

Top quark physics and Electroweak measurements at the LC



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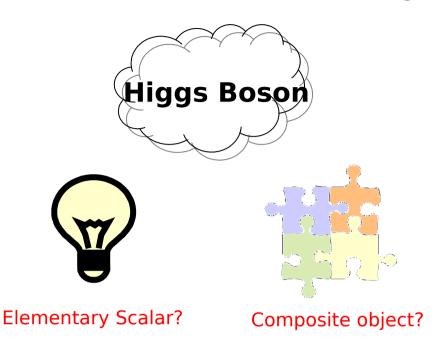


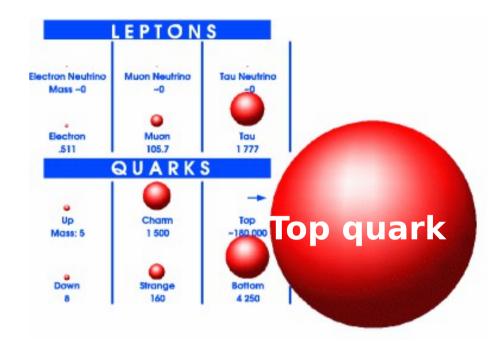


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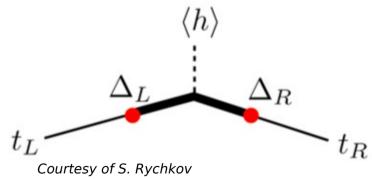
An enigmatic couple ...





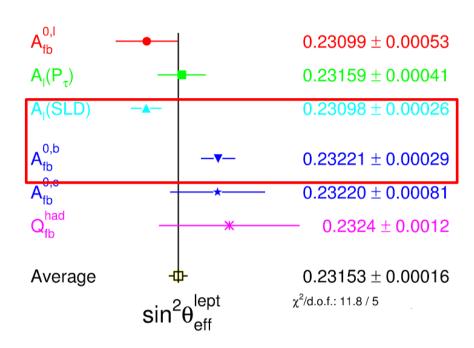
- Higgs and top quark are intimately coupled!

 Top Yukawa coupling O(1)!
 - => Top mass important SM Parameter
- New physics by compositeness?
 Higgs and top composite objects?
- LC perfectly suited to decipher both particles



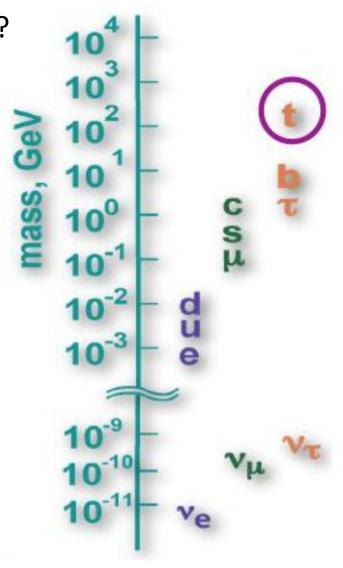
The top quark and flavor hierarchy

Flavor hierarchy? Role of 3rd generation?



- A_{FB} anomaly at LEP for b quark
 Tensions at Tevatron
- Heavy fermion effect

Strong motivation to study chiral structure of top vertex in high energy e+e- collisions



Why is it sooo heavy?

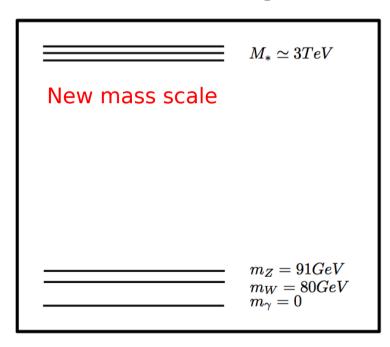
Towards New Physics

à la G.M. Pruna, LC 13, Trento

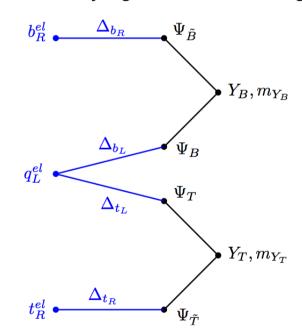
Compositeness:

- ... provides elegant solution for naturalness
- ... few tensions with SM predictions
- ... composite Higgs hypothesis has only been marginally studied in comparison with other "fundamental" scenarios
- ... all scalar objects observed in nature turned out to be bound states of fermions

