

Le futur collisionneur linéaire : où en est on ?

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- Detector(s)
- Physic(s)
- Conclusion(s)

Introduction

- No historical recall !
- Today situation, and (far?) future
- Probably optimistic ! (biased ?)
- Today, physics is SM like, but SM is incomplete for sure. Thus QUESTIONS

ELECTROMAGNETIC FORCE

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WEAK NUCLEAR FORCE

STRONG NUCLEAR FORCE

GRAVITATION

WE ARE HERE 😊

THE TERASCALE

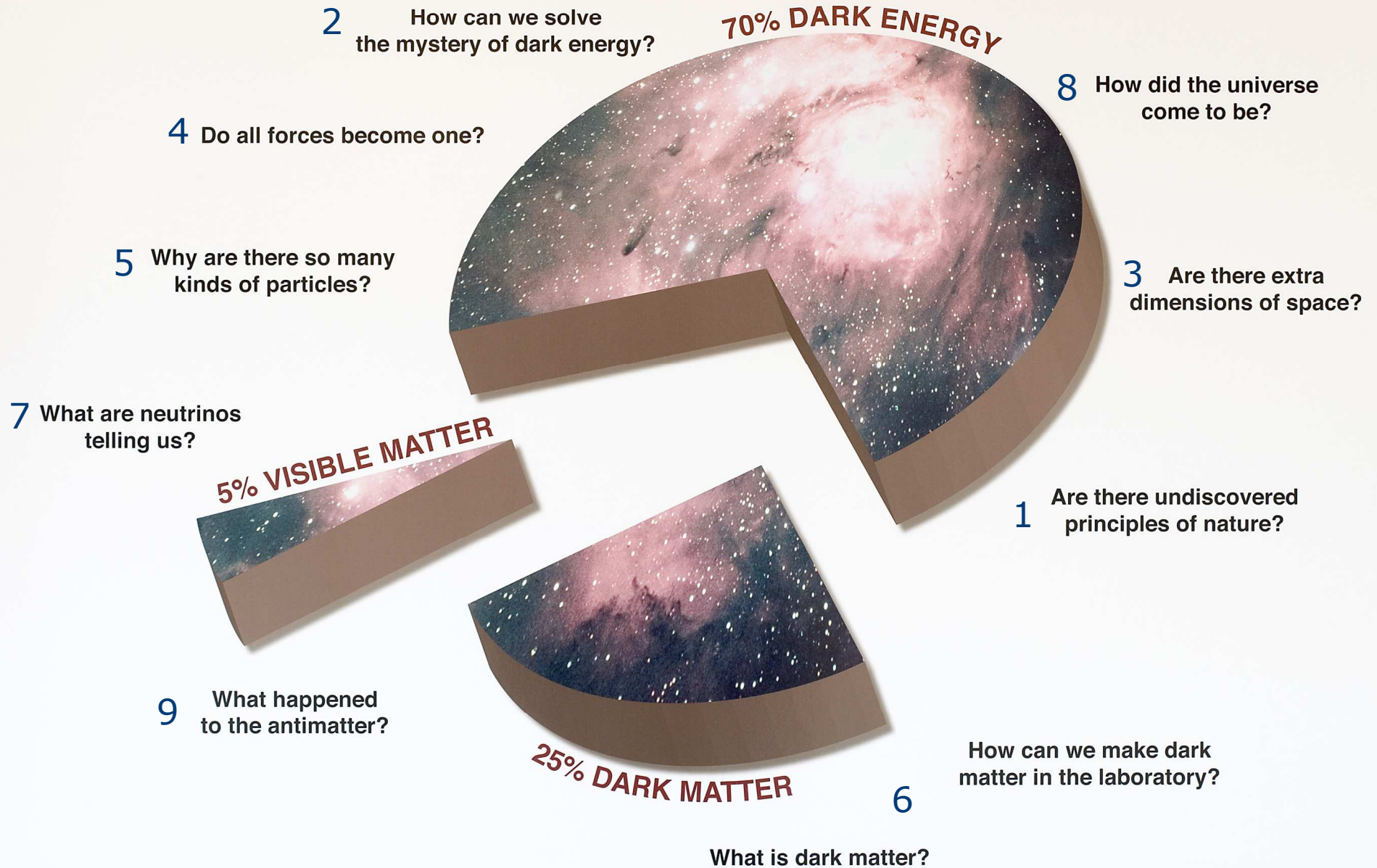
"GRAND UNIFICATION"

BIG BANG

PLANCK SCALE



QUANTUM QUESTIONS



Discoveries, discoveries !

Imagine : we are in 2013 ! Whatever the scenario at LHC, the Physics case for a LC is rich.

	If LHC discovers :	What a LC could do :
1	Higgs particle	Discover why the Higgs exists and who its cousins are. Discover effects of extra dim. or a new source of matter-antimatter asymmetry

	If LHC discovers :	What a LC could do :
2	Superpartner particles	Detect the symmetry of supersymmetry. Reveal the supersymmetric nature of dark matter. Discover force unification and matter unification at ultra-high energies.
3	Evidence for extra dimensions	Discover the number and shape of the extra dimensions. Discover which particles are travelers in extra dimensions, and determine their locations.
4	Missing energy from a WIMP	Discover its identity as dark matter. Determine what fraction of the total dark matter it accounts for.
5	Heavy charged particles appearing as stable.	Discover that these eventually decay into very weakly interacting particles. Identify these « super WIMPs » as dark matter.
6	A Z-prime particle, representing a previously unknown force of nature	Discover the origin of this Z'. Connect this new force to the unification of quarks with neutrinos, of quarks with the Higgs, or with extra dimensions.

Machines

ILC and CLIC

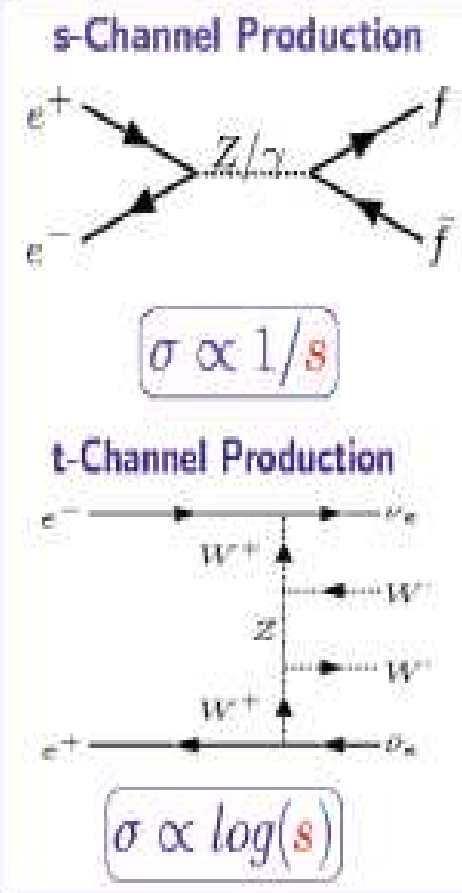
Basics of e^+e^- colliders

e^+e^- collision is a very simple reaction:

- Well defined initial state
- Rather simple topologies in the final state
- Favorable signal to background ratio

Very clean experimental environment which allows to

- easily search for new phenomena
- perform very high-precision measurements and studies

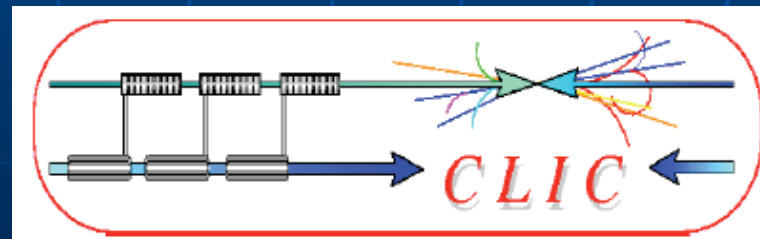


Collider(s)

- There is a world-wide consensus for a machine with superconducting acc. cavities (2004)



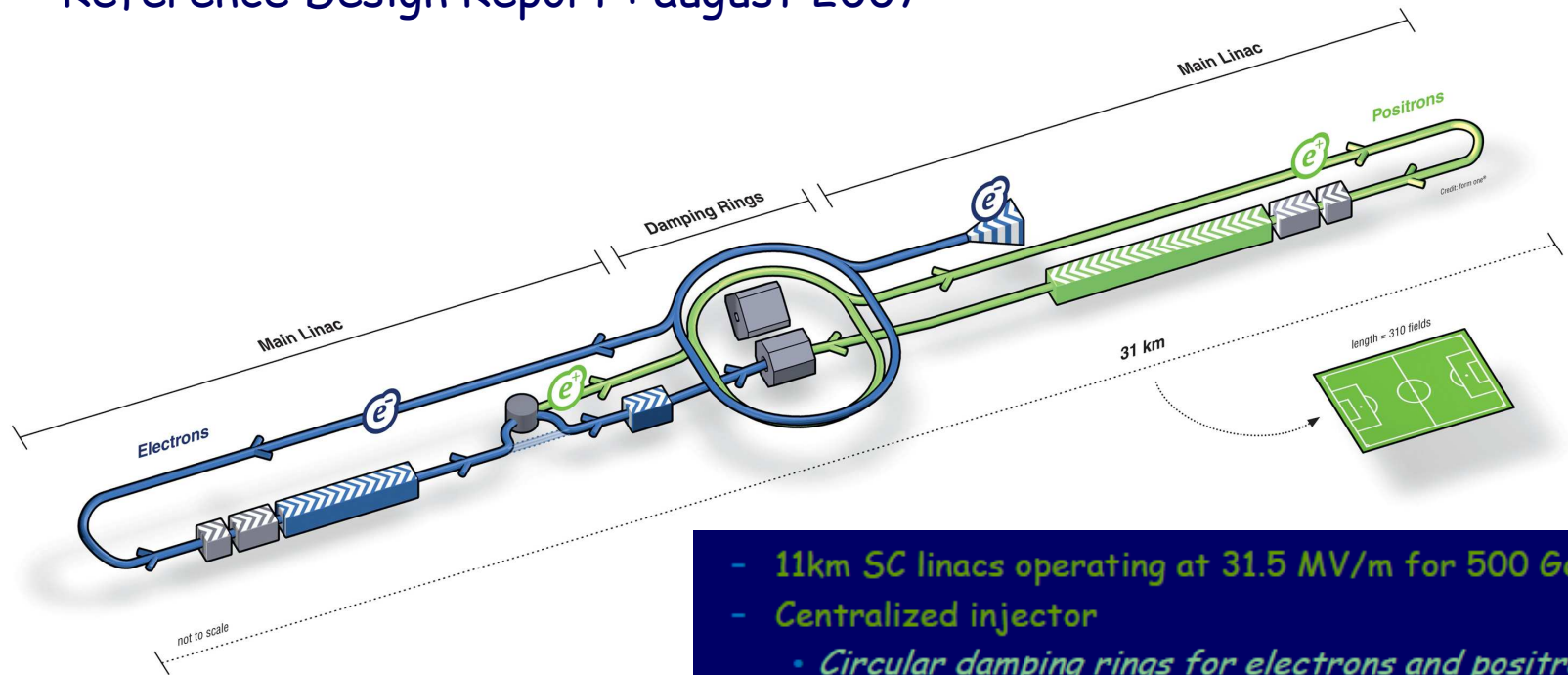
- Since long, CERN is looking into a new accelerating technique : the 2 beam scheme.





