Understanding the Underlying Event

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Outline

1) Earlier studies

- What is UE? Why is this important for in HEP?
 - → theory, experiment, measures

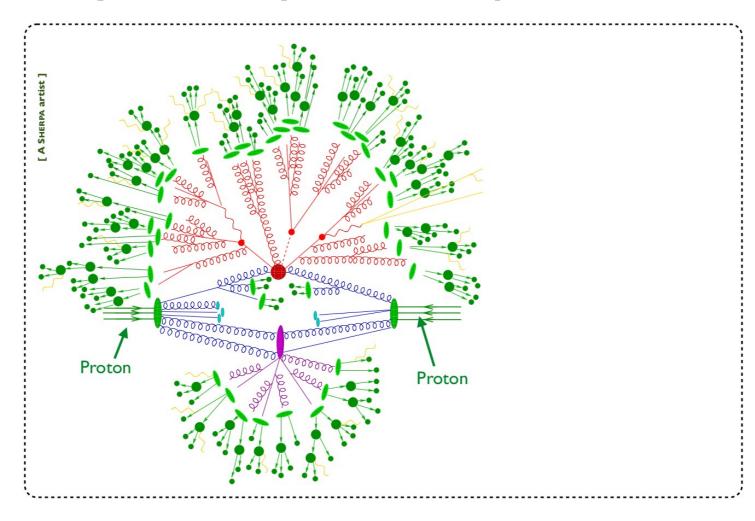
2) New developments on UE

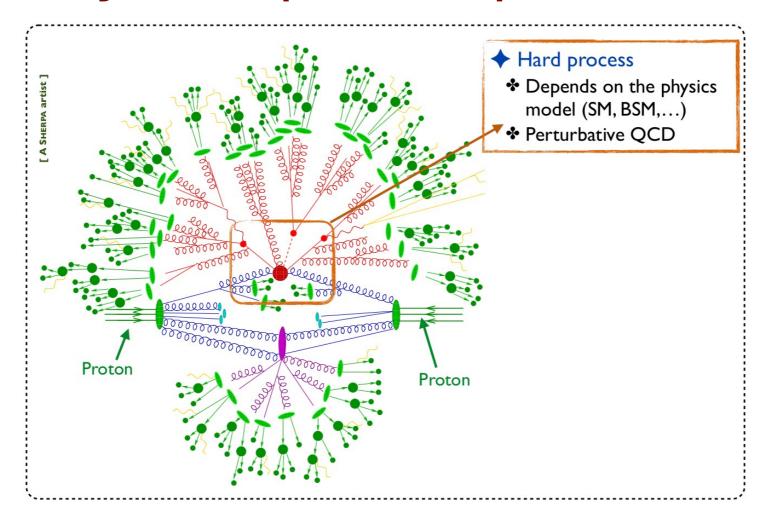
- Angular properties measures
 - → multiplicity, p_T spectra, parameter derivatives
 - → Tsallis thermometer

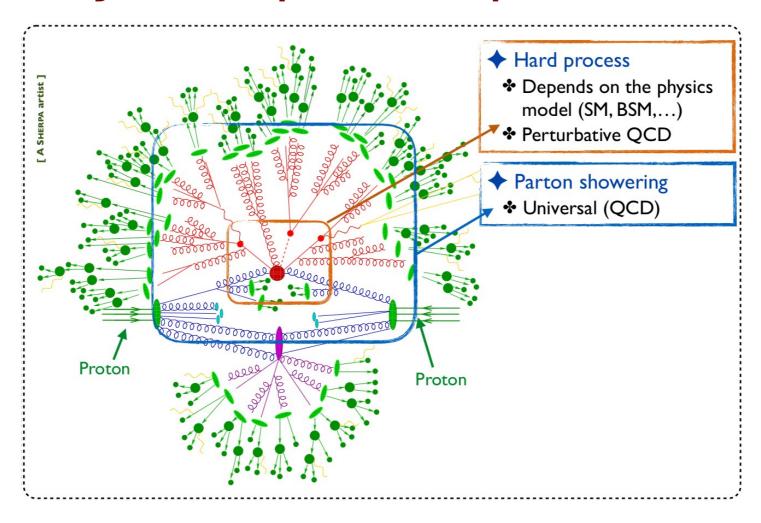
3) Comparison to event shape variable

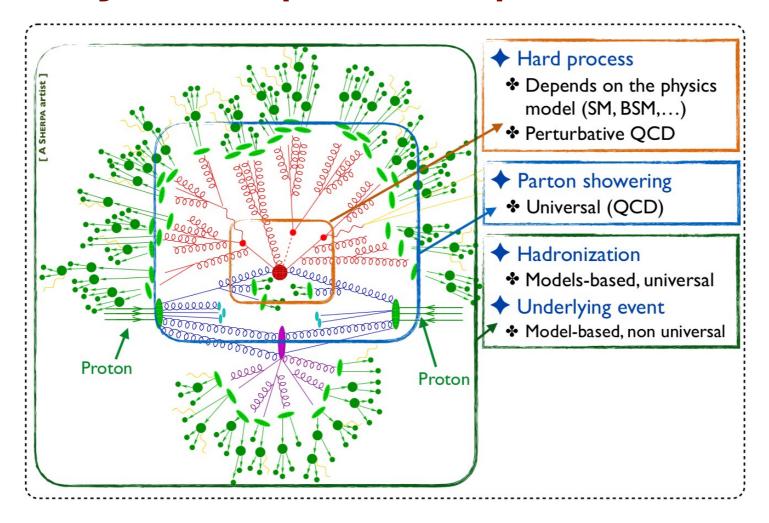
- Spherocity measures and cross check
- → Conclusions: Extended UE definition