Bosonic sector mass spectrum



Fermionic resonances From heavy left handed SM doublet and heavy right handed SM singlet



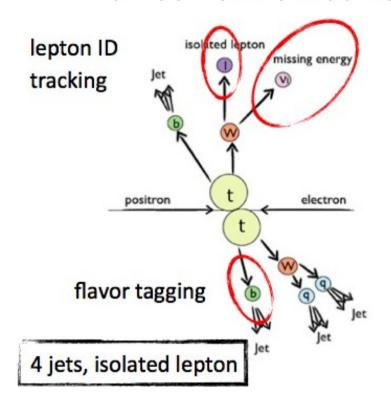
Physics modify Yukawa couplings and Ztt, Zbb Heavy fermion effect!

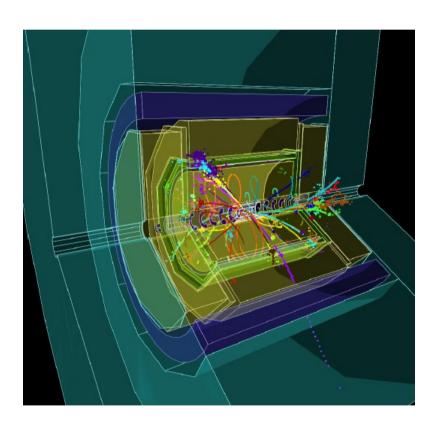
Elements of top quark reconstruction

Three different final states:

- 1) Fully hadronic (46.2%) \rightarrow 6 jets
- 2) Semi leptonic (43.5%) \rightarrow 4 jets + 1 charged lepton and a neutrino
- 3) Fully leptonic (10.3%) \rightarrow 2 jets + 4 leptons

$$t\bar{t} \rightarrow (bW)(bW) \rightarrow (bqq')(b\ell\nu)$$

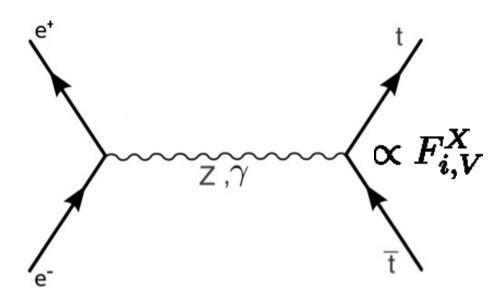




Results in the following mainly based on semi-leptonic decay

Do however integrate results from fully hadronic study

Testing the chiral structure of the Standard Model



$$\begin{split} \Gamma_{\mu}^{ttX}(k^{2},q,\overline{q}) &= -ie \left\{ \gamma_{\mu} \left(F_{1V}^{X}(k^{2}) + \gamma_{5} F_{1A}^{X}(k^{2}) \right) + \frac{\sigma_{\mu\nu}}{2m.} (q + \overline{q})^{\mu} \left(i F_{2V}^{X}(k^{2}) + \gamma_{5} F_{2A}^{X}(k^{2}) \right) \right\}, \\ \mathcal{F}_{ij}^{L} &= -F_{ij}^{\gamma} + \left(\frac{-\frac{1}{2} + s_{w}^{2}}{s_{w} c_{w}} \right) \left(\frac{s}{s - m_{Z}^{2}} \right) F_{ij}^{Z} \end{split} \tag{2}$$

$$\mathcal{F}_{ij}^{R} &= -F_{ij}^{\gamma} + \left(\frac{s_{w}^{2}}{s_{w} c_{w}} \right) \left(\frac{s}{s - m_{Z}^{2}} \right) F_{ij}^{Z} , \end{split}$$

Pure γ or pure $Z^0: \sigma \backsim (F_i)^2 \Rightarrow \text{No sensitivity to sign of Form Factors}$ $Z^0/\gamma \text{ interference } : \sigma \backsim (F_i) \Rightarrow \text{Sensitivity to sign of Form Factors}$

Disentangling

At ILC **no** separate access to ttZ or tty vertex, but ...

