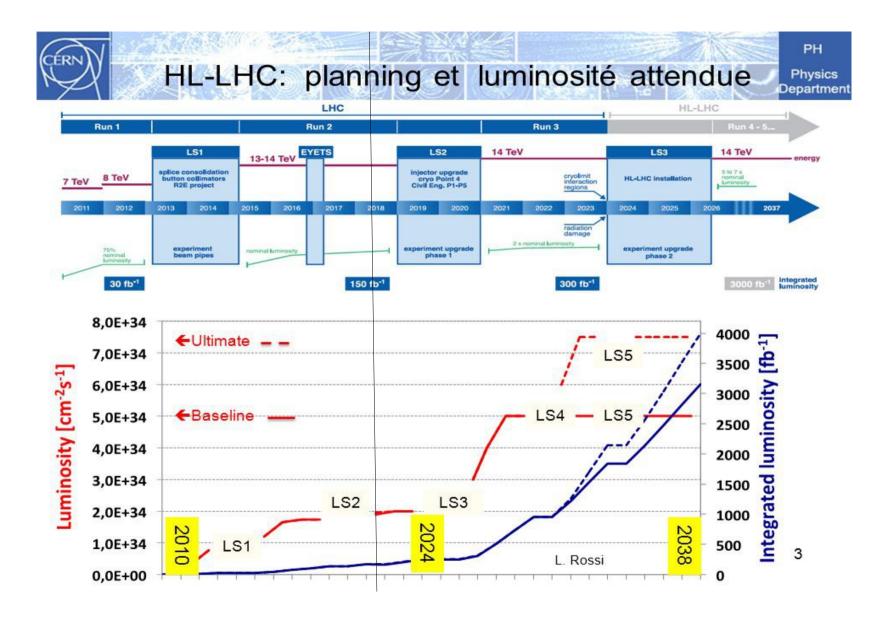
Measure of the Higgs mass for different impulsion pT(H):

Study of the precision with high luminosity

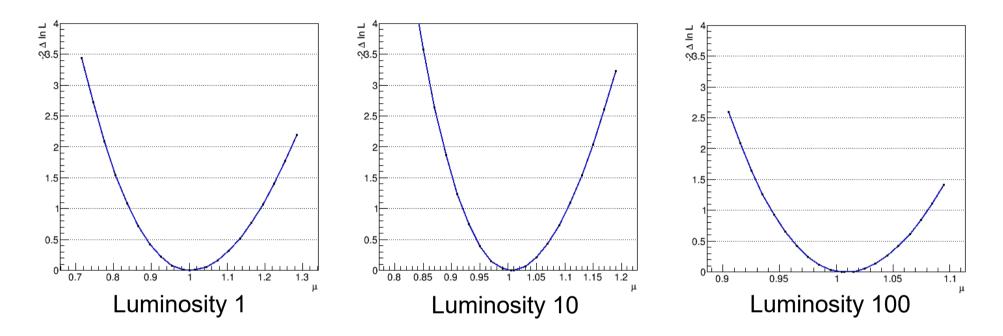
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We want to predict the precision on the Higgs mass and the significance as function of pT(H) up to 2038 (end of HL-LHC).

Cross section precision

μ Scan

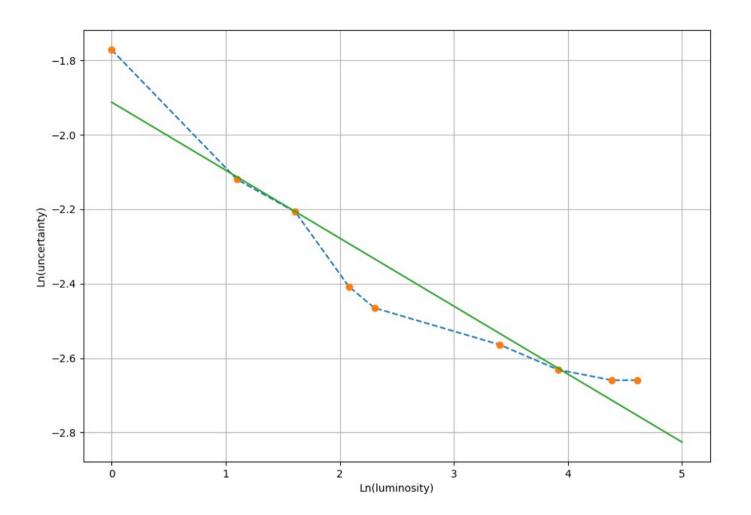


Standard Model Higgs boson decaying into γγ, based on 2016 analysis to measure Higgs mass.

