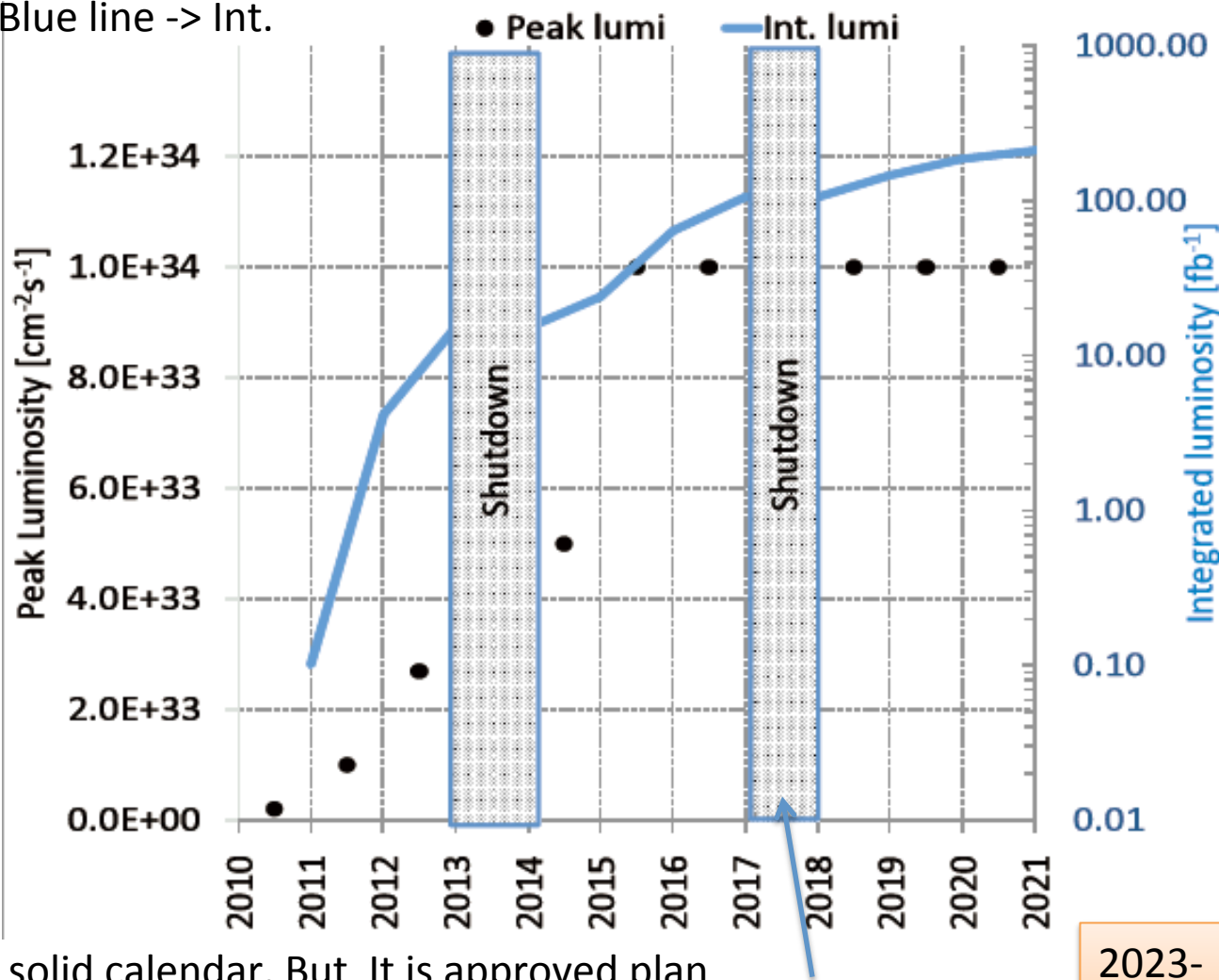
LHC schedule after 2013

Black point -> Peak
Blue line -> Int.

2012-2013 Shutdown to repair
the bad connections of Cu bar between
magnet

LHC restart from
2014 autumn ~
ECM=13TeV

Similar beam
parameters
are used



2015-2021
ECM=13-14TeV
 $L > 300\text{fb}^{-1}$
Targets are
Higgs coupling
SUSY upto 3TeV

Depends on NF

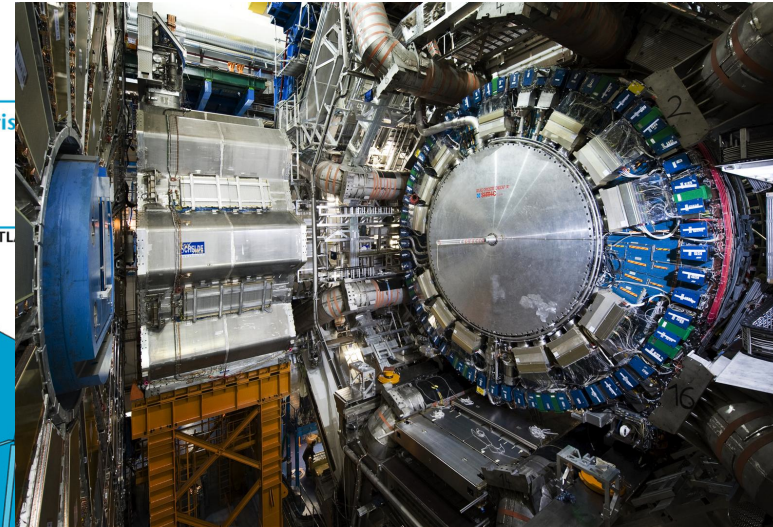
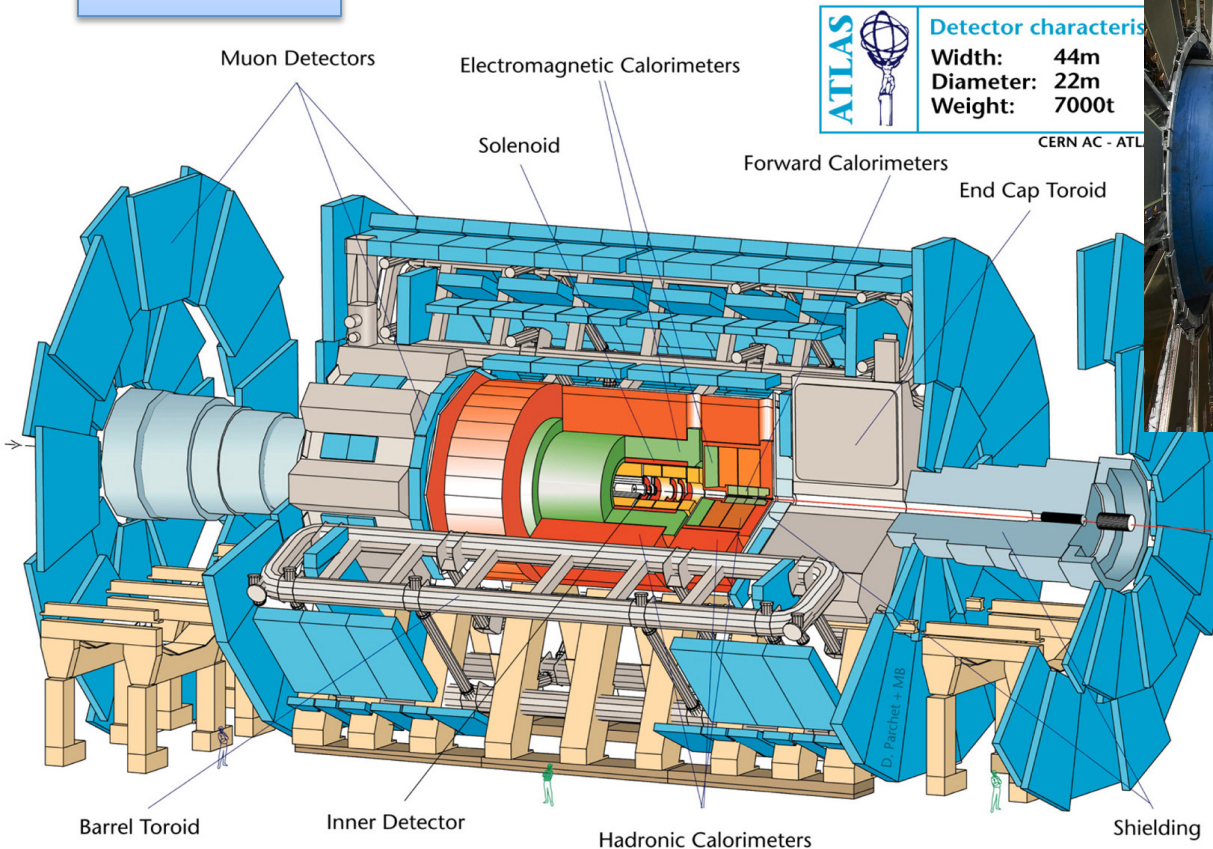
2023- LH-LHC Self coup. of H
2035- HE-LHC ~40TeV

Not solid calendar, But It is approved plan

semi-conductor₉
detectors should be replaced

There are two general purpose detectors:

ATLAS

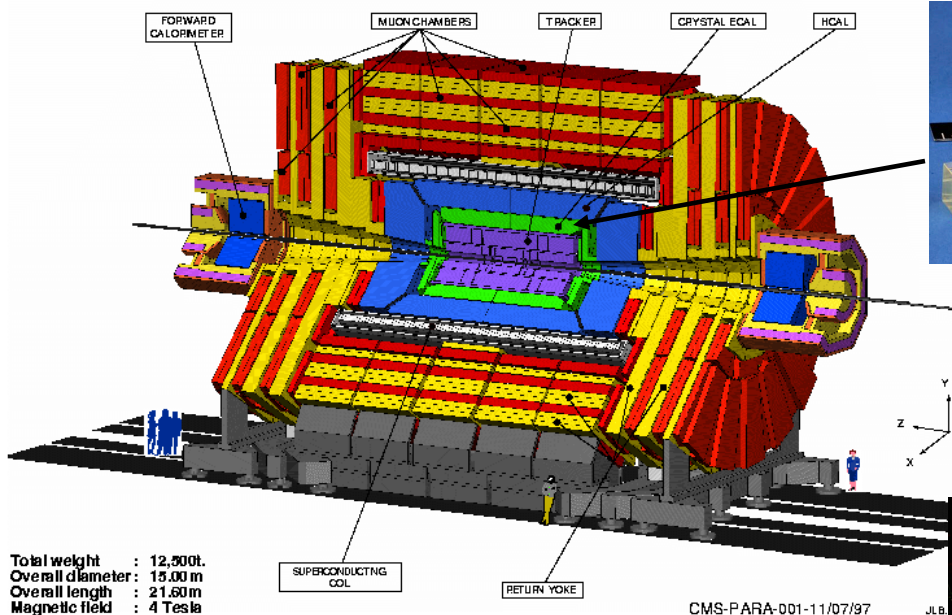


Resolution
(Pt=100GeV)

e, γ	1.5%
Muon	2-3%
Jets	8%

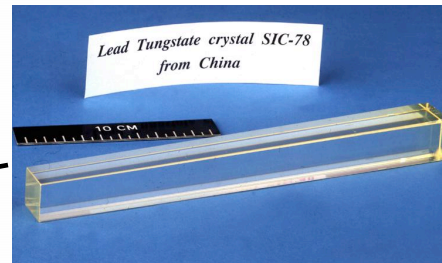
- **Large Detectors** since momentum resolution of tracking is $\delta P/P \sim 1/(BL^2)$
- **balance of performance** resolution are good but not specially good for all.
- Accordion Shape of L.Ar calorimeters are used. (**Longitudinal information** & Rad. hard)
- muon system is Large & air-core (less multiple scattering) & toroidal magnet (gain forward)

CMS



Total weight : 12,500t
Overall diameter : 13.00 m
Overall length : 21.60 m
Magnetic field : 4 Tesla

CMS-PARA-001-11/07/97



PbWO_4

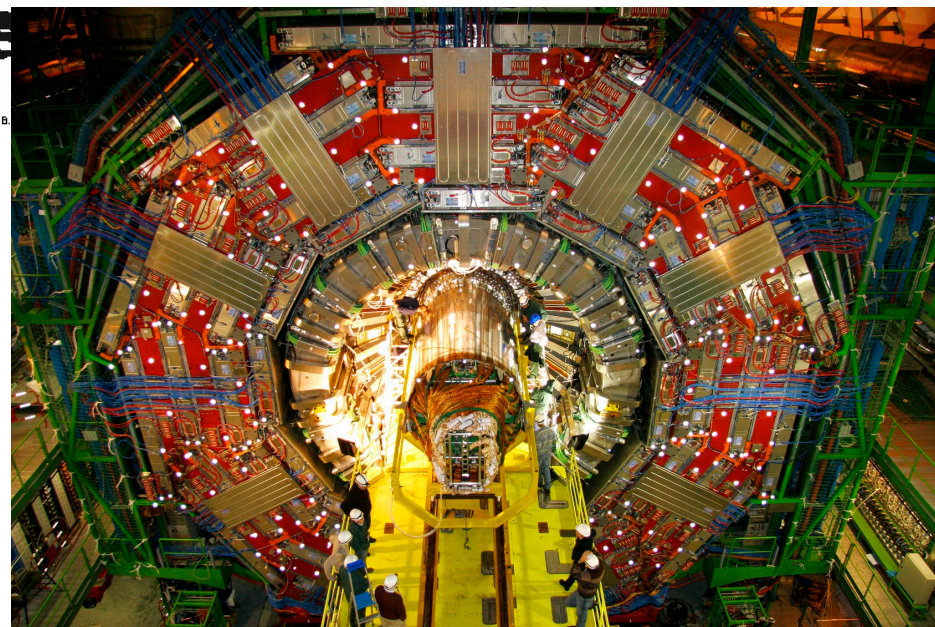
Resolution
($\text{Pt}=100\text{GeV}$)

e, γ 0.9% !!

Muon 2-3%

Jets 12%

- **compact** $H=15\text{m}$ $L=22\text{m}$ (about half of ATLAS)
 $W=12,500\text{ton}$ (twice of ATLAS)
- Unbalanced performance
 PbWO_4 scintillator
excellent energy resolution
- **4T Very strong solenoid magnet**
since momentum resolution of tracking
 $\delta P/P \sim 1/(BL^2)$
- Magnet is outside of calorimeters $\rightarrow$ thin hadron calorimeter No good jet energy resolution

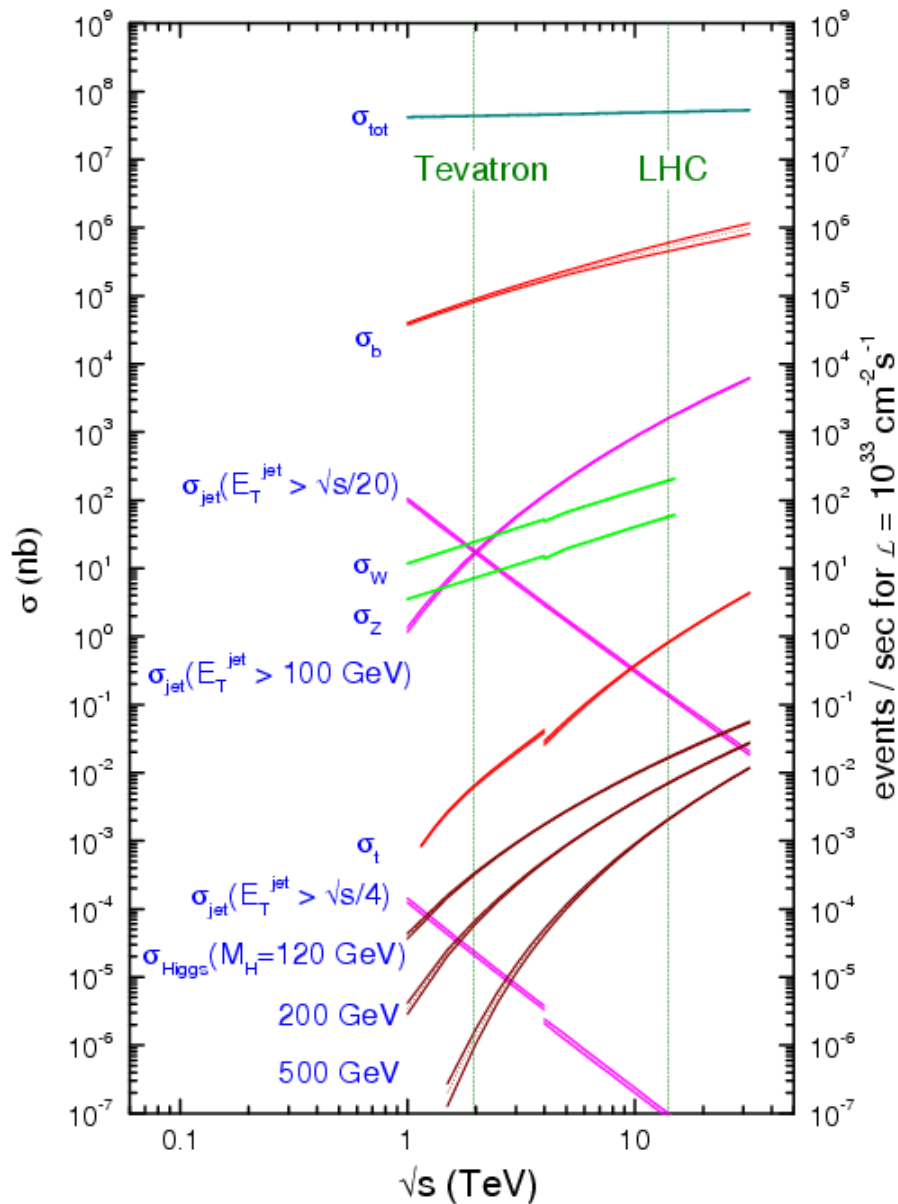


	ATLAS	CMS
characteristic	Accordion-type L.Ar EM cal. Fine segment muon detec. with Toroidal Magnet	PbWO₄ EM scintillator has excellent energy resolution 4T Solenoid magnet
Tracker	B=2T Large L $\rightarrow \delta \sim 1/BL^2$ TRT continuous (kink, disappear)	B=4T Strong B Only Si (semiconductor)
EM cal.	LAr+Pb 10%/SQRT(E) Fine segment + Layer	Scintillator 3%/SQRT(E) Excellent E not fine segmet
Hadron Cal	Thick Iron + scintillator 50%/SQRT(E)	Thin brass + scintillator 100%/SQRT(E) shower escape
muon	Air core toroidal multiple-scatter is suppressed low PT muon is detectable. complicated magnetic field	Return yoke of solenoid Strong Magnetic field good resolution, multiple scattering
Trigger	3 layer Hard + Local Soft + Full Reconst	2 layer Hard + Full Reconst
Physics	Jet resolution exotic track for LL particles B-physics	e/ γ physics simple calibration

2. SM processes

- (1) Overview
- (2) High Pt 2 jet
- (3) top quark σ & mass
- (4) W/Z production & diGauge boson

Typical Cross-sections are summarized here



Proton-Proton collision MB $O(100\text{mb})$
Not parton, nuclear interaction

B-meson $O(\text{mb})$

High PT jet ($> 100\text{GeV}$) $O(1\mu\text{b})$
Huge !!

EW (W/Z) $O(10\text{nb})$

top Pair $O(100\text{pb})$

has steep
distributions
since gluon PDF

Higgs $O(10\text{pb})$

Very High PT jet ($> 1\text{TeV}$) (1fb)

TeV SUSY $O(1\text{fb})$

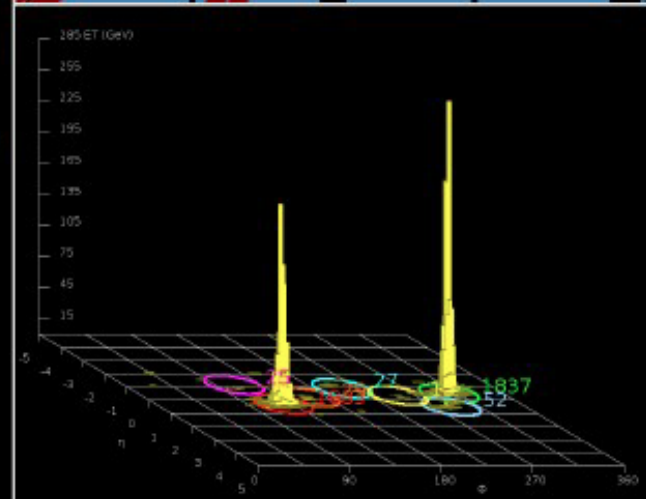
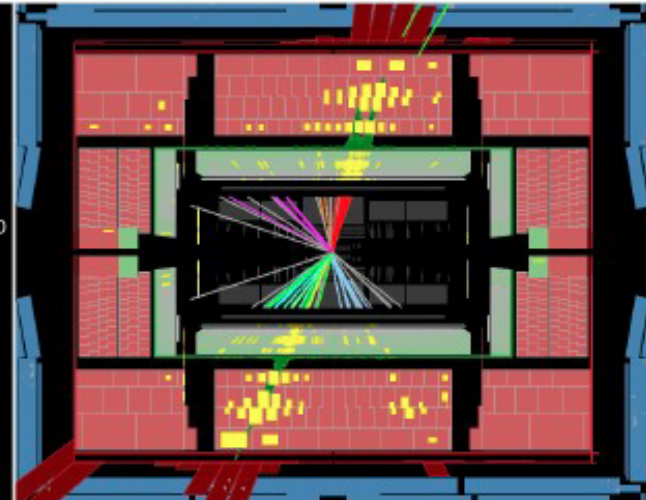
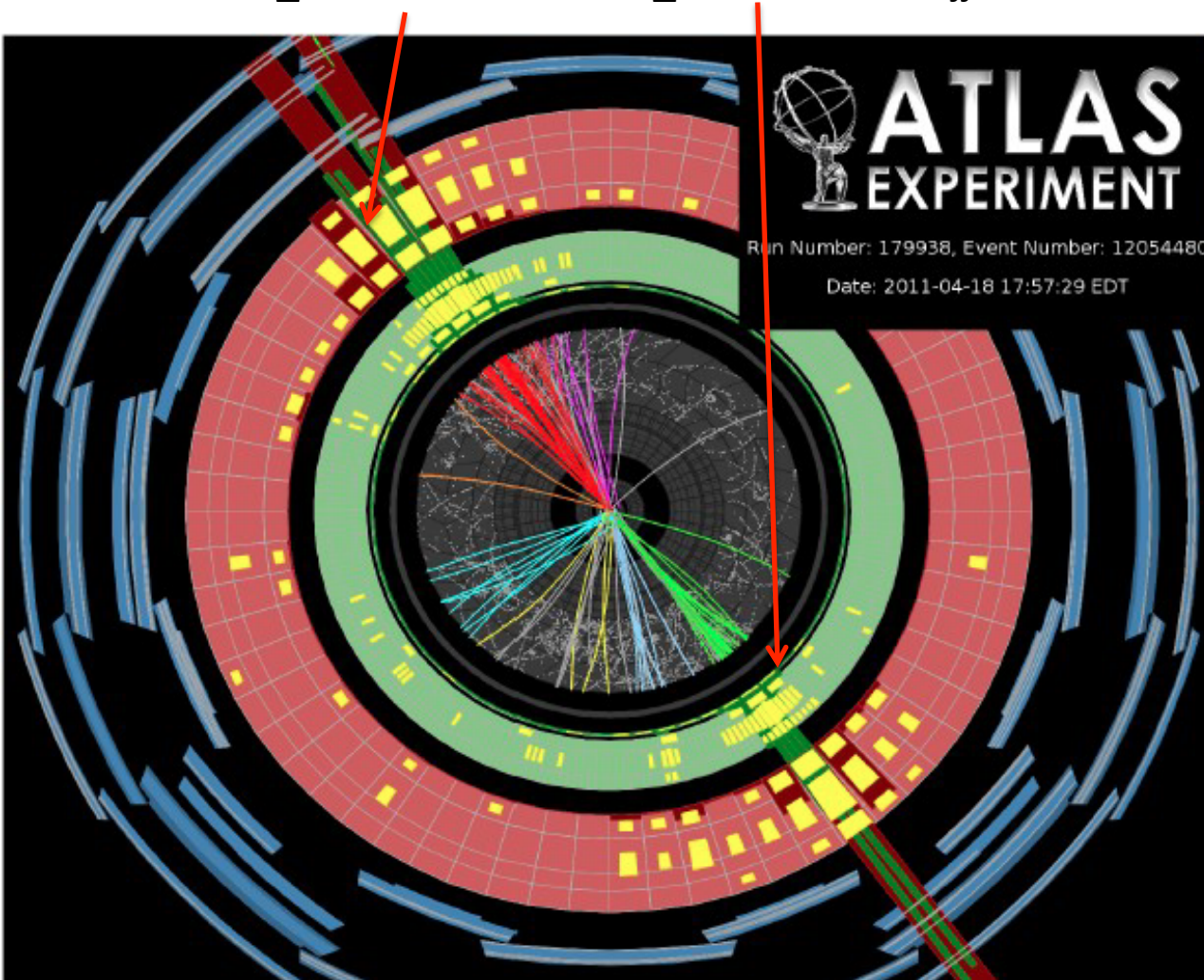
QCD jet Processes: Most Popular process

