

MET Look-alikes

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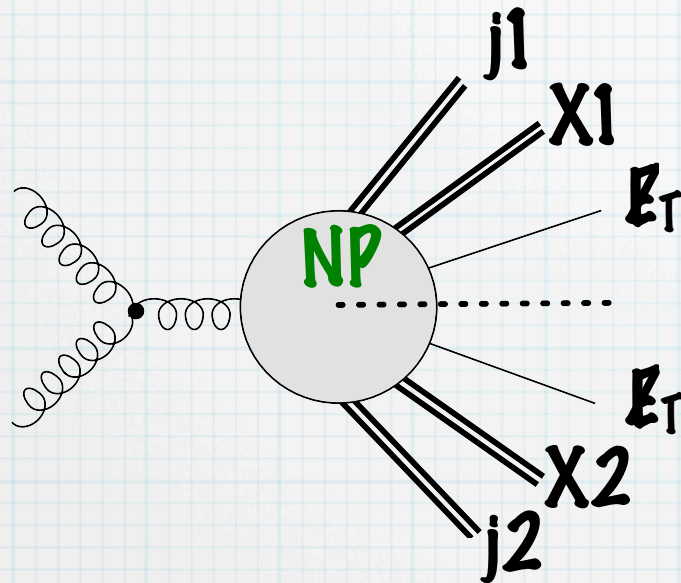


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First “understood” data

- * Won't be well understood
- * will have some handle on detector response to jets from earliest studies
- * won't have sophisticated jet corrections (partonic jets), just raw/uncorrected jets
- * primitive flavor tagging (enrichment)
- * observables that are available will be strongly correlated by both physics and systematics
- * want to keep these errors to a minimum
- * bad time for a global analysis

$E_T(\text{miss}) + \text{jets @ LHC}$



* New Physics + Parity

* SUSY: R-parity (baryon #)

* Little Higgs: T-parity (cust. $SU(2)$)

* Universal Extra Dim.: KK-parity

Parities keep protons from decaying, prevent gross violation of flavor constraints, keep M_W consistent with exp., and (if exact) provide dark matter

Starting point

- * There is a 5 sigma excess in a MET+jets search with 100pb^{-1}
- * We don't utilize any other potential search channels (i.e. that don't trigger on MET)
- * Goal: design an analysis efficient for model discrimination and robust considering limitations of early data

What will be in early data sets? (CMSPTDR)

- * Study of SUSY benchmark scenarios
- * series of cleanup/analysis/bkgd rej. cuts on E_T trigger sample
- * up to 25% eff. on signal
- * for $\sigma \sim 5\text{pb}$, $> 5\sigma$ discovery in 100pb^{-1} !
- * we adopt very similar analysis path (bkgds are done)
- * New: we go **beyond** the benchmarks (even non-SUSY) and **refine/develop** the analysis for efficiency in model discrimination

CMSPTDR MET analysis path

Cut/Sample	Signal	$t\bar{t}$	$Z(\rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}) + \text{jets}$	EWK + jets
All (%)	100	100	100	100
Trigger	92	40	99	57
$E_T^{\text{miss}} > 200 \text{ GeV}$	54	0.57	54	0.9
PV	53.8	0.56	53	0.9
$N_j \geq 3$	39	0.36	4	0.1
$ \eta_d^{j1} \geq 1.7$	34	0.30	3	0.07
$EEMF \geq 0.175$	34	0.30	3	0.07
$ECHF \geq 0.1$	33.5	0.29	3	0.06
QCD angular	26	0.17	2.5	0.04
$I_{so}^{\text{lead trk}} = 0$	23	0.09	2.3	0.02
$EMF(j1),$ $EMF(j2) \geq 0.9$	22	0.086	2.2	0.02
$E_{T,1} > 180 \text{ GeV},$ $E_{T,2} > 110 \text{ GeV}$	14	0.015	0.5	0.003
$H_T > 500 \text{ GeV}$	13	0.01	0.4	0.002
events remaining per 1000 pb^{-1}				
	6319	54	48	33

- * focuses on 2 WIMP final states ($N_{\text{jets}} \geq 2$)
- * QCD pileup, radiation often gives a third jet
- * efficient for signal, strong reduction of background

Models

SUSY

produce squarks + gluinos

decay to lightest R-odd particle
(neutralino)

Hierarchy problem saved by spin
statistics and SUSY coupling
relations

cancellations with opp. spin

Lookalikes: Same # events in MET analysis path

Little Higgs

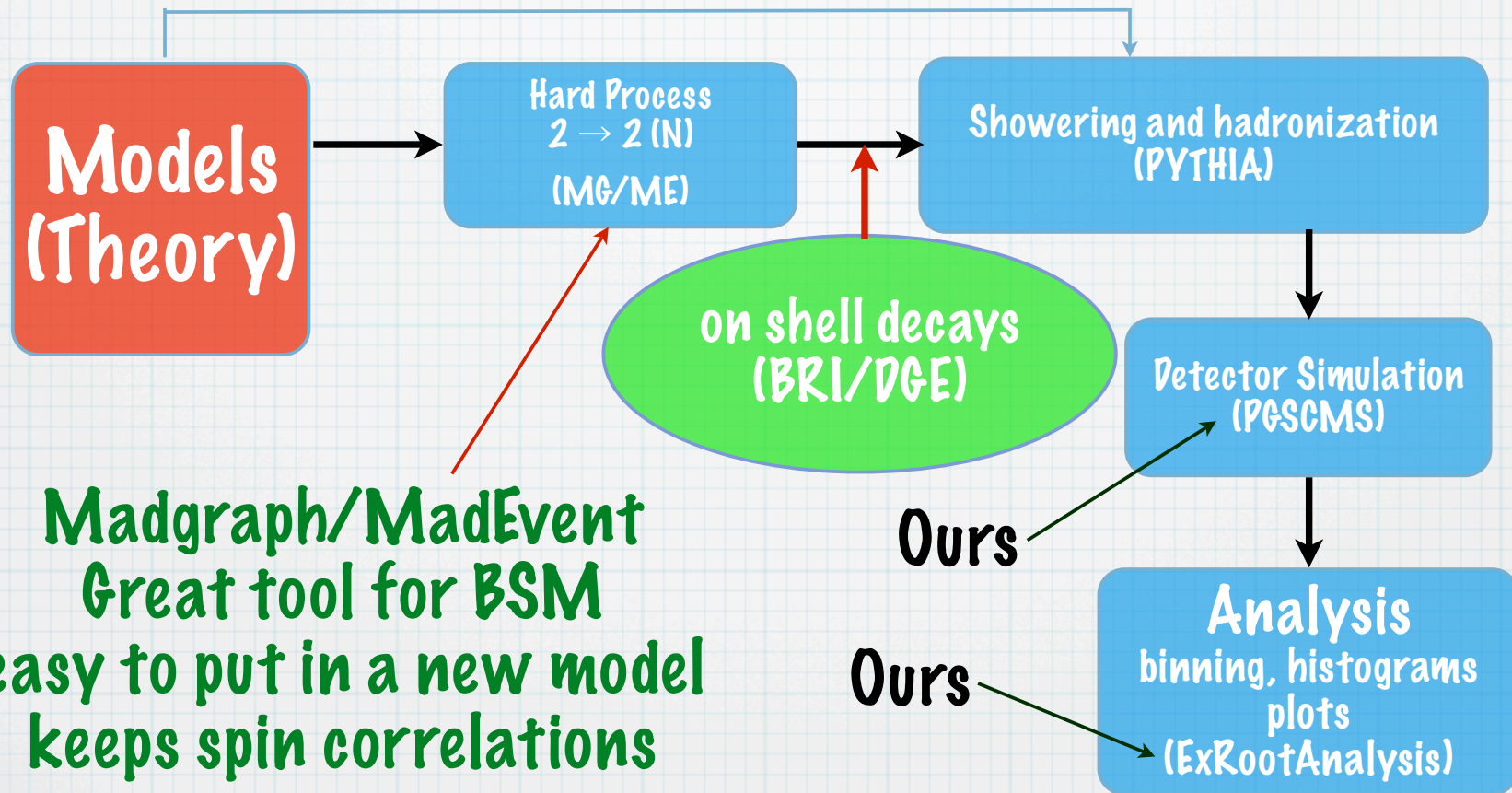
produce heavy T-odd quarks

decay to lightest T-odd particle
(neutral vector boson)

Hierarchy problem saved by
global symmetries

cancellations with same spin

Our Toolkit

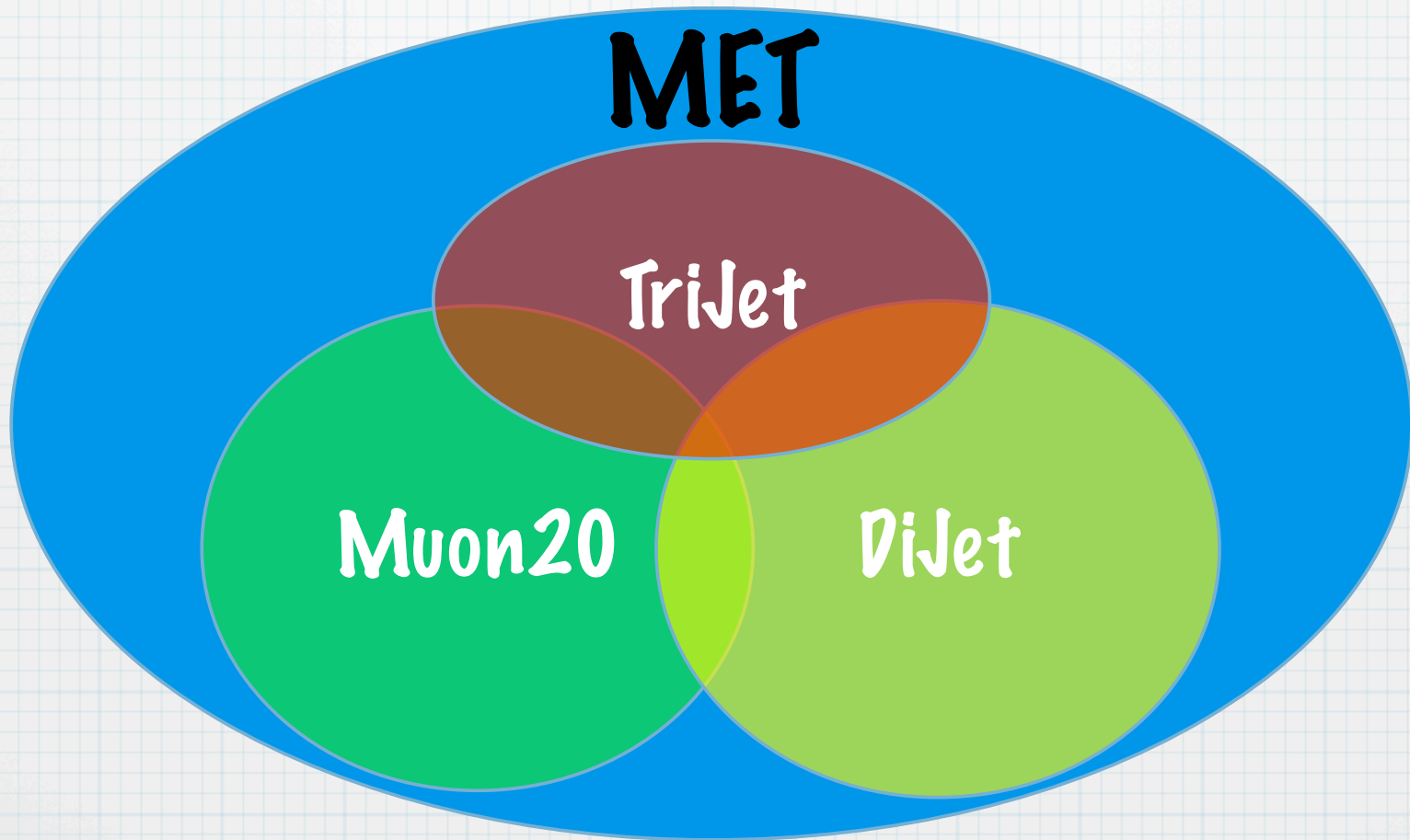


Madgraph/MadEvent
Great tool for BSM
easy to put in a new model
keeps spin correlations

Observables

- * **Want to focus on robust objects**
 - * **shapes, distributions, too sensitive to systematics, poor simulation, etc.**
 - * **not good for moment of discovery**
- * **Large bins bring this problem under better control**
 - * **“Boxes” - Hide the distributions**
- * **Ratios of counts in diff. boxes**
 - * **lower systematics since many are common to all boxes - cancel out**

Simplest Boxes



Observables: Ratios

- * systematics cancel effectively
 - * from about 20% down to about 5%
 - * luminosity uncertainty - completely
 - * pdf uncertainty - partially
 - * higher order corrections - partially

Flavor Enrichment

Very low level “tagging”

- * tau enrichment

- * for each jet, .375 cone, count tracks > 2 GeV, if only one, and > 15 GeV, call tau

- * b enrichment

- * if muon within .2 of jet axis, call b

	LM2p	LM5	LM8	CS4d	CS6
τ jets per fb^{-1}	409	144	171	112	34
tags per fb^{-1}	157	110	122	102	59
correct tags per fb^{-1}	86	25	21	14	5
efficiency	21%	18%	12%	13%	16%
purity	55%	23%	17%	14%	8%

