Searches for Non-resonant New Physics in the High Energy Di-Electron Spectum with ATLAS at the LHC

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DECLARATION

I confirm that the work presented in this thesis is my own. Where information has been derived from other sources, I confirm that this has been indicated in the document.

Liam Duguid

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Abstract

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Preface

- **Chapter 1: Theory**

  This chapter covers an overview of the Standard Model (SM) of particle physics and then continue on to Beyond the Standard model (BSM) phenomena. The main focus is on the idea of Non resonant excesses in the dilepton Drell-Yan (DY) spectrum of which two examples are discussed. The first example is Contact Interactions, a model which describes many BSM phenomena that can show as four fermion contact interaction that exhibit a divergence from the SM DY spectrum. The example shown is that of a quark-lepton composite model where at a certain energy level quarks and leptons can form composite particles. The second example given is the Arkani-Hamed, Dimopoulos, and Dvali (ADD) model. This is a graviton theory with the addition of large extra spacial dimensions to dilute gravity. These large extra spacial dimensions create Kaluza-Klein resonances of the graviton very close to each other and so exhibit signs of Non-resonance behaviour. A look at past results for similar searches is also discued here.

- **Chapter 2: Experiment**

  This chapter covers an overview of the ATLAS experiment and the LHC. A particular focus will be given to the inner tracking detector and energy Calorimeters of ATLAS as these systems are the parts used in the detection of di-electron events used in this analysis. Although parts of the detector will be discussed in some respect.

- **Chapter 3: Trigger**

  This chapter focuses on the triggering system for selecting data events in the ATLAS detector. An overview of the whole system will be given but a focus made on the "egamma" part which selects electron and photon events. A slight detour will be made discussing the effect of increases in the luminosity of the LHC beam through the 2011-2012 data

taking period and efforts taken to reduce high rates of data acquisition this entailed in the "egamma" chain.

- **Chapter 4: Reconstruction**

  This chapter details the algorithms used in reconstructing electrons and photons from the detector output. It also contains a discussion on ATLAS assignments of *tight*, *medium* and *loose* electrons.

- **Chapter 5: Event Selection**

  This chapter covers the main event selection of di-electron events for the non-resonance analysis on the 20 fb^{-1} recorded in 2012. There will also be a discussion of and need for corrections applied to energy measurements.

- **Chapter 6: Background Estimate**

  This chapter discuses the estimate made of the background processes to the non-resonant signal. It covers the Monte Carlo (MC) generated to estimate these backgrounds as well as corrections applied to match MC to the data collection conditions used and corrections to account for next to next to leading order calculation effects.

- **Chapter 7: Signal Search**

  This chapter shows the search for new physics in the data collected in the 2012 data taking period. This includes a description of the MC used to predict the signals as well as comparison between the Data and the MC prediction of the background. Also looked at are the significance or p-value of any divergences from the SM background prediction.

- **Chapter 8: Statistical Analysis and Conclusion**

  This final chapter discuses a statistical treatment of the results. First discussed is possible sources of systematic error in the analysis as well as levels of statistical error. Next a Bayesian approach is taken to setting lower limits on the scale of new physics predicted by this analysis. Last is a discussion of how this result can be interpreted and a comparison to past searches for similar phenomena and current ones. A_μ

Trigger work:

- optimisation of 2012 electron triggers at LV1 up to HLT for higher luminoscity conditions and the required rate reductions.

Z Prime Analysis:

- Ran analysis of several MC sample for people. (including Black holes, pythia DY and samples for

Non-resonant Analysis:

- Full analysis coded and run by liam.

- production of reverse ID jets sample for Non-resonant anlysis.

- optimisation of new isolation cut.

- Study of new opposite sign cut and effect on reverse ID jets sample.

- Study of cosTheta* variable data MC comparison in control region.

- optimisation of binning for statistical analysis.

- Limit setting via Baysian analysis toolkit.

