



: 25th anniversary

What was learned

What's next



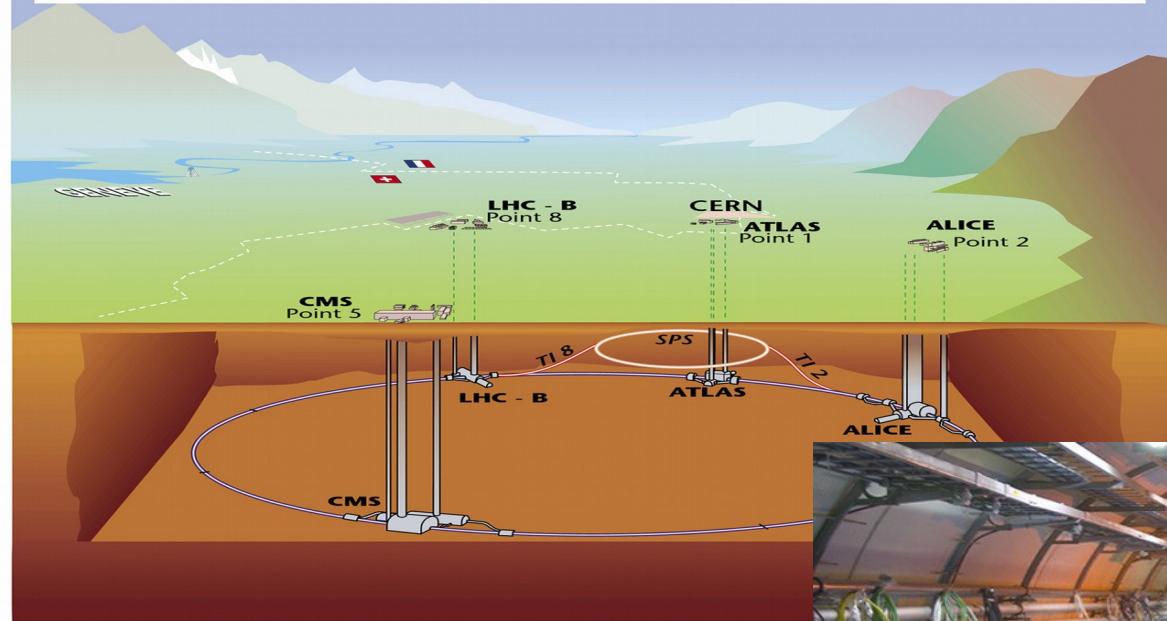
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招待ありがとう

Large Hadron Collider (LHC)



run I (2010-2012) :
7 and 8 TeV pp collisions
 $2 \times 30 \text{ fb}^{-1}$ delivered

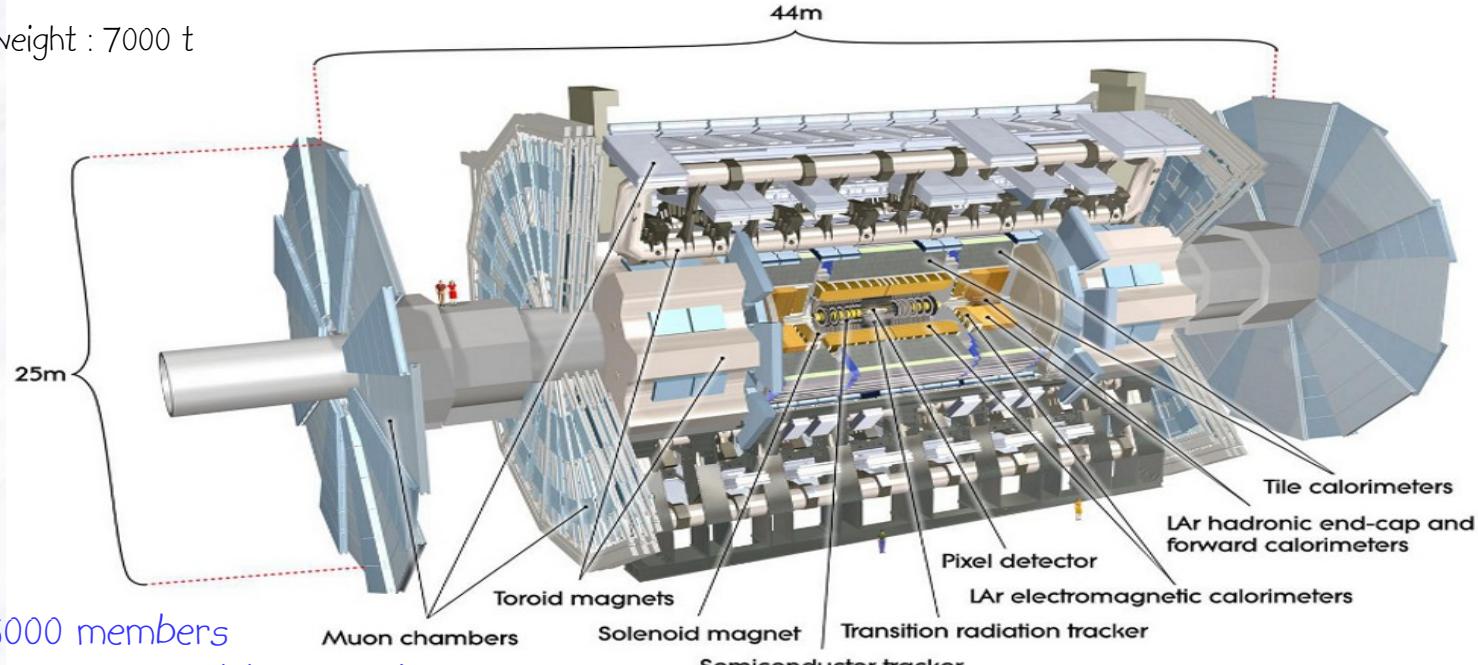
run II : (2015-2018, in progress)
 $E_{\text{cm}} = 13 \text{ TeV}$
 $2 \times 150 \text{ fb}^{-1}$ expected





A Toroidal LHC Apparatus

weight : 7000 t



~5000 members

187 institutions (16 in Japan)

38 countries



Baked by Katherine Leney of ATLAS

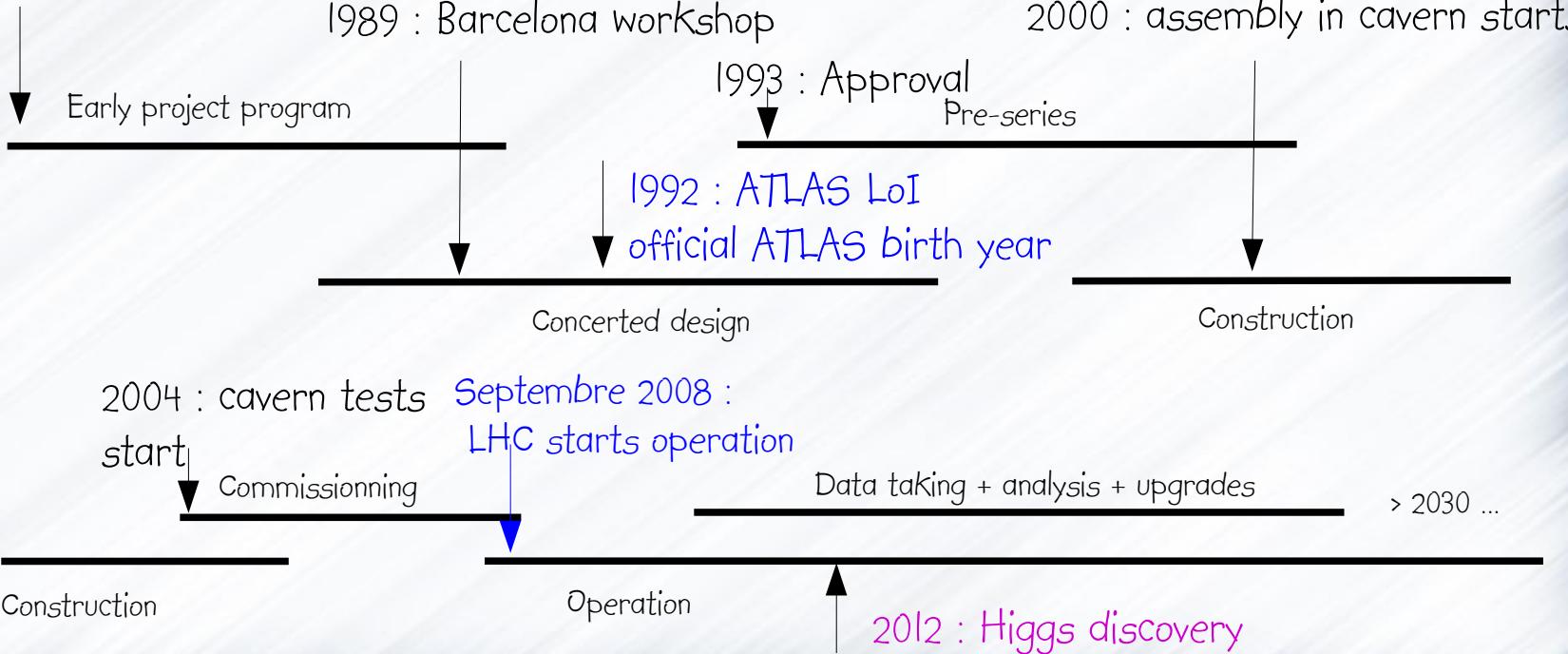
Together with LHC, the oldest
and longest experimental project
in the high-energy community.

