

# Multiple Parton Interactions in PhotoProduction



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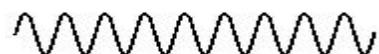
# Introduction & Motivation

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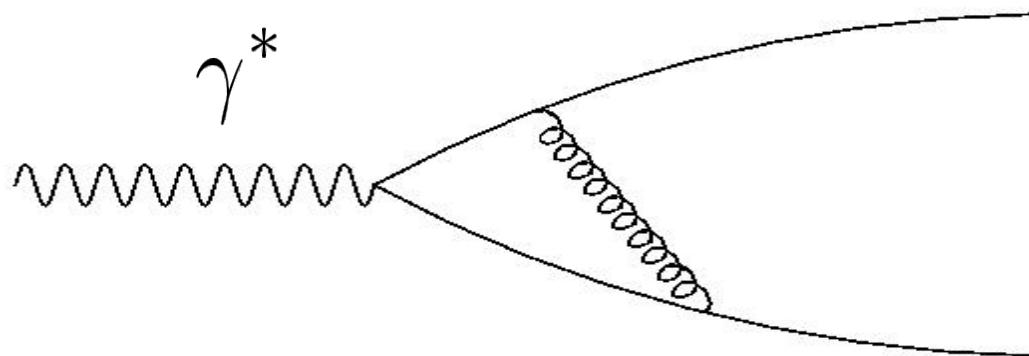
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- At high virtualities,  $Q^2$ , the photon is a point-like particle

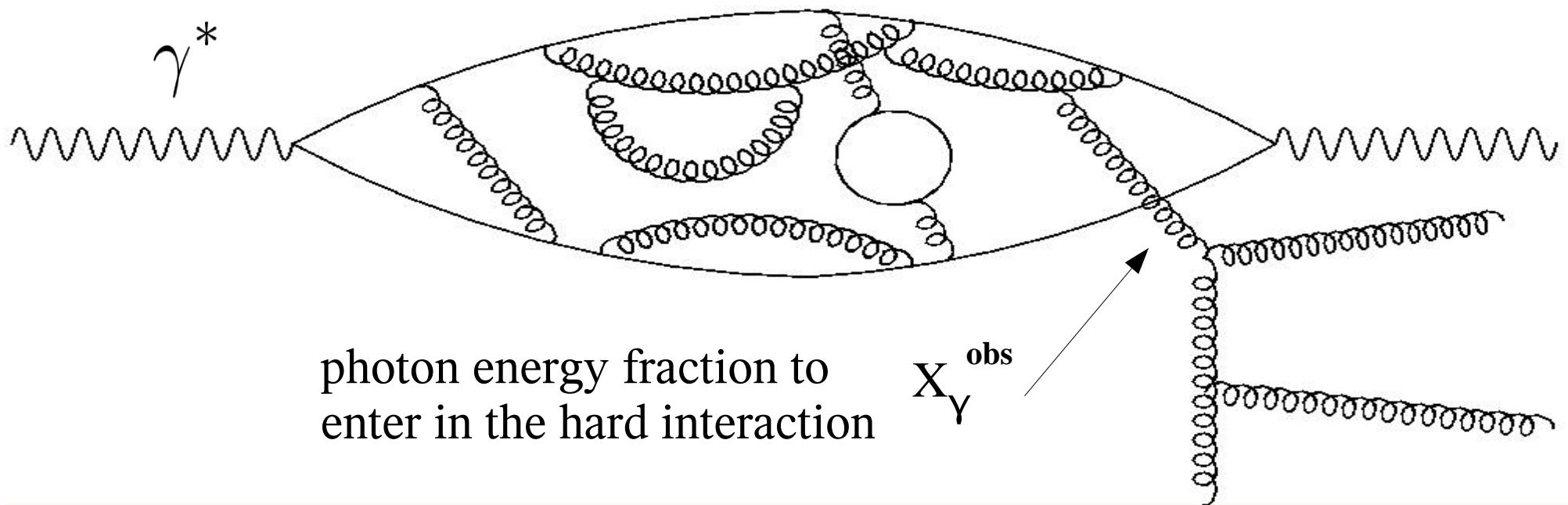
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- ✗ while going to lower virtualities the photon lives longer and may fluctuate into a quark-anti quark pair



- in photoproduction the photon lives enough to develop a complicated hadronic structure.

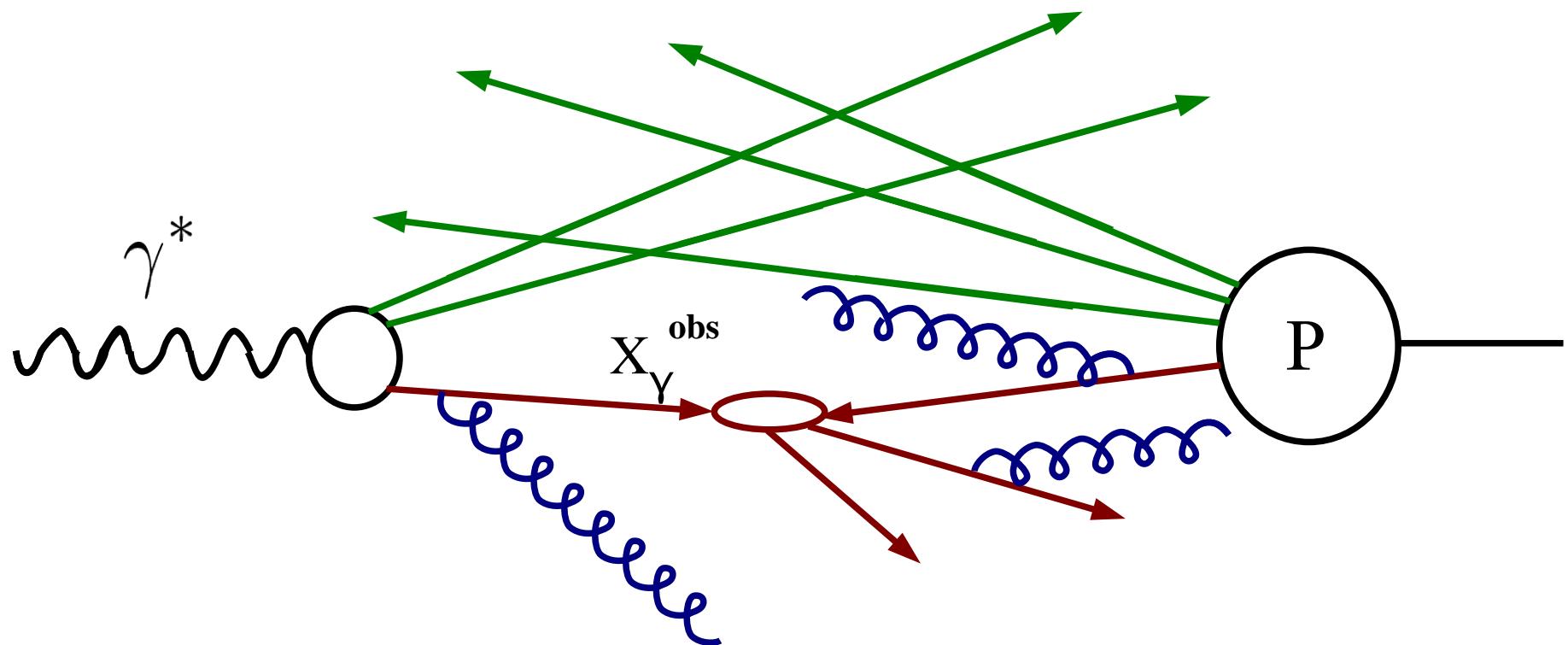


- high values correspond to point-like photons
- low values correspond to hadron-like photons

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In ep at low  $X_\gamma$  we can have a similar situation to the hadron-hadron collisions

