

Underlying Event & Soft Inclusive Physics

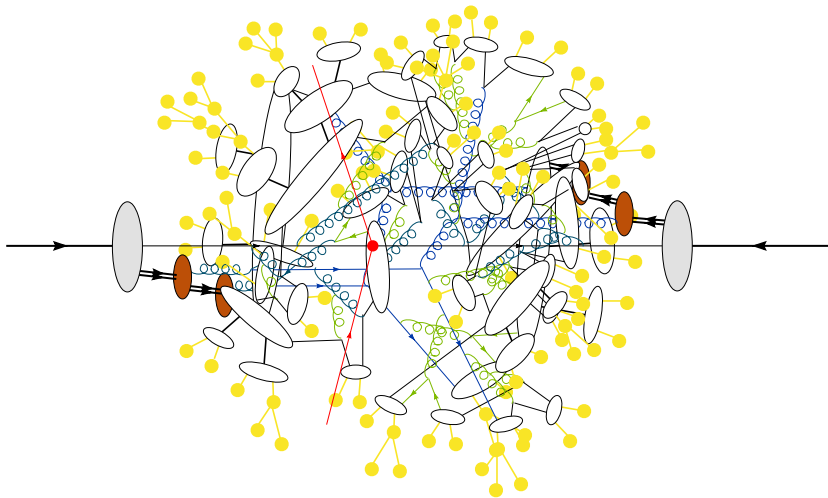
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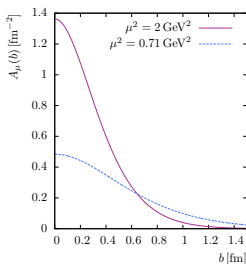
- ▶ Definition and Motivation
- ▶ Example of MPI model - MPI in Herwig++
- ▶ Colour structure of an event
- ▶ Summary

Today's lecture:

- ▶ Short reminder
- ▶ Tuning tools - Professor
- ▶ Overview of MPI models and comparison with some LHC data
- ▶ CDF Min Bias “factorization” mystery
- ▶ Outlook
- ▶ MCnet studentship and MCnet School

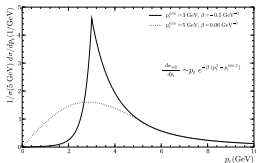
Underlying event in Herwig++ - key components

Matter distribution (μ^2)

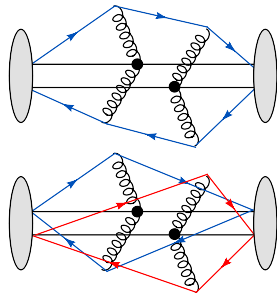


Extension to soft MPI

($p_t < p_t^{\text{min}}$)



Colour structure (p_{reco}, p_{CD})



Main parameters:

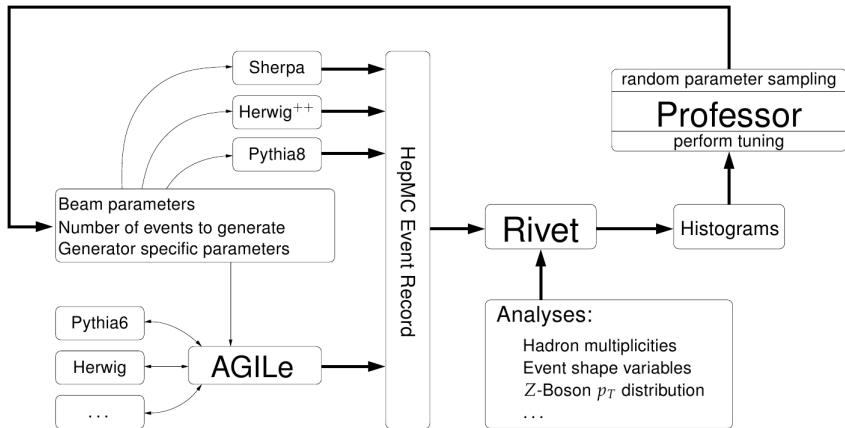
- ▶ μ^2 - inverse hadron radius squared (parametrization of overlap function)
- ▶ p_t^{min} - transition scale between soft and hard components $\Rightarrow p_t^{\text{min}} = p_{t,0}^{\text{min}} \left(\frac{\sqrt{s}}{E_0} \right)^b$
- ▶ p_{reco} - colour reconnection
- ▶ p_{CD} - colour structure of the Soft UE

- ▶ MC models have parameters such as p_T cutoff, energy evolution, colour-reconnection... + many parameters of hadronization models
- ▶ Tuning (fixing) of soft QCD parameters required to constrain models in order to
 - ▶ understanding/exploring the physics of soft QCD
 - ▶ data mimicking for best experimental unfolding

Lots of correlated parameters, 200k-10M events per run (kin. binning): tuning is non-trivial. Brute-force grid-scans: tough in higher dimensions of parameter space (limited data sets and model's parameters)

- ▶ No unique way of tuning: which data samples should be used? divide and conquer (split parameters in subgroups which can be tune separately) ...
- ▶ "manual" tuning - hard and inefficient - lots of time and man and CPU power needed.
- ▶ new tools help to automatize this process -> however still you need to think it is not "Fire-and-forget"

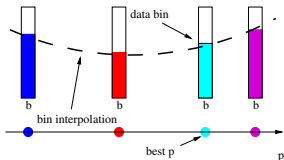
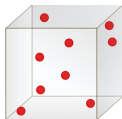
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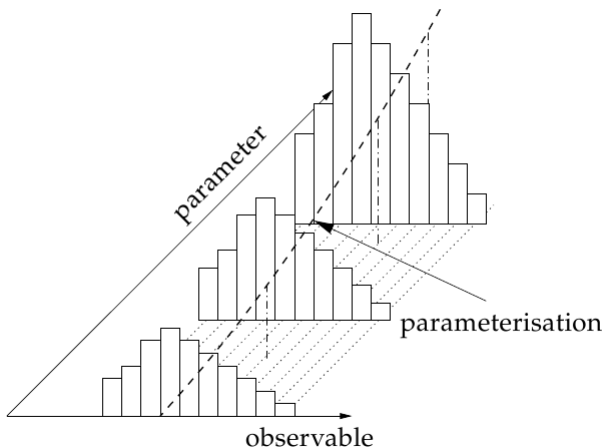
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TUNING PROCEDURE IN PROFESSOR (1D, 1BIN)

- 1 Random sampling: N parameter points in n -dimensional space
- 2 Run generator and fill histograms
- 3 For each bin: use N points to fit interpolation (2nd or 3rd order polynomial)
- 4 Construct overall (now trivial) $\chi^2 \approx \sum_{bins} \frac{(interpolation - data)^2}{error^2}$
- 5 and Numerically *minimize* pyMinuit, SciPy



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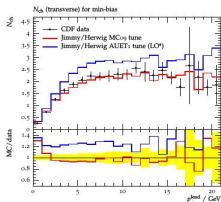


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OBSERVABLES AND WEIGHTS

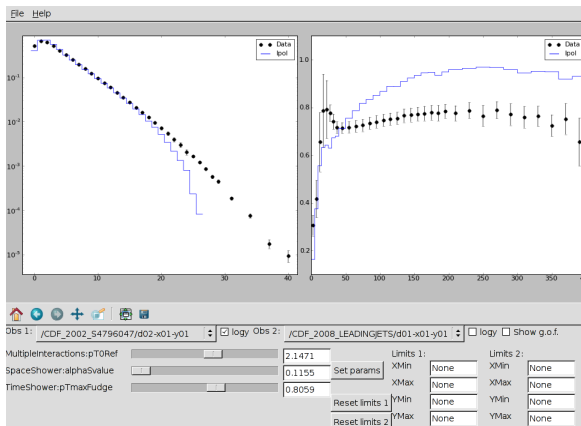
- This is what Professor minimises: $\chi^2(\vec{p}) = \sum_{\mathcal{O}} \sum_{b \in \mathcal{O}} w_b \frac{(f^{(b)}(\vec{p}) - \mathcal{R}_b)^2}{\Delta_b^2}$
- Slightly more art than science
- Garbage in, garbage out
- Use weights w_b to:
 - emphasize certain observables
 - emphasize certain bins of an observable
 - switch off single bins (e.g. MinBias region for Jimmy Herwig)

- No MinBias physics in Jimmy Herwig
- Cannot get first 3 bins or so right
- Transition from MinBias to UE type physics
- \Rightarrow Exclude these bins from Professor minimisation



