

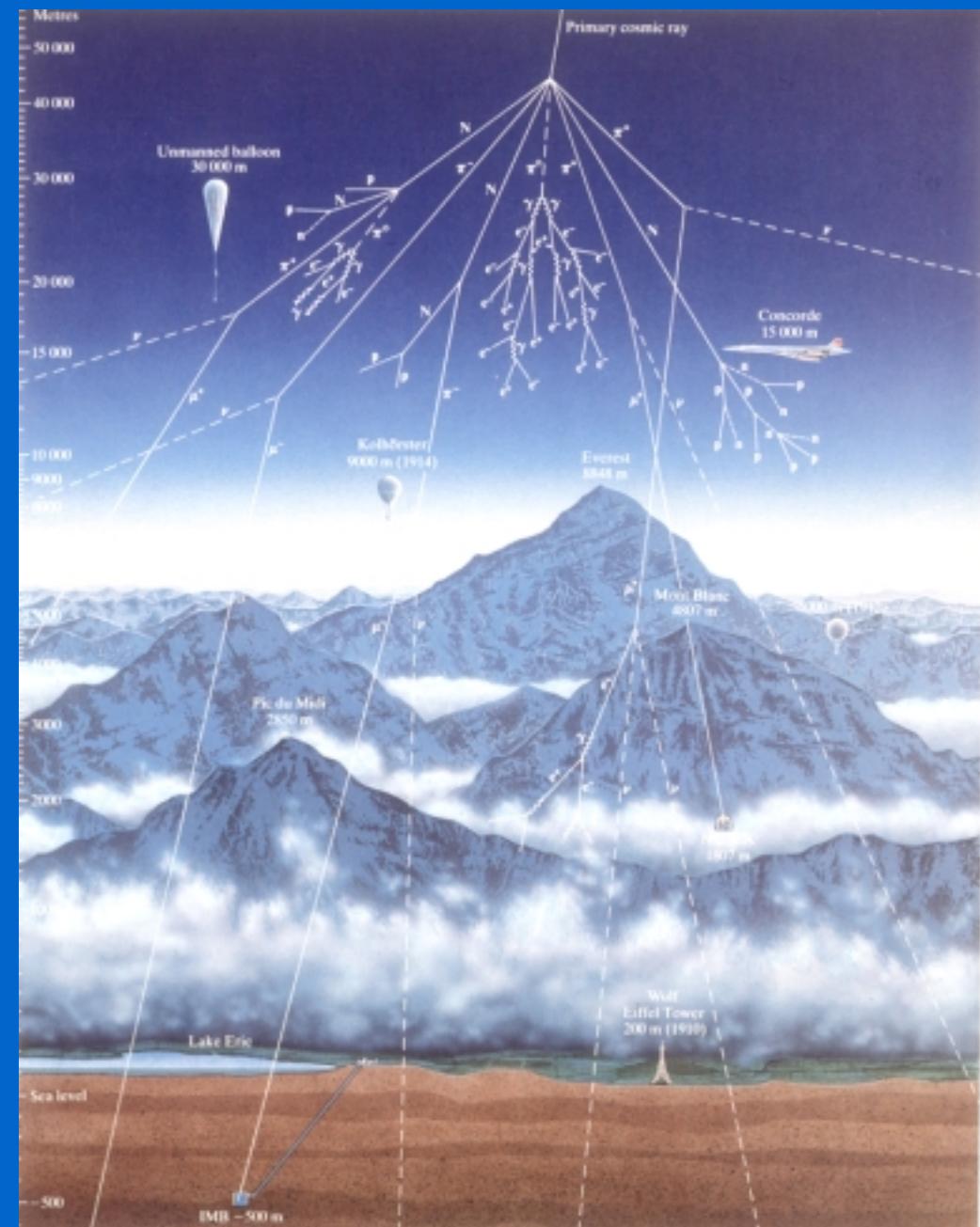
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LECTURE PROGRAMME

2nd: Symmetry and Symmetry
Breaking in Particle Physics

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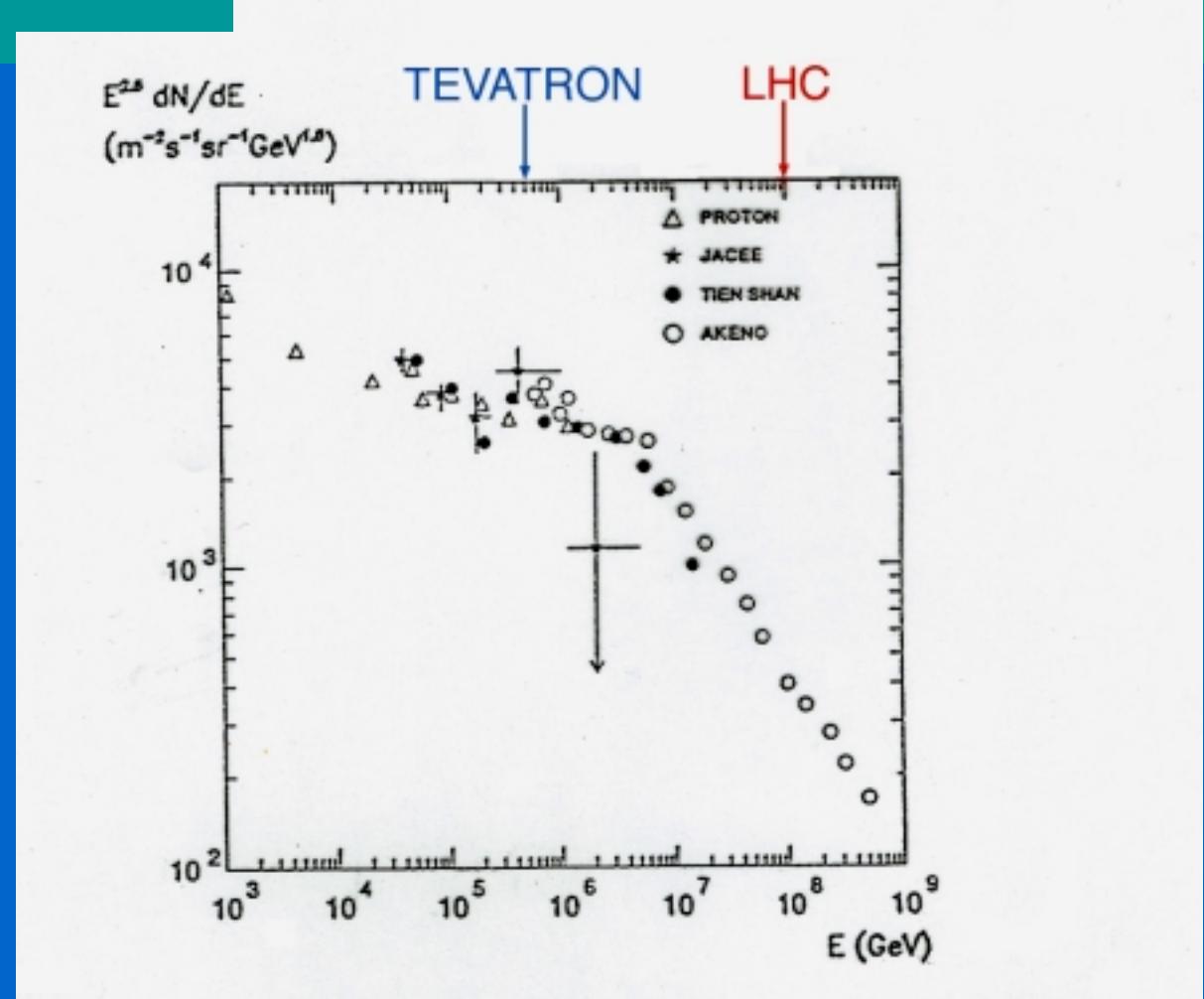
Cosmic ray shower in the atmosphere

new particles are produced in the collisions (muon, strange particles....)

