

NEPPSR Analysis Project

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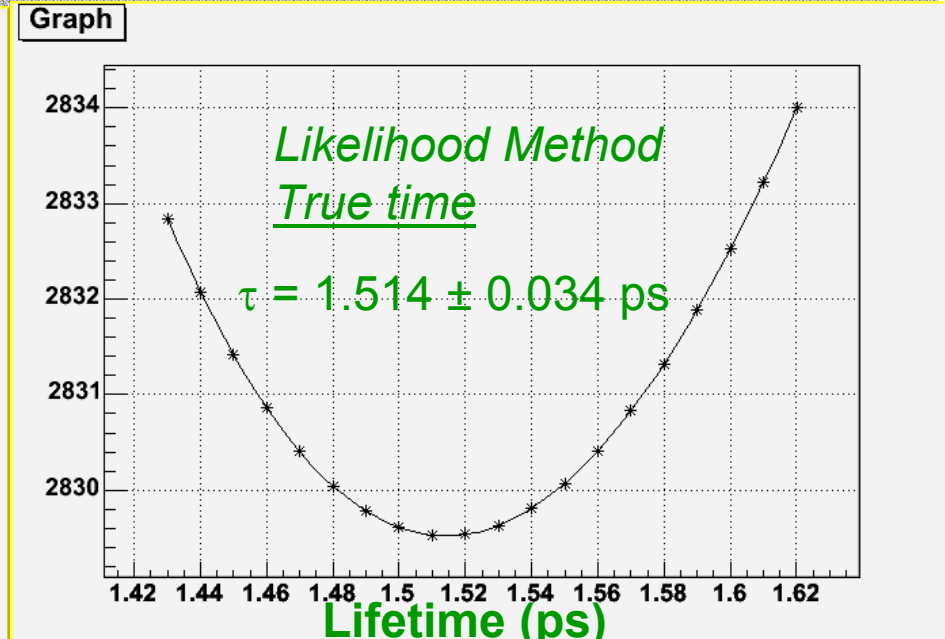
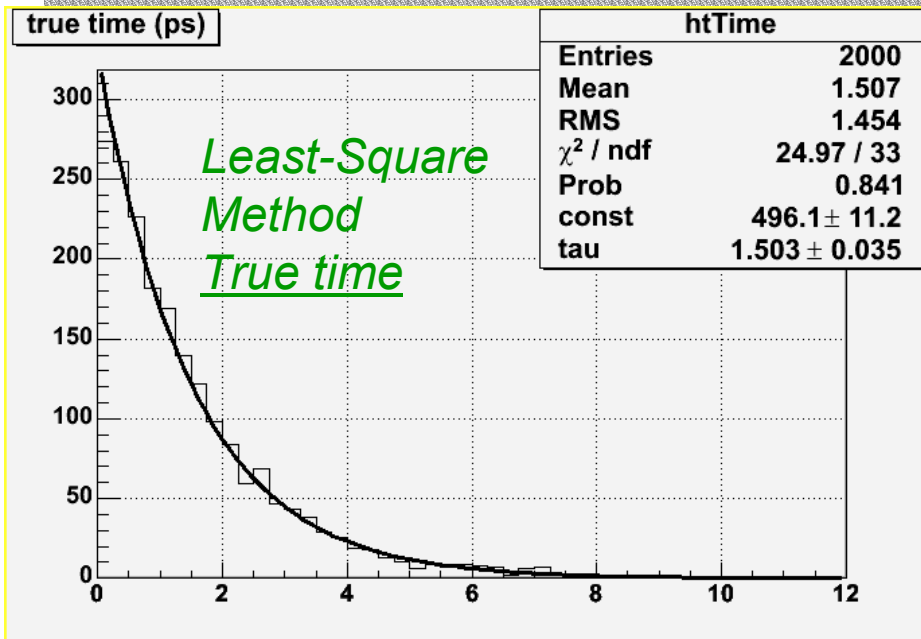
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Analysis Project Challenges

- Learning ROOT + programming language
- Only 3 days...
- Other distractions:



Project I: B Lifetime Measurement



Two possible approaches for the likelihood method (for this specific case):

1) Analytical method:



$$\tau^* = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N t_i \quad (= E(t) = \bar{t} = \text{mean})$$

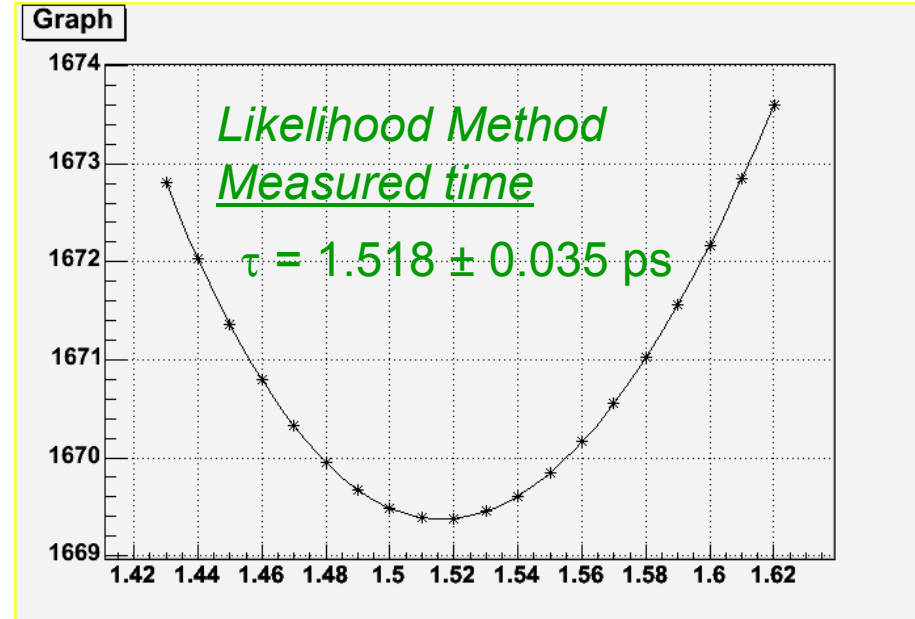
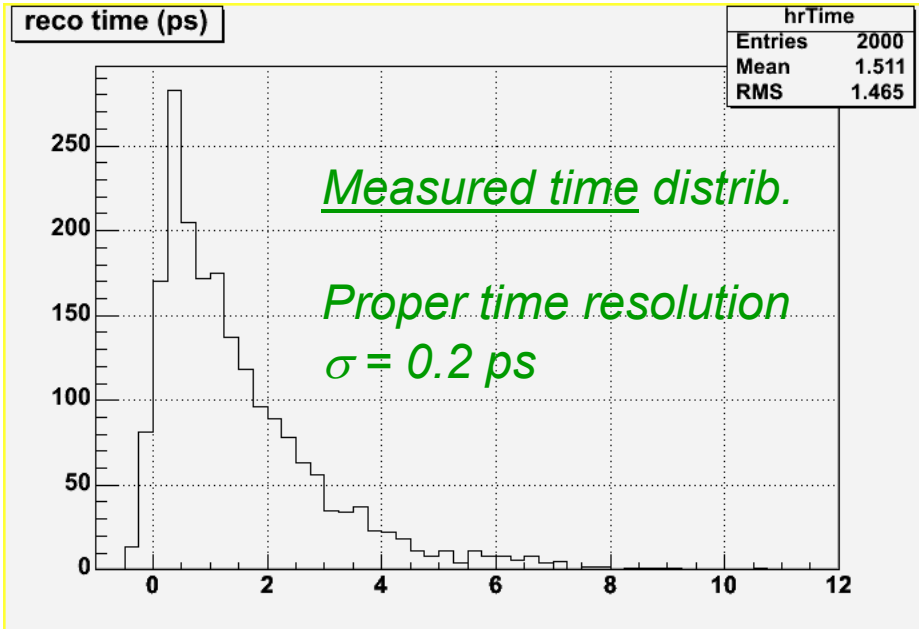
$$\sigma = \frac{1}{\sqrt{\left. \frac{\partial^2 (-\log L)}{\partial \tau^2} \right|_{\tau=\tau^*}}} = \frac{\tau^*}{\sqrt{N}}$$

2) Numerical method:

Plot $-\log(\text{likelihood})$ vs. lifetime & find minimum + 1-sigma range

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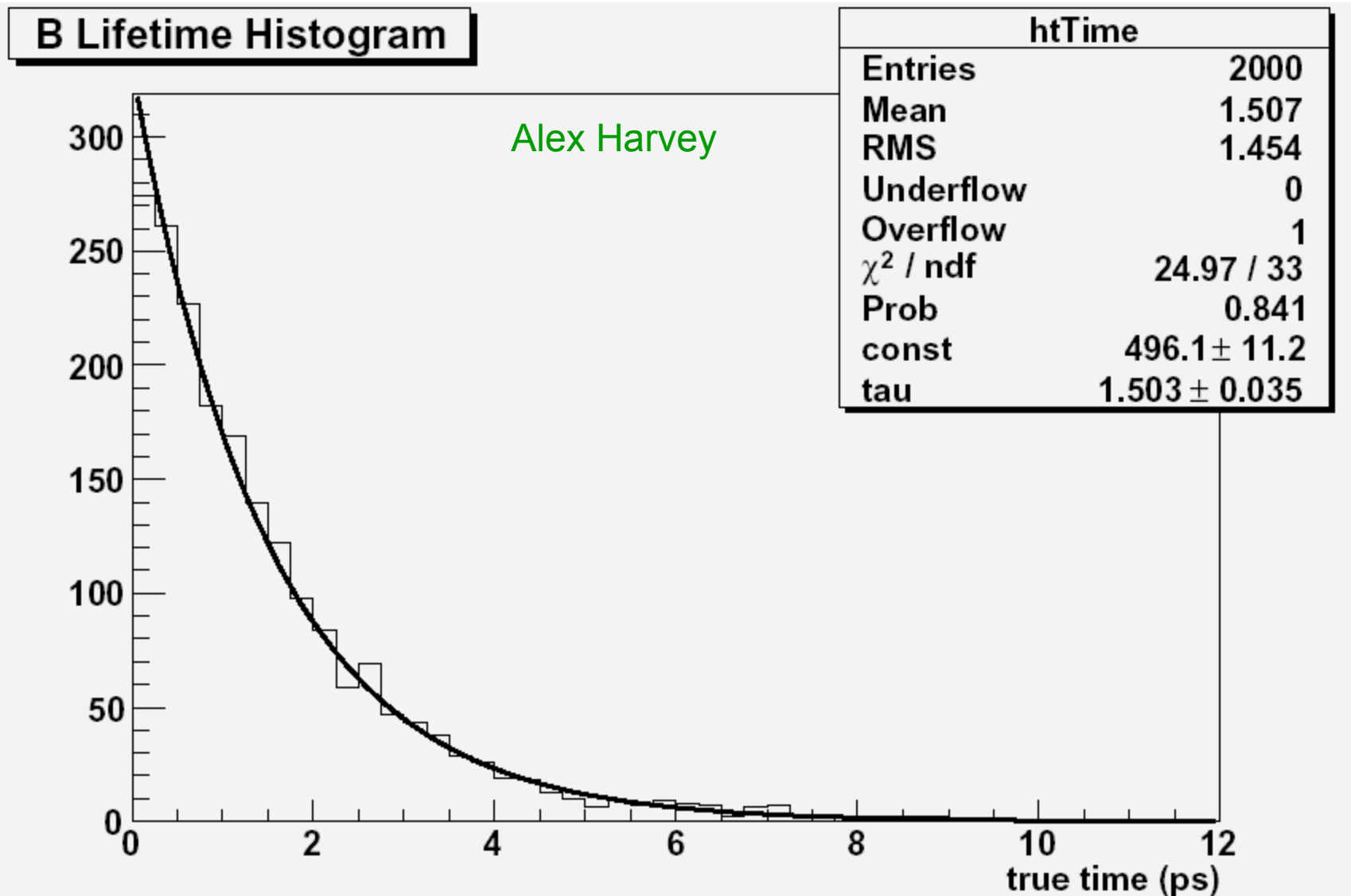
- Fit with measured proper time



Lifetime (ps)

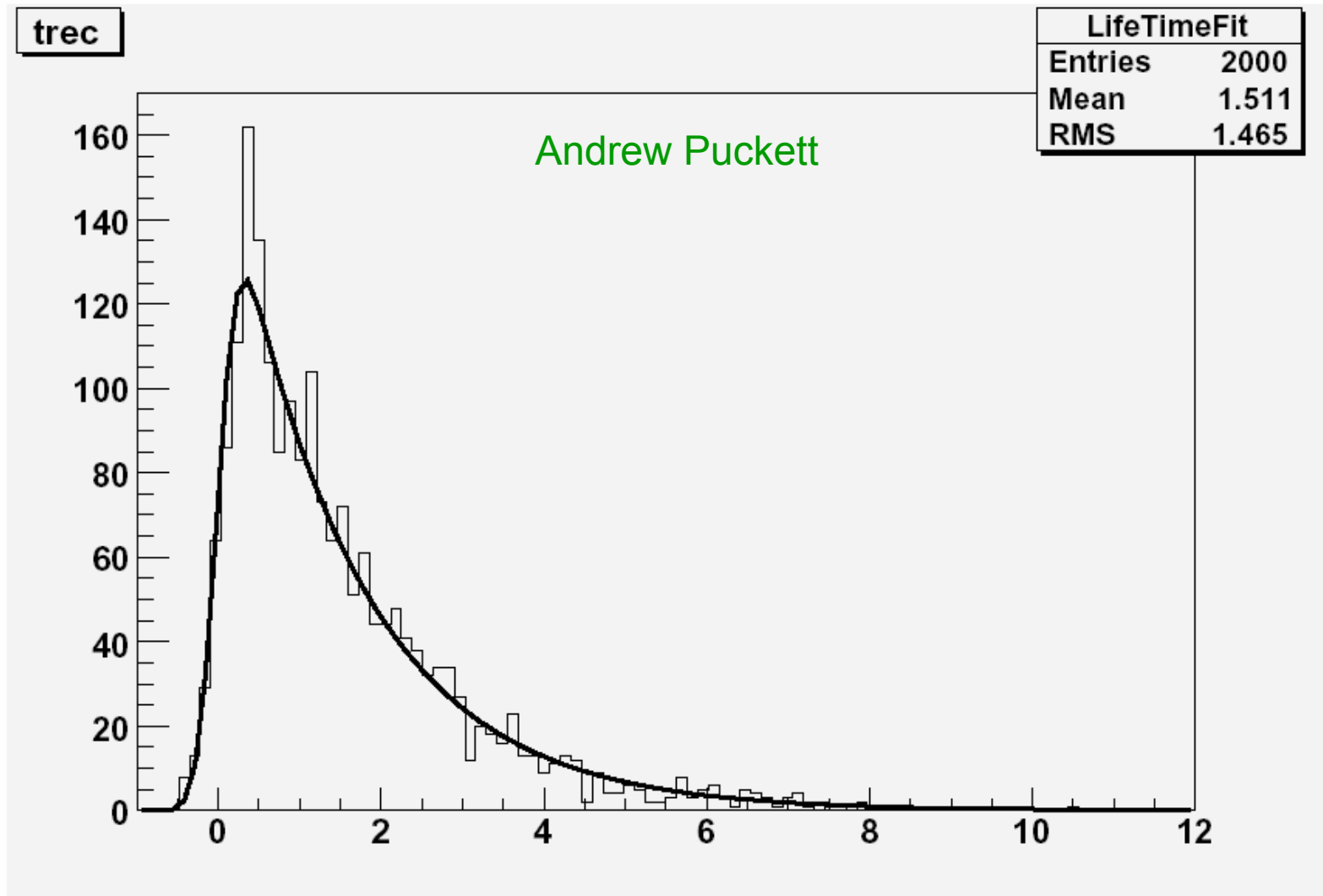
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- Fit with true proper time LSQ method



