

Present and Future of the Higgs Boson

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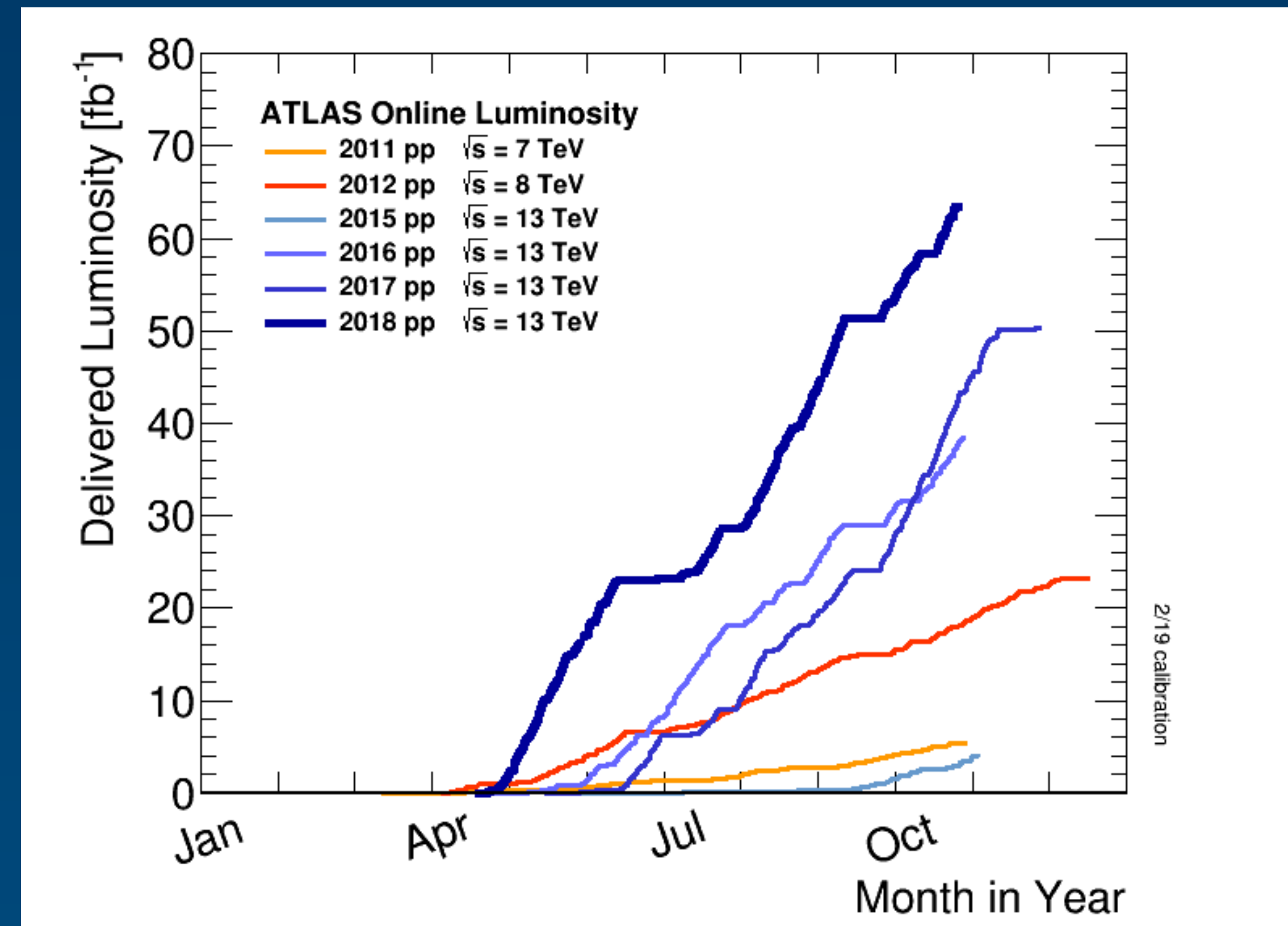
Part 1

What we have learned since the discovery of the Higgs Boson

Henri Bachacou

LHC timeline in the past decade

- Run 1: 2011 at 7 TeV and 2012 at 8 TeV
 - Discovery with 2011 and part of 2012 data
- Run 2: 2015-2018 at 13 TeV.
 - Higher center-of-mass energy and luminosity → a much larger dataset allowing to study the Higgs boson in great detail.

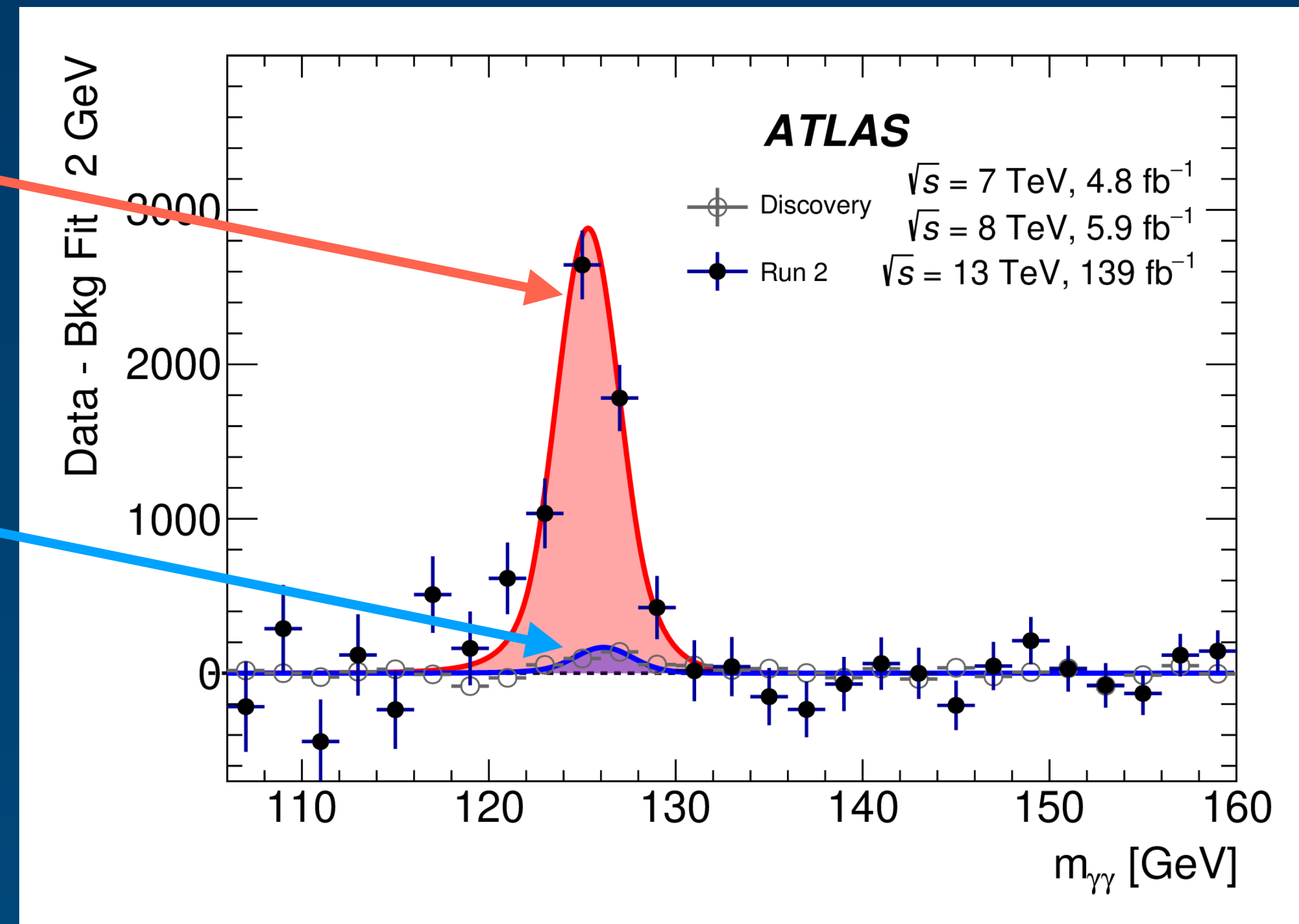


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Today (Run 2 data)

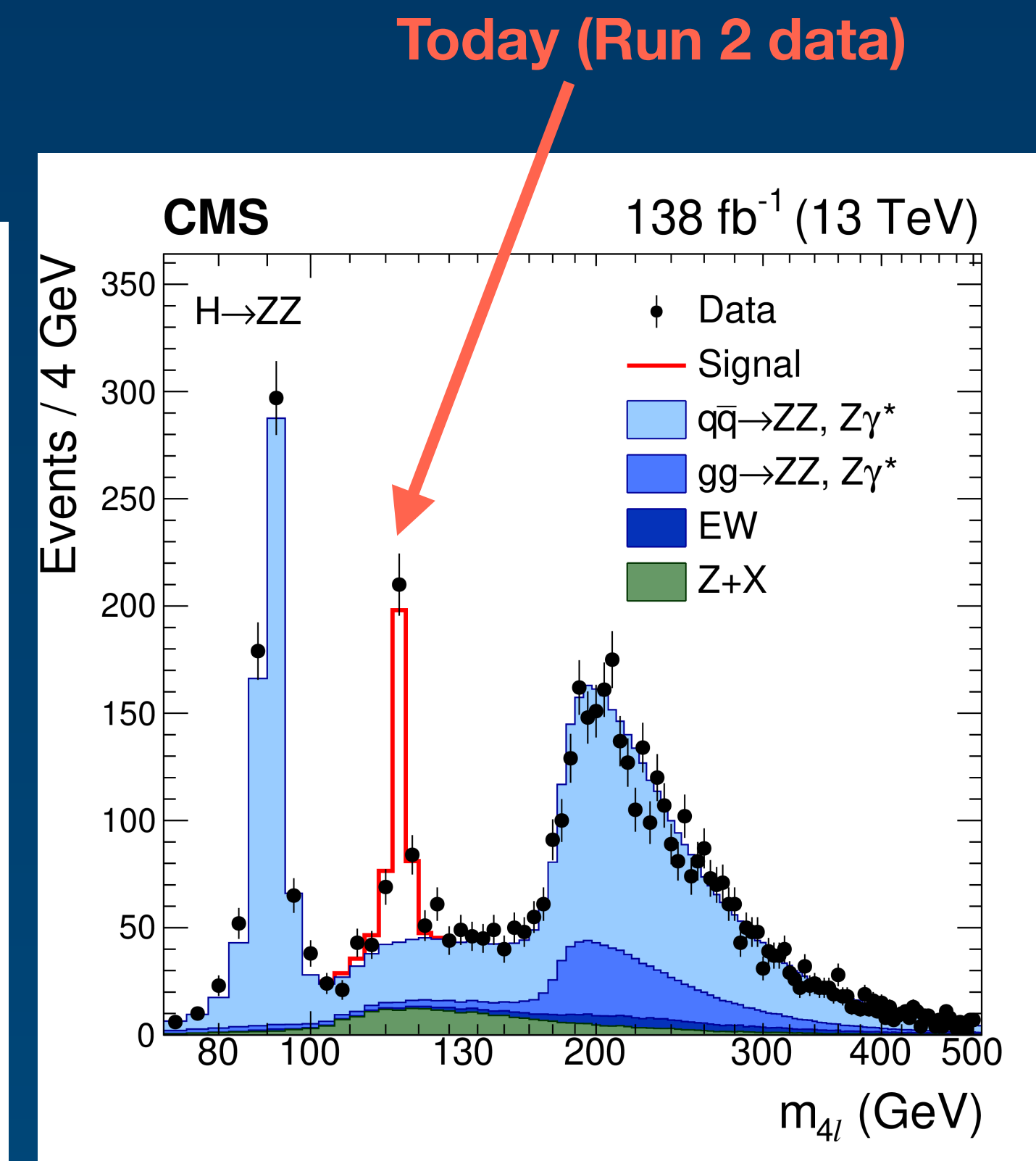
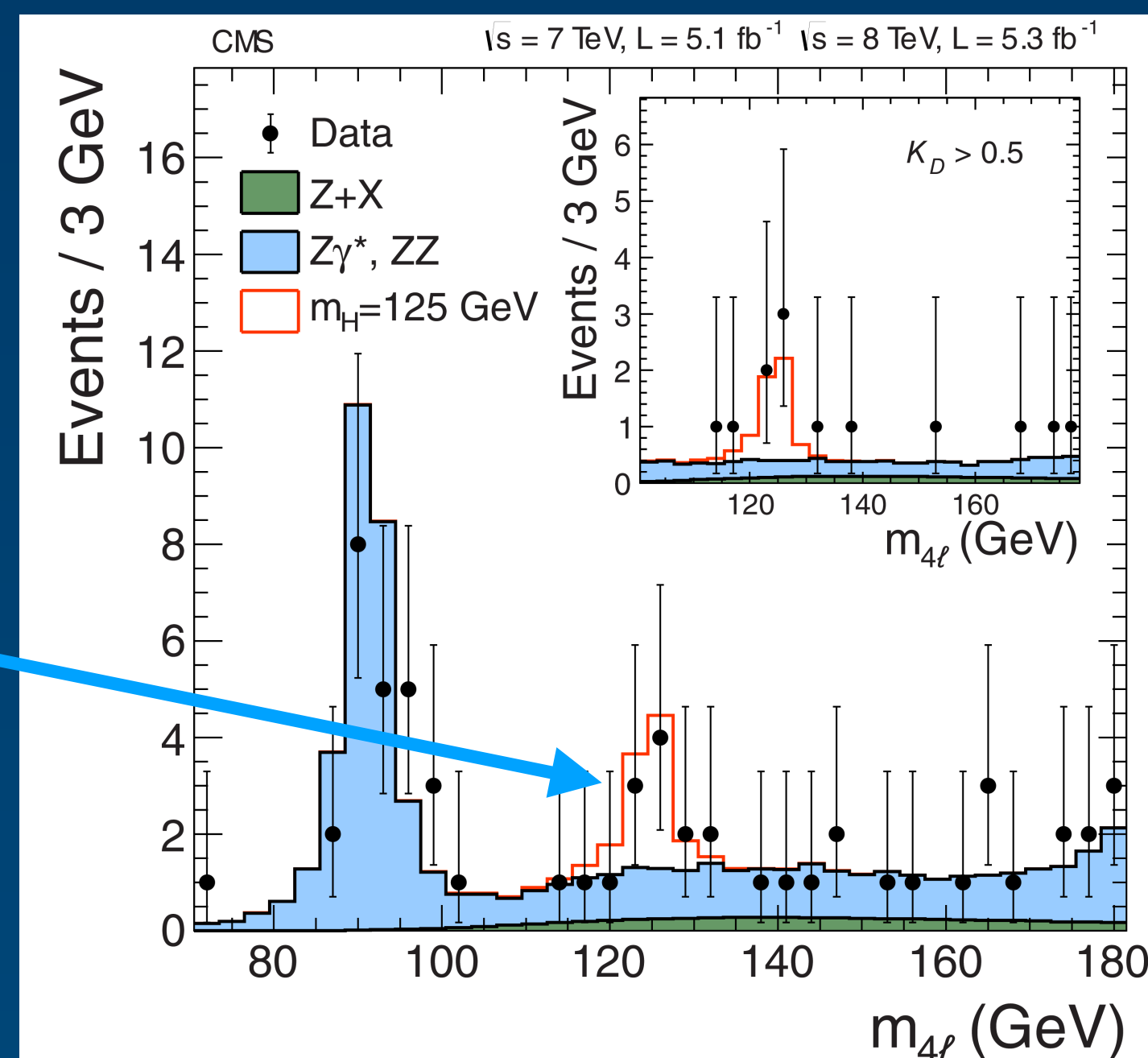
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 - hundreds of 4-lepton Higgs candidates (with an excellent signal-over-background)
 - and much more...

