

Beyond the Standard Model

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Why is supersymmetry interesting?

Higgs field affected by quantum fluctuations of the vacuum

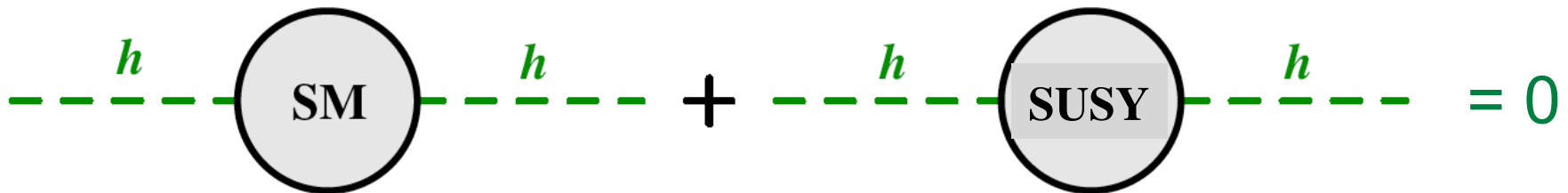
$$M_W, M_Z \rightarrow E_{max}$$

virtual **particles** increase the density of the Higgs field in the vacuum: $M_W \nearrow$

virtual **sparticles** decrease the density of the Higgs field in the vacuum: $M_W \searrow$

total effect = 0

The magic of symmetry!



Supersymmetry gives the justification for an apparently miraculous coincidence

The particle world



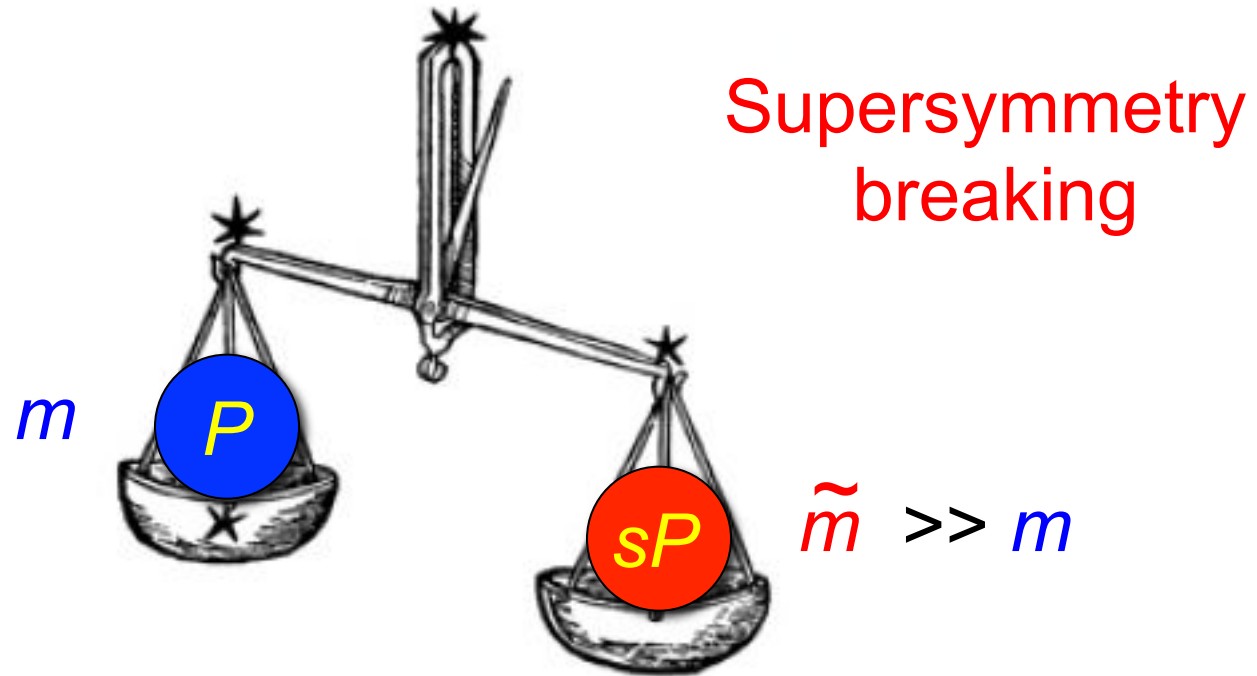
The sparticle world

			Spin					
Quarks	Up	Charm	Top	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	Stop	Scharm	Sup
	Down	Strange	Bottom	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	Sbottom	Sstrange	Sdown
Leptons	Electron neutrino	Muon neutrino	Tau neutrino	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	Tau sneutrino	Muon sneutrino	Electron sneutrino
	Electron	Muon	Tau	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	Stau	Smuon	Selectron
Gauge particles	Gluons			1	$\frac{1}{2}$	Gluinos		
	W, Z			1	$\frac{1}{2}$	Neutralinos & Charginos		
	Photon			1	$\frac{1}{2}$			
Higgs particles	3 neutral & 1 charged Higgs bosons			0	$\frac{1}{2}$			

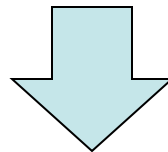
If the particle world took place in superspace...