ILC : today's design

Reference Design Report : august 2007



- 11km SC linacs operating at 31.5 MV/m for 500 GeV
- Centralized injector
 - Circular damping rings for electrons and positrons
 - Undulator-based positron source
- Single IR with 14 mrad crossing angle
- Dual tunnel configuration for safety and availability

ILC parameters (at 500 GeV)

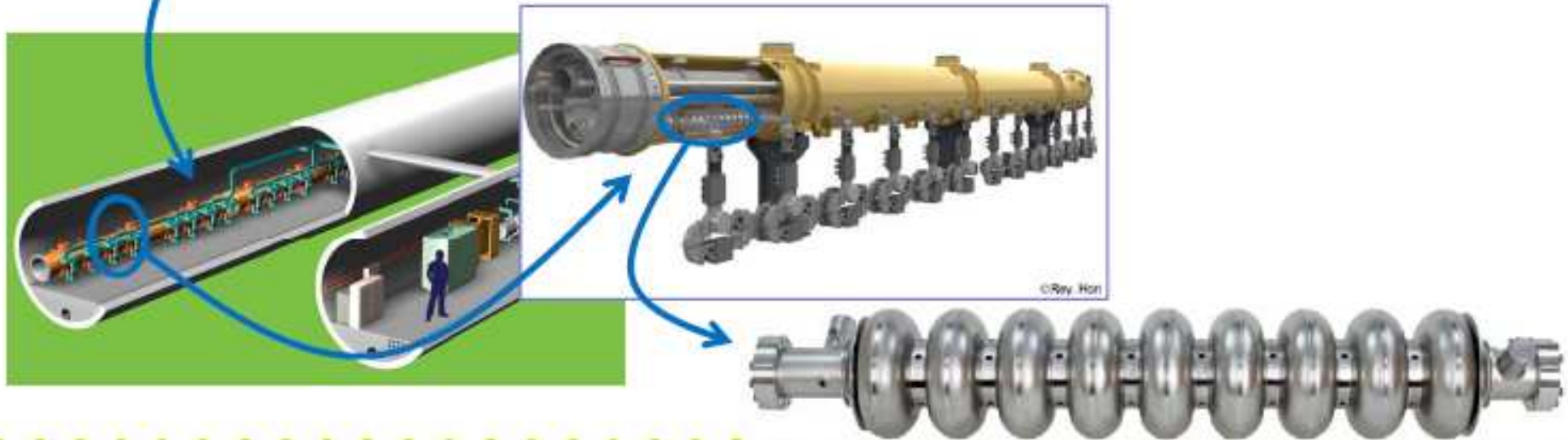
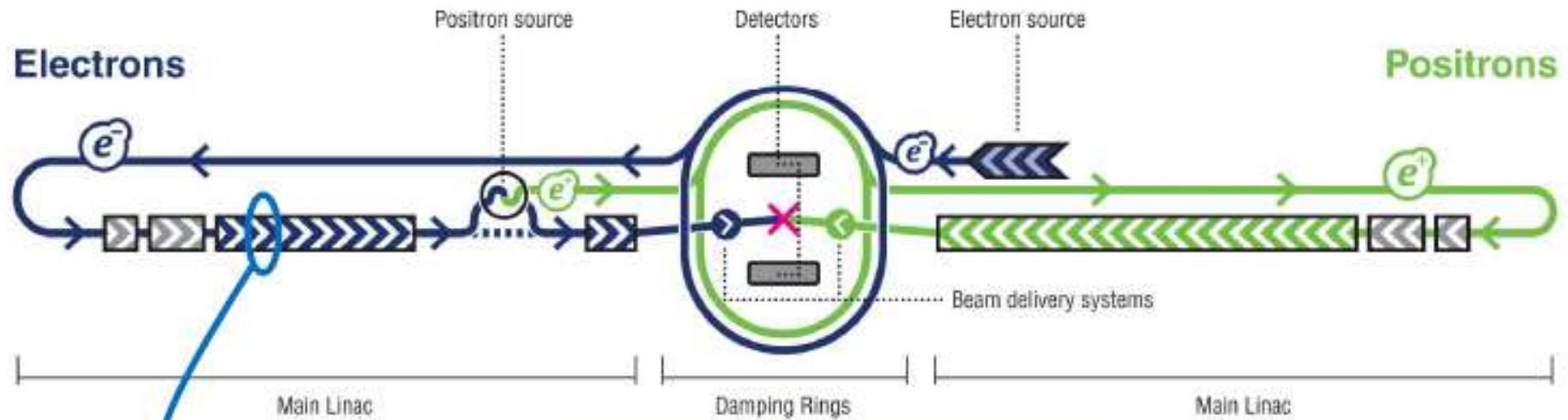
- ★ E_{cm} adjustable from 200 to 500 GeV
- ★ Luminosity 500 fb⁻¹ in 4 years
- ★ Energy stability and precision below 0.1%
- ★ Electron polarization of at least 80%
- ★ Machine upgradable to 1 TeV

Center-of-mass energy	500	GeV
Peak Luminosity	$\sim 2 \times 10^{34}$	1/cm ² s
Beam Current	9.0	mA
Repetition rate	5	Hz
Average accelerating gradient	31.5	MV/m
Beam pulse length	0.87	ms
Total Site Length	31	km
Total AC Power Consumption	~ 230	MW





ILC Reference Design





Accelerating cavities

- Advantages of supercond. techno.
 - weaker wake field
 - power transmission eff.
- Cavities
 - Niobium at 2K
 - Frequency 1.3 GHz
 - Gradient = 31.5 MV/m
 - (same as for XFEL)





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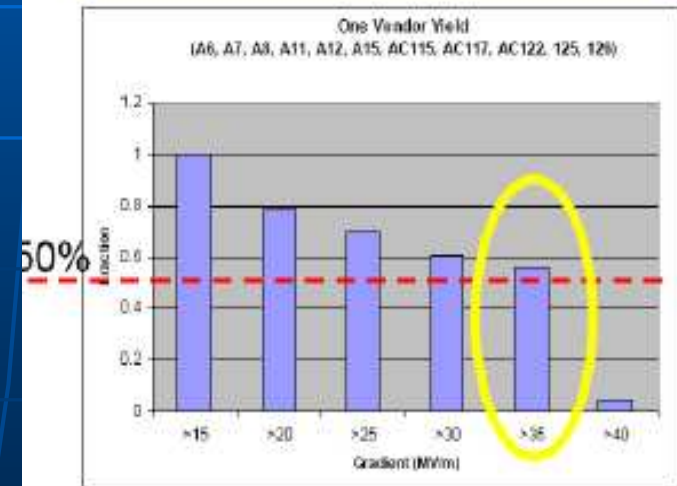
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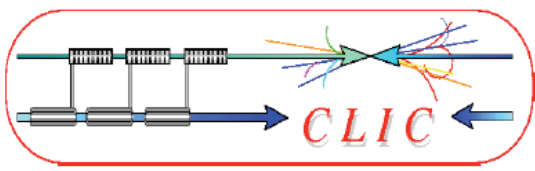
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23 tests, 11 cavities

One Vender





the two beam scheme

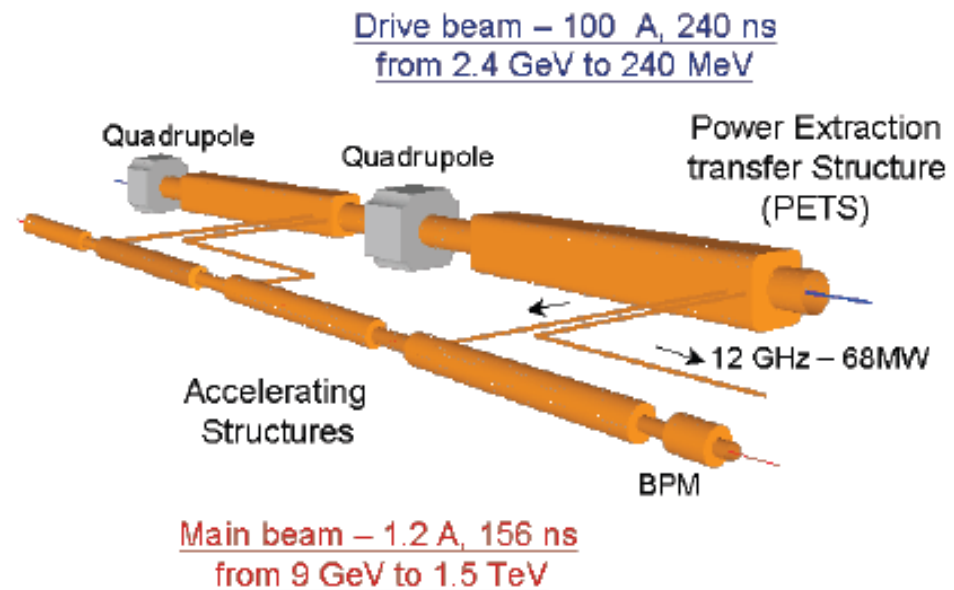
Two Beam Scheme:

Drive Beam supplies RF power

- 12 GHz bunch structure
- low energy (2.4 GeV - 240 MeV)
- high current (100A)

Main beam for physics

- high energy (9 GeV – 1.5 TeV)
- current 1.2 A



No individual RF power sources

- **CLIC website**
- <http://clic-study.web.cern.ch/CLIC-Study/>
- **CLIC physics/detector web**
- http://clic-meeting.web.cern.ch/clic-meeting/CLIC_Phy_Study_Website/default.html

CLIC parameters

Center-of-mass energy	3 TeV	
Peak Luminosity	$6 \cdot 10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$	←
Peak luminosity (in 1% of energy)	$2 \cdot 10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$	←
Repetition rate	50 Hz	←
Loaded accelerating gradient	100 MV/m	
Main linac RF frequency	12 GHz	
Overall two-linac length	42 km	
Bunch charge	$3.72 \cdot 10^9$	
Bunch separation	0.5 ns	←
Beam pulse duration	156 ns	←
Beam power/beam	14 MWatts	
Hor./vert. normalized emittance	660 / 20 nm rad	
Hor./vert. IP beam size bef. pinch	40 / ~1 nm	←
Total site length	48 km	
Total power consumption	415 MW	

ILC vs CLIC : differences

- Timeline

ILC TDR in 2 phases : 2010 and 2012

CLIC TDR foreseen for 2015

- Energy

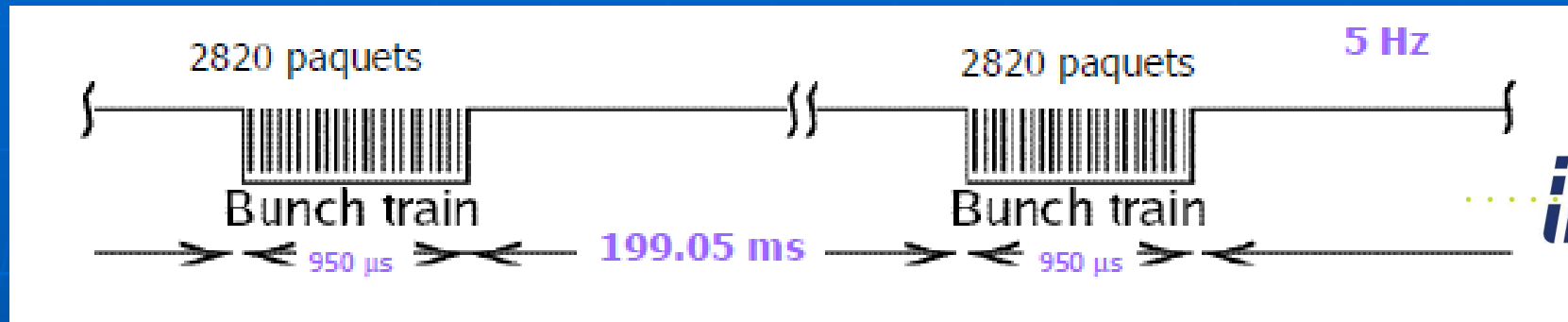
first phase at 500 GeV for both

max energy : 1TeV (ILC), 3 TeV (CLIC)

- Time structure

- Beam-induced background

Time structure



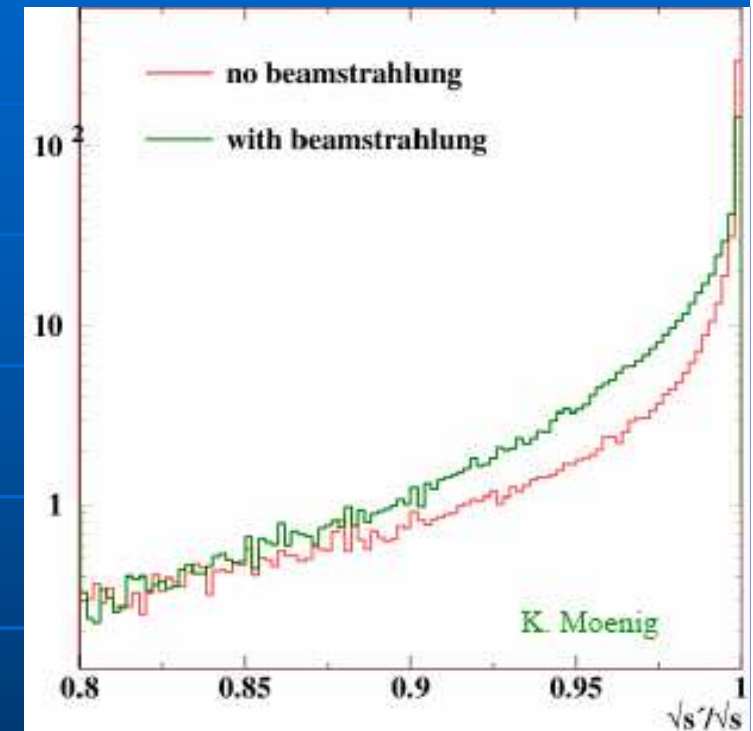
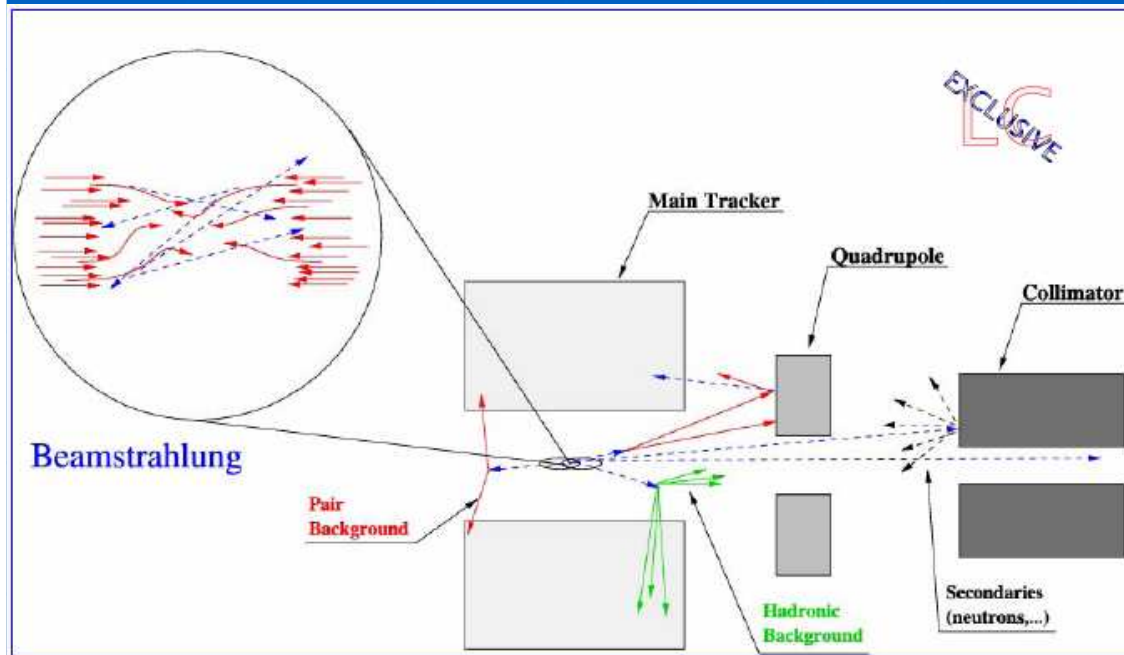
CLIC:	1 train = 312 bunches	0.5 ns apart	50 Hz
ILC:	1 train = 2820 bunches	337 ns apart	5 Hz

ILC : no hardware trigger !!!

