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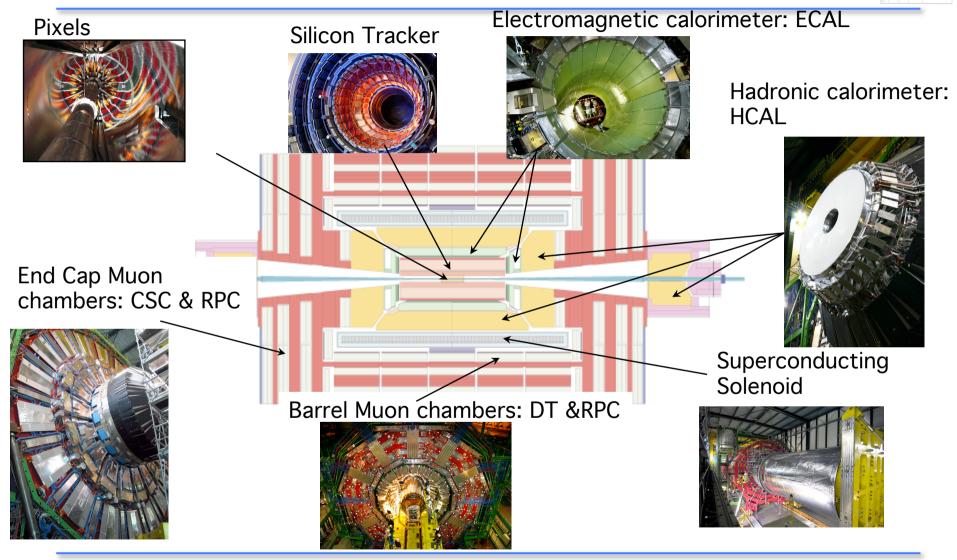


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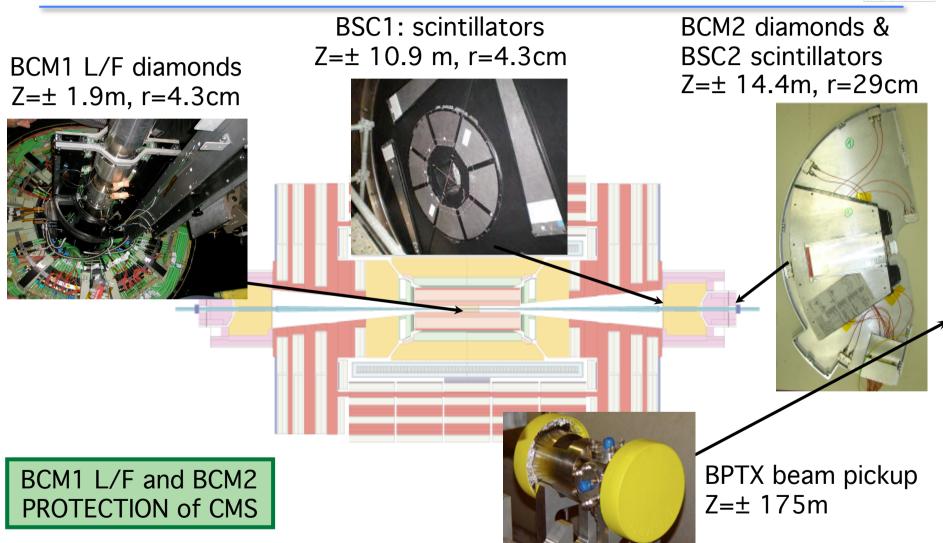
- Brief description of CMS
- CMS preparatory activities
- The first beam in CMS
 - Events from beam shots onto collimators
 - Events from beam halo
- Conclusions

