## **Higgs self-interactions**





## ... and Higgs-gauge boson interactions

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A self-interacting Higgs (as SM predicts) would be unlike anything yet seen in nature. All other interactions change particle identity.

The Higgs cubic ( $\lambda_3^{SM}$ ) and quartic ( $\lambda_4^{SM}$ ) couplings are the keys to investigate EWSB. The Higgs potential is :

$$\mathscr{L} \subset -\frac{m_h^2}{2}h^2 - \lambda_3^{SM}vh^3 - \lambda_4^{SM}h$$

### Link with cosmology

Deviations from SM Higgs self-coupling cause a modified potential that allows a first-order electroweak phase transition and hence an explanation of the observed matter vs anti-matter asymmetry

> We need to probe size of modification down to 1.4, the expected uncertainty of the measurement should be  $\mathcal{O}(10\%)$

## **Does the Higgs interact with itself?**

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# and decay at NLO.

## Higher-order corrections to single Higgs processes $\lambda_{\text{HHH}}$ does not enter single Higgs processes at LO but it affects both Higgs production

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Higgs self-energy (quadratic in  $k_{\lambda}$ )

Universal modifications via wave function renormalisation

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Benefit of large single Higgs cross-section

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## Exploited various Z decays, using the recoil techniques

Profile likelihood as a function of signal strength

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## **VBF production @365 GeV**

exchange of vector bosons

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$n_{bj} \ge 2,  \Delta \eta  < 3, \text{HT} > 20, \text{MET} > 10 \text{ GeV}$	47%	48%	0.09%	5.5%
BD1Ada response $\geq 0.12$	42 70	3.4 %	0.002 %	0.00 %

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## after the BDT

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### 1. Preselection cuts $\rightarrow$ 2 jets + 2 electrons $\rightarrow$ m<sub>ee</sub> > 80 GeV

 $\rightarrow$  MET > 10 GeV

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### 2. BDT to further reduce the backgrounds

Rank	Variable	Separation	Rank	Variable	
1	$M_{e^+e^-}$	$9.1 \cdot 10^{-1}$	5	$M_{jj}$	
2	$acol_{e^+e^-}$	$7.1 \cdot 10^{-1}$	6	$\eta_{e_2}$	
3	$acol_{jj}$	$7 \cdot 10^{-1}$	7	$E_{j1}$	
4	$n_{bj}$	$4.6 \cdot 10^{-1}$	8	$\eta_{j1}$	

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### **1D fit with only** $\delta \kappa_{\lambda}$ **floating**

$$\kappa_{\lambda} = \frac{\lambda_3^{SM} + \delta\lambda_3}{\lambda_3^{SM}}$$
$$\Rightarrow \delta\kappa_{\lambda} = \kappa_{\lambda} - 1$$

Profile likelihood as function of  $\delta \kappa_{\lambda}$ 

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## **Higgs Self-Coupling**

The secondary minimum easily excluded adding a 2nd energy point

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The analysis chain has been put in place to measure the Higgs self-coupling from higher-order corrections (NLO) to single Higgs processes

The analyses are being redone (additional channels, improved selection, adding systematics, etc.) using the <u>centrally produced samples</u> within the <u>FCCAnalyses framework</u>.

Shown preliminary (optimistic) results but there are many caveats: • We have only recently started to use the centrally produced samples • Not all the systematic uncertainties are included • Only main backgrounds are considered so less selection cuts included leading to higher signal efficiency

We plan to address these issues systematically and are currently working on: • Hadronic Z decays in inclusive and exclusive reactions, e.g. efficient flavour tagging (bb, cc, etc.)

- Optimal jet angular and energy resolutions
- Angular distributions to better separate HZ and VBF channels

## **Next Steps**

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### For $\nu_e \nu_{\bar{e}}$ decays of the Z boson, the two production amplitudes interfere. Positive interference term of the same size as their individual cross sections

### Need to exploit angular distributions to separate the processes

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## WW-boson fusion : $ee \rightarrow \nu \nu H(bb)$ THE MISSING MASS METHOD

b-jets.

Drocoloction cute

### FCC-ee SIMULATION DELPHES $| R - \phi$ view

Event: 17,  $\sqrt{s} = 240$  GeV  $| \sim e^+e^- \rightarrow \nu \bar{\nu} H(b\bar{b}) |$ 

2. Adaptive BDT to reduce the backgrounds → 17 input variables trained with a 20k sig. and 100k back. events  $\rightarrow$  800 trees, min. node size of 1%, a max. depth of 3

Missing momentum from neutrinos

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### BDT variables and correlations<sup>W BOSON FUSION B</sup> W BOSON FUSION BDT INPUT VARIABLES **Correlation Matrix (signal)**

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### **Correlation Matrix (signal)**

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## Final discrimination variable

## The missing mass after preselection and BDT cuts

### **BDT response**

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MC samples	$\nu_e \bar{\nu}_e \mathcal{H}(b\bar{b})$	$Z(\nu\bar{\nu})H(b\bar{b})$	WW
Number of events (normalized)	$3.05 \cdot 10^4$	$2.06 \cdot 10^4$	$1.61 \cdot 10$
$n_{bj} \ge 2,  \Delta \eta  < 3, \text{HT} > 20, \text{MET} > 10 \text{ GeV}$	47%	48%	0.09%
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