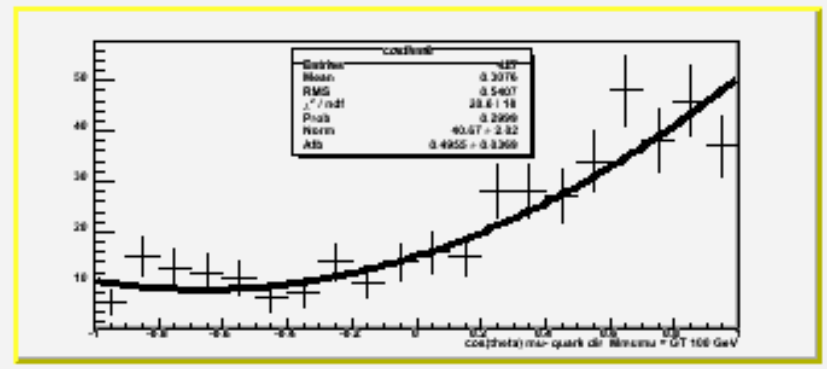
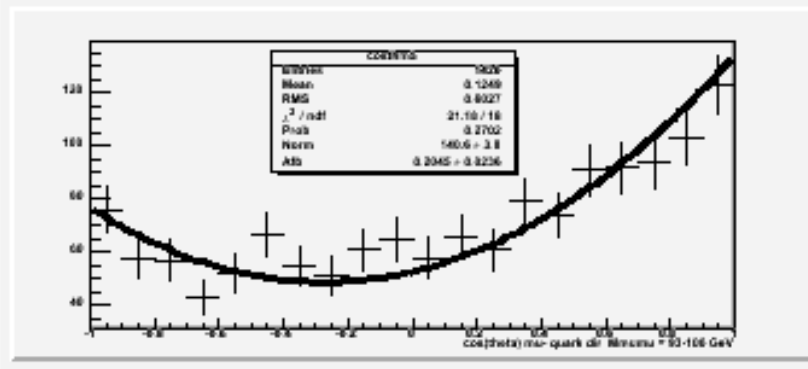
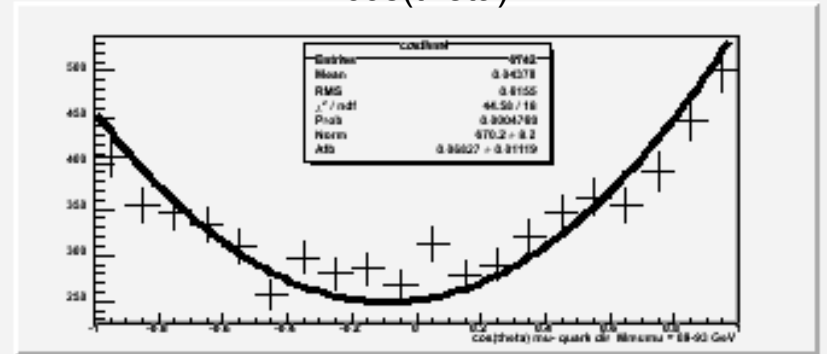
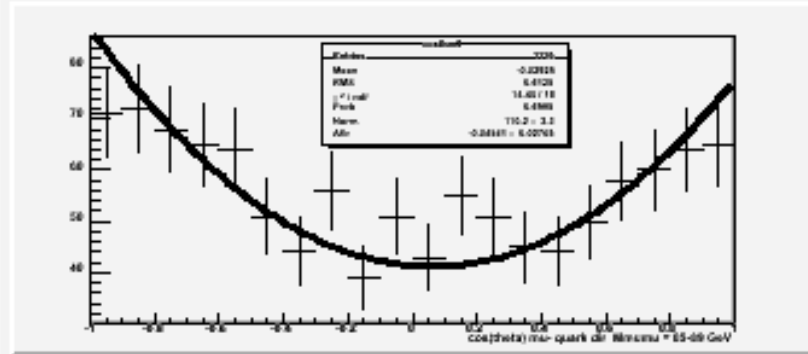
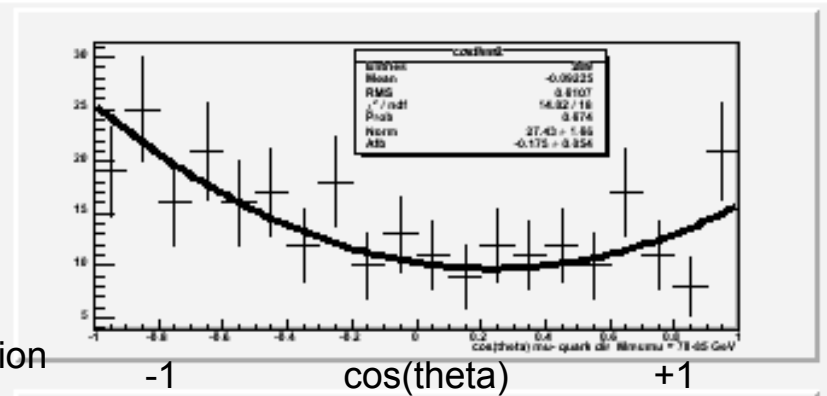
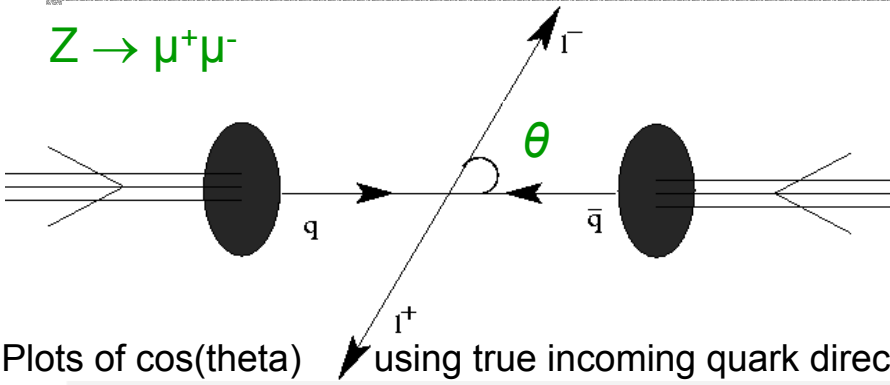
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- Fit with measured proper time



Project III: Forward-Backward Asymmetry

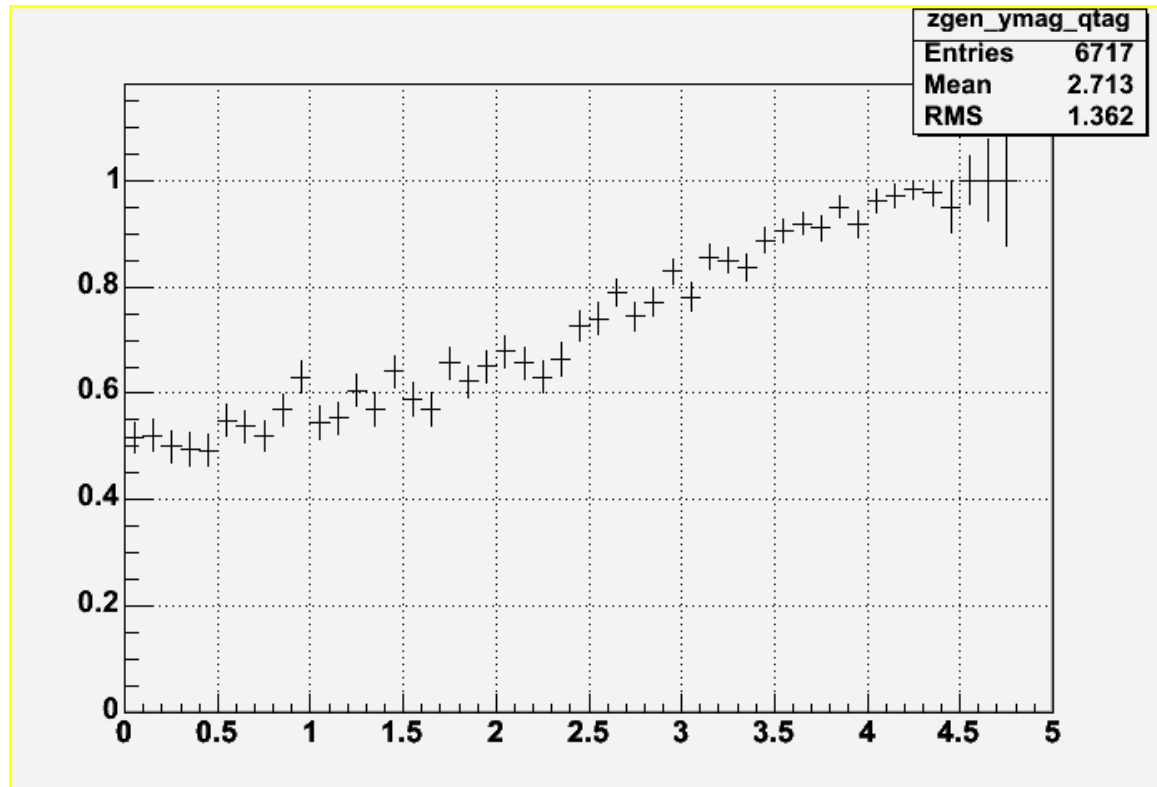
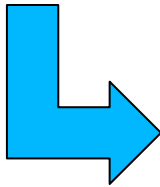
$Z \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$



$$d\sigma / d\cos(\theta) = N [3/8(1+\cos^2\theta) + A_{FB} \cos \theta] \quad \text{Eq.(1)}$$

