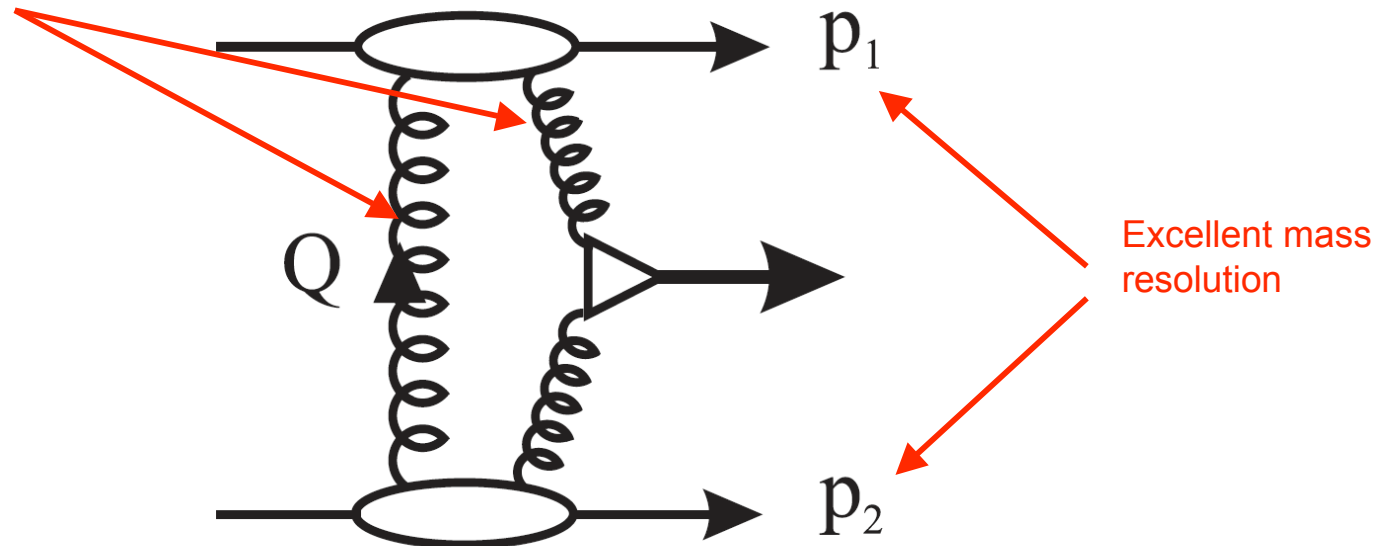


Forward Proton Tagging as a means to discover new physics

Only 0^{++} (or 2^{++})
systems produced

$b\bar{b}$ background
strongly suppressed



What are the key issues?

- We have to get detectors close to the beam at 420m

This means modifying the 420m cryostat.

The UK will bid for a 2 year post to work with LHC Cryogenic group on this modification

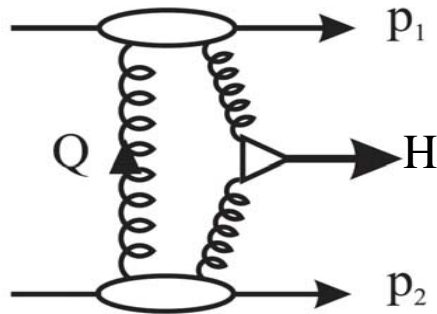
- We have to trigger on the events

This is a challenge for the b-decay mode for a light standard model Higgs. WW^* decay mode is under investigation

- We have to align / calibrate the detectors (almost certainly with a high cross section physics process)

Exclusive di-photon production is a candidate, as is diffractive production of e.g. ϵ

The Standard Model Higgs



b jets : $M_H = 120 \text{ GeV}$ $\sigma = 2 \text{ fb}$ (uncertainty factor ~ 2.5)

