Min-Bias Data: Fitting the Event Shapes

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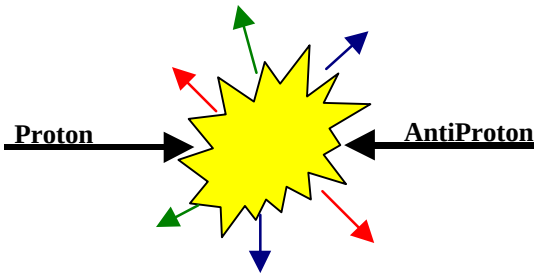


- **Study the CDF "Min-Bias" Data with the goal of finding a Monte-Carlo Generator that will fit the data. Would like to describe (approximately) all the features of the entire inelastic ("hard core") cross section (low PT and high PT)!**
- **Look at the data (plot many observables) and compare to MBR and Herwig and Isajet and Pythia 6.115 and Pythia 6.125 and Pythia (no multiple scattering) and Pythia 4097.**
- **For now consider only charged particles in the region, PT > 0.5 GeV |η| < 1, where efficiency is good.**
- **In this talk I will concentrate on the event shape and study of how charged particles are distributed relative to the direction of the leading jet ("Jet" = circular region).**
- **Look at Nchg-Flow and PTsum-Flow relative to the leading jet direction.**
- **Look at PT(jet#1) dependence (plot averages versus PTjet#1):** **<"Toward" Nchg>, <"Transverse" Nchg>, <"Away" Nchg>, <"Toward" PTsum>, <"Transverse" PTsum>, <"Away" PTsum>**
- **Many more transparencies than I can show in this talk! All 24 transparencies are on the WEB.**

http://www.phys.ufl.edu/~rfield/cdf/QCD_Talk3.html

Does not include PTmax (Nchg >=2)

MB Jets – Jet Algorithm

Examine "Circular Regions" in η-ϕ space with "distance" defined by

$$d = \sqrt{\Delta h^2 + \Delta f^2}$$

Use a Simple Jet Algorithm ("Jet" = circular region):

- **Order Charged Particles (PT > 0.5 GeV |η| < 1)**
- **Start with highest P_T particle and include in the "Jet" all particles (PT > 0.5 GeV |η| < 1) within radius R = 0.7**
- **Go to the next highest P_T particle (not already included in a previous jet) and include in the "Jet" all particles (PT > 0.5 GeV |η| < 1) within radius R = 0.7 (not already included in a previous jet)**
- **Continue until all particles are in a jet**

Example (6 particles, 5 jets):

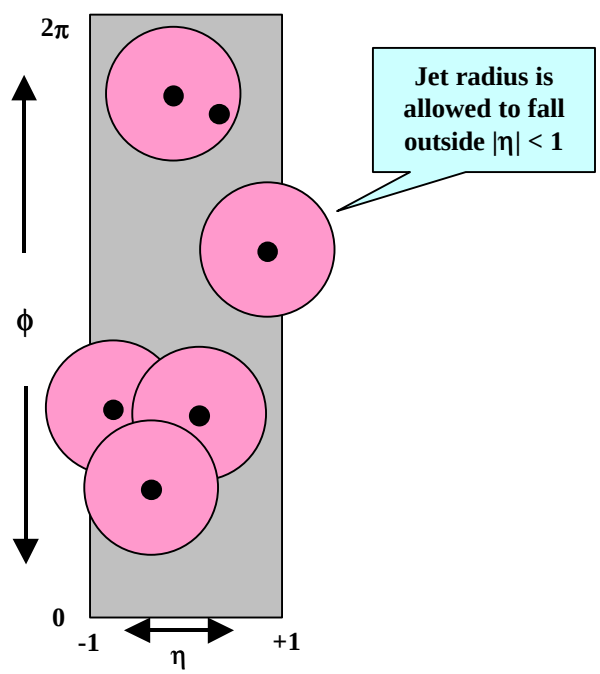
The maximum number of jets is

~ 2(2)(2π)/(π(0.7)^2) ~ 16

Jets have a momentum given by

$$\vec{P}_{jet} = \sum_{i=1}^{N_j} \vec{p}_i ,$$

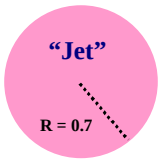
where Nj = NchgJet is the number of charged particles in the jet and



$$P_T(jet) = \sqrt{P_x(jet)^2 + P_y(jet)^2}$$

CDF MB Data – <Nchg> vs PT(jet#1)

"Jet" = Circular Region



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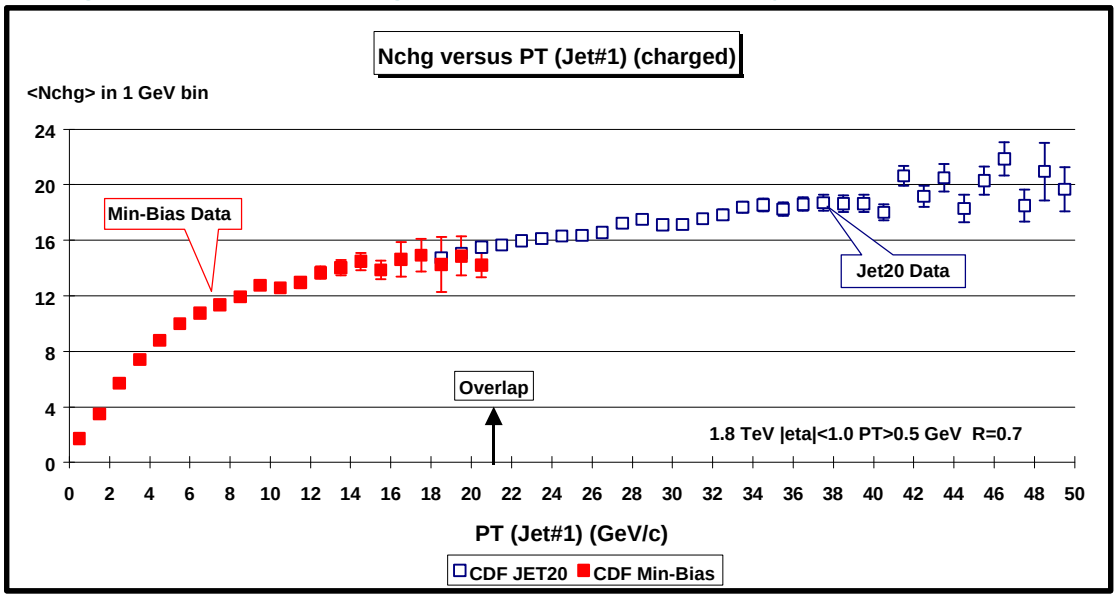

CDF data only

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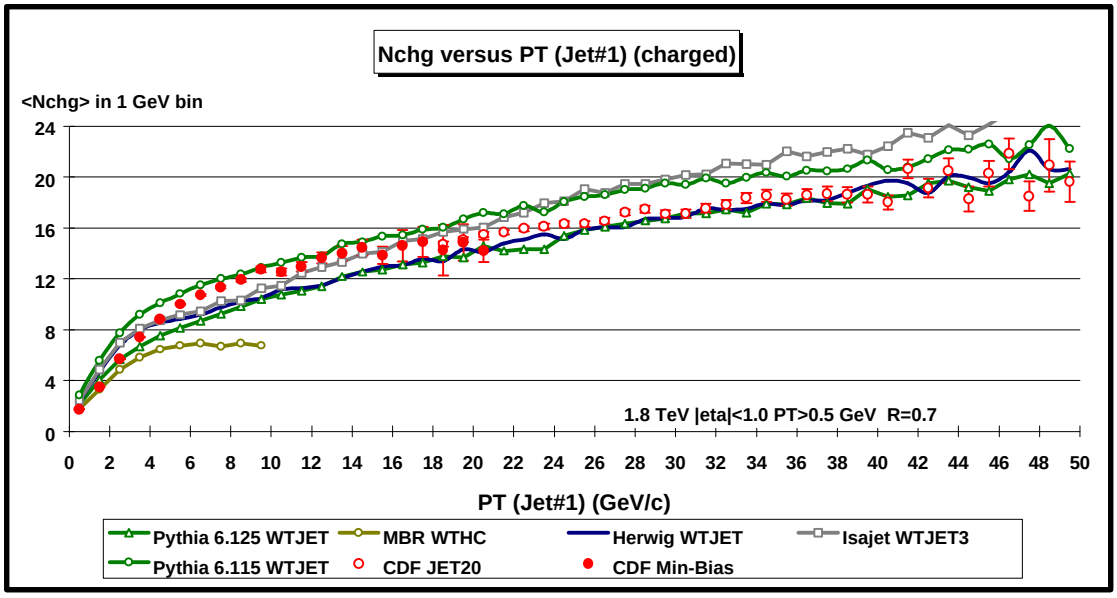

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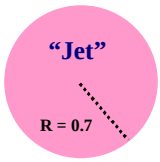

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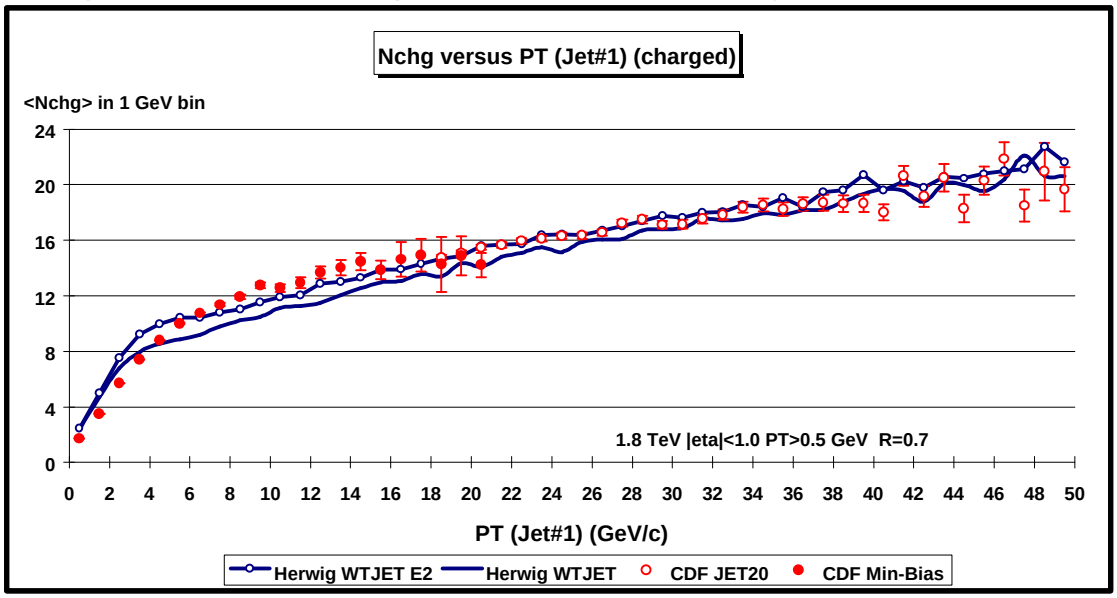

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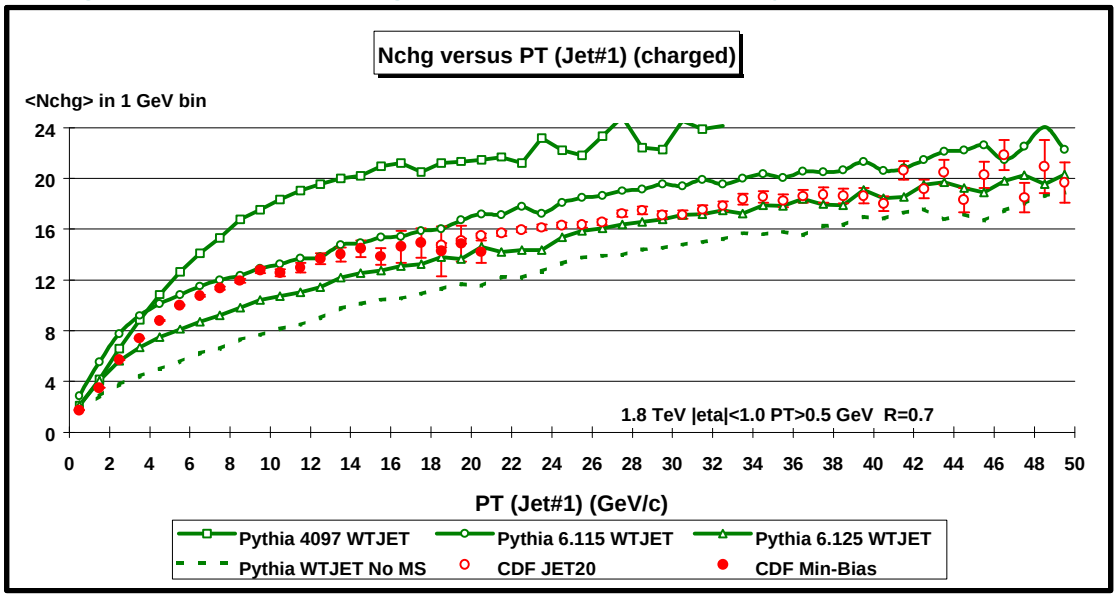

