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Exclusive analysis design

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ATLAS MSSM_sqgl Spring 2011 shla data files

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Conclusions

• In order to **fully exploit the LHC physics potential**, we need
  • to be able to **(re-)interpret LHC data** in the contexts of the broadest possible range of theoretical scenarios (cf. Les Houches recommendations)
  • a comprehensive approach to the **storage, persistence and future use of LHC results**.
• Work towards a **common standard** for presentation/preservation of results.
• Added value for the experiments, and the community as a whole:
  • **faster and more precise feedback on the implications** of the LHC results.
  • greatly **facilitate the comparison and combination of analyses** within and across the LHC collaborations, as well as the **assessment of the physics potential of future facilities**.
  • **possibility to re-assess results** in view of new discoveries.
• The **tools** needed to provide extended experimental information will **require some dedicated efforts** in terms of **resources and manpower**, to be supported by both the experimental and the theory communities.