ILC 'provides' two beam polarisations

$$P(e^{-}) = \pm 80\%$$
 $P(e^{+}) = \mp 30\%$

There exist a number of observables sensitive to chiral structure, e.g.

$$\boldsymbol{\sigma_I} \qquad A_{FB,I}^t = \frac{N(\cos\theta > 0) - N(\cos\theta < 0)}{N(\cos\theta > 0) + N(\cos\theta < 0)} \qquad (F_R)_I = \frac{(\sigma_{t_R})_I}{\sigma_I}$$

x-section

Forward backward asymmetry

Fraction of right handed top quarks



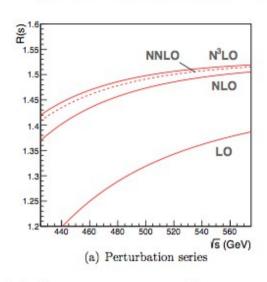
Extraction of six (five) unknowns

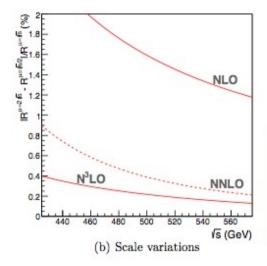
$$F_{1V}^{\gamma}, F_{1V}^{Z}, F_{1A}^{\gamma} = 0, F_{1A}^{Z}$$

$$F_{2V}^{\gamma}, F_{2V}^{Z}$$

Theoretical uncertainties

*QCD corrections are known up to N3LO

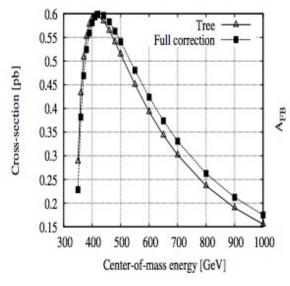


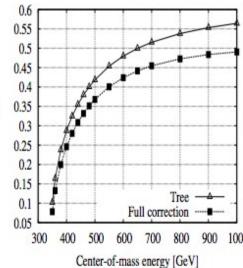


QCD correction (N³LO) is at the per mil level

Kiyo, Maier, Maierhofer, Marquard, NCP B823 ('09)
Bernreuther, Bonciani, Gehrmann, Heinesch,
Leineweber. NPB750 ('06)
Hoang, Mateu, Zebarjad, NPB813 ('09)

*Electroweak corrections are known at one-loop level

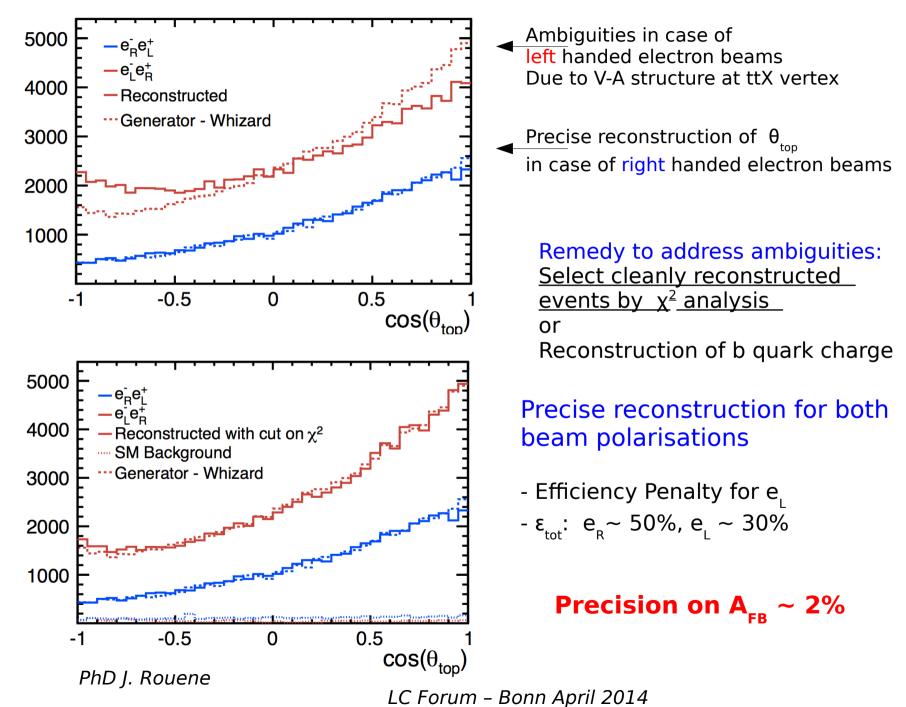




EW correction at one-loop is ~5% for cross section ~10% for A_{FB}

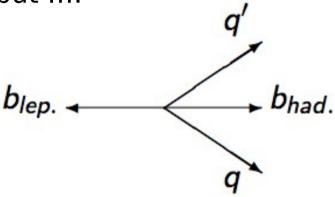
Fleischer, Leike, Riemann, Werthenbach, EJPC3 I ('03) Kheim, Fujimoto, Ishikawa, Kaneko, Kato, arXive: 12 I I. I I 12

