

# Future Circular Colliders

W. Murray, Warwick/STFC-RAL  
Birmingham 27th Nov 2019



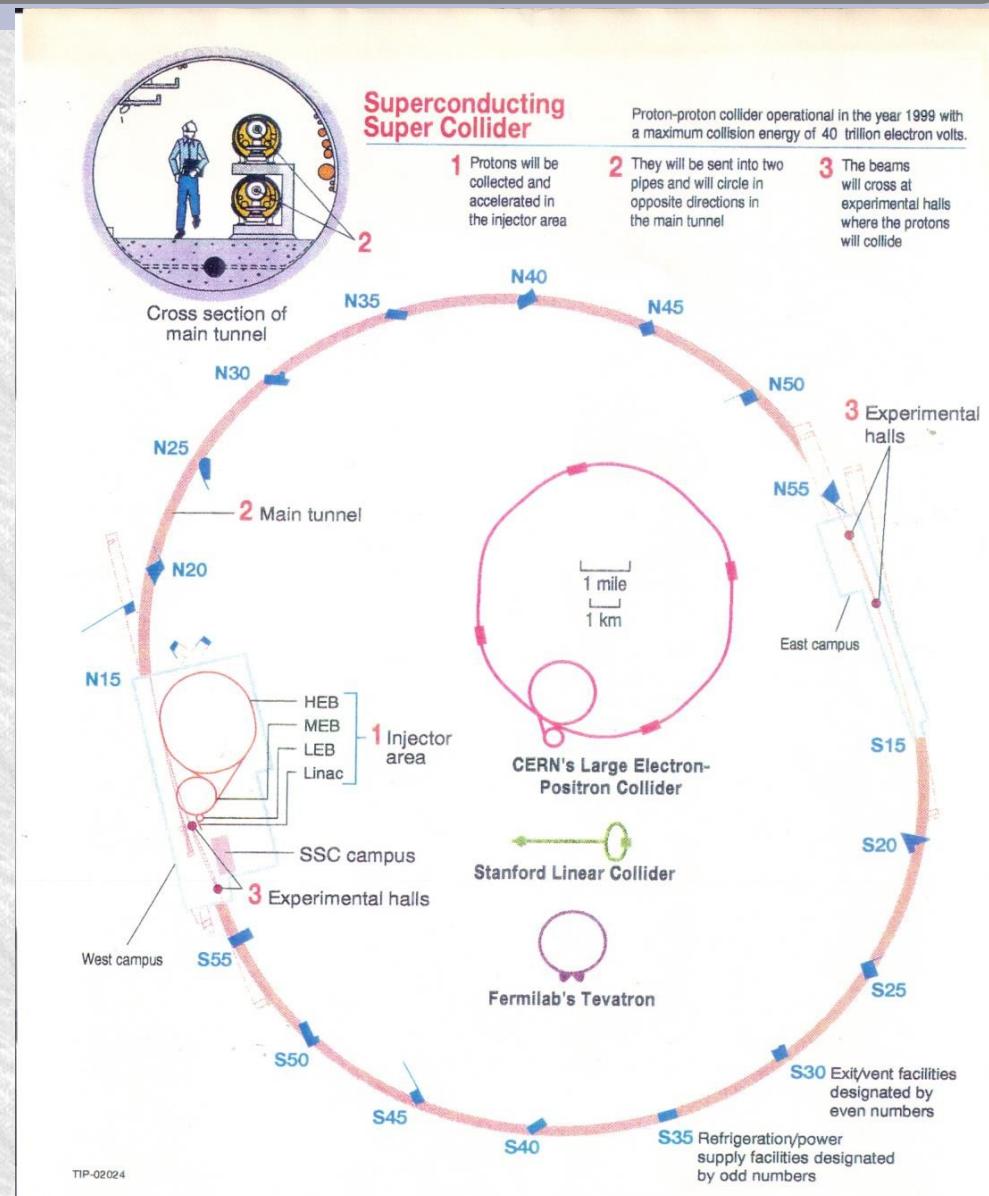
Fcc-ee, CepC, Fcc-hh, CppC

# The SSC

- 40 TeV ‘Throw Deep’ pp collider sited in Texas

- Cost estimates:

- 1982: \$1-3 Billion
- 1983: \$1.4-2.2 B
- 1986: \$3.01 B
- 1987: \$4.5 B
- 1989: \$5.9 B
- 1991: \$8.25 B
- 1993: \$9.94 B
- 1993': \$10.45 B – Cancel
- US ‘vanity’ project
- Cold war ended...



# Cancelled: with a lot spent

North Campus

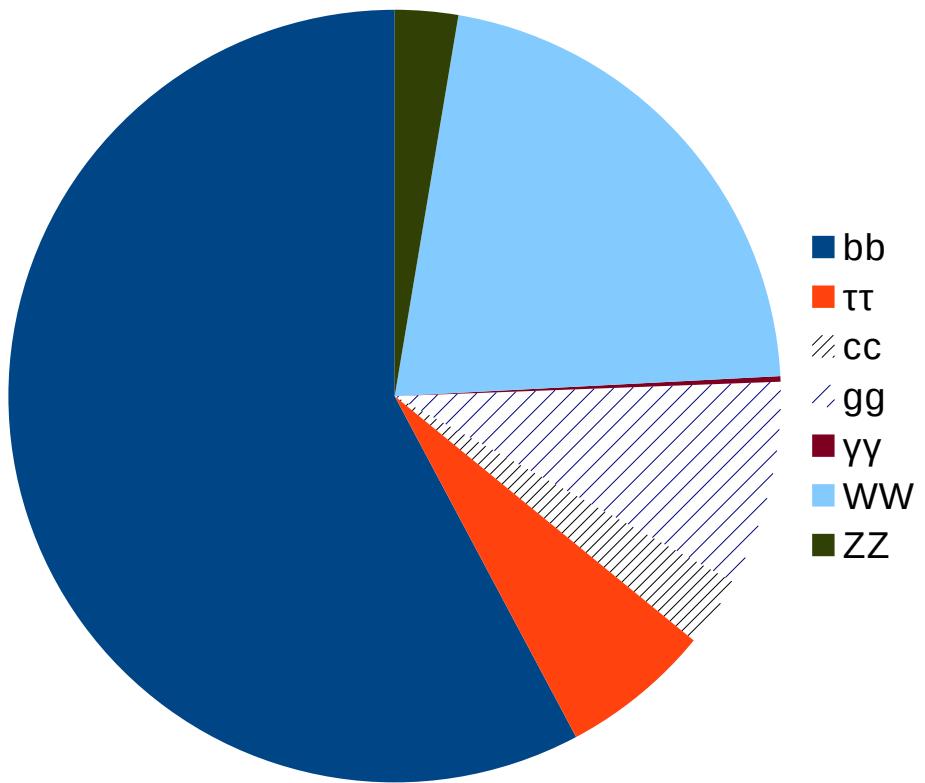


Tunnel



# The Higgs Boson

- The defining discovery of the LHC – so far
  - It completed a picture imagined in 1964
- The mass of 125 GeV allows many observations:
  - Decay to ZZ,  $\gamma\gamma$ , WW,  $\tau\tau$ , bb all observed at  $5\sigma$
  - Same for ggH, VBF, VH and ttH production
- Expected CP-even scalar fits observations well
- Mass is measured to 0.2%
- Job done?



# Problems facing the SM

## • Gravity

- We do not have a working theory of quantum gravity

## • Neutrino Mass

- Neutrinos have mass – but how? We do not know

## • Dark matter

- Most matter in the Universe is something unknown

## • Dark energy

- What accelerates the Universe expansion?

## • Matter-antimatter asymmetry

- Where did the antimatter go after the big bang?

## • The hierarchy or naturalness problem

- Why is the Higgs so light?

## • **HL-LHC & Future colliders might answer any**

# Future colliders..why?

## • Juegen D'hondt, ECFA Chair:

### *Towards new discoveries via the Higgs sector*

- No clear indication where new physics is hiding, hence experimental observations will have to guide us in our exploration.
- One of the avenues is to explore as fast as possible, and as wide as possible, the Higgs sector.
  - Yukawa couplings
  - Self-couplings (HHH and HHHH)
  - Couplings to Z/W/ $\gamma$ /g
  - Rare SM and BSM decays ( $H \rightarrow$ Meson+ $\gamma$ ,  $Z\gamma$ , FCNC,  $\mu e/\tau\mu/\tau e, \dots$ )
  - CP violation in Higgs decays
  - Invisible decay
  - Mass and width
  - ...
- Important progress will be made on Higgs physics with the LHC and the HL-LHC.
- To discover new physics inaccessible to the (HL-)LHC, future colliders will be complementary.

## • Whatever further is discovered at LHC:

- We will want to pursue this list

# Expected Background

- How far will HL-LHC take us?

# Higgs mass and width

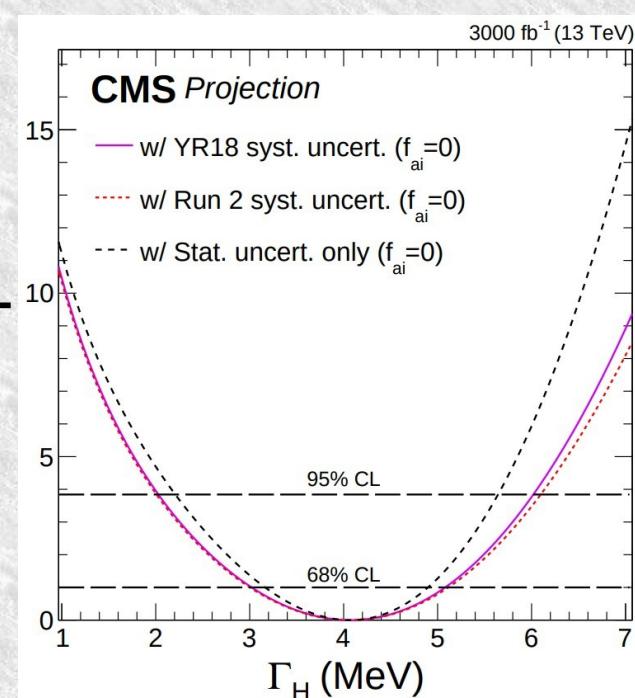
• Higgs mass in 4-lepton from will improve

- ATLAS currently 240 MeV error
- 52 MeV if no improvements made
- 47 MeV if ITk yields 30% resolution improvement
- 33-38 MeV If also scale uncertainty reduced 50-80%
- *No current theory need for better*

•  $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$  systematics more important

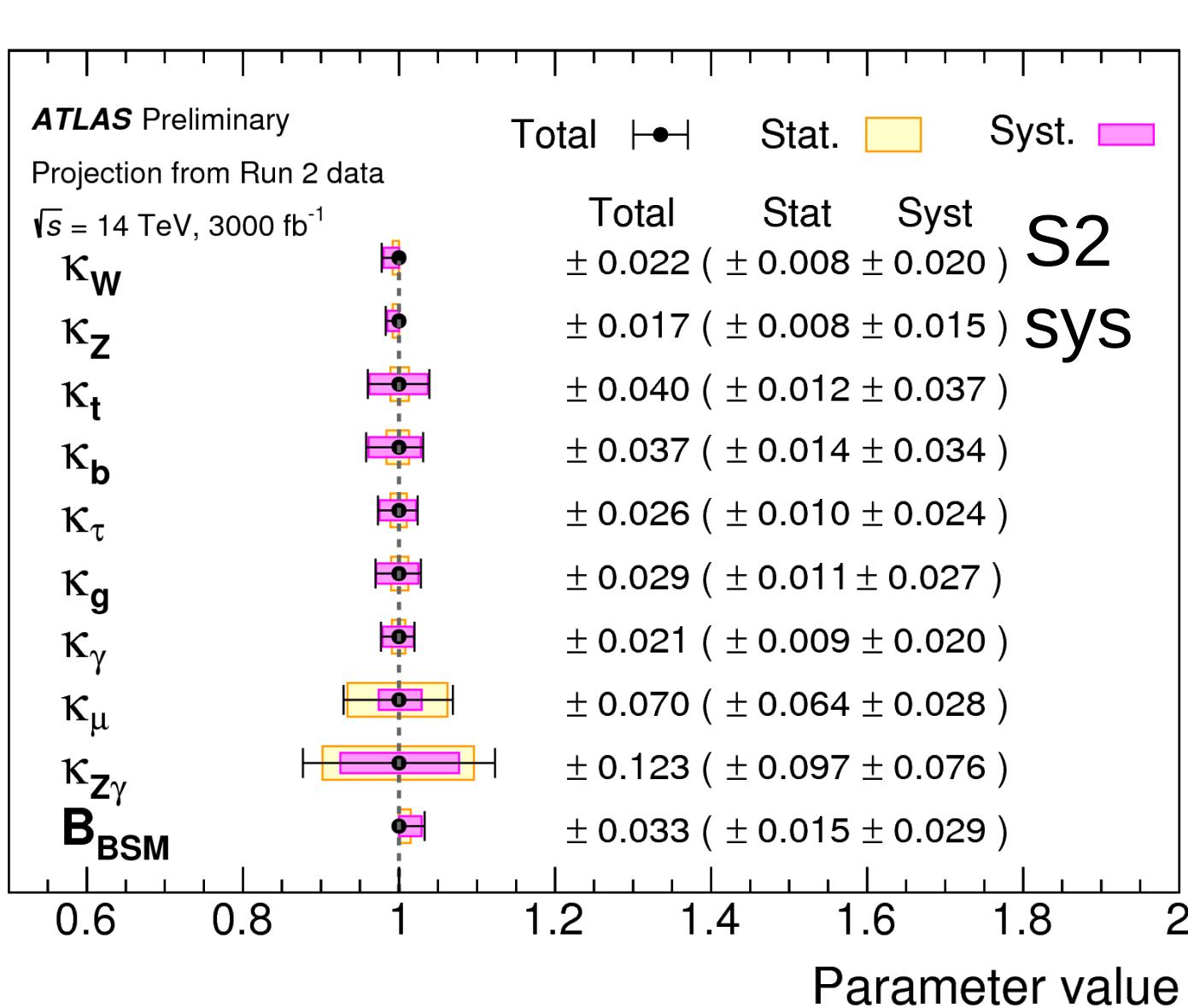
• Width from off-shell couplings

- CMS project range 2-6 MeV @95%CL
  - S1/S2 similar here
  - Statistics are important



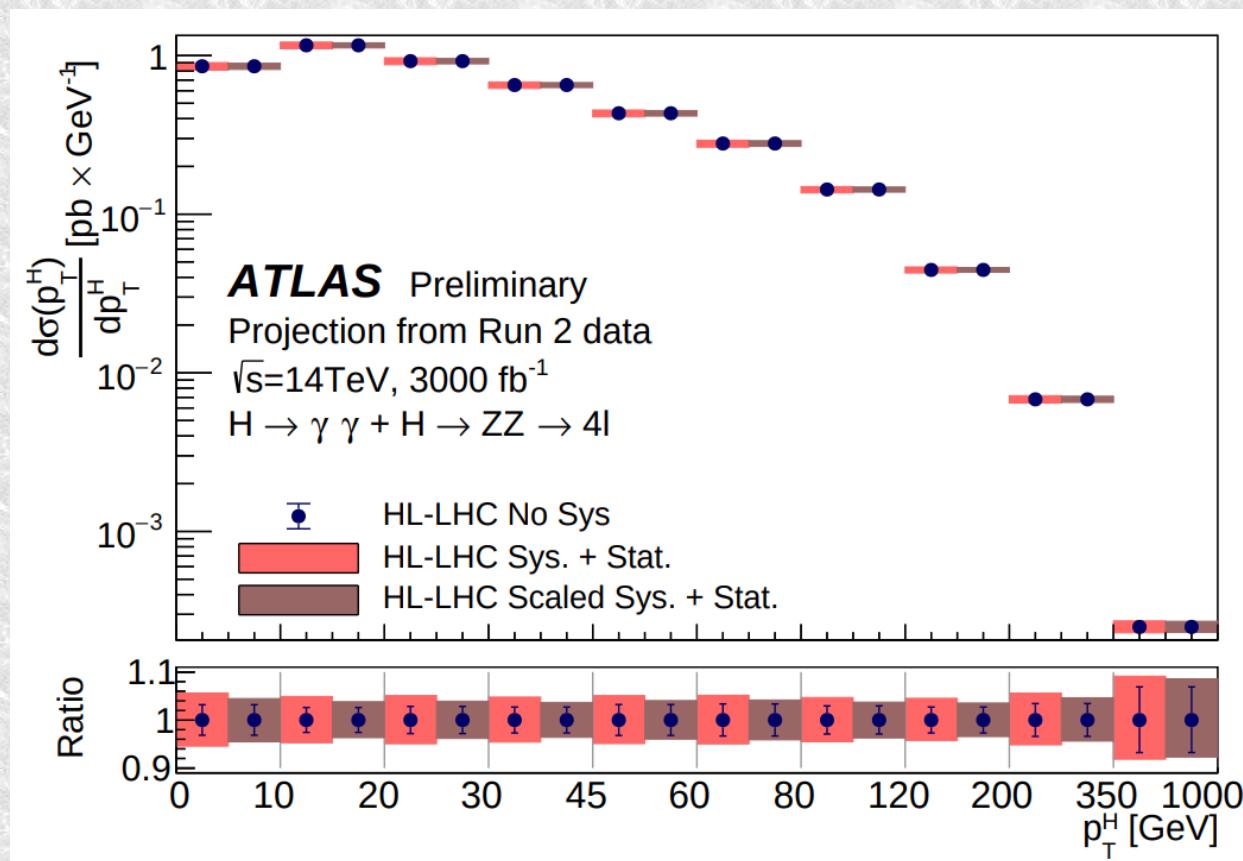
# Extracted couplings

- 10 parameter general fit
  - Imposing UL on  $W, Z$
- Gives 2-4% precision
  - Except  $\mu$  &  $Z\gamma$
- 3.3% limit on non-SM decays, e.g. DM



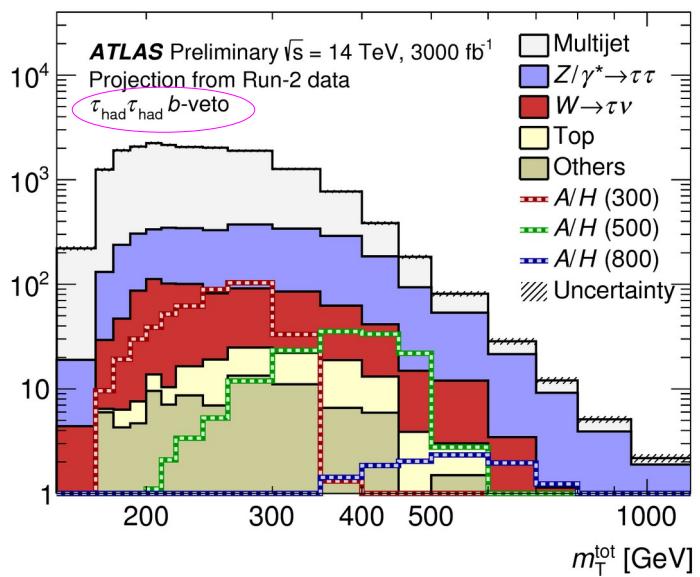
# Differential distributions: ZZ+γγ

- Higgs  $p_T$  up to 1 TeV 10% precision or better
  - Statistics important
- High-pT bin can be divided
- May add  $H \rightarrow \tau\tau$  &  $H \rightarrow bb$  at high  $p_T$ .
- Some BSM operators are enhanced at high  $p_T$

