

Measurements useful for MC Tuning

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Introduction

Why Monte Carlo?

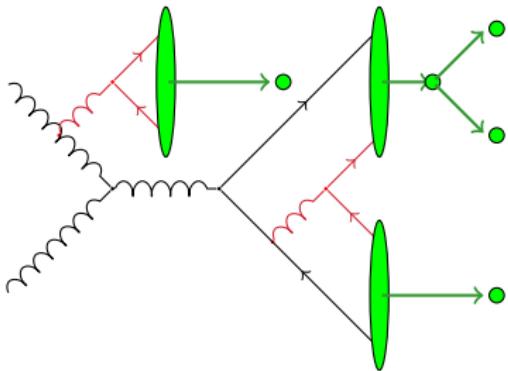
- Topology of collision events is complex
- Calculating cross-sections at hadron colliders relies on convolving
 - matrix elements (MEs) for the scattering process
 - corresponding parton distribution functions (PDFs)
- Monte Carlo simulations can relate these theoretical calculations to measurements

Monte Carlo predictions

- Outgoing partons fragment and hadronise (non perturbative)
- Radiation from initial and final-state partons together with MPI also important
- Non-perturbative effects described with phenomenological models

Models have free parameters with values that must be determined by fitting to data

Historically, Monte Carlo generators factorised events into independent pieces



- **Matrix Element:** exact theoretical calculation up to stated accuracy (e.g. LO or NLO).
- **Parton Shower:** QCD radiation matched to the matrix element (bremsstrahlung).
- **Hadronisation:** Phenomenological models describing non-perturbative effects.

Interplay between ME and PS complicated at higher orders (eg. CKKW/MLM merging)

Underlying event: any hadronic activity not associated with hard scattering process

- Unavoidable background in collision events
- Not well-predicted as non-perturbative effects dominate
- Need to ensure that measurements are not dependent on details of model used

Not possible to unambiguously assign particles to the hard scatter or UE

Typically modelled with

- Multiple parton interactions
- Initial/final-state radiation

Overlaid collisions within the same bunch crossing (**pileup**) also complicate measurements

Monte Carlo generators

- Majority of effort has been devoted to tuning PYTHIA 6
- LHC experiments have also tuned HERWIG +JIMMY and PYTHIA 8
- HERWIG++ and SHERPA have so far been tuned by authors

Tuning inputs

- Correcting measurements to well-defined kinematic region
- Important change in Tevatron → LHC transition (pioneered at ATLAS)

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- Automated tuning framework
- Generate lots of samples and use minimisation techniques to obtain best fit
- Strong support from LHC experiments

Underlying event

- Universality: studied in both jet events and Z events

Event and jet shapes

- Sensitive to collinear ISR/FSR

Colour coherence

- Sensitive to modelling of QCD correlations

Jet substructure

- Modelling of QCD branching

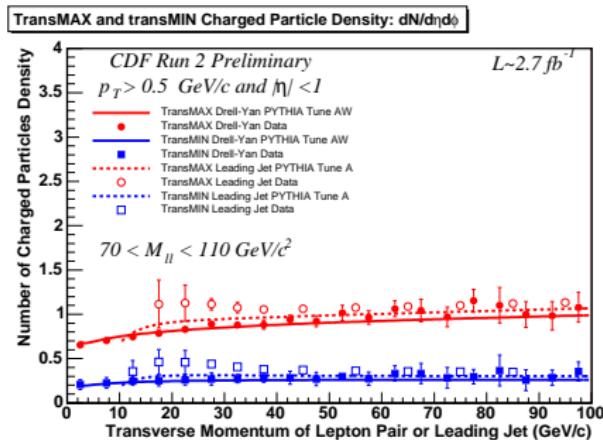
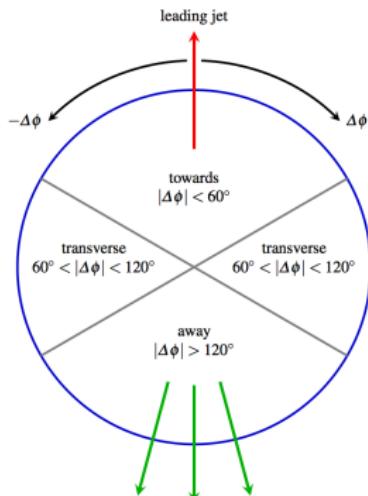
Jet vetoes

- Colour singlet/colour octet modelling

Underlying Event

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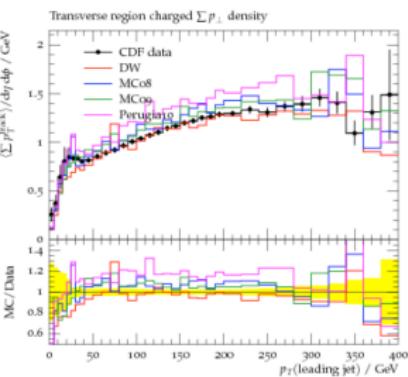
- Three azimuthal regions defined wrt leading object (eg. jet or vector boson)



