

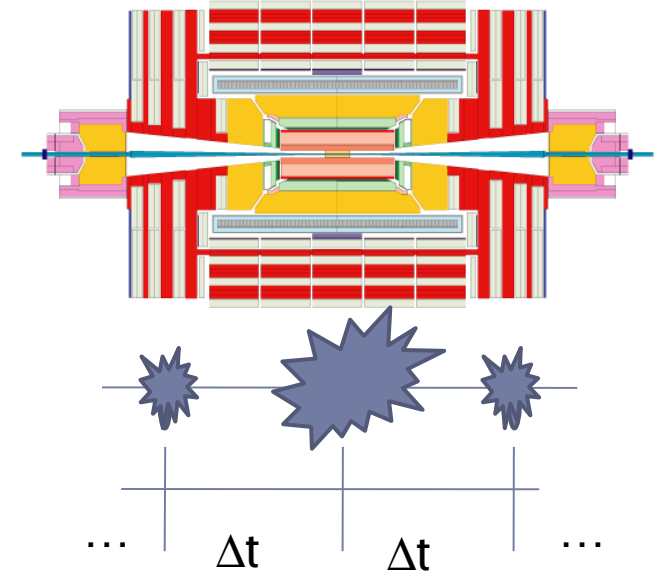


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Study of the Pile-up Impact on Hard Single Diffractive Events

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Introduction



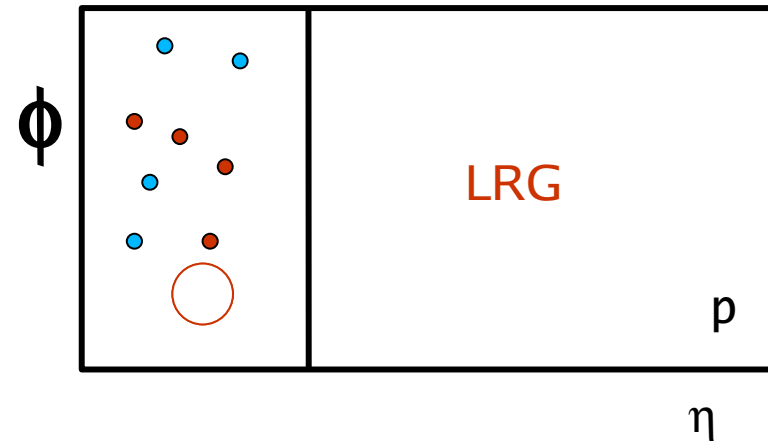
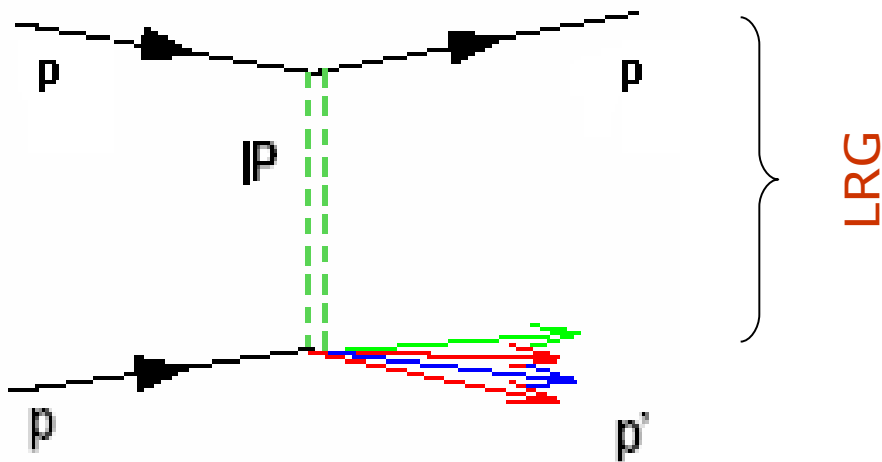
LHC will collide protons with an instantaneous luminosity of up to $10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$ and a bunch spacing of 25 ns.

The high luminosity complicates analyses, because at each bunch crossing there will be about 35 minimum bias pp interactions, which pollute any event(pile-up)

We study the impact of the pile-up on variables commonly used to identify diffractive events and look for those which are less sensitive to pile-up. We aim at developing procedures minimize its influence.

