

I. Standard Model - problems

II. Beyond SM

Standard Model very successfulhowever they are problems: Many parameters (masses)~20 more in other models Why 3 fermion families? no answer in other models Why matter=fermions and forces=bosons Hierarchy problem -M_H(~100 GeV) << M_{Planck} (10¹⁹ GeV) often formulated as difference of the EW (~ 1 TeV) and Planck scales Gravitation (gravity)? Describes 4 % of Universe - no candidate for Dark Matter, no explanation for Dark Energy

Standard Model very successfulhowever they are problems:

- Why lepton and barion numbers conserved?
 Nonzero mass of neutrinos
- Barion asymmetry in the universe require CP violation much stronger than in SM
- What is the mechanism of the EW symmetry breaking?

Deviation from the SM? Higgs boson as in SM?

Non-zero neutrino mass

In the SM (neutrino mass ZERO)

⇒ ograniczenie na masę neutrina elektronowego:

 m_{ν} < 2.2 eV (95% CL)

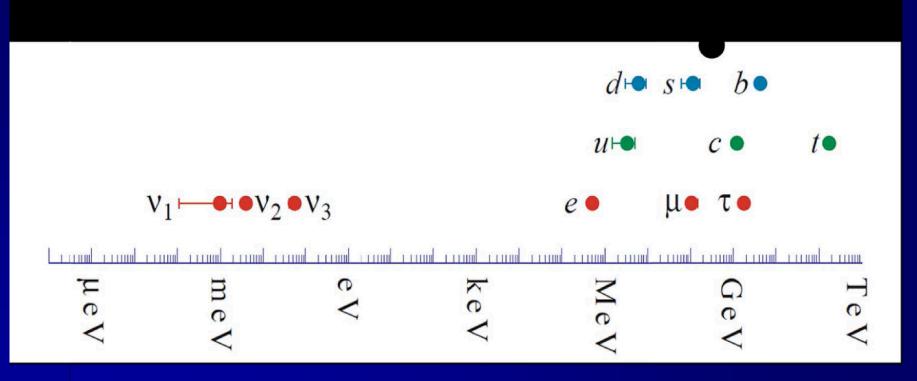
- only left neutrinos and right antineutrinos

- However from ~ 2001 we know that neutrinos have masses → extra neutrino/ antineutrino states
- For sure weak interaction of these extra states very, very weak (experiments)

 SM extension in the EW sector – with extra SU(2) symmetry for left and right states, and suppression mechanism explaining very small masses of neutrinos (seesaw ..)

Masses of fermions

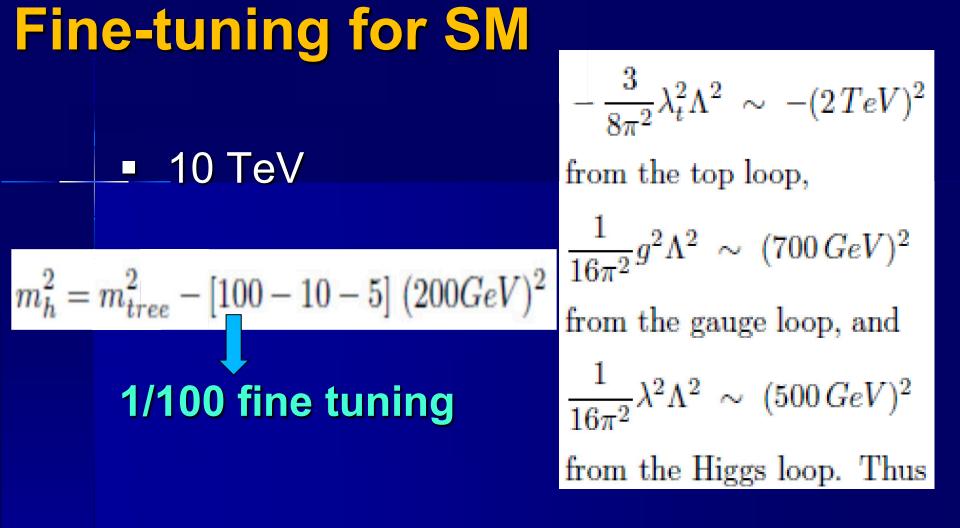
neutrino.ift.uni.wroc.pl/?page=Neutrina/neutrina.html



Hierarchy problem in the SM

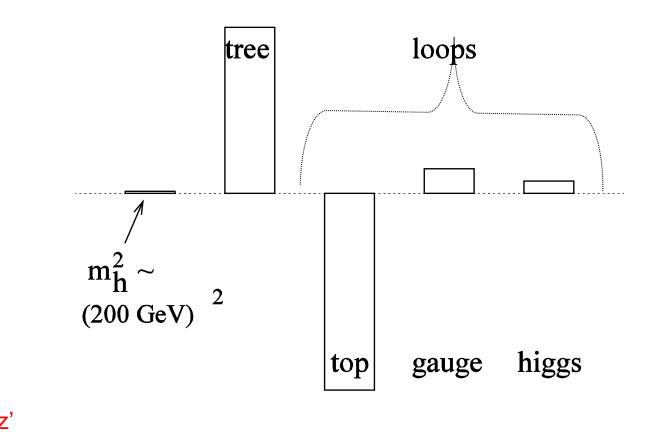
- SM works at present energies up to which energy (Λ) can we apply it?
- Quantum corrections to the Higgs mass loops with arbitrary large energies.
- If we include contributions only up to energy \(cut - off)
- Corrections to the Higgs mass (squared)