Reconstruction of top quark production angle



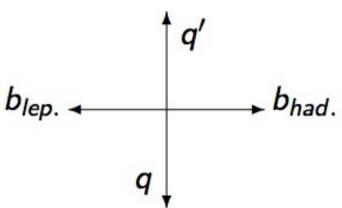
Experimental challenge b-charge reconstruction - Motivation

- To measure AFB in fully hadronic decays there is no choice
- In semi-leptonic decays there is the charged lepton but



Right handed electron beam:

- Hard W in flight direction of Top and soft b's
- Flight direction of t from flight direction of W



Left handed electron beam:

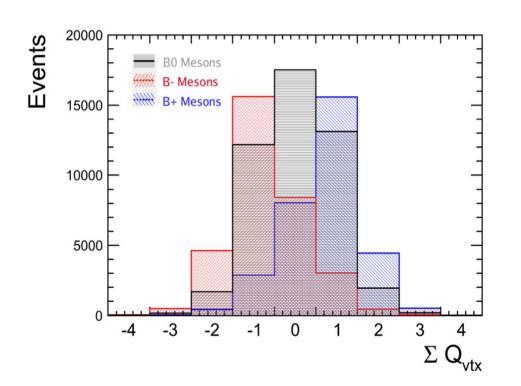
- Hard b in flight direction of Top and soft W's
- Flight direction of t from flight direction of b

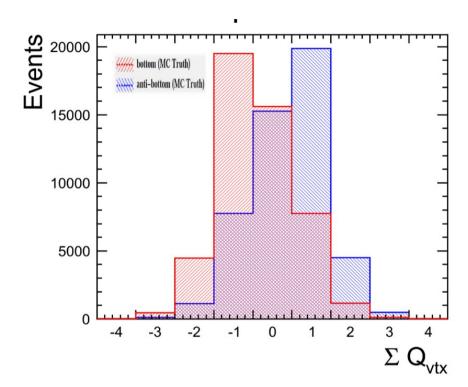
=> Wrong association ↔ top flip

Measurement of b-charge to resolve ambiguities

Measurement of b quark charge

(N.B. At example of fully hadronic analysis, PhD M.S. Amjad)



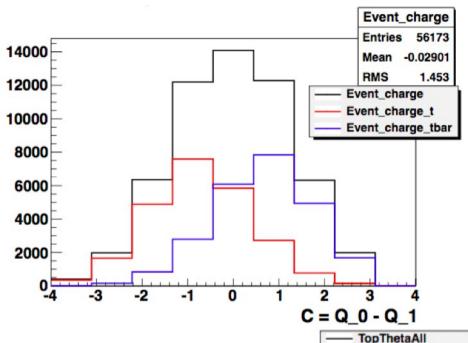


- Vertex charge measurement mandatory for fully hadronic top decays
- LC vertex and tracking system allows for determination of b-meson (b-quark) charge
 B-quark charge measured correctly in about 60% of the cases
 Can be increased to 'arbitrary' purity on the expense of smaller statistics
- LCFIPlus package not yet optimised for vertex charge measurement

Optimisation of b-quark charge is major topic for future studies

Top polar angle using b charge

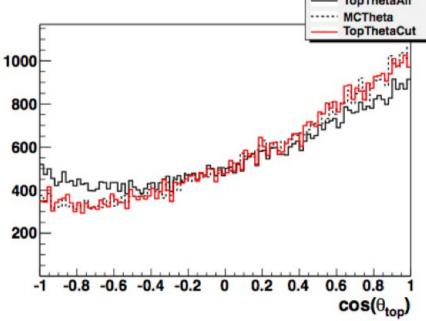
(SL Analysis)



Event charge C = b1 - b2

In SL can compare charge C with lepton charge to select clean sample

Use only events with correct C or C=0 (plus another cut on the Lorentz Factor)



- Clean reconstruction of top quark direction $\epsilon \sim 30\%$

Will improve with improving charge reconstruction

Measurement of top quark polarisation

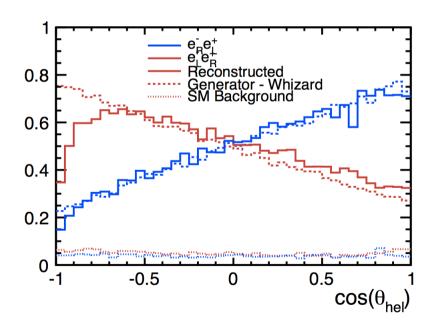
Measure angle of decay lepton in top quark rest frame

