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Physics in pp collisions

LHC, machine, detectors, physics

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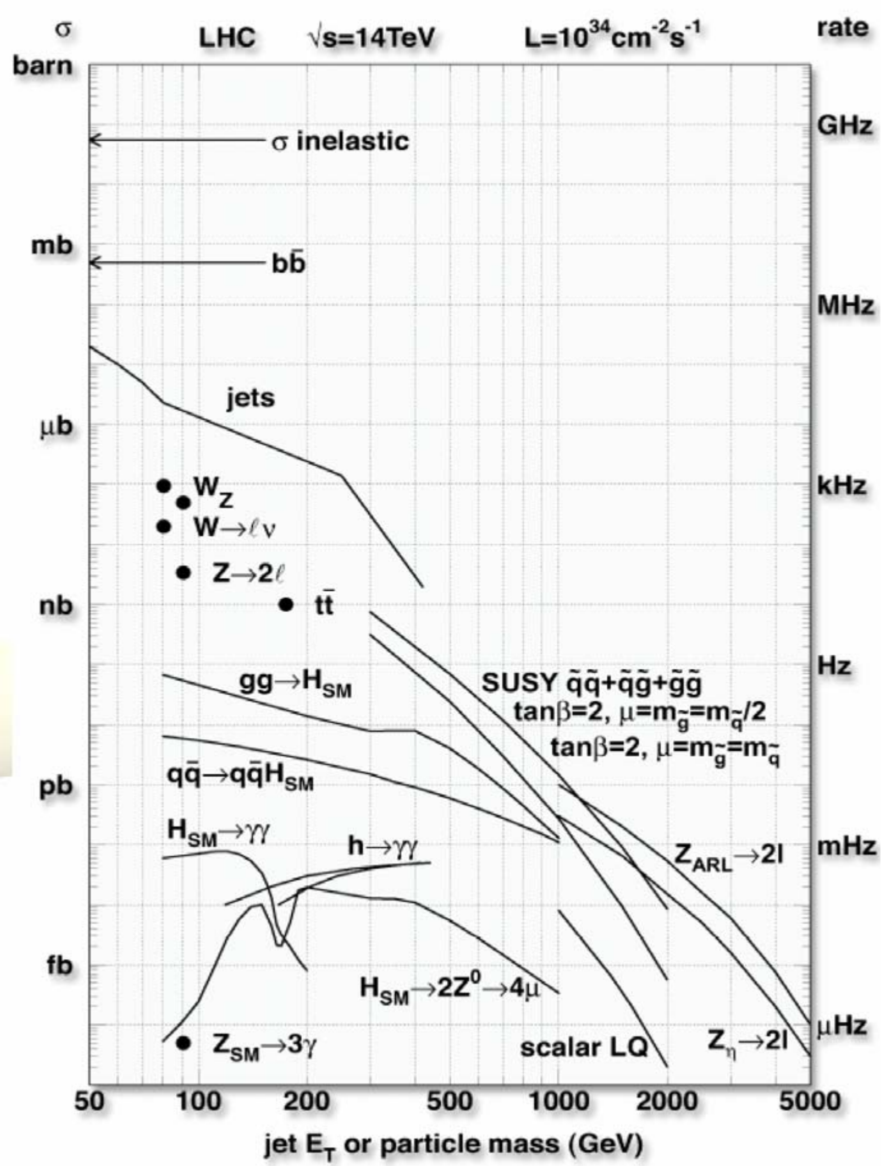
outlook

Yesterday:
- Motivation/Introduction: open questions in particle physics
- Hadron Collider Physics
- Detectors: ATLAS and CMS

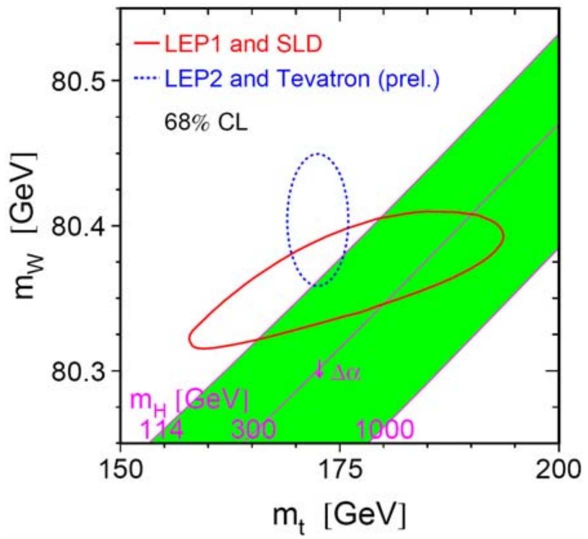
Today:
- Physics: Existing results and prospects at the LHC:
  - W and Z production at hadron colliders
  - Top physics
  - Search for the Standard Model Higgs boson
  - Search for physics beyond the Standard Model:
    - SUSY
    - GUT → Leptoquarks

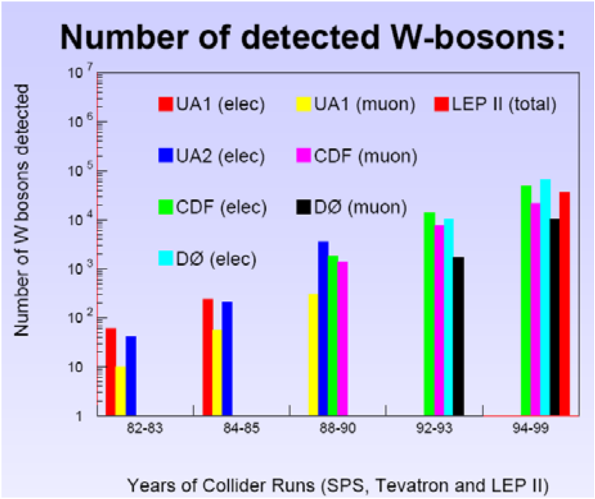


- At the LHC and in pp collisions in general a wide range of physics processes is accessible
  - High centre-of-mass energy and high luminosity allows to explore completely new regime
  - Discoveries expected in this regime
- Due to huge QCD background, leptons (electron, muons) must be used to select electroweak processes and events of New Physics
- Note: at the LHC very high rates are expected for
  - Jets (of course)
  - W/Z
  - Top-pair production → "top factory"

Relevance of W and top mass measurements

- Indirect determination of W and top quark mass possible from comparison of precise experimental results with calculations of higher orders
- Comparison with direct measurements are a crucial consistency test of the Standard Model





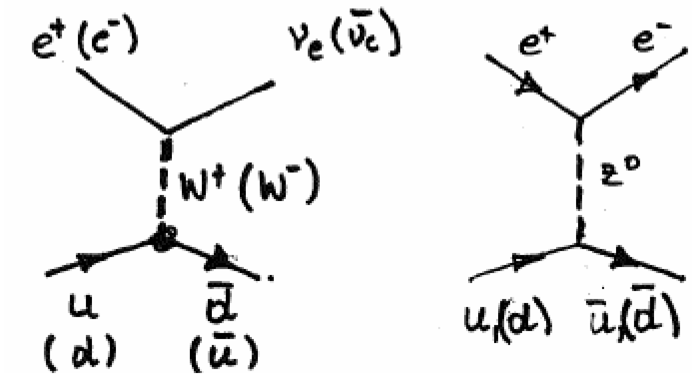
- Try to measure the mass of W and top as precisely as possible
- Most of the information comes from hadron colliders
  - Number of W→lν produced at TeVatron (2 fb^{-1}): 3 Mio events
  - Number of W→lν expected for LHC (10fb^{-1}) : 60 Mio events

Discovery of W and Z bosons

A bit of history:

- Discovery of NC (Gargamelle, 1973) → **m_W ~80, m_Z ~90 GeV**
- **Rubbia+van der Meer:** transformation of the CERN 450 GeV p synchrotron for Proton-Anti-Proton-IA: ~50 Events/mb·sec
- 2 detectors: **UA1 und UA2**
- **1983 discovery of $W^{\pm}$ und Z^0**
- **1989-2000:** Measurements at LEP
- **now**: 1.96 TeV Tevatron (FNAL-Chicago)
- **Starting now**: *p p* @14 TeV at LHC (CERN-Geneva)

Production mechanism:



- if $x_a \neq x_b$ → p_Z of W is unkown (long.)
- Again: interesting variable is p_T

Decay of the W:

- W couples to all left-handed fermions
- Expect the decay ratios:

$$W \rightarrow e^+\nu_e,\ \mu^+\nu_\mu,\ \tau^+\nu_\tau,\ u\bar{d}',\ c\bar{s}'$$

1 : 1 : 1 : 3 : 3

Exp.: BR(eν)=BR(μν)=BR(τν)=10.7%

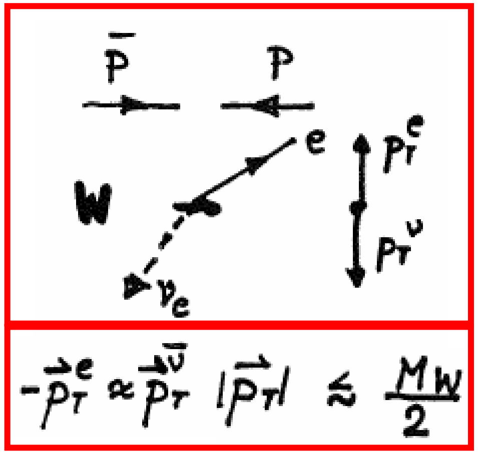
Corrections from hadronisation

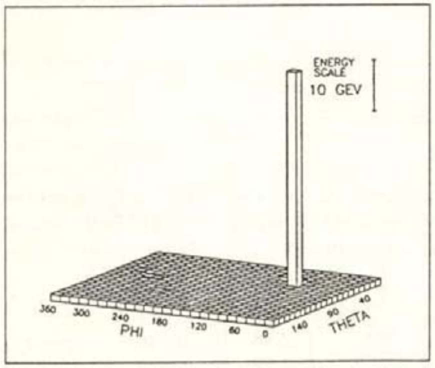
„Typical“ W event:

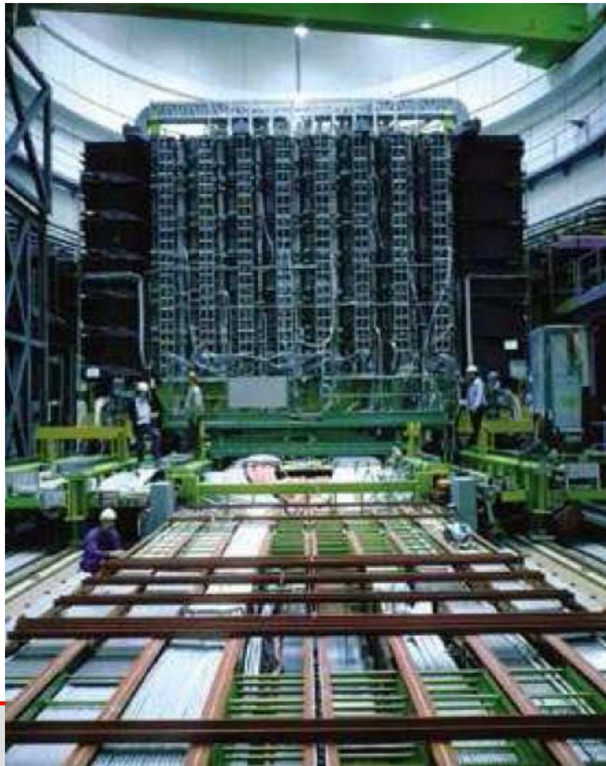
- W identification:

$$W^{\pm} \rightarrow e^{\pm} + \nu_e \qquad W^{\pm} \rightarrow \mu^{+} + \nu_e$$

  – Lepton with high p_T and $p_{T,miss}$ from $\nu_,$ "back to back"





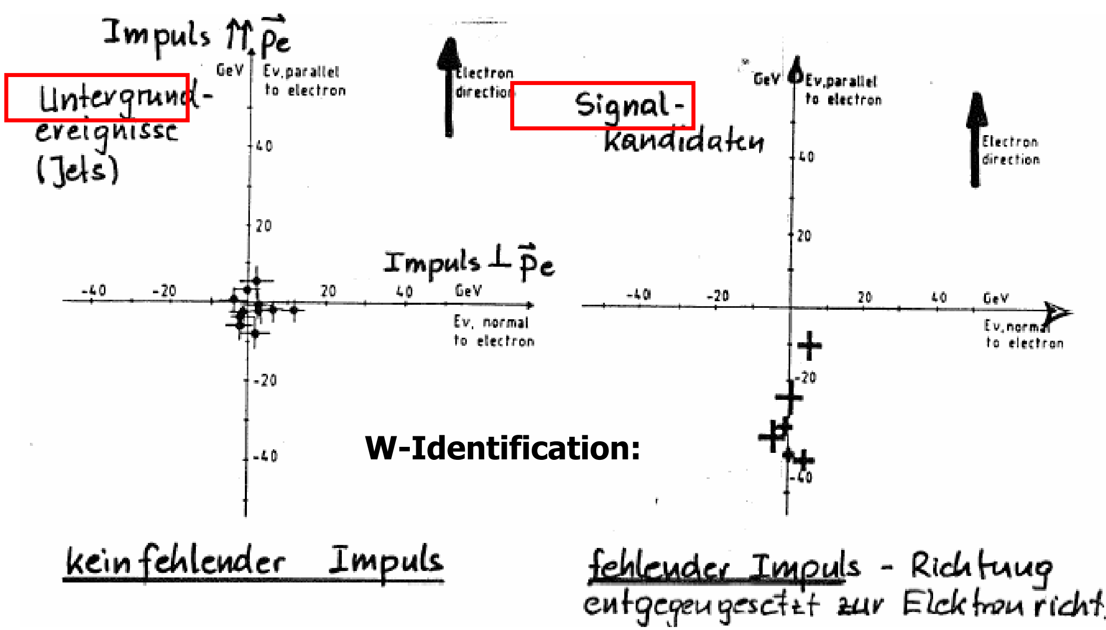


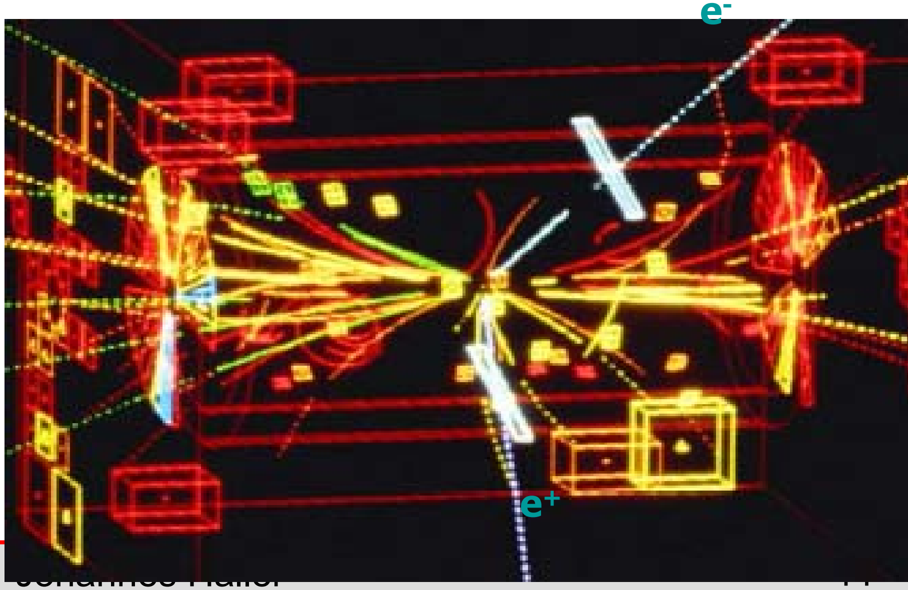
UA1-Detektor:

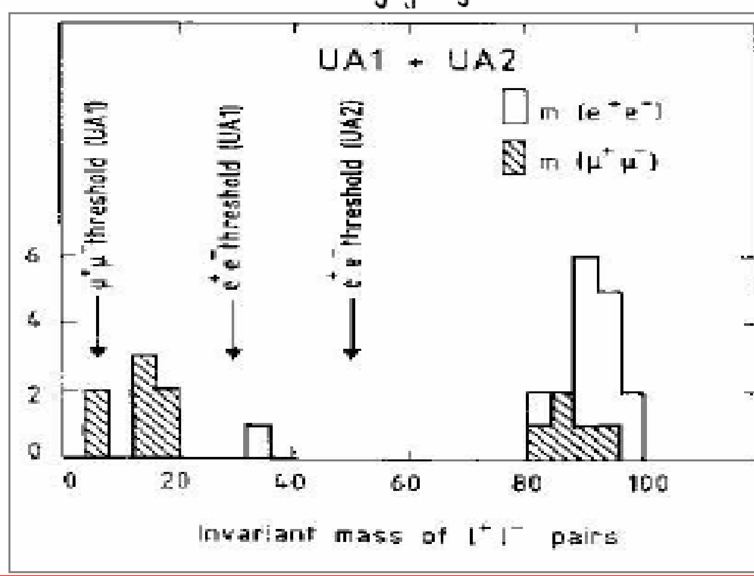
- Drift chamber 2x2x6 m^3
- B-filed: 0.7 Tesla
- Calorimeter for identification of electrons
- Muon-system

Discovery of W and Z bosons

- **UA1/UA2-results:**
- Jan.1983: 7 Events W→ eν → M_W=81±5 GeV
- July 1983: 22 Events (UA1 +UA2) Z^0→ $e^+e^-/\mu^+\mu^-$ → M_Z=90 GeV (σ x Γ ~10x smaller than W! But clean signatures, since no missing ν.)
- **1984: Nobel Prize for S. van der Meer and C. Rubbia**
- **Typical Z^0-Event in UA1**





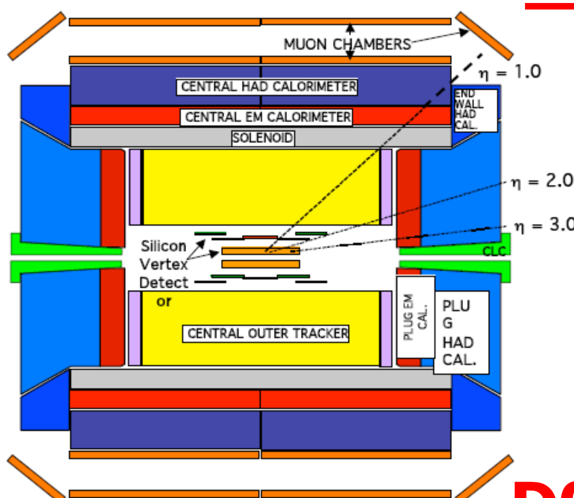


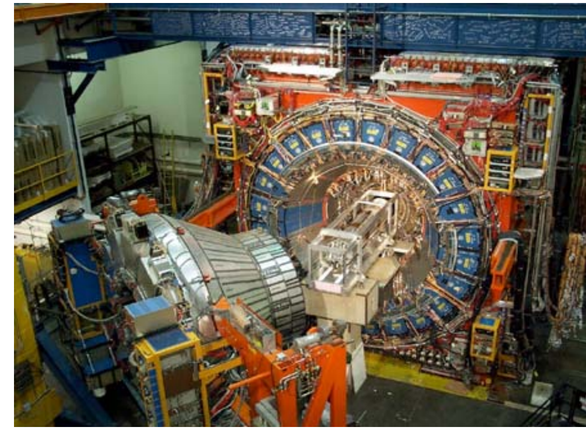
Tevatron and its experiments

TeVatron

- Proton Antiproton Collider
- Two experiments: CDF, D0
- 1992-1996: Run I $\sqrt{s}$=1.8 TeV
  - $\int L\, dt$=125pb^{-1}
- 1996-2001: Upgrade of the machine:
  - New Injector, Anti-Proton-Recycler
  - Higher luminosity, higher rates
- Since March 2001: Run II $\sqrt{s}$=1.96 TeV
  - Up to now $\int L\, dt$=4fb-1
  - Plan: operation until 2010

CDF





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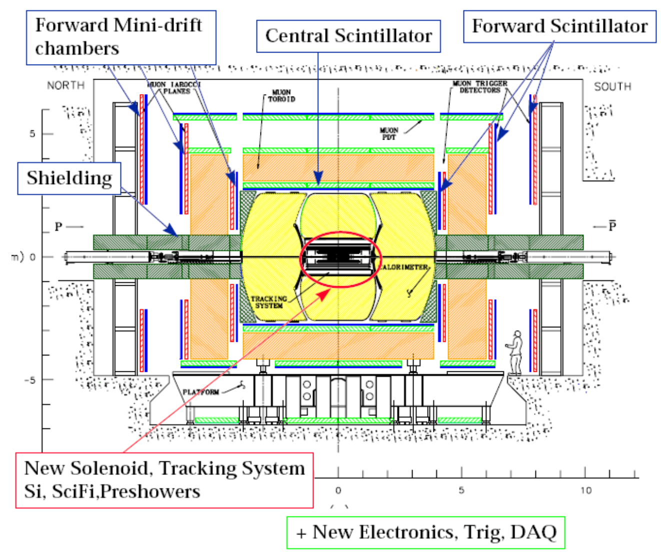
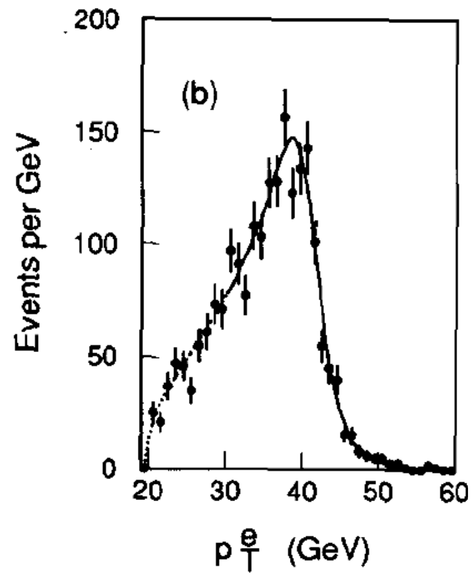
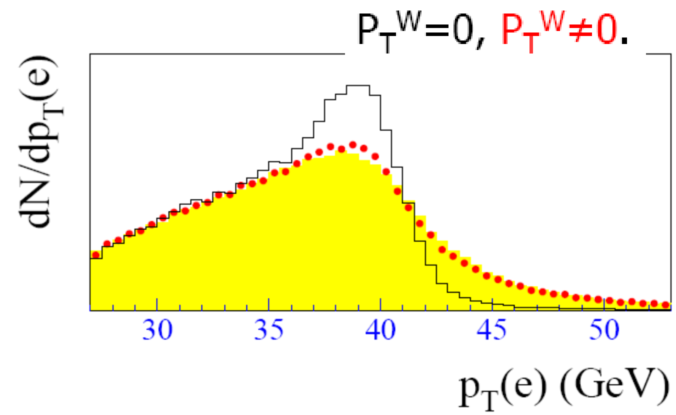


LAr-calorimeter (high granularity)

In run I: no magnetic field

- Mass of the W boson can be determined from p_{Te} distribution of the electrons:
  - “Jacobean-Peak”
  - $p_{Te}<M_W/2$
  - but sensitive to possible p_T of W (HO QCD effects)

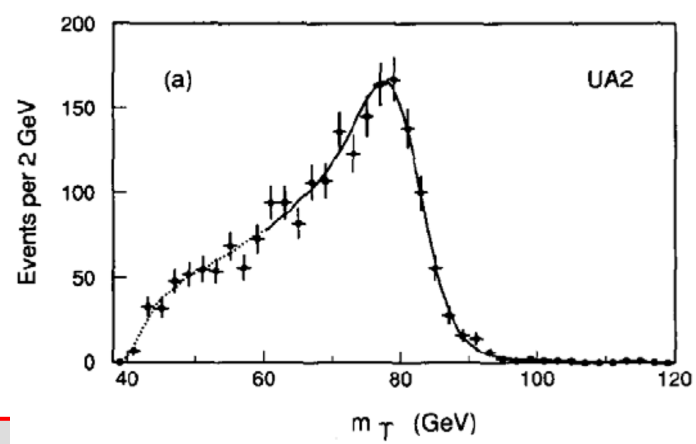


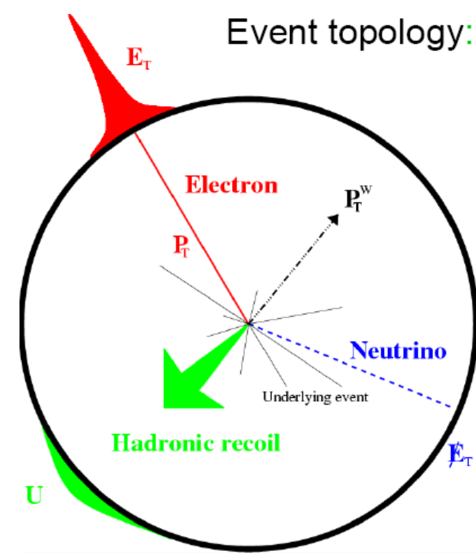


- Less sensitive to this effect: „transverse mass“:

$$m_T=\sqrt{\left|p_T{}^l\right|^2+\left|p_T{}^\nu\right|^2-\left(\vec{p}_T{}^l+\vec{p}_T{}^\nu\right)^2}$$

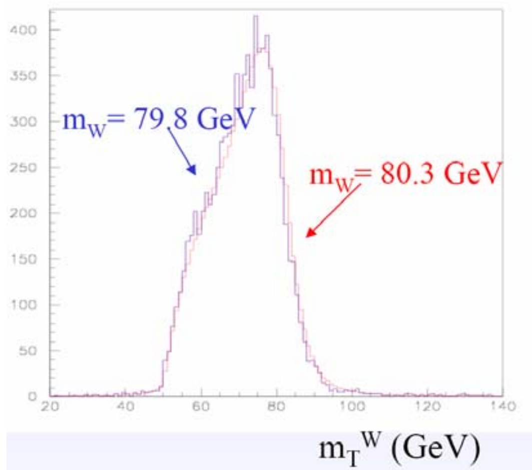
  - Corresponds to invariant mass in transverse plane
  - $M_T<M_W$

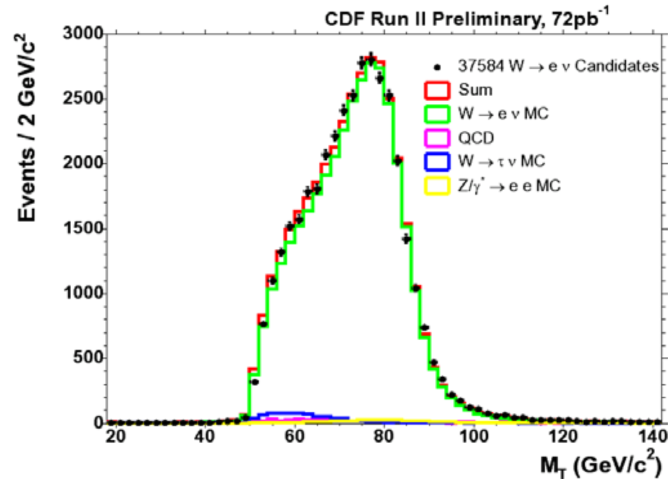




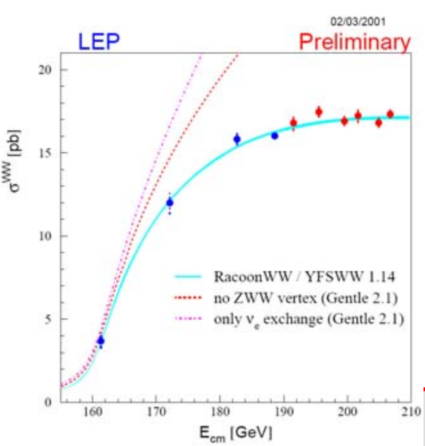
Current M_W measurements

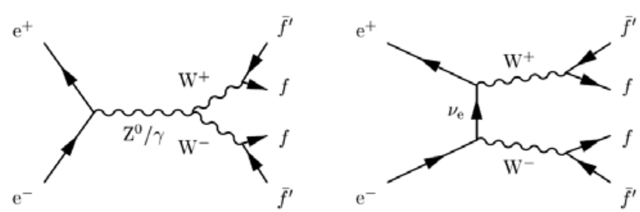
- Studies ongoing at the TeVatron.
  - Determination of M_W from comparison of M_T simulation for various M_W with data
  - Crucial: accuracy of the simulation!

