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CEPC

Conceptual Design Report

Volume II - Physics & Detector

The CEPC Study Group

Fall 2018

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Index

*** OUTSTANDING ISSUES ***, [ii](#)

Calorimeter - Text: Move text into the introduction at start of chapter, [189](#)

Calorimeter-ECAL - Check: check text and results for intrinsic performance, [192](#)

Chapter 3 - are there energy thresholds for the counting?, [116](#)

Chapter 3 - DECISION: Remove any mention of the name IDEA and substitute it with alternative detector?, [130](#)

Chapter 3 - Figure: Expand caption for IDEA detector, [132](#)

Chapter 3 - Figure: update with labels., [128](#)

Chapter 5 - Is CEPC v1 defined somewhere?, [219](#)

Introduction - Reminder - text to be added later:
A preliminary version of this Physics and Detector CDR was reviewed by an international review committee in September 2018. The comments from the reviewers have been taken into account in this final document, and details about it can be found in Appendix, [2](#)

Muon - Figure: Needs update with proper geometry., [256](#)

Performance - Figure 10.9: right figure needs to be updated with new intrinsic geometry, [300](#)

Silicon Tracker - Add Text: add information about sensors in baseline, and angles, etc., [162](#)

Silicon Tracker - Figure: Let's make sure the baseline numbers are consistent with what we presented earlier in the baseline subsection, [175](#)

Silicon Tracker - Text: check text for definitions and modify, [166](#)

Silicon Tracker - Text: Edit strip detector details. I think this is about the strip detect, not the FST. But should check later., [170](#)

Draft-V2.1

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Draft-V2.1

CONTENTS

2	Index	iii
3	Acknowledgments	v
4	1 Executive Summary	1
5	2 Overview of the physics case for CEPC	7
6	2.1 CEPC: the precision frontier	8
7	2.2 Higgs boson and electroweak symmetry breaking	11
8	2.2.1 Naturalness	11
9	2.2.2 Electroweak phase transition	19
10	2.3 Exploring new physics	28
11	2.3.1 Exotic Higgs boson decays	29
12	2.3.2 Exotic Z boson decays	31
13	2.3.3 Dark matter and hidden sectors	34
14	2.3.4 Neutrino connection	50
15	2.3.5 Extended Higgs sector	59
16	2.4 QCD precision measurement	62
17	2.4.1 Precision α_s determination	64
18	2.4.2 Jet rates at CEPC	65
19	2.4.3 Non-global logarithms	65
20	2.4.4 QCD event shapes and light quark Yukawa coupling	67
21	2.5 Flavor Physics with the Z factory of CEPC	68
22	2.5.1 Rare B decays	69
23	2.5.2 Tau decays	74
24	2.5.3 Flavor violating Z decays	75
25	2.5.4 Summary	76
26	3 Experimental Conditions, Physics Requirements and Detector Concepts	111

vii

1	3.1	CEPC Experimental Conditions	112
2	3.1.1	The CEPC beam	112
3	3.1.2	Beam backgrounds	112
4	3.2	Physics Requirements	116
5	3.2.1	Multiplicity	116
6	3.2.2	Tracking	118
7	3.2.3	Charged Leptons	118
8	3.2.4	Charged hadron identification	119
9	3.2.5	Photons	120
10	3.2.6	Jets and Missing energy	121
11	3.2.7	Flavor Tagging	124
12	3.2.8	Requirements on the physics objects: summary	124
13	3.3	Detector concepts	125
14	3.3.1	The baseline detector concept	127
15	3.3.2	Full silicon detector concept	129
16	3.3.3	An alternative low magnetic field detector concept	130
17	4	Tracking system	137
18	4.1	Vertex tracker detector	138
19	4.1.1	Performance Requirements and Detector Challenges	138
20	4.1.2	Baseline design	138
21	4.1.3	Detector performance studies	139
22	4.1.4	Beam-induced Background in the Vertex Detector	142
23	4.1.5	Sensor Technology Options	143
24	4.1.6	Mechanics and Integration	144
25	4.1.7	Critical R&D	146
26	4.1.8	Summary	147
27	4.2	Time Projection Chamber and Silicon tracker	147
28	4.2.1	Time Projection Chamber	147
29	4.2.2	Silicon tracker	162
30	4.2.3	TPC and Silicon tracker performance	166
31	4.3	Full-silicon tracker detector	166
32	4.3.1	Full silicon tracker layout	167
33	4.3.2	Expected Resolution	168
34	4.3.3	Detector simulation and reconstruction	170
35	4.3.4	Tracking performance	173
36	4.3.5	Conclusion	176
37	4.4	Drift chamber tracker detector	177
38	4.4.1	Introduction	177
39	4.4.2	Overview	178
40	4.4.3	Expected performance	178
41	4.4.4	Tracking system simulation results	179
42	4.4.5	Backgrounds in the tracking system	180
43	4.4.6	Constraints on the readout system	181
44	5	Calorimetry	189
45	5.1	Introduction to calorimeters	189
46	5.2	General design considerations for the PFA Calorimetry system	192

1	5.3	Electromagnetic Calorimeter for Particle Flow Approach	192
2	5.3.1	Design Optimization	193
3	5.3.2	Silicon-Tungsten Sandwich Electromagnetic Calorimeter	197
4	5.3.3	Scintillator-Tungsten Sandwich Electromagnetic Calorimeter	201
5	5.4	Hadronic Calorimeter for Particle Flow Approach	207
6	5.4.1	Introduction	207
7	5.4.2	Semi-Digital Hadronic Calorimeter (SDHCAL)	208
8	5.4.3	AHCAL based on Scintillator and SiPM	217
9	5.5	Dual-readout calorimetry	222
10	5.5.1	Introduction	222
11	5.5.2	Principle of dual-readout calorimetry	223
12	5.5.3	Layout and mechanics	225
13	5.5.4	Sensors and readout electronics	228
14	5.5.5	Performance studies with fiber-sampling prototypes	230
15	5.5.6	Monte Carlo simulations	233
16	5.5.7	Final remarks on dual-readout calorimetry	241
17	6	Detector magnet system	245
18	6.1	Magnetic field design	245
19	6.1.1	Main parameters	245
20	6.1.2	Magnetic field calculation	246
21	6.2	Superconducting coil system	246
22	6.3	Ancillaries (cryogenics, power supply, quench protection)	247
23	6.3.1	Cryogenics system	247
24	6.3.2	Power supply	248
25	6.3.3	Quench protection and instrumentation	249
26	6.4	Iron yoke design	250
27	6.5	Alternative designs and R&D	251
28	6.5.1	LTS solenoid for the IDEA detector	251
29	6.5.2	HTS solenoid for IDEA detector	251
30	6.5.3	Dual solenoid design	252
31	6.5.4	Superconducting conductor	252
32	6.5.5	Thermosyphon circuit	252
33	7	Muon system	255
34	7.1	Baseline Design	256
35	7.2	The Resistive Plate Chamber technology	259
36	7.3	The μ -RWELL technology	259
37	7.4	Future R&D	261
38	8	Readout electronics, trigger and data acquisition	265
39	8.1	Trigger strategy	266
40	8.2	Readout electronics	266
41	8.3	Data Acquisition System	267
42	8.3.1	Readout Data Rate Estimation	267
43	8.3.2	Conceptual Design Schema	267
44	9	Machine detector interface and luminosity detectors	271

x CONTENTS

1	9.1	Interaction region	271
2	9.2	Final focusing magnets	272
3	9.3	Beam pipe	273
4	9.4	Detector backgrounds	273
5	9.4.1	Synchrotron radiation	274
6	9.4.2	Beam-beam interactions	276
7	9.4.3	Off-energy beam particles	277
8	9.4.4	Summary of radiation backgrounds	279
9	9.5	Luminosity instrumentation	281
10	9.5.1	Technological and design options	282
11	9.5.2	Systematic effects	288
12	9.5.3	Summary on LumiCal	289
13	9.6	Detector integration	290
14	10	Simulation, Reconstruction and Physics Object Performance	293
15	10.1	Event simulation and reconstruction	293
16	10.1.1	Event simulation	293
17	10.1.2	Event reconstruction	294
18	10.2	Object Identifications and Performances	297
19	10.2.1	Leptons	297
20	10.2.2	Photons	299
21	10.2.3	Tau Leptons	300
22	10.2.4	Jets	302
23	10.2.5	Jet flavor tagging	304
24	10.2.6	Missing Energies, Momenta and Masses	305
25	10.2.7	Kaon Identification	307
26	10.3	Summary	308
27	11	Physics performance with benchmark processes	311
28	11.1	Higgs Boson Physics	312
29	11.1.1	Higgs boson production and decay	312
30	11.1.2	Higgs boson tagging	314
31	11.1.3	Measurements of $\sigma(ZH)$ and m_H	316
32	11.1.4	Analyses of individual Higgs boson decay modes	317
33	11.1.5	Combination of individual analyses	321
34	11.1.6	Higgs boson width	323
35	11.1.7	Higgs Boson Coupling Measurements	323
36	11.1.8	Tests of Higgs boson spin/ CP	337
37	11.1.9	Summary	339
38	11.2	W and Z Boson Physics	340
39	11.2.1	Z pole measurements	340
40	11.2.2	Measurement of the W boson mass	347
41	11.2.3	Oblique Parameter	351
42	12	Future plans and R&D prospects	367
43	12.1	Tracking	368
44	12.1.1	Vertex	368
45	12.1.2	Silicon tracker	368

1	12.1.3	TPC	368
2	12.1.4	Full-silicon tracker	369
3	12.1.5	Drift Chamber tracker	369
4	12.2	Calorimetry	369
5	12.2.1	PFA-ECAL	369
6	12.2.2	PFA-HCAL	370
7	12.2.3	Dual-readout calorimeter	371
8	12.3	Magnet	371
9	12.4	Muon system	372
10	12.5	DAQ	372
11	12.6	Machine detector interface	372
12	12.7	Simulation, reconstruction and object performance	373
13	12.8	Physics	373
14	13	Summary	375
15	A	HTS solenoid concept for IDEA detector	377
16	A.1	Radiation length of YBCO superconductor	377
17		Glossary	381

Draft-V2.1

CHAPTER 1

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1 The discovery of the Higgs boson in 2012 by the ATLAS and CMS collaborations [1, 2]
2 at CERN's Large Hadron Collider (LHC) opened a new era in particle physics and raised
3 new opportunities for a large-scale accelerator. Due to the low mass of the Higgs, it is
4 possible to produce it in the relatively clean environment of a circular electron-positron
5 collider with reasonable luminosity, technology, cost and power consumption. The Higgs
6 boson is a crucial cornerstone of the Standard Model (SM). It is at the center of the biggest
7 mysteries of modern particle physics, such as the large hierarchy between the weak scale
8 and the Planck scale, the nature of the electroweak phase transition, and many other re-
9 lated questions. Precise measurements of the properties of the Higgs boson, together with
10 precise measurements of the W and Z bosons, serve as excellent tests of the underlying
11 fundamental physics principles of the SM, and they are instrumental in explorations be-
12 yond the SM. Such physics program will be a critical component of any road map for high
13 energy physics in the coming decades.

14 The Circular Electron Positron Collider (CEPC) is a large international scientific project
15 initiated and hosted by China. It was first presented to the international community at the
16 ICFA Workshop "Accelerators for a Higgs Factory: Linear vs. Circular" (HF2012) in
17 November 2012 at Fermilab. A Preliminary Conceptual Design Report (Pre-CDR) [3, 4]
18 was published in March 2015.

19 This document is the second volume of the CEPC Conceptual Design Report (CDR).
20 Its main purpose is to address the physics potential of the CEPC, possible detector con-
21 cepts and the corresponding R&D program. The first volume [5], released in July 2018,
22 describes the CEPC accelerator complex design, associated civil engineering and strategic
23 alternative scenarios.

1 The CEPC operation will be staged in a few steps of center-of-mass energy to maximize
2 its physics potential. It is expected the CEPC to start operations at 240 GeV, giving raise
3 to a wealth of Higgs physics, and then move to lower center-of-mass energies and collect
4 large samples of W and Z bosons. This complete program of precision standard-model
5 physics will place stringent constraints on new physics, and it has the potential for direct
6 observation of new physics.

7 This CDR volume presents the essential features of the detectors that are required
8 to extract the full physics potential of the CEPC. The experimental conditions at high-
9 luminosity high-energy circular electron positron colliders present different challenges
10 than those for electron-positron linear colliders due to the higher levels of beam-induced
11 backgrounds, and the high-luminosity required to collect the extremely large samples of
12 Z boson events. A main goal of this report is to demonstrate that, expanding on the on-
13 going R&D program, a wide range of high-precision physics measurements can be made
14 at CEPC with detectors that are feasible to complete in the next 12-15 years.

15 Consequently, part of this report is devoted to understanding the impact of the machine
16 environment on the detector with the aim of demonstrating, with the example of a few
17 realistic detector concepts, that high-precision physics measurements can be made at the
18 CEPC. This document concentrates on the detector requirements and physics measure-
19 ments at the highest CEPC center-of-mass energy of 240 GeV, when the beam induced
20 backgrounds are higher, but consideration is also given to the high-rate operation at the
21 Z -boson mass energy.

22 This volume of the CEPC CDR consists of 12 chapters. The next chapter presents an
23 overview of the physics case for the CEPC, where the physics potential for both SM pre-
24 cision measurement and searches beyond the SM is highlighted. Chapter 3 introduces the
25 CEPC accelerator and the experimental environment and lists the detector requirements
26 that must be met to achieve the CEPC physics goals. This chapter ends with the intro-
27 duction of the CEPC detector concepts proposed to satisfy these physics requirements.
28 The detector subsystems are then described together in more detailed in the subsequent
29 chapters. Chapter 4 describes the tracking systems of all detector concepts, including the
30 vertex detectors. Chapter 5 presents the calorimeter options, while Chapter 7 describes
31 the muon system concepts. Results from detailed full simulation and test beam studies
32 are presented when available. The challenges referring to the design of the interaction re-
33 gion are described in Chapter 9, together with the beam backgrounds and details about the
34 plans for the luminosity measurement. The design of the detector solenoid is addressed in
35 Chapter 6, while a summary plan for the readout electronics and data acquisition system
36 is presented in Chapter 8. The overall performance of the CEPC baseline detector concept
37 is presented in Chapters 10 and 11. Chapter 10 introduces the detector software used in
38 the studies and details the physics object performance, taking into account full detector
39 simulation and reconstruction. Chapter 11 demonstrates the full physics potential of the
40 CEPC by emphasizing selected benchmark physics results. Finally, Chapter 12 ends this
41 report with an overview of future plans on detector R&D and physics studies towards the
42 Technical Design Report.

43 In what follows we present a short executive summary of the CDR content, highlighting
44 the CEPC physics case, the collider and experimental environment, the detector concepts,
45 and the physics performance and benchmarks.

1 **Physics Case** The precision measurement of Higgs properties will be a critical com-
 2 ponent of any road map for high energy physics in the coming decades. In addition to
 3 motivating new physics beyond the SM, the Higgs provides a uniquely sensitive probe of
 4 new physics. New physics beyond the SM can lead to observable deviations in Higgs bo-
 5 son couplings relative to SM expectations. These, and other electroweak physics param-
 6 eters, can be measured at the CEPC with unprecedented precision. Such measurements
 7 can be used to address important open questions of the electroweak symmetry breaking.
 8 The most important question about the electroweak symmetry is to explain the size of
 9 the weak scale, which is much smaller than some of the fundamental scales, such as the
 10 Planck scale. The idea of naturalness has been crucial in constructing solutions of this so
 11 called hierarchy problem. At the CEPC, it is possible to test the idea of naturalness to an
 12 unprecedented level. They can be used to probe fine-tuning down to the percent level in
 13 the conventional scenarios such as Supersymmetry and Composite Higgs. They are also
 14 sensitive to the signals of a range of newly developed ideas, from the neutral naturalness
 15 to the relaxion. In addition, the precision Higgs coupling measurements can help probing
 16 the global feature of the Higgs potential, and reveal the nature of the electroweak phase
 17 transition. Understanding electroweak phase transition marks another concrete step for-
 18 ward in our knowledge of the early universe, and it could hold the key to solve the problem
 19 of asymmetry between matter and anti-matter in our universe. It is argued that in addition
 20 to the triple Higgs coupling, models with first order electroweak phase transition generi-
 21 cally predict significant deviations in other Higgs couplings. An important example is the
 22 modification of the coupling of the Higgs boson to the Z boson which can be measure
 23 with sub-percent level accuracy at the CEPC.

24 The CEPC can also search for a variety of new physics particles. Running as both a
 25 Higgs-boson factory and a Z -boson factory, the exotic decays of Higgs and Z bosons
 26 can be used to search for new physics, such as those associated with a light dark sector.
 27 The CEPC can also search for dark matter, both through direct production and through its
 28 indirect effects on electroweak precision measurements. There is also an exciting possi-
 29 bility of direct producing the right handed neutrino and probe a class of see-saw models.
 30 Finally, both direct search and indirect measurement can look for signals of a possible
 31 extended Higgs sector.

32 A lepton collider is an excellent place to perform precise QCD measurement, and fur-
 33 ther our understanding of the strong interaction. Possible topics, include measurement of
 34 α_s , jet, event shapes and their utility in probing light Yukawa couplings. The CEPC can
 35 also produce close to 10^{12} Z bosons. Hence, it can be a powerful B -factory and τ -factory
 36 with excellent physics potential. At the same time, new flavor physics may show up as
 37 rare flavor violating Z decays.

38 **Collider and the Experimental Environment** The CEPC is a double-ring e^+e^- collider
 39 with 100 km circumference and two interaction points (IP). It will operate in three differ-
 40 ent modes, corresponding to three different center-of-mass energies (\sqrt{s}): Higgs factory
 41 ($e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$) at $\sqrt{s} = 240$ GeV, Z boson factory ($e^+e^- \rightarrow Z$) at $\sqrt{s} = 91.2$ GeV and
 42 W threshold ($e^+e^- \rightarrow W^+W^-$) at $\sqrt{s} \sim 160$ GeV. The instantaneous luminosities are
 43 expected to reach 3×10^{34} , 32×10^{34} and 10×10^{34} $\text{cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$, respectively, as shown in
 44 Table 1.1. The current tentative operation plan will allow the CEPC to collect one million
 45 Higgs particles or more, close to one trillion Z boson events, and ten million W^+W^-
 46 event pairs.

Operation mode	\sqrt{s} (GeV)	L per IP ($10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$)	Years	Total $\int L$ (ab^{-1} , 2 IPs)	Event yields
H	240	3	7	5.6	1×10^6
Z	91.2	32 (*)	2	16	7×10^{11}
W^+W^-	158-172	10	1	2.6	2×10^7

Table 1.1: CEPC operation plan at different center-of-mass energies (\sqrt{s}), and corresponding anticipated instantaneous luminosity (L), total integrated luminosity ($\int L$) and event yields. (*) The maximum instantaneous luminosity achievable at the Z pole operation is dependent on the detector solenoid magnet field. The value reported here assumes a 2 Tesla solenoid.

The detectors will record collisions in beam conditions presented in Table 3.1. Several of these parameters impose important constraints on the detectors. The bunch spacing of the colliding beams differ greatly in the three operational modes (680 ns, 25 ns, and 210 ns, respectively) as do the background levels and event rates. The three most important sources of radiation backgrounds are (1) synchrotron radiation photons from the last bending dipole magnet, (2) e^+e^- pair production following the beamstrahlung process, and (3) off-energy beam particles lost in the interaction region. These backgrounds generate a hit density in the first vertex detector layer ($r = 1.6$ cm) of about 2.4 hits/cm² per bunch crossing when running at $\sqrt{s} = 240$ GeV and tolerable levels of the total ionizing energy (TID) and non-ionizing energy loss (NIEL). The event rate reaches ~ 32 kHz for Z factory operation from Z boson decays and Bhabha events.

Detector Concepts The CEPC detector concepts are based on the stringent performance requirements needed to deliver a precision physics program that tests the Standard Model and searches for new physics over a wide range of center-of-mass energies and at high beam luminosities. These specifications include large and precisely defined solid angle coverage, precise track momentum resolution, high efficiency vertex reconstruction, precise photon energy reconstruction, excellent particle identification, excellent jet reconstruction and flavor tagging.

The physics program demands that all possible final states from decays of the intermediate vector bosons, W and Z , and the Higgs boson need to be separately identified and reconstructed with high resolution. In particular, to clearly discriminate the $H \rightarrow ZZ^* \rightarrow 4j$ and $H \rightarrow WW^* \rightarrow 4j$ final states, the energy resolution of the CEPC calorimetry system for hadronic jets needs to be pushed quite beyond today's limits. The $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ decay and the search for $H \rightarrow$ invisible decays impose additional requirements on energy and missing energy measurement resolutions. To measure the coupling of the Higgs boson to the charm quark, the CEPC detectors are required to efficiently distinguish b -jets, c -jets, and light jets from each other. To achieve excellent sensitivity for the $H \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$ decay the momentum resolution is required to achieve a per mille level relative accuracy. The latter two requirements drive the performance of the vertex detector and tracking systems.

Two primary detector concepts were studied, a baseline detector concept with two approaches to the tracking systems, and an alternative detector concept with a different strategy for meeting the jet resolution requirements. The baseline detector concept in-

1 incorporates the Particle Flow principle with a precision vertex detector, Time Projection
 2 Chamber and silicon tracker, 3T solenoid, and a high granularity calorimeter followed
 3 by muon chambers. A variant of the baseline detector concept incorporates a full sili-
 4 con tracker. An alternative detector concept is based on dual readout calorimetry with a
 5 precision vertex detector, drift chamber tracker, 2T solenoid, and muon chambers. The
 6 different technologies for each detector sub-system are being pursued actively with R&D
 7 programs and provide many opportunities to leverage leading advances in detector devel-
 8 opment in the coming years.

9 **Performance and Physics Benchmarks** Precise measurements of the Higgs boson prop-
 10 erties and the electroweak observables at the CEPC place stringent requirements on the
 11 performance of the CEPC detectors to identify and measure physics objects such as lep-
 12 tons, photons, jets and their flavors with high efficiencies, purities and precision. The per-
 13 formances of the CEPC baseline detector concept have been investigated with full simula-
 14 tion. Electrons and muons with momenta above 2 GeV and photons with energies above
 15 5 GeV can be identified with efficiencies of nearly 100% and with negligible backgrounds.
 16 Jets from W , Z and Higgs boson decays can be measured with an energy resolution of
 17 3–5%, allowing an average 2σ or better separation of hadronic decays of these bosons.
 18 Heavy-quark jets can be tagged with unprecedented efficiencies and purities. K^\pm can be
 19 distinguished from π^\pm with a significance better than 2σ . These performance results can
 20 be further improved with more optimizations and better calibrations.

21 Many new physics models predict deviations of Higgs boson couplings to particles at
 22 the sub-percent level, beyond those achievable at the (HL-)LHC. The CEPC complements
 23 the LHC and will be able to study the properties of the Higgs boson in great details with
 24 unprecedented precision. With over 10^6 Higgs bosons produced, most of the Higgs boson
 25 couplings can be measured with precision at a percent level or better, in particular the
 26 coupling to the Z boson can be determined with a precision of 0.25%. More importantly,
 27 the CEPC will be able to measure many of the key Higgs boson properties such as the total
 28 width and decay branching ratios model independently. The clean event environment
 29 of the CEPC will allow the identifications of potential unknown decay modes that are
 30 impractical at the LHC.

31 Beyond the Higgs boson physics, the CEPC will reach a new level of precision for
 32 the measurements of the properties of the W and Z bosons. With samples of 10^8 W
 33 bosons and 10^{12} Z bosons at the CEPC, an order of magnitude improvements in precision
 34 are expected for many electroweak observables. Precise measurements of the W and Z
 35 boson masses, widths, and couplings are critical to test the consistency of the SM. These
 36 measurements could discover deviations from the SM predictions and reveal the existence
 37 of new particles that are beyond the reaches of direct searches at the current experiments.
 38 These new particles are predicted by many extensions of the SM.

39 This report provides a snapshot of the current studies, many of them are ongoing and
 40 more analyses are needed to fully explore the physics potential of the CEPC. Neverthe-
 41 less, the performance results presented have either already met or are close to meet the
 42 requirements of the CEPC experiments. Studies of physics benchmark processes suggest
 43 that the CEPC has the potential to “undress” the Higgs boson, similarly to what LEP did
 44 to the Z boson, and significantly improve the precision of electroweak measurements,
 45 ultimately shedding light on new physics.

1 **Future Plans** The CEPC construction is expected to start in 2022 and be completed in
2 2030, followed by the commissioning of the accelerator and detectors. A tentative op-
3 erational plan covers 10 years of physics data: 7 years for Higgs physics, followed by 2
4 years operation in Z mode and 1 year operation in W mode. Prior to the construction
5 there will be a five-year R&D period (2018–2022). During this period, two international
6 collaborations will be formed to produce Technical Design Reports, build and operate
7 two large experiments. Prototypes of key-technical detector components will be built,
8 and worldwide infrastructure established for industrialization and manufacturing of the
9 required components.