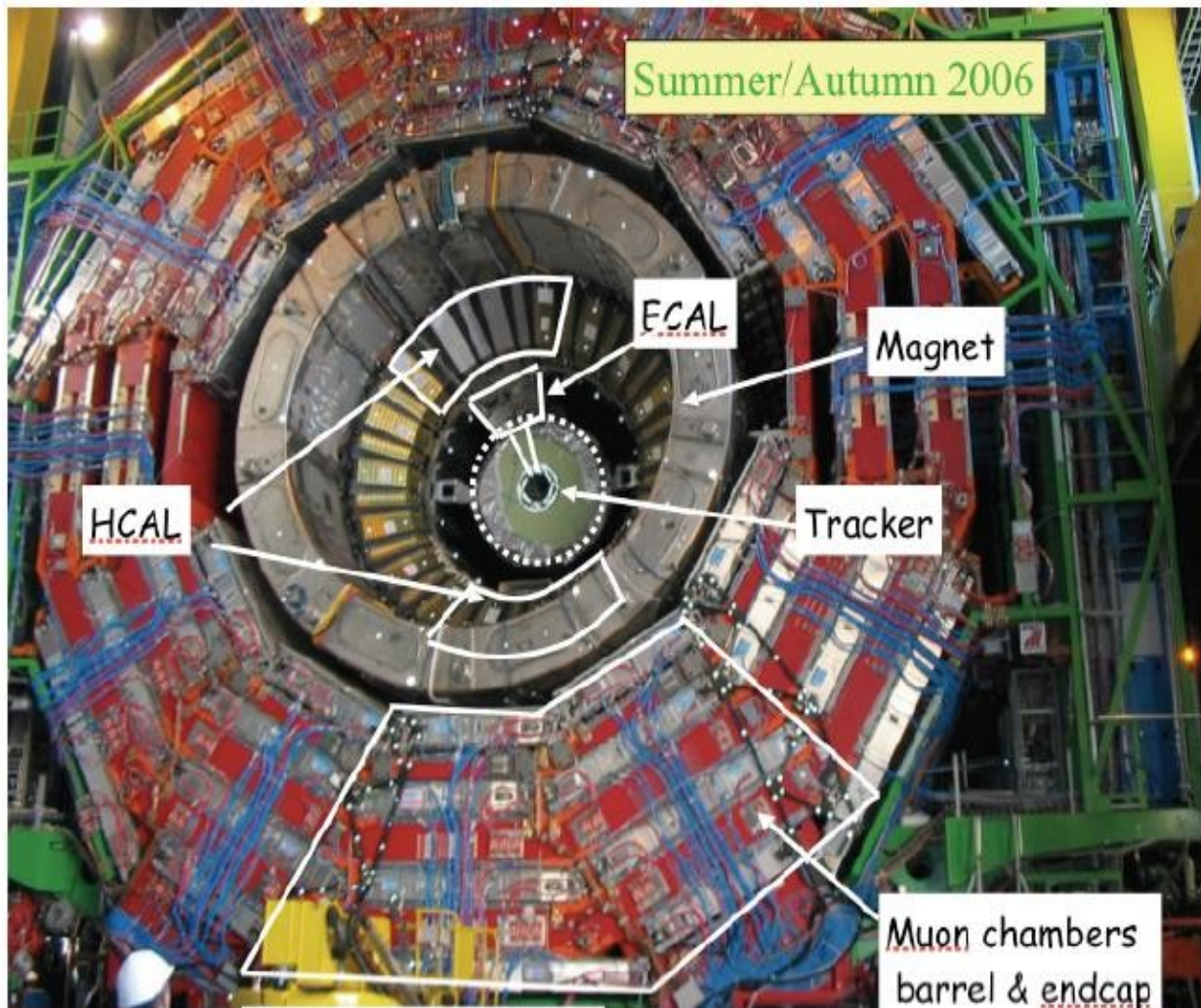
Events characterized by jets from a hard scattering and a diffracted proton which escapes intact, losing a small momentum fraction

In this work we are studying the inclusive single diffraction (SD) reaction $pp \rightarrow Xp$.



The symbol **IP**: indicates the exchange of a Pomeron (vacuum quantum numbers).

