





Dark Matter and SUSY searches at the LHC

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The LHC





\mathcal{L}_{int} for physics

• \sim 5 fb⁻¹ for ATLAS and CMS at 7 TeV pp collisions

 $\blacksquare \sim 20~{\rm fb^{-1}}$ for ATLAS and CMS at 8 TeV pp collisions

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ATLAS



- Thanks to thousands of people both detectors performing very well
- Grid Computer infrastructure allowing fast analysis

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Objects and Kinematics

Objects	typical values	description
μ	>10 GeV	Muons (with isolation requirements)
е	>10 GeV	Electrons (with isolation requirements)
γ	>20 GeV	Photons
$ au_h$	>20 GeV	hadronically decaying $ au$
jet	>20 GeV	hadronization of q or g
b-jet	>20 GeV	Jets coming from b-quarks
jet activity	res. \sim 10 GeV	Jet activity $\sum E_{T} $
missing energy	res. \sim 20 GeV	Missing transverse Energy $-\sum \vec{p}_T$



Reconstruction multiple interactions (PU). <21> Interactions per bunch crossing in 2012

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Building your Analysis



- Look for the Objects in the final state
- Take a trigger which contains your objects
- Simulate the signal
- Consider all backgrounds processes
 - Use data driven background determination for main backgrounds
 - Use MC for rare backgrounds
- Find a way to maximize the signal over background ratio
 - Sequential cuts
 - Shape analysis
 - Multivariate methods
- Determine uncertainties
 - Trigger

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Make the interpretation



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Motivation for Dark Matter





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Dark Matter production



- Direct DM searches use interaction between Wimps and SM particles
- If Wimps interact with SM they can be produced direct at LHC





- Hard to trigger such events
 - $\rightarrow~$ use events with ISR
 - leads to events with missing energy and only one Jet

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Exclusion for Dark Matter scenarios



Mono Jet Analysis

- Make assumptions on interaction for cross section limits
 - axial vector interacktion = $\frac{(\bar{\chi}\gamma_{\mu}\gamma_{5}\chi)(\bar{q}\gamma_{\mu}\gamma_{5}q)}{\Lambda^{2}}$ [spin dependent]
 - vector interacktion = $\frac{(\bar{\chi}\gamma_{\mu}\chi)(\bar{q}\gamma_{\mu}q)}{\Lambda^2}$ [spin independent]
 - scalar interacktion = $\frac{(\bar{\chi}\chi)\alpha_s(G^a_{\mu\nu})^2)}{\Lambda^2}$ [spin independent]

• cutoff
$$\Lambda = \frac{M}{\sqrt{g_{\chi}g}}$$



SUSY



SUSY

- Is a well defined theory
- Cross section is in LHC range
- Provides a Dark Matter candidate (LSP)



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CMSSM



CMSSM

- Has only four GUT scale parameters
 - Common masses for spin 0 and spin 1/2: m₀ and m1/2
 - Ratio of the vevs for two Higgs doublets: tan
 - Trilinear coupling: A₀
- Predicts masses by running couplings and masses from GUT scale



The well known CMSSM

- Strong production dominates over the excluded parameter space
- Searches for jet activity and missing energy are most sensitive



Mass limits in CMSSM

- m_g > 1200 GeV (1)
- LSP(Bino like): $m_{\tilde{\chi}_1^0} \approx$ 0.4 m_{1/2}
 - \rightarrow LSP > 220 GeV

m_{q̃} > 1800 GeV (2)

• m_{higgs} = 126 GeV ightarrow m_{stop} pprox 3 TeV

(Beware: only valid for two Higgs doublets, not for extended Higgs sector)

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Simplified Models (SMS)





What is it good for

- Only consider one Feynman diagram \rightarrow 3 (mass) parameters
- Clear signatures, because of 100 % branching
- Combination of different SMS can reproduce other SUSY models

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Gluino-mediated bottom- and top-squark production





- Gluino production has large cross section
- Coloured particles \rightarrow large jet activity
- Analyse the result in missing energy (from χ₁⁰)) and jet activity



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Search for direct production of charginos and neutralinos (EWKino)





- Very low cross section
- Final state contains leptons → good background separation
- SM WZ production is main background, suppress with M_T and



 $m_{\ell\ell}$



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Search for direct stop pair production





- Direct stop production
- Final state contains at least 2 b-jets
- The final state is very sensitive to m_{\(\tilde{\chi}\)[±]} m_{\(\tilde{\chi}\)}¹



