

Trigger algorithm for HSCP RPC Phase-II point of view

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Introduction

- Many BSM predict Heavy Stable particles (e.g, LSP in SUSY)
- These particles can have nonzero electric charge, Heavy Stable Charged Particles (HSCP)
 - Stable enough (>ns) to travel through the CMS detector
- Signature is similar to a slowly moving muon-like particle
 - High dE/dX, large Time of Flight
 - CMS have performed very nice analysis combining both information
 - Based on SingleMuon + MET trigger
 - Note: there was HSCP-dedicated trigger with RPC when bx=50ns



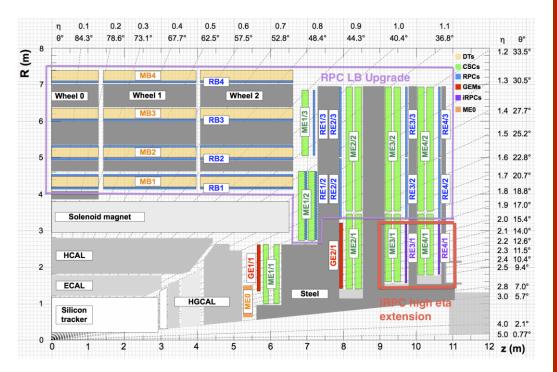


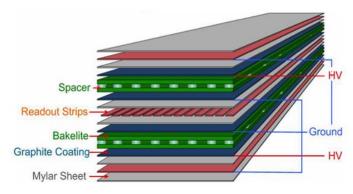


RPC Phase-II upgrade

Two upgrades in Phase-II

- Link system upgrade of present system
 - Same chambers, replace electronics
 - Necessary for the HL-LHC after >10 years of operation until the Run-3
 - Provide timing information (~25ns \rightarrow 2ns)
 - Extra smearing due to signal propagation along the strip
- iRPC upgrade in the high- $|\eta|$ region
 - Extends to $|\eta| {<} 2.4$ in RE3/1 & RE4/1
 - Improved RPC chamber design allows to run at lower threshold
 - New front-end electronics at both ends of the strips
 - Precise timing and 2D measurement (2cm, <1.5ns)
 - Cancel out the smearing due to sig. propagation time



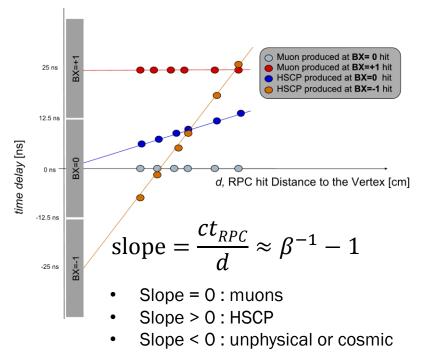




HSCP trigger with RPC

RPC-ToF can be used trigger algorithm for HSCP

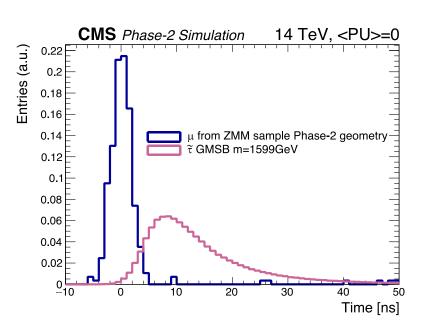
- HSCP hits are detected as delayed signals (detector clocks are synchronized to muons)
- Finding hit patterns with RPC time/distance > 0 will provide very good separation of HSCP from muons





(in the Muon Phase-II TDR)

- At least 3 RPC hits correlated in space (4-6 layers in $|\eta| < 1.9$)
- Linear fit to find β , fit error < 30%, slope > 0
- No bx=0 restriction increases acceptance in small β
- Not applicable for forward region with only 2 RPC hits

