

# status on LFV $H^0 \rightarrow \tau\mu$

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## Why looking for a $\mu\tau$ resonance ?

Such a resonance would contribute to the muon (g-2) and deviate it from SM expectation.

$$a_\mu \equiv \left\{ \begin{array}{ll} 11659208.0(5.4)(3.3) \times 10^{-10} & \text{expt} \\ 11659183.4(0.2)(4.1)(2.6) \times 10^{-10} & \text{EW} + \text{hadronic} + \text{hadronic} \end{array} \right\}$$

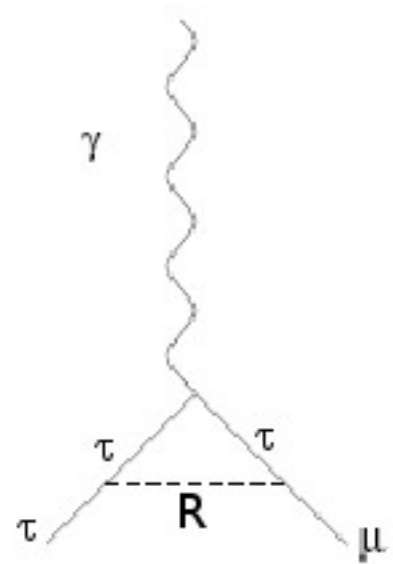
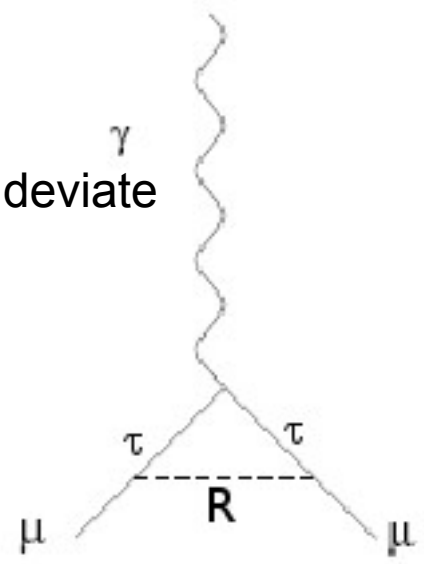
BSM model with such possible resonances :

- SUSY RPV with sneutrino- $\mu$ - $\tau$  coupling
  - NP group looked at sneutrino-e- $\mu$  (D0 note 5299)
  - An  $e\mu$  resonance would also impact muon (g-2)
- 2HDM
  - Higgs sector can violate Lepton Flavor

But such a resonance usually modifies  $\tau \rightarrow \mu\gamma$  decay.

$$BR(\tau \rightarrow \mu\gamma) < 4.5 \times 10^{-8}$$

Getting (g-2) discrepancy with small enough  $\tau \rightarrow \mu\gamma$  decay rate usually requires some tuning.



## WARNING : old p17

Used MUinclusive skim

Used  $h \rightarrow \tau(\mu) \tau$  analysis trigger and luminosity numbers

from the analysis of January 2007 ( $1012 \text{ pb}^{-1}$ )

Background : uses same MC than JET+MET analysis (squaks/gluinos)

P17 portion of Jet+MET MC described in D0 note 5671

Except Z+ jets is normalized to the cross section measured by D0

Published in Phys. Lett. B670, 292 (2009), 0808.1306.

Signal generated with a modified version of PYTHIA 6.409

using the same modification as for

K. A. Assamagan *et.al.* Phys. Rev. D67, 035001 (2003), hep-ph/0207302.

Simulated Higgs mass in GeV (90, 110, 130 and 160)

## Tau :

- Apply tau ES correction
- Charge  $\neq 0$
- NN > 0.9/0.9/0.95
- NNelec > NA/0.9/NA
- |deteta| < 2.5
- For type 1 , remove if  $1.1 < |\eta| < 1.4$
- Abs (track DCA z – PV z) < 1./1./NA cm
- CHF < 40%
- Sum track Pt > 15/5/15 GeV
- Et/Sum track Pt > 0.7/NA/0.4
- Pt > 15/15/15 GeV

## Muon :

- Medium Nseg 3
- Isolation = NPTight
- Track Quality Medium
- Abs (track DCA z – PV z) < 1 cm
- Pt > 30 GeV**

Smearing muon pt in MC with  
'pre' p17 (Z+J/ $\Psi$ ) values  
Applying muon efficiencies  
corrections

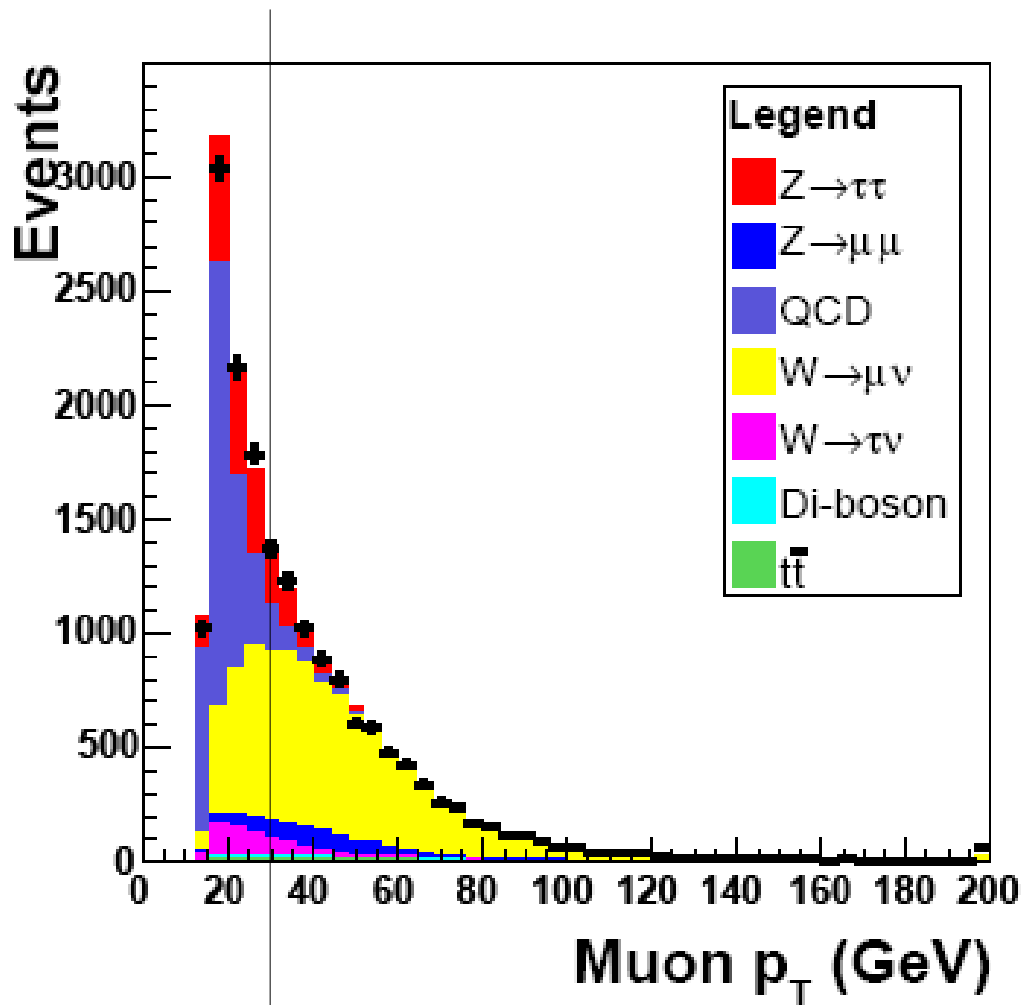
## MET :

metb corralo mu (same as JET+MET analysis)

In MC correct MET for muon smearing

Taken from the SUSY  $H \rightarrow \tau\tau \rightarrow \mu\tau_{had}$  analysis

Looser muon selection, all tau types, no cut on NN output.



This analysis cut : QCD background should be small

# Higgs reconstruction

**Assume MET is only due to the neutrinos coming from the tau decay.**

Combine tau decay products and MET to form a 'full-reco' tau.

**If the tau match a jet, correct MET using tauES.**

Combine 'full-reco' tau with a muon removing candidates where 'full-reco' tau and muon share a track.

$$\vec{P}_T^\tau = \vec{P}_T^{\tau \text{ visible}} + \vec{P}_T^{\text{miss}}$$

$$P_z^\tau = P_z^{\tau \text{ visible}} \left( 1 + \frac{P_T^{\text{miss}}}{P_T^{\tau \text{ visible}}} \right)$$

Remove pairs with same sign tau and muon.

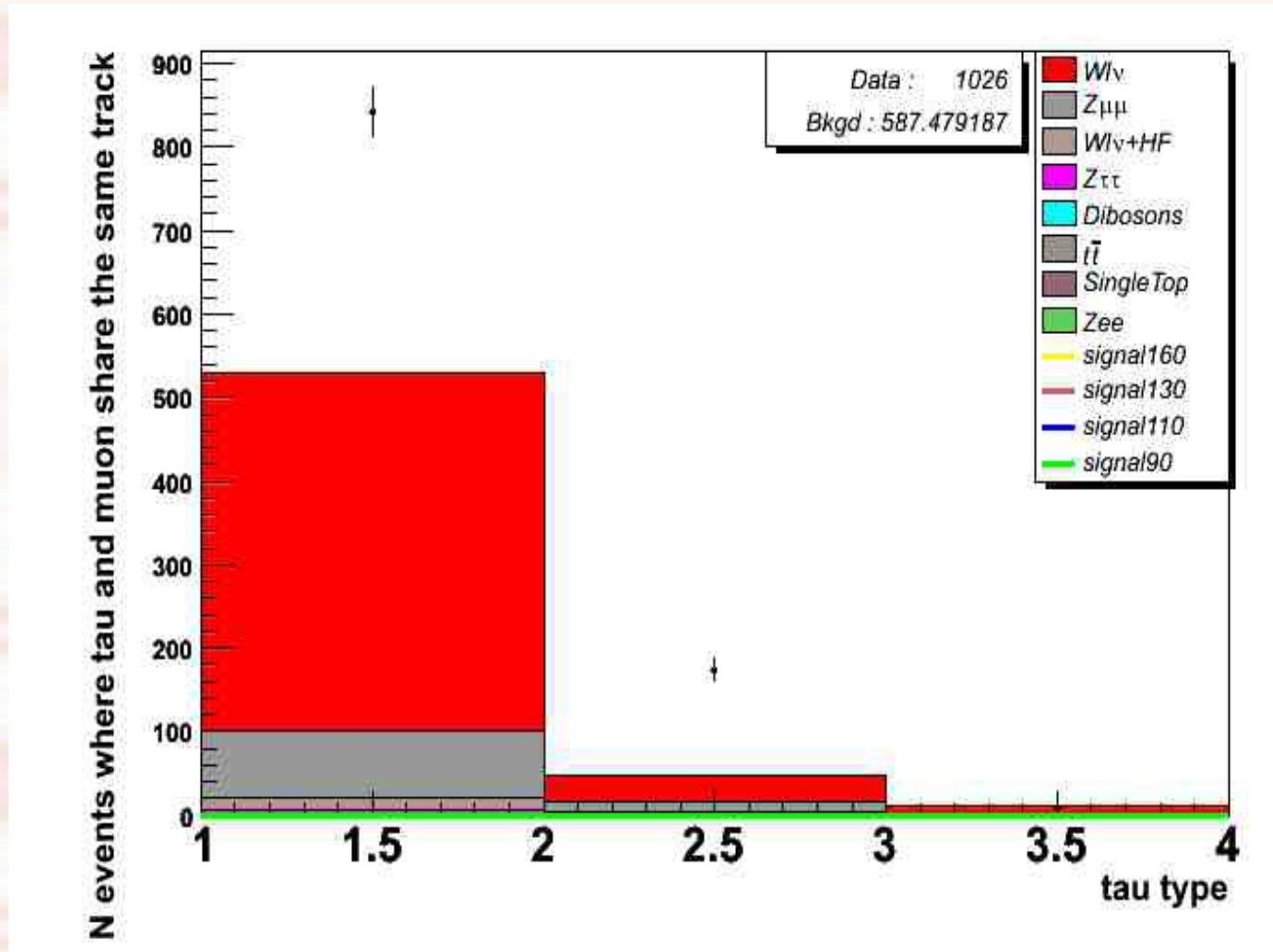
The above formula is true if neutrinos (MET) and tau decay are colinear :

Will add the following cut on

$$|\Delta\phi (\tau \text{ decay, MET})|$$

# Higgs selection : tracks

Remove candidates where the tau and the muon have the same track.