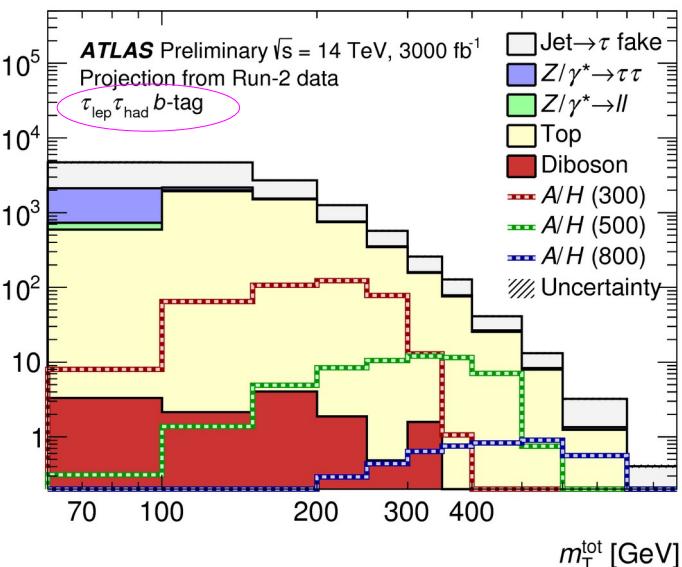


# Searches continue: h/A to $\tau\tau$

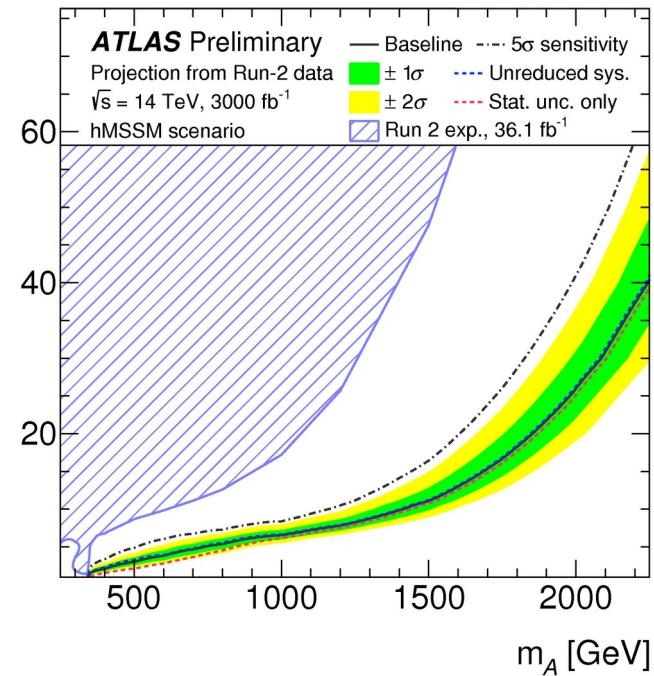
Events / GeV



Events / GeV



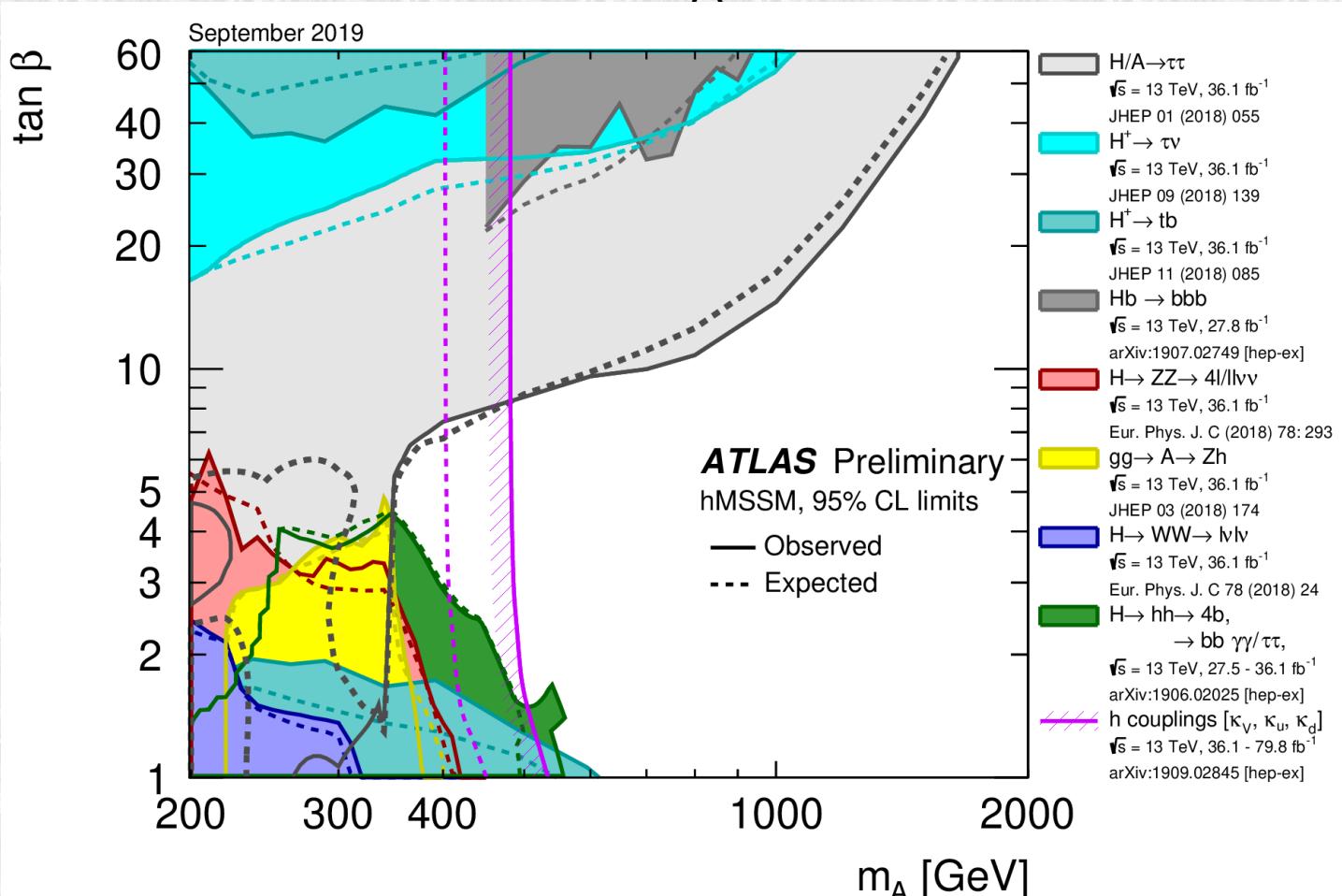
- Tau pair in I-h and h-h channels with b-tag or b-veto

 $\tan\beta$ 

- Expect to be sensitive to  $\tan\beta > 12$  for  $m_A < 1.5 \text{ TeV}$  in hMSSM
- Best channel for high  $\tan\beta$

# Direct v Indirect studies

- Example: SUSY Higgs sector,  $m_A$  and  $\tan \beta$
- Direct searches (solid) and indirect (purple line) have comparable reach
- We learn a lot from Higgs couplings



# Four 100km machines

## ee collider

- 90 GeV- 240/365 GeV (Z, WW, HZ, tt)
- Clean, Precision Higgs and EW physics
- Little R&D to do

## pp collider

- ~100 TeV
- Deep search, some fantastic precision,  $\kappa_\lambda$  (HHH)
- Technologically & financially more challenging

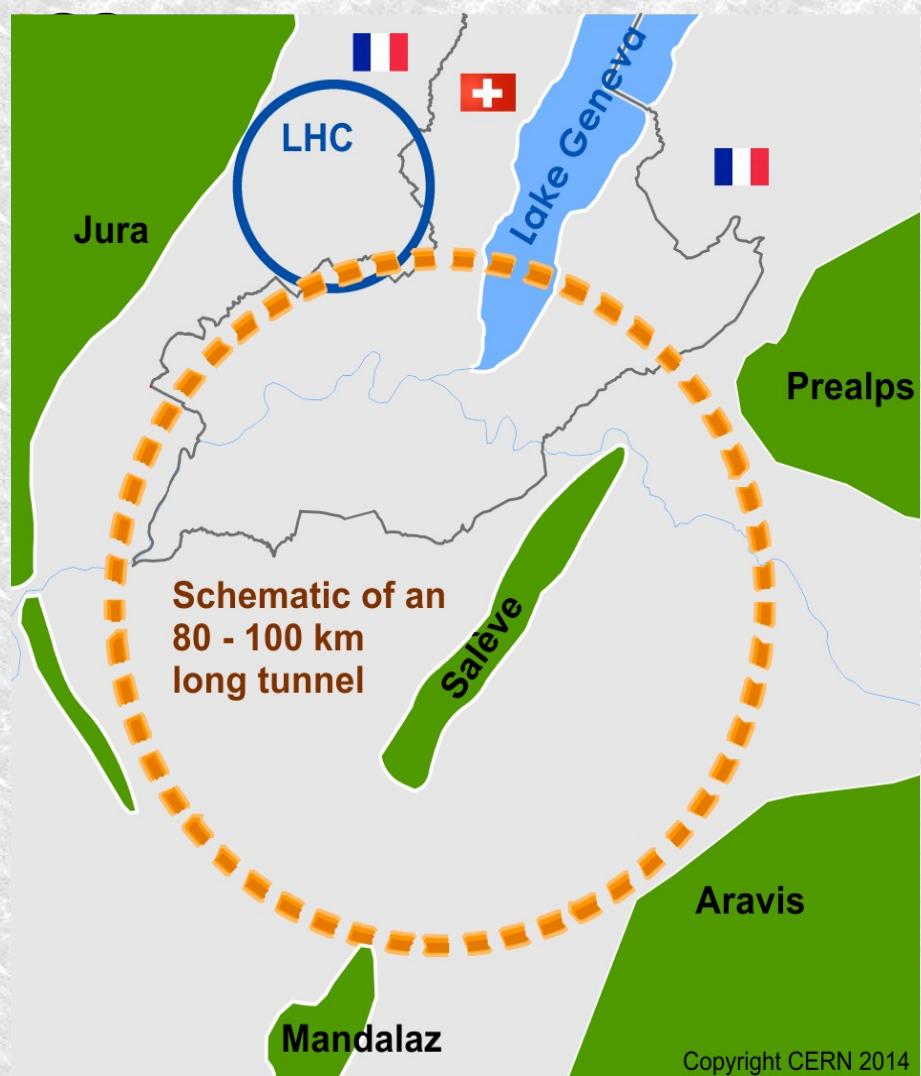
## CERN

- Established facilities, track record, excellent working model

## China

- Potential new entry in high-energy frontier

# Where?



7 sites considered – detailed work ongoing

# First: ee

- Design clearer
- Less technological challenges

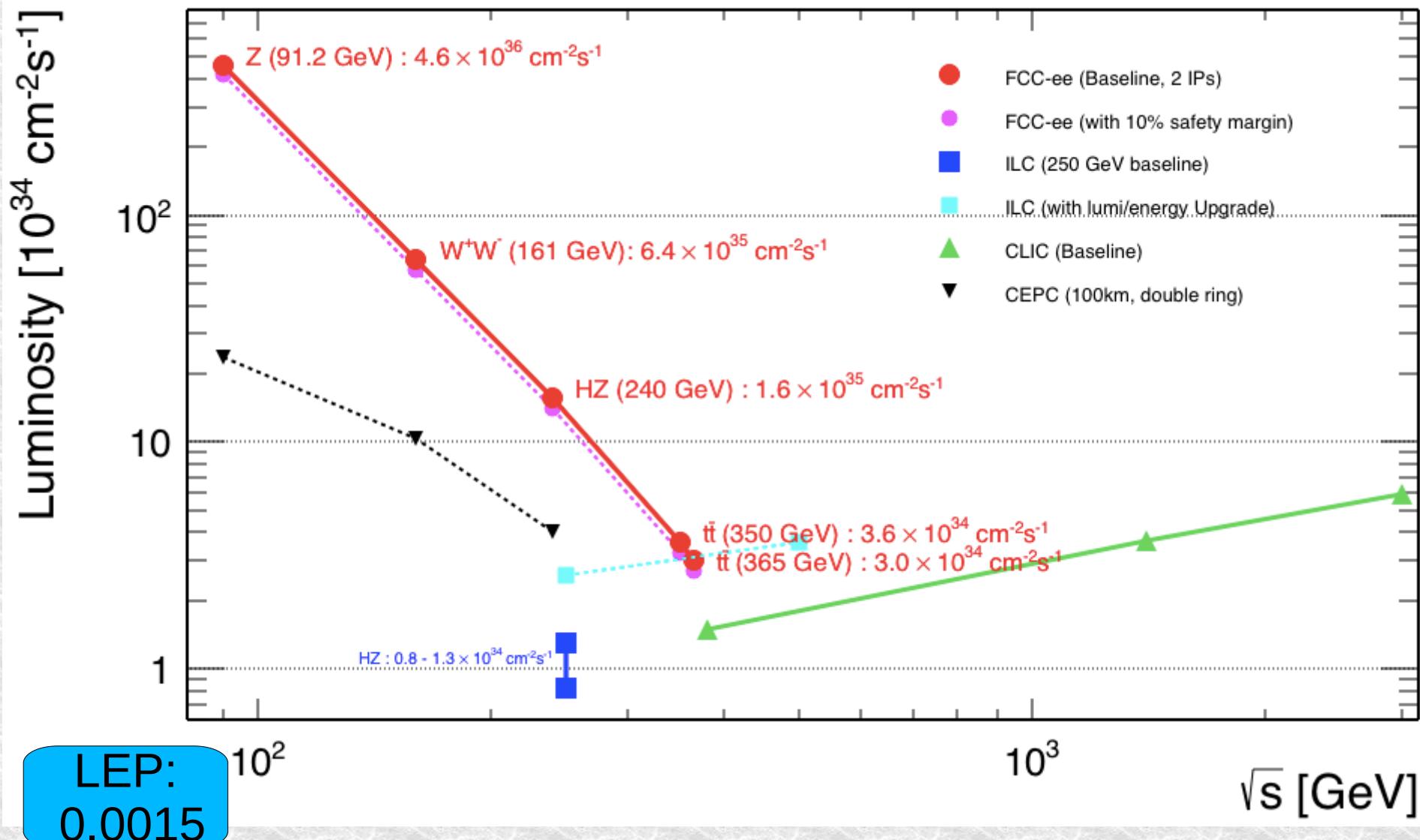
# A reminder of brehmstrahlung

- Electron synchrotron's energy is limited by brehmstrahlung losses
  - Proportional to  $E^4/r^2$
- LEP at 103 GeV/beam had 18 MW of synchrotron radiation
  - It needed 3.6 GV acceleration,
- Double LEP's energy would have needed 288 MW
  - 57 GeV lost per turn for 206 GeV beams
    - Its approaching a linear accelerator
    - But without the tiny spot sizes
- But with 100km tunnel power is divided by 16

# So why circular ee?

- LEP, 207 GeV, was seen as last big circular ee collider
- Focus was on 500-1000+ GeV as target energy
  - This is the regime of linear colliders
- Change of perspective came from low Higgs mass
  - ZH production rate peaks at 240 GeV
    - Only 15% above LEP's limit
  - Suddenly interest in circular ee revived
- Focus shifted to luminosity:
  - Higgs production at ee is far below pp rates
- Maximise luminosity with continuous top-up
  - 2-ring machine, one collider and one accelerator
- Plus larger ring minimises power bill for luminosity

# Luminosity v energy



# Fcc ee (CepC) parameters

parameter	Z	WW	H (ZH)	ttbar
beam energy [GeV]	45	80	120	182.5
beam current [mA]	1390 (460)	147 (88)	29 (17)	5.4
no. bunches/beam	16640 (12000)	2000 (1524)	393 (242)	48
bunch intensity [10 <sup>11</sup> ]	1.7 (0.8)	1.5 (1.2)	1.5 (1.5)	2.3
SR energy loss / turn [GeV]	0.036	0.34	1.72	9.21
total RF voltage [GV]	0.1	0.44	2.0	10.9
long. damping time [turns]	1281	235	70	20
horizontal beta* [m]	0.15 (0.2)	0.2 (0.36)	0.3 (0.36)	1
vertical beta* [mm]	0.8 (1.5)	1 (1.5)	1 (1.5)	1.6
horiz. geometric emittance [nm]	0.27 (0.18)	0.28 (0.54)	0.63 (1.21)	1.46
vert. geom. emittance [pm]	1.0 (4)	1.7 (1.6)	1.3 (3.1)	2.9
bunch length with SR / BS [mm]	3.5 / 12.1 (2.4)	3.0 / 6.0 (3.0)	3.3 / 5.3 (2.7)	2.0 / 2.5
luminosity per IP [10 <sup>34</sup> cm <sup>-2</sup> s <sup>-1</sup> ]	230 (16/32)	28 (10)	8.5 (2.9)	1.55
beam lifetime rad Bhabha / BS [min]	68 / >200	49 / >1000	38 / 18	40 / 18

# Run strategy

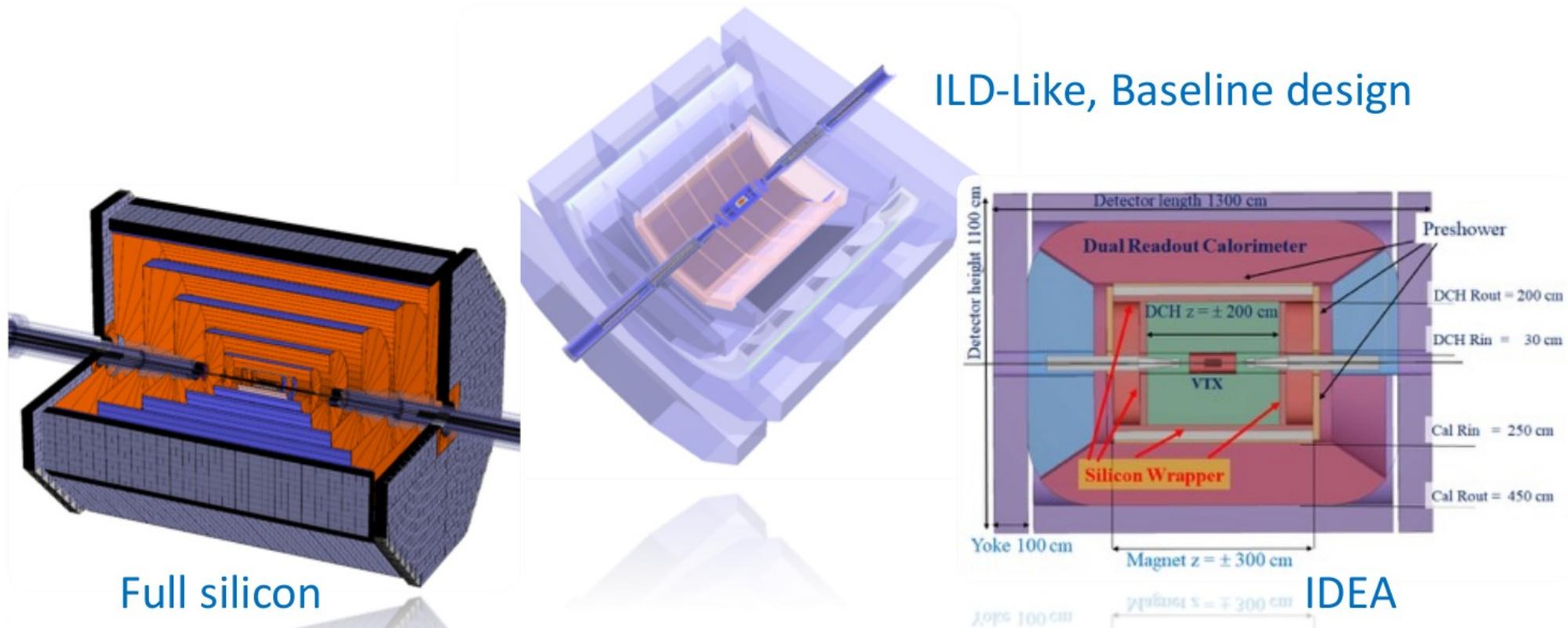
	Fcc-ee	CepC
Z	4 years	2 years
WW	2 years	1 year
ZH	3 years	7 years
tt	5 years	n/a

- Clearly these can change
  - But they reflects the priorities of the proposers

# Commentary:

- FCC-ee is proposing ultimate ee collider ring
  - Covering Z peak to tt and performing exquisite measurements at each
  - Designed by LEP experts who have seen it done once and now want to do it best
- CepC is proposing minimal Higgs-factory
  - Power budget limits luminosity and energy range
  - The aim is an affordable design for China
  - But if others join, and pay, these parameters can improve
- But the designs converge
  - CepC undoubtedly employs good features from Fcc-ee
  - But recently idea flow has been two-way

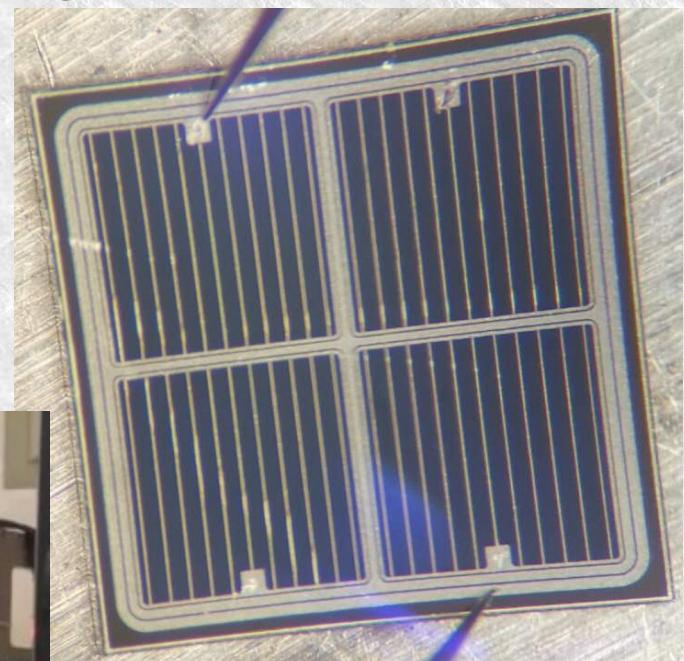
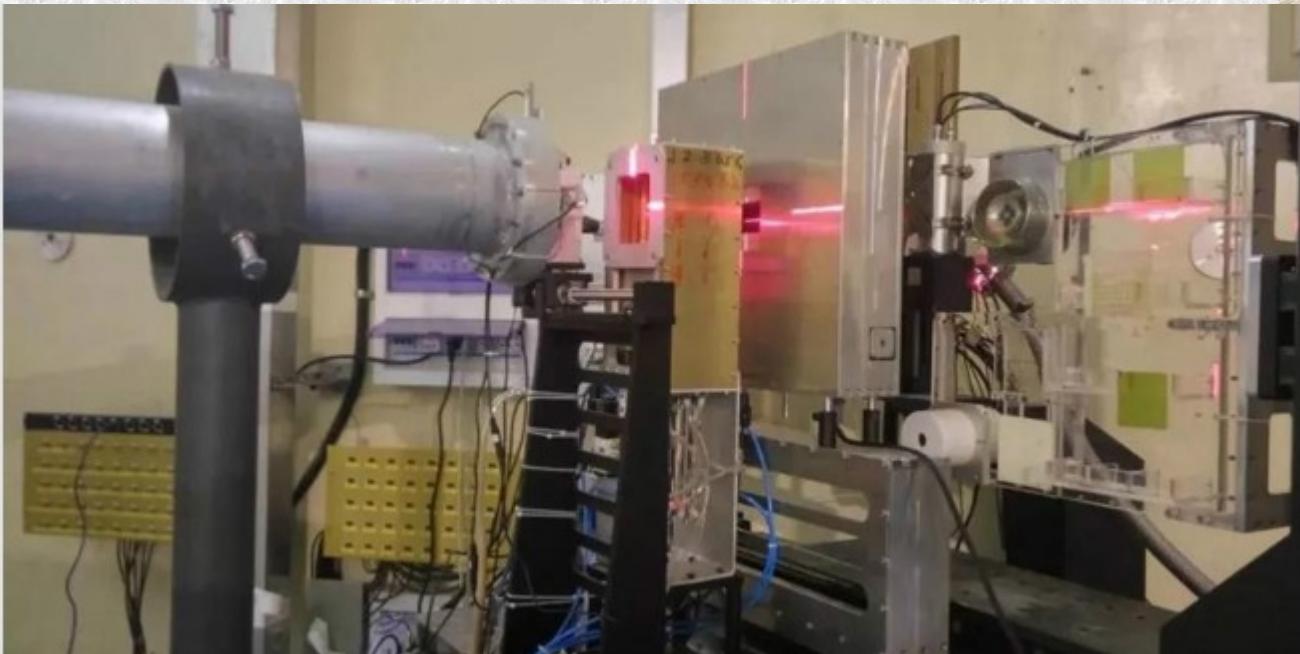
# CepC detectors