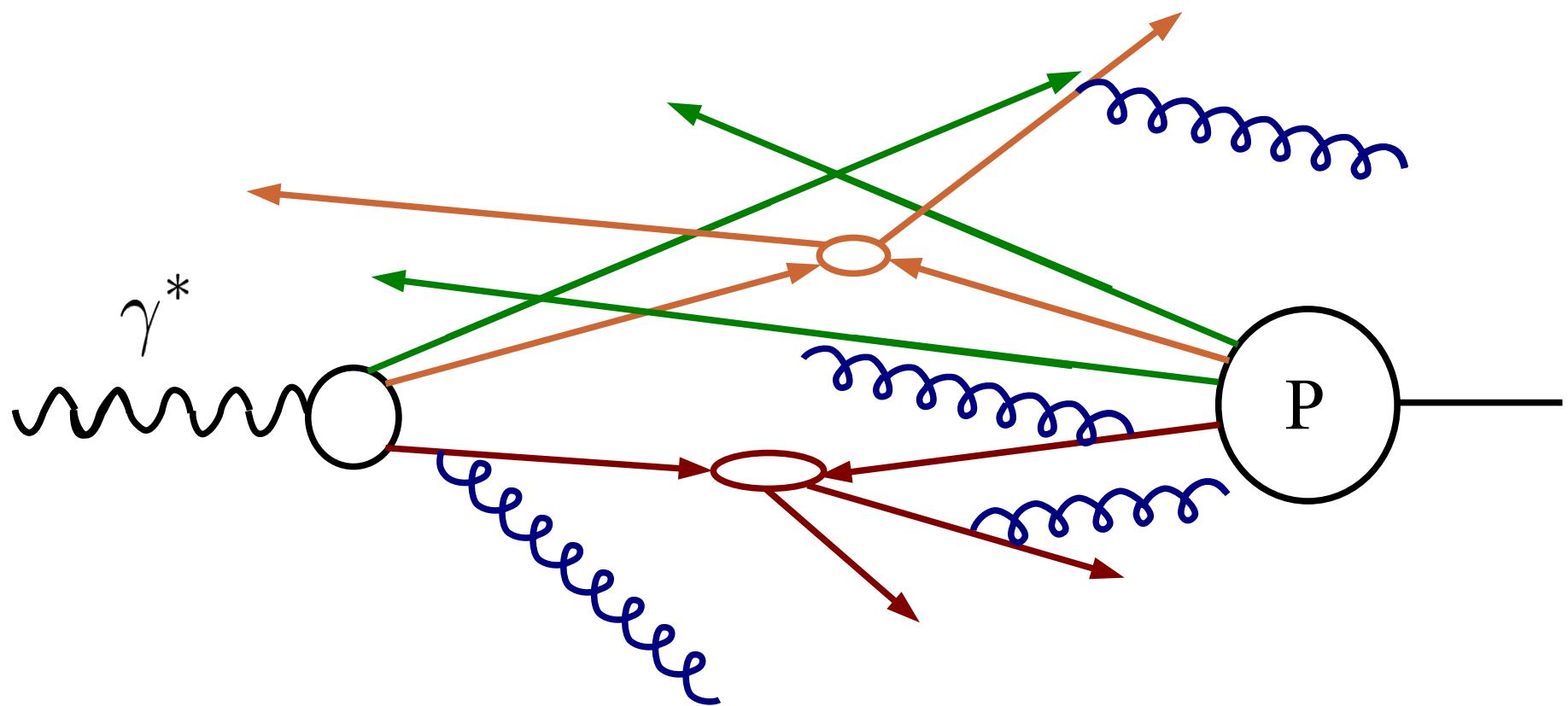


there are remnants from the photon and the proton side

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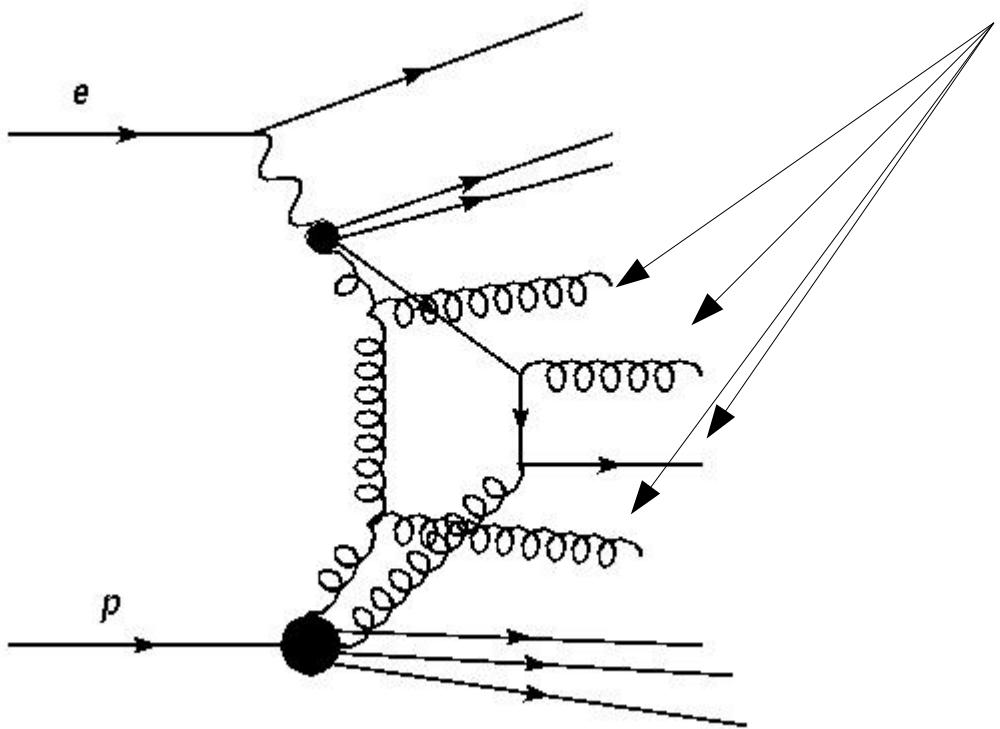
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and partons from the remnants can interact



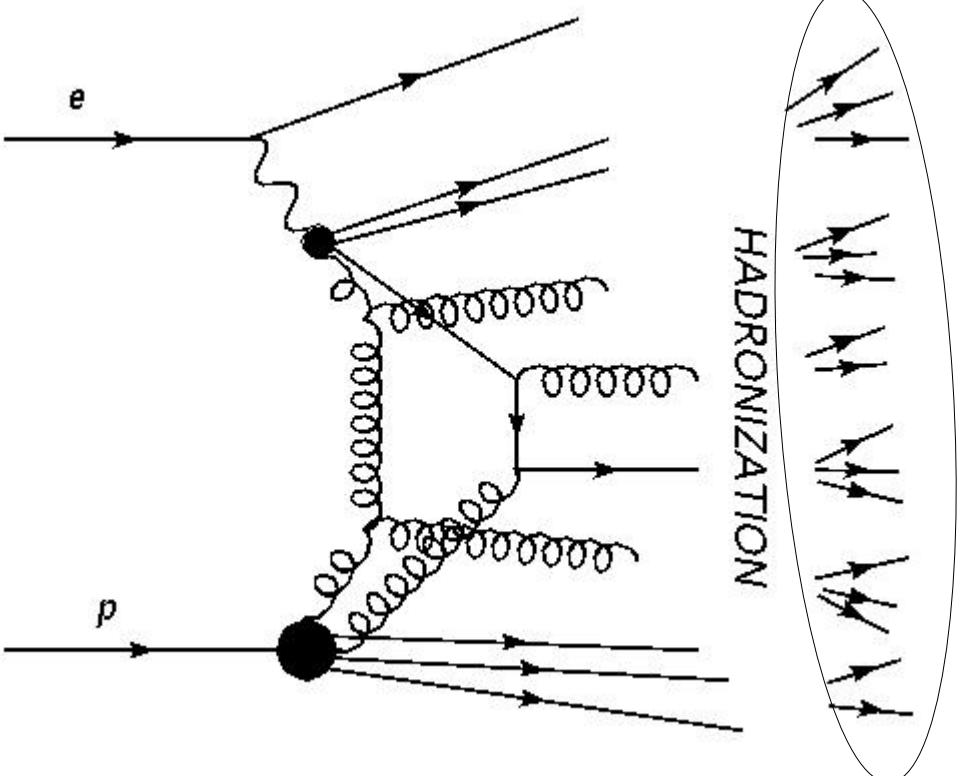
## Observables:

- Hard MPI in multi jet events: several jets with high  $P_T$



# Multiple parton interactions

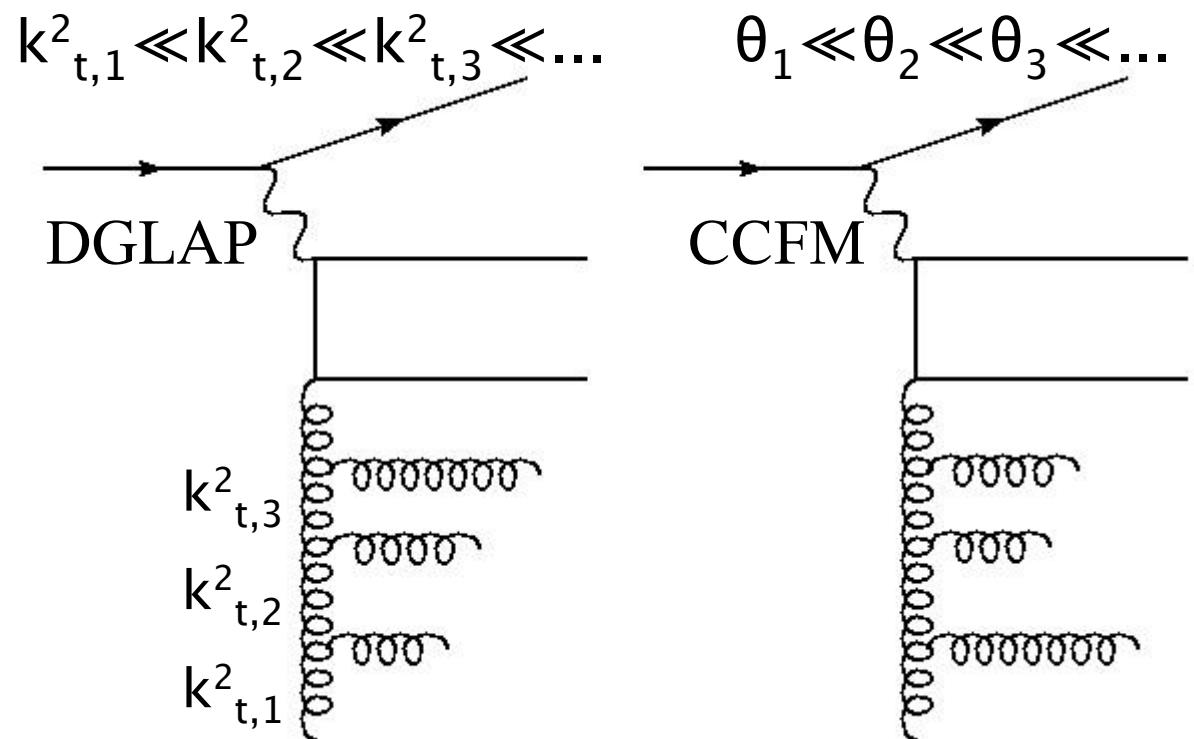
## Observables:



- **Hard MPI:** in multi jet events with high  $P_T^{\text{jets}}$
- **Semi-soft MPI:** multi jet event with low  $P_T^{\text{jets}}$
- **Soft MPI:** charged particles

# Monte Carlo

- ✓ PYTHIA: LO ME + DGLAP PS (+ MPI model)  
(semi-)hard MPI + different string scenarios for hadronization
- ✓ CASCADE: off shell LO ME + CCFM PS (no resolved photon, no MPI model implemented)



# Previous measurements

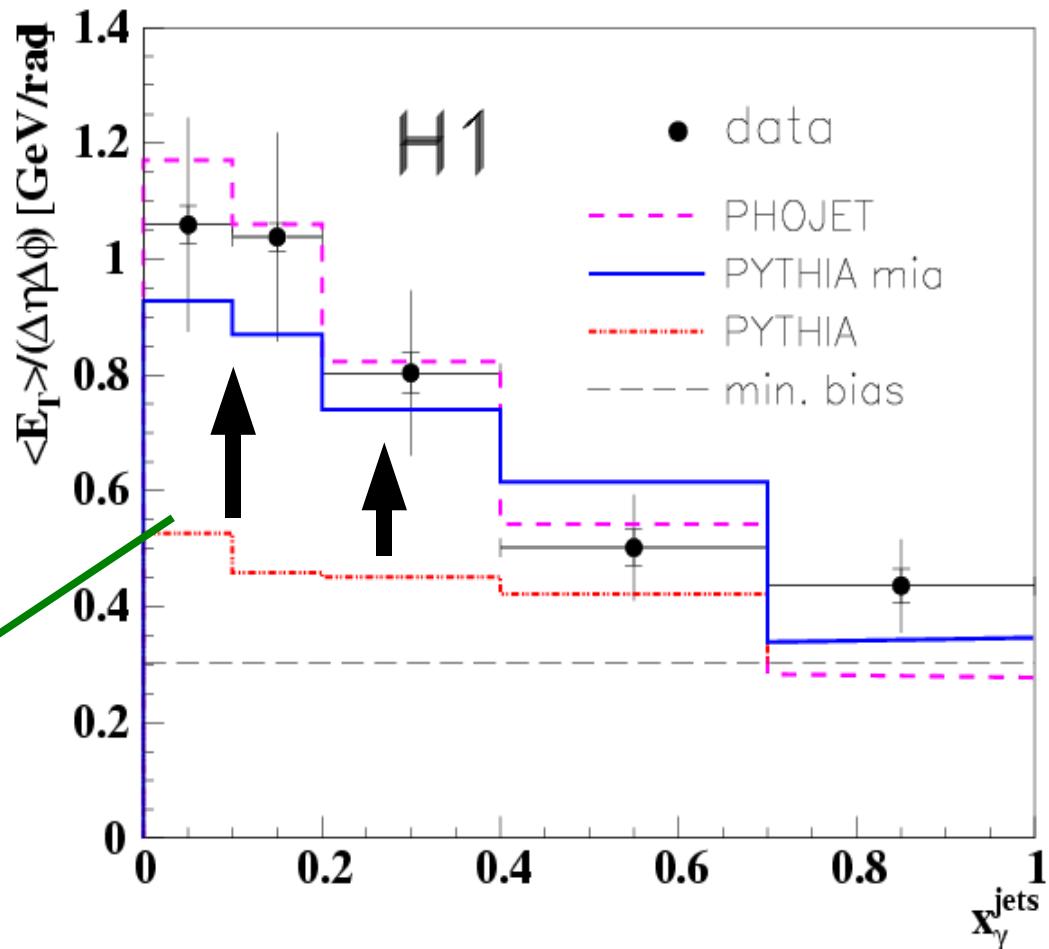
# *Previous measurements*

## Energy flow outside jets at H1

Photoproduction  $Q^2 < 0.01 \text{ GeV}^2$

At least two jets ( $E_T^{\text{jet}} > 5 \text{ GeV}$   
 $-1 < \eta^{\text{jet}} < 2.5$ )

The transverse energy density outside  
the jets can be described when MPI  
are simulated.



