

Drift Chamber for CEPC the 4th Conceptual Detector

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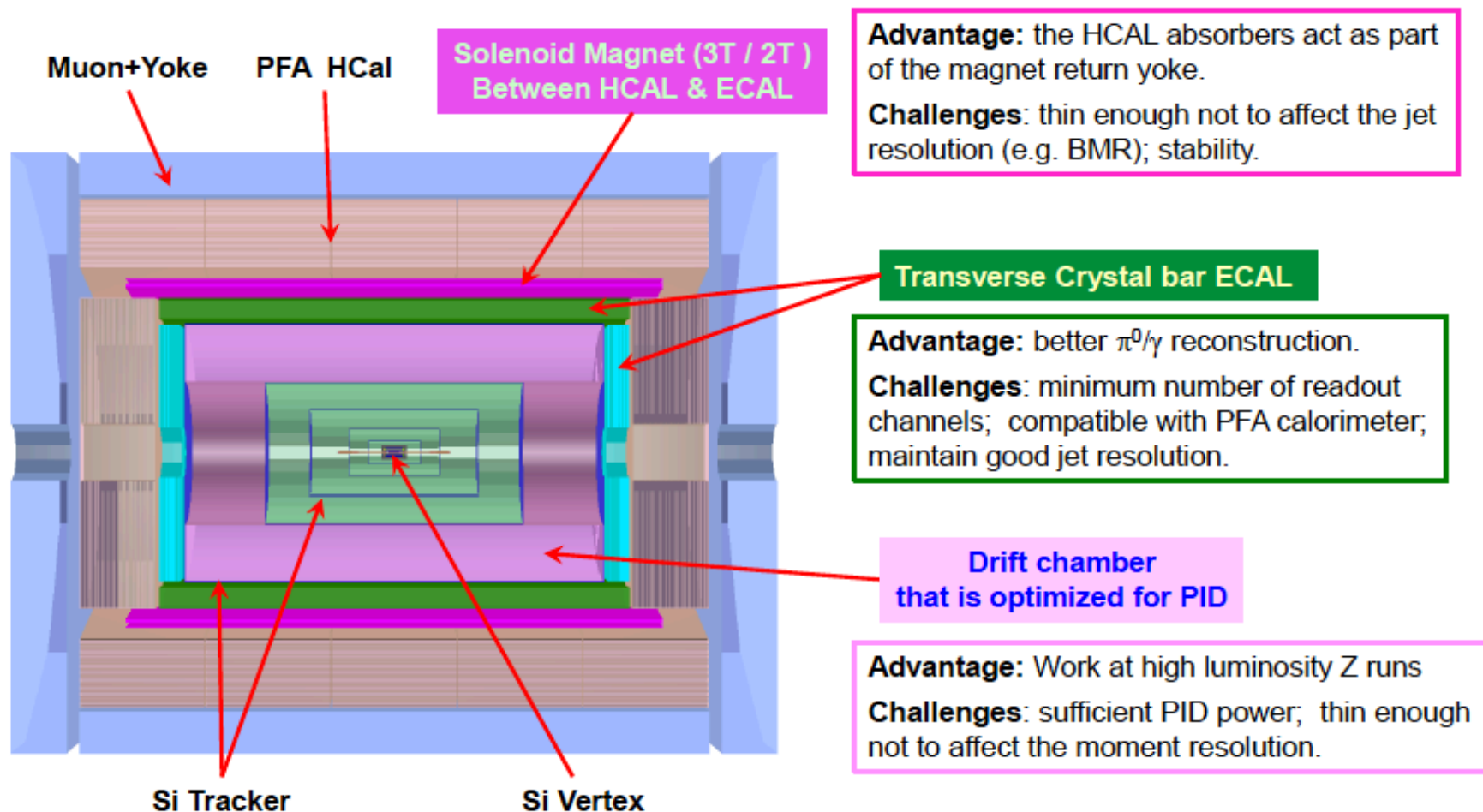
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- Summary

