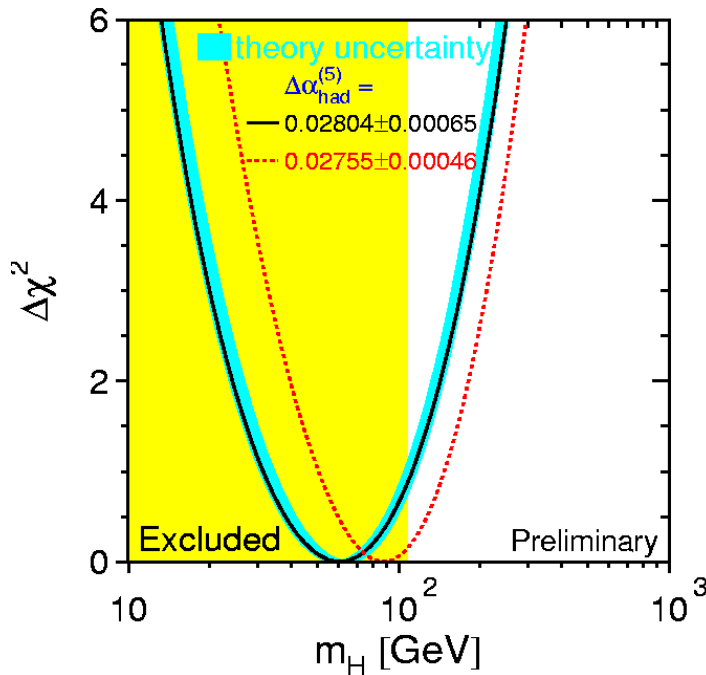
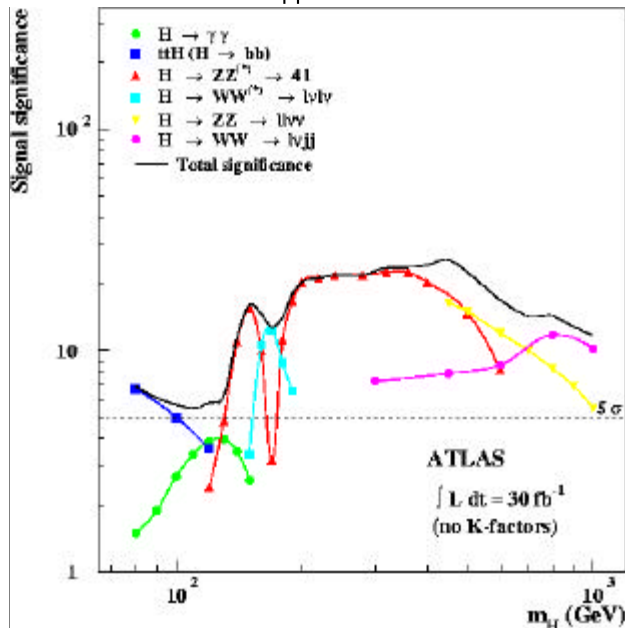


Linear Collider and a Very Heavy Higgs

$$M(H) = 88^{+60}_{-37} \text{ GeV}$$



- Is $M(H) > M(tt)$ possible?
- If so, what will LHC know?
- What will LHC not know?
- What does a LC measure?
- How do results depend on \sqrt{s} and luminosity?