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Determine how often the Z direction approximation gives the correct “forward” tag
+ plot this fraction as a function of the Z rapidity (y)



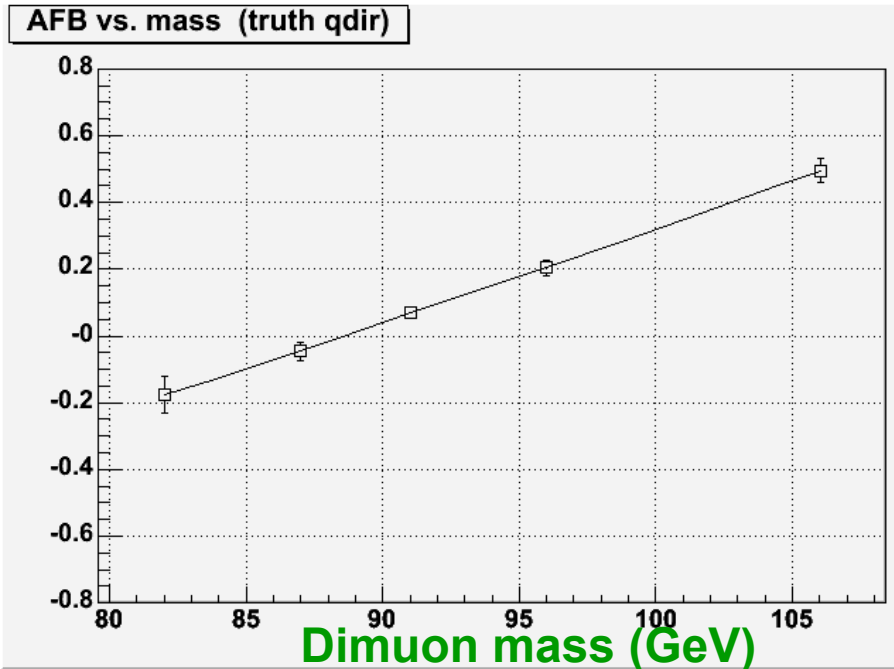
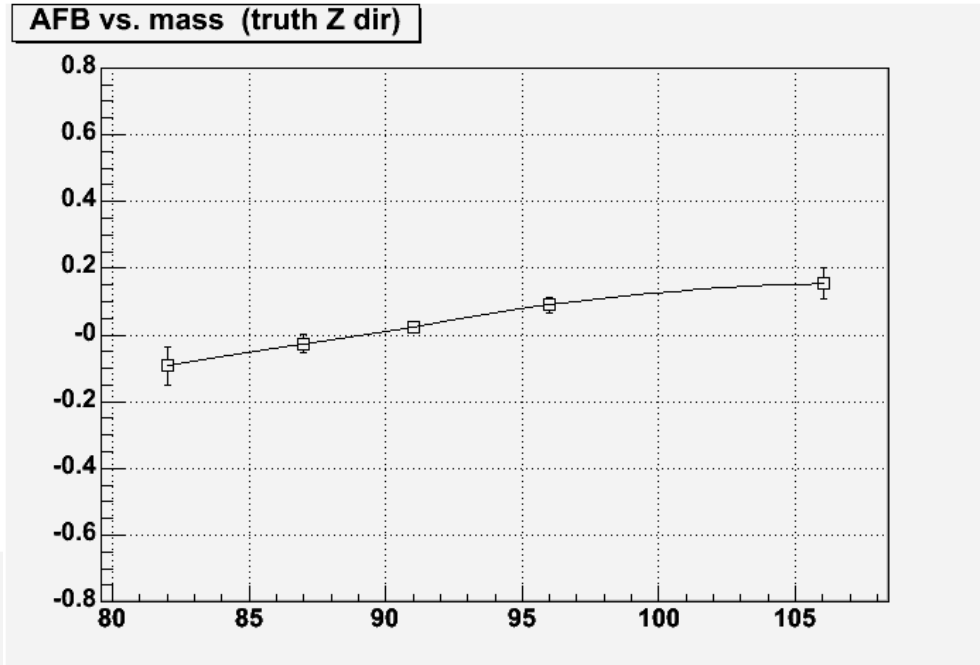
$$y = \frac{1}{2} \log \left(\frac{E + p_z}{E - p_z} \right)$$

$E = Z$ energy; $p_z = Z$ momentum along beam

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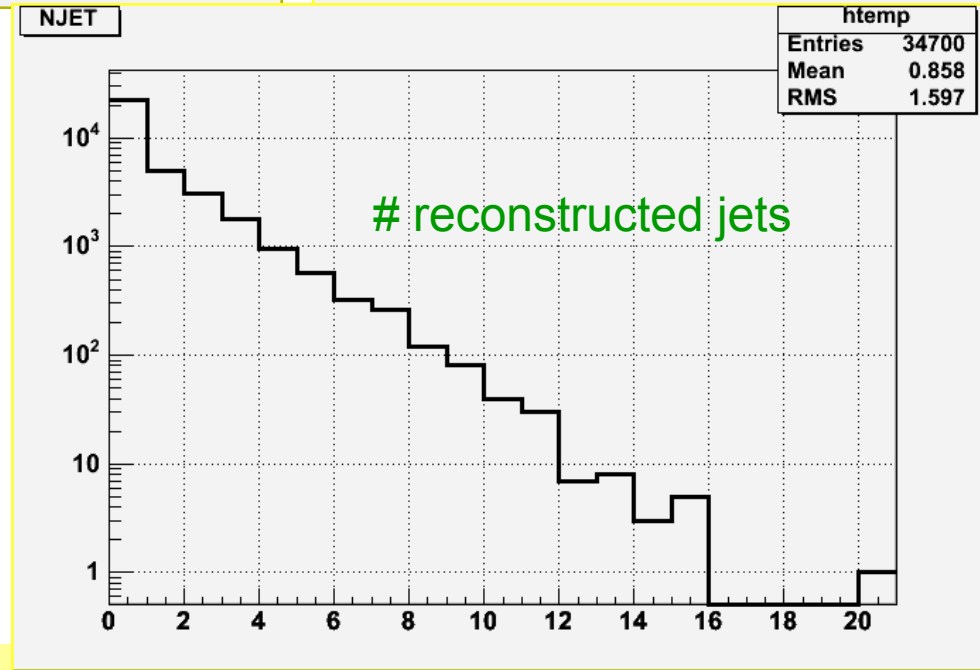
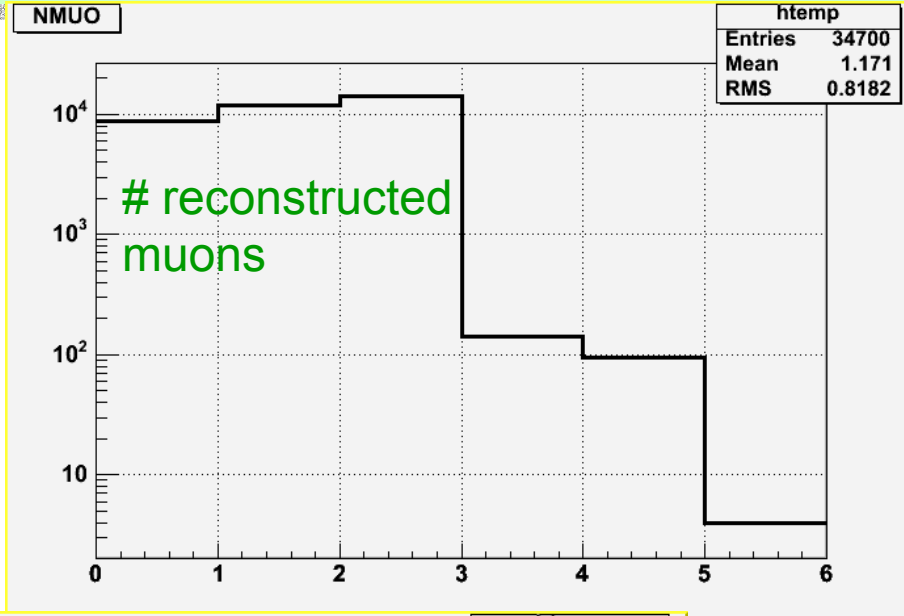
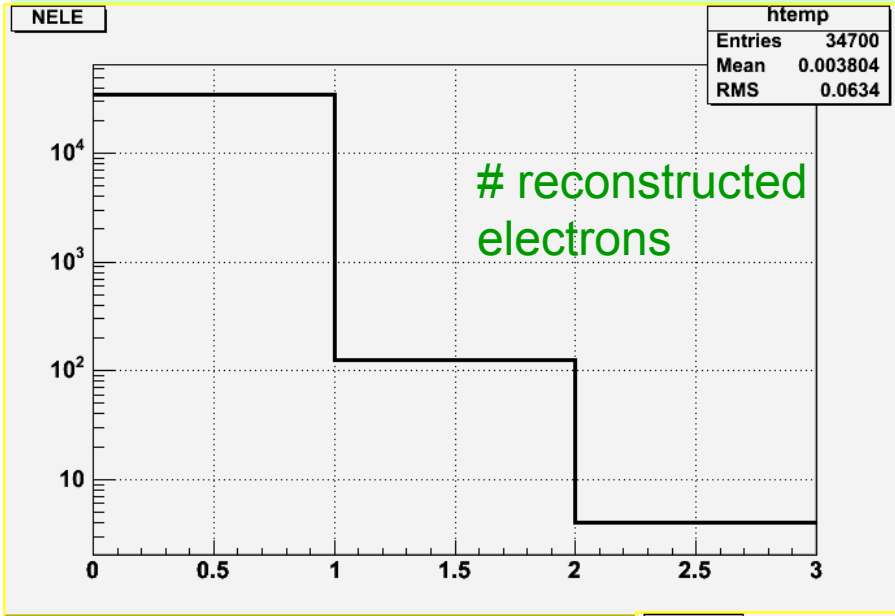
Forward-backward asymmetry depends heavily on the dimuon mass

