### What do the LHC data say?

### What processes are we looking for?



- ATLAS has set up dedicated search strategies for all production mechanism
- Only strong production (mainly 3<sup>rd</sup> generation) covered in this lecture

### What we are typically doing

- Heavy sparticles produced in the primary collision
- They decay into lighter objects, emitting (high) p<sub>T</sub> jets and possibly other objects (leptons, photons) and MET (LSP)
- A "typical" SUSY event will have large E<sub>T</sub><sup>miss</sup> and large H<sub>T</sub>
- Useful variables:

$$H_T = \sum_{jets} p_T^{jets} (+ \sum_l p_T^l + \dots)$$
$$M_{eff} = E_T^{miss} + H_T$$

- But also other variables with well defined kinematical end point for the SM background
- M<sub>T</sub> (lepton-MET): end point at M<sub>W</sub> if produced in W decay



### A complementary approach

Look for kinematic variables which have a well defined kinematical end-point for Standard Model processes

- An example: the transverse mass in events where a W boson is produced and decays into a lepton and a neutrino
- Beyond m<sub>w</sub>, the Standard Model
  background decreases fast
- Think about  $m_{T2}$  in events with 2 leptons:
  - It will have a kinematical end-point at m<sub>w</sub> for the SM background

$$m_{\mathrm{T2}}(\mathbf{p}_{\mathrm{T}}^{\ell_{1}}, \mathbf{p}_{\mathrm{T}}^{\ell_{2}}, \mathbf{p}_{\mathrm{T}}^{\mathrm{miss}}) = \min_{\mathbf{q}_{\mathrm{T}}+\mathbf{r}_{\mathrm{T}}=\mathbf{p}_{\mathrm{T}}^{\mathrm{miss}}} \left\{ \max[m_{\mathrm{T}}(\mathbf{p}_{\mathrm{T}}^{\ell_{1}}, \mathbf{q}_{\mathrm{T}}), m_{\mathrm{T}}(\mathbf{p}_{\mathrm{T}}^{\ell_{2}}, \mathbf{r}_{\mathrm{T}})] \right\}$$



#### SUSY final states, there are many ....



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## Strong production

 $\sqrt{S} = 8 \text{ TeV}$ 

maverage [GeV]



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• Two analyses drive the limit with 8 TeV data

	0-lepton (ATLAS-CONF-2012-109)	1-lepton (ATLAS-CONF-2012-104)	
leptons	Veto any e or µ above 10 GeV	One isolated e or $\mu$ above 25 GeV	
jets	2 to 6 jets with $p_T > 60$ GeV (leading jet $p_T > 130$ GeV)	4 jets with p⊤ > 80 GeV	
Other selectionsMET > 160 GeV, reject multijet with cuts on MET/Meff, and angle between jets and MET		MET > 250 GeV, $M_T$ > 100 GeV, additional selection on MET/M <sub>eff</sub>	
Final selection	M <sub>eff</sub>	M <sub>eff</sub>	



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# Strong production

- No excess above SM in any of the signal regions:
  - interpreted first as a model-independent
    95% C.L. limit on σ<sub>vis</sub> of BSM processes
  - then as an exclusion limit in specific SUSY models



### direct 3<sup>rd</sup> generation squark production

- The stops/sbottoms constrained by naturalness to be not heavier than ~ 1 TeV
- Sbottom decays:
- $b_1 \rightarrow bX_1^0$
- $\tilde{b}_1 \rightarrow t X_1^2 \pm$
- Stop decays:
- $\tilde{t_1} \rightarrow t \tilde{X_1}^0$
- $\tilde{t_1} \rightarrow b \tilde{X_1}^{\pm}$







### direct sbottom - 2 b-jets + Ermiss

- m<sub>CT</sub>(bb): similar concept as for m<sub>T2</sub>
- It has an end-point at (m<sub>prod</sub><sup>2</sup>m<sub>inv</sub><sup>2</sup>)/m<sub>prod</sub>
- Look for 2 b-jets (veto on third jet), large E<sub>T</sub><sup>miss</sup>
- Use M<sub>CT</sub> to suppress top; Main background: Z (→vv)+b-jets



### **Direct sbottom search limits**



• Plot sbottom mass on one axis, neutralino mass on the other axis:

- The sbottom mass determines the cross section
- The neutralino mass determines the kinematics

### Direct stop search limits

 $\tilde{t}_1 \to t \tilde{\chi}_1^0$ 

- Complex final state with many handles
- Analysed in final states with 0/1/2 leptons



### 1-lepton stop (CMS)



#### **Basic selection:**

- 1 lepton,
- 4 jets and
- large MET.

