Detector concepts for FCC-ee

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or which detector can be built for FCC-ee physics with today's technology

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The Physics Case includes

- Precise measurement (0.1% to 1%) of the Higgs Couplings
- Improve precision (statistics x 10⁵) on the measurements of the Z parameters [M_z, Γ_z, R_ℓ, R_b, R_c, Asymmetries & weak mixing angle]. Z rare decays.
- Scan W threshold (aiming at 0.5 MeV precision). W rear decays
- Scan ttbar threshold (aiming at 10 MeV)



General Detector Requirement

- Be suitable for high precision measurements
- Precise tracking in a low X₀ tracker
- Excellent lepton id and lepton/photon momentum resolution
- Precise angular (and energy) jet measurement
- Particle flow friendly with an adequate calorimeter granularity
- High granularity vertex detector with b and c tagging capabilities
 - in a low occupancy environment
 - maximum event rate 20 kHz @ Z peak

MDI Requirements

- Asymmetric optics with beam crossing angle of 30mrad
- IP displaced by about 9.4 m wrt proton beam line
- Maximum magnetic field 2T (needs compensation)
- Beam pipe radius 22 mm
- Detector has to "stay above" the 100 mrad line
- Simulations show low occupancy induced by beamstrhalung and pair production

Performing vertex detector for b and charm tagging



Tracking with redundancy in gas with high precision

5 m long wires drift chambers, one sense wire every 1.4 cm σ_{xy} ~ 100µm σ_z ~ 1mm some 100 points per track



Pre-shower

-60 m² /layer

Silicon strip detectors with overlap a la CMS + 2-3 mm lead



Measures precisely impact points of charged particles and photons. Defines the acceptance .



One possibility for calorimetry:

dual readout copper calorimeter 140 cm radial depth



Very good electromagnetic performance

~ 2 GeV resolution on m_h in the yy channel

Dual readout copper calorimeter 140 cm radial depth Excellent hadron/electron separation

Methods to distinguish e/π in longitudinally unsegmented calorimeter



Combination of cuts: >99% electron efficiency, <0.2% pion mis-ID

Dual readout copper calorimeter 140 cm radial depth about 7 $\lambda_{interaction}$

Jet resolution should to be studied with Particle Flow



4th detector LOI quotes $30\%/\sqrt{E}$ for jets

Magnet concept 1 : 2T solenoid around HCAL



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Cold mass thickness [m]

Cold mass length [m]

Magnet concept 2 : thin 2T solenoid around tracker



Conductor axial thickness: 10 mm (including insulation)

Property	Value
Magnetic field in center [T]	2
Free bore diameter [m]	4
Stored energy [MJ]	170
Cold mass [t]	8
Cold mass inner radius [m]	2.2
Cold mass thickness [m]	0.03
Cold mass length [m]	6

Total: X₀ = 0.74, λ = 0.16 (at η = 0)



Muon Momentum resolution

Sagitta of a 100 GeV muon with L=1.8 m and B= 2T is 2.4 mm

7 Measurement at 5-10 µm from 2.2 to 40 cm

100 Measurements at 100 µm from 40 to 180 cm

2 Measurements at 20 µm @ 185 cm

 $\Delta p_t / p_t \sim 0.3\%$ @ $p_t = 100 \text{ GeV}$



Hadron identification: Cluster counting in the wire chamber



σ_{dE/dx}/dE/dx = = 5.4 L[m]^{-0.37} % (Lehraus parametrization) 3.6% for L=3m

cluster counting efficiency $\varepsilon = 80\%$ $\sigma_{dN_{cl}/dx}/dN_{cl}/dx =$ $= \varepsilon \times L \times 12.5/cm =$ 1.8% for L=3m



Muon detection and tracking in low magnetic field



Possibility to improve the efficiency for detached vertex configurations (RH neutrinos, dark-sector, etc. etc.)

Possibility to add an external em/h coverage for exotica

Light silicon vertex r ~ 2.2 to 20-40 cm Light wire chamber r ~ 20-40 to 180 cm Pre shower (+ PID ?) r ~ 180 to 190 cm



Copper Dream calorimeter r ~ 190 to 330 cm Coil for 2 T field r ~ 330 to 355 cm Outer tracking r ~ 355 cm to >1000 cm Coil for 0.23 T field r ~ 1000 cm ??

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Material before the calorimeter at normal incidence:

0.01-0.03 X₀ vertex 0.01 X₀ chamber gas+ wires

0.04 X₀ till less than few cm from the calorimeter face

0.01 X_0 outer wall <0.5 cm 1-2 X_0 pre shower ~ 1 cm [0.1 X_0 torch ~ 2 cm] if torch is installed

 $[0.75 X_0 \text{ coil} \sim 5 \text{ cm}]$ if coil around the tracker

Properties of a detector based on these technologies

Very low mass ~ 0.03 X_0 before the pre-shower

- Muon momentum resolution of 0.3% at p=100 GeV
- E/γ energy resolution ~ 1% at $E{=}100~GeV$
- Jet energy resolution ~ few % at E=100 GeV
- Acceptance defined at ~ 2 μm over few meters
- Excellent e-µ-h separation
- More than 3 $\sigma~\pi/k$ separation over a wide momentum range

Very good b and c tagging (to be quantified)

The challenge of the Luminosity measurement





Conclusions

It is possible to build with present technologies a detector capable to fulfill the requirements needed for FCC-ee physics program.

Optimization is needed to define the position of the coil vs radius of tracking and calorimeters. And the need of PID beyond what is achievable with the drift chamber.

The final design will profit a lot from improvements beyond the present technology

FCC-ee MDI: Geant implementation of the IR

Implemented for the simulations shown here

Compensating solenoid (green):

- 1.3 m < z < 2.2 m
- R = z * 100 mrad
- B = 4.9 T inside this volume
 - B = 2 T (exp. solenoid) outside.

"envelope" for the shielding solenoid (yellow) : - QD0 is inside

- 2.2 m < z < 5.4 m - R = z_start * 100 mrad

20 cm long Tantalum masks (pink)

Tantalum shielding around the BP (pink) (protect from SR). BP in Be, width 0.5 mm

Split 1 \rightarrow 2 vacuum chambers at z = 1 m

VXD detector

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Luminosity monitor (blue) : - 1.1 m < z < 1.3 m





Tera-Z Relative Normalisation (i)

FCC-ee goal: Determine Z parameters to precisions:

