

CMS luminosity measurement for nucleus-nucleus collisions at 5.02 TeV

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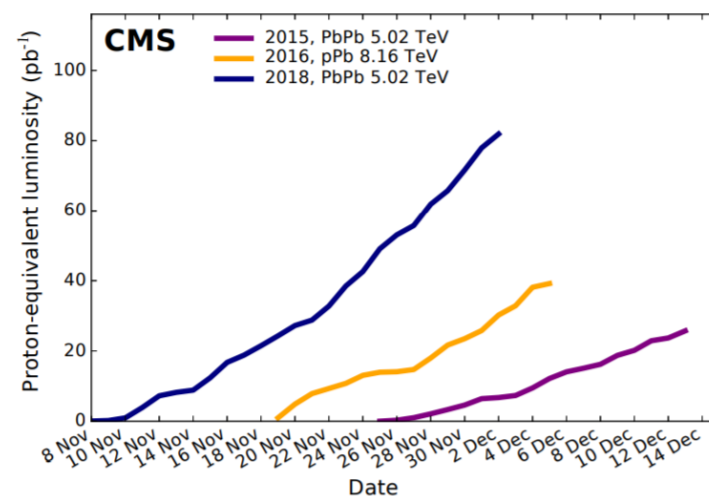
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Luminosity and its determination

- Determines the rate of particle collisions
- Relates the cross section of the process to the observed rate

$$R(t) = \frac{dN}{dt} = L(t) \cdot \sigma$$



Why precise luminosity measurement is important?

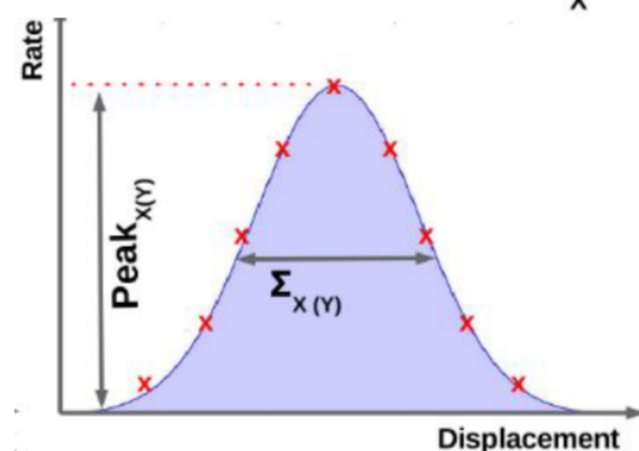
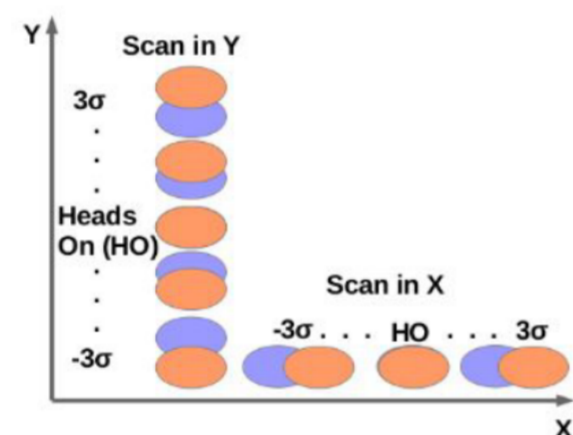
- Provides real-time feedback on accelerator performance and input to optimal detector operation (online)
- Essential for most physics analysis which measures / relies on cross sections (offline)

How we can measure luminosity?

Using well-known physics process if theoretical cross section is precisely known:

$$L(t) = \frac{R_{process}(t)}{\sigma_{process}}$$

Using machine parameters → **beam overlap widths obtained from vdM scans**



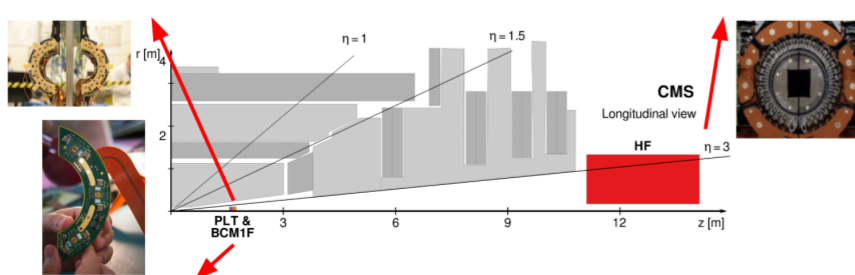
CMS luminometers and LHC beam instrumentation