- Borrowing from ILC work heavily
  - Calorimeters scaled down for lower energy
  - But continuous operation challenges silicon readout

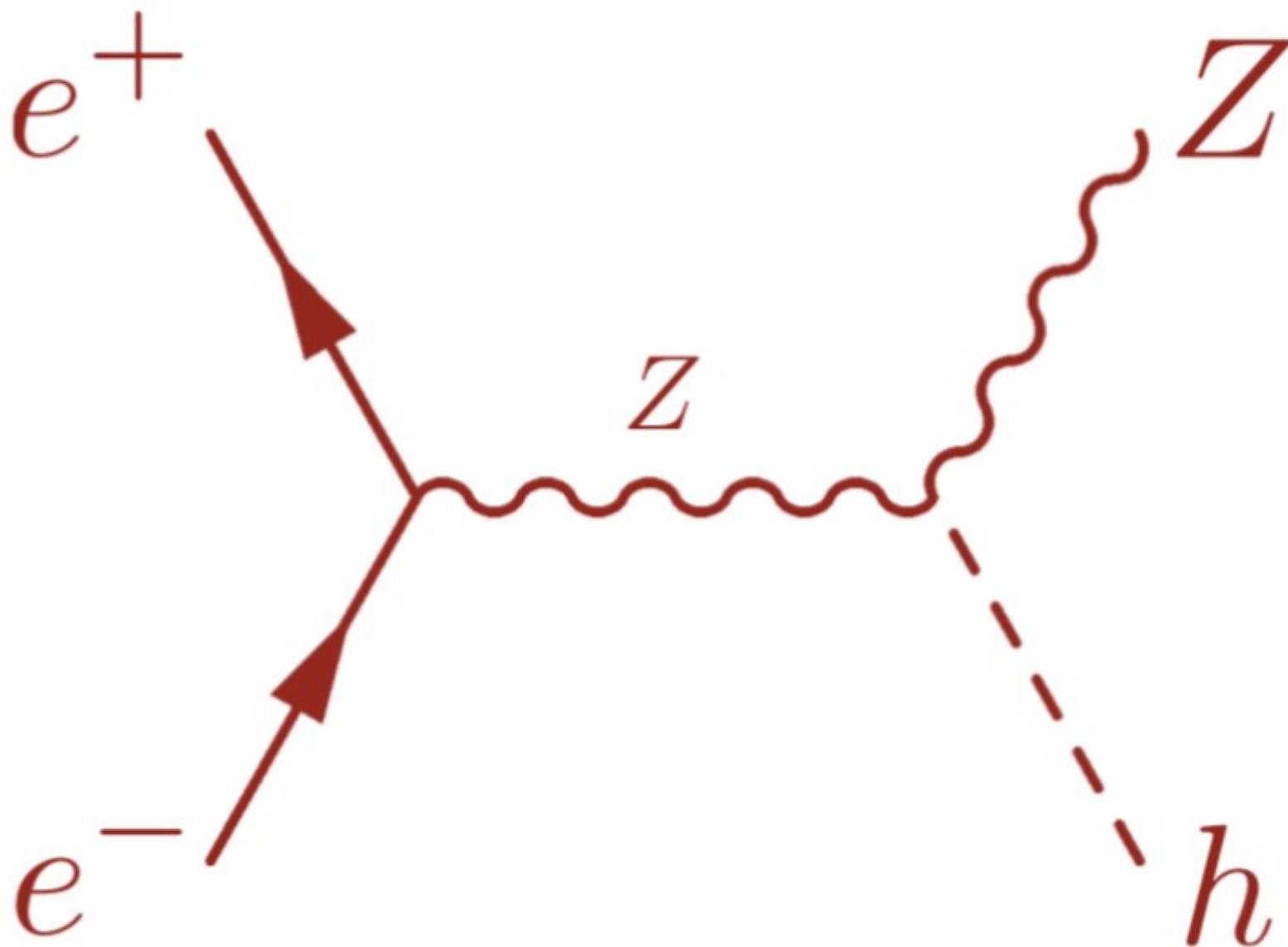
# Example R&D

- New LGAD foundry: NDL in Beijing Normal University
  - Started 2019
- First sensors meet 30ps timing
- Radiation testing ongoing



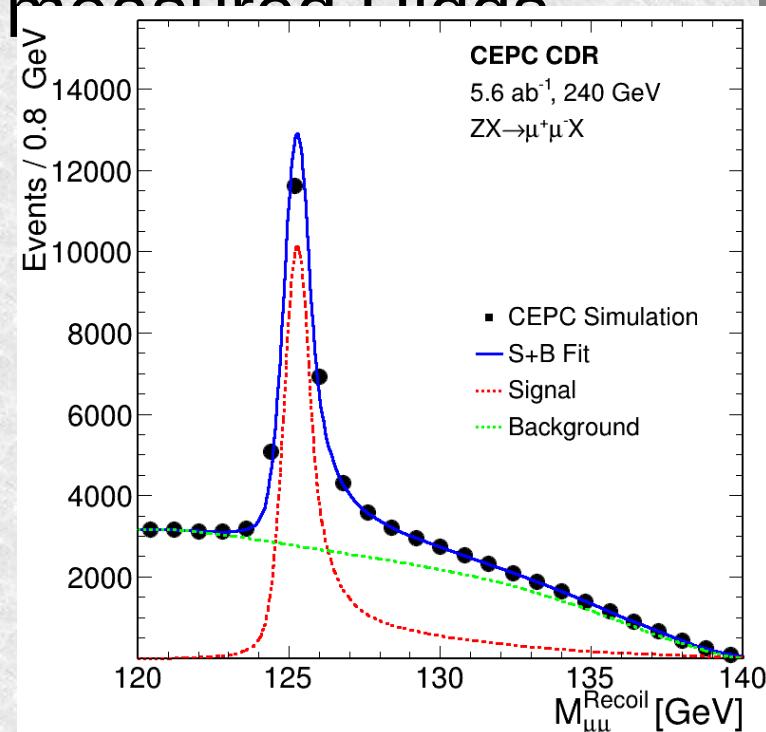
- Could be used for particle ID

# ee collider H target



# The method

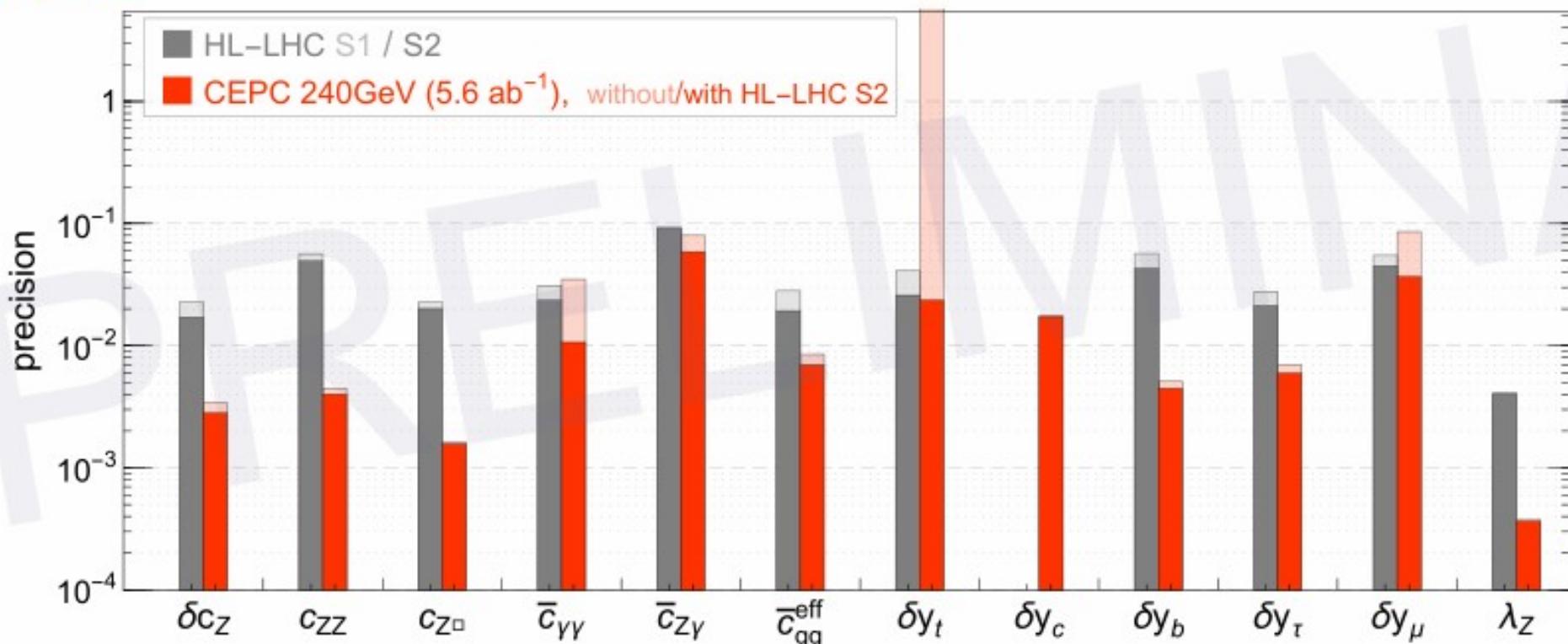
- The Higgs-strahlung from known initial state is the unique and best feature of the Higgs factory
  - Higgs-tagging from the Z
    - Leptonic and hadronic z decays to maximise rate
  - Total width can be extracted
  - The result is  $g_{HZZ}$  is much the best measured Higgs coupling at ee ring
- Many Higgs decays are accessible in clean ee environment



# Higgs couplings precision

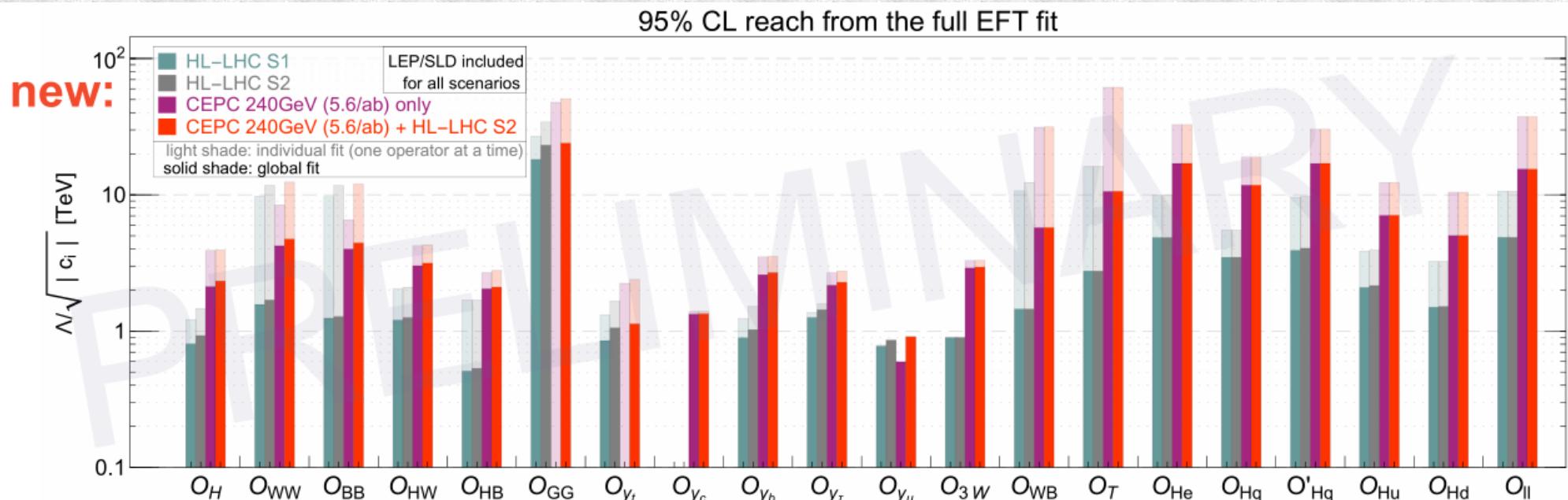
new:

precision reach of the full EFT fit (Higgs basis)



- Big gains expected
  - Especially on Z couplings & b/c interactions

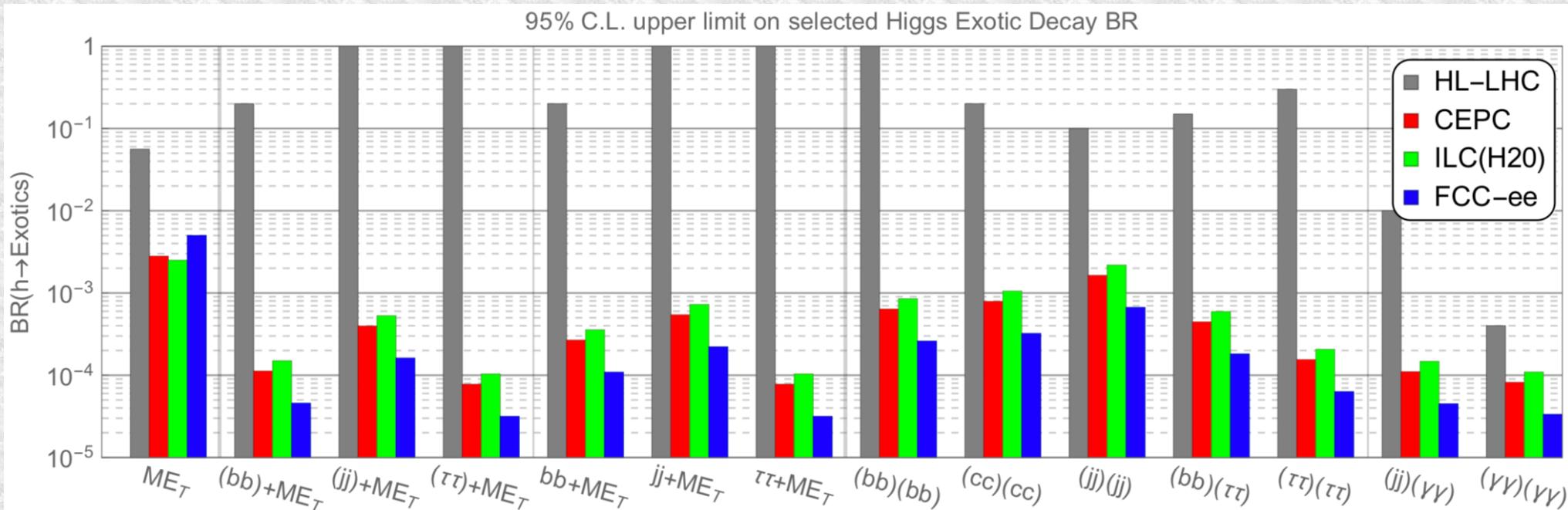
# Searching for new physics



- The CepC adds nearly a factor 4 in most operators
  - Searching deep into the unknown

# Exotic Higgs decays

- Huge potential for unexpected Higgs decay modes



- Electron colliders deliver up to  $10^4$  over LHC
- This is testing the couplings/mixings of the only fundamental scalar
- There are similar gains in rare Z decays

# Even more expanded list

Decay Topologies	Decay mode $\mathcal{F}_i$	Decay Topologies	Decay mode $\mathcal{F}_i$
$h \rightarrow 2$ 	$h \rightarrow \cancel{E}_T$	$h \rightarrow 2 \rightarrow 4$ 	$h \rightarrow (b\bar{b})(b\bar{b})$ $h \rightarrow (b\bar{b})(\tau^+\tau^-)$ $h \rightarrow (b\bar{b})(\mu^+\mu^-)$ $h \rightarrow (\tau^+\tau^-)(\tau^+\tau^-)$ $h \rightarrow (\tau^+\tau^-)(\mu^+\mu^-)$ $h \rightarrow (j j)(j j)$ $h \rightarrow (j j)(\gamma\gamma)$ $h \rightarrow (j j)(\mu^+\mu^-)$
$h \rightarrow 2 \rightarrow 3$ 	$h \rightarrow \gamma + \cancel{E}_T$ $h \rightarrow (b\bar{b}) + \cancel{E}_T$ $h \rightarrow (j j) + \cancel{E}_T$ $h \rightarrow (\tau^+\tau^-) + \cancel{E}_T$ $h \rightarrow (\gamma\gamma) + \cancel{E}_T$ $h \rightarrow (\ell^+\ell^-) + \cancel{E}_T$		
$h \rightarrow 2 \rightarrow 3 \rightarrow 4$ 	$h \rightarrow (b\bar{b}) + \cancel{E}_T$ $h \rightarrow (j j) + \cancel{E}_T$ $h \rightarrow (\tau^+\tau^-) + \cancel{E}_T$ $h \rightarrow (\gamma\gamma) + \cancel{E}_T$ $h \rightarrow (\ell^+\ell^-) + \cancel{E}_T$ $h \rightarrow (\mu^+\mu^-) + \cancel{E}_T$		
$h \rightarrow 2 \rightarrow (1+3)$ 	$h \rightarrow b\bar{b} + \cancel{E}_T$ $h \rightarrow jj + \cancel{E}_T$ $h \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^- + \cancel{E}_T$ $h \rightarrow \gamma\gamma + \cancel{E}_T$ $h \rightarrow \ell^+\ell^- + \cancel{E}_T$	$h \rightarrow 2 \rightarrow 4 \rightarrow 6$ 	$h \rightarrow \gamma\gamma + \cancel{E}_T$ $h \rightarrow (\ell^+\ell^-)(\ell^+\ell^-) + \cancel{E}_T$ $h \rightarrow (\ell^+\ell^-) + \cancel{E}_T + X$ $h \rightarrow \ell^+\ell^-\ell^+\ell^- + \cancel{E}_T$ $h \rightarrow \ell^+\ell^- + \cancel{E}_T + X$

