

Observation and measurement of Higgs boson decays to ZZ^* with the ATLAS detector

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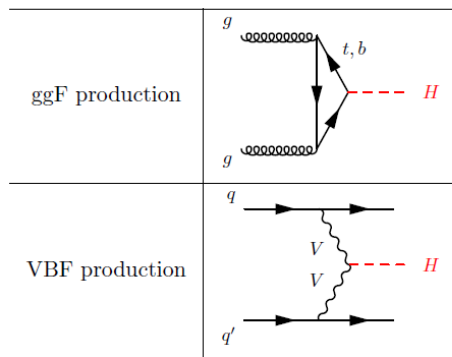
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Higgs boson decay to ZZ^*

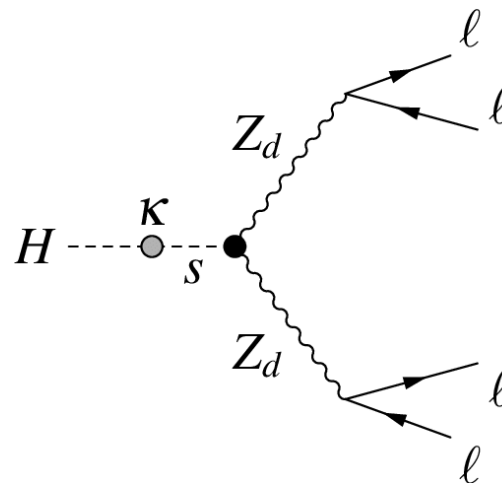
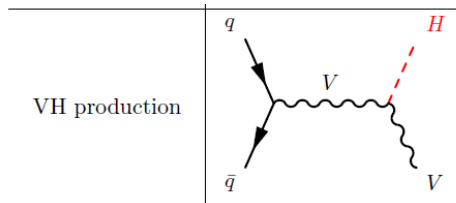
Theoretical introduction

Higgs boson production modes and decay to ZZ^*

- Production modes considered: ggF, VBF and WH/ZH;
- Decay to ZZ^* which decays to four leptons.



Higgs Production Diagrams.



Higgs decay to ZZ^* to 4 leptons.

Data, MC samples and SM predictions @ Atlas Open Data

- At 13 TeV, the expected cross-section is 2.9 fb and the integrated luminosity is 10 fb^{-1} (ATLAS Open Data);
- Expected events: 29;
- MC samples generated for a Higgs with mass 125 GeV.

Data, MC samples and SM predictions @ Atlas Open Data: Event Selection

Trigger Requirements: `trigE || trigM`

Lepton Selection: Electron/Muon Selection:

- PT cut (> 5000 for loose isolation)
- Pseudo rapidity (< 2.5)
- Impact parameter cuts: (< 5 and < 3)

Exactly Four Leptons: `goodlep_n == 4`

- PT: first lepton (> 25 GeV), second lepton (> 15 GeV) and third (> 10 GeV)

Lepton Pairing:

- Opposite ;
- Same flavour pairings;
- Invariant mass constraints around the Z boson mass.

Jet Selection:

- Basic jet selection (`jet_pt > 30000` and `jet_eta < 4.4`).

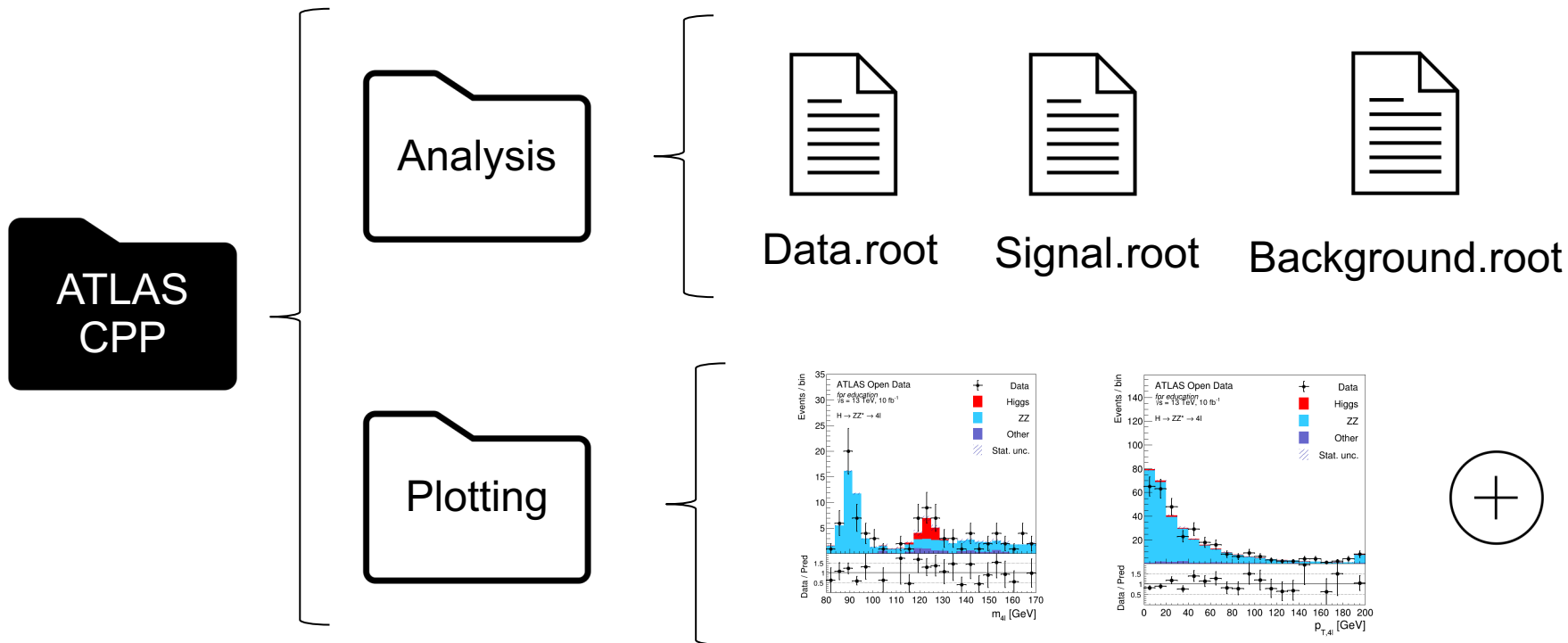
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Methods

Computational Procedure

Methods:

Plotting: recreating the 'Plotting' of ATLAS Open Data



Methods:

Analysis - the Significance, Signal Strength, and Cuts

- **Significance Calculation**

- Utilized both left-to-right and right-to-left (to then improve cuts);
- Formulas (Z-Value):

$$Z = \frac{S}{\sqrt{S+B}}$$

$$Z = \sqrt{2(S+B)\ln(1+S/B) - 2S}$$

- **Signal Strength Analysis:**

- Log-likelihood function maximization;
- Formula: $N = \mu S + B$

- **Efficiency of Cuts:**

- Evaluation of the effectiveness of our 'cuts'.