PT_1=1.8TeV

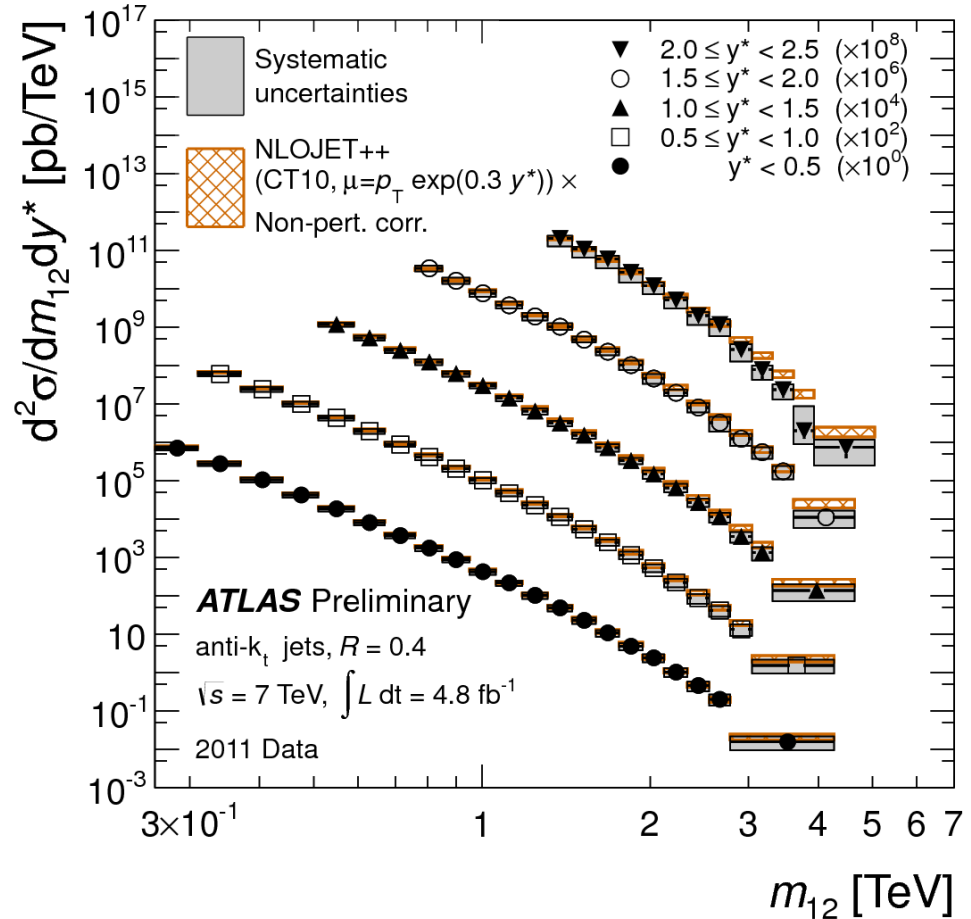
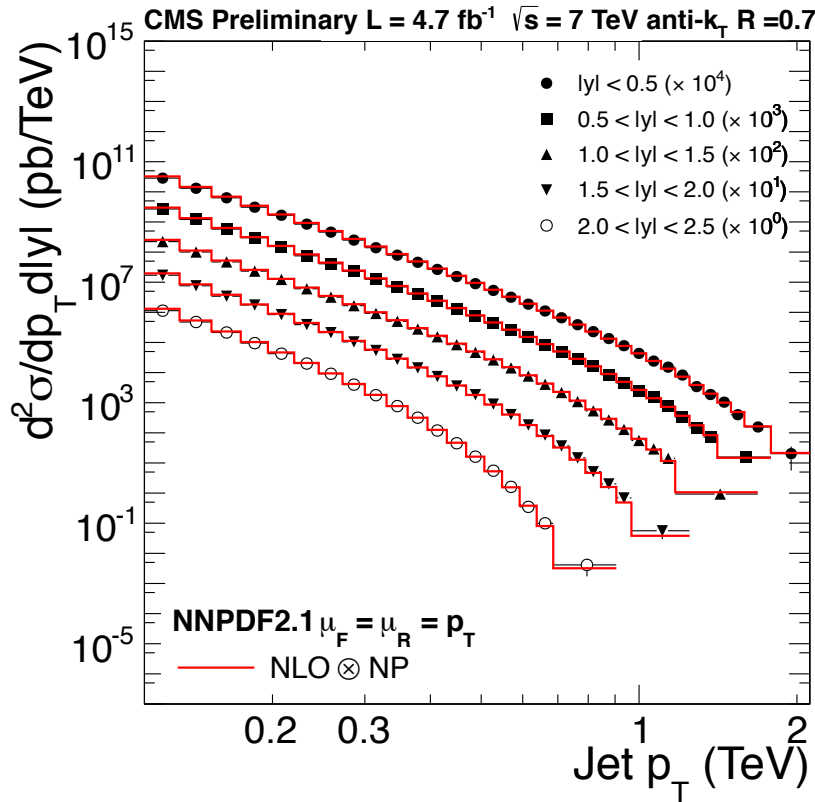
PT_2=1.8TeV

M_{jj}=4TeV

$x \sim 0.6$



differential σ of QCD Jet

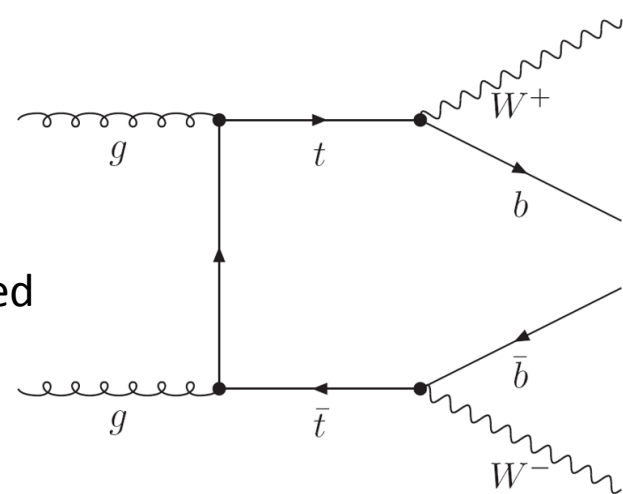


- (1) NLO prediction agrees well for 9th order of Magnitude within 10% error
(MPI+Hadronization = NP has been performed with Pythia/Herwig)
- (2) Main experimental systematic error is due to jet energy scale (1-2%)
- (3) Dominant theoretical errors are uncertainties in PDF and Renormalization Scale.

We can update PDF using these results

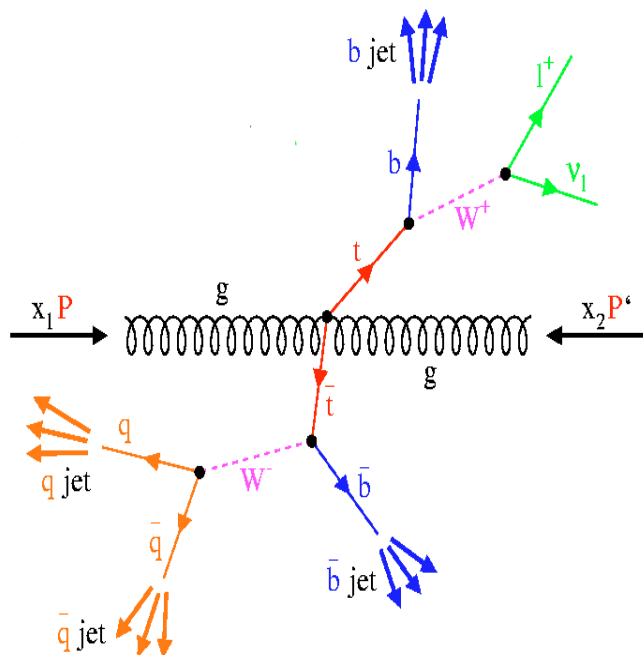
Top quark pair production

Top pair is produced from $gg \rightarrow t\bar{t}$ at LHC



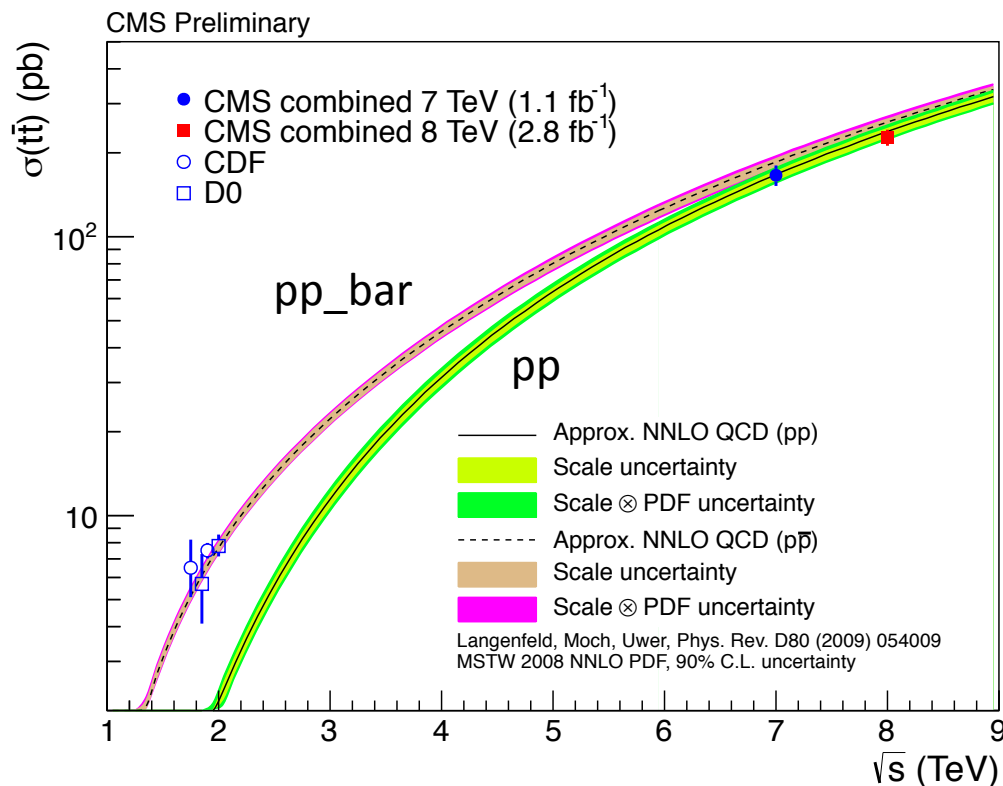
(1) Top $\rightarrow$ b W Br=100%

(2) W $\rightarrow$ leptonic 30% hadronic 70%



One lepton + mET +
Jets + 2b-tagged jet
are selected to enhance
top sample.

Production cross-section
is consistent with SM prediction

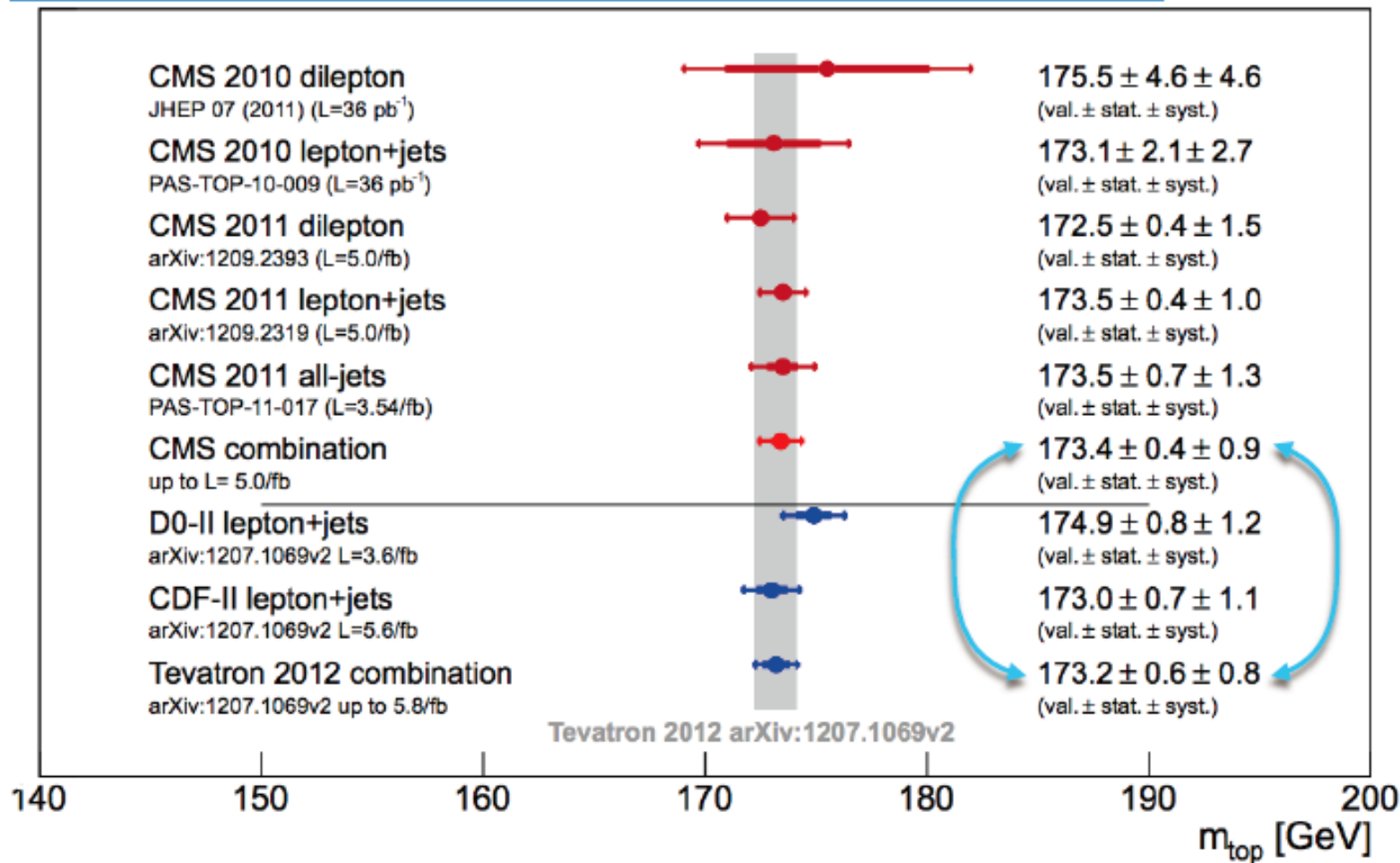


top mass

LHC result is better than Tevatron Now:
Similar systematic(b-jet energy calib.)
much better stat.

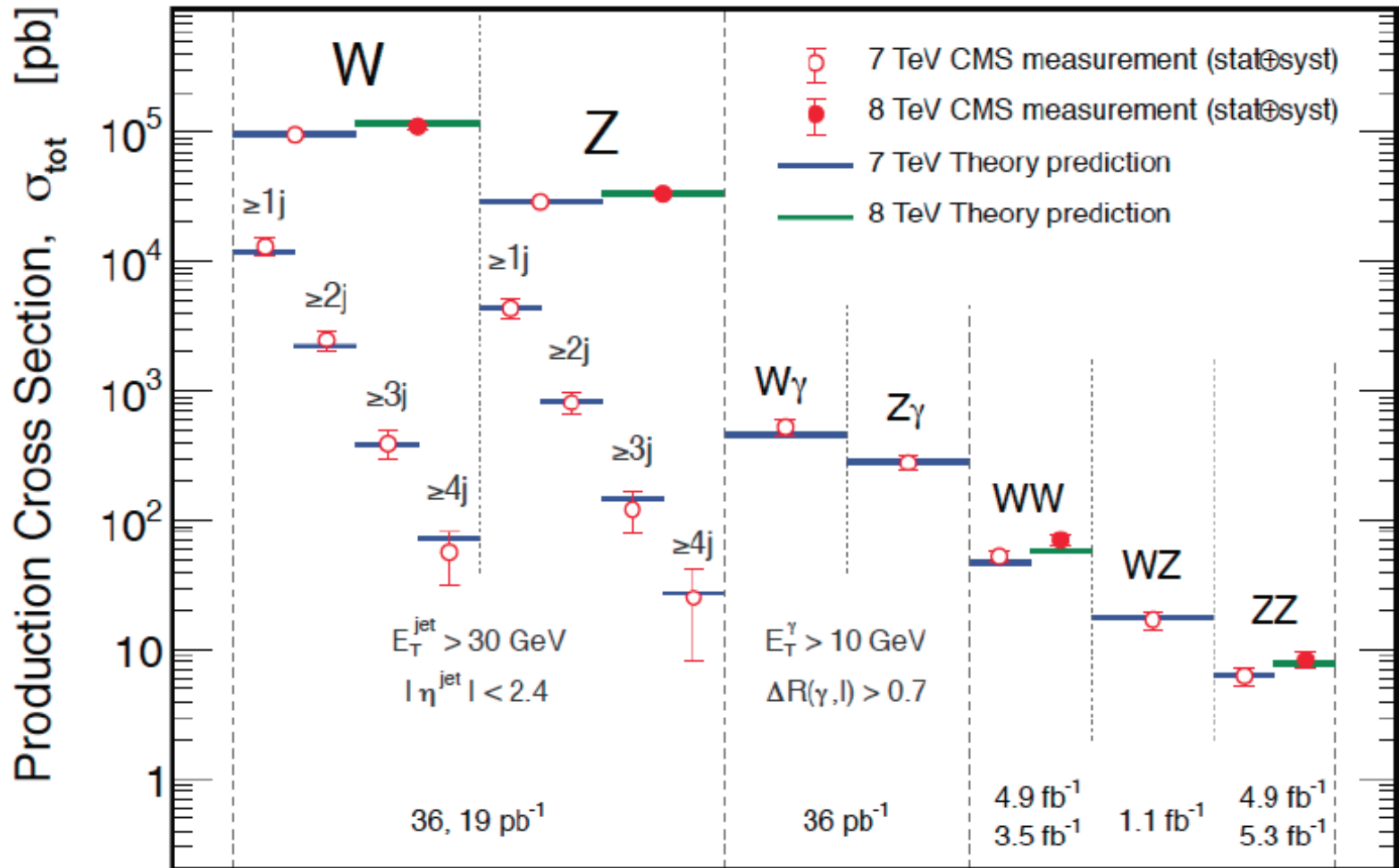
$$m_t = 173.36 \pm 0.38 \text{ (stat.)} \pm 0.91 \text{ (syst.) GeV}$$

Excellent work



Gauge Boson Production Processes

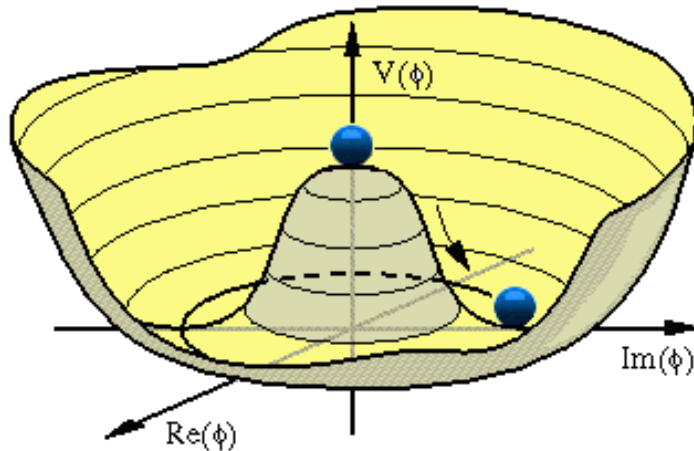
Lesson:
Simulation/calculation
is in the new stage



diBoson Processes are well simulated, and V+jets QCD processes are also understood.

3. The Higgs(-like) Boson

Thought Control by CERN council(!!) (for Nobel Prize?) :



Brout-Englert-Higgs Boson

TERMINOLOGY TO BE USED WITH RESPECT TO
THE ELECTROWEAK SYMMETRY-BREAKING
MECHANISM

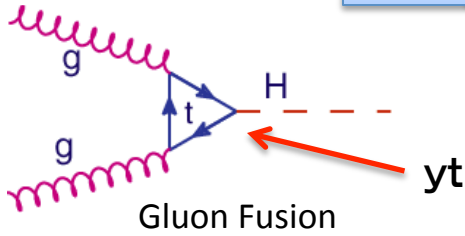


The Council agreed that the electroweak symmetry-breaking mechanism should continue to be referred to as **the Brout-Englert-Higgs (or BEH) mechanism** in all official CERN communications, while the boson associated with that mechanism could continue to be called **"the Higgs boson"**, as that term had long since passed into common parlance.