“Jets and Energy Flow in Photon-Proton  
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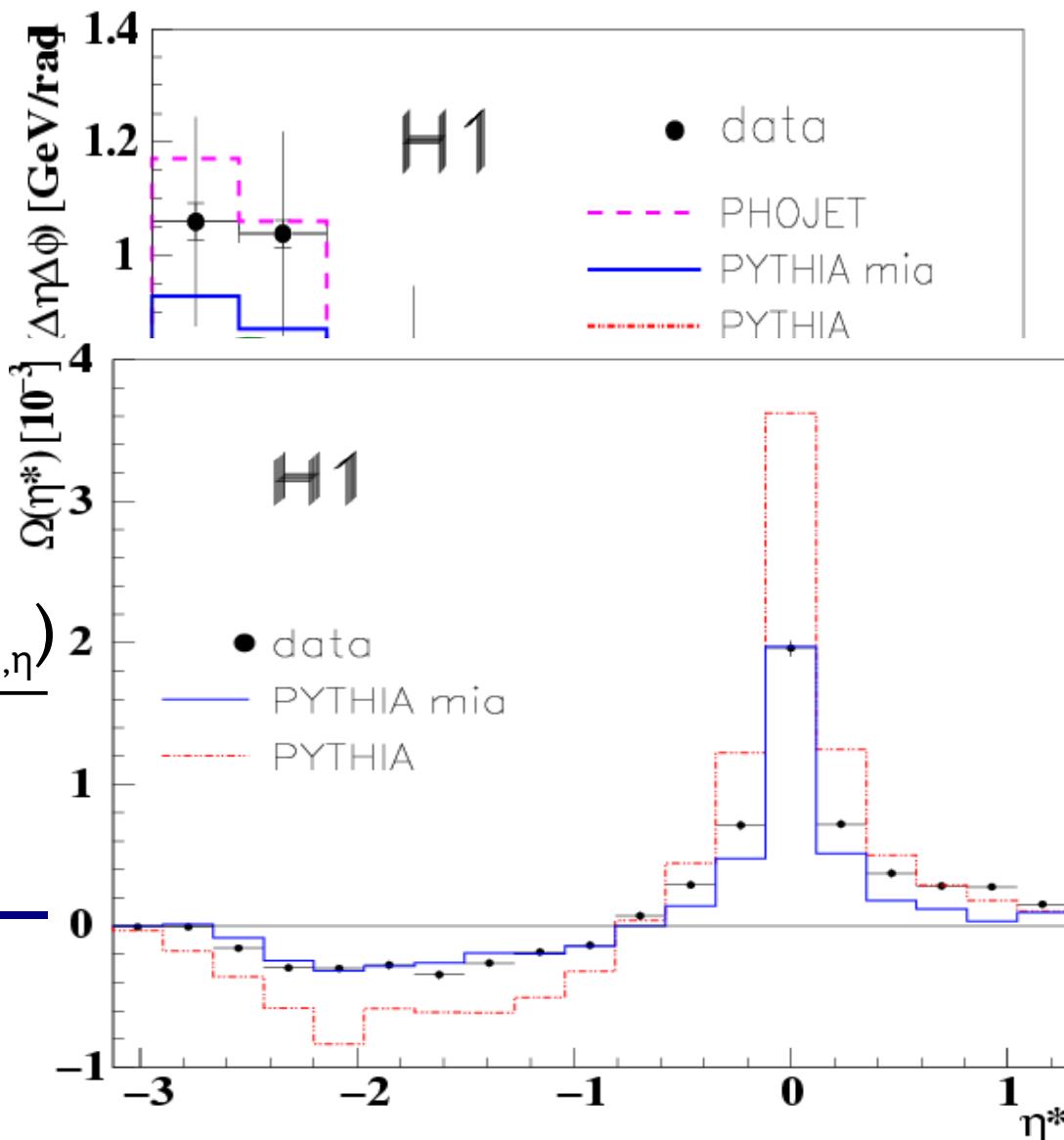
## Transverse energy correlations at H1

Photoproduction  $Q^2 < 0.01 \text{ GeV}^2$

High  $E_T$  sample ( $E_T > 20 \text{ GeV}$   
 $-0.8 < \eta < 3.3$ )

$$\Omega = \frac{1}{N_{\text{ev}}} \sum_{i=1}^{N_{\text{ev}}} \frac{(\langle E_{T,\eta=0} \rangle - E_{T,\eta=0}^i)(\langle E_{T,\eta} \rangle - E_{T,\eta}^i)}{(E_T^2)_i}$$

Including MPI the  $\Omega$  rapidity correlations can be described



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# Preliminary analysis: charged particles

# *Charged particle multiplicity*

## Charged particle multiplicity

$Q^2 < 0.01 \text{ GeV}^2$

$0.3 < y < 0.65$

Dijet events:  $P_T^{\text{jets}} > 5 \text{ GeV}$

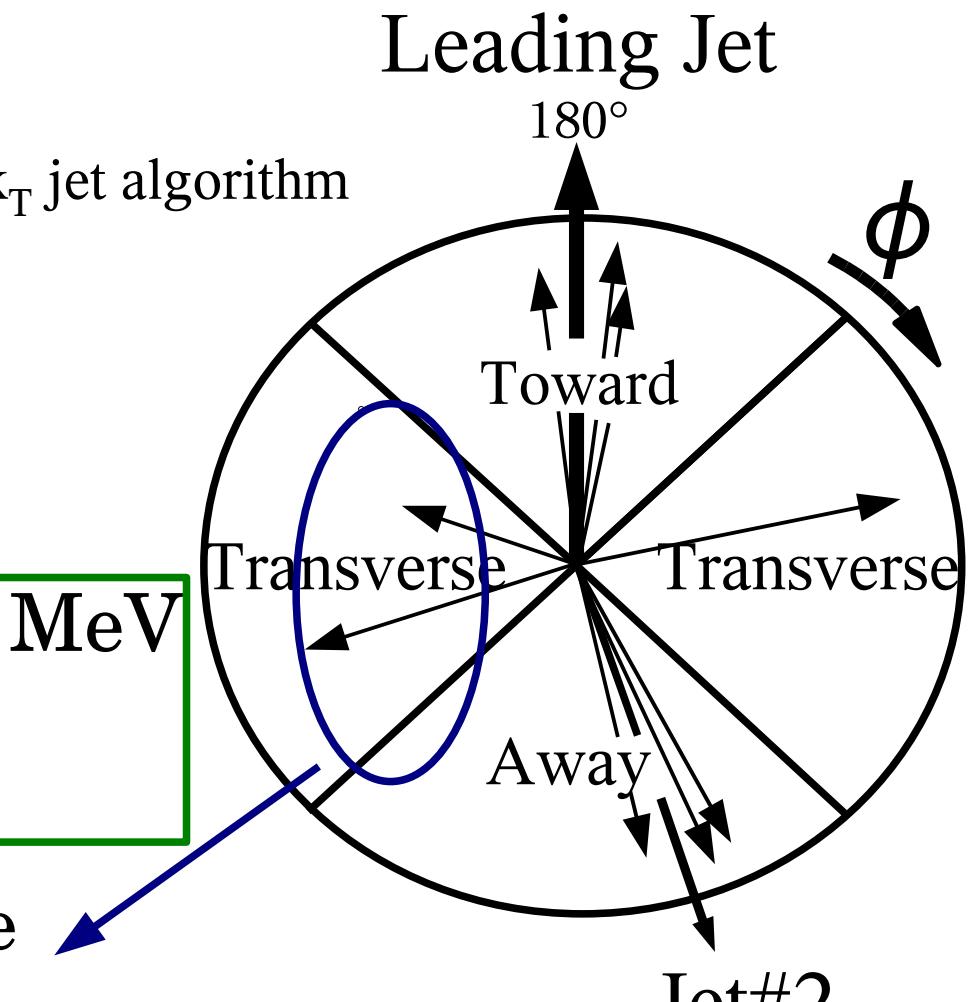
$|\eta^{\text{jets}}| < 1.5$

Charged particles:  $P_T > 150 \text{ MeV}$

$|\eta| < 1.5$

The high activity region is the transverse region hemisphere

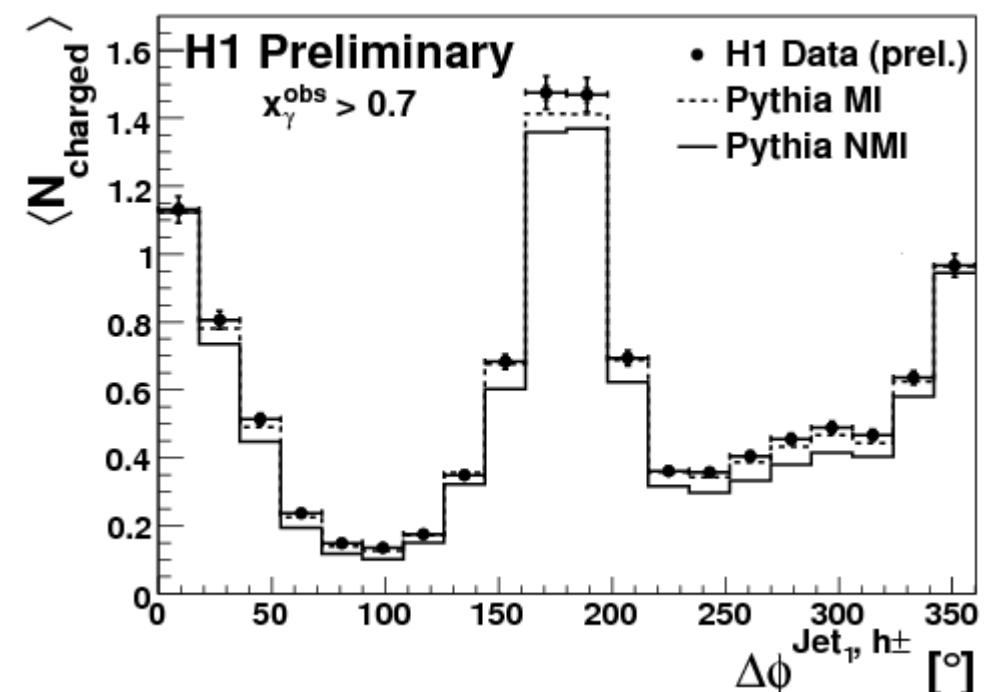
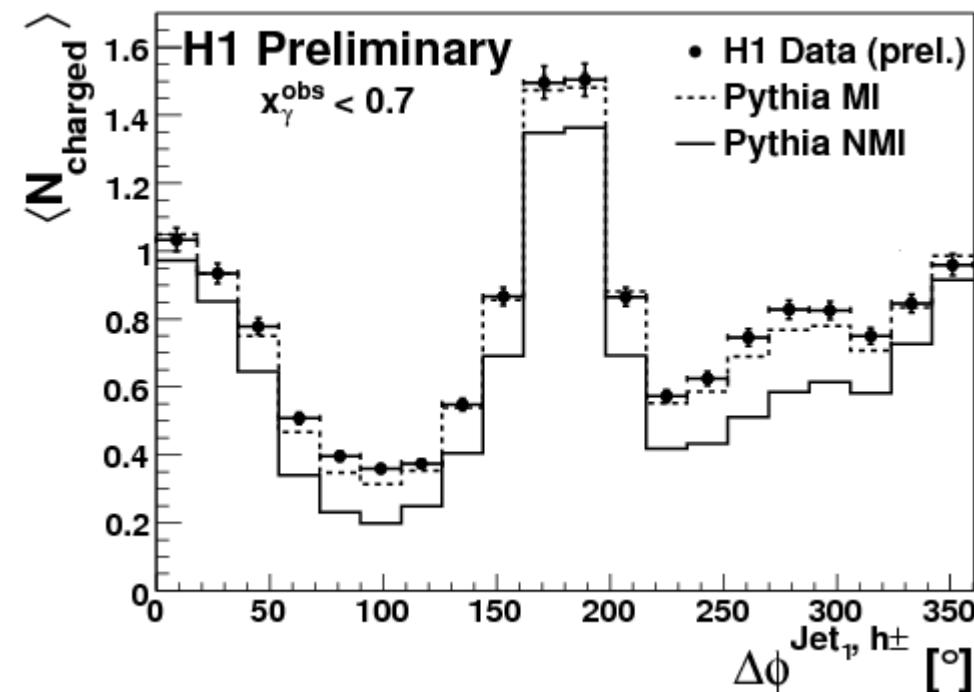
with higher  $P_T^{\text{sum}} = \sum_i^{\text{tracks}} p_T^i$



