

# Beyond the Standard Model Prospects

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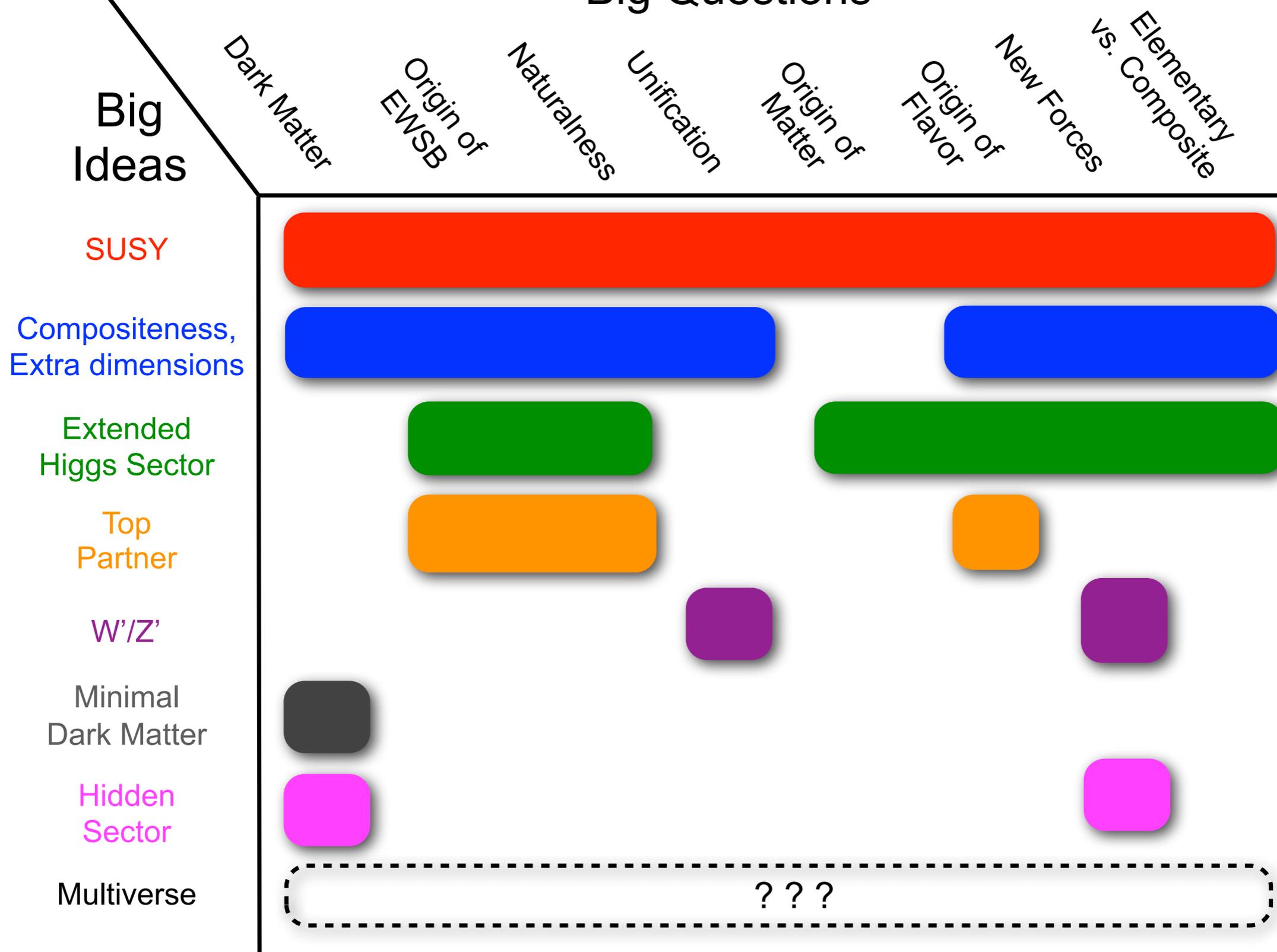
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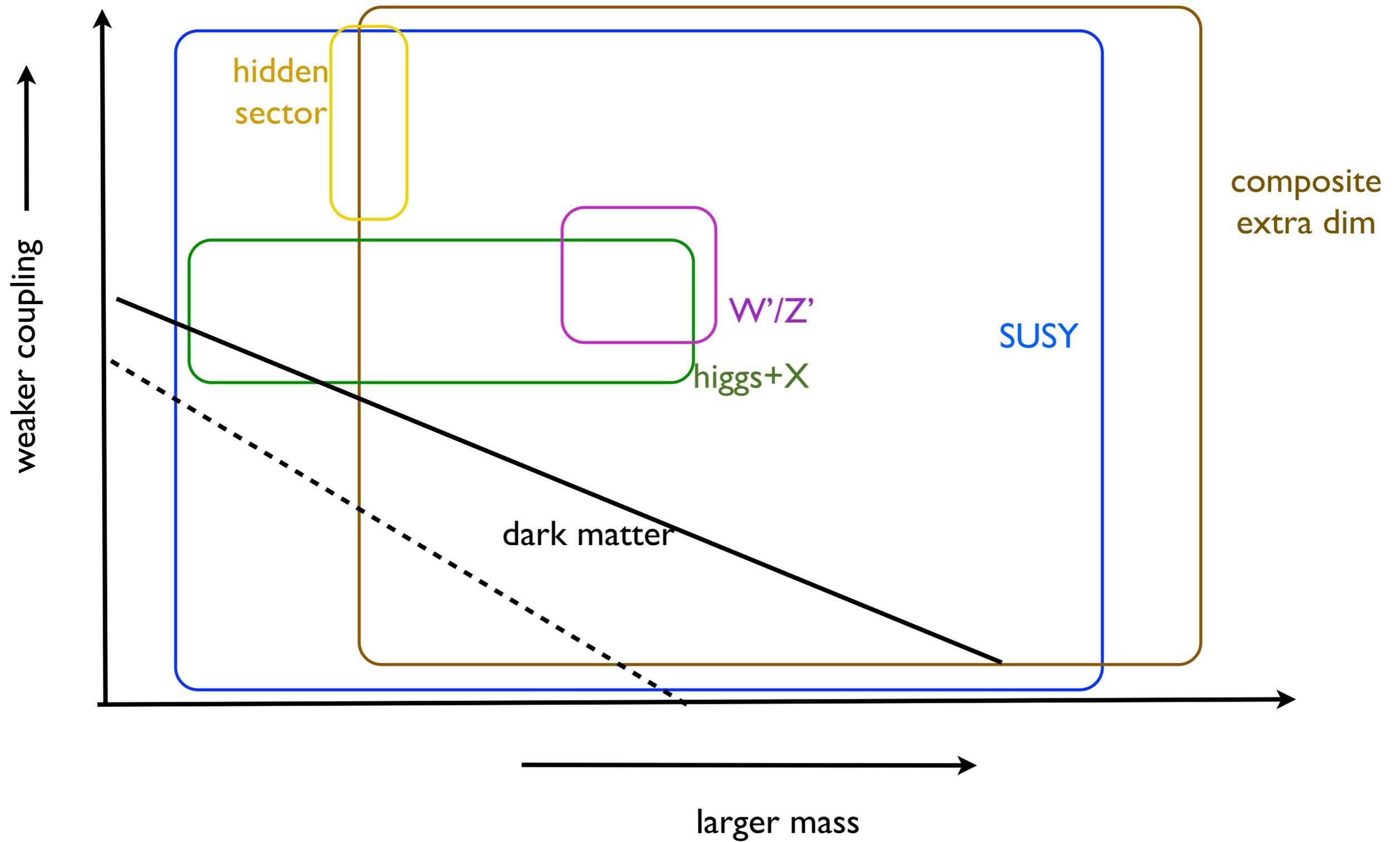
This talk: **lepton**

# Big Questions

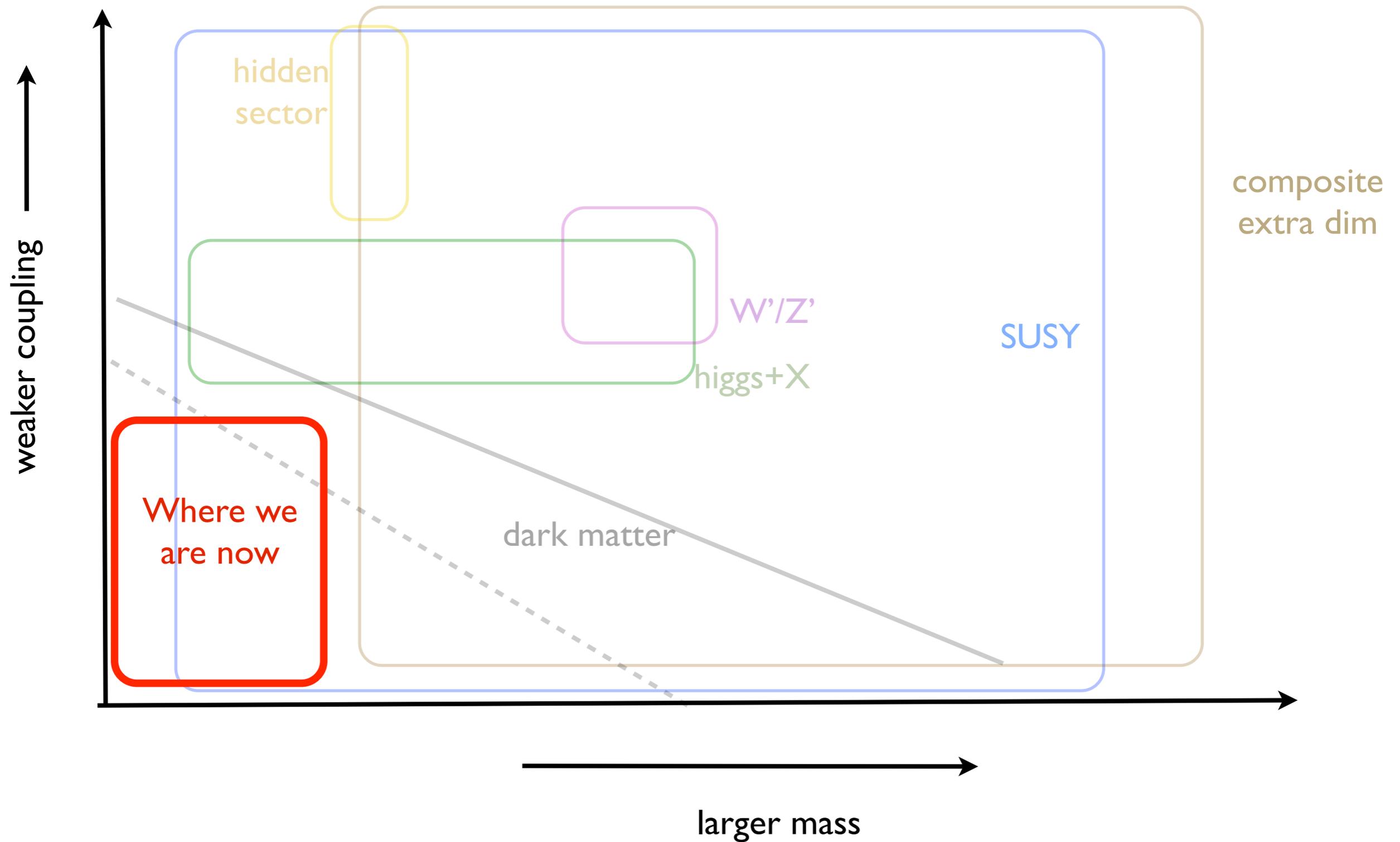
## Big Ideas



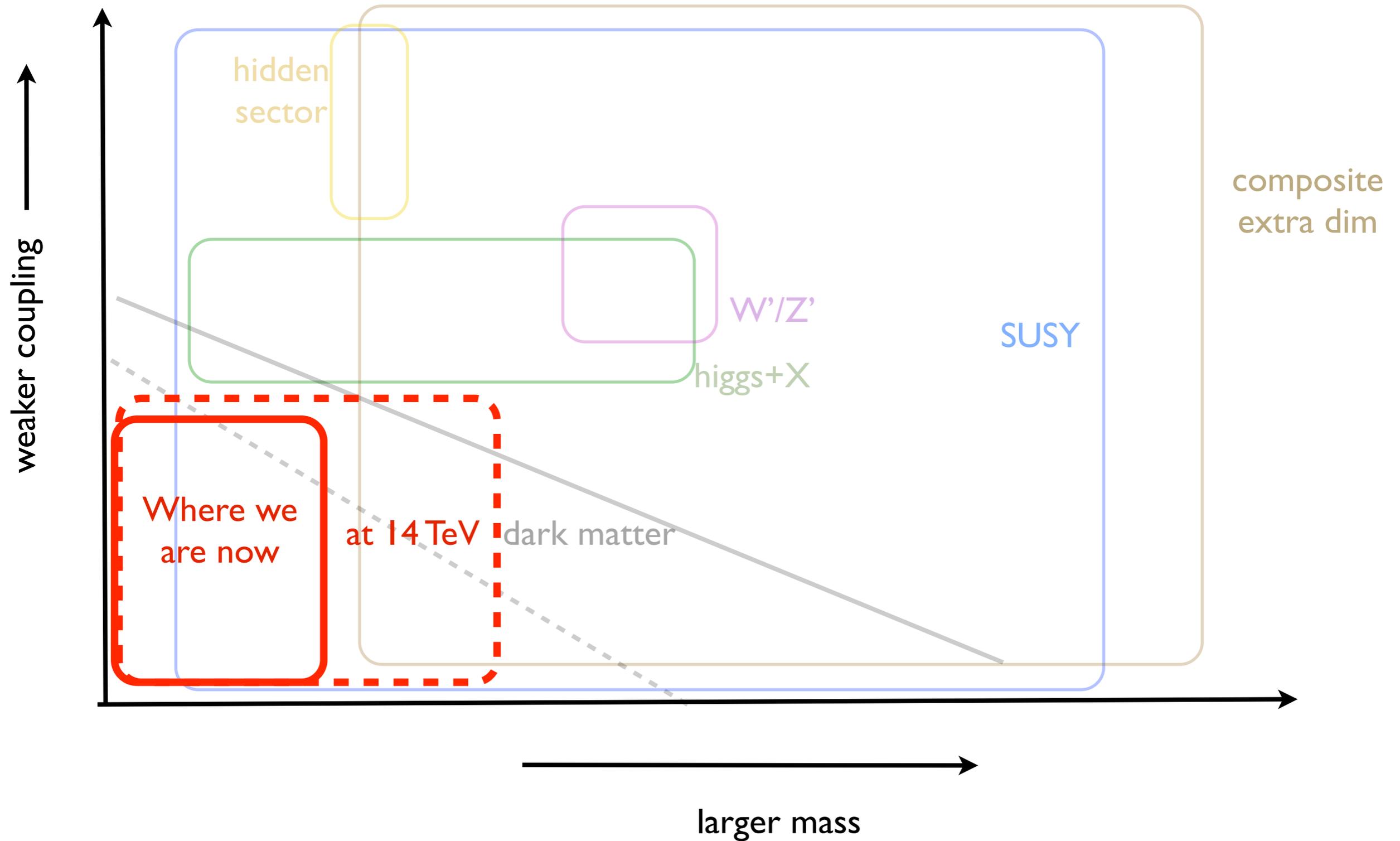
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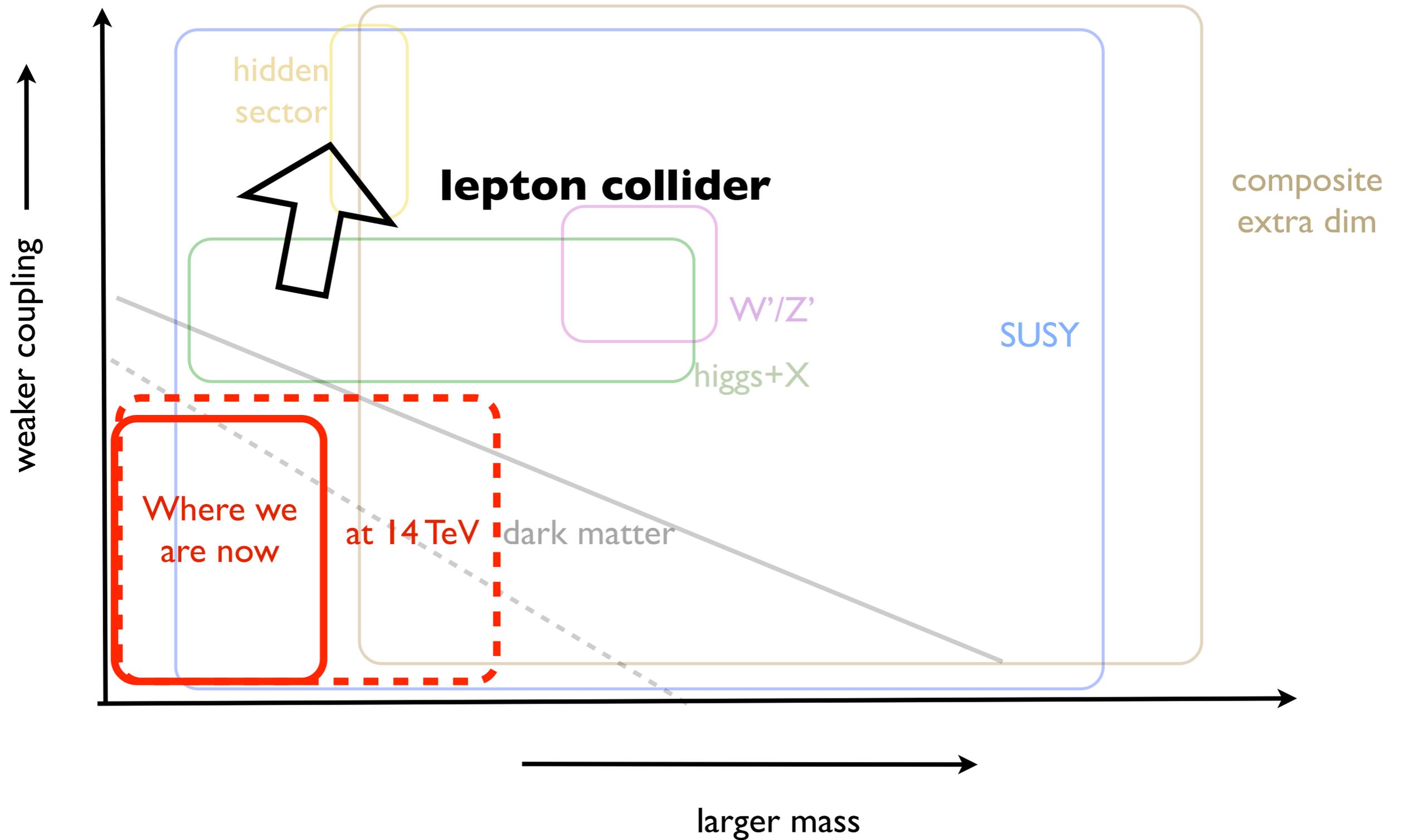
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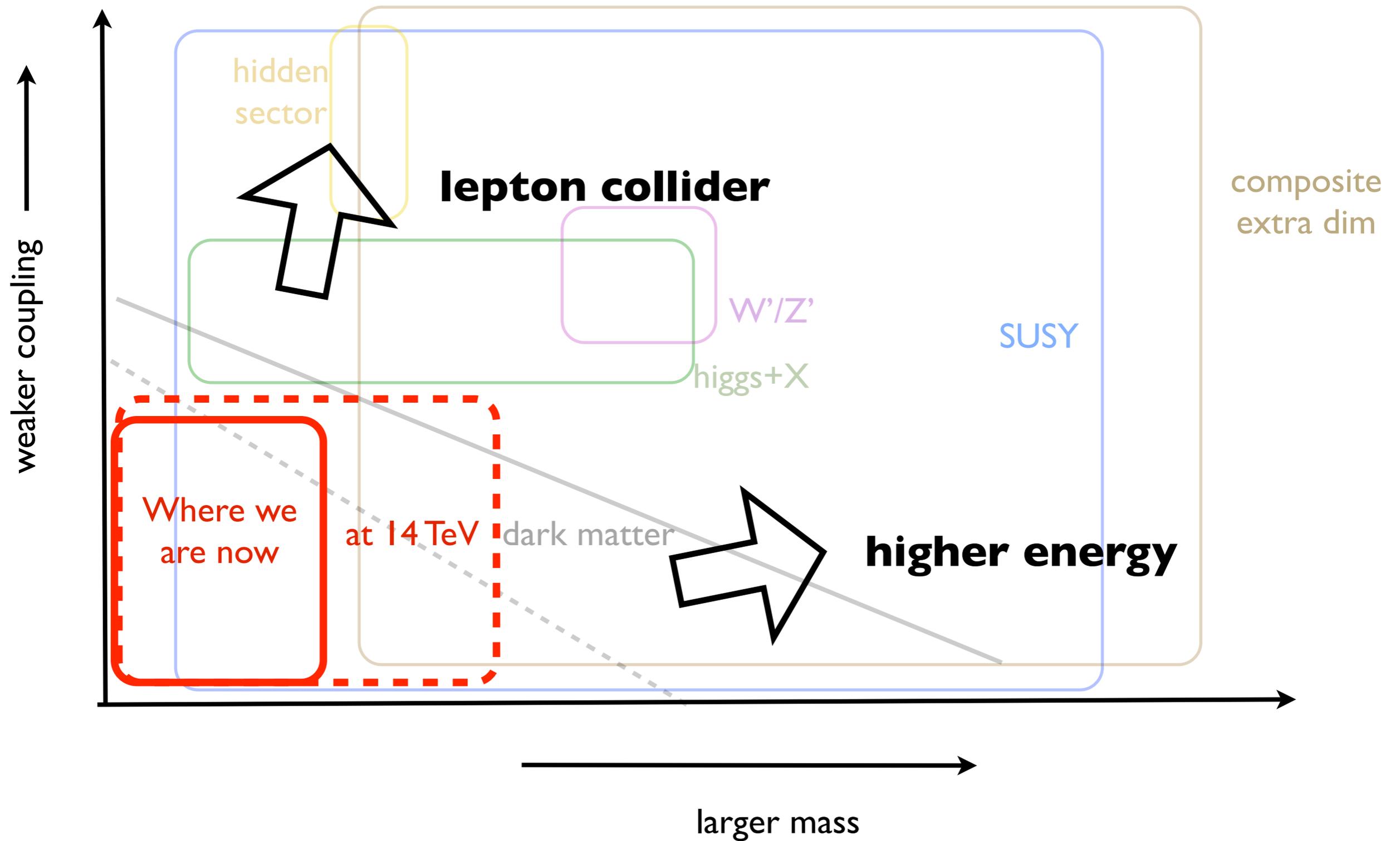
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# Key words for lepton colliders

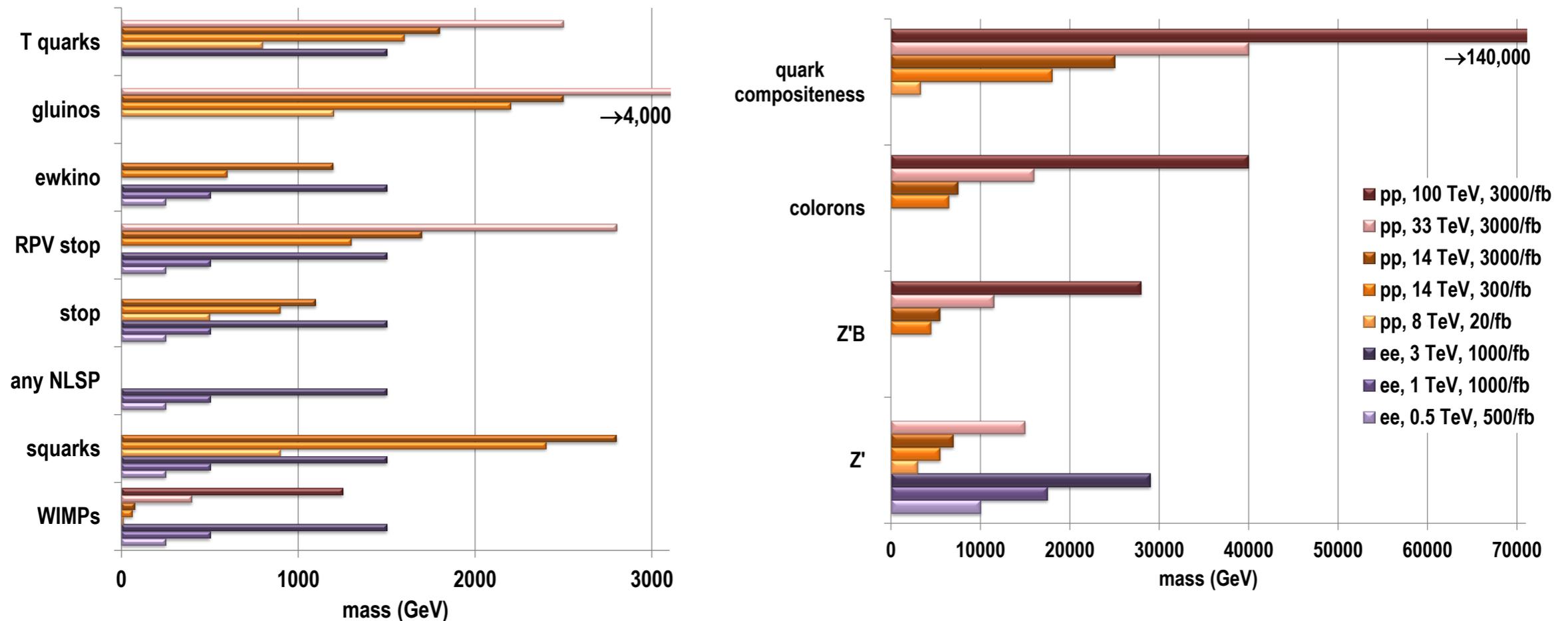
- Solid coverage, essentially loophole free.
- Much better measurement, thorough understanding.

## The rest of the talk

- Some (familiar) examples to highlight these points.

**Most of the material:  
Snowmass energy frontier studies**

# Summary figure from Snowmass

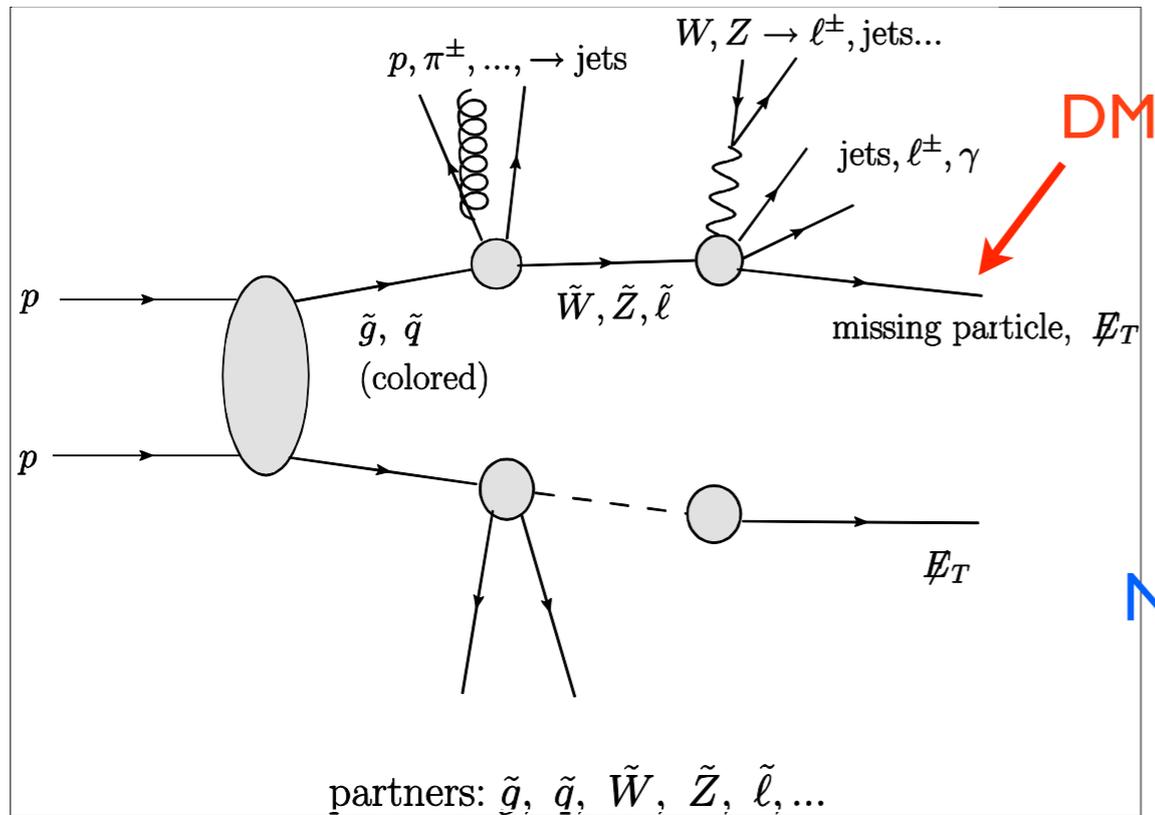


- However, just looking at the length of the bars could be misleading.
- More details needed to understand what lepton collider can do.

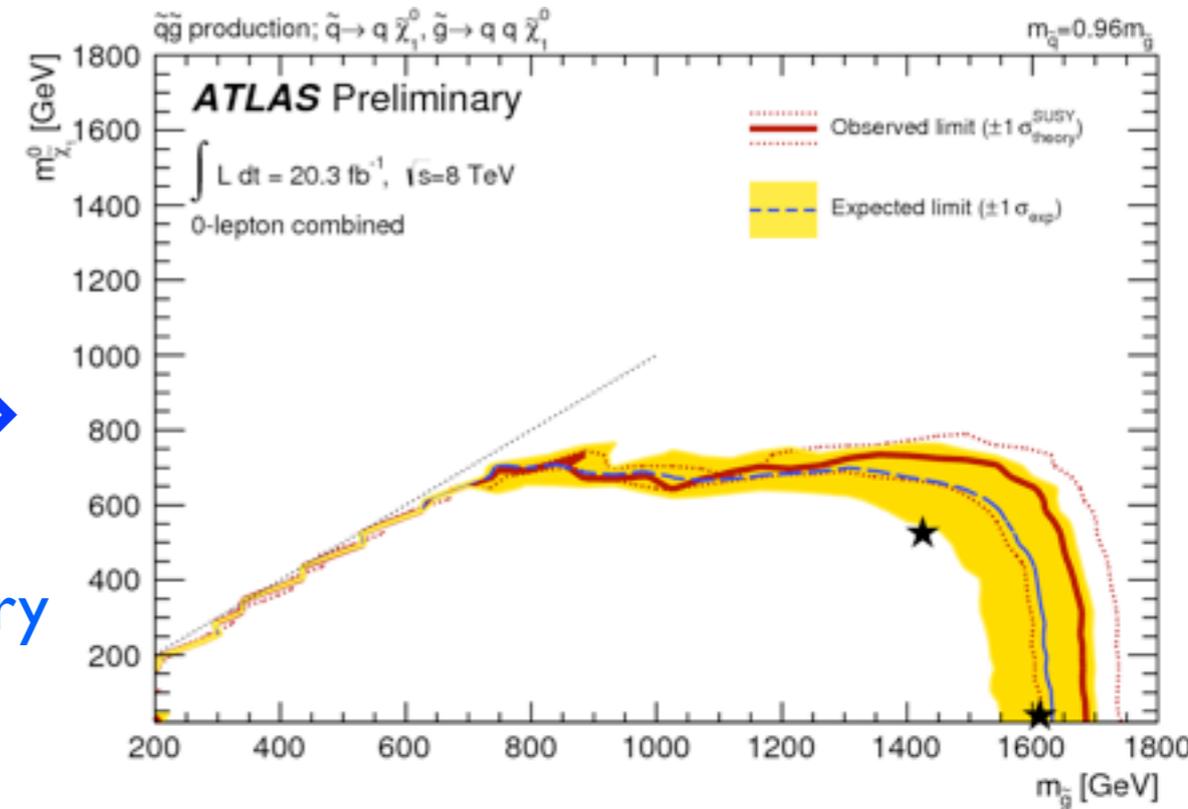
# WIMP Dark Matter



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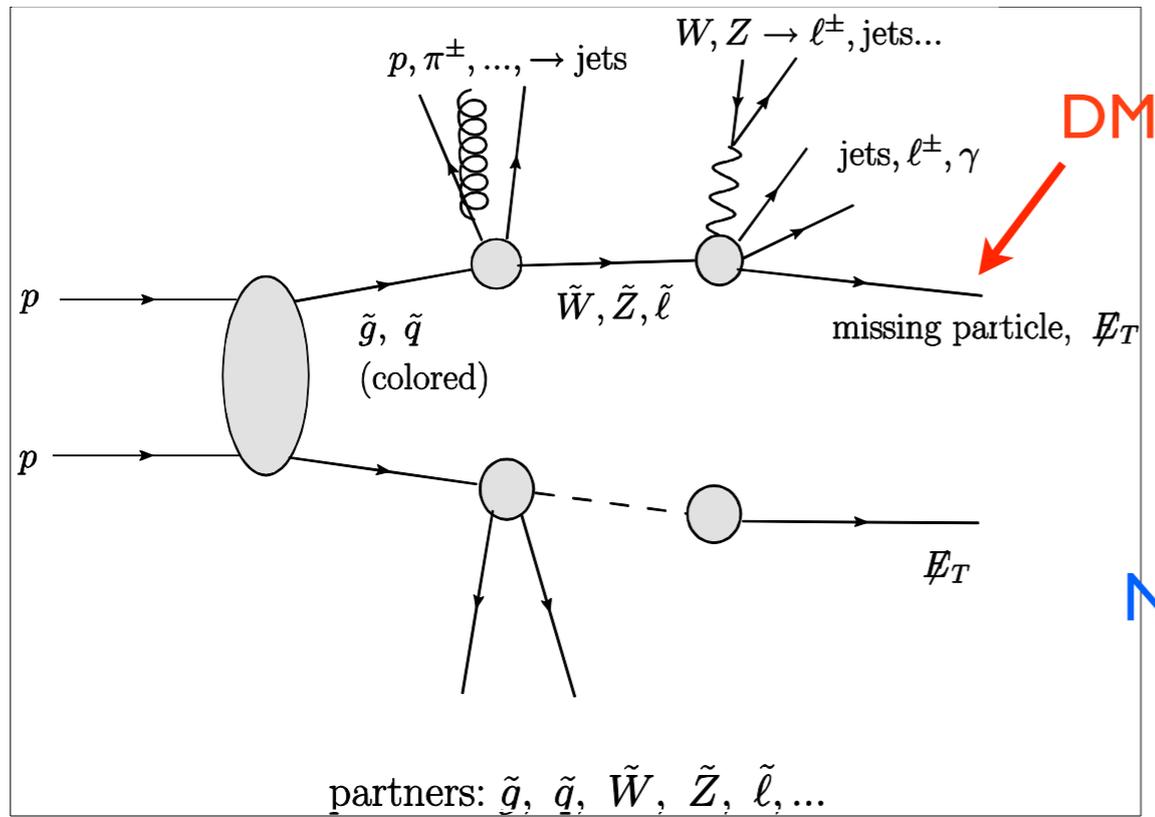


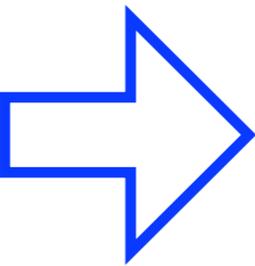
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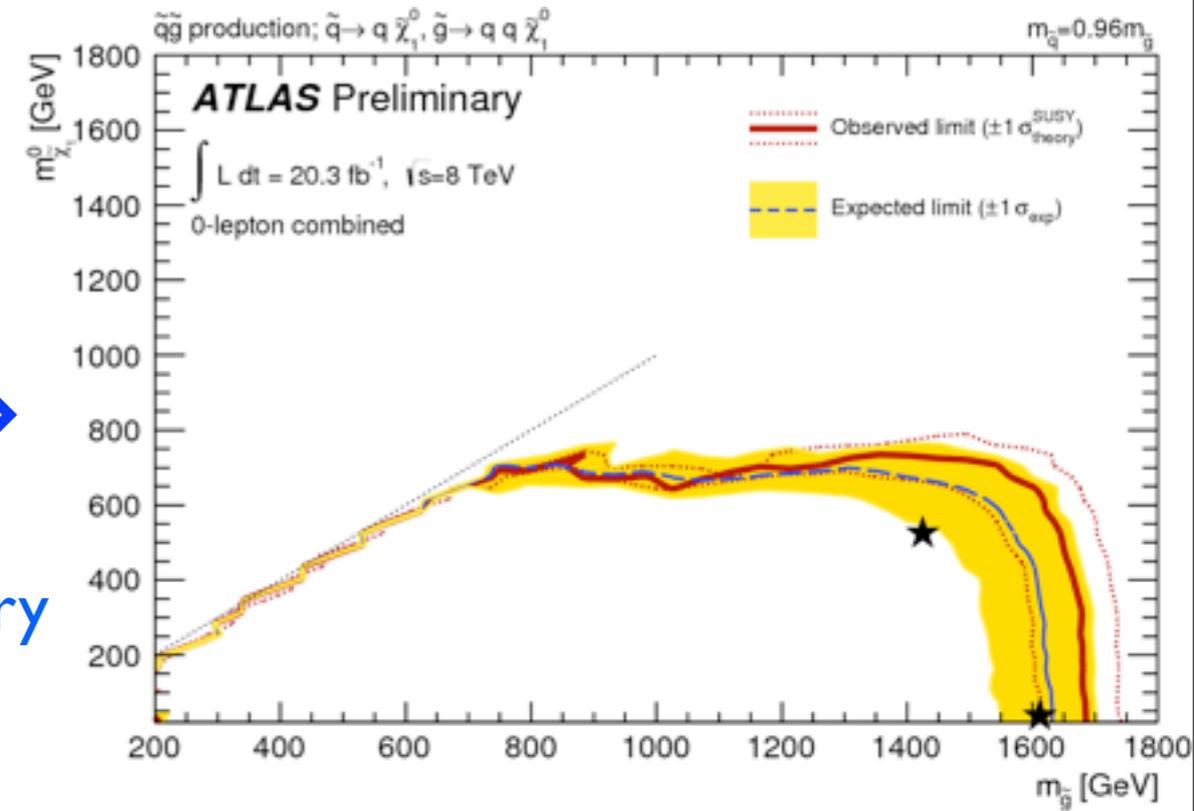


- It's produced as part of the NP signal, shows up as missing energy.
  - ▶ Dominated by colored NP particle production: eg. gluino.
- Model dependent! The reach is correlated with the rest of the particle spectrum.