What we would like to know about the Higgs boson

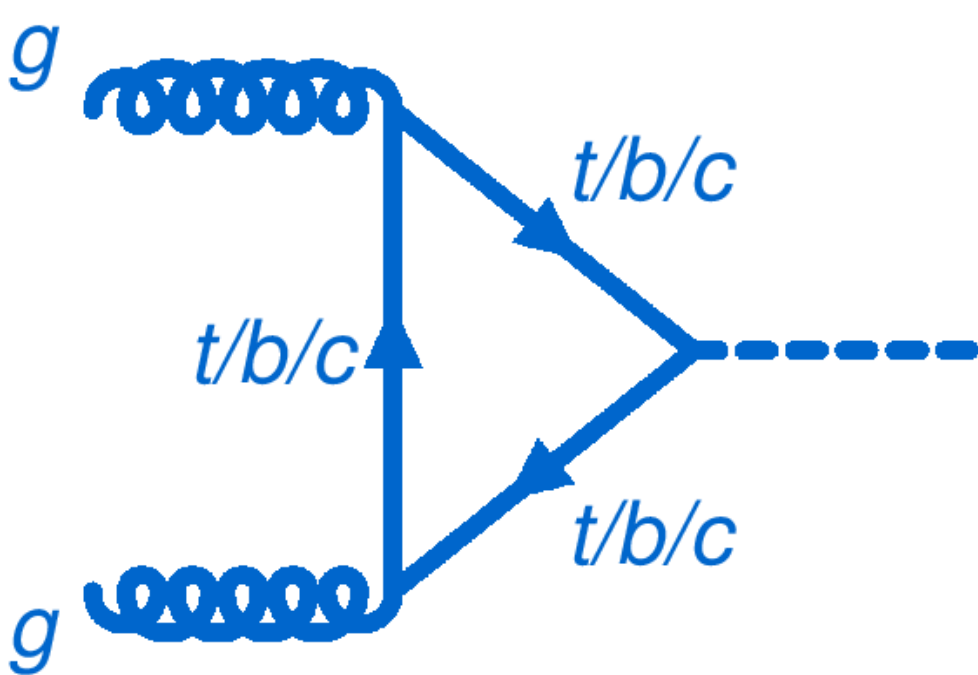
- Is it really the Higgs boson ?
 - Does it interact with the other Standard Model particles as expected?
 - With the W and Z vector of the weak force
 - With the fermions (quarks & leptons) proportionally to their mass
 - Is it a scalar (spin-0) elementary particle?
- Are there other Higgs bosons?
 - Some models (e.g. Supersymmetry) predict the existence of several Higgs bosons.
- Does the Higgs boson interact with non-Standard Model particles (e.g. Dark Matter)?

	mass →	charge →	spin →	particle	mass	charge	spin	particle
QUARKS	$\approx 2.3 \text{ MeV}/c^2$	$2/3$	$1/2$	u up	$\approx 1.275 \text{ GeV}/c^2$	$2/3$	$1/2$	c charm
					$\approx 173.07 \text{ GeV}/c^2$	$2/3$	$1/2$	t top
						0	1	g gluon
								H Higgs boson
LEPTONS	$\approx 4.8 \text{ MeV}/c^2$	$-1/3$	$1/2$	d down	$\approx 95 \text{ MeV}/c^2$	$-1/3$	$1/2$	s strange
					$\approx 4.18 \text{ GeV}/c^2$	$-1/3$	$1/2$	b bottom
						0	1	γ photon
LEPTONS	$0.511 \text{ MeV}/c^2$	-1	$1/2$	e electron	$105.7 \text{ MeV}/c^2$	-1	$1/2$	μ muon
					$1.777 \text{ GeV}/c^2$	-1	$1/2$	τ tau
						0	1	Z Z boson
LEPTONS	$< 2.2 \text{ eV}/c^2$	0	$1/2$	ν_e electron neutrino	$< 0.17 \text{ MeV}/c^2$	0	$1/2$	ν_μ muon neutrino
					$< 15.5 \text{ MeV}/c^2$	0	$1/2$	ν_τ tau neutrino
						± 1	1	W W boson
				GAUGE BOSONS				

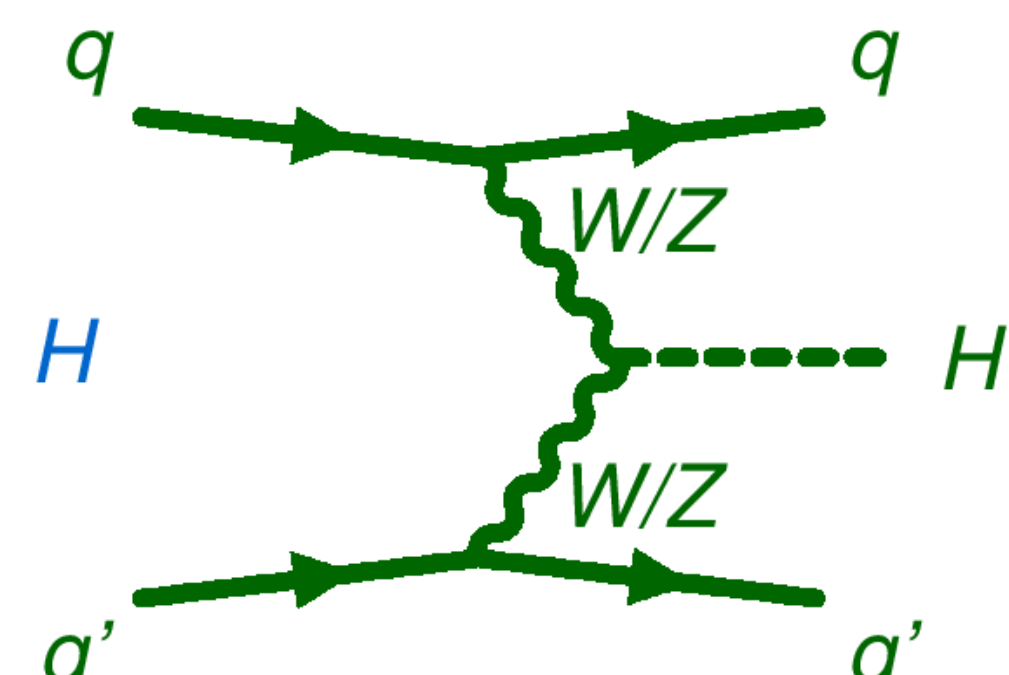
Higgs Production and Decay

Production Mechanisms:

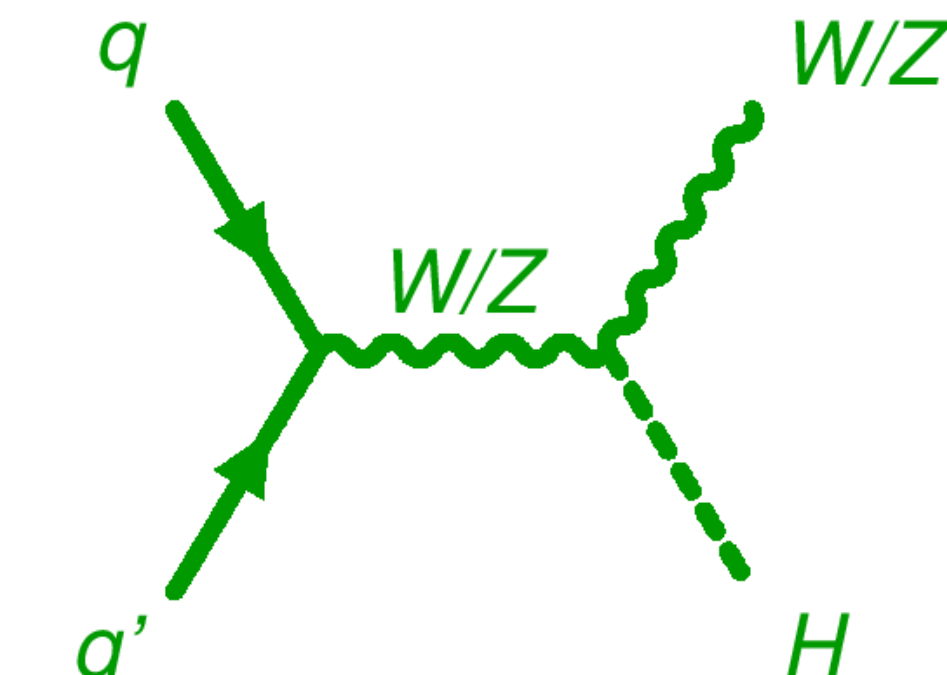
Gluon fusion



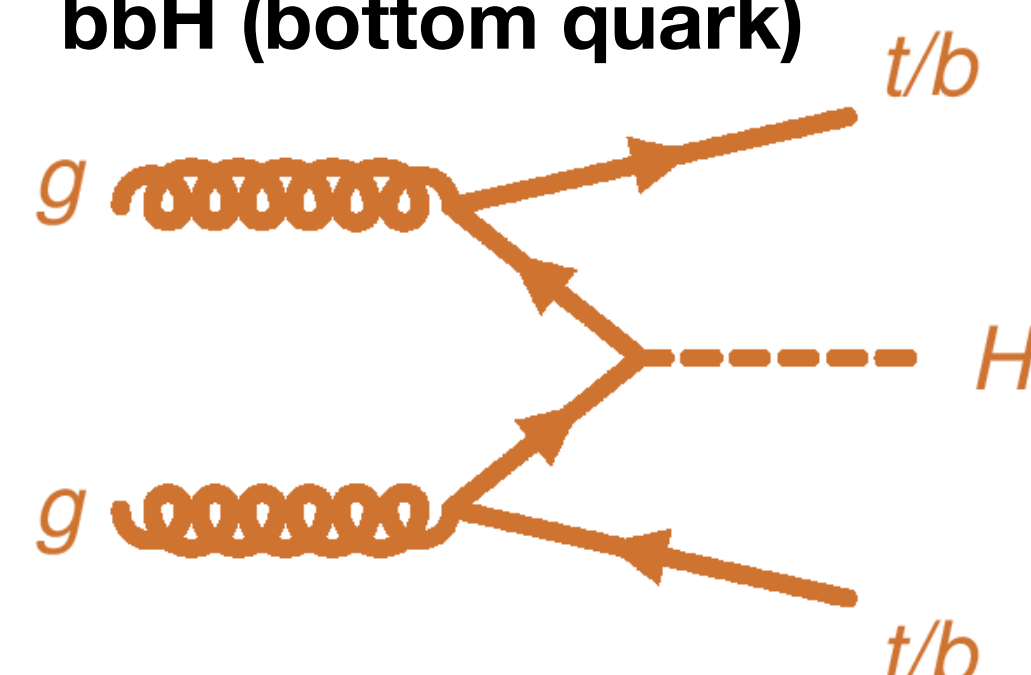
Vector Boson Fusion



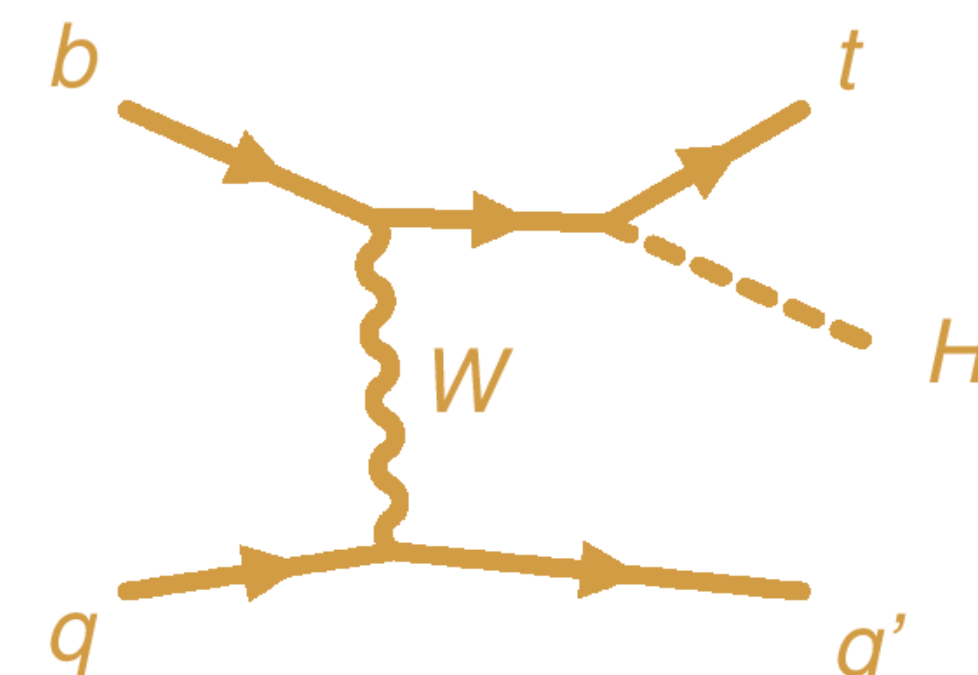
W/Z Associated Prod.



ttH (top quark)
bbH (bottom quark)

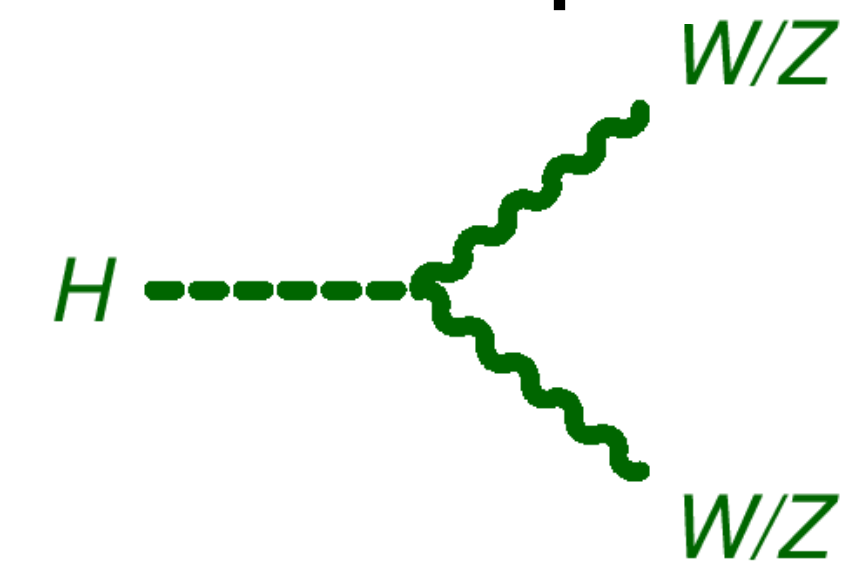


tH (top quark)

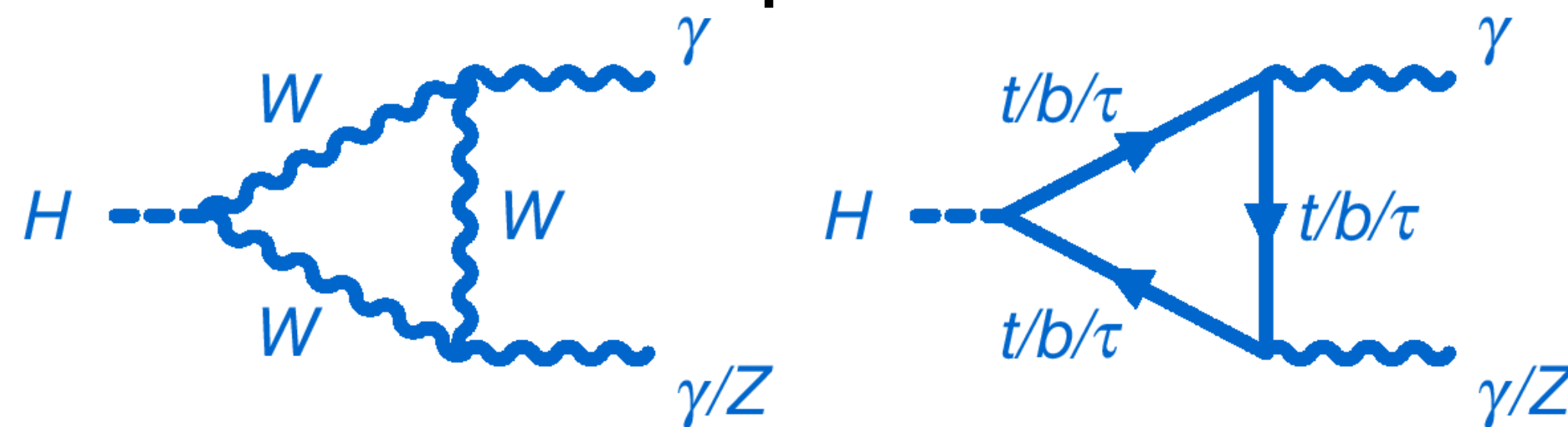


Decays:

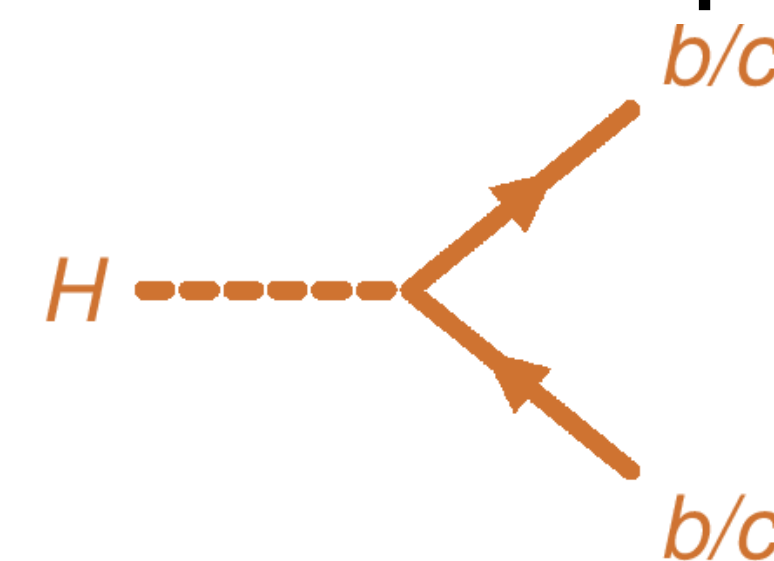
Vector Boson pair



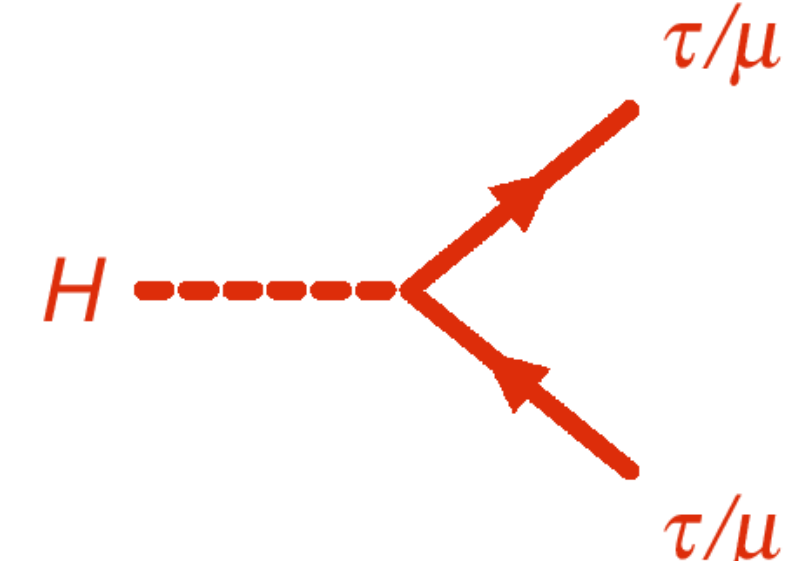
Diphoton



Bottom or charm quarks



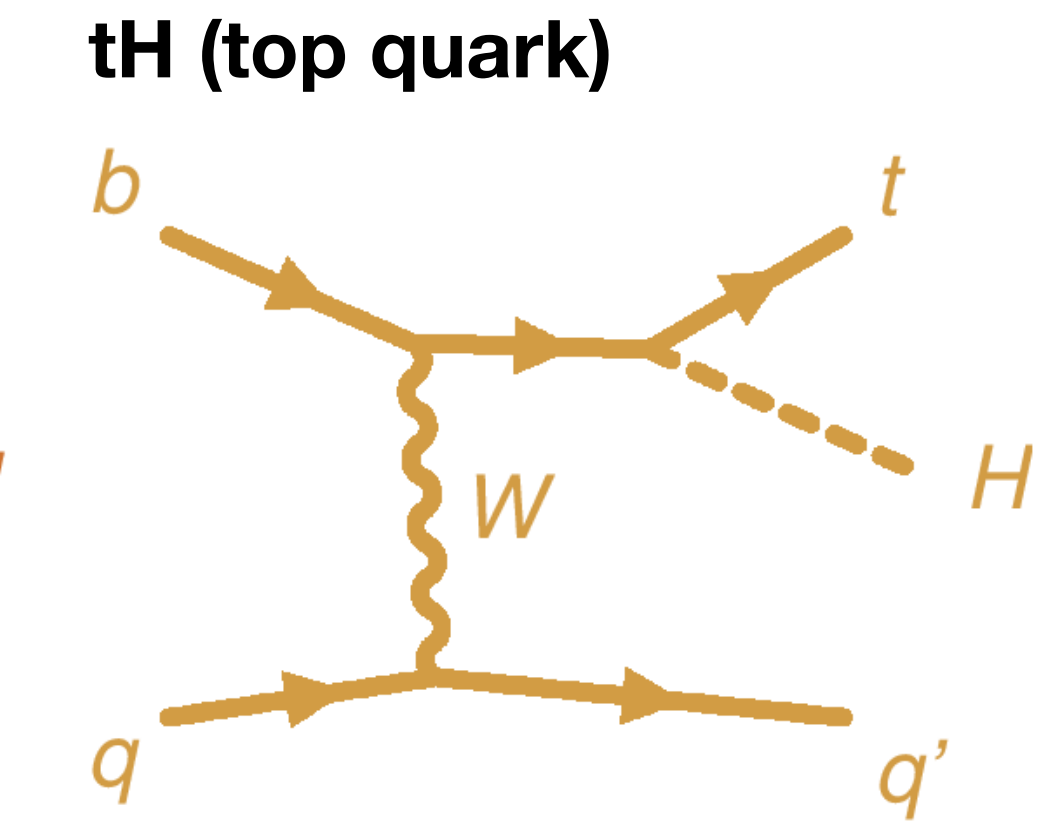
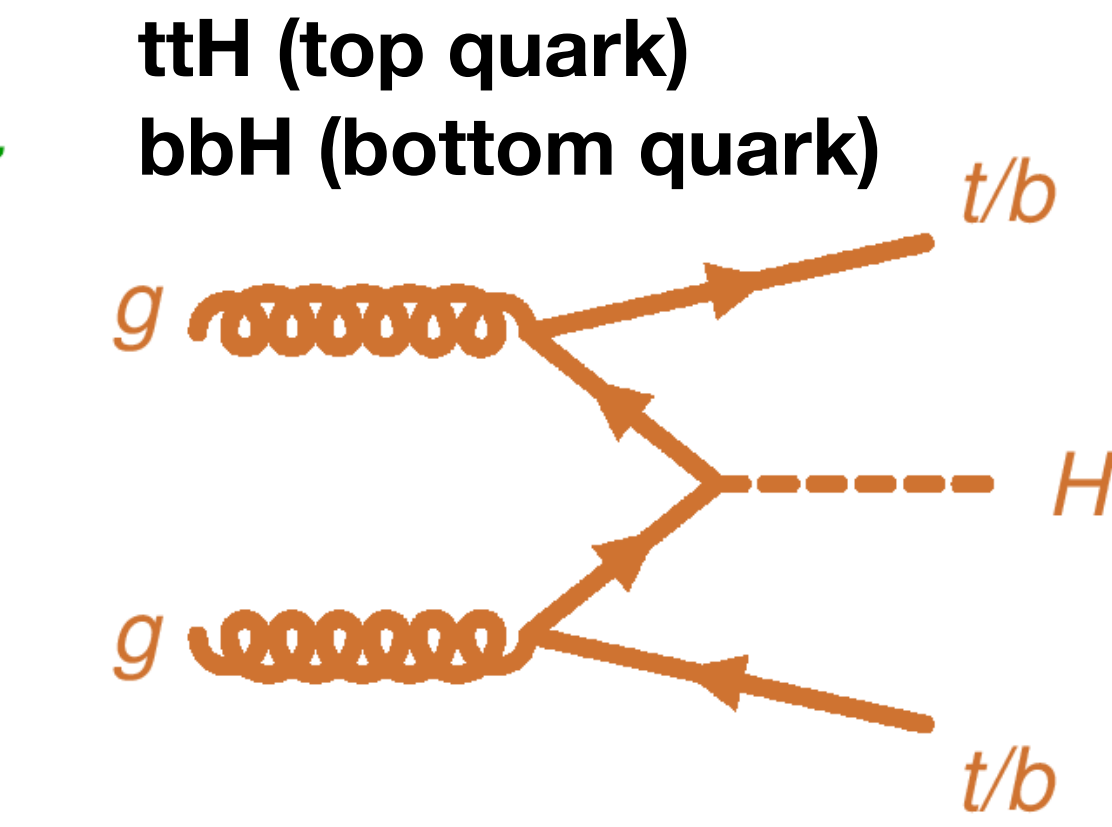
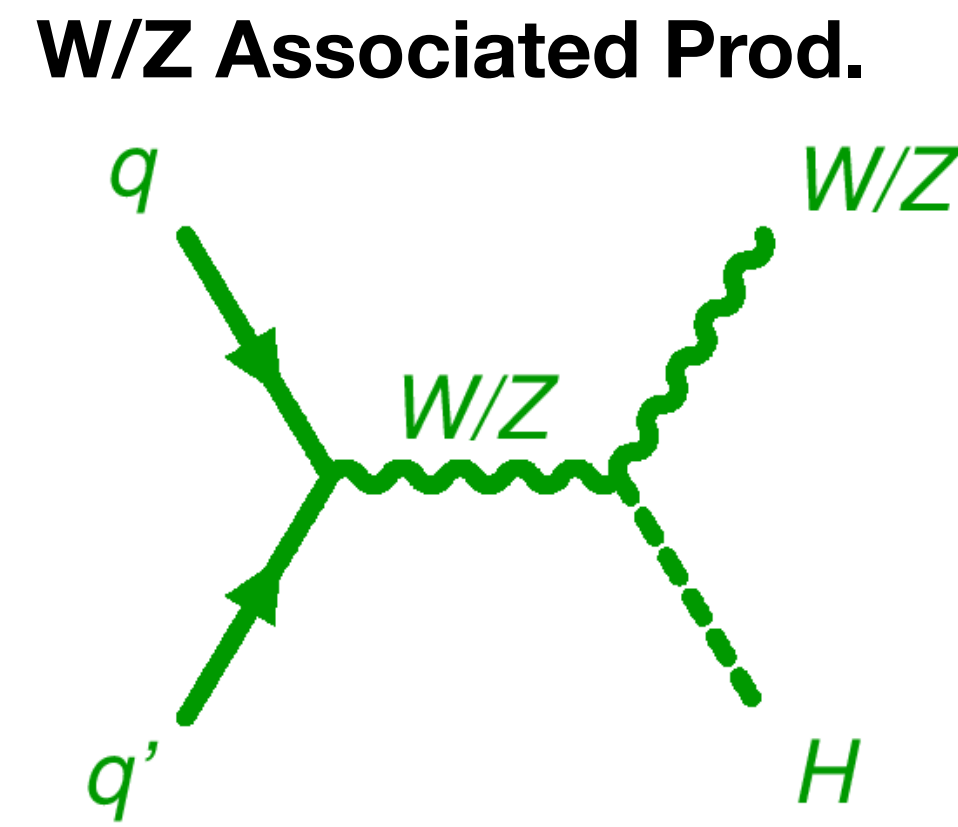
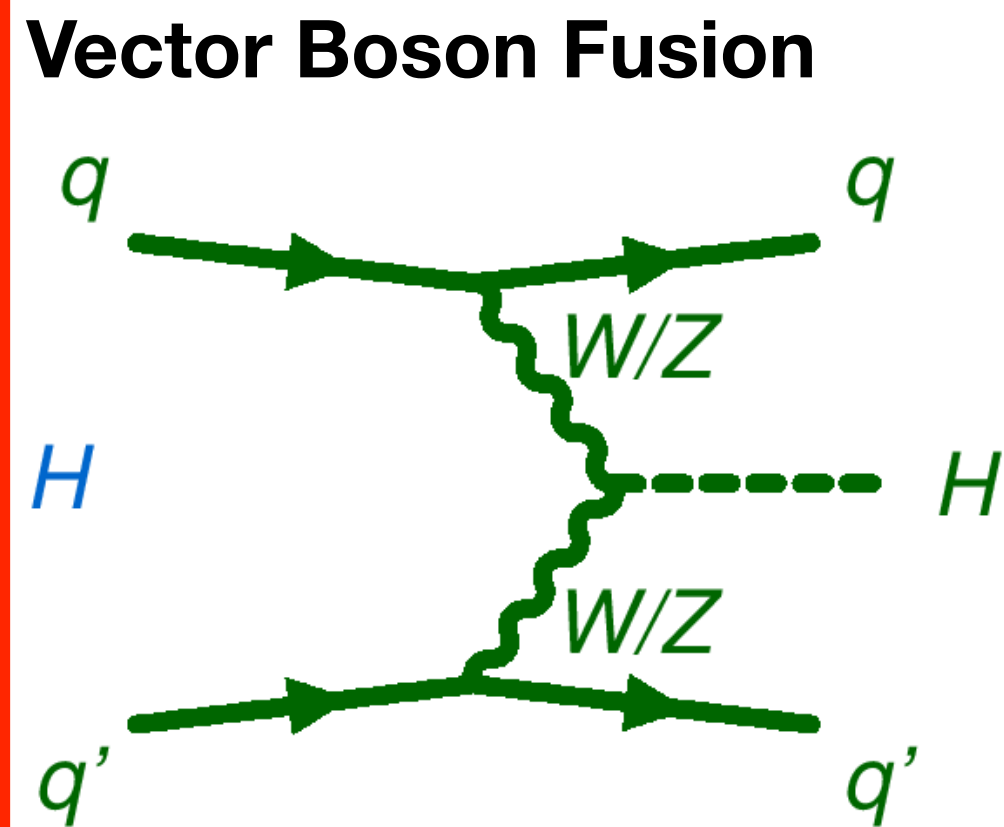
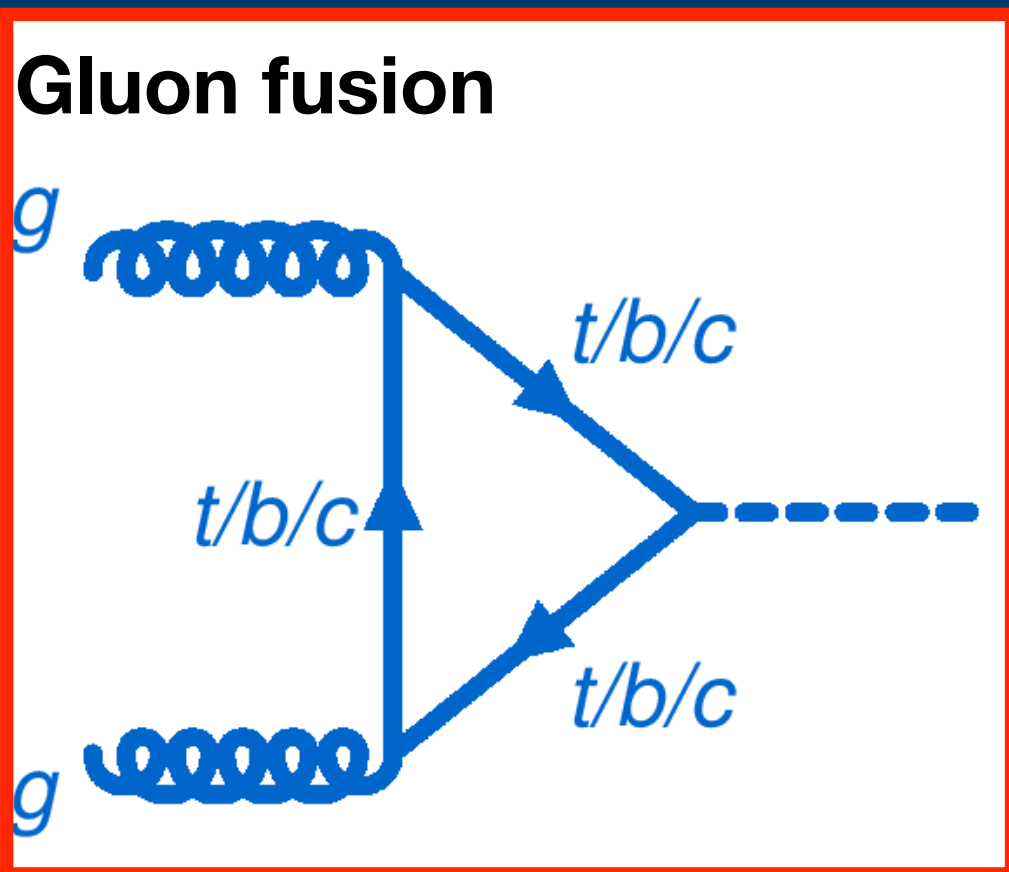
Fermions



