



# **The Lund Hadronization Model**

(Hadronization in HEP Event Generators)

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## Hadronization in High-Energy Event Generators

HEP event generators include dynamical models of hadronization (cluster or string). These models strongly depend on “good” starting conditions for the hadronization.

Cluster traditional: Sophisticated perturbative QCD + simple fragmentation.

String traditional: Sophisticated hadronization + simple parton shower.

Both no longer true today.

Keep in mind: Almost all HEP hadronization studies done in  $e^+e^- \rightarrow h$  at  $s > 10$  GeV, or in  $pp$  collisions at multi-TeV energies.

The Lund string model is (now) mostly synonymous with the PYTHIA event generator.

PYTHIA is one of the most used event generators. PYTHIA 8 offers

Beams:  $p/\bar{p}$ ,  $n/\bar{n}$ ,  $\pi^{0\pm}$ ,  $\gamma$ ,  $e^\pm$ ,  $\mu^\pm$ ,  $\nu_\ell/\bar{\nu}_\ell$ ,  ${}^4\text{He}$ ,  ${}^6\text{Li}$ ,  ${}^{12}\text{C}$ , heavy ions.  ${}^X Y$  only together with  $p$ ,  ${}^X Y$ . **Only scattering energies sensible for partonic processes.**

Perturbative QCD: May combine multiple NLO calculations of different parton multiplicity consistently w/o overlap. Moving to higher-order showers.

Multiparton interactions: Regularized partonic  $2 \rightarrow 2$  scatters competing with showers for phase space. Fully embedded with diffraction.

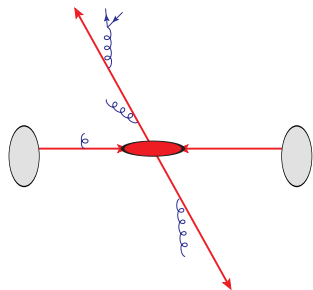
Fragmentation: Lund string hadronization with two tunneling options, collective string effects, hadronic decay MEs & fits, and hadron rescattering.

Nuclear structure: Ion beams only. Woods-Saxon + nucleon position fluctuations from Glauber MC, *and also* x-section fluct<sup>ns</sup> à la Glauber-Gribov.

⇒ More mature than PYTHIA 6; exception:  $ep$ -DIS and  $\gamma p$  have not been combined into one mixed-process framework.

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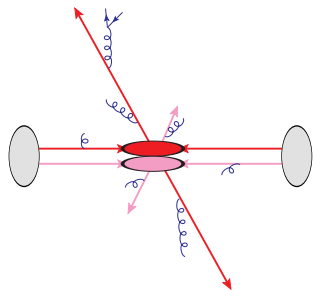
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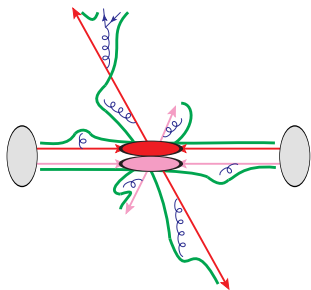
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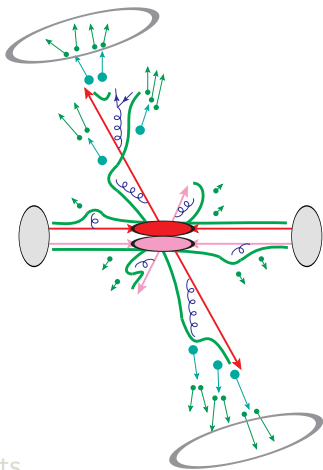
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- + Hadron formation
- + Hadron decays (& rescattering)
- + Beam spectrum, detector & material effects



## Well-defined (perturbative) starting conditions I: Factorization

Partonic (e.g. DIS) calculations rely on factorization of long-distance (hadronic) effects from short-distance (partonic) physics:

$$\begin{aligned}\sigma &= \int d\sigma_{(ab \rightarrow X + N \text{ partons})}(\text{high energy}) \\ &\quad \otimes f_{a \in A}(\{x\}_a, \text{high energy}) \otimes f_{b \in B}(\{x\}_b, \text{high energy}) \\ &\quad \otimes \mathcal{D}(p_A, p_B, p_1, \dots, p_N)\end{aligned}$$

$f(\{x\}, \text{energy}) \hat{=}$  Parton density in colliding hadron at “resolution”  $1/\text{energy}$   
 $\mathcal{D} \hat{=}$  Fragmentation mechanism

Measure  $f$  and  $\mathcal{D}$  where radiative corrections are small (low energy).

