Discovery Physics at the Energy Frontier

Where we stand and where we're headed with LHC Run II and beyond

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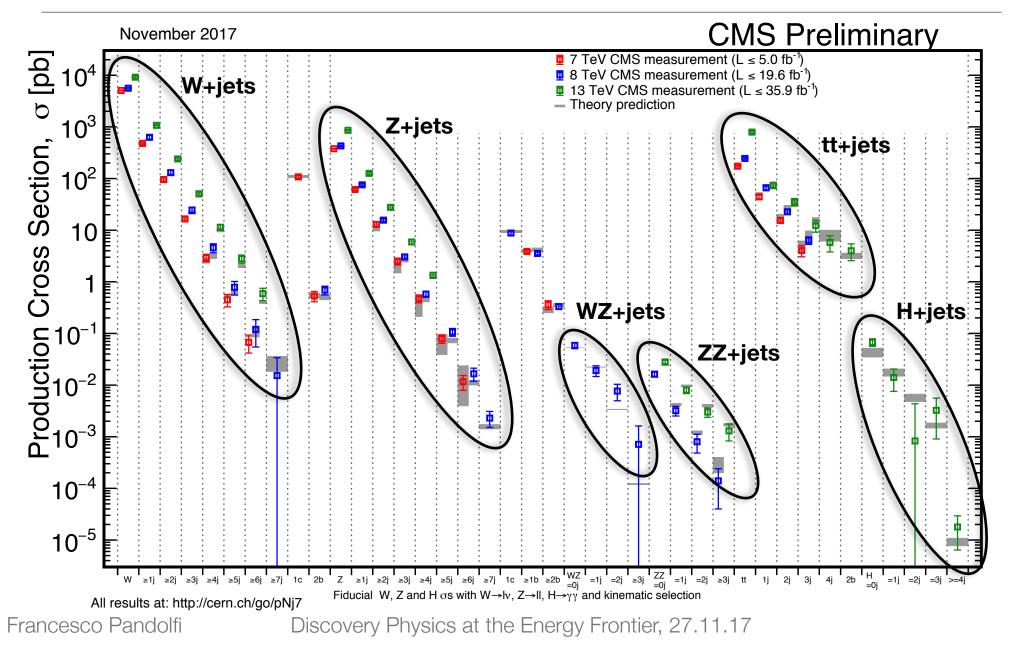
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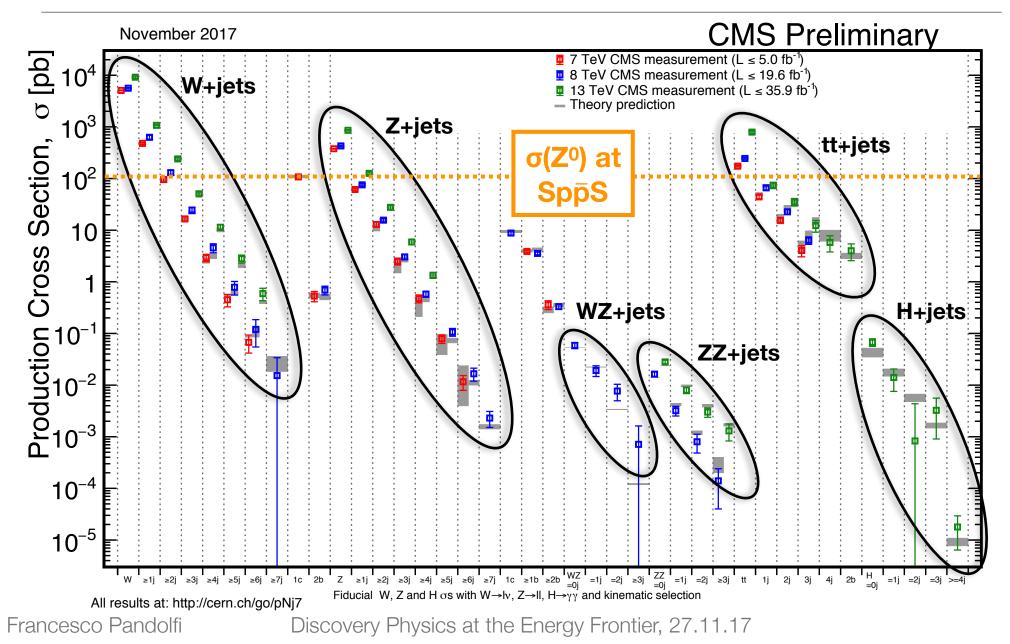
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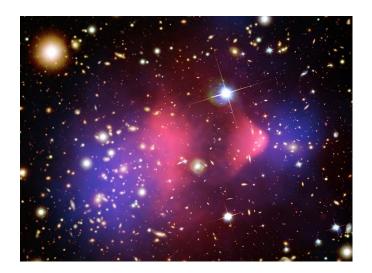




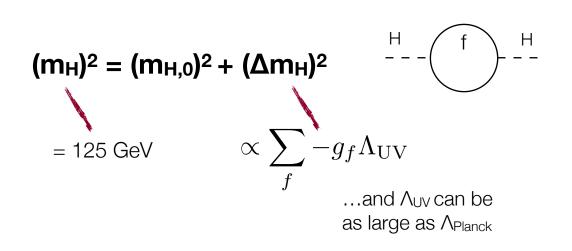
So Why Do We Need More?



SM can't explain Dark Matter



Higgs mass 'unnaturally' fine-tuned



Two deep problems of Standard Model: dark matter and fine-tuning

- One from experimental data, one purely theoretical
- One at **super-galactic** scale, one at **particle** scale

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The Large Hadron Collider at CERN

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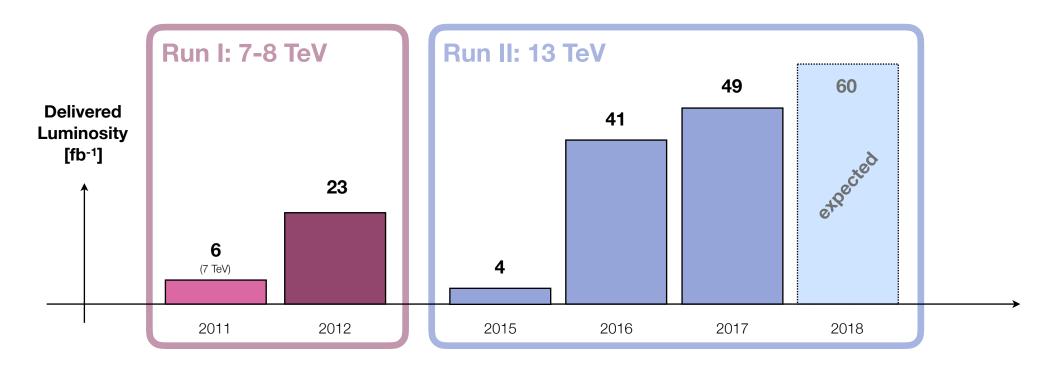
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LHC 27 km



- ✤ 7, 8 and 13 TeV of proton-proton collisions: highest-energy collider ever
 - Unprecedented luminosity for a hadron collider: up to 2×10³⁴ cm⁻²s⁻¹
 - Plan to deliver ~150 fb⁻¹ of 13 TeV collisions by end of 2018





