

Charm Jet Identification Using Flavor Tagging

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- The decay $e^+ e^- \rightarrow \tilde{t}_1 \tilde{t}_1^{\overline{}} \rightarrow c \tilde{\chi}_0^1 \bar{c} \tilde{\chi}_0^1$ has been studied at the ILC in the Framework of (SUSY/MSSM) with the neutralino as a Dark Matter candidate.
M. Carena, A. Finch, A. Freitas, C. Milstene, H. Nowak, A. Sopczak, Phys. rev. D 72,115008(2005)
The stop mass has to be measured with high precision. The systematic uncertainty is the main factor limiting the precision and the stop fragmentation is an important player.
- The stop fragmentation transforms the 2 jets events into multi-jets events (3-4 jets). In this analysis, the Vertex Flavor Tagging plays a special role as a tool to Identify the 2 charm Jets

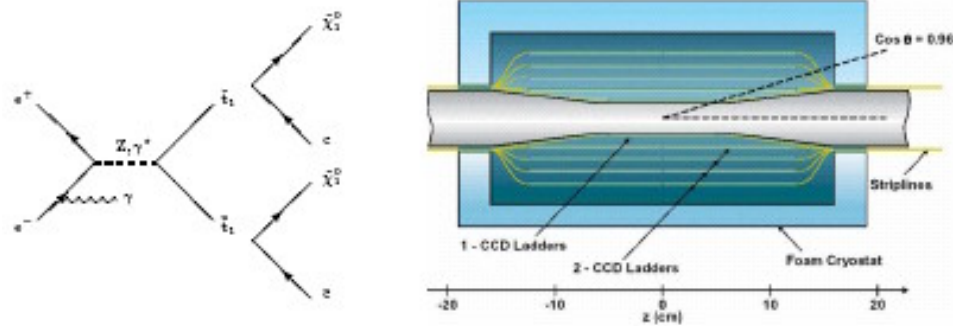
Simulation Characteristics

- Signal and Background generated with: Pythia + Simdet + Circe
 - Beamstrahlung & Bremstrahlung Pythia/ Simdet code implemented by A. Finch
 - Hadronisation of the c quark and the stop from the Lund string fragmentation Pythia uses Peterson fragmentation
(Peterson et al PR D27:105)
 - The stop fragmentation is simulated using Torbjorn code
//http://www.thep.lu.se/torbjorn/pythia/main73.f

The stop quark is **set stable** until **after fragmentation** where it is Allowed to **decay again** as described in *(Kraan, EPJ C37:91)*

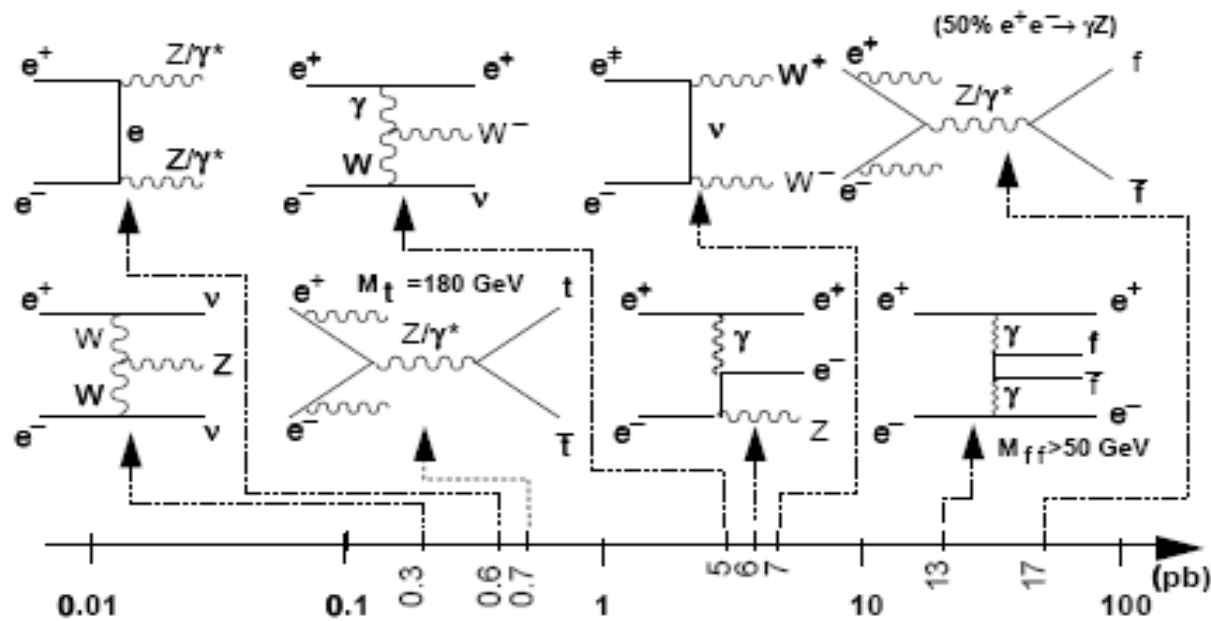
- Signal and Background are generated in each channel in conjunction to the cross-sections:

The Signal & Vertex Detector



Vertex Detector: Tesla type CCD layers @15,26,37,48 & 60mm each layer 0.064%X⁰

Background- Channels



hep-ph9701336-A.Bartl,H. Eberl,S. Kraml, W.Majerotto,W.Porod,A. Sopczak

Signal And Background Cross-Sections (pb)

Process	ECM 500 GeV	Cross-sections (pb)		
		0/0	-80%/+60%	+80%/-60%
$\tilde{\tau}_1 \tilde{\tau}_1^*$		0.118	0.072	0.276
	Pythia -ISub			
ww	25	8.60	24.5	0.77
Wenu	36	6.14	10.6	1.82
ZZ	22	0.49	1.02	0.44
eeZ	35	7.50	8.50	6.20
tt	1	0.55	1.13	0.50
qq*	1	13.10	25.40	14.90
2-photon		936		

*The Events have
been produced
with
Beamstrahlung*

*A. Freitas et al EPJ C21(2001)361, EPJ C34(2004)487
And GRACE and COMPHEP*

Selection

$$e^+ e^- \rightarrow \tilde{t}_1 \tilde{t}_1^{\overline{}} \rightarrow c \tilde{\chi}_0^1 \bar{c} \tilde{\chi}_0^1$$

•A short list of the sequential cuts applied as a preselection first, allowed larger samples to be produced and the cut refined at selection stage.