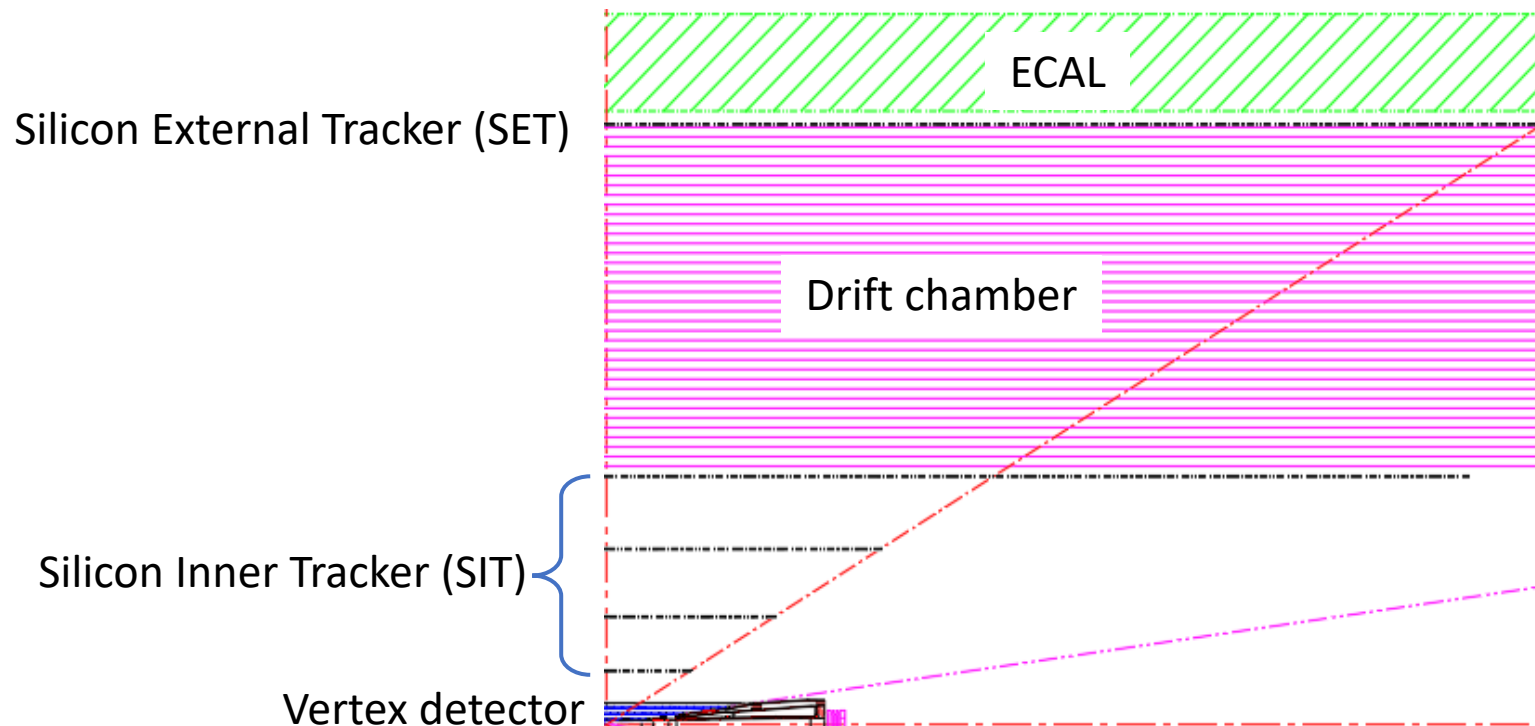
Introduction

The 4th conceptual detector design



Tracking system

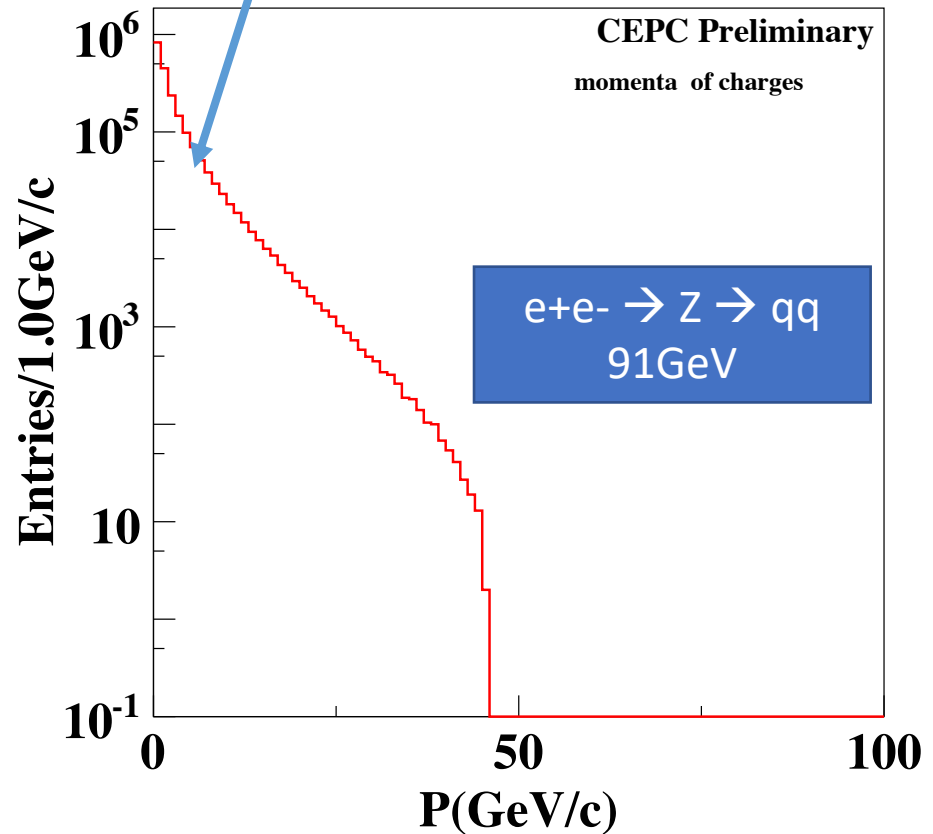
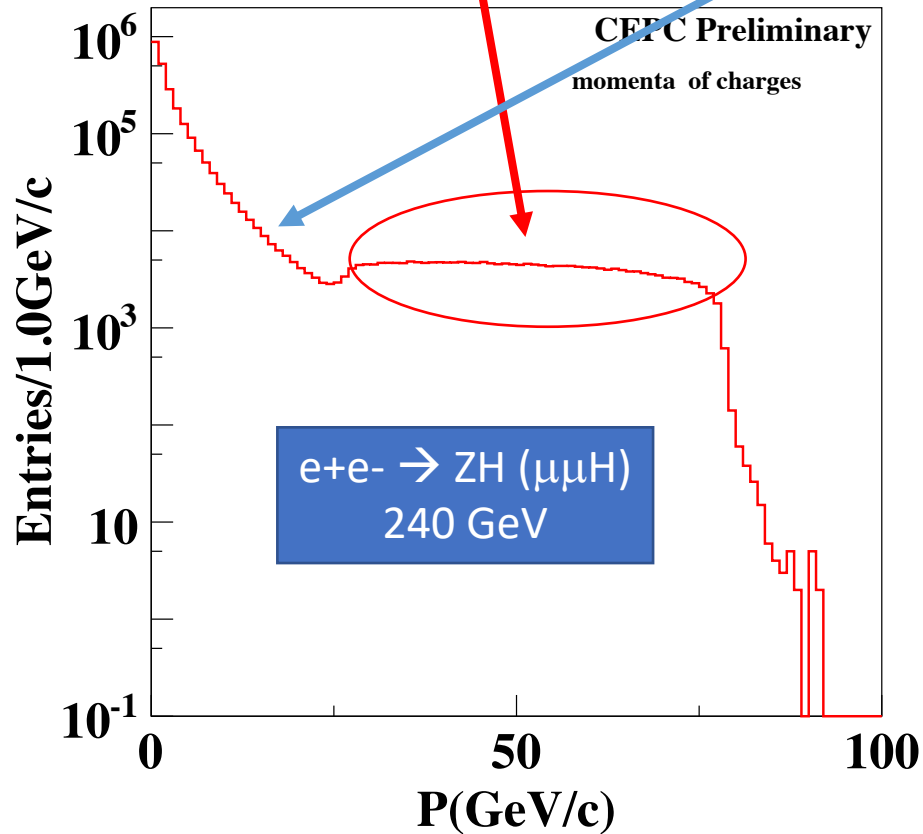
- A design of tracker combined with silicon tracker and drift chamber
- Applying cluster counting technology in the drift chamber to provide excellent PID
 - Better than 2σ separation of K/π at momentum up to ~ 20 GeV/c



Momenta of tracks @ 240 & 91 GeV

Muons to recoil Higgs: 20 ~ 90 GeV

Hadrons: most of them < 20 GeV



Requirements of drift chamber

$$\text{dN/dx resolution: } \frac{\sigma_{dN/dx}}{dN/dx} \propto \frac{1}{\sqrt{L \cdot \rho_{cl} \cdot \varepsilon}}$$

$$P_T \text{ resolution: } \frac{\sigma P_T}{P_T} = a \cdot P_T \oplus \frac{b}{\sin^{1/2} \theta}$$

$$\frac{\sigma P_T}{P_T} \Big|_{Res.} = \frac{\sigma_{r\phi} P_T}{0.3BL^2} \sqrt{\frac{720}{N+5}} \quad \frac{\sigma P_T}{P_T} \Big|_{MS} = \frac{0.0136 \text{ (GeV/c)}}{0.3\beta BL} \sqrt{\frac{X}{X_0 \sin \theta}}$$