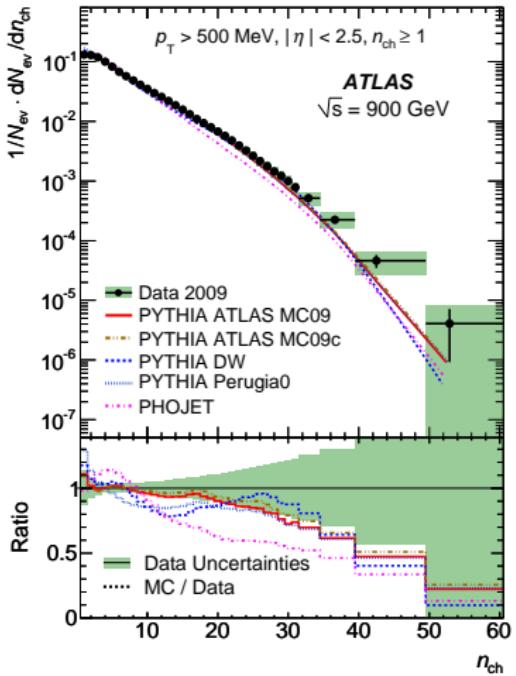
- Transverse: depleted of QCD activity related to hard-scatter

- Divide into **trans-max** and **trans-min**
- Underlying event activity very similar between Z-boson and jet events

- Tunes agreed with CDF data

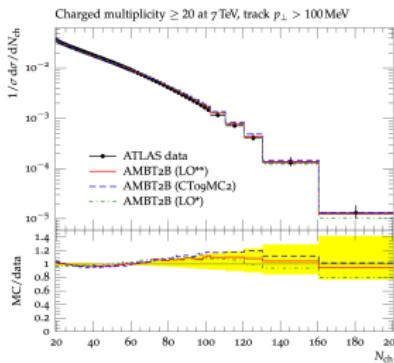


- ... but not with 900 GeV ATLAS data!



- Large deviations \rightarrow new tunes needed

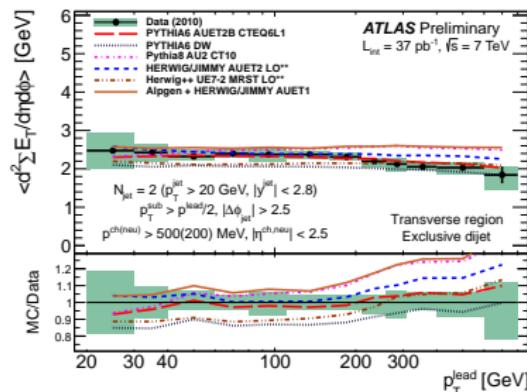
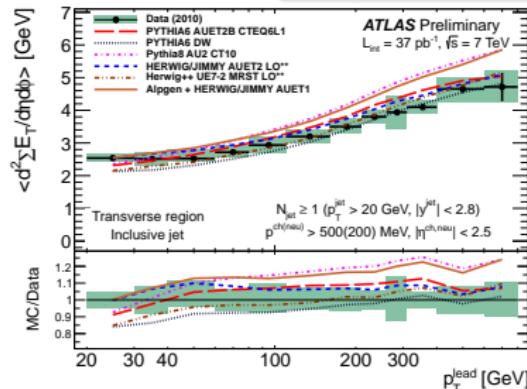
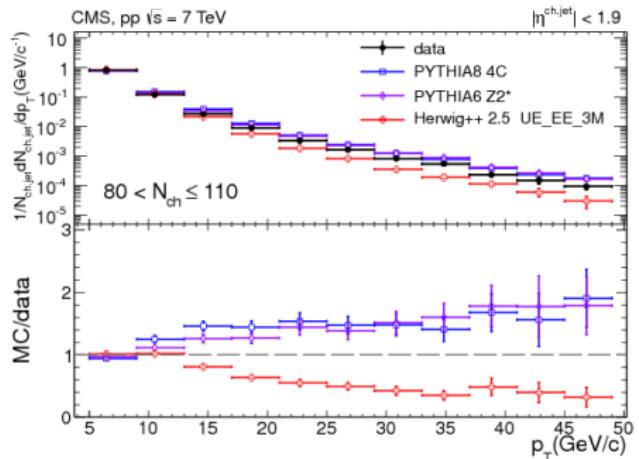
- UE no longer modelled as average to be subtracted from each event