~ {couplings²} x \bigwedge^2 For \land = 10 TeV and mass ~ 200 GeV $m_h^2 = m_{tree}^2 - [100 - 10 - 5] (200 GeV)^2$



Λ =1 TeV no fine tuning (SM natural)

Fine tuning for $\Lambda = 10$ TeV



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Fine tuning in the SM \rightarrow new physics

In LHC energy ~ 10 TeV (/)

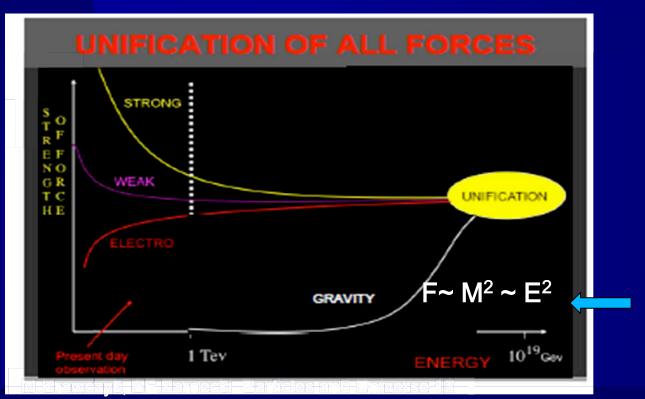
fine tuning 1/100

→ new physics expected:

new particles and/or new interactions

Gravitation

 New physics - gravitation?
 Gravitation- very weak for small energies. It is strong at very large energies
 → "strength" equal to other couplings for



Planck energy

David Gross: The Coming Revolutions in Theoretical Physics

http://www.youtube.com/ watch?v=AM7SnUlw-DU&feature=channel

Newton law

Beyond SM \rightarrow towards unification

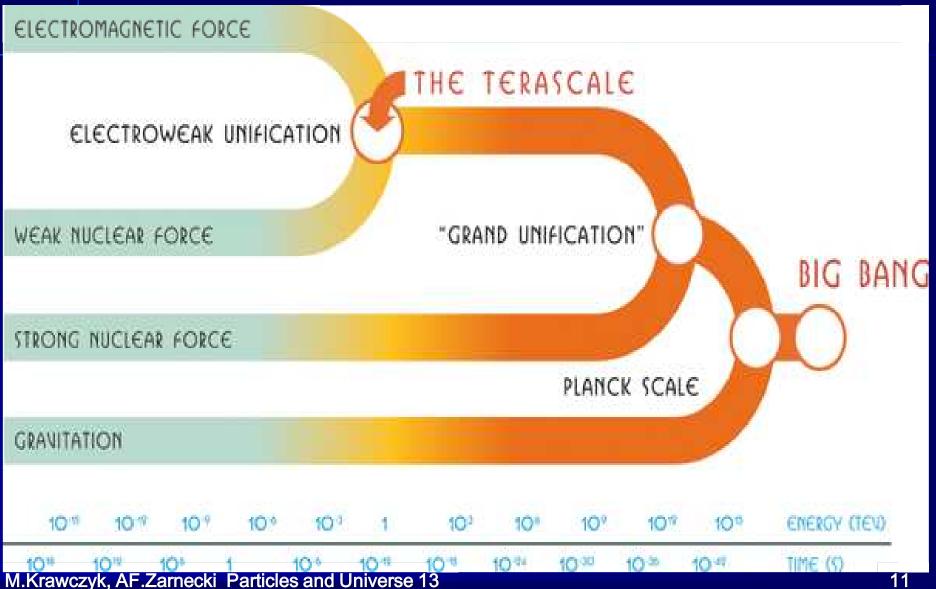
- Standard Model: gauge symmetry <u>SU(2)xU(1)</u>xSU(3)_c EW: <u>SU(2)xU(1)</u> → partial unification of weak and e-m
 - interactions Grand Unified Theory – GUT (various models)

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- → unification of EW and strong interaction.
 Gauge symmetry GUT acts at energies above 10¹⁵⁻¹⁶ GeV.
- In fundamental description of gravity → Planck scales: Planck mass 1.2 x 10¹⁹ GeV Planck lenght 1.6 x 10⁻³⁵ m
 Theory of Everything - full unification of interactions (together with gravity)
 J. Lukierski: Od Modelu Standardowego do teorii M: Teorie Wszystkiego

http://postepy.fuw.edu.pl/zjazdy/Gdansk2003/PF404Lukierski.pdf M.Krawczyk, AF.Zarnecki Particles and Universe 13

