

The Higgs Boson and its coupling to fermions

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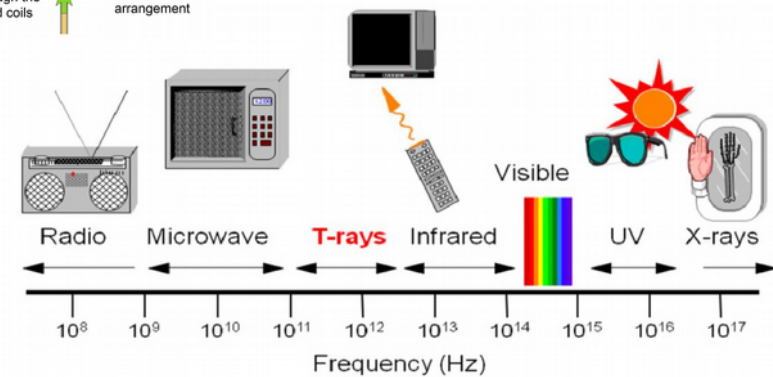
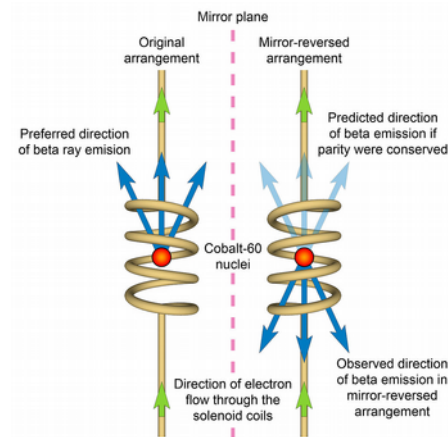
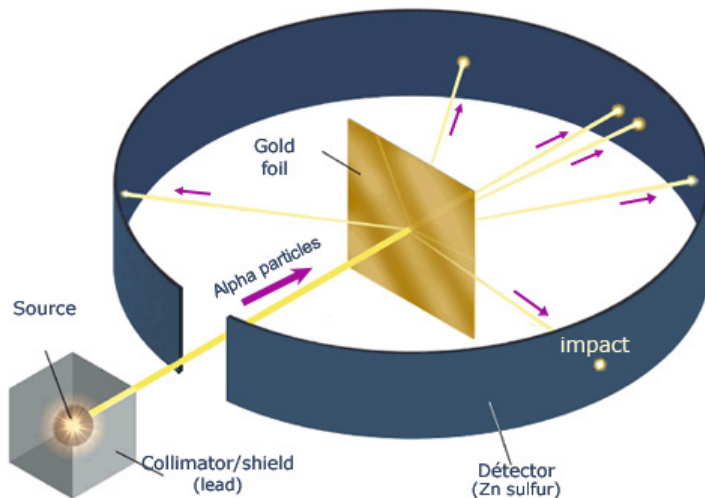
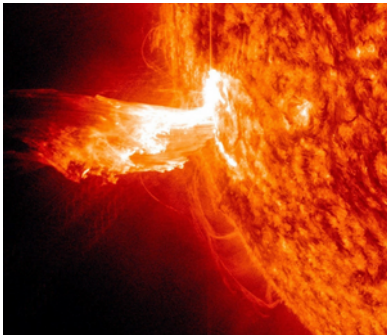
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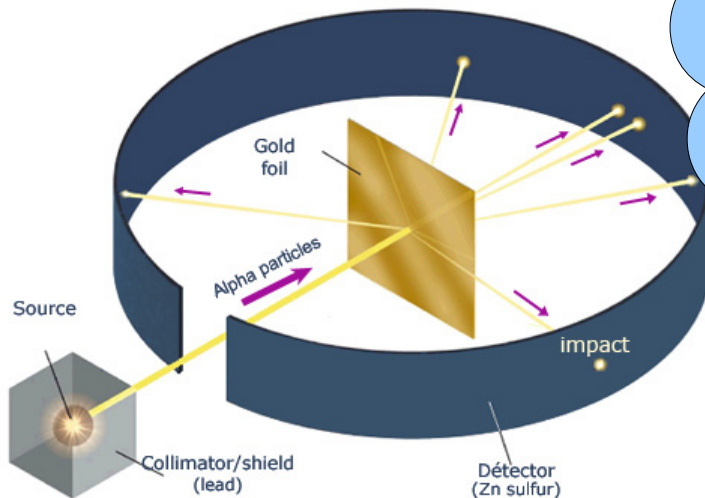
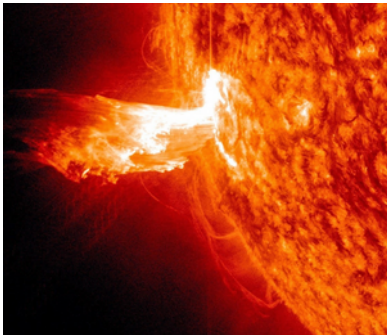
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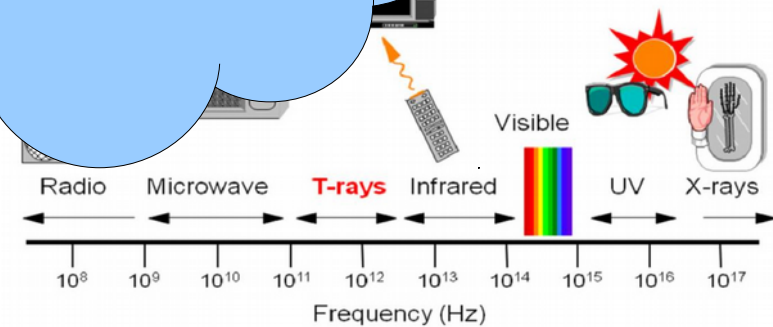


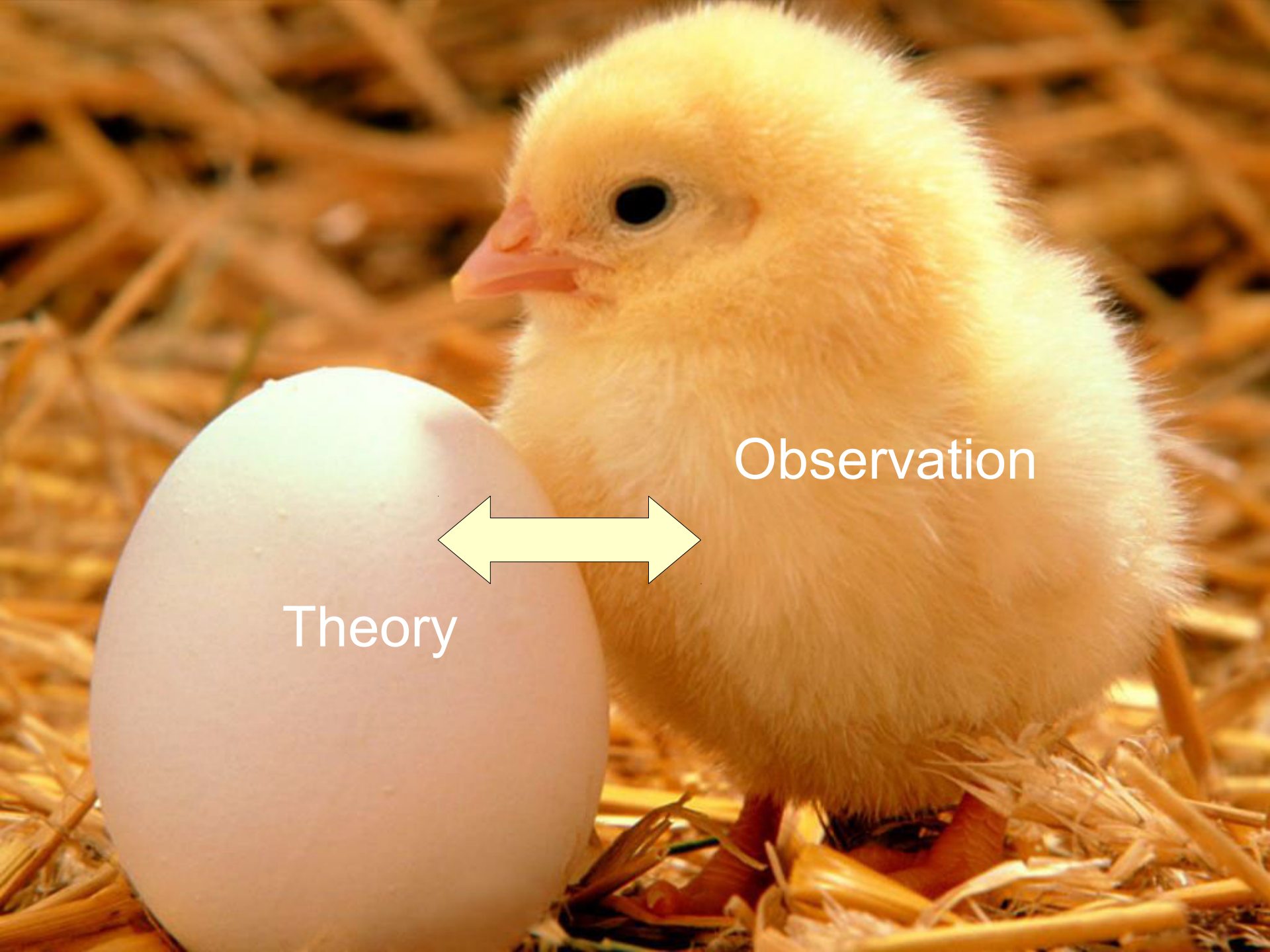
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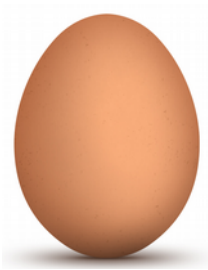