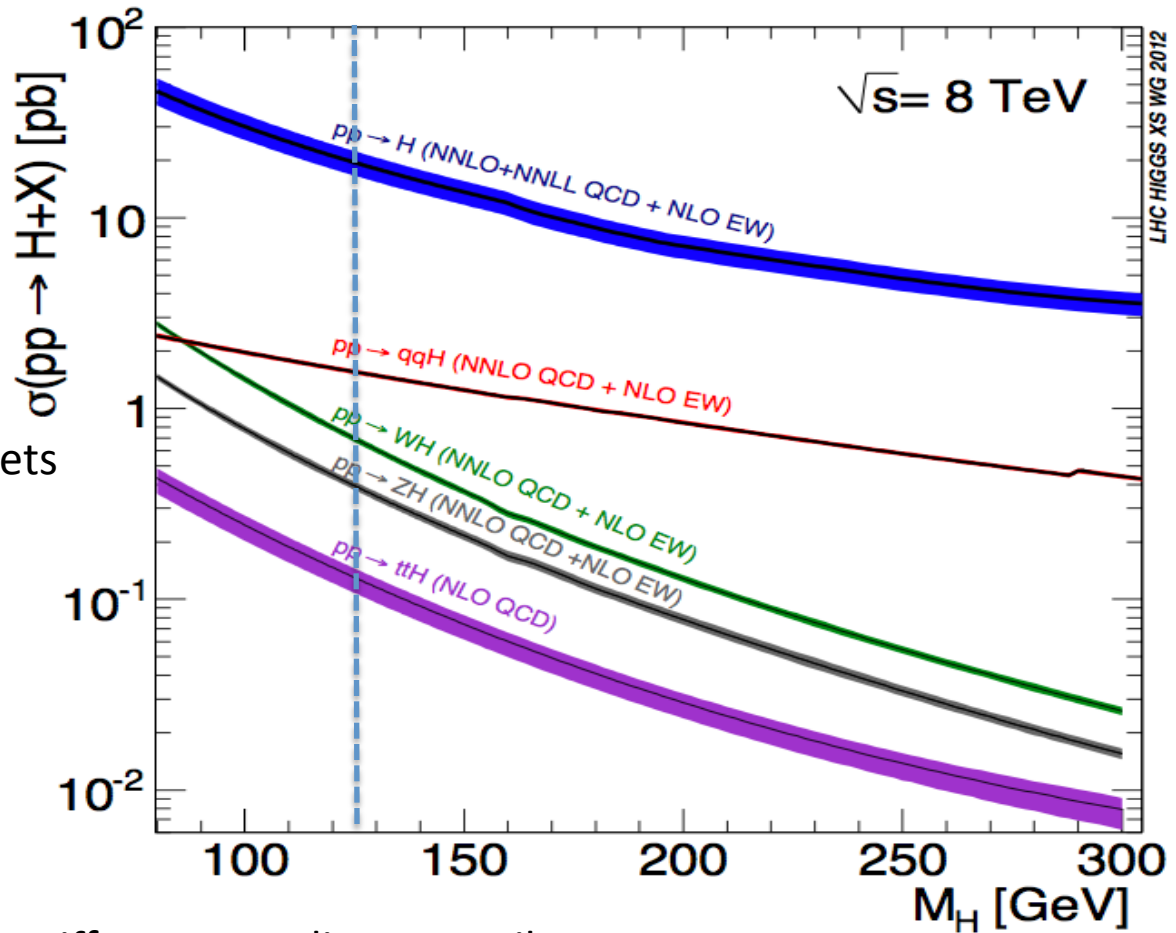
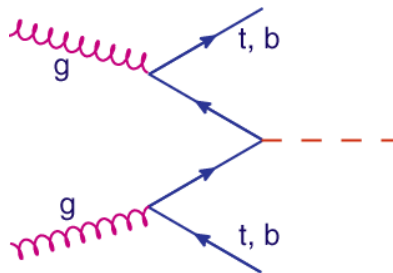
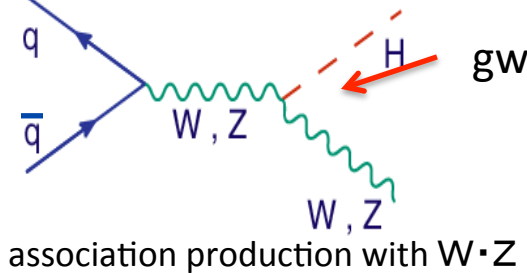
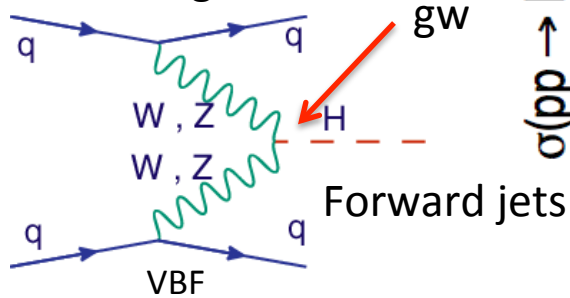
What they are talking at 4th July?

Leading

Higgs Production processes @ LHC



Next Leading



Different couplings contribute for production.

Since Yukawa is NOT inevitable,
We have a chance to explore
Yukawa.

cross-section ($M \sim 125 \text{ GeV}$)

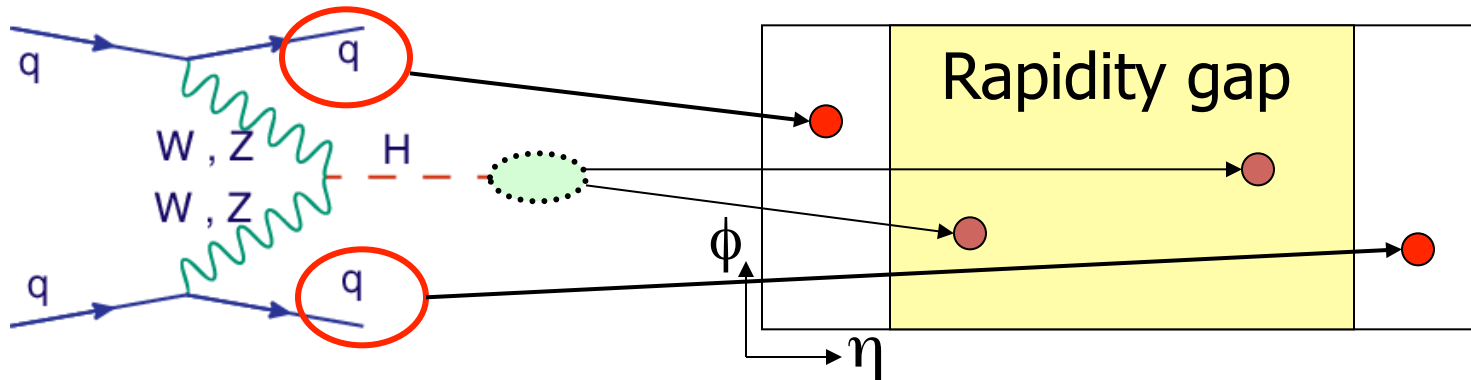
GF $\sigma \sim 20 \text{ pb}$

VBF $\sigma \sim 2 \text{ pb}$

WH+ZH $\sim 1 \text{ pb}$

Vector Boson Fusion: Rapidity Gap

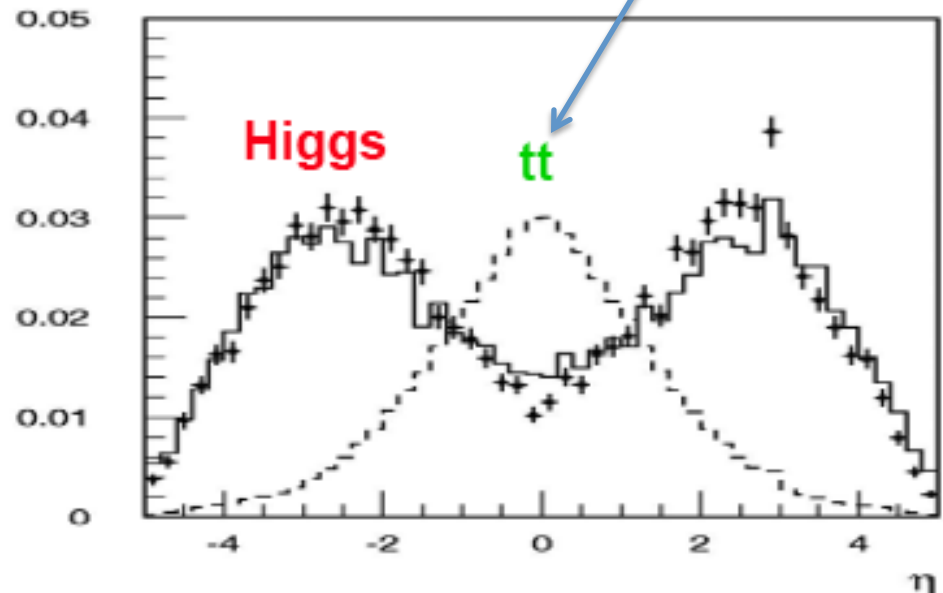
Home work



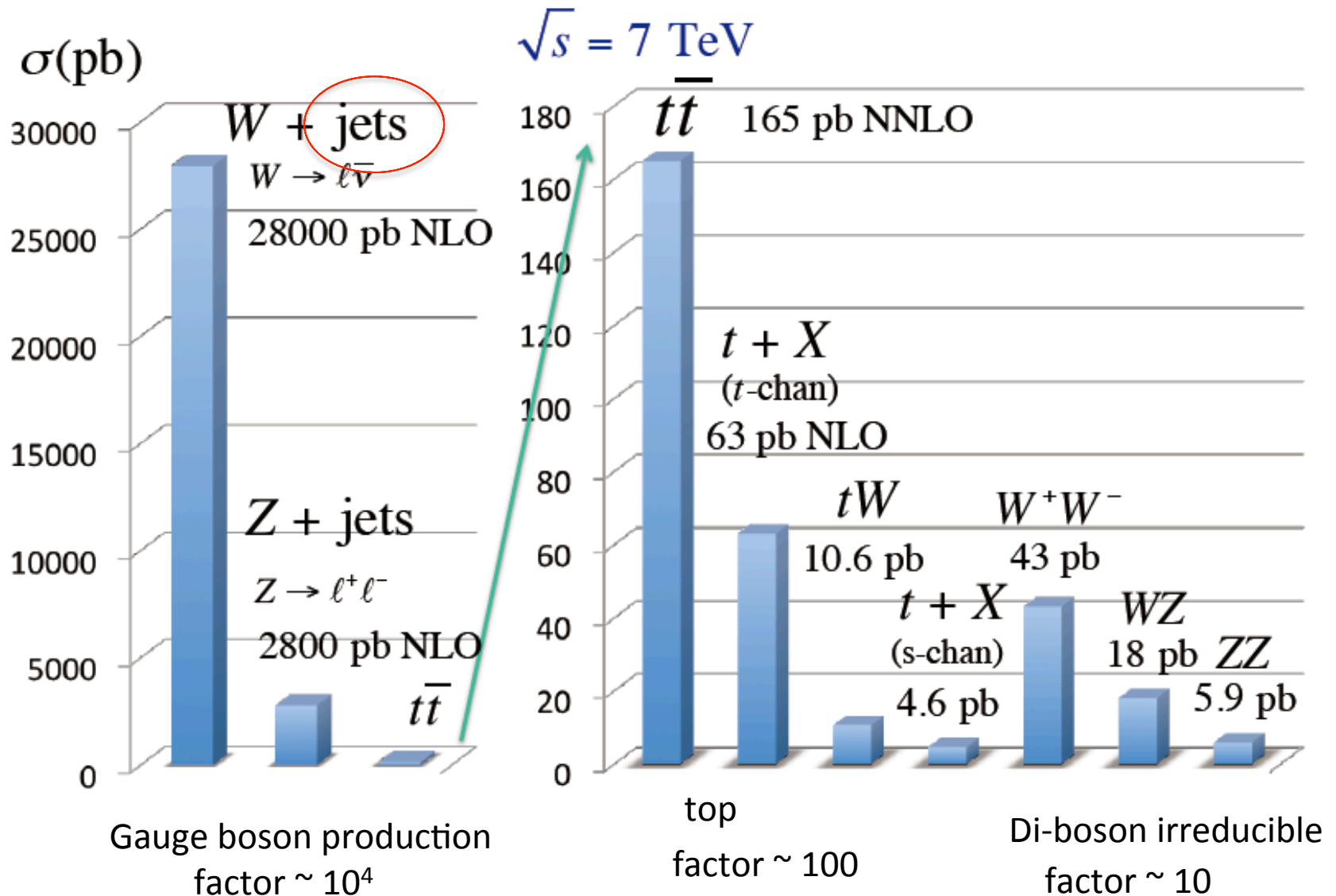
Since no color exchange between two quarks, Rapidity gap will be observed.
Only Higgs product is observed

Jet $P_t \sim M_W$
t-channel
 $1/(t-M_W^2)$

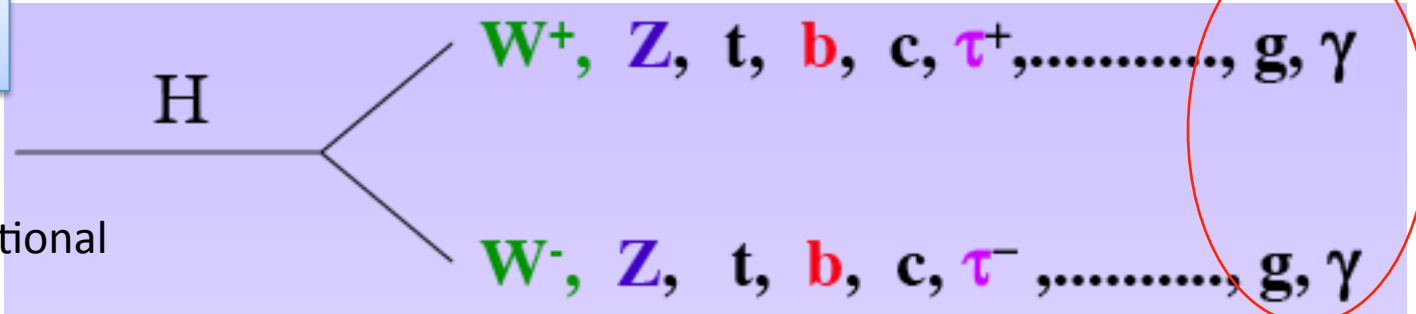
Heavy object is in central
remember of rapidity



Production σ of the SM background processes



Higgs decay



Coupling is proportional to mass

Massless $\rightarrow$ No coupling
Loop

$$WWH = \frac{e}{\sin\theta} m_W$$

$$ZZH = \frac{e}{\sin\theta \cos\vartheta} m_Z$$

$$f\bar{f}H = \frac{\sqrt{2}m_f}{v}$$

$$\int \frac{1}{2m_H} \sum_{spin, color} |M|^2 dLIPS$$

$$dLIPS = (2\pi)^4 \delta^4(q - p_1 - p_2) \frac{d^3 p_1}{(2\pi)^3 2E_1} \frac{d^3 p_2}{(2\pi)^3 2E_2}$$

2body phase space

$$\Gamma(H \rightarrow f\bar{f}) = N_f \frac{G_F m_H m_f^2}{4\sqrt{2}\pi} \left(1 - \frac{4m_f^2}{m_H^2}\right)^{\frac{3}{2}}$$

$$\Gamma(H \rightarrow WW) = \frac{G_F m_H^3}{8\sqrt{2}\pi} \left(1 - \frac{4m_W^2}{m_H^2}\right)^{\frac{3}{2}}$$

$$\Gamma(H \rightarrow ZZ) \approx \frac{1}{2} \Gamma(H \rightarrow WW)$$

Since anti-Z is identical to Z

$\sim \beta^3$ this is character of Boson

massive Boson Propagator (m_H^2/m_W^2)

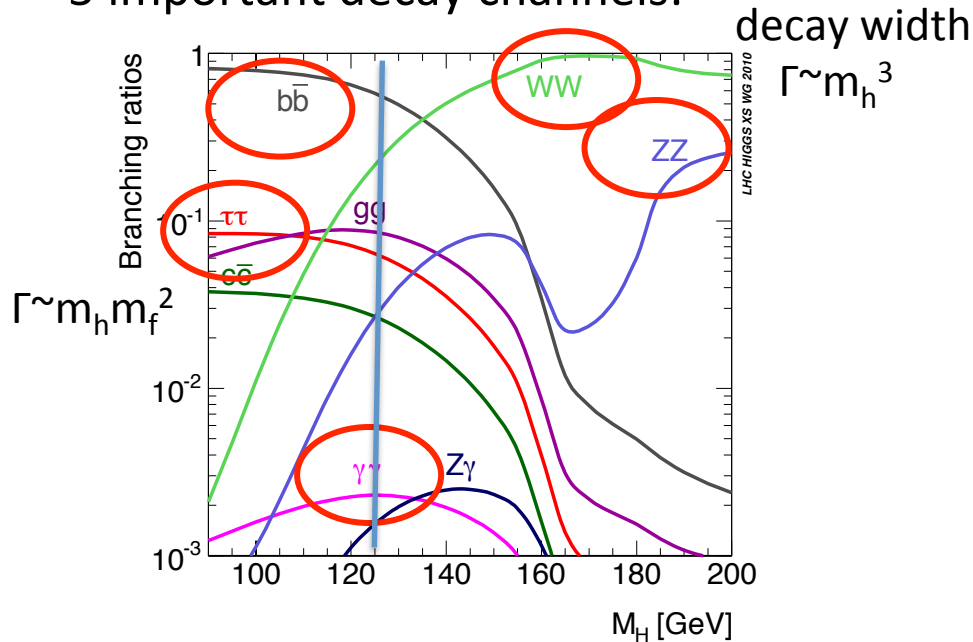
$$\sum_\lambda \epsilon_\mu^{(\lambda)*} \epsilon_\nu^{(\lambda)} = -g_{\mu\nu} + \frac{p_\mu p_\nu}{M^2}$$

$\rightarrow m_H^3$ instead of $m_H m_W^2$

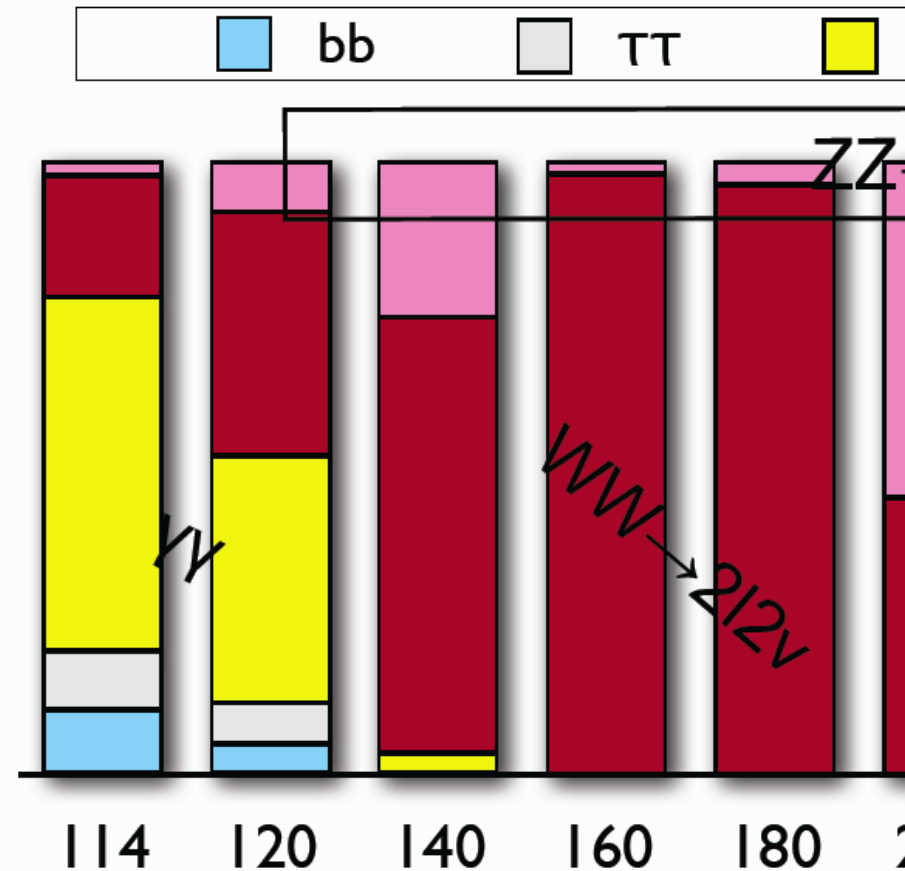
Branching Fraction & Sensitive channels

Higgs decays into heavy particles:

5 important decay channels:



Sensitivity : BG is taken into account
 $\gamma\gamma \sim WW(l\nu l\nu) > ZZ(4l) > \text{tau} > bb$