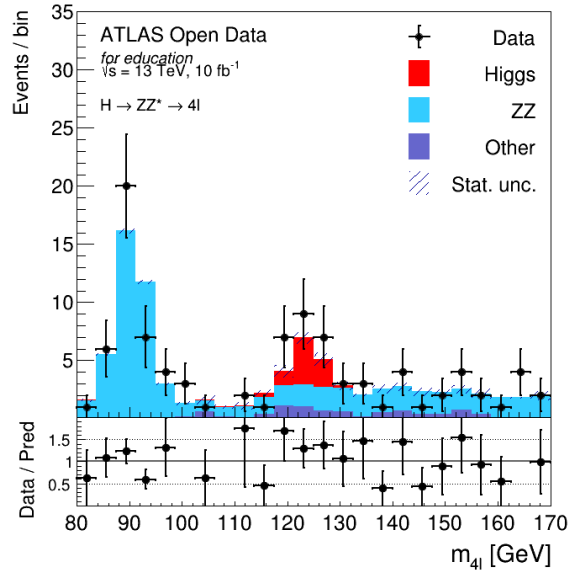
Methods:

Machine Learning

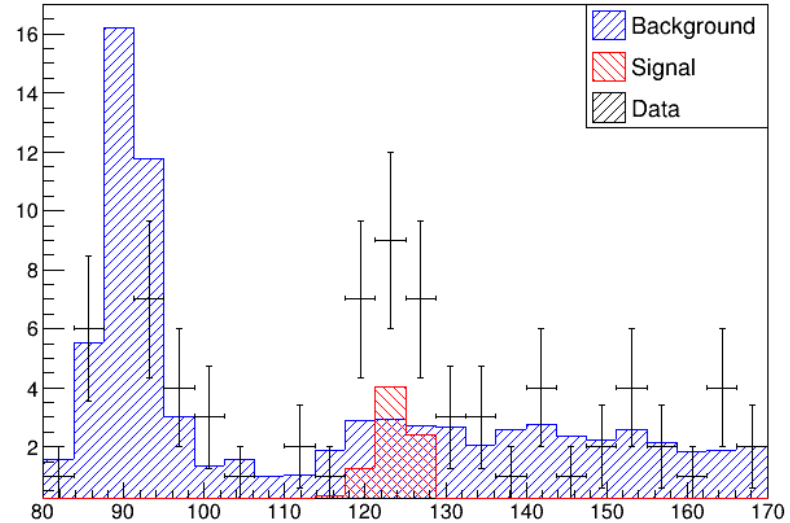
- **Developed a DNN as a classifier:**
 - 2 Layers with 80 and 60 nodes, respectively;
 - Learning rate of $8e-4$, 100 training epochs and Early Stopping with patience 4;
 - Train, validation and test samples with 259158 events;
 - Trained with global variables (took into consideration correlations).
- **pyhf library used for fitting the data:**
 - Two models: signal normalisation factor and signal + background normalisation factors.

3. Results

Results:



ATLAS Open Data Plot



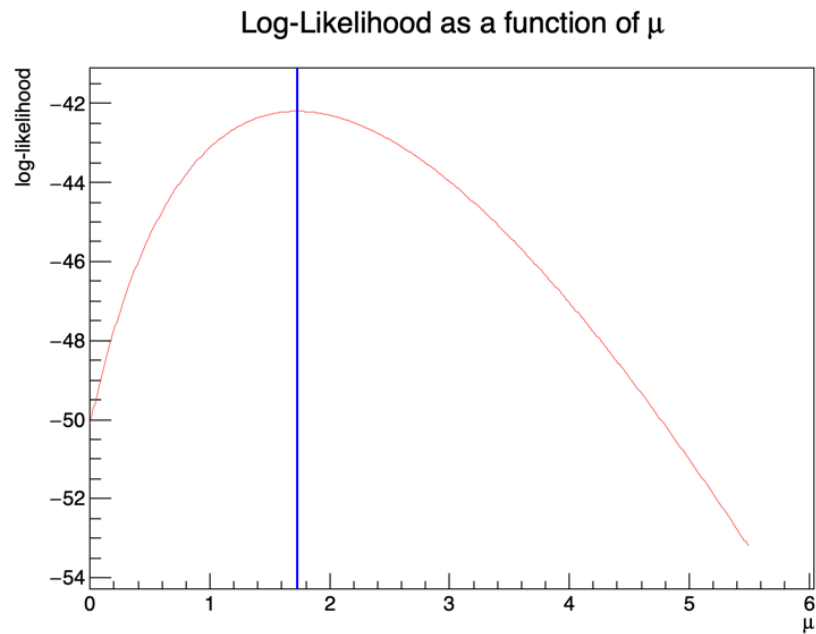
Bruna and Gonçalo's Plot

Results:

Analysis - the Signal Strength

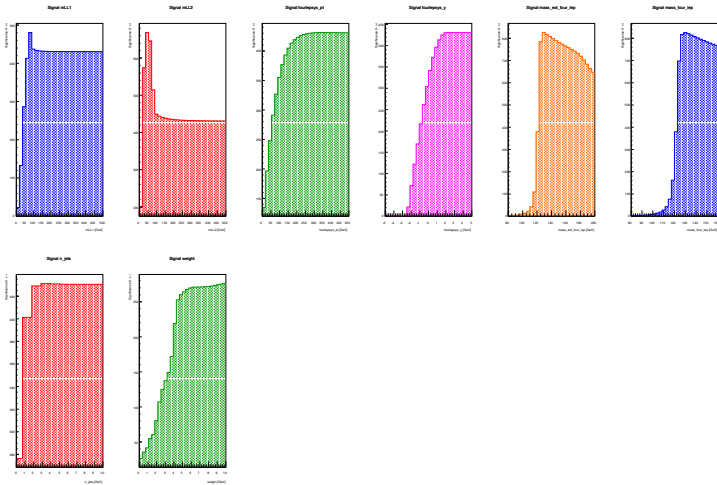
Mass Four Leptons Results

1σ	1.73 ± 0.63
2σ	1.73 ± 1.36
3σ	1.73 ± 2.17

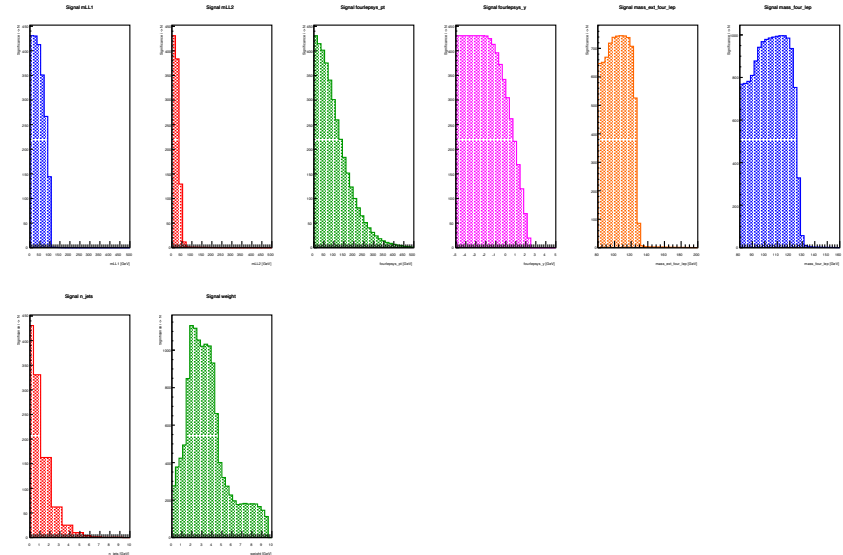


Results:

Analysis - the Signal Significance and Efficiency



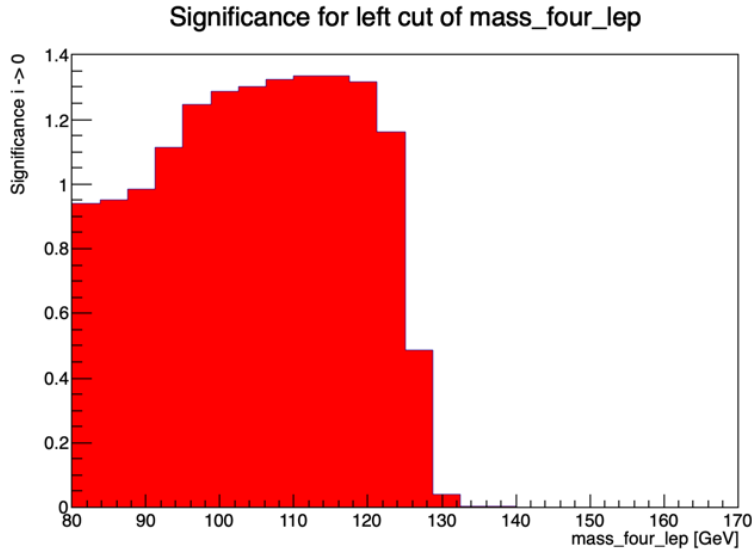
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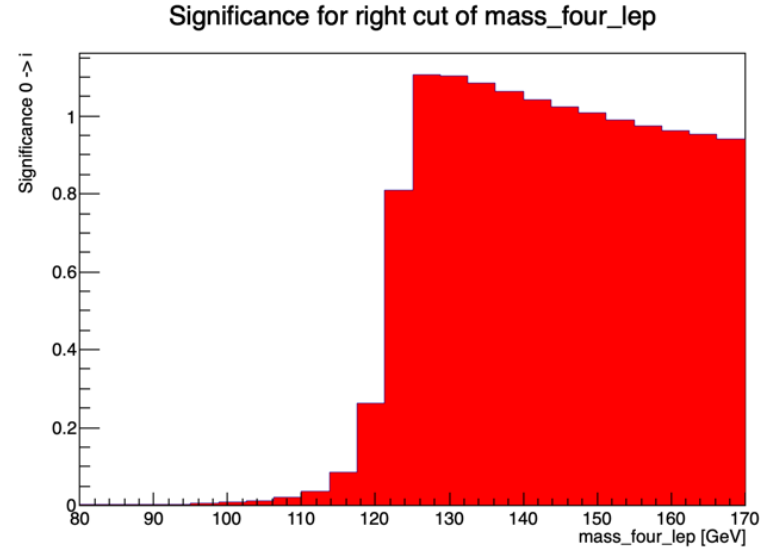
Right Significance Calculation (Cut)

Results:

Analysis: the Signal Significance and Efficiency



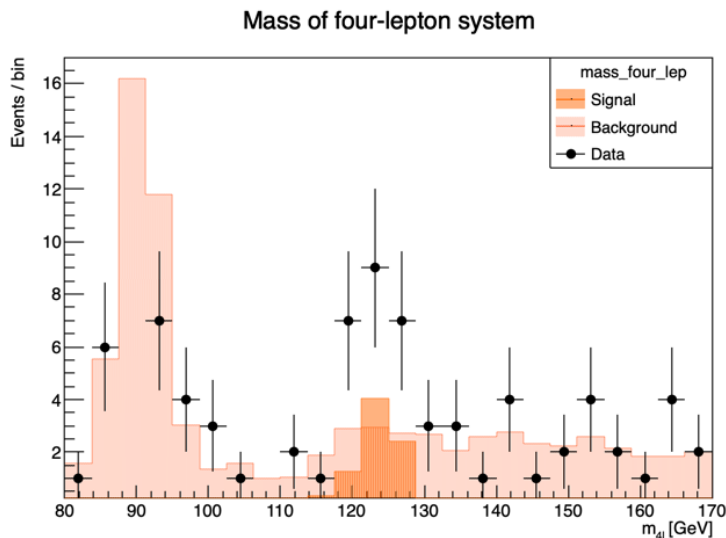
Left Significance Calculation (Cut)



Right Significance Calculation (Cut)

Results:

Analysis: the Signal Significance, Efficiency and 'Cuts'