And still like 20 years to come.

Most of the students joining
ATLAS today were not born when
it all started.

ATLAS in history

1984 : Lausanne workshop





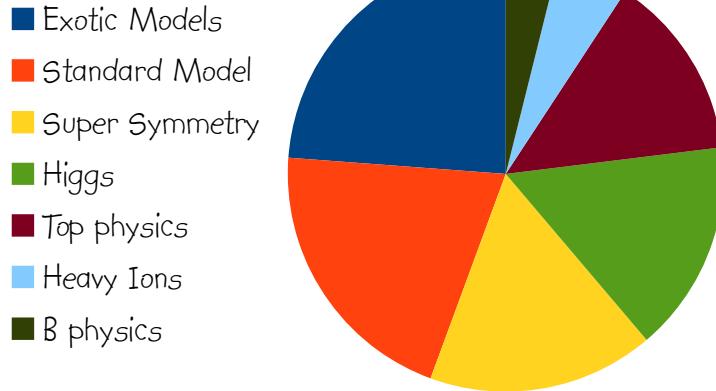
What was learned since 2010

Confirmation that hadron colliders are search and discovery machines.
But also that they can deliver precision measurements in particular of the standard model parameters.

768 publications since 2010
Each bringing new knowledge !

No way to report on even 1/10 of these in 30 minutes - Apologies to my numerous ATLAS colleagues

<https://twiki.cern.ch/twiki/bin/view/AtlasPublic/Publications>



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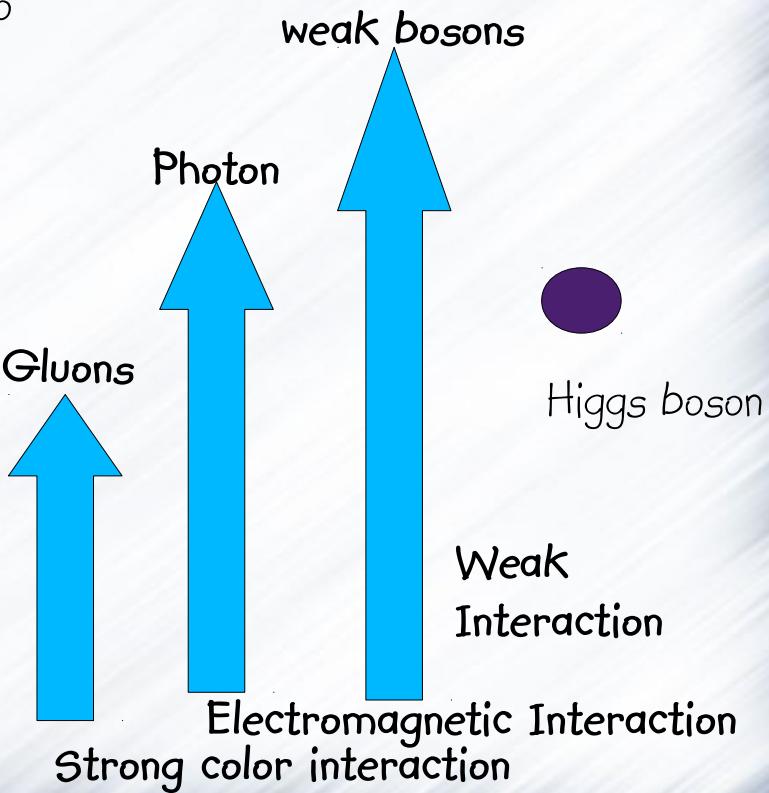
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Standard Model (SM) : Elementary particles

$Q = 0$	electron neutrino	
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$Q = - e $	muon neutrino	
$\text{isospin} = -1/2$		
	tau neutrino	
	electron	
	muon	
	tau	
	c (charm) quark	
	t (top) quark	
	u quark	
$Q = 2/3 e $	s (strange) quark	
$\text{isospin} = 1/2$	b (bottom) quark	
$q = -1/3 e $	d quark	
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Standard Model (SM)

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9 elementary particle masses : m_e , m_μ , m_τ , m_u , m_d , m_s , m_c , m_b , m_t

1 vector boson mass : m_W

1 weak mixing angle : θ_W

2 coupling constants : G_F , α_s

1 Higgs mass : m_h

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1 QCD CP violation phase : $\Theta_{QCD} \approx 0$

Standard Model

Taking into account massive & mixed neutrinos, at least 7 more free parameters are needed :

3 more neutrino masses : m_{ν_1} , m_{ν_2} , m_{ν_3}

4 lepton mixing parameters (PMNS matrix) : 3 mixing angles + 1 CP violation phase

But in fact more is needed, in particular on hadron colliders :

Parton Distribution Functions (PDF) (Empirical fit of short-scale partonic proton structure)

Parametrization of parton showering and hadronisation processes.

Simulation of interaction of particles with matter.

Standard Model : is 19 (26+) too many ?



Perhaps, but please tell us which of those should be removed and why !

PARAMETERS

The problem is more than - the W mass taken apart - none of these parameter values were ever predicted (or any other words all predictions turned out to be wrong). Generation of elementary particle mass is far from being explained as there are still as many coupling constant values as mass values.

$$m_t / m_e \approx 3.6 \cdot 10^8 \text{ (spread even worse if we consider neutrino masses)}$$

Many astrophysical observations not explained : dark matter, dark energy, baryon asymmetry

Quantum gravitation is not included

There's work for many generations ahead !

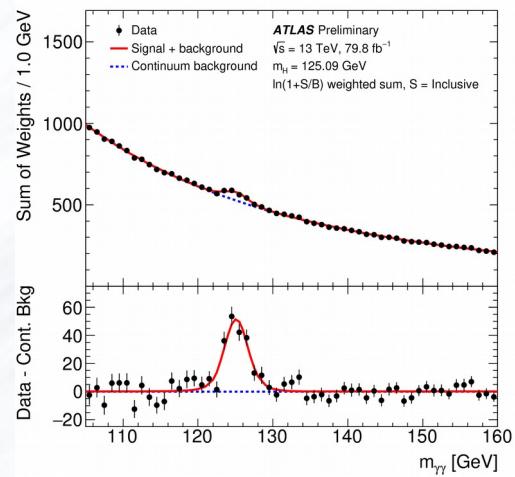
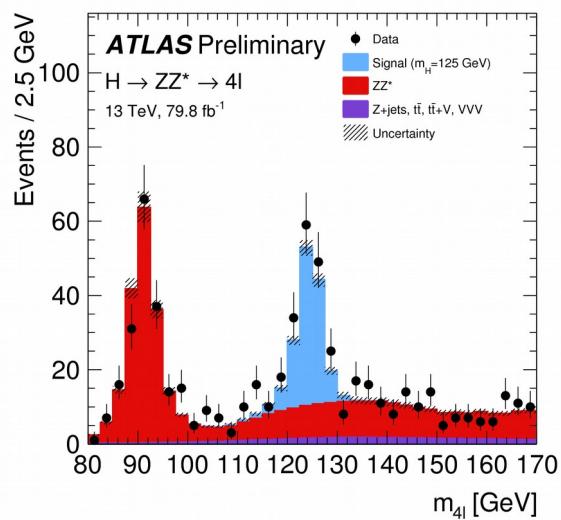
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- ATLAS & CMS
prime targets in the
absence of observation of
new physics phenomena.