Branching Fraction @ 125GeV

$bb \sim 60\%$

$WW \sim 25\%$

$\text{tautau} \sim 6\%$

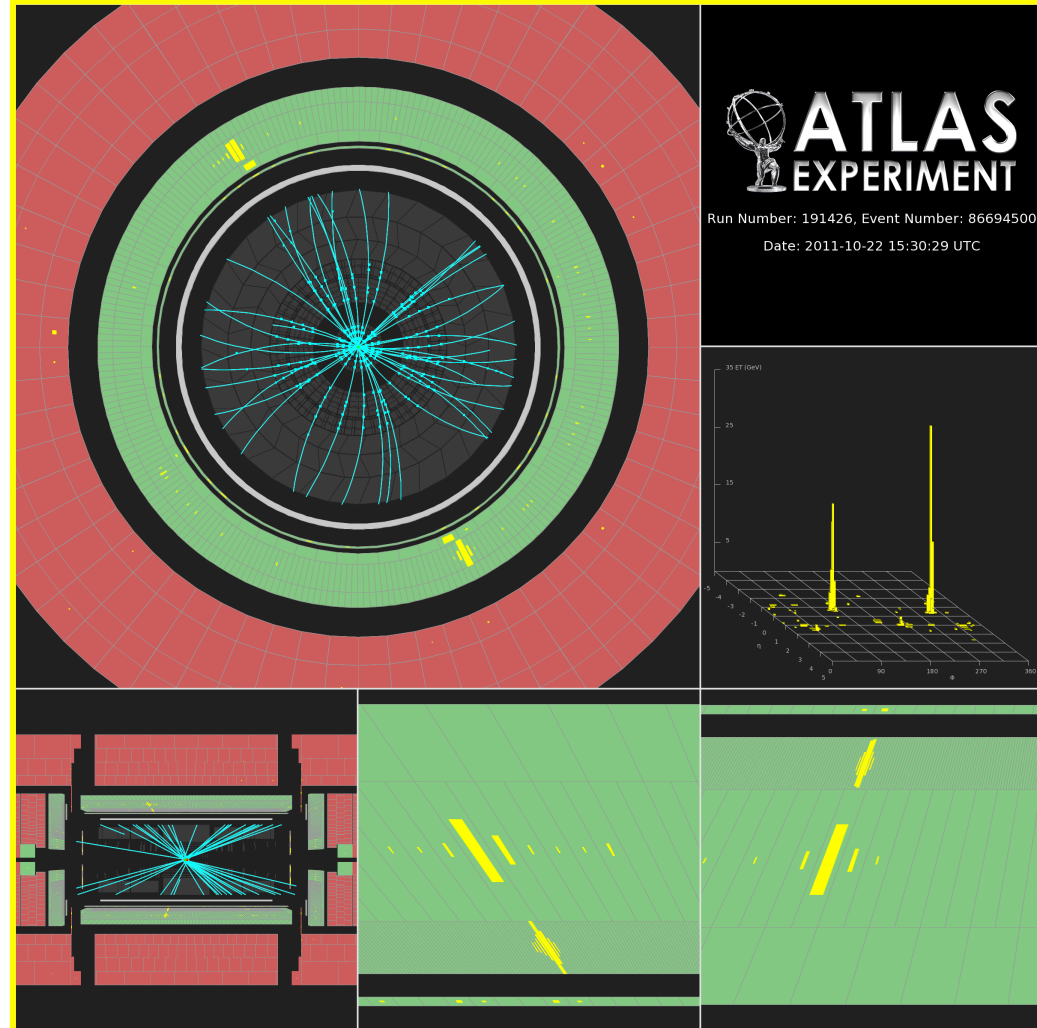
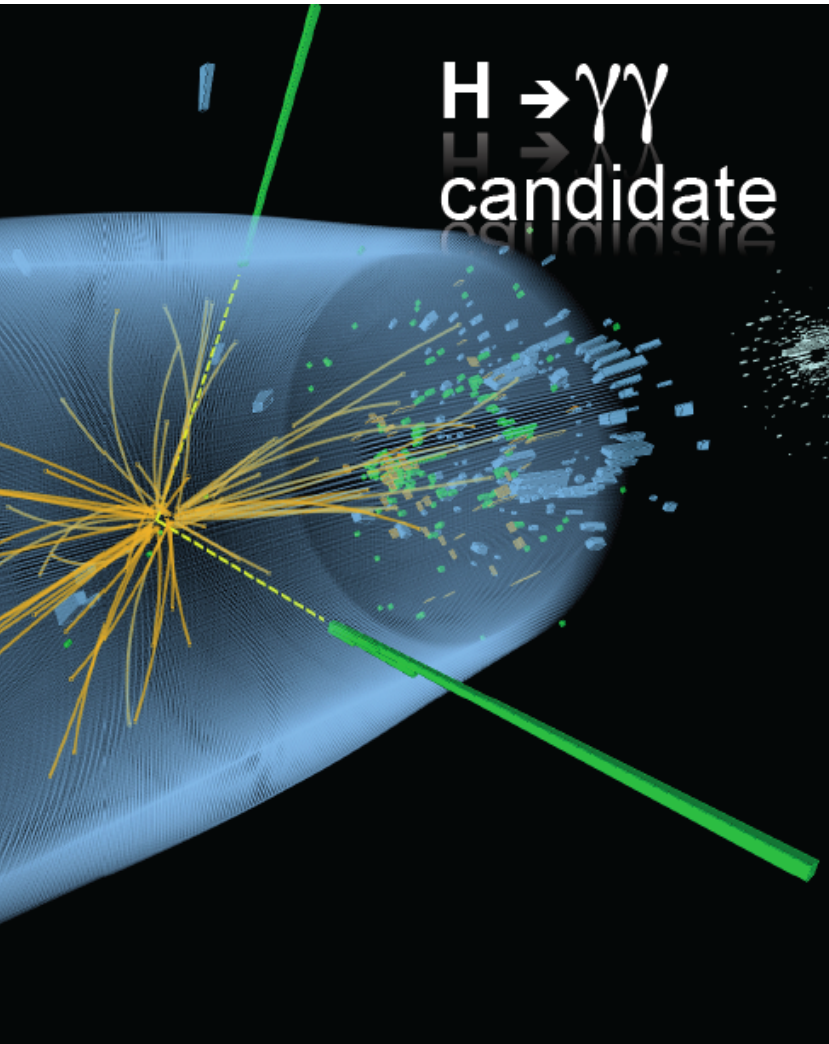
$ZZ \sim 3\%$

$\gamma\gamma \sim 0.2\%$

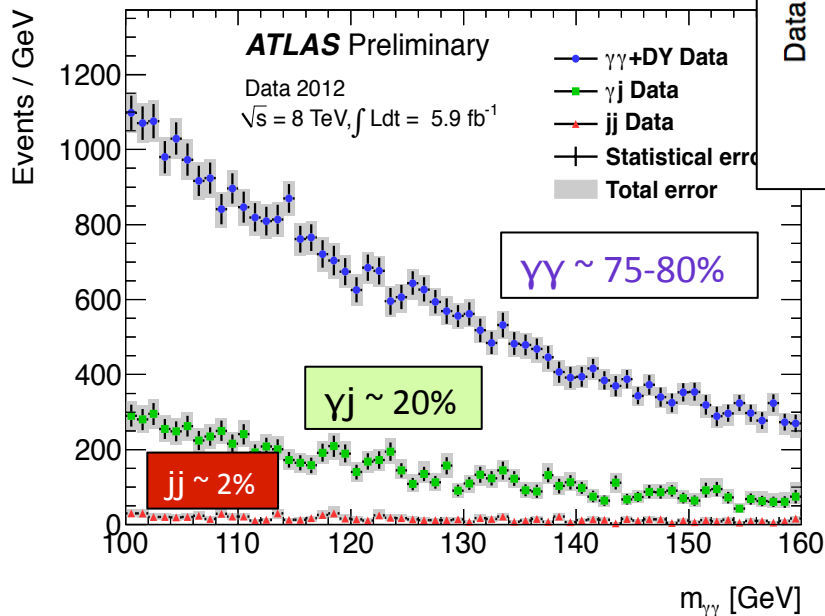
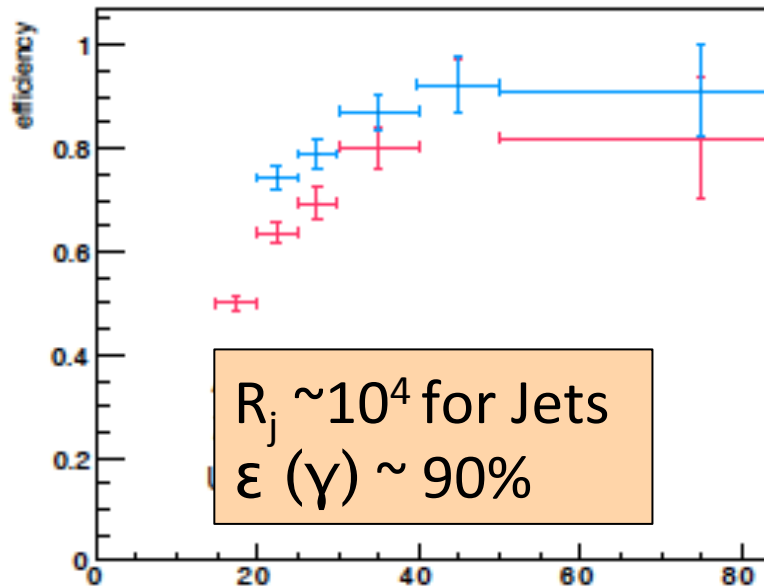
[A] $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$

Let's discuss each channel.

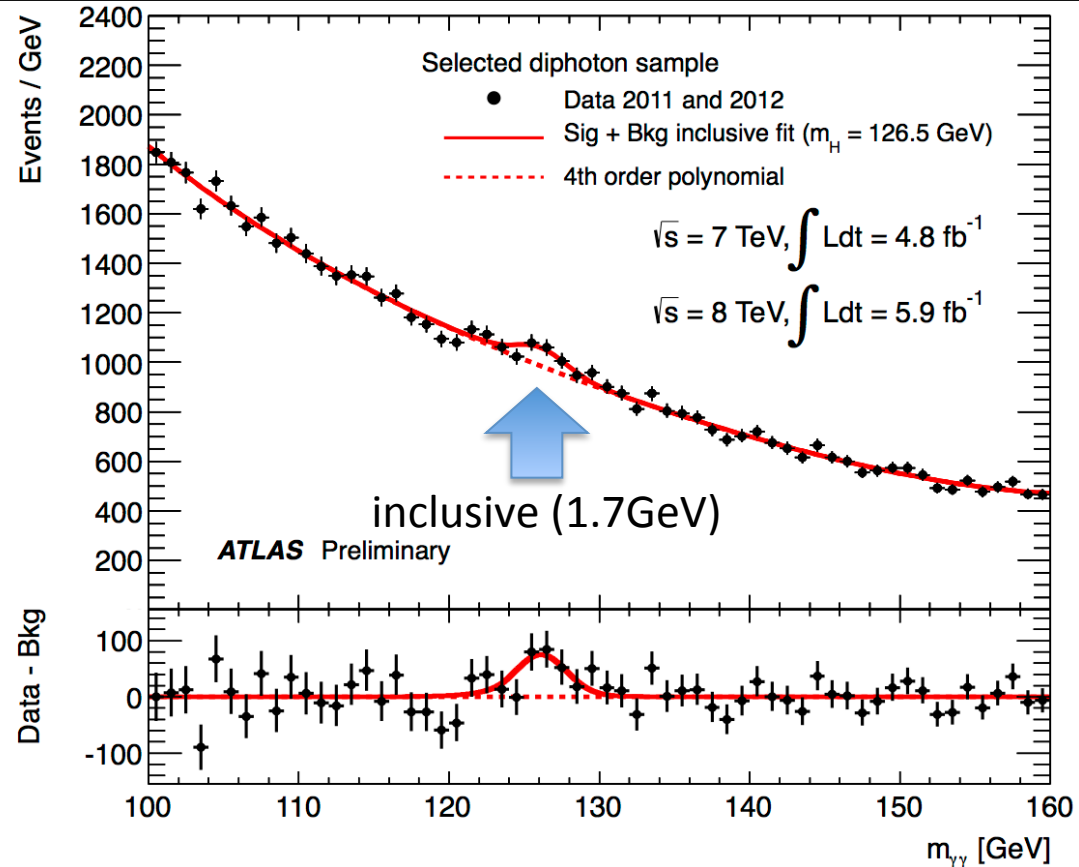
Branching fraction is small (0.2%), but mass resolution is sharp
it is easy to distinguish signal from BG



Excellent Photon ID using NN

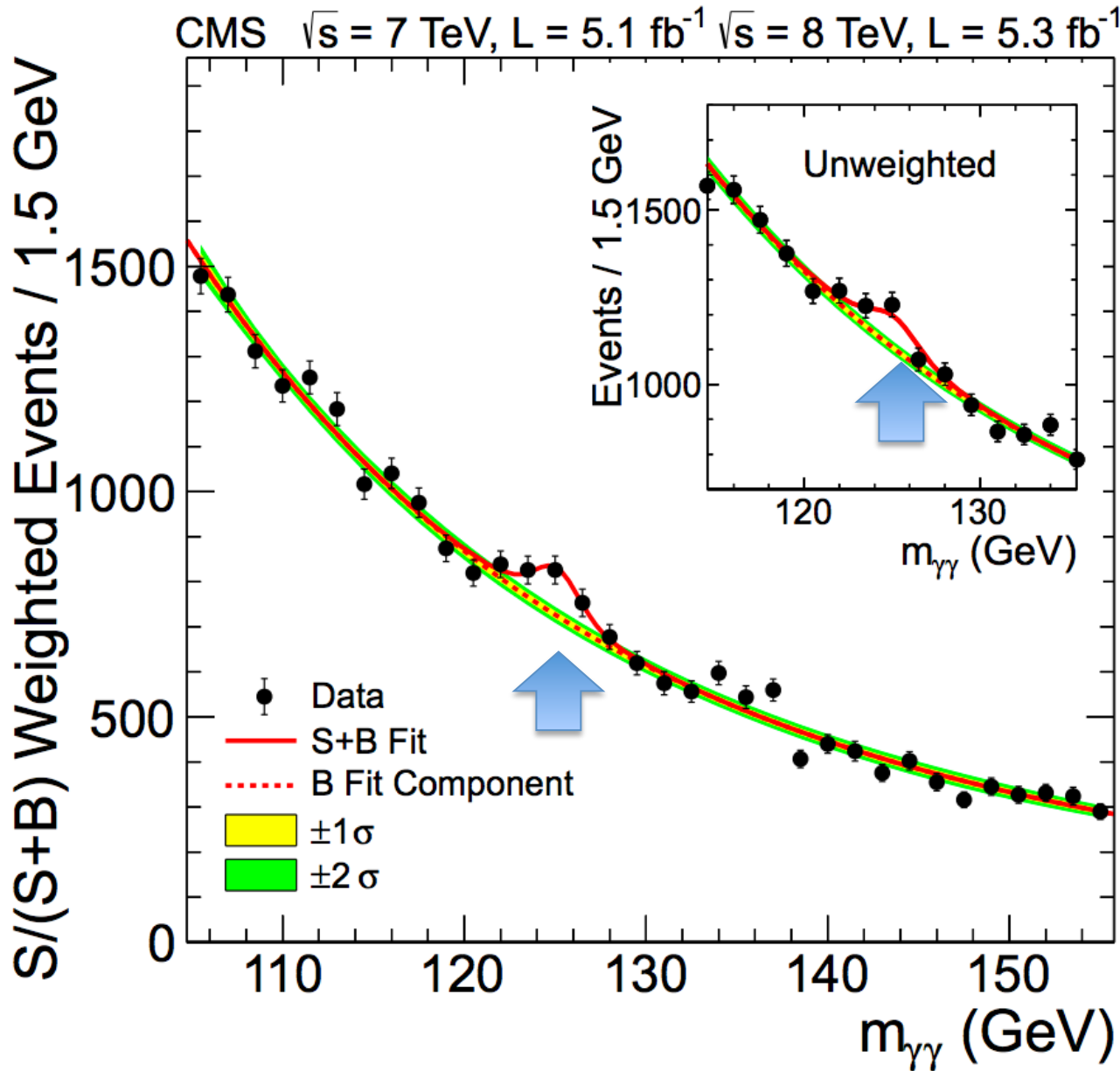


Inclusive study



Even in inclusive study
clear peak (3.5σ) is observed.

Real Photon is real BG:
irreducible background



Similar Performance is obtained @ CMS; This is weighted results. Event in Good category are weighted; (Category will be mentioned in next)

Mass resolution
 $\sigma = 1.4 \text{ GeV}$ (2011)
 $\sigma = 1.6 \text{ GeV}$ (2012)
 vs $\sigma = 1.7 \text{ GeV}$ (ATLAS)

Lesson: Resolutions: PbW04

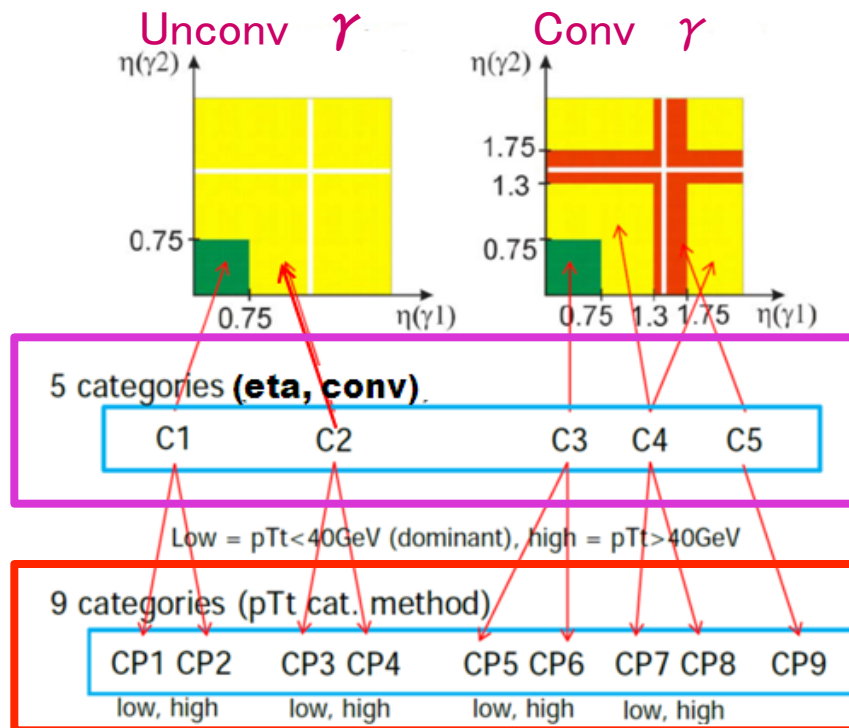
is very good calorimeter but also careful studies are necessary for energy loss of materials in front of EM:

dE/dx
 conversion: 40% of photon is converted
 These are reasons why..

Selections are optimized for each category:

- (1) Converted Photon or Unconverted
- (2) eta of Photons

-> These affect mass resolution

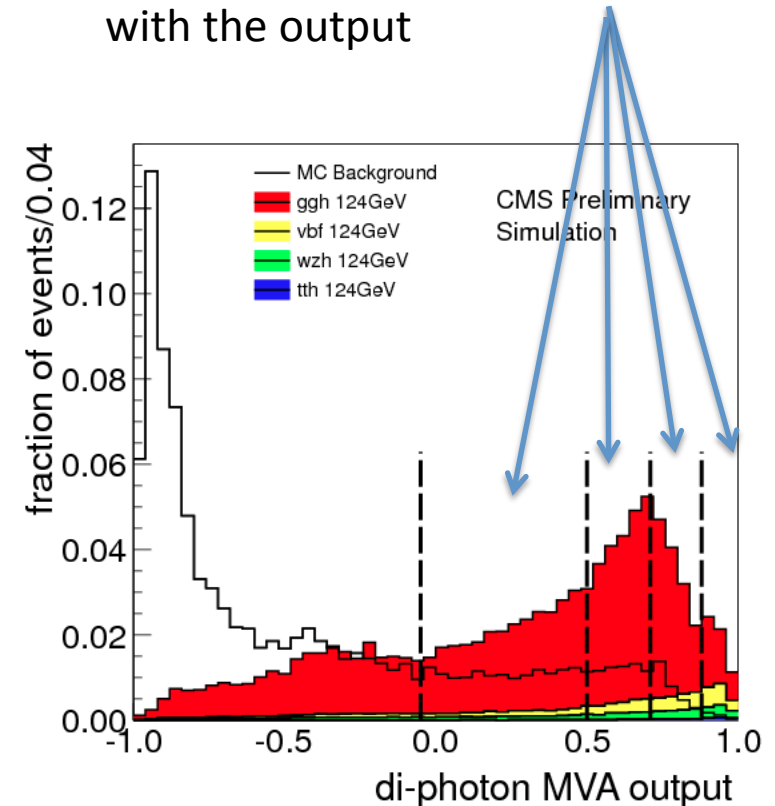


- (3) Kinematics
this affect background contributions
complicated!!!

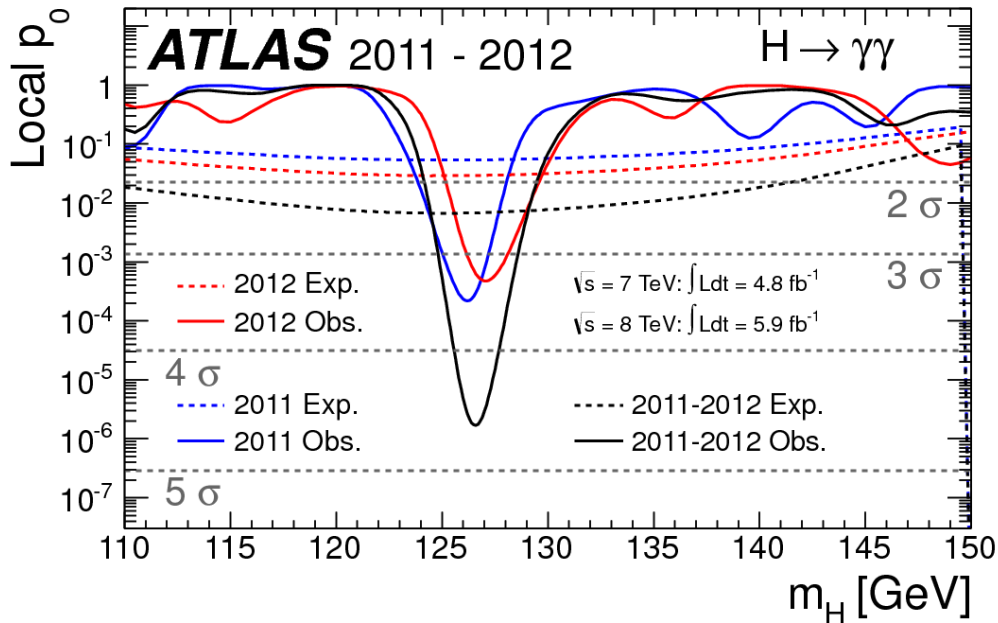
sophisticated!!