10 The CEPC is an important part of the world plan for high-energy particle physics re-
11 search. It will support a comprehensive research program by scientists from all over the
12 world and provide leading educational opportunities for universities and research insti-
13 tutes in China and around the world. Physicists from many countries will work together
14 to explore the science and technology frontiers, and to bring a new level of understanding
15 of the fundamental nature of matter, energy and the universe.

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CHAPTER 2

OVERVIEW OF THE PHYSICS CASE FOR CEPC

1 After a very brief summary of the projections of the precision of Higgs coupling and elec-
2 troweak measurements, the next part of this chapter describes the potential of using these
3 measurements to address important open questions of the electroweak symmetry break-
4 ing. First, the most important question about the electroweak symmetry is to explain the
5 size of the weak scale, which is much smaller than some of the fundamental scales, such as
6 the Planck scale. The idea of naturalness (Section 2.2.1) has been crucial in constructing
7 solutions of this so called hierarchy problem. At the CEPC, it is possible to test the idea of
8 naturalness to an unprecedented level. They can be used to probe fine-tuning down to the
9 percent level in the conventional scenarios such as Supersymmetry and Composite Higgs.
10 They are also sensitive to the signals of a range of newly developed ideas, from the neu-
11 tral naturalness to the relaxion. In addition, the precision Higgs coupling measurements
12 can help probing the global feature of the Higgs potential, and reveal the nature of the
13 electroweak phase transition. Understanding electroweak phase transition (Section 2.2.2)
14 marks another concrete step forward in our knowledge of the early universe, and it could
15 hold the key to solve the problem of asymmetry between matter and anti-matter in our
16 universe. It is argued that in addition to the triple Higgs coupling, models with first order
17 electroweak phase transition generically predict significant deviations in other Higgs cou-
18 plings. An important example is the modification of the coupling of the Higgs boson to
19 the Z boson which can be measure with sub-percent level accuracy at the CEPC. This is
20 demonstrated in a representative scenario of singlet extension of the Higgs sector.

21 The CEPC can also search for a variety of new physics particles. Section 2.3 contains
22 a set of such examples. Running as both a Higgs factory and a Z -factory, the exotic
23 decays of Higgs boson and Z bosons can be used to search for new physics, such as those
24 associated with a light dark sector. CEPC can also search for dark matter (Section 2.3.3),

both through direct production and through its indirect effects on electroweak precision measurements. There is also an exciting possibility of directly producing the right-handed neutrino and probing a class of see-saw models (Section 2.3.4). Finally, both direct search and indirect measurement can look for signals of a possible extended Higgs sector.

A lepton collider is an excellent place to perform precise QCD measurements, and further our understanding of the strong interaction. Possible topics, covered in Section 2.4, include measurement of α_s , jet, event shapes and their utility in probing light Yukawa couplings, are summarized in the next part of the section.

The CEPC can produce close to 10^{12} Z bosons. Hence, it can be a powerful B -factory and τ -factory with excellent potential. At the same time, new flavor physics may show up as rare flavor violating Z decays. Section 2.5 is an overview of such physics, and provides an estimate of the potential of the CEPC.

2.1 CEPC: the precision frontier

The discovery of a Higgs boson in 2012 by the ATLAS and CMS collaborations [1, 2] at the Large Hadron Collider (LHC) has opened a new era in particle physics. Subsequent measurements of the properties of this new particle have indicated compatibility with the predictions of the SM. While the SM has been remarkably successful in describing experimental phenomena, it is important to recognize that the SM is not a complete theory. In particular, the SM does not *predict* the parameters in the Higgs potential, such as the Higgs boson mass. The vast difference between the Planck scale and the weak scale remains a major mystery. In addition, there is not a complete understanding of the nature of the electroweak phase transition. The discovery of a spin zero Higgs boson, the first elementary particle of its kind, has only sharpened these questions, and their resolution will necessarily involve new physics beyond the SM. In this respect, the discovery of the Higgs boson marks the beginning of a new era of theoretical and experimental exploration.

The precision measurement of Higgs boson properties will be a critical component of any road map for high energy physics in the coming decades. In addition to motivating new physics beyond the SM, the Higgs boson provides a uniquely sensitive probe of new physics. In particular, new physics beyond the SM can lead to observable deviations in Higgs couplings relative to SM expectations. These deviations δ are generically of order

$$\delta = c \frac{v^2}{M_{\text{NP}}^2}, \quad (2.1)$$

where v and M_{NP} are the vacuum expectation value of the Higgs field and the typical mass scale of new physics, respectively. The size of the proportionality constant c is model-dependent, but it should not be much larger than $\mathcal{O}(1)$. The current and upcoming LHC runs will measure Higgs couplings to about the 5% level [3], while direct searches at the LHC will test many new physics scenarios from a few hundreds of GeV to at least a TeV. Equation (2.1) implies that probing new physics significantly *beyond* the LHC's reach requires measuring Higgs couplings with sub-percent-level accuracy. Achieving such a level of precision will require new facilities, for which a lepton collider operating as a Higgs factory is a natural candidate.

In this section we explore the physics potential of the CEPC, translating the potential precision of Higgs coupling measurements into implications for a variety of motivated scenarios for physics beyond the SM. Projections for the precision in Higgs coupling mea-

- 1 measurements and electroweak observables attainable by the CEPC are summarized below.
 2 The details of the analysis underpinning these projections are presented in Section 11.1

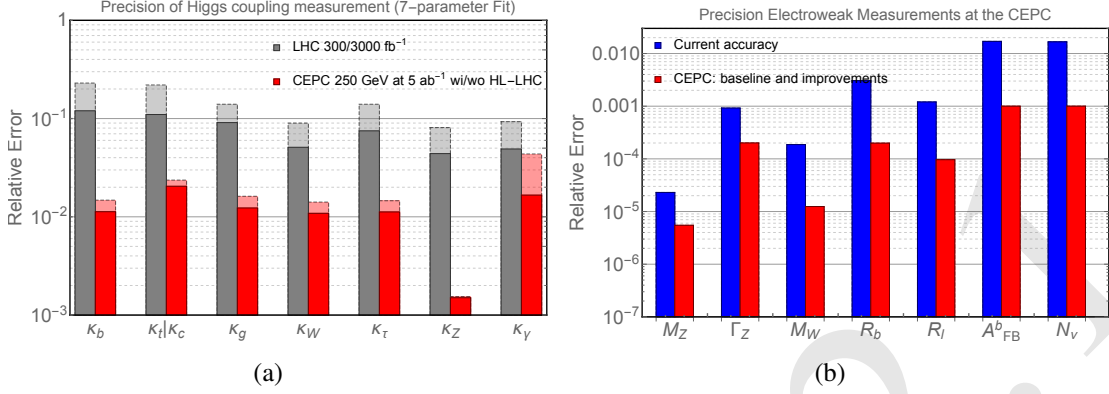


Figure 2.1: (a) Higgs coupling extraction in the κ -framework. (b) Projection for the precision of the Z -pole measurements.

3 The CEPC will operate primarily at a center-of-mass energy of $\sqrt{s} \sim 240$ GeV. The
 4 main mode of Higgs boson production is through $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ process, and with an
 5 integrated luminosity of 5.6 ab^{-1} , over one million Higgs bosons will be produced. At
 6 CEPC, in contrast to the LHC, Higgs boson candidate events can be identified through
 7 a technique known as the recoil mass method without tagging its decay products. This
 8 allows Higgs boson production to be disentangled from Higgs boson decay in a model-
 9 independent way. Moreover, the cleaner environment at a lepton collider allows much
 10 better exclusive measurement of Higgs boson decay channels. All of these give CEPC
 11 impressive reach in probing Higgs boson properties. The resulting precision attainable by
 12 CEPC in measurements of Higgs couplings is shown in the Figure 2.1(a) in terms of the
 13 κ framework.

14 Several aspects of the precision attainable at CEPC stand out. The CEPC will be able
 15 to measure the Higgs coupling to the Z boson with an accuracy of 0.25%, about a factor
 16 of 10 better than the reach of the High Luminosity upgrade of the LHC (HL-LHC). Such
 17 a precise measurement gives CEPC unprecedented reach into interesting new physics scenar-
 18 ios which are very difficult to probe at the LHC. The CEPC also has strong capability
 19 in detecting invisible decays of the Higgs boson. For example, with 5.6 ab^{-1} , it can im-
 20 prove the accuracy of the measurement of the Higgs boson invisible branching ratio to
 21 0.3%. In addition, it is expected to have excellent sensitivity to exotic decay channels
 22 which are swamped by backgrounds at the LHC. It is also important to stress that an e^+e^-
 23 Higgs factory can perform *model independent* measurement of the Higgs boson width.
 24 This unique feature in turn allows for the determination of the Higgs couplings without
 25 assumptions about Higgs boson decay channels.

26 The CEPC is also designed to run at the Z pole and near the W^+W^- threshold (with
 27 about 10^7 W pairs). This enables a robust program of electroweak precision measure-
 28 ments to complement the Higgs precision program. The projected precision for a set of
 29 such observables is shown in on the Figure 2.1(b). In comparison with the current preci-
 30 sion, CEPC can improve by about one order of magnitude.

31 The combination of precision Higgs and electroweak measurements at CEPC is par-
 32 ticularly powerful. This is most readily apparent in the potential for CEPC to constrain

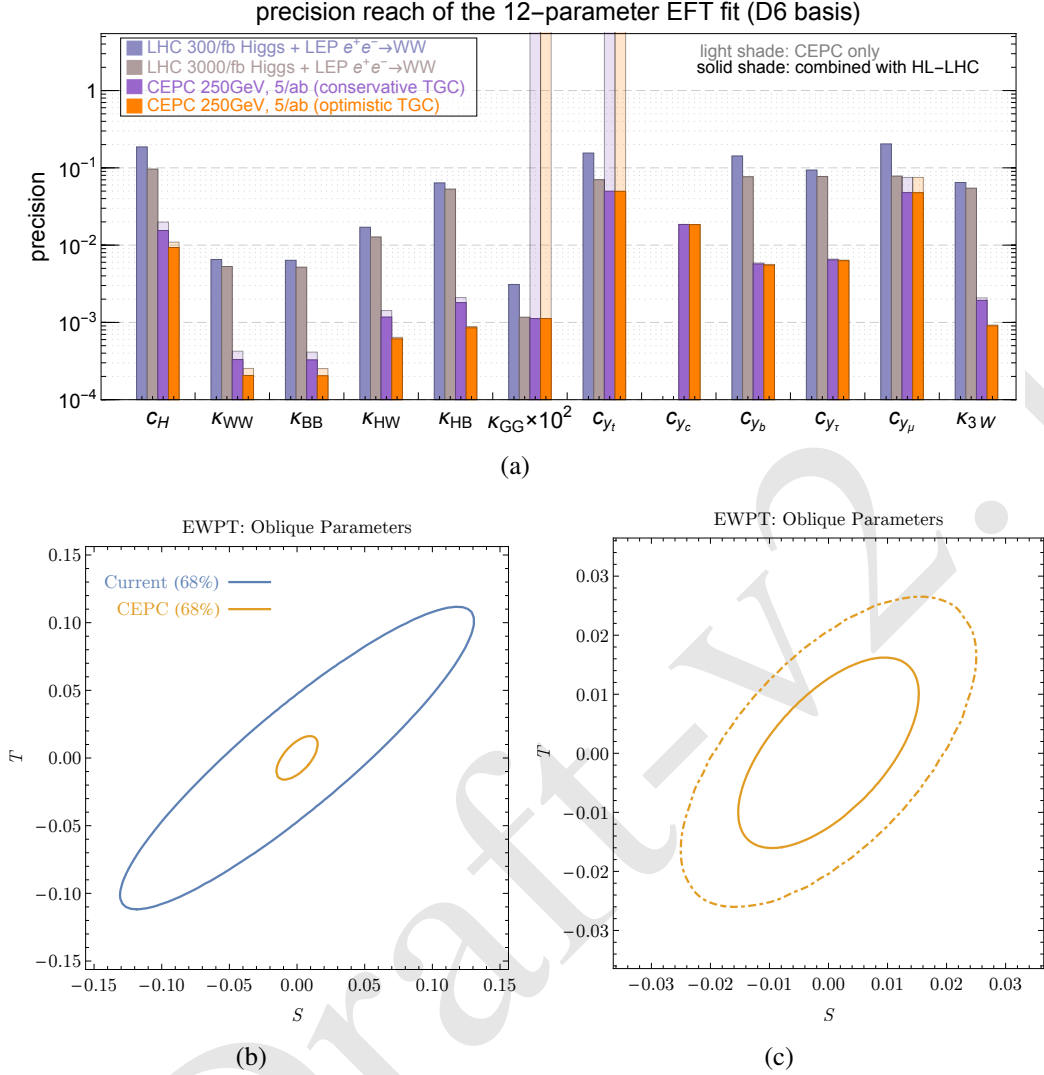


Figure 2.2: (a) The reach of the Higgs measurement on the size of effective field theory operators, normalized as $c_i(\mathcal{O}_i/v^2)$. (b) the CEPC limit on the oblique parameters in comparison with the current precision. (c) 68% (dash-dot) and 95% (solid) contours from CEPC measurement.

1 departures from the Standard Model parametrized in the language of effective field theory
 2 (EFT). The reach of CEPC Higgs measurements in constraining Wilson coefficients of
 3 select dimension-6 operators in the SM EFT is shown in Figure 2.2, while the reach of
 4 CEPC electroweak precision measurements in terms of the so-called oblique parameters
 5 (likewise expressible in terms of Wilson coefficients of dimension-6 operators in the SM
 6 EFT) is shown in the lower panel of Figure 2.2. The significant improvement of CEPC
 7 relative to both current and projected LHC measurements is apparent. Later in this sec-
 8 tion, we will explore in detail the implications of the precision measurements at CEPC for
 9 important open questions of the Standard Model.

10 CEPC, running as both Higgs factory and Z -factory, will also probe interesting new
 11 physics, offer an excellent opportunity of studying flavor physics, allow precise QCD
 12 measurements. We will also elaborate on these later in this section. To set the stage, we
 13 briefly comment on the running scenarios assumed in the results presented in this section.
 14 While the plan for the Higgs factory has been fixed, the plan for the Z -factory run is

1 still preliminary. The total number of Z s with different options ranging from 0.3×10^{12}
 2 (baseline) to up to 10^{12} Z s. To give an characterization of the full potential of the CEPC,
 3 we will use 10^{12} Z s (Tera Z) in our estimates.

4 2.2 Higgs boson and electroweak symmetry breaking

5 2.2.1 Naturalness

6 The appearance of large numerical hierarchies in fundamental theories has long been a
 7 source of discomfort, articulated in the modern era by Dirac [4] and subsequently refined
 8 in the context of quantum field theory by Wilson [5], Susskind [6], 't Hooft [7], and others.
 9 In the context of quantum field theory, dimensionless parameters of a quantum field theory
 10 are naturally expected to be $\mathcal{O}(1)$, while the dimensional parameters are naturally the size
 11 of the fundamental scale at which the theory is defined. An exception arises when a
 12 symmetry is manifested in the limit that a parameter of the theory is taken to zero. In this
 13 case, it is "technically natural" for some parameters to remain smaller than others, in the
 14 sense that they are protected from large quantum corrections, though even in this case one
 15 is left to find an explanation for the dynamical origin of the small parameter. This notion
 16 of naturalness has been reinforced by the widespread successes of effective field theory
 17 and diverse realizations in both particle physics and condensed matter physics.

18 Famously, all of the observed parameters of the Standard Model satisfy the naturalness
 19 criterion in some form, with the exception of the Higgs boson mass parameter and the
 20 strong CP angle. The naturalness of these parameters remains an open question, and
 21 in each case a natural explanation entails a significant extension of the Standard Model.
 22 Of these, the naturalness of the weak scale is perhaps the most pressing, as it is drawn
 23 into sharp relief by the discovery of an apparently elementary Higgs boson at the LHC.
 24 Evidence for a natural explanation for the value of the weak scale has yet to appear, with
 25 null results across a suite of experimental searches imperiling many preferred candidates.
 26 But the LHC is not capable of decisively deciding the naturalness of the weak scale,
 27 providing strong motivation for colliders that complement LHC sensitivity to natural new
 28 physics.

29 The oft-cited quadratically divergent radiative corrections to the Higgs boson mass pa-
 30 rameter,

$$\delta m_H^2 \sim \frac{3y_t^2}{8\pi^2} \Lambda^2, \quad (2.2)$$

31 are not the naturalness problem in and of themselves, but rather an indication of the prob-
 32 lem. Such divergences indicate that the Higgs boson mass parameter is precisely that –
 33 a parameter – and incalculable in the Standard Model. But the robust expectation is that
 34 the Higgs boson mass and other parameters of the Standard Model are fully calculable in
 35 a fundamental theory. In this case, the quadratically divergent contributions to the Higgs
 36 boson mass parameter in the Standard Model are replaced by finite contributions dictated
 37 by the fundamental theory. The Higgs boson mass in terms of underlying parameters will
 38 take the form

$$m_H^2 = a\Lambda_h^2 + b\frac{3y_t^2}{8\pi^2}\Lambda_h^2 + \dots \quad (2.3)$$

39 where a, b, \dots are dimensionless constants and Λ_h is an underlying mass scale of the fun-
 40 damental theory. If the Higgs boson mass is *natural*, the parameters a and b will be $\mathcal{O}(1)$,

up to possible manifestations of technical naturalness associated with symmetries in the underlying theory. In this case, one expects $m_H \sim \Lambda_h$, corresponding to the appearance of new physics near the weak scale. Alternately, $m_H \ll \Lambda_h$ points either to *fine-tuning* among fundamental parameters, or to a correlation between ultraviolet and infrared aspects of the theory with no known counterpart in effective field theory.

The most promising strategy for rendering the weak scale natural in a more fundamental theory is to extend the Standard Model to include additional symmetries that render the Higgs boson mass parameter technically natural. In four dimensions, the available symmetries are supersymmetry and global symmetry. In the former case, the fields of the Standard Model are extended into complete supersymmetric multiplets, and supersymmetry is softly broken to accommodate the non-degeneracy of Standard Model fields and their partners [8–10]. The Higgs boson is related to a fermionic partner, thereby rendering the Higgs boson mass technically natural by the same chiral symmetries that protect the fermion masses. In the latter case, the Higgs boson is a pseudo-Nambu-Goldstone boson (pNGB) of a spontaneously broken global symmetry, with a mass parameter protected by the corresponding shift symmetries. The scale of global symmetry breaking in such theories must itself be rendered natural, leading to e.g. composite Higgs models [11] and little Higgs models [12] (for an excellent recent review, see [13]).

In both cases, these symmetries predict an abundance of new physics near the weak scale. Although this new physics may be searched for efficiently at the LHC, such searches typically leverage ancillary properties of the new physics unrelated to the naturalness of the weak scale. For example, searches for the scalar top partners predicted by supersymmetry typically leverage QCD quantum numbers of the stop and decay modes unrelated to the stop-Higgs coupling. The sensitivity of LHC searches to inessential features of the new physics makes them imperfect probes of electroweak naturalness.

In this respect, a Higgs factory provides the ideal context for probing natural new physics via precision Higgs couplings. The same couplings and diagrams that control the size of the Higgs boson mass in a natural theory generate radiative corrections to its couplings. As such, precision tests of Higgs boson properties directly probe natural physics in a way that is complementary to, and less subject to caveats than, direct searches at the LHC.

Signatures of natural new physics in precision Higgs boson measurements take a variety of forms. In most symmetry solutions, there are Higgs coupling deviations due to tree-level mixing with additional Higgs-like states. However, these tree-level deviations need not be the leading effect. Radiative corrections are also significant, due to both the size of Higgs couplings and the proximity of new particles to the weak scale. In theories where new physics associated with naturalness carries Standard Model quantum numbers, such as conventional supersymmetric and composite models, the most distinctive radiative corrections modify loop-induced Higgs couplings to gluons and photons. In addition, all symmetry solutions – whether or not they involve new states charged under the Standard Model – radiatively modify Higgs couplings through effective wavefunction renormalization of the physical Higgs scalar, an effect that may be observed in loop-level corrections to tree-level Higgs couplings.

Although our discussion of naturalness has focused on symmetries, they are not the only mechanism for explaining the value of the weak scale. The most notable alternative is to lower the cutoff in Equation (2.3), the avenue realized by technicolor [6, 14] and large [15, 16] or warped [17, 18] extra dimensions. However, these solutions typically

do not predict a significant mass gap between the Higgs boson and additional degrees of freedom, making them more susceptible to LHC null results. More recent proposals, such as relaxation of the weak scale [19], can potentially lead to $m_H \ll \Lambda_h$ without fine-tuning, and remain interesting targets for exploration. Nonetheless, these alternatives still involve new particles coupling to the Higgs boson, and may leave their imprint on Higgs couplings or exotic decays.

Supersymmetry

Supersymmetric extensions of the Standard Model have the virtue of rendering the weak scale natural with an elementary Higgs scalar, consistent with properties observed thus far at the LHC. While searches for supersymmetric partner particles at the LHC have excluded large regions of the natural supersymmetric parameter space, significant blind spots remain that are best covered by precision Higgs coupling measurements.

Tree-level modifications to Higgs boson properties Supersymmetric extensions of the Standard Model necessitate more than one Higgs doublet. Mass mixing between the CP -even neutral Higgs scalars leads to tree-level deviations in Higgs properties. In the limit that the additional Higgs scalars are heavy and may be integrated out, this leads to dimension-six operators that shift Higgs couplings to fermions and dimension-eight operators that shift Higgs couplings to massive vectors. As a result, deviations are largest in Higgs couplings to fermions, particularly those in the down quark and lepton sectors. Percent-level CEPC sensitivity to modifications of the Higgs coupling to bottom quark enables indirect tests of the MSSM Higgs sector to the TeV scale, as illustrated in Figure 2.3. More broadly, CEPC sensitivity to tree-level effects in extended Higgs sectors such as the MSSM is studied comprehensively in [20]. However, due to the decoupling properties of the MSSM Higgs sector, heavy Higgs states may remain above the TeV scale without increasing the fine-tuning of the weak scale. In this respect, tree-level modifications to Higgs properties arising in supersymmetric theories represent a discovery opportunity but not an irreducible constraint.

Loop-level modifications to Higgs properties The plethora of new partner particles predicted by supersymmetric extensions of the Standard Model leads to a wealth of loop-level contributions to Higgs couplings. These contributions are typically largest in the stop sector, due to the large coupling to the Higgs boson required by supersymmetry, but may be significant for any of the partners of third-generation fermions. The most distinctive consequences are modifications to the loop-level Standard Model couplings of the Higgs boson to gluons and photons, though radiative corrections to tree-level couplings arise as well and may be used to cover blind spots arising in the loop-level couplings. The potential for CEPC to probe a suite of loop-level corrections to Higgs and electroweak observables in supersymmetric models is comprehensively studied in [23].

For simplicity, here we will focus on the loop-level consequences in the stop sector, corresponding to the scalar partners of both the right-handed and left-handed top quarks. In the limit that the stops are significantly heavier than the Higgs boson, the correction to gluons and photons is proportional to

$$\frac{1}{4} \left(\frac{m_t^2}{m_{\tilde{t}_1}^2} + \frac{m_t^2}{m_{\tilde{t}_2}^2} - \frac{m_t^2 X_t^2}{m_{\tilde{t}_1}^2 m_{\tilde{t}_2}^2} \right) \quad (2.4)$$

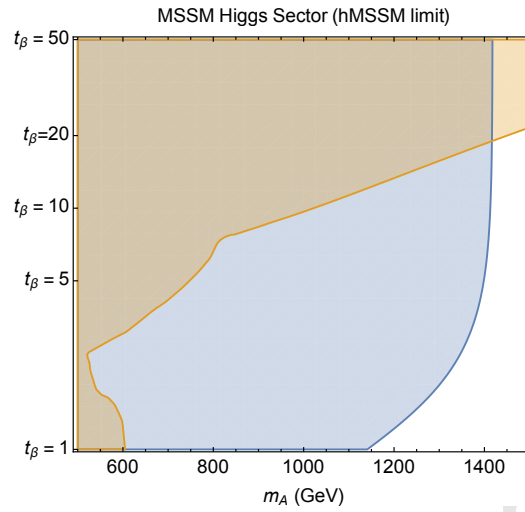


Figure 2.3: Potential coverage of the MSSM Higgs sector in the hMSSM limit [21] at CEPC is shown in blue. Sensitivity is driven largely by modifications of the Higgs coupling to bottom quarks. Projected HL-LHC coverage of the MSSM Higgs sector in the same limit due to direct searches for heavy Higgs states is shown in orange [22].