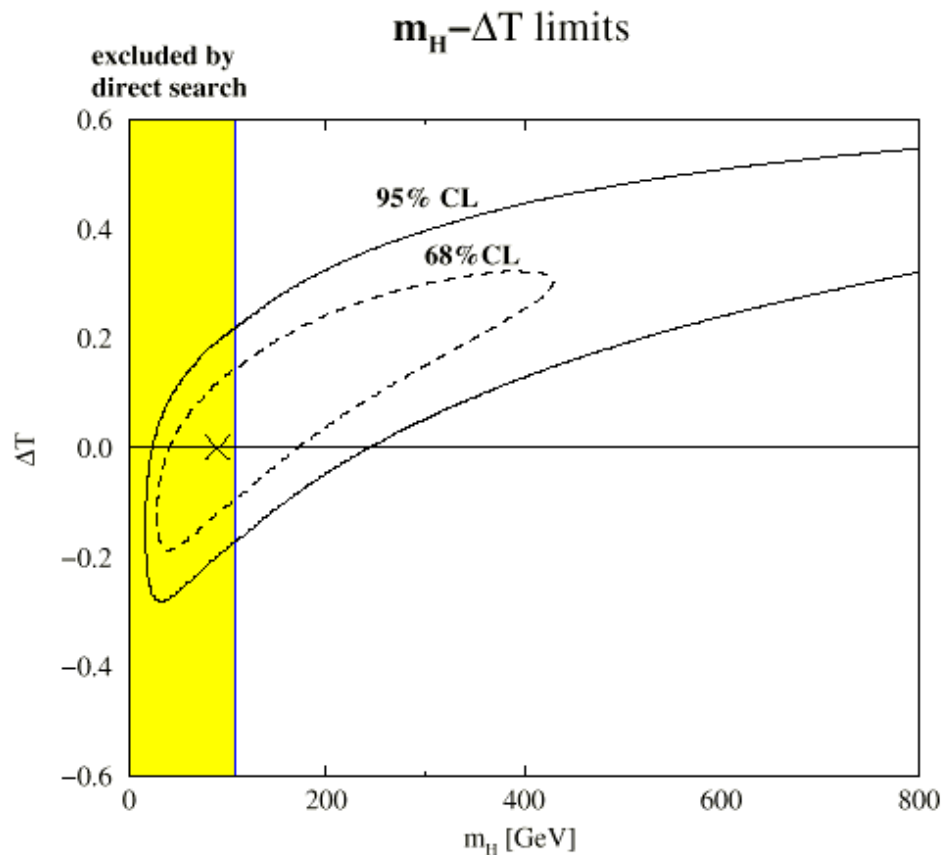


LHC discovery reach out to 1TeV

“SM-like” heavy Higgs

Limits can be made to be no longer valid using higher dimension operators, or if an additional heavy weak-singlet fermion is introduced, or ...

See discussion in Quigg, hep-ph-0001145 and references therein. Listen to M. Peskin’s talk later in this conference.

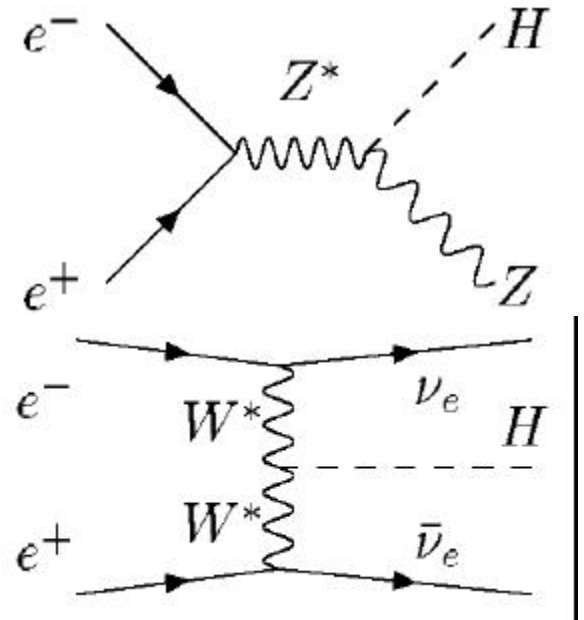
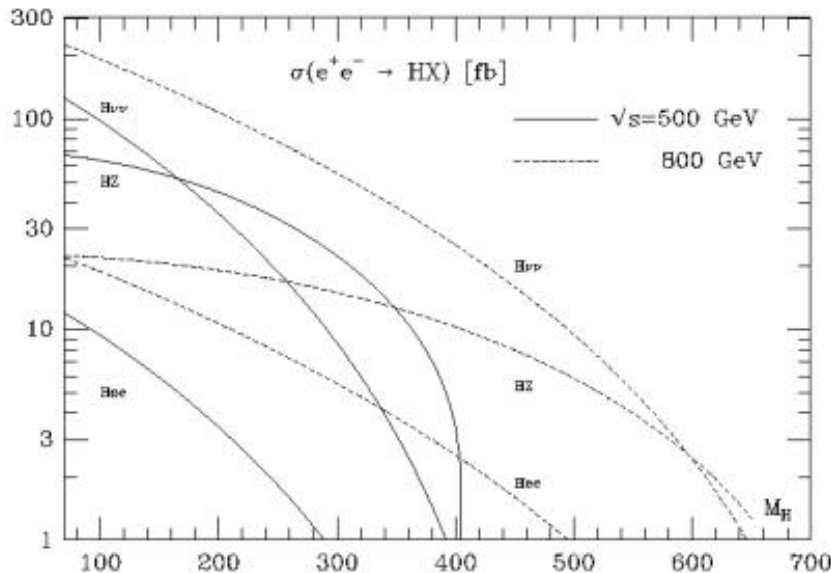


