

I was delighted to visit my long-term collaborator Prof Shinya Kanemura at the University of Toyama, where I stayed for two weeks during February 2015, under the auspices of a JSPS Short Term Visitor grant. It was an occasion for attending the second edition of the Toyama International Workshop on "Higgs as a Probe of New Physics 2015" ([HPNP2015](#)) held at the Gofuku Campus and organised by Prof Kanemura, where I was invited to present a talk. It was an exciting event aimed at understanding the true nature of the Higgs boson discovered at the European Organization for Nuclear Research (CERN) in July 2012, the most exciting particle ever found, because of its peculiar property of giving mass to all others, as well recognised by the 2013 Nobel Prize in Physics. It was also the chance to restart our scientific work together, which we now know will be sustained over time, thanks to a European grant ([H2020-MSCA-RISE-2014](#)) that we have just now secured and will enable the construction over the next four years of a collaborative network centred around Higgs physics research which will involve Southampton and Toyama (together with other 8 prestigious institutions worldwide). This also means that I will be able to go back to Toyama very soon, for more exciting physics as well as more of the wonderful atmosphere and landscape that the town and the surroundings can offer.

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