- Sufficient sampling track length L for PID and tracking
- High primary ionization density ρ_{cl} taking into account cluster counting efficiency ε
- Low material budget X/X_0 to minimize the impact of multiple scattering to momentum and impact parameter resolutions

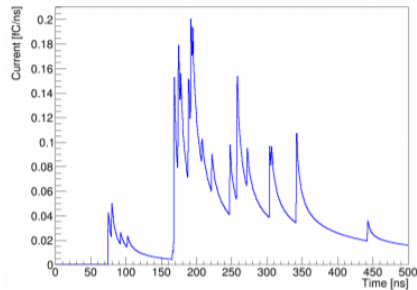
Study of PID

- Performance study with full simulation
- Fast simulation for PID efficiency
- Simulation study of gas mixtures
- Prototype test

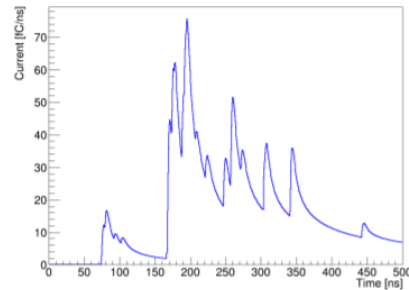
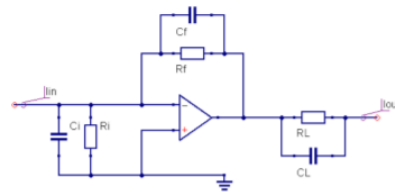
Performance study with full simulation

Induced current from Garfield++

Gas composition: He 90% + iC_4H_{10} 10%
Cell size: 1x1 cm
Particle: 10 GeV/c pions, $\theta = 90$ deg
Average N_{cl} : ~16.5

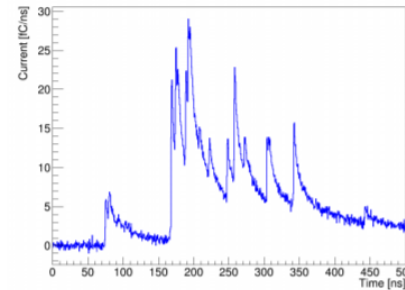


Simulation of preamplifier



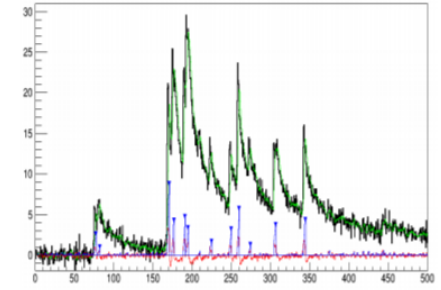
Simulation of noises

- Add white noises to the raw current signal



Peak finding analysis

- Moving average (MA) filter:
 $MA[i] = \frac{1}{M} \times \sum_{k=0}^{K < M} S[i - k]$ (smoothing)
- First difference (D1) filter:
 $D1[i] = MA[i] - MA[i - 1]$



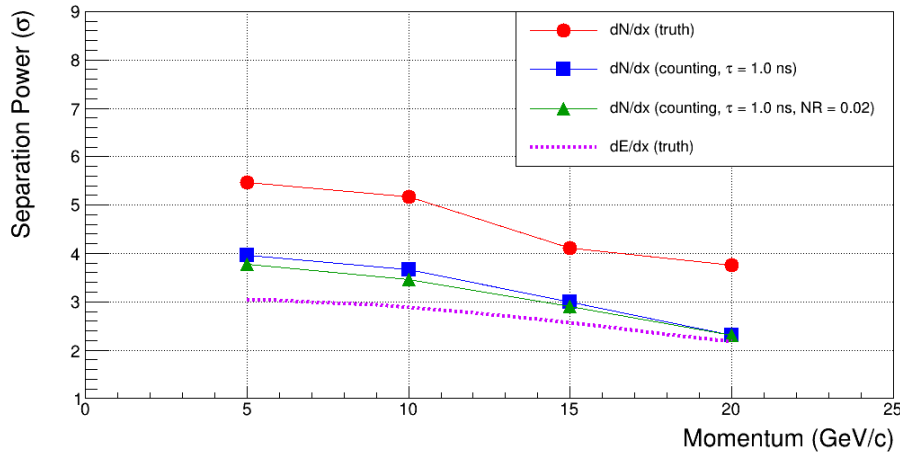
Take into account the impact on cluster counting efficiency ϵ and try to optimize ϵ

- Sampling rate
- Rise time of electronics
- Noise
- Peak finding algorithm

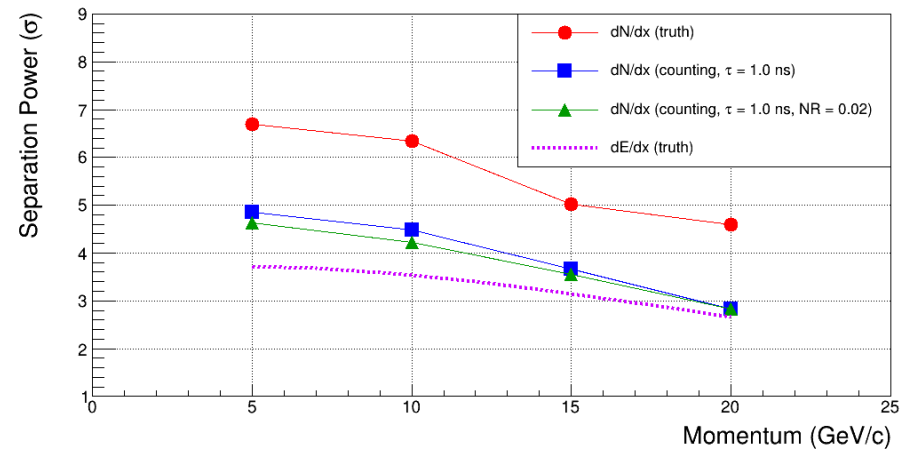
$$\frac{\sigma_{dN/dx}}{dN/dx} \propto \frac{1}{\sqrt{L \cdot \rho_{cl} \cdot \epsilon}}$$

Preliminary results of K/ π separation power

100 layers (R_{DC} from 0.8 to 1.8m)



150 layers (R_{DC} from 0.3 to 1.8m)



Cell size: 1cm \times 1cm,
 Gas mixture: 90% He + 10% iC4H10
 Sampling frequency : 2GHz

Separation power

$$S = \frac{\left| \left(\frac{dN}{dx} \right)_{\pi} - \left(\frac{dN}{dx} \right)_{K} \right|}{(\sigma_{\pi} + \sigma_K)/2}$$