Large Rapidity Gap:
region devoid of particles



- 4 Tesla magnetic field
- Central Tracker ($|\eta| < 2.5$)
- ECAL ($|\eta| < 3.0$)
- HCAL ($|\eta| < 5.0$)
- Muons ($|\eta| < 2.4$)



Samples & Pile-up Scenarios



CMS FASTSIM samples :

Signal: Pomwig single diffractive jets (σ : 168 nb, $\langle S^2 \rangle = 5\%$) -
~100k events

- Reconstructed with SiSCone (cone radius = 0.5)

Background: Pythia QCD samples generated in $p_{T(\text{hat})}$ Bins(30-50, 50-80, 80-120, 120-170)GeV

Possible pile-up scenarios:

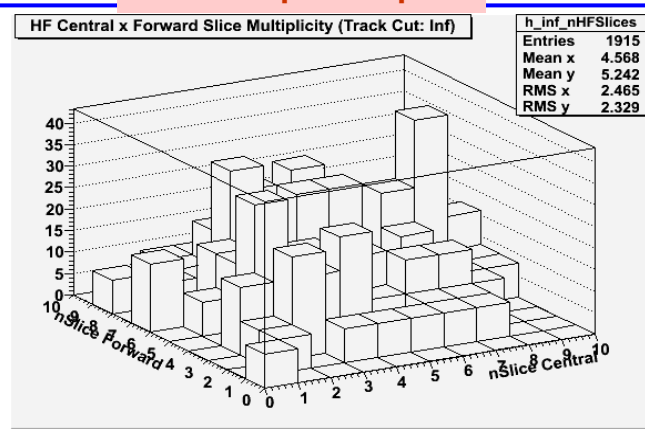
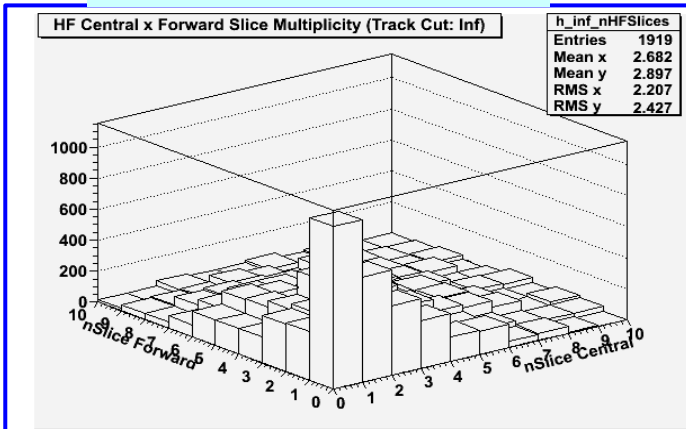
- “First scenario”: 43 x 43 bunches, $L = 6.1 \times 10^{30} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$, bunch space = 1632 ns
- “Second scenario”: $L = 5 \times 10^{32} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$, bunch space = 75 ns
- “Third scenario”: $L = 2.8 \times 10^{33} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$, bunch space = 25 ns

Hadronic Forward Multiplicities

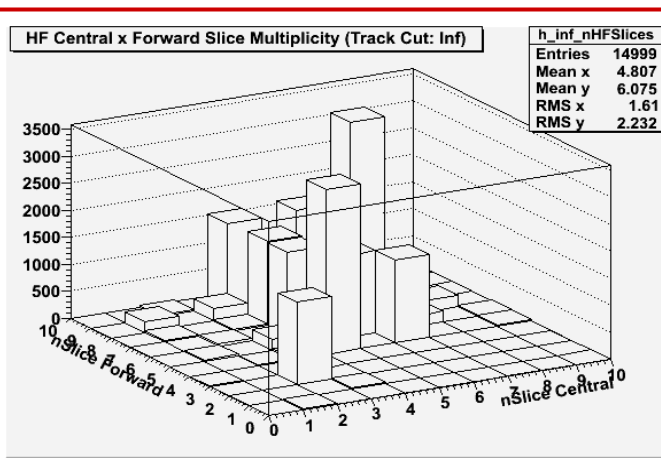
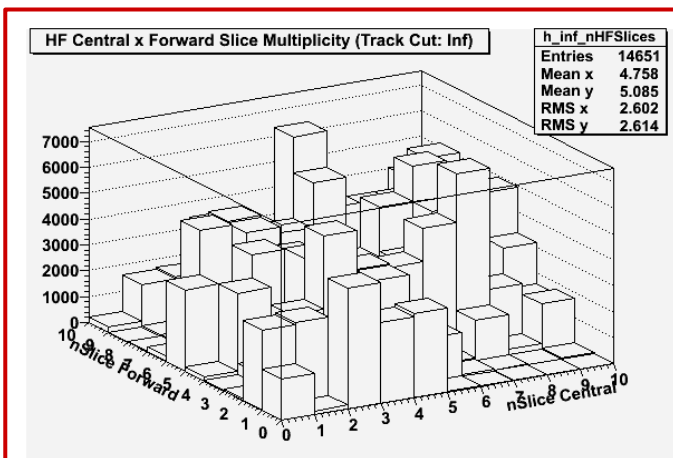
without pile-up

