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Muon g-2 Masterclasses

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Muon g-2 in a Nutshell

one of the most precise measurement in particle physics

+high precision theory calculation

one of the most stringent tests of SM of PP



$$\vec{\mu}_{\mu} = -g_{\mu} \frac{e}{2m_{\mu}} \vec{S}$$





Measurement Principle

Muon in homogeneous magnetic field

Spin Precession

 $\vec{M}=\vec{\mu}\times\vec{B}$

torque \rightarrow precession





Cyclotron Motion

$$\vec{F} = q\vec{v} \times \vec{B}$$

perpendicular force \rightarrow circular orbit

Event Reconstruction

Task 1

Event Detection



Event Reconstruction

□ Is pile-up Event Time [us]:

Event Energy [us]:





Event Display

Fit Options

0 2 4 6 8 10 12 14 16 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 -200018001600140012001000

30252

- **Event Display** •
- **Event Navigation**
- Slider fit
 - Event time
 - Event amplitude / energy •
- Pile-up flag
- Save event information

10 20 22 21 20 20 00			
000-600-400-200	Subrun	263	
-000 -000 -400 -200	Event	2	
	Island		7
	Calorimeter		1
	First Sample Time		133751.25
	<-	Save	->
Saved	Events		

Run

Event ID	Is Pile-Up?	Time	Energy
1	no	9.60000	224.000

Tasks

- Extract positron time and energy from "slider fits" to individual pulses
- Identify pile-up events
- Determine boosted muon lifetime from exponential decay of time spectrum
- Determine muon momentum from energy spectrum end point
- Determine muon rest lifetime from boosted lifetime and momentum

 $\dot{N}(t) \propto e^{-t/\gamma \tau}$

 $p = \gamma m_{\mu} v$

 au_{μ}

Wiggle Plot Fit Extracting ω_a

Spin Precession \rightarrow Positron Energy

Muon Rest Frame

Lab Rest Frame

With detector acceptance

1.5 2 2.5 3 3.5 4 4.5

2500

3000

Positron Energy [MeV]

20

18

0 0.5 1

2000



Weak decay \rightarrow parity violation

Positron emission in direction of spin

Boost

units

Arbitrary I

1600

1400

1200

1000

800

600

400

200

500

1500

1000



Wiggle Plot



Wiggle Fit

- Fraction of data from run 3
- Linear & logarithmic representation
- 5-parameter fit
 - sliders
 - automatic
- Fit result table
- Residuals & FFT of residuals
- Determine frequency:
 - counting wiggles by hand
 - slider fits

Histogram Options

Set y-axis to log scale

Fit Options



Fit Results

Parameter Name Value Unc Chi2 1.54091e+8 1 ndf 3145.00 1 p-value 0.00000 1 N 7.20000e+6 1 tau 64.4230 1 A 0.600000 1				
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R -62,8308		A	0.600000	
R 02.0500		R	-62.8308	
phi 2.16682]	phi	2.16682	

Interactive Wiggle Fit

Wiggle plot



Residuals = Data - Fit



Combining Results & Interpretation

Calculation of g-2

- Provide few different datasets for task 2
- Compare results for ω_a of different groups for same dataset
 - up to 19 different analysis in Muon g-2 to extract ω_a
 - estimate uncertainty
- Provide magnetic field values per dataset
 → calculate g-2 per dataset
- Combine values from different datasets
- Unblinding: time given in clock ticks

The 40 MHz clock was really set to: 39 997 844 MHz





Compare to Theory Prediction



Timeline

- Idea presented to collaboration at last Collaboration meeting
 - very positive feedback
- Prototype interactive wiggle fit & event reconstruction
 - running in web-browser (python web-application)
- Two meetings with FNAL education section
 - very helpful feedback on tools and concept
- Outlook:
 - Prepare introduction material
 - Improve event reconstruction tool (calibration factors, speed)
 - Prepare additional datasets
 - Test muon lifetime extraction
 - Test with few first semester students and other Masterclasses tutors in Mainz in January

Thank you for your attention





Analysis Tasks

1. Extract time and energy from calo hits

- classification of pile-up / no pile-up event
- fit amplitude and position of template
- Dataset: ~100 events at most
- Estimate muon lifetime
- 2. Fit wiggle plot with 5-parameter fit
 - dataset: one run 3 letter datasets per group
 - optional: change start/stop time to estimate systematic impact

3. Combine results from 5-parameter fit of different letter datasets

- magnetic field per data-set to combined result
- calculate weighted mean
- unblinding factor

Event reconstruction

Main Task: ω_a extraction

Bonus: group experience

Online Format – Read the Docs

- Online tutorial page
- Write documentation so students can perform analysis themselves
- Setting tutorial up in <u>gm2outreach</u> using reStructuredText and sphinx
- ReadTheDocs can automatically generate and publish documentation from GitHub repositories online



View page source

Welcome to Muon g-2 Outreach documentation!

Muon g-2 is a particle physics experiment at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory (in short Fermilab) which is located in Illinois, USA. The goal of the Muon g-2 experiment is to measures the magnetic anomaly of the muon to unprecendent precision. In this tutorial we want to look at real physics data from the Muon g-2 experiment and tell you how we are analyzing them.

Contents

- Introduction
 - What is a muon?
 - What is a magnetic moment?
 - What is the magnetic anomaly of the muon?
 - How to measure the magnetic anomaly of the muon?

Setup

- Requirements for the analysis
- Seting up jupyter notebook
- Cloning the github repository
- Reconstruction of individual events
- Measurement of the anomalous spin precession frequency
- Extracting the magnetic anomaly of the muon
- Resources
 - Where to find more about Muon g-2?

Next 🖸

currently compiled offline with sphinx





FIG. 8. Plot of the results for the 19 analyses of the three different datasets. Note the muon-weighted magnetic field (Sec. VI F) and beam dynamics corrections (Sec. V) are different for the three datasets. The plotted uncertainties are the statistical uncertainties from the multiparameter fits to the associated time distributions. The allowed statistical and systematic differences between the results for a given dataset are discussed in Sec. IV H.

Datasets