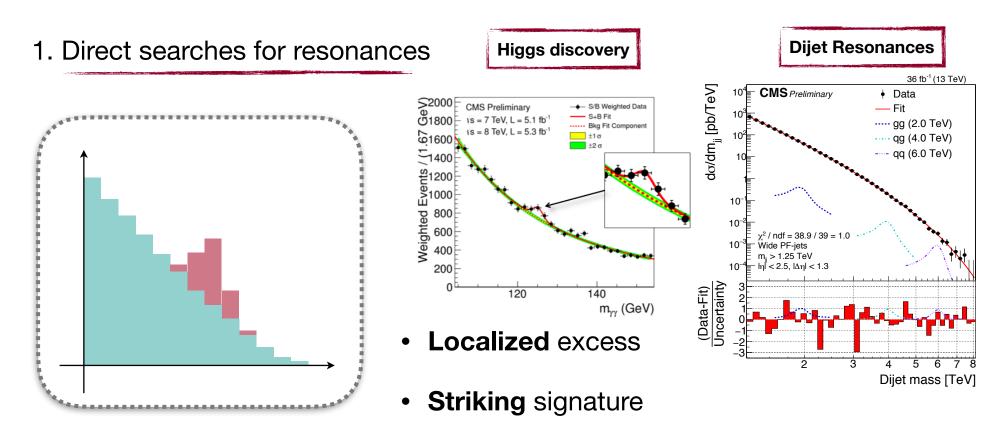
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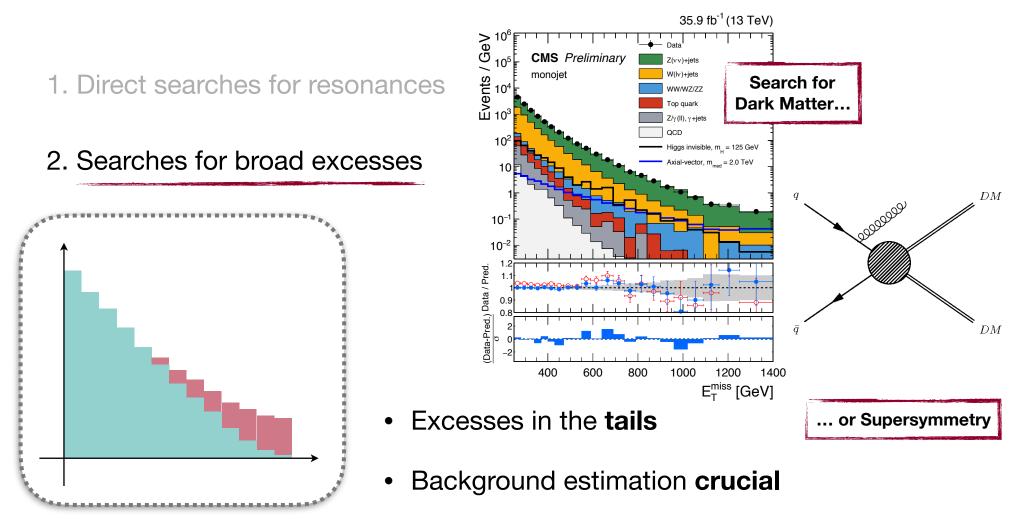
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• Access to high-mass resonances



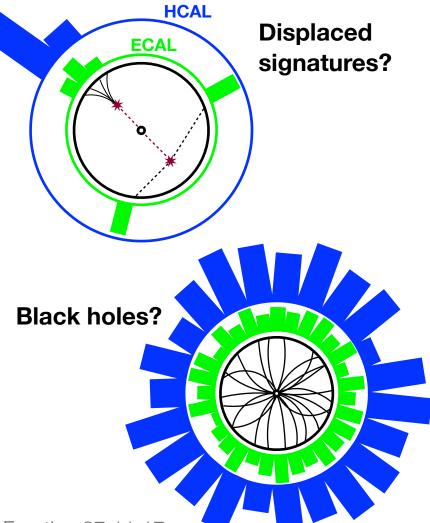
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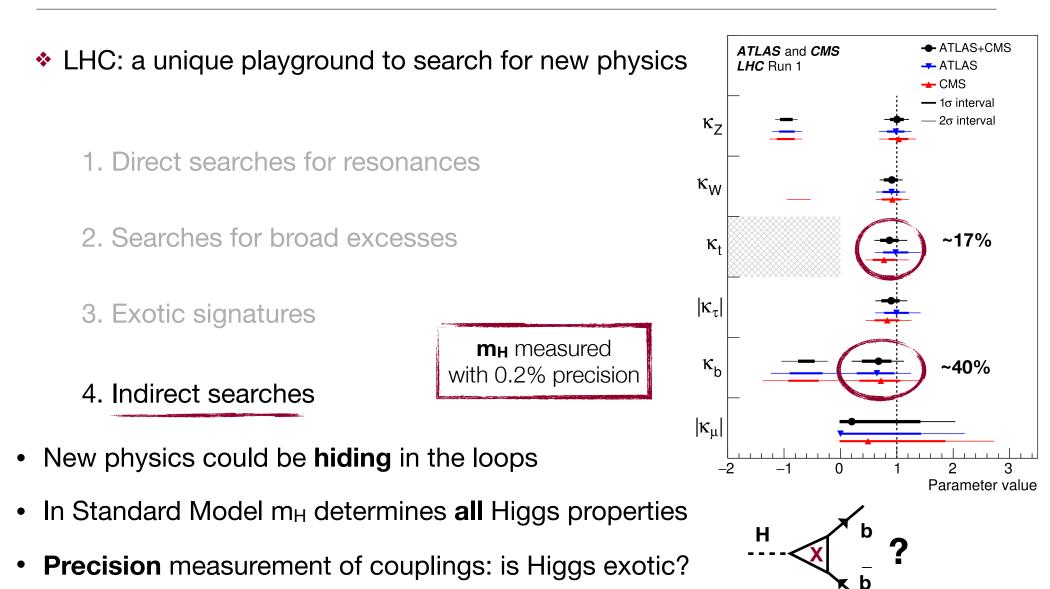


- LHC: a unique playground to search for new physics
 - 1. Direct searches for resonances
 - 2. Searches for broad excesses
 - 3. Exotic signatures
 - New physics might have unconventional signatures
 - Need to be ready: **specialized** searches
 - Detector needs to be understood well



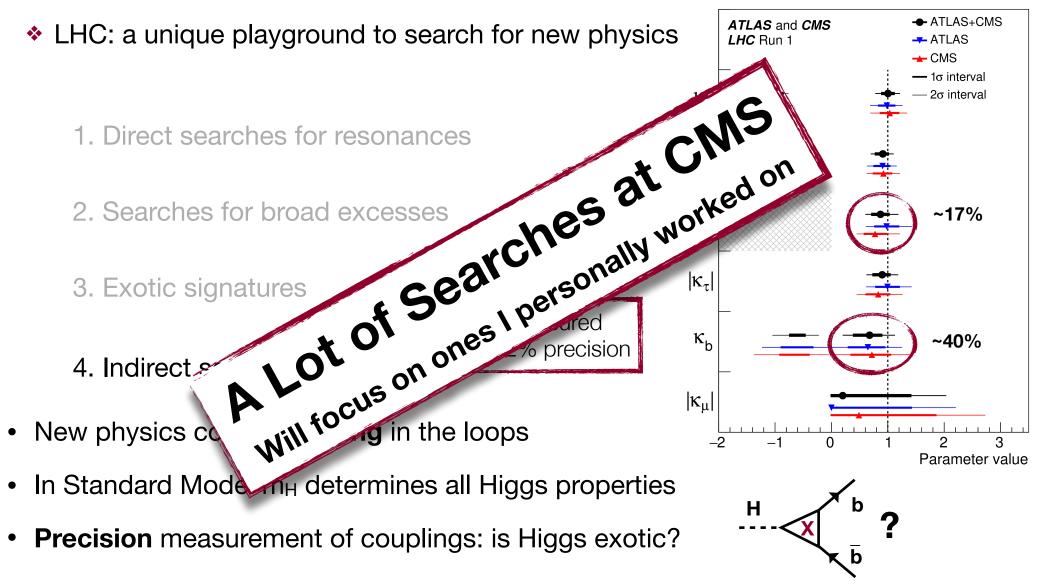


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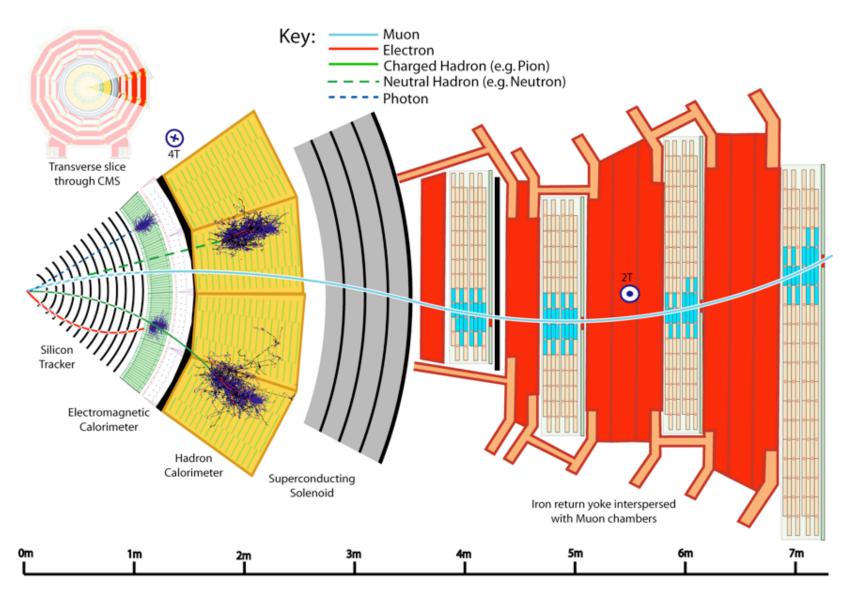