Consequences for CLIC detector:

- Assess need for detection layers with time-stamping
 - Innermost tracker layer with sub-ns resolution
 - Additional time-stamping layers for photons and for neutrons
- Readout electronics will be different from ILC
- Power pulsing at 50 Hz, instead of 5 Hz

The price of high lumi : beamstrahlung



Electrons radiate against the coherent field of the other bunch, generating beam-beam interactions : it reduces the effective c.m.s

ILC 500

Beam-induced background

Background sources: CLIC and ILC similar

Due to the higher beam energy and small bunch sizes they are significantly more severe at CLIC.

- CLIC 3TeV beamstrahlung $\Delta E/E = 29\%$ ($10 \times ILC_{\text{value}}$)

But also :

Muon background from

upstream linac

Synchrotron radiation

Beam tails from linac

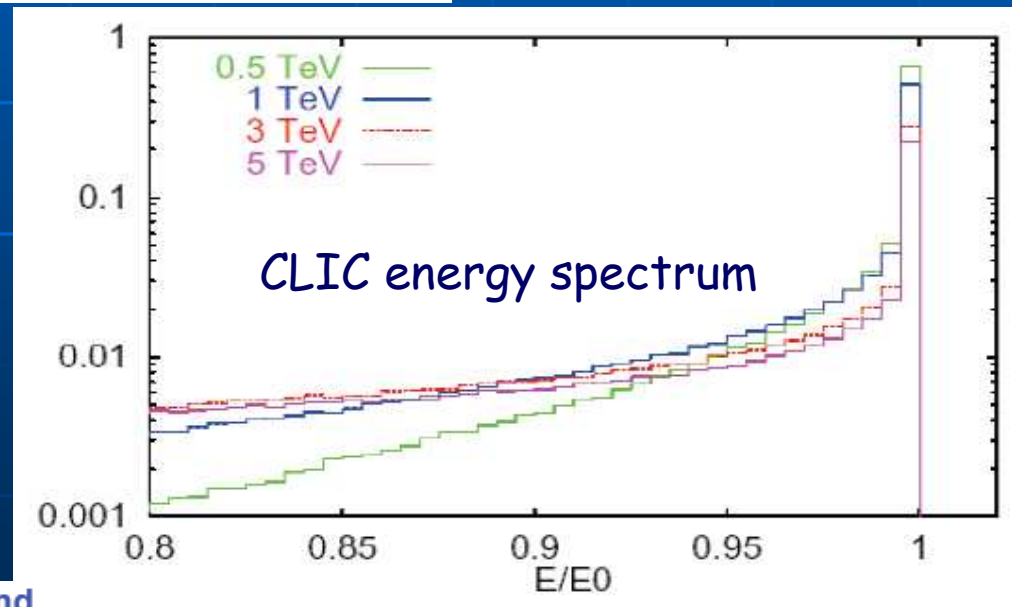
Backscattered particles



•CLIC VTX: $O(10)$ times more background

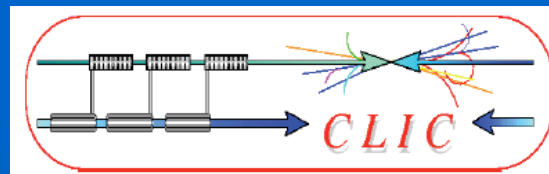
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•CLIC TPC: $O(30)$ times more background



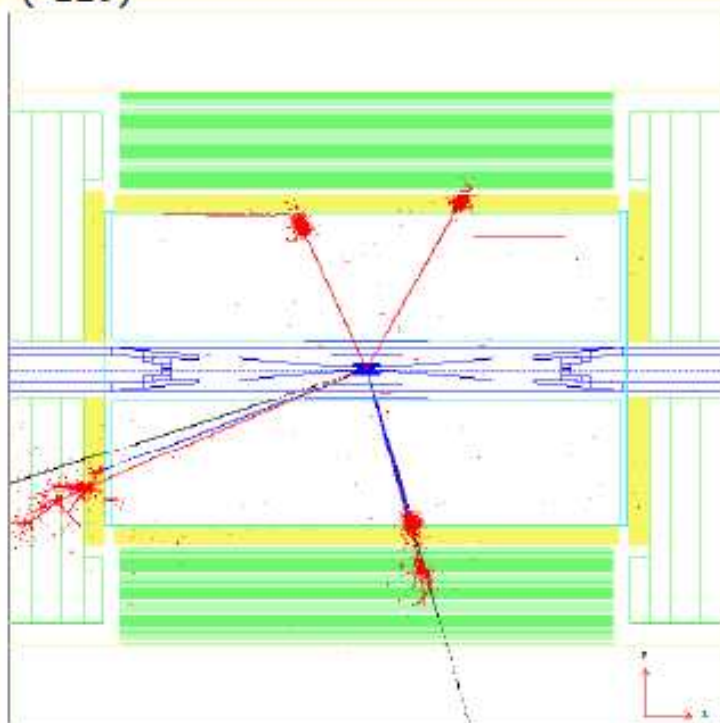
SPP Mars 2009

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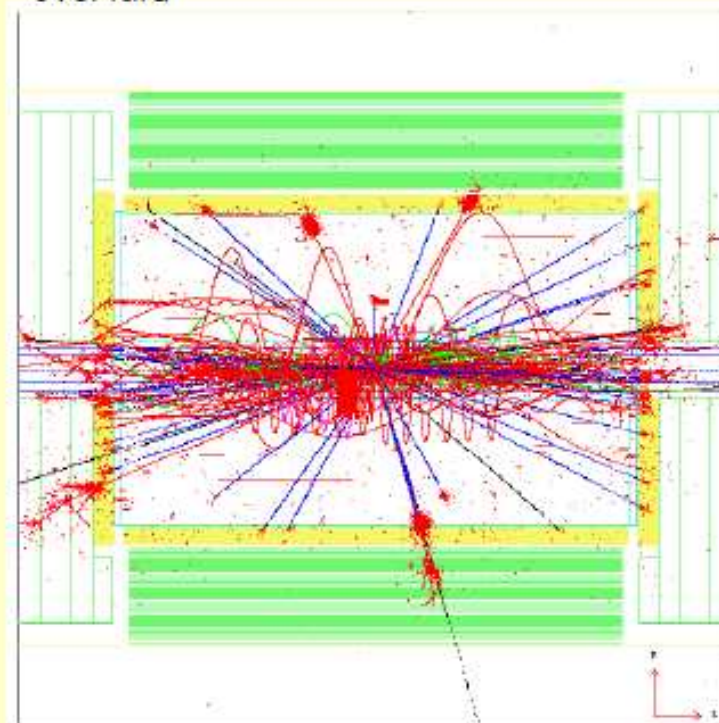


HZ \rightarrow $\tau\tau$ event

Without soft hadronic events overlaid
(=ILC)



With 32 BX (=16 ns) „CLIC nominal 500”
overlaid

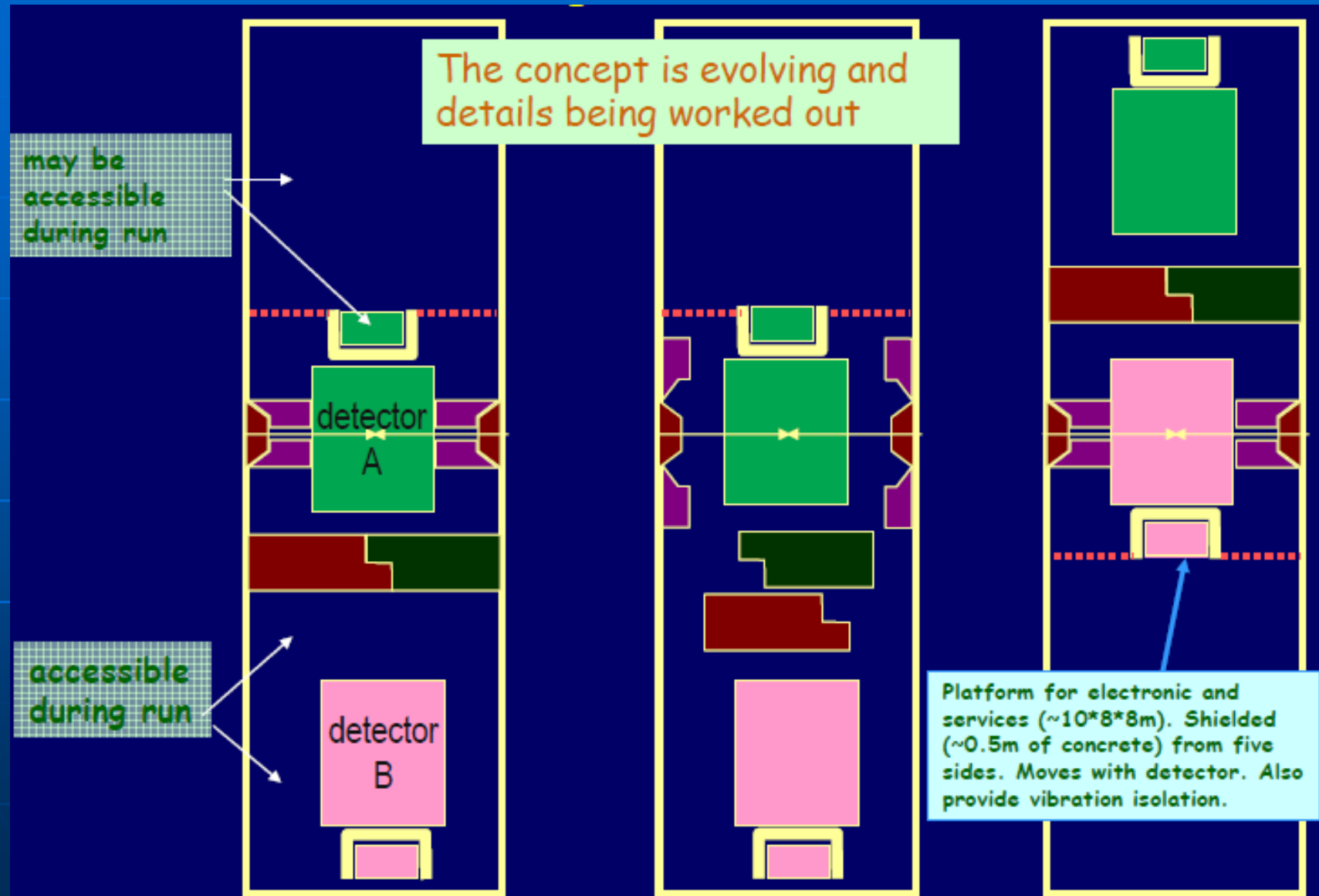


note: CLIC 3000 nominal has 14 times CLIC500 overlaid

Detectors

Two , in push-pull mode

Detector configuration : TWO for ONE IP



Some detector design criteria

Requirement for ILC

- Impact parameter resolution

$$\sigma_{r\phi} \approx \sigma_{rz} \approx 5 \oplus 10 / (p \sin^{3/2} \vartheta)$$

- Momentum resolution

$$\sigma\left(\frac{1}{p_T}\right) = 5 \times 10^{-5} \text{ (GeV}^{-1}\text{)}$$

- Jet energy resolution goal

$$\frac{\sigma_E}{E} = \frac{30\%}{\sqrt{E}} \quad \frac{\sigma_E}{E} = 3 - 4\%$$

