

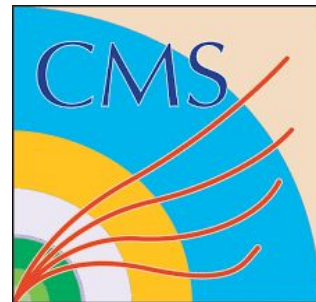
# Machine learning approach for vector boson fusion identification

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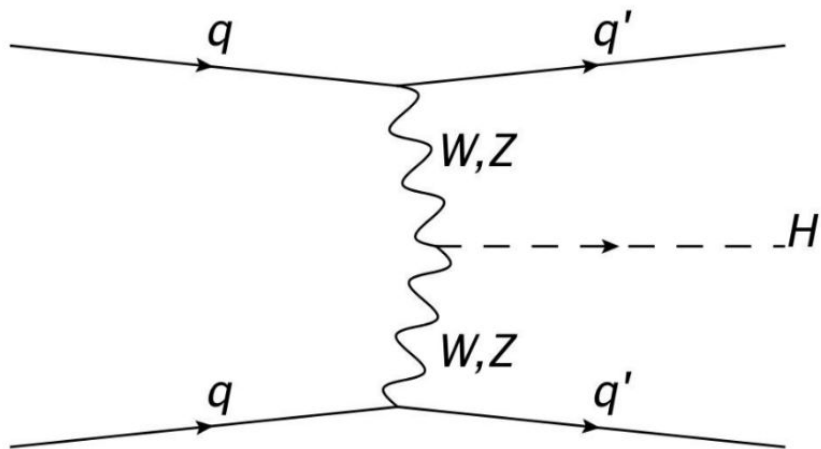


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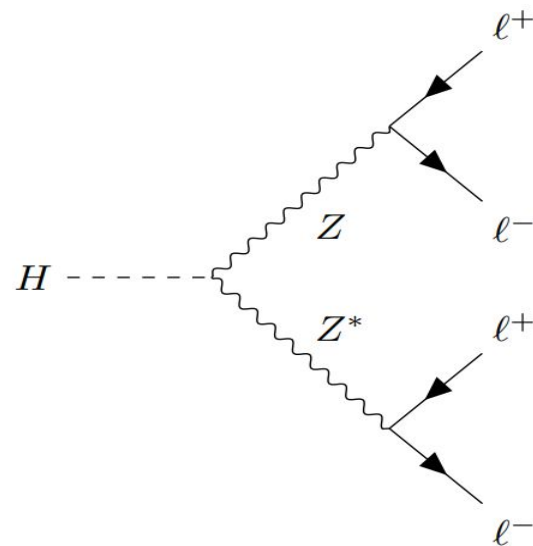


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- Vector boson fusion proposed initially as an alternative channel for finding heavy Higgs has now established itself as a crucial search scheme to probe different properties of the Higgs boson or for new physics.
- The emergence of deep learning frameworks, a plethora of machine learning applications have gained immense importance in high-energy physics recently, in collider and neutrino physics.
- Deep learning applications have been widely explored to understand hadronic jets formation and properties, the most common structured object found in any event at LHC.



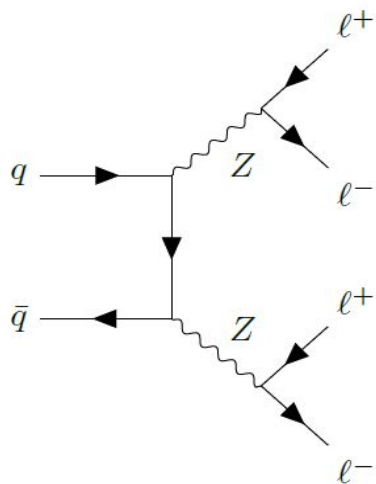
Higgs production via vector boson fusion



