

Quantum machine learning on CMS ~~open data for new physics search~~

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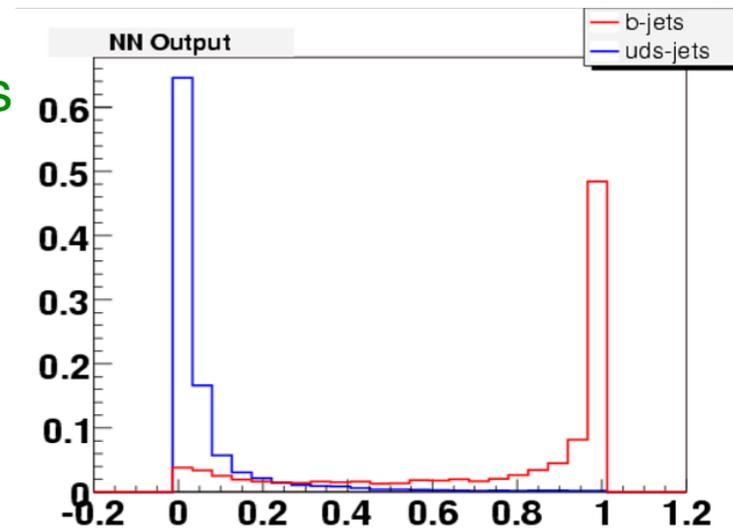
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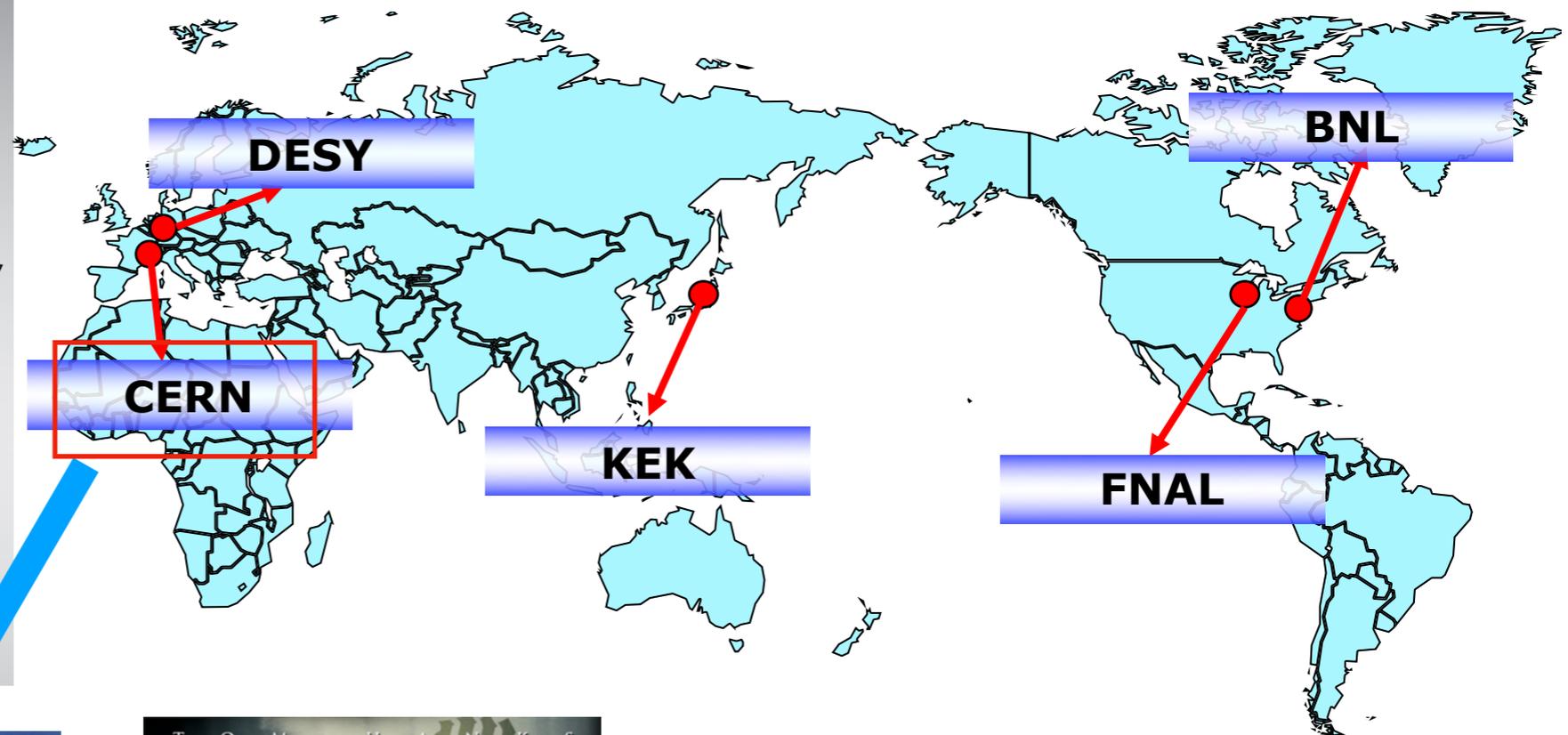
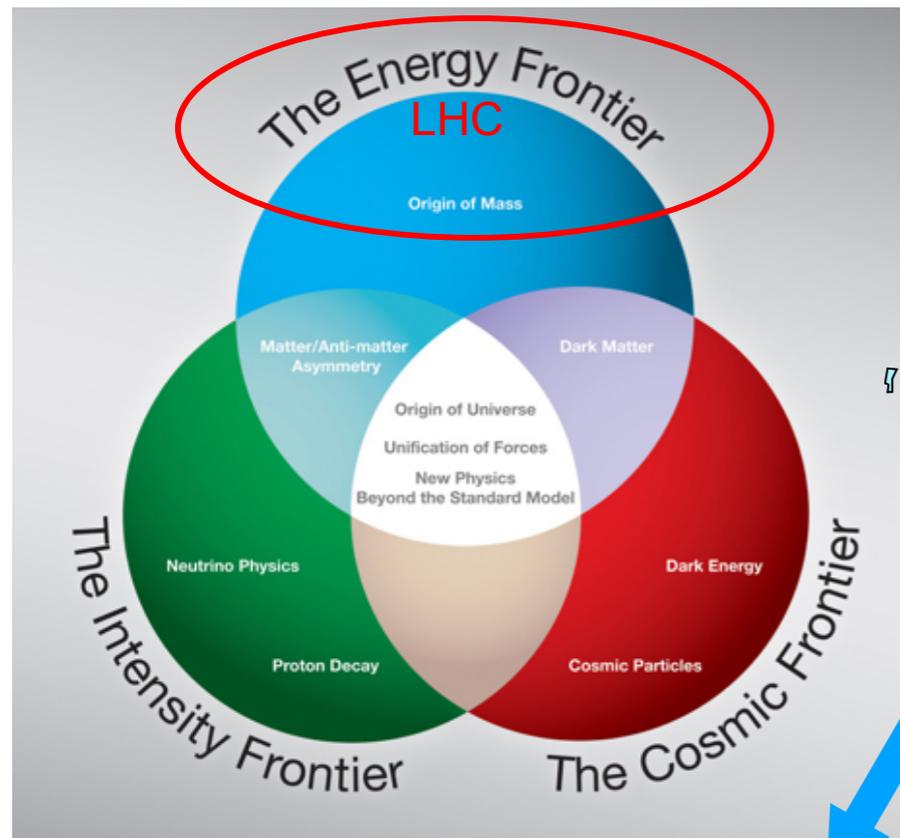
Who I AM ...