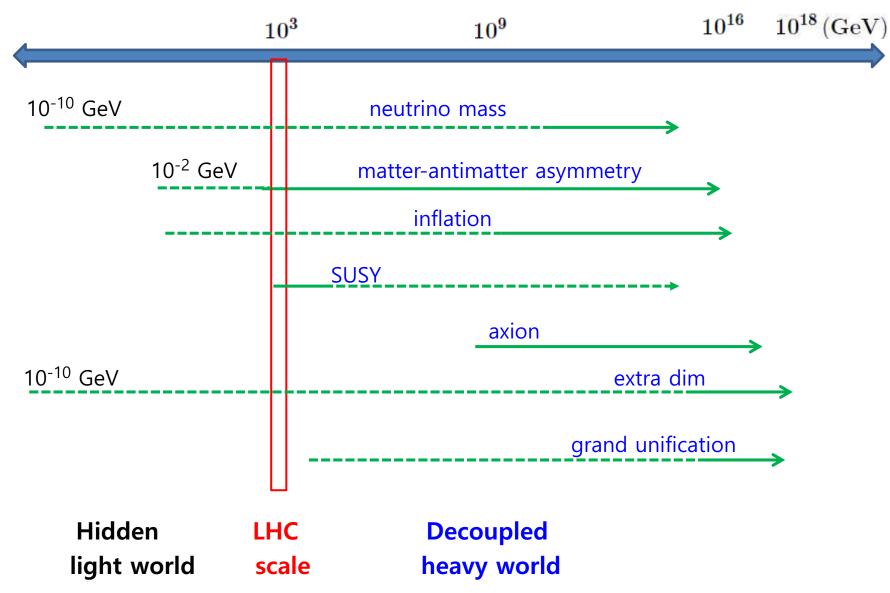
UNIFICATION WITH GRAVITATION AND EARLY UNIVERSE



Beyond the Standard Model 1/ Extension of symmetry \rightarrow supersymmetry 2/ Extension of space-time \rightarrow extra space dimensions 3/ Extension of size of particles \rightarrow extended fundamental particles (strings, membrans and p-brans)

Towards the Theory of Everything (TOE) M.Krawczyk, AF.Zarnecki Particles and Universe (almost no works on substructure . 12)

Scales of new physics

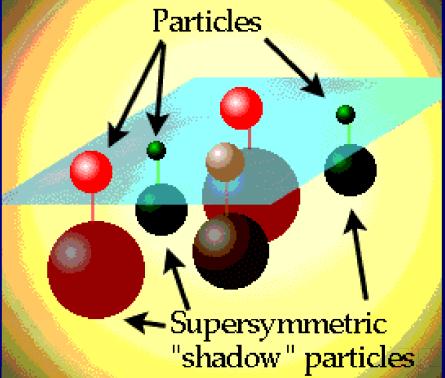


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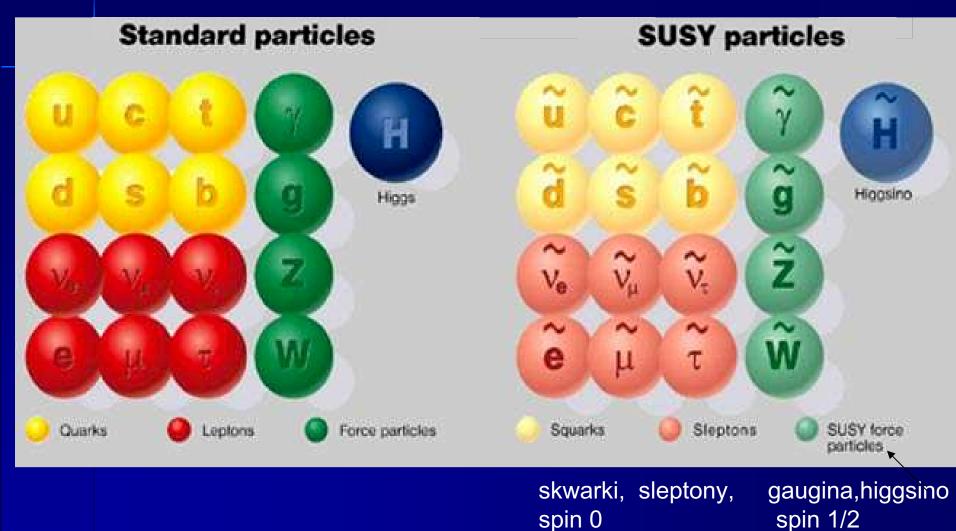
In Nature only two types of particles: fermions and bosons
 In Supersymmetry there is a symmetry fermion↔boson, so doubling of fundamental particles is assumed

Supersymmetric partners of all known SM fundamental particles = SUSY particles

However SUSY particles have to be very massivewe do not see them (even at LHC) ! Supersymmetry must be violated !



SUSY particles



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Two spin 0 doublets Φ_1 and Φ_2

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Masses ~

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TeV?