Requirements for CMS detectors: stable operation, linear rate-luminosity response, a way to measure and correct for deviation from ideal behaviour

Several real-time bunch-by-bunch luminosity monitors used in PbPb collisions, relying on zero-counting assuming Poisson probability distribution of signal

Pixel Luminosity Telescope

- Three pixel detector planes in a telescope arrangement
- Counting triple coincidences of hits in planes



Fast Beam Condition Monitor

- Silicon and diamond sensors mounted on a C-shape holder (24 altogether)
- Hit counting

Hadron Forward Calorimeters

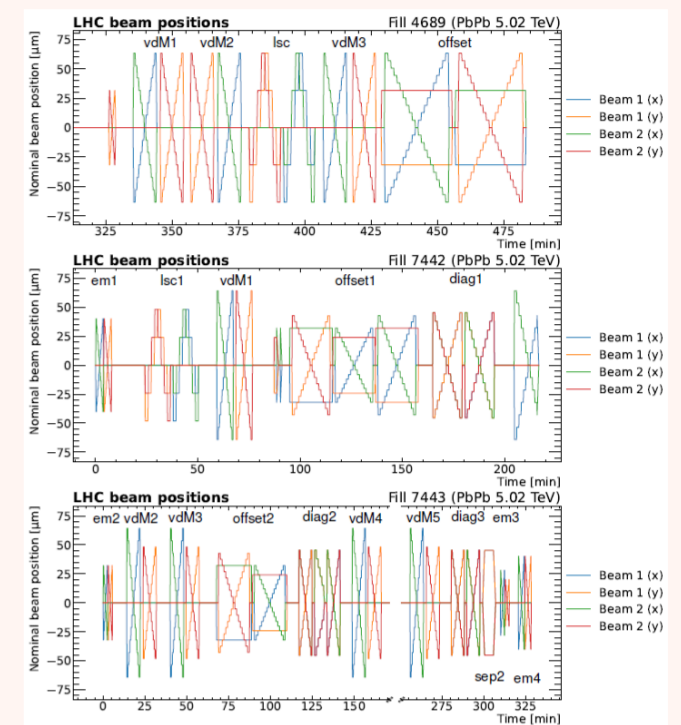
- Two rings (3.15 < η < 3.50)
- Dedicated luminosity back end
- Occupancy-based counting method

LHC beam position monitors

- measure the orbit of the circulating beams, based on image charges
- Diode Orbit and Oscillation (DOROS) detectors
- Arc BPM detectors

Run II luminosity scan program

- Measured in two parts: 2015 and 2018
- **vdM scan:** ±5.5(7.5)σ_b in x (y) in 2015 and ±4(3)σ_b in x (y) in 2018 maximal displacement in each direction
- **Offset scan:** like vdM, but ±3σ_b transverse displacement both 2015 and 2018
- **Diagonal scan:** beams separated in both x and y at the same time with Δx = ±Δy, ±3σ_b in 2018
- **Length-scale scan:** two beams move together in the same direction ±1.4(1.8)σ_b in x (y) in 2015



Year	Fill	√s _{NN} [TeV]	n _b	φ [μrad]	β* [m]	N ₁ /N ₂ [×10 ¹¹ charges]	L _{init} [×10 ²⁷ cm ⁻² s ⁻¹]	Number of scan pairs				
								vdM	length scale	off-axis	emittance	super sep
2015	4689	5.02	400	0	0.8	43.0 / 44.7	1.25	3	1	1	0	0
	7442	5.02	288	160	0.5	97.3 / 98.7	2.11	1	1	2	1	0
2018	7443	5.02	288	160	0.5	91.2 / 92.8	1.91	4	0	3	3	2
	7483	5.02	620	160	0.5	96.6 / 98.5	3.98	0	1	0	1	0