... lots of new particles, but the power of symmetry relates all their properties

Supersymmetry cannot be an exact symmetry
of our world (spin-0 electrons do not exist)



The dark side of the moon is hidden

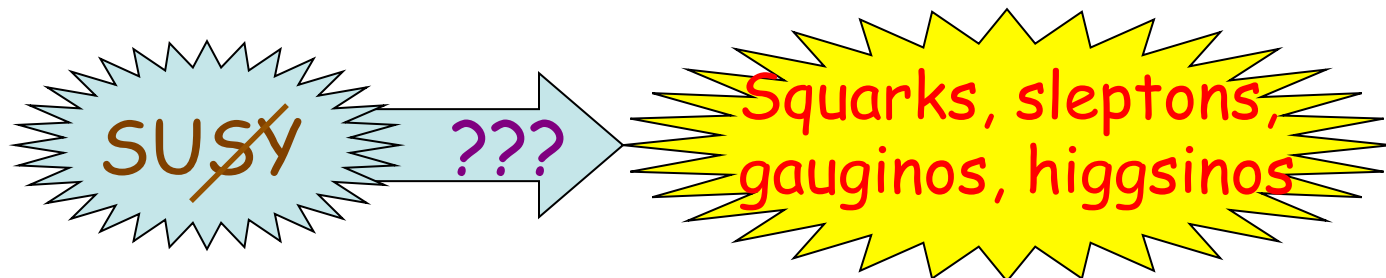
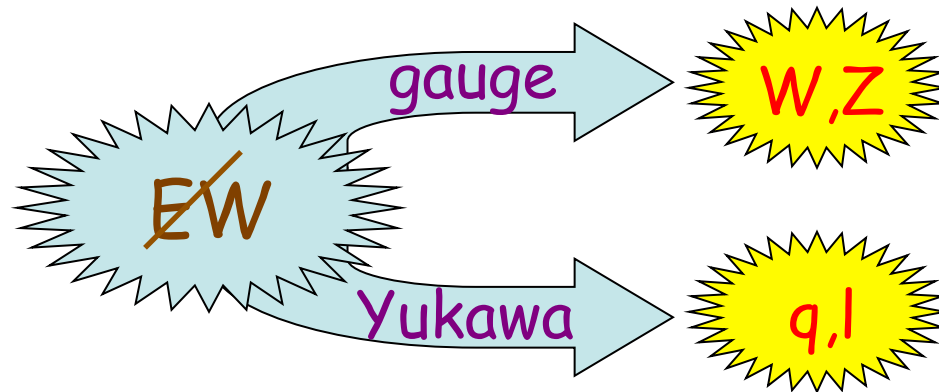


We need the LHC!

gauge symmetry $\rightarrow m = 0$

supersymmetry $\rightarrow \tilde{m} = 0$

With spontaneously broken symmetry, mass relations implied by exact symmetry can be modified



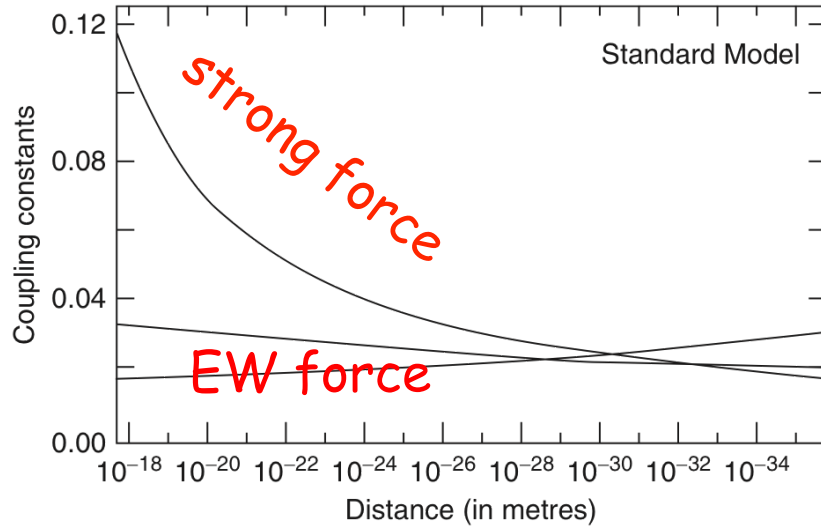
$$\frac{dg_i^{-2}}{d\ln Q} = \frac{b_i}{4\pi}$$