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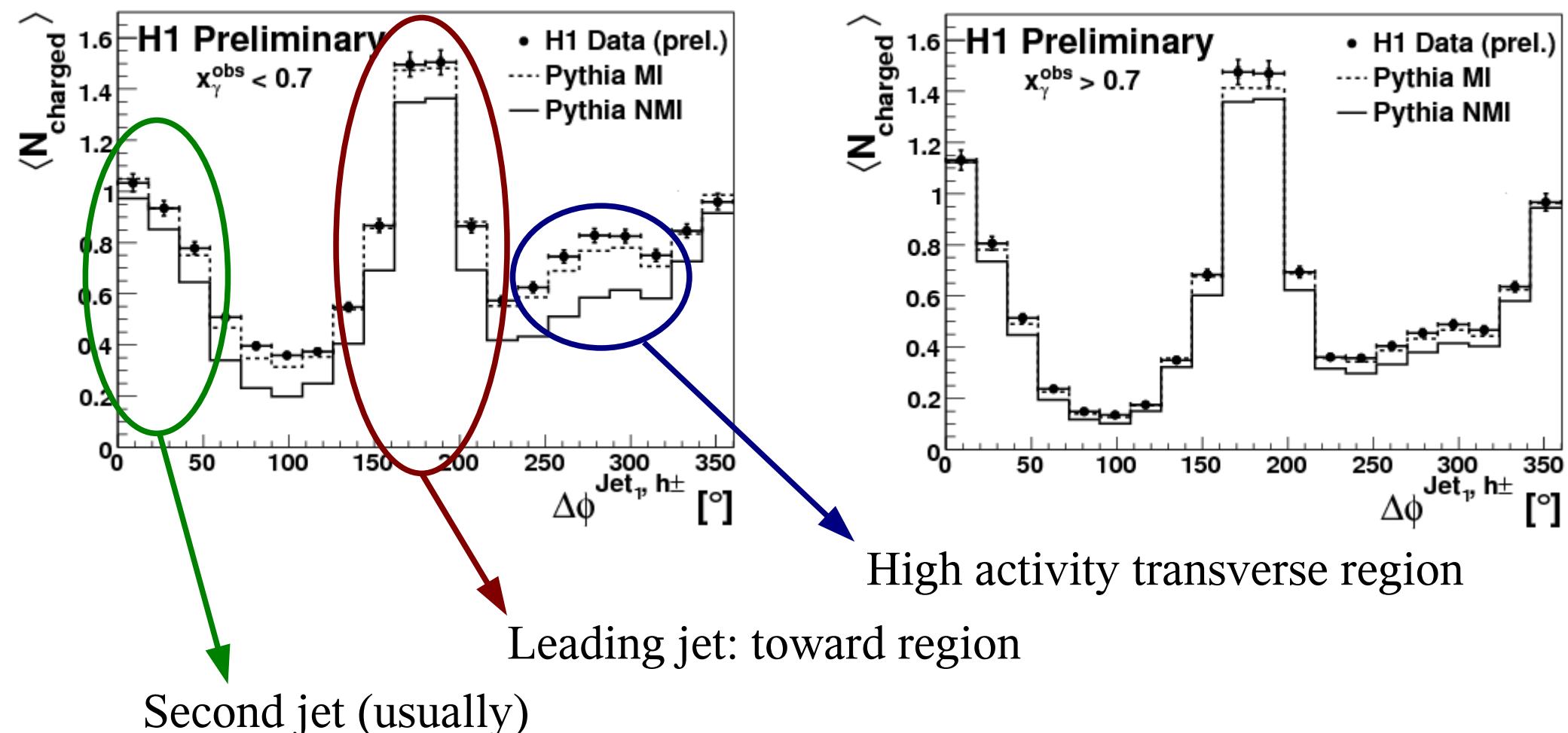
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- Charge particle multiplicity as a function of the  $\Delta\phi$  between the leading jet and the charged particles



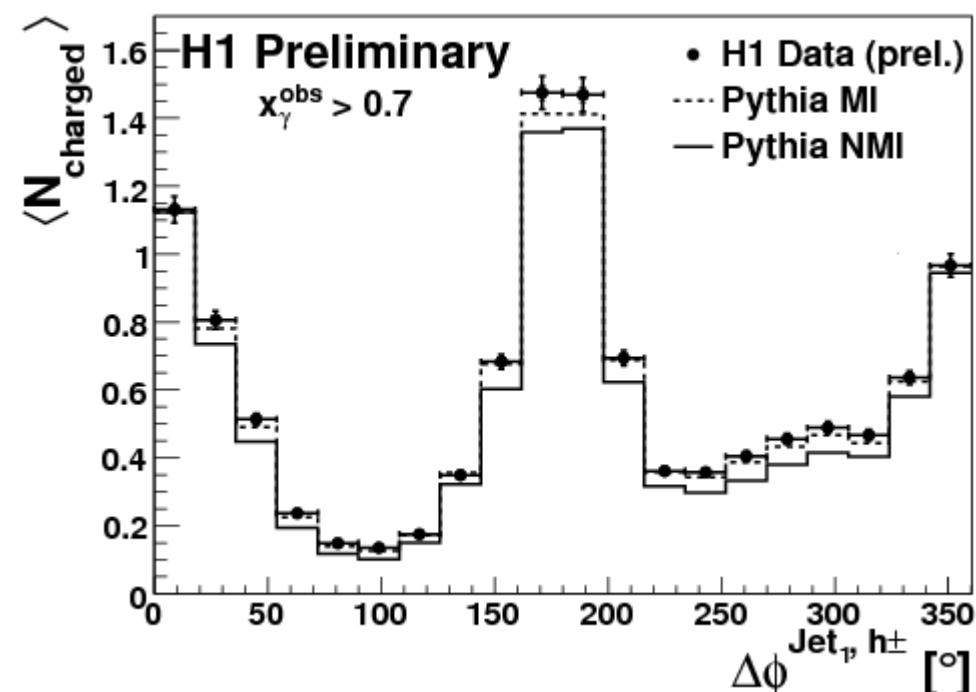
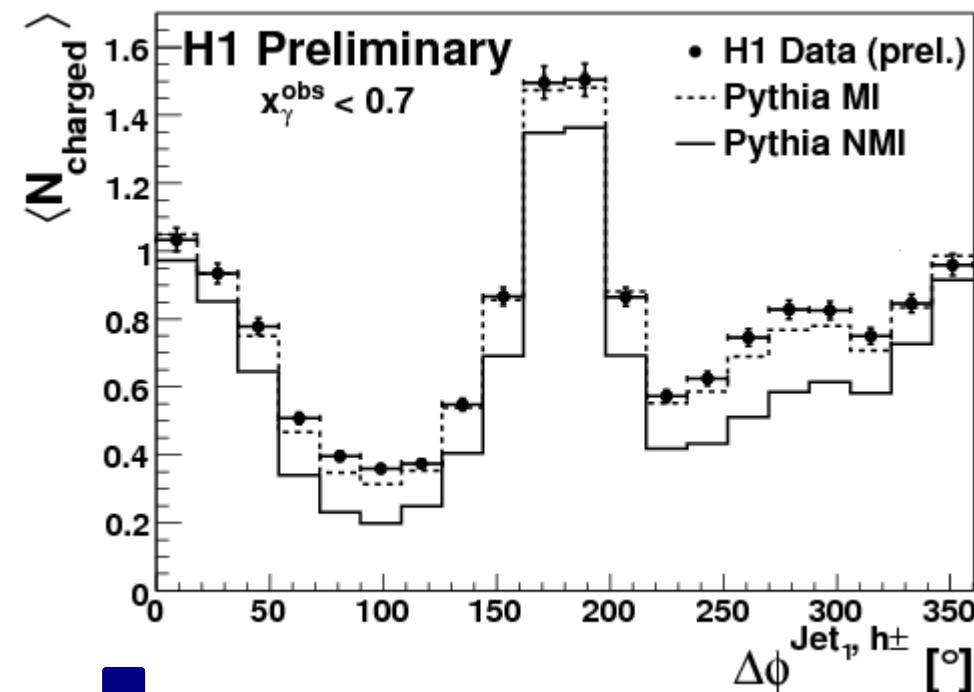
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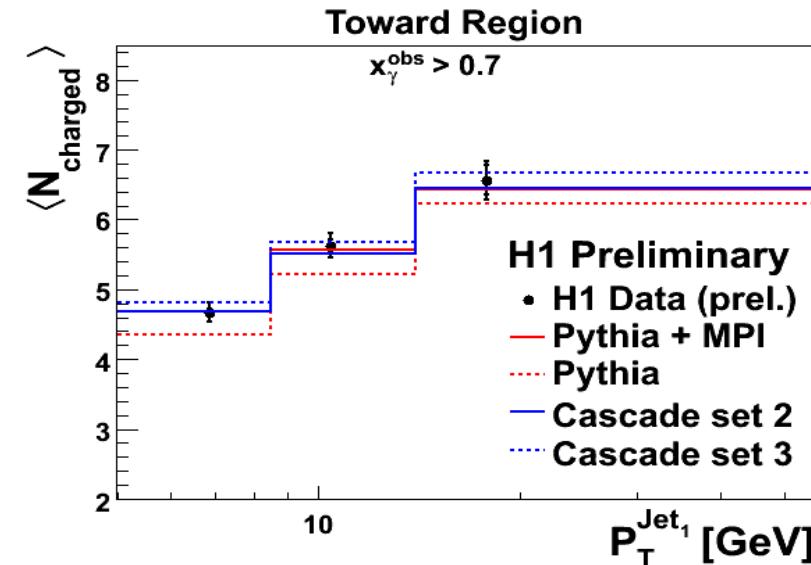
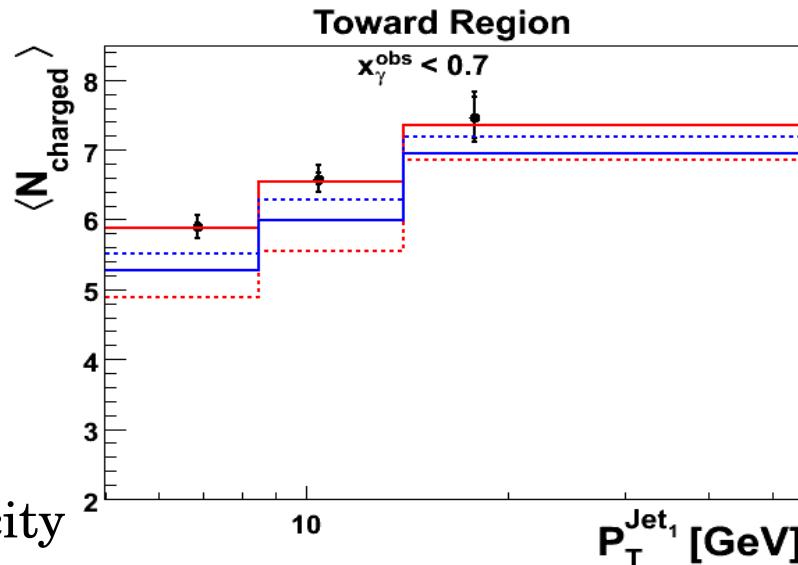
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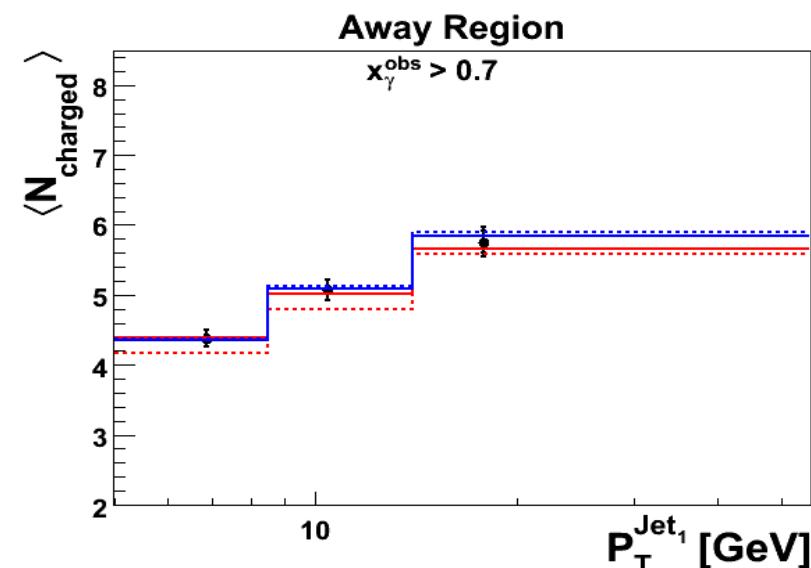
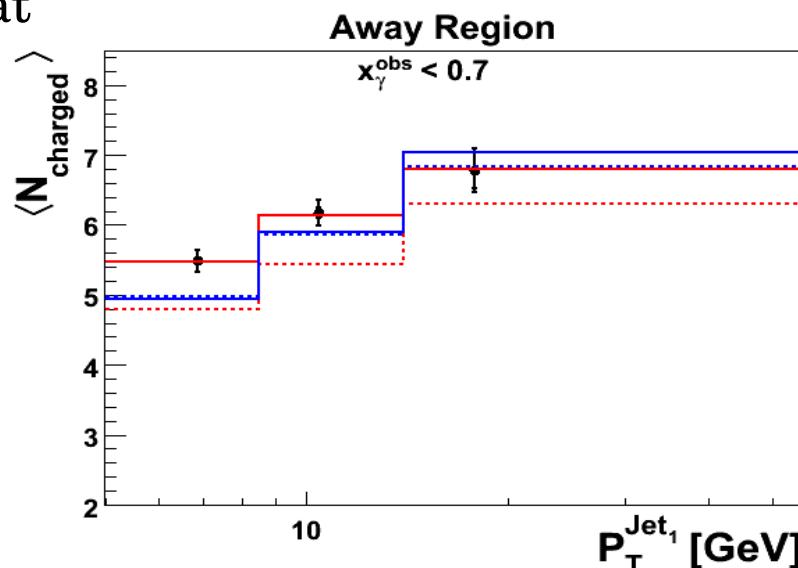
Pythia describes data only when including MPI effects