CDF data versus Pythia 6.126, 6.115, 4097, & no multiple scatering

CDF MB Data – <PTsum> vs PT(jet#1)

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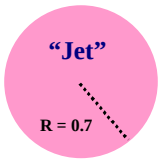

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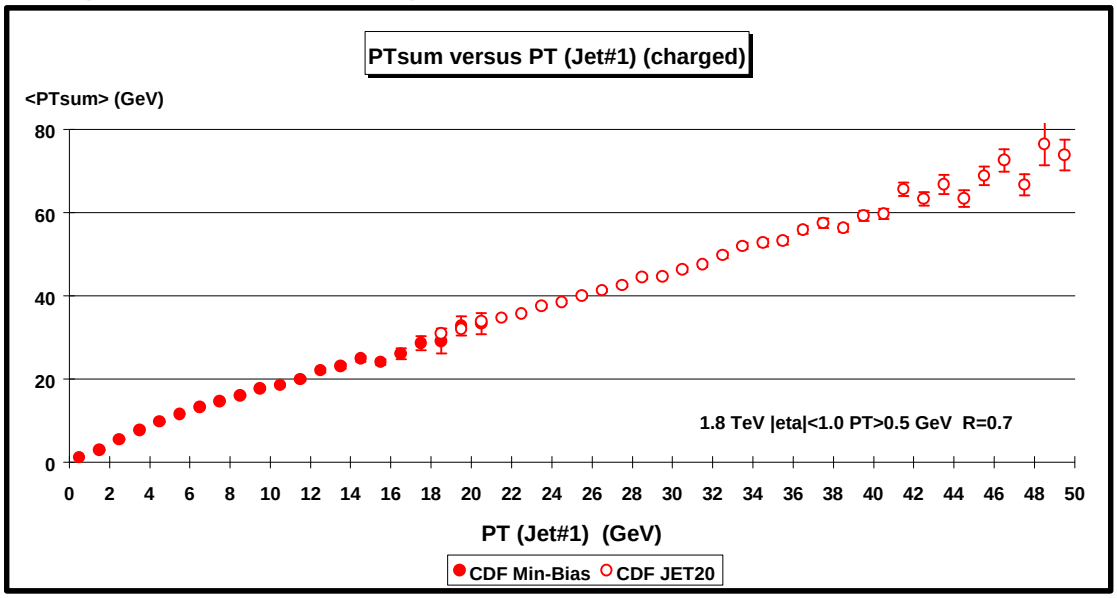

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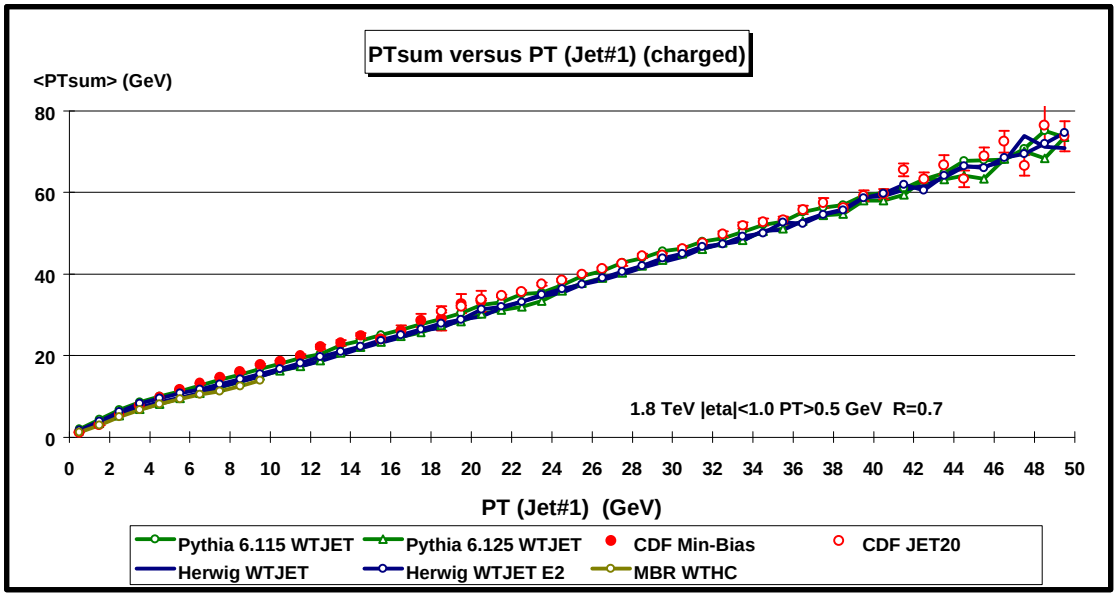

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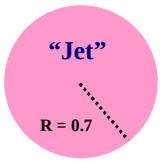

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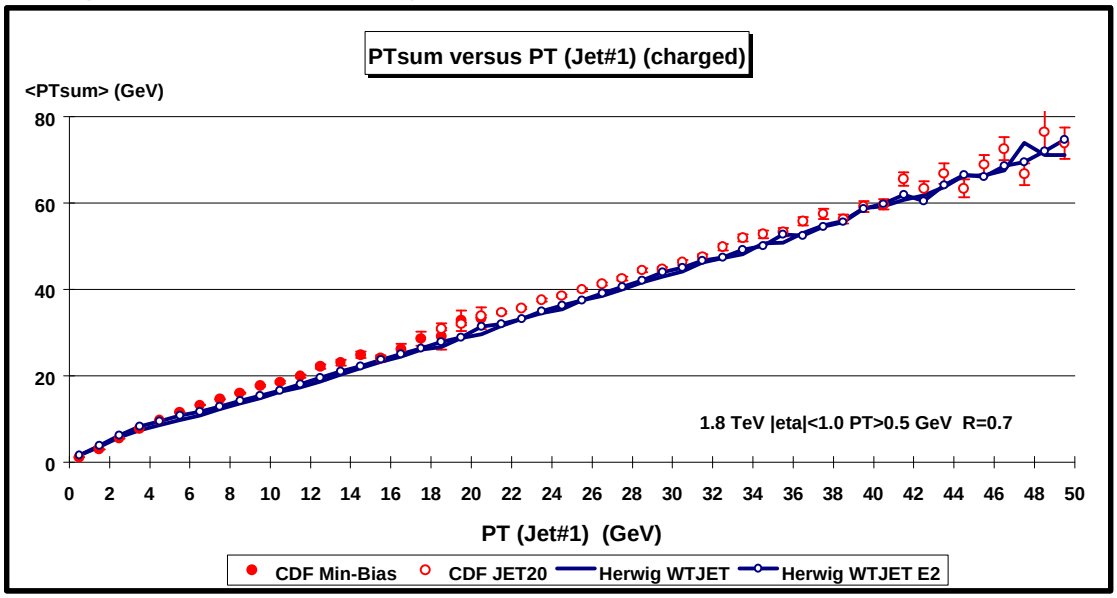

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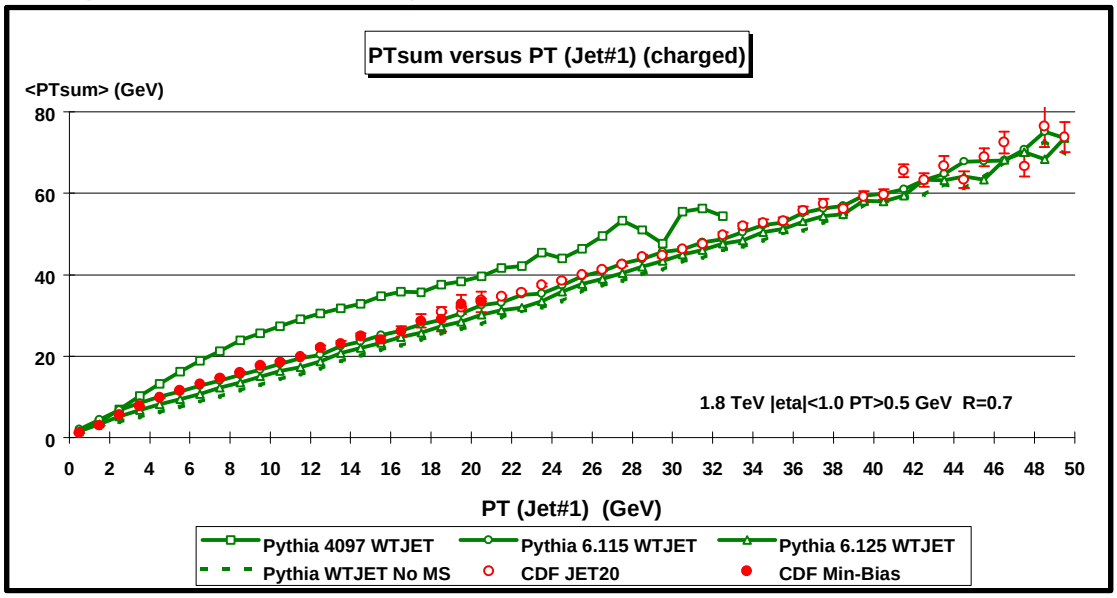

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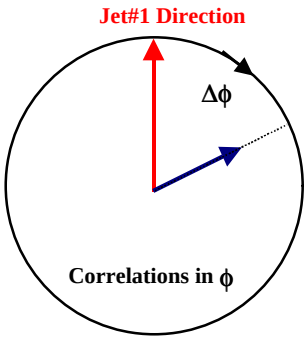

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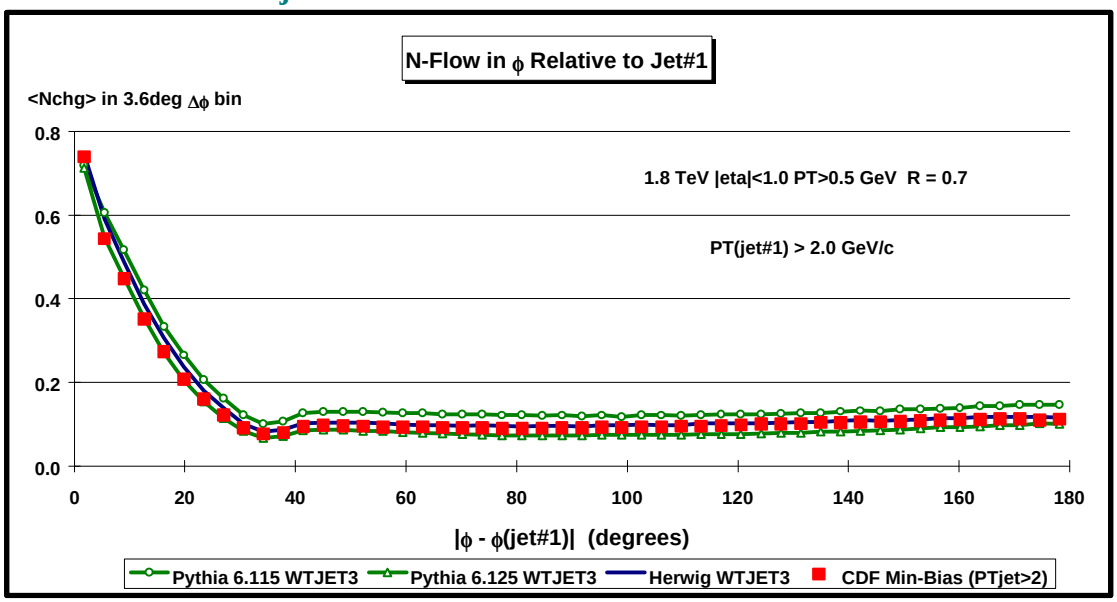

