

Lepton Flavor Violation in a R parity breaking scenario

A good (best?) theory for COMET

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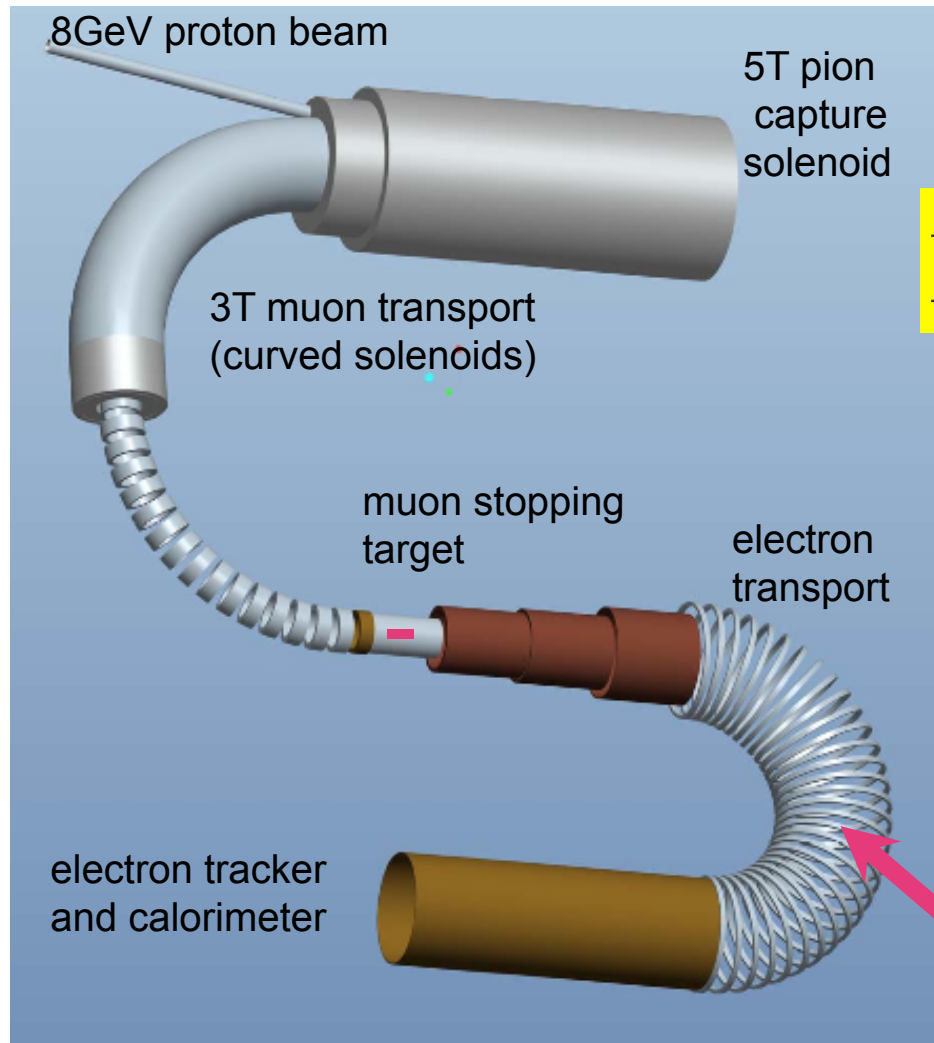
Best Understanding for
Remarkable Implication
From COMET

0.COMET COMET (COherent Muon Electron Transition)

<http://comet.phys.sci.osaka-u.ac.jp/>

- Br for cLFV processes are quite model dependent
- Need other experiment(s) with
different physics process (with better sensitivity)!
independently on MEG result
- COMET (COherent Muon Electron Transition)
starting construction at J-Parc

μ -e conversion : COMET (E21) at J- PARC



$$B(\mu^- + Al \rightarrow e^- + Al) = 2.6 \times 10^{-17}$$
$$B(\mu^- + Al \rightarrow e^- + Al) < 6 \times 10^{-17} \quad (90\% C.L.)$$

10^{11} muon stops/sec for 56 kW proton beam power.