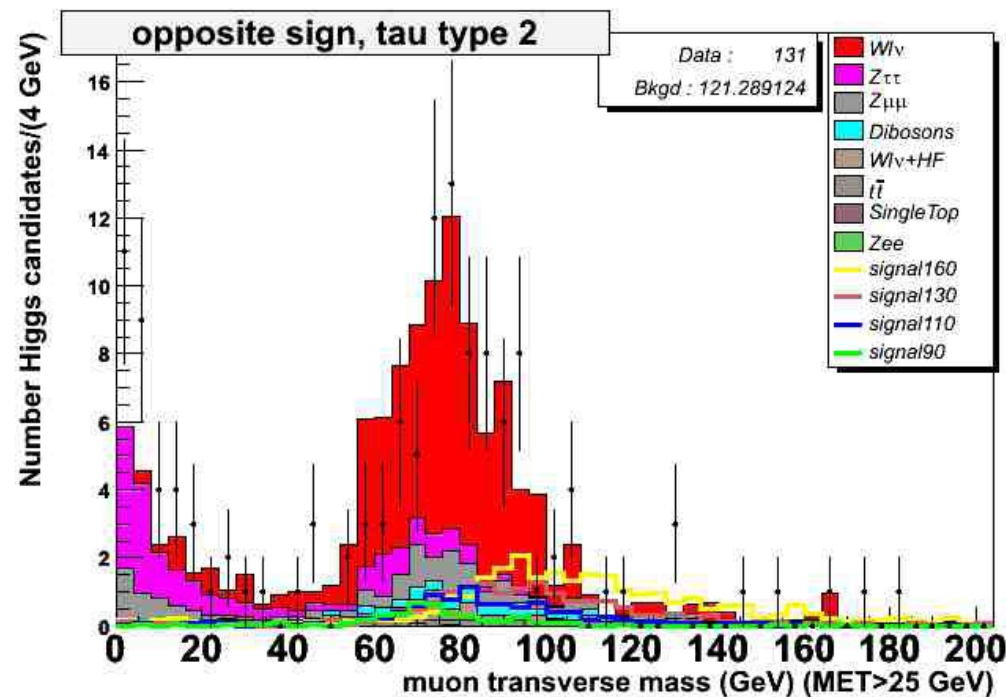
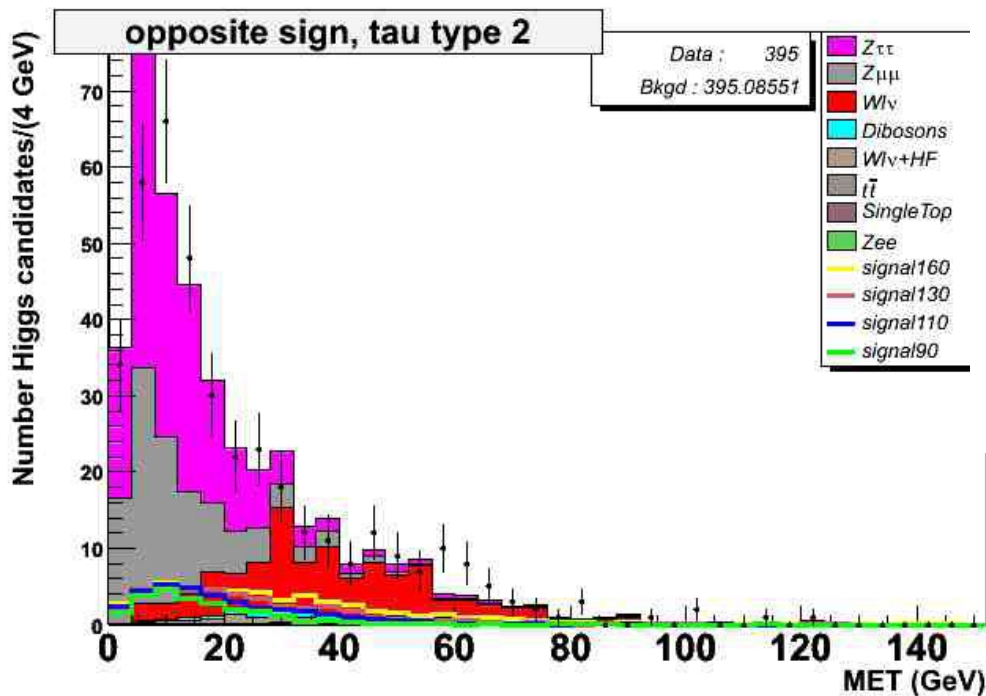


# Higgs selection : anti W

Remove candidates if mu+MET is compatible with a W.

mu+MET is compatible with W if :

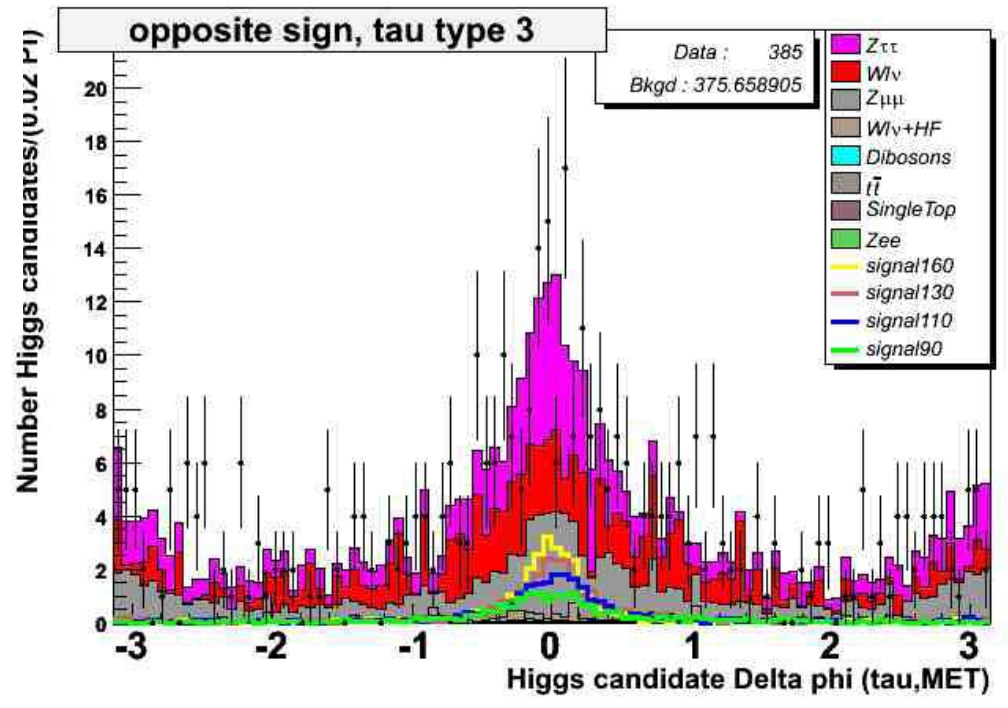
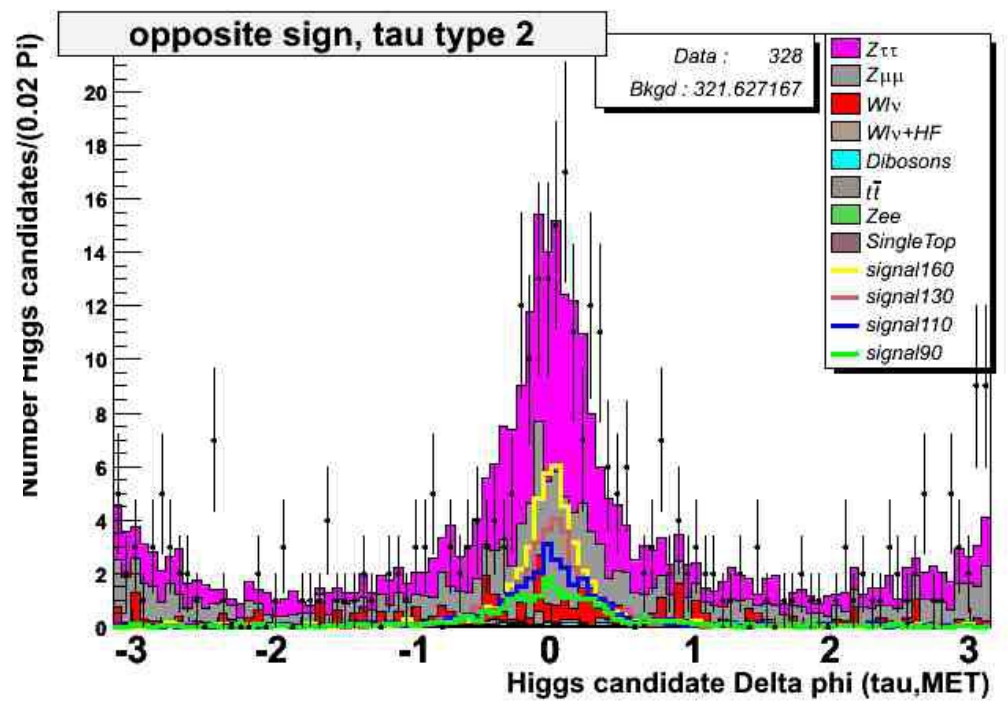
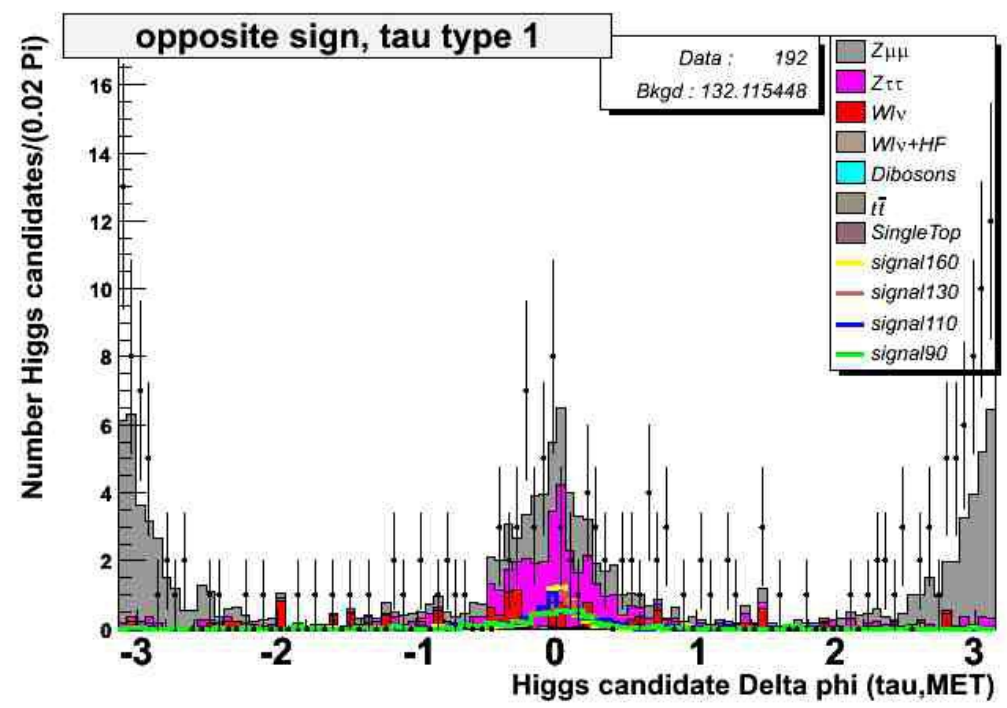
- MET > 25 GeV
- And transverse mass > 40 GeV
- And  $|\Delta\phi(\mu, MET)| < 2.9$  rad