Additional selections based on the hadronic top reconstruction on  $M_T$  like quantities allows to suppress the ttbar background

### 1-lepton stop (CMS)



$$\tilde{t}_1 \to b \tilde{\chi}_1^{\pm}$$

• With respect to  $t_1 \rightarrow t X_1^0$ , the mass of the chargino is one additional degree of freedom

Hypothesis	Targeted signature (3 players at 8 TeV)	
gaugino universality: $m_{X\pm} \sim 2m_{X0}$	2-leptons - large leptons M <sub>T2</sub> 1-lepton (dedicated SR)	
stop-chargino mass degeneracy m <sub>X±</sub> ~m <sub>t1</sub> - 10 GeV	2-leptons - large leptons MT2	
neutralino-chargino mass degeneracy (favoured if $X_1^0, X_1^{\pm}$ higgsino-like): $m_{X\pm} \sim m_{X0}$	2 b-jets + MET; 0-lepton	
Fixed chargino mass at 150 GeV	2-leptons - large leptons M <sub>T2</sub> 1-lepton (dedicated SR)	



# $\tilde{t}_1 \to b \tilde{\chi}_1^{\pm}$



- 2 b + E<sup>miss</sup> analysis already discussed
- Same signal regions as for direct sbottom sensitive to t<sub>1</sub>→bX<sub>1</sub><sup>±</sup> for small Δm(X<sub>1</sub><sup>±</sup>,X<sub>1</sub><sup>0</sup>)
- Loss of acceptance due to lepton and jet veto



### Stop summary



# Electroweak $\tilde{X^0}$ , $\tilde{X^{\pm}}$ production

- Neutralinos and chargino masses of few hundreds
  GeV expected in natural SUSY models
- LHC has sensitivity to the EW coupling-suppressed cross sections
- Give rise to multi-lepton final states
  - Very low SM background expected
  - Decays through sleptons (BR to leptons 100% optimistic) or WZ-like (challenging) decays assumed





# Electroweak $\tilde{X^0}$ , $\tilde{X^{\pm}}$ production

Production channel	Analysis 2-leptons		
chargino pair production			
$\mathbf{\tilde{X}}_{1} \mathbf{\tilde{+}} \mathbf{X}_{2^{0}}$ production	2-leptons, 3-leptons		
$\tilde{X}_{2}^{0}\tilde{X}_{3}^{0}$ production	4-leptons		

### 3-leptons background prediction validation



 Background prediction validated in dedicated regions with different background composition

Selection	VRnoZa	VRnoZb	VRZa	VRZb
<i>m</i> <sub>SFOS</sub> [GeV] <i>b</i> -jet	<81.2 or >101 veto	.2 <81.2 or >10 request	01.2 81.2–101.2 veto	81.2–101.2 request
$E_{\rm T}^{\rm miss}$ [GeV]	35-50	>50	30-50	>50
Dominant proce	ss $WZ^*, Z^*Z^*, Z^*+$	jets $t\bar{t}$	WZ, Z+jets	WZ
Selection	VRnoZa	VRnoZb	VRZa	VRZb
Fri-boson	$1.4 \pm 1.4$	$0.5 \pm 0.5$	$0.6 \pm 0.6$	$0.26 \pm 0.26$
ZZ	$(1.3 \pm 0.9) \times 10^{2}$	$4.5 \pm 2.8$	$108 \pm 23$	$6.9 \pm 2.2$
ŧŧV	$2.9 \pm 1.2$	$21 \pm 7$	$7.4 \pm 2.6$	$26 \pm 8$
WZ	$110 \pm 21$	$34 \pm 15$	$(5.5 \pm 0.9) \times 10^{-2}$	$(1.4 \pm 0.4) \times 10^{2}$
Σ SM irreducible	$(2.4 \pm 0.9) \times 10^2$	$60 \pm 16$	$(6.6 \pm 0.9) \times 10^{-2}$	$(1.7 \pm 0.4) \times 10^{2}$
SM reducible	$(1.5 \pm 0.6) \times 10^2$	$(0.7\pm 0.4)\times 10^{2}$	$(3.8 \pm 1.4) \times 10^{-2}$	<sup>2</sup> 27 ± 13
ΣSM	$(3.9 \pm 1.1) \times 10^2$	$(1.3 \pm 0.5) \times 10^2$	$(10.4 \pm 1.7) \times 10^{-2}$	$(2.0 \pm 0.4) \times 10^{2}$
Data	463	141	1131	171

### **3-leptons results**



### **3-lepton interpretation**

- Signal interpretation (simplified models) assumes wino-like  $X_2^0$  and  $X_1^{\pm}$ , bino-like  $X_1^0$ :  $m(X_2^{0}) = m(X_1^{\pm})$
- Degenerate neutralino-chargino mass excluded up to 610 GeV if decay via sleptons is assumed
- masses up to 310 GeV excluded even for the decay through W/Z bosons





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