

- GT14 -Prospectives for calorimeter development











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Calorimeters

Devices to measure the energy of particles



Energy of photons emitted by recoiling exotic nuclei as measured by AGATA experiment

- Nuclear physics -

Jet energy spectrum as measured by the ATLAS experiment

- Particle physics -

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Dimensions of Calorimeters

4 π 'Germanium Ball' of AGATA Experiment Going on tour now



LHC experiment e.g. CMS Taking data now



~1m



Calorimeters are employed in 'table top' experiments and in huge experimental apparatuus

AGATA - New horizons in nuclei spectroscopy



De-excitation of a nucleus:



Nucleus A*

Nucleus A Photon

Compton scattered photons



Challenge(s):

- Reconstruct photon trajectory Spatial resolution to be better than 5 mm
- Make use of characteristic signal for each point in the volume of the crystal
 Pulse Shape Analysis
- Use of NARVAL as DAQ

AGATA - Xtal scanning



Example for scanning table



 - 1200 points scanning is long procedure in Liverpool (~3 months)

 Faster scanning techniques (few days for 40000 points) being tested and installed a GSI and IPHC – Pulse Shape Comparison Scan

Principe de la méthode de scanning - GSI

Xtal rotation to create point pairs





PARIS: Gamma Calorimeter

Possible design









Goal : $50 \text{keV} < E_{\gamma} < 40 \text{ MeV}$ with < 4% @ 660 keV.

4π calorimeter : ~ 18 clusters of 9 phoswich (PW). PW: LaBr₃ (2"x2"x2") + Nal (2"x2"x6")

Resolutions @ 660 keV: E_{γ} : LaBr₃ 4-5%, Nal 7-8% Time : LaBr₃ 170ps



Test of 2 clusters (18 PW): 2012 2π construction: 2016 4π construction: > 2018

Further developments with new scintillators : CeBr₃ or Srl₂

Calorimeters at LHC experiments - Global overview on plans -



Evolution of LHC into high luminosity phase



Challenges at High Instantaneous Luminosities

Reconstruction of physics objects already deals with pile-up of proton-proton collisions: up to 24 events in 2011



• Poisson mean at nominal LHC: 25 events

- · Increased instantaneous luminosity
 - \rightarrow increased flux of particles
 - \rightarrow pile-up events dilute trigger performance
 - \rightarrow trigger energy and momentum thresholds are raised accordingly
- Pile-up in HL-LHC Phase-1: 55-80 events



Pile-up in HL-LHC phase-2: ~200 or more events

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ATLAS – Calorimeter Upgrade Plans

- · LHC phase-0 (2013/14):
- Consolidation work on LAr front-end electronics: replacement of low-voltage power supplies
- · LHC phase-1 (2017/18):

New calorimeter read-out electronics and additional calorimeter trigger logic



· LHC phase-2 (2022):

Free-running readout electronics for calorimeters
New digital calorimeter trigger electronics

 Possible replacement of cold electronics in LAr Hadronic Endcap (HEC)

 Possible replacement of Forward Calorimeter (FCal) or additional forward MiniFCal







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Higher Granularity for L1 Trigger

- · Calorimeter trigger prepares analog 4-layer sums into trigger towers $\rightarrow \Delta \eta \times \Delta \phi = 0.1 \times 0.1$
- · Finer longitudinal and transverse granularity allows better rejection of background with pile-up



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CMS – Calorimeter Upgrade Plans



 new photo-detectors for scintillator light collection

- + Upgrade of readout and trigger systems and DAQ
- new quartz scintillator (phase-2)

LHCb upgrade - Calorimeter

Main goal of upgrade: Increase readout to 40 MHz



The upgrade target rather 2018 than 2013

Examples for upgrade projects: - First level Trigger $L0 \rightarrow LLT$ Trigger Rate 1.1 MHz \rightarrow (up to) 40 MHz

Front End electronics

- Need to cope with Reduction of PMT amplification
- Digital part





Calorimeter R&D for LC detectors



Detectors for e+e- - collisions around √s ~ 500GeV (and up to 3 TeV) Detector Baseline Design in 2012 – Together with machine TDR



- Need excellent jet energy resolution to separate W and Z bosons in their hadronic decays

Goal 3% - 4% for jets between 45 GeV and 500 GeV

Jet Energy Resolution

Final state contains high energetic jets from e.g. Z,W decays Need to reconstruct the jet energy to the <u>utmost</u> precision !