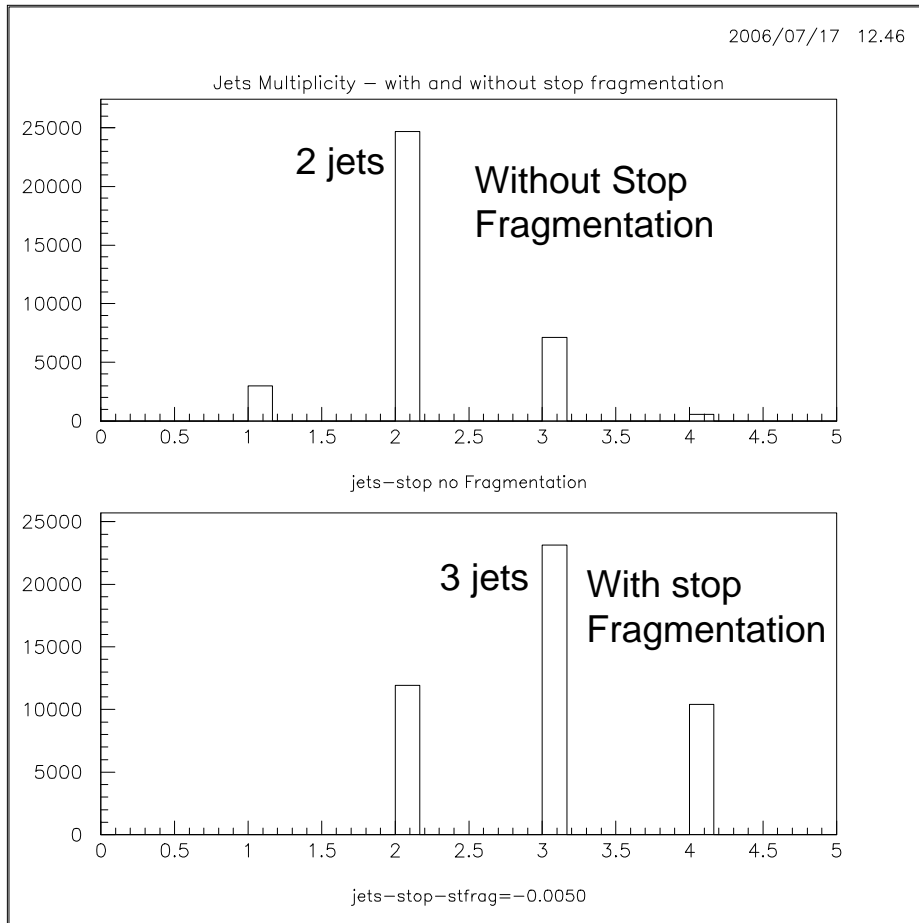
Pre-selection:

- 4<Number of Charged tracks<50
- $P_t > 5 \text{ GeV}$
- $\cos\theta_{\text{Thrust}} < 0.8$
- $|P_{l,\text{tot}}/P| < 0.9$
- $E_{\text{vis}} < 380 \text{ GeV}$
- $M(\text{inv}) < 200 \text{ GeV}$

Selection: Flavor Tagging -T. Kuhl

- $N_{\text{jets}} \geq 2 \ \&\& \ E_n < 25 \text{ GeV}; n=3,4$
 - $P_t > 12 \text{ GeV}$
 - $T > 0.8$, $\cos\theta_{\text{Thrust}} < 0.7$:
 - $E_{\text{vis}} < 0.4\sqrt{s}$
 - $|\Phi_{\text{acop}}| < 0.9$
 - $60 \text{ GeV} < M_{\text{inv}_{\text{jets}}} < 90 \text{ GeV}$
- Charm tagging likelihood > 0.4

Jet Multiplicity – Without/With Fragmentation



Stop fragmentation simulated using Torbjorn code

<http://www.thep.lu.se/torbjorn/pythia/main73.f>

The stop fragmentation parameter is set relative

To the bottom fragmentation parameter

$$\tilde{\epsilon}_t = \epsilon_b \cdot m_b^2 / m_t^2$$

And $\epsilon_b = -0.0050 \pm 0.0015$

following (OPAL, EPJ C6:225)