Important aspect: Hard cross sections can be calculated by third-party tools!



## Well-defined (perturbative) starting conditions II: Evolution

Short distance scattering cross sections can be calculated in fixed-order coupling expansion. Fixed-order expansions apply at a **high energy**.  
But distribution functions are extracted at **low energy**.

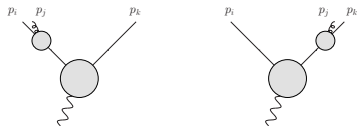
→ Transport extracted  $f(x, \text{low energy})$  to the desired  $f(x', \text{high energy})$  by (DGLAP) evolution equations:

$$\frac{d}{d \log(t/\mu^2)} f_q(x,t) \text{ (diagram)} = \int_x^1 \frac{dz}{z} \frac{\alpha_s}{2\pi} P_{qq}(z) f_q(x/z,t) \text{ (diagram)} + \int_x^1 \frac{dz}{z} \frac{\alpha_s}{2\pi} P_{gq}(z) f_g(x/z,t) \text{ (diagram)}$$

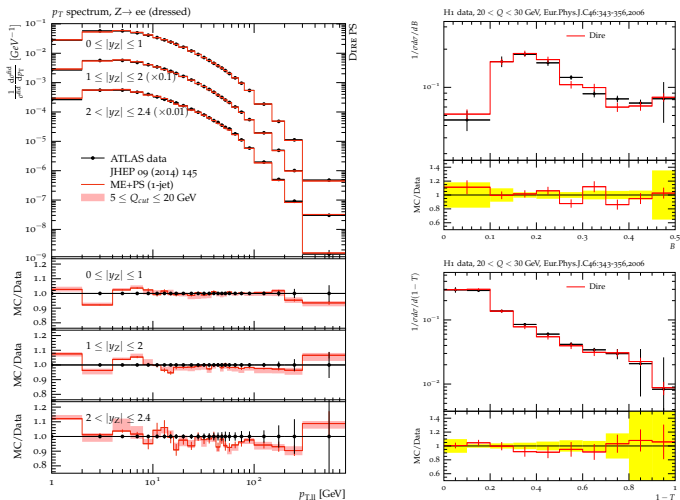
The inversion **high energy** → **low energy** is called parton shower.

But note: Needs to describe both soft and collinear radiation.

Glue interferes, i.e. naive factorization amended at differential level!

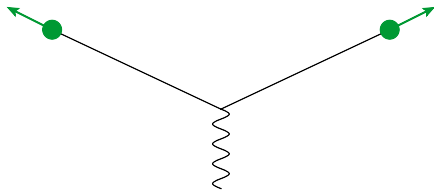


# Parton shower predictions



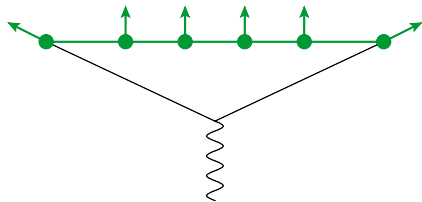
→ Reproduces  $p_{\perp}$ -like spectra, based on two types of non-perturbative inputs: collinear PDFs and primordial  $k_{\perp}$  parametrization.

## Why bother with showers? Non-perturbative physics!



Color or flavor are not “destroyed” by confinement, only contained.  
A parton can never fragment into a hadron.

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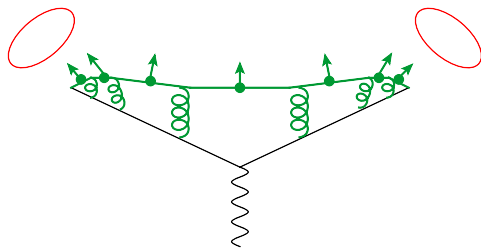


When do partons convert to hadrons?

