



Higgs to Tau Tau Signal Strength, Cross Section, and CPV Measurements at CMS and ATLAS

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Overview





Analysis	Years	Link to Documentation
ATLAS $H\tau\tau$ Cross Section Analysis	2015+2016	<u>Phys. Rev. D 99 072001 (2019)</u>
CMS $H\tau\tau$ STXS Stage 1.2 Cross Section Analysis	Run 2 (2016+2017+2018)	<u>HIG-19-010</u>
CMS CP Violation of $H\tau\tau$ Decay	Run 2 (2016+2017+2018)	<u>HIG-20-006</u>
ATLAS CP Violation of VBF Production using $H\tau\tau$	2015+2016	Phys. Lett. B 805 135426 (2020)

- •Why look at the di-tau Higgs decay?
 - •Highest branching ratio to leptons
 - •Direct observation of the Yukawa coupling
 - •Sensitive to VBF coupling
- •CMS Run 2 Analyses now using DeepTau:
 - •Convolutional neural network
 - •Reduced chance of τ mis-ID



Simplified Template Cross Section Framework







STXS ggH/VBF framework with merging of gen-level bins measured at CMS. <u>HIG 19-010</u>

ATLAS Higgs To Taus Signal and Cross Section



- Two Reconstruction categories:
 - VBF
 - Boosted
- VBF and boosted split into subcategories (red)
- Adjacent control regions used to constrain backgrounds (blue)



Inclusive and Stage 0 Signal Strength and Cross Section





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CMS STXS Measurement Strategy



- New background prediction methods (in backup)
- 5 reconstruction categories:





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Signal Strengths: Stage 0









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Signal Strengths: Stage 1.2

- Signal strengths computed for certain merging schemes of STXS bins
- Two possible merging schemes
 - **Process-based**
 - Topology-based
 - Plots in back-up



Parameter value

CMS Preliminary Process-based

137 fb⁻¹ (13 TeV)

Cross Section Measurements: Stage 1.2



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$\kappa_v \kappa_f$ and ggH vs. VBF.



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- Both close to 1σ agreement with SM



Summary of STXS Results



- Inclusive and stage 0:
 - ATLAS and CMS not statistically limited
 - CMS sees 2x increase in sensitivity over previous measurements
 - ggH and Inclusive consistent with SM within $\sim 1\sigma$
- STXS Stage 1.2:
 - First measurement of stage 1.2 parameters
 - Good sensitivity in merged bin schemes
 - Most bins consistent with SM within $\sim 1\sigma$
- κ framework measurements consistent with SM within ~1 σ

CMS $H \rightarrow \tau \tau$ Decay CP Violation Strategy



- Main strategy targets tau decay planes:
- Tau decay plane reconstruction methods:
 - Impact parameter method
 - Neutral pion method





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Example CP Bin Post-fits





CP Mixing Angle Results





- First measurement of CP Violation at the $H \rightarrow \tau \tau$ vertex
- Higgs to taus decays consistent with SM, CP even case preferred over CP odd case with 3.2σ
- Measurement is still statistics limited
- No strong dependence on the overall Higgs signal strength



VBF CP Violation Strategy



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- Measures HVV vertex CP violation
 Categorized by single parameter: *d̃*
- Optimal Observable:

$$rac{2Re(\mathcal{M}_{SM}^{*}\mathcal{M}_{CP-odd})}{|\mathcal{M}_{SM}|^{2}}$$

• From Matrix element:

 $|\mathcal{M}_{SM}|^2 + \tilde{d} \cdot 2Re(\mathcal{M}_{SM}^*\mathcal{M}_{CP-odd}) + \tilde{d}^2|\mathcal{M}_{CP-odd}|^2$

- Calculated based on jet and higgs four momenta
- \tilde{d} determined in a shape fit to data.
- Similar CMS analysis
 - Slides in backup



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VBF CP Violation Results



All SRs, weighted by $\ln(1 + S/B)$

- Data

UBF H

 $Z \rightarrow \tau \tau$

 $\mu = 0.73, d = -0.01$

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- BDT used to separate VBF Signal
- $\tilde{d} = -0.013^{+0.048}_{-0.077}$, consistent with SM expectation



events /

ATLAS

All SRs

 $\sqrt{s} = 13 \,\text{TeV}, \, 36.1 \,\text{fb}^{-1}$

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Summary



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- New standards of sensitivity to different areas of Higgs to Taus physics
 - CMS/ATLAS Inclusive/Stage 0 cross section measurements not limited by statistics
 - First STXS Stage 1.2 cross section measurements
 - First CP Measurement of Higgs to taus vertex, evidence of preference against CP odd case.
 - Measurement of CP violation in HVV vertex performed in VBF $H \rightarrow \tau \tau$
- In all cases, there is good agreement with SM expectations.

What's the outlook for Higgs to Taus physics going forward?A complete set of full Run 2 Analyses.

•Differential analyses

•More exclusive production modes and charge parity analyses

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Tau Reconstruction at CMS



- Leptonic final states, i.e. electronic and muonic final states, are reconstructed via the CMS standard Particle Flow algorithm
- Hadronic taus are reconstructed via the Hadrons-Plus-Strips (HPS) algorithm.
 - Hadronic jets form the "seed" of the reconstructed tau
 - Dynamic η - ϕ strips
- New: DeepTau algorithm for ID and Jet Discrimination
 - Convolutional Neural Network
 - $\sim 1/2(t\bar{t})-2/3(W+Jets)$ the chance of misidentifying hadronic jets as a tau compared to previous methods.



Tau Reconstruction at ATLAS

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- Hadronic taus are seeded by reconstructed jets
- Tau vertex is then chosen within $\Delta R < 0.2$ cone
 - η/ϕ is calculated with this vertex/cone
 - Energy and pt are reconstructed via MVA techniques
- To reject hadronic background, a boosted decision tree (BDT) offers efficiency working points
 - A tau ID based on neural networks has been developed for future work



Taken from <u>ATL-PHYS-PUB-2015-045</u>



ATLAS XS Categorization Requirements



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Signal Region Definitions

		nal Region	Inclusive	$ au_{ m lep} au_{ m lep}$	$ au_{ m lep} au_{ m had}$	$ au_{ m had} au_{ m had}$
	VBF	High- $p_{\rm T}^{\tau\tau}$	$p_{\rm T}^{j_2} > 30 {\rm GeV}$ $ \Delta \eta_{jj} > 3$ $m_{jj} > 400 {\rm GeV}$ $\eta_{j_1} \cdot \eta_{j_2} < 0$ Central leptons	_		$p_{\rm T}^{\tau\tau} > 140 {\rm GeV}$ $\Delta R_{\tau\tau} < 1.5$
Signal Region		Tight		$m_{jj} > 800 \mathrm{GeV}$	$\begin{array}{l} m_{jj} > 500 \mathrm{GeV} \\ p_{\mathrm{T}}^{\tau\tau} > 100 \mathrm{GeV} \end{array}$	Not VBF high- $p_{\rm T}^{\tau\tau}$ $m_{jj} > (1550 - 250 \cdot \Delta \eta_{jj}) \text{GeV}$
Definitions		Loose		Not VI	3F tight	Not VBF high- $p_{\rm T}^{\tau\tau}$ and not VBF tight
	osted	$\begin{array}{c c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \text{High-}p_{\text{T}}^{\tau\tau} \\ \end{array} \end{array} & \begin{array}{c} \text{Not VBF} \\ p^{\tau\tau} > 100 \text{ GeV} \end{array} \end{array}$		$\begin{array}{c} p_{\mathrm{T}}^{\tau\tau} > 140 \mathrm{GeV} \\ \Delta R_{\tau\tau} < 1.5 \end{array}$		
	Bo	Low- $p_{\rm T}^{\tau\tau}$	$p_{\rm T} > 100 {\rm GeV}$	Not boosted high- $p_{T}^{\tau\tau}$		
	Re	Region		Selection		
	$\tau_{\rm le}$	$\tau_{\rm lep} \tau_{\rm lep} \mathrm{VBF} Z \to \ell \ell \mathrm{CR}$		$\tau_{\text{lep}} \tau_{\text{lep}}$ VBF incl. selection, $80 < m_{\ell\ell} < 100$ GeV, SF		
Control Region Definitions	$\tau_{\rm le}$	$\tau_{\rm lep} \tau_{\rm lep}$ boosted $Z \to \ell \ell CR$		$\tau_{\text{lep}} \tau_{\text{lep}}$ boosted incl. selection, $80 < m_{\ell\ell} < 100 \text{GeV}$, SF		
-	$\tau_{\rm le}$	$\tau_{\rm lep}$ VBF to	τ op CR τ	$\tau_{\rm lep} \tau_{\rm lep}$ VBF incl. selection, inverted <i>b</i> -jet veto		
		$\tau_{\rm lep} \tau_{\rm lep}$ boosted top CR		$\tau_{\rm lep} \tau_{\rm lep}$ boosted incl. selection, inverted <i>b</i> -jet veto		
		$\tau_{\rm lep} \tau_{\rm had}$ VBF top CR		$\tau_{\text{lep}}\tau_{\text{had}}$ VBF incl. selection, inverted <i>b</i> -jet veto, $m_{\text{T}} > 40 \text{ GeV}$		
	$\tau_{\rm le}$	$\tau_{\rm lep} \tau_{\rm had}$ boosted top CR		$\tau_{\text{lep}} \tau_{\text{had}}$ boosted incl. selection, inverted <i>b</i> -jet veto, $m_{\text{T}} > 40 \text{ GeV}$		

arXiv:1811.08856

CMS Embedding Technique



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• Used for the prediction of genuine tau backgrounds in CMS analyses



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CMS Fake Factor Technique



- Used for the prediction of Mis-ID'd τ_{had} due to hadronic jets
 - 1. Measure ratio of anti-isolated taus to isolated ones in determination regions as a function of the hadronic tau pt
 - 1. W+Jets
 - 2. QCD
 - 3. t*ī*
 - 2. Corrections in terms of the other object pt
 - 3. Correction for differences between measurement and signal region
 - 4. Measure fractions of Mis-ID'd τ_{had} in the isolated signal region with MC
 - 5. Apply to anti-isolated signal region, and subtract any genuine contributions
- Used for the precision across a large number of kinematic variables

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CMS STXS Category Purity



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Topology Scheme Signal Strengths

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CMS *Preliminary* Topology-based 137 fb⁻¹ (13 TeV)

	• Obs.	—± 1 σ	±1ơ stat.
		th.	stat. syst. bbb
μ_{qqH} non-VBF topo.		$0.16^{+3.22}_{-3.91} \ {}^{+1.63}_{-1.86}$	+1.91 +1.00 +1.74 -1.92 -1.88 -2.13
μ _{mJJ[350-700]}		-0.04 ^{+0.54} +0.10 -0.56 -0.10	+0.48 +0.14 +0.23 -0.48 -0.15 -0.24
μ mJJ>700		$0.65^{+0.49}_{-0.38} \ {}^{+0.15}_{-0.16}$	+0.30 +0.18 +0.31 -0.29 -0.09 -0.18
μ _{qqH-2j/pT>200}		$0.57^{+0.44}_{-0.42} \ \ ^{+0.09}_{-0.09}$	+0.38 +0.11 +0.18 -0.36 -0.08 -0.18
$\mu_{ggH-2j/mJJ<350}$		0.64 ^{+1.31} +1.10 _0.99 _0.53	+0.58 +0.27 +0.33 -0.58 -0.31 -0.51
μ _{ggH/pT[200-300]}		1.09 ^{+0.88} +0.51 -0.80 -0.31	+0.58 +0.25 +0.33 -0.58 -0.29 -0.36
$\mu_{ggH/pT>300}$		1.98 ^{+1.34} +0.36 -1.08 -0.40	+0.75 +0.29 +1.00 -0.74 -0.30 -0.61
μ ggH-0j/pT<200	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	$0.03^{+0.45}_{-0.50} \ {}^{+0.04}_{-0.04}$	+0.17 +0.37 +0.19 -0.17 -0.37 -0.29
μ ggH-1j/pT[0-60]		-1.53 ^{+1.32} +0.33 -1.33 -0.45	+0.72 +0.87 +0.61 -0.71 -0.84 -0.59
μ ggH-1j/pT[60-120]	-	+3.86 ^{+1.25} +0.83 _1.21 -0.61	+0.74 +0.38 +0.43 -0.74 -0.51 -0.52
μ ggH-1j/pT[120-200]		2.06 ^{+1.61} +0.94 _0.94 _0.23	+0.77 +0.75 +0.75 -0.76 -0.28 -0.41
	0	5 10 15	5 20 25

Parameter value

Topology Based Cross Sections



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Comparison Between Old and New CMS Results



35.9 fb⁻¹ (13 TeV)

🔶 Obs. - bkg

Bkg. unc

 $m_{\tau\tau}$ (GeV)

250

m_{rr} (GeV)

50 100 150 200 250 300

Boosted: $\tau_{h}\tau_{h}$, $\mu\tau_{h}$, $e\tau_{h}$, $e\mu$

0

150

0-jet: τ, τ,

VBF: $\tau_{h}\tau_{h}$

200

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- 3 categories
 - 0 jet
 - VBF
 - Boosted
- $\mu = 1.06 \pm 0.25$

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- 5 categories
 - 0 jet
 - VBF High Higgs Pt
 - VBF Low Higgs Pt
 - Boosted High Higgs Pt
 - Boosted Low Higgs Pt
- $\mu = 0.85^{+0.12}_{-0.11}$



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Comparison between ATLAS and CMS Cut Based Analysis Styles





Similarities

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- VBF Category(ies)
 - 2 jets + quality cuts
- Boosted Category(ies):
 - Not the other categories
- Use of "fake-factor" method in semi-leptonic channel:
 - However, details differ somewhat,

Differences

- ATLAS-Only: Control Regions
- CMS-Only: Use of zero jet category
- Exact definitions and of categories:
 - CMS:
 - VBF High and Low Higgs Pt
 - Boosted Mono- and Multi- Jet
 - ATLAS:
 - VBF Tight and Loose (and High di-tau Higgs Pt)
 - Boosted High and Low di-Tau Pt
- CMS-Only: Use of second variable/dimension in categories
- Prediction of $Z \rightarrow \tau \tau$ region:
 - ATLAS: MC with validation regions
 - CMS: "Embedding" Technique
- ATLAS: Other mis-ID tau methods
 - Isolation inverted templates in fully leptonic channel
 - Same sign method for hadronic taus.

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Impact Parameter and π^0 Method in CP Violation

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- Impact parameter method,
 - Works via definition of vector to point of closest approach
 - This, and the reconstructed charged π vector define a (boosted) plane.
 - Used for single π^{\pm} and μ decays
- π^0 method,
 - Uses vector of neutral pion and vector of charged track to construct planes that are then boosted
 - Used for any applicable decay mode
 - Including three pronged a decay, where a neutral rho is recreated, and the opposite sign pion is treated as the " π^0 "



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Rho Rho CP Analysis Final State





CMS VBF CP Violation Strategy



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• CP Violation characterized by:

$$f_{a3} = \frac{|a_3|^2 \sigma_3}{|a_1|^2 \sigma_1 + |a_2|^2 \sigma_2 + |a_2|^2 \sigma_3}, \phi_{a3} = \arg(\frac{a_3}{a_1})$$

- Matrix Element Likelihood Approach, "MELA"
 - Calculated based on event and decay angles
- Categorized similarly to CMS observation effort



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CMS VBF CP Violation Results



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• $f_{a3} \cos(\phi_{a3}) = (0.0^{+0.93}_{-0.43}) \times 10^{-3}$ consistent with SM expectation



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