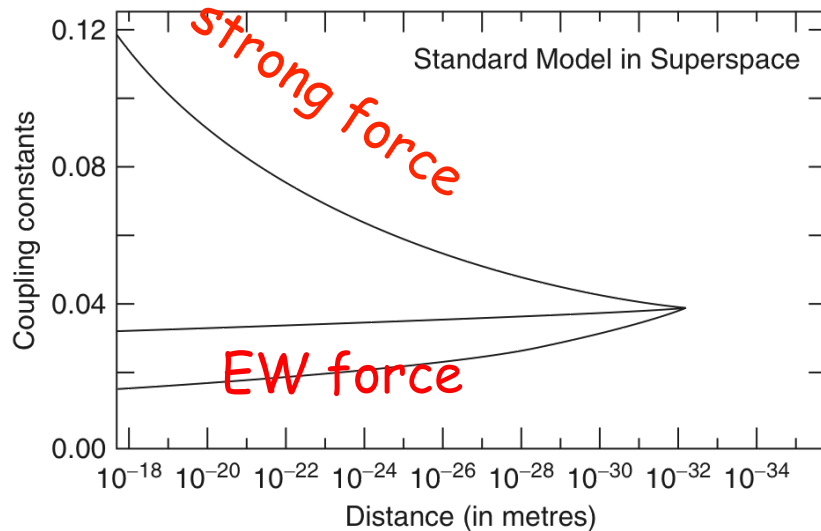
$$b_3 = -7, \quad b_2 = -19/6, \quad b_1 = 41/6$$



$$b_3 = -3, \quad b_2 = 1, \quad b_1 = 11$$



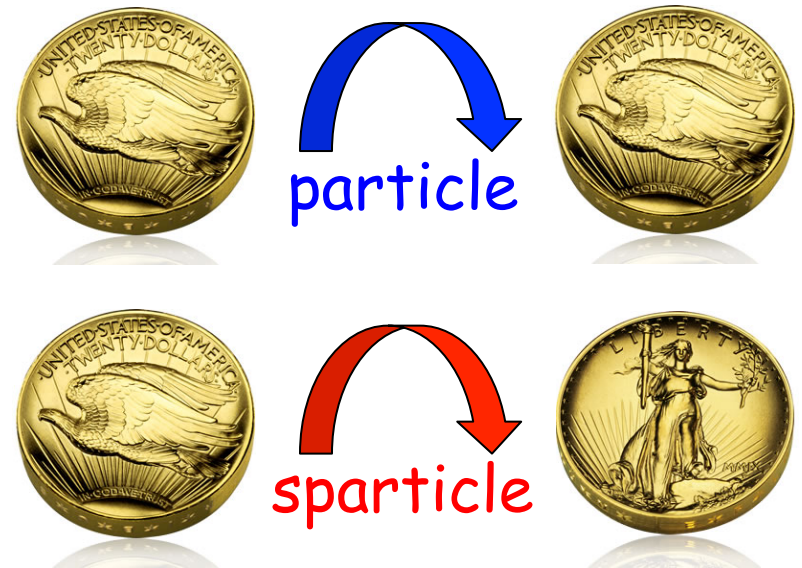
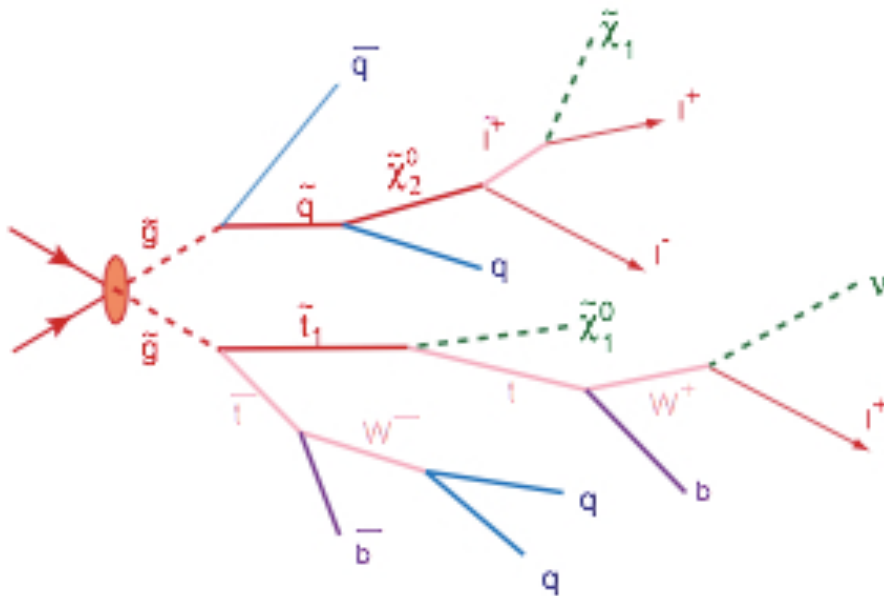
The screening (and antiscreening) depends on all species of existing particles