Feynman diagram of the  $H \rightarrow ZZ^* \rightarrow 4\ell$  decay channel

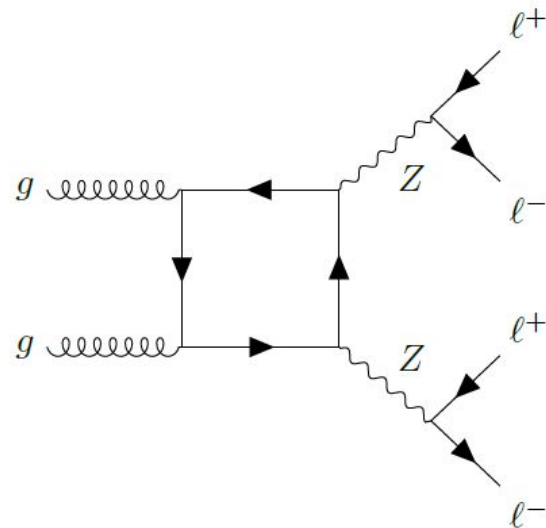
## Background

The main background



$$q\bar{q} \rightarrow ZZ \rightarrow 4l$$

Making up about 80% of all the background

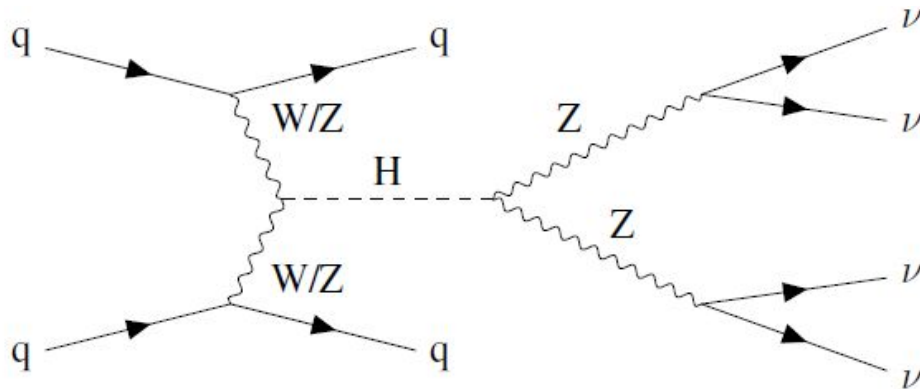


$$gg \rightarrow ZZ \rightarrow 4l$$

Making up about 3% of all the background

## The reference

Machine learning approach towards an improved vector boson fusion selection by *Janna Vischer*



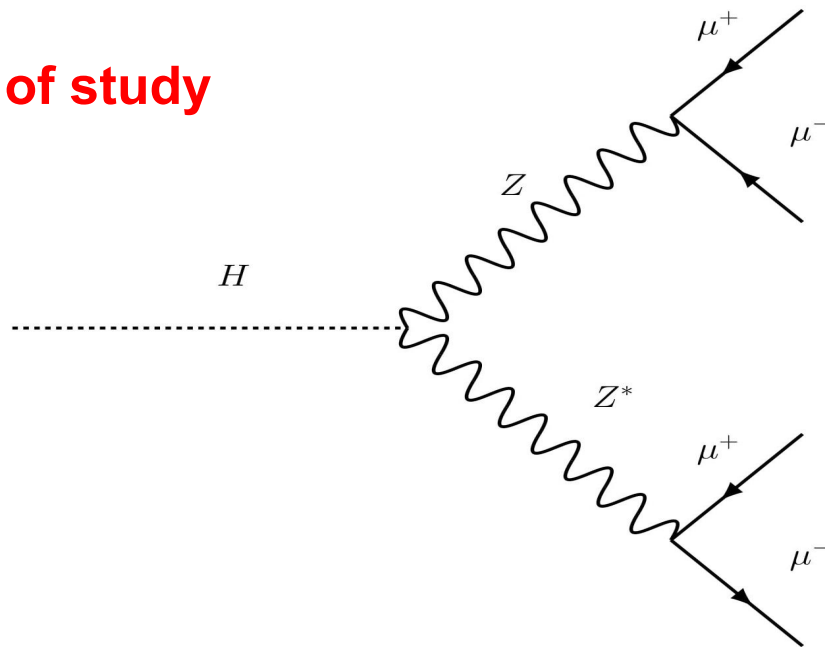
Leading order Feynman diagram of a Higgs created via vector boson fusion and decaying into undetectable particles

In the reference work, three models are proposed.

Network	Learning Rate	AUC-Score	Training Duration	Inference Duration
FullCon-ff	0.0005	0.8591	1 h 35 min	6 min
FullCon-mf	0.0050	0.8757	1 h 40 min	6 min
Particle-Net	0.0050	0.8956	66 h	47 min

Comparison of the three investigated neural networks in terms of AUC-Score and approximate training and inference duration

## ◆ Process of study



Feynman diagram of the  $H \rightarrow ZZ^* \rightarrow 4\mu$  decay channel

Work in progress



## Monte Carlo samples

- MADGRAPH5 : Simulates and calculates the effective sections at partonic level
- PYTHIA 8 : Hadronization and Showering processes
- DELPHES 4 : Emulates the detector's response