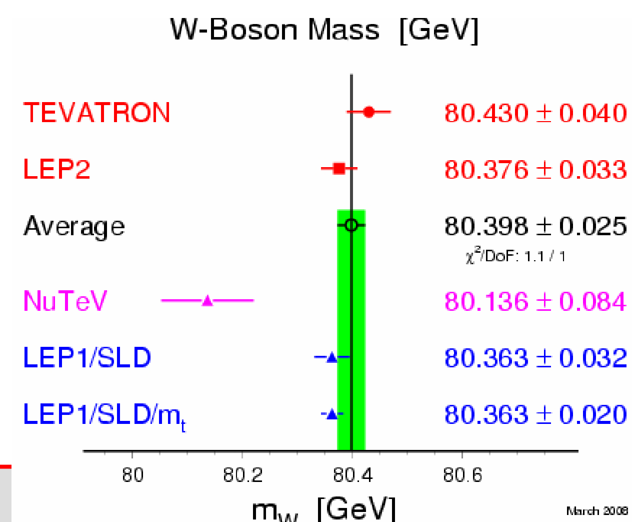




- Combination with results from LEP2







Expected future precision

What precision can be reached in Run II and at the LHC ?

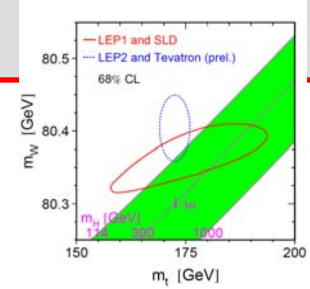
Int. Luminosity	0.08 fb^{-1}	2 fb^{-1}	10 fb^{-1}
Stat. error	96 MeV	19 MeV	2 MeV
Energy scale, lepton res.	57 MeV	20 MeV	16 MeV
Monte Carlo model (P_T^W, structure functions, photon-radiation….)	30 MeV	20 MeV	17 MeV
Background	11 MeV	2 MeV	1 MeV
Tot. Syst. error	66 MeV	28 MeV	24 MeV
Total error	**116 MeV**	**34 MeV**	**25 MeV**

- Total error per lepton species and per experiment at the LHC is estimated to be $\pm$ 25 MeV
  at the Tevatron $\pm$ 34 MeV
- Main uncertainty: lepton energy scale (goal is an uncertainty of $\pm$ 0.02 %)
- Many systematic uncertainties can be controlled in situ, using the $Z \rightarrow \ell\ell$ sample ($P_T(W)$, recoil model, resolution)

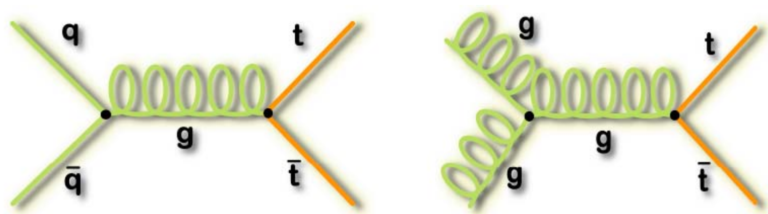
Combining both experiments (ATLAS + CMS, 10 fb^{-1}), both lepton species and assuming a scale uncertainty of $\pm$ 0.02% $\Rightarrow$ $\Delta m_W \sim \pm$ 15 MeV

Tevatron: 2 fb^{-1}: $\Delta m_W \sim \pm$ 30 MeV

Top physics



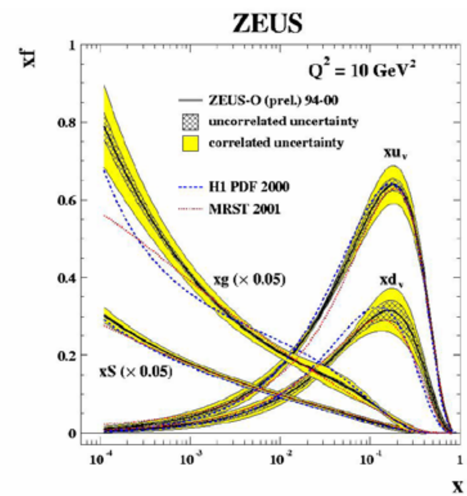
- M_{top} is a very important parameter of the SM
- From the current colliders the top quark can only be produced at TeVatron
- Production via strong interaction:



- Increase of gluon induced processes with √s due to $\sqrt{\hat{s}} = \sqrt{x_1 x_2 s}$ and proton structure

	Run 1 1.8 TeV	Run II 1.96 TeV	LHC 14 TeV
qq gg	90% 10%	85% 15%	5% 95%
σ (pb)	5 pb	7 pb	600 pb

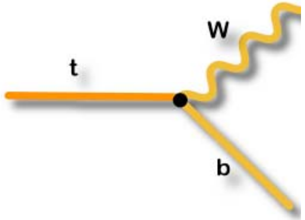
	LHC	Tevatron
100 GeV:	x ~ 0.007	0.05
5 TeV:	x ~ 0.36	--



- Much higher cross sections at the LHC: "top factory"

Decay of the top quark

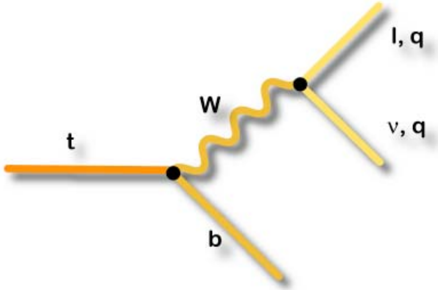
- Production at Hadron colliders: strong interaction
- Decay: weak interaction
- Remember: in matrix element of weak quark decays the corresponding CKM matrix element appears



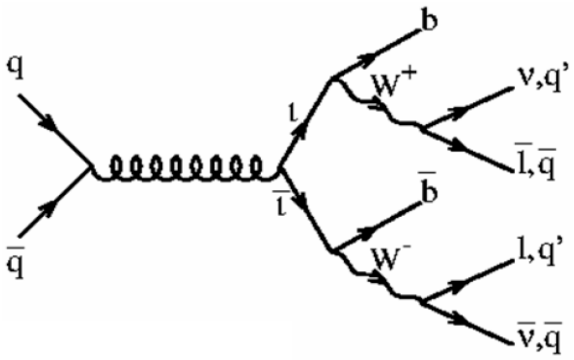
$$\frac{-ig}{\sqrt{2}}\bar{t}\gamma^{\mu}\frac{1}{2}(1-\gamma^{5})V_{tb}bW_{\mu}$$

$$\begin{pmatrix} V_{ud} & V_{us} & V_{ub} \\ V_{cd} & V_{cs} & V_{cb} \\ V_{td} & V_{ts} & V_{tb} \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} \sim 0.974 & \sim 0.23 & \sim 0.003 \\ \sim 0.022 & \sim 0.974 & \sim 0.04 \\ 0.004-0.01 & 0.04 & \sim 1 \end{pmatrix}$$

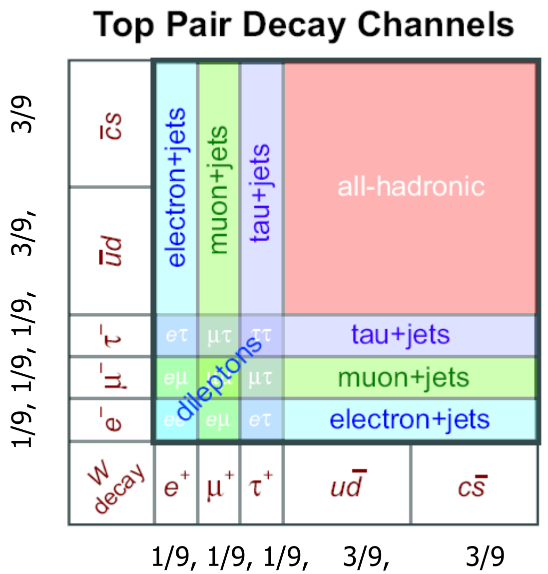
- Decays t→W+s ($\bar{t}$→W$\bar{s}$) and t→W+d ($\bar{t}$→ W$\bar{d}$) (allowed in principle) are strongly suppressed
- BR (t→Wb) = 100%



- Top is so heavy that it decays before hadronisation $\tau_{top}=4\cdot10^{-25}$s
  - There are no bound states with top flavour.
  - In top physics a free quark is studied.



- Topologies of $t\bar{t}$ events are determined by W- decay



3 event categories:

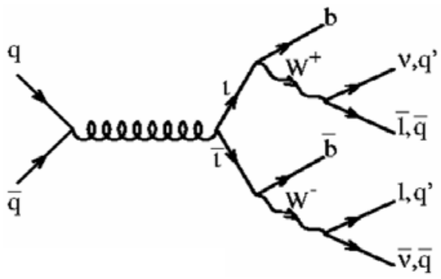
1) **„Dileptons"**
   + easy to identify (e and μ)
   – small cross section (5% for e and μ)
   – missing energy from two neutrinos

2) **„Lepton+Jets"**
   + Xsection: ~ 30%
   + Only one neutrino

3) **purely hadronic**
   – Hard to reconstruct (QCD background), not covered here.

Note: all events contain 2 b-jets

- All of the aforementioned topologies contain two jets from b quarks



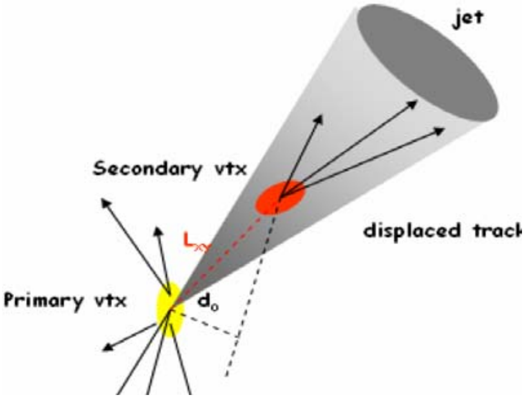
Side remark: „B-Tagging“:

1) Search for secondary vertex

B^0 : m = 5.3 GeV, $\tau = 1.6\,ps$

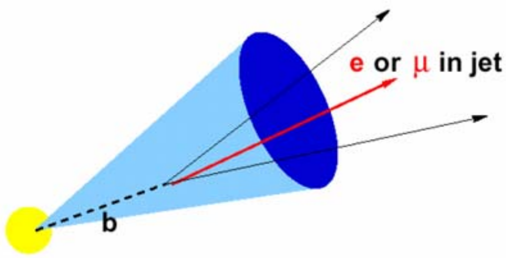
– B mesons decay after

$$l = \beta\gamma c\tau = \frac{E}{m} c\tau \sim 1mm$$



Good resolution of Si- detectors needed

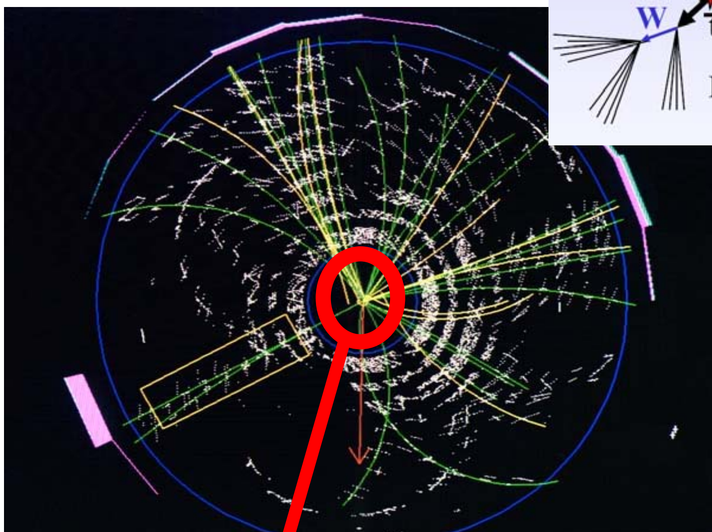
2) Search for leptons in jets from semileptonic b-decay:

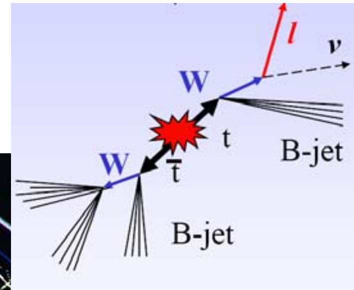


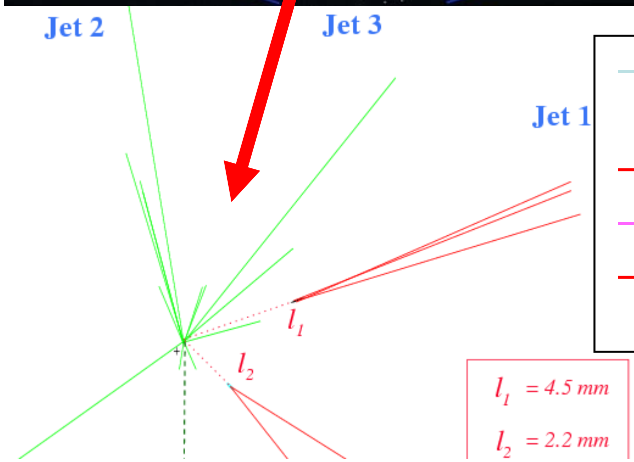
- $b \to \ell\nu c$ (BR ~ 20%)
- $b \to c \to \ell\nu s$ (BR ~ 20%)

Example top candidates from TeVatron

tt- candidate (lepton+jets):

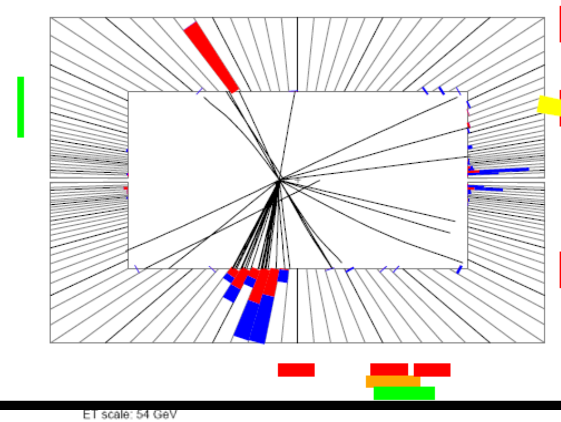


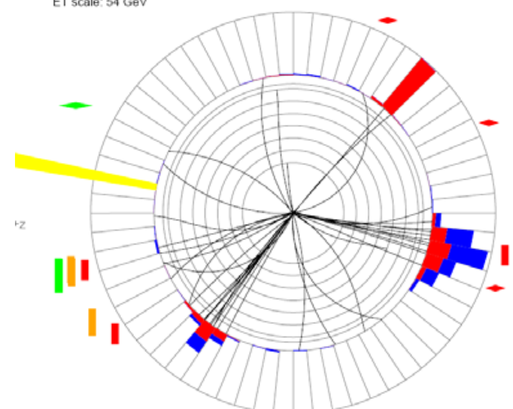




- 2 normal jets
- 2 b-jets
- lepton,
- Missing energy

tt- candidate (Di-Lepton)