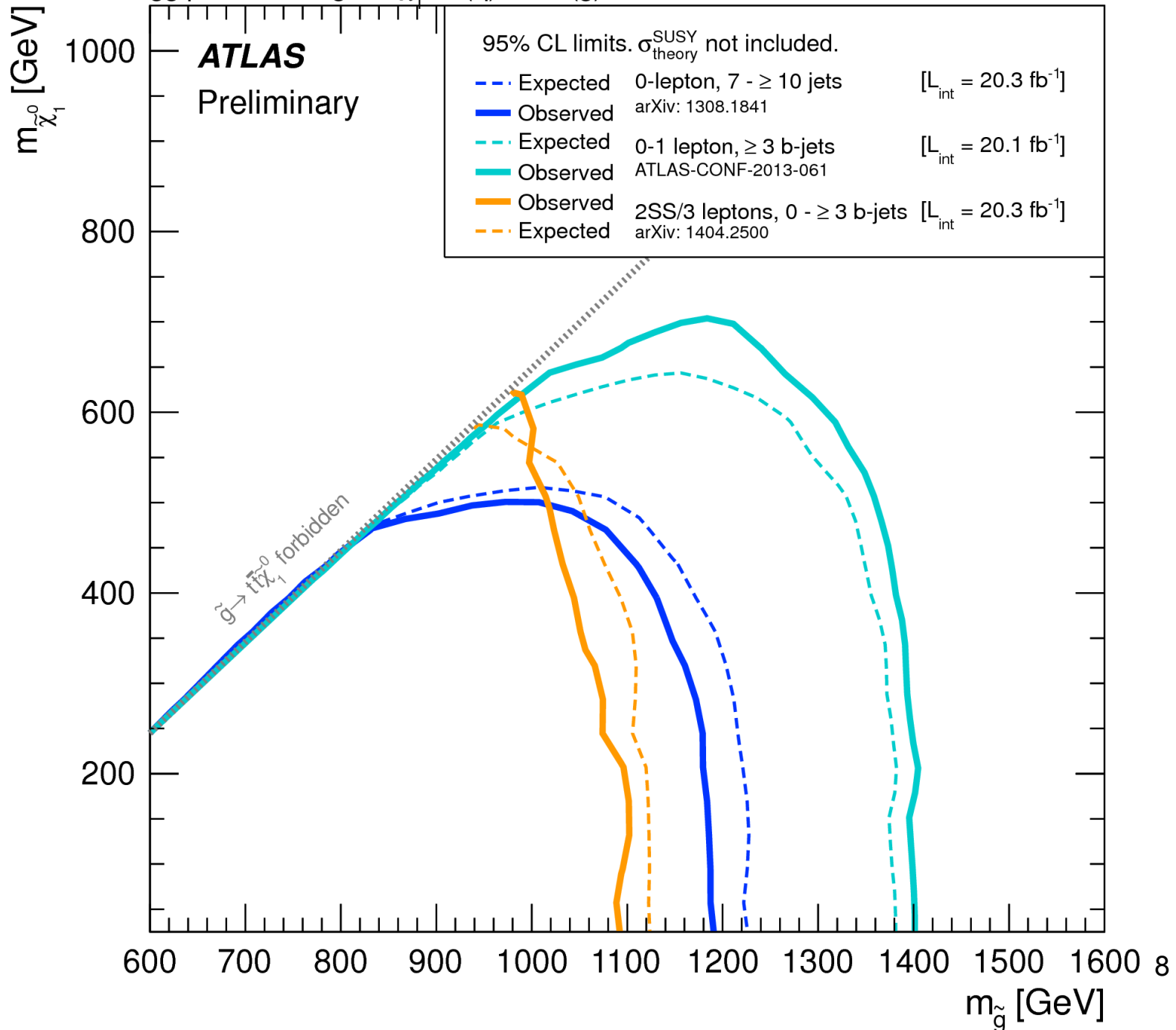
If supersymmetry is discovered, it could hint towards unification of forces at 10^{16} GeV

How will the LHC detect supersymmetry?