Contents

Chapter 1

Theory

1.1 Standard Model

1.2 Non-resonant new Physics

1.2.1 Contact Interaction Theory

Contact interactions (CI) can be used to describe a variety of Beyond the Standard Model phenomena such as quark/lepton compositness. At ATLAS contact interactions are being searched for as a 4-fermion contact interaction between two quarks from the incoming protons and two final state leptons.

Figure 1.1: Feynman diagrams of a contact interaction (left) and the predominant background Drell-Yan production (right).

Experimentally this interaction would be seen as a deviation from the Standard Model (SM) Drell-Yan (DY)($q\bar{q} \rightarrow \gamma/Z \rightarrow \ell^+\ell^-$) dilepton mass spectrum (seen in Fig. 1.1).

Without knowing the intermediate process one can write a Lagrangian describing the new Interaction:

$$\mathcal{L} = \frac{g^2}{2\Lambda^2}[\eta_{LL}(\bar{\psi}_L\gamma_\mu\psi_L)(\bar{\psi}_L\gamma^\mu\psi_L) + \eta_{RR}(\bar{\psi}_R\gamma_\mu\psi_R)(\bar{\psi}_R\gamma^\mu\psi_R) + 2\eta_{LR}(\bar{\psi}_L\gamma_\mu\psi_L)(\bar{\psi}_R\gamma^\mu\psi_R)]. \quad (1.1)$$

The sign of η defines whether the new interaction interferes constructively ($\eta = -1$) or destructively ($\eta = +1$) with the DY background interaction. For the ATLAS analysis and previous

analyses [**?**, **?**] a benchmark model called the Left-Left Isoscalar Model (LLIM) is used and defined by $\eta_{LL} = \pm 1$ and $\eta_{RR} = \eta_{LR} = 0$. A differential cross section for this new interaction is given by

$$\frac{d\sigma}{dm_{\ell\ell}} = \frac{d\sigma_{DY}}{dm_{\ell\ell}} - \eta\frac{F_I}{\Lambda^2} + \frac{F_C}{\Lambda^4}, \tag{1.2}$$

where $m_{\ell\ell}$ is the dilepton mass and Λ is the scale of the new physics. In the case of quark/lepton compositness Λ refers to the point at which fermions stop being bound as SM quarks and leptons. F_I and F_C define the interference DY-CI term and the pure CI term respectively. The experimental signature of this effect is a broad increase on the SM background at high invariant mass.

1.2.2 ADD Theory

ADD is a theory used to solve the hierarchy problem via large extra spacial dimensions first described by Arkani-Hamed, Dimopoulos, and Dvali (ADD) [**?**]. The ADD model predicts a graviton that propagates the extra dimensions and acquires Kaluza-Klein (KK) modes that show as a broad increase in the SM background. This is the reason the search for ADD is done in conjunction with CI.

Chapter 2

Experiment

2.1 Overview

- Overview of LHC and the ATLAS detector and its subsystems

2.2 Tracking Detector

2.3 Calorimeter

Chapter 3

Trigger

3.1 Trigger Rates in High Luminosity Regime

The ATLAS trigger system comprises a hardware-based Level-1 (L1) trigger and a software-based High Level Trigger (HLT), subdivided into the Level-2 (L2) and Event Filter (EF). Due to the bandwidth limitations of the trigger each level is restricted to a certain output rate. During 2011 the L1 output rate was kept below 60 kHz, L2 below 5 kHz and the EF output rate at around 400 Hz averaged over the LHC fills. The bandwidth allocated to the e/γ triggers was approximately 30% of the total EF output rate. Electron and photon identification is accomplished by a set of η- and E_T-dependent rectangular cuts variables [?, ?].

Throughout 2011 data taking at ATLAS the luminosity continued to increase putting pressure on the trigger's ability to control the output rate. Several methods were employed to reduce the trigger rate and in the e/γ trigger a variable threshold and hadronic core isolation was investigated to reduce the rate of the Level-1 trigger. In order to keep within time constraints only a coarse granularity is available Level-1 trigger in regions of 0.4 η. Threshold requirements were therefore investigated varying every 0.4 η. The effect of a hadronic core isolation was also investigated on the selection of electrons which defines a region in the hadronic calorimeter behind the e/γ candidate in which you require and minimum amount of energy to be deposited to distinguish between jets and e/γ objects.