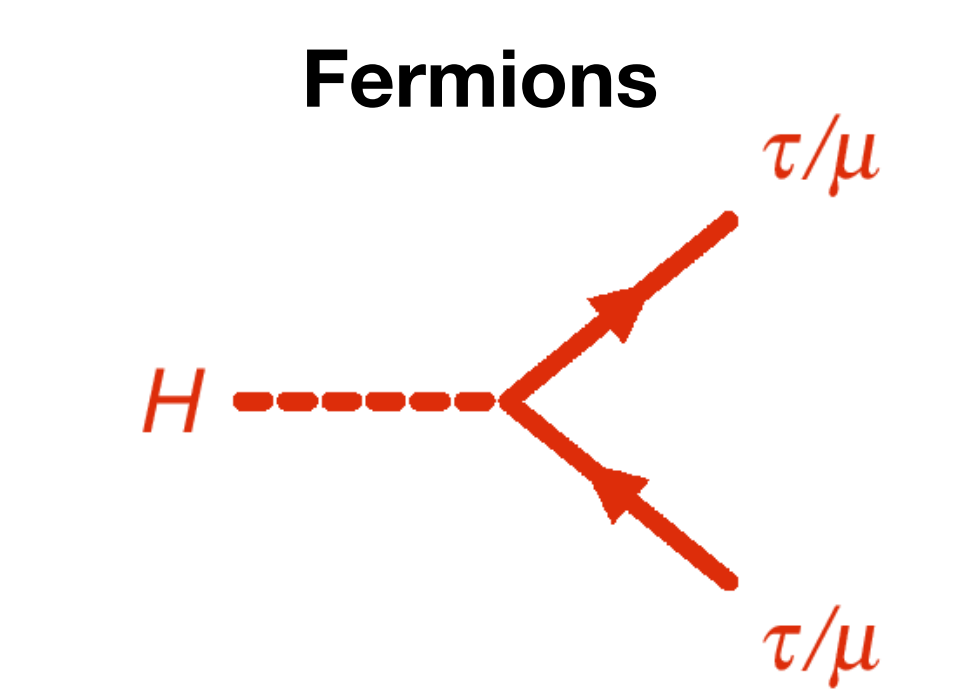
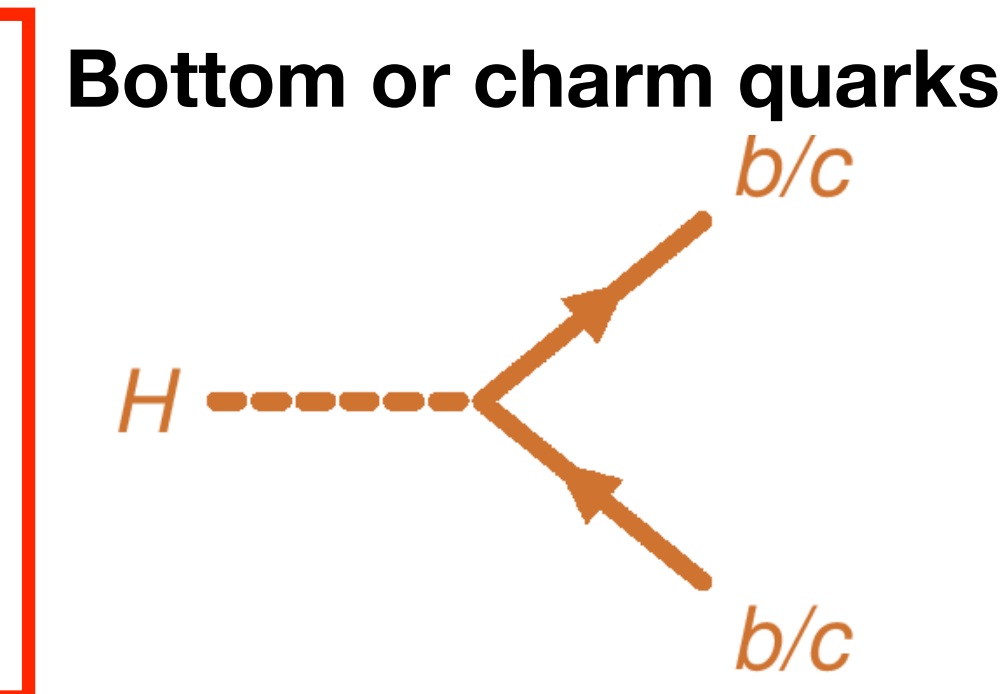
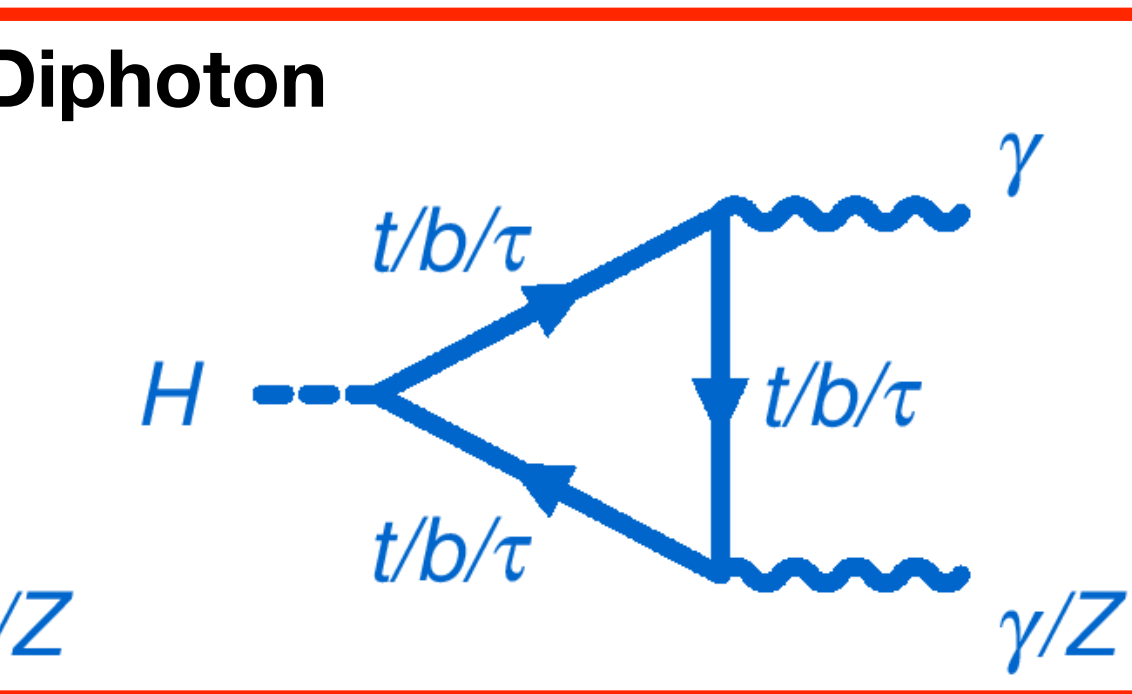
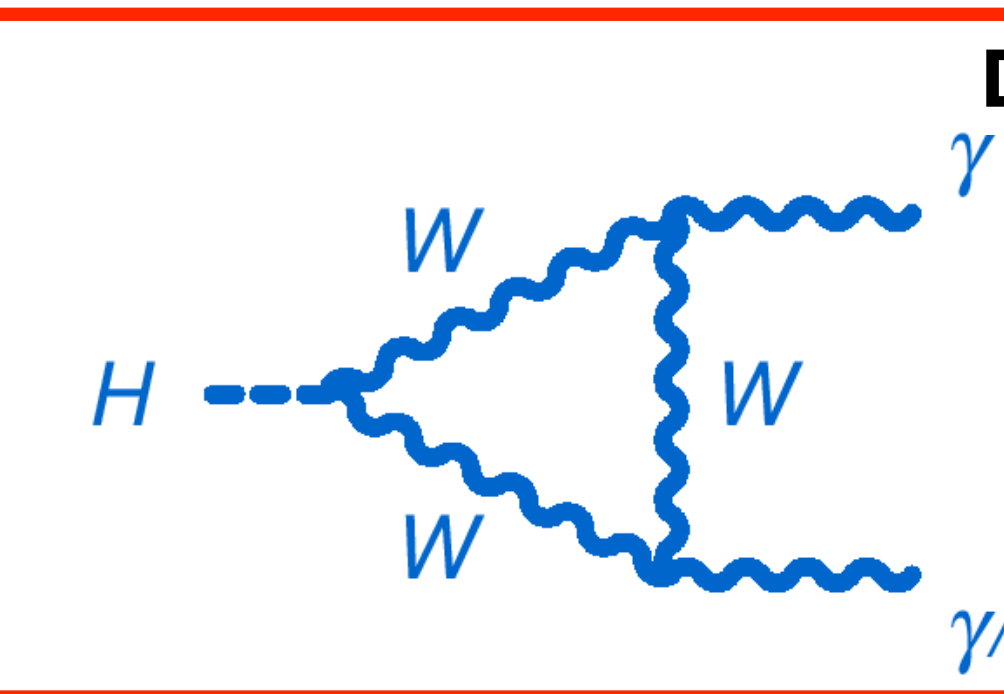
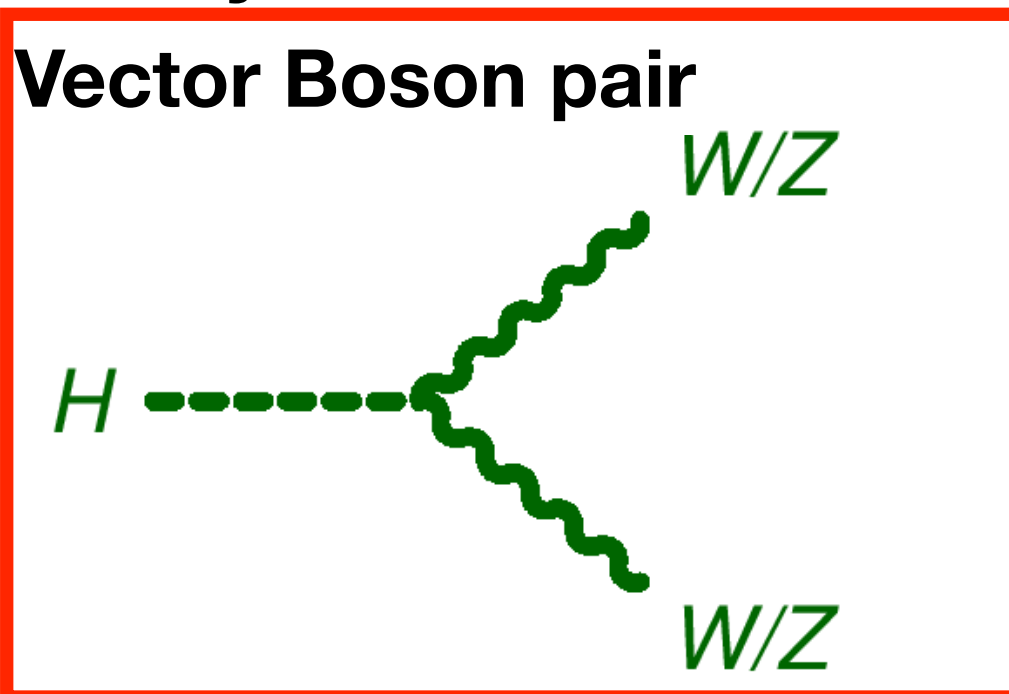
Each production and each decay tells us something about the interaction (coupling) between the Higgs and the other particles of the Standard Model

Higgs Production and Decay

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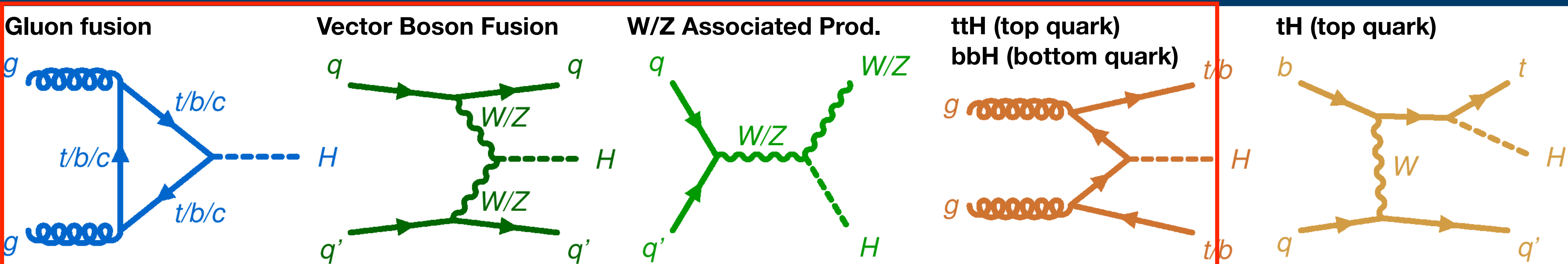
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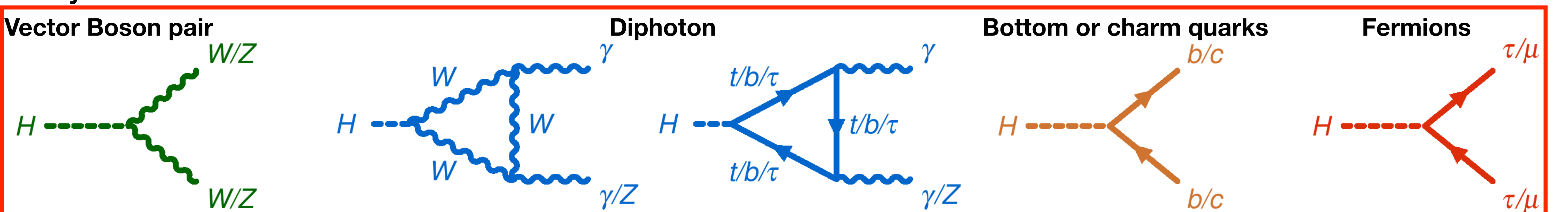
The discovery was achieved with only one production mechanism (gluon fusion) and two decays (diphoton, ZZ)

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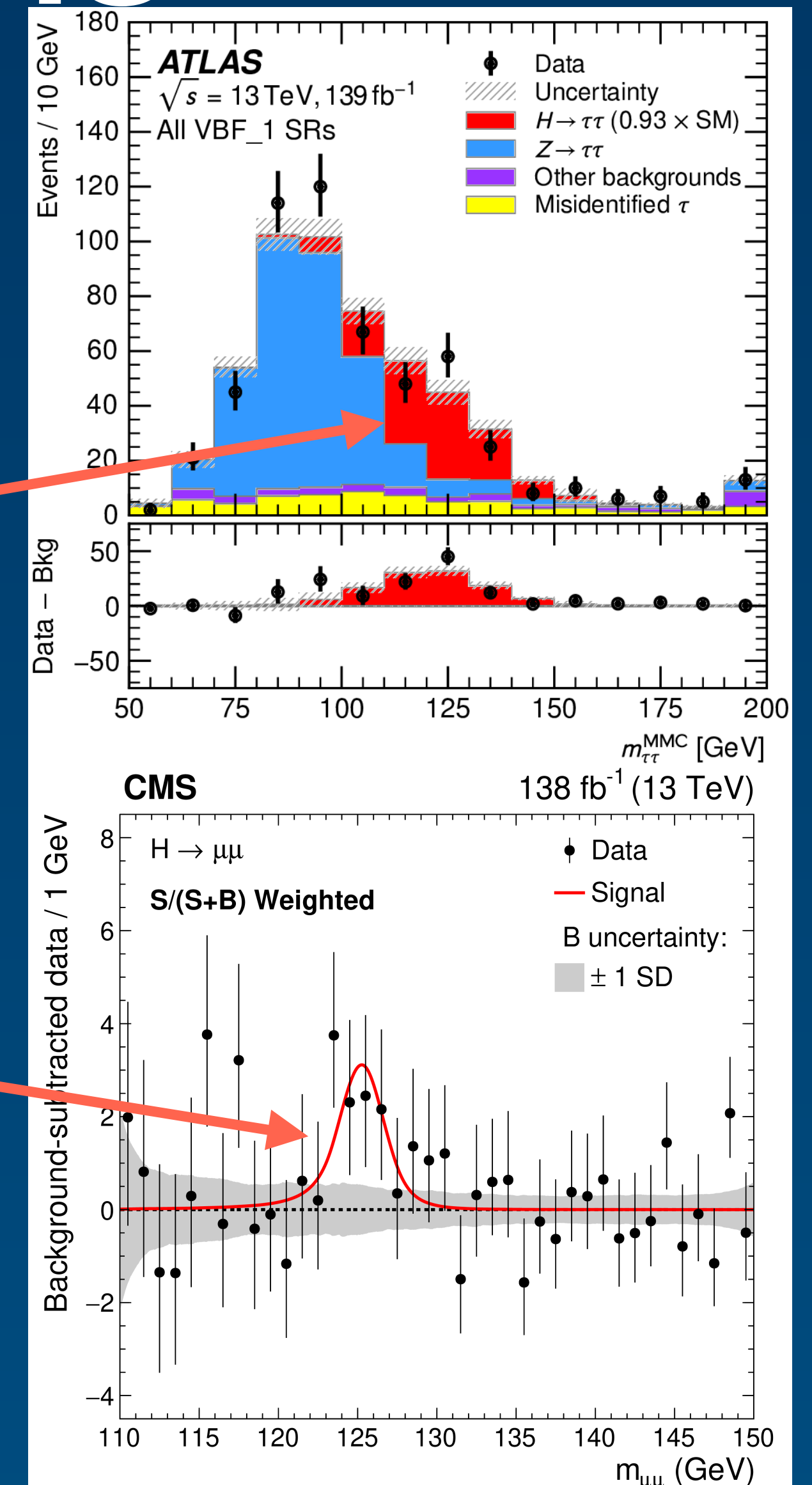
Decays:



**Today: most production mechanisms and decays have been observed and measured!
 (and limits have been set on the other ones: bbH and tH production, H->cc decay)**