- I am experimental particle physicist on hadron collider
 - Since 2008, I have worked in CMS experiment
 - Since 2019, I am strongly involving the Future Collider projects
- I have various experiences on the data analysis
 - 14 CMS papers as a primary author during last 5 years
- I have various experiences on the ML application on the data analysis
 - But my technical knowledge is old-fashioned
- I am super beginner for quantum machine learning
 - I have recently learned several examples using IBM qiskit
 - Do NOT underestimate my poor knowledge/experience on the QML

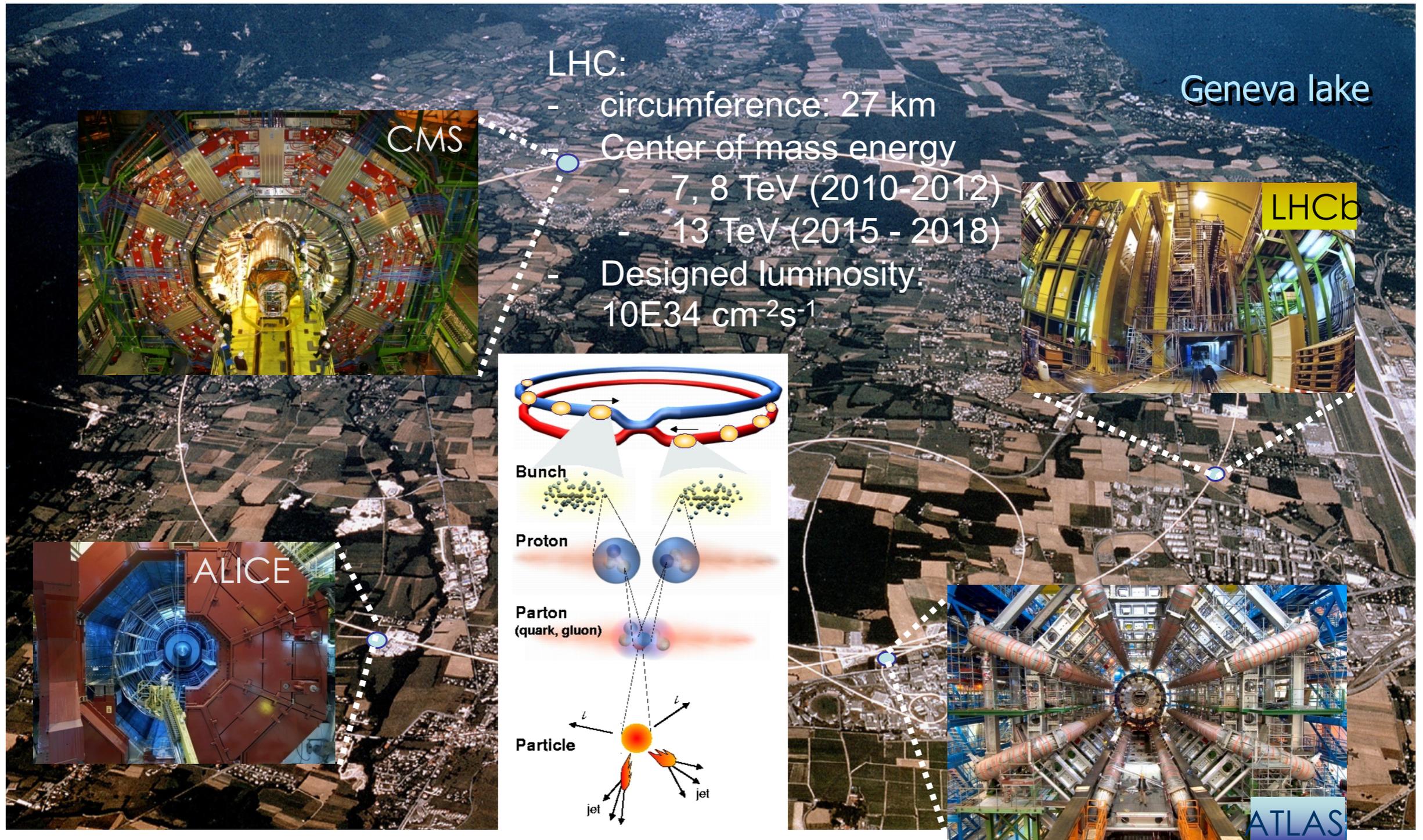
From my Ph.D. thesis (2008)



Particle Physics in the World



Large Hadron Collider at CERN



The image shows an aerial view of the LHC tunnel at CERN, with several inset images of the detectors: CMS (top left), ALICE (bottom left), LHCb (top right), and ATLAS (bottom right). A central diagram illustrates the collision process from bunches to particles.

LHC:

- circumference: 27 km
- Center of mass energy
 - 7, 8 TeV (2010-2012)
 - 13 TeV (2015 - 2018)
- Designed luminosity: $10E34 \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$

Geneva lake

CMS

LHCb

ALICE

ATLAS

Bunch

Proton

Parton (quark, gluon)

Particle

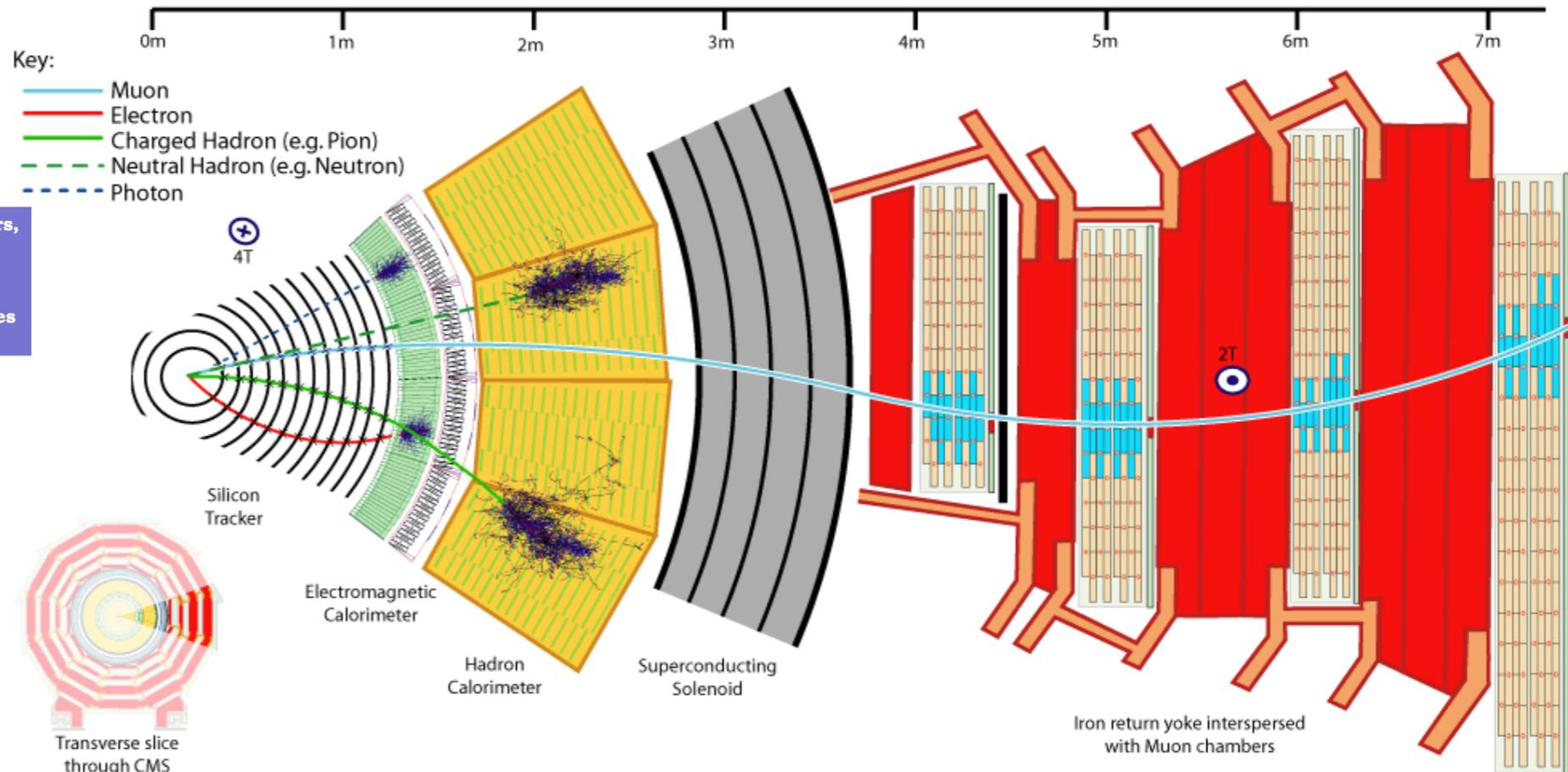
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CMS Experiment