Observation

Theory

Two points of view

Theorists



Field equations

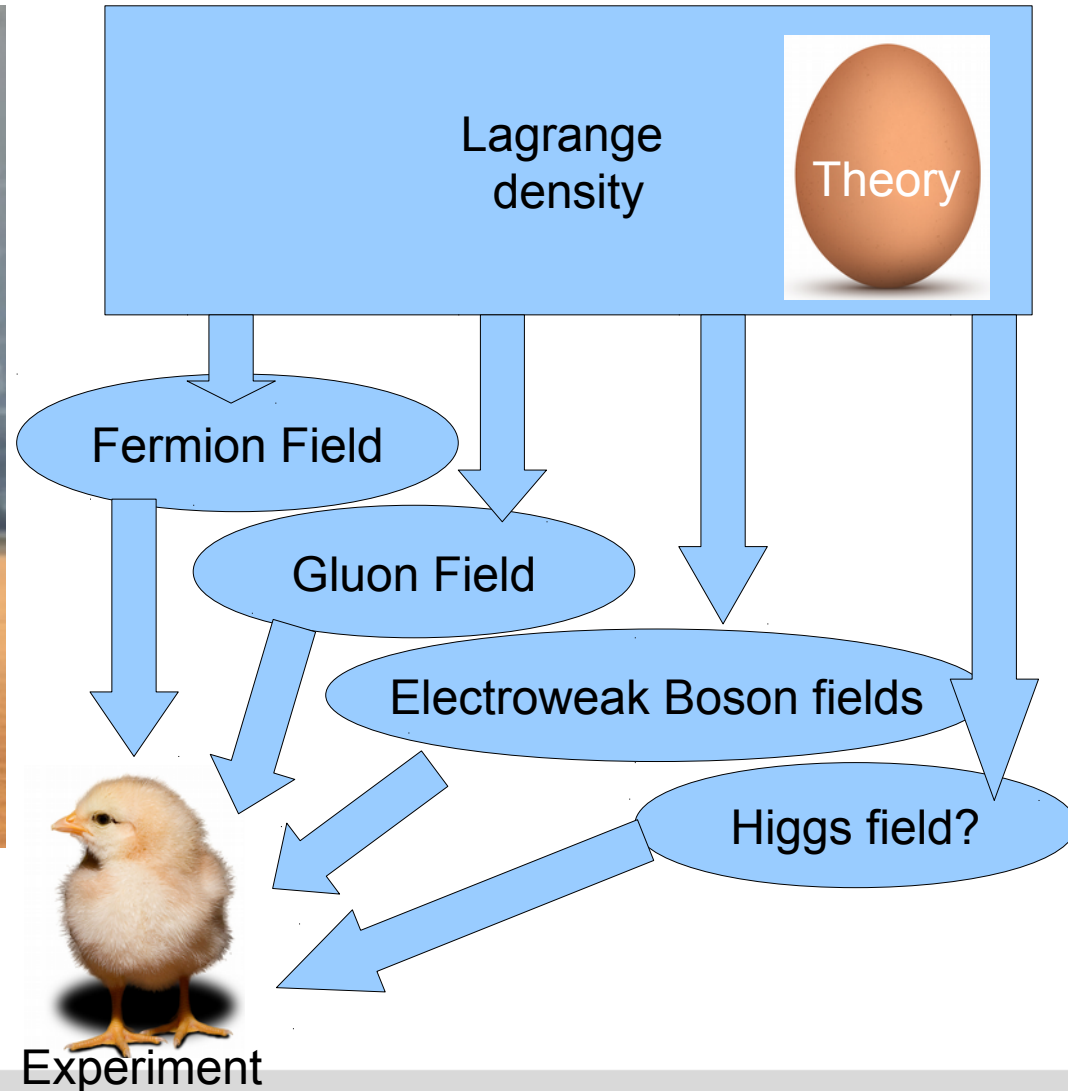
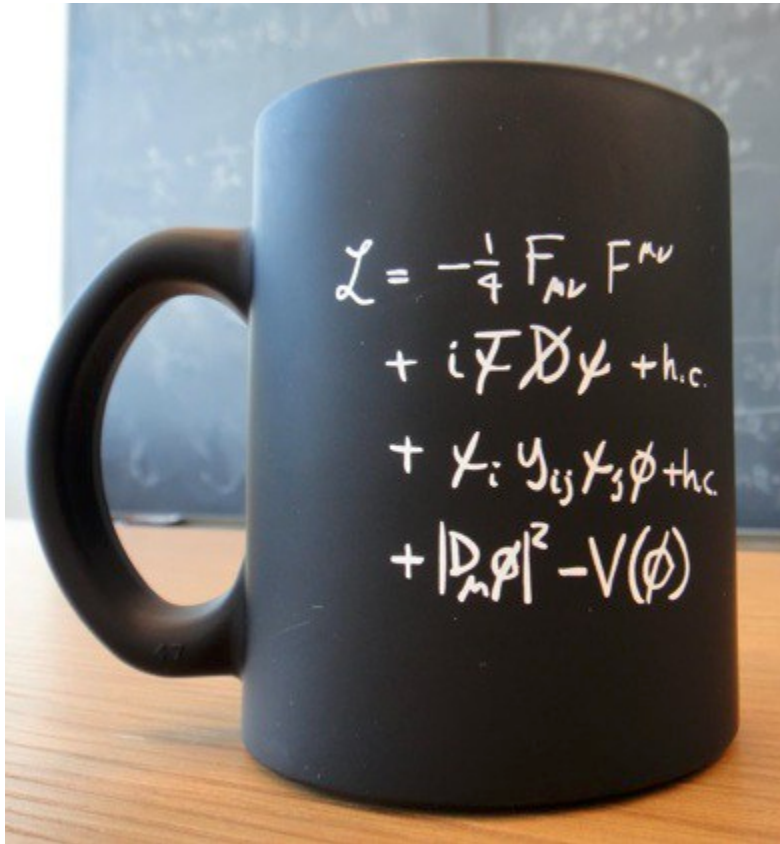
Experimentalists



Particles



The “Standard Model of Particle Physics” - a quantum field theory



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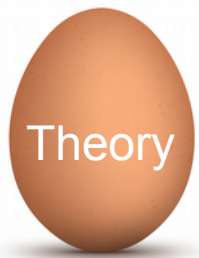
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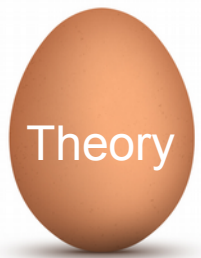
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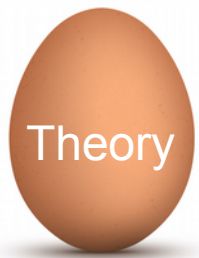
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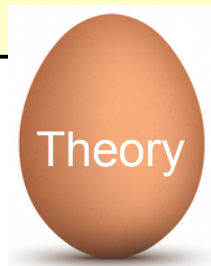
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Comparison with observation



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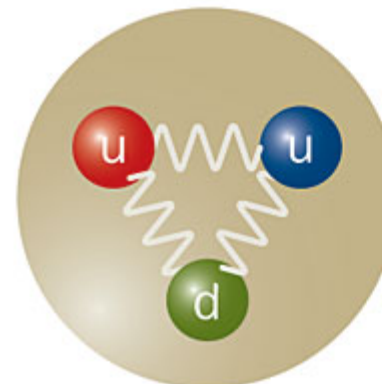


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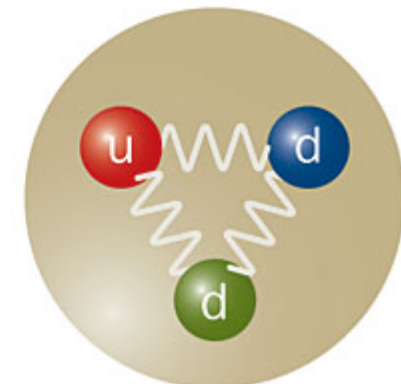
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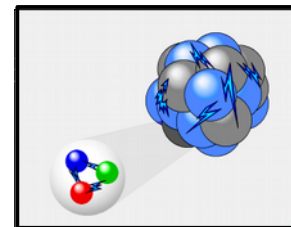
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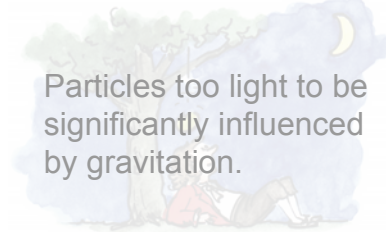
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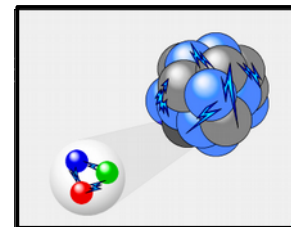
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Local Gauge Symmetries

- Structure of **fundamental interactions** enforced by **principle of local gauge symmetries**:

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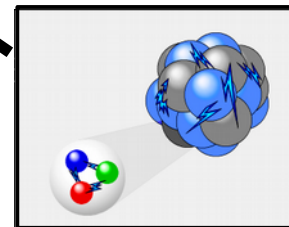
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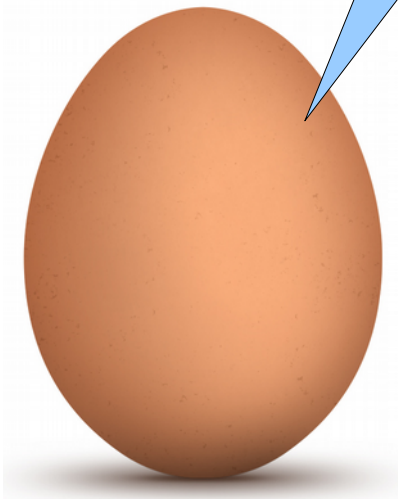
- Lead to introduction of **force carrying particles** (\rightarrow Bosons).

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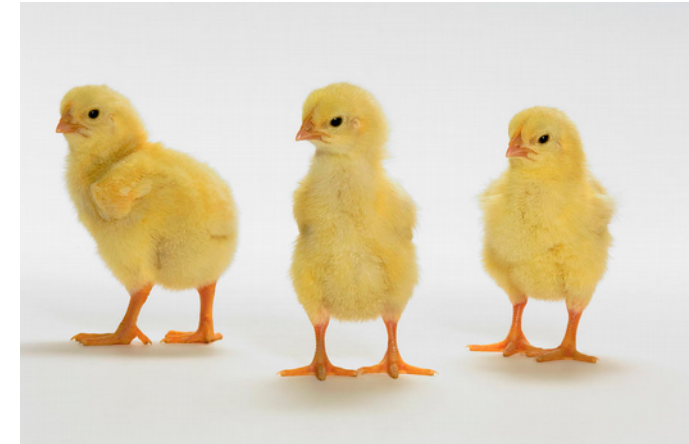


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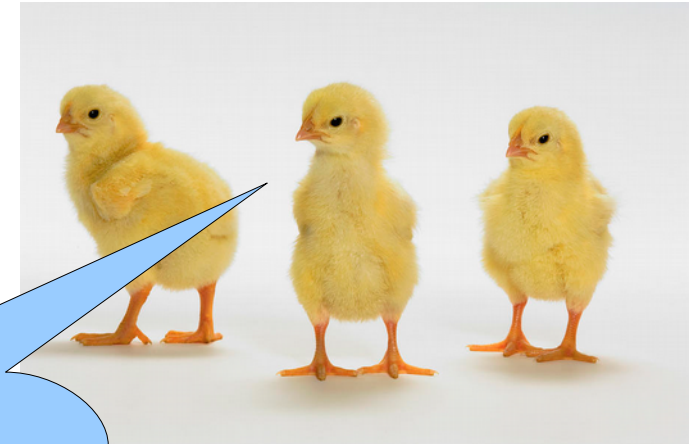
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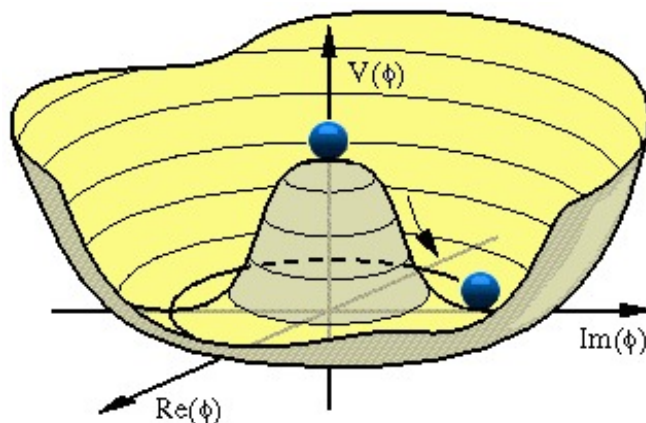
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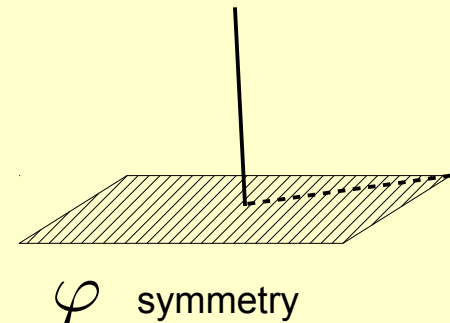
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= **Higgs mechanism**:



Needle on point:



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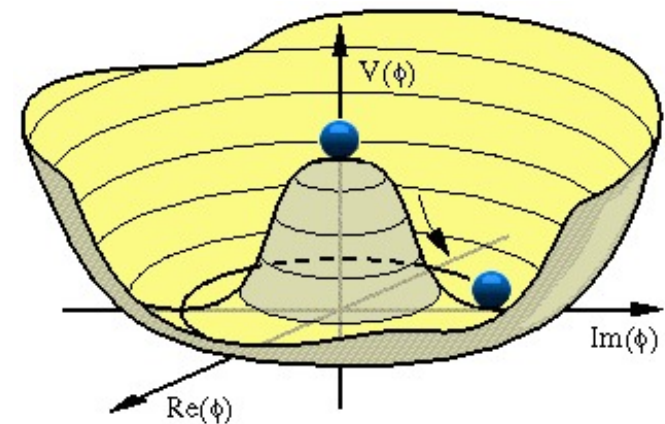


- New Field leads to prediction of new particle: → **Higgs boson!**
- Allows to incorporate **mass terms in the theory**.
- Gauge symmetry compromising mass terms **compensated by characteristic couplings to Higgs** particle

Higgs coupling is

$$\propto m_v^2 \text{ (for force mediating } W \text{ \& } Z \text{ boson)}$$

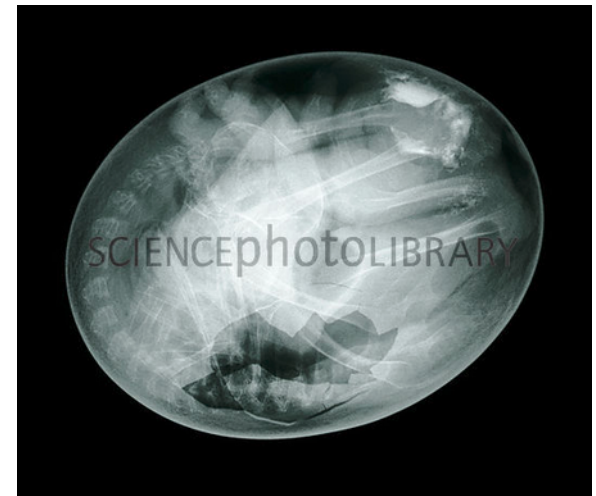
$$\propto m_f \text{ (for weakly interacting fermions)}$$



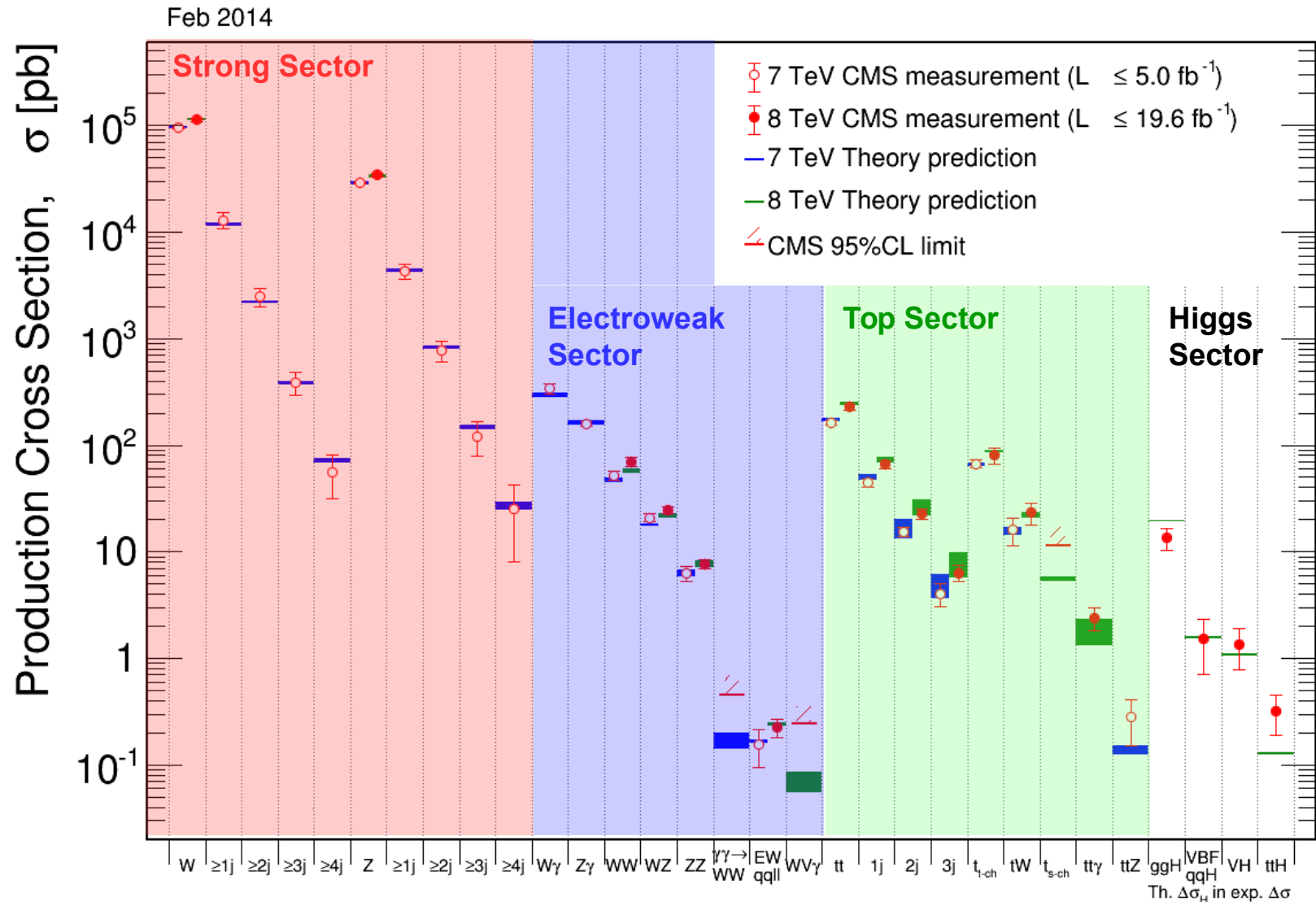
Where to search for the Higgs Boson?



- The standard model has many free but constrained parameters
- the only unconstrained parameter of the Higgs Boson was its mass
- Prediction from theory:
 - Production rate (cross section)
 - Couplings
 - branching ratio to final states of interest
 - signatures



Snapshot of our Physics Understanding of Today

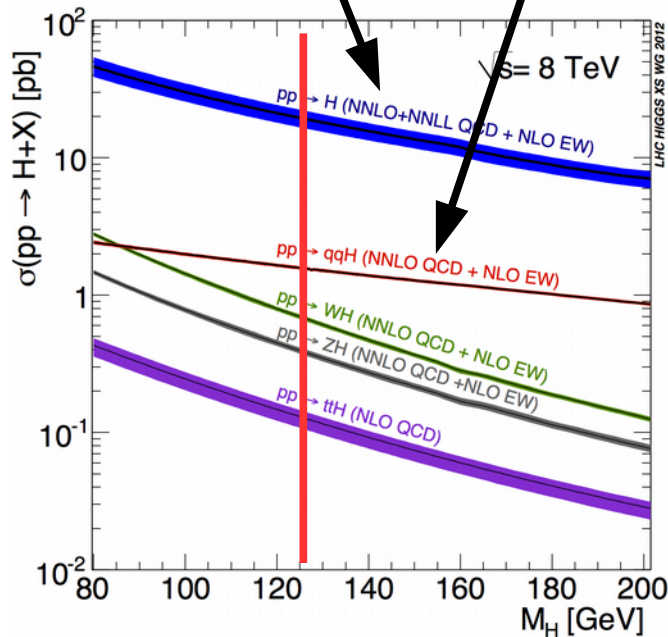
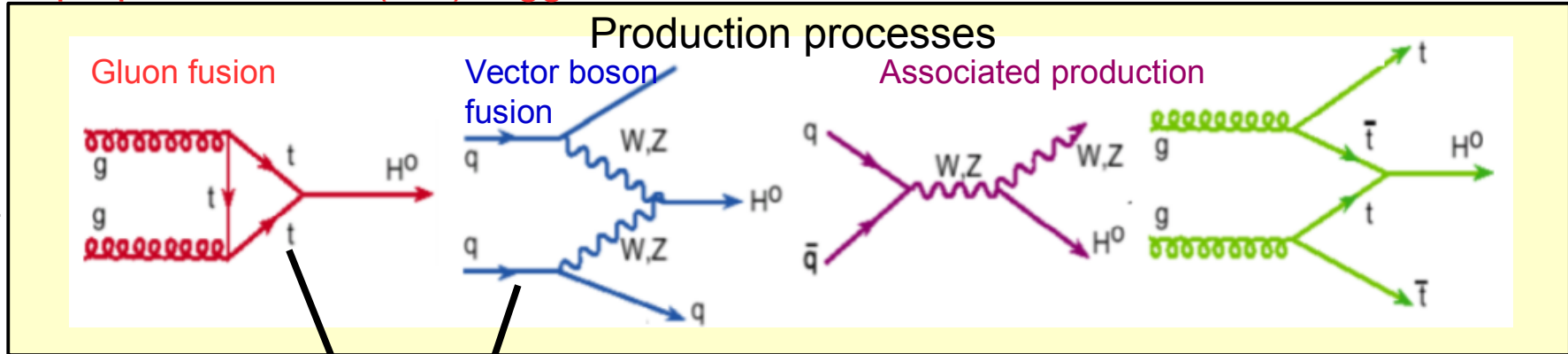