Supersymetria

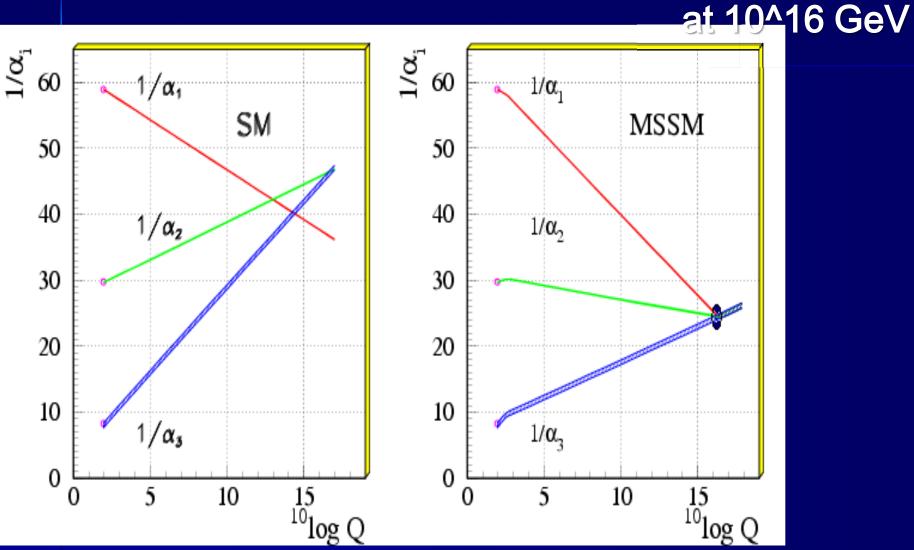
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Supersymmetry is super
 Hierarchy ?- no problem here (almost), since cancelation of fermionic and bosonic loops

Unification of interaction(GUT): better than in SM

Prediction: SM-like Higgs particle with mass below 135 GeV

Unification of forces(couplings) in SM and MSSM (Minimal Supersymmetric Standard Model)



axis y: from top $1/\alpha U(1)$, $1/\alpha_W SU(2)$, $1/\alpha_s SU(3)$; axis *x:* log of energy Q/GeV M.Krawczyk, AF.Zarnecki Particles and Universe 13

MSSM – Higgs sector

- Two doublets with spin-0 fields to generate masses of fundamental particles
- Prediction: existence of 5 Higgs particles(spin 0) h, H, A (neutral) i H[±] (charged) Note - h has properties as the SM Higgs particle, that why LHC does not exclude MSSM ! But no SUSY particle seen....
- Higgsino spin ½ Gauginos (spin ¹/₂: *photino*, *gluino*, *wino*, *zino*) mix with higgsino \rightarrow neutralinos (neutral) and charginos (charged) \rightarrow DM particle

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Discovery of supersymmetry discovery of quantum dimension of space-time

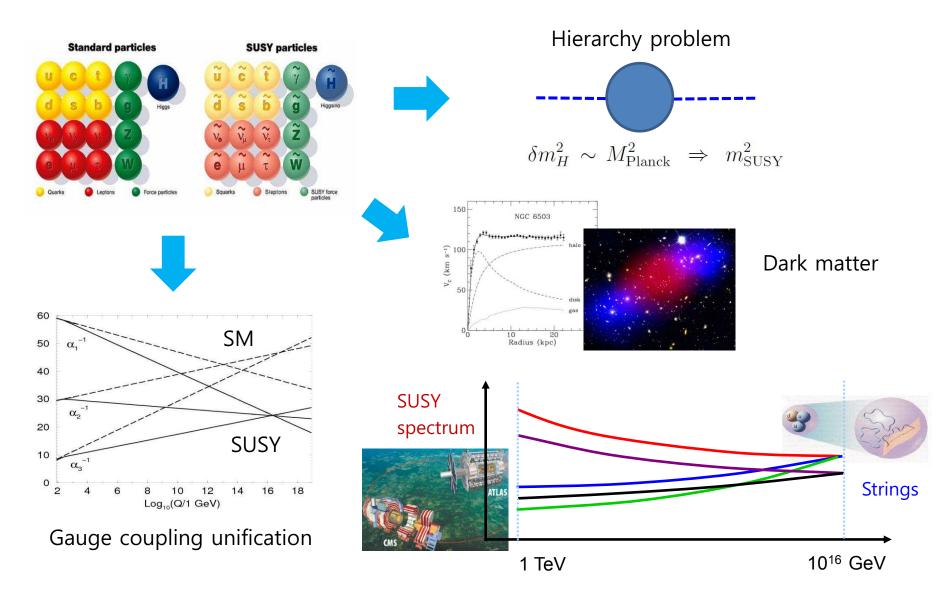
(in addition to normal coordinates there are non-commuting ones)