C-shape muon beam line and C-shape electron transport followed by electron detection system.

- Stage-1 approved in 2009.

Electron transport with curved solenoid would make momentum and charge selection.

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1. Introduction

Since COMET Meeting 11, We have considered (quested)

a **good** (best?) Scenario for COMET

The definition of “good”

COMET find a new physics ($= \mu^- N \rightarrow e^- N$)

in advance to other experiments, LHC , MEG, etc,
within a model often considered

VS other cLFV experiments

$$\mu^- N \rightarrow e^- N \quad \text{Can be Tree}$$

$$\mu^+ \rightarrow e^+ \gamma \quad \text{Be Loop only, dipole}$$

Gauge Symmetry forbids tree contribution



$$\mu^+ \rightarrow e^+ e^- e^+ \quad \text{Must be Loop}$$

In terms of effective theory

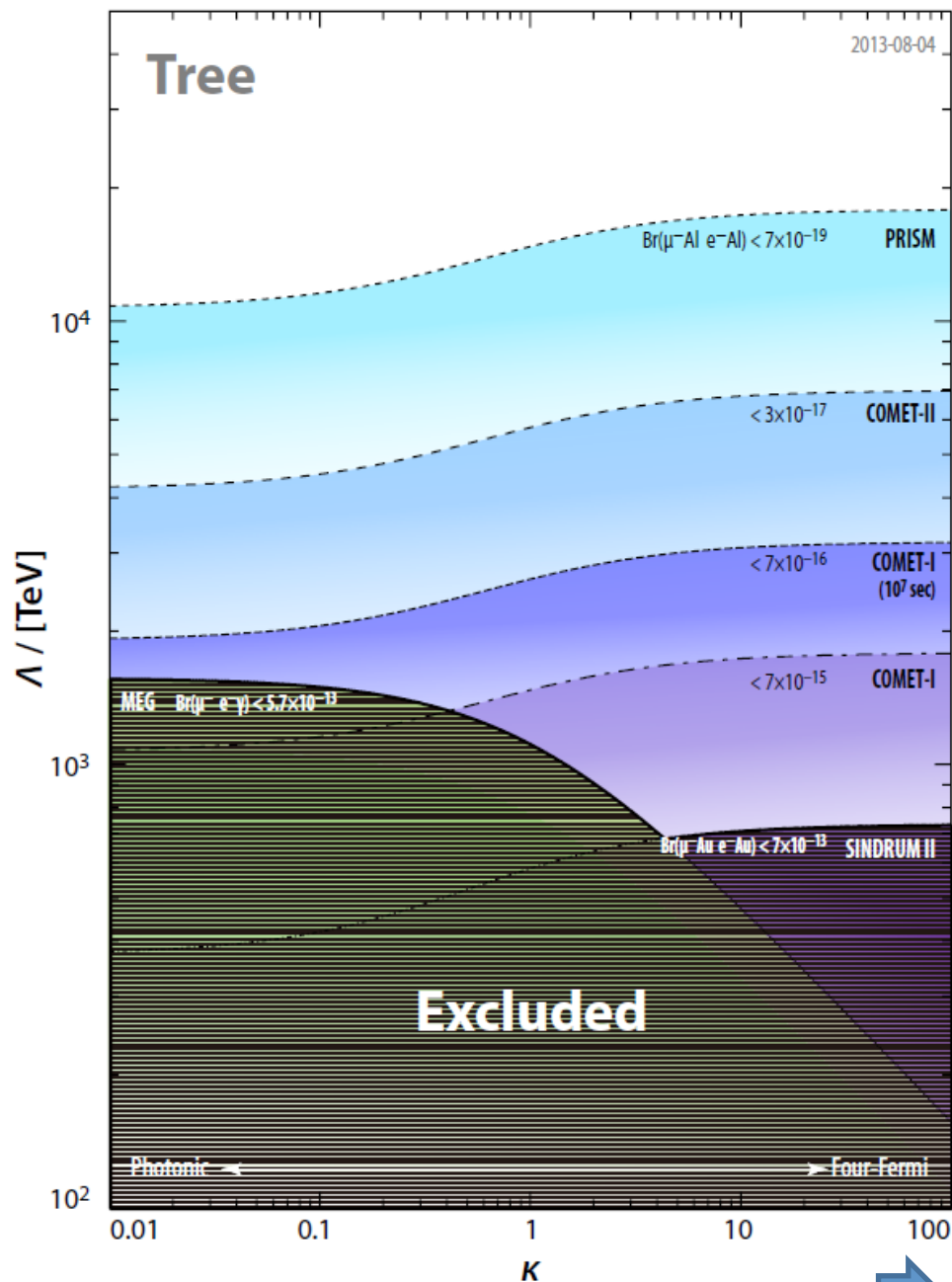
$$\mathcal{L} = \frac{1}{1 + \kappa} \frac{m_\mu}{\Lambda^2} \bar{\mu}_R \sigma^{\mu\nu} e_L F_{\mu\nu} + \frac{\kappa}{1 + \kappa} \frac{1}{\Lambda^2} (\bar{\mu}_L \gamma^\mu e_L) (\bar{q}_L \gamma_\mu q_L)$$