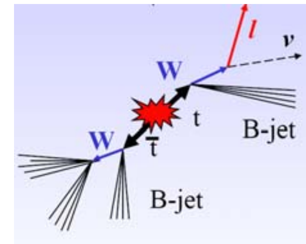




Object	p_T (GeV)	η	ϕ
electron	65.097	-0.539	0.853
muon	48.148	0.565	3.400
jet 1	192.272	-0.183	6.027
jet 2	80.943	-0.425	4.080
$\not{E}_T$	156.022		2.630

Top mass measurements

- Best channel: Lepton-Jets
  - Dileptons: direct measurements impossible due to two missing ν
  - Purely hadronic: bad ratio of signal to background
- Event selection:
  - 1 hard charged lepton (e oder μ)
  - E_{Tmiss}>20 GeV
  - ≥4 hard jets (two with b-tag)



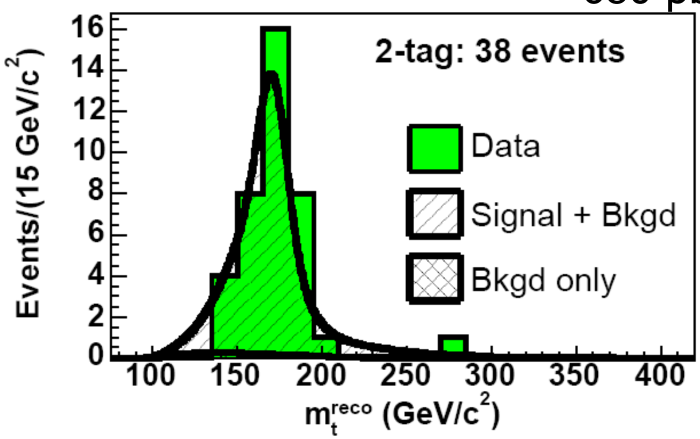
- Unclear mapping of observed jets to quarks in final state: → 24 possibilities
- For all possible mappings a kinematic fit is performed
  - For each event the invariant mass of the blν-system is calculated; then the measured momentums of the final state object are varied within their errors.
  - Other varied parameter of the fit is m^{reco}_{top}.
  - Chosen is the mapping which leads to the minimal $\Delta\chi^2$ after minimization
  - m^{reco}_{top} is regarded as the observed top mass for this event

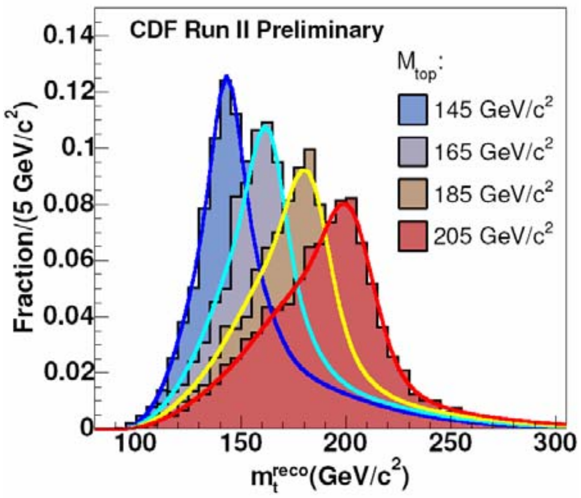
$$\chi^2 = \sum_{i=\ell,4jets} \frac{(p_T^{i,fit} - p_T^{i,meas})^2}{\sigma_i^2} + \sum_{j=x,y} \frac{(p_j^{UE,fit} - p_j^{UE,meas})^2}{\sigma_j^2} + \frac{(M_{\ell\nu} - M_W)^2}{\Gamma_W^2} + \frac{(M_{jj} - M_W)^2}{\Gamma_W^2} + \frac{(M_{b\ell\nu} - m_t^{\mathrm{reco}})^2}{\Gamma_t^2} + \frac{(M_{bjj} - m_t^{\mathrm{reco}})^2}{\Gamma_t^2},$$

- Determination of the top mass from comparison with simulation for various m_{top} values → "templates"

CDF:

680 pb^{-1}

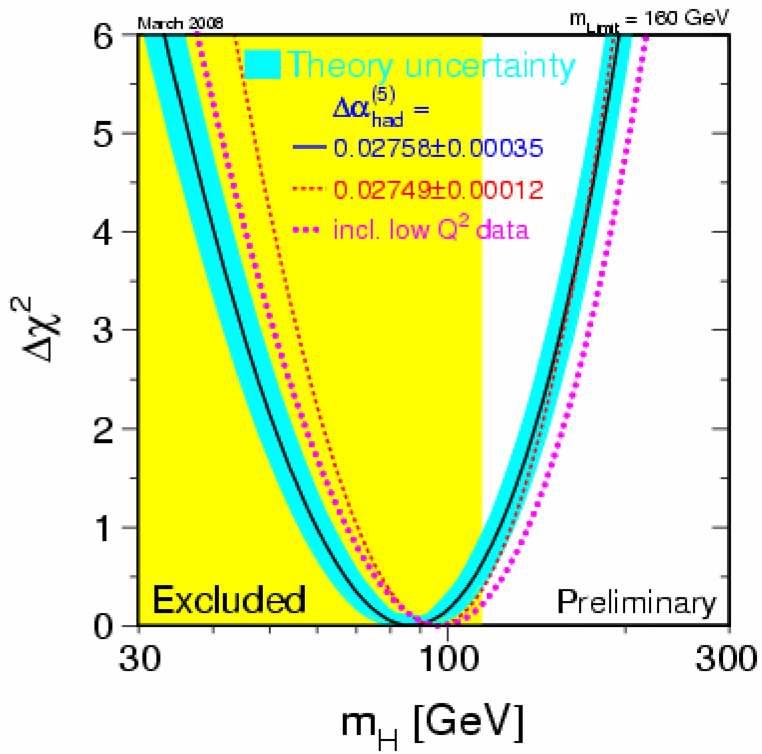




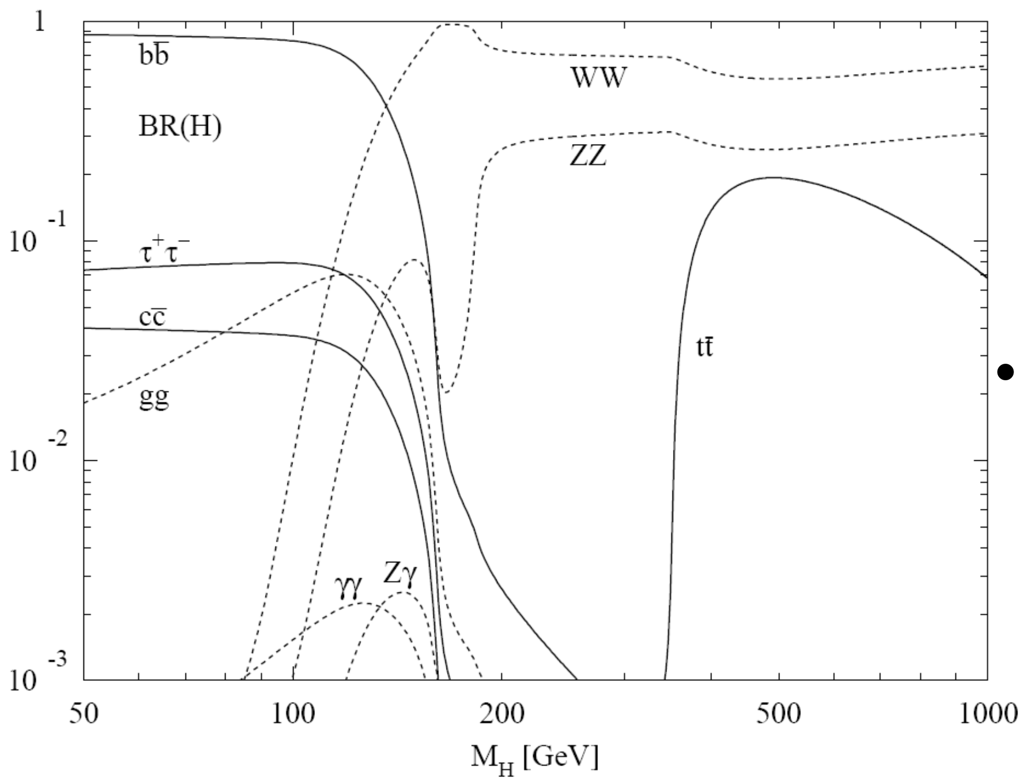
- There are other methods which are used at the TeVatron to determine m_{top}
- World average today: 172.4±1.2 GeV

- Expectation for the LHC for 10 fb^{-1}: < ~1GeV

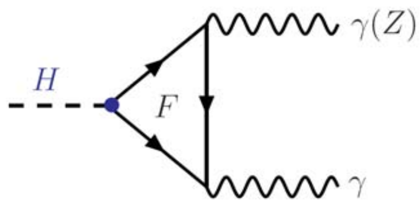
- Remember: indirect prediction of a light SM Higgs boson



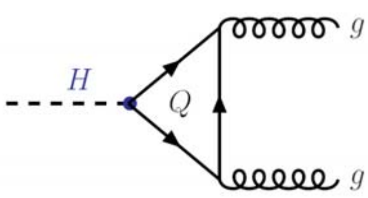
- SM predicts: the Higgs couples to SM particles proportional to their masses
- consequence: Higgs decays into the heaviest particle which is kinematically accessible
- **Branching ratios of the Higgs:**



- Interesting and relevant for the searches at the LHC:
  - $100<M_H<140$ GeV: $\gamma\gamma$-decay possible
  - Not possible on tree level since photon is mass-less
  - But: possible via fermion loops
  - small BR, but almost no background in pp

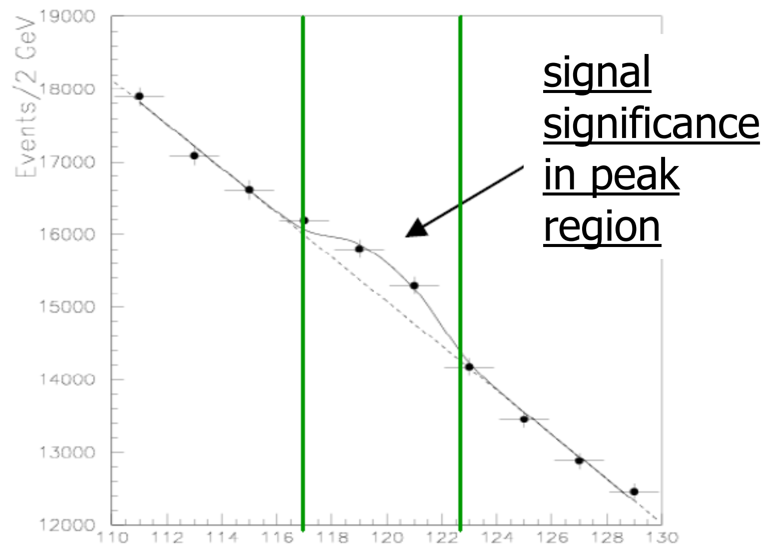


- similar:
  - H→ gg, gg→ H
  - Top quark loop



How to claim a discovery?

- E.g. peak in spectrum
- Width due to detector resolution
- Count number of signal events N_{signal} and number of background events $N_{Untergrund}$
- Correct interpretation: calculate Poisson probability for deviation
- Often: deviation given in standard deviation of a Gaussian (e.g. „2.3σ deviation")
- needed: transformation of a Poisson probability in σ of Gaussian



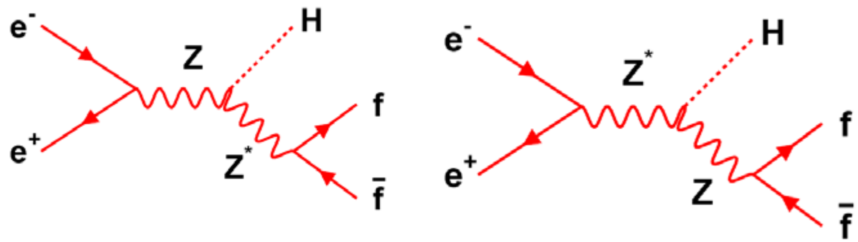
Approximation for large numbers (n>5):

$\sqrt{N_{Untergrund}}$: error on the number of expected background events:

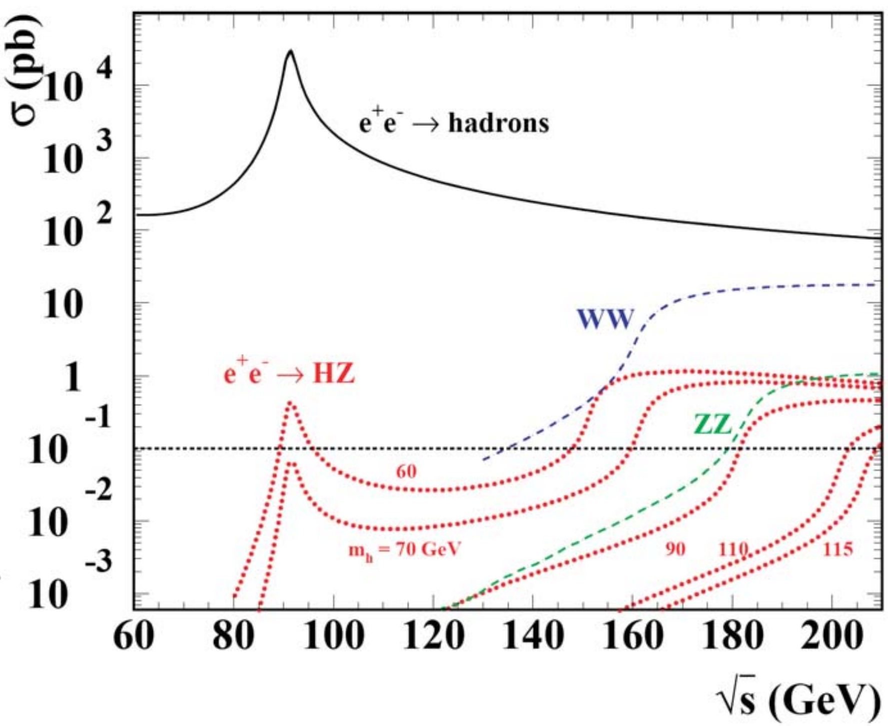
→ Significance: $$S = \frac{N_{\text{Signal}}}{\sqrt{N_{\text{Untergrund}}}}$$