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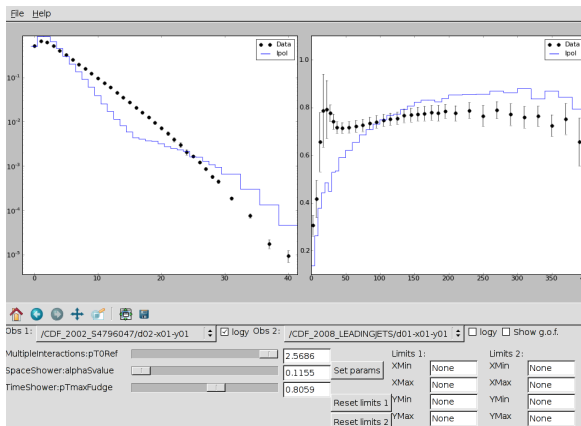
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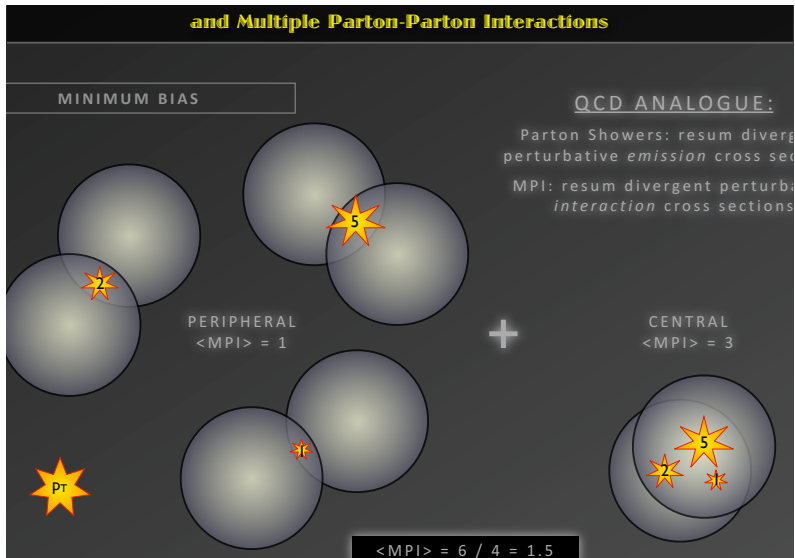
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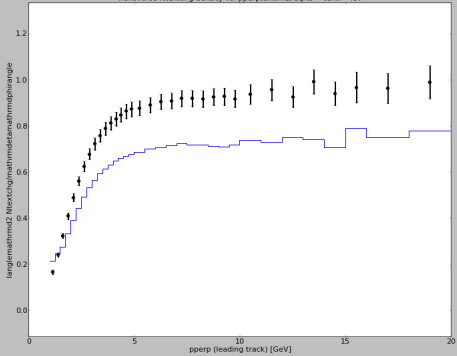
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Semi hard underlying event

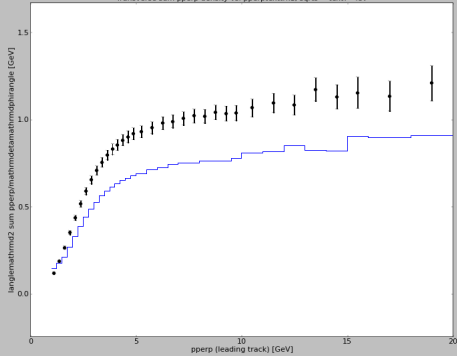
Taken from Peter Skands:



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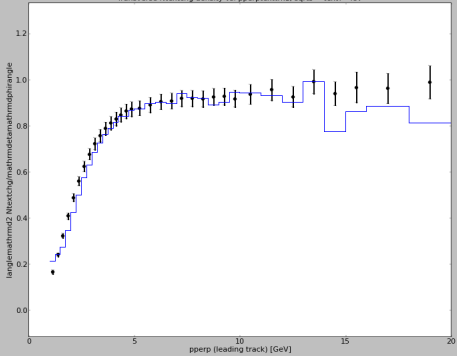
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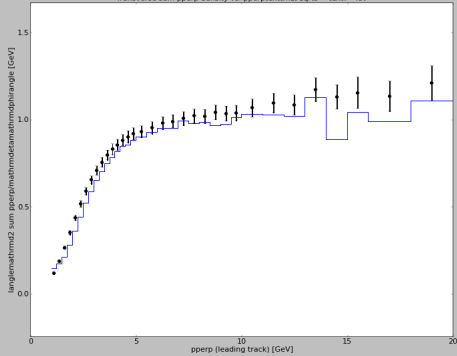
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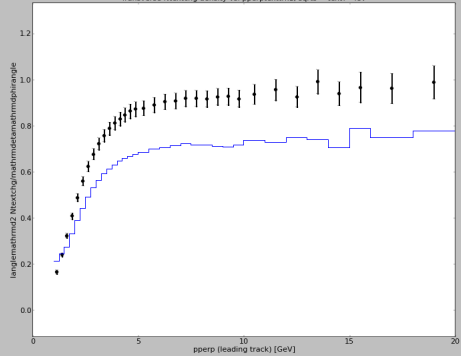
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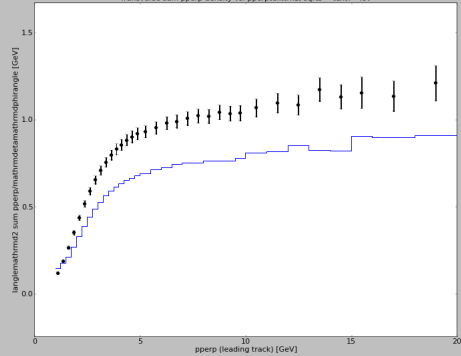
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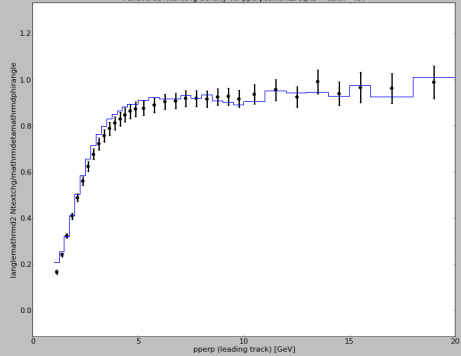
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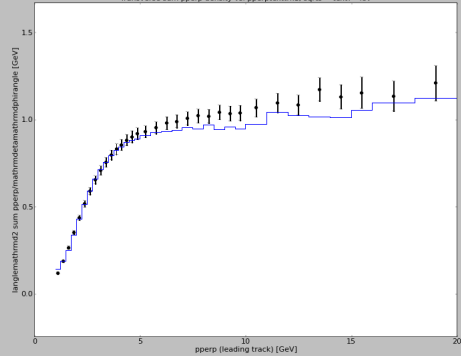
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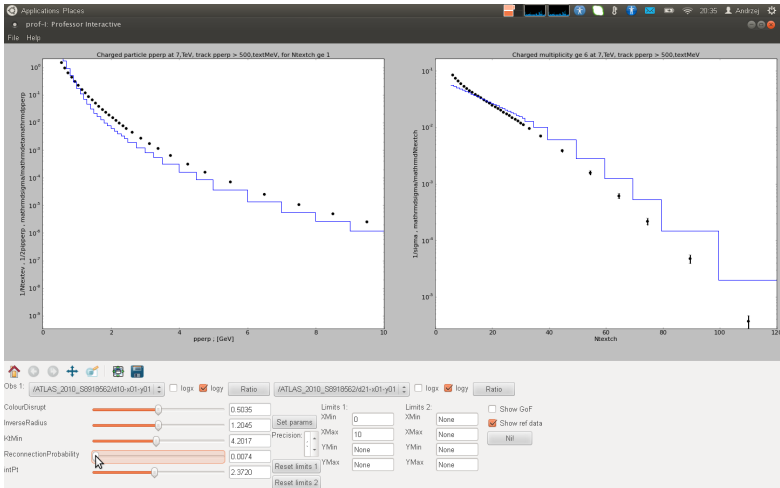