κ must be very large.

Second term is relevant with

$$\mu^- N \rightarrow e^- N$$

MEG



PRISM

COMET Phase-II

COMET Phase-I

Scalar mode has an enhancement
= heavier effective mass

$$\mu^+ \rightarrow e^+ e^- e^+$$

Second term is irrelevant = loop effect ?

Do we have a theory fulfilling those property?

Yes, SUSY without R parity

2. SUSY without R Parity

R Parity : stabilize proton, give Dark matter candidate

However

To explain the reason why we do not observe SUSY at LHC

R Parity Breaking theory is often considered

Maximal theory in relativistic field theory include SUSY

= Motivation for SUSY, *Haag et al*

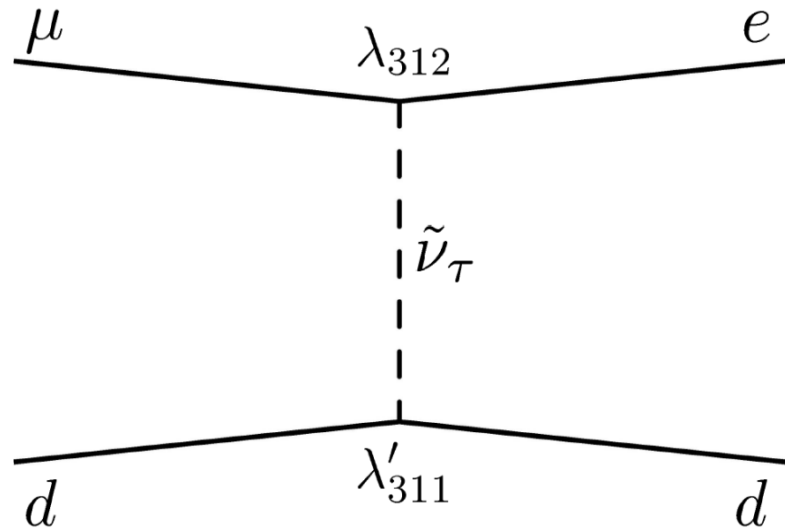
To Keep proton stability , baryon number is imposed

$$W_{\text{RPV}} = \lambda_{ijk} L_i L_j E_k^c + \lambda'_{ijk} L_i Q_j D_j^c$$

For COMET we consider $\{\lambda_{132}, \text{and/or } \lambda_{231}\}$ and λ'_{311} .

