

# Modelling $W$ and $Z$ production for $m_W$ at the Tevatron



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# Aspects of production and decay

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PDFs

Boson  $p_T$

Boson decay

Final state radiation



# PDFs

## Largest single source of systematic uncertainty at the Tevatron

D0

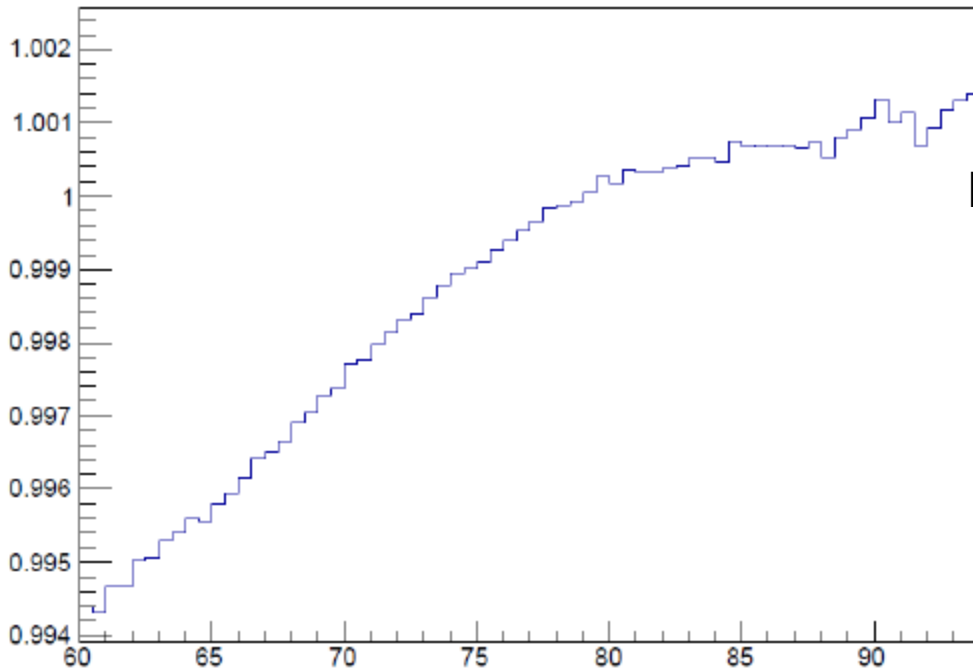
Source of Uncertainty	Uncertainty (MeV)	Source	Section	$m_T$	$p_T^e$	$E_T$
Lepton energy scale and resolution.	7					
Recoil energy scale and resolution	6					
Lepton Removal	2	Experimental				
Backgrounds	3	Electron energy scale	VIIC4	16	17	16
$p_T(W)$ Model	5	Electron energy resolution	VIIC5	2	2	3
Parton distributions	10	Electron shower model	VC	4	6	7
QED Radiation	4	Electron energy loss	VD	4	4	4
W-boson statistics	12	Recoil model	VIID3	5	6	14
Total	19	Electron efficiencies	VIIB10	1	3	5
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CDF

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 bigger longitudinal boost  $\rightarrow$   
 fewer forward (low- $p_T$ ) leptons  $\rightarrow$   
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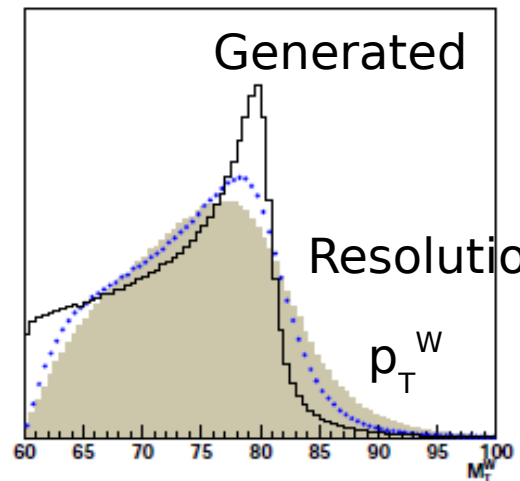
Mass sensitivity dominated by events with  $m_T \sim 80$  GeV