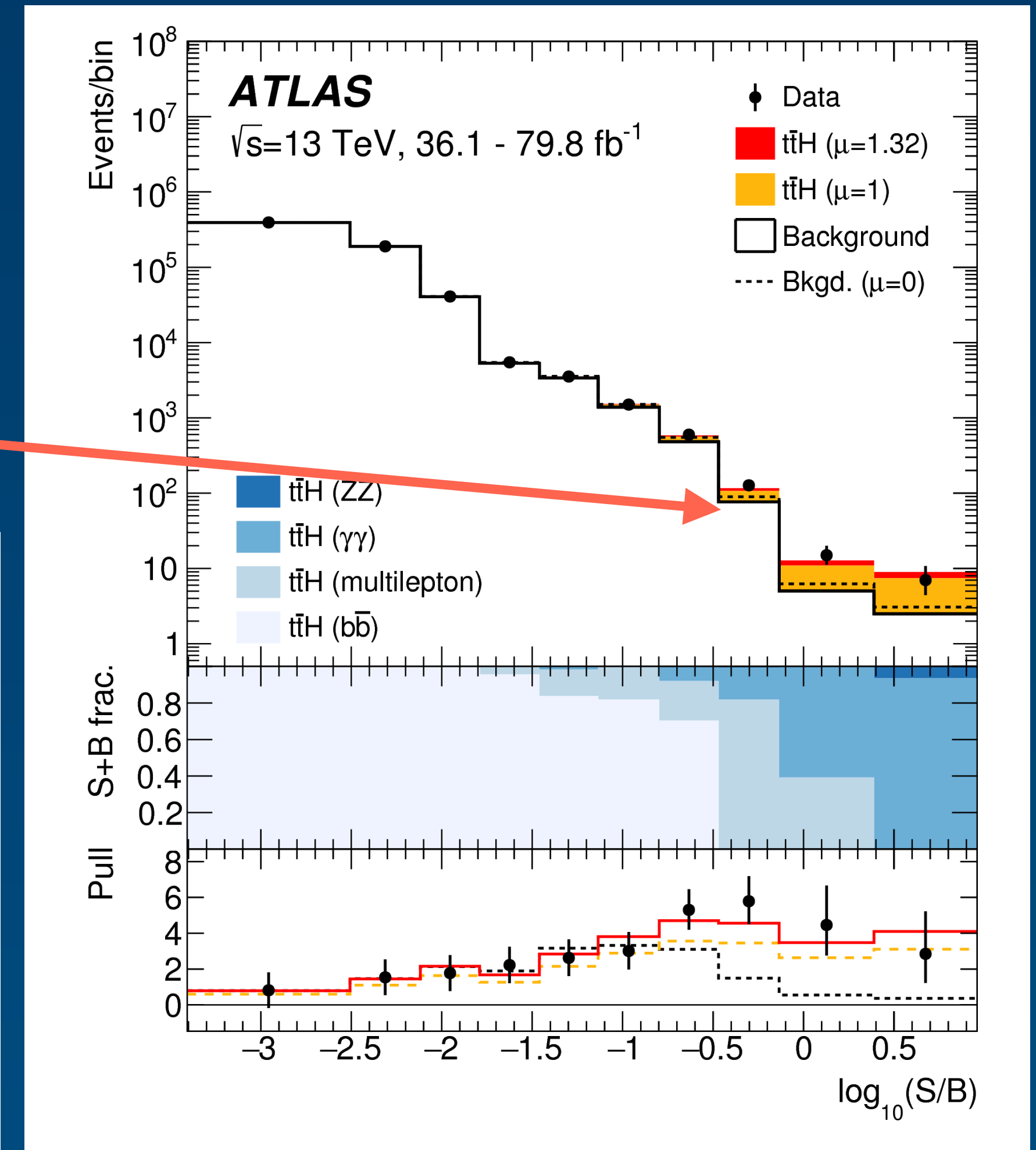
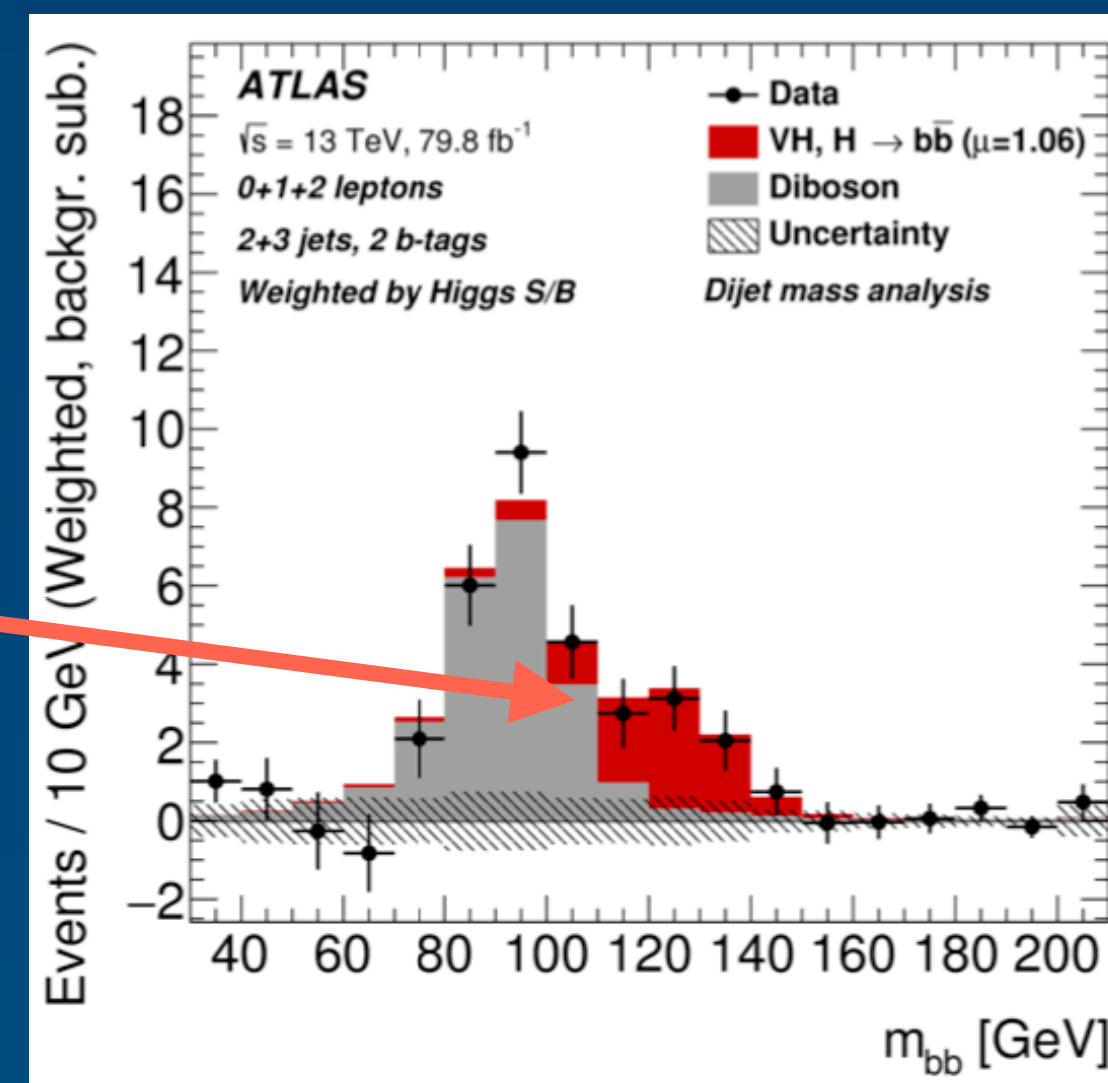
Higgs and Leptons

- The Higgs couples to fermions proportionally to their mass
 - $m_{\text{top}} \gg m_{\text{bottom}} \approx m_{\text{tau}} \gg m_{\text{mu}}$
- In 2016, ATLAS and CMS observed the $H \rightarrow \tau\tau$ decay:
 - First direct observation of the Higgs coupling to fermions!
- Due to the muon very small mass, $H \rightarrow \mu\mu$ has a very small branching ratio:
 - Not yet observed, but almost...
 - 3 standard-deviation significance by CMS
 - 2 standard-deviation significance by ATLAS.



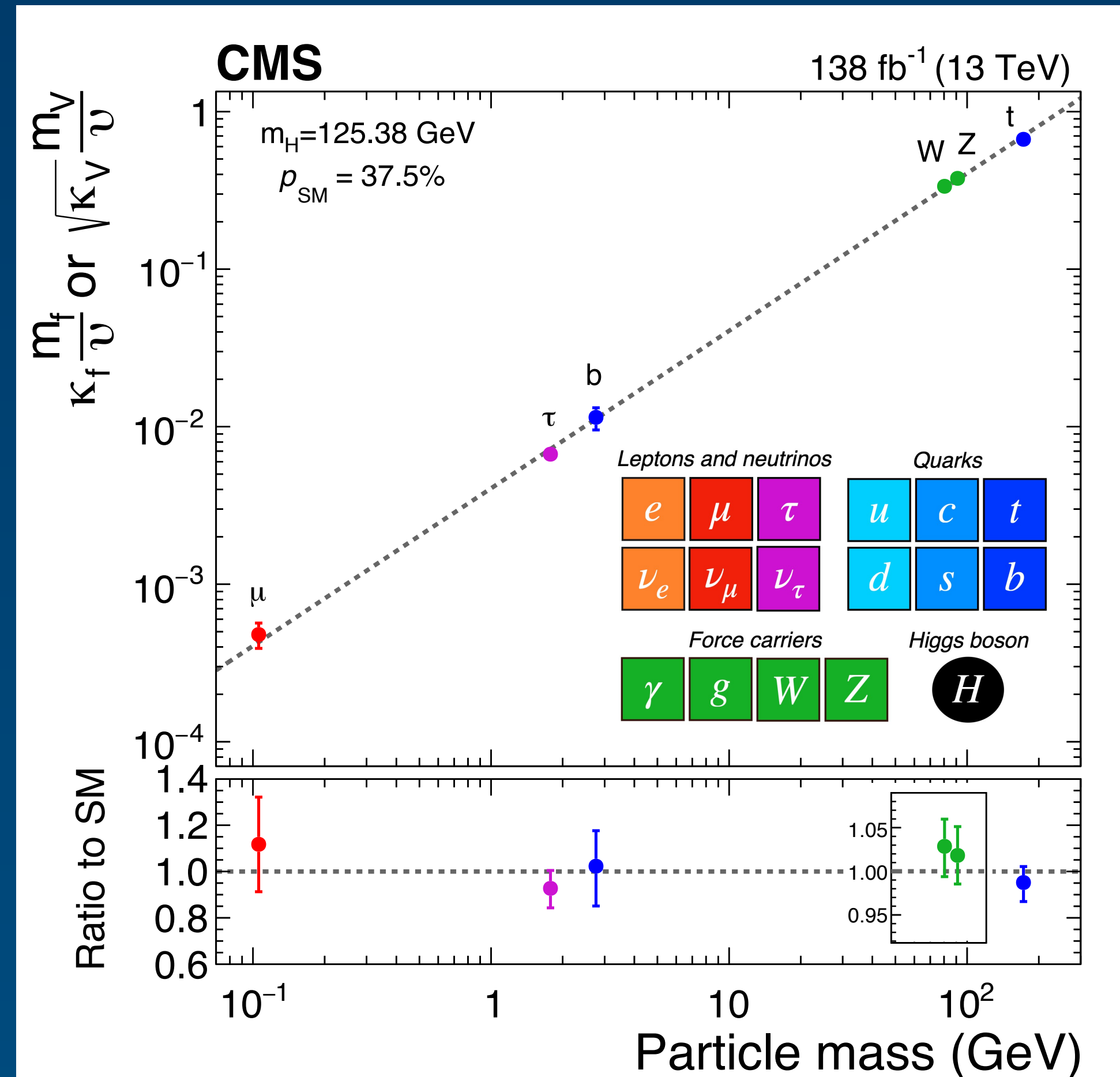
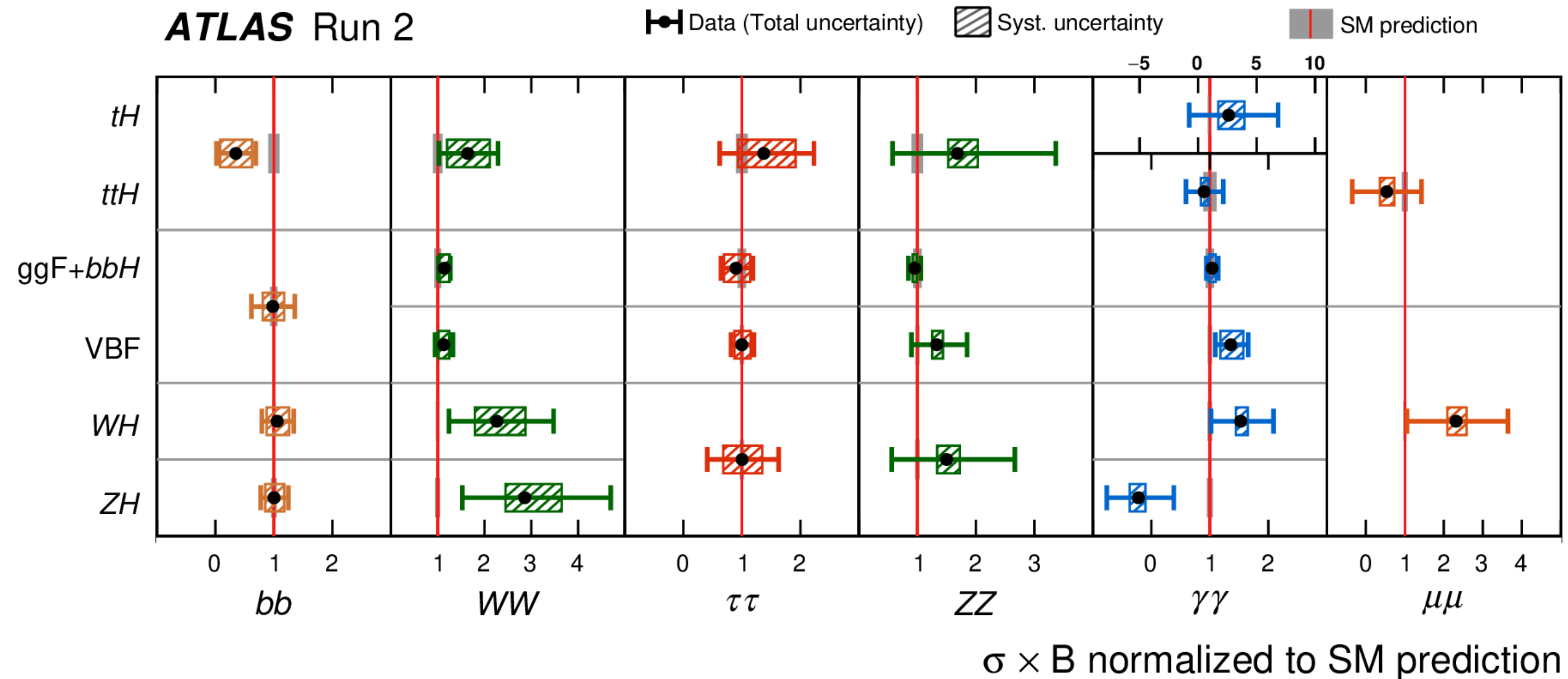
Higgs and Quarks

- $t\bar{t}H$ production and $VH(H \rightarrow b\bar{b})$ were the most challenging to observe:
 - Complex events
 - Backgrounds difficult to model
- $t\bar{t}H$: Observation of $t\bar{t}H$ production with data from 2011-2016 (2017) by combining many Higgs and top decay channels.
 - ▶ Now observed with 5 s.d. significance in the $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ channel alone!
- $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$: Observation of $VH(H \rightarrow b\bar{b})$ in with 2011-2017 data.



The Big Picture

- Measurement of production and decay rates allow to measure couplings between Higgs and other particles



What we know today: A Summary

- Since its discovery in 2012, a lot of progress has been made in our knowledge of the Higgs boson thanks to the LHC Run 2 data:
 - All main production mechanisms and decays to W/Z vector bosons and 3rd generation fermions have been observed.
 - Main interaction couplings measured with a precision of $O(10\%)$. Several others are starting to be constrained.
 - Spin and symmetry properties have been tested.
 - Event kinematics: differential measurements.
- Limits have been set on some non-Standard Model phenomena:
 - Higgs decay to non-Standard Model particles (e.g. “invisible Higgs”, decaying to Dark Matter).
 - Additional Higgs (e.g. from Supersymmetry).
- So far, the Higgs boson looks exactly as predicted by the Standard Model, but a lot more can be done at the HL-LHC and at future colliders...

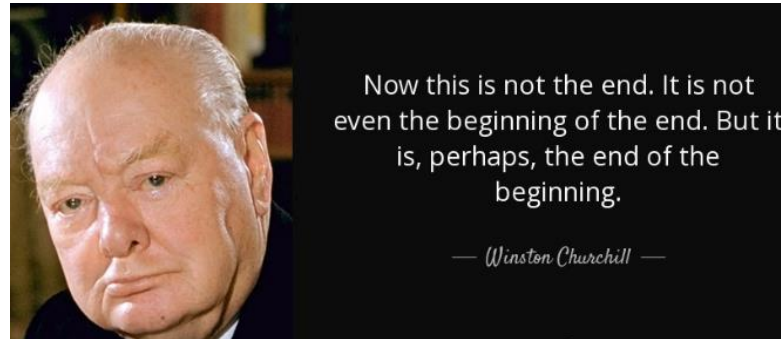
Part 2

What we hope to learn at High-Luminosity LHC and beyond

Christophe Ochoaño

Introduction

The Higgs boson discovery is not the end of the story...
... it's rather the beginning of a new era in High Energy Physics.

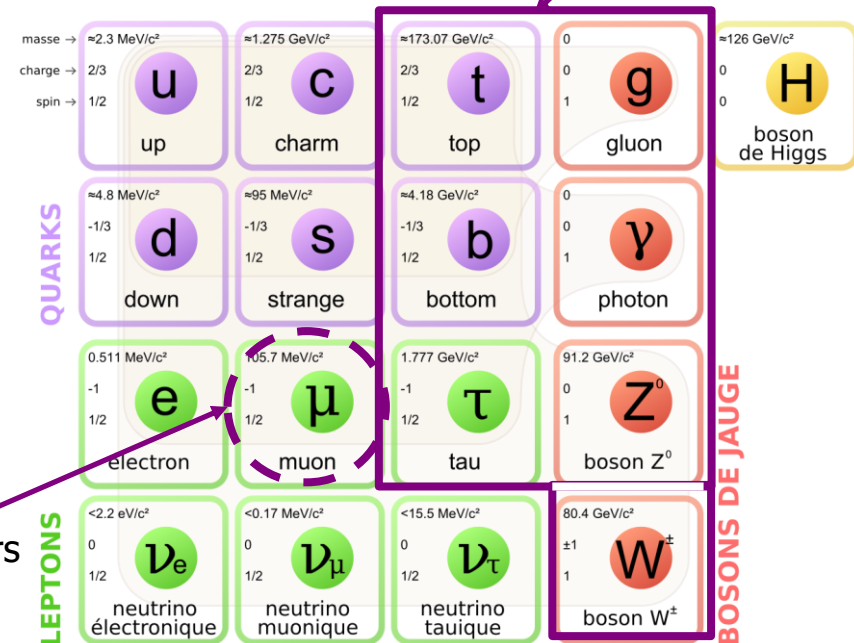


- Run 1 and Run 2 data taking allowed to start the exploration, but a LOT is still to be done.
- The Higgs is at the root of several problems of the Standard Model...
... It may be a **portal towards New Physics** !

We MUST study it in all possible details.