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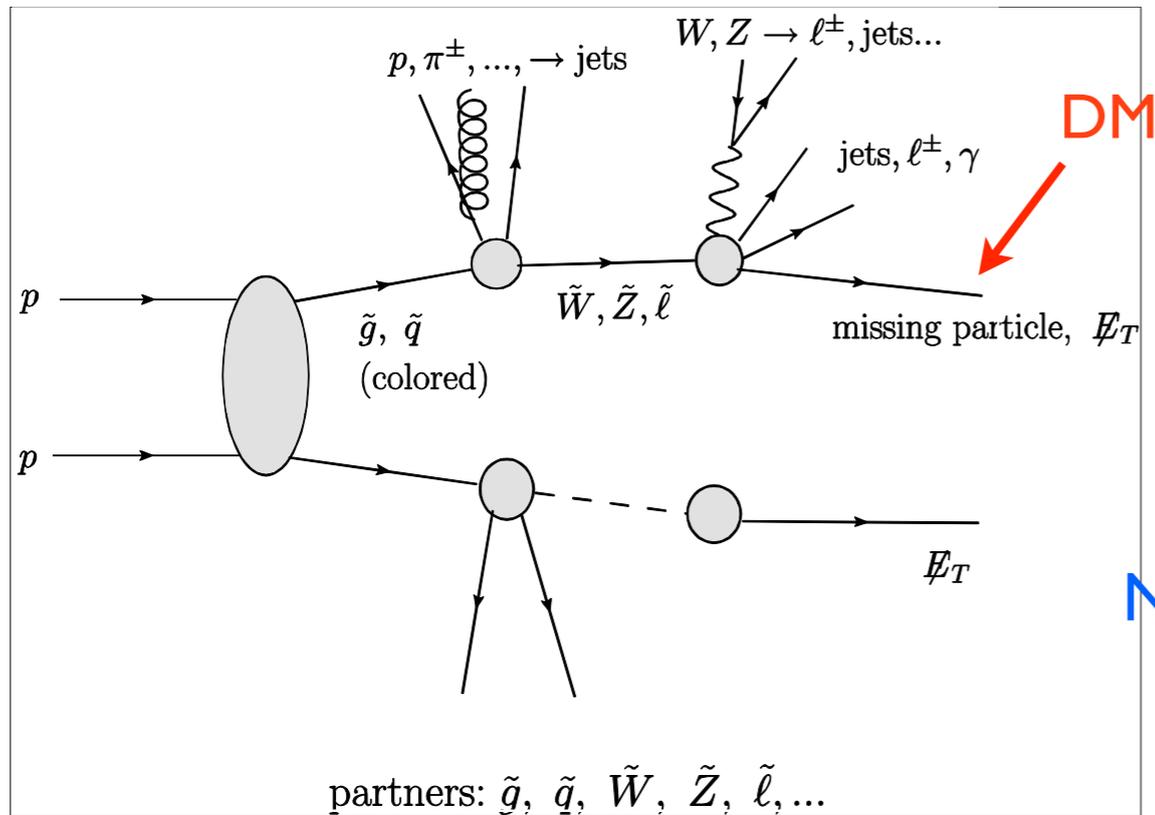


  
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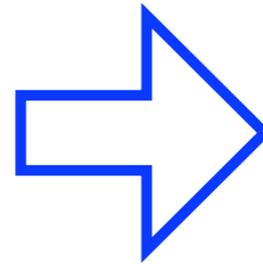


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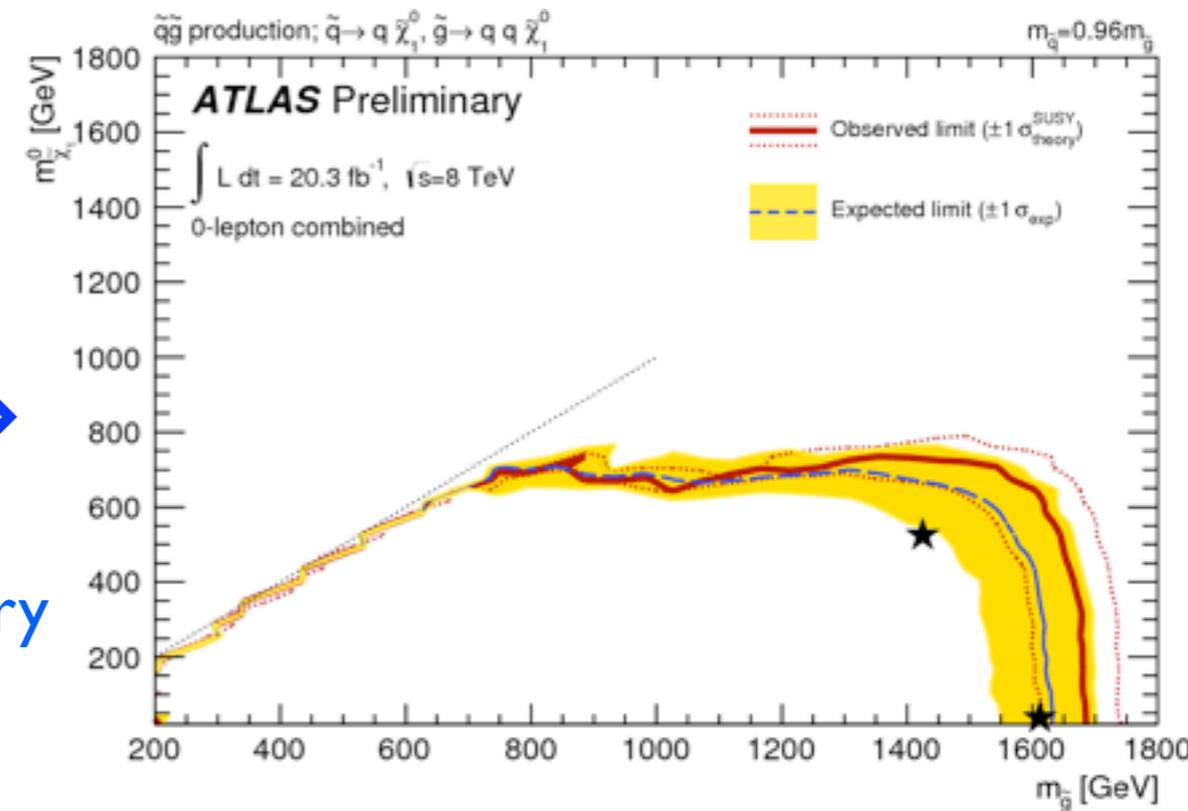
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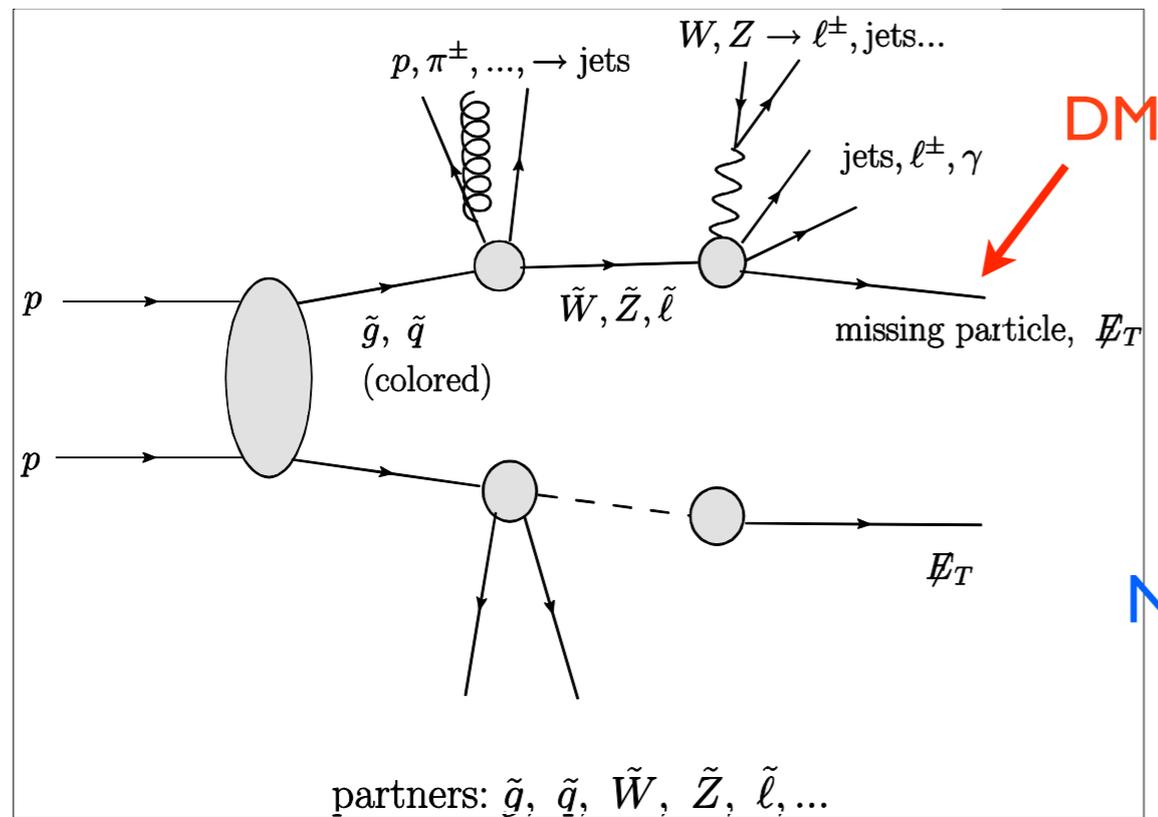
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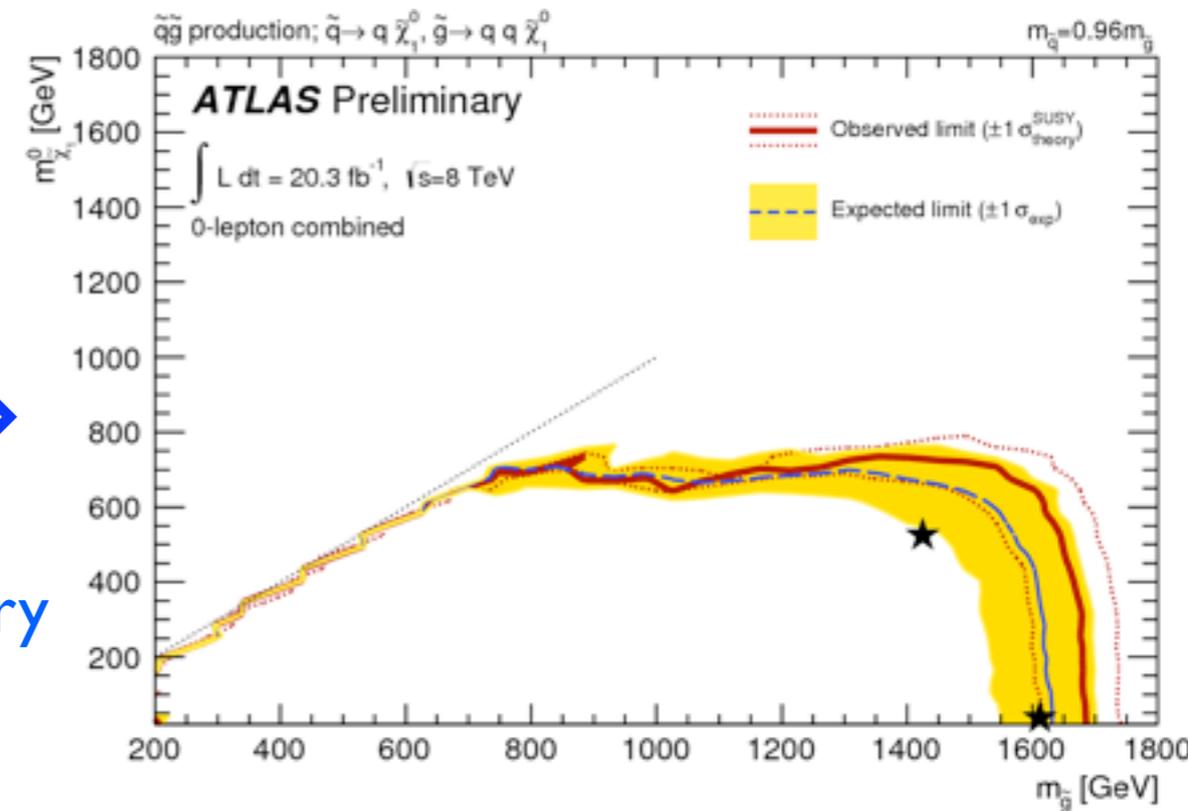
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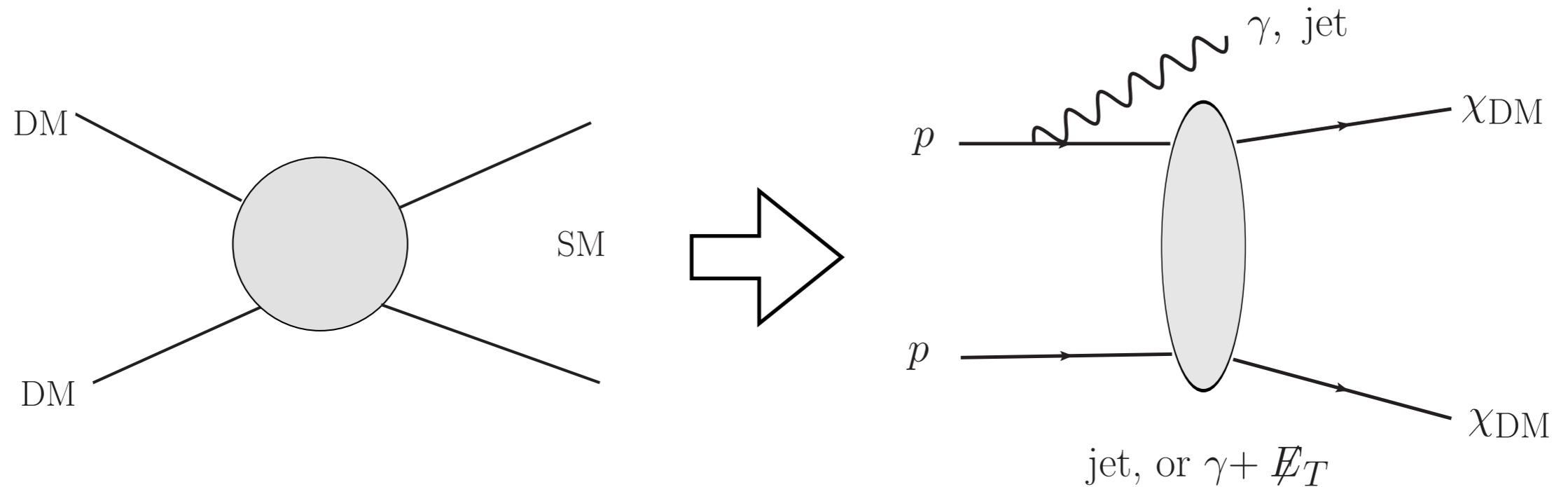
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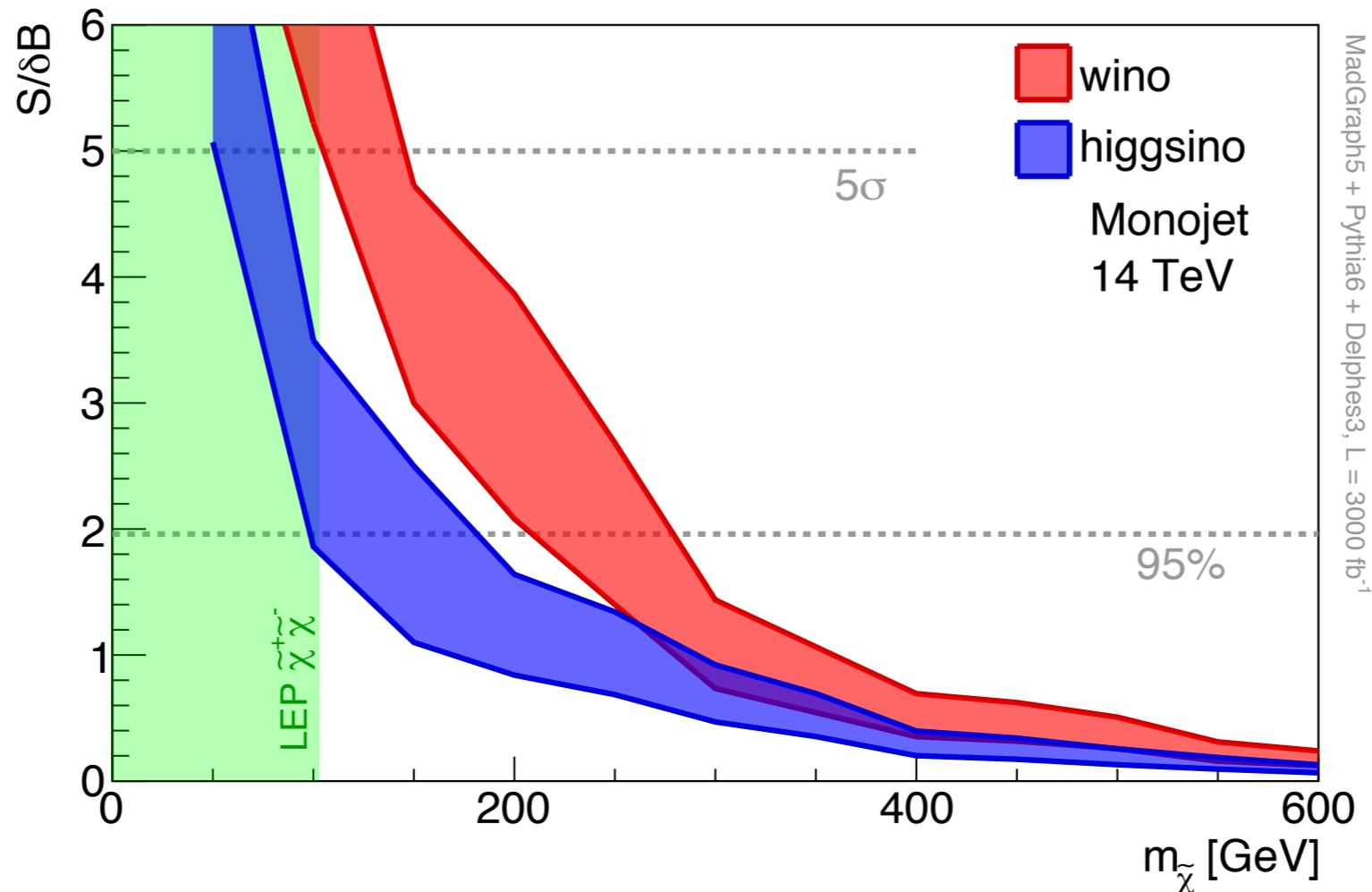
# The model independent channel

- pair production + additional radiation.



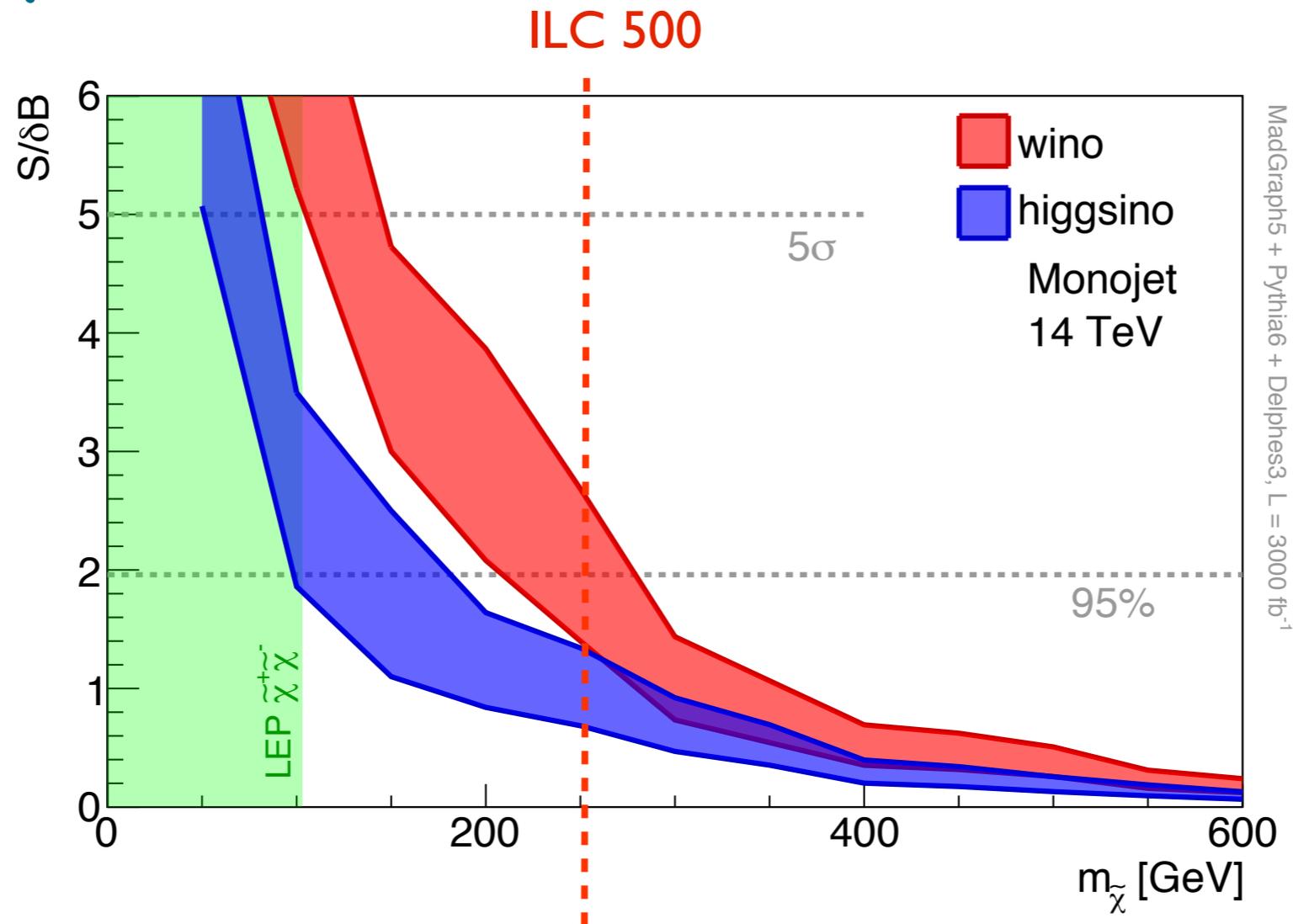
- Mono-X: mono-jet, mono-photon, mono-...
- Have become "Standard" LHC searches.