Resolution increases sensitivity to PDFs

Example:  
CT10 PDF set:  $m_T$  distribution  
Ratio of 26th eigenvector to nominal  
+15 MeV effect on  $m_W$

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$M_T^W$  lineshapes



# PDFs

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Uncertainties evaluated using CTEQ6.1 (D0) or CTEQ 6.6 (CDF)

Scaled to 68% CL

Evaluated using LO model (D0: Pythia, CDF: Horace)

Empirical  $p_T$  distribution

CDF: compare with MSTW2008, reweighted RESBOS

CTEQ 6.6: No Tevatron Run 2 W charge asymmetry data!

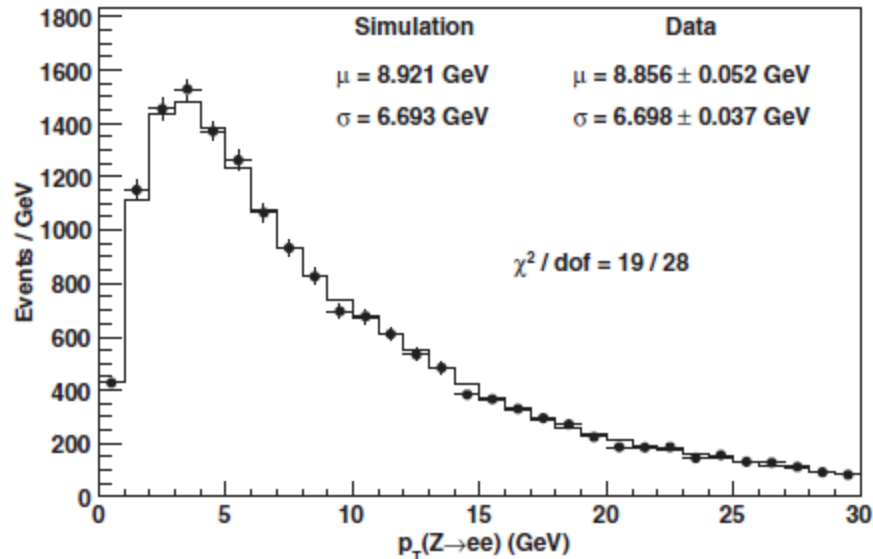
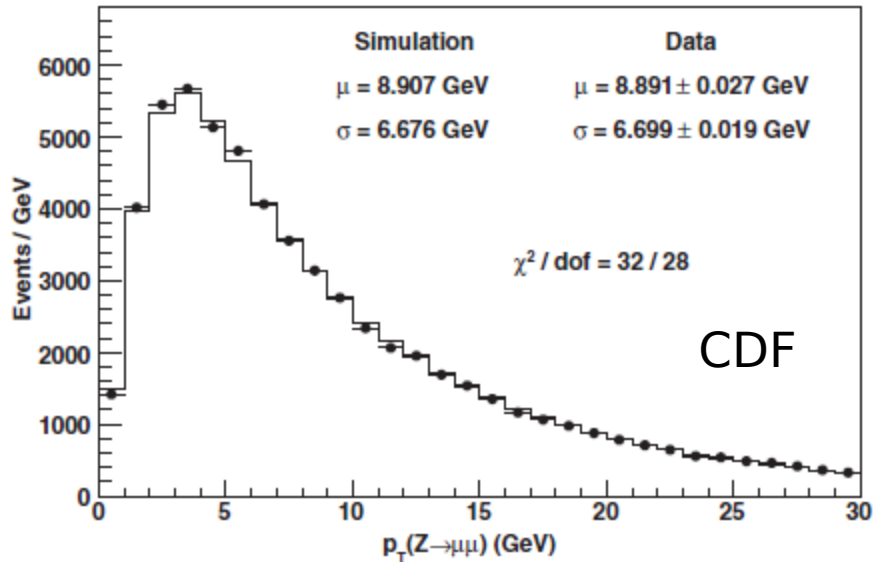
Recent studies with Powheg:

CT10 shows similar uncertainties (still little charge asymmetry data)

Uncertainties can be reduced by optimizing fit ranges



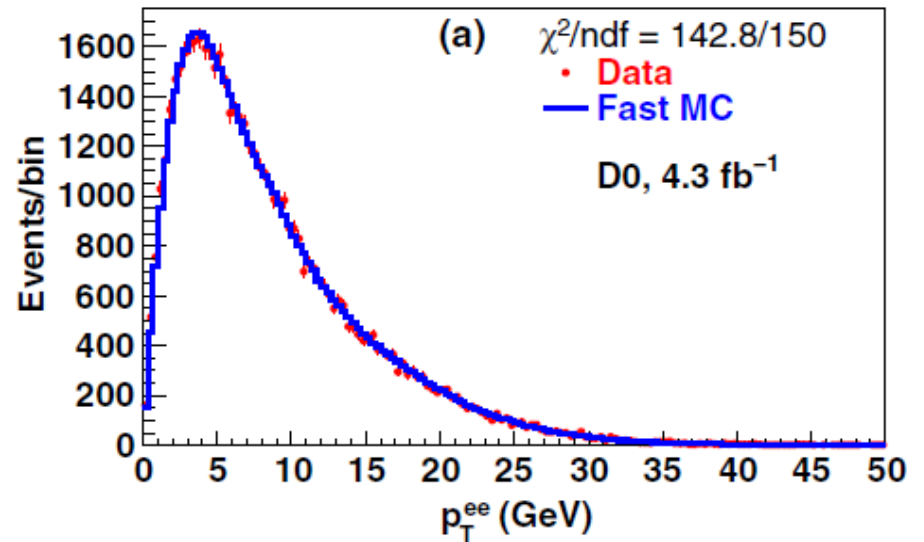
# Boson $p_T$



Model boson  $p_T$  with RESBOS

NLO+NNLL with non-perturbative parameters

Tuned RESBOS models Z data well



Dominated by non-perturbative and resummed regions<sub>6</sub>

# Boson $p_T$

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RESBOS non-perturbative function:

$$S = \left[ g_1 - g_2 \log\left(\frac{\sqrt{\hat{s}}}{2Q_0}\right) - g_1 g_3 \log(100x_j x_k) \right] b^2$$

$g_2$  affects position of  $p_T$  peak: most important parameter for mW

$g_2$  fit using Z data (CDF) or global fit (D0), with corresponding uncertainty of 0.013 (CDF) or 0.02 (D0)

$g_2$  changes by up to 0.05 with PDF set:  $p_T$  fit tied to a given PDF set

CDF varies  $g_3$  by 0.3 (global fit), obtains uncertainty equivalent to  $g_2$  variation of 0.007

Uncertainties ( $p_T$  fit): 3 MeV (CDF), 5 MeV (D0)

