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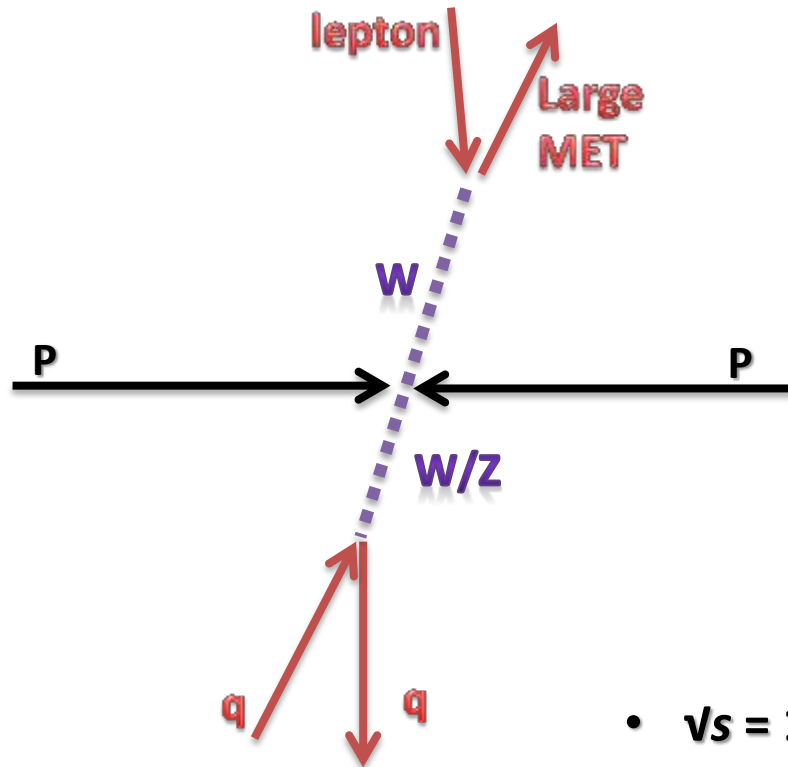
# Status of $WV \rightarrow lvqq$ analysis & Preparation of realistic wildcards for FTK pattern banks

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*Search for diboson resonance  
in the  $lvqq$  final state in  $pp$   
collisions at  $\sqrt{s} = 13$  TeV with  
the ATLAS detector*

on behalf of  $lvqq$  analysis team

# Introduction



Search for resonance productions of  $WW$  and  $WZ$  bosons in the  $lvqq$  channel.

$$W \rightarrow lv \quad (l = e, \mu)$$

$$W/Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}'$$

$$(q\bar{q}' = u, d, c, s \text{ ou } b)$$

- $\sqrt{s} = 13 \text{ TeV}$
- Luminosity =  $36,5 \text{ fb}^{-1}$  collected by ATLAS detector in 2015 and 2016.

# Heavy Vector Triplet (HVT) model : spin 1

HTV theory considers a real vector in addition to the SM fields and interactions.

$$V_\mu^a, \quad a = 1, 2, 3,$$

$$V_\mu^\pm = \frac{V_\mu^1 \mp iV_\mu^2}{\sqrt{2}}, \quad V_\mu^0 = V_\mu^3$$

- The dynamics of the new vector is described by a simple phenomenological Lagrangian :

$$\begin{aligned} \mathcal{L}_V = & -\frac{1}{4}D_{[\mu}V_{\nu]}^a D^{[\mu}V^{\nu]}_a + \frac{m_V^2}{2}V_\mu^a V^{\mu a} \\ & + i g_V c_H V_\mu^a H^\dagger \tau^a \overleftrightarrow{D}^\mu H + \frac{g^2}{g_V} c_F V_\mu^a J_F^{\mu a} \\ & + \frac{g_V}{2} c_{VVV} \epsilon_{abc} V_\mu^a V_\nu^b D^{[\mu}V^{\nu]}_c + g_V^2 c_{VVHH} V_\mu^a V^{\mu a} H^\dagger H - \frac{g}{2} c_{VW} \epsilon_{abc} W^{\mu\nu a} V_\mu^b V_\nu^c \end{aligned}$$

- 1<sup>st</sup> line :  $V$  kinetic and mass term + trilinear and quadrilinear interactions with the vector bosons from the covariant derivatives :

$$D_{[\mu}V_{\nu]}^a = D_\mu V_\nu^a - D_\nu V_\mu^a, \quad D_\mu V_\nu^a = \partial_\mu V_\nu^a + g \epsilon^{abc} W_\mu^b V_\nu^c$$

Where  $g$  is the  $SU(2)_L$  gauge coupling.

# Heavy Vector Triplet (HVT) model : spin 1

$$+ i g_V c_H V_\mu^a H^\dagger \tau^a \overleftrightarrow{D}^\mu H + \frac{g^2}{g_V} c_F V_\mu^a J_F^{\mu a}$$

➤ 2<sup>nd</sup> line contains direct interactions of  $V$  with the Higgs current

$$i H^\dagger \tau^a \overleftrightarrow{D}^\mu H = i H^\dagger \tau^a D^\mu H - i D^\mu H^\dagger \tau^a H$$

$$\tau^a = \sigma^a / 2$$

And with the SM left-handed fermionic currents

$$J_F^{\mu a} = \sum_f \bar{f}_L \gamma^\mu \tau^a f_L$$

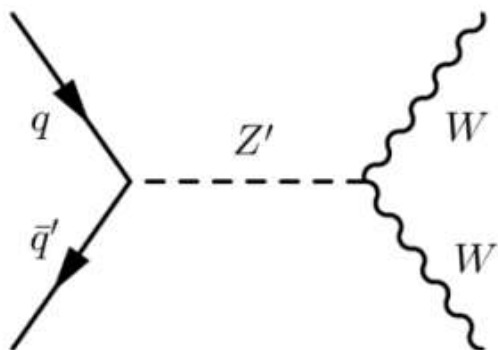
- $c_H$ : controls the  $V$  interactions with the SM vectors and with the Higgs, and in particular its decays into bosonic channels.
- $c_F$ : describes the direct interaction with fermions.

$$+ \frac{g_V}{2} c_{VVV} \epsilon_{abc} V_\mu^a V_\nu^b D^{[\mu} V^{\nu]c} + g_V^2 c_{VVHH} V_\mu^a V^{\mu a} H^\dagger H - \frac{g}{2} c_{VWV} \epsilon_{abc} W^{\mu\nu a} V_\mu^b V_\nu^c$$

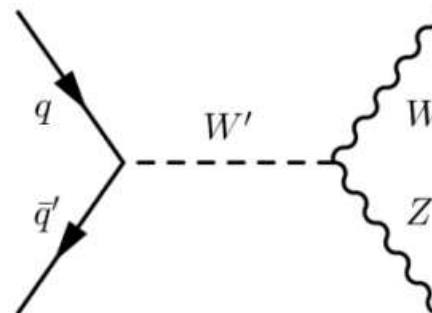
➤ 3<sup>rd</sup> line contains 3 new operators and free parameters,  $c_{VVV}$ ,  $c_{VVHH}$  and  $c_{VWV}$ . None of them, contains vertices of one  $V$  with light SM fields, thus they do not contribute directly to  $V$  decays.

# Heavy Vector Triplet (HVT) model : spin 1

$Z' \rightarrow WW$



$W' \rightarrow WZ$



$$\begin{aligned} \mathcal{L}_V = & -\frac{1}{4} D_{[\mu} V_{\nu]}^a D^{[\mu} V^{\nu]} a + \frac{m_V^2}{2} V_\mu^a V^{\mu a} \\ & + i g_V c_H V_\mu^a H^\dagger \tau^a \overleftrightarrow{D}^\mu H + \frac{g^2}{g_V} c_F V_\mu^a J_F^{\mu a} \\ & + \frac{g_V}{2} c_{VVV} \epsilon_{abc} V_\mu^a V_\nu^b D^{[\mu} V^{\nu]} c + g_V^2 c_{VVHH} V_\mu^a V^{\mu a} H^\dagger H - \frac{g}{2} c_{VWV} \epsilon_{abc} W^{\mu\nu a} V_\mu^b V_\nu^c \end{aligned}$$

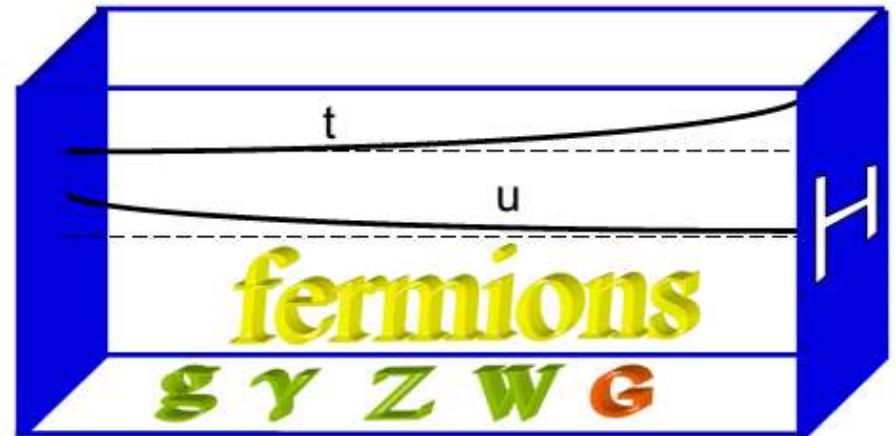
The parameters  $c_H$  and  $c_F$  are expected to be on the order of unity in most models

Simulation MC :  
MadGraph+Pythia8

# Kaluza-Klein (KK) graviton ( $G^*$ ) : spin 2

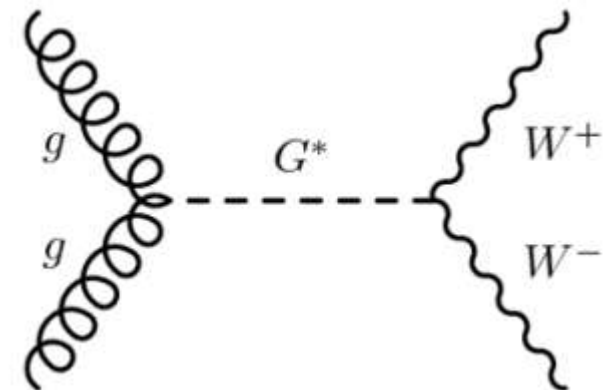
$$ds^2 = e^{-2k|y|} \eta_{\mu\nu} dx^\mu dx^\nu + dy^2$$

$k$  is a RS characteristic energy scale



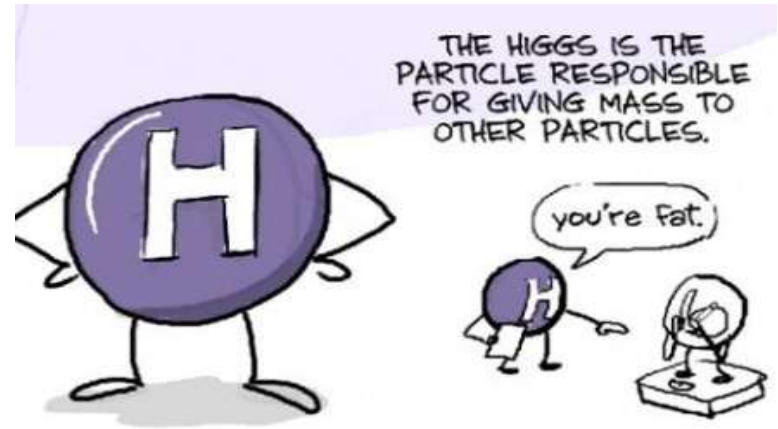
- The Randall–Sundrum (RS) framework attempts to explain the hierarchy problem by introducing extra dimensions in which SM fields can propagate.
- This leads to a tower of Kaluza–Klein (KK) excitations of SM fields.
- KK excitations of the gravitational field appear as TeV-scale spin-2 Gravitons ( $G^*$ )

$G^* \rightarrow WW$



# Heavy Higgs bosons: spin 0

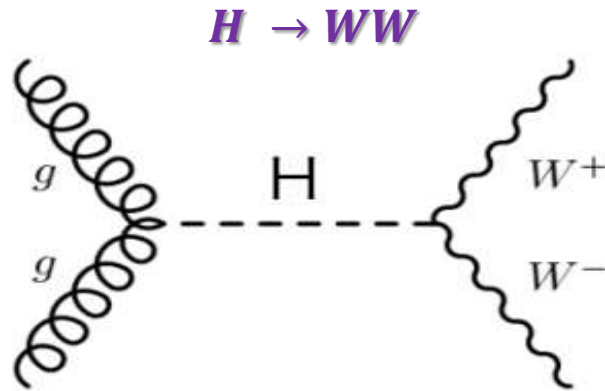
- The SM was made consistent by the introduction of the Higgs mechanism, which gave a theoretical explanation for the mass of elementary particles while preserving the gauge invariance