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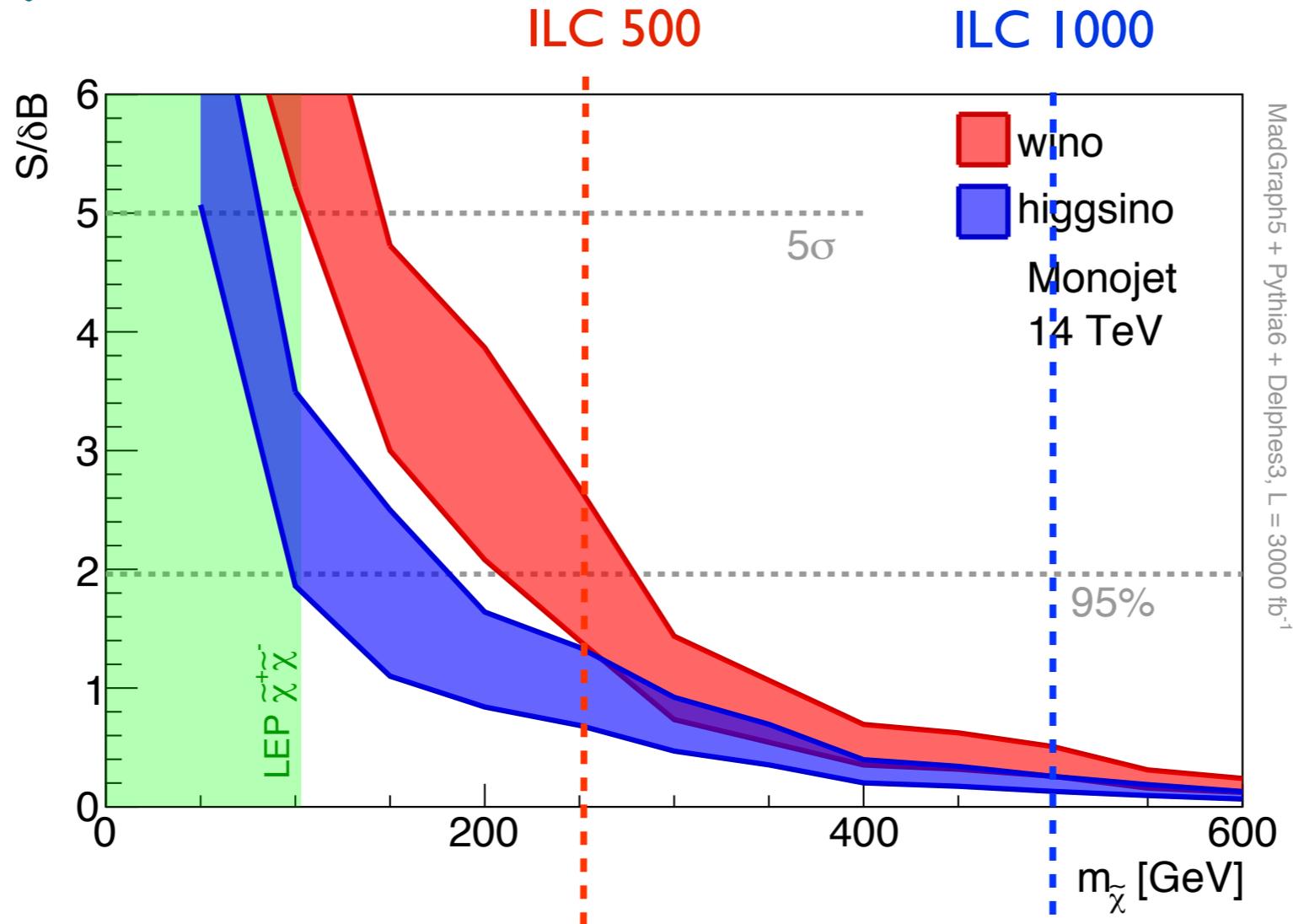
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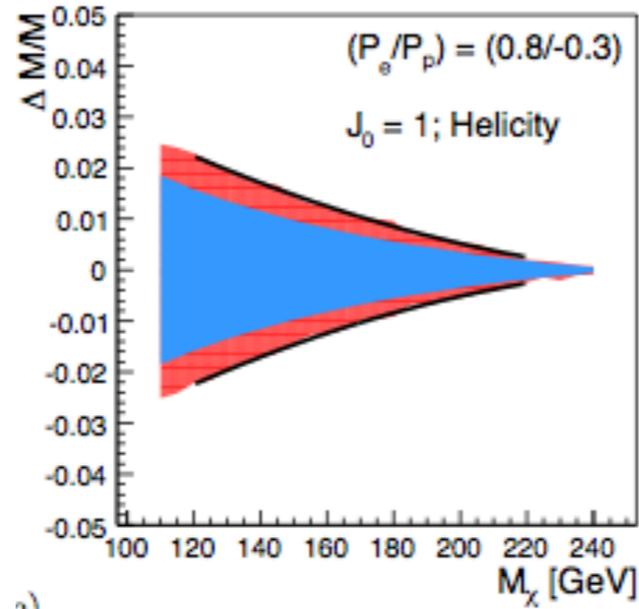
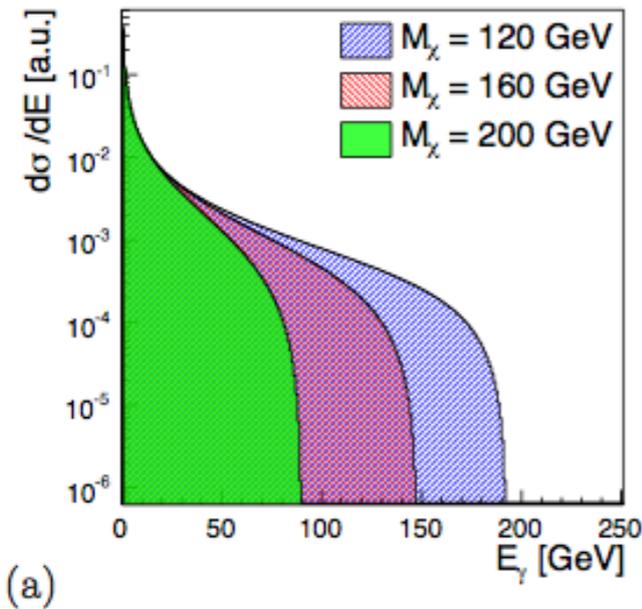
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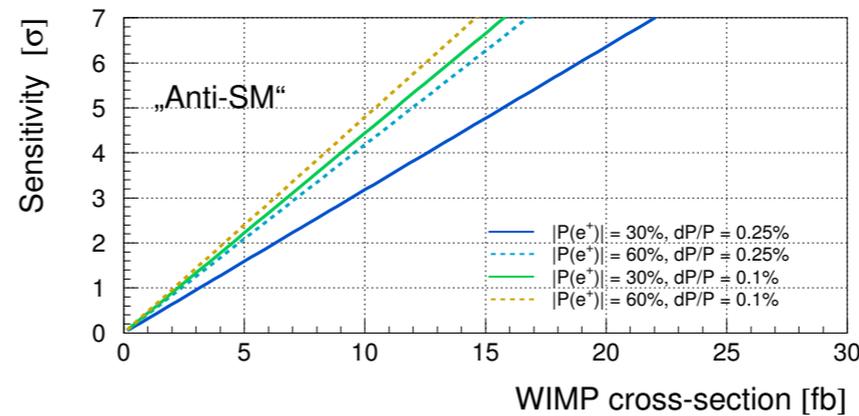
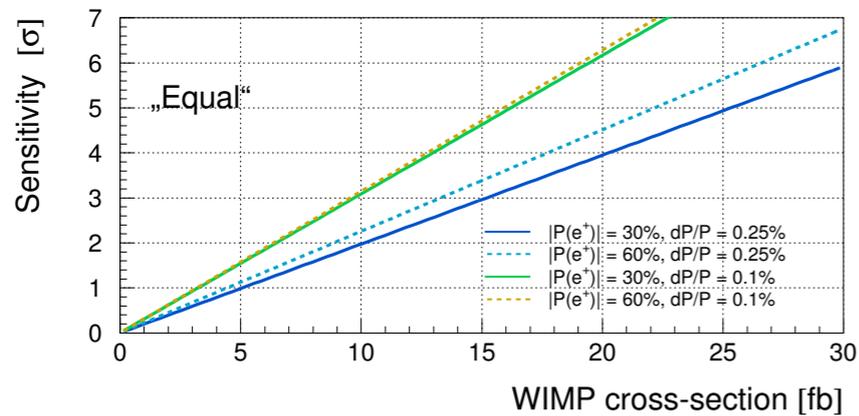


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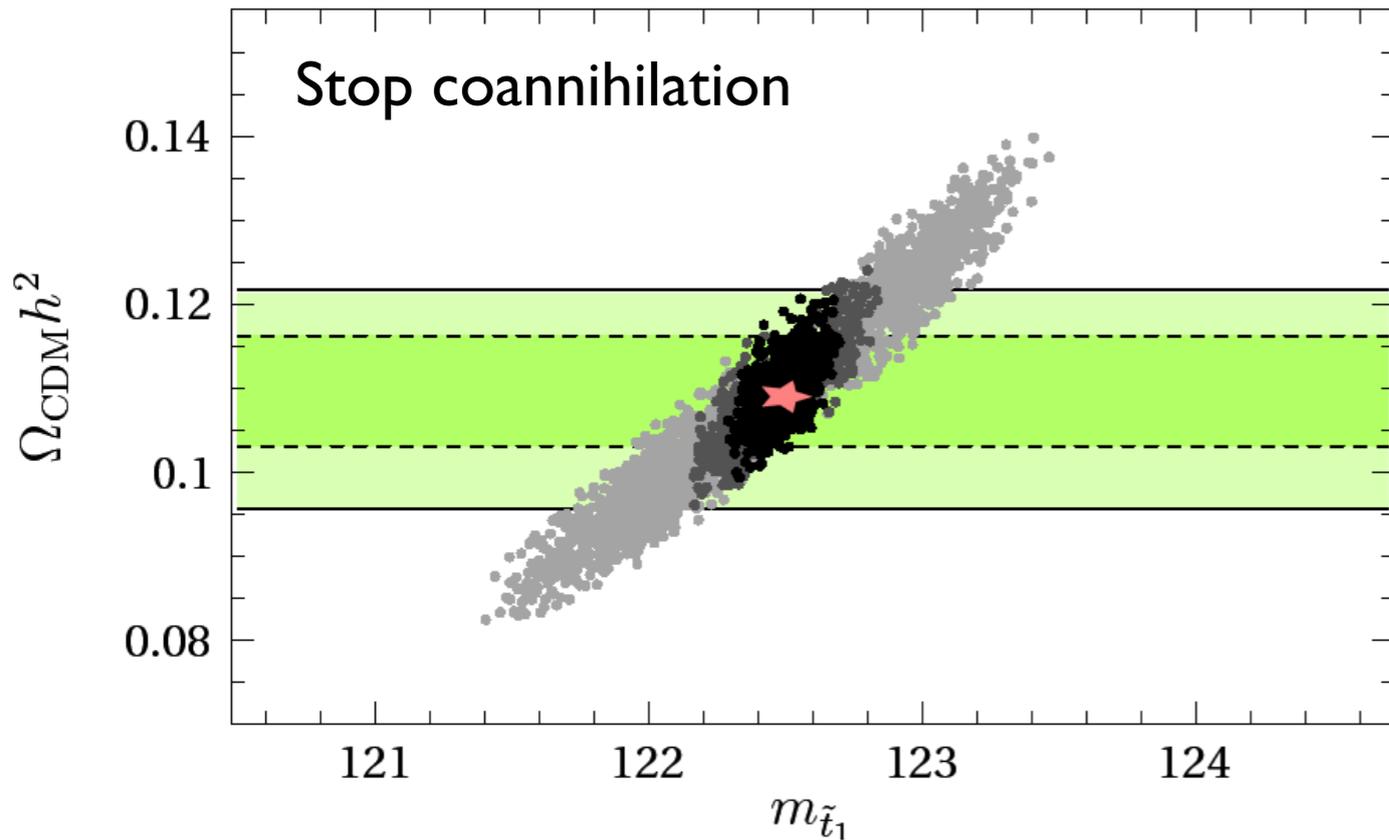
Precise mass measurement



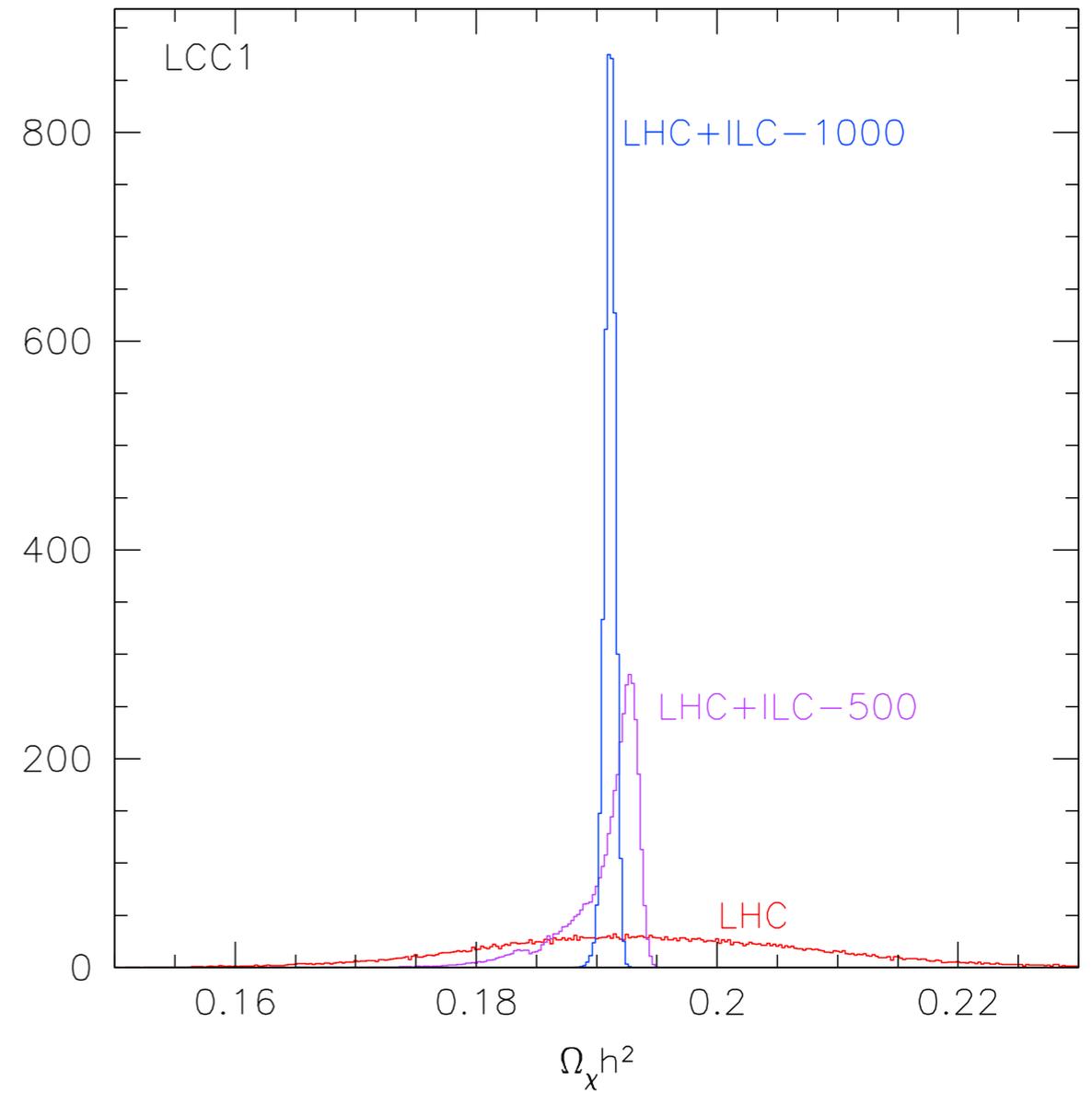
Disentangle the coupling

Bartels, Berggren, and List, 1206.6639

# Verifying the WIMP story.



Freitas, Milstene, Schmitt, Sopczak, 0712.4010



Baltz, Battaglia, Peskin, Wizansky, 0206187

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- Often emphasized: SUSY stop
- At the same time, masses of particles with only electroweak int. could enter in a more direct way.
- Example: SUSY Higgsino

$$m_Z^2 = \frac{|m_{H_d}^2 - m_{H_u}^2|}{\sqrt{1 - \sin^2(2\beta)}} - m_{H_u}^2 - m_{H_d}^2 - 2|\mu|^2$$