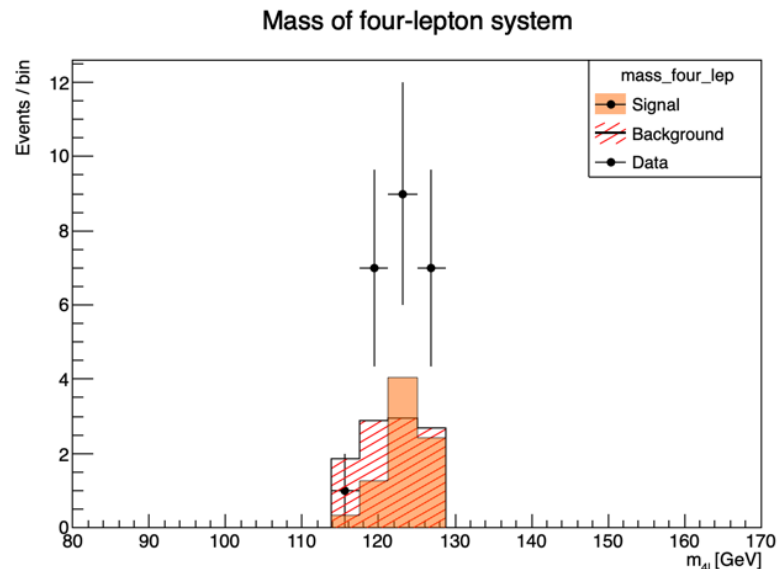


Histogram	Lower Cut	Upper Cut
Mass Dilepton 1	50.933	86.400
Mass Dilepton 2	14.133	52.533
Four Lepton System Momentum	15.000	195.000
Four Lepton System Y	-2.250	2.250
Mass Four Leptons	115.625	126.875
Mass Ext Four Lepton	111.167	128.167
Number Jets	0.000	3.000
Four Lepton Pt	20.000	60.000
Four Lepton Eta	-2.700	2.700
Four Lepton Energy	15.000	75.000
Four Lepton Phi	-2.800	2.800
Four Lepton ID	6.000	13.000

Results:

Analysis: the Signal Significance, Efficiency and 'Cuts'

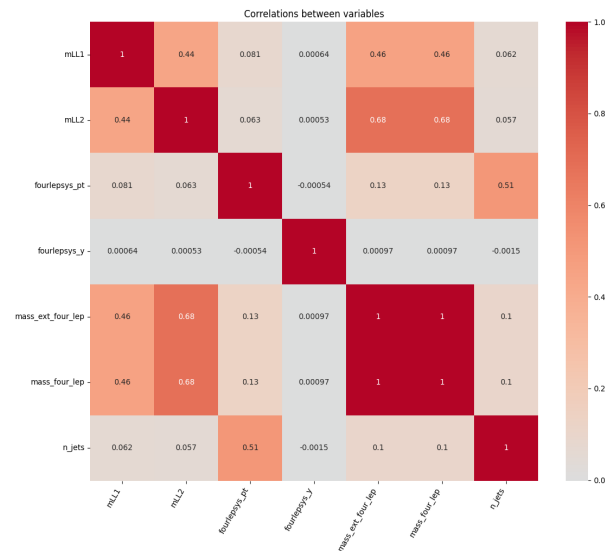
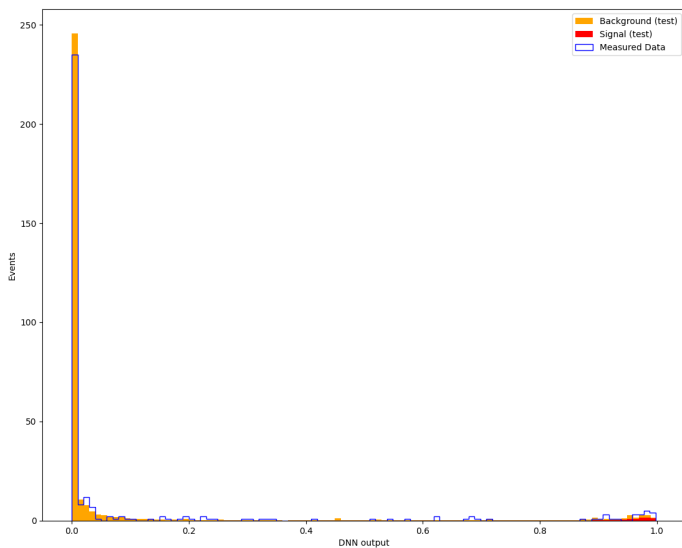
Histogram	Lower Cut
Signal Strength (μ) for 1.0σ	1.71 ± 0.64
Expected Significance (counting Experiment)	1.87
Expected Significance	2.25
Observed Significance (counting Experiment)	2.81
Observed Significance	3.61
Signal Efficiency	0.97



Results:

Machine Learning

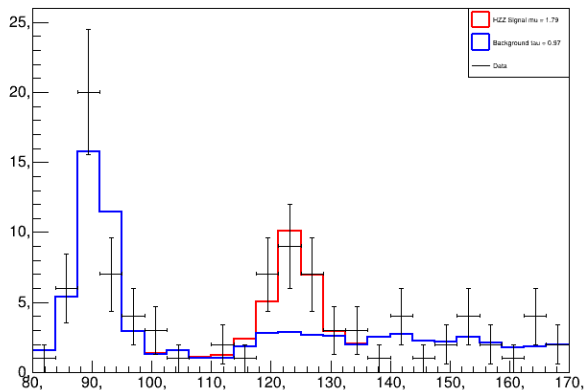
- Assessed correlation between variables: reduce the number of train features.
- Test sample used to compare with data.



Results:

Machine Learning

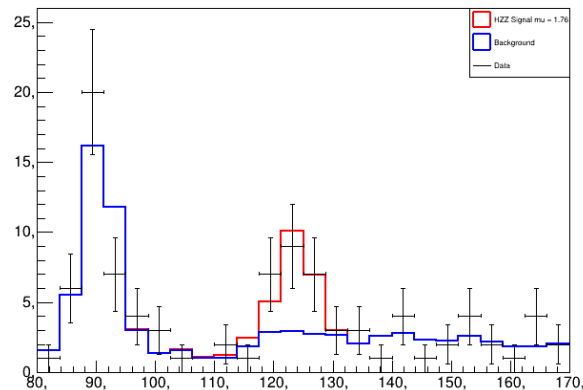
mass_four_lep with $\mu = 1.79$



$$N = \mu \times S + \tau \times B$$

Results	
μ	1.79 ± 1.03
Z_{exp}	3.02σ
Z_{Obs}	5.384σ

mass_four_lep with $\mu = 1.76$



$$N = \mu \times S + B$$

Results	
μ	1.76 ± 1.03
Z_{exp}	3.04σ
Z_{Obs}	5.378σ

4. Analysis

Comparison of methods and their results

Analysis: Comparison of different methods

	μ	z_{Exp}	z_{Obs}
Cuts	1.71 ± 0.64	2.25σ	3.61σ
ML (S+B)	1.79 ± 1.03	3.02σ	5.384σ
ML (S)	1.76 ± 1.03	3.04σ	5.378σ