$$\begin{aligned}\mathcal{L} &= \{\lambda_{132}(\tilde{\nu}_\tau \bar{\mu}_R e_L - \tilde{\tau} \bar{\mu}_R \nu_e) + \text{h.c}\} \\ &= \{\lambda_{231}(\tilde{\nu}_\tau \bar{e}_R \mu_L - \tilde{\tau} \bar{e}_R \nu_\mu) + \text{h.c}\} \\ &= \{\lambda'_{311}(\tilde{\nu}_\tau \bar{d}_R d_L - \tilde{\tau} \bar{d}_R u_L) + \text{h.c}\}\end{aligned}$$

$\mu^- N \rightarrow e^- N$ can occur at tree level



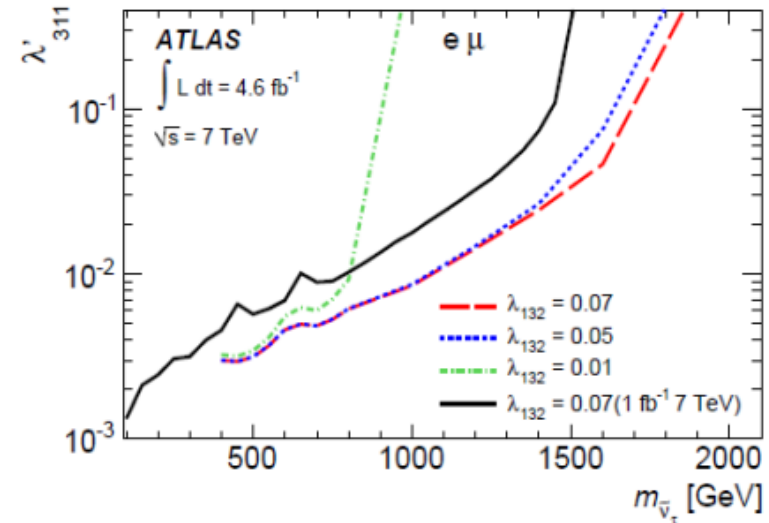
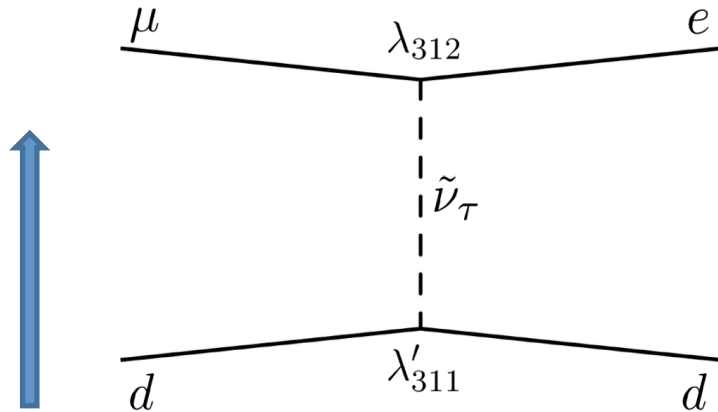
$$\left\{ \frac{\lambda_{132} \lambda'^*}{m_{\tilde{\nu}}^2} \bar{\mu}_R e_L \bar{d}_L d_R + \text{h.c.} \right\}$$

Current bound gives $\lambda_{132} \lambda'^* < 10^{-6}$
for 1TeV sneutrino

LHC measures it and give a constraint 1

Search for a heavy narrow resonance decaying to $e\mu$, $e\tau$, or $\mu\tau$ with the ATLAS detector in $\sqrt{s} = 7$ TeV pp collisions at the LHC