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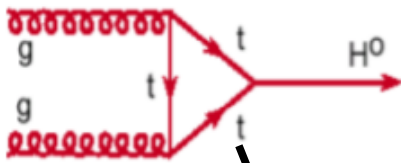
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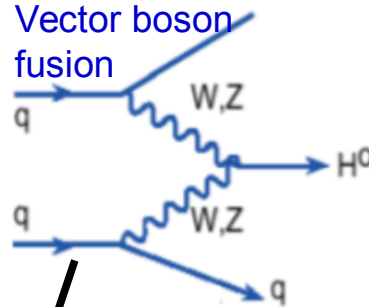
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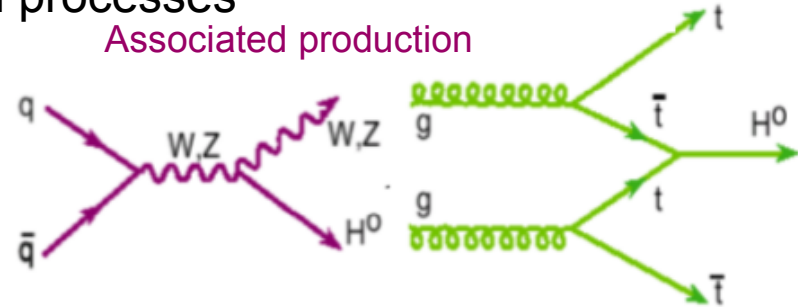
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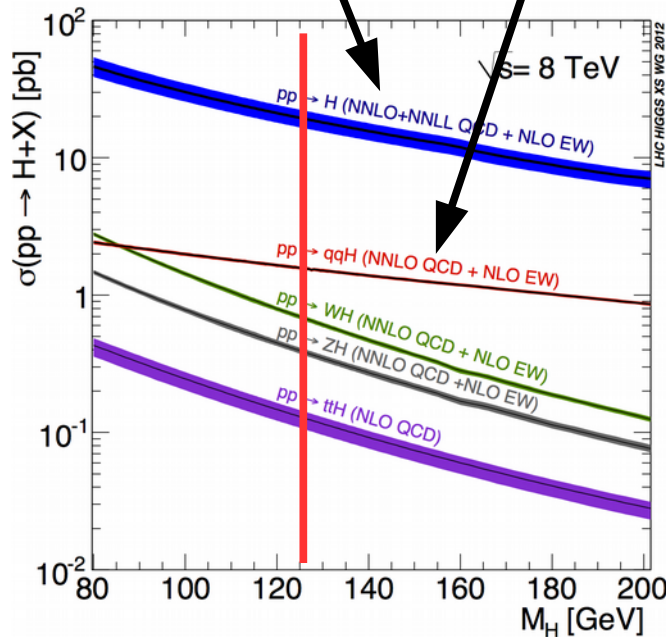
Vector boson fusion



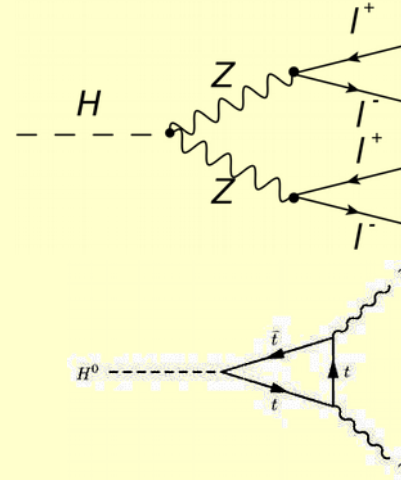
Associated production



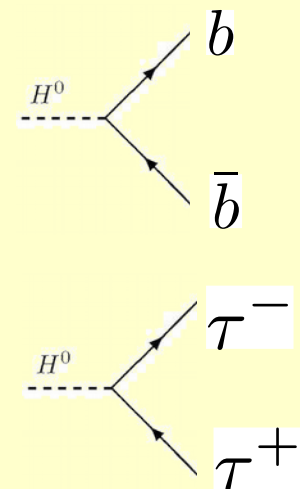
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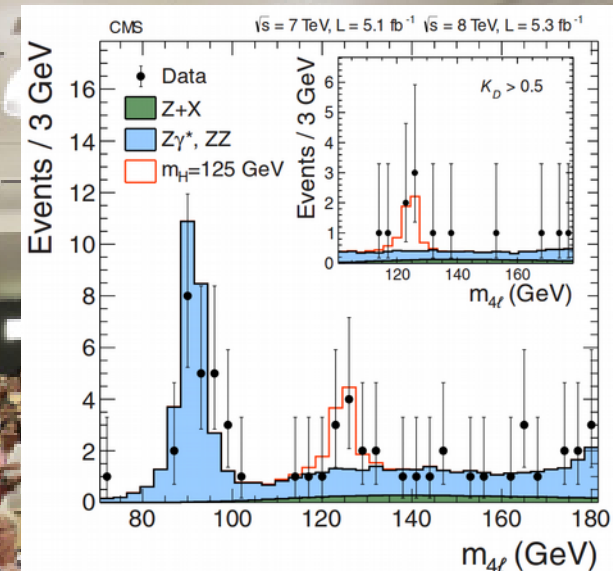
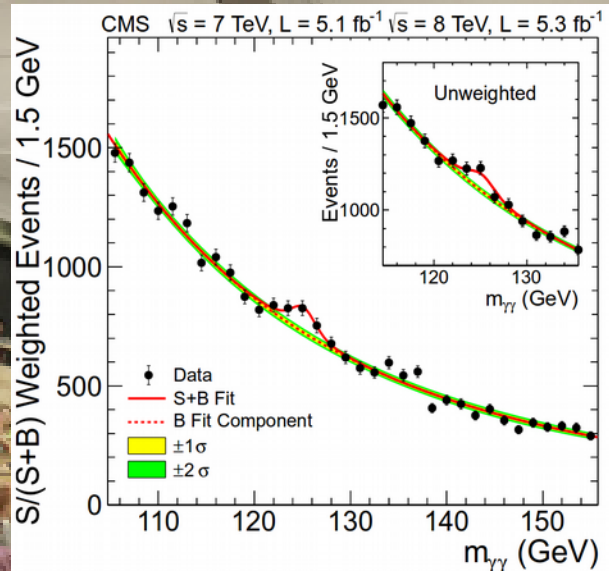
Bosonic decays



Leptonic decays



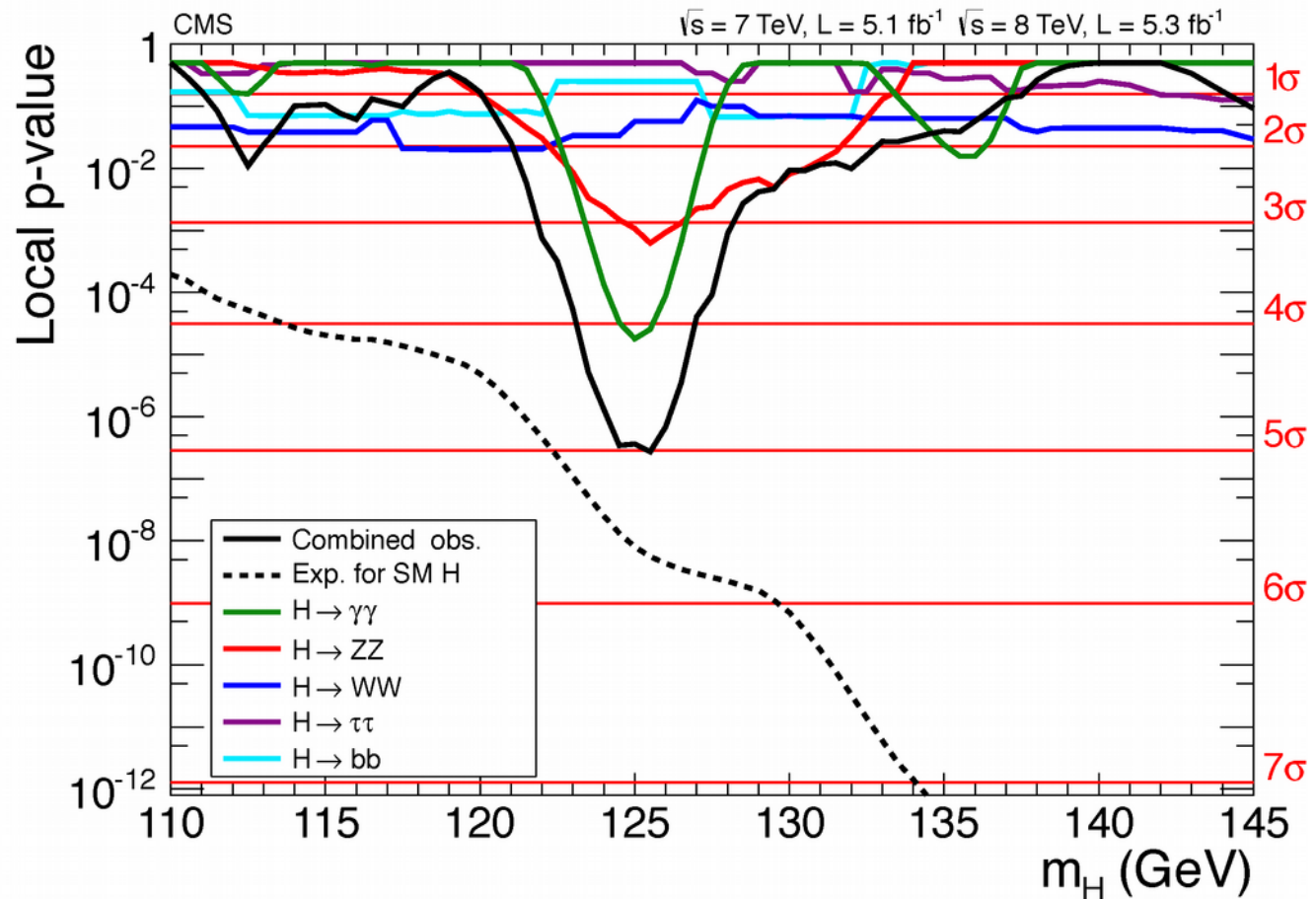
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	$H \rightarrow WW$	20%	$\mathcal{O}(1)$
$\kappa_{Hff} = \frac{m_f}{v}$	$H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$	10%	$\mathcal{O}(0.1)$
	$H \rightarrow \tau\tau$	15%	$\mathcal{O}(0.1)$

Discovery of a new particle 4th July 2012

- Scratching magic 5σ boundary.
- Discovery driven by high resolution channels ($H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ & $H \rightarrow ZZ$).
- Broad moderate excesses for $H \rightarrow WW$.
- No signal seen in fermionic decay channels.

