



Simulation Progress on Crystal Based, Fast Timing ECAL Design

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Scan Setup

BGO:

1strip: 2x2x60cm³ 14 layers: 24X0

Photon:

Position: x=0, y=0 Direction: (0,0,1) Energy: 1/5/10/25/50/75/100/120GeV







Photon Energy Resolution and Position Resolution

as a function of photon energy



1GeV Photon

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3 different geometries

1x1x1m³, 1 layer 10x10x100cm, 10 layers 1x1x100cm, 100 layers 3 different incident position Outside 50cm Surface Center



Outside 50cm

Surface





1/25/120GeV Electron

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3 different incident position Outside 50cm Surface Center



1×1×100cm³ 100 layers

Electron/25GeV



Event Display

10GeV



25GeV



50GeV



75GeV



100GeV



120GeV



Photon Energy Resolution



Backup

http://home.fnal.gov/~souvik/GaussExp/GaussExp.pdf

A simple alternative to the Crystal Ball function

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Abstract

We present a simple alternative to the Crystal Ball function that has an exponential tail stitched to a Gaussian core. It has one parameter less than the Crystal Ball function and, where appropriate, offers more stable fits to peaks that continue into exponential tails. The function may also be extended with two exponential tails on each side of the Gaussian, and this has two parameters less than the corresponding double-shouldered Crystal Ball function. This function has been used to model background and signal processes in a recent Higgs pair production search and may be of versatile use in experimental physics and other fields.

$$f(x;\alpha,n,\bar{x},\sigma) = e^{-\frac{1}{2}\left(\frac{x-\bar{x}}{\sigma}\right)^2} \text{ for } \frac{x-\bar{x}}{\sigma} > -\alpha$$

$$= \left(\frac{n}{|\alpha|}\right)^n e^{-\frac{|\alpha|^2}{2}} \left(\frac{n}{|\alpha|} - |\alpha| - \frac{x-\bar{x}}{\sigma}\right)^{-n} \text{ for } \frac{x-\bar{x}}{\sigma} \le -\alpha$$

$$(1)$$

$$f(x;\bar{x},\sigma,k) = e^{-\frac{1}{2}\left(\frac{x-\bar{x}}{\sigma}\right)^2}, \quad \text{for} \quad \frac{x-\bar{x}}{\sigma} \ge -k$$

$$= e^{\frac{k^2}{2} + k\left(\frac{x-\bar{x}}{\sigma}\right)}, \quad \text{for} \quad \frac{x-\bar{x}}{\sigma} < -k$$

$$(2)$$

>>> Ever	nt 8, scanning sub-detectors
SciCollection from the Sci sensitive detector has 751 hits. FPMTCollection from the FPMT sensitive detector has 0 hits.	
SpeNt t:	ime: 25.82
Particle	e: gamma direction: (0,0,1) energy: 119894
Debug:	not Optical





Figure 5.4: Photon energy resolution of the silicon-tungsten ECAL as a function of photon energy for different numbers of sampling layers of the ECAL: 30 layers (black, red), 25 layers (blue), and 20 layers (magenta). In (a), a silicon sensor thickness of 0.5 mm is used for all cases. In (b), different silicon sensor thicknesses are used: 0.5 mm, 1.0 mm and 1.5 mm for the 30, 25 and 20 layers, respectively. The absorber has a uniform thickness in all layers for the magenta, blue and red curves, while the absorber is 2.1 mm thick for the first 20 layers and 4.2 mm for the last 10 layers of the baseline design for the black curves. Note that the resolutions are obtained for a standalone ECAL without the tracking material in front and dead areas between ECAL modules. Thus the resolutions are labeled as "intrinsic". Photons used in these studies are uniformly distributed over the 4π solid angle.

120GeV CDR: Intrinsic: 1.89% L30: 1.56% New: 1.48%, 0.85%

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