Natural and unique extension of relativistic symmetries of nature

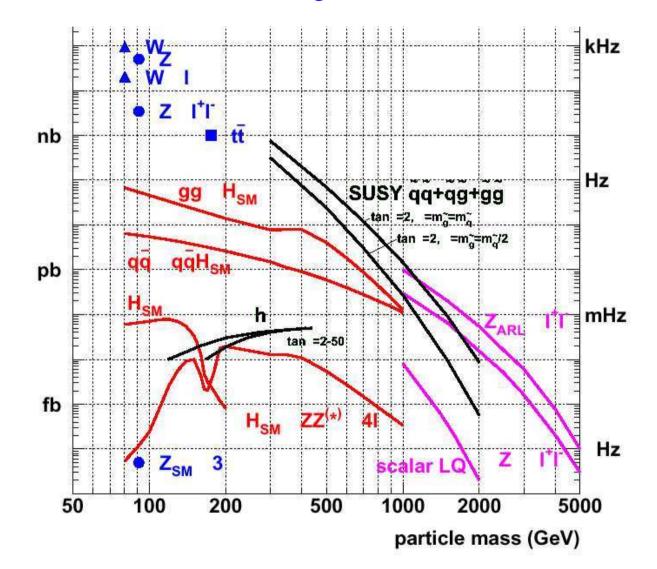
LHC - two main directions of searches: Higgs and SUSY particles No signal of SUSY yet...

SUSY

SUSY has been the prime candidate for BSM physics near the TeV scale.



If Supersymmetry (SUSY) is there, it should be clearly visible at LHC !



Theorists are ready well to interpret any SUSY signature

at LHC, but there is no sign of SUSY yet!

ATLAS SUSY Searches* - 95% CL Lower Limits

Status: August 2016

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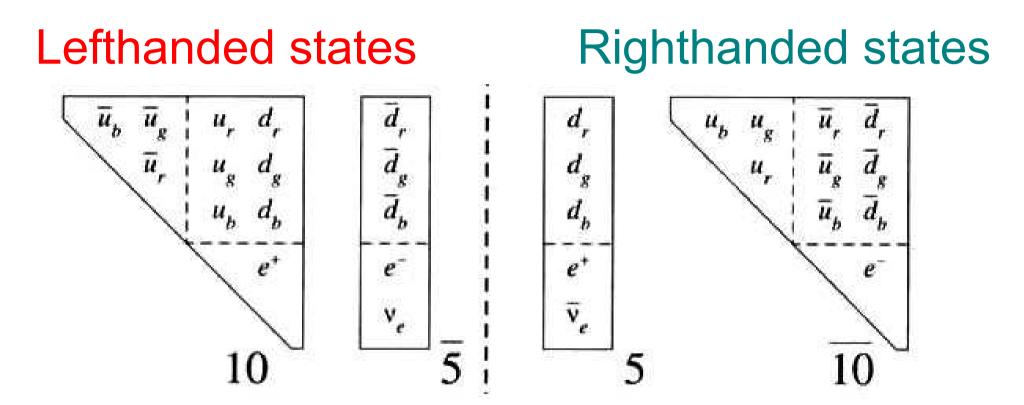
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ATLAS Preliminary $\sqrt{s} = 7, 8, 13 \text{ TeV}$

First Theory of Grand Unification :SU(5)

 Gauge symmetry SU(5) - it contains SM symmetry SU(2)xU(1)xSU(3) – idea in 1974 by Glashow, Georgi In multiplets of SU(5) they are both quarks and leptons so they can transform to each other ! (nonconservation of baryonic B and leptonic quantum number L!) 12 color gauge bosons (leptoquarks): X (el. -1/3) i Y(- 4/3) plus gluons, photon, W/Z – in total 24 gauge bosons 3 families of fermions(15 states) eg. for right states 5-plet= $(d_R, d_G, d_B, e^+, v_e)$, there are also 10-plets (u) In this model quantisation of el.charge.: charge of electron = - charge of proton 19 M.Krawczyk, AF.Zarnecki Particles and Universe 13

Multiplets of SU(5)



SU(2) dublets and SU(3) triplets are combined to form SU(5) 5- and 10-plets

New interactions

Higher symmetry group require additional bosons, to allow transitions within multiplet members:

Diagram for emited boson V in vertex

a -> b + V

Initial state particle (a):

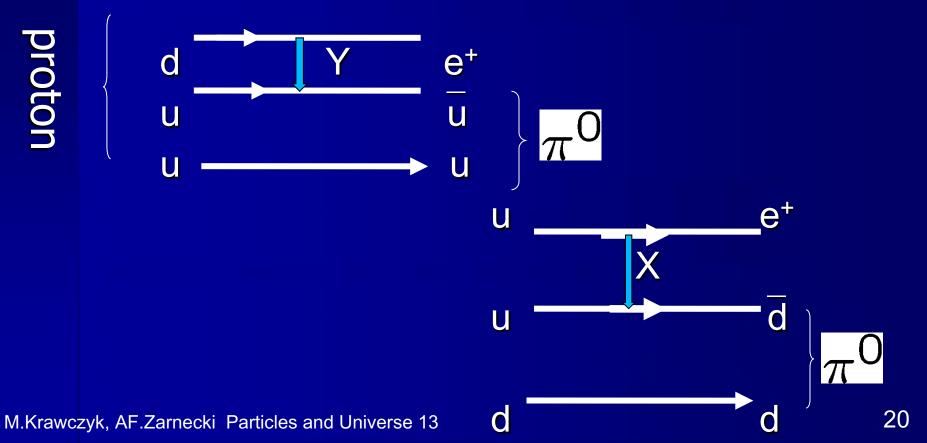
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Final state particle (b):