- S>5: deviation is greater than 5 times the error/uncertainty of the background expectation.
- Gauss: Probability for such a fluctuation: 10^{-7} → "discovery"
- Improvement of S by detector resolution (width smaller→ N_U decreases) and increase of luminosity (N_S increases faster than $\sqrt{N_U}$)

- in e^+e^- Higgs bosons produced by „Higgs-radiation" ($Z \rightarrow ZH$):

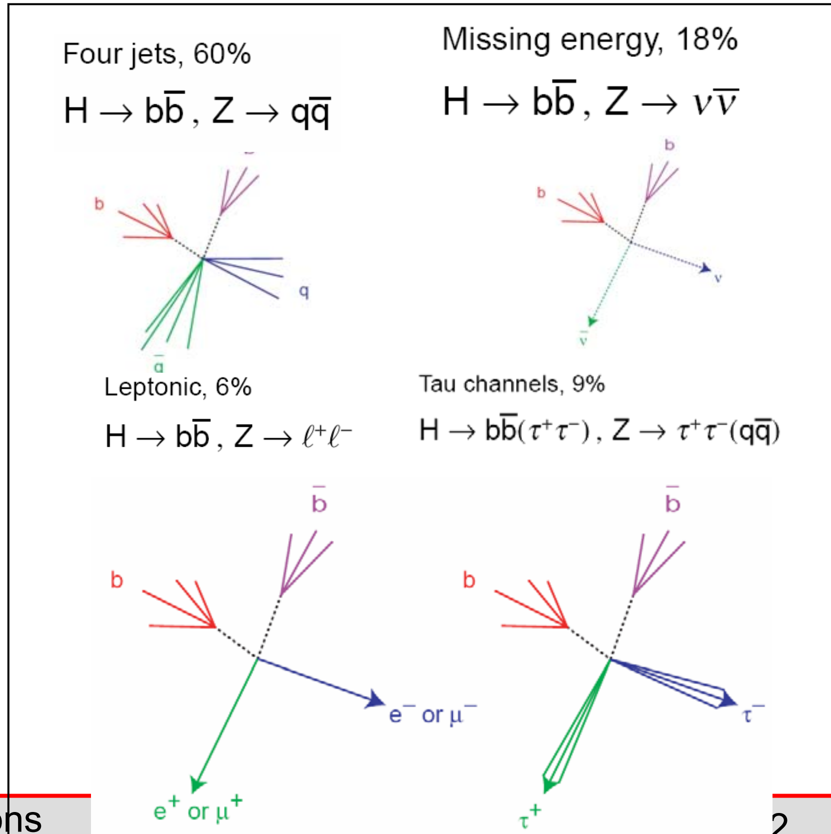


➢ $\sigma(\sqrt{s})$: „large" at Z-resonance and if $\sqrt{s} > m_Z + m_H$ (kin. threshold)



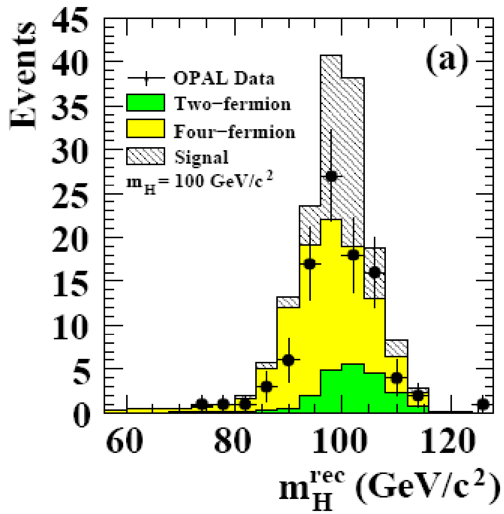
Example: Search for a Higgs signal in LEP2 data:

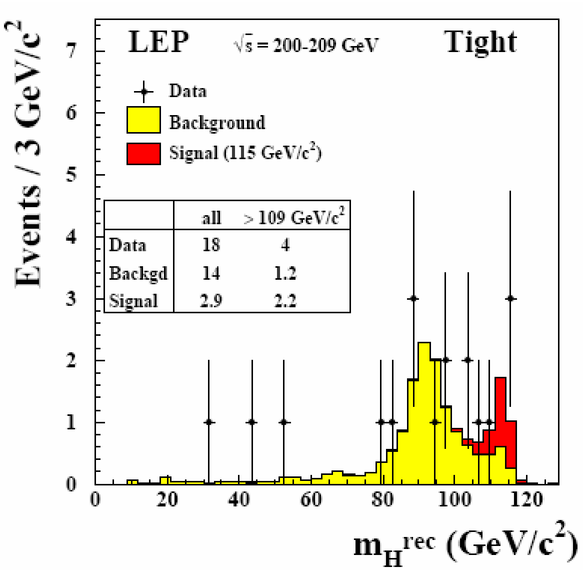
- E_{max}~209 GeV
  → sensitivity ~m_H<118 GeV
- **4 Event classes:**



Search for the Higgs in e^+e^- collisions

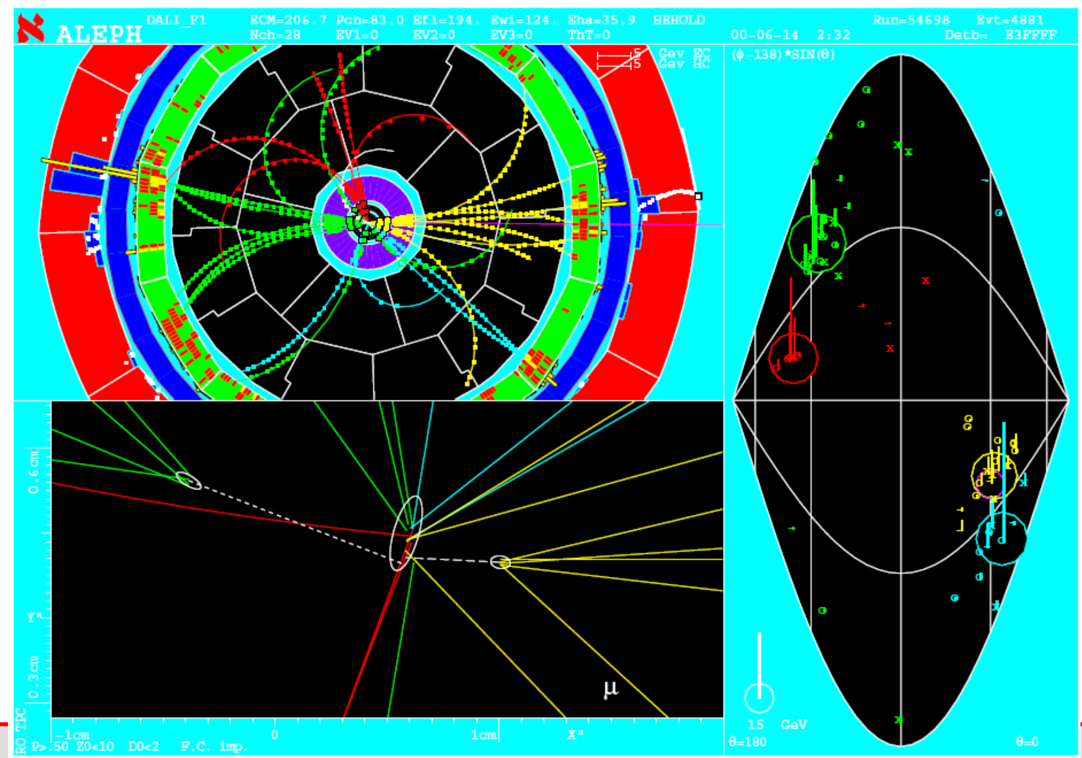
- No Higgs signal in data





- 2000: just before LEP shut-down: signal mainly driven by ALEPH events
- After complete reconstruction: 1.7 σ deviation at M_H=115 GeV.
- Final LEP result: m_H > 114.4 GeV with 95% CL.

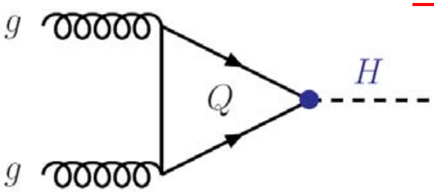
ALEPH event in $q\bar{q}b\bar{b}$ channel:



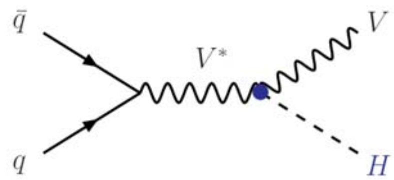
Higgs production in pp collisions

Possible production processes:

gg fusion

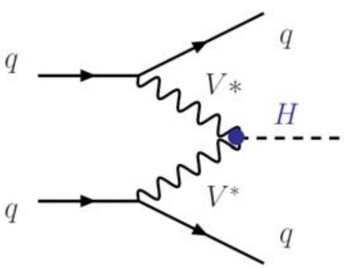


H-radiation, associated production

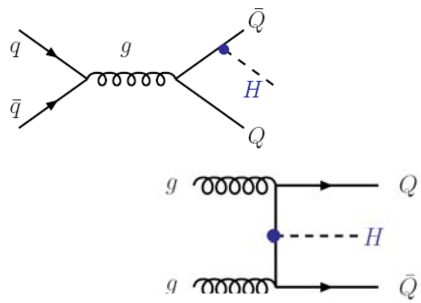


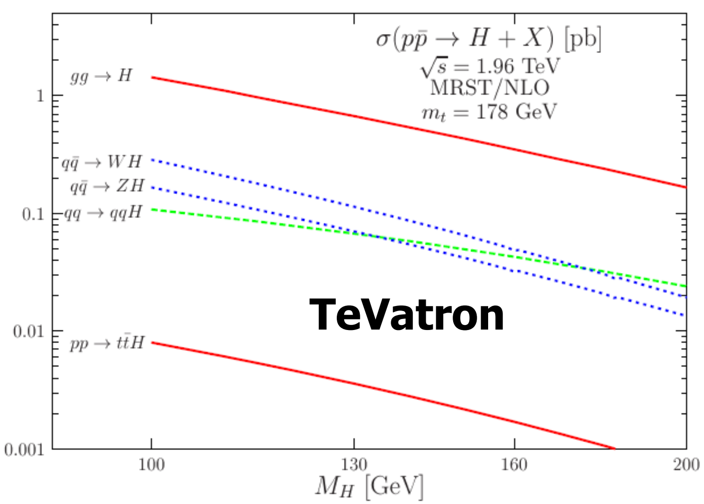
- Most important at TeVatron: gg fusion and H radiation
- Note: cross sections much larger at the LHC
  - E.g gg→ H: ~70-80 times (reason again: gluon density in proton)

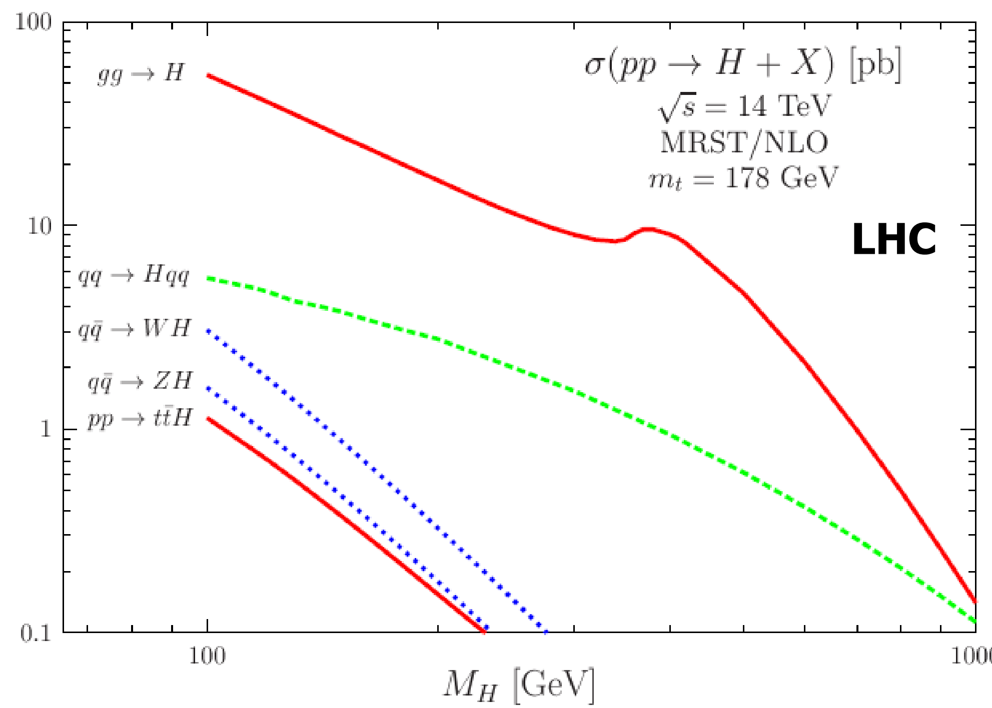
vector boson fusion



„assoc. prod." with heavy Q







Higgs searches at the TeVatron

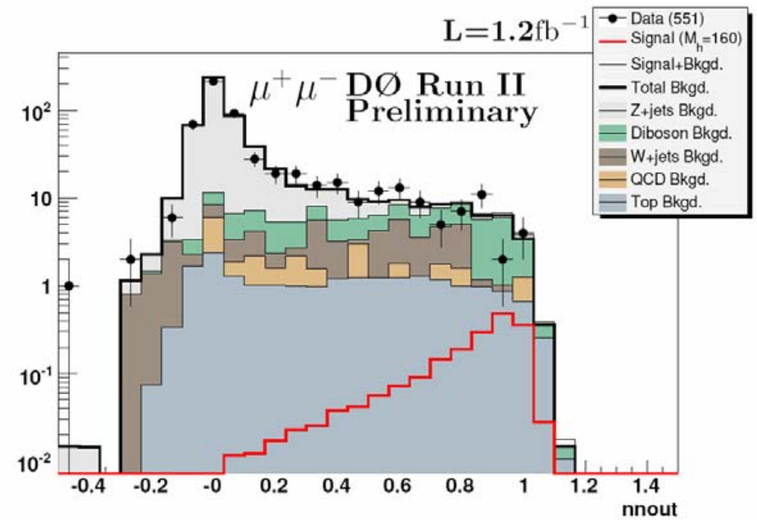
- production@TeVatron: **gg→H or WH, ZH**
- Most promising searches in main decay channels: **H→ b$\bar{b}$** (m_H<~135 GeV) and **H→WW** (m_H>~135 GeV)
- H→ b$\bar{b}$ not usable in gg→H due to QCD background, only usable in associate production.