CMS Collaboration

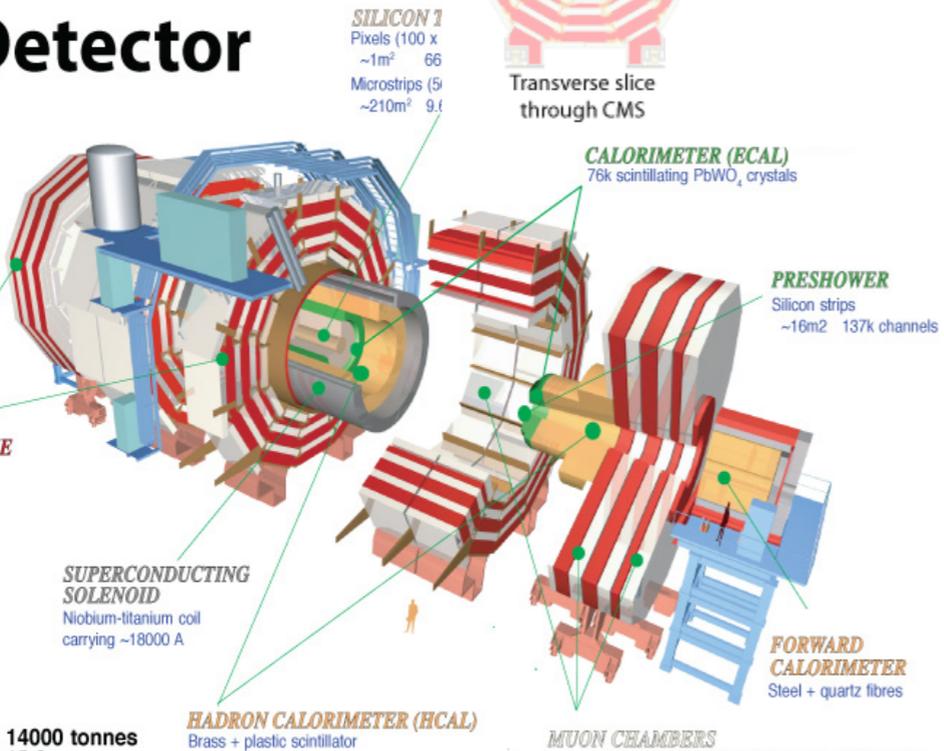


Many: 5000 members,
1900 physicists,
1800 students,
950 eng./ techn.
Global: 200 institutes
from 43 countries



CMS Detector

Pixels
Tracker
ECAL
HCAL
Solenoid
Steel Yoke
Muons



Total weight : 14000 tonnes
Overall diameter : 15.0 m
Overall length : 28.7 m
Magnetic field : 3.8 T

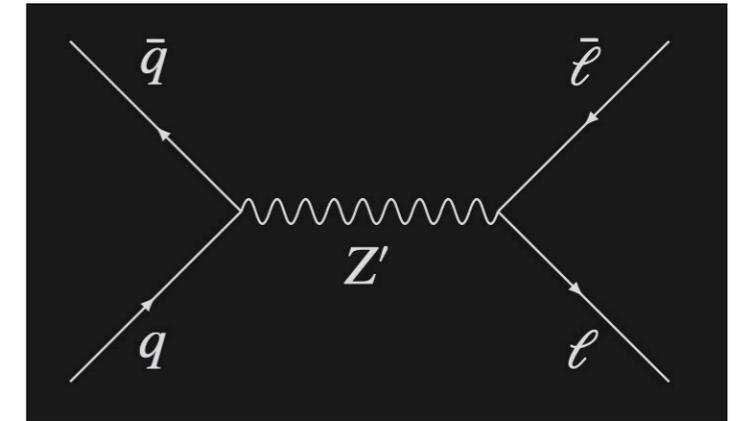
HADRON CALORIMETER (HCAL)
Brass + plastic scintillator

MUON CHAMBERS
Barrel: 250 Drift Tube & 500 Resistive Plate Chambers
Endcaps: 450 Cathode Strip & 400 Resistive Plate Chambers

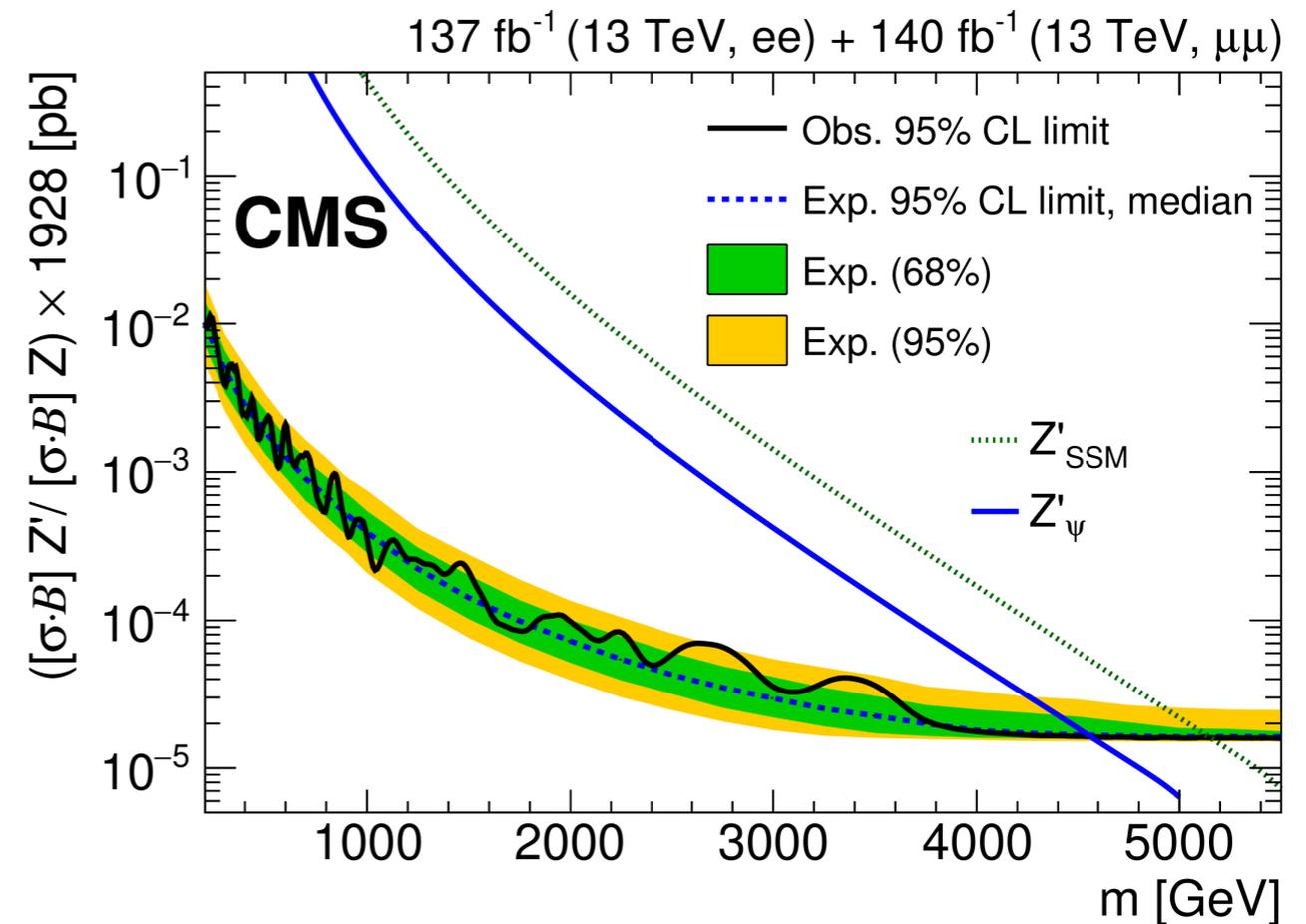
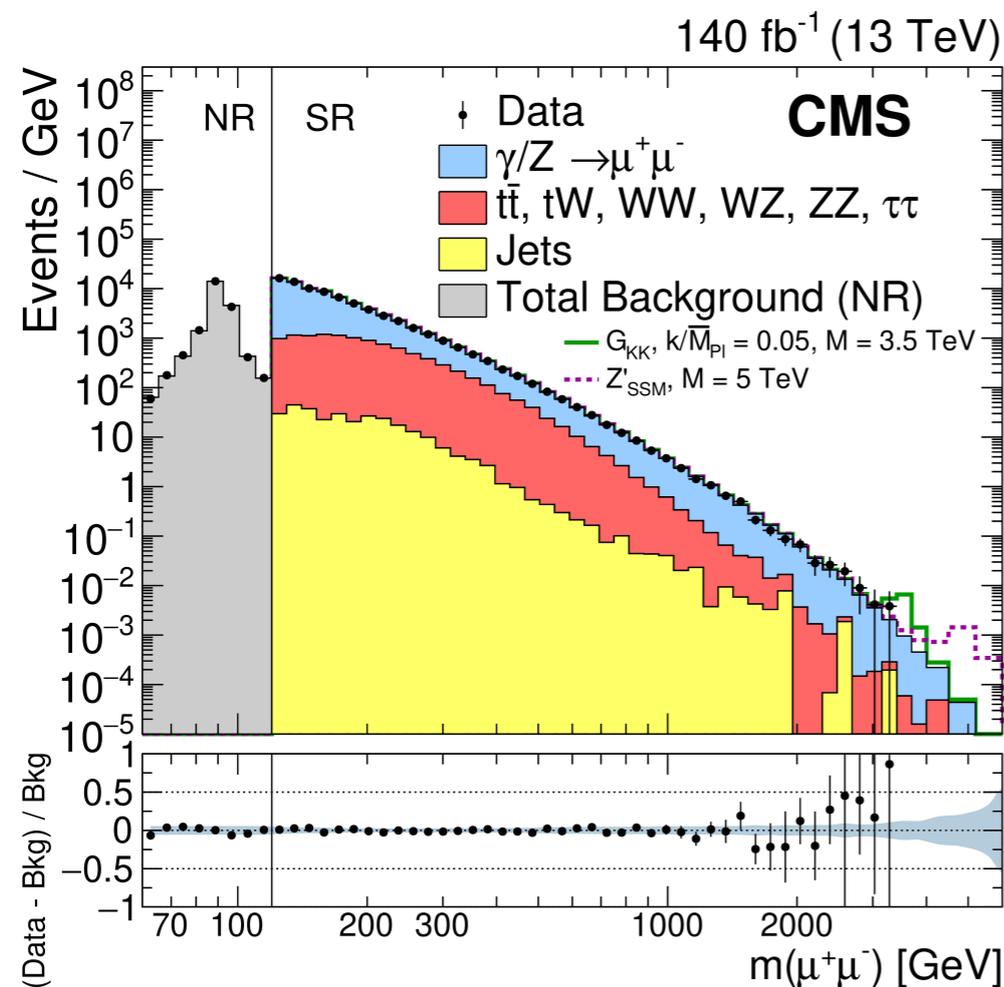
type	tracking	ECAL	HCAL	MUON
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μ	→			→
Jet	→	↖	↖	
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Unification of Forces: Z'