Work in progress

## Input model

*34 input features for the model.*

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['missinget_met', 'missinget_phi', 'jet_pt0', 'jet_pt1', 'jet_pt2',  
'jet_pt3', 'jet_eta0', 'jet_eta1', 'jet_eta2', 'jet_eta3',  
'jet_phi0', 'jet_phi1', 'jet_phi2', 'jet_phi3', 'jet_mass0',  
'jet_mass1', 'jet_mass2', 'jet_mass3', 'muon_pt0', 'muon_pt1',  
'muon_pt2', 'muon_pt3', 'muon_eta0', 'muon_eta1', 'muon_eta2',  
'muon_eta3', 'muon_phi0', 'muon_phi1', 'muon_phi2', 'muon_phi3',  
'muon_charge0', 'muon_charge1', 'muon_charge2', 'muon_charge3'],
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Work in progress

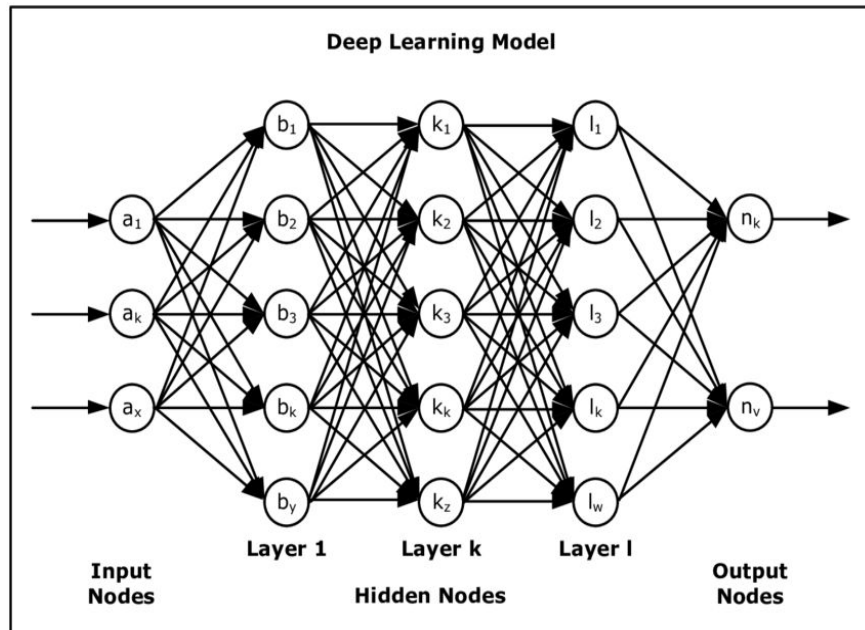
## Data processing

1. "n\_Jet"  $\geq 2$
2. "Pt\_Jet"  $> 30$
3. The background is bigger than the Signal
4. Scalar data with method StandardScaler()
5. Resample signal
6. 70% train, 30% Val
7. Batch\_size and epochs are defined depending on the performance of the model.

Work in progress

## Proposed model architecture

- ❖ Input layer with **34** input features.
- ❖ Dense layer with **200** neurons, **relu** activation function.
- ❖ Dense layer with **100** neurons, **relu** activation function.
- ❖ Dense layer with **50** neurons, **relu** activation function.
- ❖ Dense layer with **25** neurons, **relu** activation function.
- ❖ Dense layer with **1** neurons, **sigmoid** activation function.
- ❖ Output with VBF identification score



Model architecture

Preliminary

- ❖ A new ML architecture for VBF identification is proposed, it is expected to be more efficient in execution time and performance.
- ❖ The methodology for the VBF identification with machine learning is defined.
- ❖ Different sources that apply ML models for VBF were studied, the performance of these models in AUC-Score is greater than 0.85.

# Thank you!!

# Backup

dense_24_input	input:	[(None, 34)]
InputLayer	output:	[(None, 34)]

dense_24	input:	(None, 34)
Dense	output:	(None, 200)

batch_normalization_12	input:	(None, 200)
BatchNormalization	output:	(None, 200)

activation_12	input:	(None, 200)
Activation	output:	(None, 200)

dropout_12	input:	(None, 200)
Dropout	output:	(None, 200)

dense_25	input:	(None, 200)
Dense	output:	(None, 100)

batch_normalization_13	input:	(None, 100)
BatchNormalization	output:	(None, 100)

activation_13	input:	(None, 100)
Activation	output:	(None, 100)

dropout_13	input:	(None, 100)
Dropout	output:	(None, 100)

dense_26	input:	(None, 100)
Dense	output:	(None, 50)

batch_normalization_14	input:	(None, 50)
BatchNormalization	output:	(None, 50)

activation_14	input:	(None, 50)
Activation	output:	(None, 50)

dropout_14	input:	(None, 50)
Dropout	output:	(None, 50)

dense_27	input:	(None, 50)
Dense	output:	(None, 25)

batch_normalization_15	input:	(None, 25)
BatchNormalization	output:	(None, 25)

activation_15	input:	(None, 25)
Activation	output:	(None, 25)

dropout_15	input:	(None, 25)
Dropout	output:	(None, 25)

dense_28	input:	(None, 25)
Dense	output:	(None, 1)

activation_16	input:	(None, 1)
Activation	output:	(None, 1)