1 where $m_{\tilde{t}_1}, m_{\tilde{t}_2}$ are the stop mass eigenstates and $X_t = A_t - \mu \cot \beta$ is the off-diagonal
 2 mixing parameter in the stop mass matrix. The mixing parameter is bounded from above
 3 by the avoidance of tachyonic stops, and from below by precision measurements of the
 4 Higgs coupling to gluons and photons. A robust bound may be placed on the stop sector
 5 whenever the minimum value exceeds the maximum value [24]. The strongest constraints
 6 arise in the degenerate limit when $m_{\tilde{t}_1} = m_{\tilde{t}_2}$, in which case CEPC is capable of probing
 7 stop masses close to the TeV scale; this is illustrated in the Figure 2.4(a). However, the
 8 modification of Higgs couplings is highly sensitive to the mixing in the stop sector, and
 9 blind spots arise when the mixing leads to vanishing deviations in the Higgs coupling to
 10 gluons and photons [23, 25]. However, as illustrated in the Figure 2.4(b), these blind spots
 11 may be covered by precision measurements of the ZH cross section, which is sensitive to
 12 loop-level corrections to the tree-level HZZ coupling that are generically nonzero in the
 13 gluon/photon blind spot [25].

14 Global symmetry

15 Global symmetry approaches to the weak scale cover a vast array of specific models and
 16 UV completions, but share the common features of an approximately elementary Standard
 17 Model-like Higgs boson mixing with heavier resonances and further influenced by the
 18 presence of light fermionic excitations.

19 **Tree level** In global symmetry solutions, the Higgs boson is a pNGB of a spontaneously
 20 broken global symmetry. This invariably implies tree-level corrections, which can be
 21 interpreted as arising from mixing between the Standard Model-like Higgs boson and
 22 heavy states associated with the spontaneously broken global symmetry. This mixing is
 23 typically proportional to v^2/f^2 , where f is the decay constant associated with the broken
 24 global symmetry (see e.g. [27] for a comprehensive parameterization), although precise
 25 corrections may vary between Higgs couplings to fermions and gauge bosons depending
 26 on the model. As shown in Figure 2.5, the precision attainable at CEPC probes this mixing

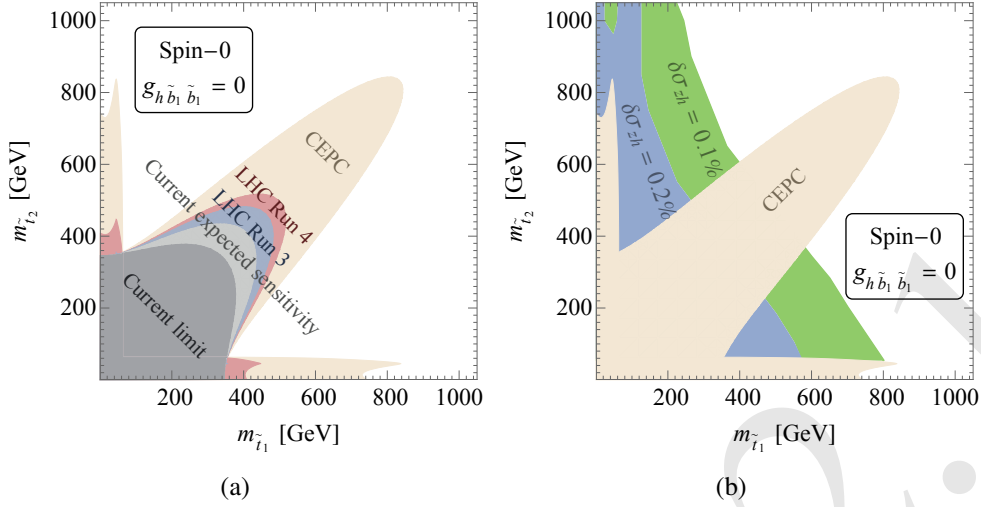


Figure 2.4: (a) LHC and CEPC precision Higgs constraints in the $m_{\tilde{t}_1} - m_{\tilde{t}_2}$ plane from Higgs couplings to gluons and photons. (b) Coverage of blind spots including precision measurement of the ZH cross section. Figures adapted from [26].

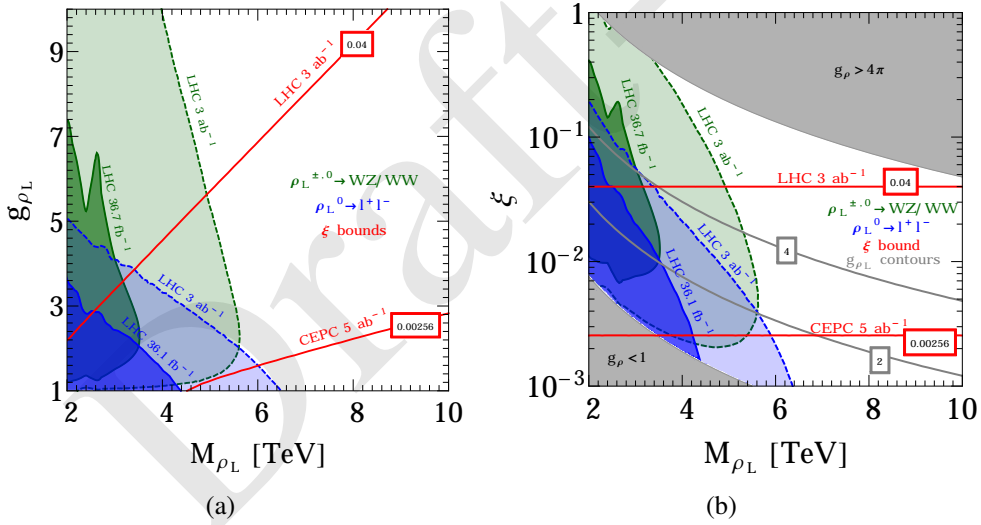


Figure 2.5: Potential coverage of composite-type global symmetry models in terms of resonance mass m_ρ and coupling parameter g_{ρ_L} (a) or mixing parameter $\xi \equiv v^2/f^2$ (b) via direct searches at the LHC (blue and green shaded regions) and precision Higgs measurement constraints (red lines).

1 to better than one part in one hundred, translating to an energy reach of several TeV. In the
 2 simplest composite realizations of global symmetries, bounds on v^2/f^2 translate directly
 3 into lower bounds on the tuning of the electroweak scale, but this tuning may be avoided
 4 in Little Higgs models and related constructions. The complementarity between precision
 5 measurements of Higgs couplings and direct searches at future colliders in probing global
 6 symmetry approaches to the hierarchy problem is explored in detail in e.g. [28].

7 **Loop level** Global symmetry approaches to naturalness likewise feature a plethora of
 8 new states near the weak scale, albeit with the same statistics as their Standard Model

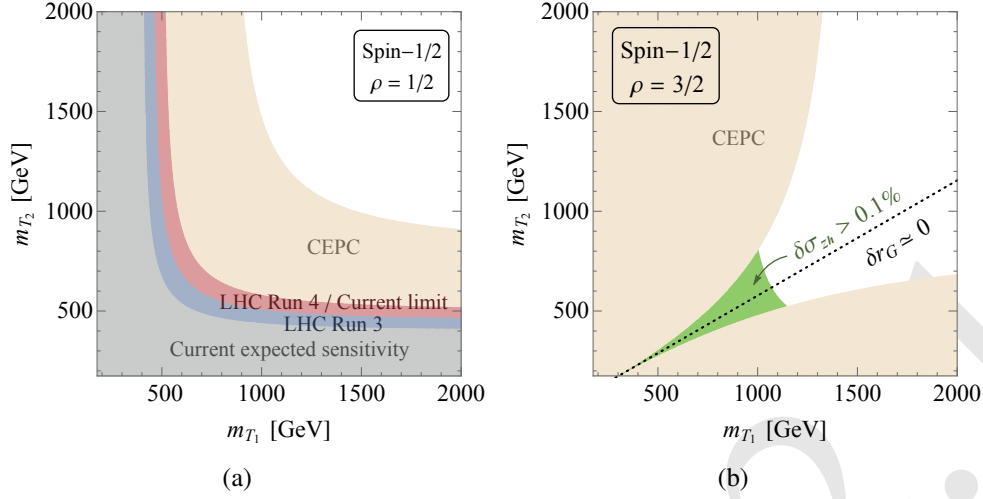


Figure 2.6: (a) LHC and CEPC precision Higgs constraints in the $m_{T_1} - m_{T_2}$ plane from Higgs couplings to gluons and photons assuming equal couplings. (b) Coverage of blind spots including precision measurement of the ZH cross section. Figures adapted from [26].

1 counterparts. While corrections to Higgs couplings from loops of these new particles are
 2 typically sub-dominant compared to tree-level corrections, they provide a more immutable
 3 test of naturalness. As with supersymmetry, the largest corrections are typically due to the
 4 fermionic top partner sector, due to the large coupling of these partners to the Higgs boson
 5 and their proximity to the weak scale. As such partners typically carry Standard Model
 6 quantum numbers, the most striking corrections are to the loop-level couplings of the
 7 Higgs boson to gluons and photons.

8 For the sake of definiteness, consider a theory involving two top partners T_1, T_2 whose
 9 couplings are dictated by the global symmetry protecting the Higgs boson mass. In this
 10 case corrections to the Higgs coupling to gluons and photons are proportional to [26]

$$- \left(\rho \frac{m_t^2}{m_{T_1}^2} + (1 - \rho) \frac{m_t^2}{m_{T_2}^2} \right) \quad (2.5)$$

11 where ρ parametrizes the fraction of the quadratic divergence cancellation coming from
 12 the T_1 field, which is directly reflected in the modification of Higgs couplings. In the case
 13 of equal couplings, CEPC is capable of probing fermionic top partners above the TeV
 14 scale, as shown in the Figure 2.6(a). Note that the existence of more than one fermionic
 15 top partner allows for the possibility of a blind spot to arise when $\rho > 1$, which may be
 16 constrained by radiative corrections to the ZH cross section (shown in the Figure 2.6(b))
 17 in analogy with the stop blind spot in supersymmetry. A comprehensive exploration of
 18 CEPC's potential to constrain radiative corrections to Higgs couplings arising in global
 19 symmetry solutions to the hierarchy problem may be found in [26].

20 Neutral naturalness

21 While it is entirely possible that the naturalness of the weak scale is explained by con-
 22 ventional symmetries that have thus far evaded LHC detection, LHC null results may
 23 indicate that the weak scale is stabilized by less conventional symmetries that do not lead
 24 to partner particles carrying Standard Model quantum numbers. This form of "neutral

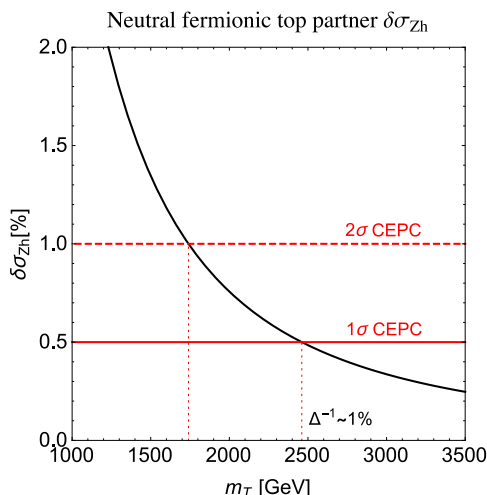


Figure 2.7: CEPC reach in the mass scale of neutral fermionic top partners due to tree-level mixing corrections to σ_{ZH} .

1 naturalness” [29] can occur, for example, when only discrete symmetries are operative
 2 at the weak scale. To date both opposite-statistics and same-statistics examples of neu-
 3 tral naturalness have been constructed. The former case is exemplified by Folded Su-
 4 persymmetry [30], which features new partner particles carrying electroweak quantum
 5 numbers but no irreducible tree-level corrections. The latter case is exemplified by the
 6 Twin Higgs [31], which features new partner particles entirely neutral under the Standard
 7 Model, as well as significant tree-level Higgs coupling deviations. Examples also exist of
 8 theories with entirely neutral scalar top partners [32] and electroweak-charged fermionic
 9 top partners [33], both of which share the tree-level modifications to Higgs couplings of
 10 the Twin Higgs.

11 The primary phenomenological consequences of neutral naturalness are (1) a signifi-
 12 cant weakening of direct search limits due to the paucity of states charged under the Stan-
 13 dard Model, and (2) the reduction of loop-level corrections to loop-level Higgs couplings.
 14 However, these models still lead to distinctive patterns of Higgs coupling deviations that
 15 may be first revealed at a Higgs factory.

16 **Tree level** Many theories of neutral naturalness, most notably the Twin Higgs [31], fea-
 17 ture significant tree-level mixing between the Standard Model-like Higgs boson and an
 18 additional CP even scalar state. Much as with conventional global symmetries, this leads
 19 to $\mathcal{O}(v^2/f^2)$ deviations in Higgs couplings. In contrast to conventional global symme-
 20 tries, however, these corrections are typically universal in the sense that they are the same
 21 for Higgs couplings to both vectors and fermions. Bounds on v^2/f^2 may be translated
 22 directly into bounds on the mass of the twin top partner, as shown in Figure 2.7. In such
 23 cases, CEPC can probe multi-TeV scales and test the efficacy of neutral naturalness down
 24 to the percent level.

25 **Loop level** While all models of neutral naturalness feature loop-level corrections to
 26 Higgs properties, they are the leading effect in many opposite-statistics models such as
 27 folded supersymmetry. New partner particles in these models still carry electroweak quan-
 28 tum numbers, leading to loop-level deviations in the Higgs coupling to photons, as shown

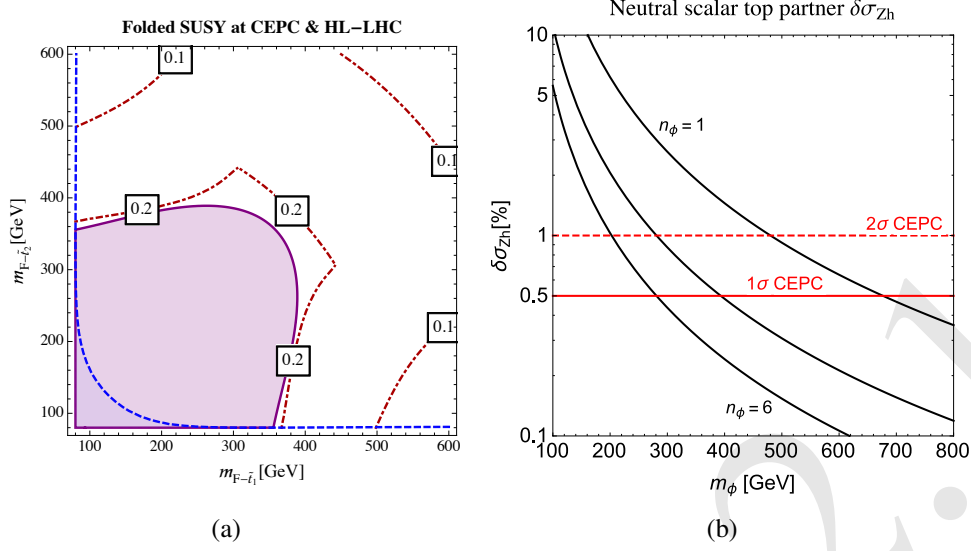


Figure 2.8: (a) CEPC reach for color-neutral folded stops in Folded SUSY from Higgs couplings to photons, from [23]. (b) CEPC reach in the mass scale of neutral scalar top partners due to loop-level corrections to σ_{ZH} , adapted from [34].

1 in Figure 2.8. This allows CEPC to place constraints on the mass scale of folded partner
 2 particles in the hundreds of GeV, probing tuning of the weak scale to the 20% level in
 3 these theories.

4 It is also possible that the weak scale is stabilized by scalar top partners entirely neutral
 5 under the Standard Model without accompanying tree-level Higgs coupling deviations.
 6 In this case, all of the distinctive direct search channels and corrections to loop-level
 7 Higgs couplings are absent. However, a precision measurement of the ZH cross section
 8 is still sensitive to the wavefunction renormalization of the physical Higgs scalar induced
 9 by loops of the scalar top partners [34]. In general, n_ϕ scalars ϕ_i coupling via the Higgs
 10 portal interaction $\sum_i \lambda_\phi |H|^2 |\phi_i|^2$ leads to a correction to the ZH cross section of the form

$$11 \quad \delta\sigma_{ZH} = \frac{n_\phi |\lambda_\phi|^2 v^2}{8\pi^2 m_H^2} \left[1 + \frac{1}{4\sqrt{\tau(\tau-1)}} \log \left(\frac{1-2\tau-2\sqrt{\tau(\tau-1)}}{1-2\tau+2\sqrt{\tau(\tau-1)}} \right) \right] \quad (2.6)$$

12 where $\tau = m_H^2/4m_\phi^2$. This leads to the sensitivity shown in Figure 2.8, for which CEPC
 13 is able to place constraints in the hundreds of GeV on a scenario that is otherwise largely
 14 untestable at colliders.

15 Other solutions

16 Symmetries are not the only mechanism for explaining the origin of the weak scale,
 17 though other solutions may not be manifestly natural in the same way. However, even
 18 non-symmetry explanations for the value of the weak scale (excepting anthropic ones)
 19 generically entail some degree of coupling between new degrees of freedom and the Higgs
 20 boson itself. This typically leads to deviations in Higgs couplings, new exotic decay
 21 modes of the Higgs boson, or a combination thereof.

22 A compelling example of non-symmetry solutions is the relaxion [19], in which the
 23 value of the weak scale is set by the evolution of an axion-like particle across its potential
 24 in the early universe. The relaxion necessarily couples to the Higgs boson in order for

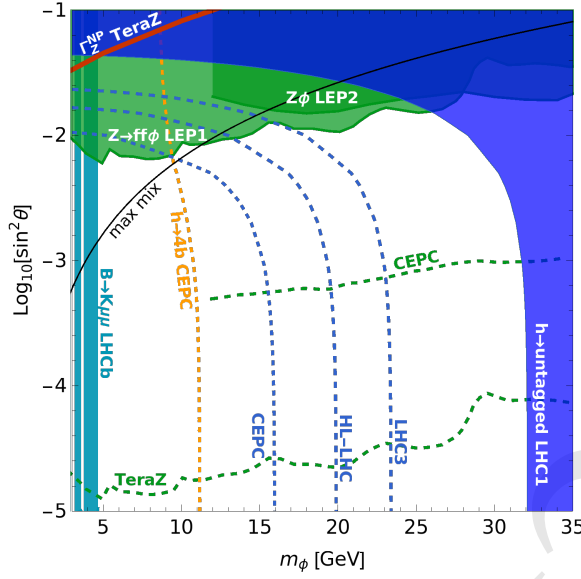


Figure 2.9: Constraints on the relaxion mass m_ϕ and relaxion-Higgs mixing angle $\sin \theta$ from the non-Standard Model decay of the Higgs boson into relaxion pairs, adapted from [35]. Shaded regions indicate current exclusions from LEP and the LHC. Dashed blue lines indicate the reach of CEPC and future operation of the LHC in searches for untagged non-Standard Model decays of the Higgs boson, while the orange dashed line indicates the reach of CEPC in searches for $H \rightarrow \phi\phi \rightarrow 4b$. The green dashed line indicates the reach of CEPC's Z -pole run in searches for $e^+e^- \rightarrow Z\phi$.

1 its evolution to influence the Higgs boson mass. This leads to a variety of signatures that
 2 may be tested via precision Higgs measurements [35, 36].

3 The most promising signature is that of new exotic Higgs boson decays, most notably
 4 into the relaxion itself. This signature arises in most relaxion models as a generic conse-
 5 quence of the backreaction of electroweak symmetry breaking onto the relaxion potential.
 6 The mixing angle between the Higgs boson and relaxion in these scenarios is parametri-
 7 cally of order

$$\sin \theta \approx \frac{\Lambda_{\text{br}}^4}{vf m_H^2} \quad (2.7)$$

8 where Λ_{br} is the confinement scale inducing a potential for the relaxion (identifiable with
 9 Λ_{QCD} in the most minimal models) and f is the relaxion decay constant. This leads to the
 10 decay of the Higgs boson into pairs of relaxions ϕ , which in turn decay back into Standard
 11 Model states via Higgs-relaxion mixing.

12 The CEPC can significantly constrain these scenarios through both direct searches for
 13 processes such as $H \rightarrow \phi\phi \rightarrow 4b$ and indirect limits on exotic Higgs boson decays
 14 coming from precision Higgs measurements, as shown in Figure 2.9. This exemplifies the
 15 considerable power of CEPC in identifying natural explanations for the weak scale, even
 16 in the absence of additional symmetries, by virtue of its broad sensitivity to new particles
 17 interacting with the Higgs boson.

18 2.2.2 Electroweak phase transition

19 The discovery of the Higgs boson marks the culmination of a decades-long research pro-
 20 gram to understand the source of electroweak symmetry breaking (EWSB). We have
 21 known since the mid-20th century that this symmetry is not realized in nature and that the

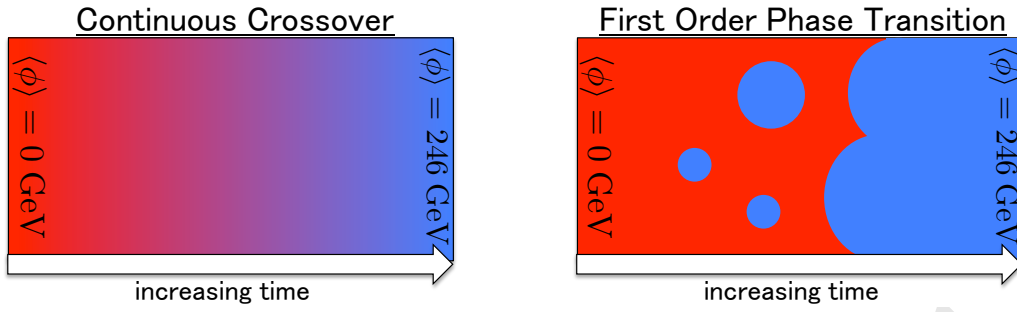


Figure 2.10: An illustration of a continuous crossover (left) and a first order phase transition (right).

1 weak gauge bosons are massive. Now measurements at the Large Hadron Collider (LHC)
 2 have provided overwhelming evidence that EWSB results from the recently-discovered
 3 Higgs boson. With the Higgs boson discovery we have learned *why* the electroweak sym-
 4 metry is broken in nature, but we still do not understand *how* it is broken dynamically —
 5 this is the question of the *electroweak phase transition*.

6 The nature of the electroweak phase transition (EWPT) is controlled by the properties
 7 and interactions of the Higgs boson. For instance the Higgs mass sets the temperature
 8 scale of the phase transition to be roughly $T \sim m_H \simeq 125 \text{ GeV}$. The more detailed and
 9 interesting features of the phase transition depend also upon the interactions of the Higgs
 10 boson with itself, with other Standard Model particles, and with possible new physics.
 11 The nature of these interactions will not be determined very precisely at the LHC, where
 12 we have only just begun to study the Higgs boson. Rather, if we want to understand the
 13 nature of the electroweak phase transition, we require precision measurements of Higgs
 14 physics at a dedicated Higgs factory experiment like CEPC.

15 **First order phase transition or continuous crossover?**

16 Despite years of careful study at the LHC, we still have such a poor understanding of the
 17 Higgs boson that it is impossible to determine even the *order of the electroweak phase*
 18 *transition*. In general, these two scenarios are used to classify symmetry-breaking phase
 19 transitions:

- 20 ▪ A *first order phase transition* proceeds through the nucleation of *bubbles* that grow,
 21 coalesce, and eventually fill the system.
- 22 ▪ By contrast, a *continuous crossover* occurs smoothly throughout the system.

23 See also Figure 2.10. If the phase transition is determined to be first order, there would be
 24 profound implications for early-universe cosmology and the origin of the matter-antimatter
 25 asymmetry. Moreover, determining the order of the EWPT is simply the first step in a
 26 much richer research program that deals with other aspects of the phase transition includ-
 27 ing its latent heat, bubble wall velocity, and plasma viscosity.

28 **The Higgs potential**

29 The order of the EWPT is intimately connected to the shape of the *Higgs potential energy*
 30 *function*. For each value of the Higgs field, ϕ , there is an associated potential energy
 31 density, $V(\phi)$. During the electroweak phase transition, the Higgs field passes from $\phi = 0$
 32 where the electroweak symmetry is unbroken to $\phi = v \simeq 246 \text{ GeV}$ where the electroweak

1 symmetry is broken and the weak gauge bosons are massive. Thus the order of the phase
2 transition is largely determined by the shape of $V(\phi)$ in the region $0 < \phi < v$.

3 For instance, if the Higgs potential has a barrier separating $\phi = 0$ from $\phi = v$, then
4 electroweak symmetry breaking is accomplished through a first order phase transition with
5 the associated bubble nucleation that we discussed above. If there is no barrier in $V(\phi)$,
6 the transition may be either first order or a crossover depending on the structure of the
7 *thermal effective potential*, $V_{\text{eff}}(\phi, T)$.

