



After glow with BCM1F

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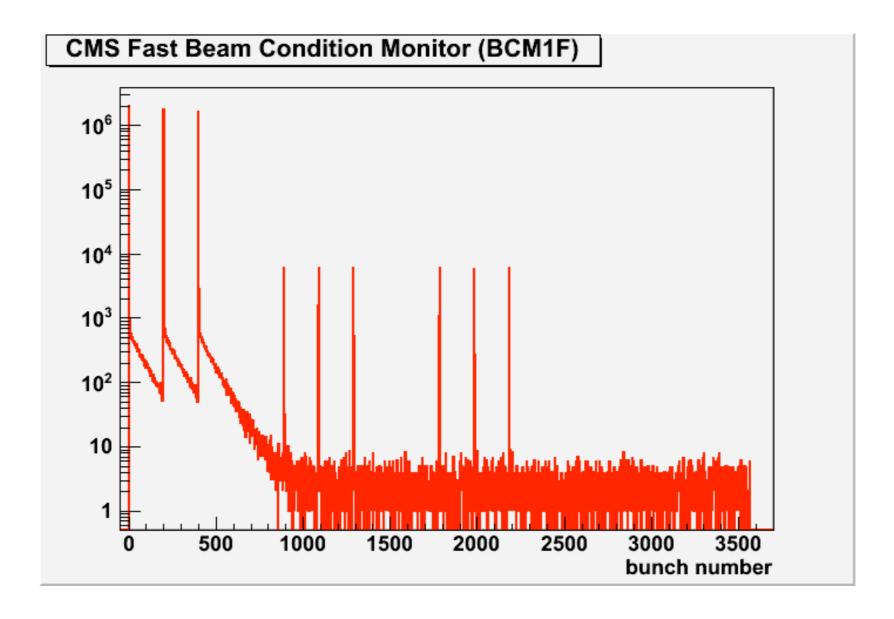
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 Long tails observed in the time distribution along the LHC orbit in colliding bunches – products of collisions excite the material of the detector, that subsequently decays.

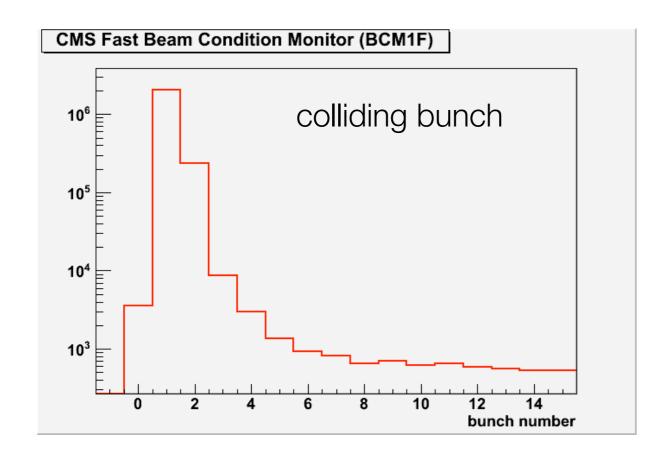


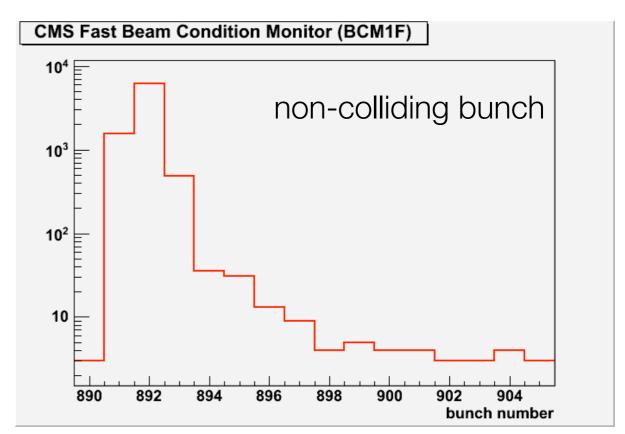






 For non-colliding bunches a short fast falling tail looks similar to the colliding bunches.