If they have small relative momenta and a virtuality  $\sim \Lambda_{qcd}$ .

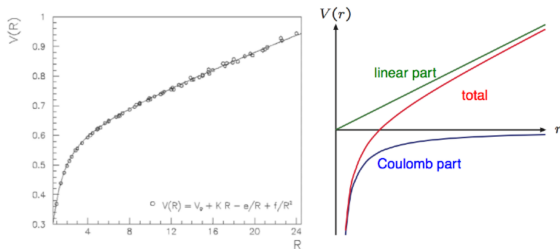
Widely separated partons cannot couple to hadron vertices and allow  $\mathcal{O}(\Lambda_{qcd})$  momentum flow.

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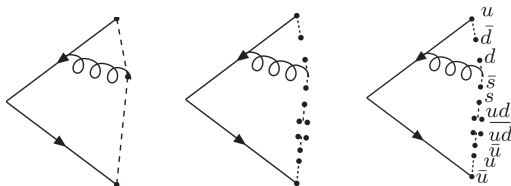
Partons fragment together with their soft/collinear gluon field!  
Gluons and soft/collinear partons from evolution make momentum flow small and allow non-perturbative parton-hadron vertices.

# The Lund string model(s)

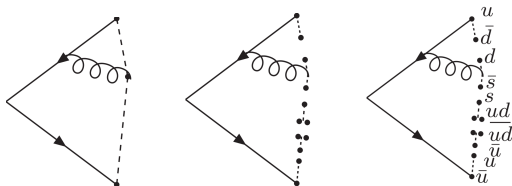


At large distances, the potential between color-anticolor is linear.

$\sim 1+1$ -dim. QED fields which fragment by flux tube breaking



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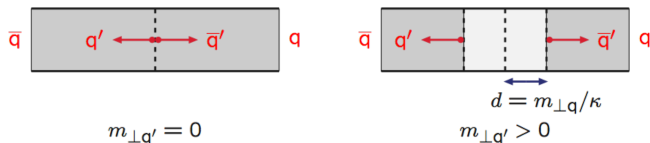


The “vertices” are related to tunneling probabilities that (together with causality) produce the Lund symmetric fragmentation function

$$f(z) = \frac{(1-z)^a}{z} \exp\left(-\frac{bm_{\perp}^2}{z}\right)$$

Note the  $p_{\perp}$ -dependence required by momentum conservation!  
Gluons are “just” excitations of the string (no new parameters).

# Tunneling



Assume that string breaks by tunneling  $\rightarrow$  Gaussian spectrum

$$\mathcal{P}_q \propto \exp\left(-\pi m_{\perp q}^2 / \kappa\right) = \exp\left(-\pi p_{\perp q}^2 / \kappa\right) \exp\left(-\pi m_q^2 / \kappa\right)$$

and thus suppresses heavy (di)quarks ( $u\bar{u} : s\bar{s} : c\bar{c} \approx 1 : 0.3 : 0$ ).

High energies (many hadron states available), also allow a thermodynamic breaking mechanism with

$$\mathcal{P}_h \propto \exp(-m_{\perp h} / T) = \int d^2 p_{\perp q_1} \int d^2 p_{\perp q_2} \mathcal{P}_{q_1} \mathcal{P}_{q_2} \delta(\vec{p}_{\perp h} - \vec{p}_{\perp q_1} - \vec{p}_{\perp q_2})$$



Mesons: Combine “tunneled” quarks with other quarks.

Baryons: Combine diquarks ( $\sim$  antiquark) w/ other quarks.

