

Triggering on Muon Showers

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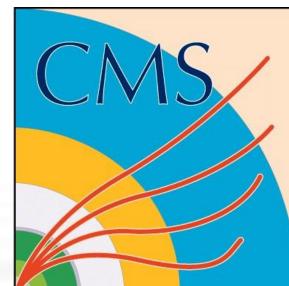


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Introduction:

- > HL-LHC will open up an unprecedented opportunity for HEP: high-precision SM measurements and extending BSM searches.
- \nearrow The detector readout electronics and DAQ will be upgraded to allow an increased L1 trigger rate (750 kHz) and latency of 12.5 μ s.
- Goal: select events that are likely to contain interesting muon-related information to extend physics program.



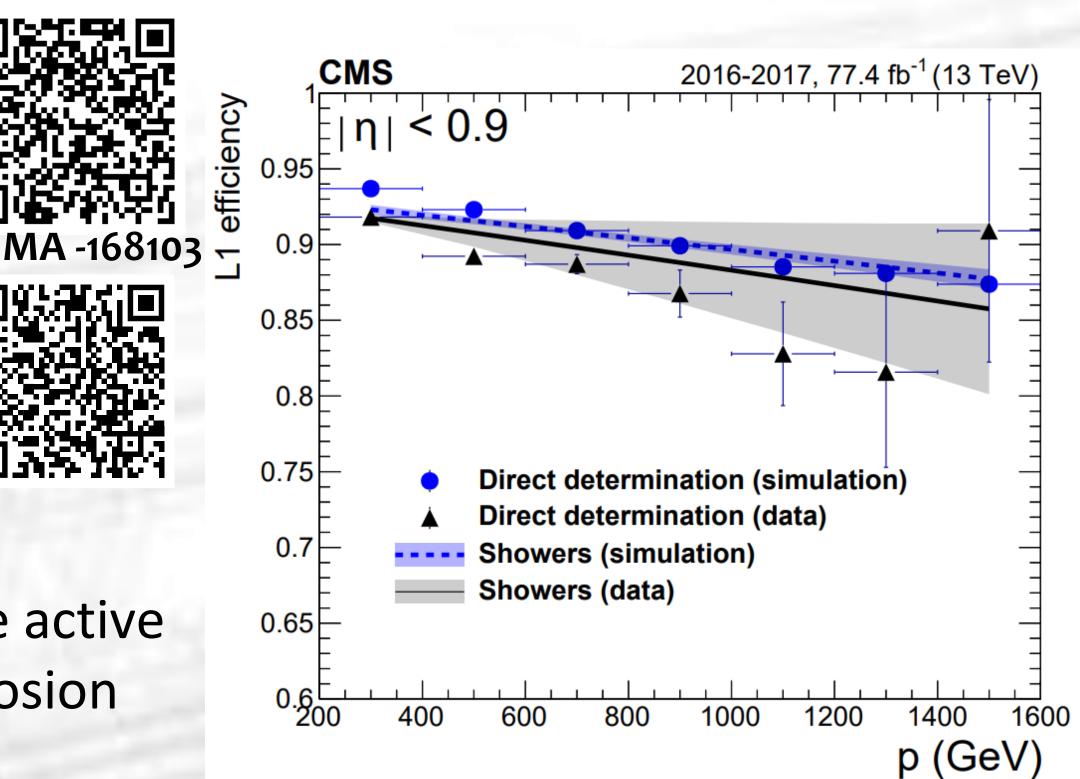


Background:

- The Analytical Method (AM) produces compatible straight line muon trigger primitives from the adjacent drift tube cells.
 - Implemented in dedicated FPGA boards for simultaneous readout of the Drift tubes(DT) + Resistive plate chamber (RPC) system.

Matching segments within a 25ns window is 99% efficient.

In case of a muon shower, multiple cells will be active in a small area, producing a combinatorial explosion of many possible trigger primitives, producing spurious data and taking too long to process.