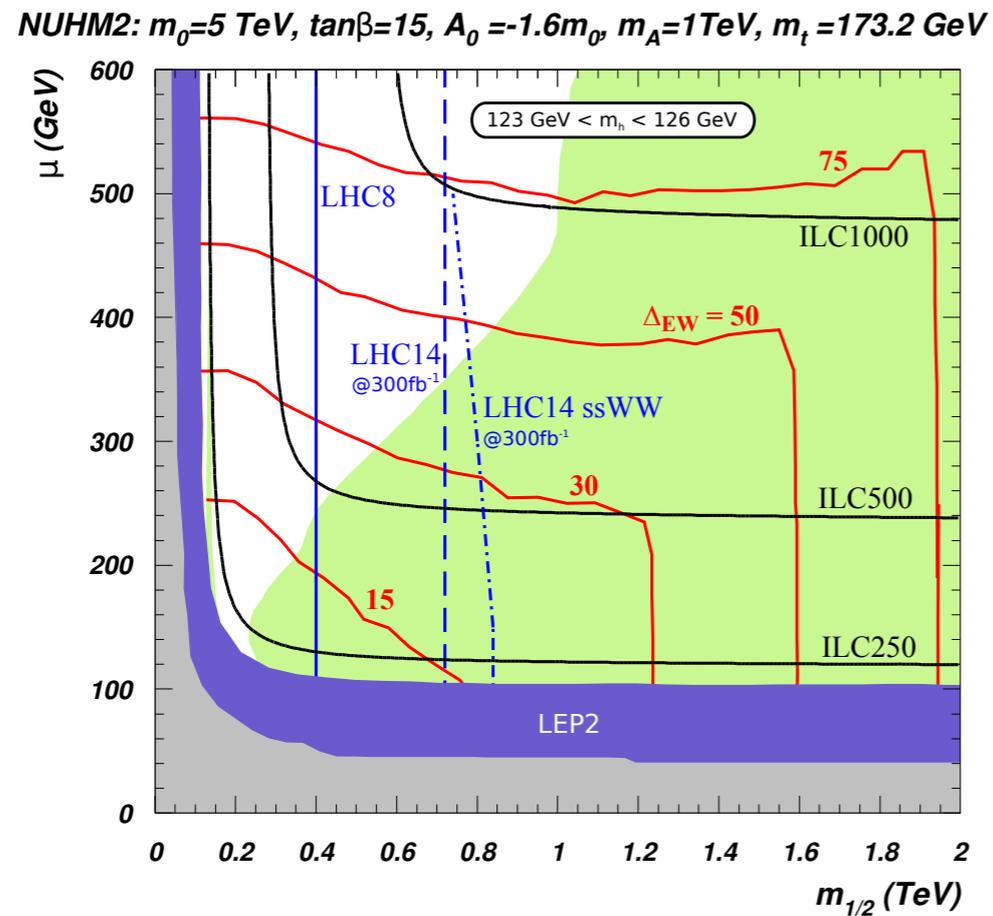
also the Higgsino mass

$$\text{Fine tuning} \propto M_Z^2 / \mu^2$$

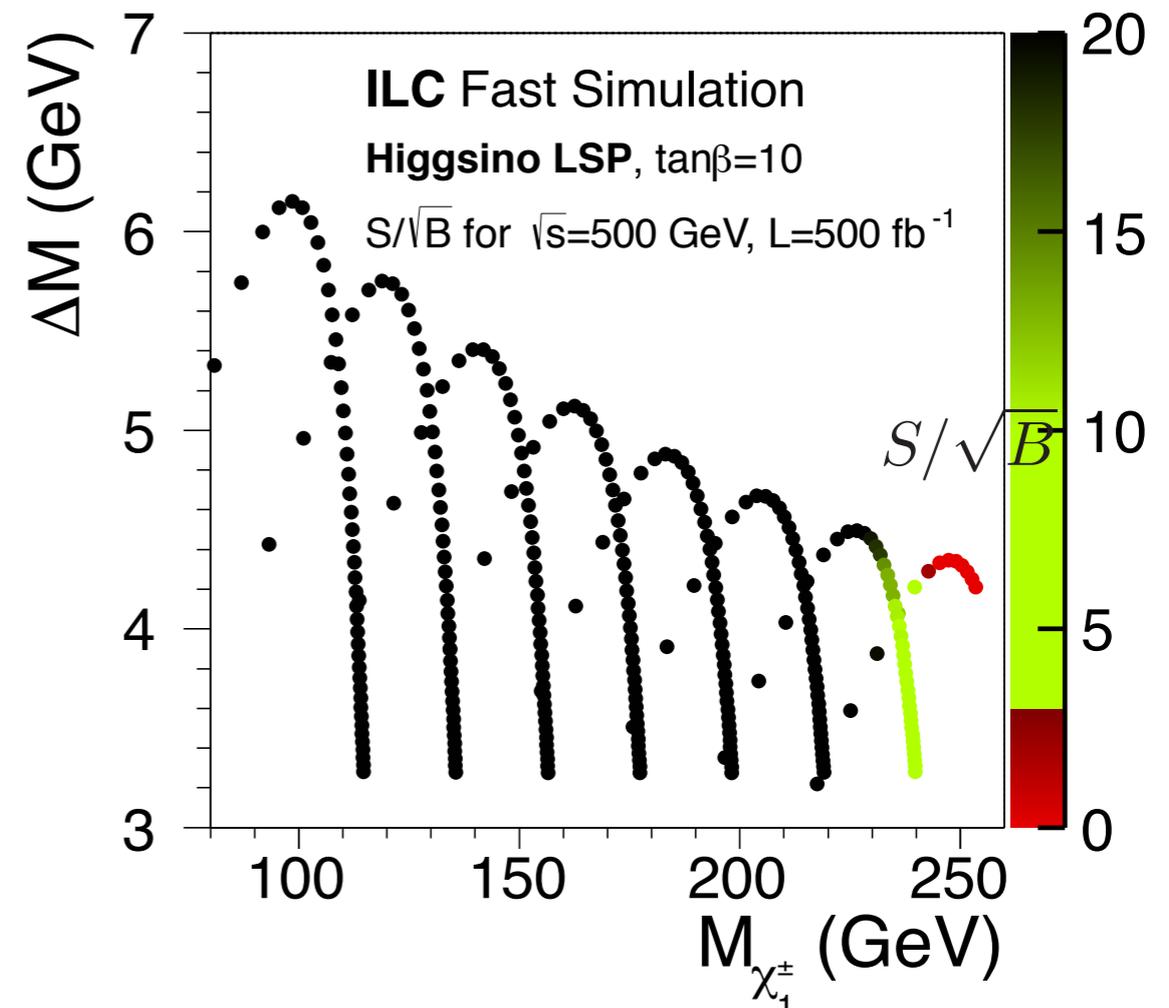
To reduce fine tuning, Higgsino should be as light as possible

# Higgsino at lepton colliders

Baer et. al. I307.5248



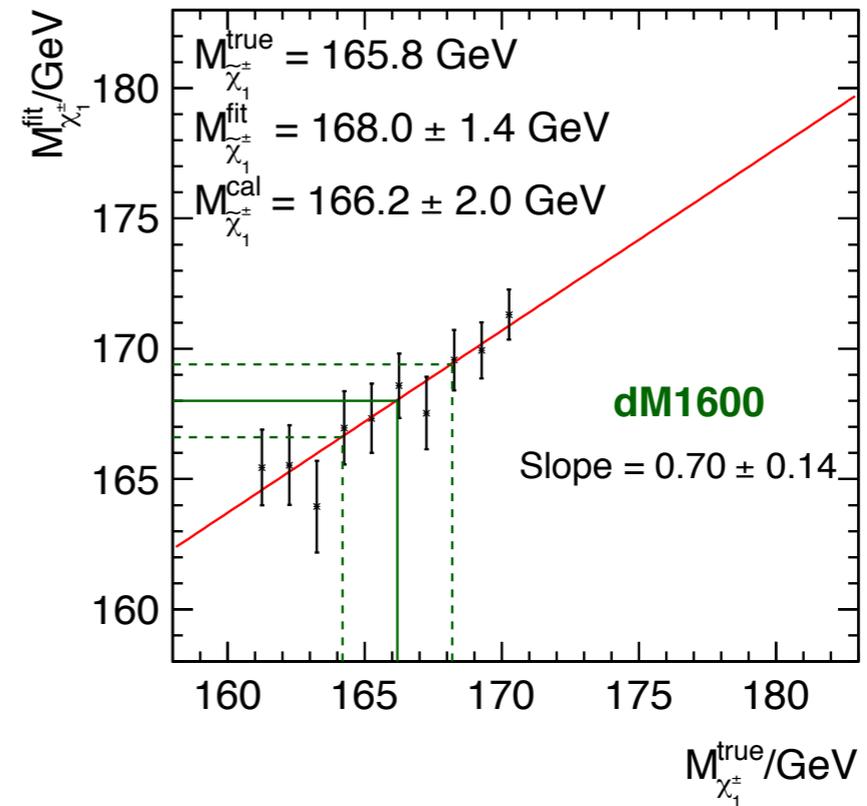
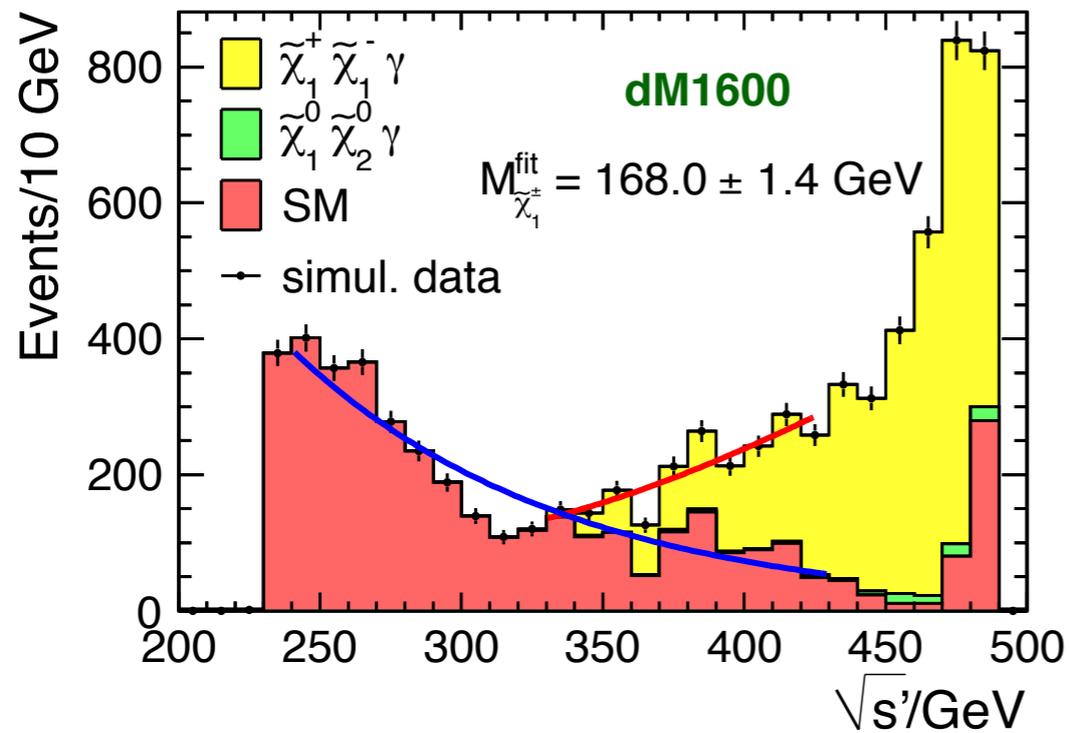
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- Solid discovery reach  $\approx 0.5 E_{CM}$ .
- Essential role in naturalness, want to learn as much about it as possible.

# Measuring the Higgsino

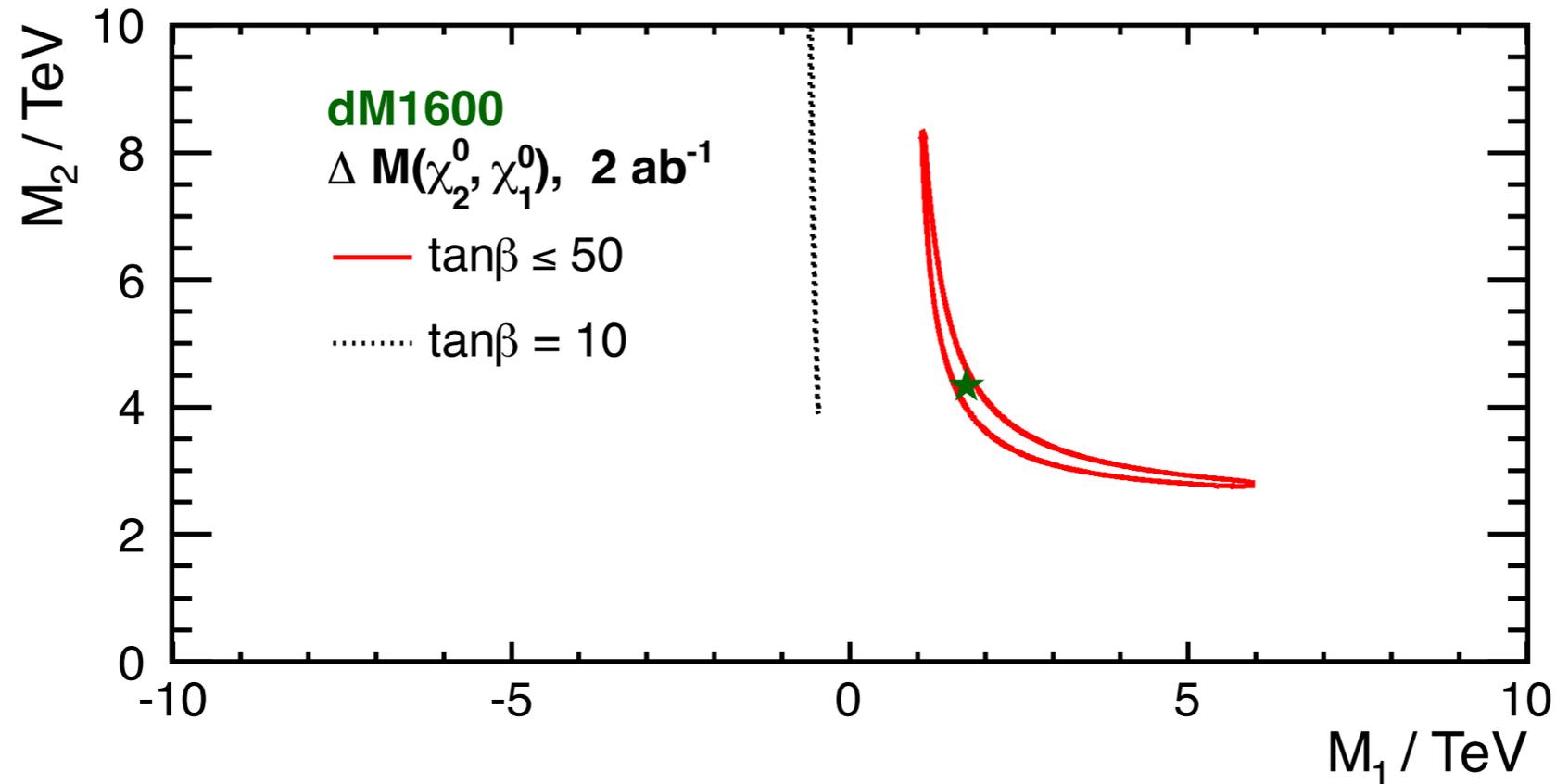
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- Precise mass measurements.
- $O(10^2)$  MeV-GeV Chargino-neutralino mass difference measurement!

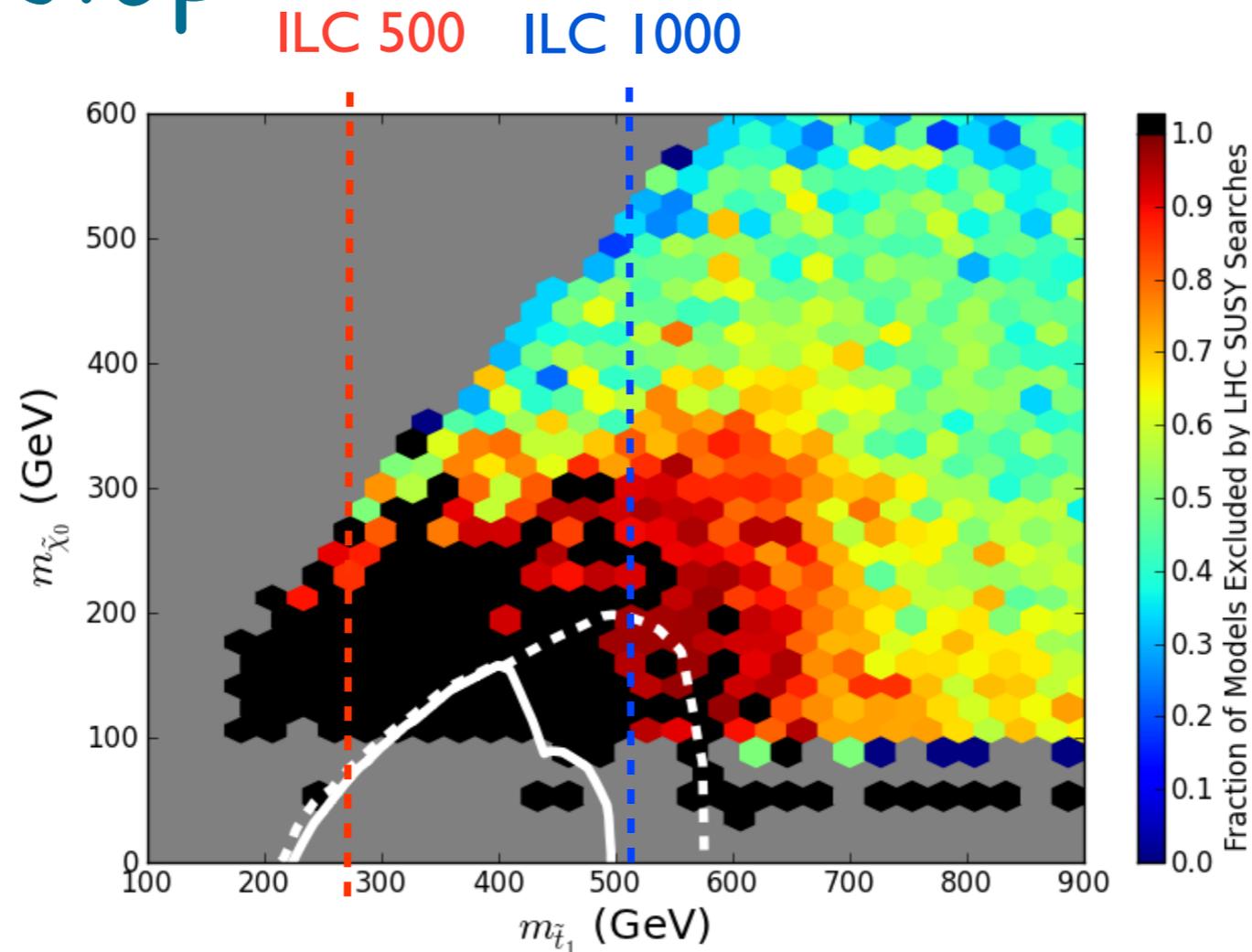
# Extracting more information

Berggren Brummer, List, Moortgat-Pick, Robens, Rolbiecki, Sert 1307.3566



- Using production rates, mass differences.
- Sensitive to TeV bino/wino mass (outside of the reach of the LHC).

