The new BSM working group of the LHC Physics Centre at CERN The LHC Physics Centre at CERN (LPCC) is a body chaired by Michelangelo Mangano aiming at coordinating the results across the LHC collaborations. The BSM WG has been created in November



The BSM WG includes: DM, LLPs, prompt BSM signatures and Reinterpretation Forum. Largely dominated by ATLAS/CMS (LHCb is a newcomer here).

NB: BSM does not include flavor and does not mention SUSY (!)

The Long Lived Particles (LLP) WG:

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LHC LLP WG: Long-lived Particles at the LHC

To subscribe to the general WG mailing list, used to distribute announcements about WG meetings and available documents, go to http://simba3.web.cern.ch/simba3/SelfSubscription.aspx?groupName=lhc-llpwg

Mandate:

The LHC Long-lived Particles Working Group (LHC LLP WG) brings together experimentalists and theorists to discuss the physics of new long-lived particles at the LHC. It also covers physics with unconventional experimental signatures. The WG builds on the experience of the <u>LLP LHC Community</u> and, preserving its main scientific objectives, it serves as a formal bridge with the relevant physics groups of the LHC experiments, to streamline the official endorsement of the WG's recommendations to the experiments. The WG will hold open meetings, typically at CERN, complementing the Workshops organized by the LLP LHC Community. The formation of dedicated subgroups, and possible closed meetings (restricted to members of the experimental collaborations), are foreseen. The goals of the working group are to:

- Facilitate communication between the experimental and theoretical LLP communities.
- Provide recommendations for benchmark models to be used in LLP interpretations.
- Develop and/or validate MC tools for event generation (e.g. dark sector showers, library of models).
- Provide recommendations to experiments on how best to present the results and facilitate reinterpretation of LLP searches.
- Discuss possible new search directions based on new input from theory and/or experiment.

Working group conveners representing the approved LHC experiments (ATLAS, CMS, FASER, LHCb, and MoEDAL) and the theory community will be appointed by each experiment and the LPCC, respectively. While the WG will focus its activity on items of direct relevance to the LHC physics programme, the participation of the broader LLP community is welcome to its open meetings.

BSM WG

) Dark Matter

Long-lived particles

Conveners:

- ATLAS: Dominique Trischuk
- CMS: Alberto Escalante del Valle
- FASER: Dave Casper
- LHCb: Gaia Lanfranchi and Andrii Usachov
- MoEDAL: James Pinfold
- SND@LHC: Cristovao Vilela
- Theory: André Lessa
- Reach all through lhc-llpwg-admin@cern.ch

LHCb conveners appointed by Fred (Blanc).

First kick-off meeting held at CERN 24th-25th of February

120 participants (only 3 from LHCb, and only 1 in presence...) The idea is to meeting every 6-12 months and touch base with experimental results and theory progress.



Dark Sector in full swing in ATLAS and CMS:

See for example the CMS review: Dark sector searches - arXiv:2405.13778 LHCb should try to catch up, at least for dark sector in visible final states, DM (== missing ET) for us is impossible



Already quite a few papers published in LHCb...

Direct BSM searches in Run 1/2

(displaced) leptons

• Dark photonPRL 120 (2018) 061801,
PRL 124 (2020) 041801• Low-mass dimuon resonancesJHEP 10 (2020) 156• Dimuon resonance in the Y mass regionJHEP 09 (2018) 147• Majorana neutrinoPRL 112 (2014) 131802• Light boson from $b \rightarrow s$ decaysPRL 115 (2015) 161802,
PRD 95 (2017) 071101• (heavy) LLPs decaying to $e^{\pm}\mu^{\pm}\nu$ EPJC 81 (2021) 261

jets (heavy)

- Massive LLPs decaying semileptonically
- HNL in W[±] → μ⁺μ[±]jet
 LLP → jet jet
 EPJC 81 (2021) 248
 EPJC 77 (2017) 812
 EPJC 77 (2017) 224

But results still (in large majority) marginal because based on long tracks

EPJC 82 (2022) 4, 373

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A problem that we should try to solve at the LPCC:

ATLAS/CMS work with « signatures » and not with « benchmarks »:

- → this opens up the problem of « re-interpreting » results if they want to compare with the rest of the world
- → reinterpretation requires a huge amount of information
 (efficiency maps, background distributions, kinematics, etc) that represents
 a (large!) overload for any analysis.
- → even when re-interpreting they plot results in a way that is not compatible with the others.

An example of re-interpretation for the Dark Higgs model:

CMS (and ATLAS) way of showing results



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Conclusions:

 \succ It is a long way but the premises seem good.

≻ Next BSM General meeting will be held in November (10-12 November).

 In the meantime LHCb is organizing its own activity, with weekly meetings (Wednesday, 15:30) and an annual workshop (FIPs@LHCb) in the Council Chamber:
 2025: 8-11 February – Proceedings almost ready

- 2026: 18-20 February