CMS: MVA technique is used
(variables are similar to ATLAS)

Distribution of MVA output:
Events are divided into 4 cat
with the output



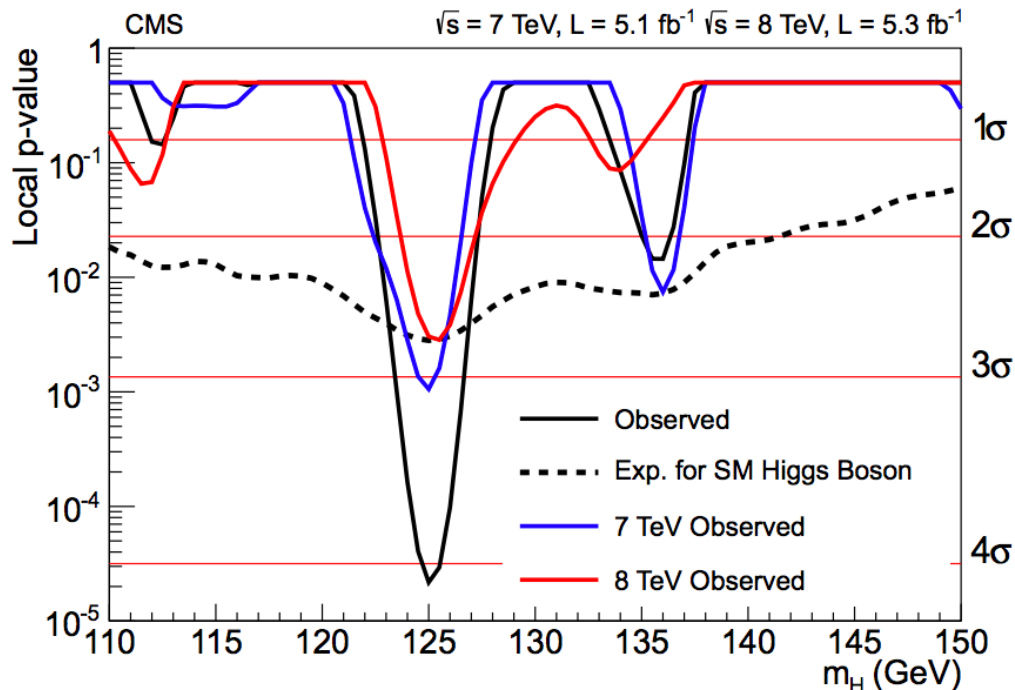
Background is estimated with real data, and significance is calculated in each category, and combined.



These show the p_0 values as a function of the Higgs mass. p_0 is probability that the observed events are just background.

Both detectors have observed clear evidence around 125,6 GeV

Similar significances are obtained in both detectors and both years. This is very important point!



136 GeV small excess (**2.2 σ**) observed at CMS disappears in 2012. Just statistical fluctuation.

Lesson
(Empirical)
2.7 σ

Dotted line shows the expectation of SM Higgs boson.

As you can see, the observed is higher by about factor 2.

We will discuss later.

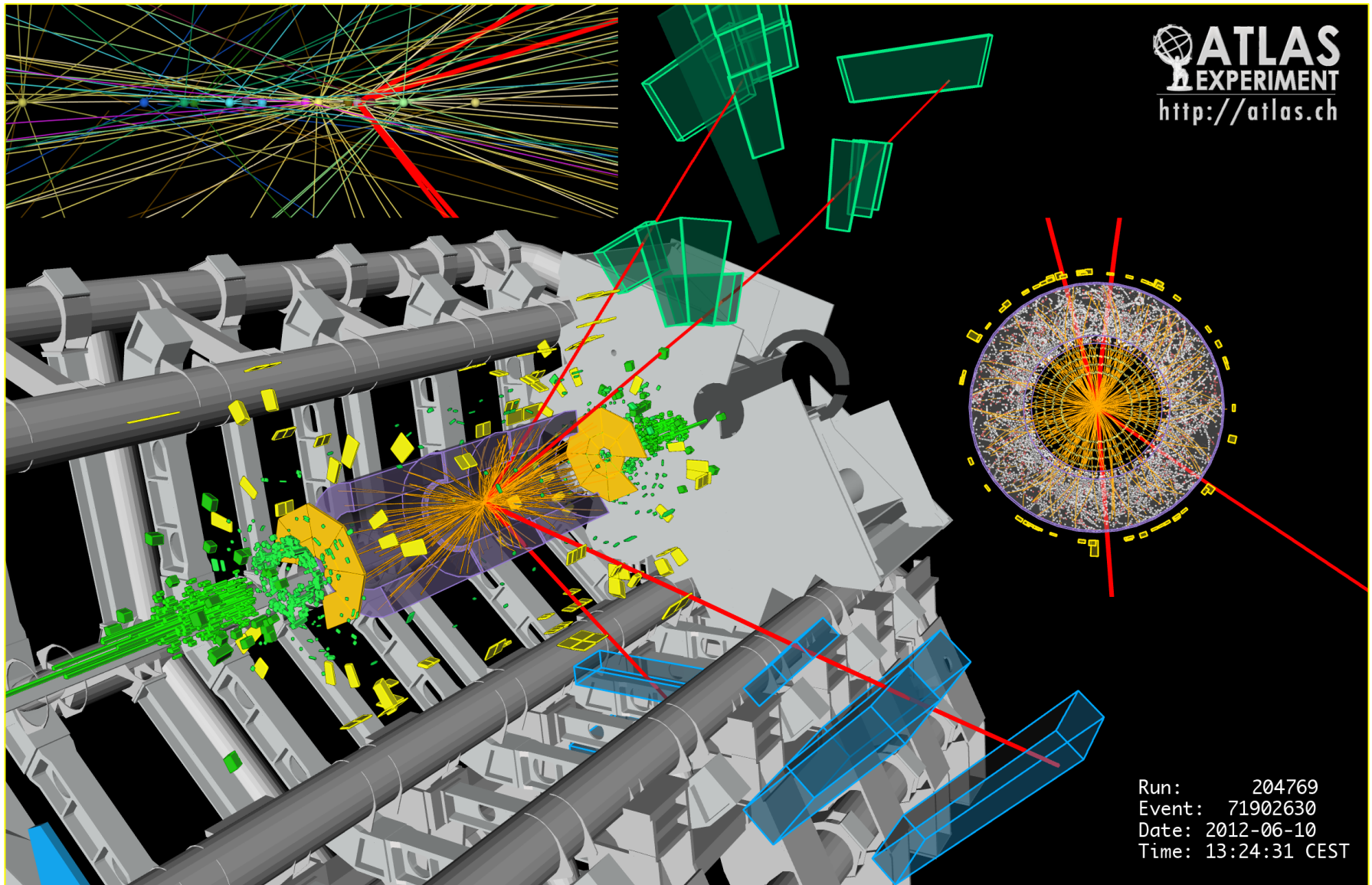
$H \rightarrow 2\gamma$: some information about spin of H

spin 1, also fermion can not decay into 2γ

It suggest that observed new boson is “scalar”

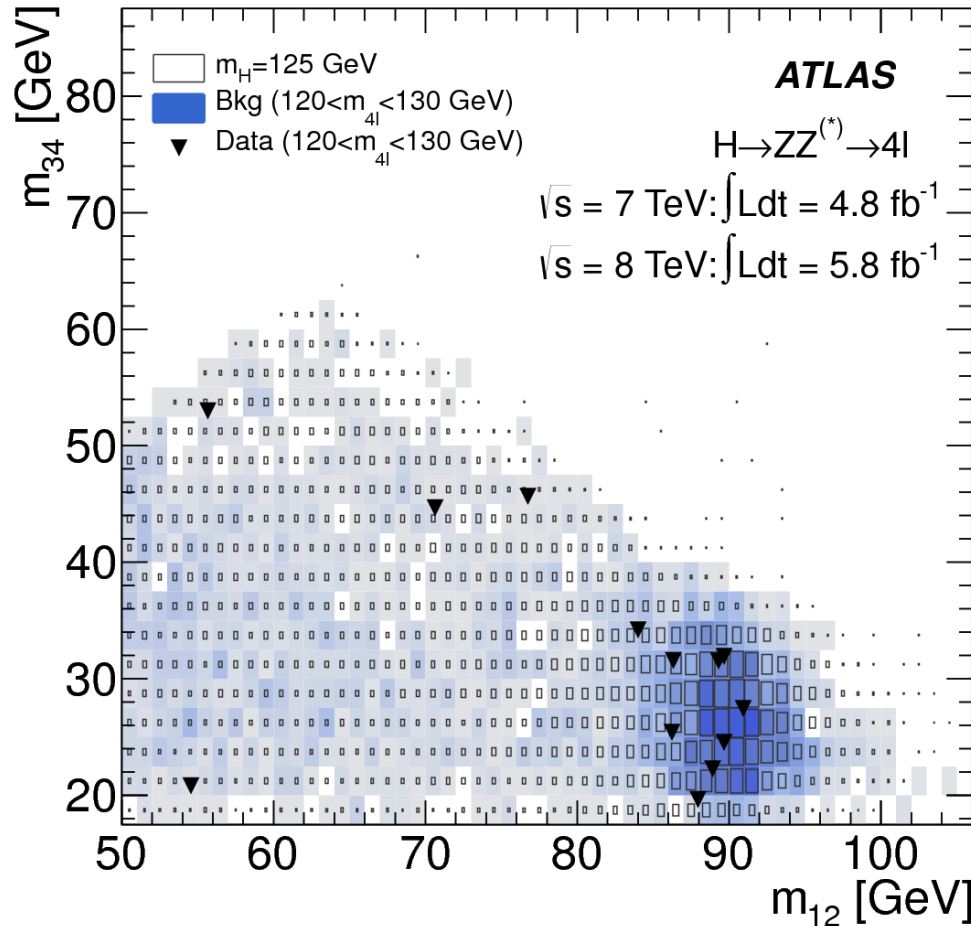
[B] $H \rightarrow ZZ \rightarrow 4\text{lepton}$

4mu (mass=125GeV) PT=36.1, 47.5, 26.4, 71.7GeV



$H \rightarrow \text{On shell } Z + \text{ off Shell } Z^*$:

Breit- Wigner Resonance of Z



impact parameter of lepton is required to be small to reduce $Zbb, tt \rightarrow bbl\nu l\nu$ BG

$$f(E) = \frac{k}{(E^2 - M^2)^2 + M^2 \Gamma^2}$$

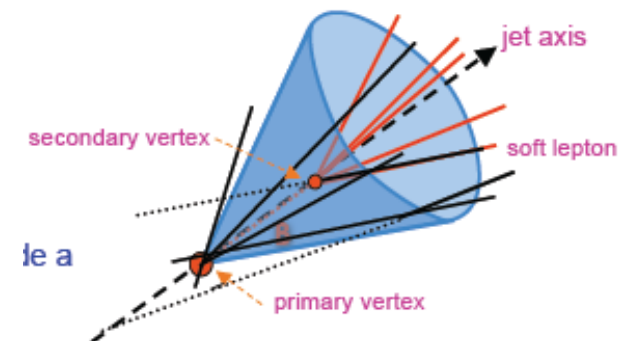
decay width of Z $\Gamma \sim 2.5 \text{ GeV}$

double suppression on $Z^* Z^*$

Higgs decays into one real Z
 $|M_{12} - M_Z| < 15 \text{ GeV}$

off Shell state mass $M_{34} > 15 \text{ GeV}$
 to reduce $\gamma^* \rightarrow ll$

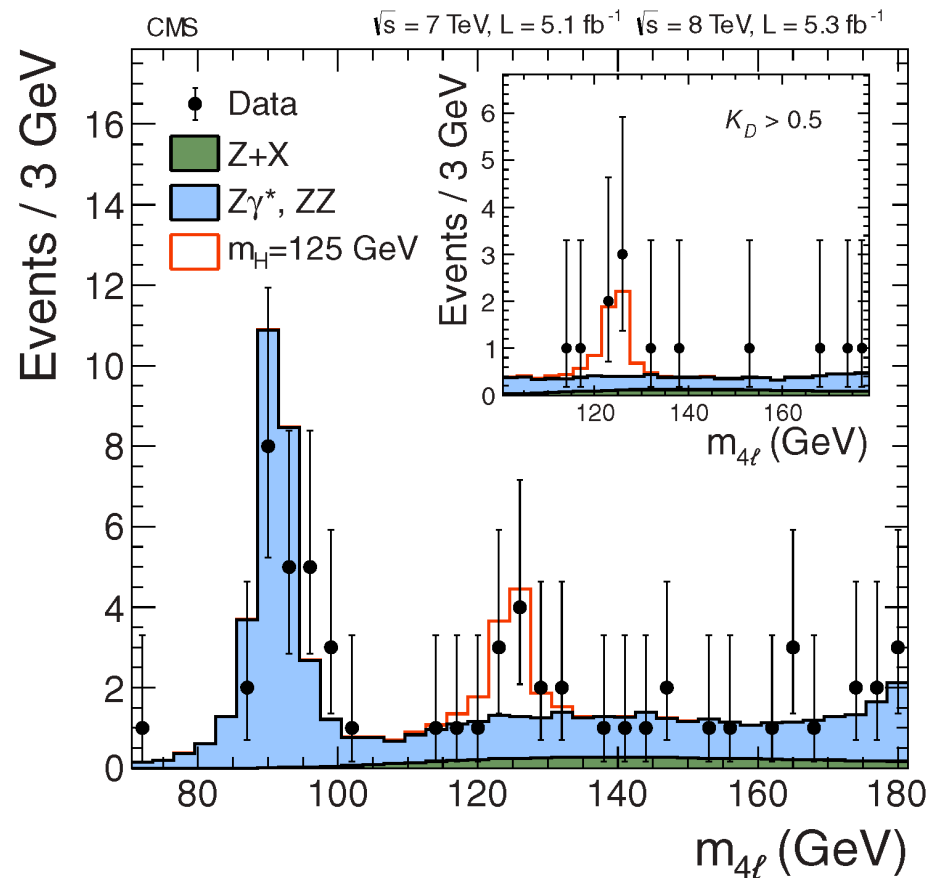
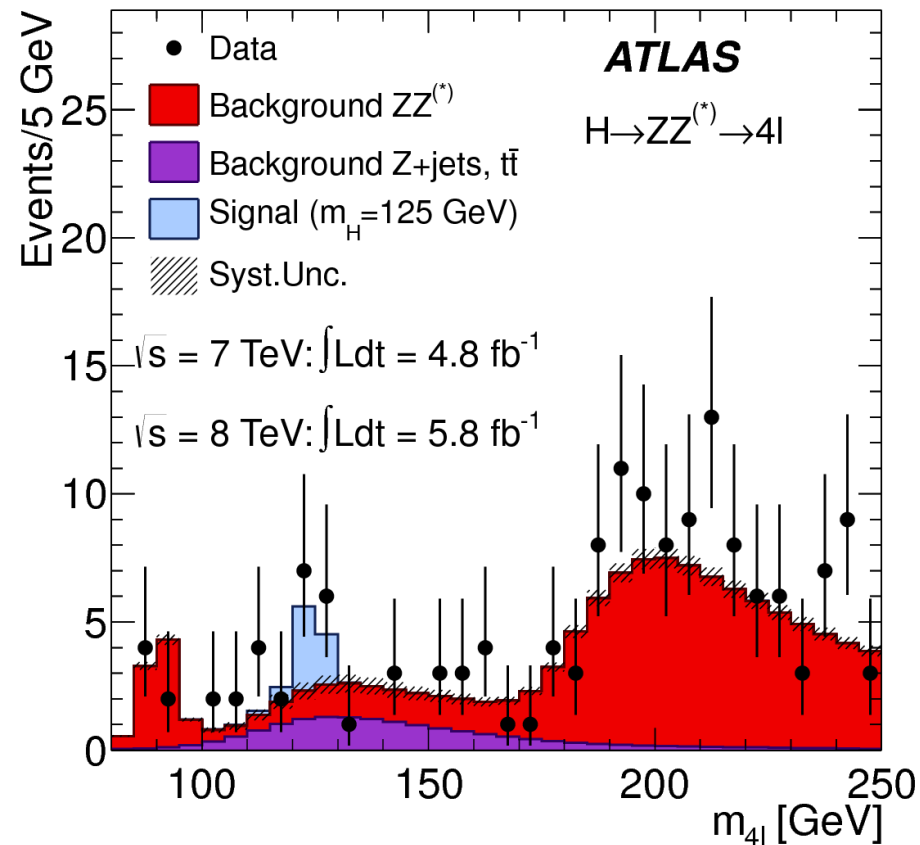
Homework



$M_{4\ell}$ distributions

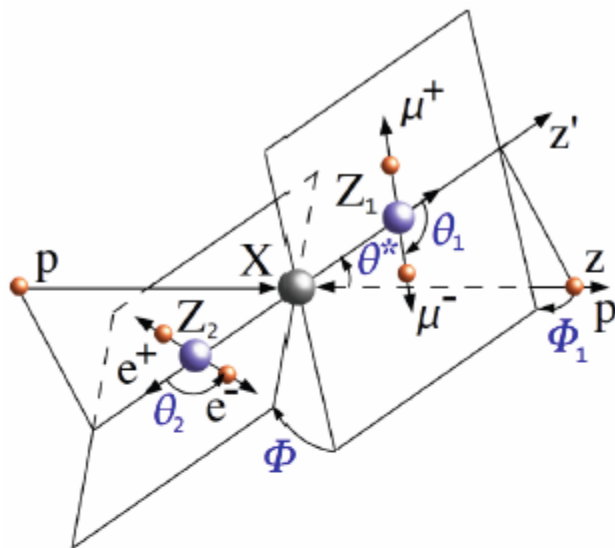
13 observed
BG about 5 events

12 observed
BG ~ 5 events



Statistic signal is small, but background contribution is also small; differ from $\gamma\gamma$

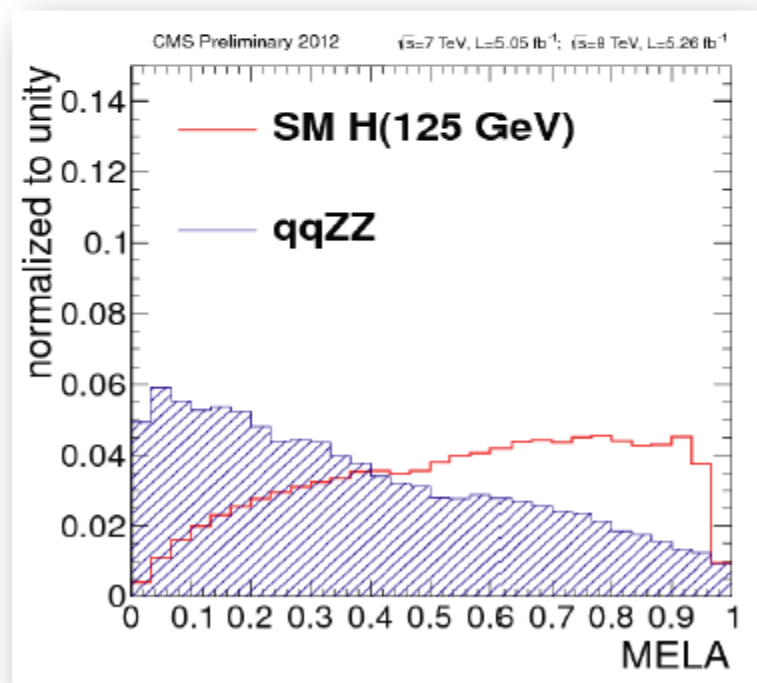
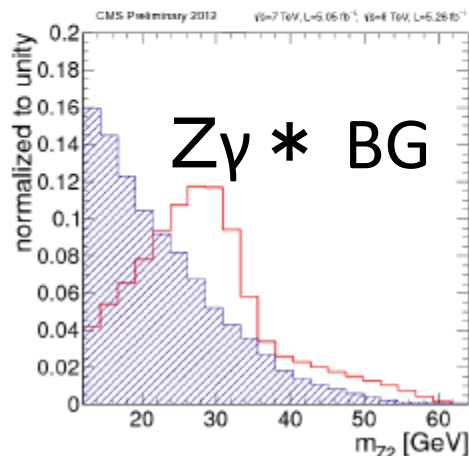
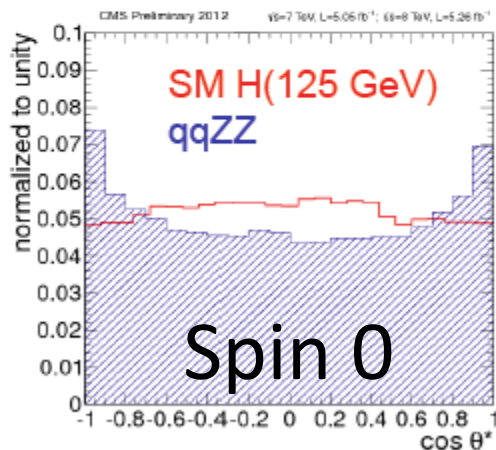
Lesson : Important points are signal has been checked with different detector components
 $e, \gamma \sim$ EM calorimeter $\mu\text{on} \sim$ muon chamber. Careful redundancy is necessary.