CMS detector for pp @ $\sqrt{s=14TeV}$



Beam Radiation Monitors



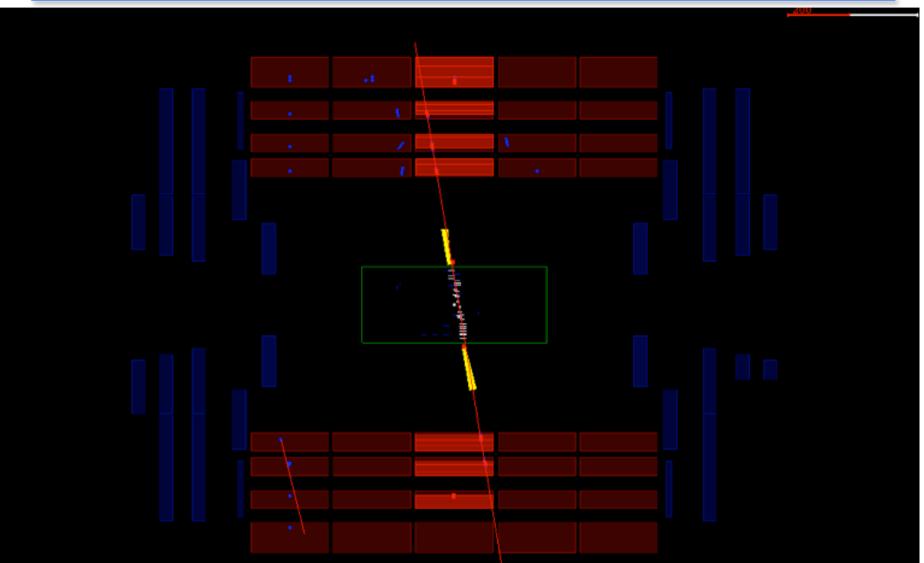




- Detector commissioning with cosmic data in 2008
 - See K. Maeshima talk The CMS detector its commissioning without beam
- Since beginning of September 2008
 - All installed CMS sub-detectors in global readout routinely
 - All triggers operational
 - Stability of running with all CMS components was proved
 - Beam monitoring equipment ready and operational
 - Data flow working efficiently @ 50kHz
 - LHC clock and orbit signals tested

Cosmic event Aug08





CMS configuration @ LHC start up

- Pixels (barrel & end caps)
- Silicon Strip Tracker (barrel & end caps)
- Electromagnetic calorimeter (barrel & end caps NOT pre-shower)
- Hadronic calorimeter (barrel, end caps, outer & forward)
- Muons detectors: barrel, end caps, and Resistive Plate Chambers
- L1 trigger & DAQ

All installed detectors were in readout except one RPC end cap

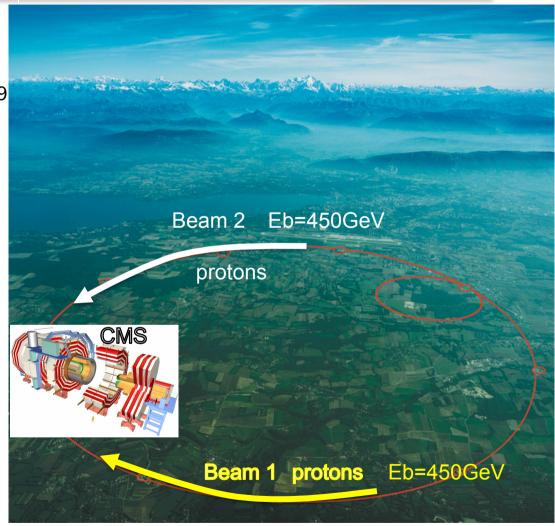
Tracker and pixels switched OFF Magnet OFF

First LHC beams in CMS



September 7-19th 2008

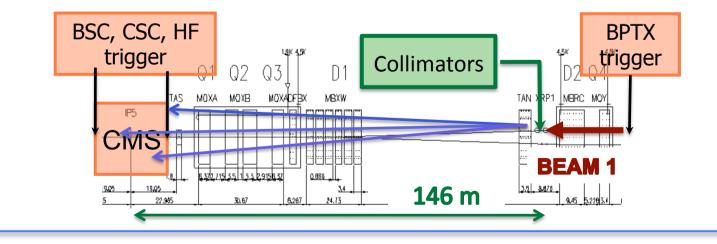
- Single beam shots of 2.10⁹ protons onto collimators 150m upstream CMS
- Beam1 or beam2 circulating ≥10th Sep
 - Beam halo events
 - Beam gas events
- We integrated ~40 hours of beam reaching CMS or going through