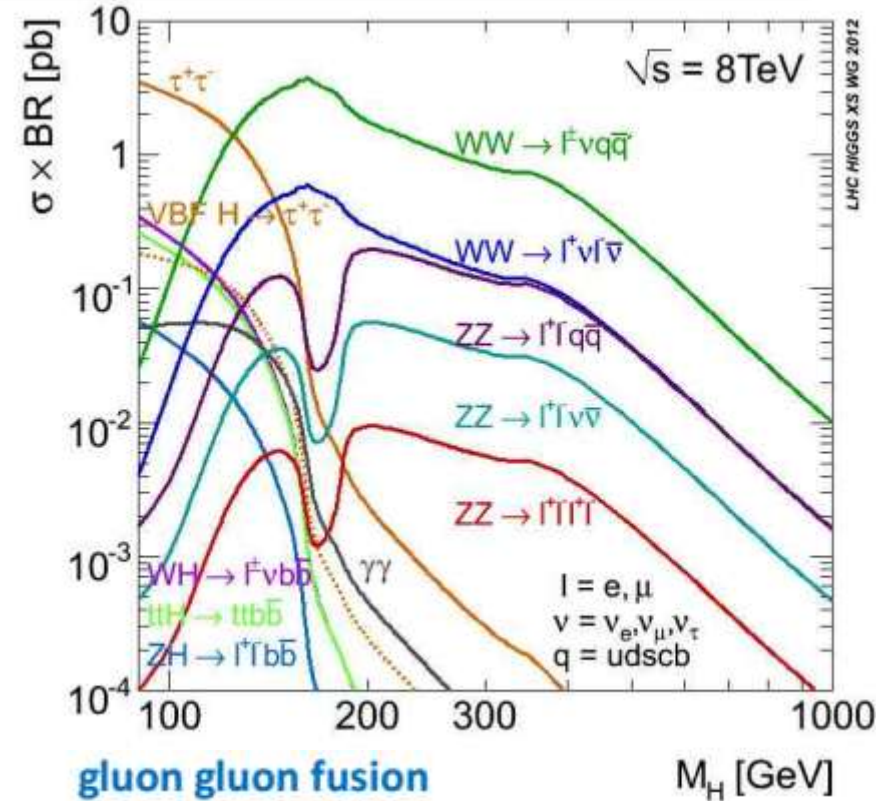
- The Higgs mechanism implied the existence of a new scalar particle, the Higgs boson, discovered in 2012 that seems to be consistent with the expected one.
- A single Higgs boson is only the simplest possible theoretical model, numerous extensions have been proposed that can be tested at the LHC, like : electroweak singlet model and the 2 Higgs-doublet model.
- All these models predict the existence of additional bosons.



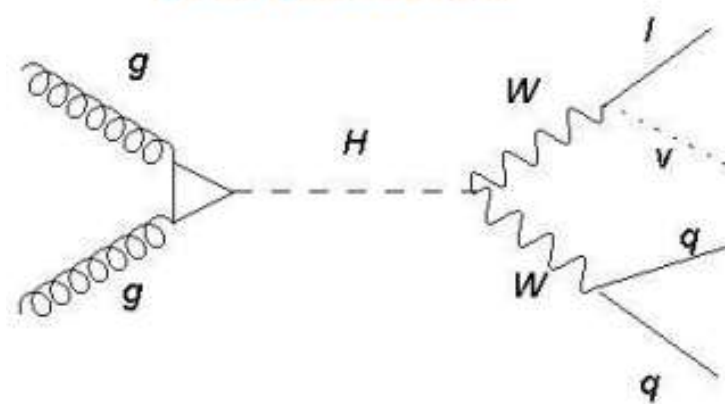
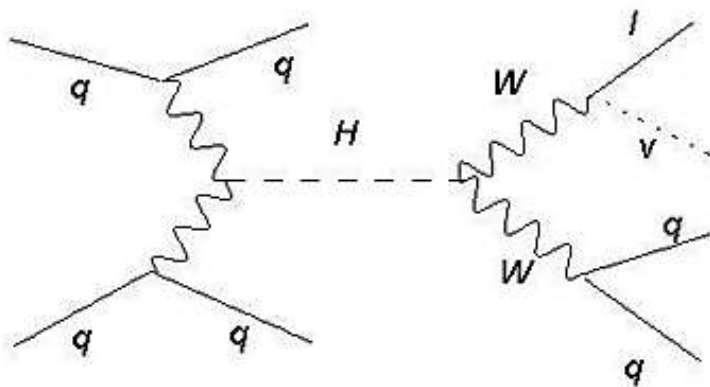
# Heavy Higgs bosons: spin 0



Two main Higgs production modes, gluon-gluon fusion (ggF) and vector boson fusion (VBF), are considered in this presentation.



**vector boson fusion**



# BOOSTED / RESOLVED

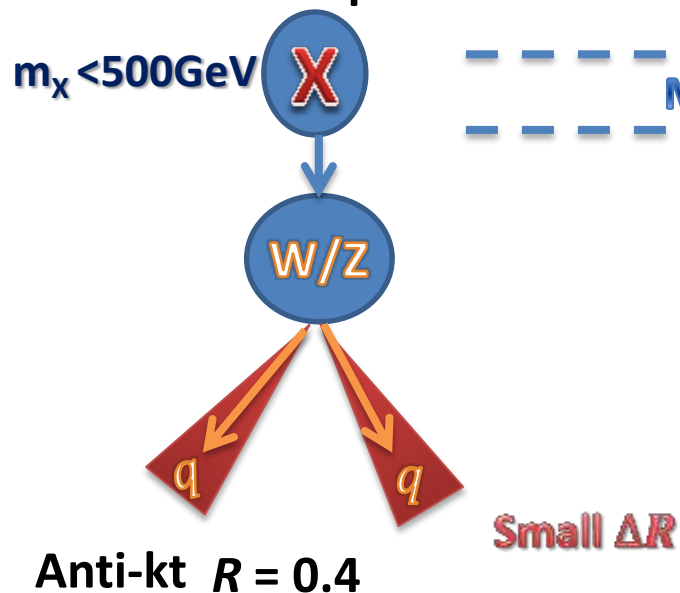
- In order to cover wide mass ranges from 300 GeV, two types of analyses are considered namely '**boosted**' and '**resolved**' analyses
- The angle between two quarks from the hadronic decay of  $W/Z$  boson is approximated to :

$$R = \sqrt{\Delta\eta^2 + \Delta\phi^2} = \frac{2m(V)}{p_T(V)}$$

$m(V)$  and  $p_T(V)$  are mass and transverse momentum of the  $W/Z$  boson

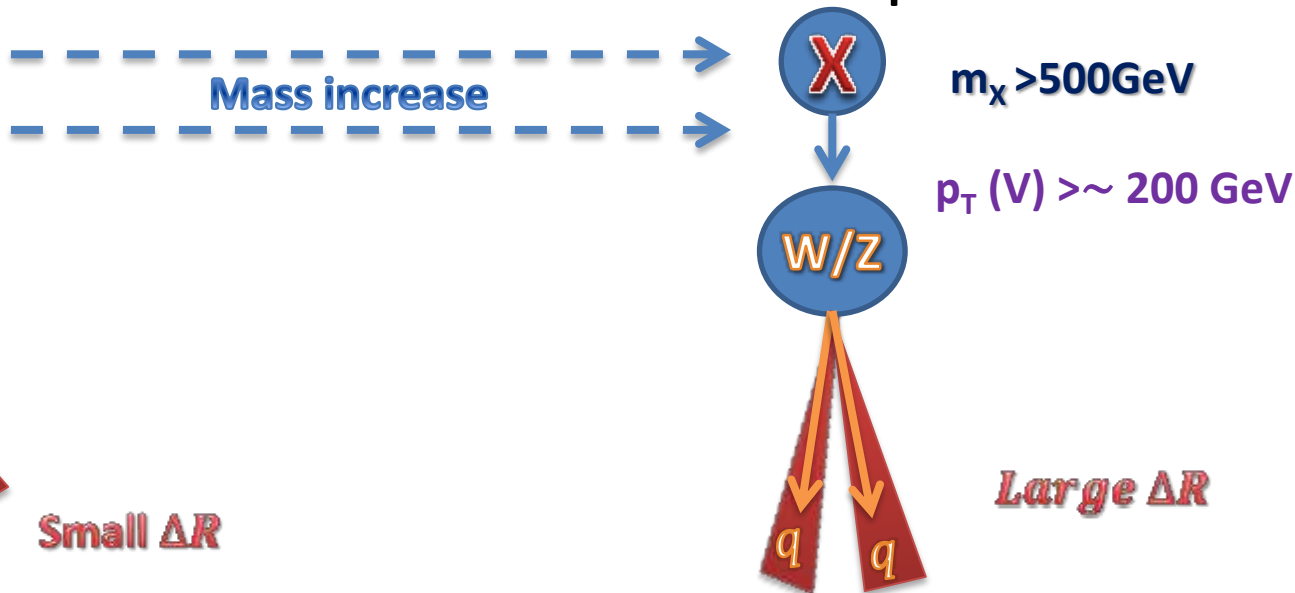
➤ Resolved analysis

from 300GeV up-to 500 GeV



➤ Boosted analysis

from 500 GeV up-to 5 TeV



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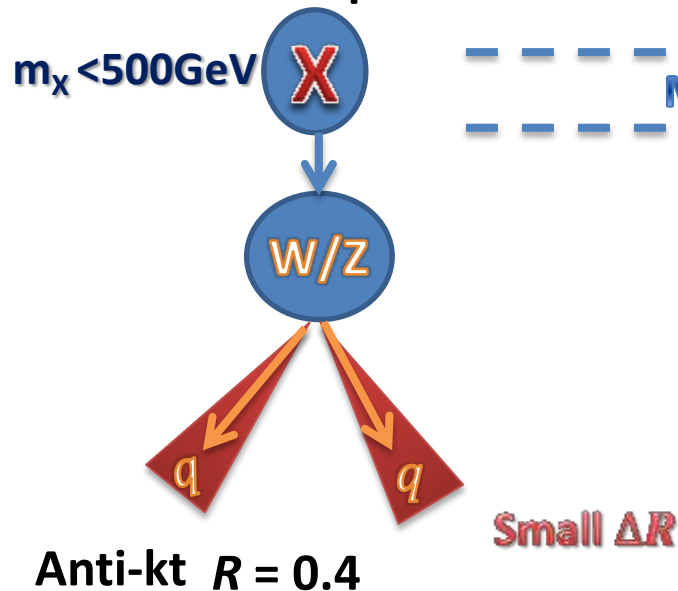
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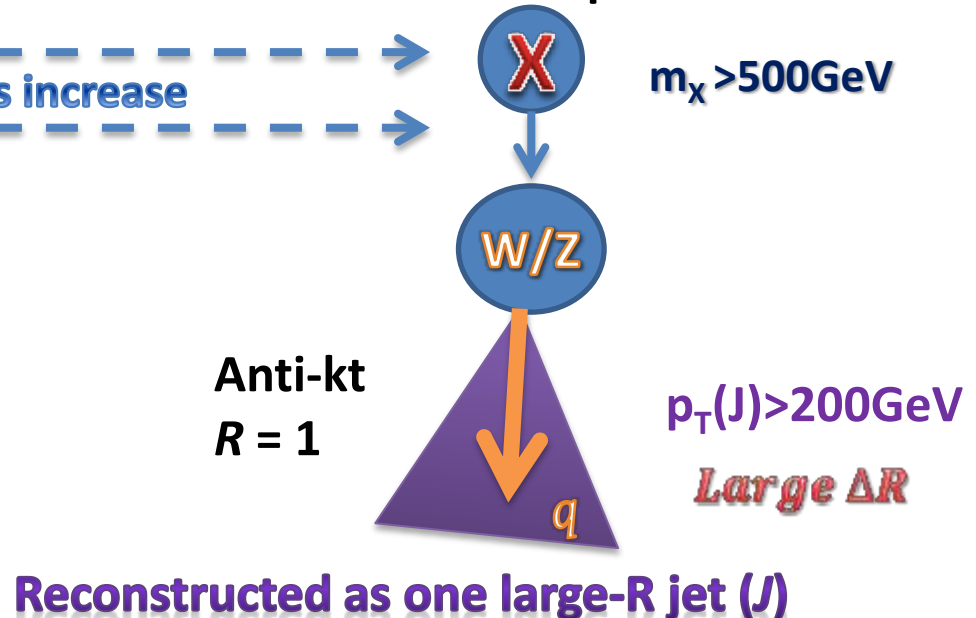
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➤ Boosted analysis