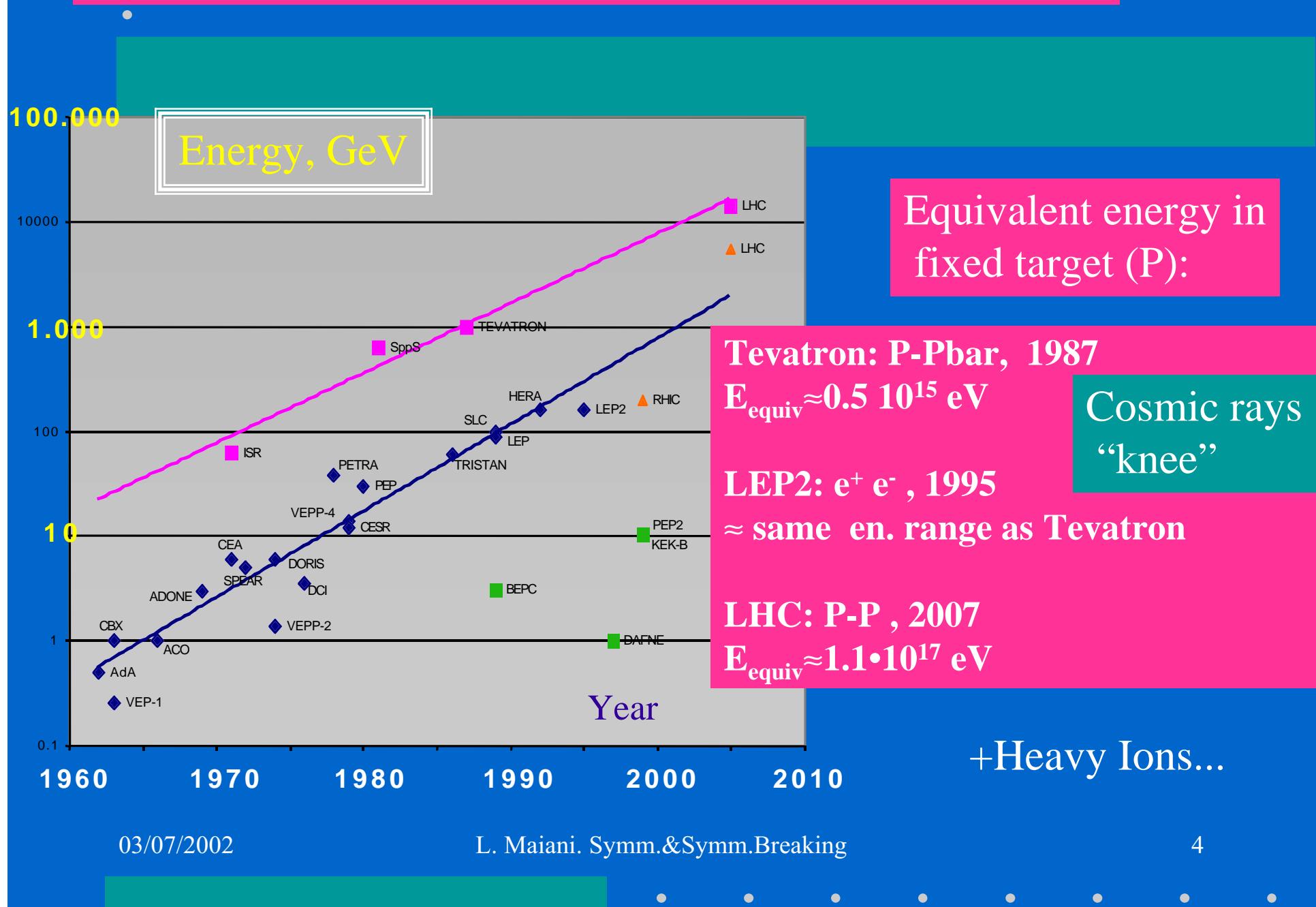
do not arise from further subdivision of normal matter (atoms, nuclei, nucleons, atomic and nuclear forces)