8 Currently we know almost nothing about the shape of the Higgs potential. This situation
9 is illustrated in Figure 2.11 and the following discussion. When we make measurements
10 of the Higgs boson in the laboratory, we only probe small fluctuations of the potential
11 around $\phi = v$. By measuring the strength of the weak interactions, $G_F = (\sqrt{2}v^2)^{-1} \simeq$
12 $1 \times 10^{-5} \text{ GeV}^{-2}$, we learn that the Higgs potential has a local minimum at $v \simeq 246 \text{ GeV}$.
13 By measuring the Higgs boson's mass, we learn that the local curvature of the potential at
14 its minimum is $(d^2V/d\phi^2)|_{\phi=v} = m_H^2 \simeq (125 \text{ GeV})^2$. This is the extent of what we know
15 today about the Higgs potential. Even the third derivative, which is related to the Higgs
16 boson's cubic self-coupling, is completely undetermined!

Measurements of the Higgs boson thus far are consistent with the predictions of the
Standard Model of particle physics. The Standard Model asserts that the Higgs potential
has the form

$$V(\phi) = \frac{1}{2}\mu^2\phi^2 + \frac{1}{4}\lambda\phi^4, \quad (2.8)$$

17 which only depends on the two parameters μ^2 and λ . Taking $\lambda > 0$ and $\mu^2 < 0$ induces a
18 vacuum expectation value (VEV) for the Higgs field and triggers electroweak symmetry
19 breaking. At the minimum of the potential $v = \sqrt{-\mu^2/\lambda}$ gives the Higgs field VEV and
20 $m_H^2 = -2\mu^2$ gives the Higgs boson's mass. Thus, having measured both $v \simeq 246 \text{ GeV}$
21 and $m_H \simeq 125 \text{ GeV}$ in the laboratory, the Standard Model completely predicts the shape
22 of the Higgs potential. For these values of the Higgs boson mass and VEV, the elec-
23 troweak phase transition is expected to proceed via a continuous crossover in the absence
24 of additional physics beyond the Standard Model.

However the presence of new physics can dramatically change the shape of the Higgs
potential without disrupting the measurements of v and m_H . For example, a simple gen-
eralization of Equation (2.8) is to include a sextic term and write the Higgs potential
as [37–39]

$$V(\phi) = \frac{1}{2}\mu^2\phi^2 + \frac{1}{4}\lambda\phi^4 + \frac{1}{8\Lambda^2}\phi^6. \quad (2.9)$$

A potential of this form arises if new, heavy particles are coupled to the Higgs boson, and
then Λ is related to the mass scale of the new particles. This potential has enough structure
to support two local minima with a barrier between, which we see in Figure 2.11 for the
curve labeled "new physics (1)." The nature of the electroweak phase transition in this
model is expected to be very different from the Standard Model due to the barrier [40–
42]. Alternatively the new physics can manifest through a non-analytic term in the Higgs
potential, such as the one proposed by Coleman and Weinberg [43],

$$V(\phi) = \frac{1}{4}\lambda\phi^4 \log \frac{\phi^2}{\Lambda^2}. \quad (2.10)$$

25 Such a potential arises when new physics is coupled to the Higgs boson and leads to
26 a strong running in the Higgs quartic self-coupling [44]. As shown by the curve labeled

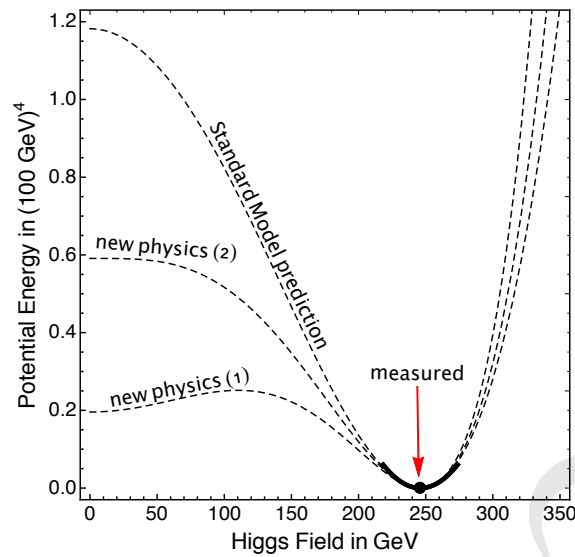


Figure 2.11: The Higgs potential energy function. All we know about the shape of the Higgs potential is the local curvature at its minimum. These observations are consistent with the Standard Model, but they are also consistent with models containing new physics that can dramatically change the nature of the electroweak phase transition.

1 "new physics (2)" in Figure 2.11, this potential is very flat near the origin allowing thermal
2 corrections to induce a barrier and thus a first order phase transition.

3 Precision measurements of the Higgs boson's interactions with itself and other particles
4 will probe the shape of the potential energy function and thereby provide much-needed
5 experimental input to test the order of the electroweak phase transition.

6 **Cosmological implications**

7 Since we cannot reproduce the high-temperature conditions of the electroweak phase tran-
8 sition in the laboratory, the question of the EWPT has the most relevance for studies of
9 the early universe. Most cosmologists expect that a thermal EWPT occurred soon after
10 the Big Bang when the universe was filled with a very hot plasma. If the early universe
11 EWPT was first order, it may have left behind interesting cosmological relics that could
12 be accessible to observations today.

13 **Gravitational Waves.** During a first order electroweak phase transition, gravitational waves
14 are produced from the collisions of bubbles, the decay of magnetohydrodynamic turbu-
15 lence, and the damping of sound waves [45]. Today these gravitational waves would look
16 like a stochastic and isotropic "noise" from all directions on the sky. As we see in Fig-
17 ure 2.12 the predicted gravitational wave spectrum falls within reach of future space-based
18 interferometer experiments, including LISA, DECIGO, BBO, Taiji, and TianQin. The de-
19 tection of these gravitational waves would provide direct evidence that the cosmological
20 EWPT was a first-order one, but a future collider like CEPC is required to uncover the
21 new physics that explains *why* the EWPT is first order.

Matter-Antimatter Asymmetry. A first order cosmological EWPT provides the right envi-
ronment to explain the Universe's excess of matter over antimatter through the mechanism
of *electroweak baryogenesis* [46]. This mechanism uses the fact that baryon number is

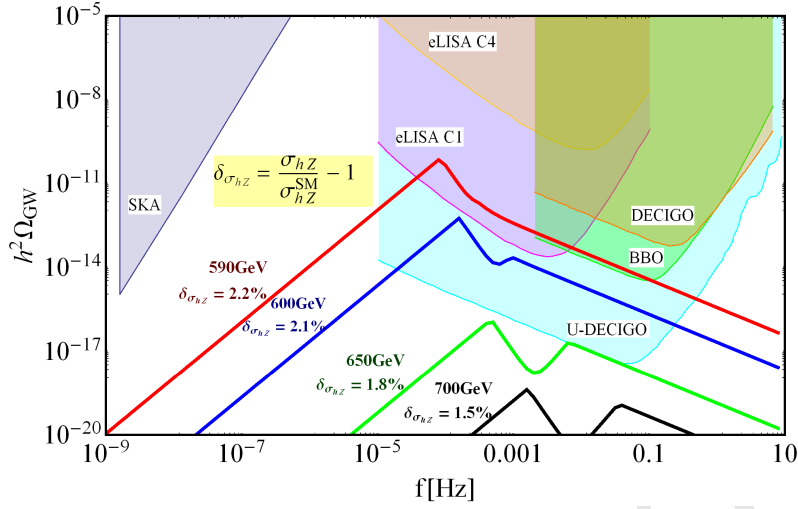


Figure 2.12: The spectrum of gravitational waves generated during a first order electroweak phase transition for the model described in Equation (2.9). Colored curves show the predicted spectrum for different models as the scale of new physics, Λ , is varied. The figure is reproduced from Ref. [42].

violated in the Standard Model through reactions mediated by the electroweak sphaleron. Before the cosmological EWPT, the sphaleron efficiently converts matter into antimatter, but during the electroweak phase transition the sphaleron-mediated reactions are shut off. If this shutoff is sufficiently abrupt, then an excess of matter over antimatter can be generated. This requires that the electroweak phase transition is *strongly first order* in the sense that

$$\frac{v(T_{\text{pt}})}{T_{\text{pt}}} \gtrsim 1.0 \quad (\text{"strongly first order" electroweak phase transition}) \quad (2.11)$$

1 where $v(T_{\text{pt}})$ is the value of the Higgs field inside of the bubbles during the phase transition at temperature T_{pt} .

3 Electroweak baryogenesis is not viable in the Standard Model, because the electroweak
4 phase transition is a continuous crossover, $v(T_{\text{pt}}) = 0$, and thus the observed excess
5 of matter over antimatter is an irrefutable motivation for physics beyond the Standard
6 Model. In general the new physics can take many forms, but in the context of electroweak
7 baryogenesis, it is clear that the new physics must couple to the Higgs boson so that the
8 sphaleron-suppression condition in Equation (2.11) is satisfied. Therefore this condition
9 directly quantifies the required departure from Standard Model physics.

10 New physics and the electroweak phase transition

11 The Standard Model predicts that the EWPT is a continuous crossover, but we have seen
12 in the discussion of Figure 2.11 that even minimal extensions of the Standard Model
13 can drastically change the predictions for electroweak symmetry breaking. Thus for any
14 model with new physics coupled to the Higgs boson, it is necessary to ask: What is the
15 nature of the electroweak phase transition?

16 In the years before the LHC started running, much of the work was focused on the
17 *light stop scenario* of the Minimal Supersymmetric Standard Model (MSSM) [47, 48].
18 Early LHC data determined that this scenario is ruled out [49, 50], because the light stops,

1 which are colored and charged particles with spin-0, should have been easy to produce and
 2 detect at the LHC. However, if the new scalar particles were not charged or colored, the
 3 electroweak phase transition could still be first order while evading collider constraints; to
 4 leading order, the electroweak phase transition only cares about couplings with the Higgs
 5 boson, not quantum numbers [51]. Therefore in order to assess the unique power of CEPC
 6 to test new physics that leads to a first order electroweak phase transition, it is useful to
 7 consider models with uncharged and uncolored particles, which are very difficult to probe
 8 at the LHC [52].

A viable model with a first order EWPT is found in even the most minimal extension
 of the Standard Model with a real, scalar singlet field S [53–55]. The relevant Lagrangian
 is written as

$$\begin{aligned} \mathcal{L} = & (D_\mu H)^\dagger (D^\mu H) + \frac{1}{2}(\partial_\mu S)(\partial^\mu S) - \mu_H^2 H^\dagger H - \lambda_H (H^\dagger H)^2 \\ & - \frac{\mu_S^2}{2} S^2 - \frac{a_S}{3} S^3 - \frac{\lambda_S}{4} S^4 - \lambda_{HS} H^\dagger H S^2 - 2a_{HS} H^\dagger H S \end{aligned} \quad (2.12)$$

9 where $H(x)$ denotes the Higgs doublet field. The last two operators in Equation (2.12)
 10 correspond to the so-called Higgs portal interactions. The Higgs field acquires a vacuum
 11 expectation value, $\langle H \rangle = (0, v/\sqrt{2})$ that breaks the electroweak symmetry. In general the
 12 singlet field may acquire a vacuum expectation value, $\langle S \rangle = v_S$, and it can mix with the
 13 Higgs boson, which is parametrized by an angle θ . The spectrum of this theory contains
 14 two scalars with masses $m_H \simeq 125$ GeV and m_S .

15 It is also interesting to consider the model that is obtained by imposing a \mathbb{Z}_2 symmetry
 16 on Equation (2.12). This symmetry transformation, $S(x) \rightarrow -S(x)$, enforces $a_{HS} =$
 17 $a_S = 0$, and it is conventional to also assume that $v_S = 0$.

The singlet extension of the Standard Model allows for a first order electroweak phase
 transition in a variety of ways [51]. If the singlet particle is heavy, $m_S \gg m_H$, then it can
 be integrated out of the theory generating an effective potential for the Higgs field. In the
 regime where the a_S and λ_S terms are negligible and $\mu_S^2 \gg \lambda_{HS} v^2$, the Higgs potential
 takes the form

$$V(\phi) = \frac{1}{2}\mu_H^2 \phi^2 + \frac{1}{4} \left(\lambda_H - \frac{2a_{HS}^2}{\mu_S^2} \right) \phi^4 + \frac{\lambda_{HS} a_{HS}^2}{2m_S^4} \phi^6, \quad (2.13)$$

18 which has the same structure as the one that we encountered in Equation (2.9). The two
 19 potentials are matched by taking $\Lambda^2 = m_S^4/(4\lambda_{HS} a_{HS}^2)$. For smaller Λ the shape of the
 20 Higgs potential begins to deviate more from the Standard Model prediction, and the phase
 21 transition becomes first order. This example illustrates the intuition that models with a first
 22 order electroweak phase transition require new, light particles with a large coupling to the
 23 Higgs boson. If the singlet particle is so light that we are not justified to integrate it out
 24 ($m_S \sim m_H$) the analysis above is inapplicable, but the phase transition can still be made
 25 first order due to the presence of large loop corrections to the Higgs potential [44], large
 26 thermal corrections, and/or a multi-step phase transition [56]. Some of these scenarios are
 27 illustrated in the Figure 2.13(a) for the \mathbb{Z}_2 -symmetric singlet extension.

28 In general the presence of new particles coupled to the Higgs boson modifies how
 29 strongly the Higgs boson couples to itself and to the other Standard Model particles. It is
 30 precisely the goal of Higgs factory experiments, like CEPC, to measure these couplings
 31 with high precision. Therefore, if the electroweak phase transition is first order, we ex-

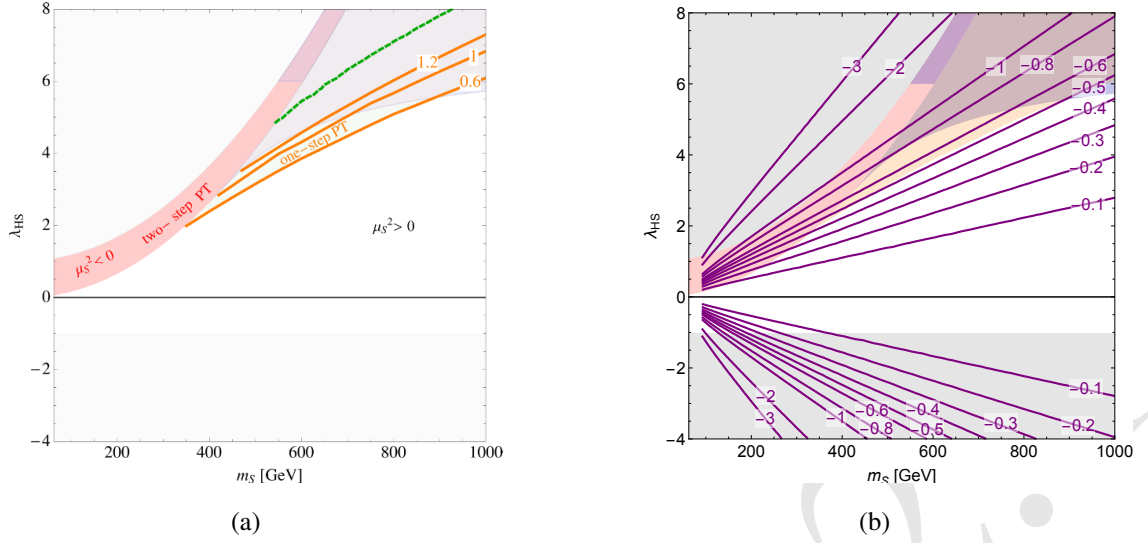


Figure 2.13: Parameter space of the real scalar singlet model with \mathbb{Z}_2 symmetry. (a) Regions of parameter space that lead to a first order electroweak phase transition that proceeds in one or two steps. The orange curves show the strength of the electroweak phase transition, $v(T_c)/T_c$, in the one-step region. (b) Purple curves show the fractional change to the ZH production cross section relative to the SM prediction in percent; these values are $2\delta g_{HZZ}$ using the notation in the text (2.14). The figures are taken from Ref. [57]. (Also see Ref. [58].)

1 pect that the measurements of these couplings must deviate from their Standard Model
 2 predictions.

The coupling that will be measured most precisely at CEPC and future lepton colliders is the Higgs- Z - Z coupling. We can parametrize deviations in this parameter away from the Standard Model prediction with the variable

$$\delta g_{HZZ} \equiv \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{\sigma(e^+e^- \rightarrow HZ)}{\sigma_{\text{SM}}(e^+e^- \rightarrow HZ)} - 1 \right) \Big|_{s=(250 \text{ GeV})^2} = \frac{g_{HZZ}}{g_{HZZ,\text{SM}}} - 1 \Big|_{s=(250 \text{ GeV})^2}. \quad (2.14)$$

In the singlet extension model, the strength of the HZZ coupling is suppressed compared to the SM prediction. The leading-order suppression arises from the Higgs-singlet mixing, and the sub-leading effect arises from Higgs wavefunction renormalization [34] and the Higgs triple self-coupling [59]. Combining these effects, the fractional suppression is written as [57, 60]

$$\delta g_{HZZ} = (\cos \theta - 1) - 2 \frac{|a_{HS} + \lambda_{HS} v_S|^2}{16\pi^2} I_B(m_H^2; m_H^2, m_S^2) - \frac{|\lambda_{HS}|^2 v^2}{16\pi^2} I_B(m_H^2; m_S^2, m_S^2) + 0.006 \left(\frac{\lambda_3}{\lambda_{3,\text{SM}}} - 1 \right) \quad (2.15)$$

where θ is the Higgs-singlet mixing angle, and I_B is a loop function. The Higgs triple self-coupling λ_3 also deviates from the Standard Model prediction due to the Higgs-singlet mixing. Then the self-coupling is predicted to be [61]

$$\lambda_3 = (6\lambda_{H^3}) \cos^3 \theta + (6a_{HS} + 6\lambda_{HS} v_S) \sin \theta \cos^2 \theta + (6\lambda_{HS} v) \sin^2 \theta \cos \theta + (2a_S + 6\lambda_S v_S) \sin^3 \theta. \quad (2.16)$$

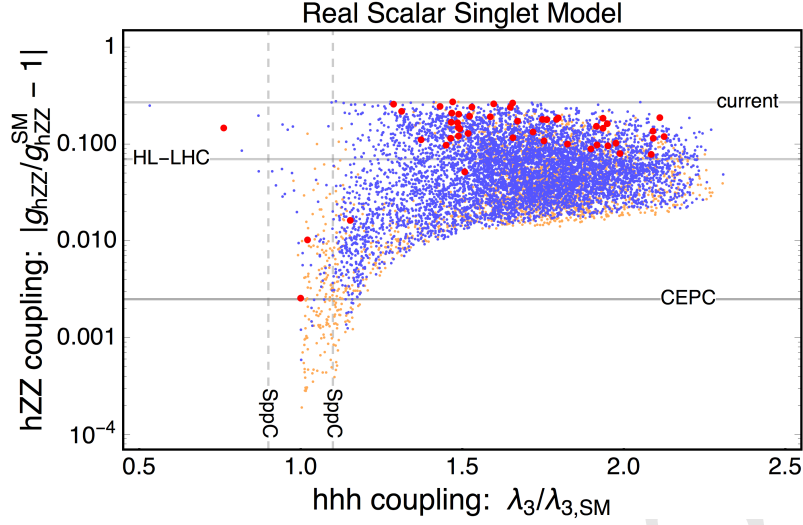


Figure 2.14: Collider observables in the real scalar singlet model. Points in theory space with a first order phase transition are shown in orange, points with a strongly first order phase transition are shown in blue, and points with a strongly first order phase transition that also produces detectable gravitational waves are shown in red. The figure is reproduced from Ref. [60].

In the Standard Model we have $\lambda_3 = \lambda_{3,SM} \equiv 3m_H^2/v \simeq 191$ GeV. If the singlet is light, $m_S < m_H/2$, then the Higgs boson acquires an exotic decay channel, $H \rightarrow SS$, which may be invisible depending on the stability of S . The rate for this decay is

$$\Gamma(h \rightarrow SS) = \frac{\lambda_{211}^2}{32\pi m_H} \sqrt{1 - \frac{4m_S^2}{m_H^2}} \quad (2.17)$$

where

$$\lambda_{211} = (2a_{HS} + 2\lambda_{HS}v_S) \cos^3 \theta + (4\lambda_{HS}v - 6\lambda_H v) \sin \theta \cos^2 \theta + (6\lambda_S v_S + 2a_S - 4\lambda_{HS}v_S - 4a_{HS}) \sin^2 \theta \cos \theta + (-2\lambda_{HS}v) \sin^3 \theta \quad (2.18)$$

1 is the effective tri-linear coupling of the mass eigenstates. Measurements of the Higgs
 2 boson at the LHC already strongly constrain the invisible decay channel, which requires
 3 $\lambda_{211} \ll 1$ or $m_S > m_H/2$.

4 The complementarity between a first order electroweak phase transition and precision
 5 Higgs observables is shown in Figure 2.14 for the singlet extension of the Standard Model.
 6 Orange points correspond to models with a first order phase transition, $v(T_{pt})/T_{pt} \neq 0$.
 7 Blue points correspond to models with a strongly first order phase transition, $v(T_{pt})/T_{pt} \gtrsim$
 8 1, which is a necessary requirement for electroweak baryogenesis (2.11). Red points
 9 correspond to models with a very strongly first order phase transition that can potentially
 10 be probed by the space-based gravitational wave interferometer telescope LISA.

11 Figure 2.14 shows that the models with a first order phase transition (all colored points)
 12 also generally predict large deviations in the HZZ coupling. For the models with a
 13 strongly first order phase transition (blue and red points) the effect on g_{HZZ} is large
 14 enough to be tested by CEPC. Additionally, most of the parameter points also predict
 15 a large enhancement to the Higgs trilinear self-coupling that can be probed by a future
 16 100 TeV hadron collider experiment, like the proposed SppC. The funnel region of or-
 17 ange points at $\lambda_3/\lambda_{3,SM} \approx 1$ corresponds to a "blind spot" where the Higgs-singlet mixing

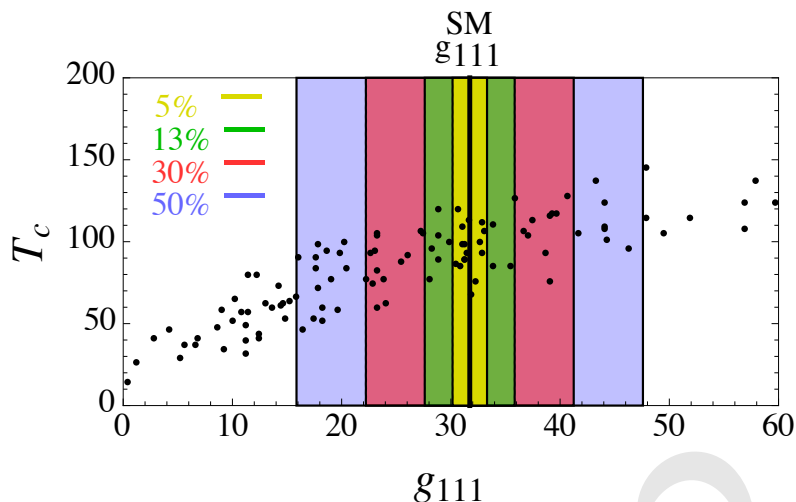


Figure 2.15: A correlation between the cubic self-coupling of the SM-like scalar boson and the critical temperature of the first order electroweak phase transition. To connect with the notation in the text, $g_{111} \rightarrow \lambda_3/(6 \text{ GeV})$ and $T_c \rightarrow T_{\text{pt}}/\text{GeV}$. The figure is reproduced from Ref. [61].

1 vanishes. Thus, apart from the blind spot, *the reach of CEPC is sufficient to probe a first*
 2 *order electroweak phase transition across the entire parameter space.*

3 The blind spot mentioned above corresponds to two scenarios. The Higgs-singlet mix-
 4 ing could vanish, because of an accidental cancellation between a_{HS} and $\lambda_{HS}v_S$. This
 5 corresponds to an artificially fine-tuned parameter space, that is not theoretically appeal-
 6 ing. Alternatively, the mixing vanishes identically in the \mathbb{Z}_2 symmetric limit of the singlet
 7 extension. In this case, the relevant parameter space is shown in Figure 2.13. The right
 8 panel shows the predicted deviation in the HZZ coupling away from the Standard Model
 9 expectation, which is comfortably within reach of CEPC's projected sensitivity.

10 Another representation of the parameter space appears in Figure 2.15, which shows a
 11 correlation between the phase transition temperature and the Higgs cubic self-coupling.
 12 For a similar analysis see also Ref. [62], but note that this article was published before the
 13 Higgs boson mass was determined.