Figure 3.1: Performance of the first level of the ATLAS e/γ trigger before(EM16) and after(EM16VH) variable thresholds and hadronic core isolation are applied.

These attempts where successful and rate reduced to compensate for the high luminosity environment. Fig. 3.1 shows the performance of the trigger after these changes had been made. It can be seen that a minimal impact of these new requirements is felt.

There was also a contribution to the maintenance of the e/γ trigger software run in the ATLAS detector, both these tasks forming the authorship qualification. The authorship task culminated in presentation of a poster on behalf of the e/γ trigger group at the Computing and High Energy Physics (CHEP) conference held New York in May 2012. The contribution is included two pages previously and details the performance of the e/γ trigger in the 2011 run period [**?**].

Chapter 4

Reconstruction

- Reconstruction of electron objects and selection of "good" candidates.

Chapter 5

Event Selection

- Cut Flow and corrections.

5.1   Cut-Flow

5.2   Isolation Requirment

It was decided a re-investigation of the isolation requirement was needed, updating the cut from its previous iteration in the di-electron analysis on 2011 ATLAS data. The previous threshold was a flat, less than 7 GeV, cut on the pT corrected (define pT corrected) electro-magnetic calorimeter cluster isolation (definition probably required) of the highest pT electron in the selected pair. The first investigation was to see how this cut performed in the selection of MC signal at 8 TeV centre of mass energy. Due to the better statistics found in the $DY{\rightarrow}ee$ MC sample and this being an irreducible background and therefore indistinguishable from the signal this was used in the following investigation.

It can be seen in fig. # that this flat cut of 7 GeV causes an increasing efficiency loss at high energy and was deemed unsuitably high for this iteration of the analysis due to the higher reach in energy expected from the higher centre of mass energy. Two methods that could be used in conjunction were proposed to solve this issue as well as the possibility of introducing a requirement on the second highest energy electron in our selected pair.

The first alternative was a different algorithm of calculating the isolation variable, topo isolation (definition required). This was deemed unsuitable after a short investigation due the sim-

ilarity of distribution of final result and problems with the implementation of this algorithm in ATLAS reconstruction code. (remember and find out the exact reason)

The second possibility was an isolation requirement varying with energy. Fig. # shows the distribution of DY MC events in pT and cluster isolation. It can be seen that electrons become less isolated under this definition of isolation as energy of the electron increases. This is to be expected as higher energy electrons produce larger showers in the EM calorimeter and so are less well restrained to only a few colorimeter cells in the electron shower.

In order to define a requirement varying in pT the 99% acceptance point for each pT column was looked at and a 1st order polynomial fit to these points by eye was done. The 99% acceptance points can be seen in fig. # as well as the estimated fit which would form the cut. The same thing was looked at for the second highest pT electron and can be seen in fig. #.

The two first order polynomials shown here correspond to requirements of;

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for the highest and second highest energy electrons respectively.

An analysis of the efficiency of these cuts on signal can be seen in fig. # and fig. # where it can be seen they maintain a flat behaviour as pT increases.

The main source of background the isolation cut is imposed to reduce is jets that fake an electron signal in the detector. It is therefore important to measure the effect of this new requirement. Jets background is estimated via a reverse ID method on data (see Section #) and so lacks statistics at high energy. For this reason it is impossible to optimise the isolation requirement against rejection of high energy fakes as seen in fig. #. Fig. # shows the efficiency of acceptance of jet fakes against pT and shows a sizeable increase in efficacy over the flat cut (fig. #) used previously.

