Hadronic E/p Tuning for Plug/Crack



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Overview



Gen-7 hadronic calorimeter response tuning status:

- We have final version for lateral profile in Central and Plug.
- Absolute $\langle E/p \rangle$ response tuning in Central also finalized .
- Agreement data vs. MC in Central: 1-2%

This talk:

- Update of Plug E/p response tuning. $\eta = 1.0$
- Towers used: 13-15 ("Plug"); 10, 11 ("Crack")
- Data sets used: gmbs0d & gjtc0d
- Focus on IO track response
- Energy range: 0-20 GeV
- See JER group talk of Aug-23 for more analysis details.
- Dependence on flavor mixture.



Data Plug vs. Central





 Different analyses in Plug and Central give a pretty consistent picture of the measured E/p responses.

Absolute Response Tuning



• Gen-5/6

GflashSim/gfinha.F: FEDP = 0.7366+0.1699*TANH(0.6569*(XLNE-2.0826)) GflashSim/gfshow.F: PBYMIP(1) = 2.30-0.48*TANH(7.45*(XLNP-1.74)) PBYMIP(2) = 3.01+0.19*TANH(5.04*(XLNP-1.32))

• Starting point:

PBYMIP(1) = 1.82
PBYMIP(2) = 3.20
FEDP = 0.7366+0.1699*TANH(0.6569*(XLNE-2.0826))

- Crack response: tower-by-tower scaling factors of the relative sampling fractions above.
- Simulation: particle gun (FAKEEV) + cdfSim/ProductionExe 6.1.4
 - 8 particles per event within $|\eta|=0.72-2.1$
 - Pion/Kaon/Proton=.6/.3/.1
 - flat spectrum
 - Pythia Minimum Bias events added on top

Initial Picture



Old picture: Gen-5 with new lateral profiles



Starting point: Keep FEDP but switch to relative sampling fractions



Comments on Tuning Procedure



- Initial guideline: fix relative sampling fractions to result from test beam tuning (or keep at least constant within 0-20 GeV), respect constraint from test beam tuning during FEDP fit.
- Tried three different tuning series
 - P series: fix PEM sampling to test beam value use 57 GeV test beam constraint for FEDP
 - Q series: allow PEM sampling to float use 57 GeV test beam constraint for FEDP
 - R series: give up any constraints

Test beam tuning differs form in-situ tuning...

- w.r.t. the MC lateral shower profile used:
 bias on FEDP: constant FEDP plateau at high p is higher for narrow profiles
- w.r.t. MC flavor composition used:
 - test beam: pions only, in-situ: mixture of pions, Kaons, protons

...it might be a good idea to treat in-situ and test beam information separately (R series)



... after two iterations (Plug)



- Typical picture in the beginning:
 - nice agreement in EM, HAD and TOT
 - MIP response: excess of MIP at high p and deficit at low p



R Series Results (Plug)



- Control of MIP response difficult, requires variation of PBYMIP(2) between ~3.2 (low p) and ~2.1 (high p); test beam value (57GeV) is 3.20
- I am still running a job to improve PEM response at <4GeV.</p>

Parameters



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- Getting the MIP response right requires stretching FEDP plateau into low energies.
- Smooth transition of FEDP at ~24 GeV.

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60 p/GeV

new: PBYMIP(2)=2.700+0.625*tanh(-8.500*(In(p)-1.370)

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1.5

Gen-5: PBYMIP(2)=3.200

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R Series Results (T10)



Response (1x3 tower strips) after adjusting the T10 scaling factors.

Picture improved much but still suboptimal.

R Series Results (T11)





- Scaling factor for tower 11 unchanged (Gen-5).
- I am still running a job to get a better agreement of the crack response.

Alternate Approach with Fixed Sampling Fractions



- Relative sampling fractions fixed to test beam tuning. Just focus in TOT response (above picture not perfect, need one more iteration.)
- It would be useful to have also an alternate parametrization with "natural" parameter values validated by JER people.

Flavor Dependence (Gen-5, Central)





p/GeV

p/GeV

See my talk SGM given Dec-01-2005.

Start location of hadronic shower strongly depends on the flavor content. -> large impact to individual responses EM, HAD.

NB: GFLASH treats pion/kaon/proton showers equally. Flavor dependence shown here is pure effect of Geant cross sections!

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Flavor Dependence (Plug, R10)



Above plots: FAKEEV flavor/anti-flavor = 50%/50%. (NB: Minbias spectrum dominates low p).

Large flavor dependence in EM and HAD due to dependence on shower start.

Only very little effect to TOT and moderate effect to MIP since complete shower shapes are well contained in both cases.

Conclusions



- Have tried various tuning series: constant sampling fractions are disfavored in each case when trying to get all distributions right.
- However, TOT response is tunable within 2-5% of data response.
- Smooth transition at p~20-25GeV to simulated response based on test beam tuning possible.
- Flavor composition might introduce an uncertainty of the tuned sampling fractions. TOT and MIP less affected.
- E/p distributions (see appendix): problem with the simulated shower shapes at very low energies but ok at high energies.
- I suggest to validate two alternate tuning versions: version 1: energy dependent sampling fractions which try to get PEM, HAD, TOT and MIP right (R10) version 2: relative sampling fractions fixed to test beam tuning (S1b) or slightly modified constant (R1b) with focus mainly on TOT
- We need an additional validation based on individual PEM/PHA responses to check the relative sampling fractions!



Appendix: E/p distributions

TOT, gmbs0d





TOT, gjtc0d





TOT, FAKEEV(R10)





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MIP, gmbs0d





MIP, gjtc0d





MIP, FAKEEV(R10)





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Direct Comparison with Data



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