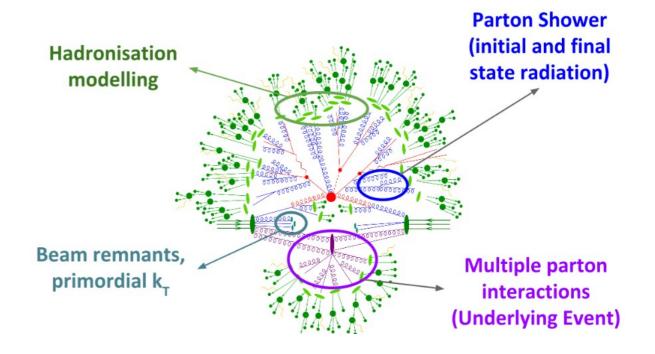




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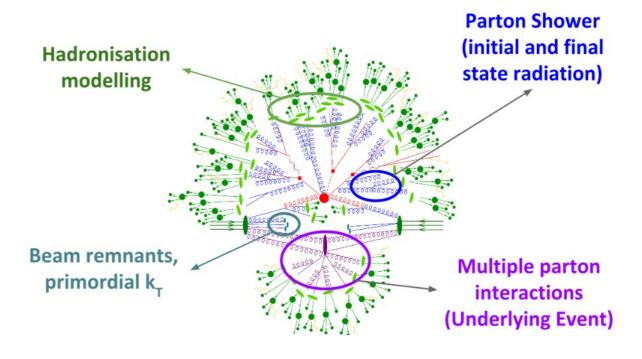
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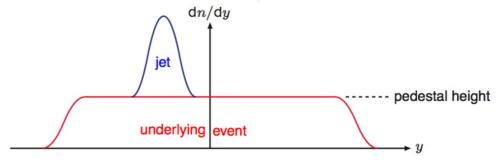
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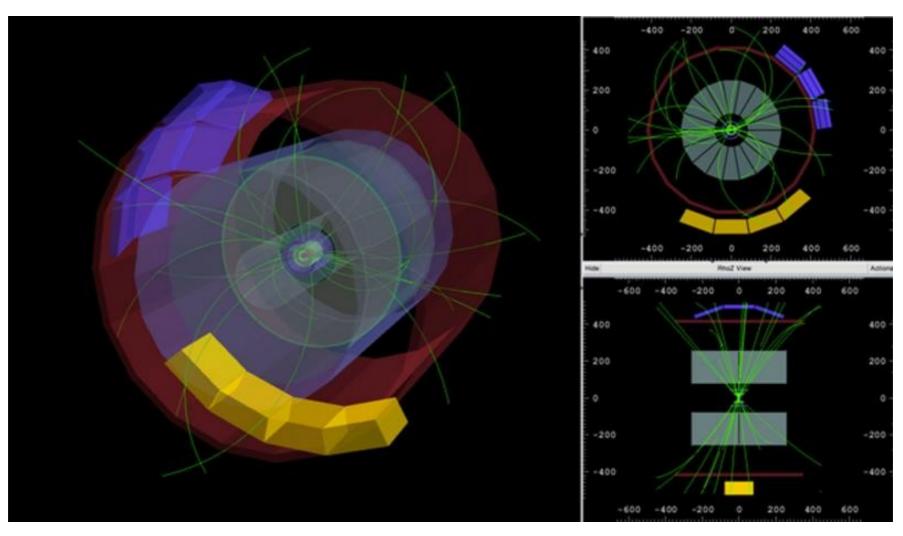
- Pedestal-like effects
 - → Activity in the event over MB
 - → Beam remnants (pile up)
 - → Trigger bias (jet criterion)