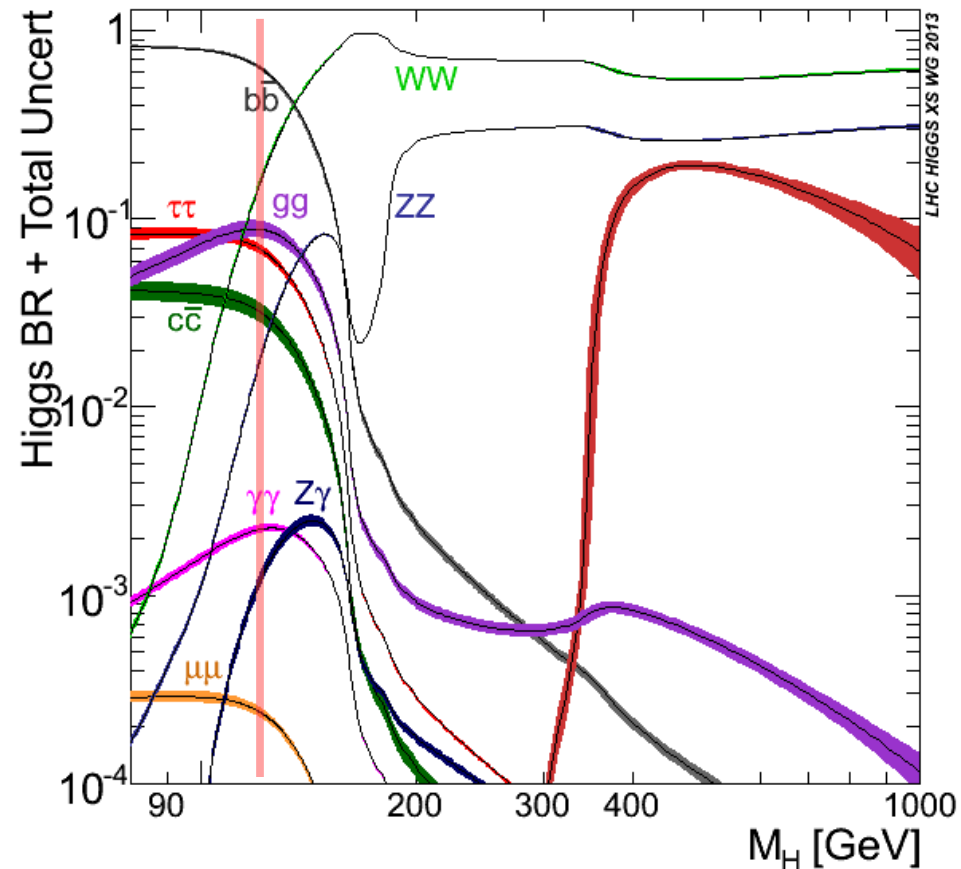


Does the new particle couple to fermions?

Higgs to leptons experimentally

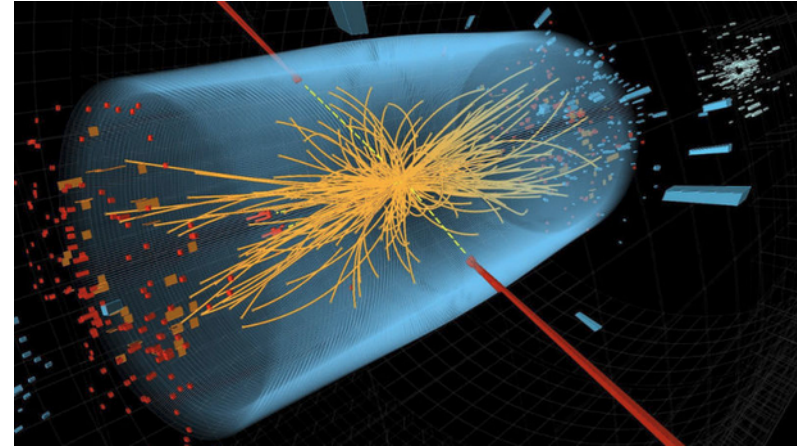


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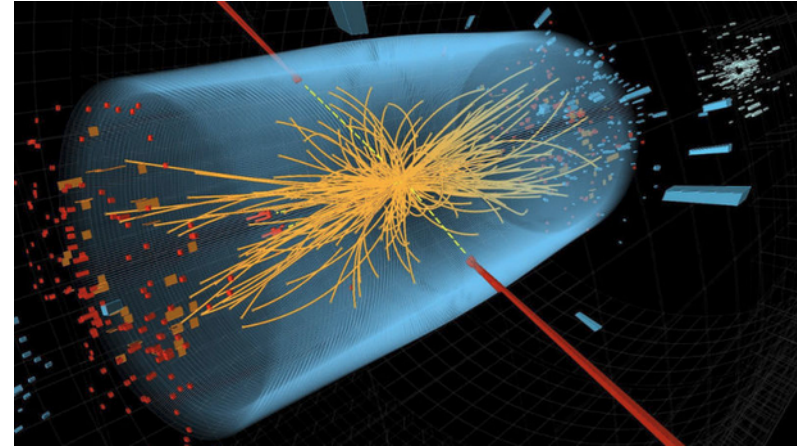
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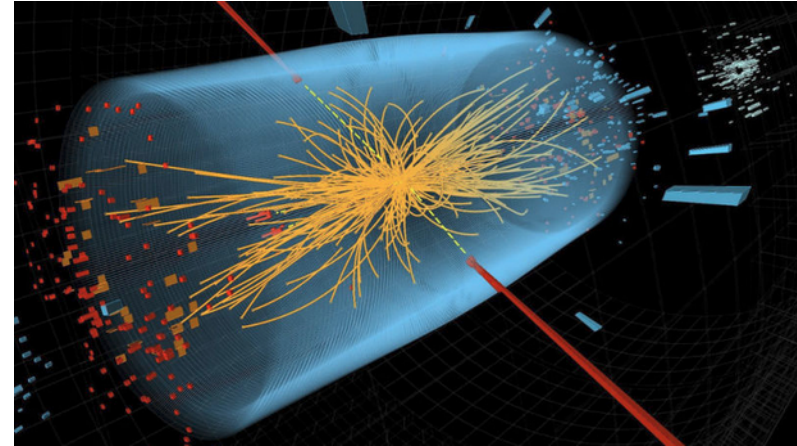
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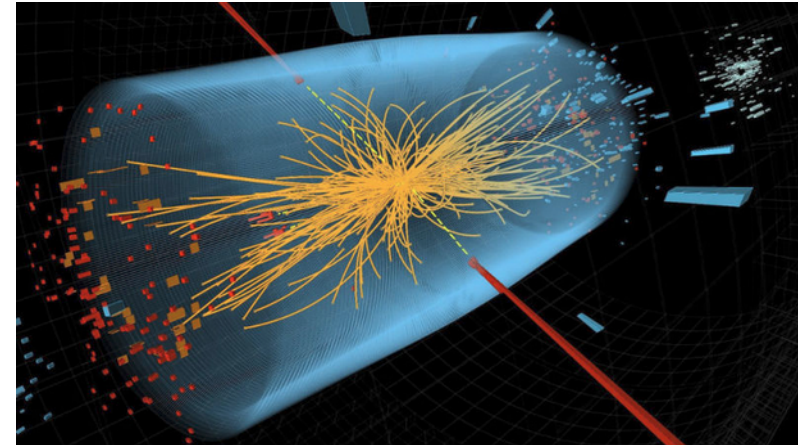
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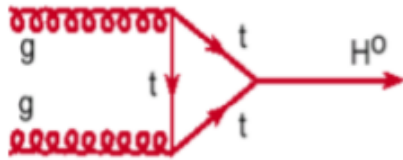


Higgs to two tauons

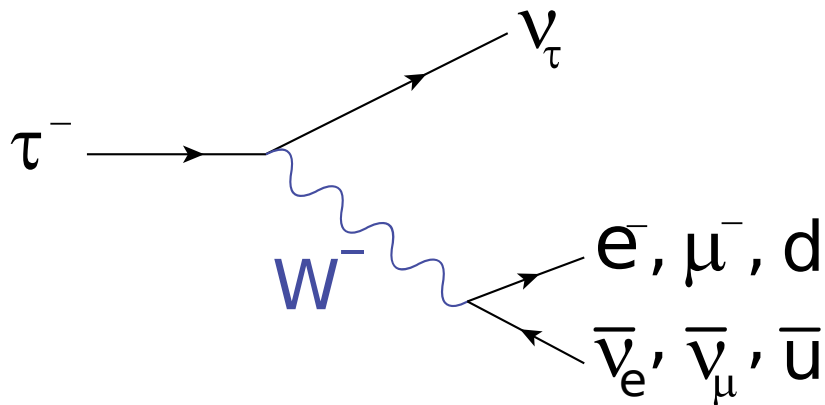
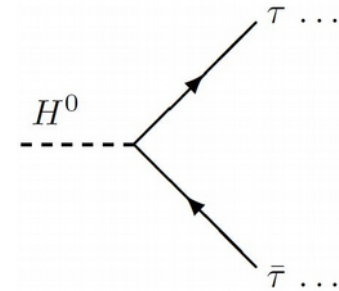
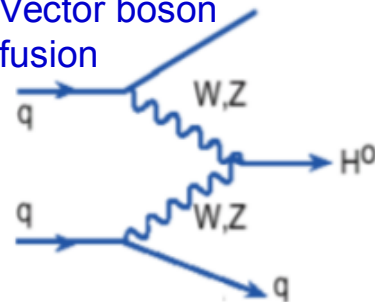


- If m_H is given **all properties of the (SM) Higgs boson are known:**

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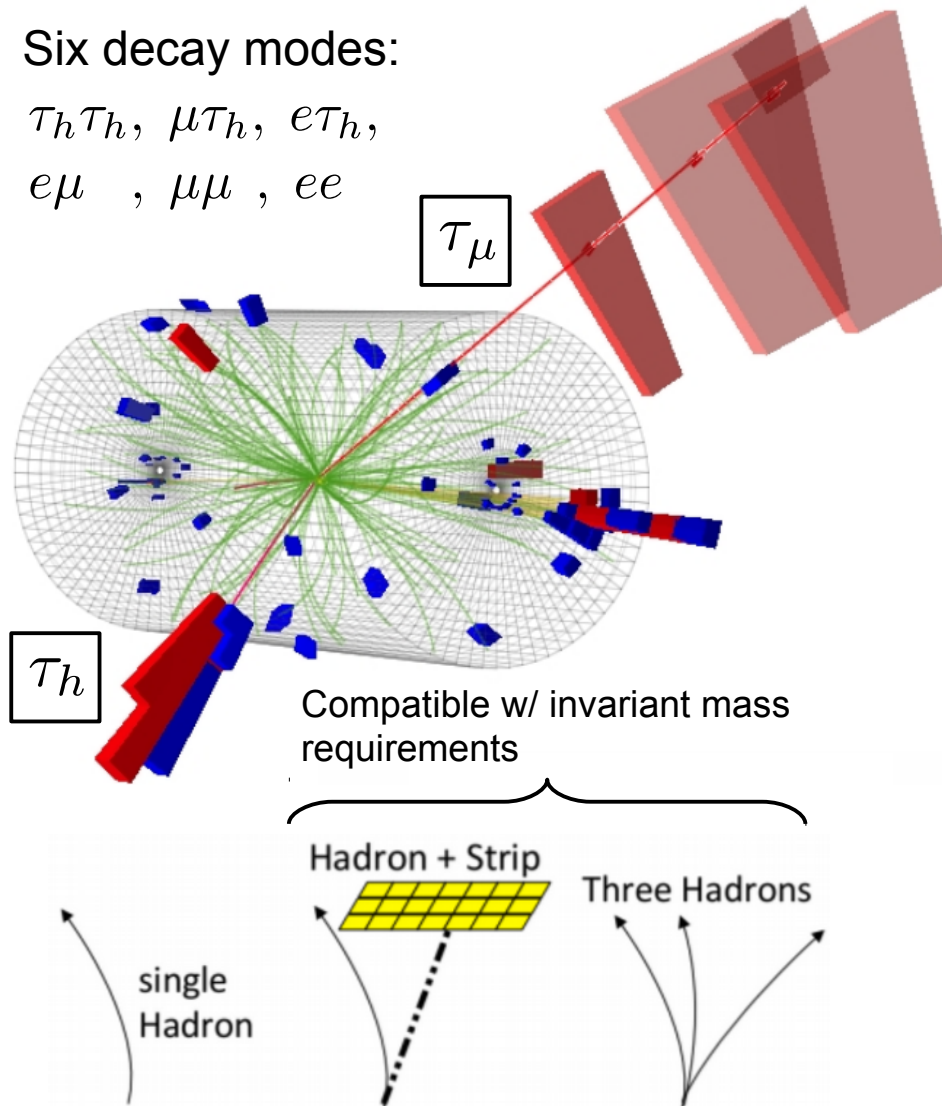