Higgs boson : m_h

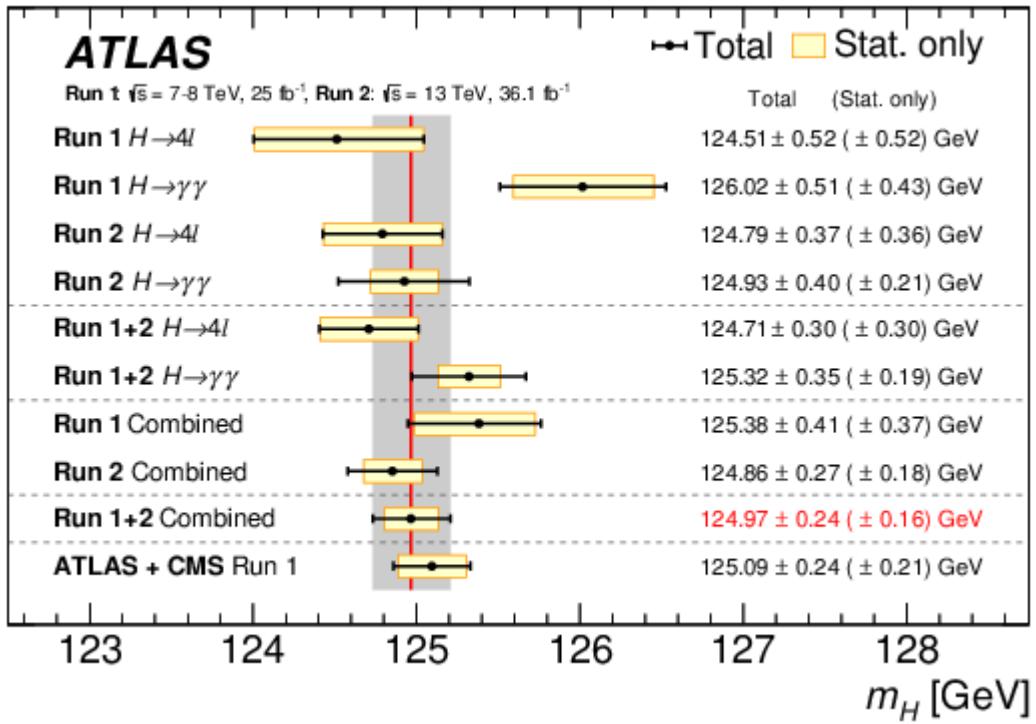
High mass resolution channels : $h \rightarrow ZZ^* \rightarrow 4l$; $h \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$



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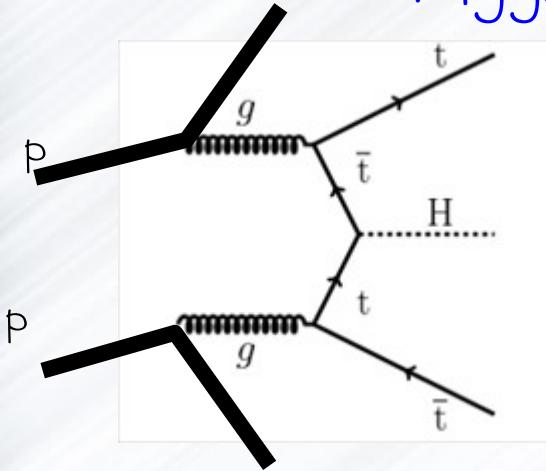
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Higgs boson : m_h



Higgs boson mass
known at a 2 per mille
precision already !

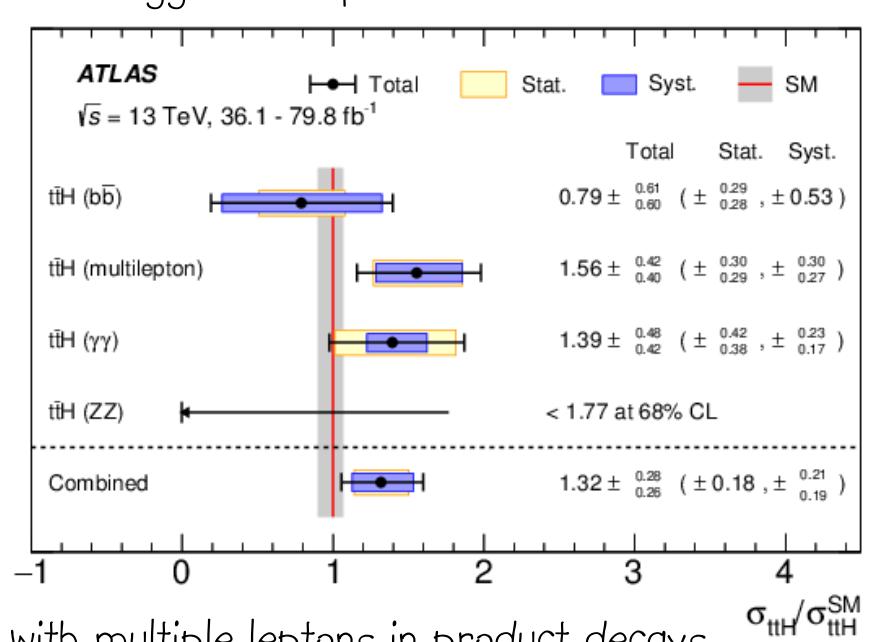
Higgs boson : ttH production



σ_{ttH} (ATLAS measured value) =
 670 ± 90 (stat) ± 110 (sys) fb
(6.3 standard deviation observation)

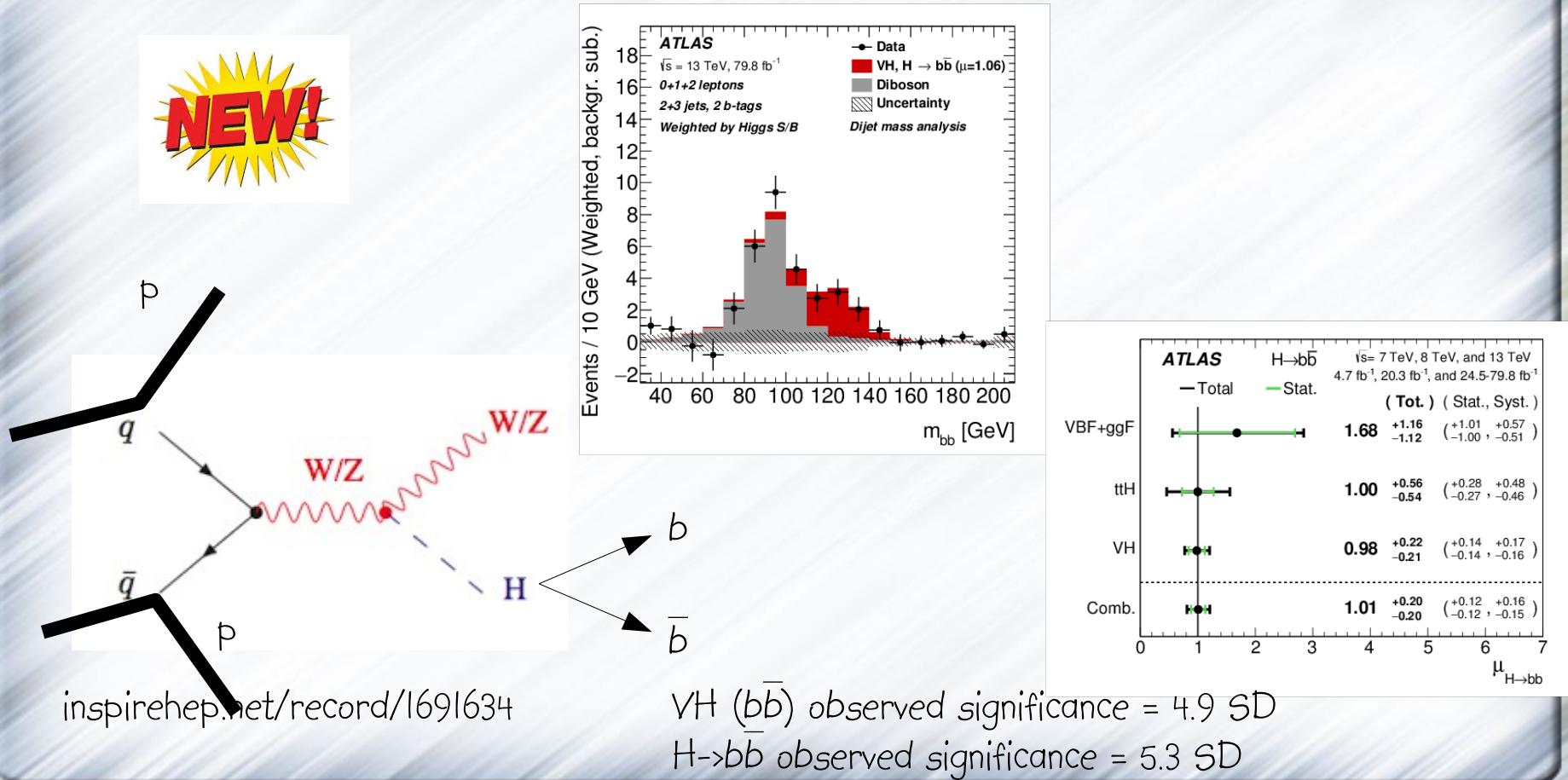
multilepton means $H \rightarrow WW^*, ZZ^*, \tau^+\tau^-$ with multiple leptons in product decays

$\sim 1\%$ of total Higgs boson production cross section



Phys. Lett. B 784 (2018) 173 , arXiv : 1806.0042v2

Observation of $h \rightarrow b\bar{b}$ with Wh or Zh production

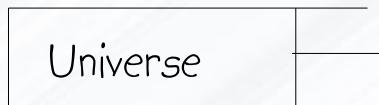


Fundamental scalar field physics

Higgs discovery confirms the existence of a new class of fundamental particles.

More Higgses are predicted by almost all Beyond the Standard Model (BSM) theories (stay tuned).

