

High-energy implications of flavour anomalies

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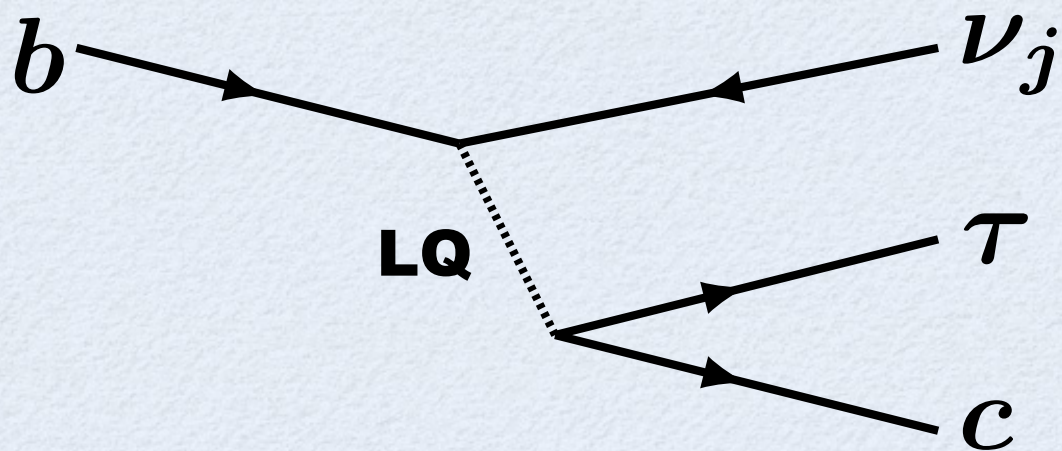
LQ search
in relation with $R_{D^{(*)}}$

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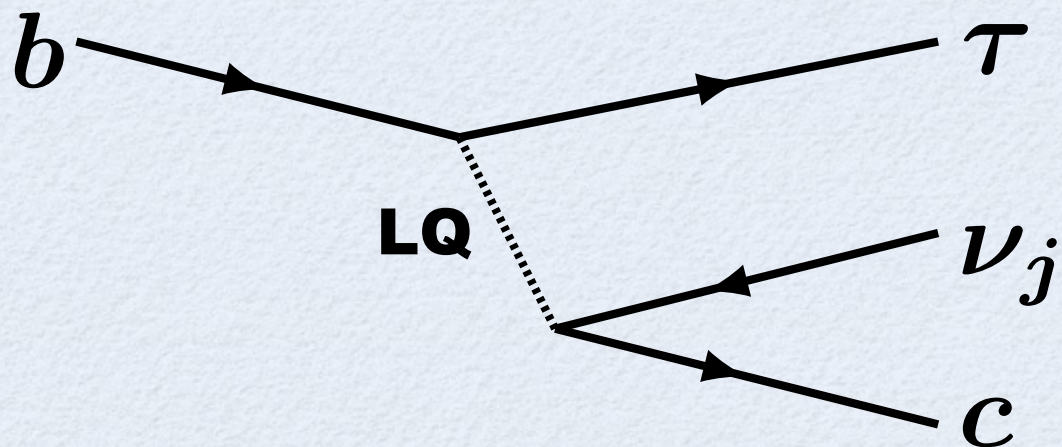
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LQ contributions



S_1



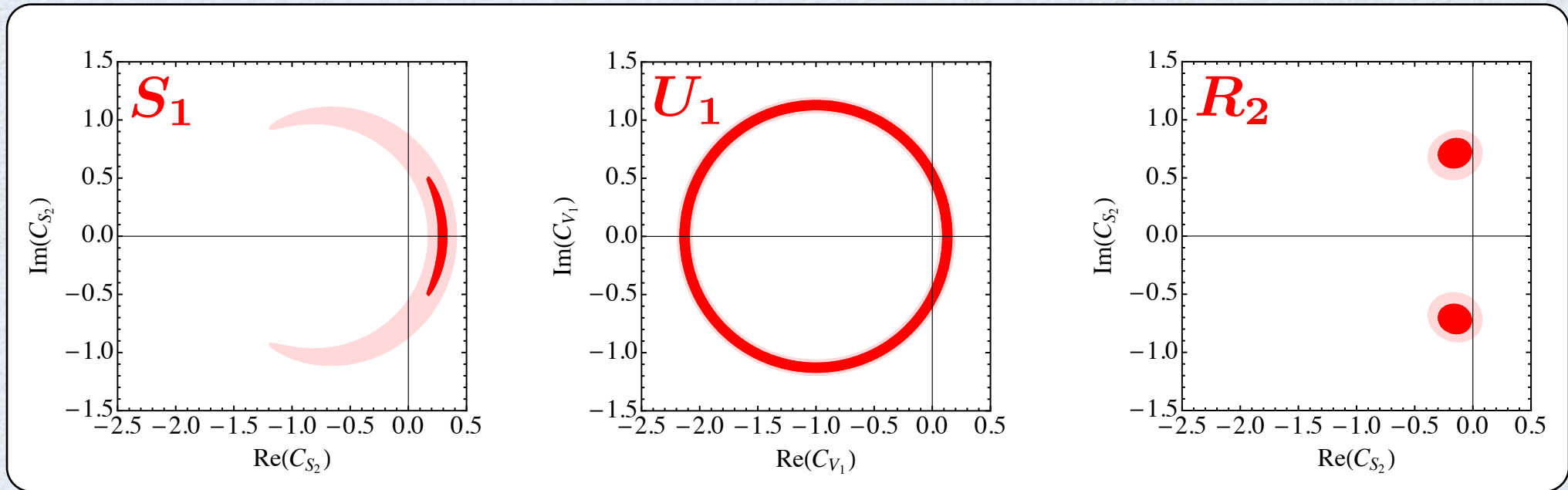
U_1, R_2

LQ solutions to the $R_{D^{(*)}}$ anomaly

$$S_1 : [SU(3)_c, SU(2)_L, U(1)_Y] = [\bar{3}, 1, 1/3]$$

$$U_1 : [3, 1, 2/3]$$

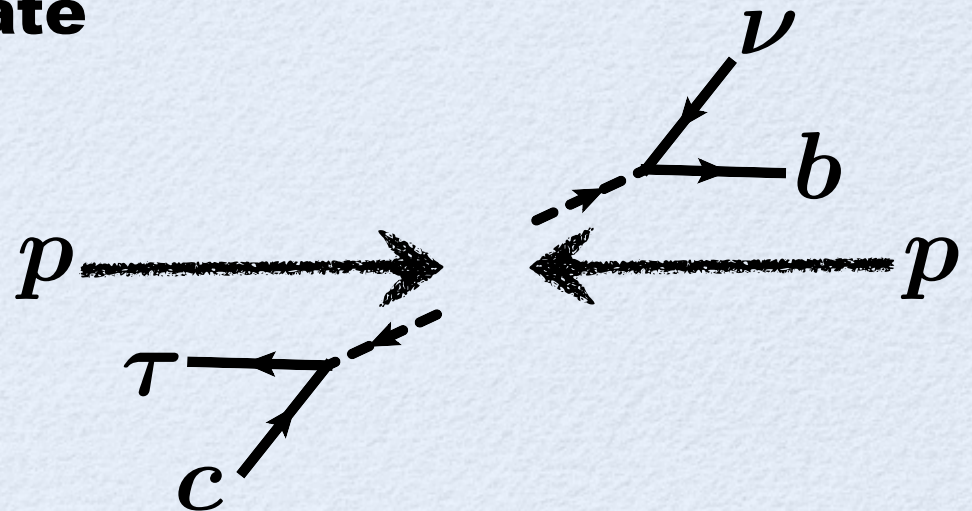
$$R_2 : [3, 2, 7/6]$$



$$C = \frac{(\text{LQ coupling})^2}{M_{\text{LQ}}^2} \times C_{\text{SM}}^{-1} \quad \left(C_{\text{SM}} = 2\sqrt{2}G_F V_{cb} \right)$$

