

Detector Performance Challenges in Run 2 – ATLAS –

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Overview

- Run 2 conditions
- ATLAS Detector upgrades
- Challenges and preparations reported by the performance groups
- Conclusions

Luminosity & Hardware Upgrades



- → in Run 2:
- Center-of-mass energy up by factor $\sim 2 \rightarrow$ can probe heavier resonances
- Pile-up expected to be reduced initially compared to Run 1, eventually going up to $<\mu> \sim 40$ (factor ~ 2 higher than Run 1)

Goal: Maintain at least same performance as current detector

Hardware Upgrades & Consolidation

- Fourth (innermost) Pixel detector layer ("IBL") being installed during current shutdown
- Will improve tracking, vertexing and b-tagging performance



- Installation of muon chambers at $1.0 < |\eta| < 1.3$ to recover lower efficiency
- New hardware-trigger component for Run 2: "Fast Tracker"
- Other trigger & software upgrades shown in upcoming talks

Tracking Performance

• IBL improves esp. track position measurement at vertex \rightarrow improves fake track rejection and vertexing performance

- Need to retune track quality cuts and re-commission Inner Detector alignment
- Working on new vertexing algorithm to improve reconstruction of nearby vertices
- Probe heavier resonances \Rightarrow higher-p_T decay particles: Work ongoing to improve tracking efficiency in dense environments (high-p_T jets, b- and τ -decays)
- More pile-up \Rightarrow more tracks: Need to watch CPU timing of reconstruction and event data size $\sqrt{2}$



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Flavor Tagging Performance

- IBL improves b-tagging performance
- Re-optimization of b-tagging algorithms for inclusion of IBL and higher pile-up
- \bullet Improve high-p_{_{\rm T}} tagging in close coordination with tracking group: optimizing algorithms for decays before and after first pixel layer
- New "Fast Track" trigger:
 - Improves b-tagging performance at trigger level
 - Permits tagging at much larger trigger rate \Rightarrow can lower jet $p_{_{T}}$ requirement



Jets and Missing- E_{T} Performance

• Jet response without pile-up largely restored with higher noise thresholds and pile-up subtraction based on jet area

• Reject pile-up jets using an MVA with track and vertex information, e.g. requiring minimum track- p_{τ} fraction to come from hard-scatter vertex

• Also being studied: particle flow jet reconstruction \rightarrow less sensitive to local pile-up fluctuations



Jets and Missing- E_{T} Performance

EtMiss = calibrated physics objects + tracks and clusters not associated to objects

• Pile-up suppression using tracks: Use only tracks for unmatched objects



Note: Plot uses calorimeter clusters for unmatched objects

Jets and Missing- E_{T} Performance

Jet substructure: Jet mass shape retained at high $<\mu>$ after rejecting subjets with low-p_T fraction ("trimming") and pileup correction



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Tau Performance

Run 2 preparation:

- Reconstruction efficiency depends on tracking
 - \rightarrow don't expect performance degradation
- Identification efficiency stable
- Energy resolution expected to be stable
- Optimize track and vertex quality criteria in high pile-up environment
- Fast Tracker improves tau selection at trigger

New for Run 2: Substructure reconstruction

- Use track measurement for charged particles
- Reconstruct neutral pions from calorimeter
- Large improvement in tau energy resolution
- Access to tau spin through decay kinematics





Electron/Photon Performance

1.002

1.0015

1.001

1.0005

0.9995

0.999

0.9985

0.998

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Relative energy scale

• Improve e & γ identification at high pile-up e.g. isolated shower shapes look more backgroundlike vs. pile-up \rightarrow relax cuts or develop correction

- Good stability of electron energy scale vs. pile-up
- Studying pile-up robust methods to estimate energy isolation and to tag conversions



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W→ev E/p

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Z→ee inv. mass

RMS: 0.019%

RMS: 0.015%

Data 2012, √s=8 TeV, Ldt = 13.0 fb⁻¹

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Preliminary

Muon Performance

- Stable reconstruction efficiency vs. pileup, well reproduced in MC
- Studying corrections to muon isolation in context of VH analyses



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Conclusions

- Presented a selection ongoing activities and results
- Lots of studies ongoing → Pileup stability already achieved in various aspects
- IBL installation improves tracking, vertexing and b-tagging and has impact on various physics objects
- ATLAS is well prepared for Run 2!

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Parton Luminosity Ratio



Phase-0: LHC and ATLAS Plans



LHC prepares for ~design energy and nominal luminosity, consolidation of the superconducting splices.

- √s = 13-14 TeV, Bunch spacing: 25 ns
- \mathcal{L} ~ 1 x 10³⁴ cm⁻²s⁻¹, <µ> ~28; Integrated luminosity: ~50 fb⁻¹

New components:

- Additional Pixel layer (IBL) and Be small radius beam pipe.
- Diamond Beam Monitor (DBM).
- Improved coverage of Muon Spectrometer
- Consolidation:
 - New calorimeter Power supplies, Inner detector cooling, power network, magnet cryogenics, improved neutron shielding.
 - New Al beam pipes to reduce muon background.
 - Replacement of Pixel internal services (nSQP).
 - Usage of outermost layer of Tile Calorimeter for L1 Muon trigger.

Jet Vertex Tagging



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Jet resolution at high pileup





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Track parameter resolution at high pileup



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Track reco efficiency vs. pileup



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ID occupancy vs. pileup



Number of interactions per beam crossing



Number of interactions per beam crossing

After reducing the readout window size from 75ns to 25ns

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Tracking CPU Timing



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Signal shape EM calo

Bipolar signal shape and long integration time in EM calorimeter \Rightarrow jet response depends on out-of-time pile-up



Egamma Calorimeter Isolation