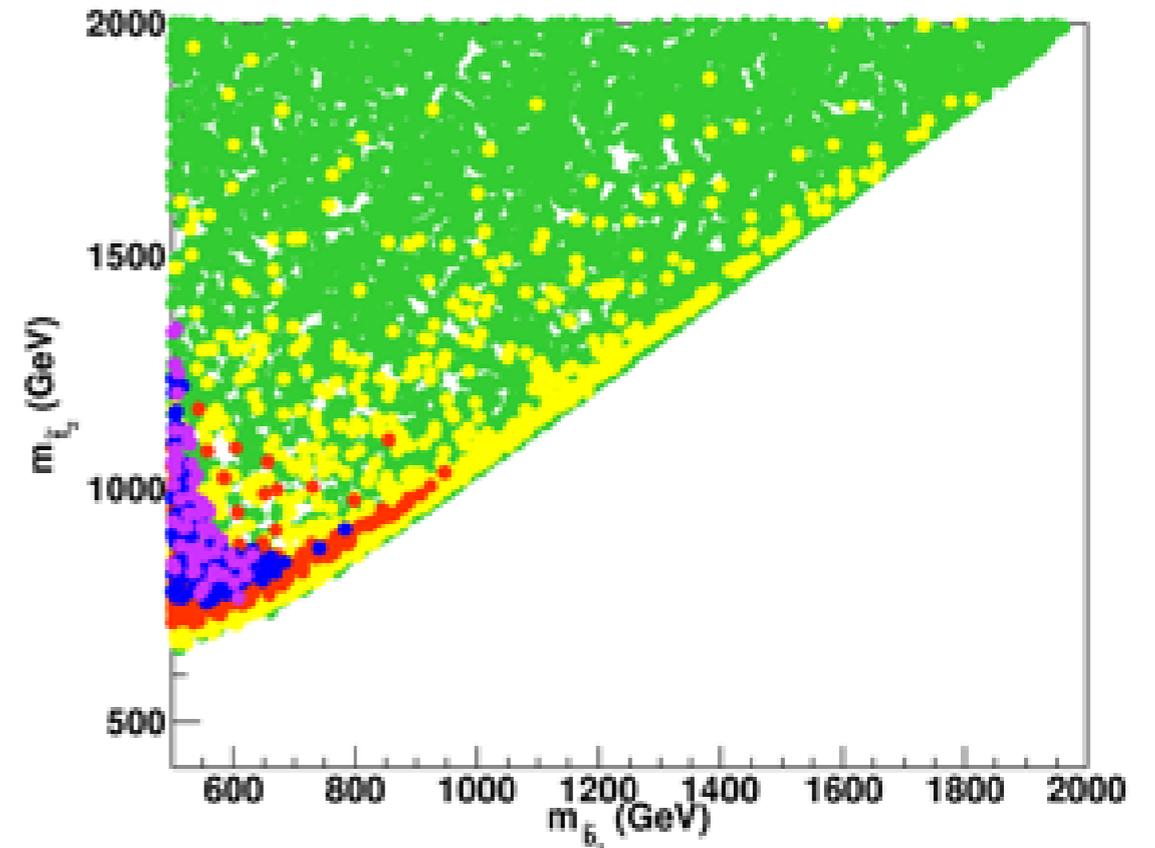
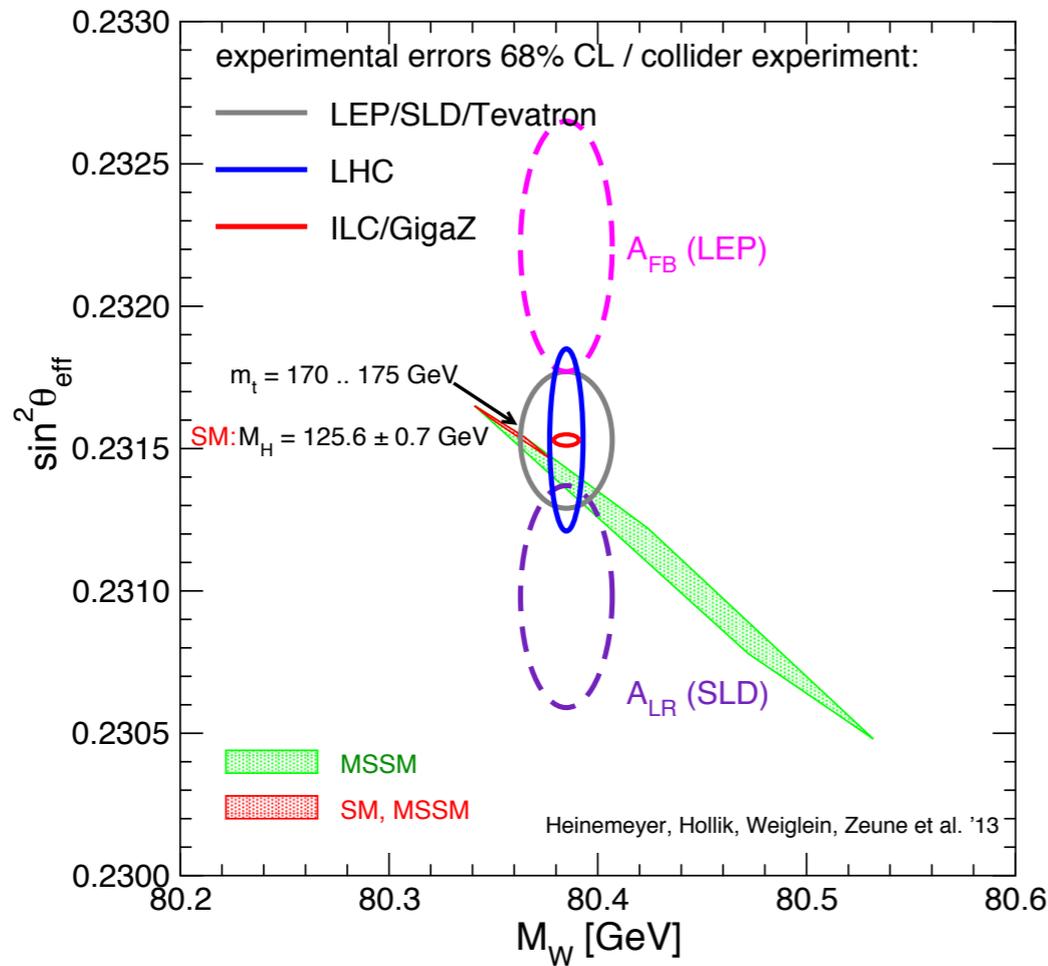
# SUSY stop



Cahill-Rowley, Hewett,  
Ismail, Rizzo 2013

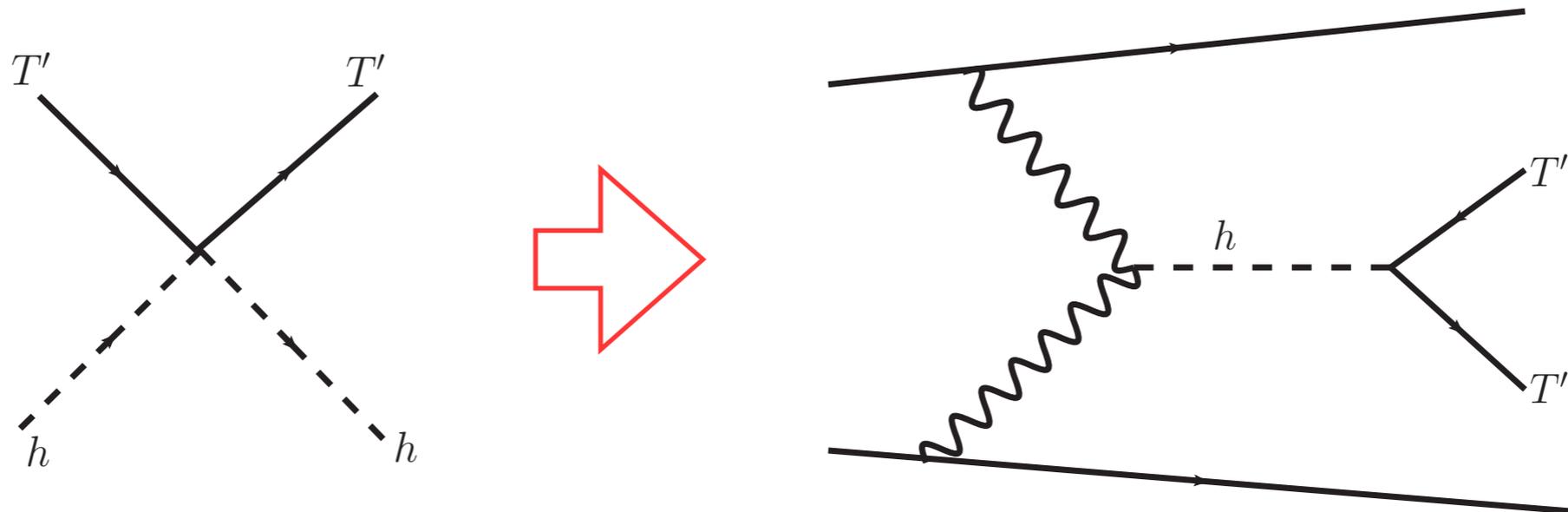
- We have invented many ways of hiding the stop.
  - ▶ mutli-stage decay, compressed, stealth, RPV ...
- Lepton collider can set a firm limit with no loophole.

# Another approach.



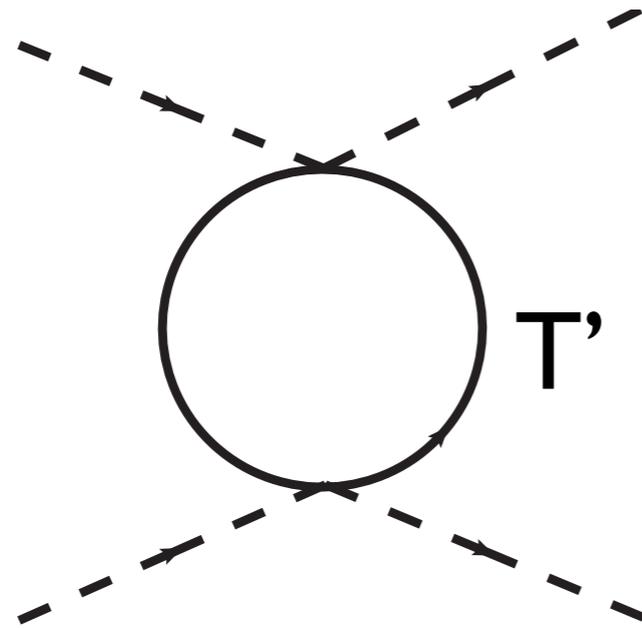
- Independent of how stop can be produced and how they decay.

# We can hide $T'$ very well.

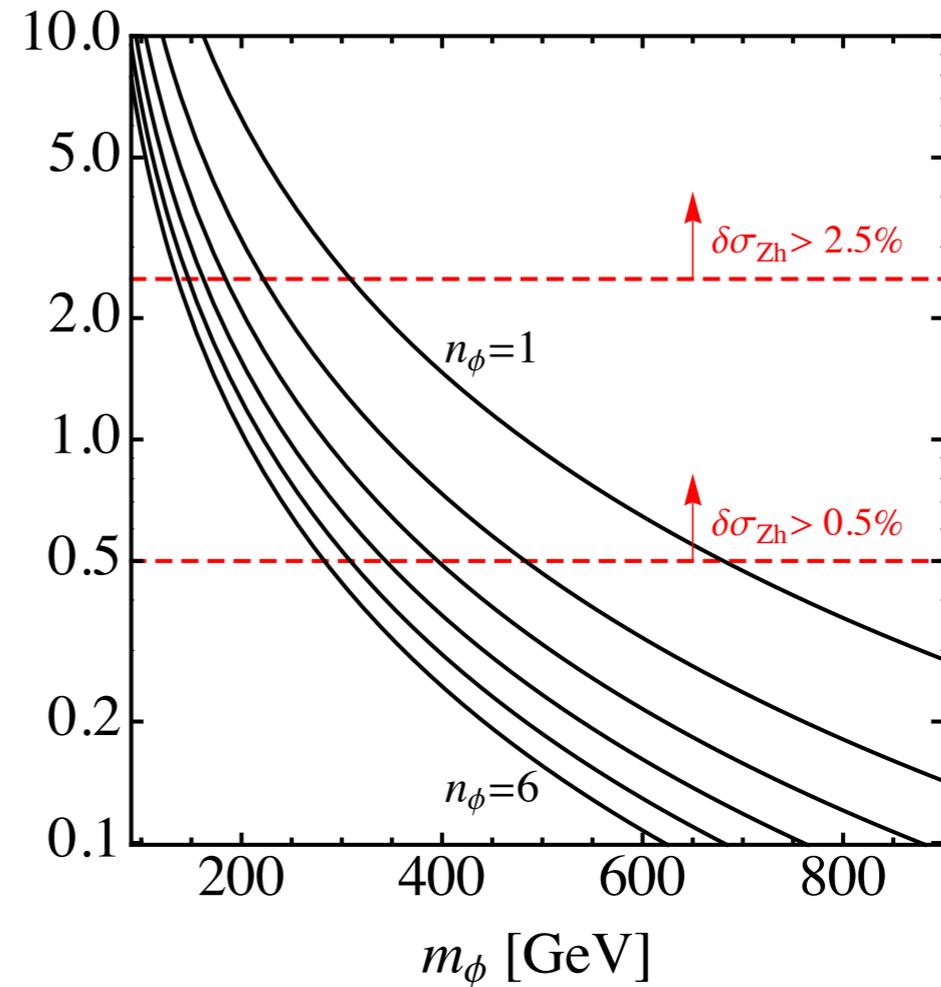


- Top partner not colored.
  - ▶ Twin Higgs. [Chacko, Harnik, et al](#)
  - ▶ General Higgs portal.
- Study to be done!
  - ▶ Reach probably very limited, 100s GeV (my guess)

# Anything else we can do?



Wavefunction renormalization  
Induce shift in Higgs coupling.



Craig, Englert, McCullough, 2013

- Precision Higgs measurement is the best way to go.

Zprime

# Motivations

- $Z'$  is “everywhere”, part of a bigger picture
  - ▶ String compactifications, extra-dim, composite...
- If it is there, it is among the most “obvious” signals of a NP scenario.
  - ▶ Sometimes the best/only hope!
- Lepton colliders provide a qualitative different way of discovering and studying the  $Z$ prime.

# Zprime benchmarks and observables

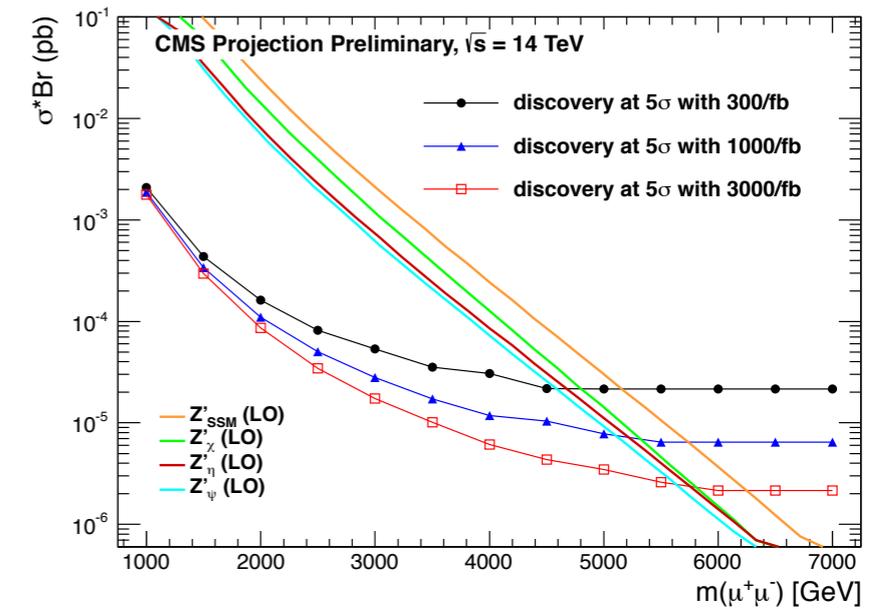
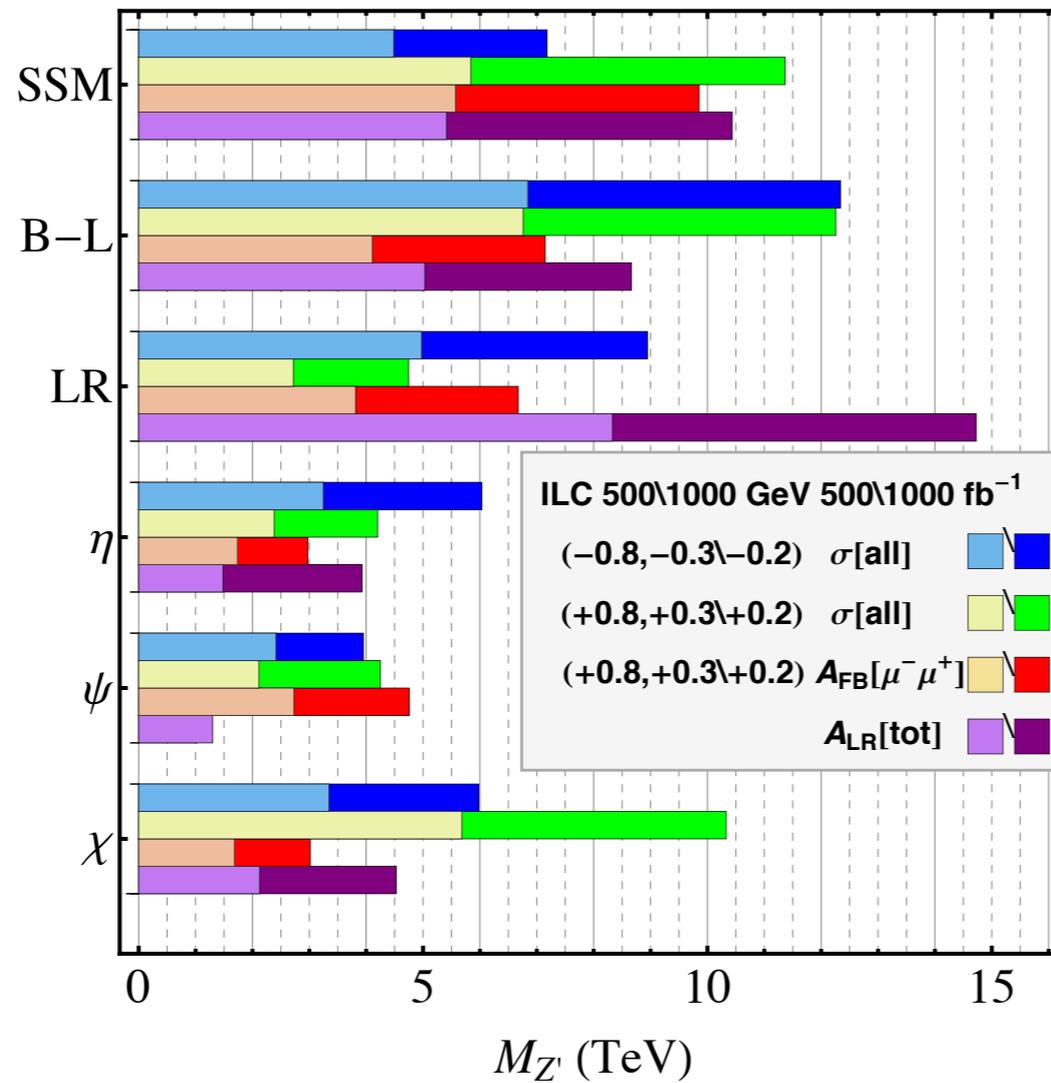
	$\chi$	$\psi$	$\eta$	LR	BL	SSM	
$D$	$2\sqrt{10}$	$2\sqrt{6}$	$2\sqrt{15}$	$\sqrt{5/3}$	1	1	
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$\hat{\epsilon}_R^d$	-3	-1	-1	-0.874		$\hat{\epsilon}_R^d$	$\frac{1}{3}\sin^2\theta_W$
$\hat{\epsilon}_L^l$	3	1	1	0.327	-1/2	$\hat{\epsilon}_L^\nu$	$\frac{1}{2}$
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**Table 1-2.** Benchmark models and couplings, with  $\epsilon_{L,R}^i \equiv \hat{\epsilon}_{L,R}^i/D$ .

- Not the only possible models.
  - ▶ Chosen for variety in coupling.
- Observables:  $d\sigma$ ,  $A_{\text{FB}}$ ,  $A_{\text{LR}}$  ...