Lorentz transformation benefits from well known initial state (N.B.: Proposal for hadron colliders applied to lepton colliders)

Differential decay rate

$$\frac{1}{\Gamma} \frac{d\Gamma}{d\cos\theta_{\ell}} = \frac{1 + \lambda_t \cos\theta_{\ell}}{2} \text{ with } \lambda_t = 1 \text{ for } t_R \text{ and } \lambda_t = 1 \text{ for } t_L$$

Slope measures fraction of $t_{R,L}$ in sample



- Measurement of decay lepton almost 'trivial' at LC High reconstruction efficiency for leptons
- Reconstructed slope coincides with generated slope

Slope λ_{t} can be measured to an accuracy of about 3-4%

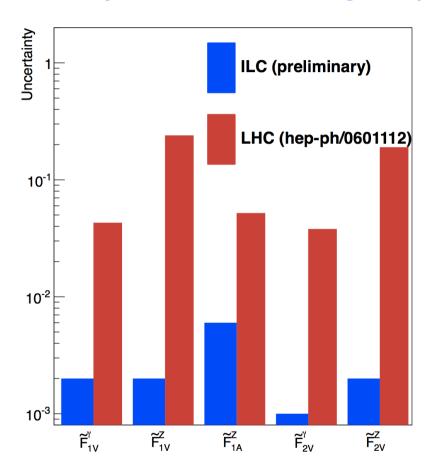
Results of full simulation study for DBD at $\sqrt{s} = 500 \text{ GeV}$

ArXiv: 1307.8102

Precision: cross section $\sim 0.5\%$.

Precision $A_{FR} \sim 2\%$, Precision $\lambda_{+} \sim 3-4\%$

Accuracy on CP conserving couplings



- ILC might be up to two orders of magnitude more precise than LHC ($\sqrt{s} = 14 \text{ TeV}$, 300 fb⁻¹) Disentangling of couplings for ILC One variable at a time For LHC
- However LHC projections from 8 years old study
- Strong encouragement to update these numbers! First step is Phys. Rev. Lett. 110 (2013) 172002 by CMS (later)
- Potential for CP violating couplings at ILC under study

ILC will be indeed high precision machine for electroweak top couplings

Discussion of potential systematic uncertainties

Experimental

- Luminosity: Critical for cross section measurements Expected precision 0.1% @ 500 GeV
- Beam polarisation: Critical for asymmetry measurements

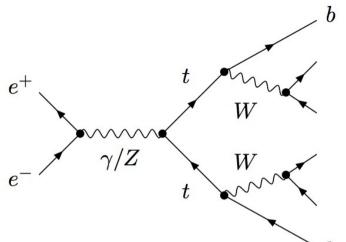
 Expected to be known to 0.1% for e- beam and 0.35% for e+ beam
- Migrations/Ambiguities: Critical for AFB: Need further studies but expect to control them better than the theoretical error
- Jet energy scale: Critical for top mass determination
 Systematic study CLIC states systematic error ~ statistical error
- Other effects: B-tagging, passive material etc.
 LEP claims 0.2% error on R_h -> guiding line for LC

Theory:

- see above and in the following

Closer look at ttbar production

That's what we are interested in



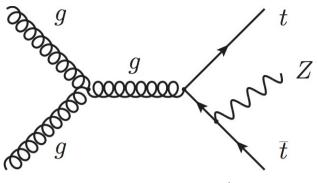
Top pair production is effectively ee->6f process

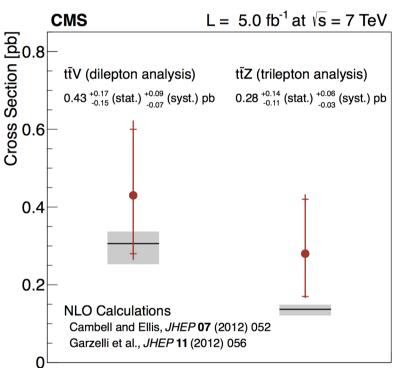
That's what is also contributing to final state!



- + s-channel, t-channel only relevant for eL
- Can one really speak about a ttbar cross section?
- If only 6f is relevant: What are relations to ttX couplings?
- What selection cuts are (theoretically) save?