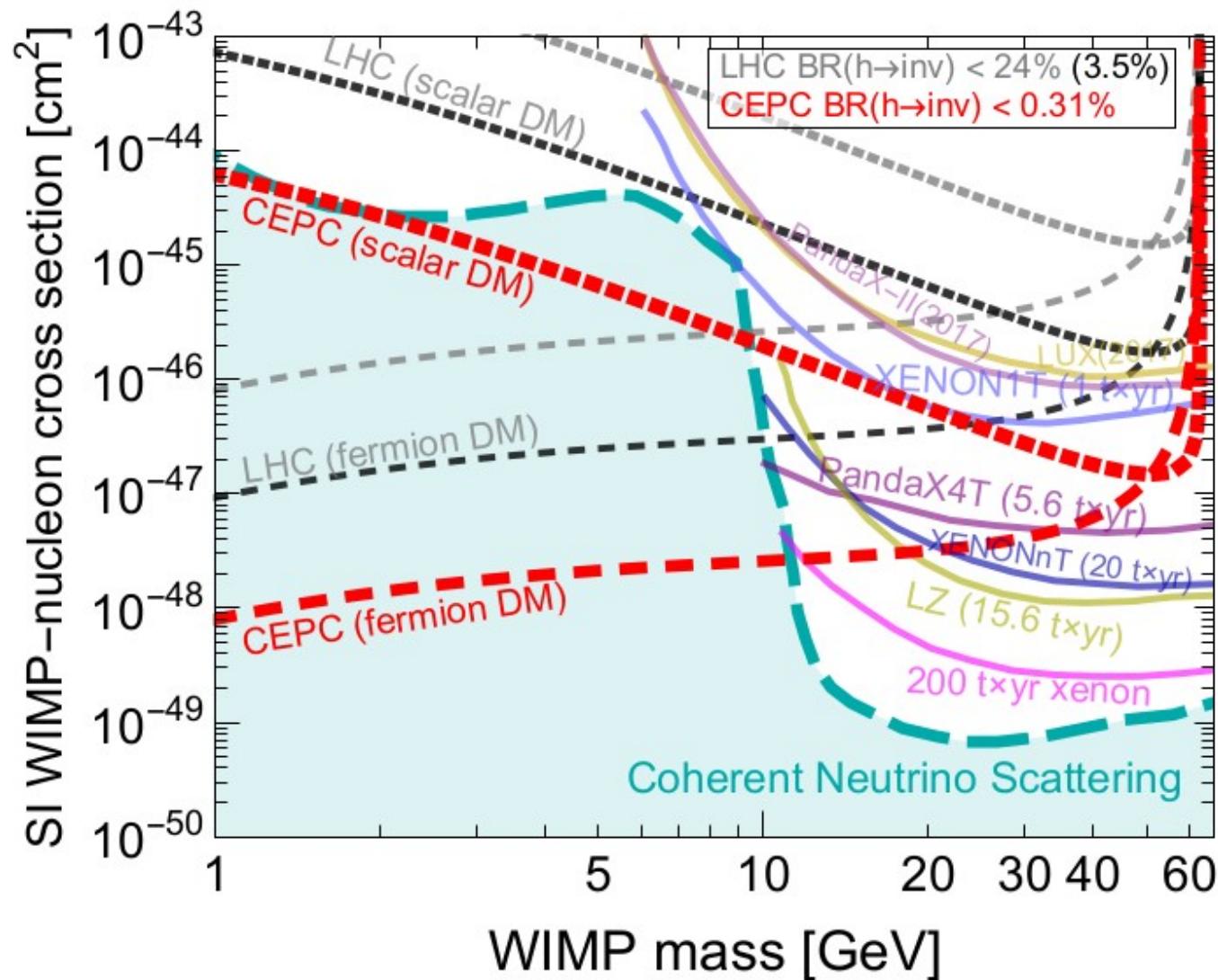
## Strong areas of Higgs factories

## More hadronic With MET, less leptons

## Great sensitivity from the LHC

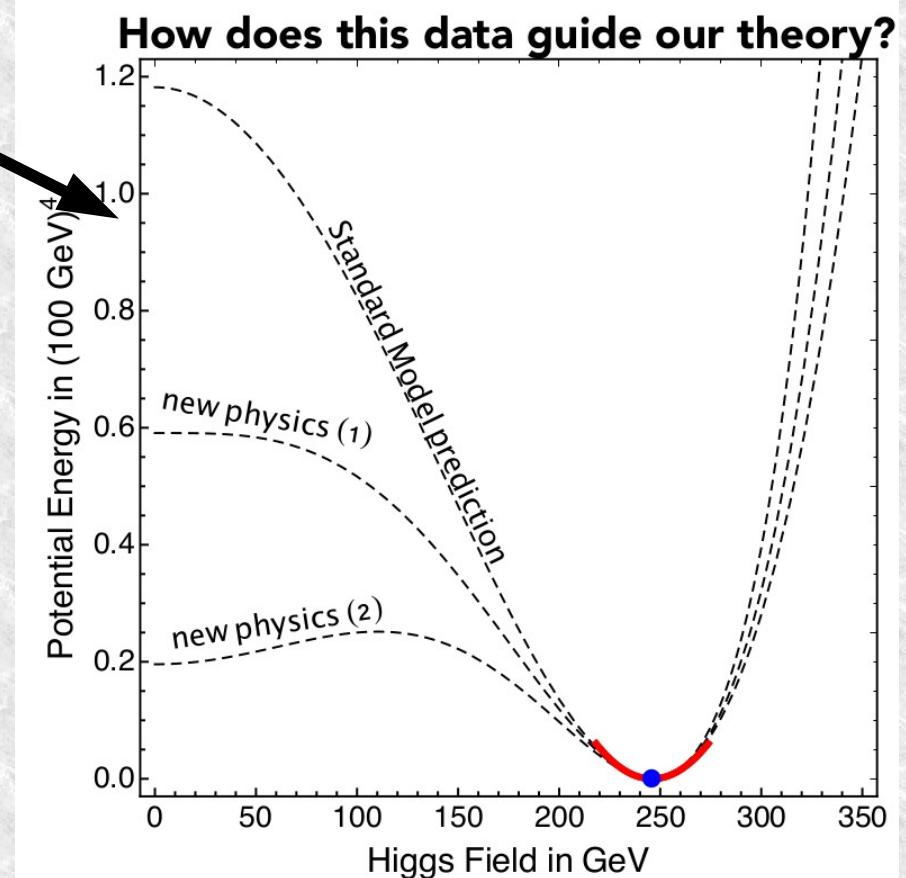
# Higgs to MET

- Higgs to dark matter is 100% invisible
- $e^+e^-$  offers an order of magnitude increase in sensitivity
  - Especially useful at low mass



# First order phase transition

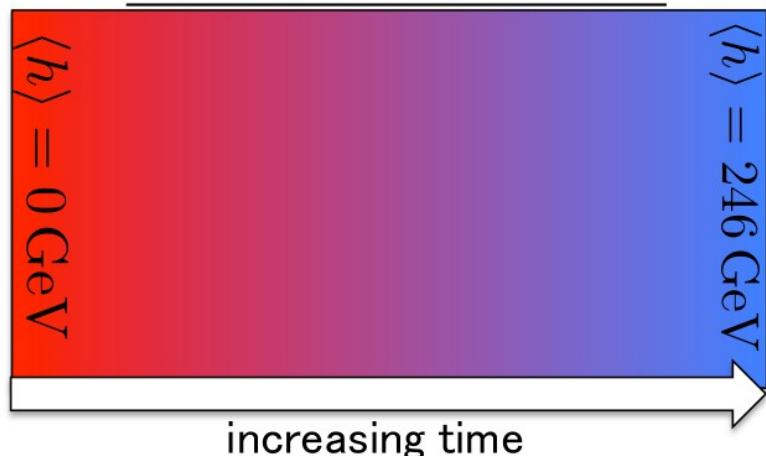
- So far we probe the Higgs potential near 250GeV
- There could be a barrier between the origin and vacuum?
- If so the symmetric vacuum is meta-stable
- Universe does not smoothly evolve to the observed Higgs Vev
- But will start from local fluctuations which spread



Long

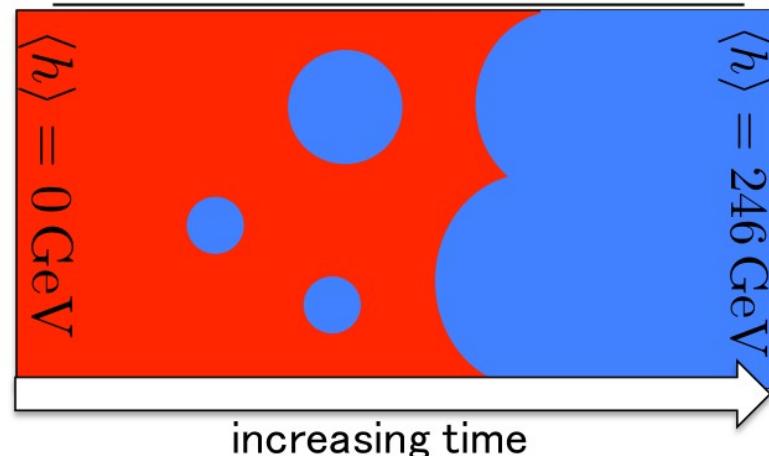
# Why do we care?

Continuous Crossover



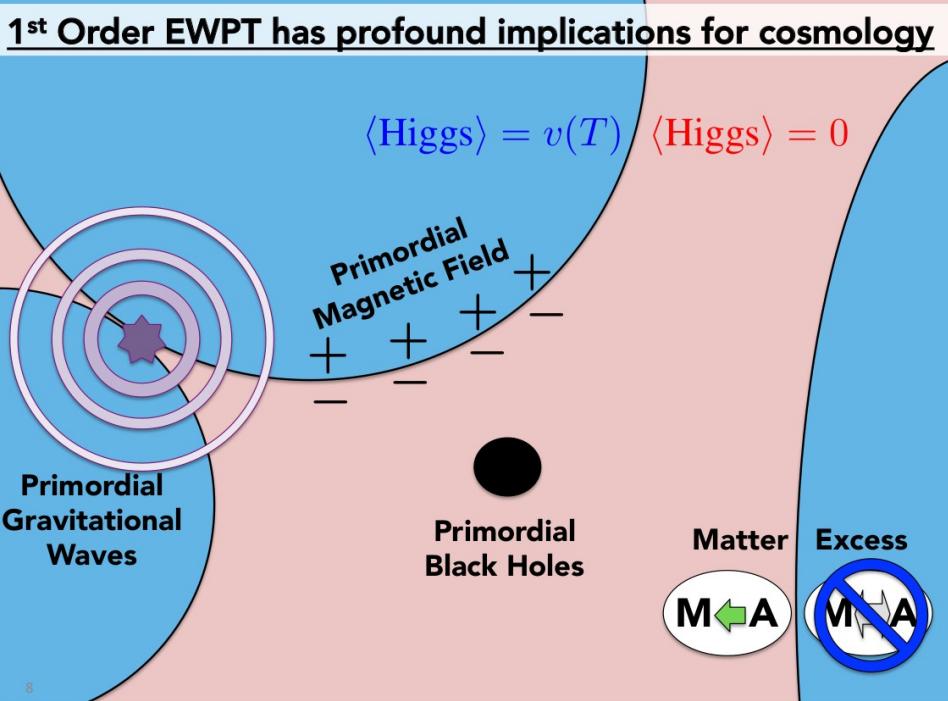
7

First Order Phase Transition



increasing time

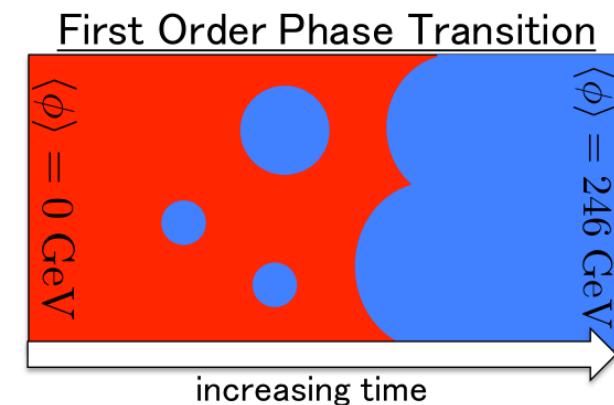
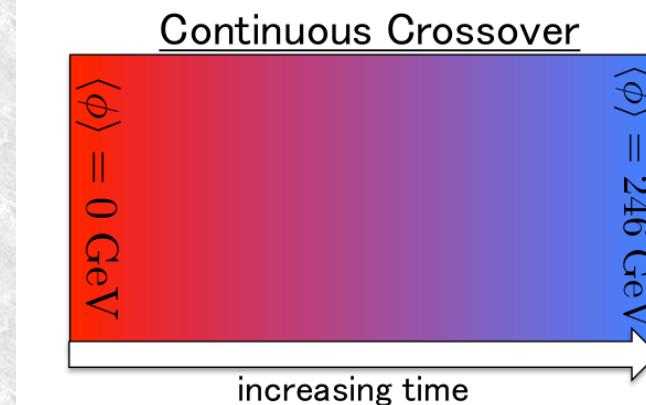
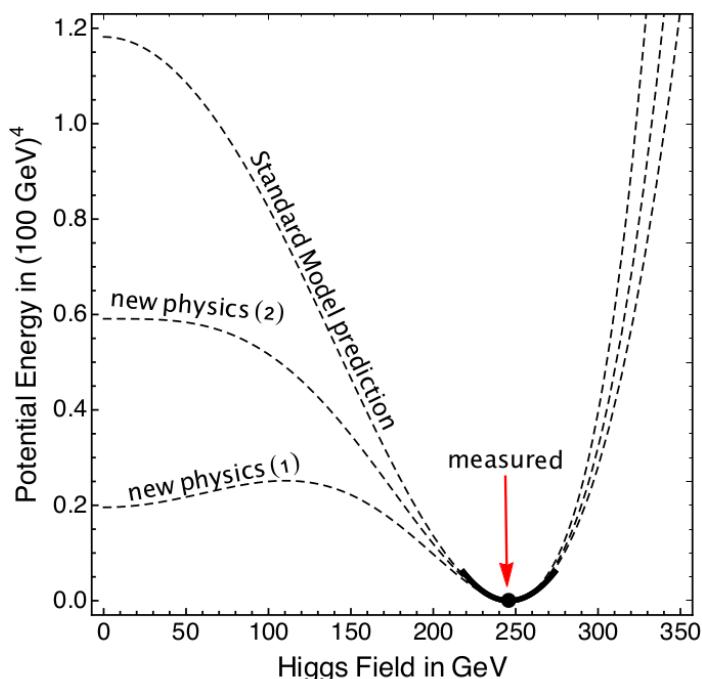
- The inhomogeneities associated could drive matter asymmetry,
- create gravitational waves
- Or seed primordial black holes



8

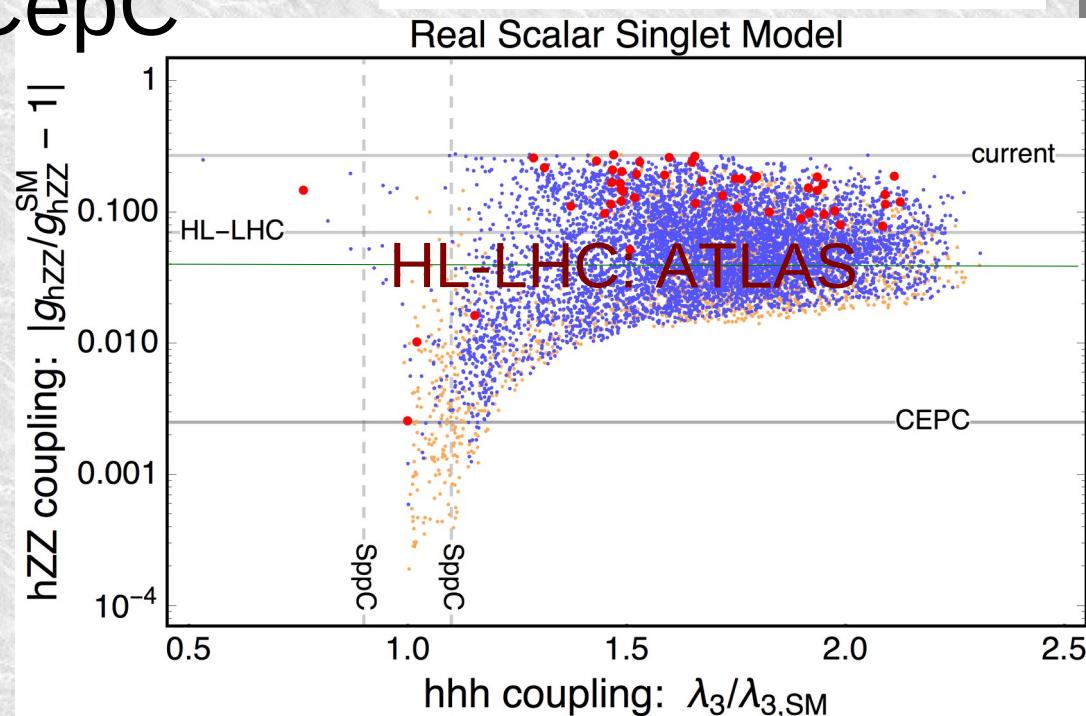
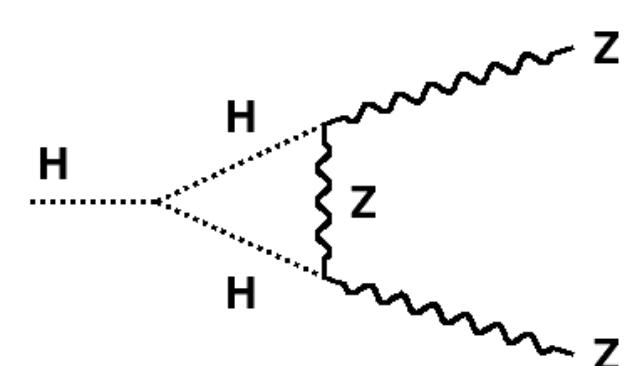
# Higgs couplings and CPV

- The Higgs potential may not be simple  $-m\phi^2 + \phi^4$
- Add a singlet and you can deform the potential
- If the potential is metastable then phase transition is first order
  - Bubbles of expanding real vacuum
- This can yield matter domination!



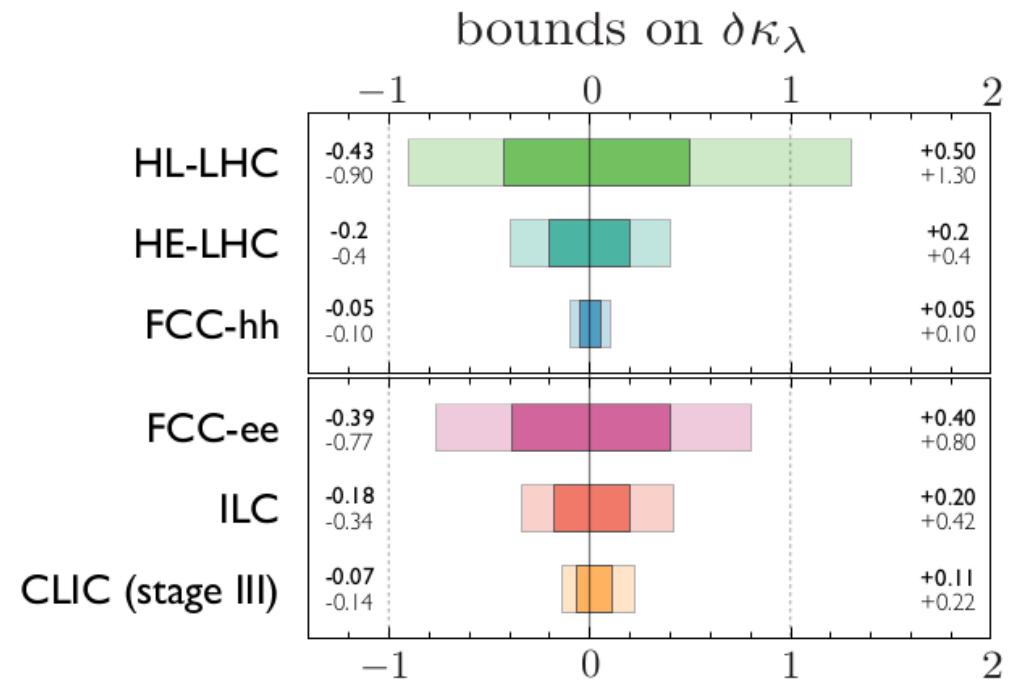
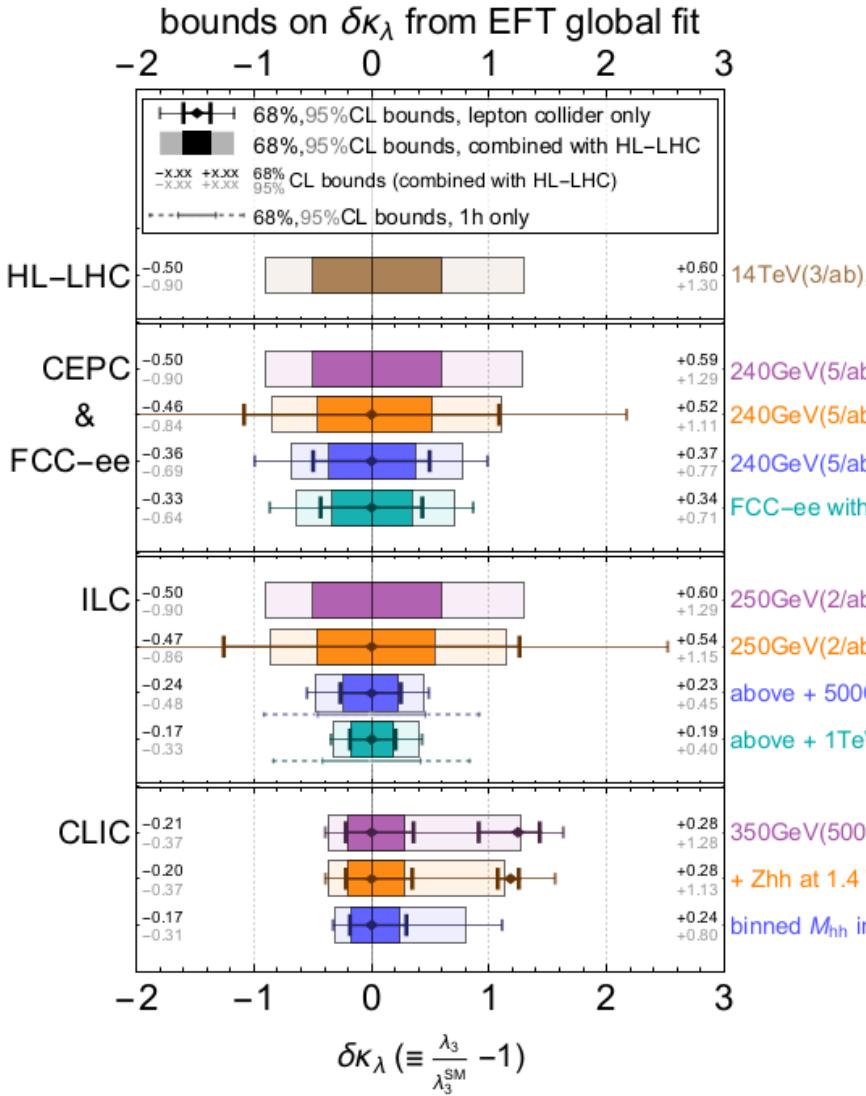
# What do couplings teach?

