Higgs studies with ATLAS

modeling the transverse Higgs mass distribution

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Standard Model of Particle Physics works great, but where is the particle that gives mass to all other particles?!?



LHC & ATLAS

- Q 27 km círcumference
- 14 TeV
 collísíons p-p collísíons at
 40Mhz
- 4 Experiments,
 2 multí purpose
 (ATLAS, CMS)



looking at









ideas and aim

- □ fit the transverse Higgs mass as a convolution of true shape, reconstruction effects and background
- split up reconstruction effects to allow input of additional information from third measurements

issues ...

- there is no analytical description of the true transverse Higgs mass shape
- computing time is essential: models that go into the convolution should be as simple as possible

the true shape

 $m_{true}(x) = \beta \cdot \left(\left(\alpha \cdot e^{\frac{x}{\tau_1}} + (1 - \alpha) \cdot e^{\frac{x}{\tau_2}} \right) \otimes e^{-\frac{(x - \mu)^2}{2\sigma^2}} \right) + (1 - \beta) \cdot Landau(x, \mu, \sigma)$



reconstruction effects

 $r_{approx}(x) = e^{\frac{(x-x_0)^2}{2\sigma^2 + \tau |x-x_0|}}$

universal
 (distribution
 broadens with
 increasing Higgs
 mass)

- □ stable fit results!
- analytical

 $<\chi^2>\approx 1.2$



the convolution

using Fast-Fourier-Transformation ⇒ very efficient/ fast (suitable for future NNW usage)

□ stable fit results!



summary

- a precise, analytical description of the transverse Higgs mass could be developed
- reconstruction/resolution effects have been studied and modeled
- working fit on the reconstructed Higgs signal could be set up
- Atlas note is on its way