# Discovery reach

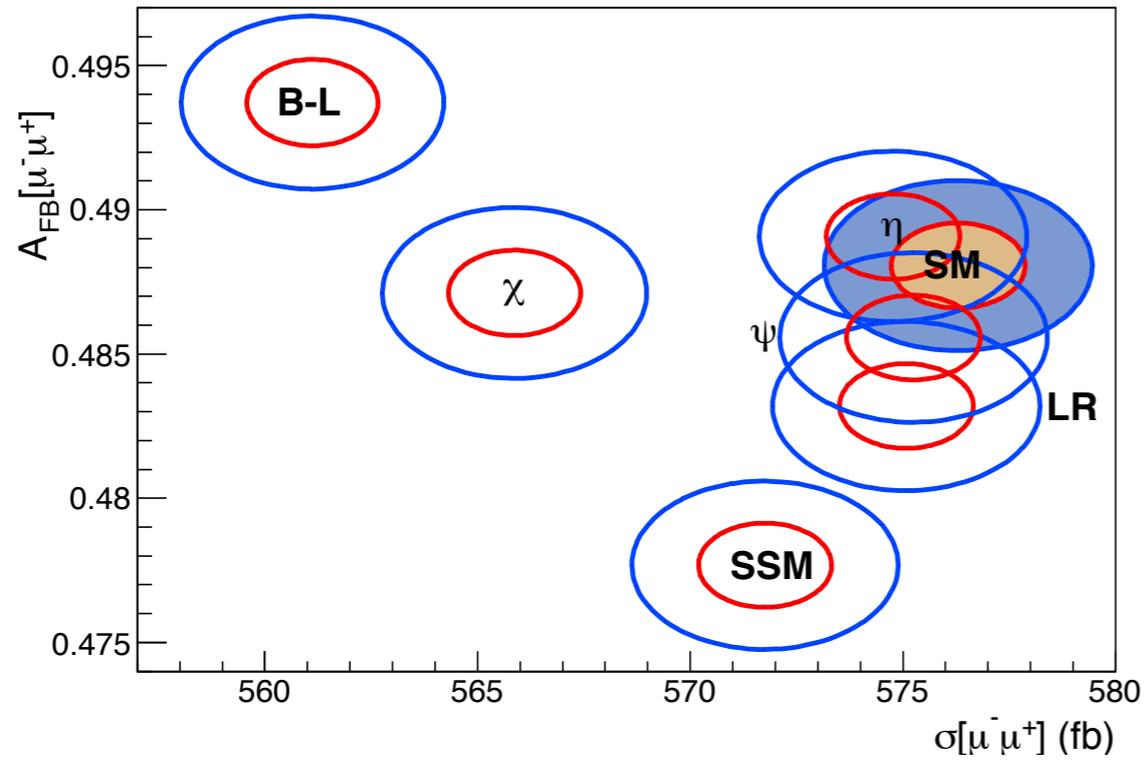
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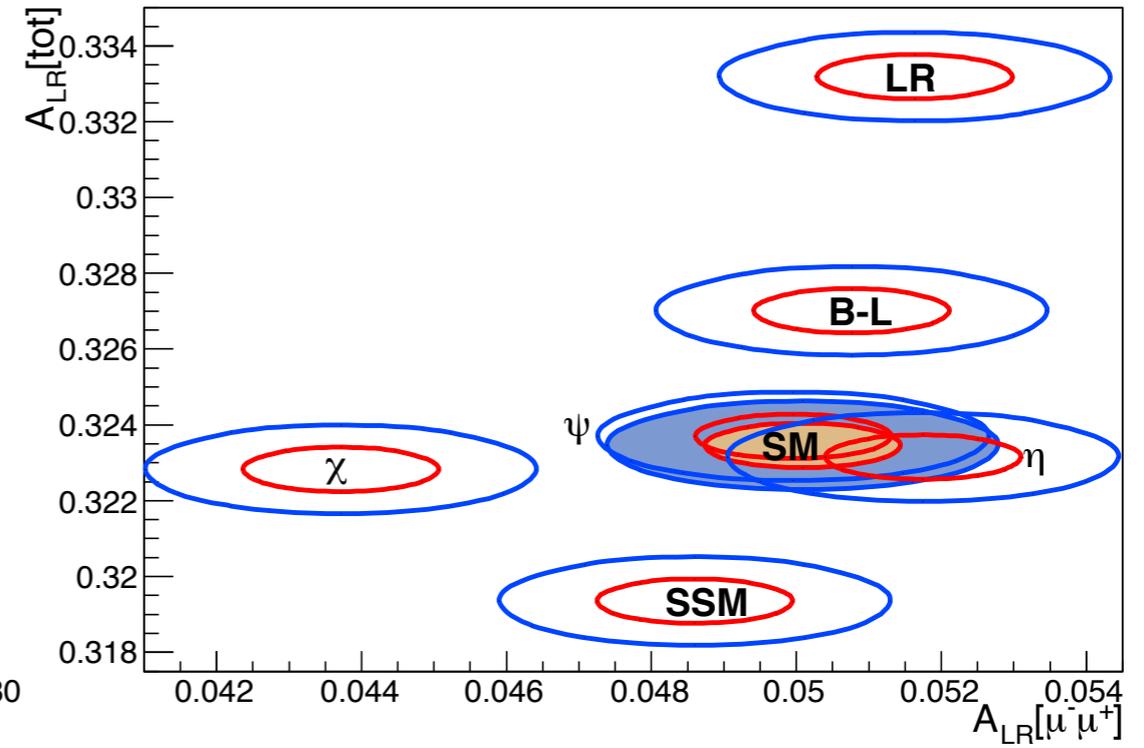
- In general, stronger than the LHC!
- Various observables complementary.

# Understanding the $Z'$

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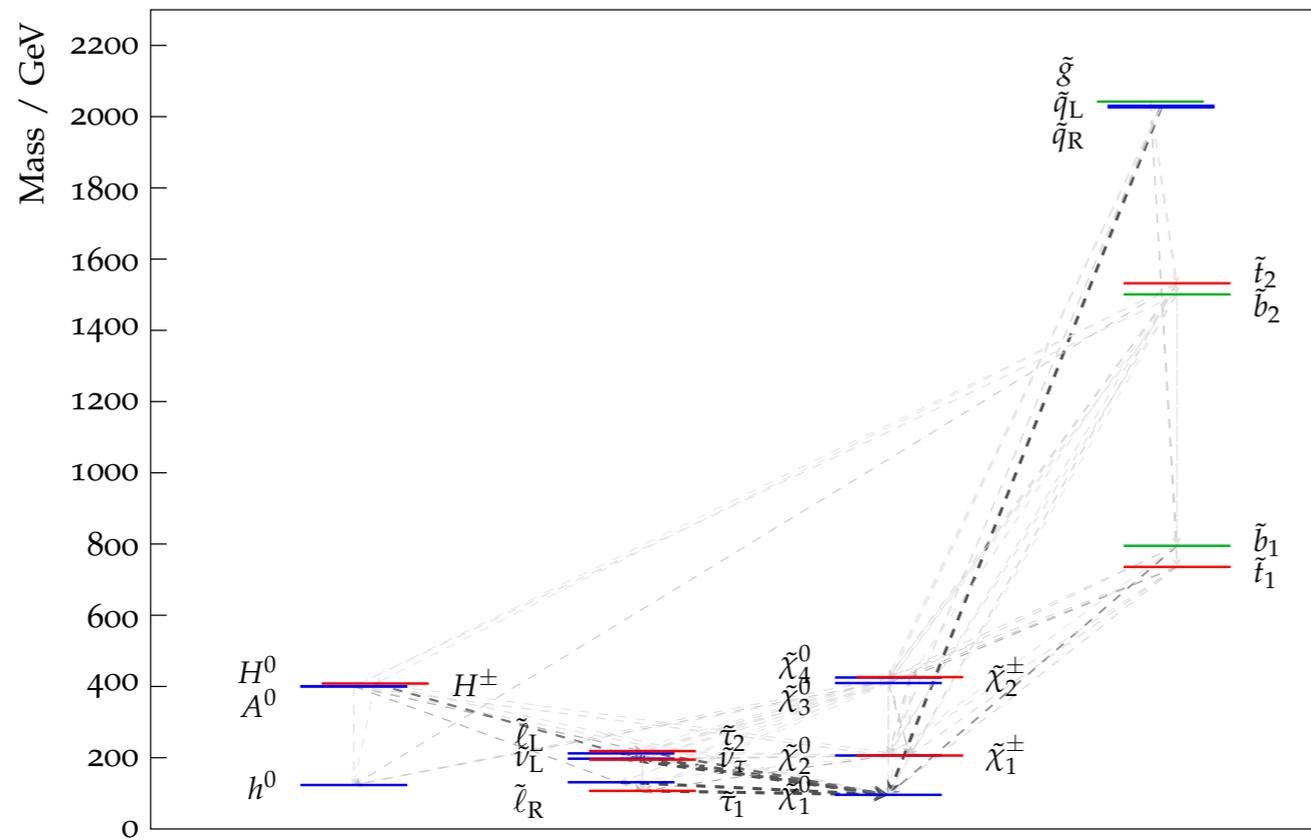
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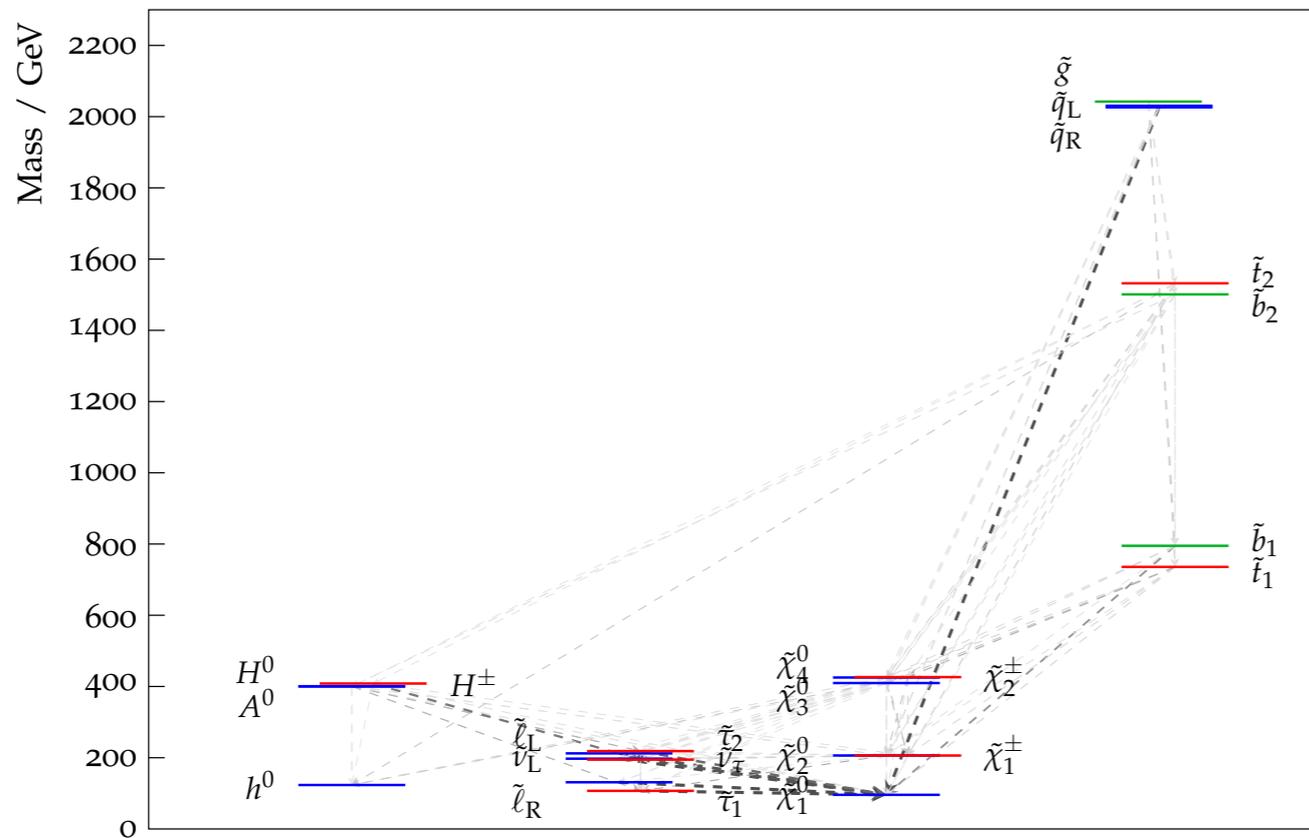
# Some stories

(to illustrate the role a lepton collider will play)

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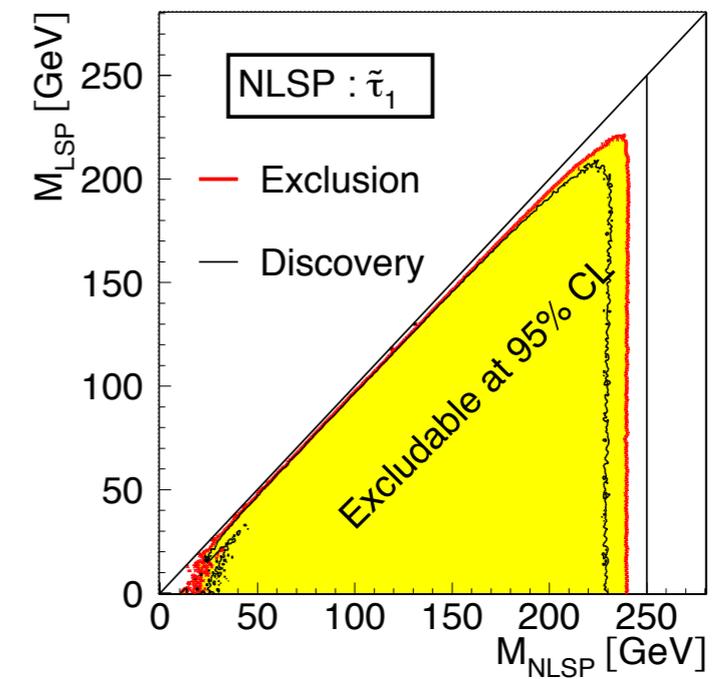
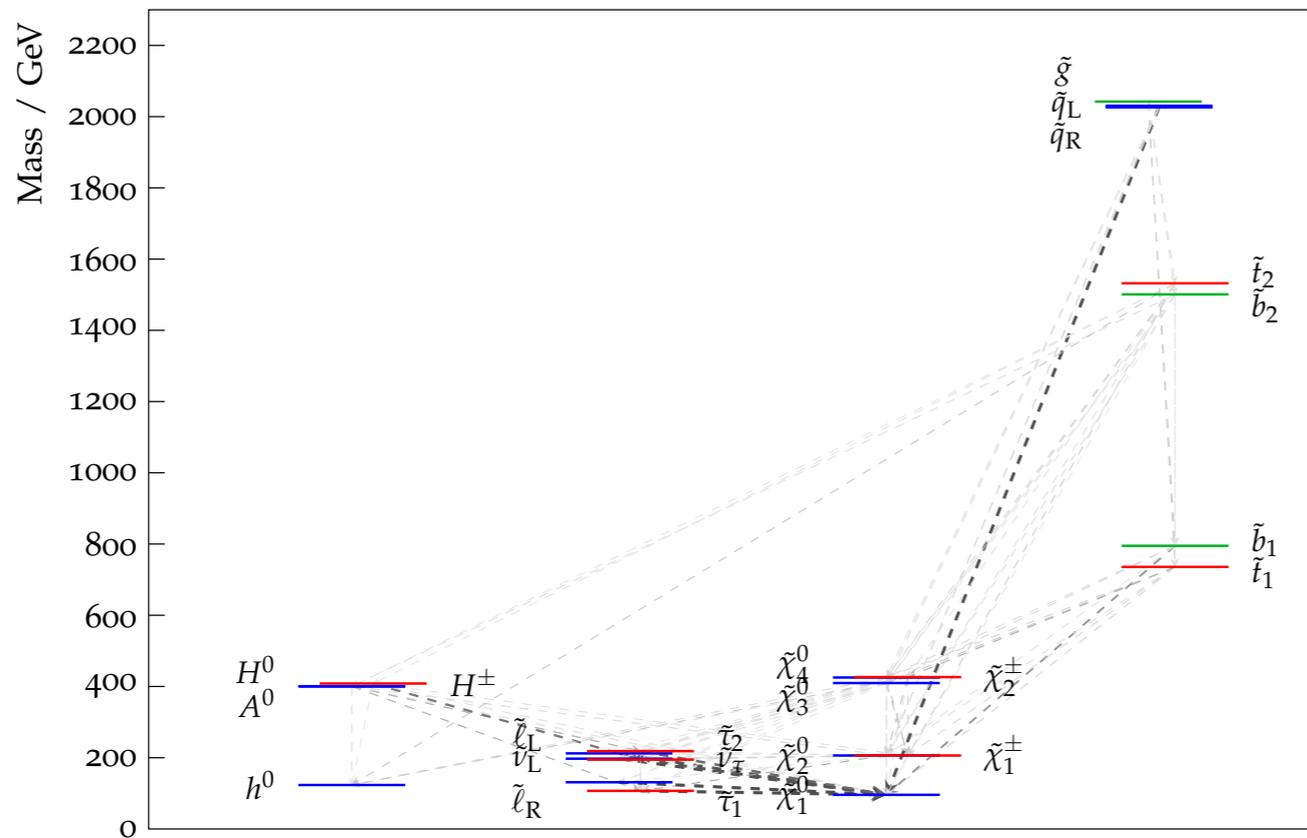


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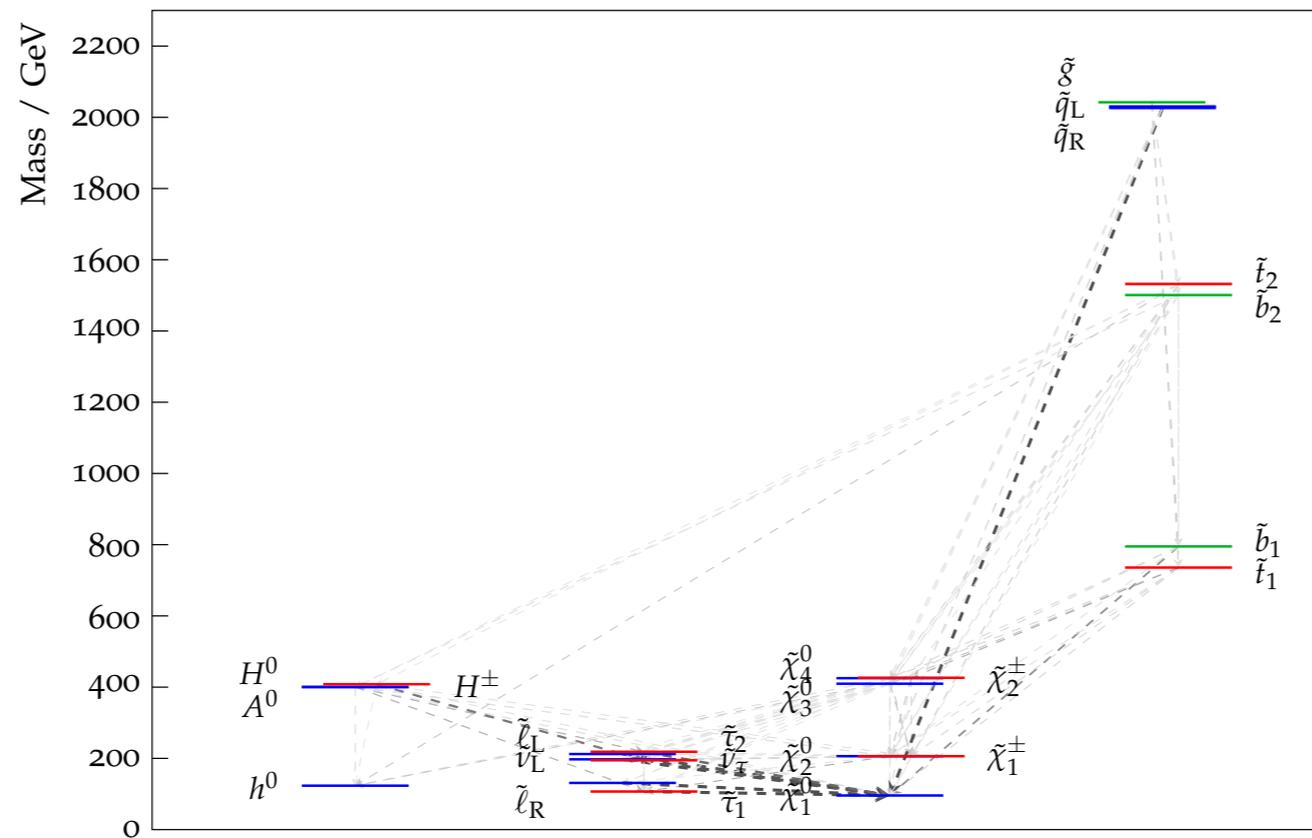
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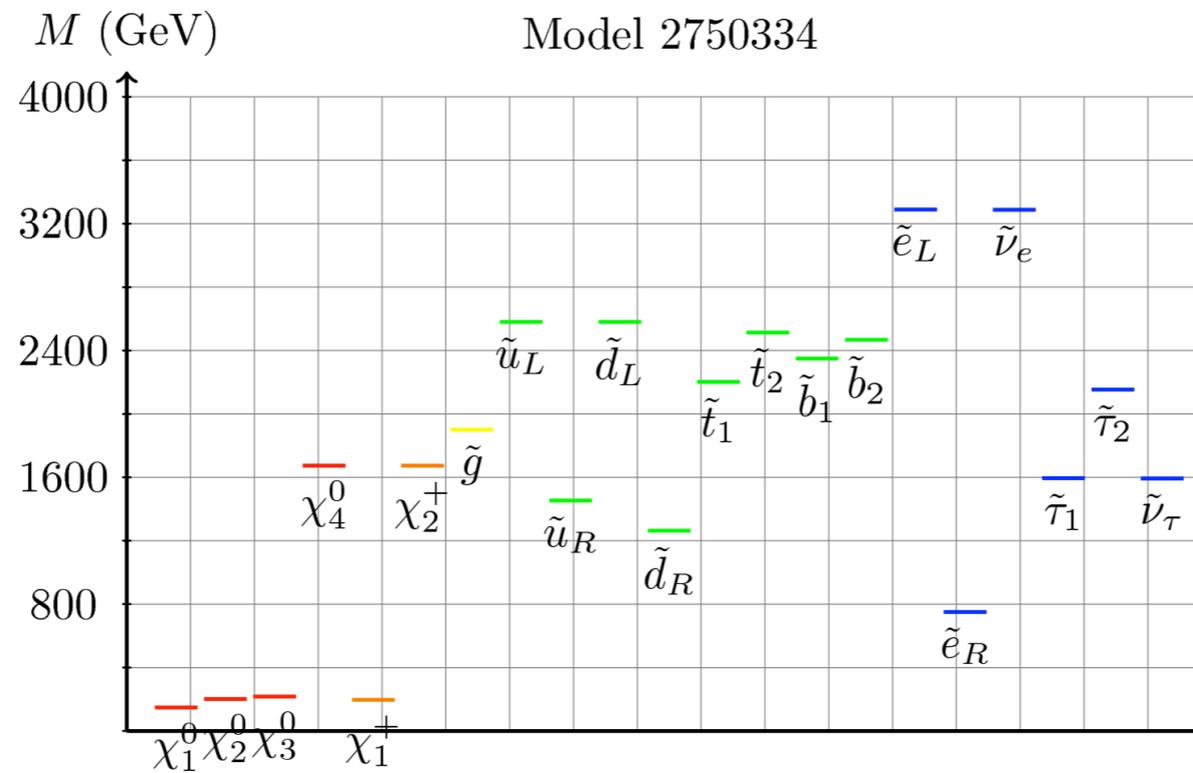
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- ILC will discovery light slepton and gaugino.
  - ▶ In particular, the stau. Very challenging at the LHC.
  - ▶ Stau mass measured to 1% level.
  - ▶ Allow precise calculation of relic abundance.