Higgs- Signaturen am TeVatron:

- m_H<~135 GeV:
  - WH → lν bb
  - ZH → ll bb
  - ZH → νν bb
- m_H>~135 GeV:
  - H → W^+W^- → $l^+\nu\, l^-\nu$ (inclusive) **(*)**
  - WH → WWW → $l^\pm l^\pm$ + X (leptons with same charge)
  - …

Example H→ WW→llνν

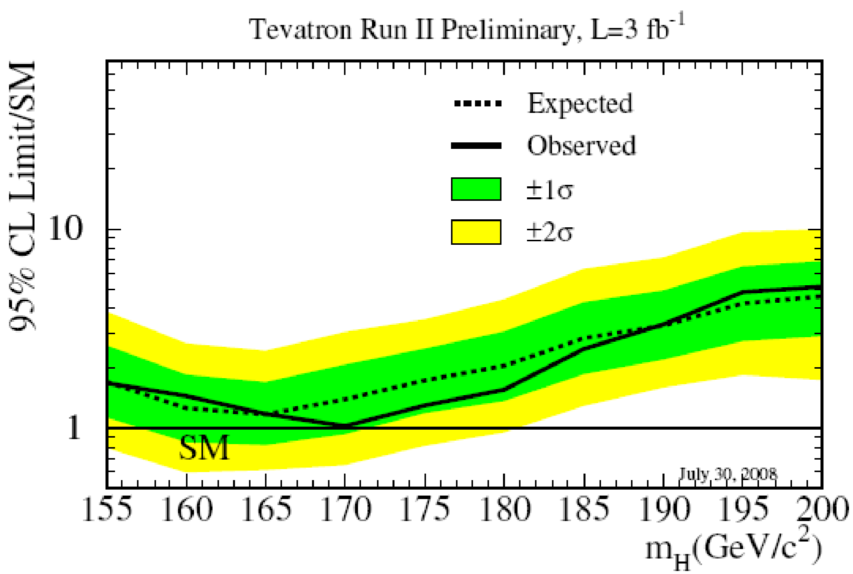
- Search strategy :
- Accumulation of Higgs candidates by dedicated selection cuts (preselection)
  - Require: two leptons with high p_T and $E_{T,miss}$
- Final selection by neural network



- Amount of data not yet sufficient

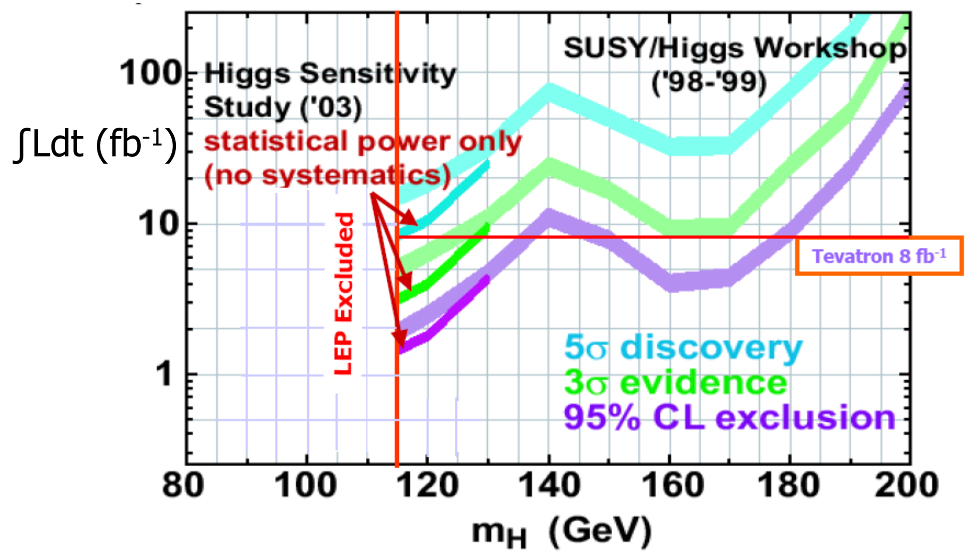
Higgs searches at the TeVatron

- Combination of CDF and D0 results (all search channels)
- Result from 3.Aug 2008 !!



- Combination of all channel allows exclusion at m_H=170 GeV

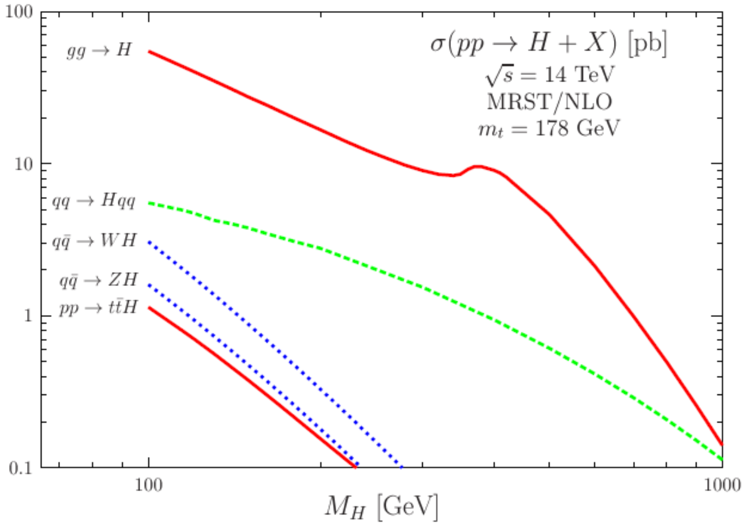
What can we expect from the TeVatron? :

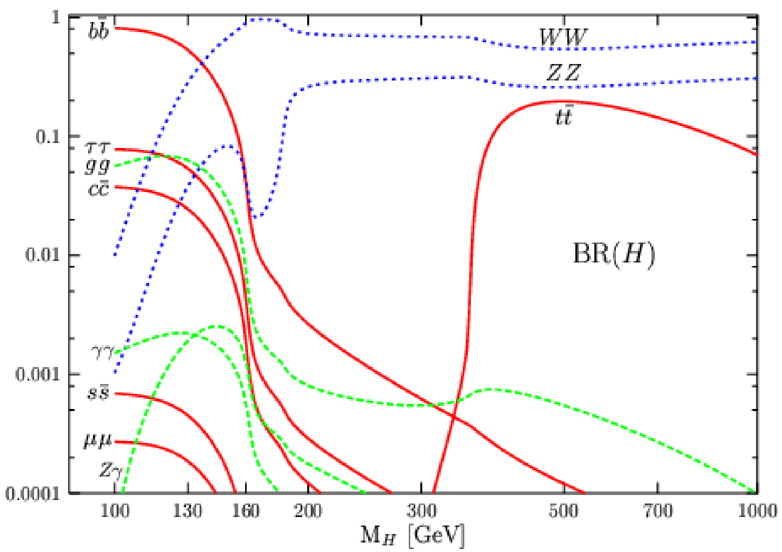


Note: figure not fully up-to-date

Needed luminosity:

- **Exclusion with CL=95%:**
  - $\int Ldt$= 4.0fb^{-1}: at m_H =170GeV
- **Evidence with 3 σ:**
  - $\int Ldt$=5 fb^{-1}: for m_H=115 GeV
- No 5 σ discovery possible with expected 10 fb^{-1}

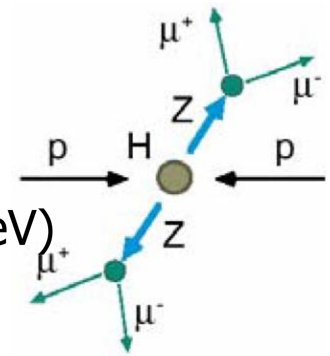




Important signatures at the LHC:

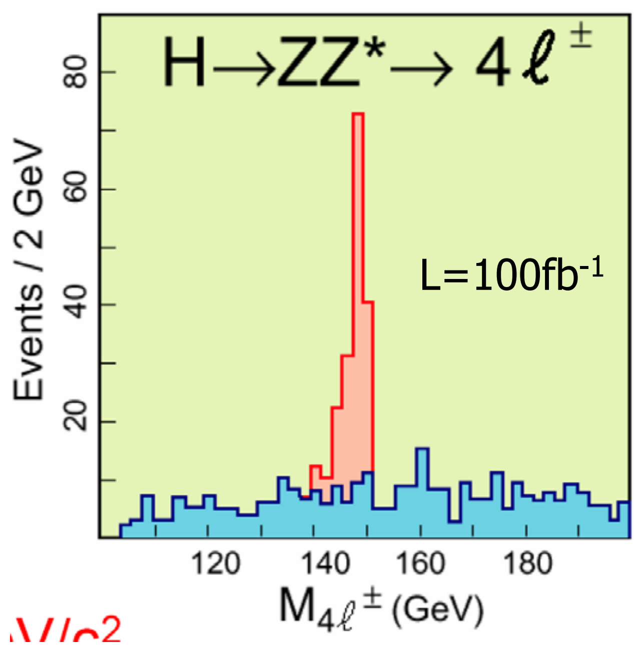
- Small masses:
  - $gg \to H \to \gamma\gamma$
  - $gg \to H \to ZZ \to 4l$
  - tt H with H→bb
  - qq H→ qq $\tau\tau$
- Large masses:
  - $gg \to H \to ZZ \to 4l$
  - $gg \to H \to WW \to l\nu l\nu$
  - qqH→qq WW
- Note: background!

"golden channels": H→ $\gamma\gamma$ H→4l



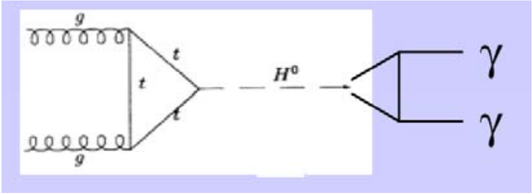
- signal:
  - σ∗BR=5.7 fb (m_H=100 GeV)
- background:
  - tt→WbWb→lν clν lν clν
  - σ∗BR=1300fb
- selection:
  - $P_T(1,2)$ > 20 GeV
  - $P_T(3,4)$ >7 GeV
  - M(ll) ~ M_Z
  - Veto: leptons from B- decays

mass spectrum:



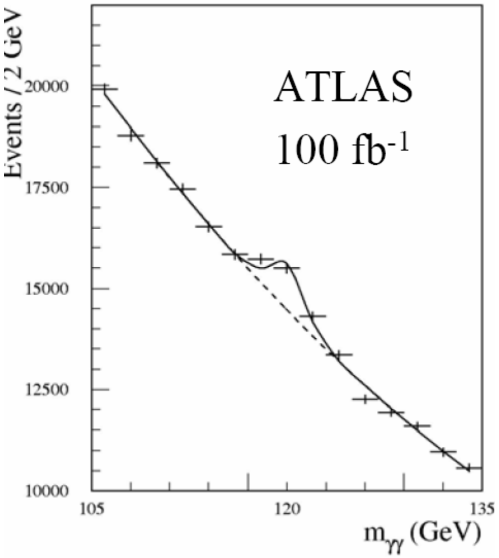
- Very narrow peak because of excellent measurement of muons.
- Discovery potential in the region m_H :130 GeV to 600 GeV

signal:



σ*BR ~ 50 fb BR~10^{-3}

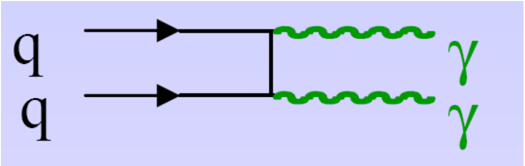
expected signals:



background:

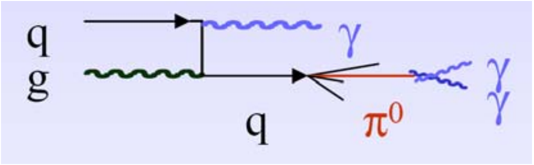
➢ **γγ (irreducible)**: z.B.:

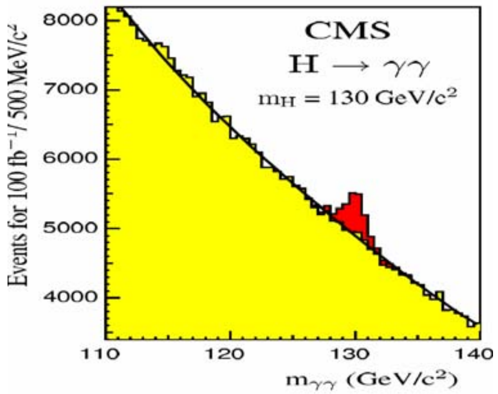
- $\sigma_{\gamma\gamma}$ ~ 2 pb / GeV
- Γ_H ~ MeV
- needed: $\sigma(m)/m$~1%



➢ **γj+jj (reducible)**

- high jet-rejection

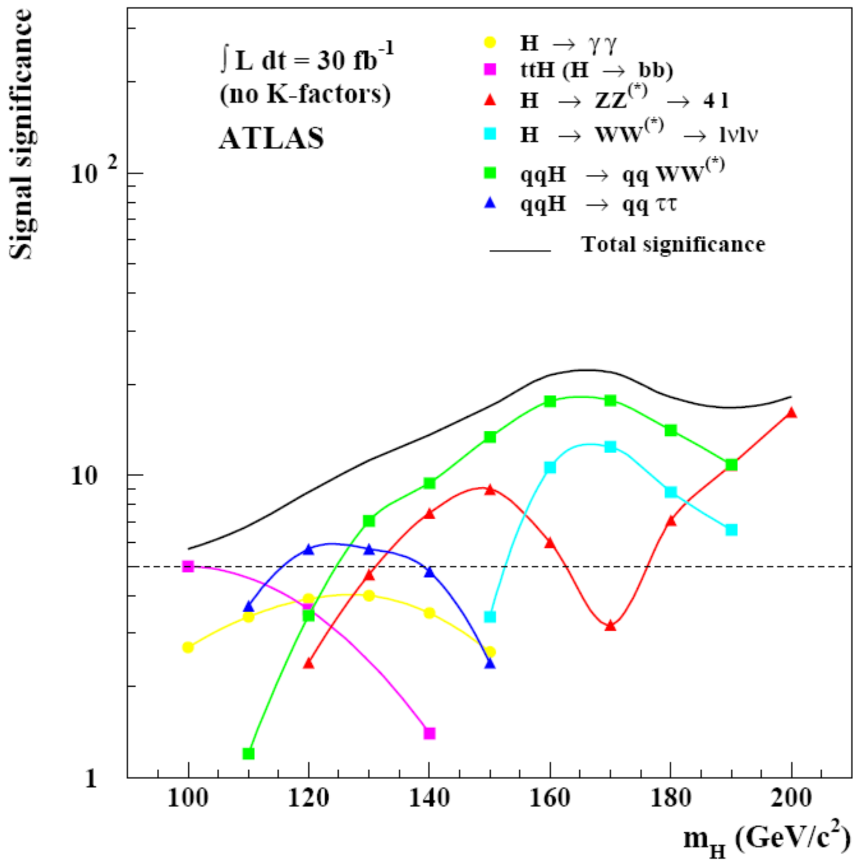




→ Challenge for electromagnetic calorimeters

➢ Discovery potential: 100-140 GeV

Individual and combined significances for 30 fb^{-1}



$$\mathrm{Sign.} = \frac{N_S}{\sqrt{N_B}}$$

- There are several other search channels
- At the LHC the Higgs boson can be discovered in the full mass region in 30fb^{-1}.
- 30fb^{-1} corresponds to ~3 year of data taking!