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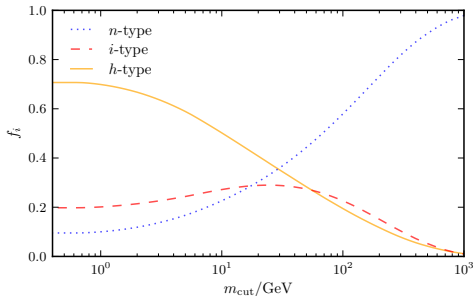
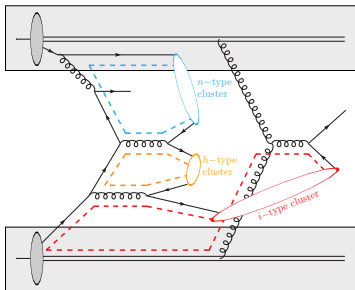
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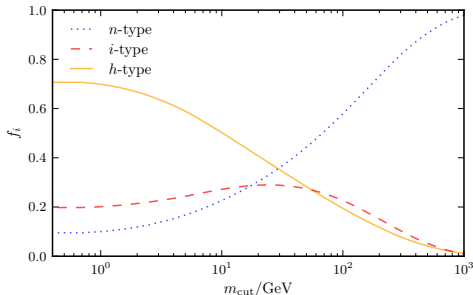
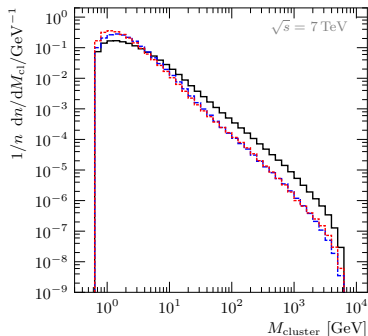
Colour reconnections in Herwig++ [\[Gieseke, Röhr, AS, Eur.Phys.J. C72 \(2012\) 2225\]](#)

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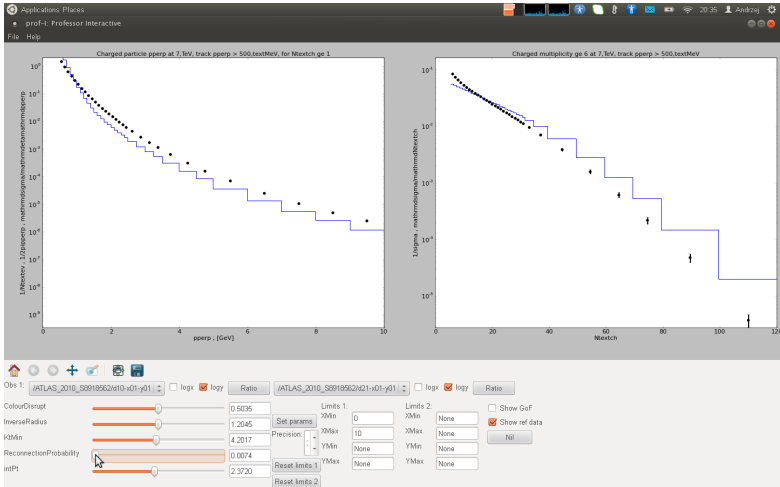


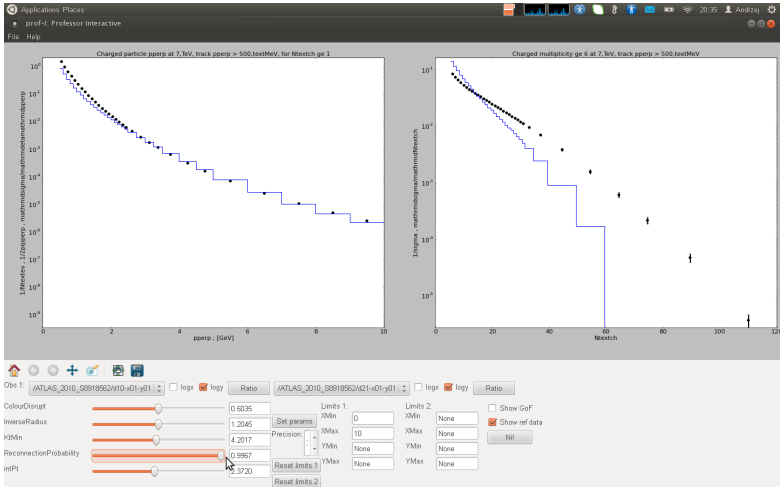
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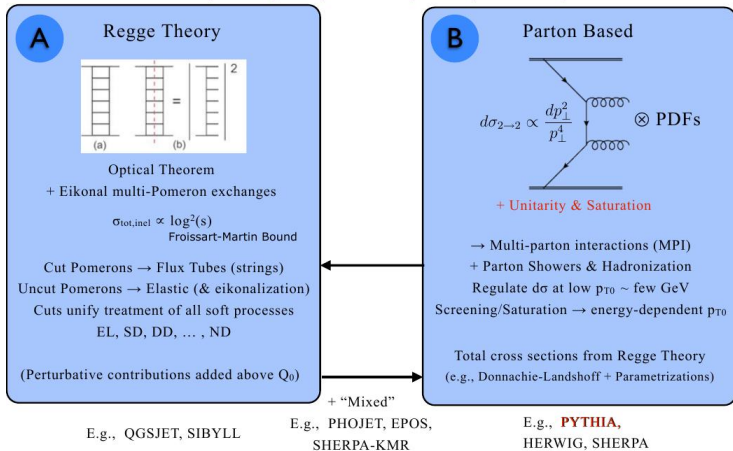
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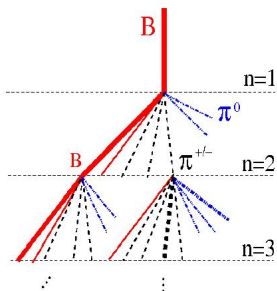
MPI models overview and comparison with data

