## Data reduction and analysis of SPS data

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## SYNCHRONIZATION

## Problems:

- All the UA9's devices are logged in different ways:
$>$ Different acquisition time.
- Logging of machine parameter completely uncorrelated from all other acquisitions.


Solution:
$\checkmark$ Take all the different files and make like a "tetris":
I. Choose the time range in which all the files have data.
II. Synchronization of the all data by Unix Timestamp.

## SYNCHRONIZATION

What the synchronization program does:
$\checkmark$ Starts from the higher initial Timestamp.
$\checkmark$ Writes every parameter in a ROOT file every second.
$\checkmark$ When data are not present, they are replaced with the previous acquisition.
$\checkmark$ Stops at the lower final Timestamp.

After that we have a synchronized ROOT file containing:

File 1
12:40:00
12:40:01

12:40:03

File 2

12:40:01
12:40:02
12:40:03

ROOT file
12:40:01 12:40:01 12:40:01
12:40:02 12:40:01 12:40:02
12:40:03 12:40:03 12:40:03
$>$ Acquisition time.
$>$ Acquisitions of all the detectors (Scintillators, GEM, BLM,...)
$>$ Positions of all mobile devices (Crystal, Collimator, Absorber,...)
$>$ All the SPS parameters (Beam Intesity, Tune, Orbit,...)

We have the complete knowledge of what happened in SPS and in UA9 apparatus: we can make all the correlation plots that we need!

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## What we have: <br> Position measured from garage position <br> What we want: <br> Relative position from the beam

## ALIGNMENT



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With LHC-Collimator:


Basic configuration after the alignment:
$>$ Insert crystal 0.5 mm inside respect the alignment position.
$>$ Retract absorber of channeled beam of 1.5 mm respect the alignment position.

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## Example of crystal alignment with LHC-Collimator:



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What is the effect of the collimation process, on the shape of beam?

Beam tails scan

## DISPERSIVE AREA SCANS

## Dechanneld/scattered protons

Hadronic shower from the crystal


Scattered protons
Hadronic shower from the tungsten


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mean $=68.92 \mathrm{~mm}$ sigma $=0.13 \mathrm{~mm}$


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## CONCLUSIONS


$\checkmark$ With this synchronization program, we have the complete picture of what happen during the run, second by second.
$\checkmark$ The alignment procedure is crucial and challenging: we developed two methods (with or without LHC-Collimator) to align the devices with a good precision in every condition.
$\checkmark$ First qualitative analysis of the dispersive area scans, shows that with crystal collimation we seems have a more clean and definite beam, with respect to amorphous collimation.

For the future:
$>$ Do an online synchronization during data taking.
$>$ Collect more dispersive area scans, also with a larger range.
$>$ Do a FLUKA simulation for dispersive area scans.

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Two different procedures due to the presence or not of the LHC-Collimator.
Without LHC-Collimator:

1. Close both sides (one at time) of the Roman Pot.]
2. Close the absorber of channeled beam.
3. Open both Roman Pot sides. Absorber stays in the same position.
4. Approach the beam with one mobile device.]
5. Retract the device.
6. Repeat points 4 \& 5 for each mobile device.

Same picture on Medipix

Same distance from closed orbit

See the shadow on Medipix

Cross the absorber shadow

Local losses increase

Basic configuration after the alignment:
$>$ Insert crystal 1 mm inside respect the alignment position.
$>$ Retract absorber of channeled beam of 2 mm respect the alignment position.

## ALIGNMENT

## With LHC-Collimator:

1. Close both jaws (one at time) until they touch the beam.]
2. LHC-Collimator stays closed.

Same losses
Same distance from closed orbit
3. Approach the beam with one mobile device.
4. Retract the device.
5. Repeat points 3 \& 4 for each mobile device.
6. Open completely both jaws of LHC-Collimator.

> Cross the LHC-Collimator shadow
> Local losses increase

For a better estimation of the alignment position during the offline analysis we need few little steps $(\sim 100 \mu \mathrm{~m})$ after touching the beam.