Chivukula, Evans, Holbling: hep-ph/0002022

For example, if there is an additional physics at some high mass scale, the Higgs could still behave SM-like with a mass much higher than precision EW fits suggest.

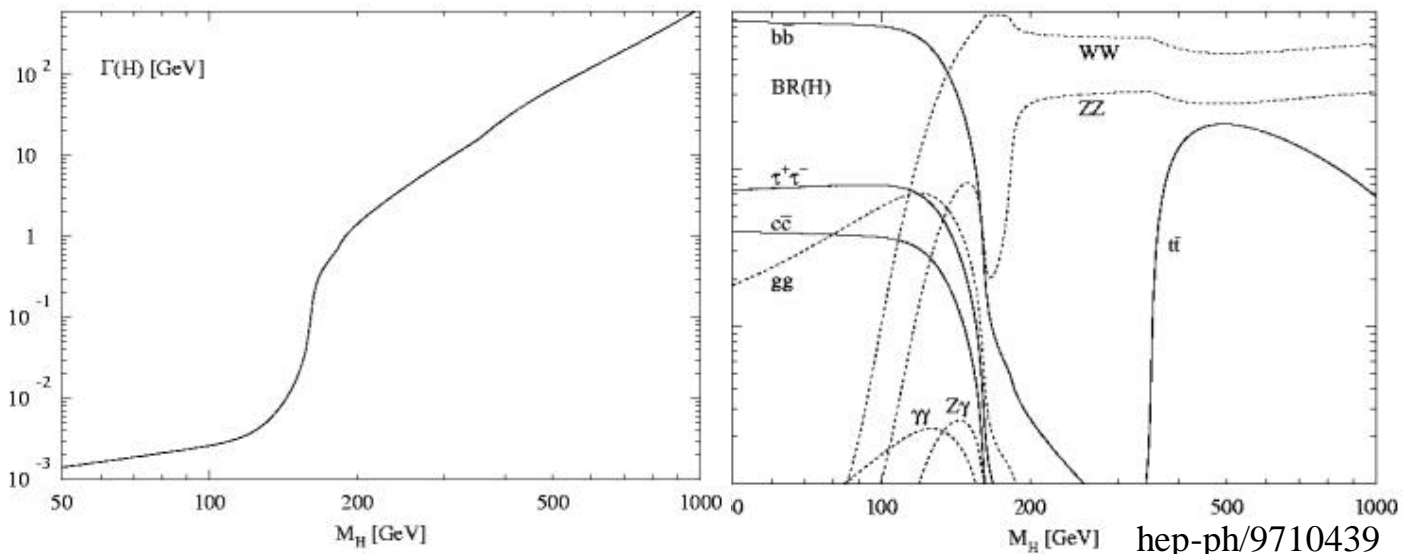
Production and Decay