- Detector implications:

- Calorimeter granularity
- Pixel size
- Material budget, central
- Material budget, forward

Compared to best performance to date

- Need factor 3 better than SLD

$$\sigma_{r\phi} = 7.7 \oplus 33 / (p \sin^{3/2} \vartheta)$$

- Need factor 10 (3) better than LEP (CMS)

- Need factor 2 better than ZEUS

$$\frac{\sigma_E}{E} = \frac{60\%}{\sqrt{E}}$$

- Detector implications:

- Need factor ~200 better than LHC
- Need factor ~20 smaller than LHC
- Need factor ~10 less than LHC
- Need factor ~ >100 less than LHC

Observation:

LHC: staggering increase in scale, but modest extrapolation of performance
 ILC: modest increase in scale, but significant push in performance

b and c tagging

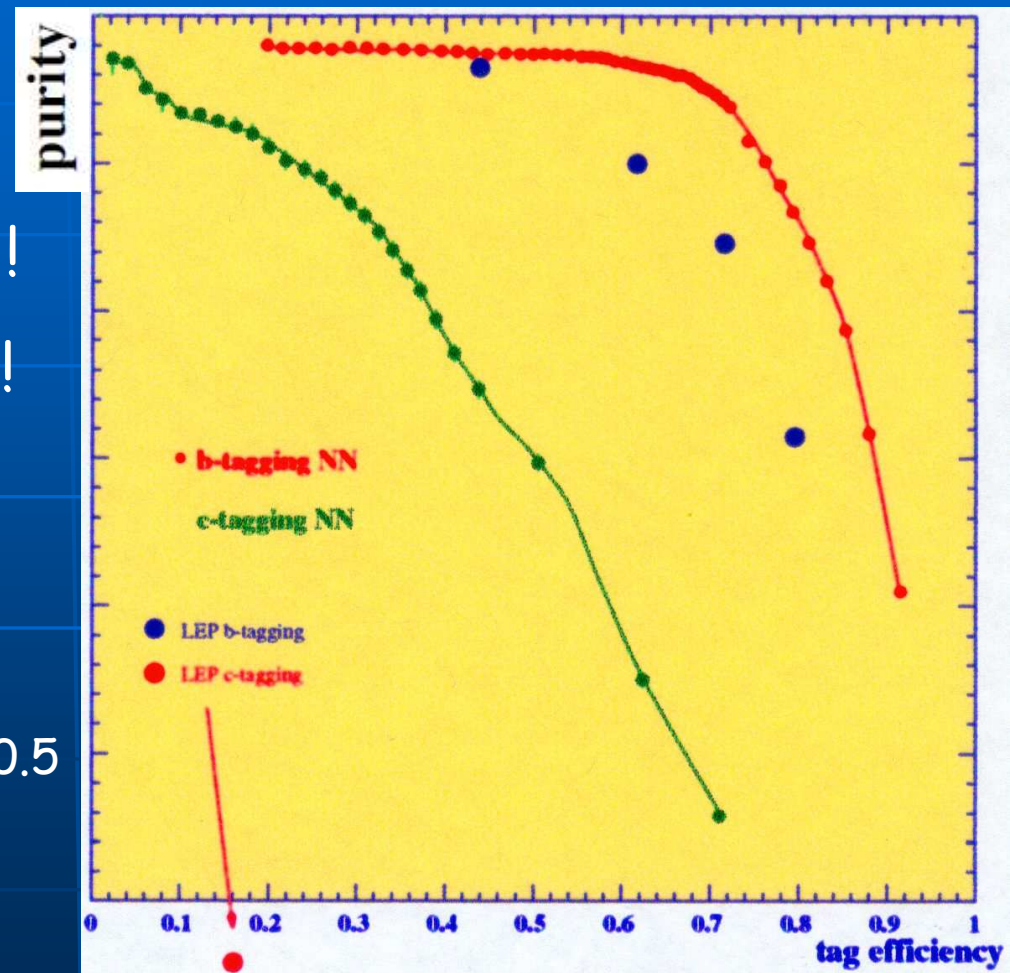
Want to measure $BR(H \rightarrow cc)$!
Have to tag 4-b final states!

We do not know how to
built such a VDET!

Many R&D on various
technologies :

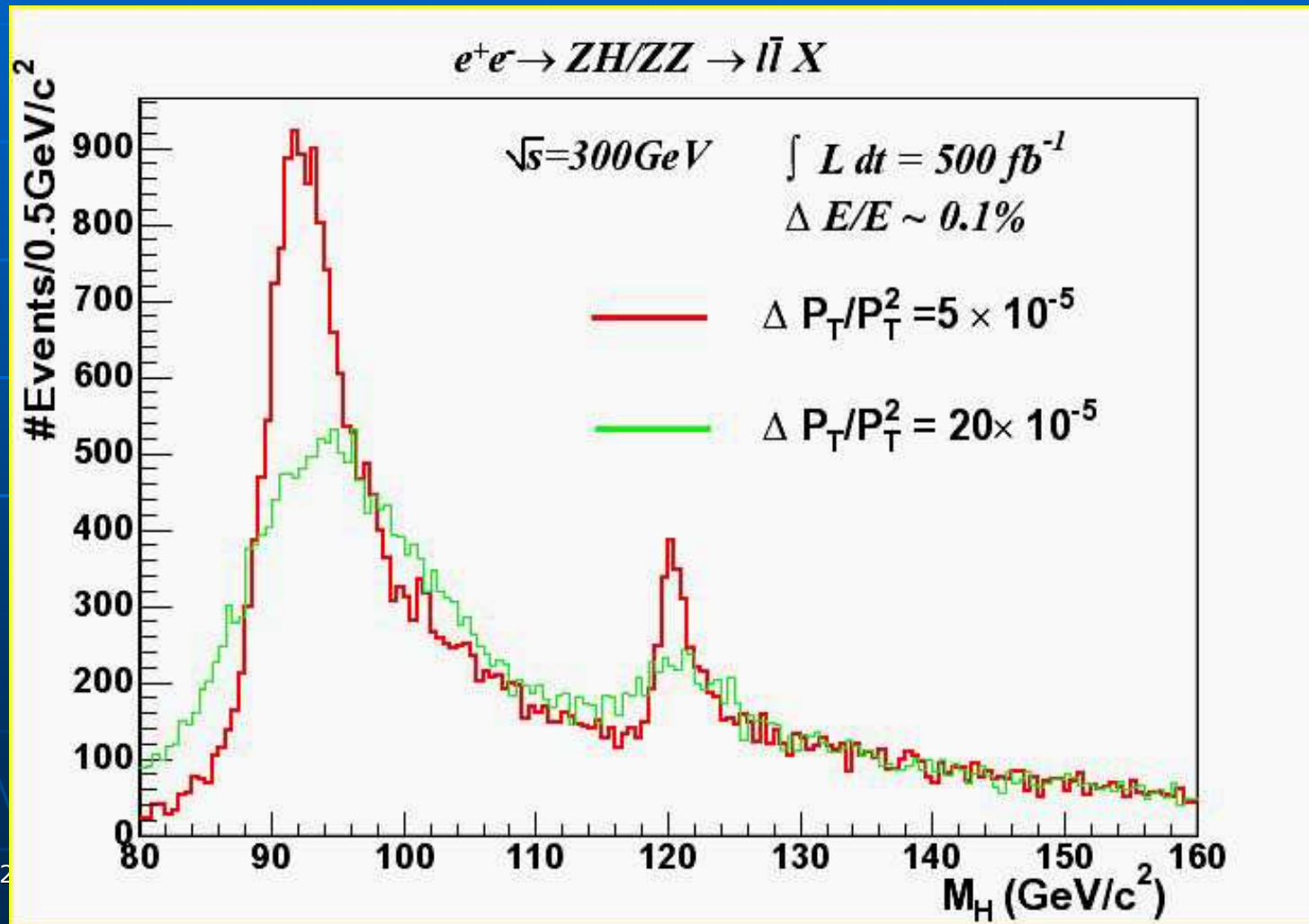
CCD, MAPS, Depfet, 3D

0.5



Momentum resolution

Recoil mass to a Z seen in 2 leptons



Design driver for 2 detector concepts : PFA

To be able to achieve the jet resolution can NOT simply use calorimeters as sampling devices.

$$\frac{\sigma_E}{E} \cong 0.30 \frac{1}{\sqrt{E(\text{GeV})}} \quad \frac{\sigma_E}{E} = 3-4\%$$

Have to use "energy/particle flow (PFA)". Technique has been used to improve jet resolution of existing calorimeters.

Algorithm:

- use EM calorimeter (EMCAL) to measure photons and electrons;
- track charged hadrons from tracker through EMCAL,
- identify energy deposition in hadron calorimeter (HCAL) with charged hadrons & replace deposition with measured momentum (very good)
- When completed only E of neutral hadrons (K's, Lambda's) is left in HCAL. Use HCAL as sampling cal for that.

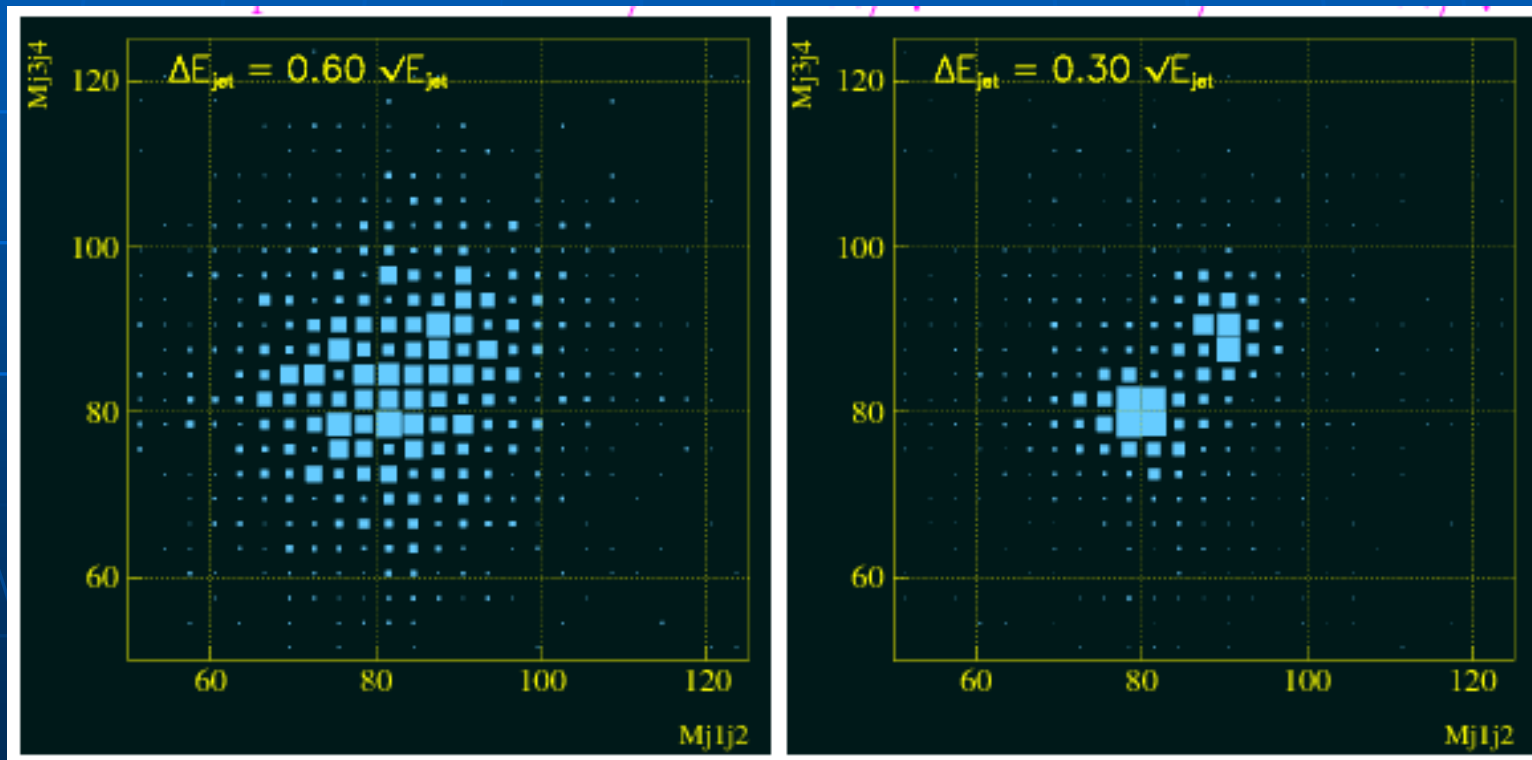


Require:

Imaging cal (use as tracker = like bubble chamber),
→ very fine transverse & longitudinal segmentation
Large dynamic range: MIP... toshower
Excellent EM resolution

Challenge in calorimetry

The W/Z separation, in processes like WW $\nu\nu$ or ZZ $\nu\nu$ needs an unprecedented energy resolution (jet energy)



Does PFA work for high-energy jets?

