

CMS Full Simulation: Evolution Toward the 13 TeV Run

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- CMS Full Simulation (FullSim) status
- Requirements for FullSim for the future 13 TeV run
- Why Geant4 10.0?
- **How to speed up Geant4 simulation?**
 - CMS input for Geant4 10.0
 - CMS Software improvements
- Summary



- **2011 run:**
 - 7 TeV Monte Carlo production: $3.0 \cdot 10^9$ events
 - Geant4 9.4 (+ few fixes)
 - Slc5_amd64_gcc434
- **2012 run :**
 - 8 TeV Monte Carlo production
 - $6.5 \cdot 10^9$ events produced
 - Started with Geant4 9.4p03 and slc5_amd64_gcc434
 - Continues with slc5_amd64_gcc462 and CHIPS stopping fix
- **Legacy re-production**
 - 7 TeV and 8 TeV
 - Bremsstrahlung and multiple scattering backported from Geant4 9.5
 - slc5_amd64_gcc462 and slc6_amd64_gcc462
- **Production Physics List QGSP_FTFP_BERT_EML**
 - A few alternative Physics Lists are available, too

CMS FullSim in Development



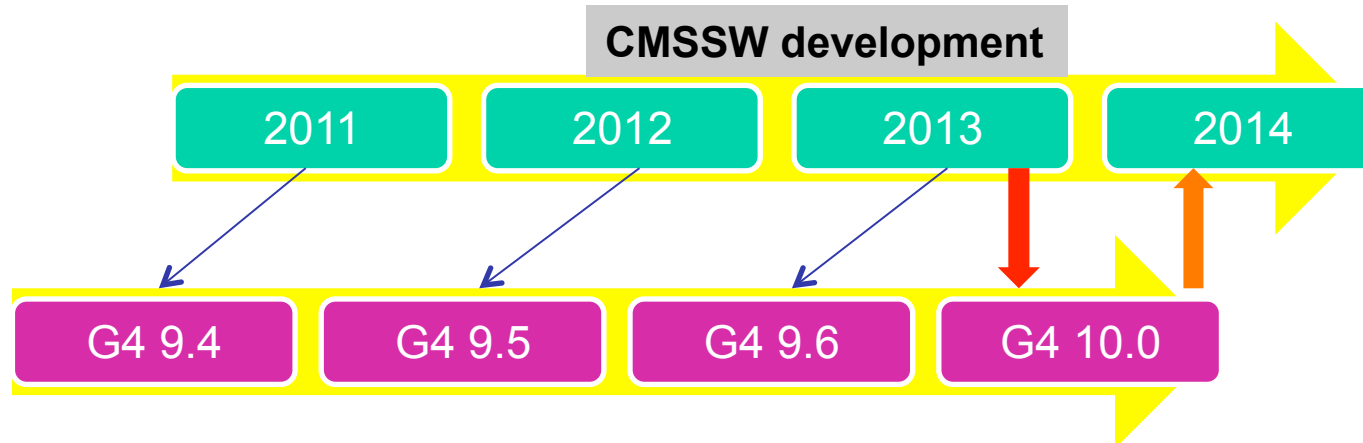
- Geant4 9.6p02 is the current development version
 - slc5_amd64_gcc481
 - slc6_amd64_gcc481
- New challenges for 13 TeV run in 2015
 - higher energy, higher multiplicity, higher pileup
 - larger integrated luminosity
 - FastSim (See talk by A. Giammanco) is an option for many analyses
 - Speed up of FullSim necessary to keep up

Process	8 TeV	14 TeV
MinBias	19.3s	21.5s 111%
Z→e+e-	50.9s	116.9s 230%
ttbar	87.1s	115.8s 133%

Why Geant4 10.0?



- Geant4 version 10.0 is under development
 - Will be multithreading-capable (see talk of Gabriele Cosmo)
 - Physics will be improved
 - CMS requirements for particular improvements may be implemented



- Plan to adopt Geant 4 10.0 as soon as it is available (instead of delay)
 - Start from sequential build and slc6_amd64_gcc481
 - Parallel development with Multi-Threaded build and TTB
 - slc5_amd64_gcc481 and slc6_amd64_gcc481

FullSim Activities: Improving CMSSW



- Profiling of Geant4 9.6 to establish requirements for CPU performance of Geant4 10.0
- Results of profiling for 8 and 14 TeV are similar
 - Except CMS MC truth handling, which grows to 15% of the total time
 - Subject for further optimization
- Standard math library takes up 20% of total CPU
 - `std::exp`, `std::log`, `std::log10`
- The most busy Geant4 methods:

method	% of total time
CrossSectionDataStore::GetCrossSection	14.0
G4ClassicalRK4::DumbStepper	6.5
G4Mag_UsualEqRhs::EvaluateRhsGivenB	3.3
G4BGGNucleonInelasticXS::CoulombFactor	3.0
G4PolyconeSide::DistanceAway	2.5
G4UrbanMscModel95::ComputeCrossSectionperAtom	2.4

What can be done for FullSim in CMSSW?



- **GFlash parameterizations of EM and hadronic showers**
 - Used in FastSim (see talk by A.Giammanco)
 - Used for forward calorimeters
 - Parametrisation depends on geometry
 - In CMSSW this can be applied on top of any Physics List
- Gflash can be enabled for high energy e^- , $p > 1$ GeV/c
- Eta regions between the barrel and the endcap calorimeters are excluded
- Overall CPU effect is about 10%
- Under consideration

Russian Roulette



Well established method for neutron transport :

Lewis, E. E. & Miller, Jr., W. F. [1984]. Computational Methods of Neutron Transport, John Wiley & Sons, New York.