Injected signal : μ=1

$$\mu = \frac{\sigma_{obs}}{\sigma_{SM}}$$

Luminosity	1	10	100
Expected precision (1σ)	17%	8,5%	7%

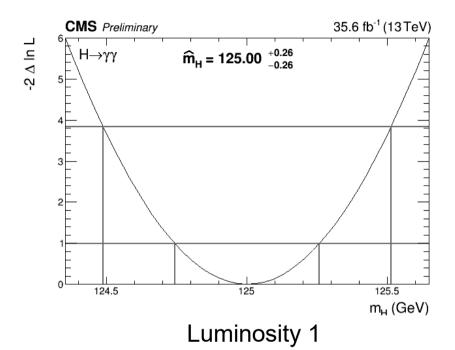


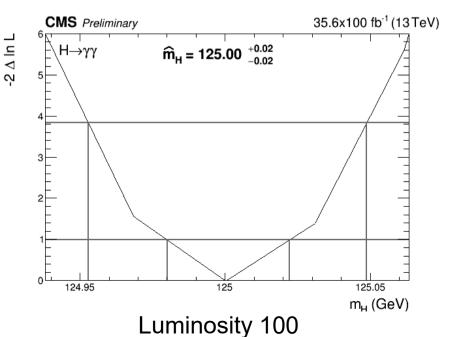
Slope: -0,18

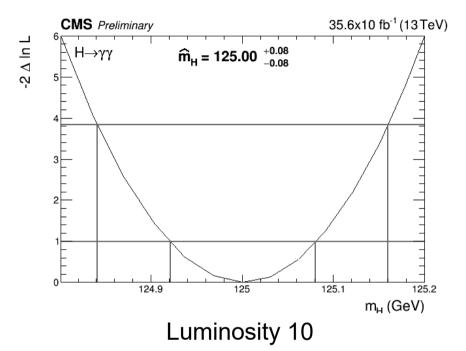
Doesn't follow the scaling : $\,\sigma \propto \frac{1}{\sqrt{N}}$

Mass precision

Mass scan (no systematics errors, only statistics)



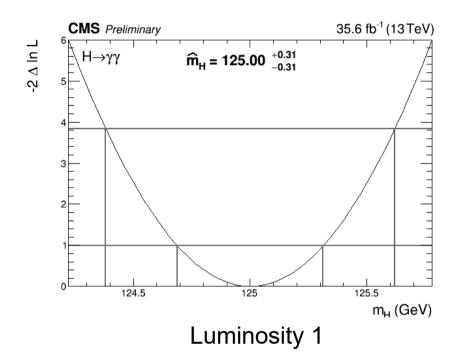


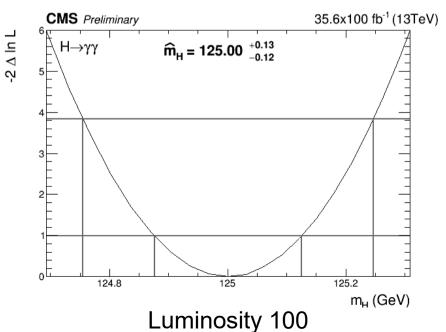


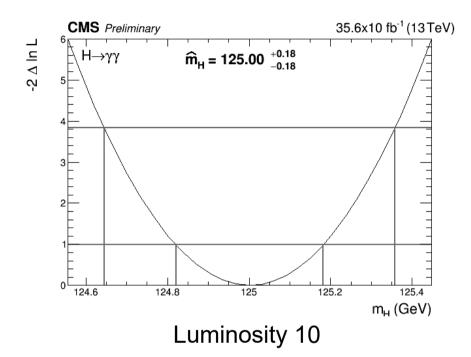
Follows the scaling:

$$\sigma \propto rac{1}{\sqrt{N}}$$

Mass scan (systematics and statistics errors)