Mark Thomson CLIC08
using ILD detector
description

- ★ Traditional calorimetry $\sigma_E/E \approx 60\%/\sqrt{E/\text{GeV}}$
- ★ Does not degrade significantly with energy (but leakage will be important at CLIC)
- ★ Particle flow gives **much better performance** at “low” energies
 - very promising for ILC

What about at CLIC ?

- ★ PFA perf. degrades with energy
- ★ For 500 GeV jets, current alg. and ILD concept:

$$\sigma_E/E \approx 85\%/\sqrt{E/\text{GeV}}$$

- ★ Crank up field, HCAL depth...

$$\sigma_E/E \approx 65\%/\sqrt{E/\text{GeV}}$$

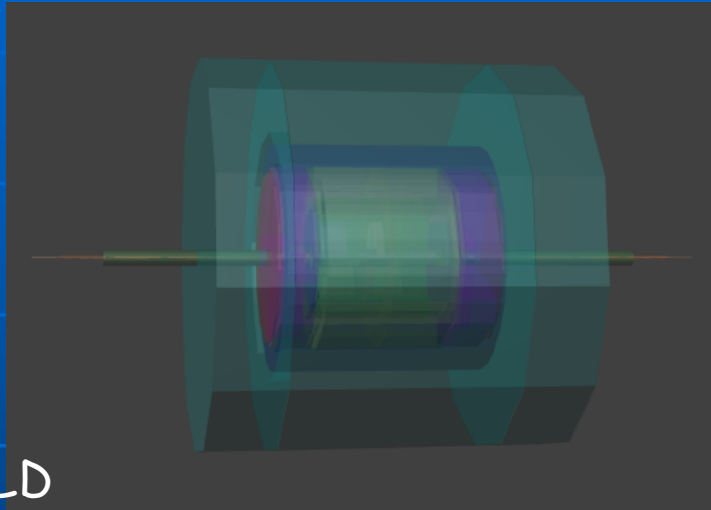
- ★ Algorithm not tuned for very high energy jets, so can probably do significantly better

63 layer HCAL ($8 \lambda_1$)
B = 5.0 Tesla

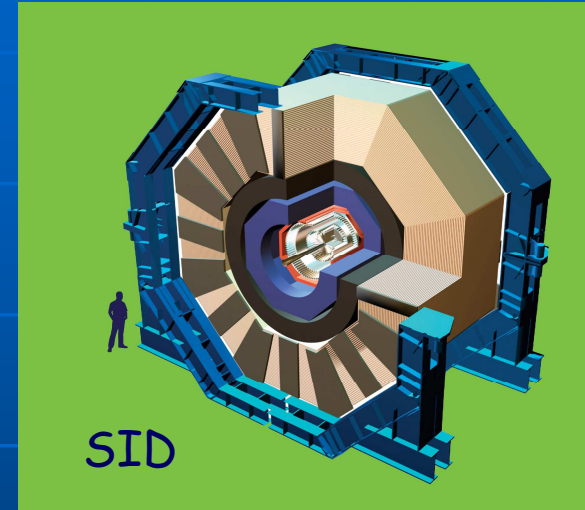
Conclude: for 500 GeV jets, PFA reconstruction not ruled out

rms90	PandoraPFA v03-β	
E_{JET}	$\sigma_E/E = \alpha/\sqrt{E_{\text{jj}}}$ $ \cos\theta < 0.7$	σ_E/E_j
45 GeV	23.8 %	3.5 %
100 GeV	29.1 %	2.9 %
180 GeV	37.7 %	2.8 %
250 GeV	45.6 %	2.9 %
500 GeV	84.1 %	3.7 %
500 GeV	64.3 %	3.0 %

The three Concepts



ILD



SID

ILD is a « merge » of LDC and GLD



4th

Detector	Premise	Vertex Detector	Tracking	EM calorimeter	Hadron calorimeter	Solenoid	Muon System
LDC	PFA	5-layer pixels	TPC Gaseous	Silicon-Tungsten	Analog-scintillator	4 Tesla	Instrumented flux return
ILD GLD	PFA	6-layer fine pixel cell	TPC Gaseous	Scintillator-Tungsten	Digital/Analog Pb-scintillator	3.5T 3 Tesla	Instrumented flux return
SID	PFA	5-layer silicon pixel	Silicon strips	Silicon-Tungsten	Digital Steel-RPC	5 Tesla	Instrumented flux return
4 th	Dual Readout	5-layer silicon pixel	TPC Gaseous	2/3-readouts Crystal	2/3-readouts Tungsten-fiber	3.5 Tesla	Iron free dual solenoid

DC with cluster counting

Physics

- 1) A SM scenario
- 2) Hints towards darkness

A Higgs boson analyser

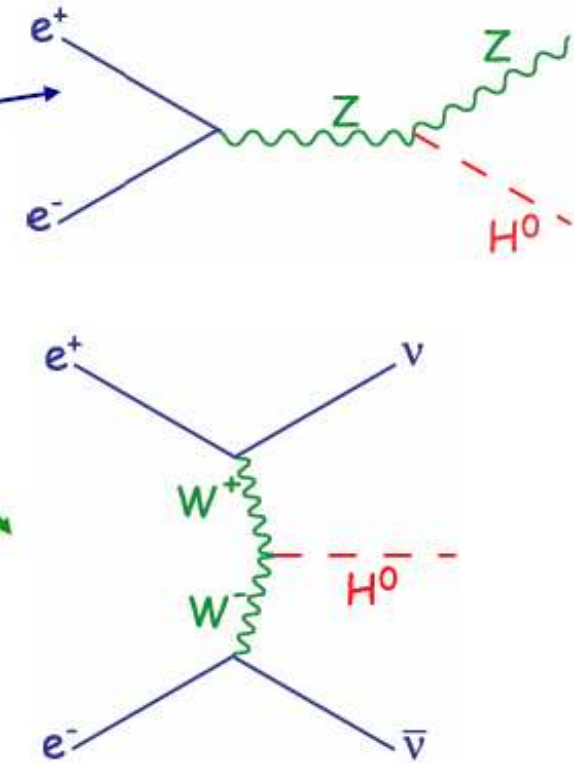
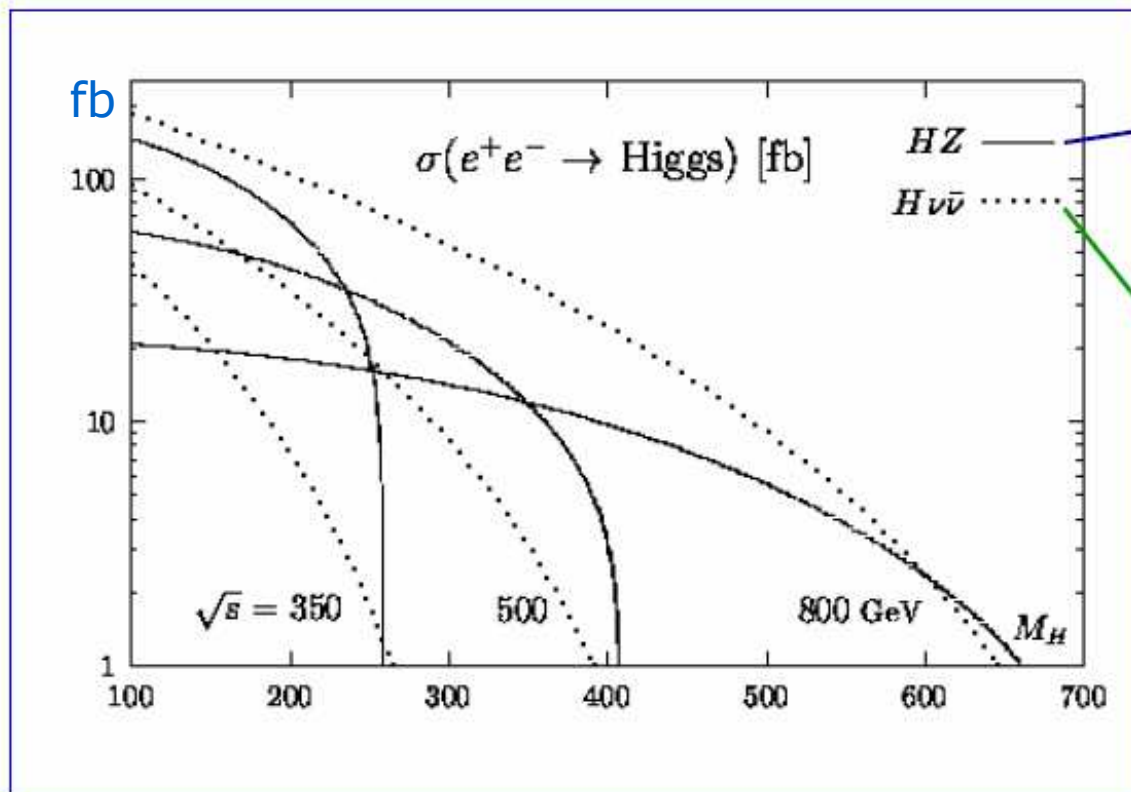
- ILC is not meant as a Higgs hunter
- ILC will not be a Higgs boson factory (like a muon collider) despite a high rate.
at $ECM = 500 \text{ GeV}$, ILC will produce
> 30k Higgs (120 GeV) **every 300 fb⁻¹**
- ILC is meant to be a Higgs analyser

Which analyses ?

- The Higgs boson is a particle, it has a mass, a width, a spin, ...
- It generates all masses in nature by its coupling to the particles, fermions and bosons
- The Higgs boson couples to itself

ILC goal is to measure all the above

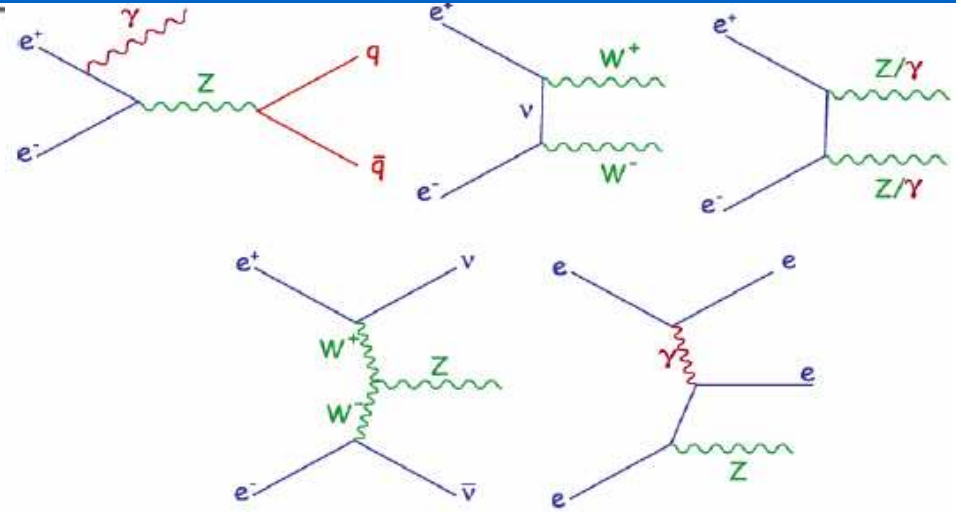
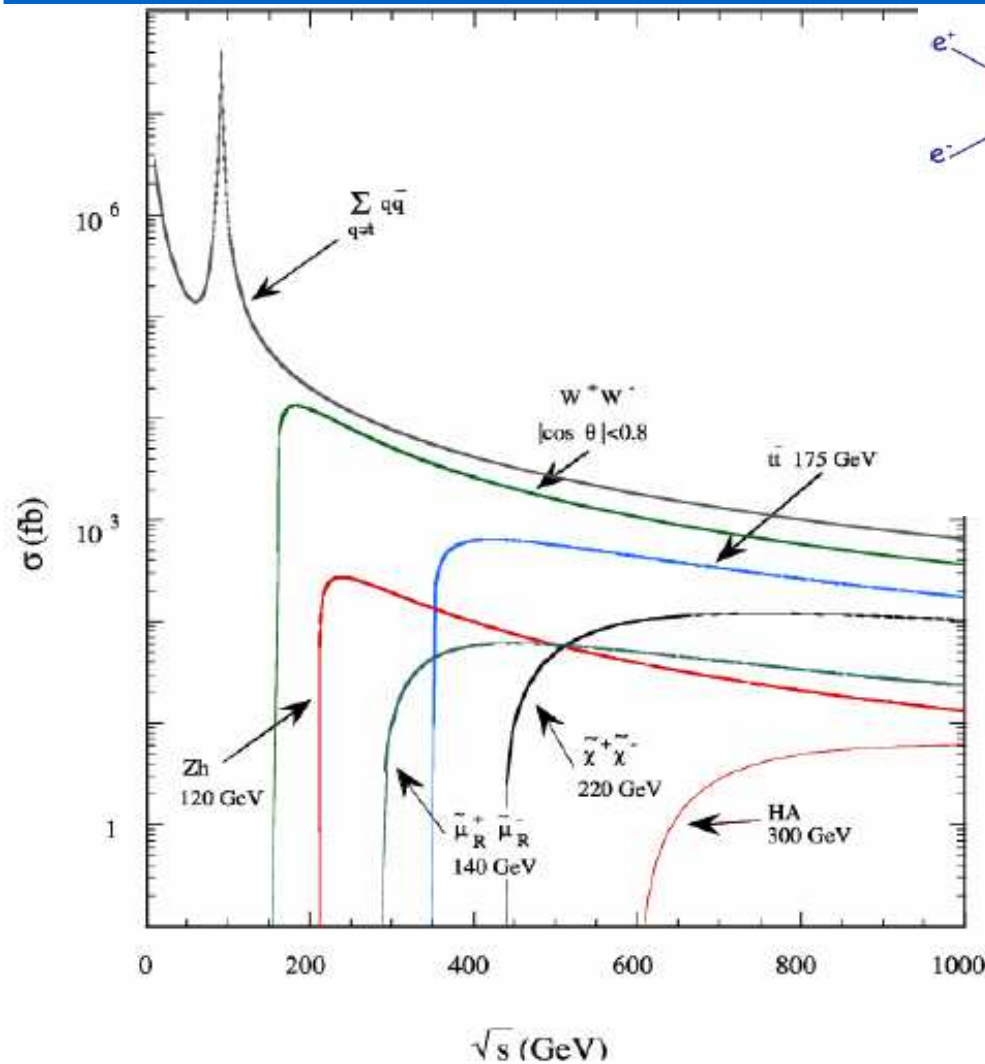
Higgs production at the ILC



Copious production : each 10 fb^{-1} will deliver > 1000 Higgs bosons

The higher the energy, the higher x-section, but more and more from fusion process.

