

# The Problem

We know that supersymmetry must be broken but we don't know how.

Is MSSM the right scheme?

*The neutralino is the LSP* 

The gravitino is

the LSP

Is GMSB the right scheme?

Maybe AMSB the right scheme?

Or XYSB?

Is R parity conserved at all???

Will SUSY give rise to large missing energy final states

## You ain't see nothing

Even if we were told that, say, MSSM is the "right" model we still won't be able to predict the experimental signatures. There are too many free parameter in the model (and different generators give different results is some regions of the parameter space).

So we don't know what we are looking for !!!!

Temporary working assumptions

\* R parity is conserved (RPC)\* MSSM

Still unknown parameters  $m_0, m_{1/2}, \operatorname{sgn} \mu, tg\beta, \Lambda$ 

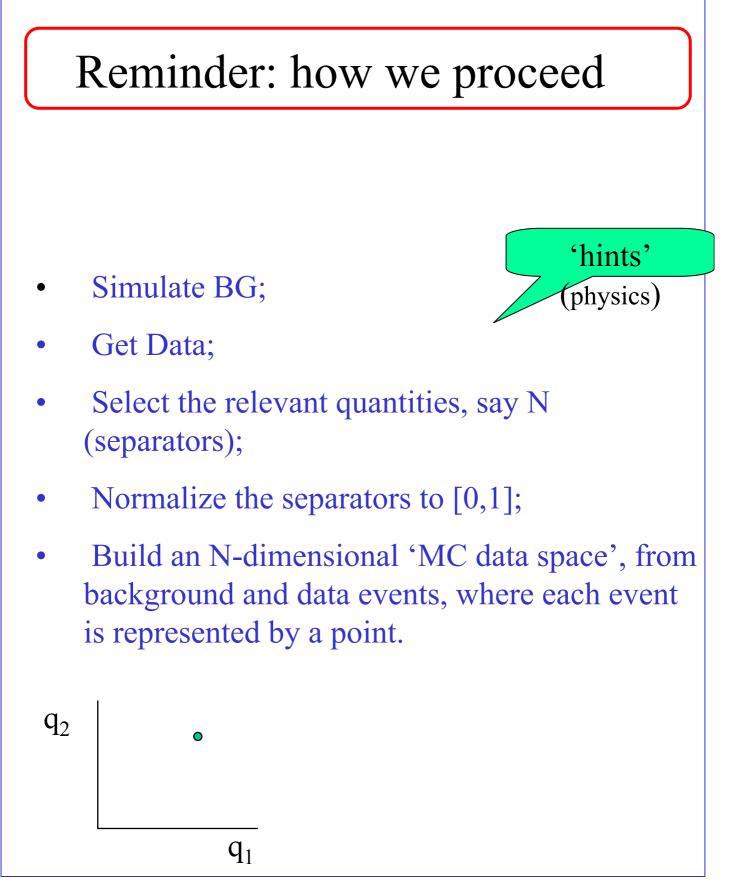
## Some Hints

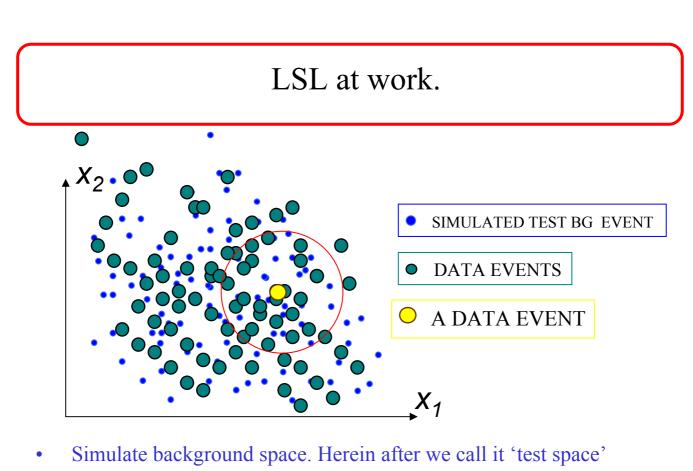
\* Look for events in which heavy objects are pair produced.