Fundamental scalar fields probably played a crucial role at the beginning of Universe



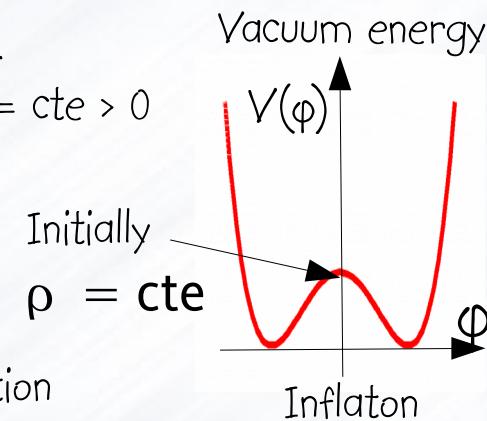
If Universe compared to a piston.

Initially vacuum energy density $\rho = \text{cte} > 0$

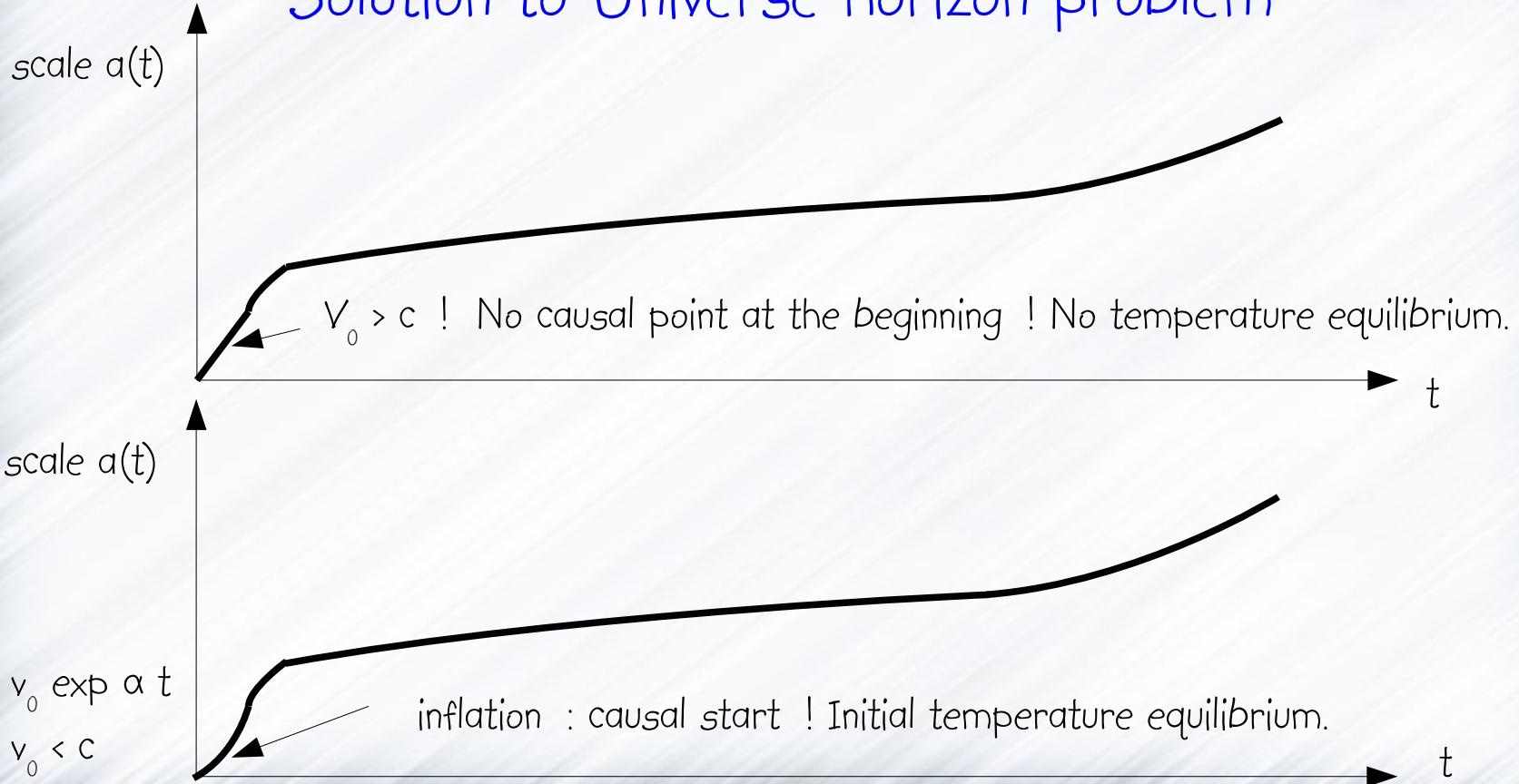
Universe expansion : $dV > 0$

$$\rho dV = - p dV > 0$$

Initial pressure (p) negative \Rightarrow exponential expansion \Rightarrow inflation



Solution to Universe horizon problem



Top mass measurement

ATLAS Preliminary

m_{top} summary - September 2017, $L_{\text{int}} = 4.6 \text{ fb}^{-1} - 20.3 \text{ fb}^{-1}$

all jets Eur. Phys. J. C75 (2015) 158
 $L_{\text{int}} = 4.6 \text{ fb}^{-1}$

single top* ATLAS-CONF-2014-055
 $L_{\text{int}} \approx 20.3 \text{ fb}^{-1}$

→ l+jets Eur. Phys. J. C75 (2015) 330
 $L_{\text{int}} = 4.7 \text{ fb}^{-1}$

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→ dilepton Phys. Lett. B761 (2016) 350
 $L_{\text{int}} = 20.2 \text{ fb}^{-1}$

all jets arXiv:1702.07546
 $L_{\text{int}} = 20.2 \text{ fb}^{-1}$

→ l+jets* ATLAS-CONF-2017-071
 $L_{\text{int}} = 20.2 \text{ fb}^{-1}$

$\sigma(t\bar{t})$ dilepton Eur. Phys. J. C74 (2014) 3109
 $L_{\text{int}} = 4.6-20.3 \text{ fb}^{-1}$

Differential $\sigma(t\bar{t}+1\text{-jet})$ JHEP 10 (2015) 121
 $L_{\text{int}} = 4.6 \text{ fb}^{-1}$

Differential $\sigma(t\bar{t})$ dilepton (8 dist.) ATLAS-CONF-2017-044
 $L_{\text{int}} = 20.2 \text{ fb}^{-1}$

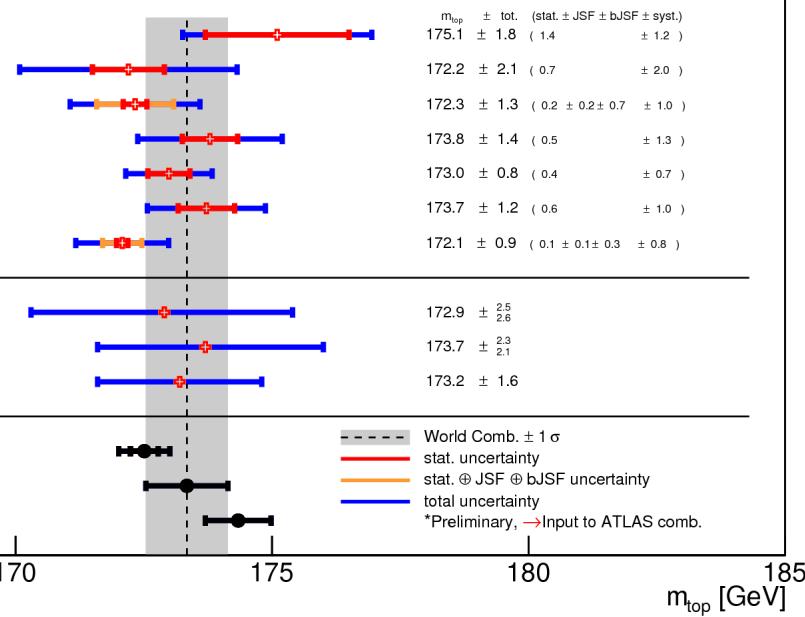
ATLAS Comb. September 2017* ATLAS-CONF-2017-071

172.51 ± 0.50

World Comb. Mar. 2014 (arXiv:1403.4427)