Analysis: Conclusions

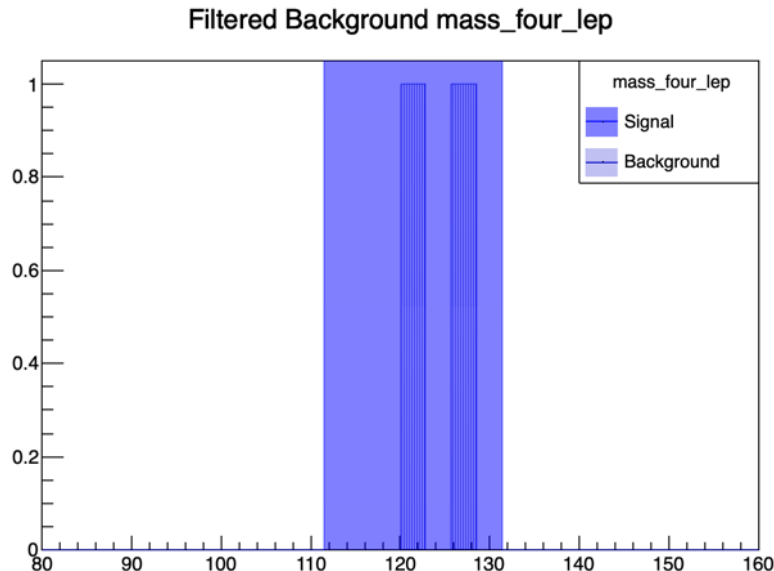
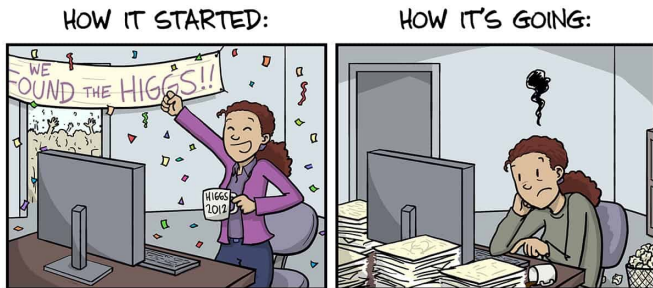
- **Recall: discovery when $Z = 5\sigma$!**
 - DNN obtains an expected significance $> 5\sigma$, whereas cuts on variables only 3.61σ ;
 - Signal Strength values obtained for the three methods are compatible;
 - Machine Learning Methods are extremely powerful: we can argue that we have made a discovery!

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Conclusions and Final Remarks

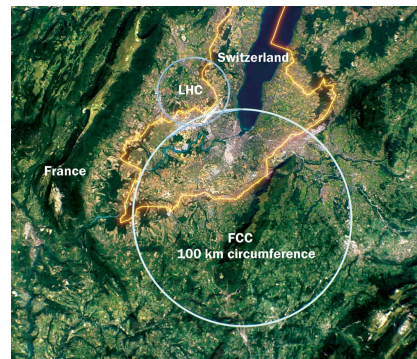
Conclusion: Over Treating Problems

We can see first-hand what happens when we get too deep in the analysis: **2 events in the MC simulation.**



Conclusion: How can ML improve our analysis?

- With ML algorithms, we achieved a significance $> 5\sigma$, whereas 'cuts' only achieved $> 3\sigma$;
- The biggest achievement of LHC was the Higgs discovery;
- ML can contribute to solve the current SM limitations: dark matter, neutrino oscillations,
- There are still so many questions to be answered...! FCC?



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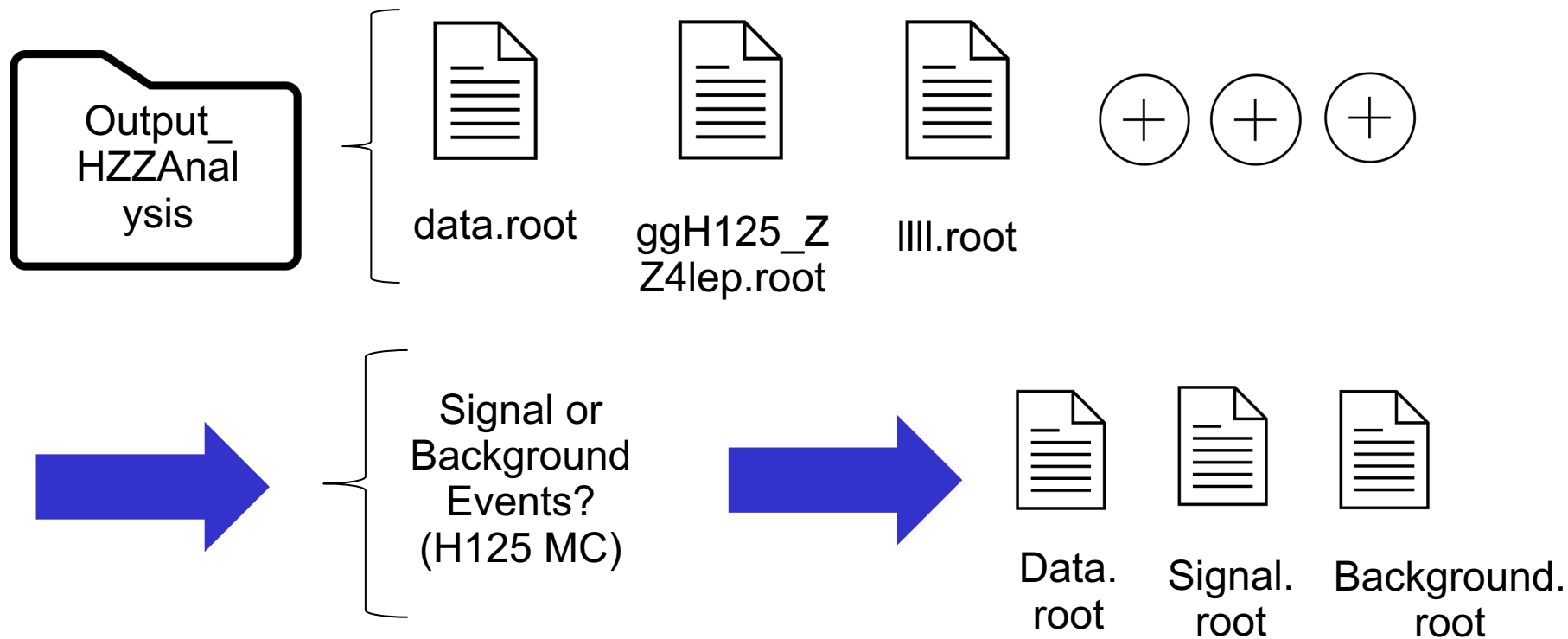