Proton decay $p \rightarrow e^+ \pi^0$ in SU(5)

Proton decays with exchange of X/Y bosons too fast \rightarrow life time of proton 10^{30-31} y, however experiment $>10^{31-33}$ y – that why this model has been rejected

Example of processes with exchange of X/Y



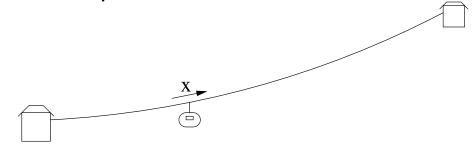
Extra dimensions

How well do we know the properties of space ? Can we be sure that there are only three spatial dimensions ?!

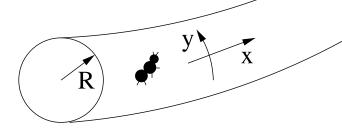
YES - if we consider only infinite dimensions, but what if there are finite ones ?...

Let us imagine an ant on the cable car line:

The line has only one dimension from our point of view...



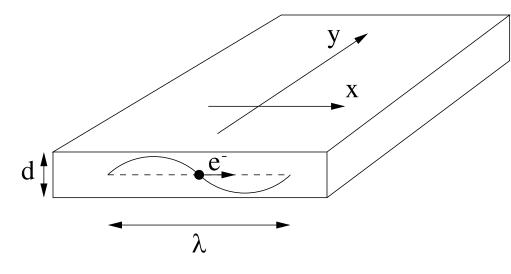
But it has clearly two dimensions for an ant, which looks much closer...

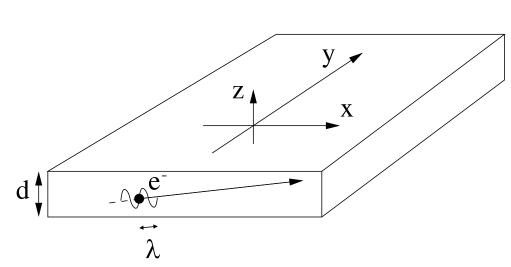


y coordinate is a compact (curled) dimension

Extra dimensions

We already measure this kind of phenomena eg. in material science:





low energy electron trapped in a thin conductor layer (thinner than the electron wavelength) moves only in two dimensions (quantum Hall effect - Nobel 1985)

However, if the electron energy is higher (its wavelength shorter), it starts to "feel" the third dimension First theory with extra dimensions (compact) ; unification of gravity and electromagnetism





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(1919-21) If space-time is dynamical there might exist new, curled up, spatial dimensions.

In April 1919 Kaluza noticed that when he solved Einstein's equations for general relativity using five dimensions, then Maxwelli equations for electromagnetism emerged ..

Einstein was fascinated by this idea and came back to it over and over again---for over 30 years.

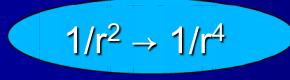
Can explain E&M as an effect of gravity in 5 dimensions



New idea – 1998 Arkani-Hamed, Dimopulos, Dvali large extra dimensions

Assumption: Gravity and EW interaction may have similar strength already for energy ~1- 10TeV !

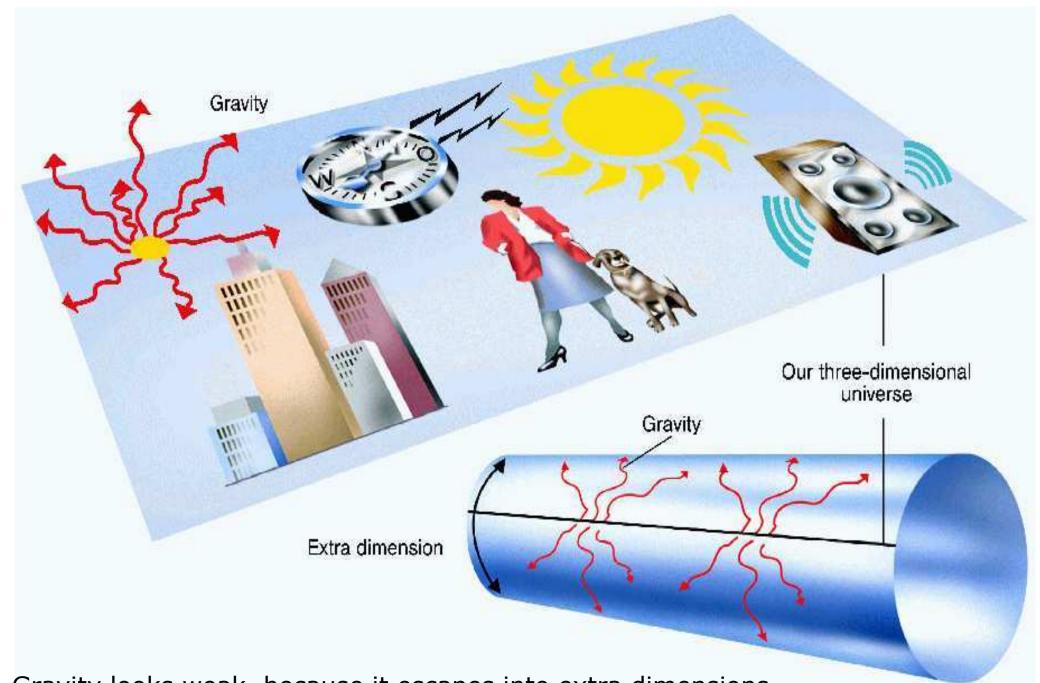
Since gravity was studied (tested) up to distance of 1 cm (what about 1 cm down to 10⁻³³ cm ???) Newton law can be modified, eg.