... a new world to be explored

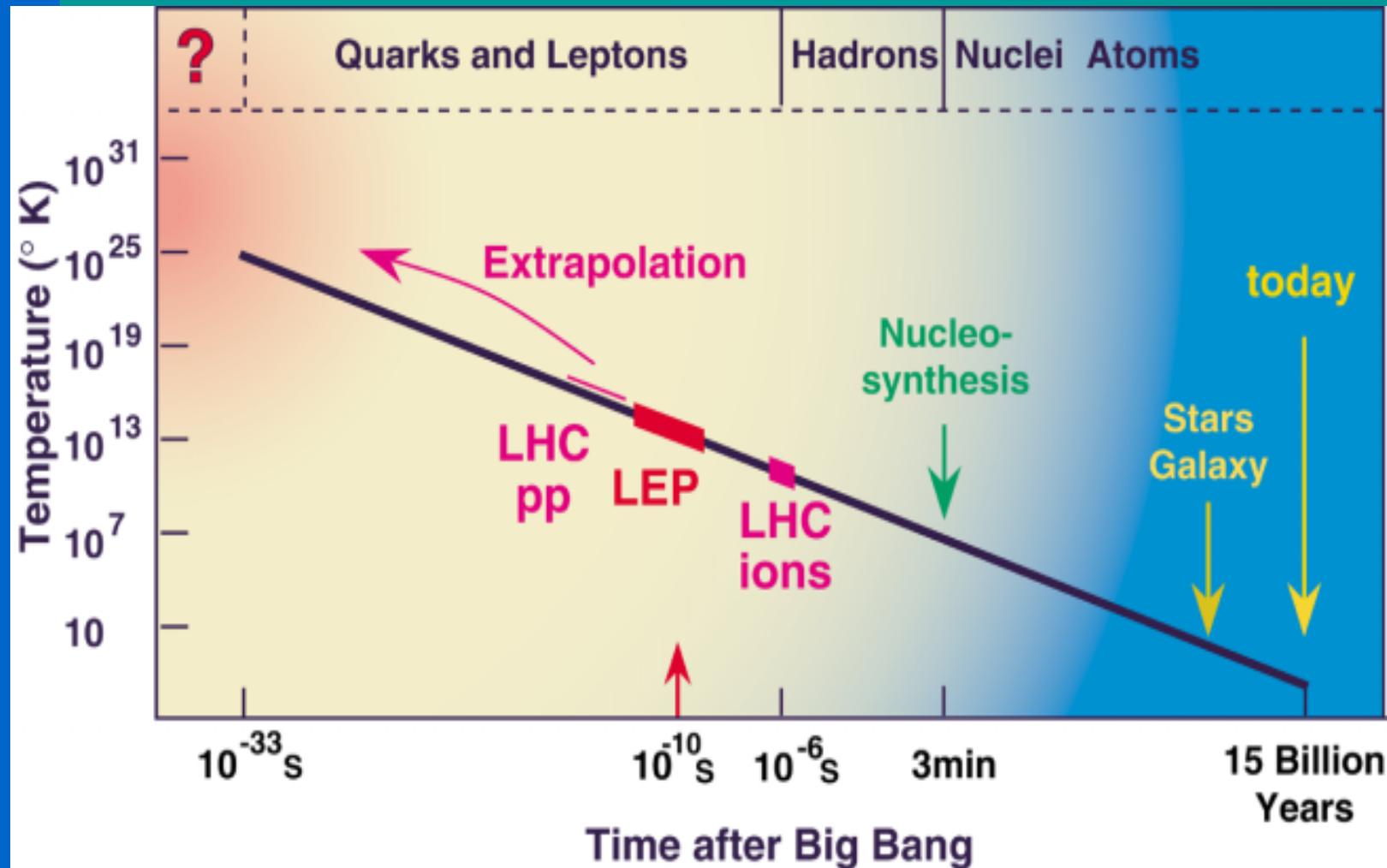
The Energy spectrum of Cosmic Rays



Energy available at Collider facilities vs. time



Towards the origin



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Symmetry and Symmetry Breaking in Particle Physics Summary

- Symmetry: the key to new particles
- “Three quarks for Master Mark”
- A gauge symmetry cannot be broken !
- Spontaneous Breaking and Higgs bosons
- Higgs hunting at CERN and elsewhere
- More symmetry at high energy ?
- Extra space dimensions ?
- Perspectives

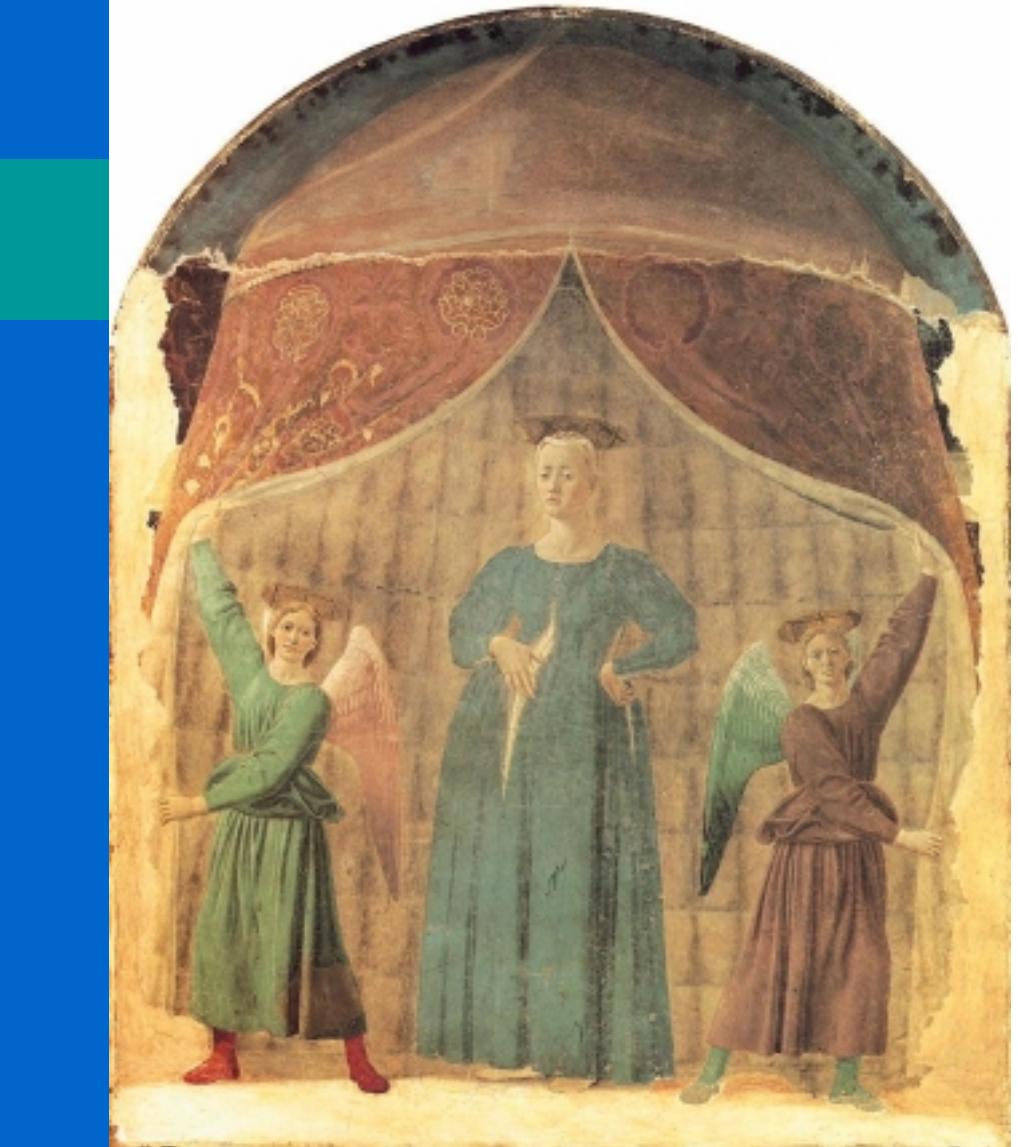


Symmetry= Ability to predict

In the real picture, Symmetry
is wonderfully broken



Piero della Francesca: Polittico della Misericordia



Piero della Francesca: Madonna del Parto

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Symmetry in particle physics: predictions vs. reality

	N 0	P +1	
Mc^2	0.9396	0.9383	
	π^+	π^0	π^-
	+1	0	-1
Mc^2	0.1396	0.1350	0.1396
	N 0	P +1	
	Σ^- -1	Σ^0/Λ^0 0,0	Σ^+ +1
	Ξ^- -1	Ξ^0 0	

Isopic Spin (SU2)

Equal Masses

$M(\pi^0)=M(\pi^+)$??

Eightfold Way (SU3)

All equal masses?