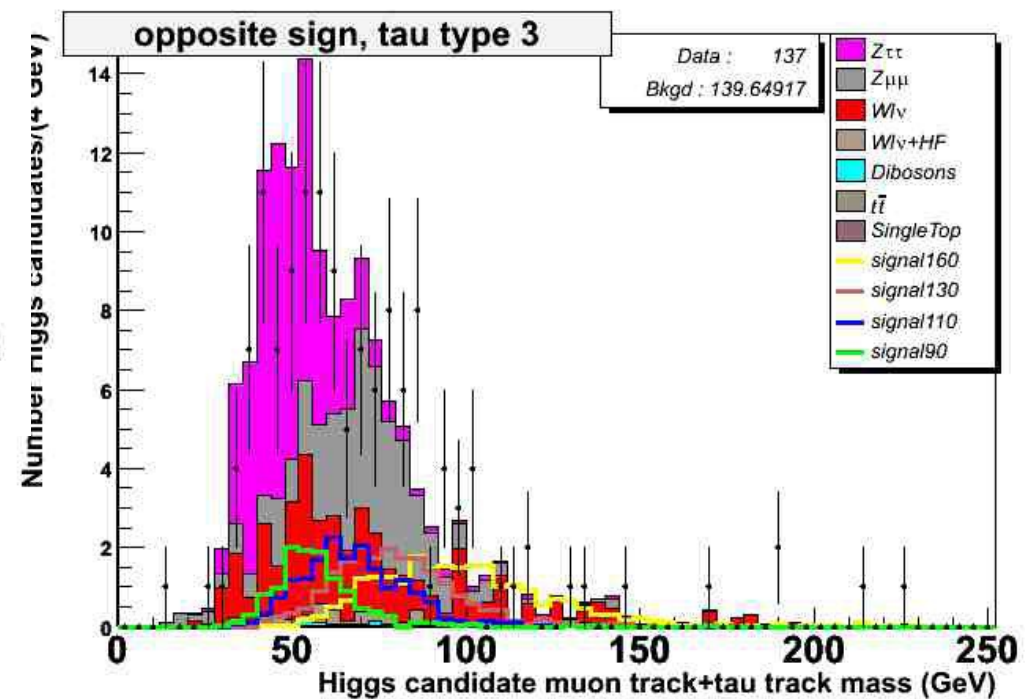
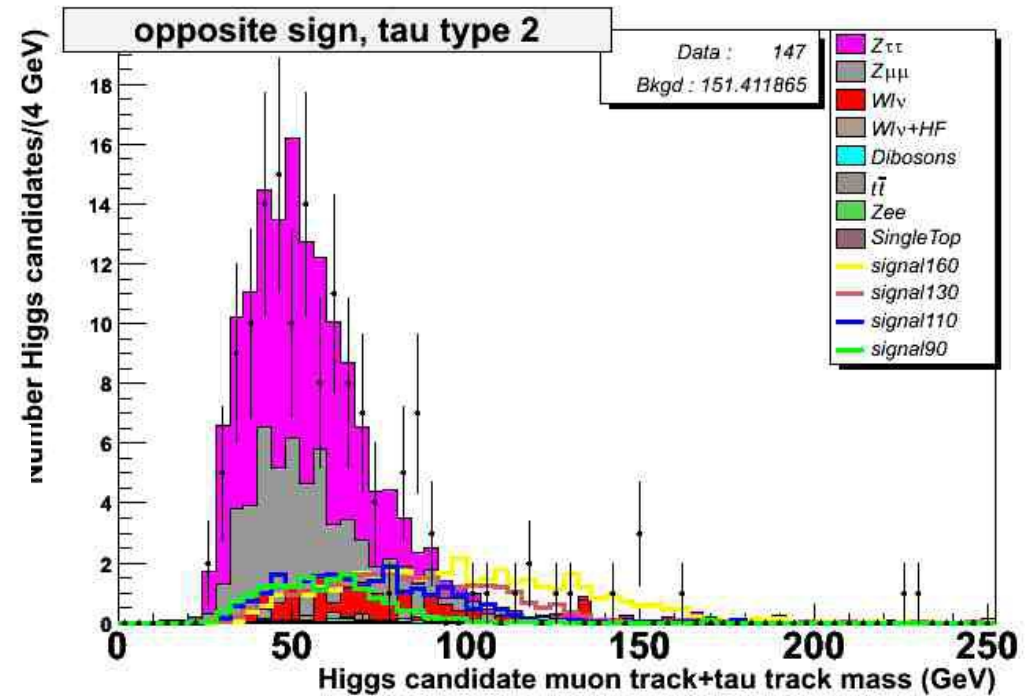
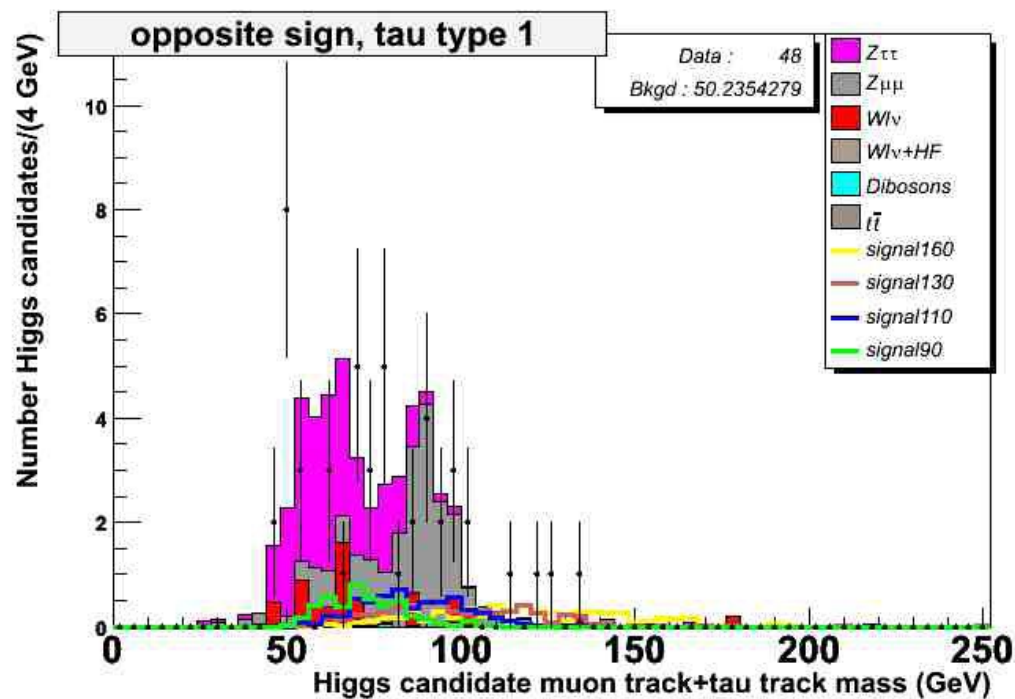
# Higgs selection : $|\Delta\phi (\tau \text{ decay, MET})|$

Remove candidates if  $|\Delta\phi (\tau \text{ decay, MET})| > 0.5 \text{ rad}$



# Higgs selection : anti Z

Remove candidates if mass of muon track and highest Pt tau track is Z compatible (between 80 GeV and 110 GeV).



# Higgs selection : number of candidates

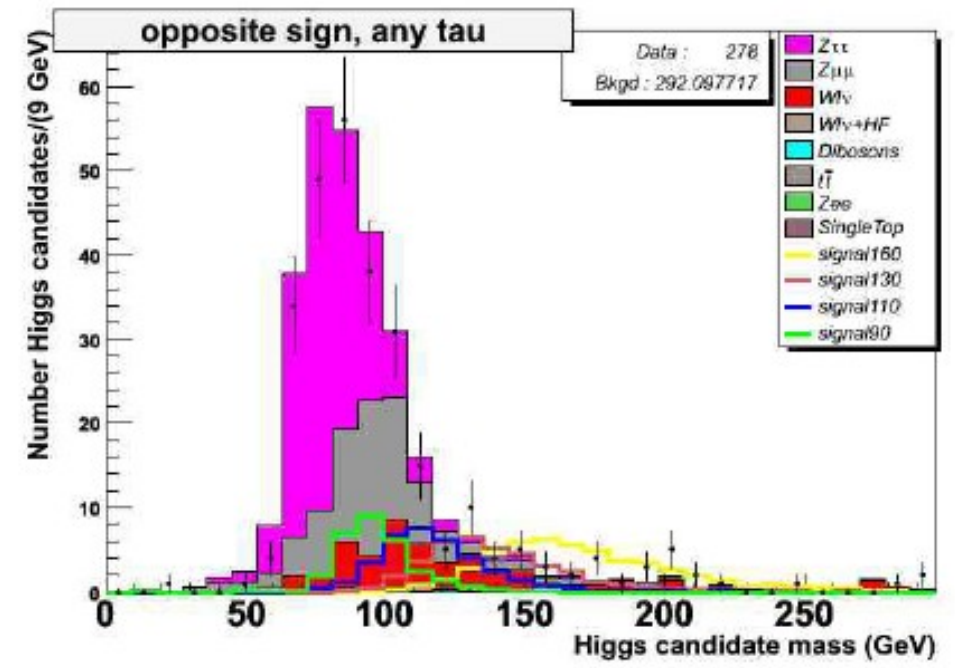
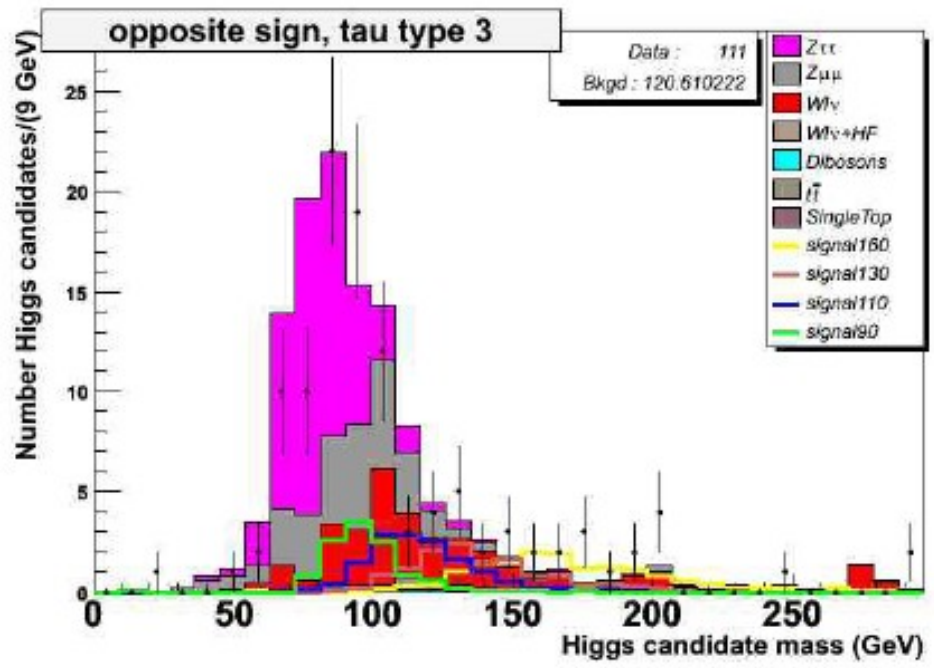
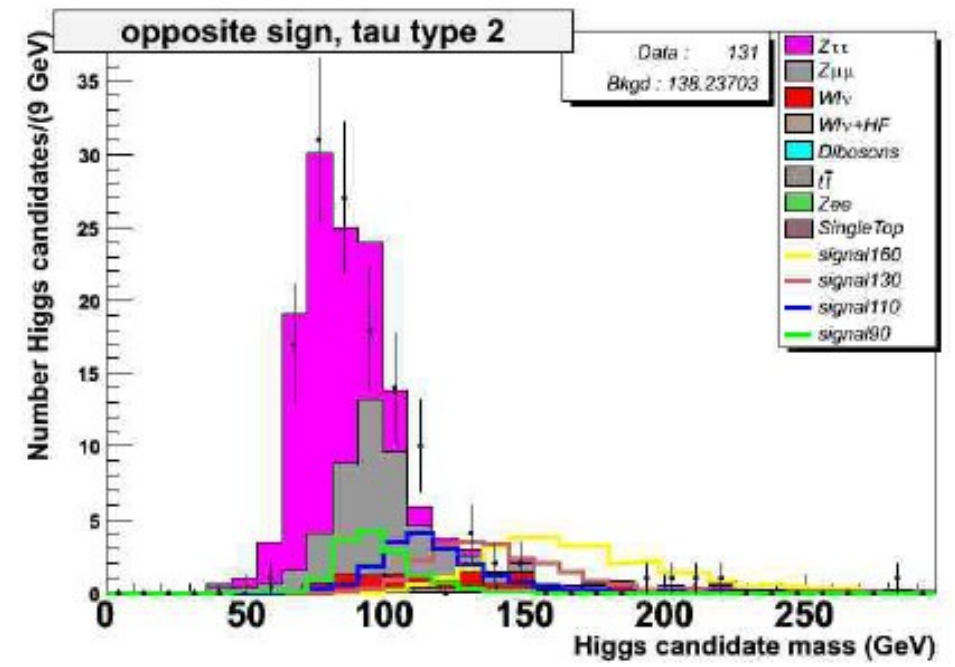
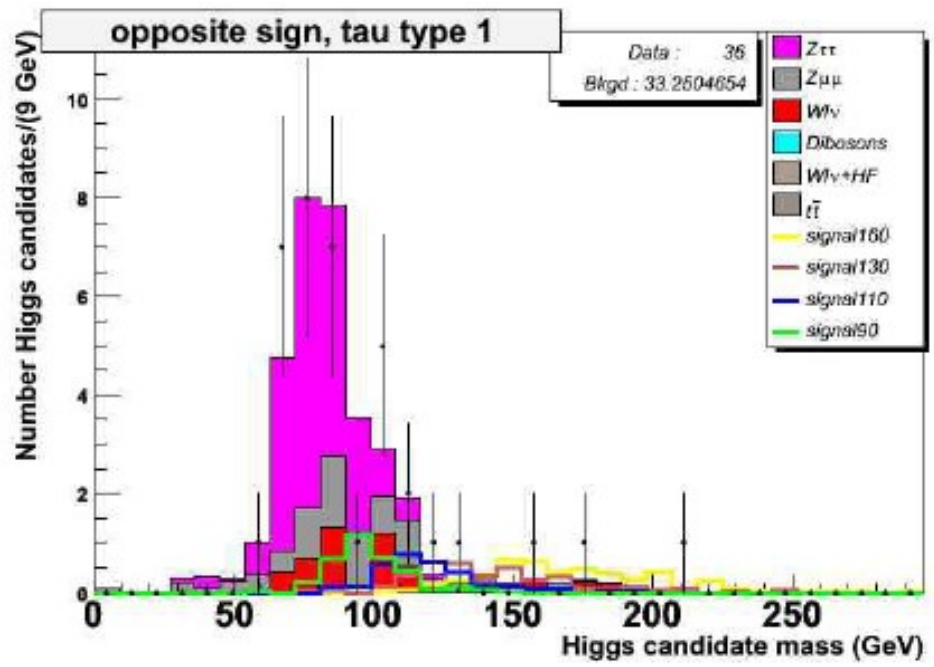


cut level	data	total SM	Tau Type 1								Signal $\sigma = 1$ pb				
			Zee	Single Top	$t\bar{t}$	Dibosons	$W\nu+HF$	$Z\tau\tau$	$Z\mu\mu$	$W\nu$	Higgs mass in GeV				
												160	130	110	90
Tracks	220	160.2	0	0.01	0.7	1.5	2.3	35.1	86.8	33.8	7.5	7.7	7.4	6.4	
anti W	192	132.1	0	$6 \times 10^{-4}$	0.2	0.9	1.1	34.0	83.2	12.8	6.3	6.4	6.7	5.6	
$\Delta\phi$	48	50.0	0	0	0.05	0.3	0.3	23.1	20.3	5.9	5.7	5.7	5.7	4.4	
Anti Z	36	33.6	0	0	0.04	0.3	0.2	20.8	7.4	4.8	4.7	3.7	3.1	3.5	