14 Among all possible new physics that renders the electroweak phase transition to be first
 15 order, we focus on the singlet extension here, because it is the most challenging to test
 16 with collider experiments. To illustrate this point, one can allow the new scalar particles
 17 to carry an electric charge (similar to a two-Higgs doublet model). An analysis of this
 18 model has been performed in Ref. [60], and the results are shown in Figure 2.16. The
 19 CEPC has enough sensitivity to test the entire interesting parameter space, and much of
 20 the space will also be tested by measurements at the LHC.

21 What will we learn from CEPC?

22 The CEPC will probe the Higgs boson with unprecedented precision. While the LHC has
 23 taught us that the Higgs field is responsible for electroweak symmetry breaking, measure-
 24 ments at CEPC provide a unique opportunity to learn *how* electroweak symmetry breaking
 25 occurs. The nature of the electroweak phase transition is a question that we cannot settle
 26 using only measurements at the LHC and its upgrades. Simple and compelling extensions
 27 of the Standard Model can have a dramatic effect on the nature of the electroweak phase

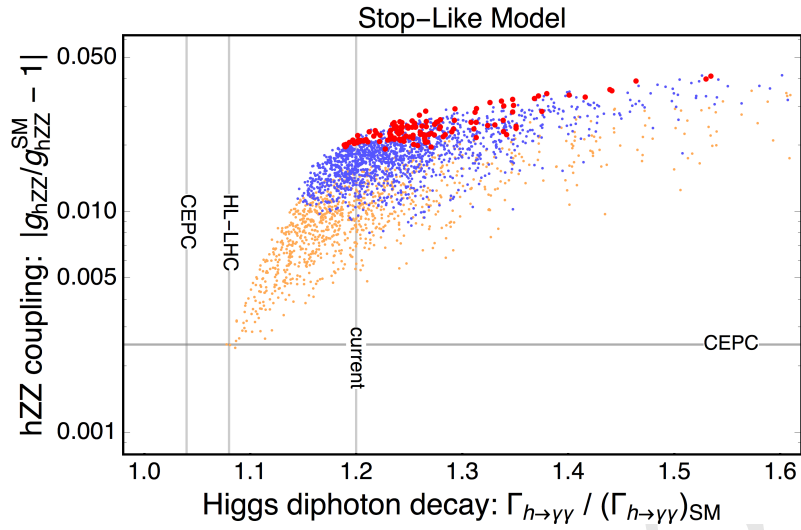


Figure 2.16: A model in which the new scalar particles are charged and uncolored. Such a model can be tested by CEPC, but it is already strongly constrained by the LHC’s measurement of the Higgs diphoton decay width. The figure is reproduced from Ref. [60].

1 transition, while remaining completely inaccessible to the LHC. However, the presence
 2 of new particles coupled to the Higgs boson must affect the way that the Higgs boson
 3 couples to itself and to other Standard Model particles, such as the Z -boson. Therefore
 4 precision measurements of the Higgs couplings are precisely what’s required to expose
 5 the new physics. In particular, the strength of the HZZ coupling, which will be measured
 6 at the 0.1% level by CEPC, is an excellent litmus test for a first order electroweak phase
 7 transition.

8 2.3 Exploring new physics

9 Exotic new physics could interact with the Standard Model in multiple ways that could be
 10 tested at CEPC. Here we summarize and classify different possible scenarios, which are
 11 discussed in more detail in the following sections:

- 12 1. Exotic particles carry Standard Model charges. The classic example in the dark matter
 13 context is dark matter in electroweak multiplets: although dark matter must be neutral,
 14 it could be part of an $SU(2)$ multiplet that also contains charged particles. Because
 15 CEPC is primarily a machine for Higgs and electroweak physics, this is a natural case
 16 to consider.
- 17 2. Renormalizable Standard Model portals: if there are no new particles with Standard
 18 Model gauge interactions and no new gauge groups that the Standard Model parti-
 19 cles are charged under, exotic particles in the hidden (dark) sectors can still interact
 20 with the Standard Model via the gauge-singlet operators $H^\dagger H$ (“Higgs portal”) [63–
 21 70], $B_{\mu\nu}$ (“hypercharge portal” or kinetic mixing) [71–77], and HL (“neutrino por-
 22 tal”) [78–84].
- 23 3. Portals with additional Standard Model sector physics or new gauge groups that the
 24 Standard Model is charged under: if some exotic particle itself carries no Standard

Model gauge charges, it may nonetheless interact with the Standard Model via unknown new particles with Standard Model charges. For instance, the existence of a second Higgs doublet that couples dominantly to leptons can make models of "leptophilic" dark matter possible. The second possibility is that there exists some new gauge group, e.g. $U(1)'$, that (some) Standard Model particles are charged under. Then there is a renormalizable coupling between the new gauge boson and the current made of the Standard Model particles. If the new gauge group is anomalous with the Standard Model particle content, there could also be a Wess-Zumino type interaction between the Z and the new gauge boson [85–94].

4. Effective theory and high dimensional operators: this approach is agnostic to which of the above three scenarios we consider. The theory only contains certain light exotic particles and the Standard Model. The other new physics that generates the coupling between them is not identified and is only encoded in Wilson coefficients. Examples include an axion-like particle (ALP) interacting with the Z boson or photon through dimension-five operators [95–107] and magnetic inelastic dark matter and Rayleigh dark matter models [108–112], in which the dark sector interacts with Z via even higher dimensional operators.

These different scenarios may result in modifications to precision Higgs and Z observables or to exotic Higgs and Z boson decays. The first type of signal has been discussed in Section 2.2. In Sections 2.3.1 and 2.3.2, we will discuss the potential of CEPC for measuring exotic Higgs and Z boson decays. Then in Section 2.3.3, we will focus on the implications for dark matter and dark sectors. In Sections 2.3.4 and 2.3.5, we will discuss the potential of measuring exotic physics connected to neutrino and flavor physics.

2.3.1 Exotic Higgs boson decays

Higgs boson can be an important portal to new physics beyond the Standard Model. Such new physics could manifest itself through Higgs boson exotic decays if some of the degrees of freedom are light. The Higgs boson BSM decays have a rich variety of possibilities. Two-body Higgs boson decays into BSM particles $H \rightarrow X_1 X_2$, where the BSM particles X_i are allowed to subsequently decay further, are considered here. These decay modes are classified into four cases, schematically shown in Figure 2.17. These processes are well-motivated by BSM models such as singlet extensions of the SM, two-Higgs-doublet-models, SUSY models, Higgs portals, gauge extensions of the SM, and so on [113–115]. In this study, only prompt decays of the BSM particles are considered. For Higgs decays into long-lived particles, novel search strategies can be developed in future studies utilizing the advancement in detector development [116].

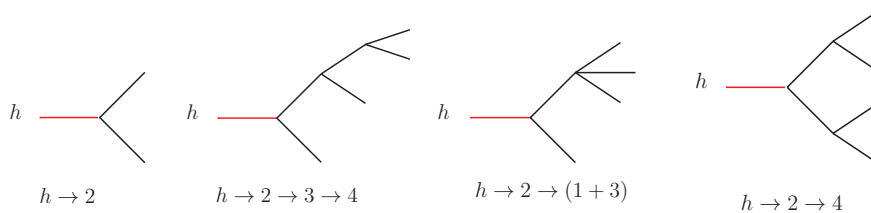


Figure 2.17: The topologies of the SM-like Higgs boson exotic decays.

Decay Mode	95% CL limit on BR		
	LHC	HL-LHC	CEPC
E_T^{miss}	0.23	0.056	0.030
$(b\bar{b}) + E_T^{\text{miss}}$	–	[0.2]	1×10^{-4}
$(jj) + E_T^{\text{miss}}$	–	–	4×10^{-4}
$(\tau^+\tau^-) + E_T^{\text{miss}}$	–	[1]	8×10^{-5}
$b\bar{b} + E_T^{\text{miss}}$	–	[0.2]	2×10^{-4}
$jj + E_T^{\text{miss}}$	–	–	5×10^{-4}
$\tau^+\tau^- + E_T^{\text{miss}}$	–	–	8×10^{-5}
$(b\bar{b})(b\bar{b})$	1.7	(0.2)	6×10^{-4}
$(c\bar{c})(c\bar{c})$	–	(0.2)	8×10^{-4}
$(jj)(jj)$	–	[0.1]	2×10^{-3}
$(b\bar{b})(\tau^+\tau^-)$	[0.1]	[0.15]	4×10^{-4}
$(\tau^+\tau^-)(\tau^+\tau^-)$	[1.2]	[0.2 ~ 0.4]	2×10^{-4}
$(jj)(\gamma\gamma)$	–	[0.01]	1×10^{-4}
$(\gamma\gamma)(\gamma\gamma)$	$[7 \times 10^{-3}]$	4×10^{-4}	8×10^{-5}

Table 2.1: The current and projected limits on Higgs boson exotic decay modes for the (HL-)LHC and CEPC with 5.6 ab^{-1} integrated luminosity, based upon results from Ref. [115]. The projections for the HL-LHC are collected in the third column, where the limits for 100 fb^{-1} and 300 fb^{-1} alone are shown in parentheses and square brackets, respectively.

For CEPC running at the center of mass energy 240 GeV, the most important Higgs boson production mechanism is Z -Higgs associated production $e^+e^- \rightarrow Z^* \rightarrow ZH$. The Z boson with visible decays enables Higgs boson tagging using the "recoil mass" technique. A cut around the peak of the recoil mass spectrum would remove the majority of the SM background. Further selection and tagging on the Higgs boson decay product can hence achieve high signal efficiency, and the major background would be from the Higgs boson SM decays. The details of these analysis can be found in Ref. [115].

The set of Higgs boson exotic decays with their projected LHC constraints and limits from the CEPC with 5.6 ab^{-1} integrated luminosity are summarized in Table 2.1. For the LHC constraints, both the current limits and projected limits on these exotic decay channels from various references are tabulated. The comparison are performed for particular benchmark points to demonstrate the qualitative difference between the (HL-)LHC and CEPC.

The exotic Higgs boson decay channels summarized in Table 2.1 and the corresponding Figure 2.19 are among the most difficult modes to constrain at the LHC and exemplify the considerable sensitivity of the CEPC. The red bars in Figure 2.19 correspond to a recoil mass analysis that only uses leptonic decays of the Z -boson that is produced in association with the Higgs boson. The inclusion of hadronic decays of the Z -boson provides around ten times more statistics and would lead to substantially improved reach. Based upon the study of Higgs boson decays $H \rightarrow WW^*$, ZZ^* and invisible particles, hadronically decaying Z -bosons are conservatively assumed to provide a limit comparable to the limit from leptonic Z -bosons, and hence improve the limits by around 40% when combined. These extrapolated results are shown in yellow bars in Figure 2.18.

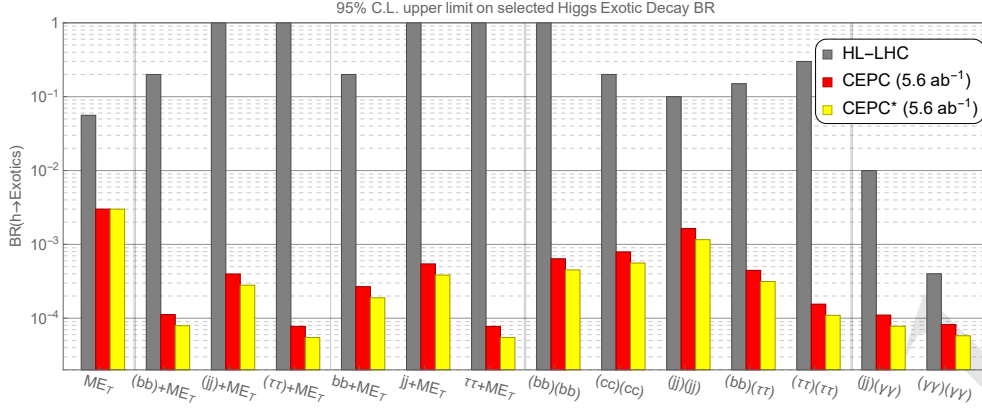


Figure 2.18: The 95% CL upper limit on selected Higgs exotic decay branching fractions at HL-LHC and CEPC, based on Ref. [115]. The benchmark parameter choices are the same as in Table 2.1. The red bars correspond to the results using only leptonic decays of the spectator Z -boson. The yellow bars further include extrapolation with the inclusion of the hadronic decays of the spectator Z -boson. Several vertical lines are drawn in this figure to divide different types of Higgs boson exotic decays.

1 In comparison with the HL-LHC, the improved coverage of Higgs boson exotic branch-
 2 ing fractions is significant, varying from one to four orders of magnitude for the channels
 3 under consideration. For the Higgs boson exotic decays into hadronic final states plus
 4 missing energy, $b\bar{b} + E_T^{\text{miss}}$, $jj + E_T^{\text{miss}}$ and $\tau^+\tau^- + E_T^{\text{miss}}$, CEPC improves on the HL-
 5 LHC sensitivity for these channels by three to four orders of magnitude. These significant
 6 improvements benefit from low QCD backgrounds and the Higgs boson tagging from re-
 7 coil mass reconstruction at CEPC. As for the Higgs boson exotic decays without missing
 8 energy, the comparative improvements vary between two to three orders of magnitude,
 9 as LHC performance in these channels is improved by reconstruction of the Higgs bo-
 10 son mass from visible final state particles and reduced QCD backgrounds in events with
 11 leptons and photons.

12 2.3.2 Exotic Z boson decays

13 The CEPC's Z -pole run will offer unique possibilities to test new physics that allows the
 14 Z boson to decay through new, exotic channels. Figure 2.19 summarizes the sensitivity
 15 of CEPC to exotic Z decays, and it compares CEPC's sensitivity to that of the high-
 16 luminosity LHC (HL-LHC) and a proposed Tera Z upgrade. Exotic Z decay channels are
 17 classified by final states, the number of intermediate resonances, and different topologies.
 18 The final states considered here include $Z \rightarrow \cancel{E} + \gamma$, $\cancel{E} + \gamma\gamma$, $\cancel{E} + \ell^+\ell^-$, $\cancel{E} + JJ$,
 19 $(JJ)(JJ)$ and $\gamma\gamma\gamma$. Each pair of photons, charged leptons, or jets can form a resonance,
 20 denoted with $()$. All six categories of final states are represented in Figure 2.19; several
 21 representative decay topologies are chosen for each category and correspondingly labeled
 22 on the bar-chart. For CEPC and Tera Z , the sensitivity reach for exotic Z decay branching
 23 ratios (BR) are plotted as blue and red bars. These projections include kinematic cuts,
 24 namely general p_T and angular cuts on reconstructed objects, as well as an appropriate
 25 invariant mass cut if there is a resonance in the pair of particles (including dark matter
 26 particles). The cuts are optimized for each topology by checking the kinematic variable
 27 distributions. The sensitivity reach for the HL-LHC at 13 TeV with $\mathcal{L} = 3 \text{ ab}^{-1}$ has been
 28 computed in a similar way. Details of the simulation can be found in Ref. [117].

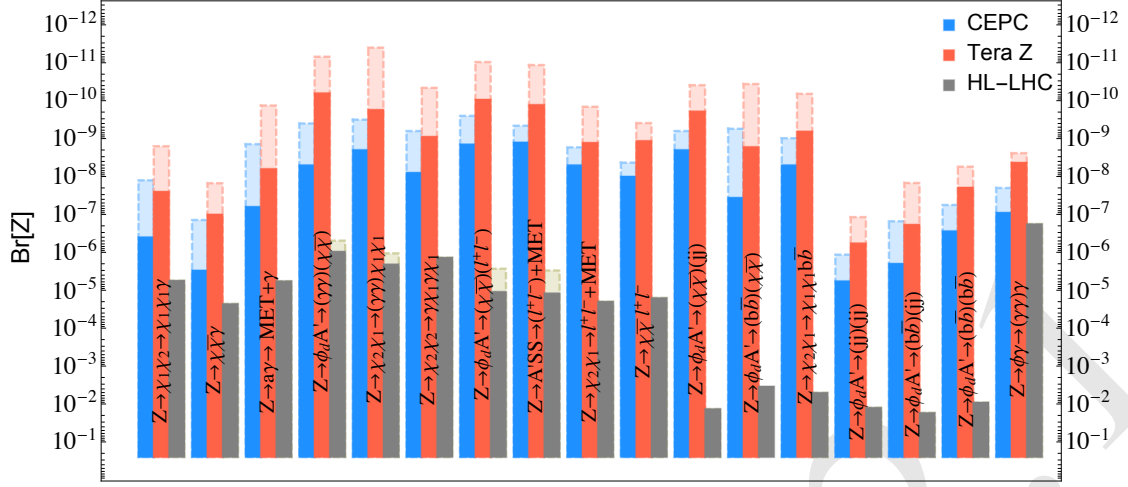


Figure 2.19: The sensitivity reach in the Z branching ratio for various exotic Z decay topologies at CEPC (10^{10} Z), a possible extension to Tera Z (10^{12} Z), and the high luminosity LHC at 13 TeV with $\mathcal{L} = 3 \text{ ab}^{-1}$. Adapted from Ref. [117].

1 The sensitivity to final states with missing energy reaches branching ratios of 10^{-6} to
 2 $10^{-9.5}$ for CEPC and 10^{-7} to $10^{-11.5}$ for Tera Z . For each topology, the light blue and
 3 red shaded regions indicate the range from varying the model parameters, like mediator
 4 or dark matter mass. The light color regions with dashed boundary show the optimal sensi-
 5 tivity, while the dark color regions with solid boundary show the pessimistic benchmark
 6 of the model. In all the channels, future Z factories improve the sensitivity by several
 7 orders of magnitude above those of the HL-LHC.

8 In general, CEPC has several advantages compared to a hadron collider like the HL-
 9 LHC. First, an e^+e^- collider has a much cleaner environment compared to a hadron col-
 10 lider with a huge QCD background. Second, in the Drell-Yan production of a Z boson at
 11 a hadron collider, the decay products tends to be soft because the Z boson mass is small
 12 compared to the beam energy, which makes them hard to detect at the HL-LHC. There-
 13 fore, it is natural that CEPC has better sensitivity compared to the HL-LHC and provides
 14 a better opportunity to investigate dark sector physics through exotic Z decays.

15 Two specific benchmark scenarios demonstrate the significant power of exotic Z decays
 16 to probe different dark (hidden) sectors [117]. (Further discussion of a variety of exotic Z
 17 decays appears in [118].) The first model contains fermionic dark matter interacting with
 18 a singlet real scalar S , which mixes with the Standard Model Higgs boson. The possible
 19 exotic Z decay channel in this case is $Z \rightarrow \tilde{s}Z^* \rightarrow (\bar{\chi}\chi) + \ell^+\ell^-$, where \tilde{s} is the light scalar
 20 mass eigenstate (mostly the dark Higgs S) and χ is the fermionic dark matter. The second
 21 model is an axion-like particle a coupling to the Standard Model $U(1)_Y$ gauge field B_μ .
 22 Then the exotic Z decay is $Z \rightarrow a\gamma \rightarrow (\gamma\gamma)\gamma$. The final state is 3γ and in the case
 23 that m_a is too small to separate the two photons, the final state is 2γ . The sensitivity of
 24 exotic Z decays (as well as other possible probes) to key parameters in these two models
 25 is summarized in Figure 2.20.

26 Projections for CEPC and Tera Z reach in the first model are shown in the Fig-
 27 ure 2.20(a). There are two free parameters, namely the Higgs mixing angle $\sin \alpha$ and dark

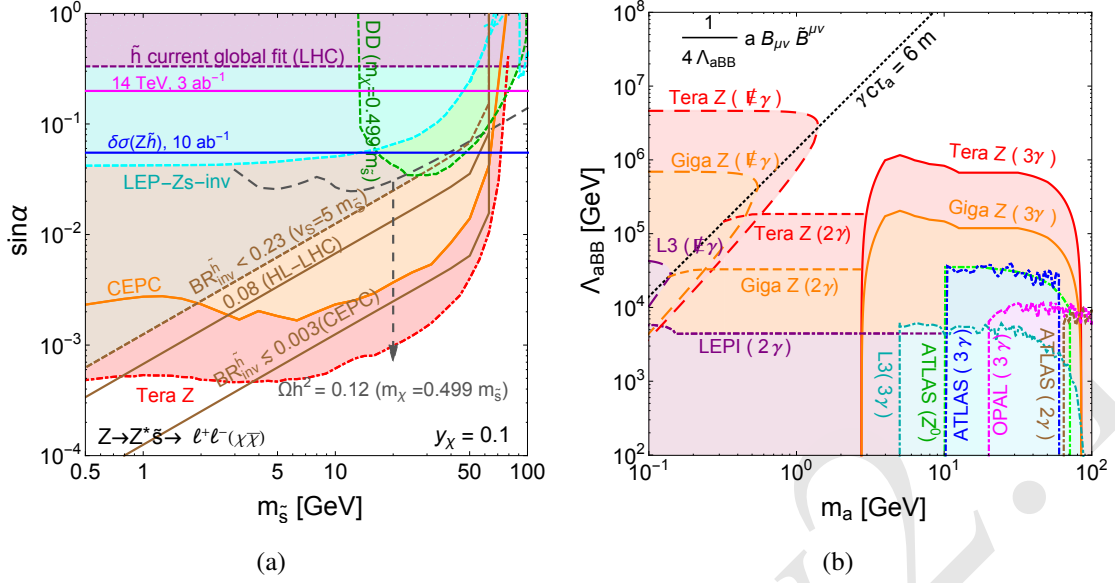


Figure 2.20: The reach for rare Z decays at CEPC in two benchmark scenarios, adapted from Ref. [117]. (a) the sensitivity to the dark Higgs mixing angle $\sin \alpha$ at CEPC ($10^{10} Z$) and at a Tera Z option ($10^{12} Z$) in a Higgs portal dark matter model, using the process $Z \rightarrow \ell^+ \ell^- \tilde{s} \rightarrow \ell^+ \ell^- (\bar{\chi}\chi)$. (b) the sensitivity to the coupling Λ_{aBB} for an axion-like particle (ALP) model as a function of the ALP mass m_a , where B is the hypercharge gauge field. The signal process is $Z \rightarrow \gamma a$, where a can decay to a pair of photons (3γ), be detected as one photon due to high boost (2γ), or be detected as missing energy due to its long lifetime ($\gamma\cancel{E}$).

1 Higgs boson mass $m_{\tilde{s}}$. The other two parameters related to dark matter are fixed. One is
 2 the dark matter mass, fixed close to half of $m_{\tilde{s}}$, which only affects the dark matter relic
 3 abundance but not other limits. The other one is the Yukawa coupling between dark matter
 4 χ and the dark Higgs \tilde{s} , which is taken to be $y_\chi = 0.1$ for illustrative purposes. Limits
 5 are projected for the exotic Z decay process $Z \rightarrow \ell^+ \ell^- \tilde{s} \rightarrow \ell^+ \ell^- (\bar{\chi}\chi)$, which has been
 6 labeled as an orange solid line for CEPC ($10^{10} Z$) option and a red dot-dashed line for the
 7 Tera Z ($10^{12} Z$) option, and compared with the LEP result with an integrated luminosity
 8 114 pb^{-1} [119] labeled as "LEP-Zs-inv".

9 The dark Higgs in this benchmark scenario can also be constrained by the modifica-
 10 tion of SM Higgs couplings proportional to the mixing angle $\sin \alpha$, independent of the
 11 scalar mass \tilde{s} . The global fit to Higgs data at the LHC 7 TeV and 8 TeV runs can
 12 constrain the single scaling factor to Higgs interactions, giving $\sin \alpha < 0.33$ [120];
 13 this is labeled as " \tilde{h} current global fit (LHC)". The HL-LHC can extend this reach to
 14 $\sin \alpha < 0.28$ (0.20) using 300 fb^{-1} (3 ab^{-1}) luminosity [121]. At CEPC, the precision
 15 measurement of the Higgs Bremsstrahlung cross-section $\sigma(ZH)$ can reach the accuracy
 16 of $\mathcal{O}(0.3\% - 0.7\%)$ expected from $5 - 10 \text{ ab}^{-1}$ [122–124], which can probe the scalar
 17 mixing down to $0.055 - 0.084$ [125]; this is labeled as " $\delta\sigma(ZH)$ ". In addition, there are
 18 constraints coming from the invisible decay of the SM Higgs boson. The current LHC lim-
 19 its from the Run I combination of ATLAS and CMS data constrains $\text{BR}(h \rightarrow \text{inv}) \leq 0.23$
 20 at 95% CL [126, 127]. Following the \tilde{h} invisible decay branching ratio in the Higgs portal
 21 dark matter model, the limit on the mixing angle $\sin \alpha$ is labeled as " $\text{BR}_{\text{inv}}^{\tilde{h}} < 0.23$ ".
 22 We also add the HL-LHC (3 ab^{-1}) and future e^+e^- collider projections on invisible
 23 Higgs boson search, which lead to 95% CL limits $\text{BR}_{\text{inv}}^{\tilde{h}} \lesssim 0.08 \sim 0.16$ [128, 129] and

1 $\text{BR}_{\text{inv}}^{\tilde{h}} \lesssim 0.003$ [123, 130] at ILC and CEPC. There are also constraints based on dark mat-
 2 ter assumptions. The dark matter relic abundance [131] is satisfied on the dashed gray line,
 3 while the direct detection limits on spin-independent cross-sections (XENON1T [132],
 4 LUX [133], PANDAX-II [134], and CRESST-II [135]) exclude the region within the
 5 dashed green line.