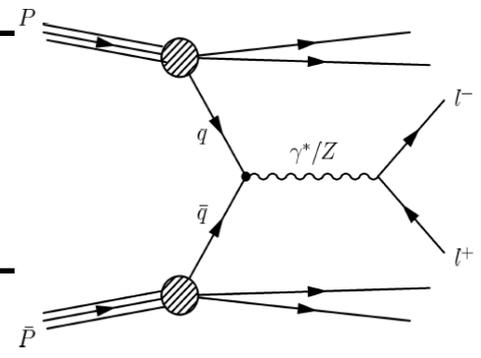
- Flagship EXO search in dilepton channel: Z' search
- Probe indirect search for DM: mediator to SM particles
- Also can test the lepton flavor universality between dielectron and dimuon channels



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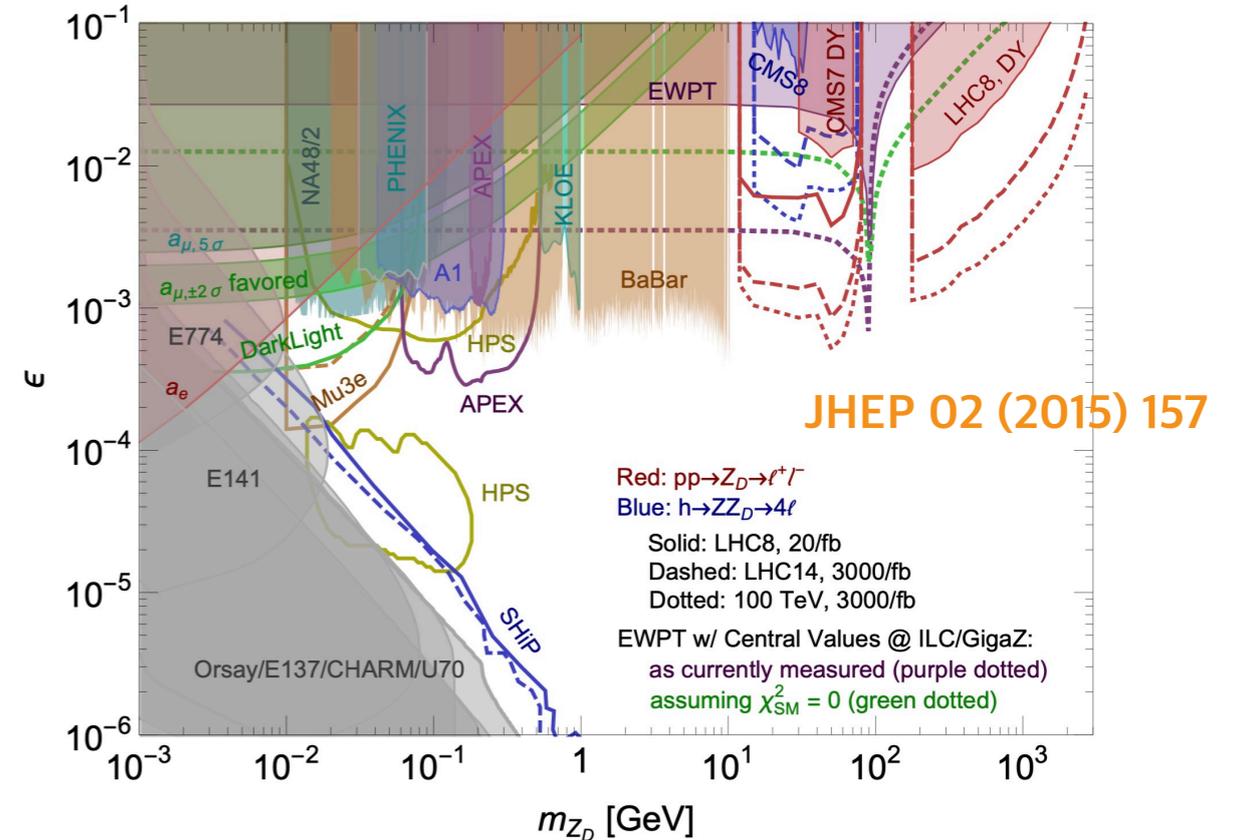
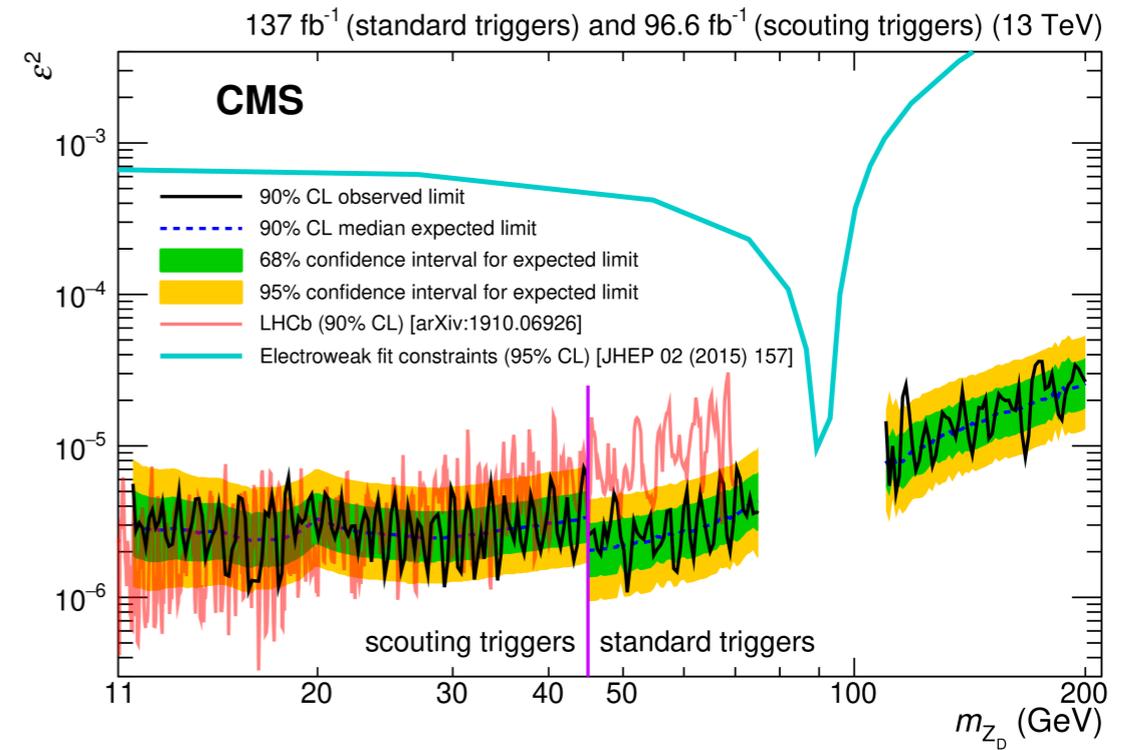
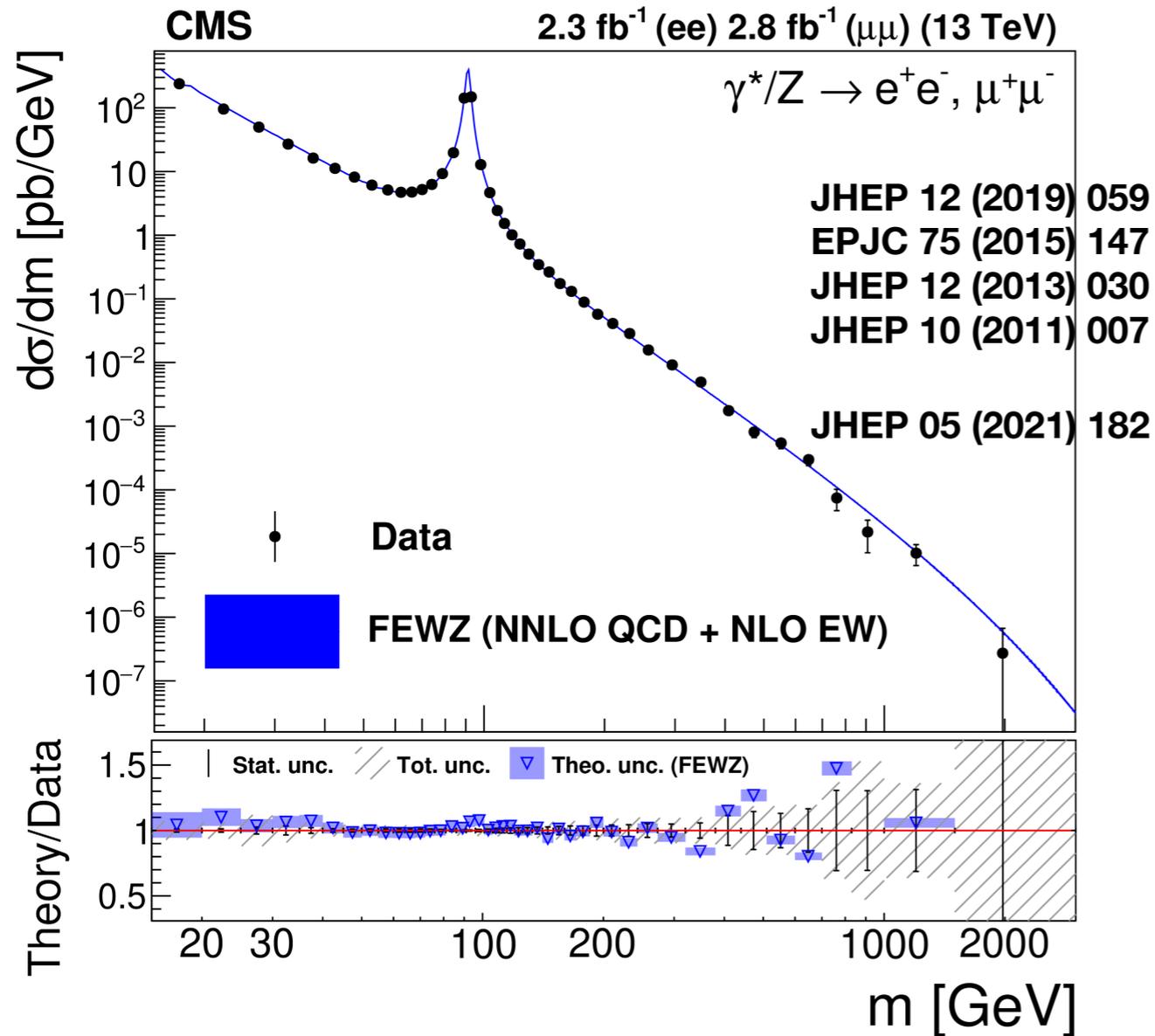


Drell-Yan Process



- Drell-Yan differential cross section measurements in dilepton channel
- Full Run2 data analysis is on-going: low-mass (scouting), high-mass (standard)

• With various multi-dimensional measurements



Why Quantum Machine Learning?

- Technical problems due to lack of computing resources
 - CPU, GPU, storage etc.
- Few examples we face (with my concern)
 - **About one year, I have prepared for this kind of study with undergraduate intern students : Qiskit, CMS open data**

My long term interesting

- Large MC samples needed => detector simulation (GEANT4 based) takes a lot of time
 - This problem will be much more serious in Future Collider projects