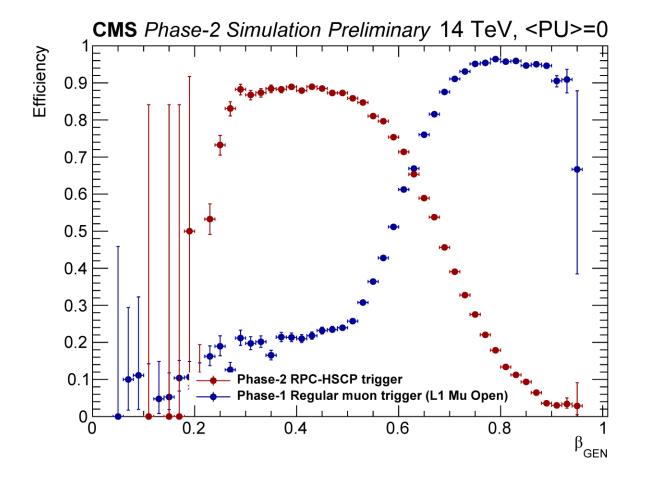






HSCP trigger performance





RPC-TOF "fitting" algorithm

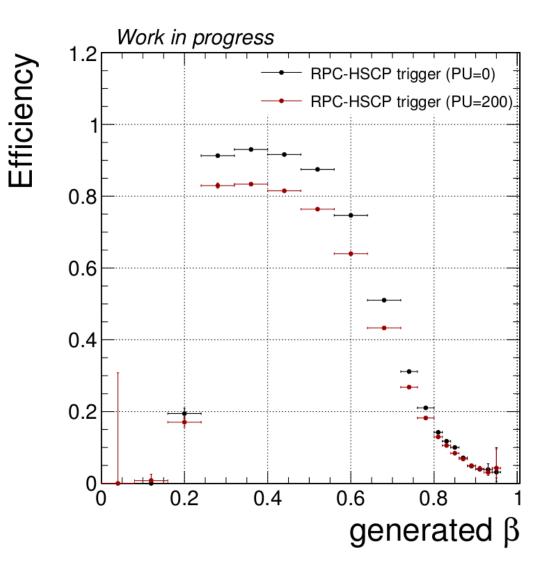
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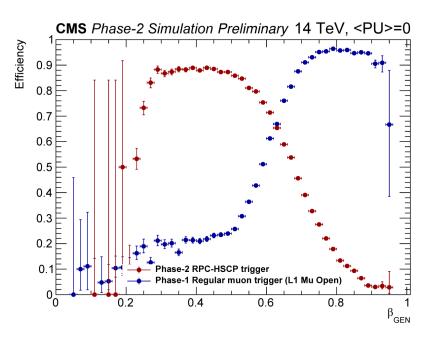
Recovers slow particles of $\beta < 0.7$

Efficiency drop in β < 0.3 corresponds to extreme cases which spans >3 BX



Trigger performance at high PU





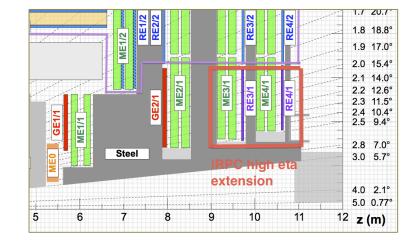
We observe efficiency drop at high PU, combinatorial backgrounds affect fit quality and decrease efficiency



CMS

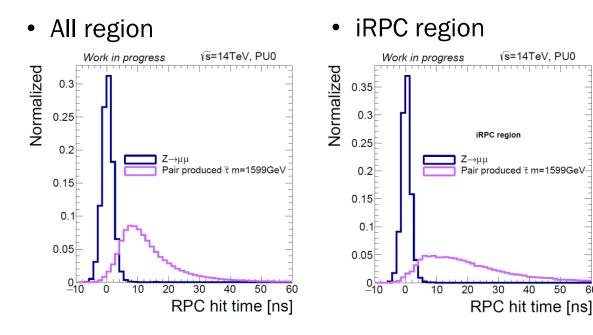
HSCP trigger algorithm for iRPC





Work in progress 5000 |n| < 1.8 $1.8 \le |n| < 2.4$ 4000 3000 2000 1000 0 0.1 0.2 0.3 0.4 0.5 0.6 0.7 0.8 0.9 1 $\tilde{\tau} \beta$ High-n region is challenging for HSCP trigger