Stephen A. Dupree, S. K. Fraley [2004] A Monte Carlo Primer: A Practical Approach to Radiation Transport, Volume 2

<http://www.oecd-nea.org/tools/abstract/detail/nea-0387/>

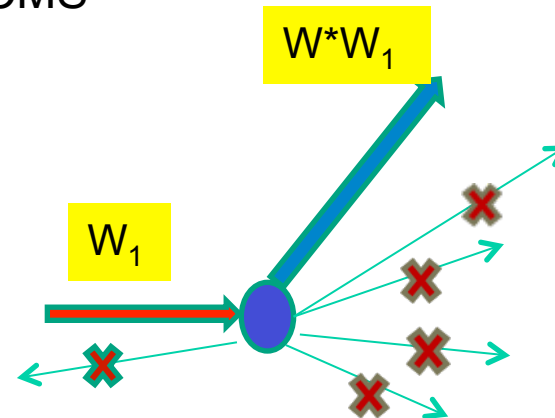
<http://www.oecd-nea.org/tools/abstract/detail/cc-0754/>



Russian Roulette (RR) in CMSSW



- Method used in neutron shielding calculations for many years
 - Not necessary to track all low-energy particles in a shower
- Some fraction of low-energy particles are killed but remainder get higher weight
 - not suited for tracker, muon systems
 - direct CPU savings (for calorimeter simulation)
 - geometry independent
- RR may be enabled separately per particle type and detector region
 - n, γ - allow significant CPU savings for CMS
 - p, e⁻ - no visible effect so far
- Two parameters per particle
 - RR factor (1/W)
 - Upper energy limit

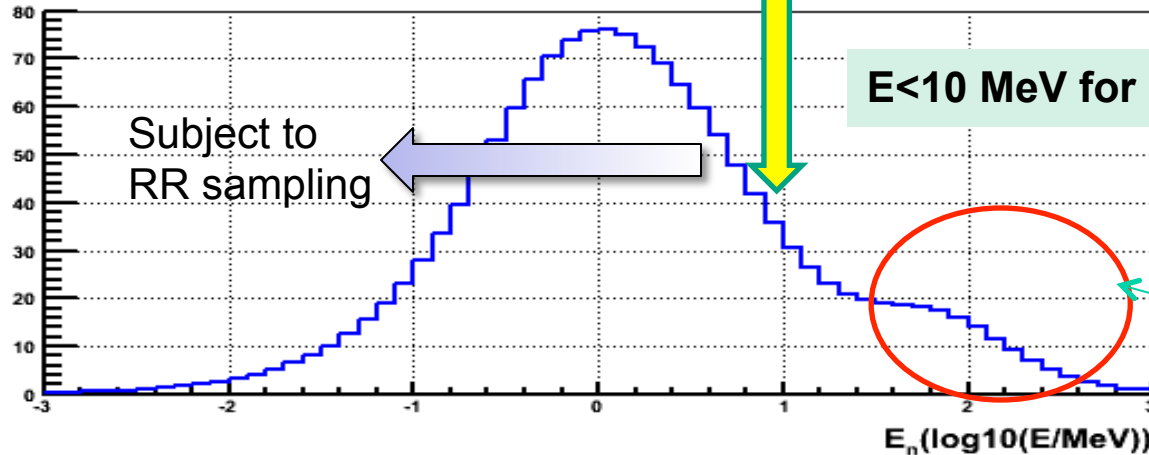


RR: Selection of Energy limits

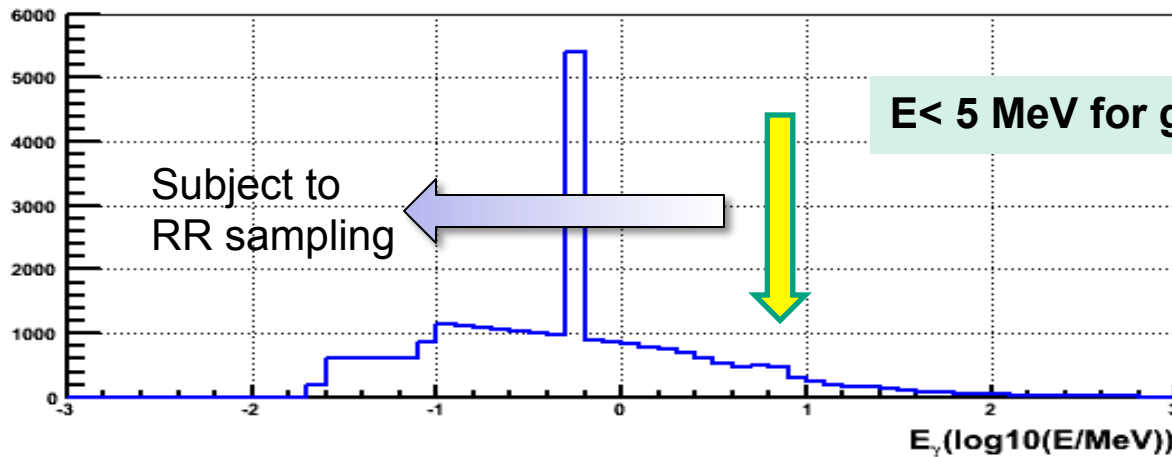


- Using standalone test geometry, find regions where there is a distinction between shower production and individual high-energy particles:

Neutron kinetic energy for 100 GeV π^-



Gamma kinetic energy at production for 100 GeV π^-

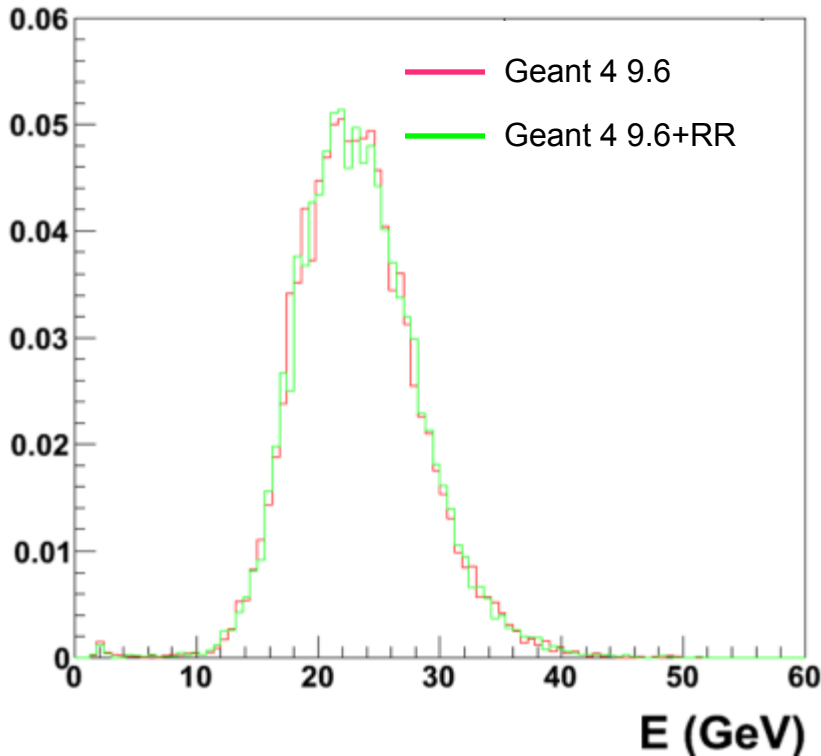


RR: pion beam in simplified Ecal+Hcal

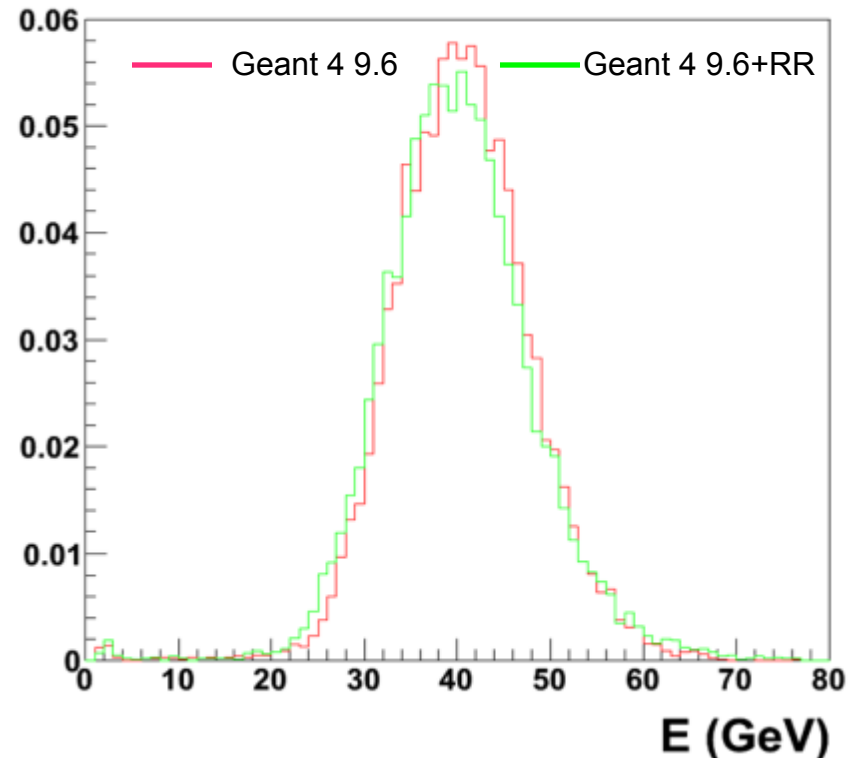


- Checks on total energy, resolutions

pi- 30 GeV in ECAL+HCAL



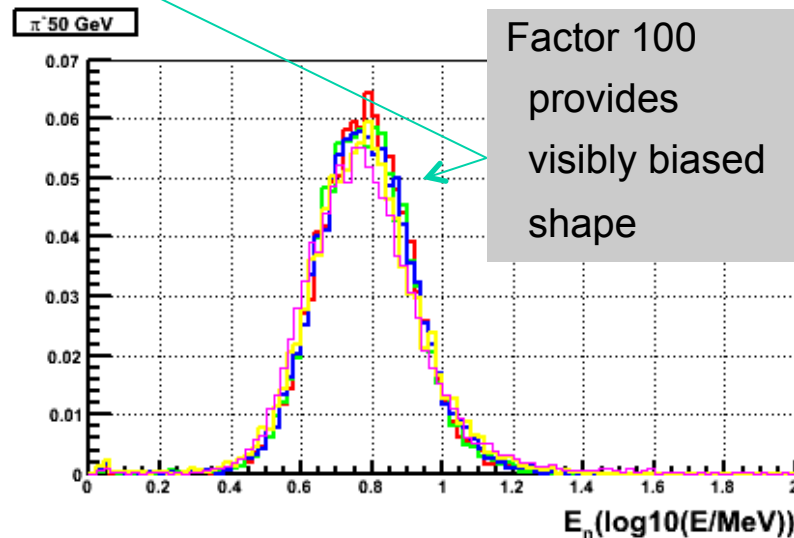
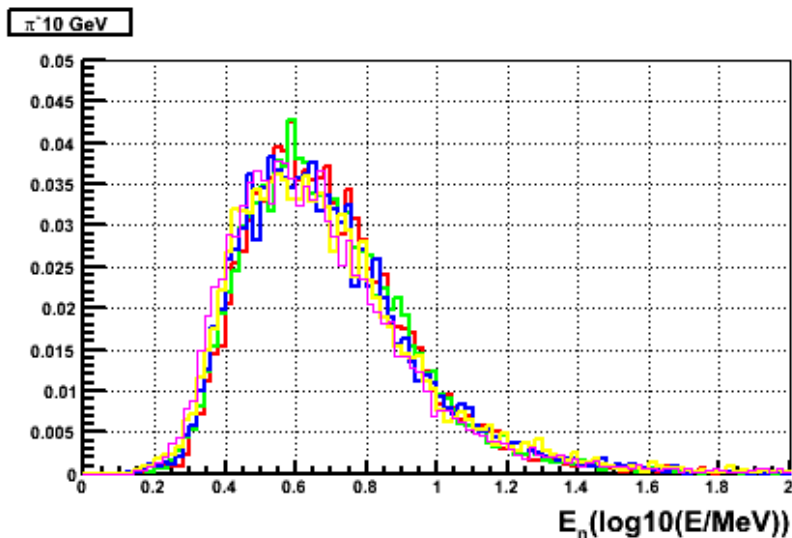
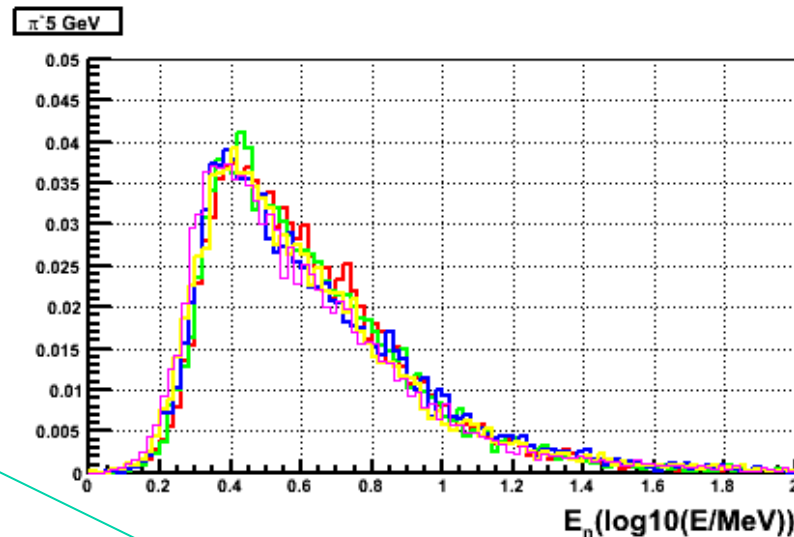
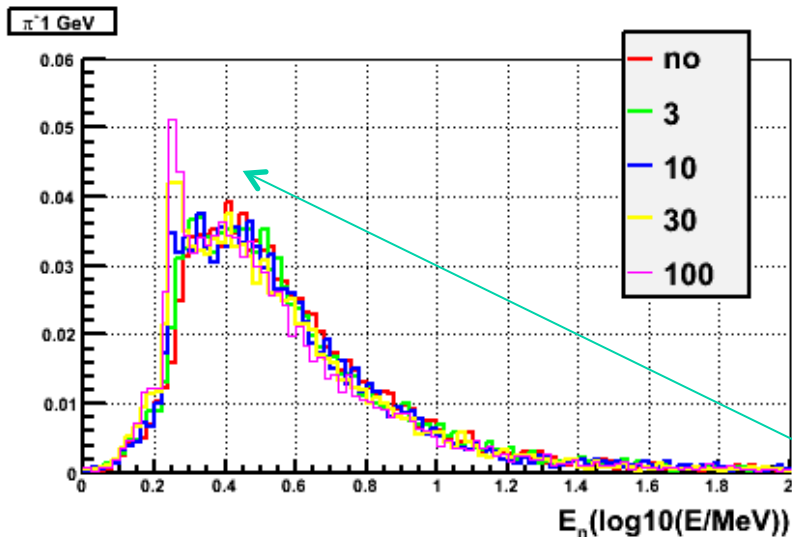
pi- 50 GeV in ECAL+HCAL