→ due to changing interference btw Z and photon amplitudes



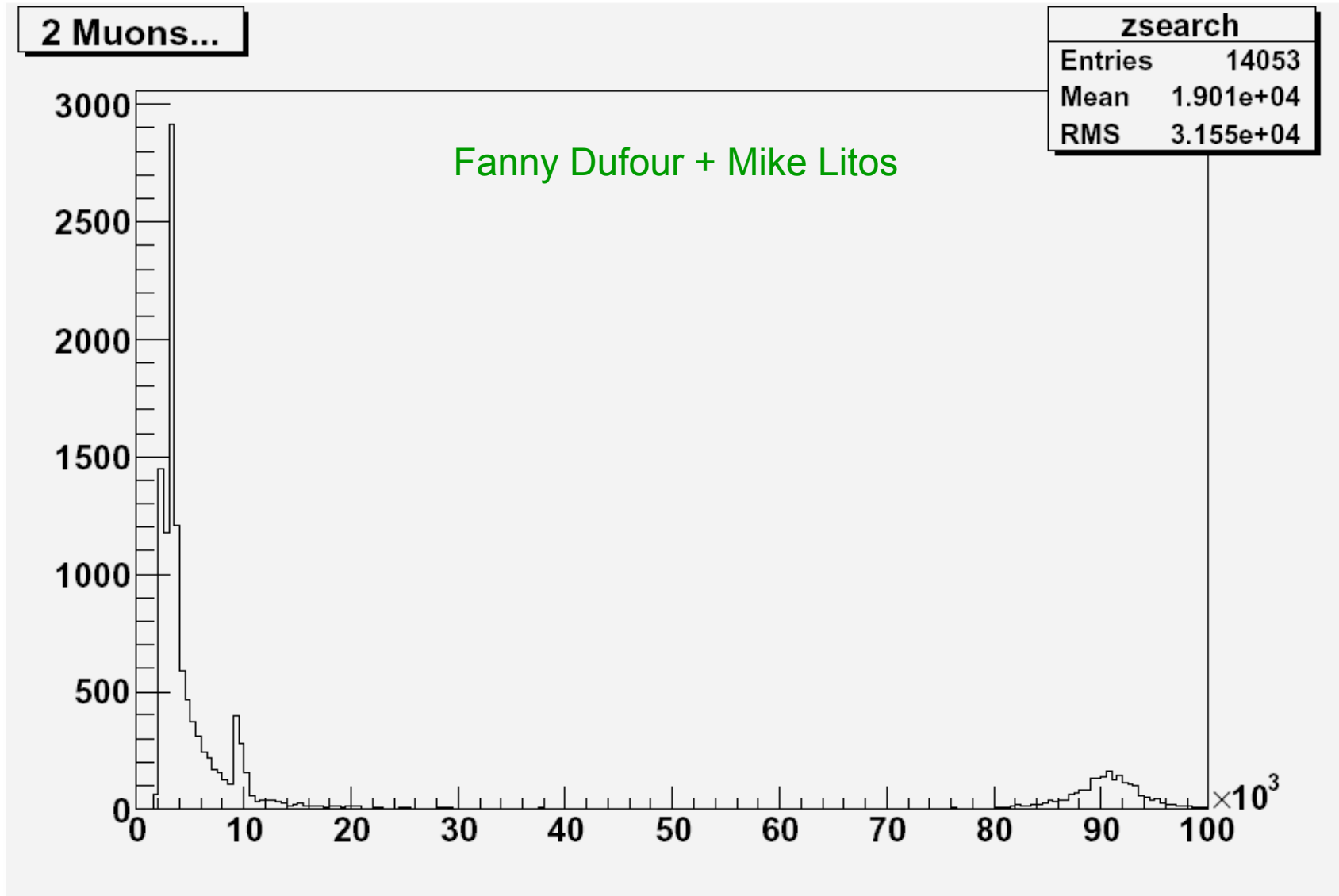
Dimuon mass (GeV)