with pile-up

$$\langle N_{PU} \rangle / Bx \sim 5$$



Pomwig SD di-jets



Pythia QCD

Similar procedure of A. Vilela and F. Silva

HF($3 \leq |\eta| \leq 4$) vs HF ($4 \leq |\eta| \leq 5$)

FastSim - CMSSW_1_8_4 - 14 TeV

LowLumiPU (L = 2.8×10^{33} cm⁻²s⁻¹, bunch space = 25 ns)

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Calorimeter Tower's Energy Sum

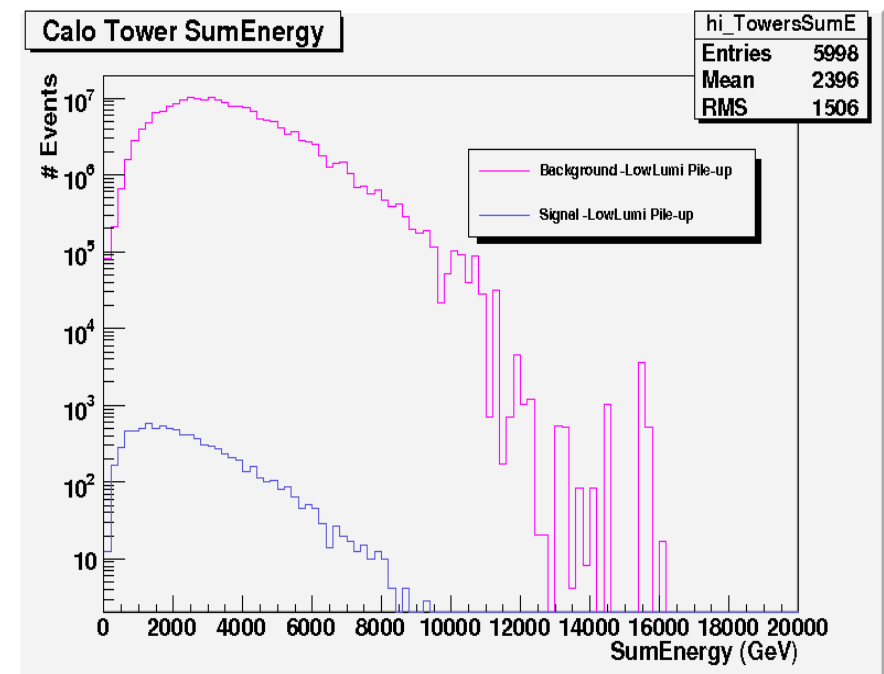
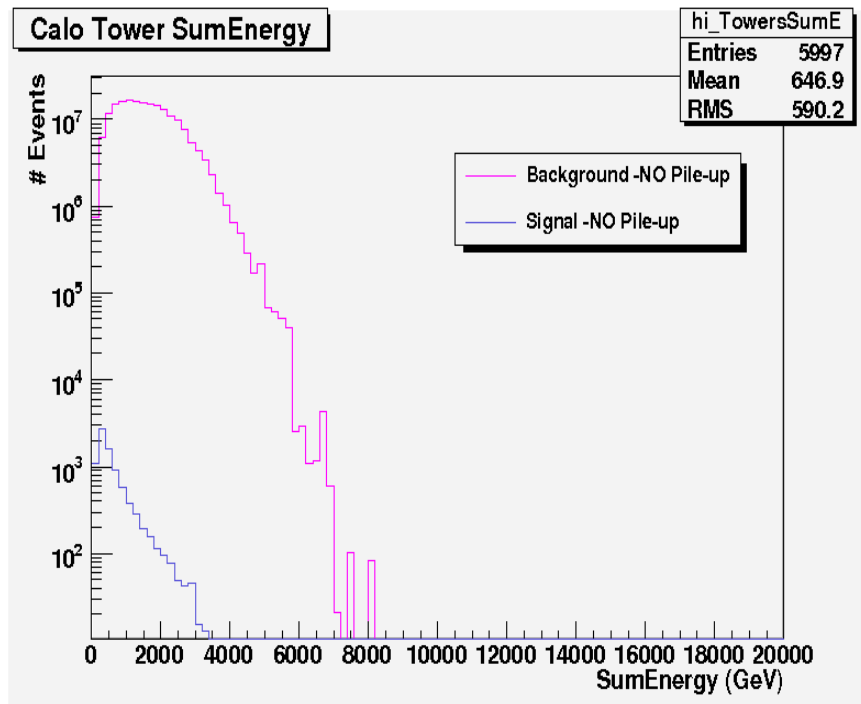