Matrix Element Likelihood Analysis:
uses kinematic inputs for
signal to background discrimination
 $\{m_1, m_2, \theta_1, \theta_2, \theta^*, \Phi, \Phi_1\}$

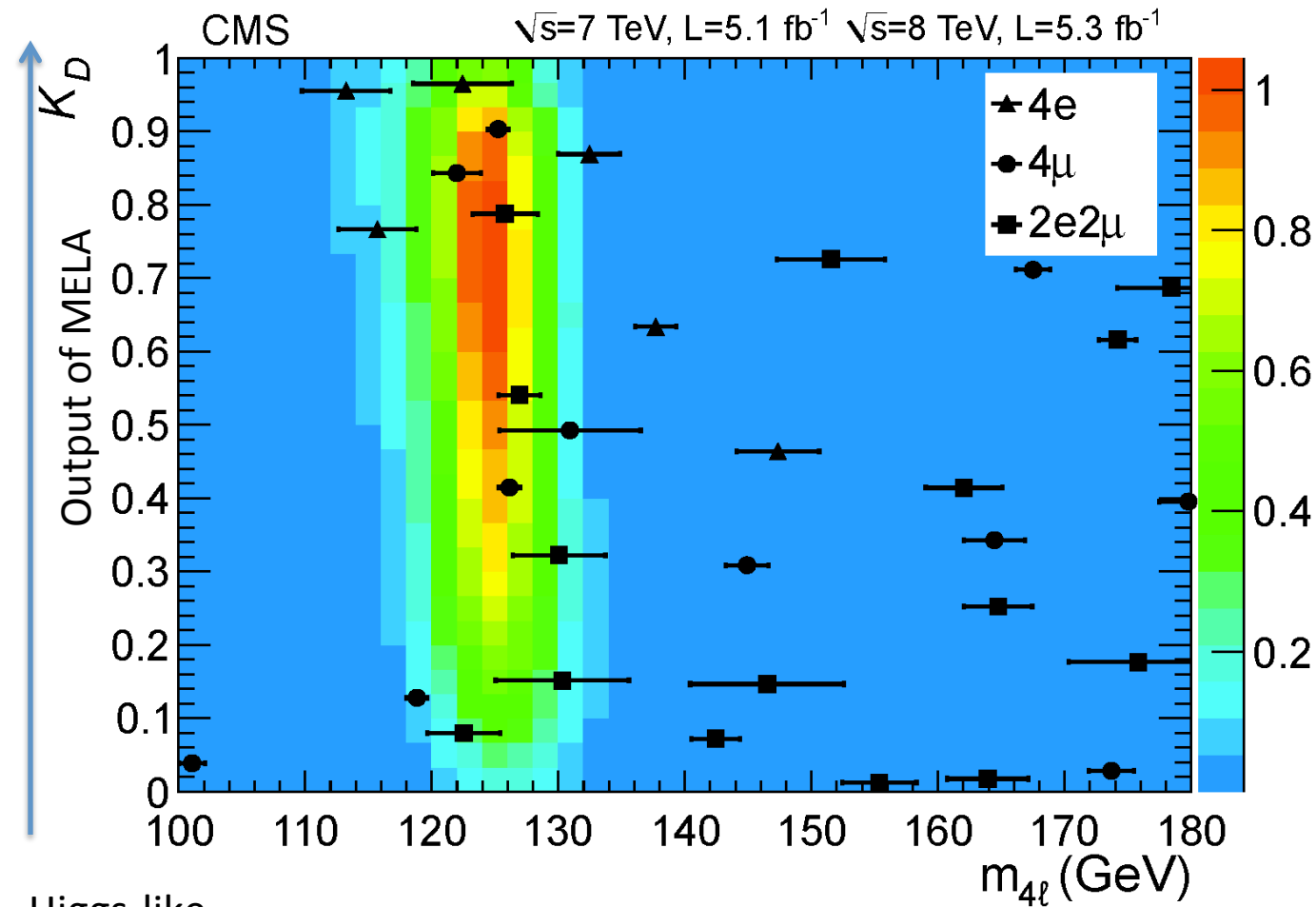
$$\text{MELA} = \left[1 + \frac{\mathcal{P}_{\text{bkg}}(m_1, m_2, \theta_1, \theta_2, \Phi, \theta^*, \Phi_1 | m_{4\ell})}{\mathcal{P}_{\text{sig}}(m_1, m_2, \theta_1, \theta_2, \Phi, \theta^*, \Phi_1 | m_{4\ell})} \right]^{-1}$$

PRD81,075022(2010) <http://arxiv.org/abs/1001.3396>
PRD82,013003(2010) <http://arxiv.org/abs/1001.5300>



Discrimination with $m_1, m_2, \theta_1, \theta_2, \theta^*, \Phi, \Phi_1$

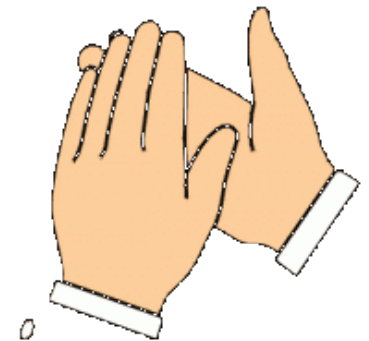
invariant masses of dilepton system, Larger is $\sim M_Z$, softer has different distribution
Higgs is scalar, 2 Z distribution is spherical



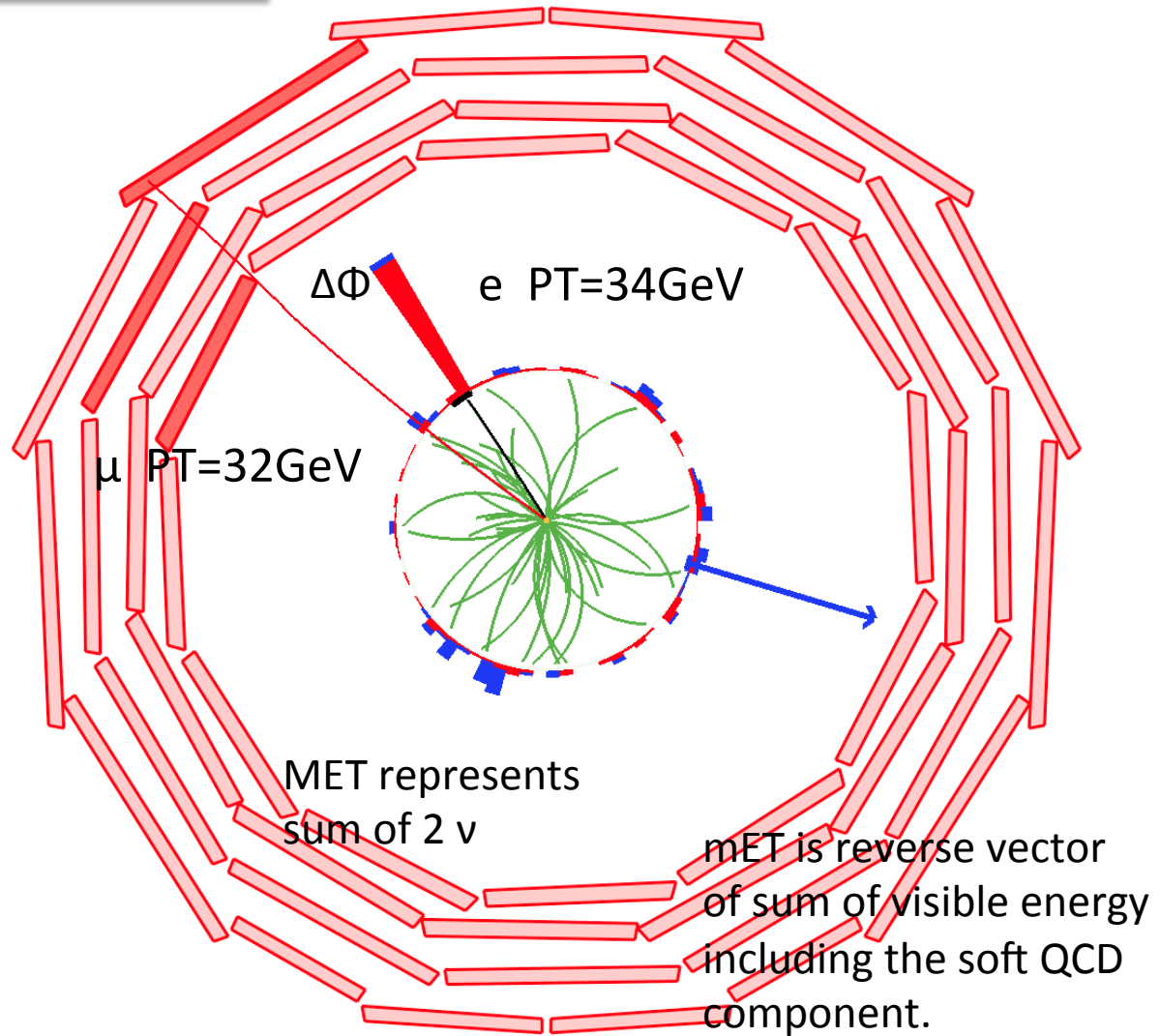
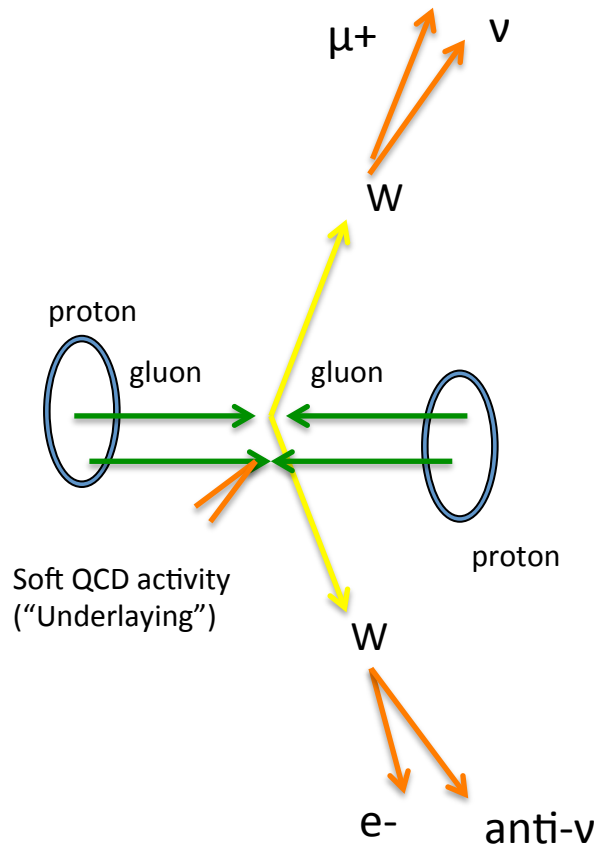
Lesson
Lepton can be assigned directly to hard process
We can use them safely:
Jets are different, since we can not say this jet comes from hard-processes or ISR/FSR

Nice Idea !

We can study the property of the new boson (J^P) using this channel / method.



[C] $H \rightarrow WW \rightarrow l\nu l\nu$



is basic topology

2lepton + mET + (Jets) : Events are categorized with number of the jets: Different production process of H, different BG processes

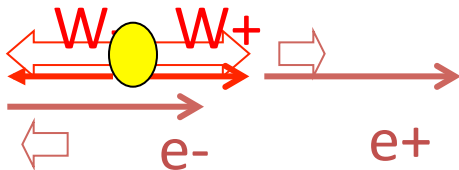
- 0 jet analysis (GF) dominate BG: WW
- 1jet(with b-jet veto) dominate BG: tt, WW (Next page)
- 2jet(VBF) dominant BG: tt

Then two important variables are calculated:

$\Delta\Phi(\text{ll})$ Azimuthal angle between dilepton

M_T (Transverse mass)

Higgs Spin0



Since We do not have information of P_z of neutrinos, we can not calculate invariant mass:

Transverse mass is analogy of $W(-\rightarrow l \nu)$

Higgs spin 0

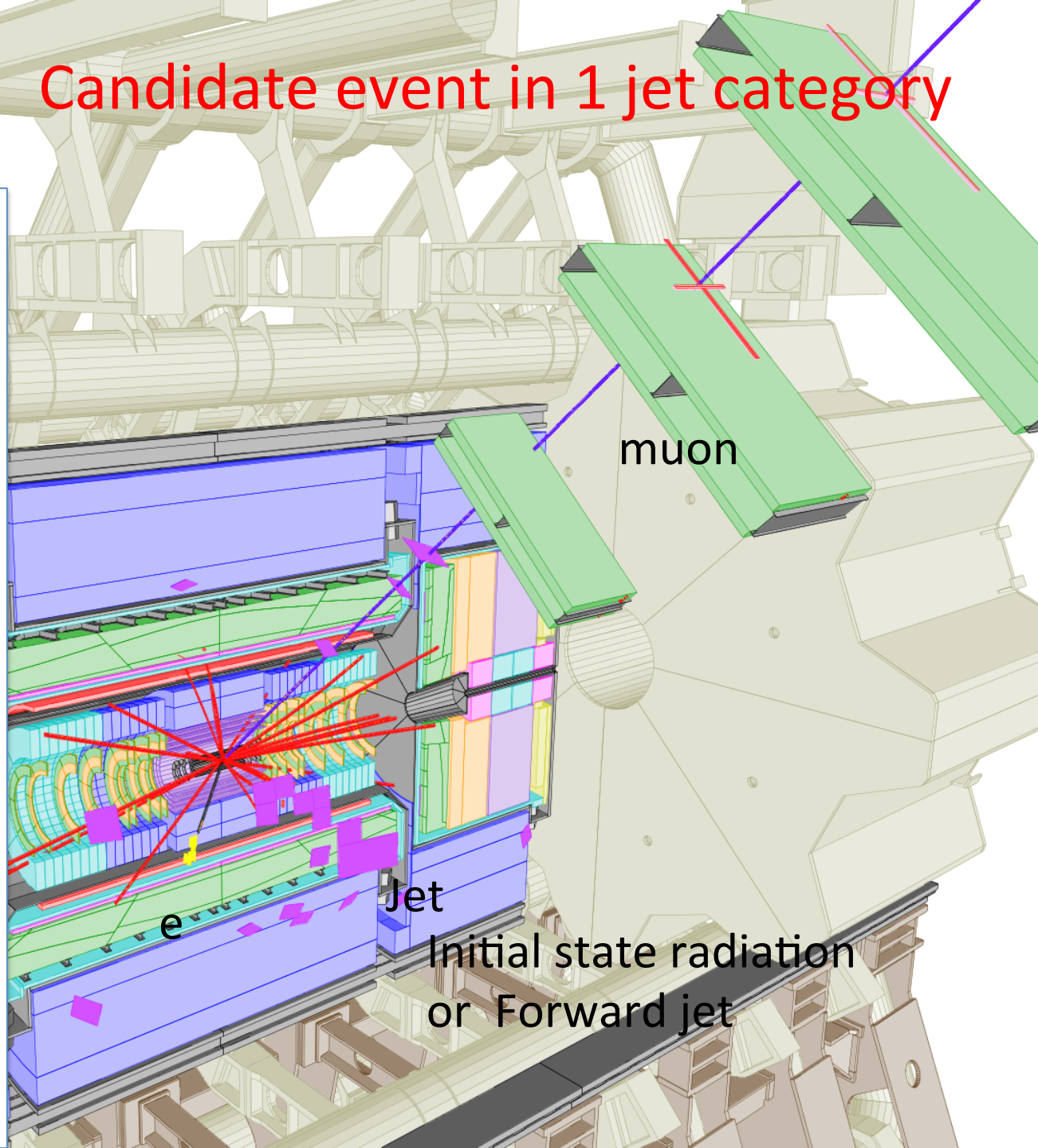
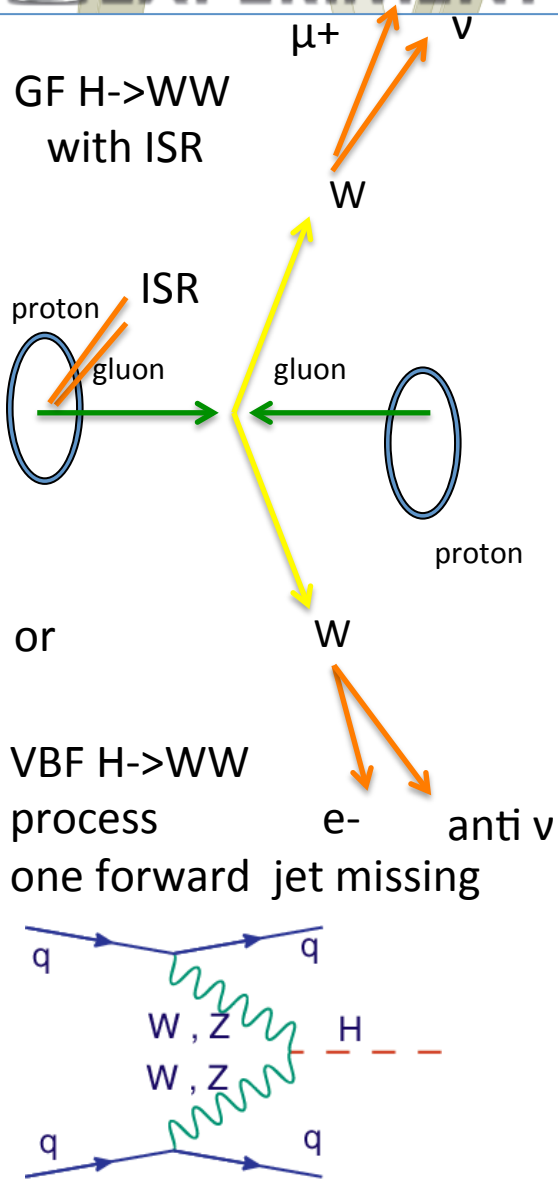
Spin of W is opposite

Since Parity is 100% violated in leptonic decay of W, $\Delta\Phi$ becomes smaller.

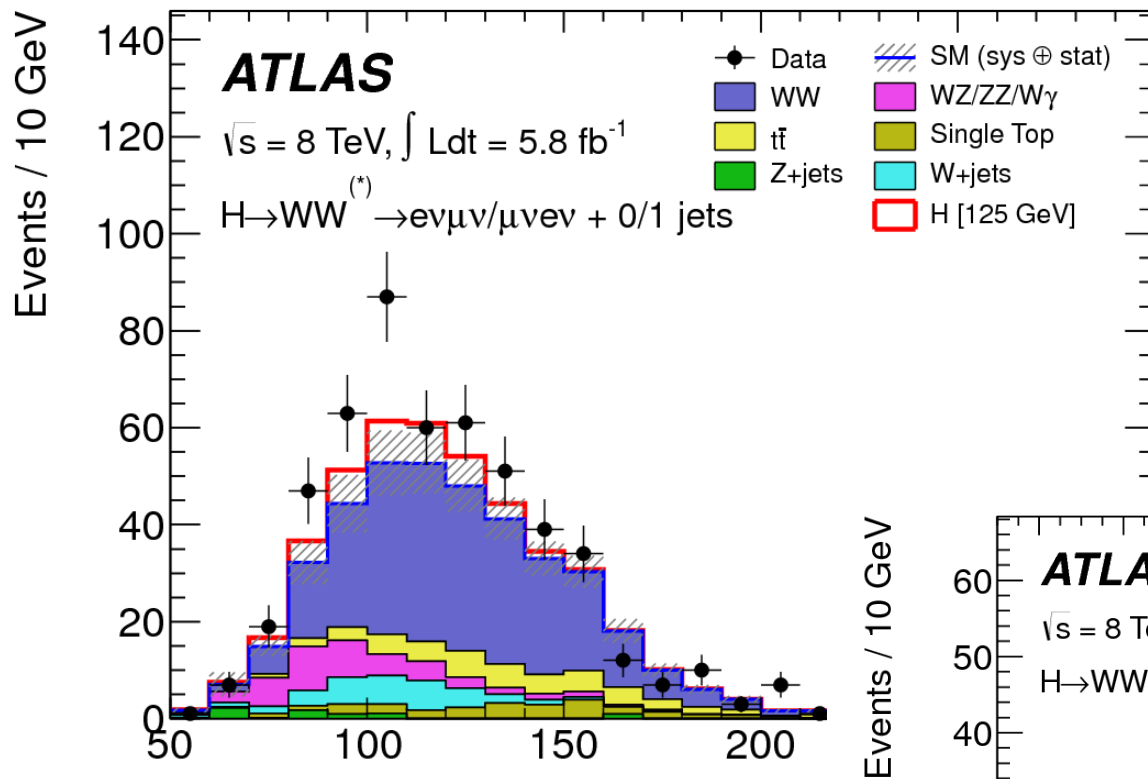
$$M_T^2 = (E_T^{\text{ll}} + E_T^{\text{missing}})^2 - (P_T^{\text{ll}} + P_T^{\text{missing}})^2$$

$$M_T < M_{\text{Higgs}} \quad (M_T = M_H \text{ at } P_z = 0)$$

Candidate event in 1 jet category

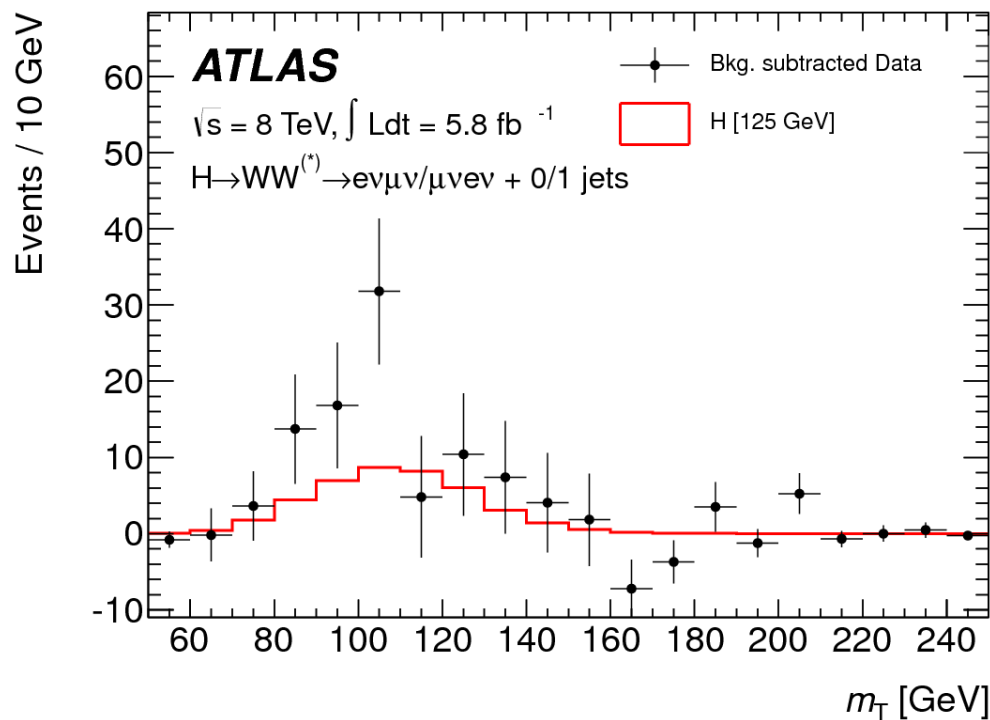


Transverse Mass distributions: 0/1 jets modes, 2 jet mode is still limited in stat.