Beam onto collimators events

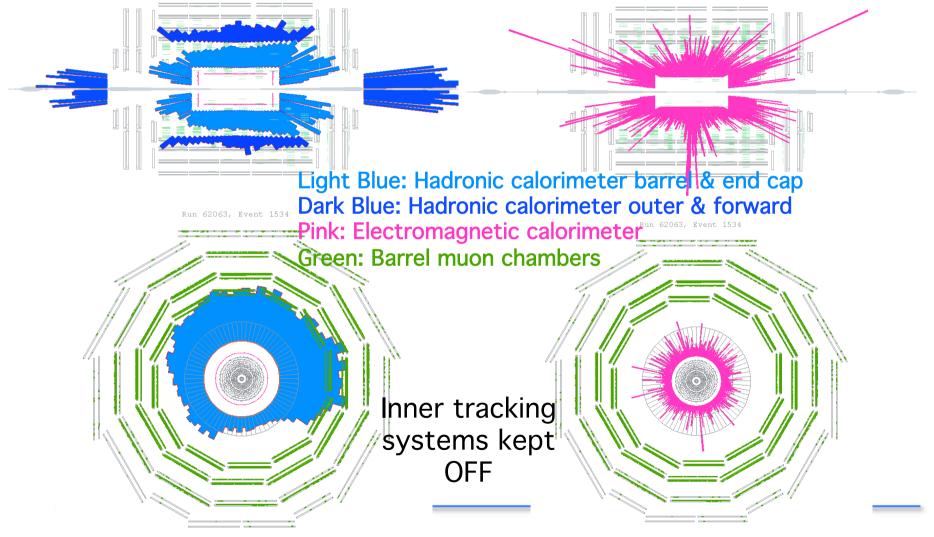


- Single shots of 2.10⁹ protons of beam1 onto collimators ~150m upstream CMS
 - Large number of particles reaching CMS, mainly muons
- Events were used for
 - Synchronization of triggers
 - BPTX beam pick up, Muon end caps, HF technical trigger, BSC
 - Previously done using cosmic muons
 - Internal synchronization of sub-detectors



Beam onto collimators events

2.10⁹ protons (one bunch) on collimators ~150 m upstream of CMS

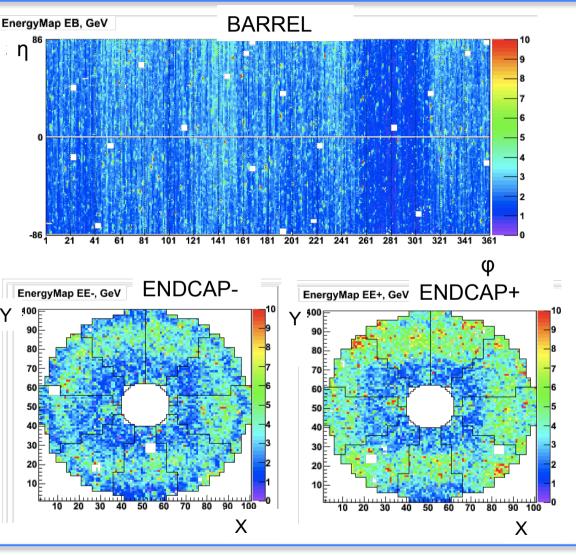


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ECAL energy from collimator shots

- 17 events where all active channels had >5 GeV
- Used for internal synchronization