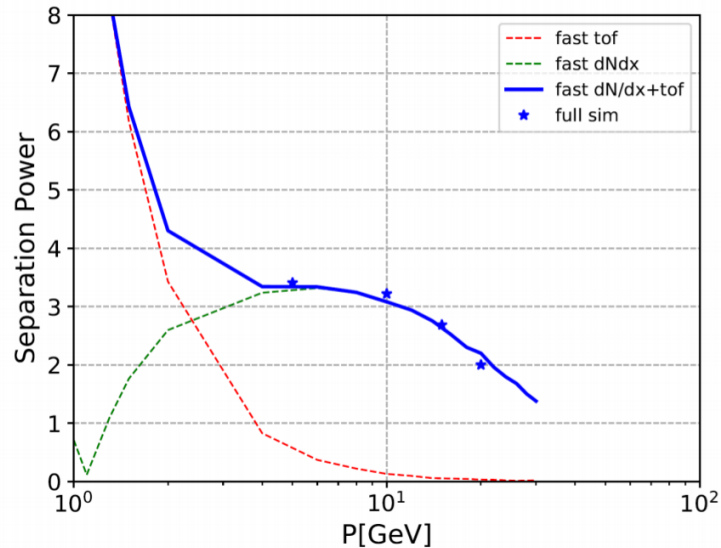
K/ π separation up to 20 GeV/c :

- better than 2σ with 100 layers
- better than 3σ with 150 layers

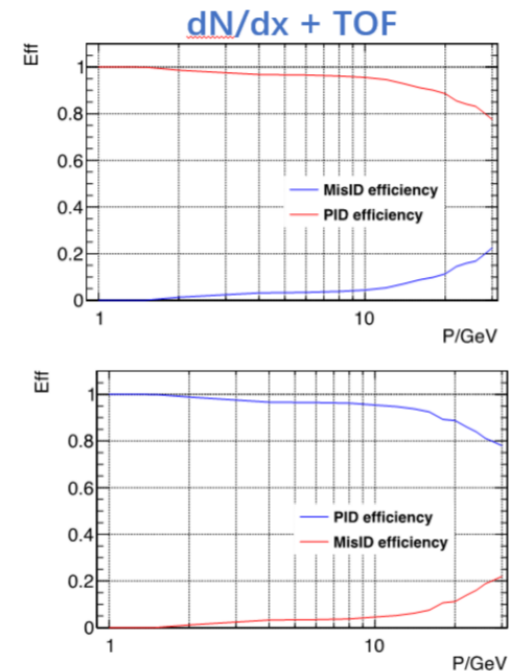
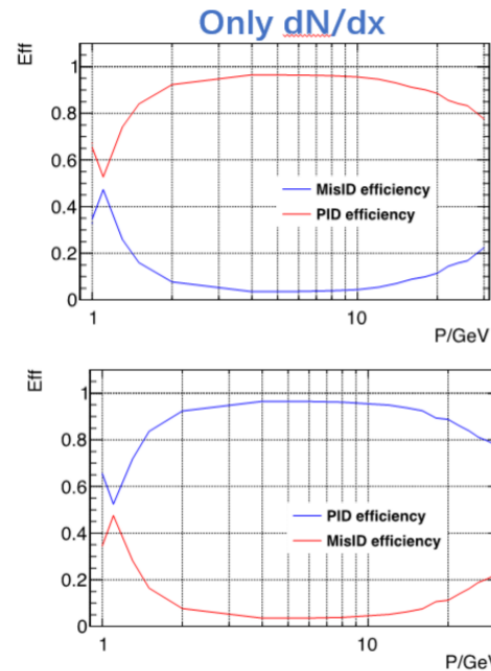
Fast simulation of PID performance

K/ π Separation power

(R_{DC} from 0.8 to 1.8m)



PID efficiency (R_{DC} from 0.8 to 1.8m)



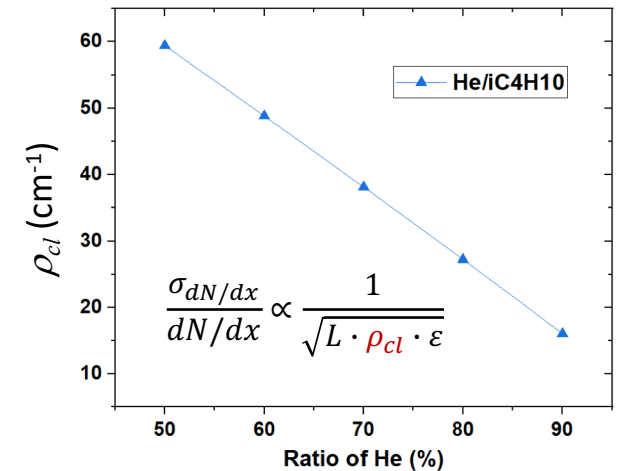
For K and π up to 20 GeV/c

- PID efficiency > 90%
- Misidentification rate < 10%

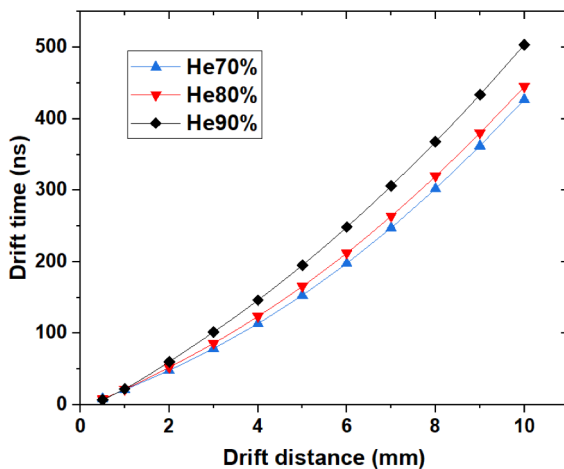
Simulation of gas mixtures

- choice of the gas mixture is essential
 - High cluster density compatibly with cluster counting efficiency
 - Low drift velocity helps to identify clusters in time
 - Small longitudinal diffusion is beneficial to both spatial resolution and dN/dx measurement
- Simulation of gas mixture performed to understand the gas property and optimize the working point