**Electrons and γ s are subject to RR
below 5 MeV - 6% CPU saving**

**Neutrons are subject to RR
below 10 MeV - 40% CPU saving**

RR: Comparison of Reconstructed Energy



(using standalone test geometry)

Russian Roulette CPU Usage



- Comparison of CPU time/event for different event types, gradually increasing the fraction of low energy neutrons and photons that are killed

RR Factor	no	3	10	30	100
MinBias	24.8s	21.8s 88%	20.0s 81%	18.7s 75%	18.3s 74% ← % of default
Z→e+e-	57.9s	44.7s 77%	39.6s 68%	37.2s 64%	37.3s 64%
ttbar	92.1s	70.9s 77%	57.6s 63%	55.5s 60%	55.6s 60%

RR factor 30 seems to be the upper limit – no sense to increase beyond this

CMS software version CMSSW_6_2_0_pre5

Comments on Russian Roulette

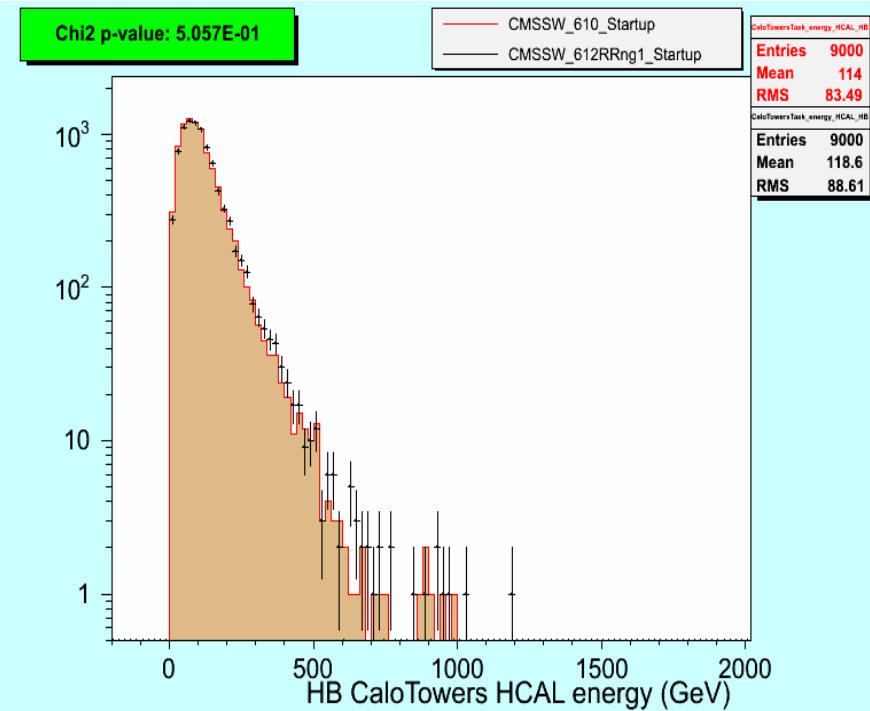
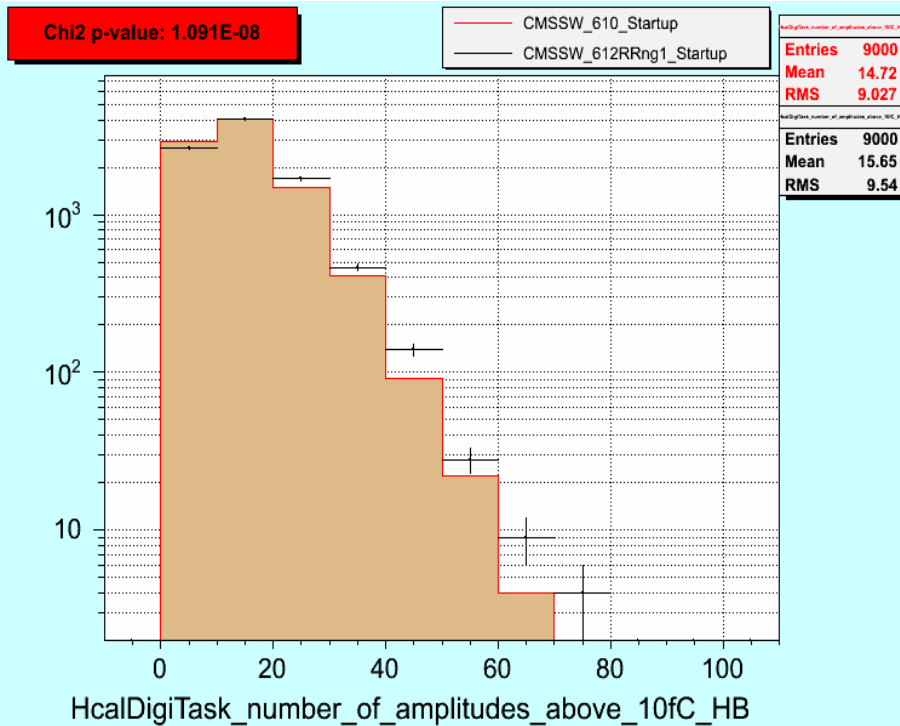