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Diffracted Proton Fractional Momentum Loss

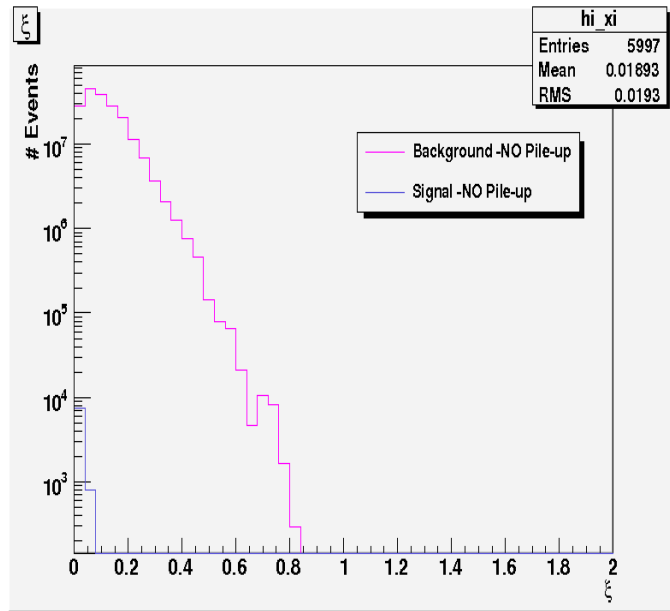
$$\text{Reconstructed } \xi = \sum_{\text{towers}} (E_T e^{\pm\eta}) / \sqrt{s}$$

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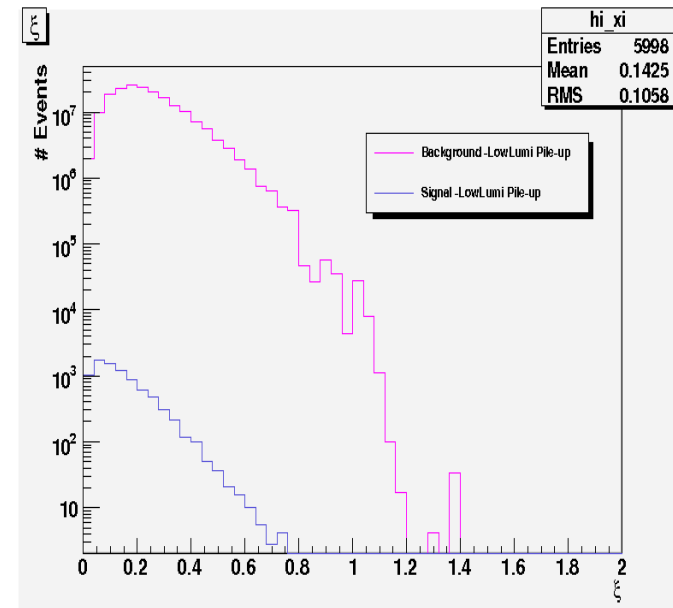
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Calorimetric Forward-Backward Asymmetry