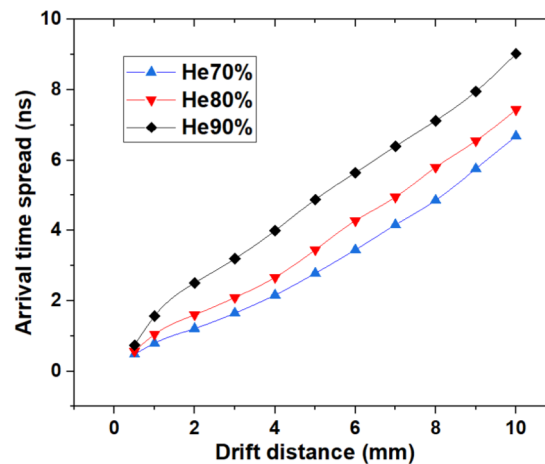
Cluster density vs ratio of He



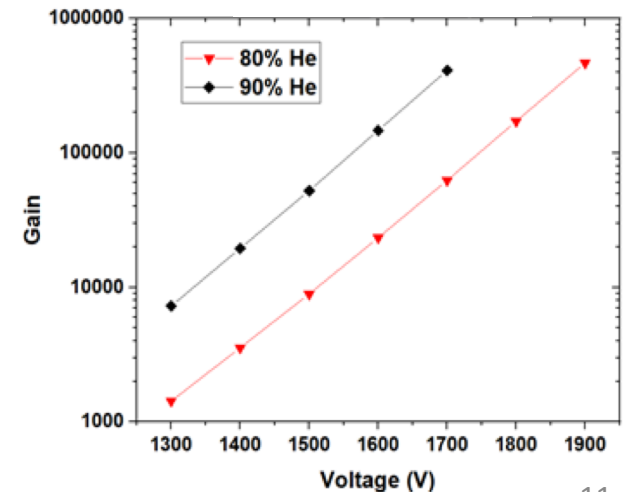
Drift time vs drift distance



Diffusion effect vs drift distance

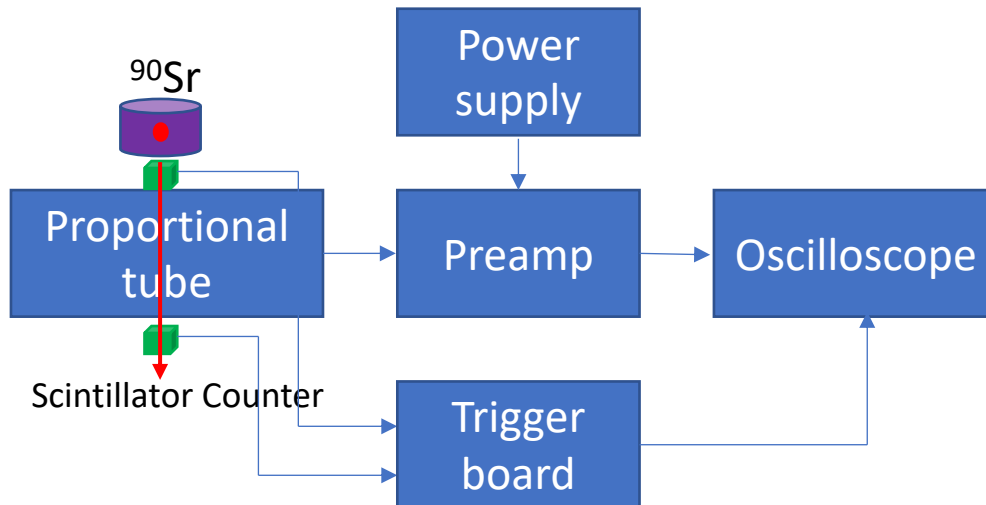
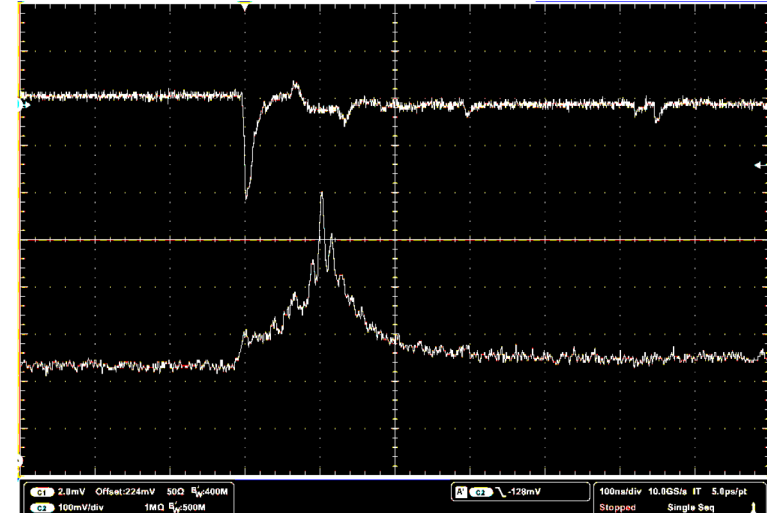


Gain vs H.V.

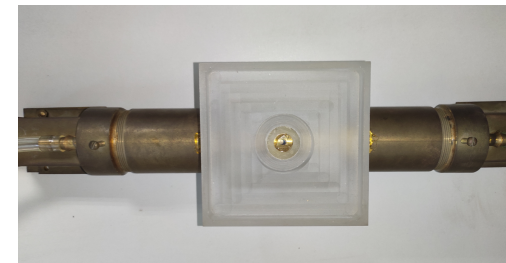


Prototype test

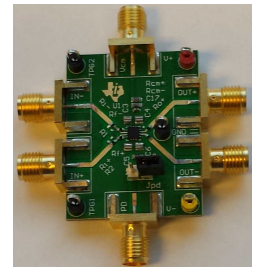
- Prototype test to validate and optimize simulation parameters (ongoing)
- Coincidence of scintillator counters provides trigger and constraint of incident track angle
 - Gas: 80% He + 20% iC_4H_{10}
 - **Preamplifier: LMH5401 evaluation module**
 - Gain bandwidth product (GBP): 8 GHz
 - Gain : 12 dB (4 V-V), R_f : 127 Ω



Proportional tube
($\phi 32mm$)



Preamplifier



Fast simulation of momentum resolution

- Software tool : **LDT** (LiC Detector Toy) [arXiv:0901.4183v1](https://arxiv.org/abs/0901.4183v1)