HZ and WW fusion



For $M_H=500$ GeV

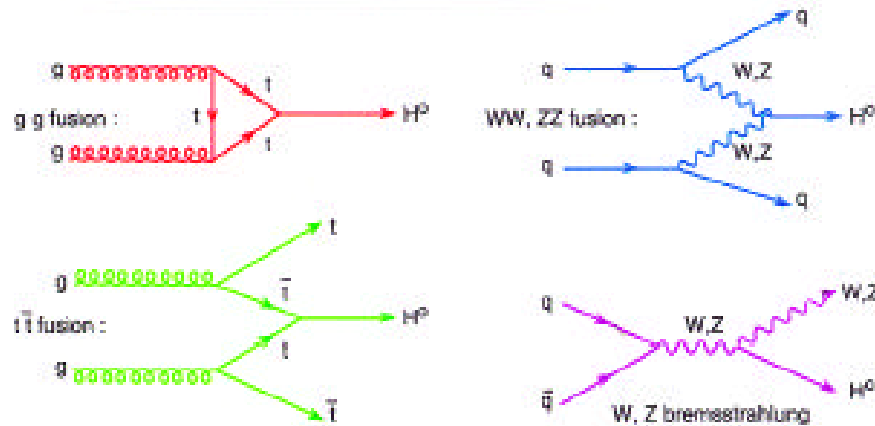
Width is 70 GeV and BRs: $WW/ZZ/tt = 55/25/20\%$



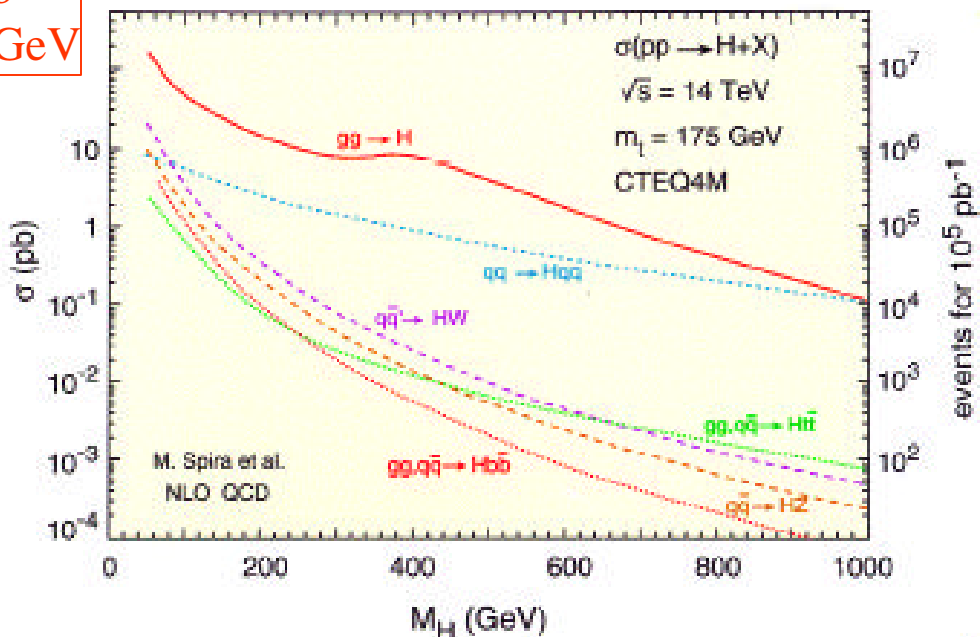
LHC Capabilities

(Daniel Denegri, Circle Line Talk)

H^0 production at hadron colliders:



4 pb
at 500 GeV



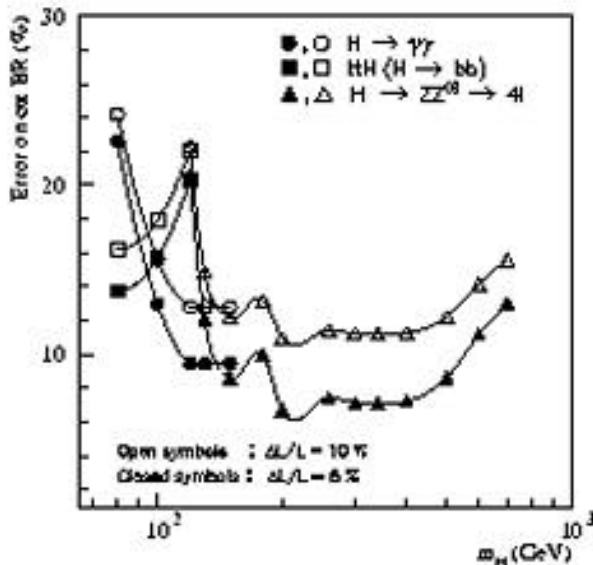
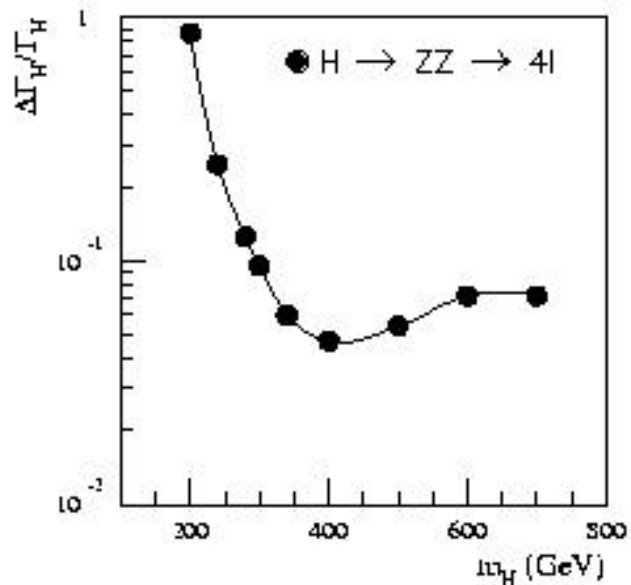
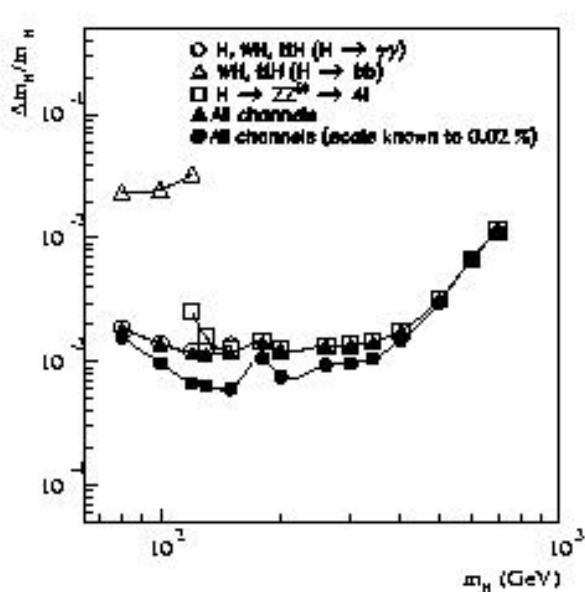
But: $BR(H \rightarrow Z^0 Z^0 \rightarrow 4l^\pm) = 1.4 \cdot 10^{-3}$
 $BR(H \rightarrow Z^0 Z^0 \rightarrow 4\mu^\pm) = 3 \cdot 10^{-4}$

D.D., 11/06/01

LHC Capabilities

(ATLAS TDR Chap 19: 300 fb⁻¹)