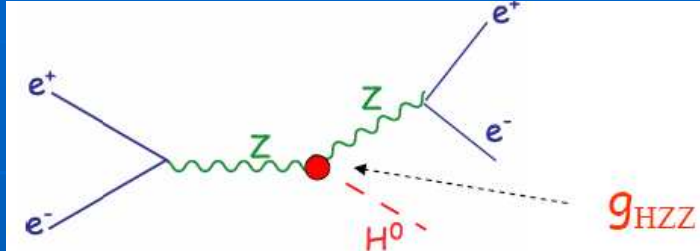
Background sources



- Most background sources are well known from LEP (exception of top-pair and other top related)

- But the H bosons themselves (or new physics like SUSY) can be a source of background :
Higgstrahlung to fusion

Measuring the Higgstrahlung x-section

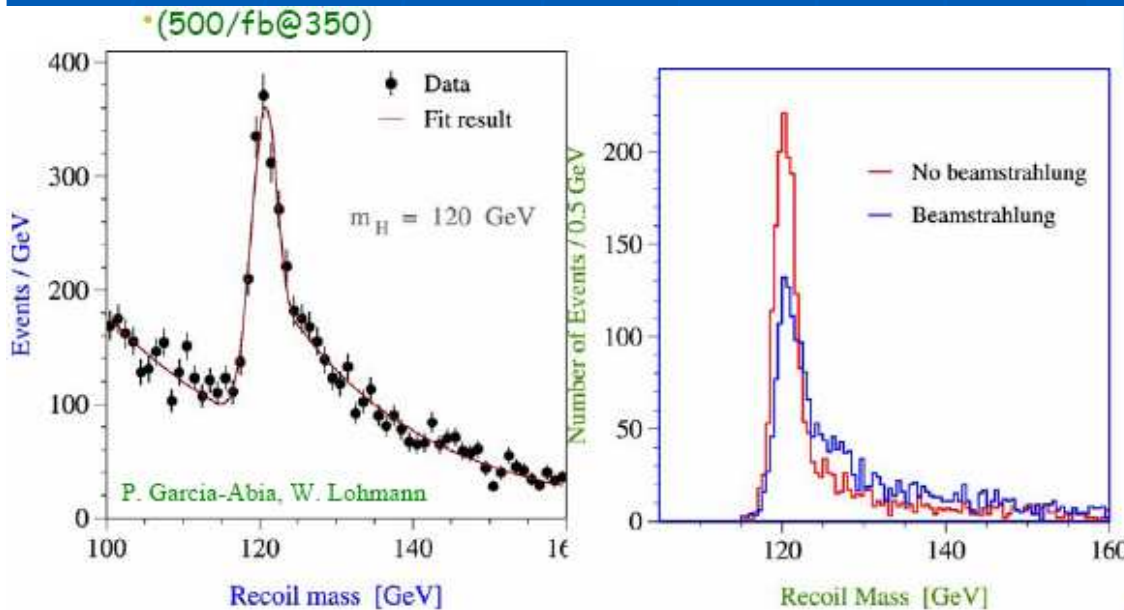


- Reconstruct the di-lepton as a Z boson
- The recoil mass

$$m_R^2 = s - 2\sqrt{s}E_Z + m_Z^2$$

spectrum is used to select the Higgs boson events.

- Simple counting, independent of the Higgs decay modes (INCLUDING INVISIBLE)
- BG is mainly from ZZ

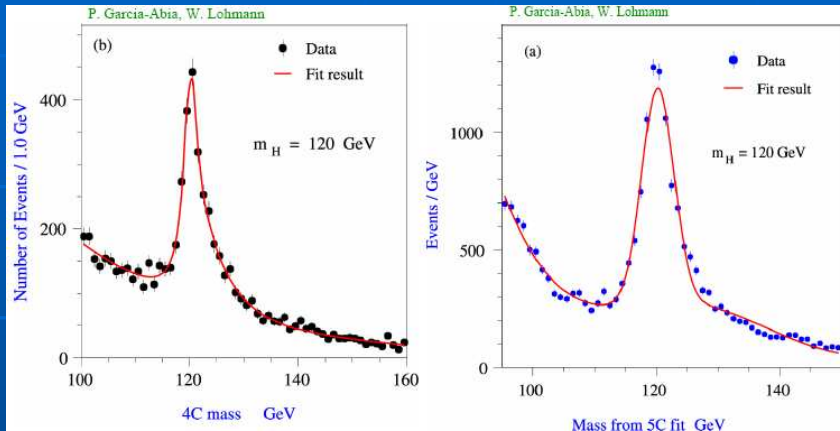


$$\Delta\sigma(ee \rightarrow HZ) / \sigma = 2.6\% (m_H = 120 \text{ GeV})$$

$$3.8\% (m_H = 180 \text{ GeV})$$

(500fb⁻¹@350)

Measuring the Higgs boson mass

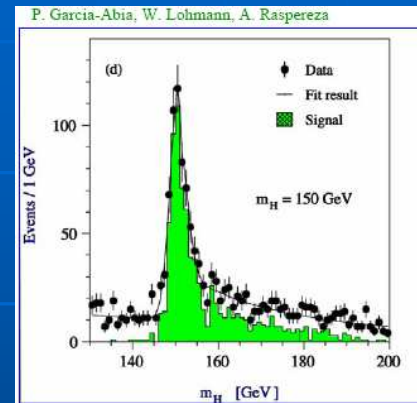


Signature : llqq

Kin. fit 4C

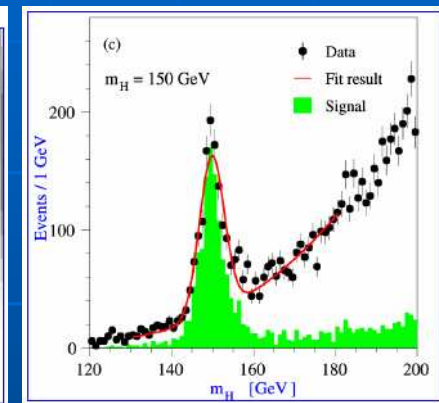
qqbb

5C



llWW

4C



qqWW

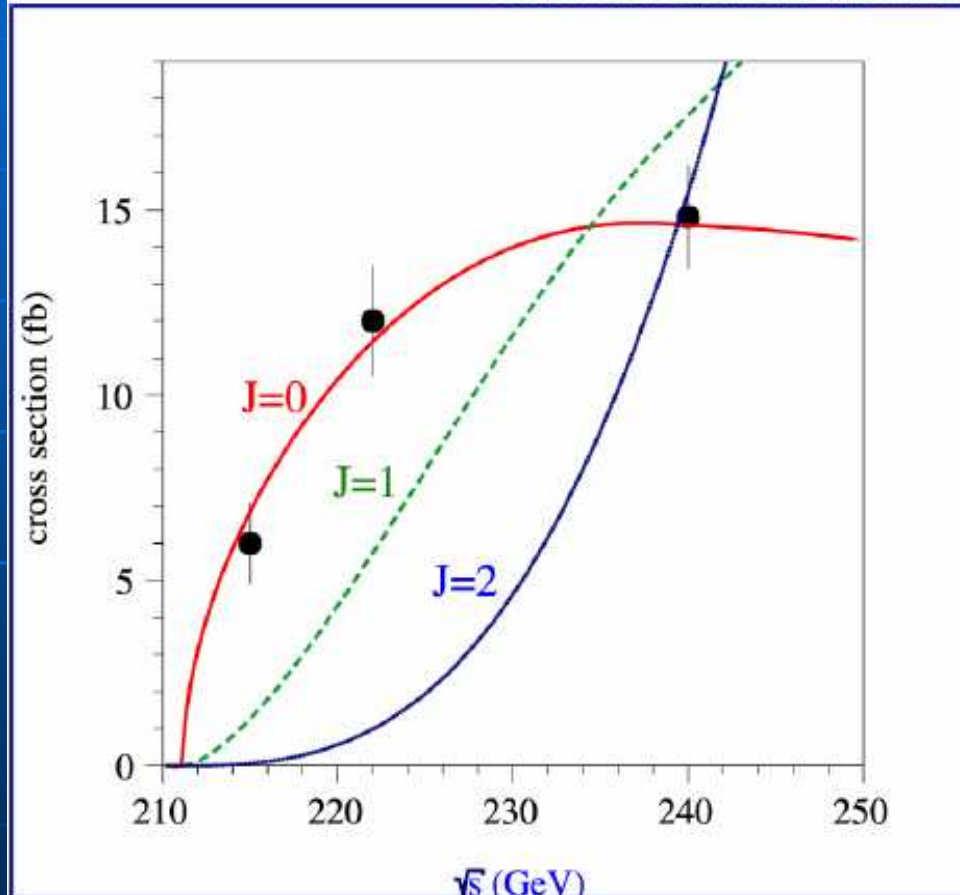
5C

m_H (GeV)	llqq (MeV)	qqbb(M eV)	llWW (MeV)	qqWW(MeV)	Comb (MeV)
120	70	45			40
150	90	170	100	130	70
180			100	150	80

(500 fb⁻¹ @ 350)

A scalar Higgs boson

M.T. Dova, P. Garcia-Abia, W. Lohmann

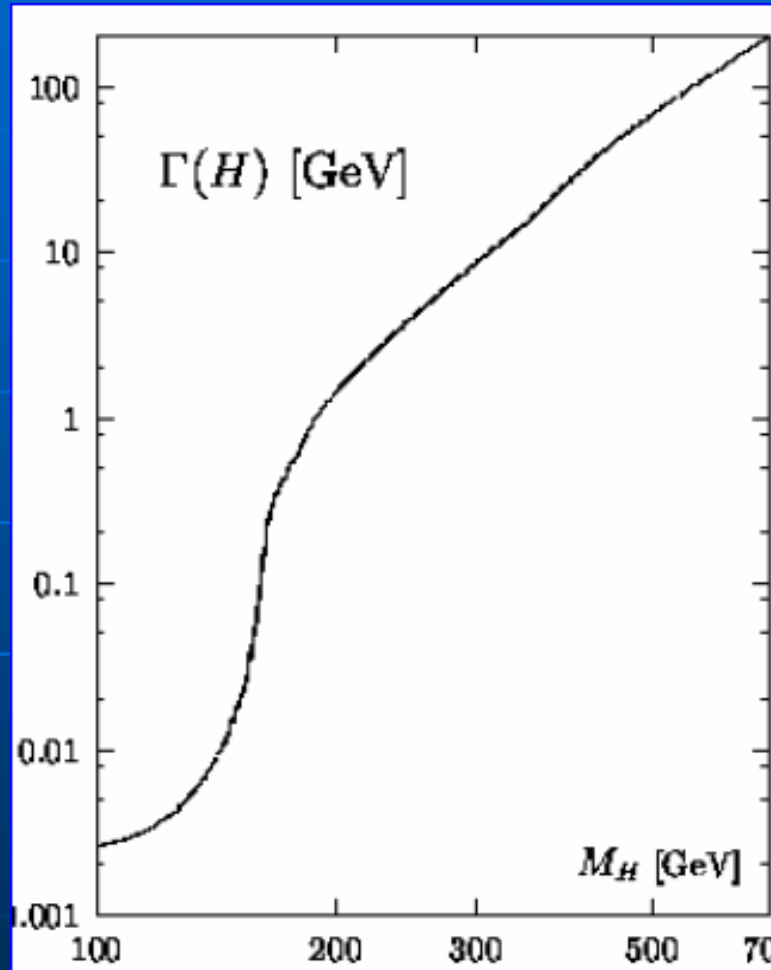


$$\sigma(ee \rightarrow HZ) \sim \beta_{ZH} \sim \sqrt{s - (m_H + m_Z)^2}$$

near threshold

- For $J = 0$, $\sigma \sim \beta$
 $J = 1$, $\sigma \sim \beta^3$
 $J = 2$, $\sigma \sim \beta^5$
- Threshold scan with 20 fb^{-1} per point is sufficient to have the answer
- ECM = 215, 222 and 240 GeV
- signal $ZH \rightarrow llqq$

