FLUKA AS EVENT GENERATOR FOR PANDA

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"FLUKA is a fully integrated particle physics MonteCarlo Simulation package."

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First attempt to use it in the PANDA software in 2006 (Pavia group) ...

at the moment: FLUKA particle tracking within VMC

A simple setup

Solid target ${}^{12}C$ – wire with I = 1-2 cm, d = 1mm, 100 μ m in vacuum, magnetic field **B**=(0,0,2**T**) [gas targets 4 He, 1 H, d = 4 cm]

Beam: antiprotons of 3.5 GeV/c, $\Delta p/p = 10^{-4}$, FWHM = 3mm

Geometry Setup

0.5



Scoring: all particles leaving the target volume

For comparison: UrQMD+SMM (PANDAGrid version)

pbar + ¹²C particles species



proton momenta



proton phase space



neutrons



mean shifted like in the proton case

high momenta tail: more n in UrQMDSmm, more p in FLUKA

neutrons and antiprotons



FLUKA: scattering/energy loss of antiprotons UrQMDSmm: no antiprotons

antiprotons



neutron phase space



pions



 π^0 rarely survive

qualitatively similar FLUKA gives more momentum





pion phase space



distributions quite similar.



Summary

- Antiproton induced reactions calculable with FLUKA
 - update of cross sections with available data?
 - valuable for background channels
- Comparison to UrQMDSmm t.b.d. also with ⁴He, H₂ (and data!)
 - FLUKA: finite target volume
- FLUKA output available in ROOT tree and as ASCII file
- Permission for use in PANDARoot to be negotiated (if there's interest)

pbar ⁴He – data comparison



P. Montagna (OBELIX coll.) NPA700(2002)159 pbar ⁴He at rest FLUKA – charged pions (inclusive) (not at rest)



more detailed analysis to come ...

FLUKA Antiproton-Proton



Antiproton-Proton

10⁻³

theta_{lab}/degree



1.5

0<mark>6</mark>

0.5





Addendum: Gammas from ¹²C



FLUKA: 10times more gammas Caveat: in UrQMDSmm π^0 not decayed ($\langle \pi^0 \rangle$ /ev = 2.3)



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