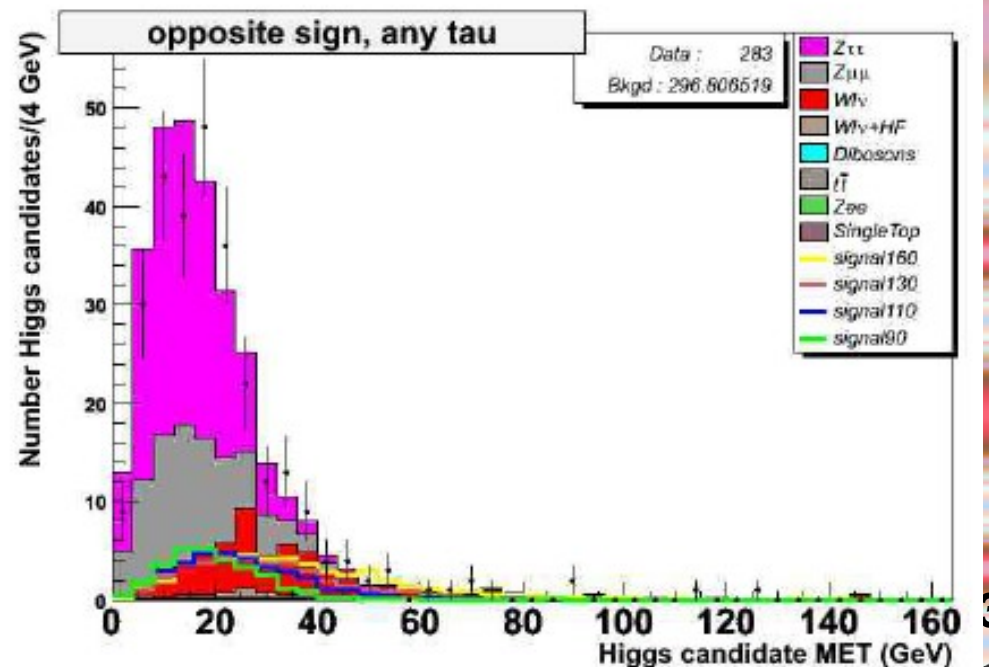
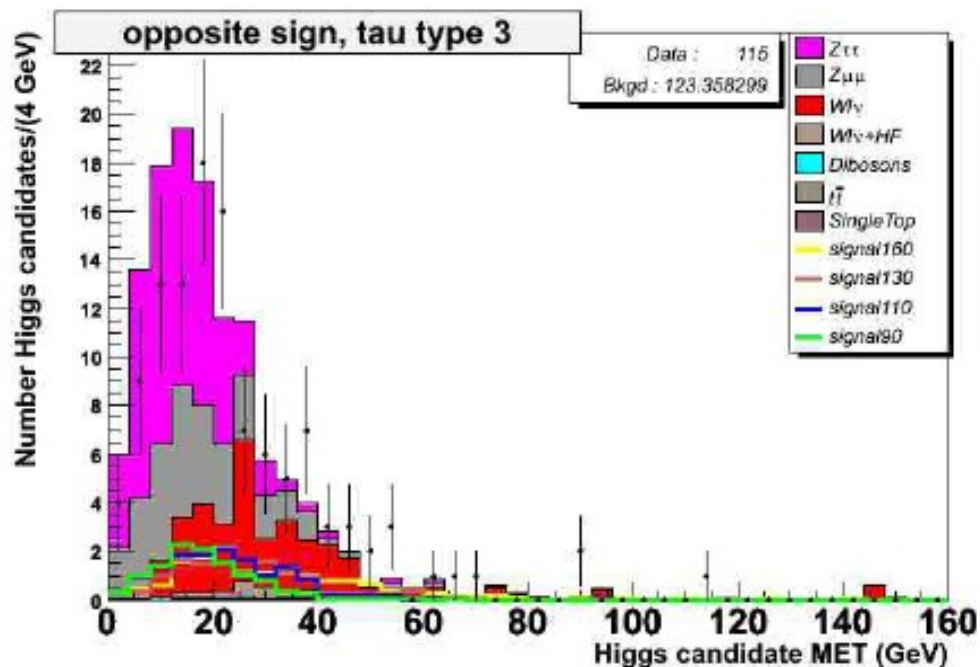
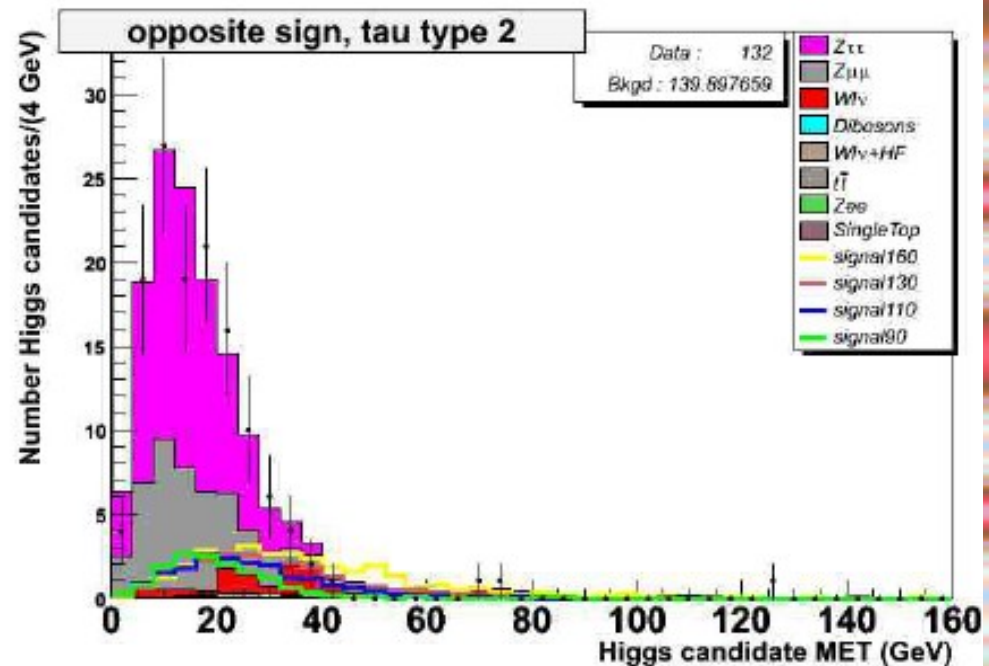
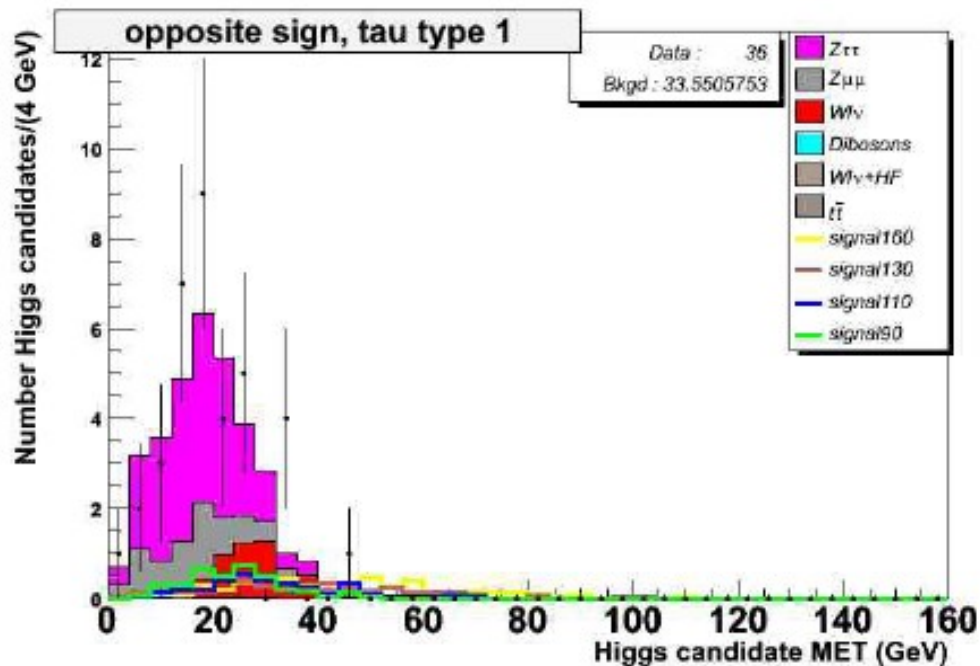
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			Zee	Single Top	$t\bar{t}$	Dibosons	$W\nu+HF$	$Z\tau\tau$	$Z\mu\mu$	$W\nu$	Higgs mass in GeV			
											160	130	110	90
Tracks	395	395.1	0.06	0.1	5.2	8.4	7.6	170.2	112.9	90.7	53.7	40.8	33.4	22.6
anti W	328	321.6	0.06	0.03	1.9	3.8	4.2	167.0	109.0	35.7	46.0	35.7	30.5	21.3
$\Delta\phi$	147	150.7	0.06	0.009	0.5	1.5	1.6	87.6	46.6	12.9	39.2	28.3	23.2	15.3
Anti Z	132	140.0	0.06	0.007	0.4	1.2	1.1	83.3	43.3	10.6	30.8	21.7	18.0	14.0

cut level	data	total SM	Tau Type 3								Signal $\sigma = 1$ pb			
			Zee	Single Top	$t\bar{t}$	Dibosons	$W\nu+HF$	$Z\tau\tau$	$Z\mu\mu$	$W\nu$	Higgs mass in GeV			
											160	130	110	90
Tracks	576	582.7	0.02	0.3	6.2	9.9	30.5	137.2	118.7	279.8	33.4	30.4	26.6	18.8
anti W	385	375.7	0.0001	0.1	2.2	4.4	13.3	134.0	108.1	113.6	29.9	27.4	23.9	17.5
$\Delta\phi$	137	138.5	0	0.02	0.4	1.2	3.9	56.4	40.4	36.3	22.7	19.6	17.0	11.5
Anti Z	115	123.4	0	0.02	0.3	1.1	3.1	55.5	31.7	31.6	15.5	12.9	14.0	11.3