the weak scale, which we take as the only fundamental short distance scale in nature. The observed weakness of gravity on distances $\gtrsim 1$ mm is due to the existence of $n \geq 2$ new compact spatial dimensions large compared to the weak scale. The Planck scale $M_{Pl} \sim G_N^{-1/2}$ is not a fundamental scale; its enormity is simply a consequence of the large size of the new dimensions. While gravitons can freely propa-

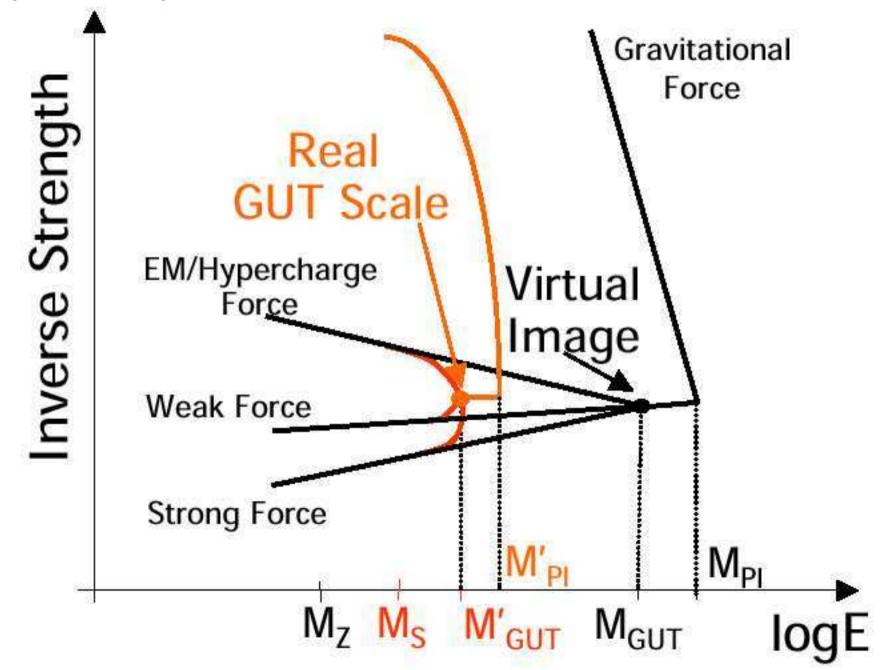
with two extra curled (compact) space dimensions Idea: particles of SM live in 4 dimensions (3+1), while graviton in extra dimensions

M. Shifman http://arxiv.org/pdf/0907.3074v2.pdf M.Krawczyk, AF.Zarnecki Particles and Universe 13



Gravity looks weak, because it escapes into extra dimensions...

If there are more spacial dimensions at large energy scales, gravity can unify with other forces much earlier !...

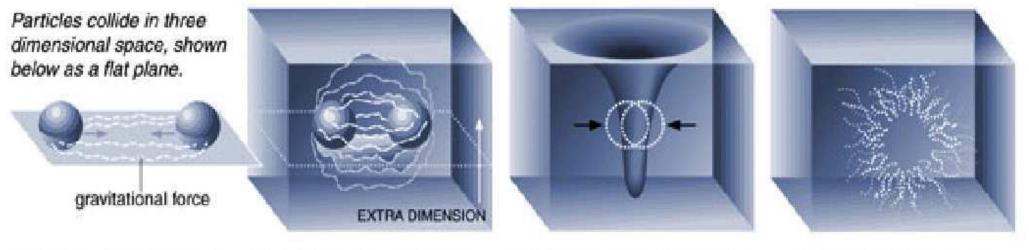


Problem running RHIC collider at BNL

Black Holes on Demand

NYT, September 11, 2001 The New York Gimes

Scientists are exploring the possibility of producing miniature black holes on demand by smashing particles together. Their plans hinge on the theory that the universe contains more than the three dimensions of everyday life. Here's the idea:



As the particles approach in a particle accelerator, their gravitational attraction increases steadily. When the particles are extremely close, they may enter space with more dimensions, shown above as a cube.

The extra dimensions would allow gravity to increase more rapidly so a black hole can form. Such a black hole would immediately evaporate, sending out a unique pattern of radiation.