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The Compact Muon Solenoid

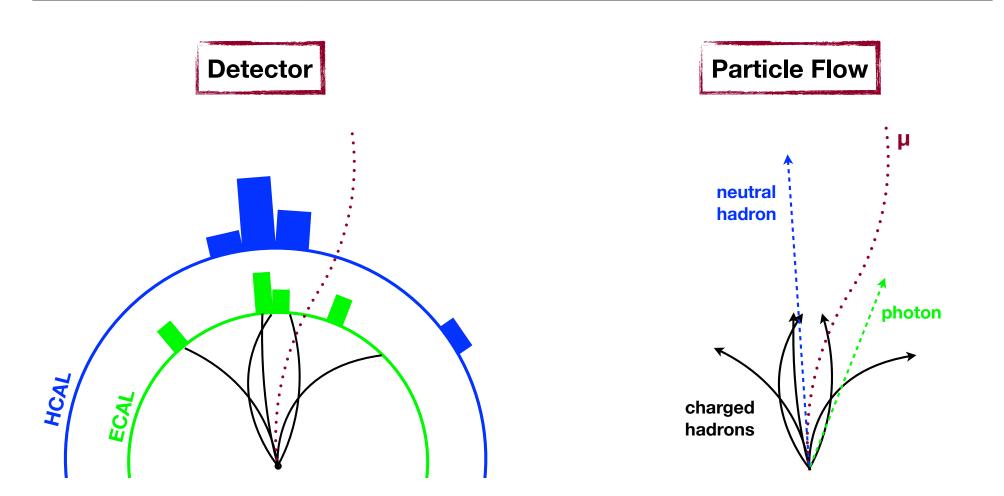




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Particle Flow Event Reconstruction at CMS



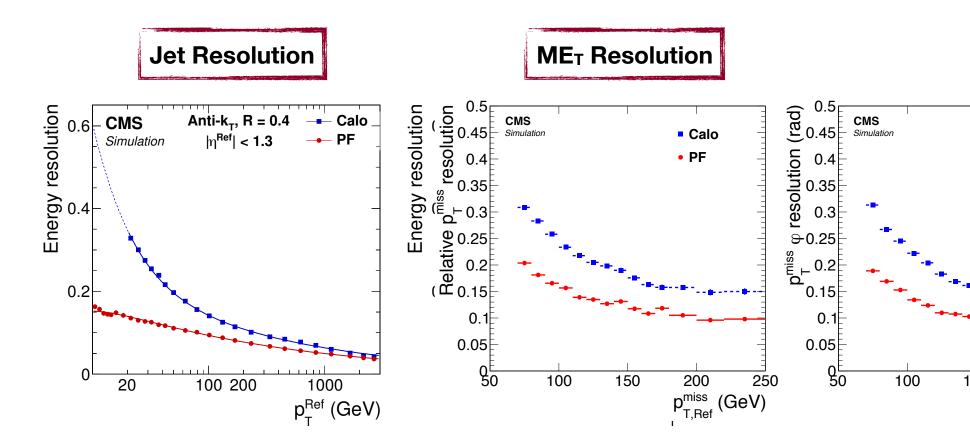
Jets = clustered particles (anti- k_T , R=0.4),

ME_T = vectorial sum of all particles p_T

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Particle Flow: Best Jet/ME_T Resolution



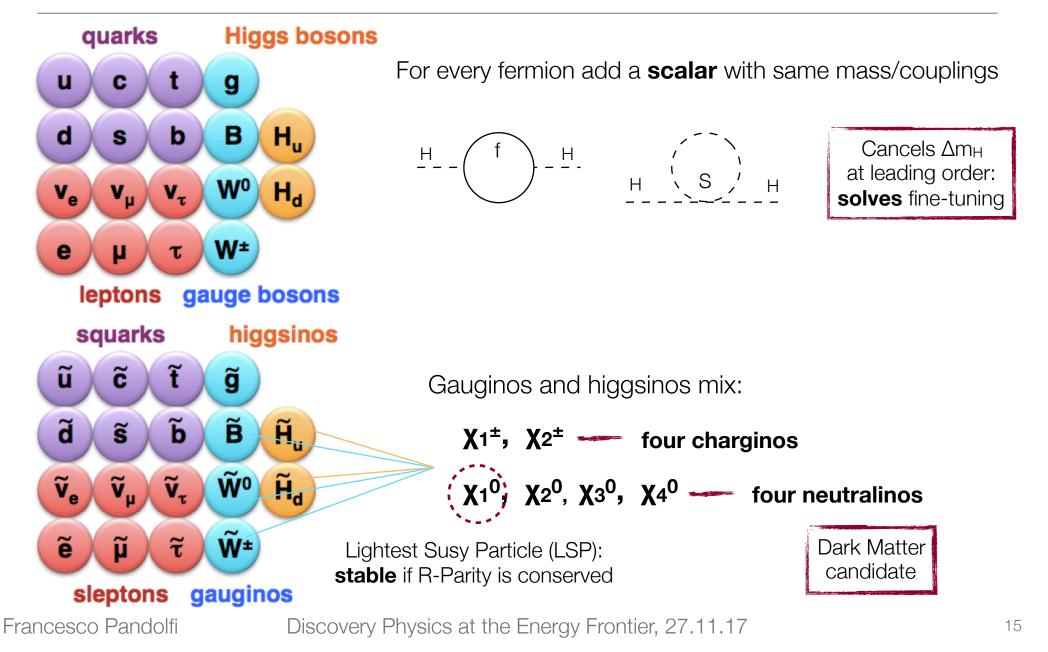
* Significantly better than traditional calorimeter-based algorithms

Crucial for ME_T-based searches

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Supersymmetry: A Possible Solution

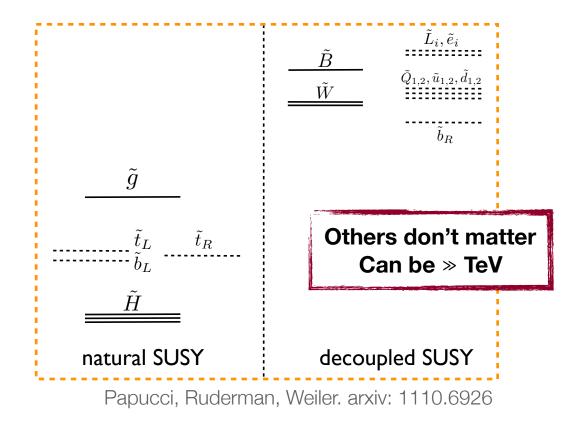




SUSY 'Naturalness' as a Guideline

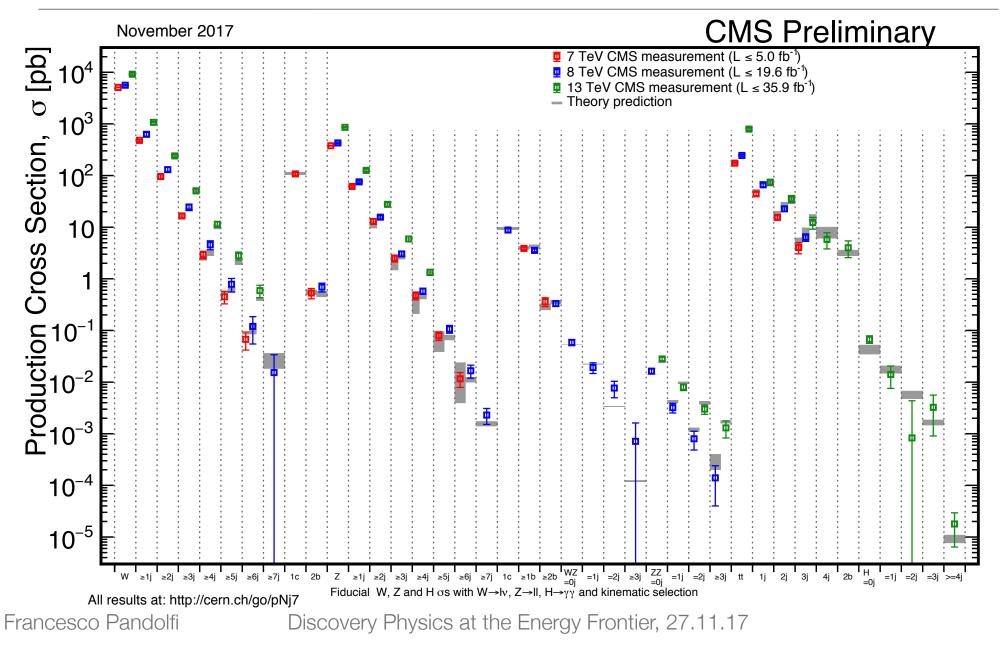


- * Can't fix naturalness with unnaturalness \rightarrow SUSY should be **natural**
- Higgsino mass
 - Can't be » v = 246 GeV (Should be < 350 GeV)
- Stop mass: first-order Δm_H
 - Can't be ≫ m_H
 (Should be < 700 GeV)
- ◆ Gluino mass: first-order Δm_t
 → second-order Δm_H
 - Should be < 1.5 TeV