- High multiplicity: muons, punch-though, pileup, etc
- Fake signals from combinatorial backgrounds
- Small bending angle by B-field
- Only two RPC layers \rightarrow more information is needed
- Higher β : Need better time resolution

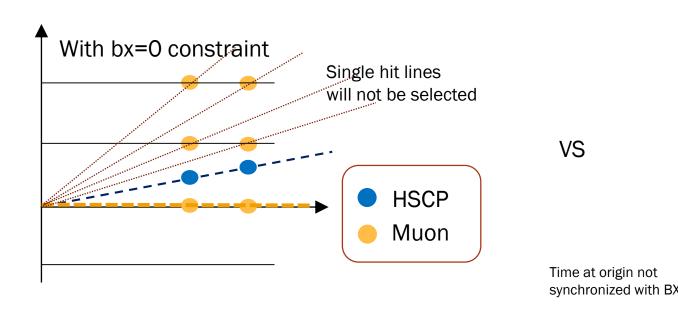


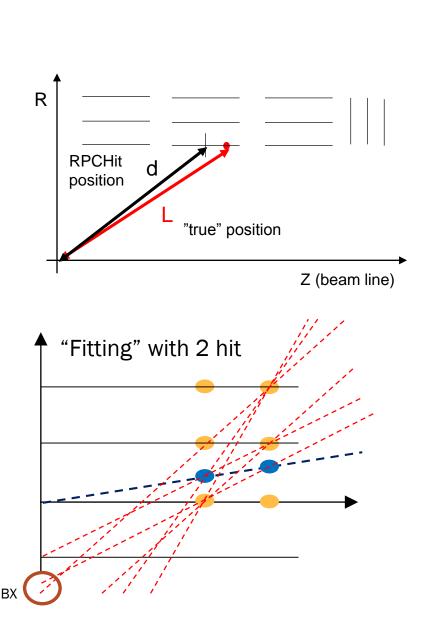


HSCP trigger algorithm for iRPC

Proposing a new algorithm

- Assume a HSCP is originated at bx=0
 - Bx assignment should come from different source
 - Track trigger could be the best candidate
- β at each stations can be computed, $\beta_i^{-1} = vt_i/L_i \approx 1 + ct_i^{\text{RPCHit}}/d_i$
- Finally take $<\beta> = \Sigma\beta_i/N$ and error from the RMS



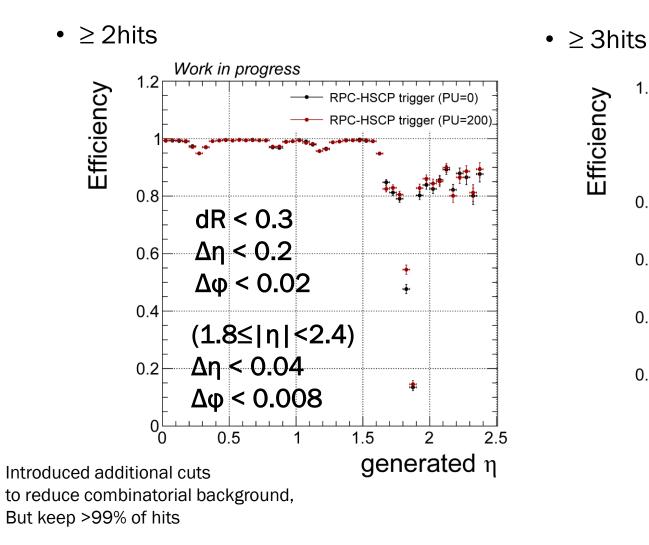






Matching efficiency

There are efficiency drop due to the geometry, ~80% in high-eta region



0.2 0.3 0.4 0.5 0.6 0.7 0.8 84 30 67.7 62.5° 57.5° 52.8° 78.6° 73.1° 48.40 η θ* 1.2 33.5° DTs CSCs RPCs. 1.3 30.5 Wheel 1 1.4 27. .5 25.2 .6 22.8 HCAL ECAL 4.0 2.1 5.0 0.7 Work in progress RPC-HSCP trigger (PU=0) RPC-HSCP trigger (PU=200)