Just an incomplete selection:

- Are the SM particle fundamental? Point-like?
- Why is there a difference between fermion (matter) and bosons (interactions)
- Why are there different generations? Why 3? Really 3?
- What is the difference between quarks and leptons?
- Strong interaction with 3 colors
- Interesting : „Chiral Anomalies“ cancel only if $Q_e=3Q_d$ and 3 colors→ connection between QCD and electromagnetism?
- Why SU(3)xSU(2)xU(1)?

- Content of the SM: complex?
  17 fundamental particles+ gluons
  3 interactions (+gravitation)

- Many free parameters!

g, g', α_s	3	couplings
λ, μ	2	H potential
strong CP phase	1	
CKM- Matrix	4	
for $m_n=0$:	9	fermion masses
for $m_n\neq0$:	12	fermion masses
+CKM leptons	4	

→ 19…26 free parameters

- Gravitation not integrated in SM → Hierarchy problem

Overview of theories of New Physics

- To address the open questions of the SM, several extensions of the SM are being discussed.
  - Note: these extension must still describe the available measurements → strong restriction!
- Examples for theories beyond the standard model (BSM)
  - Compositeness models:
    - Assumption: fermions and/or bosons are composite particles
    - Colliders: search excited states and their decay
  - Technicolor:
    - Higgs is not a fundamental particle, but made of particle, interacting via a new colour interaction
    - Problems in description of precision measurements at the Z pole.
  - Additional space dimensions:
    - Gravitation acts in more than the know 4 space-time dimensions → „solution“ of the hierarchy problem: fundamental gravitation is not weak; it appear to be weak in our 4-dim world, since it acts in the other dimensions as well.
    - Since new dimensions are compactified: quantization of the masses of the graviton states → sharp resonances in various spectra....
  - GUT: gauge groups of the SM are sub-groups of a bigger fundamental group
  - Supersymmtry: Symmetry between fermions and bosons.

Possible solution: Supersymmetrie (SUSY)

- Introduction of a new „SuperSymmetry“ Fermion ←→ Boson
- Introduction of SUSY Partners for all SM particles

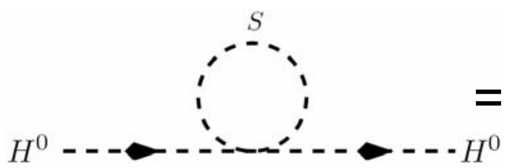
⇨

SM Teilchen (R=1)	SUSY Partner (R=-1)
Quarks q	Squarks $\tilde{q}$
Leptons l	Sleptons $\tilde{l}$
$W^{\pm}$, Z^0, γ, Higgs: h, A^0, H^0, $H^{\pm}$	Neutralinos, $\chi^0_{1,2,3,4}$ Charginos $\chi^{\pm}_{1,2}$
Gluons g	Gluino $\tilde{g}$

→ **New contributions to Higgs Mass**

- contributions cancel if $\Delta M < 1$ TeV

→ Solution to hierarchy problem



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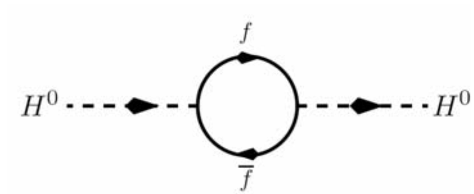


<u>SUSY can provide explanation for Dark Matter:</u>

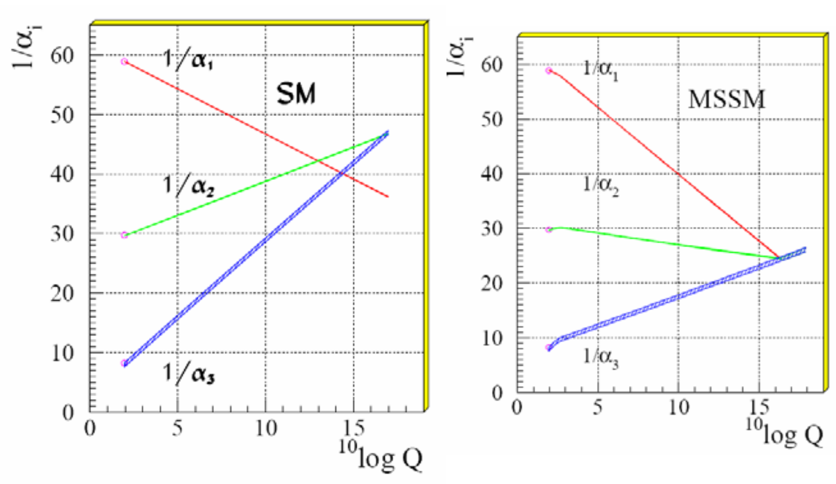
If stable, the Lightest Susy Particle leads to the correct relic density in the universe

→ SUSY is first candidate theory for New Physics

… and note: $M_{SUSY} < 1$ TeV

Supersymmetry

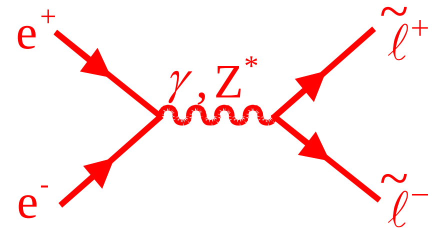
- Other properties of SUSY:
  - LSP (lightest supersymmetric particle, χ^0_1) can explain the density of cold dark matter in the universe.
  - Unification of couplings possible



But:

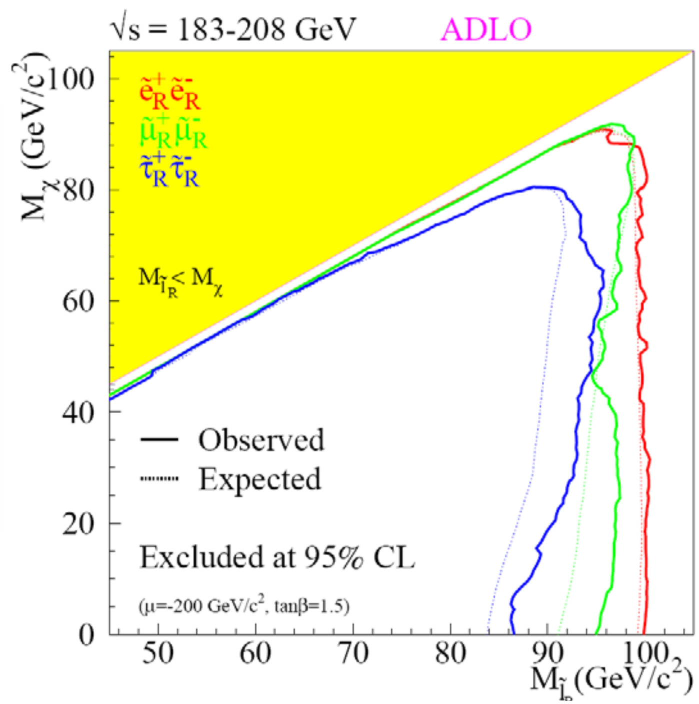
- Many free parameters
- Not yet discovered

Example: search for sleptons at LEP



$\tilde{\ell} \rightarrow \ell\, \chi^0_1$

Signatur: 2 acoplanar leptons and missing energy

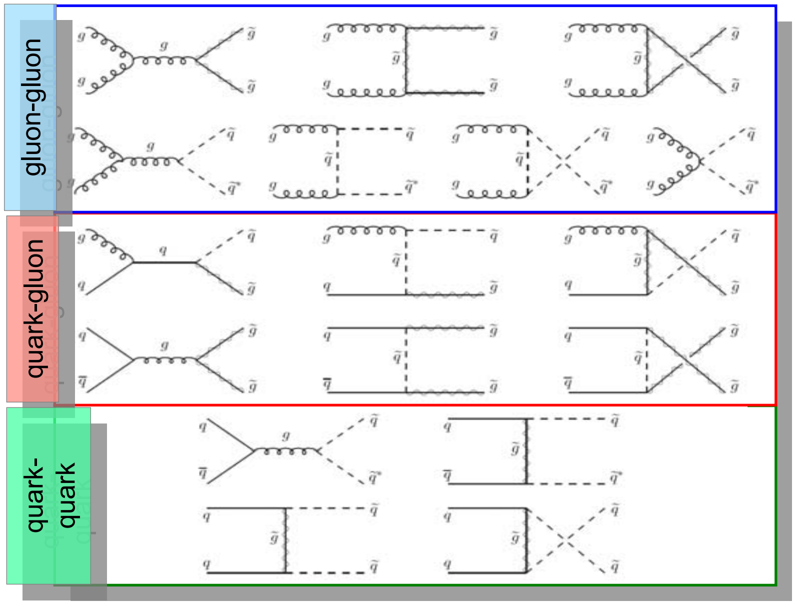


Sfermions with masses below $\sqrt{s_{LEP}}/2$ ~100 GeV are excluded

- Searches at all colliders: no signal
- Assumptions: SUSY particles are heavier than the experimentally covered area.

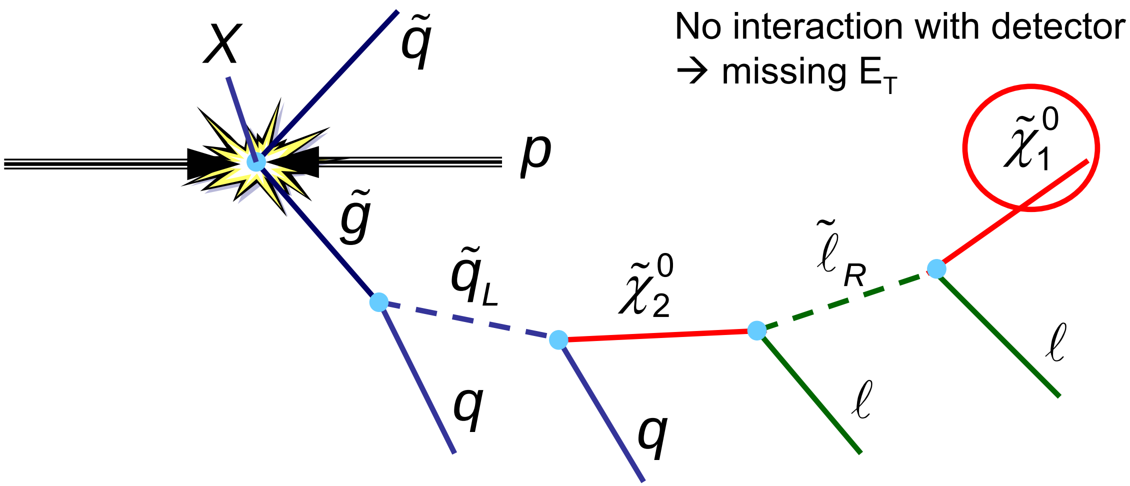
Supersymmetry at the LHC

- With its large centre-of-mass energy the LHC is able cover the full interesting region (up to m_{squark}=3 TeV)
- At the LHC squarks and gluinos are produced via the strong interaction
  - Cross sections are high



$$gg, q\bar{q}, qq, qg \rightarrow \tilde{g}\tilde{g}, \tilde{q}\tilde{q}, \tilde{q}\tilde{g}$$

- Decay in long cascades



- Inclusive selection in order to be independent from exact SUSY model
- In general we expect:
  - Hard jets
  - Missing E_T
  - (Hard leptons)