This talk

- ✓ **Singlet scalar leptoquark**
- ✓ **Collider signals**
 - **8TeV bound translated**
 - **14TeV expected in 2016**
 - **Development up to date**

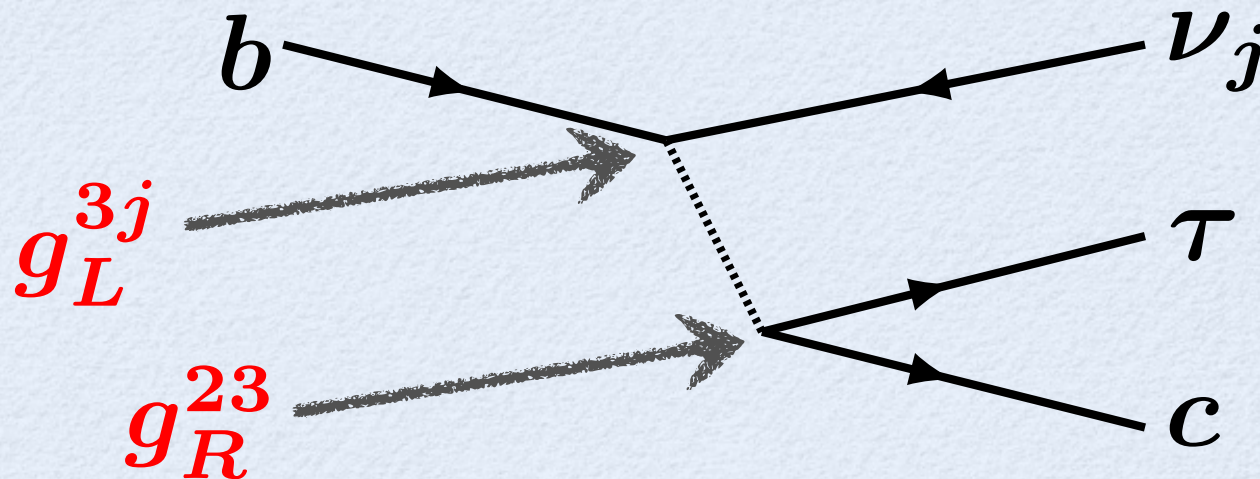


8TeV bounds

Properties of S_1

✓ Interaction

$$\mathcal{L}_{\text{LQ}} = \left(g_L^{ij} \bar{Q}_L^{c,i} (i\sigma_2) L_L^j + g_R^{ij} \bar{u}^{c,i} \ell_R^j \right) S_1$$



Many possible decays : $S_1 \rightarrow (u^i \ell^j), (d^i \nu^j)$

Solution

✓ **Condition explaining $\bar{B} \rightarrow D^{(*)} \tau \bar{\nu}$ anomaly**

$$\frac{g_L^{3j} g_R^{23*}}{2M_{S_1}^2} = \begin{cases} -0.25 C_{\text{SM}} & (j = 3) \\ \pm 0.66 C_{\text{SM}} & (j \neq 3) \end{cases}$$

$$C_{\text{SM}} = 2\sqrt{2}G_F V_{cb} \quad : \text{ SM contribution}$$

✓ **Assumption in this talk**

Keep this condition, namely for g_R^{23*} ,

$$g_R^{23*} = -0.25 C_{\text{SM}} \times 2M_{S_1}^2 / g_L^{33}$$

Collider signals

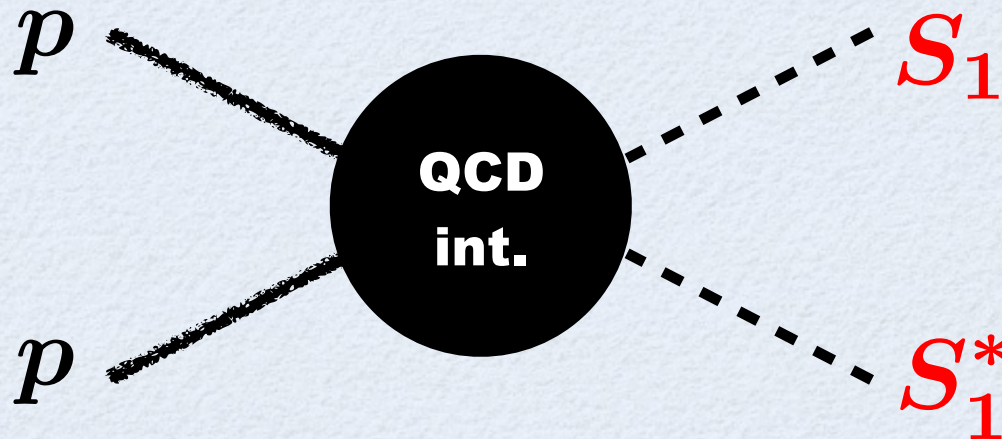
✓ Decay at collider

$$g_L^{33} : S_1 \rightarrow b\nu_\tau, t\tau$$

$$g_R^{23} : S_1 \rightarrow c\tau$$

(Production at LHC)

Pair production by QCD, **independent on $g_{L,R}$**



Collider signals

✓ **Dominant process**

$$pp \rightarrow S_1 S_1^* \rightarrow \begin{cases} (t\tau)(t\tau) \\ (b\nu)(b\nu) \\ (c\tau)(c\tau) \\ \vdots \end{cases}$$