Jet energy carried by ...

- Charged particles (e[±], h[±],μ[±])): 65%
 Most precise measurement by Tracker
 Up to 100 GeV
- Photons: 25% Measurement by Electromagnetic Calorimeter (ECAL)

 $\sigma_{Jet} = \sqrt{\sigma_{Track}^2 + \sigma_{Had.}^2 + \sigma_{elm.}^2 + \sigma_{Confusion}^2}$

- Neutral Hadrons: 10% Measurement by Hadronic Calorimeter (HCAL) and ECAL

Confusion Term

- Base measurement as much as possible on measurement of charged particles in tracking devices
 - Separate of signals by charged and neutral particles in calorimeter



- Complicated topology by (hadronic) showers
- Correct assignment of energy nearly impossible

\Rightarrow Confusion Term

Need to minimize the confusion term as much as possible !!!

Reconstruction of every single particle of final state Particle Flow

Introduced for LC adopted by e.g. CMS

Detector R&D



Precision physics at LC require highly granular calorimeters





Future: Step from first prototypes to full calorimeter systems R&D oriented towards LC but <u>major</u> synergies with other projects!!

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Technologies under study I – SiW Ecal











Alveolar strucuture to house layers (self supporting)





Silicon sensors

- Si allows for pixelisation
- Good signal over noise ratio (goal 10/1)
- Cost is an issue

Goal: Construction of technological prototype until 2015

Front end electronics Embbeded in calorimeter layers





Technologies under study II – Glass RPCs



Glass RPCs as sensitive medium

- Cost effective
- Acceptable resolution at high efficiency
- Allow for fine subdivision
- => High granularity which allows for
 (semi) digital calorimetry
 => SDHCAL



1m³ technological prototype of SDHCAL

- 52 x 10000 cells
- Commissioned in 2011
- Tested in beams in coming years



Technologies under study III - Micromegas



Micromegas as sensitive medium

- Bulk technique allow for large surfaces
- operation in proportional mode
- Fast response time
- Successful R&D program

Tested Micromegas chamber exhibit small noise level

- Progressive increase of number of chambers,
 Studies of shower development In micromegas
- Synergies with GRPCs and SiW Ecal e.g. DAQ for large number of channels Readout electronics
- Study of Micromegas for LC is part of a large scale R&D program around Micromegas RD51 collaboration





Major issues of R&D

 Master current technological prototypes with up to 500000 channels

e.g. Power management of considerable systems

- Establish contacts to industrial partners Development of cost effective solutions
- Prepare the step towards 'real' detectors
 Prototypes now: up to 500000 channels
 Final detector: > 10⁸ channels
- Development of system simulation tools
- Invent procedures to assure utmost reliability of detector equipment
- Prepare procedures for mass production of detectors
- (To say the least) Difficult to conduct with current resources (funding and manpower)

Power pulsing (better power gating)



- Electronics switched on during 1ms of ILC bunch train and data acquisition
- Bias currents shutdown between bunch trains

Aim: power consumption of few 10 muW/channel

Additional difficulty: Calorimeters will be embedded in ~4T B-Field

Mastering of technology is essential for operation of LC detectors



Short test of power pulsing with SDHCAL prototype in 2010

-> Encouraging results e.g. little up to no drop in efficiency of pads

As we speak: 1m³ of SDHCAL operated in power pulsed mode

Summary and outlook

- Coming years will see realisation of challenging calorimeter projects
- New horizons in gamma spectroscopy AGATA and PARIS
- LHC calorimeters are preparing for high luminosity phase
- LC needs pixelised calorimeters

No 'traditional' calorimeters Will require mastering of systems with more than 100 000 000 calorimeter cells Not mentioned: Beam tests with hadrons will lead to new quality in the understanding of hadron showers → Beneficial for the entire (HEP and Nuclear) community → Synergies with applied mathematics and other fields of science