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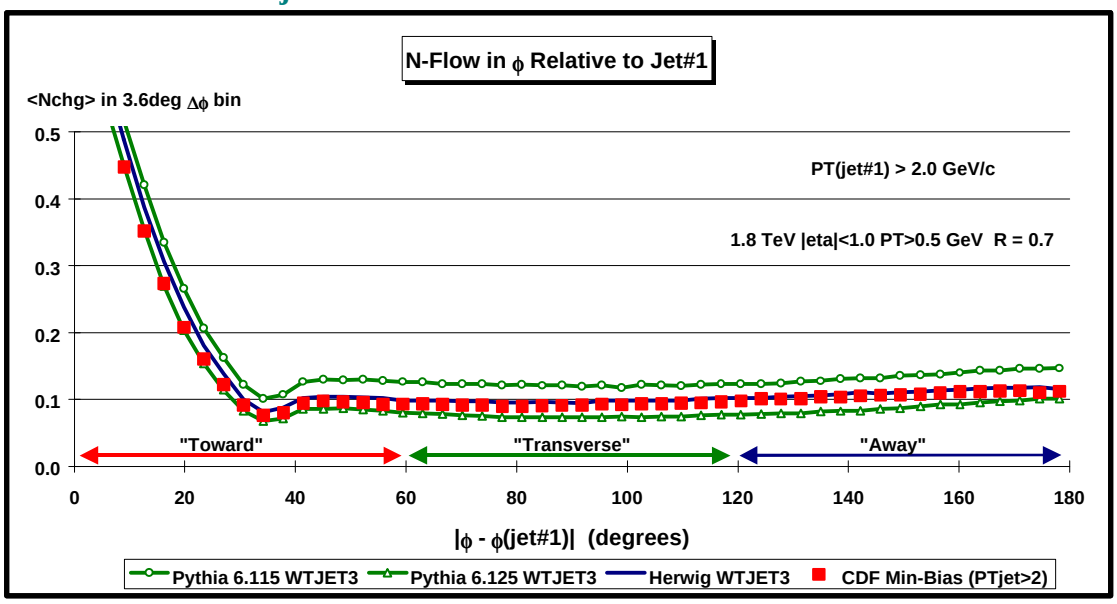

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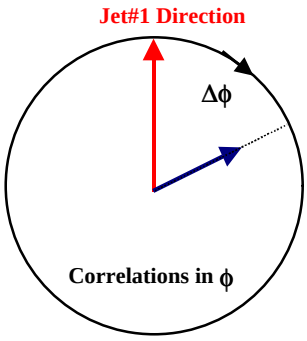

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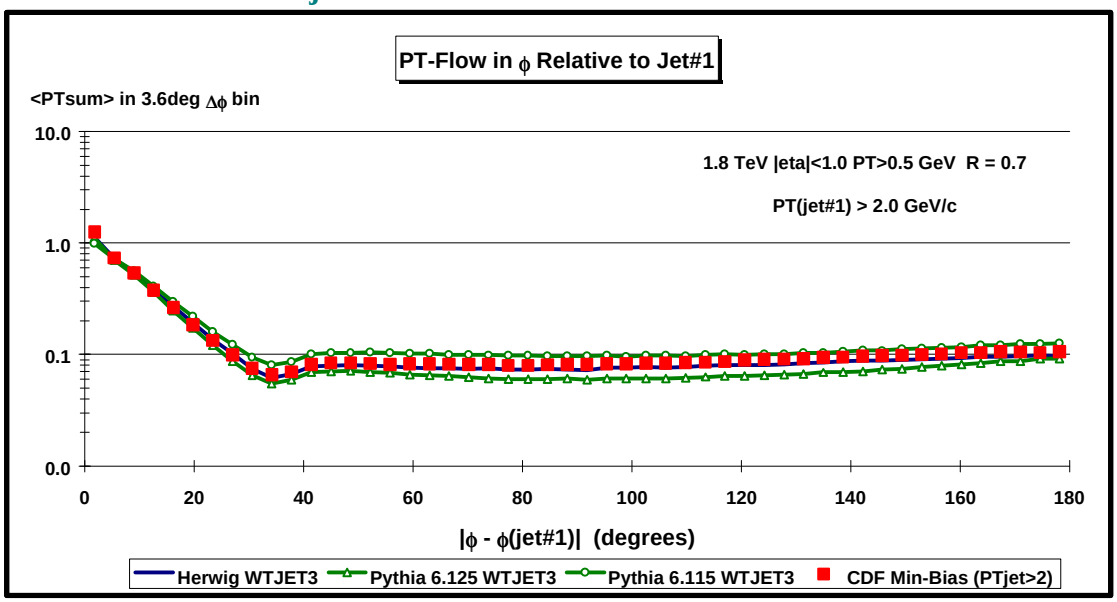

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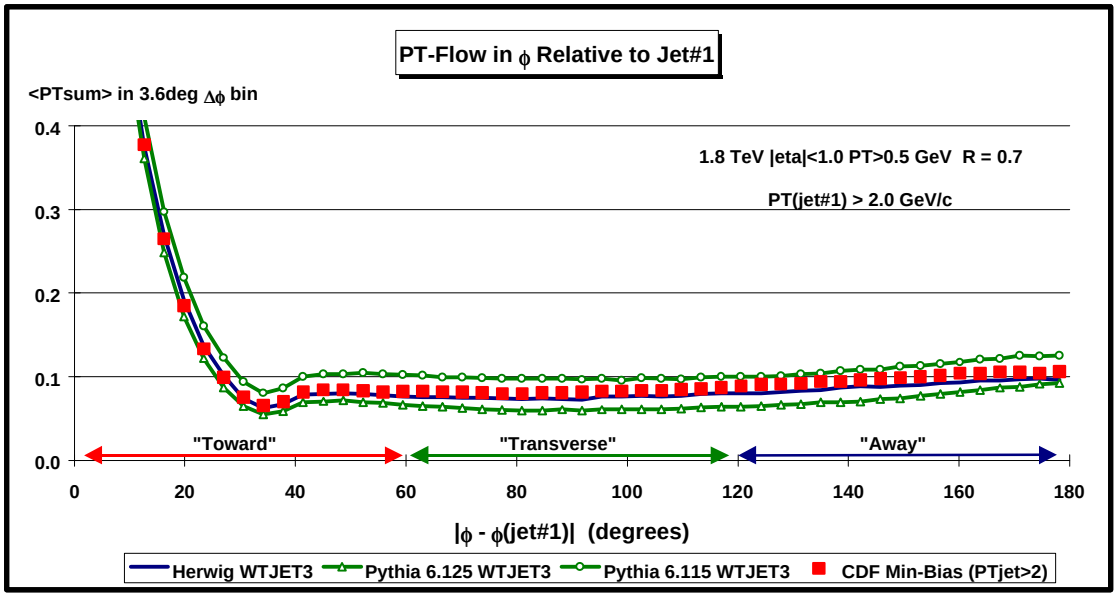

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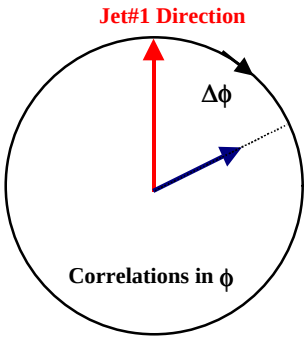

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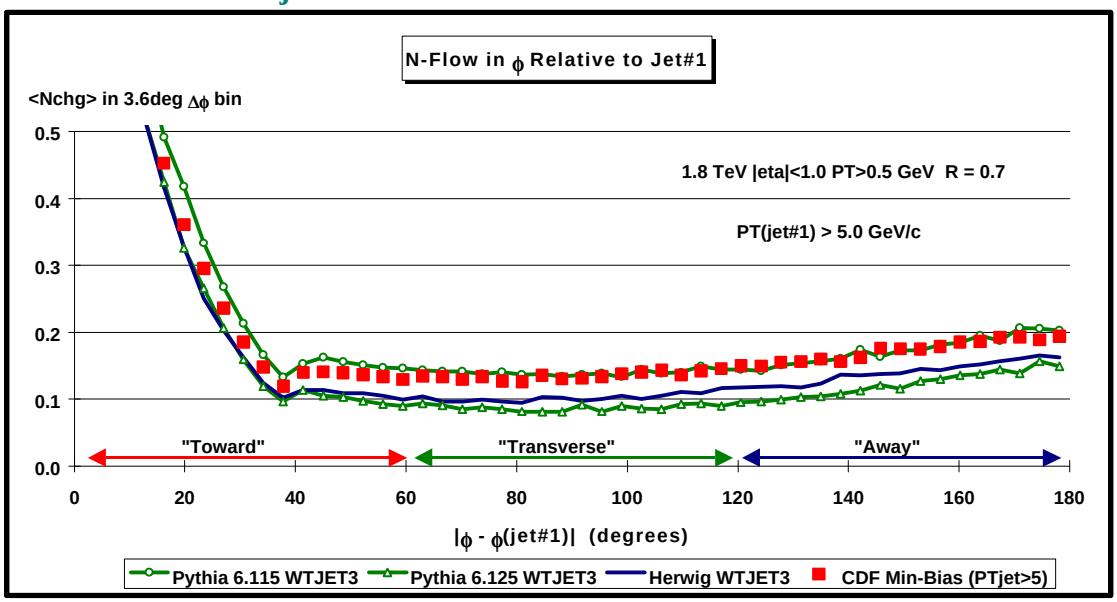

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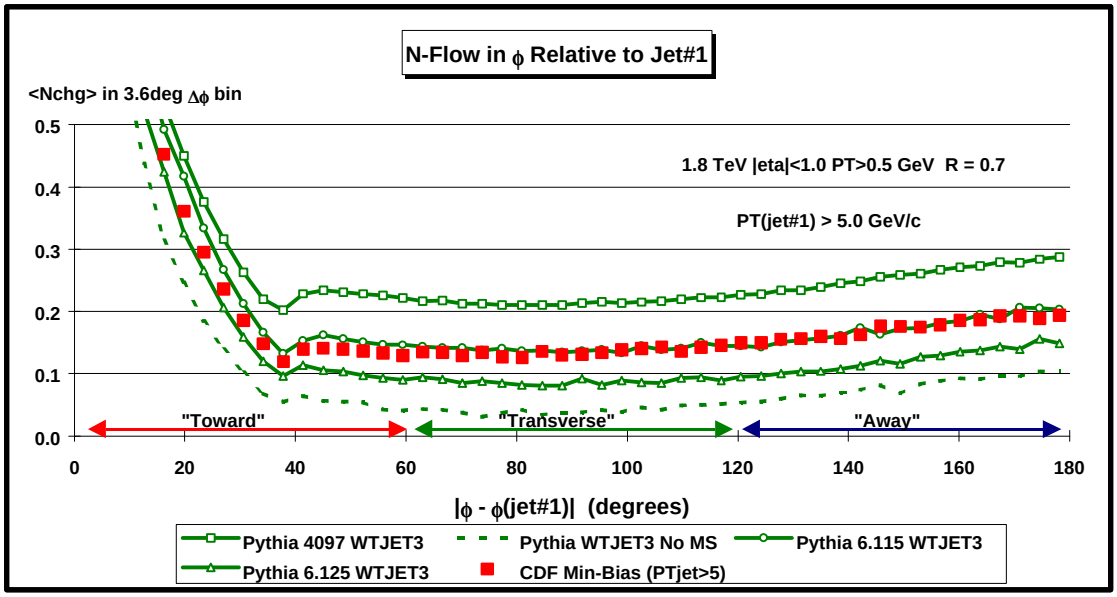

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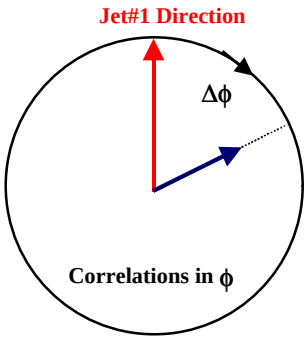