- Separate charged+neutral components
- Much better agreement

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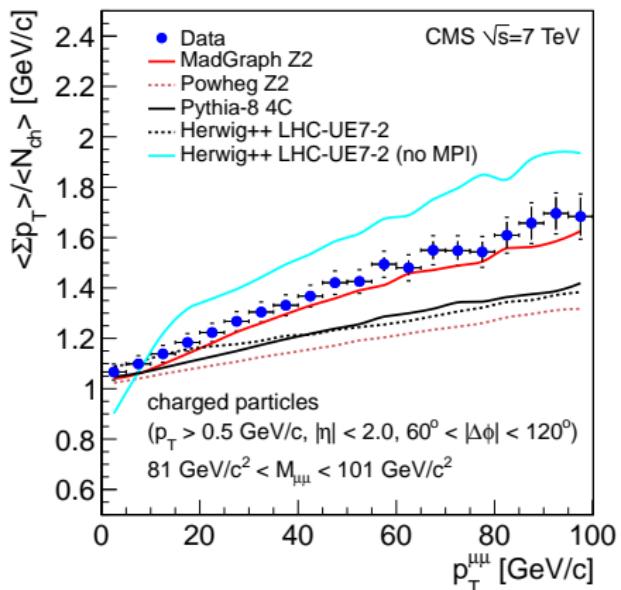
- Large discrepancies seen at high p_T



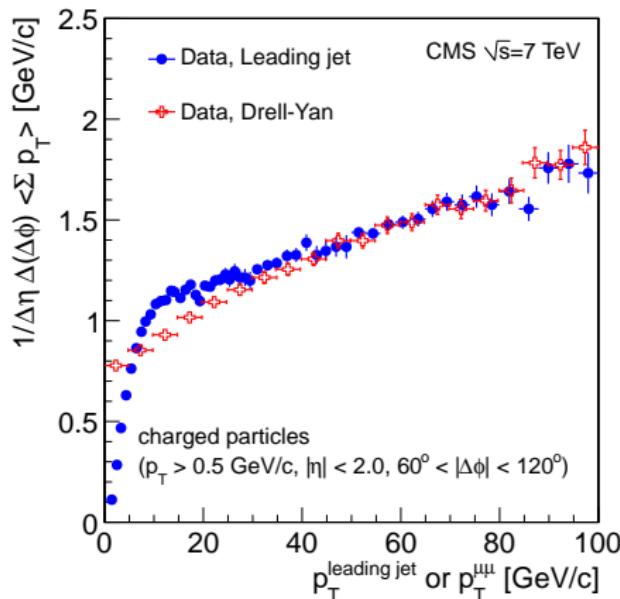
- Inclusive jet / exclusive dijet selections
- Study interplay of MPI and QCD radiation
- Flat $\sum p_T$ in exclusive dijets \rightarrow MPI independent of hard process
- HERWIG++** better inclusive; **PYTHIA** exclusive

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- Energy density in transverse region
- Sensitive to ISR and MPI (no QCD FSR)
- **HERWIG++**: MPI saturation ($p_T > 40$ GeV)

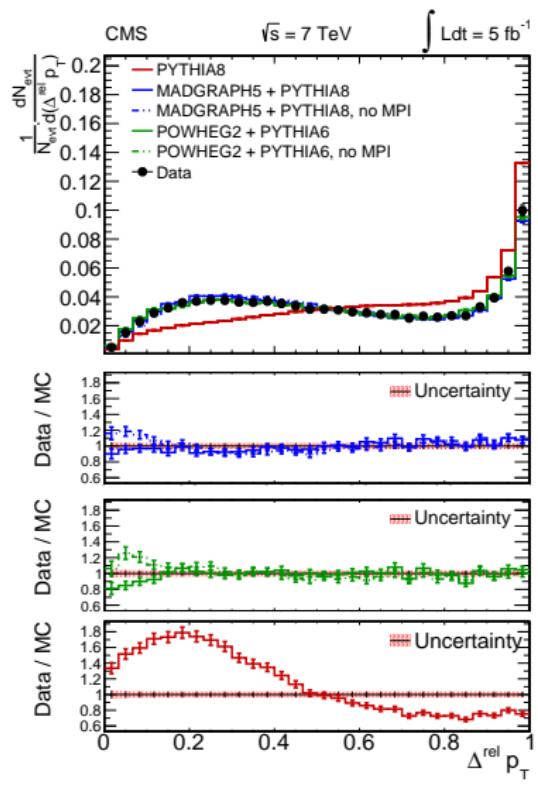


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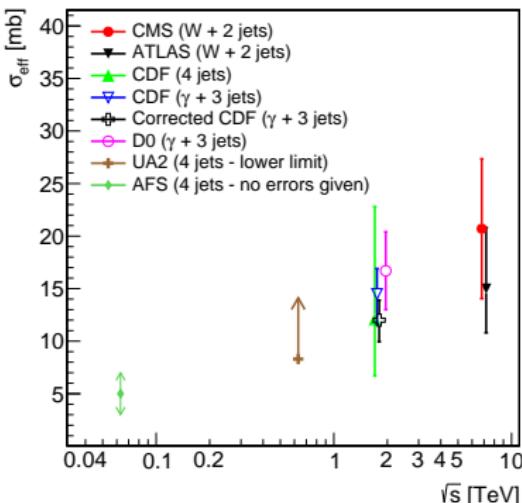


