HCAL-J COSMIC RAY TEST AT JLAB

18 June - 26 July 2018

Introduction

During the summer 2018, in particular in the range time 18 June - 26 July 2018, I started, in collaboration with Catania and JLab people, the cosmic rays test of some HCAL-J modules; the purpose of our test was the assessment of the performances of HCAL-J and its single components, before starting to use it for the experiments in Hall A at JLab.

We particularly studied a 4x4 matrix of modules and respective PMTs, configured as shown in Figure 1; so we tested 16 HCAL-J complete modules, using four trigger paddles (called BS11, BS12, BS07, BS14) placed on the top of the first subassembly.

Totally, we used 24 signal long cables and 24 HV short cables (8 for the 4 paddles on the top of the frame and 16 for the 16 modules of HCAL-J; for the cable connections see the ppt file: "hcal cosmic ray map").

Module 0	Module 1	Module ₂	Module 3
Module 4	Module ₅	Module 6	Module 7
Module 8	Module 9	Module 10	Module 11
Module 12	Module 13	Module 14	Module 15

Figure 1. 4X4 matrix of modules and respective PMTs that we chose to start the cosmic rays test.

1. HV System Program

At the beginning we put on the HV for each HCAL-J module and we checked the value of HV that gave us a current value about 600 - 615 µA. This operation was useful to verify if the all the modules, and in particular the PMT's was working good.

We found the values written in table 1:

Table 1.

(P.S the first 8 channels are occupied by the paddles)

2. Stability of PMT's

During the tests we evaluated also the operation of each used module and PMT; we set the value of HV for each phototube in order to have the same mean amplitude and studied the stability of the phototubes by repeating the measurements with the same HV.

Table 2. HV value for each PMT

3. ADC Spectrum with vertical cuts

We analyzed the response of each ADC channel: as an example we show the typical spectra for the modules 5 and 9, when imposing the quadruple coincidence for the vertical path (see Figure 2) identified by the modules 1, 5, 9 and 13.

> **Figure 2. Example of vertical path.**

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Figure 4. ADC Spectrum for module n°9; we have selected events on the vertical path.

4. Avg. Amplitude vs. HV study

We studied also the gain of the PMT's when changing the value of the HV; we found the following

results:

4 **Table 3. Gain for each PMT evaluated changing the HV value.**

5. Time resolution

Before to start the time resolution analysis , I studied, using low and high cuts, the window where there is the signal; I found that the signal is present in the range 30-45 bins so I reduced the study in this window. Following an example of time spectrum:

Figure 6. T5 (time peak in channel number 5) with vertical track

So we can estimate for HCAL-J, with cosmic-rays, a time resolution about 1.8 ns from 15 cm track in module: if we subtract the jitter value (figure 7.) we can calculate a time resolution about 1.48 ns.

6. Photoelectron peak

The photoelectron peak is useful to calibrate the PMTs and to evaluate its gain; in particular with the photoelectron peak spectrum (that show us the charge distribution outgoing from the PMT when in the first dynode we have only one electron) we can value the absolute gain of the PMT. For this analysis I used two different runs: number 200 and number 202 and I studied only the PMT in the channel number 5 (PMT-190206).

Run 200 Channel 5 1501 Volt

c5 {c5<17000&&c5>85}

Figure 1: Spectrum of channel 5 in which we can see the 2 peaks together: single photoelectron peak and signal peak.

Figure 2: Pedestal. Events when the particle did not pass through the module 5.

8 *Figure 4: Spectrum of photoelectron peak in channel 5. The macro h_timeV.C should subtract the pedestal.*

c5 {c5<22000&&c5>3000&&c1>100&&c4<100&&c6<100&&c9>100}

Figure 5: Spectrum of ADC signal peak for channel 5

The ADC channel of photoelectron peak is 196,7. The ADC channel of the signal peak is 10976,2. So the number of photoelectron in module number 5 is : **N= Q(signal)/Q(1phe) = 55,8.**

Run 202 Channel $5 \rightarrow 1601$ Volt I did the same analysis and I found : $Q(\text{signal}) = 36795.4$. $Q(\text{1phe}) = 526$ **N= Q(signal)/Q(1phe) = 69,9.**

APPENDIX A _ CODA Program

Open a new terminal \bigstar

msqld

Open a new terminal \blacklozenge

source coda_user_setup

startcoda

Open a new terminal \bigstar

ssh daq@intelsbshcal1

source coda_user_setup

source setup_clrlpc

./startroc2

 If you need to go in panel the configuration of the program: \bigstar

Open a new terminal

ssh daq@intelsbshcal1

cd git/ti/test

cedit

 If you need to change the fADC window: \bigstar

Open a new terminal

ssh daq@intelsbshcal1

cd git/ti/rol/fadc_list_sd.C. ——-> you can modify this file

make

APPENDIX B_HV System

Open a new terminal \bigstar

./hvc LOWER

P.S if you have problem use the README.

APPENDIX C_ List of the script code and ROOT analysis macros useful for the data analysis

analyzer replay hcal_test.C\(n°run\) ——> to create the .root file of the run

root -l fadc_n°run.root ——> to open the run data

root -l /macros/h_dis1.C\(n°run\) ——> to open the run with event display

root -l /macros/h_timeV.C $(n°run)$ — > to analyze time and ADC channel (with pedestal

subtraction)