Introduction to MuCol Project and Tutorial Goals





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MuCol: training on detector design and physics performance tools

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Welcome from the Physics and Detector Requirements Working Group of the MuCol project

The project



The MuCol study will produce a coherent description of a novel particle accelerator complex that will collide muons of opposite charge at the energy frontier. The study will target a centre-of-mass energy (E_{CM}) of 10 TeV with 3 TeV envisaged as a first stage.

WP2: Physics and Detector Requirements

WP2 will study the beam-induced background effects on the detector with different interaction region design to define its optimal configuration which will include the shielding. Event reconstruction algorithms will be developed to exploit 5D information in order to additionally mitigate the beam-induced background effects, in particular the irreducible part. The last objective is the detector performance evaluation by using the most relevant SM measurements and New Physics reaches.

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Task 2.1 Design of detector configurations at $\sqrt{s}=3$ TeV and $\sqrt{s}=10$ TeV with the optimised interaction regions

Task 2.2 Design and implementation of event reconstruction algorithms in 5D at $\sqrt{s}=3$ TeV and $\sqrt{s}=10$ TeV

Task 2.3 Evaluate detector performance at different collision energies by using major physics processes





Beam-Induced Background

High luminosity requires, among other, high number of muons per bunch $(N_{\mu} \sim 2 \cdot 10^{12})$

Muons decay particles: 2×10^5 decays per meter of lattice, $E_{beam} = 1.5$ TeV ($\sqrt{s} = 3$ TeV), $2 \times 10^{12} \mu$ /bunch mainly: electrons/positrons, photons, neutrons, charged hadrons and muons

So far, the best way to mitigate the particle fluxes effects on detector is to use two shielding cones entering in the detector, the nozzles.





Pays per meter of latti



The irreducible **BIB**



Muon Collider "event"





Two samples are generated by using different Monte Carlo programs by different groups and then overlayed