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Mass increase

# VBF and ggF Categories

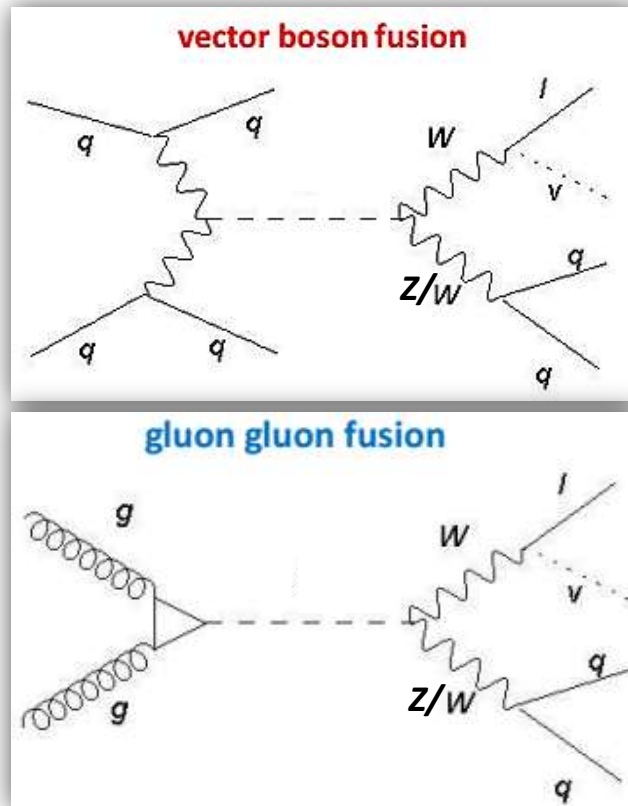
- Events are tested for presence of 'VBF jets'
- Otherwise categorized as ggF event

## VBF jets

Select highest  $m(jj)$  pair

( $R = 0.4$ ) with:

- $\eta(j_1)\eta(j_2) < 0$
- $p_T(j_{1,2}) > 30 \text{ GeV}$
- $m(j_1, j_2) > 770 \text{ GeV}$
- $\Delta\eta(j_1, j_2) > 4.7$
- Resolved: remove jets from  $W/Z \rightarrow jj$  candidates
- Boosted: require  $\Delta R(j_{1,2}, J) > 1.5$



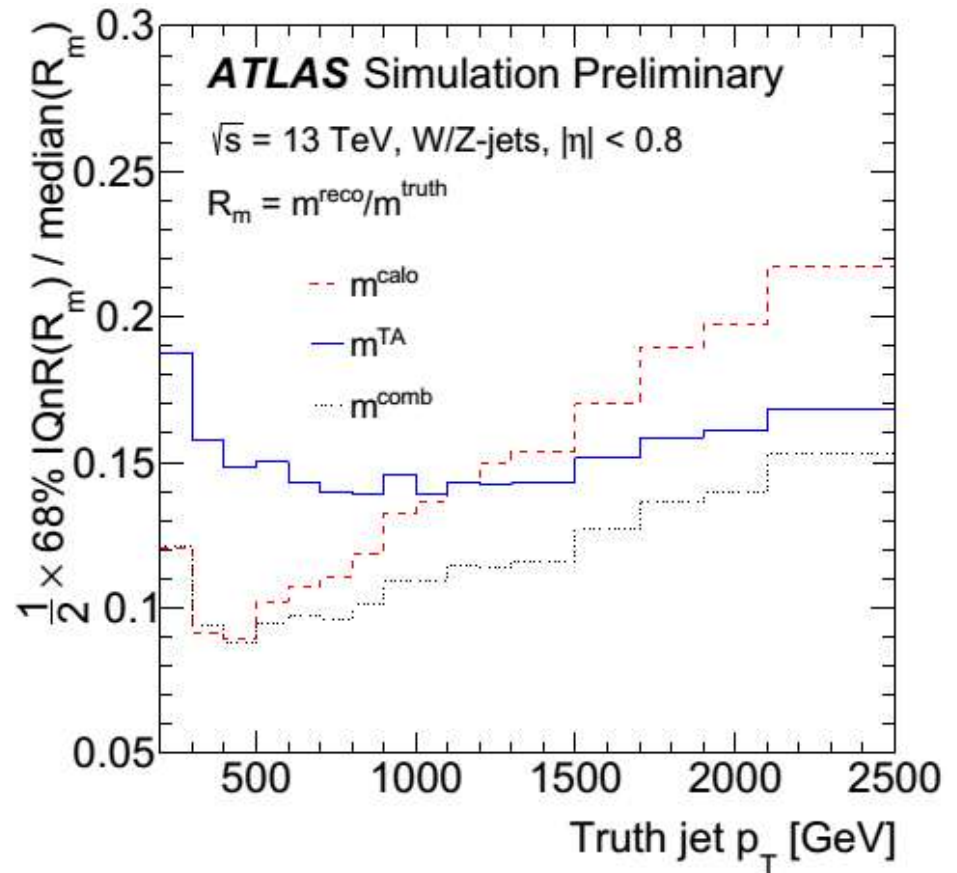
# Large-R jet for boson tagging

- At high- $p_T$  region, boosted  $W$  and  $Z$  bosons are reconstructed as a single large-R jet
- Anti- $kt$  /  $R = 1.0$  / jet grooming (remove underlying events and pileup)
- The track-assisted mass  $m^{\text{TA}}$  is defined as:

$$m^{\text{TA}} = m^{\text{trk}} \times \frac{p_T^{\text{calo}}}{p_T^{\text{trk}}}$$

- We use the combined mass as the nominal mass reconstruction algorithm in this analysis

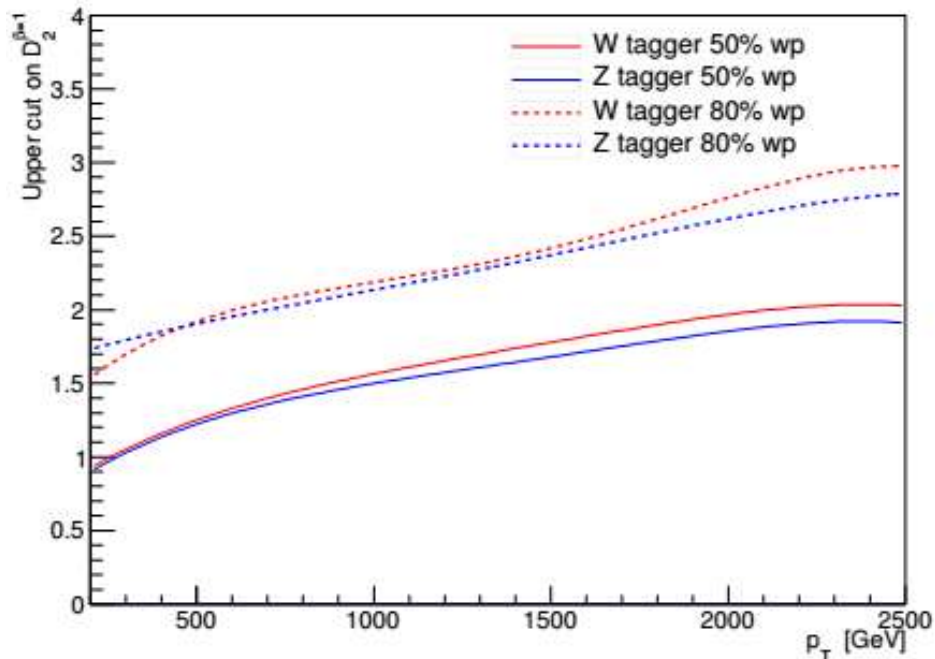
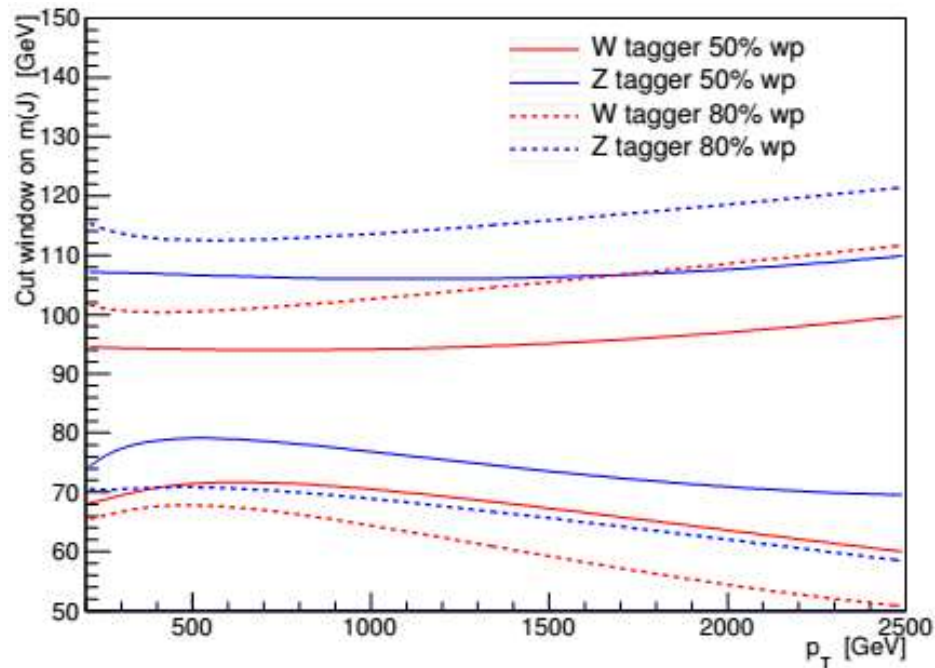
$$m^{\text{comb}} = \frac{\sigma_{\text{calo}}^{-2} m^{\text{calo}} + \sigma_{\text{TA}}^{-2} m^{\text{TA}}}{\sigma_{\text{calo}}^{-2} + \sigma_{\text{TA}}^{-2}}$$



# Large-R jet for boson tagging

The SmoothedWZTagger is used to select the large-R jet coming from decays of  $W/Z$  boson

- New recommendations to tag  $W/Z \rightarrow qq$
- Mass window and upper cut on  $D_2$  are optimized using combined mass
- Can extend the analysis up to  $p_T = 2.5$  TeV
- Higher bkg rejection than old tagger, keeps signal efficiency



# Event Selection - Boosted analysis

Selection		SR		W CR		$t\bar{t}$ CR	
		HP	LP	HP	LP	HP	LP
$W \rightarrow \ell\nu$	Num of signal leptons	1					
	Num of vetoed leptons	0					
	$E_T^{\text{miss}}$	> 100 GeV					
	$p_T(\ell\nu)$	> 200 GeV					
$W/Z \rightarrow J$	Num of large- $R$ jets	$\geq 1$					
	$D_2^{(\beta=1)}$ 50 % WP	pass	fail†	pass	fail	pass	fail†
	$D_2^{(\beta=1)}$ 80 % WP	—	pass	—	pass	—	pass
	$W/Z$ mass 50 % WP	pass	fail †	—	—	pass	fail†
	$W/Z$ mass 80 % WP	—	pass	fail	fail	—	pass
Topology cuts	$p_T(\ell\nu)/m_{WV}$ $p_T(J)/m_{WV}$	> 0.3(0.4) for VBF (ggF) category					
Top-quark veto	Num of $b$ -tagged jets	0				$\geq 1$	
Existence of VBF jets		yes (no) for VBF (ggF) category					