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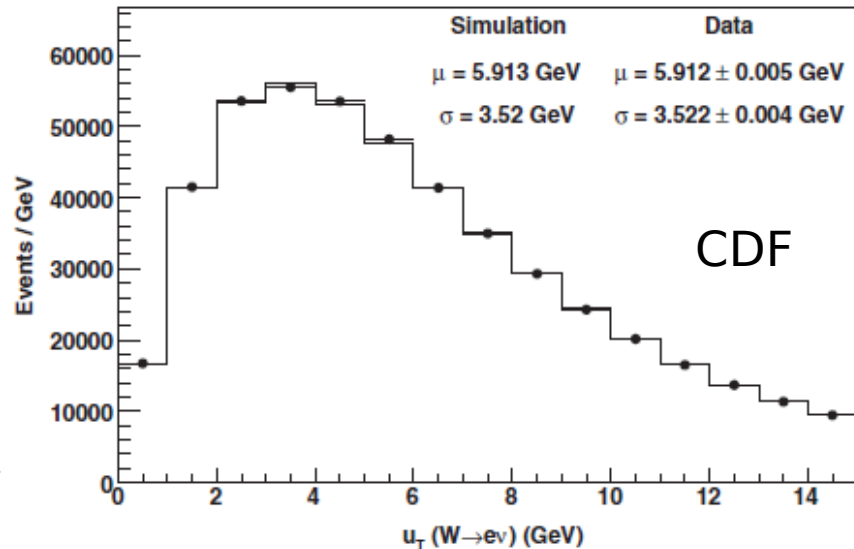
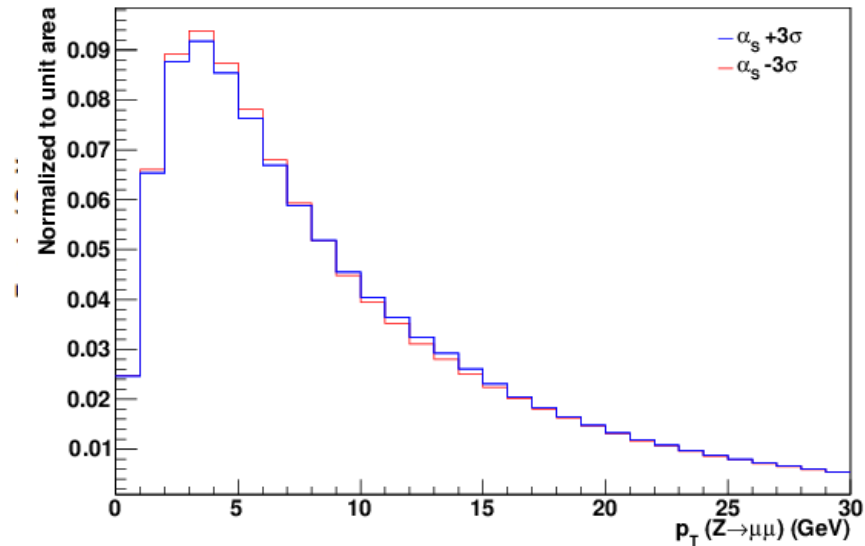
Uncertainty at higher boson  $p_T$  due to resummation

CDF: vary  $\alpha_s$  as proxy for perturbative effects

Resulting uncertainty corresponds to 8 MeV on  $p_T$  fit

$g_2$  and  $\alpha_s$  anticorrelated (correlation coefficient -0.71)

Also studied diffractive & photon-induced events: could affect transfer of  $g_2$  from Z to W





# Boson decay

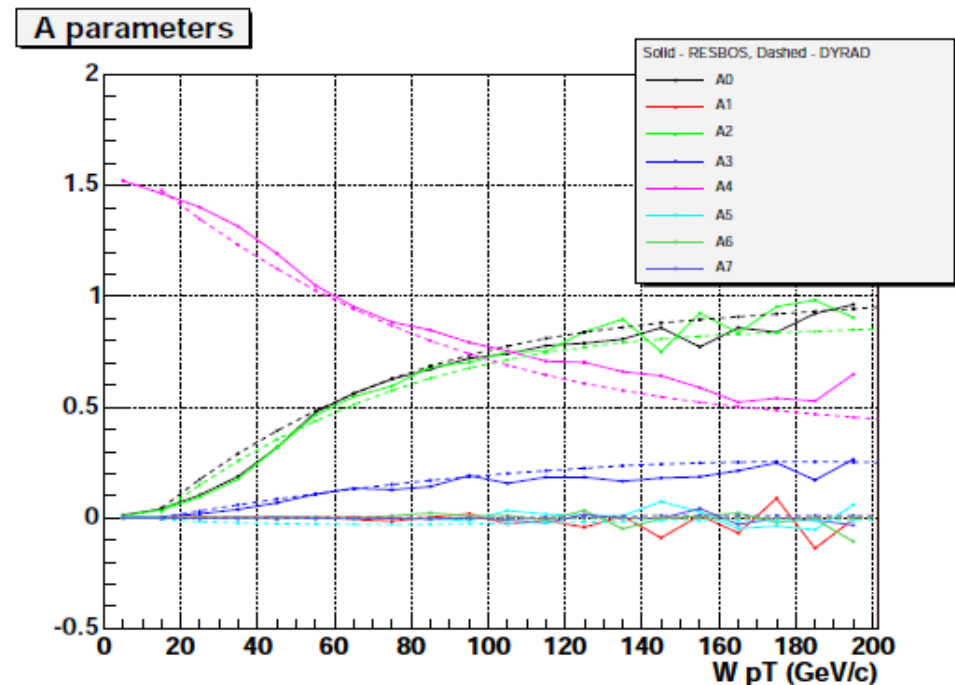
Boson polarization affects relative position of recoil and lepton