- UE well described by hadronic tunes
→ universality of MPI
- Z2 good with **MADGRAPH** (CTEQ6) but not **POWHEG** (CT10)

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- Extract DPS component from final states
- Independent/simultaneous production (σ_{eff})

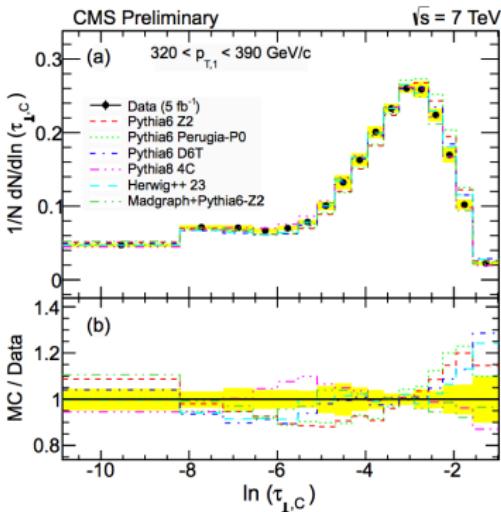


- Good agreement between LHC and Tevatron

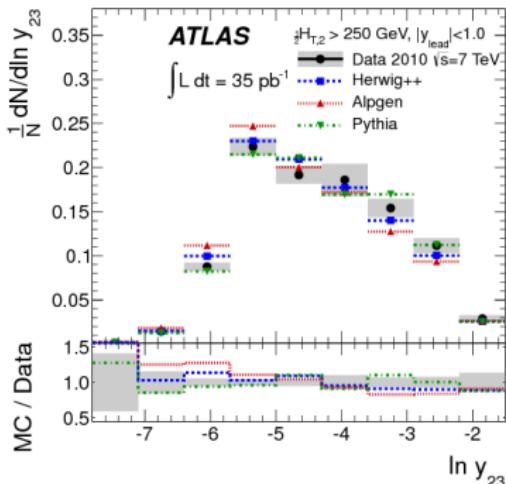
Event Shapes

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- Test colour connection; ISR/FSR modelling



- Transverse thrust: $\tau_\perp = 1 - \max \frac{\sum_i |p_{T,i} \cdot \hat{\eta}_T|}{\sum_i p_{T,i}}$
- MADGRAPH gives best agreement
- Not sensitive to MPI

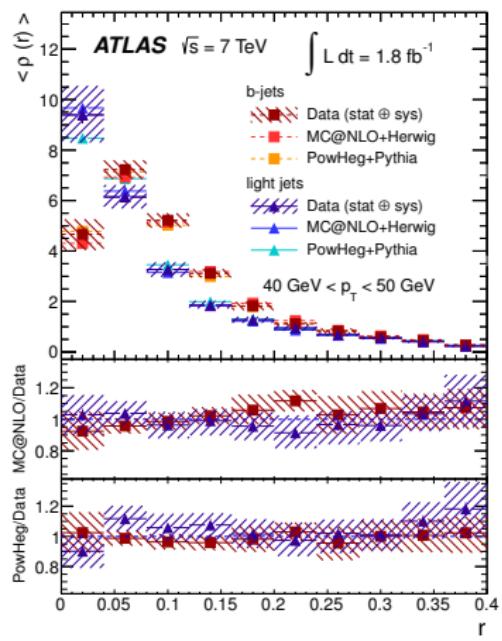


- Third jet resolution: $y_{23} = \frac{p_{T,3}^2}{(p_{T,1} + p_{T,2})^2}$
- PYTHIA/ALPGEN better than HERWIG++
- LO+PS gives reasonable description of multi-jet event shapes

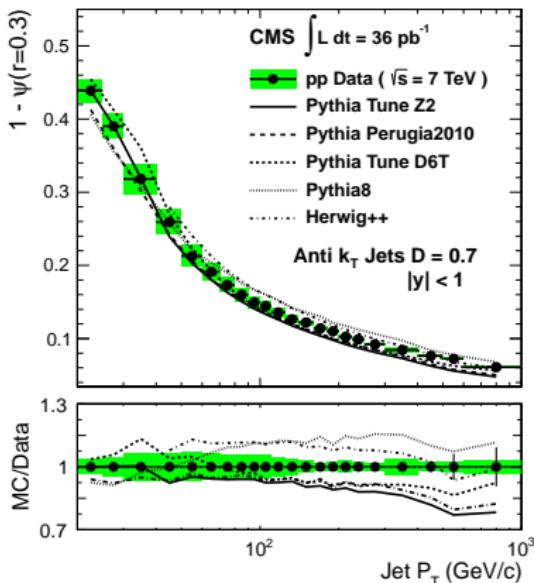
Jet Shapes

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- b -jets broader than light-quark jets
- POWHEG, MC@NLO both agree well



