



MadGraph/MadEvent v4

Building bridges between theory(ies) and experiment(s)

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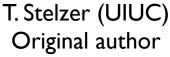
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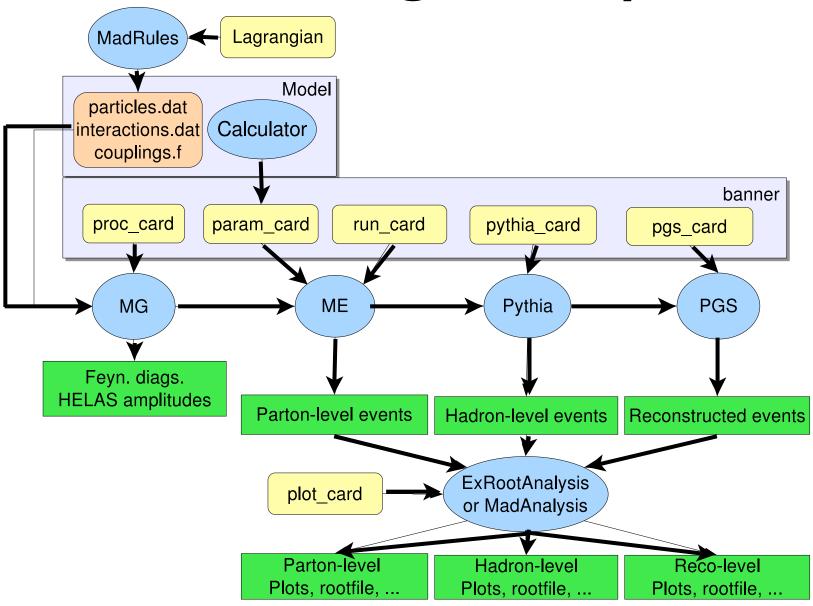


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Plan

- Global picture
- MadGraph: From a model to amplitudes
- MadEvent: From amplitudes to events
- Mass production of event samples with MG/ME
- Conclusion

MG/ME: global picture



Part I: From a model to amplitudes

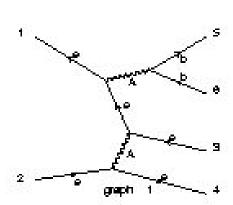
MadGraph

- Can deal with "any" Physics model
- Basic building blocks: Feynman diagrams
 - Generates "empty" topologies for m>n diagrams and "fill" them using valid interaction vertices
 - Knowing particles properties, produces
 Feynman diagrams and suitable Fortran calls to the HELAS library
 - User friendly web interface

MG output sample

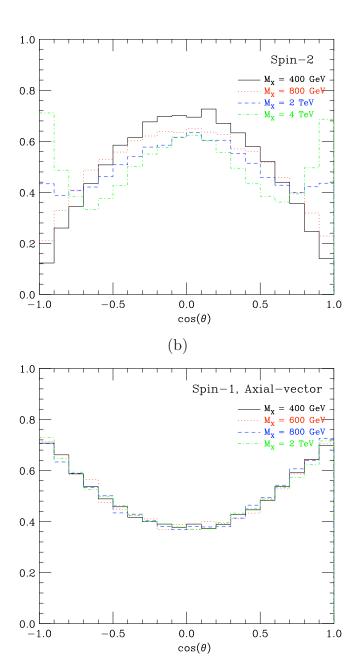
• Sample matrix.f file (for the $e^+e^- \rightarrow e^+e^-b\bar{b}$ process)

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Advantages of ME

- "Natural" approach for phase space regions where perturbative expansion is effective (hard, high angle, ...)
- Take into account all possible interferences
- Simulate correctly spin correlations
- Can be used for new analysis techniques



Technical aspects

- Written in Fortran, does not require any external library
- "Limited" to ~100k Feynman diagrams (~10000 per SubProcess), essentially because of F77 limitations
- Produces summary files and a self containing MadEvent package (can be done online)
- Can be used in "StandAlone" mode by theorists

Part 2: From amplitudes to events

MadEvent

- Adaptive methods like VEGAS adjust a "grid" to numerically flatten peaks
 - But : time expensive, peaks must lie on integration variables
- Solutions exist: Multi-Channel Integration (Amegic, Nextcalibur, Whizard), Single Diagram Enhanced MCI (MadEvent):

$$|\sum_{i} A_{i}|^{2} = \sum_{i} \left(\frac{|A_{i}|^{2}}{\sum_{j} |A_{j}|^{2}} |\sum_{k} A_{k}|^{2} \right)$$

- One peaked function per diagram
- * Parallel in nature

Technical aspects

- MadEvent: self containing (process dependent) Fortran package, no external library + Bash & Perl scripts
- Online event generation available on our 3 public clusters
 - madgraph.phys.ucl.ac.be : Louvain (30 CPU, 500Go)
 - madgraph.hep.uiuc.edu: UIUC (36 CPU, 2To)
 - madgraph.roma2.infn.it: Roma (32 CPU, 500 Go)
- CVS version of server CGI scripts available
- PBS (Torque, OpenPBS, PBSPro) and Condor (through "translation" scripts) are supported

Part 3: Mass production

Why?

- To provide public reference samples of parton level events for "standard processes"
 - To be used as a reference by EXP collaboration(s) doing full simulation of these processes
 - To be used by the TH/PH community

What?

- **First stage: SM processes** (V+jets, VV+jets, tt +jets, H+jets, VVV, ...)
 - Only cuts required for production and matching validation
 - One sample per jet multiplicity
- **Second stage**: Other SM processes (photon + jets, only jets, ...) and standard MSSM processes
- Third stage: other BSM processes, biased SM samples, ...

Who?

- MG/ME team + collaborators
 - Production of ~100K test samples and the associated Grid code to produce more (+ sanity checks)
 - Validation of these samples by matching with Pythia (see Simon's talk)
- "Interested people" (i.e. help needed here...)
 - Production and storage of the large samples
 - Full simulation using collaboration tools

When?

- First stage (SM samples definition and validation) to be finished at the end of February
- Second and (part of) third stage expected for April/May
- Mass production and collaboration(s) simulations to be started in March ???

How?

- Test samples validation and grid packages production on our clusters by the team
- "Grid package": self containing, "plug and produce", frozen tarball
 - **Step I**: "warming up" phase on our clusters
 - Step 2: compilation on a Grid standard machine
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Conclusion

To bring back home ...

- MG/ME v4 is out since 6 months and has been well received by the community:
 - User friendly (web interface, cards, wiki support, ...)
 - New physics models are available and easy to implement (and even more very soon!)
 - **Open** framework (many side projects/tools), compatible with all standard formats (LH, ...)
 - Ready for **mass production**: clusters, Grid version, interfaces to other tools (PS, collaboration tools, ...)
- "It's time to move on!": We are willing to and ready to start a collaborative project for the massive production of partonic event samples useful for TH/PH & EXP communities.

Thanks for your attention!