Use 4l modes where l=e or μ



For $M(\text{Higgs}) = 500$ GeV
 $\sigma \times B(4l) = 3.2$ fb
 390 events ($A \times \epsilon = 40\%$)

Mass measured to..... 0.3 %

Width measured to..... 6 %

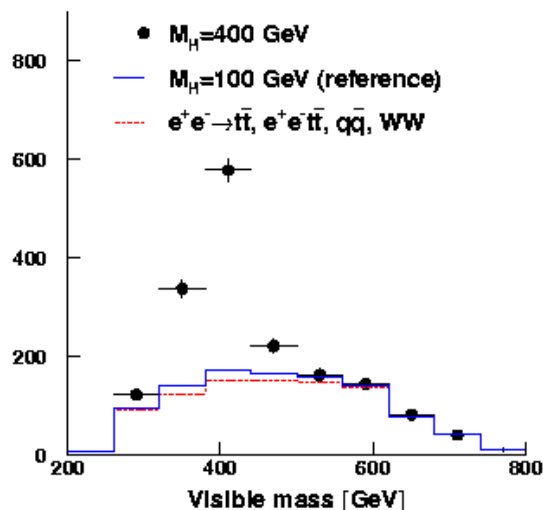
$\sigma B(H \rightarrow ZZ)$ measured to... 12 %
 (assuming 10% luminosity error)

Note: for $M(\text{Higgs}) > 700$ GeV,
 the width becomes so large as
 to change what it means to
 make a precision measurement.

LC Capabilities

(Alcaraz and Morales, hep-ph/0012109)

- Measurement of the Top Yukawa coupling
 - $W W \rightarrow H \rightarrow t t$ production
 - NextCalibur w/ISR/beamstrahlung 4-fermion
 - Pandora for top decays (spin correlations)
 - Pythia (final hadronization)
 - Backgrounds generated with Pythia
 - $q\bar{q}$ and $W W$ production
 - Direct $t\bar{t}$ production, $e e t\bar{t}$, $Z t\bar{t}$
 - Detector simulated with SIMDET
 - Analysis (suppress backgrounds):
 - No isolated leptons and $t\bar{t} \rightarrow 6$ jets (2 b's)
 - Missing $E_t > 50$ GeV and $M_x > 200$ GeV
 - Jet combinations for W's and t's