- The jet Multiplicity without \tilde{t} Fragmentation*

Upper figure

~ 70% 2 jets

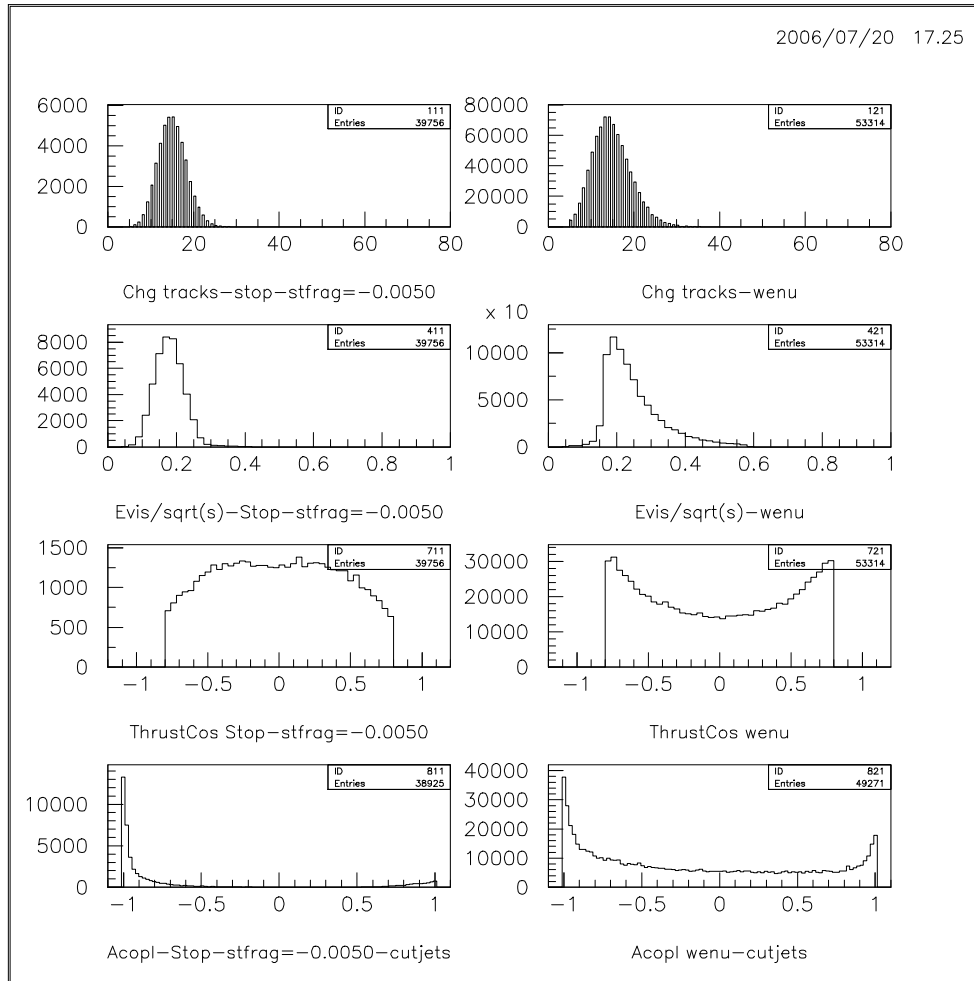
- The jet Multiplicity with \tilde{t} Fragmentation*