- Vertex corrections mix HHH and ZZH couplings real vacuum
- Large distortions to the triple coupling will show up in  $g_{hZZ}$
- Bottom right plot (from CepC CDR) shows much of parameter space accessible
- HL-LHC may find hints to origin of Universe



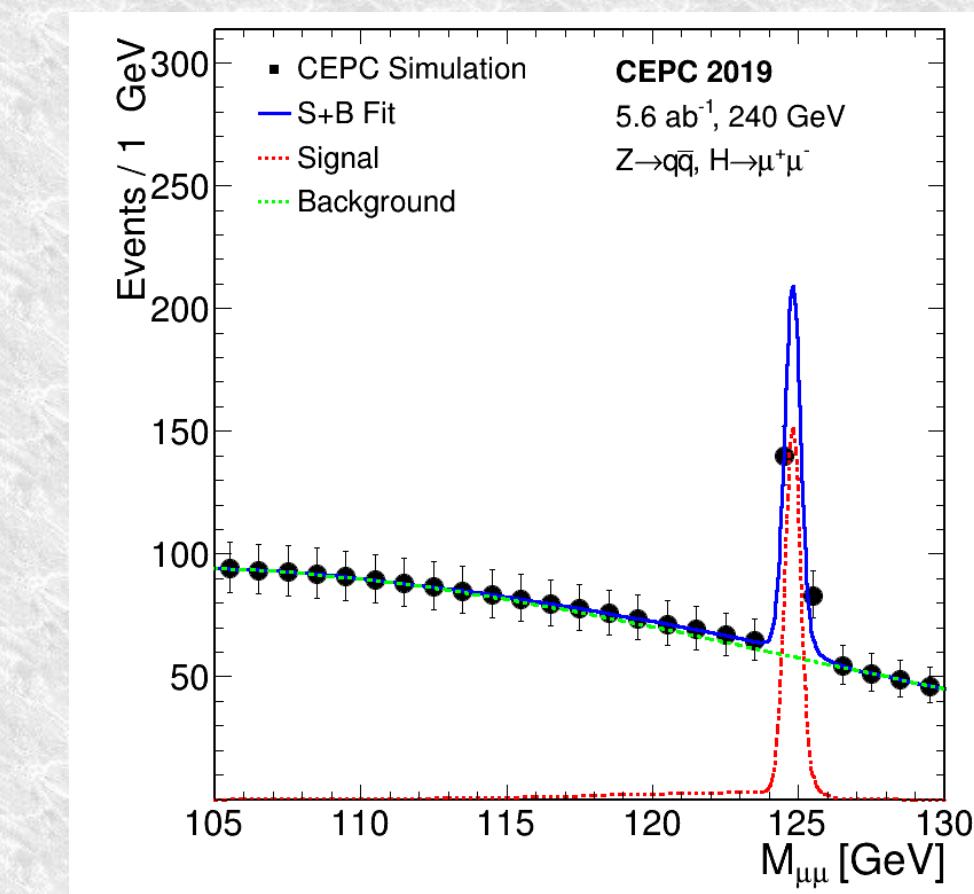
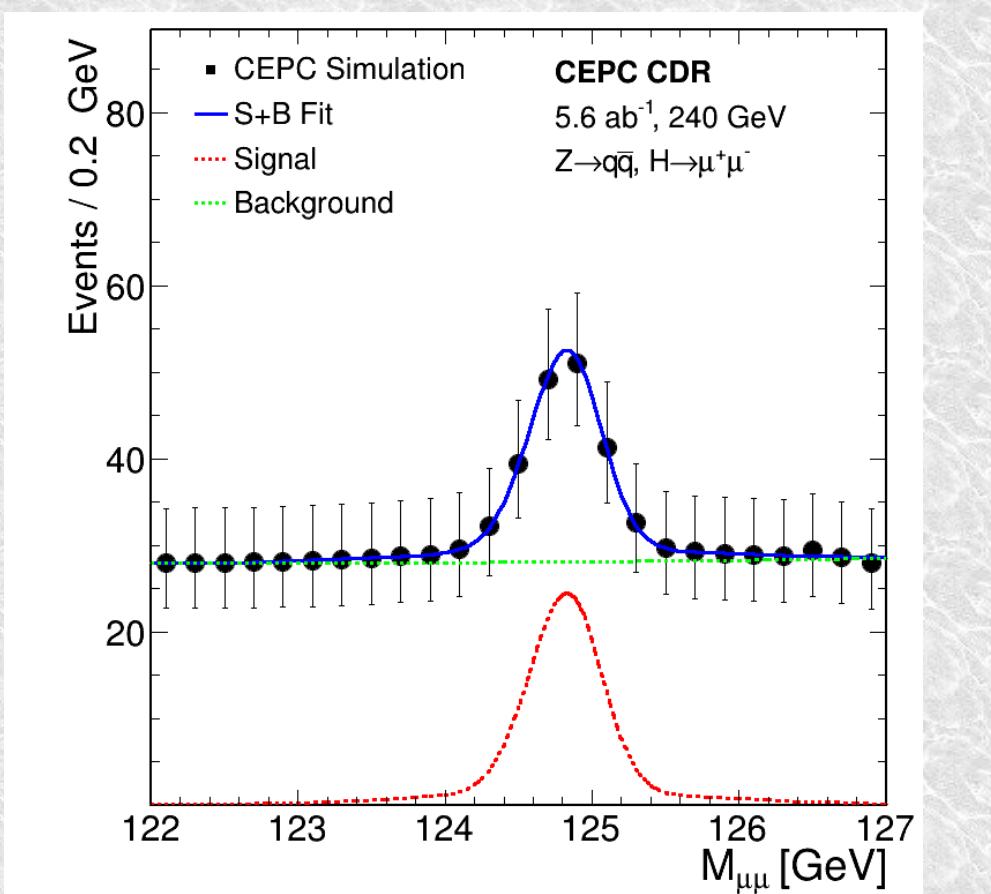
# $h^3$ prospects

DiVita et al, arXiv: 1711.03978  
 (updated with latest HL-LHC) projections



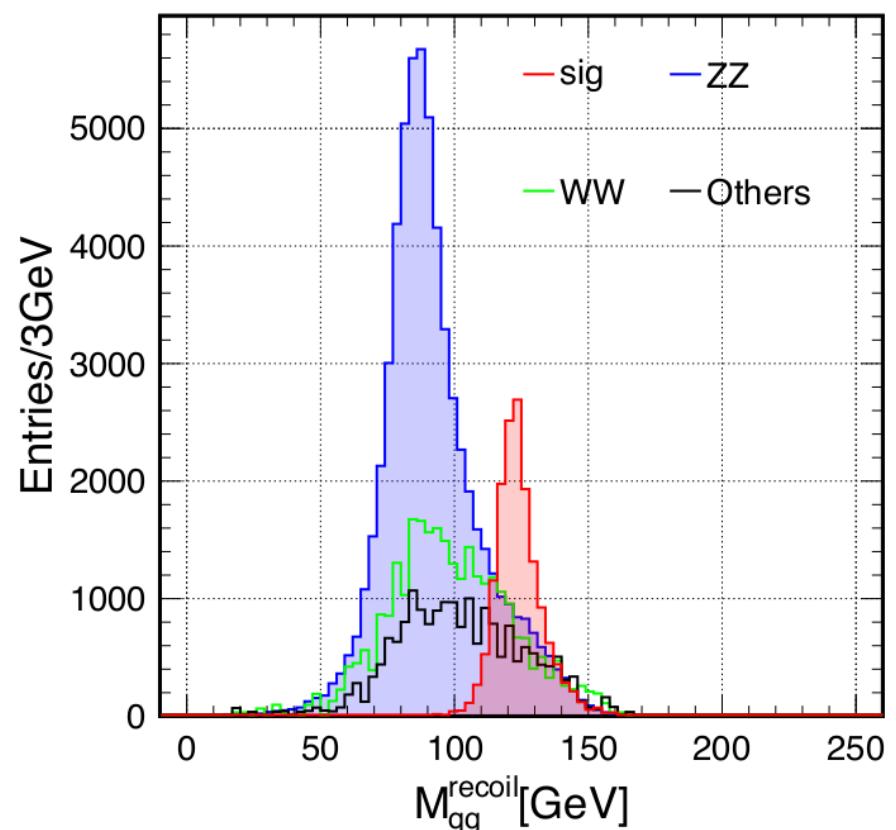
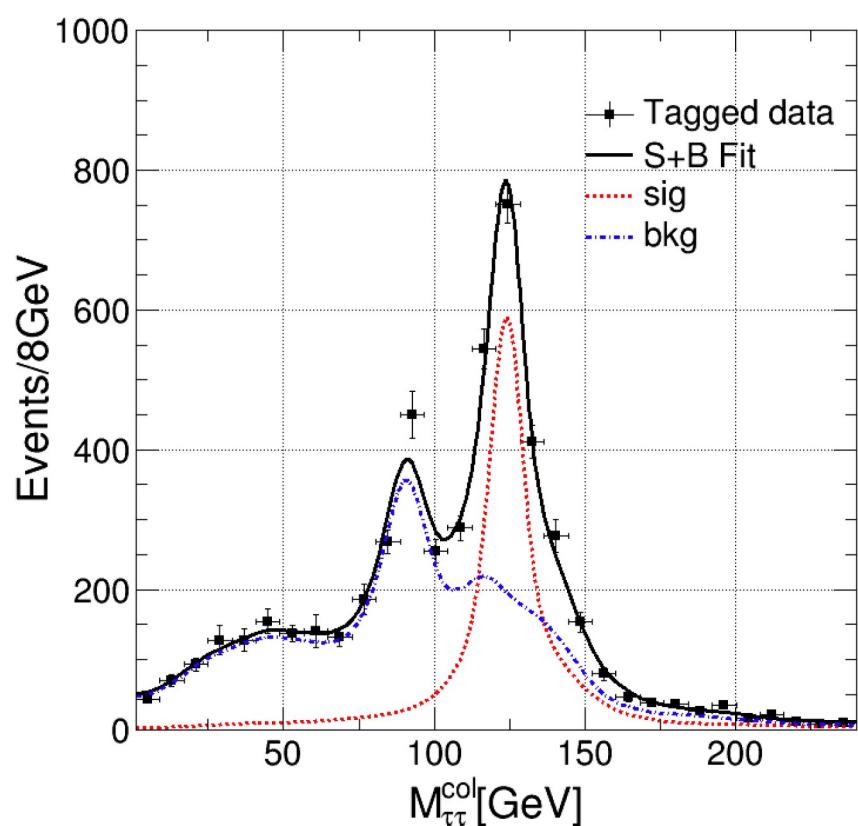
**ee colliders**  
 will establish at 95%CL that  
 the Higgs self-coupling exists  
**ILC** will establish it at  $5\sigma$   
**FCC-ee** will probe  
 the quantum corrections  
 of the Higgs potential

# CepC improvements...



- Improved analysis: precision  $17\% \rightarrow 12\%$
- Also gains in invisible  $0.41\% \rightarrow 0.26\%$

# H → ττ

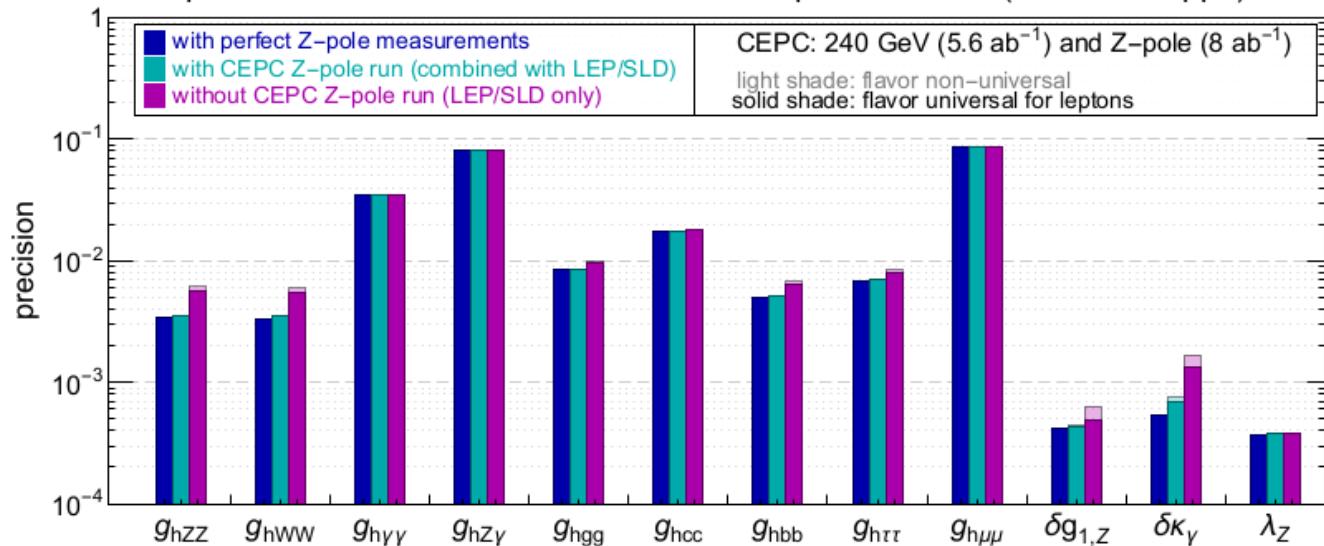


- Left is  $\mu\mu$  H, right  $qqH$
- Overall precision 0.8% dominated by  $qqH$  channel

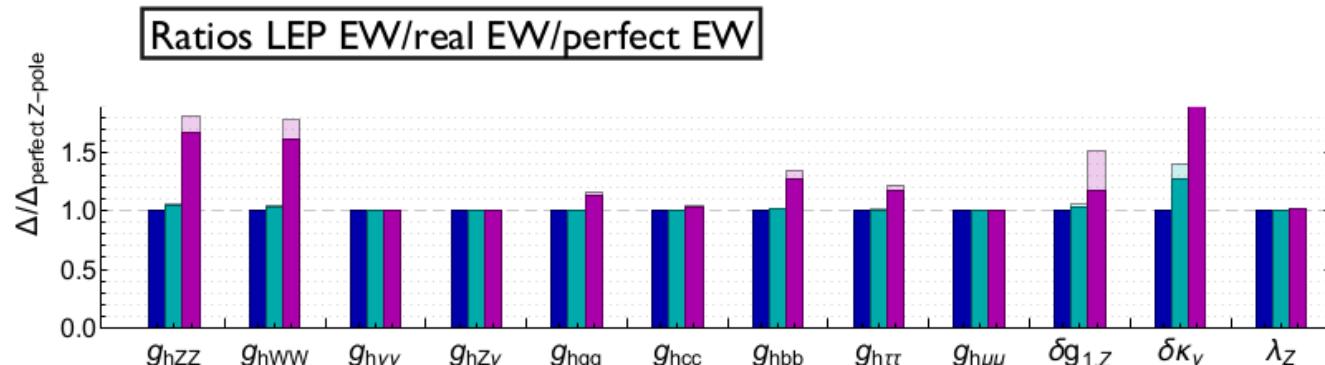
# EW measurement's impact on Higgs

De Blas, Durieux, Grojean, Gu, Paul 'in progress'

precision reach at CEPC with different Z-pole scenario (effective kappa)



EFT fit translated into  
postdicted Higgs couplings  
(e.g.  $g_{hZZ} \propto \sqrt{\Gamma_{h \rightarrow ZZ}}$ )



$\times$  CEPC alone

**Z-pole run needed**  
LEP/SLD is not enough  
Issue for ILC?

Linear:  $L \not\rightarrow w/E$

Circular:  $L \not\rightarrow w/E$

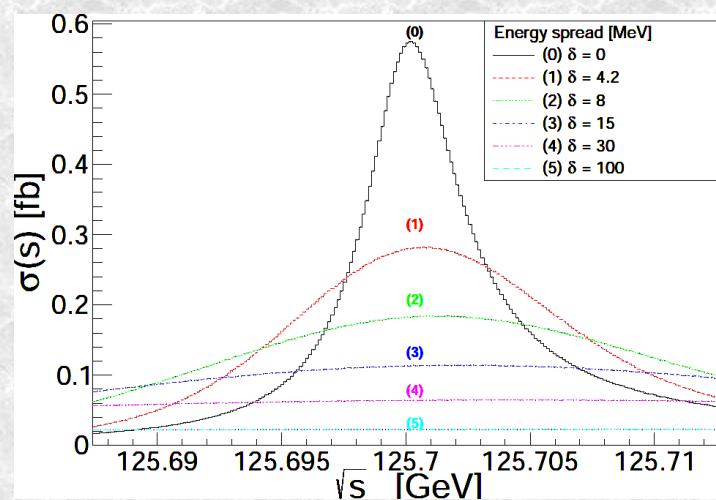
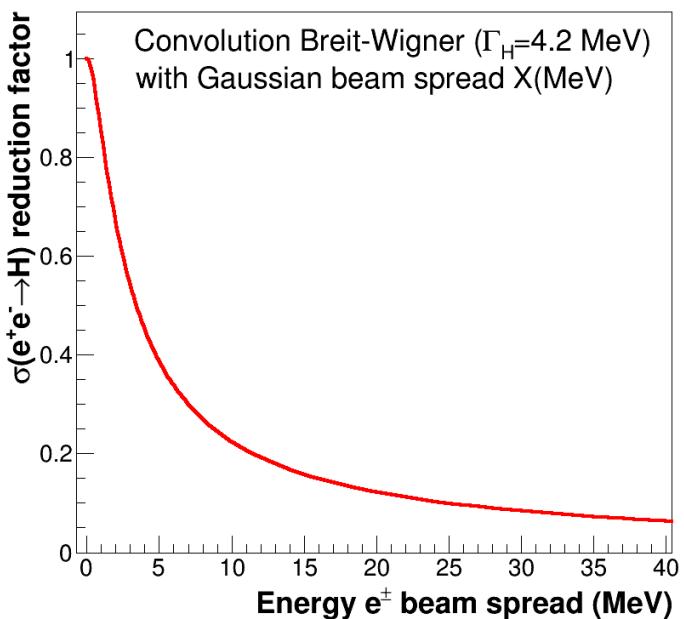
**How many Z are needed?**  
Giga-Z enough?

350GeV run & polarisation  
could help alleviating  
the need for Z-pole run

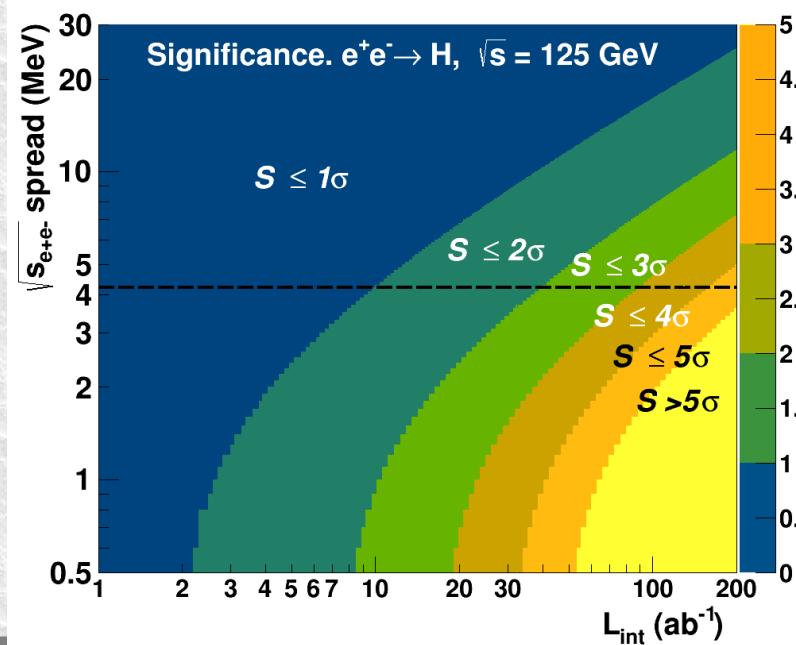
# Fcc ee → H

- Can we measure the electron coupling?
  - H → ee is  $5 \cdot 10^{-9}$ , not possible
- e+e- → H just might be doable
  - If the Fcc beam energy spread is reduced
    - With a luminosity penalty  $\sim 3$
    - $L = 6 \cdot 10^{35} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$
- It would take years to establish a clear signal
  - But potentially interesting
  - e.g. if 2<sup>nd</sup> generation couplings look wrong?