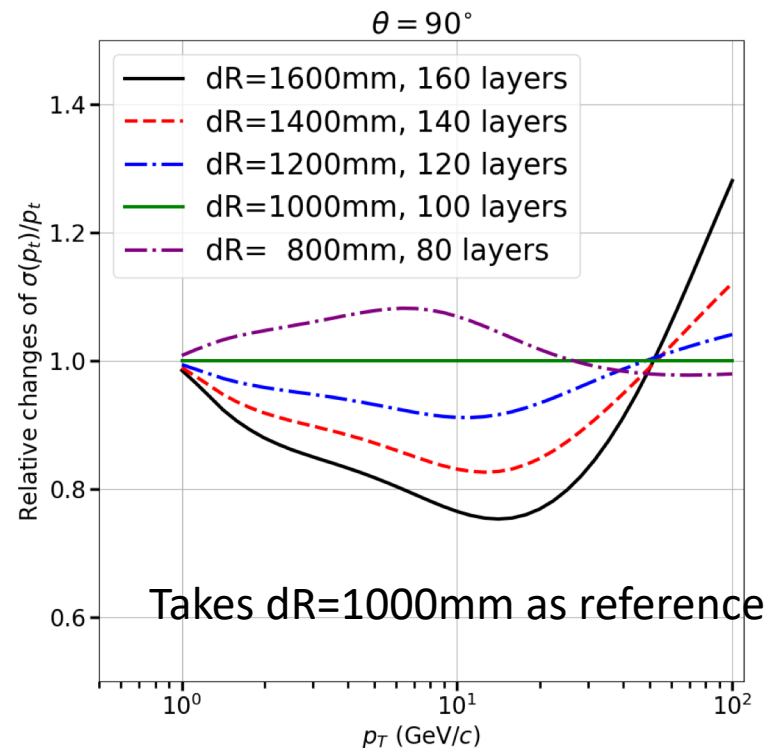
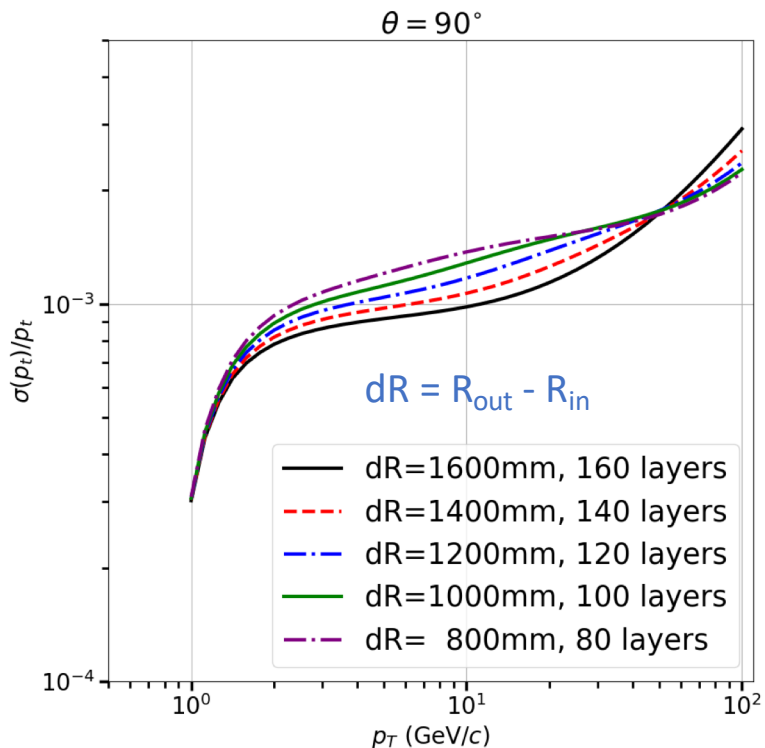
Parameters for fast simulation

Sub detector	# layers	R (mm)	Resolution (μm)		Material ($\%X_0$)
			r- ϕ	z	
Beam pipe	1	14(10)	---	---	0.15
VXD	6		2.8/6/4/4/4/4	2.8/6/4/4/4/4	0.15/layer
VXD shell	1	65	---	---	0.15
SIT	3 or 4		7.2	86.6	0.65/layer
DC inner wall	1	---	---	---	0.104
DC sense layer	---	---	100	2000	0.0116/layer
DC outer wall	1	1800	--	---	1.346
SET	1	1810	7.2	86.6	0.65

Total $X/X_0 \sim 7\%$ for 100 DC layers

Scanning of DC dimension

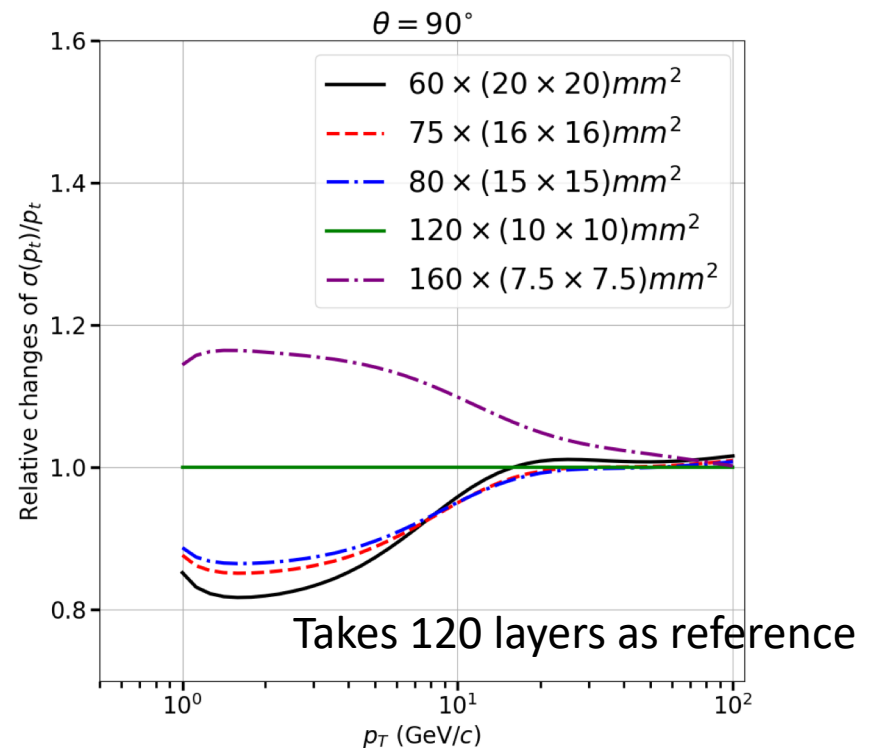
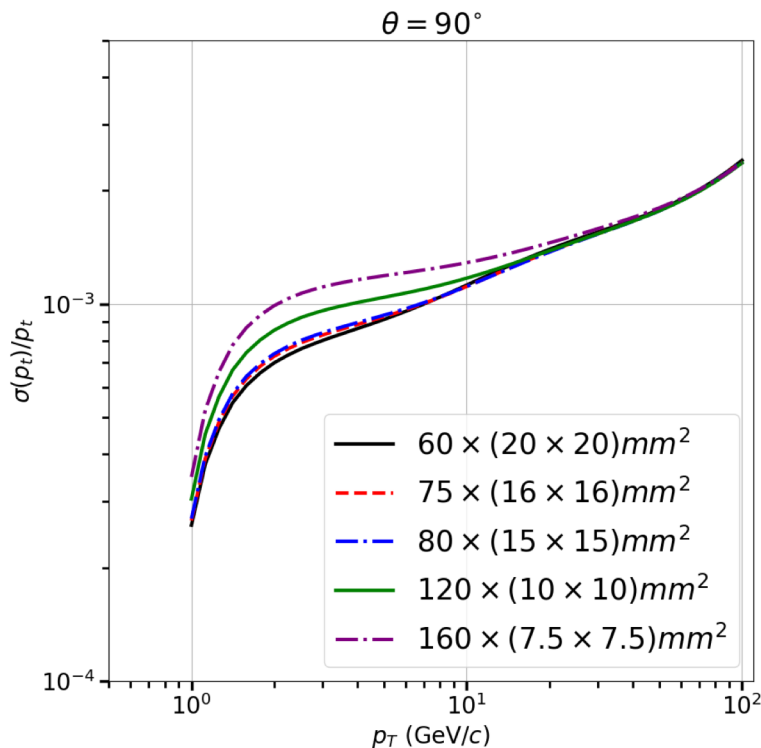
- Cell size fixed (10mm * 10mm)
- Larger DC volume means more layers
- Sensitive to $p < 40$ GeV