Bias in recoil projected on lepton leads to bias in  $m_W$  from  $m_T$  fit

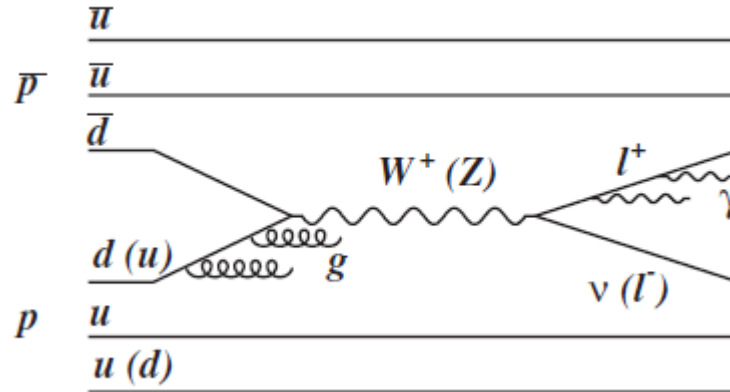
Polarization coefficients parametrized in Collins-Soper frame:

$$\begin{aligned} \frac{d\sigma}{d\Omega} \propto & (1 + \cos^2\theta) + \frac{1}{2}A_0(1 - 3\cos^2\theta) \\ & + A_1 \sin 2\theta \cos \phi + \frac{1}{2}A_2 \sin^2\theta \cos 2\phi \\ & + A_3 \sin \theta \cos \phi + A_4 \cos \theta + A_5 \sin^2\theta \sin 2\phi \\ & + A_6 \sin 2\theta \sin \phi + A_7 \sin \theta \sin \phi, \end{aligned}$$

RESBOS validated with DYRAD  
(NLO W+jet) for  $p_T > 15$  GeV  
Consistency to 3 MeV on  $m_W$



# QED modelling and uncertainties



Tools:

W/ZGRAD: Complete NLO EWK

PHOTOS: Resummed QED FSR matched to NLO QED

HORACE: Resummed QED matched to complete NLO EWK

Effective radiator approximation:  $\gamma \rightarrow ee$  splitting of radiated photons



# QED modelling and uncertainties at D0

FSR QED radiation modelled by PHOTOS

Produce pseudoexperiments with full NLO electroweak corrections

Fits to PHOTOS templates lead to 5 MeV uncertainty on  $m_W$

Also vary energy cutoff in WGRAD: 2 MeV uncertainty in  $m_T$  fit

Vary electron clustering size: 1 MeV in  $m_T$  fit

Total uncertainty 7 MeV

TABLE VI. Systematic uncertainties on  $M_W$  (in MeV). The section of this paper where each uncertainty is discussed is given in the table.