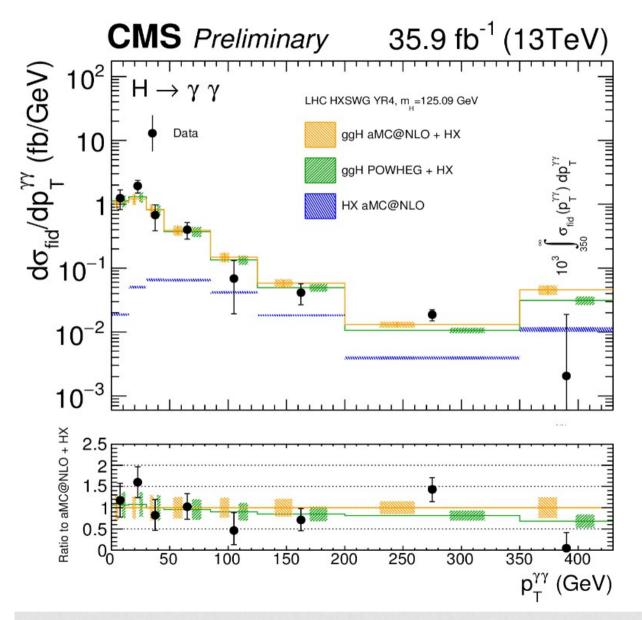


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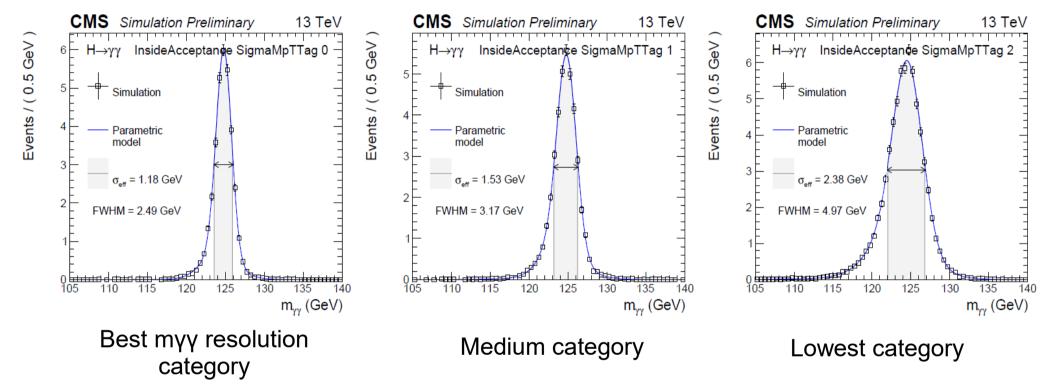
Significance for pT(H)

Significance study for different pT(H)



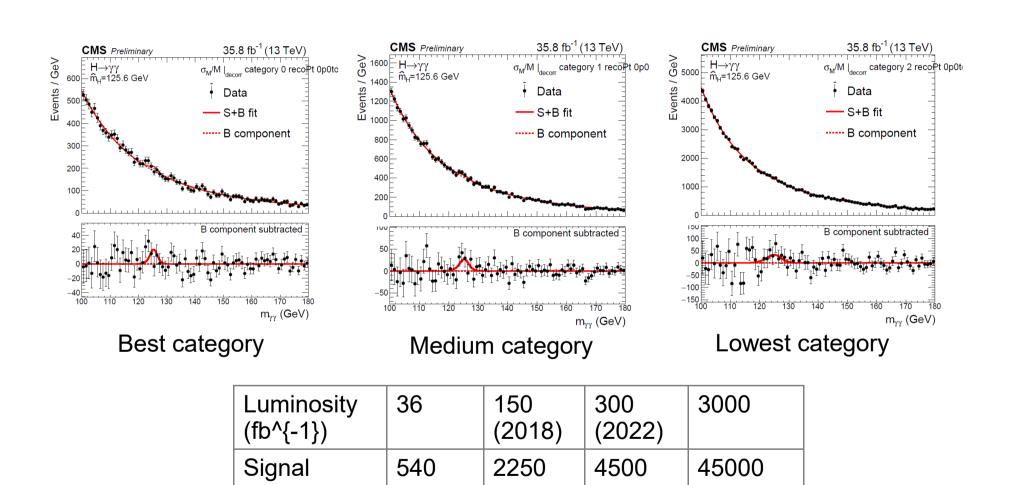
We want to find an expected significance for different impulsion pT, and for each category.

Signal contribution:
Integration for each interval
of pT(H) and multiply by
luminosity



For the Background contribution, 3 categories for mass resolution: We integrate roughly the background component for each category, and then sum the 3 values.