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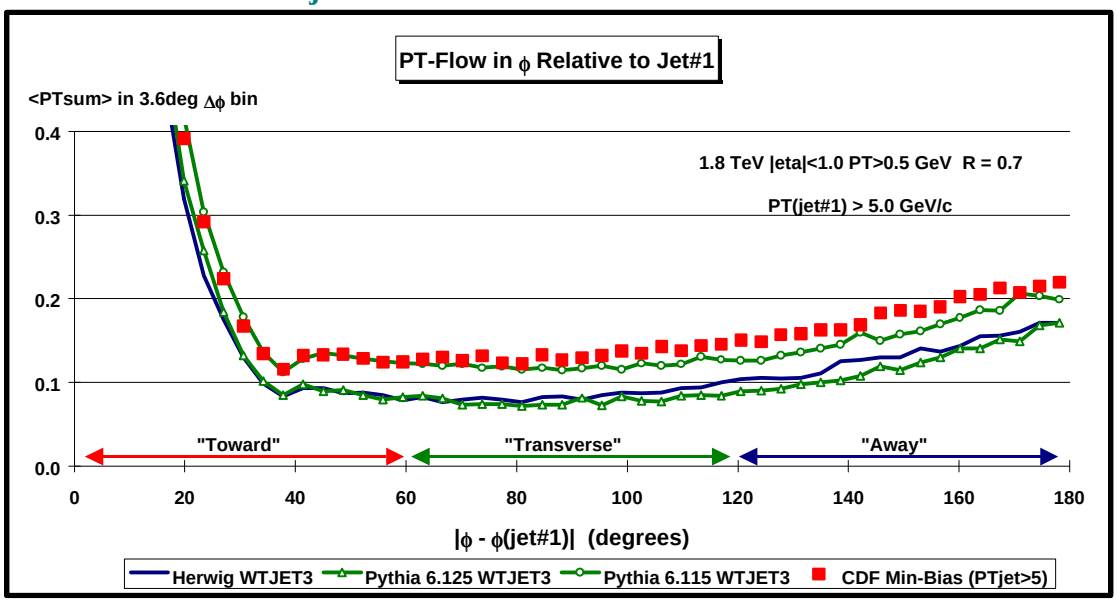

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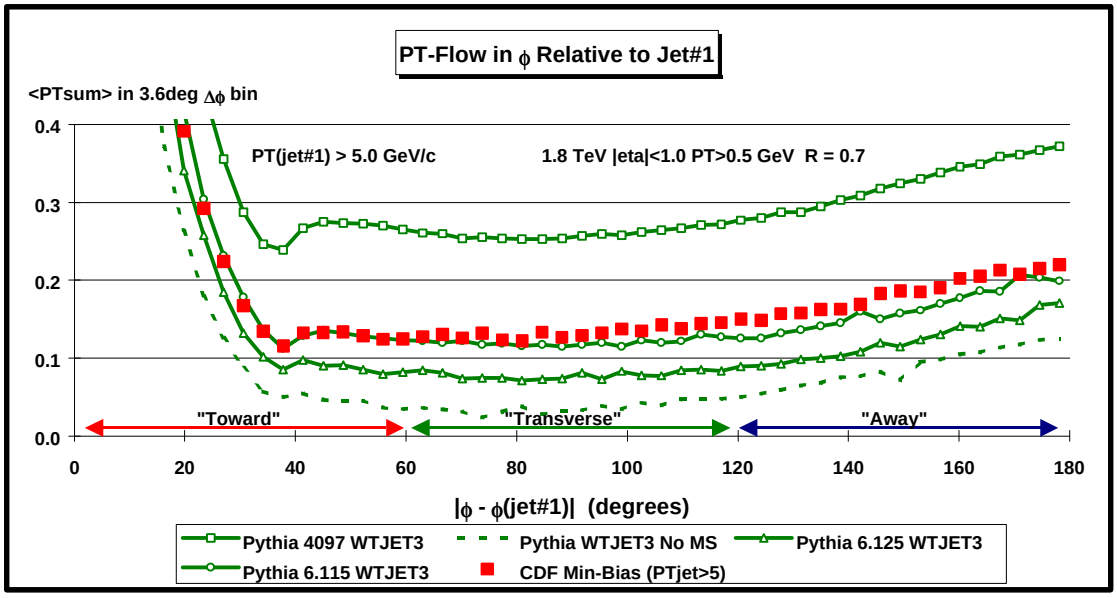

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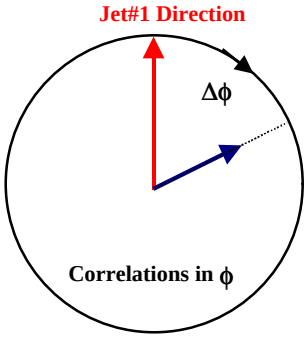

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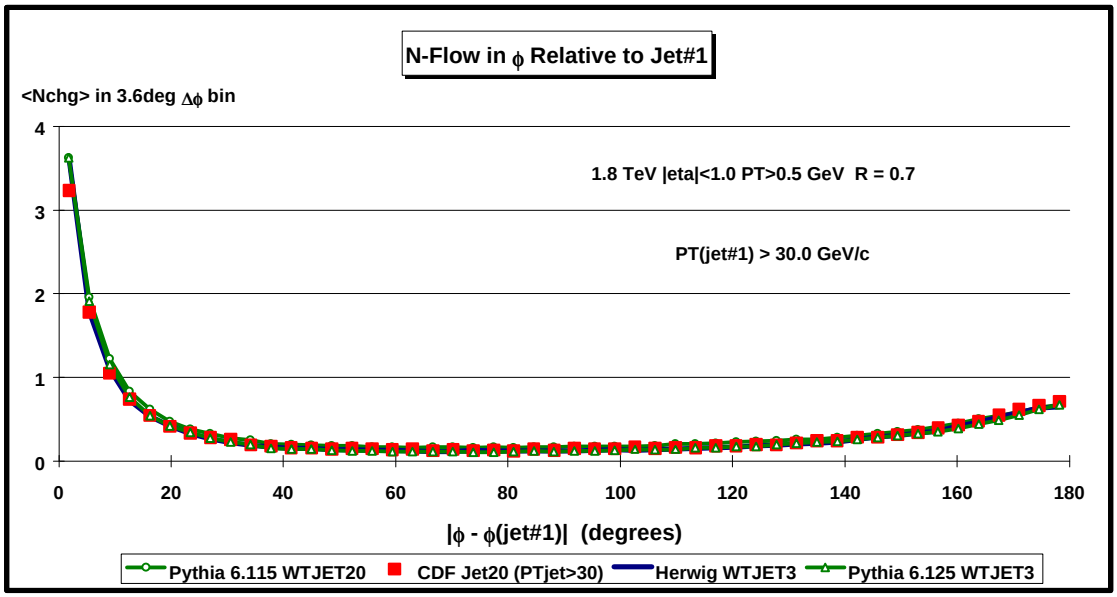

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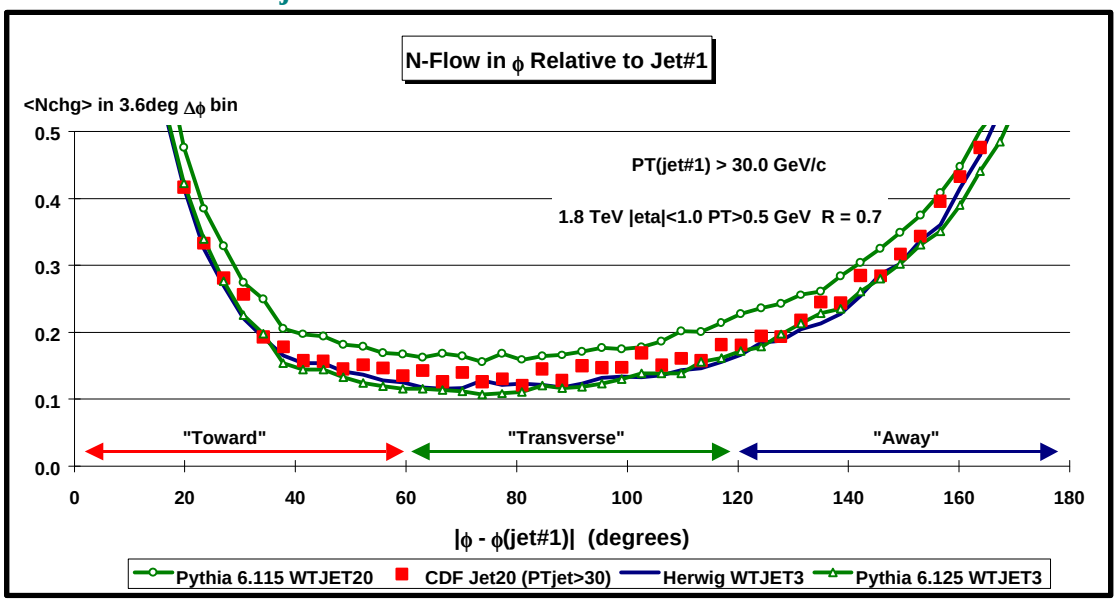

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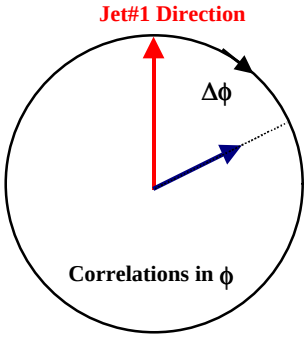

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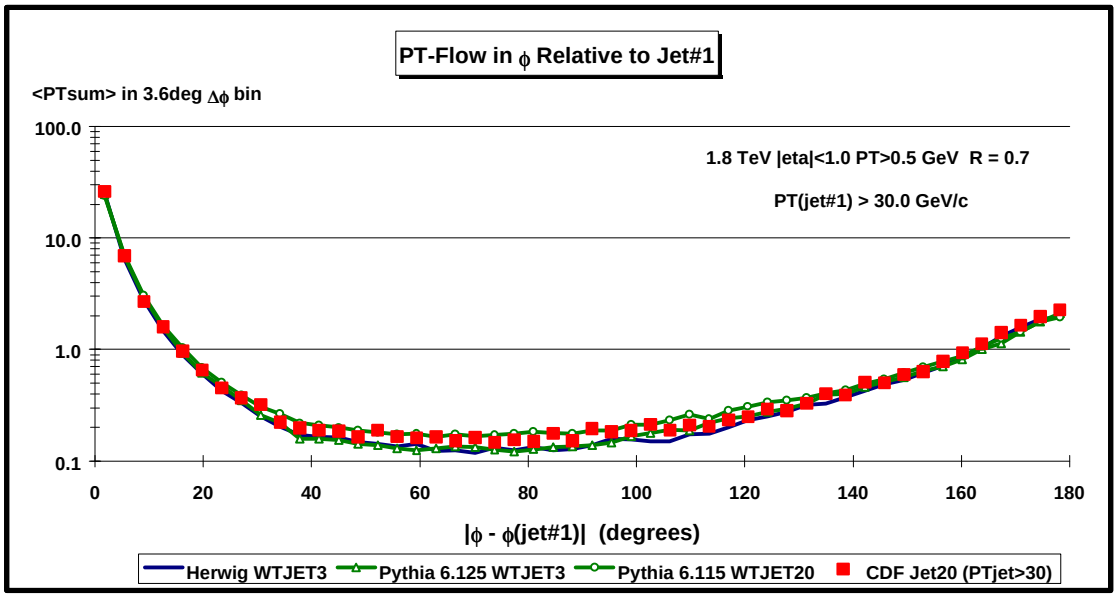