$M_H = 140 \text{ GeV}$ $\sigma = 0.7 \text{ fb}$

$M_H = 120 \text{ GeV}$: 11 signal / 3? background in 30 fb^{-1}

0^{++} Selection rule

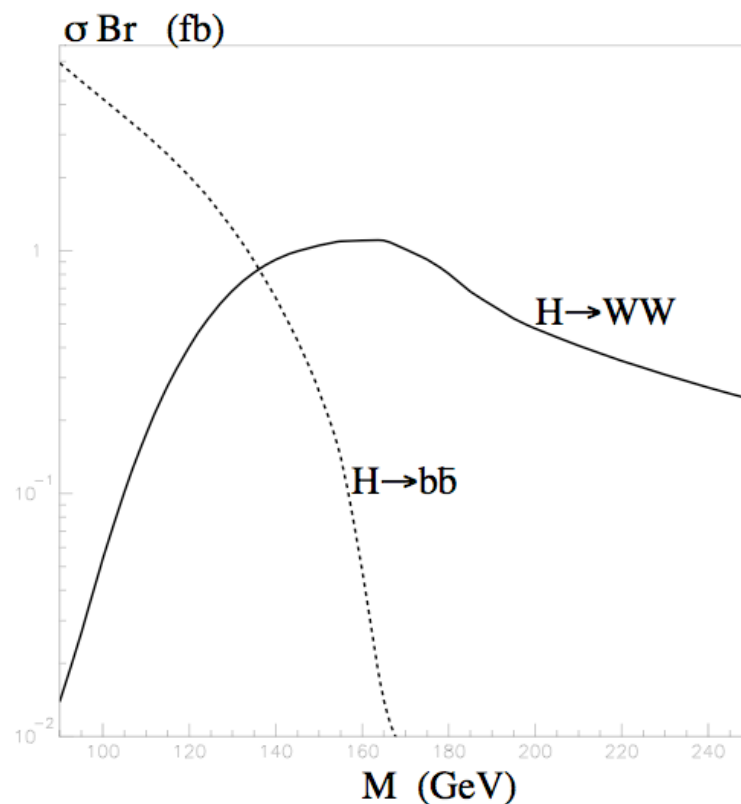
$$\text{QCD Background} \sim \frac{m_b^2}{E_T^2} \frac{\alpha_S^2}{M_{b\bar{b}}^2 E_T^2}$$

- The S/B depends on the missing mass resolution (and M_H)

$$S/B \propto \Gamma(H \rightarrow gg) / \Delta M \propto G_F M_H^3 / \Delta M$$

- 420m pots are too far away for L1 trigger except in special running at CMS (ATLAS?)

Solution may be high p_T (~ 30) GeV lepton tagging (30% of events) + energy flow / centrality requirements on jets

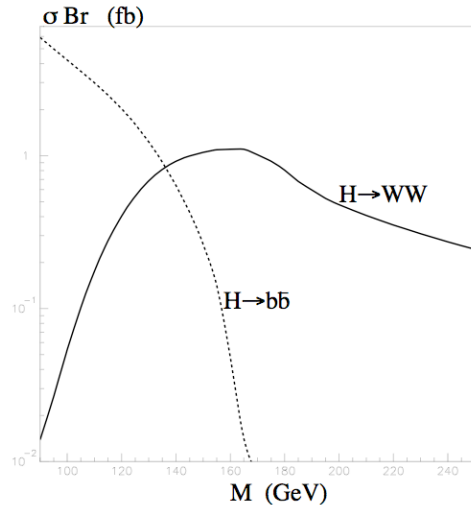
The Standard Model Higgs \rightarrow WW / WW*

$$\text{BR}(W \rightarrow e \nu) = \text{BR}(W \rightarrow \mu \nu) \sim 10.5\%$$

*e.g. at 135 GeV, expect efficiency of $\sim 20\%$
for all e/μ channels \rightarrow 4 events in 20 fb^{-1}*

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The Standard Model Higgs -> WW / WW*