- $\psi = \sum_{r_i < r} p_T / \sum_{r_i < R} p_T$

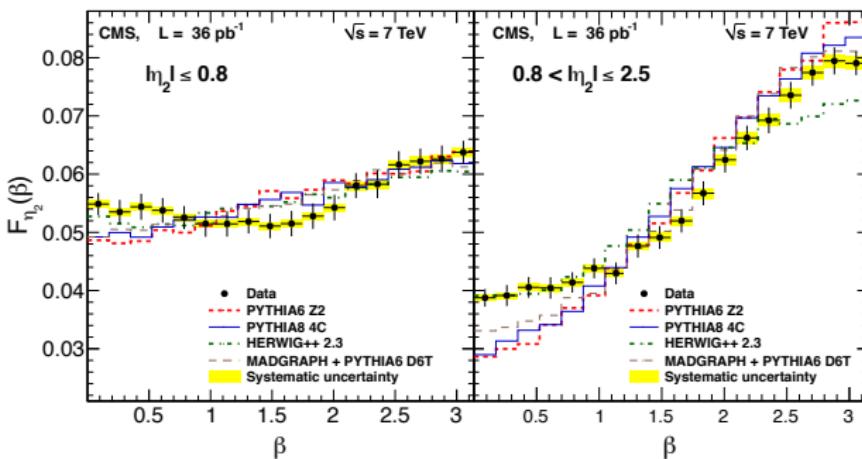
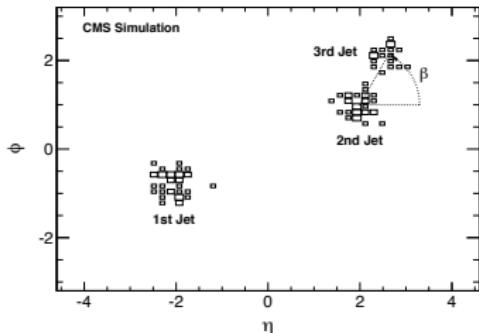


- Large high p_T spread (Perugia2010 best)

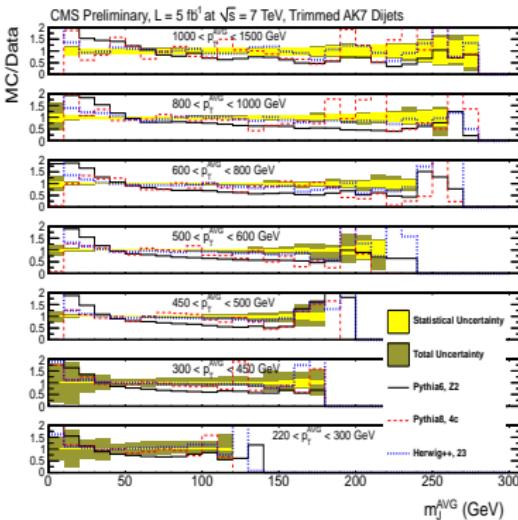
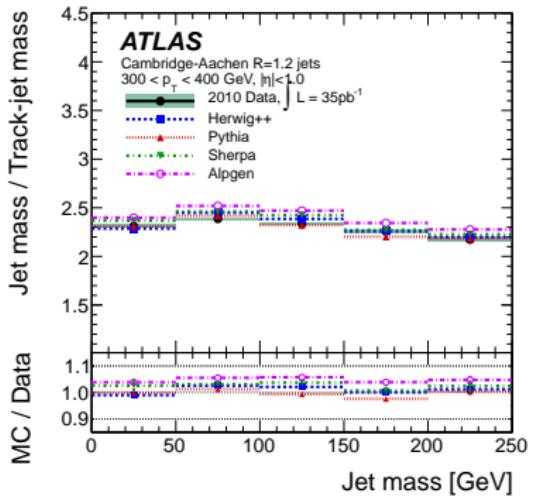
Colour Coherence

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- Emission of a **coloured** object depends on other **coloured** objects in the event.
- Direction of third jet emission gives information about colour coherence.
- No **Monte Carlo** describes the data well
→ colour coherence effects needed
- $\beta = \arctan(|\Delta\phi_{23}|/\Delta\eta_{23})$



Jet Substructure

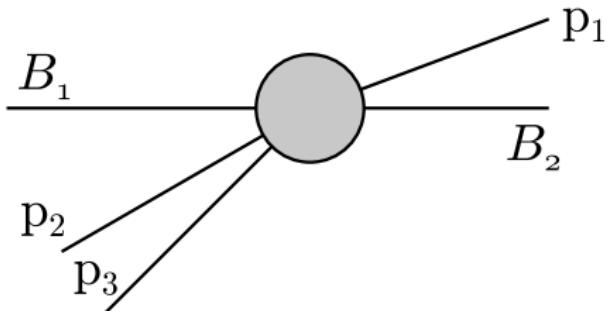


- Substructure in boosted jets used to distinguish between QCD and heavy decays
- Undo jet clustering and look for a mass drop
- LO+PS Monte Carlo performs well