5.3   Corrections

Chapter 6

Background Estimate

6.1 Monte Carlo

- MC's used, PDF's, k-factors

6.2 Fake Factor Multi-jet estimate

Chapter 7

Signal Search

7.1 Signal Monte Carlo

- MC, PDF's, k-factors and parameters

7.2 Search

- Data MC comparisons and significance search (p-values)

Chapter 8

Statistical Analysis & Conclusion

8.1 Systematics

8.2 Limit Setting

8.3 Interpretation

Appendices

Appendix A

Non-Resonance Analysis 2011

A.1 Data and Background Processes

A.1.1 Data

All data used in the CI analysis is taken from the LHC 2011 $\sqrt{s} = 7TeV$ proton-proton collision data of which ATLAS recorded $4.9fb^{-1}$ of electron candidate data. Data was collected with stable LHC beams and a fully operational inner detector and calorimeter each being important in the identification of good electron candidates.

A.1.2 Background

The main background the CI signal in the electron channel is Drell-Yan (DY) $\rightarrow ee$ production mediated by a photon or the Z boson. However there are other small contributions from $t\bar{t}$, diboson, W + jets and QCD production. $t\bar{t}$ background consists of events with $t\bar{t}$ production decaying to amongst other things two electrons. Diboson background can involve either an event producing two W bosons, two Z boson or one W and one Z boson in which two electrons also exist in the final decay state. Both these productions can result in two electrons with a large combined invariant mass which could mimic CI production. W + jets production can result in an electron and a jet faking an electron left in the final state, while QCD refers to events where two jets fake electrons. These all combine to form the background sample.

A.1.3   Background Production

Contributions from SM processes were primarily simulated via leading-order (LO) *PYTHIA* [?] Monte Carlo (MC) event generation and using *Geant*4 [?] to simulate the ATLAS detector. This method was used to generate a $Z \rightarrow ee$ sample for the low dielectron invariant mass region ($m_{ee} < 120GeV$) and a $DY \rightarrow ee$ mass binned sample for the invariant high mass ($m_{ee} > 120GeV$) to keep high statistics at high invariant mass. Four other samples are included to produce the background estimate, these are $t\bar{t}$ (produced with *MC@NLO*), diboson(WW, WZ and ZZ decays produced with *HERWIG*), W + jets (produced with *ALPGEN*, *JIMMY* and *HERWIG*) and QCD (produced using a data driven method [?]).

A.1.4   Signal

Five benchmarks for the value of Λ where chosen for the CI signal samples for both constructive and destructive interference. Like the DY these were also produced with LO *PYTHIA* containing both the pure DY contribution as well as the interference and pure CI components. Samples where produced above dilepton invariant mass of 120 GeV to increase statistics above the Z^0 peak where new physics would appear.

m_{ee} [GeV]	120-300	300-600	≥ 600
$\Lambda^- = 3$ TeV	9.8583	0.96765	0.77563
$\Lambda^- = 4$ TeV	9.3400	0.50510	0.26647
$\Lambda^- = 5$ TeV	9.0960	0.36935	0.12733
$\Lambda^- = 7$ TeV	8.9686	0.28401	0.048406
$\Lambda^- = 12$ TeV	8.9037	0.24774	0.021028
$\Lambda^+ = 3$ TeV	8.9018	0.65247	0.66034
$\Lambda^+ = 4$ TeV	8.8756	0.33164	0.20668
$\Lambda^+ = 5$ TeV	8.7362	0.25646	0.085934
$\Lambda^+ = 7$ TeV	8.8101	0.22656	0.028772
$\Lambda^+ = 12$ TeV	8.9045	0.22774	0.014418

Table A.1: Table of CI sample cross sections [pb^{-1}].

Corrections are applied to the MC samples. A correction handling the number of proton-proton collisions seen in each event is added to all MC samples due to unknown ATLAS run conditions for the full data set. QCD and Electroweak K-factor corrections are applied as a function of invariant mass to the signal samples and SM DY samples.

A.2   Electron Identification and Selection

The selection of electron candidates for the CI analysis can be split in three main parts, selection of a good event, selection of a set of good electrons and selection of a good dielectron pair.

Event Selection

- Each event is required to contain at least one reconstructed primary vertex with more than 2 charged tracks traceable to it.

- Event is required have passed the chosen unprescaled electron trigger (EF_g20_loose).