- 1. What is the current bound ?**
- 2. Potential at high luminosity?**

Framework

✓ Setup motivated by the $\bar{B} \rightarrow D^{(*)} \tau \bar{\nu}$ anomaly

$$g_L^{33} \neq 0,$$

$$g_R^{23} = \text{fixed to explain } R(D^{(*)}),$$

$$\text{others} = 0$$

Possible decay : $S_1 \rightarrow (t\tau), (b\nu_\tau), (c\tau)$

Production : **Pair production by QCD**

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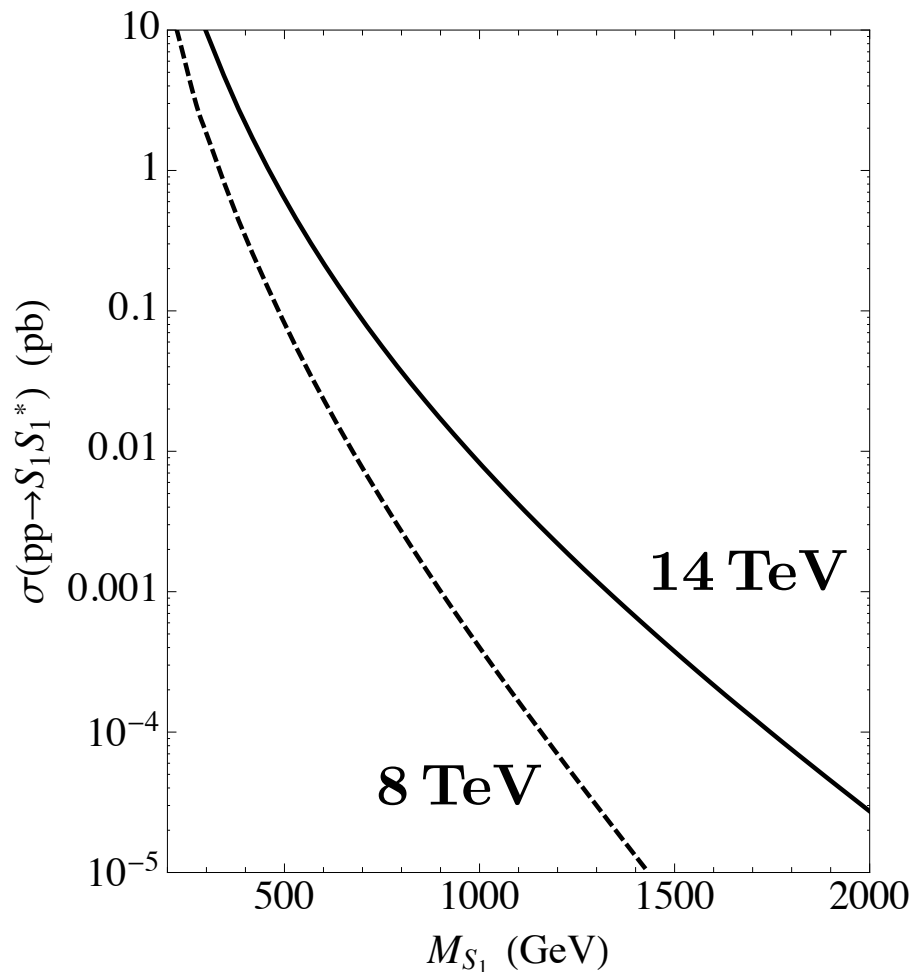
Framework

e.g. $\sigma \sim 8 \text{ fb}^{-1}$

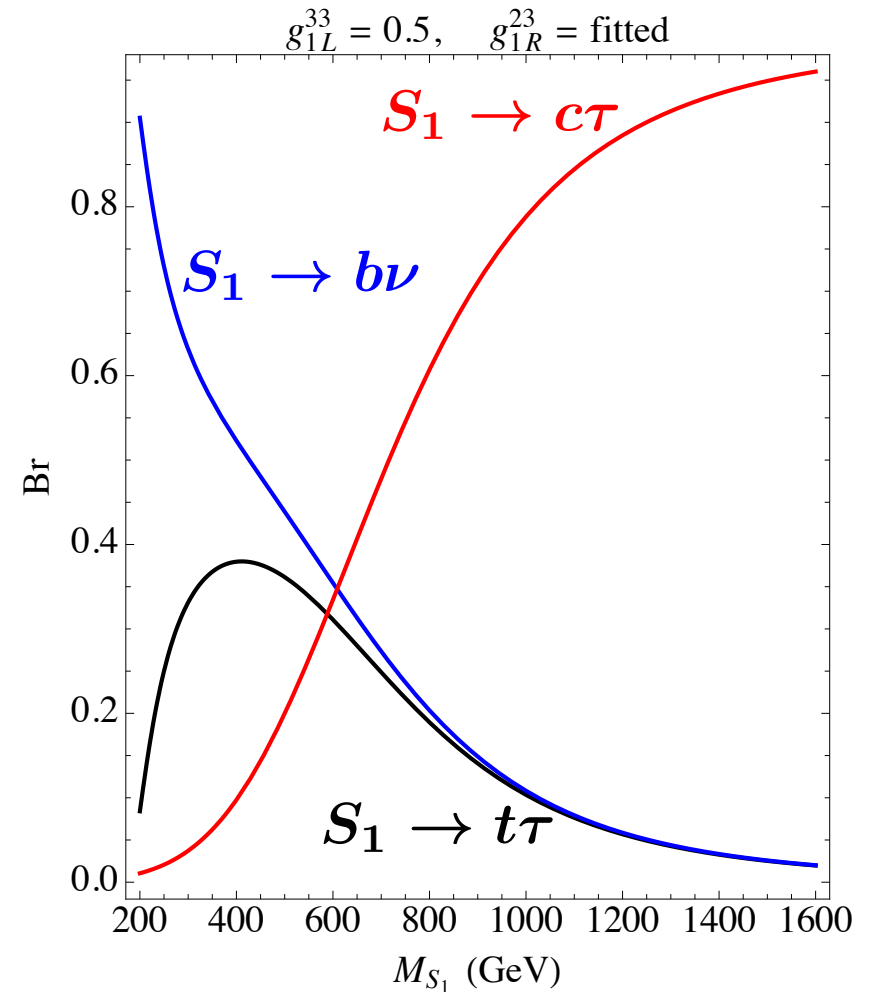
for $M = 1 \text{ TeV}$, at 14 TeV

✓ Check on property

Cross section (NLO)