SMS interpretation

- SMS exclusions assumes 100% BR
- → Only probe masses

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ATLAS-Summary



ATLAS Preliminary ATLAS SUSY Searches* - 95% CL Lower Limits Ldt = (4.4 20.7) fb⁻¹ is = 7, 8 TeV Status: LHCP 2013 Er Ldt [15-1] Model Mass limit Reference e. μ. τ. γ Jets MURRACMERA 2-6 jets Yes 20.3 1.8 TeV mg-mg ATLAS-CONF-2013-047 ATLAS-CONF-2012-104 4 inte 5.8 nia-nia 0 7-10 ieta Yes 20.3 ATLAS-CONF-2013-054 2-6 jets 20.3 m(2) = 0 GeV ATLAS.CONF.2013.047 QQ. Q→QZ gg. g→q4z 2-6 jets Yes 20.3 m(2) = 0 GeV ATLAS-CONF-2013-047 Gluino med. y* (p-+ogy* 16.4 2-4 jets Yes m[y²] < 200 GeV, m[y²] = 0.5(m[y²])+m[0]) co-+oppol/Th/"y 2 e. u (SS) 3 inte Yes 20.7 m(y⁴) < 650 GeV GMSB (I NLSP) 1208 4698 2 e, µ 2-4 jets tanji < 15 GMSB (I NLSP) Yes 20.7 ATLAS-CONF-2013-026 0-2 jets tanji >18 GGM (hino NI SP GGM (wino NLSP) Yes 4.8 619 GeV m(7⁴) > 50 GeV ATLAS-CONF-2012-144 m(y+1 > 220 GeV GGM (higgsing-bing NLSP) 1 b Yes 4.8 1211.1167 GGM (higgsino NLSP) 2 a, µ (Z) 0-3 jets Yes 5.8 m(H) > 200 GeV ATLAS.CONF.2012.152 ATI AS_CONE.2012.147 зь 12.8 m($\bar{\chi}_1^0$) < 200 GeV ATLAS.CONF.2012.145 0-412 2 e, µ (SS) 0-3 b ATLAS.CONF.2013.007 7-10 ieta Yes 20.3 1.14 Te m[71] <200 GeV ATLAS-CONF-2013-054 0-10 ATLAS-CONF-2012-145 m(y⁴) < 200 GeV 2 Ь Yes 20.1 m($\widetilde{\chi}_1^0$) < 100 GeV ATLAS.CONF.2013.053 100-630 GeV 2 e, µ (SS) Yes 20.7 $m(\tilde{\chi}_{1}^{+}) = 2 m(\tilde{\chi}_{2}^{+})$ ATLAS-CONF-2013-007 b,b,, b,→tỹ 430 GeV 14 (light), 1-+by 1-2 6. 0 1-2 b Yes m(71) = 55 GeV 1208.4305. 1209.2102 LL (light), L-+Wb7 2 e. u 0-2 jets Yes 20.3 $m(\tilde{x}^{+}) = m(\tilde{t}_{1}) \cdot m(0) \cdot 50$ GeV, $m(\tilde{t}_{2}) \propto m(\tilde{x}^{+})$ ATLAS-CONF-2013-048 t# (medium), t-+by 2 e, µ 0-2 jets Yes 20.3 $m(\tilde{\chi}_1^0) = 0$ GeV, $m(\tilde{v}_1) - m(\tilde{\chi}_1^0) = 10$ GeV ATLAS-CONF-2013-048 t,t, (medium), t,-+bz 20.1 $m(\tilde{\chi}^{+}) < 200 \text{ GeV}, m(\tilde{\chi}^{+}) - m(\tilde{\chi}^{+}) = 5 \text{ GeV}$ ATLAS-CONF-2013-053 te (bany), t-str 1 b Yes 20.7 200-610 GeV m(v1) = 0 GeV ATLAS-CONF-2013-024 LL (burry), L-H Yes 20.5 320-660 GeV m(y²) = 0 GeV ATLAS-CONF-2013-025 LL (natural GMSB 500 GeV m(x) > 150 GeV LL, L,-R,+Z 3 a, µ (Z) 1ь Yes 20.7 $m(\bar{t}_1) = m(\bar{\chi}_1^0) + 100 \text{ GeV}$ ATLAS-CONF-2013-025 24.4 85-315 GeV m(51) = 0 GeV $\overline{\chi}, \overline{\chi}, \overline{\chi}, \rightarrow hr(hv)$ 2 e, µ 20.3 m(x²) = 0.GeV m(x²) = 0.5(m(x²) + m(x²)) ATLAS.CONF.2013.049 ATLAS.CONF.2013.028 180-330 GeV $m(\bar{\chi}_{1}^{\pm}) = 0$ GeV, $m(T, \bar{v}) = 0.5(m(\bar{\chi}_{1}^{\pm}) + m(\bar{\chi}_{1}^{\pm}))$ $\chi^0_1 \chi^0_2 \rightarrow \overline{l}_1 v \overline{l}_2 l(\overline{v} v), \overline{w} \overline{l}_2 l(\overline{v} v)$ 3 e. u Yes 20.7 $m(\bar{x}^2) = m(\bar{x}^2), m(\bar{x}^2) = 0, m(\bar{x}) = 0.5(m(\bar{x}^2)) + m(\bar{x}^2))$ ATLAS-CONF-2013-035 $\tilde{\chi}, \tilde{\chi}, \circ \rightarrow W^{\gamma} \tilde{\chi}, \circ Z^{\gamma} \tilde{\chi}, \circ$ 34.4 Yes 315 GeV $m(\bar{y}^{+}) = m(\bar{y}^{+}), m(\bar{y}^{+}) = 0$, sleptons decoupled 1210.2852 Direct $\chi_1^* \chi_2^*$ prod., long-lived χ_2^* 1 (e) $1 \le \tau(\tilde{y}_{1}^{-1}) \le 10$ ns. GMSB, stable t, low 8 2 e. u Yes 5 < tanő < 20 1211.1597 GMSB, 7°-++G long-lived 7° Yes 1304.6310 $\overline{\chi}^2_1 \rightarrow qq\mu (RPV)$ 14, µ Yes 1 mm < ct < 1 m, g decouples 1210 7451 LFV pp-+v,+X, v,-+e+p 24.4 20.0 مرود 20, 1 مرود 20 1212.1272 LFV pp-+v,+X, v,-+e(u)+1 144+1 4.6 1.1 TeV 1212.1272 Bilinear RPV CMSSM m[q] = m[g], ct.,.... < 1 mm ATLAS-CONF-2012-140 16, µ 7 jets 1.2 Te! $\begin{array}{c} \widetilde{\chi}_{1}^{*}\widetilde{\chi}_{2}^{*}, \widetilde{\chi}_{1}^{*} {\rightarrow} W \widetilde{\chi}_{1}^{0}, \widetilde{\chi}_{1}^{0} {\rightarrow} \mathfrak{sarv}_{2}, \mathfrak{sarv}_{3} \\ \widetilde{\chi}_{1}^{*}\widetilde{\chi}_{2}^{*}, \widetilde{\chi}_{1}^{*} {\rightarrow} W \widetilde{\chi}_{1}^{0}, \widetilde{\chi}_{1}^{0} {\rightarrow} \tau \tau v_{*}, \mathfrak{arv}_{*} \end{array}$ 760 GeV ATLAS-CONF-2013-036 44.4 20.7 m[71) > 300 GeV, 3, u > 0 ATLAS-CONF-2013-036 3 8. 4 + 1 $m(\tilde{\chi}_{1}^{0}) > 80 \text{ GeV}, \lambda_{100} > 0$ 4.6 1210 4813 g → qqq g→l, l, →bs 2 e, µ (SS) ATI AS_CONE_2013_007 00-287 GeV 1210 4826 sgluon WMP interaction (D5, Dirac z) ATI 45.00NF-2012-147 S = 7 TeV s = 8 TeV IS = 8 TeV 1 Mass scale [TeV] full data