Electron Selection

- Each electron is required to have a transverse momentum (p_T) greater than 25 GeV.

- Electron $|\eta| < 2.47$ and not lie within the detector crack region $1.37 \leq |\eta| \leq 1.52$ due to a decreased energy resolution.

- Electrons are required to pass identification criteria on the transverse shower shape, the longitudinal leakage into the hadronic calorimeter, and the association to an inner detector track, defined together as a medium electron identification.

- If expected electron is required to have signal in the inter most level of the tracking detector (B-layer). Used to suppress background from photon conversions.

Dielectron Selection

- Selection of two highest p_T electrons left in event.

- Isolation (A cone around the candidate in the calorimeter is required to have $< 7 GeV$ deposited in it) of the highest p_T electron in the event is required to suppress QCD jet background.

- Dielectron invariant mass (m_{ee}) is required to be greater than or equal 70 GeV.

These remaining candidates are then the results. The signal region is defined as $m_{ee} > 150 GeV$ while the $70 \leq m_{ee} \leq 110 GeV$ region is the control region.

m_{ee} [GeV]	70-110	110-200	200-400
DY	1231053.7 ± 1109.5	26756.7 ± 163.6	2964.0 ± 54.4
$t\bar{t}$	879.6 ± 29.7	1008.8 ± 31.8	315.8 ± 17.8
Dibosons	1827.1 ± 42.7	415.4 ± 20.4	146.6 ± 12.1
QCD + W+jets	2885.7 ± 53.7	1892.0 ± 43.5	510.5 ± 22.6
Total	1236646.0 ± 1112.0	30072.9 ± 173.4	3936.9 ± 62.7
Data	1236646	29816	4026

400-800	800-1200	1200-3000
266.0 ± 16.3	12.2 ± 3.5	1.5 ± 1.2
20.5 ± 4.5	0.3 ± 0.6	0.0 ± 0.2
16.5 ± 4.1	0.9 ± 0.9	0.1 ± 0.3
49.5 ± 7.0	2.0 ± 1.4	0.3 ± 0.5
352.4 ± 18.8	15.4 ± 3.9	1.9 ± 1.4
358	17	3

Table A.2: Table of data yeild compared to background MC scaled to luminosity of data. Errors shown are statistical only.

A.2.1   Data and Background Comparison

Table A.2 shows the number of data events remaining after selection of dielectron candidates compared to all sources of MC background after the same candidate selection and scaled to the data luminosity. The simulated MC samples also undergo a scaling factor to scale within the Z boson peak in the control region. As can be seen the background prediction matches very closely to data within the statistical errors shown.

The QCD background shown is not predicted using MC simulation but instead by via a reverse identification criteria on data [**?**]. This reducible background is due to QCD multijet production where jets are mis-measured as electron candidates.

Figure A.1: p_T distribution of the leading (left) and subleading (right) electrons showing data, MC background and example CI signal samples compared to data.

Figure A.2: η distribution of the leading (left) and subleading (right) electrons showing data, MC background compared to data.

Control plots were produced to display that the distributions were behaving as predicted such

as the p_T (Fig. A.1) and the η (Fig. A.2) distributions.