Branching ratios

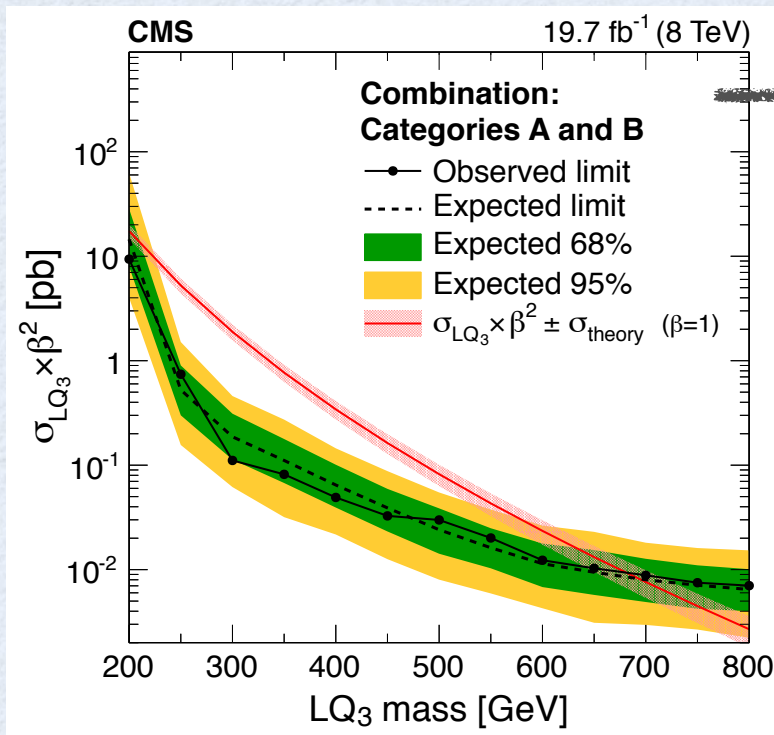


Present search for $(t\tau)(t\tau)$

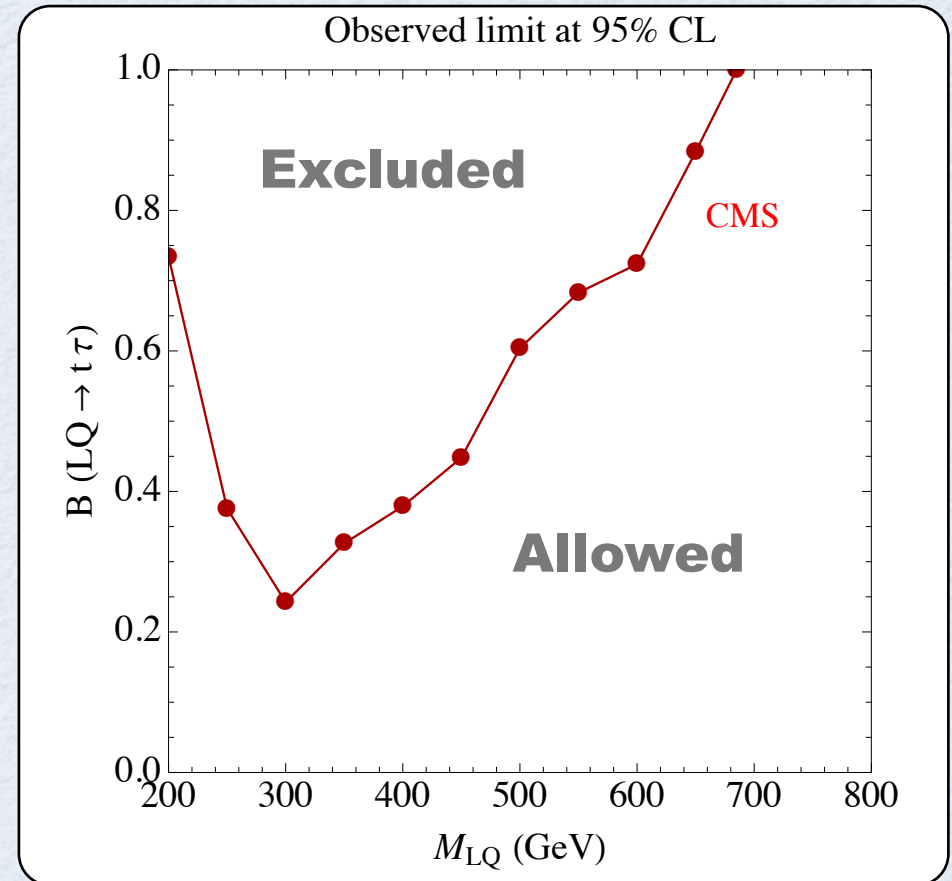
✓ Direct search at CMS

Observed limit on $\sigma(pp \rightarrow \text{LQ} \overline{\text{LQ}}) \times \mathcal{B}(\text{LQ} \rightarrow t\tau)^2$

Constraint on Br is obtained



arXiv:1503.09049 (CMS)

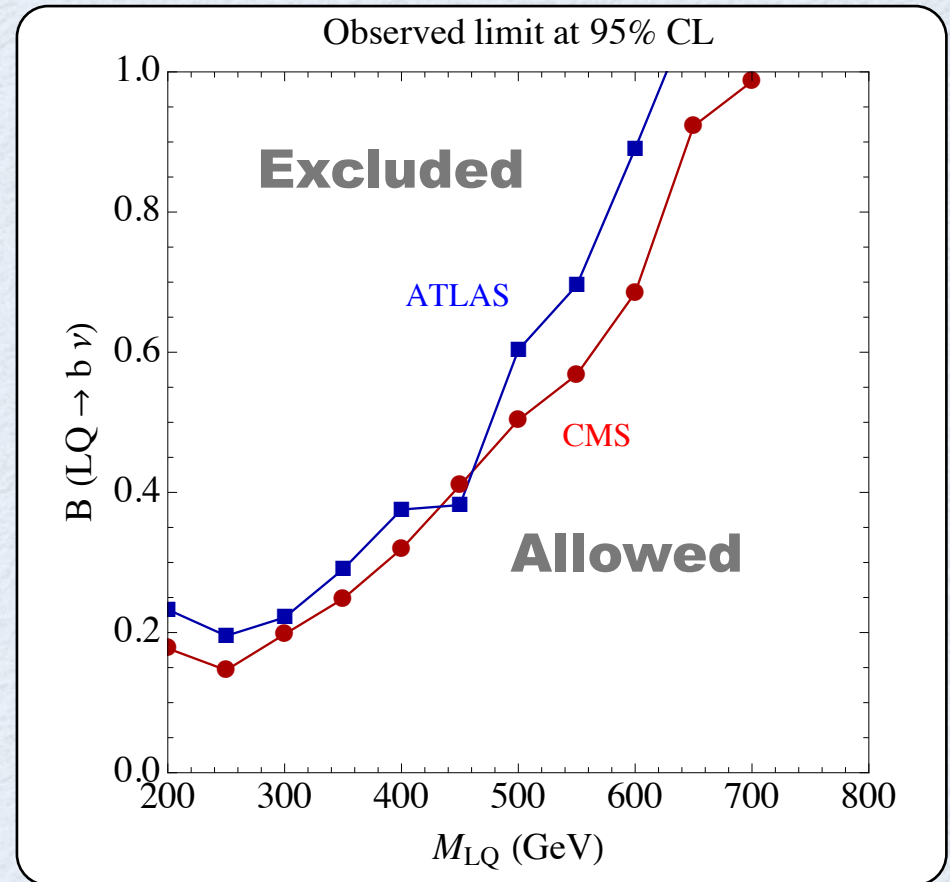
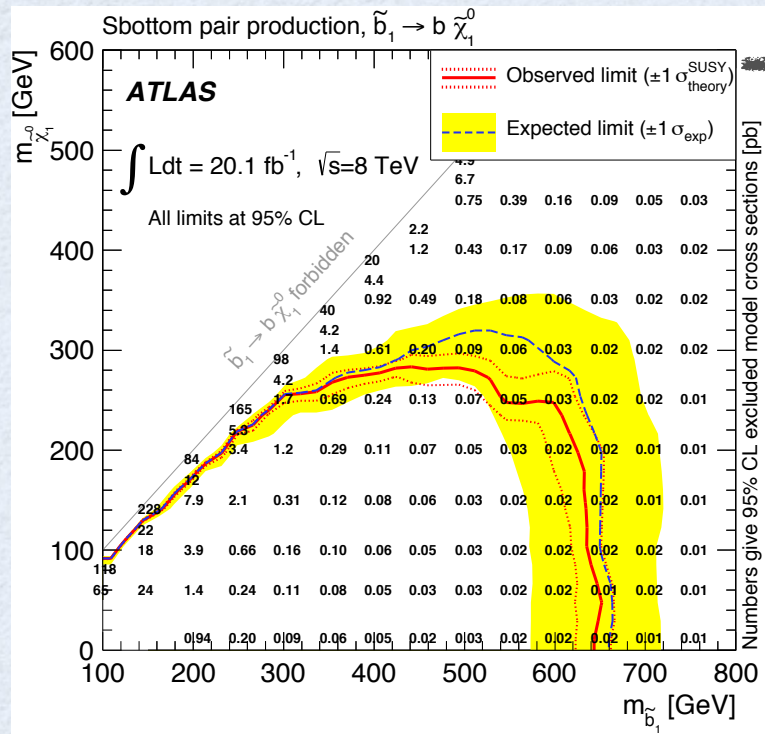


Present search for $(b\nu)(b\nu)$

✓ SUSY (sbottom) searches at CMS & ATLAS

The final state : $(b\tilde{\chi}_1^0)(b\tilde{\chi}_1^0)$

Straightforward translation to $(b\nu)(b\nu)$ is possible



arXiv:1308.2631 (ATLAS)