173.34 ± 0.76

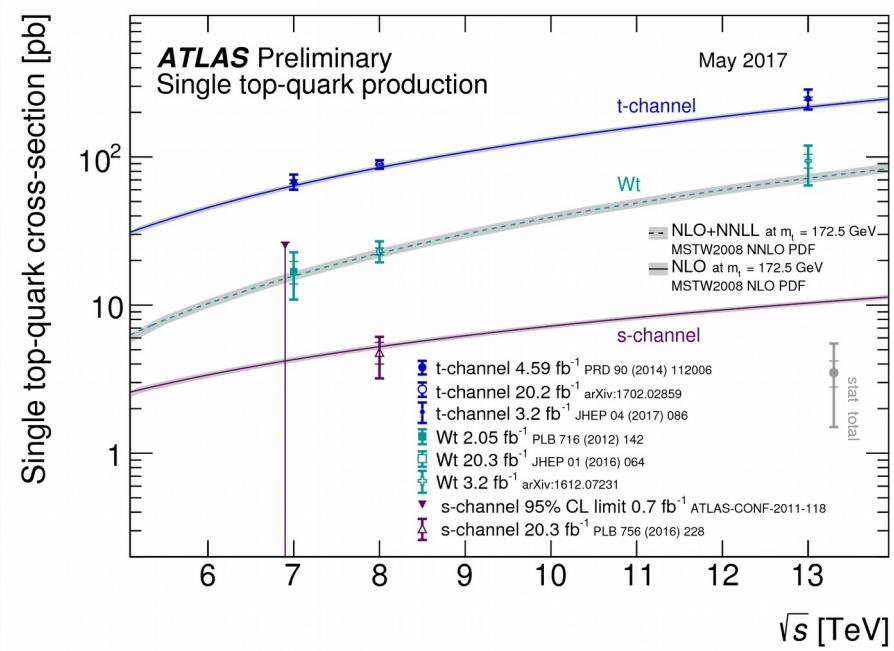
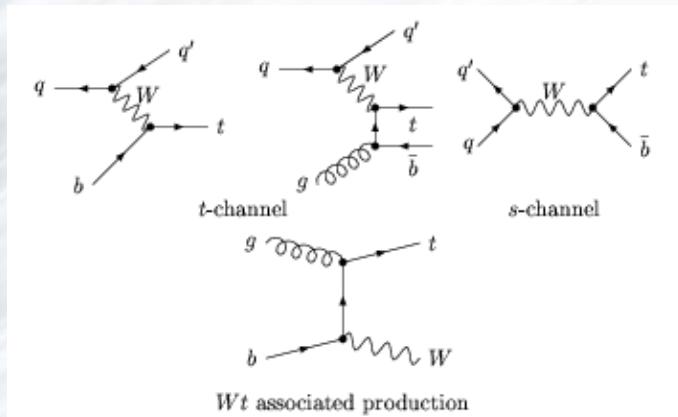
Tevatron Comb. Jul. 2014 (arXiv:1407.2682)
 174.34 ± 0.64



PDG 2018 average

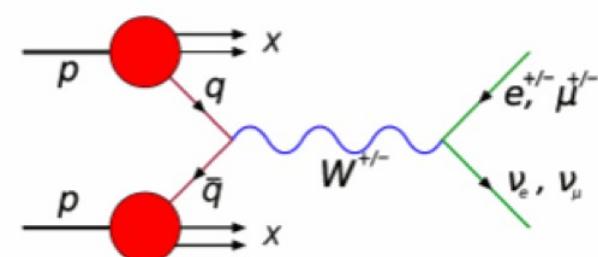
$$m_t = 173 \pm 0.4 \text{ GeV}$$

Single (electroweak) top production



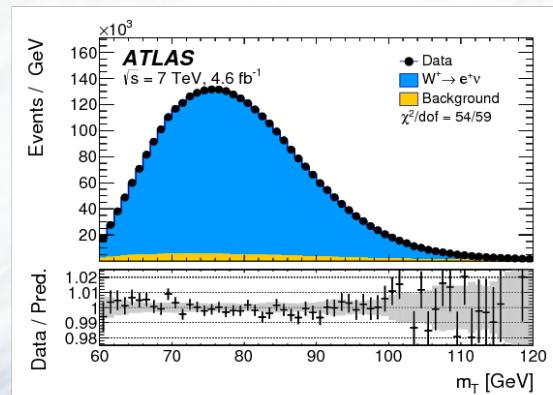
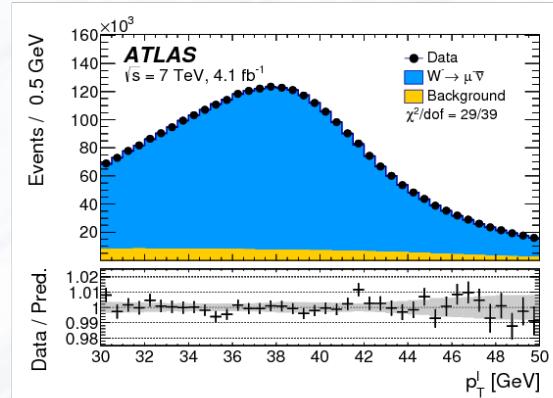
W mass (precision) measurement

ATLAS W mass measurement
at 7 TeV (2018)



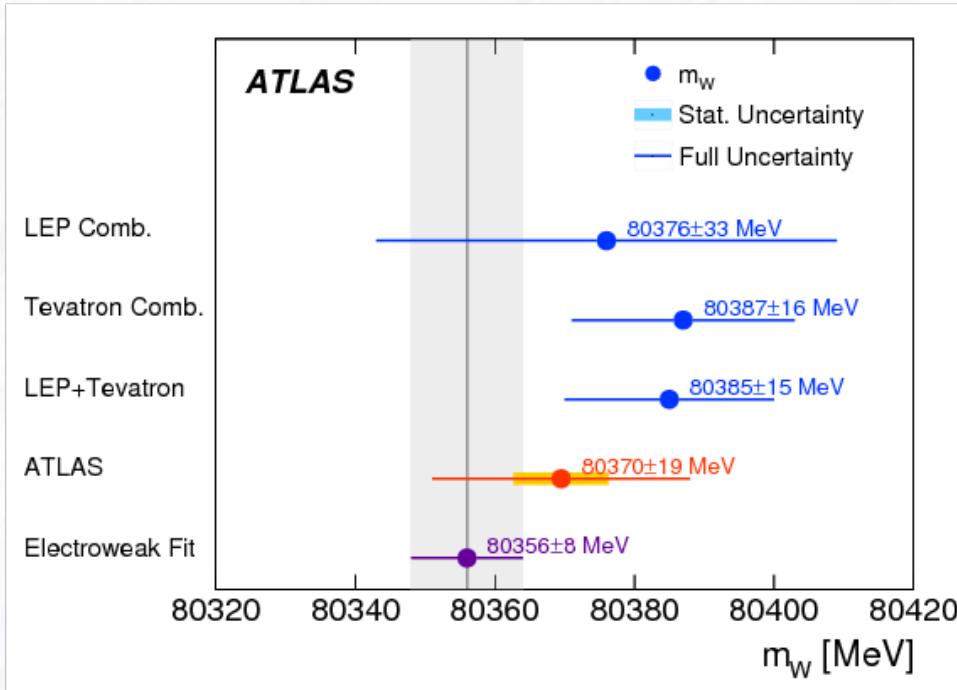
Template fits of e, μ transverse momentum
and W transverse mass distributions

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W mass (precision) measurement

Almost reaching the precision of Tevatron, but much more data to analyze.



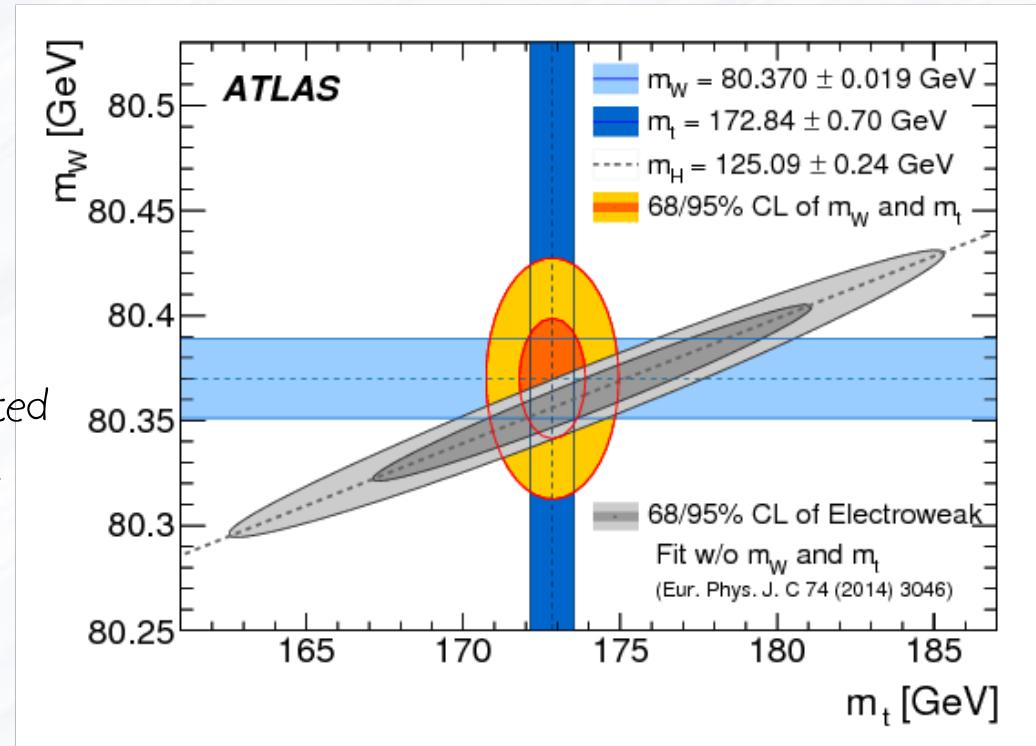
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$m_w - m_{top} - m_h$ SM consistency test

Grey contour obtained by global fit of electroweak data with as input LHC Higgs mass measurement.
 m_w and m_{top} let free.