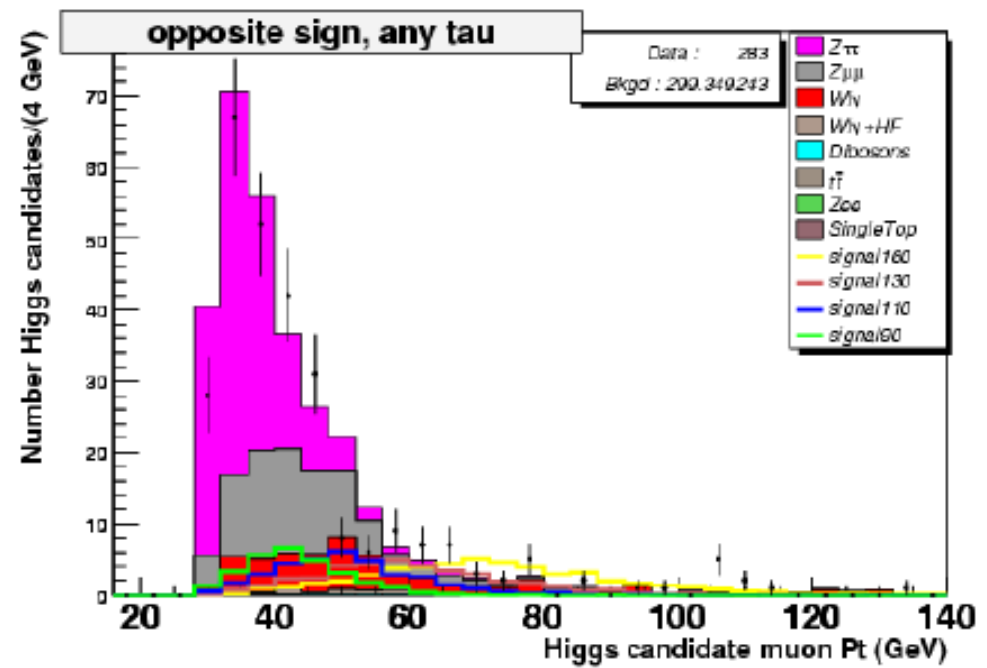
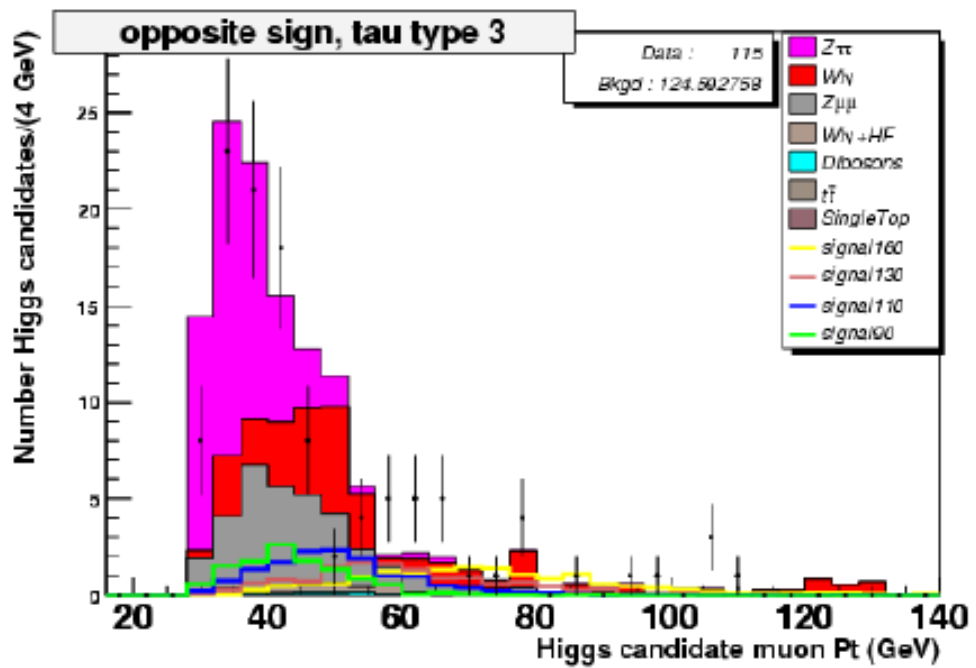
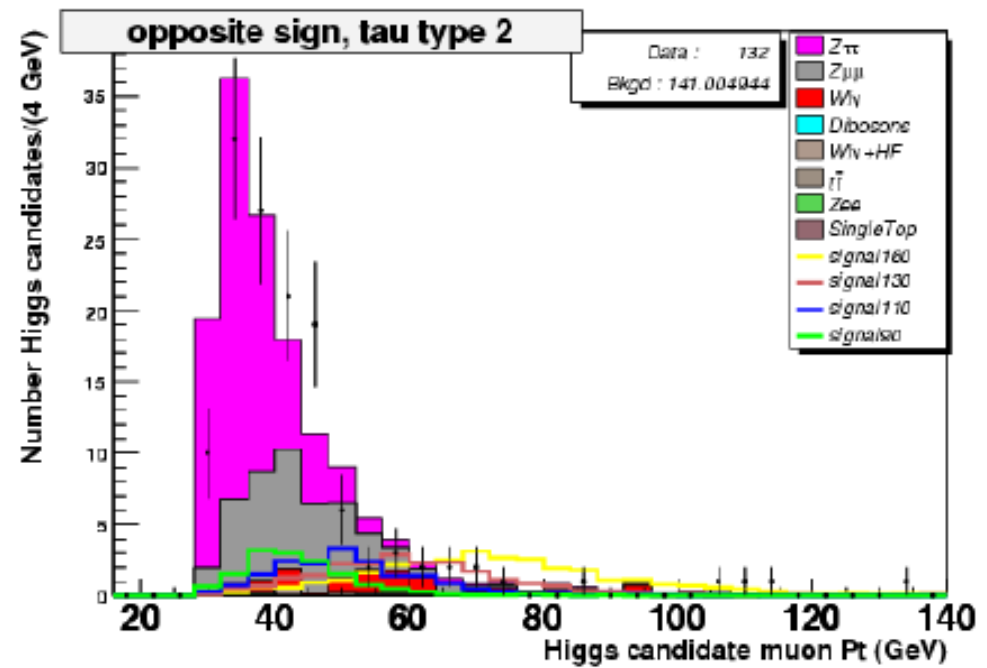
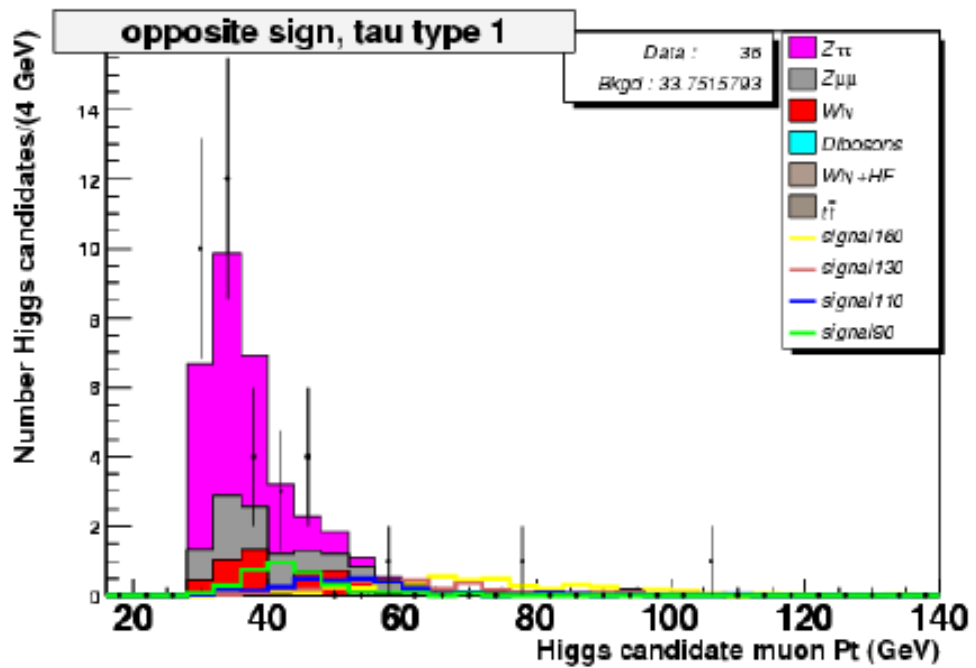
# Higgs candidate mass



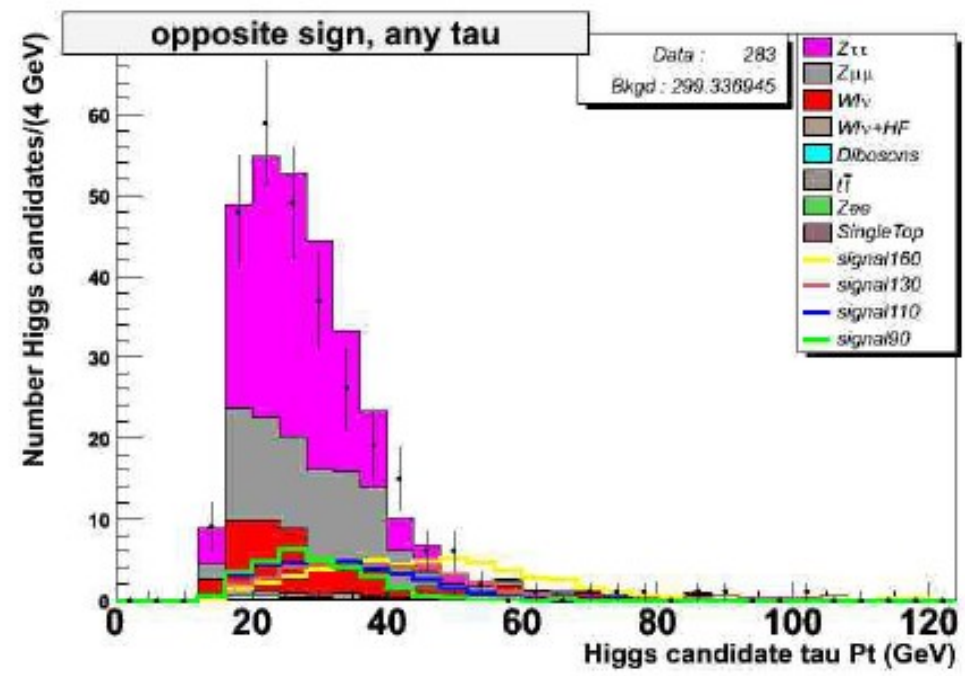
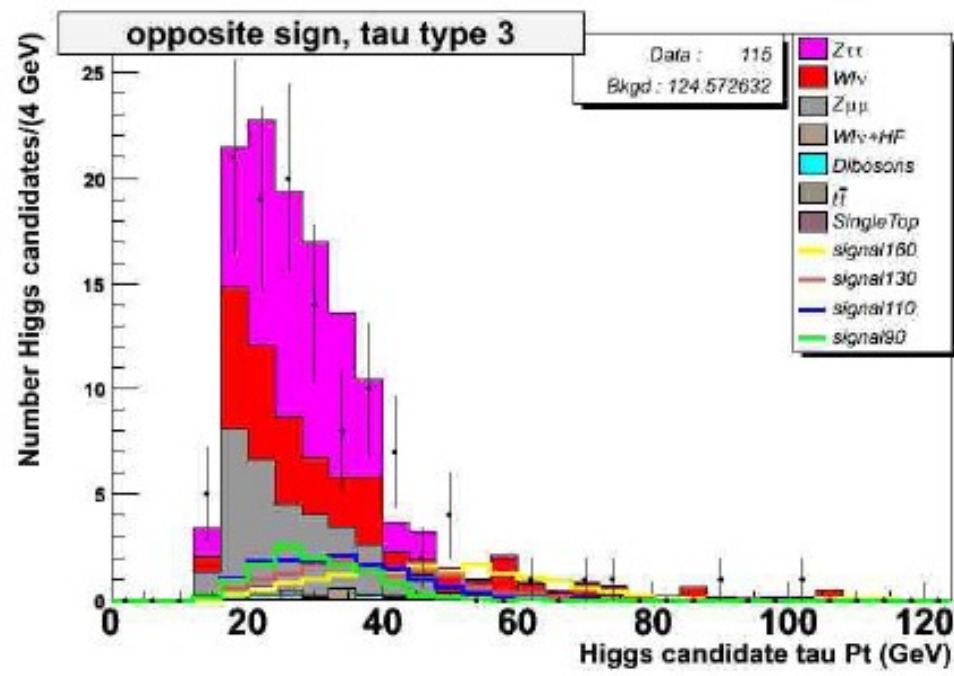
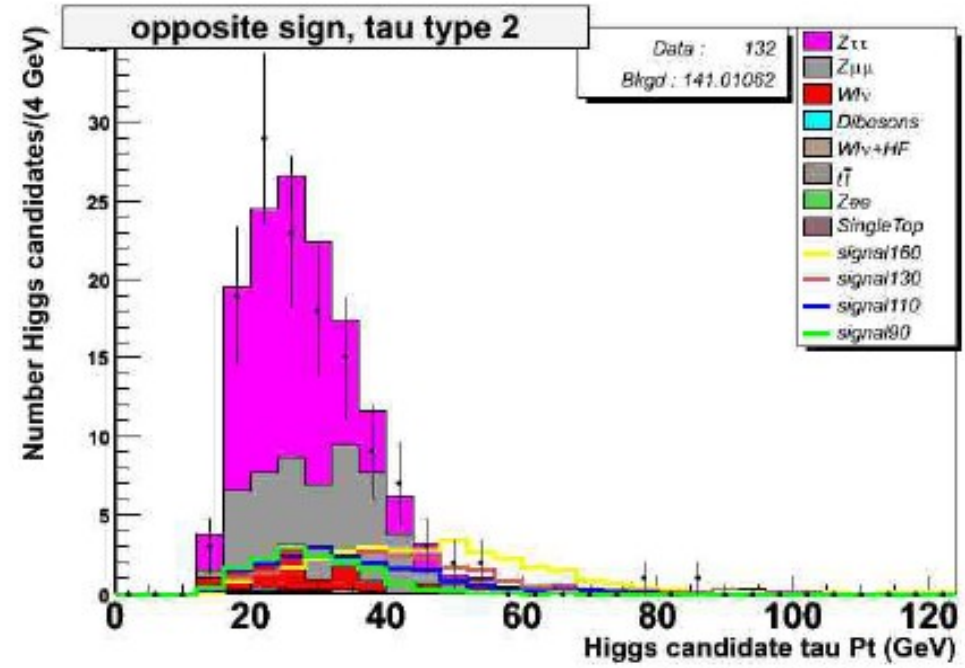
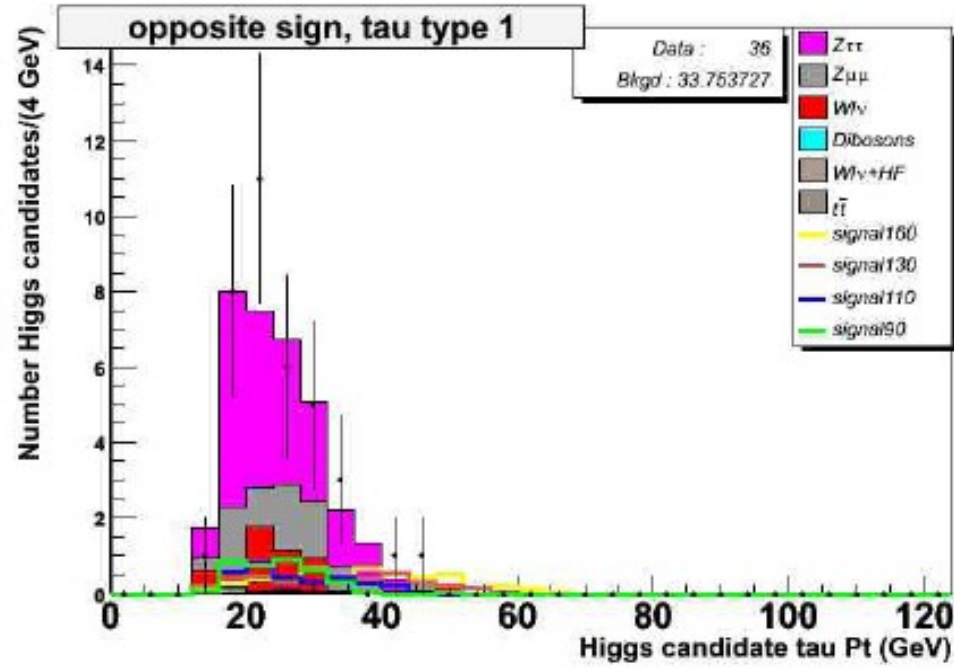
# Higgs candidate MET