\* Look for events with high missing  $E_T$ 

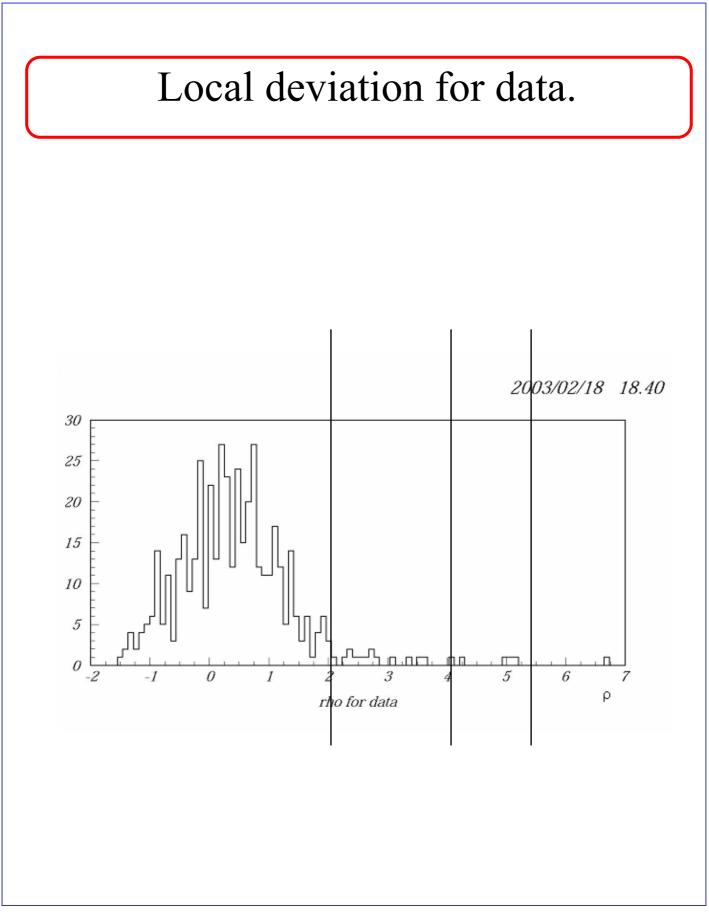
Characterize each event by:

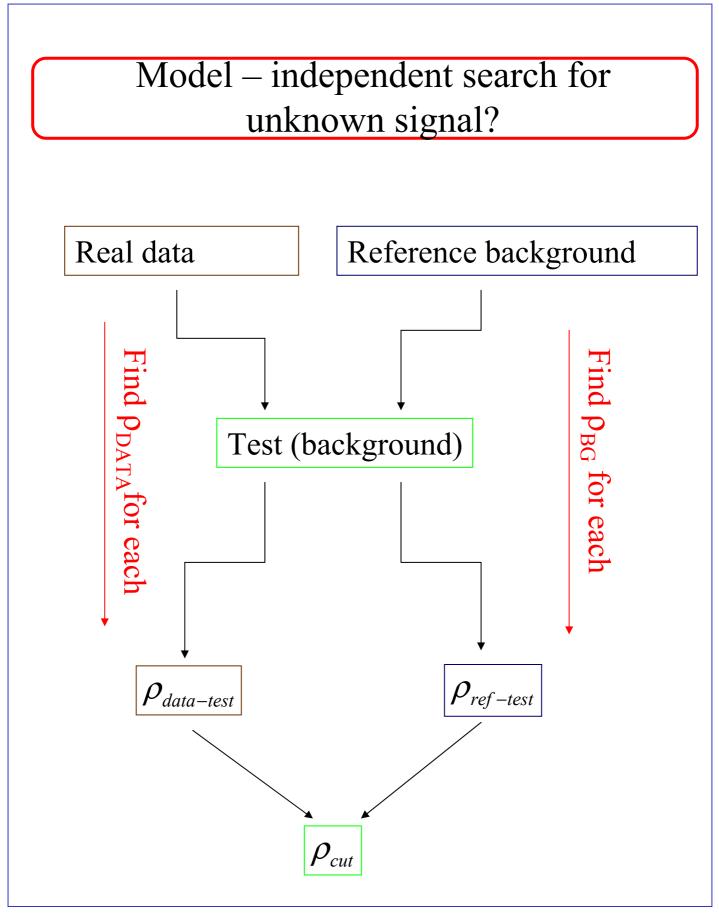
- Missing E<sub>T</sub>;
- P<sub>t</sub><sup>Jet1 –</sup> transverse momentum of 1<sup>st</sup> jet;
- $P_t^{\text{Jet2}-}$  transverse momentum of  $2^{\text{ed}}$  jet; •  $\sum_{j=1}^{njet} E_t^{jet}$  sum of the  $E_t$  of all jets;