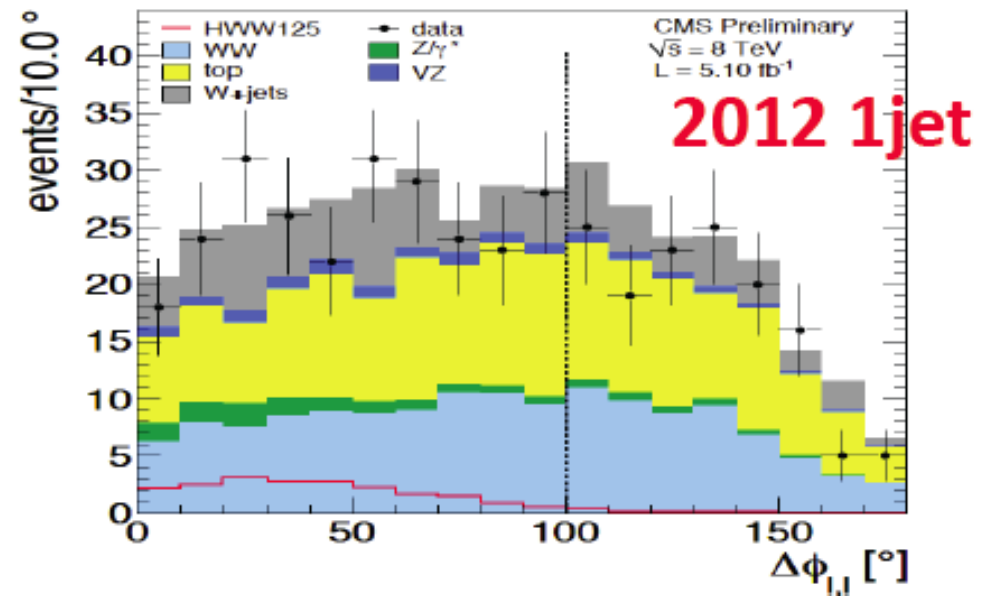
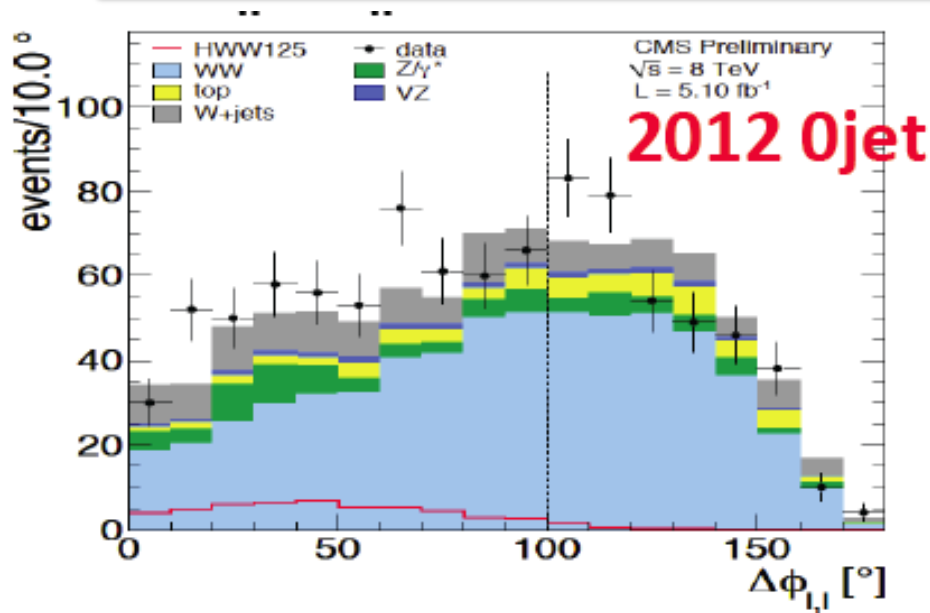


Main BG os WW and top:
 These are estimated with MC,
 but it is normalized with real
 data.
 W+jet also contribute but small,
 (jet is mis-ID as lepton): This fake
 lepton BG is estimated with data

BG is subtracted: The red histogram
 shows the expected signal:
 2.8 σ excess is observed
 Broad edge is related to Higgs mass
 Not good sensitive to M_h



CMS 8TeV Results (Not so easy to add 7+8 TeV since pileup different, ECM different ->)



	H→WW	SM WW	WZ/ZZ/Z+jets	Top	W+jets	Wγ*	All bkg	data
0jet eμ	23.9	87.6	2.2	9.3	19.1	6.0	124.2±12.4	158
0jet ee,μμ	14.9	60.4	37.7	1.9	10.8	4.6	115.5±15.0	123
1jet eμ	10.3	19.5	2.4	22.3	11.7	5.9	61.7	54
1jet ee,μμ	4.4	9.7	8.7	9.5	3.9	1.3	33.1	43

small excess 1.5σ (2012 Only)

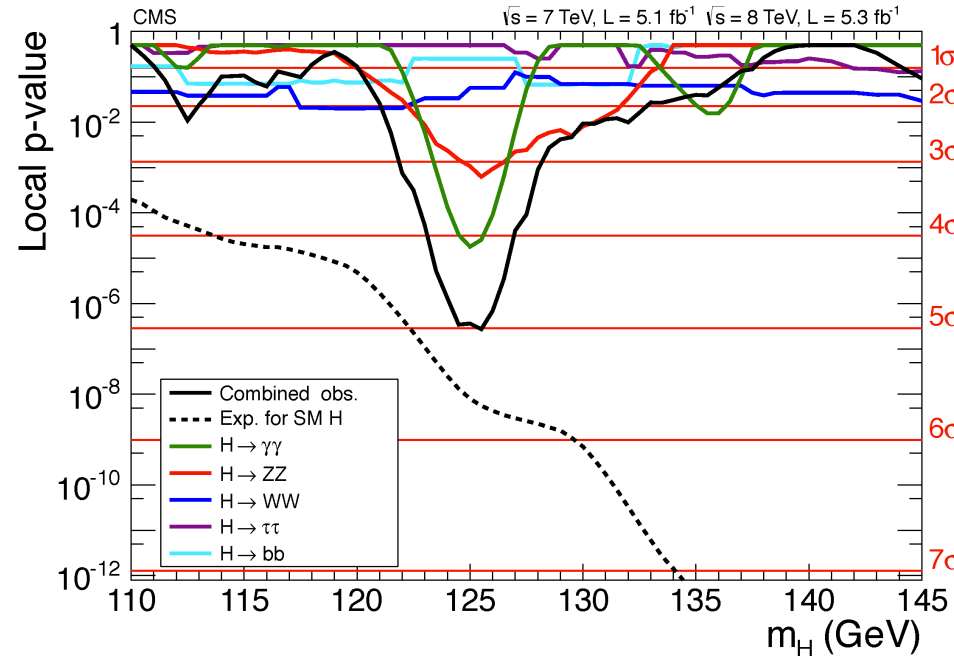
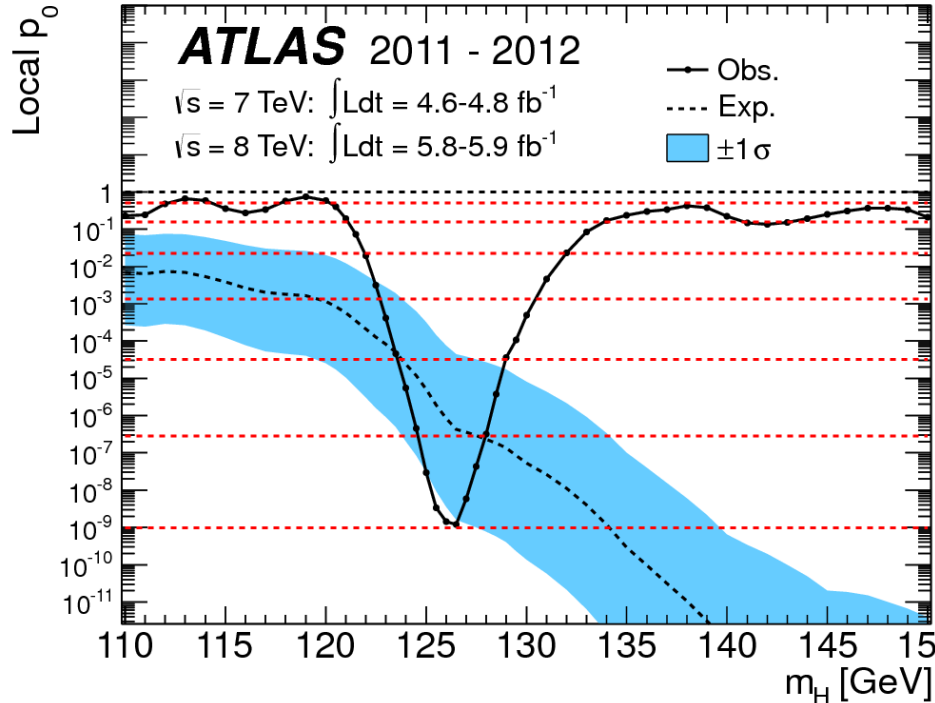
Study Status is summarized here:

Channel	m_H range (GeV)	L_{2011} (fb^{-1})		L_{2012} (fb^{-1})		ggH		VBF		VH		ttH	
		A	C	A	C	A	C	A	C	A	C	A	C
$H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$	110-150	4.8	5.1	5.9	5.3	✓	✓	✓	✓	-	-	-	-
$H \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$	110-140	4.7	5.1	-	5.0	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	-
$H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$	110-130	4.6	5.1	-	5.0	-	-	-	-	✓	✓	-	✓
$H \rightarrow ZZ^{(*)} \rightarrow \ell^+\ell^-\ell^+\ell^-$	110-600	4.8	5.1	5.8	5.3	✓	✓	-	-	-	-	-	-
$H \rightarrow WW^{(*)} \rightarrow \ell^+\nu\ell^-\bar{\nu}$	110-600	4.7	4.7	5.8	5.3	✓	✓	✓	✓	-	✓	-	-
$H \rightarrow ZZ \rightarrow \ell^+\ell^-\nu\bar{\nu}$	200-600	4.8	4.7	-	-	✓	✓	✓	✓	-	-	-	-
$H \rightarrow ZZ \rightarrow \ell^+\ell^-q\bar{q}$	130-600	4.8	4.7	-	-	✓	✓	✓	✓	-	-	-	-
$H \rightarrow WW \rightarrow \ell\nu q\bar{q}'$	300-600	4.8	4.7	-	-	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	-	-	-

Sensitive channel for discovery

combination

ATLAS $126.0 \pm 0.4 \pm 0.4$ GeV
CMS $125.3 \pm 0.4 \pm 0.5$ GeV



	Obs.	Exp.	Significance
ATLAS	6σ	5σ	
CMS	5σ	5.5σ	

“New Boson is discovered,
which is consistent
with the SM Higgs boson:

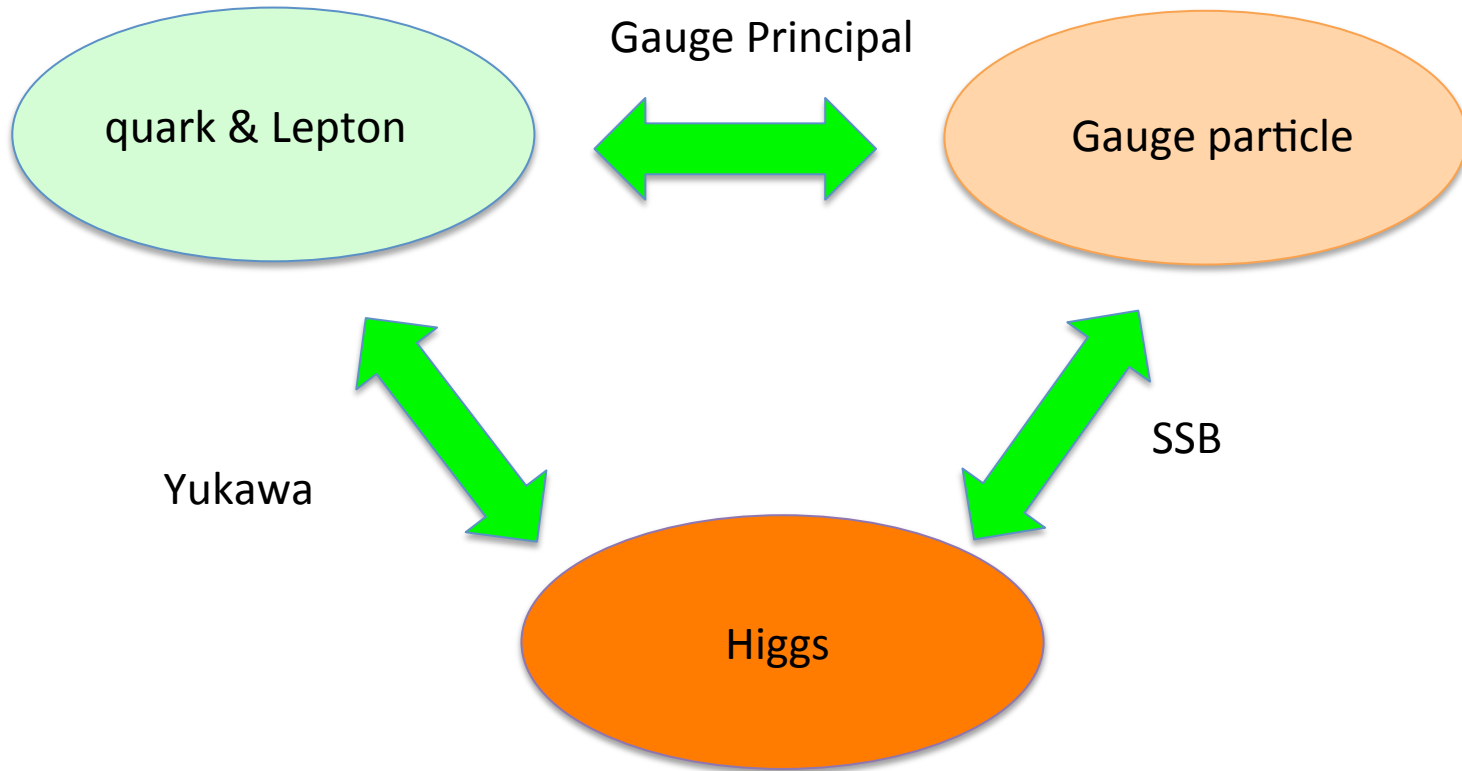
Systematic error on mass is
absolute calibration of EM calorimeters.
(uncertainties of energy loss in materials)

Dramatic !! 4th July

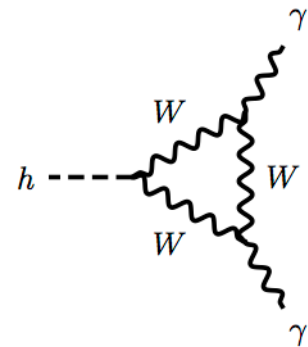
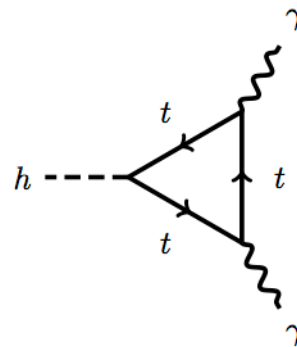


“We have a discovery – we have observed a new particle consistent with a Higgs boson. But which one? **That remains open.**”

What we have to do!!!



- (1) Different mechanisms work & Yukawa coupling is arbitrary
- (2) Coupling for down type are suppressed in SUSY with large $\tan\beta$
- (3) various diagrams contribute to $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$
If new particle exists, also contribute



Summary of measurement

SM Higgs boson ($H \sim 126\text{GeV}$)

Decay modes

Production modes

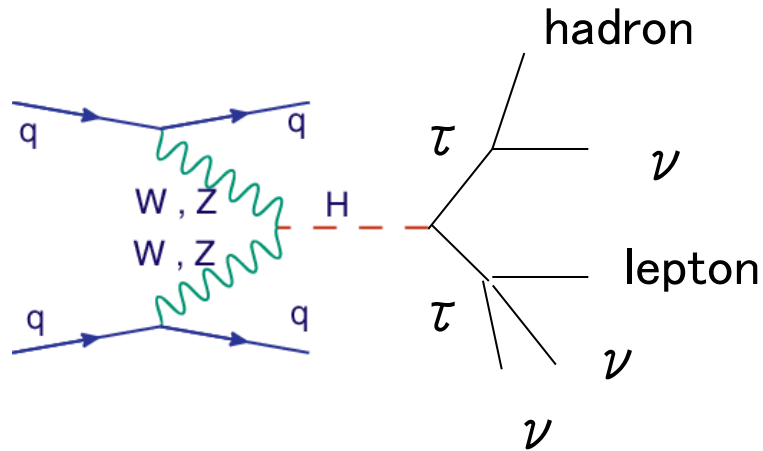
	bb	$\tau \tau$	$\gamma \gamma$	WW	ZZ
$gg \rightarrow H$	×	×	Discovery Mass Yt spin0	Discovery Yt spin 0	Discovery Yt mass spin, CP
VBF	×	Y_τ	Discovery coupling	coupling spin0	mass
ttH	$Y_t Y_b$	×	high L	high L	-----
WH	Y_b	×	-----	-----	-----

× : BG too high

-----: $\sigma * \text{Br}$ too small

we can measure couplings and mass

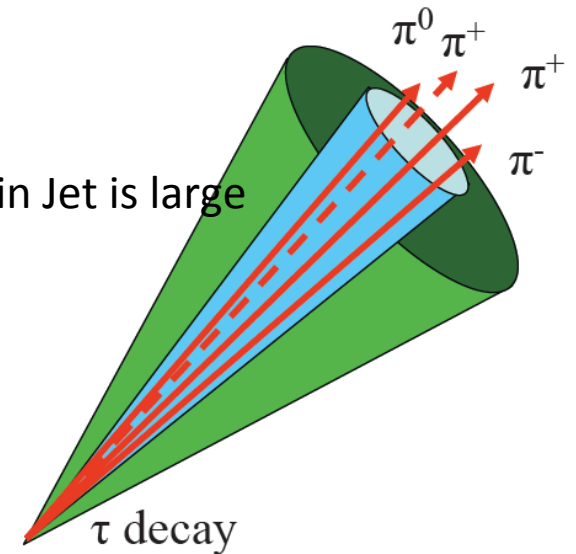
[D] $H \rightarrow \tau\tau$



tau-jet

1,3 prong
narrow jet

EM component in Jet is large
since $\pi^0 \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$



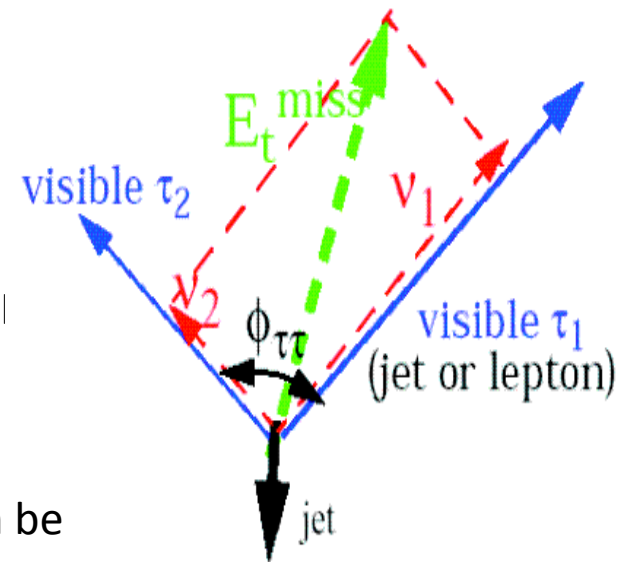
tau 34% leptonic decay

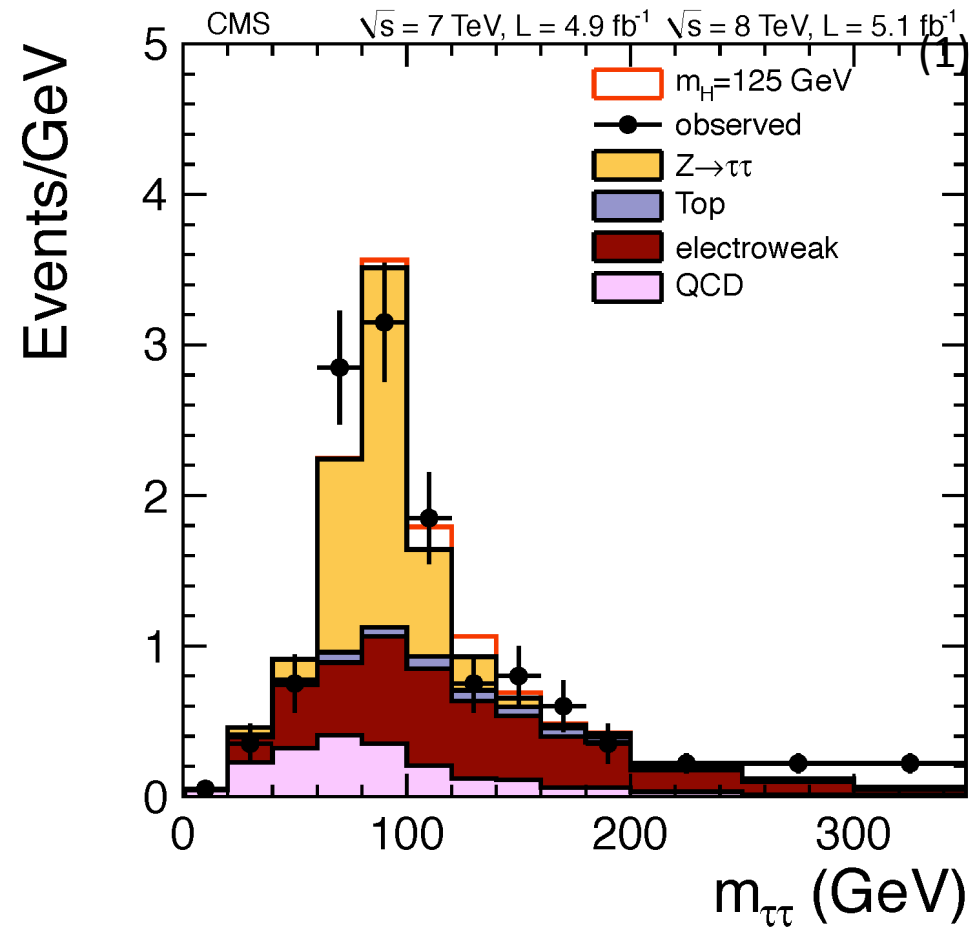
one tau decays hadronic decay HL mode

both leptonic LL mode

both Hadronic is also available with "hadronic tau trigger" H

Directions of ν is the same (close to) visible objects,
We can estimate ν momentum with $m_{ET} \rightarrow$ Higgs mass can be reconstructed





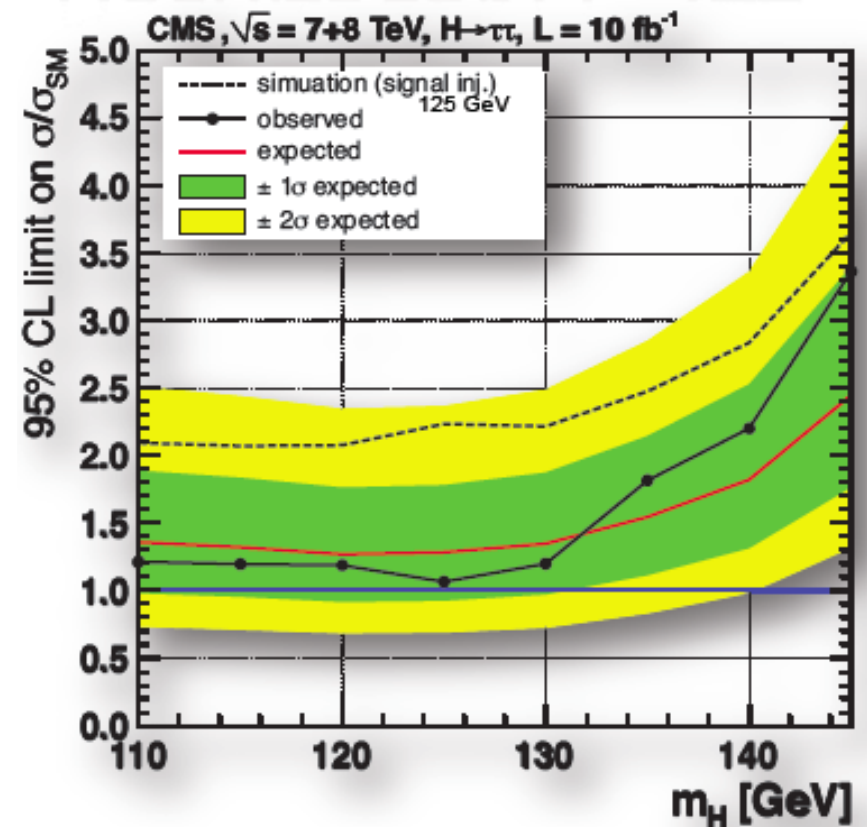
$Z \rightarrow \tau\tau$, $W + \text{jets (fake tau)}$ are BG