Blue bands depict ATLAS separated top and W mass measurements.

Yellow contour, ATLAS combined top and W mass measurement.

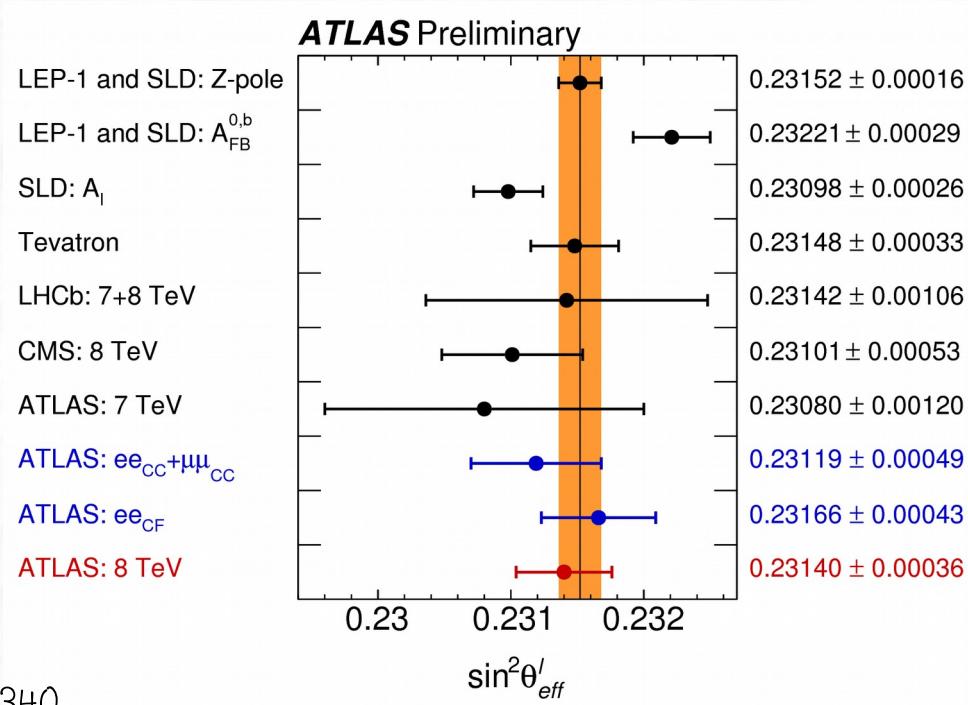


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Measurement of (effective) weak mixing angle

ATLAS ICHEP 2018

Analysis of angular distribution
of leptonic (e,μ) Z boson
decays.



<http://cdsweb.cern.ch/record/2630340>

Beyond the Standard Model searches

Several hundred searches were conducted to find new physics phenomena. This is perhaps the most active analysis field of ATLAS.

- SUSY particles
- New vector bosons from new gauge symmetries
- Extra neutral or charged Higgses
- Extra dimension particles
- Compositeness
- Many other exotic models

APOLOGIES TO ALL MY
ATLAS COLLEAGUES
FOR NOT REPORTING
ON THIS. PLEASE KEEP
GOING ON, IT WILL PAY
OUT SOME DAY.

Alas ! No convincing sign of new physics showed up for the time being, but the final word is very far from being said ! Stay tuned ! Even better join us & participate.

What's next

Major discovery rate over last 50 years

1973 : weak neutral currents

1974 : c quark

1977 : b quark and tau lepton

1983 : W and Z

1995 : t quark

1998 : neutrino mixing

2012 : Higgs boson

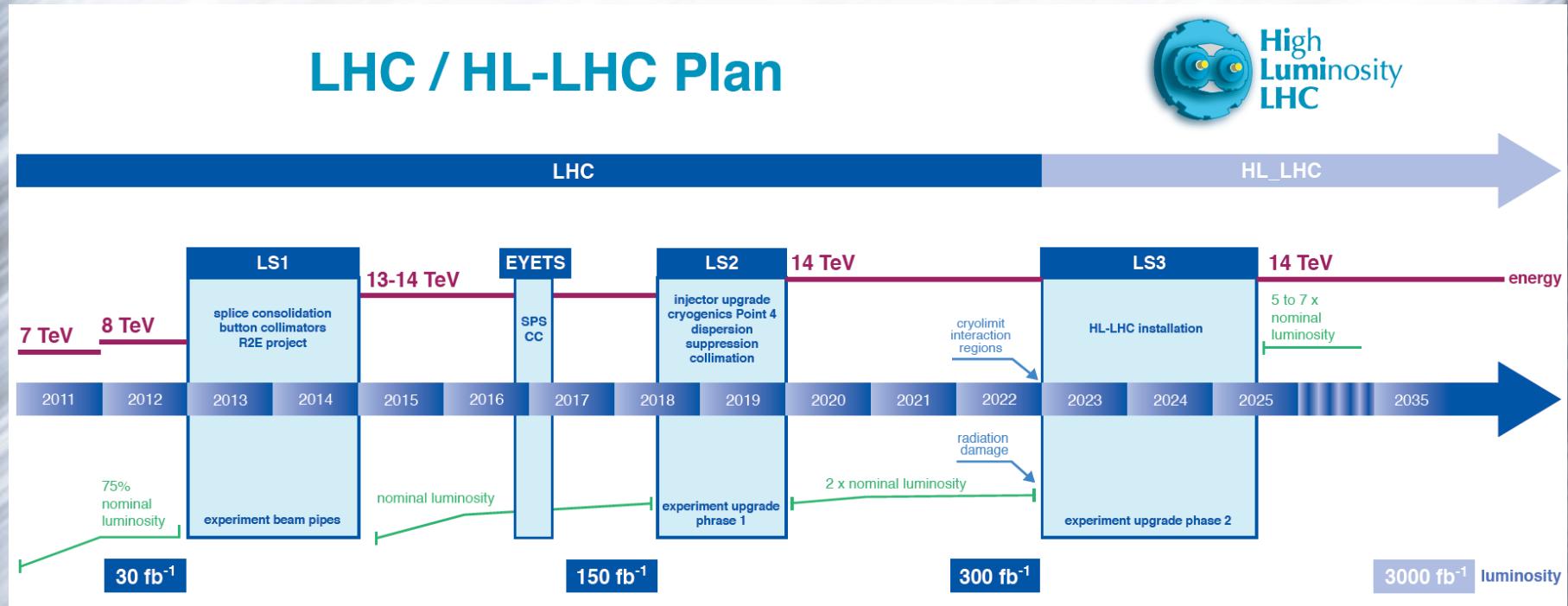
I major discovery every 5 years
on average.

And max. interval = 14 years

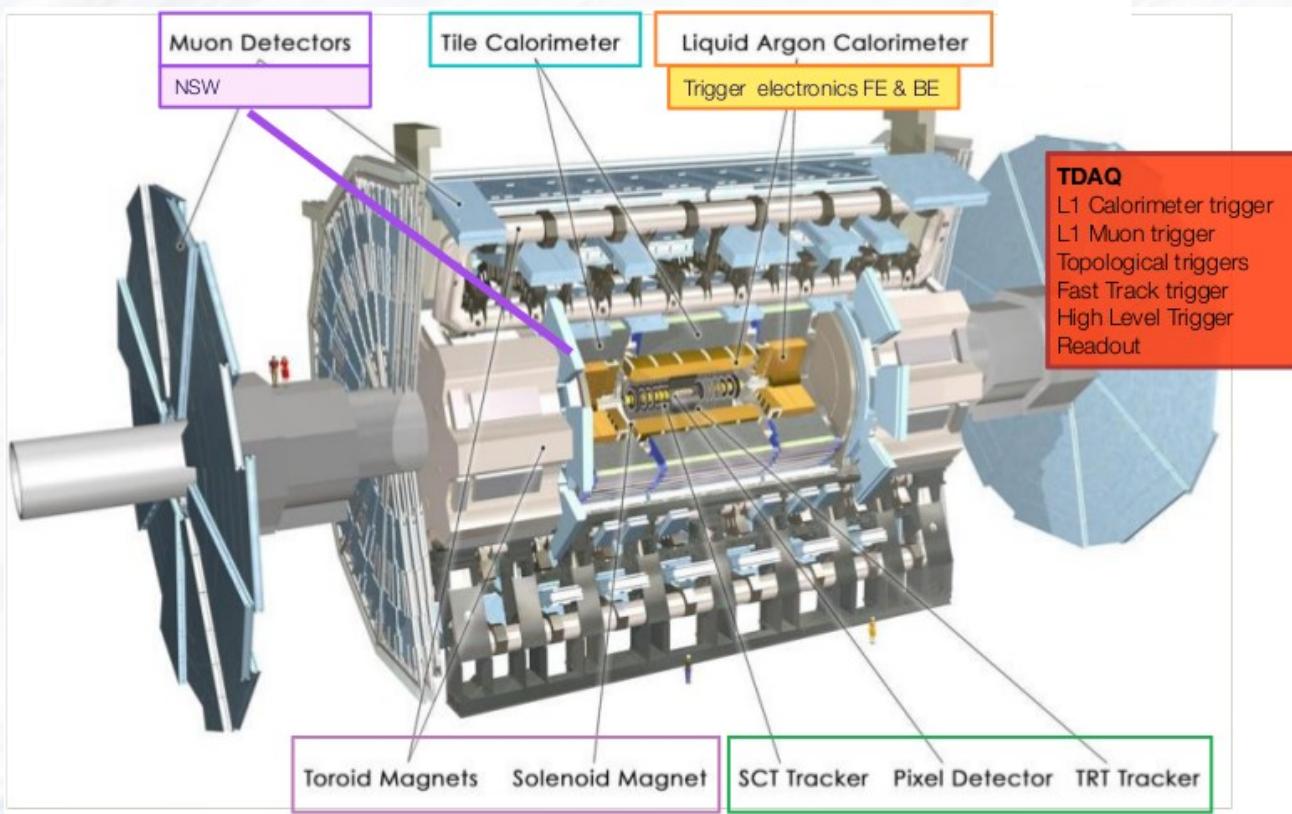
Next discovery could be next year or in 2026.