Will be observed in the next years

Observed
(although with limited precision)



(some) Open Questions related to the Higgs boson

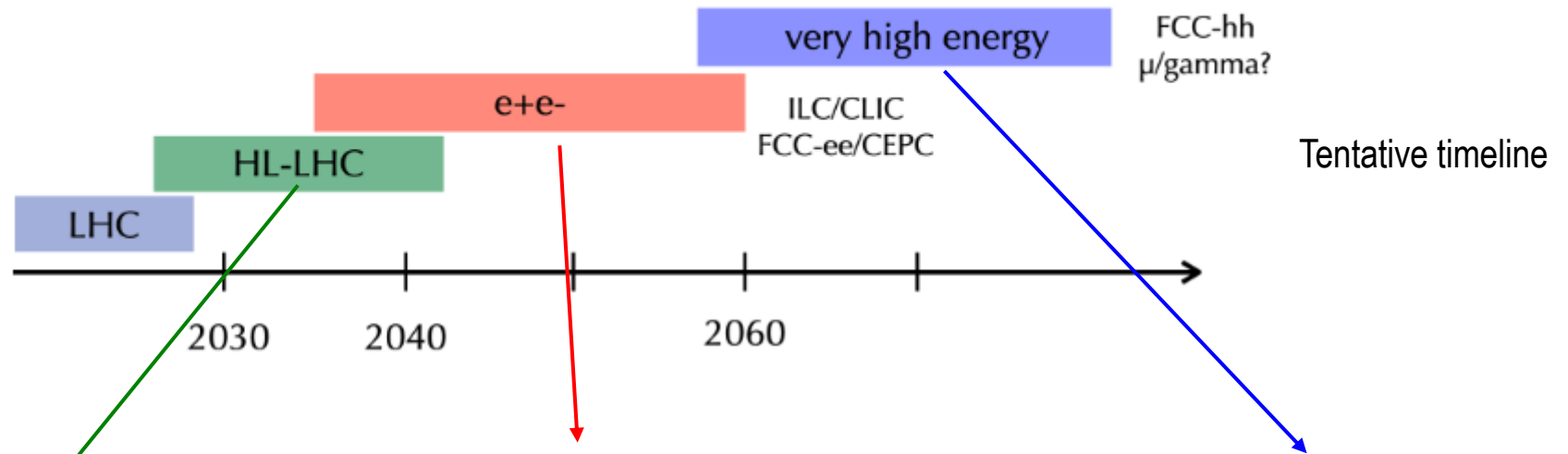
- In addition to the questions mentioned before:
 - Does it couple to known particles as expected from the Standard Model ?
 - Does it couple to **Dark Matter** ?
 - Is there an extended scalar sector (i.e., are there **other Higgs**) ?
- Is it a fundamental or **composite** (ie, made of other, new, particles) ?
- Are there “forbidden” decays ($H \rightarrow \tau^+ \mu^-$) ?
- Are there charge-parity (CP) violating Higgs decays ?
<=> connection to **matter-antimatter asymmetry**
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- In addition to the questions mentioned before:
 - Does it couple to known particles as expected from the Standard Model ?
 - Does it ... Answers to these questions may come from:
 - **Very high precision measurements**
 - Any deviations wrt calculations may be New Physics
 - Need more statistics
 - + progress on both theory calculations and experimental techniques
 - **Higher energy scale exploration**
 - Is there ... (gs) ?
- Is it a fund ... (les) ?
- Are there "
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Future Machines

Requires new machines / new detectors
(beyond the current LHC & on-going Run 3 data taking)

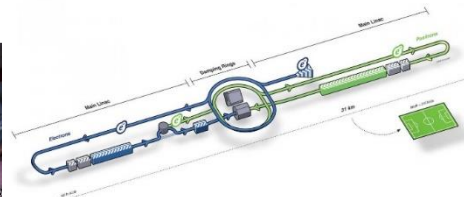


High-Luminosity LHC

Statistics x 20 wrt LHC



"Higgs Factory"



International
Linear
Collider

Very High Energy Colliders

Future Circular Collider (FCC)

100 km tunnel (CERN)

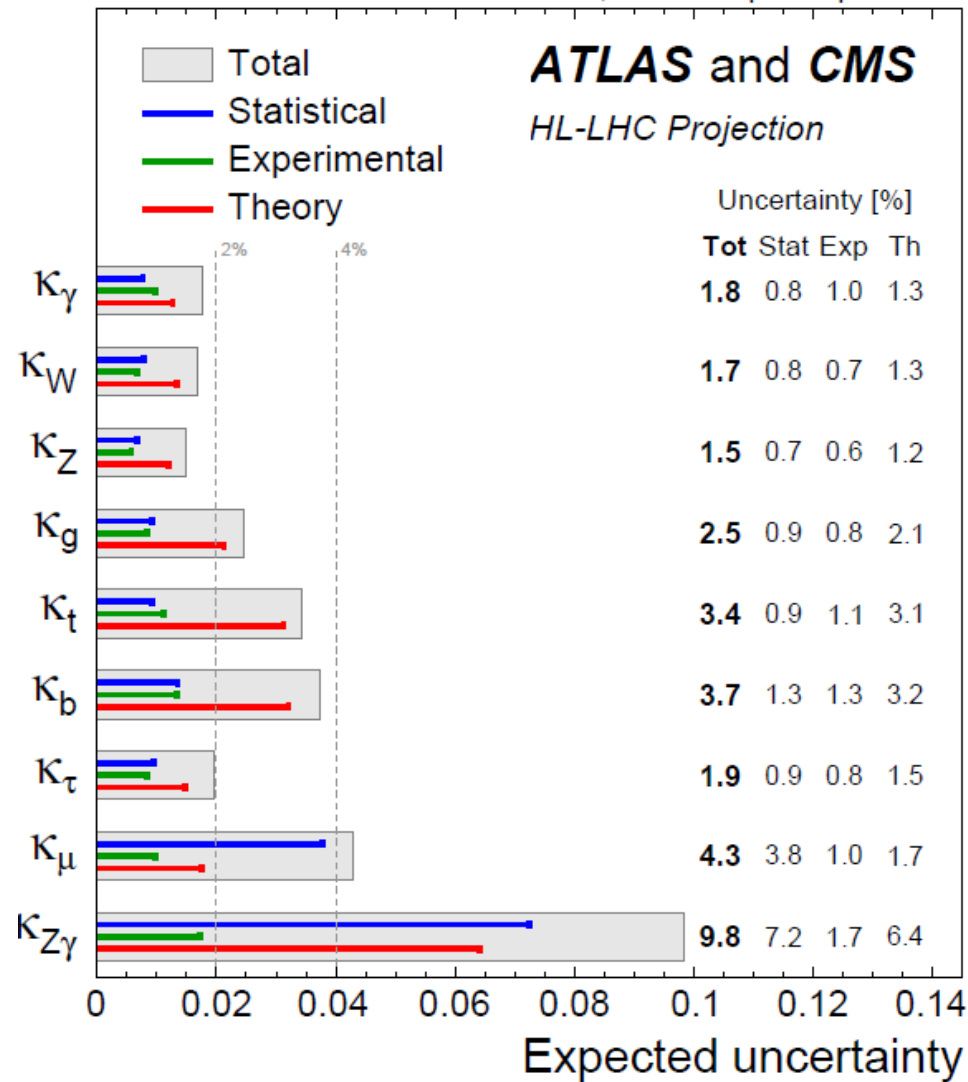


FCC-ee: Higgs factory

FCC-hh: High Energy (100 TeV) proton collisions

Higgs Couplings @ HL-LHC

$\sqrt{s} = 14 \text{ TeV}$, 3000 fb^{-1} per experiment



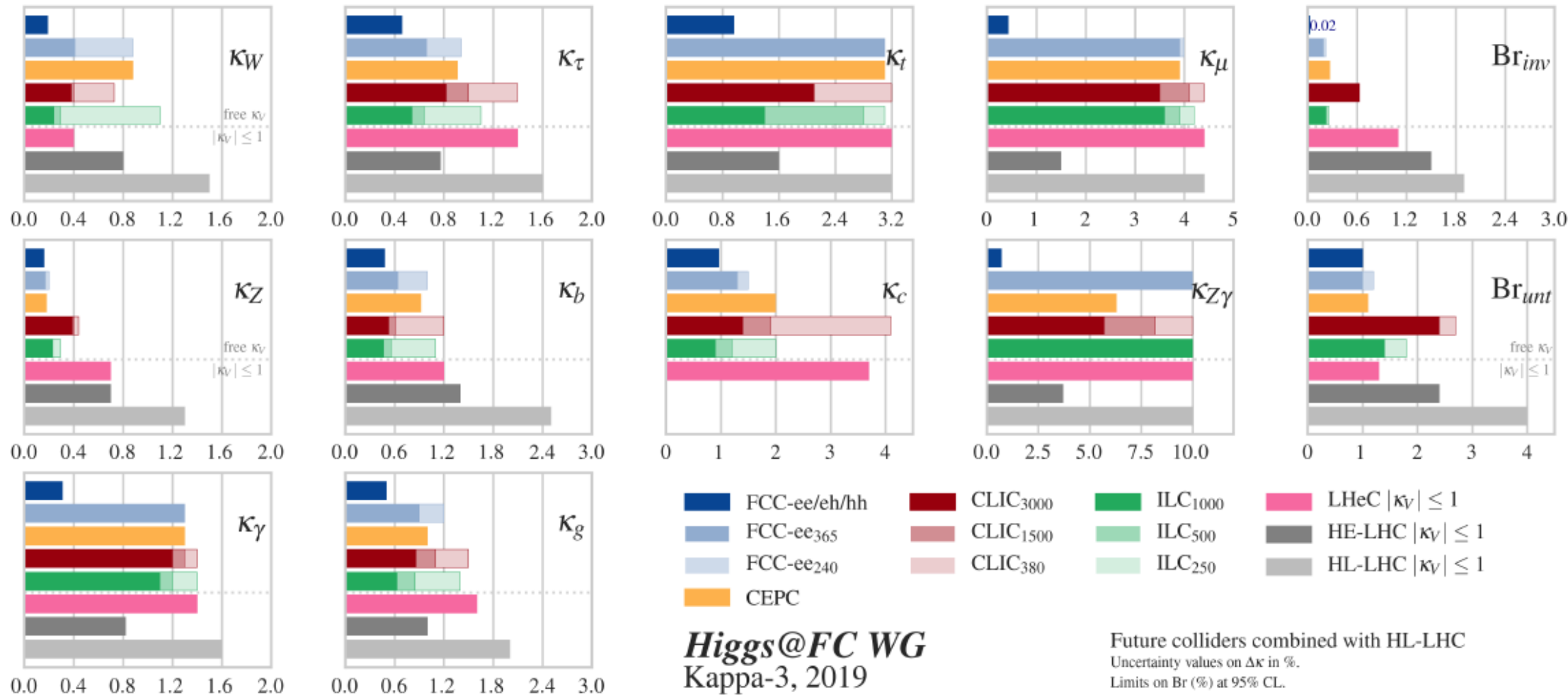
Most couplings to the Higgs boson known to 2-4% at the end of HL-LHC

Ex: Coupling to W/Z bosons known to < 10% (now)...
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N_{Higgs} produced per experiment

$8 \cdot 10^6$
 $180 \cdot 10^6$

Higgs couplings @ Higgs factories (and beyond)



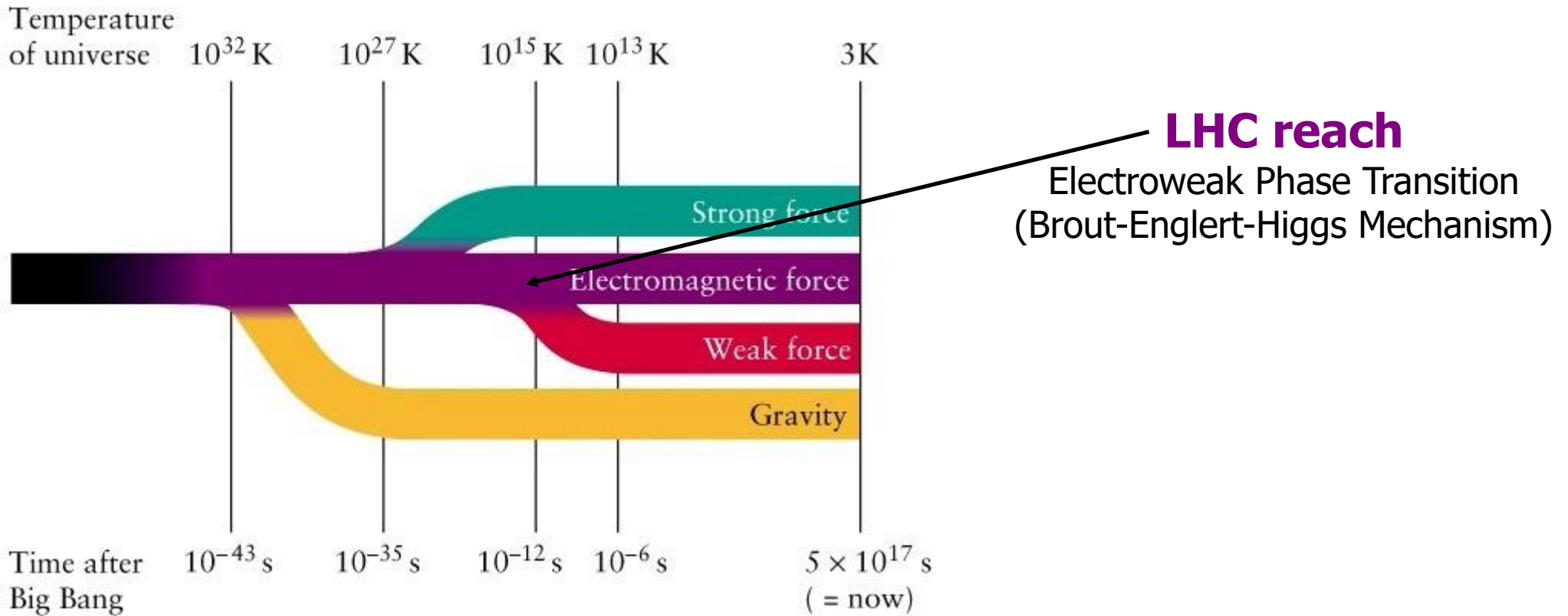
Most couplings to the Higgs boson known to 0.2-2% at the end of Higgs Factories

Ex: Coupling to W/Z bosons known to < 10% (now)...
 < 2% (HL-LHC)
 ~ 0.2-0.3% (Higgs Factories)

N_{Higgs} produced per experiment

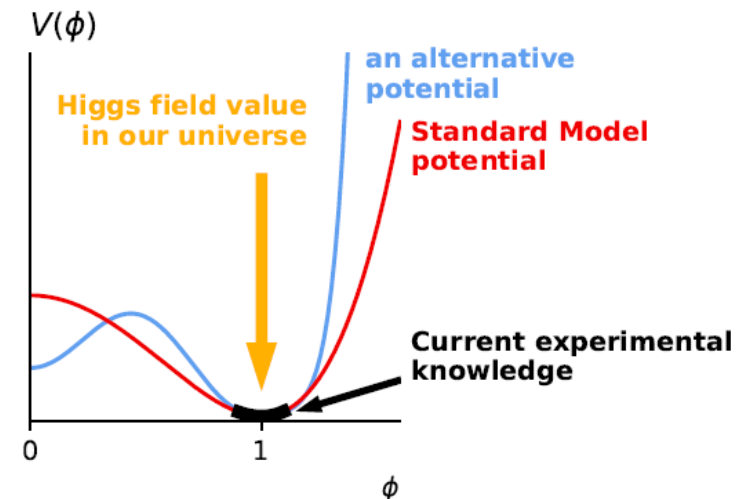
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Higgs Self-Coupling

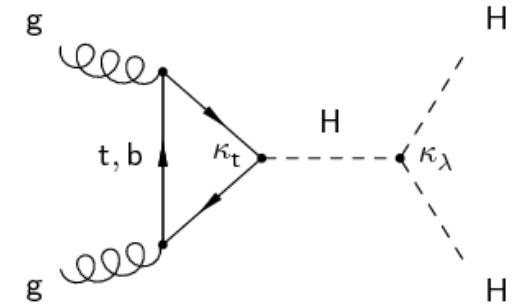
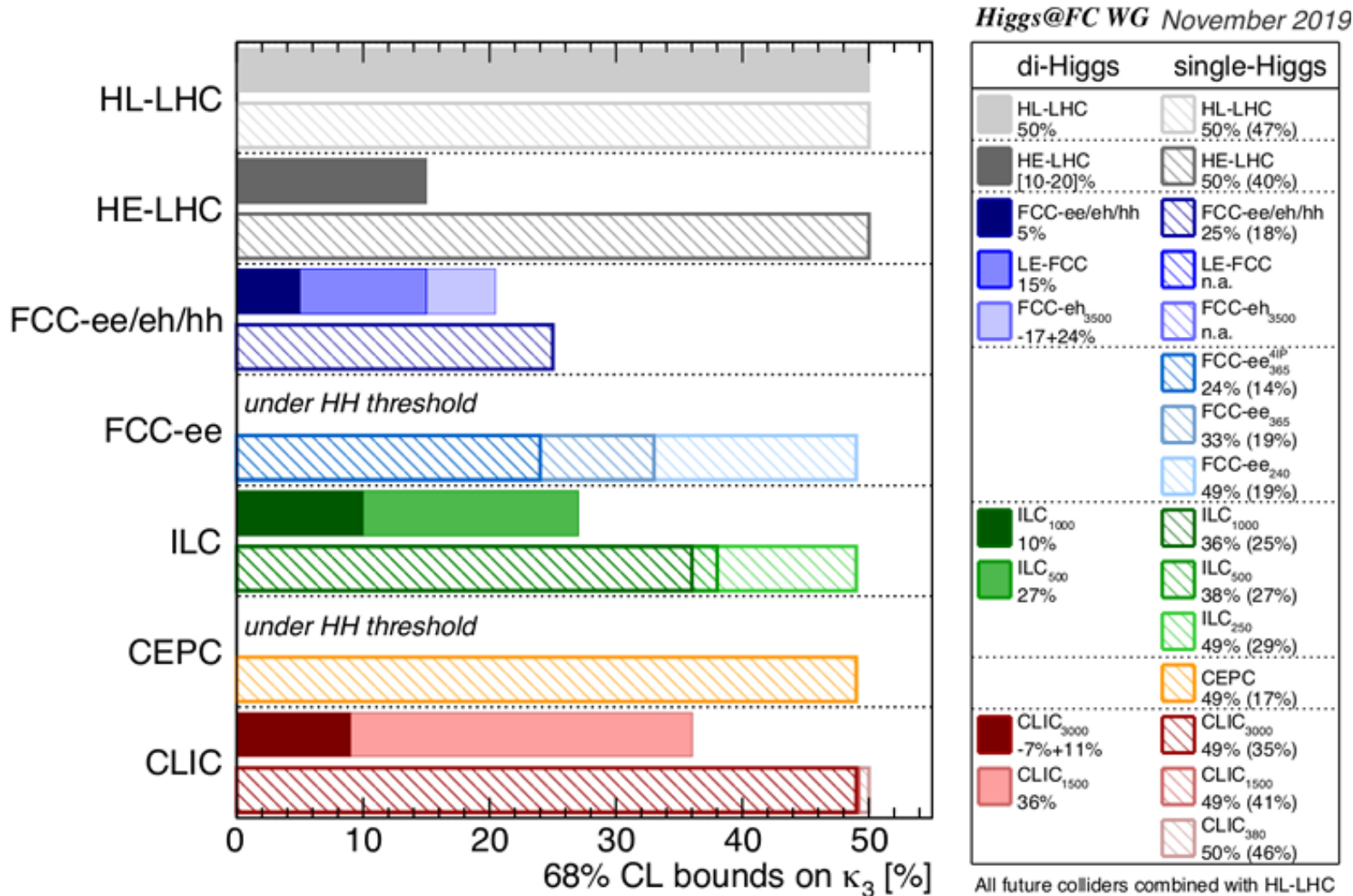