# Fcc ee → H

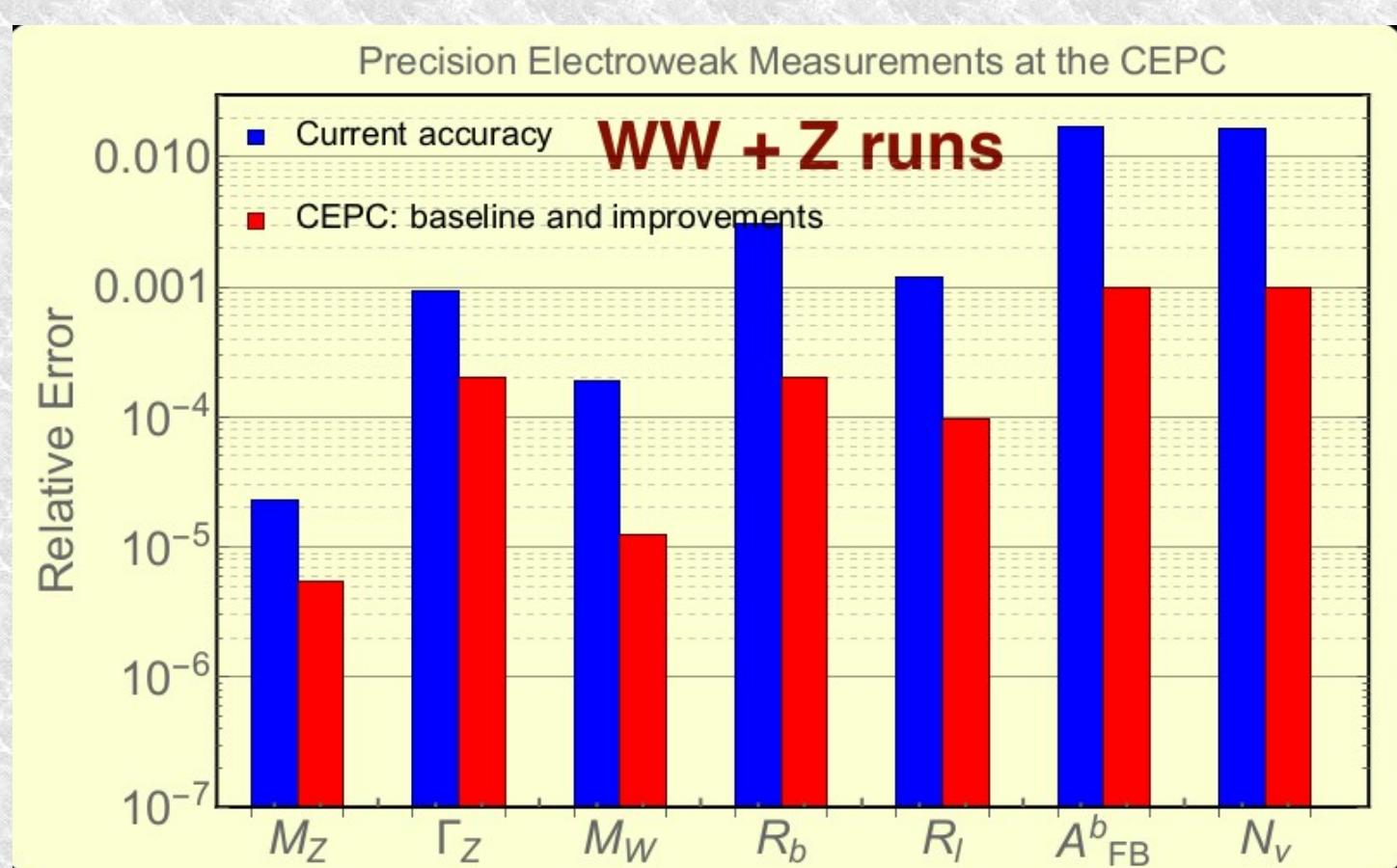


- Would need O(4MeV) beam energy spread
  - To match Higgs width, 4.2 MeV
- H → WW\* good s/b
- Estimate 10ab<sup>-1</sup> per year possible like this...



# Electroweak precision

- CepC offers an order of magnitude over LEP in many key electroweak observables
- Fcc-ee is a lot more ambitious

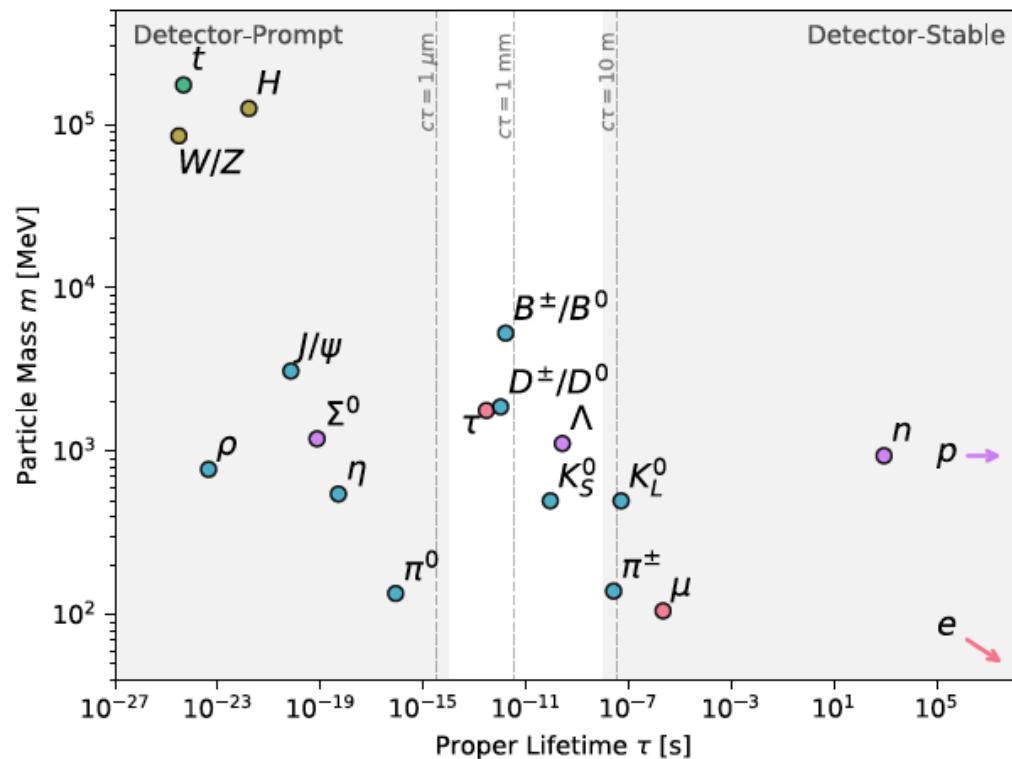


# Now turn to other physics..

- There is a lot going on
- These studies are not perhaps the main course
- But the range and variety adds enormously to the community interest
  - Which matters
- And sometimes the sidechannels pay off
  - Kamiokande was designed for proton decay
  - Who remembers that, now the Nobel Prize is in?

# Long lived particles

- LHC designed for high mass prompt
  - Searches for long lived need bespoke solutions
- CepC should be ready for long lived
  - Weakly coupled/mass degenerate
  - $3\mu\text{m}$  resolution allows sub-fs lifetimes to be probed
  - axion:  $H \rightarrow Za$ , with  $a \rightarrow ll$  or  $\gamma\gamma$  could look like a  $\pi^0$
- Leptogenesis also gives candidates e.g. in Z decay
- Detectors being optimised for this.



# B physics at CepC

Altmannshofer  
& Charles

## Beauty hadrons @CEPC

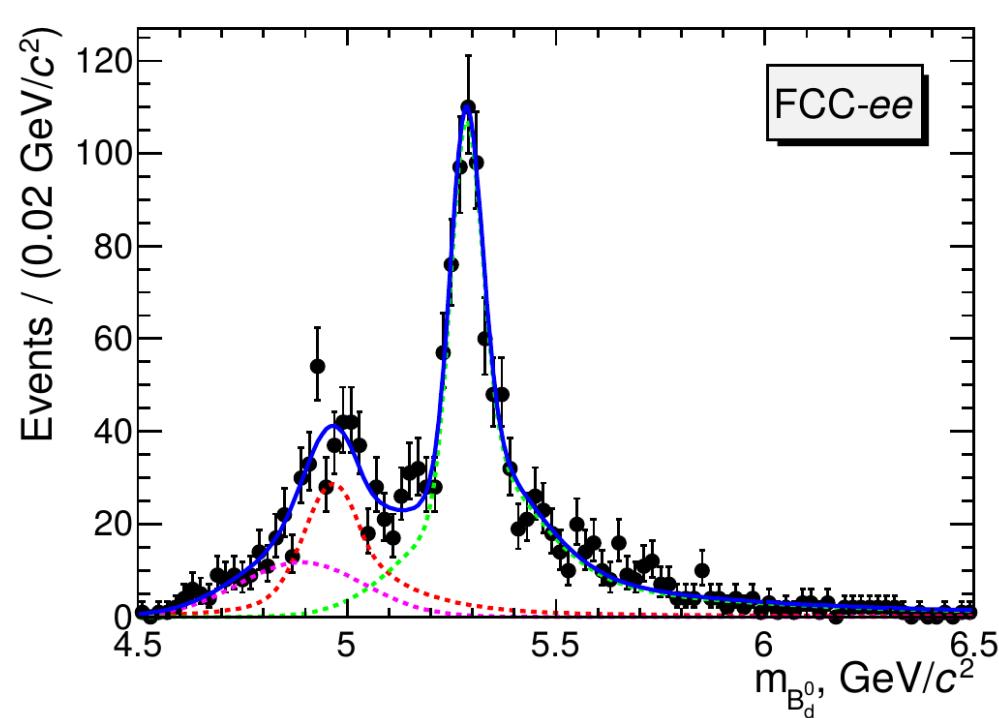
	CEPC ( $10^{12}$ Z)	Belle II ( $50 \text{ ab}^{-1}$ @ $\gamma(4S)$ & $5 \text{ fb}^{-1}$ @ $\gamma(5S)$ )	LHCb ( $50 \text{ fb}^{-1}$ )
$B^\pm/B^0$	$6 \times 10^{10}$	$3 \times 10^{10}$	$3 \times 10^{13}$
$B_s$	$2 \times 10^{10}$	$3 \times 10^8$	$8 \times 10^{12}$
$B_c$	$10^8$	-	$6 \times 10^{10}$
$b$ baryons	$10^{10}$	-	$10^{13}$

- Yield matches or exceeds Belle
  - However it is well below LHCb
- But:
  - B's are produced back to back, unlike LHCb
  - With predictable momenta, unlike LHCb

# B hadrons

Altmannshofer  
& Charles

- Tau decay modes might be accessible at CepC?
  - $B_s \rightarrow \tau\tau$  or  $B \rightarrow K\tau\tau$
  - The B flavor anomalies make this very interesting
  - $B \rightarrow K\tau\tau$  with 3-prong tau decays allows 4 vertex positions and thus full mass reconstruction
    - O(100) events seen with CepC?
    - DD background in LHCb
  - Belle-II/LHCb fail here?
- B to  $K\nu\nu$  CepC can look for MET+K – promising
- $B_c \rightarrow \tau\nu$  also promising



# Charm and more from Z

- Large charm yields; predictable spectra
- $3 \times 10^9 D^{*+} \rightarrow D^0\pi^+ \rightarrow K\pi\pi^+$  - comparable to LHCb
  - Good  $\pi^0$  reconstruction would help a lot!
    - EM calorimetry is important
- Possibility to observe CPV in charm baryons?
  - Yield of reconstructed  $\Lambda_c$  600 times LHCb
- Heavy quark spectroscopy:
  - QCD-stable  $b\bar{b}u\bar{d}$  tetraquarks predicted
  - should be visible at CepC
- Use radiative return to study lower thresholds
  - Is a dedicated detector needed to study most forward boosted?

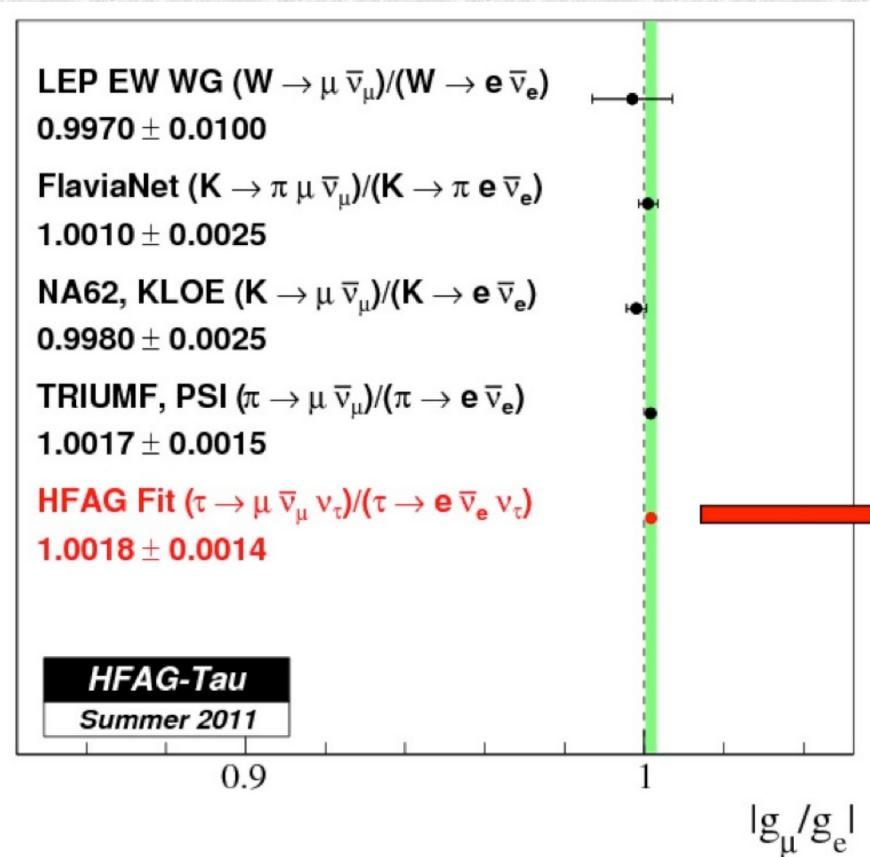
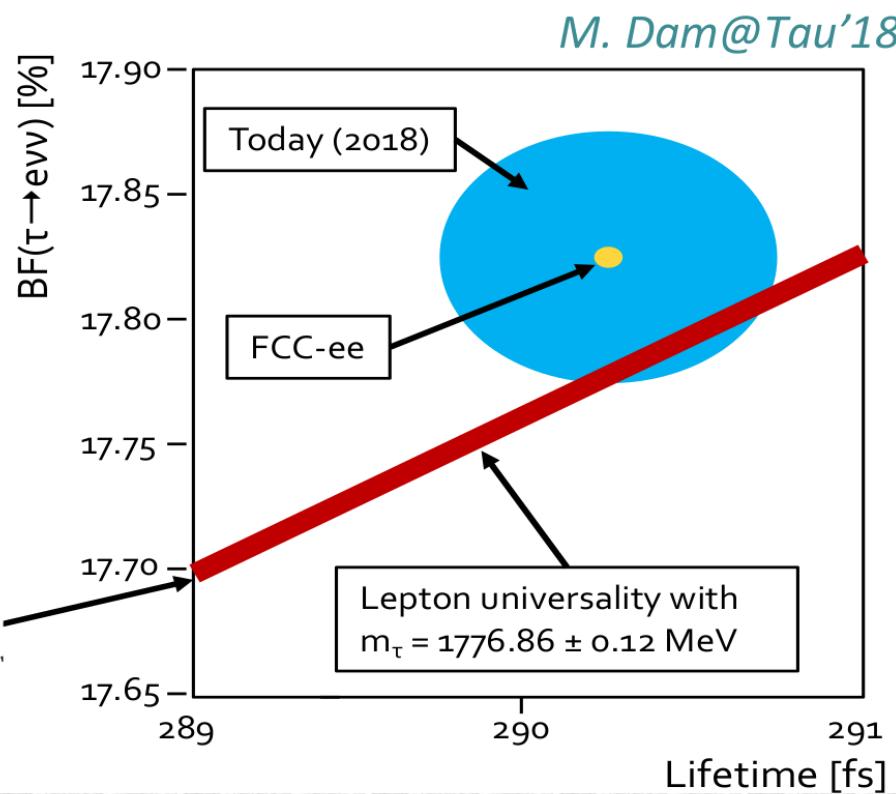
# Rare Z decays

- $Z \rightarrow \mu e, e\tau$  or  $\mu\tau$ 
  - Sensitivity should be 2 orders of magnitude better than HL-LHC
  - There are constraints from  $\mu \rightarrow e\nu$ ,  $\mu \rightarrow 3e$  etc
    - Strongly constraining for  $\mu e$  case
    - But not so for decays with taus
- Lepton universality in Z decay
  - ee: $\mu\mu:\tau\tau$
  - 3 per mille constraints from LEP
  - These are important constraints on the B flavour anomalies
  - CepC will have to understand e/ $\mu/\tau$  efficiencies well
    - Question to experimentalists: What can be achieved here?

# Tau working group

Passemar

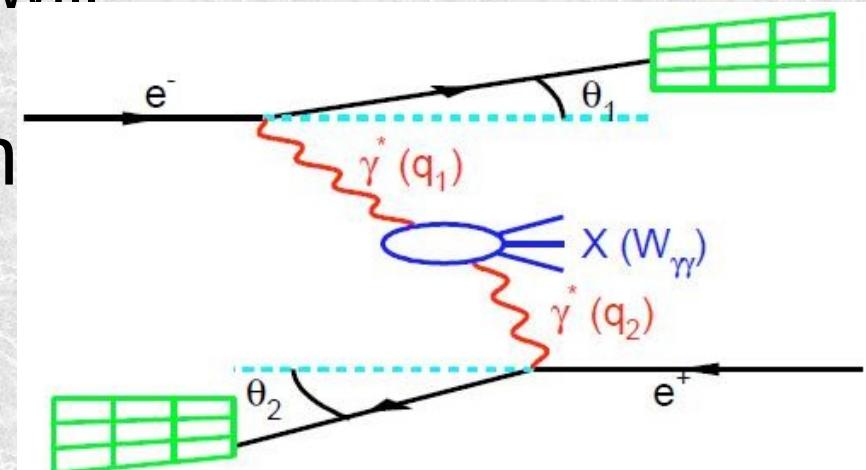
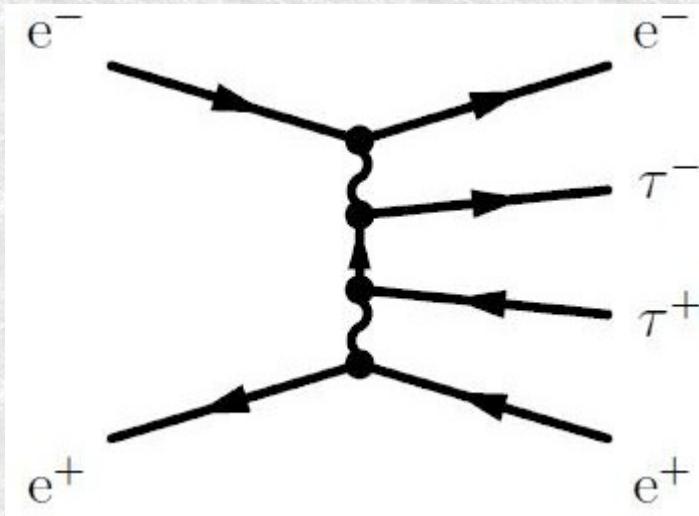
- In several areas LEP results still dominate
  - Large B-factory tau yields but poor efficiency
- With  $10^6$  more tau CepC has a rich tau program
- $\mu/e$  universality is one key



# CepC as $\gamma\gamma$ collider

Boyko

- Two photons processes dominate rate at 240 GeV
- e.g.  $a_\tau$  was measured best via  $\gamma\gamma \rightarrow \tau\tau$  at LEP
  - At 1% level
  - Useful to compare  $a_e$ ,  $a_\mu$
  - Systematics limited but CepC will give major improvement
- Photon structure function can also be improved
- Hadron spectroscopy will be possible too



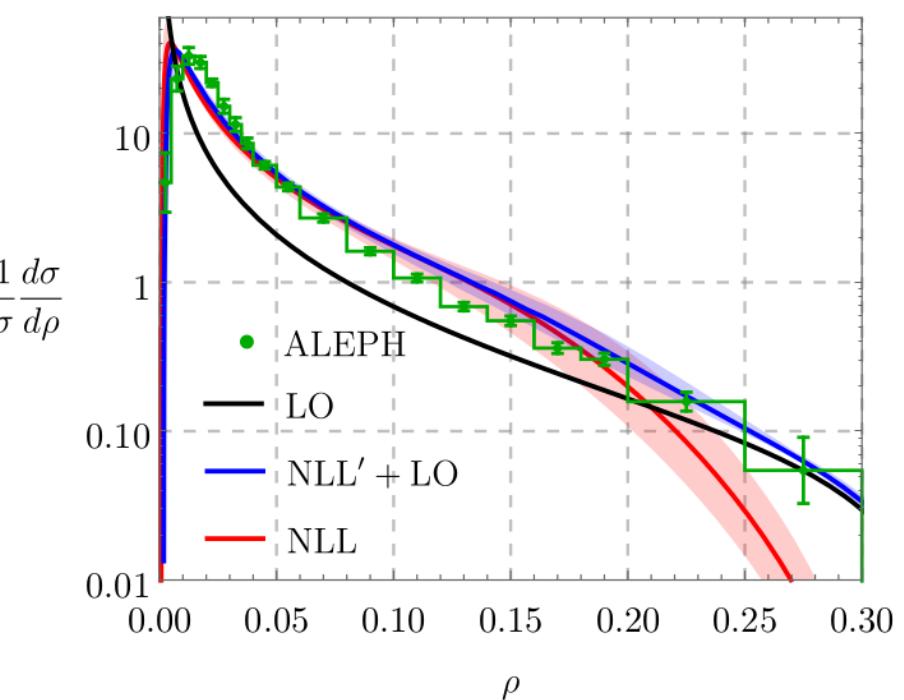
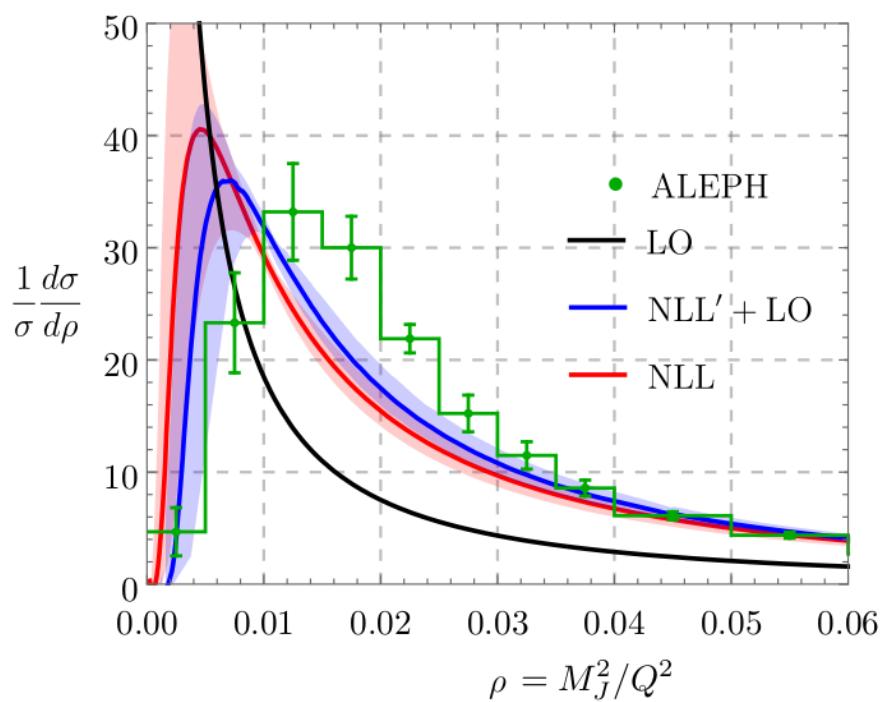
# QCD studies