My expertise

- Track (vertex) reconstruction in high pileup => can do better offline but challenging online (triggering)

My near term interesting

- Optimization for wider categories => can speed up new observation
- QC technology is being grown fast! => **just curiosity for new technology**
No evidence yet for QML > ML, but worth while trying

QC (QML) in HEP

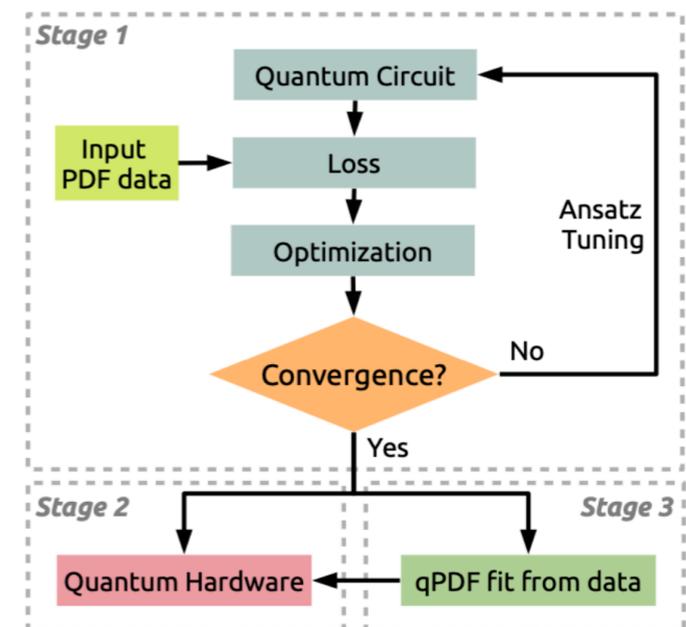
QC in HEP

- (re)cast combinatorial problems in a quantum formulation
 - ➔ Pattern recognition, tracking : [arxiv:1902.08324](#), [arxiv:1902.00498](#), [arxiv:1908.04475](#), [arxiv:2104.11583](#), ...
 - ➔ Vertexing : [arxiv:1903.08879](#), ...
 - ➔ Jet clustering : [arxiv:1908.08949](#), [arxiv:2012.14514](#), [arxiv:2101.05618](#), ...
- Using the probabilistic character of quantum device
 - ➔ Simulation of quantum effects : [arxiv:1811.10085](#), [arxiv:1904.03196](#), [arxiv:1904.10559](#), [arxiv:2010.00046](#), [arxiv:2010.06458](#), [arxiv:2011.13934](#), [arxiv:2105.04765](#), [arxiv:2105.08703](#), ...
 - ➔ Unfolding : [arxiv:1908.08519](#), ...