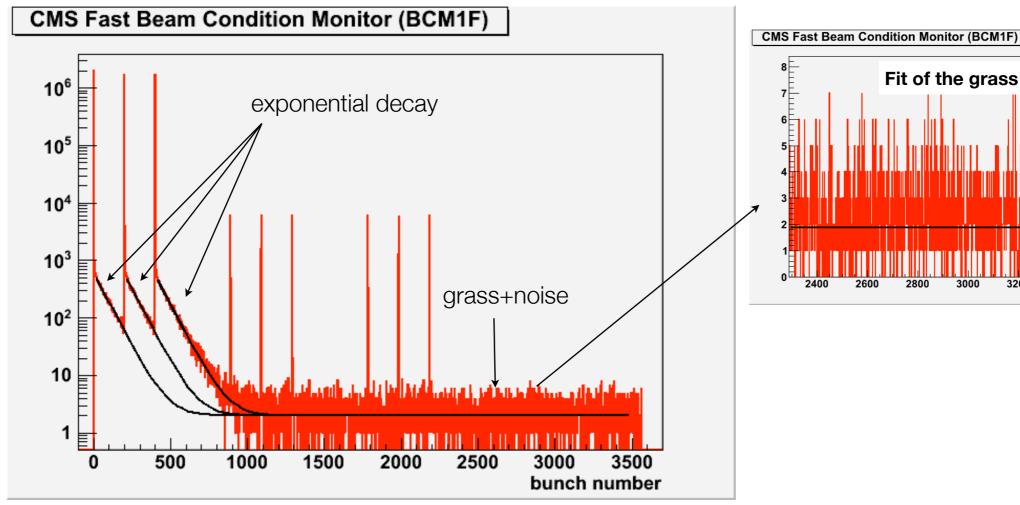


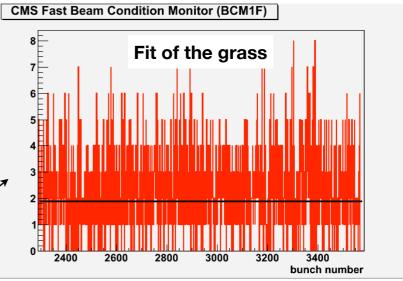






- The tails were fitted to exponentials, $f(x) = \exp(p0+p1x)$.
- The after-glow contributions from previous colliding bunches where subtracted.
- The 'grass' was fitted to a constant (C=2) in a range at the end of the orbit.











• Fit results

	р0	p1(×10 ⁻²)	χ²/dof
1 st colliding bunch	6.41±0.01	-1.18±0.01	1.02
2 nd colliding bunch	8.61±0.04	-1.18±0.01	1.04
3 rd colliding bunch	10.94±0.06	-1.18±0.01	1.07

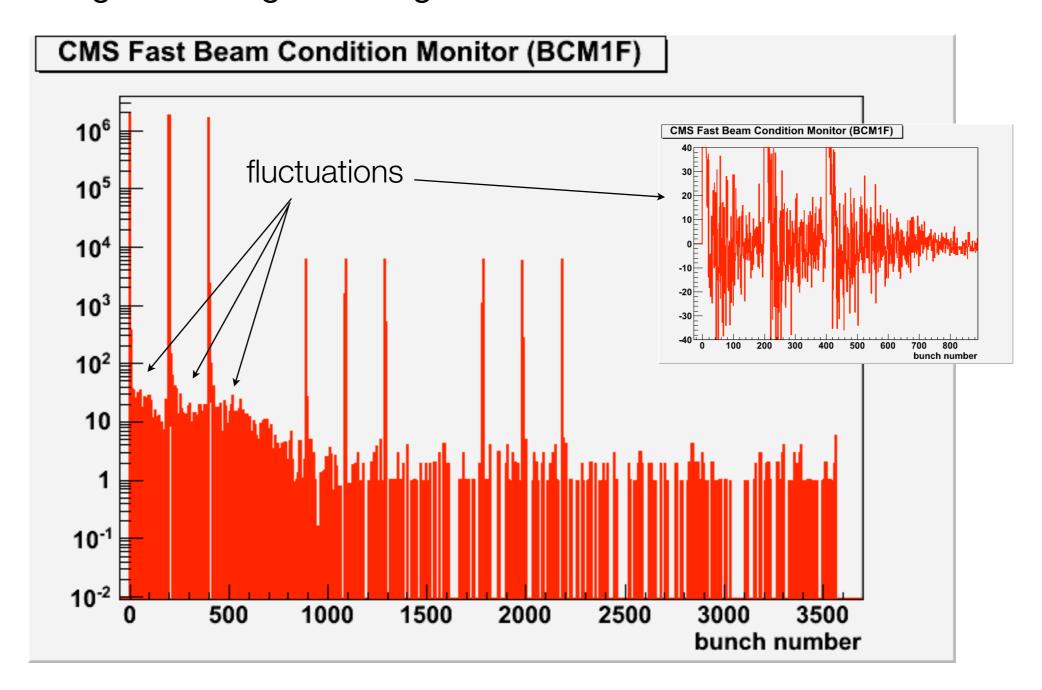
- Decay lifetime: ~2.12 μs or 85 bunch numbers.
- Integrating the fit function, the number of hits from the long tails and the grass correspond to ~2% of the total number of hits.