End caps are not calibrated →lower gain photodetectors nearest the beam pipe

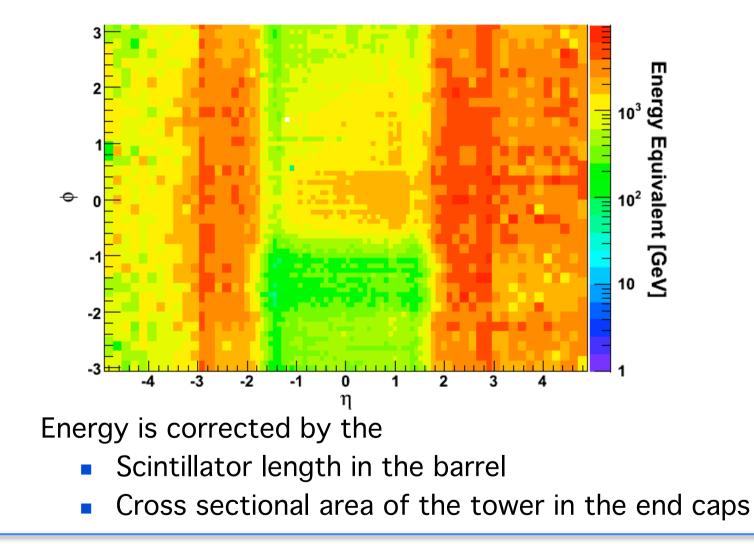


Synchronization of HCAL



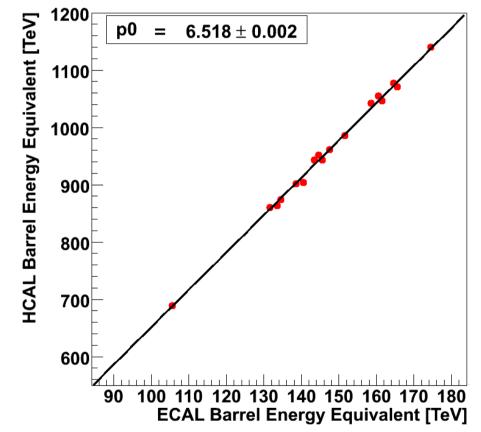
Using beam onto collimator events 20 After Delay Tuning (Beam Splash Run #63198) Depth 1 Depth 2 15 Depth 3 The time-of-flight differences Depth 4,4R Depth 4L 10 are used to predict the hit ored [ns] times outer barrel end cap .10 forward -15 -20 <mark>-</mark>3 -2 -1 0 2 Detector η 150m collimator

HCAL energy from collimator shots



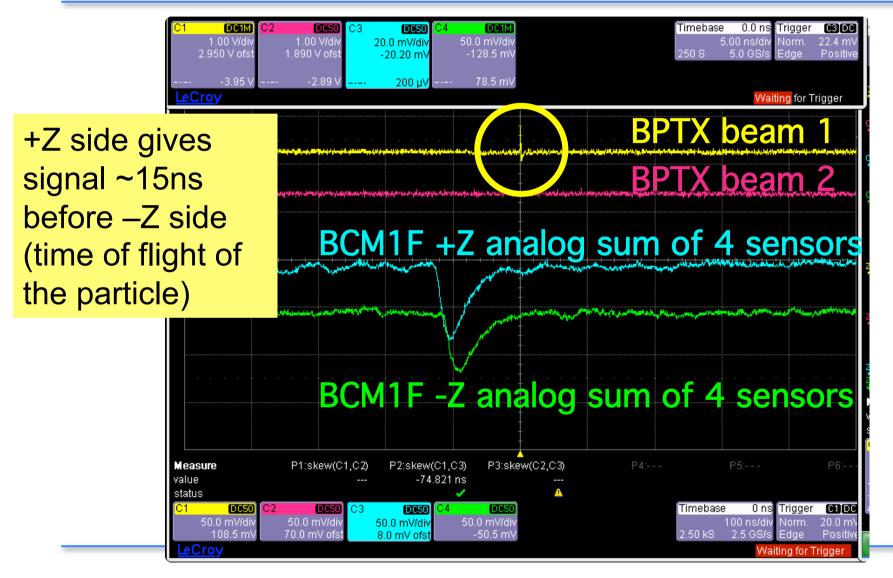


Using beam onto collimators events

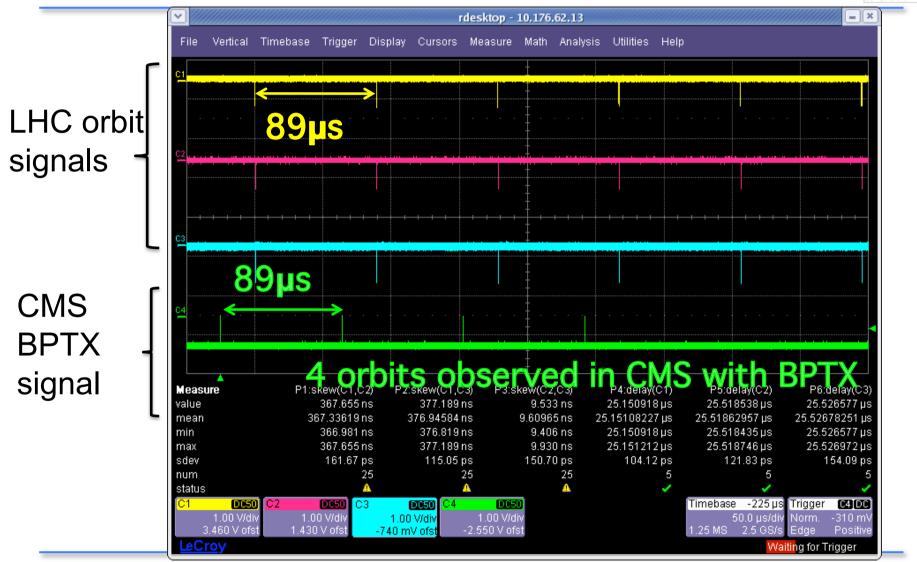


Large reconstructed energies due to huge number of particles reaching the detector $O(10^6)$ in each event