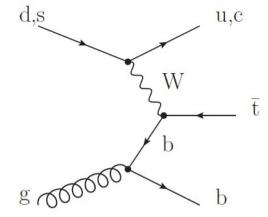
Electroweak couplings - LHC contributions



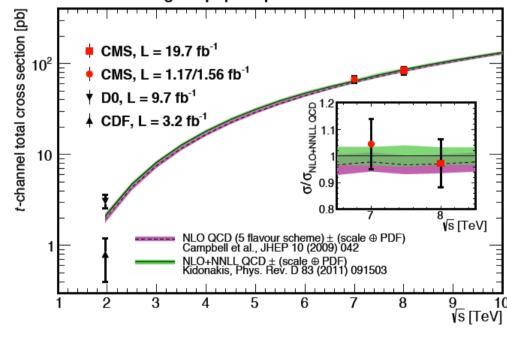


$$\sigma(t\bar{t}Z) = 0.28^{+0.14}_{-0.11} \, ({\rm stat.})\, ^{+0.06}_{-0.03} \, ({\rm syst.}) \, {\rm pb}$$

May expect: $\frac{\delta \sigma_{t\bar{t}Z}}{\sigma_{t\bar{t}Z}} \sim 10\%$



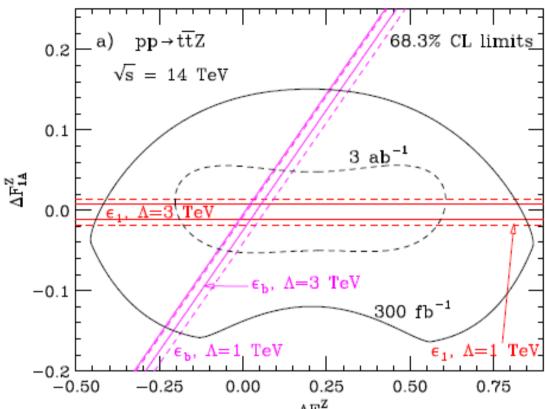
t-channel single-top-quark production



=> Constraints on left handed top couplings

 $=>\delta V_{th}\sim 5\%$

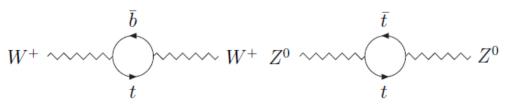
Recap: LEP/SLD Constraints



Recall that if one modifies the fermion EW couplings the SM loops becomes UV divergent and this requires introducing a cutoff L~TeV to compute these contributions

Given this cutoff the top EW **couplings anomalies** are limited by LEP/SLD

measurements



F. Richard

Constraints due to Gauge Invariance

Gauge invariance relates ZtLtL to WtLbL and ZbLbL

$$\kappa_{bL}^{NC} + \kappa_{tL}^{NC} \sim \kappa_{tL}^{NC} = 2\kappa_{tLbL}^{CC}$$

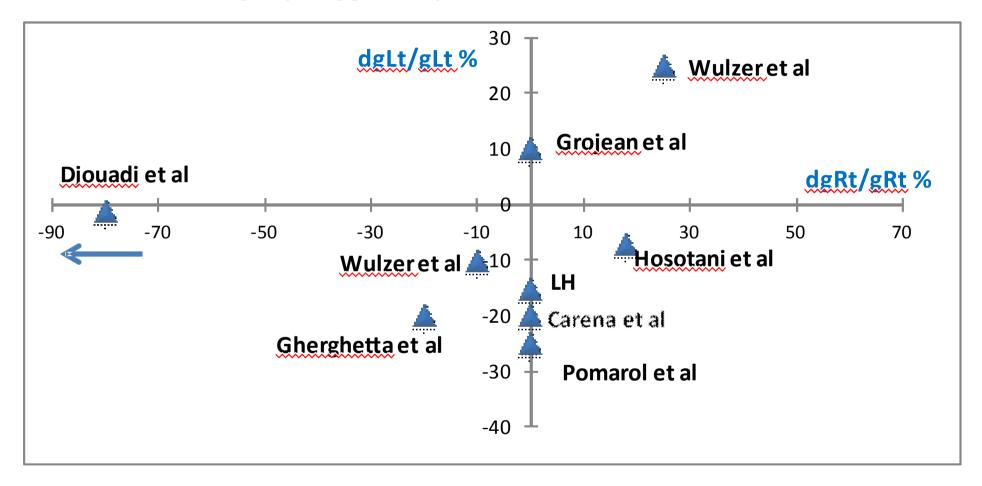
From LEP1 we know that ZbLbL has no anomaly meaning that

$$\frac{\delta WtLbL}{WtLbL} = 0.72 \frac{\delta ZtLtL}{ZtLtL}$$

- dε1 and dεb only depend on neutral couplings ZbLbL and ZbRbR
- Loop contributions therefore fully constrain ZtLtL and ZtRtR and the only freedom left comes from BSM compensating contributions to ε1 and εb