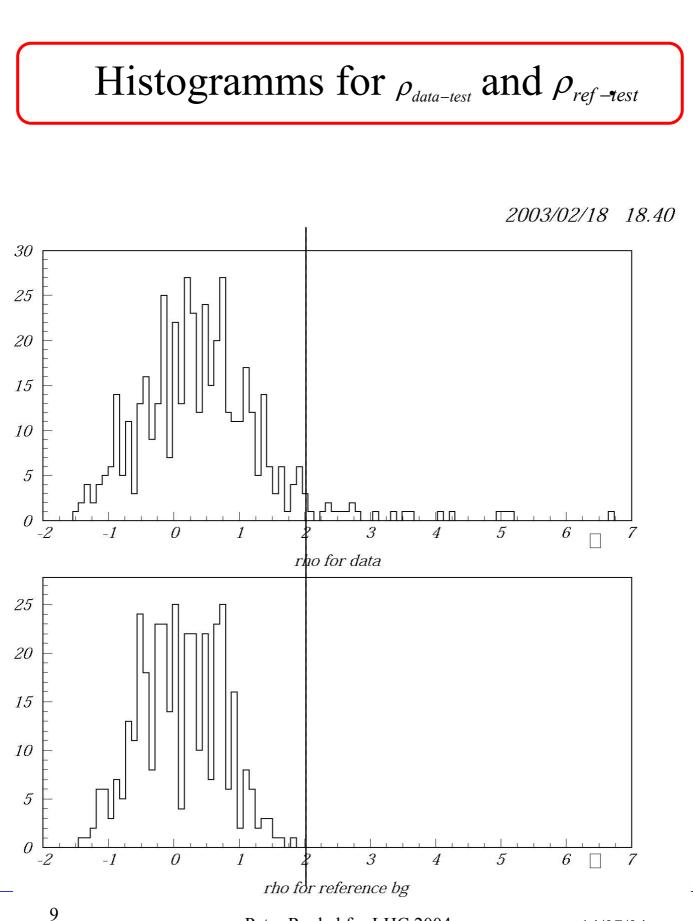




- Place a real data point in the 'test space' and trace N-dim sphere, which contains exactly  $N_B$  background events;
- Determine the Radius of the sphere;
- Trace the same sphere at the same location in the data space;
- Count the number of data events inside this sphere;
- Calculate Npseudosignal: Npseudosignal= Ndata Nbg.
- Calculate the ratio  $\rho = \frac{Npseudosignal}{\sqrt{N_B}}$  and assign this value to the data point.
- Repeat for all data points.
- The points, suspected to be signal have large value of and points, suspected to be background points have small  $\rho$  value of  $\rho$







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## Advantages and disadvantages:

### Advantages:

- Almost model independent. It can be applied to SUSY MSSM, GMSB, RPV models etc.
- Local, takes correlation into account, automatic.
- Approaches statistical limit, as number of events goes to infinity

#### **DisAdvantages:**

• Large number of input variables decreases performance. The coarse of high dimensionality.

•Requires relatively large number of simulated events.