Model architecture  
Preliminary



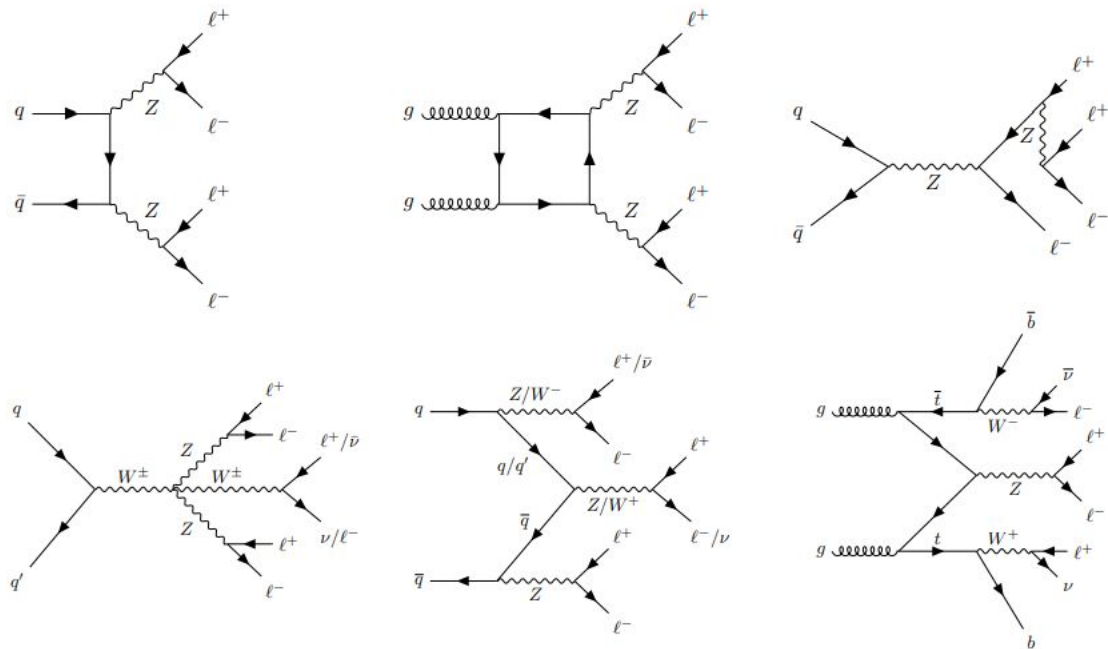


Figure 62: Irreducible background contributions to the  $4\ell$  signal selection.  $q\bar{q}ZZ$  (top left) contributes the most. Next is  $ggZZ$  (top middle) and single resonant  $Z \rightarrow 4\ell$  (top right). Triboson ( $ZZW, WWZ, ZZZ$ ) (bottom left and middle) and  $V + t\bar{t}$  all-leptonic (bottom right) are minor irreducible backgrounds.

```
def MODEL_VBF(n_features):  
    model = Sequential()  
    model.add(Dense(200, input_shape=(n_features,), kernel_initializer="glorot_normal"))  
    model.add(BatchNormalization())  
    model.add(Activation("relu"))  
    model.add(Dropout(0.5))  
    model.add(Dense(100, kernel_initializer="glorot_normal", use_bias=False))  
    model.add(BatchNormalization())  
    model.add(Activation("relu"))  
    model.add(Dropout(0.25))  
    model.add(Dense(50, kernel_initializer="glorot_normal", use_bias=False))  
    model.add(BatchNormalization())  
    model.add(Activation("relu"))  
    model.add(Dropout(0.15))  
    model.add(Dense(25, kernel_initializer="glorot_normal", use_bias=False))  
    model.add(BatchNormalization())  
    model.add(Activation("relu"))  
    model.add(Dropout(0.1))  
    model.add(Dense(1, activation="sigmoid"))  
    model.compile(loss="binary_crossentropy", optimizer="adam", metrics=["accuracy"])  
    return model
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