Lower Figure

~ 50% 3 jets

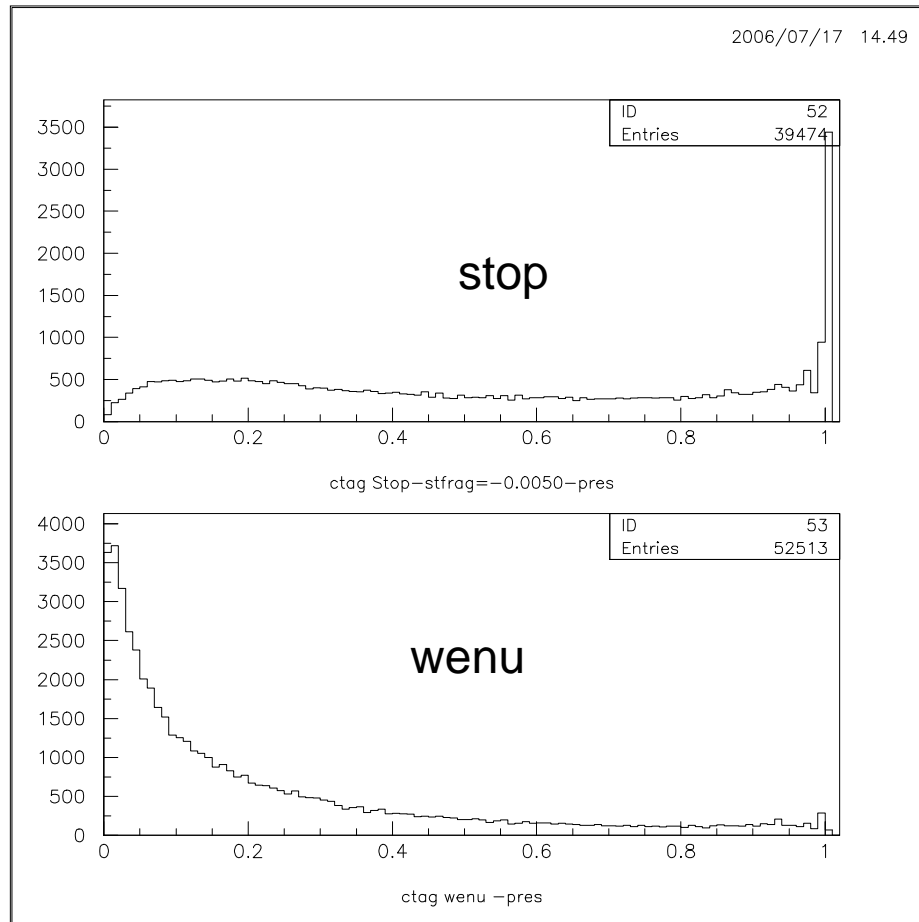
& bigger admixture of 4jets

Stop/wenu- Variables Distributions



Left column: Stop
Right column: wenu (main Bg)

Charm-tagging



The charm tagging provides the best cut between signal and wenu background & will be used here as a tool to find the charm jets

C-tagging-The Principle

A Vertex Identification followed by a Neural Network application (ZVTOP) which operate on tracks within a jet

- Vertex Identification:

Is a maximum in track overlapping (product of probability density tubes defined using the track parameters and the Covariant matrix)

3 cases:

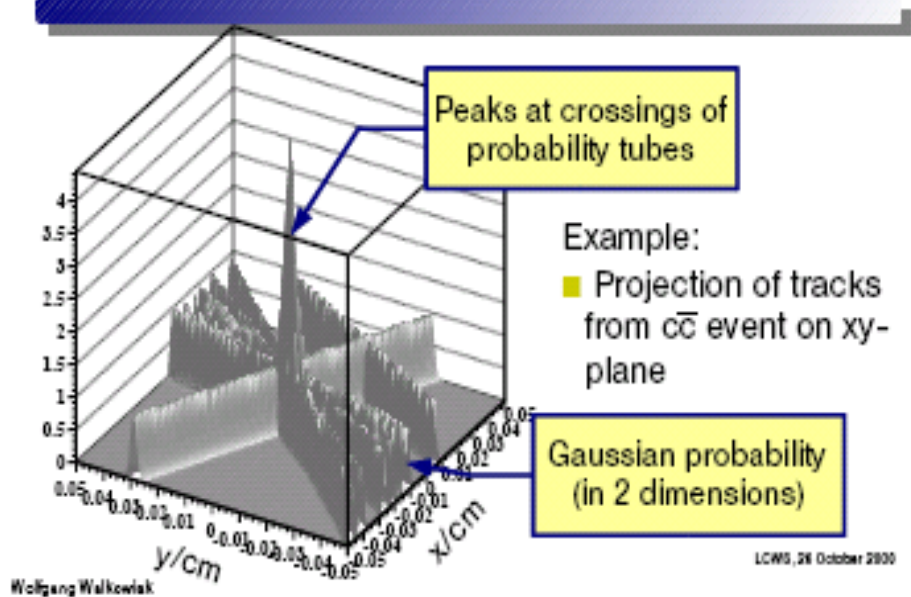
Case 1) Only a primary Vertex

Case 2) 1 secondary vertex

Case 3) >1 secondary vertex

Probability Tubes & Overlap Into a Vertex

ZVTOP - probability tubes



W. Wolkowiak: NIM A388-247-153, 1997

- 1/ The probability tubes are shown
- 2/ The vertex significance is determined by the overlap of the probability tubes
- 3/ At 1st a 2 tracks vertex is formed by the overlap of their probability tube