Backup Slides



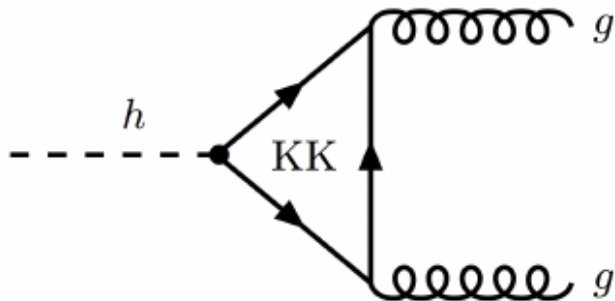
How we turn things into CSV Files





Surprise Scaling Factor

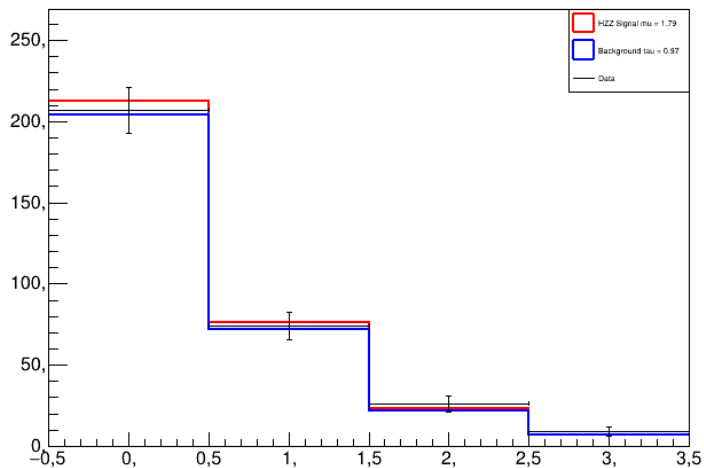
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Z_Z = (TH1F*)l1l1[fIter->first]->Clone(); // Z->ll Z->ll  
Z_Z->Add(ZqqZll[fIter->first]); // Z->qq Z->ll  
Z_Z->Add(llvv[fIter->first]); // Z->ll Z->vv  
Z_Z->SetFillColor(kAzure+8);  
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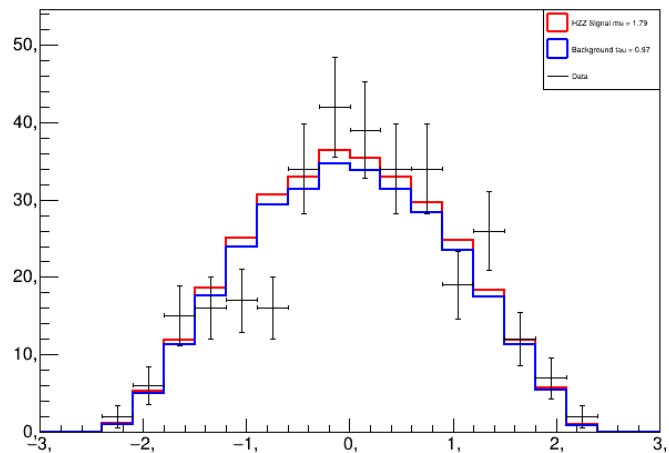


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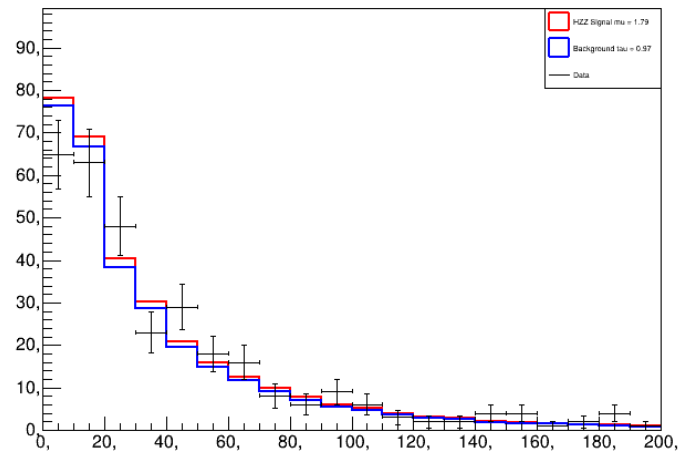
n_jets with $\mu = 1.79$