	LM2p	LM5	LM8	CS4d	CS6
b jets per fb^{-1}	1547	1693	2481	1596	748
tags per fb^{-1}	115	112	148	105	106
correct tags per fb^{-1}	82	81	112	75	41
efficiency	5%	5%	5%	5%	5%
purity	72%	72%	75%	71%	39%

Our Ratios

- $r(nj)(3j)$, with $n=4,5$
- $r(\text{MET}320)$
- $r(\text{MET}420)$
- $r(\text{MET}520)$
- $r(\text{HT}900)$
- $r(\text{Meff}1400)$
- $r(\text{M}1400)$
- $r(\text{M}1800)$
- $r(\text{Hem}j)$ with $j=1,2,3$
- $r(2\mu-nj)(1\mu-nj)$ with $n=3,4$
- $r(\tau\text{-tag})$
- $r(b\text{-tag})$
- $r(\text{mT}2\text{-}300)$ with the theory LSP mass
- $r(\text{mT}2\text{-}400)$ with the theory LSP mass
- $r(\text{mT}2\text{-}500)$ with the theory LSP mass
- $r(\text{mT}2\text{-}600)$ with the theory LSP mass
- $r(\text{DiJet})$
- $r(\text{TriJet})$
- $r(\text{Muon}20)$
- $r(\text{mT}2\text{-}400/300)$ with the theory LSP mass
- $r(\text{mT}2\text{-}500/300)$ with the theory LSP mass
- $r(\text{mT}2\text{-}600/300)$ with the theory LSP mass
- $r(\text{nt-c}\alpha)$ for $n=10,20,30,40$ and $\alpha = 30^\circ, 45^\circ, 60^\circ, 75^\circ, 90^\circ$
- $r(\text{ntdiff-c}\alpha)$ for $n=10,20,30,40$ and $\alpha = 30^\circ, 45^\circ, 60^\circ, 75^\circ, 90^\circ$

Results (Group 2)

		LH2	NM4	CS7	
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LH2					
100		r(mT2-500)	4.9 σ	r(mT2-500)	6.7 σ
		r(Meff1400)	3.0 σ	r(MET420)	6.5 σ
		r(M1400)	2.7 σ	r(4j)(3j)	4.0 σ
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1000		r(mT2-500)	14.1 σ	r(mT2-500)	18.9 σ
		r(mT2-300) [TriJet]	11.0 σ	r(MET420)	16.7 σ
		r(mT2-400) [DiJet]	7.9 σ	r(mT2-500) [TriJet]	8.8 σ
		r(Meff1400)	7.2 σ	r(4j)(3j) [DiJet]	7.3 σ
		r(M1400)	6.6 σ	r(mT2-300) [DiJet]	6.7 σ
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NM4					
100	r(Meff1400)	4.2 σ		r(Meff1400)	4.3 σ
	r(M1400)	4.0 σ		r(DiJet)	4.1 σ
	r(mT2-400)	3.8 σ		r(MET420)	4.0 σ
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1000	r(Meff1400)	10.8 σ		r(Meff1400)	11.2 σ
	r(TriJet)	10.4 σ		r(MET520)	10.6 σ
	r(M1400)	9.8 σ		r(DiJet)	10.6 σ
	r(DiJet)	8.2 σ		r(HT900)	9.0 σ
	r(HT900)	8.0 σ		r(4j)(3j)	6.1 σ
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CS7					
100	r(MET420)	4.9 σ	r(4j)(3j)	4.4 σ	
	r(4j)(3j)	4.6 σ	r(MET420)	3.3 σ	
	r(mT2-400)	4.1 σ	r(Hem1)	3.2 σ	
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1000	r(5j)(3j) [DiJet]	16.8 σ	r(4j)(3j)	9.4 σ	
	r(TriJet)	10.4 σ	r(5j)(3j) [DiJet]	7.4 σ	
	r(MET420)	9.6 σ	r(Meff1400)	7.4 σ	
	r(4j)(3j)	9.5 σ	r(DiJet)	6.9 σ	
	r(mT2-500)	8.3 σ	r(HT900)	6.2 σ	
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Conclusions

- * We will hopefully have 5 sigma discovery by the end of the 100pb^{-1} era
- * we've developed techniques to discriminate models efficiently with small amounts of data
- * set of robust observables (ratios of inclusive counts)
- * "realistic" in that we minimize systematics, and stick to things that are (or should be) achievable in first year of physics running
- * Compelling evidence for spin discrimination at moment of discovery