# Event Selection - Resolved analysis

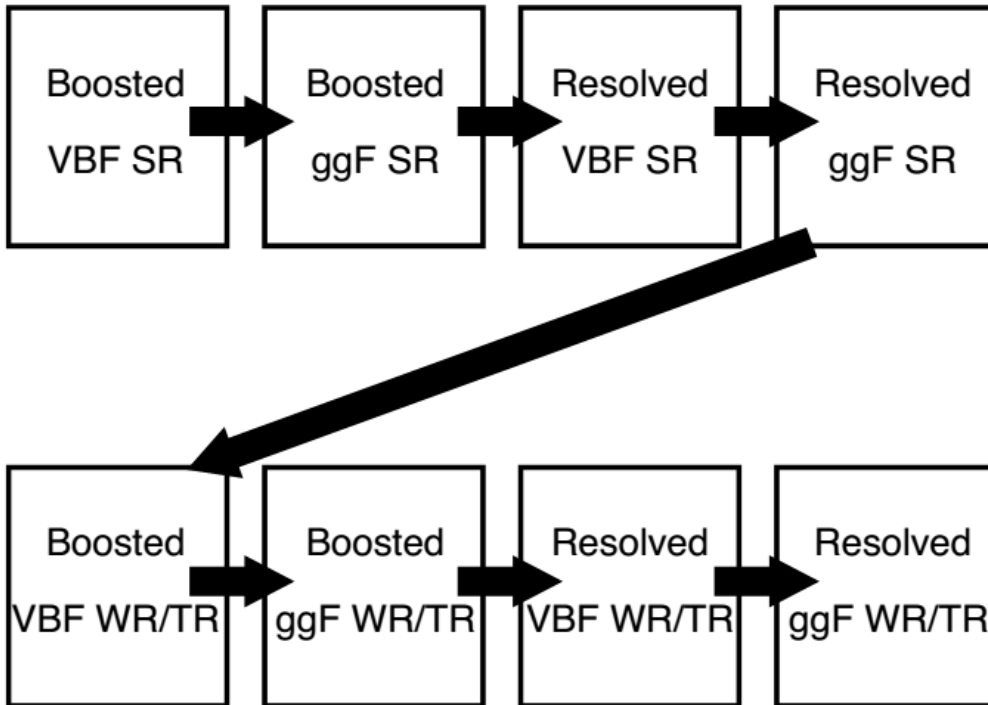
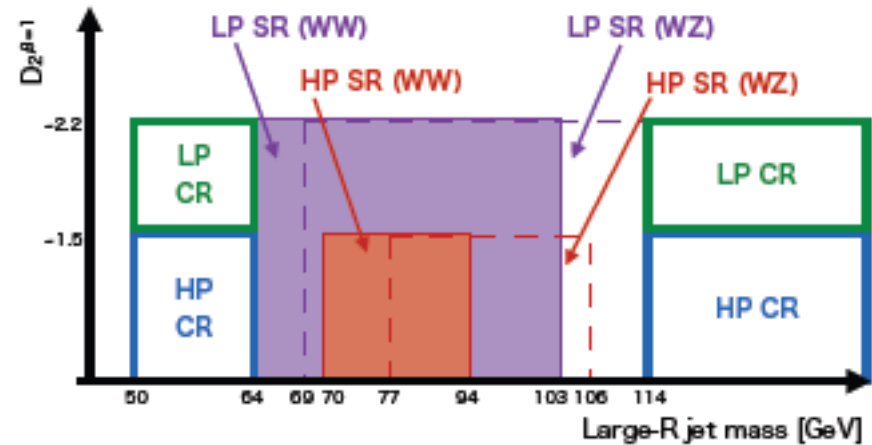
cuts		SR	WR	TR
$W \rightarrow \ell\nu$ selection	Number of signal leptons	1		
	Number of veto leptons	0		
	$E_T^{\text{miss}}$	> 60 GeV		
	$p_T(\ell\nu)$	> 75 GeV		
$W/Z \rightarrow jj$ selection	Number of small jets	$\geq 2$	$\geq 2$	$\geq 2$
	$p_T(j1)$	> 60 GeV		
	$p_T(j2)$	> 45 GeV		
	$m_{jj}$	[66, 94] GeV (WW) [82, 106] GeV (WZ)	< 66 GeV and [106, 200] GeV	[66, 106] GeV
Topology cuts	$\Delta\phi(j, \ell)$	> 1.0		
	$\Delta\phi(j, E_T^{\text{miss}})$	> 1.0		
	$\Delta\phi(j, j)$	< 1.5		
	$\Delta\phi(\ell, E_T^{\text{miss}})$	< 1.5		
	$p_T(\ell\nu)/m_{WV}$ $p_T(jj)/m_{WV}$	> 0.3(0.35) for VBF (ggF) category		
Top veto	Number of $b$ -tagged jets	0		$\geq 1$
Existence of VBF jets		yes (no) for VBF (ggF) category		



# Combination of boosted and resolved analyses

## ➤ 6 Signal Regions in the fit

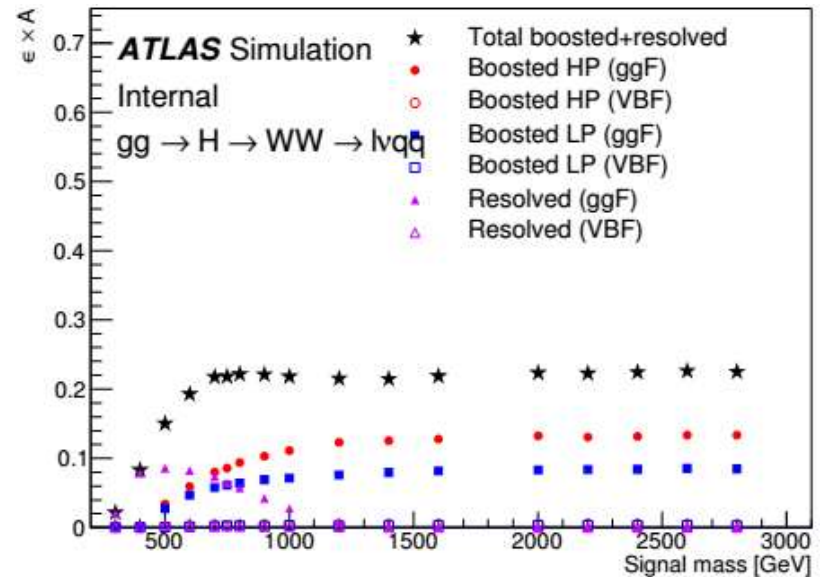
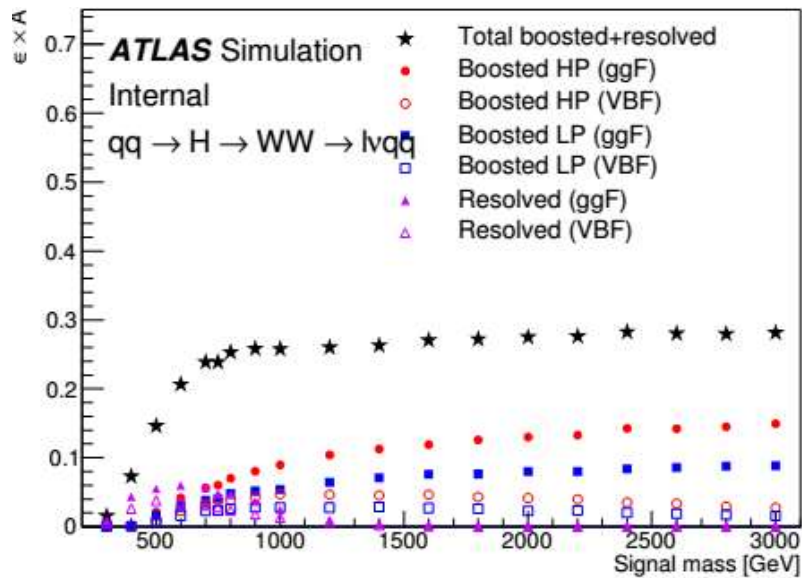
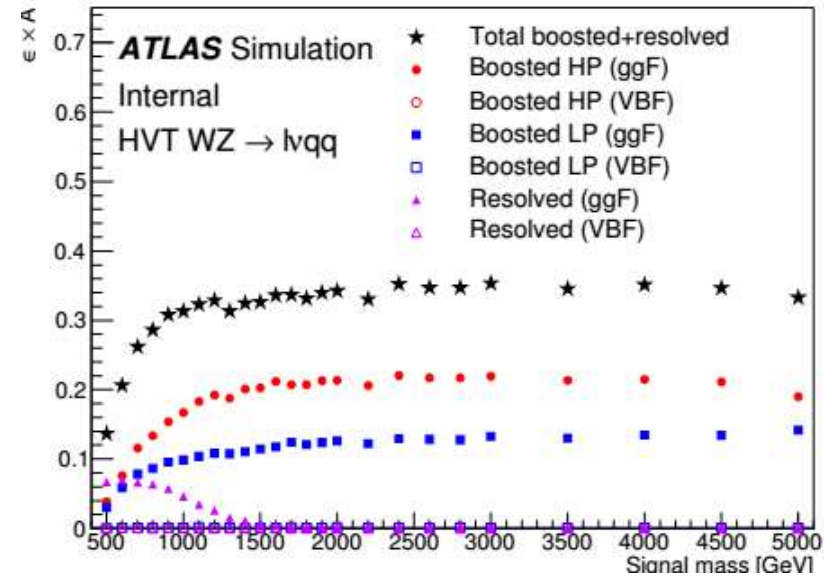
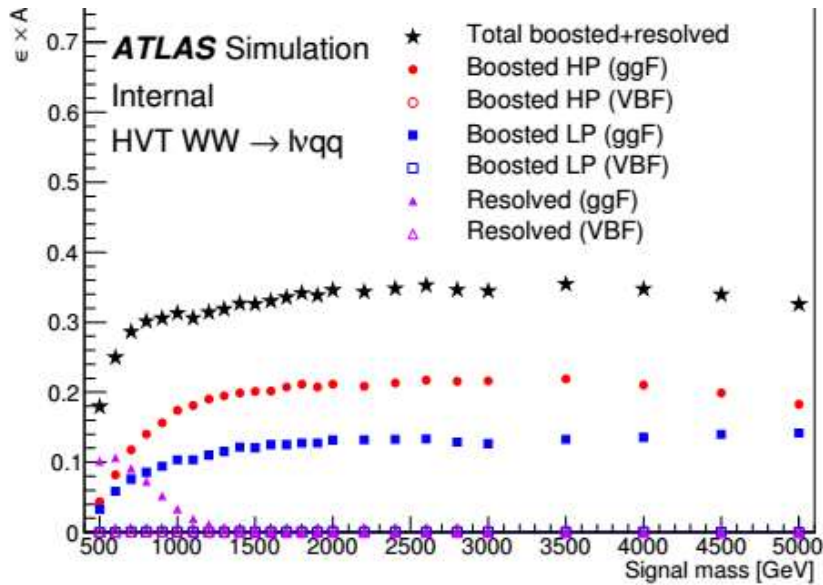
- Boosted ggF: High-purity (HP) and Low-purity (LP)
- Boosted VBF: HP and LP
- Resolved ggF and VBF
- Priority to boosted analysis