CERN-PH-EP-2012-326



Current bound gives
for 1 TeV sneutrino

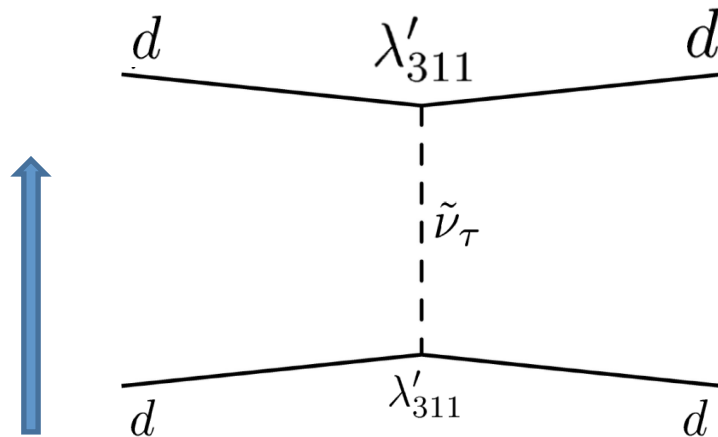
$$\lambda_{132} \lambda'^* < 10^{-3}$$

LHC measures it and give a constraint 2

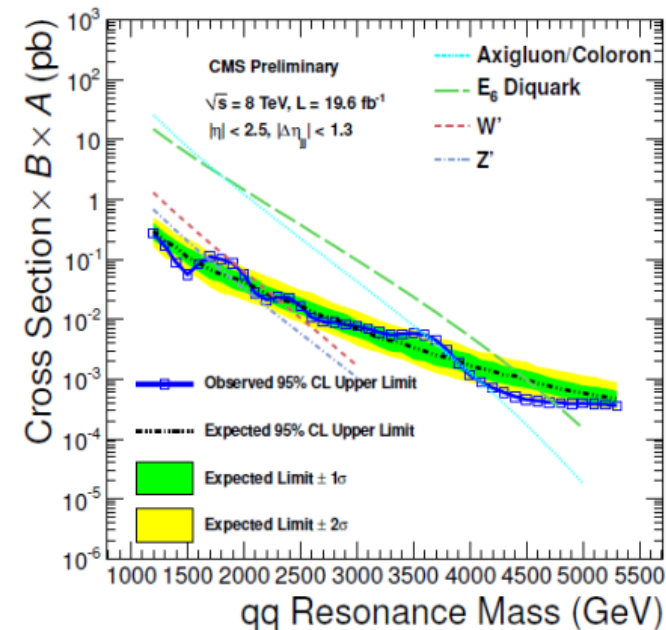
Search for Narrow Resonances using the Dijet Mass Spectrum with 19.6 fb^{-1} of pp Collisions at $\sqrt{s} = 8 \text{ TeV}$

CMS PAS EXO-12-059

It is not a search for LFV. A Kind of Z' search



Current bound gives
for 1 TeV sneutrino

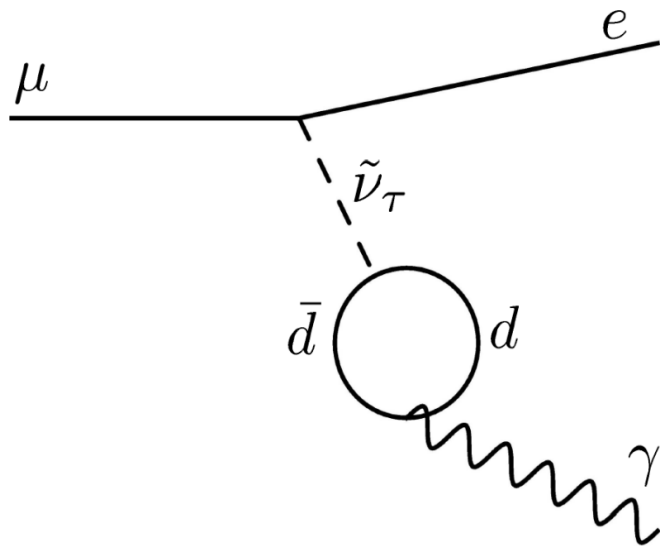


$$\lambda'^* < 10^{-1}$$

$$\mu^+ \rightarrow e^+ \gamma$$

$$\mu^+ \rightarrow e^+ e^- e^+$$

1-loop ?