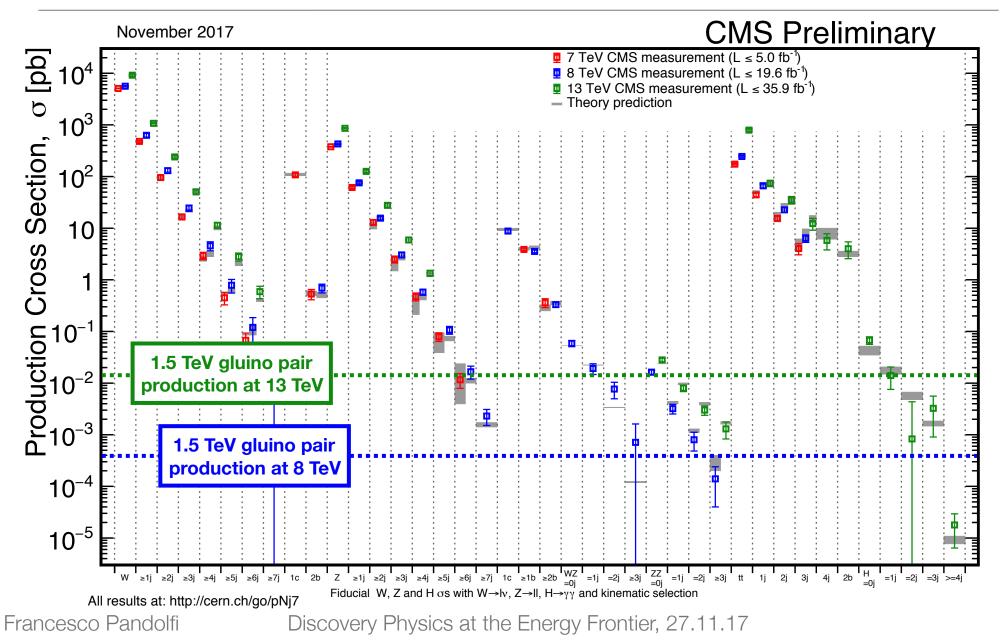


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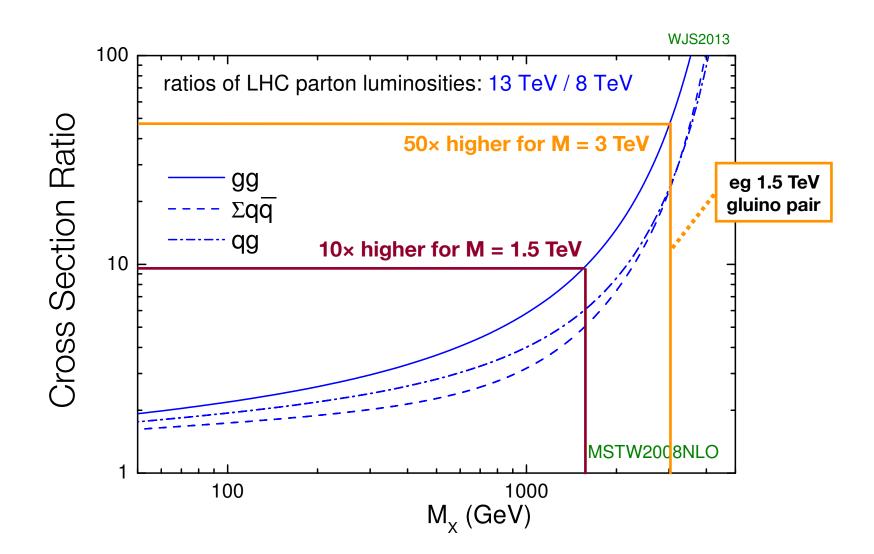




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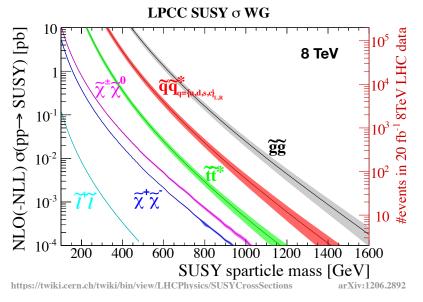


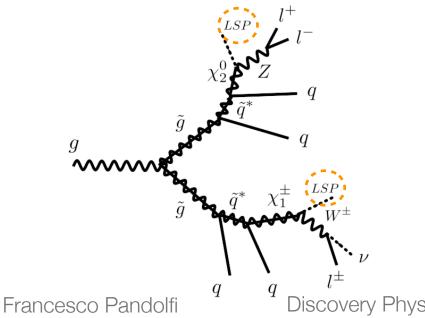




Supersymmetry at a Hadron Collider



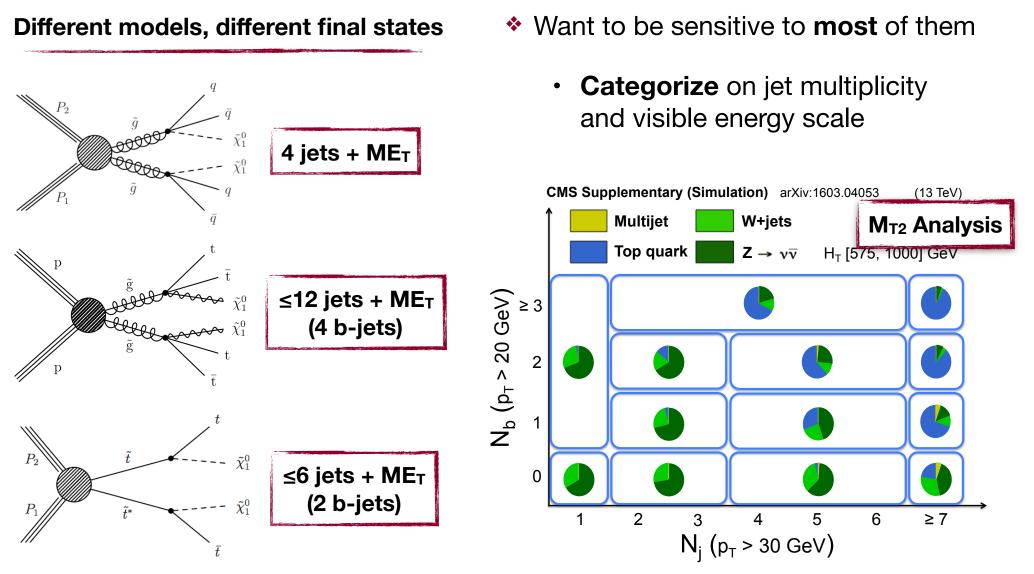




- Gluino and squark production
 - Largest σ at a hadron collider
 - Colored: decay mostly to quarks
- If R-parity conserved:
 - Sparticles produced in pairs
 - LSP stable and **undected** \rightarrow ME_T
- So look for events with:
 - High **ME**_T
 - Lots of hadronic activity

Searching for SUSY in All-Hadronic Events

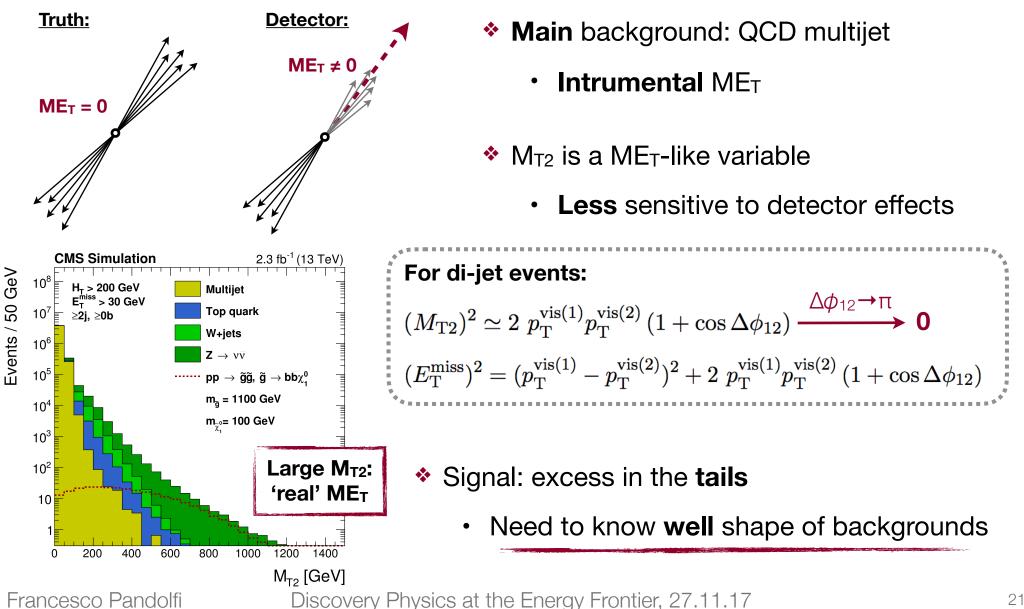




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What We Need is a QCD Killer