Sensitivity is still not enough

Need luminosity should be checked:

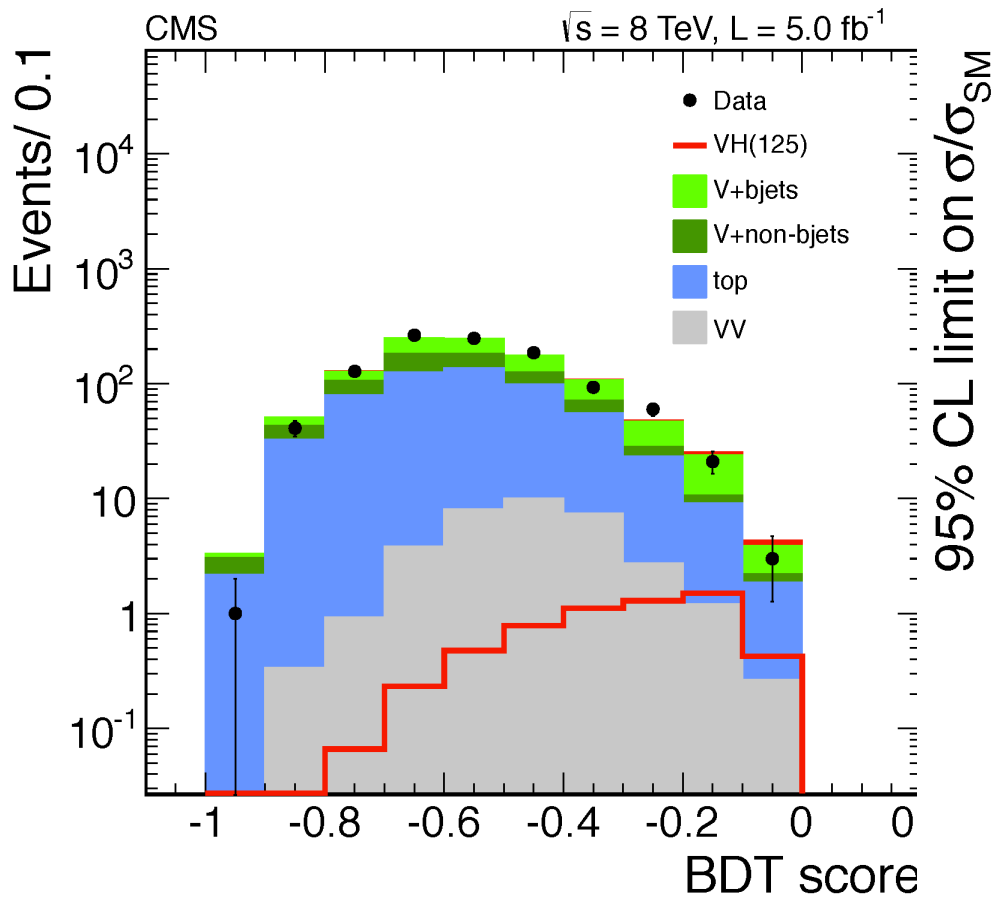
In MSSM (large $\tan\beta$ case)

This coupling is suppressed

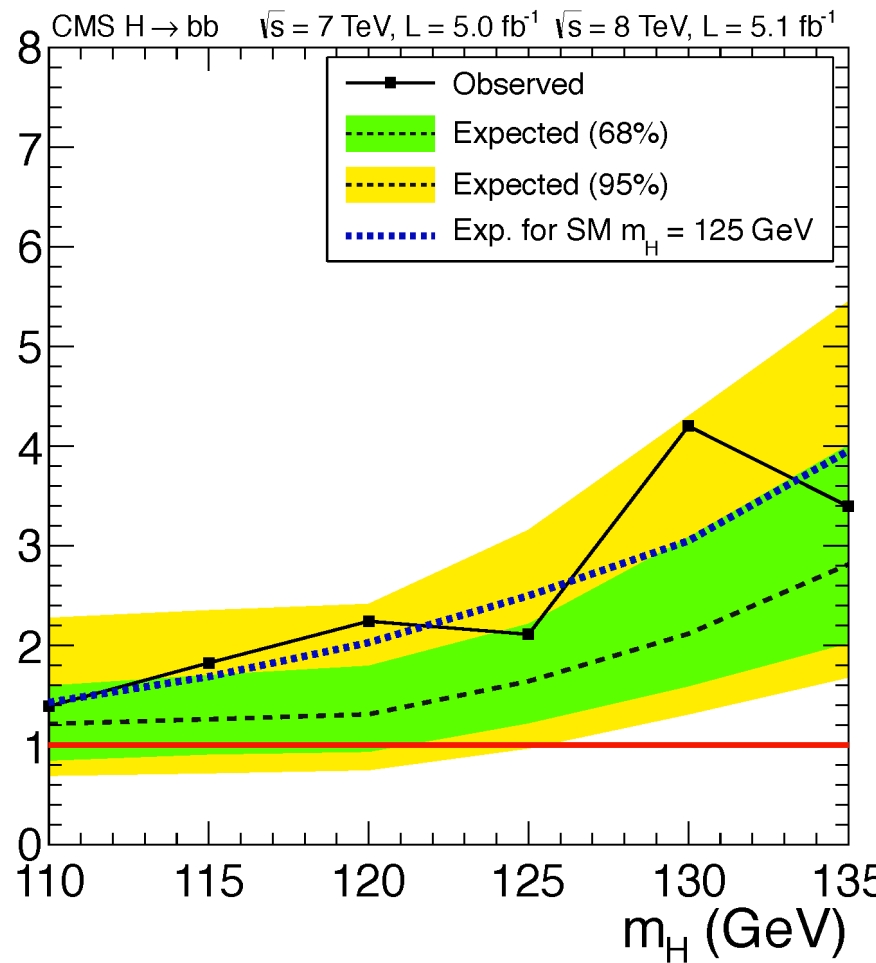


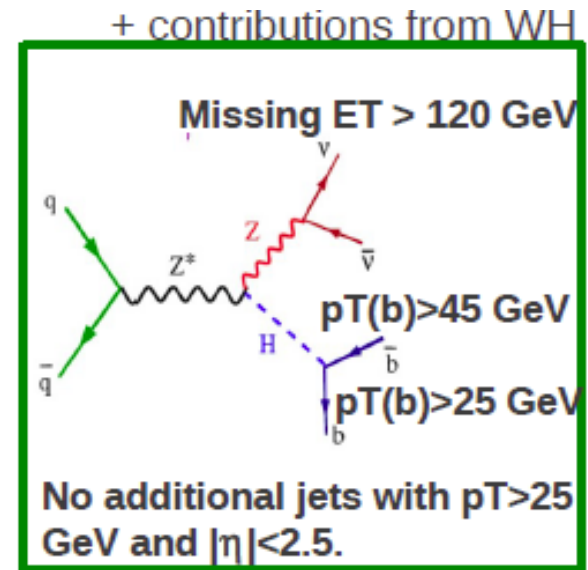
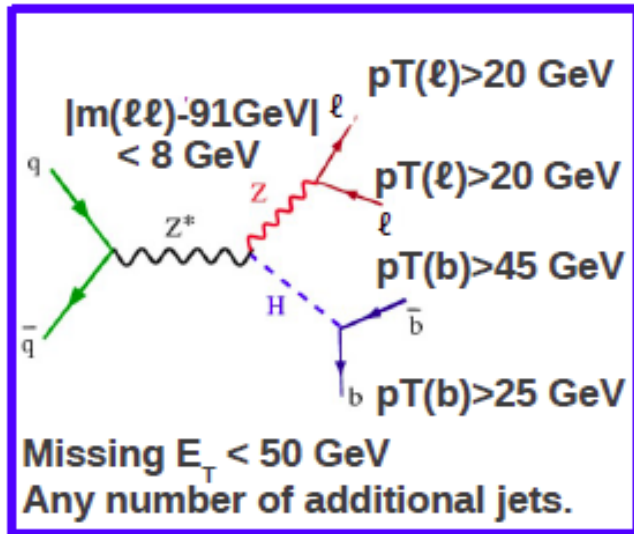
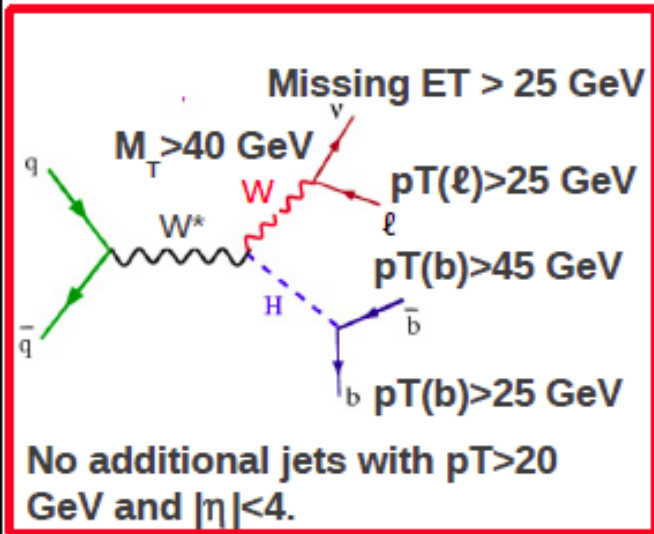
[E] $H \rightarrow bb$

(Homework)



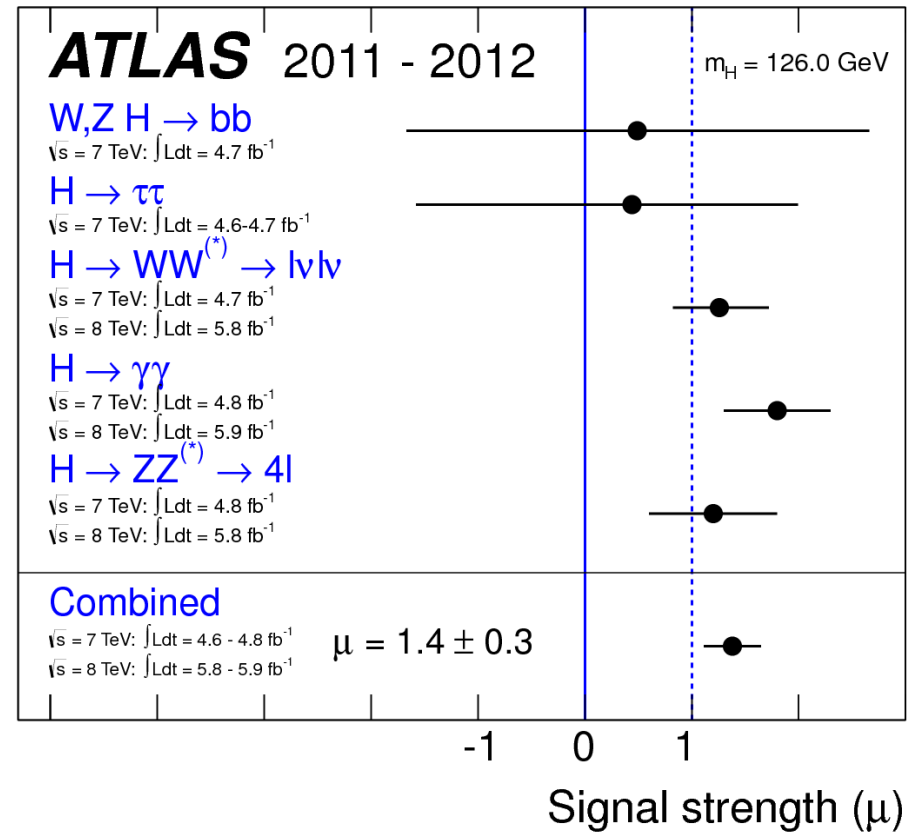
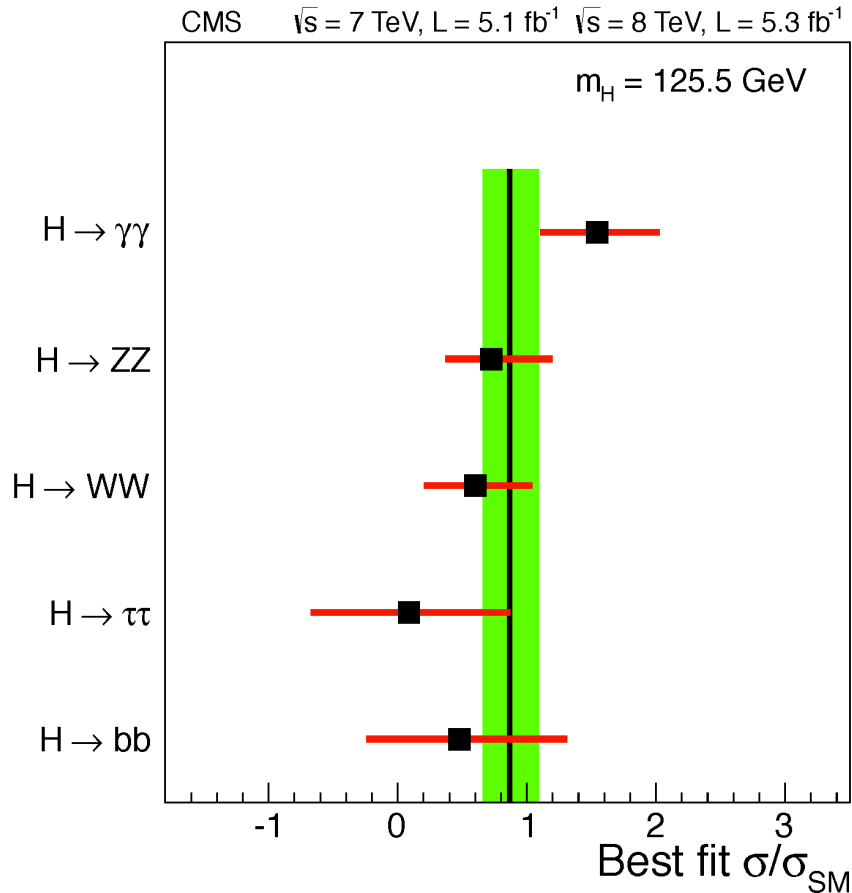
95% CL limit on $\sigma/\sigma_{\text{SM}}$





[F] $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ Still high

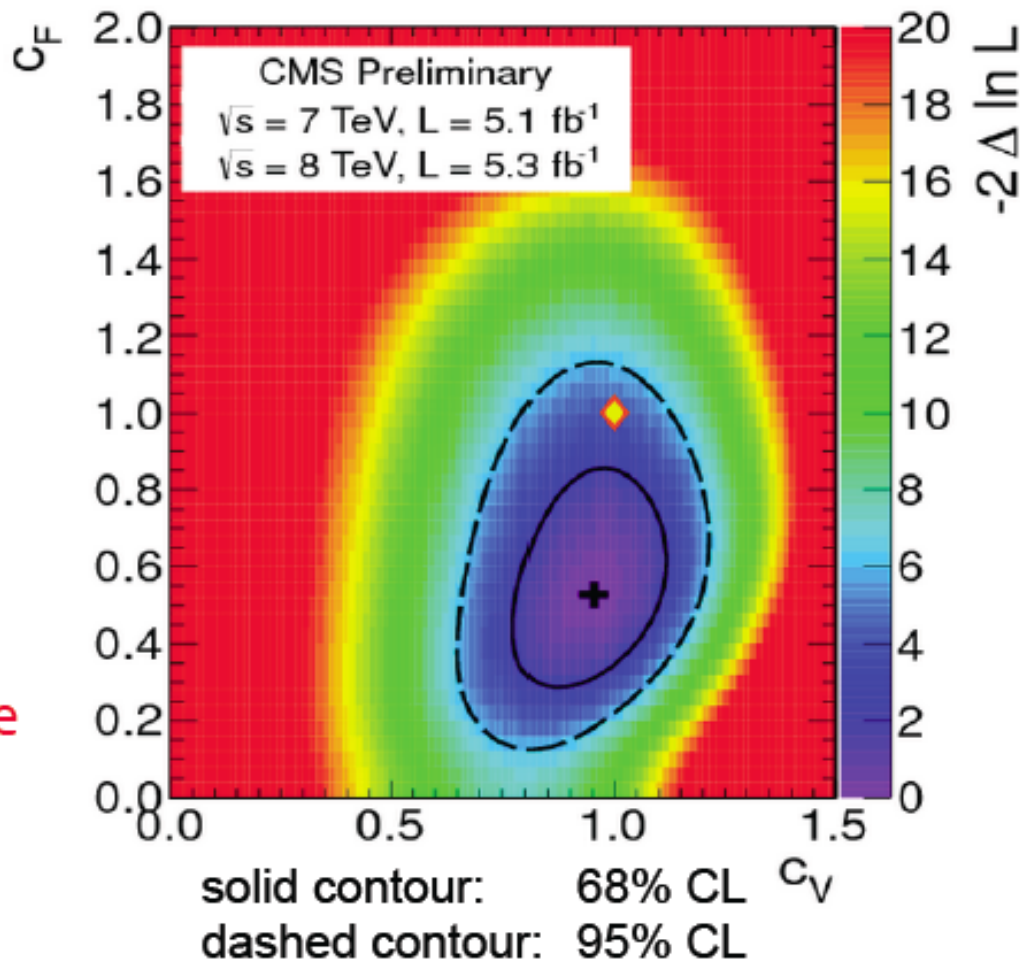
This will be updated in HCP2011
Middle of November in Kyoto



Private roughly combination is SM expectation * 1.7 ± 0.35
interesting but still 2σ (remember 2.7σ rule)

Properties

(1) Yukawa is Small?



(1) $\gamma\gamma$	1.7 ± 0.35
(2) ZZ	0.9 ± 0.3
(3) WW	$0.8 - 1.5 ??$ 1.2 ± 0.5
(4) bb/tautau	Need data

2) Down Type yukawa is suppressed?

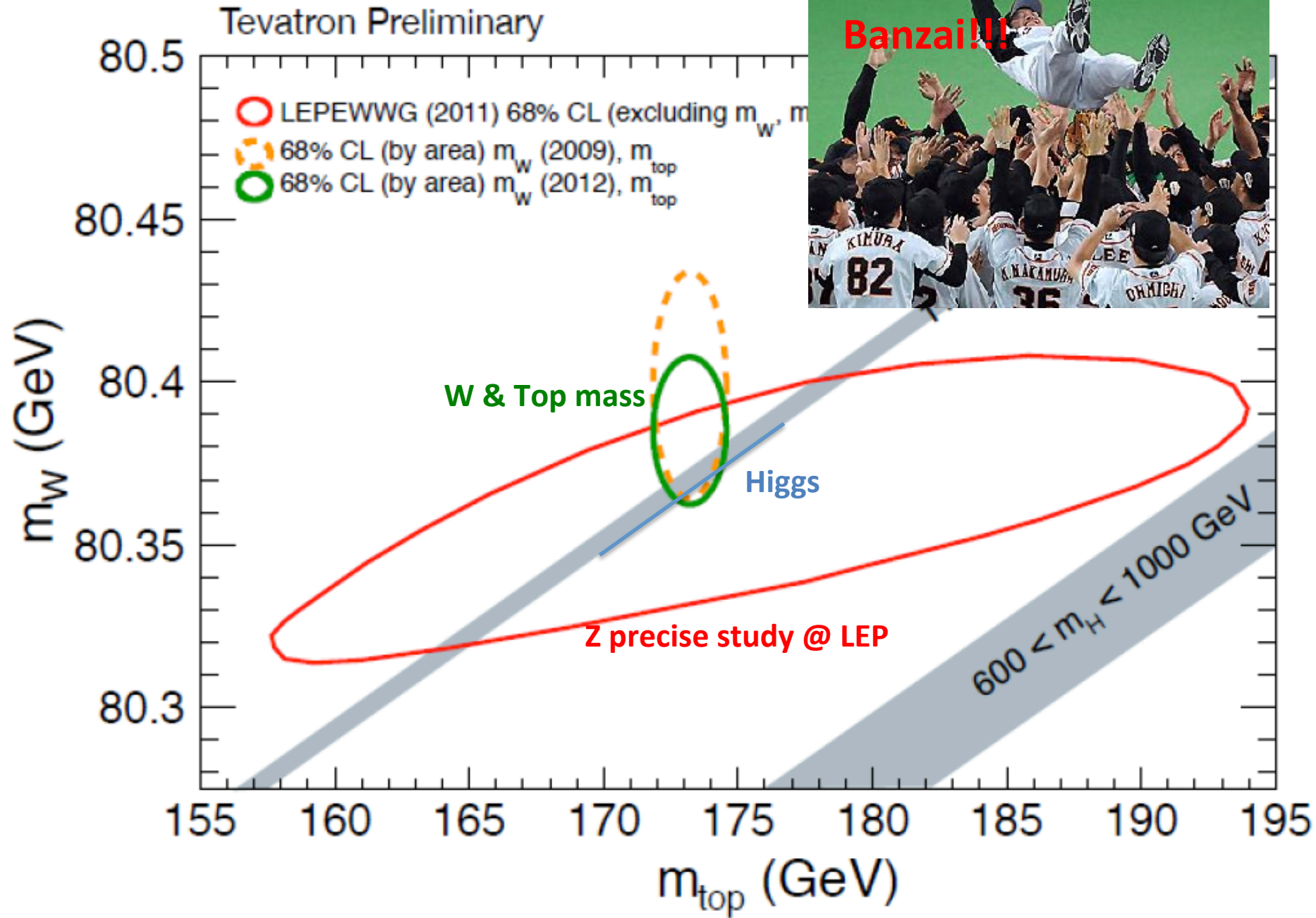
ZZ, WW, gamgam BR will be

gamgam is happy

WW is also acceptable

ZZ is consistent with SM,

The Standard Model excellent!!



Home work / discussion for first course

- (1) Calculate pseudorapidity as function of polar angle & What type of the detectors are installed in ATLAS/CMS
- (2) WW lepton $\Delta\Phi$ distribution
- (3) Why high Pt forward jet are expected in VBF
- (4) Material in front of Calorimeters in ATLAS & CMS
- (5) How to enhance $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$ against BG (What type of diagram of BG?)
- (6) What type of new physics possible? when
 - (type A) WW, $\gamma\gamma$ ZZ enhanced $b\bar{b}$, $\tau\tau$ suppressed
 - (type B) all cross-section * Br enhanced (cross-section?)
 - (Type C) Only $\gamma\gamma$ enhanced