No !

$$\lambda' \left(-\frac{1}{3} \right) e \frac{m_d q_\mu}{8\pi^2} \int_0^1 dx (1 - 2x) \log(m_d^2 - (x - x^2)q^2)$$

Proportional to q_μ & q^2

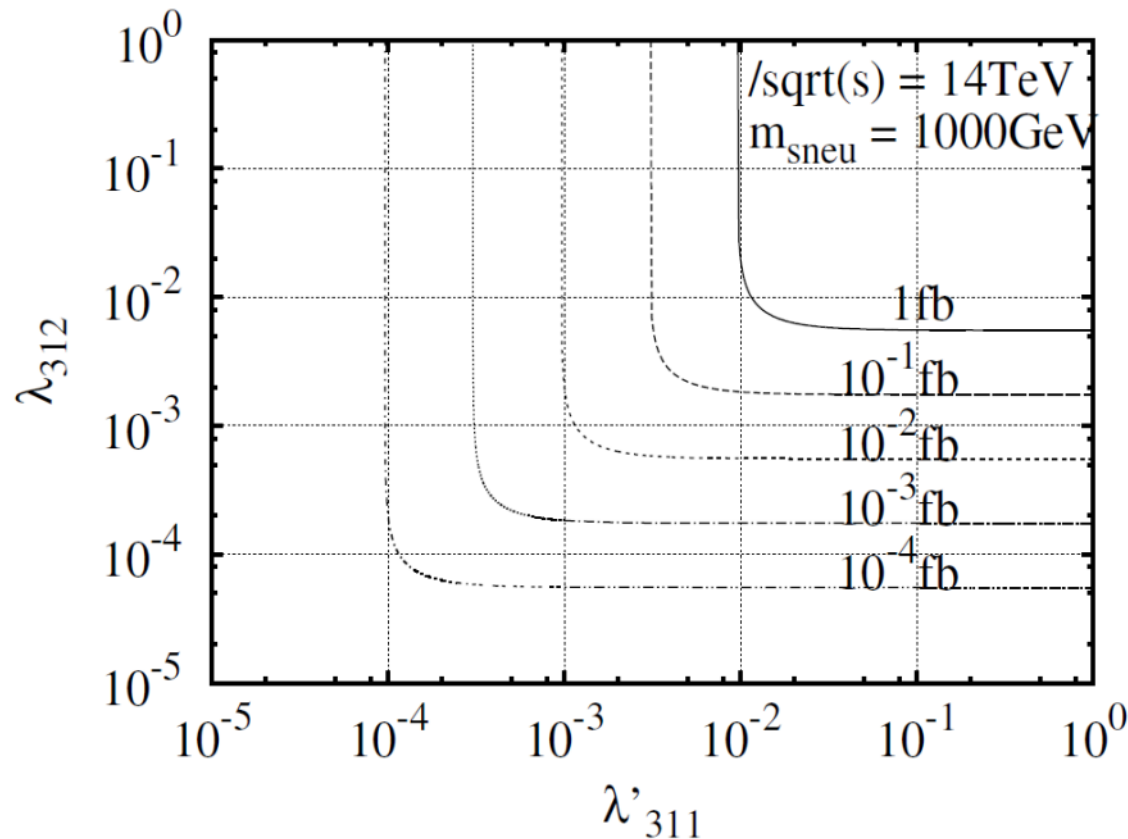
For real photon and electrons attached at the photon, no contribution

At best 2-loop effect = negligibly small

3. Other experiments

3.1 LHC in near future

Preliminary



Production: λ'^*
-- > Vertical line

Mue or dd: λ'^* vs λ_{132}
Which is larger ?

Cross Section to mu e via sneutrino

3.2. Neutrino oscillation Non Standard Interaction

LFV in neutrino

LFV in pion decay $\mathcal{L} = -\bar{\mu}_R \nu_e \bar{u}_L d_r + \text{h.c.}$

Given by SU(2) transformation to conversion process

+ Chiral enhancement

NSI $\sim 10^{-5}$ or less

Ratio of amplitude to weak interaction

It is said 10^{-4} is a reach with Mt detector !!?

Can we have 100Mt detector ?

4.Summary

Within SUSY, we have a model

Only COMET observe new physics

How to check?

Other CLFV see nothing !

VLHC may observe ???

Neutrino oscillation ???