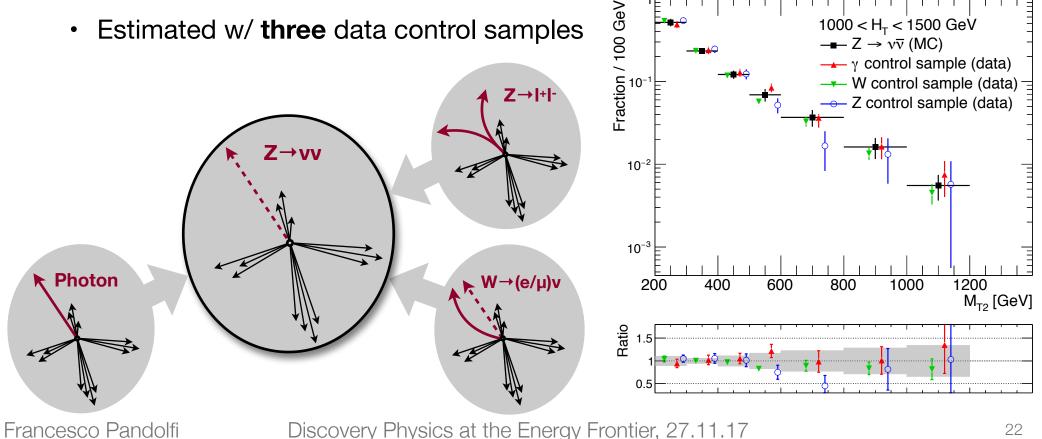




35.9 fb⁻¹ (13 TeV)

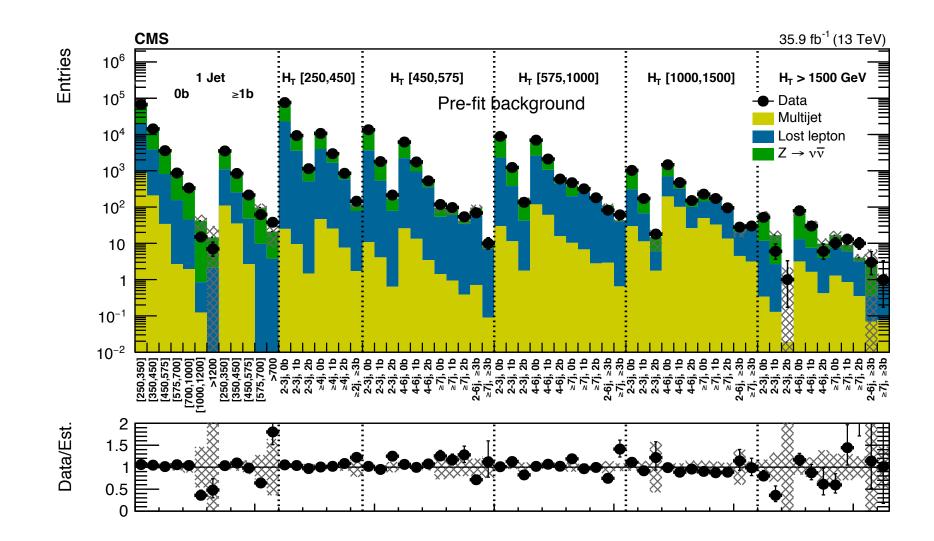
 $1000 < H_T < 1500 \text{ GeV}$

- Need robust and precise estimations for rare processes, out to the tails
 - Almost a **precision measurement** of Standard Model processes •
- ◆ **Dominant** background: $(Z \rightarrow vv)$ +jets
 - Estimated w/ three data control samples



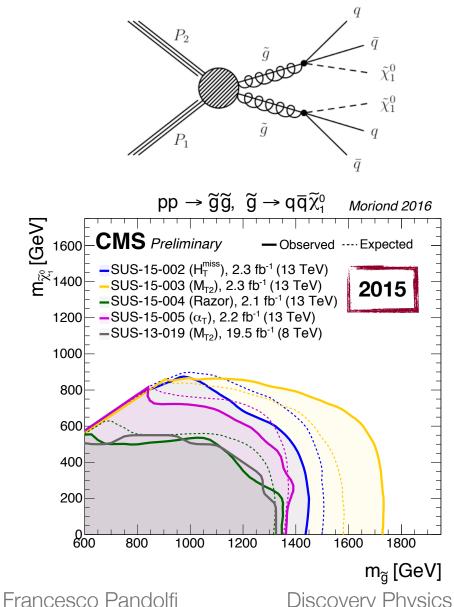
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Cornering Natural SUSY with LHC Run II



- ✤ If LSP is light:
 - High $ME_T \rightarrow best$ analysis performance
 - If LSP is heavy:

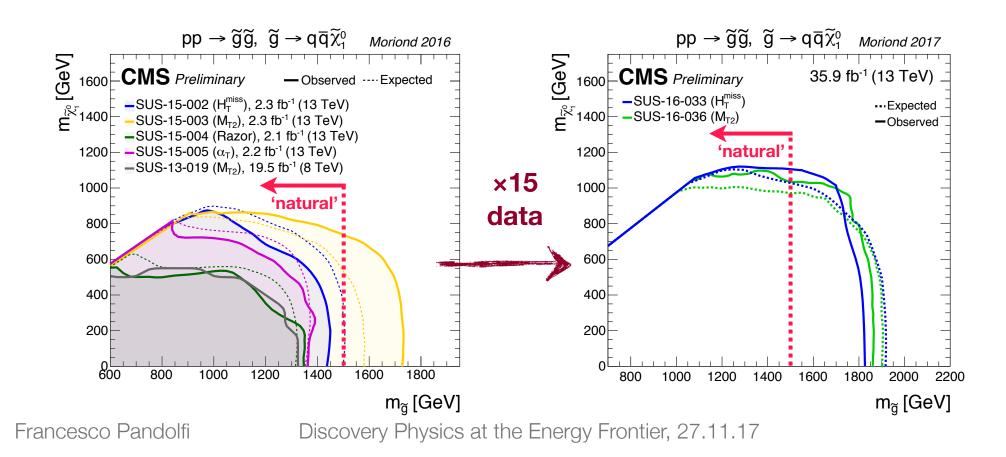
"compressed spectrum"

- As m(LSP) \rightarrow m(gluino): LSP at rest
- Not much $ME_T \rightarrow worse$ performance
- Only 2.3 fb⁻¹ of 13 TeV data already 'retired' Run I results on 20 fb⁻¹

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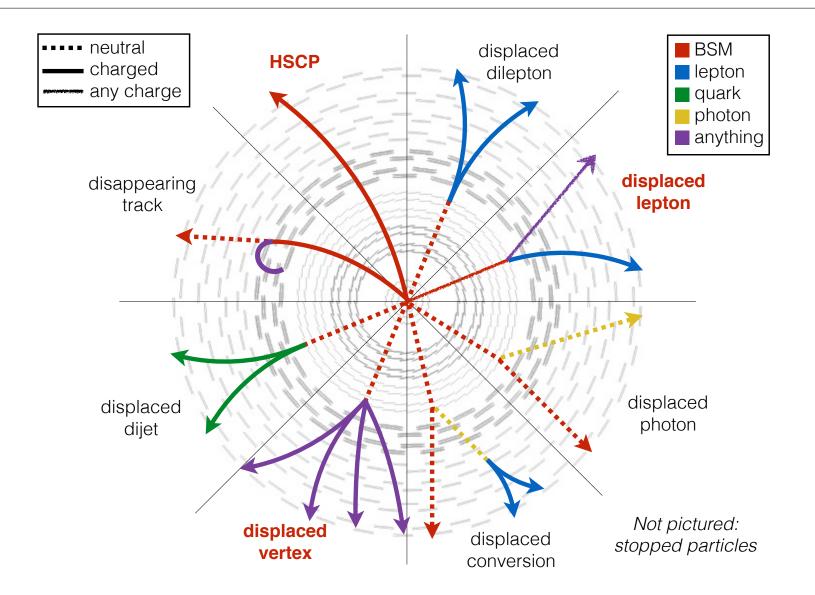