Decay Mode	BR
$\tau \rightarrow e \nu_e \nu_\tau$	17.83%
$\tau \rightarrow \mu \nu_\mu \nu_\tau$	17.41%
$\tau \rightarrow 1\text{-prong } \nu_\tau$	37.10%
$\tau \rightarrow 3\text{-prong } \nu_\tau$	15.20%

$H \rightarrow \tau\tau$ Decay Channel

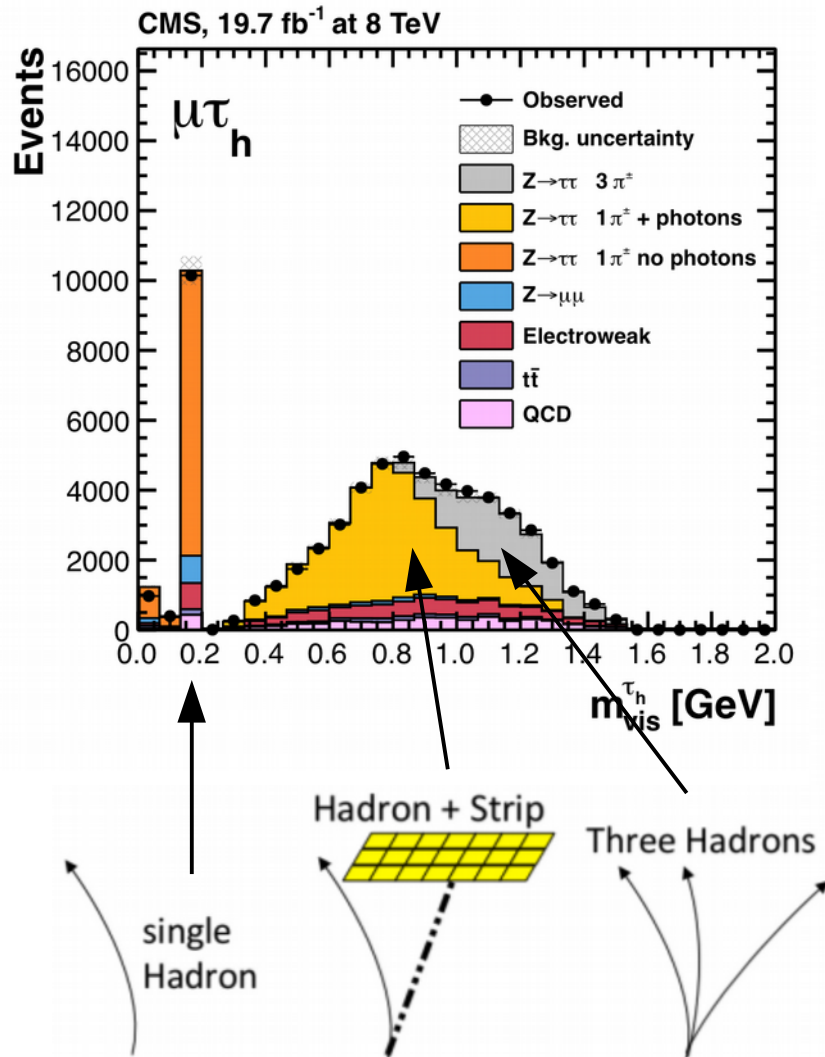
Six decay modes:

$\tau_h\tau_h$, $\mu\tau_h$, $e\tau_h$,
 $e\mu$, $\mu\mu$, ee

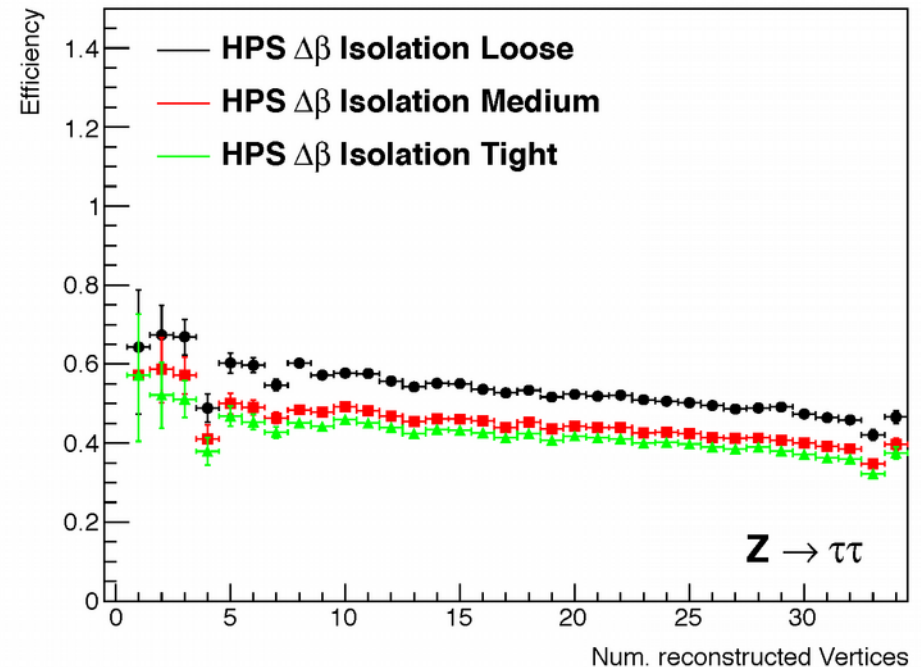


- **Isolation** (based on energy τ_h deposits in vicinity of reconstructed candidate).
- **Discrimination against electrons** (based on shower shape & E/p).
- **Discrimination against muons**.

Performance of Hadronic τ Reconstruction

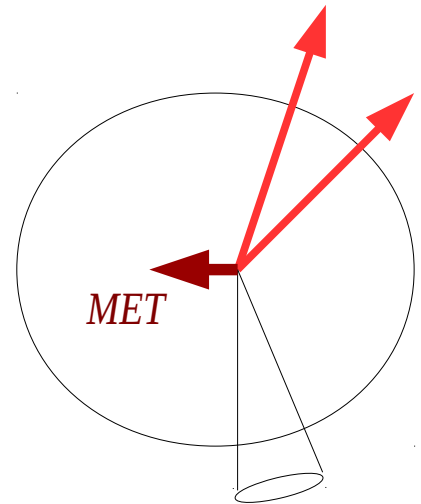


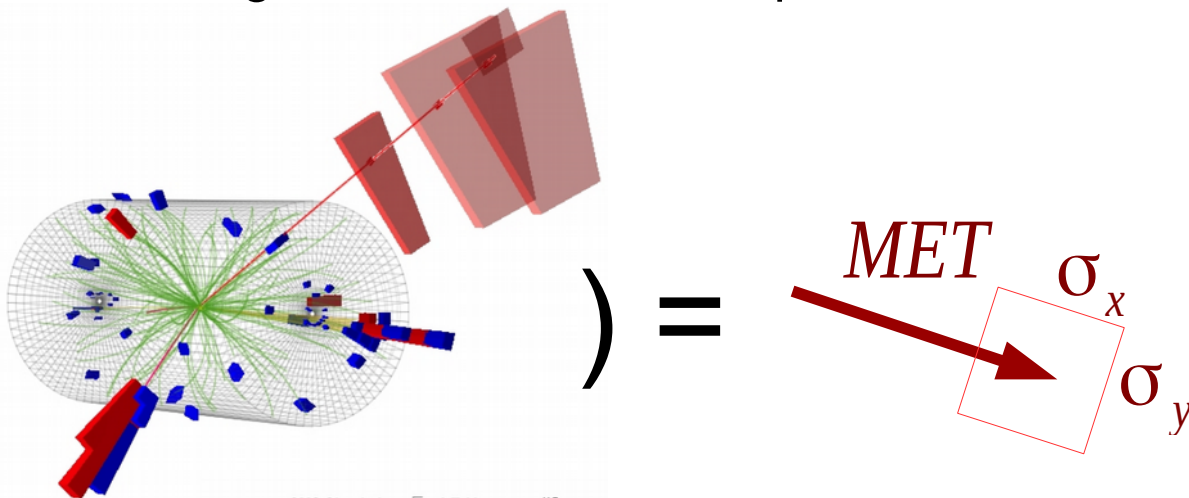
- Efficiency $\approx 60\%$ ($\approx 3\%$ fakerate), flat for $p_T(\tau) > 30$ GeV & independent from pileup events.



Reconstruction of the missing energy

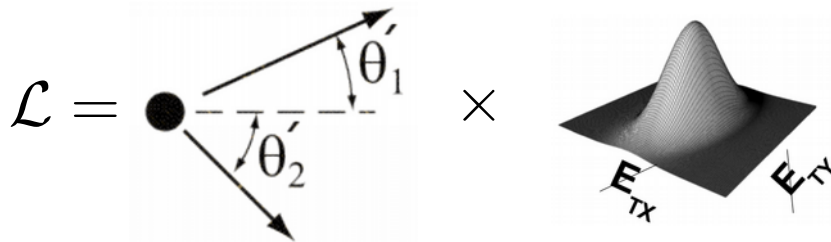
- Missing transverse energy (MET):
 - momentum in plane perpendicular to beam axis, in theory equivalent to neutrino momentum
- Sum over all reconstructed and energy-corrected particles in the event in x-y-plane together with MET is 0 by definition
- A multivariate regression technique removes biasing effects and gives an estimation of phase space of