The multi-jet QUBO objective function is

$$O_{\text{QUBO}}(\{x_{ij}\}) = \sum_{r=1}^M \sum_{i,j=1}^N \left(\frac{\vec{p}_i \cdot \vec{p}_j - E_i E_j \cos R}{1 - \cos R} \right) x_{ir} x_{jr} + \Lambda^2 \sum_{i=1}^N \left(1 - \sum_{r=0}^M x_{ir} \right)^2. \quad \text{1908.08949}$$

qPDF Workflow [2011.13934](#)



QIS in HEP, LHCP 2021, J-R Vlimant



QML Examples in IBM Qiskit

Programs **Systems** Simulators

IBM Quantum systems combine world-leading quantum processors with cryogenic components, control electronics, and classical computing technology. [Learn more](#) →

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Qiskit

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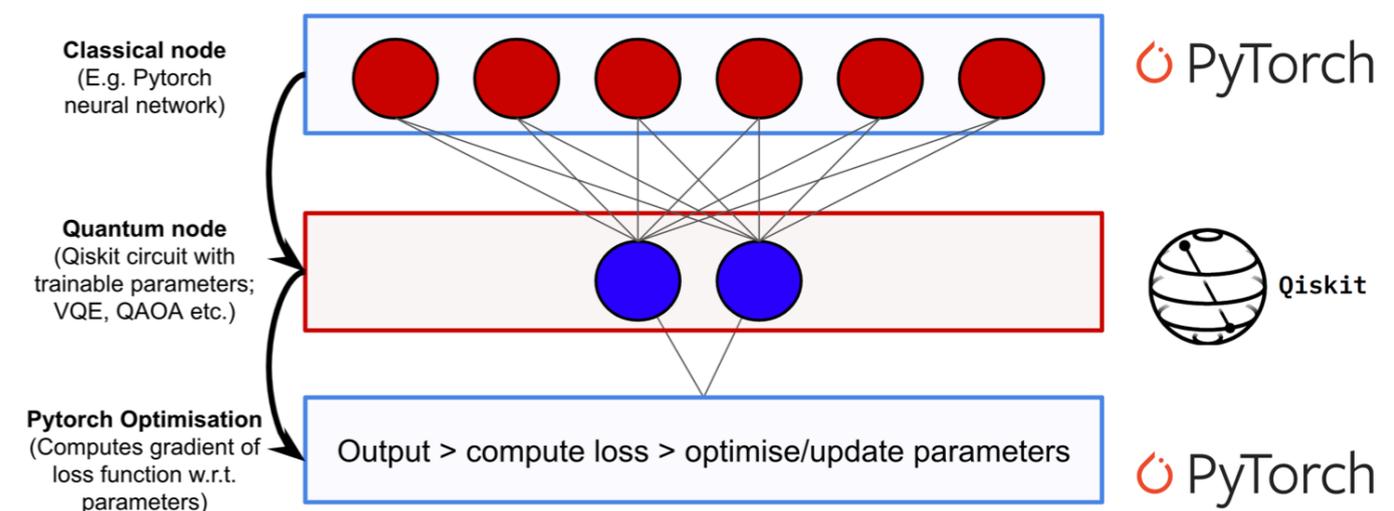
Torch Connector and Hybrid QNNs

Hybrid quantum-classical Neural Networks with PyTorch and Qiskit

Machine learning (ML) has established itself as a successful interdisciplinary field which seeks to mathematically extract generalizable information from data. Throwing in quantum computing gives rise to interesting areas of research which seek to leverage the principles of quantum mechanics to augment machine learning or vice-versa. Whether you're aiming to enhance classical ML algorithms by outsourcing difficult calculations to a quantum computer or optimise quantum algorithms using classical ML architectures - both fall under the diverse umbrella of quantum machine learning (QML).

In this chapter, we explore how a classical neural network can be partially quantized to create a hybrid quantum-classical neural network. We will code up a simple example that integrates Qiskit with a state-of-the-art open-source software package - [PyTorch](#). The purpose of this example is to demonstrate the ease of integrating Qiskit with existing ML tools and to encourage ML practitioners to explore what is possible with quantum computing.