It looks as a pedestal over the  $\Delta\phi^{\text{Jet}1, h^+}$  but...it is not so simple...

# Charged particle multiplicity



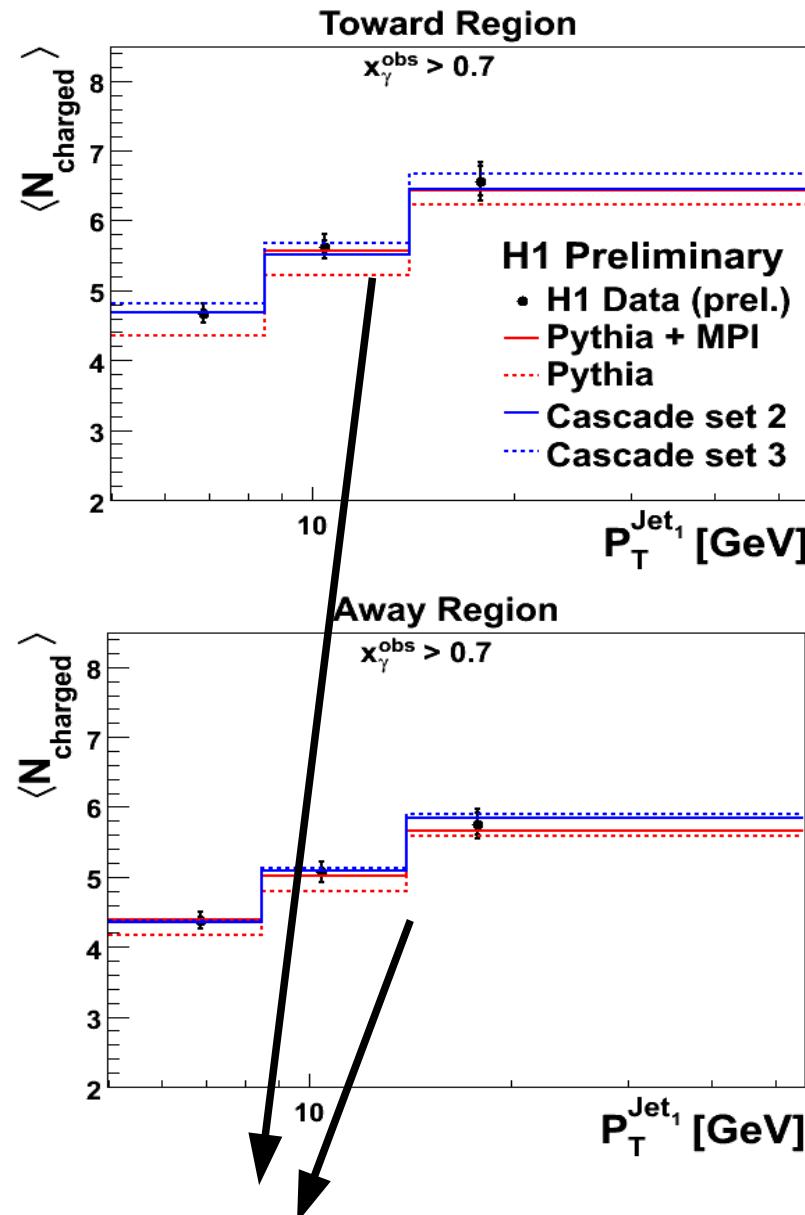
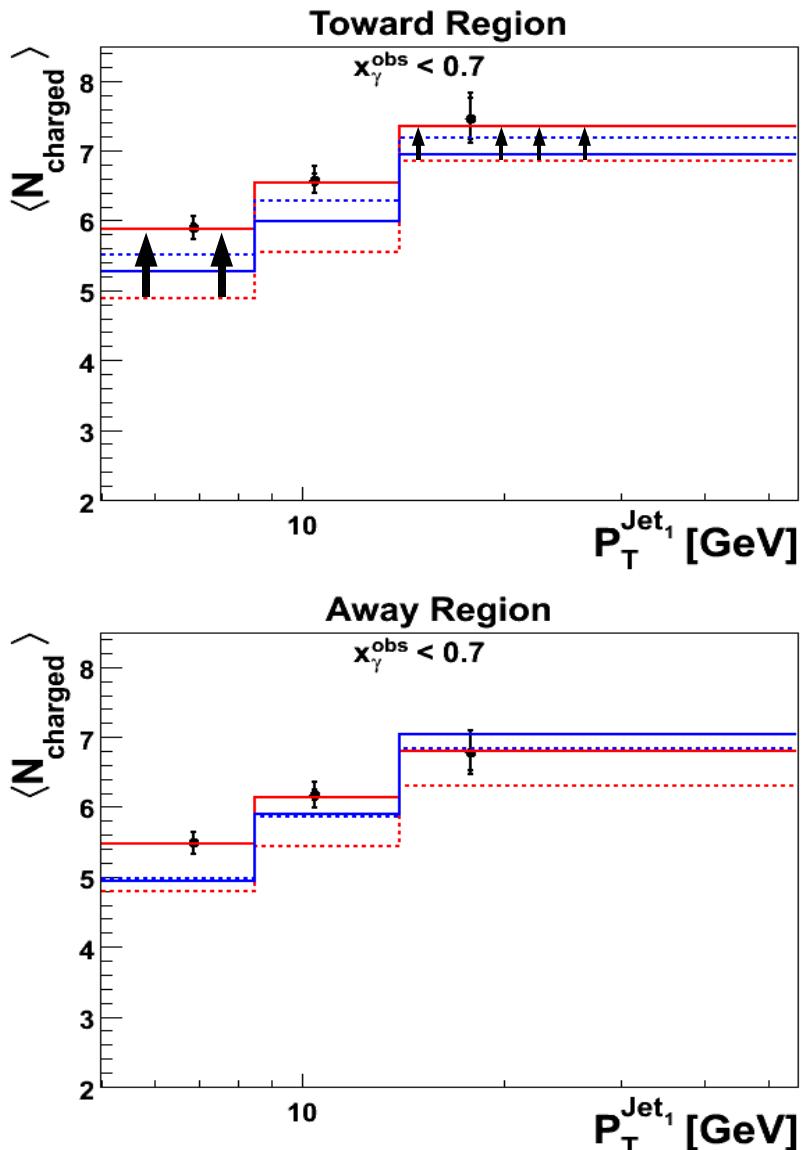
Higher multiplicity  
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Multiplicity  
increases with  $P_T^{\text{Jet}1}$