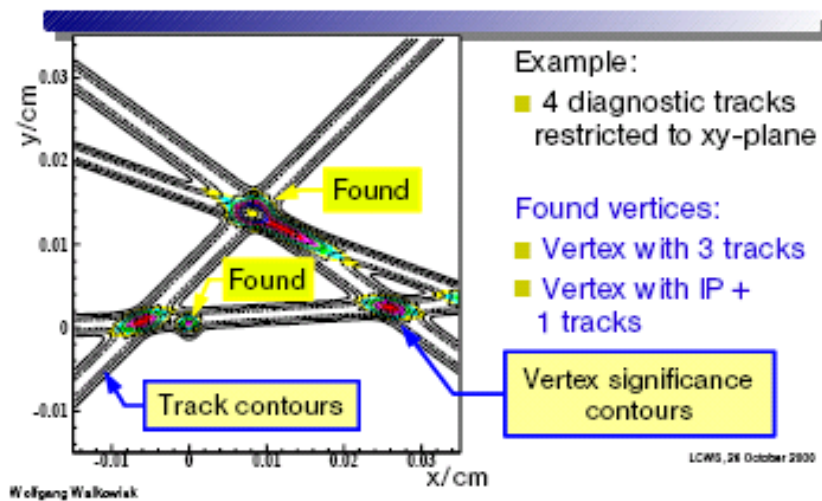
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Vertex Finding

Vertex finding example



- 1/ Tracks are assigned to the vertex According to the vertex significance
- 2/ Vertices which are not resolved Are merged

W. Wolkowiak

C-Tagging — The Data Samples

- Neural Network (NN):

data used: 255000 stops, $M_{\text{stop}}=120-220$; $D_m=5, 10, 20$
GeV

240000 W_{ev} , the most resilient background

C-tagging-Neural Network Input

- Vertex Case 1: NN Input variables

- *Impact parameter* significance (impact parameter/error) of the 2 most significant tracks in the r - Φ plane (highest separation power) && their Impact parameters.

- The impact parameter significance & Impact parameters of the 2 tracks in z

- Their momenta

- The joint probability in r - Φ (tiny beamspot size in that plane)& z

- Vertex Case 2: NN Input variables (all of Case 1+below)

- *Decay Length* significance of the secondary vertex && Decay Length

- Momentum of all tracks associated to the secondary vertex && Multiplicity

- P_t corrected mass of secondary vertex (corrected for neutral hadrons & v 's), the p_t of the decay products perpendicular to the flight direction (between primary && secondary Vertex) && joint probability in r - Φ and z

- Vertex Case 3: 2 secondary vertices, the tracks are assigned to the vertex closest to the primary vertex and the NN input variables are those of case 2

Selection: The Background Rejection

Process	NumberG en.	Num Left. End Sel. – For 500 fb ⁻¹ 0/0 +80%/-60%	
$\tilde{t}_1 \tilde{t}_1^*$	0.50 M	11012	26430 (19%eff.)
2- photon	<u>8.5 Millions</u>	120(164)	120
zz	0.03 M	250(257)	224
qq	0.35 M	19(160)	22
ww	0.21 M	102(145)	9
tt	0.18 M	21(38)	19
wenu	0.21 M	10102 (5044)	2994
eez	0.21 M	0(2)	0

Table 1

Luminosity 500 fb⁻¹, E_{cm}=500 GeV .Table 1 the number of events after selection are given with and without polarization, Table 2 and in red Table 1 comes from our previous study in *Phys. rev. D* 72,115008(2005), same efficiency for similar ($\tilde{M}t_1, \Delta m$). And we have now $\tilde{M}t_1=122.5\pm 1.2$ GeV Instead of $\tilde{M}t_1=122.5\pm 1$ GeV.