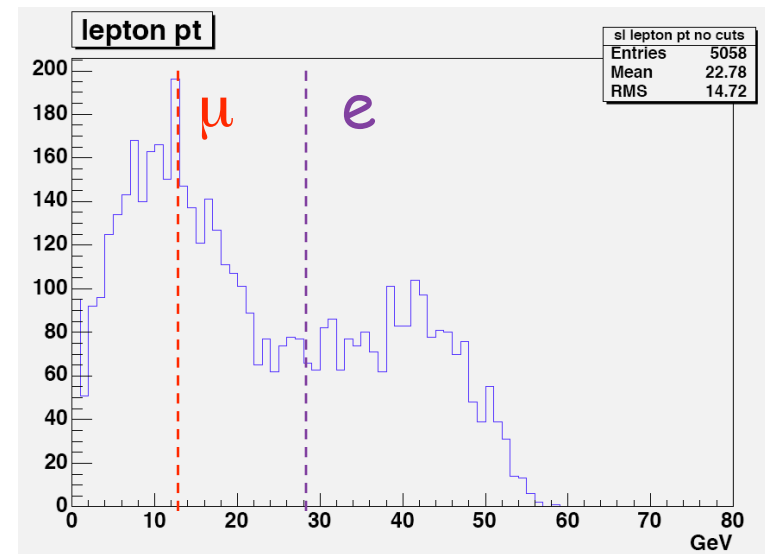
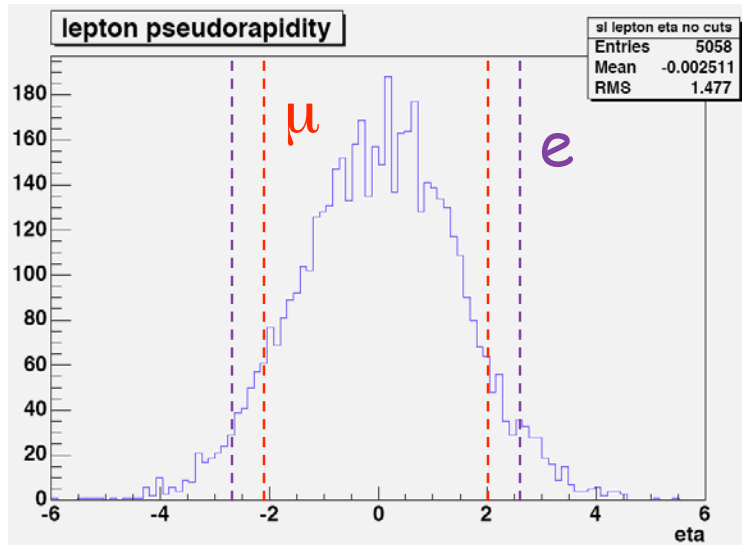
120 GeV / 135 GeV

- 0) $Acc(RP1) > 0$ and $Acc(RP2) > 0$

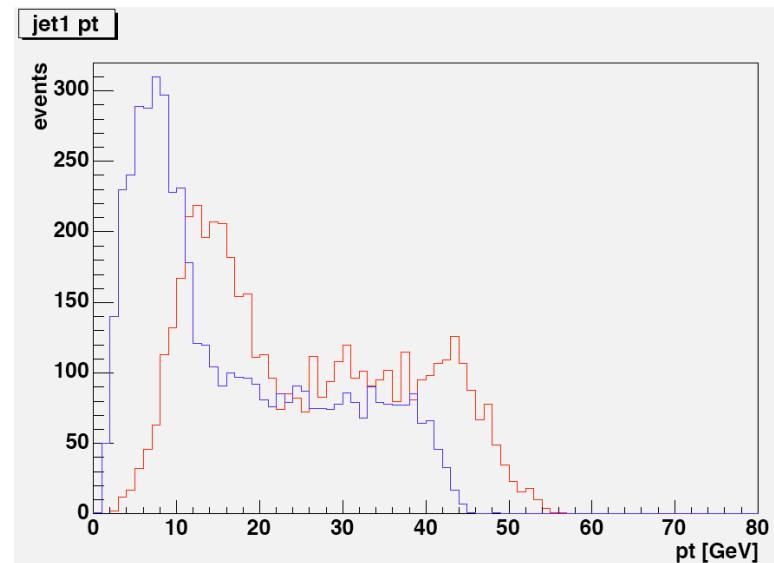
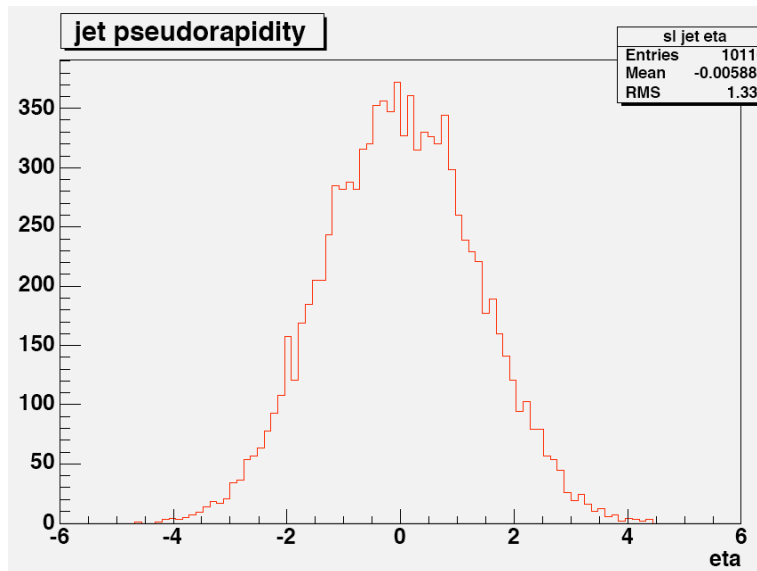
57.9% / 66.5%