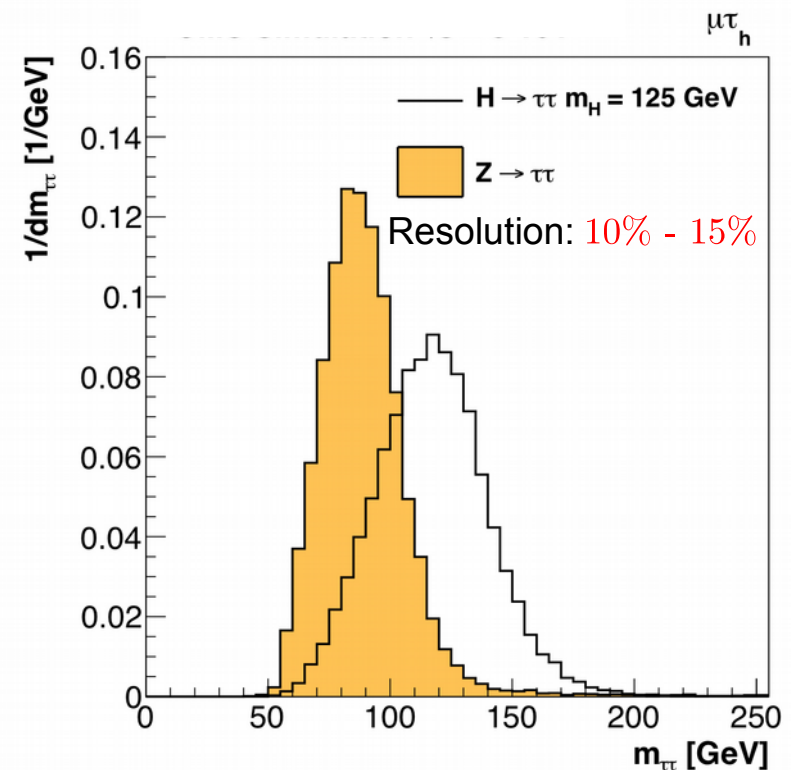
$$f(\Sigma \text{ [event data] }) = \text{MET vector in } (\sigma_x, \sigma_y) \text{ plane}$$


Analysis Strategy

- Analyze all six inclusive decay channels ($\tau_h\tau_h$, $\mu\tau_h$, $e\tau_h$, $e\mu$, $\mu\mu$, ee) & many more exclusive decay channels for VH production ($Z \rightarrow \ell\ell$, $W \rightarrow \ell\nu$).
- Select **two isolated leptons** (τ_h , μ , e).
- Restrict \cancel{E}_T to reduce background from $W + \text{jets}$ events.
- Use **fully reconstructed $m_{\tau\tau}$** as discriminating variable:



- Use further kinematic properties of the event to improve sensitivity



Background Control

$$Z \rightarrow \tau\tau$$

- Embedding (in $Z \rightarrow \mu\mu$ replace μ by sim τ).
- Norm from $Z \rightarrow \mu\mu$.

$$Z \rightarrow \ell\ell$$

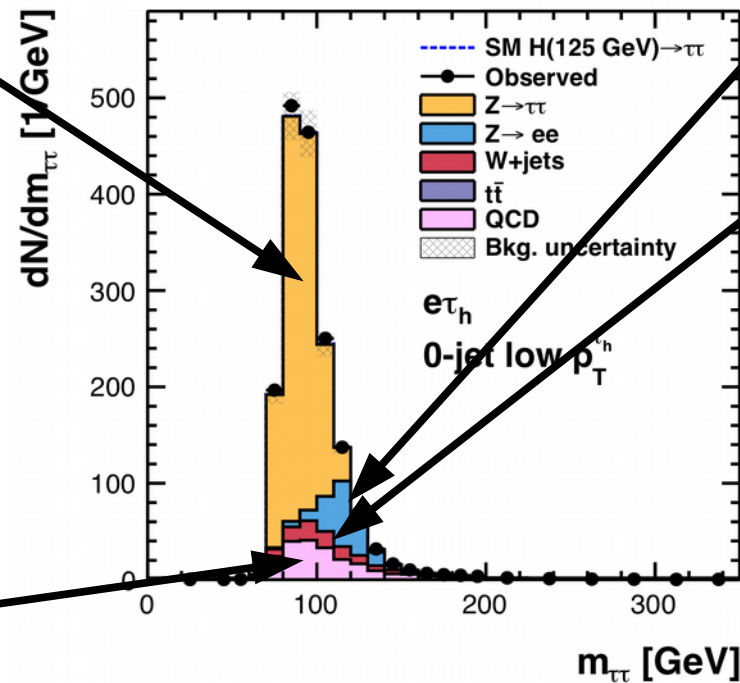
- From simulation
- Corrected for $jet \rightarrow \tau$ or $e/\mu \rightarrow \tau$ fakerate.

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- Normalization from sideband.

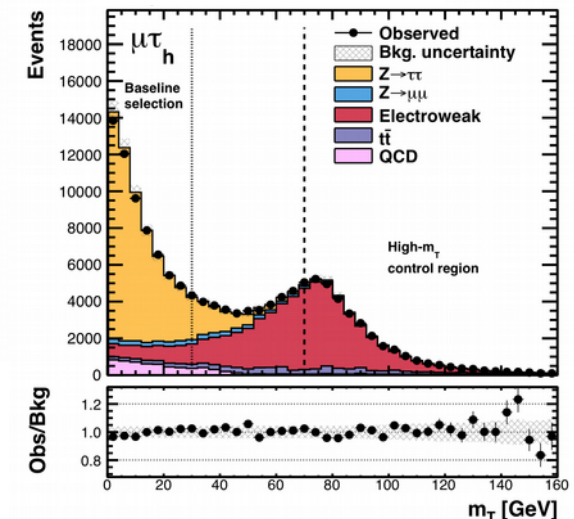
QCD multijet

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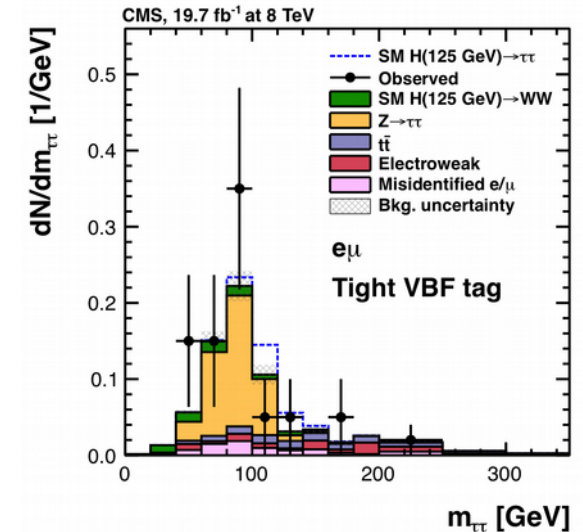
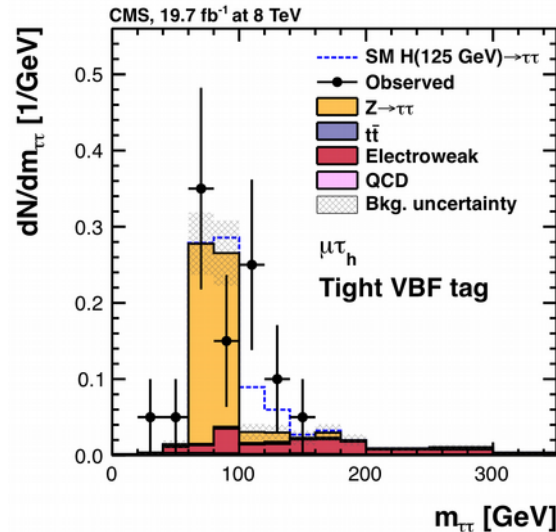
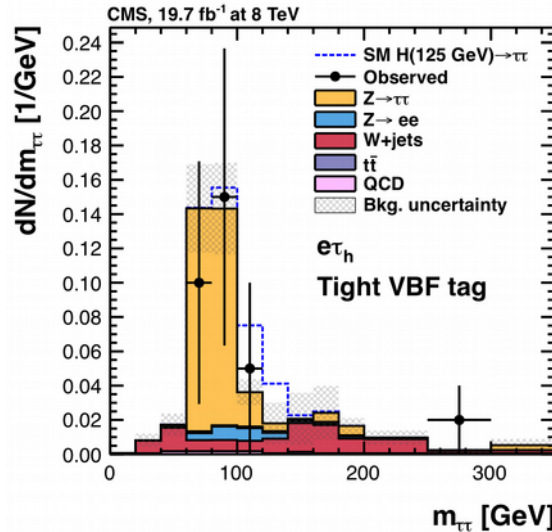
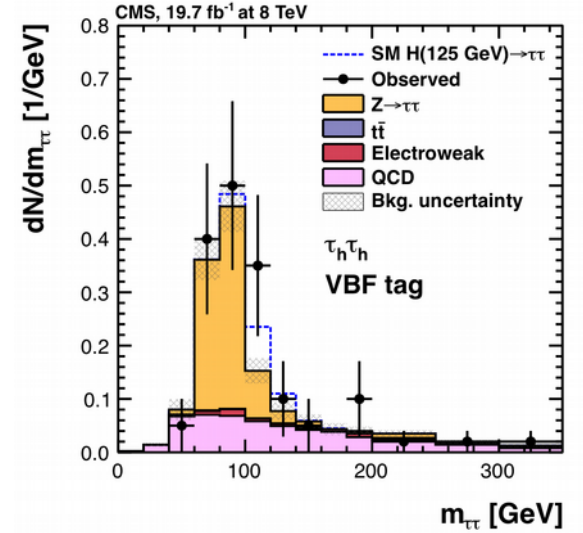
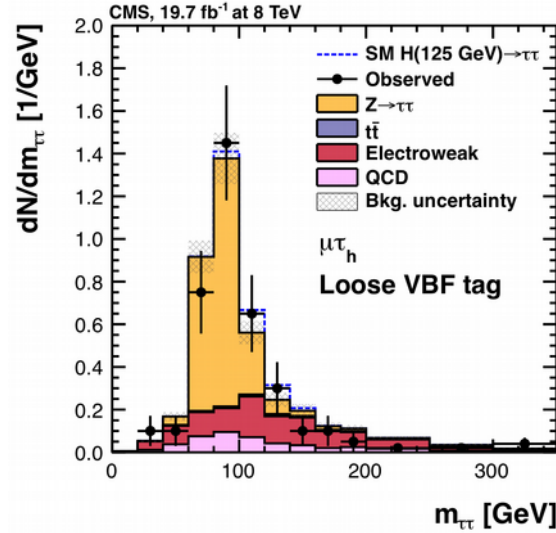
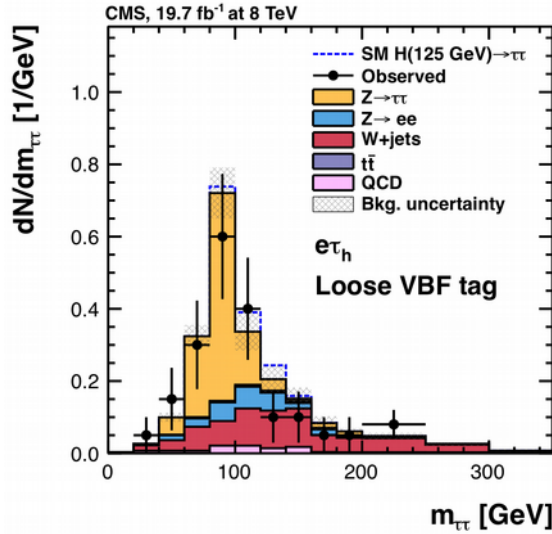