First circulating beam 10th Sep 08



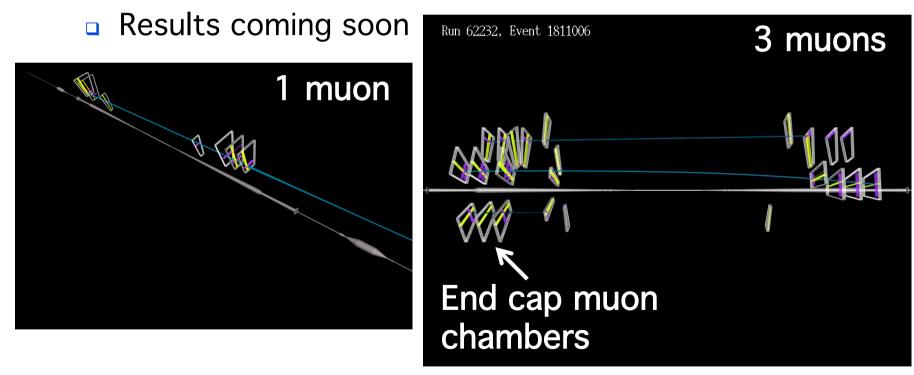
Multiple orbits



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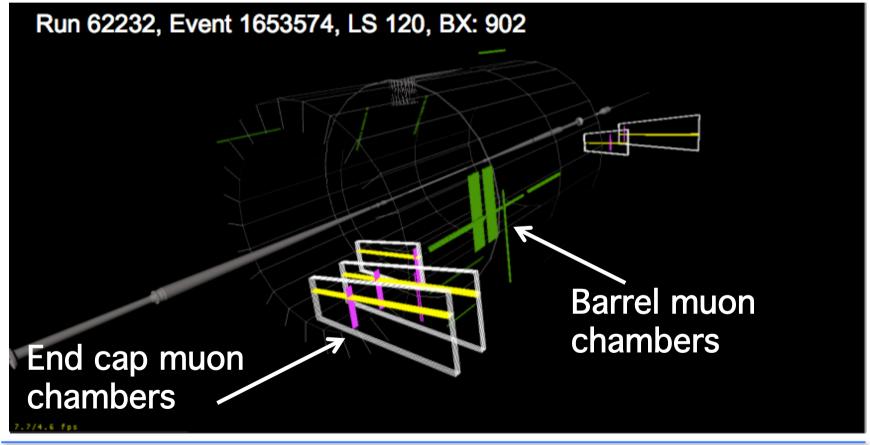
- Reconstructed in the end cap muon chambers
- Used for CSC alignment & synchronization



CSC and DT halo muon event



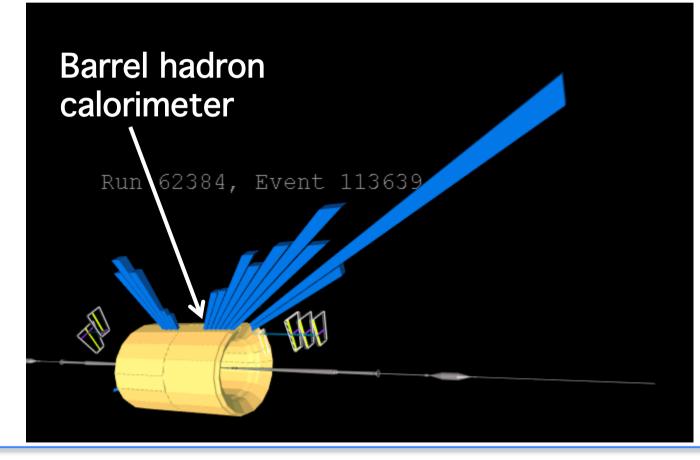
 Reconstructed in the barrel and end cap muon chambers