fourleptsys_y with $\mu = 1.79$



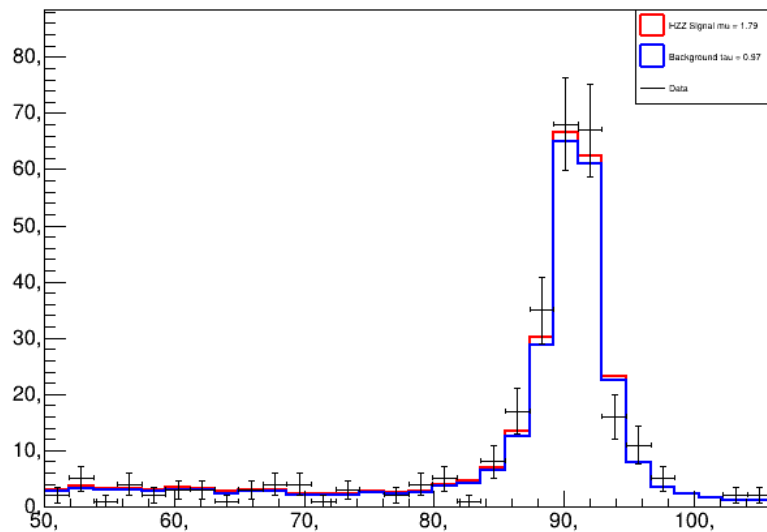
fourleptsys_pt with $\mu = 1.79$



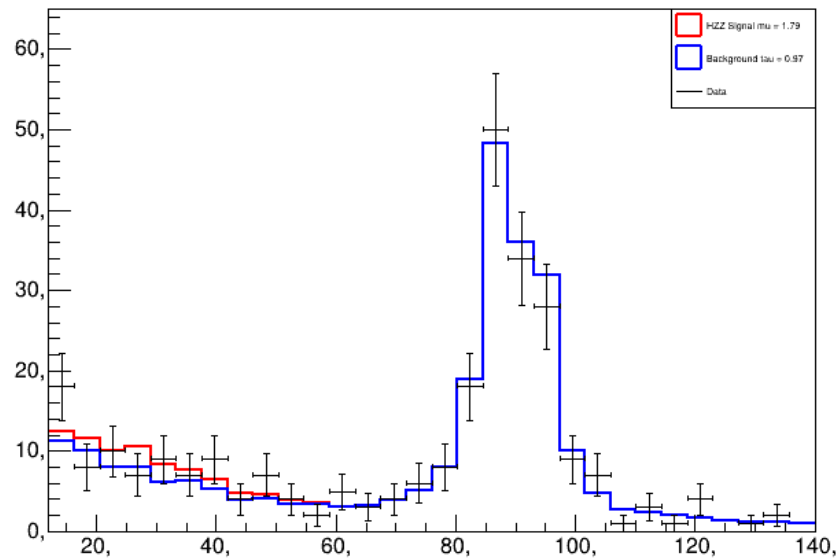


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mLL1 with $\mu = 1.79$



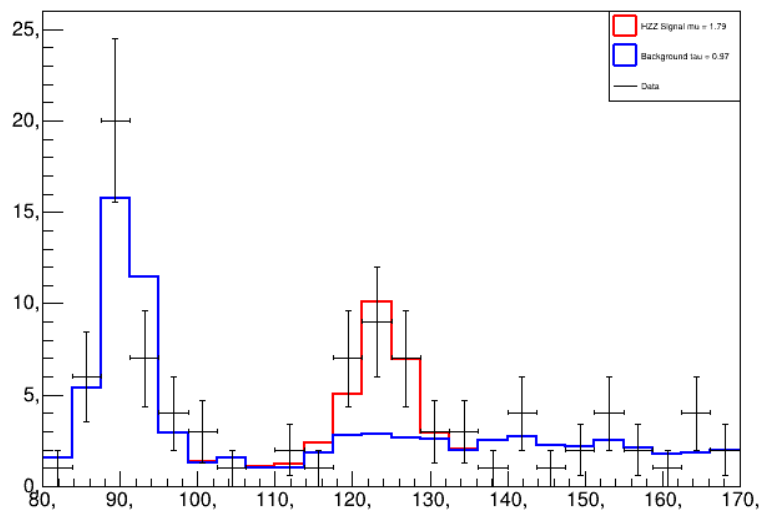
mLL2 with $\mu = 1.79$



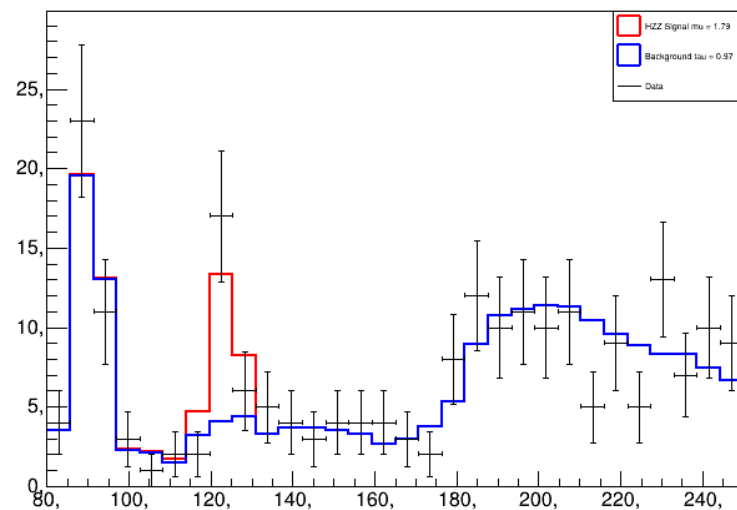


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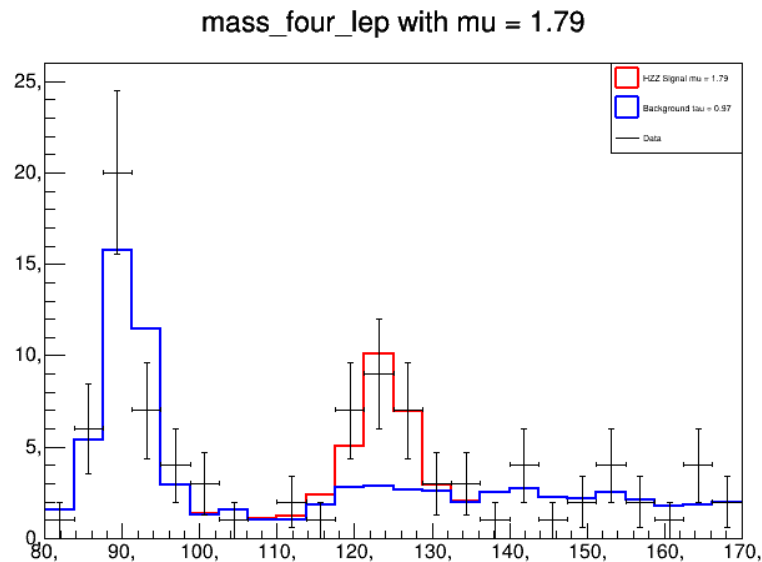
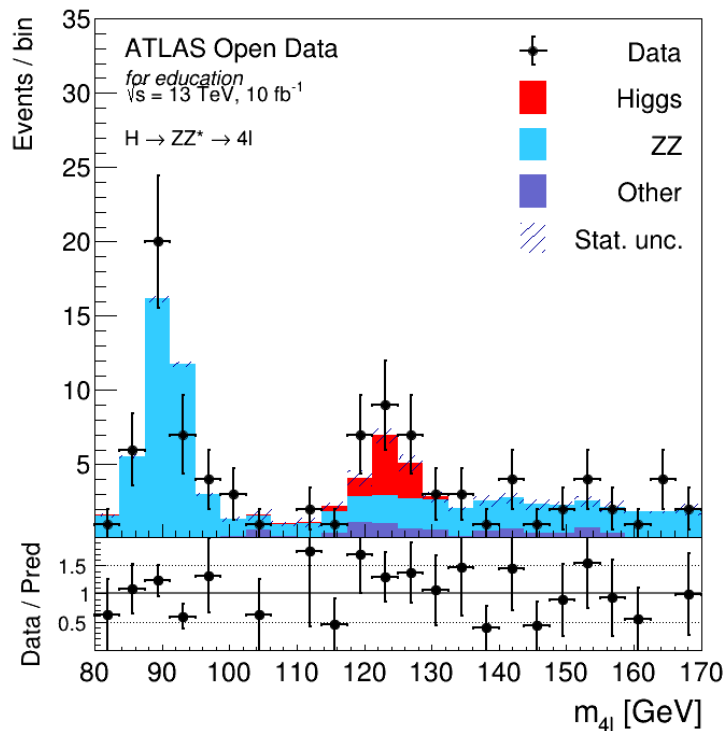