# Charged particle multiplicity

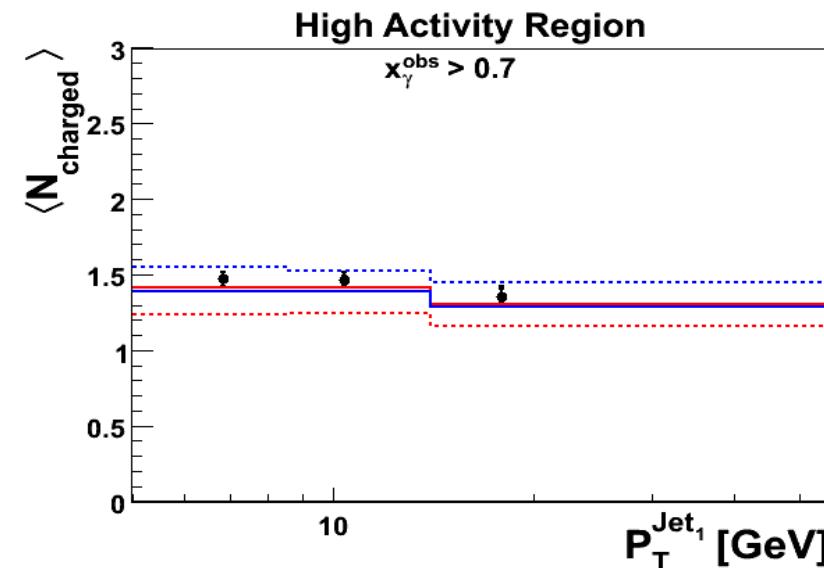
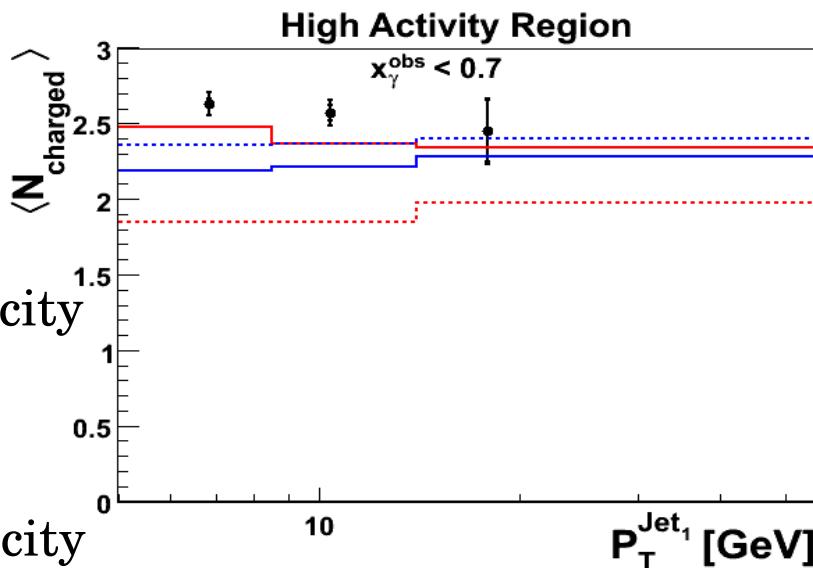
MPI contributes more at low  $P_T^{Jet_1}$  as seen by Pythia



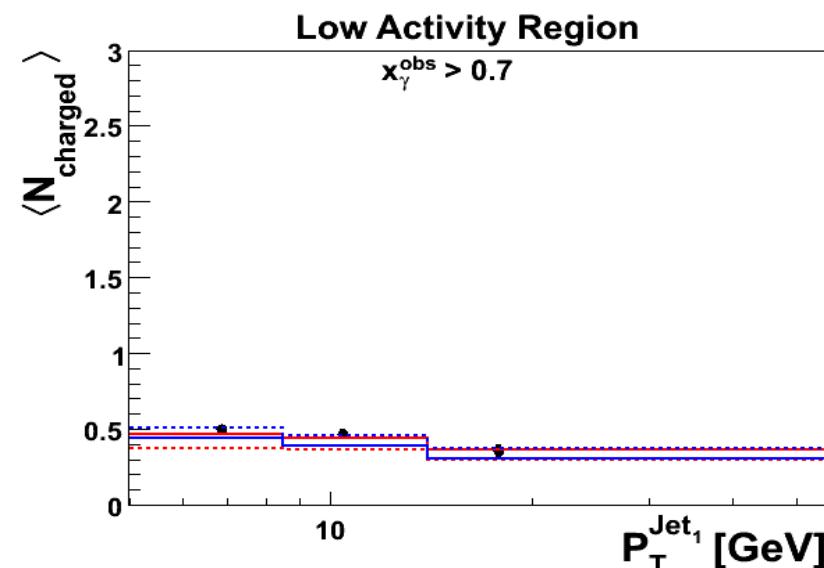
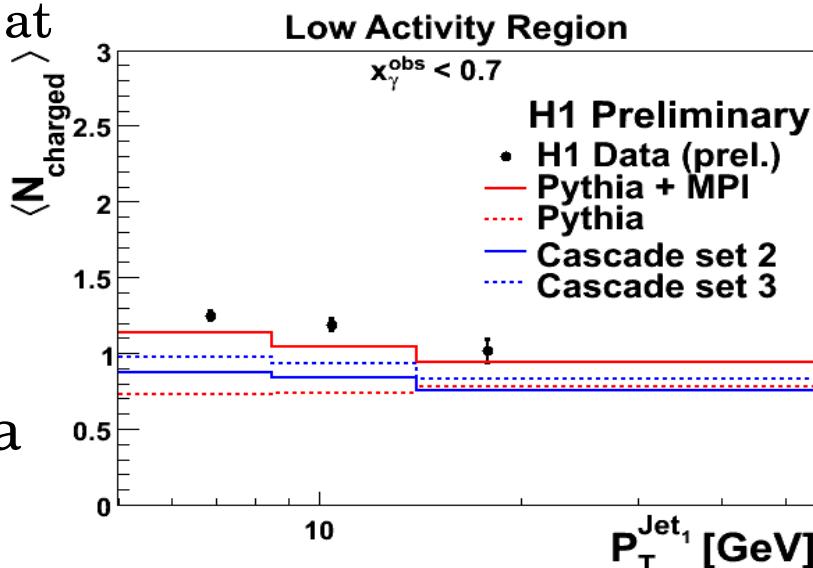
The models do not differ very much among each other at  $X_\gamma > 0.7$

# Charged particle multiplicity

At  $X_\gamma < 0.7$  the largest multiplicity is predicted by Pythia MPI  
 Higher multiplicity at  $X_\gamma < 0.7$  than at higher values

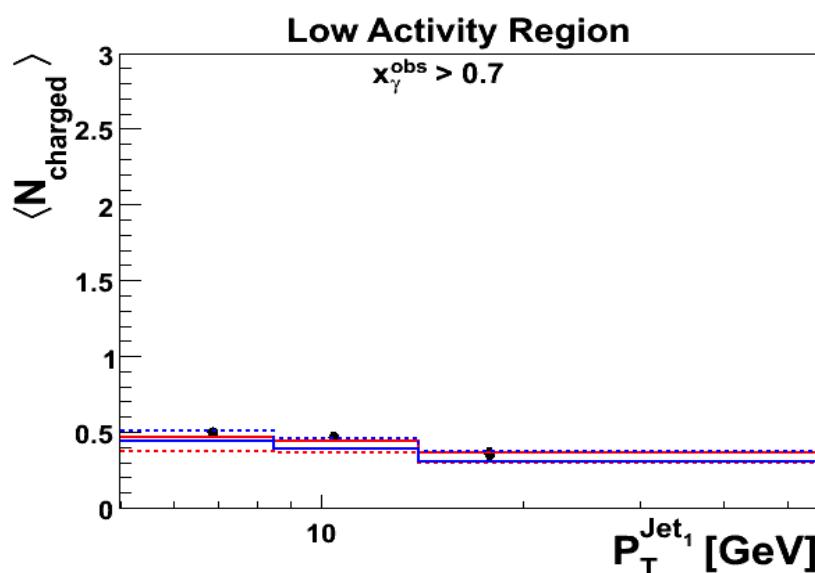
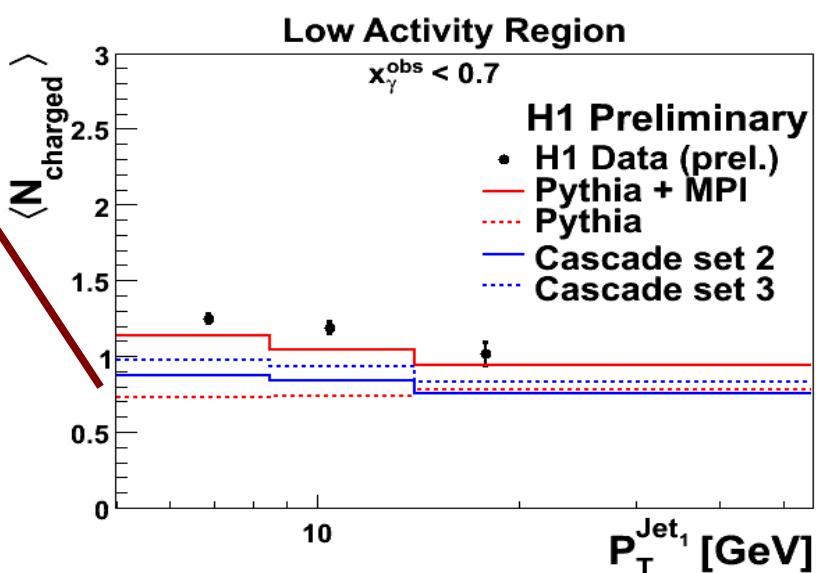
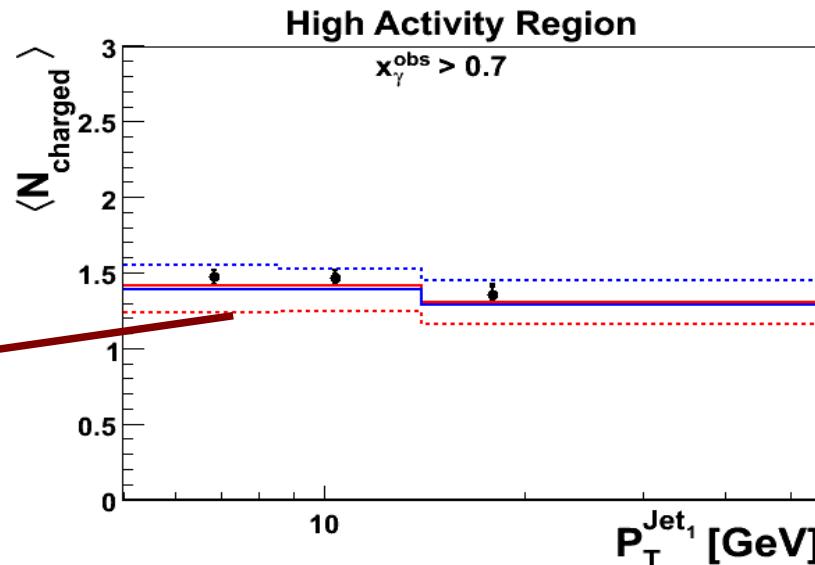
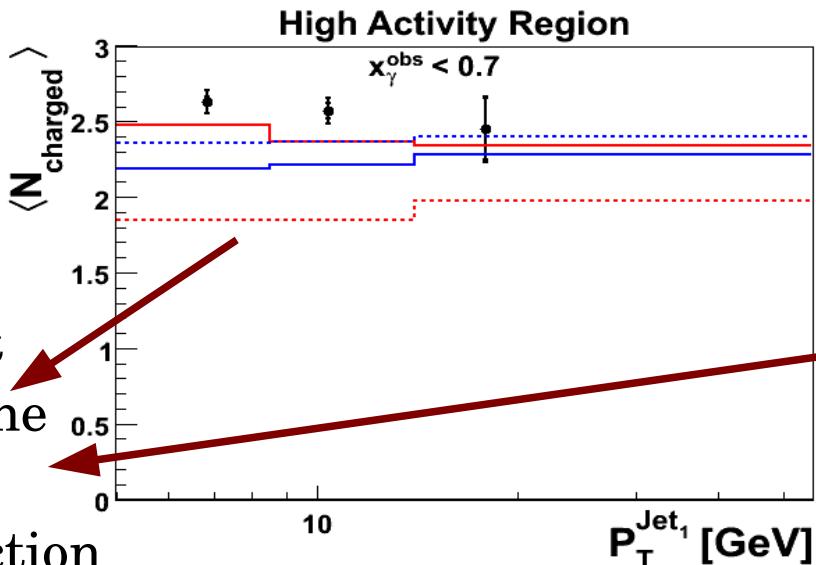