## The main background contributions:

- $t\bar{t}$
- **W+Jets**
- Multi-Jet
- Z+Jets
- SingleTop
- Di-Boson

# Signal acceptance times efficiency

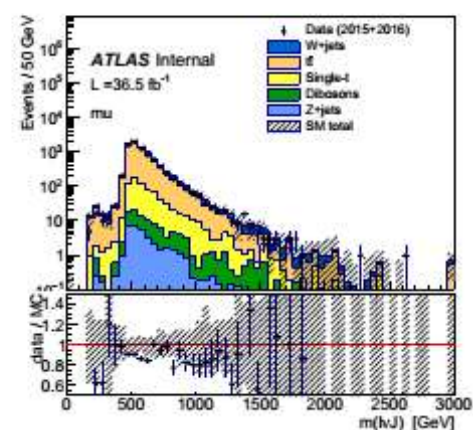
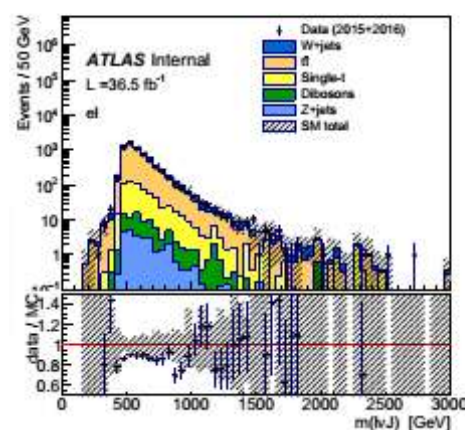
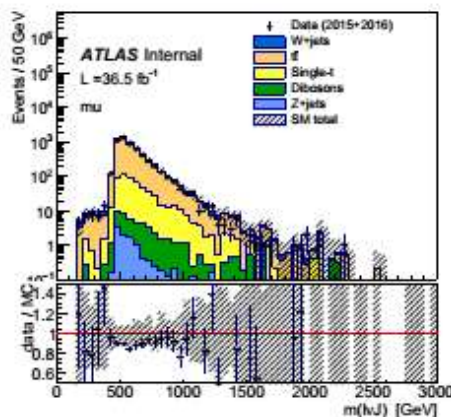
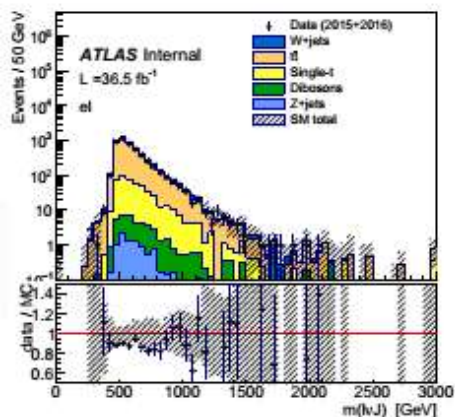
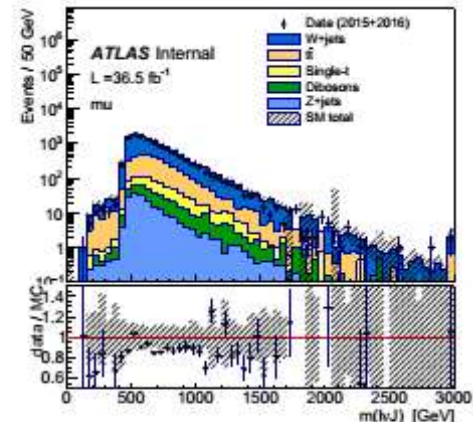
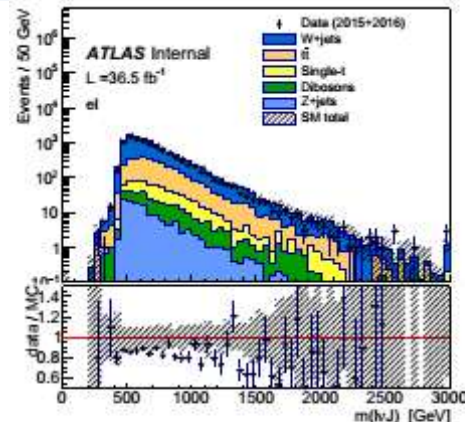
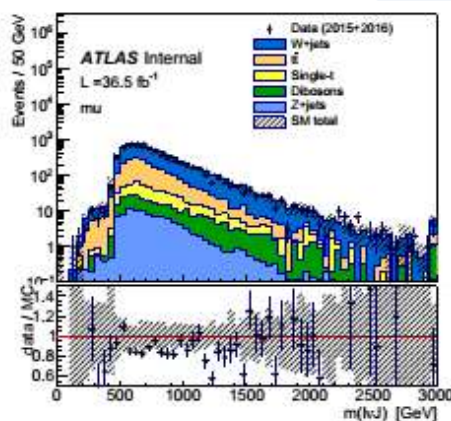
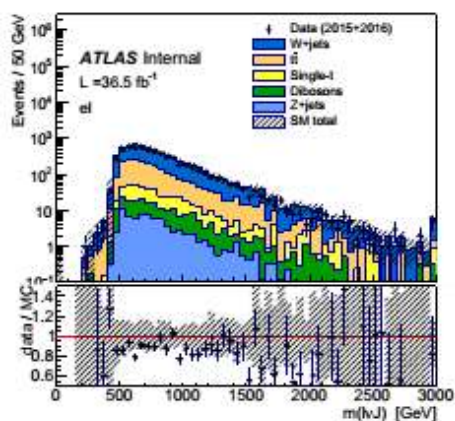


# Control region : Data/MC Comparison

Boosted HP ggF

W+Jet CR

Boosted LP ggF



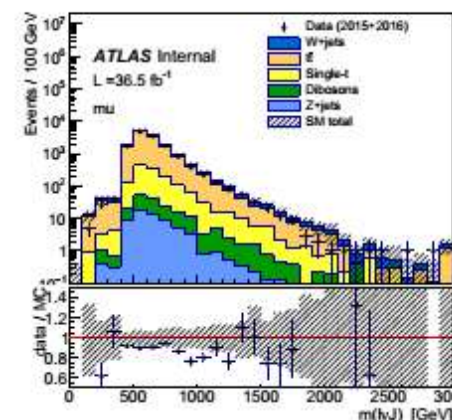
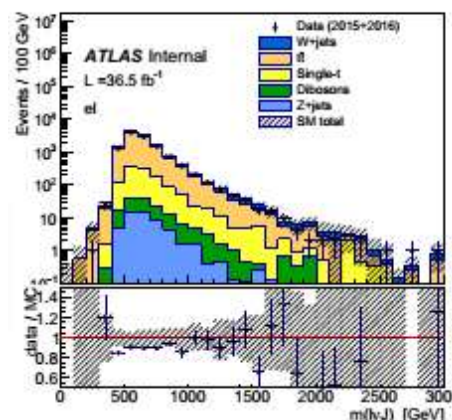
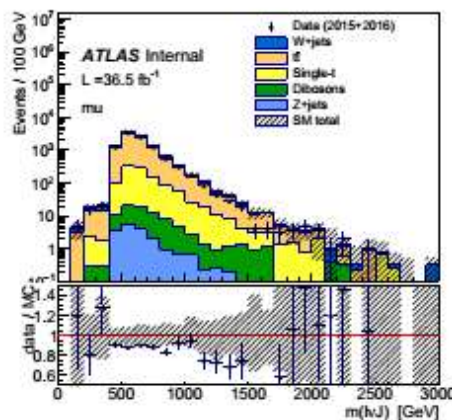
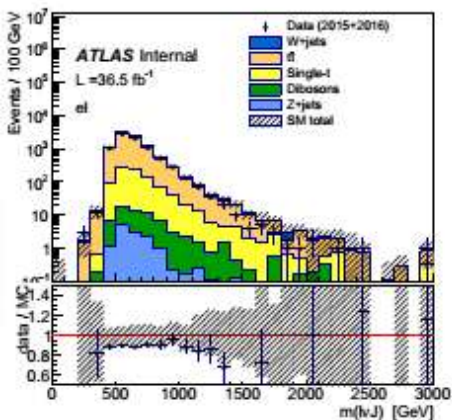
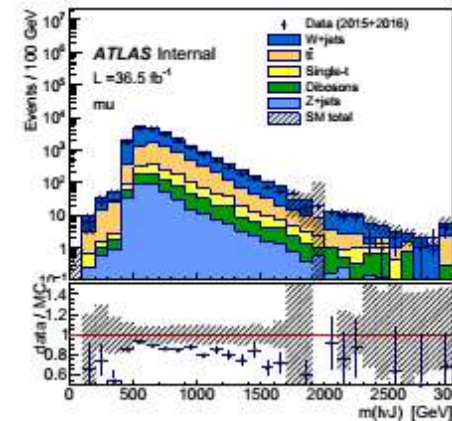
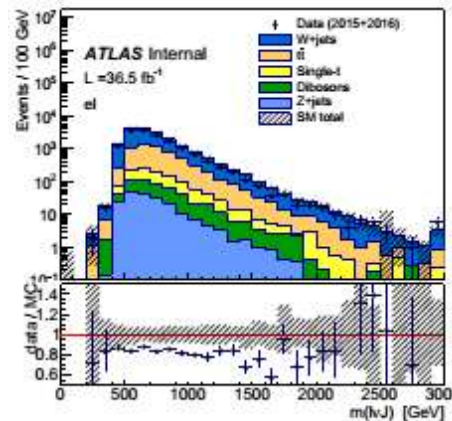
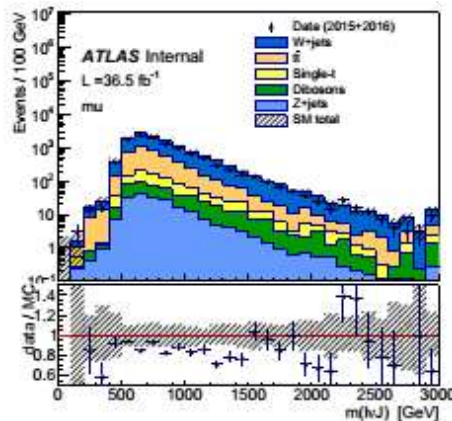
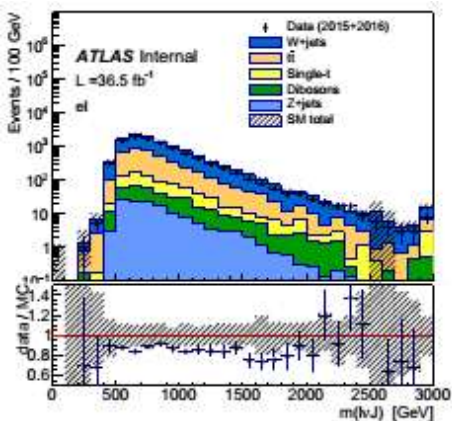
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**Boosted HP VBF**

**W+Jet CR**

**Boosted LP VBF**



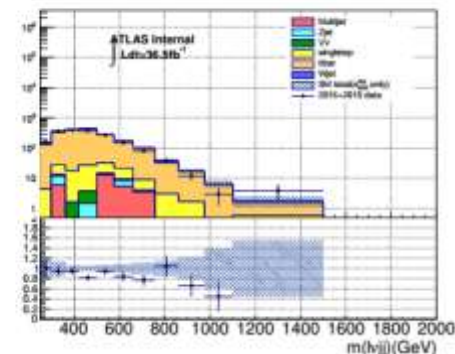
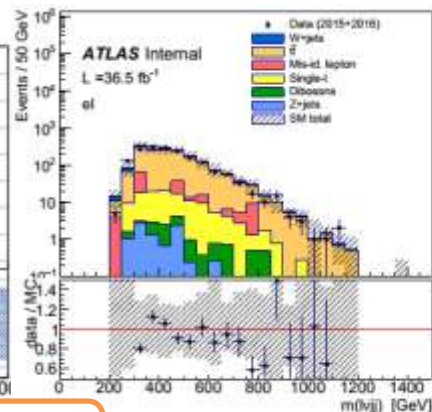
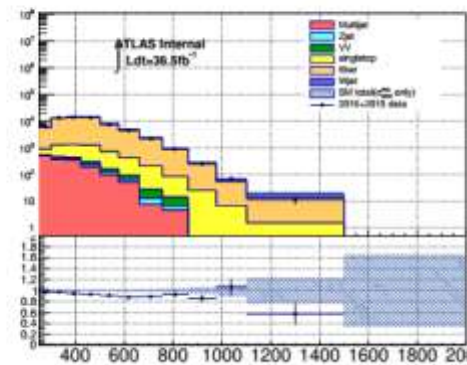
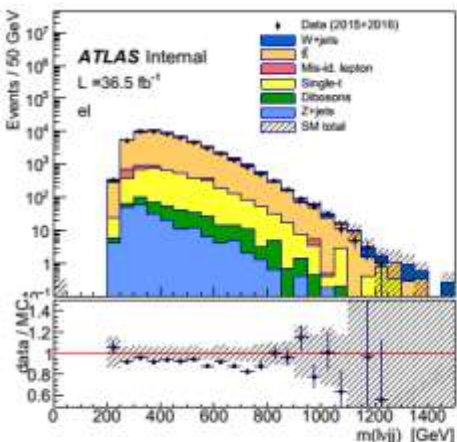
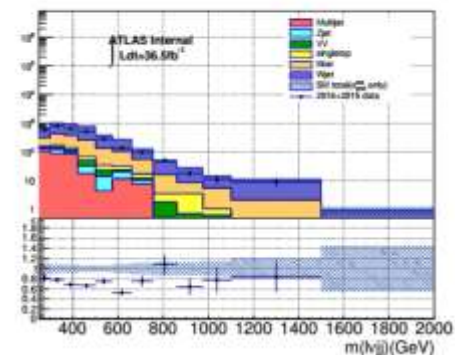
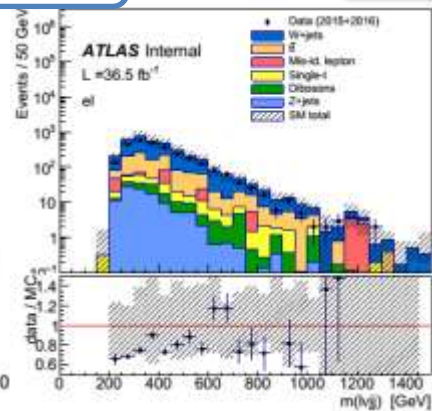
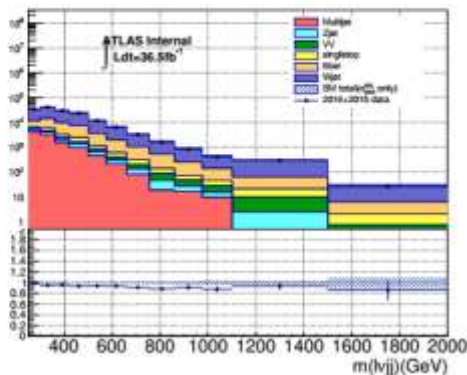
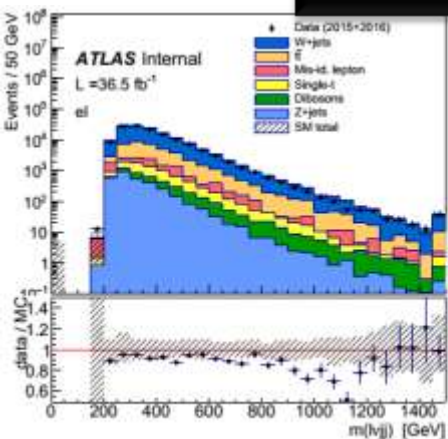
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**Resolved ggF**