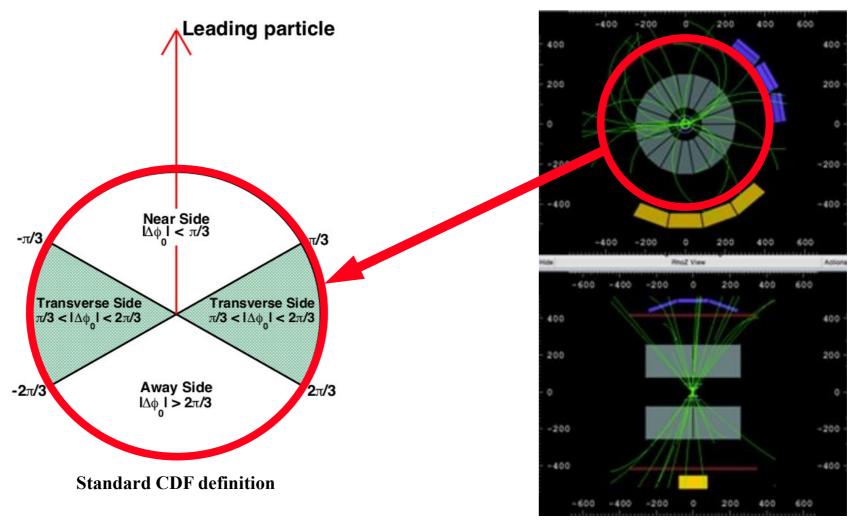
Earlier studies, motivation

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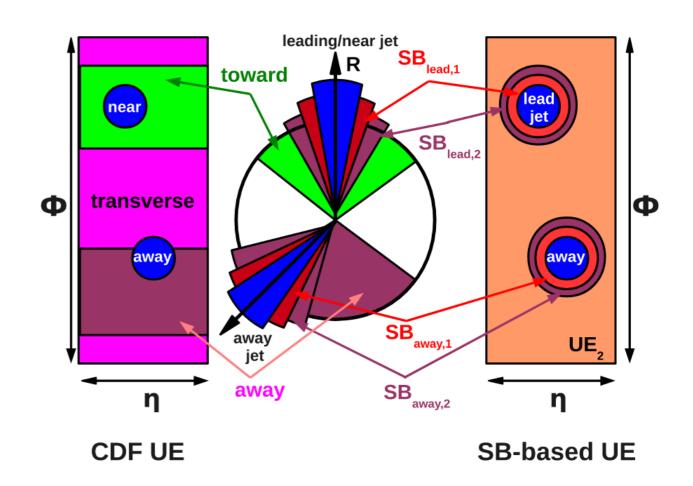
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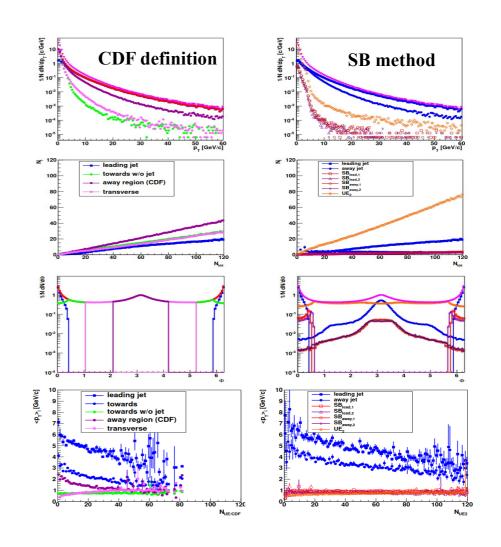
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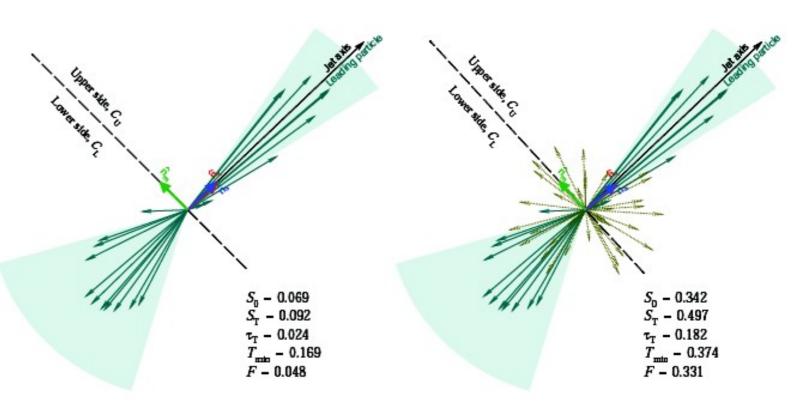


Transverse spherocity:

$$S_0 = \frac{\pi^2}{4} \left(\frac{\sum_i |\overrightarrow{p_{T_i}} \times \hat{\mathbf{n}}|}{\sum_i p_{T_i}} \right)^2$$

Thrust:

- $T_{\min} \equiv \frac{\sum_{i} |\vec{p}_{\mathrm{T},i} \cdot \hat{n}_{m}|}{\sum_{i} p_{\mathrm{T},i}}$
- → NO need for jet fin
- → Momentum & geometry infos



Precise spectra description

from low- to high-p_T

$$f(m_T) = A \cdot \left[1 + \frac{q-1}{T_s} (m_T - m) \right]^{-\frac{1}{q-1}}$$

- in multiplicity classes (pp, pA, AA)

