

Similar Story
for γ 's

E_c - critical energy
 $\approx 10^2$ MeV
 $(10^2 - 10^4 \text{ GeV})$

"Electromagnetic shower"

- each e (or γ) w/ $E > E_c$
 travels $1 X_0$ then gives up
 $1/2$ energy to γ (or e^+e^-)

- e 's, γ 's with energy $< E_c$
 get absorbed via ionization

If initial Electron $E_0 \gg E_c$
 then after t -radiation lengths
 there will be 2^t particles,
 ~ equal # of electrons / γ 's
 each w/ energy $E(t) = \frac{E_0}{2^t}$

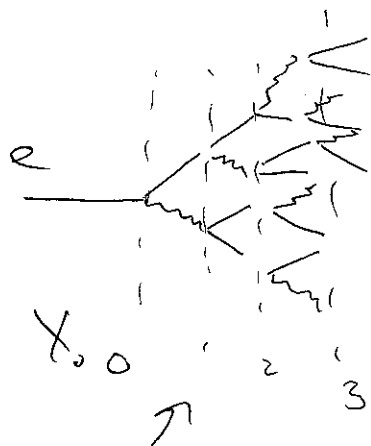
Shower will stop growing when

$E(t) \approx E_c \equiv E(t_{\max})$ ← Point in shower w/ max particles

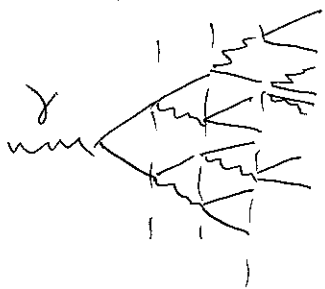
$$t_{\max} = t(E_c) = \frac{\ln(E_0/E_c)}{\ln 2}$$

- shower depth increases \ln .

- $N_{\max} = \frac{E_0}{E_c}$



look very similar



For heavier particles Beam does not kick in
until much higher energies

eg $E_c \sim 3000 \text{ GeV}$

↳ for n in lead

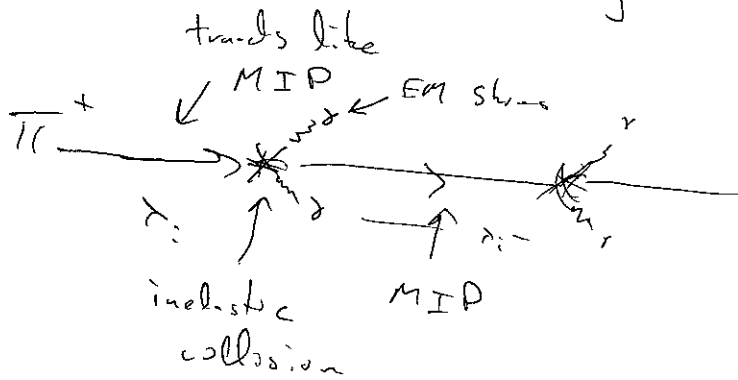
Nuclear Interactions

If particle traversing medium is hadron, can interact via strong interaction.

eg π^\pm moving through detector material
will suffer an inelastic collision in distance λ_i

↳ Collision takes energy from π and convert it to additional hadrons (charged + neutral)

"Hadronic Shower" - much more complex than EM showers
Involve a variety of processes @ different length scales.



↳ $\begin{cases} \pi^+ \sim \frac{1}{3} \\ \pi^0 \sim \frac{1}{3} \\ \pi^- \sim \frac{1}{3} \end{cases} \in B_r(\pi\pi) \sim 100\% \Rightarrow \text{EM shower w/ scale } X_0$
travels $\sim 10 \text{ nm}$

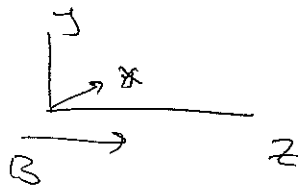
π^\pm MIPs order λ_i

\Rightarrow Hadronic Showers develop over longer distances and contain much more fluctuations.