Shao

- $\alpha_s$  measurement
- Non-linear soft gluon evolution & Non-global logs resummation
- Hadronization models & Monte-Carlo tuning
- Fragmentation function
- Interplay with Higgs & Electroweak physics
- Charmonium physics
- Top quark physics

# QCD studies: example

- Non-linear soft gluon evolution & Non-global logs resummation
  - Extending jet mass calculation beyond NLL
  - Important e.g. when separating quark states from hadronic boson decays

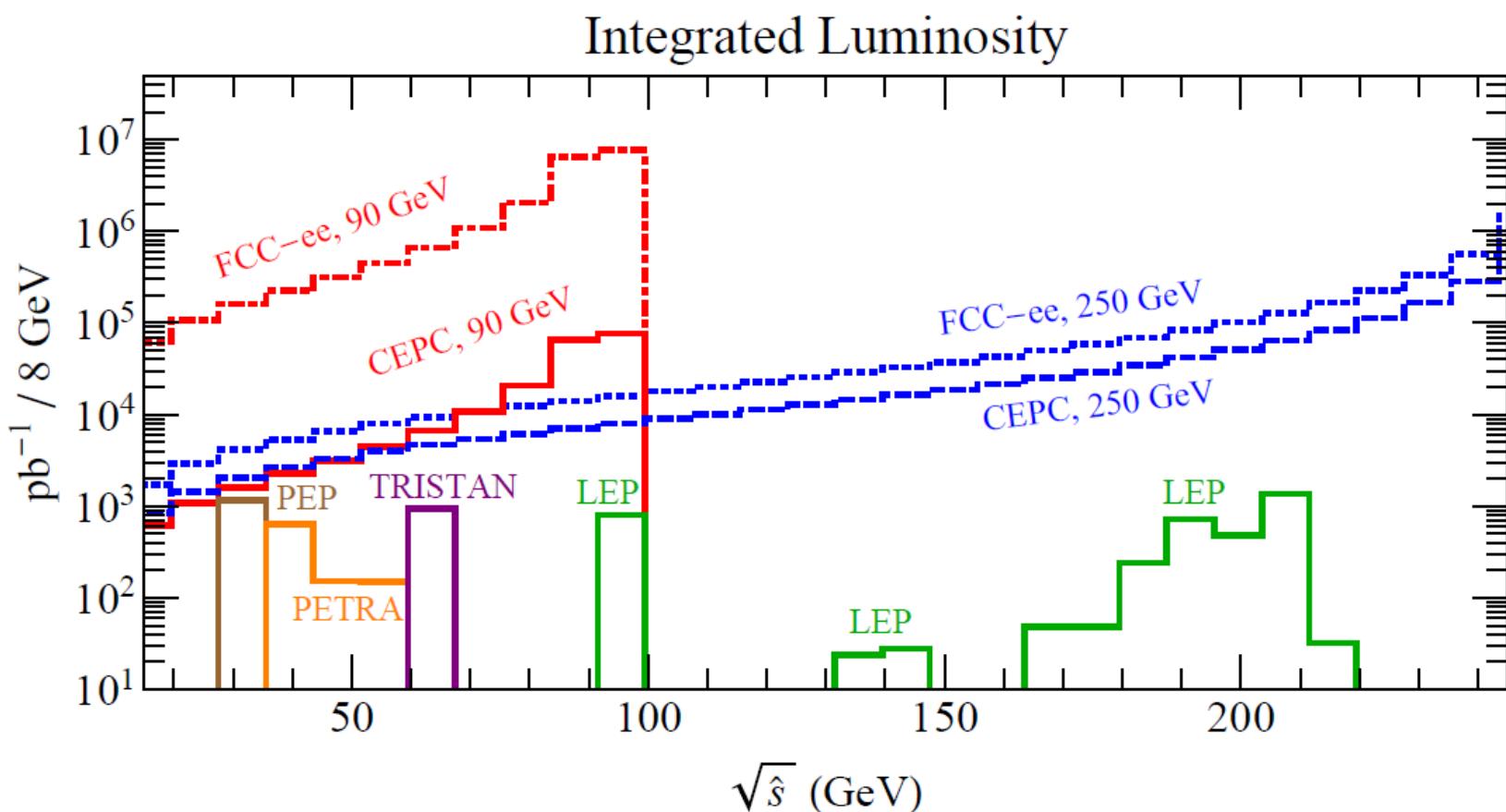


# Radiative return

Karliner, Cheng &  
Rosner

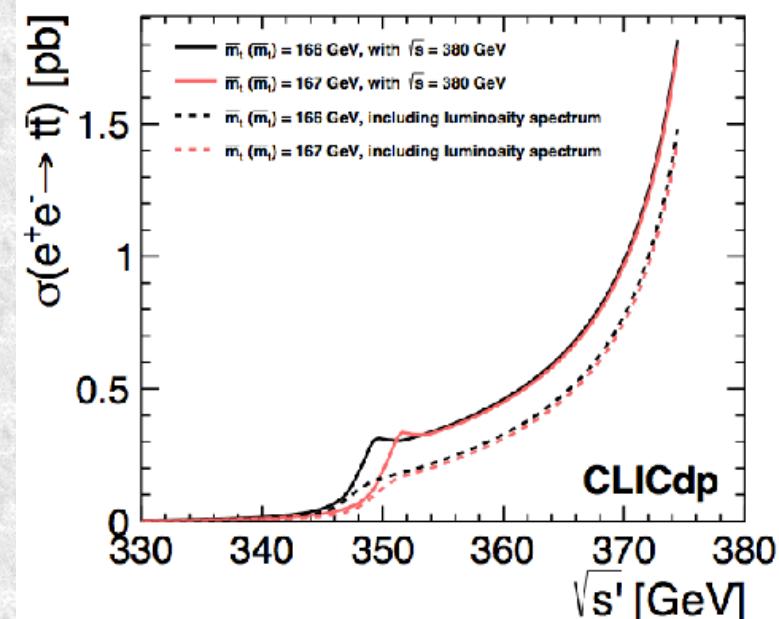
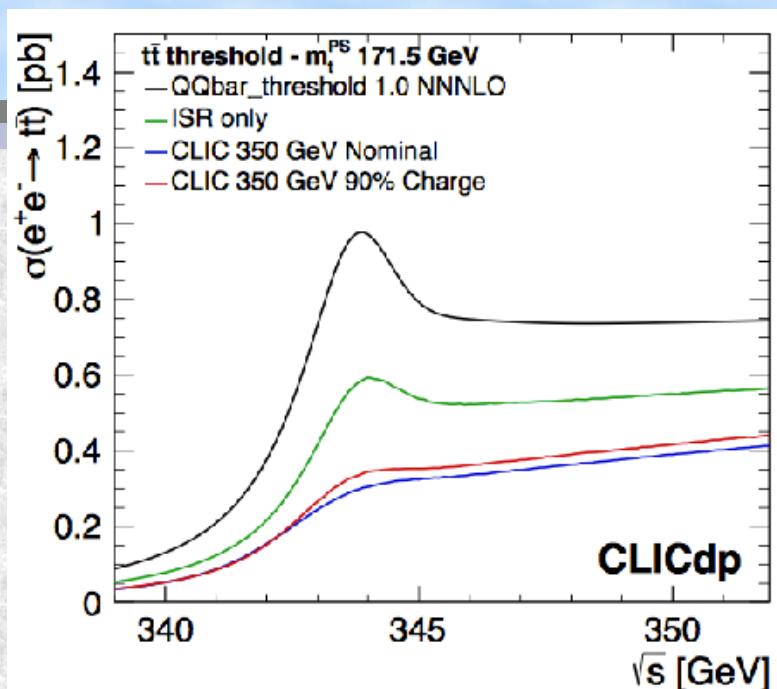
Many thresholds unexplored. e.g.

- $B_c \bar{B}_c$  @ 12.551GeV,  $\Xi_{bb} \bar{\Xi}_{bb}$  @ 20.3GeV
- Is a dedicated detector needed to study most boosted?



# Dreaming of top

- Fcc-ee (& ILC, CLIC) plan top threshold scan
- $m_t$  errors:
  - 20-30 MeV statistical
  - 25-50 MeV systematic
  - 40MeV theoretical
- Autoscan – radiative return
  - 100 MeV stat
  - 100 MeV theoretical
- Top polarization is a sensitive measurement too
- CepC does not have energy reach....or does it?



# CepC status XinChou Lou plenary

- Chinese Government: "actively initiating major-international science project..."
- 国发〔2018〕5号 (2018.3.14)  
[http://www.gov.cn/zhengce/content/2018-03/28/content\\_5278056.htm](http://www.gov.cn/zhengce/content/2018-03/28/content_5278056.htm)
- focuses on "frontier science, large-fundamental science, global focus, international collaboration, ..."
- by year 2020, 3-5 projects will be chosen to go into "preparatory stage", among which 1-2 projects will be selected. More projects will be selected in later years.
- The task of selecting the projects, and develop them further falls on the Ministry of Science and Technology (MOST)
- MOST committees formed, are writing the guidelines
- This is a likely path to realize CEPC. We are paying close attention to this opportunity
  - CEPC team is in regular contact with MOST expert committee
  - Selection criteria seem to be in place, but selection process is not clear, expect to be rather volatile
  - CEPC is focusing on working, & making progress according to the roadmap-schedule

# Cultivation of CepC

积极牵头组织国际大科学计划和大科  
学工程项目培育建议书

项目名称: 环形正负电子对撞机培育  
所属领域: 物质科学  
申报单位: 中国科学院高能物理研究所 (公章)  
项目负责人: 王贻芳

Suggested large  
international  
Science &  
Engineering project  
for cultivation

Cultivation of CepC

Host: IHEP  
PI: Yifang Wang

13<sup>th</sup> Nov 2019

# Proton colliders

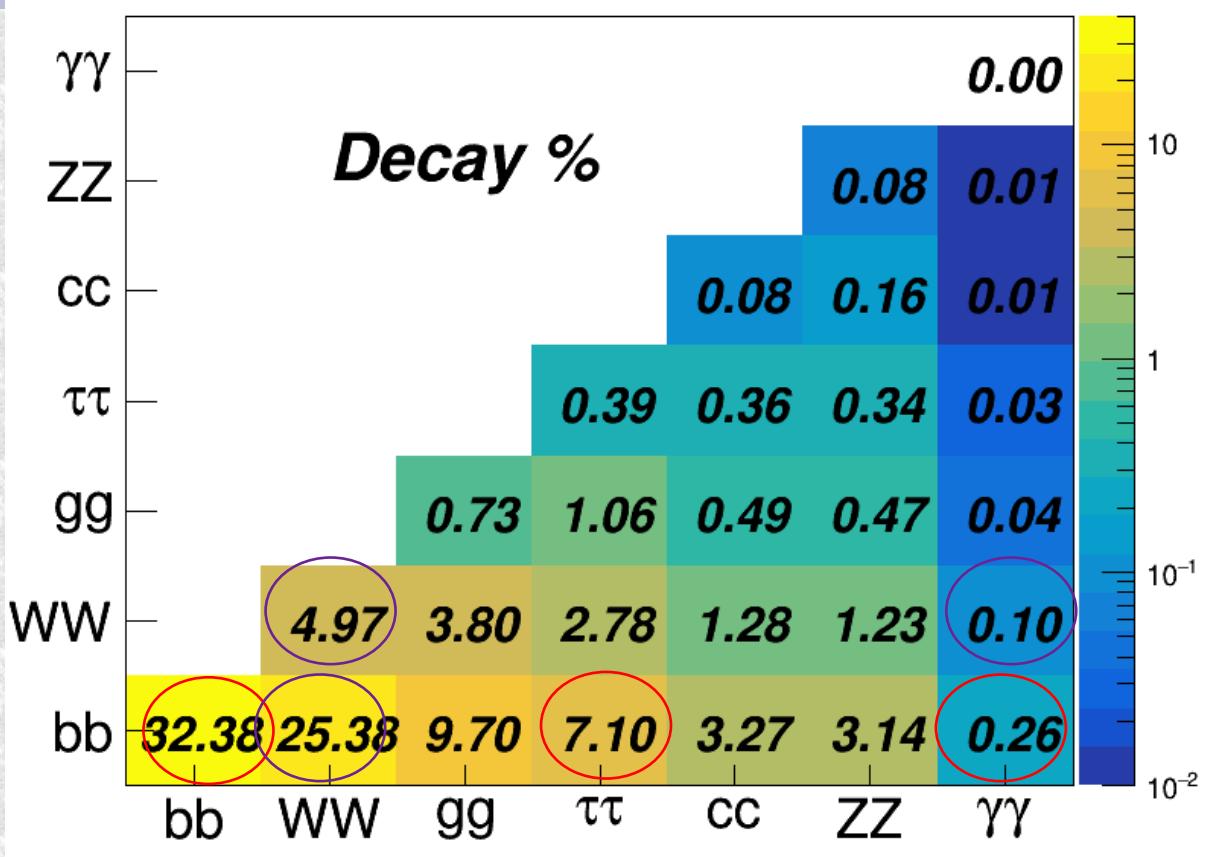
- The beam energy is limited by  $\sqrt{B \cdot dL}$
- Length: 100km offers factor 4 over LHC
- Field:
  - 8.3T LHC magnets (still not at design) NbTi
  - $Nb_3Sn$  12T magnets used to save space in HL-LHC
    - 16T prototypes exist
  - HTS ( $YbaCuO?$ ) could offer 20T
    - But ceramic mechanical properties not ideal.
  - Fe-based super-conductors ( $\leq 24T?$ ) still far off
    - Possibly offer 150 TeV collider?

# Specifications?

ddd

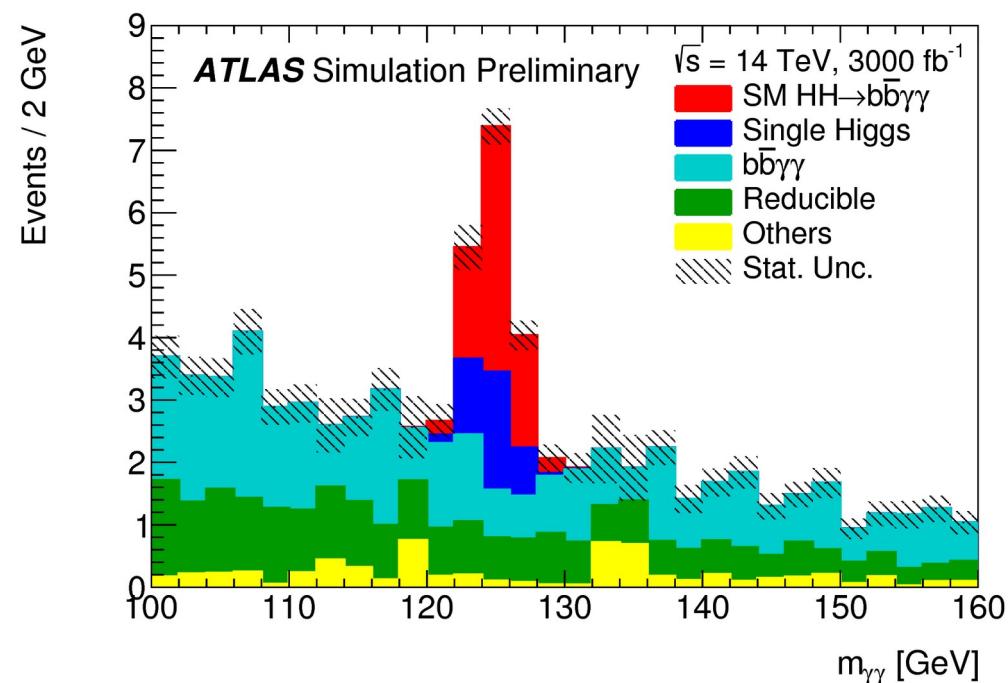
	HL-LHC	Fcc-hh	CppC- TDR	CppC-Ultimate
Circumference	27km	100km	100km	100km
CM energy	14TeV	100 TeV	75 TeV	125-150 TeV
IPd	4	4	2	2
Luminosity	$0.5 \cdot 10^{35}$	$0.5\text{-}3 \cdot 10^{35}$	$1.2 \cdot 10^{35}$	$1.2 \cdot 10^{35}$
Current	1.1A	0.5A	0.7A	
Bunch spacing	25ns	25ns	25ns	25ns
Bunch intensity	$2.2 \cdot 10^{11}$	$1 \cdot 10^{11}$	$1.5 \cdot 10^{11}$	
Target dataset		$20\text{ab}^{-1}$		
Stored energy	0.7 GJ	8.4GJ		
Pileup	200	170 / 1000	400	

# Di Higgs production

- Right:Branching ratios of various decay modes
  - Red circled channels have ATLAS projections
  - Purple have results at 13 TeV
  - Many weak channels are not exploited – some gain possible
- 
- |                | bb    | WW    | gg   | $\tau\tau$ | cc   | ZZ   | $\gamma\gamma$ |
|----------------|-------|-------|------|------------|------|------|----------------|
| bb             | 32.38 | 25.38 | 9.70 | 7.10       | 3.27 | 3.14 | 0.26           |
| WW             |       | 4.97  | 3.80 | 2.78       | 1.28 | 1.23 | 0.10           |
| gg             |       |       | 0.73 | 1.06       | 0.49 | 0.47 | 0.04           |
| $\tau\tau$     |       |       |      | 0.39       | 0.36 | 0.34 | 0.03           |
| cc             |       |       |      |            | 0.08 | 0.16 | 0.01           |
| ZZ             |       |       |      |            |      | 0.08 | 0.01           |
| $\gamma\gamma$ |       |       |      |            |      |      | 0.00           |

# L-LHC: $\text{HH} \rightarrow \text{bb}\gamma\gamma$

- $\text{H} \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$  has good resolution & triggering;  
 $\text{H} \rightarrow \text{bb}$  is high rate,
- Use BDT to separate from background
- Two comparable backgrounds:
  - Continuum (sidebands)
    - 3.7 in 123-127
  - Single Higgs peaking
    - 3.2 in 123-127 (50%  $\text{ttH}$ )
- Signal 6.5 expected
- Expected UL  $1.2 \times \text{SM}\sigma$



Dominant systematics	Signal	H Background
Photon energy resolution	14%	14%
Jet Energy Resolution	2.9%	7.8%
QCD scale	2.5%	~11%

# HL-LHC sensitivity to HH

Channel	Statistical-only	Statistical + Systematic
$HH \rightarrow b\bar{b}bb$	1.4	0.61
$HH \rightarrow b\bar{b}\tau^+\tau^-$	2.5	2.1
$HH \rightarrow b\bar{b}\gamma\gamma$	2.1	2.0
Combined	3.5	3.0

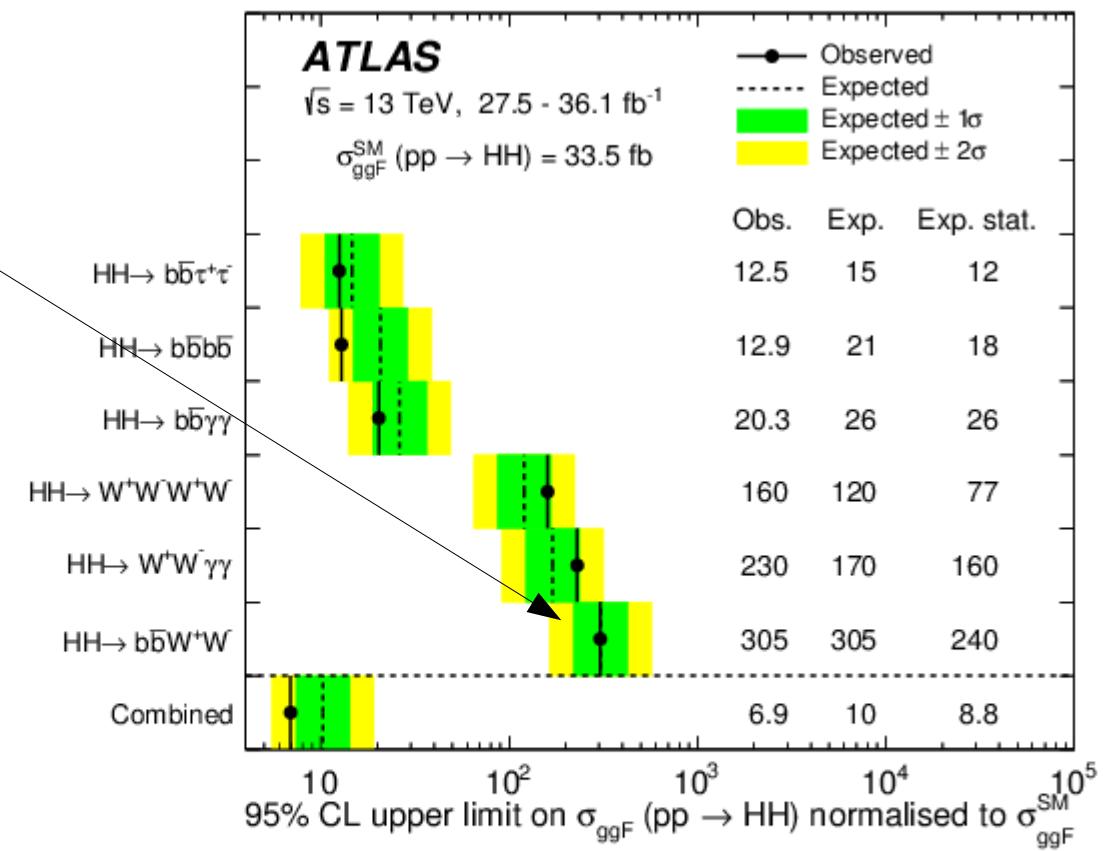
- The fitted HH signal strength can be extracted with about a 40% error

# Caution on predictions

## ATLAS 36fb<sup>-1</sup> HH

### summary

- bbWW at 305 x SM!
- Looks pretty hopeless?