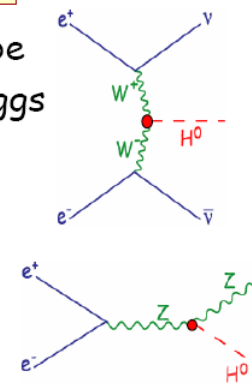
Higgs boson total width Γ_H



- Above the ZZ threshold the width can be measured directly via a line shape
- For $m_H < 160$ GeV the best accuracy is obtained from

$$\Gamma_H^{Total} = \frac{\Gamma(H \rightarrow WW)}{BR(H \rightarrow WW)}$$

- The partial width $\Gamma_{H \rightarrow WW}$ can be obtained directly from the Higgs fusion production or making a plausible assumption $g_{HWW} = g_{HZZ} \cos\theta_W$ and use the Higgstrahlung process to measure g_{HZZ}



m_H	$\frac{\delta\Gamma_{TOT}}{\Gamma_{TOT}}$ g_{HWW}	$\frac{\delta\Gamma_{TOT}}{\Gamma_{TOT}}$ $g_{HWW} = g_{HZZ} \cos\theta_W$
120 GeV	6.1%	5.6%
160 GeV	13.4%	3.6%

Higgs self-couplings



$$V = \lambda v^2 H^2 + \lambda v H^3 + \frac{1}{4} \lambda H^4$$

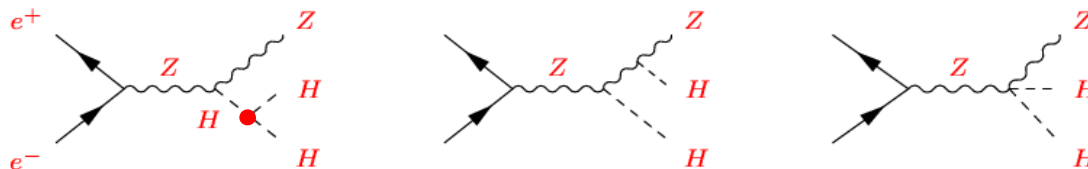
very low x-sec. : $2 \cdot 0.15$ fb for 130 GeV H

λ_{hhh} measurement through the processes

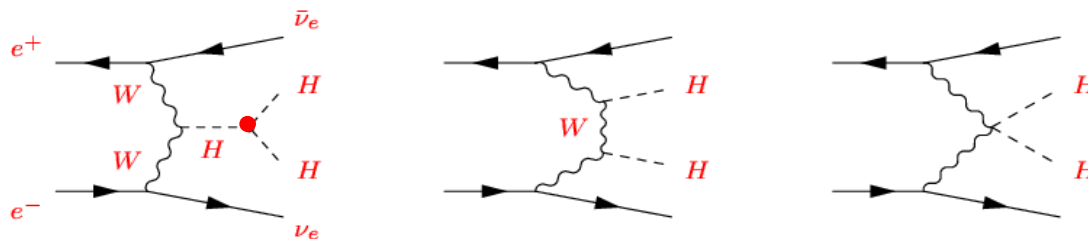
m_H (GeV)	120	130	140
$\delta\sigma/\sigma$	17%	19%	23%

double Higgs-strahlung: $e^+e^- \rightarrow Zh h$

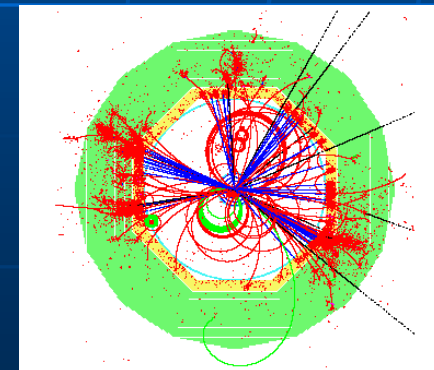
(1000/fb@500 GeV)



WW double-Higgs fusion: $e^+e^- \rightarrow \bar{\nu}_e \nu_e h h$



$\delta\lambda/\lambda \sim 22\%$



Higgs decay rates

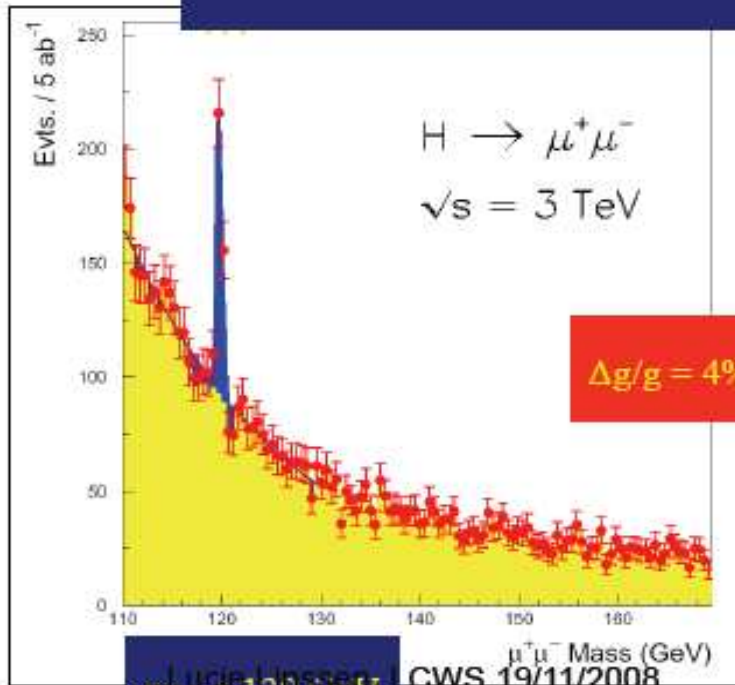
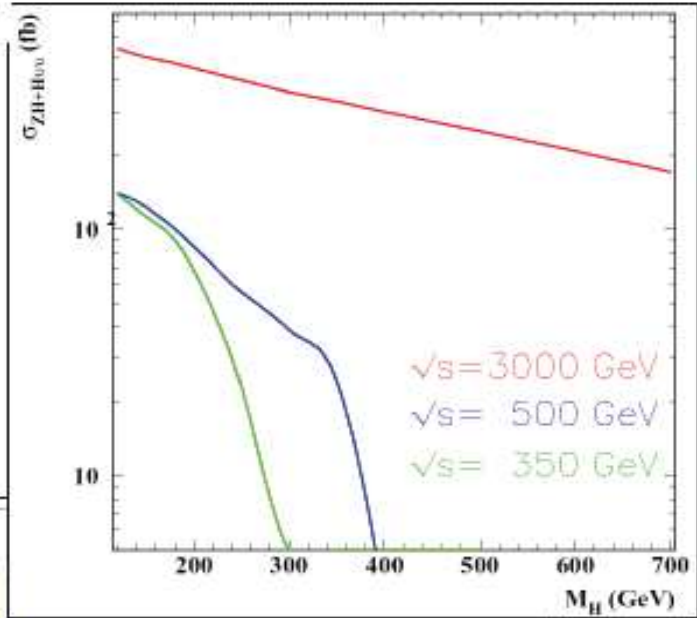
- The Higgs boson generates the fermion masses ("the God particle" :)
- one needs a precise determination of the coupling constants (including b/c discrimination, in order to tell a SUSY Higgs from a SM Higgs)
- That is the power of the LC

Needs an excellent vertex detector

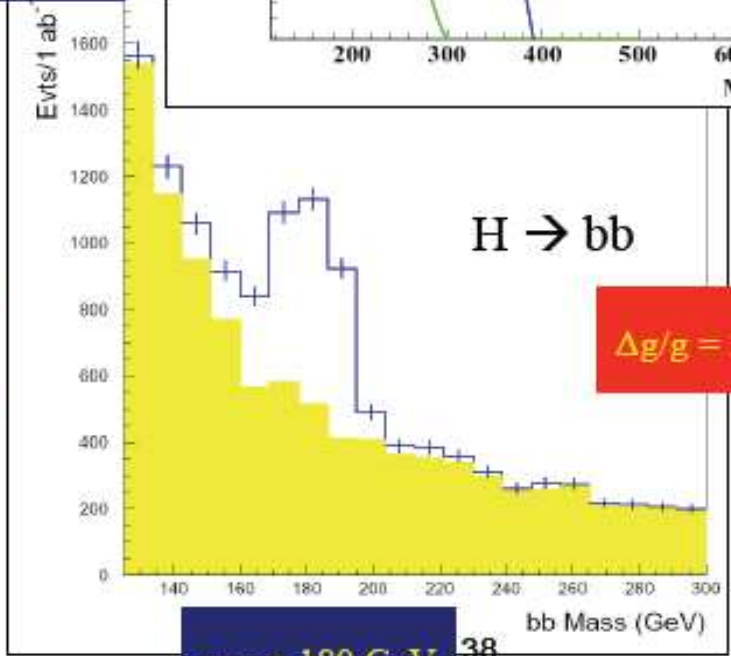
Channel	$\delta\text{BR}/\text{BR}$	$\delta\text{BR}/\text{BR}$
	$m_H=120$	$m_H=140$
bb	2.4%	2.6%
cc	8.3	19.0
gg	5.5	14.0
$\tau\tau$	5.0	8.0
WW	5.1	2.5
$\gamma\gamma$	26	