- RR is a biasing method which by itself cannot improve the accuracy of the simulation
 - Studies underway to understand if this simplification is acceptable
- Possible issues:
 - the number of particles considered in each interaction is reduced
 - reduction of number of particles and
 - Energy of each hit is the increased by the weight factor
 - ⇒ hit distributions may be modified
 - ⇒ extra smearing is introduced
 - Mean energy deposition should be ok
 - but width of calorimeter response is increased
 - RR may still be ok if this width is significantly smaller than the intrinsic calorimeter resolution
 - The most sensitive place – ECAL barrel
- Pre-production test samples made to study these effects

Validation: HCAL Response using RR



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channels with large signal amplitude

reconstructed tower energy

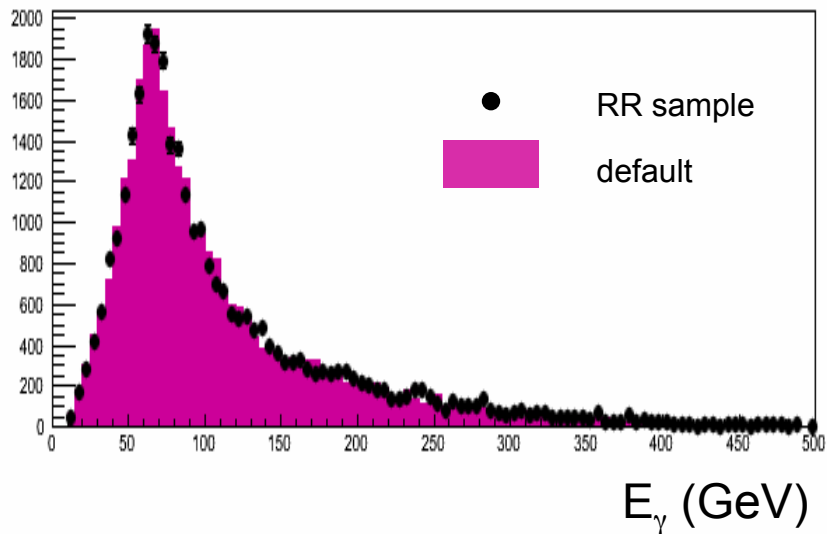
Initial problem of RR method – outliers – solved in this case

Similar high energy deposition events in HCAL towers and in “standard” MC Samples

Validation: Photon Energies with RR

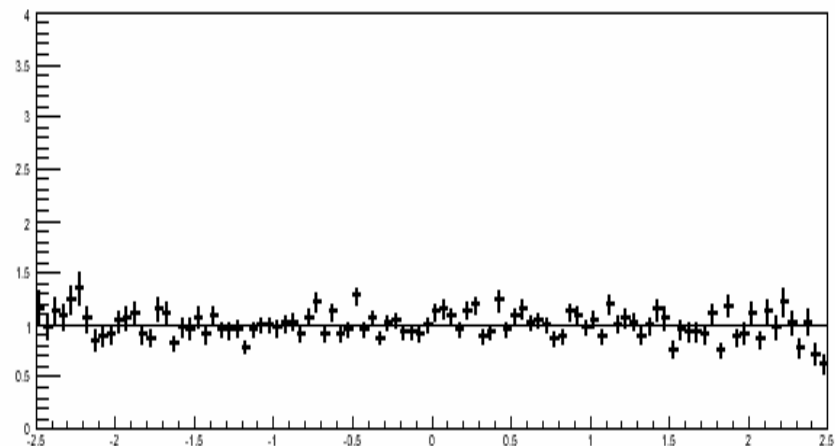
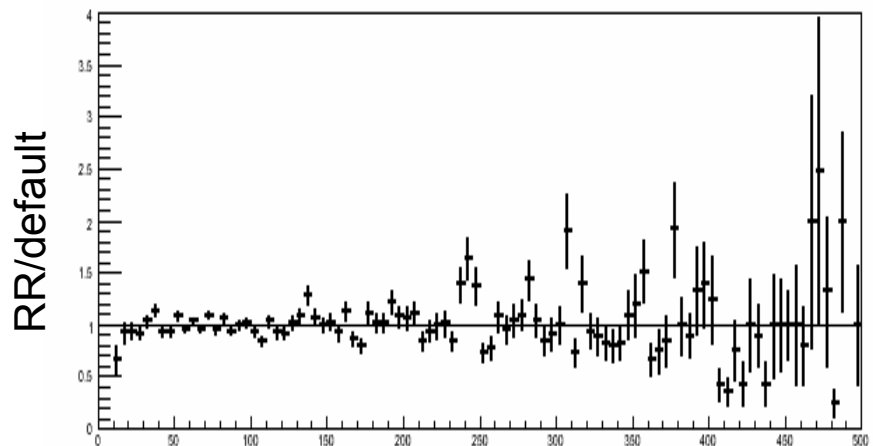
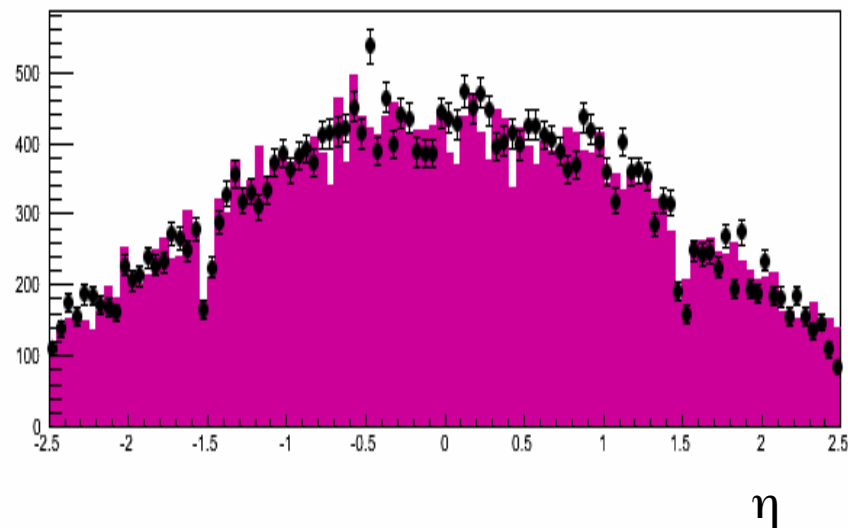