Zero efficiency

2.5

in the high eta region,

reflects the geometry

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generated n

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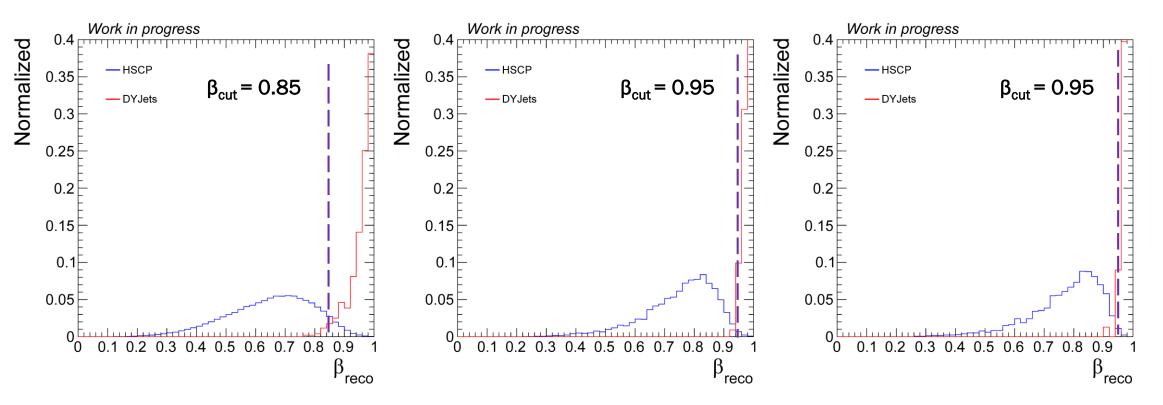
|n|-dependent B cuts



 $|\eta| < 1.6$

 $1.6 \le |\eta| < 2.1$

 $2.1 \le |\eta| < 2.4$



Optimal cut value depends on $|\eta|$ We can increase β thanks to be better resolution



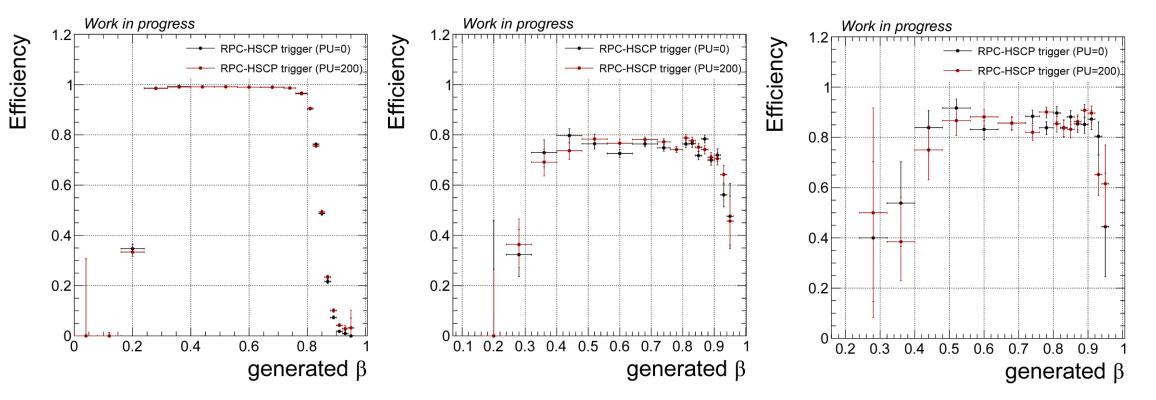
Efficiency with new algorithm



|η| < 1.6

 $1.6 \le |\eta| < 2.1$

 $2.1 \le |\eta| < 2.4$



New algorithm works for all region at very high efficiency



Summary



- Trigger algorithms for HSCP are proposed
- Fitting algorithm works for the existing RPCs, as a complements the regular muon trigger at low beta region
- We show an algorithm to cover the iRPC region
- Constraining at Bx=0 simplifies the algorithm and dramatically improves the efficiency
- Combination with other detector information is necessary for the correct Bx assignment