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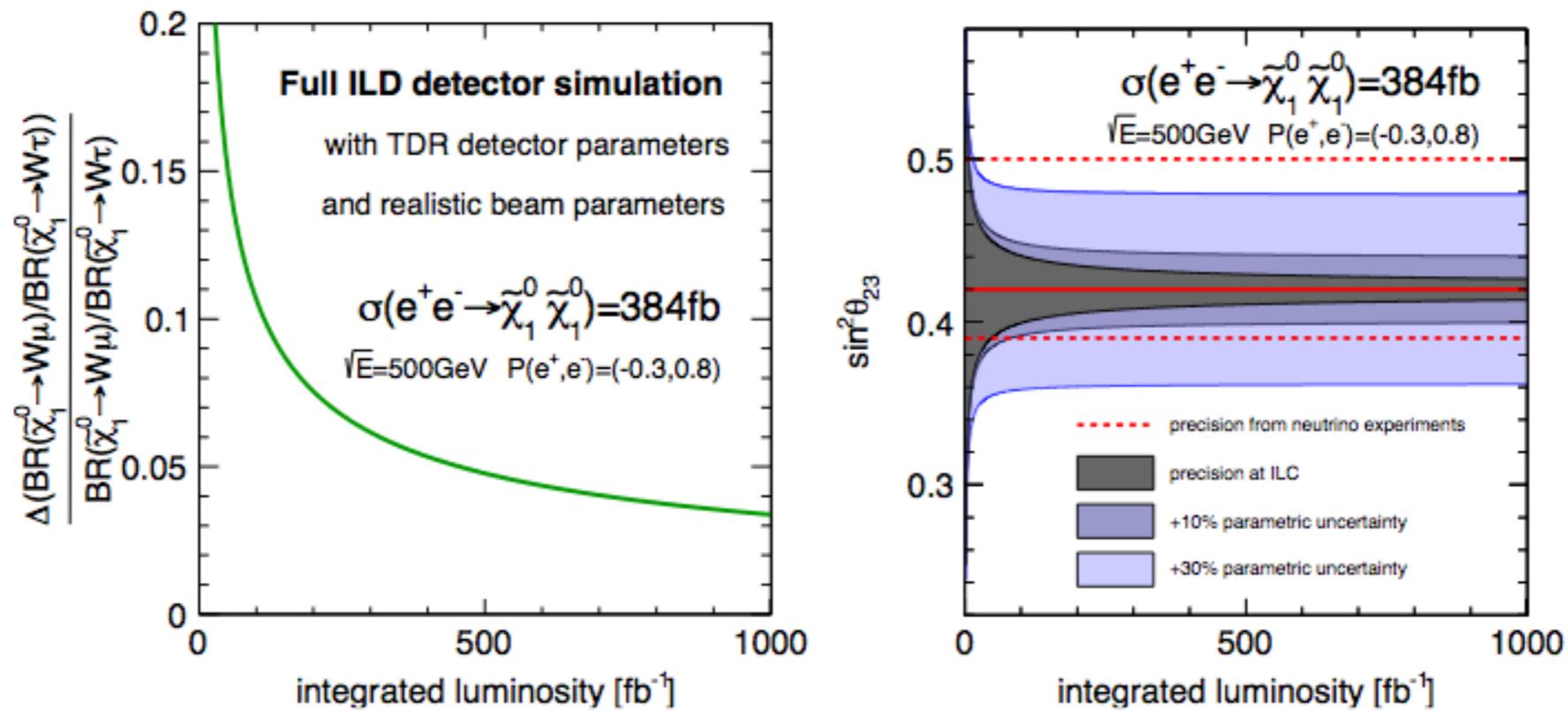
- Precision measurement of gaugino properties sensitive to 1-loop effect. Gives info on stop/sbottom masses.
  - Inform LHC analysis, plan next step.
- Upgraded ILC and CLIC can explore much more about this spectrum.

# Another benchmark, similar story



- LHC will discover part of the spectrum.
- ILC, Electroweak-ino production, mass and spin measurements.
- Infer the mass of  $e_R$  through ino production
  - ▶ Discovery at upgraded ILC or CLIC.

# Prepare to be surprised



- Precision branching ratio measurements at lepton colliders.
- bilinear RPV. Could reveal surprising connection with the neutrino mass.

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  - ▶ In particular, dark matter candidate? Electroweak coupled particles? ...
  - ▶ Need lepton collider to pin down their properties.

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- Loopholes at the LHC.
  - ▶ Electroweak-ino, compressed spectrum, stealth...
  - ▶ More detailed measurement of deviations in SM couplings.
  - ▶ Lepton colliders, ILC, CLIC...

# Conclusions

Can lepton collider break new ground, and allow us to learn more about nature?

The answer is certainly yes.

Lepton colliders (ILC, CLIC...) have unique capabilities in searching and measuring new physics states.

- Solid coverage, essentially loophole free.
- Unique capability in measuring the properties of new particles. Testing ideas!

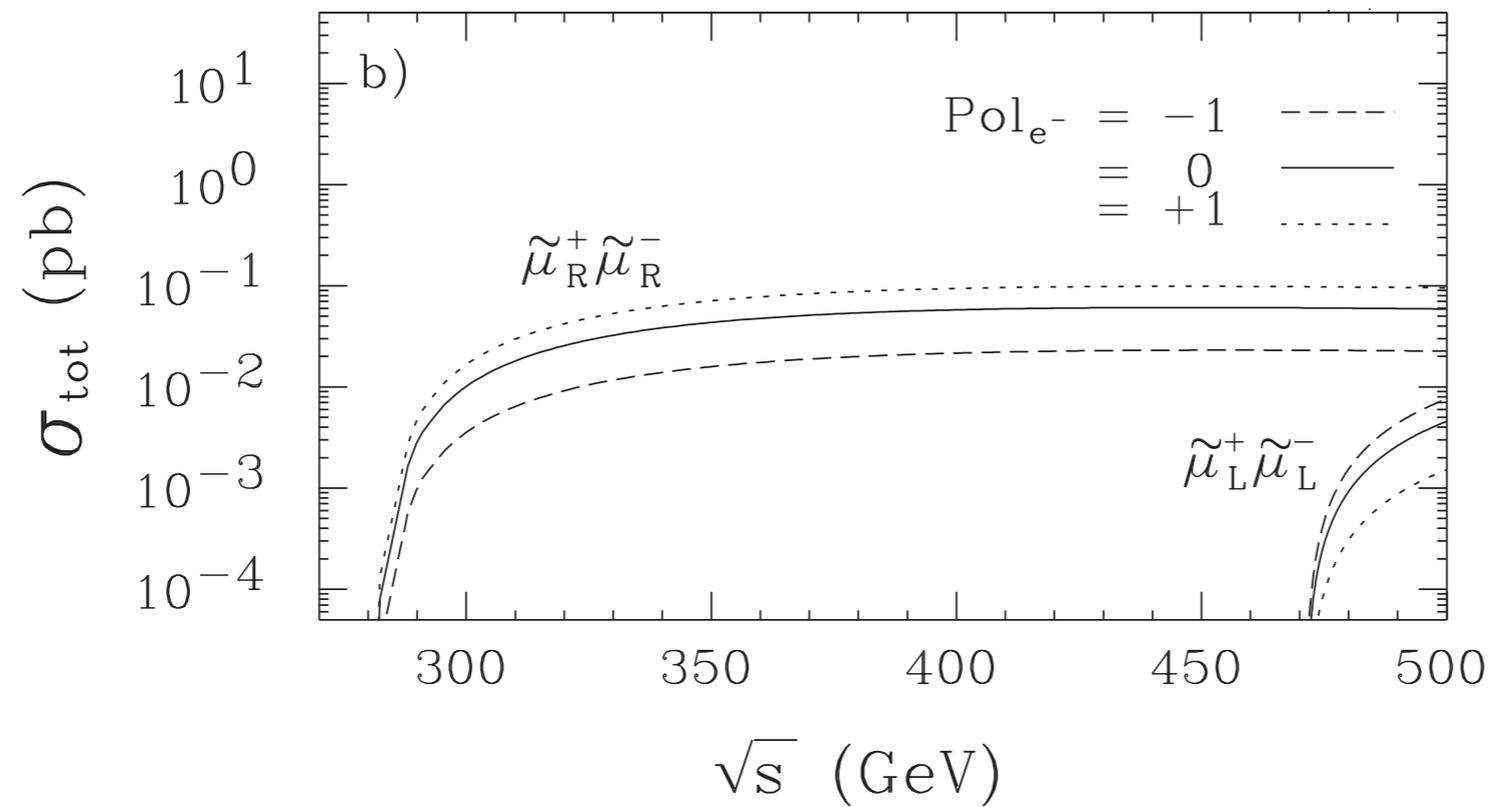
Our bright future: lepton collider will become an essential part of the international high energy physics program!



Go for the most exciting adventure!

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# Polarized electron beam



- Pin down the quantum number

- The ILC new physics program has been studied in great detail, and has excellent capabilities to discover and measure the properties of new physics, including dark matter, with almost no loopholes. A necessary requirement is that the new physics must be accessible. Essentially this means particles at sufficiently low mass missed by LHC due to blind spots, or heavy physics indirectly accessible through precision measurement. Discovery of physics beyond the standard model at LHC that is accessible at ILC would make the case even more compelling.

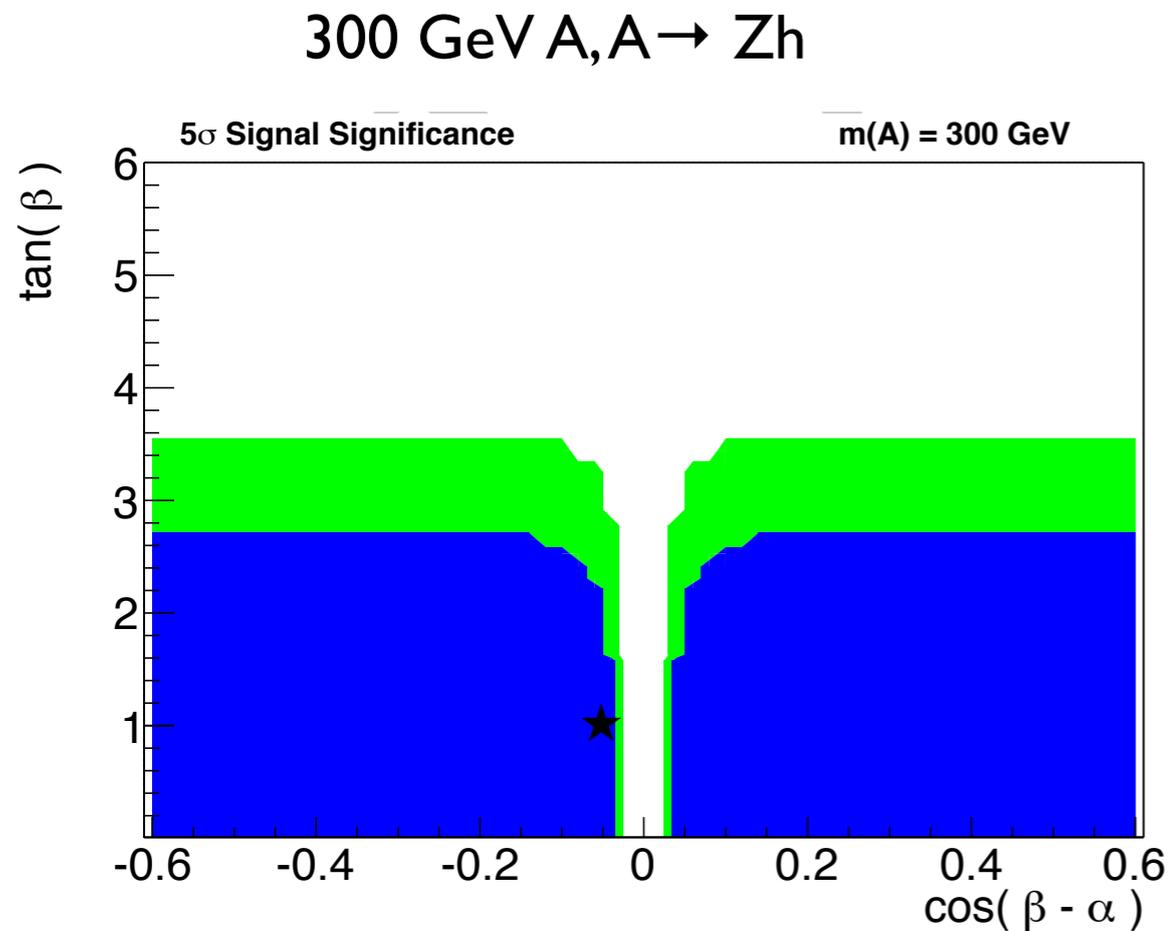
# Investigate the WIMP dark matter: cover all the ground

- Dark matter is the only **known** new physics beyond the Standard Model.

LHC	VLHC 100 TeV	ILC/CLIC
$M_{\text{DM}} \sim 10^{2s} \text{ GeV}$	$M_{\text{DM}} \sim \text{TeV}(s)$	$M_{\text{DM}} \sim 0.5 E_{\text{cm}}$ Spin, coupling Is it WIMP?

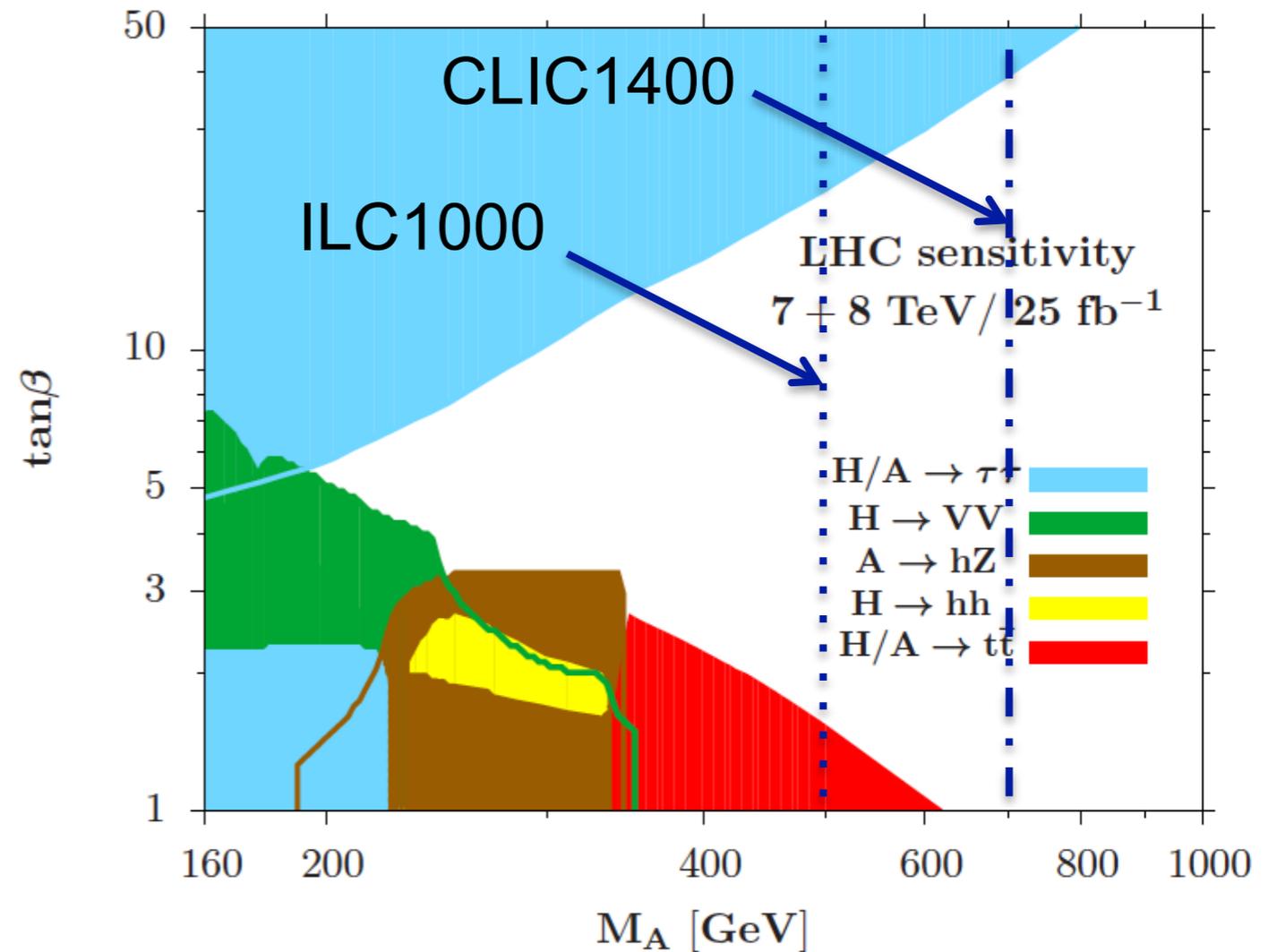
- Link to a possible dark sector.
- Strategy at EF strongly correlated with potential discovery at in direct/indirect detection.

# Search for extended Higgs sector



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– Higher luminosity, cleaner environment helps.

## Lepton Colliders:

$e^+e^-$  at 250 GeV (ILC: 500/fb , LEP3: 500/fb, TLEP: 2500/fb),  
e-/e+ polarization: ILC: 80%/30%, LEP3, TLEP: 0/0

$e^+e^-$  at 350 GeV (ILC: 350/fb, CLIC: 350/fb, TLEP: 350/fb) ,  
e-/e+ polarization: ILC: 80%/30%, CLIC: 80%/0, TLEP: 0/0

$e^+e^-$  at 500 GeV (ILC: 500/fb), e-/e+ polarization: ILC: 80%/30%

$e^+e^-$  at 1000 GeV (ILC: 1000/fb) , e-/e+ polarization: ILC: 80%/20%

$e^+e^-$  at 1400 GeV (CLIC: 1400/fb) , e-/e+ polarization: CLIC: 80%/0%

$e^+e^-$  at 3000 GeV (CLIC: 3000/fb) , e-/e+ polarization: CLIC: 80%/ 0%

$\mu^+\mu^-$  at 125 GeV 2/fb , 0 polarization

$\mu^+\mu^-$  at 1500 GeV 1000/fb , 0 polarization

$\mu^+\mu^-$  at 3000 GeV 3000/fb , 0 polarization