# Higgs candidate muon Pt



# Higgs candidate tau Pt



From H-> $\tau\tau$  analysis :

Luminosity	6.1%
Trigger	3%
Muon track match	2.1%
Muon Id	0.5%
Tau track match	4%

Other systematics :

muon Pt smearing	0.35% (SM) and 1.4%(signal)
PDF	12.8 % (SM) and 34.5% (signal)
tau Id	2.7% (type 1), 1.0% (type 2) and 2.9% (type 3) (D0 note 5408)
tau ES SM MC	7.3% (type 1), 2.1% (type 2) and 3.2% (type 3) (D0 note 5468)
tau ES signal MC	2.8% (type 1), 0.9% (type 2) and 3.4% (type 3)



# g-2 results

$$a_{\mu}^{\text{exp}} = 11\,659\,208.0(6.3) \times 10^{-10} \quad \text{Phys.Rev. D73, 072003 (2006)}$$

There is a discrepancy between this result and the theory.  
The difference is compatible with 2HDM-III contribution at 95% C.L.

if

$$2.8 \times 10^{-10} \leq \Delta a_{\mu} \leq 44.5 \times 10^{-10}$$

With

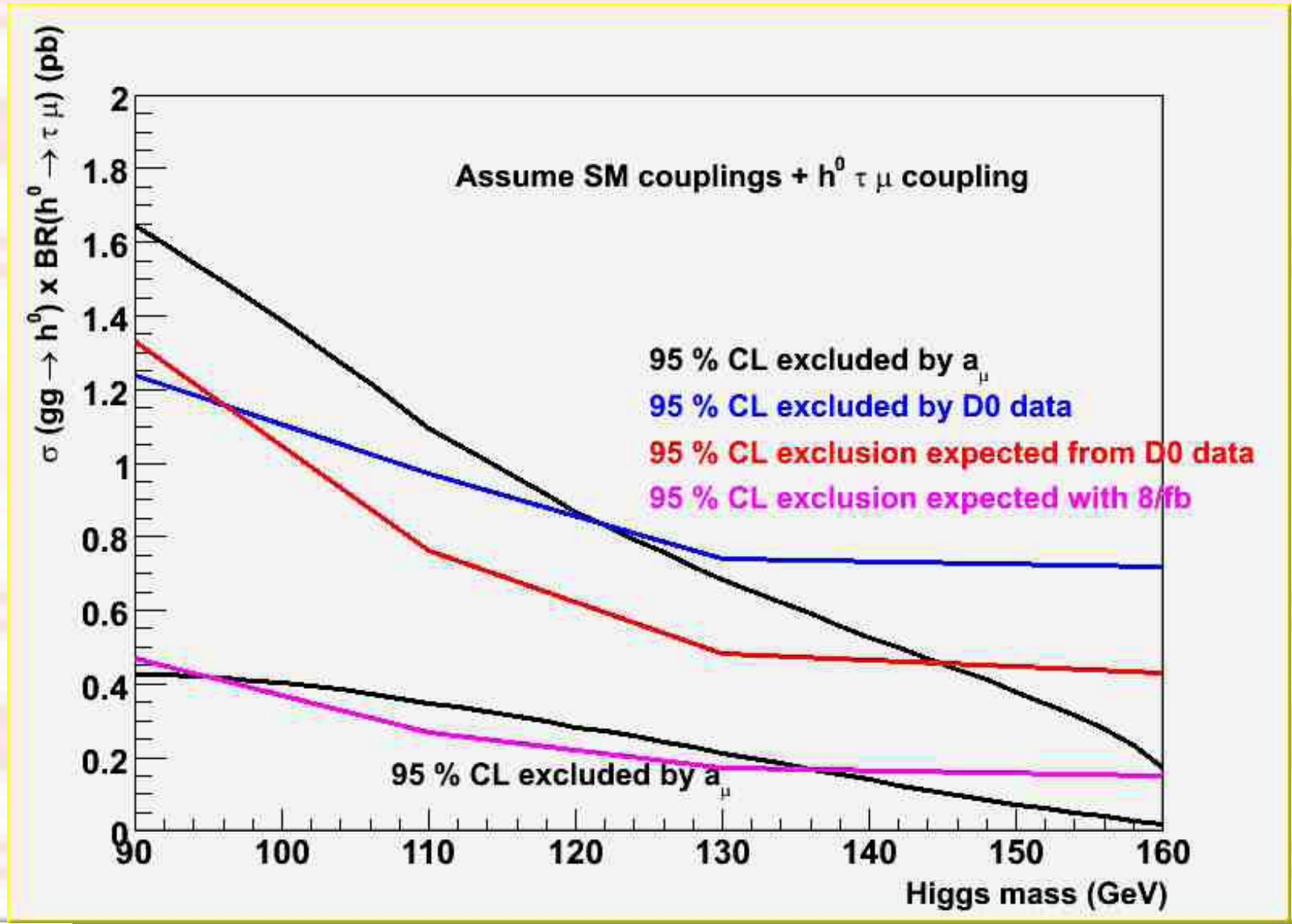
$$\Delta a_{\mu} = a_{\mu}^{\text{2HDM-III}} - a_{\mu}^{\text{SM}}$$

The above inequalities transforms in limits on the higgs-tau-mu coupling

$$\frac{\Gamma(h^0/H^0 \rightarrow \mu\bar{\tau})}{\Gamma_{SM}(h_{SM}^0 \rightarrow \tau\bar{\tau})} = \Delta a_{\mu}^{N\mu\tau h} \frac{8\pi^2 v^2}{m_{\mu}^2 m_{\tau}^2 \int_0^1 \frac{x^2(1-x) + x^2(m_{\tau}/m_{\mu})}{m_{\mu}^2 x^2 + x(m_{\tau}^2 - m_{\mu}^2) + (1-x)m_h^2} dx} \frac{\left(1 - \frac{(m_{\tau} + m_{\mu})^2}{m_h^2}\right)^{\frac{3}{2}} \left(1 - \frac{(m_{\tau} - m_{\mu})^2}{m_h^2}\right)^{\frac{1}{2}}}{\left(1 - \frac{4m_{\tau}^2}{m_h^2}\right)^{\frac{3}{2}}}$$

With assumptions on Higgs production, one can try to translate this into cross section limits.

Reasonable data-SM prediction agreement.  
Limits derived using COLLIE version 3.6.



# Taking into account more recent constraints.

The (g-2) business is rather old. The Pierre-Antoine thesis is rather old.

Updates were needed. Got help from Sacha Davidson → [arXiv:1001.0434v2](https://arxiv.org/abs/1001.0434v2) [hep-ph]

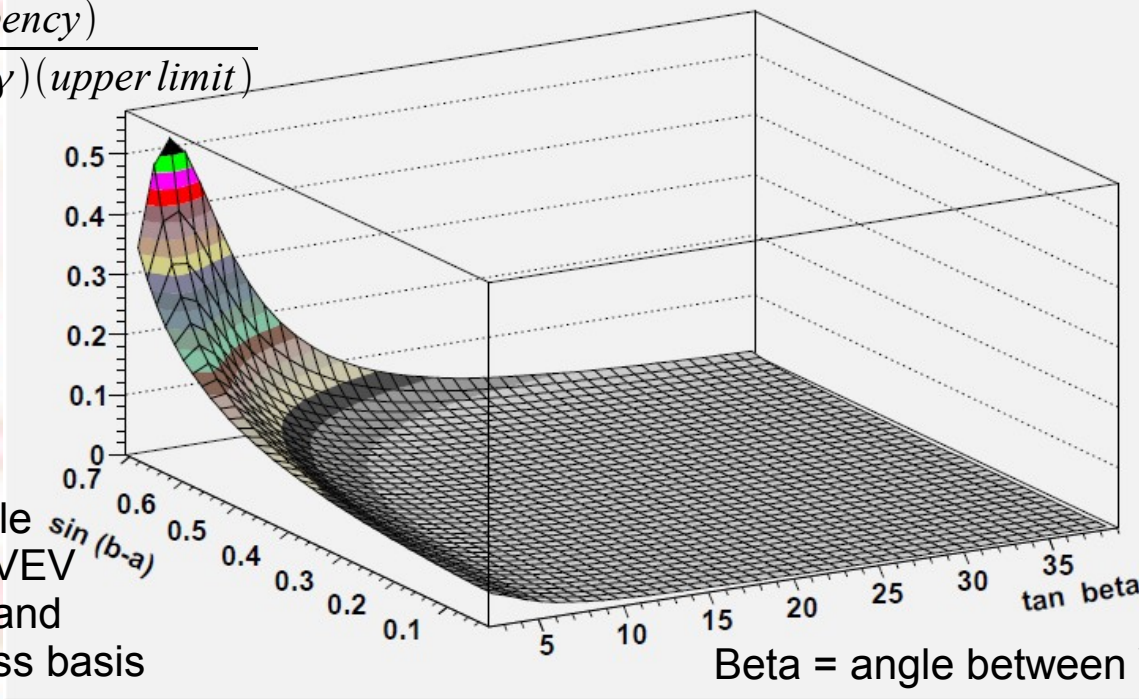
More stringent results come from  $\tau \rightarrow \mu \gamma$  BR measured by B-factories.

The  $\tau \rightarrow \mu \gamma$  BR mostly excludes the 2HDM model from explaining the (g-2) discrepancy

**g-2/tmg**

$$\frac{(g-2)_\mu(2\text{HDM}) / (g-2)_\mu(\text{discrepancy})}{BR(\tau \rightarrow \mu \gamma)(2\text{HDM}) / BR(\tau \rightarrow \mu \gamma)(\text{upper limit})}$$

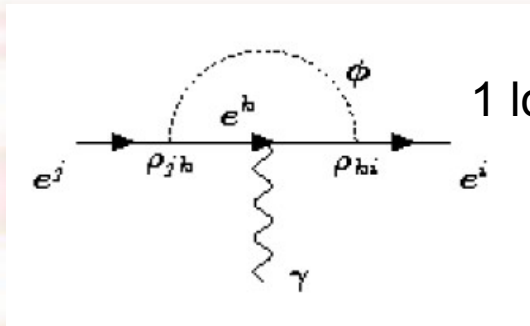
b-a = angle  
between VEV  
direction and  
higgs mass basis



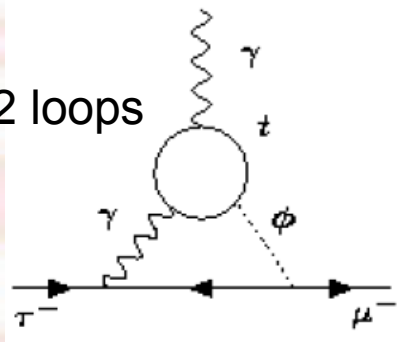
Beta = angle between VEV  
direction and  $\tau$  Yukawa  
direction

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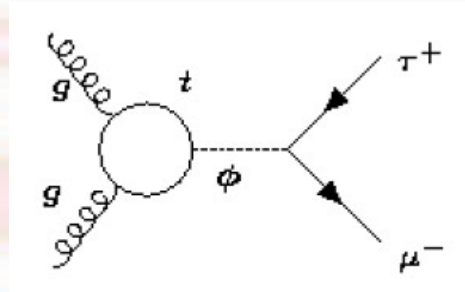
The  $\tau \rightarrow \mu \gamma$  BR puts also strong constraints on the  $h^0 \rightarrow \tau \mu$  production at hadron colliders.