Trackers (Ionising detectors in magnetic field)

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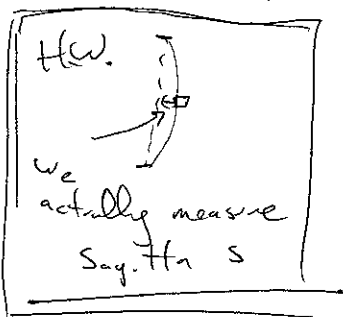
Charged particles traveling in magnetic field move in circles



$$\frac{1}{R(m)} = Q B(T) \frac{0.3}{P_T(GeV)}$$

Particle positions are measured by finely etched Si Sensors
~10 nm resolution

What is measured is the curvature $\propto \frac{1}{R} \propto \frac{1}{P_T}$



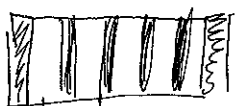
$$\Rightarrow \Delta \frac{1}{P_T} = \frac{\Delta P_T}{P_T^2} \Rightarrow \text{Relative uncertainty in } P_T \text{ depends on } 1/P_T$$

LHC typical performance

$$S = \frac{2BL^2}{8P_T} \text{ more important to have bigger } \frac{\Delta P_T}{P_T} \sim (\text{few \%}) \left(\frac{P_T}{100 \text{ GeV}} \right)$$

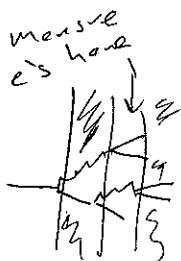
EM Calorimeter * length then B

Contains & Measures e^- 's γ 's $\pi^0 \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$



lead \rightarrow maximize $\frac{X_0}{m}$
medium sensitive to ionization
Si / LAr

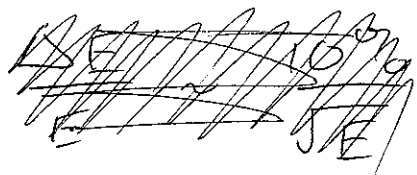
total depth $\sim 20 X_0$
(Enough to contain high P_T showers)



Only energy deposited in Si/LAr is measured. Rest is lost in lead
unmeasured

Only a small fraction of total EM shower energy is collected. (2)

$$E \sim N_e \leftarrow \text{Amount that is collected scales like \# electrons produced.}$$



$$\frac{\Delta E}{E} \sim \frac{\Delta N}{N} \sim \frac{1}{\sqrt{N}} \sim \frac{1}{\sqrt{E}}$$

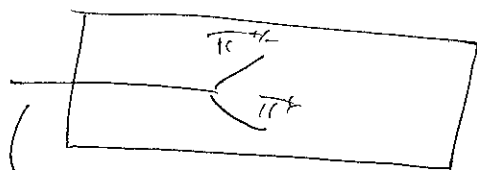
At the LHC typical performance

$$\frac{\Delta E}{E} \sim \frac{10\%}{\sqrt{E}}$$

Unlike tracks the relative energy measurement improves with E .

Hadron Calorimeters

Imagine putting a π^+ into the detector instead of e^-



- total depth $\sim 11 \lambda_I$

\rightarrow π will travel further B/c has to interact via strong force (much shorter range than EM)

π^+ will make other π^+ 's & π^0 's

- Compared to e 's / γ 's you will make less particles

B/c the π mass is bigger (fewer @ fixed E)

\Rightarrow more fluctuations

- Also have much more varied showers depending on what particles are produced π^+ vs π^0

Typical performance for hadrons

$$\frac{\Delta E}{E} \sim \frac{50\%}{\sqrt{E}}$$

Muon Detectors

Put tracking detectors outside of the calorimeters

And if any charged particle makes it through
 ~ 3 m of lead it has to be a μ .

μ - / no strong interaction
only rarely radiate γ 's (below ~ 3 TeV)

Neutrino Detectors @ LHC

ν 's leave no energy in detector. Can infer
their presence from ~~the~~ momentum imbalance in
transverse plane.

Poor Resolution, B/c have to measure
everything in Event

Trigger

LHC provides bunch crossing @ 40 MHz

each event is ~ 2 kb \Rightarrow 80 Tb/s

\hookrightarrow Library of Congress
 ~ 10 Tb

Can only afford to keep ~ 2 Gb/s

Only keep $1/40$ k events