Project II: Muons as Discovery Tools

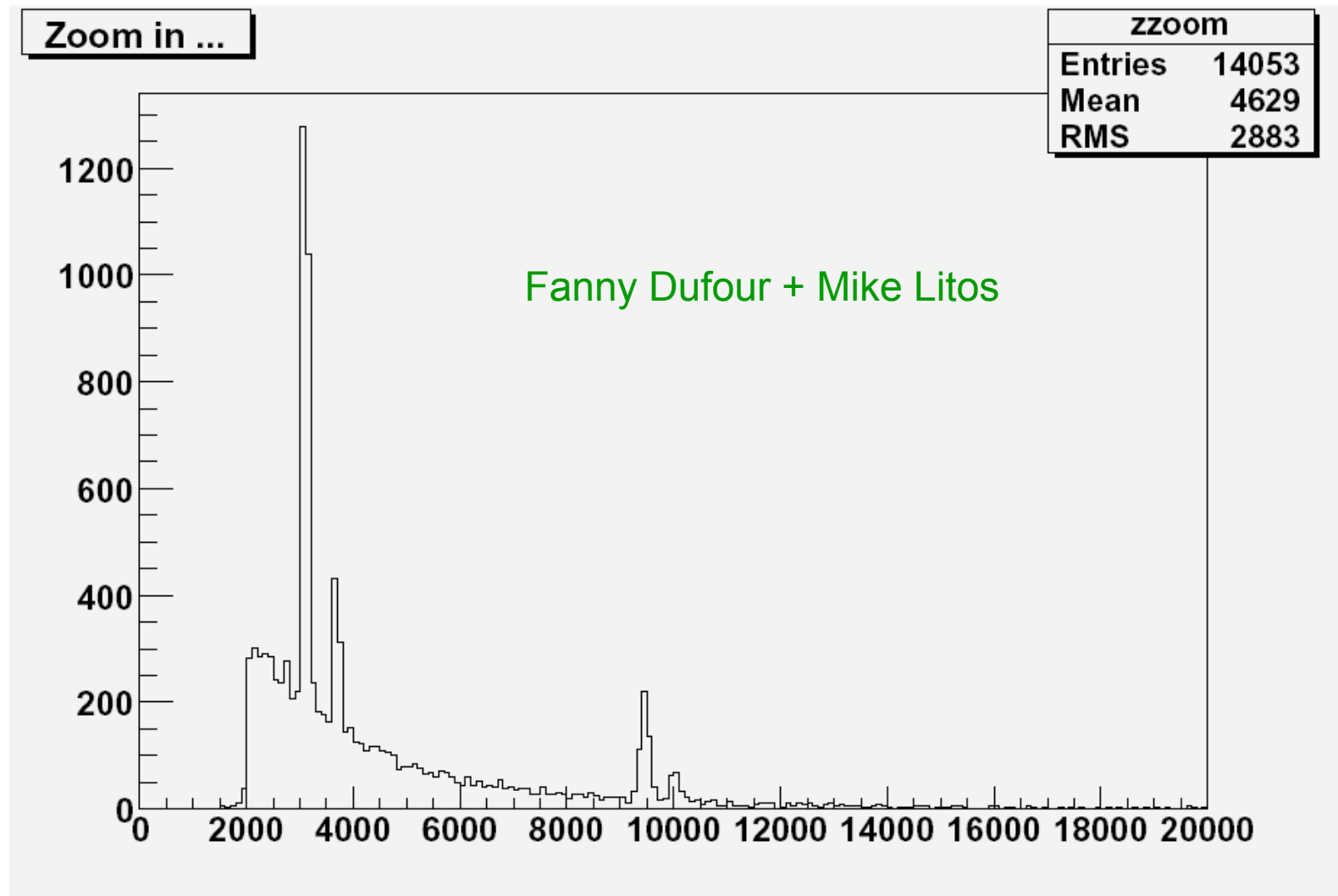


physics 'objects' in
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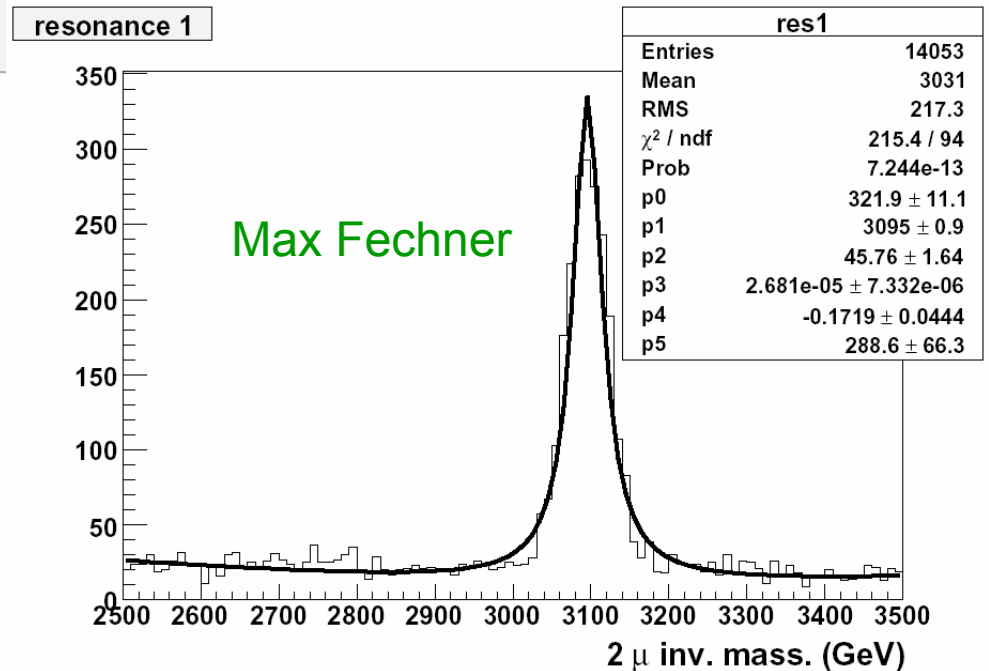
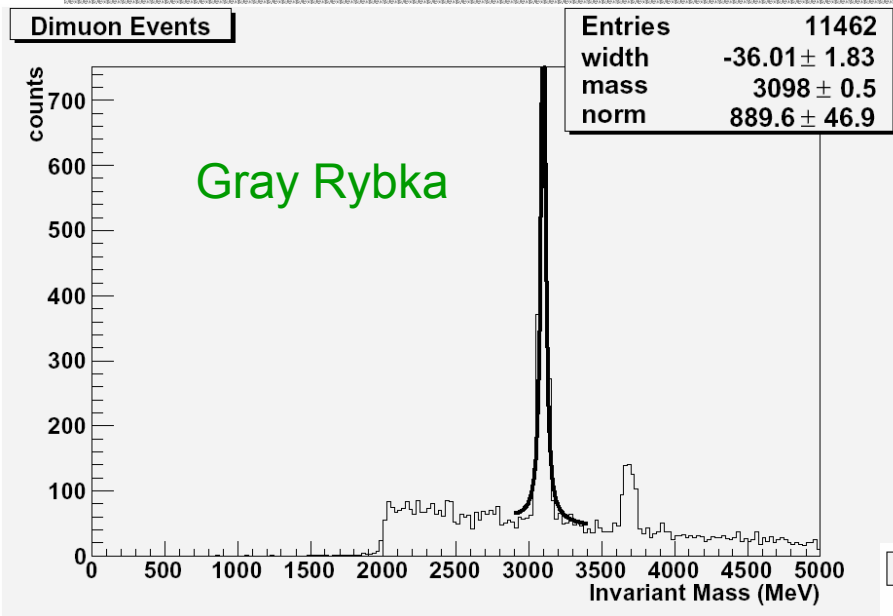
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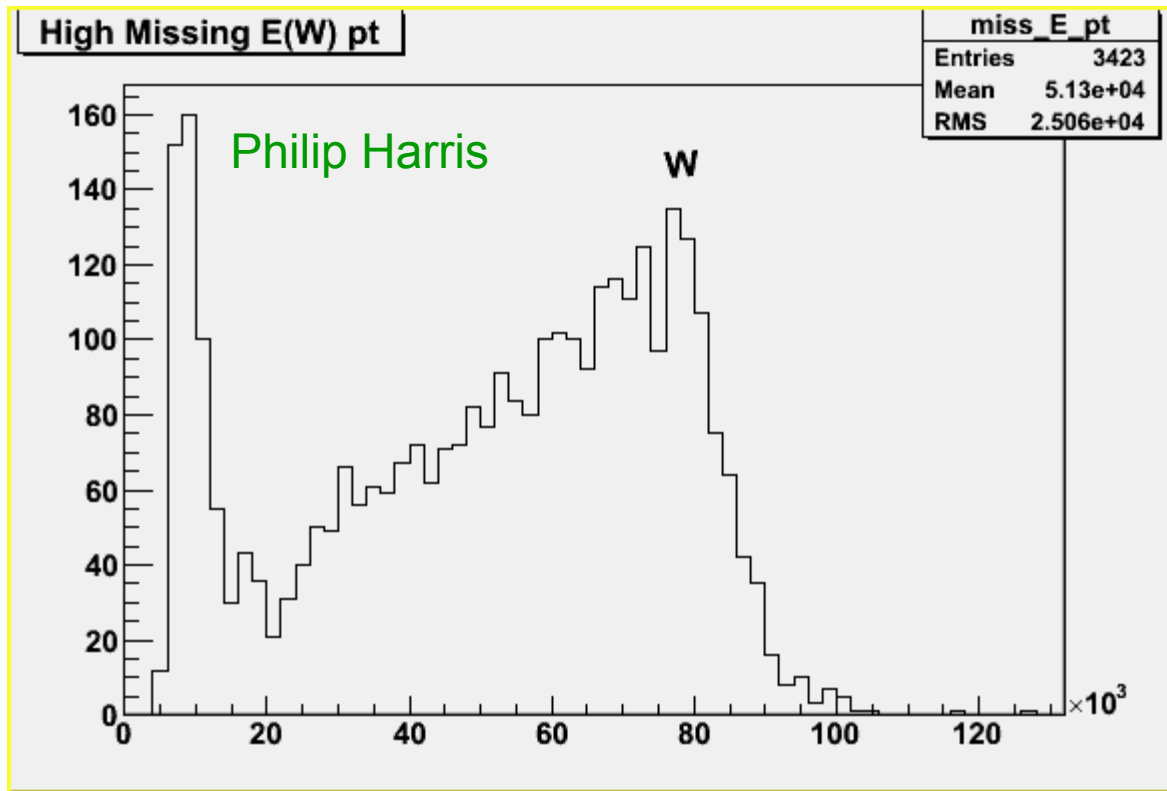
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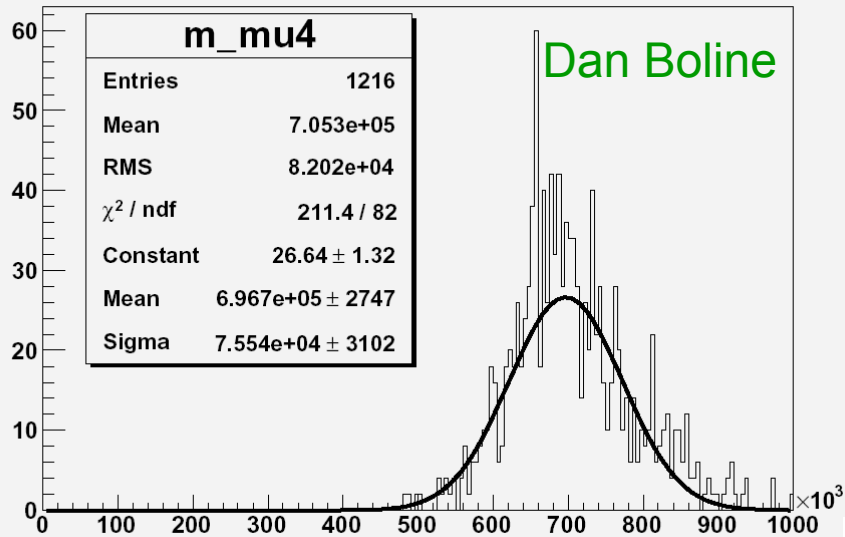


