## Luminosity Monitor and Active Mask

(1) Luminosity monitor

geometrical acceptance:

163 < z < 178 cm and  $0.05 < \theta < 0.15$  rad. made of tungsten only in this study segmentation:

r	32 divisions	$\Delta r \sim 5 mm$
φ	16 divisions	∆ <b>∮</b> ~ 3.2 - 9.7 cm
Ζ	128 divisions	∆z ~ 1.17mm

(2) Active mask (front part of conical mask)

geometrical acceptance:

30 < z < 37.5 cm and  $0.15 < \theta < 0.20 \text{ rad.}$ made of tungsten(W) and silicon pad(Si,200µm<sup>t</sup>)  $5mm^tW/Si/(1cm^tW/Si)^7$  8 layers segmentation:

- r 8-10 divisions  $\Delta r = 2mm$
- $\phi$  32 divisions  $\Delta \phi \sim 0.9$  1.2 cm



Generated events

(1) e<sup>+</sup>e<sup>-</sup> pairs by cain21d
parameter A at Ecm=500GeV
100 bunch crossings

correspond to 1 train crossing

(2) an electron/ muon into luminosity monitor and active mask

50 GeV and 250 GeV electrons

250 GeV muons

## Simulation results

## (1) Energy deposits in total volume





























Conclusions

## (1) Lumonisity monitor

Among the total energy deposit of 152 (46.7) GeV/train due to  $e^+e^-$  pairs, only 54\*(14\*)GeV comes from the front at B=2(3)T, while most comes from the inner-back.

(\* sum of incomming energies)

φ segmentation (16 div.) is very important, r segmentation is desired to dertermine θ with δθ~a few m radian.

So, a fine-segmented W/Silicon calorimeter seems to be ideal. Thickness of tungsten must be optimized in terms of energy-resolution.

(2) Active Mask

First layer (5mm<sup>t</sup> W) has ~ 50% energy deposit for e<sup>+</sup>e<sup>-</sup> pairs.

 $\phi$  segmentation (32 div.) is very important.

8 layers of W/Si-pad calorimeter works very well for vetoing high energy electrons.