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Triplet Track Trigger for Future High Rate Experiments

For the post High Luminosity LHC era, several accelerator projects are under study with an aim to increase the discovery potential for new physics at both the high energy and intensity frontier. The hadron-hadron based Future Circular Collider(FCC-hh) is one such project with the goal to collide proton-proton beams at $\sqrt{s} \sim 100\text{TeV}$ with a bunch crossing rate of 25ns. Some of the major challenges that the FCC-experiments have to tackle are the very large number of pileup events (~ 1000) and the data processing, namely the reduction of the huge data rate of 1 - 2PBytes/s whilst keeping the signal efficiencies high. The required processing power will be extremely challenging even in 20 years time from now. Therefore, we need smart triggering concepts that not only allow for a significant reduction of pileup and rate but also provide high signal acceptance and purity. One such concept is the triplet track trigger based on monolithic pixel sensors. In this talk, the concept of triplet track trigger using High Voltage Monolithic Active Pixel Sensors(HV-MAPS) is introduced for a generic detector geometry. It is demonstrated that the triplet pixel layer design allows for a very simple and fast track reconstruction, providing excellent track reconstruction efficiencies and very high purity at the same time. Based on a full Geant4 simulation tracking performance studies are presented for a full-scale triplet pixel detector, i.e. three closely spaced pixel layers at a sufficiently large radius, in a FCC like detector environment.

It is shown that the triplet track trigger can be used to trigger efficiently multi-jet signals using track-jets. A significant pileup, and thus data rate reduction is achieved by reconstructing the z-vertex positions of the jet constituents already at the first trigger level. Results obtained for different triplet layer design parameters are compared.

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Track Classification: 2: Real-time pattern recognition, fast tracking and performance evaluation