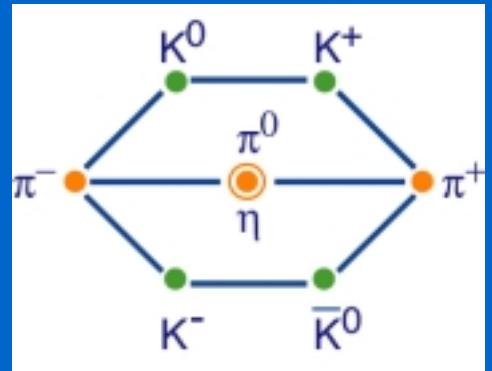
Deviations
from symm.:
0.14%

3.3%

$\approx 30\%$

The Eightfold Way

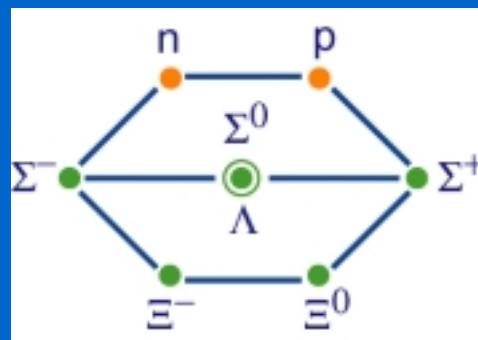
M. Gell-Mann, Y. Ne'eman, 1962



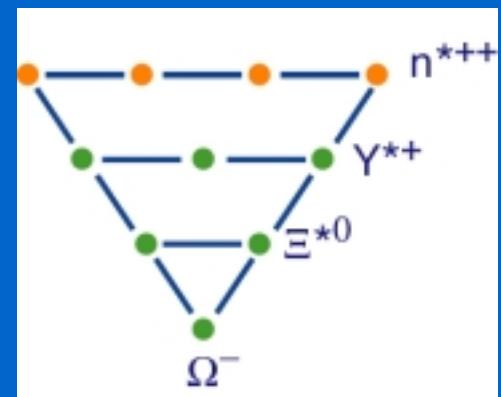
Mesons



Baryons



These figures are typical of the symmetry SU3. Why this symmetry?



« Three quarks for Master Mark... »

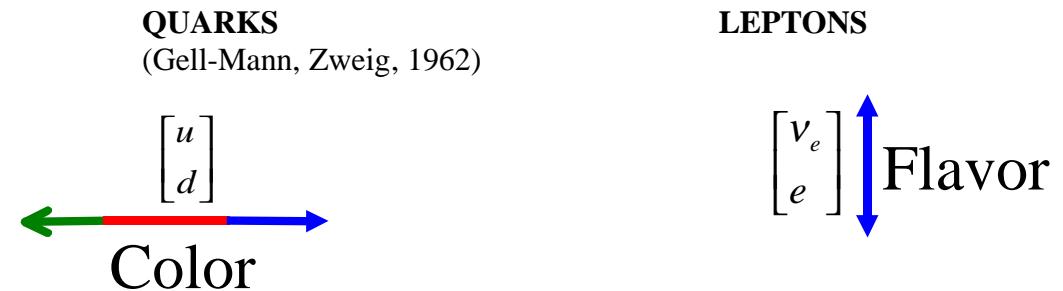
Proton, neutron, the pions, the « strange particles » ... are made of **quarks**. Quarks and their masses *explain* the observed symmetries (e.g. SU2 and SU3) as well as the pattern of symmetry violations, in much the same way as the electronic structure of atoms explains the « Table of the Elements » of Mendeleev.

$$\text{Proton} = [\text{uud}]$$

$$\text{Neutron} = [\text{ddu}]$$

$$\text{Mesons} = [q\bar{q}]$$

Ordinary Matter (Galaxy, Earth, us...):



$$\text{Proton} = [\text{uud}]$$

$$\text{Neutron} = [\text{ddu}]$$

$$N \rightarrow P + e^- + \nu_e \quad (\text{Pauli, Fermi, } \approx 1930)$$

2. Analogous Structures at Higher Energy:

$$\begin{bmatrix} c(1974) \\ s \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\begin{bmatrix} \nu_\mu \\ \mu \end{bmatrix}$$

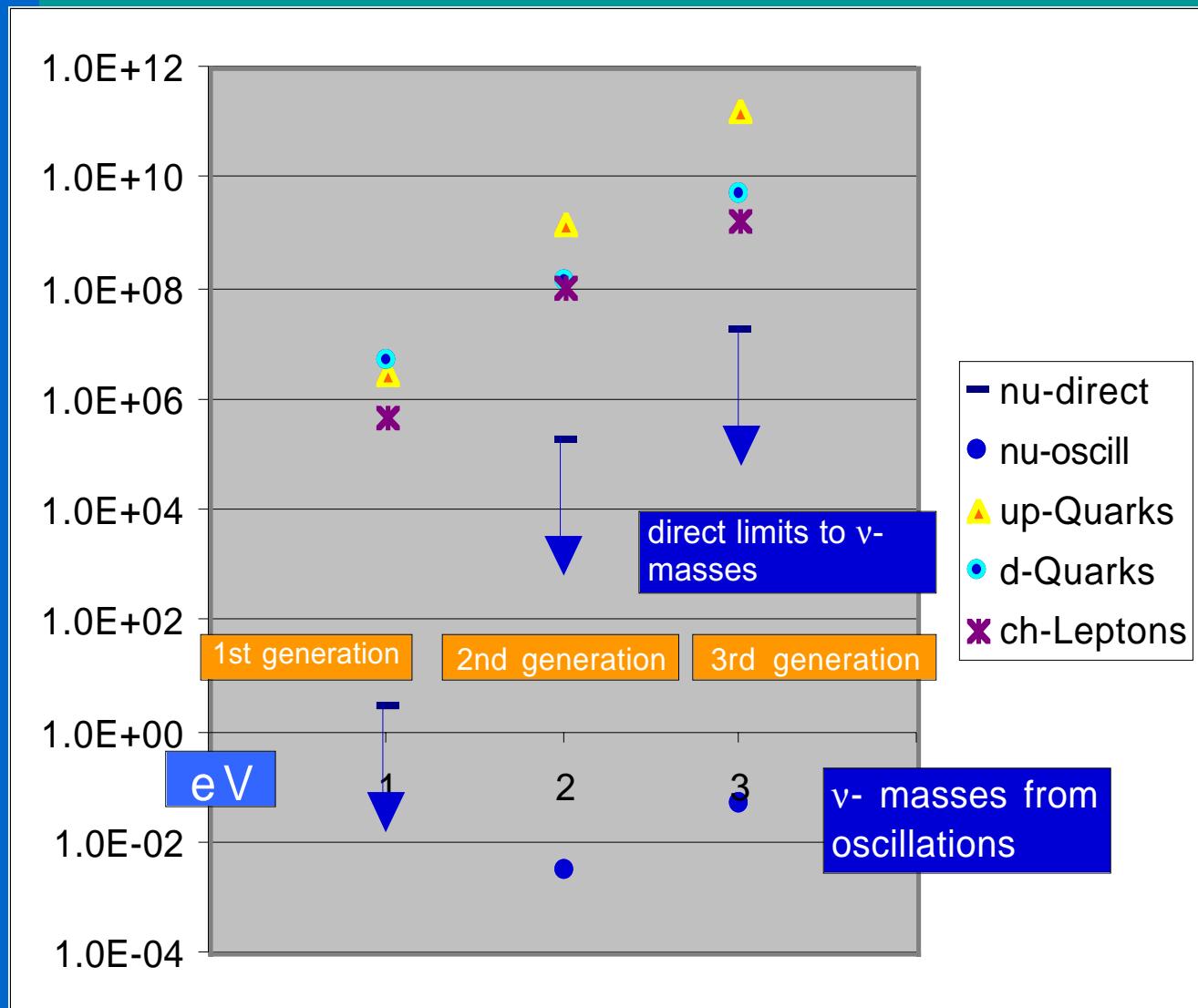
$$\begin{bmatrix} t(1994) \\ b(1976) \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\begin{bmatrix} \nu_\tau \\ \tau(1975) \end{bmatrix}$$

3. Forces:

Gravity	→	GRAVITON (Not yet seen)
Electromagnetic	→	PHOTON (Einstein, 1905)
Strong (Nuclear)	→	GLUONS (Not seen in isolation)
Weak	→	INTERMEDIATE BOSONS (CERN, 1983)
Mass generation	→	HIGGS BOSON (?)

