

The X(750000) and the latest Higgs results from the CMS Detector of the LHC

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Compact Muon Solenoid at RUN II

DETAILS GIVEN THIS MORNING BY EDUARD



Run II event



From May 9th, 2016

CMS is taking data with magnet ON

Magnet ON on May 1^{st} . It was the only one that stay ON when the weasel took down most of CERN

Electrical perturbation

- Cause: short circuit caused by *fouine* on 66kV transformer in point 8
- Transformer connections damaged





Run Data Set 2015

CMS Integrated Luminosity, pp, 2015, $\sqrt{s} = 13$ TeV CMS Integrated Luminosity Per Day, pp, 2015, $\sqrt{s} = 13$ TeV Data included from 2015-06-03 08:41 to 2015-11-03 06:25 UTC Data included from 2015-06-03 08:41 to 2015-11-03 06:25 UTC 4.5 4.5 0.35 0.35 (fb) 0.30 0.25 LHC Delivered, max: 0.3 fb^{-1}/day LHC Delivered: 4.22 fb^{-1} Total Integrated Luminosity (${ m fb}^{-1}$ CMS Recorded, max: 0.2 fb^{-1}/day 0.30 4.0 4.0 CMS Recorded: 3.81 fb^{-1} 0.25 Offline Luminosity 0.25 3.5 3.5 Luminosity **Offline Luminosity** 0.20 0.20 3.0 3.0 Recorded @ 3.8 T = 2.8 fb⁻¹ 0.15 0.15 2.5 2.5 egrated 0.10 0.10 50 ns \rightarrow 25 ns 2.0 2.7 fb⁻¹ good for muons 2.0 0.05 0.05 Ť 1.5 1.5 **Preliminary luminosity uncertainty:** 0.00 0.00 1 NOV 2 141 10^{ct} 1 Aug 1 sep 1.0 1.0 Date (UTC) 2.6% 0.5 0.5 0.0 0.0 **Fraction of active channels** >97% 2 Jui 1 NON 1 Oct 1 Aug 1 sep e Detector Fraction: Start of Run2 to End of 2015 pp-run Date (UTC) Start Run 2 (Jul 2015) End of 2015 pp peak lumi approx. int EB+EE Nov 2015) energy [TeV] EB E34 cm⁻²s⁻¹ lumi [fb⁻¹] EE ES HCAL 0.04 2010 7 0.02 HB HE 0.4 5 2011 HO DT 2012 8 0.8 23 13 2015 0.5 4 Fraction (%)

Physics Analysis at CMS



$H \rightarrow ZZ \rightarrow \mu\mu \ ee$

CMS Experiment at the LHC, CERN

Data recorded: 2011-May-25 08:00:19:229673 GMT(10:00:19 CEST) Run / Event: 165633 / 394010457

> 2e2 μ candidate m_{41} = 244.6 GeV/c² m_{Z1} = 91.2 GeV/c² m_{Z2} = 93.2 GeV/c²

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$H \rightarrow ZZ^{(*)} \rightarrow 4I \text{ at } 13 \text{ TeV}$



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HIG-15-004



$H \rightarrow \gamma \gamma$ at 13 TeV



Sensitivity from mass fit

- Untagged, VBF, ttH categories
- µ=0.7^{+0.47}-0.42 at 125.09 GeV
- **1.7σ obs** (2.7σ expected)



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Physics Analysis at CMS







High Mass Searches with Diphotons

efficient at 3.8T)

photon pT

EXO-16-018

Events / (1 GeV) 12000

1000

500

700

720

Analysis updated since December

New ECAL calibration:

CMS Simulation

True vertex

Chosen vertex

740

760

Avg vertex position

- resolution improved by ~30% (10% better analysis sensitivity)
- Includes data with no magnetic field: 0.6 fb-1
 - => **0T improves** also sensitivity by 10%

′50 GeV, Γ/m=1.4×10⁻⁴, J=2. EBEB

Updated calibration: 1% difference in energy scale correction relative to 3.8T

(13 TeV, 0T)

780

m_{yy} (GeV)

800



High Mass Searches with Diphotons





Excess driven by category with **two photons in the barrel**, at 3.8 T

Mass fit with

 $f(m_{\gamma\gamma}) = m_{\gamma\gamma}^{a+b \cdot \log(m_{\gamma\gamma})}$

 Possible mismodeling accounted in the systematic uncertainties

High Mass Searches with Diphotons



Results interpreted in terms of spin-0 and spin-2 resonances.

J=0: assumed gluon-fusion produciton, J=2: RS-graviton

Three widths (Γ/m=1.4x10⁻⁴, 1.4x10⁻², 5.6x10⁻²)

Theorist reaction

Even with this little information, the theory community could speculate a lot



Many different explanations



- Spin 0 or 2 due to Landau-Yang
- For narrow resonance very simple (trivial) theory explanations
- For large width harder to explain (non-perturbative couplings, nearby resonances, etc.)

We even have a Mexican team in the race

Has a Higgs-flavon with a $750\ {\rm GeV}$ mass been detected at the LHC13?