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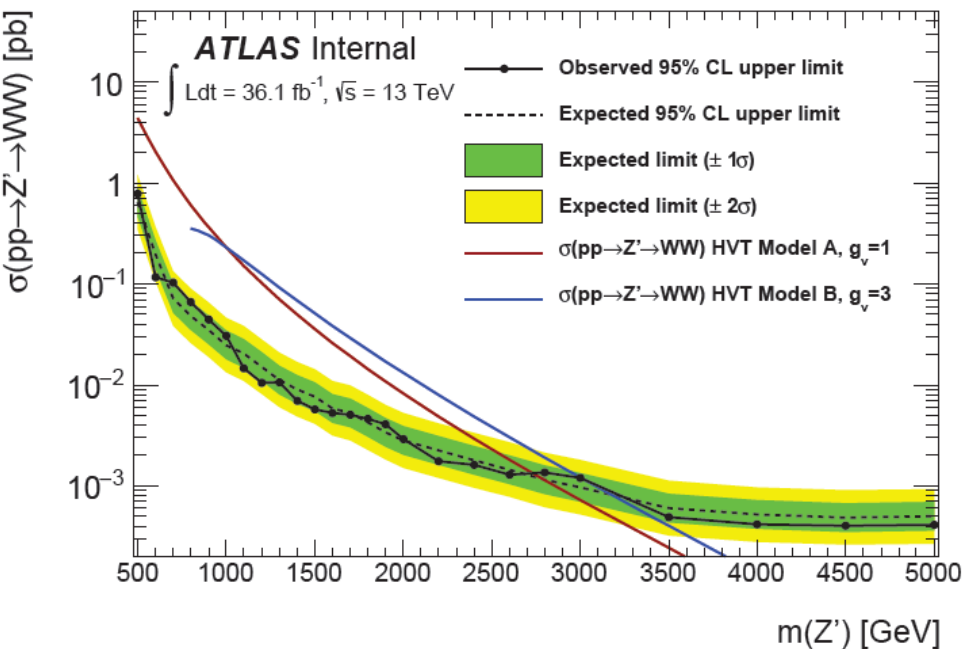
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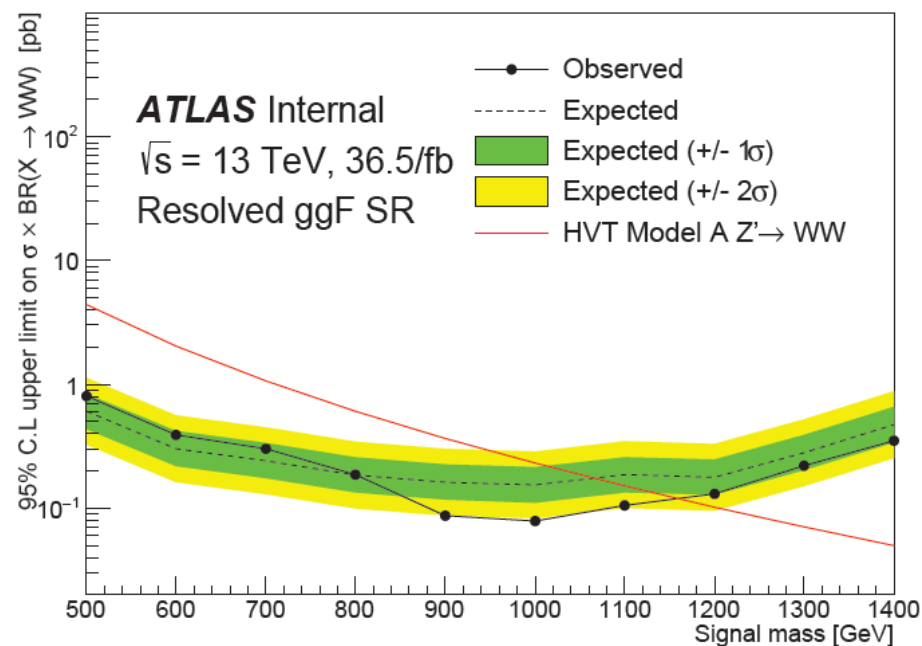
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# Limit Results

## Expected limits $Z'$ (HVT) WW



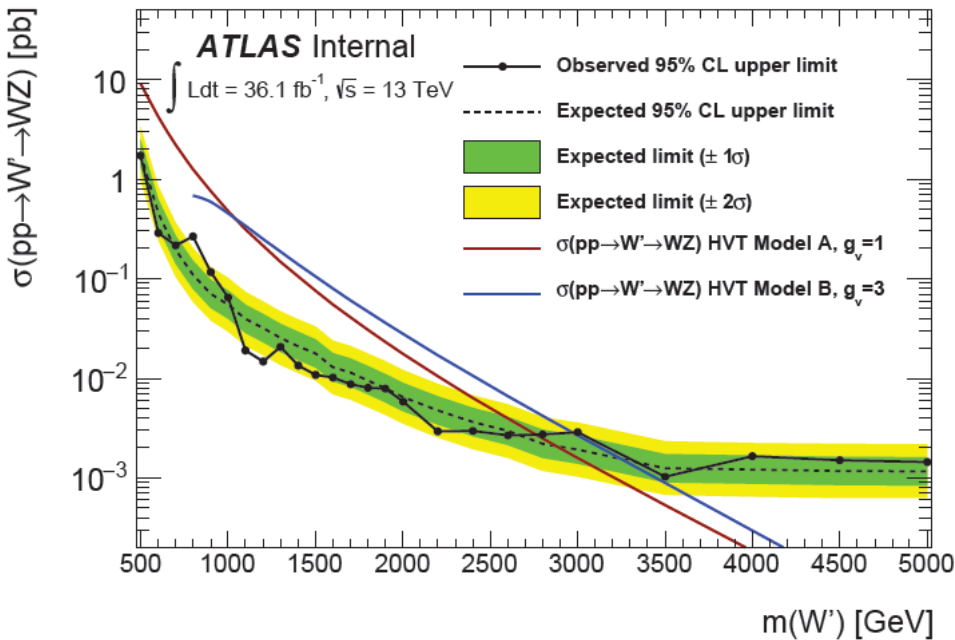
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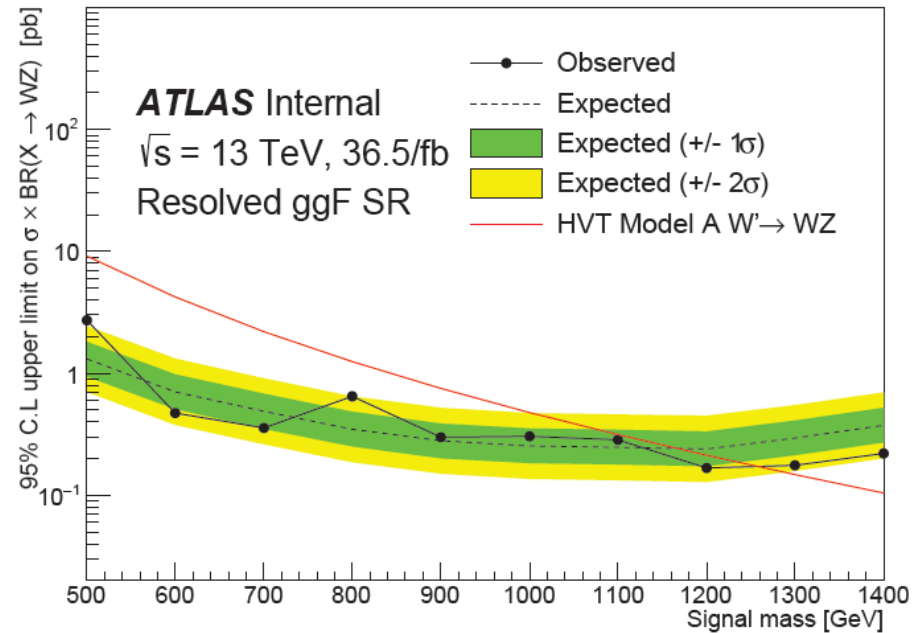
**Resolved**

# Limit Results

## Expected limits $W'$ (HVT) $WZ$



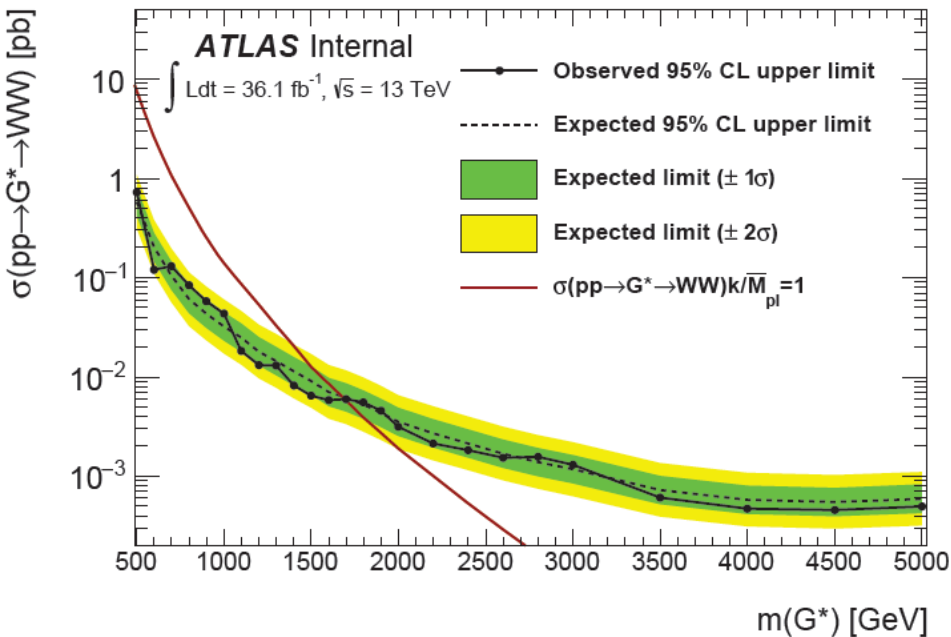
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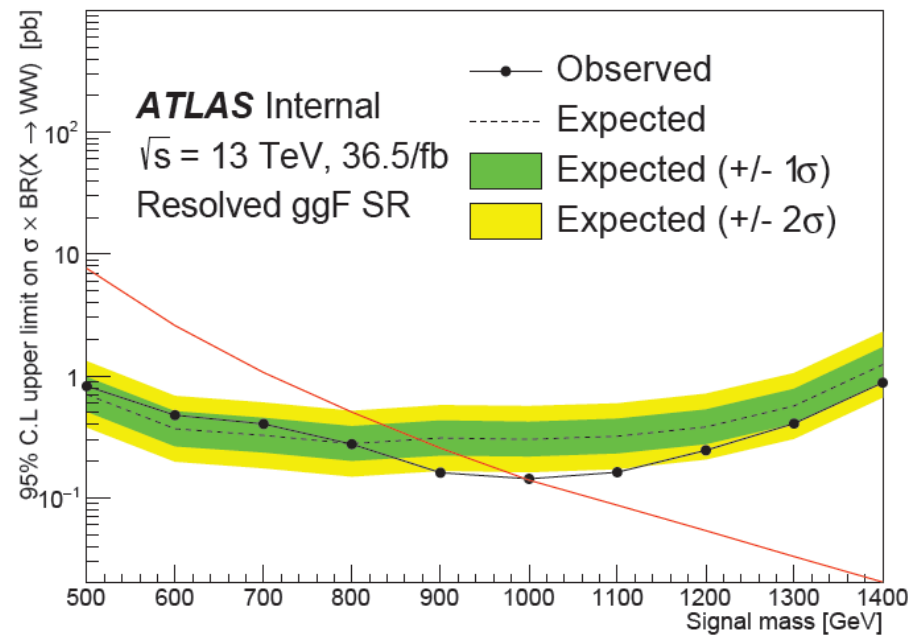
**Resolved**