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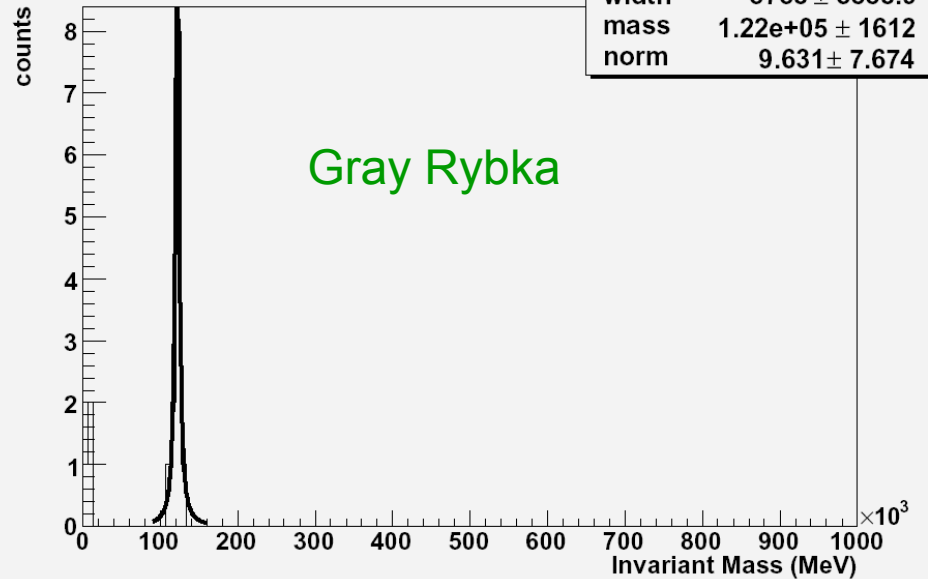


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Dimuons $m_{12} > 400000$ && $|\text{Abs}(\text{Abs}(d\phi) - \text{Pi}())| < .5$



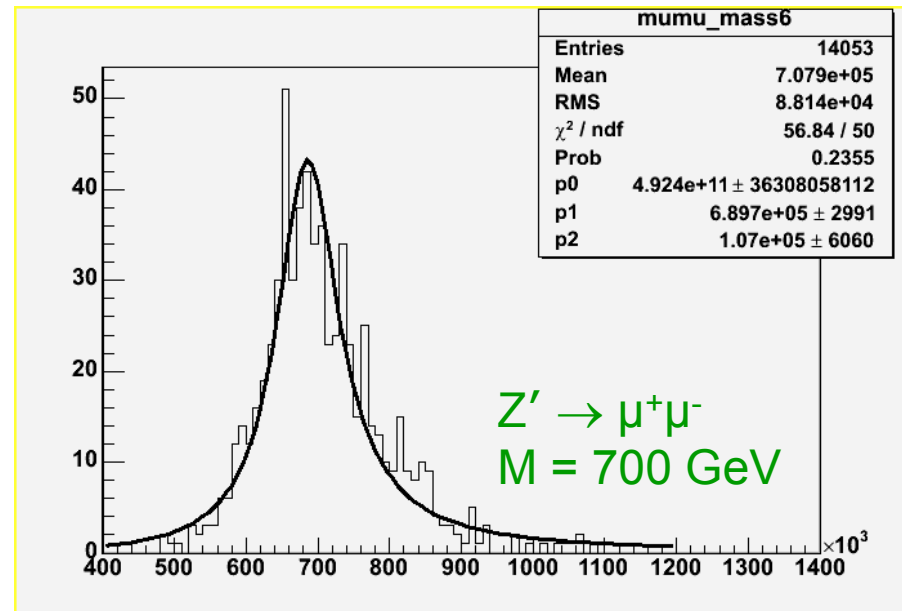
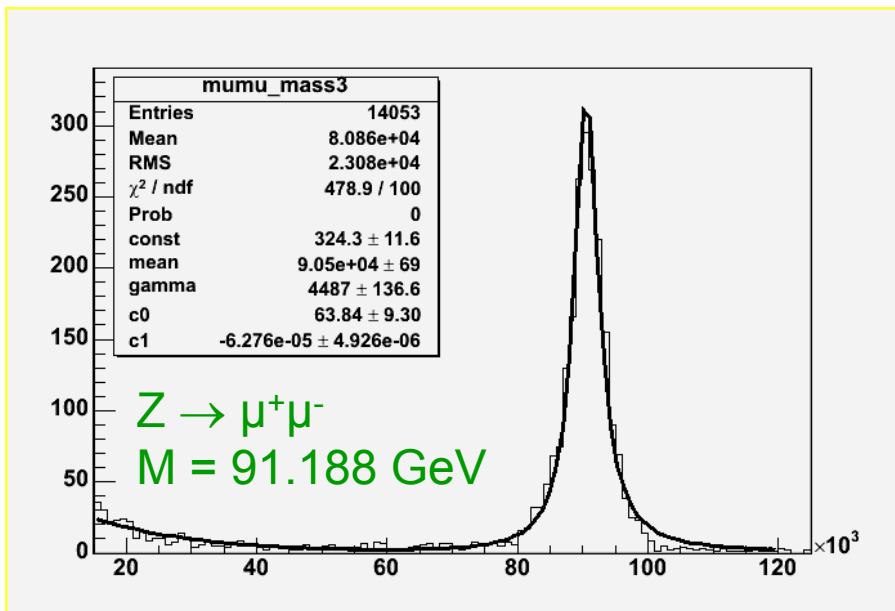
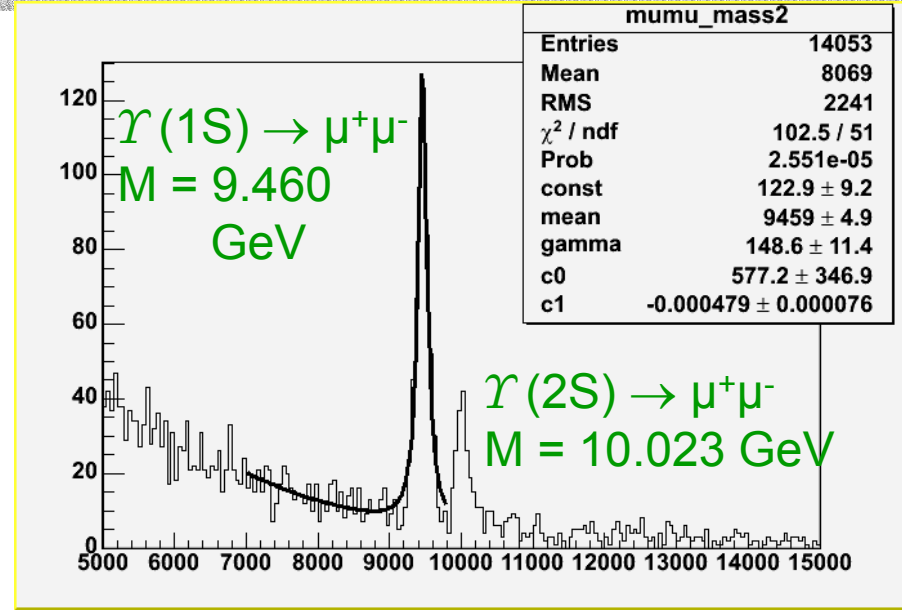
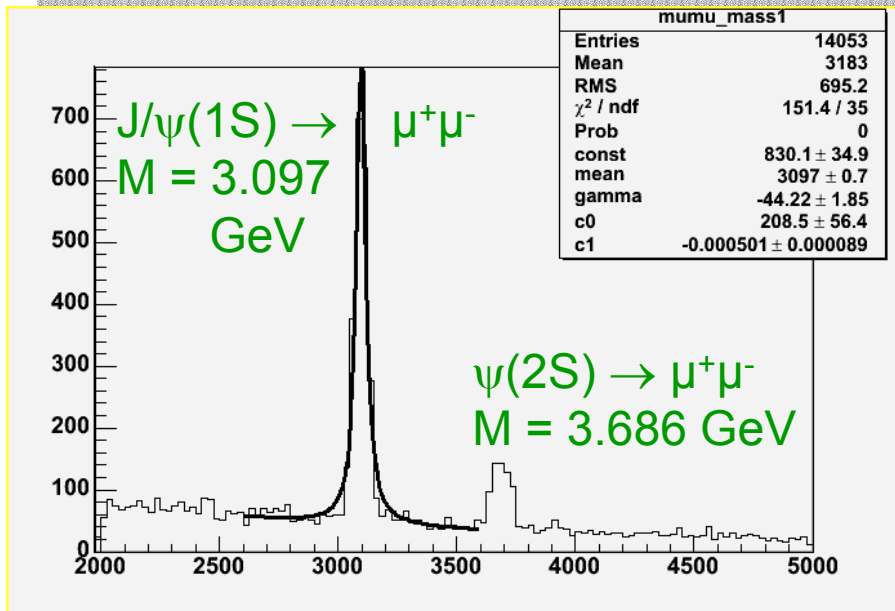
4 Muon Events