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 k_\perp algorithm

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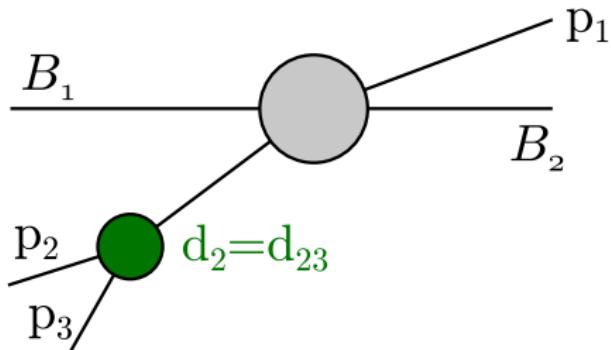


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- Splitting scales $\sqrt{d_k}$ obtained by reversing algorithm

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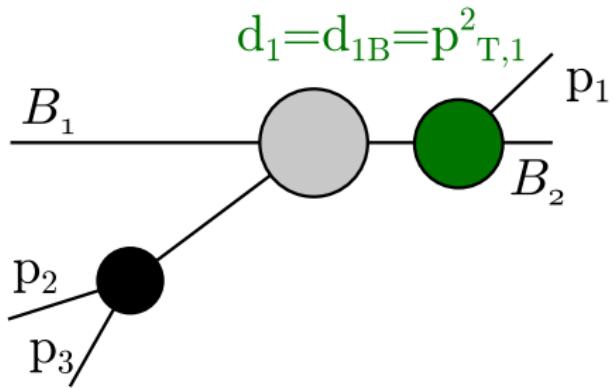


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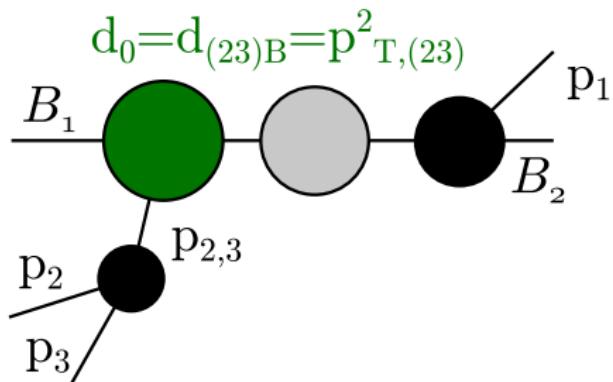


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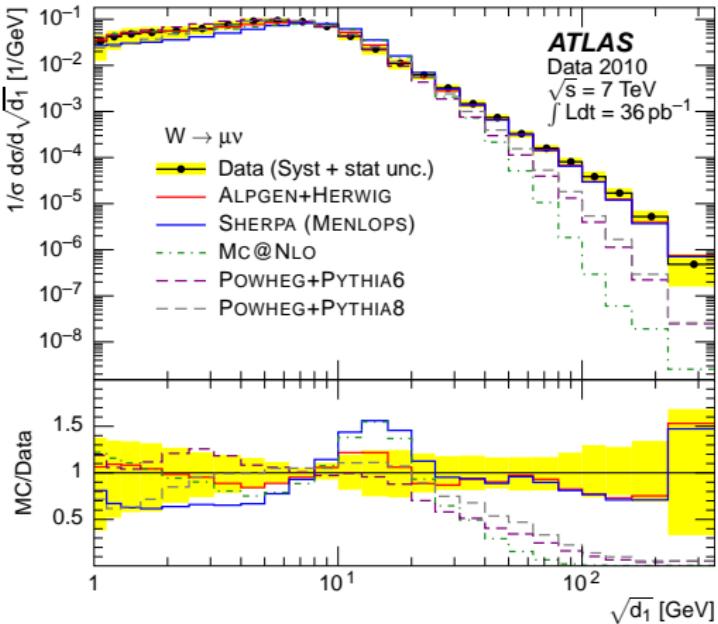
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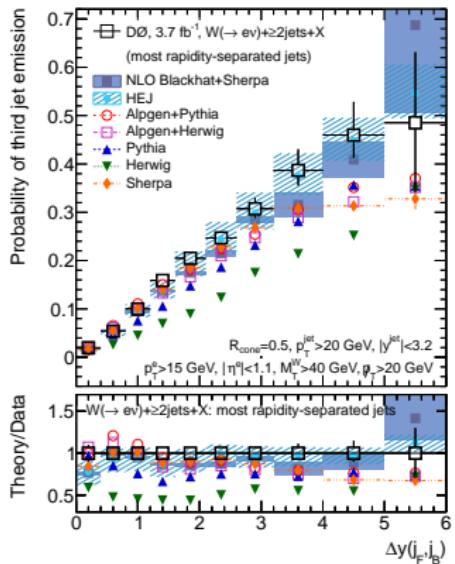
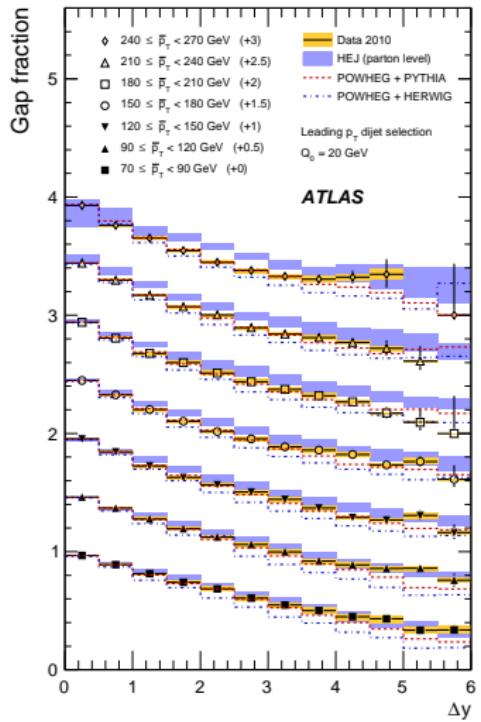
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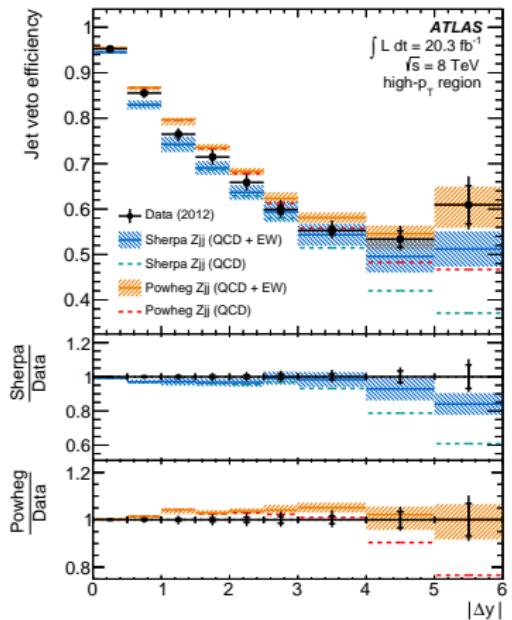
- Multi-leg (**ALPGEN +HERWIG** / **SHERPA**) exact tree level predictions
- Outperform NLO+PS (**POWHEG** / **MC@NLO**) in high p_T tails
- Even true for $\sqrt{d_0}$ for which they have the same formal accuracy