All following are total acceptances (incl BR, RP acceptance etc.):

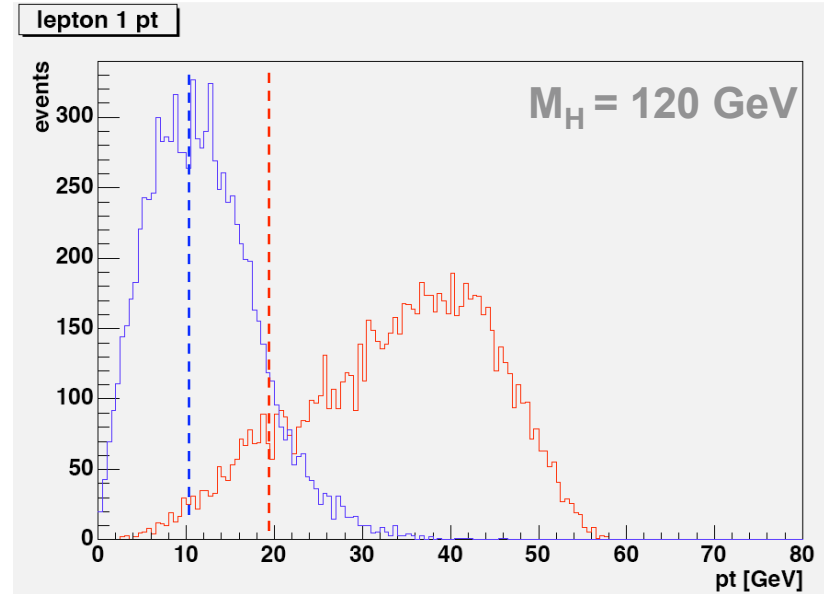
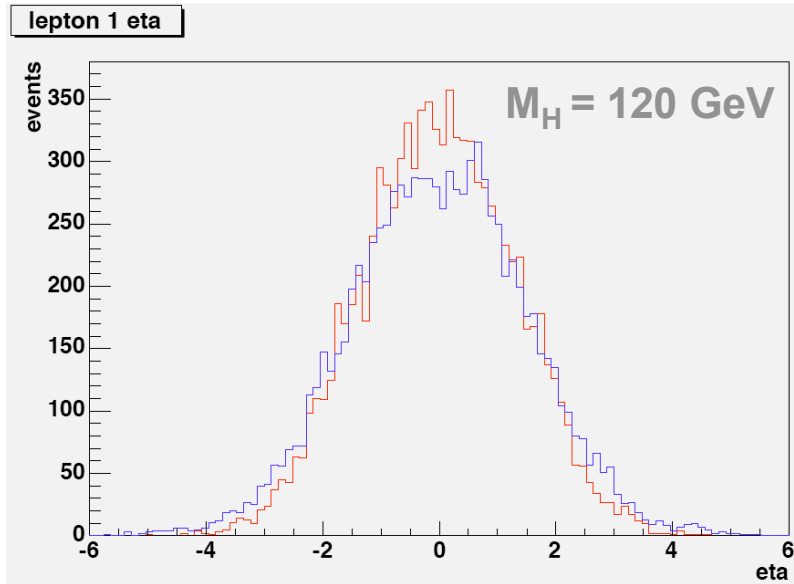
- 1) single e found: $pt1 > 29 GeV, |\eta1| < 2.5$: 3.8% / 4.9%
- 2) two e found: $pt1 > 17 GeV, pt2 > 17 GeV, |\eta1| < 2.5, |\eta2| < 2.5$: 0.2% / 0.4%
- 3) single mu found: $pt1 > 14 GeV, |\eta1| < 2.1$: 7.9% / 10.7%
- 4) two mu found: $pt1 > 3 GeV, pt2 > 3 GeV, |\eta1| < 2.1, |\eta2| < 2.1$: 0.6% / 1.5%
- 5) 1 lepton + 2 quark jets $> 25 GeV$: 2.5% / 2.8%