Research in fundamental physics is a school of patience
(and hard but interesting work !)

Run III and high-luminosity LHC

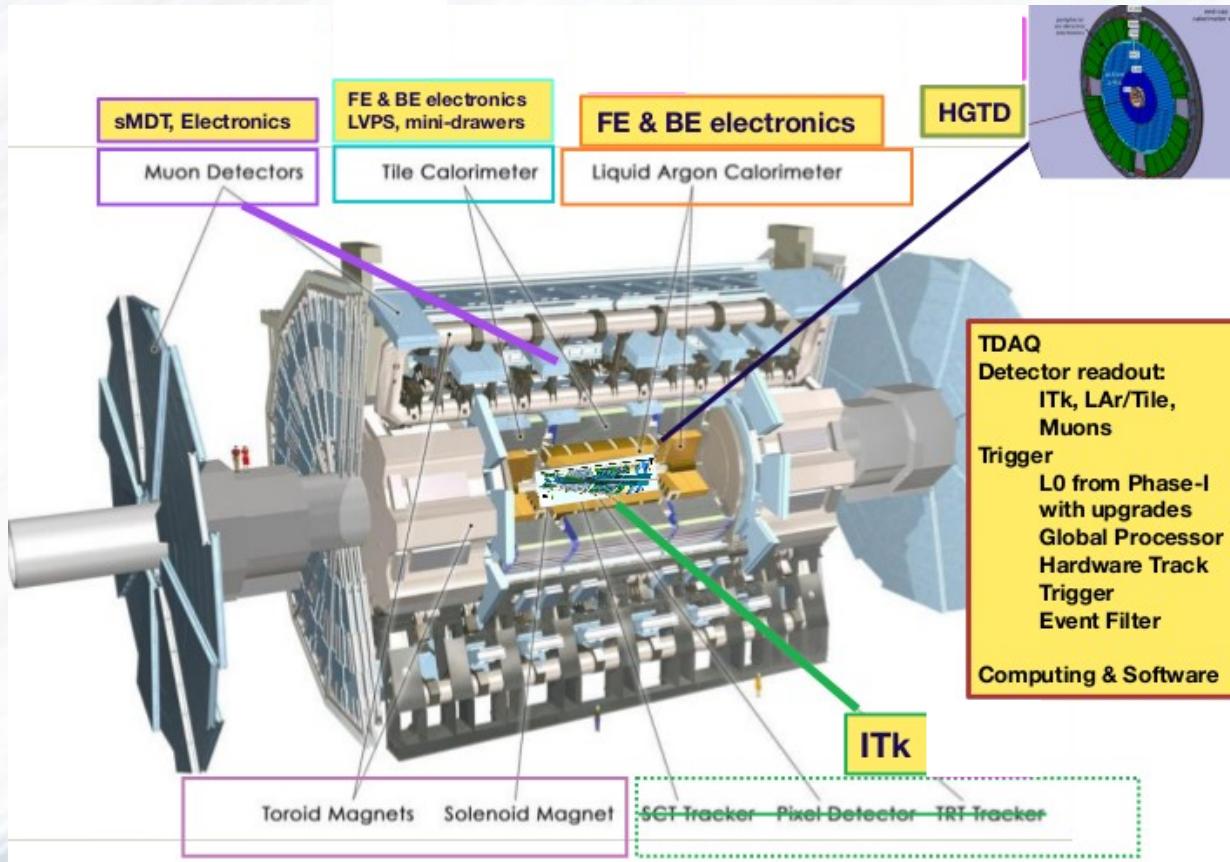


Phase-I ATLAS upgrade



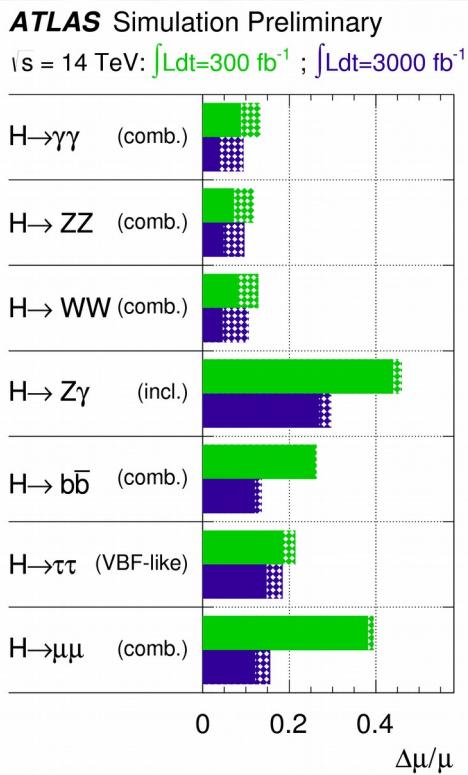
before Run III
2018-2019

Phase-II ATLAS upgrade

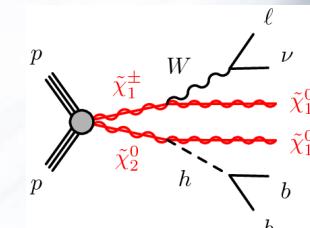
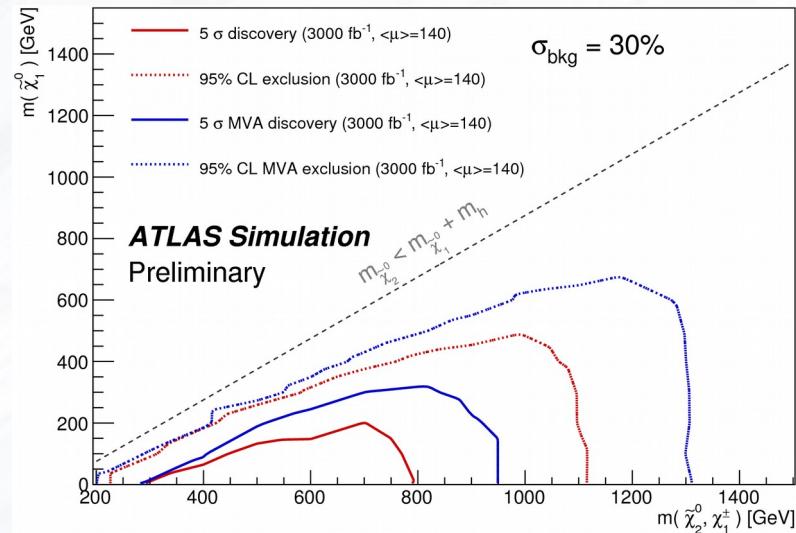