— Pomwig SD di-jets

— Pythia QCD

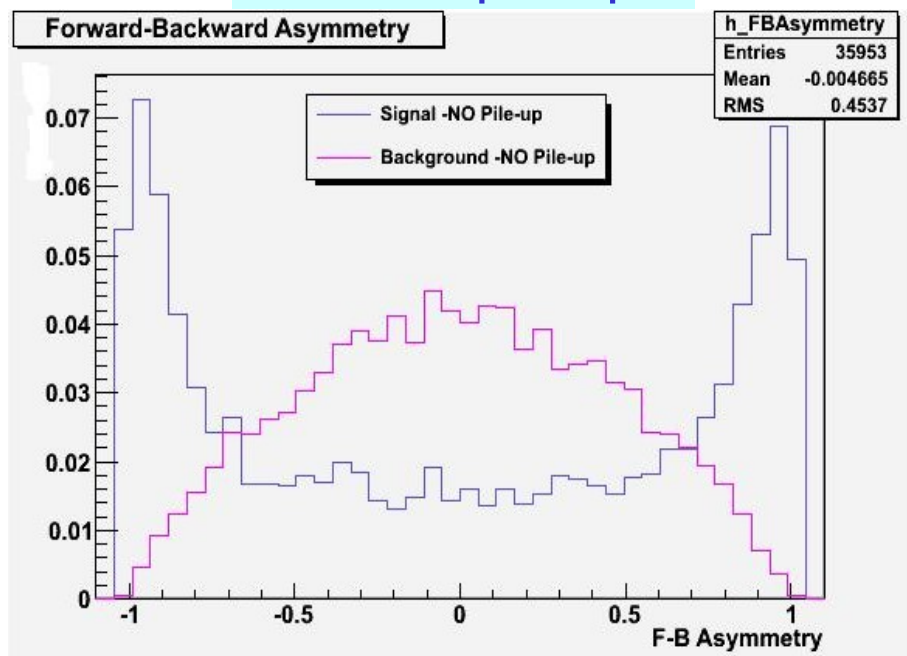
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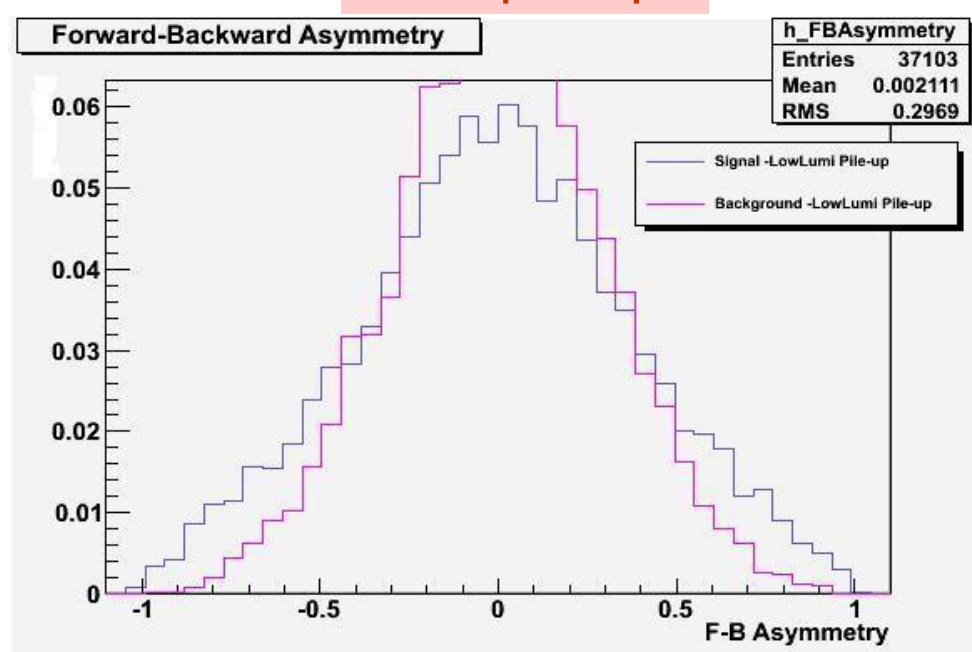
Hadronic Forward

$$FB_Assymetry = [E(\text{forward}) - E(\text{backward})] / [E(\text{forward}) + E(\text{backward})]$$