Preliminary plots from ExHume / PYTHIA, $M_H = 120$ GeV

Jets found using KTJET, exclusive mode forcing 2 jets

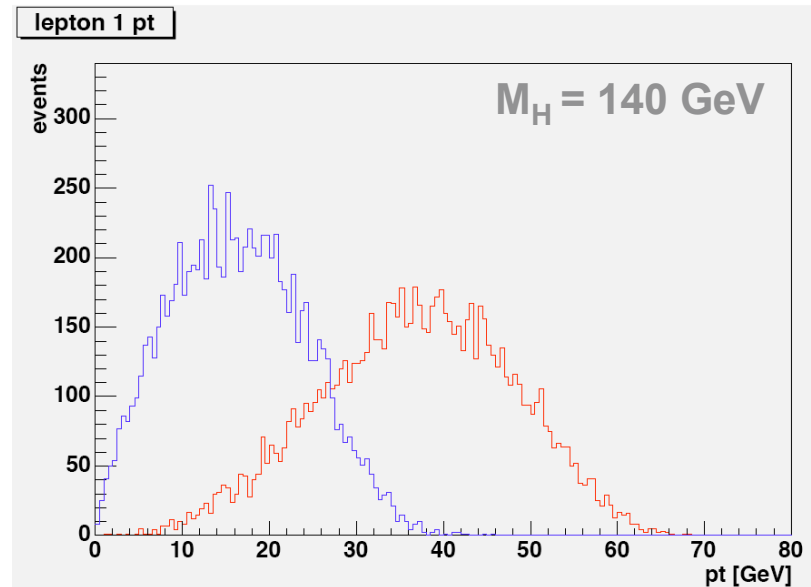


Preliminary plots from ExHume / PYTHIA, dileptons

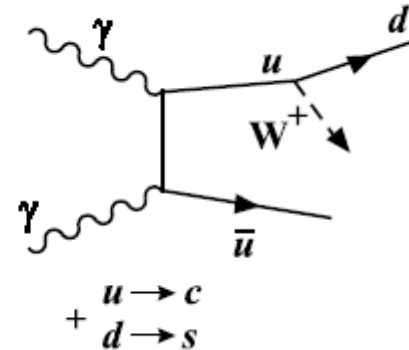
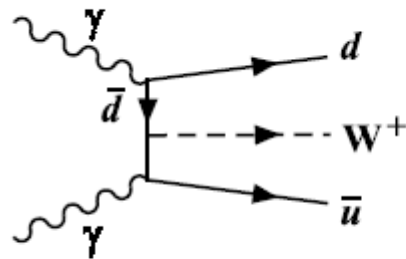
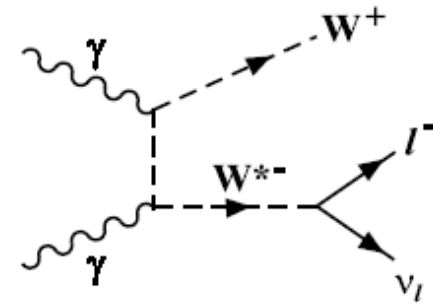
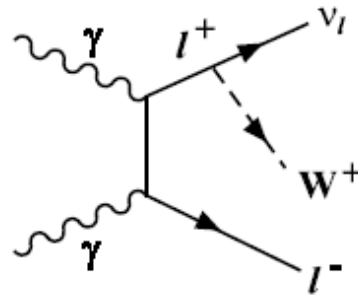
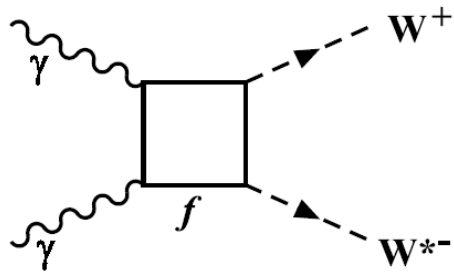


ATLAS TDR $p_{T(1)} > 20 \text{ GeV}$,
 $p_{T(2)} > 10 \text{ GeV}$, $|\eta| < 2.5$

