Design and performance of the calorimeter system for the ALLEGRO FCC-ee detector concept



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### ALLEGRO and the FCC-ee

• FCCee design allows for four interaction regions



- Ideally populated with complementary detectors
  - subject to different systematic effects
- Defining feature of ALLEGRO is noble-liquid EM calorimetry
- Noble liquid calorimetry has several features that match well with the demands of the FCCee program
- e.g. linearity and stability  $\rightarrow$  potential for small systematics
- Successfully used in several HEP experiments (SLD, MarkII, DØ, H1, NA48/62, ATLAS)

#### ALLEGRO and the FCC-ee

- Quarter view of ALLEGRO concept
  - to be understood as a platform for testing ideas; all details subject to change



### Calorimeter Requirements

- Precision physics program at FCCee places stringent demands on calormeters:
  - Separation of  $W/Z \rightarrow jj$  (e.g. in Higgs decay) + requires  $\frac{\sigma}{E} \sim \frac{30\%}{\sqrt{E}}$  for jets
  - Achieved through a combination of hadronic calorimetry and "particle flow" reconstruction

250 GeV jet (CLIC\_ILD)





### Calorimeter Requirements

- EM calorimeter requirements are driven by Higgs and flavor physics programs
  - Higgs:
    - recover brem γs from recoil to improve mass resolution
  - Flavor:
    - + distinguish  $e/\text{single }\gamma/\pi^0 \to \gamma\gamma$
    - + separate  $B^0$  and  $B_S$  decays to same final state





### Calorimeter Design (EM barrel)

- Resolution requirements demand frequent shower sampling
  - many thin absorbers
  - uniformity in φ, possibility to read out from high-r side, use of many copies of a few components lead to an "inclined planes" design

1536 1.8-mm thick absorber plates, inclined at 50° wrt r̂
Readout electrodes and LAr (or LKr) gaps between plates



Electrodes are multi-layer PCBs with internal signal routing

Granularity in the dimensions along the absorber is determined by segmentation of readout electrode

#### Calorimeter Design (EM barrel)



## Calorimeter Design (EM endcap)

- One concept is for a ~direct translation of the EM barrel design to the endcap
  - the inclined planes become "blades" in a turbine-like structure:



# Tapering the absorbers to be thicker with increasing *r* may be necessary

# Calorimeter Design (HCal Barrel)

- To keep the detector compact, an iron/scintillator design is used for the HCAL
  - current implementation simulation is similar to the ATLAS TileCal
- Granularity in r/φ determined by size of scintillating tiles
  - 3-4 tiles ganged in  $\theta$
  - detailed PFlow studies planned to determine optimal granularity



#### CALICE-like detector also under consideration

#### Simulation

- Detailed (Geant4-based) simulation is required to evaluate and optimize detector designs
- For ALLEGRO, this is done with the <u>key4hep</u> SW ecosystem
  - used by many future collider experiments
- Geometry defined with <u>DD4hep</u>
- C++ code defines structure, with parameters taken from xml files
  - simple to make modifications, swap in/out detector systems, etc.





#### Simulation Results (ECal Barrel)



#### Performance is consistent with requirements

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## Simulation Results (ECal Endcap)

• Initial single-electron studies, with sliding-window reconstruction



#### Simulation Results (HCal Barrel)

• Single pion studies

#### Linearity of response





### Combined ECal + HCal Response

- Reconstruction can combine signals from ECal and HCal barrels
- Example shown is a single 50-GeV pion
  - topological clustering used for reconstruction





### Combined ECal + HCal Response

• Effect of different reconstruction algorithms and calibration methods (single pions used in all cases):



#### Summary

- The ALLEGRO concept serves as a testbed for potential FCC-ee detectors (calorimeters in particular)
  - defining features are noble-liquid EM and iron/scintillator hadronic calorimeters
- Simulation studies show that this calorimeter system could meet the demands of the FCC-ee program
  - lots of exciting work ahead in optimization and in converting the concept to an actual detector
    - see <u>Zhibo Wu's talk</u> on R&D studies for noble-liquid calorimeters

Plenty of room for new ideas (and new collaborators!)

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