- The spectrum of elementary constituents



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Global vs. Gauge Symmetries

- Global: the same symmetry transformation is applied **everywhere** (e.g. turn all protons in the Universe into neutrons and viceversa)
- Local (Gauge Symmetry) different transformations are applied in different points of space-time (e.g. turn protons into neutrons and viceversa “**here and now** “ only)
- examples of “local symmetries”: **General Relativity, QED, Yang-Mills theories**
- in the local case, symmetry determines the dynamics (geometrization of forces!)

• Symmetry in particle physics: predictions vs. reality: “local symmetries”

photon		
Mc ²	0	
	0	
W ⁺	Z ⁰	W ⁻
+1	0	-1
Mc ²	80.419	91.188
	80.419	

Mass (photon)=0

Mass (W, Z) = 0 !!!!

The “gauge symmetry” of fundamental forces is broken

However:
to break the force-law determined by a gauge symmetry is **mathematically inconsistent** !?!!??!

The Origin of mass

- A field pervades all space and affects the way particles move
- the field “recognises” particles related by symmetry
.... W, Z acquire a mass, the photon remains massless, etc.,



- In collisions, waves can be produced...

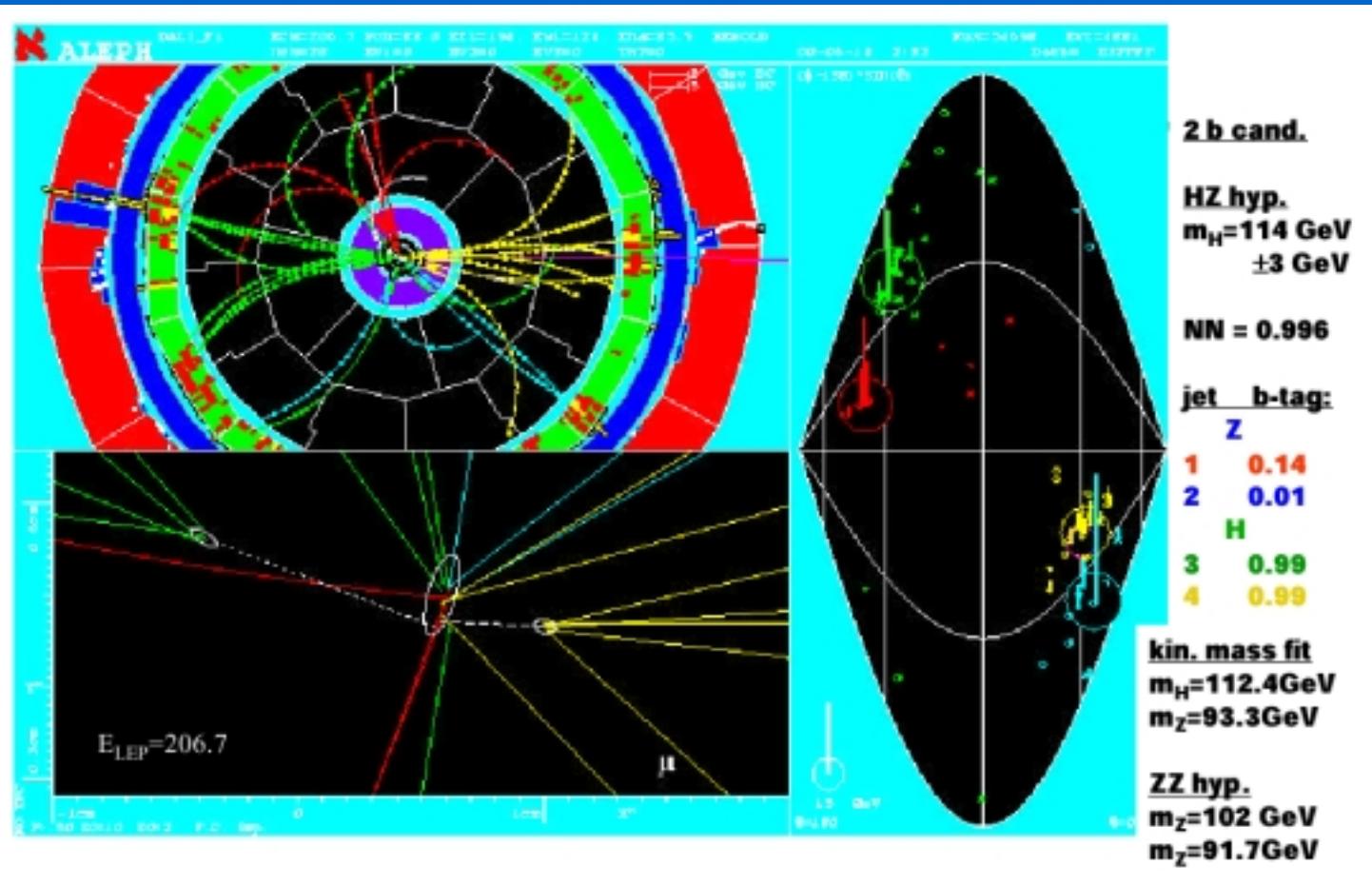


• VACUUM is like the surface of a calm lake

... some of which correspond to a new particle: the **HIGGS BOSON**

- The Higgs boson is needed for theory to agree with Nature...
but gives a vision of Vacuum which may explain new phenomena :
(inflation, chaotic universe, ...)

AL[†]EPH: candidate for $e^+e^- \rightarrow Z+H$ (Summer 2000)



- Evidence for a Higgs particle at about $115 \text{ GeV}/c^2$ in LEP 2000,
- could not reach the “discovery limit”
- Tevatron and LHC to establish definitely the existence of the Higgs boson

More Symmetry: SUPERSYMMETRY

Higgs

Matter

Subatomic
Forces

Gravity

Spin

0

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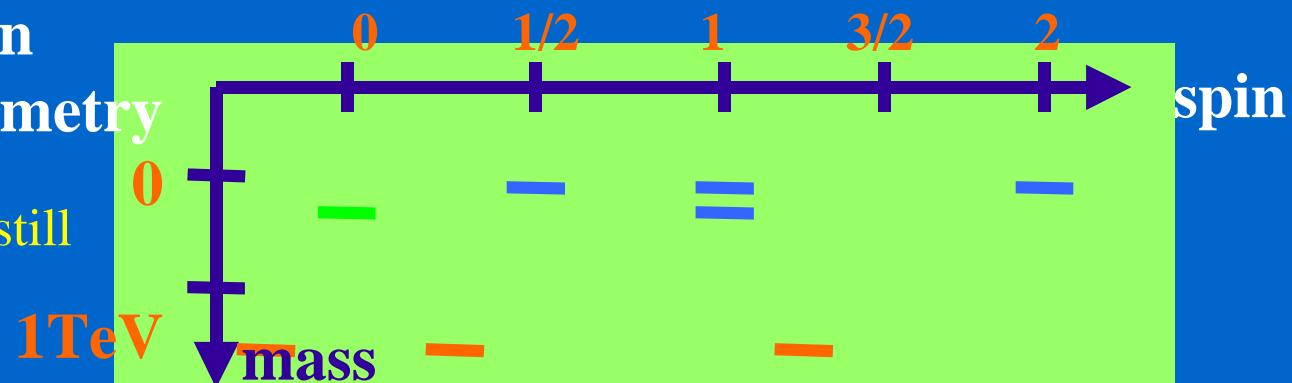
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Unification of Forces **requires** a Symmetry to relate different spins