Preliminary study with $p_{T(p)} >$
100 MeV : efficiency = 44%



$\gamma\gamma$ backgrounds

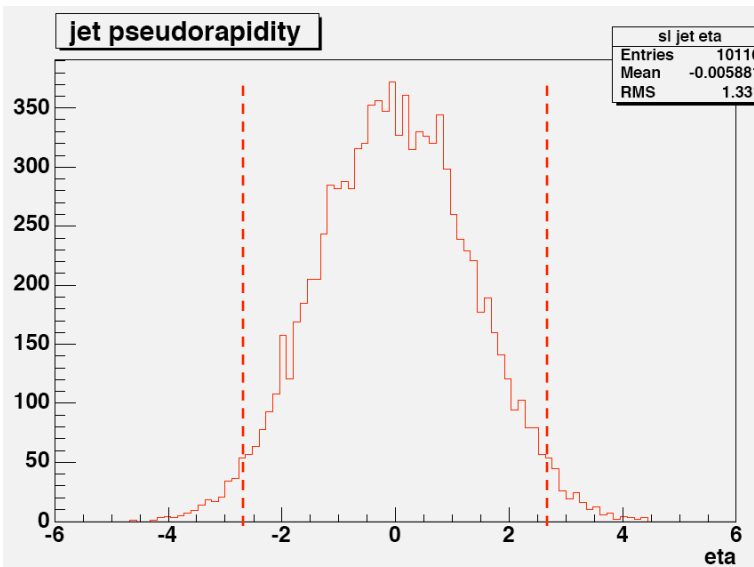
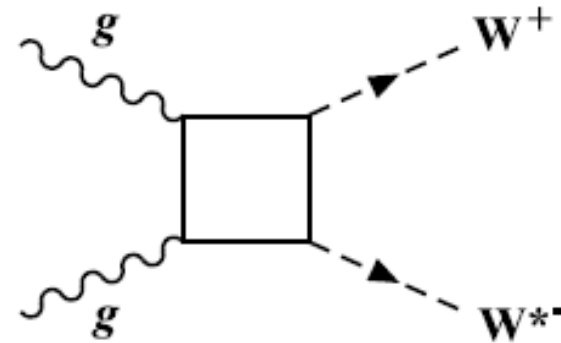
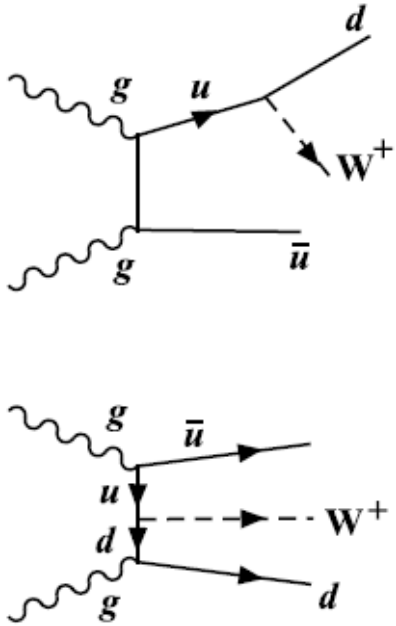


Calculated using CalcHEP

with centrality cuts ($|\eta| < 2.5$ leptons and jets) and $\Delta M = 0.05 M_H$
 $M_H = 120 \text{ GeV}$ (140 GeV) $\sigma(WW^*) = 0.06 \text{ fb}$ (0.12 fb)

Note : these can be reduced if necessary by $p_T > 100 \text{ MeV}$ cut on protons. Mass resolution is conservative here)

gg backgrounds



$$\sigma(M_H = 140 \text{ GeV}) = 0.8 \text{ fb}$$

Estimate reduction by factor of ~ 10 from jet / proton p_T cuts above WW threshold - more work needed below threshold.

WW / WW* Summary

- Trigger is no problem
- S/B ~ 1 (much better above WW threshold)
- expect to see double tagged SM Higgs up to ~ 180 GeV with increasing precision on mass
- MSSM low $\tan \beta$ results to come

The MSSM can be very proton-tagging friendly

The intense coupling regime is where the masses of the 3 neutral Higgs bosons are close to each other and $\tan \beta$ is large

$\gamma\gamma, WW^*, ZZ^*$ suppressed

$gg \rightarrow \phi$ enhanced

O^{++} selection rule suppresses A production:

CEDP 'filters out' pseudoscalar production, leaving pure H sample for study

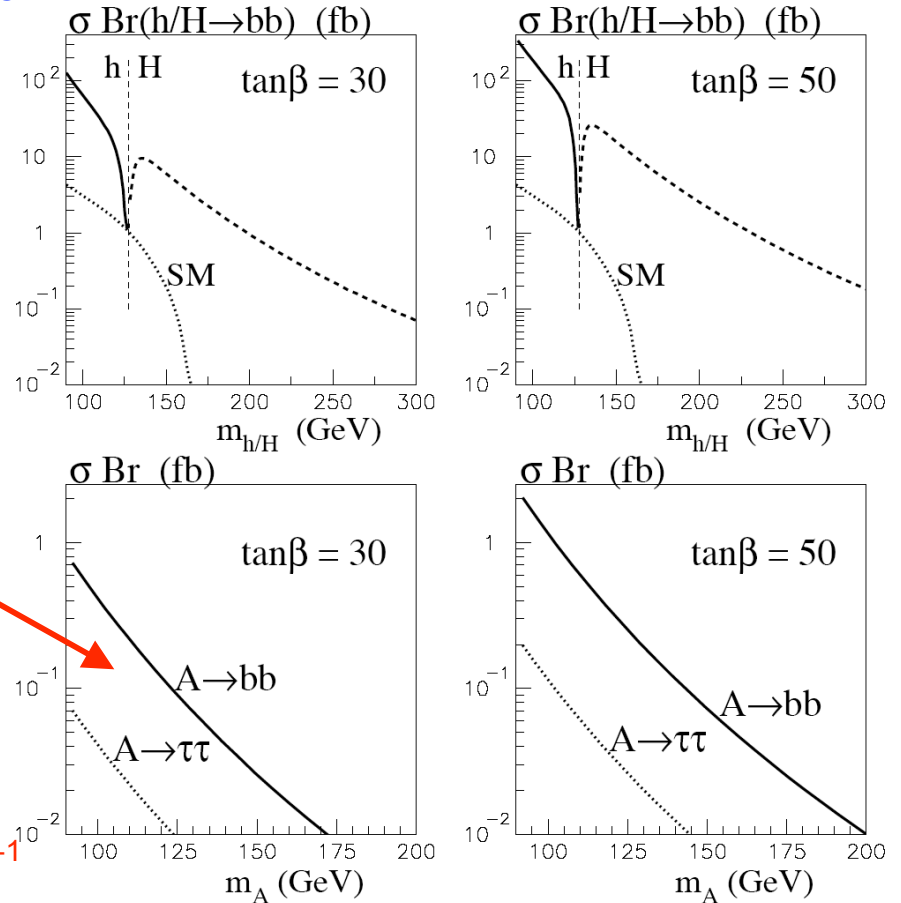
$M_A = 130$ GeV, $\tan \beta = 50$

$M_h = 124$ GeV : 71 signal / 3 background in 30 fb^{-1}

$M_H = 135$ GeV : 124 signal / 2 background in 30 fb^{-1}

$M_A = 130$ GeV : 3 signal / 2 background in 30 fb^{-1}

Central exclusive diffractive production



Well known difficult region for conventional channels, tagged channel may well be the discovery channel, and is certainly a powerful spin/parity filter

Azimuthal asymmetry in tagged protons provides direct evidence for CP violation in Higgs sector

$$A = \frac{\sigma(\varphi < \pi) - \sigma(\varphi > \pi)}{\sigma(\varphi < \pi) + \sigma(\varphi > \pi)}$$

$M(H_1)$ GeV	cuts	30	40	50
$\sigma(H_1)\text{Br}(\tau\tau)$	a, b	1.9	0.6	0.3
$\sigma^{\text{QED}}(\tau\tau)$	a, b	0.2	0.1	0.04
$A_{\tau\tau}$	b	0.2	0.1	0.05

'CPX' scenario
 σ in fb

(b) $p_i^\perp > 300$ MeV for the forward outgoing protons

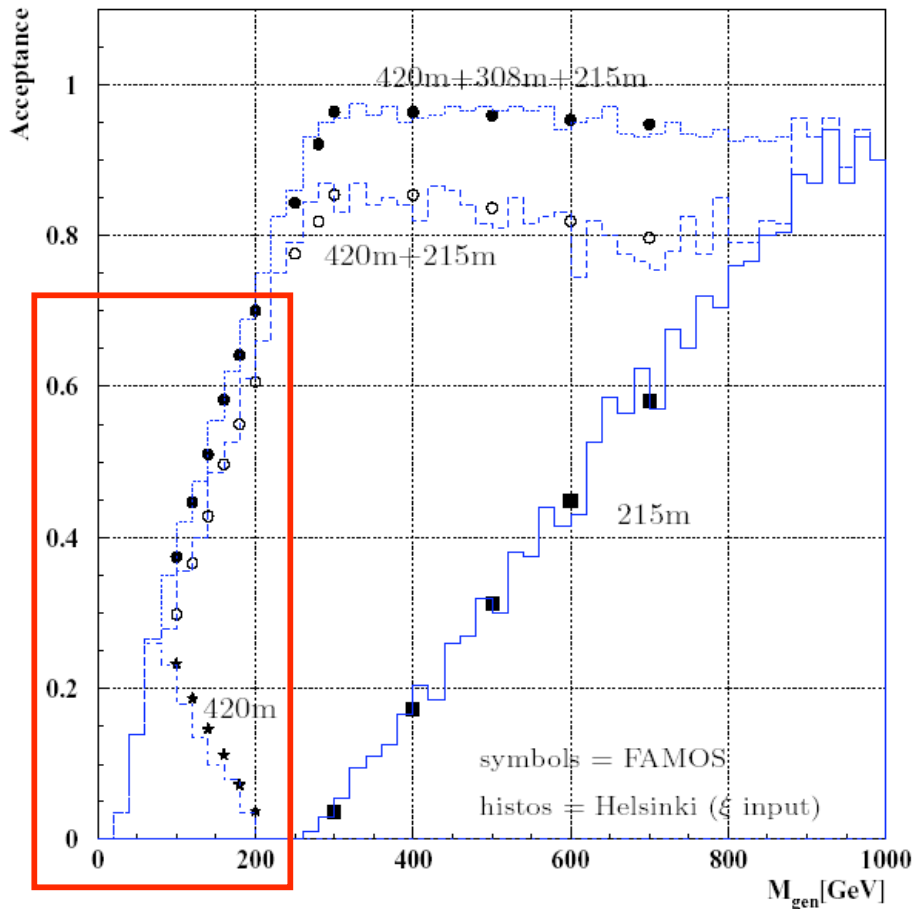
$$\mathcal{M} = g_S \cdot (e_1^\perp \cdot e_2^\perp) - g_P \cdot \varepsilon^{\mu\nu\alpha\beta} e_{1\mu} e_{2\nu} p_{1\alpha} p_{2\beta} / (p_1 \cdot p_2)$$