1. How does it work?

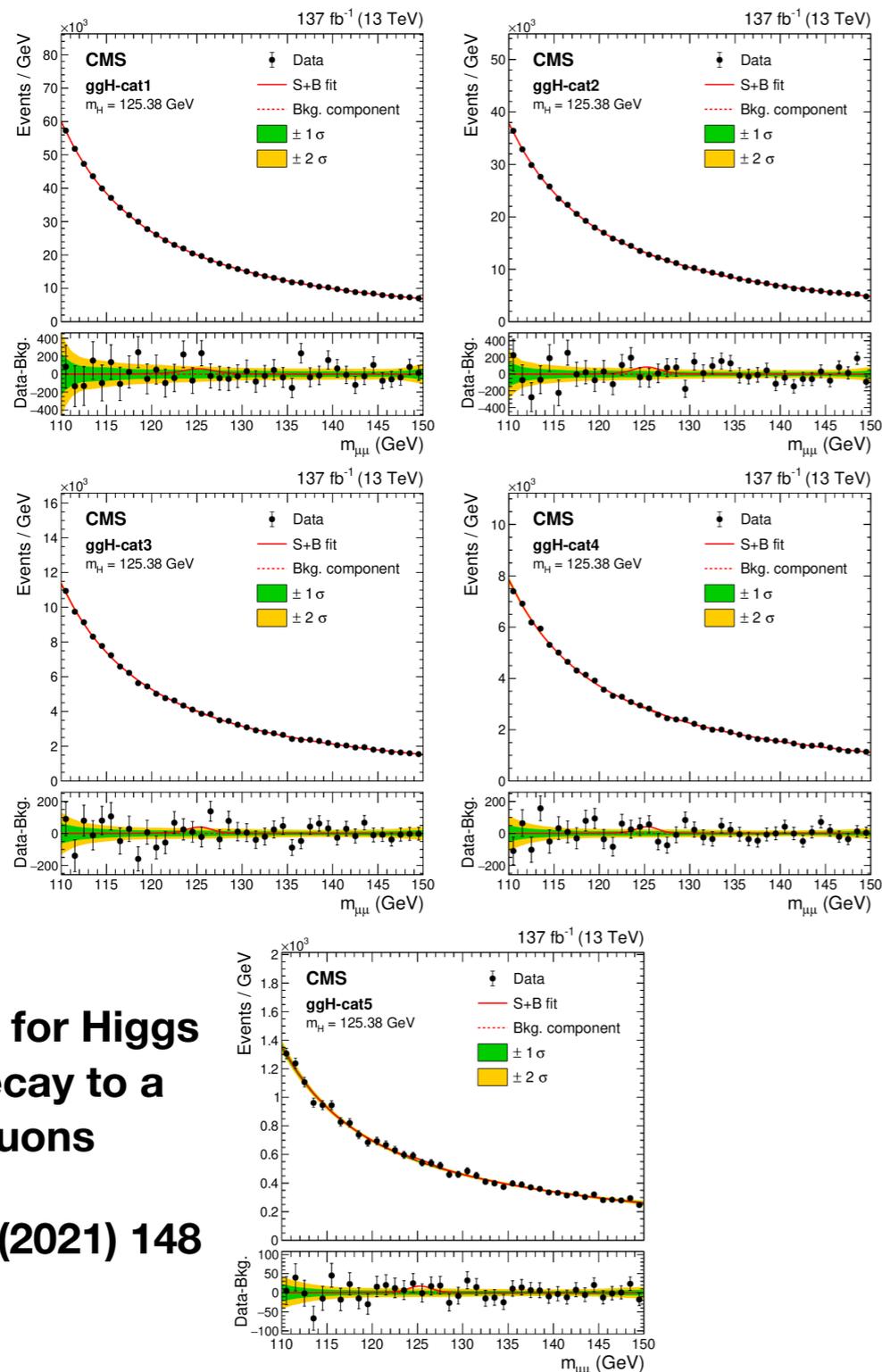


Topic to Start: $H \rightarrow \mu\mu$

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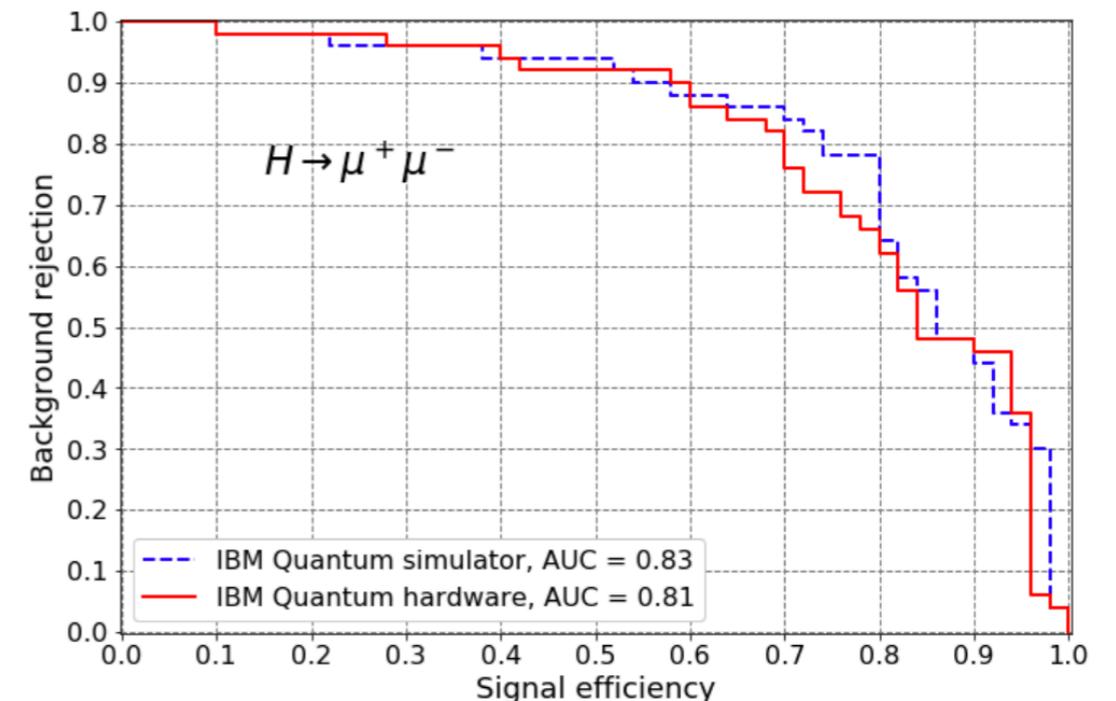
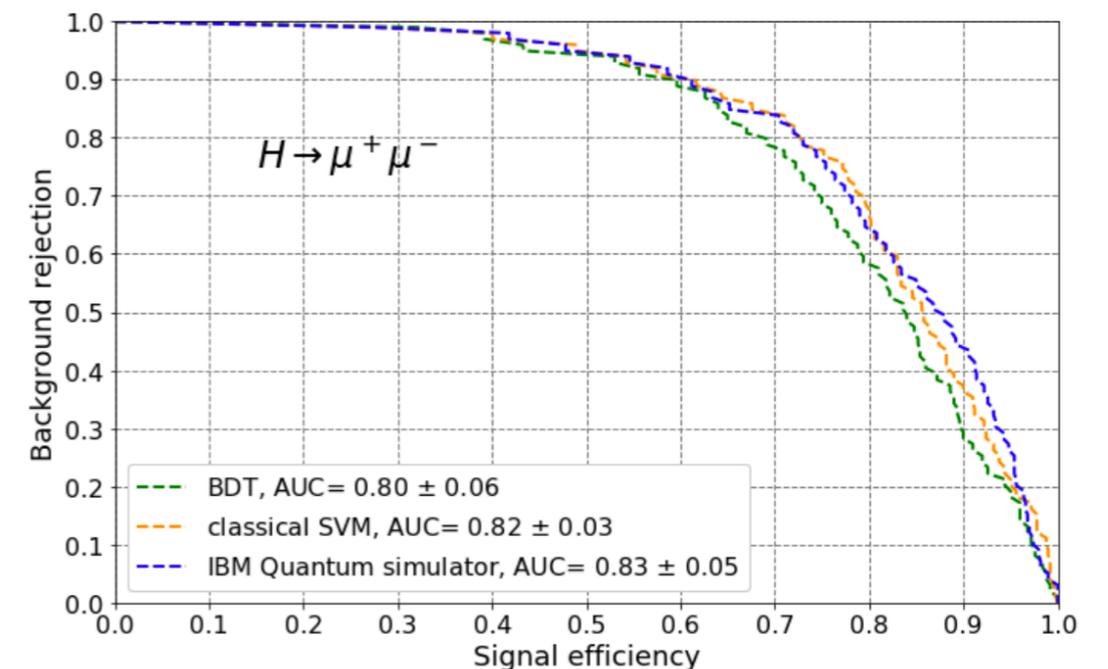
Sau Lan Wu^{1*}, Jay Chan¹, Wen Guan¹, Shaojun Sun¹, Alex Wang¹, Chen Zhou¹, Miron Livny², Federico Carminati³, Alberto Di Meglio³