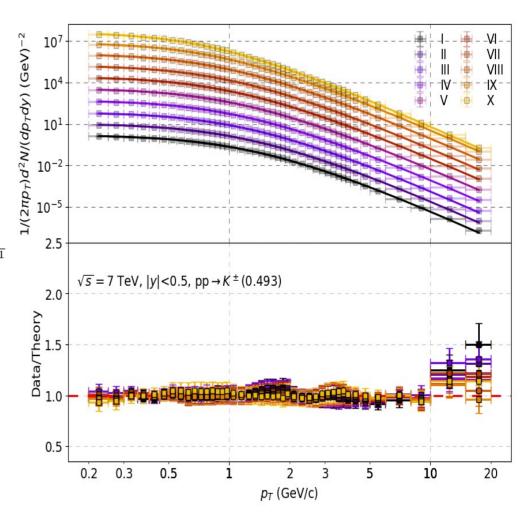
$$\frac{dN_{ch}}{dy}\Big|_{y=0} = 2\pi A T_s \left[\frac{(2-q)m^2 + 2mT_s + 2T_s^2}{(2-q)(3-2q)} \right] \times \left[1 + \frac{q-1}{T_s} m \right]^{-\frac{1}{q-1}}$$

With PID:

$$\pi^{\pm}, K^{\pm}, K_s^0, K^{*0}, p(\bar{p}), \Phi, \Lambda, \Xi^{\pm}, \Sigma^{\pm}, \Xi^0, \Omega$$

- Wide range:

	pp	рА	AA
CM energy (GeV)	7000, 13000	5020	130-5020
Multiplicity range	2.2-25.7	4.3-45	13.4-2047

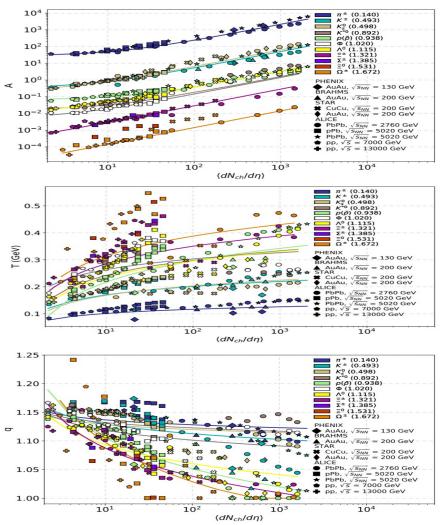


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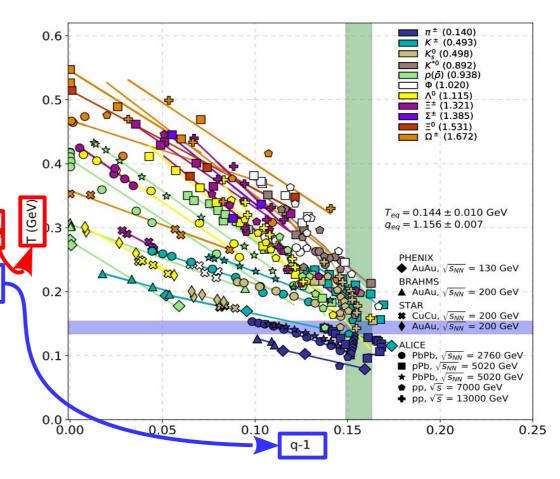
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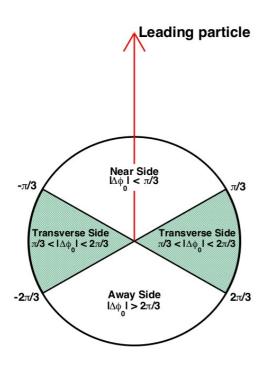
Thermodynamical consistency

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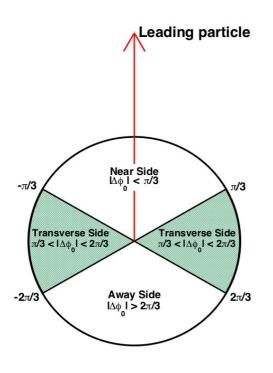
New development to understand UE

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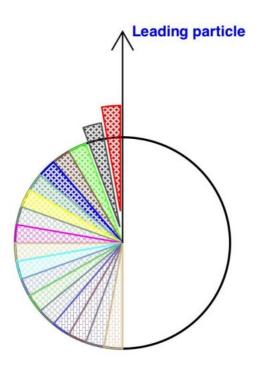


Standard CDF definition

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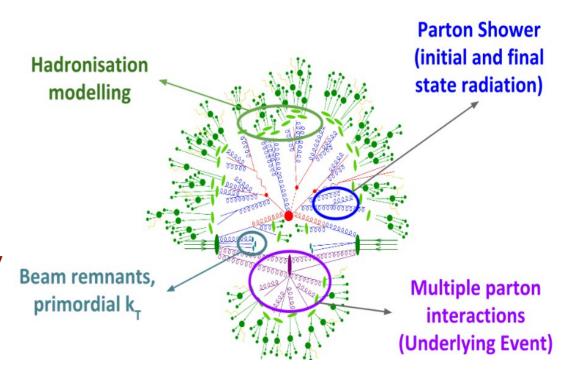
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The simulated data