Corrections to absolute luminosity

Bunch current normalization

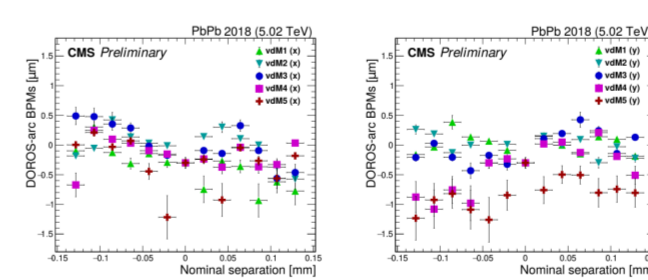
- bunch-by-bunch corrected for ghosts (charges in nominally empty BCIDs) and satellites (charges leaking out of the main RF bucket into nearby buckets)

Beam-beam effects

- electromagnetic interaction between the two beams leads to a deflection from the nominal position and a distortion of the bunch shapes (dynamic beta)

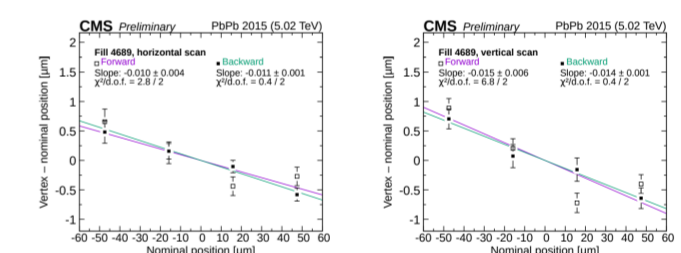
Orbit drift

- Change of beam orbit with respect to its nominal position during scans
- Measure by DOROS & arc BPMs



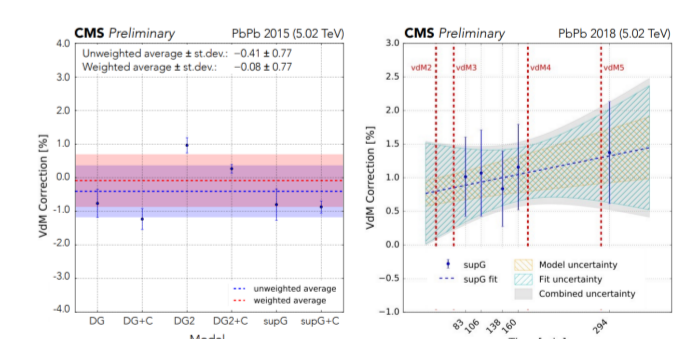
Length scale

- Calibration of the nominal transverse beam positions wrt the CMS tracker coordinate system



XY factorization

- Bunch proton density not perfectly factorizable into independent x and y components
- probed by constructing two dimensional luminosity distributions using on-axis (vdM) and off-axis (diagonal or offset) scans → fit with various 2D analytical models



Results

"Normalization" concerns the visible cross section (σ_{vis}) as determined from the van der Meer scan procedure, while the "Integration" concerns the stability and quality of the measurements by the luminosity subdetectors.

Source	Normalization uncertainty			Corr	Source	Integration uncertainty		
	2015 [%]	2018 [%]				2015 [%]	2018 [%]	Corr
Bunch population								
Ghost and satellite charge	0.3	0.5	Yes	Detector performance				
Beam current calibration	0.2	0.2	Yes	Cross-detector stability				
Noncolliding bunches								
Noncollision rate	0.5	0.2	No	Total normalization uncertainty				
Beam position monitoring								
Random orbit drift	0.5	0.1	No	Noncollision rate				
Systematic orbit drift	0.2	0.2	Yes	Total integration uncertainty				
Beam overlap description								
Length scale calibration	0.5	0.5	Yes	Total uncertainty				
Beam-beam effects	0.2	0.3	Yes					
Transverse factorizability	1.1	1.1	No					
Result consistency								
Cross-detector consistency	2.5	0.4	No					
Scan-to-scan variation	-	0.5	No					
Statistical uncertainty	0.2	0.1	No					

Reference

[1] The CMS Collaboration. CMS luminosity measurement for nucleus-nucleus collisions at 5.02 TeV in run 2. CMS-PAS-LUM-20-002, 2024.