Particles in
Supersymmetry

Lightest SP may still
be around from
BIG-BANG



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- Identified matter (H, He,...), accounts for less than 1/6 of the mass of the Universe

Astronomical observations may trace the distribution of the dark matter,

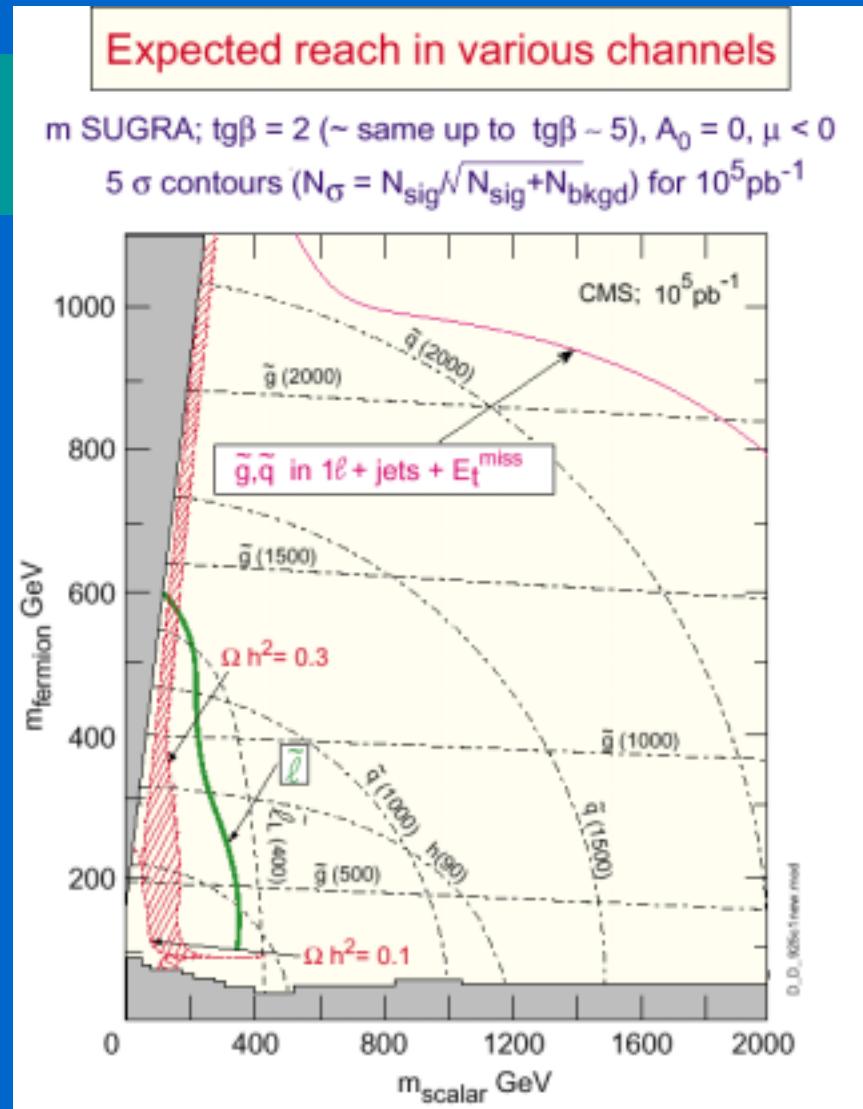
but are unable to identify its physical properties
(Neutrinos? Cosmic strings?
Neutralinos?).

If the dark matter is made of supersymmetric particles, the Large Hadron Collider will be able to produce them in the Laboratory and characterize them completely



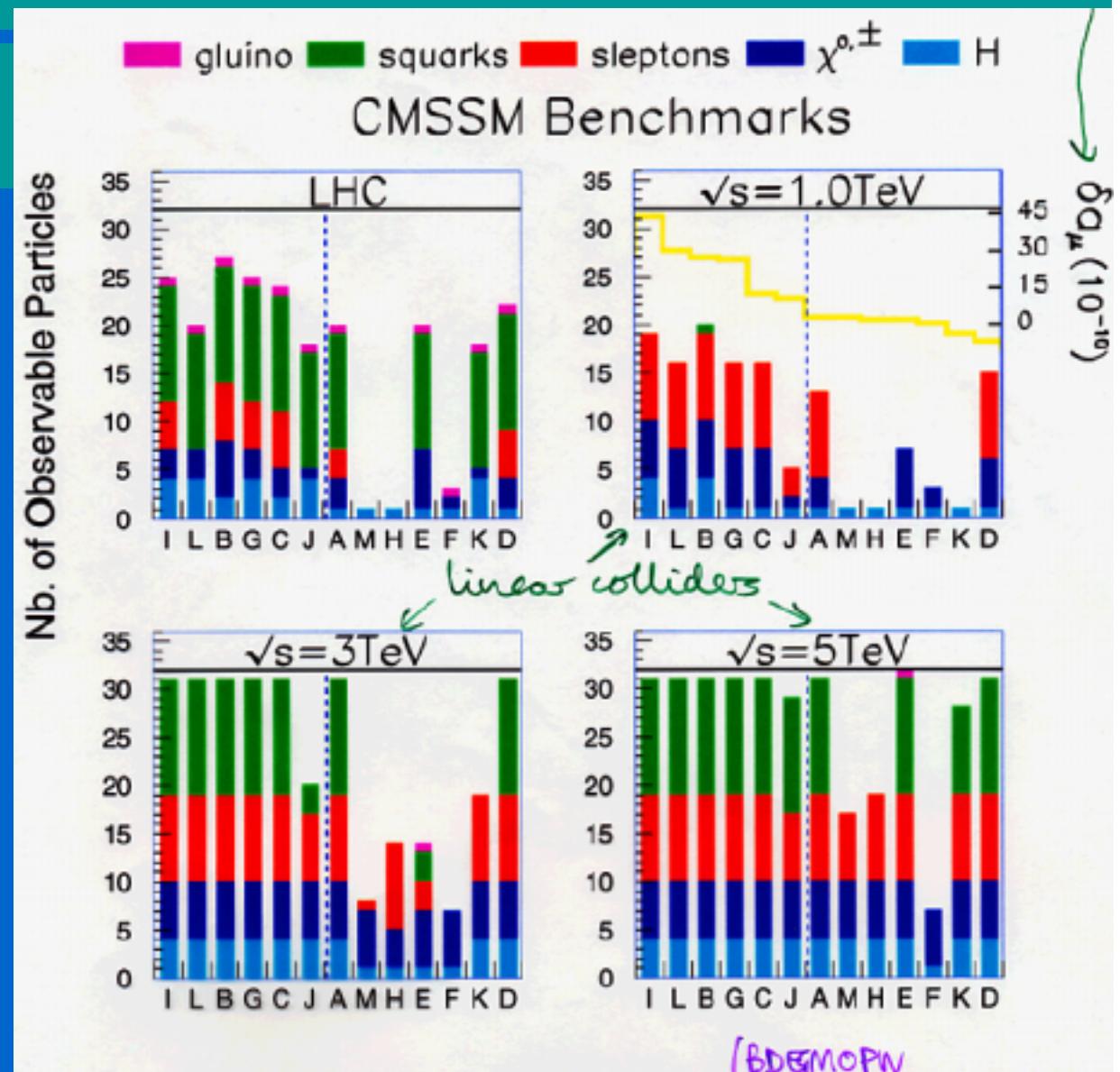
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Expected reach of CMS in various channels & the cosmological parameters