- ◆ Increasing dataset from 2.3 to 36 fb⁻¹ → another ~300 GeV improvement
 - Seems like already **not much space** left for natural SUSY



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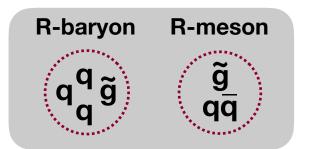
Going Exotic: Long Lifetimes

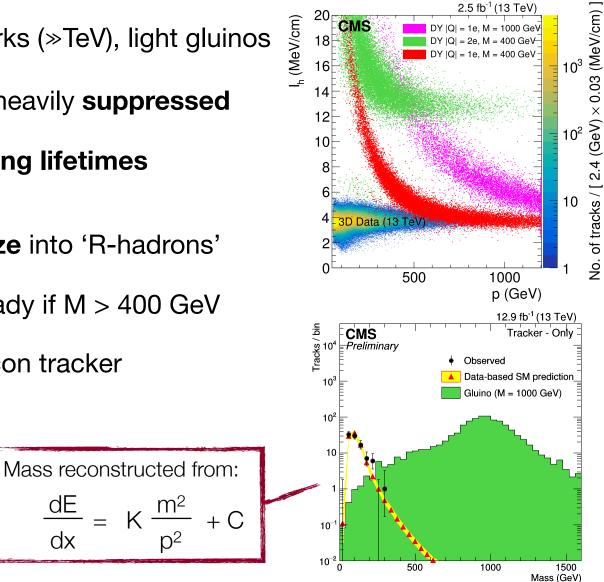


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Split SUSY: Heavy Stable Charged Particles

- 'Split' SUSY: **very heavy** squarks (»TeV), light gluinos *
 - Main gluino decay $\tilde{g} \rightarrow \tilde{q}\chi_0$ heavily suppressed
 - Resulting in gluinos with long lifetimes
- Produced gluinos will hadronize into 'R-hadrons' *
 - **Slow** speed (v < 0.9c) already if M > 400 GeV
 - Selected with dE/dx in silicon tracker





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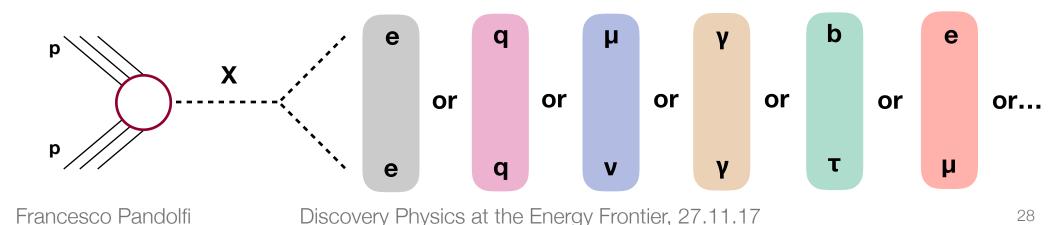
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Thinking Outside of the SUSY Box

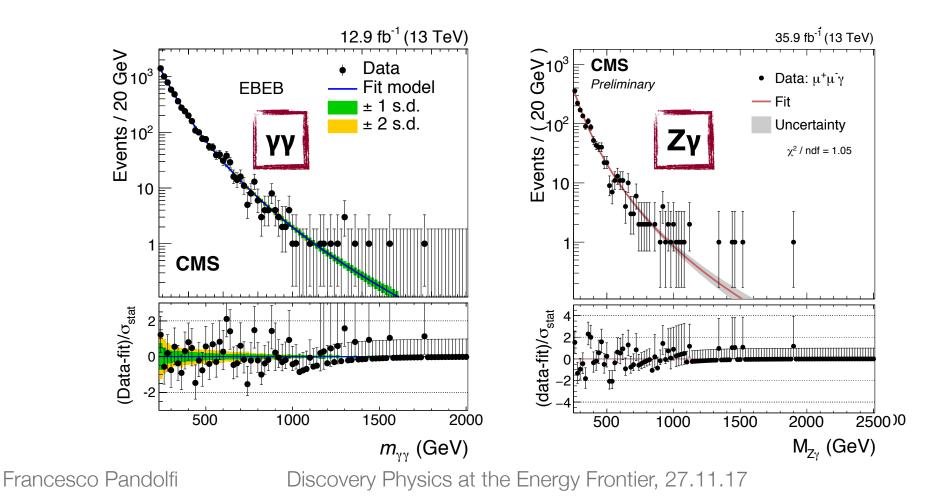


- Supersymmetry is not the only solution
 - Other models try to solve dark matter and naturalness
 - Many predict existence of new high-mass **resonances**
- Details on cross-section/width/decay depend on model
 - Need to have extensive resonance-hunting program
 - To be sensitive to a **broad** range of 'exotic' models





- Sensitive to generic high-mass spin-0 and spin-2 (and spin-1) resonances
 - Background fit directly from data → then go bump-hunting



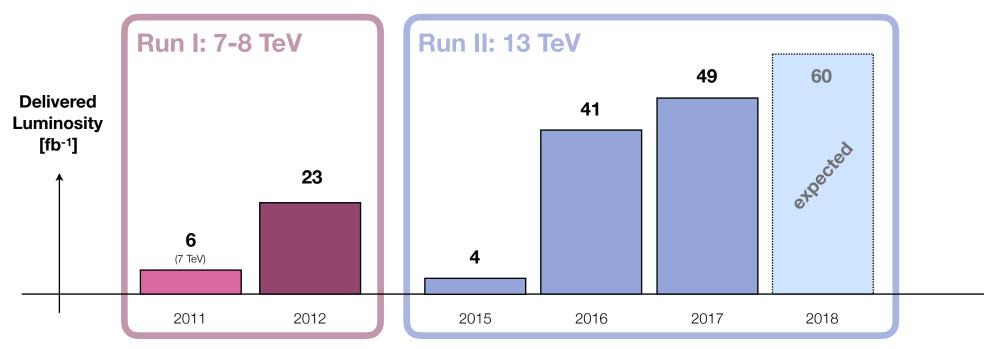


- * Many models predict existence of new particles at the TeV scale
 - Yet **no** conclusive sign of new physics found at the LHC
- Possible explanations:
 - Mass scale higher than current reach
 - Cross section **lower** than expected
 - Too **similar** to known processes (difficult signatures)
- Are conventional direct searches still cutting-edge?
 - ...or do we need to look **differently**?

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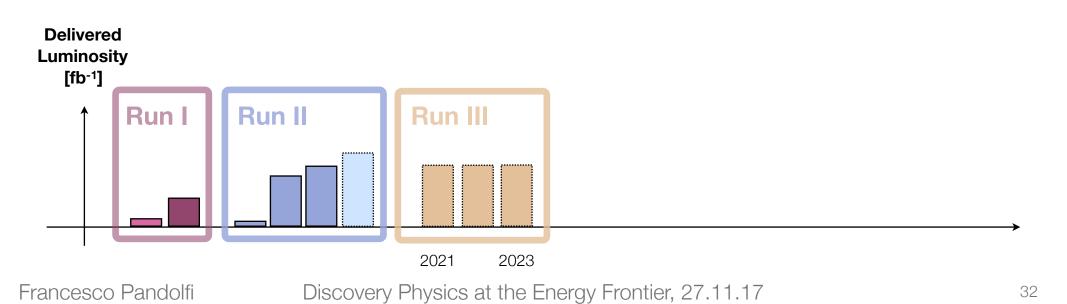