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(Submitted on 17 Apr 2016)

Higgs-flavon fields appear as part of the Froggart-Nielsen (FN) mechanism, which attempts to explain the hierarchy of Yukawa couplings. We explore the possibility that the 750 GeV diphoton resonance recently reported at the LHC13, could be identified with a low-scale Higgs-flavon field H_F . We work within an extension of the standard model (SM) that contains two Higgs doublets (a standard one and an inert one) and one complex FN singlet. The inert doublet includes a stable neutral boson, which provides a viable dark matter candidate, while the mixing of the standard doublet and the FN singlet induces flavor violation in the Higgs data, which include the search for the lepton flavor violating decay of the SM Higgs boson $h \to \bar{\mu}r$. We also identify the viable parameter space that can reproduce the profile of the 750 GeV diphoton signal; in particular, the heavy fermions from the ultraviolet completion of the FN mechanism must play an important role to reproduce the large width of the signal. In addition, we find that the model predicts a large branching ratio for the $H_F \to hh$ decay, of the order of 0.1, which should be searched for at the LHC13 to test this model.

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CMS Exotica Physics Group Summary – Dec Jamboree, 2015

Conclusions

Higgs boson physics

 First measurements available (diphoton, ZZ), more data needed for a rediscovery at 13 TeV

Beyond standard model searches

- A large number of BSMP analyses pushing limits in strong production are available Results interpreted in terms of scalar resonances and RS gravitons production of different widths.





Modest excess of events observed at m_x = 750(760)GeV for the 8+13TeV(13TeV) dataset.

Local significance is **3.4(2.9)**σ, **reduced to 1.6(<1)**σ after accounting for look-elsewhere-effect.

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EXTRA MATERIAL

The Large Hadron Collider



- 27km circumference, 50-150m below ground, across French-Swiss border
- pp collisions @ √s = 7 TeV in 2010-2011, 8 TeV in 2012, and 13 TeV in 2015.
- Each beam ~ 1400 proton bunches, each bunch ~ 1.5×10¹¹ protons
- On average, ~ 20 pp collisions per bunch crossing
 ... times 20 MHz bunch crossing rate = 400 M pp collisions per second
- Reduced by trigger systems to ~500 events/sec.
- 2132 magnetic dipoles of 15 m.
- 392 Quadrupoles of 5-7 m.



Compact Muon Solenoid at RUN II



Compact Muon Solenoid

Higgs seen by CMS detector

Total weight : 14000 tonnes Overall diameter : 15.0 m Overall length : 28.7 m Magnetic field : 3.8 T

Higgs

July 4th, 2012. Almost two years ago

The Nobel Prize in **Physics 2013**



Photo: A. Mahmoud François Englert



Photo: A. Mahmoud Peter W. Higgs

The Nobel Prize in Physics 2013 was awarded jointly to François Englert and Peter W. Higgs "for the theoretical discovery of a mechanism that contributes to our understanding of the origin of mass of subatomic particles, and which recently was confirmed through the discovery of the predicted fundamental particle, by the ATLAS and CMS experiments at CERN's Large Hadron Collider"



Breakthrough of the Year, 2012

Every year, crowning one scientific achievement as Breakthrough of the Year is no easy task, and 2012 was no exception. The year saw leaps and bounds in physics, along with significant advances in genetics, engineering, and many other areas. In keeping with tradition. Science's editors and staff have selected a winner and nine runners-up, as well as highlighting the year's top news stories and areas to watch in 2013.



The Discovery of the Higgs Boson

Exotic particles made headlines again and again in 2012, making it no surprise that the breakthrough of the year is a big physics finding: confirmation of the existence of the Higgs boson. Hypothesized more than 40 years ago, the elusive particle completes the standard model of physics, and is arguably the key to the explanation of how other fundamental particles obtain mass. The only mystery that remains is whether its discovery marks a new dawn for particle physics or the final stretch of a field that has run its

Read more about the Higgs boson from the research teams at CERN.

Runners-Up FREE WITH REGISTRATIO

This year's runners-up for Breakthrough of the Year underscore feats in engineering, genetics, and other fields that promise to change the course of science



Majorana Fermions

Isabel Pedraza - PPC 2014

6/23/14

April 23th low-intensity stable beams declared, CMS captures the first 2016 collisions



April 27th CMS Magnet ON



April 29th



A team assessed the situation over the following weekend and found no indication of damage inside the transformer. Repairs to the connections were done and the LHC continues the 2016 physics run.

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CMS Magnet

- Before Run II starts it was realised that the performance of the cryogenic system feeding Liquide He to the magnet was severely impaired by a contamination of the Cold box
- Thanks to efforts from CERN cryogenic and technical departments working with CMS technical coordination, the impact was limited, allowing to collect ~3/4 of the 2015 delivered luminosity with full magnetic field

Magnet / cryogenic system revision during YETS 2015-2016:

- Cold box cleaning with special solvent was successful
- 370g of compressor oil removed. All evidence consistent with this being the source of instabilities in 2015.
- Oil filters (surface of compressor hall), old oil removal system and coalescers dismounted
 - All new components delivered
 - **Reconnection and testing** procedure is lengthy and must be done rigorously before connecting to new He transfer line leading underground the cold box
 - Estimate "magnet ready" in week of 25 April