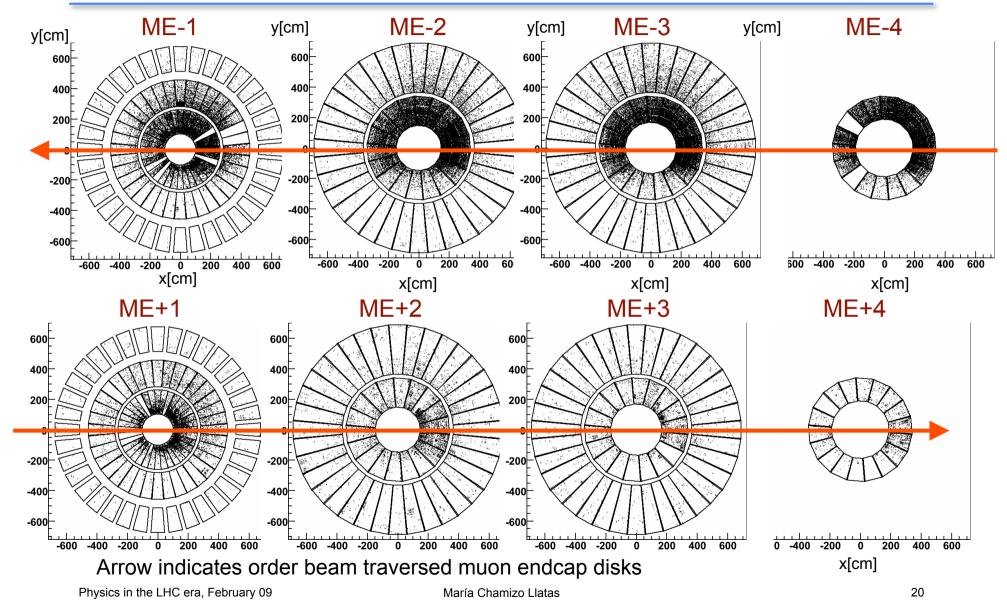
CSC and HCAL halo muon



 Reconstructed in the muon end caps and the barrel hadron calorimeter

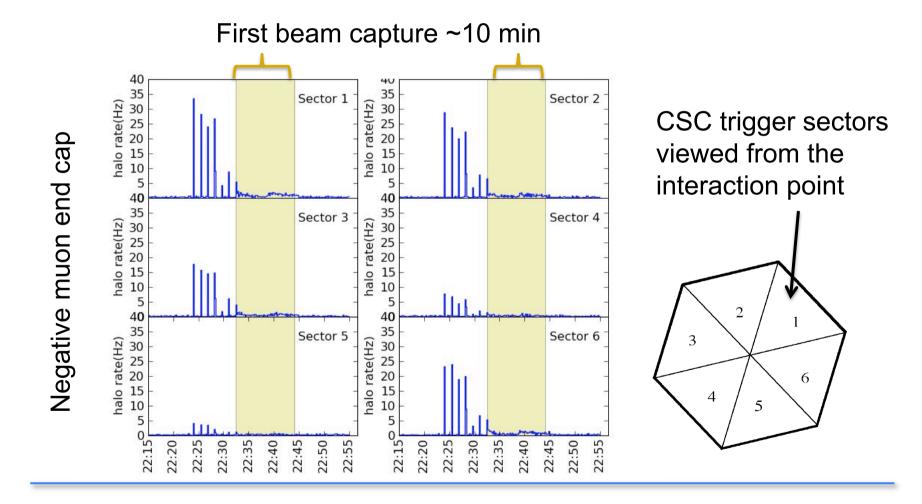


Beam halo hits in muon end caps



Beam halo rates in muon endcaps

Online muon rate averaged over 10 second intervals



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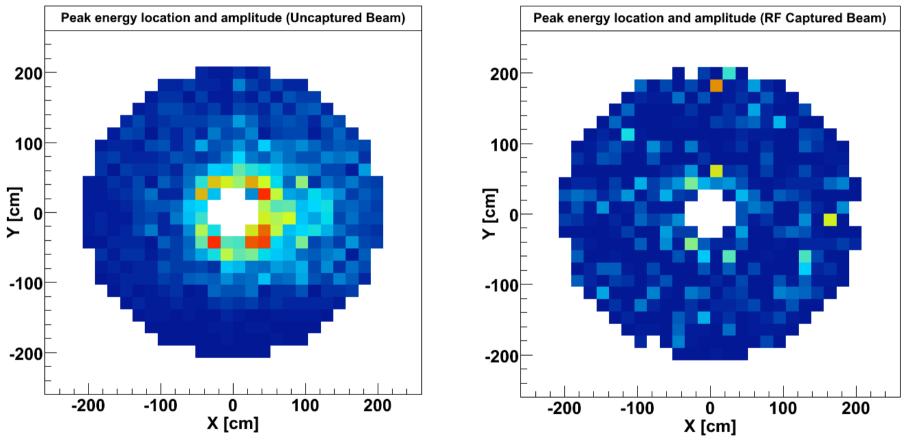
HCAL end cap energy



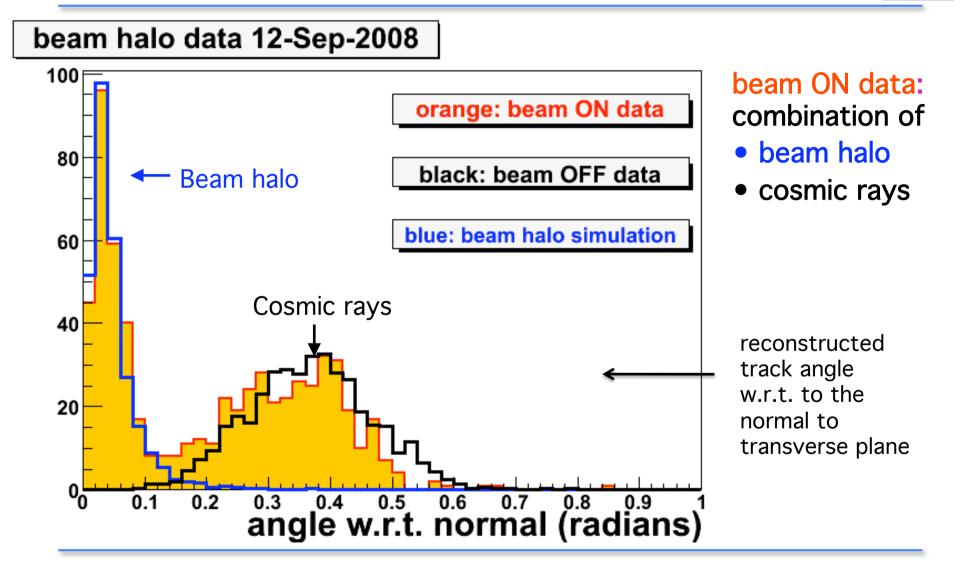
After beam capture

4.10⁹ protons in one bunch