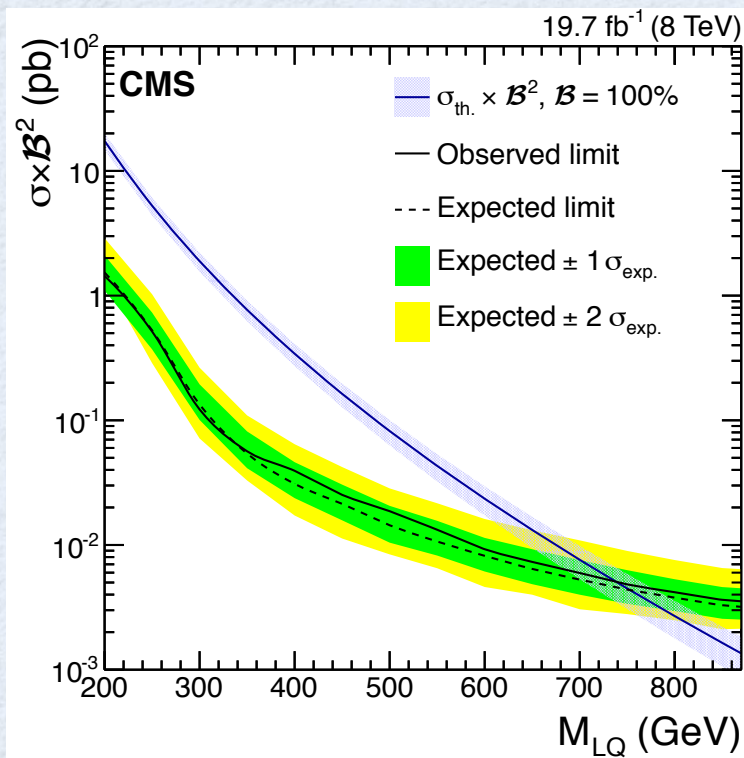
arXiv:1503.08037 (CMS)

Present search for $(c\tau)(c\tau)$

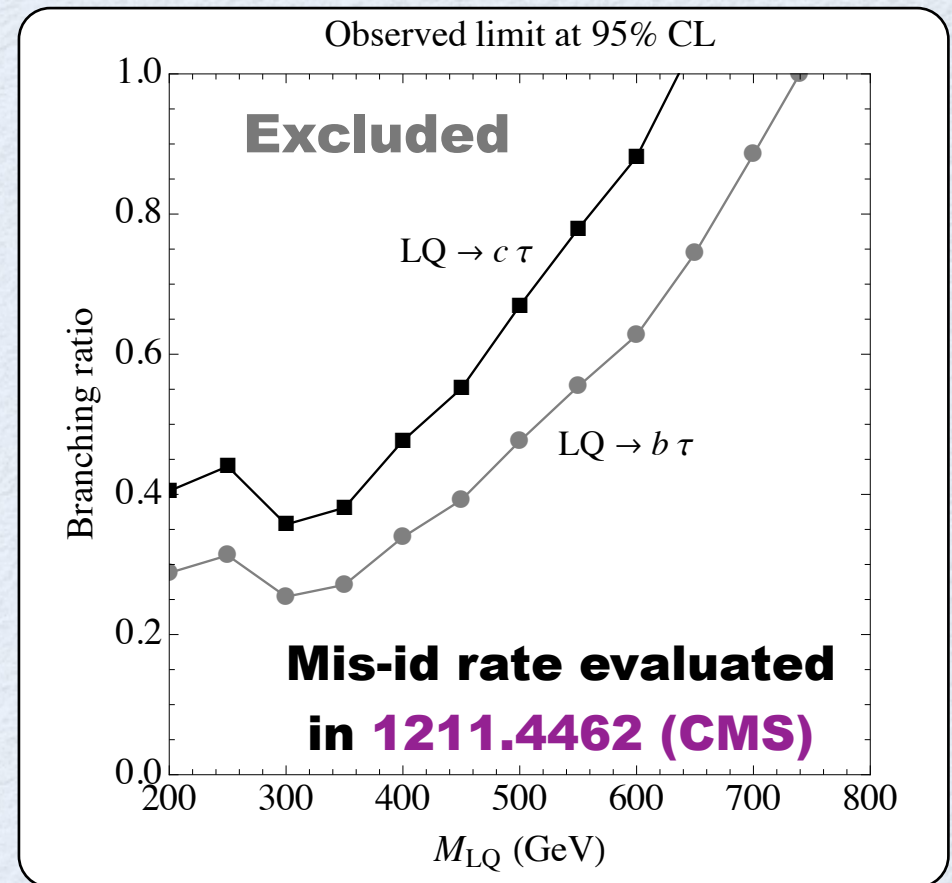
✓ $(b\tau)(b\tau)$ search at CMS

We can reinterpret the result of $(b\tau)(b\tau)$ to that of $(c\tau)(c\tau)$

by taking a probability of mis-identifying c-jets as b-jets

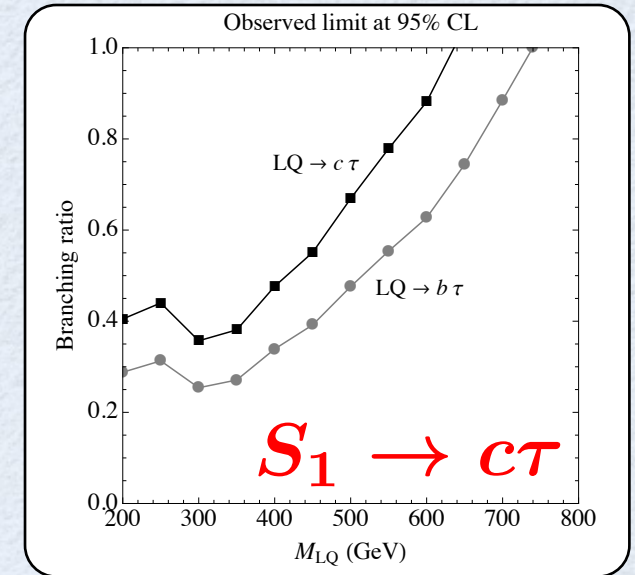
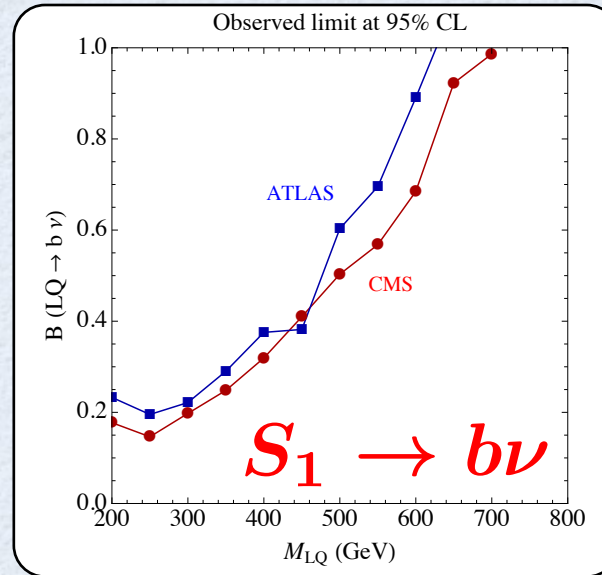
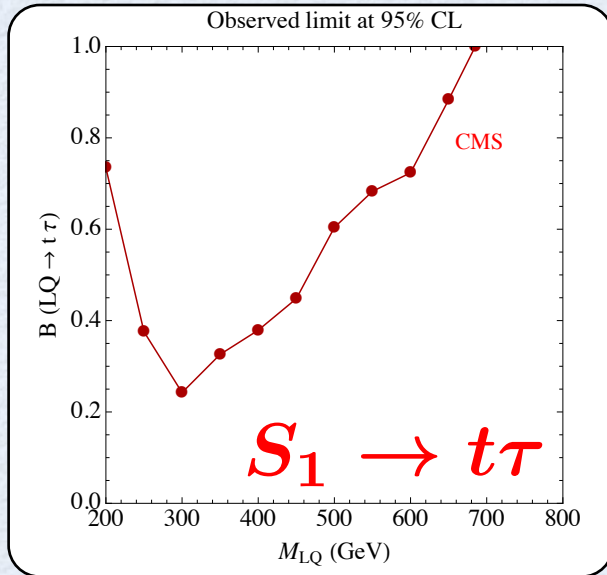


arXiv:1408.0806 (CMS)



8TeV bound

Present searches provide upper limit of Br's



To model specific case

Constraint on (Mass, **Branching ratio**)



Constraint on (Mass, **Coupling**)

8TeV bound

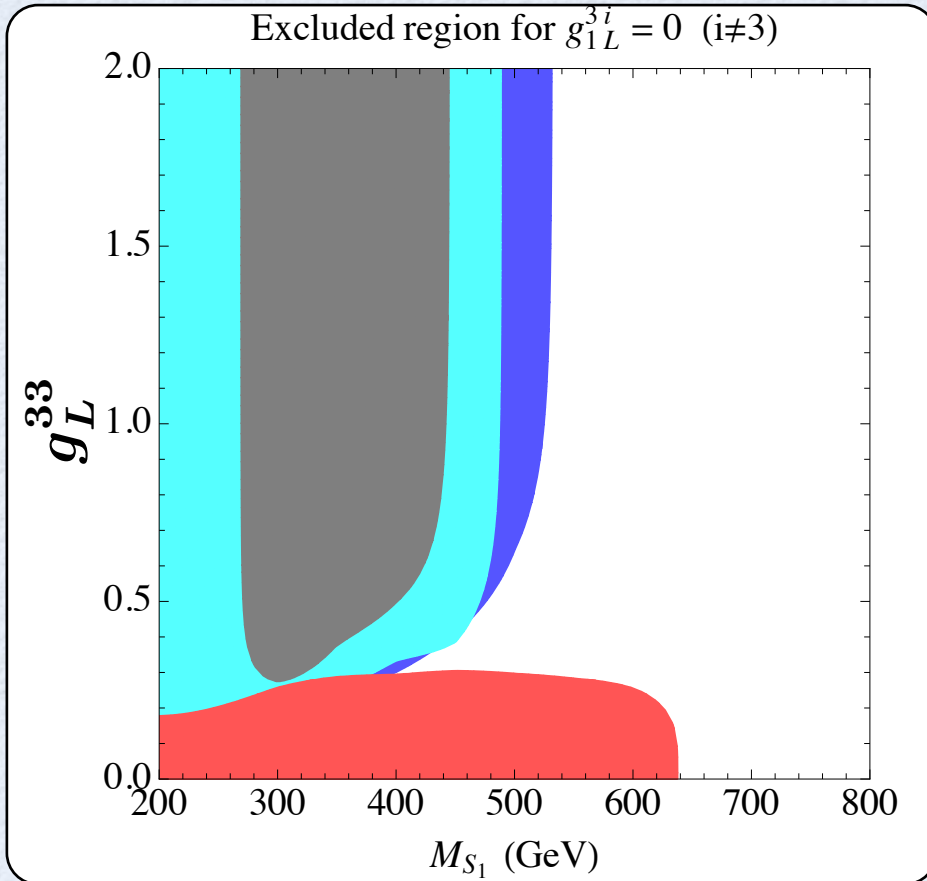
Combination for (g_L^{33}, M_{S_1})

Gray : $S_1 \rightarrow t\tau$ (CMS)

Blue : $S_1 \rightarrow b\nu$ (CMS)

Cyan : $S_1 \rightarrow b\nu$ (ATLAS)

Red : $S_1 \rightarrow c\tau$ (CMS)



For large g_L^{33} , $M_{S_1} < 530$ GeV

For small g_L^{33} , $M_{S_1} < 640$ GeV

For any region, $M_{S_1} < 400$ GeV

“Allowed region” also explains the RD anomaly

14TeV expectation

Target/Availability

$(b\nu)(b\nu)$

$(c\tau)(c\tau)$

Necessary to probe source of the anomaly

**SUSY sbottom search
can be applied**

(ATLAS-COM-PHYS-2014-555)

- can follow the same cut analysis
- adopt ATLAS official b-tag rate

**LQ search by $(b\tau)(b\tau)$
can be referred**

(CMS, arXiv:1408.0806)

- follow same tau-tag algorithm
- must consider c-tag/mistag rate
- must implement c-tag module
in cut analysis (madanalysis5)

Analysis for $(b\nu)(b\nu)$

(Skip)

Cut analysis :

- ✓ We can follow the same cut analysis with SUSY sbottom search
- ✓ Signal region cut is (mainly) based on M_{CT} variable

ATLAS-COM-PHYS-2014-555

SM background event :

- ✓ Relevant processes: (t-tbar), (single top), (z/w+jets), ...etc.
- ✓ Cut analysis at 14 TeV is already obtained by ATLAS

Signal event :

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------------|
| ✓ [FyenRules] | Model file for S1 leptoquark |
| → [Madgraph5/Pythia6] | Event generation |
| → [DelphesMA5tune] | Detector simulation |
| → [Madanalysis] | Cut analysis |

Analysis for $(c\tau)(c\tau)$

c jet tagging / mis-tagging rate

✓ No conclusive & reliable value

✓ Three choices by some studies

Case-1 (Theorist, arXiv:1505.06689)

$$\epsilon_{c \rightarrow c} = 50\%, \quad \epsilon_{b \rightarrow c} = 20\%, \quad \epsilon_{\text{light} \rightarrow c} = 0.5\%$$

Case-2 (ATLAS, arXiv:1501.01325)

$$\epsilon_{c \rightarrow c} = 19\%, \quad \epsilon_{b \rightarrow c} = 13\%, \quad \epsilon_{\text{light} \rightarrow c} = 0.5\%$$

Case-3 (ATLAS-PHYS-PUB-2015-001)

$$\epsilon_{c \rightarrow c} = 40\%, \quad \epsilon_{b \rightarrow c} = 25\%, \quad \epsilon_{\text{light} \rightarrow c} = 10\%$$

Analysis for $(c\tau)(c\tau)$

(Skip)

Cut analysis :

- ✓ We follow the analysis method for $(b\tau)(b\tau)$ given by CMS
- ✓ Tau-tagging algorithm (HPS) is implemented (CMS, arXiv:1109.6034)
- ✓ c-jets tagging module is implemented in madanalysis5
- ✓ Signal regions cut is based on S_T variable (CMS, arXiv:1408.0806)

SM background event :

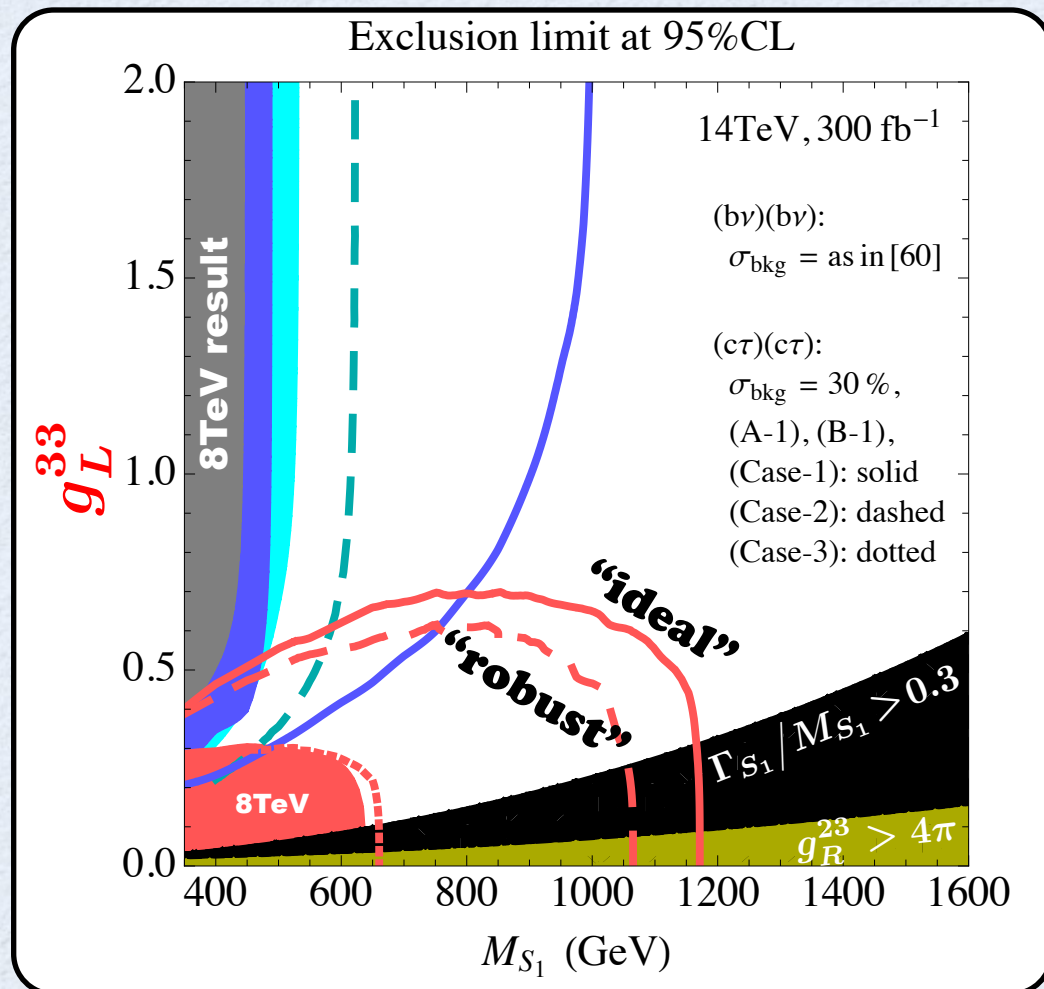
- ✓ We consider (**t-tbar**; dominant), (**w+jets**; sub.), (**z+jets**; less.)
- ✓ We generated 10^7 events for **t-tbar**, $5 \cdot 10^6$ for **w/z+jets**

Signal event :

- ✓ We utilize the same procedure with the case for $(b\nu)(b\nu)$

14TeV, expected in 2016

Condition : $g_R^{23*} \simeq -0.5 C_{\text{SM}} M_{S_1}^2 / g_L^{33}$



Blue : $pp \rightarrow S_1 S_1^* \rightarrow (b\nu)(\bar{b}\bar{\nu})$

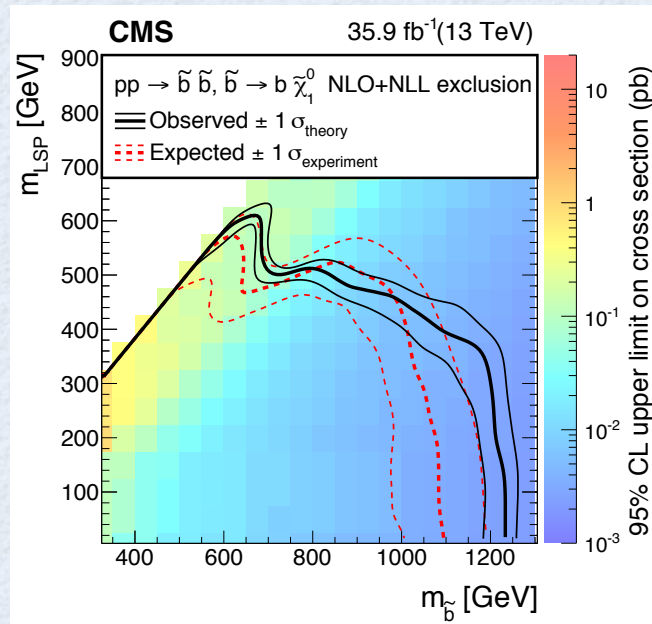
Red : $pp \rightarrow S_1 S_1^* \rightarrow (c\tau)(\bar{c}\bar{\tau})$

✓ **c-jet tagging is significant to search S1 leptoquark motivated by R(D^{*})**

≲ 800 GeV Scalar-LQ (explaining the anomaly) can be probed at the LHC

Development up to date

$(b\nu)(b\nu)$ search :

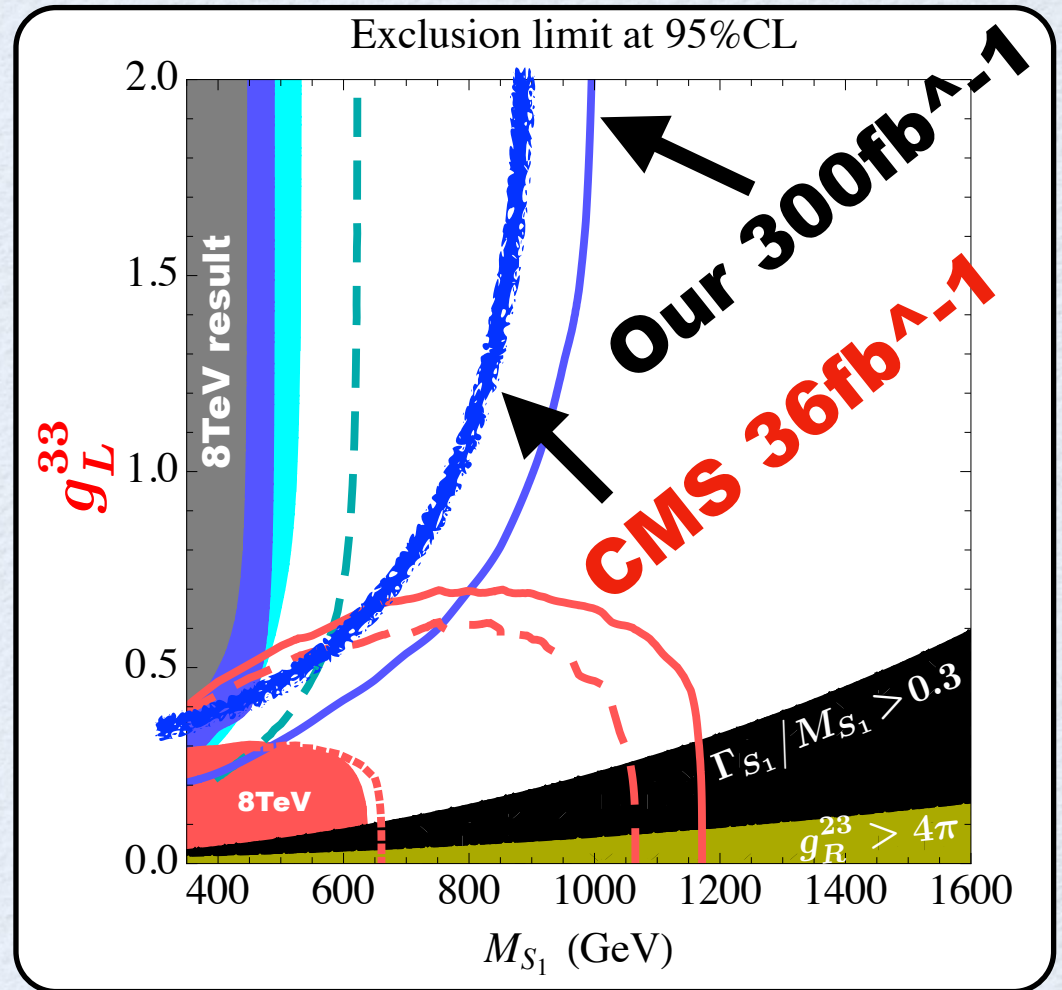


Sbottom search at 13TeV

(CMS 1707.07274)

(CMS 1809.05558)

✓ **Efficiency improved
 more than our simulation**



Development up to date

c -jet tag:

Stop/Scharm search (ATLAS 1805.01649)

“Direct searches at LHC are becoming more and more useful to test the LQ solutions to the RD anomaly”

“For **Scalar LQ, please try to look at $(c\tau)(c\tau)$ ”**

$(b\tau)(b\tau)$ search:

LQ search (CMS 1806.03472)

$(c\nu)(c\nu)$ search:

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} U_1, R_2

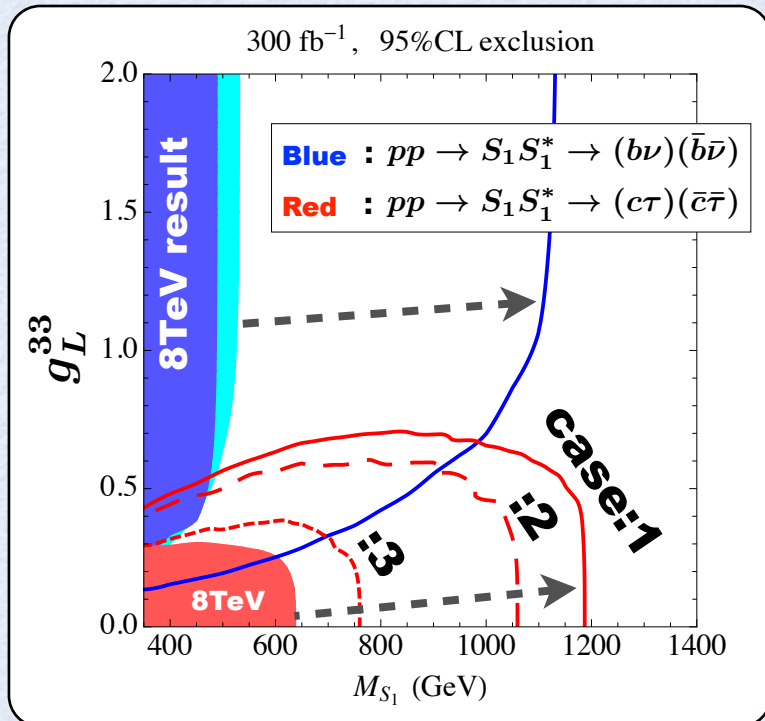
Back up

Summary

S1 Leptoquark can explain $\bar{B} \rightarrow D^{(*)} \tau \bar{\nu}$ anomaly

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Present search/prospect at the LHC



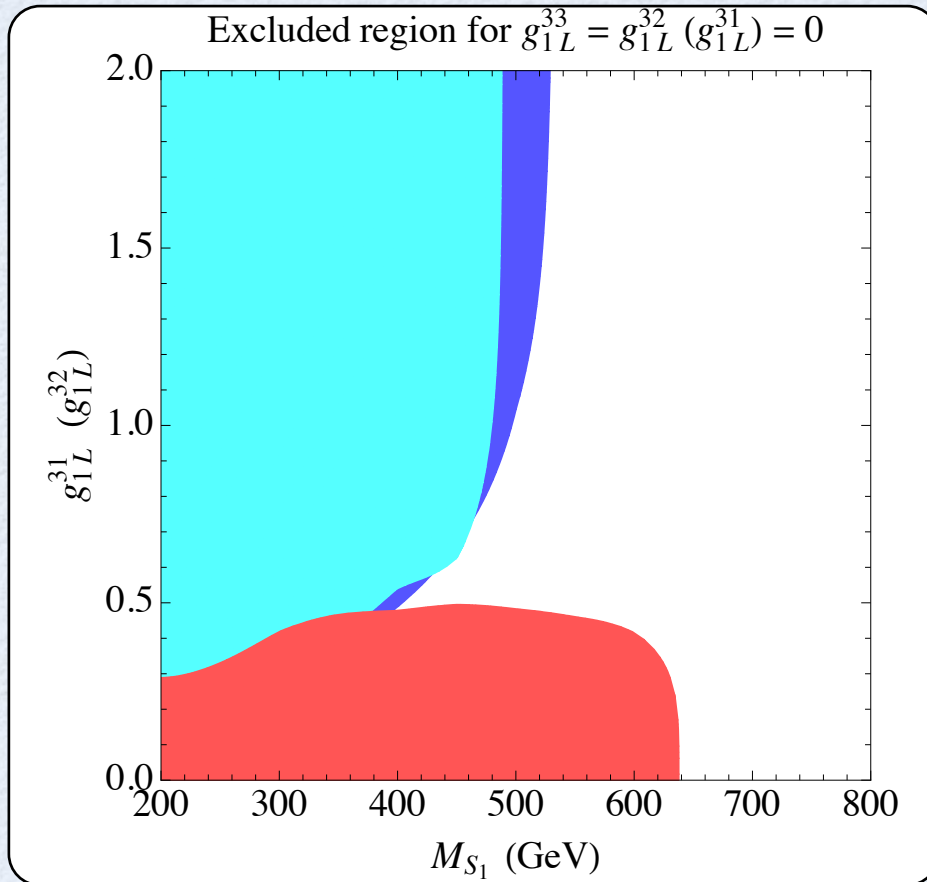
$M_{S_1} < 400$ GeV is already excluded

$M_{S_1} < (0.7 - 1)$ TeV can be excluded
 (14 TeV, 300 fb⁻¹)

**We can confirm the flavor anomaly
 by the search at the LHC**

Bound on S_1 leptoquark

Result for (g_{1L}^{3i}, M_{S_1}) $i \neq 3$



- g_{1R}^{23} is fixed as well
- $S_1 \rightarrow t\tau$ is not relevant
- g_{1R}^{23} is fixed
so that the condition is satisfied
- all of the other couplings
are set to be zero

$M_{S_1} \sim 400$ GeV is still allowed !

Cut details

(b nu)(b nu)

Category	Cut condition (in SRA)
Lepton veto	no e/μ after the isolation
E_T^{miss}	$> 150 \text{ GeV}$
Leading jet $p_T(j_1)$	$> 130 \text{ GeV}$
Second jet $p_T(j_2)$	$> 50 \text{ GeV}$
Third jet $p_T(j_3)$	veto if $> 50 \text{ GeV}$
b -tagging	for leading two jets, $n_{b\text{-jets}} = 2$ ($p_T > 20 \text{ GeV}$, $ \eta < 2.5$)
$\Delta\phi_{\text{min}}$	> 0.4
$E_T^{\text{miss}}/m_{\text{eff}}(k)$	> 0.25 for $k = 2$
m_{bb}	$> 200 \text{ GeV}$
m_{CT}	$> 300, 350, 450, 550, 650, 750 \text{ GeV}$

(c tau)(c tau)

Category	Cut and selection rule
Leptons	(A-1) one τ_h and one $\ell = \mu$
	(A-2) one τ_h and one $\ell = \mu$ or e
Electric charge	opposite sign between τ_h and ℓ^\pm
Jet objects	more than three (including τ_h)
c -tagged jet	(B-1) at least two
	(B-2) at least one
$M(\tau_h\text{-jet}, c\text{-jet})$	$> 250 \text{ GeV}$
S_T	$> 100 - 1000 \text{ GeV}$ for each 100 GeV bin

Discovery potential at 3000fb^{-1}

