

ATLAS Tracking Detectors

- a simulation centric view

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Silicon detectors

Simulation

- passage of particle through silicon
- charge deposition
- knock-out electrons

Digitization

- charge drift to surface (Lorentz angle)
- channel cross talk
- noise
- read-out emulation
- for fast MC chain: a fast digitization prototype

differences need to evaluated



Cluster properties (1)

- Unresolved mystery of mis-matching cluster size in the pixels
 - seen throughout Run-1
 - affects also residuals since neural network clustering exploits this information

Charge modelling good





Cluster properties (2)

- Simulation does model the long tail in the cluster size well
 - very large cluster sizes come from very shallow* angles or loopers



*particles traversing at almost 0 incident angle can also create disjoint clusters, since the probability of falling below threshold becomes higher.

Neural network based cluster splitter

- reduces number of shared hits in dense jet cores efficiently by factor 3



Delta-ray rate measurement in SCT

- using template fit to residual distribution (ATLAS-CONF-2013-005)



Residuals (1)

- Neural network based residual calculation (together with pixel cluster splitter)
 - less than 10 μm residuals for isolated muons from Z boson



- small misalignment component still present (${\sim}2~\mu m$)



Run-2 preparations

- 25/50 ns needs recalibration of many detector components
 - e.g. adjustment of readout validity gate







TRT Detector

Simulation:

- local entry/exit into straw
- for full simulation: dedicated transition radiation model

(emulated directly from measured high threshold probability in fast simulation)

Digitization:

- charge drift to wire
- time over threshold emulation
- for fast MC chain: a fast digitization prototype

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Resdiuals

TRT (barrel) residuals in data slightly narrower than in simulation



Drift measurement properties

Straw efficiency in the TRT well described

- μ from Z used
- stable modelling vs. pile-up
- well modelled in all detector regions





High threshold hit probability used as an input for particle identification

- stems mainly from transition radiation (TR)
- μ are used for tuning of the HT probability for particles which almost no TR
- electron performance tuned to observed HT probability rates in data (initial yield in MC was higher)





Muon detectors

Precision tracking detector at large radii

- alignment is a very important issue (inter-detector alignment with ID)
- a lot of upstream material
- very inhomogeneous magnetic field





Muon background modelling in high pile-up run

- data is from 2012 high pile up run 206725 with $<\mu>$ of 52 and dedicated MC
- study to show the background contribution in the MS in high luminosity scenarios
- MC has no cavern background information (-> talk of Jochen)





Interaction with matter

Material description of the detector

- ATLAS refined the simulation detector description (in particular for ID) throughout Run-1
- photon-conversions,
 residuals measurements,
 K_s mass, hadronic interactions
- material between last ID measurement and calorimeter measured by longitudinal shower shape comparisons (-> Marco)
- none of the techniques could be more accurate than 5%, relates to about 2% of generic track reconstruction uncertainty
 - shifted beam pipe, corrected in simulation
 - revealed cooling fluid description problem
 - opening up the detector helped !







Putting it all together: tracks

Building tracks in the Inner Detector



Excellent description of the hit statistics

- needs correct modelling of the inactive channels, beam-spot
- Good description of resolution
 - little biases left from random module mis-alignment



Putting it all together: vertices

- Vertex reconstruction increasingly important with pile-up during Run-1
 - excellent resolution description by simulation





- Pile-up description well understood
 - effects from shadowing/merging/ splitting

Important for simulation:

- correct modelling of beam spot and $\boldsymbol{\mu}$

High pile-up preparation

- Simulation is the only(*) tool to prepare for upcoming high pile-up
 - was used extensively for the 2012 data taking preparation



(*) also heavy ion data gives opportunity to prepare for very high pile-up



Combined μ reconstruction

- Di-muon resonances gave a great testbed to calibrate the ID & MS during Run-1
 - data/MC scale factors fitted using Z and J/Psi data set





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ID & MS momentum scale

Scale uncertainties measured from data/MC differences and Z and J/Psi



- Not fully understood resolution uncertainty for ID tracks
 - MC needs additional smearing to describe the data
 - many sources possible for this: alignment weak mode, clustering, material



Higher level reconstruction objects

tau-reconstruction calibration

 very good description data through full (Geant4), fast (AF2) and embedding technique achieved





using di-leptonic tt events

- requiring both b quarks to decay semi-leptonically
- event-based b-tagging calibration using a PDF combining flavour correlations
- reduces uncertainties on data/MC scale factors to
 2% at around 100 GeV jet p_T

Summary

Run-1 performance is very well understood

- description of data through simulation in general very well
- few puzzles still to resolve:

understanding those will help to start-off from a even better ground in Run-2

Run-2 will bring different challenges

- different data conditions
- new fast detector simulation needed to cope with the MC demands
- detector ageing effects will increase
- these will make data/MC comparisons even more tricky to understand



Run-2 preparations

Description & simulation of new detector

- Insertable B-layer in Inner Detector
- Additional/complete muon chambers

Preparing for 25 ns bunch crossing

- using special 25 ns run from 2012
- dedicated Monte Carlo with matching conditions