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## Events simulated with RESBOS+PHOTOS

Up to four photons, with photon energy cutoff of 0.4 MeV  
PHOTOS includes reweighting to reproduce NLO QED calculation

## Calibrate to HORACE matched to complete NLO EWK

Two-step process:

- (1) Fit HORACE FSR data to PHOTOS FSR template
- (2) Fit HORACE matched data to HORACE FSR template

Model  $\gamma \rightarrow ee$  splitting using effective radiator approximation

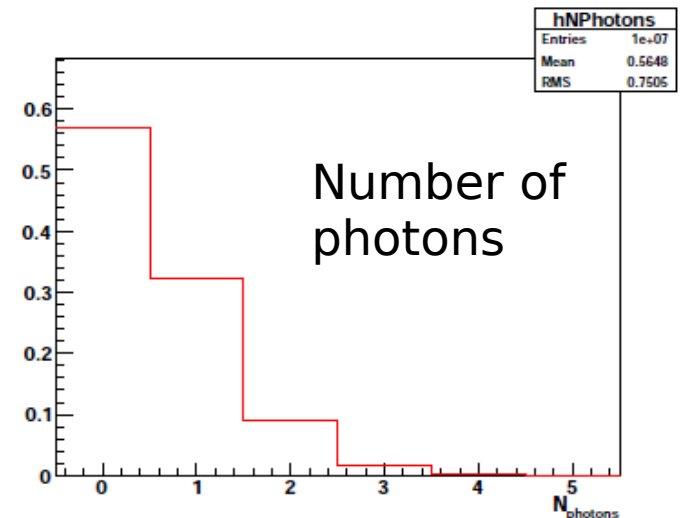
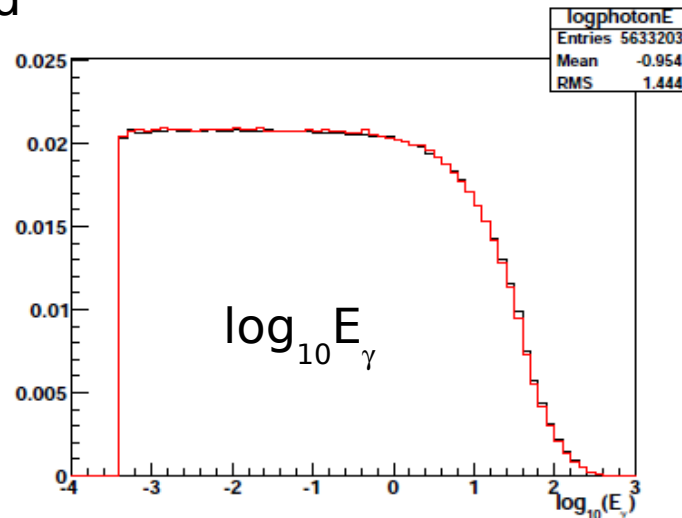
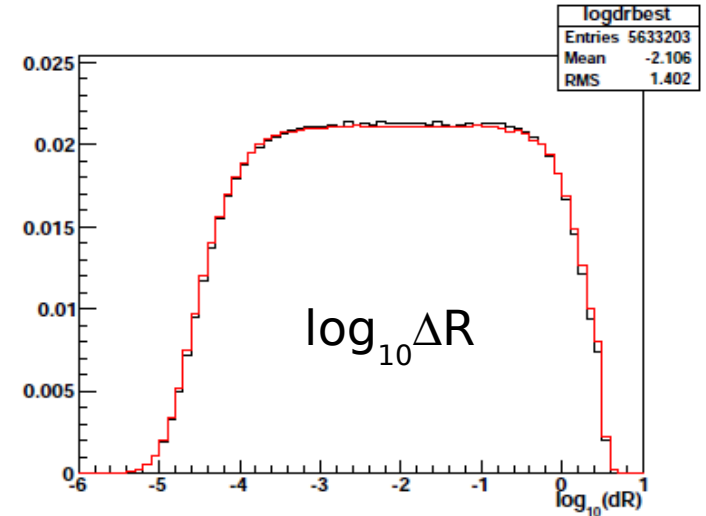
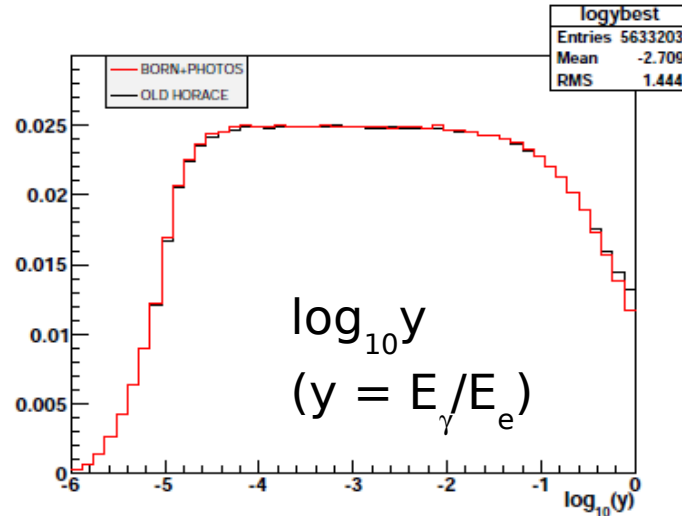
Total uncertainty 4 MeV