6 Projections for CEPC and Tera Z reach in the second model are illustrated in the Fig-
 7 ure 2.20(b), focusing on the exotic Z decay $Z \rightarrow \gamma a$ followed by $a \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$. In the 3γ
 8 signal, the ALP mass is heavy enough that the two photons are well separated and de-
 9 tectable. When the mass of the ALP is below $\mathcal{O}(1)$ GeV, the boost of the axion makes
 10 the two photons from the axion decay close enough together that they cannot be resolved,
 11 leading to signals in the 2γ search channel. The current constraints on the two cases
 12 are given by LEP and LHC photon searches. In Figure 2.20, the LEP I [136] constraint
 13 uses an inclusive diphoton search $e^+e^- \rightarrow 2\gamma + X$ covering the small mass region. In the
 14 higher mass region, the boost of the axion decreases and the 3γ channel is considered. The
 15 LEP II (OPAL) constraints have 2γ and 3γ data [137], which are employed to put bounds
 16 on the process $e^+e^- \rightarrow \gamma/Z^* \rightarrow a\gamma \rightarrow 2\gamma + \gamma$. ATLAS 3γ and $Z \rightarrow 3\gamma$ [138, 139]
 17 searches can be translated to an ALP bound, as derived in [140]. There is also the possi-
 18 bility that the ALP decays outside of the detector, which is relevant for a $\cancel{E} + \gamma$ search.
 19 In this case the strongest bound comes from the LEP L3 collaboration with 137 pb^{-1} data
 20 at the Z pole [141], which constrains the branching ratio of the exotic decay $Z \rightarrow \gamma\cancel{E}$
 21 down to 1.1×10^{-6} if the photon energy is greater than ~ 30 GeV. It directly excludes
 22 $\Lambda_{\text{aBB}} < 4.3 \times 10^4$ GeV for $Z \rightarrow \cancel{E} + \gamma$ decay, and is labeled as "L3 ($\cancel{E}\gamma$)" in the Fig-
 23 ure 2.20(b). The sensitivity curves are plotted as an orange solid line for CEPC ($10^{10} Z$)
 24 and a red dot-dashed line for a Tera Z ($10^{12} Z$) option, demonstrating the significant reach
 25 of CEPC and Tera Z in this scenario.

26 These comparisons show that searches for exotic Z decays at CEPC (and a possible
 27 Tera Z extension) can provide the leading sensitivity to a range of motivated extensions
 28 of the Standard Model, substantially exceeding the reach of dark matter direct detection
 29 experiments, current limits from collider searches, and estimated sensitivities of the high
 30 luminosity run of the LHC (HL-LHC).

31 2.3.3 Dark matter and hidden sectors

32 Observations tell us that the majority of matter in the universe is dark matter (DM). Be-
 33 cause the abundance of dark matter in the universe is within an order of magnitude of the
 34 abundance of ordinary matter, it is natural to suspect that dark matter and ordinary matter
 35 should be related in some way. A variety of models, including the classic thermal relic
 36 weakly interacting massive particle (WIMP), attempt to explain the abundance of dark
 37 matter in terms of its interactions with ordinary matter. In some models, there is a richer
 38 "dark sector" consisting not only of dark matter itself but of new force-carrying particles
 39 that can mediate self-interactions between dark matter particles or interactions of dark
 40 matter with ordinary matter.

41 Different classes of possibilities for how dark matter interacts with the Standard Model
 42 have been summarized in Section 2.3. Below we discuss each of these possibilities in turn.
 43 This categorization of studies may be useful in the future for identifying DM scenarios at
 44 CEPC that have not yet been fully studied.

1 There are major efforts underway to search for dark matter via direct detection, indirect
 2 detection, and searches at the LHC and lower-energy-but-high-luminosity collider and
 3 fixed-target experiments. It is possible that one of these experiments will discover a dark
 4 matter signal before CEPC operates. Even in that case, CEPC can play a crucial role in
 5 discovering the *nature* of the dark matter particle. Direct detection, for example, may
 6 tell us a spin-independent scattering rate, but without knowledge of the local dark matter
 7 density or whether the particle we are seeing constitutes all of the dark matter or is just a
 8 component, limited knowledge of particle physics would be gleaned from the discovery.
 9 The role of CEPC in such a case could be to tell us that dark matter interacts directly with
 10 the Higgs boson or weak gauge bosons, for instance. Below we will emphasize both cases
 11 in which CEPC can *measure* dark matter properties and supplement other experiments
 12 and cases in which CEPC could play the crucial role in *discovering* a DM signal for the
 13 first time.

14 **Dark matter in electroweak multiplets**

15 The CEPC's strength is electroweak physics, both through precision measurements of
 16 properties of the W and Z bosons and through its primary role as a Higgs factory. Studies
 17 of CEPC's capabilities for detecting new electroweak physics include Refs. [20, 23, 40,
 18 142–148]. Hence, the most natural place to begin is with CEPC searches for dark matter
 19 particles that are in electroweak multiplets (e.g. doublets or triplets of $SU(2)_L$) or mixtures
 20 of electroweak multiplets (including admixtures of a singlet). Studies on this topic include
 21 Refs. [149–154].

22 One question is whether other, dedicated dark matter experiments will cover the full
 23 parameter space of dark matter in electroweak multiplets. Dark matter direct detection
 24 experiments, like the currently-operating Xenon1T [132] and PandaX [155], are currently
 25 probing much of the parameter space for spin-independent dark matter scattering on nu-
 26 cleons mediated by Higgs exchange. The current bound on the DM-nucleon cross section
 27 of a few times 10^{-46} cm² corresponds to an $h\chi\chi$ coupling in the Lagrangian with coef-
 28 ficient of order 10^{-2} . Future experiments like DARWIN [156] will potentially push the
 29 search down to the neutrino floor, corresponding to $h\chi\chi$ couplings of order 10^{-3} . This
 30 will probe a large swath of the parameter space for electroweak dark matter.

31 As noted above, CEPC could help to measure DM properties even if a direct detection
 32 experiment makes the discovery first. Still more interesting are possibilities in which
 33 electroweak DM could be *missed* by direct detection experiments but seen by CEPC.
 34 There are two main scenarios to consider where this could happen. The first is if DM
 35 is a nearly pure electroweak multiplet, such as a pseudo-Dirac higgsino. Such particles
 36 have very small interactions with the Higgs boson, so their direct detection rate is loop-
 37 suppressed and at about the level of the neutrino floor [157]. These particles would also
 38 be very difficult to detect at the LHC [158]. Indirect detection may constrain them, but at
 39 low mass their thermal abundance is low, and even a significant non-thermal abundance
 40 may fall below current constraints [159, 160]. A second possibility is that DM lies in a
 41 mixed electroweak multiplet with couplings to the Higgs boson, but the coupling of the
 42 lightest mass eigenstate has a small coupling to the Higgs boson, either accidentally or due
 43 to an approximate symmetry. This is referred to as a *blind spot* for direct detection [161,
 44 162]. For instance, a mostly-wino dark matter particle in a supersymmetric theory has
 45 vanishing tree-level coupling to the Higgs boson if $M_2 = -\mu \sin(2\beta)$. In some cases,

1 a spin-independent blind spot may be covered by spin-dependent scattering. Blind spots
2 might also be uncovered by collider searches [163].

3 Robust blind spots for both spin-dependent and spin-independent scattering arise in
4 some theories due to approximate *parity* or *custodial* symmetries. In the MSSM, this
5 occurs for higgsino dark matter at $\tan\beta = 1$ and $\text{sign}(\mu M_{1,2}) < 0$. In closely related
6 theories, these blind spots have been understood to result from custodial symmetries [150].
7 These robust direct detection blind spots are excellent opportunities for CEPC to play a
8 role in dark matter physics, so let us explain the physics in somewhat more detail. They
9 arise for pseudo-Dirac DM, i.e. theories with a Dirac mass term of the form $\mu\chi_1\chi_2$ which
10 can be written as a sum of two Majorana mass terms, $\mu(\chi_+\chi_+ - \chi_-\chi_-)$ where $\chi_{\pm} =$
11 $(\chi_1 \pm \chi_2)/\sqrt{2}$. In such a theory the Z boson couples off-diagonally, $Z_{\mu}(\chi_+^{\dagger}\bar{\sigma}^{\mu}\chi_- + \text{h.c.})$.
12 Mixing or higher-dimension operators can split the mass eigenstates, but in the custodially
13 symmetric limit, the eigenstates remain χ_+ and χ_- rather than mixtures thereof. There is
14 a parity symmetry under which χ_+ and the Z are odd but χ_- and h are even, which forbids
15 an $h\chi_+\chi_+$ coupling. Hence when χ_+ is the lighter mass eigenstate, both spin-dependent
16 and spin-independent scattering are turned off.

17 A number of studies have been carried out on two particular models of electroweak dark
18 matter, the doublet–singlet and doublet–triplet models (e.g. [164–166]). The doublet–
19 singlet model introduces a singlet fermion S (with zero hypercharge) with Majorana
20 mass $-(m_S/2)SS$ and two electroweak doublet Weyl fermions $D_{1,2}$ with opposite hy-
21 percharges $\mp 1/2$ and Dirac mass $-m_D\epsilon_{ij}D_1^iD_2^j$, together with mixing through the SM
22 Higgs boson:

$$y_1 H S D_1 - y_2 H^{\dagger} S D_2 + \text{h.c.} . \quad (2.19)$$

23 The doublet–triplet model introduces the same doublet fields as well as an $SU(2)$ triplet
24 with zero hypercharge, T , with a Majorana mass $-(m_T/2)T^iT^i$ and mixing with the
25 doublet through the Higgs boson:

$$y_1 (H\sigma^i D_1)T^i - y_2 (H^{\dagger}\sigma^i D_2)T^i + \text{h.c.} . \quad (2.20)$$

26 Both of these models have blind spots for both spin-independent *and* spin-dependent di-
27 rect detection in the pseudo-Dirac case when $m_D < m_{S,T}$ (all mass parameters taken to
28 be positive) and $y_1 = y_2$. An explicit rewriting of the Lagrangian that makes a custodial
29 symmetry manifest in this limit has been given in [150]. This blind spot can also be un-
30 derstood in terms of a parity symmetry at the point $y_1 = y_2$ along the lines explained in
31 the previous paragraph.

32 In the SUSY context we can identify the fields S , D , and T with the bino, higgsino,
33 and wino. In this case the couplings y_1 and y_2 are equivalent to $g^{(\prime)}\cos\beta$ and $g^{(\prime)}\sin\beta$
34 in the doublet–triplet (doublet–singlet) case. These relatively small couplings tend to lead
35 to small signals at CEPC. However, it is also interesting to consider extensions of the
36 MSSM with an *additional* doublet and singlet that mix to serve as dark matter. Such
37 theories can help to explain why the observed Higgs boson mass is heavier than expected
38 in the simplest SUSY theories [167], which offers a motivation for considering the larger
39 values of $y_{1,2}$ that could be probed at CEPC.

40 Precision electroweak physics at the Z pole is most sensitive to the S and T parameters.
41 Although these operators appear in studying the propagators of gauge fields, they originate
42 from new physics that couples to the Higgs boson. For instance, in the basis of Ref. [168],
43 the S parameter is related to the operators $H^{\dagger}\sigma^i H W_{\mu\nu}^i B^{\mu\nu}$, $(H^{\dagger}\sigma^i \overleftrightarrow{D}_{\mu} H) D^{\nu} W_{\mu\nu}^i$, and

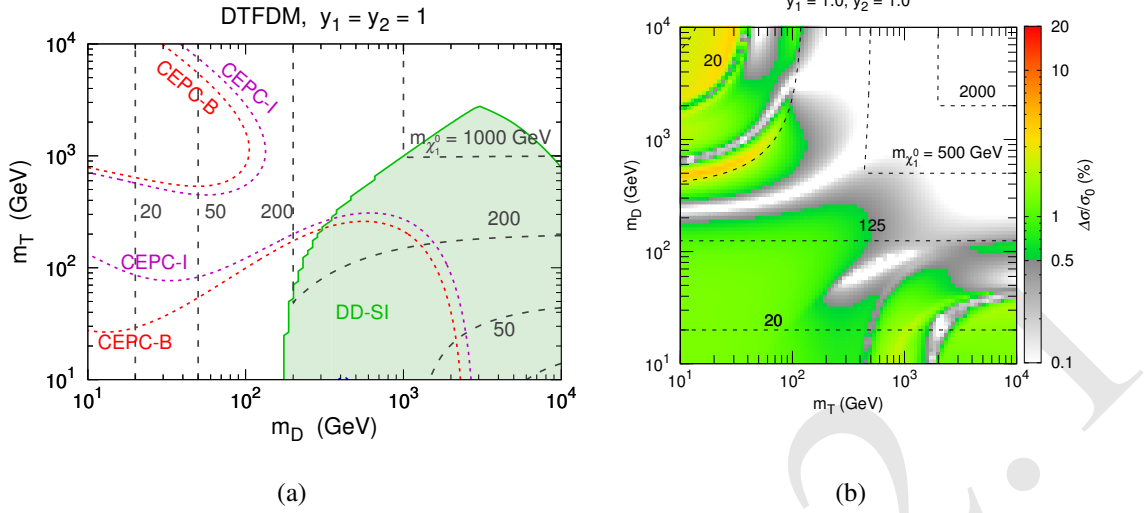


Figure 2.21: (a) The CEPC electroweak precision (S, T) fit probe of the doublet–triplet model at the custodially symmetric point $y_1 = y_2 = 1$, taken directly from Figure 5a of Ref. [150]. When the dark matter particle is mostly triplet ($m_D \gg m_T$), spin-independent direct detection is a powerful probe (shaded green region). When the dark matter particle is mostly doublet, the tree-level direct detection rate vanishes but CEPC’s measurement of the S parameter becomes a powerful probe (dashed contours). (b) CEPC’s sensitivity to the same model via the Higgsstrahlung cross section $\sigma(ZH)$, taken directly from Figure 11b of Ref. [153]. We see that in a large part of parameter space with $m_T \gg m_D$, where the direct detection rate is low due to custodial symmetry, there are observable (percent-level or higher) deviations in the ZH cross section.

1 $(H^\dagger \overleftrightarrow{D}_\mu H) \partial^\nu B_{\mu\nu}$; the T parameter, to $(H^\dagger \overleftrightarrow{D}_\mu H)^2$. These operators are generated in
 2 the doublet–singlet or doublet–triplet model because the fermions mix by coupling to
 3 the Higgs boson. On the other hand, for a pure electroweak multiplet like the pseudo-
 4 Dirac higgsino, Higgs couplings are very small and S and T are suppressed. The T
 5 parameter is also suppressed in models with a good approximate custodial symmetry.
 6 In such theories, other electroweak precision observables like the W and Y operators
 7 $(D^\mu W_{\mu\nu}^i)^2$ or $(\partial^\mu B_{\mu\nu})^2$ may be relatively important, though they are generated with small
 8 coefficients and are harder to probe. In this case, observables at 240 GeV from processes
 9 like $e^+e^- \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$ [169] or $e^+e^- \rightarrow W^+W^-$ [151, 170] may be more effective probes
 10 of electroweak dark matter than Z -pole observables.

11 The doublet–singlet and doublet–triplet models at CEPC have been discussed in Ref. [150],
 12 which focuses on the S and T parameters (and also discusses a quadruplet–triplet model
 13 with similar properties).¹ They have shown that CEPC can probe a large region of param-
 14 eter space where the dark matter mass is below 200 GeV, and certain regions of parameter
 15 space with even larger masses. In particular, the S parameter allows a probe of the cus-
 16 todially symmetric region that is hidden from direct detection. We show some results
 17 from this paper in the Figure 2.21(a). A related study in Ref. [153] considers effects of
 18 doublet–singlet and doublet–triplet dark matter on Higgs observables, including the ZH
 19 cross section, the $h \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ decay rate, and the Higgs boson invisible width. Away from the

¹Earlier papers discussing electroweak and Higgs constraints on similar models include [171–175].

1 custodially symmetric point in the doublet–singlet model, when $y_1 = 0.5$ and $y_2 = 1.5$,
 2 CEPC’s measurement of the total ZH cross section probes the lightest neutralino mass up
 3 to 200 GeV. For $y_1 = y_2 = 1$, with custodial symmetry, deviations are smaller and m_D
 4 is probed only up to about 125 GeV. In the doublet–triplet case, the region of parameter
 5 space bounded by the ZH measurement is illustrated in the Figure 2.21(b). Aspects of
 6 a slightly different doublet–singlet model, with the singlet taken to be a Dirac fermion,
 7 have also been discussed in Ref. [149]. They focus on the region with mostly singlet DM,
 8 in which case the doublet may be thought of as allowing a completion of a "Higgs portal"
 9 model. In this case, the most important constraints come from the T parameter. They also
 10 present results for a wider range of doublet and singlet masses including cases where dark
 11 matter is mostly doublet.

12 In the case in which DM resides in a nearly pure electroweak multiplet, the S and T
 13 parameters and the $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ rate are no longer useful probes. For the case of nearly pure
 14 higgsinos, Ref. [151] has studied the prospects of an $e^+e^- \rightarrow W^+W^-$ measurement at
 15 CEPC as a constraint. This measurement is sensitive not only to corrections to the photon
 16 and Z propagators but to loop corrections to the triple gauge coupling vertex. Ref. [151]
 17 claims that a 0.1% precision measurement of $e^+e^- \rightarrow W^+W^-$ at CEPC could probe
 18 higgsino dark matter up to about 210 GeV. However, the scatter plot in Figure 1 of that
 19 reference suggests that many models with even heavier higgsinos will be accessible. A
 20 more detailed future exploration of the parameter space probed by the W^+W^- measure-
 21 ment would be useful. The rate of $e^+e^- \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$ at 240 GeV can also be a sensitive
 22 probe of deviations in the propagators of photons and Z bosons; in particular, for new
 23 physics contributing to the W and Y parameters but not to S and T , it may be superior
 24 to electroweak precision studies on the Z pole thanks to the larger center-of-mass energy.
 25 A detailed study of this probe of electroweak physics has been carried out in Ref. [169].
 26 Their conclusion is that if systematic uncertainties can be controlled to achieve a 0.1%
 27 precision on the rate, pseudo-Dirac higgsinos may be excluded up to a mass of about
 28 200 GeV. This is encouraging, since pseudo-Dirac doublets are among the most difficult
 29 electroweak particles to probe in any experiment. In particular, the LHC is not expected
 30 to reach far above 200 GeV (though this will depend in part on how well systematic un-
 31 certainties can be understood). The results of Ref. [169] may not apply directly to CEPC
 32 due to their assumptions about beam polarization, so a further dedicated CEPC study of
 33 this process is warranted.

34 Another interesting possibility is that of light singlet dark matter mixing with heavier
 35 electroweak-charged particles. A particular example arises for mostly-bino dark matter in
 36 the MSSM [176], $\tilde{\chi}_1^0$, which could have a non-thermal relic abundance. Because the bino
 37 is a pure singlet, it couples to the Standard Model only through small mixing parameters
 38 and is difficult to detect directly. However, in some cases it can be detected through
 39 the invisible width of the Higgs boson. The parameter space probed by dark matter direct
 40 detection and CEPC is shown in the Figure 2.22(b). This figure illustrates that CEPC could
 41 probe the region allowed by the current direct detection with a sensitivity to $\text{BR}(H \rightarrow$
 42 $\tilde{\chi}_1^0\tilde{\chi}_1^0) \gtrsim 0.24\%$.

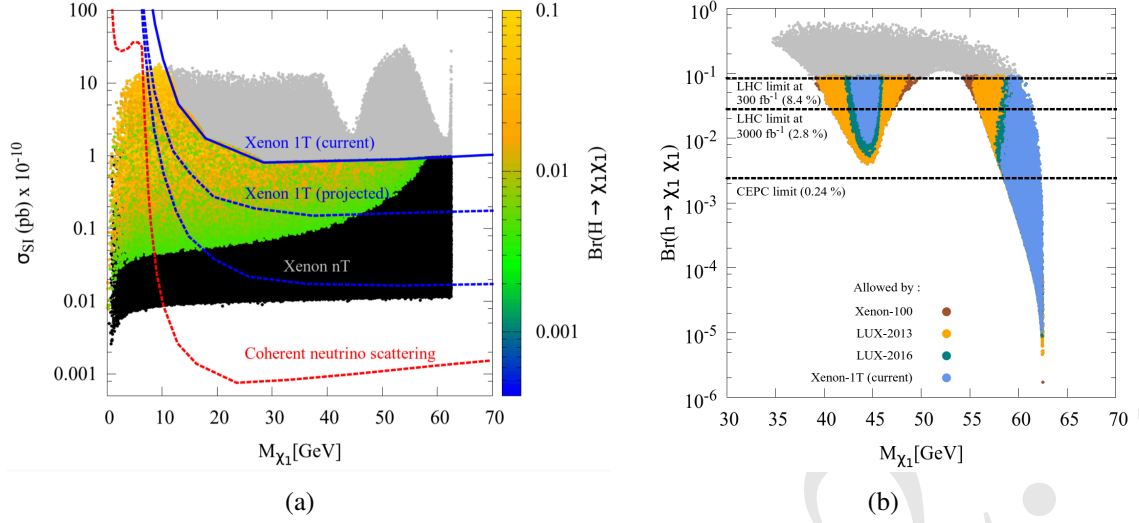


Figure 2.22: These figures, which are adapted from Ref. [176], show constraints on nonthermal neutralino dark matter and invisible Higgs boson decays. (a) The spin-independent WIMP-nucleon cross-section vs $M_{\tilde{\chi}_1^0}$ for all points allowed by collider and relic density constraints. The color code characterizes the value of $\text{BR}(H \rightarrow \tilde{\chi}_1^0 \tilde{\chi}_1^0)$, while black points have $\text{BR}(H \rightarrow \tilde{\chi}_1^0 \tilde{\chi}_1^0) < 0.4\%$. The solid blue line shows the current limit from LUX-2016 [177], and the dashed blue line shows the reach for Xenon1T [178] and Xenon-nT [178]. (b) The Higgs boson to invisible branching ratio $\text{BR}(H \rightarrow \tilde{\chi}_1^0 \tilde{\chi}_1^0)$ vs. the LSP mass $M_{\tilde{\chi}_1^0}$. The gray (colored) points distinguish the points allowed before (after) the Higgs signal strength constraints. Blue, green, yellow, red points are allowed by the current limits on SI WIMP-nucleon cross-section from Xenon1T, LUX-2016, LUX-2013, and Xenon-100. From top to bottom, the black-dashed line represents the reach of the LHC with 300 fb^{-1} , the LHC with 3000 fb^{-1} , and CEPC.

1 Standard Model portals

- 2 If the dark matter does not reside in an electroweak multiplet, it may still interact with the
- 3 SM particles through gauge-invariant "portal" operators. The portal operators include

$$H^\dagger H, \quad B^{\mu\nu}, \quad \text{and} \quad HL, \quad (2.21)$$

4 where H is the SM Higgs doublet, $B^{\mu\nu}$ is the hypercharge field strength tensor, and L
 5 is a SM lepton doublet. These three portals are usually referred to as the Higgs portal,
 6 the kinetic mixing (or hypercharge) portal, and the lepton (neutrino) portal. These simple
 7 portal dark matter scenarios predict rich phenomenology and a plethora of experimen-
 8 tal signatures. They have been established as well-defined dark matter benchmarks and
 9 experimental targets, in addition to the traditional electroweak WIMP scenario.

10 The many powerful direct and indirect probes available at the CEPC mean that it could
 11 play an important role in detecting and testing these SM portals to dark matter. Below
 12 we will present estimates of the CEPC potential for the Higgs and kinetic mixing portals
 13 based on the studies in the existing literature. The neutrino portal is discussed further in
 14 Section 2.3.4.