Subtracting the after-glow and grass contributions obtained from the fit...



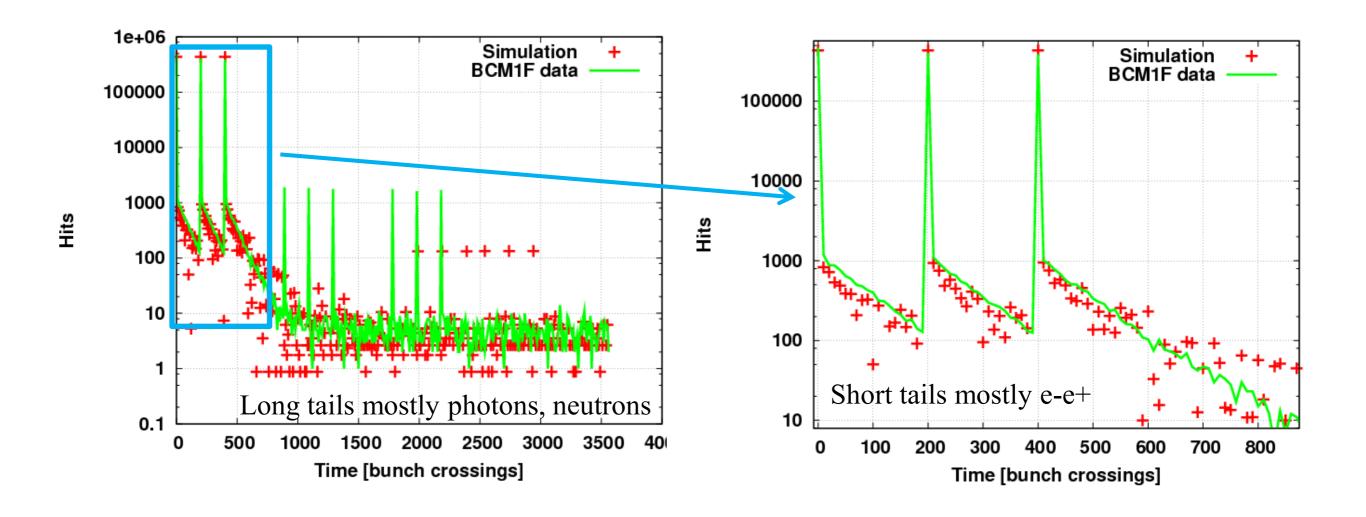






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- Fluka simulation in good agreement with the data.
 - Colliding bunches only.