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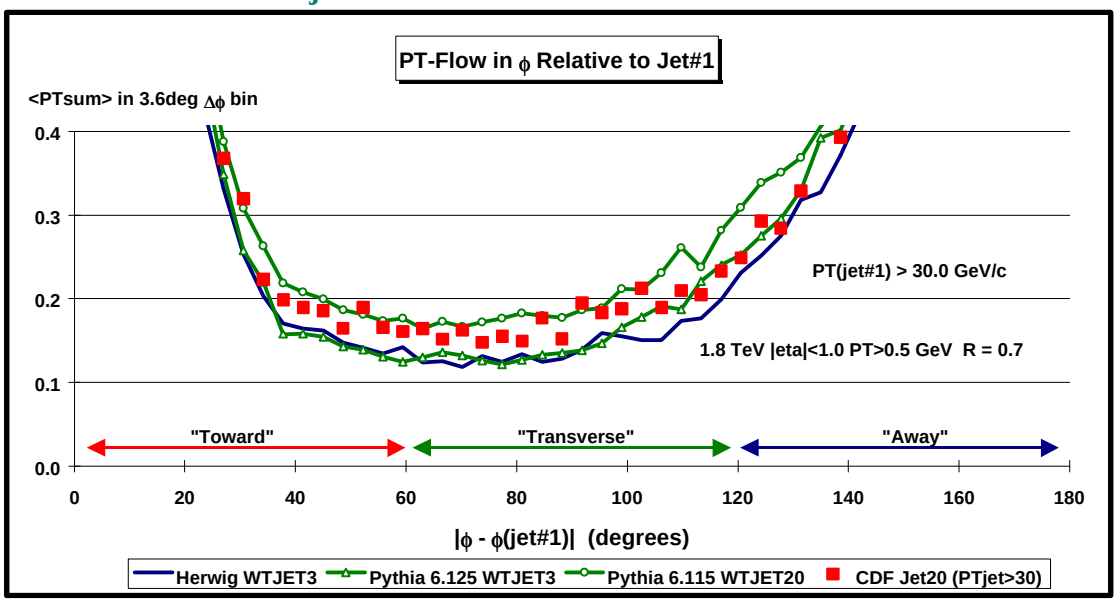
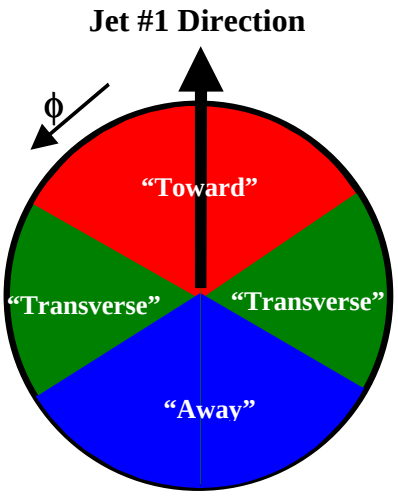


Distribution of <Nchg> Relative to Jet#1

Look at the ϕ dependence relative to Jet#1:



"Toward" $|\phi-\phi_{jet}| < 60^o$
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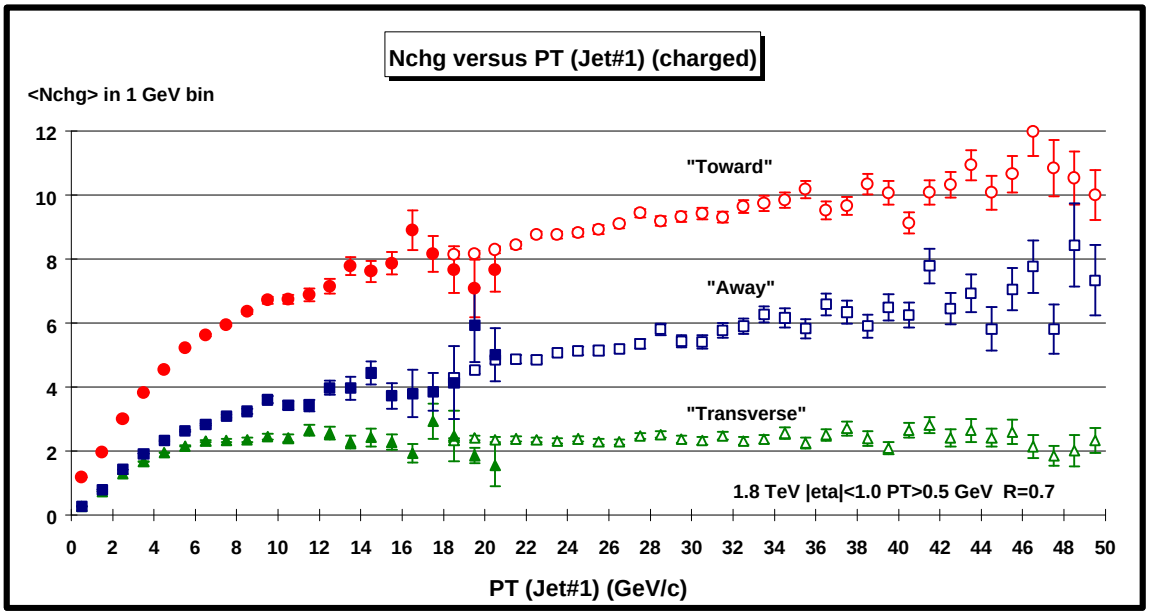
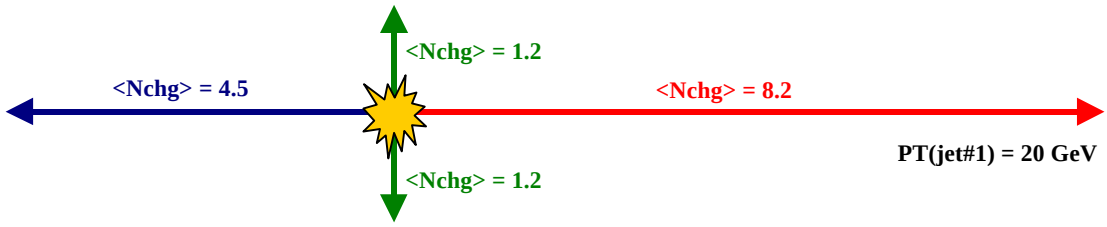
Average Charged Multiplicity versus P_T(jet#1):



CDF data: Min Bias + Jet20

Average Event "Shape" P_T(jet#1) = 20 GeV:



$|\eta| < 1$ $P_T > 0.5$ GeV

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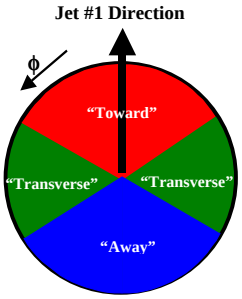

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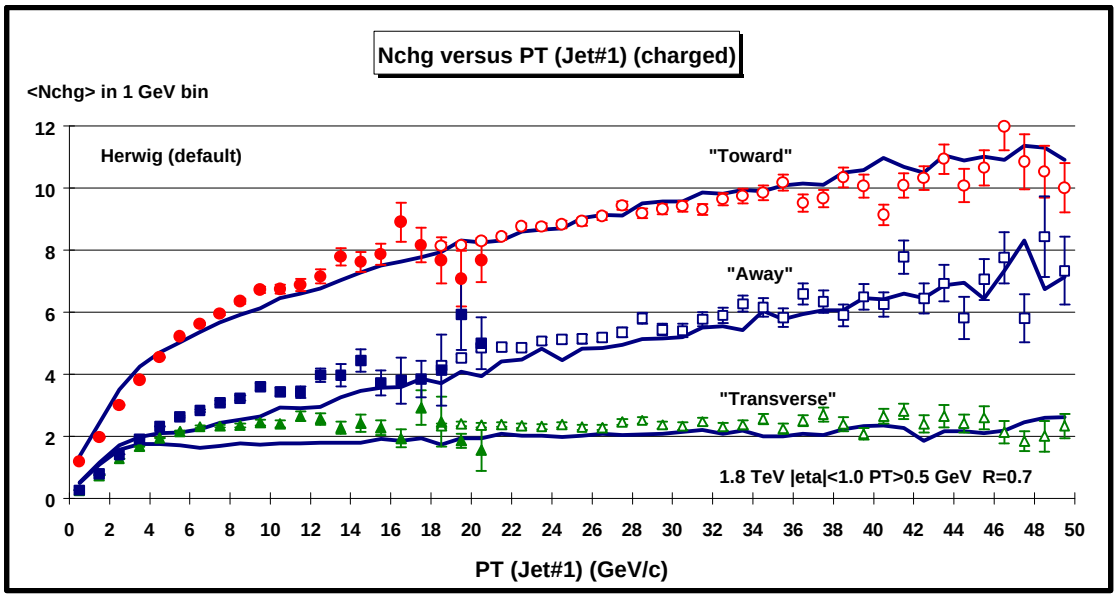

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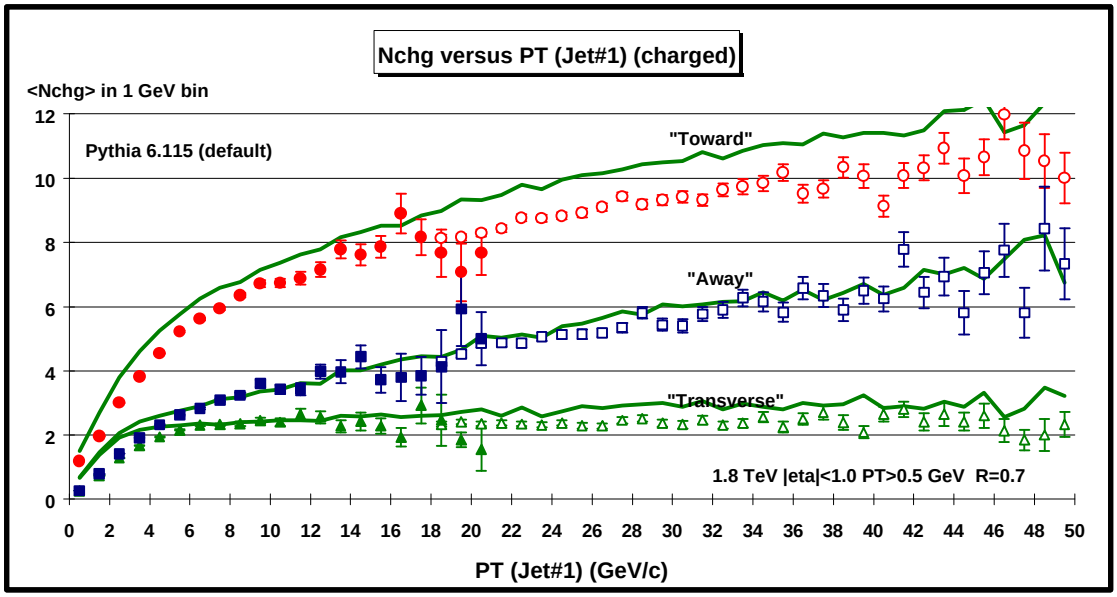

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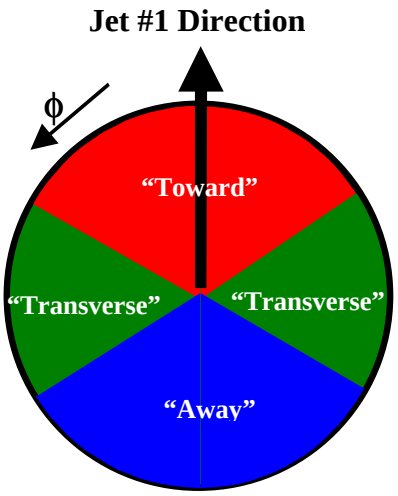

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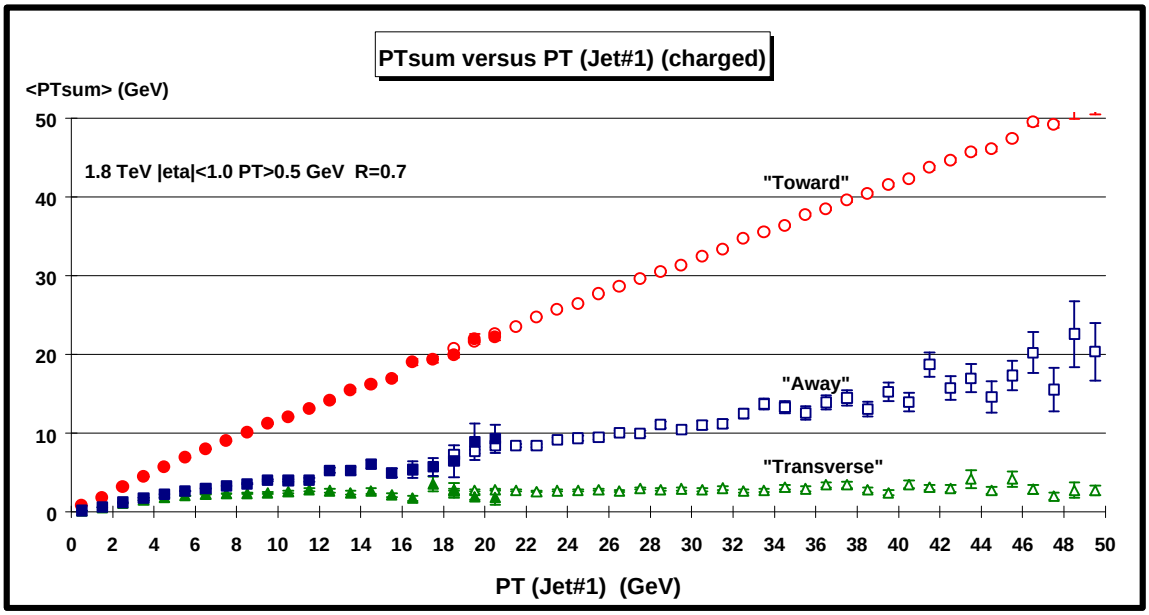
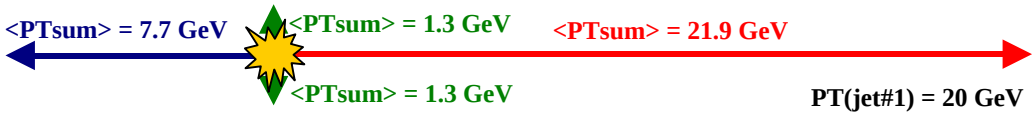
Average PTsum (scalar PT sum) versus P_T(jet#1):