Discussion of precisions (IFIC/LAL [F. Richard])

Models realising Top/Higgs compositeness and/or extra dimensions



Variety of models predicting modifications to the thing to new strong sector

Sensitivities and constraints

- Including current LHC results -

Reminder IL $\delta g_L/g_L \sim 0.6$ $\delta g_R/g_R \sim 1.4$	5%,	q \overline{q}' s -channel	LHC 'exclusive'	b t		
Model	dtR/tR %	dtL/tL %	dtLbL/ttoL %	dεb/εb	dε1/ε1	doZtt/oZtt %
Carena	0	-20	-14	0.8	1.1	-30
Djouadi	-330	0	0	-1.4	1.1	70
Gherghetta	-20	-20	-14	0.7	2.1	-36
Grojean	0	10	7	-0.4	-1.0	17
Hosotani	18	-7	-5	-0.4	-0.8	-5
Little Higgs	0	-15	-10	0.6	1.0	-23
Pomarol	0	-25	-17	1.0	1.2	-37
Wulzer 1	25	25	17	-1.1	5.8	56
Wulzer 2	-10	-10	-7	0.4	1.3	-20

LEP constraints: $|\delta F_{1A}^Z| < 0.2, \, Q_{t_L} \to Q_{t_L}^{SM}$

Some models predict visible effects for LHC ILC will be able to distinguish between all models at several sigma level

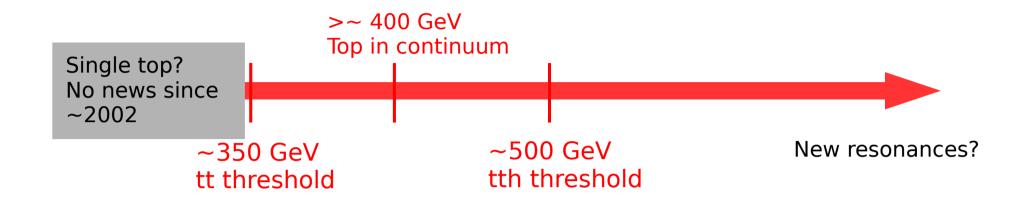
Summary and outlook

- A LC is **the** machine for precision top physics
First machine to produce top pairs in electroweak production!!!
Essential pillar of LC physics program

- Exploitation of potential requires huge experimental and theoretical efforts
 - Theoretical uncertainty on top mass >> Experimental uncertainty
 - Uncertainty of theoretical prediction of AFB NNLO would be 10 years of work !!!
 - Measurement of b quark charge still in infancy, may need revision of algorithms and detector
 - In general experimentalists will have to make sure that systematic errors can be kept small

Backup

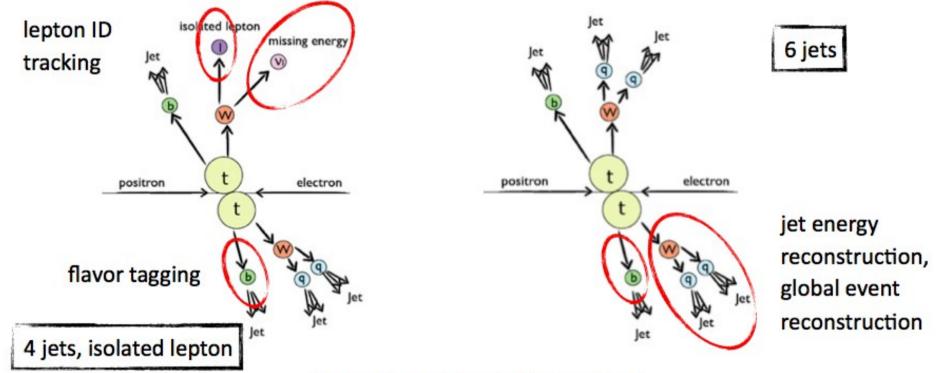
Relevant scales for Top physics and LC Physics programme