Bin 1 (0 < pT(H) < 15 GeV)



80000

7,95

160000

11,3

1600000

35,6

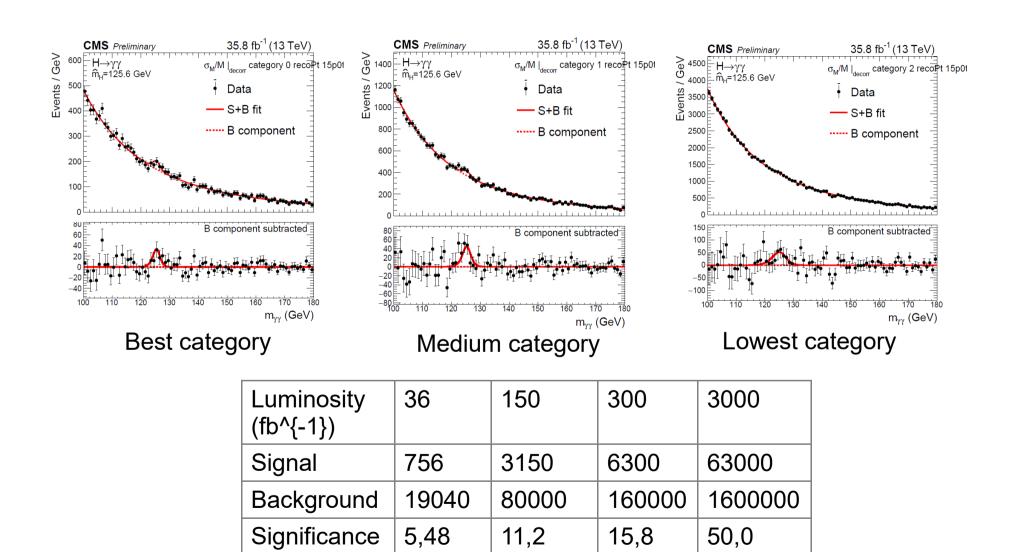
Background

Significance

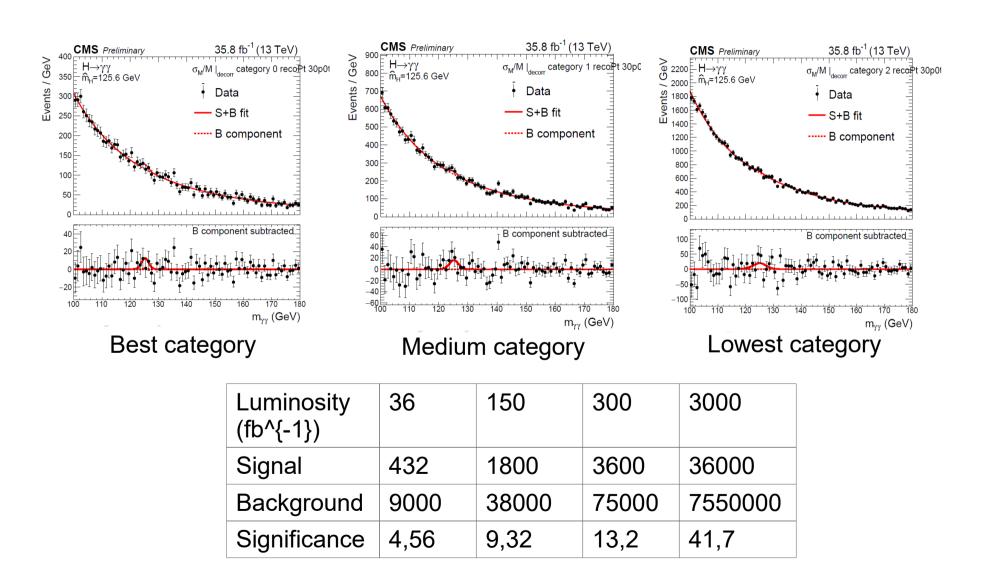
19200

3,90