# Limit Results

## Expected limits $G^* WW$



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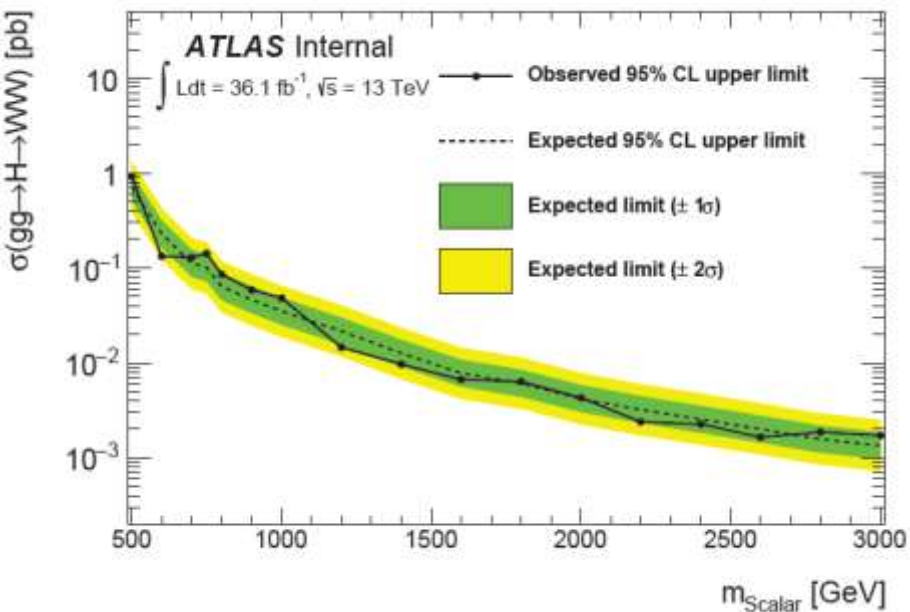
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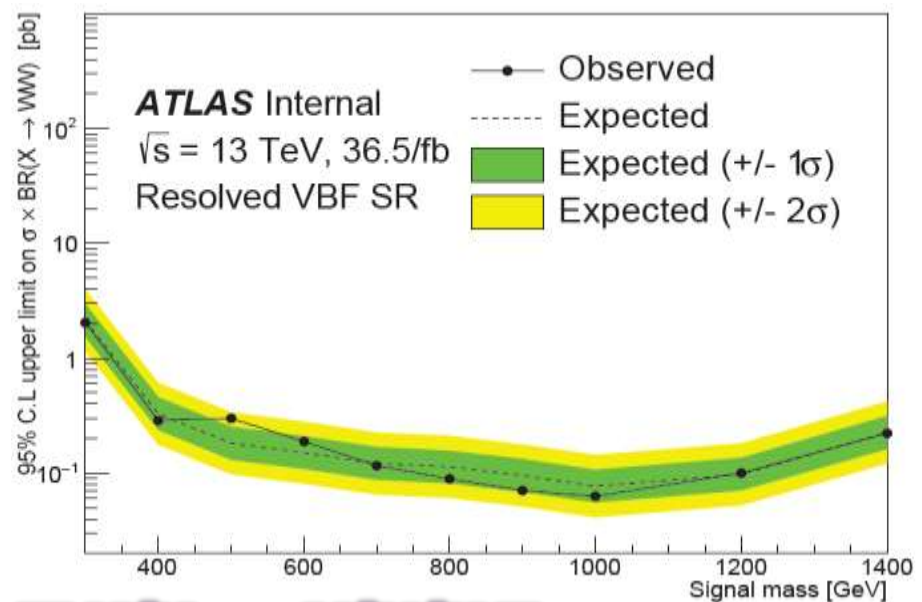
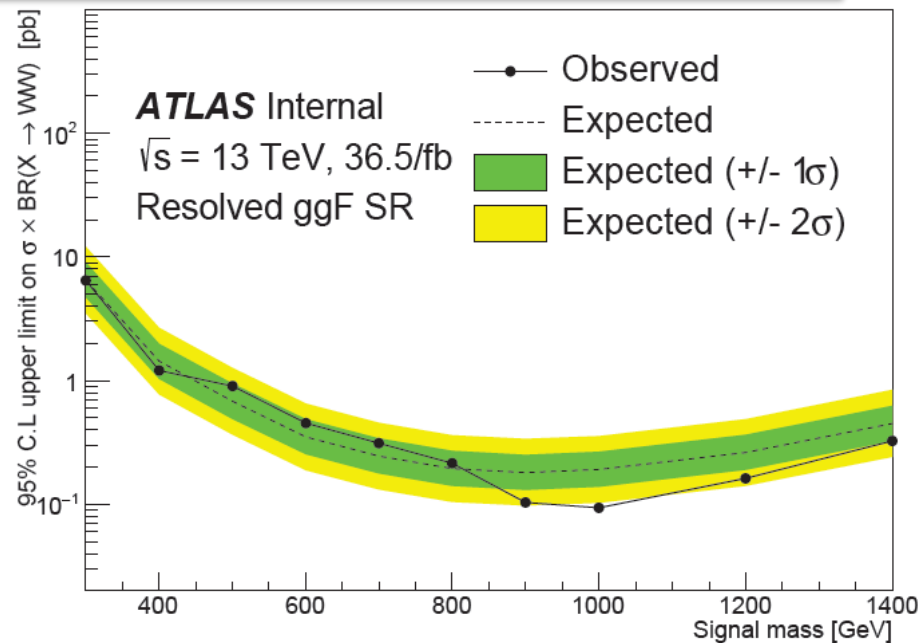
# Limit Results

Expected limits - ggH WW, VBF WW

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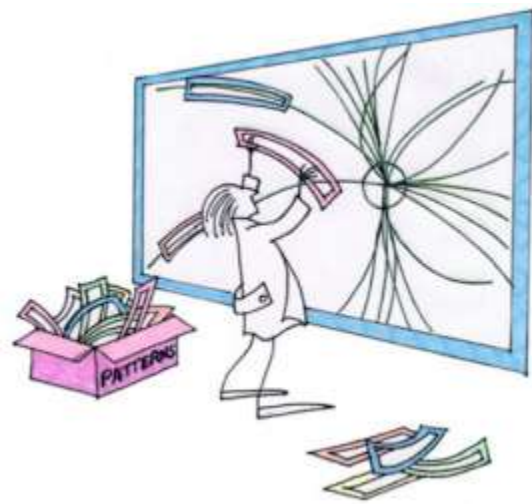


**Resolved**



# Summary

- Search for resonance productions of  $WW$  and  $WZ$  bosons in the  $l\nu$   $qq$  channel have performed using  $36,5 \text{ fb}^{-1}$  of integrated luminosity collected by ATLAS detector in 2015 and 2016.
- No significant excess is observed.
- The combination (boosted and resolved channels) is work in progress.
- The first version of the paper draft is currently examined by the EB.



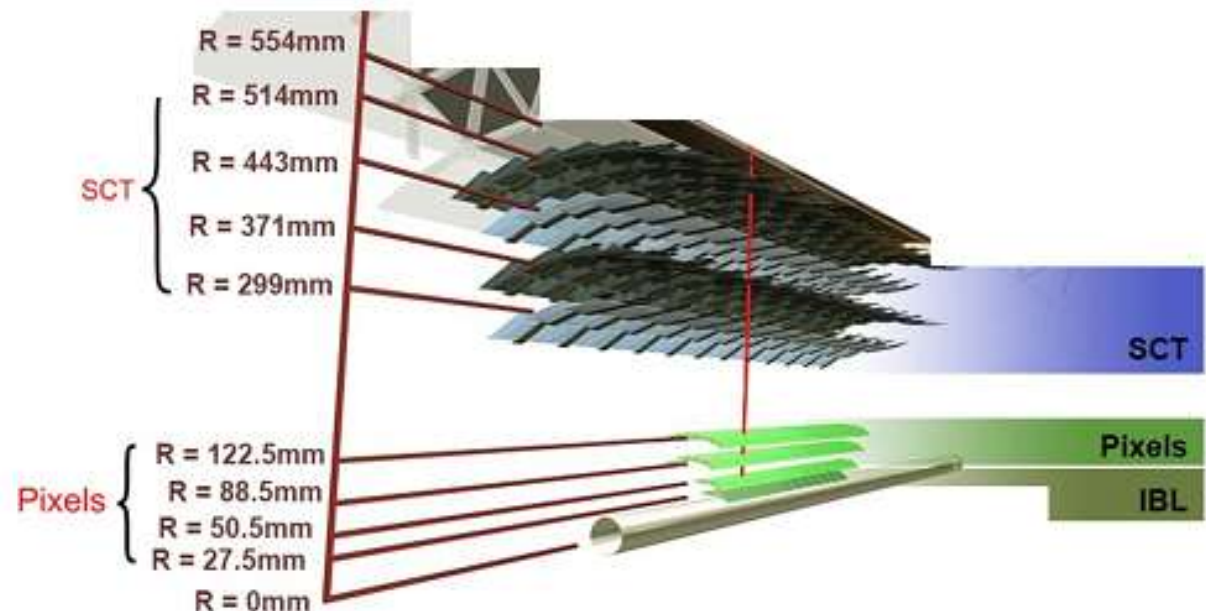
*Preparation of realistic  
wildcards for FTK  
pattern banks*

**Qualification task**

# Fast Tracker (FTK)

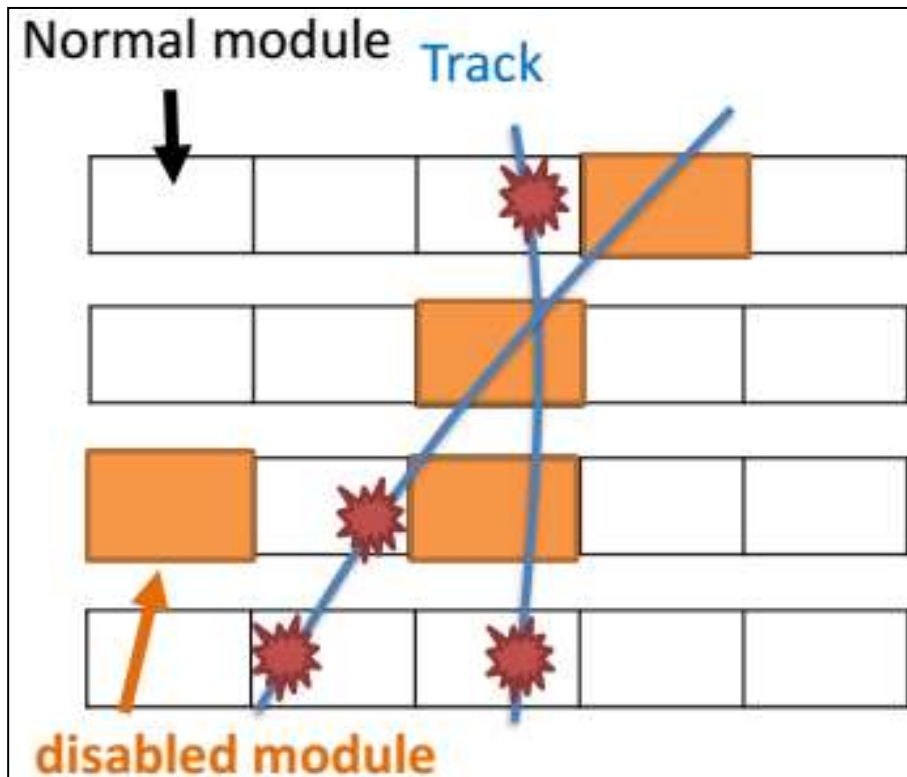
The Fast Tracker (FTK) is a new ATLAS trigger component, implemented between the Level 1 trigger and the High Level Trigger (HLT), to reconstruct charged particles with  $p_T > 1$  GeV in the full silicon-detector acceptance for every event accepted by the Level 1 trigger. And provide full tracking for the (HLT).

**Pixels close to interaction region**



# Detector disabled modules

In real environment, detectors are not perfect, there were disabled modules. Some are temporary, and some are for the long time.



- Hit information cannot be sent from the disabled modules.
- In case disabled modules are distributed as left figure, the blue tracks cannot be reconstructed, which results in inefficiency.