See e.g. Reviews by MCnet [arXiv:1101.2599] and KMR [arXiv:1102.2844]



Only EPOS, Herwig++, Pythia (see Leif's talk for details) and Sherpa used at the LHC.

Air Shower Simulation



Thickness = amount of energy

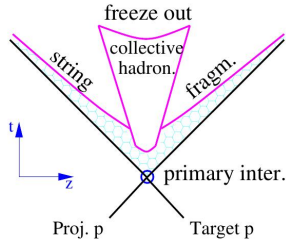
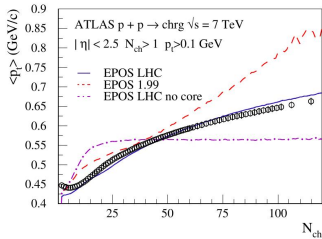
- **Hadronic models for simulations :**

- ➔ mainly soft physics + diffraction (forward region)
- ➔ should handle p -, π -Air, K -Air and A -Air interactions
- ➔ should be able to run at 10^6 GeV center-of-mass energy
- ➔ models used for EAS analysis :

- QGSJET01/II
- SIBYLL 2.1
- EPOS
- ...

Quite

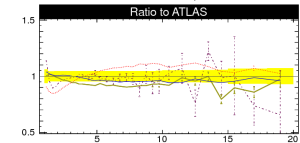
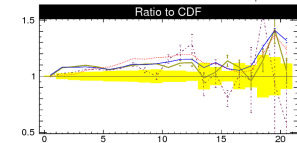
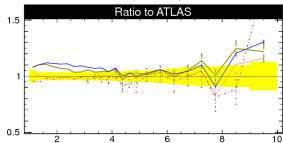
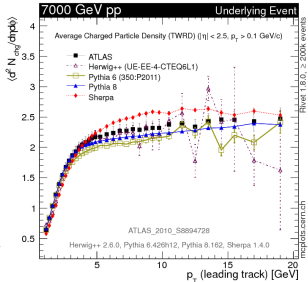
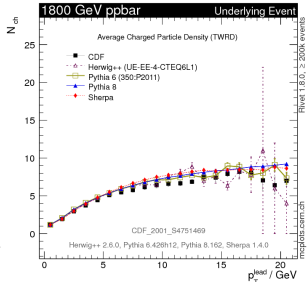
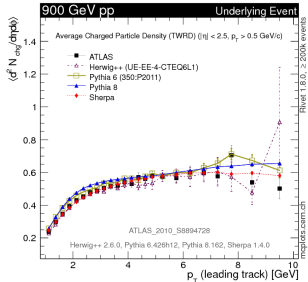
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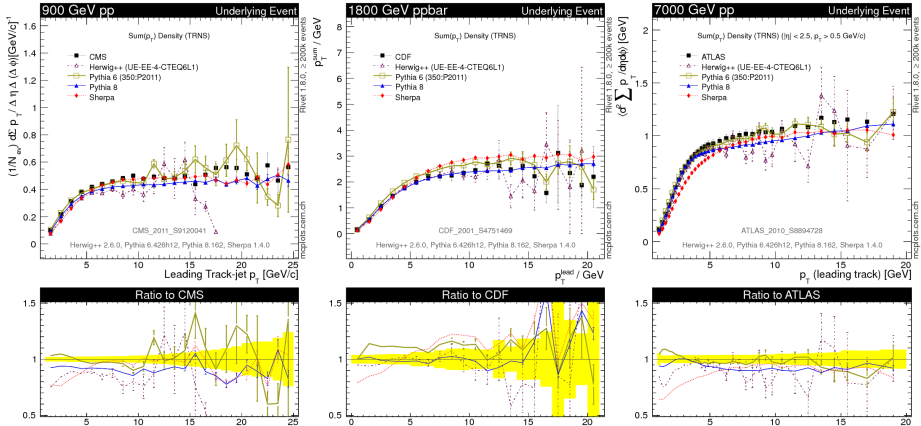
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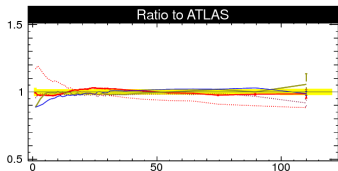
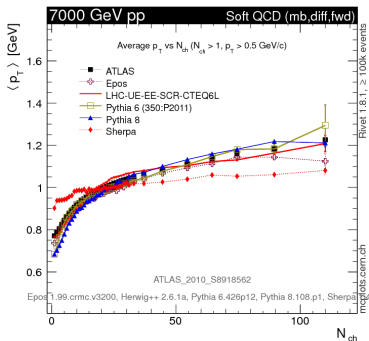
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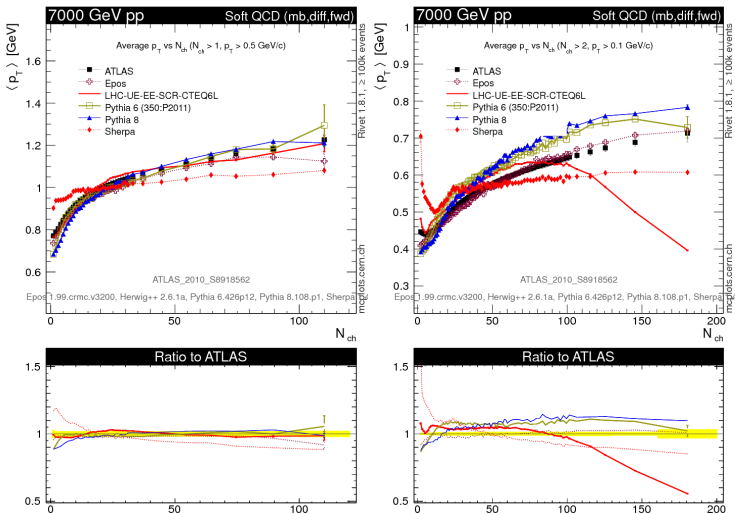