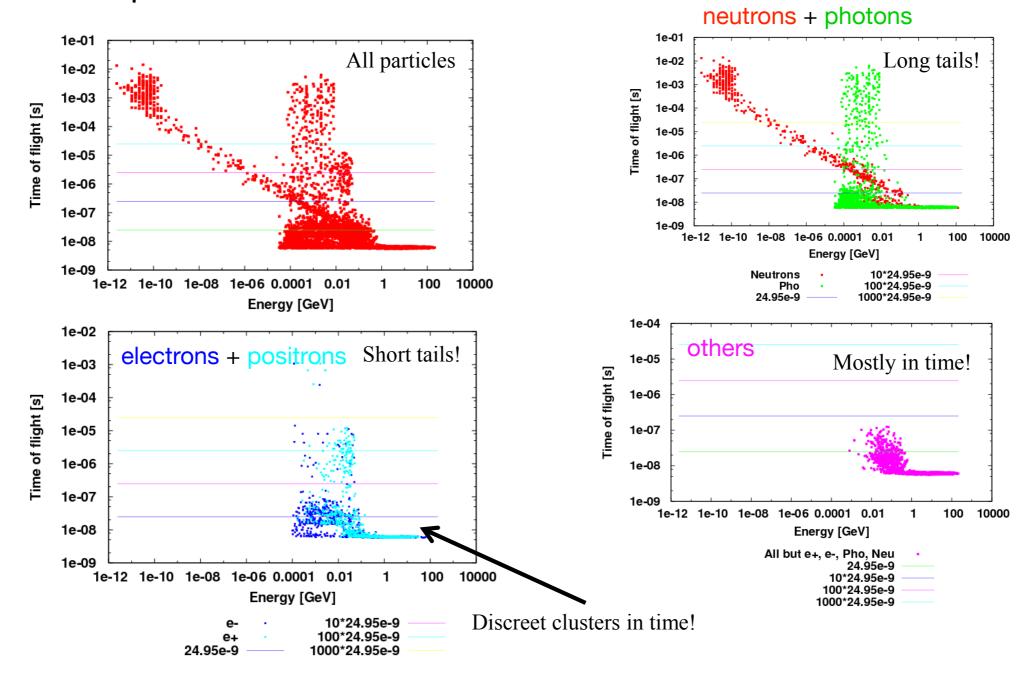






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Particle composition from simulation.

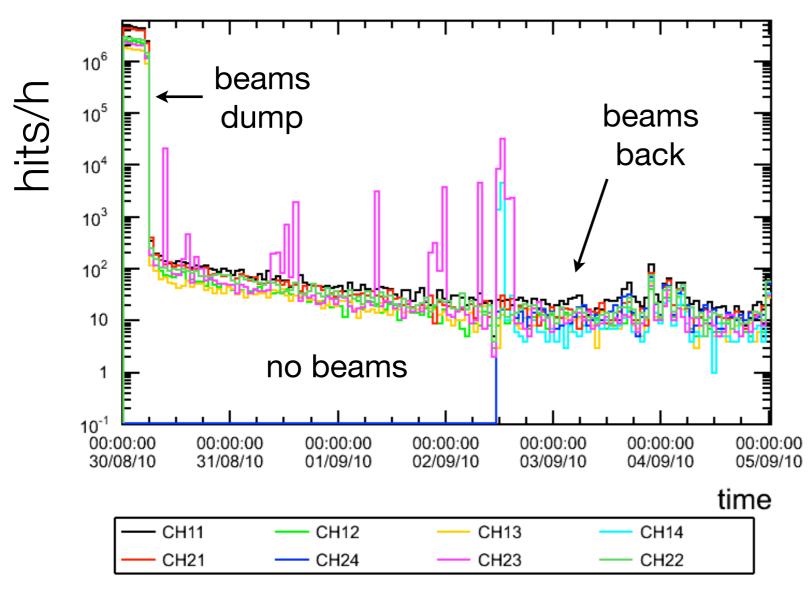








CMS Fast Beam Condition Monitor (BCM1F)



- Beginning of September no beams for few days.
- Observation of the detector material decaying with a long lifetime.
- Rates of the order of the noise.
- Spiky noise in channels
 23 and 14.



Outlook



- After glow observed with BCM1F.
- Lifetime estimated using the TDCs: 2.12 µs
- Simulation:
 - Long-tail contributions coming from neutrons (exponential decay) and photons (grass)
 - Short-tail contributions from electrons and positrons in clusters.
 - Other particles contribute with hits in time with the collision products.
- Activation after beams dump is at the order of the noise, but slope is observed in the rates.
- Need further studies, e.g. correlations with beam parameters.