Δm (GeV)	$\tilde{M}t_1$ 120GeV	$\tilde{M}t_1$ 140GeV	$\tilde{M}t_1$ 180GeV	$\tilde{M}t_1$ 220GeV
80		10%	15%	19%
40		10%	20%	24%
20	17%	21%	28%	35%
10	19%	20%	19%	35%
5	2.5%	1.1%	0.3%	0.1%

Table 2

Conclusions / Outlook

- 1/ When assuming a longer live stop hadron which fragments the 2-jets process becomes mostly a 3-4 jets final state with a residual 10% 2 jets events
- 2/ The 2 charm jets are now split into 3 or 4 jets events. (might be of interest for other physics channel changing the signature expected)
- 3/ The C-tagging has successfully been used as an active tool to Identify the charm jets in the 3-4 jets events
- 4/ The same overall signal efficiency is achieved with and without assuming stop fragmentation.
- 5/ Effect of Removing of 1st layer (radiation damage) increase in layer density (element support) and their effect on the c_tagging : efficiency and purity *SNOWMASS-2005-ALCPG1431,Dec2005,5pp* and is now under study with fragmenting stops (in progress)
- 6/ Next bigger projects for Vertex Studies:
 - full simulation
 - Going to a detector independent frame
 - Varying (vertex) Detectors

Backup

Background ()

- Remark:

In the Beamstrahlung are included processes

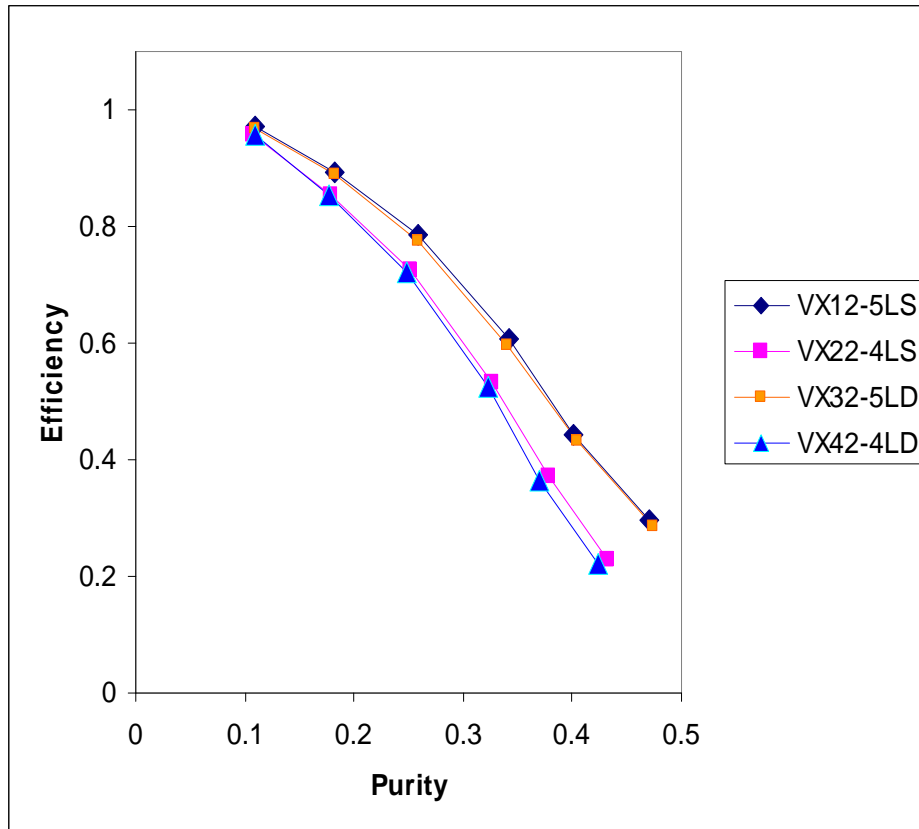
131,135,11,12,13,28,53,68

In the Bremstrahlung

11,12,13,28,53,68,131,132,135,136,137,138,139,140....