- Benchmark study is available arxiv: 2012.11560

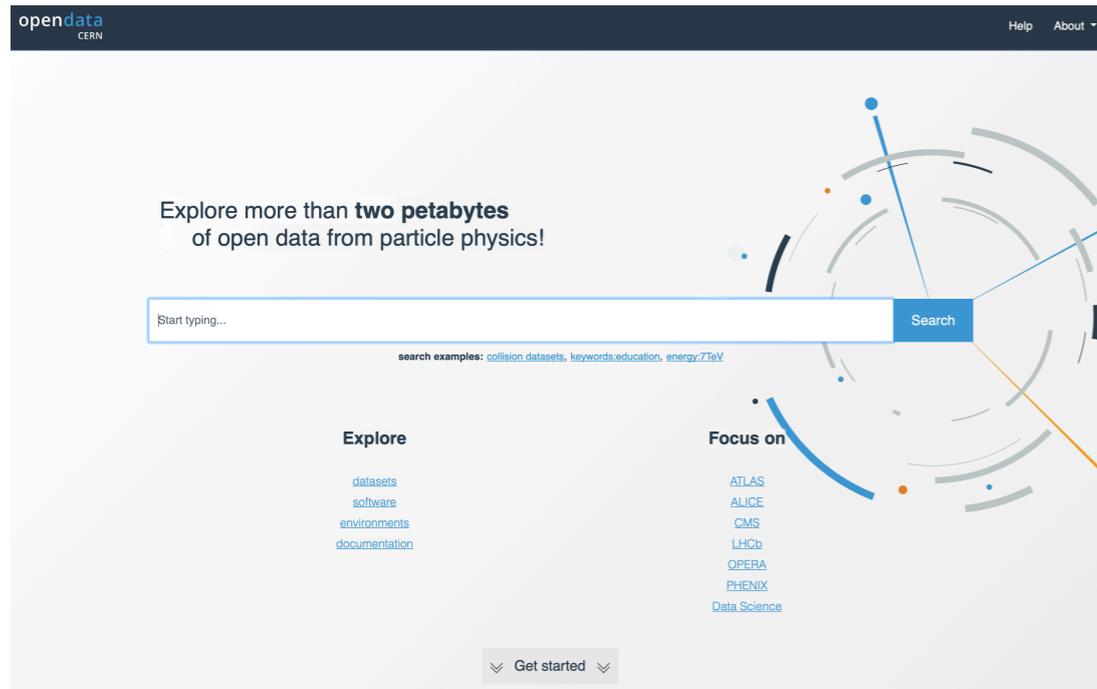


Evidence for Higgs boson decay to a pair of muons

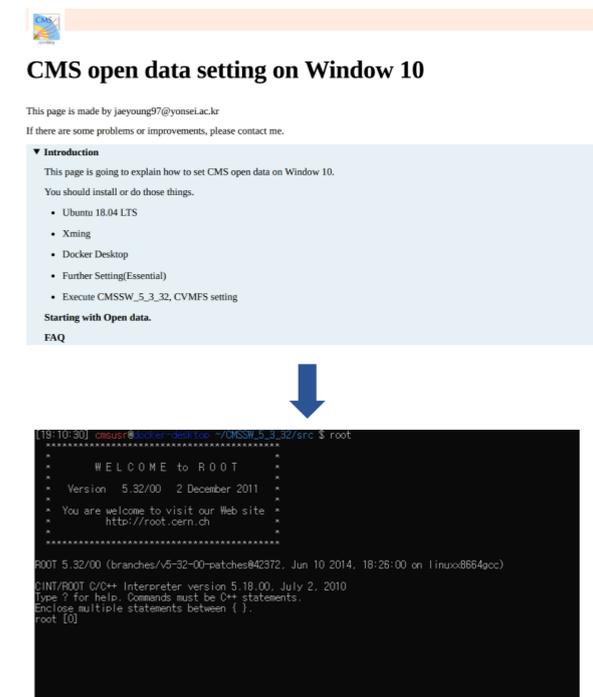
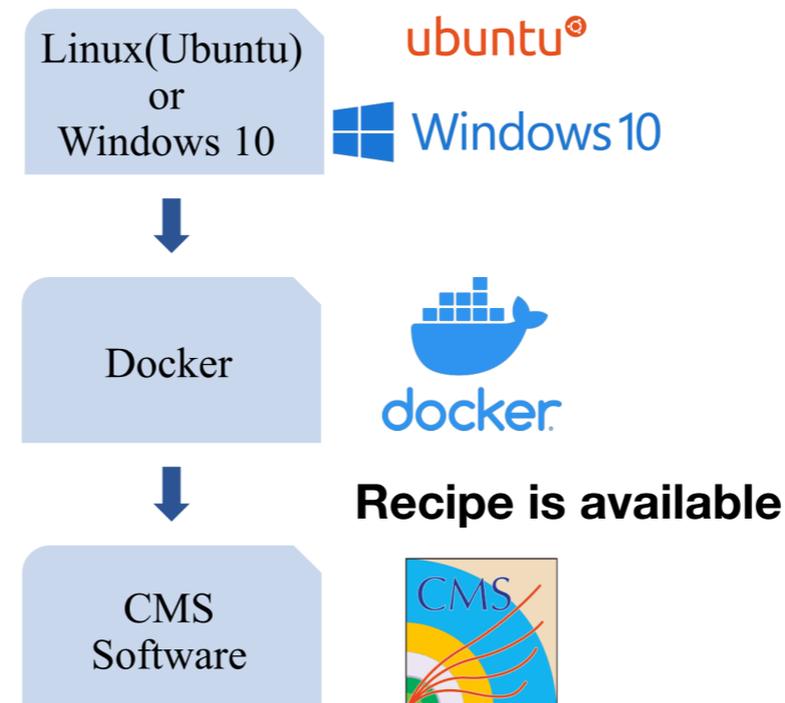
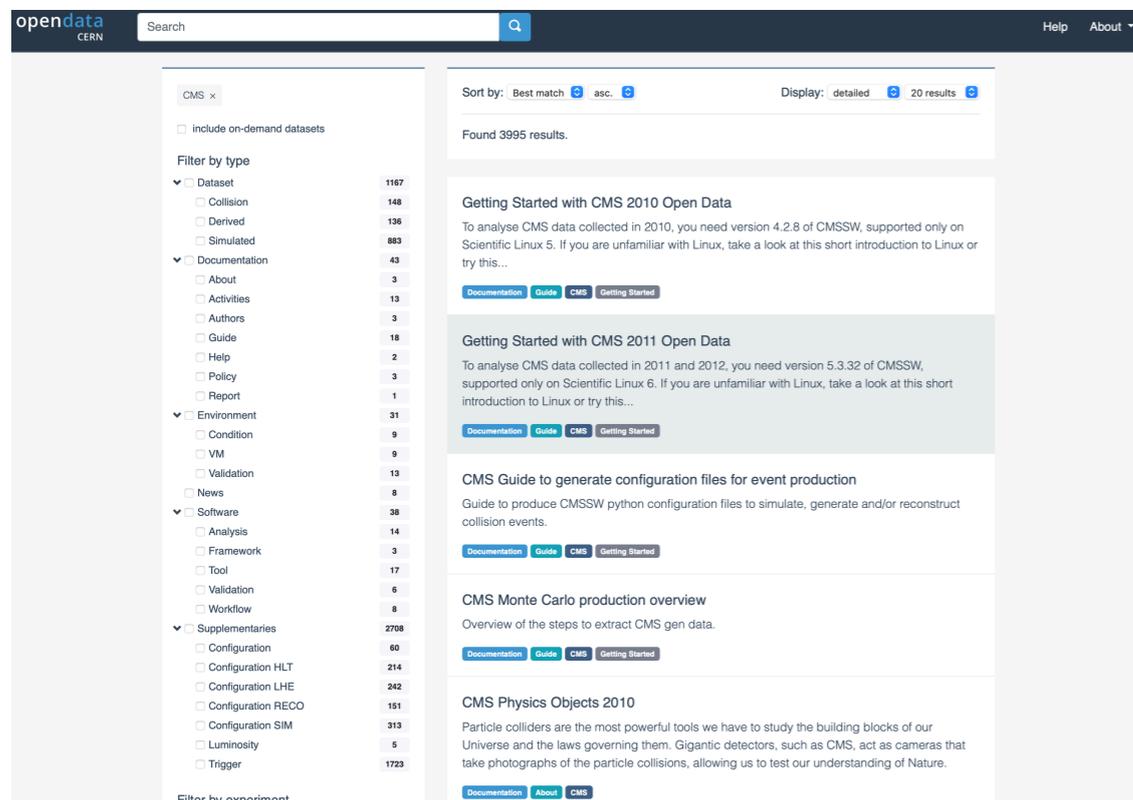
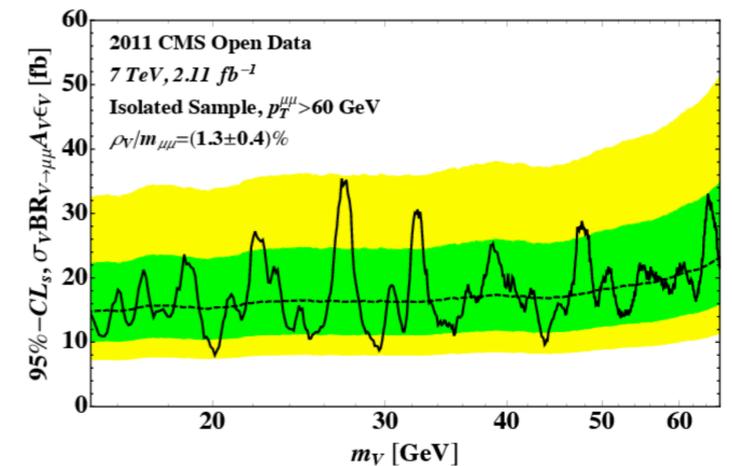
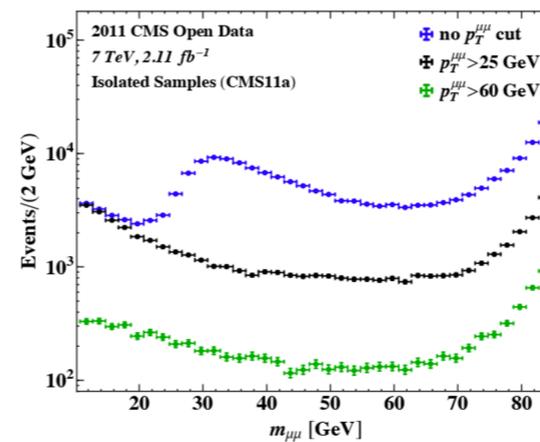
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CMS Open Data



- ▶ Open data has been used to perform new searches and measurements
- ▶ Searches for non-standard sources of parity violation in jets [[arXiv:1904.11195](https://arxiv.org/abs/1904.11195)]
- ▶ Searches for high- p_T dimuon resonances [[arXiv:1902.04222](https://arxiv.org/abs/1902.04222)]



Near Term Goal on QML

- Be familiar to QML technique
 - Accumulate the knowledge/experience on the QML
- Follow up the benchmark study using CMS open data for H->mumu search
 - Extend to other advanced topics afterward
 - Searches in dilepton + X channels or tau channel
- QML vs ML
 - Speed up data sampling, optimization, models
 - Use fewer data samples (benefits for rare decay and new physics search)
 - Quantum generative model
- Essential to follow up the QML for our future
 - Detector design for Future Collider projects should consider the QML

Summary & Plan

- Plan to learn QML and study the benchmark topic
 - Research setup is (almost) ready: Qiskit, QML algorithm, CMS open data
 - Need a help from QML or ML experts who are interested in this project
- Need to understand which kind of benefits will be available from QML for future collider projects