Photon Energy: All ecal



Photon Eta

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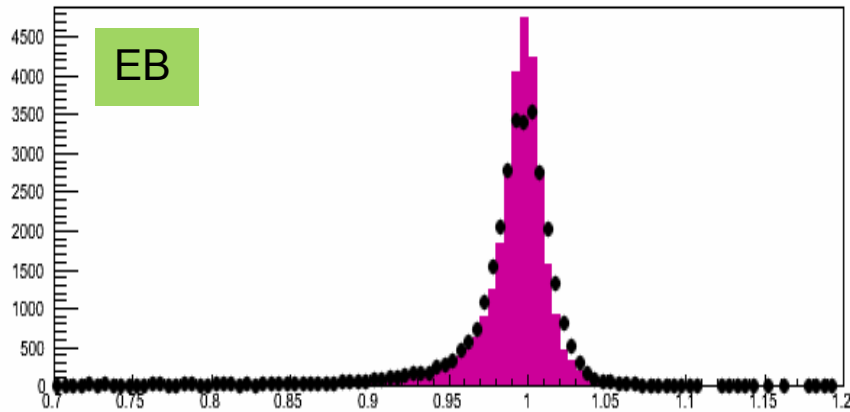


No visible difference

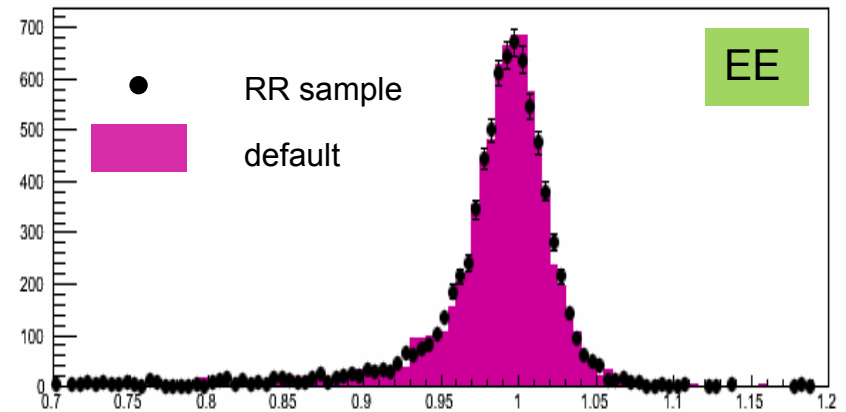
Validation: Photon Energy Resolution



Photon rec/true Energy: All ecal

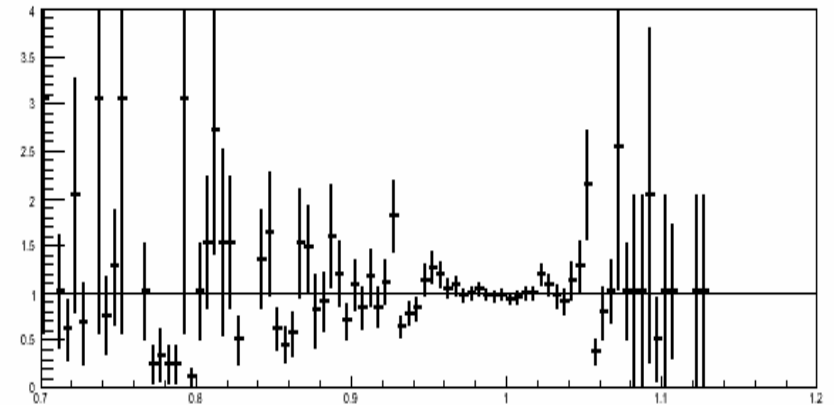
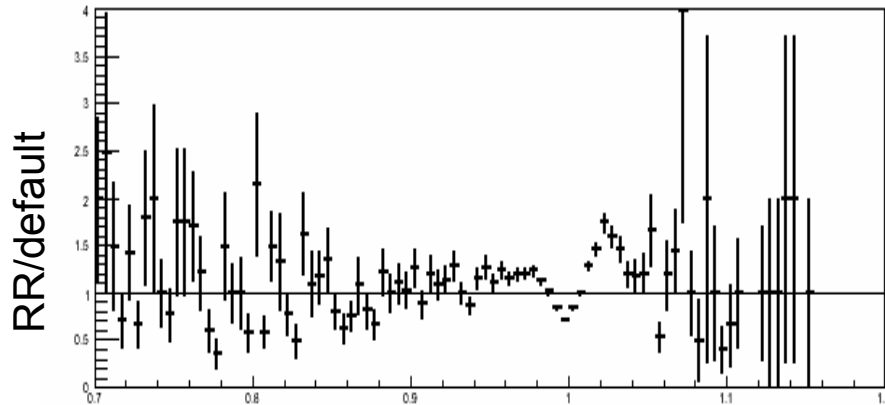