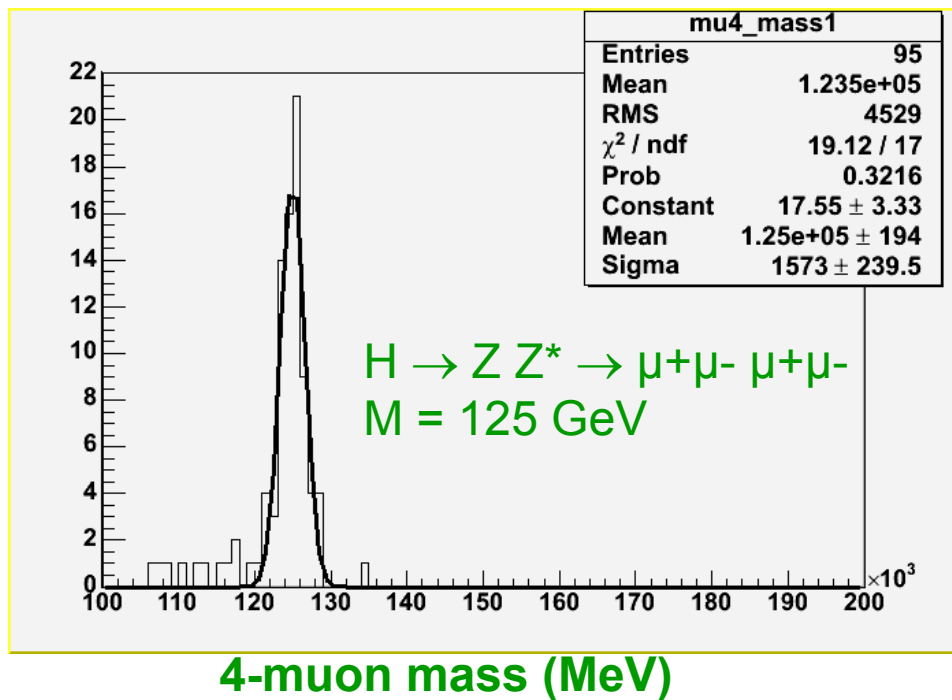
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particle	mass	mymass	file	
J/psi	3096	3098	lowj.eps	
J/psi(2s)	3686	3684	hij.eps	Gray Rybka
upsilon(1s)	9460	9454	ups.eps	
upsilon(2s)	10020	10010	ups2s.eps	
Z	91187	90790	zfit.eps	
Higgs (muon fit)		1220 +- 1 GeV (binning dependent)	higgsmuonfit.eps	
Higgs (jet fit)		1200 +- 120 GeV 9+-4 GeV	higgs2jetfit.eps	
W		~80 GeV edge in w.	eps	

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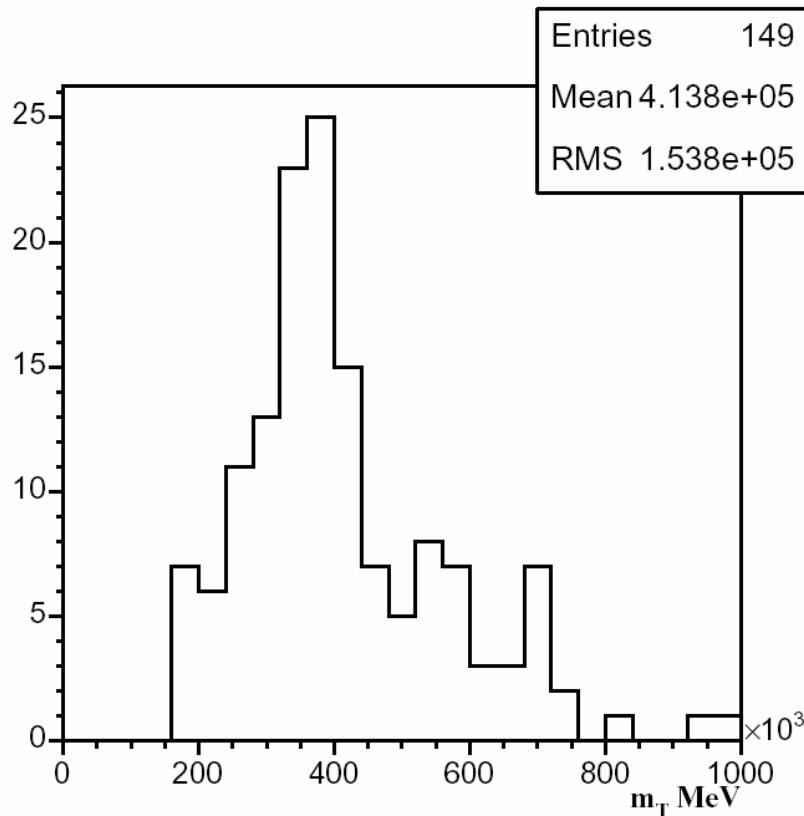


Project II: Muons as Discovery Tools

Require:

- 6 or more jets with $p_T > 20$ GeV, $y < 2.0$
- no leptons

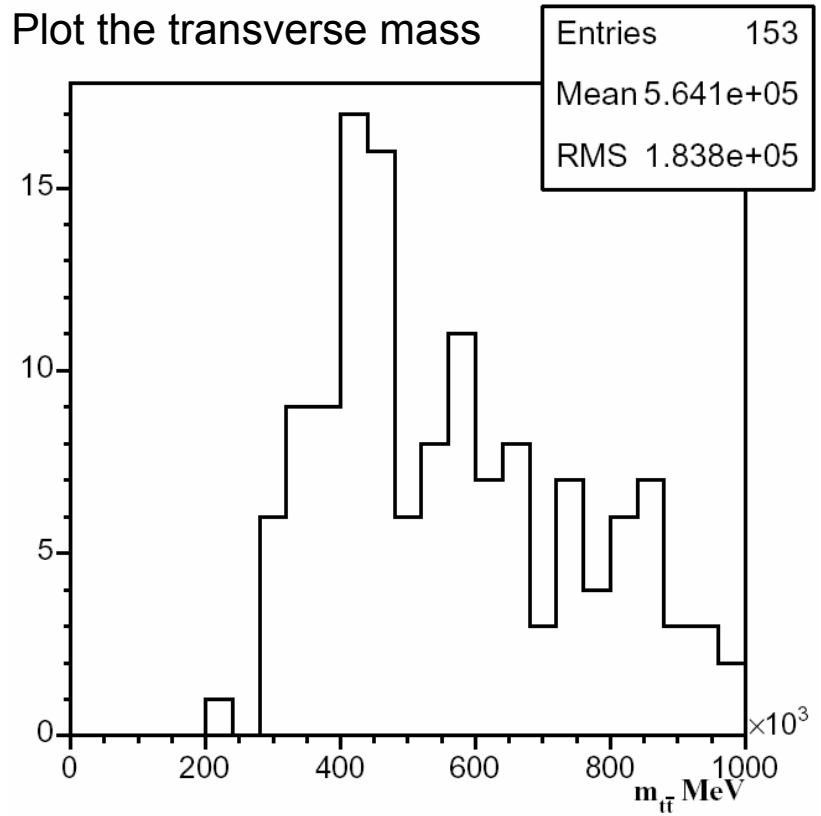
Plot the invariant mass of the 6 highest- p_T jets



Require:

- one lepton, with $p_T > 25$ GeV, $y < 2.5$
- missing $E_T > 25$ GeV
- 4 or more jets with 20 GeV and $y < 2.0$

Plot the transverse mass



$\Rightarrow t \bar{t} \rightarrow W^+ b W^- \bar{b}$ (top mass = 175 GeV)