Jet Veto^s



- Fraction of events with extra jet radiation
- Sensitive to BFKL/colour singlet effects
- HEJ performs well at large Δy

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- Direct test of ZWW coupling
- Only $\simeq 1\%$ of Z +2j cross-section
- Use jet veto to enhance
- Extract colour singlet component from colour octet background
- Benchmark for future weak-boson fusion studies

Summary

A large number of SM measurements have been made by LHC and Tevatron experiments

- impossible to discuss them all here
- dijet azimuthal decorrelations ATLAS PRL 106 (2011) 172002; CMS PRL 106 (2011) 122003
- inclusive jet ratios ATLAS EPJC (2013) 73 2509; CMS CMS-PAS-SMP-13-002
- event shapes in Z +jets CMS PLB 722 (2013) 238–261
- V+jets shown in talk by G. Chiodini yesterday

Monte Carlo generators have been remarkably successful in predicting experimental results

- experiments are providing distributions necessary for further Monte Carlo tuning work

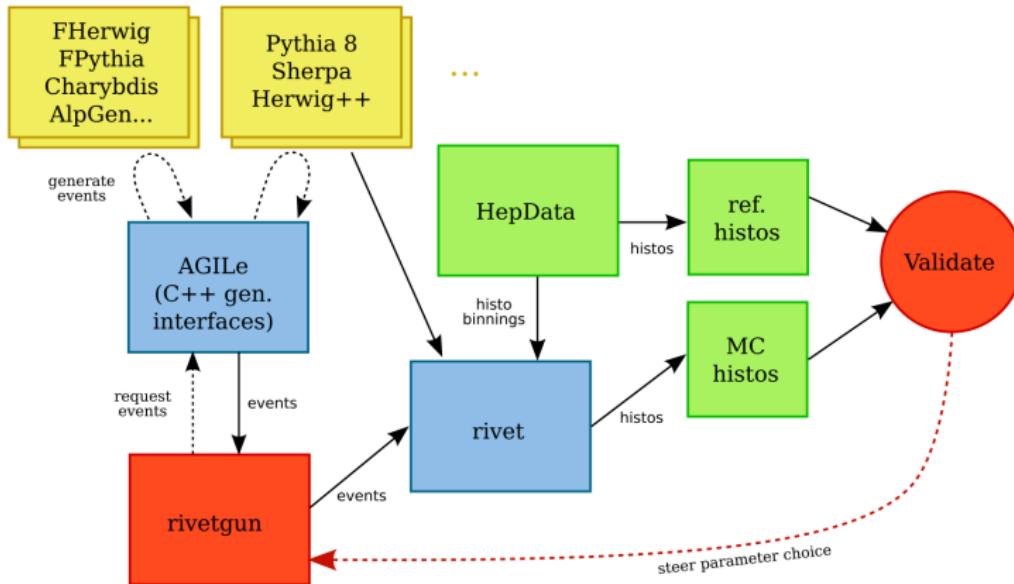
Increased accuracy will be needed for LHC Run II (eg. differential Higgs analyses)