Photon rec/true Energy: Endcap



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Reconstructed $E_\gamma / E_{\text{True}}$



RR method may introduce some extra smearing which is seen only in ECAL Barrel due to high resolution – RR parameters need to be tuned

Russian Roulette CPU Usage



- Comparison of CPU performance between 8 TeV and 14 TeV Simulation:

Events	Energy (TeV)	No RR	RR=10	Energy (TeV)	No RR	RR=10
MinBias	8	19.3s	15.2s 78.5%	14	21.5s	16.1s 74.2%
Z→e+e-	8	50.9s	33.4s 65.6%	14	116.9s	92.3s 78.7%
ttbar	8	87.1s	52.8s 60.6%	14	115.8s	74.3s 62.4%

% of default ←

Only n and γ are biased in ECAL and HCAL; RR Factor 10 is used

At 14 TeV, Zee becomes compatible in CPU with TTbar. Similar RR effects on timing

CMS software version CMSSW_6_2_0_pre6

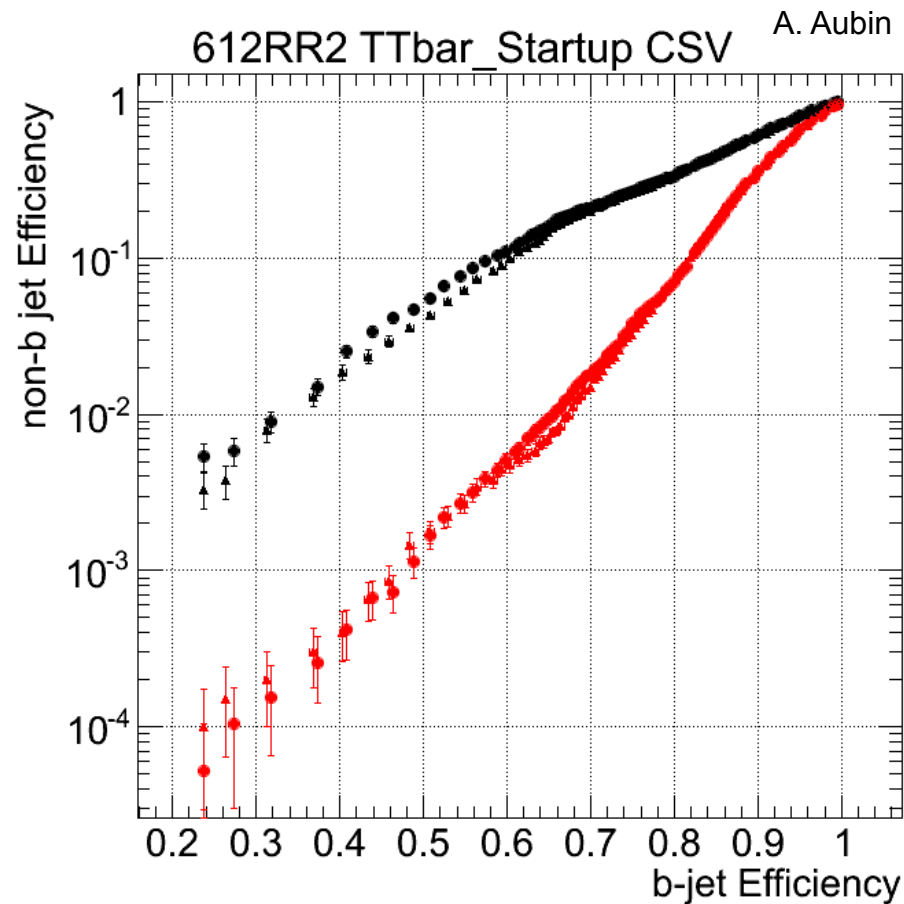
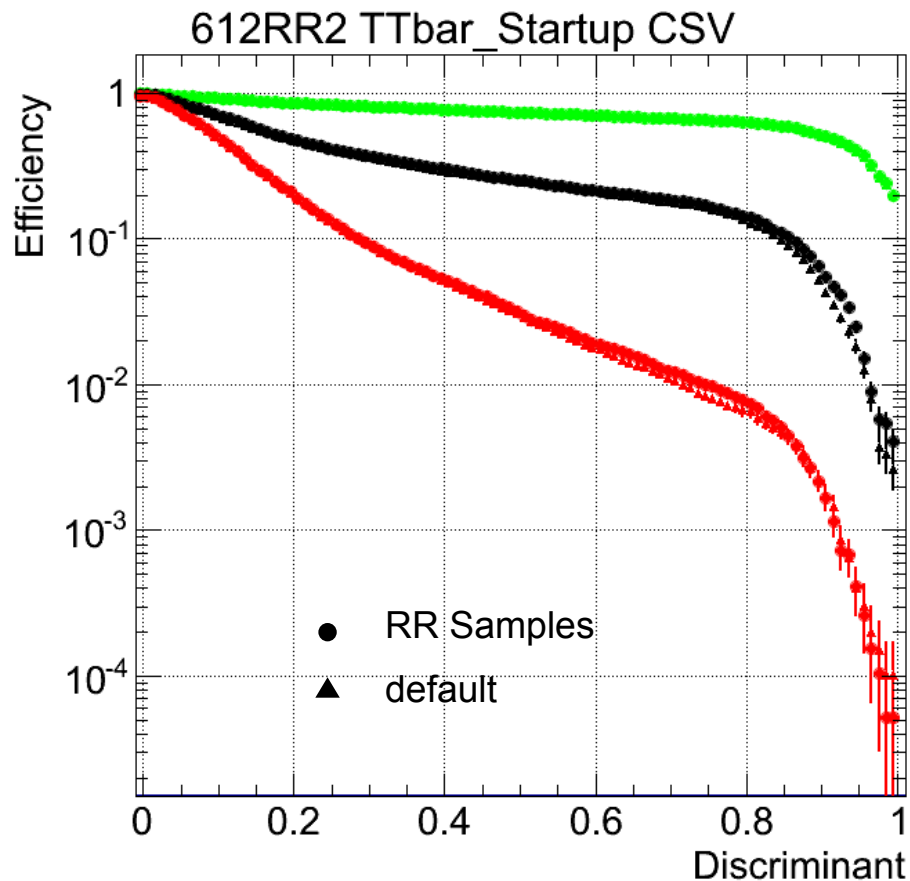
- Full Simulation is still the main workflow for MC production in CMS
 - almost 10B MC events produced for LHC Run I
- CMSSW plan for 13 Tev run includes adoptation of Geant4 10.0
 - “early” adoption so that we have time for complicated integration
 - Multithreading capabilities
 - Performance improvements in sequential mode
- Optimisation of CMS code continues
 - extensive code profiling ongoing
 - math libraries and other bottlenecks identified
 - Gflash still a possibility for speed-up of calorimeter simulation
 - Russian Roulette looks quite viable