# Caution on predictions

## ATLAS 36 $\text{fb}^{-1}$ HH

summary

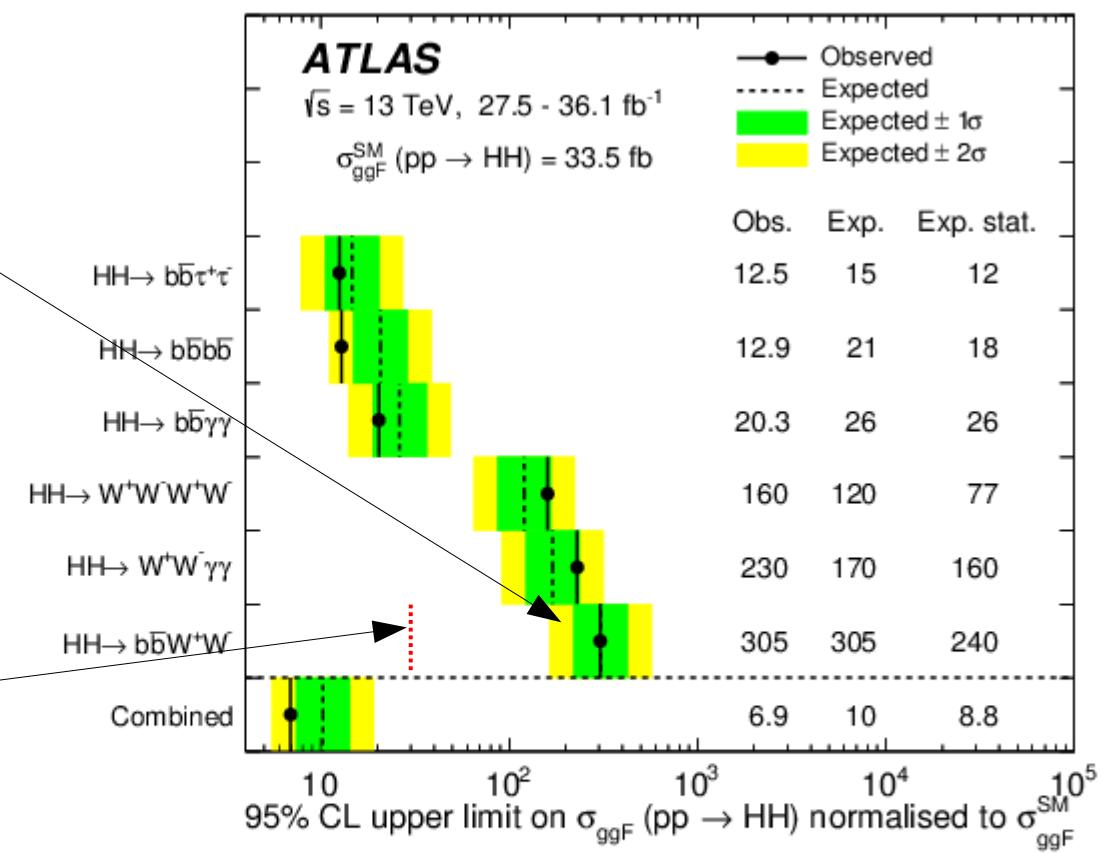
- bbWW at 305 x SM!
- Looks pretty hopeless?

## But 139 $\text{fb}^{-1}$ bbWW

- Dileptonic; previous was single-lepton
- Expected limit 29xSM
- Factor 10 improvement

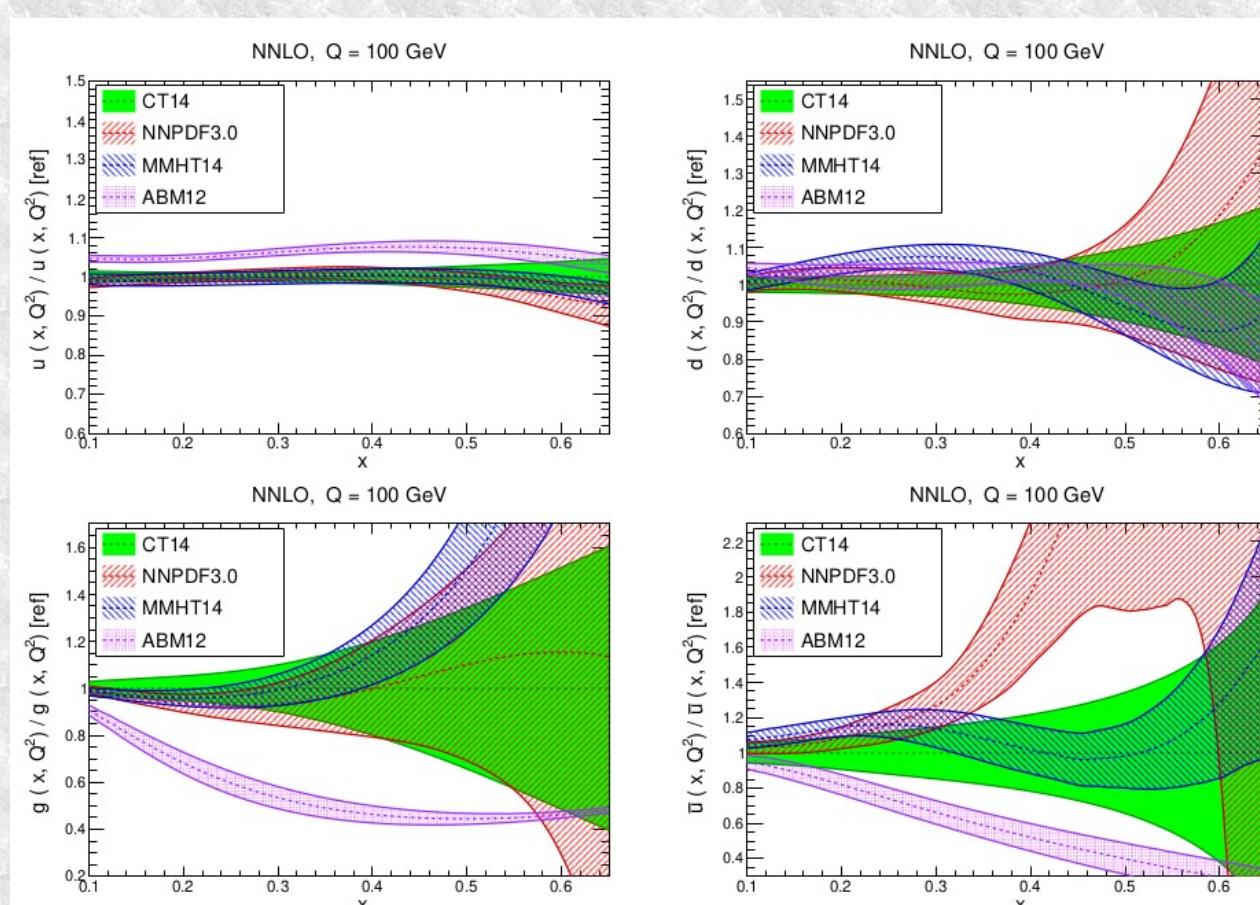
Good ideas and hard work can still improve all the results

- Especially at pp collider?



# PDFs

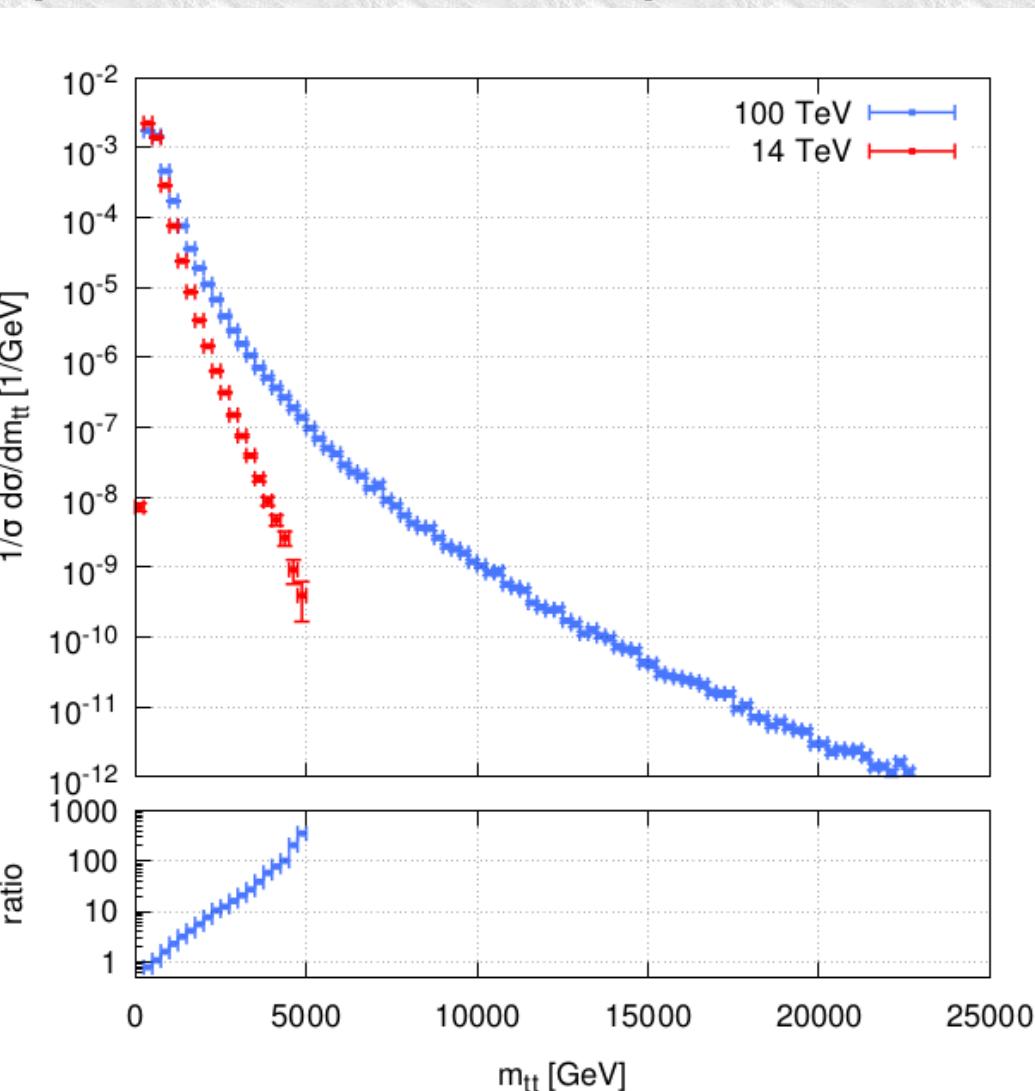
- Knowledge of the parton luminosity is important
- $u$ ,  $d$ ,  $\bar{u}$  and gluon from CT14, NNPDF, MMHT and ABM →
- pp data will help
- But an e-h collider could be important



- Precision measurements usually use ratios of  $\sigma$ s

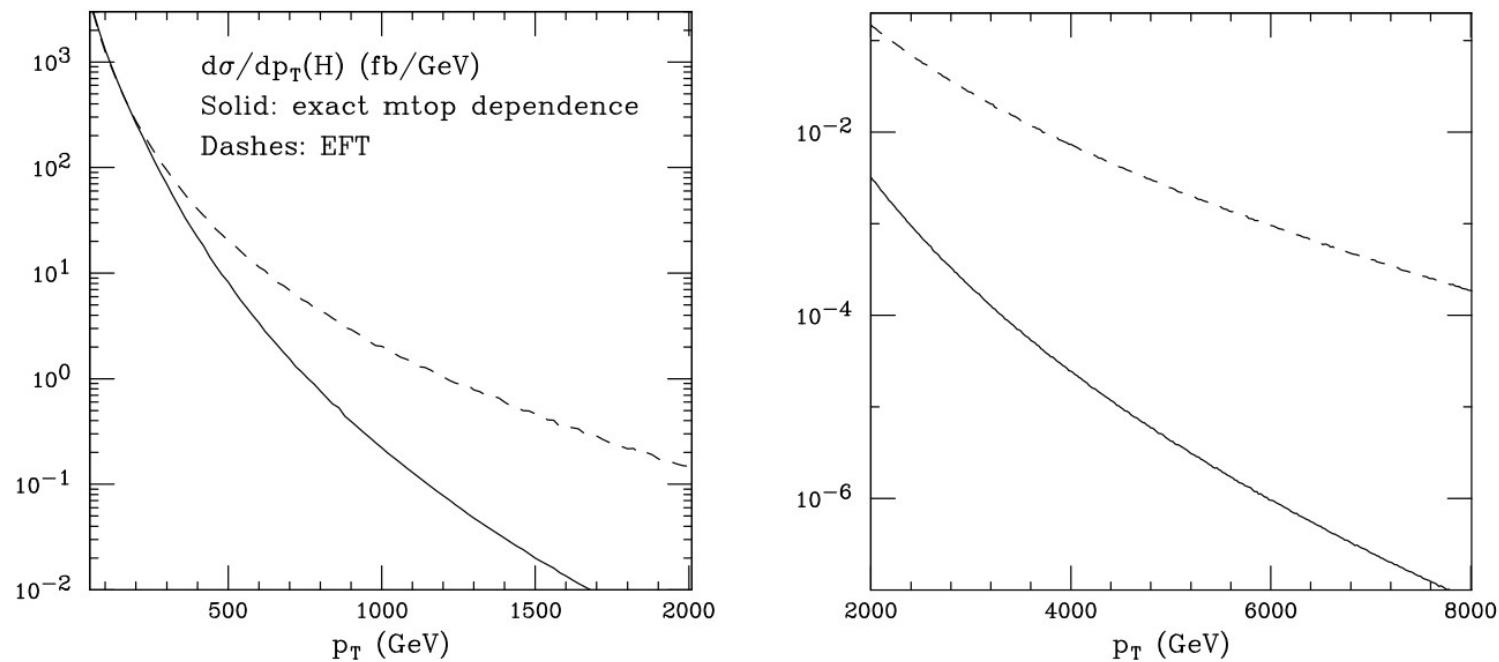
# Top at 100 TeV

- Total cross-section 35nb (cf 0.8 at 14 TeV)
- Significant rate of 5 TeV  $p_T$  tops
  - $\Delta R \sim 0.03$  requires detector granularity



# Higgs at 100 TeV

- Total cross-section 900pb, 16x 14 TeV

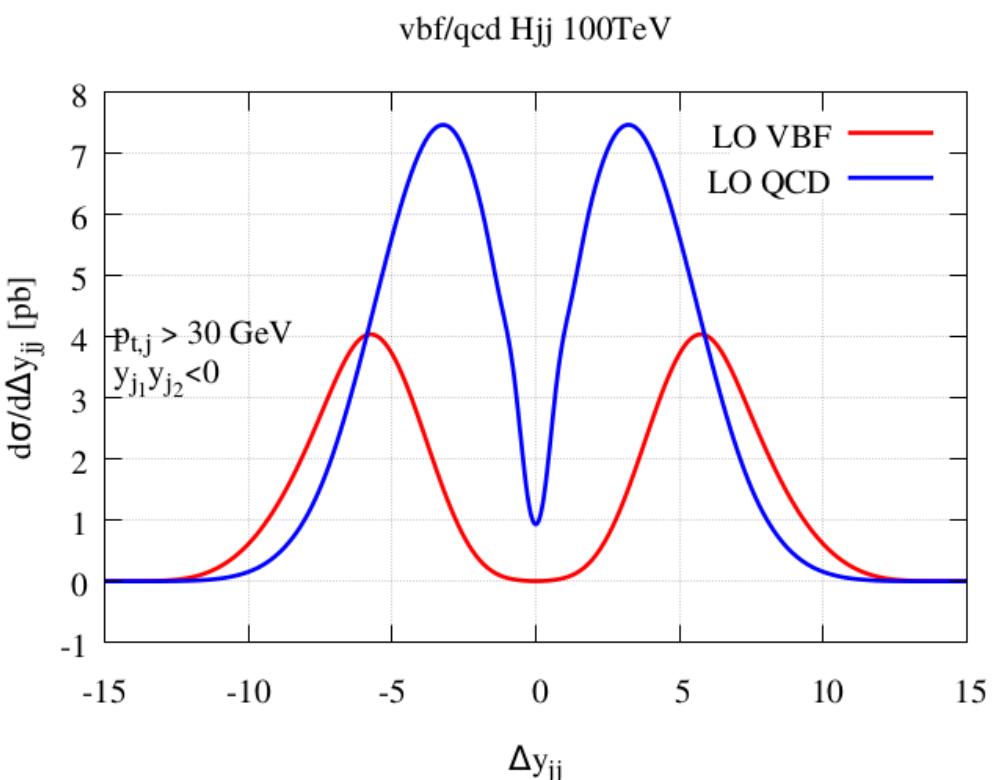


- Tail of  $p_T$  spectrum measurable to ??
- Impact of top loop dramatic
  - Heavier particle (large yukawa) would give strong deviations

# VBF v gluon-fusion jjH

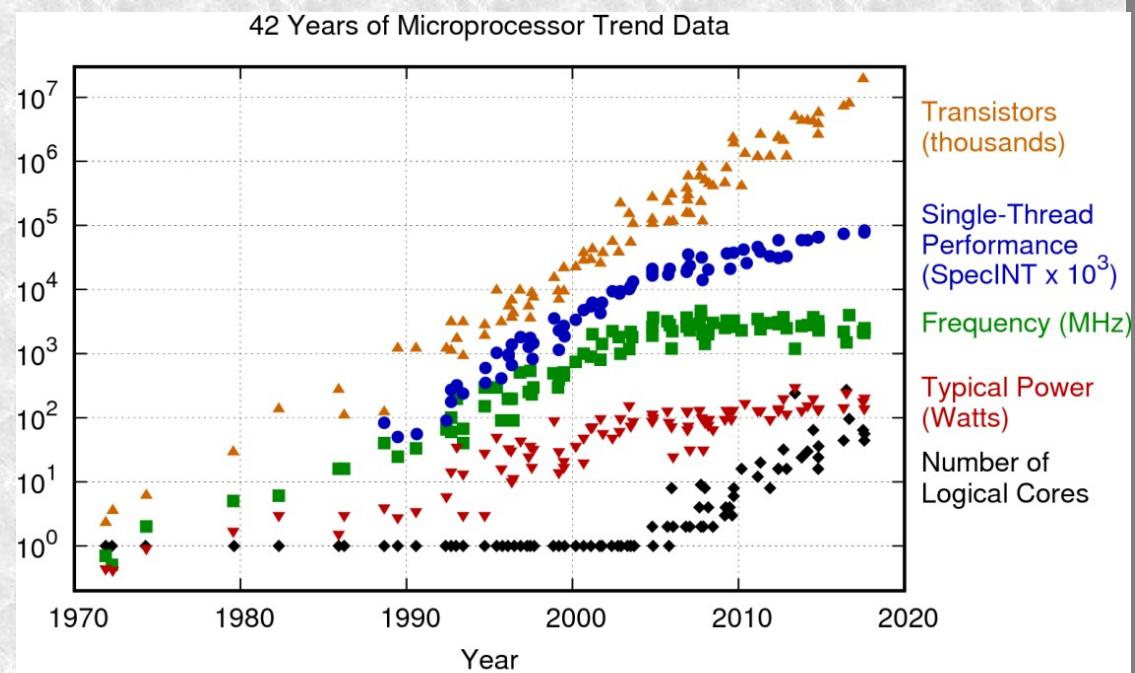
- jjH derived from ggF is always a background for VBF Higgs

- Shame, as VBF itself is well predicted
- Good acceptance for  $|\Delta\eta| \gg 5$  required
  - Detectors close to those beams working well!



# UK perspective

- A lot of work done on linear colliders over the years
- And we have LHC experience to draw on
- If any of these are built we will want to join
- But we should focus on strengths
  - Silicon tracking
  - DAQ
- e.g. Study application of FPGAs and GPUs to processing needs



# Conclusions

- HL-LHC programme holds exciting opportunities
  - But we need to plan beyond
- The 100km circular collider programme has enormous physics potential
  - With electron and proton machines offering complementary physics
  - There are no guaranteed discoveries
- We need to have an ongoing R&D programme
  - High field magnets
  - Detector R&D
- This requires small-scale physics opportunities
  - And a vision for the longer term