PYTHIA_v8240 Monash 2013 tune

- 1 billion non-diffractive collisions of pp
- C.m. energy: √s = 13 TeV
- Includes 2→ 2 hard scattering process, followed by initial and final state parton showering, multiparton interactions, and the final hadronization process.
- The events having at least three primary charged particle with transverse
- Min. momentum: $p_T > 0.15$ GeV/c
- Pseudorapidity: $|\eta| < 0.8$
- UE: Color Reconnection (CR, Multiple Parton Interaction (MPI) G.G. Barnafoldi: ELTE ElmFiz Seminar 2021

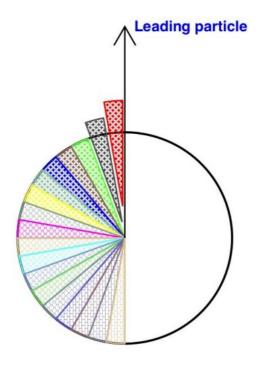


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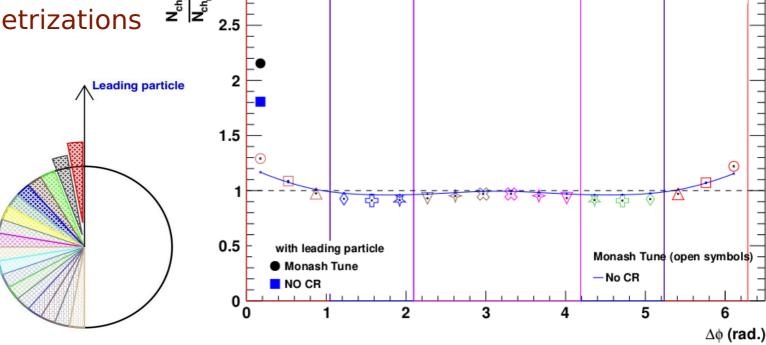
- We make slices of the Δφ of size 20°. In this case, the results for the first bin 0 to 20°. are reported in two ways: including and excluding the leading particle in the result. Case II is a tool for exploring the geometrical structure of the Underlying Event.



Multiplicity/MB

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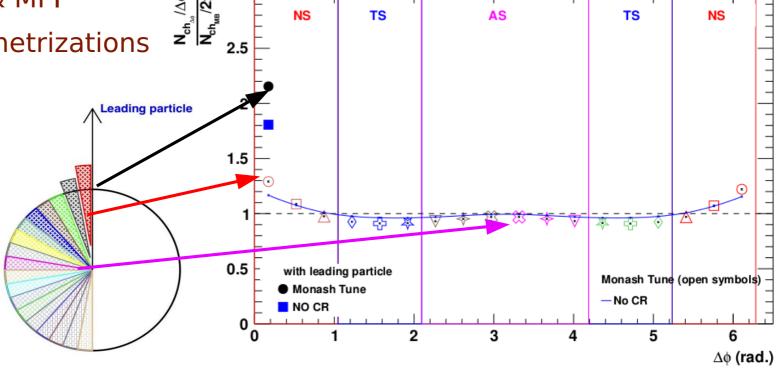
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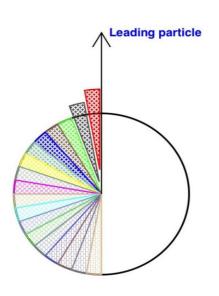
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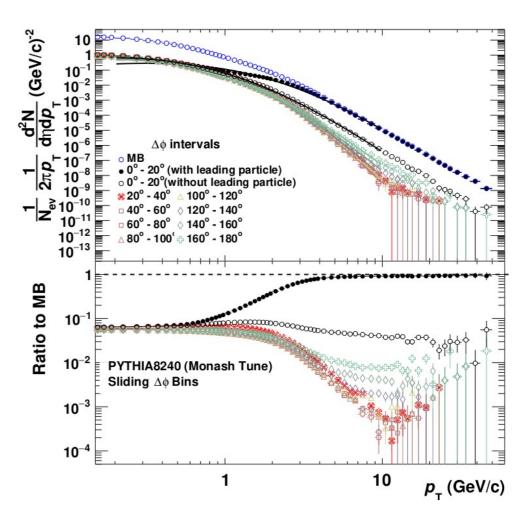


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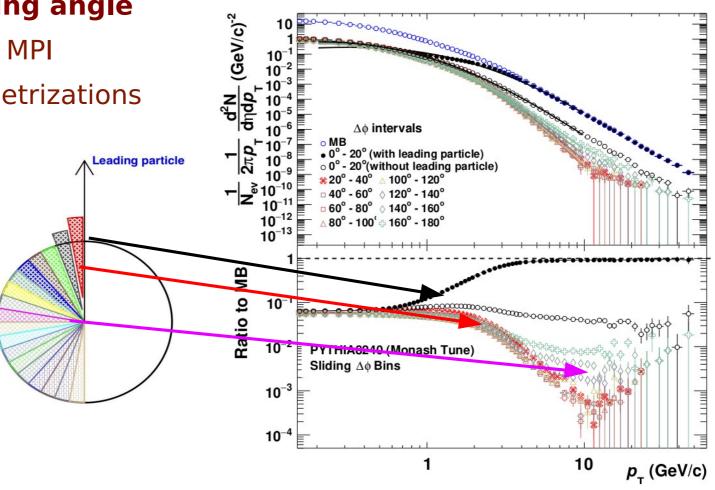