Superstrings

Theory of Everything TOE - all interaction including gravity

In quantum field theory – interactions are pointlike, this leads to infinities

- Superstrings example of TOE. Pointlike particles are replaced by strings with finite length.
- Planck scales are relevant $I_{Pl}=1.6 \ 10^{-35} \text{ m}, M_{Pl}=1.2 \ 10^{19} \text{ GeV}$
- Superstrings renormalized theory in 10 (or 26 for nonsupersymmetric strings) dimensions
- Parameter described strings α' the same as for hadronic strings (see below)
- Superstrings no clear predictions and many versions

THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF STRING THEORY

 A Consistent, Logical Extension of the Conceptual Framework of Physics

REVOLUTIONS IN PHYSICS

Relativity	с	Velocity of light
Quantum Mechanics	h	Quantum of action
String Theory	G	Planck length

- A Consistent and Finite Quantum Theory of Gravity
- A Rich Structure That Could Yield a Unique and Comprehensive Description of the Real World (a T.O.E)

There are other opinions as well

M. Veltman (Facts and Mysteries in Elementary Particle Physics, 2003):

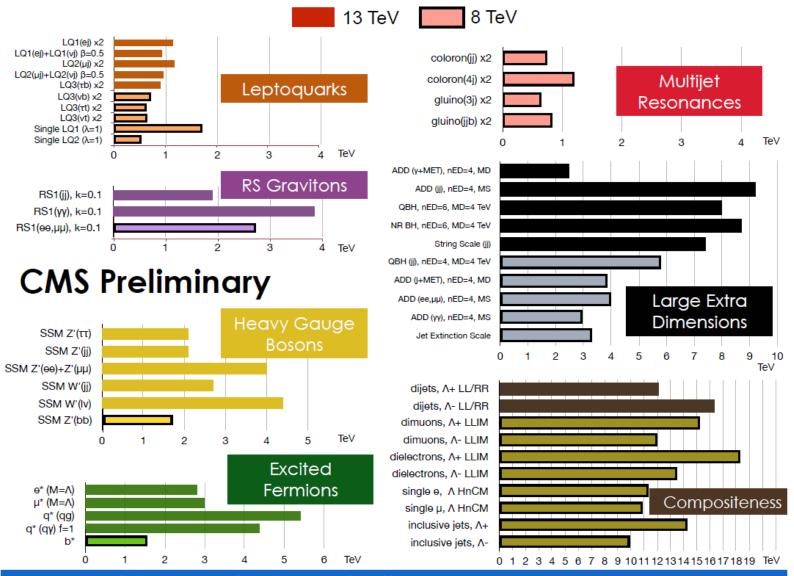
..this book is about a physics, and this implies that the theoretical ideas discussed must be supported by experimatal facts. Neither supersymmetry nor string theory satisfy this criterion. They are figments of the theoretical mind.

To quote Pauli: "They are not even wrong."

They have no place here.

No sign of other BSM also!

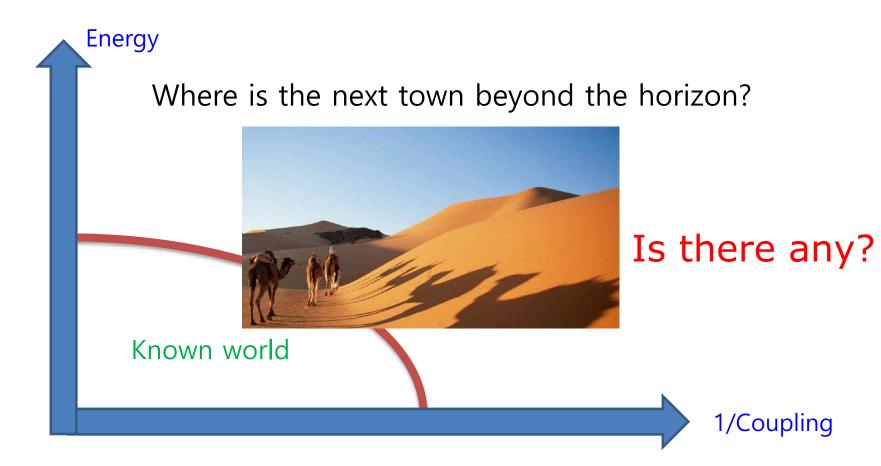
Excluding Dark Matter and Long Lived particles searches



CMS Exotica Physics Group Summary – ICHEP, 2016

We have a long list of possible BSM physics, but we don't know where they are.

After the discovery of the Higgs boson, we don't have anymore a convincing argument to pinpoint the next scale.



Questions to lecture 13

- Write 3 problems of the SM
- What is a meaning of GUT?
- GUT is this a common (unified) description of all fundamental interaction including gravity?
- What is energy of GUT?
- Has supersymmetry been discovered ?
- How many Higgs particles is predicted in the MSSM?
- Is life time of the proton predicted in the SU(5) in agreement with experiment?
- Is the baryonic number conserved in SU(5)?
- Do exist models with more than 4 space-time dimentions?
- What is main idea of superstring theory?
- Does the superstring theory include gravity?
- What is the parameter of the superstring theory existing in the hadronic interactions?