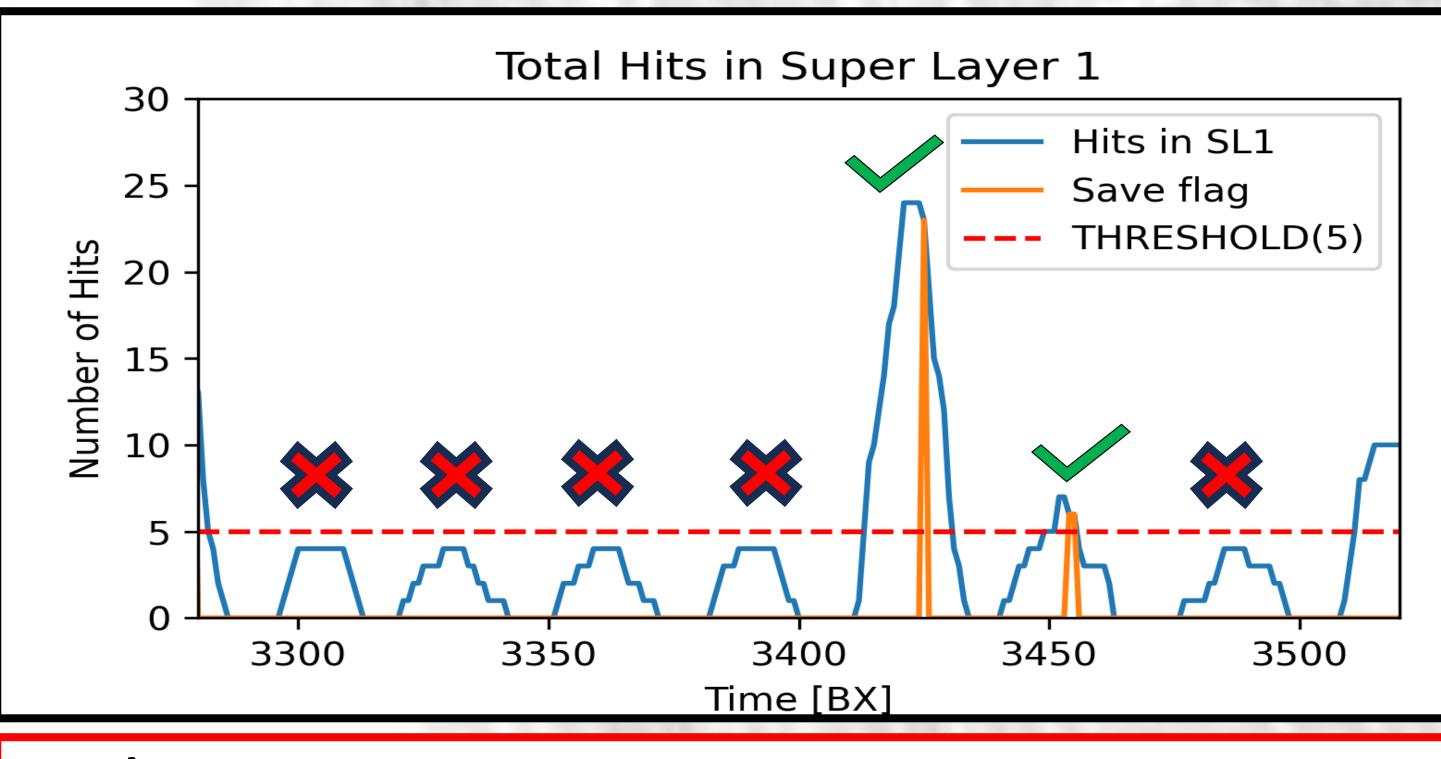


Physics motivations:

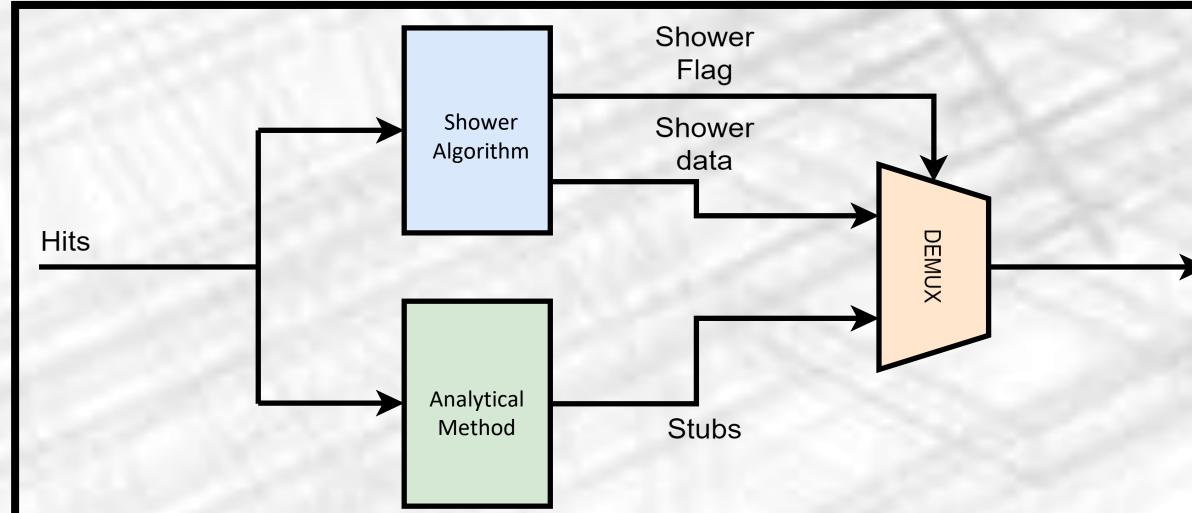
- Particle shower identification for high momentum muon tagging and hadronic shower reconstruction.
- > Extended sensitivity for longlived particles.
- Improved efficiency of the Analytical Method.