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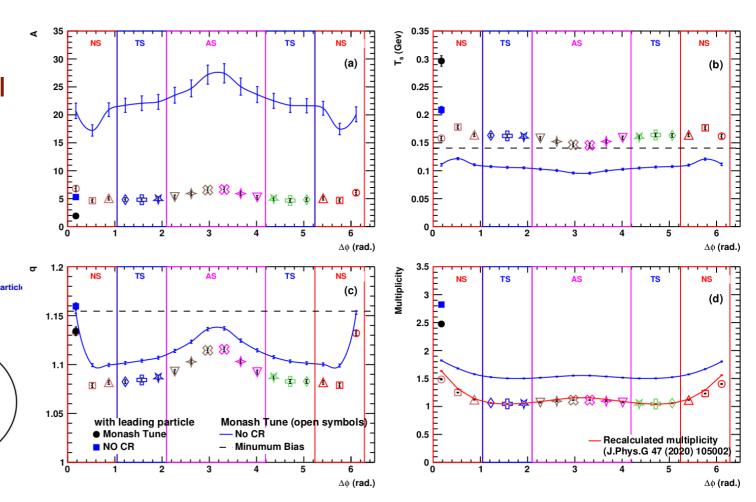
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Tsallis fit parameters

PYTHIA spectra with sliding angle

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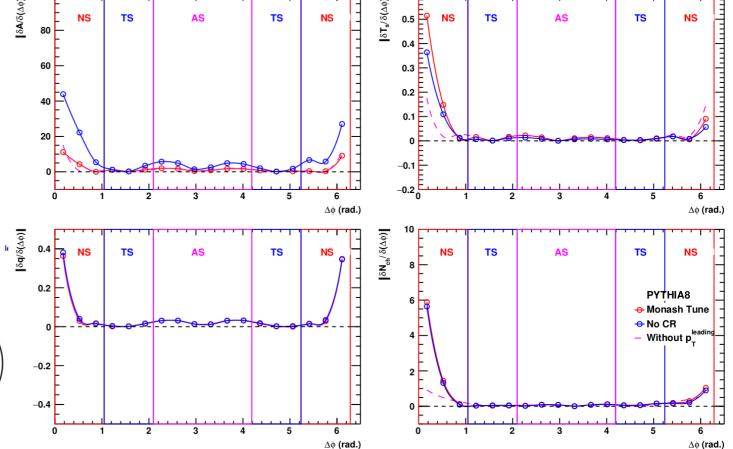
Derivatives of the parameters

- PYTHIA spectra parameter derivatives with sliding angle
 - PYTHIAs model UE: CR & MPI
 - TS (+AS) → constant T & q

$$\frac{\delta T_s}{\delta(\Delta\phi)} \neq 0 \quad \& \quad \frac{\delta q}{\delta(\Delta\phi)} \neq 0 \quad \text{(for NS & AS)}$$

$$\frac{\delta T_s}{\delta(\Delta\phi)} \approx 0$$
 & $\frac{\delta q}{\delta(\Delta\phi)} \approx 0$ (for TS)

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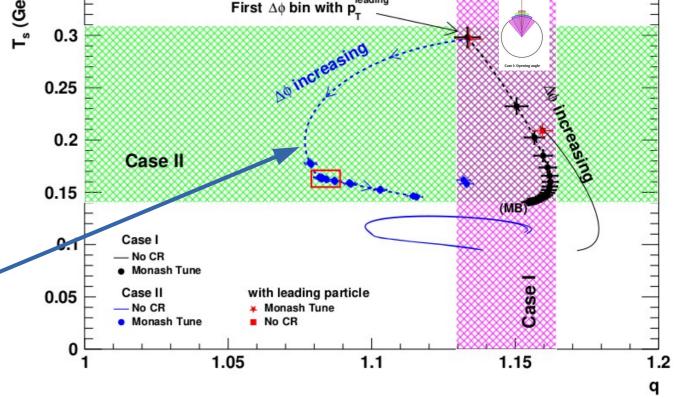


On the Tsallis-thermometer

0.35

Sliding angle

- Need UE in PYTHIA → CR & MPI
- NS (with leading) is fully different highest T & highest q
- Beyond NS T is getting constant
 - → Wider range of UE, than in CDF