R-parity

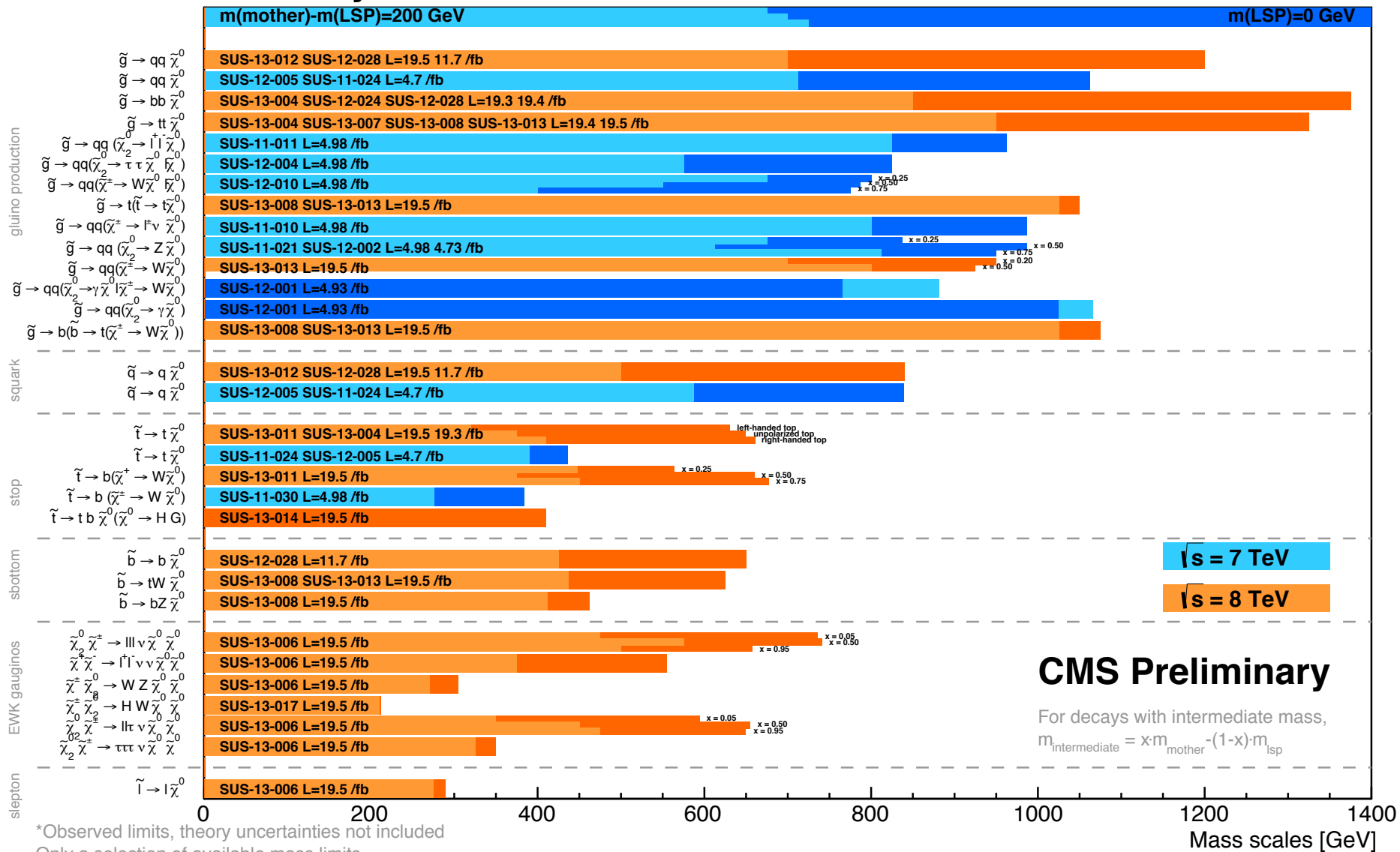


LSP: neutralino ($\tilde{\gamma}$, \tilde{Z} , \tilde{H})
 $\rightarrow \cancel{E}_T$