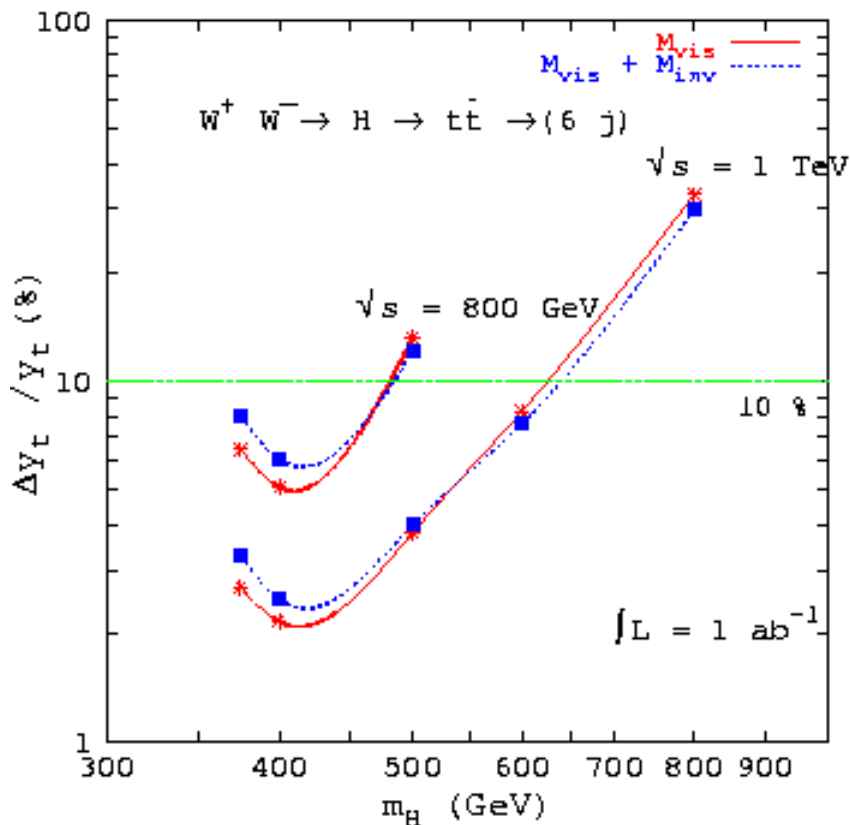
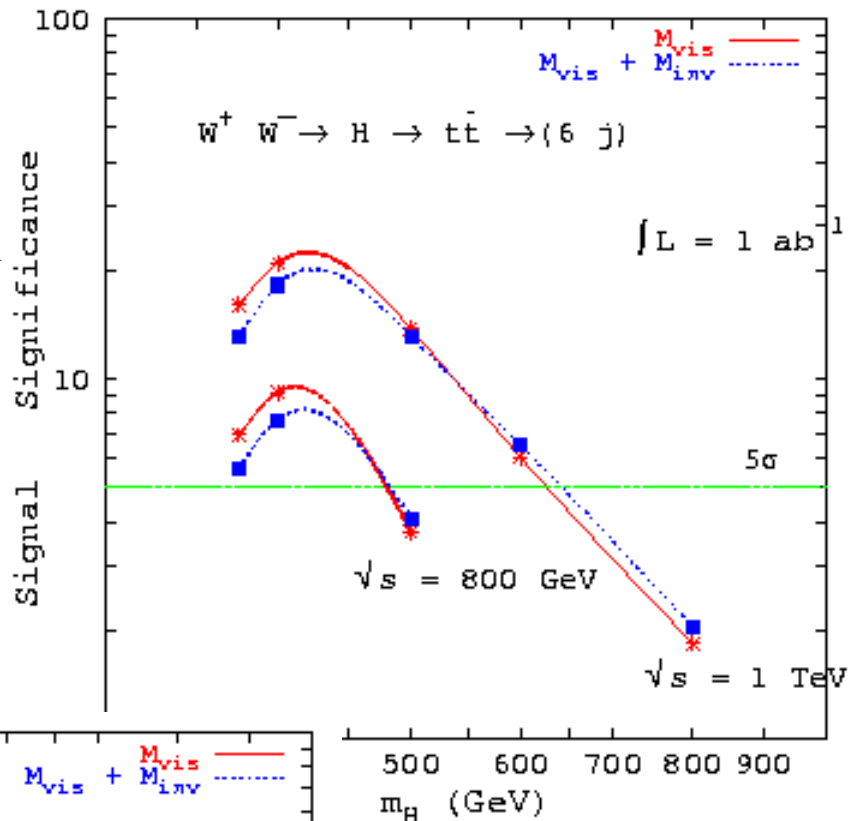
For $\sqrt{s}=1$ TeV,
Acceptance after cuts is $\sim 15\%$