A.2.2   New Physics Signal Expectation

m_{ee} [GeV]	110-200	200-400	400-800	800-1200	1200-3000
$\Lambda^- = 3$ TeV	18790.8 ± 137.1	5022.4 ± 70.9	2766.3 ± 52.6	1089.2 ± 33.0	673.3 ± 25.9
$\Lambda^- = 4$ TeV	18212.5 ± 135.0	3707.1 ± 60.9	1102.5 ± 33.2	356.9 ± 18.9	214.3 ± 14.6
$\Lambda^- = 5$ TeV	17821.5 ± 133.5	3310.5 ± 57.5	653.1 ± 25.6	160.6 ± 12.7	97.7 ± 9.9
$\Lambda^- = 7$ TeV	17711.1 ± 133.1	3018.8 ± 54.9	385.0 ± 19.6	56.1 ± 7.5	26.5 ± 5.1
$\Lambda^- = 12$ TeV	17693.4 ± 133.0	2992.7 ± 54.7	296.5 ± 17.2	20.4 ± 4.5	5.6 ± 2.4
$\Lambda^+ = 3$ TeV	18106.6 ± 134.6	4063.8 ± 63.7	2103.3 ± 45.9	918.1 ± 30.3	621.4 ± 24.9
$\Lambda^+ = 4$ TeV	17958.1 ± 134.0	3178.6 ± 56.4	765.6 ± 27.7	288.0 ± 17.0	194.9 ± 14.0
$\Lambda^+ = 5$ TeV	18026.6 ± 134.3	2895.6 ± 53.8	432.1 ± 20.8	111.4 ± 10.6	78.8 ± 8.9
$\Lambda^+ = 7$ TeV	17926.4 ± 133.9	2857.5 ± 53.5	278.2 ± 16.7	34.3 ± 5.9	19.1 ± 4.4

Table A.3: Table of CI signal yields for 4.9 fb^{-1}.

m_{ee} [GeV]	≥ 1300
$M_S = 1500$ GeV (GRW)	94.8 ± 9.7
$M_S = 2000$ GeV (GRW)	42.7 ± 6.5
$M_S = 2500$ GeV (GRW)	11.3 ± 3.4
$M_S = 3000$ GeV (GRW)	3.2 ± 1.8

Table A.4: Table of ADD analysis region yields for 4.9 fb^{-1}.

Tables A.3 and A.4 show the yeild from the CI and ADD MC signals used after scaling to data luminosity. The ADD yield is only shown in a single bin above 1300 GeV as the ADD statistical analysis uses only a one bin approach to set a limit of a general increase over SM background. Table A.5 shows the same one bin approach to the data MC comparison table.

Figure A.3: Dielectron invariant mass distribution for data and Monte Carlo simulation. Lines show expected distributions for the pressence of Contact Interactions.

Figure A.4: Dielectron intergrated invariant mass distribution for data and total background Monte Carlo simulation. Lines show expected distributions for the presence of Contact Interactions.

Figures A.3 (A.5) show the dielectron invariant mass distribution comparing data to background MC while showing the effect CI (ADD) would have on this spectrum. Figures A.4 (A.6)

m_{ee} [GeV]	≥ 1300
DY	1.1 ± 1.1
$t\bar{t}$	0.0 ± 0.1
Dibosons	0.1 ± 0.3
QCD + W+jets	0.2 ± 0.4
Total	1.4 ± 1.2
Data	2.0

Table A.5: Table of data and MC yields for ADD analysis region.

then show the same spectrum but with an intergrated invariant mass distribution instead which indicates better general increases in the dielectron spectrum.

A.3   Statistical Analysis

If no evidence for new physics is found then a Bayesian counting method can be used to set a limit on the scale (Λ) of new physics. A comparison between the observed events yields and expected yield for a range of different CI benchmarks is done using

$$\mu = n_{DY+CI}(\theta, \bar{\nu}) + n_{non-DYbg}(\bar{\nu}), \tag{A.1}$$

where μ is the number of expected events in each mass bin and n_{DY+CI} and n_{non-DY} are the number of events predicted by a particular benchmark signal sample and the number of predicted non DY background events respectively. ν is a set of Gaussian nuisance parameters that account for systematic uncertainties in the analysis while θ corresponds to the energy scale Λ. The likelihood function for observing a set of $\bar{n}$ events in N mass bins is therefore given by:

$$\mathcal{L}(\bar{n} \mid \theta, \bar{\nu}) = \prod_{k=1}^{N} \frac{\mu_k^{n_k} e^{-\mu_k}}{n_k!} \tag{A.2}$$

as a product of Poission probabilities for each mass bin k. Using Bayes' theorem this gives posterior probability

$$\mathcal{P}(\theta \mid \bar{n}) = \frac{1}{Z} \mathcal{L}_M(\bar{n} \mid \theta) P(\theta) \tag{A.3}$$

where Z is a normalisation constant and $\mathcal{L}_{\mathcal{M}}$ is the marginalised likelihood after all nuisance

parameters have been integrated out. A prior probability for $P(\theta)$ is chosen to be flat in $1/\Lambda^2$, motivated by the CI differential cross-section (Eq. 1.2).