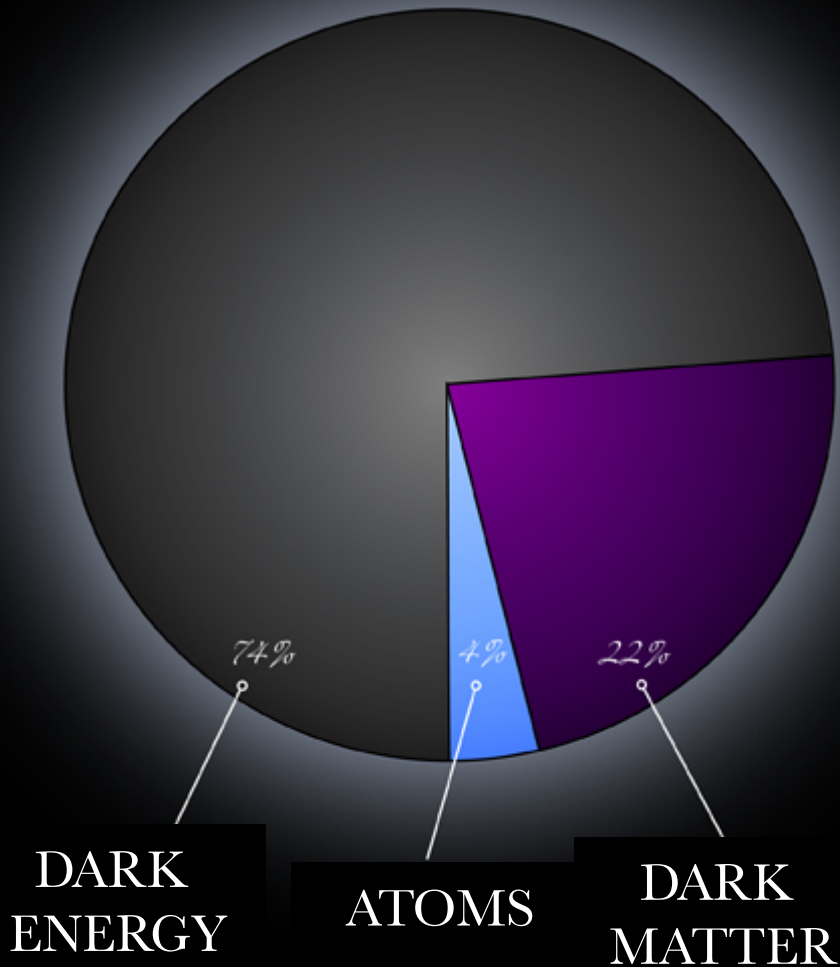
Summary of CMS SUSY Results* in SMS framework

SUSY 2013



*Observed limits, theory uncertainties not included
 Only a selection of available mass limits
 Probe *up to* the quoted mass limit

In spite of our successes, we are still in the dark...

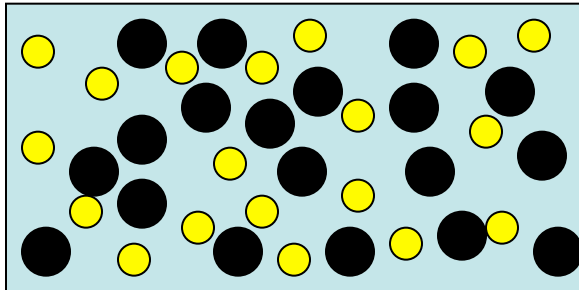


We still have to discover 96% of the universe!

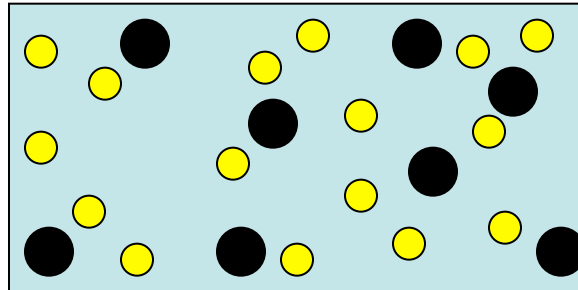
Maybe supersymmetric particles are all around us at this very moment...