c-Tagging- Purity Versus Efficiency

4 Vertices configurations without Fragmentation



- VX₁₂ ; 5 Layers, Single Density
- VX₂₂ ; 4 Layers, Single Density
- VX₃₂ ; 5 Layers; Double Density
- VX₄₂ ; 4 Layers; Double Density

$$R_{\text{Layer}} = 15,26,37,48,60\text{mm}$$

$$E_{\text{cm}} = 500 \text{ GeV}$$

$$\text{Luminosity} = 500\text{fb}^{-1}$$

Signal:

$$e^+ e^- \rightarrow \tilde{t}\tilde{t} \rightarrow c X_0^1 c X_0^1$$

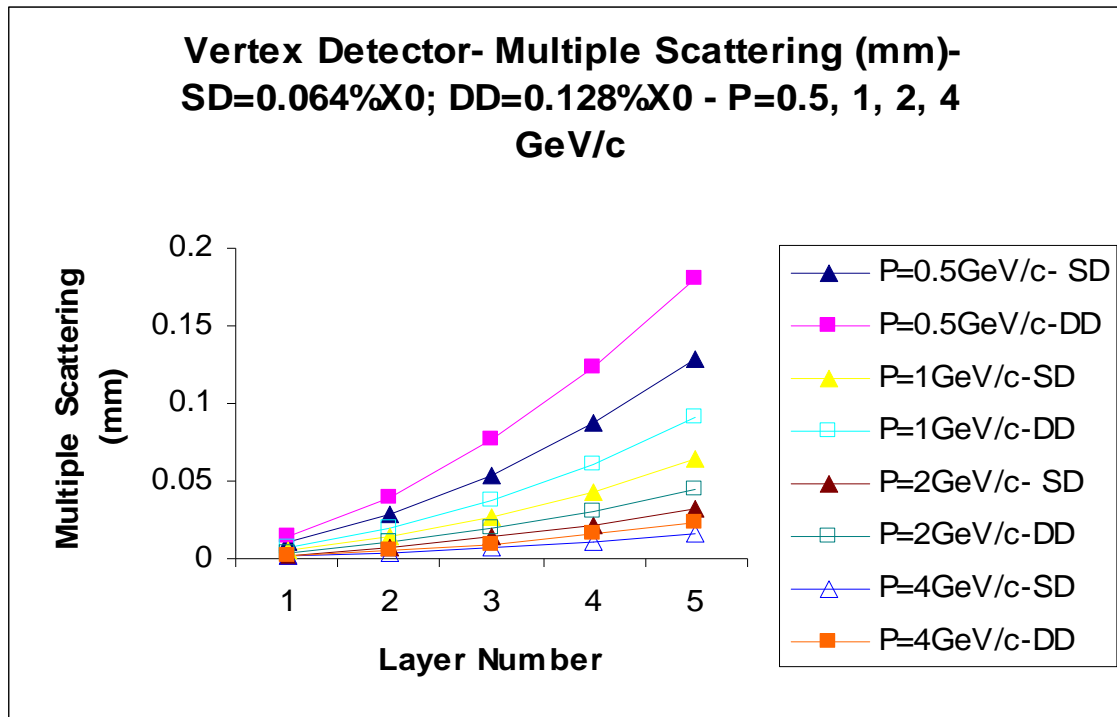
$$m_t = 120 \text{ GeV}$$

$$m_{X_0^1} = 110 \text{ GeV}; dm = 10 \text{ GeV}$$

Main Background:

Wev

Multiple Scattering



e.g.
 For a 0.5 GeV particle
 In Layer 1, $R=15\text{mm}$
 $d=R\theta=15\mu\text{m}$
 $\Theta=(13.6/p) \sqrt{(x/X_0)}$
 X_0 =radiation Length
 Theta =Multiple Scattering
 angle

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