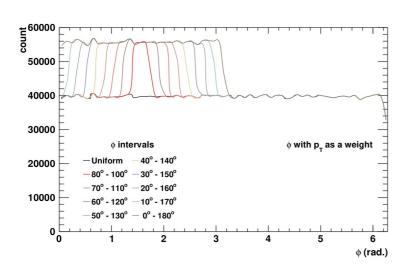
Cross-check with event shape variable

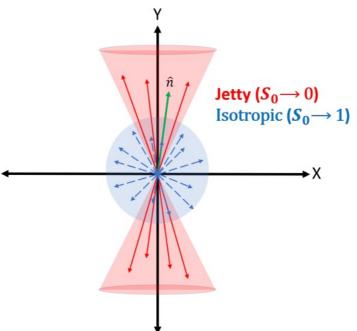
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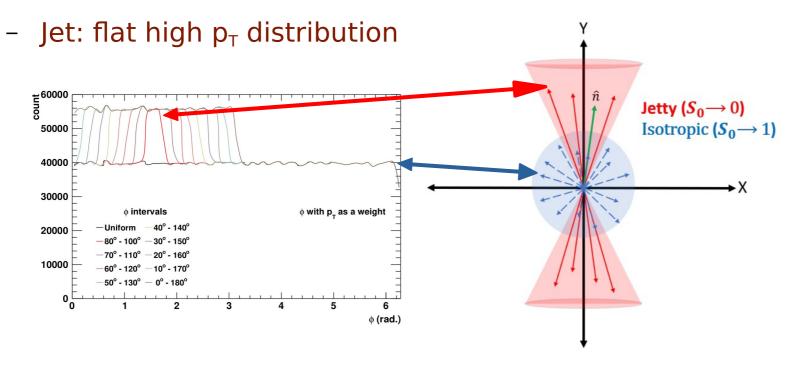




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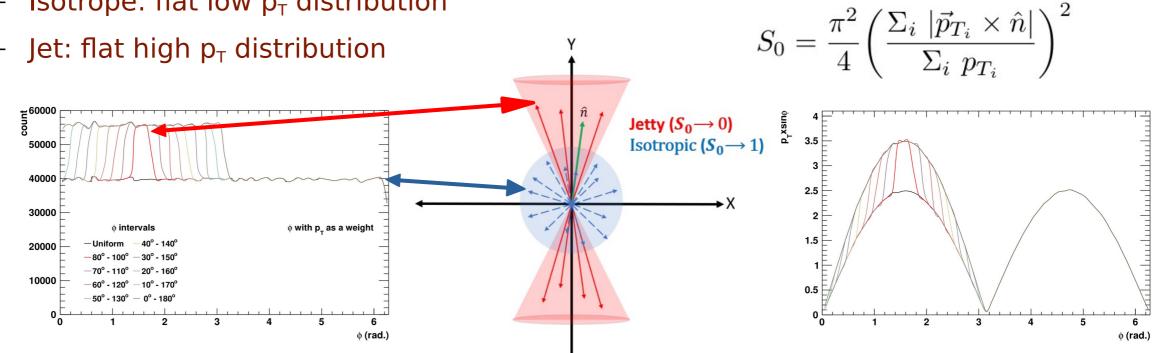


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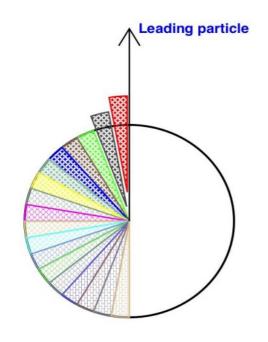
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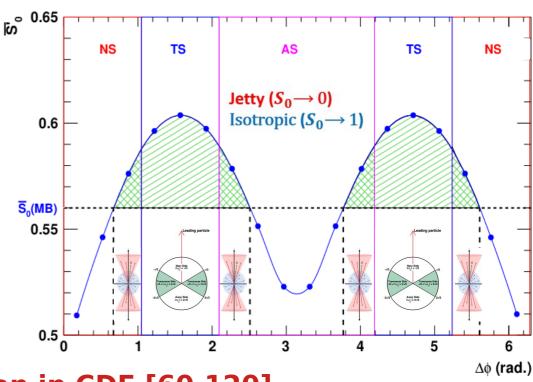


→ Event selection based on spherocity classes is available in ALICE

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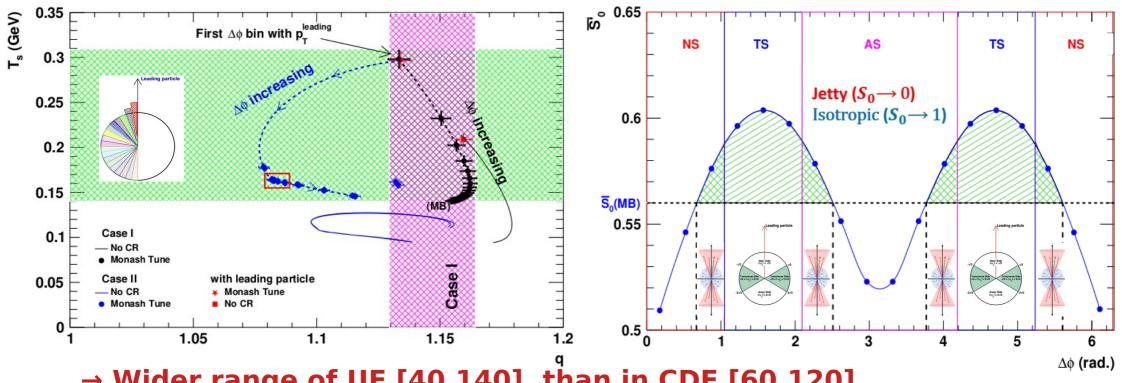