CDF data: Min Bias + Jet20

Average Event "Shape" P_T(jet#1) = 20 GeV:



$|\eta| < 1$ $P_T > 0.5$ GeV

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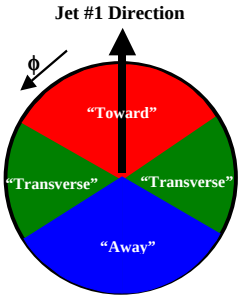

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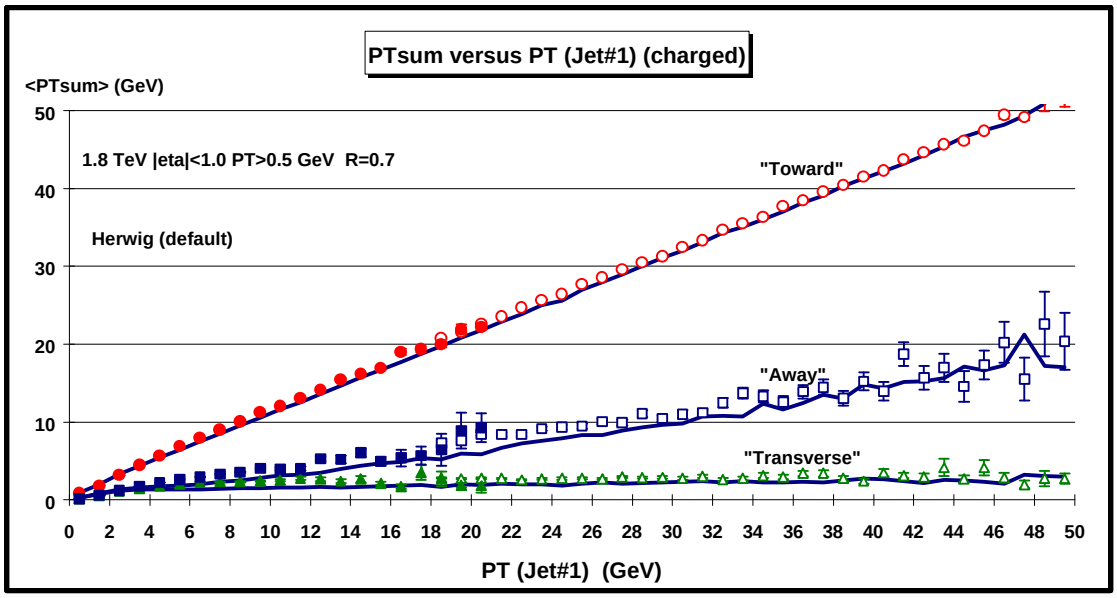

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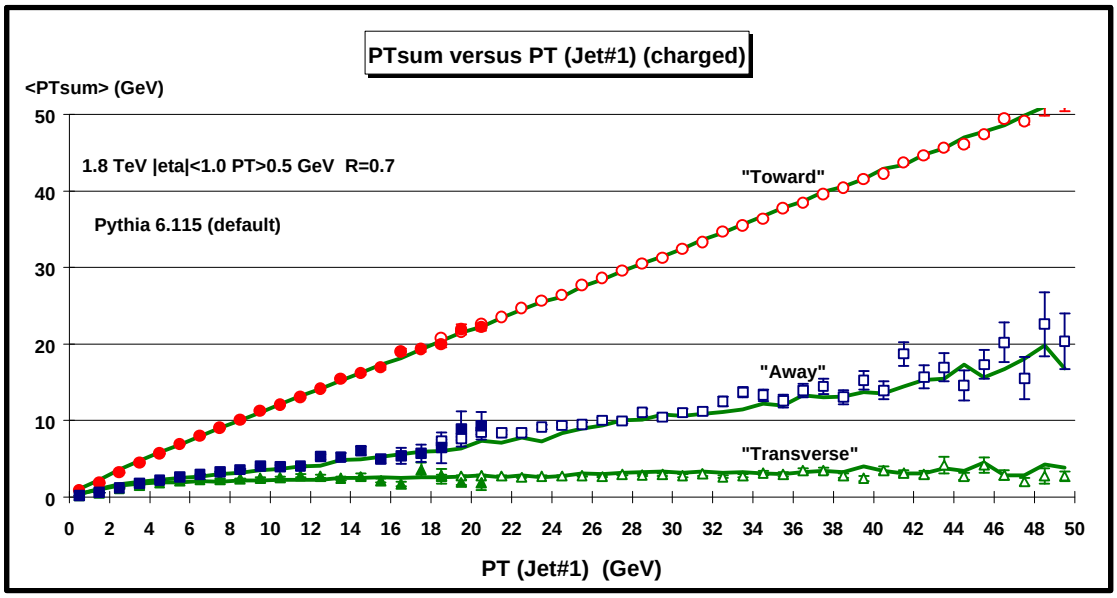

"Toward" <Nchg> versus PT(jet#1)

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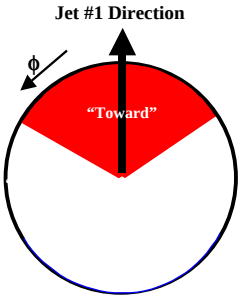
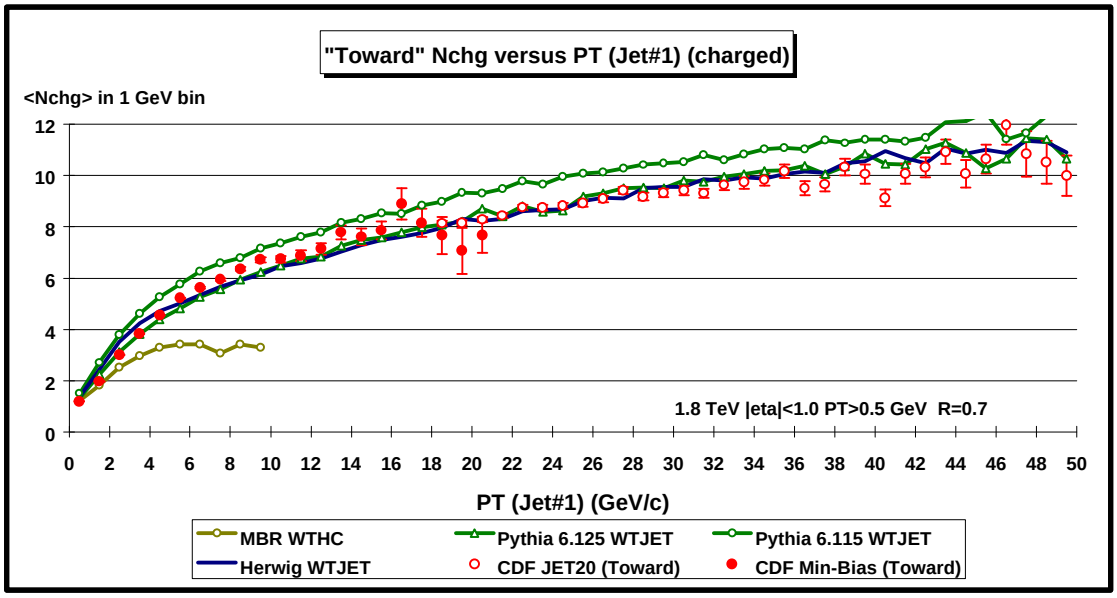


"Toward" $|\phi-\phi_{jet}| < 60^o$

<Nchg> versus P_T(jet#1) (data vs Herwig, Pythia, & MBR):



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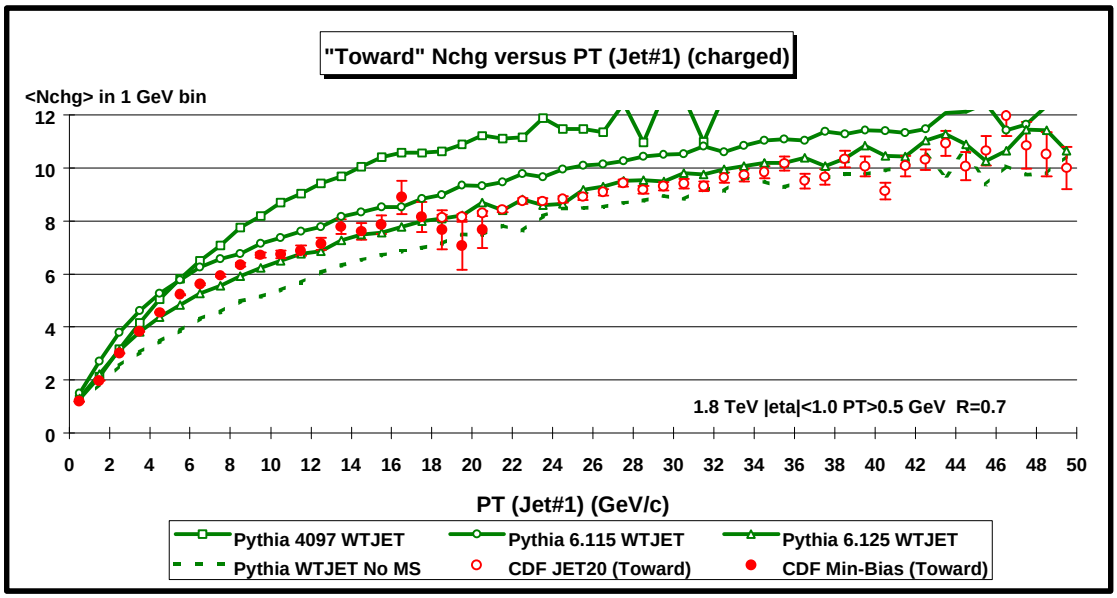
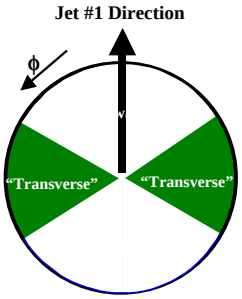


"Transverse" <Nchg> versus PT(jet#1)

Look at the ϕ dependence relative to Jet#1:

"Transverse" $60^o < |\phi-\phi_{jet}| < 120^o$



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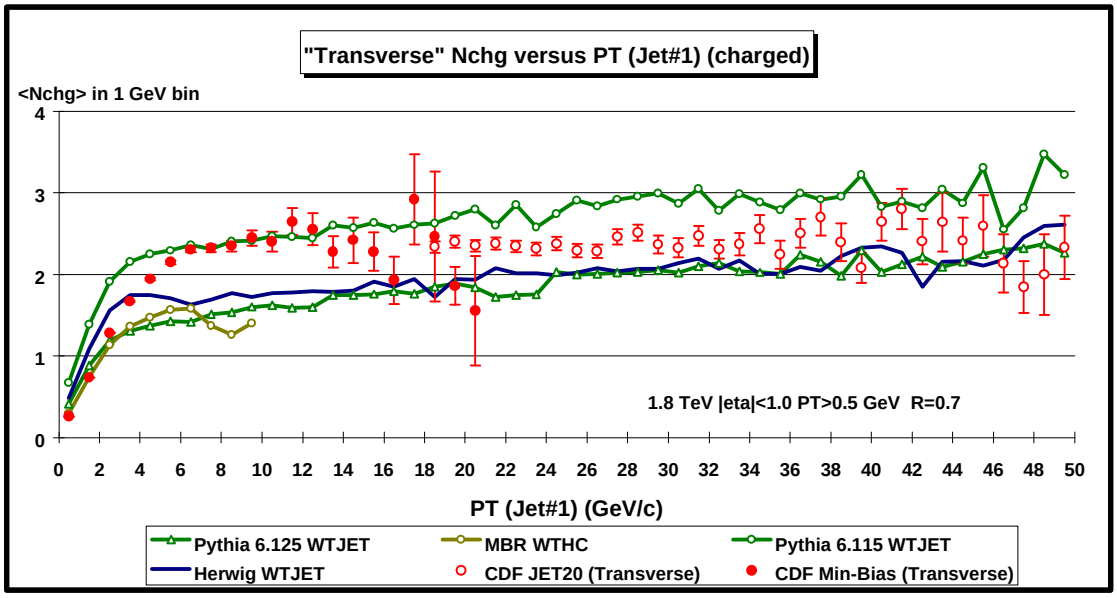