CP even

CP odd active at non-zero t

Ongoing work - are there regions of MSSM parameter space where there are large CP violating couplings AND enhanced gluon couplings?

How does the 420m program fit with the current 220m programs?



- Contributes largely for asymmetric events - i.e. one P at 220m, one P at 420m
- Increases acceptance by ~ 2 at 120 GeV
- Will provide a trigger for difficult central systems

The physics case for proton tagging

- If you have a sample of Higgs candidates, triggered by any means, accompanied by proton tags, it is a 0^{++} state.
- The mass resolution will be better than central detectors (e.g. $H \rightarrow WW \rightarrow \nu l jj$... no need to measure missing E_T)
- With a mass resolution of 1 GeV the standard model Higgs b decay mode opens up, with $S/B > 1$
- In certain regions of MSSM parameter space, $S/B > 20$, and double tagging is THE discovery channel
- In other regions of MSSM parameter space, explicit CP violation in the Higgs sector shows up as an azimuthal asymmetry in the tagged protons
→ direct probe of CP structure of Higgs sector at LHC
- Any 0^{++} state, which couples strongly to glue, is a real possibility (radions? gluinoballs? etc. etc.)

For a review and references, see hep-ph/0409144

Many of the calculations Khoze, Martin, Ryskin (Kaidalov), IPPP

Summary

- We will hopefully have a cryostat design engineer in place by Summer

The R&D will be common to ATLAS and CMS

Non-UK collaborators?

- We need 220m pots

How do we integrate with already existing (in 2008 /9) ATLAS and CMS 220m systems?

- Theory has provided the motivation

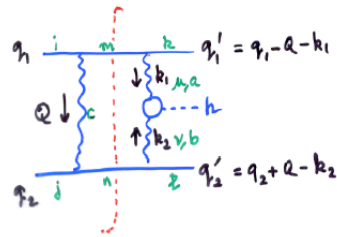
There is now a consensus, and the Monte Carlo tools are available to start detailed studies.

WW / WW* modes are looking extremely attractive - also probably for low $\tan\beta$ MSSM

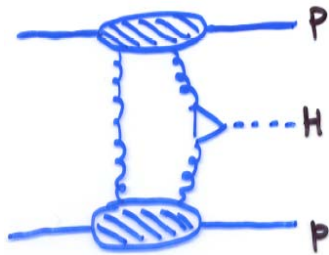
An independent view on the Theoretical Uncertainties

Jeff Forshaw, DESY June 2004

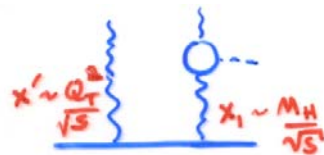
$$q\bar{q} \rightarrow q + H + q$$



Easy - but divergent as $Q \rightarrow 0$



As $Q_T \rightarrow 0$ so the screening gluon fails to screen and $P_T \approx 0$ emission is allowed. Hence e^{-S} vanishes faster than any power of Q_T .



Dominant uncertainty: KMR estimate factor of 2. Independent estimate by Lund group "definitely less than 10".



Most (all?) eikonal models yield similar predictions for S^2 provided they are tuned to σ_{tot} & $\sigma_{elastic}$

\rightarrow for central diffraction at LHC $S^2 \approx 2-3\%$