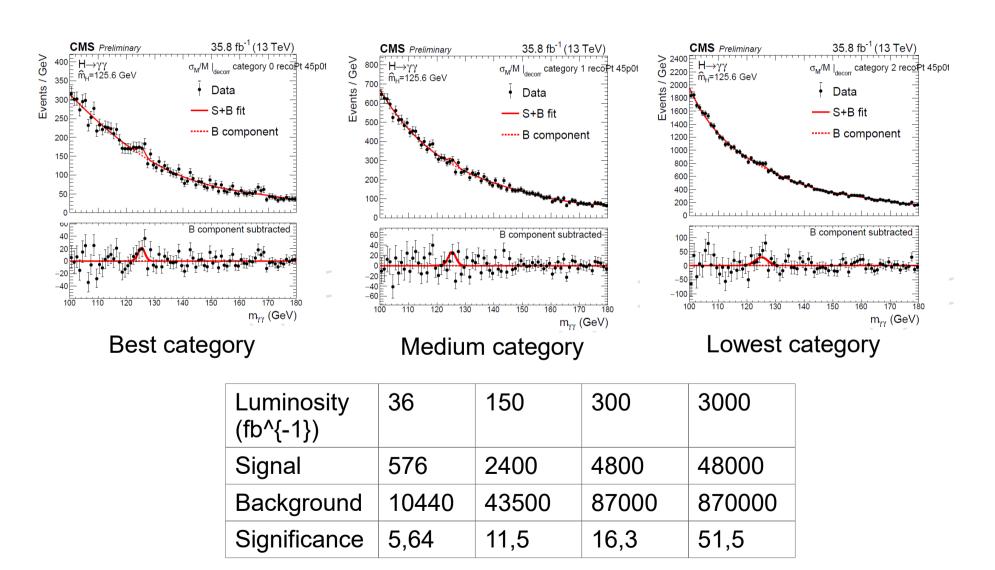
Bin 2 (15 < pT(H) < 30 GeV)



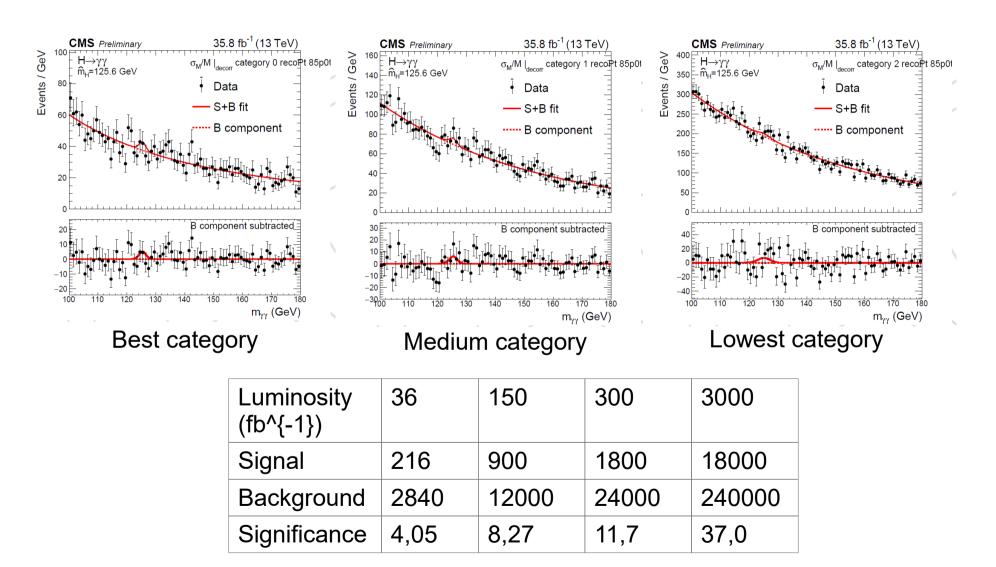
Bin 3 (30 < pT(H) < 45 GeV)



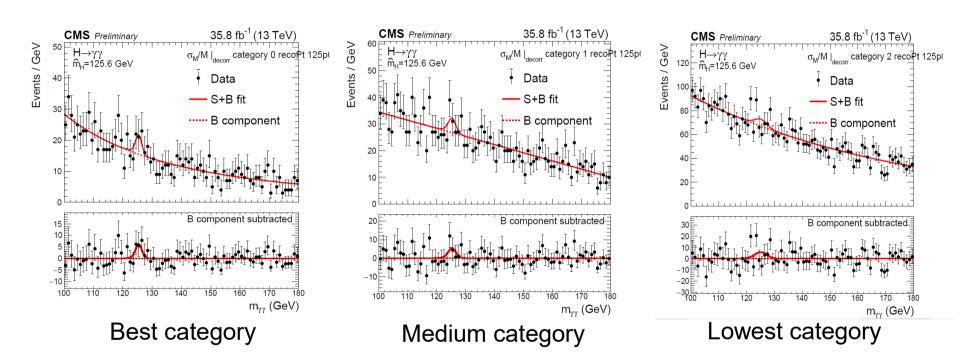
Bin 4 (45 < pT(H) < 85 GeV)