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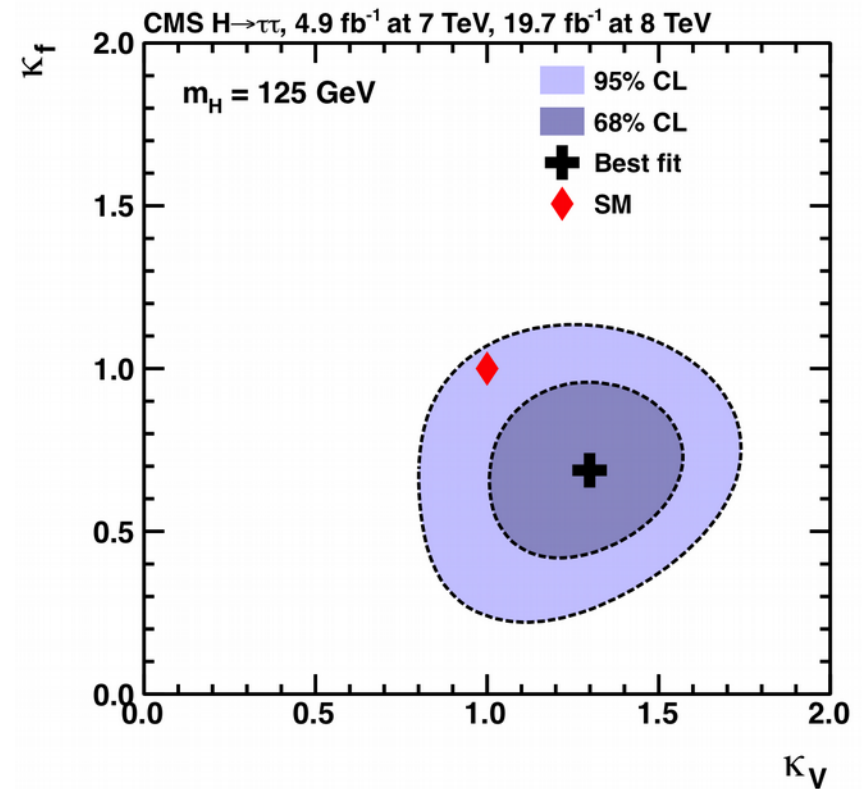
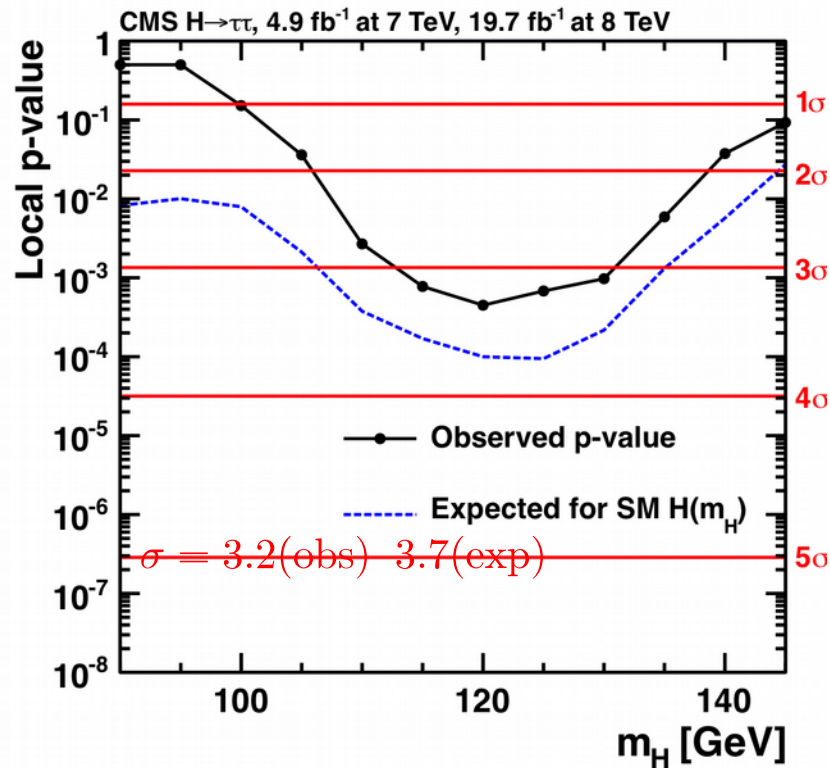
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3σ Evidence of Higgs Coupling to Fermions

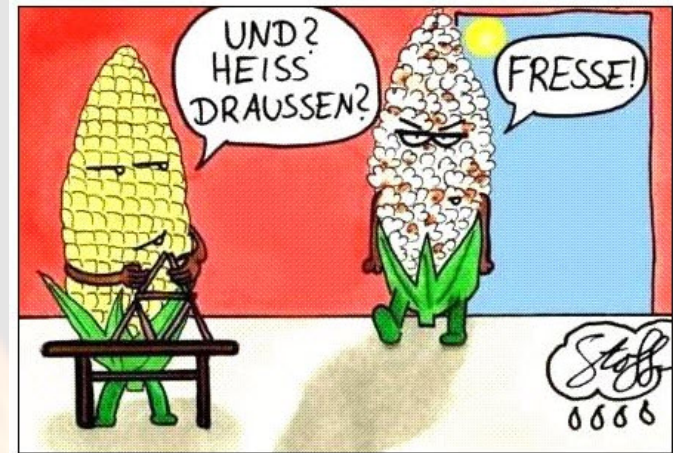


Couplings normalized to
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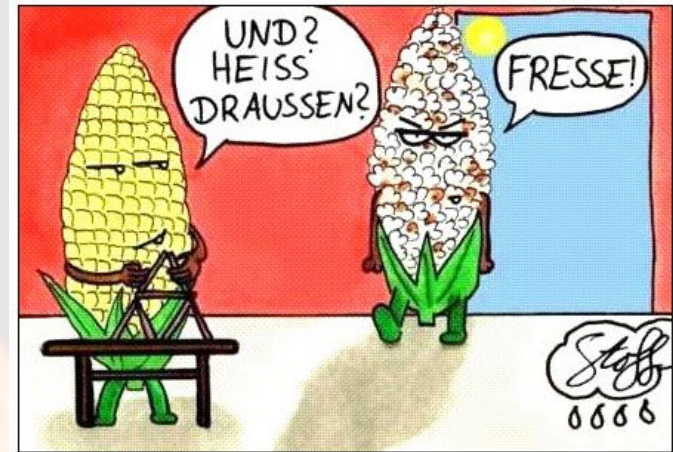
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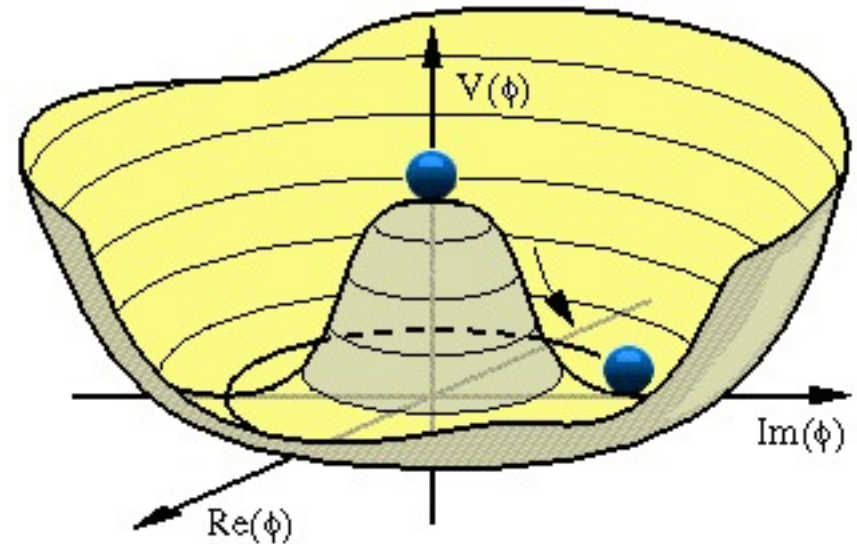
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Application to Particle Physics

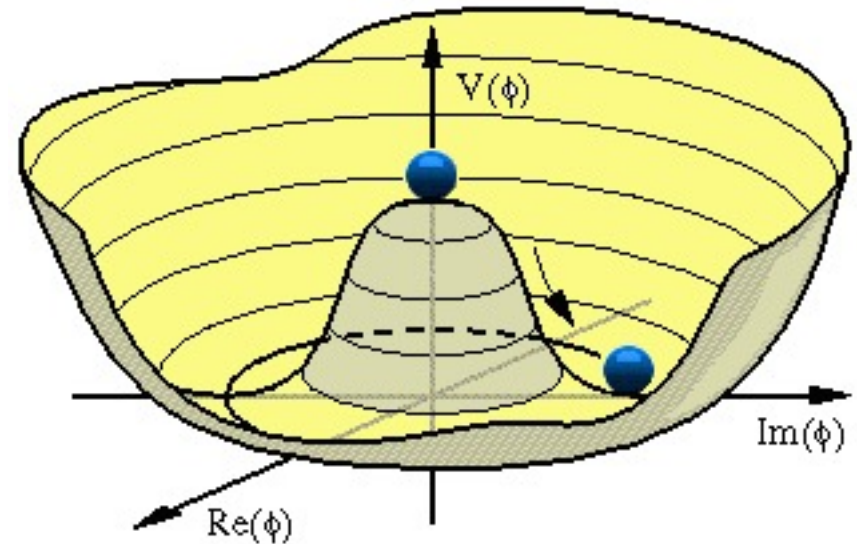
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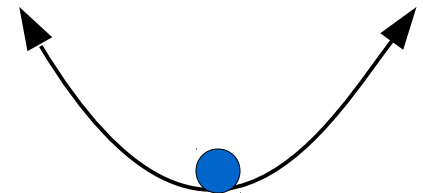
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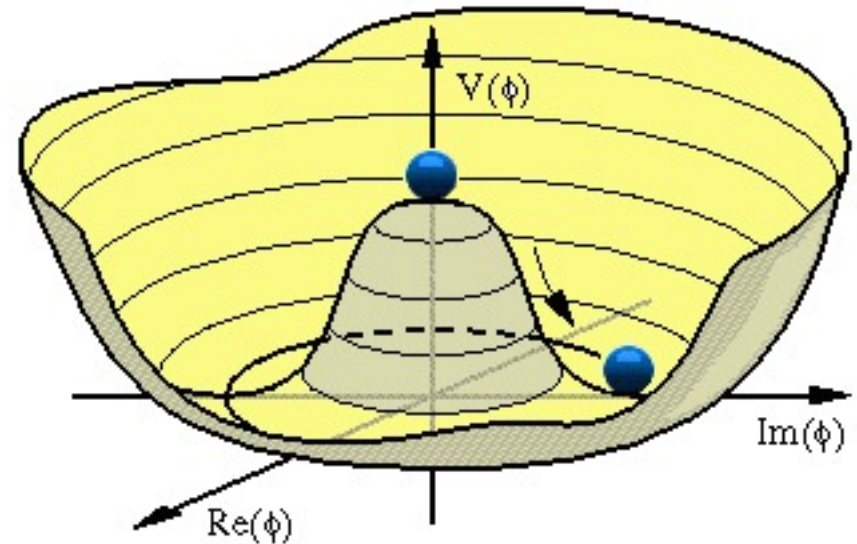
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