- improved modelling of low p_T processes has a large effect on precision measurements

Monte Carlo generator tuning is a complex but important area of study

Backup

A complete validation/tuning system



Bundle reference data for standard analyses - mostly obtained direct from HepData

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL <http://hepdata.cedar.ac.uk/>. The page title is "The Durham HepData Project". The navigation bar includes links for REACTION DATABASE, DATA REVIEWS, PARTON DISTRIBUTION FUNCTION SERVER, and OTHER HEP RESOURCES. The main content area is titled "Reaction Database Standard Search Interface" and displays a search form for "Database of Numerical HEP scattering cross sections". It includes fields for "Enter query:" (with placeholder "re gamma gamma, re p p -> p p and abs sig, exp cern"), "examples:", "Search Help", "Output Help", "Form Search", and "Browse Keywords". A message box states: "The HepData Reaction Database has recently moved from its former hierarchical database, with its in-house BDMS management system, to a new relational system using MySQL and modern Java based tools. This will allow better long-term management of the project and also improved searching and display facilities." Another message box encourages users to send comments to hepdata@projects.hepforge.org. On the right side, there are sections for "Quick link to HepData data reviews" (listing topics like Structure functions in DIS, Single photon production in hadronic interactions, Drell-Yan reactions leading to hadron final states, Drell-Yan cross-sections, Inclusive particle production data in e+e- interactions, Hadronic total cross-sections (R) in e+e- interactions, Low energy neutrino cross-sections, Event shapes in lepton-lepton and lepton-nucleon interactions) and "Predefined event shape / jet searches" (listing Event shapes (thrust, etc...), Event shapes in e+e- collisions, Event shapes in non-e+e- collisions, Jet production (in any process), Jet production in e+e- collisions, Jet production in non-e+e- collisions). The footer includes links for "About HepData", "Submitting your data to HepData", "HepData also maintains the UK mirrors of: SPIRES_HEP & PDG", "Contact Us", and logos for IPFN and Science & Technology Facilities Council.



Monte Carlo histograms binned identically to reference data → **automatic consistency**.

There are lots of parameters:

- **PS**: t_{min} , α_s or Λ_{QCD}
- **Hadronisation**: depends strongly on model
 - **String**: string tension σ , Lund a and b params, baryon suppression, flavour params
 - **Cluster**: constituent masses, flavour params
- **UE**: interaction form factor params (Gaussian width/p(r,h)oton radii), p_T^{min} , colour reconnection params
- **CKKW/MLM**: ME/PS matching scale, factorization/renorm. scale

Can sometimes be tuned independently: e.g. kinematics, flavour, UE...depending on analyses

CDF PRD 82 (2010) 034001

- PYTHIA 6.2 Tune A (CDF Run I UE)
- PYTHIA 6.2 Tune AW (CDF Run I UE+Z)
- PYTHIA 6.2 Tune DW (CDF Run I UE+Z+dijets)

ATLAS PLB 688 (2010) 21

- PYTHIA 6.421 ATLAS MC09
- PYTHIA 6.421 ATLAS MC09c
- PYTHIA 6.421 Tune DW (CDF Run I UE+Z+dijets)
- PYTHIA 6.421 PerugiaO

ATLAS ATL-PHYS-PUB-2011-014

- PYTHIA 6.421 AMBT2B

CMS EPJC 73 (2013) 2674

- PYTHIA 6.424 Z2*
- PYTHIA 8.145 4C
- HERWIG++ 2.5 UE-EE-3M

ATLAS ATLAS-CONF-2012-164

- PYTHIA 6.425 AUET2B
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- PYTHIA 8.153 AU2
- HERWIG 6.5.20/JIMMY 4.31 AUET2
- HERWIG++ 2.5.1 UE7-2
- ALPGEN +HERWIG/JIMMY AUET1

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- **MADGRAPH 5** Z2
- **POWHEG** Z2
- **PYTHIA 8** 4C
- **HERWIG++** LHC-UE7-2

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CMS JHEP 03 (2014) 032

- **MADGRAPH 5+PYTHIA 8** Z 2^*
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CMS CMS-PAS-SMP-12-022

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- MADGRAPH 5.1.5.7+PYTHIA 6.426 Z2

ATLAS EPJC 72 (2012) 2211

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- MC@NLO +HERWIG unknown
- POWHEG +PYTHIA unknown

CMS JHEP 06 (2012) 160

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ATLAS JHEP 1109 (2011) 053

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