1 loop ~ 2 loops



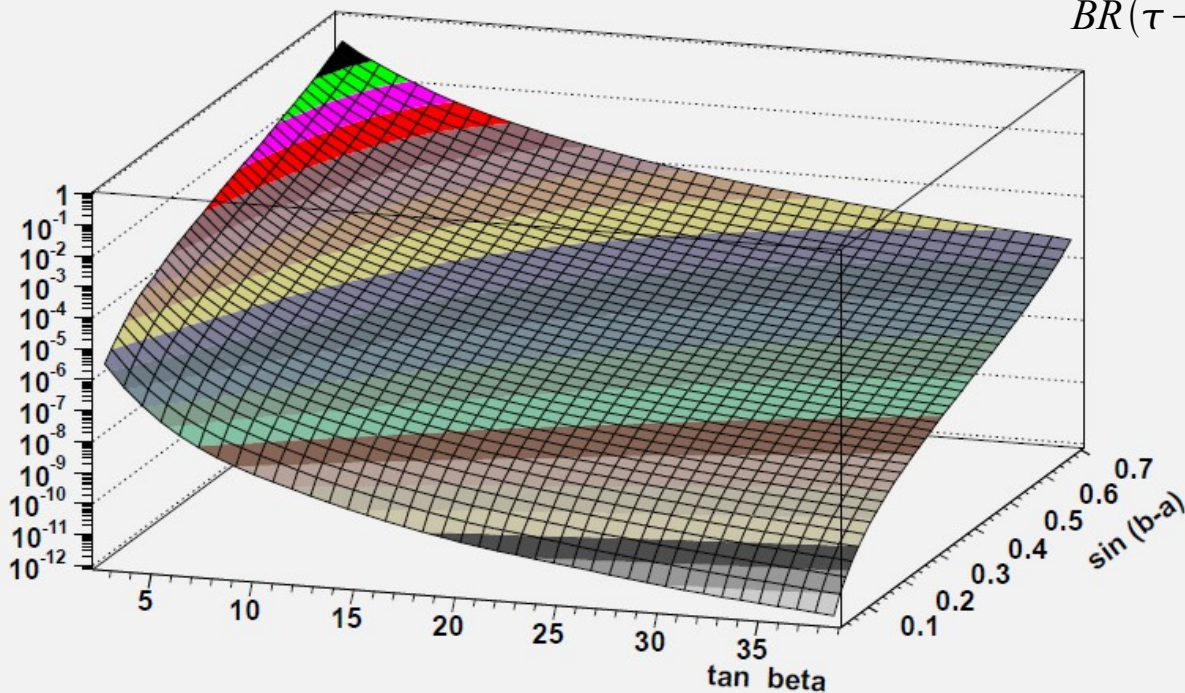
similar



$$\frac{\sigma(p\bar{p} \rightarrow h \rightarrow \tau\mu) / \text{SM } h \rightarrow \tau\tau \text{ limit}}{\sigma(p\bar{p} \rightarrow h_{SM} \rightarrow \tau\tau) / \text{SM } h \rightarrow \tau\tau \text{ prediction}} \cdot \frac{BR(\tau \rightarrow \mu\gamma)(2\text{HDM})}{BR(\tau \rightarrow \mu\gamma)(\text{upper limit})}$$

$\frac{\text{SM } h \rightarrow \tau\tau \text{ limit}}{\text{SM } h \rightarrow \tau\tau \text{ prediction}}$  is taken from D0 note 5845-CONF ( $\tau\tau q\bar{q}$ )

sigma/tmg



# And then ?

The current p17 1/fb analysis is rather old stuff.  
The analysis programs might not run anymore (SL upgrades).

Final states for  $\mu \tau_{\text{had}}$  are already looked for.

Wish : setting up a collaboration :

- others provides analysis tools with more recent data set
- Lyon (me and P.L) provides MC signals and interpretation of results.

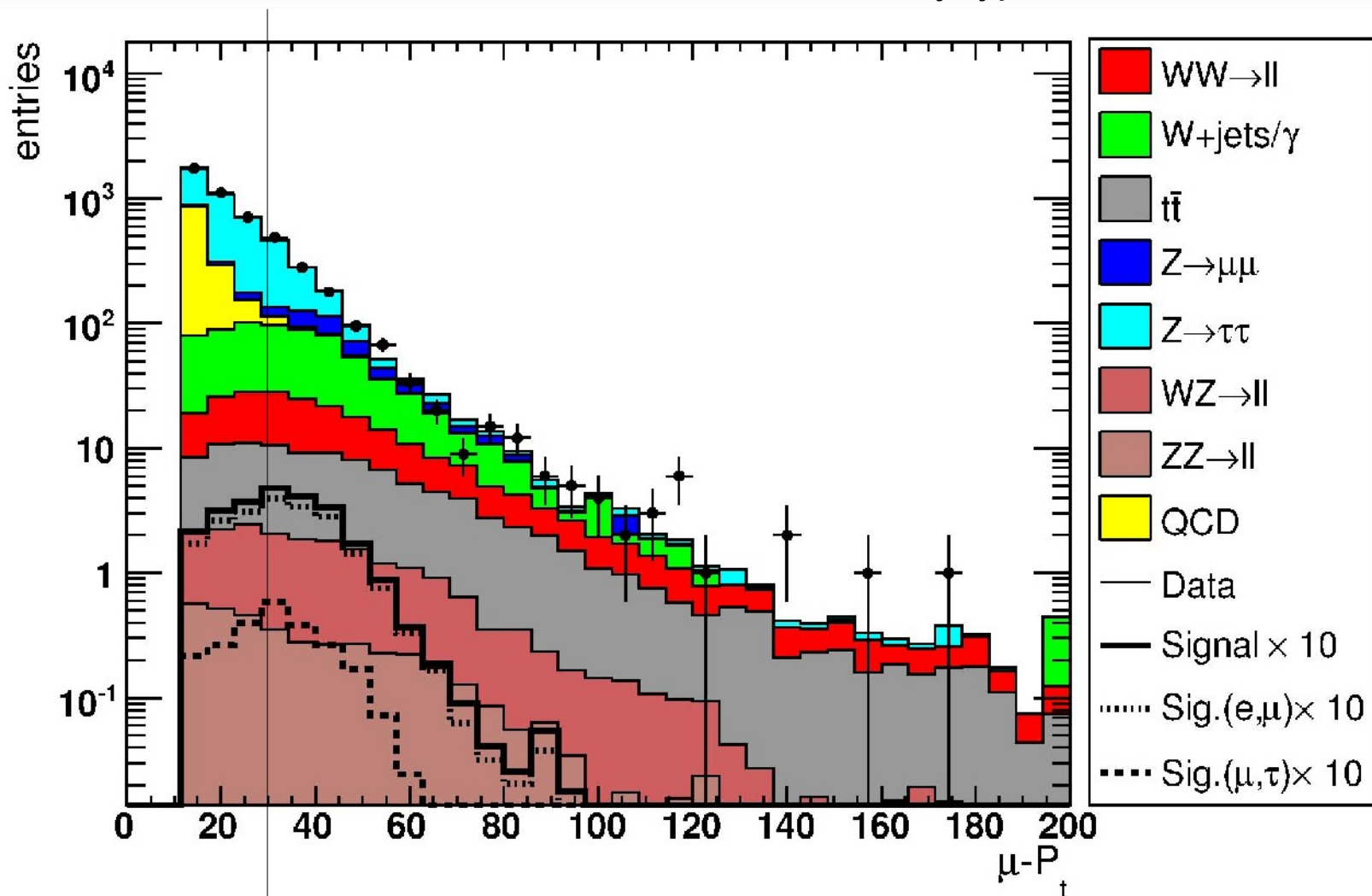
Goal : publish.

# Backup

# QCD background

Taken from H->WW->μτ+jets analysis (D0 note 5332)

Looser muon selection, similar tau selection but only type 1 and 2

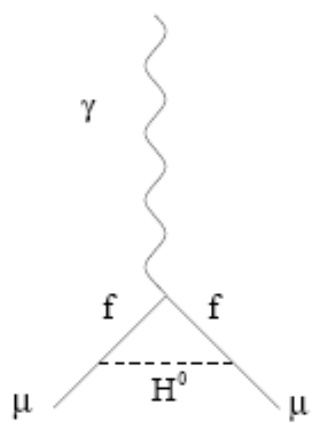


This analysis cut : QCD background should be removed.

# 2HDM-III and muon g-2

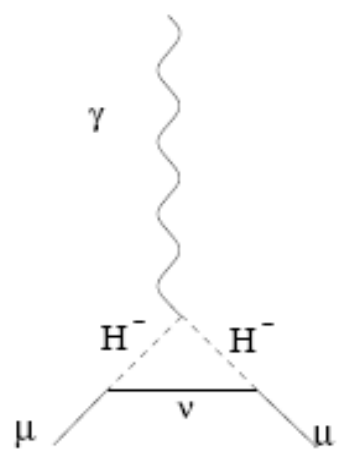
(based on original work from P.A. Delsart, A. Deandrea and K. Assamagan, Phys Rev D67, 035001 (2003))

## Higgses contribution to the muon anomalous magnetic moment $a_\mu = (g_\mu - 2)/2$



$$\Delta a_\mu^N = \frac{h_{\mu f}^2 m_\mu^2}{8\pi^2} \int_0^1 \frac{x^2(1-x) \pm x^2(m_f/m_\mu)}{m_\mu^2 x^2 + x(m_f^2 - m_\mu^2) + (1-x)m_H^2} dx$$

+ (-) for the neutral scalar (pseudo-scalar) higgs



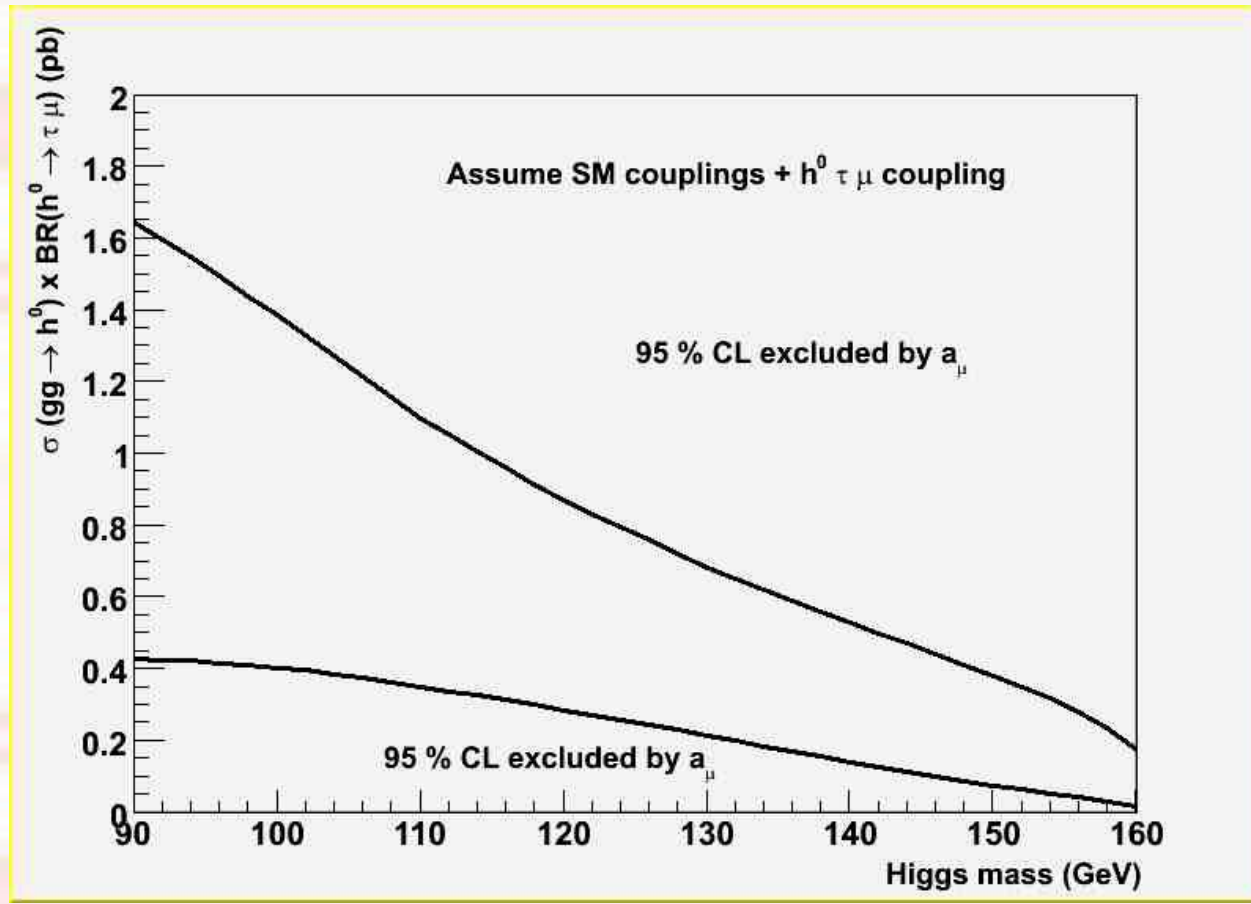
$$\Delta a_\mu^C = \frac{h_{\mu\nu}^2 m_\mu^2}{8\pi^2} \int_0^1 \frac{2x^2(x-1)}{m_\mu^2 x^2 + x(m_H^2 - m_\mu^2)} dx$$

$h_{ij}$  are Yukawa couplings : due to mass hierarchies, the main contribution comes from the H- $\tau$ - $\mu$  coupling.