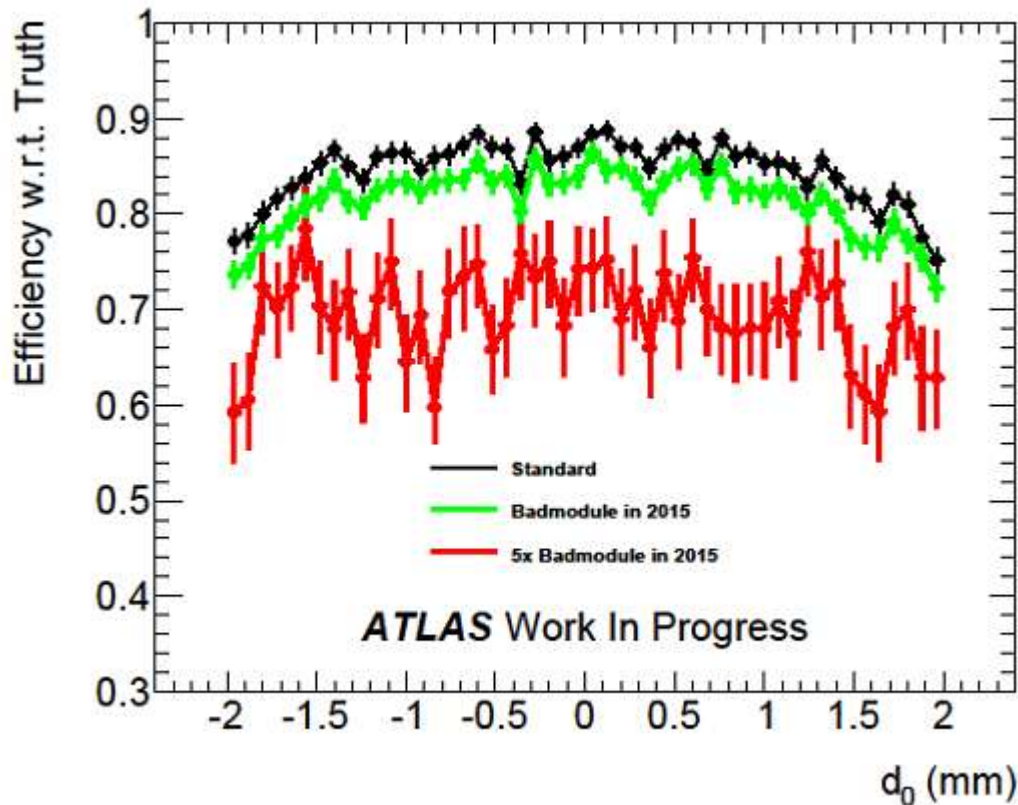
# Disabled modules distribution

<b>RUN # (DATE)</b>	<b>PIX</b>	<b>SCT</b>
<b>266905 (2015.Jun.3)</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>35</b>
<b>276262 (2015.Aug.16)</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>35</b>
<b>284484 (2015.Nov.2)</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>38</b>
<b>297730 (2016.Apr.29)</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>42</b>
<b>303304 (2016.Jul.4)</b>	<b>85</b>	<b>42</b>
<b>308084 (2016.Sep.9)</b>	<b>90</b>	<b>42</b>

**Total #modules**  
**PIX: 1744**  
**SCT: 4088**

- **The number of disabled modules of PIX increased during LHC shutdown, that of SCT did not change so much.**
- **The disabled modules are a few % in total modules, but this is not guaranteed in higher luminosity. Need to keep monitoring.**

# Impact of the disabled modules



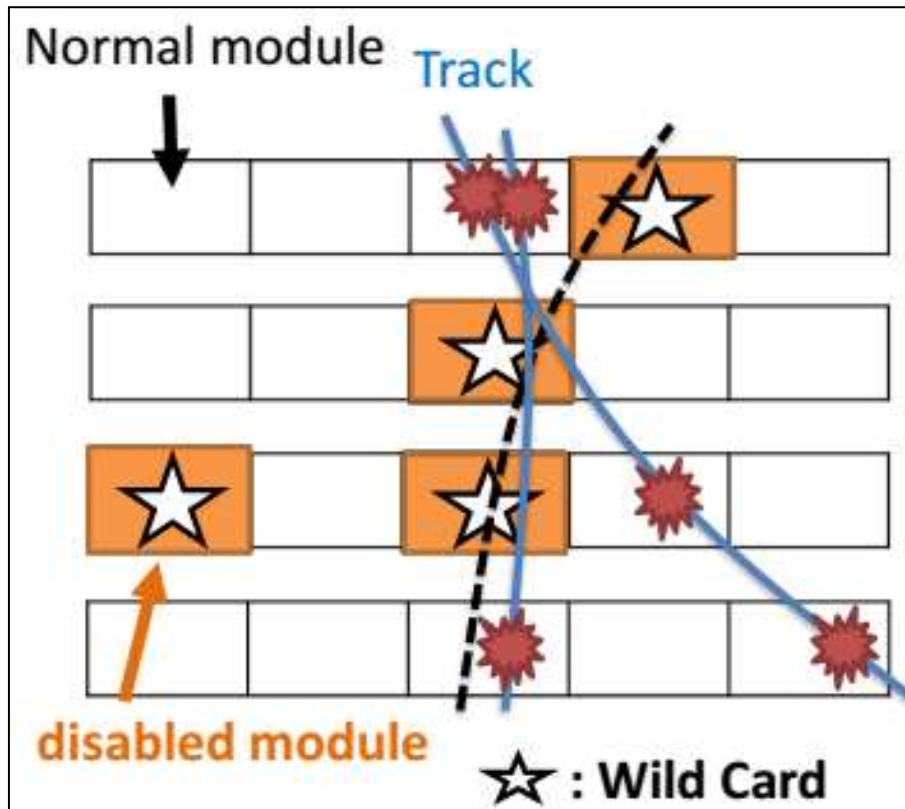
bank: test\_run2.v0.0  
sample: single muon

➤ If we do not treat disabled modules, ~4 % of inefficiency can be seen.

➤ If bad modules increase 5 times (though it is very pessimistic), efficiency loss will be ~15 %.

# How to cope: Wild Card

To recover inefficiency by disabled modules, **Wild Card (WC) algorithm** will be implemented in the FTK.



- The modules which WC algorithm is applied are **assumed to have hits always**.
- In case WC algorithm are applied as left figure, blue tracks are recovered. But the black dotted track maybe reconstructed also, if actually there is not.

**WC algorithm can recover inefficiency by disabled modules, but several correlated parameters need to be checked.**



# Parameters to be optimized

It is necessary to optimize how to apply the WC algorithm to achieve better performance among several parameters.

parameters	Wild Card	
	Larger	Smaller
Efficiency	<b>Higher</b>	Lower
Fake Rate	Higher	<b>Lower</b>
Process Time	Longer	<b>Shorter</b>

**WC algorithm should be applied with the best compromise of these parameters.**

# Summary

- There are disabled modules in the real detector, which results in inefficiency of FTK track reconstruction.
- Wild Card algorithm will be applied to the disabled modules, which assumes to have hits always in the modules.

# Plan

Preparation of realistic wildcards for FTK pattern banks, including their effect on efficiency and dataflow and the sensitivity of the system to dead modules.

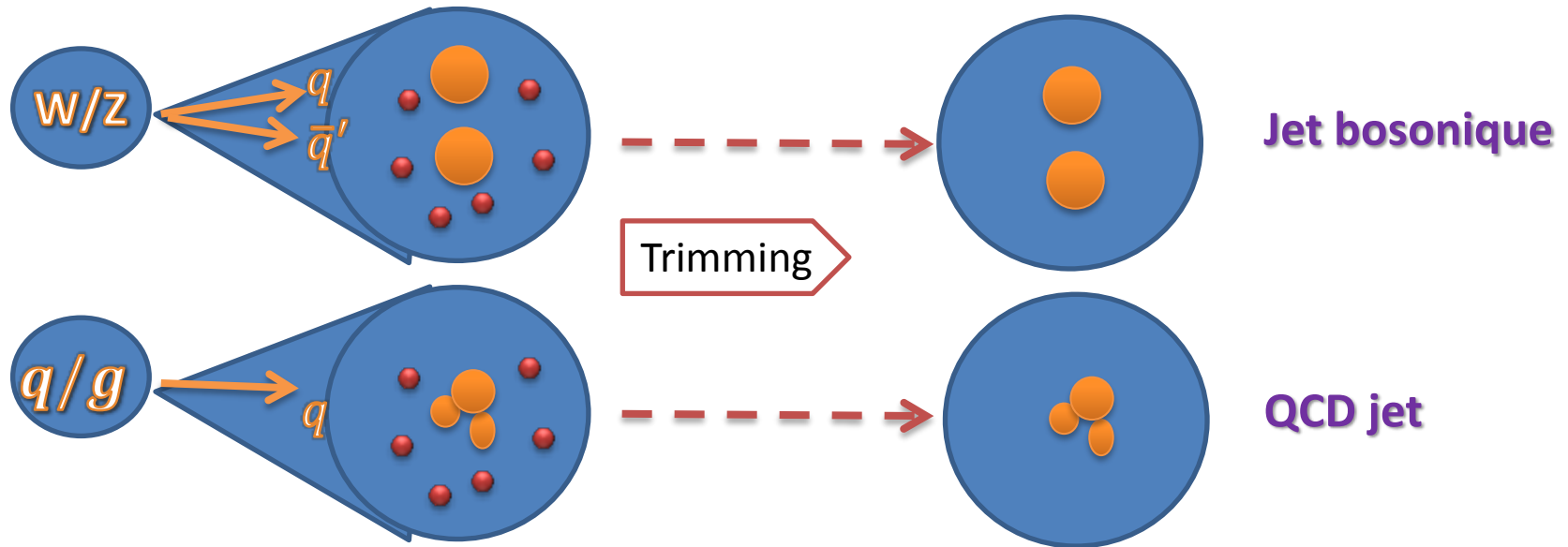
Validate the correlated parameters precisely.

- |                            |      |                             |
|----------------------------|------|-----------------------------|
| ➤ Number of WC             |      | ➤ Reconstruction efficiency |
| ➤ How to apply WC          |      | ➤ Fake rate                 |
| (All the disabled modules? | v.s. | ➤ Resolution                |
| Only specific region??)    |      | ➤ Process time              |

backup

# Trimming algorithm

➔ Identifier la contamination (pile-up / événement sous-jacent) et les retirer du Large R-jet



1. Les constituants sont regroupés en sous-jets plus petits ( $R = 0,2$ )
2. Les sous-jets sont éliminés s'ils portent moins de 5% du  $p_T$  de jet d'origine
3. les sous-jets restants sont ensuite utilisés pour calculer le quadrivecteur du Large R-jet

# Définition du variable D2

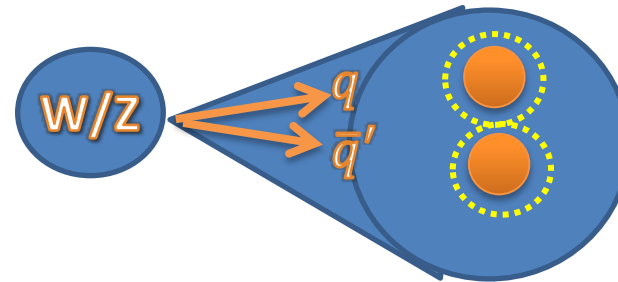
$D_2^{\beta=1}$  est largement utilisé pour distinguer les W/Z qui se désintègrent hadroniquement des jets issus de quarks et de gluons.

$$D_2^{\beta=1} = E_{CF3} \left( \frac{E_{CF1}}{E_{CF2}} \right)^3$$

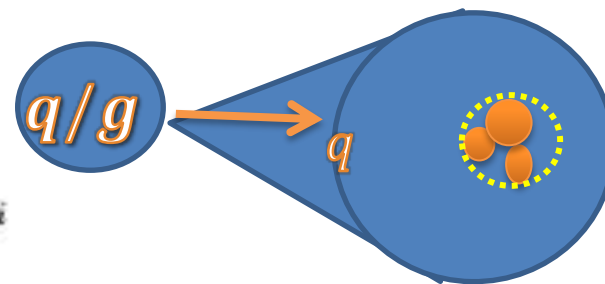
$$E_{CF1} = \sum_i p_{T,i}$$

$$E_{CF2} = \sum_{ij} p_{T,i} p_{T,j} \Delta R_{ij}$$

$$E_{CF3} = \sum_{ijk} p_{T,i} p_{T,j} p_{T,k} \Delta R_{ij} \Delta R_{jk} \Delta R_{ki}$$



D2 petite



D2 large