before Run IV
2023-2025

Run III and HL-LHC prospects



Will be reappraised soon for European Strategy Update

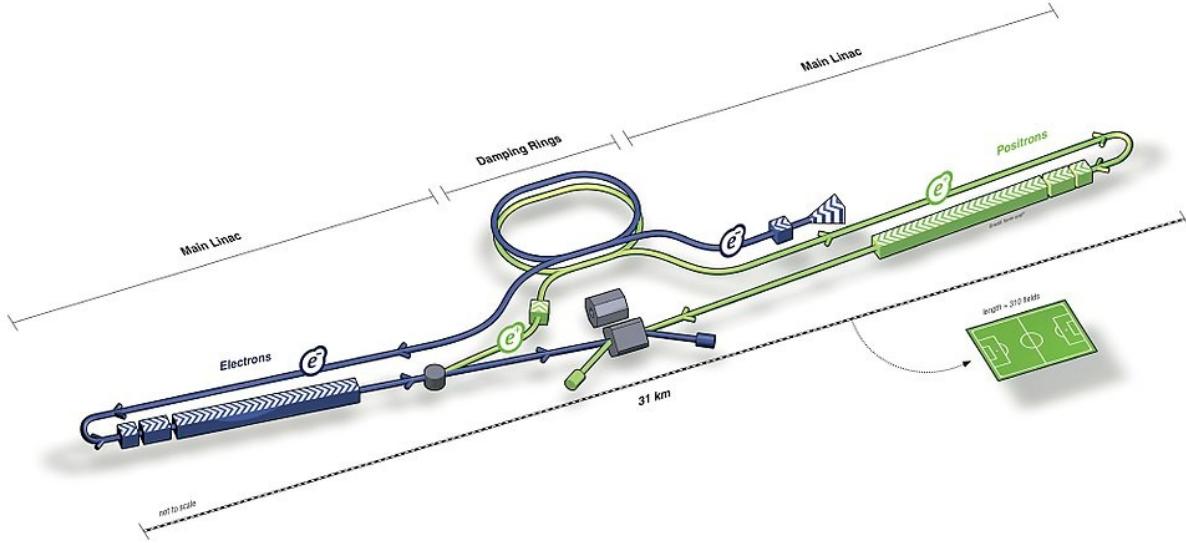


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And beyond LHC

International Linear Collider : ILC

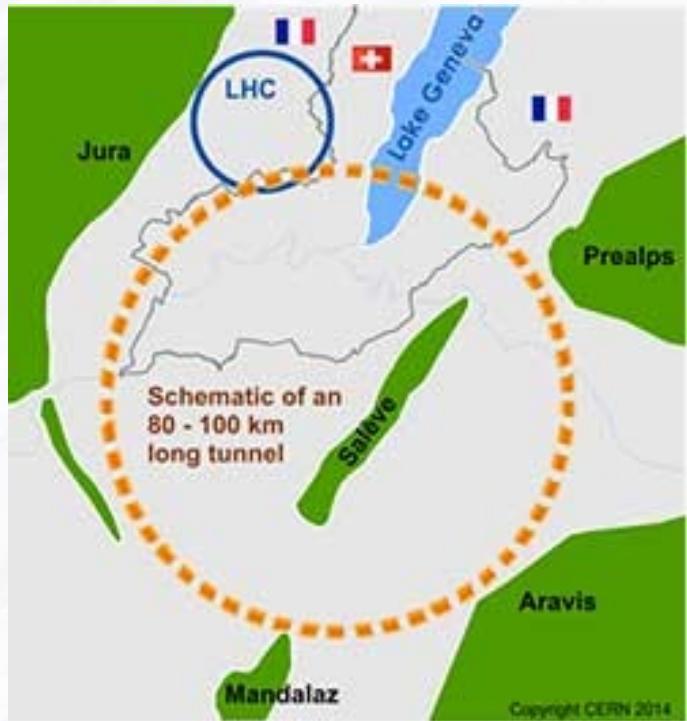


In Japan

e^+e^- collider
250-1000 GeV

starts in 2040 ?

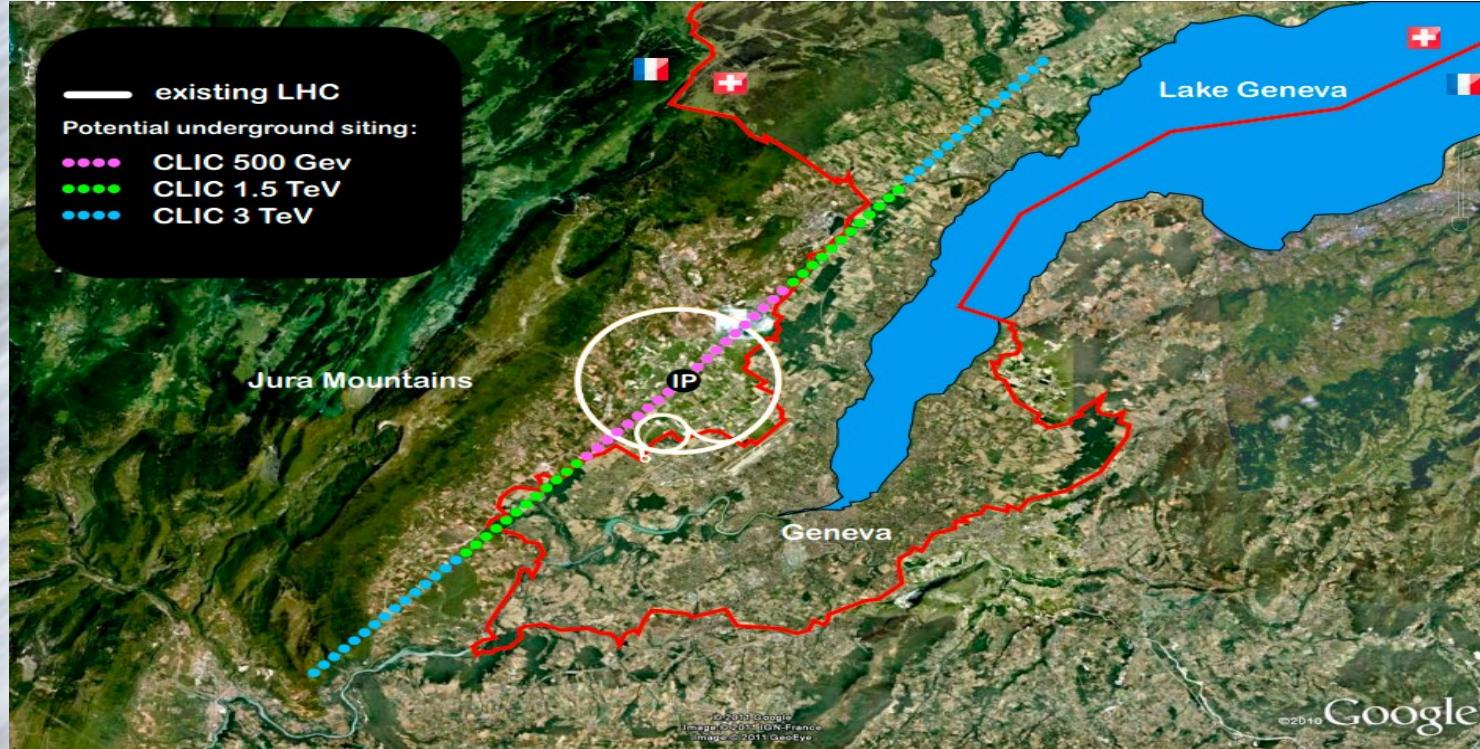
Future Circular Collider : FCC



FCC-ee : e^+e^- collider - up to 350 GeV
starts in 2040 ?

FCC-pp : $p\bar{p}$ collider - up to 100 TeV
starts in 2060 ?

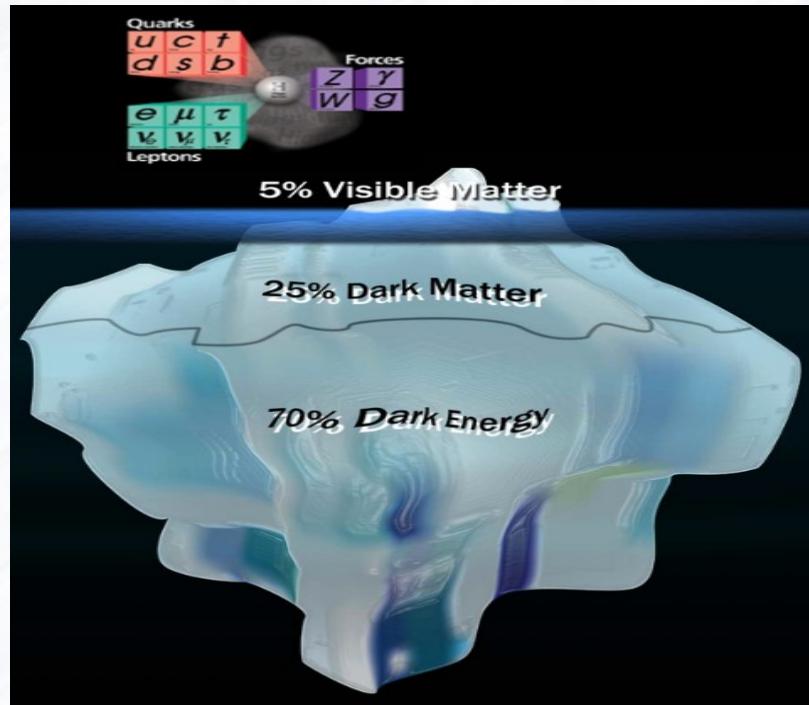
Compact Linear International collider : CLIC



e^+e^- collider
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Conclusion

- LHC has promoted fundamental scalar fields to credible physical entities. It would be strange that nature has made the Higgs boson a unique child ! No convincing BSM sign in LHC data till now.
- Future looks bright (for young students) with a clear objective : bridging micro & macro physics.



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