15 In a simple example of the Higgs portal model, the dark matter (DM) is assumed to be
 16 either a real scalar (S) or a Majorana fermion (χ), with the following interaction terms

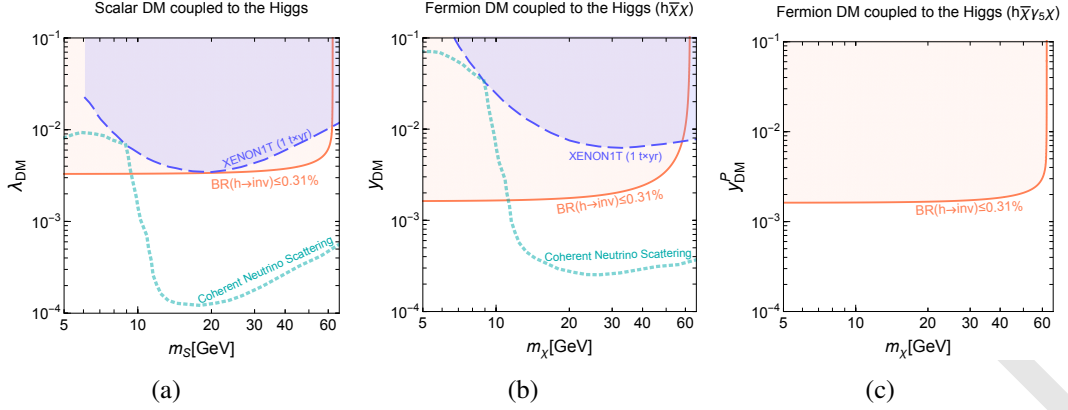


Figure 2.23: The *mass-coupling* plane for the Higgs portal models of Equation (2.23) with a scalar DM (a), a Majorana fermion DM with a scalar coupling y_{DM} (b) and a Majorana fermion DM with a pseudo-scalar coupling y_{DM}^P (c). The orange region is excluded by the invisible Higgs boson decay measurements at the CEPC, which constrains the branching ratio to be below 0.31% at 95% CL. The blue region is excluded by the most recent result from XENON1T [181]. The cyan dotted curve corresponds to the discovery limit set by the coherent-neutrino-scattering background, adapted from Ref. [182].

1 with the Higgs field [179, 180]

$$\mathcal{L} = -H^\dagger H \left(\frac{\lambda_{\text{DM}}}{4} S^2 + \bar{\chi} \frac{y_{\text{DM}} + iy_{\text{DM}}^P \gamma_5}{\sqrt{2}v} \chi \right). \quad (2.22)$$

2 The couplings between a single Higgs boson particle and the dark matter fields are thus
3 given by

$$\mathcal{L} = -\frac{\lambda_{\text{DM}} v}{4} H S^2 - \frac{y_{\text{DM}}}{\sqrt{2}} H \bar{\chi} \chi - \frac{iy_{\text{DM}}^P}{\sqrt{2}} H \bar{\chi} \gamma_5 \chi. \quad (2.23)$$

4 For dark matter masses smaller than $m_H/2$, the decay channel $H \rightarrow SS/\bar{\chi}\chi$ is open,
5 which produces the signal of Higgs boson invisible decays. As shown in Section 11.1,
6 the CEPC could reach a sensitivity of 0.31% (at 95% CL) on the branching ratio of Higgs
7 boson invisible decays.²

8 This provides considerable sensitivity to Higgs portal models with a dark matter mass
9 below $m_H/2$, which can be competitive with the reaches of current and future direct detec-
10 tion experiments. To illustrate this, we make a comparison between the reach of the CEPC
11 and the one from the most recent result of XENON1T [181] in the *mass-coupling* plane for
12 both the scalar and Majorana fermion DM. For the fermion DM, we consider two separate
13 scenarios, one with a purely scalar coupling (y_{DM}) and the other with a purely pseudo-
14 scalar coupling (y_{DM}^P), as shown in Equation (2.23). We also assume that the correct relic
15 abundance is achieved regardless of the model parameters. The results are shown in Fig-
16 ure 2.23. For the three scenarios in consideration, the CEPC bound on the Higgs boson
17 invisible branching ratio, 0.31%, corresponds to a sensitivity to the Higgs-DM coupling of
18 around 10^{-3} for DM mass smaller than $m_H/2$. For the scalar DM and Majorana fermion
19 DM with coupling y_{DM} , this clearly surpasses the reach of XENON1T in this mass region.

² Here we only include the Higgs boson invisible decay to BSM particles. If the SM decay $H \rightarrow ZZ \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}\nu\bar{\nu}$ is also included, the bound on the Higgs boson invisible branching ratio becomes 0.42% instead. See Section 11.1 for more details.

1 Even for future direct detection experiments, the reach could not go beyond the so-called
 2 "neutrino floor" (shown by the cyan dotted curve) due to the coherent-neutrino-scattering
 3 background [182], while the CEPC could still probe a significant part of the region below
 4 the neutrino discovery limit in the region $m_{\text{DM}} \lesssim 10$ GeV. The pseudo-scalar coupling
 5 y_{DM}^P only produces a spin-dependent WIMP-nucleon interaction which is suppressed by
 6 the transferred momentum. The constraints on the fermion DM with y_{DM}^P from direct
 7 detection experiments are thus much weaker, while the reach of the CEPC still remains
 8 strong. In addition to these bounds, the CEPC's sensitivity to fermionic Higgs portal dark
 9 matter through exotic Z boson decays has been discussed in Section 2.3.2.

10 In Figure 2.24, the CEPC coverage of Higgs portal dark matter models for both scalar
 11 and fermionic DM (y_{DM}) is converted to the corresponding spin-independent WIMP-
 12 nucleon cross-section, and compared to the coverage of direct detection experiments. In
 13 addition to the Xenon1T, the sensitivities of other experiments are also presented, includ-
 14 ing LUX (2017) [133] and PandaX-II (2017) [155], as well as future projections of Pan-
 15 daX4T with $5.6 t \times yr$ data [183], XENONnT with $20 t \times yr$ data [178], LUX-ZEPLIN
 16 (LZ) with $15.6 t \times yr$ data [184] and a xenon experiment with $200 t \times yr$ data [185] that
 17 corresponds to either DARWIN [156] or PandaX-30T. The current and future reaches of
 18 the LHC Higgs boson invisible decay measurements are also shown. The current bound,
 19 $\text{BR}(H \rightarrow \text{inv}) < 24\%$ at 95% CL, comes from the CMS analysis in Ref. [186]. The
 20 projection by the ATLAS collaboration on the reach of $\text{BR}(H \rightarrow \text{inv})$ at the HL-LHC
 21 is around 10% [187]. A study in Ref. [188] suggests that the reach could be improved
 22 to 3.5% with multivariate techniques. Both the current bound (24%) and the optimistic
 23 projection (3.5%) are plotted in Figure 2.24, which cover the possible range that the (HL-
 24)LHC could reach in the future. Finally, the cyan dashed curve corresponds to the pro-
 25 jected discovery limit from Ref. [182]. The region below this curve is inaccessible by
 26 direct detection experiments due to the coherent-neutrino-scattering background.

27 We see in Figure 2.24 that the sensitivity of the Higgs boson invisible decay mea-
 28 surements to the scalar DM and the Majorana fermion DM have different dependence
 29 on the mass. This is due to the following two reasons: first, the Higgs portal interac-
 30 tion with the scalar DM is a dimension-four operator, while the fermion one is of di-
 31 mension five, which results in different mass dependence of the WIMP-nucleon cross-
 32 section; second, the Higgs boson decay rates are also different for the two cases, with
 33 $\Gamma(H \rightarrow SS) \propto (1 - 4m_S^2/m_H^2)^{1/2}$ and $\Gamma(H \rightarrow \bar{\chi}\chi) \propto (1 - 4m_\chi^2/m_H^2)^{3/2}$, a result
 34 of the s (p)-wave nature of the scalar (fermion). Nevertheless, for both scenarios, it is
 35 clear that the Higgs boson invisible decay measurements provide the strongest limit in
 36 the dark matter mass region below ~ 10 GeV. Not only do direct detection experiments
 37 become less efficient in this region due to the mass threshold, the "neutrino floor" is also
 38 higher in this region, which sets the limit for the reach of direct detection experiments
 39 regardless of the size and length of the experiment. For dark matter masses in the region
 40 $10 \text{ GeV} \lesssim m_{\text{DM}} < m_H/2$, the sensitivity of the Higgs boson invisible decay measure-
 41 ments is comparable with that of direct detection experiments. In particular, for fermion
 42 DM the CEPC still has sensitivity in regions not covered by PandaX4T, XENONnT or
 43 LZ. On the other hand, a $200 t \times yr$ xenon experiment would fully surpass the reach of
 44 the CEPC in this region.

45 It bears emphasizing that, as mentioned earlier, the interaction term between the Higgs
 46 boson and the fermion DM in Equation 2.22 is of dimension five. Such a nonrenormal-
 47 izable operator indicates that the theory is only an effective one, and needs to be UV

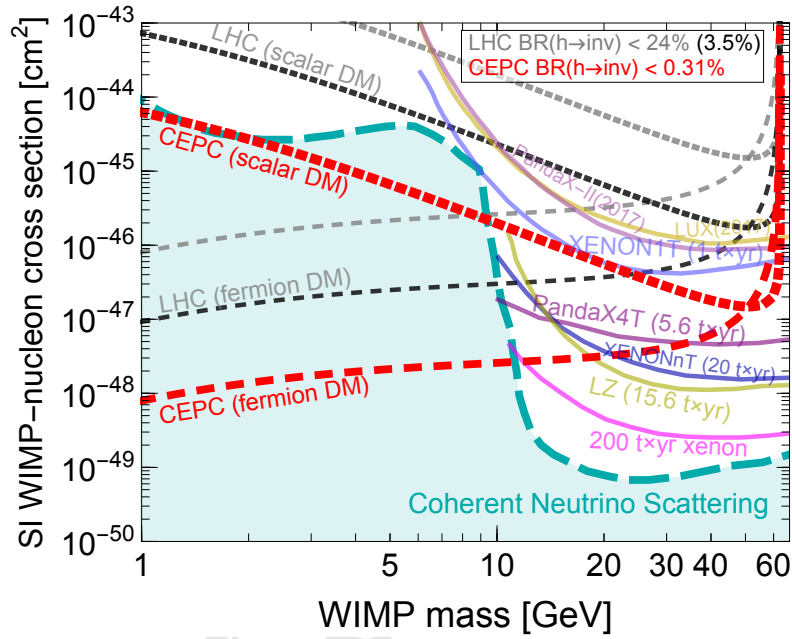


Figure 2.24: The sensitivity to the spin-independent WIMP-nucleon cross-section of current and future direct detection experiments, compared with the reach of Higgs boson invisible decay measurements at the LHC and CEPC in Higgs portal dark matter models. The direct detection limits are shown in solid lines, which include the most recent limits from LUX (2017) [133], PandaX-II (2017) [155], XENON1T [181] and future projections for PandaX4T [183], XENONnT [178], LZ [184] and a 200 $t \times yr$ xenon experiment [185]. For the Higgs portal models, the dark matter is assumed to be either a scalar or a Majorana fermion with a scalar coupling. The red dotted curves correspond to a invisible Higgs boson branching ratio of $BR(H \rightarrow inv) < 0.31\%$ at the 95% CL. The gray dotted curves correspond to $BR(H \rightarrow inv) < 24\%$, the current limit at the LHC [186], and the black dotted curves correspond to $BR(H \rightarrow inv) < 3.5\%$, the projected reach at HL-LHC from Ref. [188]. The cyan dashed curve corresponds to the discovery limit set by the coherent-neutrino-scattering background, adapted from Ref. [182].

1 completed at a higher scale. More specifically, this operator can be generated by integrat-
 2 ing out a heavy mediator that connects the Higgs boson and the fermion DM. The validity
 3 of the effective theory thus requires the mediator to be heavier than the scale of the inter-
 4 action. For direct detection experiments, the momentum exchange is in the nonrelativistic
 5 regime, and is at the MeV level. For the Higgs boson decay, the interaction scale is at the
 6 order of the Higgs boson mass. Our results for the fermion DM are thus only valid if the
 7 mediator is at least as heavy as the Higgs boson.

8 Next, let us consider the kinetic mixing portal scenario, in which the hidden sector con-
 9 taining the dark matter is charged under a broken dark Abelian gauge symmetry, $U(1)_D$.
 10 The $U(1)_D$ could mix with the SM hypercharge $U(1)_Y$ through the operator

$$\frac{1}{2} \frac{\epsilon}{\cos \theta} Z_{D\mu\nu} B^{\mu\nu}, \quad (2.24)$$

11 where ϵ is the (dimensionless) kinetic mixing parameter and θ is the weak mixing angle.
 12 The heavy gauge boson associated with $U(1)_D$, often called the dark photon, could be
 13 searched for at a lepton collider in a variety of ways. First, the dark photon introduces two
 14 effects in the fit of precision electroweak observables: a shift in the Z mass observable
 15 and a shift of the Z couplings to SM fermions. The Z -pole program at CEPC could
 16 improve the sensitivity to electroweak observables by a factor of 10 compared to LEP
 17 and push the reach of ϵ down to $\sim 10^{-3}$ for $m_{Z_D} < 90$ GeV [189]. A more powerful
 18 way is to search for dark photons directly through the radiative return processes such as
 19 $e^+e^- \rightarrow \gamma Z_D \rightarrow \gamma \mu^+ \mu^-$. The search can be implemented by simply counting the number
 20 of events in the dimuon invariant mass spectrum in both the Z -pole and Higgs programs
 21 at CEPC. The direct searches probe $\epsilon \in (3 \times 10^{-4} - 10^{-3})$ depending on m_{Z_D} in the
 22 entire mass range up to 250 GeV that could be covered by CEPC [190], as illustrated in
 23 Figure 2.25. Another possible direct probe is the rare Z decay: $Z \rightarrow h_D Z_D \rightarrow Z_D Z_D Z_D$,
 24 where h_D is the dark Higgs. The reach of this search has been discussed in Sec. 2.3.2.

25 In the remainder of this subsection we will discuss a case study of a model with two
 26 renormalizable Standard Model–dark sector couplings, the Double Dark Portal model of
 27 Ref. [125]. This model rests on the observation that one possible origin for the mass of
 28 a $U(1)_D$ dark gauge boson is through the VEV of a dark Higgs scalar Φ carrying $U(1)_D$
 29 charge. The $U(1)_D$ gauge boson kinetically mixes with the photon (with mixing parameter
 30 ϵ) while the dark Higgs Φ mixes with the Higgs through a $\lambda_{HP} |\Phi|^2 |H|^2$ quartic potential.
 31 A dark fermion χ with Dirac mass m_χ carrying $U(1)_D$ dark charge can play the role of
 32 dark matter. We denote the two scalar mass eigenstates of this model by H_0 (mostly
 33 Higgs) and S (mostly Φ) with mixing angle α . We denote the vector mass eigenstates by
 34 \tilde{Z}_μ (mostly the SM Z boson) and \tilde{K}_μ (mostly the dark photon). Both of the renormalizable
 35 portal couplings lead to attractive discovery prospects at CEPC from a variety of channels
 36 summarized in Table 2.2.

37 This model contains several couplings allowing transitions from the Standard Model
 38 to the dark sector, proportional to an insertion of a mixing parameter. Vertices propor-
 39 tional to α include $H_0 S S$; $H_0 H_0 S$; $\tilde{K}_\mu \tilde{K}^\mu H_0$; and $\tilde{Z}_\mu \tilde{Z}^\mu S$. Vertices proportional to ϵ
 40 include $\tilde{Z}_\mu \tilde{K}^\mu S$ and $\tilde{Z}_\mu \tilde{K}^\mu H_0$. If $4m_\chi < 2m_{\tilde{K}} < m_S$, then both the dark photon \tilde{K} and
 41 dark Higgs S will dominantly decay invisibly, with visible branching ratios suppressed
 42 by $e^2 \epsilon^2 / g_D^2$ and $\tan^2 \alpha / g_D^2$ respectively. Hence, the Double Dark Portal model contains
 43 invisible Higgs boson decay modes $H_0 \rightarrow S S \rightarrow 4\tilde{K} \rightarrow 8\chi$ and $H_0 \rightarrow 2\tilde{K} \rightarrow 4\chi$, in ad-
 44 dition to the possible exotic decay $H_0 \rightarrow \tilde{Z} \tilde{K}$ which is either partially visible or invisible

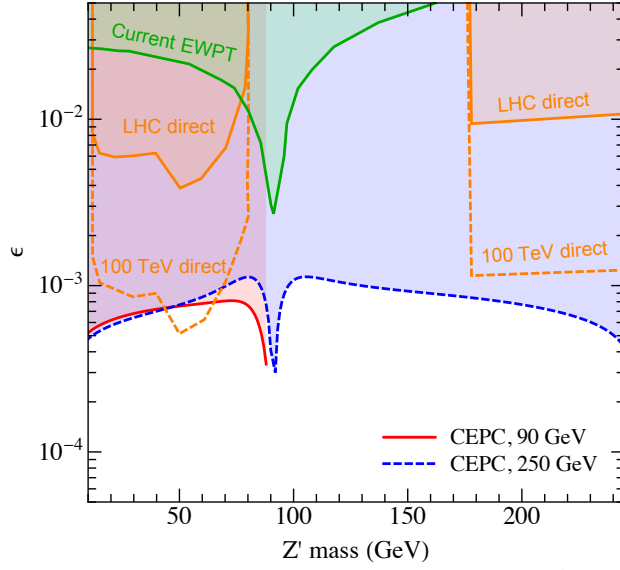


Figure 2.25: This figure illustrates CEPC’s capacity to probe dark photons via radiative return. The red-solid and blue-dashed lines show the 95% CL projected sensitivity to the (hypercharge) mixing parameter, ϵ , as a function of the dark photon’s mass, $m_{Z'}$. The red curve corresponds to $\sqrt{s} = 90$ GeV and $\mathcal{L} = 0.5 \text{ ab}^{-1}$ while the blue curve shows 250 GeV and 5 ab^{-1} . The figure is adapted from Refs. [189, 190].

Parameter	Signal process	Background (pb)	Signal region	
ϵ	$\tilde{Z}\tilde{K}$	$\tilde{Z} \rightarrow \bar{\ell}\ell, \tilde{K} \rightarrow \bar{\chi}\chi$	$\bar{\ell}\ell\nu\nu$ 0.929	$N_\ell \geq 2, m_{\ell\ell} - m_Z < 10 \text{ GeV},$ and $ m_{\text{recoil}} - m_{\tilde{K}} < 2.5 \text{ GeV}$
		$\tilde{Z} \rightarrow \bar{\ell}\ell, \tilde{K} \rightarrow \bar{\ell}\ell$	$\bar{\ell}\ell\bar{\ell}\ell$ 0.055	$N_\ell \geq 4, m_{\ell\ell} - m_Z < 10 \text{ GeV},$ and $ m_{\ell\ell} - m_{\tilde{K}} < 2.5 \text{ GeV}$
	$\tilde{A}\tilde{K}$	\tilde{K} inclusive decay	$\gamma\bar{f}f$ 23.14	$N_\gamma \geq 1,$ and $ E_\gamma - (\frac{\sqrt{s}}{2} - \frac{m_{\tilde{K}}^2}{2\sqrt{s}}) < 2.5 \text{ GeV}$
		$\tilde{K} \rightarrow \bar{\ell}\ell$	$\gamma\bar{\ell}\ell$ 12.67	$N_\gamma \geq 1, N_\ell \geq 2, E_\gamma - (\frac{\sqrt{s}}{2} - \frac{m_{\tilde{K}}^2}{2\sqrt{s}}) < 2.5 \text{ GeV},$ and $ m_{\ell\ell} - m_{\tilde{K}} < 5 \text{ GeV}$
		$\tilde{K} \rightarrow \bar{\chi}\chi$	$\gamma\bar{\nu}\nu$ 3.45	$N_\gamma \geq 1, E_\gamma - (\frac{\sqrt{s}}{2} - \frac{m_{\tilde{K}}^2}{2\sqrt{s}}) < 2.5 \text{ GeV},$ and $\cancel{E} > 50 \text{ GeV}$
	$\tilde{Z}H_0$	$H_0 \rightarrow \tilde{K}\tilde{Z}$ with $\tilde{K} \rightarrow \bar{\chi}\chi, \tilde{Z} \rightarrow \bar{\ell}\ell$	$\bar{\ell}\ell\bar{\ell}\nu\nu$ 1.8×10^{-5}	$N_\ell \geq 4, m_{\ell\ell} - m_Z < 10 \text{ GeV},$ and $ m_{\text{recoil}} - m_{\tilde{K}} < 2.5 \text{ GeV}$
$\sin \alpha$	$\tilde{Z}S$ $S \rightarrow \tilde{K}\tilde{K} \rightarrow 4\chi$	$\bar{\ell}\ell\nu\nu$ 0.87	$N_\ell \geq 2, m_{\ell\ell} - m_Z < 10 \text{ GeV},$ and $ m_{\text{recoil}} - m_S < 2.5 \text{ GeV}$	

Table 2.2: Double Dark Portal model: summary of the different vector + scalar and vector + vector production modes studied, along with the most salient cuts to identify the individual signals. All background processes include up to one additional photon to account for initial and final state radiation. Background rates are given for $\sqrt{s} = 250$ GeV, and visible particles are required to satisfy preselection cuts given in the main text of [125].

- 1 depending on the \tilde{Z} decay channel. A precision measurement of the invisible branch-
- 2 ing fractions of the Higgs boson can significantly constrain the model, as summarized in
- 3 Figure 2.26. Precision observation of the Higgsstrahlung rate with $\mathcal{O}(0.3\% - 0.7\%)$ accu-
- 4 racy [122–124] will constrain the scalar mixing angle at the level $\sin \alpha \lesssim 0.055 - 0.084$.
- 5 Direct searches for dark sector particles are possible in the channels $\tilde{Z}H_0, \tilde{Z}S, \gamma\tilde{K}$
- 6 and $\tilde{Z}\tilde{K}$. The sensitivity of CEPC searches for these signals and comparisons to existing
- 7 constraints from BaBar, LEP, and LHC are summarized in Figure 2.27. The $\tilde{Z}\tilde{K}$ final state

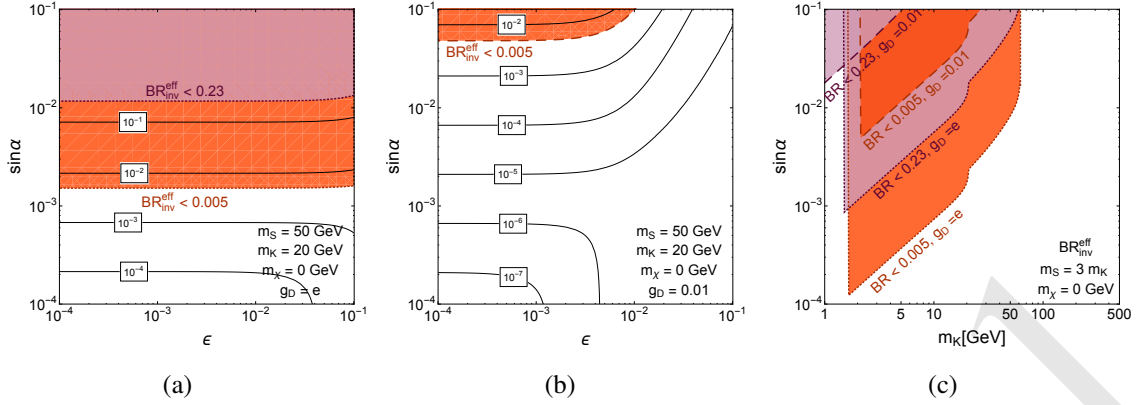


Figure 2.26: This figure shows the reach of CEPC to test the Double Dark Portal model [125] through invisible decay of the SM-like Higgs boson. (a, b) Rates for the invisible branching fraction of the 125 GeV Higgs boson in the $\sin\alpha$ vs. ϵ plane, setting $m_S = 50$ GeV, $m_K = 20$ GeV, and $g_D = e$ (left) and 0.01 (center). (c) Exclusion regions in the $\sin\alpha$ vs. m_K plane from the search for an invisible decay of the 125 GeV Higgs boson by ATLAS and CMS giving $BR_{inv} < 0.23$ [126, 127], and the projected reach from a future e^+e^- machine giving $BR_{inv} < 0.005$ [121–123, 191].

1 can be searched for using the recoil mass in events containing $Z \rightarrow \ell^+\ell^-$. The radiative
 2 return process $e^+e^- \rightarrow \gamma\tilde{K}$ allows a search for events with a monochromatic photon
 3 together with $\tilde{K} \rightarrow \bar{\chi}\chi, \ell^+\ell^-$. The Figure 2.27(a) shows that searches with invisible
 4 \tilde{K} are more effective than those with $\tilde{K} \rightarrow \ell^+\ell^-$, due to the larger branching fraction.
 5 The figure also shows that a search for $H_0 \rightarrow \tilde{Z}\tilde{K} (\rightarrow \bar{\chi}\chi)$ is less effective. Finally, the
 6 Figure 2.27(b) shows the reach of a search for the S -strahlung process $e^+e^- \rightarrow \tilde{Z}S$ in the
 7 mixing angle $\sin\alpha$. This search is exactly analogous to the previous search at LEP-II for
 8 a purely invisible decaying Higgs boson [119]. Improved sensitivity could be obtained by
 9 varying the \sqrt{s} of the collider to maximize the $\sigma(e^+e^- \rightarrow \tilde{Z}S)$ rate for the test S mass
 10 (see also Ref. [192]).