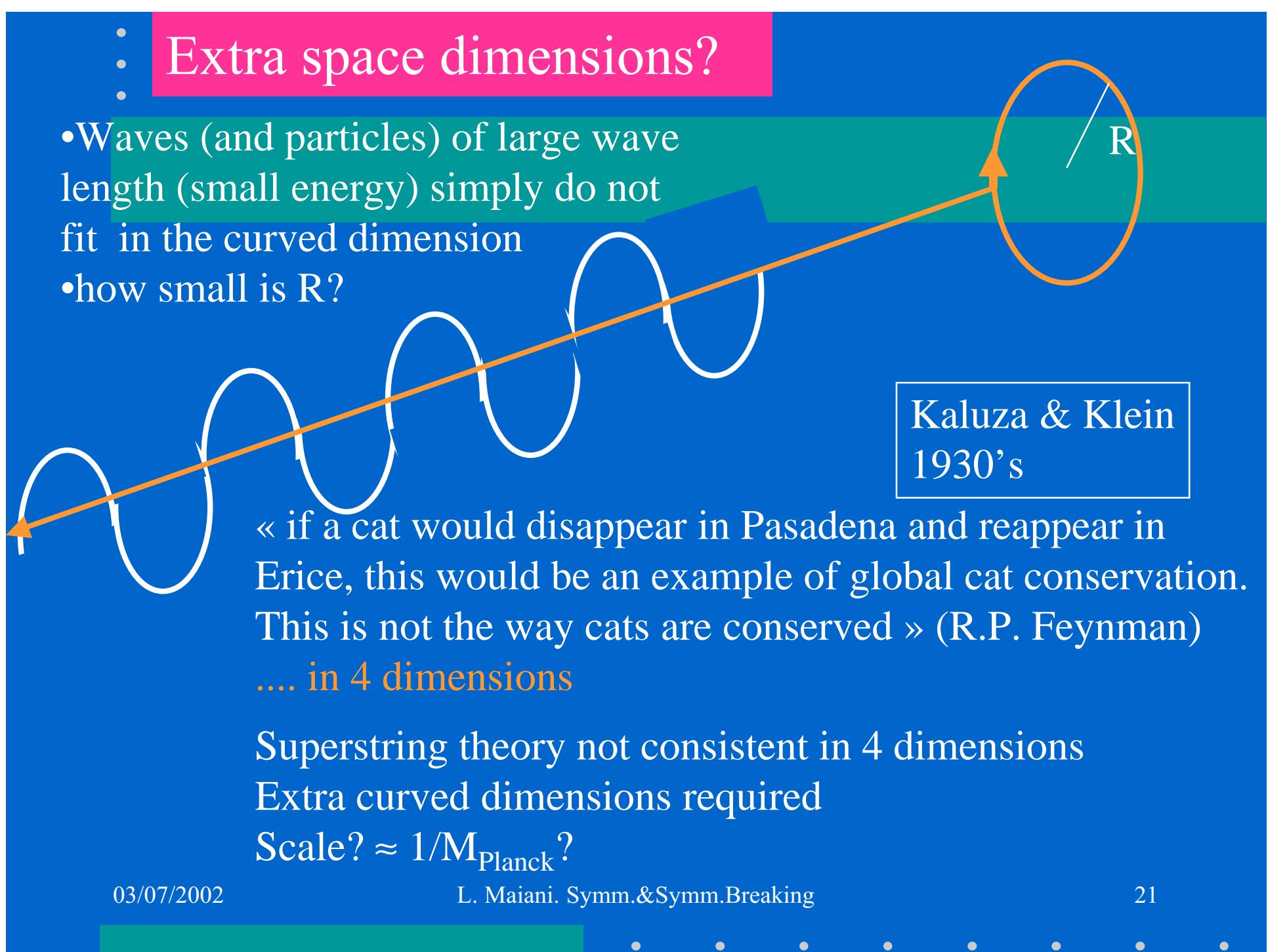
SUSY discovery potential for High Energy Colliders

hep-ph 016204



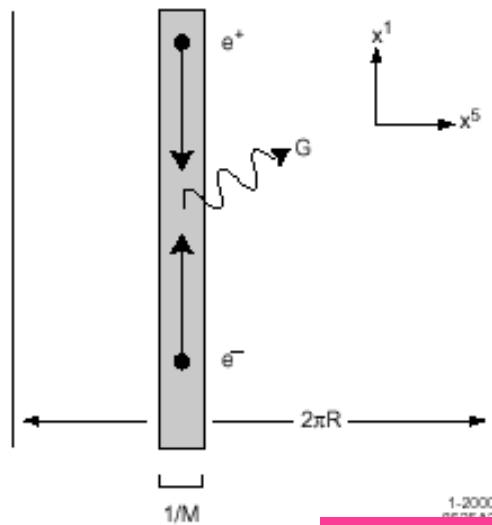
• Extra space dimensions?

- Waves (and particles) of large wave length (small energy) simply do not fit in the curved dimension
- how small is R ?



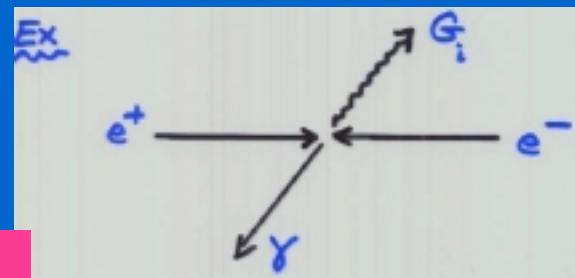
Extra Dimensions at mm scale?

Arkani-Hamed, Dimopoulos, Dvali (1998)



The universe viewed in the small:
quarks, leptons, and gauge fields are
bound to a D-brane localised in an
extra compact dimension.