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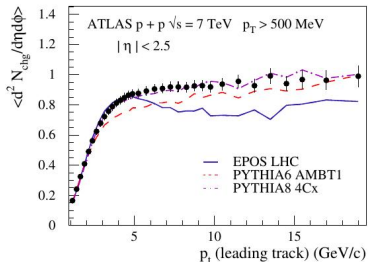
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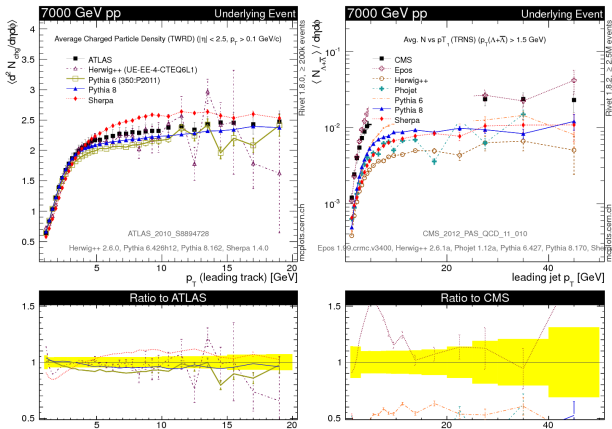
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Problems - Identified particles



More plots: mcplots.cern.ch (and mcplots-dev.cern.ch less stable but more recent results)

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- ▶ As LHC needs to study more rare phenomena and more subtle effects, generators must keep up by increased precision.

Monte Carlo training studentships



3-6 month fully funded studentships for current PhD students at one of the MCnet nodes. An excellent opportunity to really understand and improve the Monte Carlos you use!

Application rounds every 3 months.

MCnet projects

Pythia
Herwig
Sherpa
MadGraph
Ariadne
CEDAR



for details go to:
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- Proton beams for medical applications
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- The magic of colour

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