- Larger DC volumes achieve better momentum measurement in low p_t region (critical point ~ 40 GeV)
- dR=1200mm (600 ~ 1800 mm) might be a good choice with consideration of PID and P_T resolution

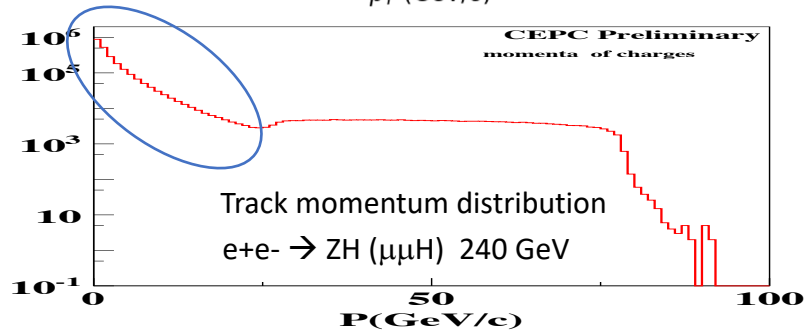
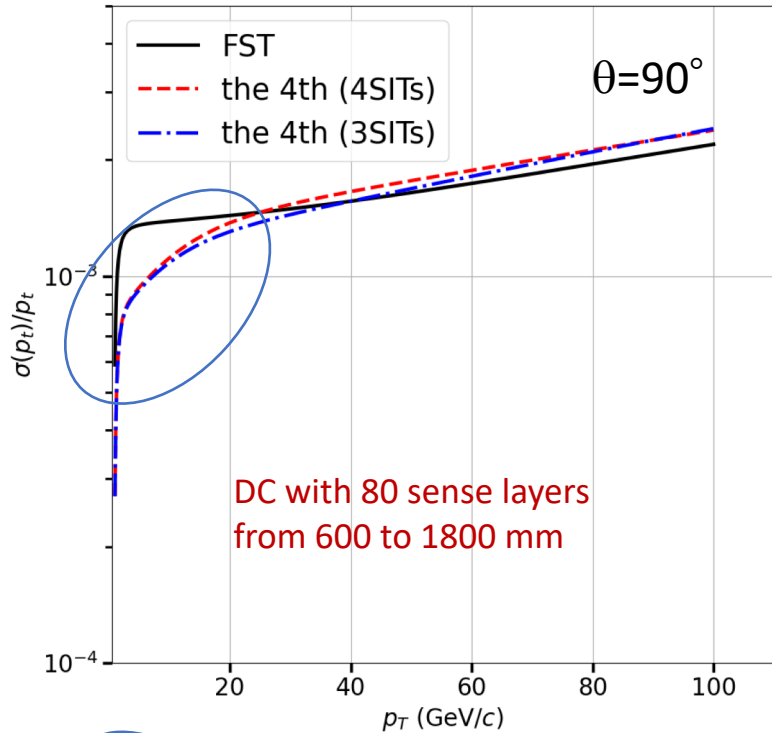
Scanning of number of DC layers

- DC dimension fixed (600 ~ 1800 mm)
- Less DC layers means larger cell
- Affects P_T resolution $\sim 10\%$ in [0-10] GeV range



- Less layers achieve better momentum measurement
- Optimization of cell size ongoing with consideration of diffusion effect and mechanical design

Comparison with FST design in CDR



$$\frac{\sigma P_T}{P_T} = a \cdot P_T \oplus \frac{b}{\sin^{1/2}\theta}$$

Tracker design	X/X0 (%)	P_T resolution	
		a ($\times 10^{-5}$)	b ($\times 10^{-3}$)
FST	5.11	1.67	1.37
The 4 th with 4 SITs	8.22	1.96	0.80
The 4 th with 3 SITs	7.57	1.80	0.81

- Compared with FST, P_T resolution
 - improved significantly in low momentum range
 - degraded slightly (~8%) in high momentum range
- 3 SITs design is slightly better than 4 SITs design

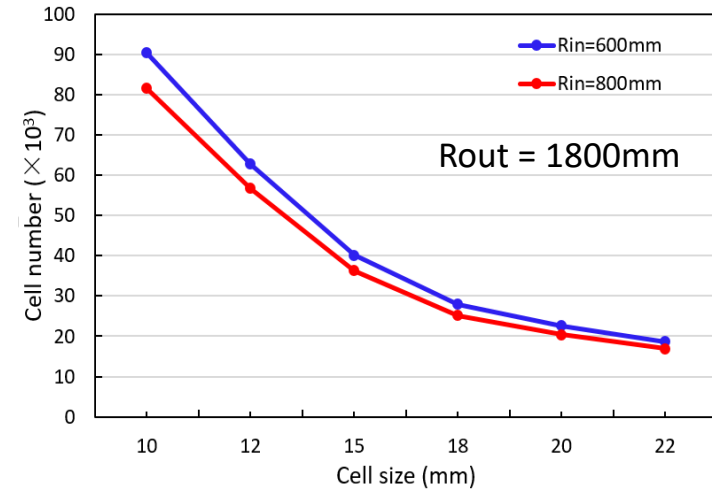
Estimation of mechanical parameters

- Rough estimation of mechanical parameters performed
- Further optimization of DC parameters should take into account mechanical design
- More work ongoing

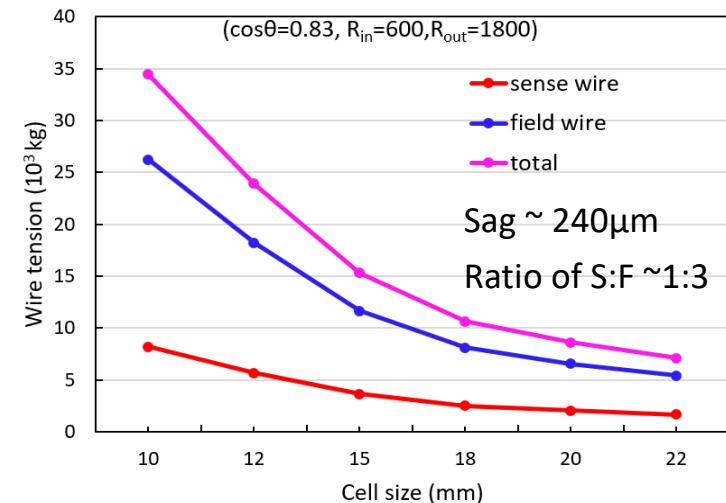
Length of wire vs coverage of barrel section
($R_{out} = 1800$ mm)