➤ Phase transition dynamics is dictated by the “Higgs potential”

- How to access it ? Measure “Higgs self-coupling” (λ_{HHH})
- How ? **Study Double-Higgs production !**
(Very rare process... 3 orders of magnitude rarer than single H)
- **New physics can have huge impact...**

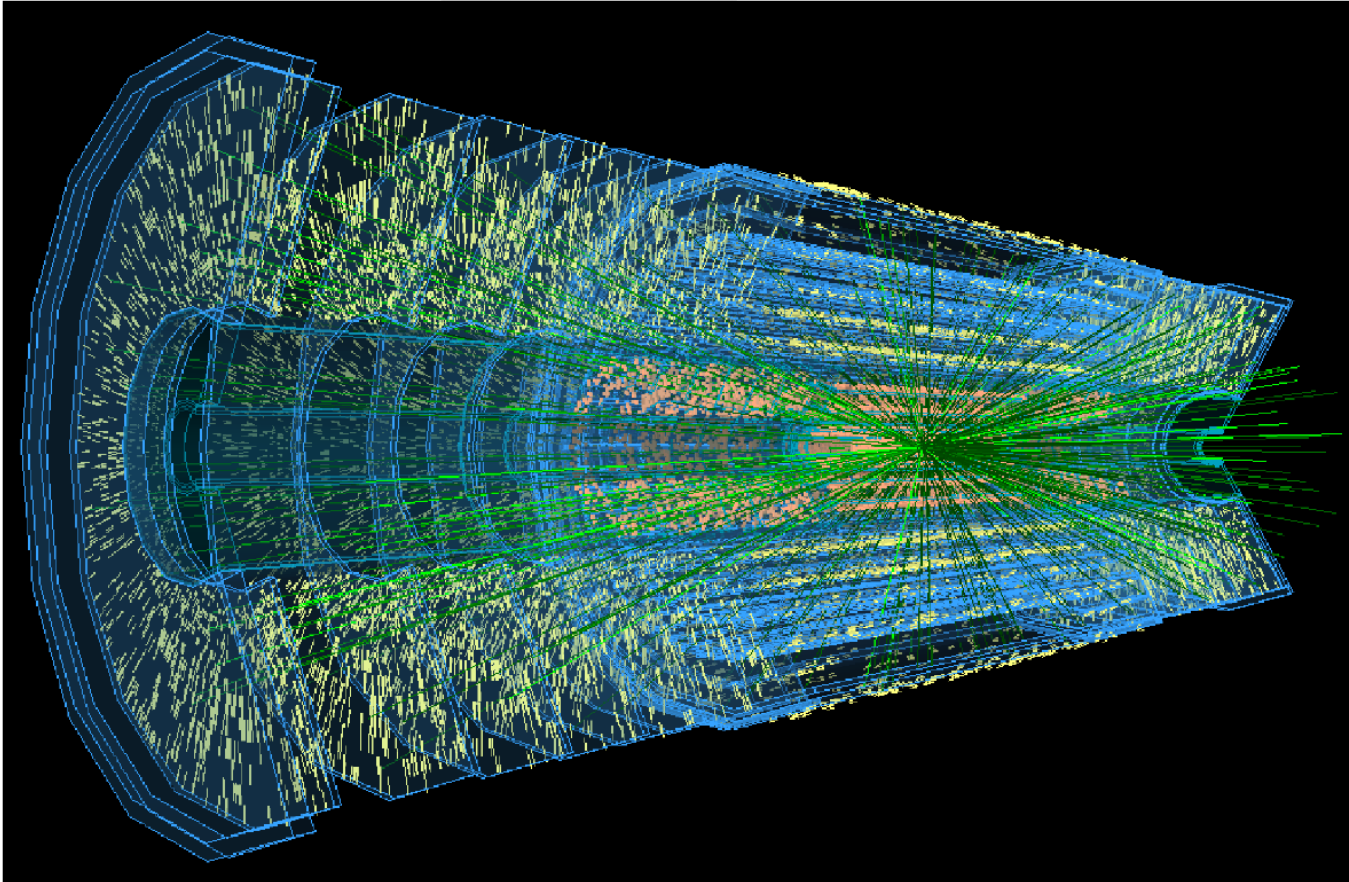


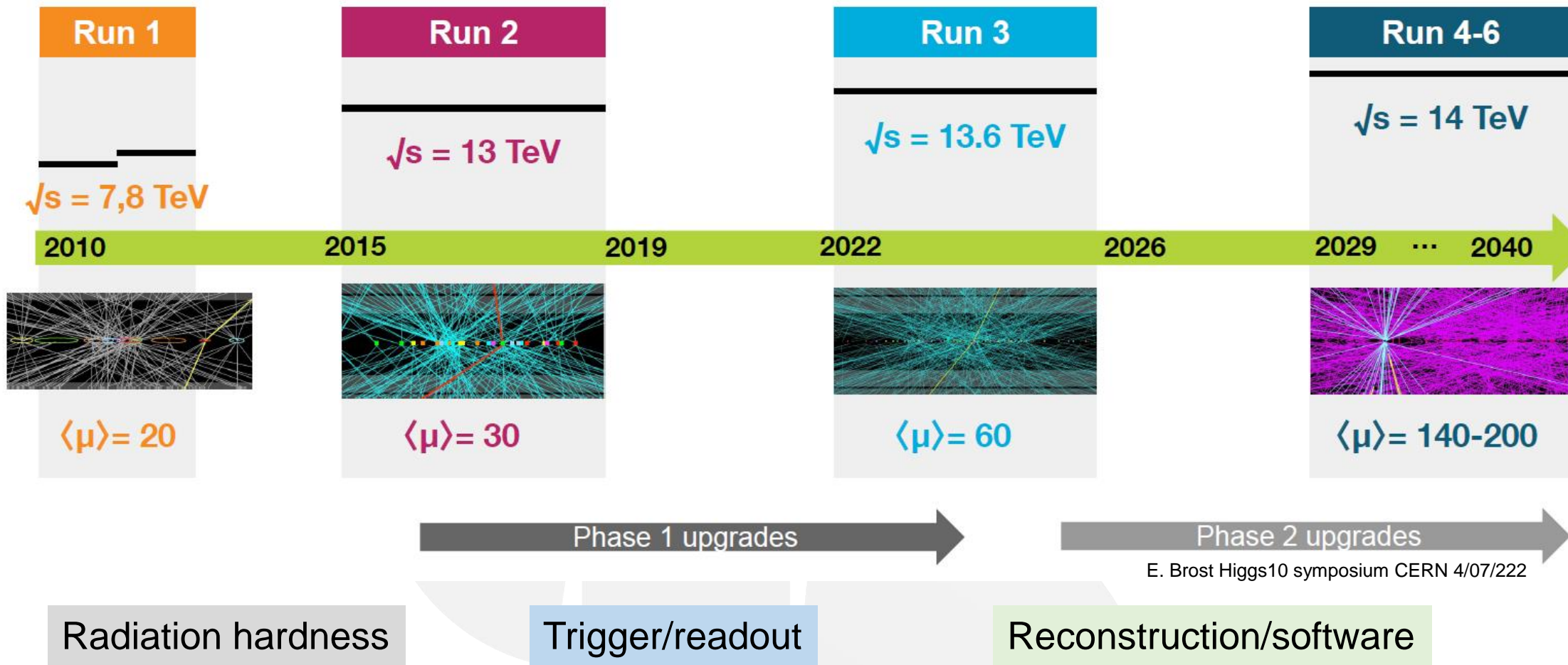
Higgs Self-Coupling @ colliders



Higgs Self-coupling: 1st Observation requires HL-LHC
 ~ 50% precision (HL-LHC)
 ~ 5% precision (Higgs Factories+FCC-hh)

Detector challenges at HL-LHC and beyond





E. Brost Higgs10 symposium CERN 4/07/222

ATLAS@IJCLab

46 (19 phys, 9 PhD, 28 Ing)

ATLAS@Irfu

40 (16phys, 6PhD, 18 ing)

ATLAS&CMS@ omega

10 (3 PhD, 7 Ing)

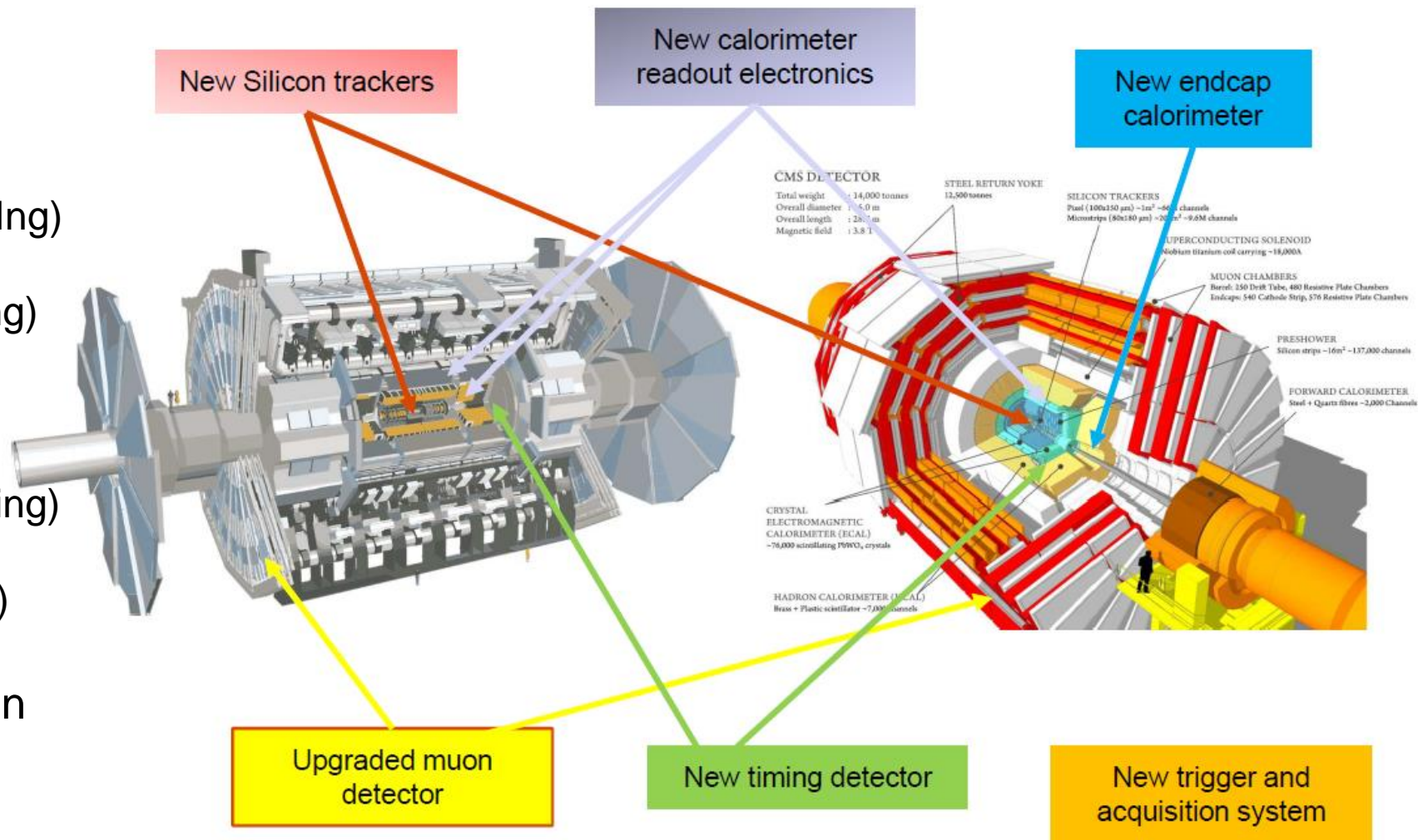
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CMS@irfu

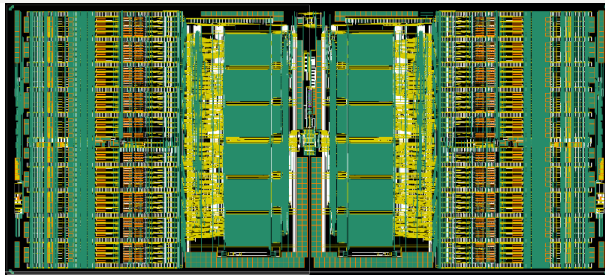
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→ about 2/3 involved in
 upgrade (~120)

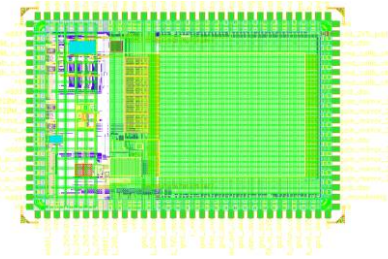
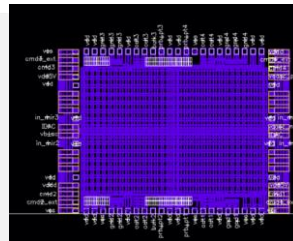


Conception of new asics for calorimetry and timing measurements : new CMOS technology and quite difficult layout with analog and digital while targeting low noise, low jitter, low power....

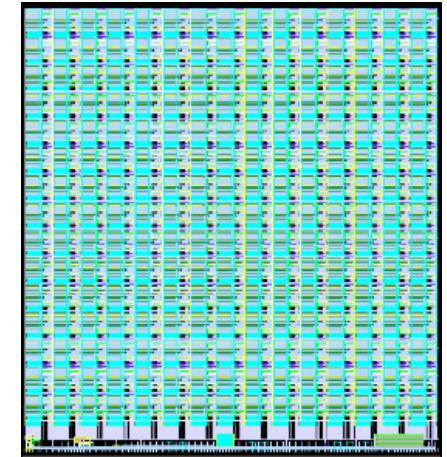
HGCROC : CMS HGCAL (Irfu & Omega) , 120000 chips



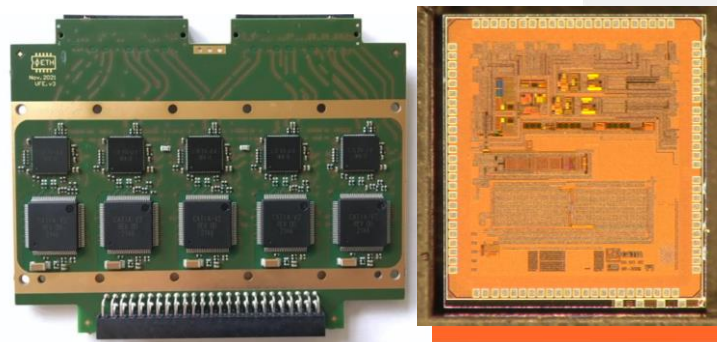
CLAROC & LADOC : ATLAS calo calibration
 10000 chips (Omega)



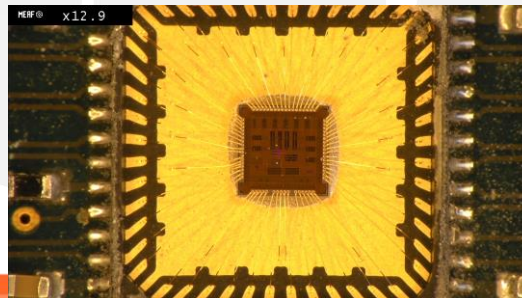
ALTIROC : ATLAS HGTD (Omega)
 30000 chips



CATIA : CMS barrel ECAL readout
 100000 chips (Irfu)