For $M_H=400$ GeV,
695 signal events over 993 bkgd

Results of Top Yukawa Study

5σ excess observed
for $M_H < 500$ GeV even
with $\sqrt{s} = 800$ GeV

For $\sqrt{s} = 1$ TeV,
 5σ excess observed
for $M_H < 650$ GeV

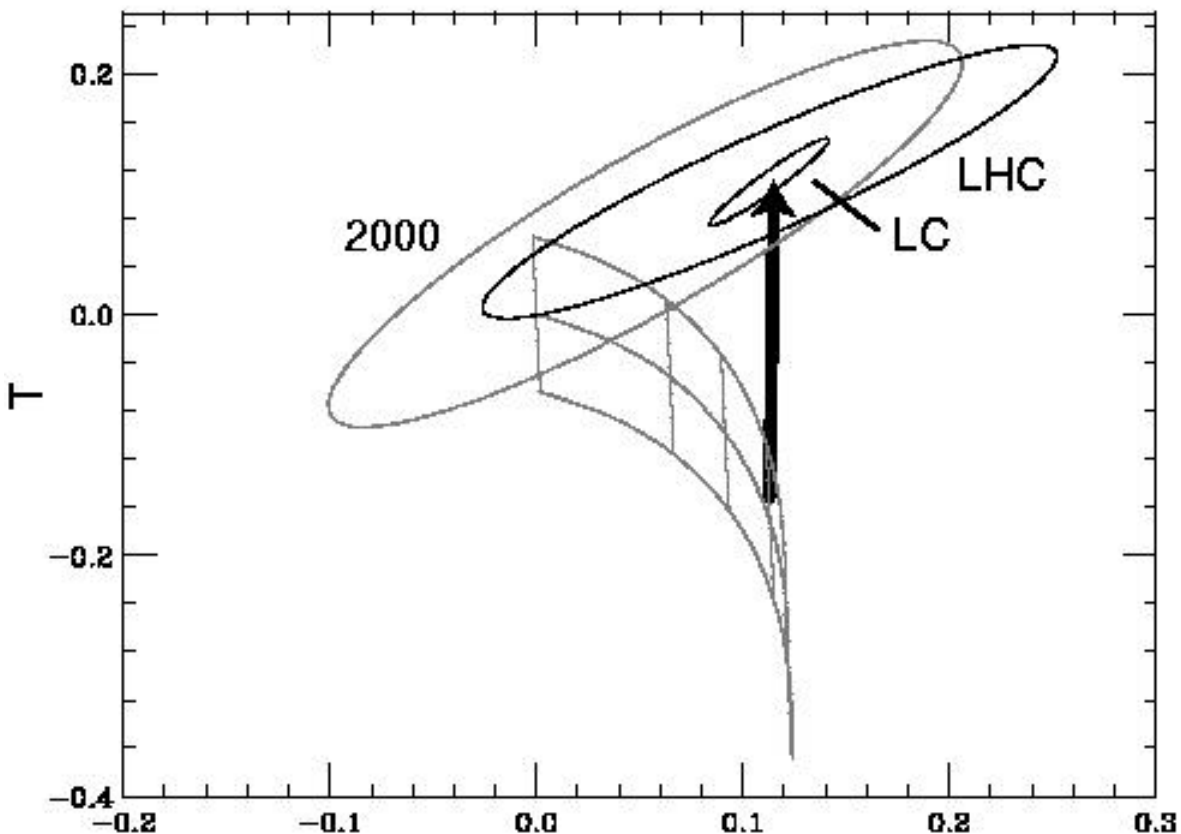


Top Yukawa coupling
can be extracted to a
precision better than
 $\sim 10\%$ over the region
where $>5\sigma$ excess is
observed.

Giga-Z option

If M_H is really very heavy then there is new physics. Besides trying to get a few 100's of $H \rightarrow t\bar{t}$ events, a LC can be run on the Z pole to improve the precision electroweak parameters.

This will greatly constrain remaining models.



S Peskin and Wells: hep-ph/0101342

Conclusions

- Linear Collider is useful in a very heavy Higgs scenario even for $M_H \sim 500$ GeV.
- High luminosity and large CM energy help
- If nature is really like this, then perhaps Giga-Z running can shed light on the underlying physics
- Open to ideas to pursue this further at Snowmass
 - HZ production
 - Contribution is not insignificant
 - Extra handle with identifying the Z
 - Z identification also helps with background
 - Include sensitivity to WW/ZZ decays
 - Final states with 6 or more fermions
 - Energy flow
 - b and c tagging
 - Giga-Z mode