- After TDR and Japanese initiative, programme for ILC under discussion
 - ILC in staged approach but which is first stage?
- Arguments to start at 350 GeV include Top physics programme

Elements of top quark reconstruction

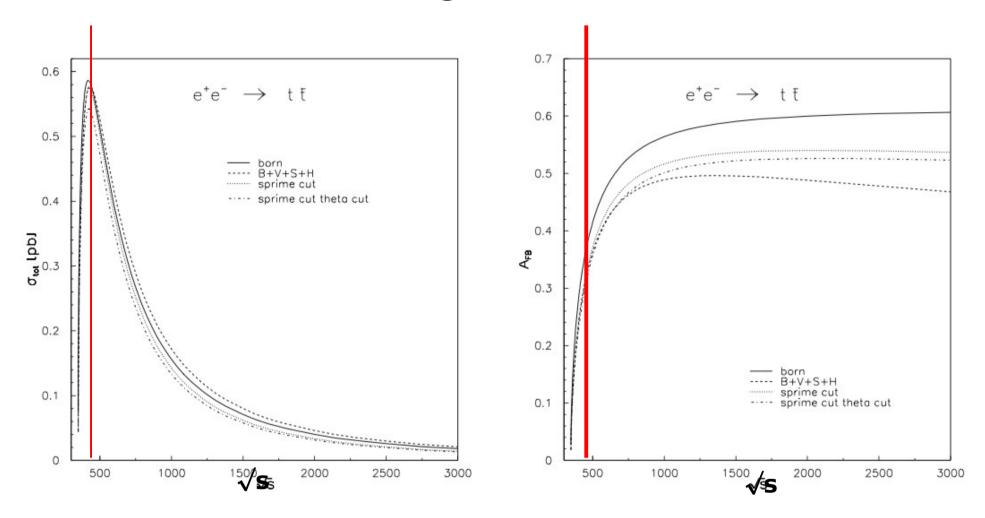
- By far dominating decays: All-hadronic (46%), semi-leptonic / lepton+jets (45%, 30% w/o τ)
 - try to avoid decays into τ, increased uncertainties from additional neutrino



Uses all aspects of LC detectors!

Nice illustration stolen from Frank Simon

Measuring at 500 GeV



- Cross section close to maximum, A_{FB} well developed
- Other remarks: Need some velocity to get sensitive to chiral obervables (see backup slides)

The solid pillars of the LC phyics program

Top quark

W Boson

Higgs Boson







Discovered 1995 at Tevatron Discovered 1979 at SPS

LHC and ILC are/would be Top factories

Discovered 1979 at SPS Mass precisely at Tevatron LHC and ILC are/would be W factories

Discovered 2012 at LHC

ILC are/would be Higgs factories See talk by Klaus

Equations for cross section, A_{FB} and F_{R}

$$\sigma_I = 2\mathcal{A}N_c\beta \left[(1 + 0.5\gamma^{-2})(\mathcal{F}_{1V}^I)^2 + (\mathcal{F}_{1A}^{I'})^2 + 3\mathcal{F}_{1V}^I\mathcal{F}_{2V}^I \right],$$

$$(A_{FB}^t)_I = \frac{-3\mathcal{F}_{1A}^{I'}(\mathcal{F}_{1V}^I + \mathcal{F}_{2V}^I)}{2\left[(1+0.5\gamma^{-2})(\mathcal{F}_{1V}^I)^2 + (\mathcal{F}_{1A}^{I'})^2 + 3\mathcal{F}_{1V}^I\mathcal{F}_{2V}^I\right]},$$

$$(F_R)_I = \frac{(\mathcal{F}_{1V}^I)^2(1+0.5\gamma^{-2}) + (\mathcal{F}_{1A}^{I'})^2 + 2\mathcal{F}_{1V}^I\mathcal{F}_{1A}^{I'} + \mathcal{F}_{2V}^I(3\mathcal{F}_{1V}^I + 2\mathcal{F}_{1A}^{I'}) - \beta\mathcal{F}_{1V}^I\Re\mathfrak{e}(\mathcal{F}_{2A}^I)}{2\left[(1+0.5\gamma^{-2})(\mathcal{F}_{1V}^I)^2 + (\mathcal{F}_{1A}^{I'})^2 + 3\mathcal{F}_{1V}^I\mathcal{F}_{2V}^I\right]}.$$