$\cos\theta$	0.80	0.81	0.83	0.85
Length of wire (mm)	4800	4972	5357	5809

Number of cells vs cell size



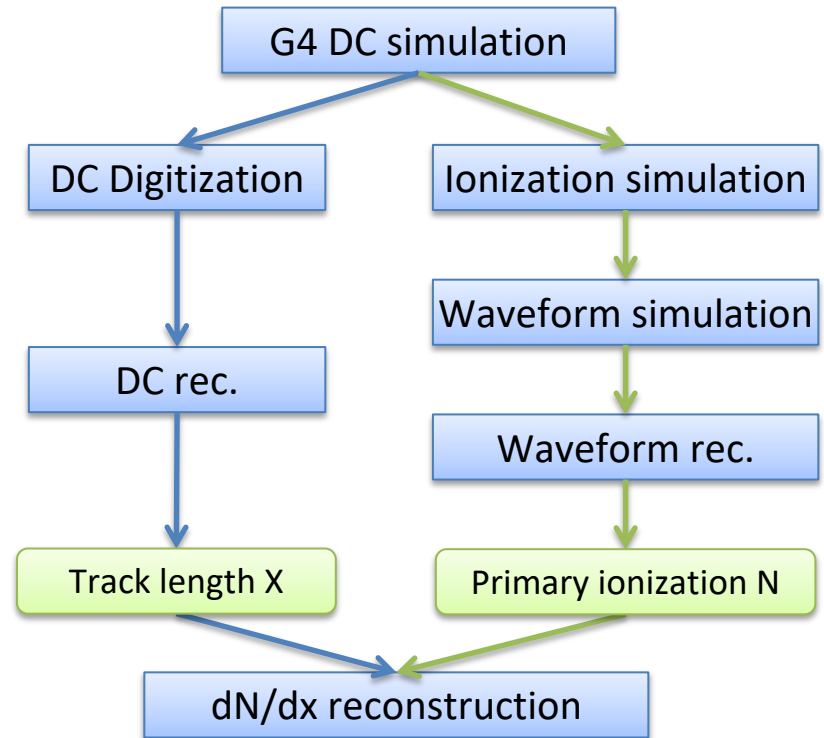
Wire tension vs cell size



Software development in CEPCSW

- The drift chamber software has been developed from scratch
- dN/dx simulation is in progress

- CEPCSW
 - Gaudi based framework
 - External libraries and tools
- Geometry and field map
 - DD4hep
 - Non-uniform magnetic field: **done**
- Data model
 - EDM4hep and FWCore
 - dN/dx event model: **in progress**
- Drift chamber
 - DC Simulation: **done**
 - DC Digitization: **done**
 - dN/dx simulation: **in progress**
 - dN/dx reconstruction: **in progress**
 - Track fitting with measurement: **done**



Collaboration & Regular meetings

Cluster counting regular meeting

Called by Franco & Linghui

Physics and Detector Meetings » Tracker » Drift Chamber

Drift Chamber

October 2021

15 Oct Meeting on cluster counting in drift chambers

September 2021

30 Sep Meeting on cluster counting in drift chambers

16 Sep Meeting on cluster counting in drift chambers

Tracker layout optimization discussion

Called by Gang & Linghui

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Tracking

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Participants from:

- IHEP
- INFN
- Shandong University
- Jilin University
- BINP

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380 6.3 Charge Particle Identification

381 4p by Mingyi, Xin, Guang

382 PID Introduction and requirements:

383 Good hadron separation is essential for momentum up to 10 GeV/c, extremely useful in the
384 10-20 GeV/c range.

385 6.3.1 General design

386 Drift chamber mainly provides PID capability, could also benefit track and momentum measure-
387 ment.

388 Physics design and structure design. Key parameters:

389 (1)Thickness (layers): good dN/dx resolution and sufficient PID power

390 (2)Location and dimension (Inner/outer radius, length): not to affect tracker performance

391 (3)Low material budget

392 Cluster counting technique will be adopted for energy loss measurement, measuring the
393 number of primary ionization (Poisson distribution) over the track. It is less sensitive to Landau
394 tails. Resolution and separation power with dN/dx will be significantly improved.

451 6.4 Optimization of The Tracking System

452 3p by Linghui, Gang

453 Simulation study is performed to optimize the layout of the tracker system, including the
454 locations and size of each sub-detector, the number of layers, the cell size of the drift chamber,
455 and so on. Fast simulation is useful to achieve a quick evaluate the impact of each parameter to
456 the tracking performances.

457 6.4.1 Fast simulation for tracker layout

458 The simulation of PID performance shows that the thickness of the drift chamber should be at
459 least 1 meter to provide sufficient particle identification power. In this study, the baseline value
460 of the DC thickness is assumed to be at least 1 m, the cell size is chosen as a larger one, i.e, 2×2
461 cm^2 , since the to the PID performance is not sensitive to the cell size in the cluster-counting
462 method. Table 6.2 shows the spatial resolutions and the material budgets of the tracking system
463 which are uses in the simulation, where the total material budget at $\theta = 90^\circ$ is about 7%.

Summary

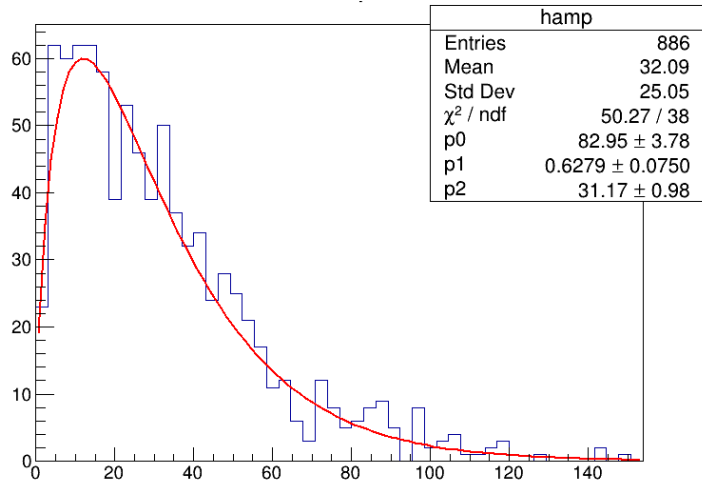
- Simulation study for PID shows with DC thickness more than 1m
 - K/π separation up to 20 GeV/c
 - PID efficiency > 90% For K and π up to 20 GeV/c
- Prototype test ongoing
- Fast simulation of tracking shows
 - DC from 0.6 to 1.8m with 3 SITS is a favorable choice
- Further optimization ongoing
 - Cell size, gas mixture ...
- Software development going well

Thanks!

Comments and suggestions are welcome!

Backup

Single pulse amplitude



$$\text{Noise level} = \frac{\text{Noise R.M.S}}{\text{Single pulse amplitude}}$$