Large Cross Section @ CLIC

Can measure rare decay modes



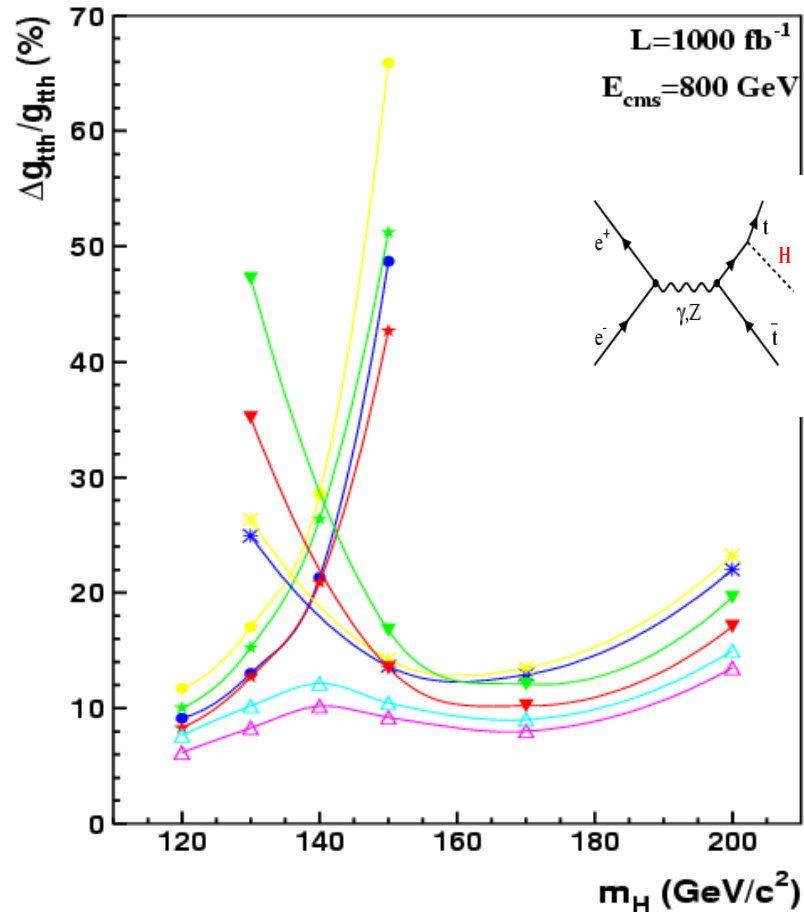
$m_H = 120 \text{ GeV}$



$m_H = 180 \text{ GeV}$

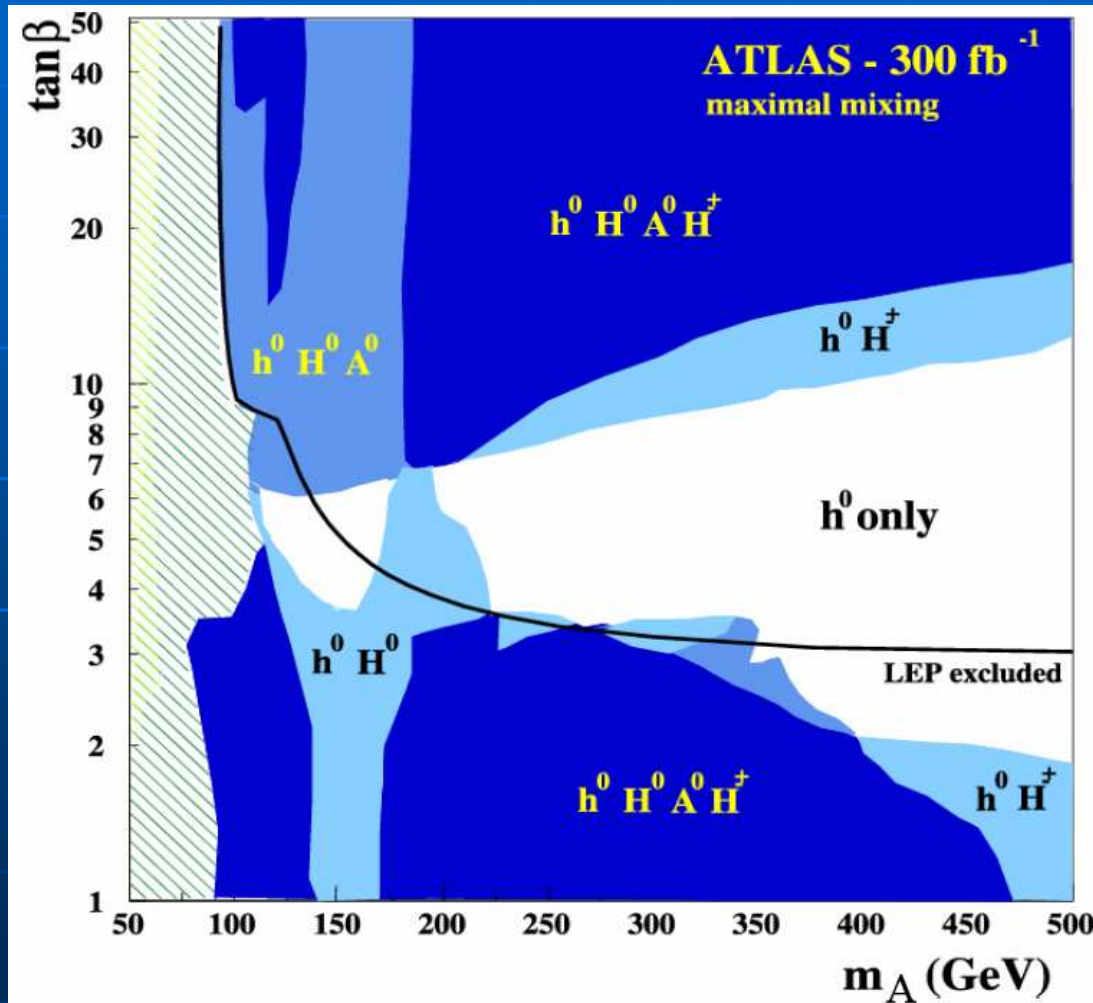
Light Higgs off top quark

- $H \rightarrow bb$ semilep; $\Delta\sigma_{BG}^{eff}/\sigma_{BG}^{eff} = 5\%$
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- 4 channels combined; $\Delta\sigma_{BG}^{eff}/\sigma_{BG}^{eff} = 5\%$
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One obtains $\delta g_{Htt}/g_{Htt} = 5.5\%$ for $m_H = 120 \text{ GeV}$ @ $E_{\text{cm}} = 800 \text{ GeV}$

SM versus MSSM

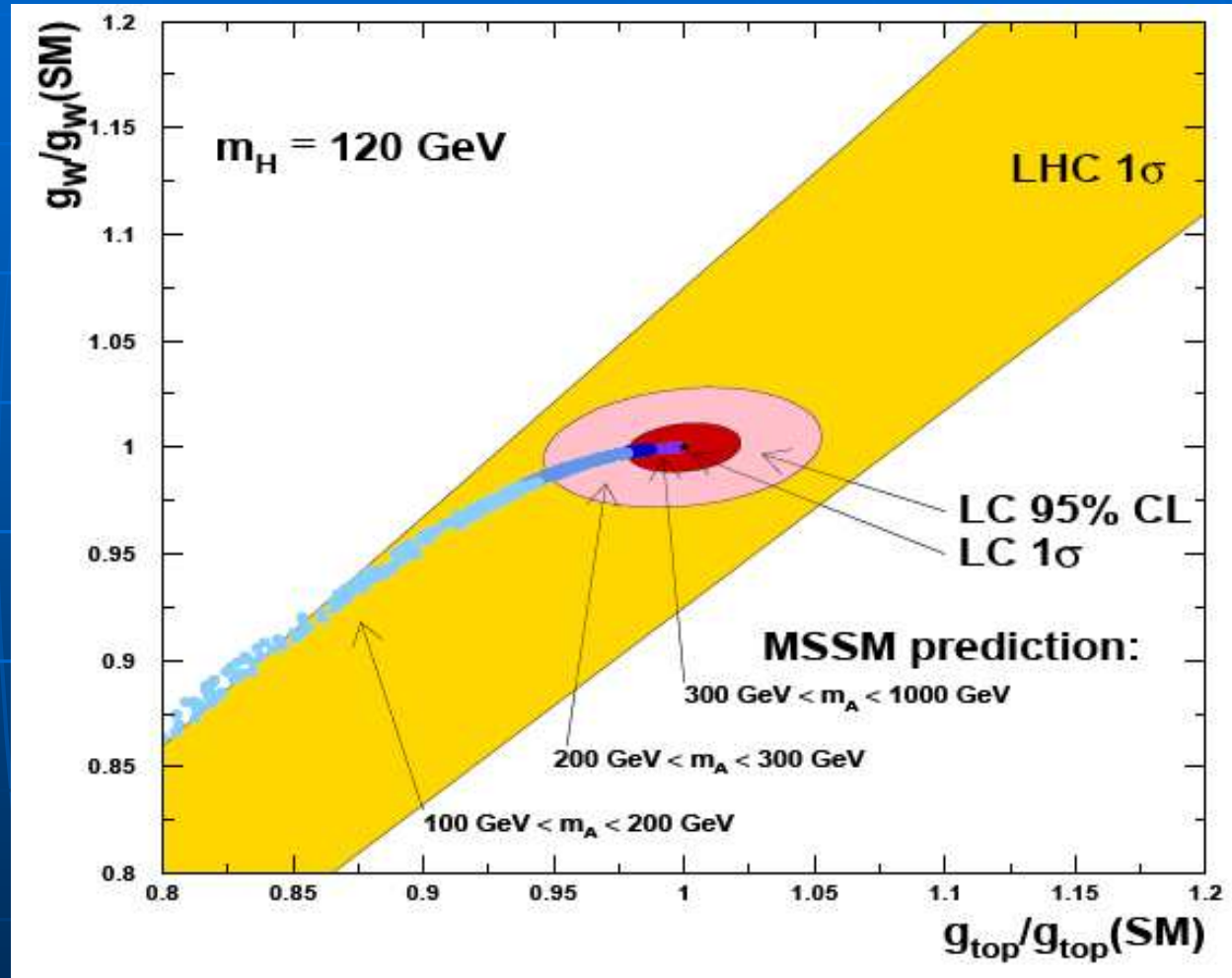


ILC running at 500 GeV with an integrated lumi. of 500 fb⁻¹ has the sensitivity to probe indirectly the $\tan\beta \sim 5$ region and tell a SM from a MSSM Higgs.

The Higgs sector of the MSSM

The Higgs profile can be entirely determined, even close to the decoupling regime

Deviations of the couplings of the h from the SM predictions : 95% of all MSSM solutions can be distinguished from the SM case if $M_A < 600 \text{ GeV}$



Dark Matter

Astronomers & astrophysicists over the next two decades using powerful new telescopes will tell us how dark matter has shaped the stars and galaxies we see in the night sky.

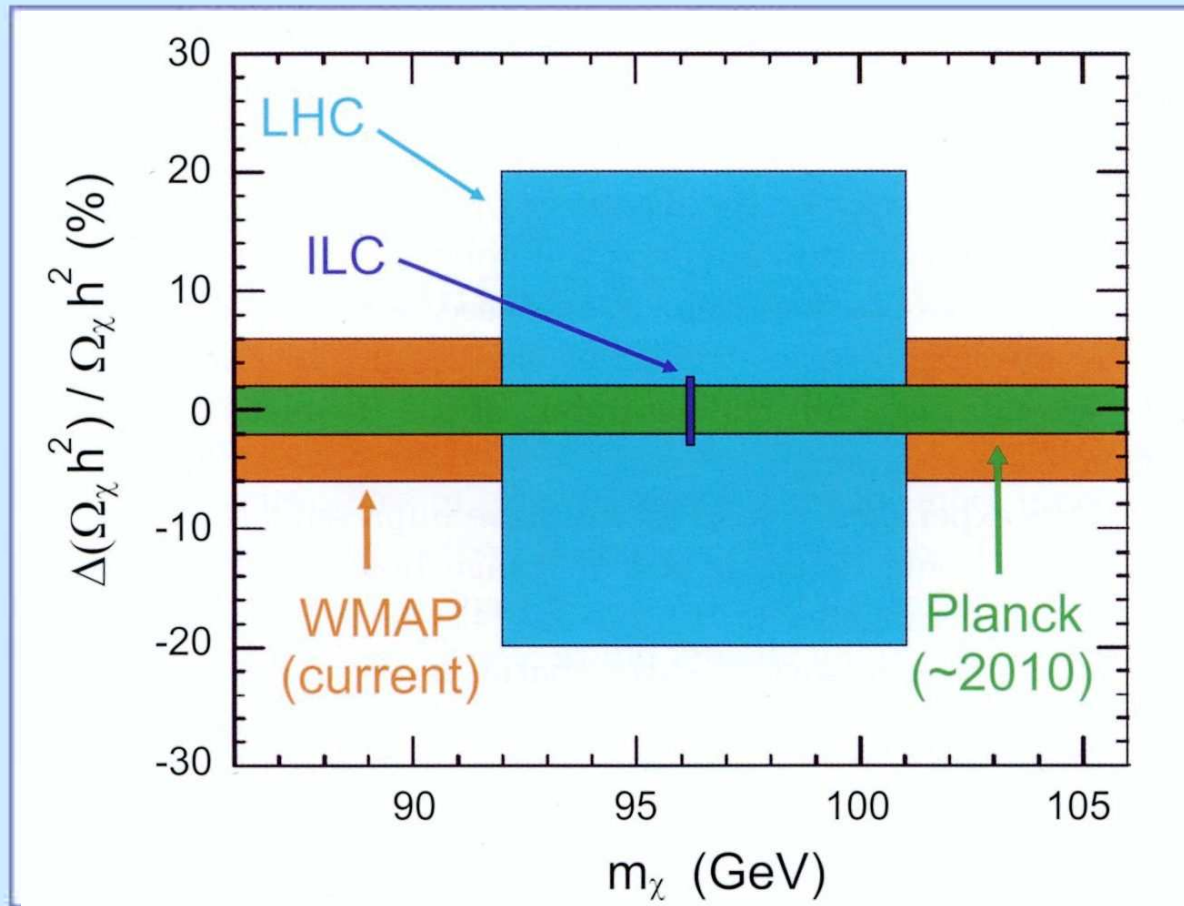
Only particle accelerators can produce dark matter in the laboratory and understand exactly what it is.

Composed of a single kind of particle
or
more rich and varied (as the visible world)?

LHC and LC may be perfect machines to study dark matter.

Dark Matter and SUSY

- Is dark matter linked to the Lightest Supersymmetric Particle?



LC and satellite data (WMAP and Planck): complementary views of dark matter.

LC: identify DM particle, measures its mass;

WMAP/Planck: sensitive to total density of dark matter.

Together with LHC they establish the nature of dark matter.

The Higgs is Different!

All the matter particles are spin-1/2 fermions.
All the force carriers are spin-1 bosons.

Higgs particles are spin-0 bosons.
The Higgs is neither matter nor force;
The Higgs is just different.

This would be the first fundamental scalar ever discovered.

The Higgs field is thought to fill the entire universe.
Could give some handle of dark energy (scalar field)?

Many modern theories predict other scalar particles like the Higgs.
Why, after all, should the Higgs be the only one of its kind?

LHC and LC can search for new scalars with precision.

LHC and LC results will allow
to study the Higgs mechanism in detail and
to reveal the character of the Higgs boson

This would be the first investigation
of a scalar field

This could be the very first step to
understanding dark energy

Summary

As we look to the future, we anticipate that LHC results will establish the scientific case for a linear collider.

If the science warrants a 0.5 to 1.0-TeV ILC, the agreement for joint ILC/CLIC work will be helpful towards our primary GDE goal of being ready to propose a solid project at that time.

If the LHC results indicate the need for a higher-energy lepton collider, we will be prepared as a community to aggressively continue to develop the CLIC concept on a longer timescale.

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Pour en savoir plus

- From the LHC to a Future Collider, workshop at CERN (9 au 27 février)
<http://indico.cern.ch/conferenceDisplay.py?confId=40437>
- En particulier :
 - Brian Foster : Technology progress report of the ILC
 - Klaus Desch : ILC Physics case