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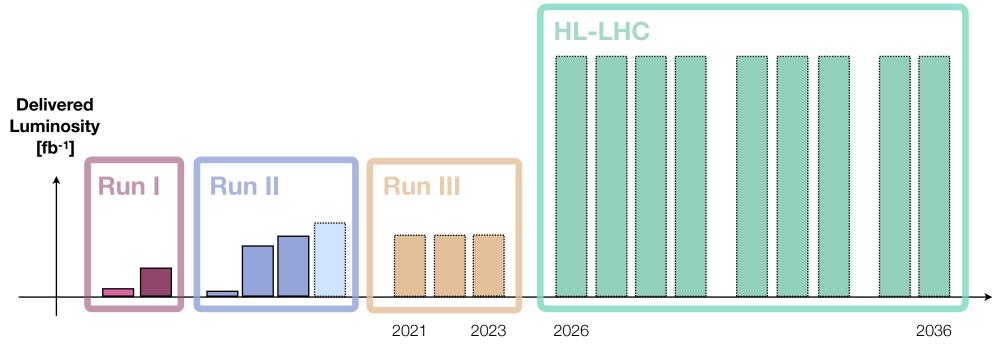
- LHC Run III will start in 2021
 - Three more years of ~50 fb⁻¹ per year
 - Possible **bump** in energy: $13 \rightarrow 14$ TeV (would benefit searches)
 - Will have a total of **300 fb**-1 of LHC Runs II+III





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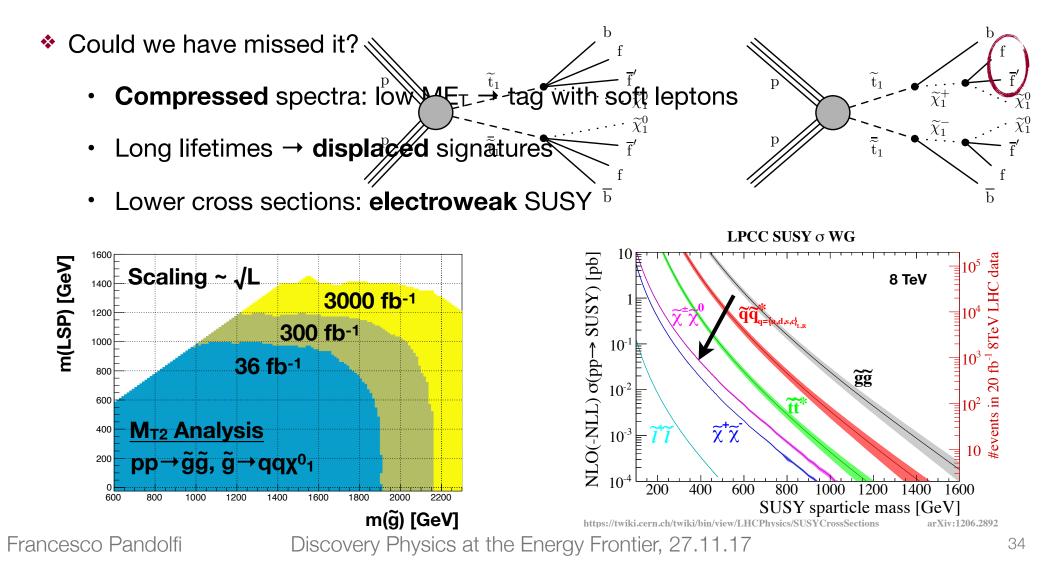
- Looking further in the future of LHC: HL-LHC starts in 2026
 - Big jump in instantaneous luminosity: up to 10³⁵ cm⁻²s⁻¹
 - Plan to collect 300 fb⁻¹ per year, total of **3000 fb⁻¹** in ten years
 - How to best exploit such an enormous dataset?



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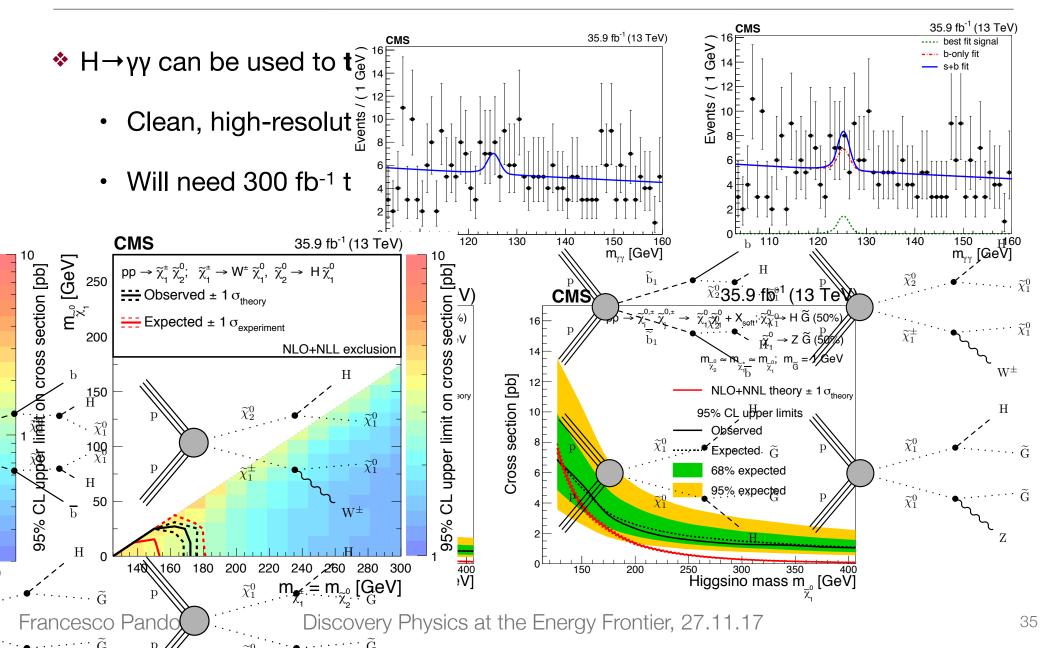


♦ Increasing luminosity → diminishing returns for inclusive searches





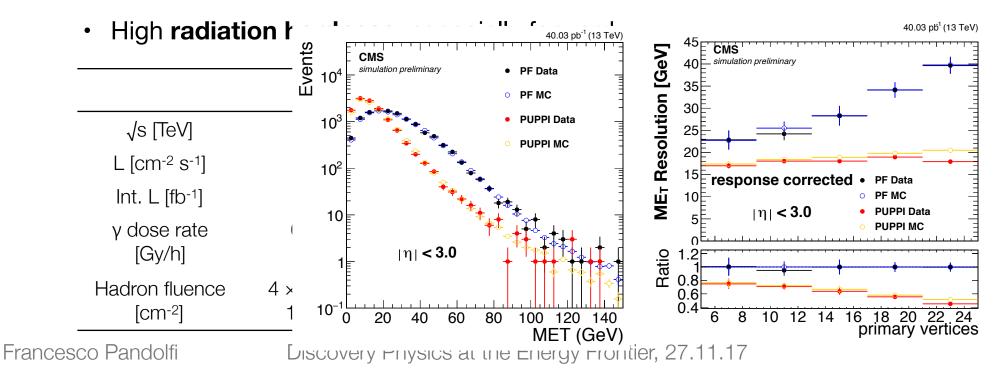
Using the Higgs to Probe Electroweak SUSY



HL-LHC: It Won't Be a Free Lunch



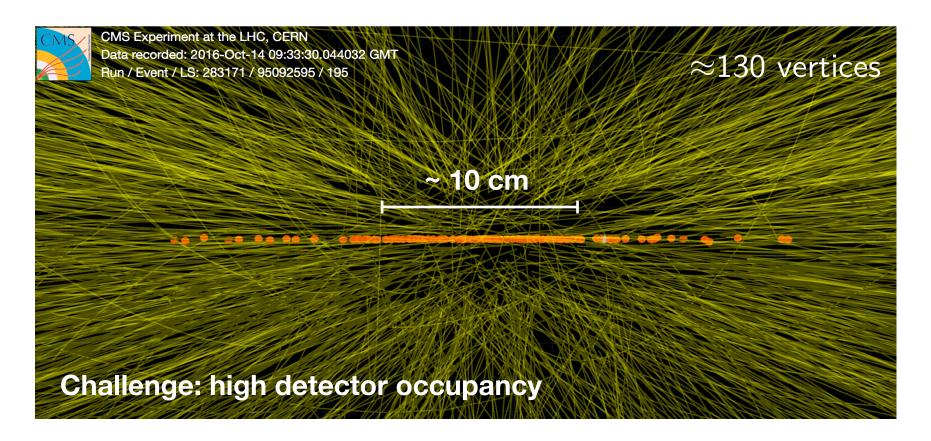
- To achieve such high luminosity, experimental conditions will be harsher
 - High pile up: 140 (or 200!) simultaneous collisions on average (currently 40)
 - High radiation: up to ×10 higher hadron fluence (especially forward)
- * Will pose serious challenges to detectors
 - Trigger/reconstruction need to have same level of performance as Run II