Pythia + MPI describes data best



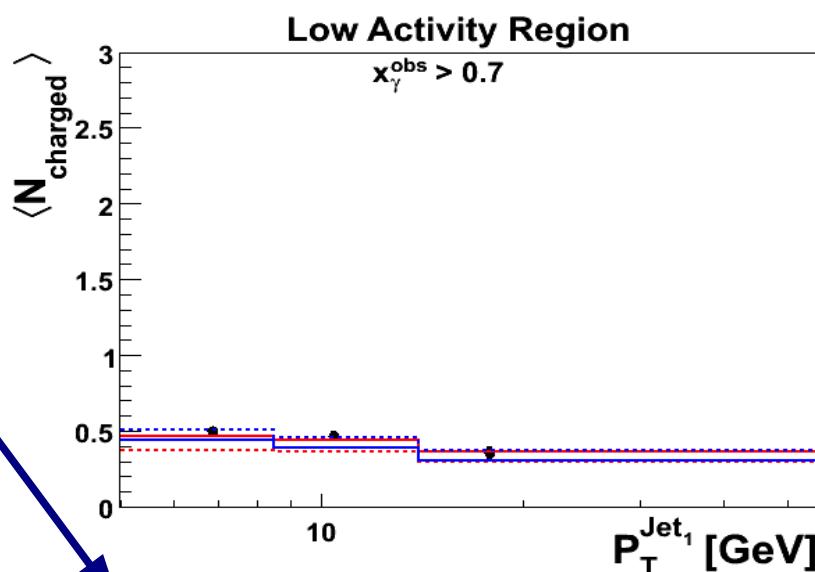
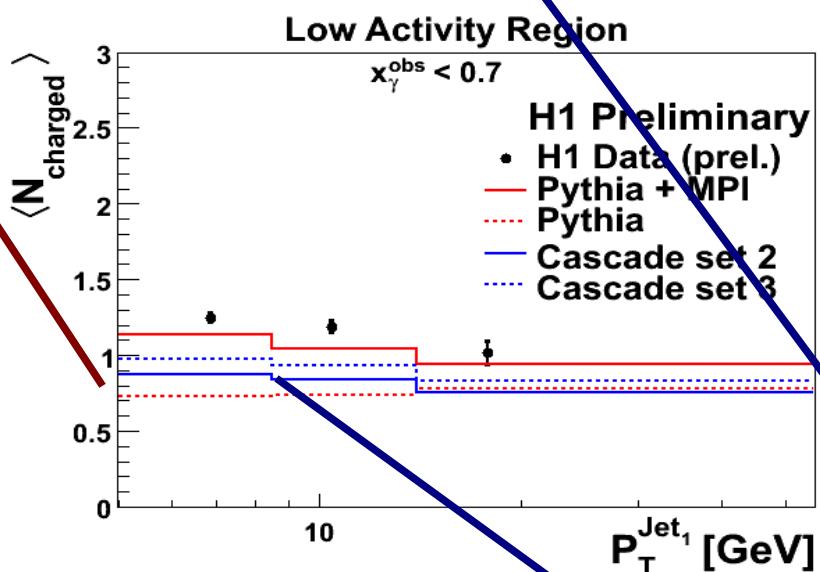
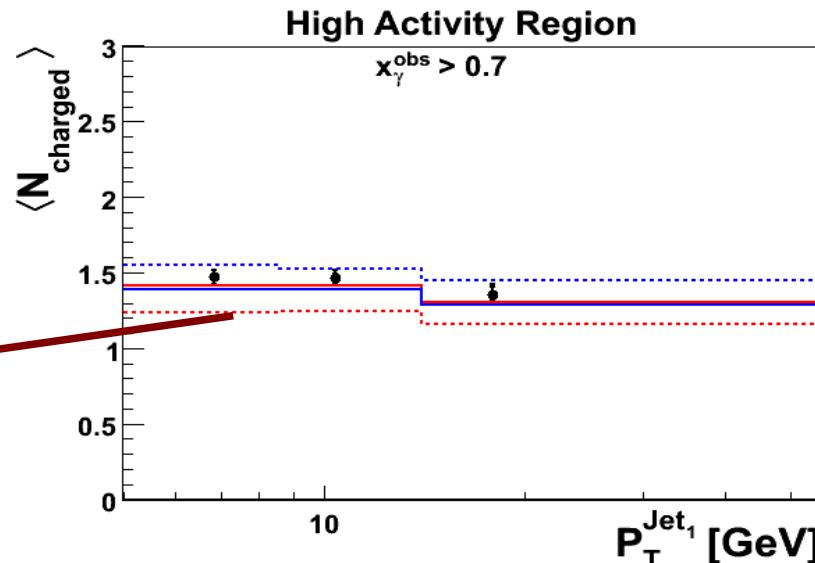
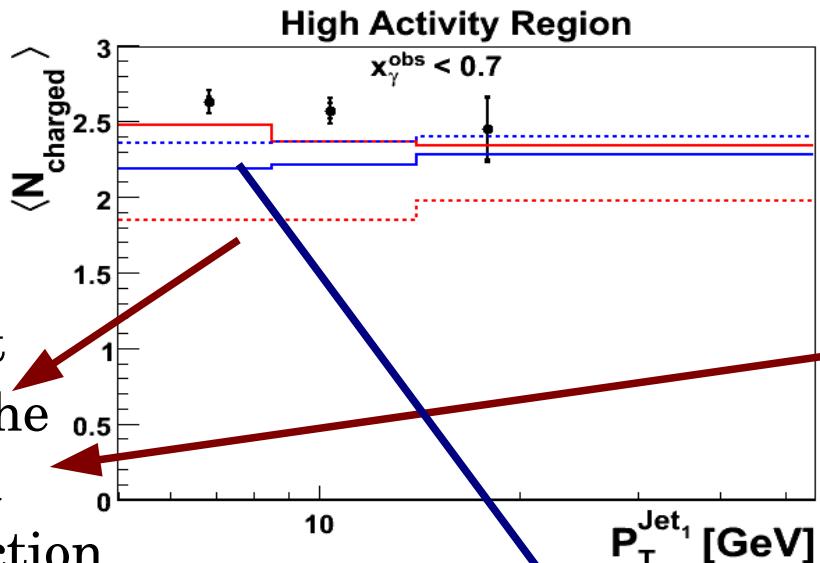
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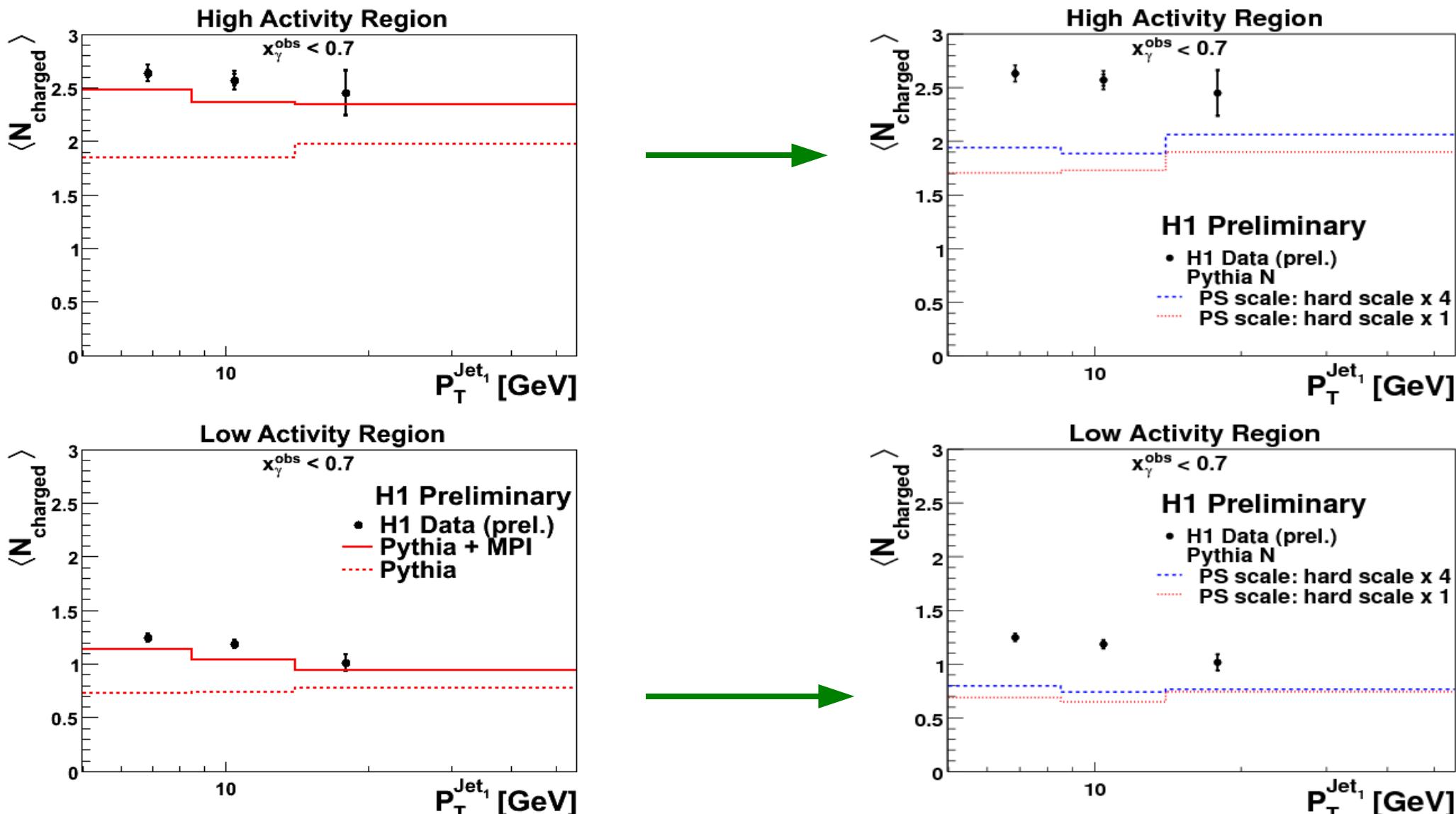
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Cascade predicts a charged particle multiplicity lower than data at  $X_{\gamma} < 0.7$