Before beam capture

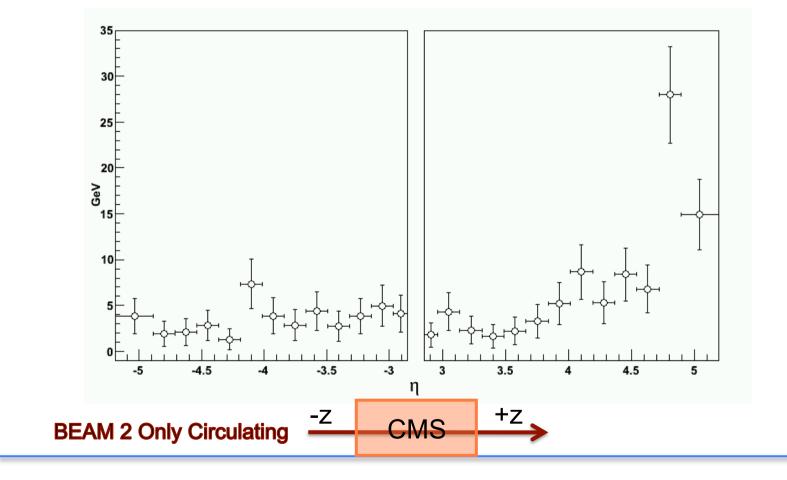


Beam halo: reconstructed tracks



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Energy in the forward hadronic calorimeter HF



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- After nearly 20 years of design and construction CMS started data taking with LHC beams
- All sub-detectors, online, offline, computing and analysis systems performed well
 - The solenoid and the tracker were off for beams
- Looking forward to the first collisions in 2009