## LSL with SUSY MSSM.

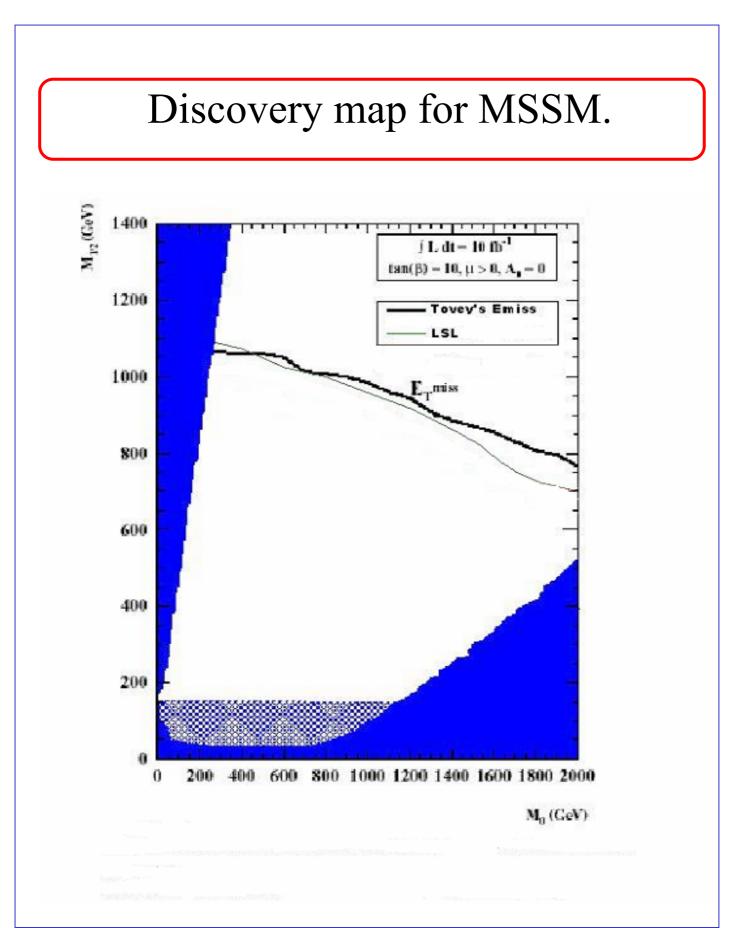
- Discovery map for MSSM.
- Background processes:
  - QCD
  - tt
  - Zj
  - Wj
- Input quantities:

$$- E_{\perp}^{miss}$$

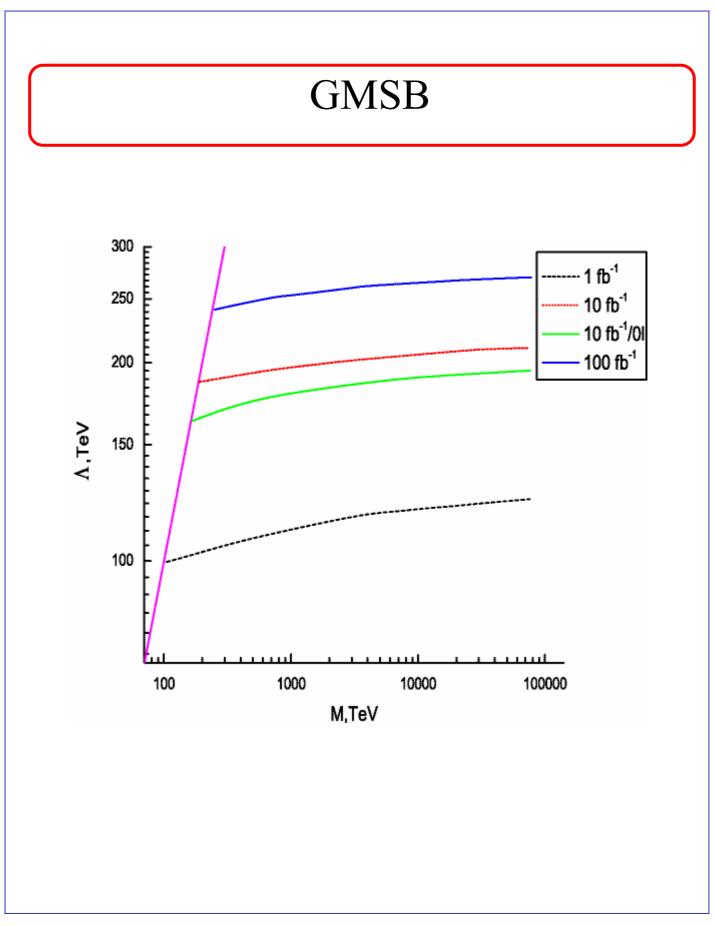
$$- p_{\perp 1}$$

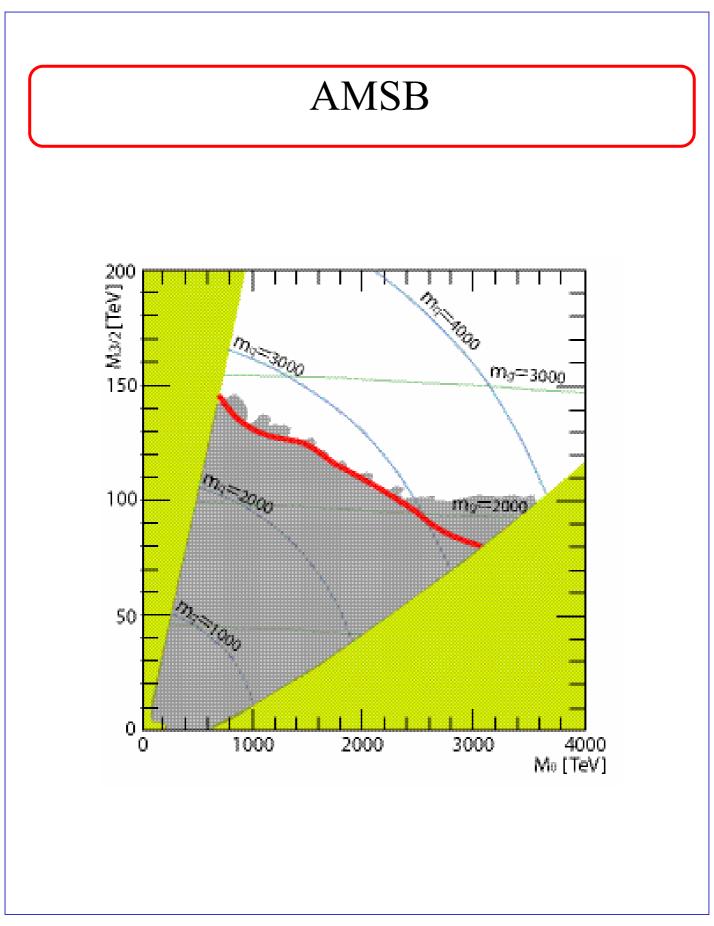
$$\begin{array}{ccc} - & p_{\perp 2} \\ - & \sum p_{\perp} \end{array}$$

hep-ph/0403270 "A New Algorithm for Inclusive Search of SUSY Signal" Authors: Ehud Duchovni, Eugene Prosso, Peter Renkel Sent to be approved as a Scientific Note and published in Nuclear Physics B.



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# Conclusion.

- LSL can guide us to the suspected regions in which signal might be seen.
- LSL sensitivity to unknown signal is comparable to one achieved by designing the analysis on a predicted signal.
- It is hard to believe that such an algorithm can replace the dedicated searches and probably a combination of both will have to be used.

# Stability Tests

Few stability tests have been applied (more to come) like:

- Scaling up/down the various ratios of b.g. processes;
- Different normalization of input parameters;
- Up/down shifts in values of input parameters.

Generally speaking the outcome is stable

Inefficient when too many (O(10)) input parameter are used