*Only a selection of the available mass limits on new states or phenomena is shown. All limits ouoted are observed minus for theoretical signal cross section uncertainty.

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Phenomenological MSSM



- 19 parameters to explore MSSM at SUSY scale
 - M₁, M₂ and M₃ (gaugino masses)
 - $\tan\beta$, μ , m_A
 - 10 sfermion mass parameters
 - A_t , A_b and A_{τ}
- Produced over 7k model points
 - sparticle masses up to 3 TeV
- Consider several constraints
- Uses SMS results to test each parameter point



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Results from the pMSSM





Phenomenological MSSM

- LHC has an influence on MSSM
- BLUE line are still allowed scenarios

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The NMSSM





Higgs mass IS below 130 GeV, as PREDICTED by SUSY!



W. Hollik: for me the observed Higgs boson with a mass consistent with Supersymmetry is the strongest hint for Supersymmetry!



The NMSSM



Many papers on NMSSM after M_H=126 GeV and

hint of too high Br into γγ, see arXiv:1301.6437, arXiv:1301.1325, arXiv:1301.0453, arXiv:1212.5243, arXiv:1211.5074, arXiv:1211.1693, arXiv:1211.0875, arXiv:1209.5984, arXiv:1209.2115, arXiv:1208.2555, arXiv:1207.1545, arXiv:1206.6806, arXiv:1206.1470, arXiv:1205.2486, arXiv:1205.1683, arXiv:1203.5048, arXiv:1203.3446, arXiv:1202.5821, arXiv:1201.2671, arXiv:1201.0982, arXiv:1112.3548, arXiv:1201.4952, arXiv:1101.4953, arXiv:1108.0595, arXiv:1106.1599, arXiv:1105.4191, arXiv:1104.1754, arXiv:101.1137, arXiv:1012.4490,

NMSSM

Add singlet to Higgs-sector (singlet does not couple to anything)

- \rightarrow Solves μ problem
- $\rightarrow~$ Increases Higgs masses on tree level
 - MSSM: $m_{ ilde{t}} pprox$ 3 TeV, NMSSM: $m_{ ilde{t}} <$ 1 TeV
- ightarrow LSP mostly super partner of the singlet ($ilde{S}$)
 - LSP light (50-130) GeV

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NMSSM Outlook





Conclusion



- LHC is a beautiful machine for testing new physic scenarios
- ATLAS and CMS developed many different analysis
- Results are interpreted into many beyond SM scenarios
- No significant deviation from SM is observed
- We tested squarks and gluinos up to TeV range
- Looking forward to LHC at higher energy and higher luminosity

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Selection

- one jet with p_T >80 GeV
- veto on event with p_T >30 GeV