RAFAEL : precise clock
 distribution (Irfu) 40000 chips

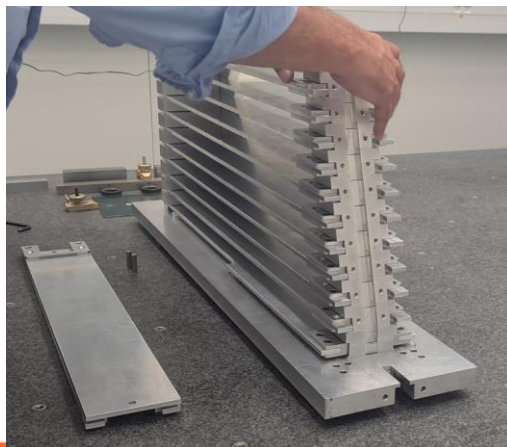
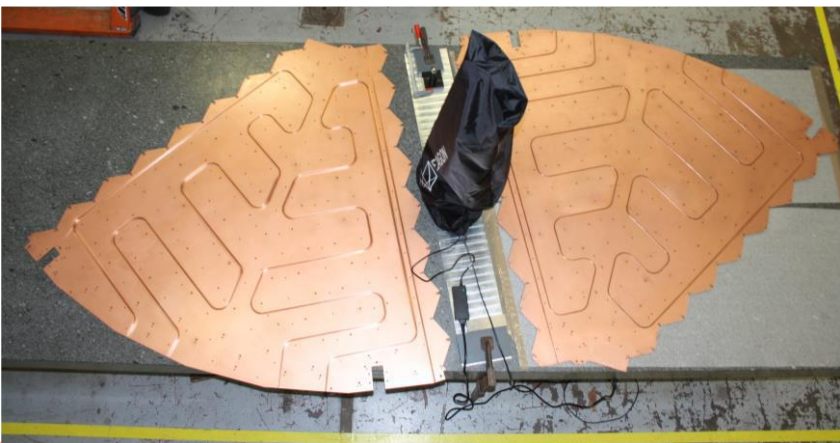
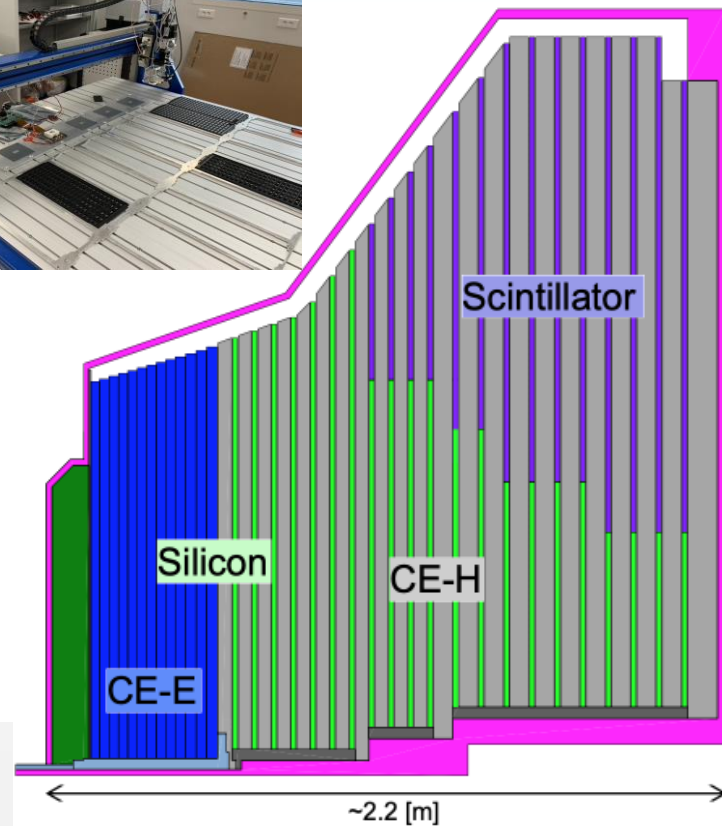


Asics still under validation, and large mass production over 2023-2025 and testing !

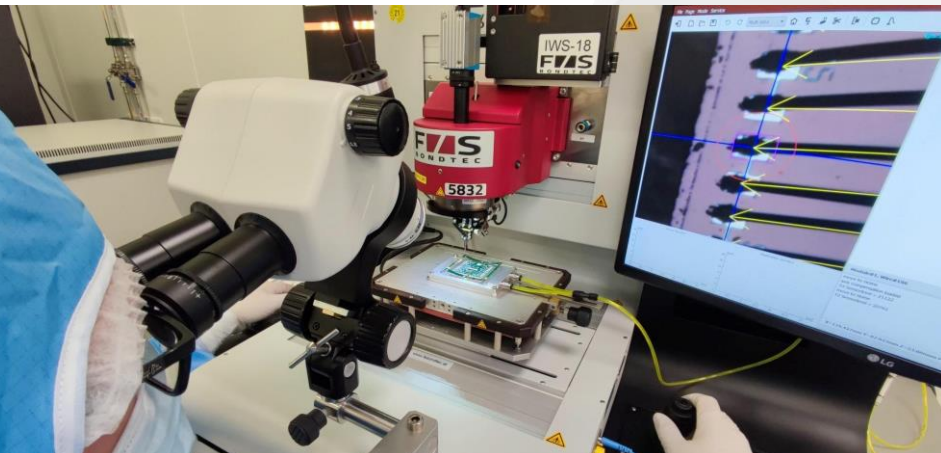
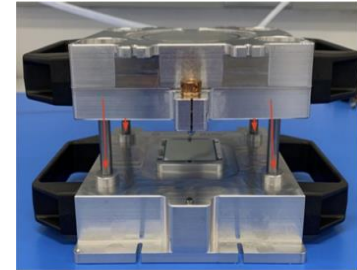
Board design and testing also for ATLAS calorimeter (IJCLab) CMS calorimeter (Irfu)

Up to 6 millions of channels. New and challenging technology

- Sensors
 - HGCROC ASIC design (Irfu/Omega) and test (LLR)
 - Mechanical design (CE-E)+ cooling (LLR)
 - Trigger and reconstruction with AI methods (LLR)
- (R&D as major part of P2IO emblematic project HIGHTEC)



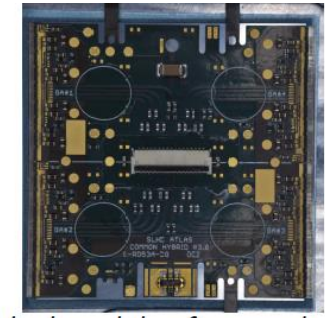
- Paris cluster (IJCLab, Irfu, LPNHE) : construction of 2000 pixel modules
Dedicated Infrastructures (funds from P2IO&CPER)
- Probe station for asic and sensor validation at wafer level
- Module assembly (Gluing, wire bonding) and metrology
- Electronics tests and thermal cycling



Wire bonding @ Irfu @ Orsay Pa

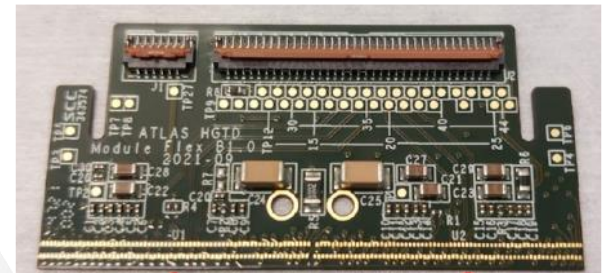
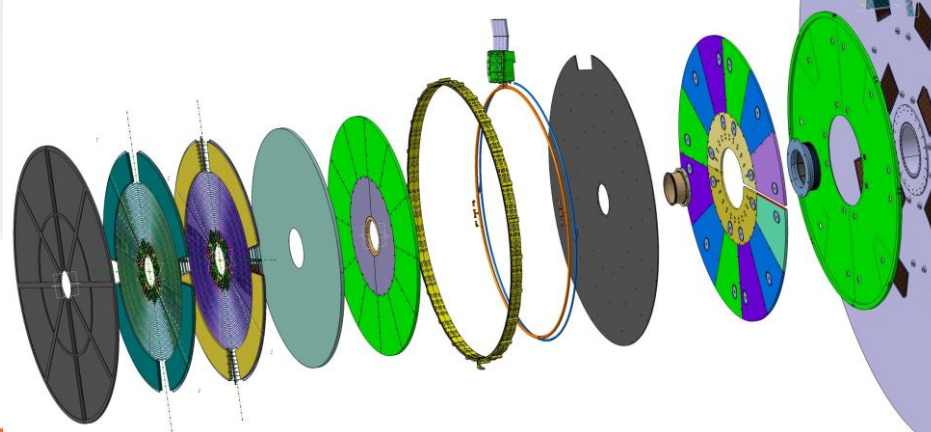
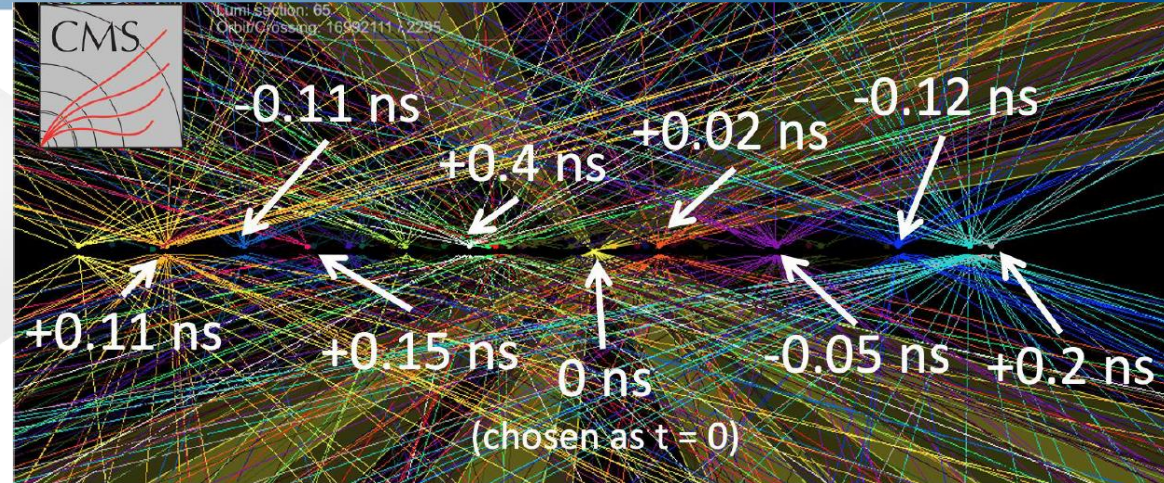


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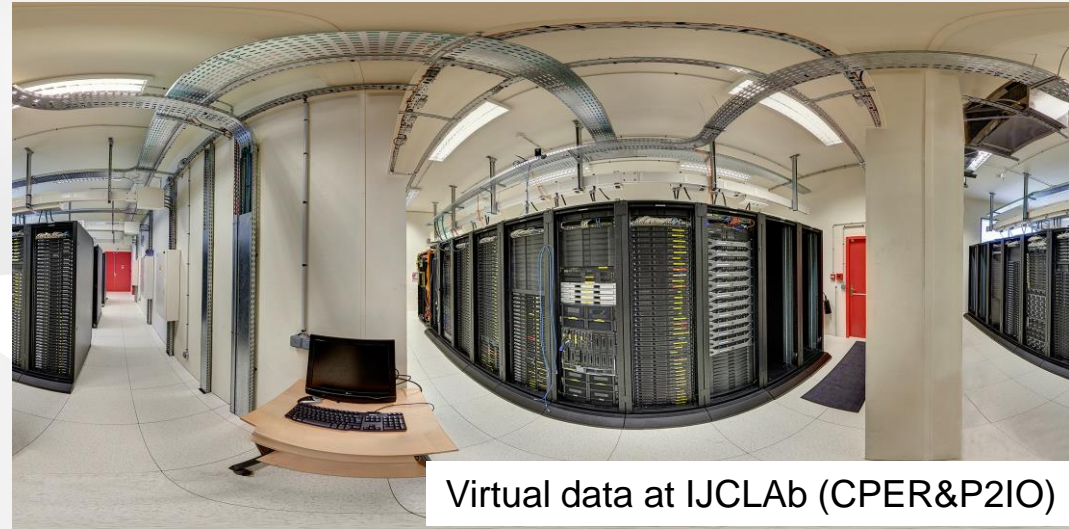
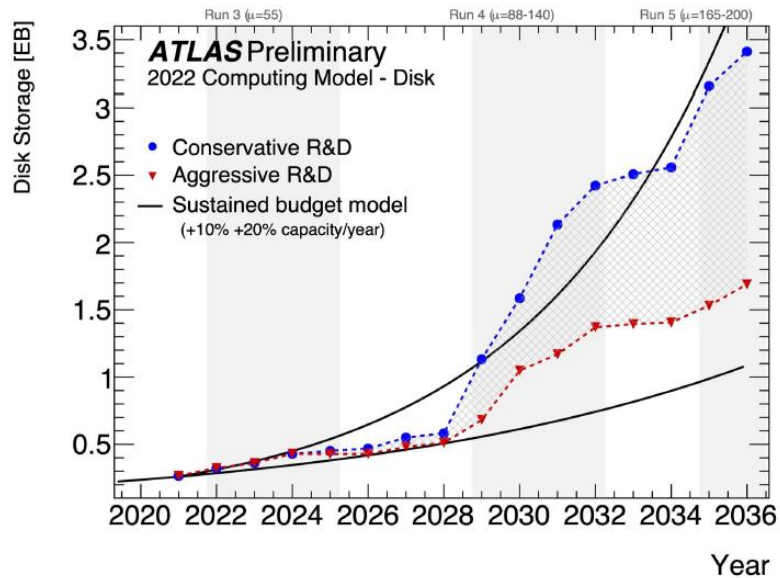
High Granular Timing Detector (HGTD) Measuring track time to better than 50 ps !

- Using new sensors (LGAD)
- Challenging readout asic (OMEGA & IJCLab)
- Compact mechanical design and cooling (IJCLab)
- Module assembly (2000) quite similar to pixel and share same infrastructures (IJCLab & Irfu)



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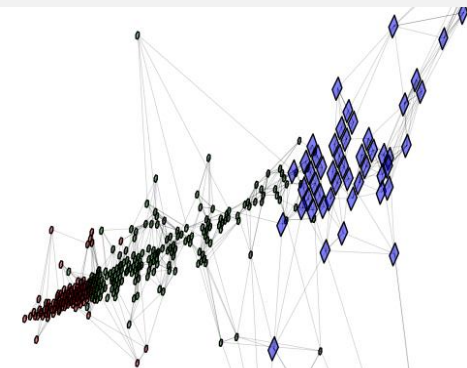
GRIF T2 : Computer centers at LLR, Irfu and IJCLab



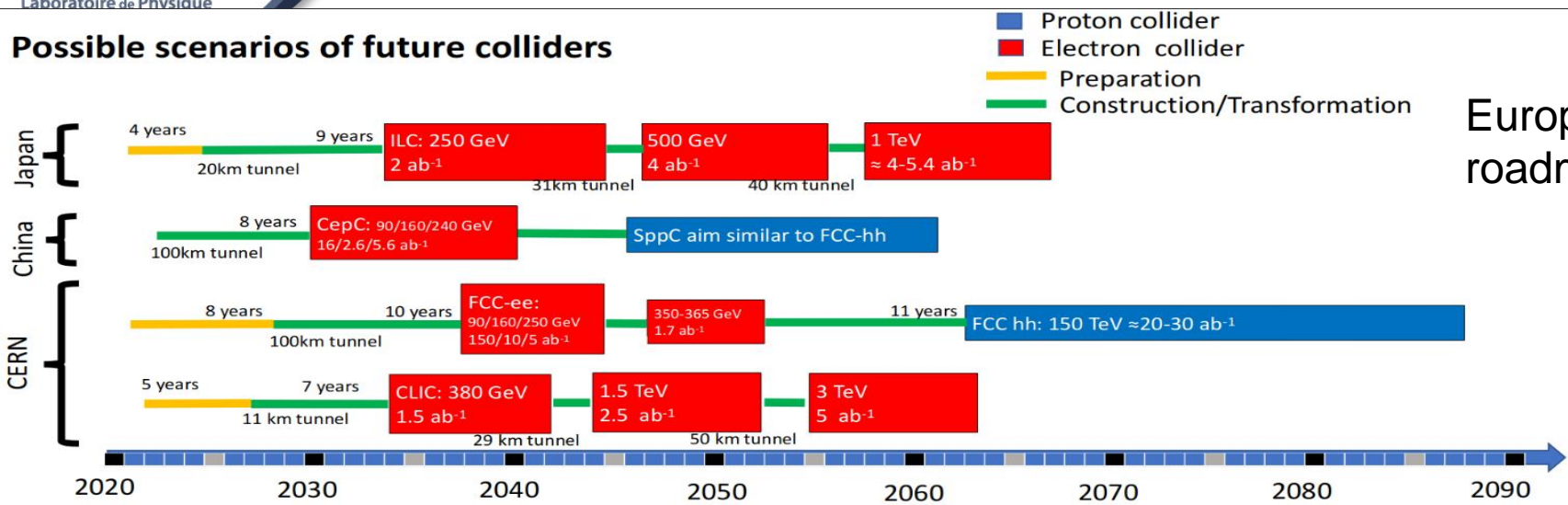
- Need continuous increase of T2 capability
- Development of new algorithm for data reconstruction including machine learning both online in FPGA and offline

(DATAIA @ Paris Saclay & "Learning to Discover" workshop at Institut Pascal)

Graph Neural Network for HGCal CMS



Possible scenarios of future colliders



European strategy roadmap in 2020

New generation of trackers and calorimeters

- Some R&D quite mature, targeting specifically ILC started one decade ago : CALICE (LLR, IJCLab, Omega) , TPC with microMegas (Irfu)
- Some R&D targeting FCC-ee started recently on calorimetry at IJCLab (Noble liquid, Liquido) and tracker at Irfu (CMOS)

→ increasing commitments/responsibilities expected from our labs in the next years