Link dark matter \leftrightarrow weak scale

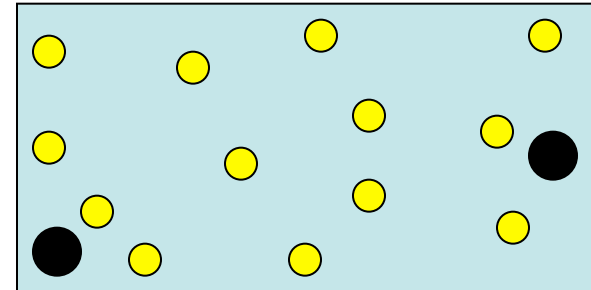
If a stable massive particle is in thermal equilibrium in the early universe, its density today can be computed



$T \gg M$



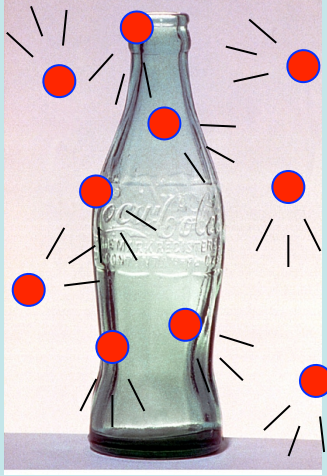
$T \approx M$



$T \ll M$

$$\sigma = \frac{k}{128\pi M^2} \Rightarrow \Omega_{DM} = 0.22 \left(\frac{M}{\sqrt{k} \text{ TeV}} \right)^2$$

Peculiar coincidence with the weak scale:
is dark matter made of supersymmetric particles?
Because of R-parity, LSP can behave as DM



Several LSP per liter of space
(moving at one million km/h)

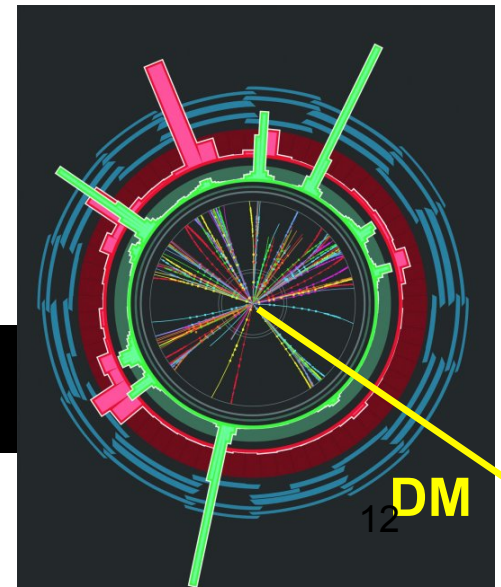
Half a kg of them in the space
occupied by the earth



matter: 6×10^{24} kg
dark matter: 0.6 kg

Power generated by DM on one kg
of matter: 10^{-19} watts \rightarrow 1% of the
moon for one light bulb

LHC could artificially produce DM



DM

Complementarity of information



LHC

DM

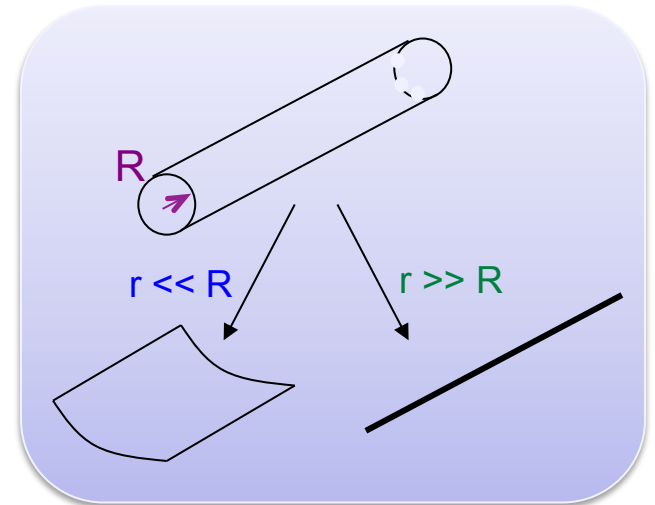
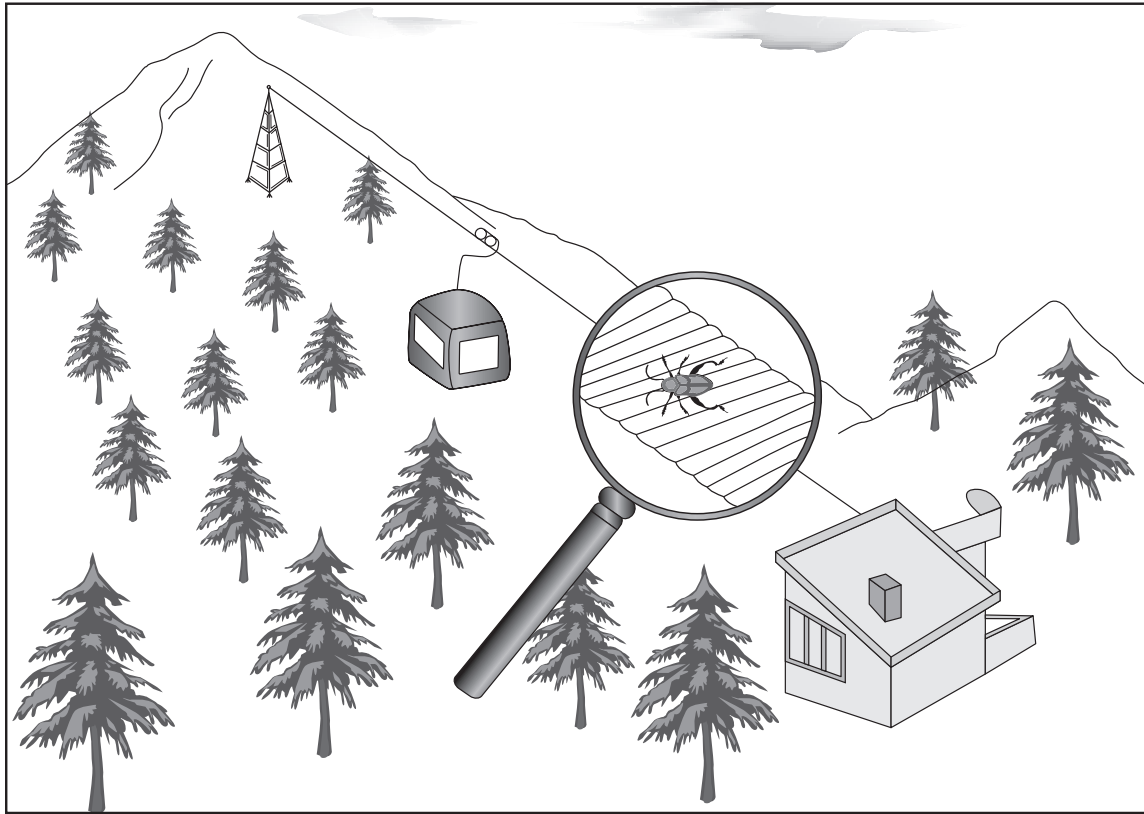