Already Working On It

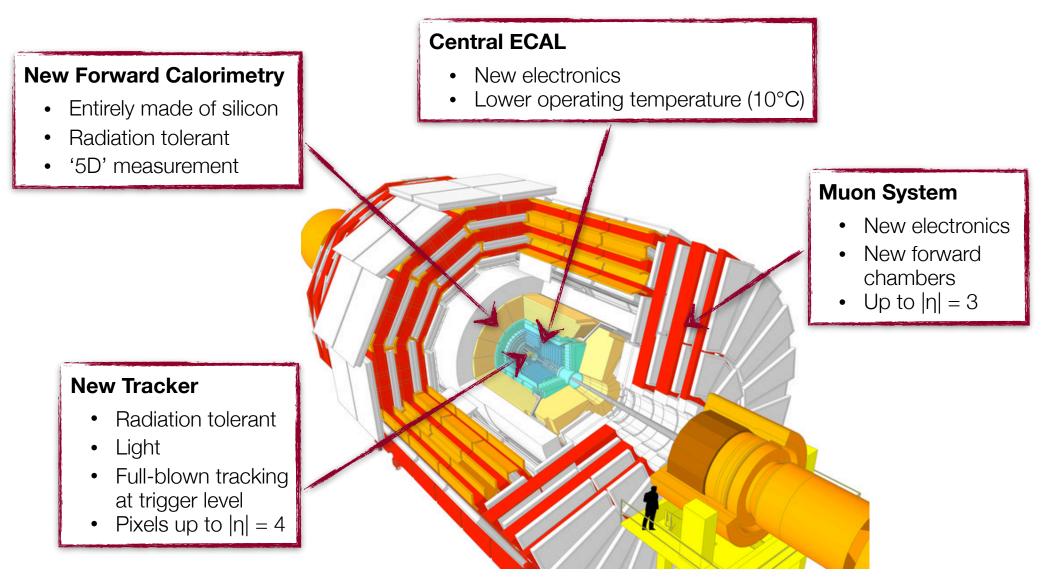


- High intensity LHC run in 2016 created "HL-LHC" conditions
 - High-pileup data to be used for **future** performance studies



CMS Upgrade Program for HL-LHC

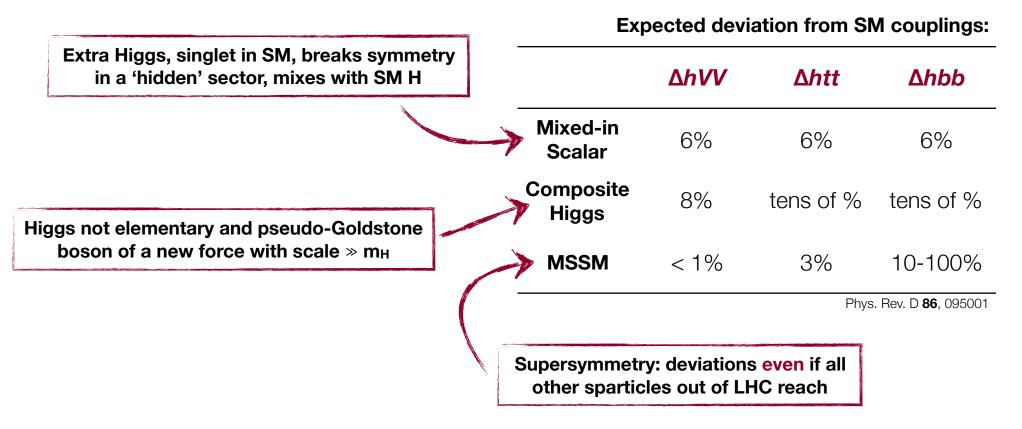




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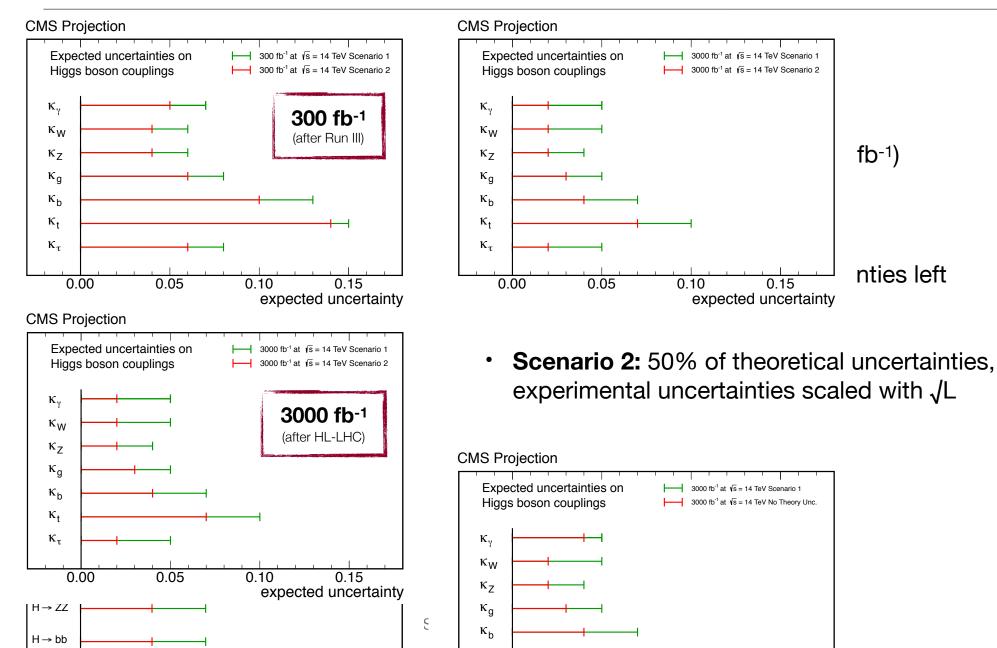
- Deviation from expected SM couplings would prove Higgs exotic
 - Amount of deviation depends on specific model





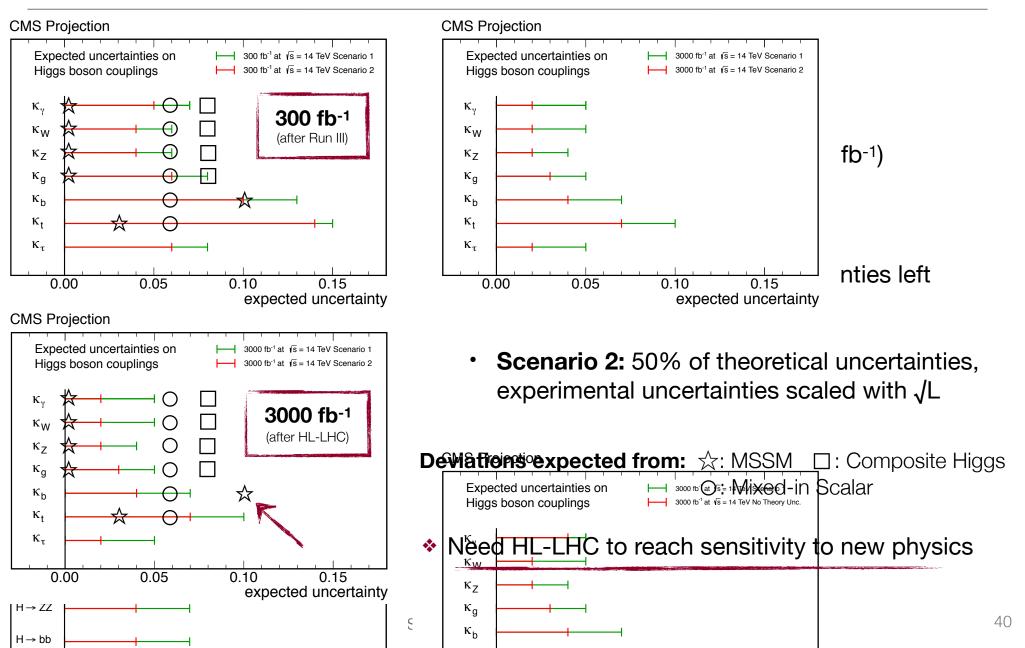
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Conclusions



- CMS has vast search program for physics beyond the Standard Model
 - Direct: Supersymmetry, high-mass resonances, exotic signatures, ...
 - Indirect: precision measurement of Higgs couplings
- The luminosity frontier is approaching: large datasets await us!
 - 300 fb⁻¹ in 2023, up to 3000 fb⁻¹ in 2036
- Will allow us to search in new directions
 - 300 fb⁻¹: probe **compressed** and **electroweak** Supersymmetry
 - 3000 fb⁻¹: **Higgs couplings** will be sensitive to new physics
- Exciting times ahead of us!