without pile-up



with pile-up



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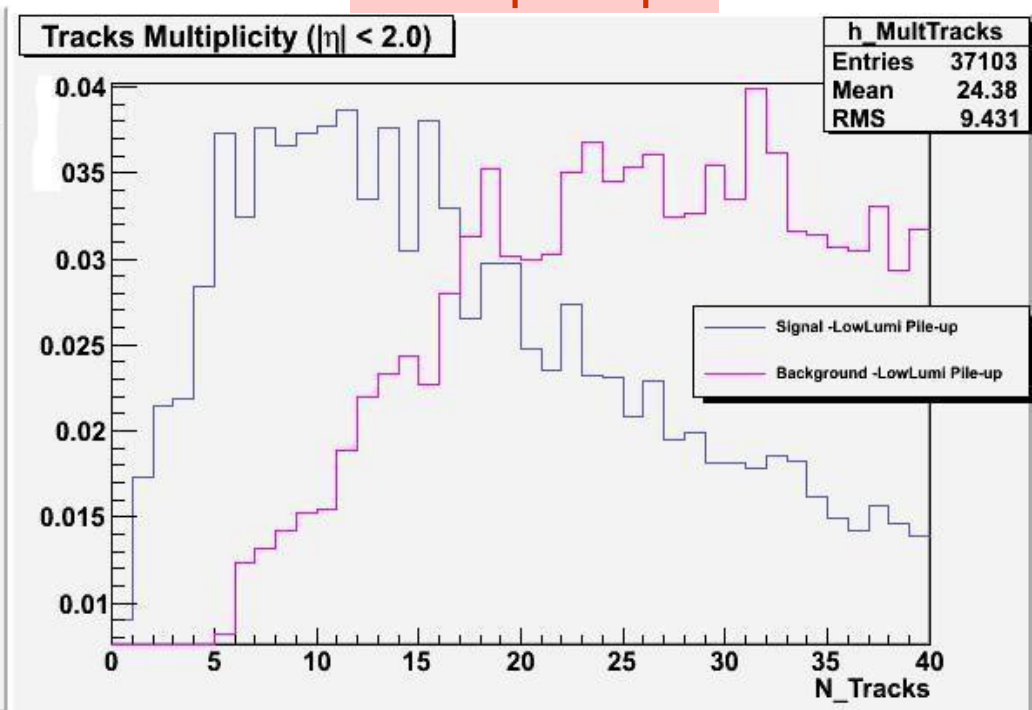
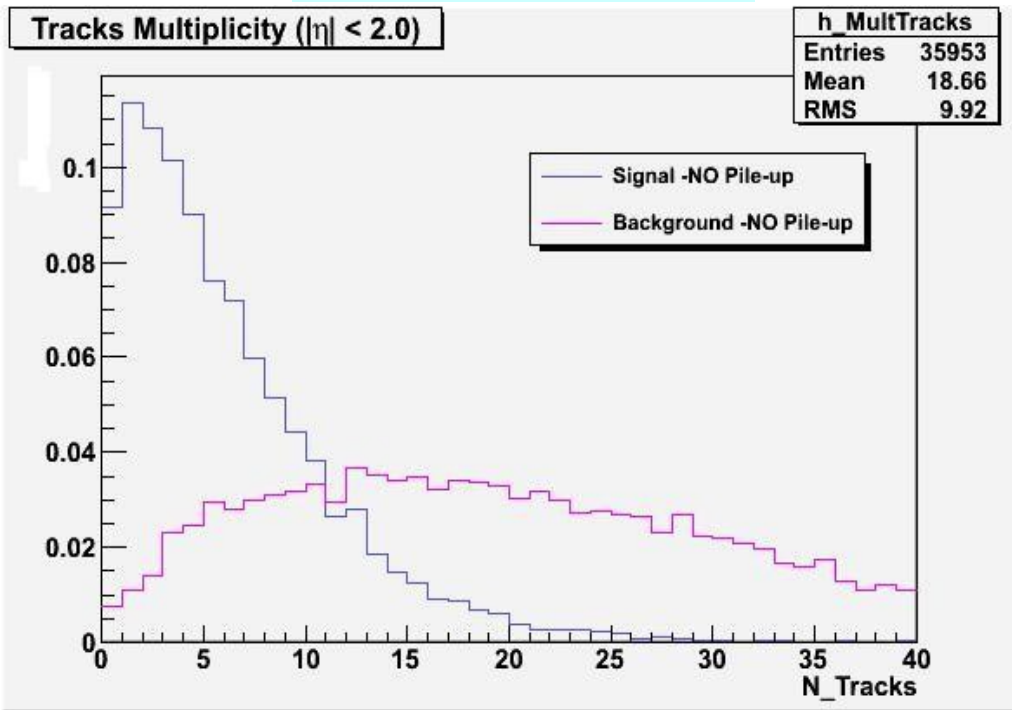
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Summary & Next Steps

- Even in low luminosity, pile-up will be present and play an important role.
- We studied the separation power of several variables commonly used to discriminate between Single Diffraction (signal) and QCD (background), with and without PU.
- Next step is to study the efficiency and purity of the identification of the diffractive events.
- We also plan to use multivariate analysis (TMVA) to study the efficiency and purity of identification with Neural Networks and Fisher's discriminant.

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