$e^+e^- \rightarrow \gamma + \text{KK tower}$
of Gravitons



$$\sigma(\varepsilon) \sim \frac{1}{M_{Pl}^2} \cdot n(\varepsilon)$$

Giudice,
Rattazzi, Wells

Mirabelli
Perezstein
Peskin
11/98

In: L. Hall
ICHEP2000, Osaka

$$\sigma(\varepsilon) \propto \left(\frac{\varepsilon}{M_F}\right)^n$$

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Cosmological numbers & facts

$$\rho_{crit} = \frac{3(H_0)^2}{8\pi G} \approx 6GeV/m^3 \left(\frac{H_0}{75km/sec/Mpc} \right)^2$$

$$\Omega_B = \frac{\rho_B}{\rho_{crit}} = 0.02 \div 0.04$$

Note:

$$\Omega_{stars} \approx 0.5 \cdot 10^{-2}$$

$$n_{\nu+\bar{\nu}} \approx 2 \frac{0.901}{\pi^2} \left(\frac{kT}{\hbar c} \right)^3 \approx 100 cm^{-3}$$

$$\Omega_{\nu+\bar{\nu}} \approx 1.8 \cdot 10^{-2} \left(\frac{m_\nu}{1eV} \right) \left(\frac{75km/s/Mpc}{H} \right)^2$$

$$\Omega_{tot} = \Omega_\lambda + \Omega_{mass} \approx 1$$

Power spectrum of CMBR fluctuations,
Boomerang, 2000

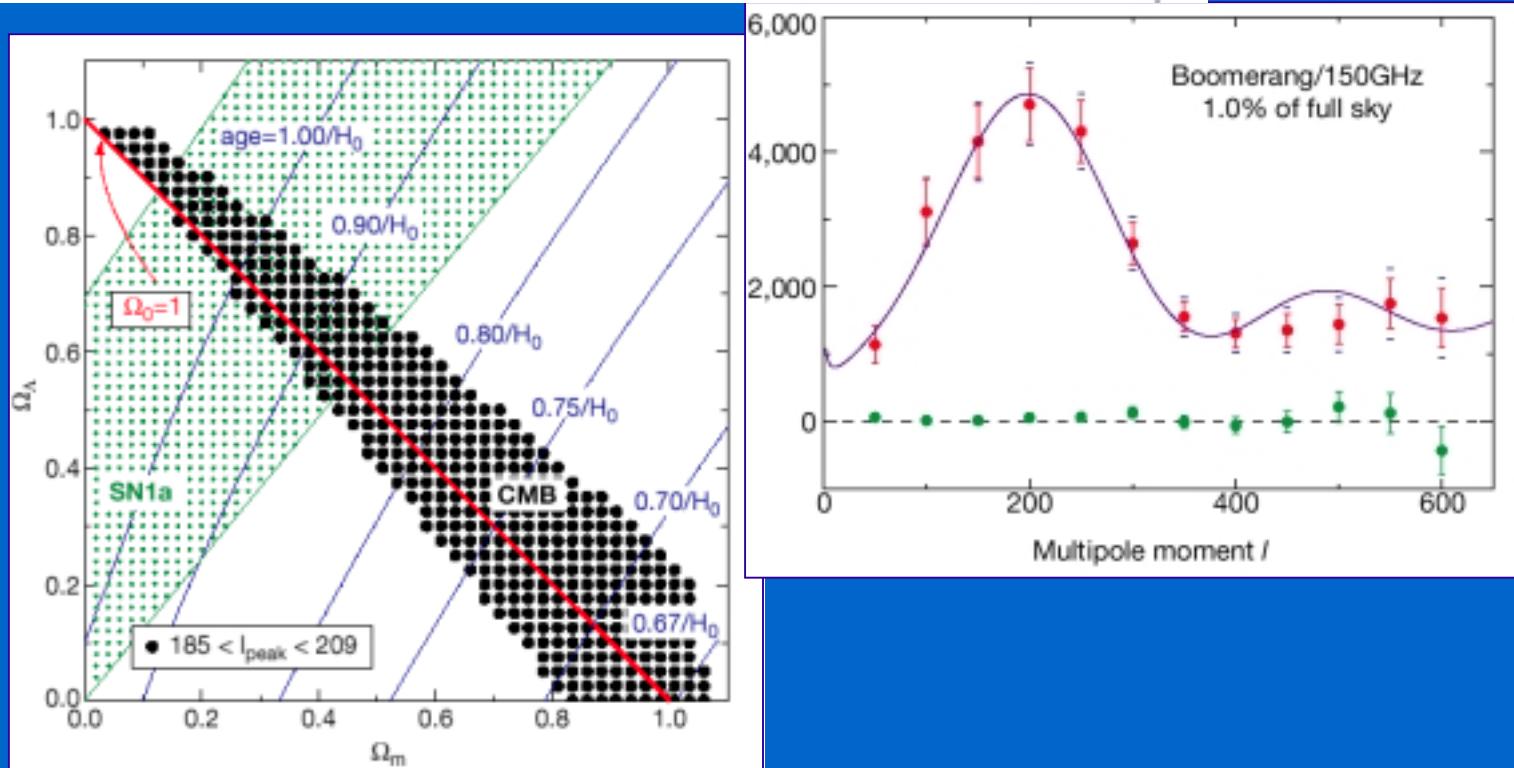
$$\Omega_{mass} \approx 0.3 \div 0.4; \Omega_\lambda \approx 0.7 \div 0.6$$

Type Ia Supernovae, 1999

A flat Universe from high-resolution maps of the cosmic microwave background radiation

Nature, Vol. 404, 27 April 2000

P. de Bernardis¹, P. A. R. Ade², J. J. Beck³, J. R. Bond⁴, J. Borrill^{5,12}, A. Boscaleri⁶, K. Coble⁷, B. P. Crill⁸, G. De Gasperis⁹, P. C. Ferrese⁷, P. G. Ferreira¹⁰, K. Ganga^{8,11}, M. Giacometti¹, E. Hivon⁸, V. V. Hristov⁸, A. Iacoangeli¹, A. H. Jaffe¹², A. E. Lange⁸, L. Martinis¹³, S. Masi¹, P. V. Mason⁸, P. D. Mauskopf^{14,15}, A. Melchiorri¹, L. Miglio¹⁶, T. Montroy⁷, C. B. Netterfield¹⁶, E. Pascale⁶, F. Piacentini¹, D. Pogosyan⁴, S. Prunet⁴, S. Rao¹⁷, G. Romeo¹⁷, J. E. Ruhl⁷, F. Scaramuzzi¹³, D. Sforno¹ & N. Vittorio³



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...on the High Energy Frontier, beyond
the LHC....

- elucidation of Higgs boson(s) spectrum & spontaneous Symmetry Breaking
- elucidation of SUSY spectrum (if any)
- direct signals of extra dimensions (extra vector bosons, KK tower...)
- contact interactions as signal of new energy scales beyond the TeV.



Compact Linear Collider CLIC

A new technology:

- linear electron-positron collider
- Two beam acceleration
- Effective energy in collisions: 3-5 * LHC

Fitting CLIC at CERN



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Projet 240 km - Variantes Est et Ouest SITUATION

VLHC at CERN?
(Circ. = 240 Km)



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Exploratory study
shows prohibitive tunnel cost

A forward look : The long term future

- There are many fascinating problems in the High Energy Frontier, in Neutrino Physics, in Cosmology....
- Particle Physics Programme:
 - i. LHC(phase 1+2), NLC/JLC/TESLA: TeV exploration
 - ii. CLIC, VLHC: multi-TeV (muon-collider later?)
 - iii. ν -superbeams, ν -factory
- This would allow for a full exploration of the world beyond the Standard Theory as we can conceive it today

Side programmes as gate-ways to other sciences & industrial applications:

- Free Electron Laser
- Neutron Spallation sources
- Data Grids

- After the LHC, CERN and Europe will continue to be major players in (ii) and (iii)...

STAY WITH US!!