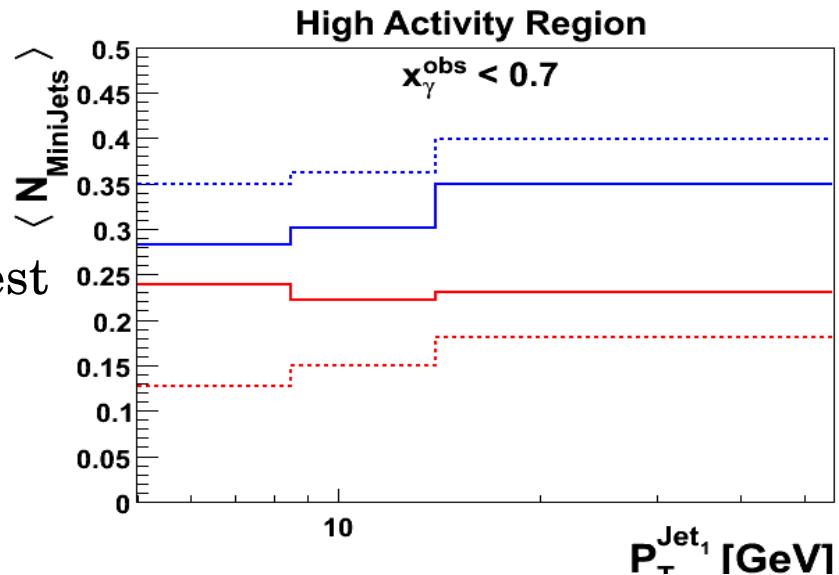
# Charged particle multiplicity



DGLAP is not able to really produce more activity without MPI

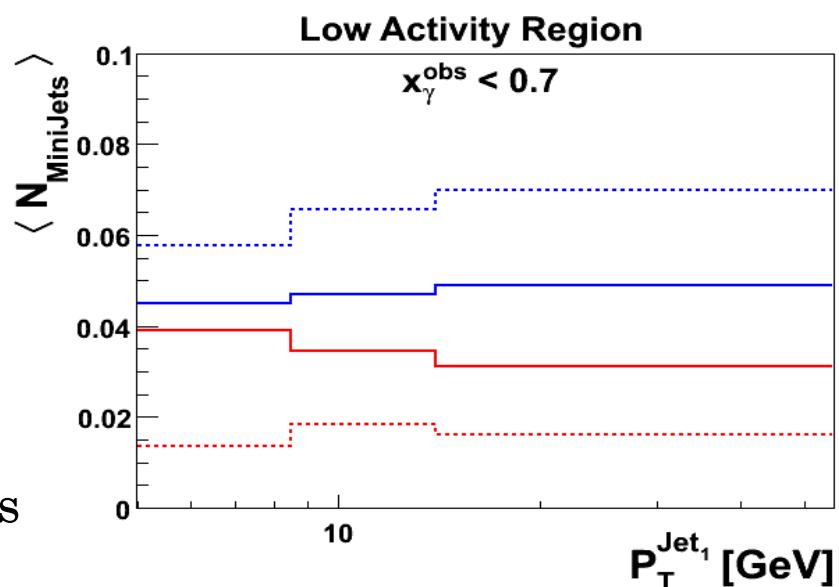
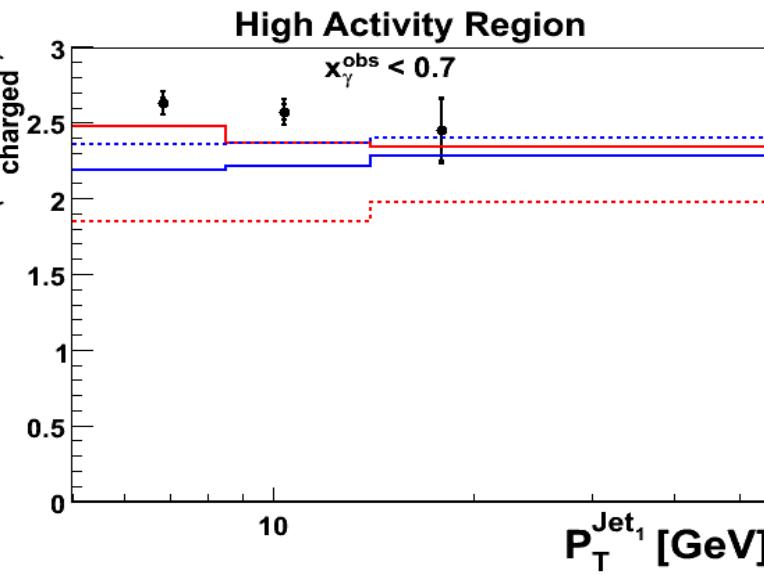
# *minijet multiplicity*

minijet defined as  $P_T^{\text{jets}} > 3.5 \text{ GeV}$

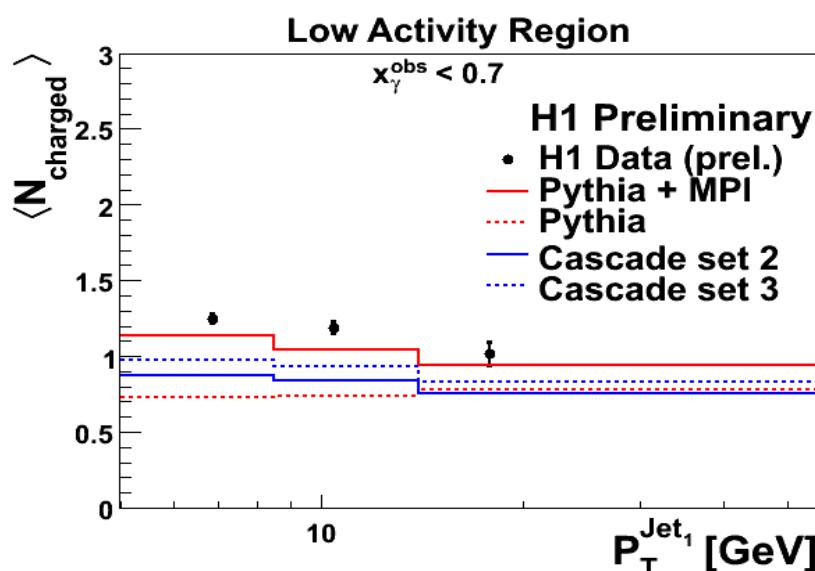


Here, the largest multiplicity is predicted by Cascade

charged particles



Very large differences among all predictions for minijet analysis



→ minijets is a good observable to be analyzed.

✓ Soft MPI:

✓ Charged particle multiplicity in photoproduction

Charged particle multiplicity outside the hard interaction not described without MPI (although CASCADE... )

✓ Semi-soft:

✓ Low  $P_T$  jets

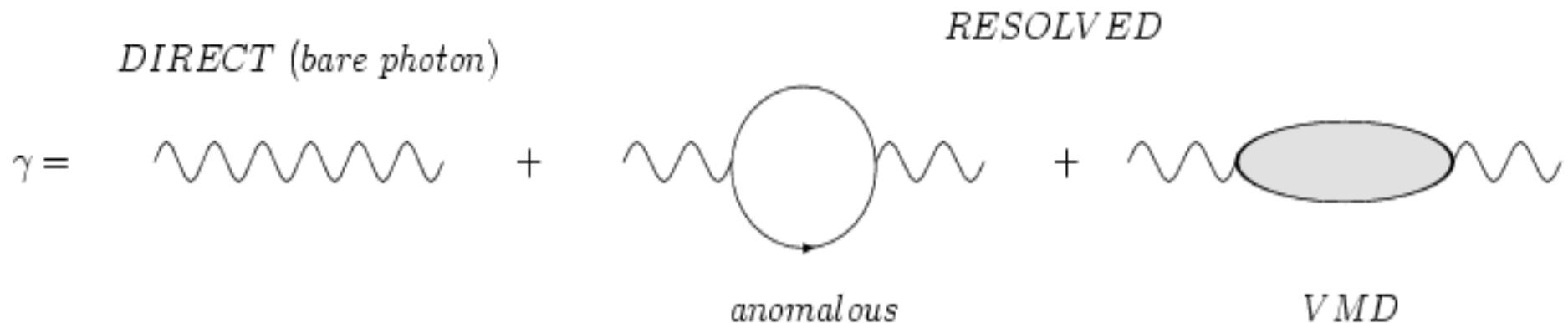
Very promising observable to study the MPI and the UE. Minijets in photoproduction can provide supplementary information

Need to improve MC: improve PS (CASCADE) and MPI?

Thanks for your attention

# *Introduction & motivation*

- in photoproduction the photon lives enough to develop a complicated hadronic structure.

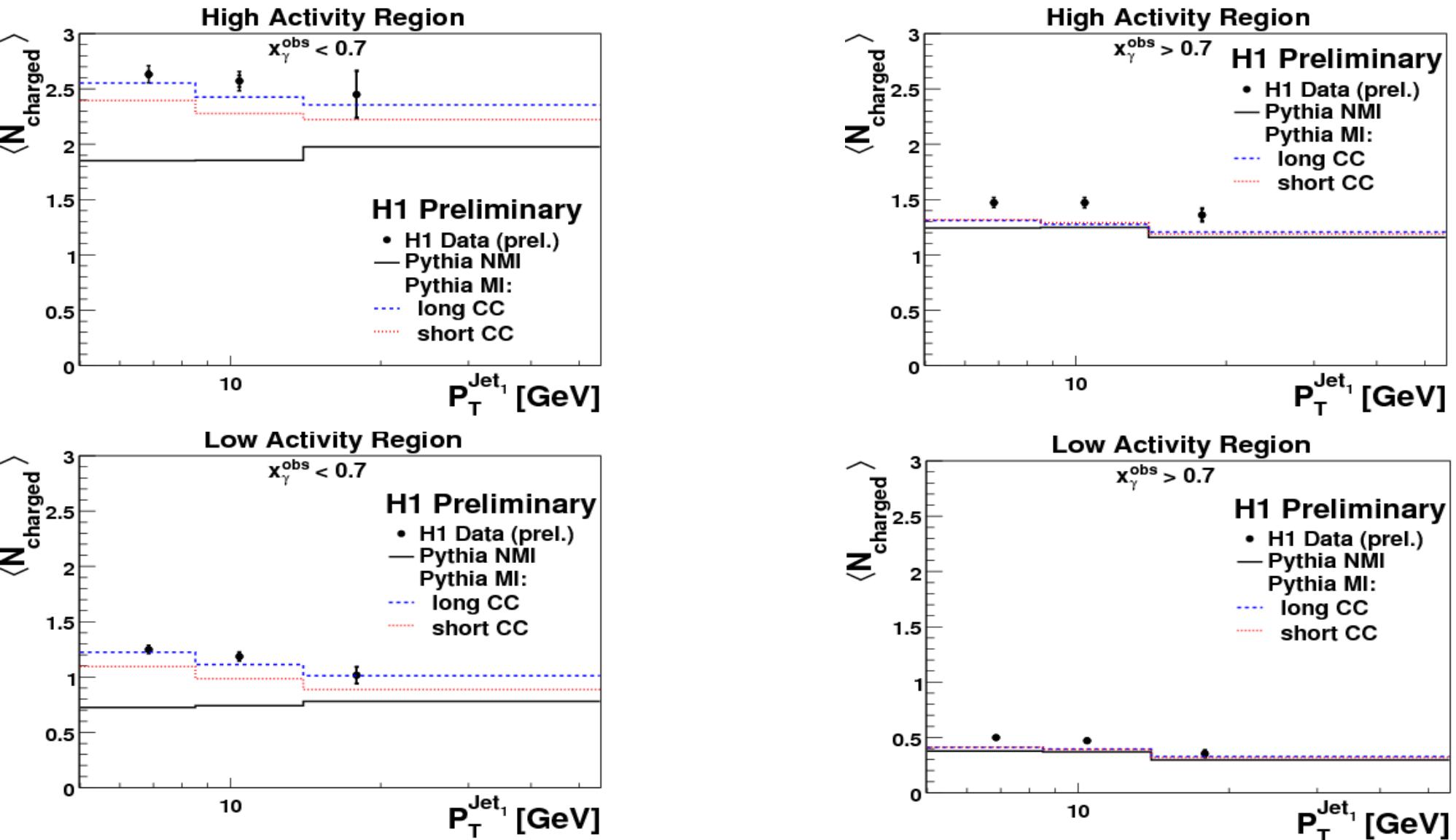


photon energy fraction to enter in the hard interaction

$$x_\gamma^{\text{obs}} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^{N_{\text{jets}}} E_T^{\text{jet}_i} e^{-\eta^{\text{jet}_i}}}{2 E_\gamma}$$

- high values correspond to point-like photons
- low values correspond to hadron-like photons

# HERA present: Charged particle multiplicity



- MPI contributes more at low  $P_T^{\text{Jet}1}$  BUT not as just a pedestal since it decreases with increasing  $P_T^{\text{Jet}1}$