mass_ext_four_lep with $\mu = 1.79$



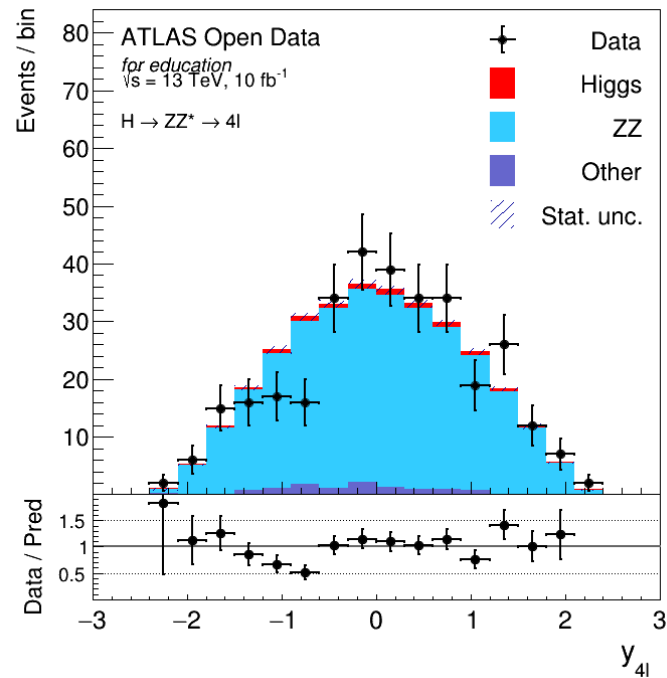
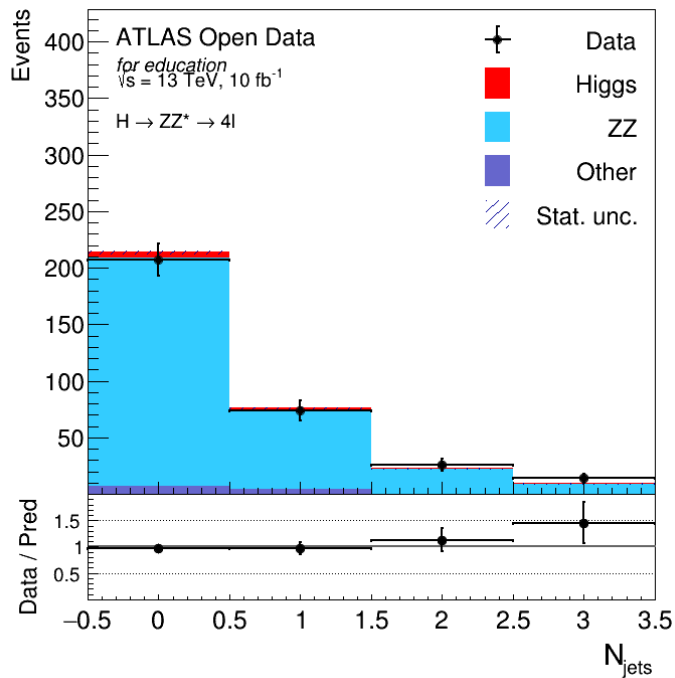


Useful Plots: ATLAS Open Data vs ML – Mass Four Leptons



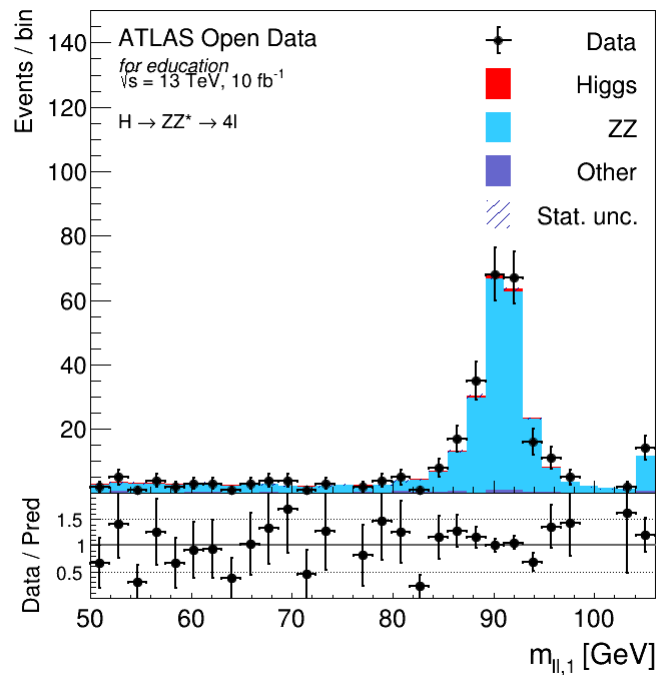
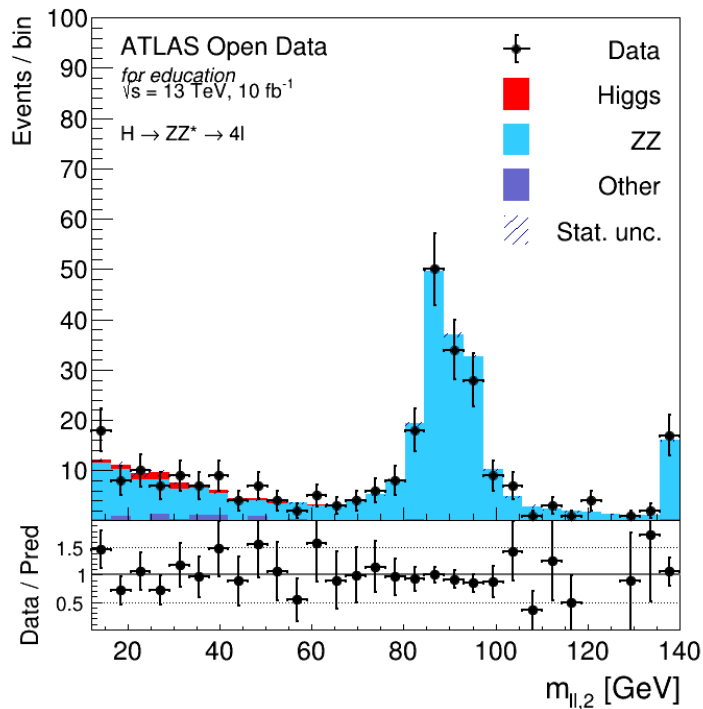


Useful Plots: Open Data





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Significance Results Comparison

	Our Results	Paper
Expected	3.043 σ	1.6 σ (7 TeV) and 2.1 σ (8 TeV)
Observed	5.378 σ	5.9 σ