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# Comparisons of HORACE and PHOTOS

$W \rightarrow e\nu$  events

HORACE  
run in resummed  
FSR mode



# HORACE calibration

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Calibrated using most significant deviations in  $p_T$  or  $m_T$  fits

Resummed HORACE fit to PHOTOS:

$6.9 \pm 2.7$  MeV (electrons)

$0.7 \pm 2.3$  MeV (muons)

Matched HORACE fit to resummed HORACE

$-4.0 \pm 3.5$  MeV (electrons)

$-5.0 \pm 2.4$  MeV (muons)

Total correction:

$-3 \pm 4$  MeV (electrons)

$4 \pm 4$  MeV (muons)

Add a conservative 1 MeV uncertainty due to the HORACE matching prescription for the second hardest photon (i.e. using the known LL→NLO correction for hardest photon)

# Effective radiator approximation

Model internal photon conversion (e.g.  $e \rightarrow eee$ ) using an effective radiator model due to Chen and Zerwas, PRD 12, 187 (1975)

Rate can be expressed in terms of an effective number of radiation lengths

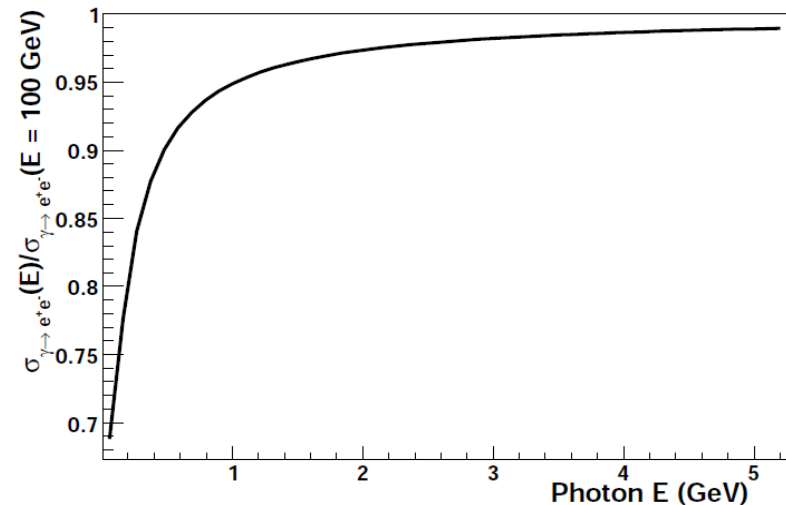
$$\Delta(x/X_0) = (\alpha_{\text{EM}}/\pi) \log(E_\gamma/m_e)$$

For each photon determine the probability of internal conversion:

$$P_{\gamma \rightarrow e^+e^-}(E_\gamma \rightarrow \infty) = 1 - e^{-(7/9 - C/6)x/X_0}$$

Throw a random number to determine if photon converts; if it does, replace it with two electrons with energy fractions  $y$  and  $1-y$ , using:

$$\frac{d\sigma}{dy} = \frac{A}{N_A X_0 \rho} [1 - (4/3 + C)y(1 - y)]$$



# Summary

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Production model well studied at the Tevatron, uncertainties generally small

Further improvements possible

Generators with improved perturbative accuracy under study

Studies of new PDF sets the highest priority

