Energy Loss Simulation for the CDF Run II W Mass Measurement



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Why Measure the W Mass ?

Test of the Standard Model

Indirect constraint on Higgs mass

If LHC discovers Higgs, can compare indirect and direct mass measurements for indications of beyond the Standard Model physics



CDF Run II W Mass Measurement Aim: Measure the W mass to an accuracy of 25 MeV/c² Using approximately 2.4/fb of data collected at CDF Run II

he Tevatron and CDF

Tevatron

.96 TeV<

antiprotons

protons

CDF (Collider Detector at Fermilab) Run II

Main Injector

CDF W Mass Measurement Energy Loss Simulation D0

How to Measure the W Mass?

Two Channels:

$$W \to e V_e \quad W \to \mu V_\mu$$

Template Fitting Procedure:



UCL Fast Simulation



The Bremsstrahlung Spectrum

We are interested in the energy spectrum of the radiated photon



Many different models e.g. GEANT 4.9.2:

$$\frac{d\sigma}{dk} = \frac{4\alpha r_e^2}{3k} \Big[\xi(s) \{ y^2 G(s) + 2[1 + (1 - y)^2] \phi(s) \} \\ \times [Z^2(F_{el} - f) + ZF_{inel}] + (1 - y) \frac{Z^2 + Z}{3} \Big] \times \Big[\frac{k^2}{k^2 + k_p^2} \Big]$$

Matter Effects: LPM effect and DielectricEffectImportant when $\frac{k}{E} < \frac{E}{E_{LPM}}$ where $E_{LPM} = \frac{\alpha m^2 X_0}{4hc}$

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Bremsstrahlung

Release of new GEANT 4.9.2 with new model for Bremsstrahlung (19/12/2008)



Two Element Model

Use detailed material map of

- Radiation Lengths
- Bethe-Bloch Equation

Constants

For each layer of the map: $\sum_{i} \frac{x_{i}}{X_{0,i}}$ thickness of material *i* in layer $\sum_{i} \frac{x_{i}}{X_{0,i}}$ thickness of material *i* in layer

Radiation length of material *i*

Bethe-Bloch equation constant of material *i*



LPM effect is dependant on material

Can't capture LPM physics by just getting total radiation
length correct
Study effect of modelling all
the material as alternating
layers of two differents

elements

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Conclusions

Measuring W mass to 25 MeV requires us to constrain individual systematic errors to just a few MeV

Must use the best available energy loss model to reduce energy loss systematic as far as possible

Energy loss modelling in UCL Fast Simulation now uses the most accurate and sophisticated models available

Composition of tracking detector has been studied and modelled

Still generating final energy loss systematic, but it is looking likely it will be less than 7 MeV