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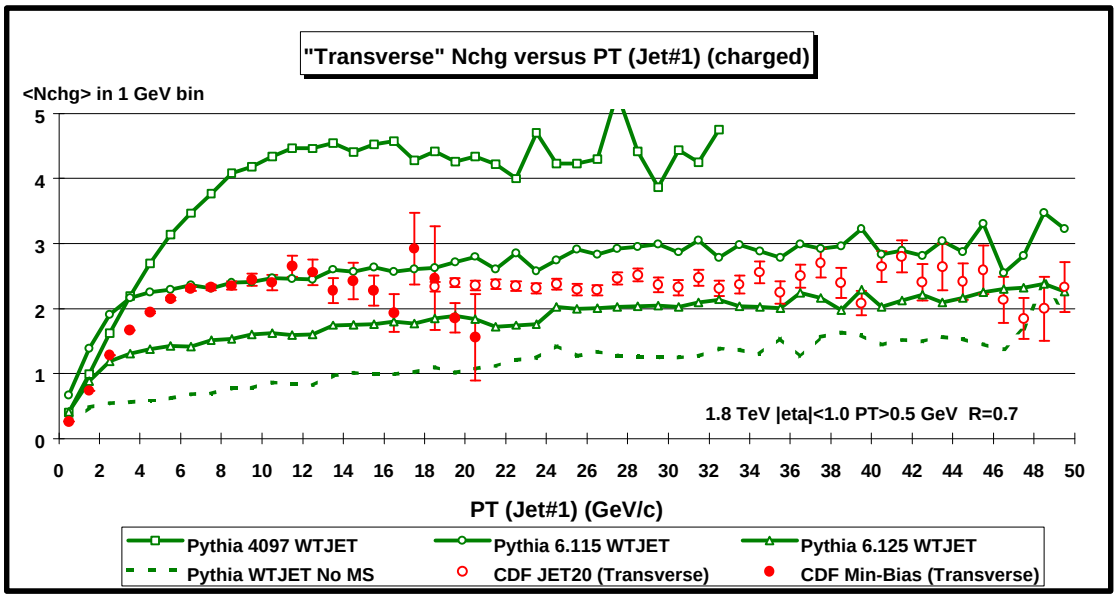

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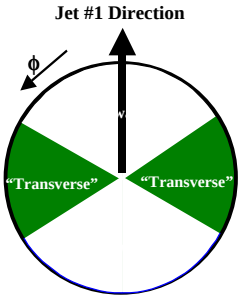

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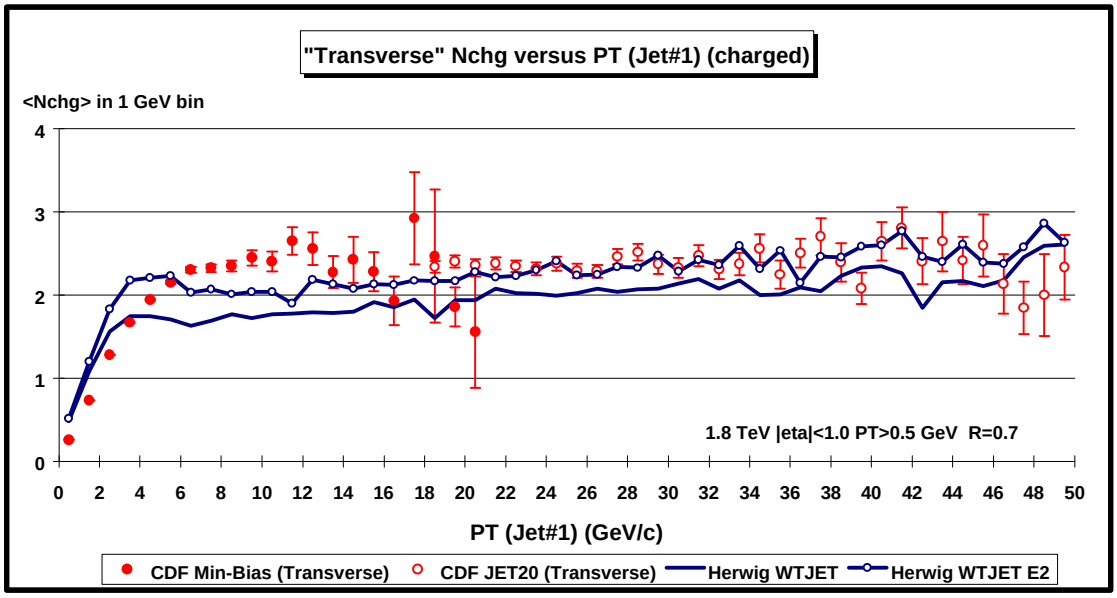

"Transverse" <PTsum> versus PT(jet#1)

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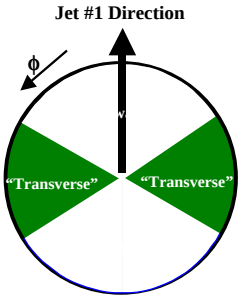

"Transverse" $60^o < |\phi-\phi_{jet}| < 120^o$

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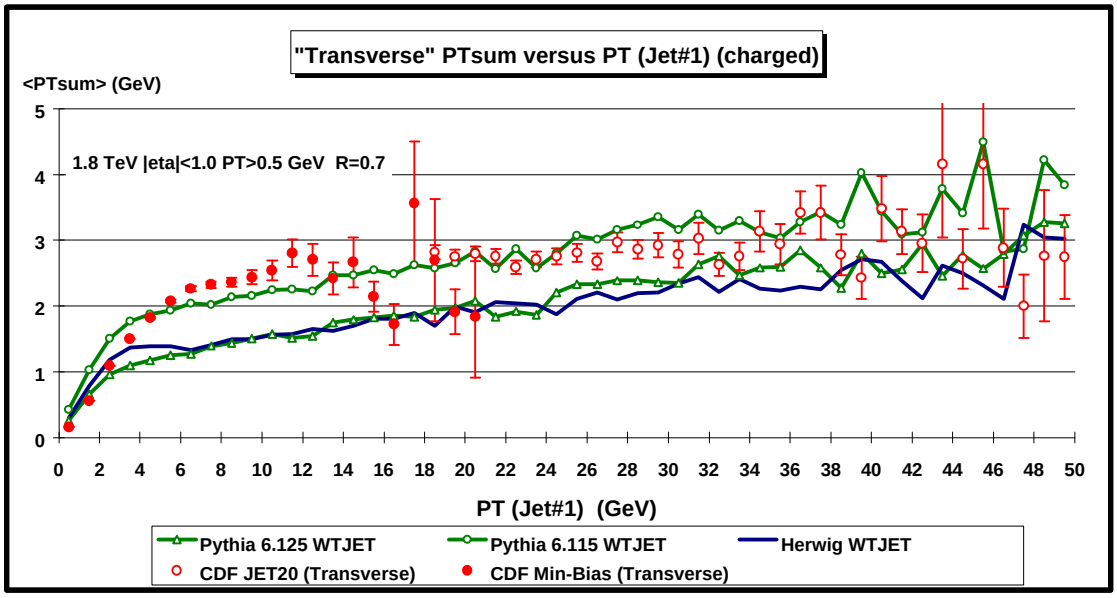

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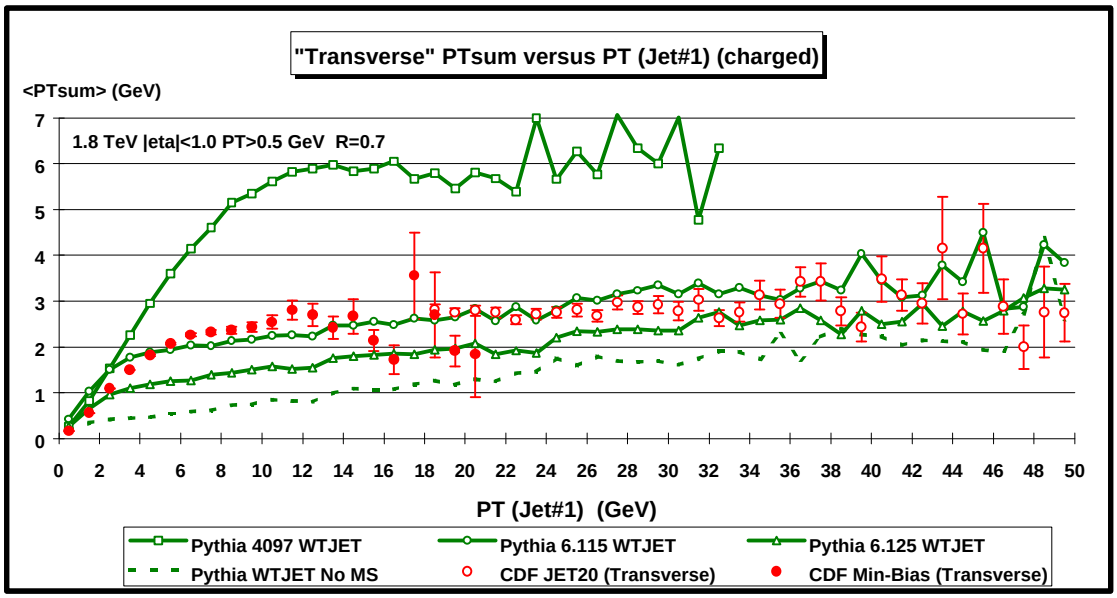

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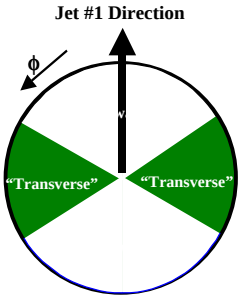

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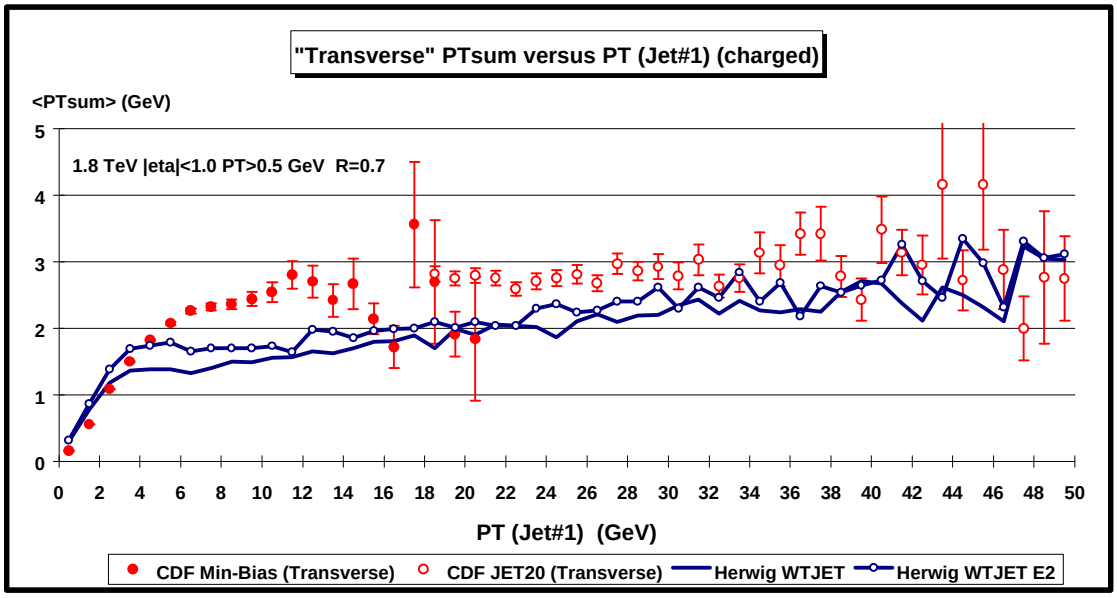
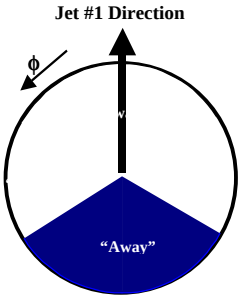