Direct detection



Indirect detection

EXTRA DIMENSIONS?



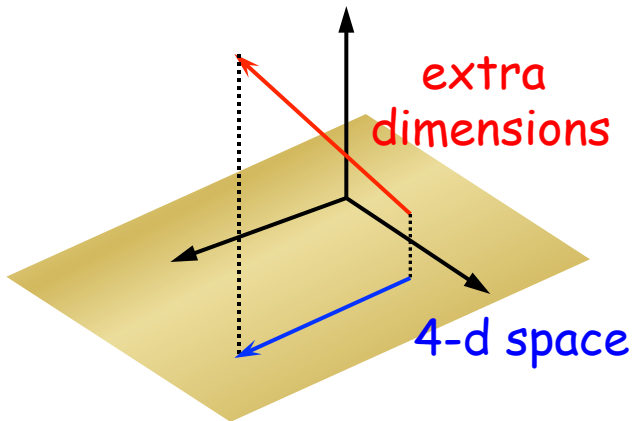
Extra dim is periodic or “compactified” $x_5 + 2\pi R = x_5$

All fields can be expanded in Fourier modes

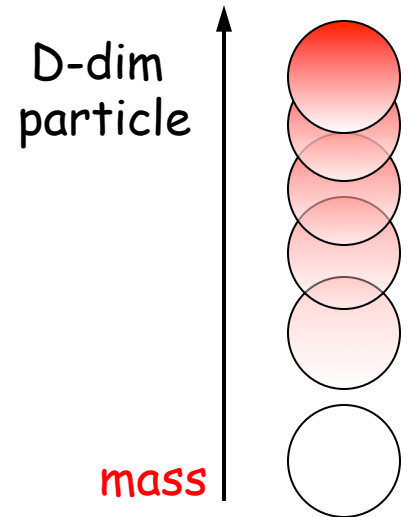
$$\varphi(\hat{x}) = \sum_{n=-\infty}^{+\infty} \frac{\varphi^{(n)}(x)}{\sqrt{2\pi R}} \exp\left(i \frac{n x_5}{R}\right)$$

5-dim field \Leftrightarrow set of 4-dim fields: $\varphi^{(n)}(x)$ Kaluza-Klein modes

Each $\varphi^{(n)}$ has a fixed momentum $p_5 = n/R$ along 5th dim



$$E^2 = \vec{p}^2 + \underbrace{p_{extra}^2}_{\text{KK mass}} + m^2$$



From KK mass spectrum we can measure the geometry of extra dimensions

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