A 95% confidence level (CL) limit is found by finding Λ_{lim} that satisfies $\int_0^{\theta_{lim}} P(\theta \mid \bar{n})d\theta = 0.95$ with $\theta = 1/\Lambda^2$. For this analysis the Bayesian Analysis Toolkit (BAT) [?] was used to do this calculation.
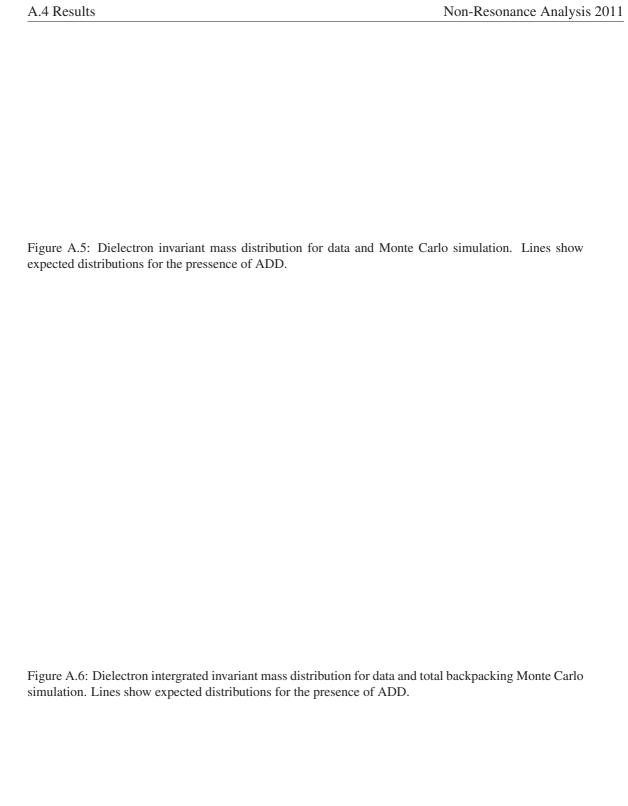
A.4   Results

Results for the 2011 analysis are currently undergoing approval from ATLAS. Therefore the results presented here are provisional limits.

Channel	ee	$\mu\mu$	ee+$\mu\mu$
Expected CI constructive	13.73 TeV	12.24 TeV	15.10 TeV
Expected CI destructive	10.41 TeV	10.23 TeV	11.42 TeV
Observed CI constructive	11.60 TeV	12.07 TeV	12.70 TeV
Observed CI destructive	8.76 TeV	9.17 TeV	9.63 TeV
Expected ADD	2.84 TeV	2.71 TeV	2.94 TeV
Observed ADD	2.71 TeV	2.72 TeV	2.94 TeV

Table A.6: Table of 95% confidence level limits found in the CI and ADD analyses

An expected limit was obtained for the data set by generating 1000 Standard Model like pseudoexperiments. The Baysian limit setting method is then applied to each of these 1000 pseudoexperiments to get a distribution of 95% CL limits. The median of these distributions is then taken as the expected limit for each channel. These results can be seen in table A.6 in which the expected limits are generally found to be higher because they dictate a scenario where no deviation from the Standard model background is found. In reality slight statistical fluctuations are found in the data set and so limits seen are lower than expected.

These limits are found to be higher than the limits in the last iteration of this analysis seen in the paper provided and the first limits set by ATLAS on ADD.

Figure A.5: Dielectron invariant mass distribution for data and Monte Carlo simulation. Lines show expected distributions for the pressence of ADD.

Figure A.6: Dielectron intergrated invariant mass distribution for data and total backpacking Monte Carlo simulation. Lines show expected distributions for the presence of ADD.

Bibliography