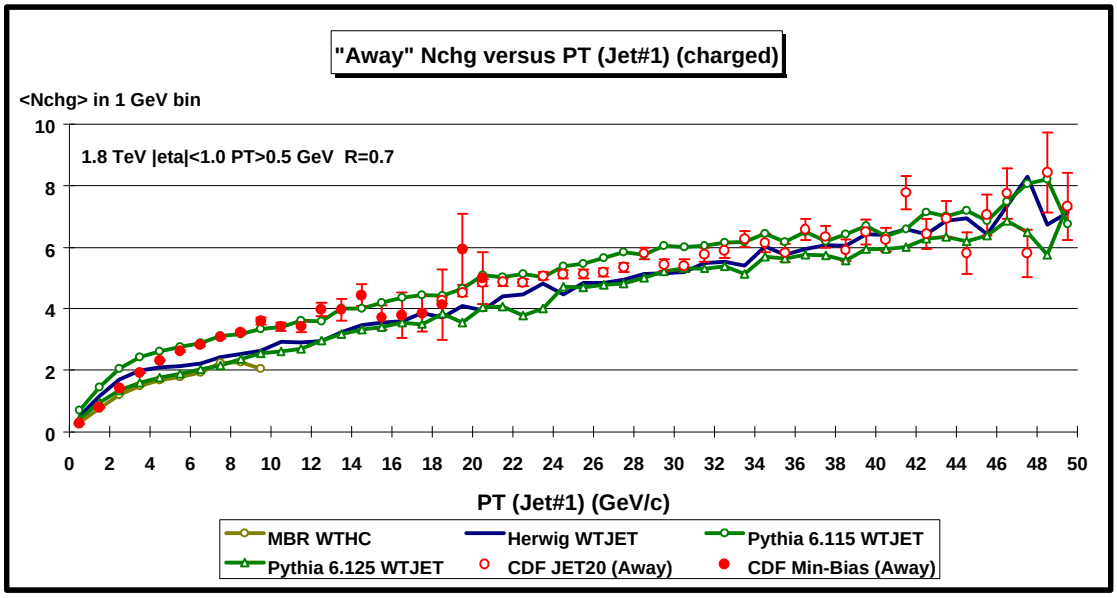
"Away" <Nchg> versus PT(jet#1)

Look at the ϕ dependence relative to Jet#1:



"Away" $|\phi-\phi_{jet}| > 120^{o}$

"Away" <Nchg> vs P_T(jet#1) (data vs Herwig, Pythia, & MBR):



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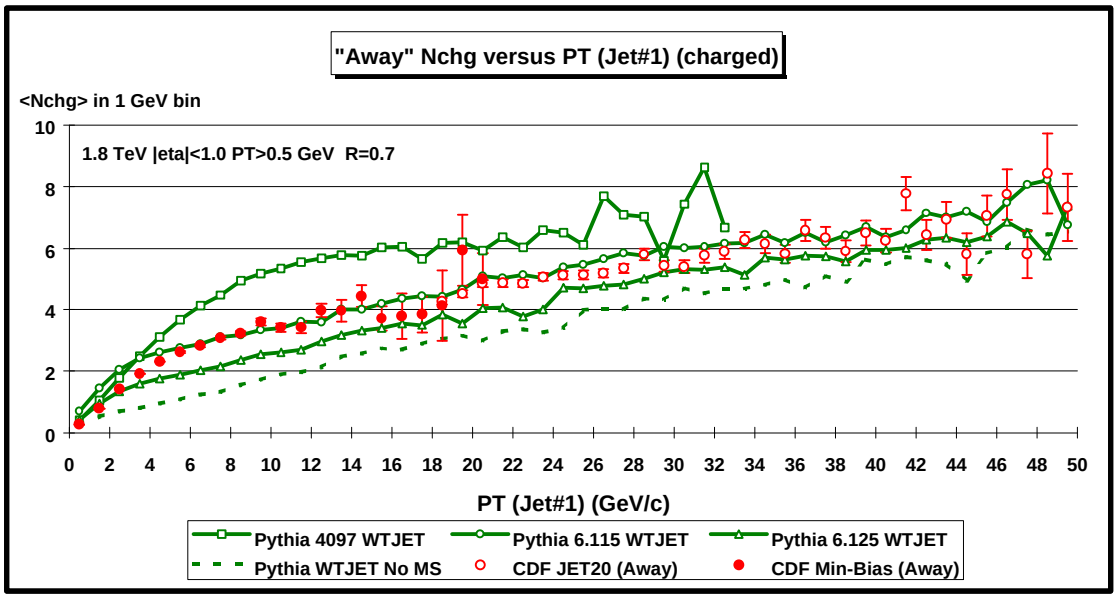

"Away" <PTsum> versus PT(jet#1)

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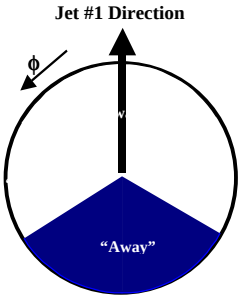
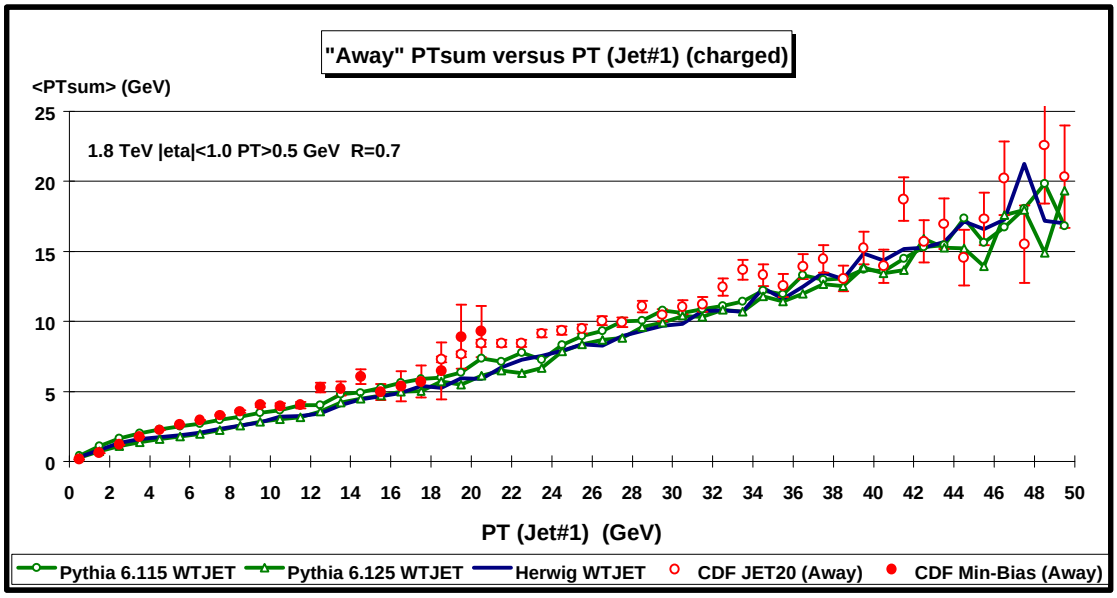


"Away" $|\phi-\phi_{jet}| > 120^o$

"Away" <PTsum> vs P_T(jet#1) (data vs Herwig and Pythia):



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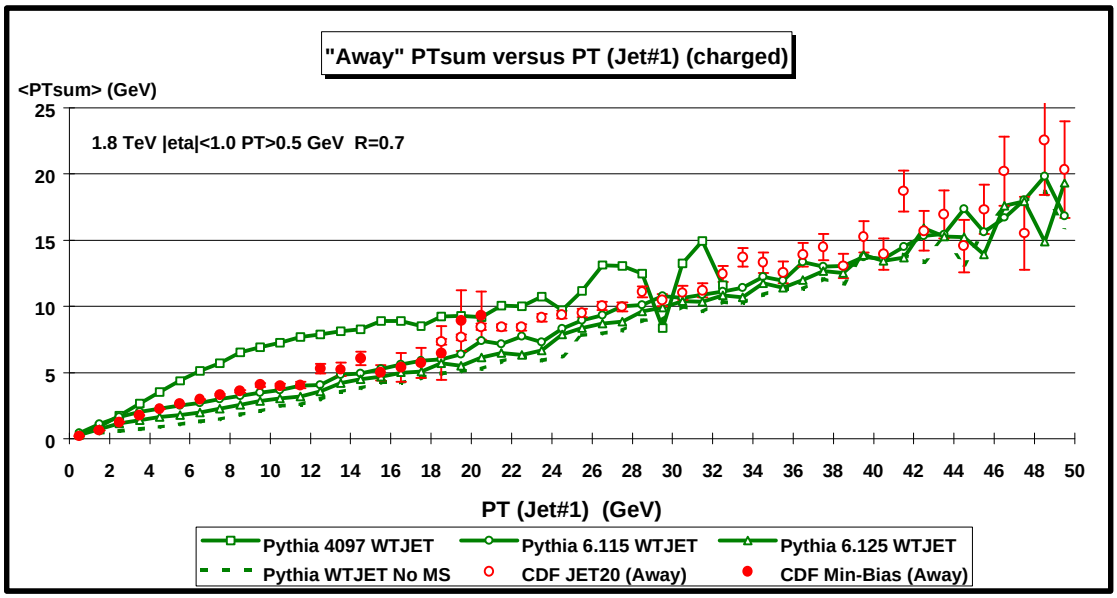
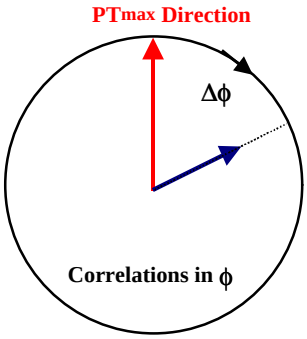
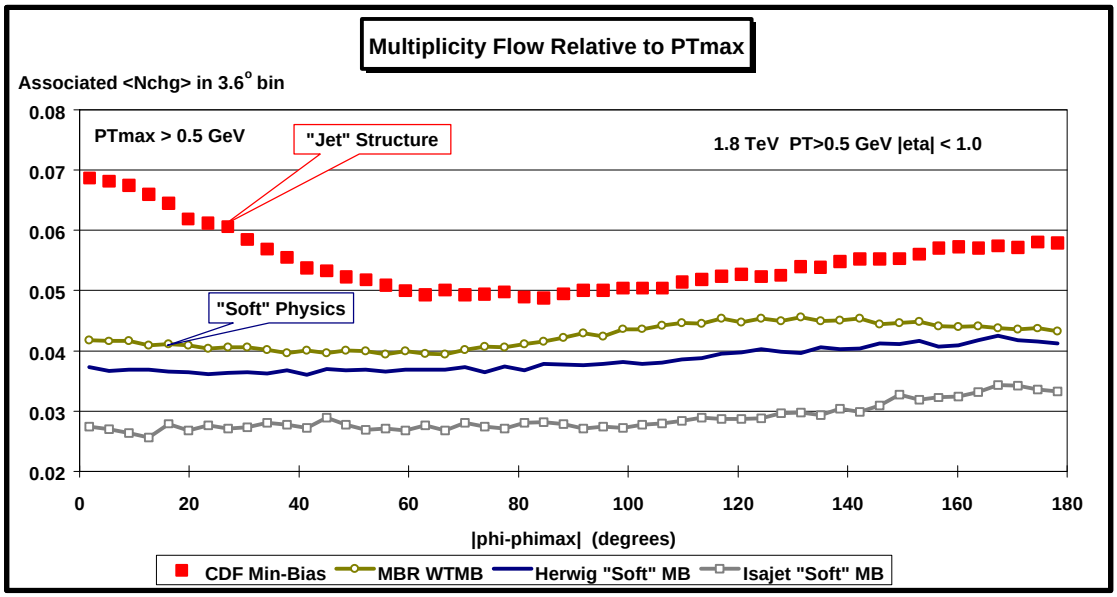


MB Jets – N-Flow & PT-Flow Relative to PTmax



Define PTmax to be the highest PT charged particle in the event (PT > 0.5 GeV, |η| < 1) and look at correlations in azimuthal angle ϕ.

<Nchg> Produced in Association with PTmax versus $|\phi-\phi_{max}|$:



Does not include PTmax (Nchg >=2)

<PTsum> Produced in Association with PTmax versus $|\phi-\phi_{max}|$: