# Toy Monte Carlo: Dimuon Decay

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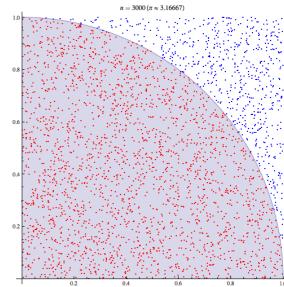
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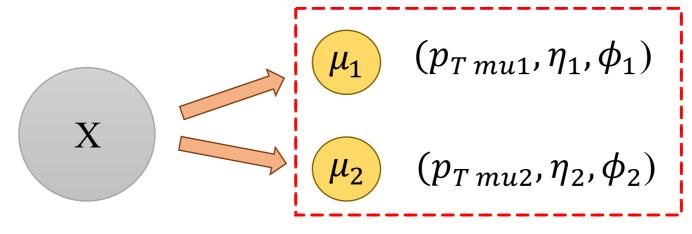
## **Toy Monte Carlo**

- Monte Carlo method: a computational algorithm use randomness to solve problems that might be deterministic in principle.
- We use it to simulate the process during particle scattering from the high energy collision statistically.
- I analysis the data (analogy with the process of muons decay from specific particle after the collision) constructed by some random variables obeys some particular distributions.



## **Toy Monte Carlo**

• Here, a "event" is defined by each unknown (for me) mass particle decays into two muons.



Dimuon pairs

• Goals

Find out the unknown mass particle

Plot  $p_T$  distribution of pure signal

## Toy Monte Carlo: Steps

Reconstruct Mass distribution

Find out the unknown mass particle



Fitting

Get the mass window

Sideband Subtraction



Draw  $p_T$  distribution of total signal (under the mass window) & background (outside the mass window)

Fitting Method

Different  $p_T$  ranges: Reconstruct Mass distribution





Fitting

 $p_T$  distribution of pure signal

### **Reconstruct Mass Distribution**

Conservation of Relativistic Energy

$$E_{total} = \sqrt{(p_{z\,mu1}sinh\,\eta_1\,)^2 + p_{T\,mu1}^2 + m_{mu1}^2} + \sqrt{(p_{z\,mu2}sinh\,\eta_2\,)^2 + p_{T\,mu2}^2 + m_{mu2}^2}$$

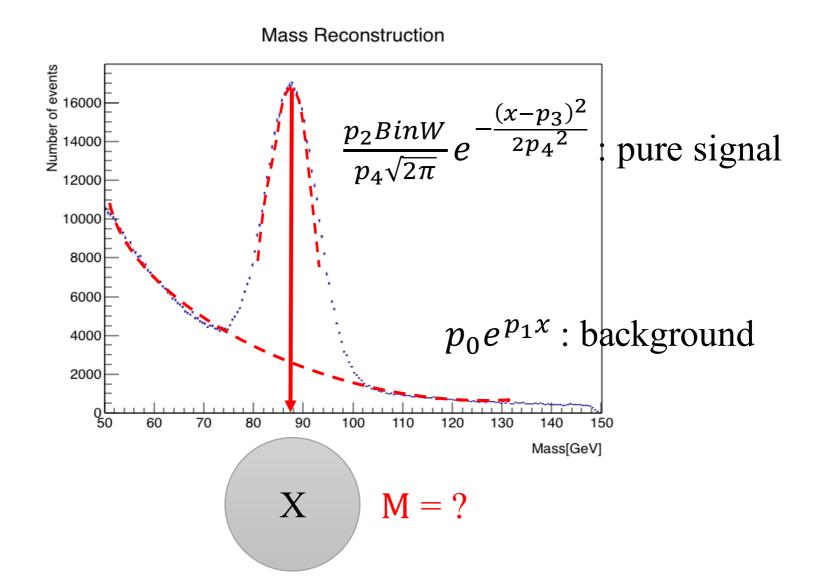
Conservation of Relativistic Momentum

$$P_{total} = \sqrt{{P_x}^2 + {P_y}^2 + {P_z}^2} \text{ with } \begin{cases} P_x = p_{T \ mu1} cos\phi_1 + p_{T \ mu2} cos\phi_2 \\ P_y = p_{T \ mu1} sin\phi_1 + p_{T \ mu2} sin\phi_2 \\ P_z = p_{T \ mu1} sinh \ \eta_1 + p_{T \ mu2} sinh \ \eta_2 \end{cases}$$

Conservation of Relativistic Momentum

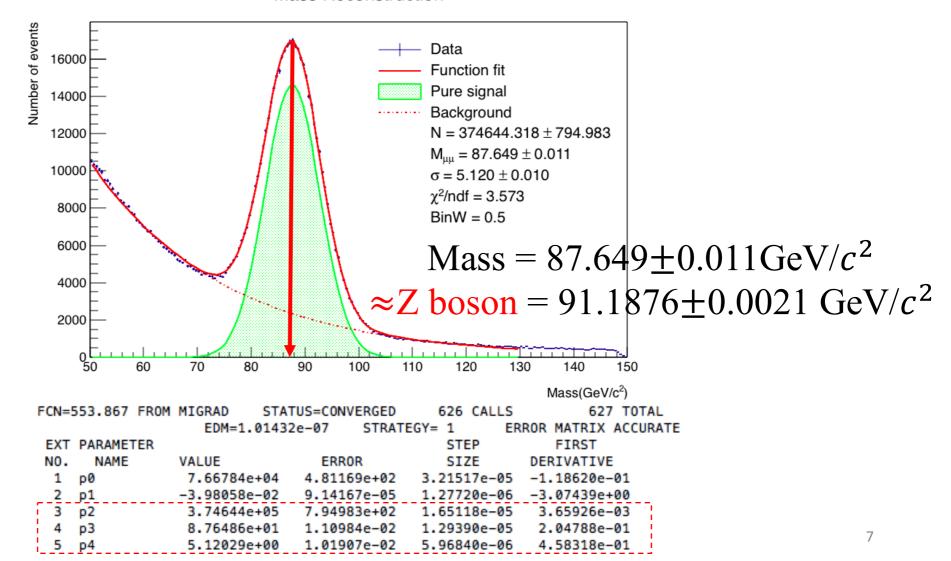
$$\mathbf{m} = \sqrt{E_{total}^2 - P_{total}^2}$$

#### The Results of Mass Distribution



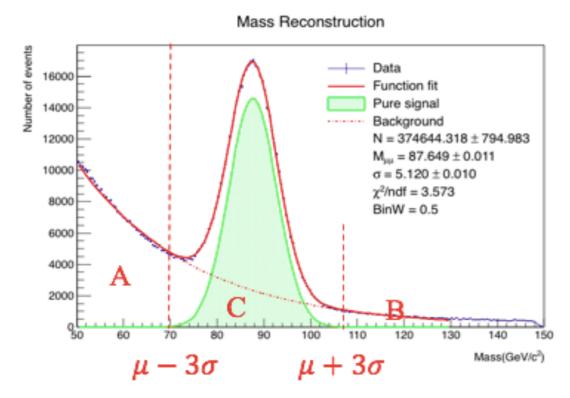
## **Fitting**

#### Mass Reconstruction



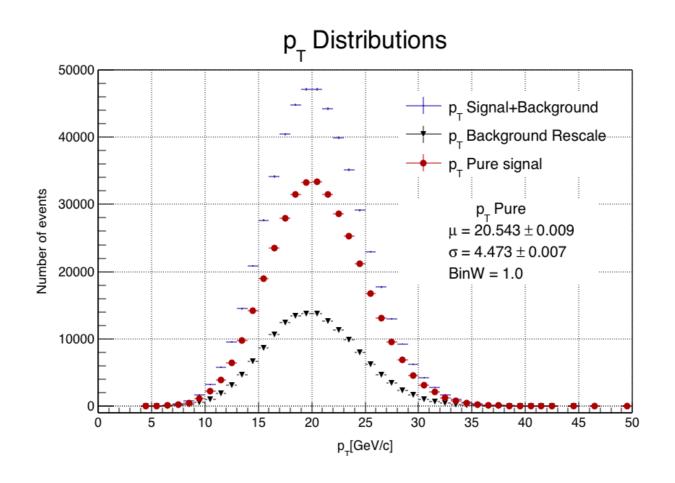
### **Sideband Subtraction**

• Draw the  $p_T$  distribution of pure signal from  $p_T$  distribution of signal + background and background.

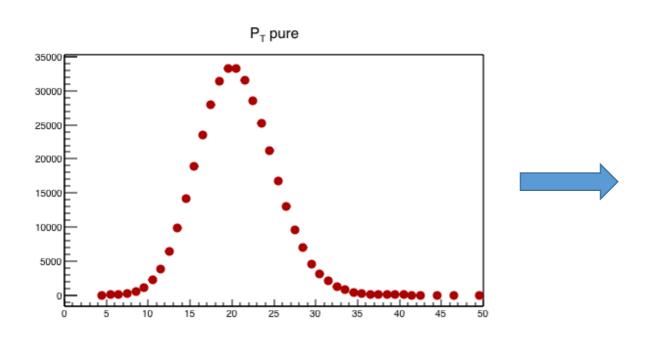


$$p_T$$
\_pure =  $p_T$ \_signal -  $p_T$ \_BG\_normalized  
 $p_T$ \_BG\_normalized =  $factor \times p_T$ \_BG  
 $factor = \frac{c}{A+B}$ 

### The Results of Sideband Subtraction

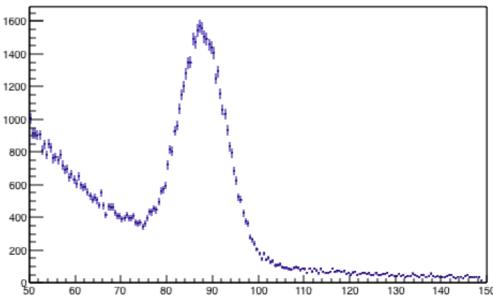


## Fitting Method



Choose  $P_T$  range from  $7 \sim 36 \text{ GeV/c}$ 

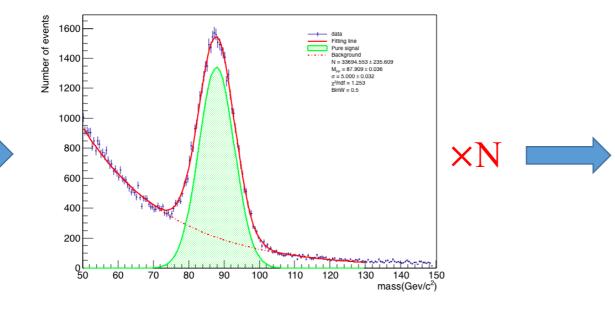
Cut the  $P_T$  at range 1 GeV/c: 7~8, ...., 35~36 GeV/c



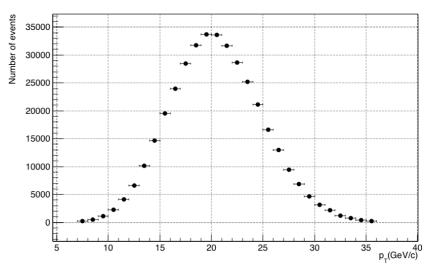
Mass distributions

## Fitting Method

#### Fittings



#### $P_T$ distribution



# of events of pure signal from  $p_2$  in array:

$$Y = [\#1, ..., \#N] \rightarrow Yaxis$$

Middle points of  $P_T$  range:

$$X = \left[\frac{1}{2}j(j+1)\right] \longrightarrow Xaxis_{11}$$

## Comparing Two Results of Methods

- The Monte Carlo data has  $P_T$  dependence.
- They are pretty match from the ratio comparison.