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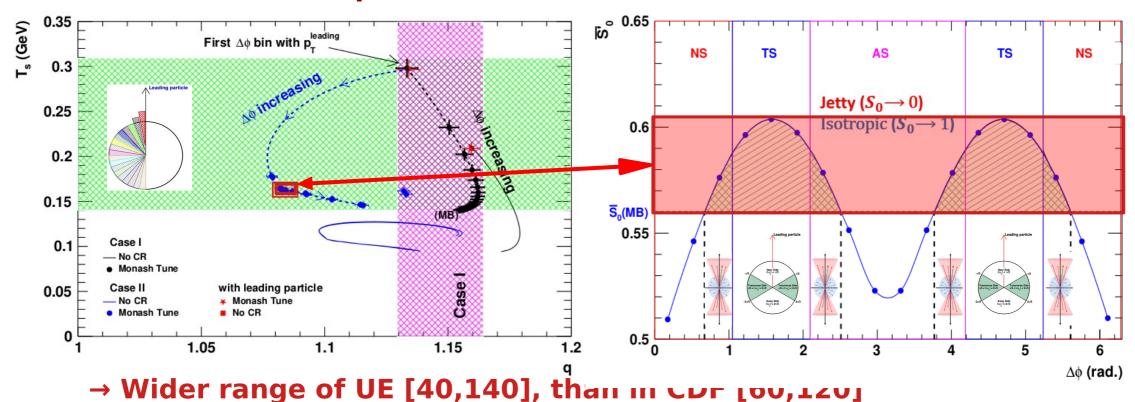
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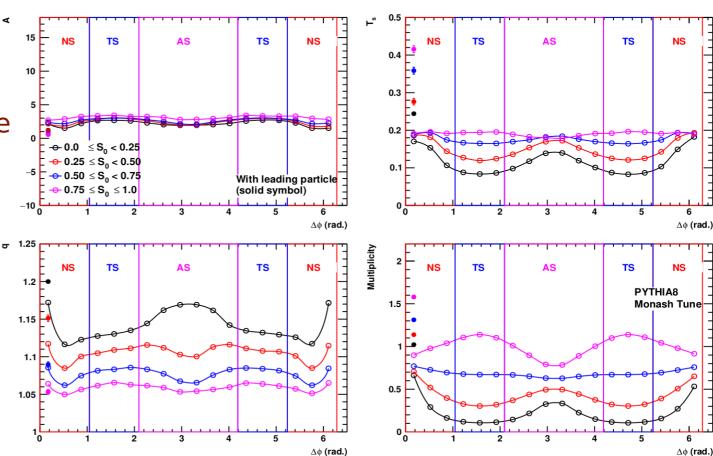
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Parameters in spherocity classes

- PYTHIA spectra with sliding angle in S₀ classes
 - The more jetty the event, the angular variation is stronger.



→ Isotropic event are closer to UE, activity is more than MB

Isotropic ($S_0 \rightarrow 1$)

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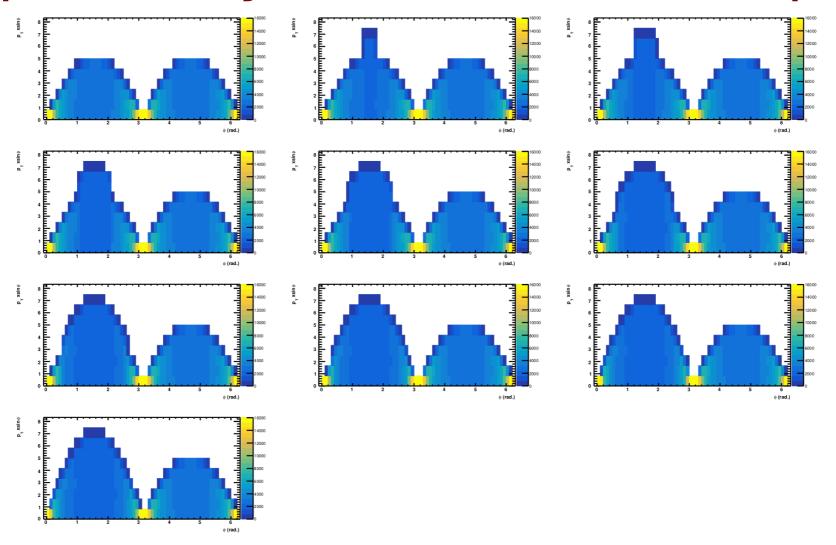
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BACKUP

Spherocity model with multiplicity



Thermodynamical consistency?

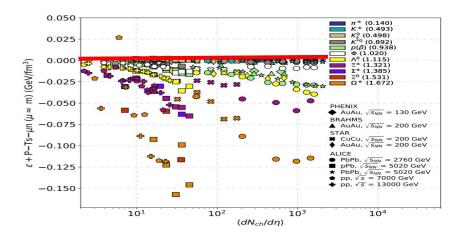
Thermodynamical consistency: fulfilled up to a high degree

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Compare EoS to data: Lattice QCD (parton) & Biró-Jakovác parton-hadron