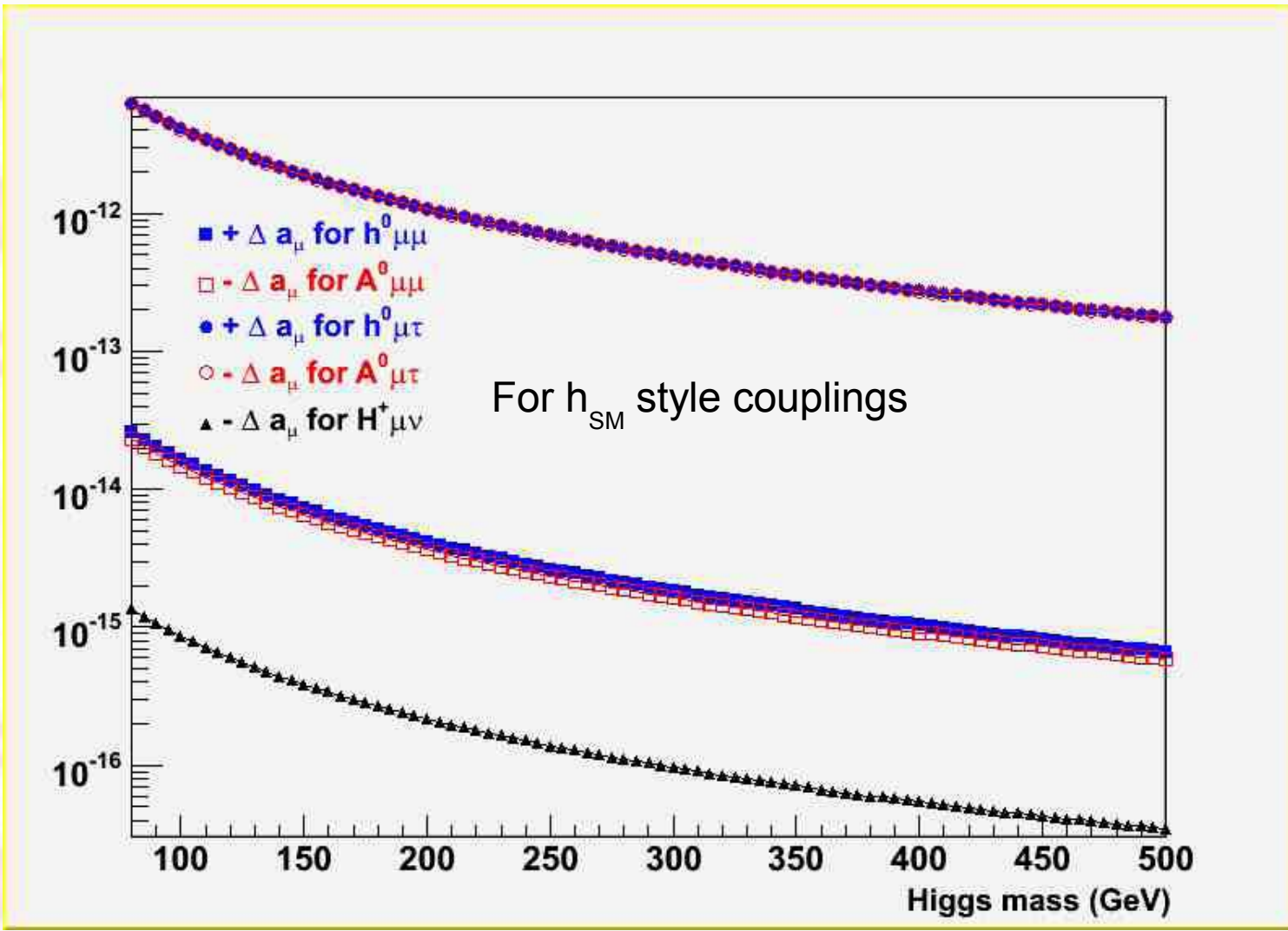


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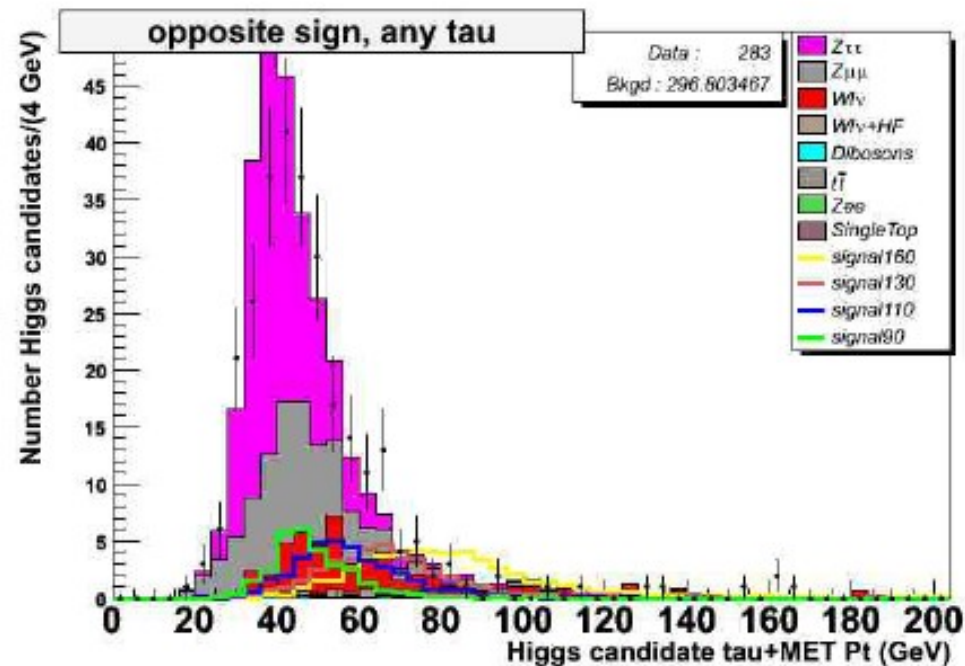
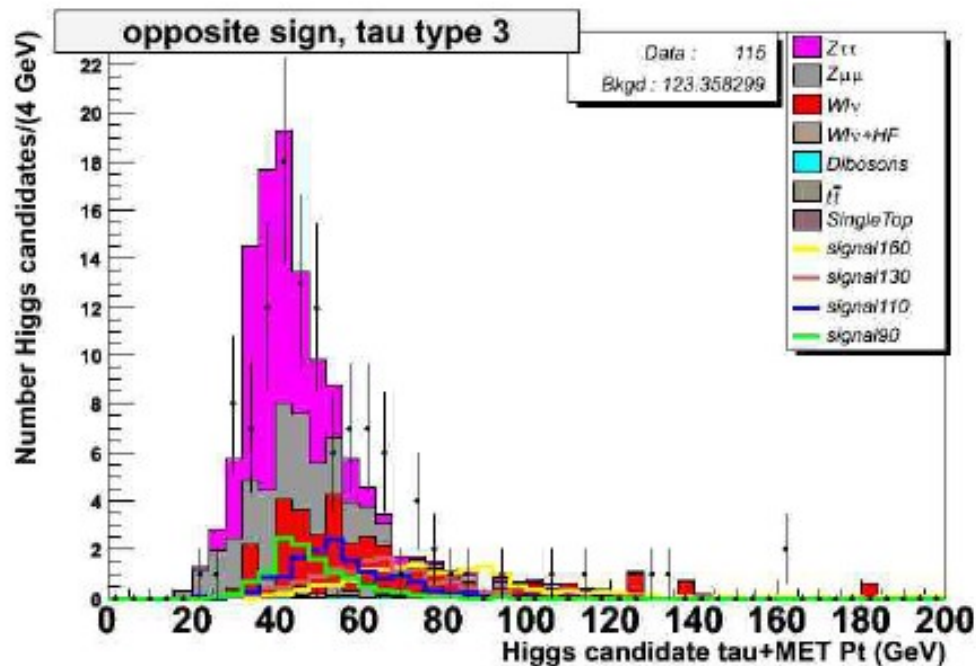
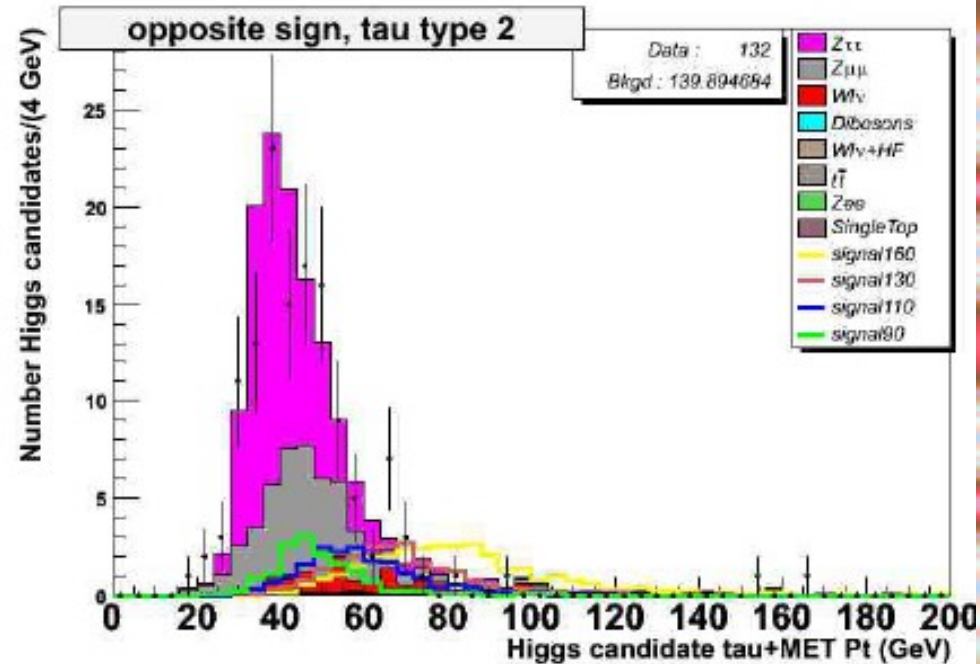
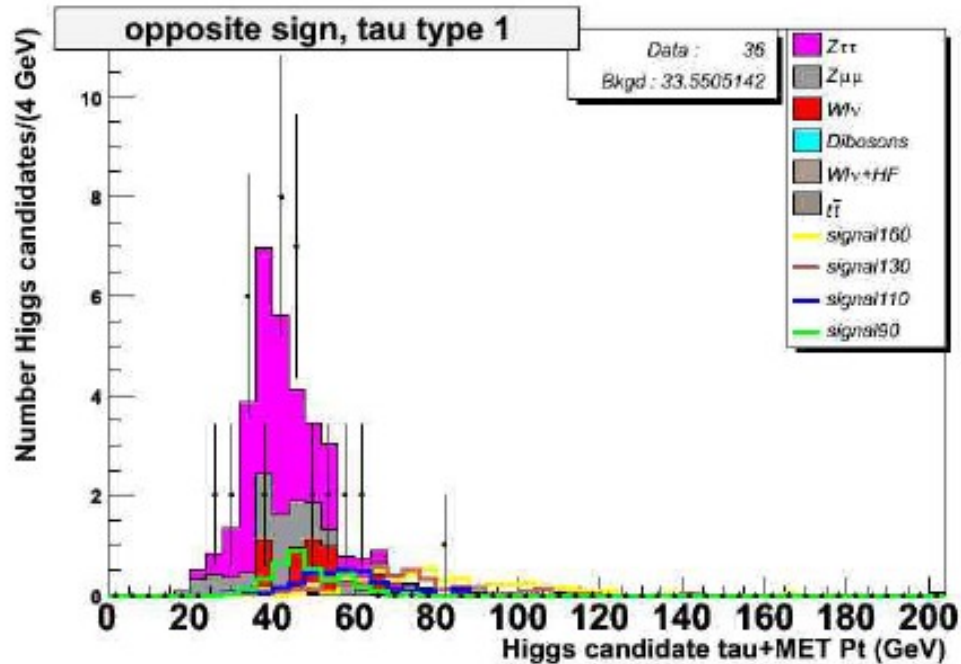
Exemple : if we assume that only one higgs contributes (one is light and the other are very heavy), then :



# 2HDM-III and muon g-2



# Higgs candidate tau+MET Pt



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