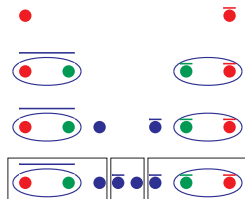
The hadron species is picked based on the quark flavor, but with many unknowns (i.e. parameters):

*What is the quark mass, anyway?*

*Naive spin (vector vs. pseudoscalar) counting not applicable, e.g. because  $m_\rho \gg m_\pi$ .*

*Many baryon states, picked from  $SU(6)_{\text{flavor} \times \text{spin}}$ .*

*Naive diquark  $\leftrightarrow$  baryon model produces too strongly correlated baryons  $\rightarrow$  Popcorn model.*



$\Rightarrow \mathcal{O}(20)$  flavor-dependent parameters. Much fewer in thermodynamic model (but also not fully developed)

## Beam Remnant modeling in $\ell h$ scattering

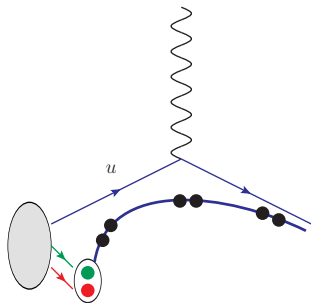
$\ell h$  scattering is treated either as DIS or as  $\gamma h$ , i.e.  $h$  is shattered into “hard partons” and a “beam remnant”.  
Remnant is endpoint of some string.

Simplest: Valence parton scattering  
→ Remnant may be diquark, just need to fix spin:  $ud$  is  $\frac{3}{4}ud_0$  and  $\frac{1}{4}ud_1$ ,  $uu$  always  $uu_1$  from  $SU(6)_{flavor \times spin}$

#Remnants  $> 1$  for  $q_{sea}$  or gluons.  
 $\bar{q}_{sea}$  directly yield baryons.

Remnant composition complicated upon considering parton showers and multiparton interactions.

Hard parton can also have  $p_{\perp}$ , which is compensated by remnants.



### Physics assumptions/limitations:

Always want to confine previously deconfined color.

Target- $m$  not really present in x-section or  $q/g$  kinematics.

Only tested for  $W > 4$  GeV, small  $W$  in  $e^+e^- \rightarrow h$  only,  
last global overview in 1987?

“Jet joining” not well-understood for low hadron multiplicity.

Strong isospin not traced in string.

Strings are traditionally non-interaction.

Parameters allow tuning to describe data sets. Non-global tunes  $\Rightarrow$   
loss in predictivity: *“Can make it fit, but would we trust it?”*

More measurements needed to understand low-mass hadronization, especially with diquark endpoints!

Optimistic scenario:

- **Assume** possibility of approximation

$$\sigma_{full} = \sum_{\text{channels}} \int dx f_{\text{nucleon h in nucleus N}}(x) d\sigma(\nu h[xP] \rightarrow X)$$

- **Specialized library** to obtain probabilities  $f_{h/N}(x)$
- **Specialized MC generators** calculate and write out exclusive processes  $d\sigma(\nu h \rightarrow X)$  as ( $\sigma$ -weighted) sets of 4-momenta.
- **PYTHIA** will process these further (e.g. decay resonances)
- **PYTHIA** will remove overlap between processes introduced by postprocessing & between exclusive processes.

⇒ HEP-like division of labor. HEP multiparton interaction algorithms as strawman for multi-hadron effects. HEP NLO+PS methods as template for overlap removal.

⇒ Lots of new ideas needed!

### **First and foremost: Event generators ♡ Data**

So if you have data & analysis code, share them publicly!

PYTHIA 8 implements the Lund String Model.

The string model takes a high-energy perspective on hadronization.

Dynamical model of hadron generation with few parameters.

Most parameters due to flavor selection.

Low-energy and low-multiplicity improvements require experimental input, *i.e. need simple way to compare to data in the development process.*

# Monte Carlo

training studentships



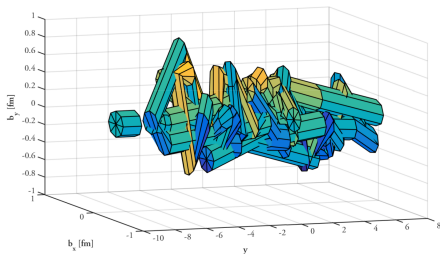
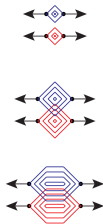
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As color and anti-color move apart, strings will expand  
...and at some point overlap.

Typical events for  $pp$  scattering at  $\sqrt{s} = 7$  TeV are already very dense. Heavy-Ion collisions even more so!

Microscopic model of collective effects implemented in  
ANGANTYR module.