Algorithm working principle:

- Each hit must be stored for 400ns, 16 bunch crossings (BX), to account for the maximum drift time in each cell.
- We can represent the amount of hits in each group of detection layers, super layer (SL), as a function of time.
- If the total number of hits at a certain time is above the threshold, the event is flagged as a shower.
- A peak detector is used to trigger the data recolection only after the maximum amount of hits is reached.



Storage system Hits are sorted by BX and stored using two sets of circular buffers peak Peak detector Number of Hits in the SL Hits counter Shower Flag Threshold comparator Shower

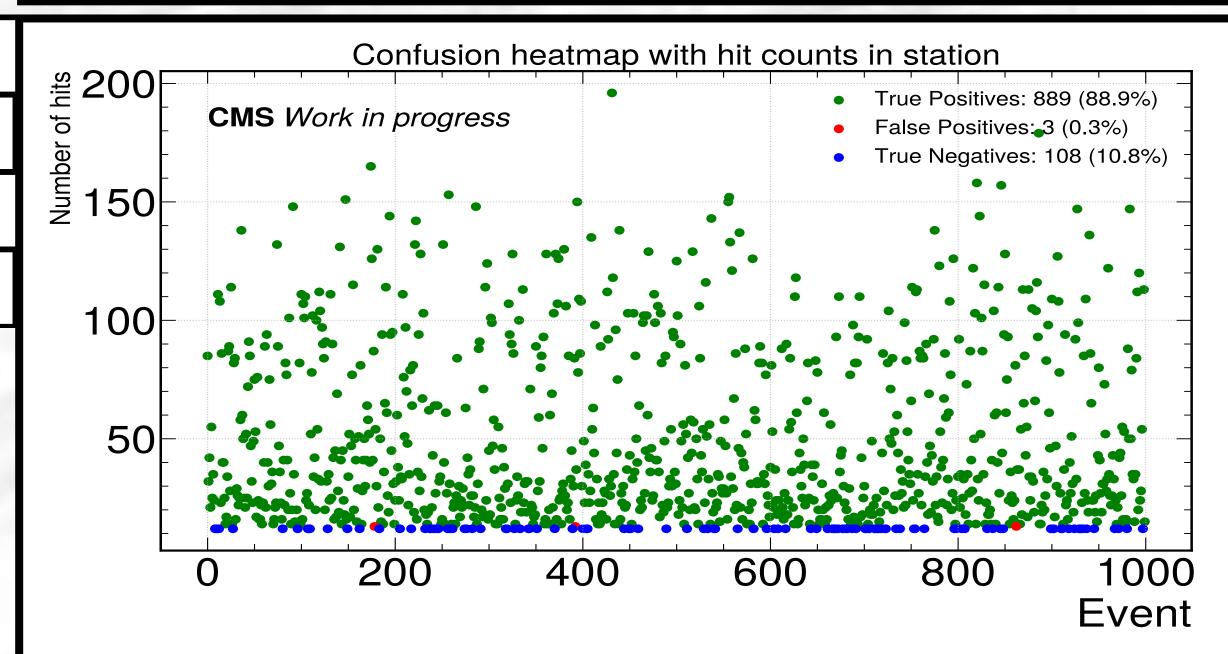


Results:

To test the algorithm, a private simulator in Geant4 was used, generating 1000 events of $p_T = 2 TeV$.

- Efficiencies >99% for tagging events that produced electrons due to radiation.
- > 88% of the hits corresponding to the shower are recovered due to the logic of the algortihm.
- Preliminary FPGA resource consumption using XCVU13PXCVU13X:

|8K/1.7M LUTS |101K/3.45M CLB|



From 1000 events produced, 997 were correctly identified. A clear division between shower and

non radiating events is shown.