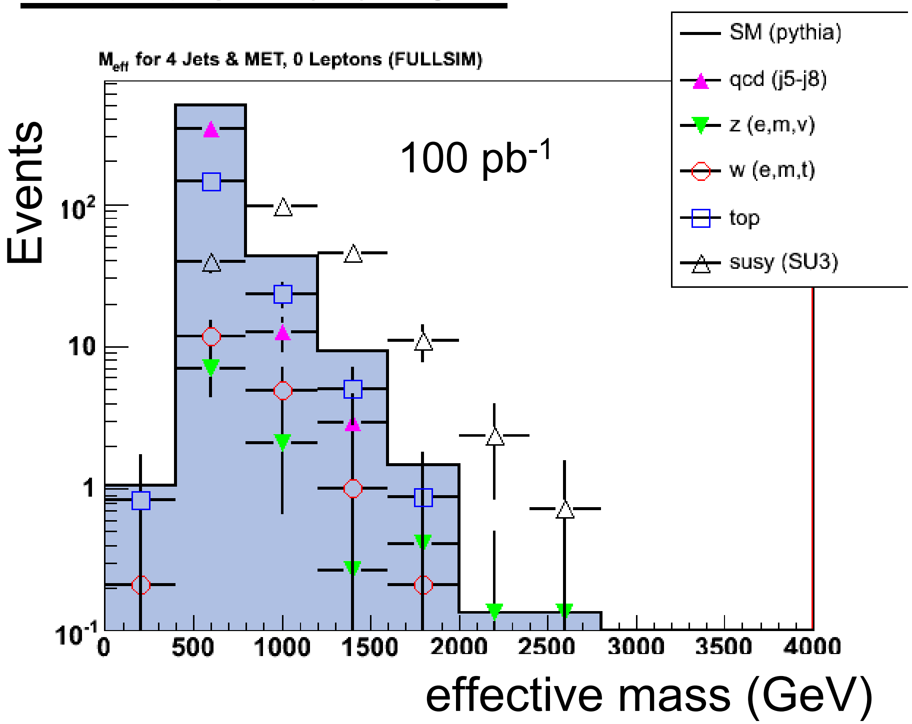
Supersymmetry at the LHC

- Typical inclusive selection for searches at the LHC:
  - $E_{T,miss}$ > 200 GeV
  - ≥ 4 Jets with p_T > 100, 50, 50, 50 GeV
- Good variable to separate signal from background: effective mass

$$M_{\text{eff}} \equiv \sum_i |p_{T(i)}| + E_T^{\text{miss}}$$

  - Sum runs over all jets

ATLAS simulation:



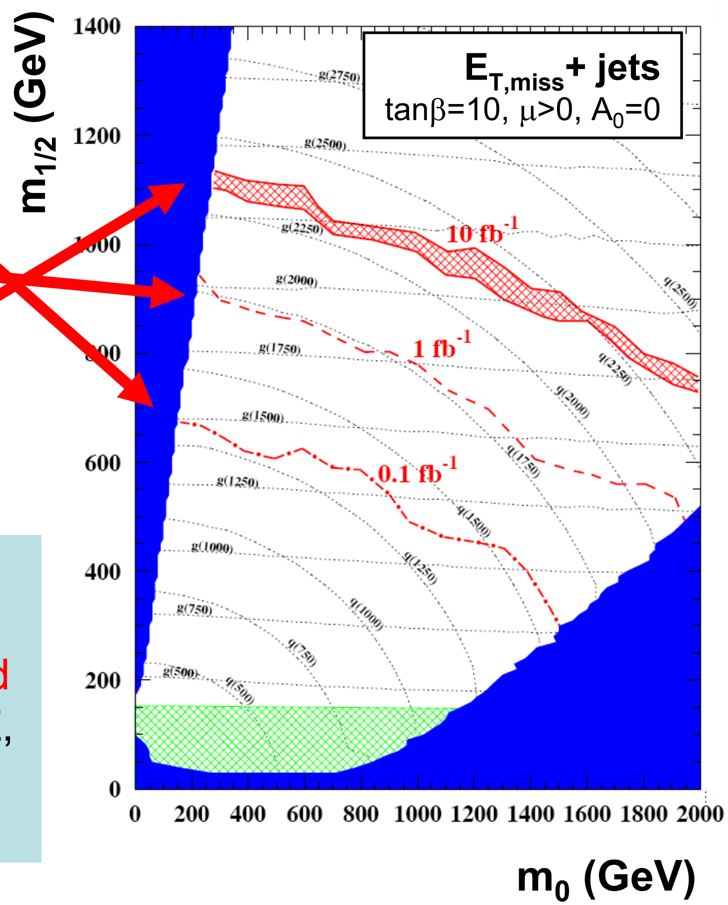
- Results are shown for 100 pb^{-1} only! Very first data!
- But note: understanding the detector will take longer!
- Only shown: a particular SUSY model
- In general: very good prospect to discover SUSY if it exists

SUSY discovery reach at LHC

5σ discovery reach in mSUGRA plane:

low lumi (10^{33} cm^{-2} s^{-1})

- 1 week: 0.1 fb^{-1}: $M_{squarks}$~ 1300 GeV
- 1 month: 1 fb^{-1}: ~ 1800 GeV
- 1 year: 10 fb^{-1} ~ 2200 GeV
- **final reach: 2.5- 3 TeV**



- more difficult at LHC alone: reconstruction of SUSY masses (exclusive decay chains)
- but: needed to provide evidence for a specific SUSY model

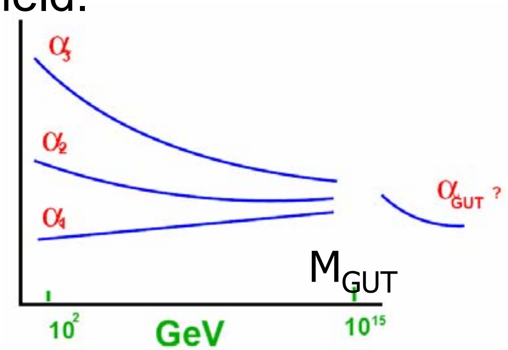
- but main time limitation: understanding the detector performance and background
- need large samples of W, Z, tt for firm background evaluation

ILC can help in many areas: "LEP for SUSY"

- **inclusive discovery of SUSY "easy" at the LHC**
- **identification of SUSY model more involved (need ILC)**

Assumption:

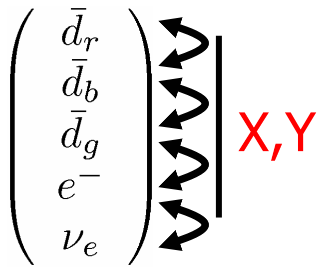
- There is s single gauge group G_{GUT} with just one coupling constant a_{GUT}
- G_{GUT} contains $U(1)_Y x SU(2)_L x SU(3)_C$
- Fundamental symmetry is spontaneously broken at M_{GUT}~10^{15} GeV by GUT-Higgs field.



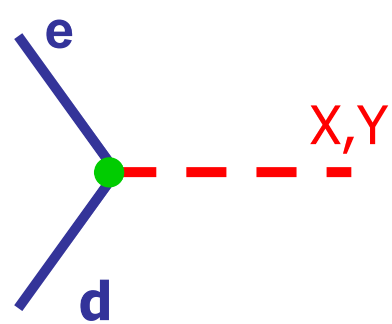
Simple example: SU(5):

- . $SU(5) \supset SU(3)_C \otimes SU(2)_L \otimes U(1)_Y$
- Gauge invariance → new bosons
    - number: n^2-1=24
    - We know: 8 gluons, Z^0, $W^{\pm}$, γ
    - remaining: 12 new bosons: Y, X

- Fermions are arranged in 5-pletts and 10-pletts

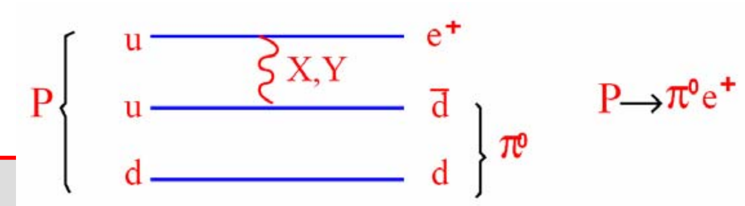


- New bosons carry new GUT interaction between multiplet members



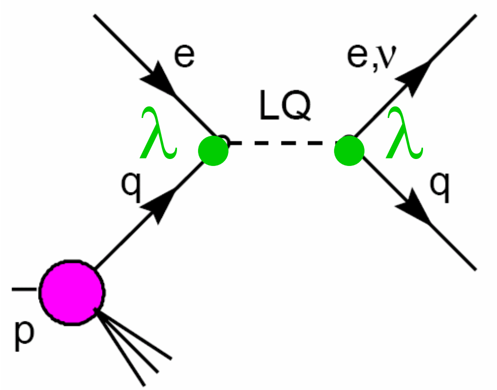
- X,Y interact between quarks and leptons: „Leptoquarks“

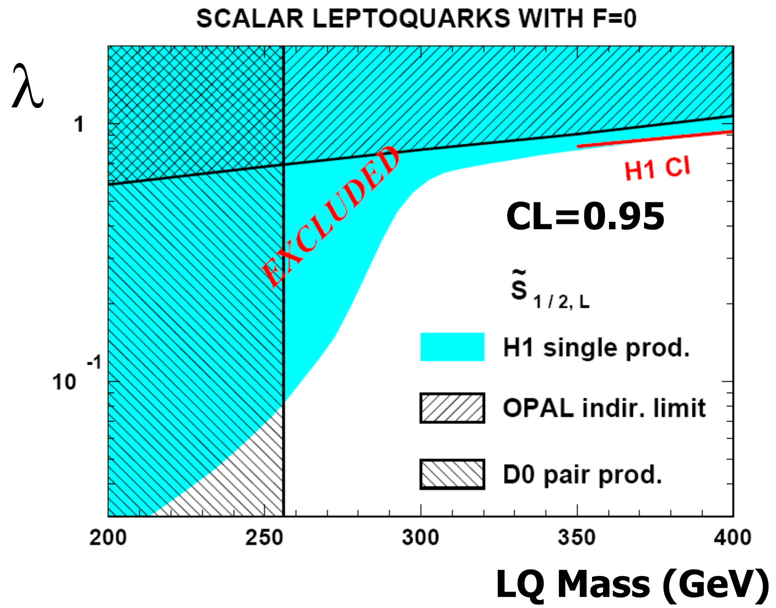
- Note: simple SU(5) already excluded, since it predicts a too short proton lifetime



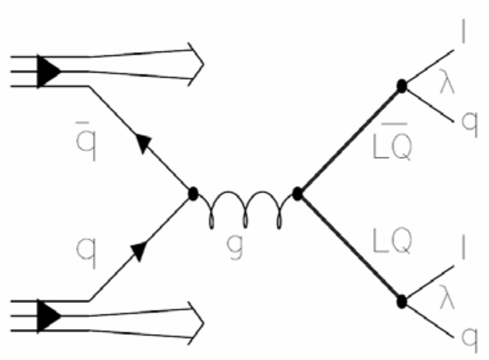
Direct search for leptoquarks at colliders

- More complicated GUT models exist → many of them contain LQs
- Consequence: new Feynman diagrams (not allowed in SM)
- e.g. resonant (s channel) production of LQs at HERA





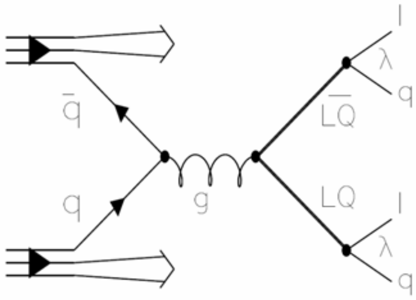
- Production of LQs in pp collisions:



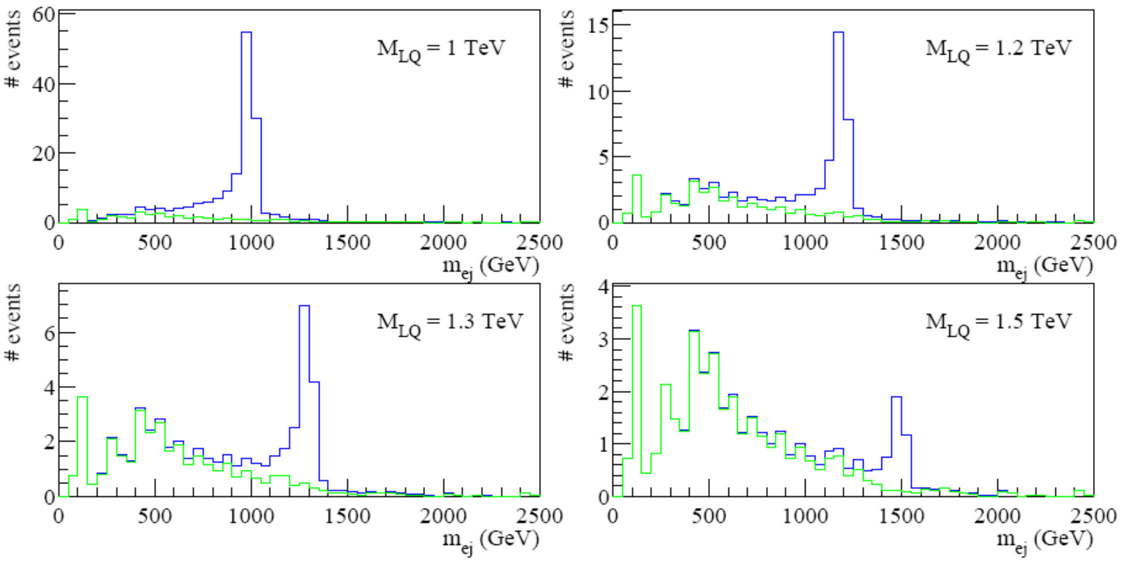
- Search for final states with two leptons
- LQ have certain gauge couplings
- Constraints from pp collisions (e.g. TeVatron) are independent of the coupling λ

Up to now no experimental hint for Leptoquarks

example: LQs of the first two generations



- signature: two leptons and two jets with high energy
- SM background strongly suppressed:
  - QCD: suppressed by two lepton requirement
  - Drell/Yan: suppressed by requirement of high M_{ll} und high M_{lj}
  - tt production: suppressed by E_{Tmiss}<70GeV
- Mass reconstruction:
  - Two possible mappings for Jet/Jet/Lepton/Lepton association
  - Chose the one with the smallest difference in M_{lj}
- Results of simulation for 30 fb^{-1} (3 years)



LHC discovery potential

- $30fb^{-1}$: up to 1.3 TeV
- final sensitivity: ~1.5 TeV

Summary

- Wide range of physics processes covered in pp collisions at the LHC
  - Complete new era in particle physics, unexplored regions.
- Expect from LHC: Full coverage of the allowed mass range for the Higgs
  - Many different channels → solid discovery
  - Golden channels $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$, $H \rightarrow 4l$
  - 5σ discovery possible with $30 fb^{-1}$ (3 years of data taking)
- Expect from LHC: Final word on Supersymmtry
  - SUSY signal expected below ~1 TeV to solve hierarchy problem
  - LHC can cover the region up to m_{squark}~3TeV
  - First data already enough for discovery, but: need to understand the detector and the backgrounds first.
- Final word in many other theories of physics beyond the SM (e.g Leptoquarks)
  - Sensitivity for new particles up to ~2-3 TeV depending on the model

- After ~20 years of preparations the first data from the LHC are expected soon
  - First two beam operation scheduled for beginning of September !
  - !! Very exciting time for experimentalists and theorists !!