BACKUP: POTENTIAL PLOTS

B-tagging validation



If RR is used corrections to high level objects should be retuned



Full Sim profiling for 8 TeV



	Events	MinBias Cummulative / Self cpu-time (%)	ZEE Cummulative / Self cpu-time (%)	TTBar Cummulative / Self cpu-time (%)
1	G4Mag_UsualEqRhs:: EvaluateRhsGivenB	<u>3.29 / 3.29</u>	<u>3.32 / 3.32</u>	<u>3.33 / 3.33</u>
2	G4PolyconeSide:: DistanceAway	<u>2.66 / 2.34</u>	<u>2.72 / 2.30</u>	<u>2.55 / 2.02</u>
3	G4Navigator:: LocateGlobalPointAndSetup	<u>5.39 / 1.84</u>	<u>5.66 / 2.00</u>	<u>6.21 / 2.29</u>
4	SimTrackManager:: idSavedTrack	<u>1.20 / 1.20</u>	<u>4.03 / 4.03</u>	<u>1.06 / 1.06</u>
5	G4CrossSectionDataStore:: GetCrossSection	<u>15.06 / 1.54</u>	<u>13.70 / 1.60</u>	<u>14.14 / 1.61</u>
6	G4UrbanMscModel95:: ComputeCrossSectionPerAtom	<u>2.84 / 1.70</u>	<u>2.18 / 1.30</u>	<u>1.80 / 1.09</u>
7	G4ClassicalRK4:: DumbStepper	<u>6.65 / 1.55</u>	<u>6.72 / 1.60</u>	<u>6.33 / 1.58</u>
8	G4hPairProductionModel:: ComputedMicroscopicCrossSection	<u>1.01 / 0.22</u>	<u>0.37 / 0.08</u>	<u>0.20 / 0.05</u>
9	G4PhysicsLogVector:: FindBinLocation	<u>0.62 / 0.11</u>	<u>0.79 / 0.14</u>	<u>0.93 / 0.17</u>
10	G4BGGNucleonInelasticXS:: CoulombFactor	<u>3.43 / 0.53</u>	<u>2.84 / 0.44</u>	<u>3.10 / 0.47</u>
11	G4ElasticHadrNucleusHE:: HadrNucDifferCrSec	<u>1.34 / 0.26</u>	<u>0.63 / 0.12</u>	<u>0.47 / 0.09</u>
12	G4InuclSpecialFunctions:: G4cbrt	<u>0.88 / 0.04</u>	<u>0.72 / 0.03</u>	<u>0.76 / 0.04</u>

The 12 most
time consuming
methods:

- 1 from CMSSW
- 11 from Geant4

Full Sim profiling for 13 TeV



Functions	Cumulative / Self time spent (%) (MinBias13TeV)	Cumulative / Self time spent (%) (MinBias13TeV + RR)	Cumulative / Self time spent (%) (TTBar13TeV)	Cumulative / Self time spent (%) (TTbar13TeV + RR)	Short Comments
1 SimTrackManager::idSavedTrack	18.62 / 18.62	16.65 / 16.65	10.08 / 10.08	10.32 / 10.32	The most consuming function. Recursive.
2 G4Mag_UsualEqRhs::EvaluateRhsGivenB	2.38 / 2.38	2.58 / 2.58	2.82 / 2.82	2.88 / 2.88	-
3 G4PolyconeSide::DistanceAway	2.41 / 2.19	2.38 / 2.18	2.44 / 2.01	2.21 / 1.85	About 0.3% of cumulative is used by atan2.
4 G4Navigator::LocateGlobalPointAndSetup	6.67 / 1.76	6.70 / 1.80	6.63 / 2.20	2.27 / 2.12	Calls several functions
5 G4ClassicalRK4::DumbStepper	5.24 / 1.17	5.64 / 1.25	5.89 / 1.46	5.88 / 1.38	sim::Field::GetFieldValue and function #2 of the table are called the most.
6 G4ElectroNuclearCrossSection::GetIsoCrossSection	1.33 / 1.10	1.45 / 1.20	1.49 / 1.23	1.57 / 1.29	About 0.25% of cumulative spent in log

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The 6 most time consuming methods:

- 1 from CMSSW (but significantly increased from 2 to 15 %)
- 5 from Geant4

CPU profiles for 8 and 13 TeV are similar for Geant4 functions

Requirements for Geant4 10.0



- CPU hot spots in Geant4 for CMS are in simple functions:
 - G4PhysicsVector
 - Cmath library
 - Hadronic cross sections
 - G4Polycone
- Geant4 Collaboration accepts the following requirements
 - Introduce G4Log and G4Exp
 - Extracted from VDT library (see talk by D.Piparo)
 - Introduce G4Pow
 - G4PhysicsVector under review

	Functions	Cumulative time spent (%) (MinBias13TeV)	Cumulative time spent (%) (TTbar13TeV)
1	log	2.55	2.65
2	exp	3.08	3.26
3	atan2	2.85	2.87
4	log10	1.30	1.51
5	pow	0.89	0.96
6	sincos	0.54	0.54
7	atan2f	0.23	0.26
8	atanf	0.11	0.12
9	cos	0.10	0.09
+	TOTAL	11.65 %	12.26 %

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