Bin 5 (85 < pT(H) < 125 GeV)

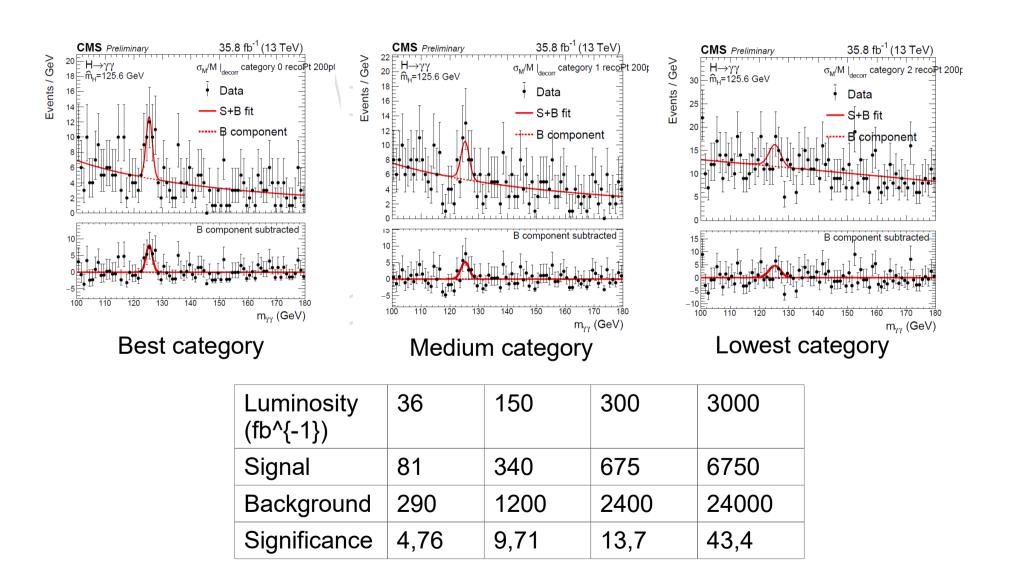


Bin 6 (125 < pT(H) < 200 GeV)

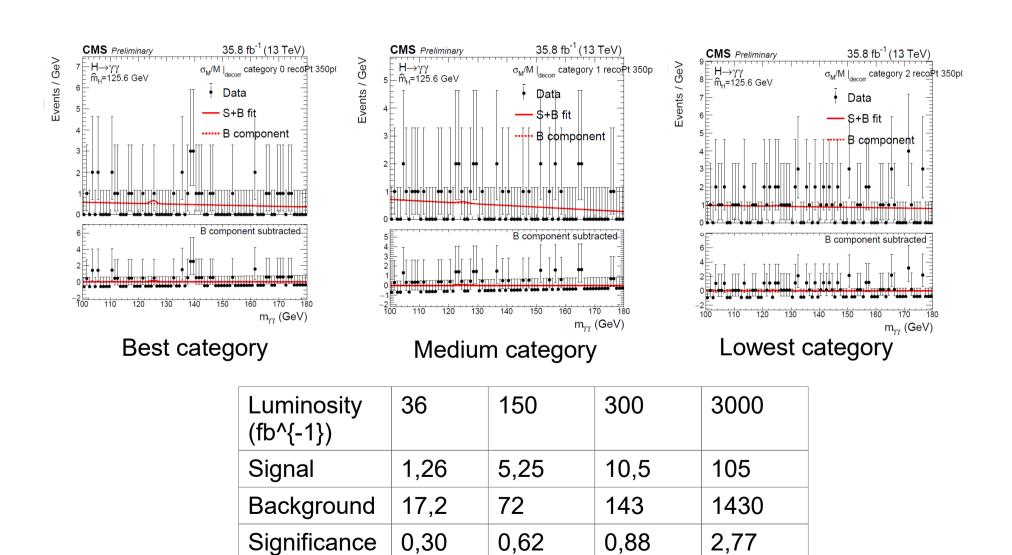


Luminosity (fb^{-1})	36	150	300	3000
Signal	162	675	1350	13500
Background	1108	5000	10000	100000
Significance	4,87	10,0	14,0	44,4

Bin 7 (200 < pT(H) < 350 GeV)



Bin 8 (pT(H) > 350 GeV)



Conclusion

Considering different pT(H), we have a high precision up to pT(H) = 350 GeV