11 Portals with additional SM-sector physics

12 While the renormalizable SM portals are simple, they are not the only possibilities. Portals
 13 between the dark and visible sectors could be formed by additional particles with Standard
 14 Model gauge charges. These can offer interesting variations on the renormalizable portal.
 15 One example of such a portal is the leptonic Higgs portal [196]. This model includes
 16 an elementary scalar, S , which only couples to the SM leptons, $g_\ell S\bar{l}l$.³ Note that this
 17 operator is not SM gauge invariant and has to be UV completed. One possible simple
 18 UV completion is to couple a SM singlet to two Higgs doublets with one of the doublets
 19 only coupling to leptons and the other one only coupling to quarks. At a lepton collider,
 20 assuming that the couplings g_ℓ are proportional to the corresponding lepton mass, S could
 21 be produced in association with τ leptons, $e^+e^- \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^- + (S \rightarrow e^+e^-, \mu^+\mu^-, \tau^+\tau^-)$.
 22 Current beam dump and lepton colliders only probe m_S to a few GeV. CEPC could
 23 be capable of extending the sensitivity to much heavier S up to $m_S \sim 250$ GeV. In
 24 the particular lepton-specific two Higgs doublet UV completion, the mixing between the

³A variant of the model with S dominantly coupling to the muon and proton with tiny couplings to the electron and neutron might explain the proton radius puzzle and the muon anomalous magnetic moment discrepancy.

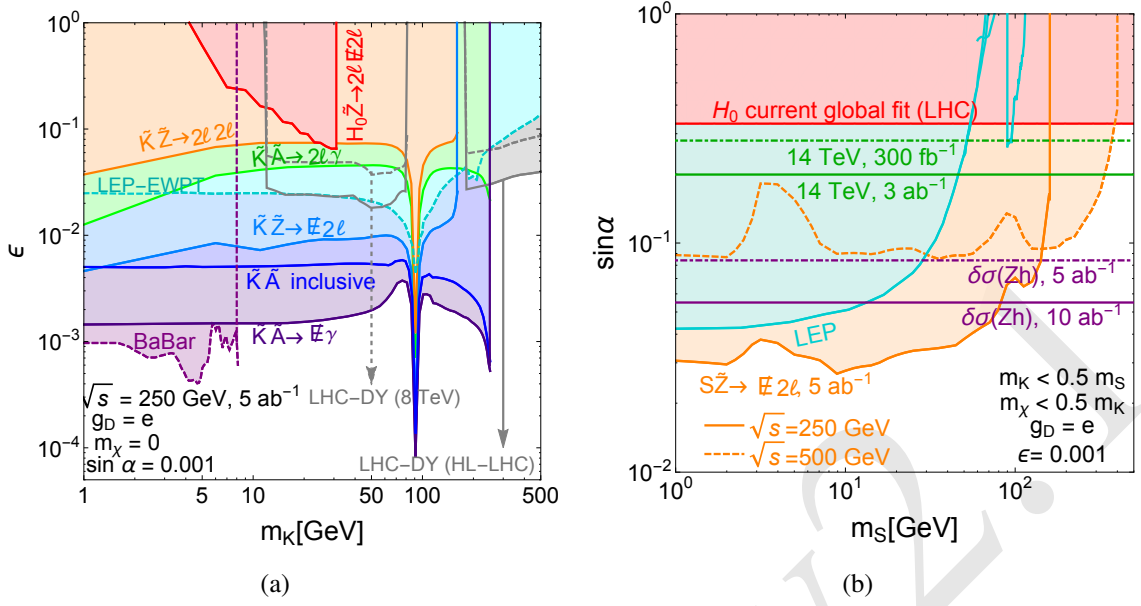


Figure 2.27: This figure shows the reach of CEPC to test the Double Dark Portal model [125] through searches for dark-sector particles. (a) Projected exclusion regions in the ϵ vs. m_K plane from multiple complementary searches of \tilde{K} production. Solid lines enclose expected exclusion regions with $\mathcal{L} = 5 \text{ ab}^{-1}$ of $\sqrt{s} = 250$ GeV e^+e^- machine data. Dashed lines indicate existing limits from the LEP $e^-e^+ \rightarrow \ell^-\ell^+$ contact operator search, the LEP electroweak precision tests (LEP-EWPT), the BaBar \tilde{K} invisible decay search (BaBar), and the LHC Drell-Yan constraints (LHC-DY). The 3 ab^{-1} HL-LHC projection for Drell-Yan constraints is also shown as a solid line. Note that m_K is approximately the $m_{\tilde{K}}$ mass eigenvalue. (b) Exclusion reach from the $\tilde{Z}S, \tilde{Z} \rightarrow \ell^+\ell^-$ search in the recoil mass distribution for invisible S decays in the $\sin \alpha$ vs. m_S plane using 5 ab^{-1} of e^+e^- data at $\sqrt{s} = 250$ GeV or 500 GeV. We also show comparisons to the current fit, $\sin \alpha < 0.33$ [120], future LHC projections of 0.28 (0.20) using 300 fb^{-1} (3 ab^{-1}) luminosity [121], and precision $\delta\sigma(Zh)$ measurements constraining 0.084 (0.055) using 5 ab^{-1} (10 ab^{-1}) [122–124]. We plot the excluded region from LEP searches for invisible low mass Higgs boson in the ZS channel in cyan [119, 193–195].

1 singlet S and the Higgs boson H leads to exotic Higgs boson decays such as $H \rightarrow SS \rightarrow$
 2 $4\tau, 2\mu 2\tau$. For the 4τ final state, CEPC could test a branching fraction as small as 10^{-4}
 3 at 95% CL, improving the sensitivity by three orders of magnitude compared to even the
 4 HL-LHC [197]! This is translated to a factor of 30 improvement in testing the coupling
 5 g_ℓ , fixing all the other parameters. Another similar possibility is a leptonic portal arising
 6 from some gauge bosons coupling to SM lepton-flavor currents [198].

7 In general, the dark matter portal models could give rise to exotic Higgs boson decays.
 8 A thorough review of the models leading to exotic Higgs boson decays and the status of
 9 LHC searches can be found in Ref. [113]. Supersymmetric exotic decays of the Higgs
 10 boson have been studied in Refs. [197, 199]. The potential of detecting exotic Higgs
 11 boson decays in 14 different final states at CEPC has been presented in Ref. [197]. In
 12 every final state, we expect at least one order of magnitude improvement in sensitivity
 13 compared to the HL-LHC and in quite a few channels, we expect 3-4 orders of magnitude
 14 improvement at CEPC. More details are discussed in Section 2.3.1.

15 A characteristic feature of many models that go beyond renormalizable portals is the
 16 possibility of new sources of flavor violation. For example, nonrenormalizable (dipole

moment) operators could allow one SM fermion to decay to a dark photon and another SM fermion of different flavor, e.g. $\mu^\pm \rightarrow e^\pm \gamma_d$ or $t \rightarrow c \gamma_d$ [200]. Renormalizable completions of such models introduce new "messenger" particles that interact with the SM gauge groups and the dark photon. The induced flavor-violating decays could be searched for at CEPC.

Another possibility that could be tested at CEPC is flavor-violating dark matter in which dark matter couples dominantly to muons [201]. The dark multiplet contains a scalar and a vector-like fermion and couples to the muon through a Yukawa interaction. The neutral component of the scalar serves as the dark matter candidate. The interaction generates a loop correction to the $\gamma \mu^+ \mu^-$ and $Z \mu^+ \mu^-$ couplings that could be measured as deviations in the cross section of $e^+ e^- \rightarrow \mu^+ \mu^-$. Choosing the Yukawa coupling to be $\mathcal{O}(1)$ means that a 2% precision measurement of the cross section can probe dark matter mass within 20 GeV around 120 GeV. Related models include flavored dark matter [202, 203], in which the dark matter particle carries flavor quantum numbers and has renormalizable contact interactions with the SM fields. In particular, electron-flavored dark matter could be produced copiously at a lepton collider associated with a photon if its mass is below ~ 120 GeV.

Effective theory

So far, our discussion of dark matter has been organized based on details of the model. However, one could also take a portal-agnostic or "model-independent" approach, simply searching for a generic signal like a single photon plus missing energy [204]. This could arise if DM is part of an electroweak multiplet, due to loops of the charged $SU(2)_L$ partners of dark matter and W bosons. It could also arise if completely new charged particles, independent of DM, exist and couple to DM. Results can be expressed simply in terms of effective operators, without committing to a particular UV completion. A variety of studies of such signals at $e^+ e^-$ colliders have been carried out, e.g. [205–208].

In an effective theory approach, such signals arise from dimension-7 effective operators coupling fermionic dark matter to pairs of SM gauge bosons. The operators that can be efficiently constrained by searches at CEPC are

$$\begin{aligned} \mathcal{L}_S &\supset \frac{1}{\Lambda_{\gamma\gamma}^3} \bar{\chi} \chi A^{\mu\nu} A_{\mu\nu} + \frac{1}{\Lambda_{\gamma Z}^3} \bar{\chi} \chi A^{\mu\nu} Z_{\mu\nu}, \\ \mathcal{L}_P &\supset \frac{1}{\Lambda_{\gamma\gamma}^3} \bar{\chi} i \gamma_5 \chi A^{\mu\nu} \tilde{A}_{\mu\nu} + \frac{1}{\Lambda_{\gamma Z}^3} \bar{\chi} i \gamma_5 \chi A^{\mu\nu} \tilde{Z}_{\mu\nu}, \end{aligned} \quad (2.25)$$

where the field strengths $A_{\mu\nu}$ and $Z_{\mu\nu}$ and their duals $\tilde{A}_{\mu\nu}$ and $\tilde{Z}_{\mu\nu}$ couple to the scalar (S) and the pseudoscalar (P) fermionic dark matter bilinears. The Λ factors in the coefficients represent the approximate mass scale of new physics (up to loop factors). Similar operators can also be written for the $SU(2)_L$ gauge fields, but the WW couplings may not be as efficiently probed by $e^+ e^-$ collisions at the Z pole.

The diphoton operator dominates processes with low momentum transfer because the photon is massless. It is much more stringently constrained by direct detection than its DM- γZ and DM- ZZ counterparts. For DM lighter than half of m_Z , indirect detection using diffuse gamma rays is also more sensitive to the diphoton operator. Collider searches, on the other hand, can more effectively probe Z couplings. The high-luminosity Z -pole run at CEPC offers a unique opportunity to test the DM couplings to the Z boson. For a

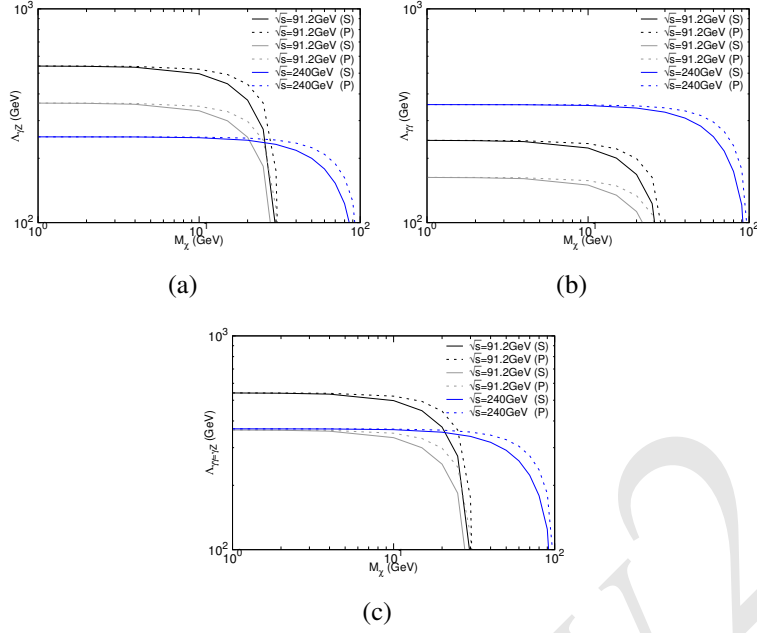


Figure 2.28: CEPC’s capacity to test whether dark matter couples to the SM photon and/or Z boson through the operators in Equation (2.25). From (a) to (c), the three panels correspond to pure $\Lambda_{\gamma Z}$ interaction, pure $\Lambda_{\gamma\gamma}$ interaction, and $\Lambda_{\gamma Z} = \Lambda_{\gamma\gamma}$ interaction. The various curves show CEPC’s 3σ projected sensitivity to the dark matter mass, m_χ , and the energy scale of new physics, Λ . The black, gray, and blue lines refer to $\sqrt{s} = 91.2$ GeV with 2.5 ab^{-1} , 91.2 GeV with 25 fb^{-1} , and 240 GeV with 5 ab^{-1} , respectively. The photon is required to have $|\eta| < 3$ and a $p_T > 25$ (35) GeV for 91.2 (240) GeV collision energy to optimize the sensitivity for a low m_χ . The solid lines are for a scalar operator and the dashed lines for the pseudoscalar case. The figure is adapted from Ref. [209].

1 light DM mass, the resonantly produced $\bar{\chi}\chi\gamma$ system is best searched for in the monophoton + missing energy channel.

2
3 The proposed Z -pole runs’ prospective limits on effective DM- γZ and $\gamma\gamma$ couplings in
4 the monophoton channel are studied in Ref. [209]. The major SM background, $e^+e^- \rightarrow$
5 $\bar{\nu}\nu\gamma$, can be effectively controlled by optimizing the cut on the single photon’s p_T . The
6 corresponding constraints on Λ are illustrated in Figures. 2.28 and 2.29. The best sensi-
7 tivity is obtained for light dark matter mass. In case only one operator is considered, the
8 projected sensitivity for $\Lambda_{\gamma Z}$ is 360 GeV and 540 GeV for 25 fb^{-1} (giga Z) and 2.5 ab^{-1}
9 (tera Z) luminosities at the Z pole, respectively. In comparison, $\Lambda_{\gamma\gamma}$ is best probed at
10 higher energy runs, and a limit of 360 GeV is obtained for a 5 ab^{-1} run at 240 GeV
11 center-of-mass energy. In general, both $\Lambda_{\gamma Z}$ and $\Lambda_{\gamma\gamma}$ would be present and their relative
12 size is model dependent.

13 Figure 2.29 further shows the direct and indirect detection limits together with CEPC’s
14 constraint in the $\Lambda_{\gamma\gamma} - \Lambda_{\gamma Z}$ plane. For direct detection, we adopt the calculation of the
15 spin-independent scattering rate via the scalar operator from Ref. [111, 214], which takes
16 into account the diphoton exchange that dominates over γZ contributions. We choose
17 benchmark DM masses at 4 and 10 GeV that are accessible to major nuclear recoil exper-
18 iments. For indirect detection, we show the 95% CL constraint from the gamma ray line
19 search at Fermi-LAT [213]. The nonrelativistic DM annihilation cross section into two
20 photons ($\bar{\chi}\chi \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$) is dominated by $\Lambda_{\gamma\gamma}$ for m_χ below $m_Z/2$. The $\Lambda_{\gamma Z}$ dependence only

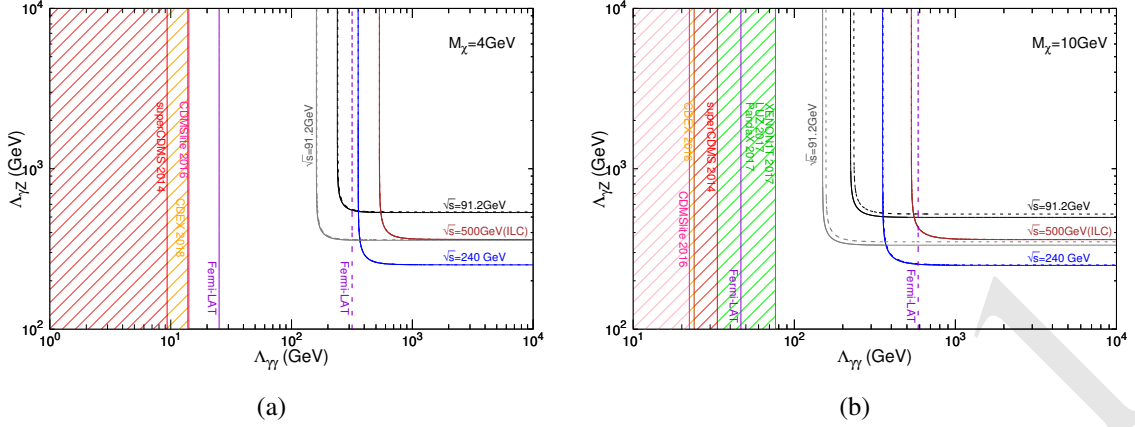


Figure 2.29: CEPC’s capacity to test whether dark matter couples to the SM photon and/or Z boson through the operators in Equation (2.25). The (a) (b) panel shows a DM mass of $m_\chi = 4$ (10) GeV. The CEPC sensitivity is shown by the black, gray, and blue curves, which are defined in the caption of Figure 2.28. The brown line denotes the ILC 3σ sensitivity with an integrated luminosity of 500 fb^{-1} at $\sqrt{s} = 500 \text{ GeV}$ with cuts $10^\circ < \theta_\gamma < 170^\circ$ and $p_T(\gamma) > 90 \text{ GeV}$. Constraints from dark matter direct detection experiments are shown in red for SuperCDMS [210], orange for CDEX [211], pink for CDMSlite [212], and green for XENON1T [132], LUX [133], and PandaX [155] (which are in close proximity to each other). The purple-dashed line denotes the Fermi-LAT bound from the R3 region [213]. Note that the XENON1T/LUX/PandaX limit only appears in the $m_\chi = 10 \text{ GeV}$ case. The figure is adapted from Ref. [209].

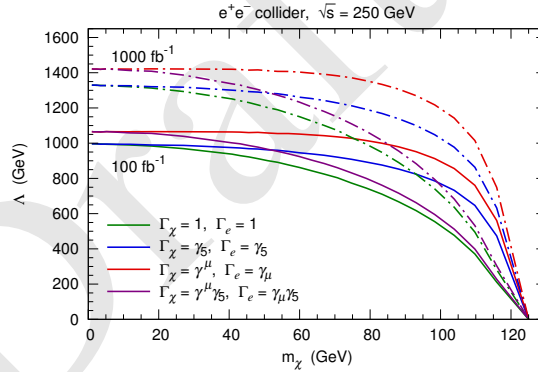


Figure 2.30: CEPC 3σ reach for several effective interactions between dark matter and electrons in the channel of monophoton + missing energy with integrated luminosities of 100 fb^{-1} and 1 ab^{-1} .

- 1 emerges in a tiny correction as part of the $\bar{\chi}\chi \rightarrow \gamma(\gamma^*/Z^* \rightarrow \bar{f}f)$ process, and can be
- 2 ignored at the DM masses shown.
- 3 The channel of monophoton + missing energy would also be sensitive to effective in-
- 4 teractions between dark matter and electrons. In this case, the photon arises from initial
- 5 state radiation. The related dimension-6 operators are

$$\mathcal{L}_{\chi e} = \frac{1}{\Lambda^2} \bar{\chi} \Gamma_\chi \chi \bar{e} \Gamma_e e, \quad (2.26)$$

- 6 where $\Gamma_\chi, \Gamma_e \in \{1, \gamma_5, \gamma^\mu, \gamma^\mu \gamma_5, \sigma^{\mu\nu}\}$. The CEPC reach at 250 GeV center of mass energy
- 7 is demonstrated in the $m_\chi - \Lambda$ plane in Figure 2.30. For low masses, limits of $\sim 1.4 \text{ TeV}$
- 8 on Λ could be achieved with an integrated luminosity of 1 ab^{-1} .

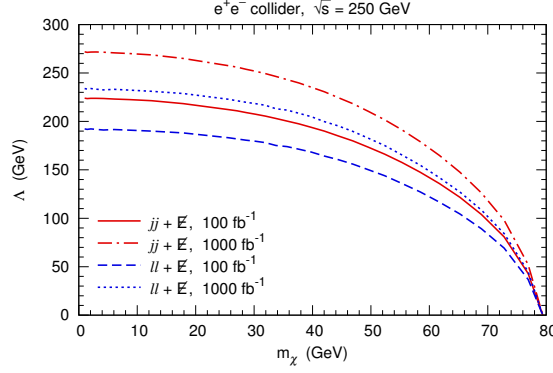


Figure 2.31: CEPC 3σ reach for the effective operator $\mathcal{L}_{\chi Z}$ in the channel of mono- Z + missing energy, adapted from [208]. Both the hadronic ($jj + \cancel{E}$) and the leptonic ($ll + \cancel{E}$) modes are presented with integrated luminosities of 100 fb^{-1} and 1 ab^{-1} .

1 An analogous approach is to search for a signal in the channel of mono- Z + missing
2 energy. This channel is sensitive to effective operators like

$$\mathcal{L}_{\chi Z} = \frac{1}{\Lambda^3} \bar{\chi} \chi Z^{\mu\nu} Z_{\mu\nu}. \quad (2.27)$$

3 Z bosons can be reconstructed by either two jets or two opposite-sign same-flavor leptons.
4 Figure 2.31 shows the CEPC reach in the $m_\chi - \Lambda$ plane at 250 GeV center of mass energy.
5 It is expected that the hadronic modes would provide a better sensitivity than the leptonic
6 modes.

7 2.3.4 Neutrino connection

8 Neutrino mass models

9 The CEPC is an excellent tool to study the physics of neutrino mass generation as a portal
10 to unknown new physics during both the 240 GeV and the Z -pole runs. In this respect
11 it can serve as a discovery machine for new physics that evades detection at hadronic
12 colliders, including feebly coupled "hidden sector" extensions of the SM that can address
13 fundamental questions in particle physics and cosmology.

14 The experimental observation of neutrino flavor oscillations [215, 216] indicates that
15 neutrinos have a nonzero mass. Global fits to neutrino oscillation experiments (see e.g. [217,
16 218]) are sufficient to fix two neutrino mass-square differences and all mixing angles in
17 the Pontecorvo-Maki-Nakagawa-Sakata matrix V_ν (assuming it to be unitary), while the
18 absolute neutrino mass scale is constrained from cosmology to be in the sub-eV range
19 (see e.g. [219]). These results raise a pair of pressing questions, namely why the neutrinos
20 are so much lighter than all other fermions, and why the elements of the neutrino mass
21 mixing matrix are so different from the quark mixing matrix.

22 Since the Standard Model of particle physics cannot account for nonzero neutrino
23 masses in a renormalizable way, neutrino oscillations provide compelling experimen-
24 tal evidence for physics beyond the SM. While the origin of mass for the charged SM
25 fermions (at least of the third generation) is well established by Higgs coupling measure-
26 ments, the origin of mass for neutrinos is unknown and calls for a more fundamental
27 theory of nature underlying the Standard Model. Moreover, neutrinos may be Majorana

fermions [220], fundamentally different from their charged fermion counterparts, with consequences related to violation of lepton number that are potentially discoverable at colliders [221]. Lepton number violation may also be connected to an open question in cosmology, the baryon asymmetry of the universe (BAU), i.e., the tiny excess $\sim 10^{-10}$ [131] of matter over antimatter.

Under the assumption that the scale of new physics Λ associated with the mass of the lightest new particle involved in the generation of neutrino masses is much larger than the typical energy $E_\nu \sim \text{MeV}$ in neutrino oscillation experiments,⁴ the neutrino oscillations can be described in the framework of Effective Field Theory (EFT). The relevant operators $\mathcal{O}_i^{[n]}$ have mass dimension $n > 4$, are suppressed by powers of Λ^{n-4} , and have Wilson coefficients $c_i^{[n]}$ that are matrices in flavor space. In this framework the smallness of the neutrino masses can be a consequence of any combination of the following reasons:

I) *High-Scale Seesaw Mechanism*: Large values of Λ automatically lead to small m_i . The three tree level implementations of the idea [224] are known as: Type-I Seesaw [78, 79, 225–228], involving the SM plus right-handed neutrinos N ; Type-II Seesaw [228–232], involving the SM plus a scalar $SU(2)_L$ triplet Δ_L ; and Type-III Seesaw [233], involving the SM plus a fermionic $SU(2)_L$ triplet field Σ_L .

II) *Small numbers*: The $\mathcal{O}_i^{[n]}$ can remain small (for all values of Λ , including those accessible to CEPC) if the Wilson coefficients $c_i^{[n]}$ are small. In particular, if the neutrinos are Dirac particles their masses can be generated by the Higgs mechanism in exactly the same way as all other fermion masses with tiny Yukawa couplings. Tiny constants can be avoided e.g. when the neutrino interactions are created dynamically due to the spontaneous breaking of a flavor symmetry by flavons [234], or when the $\mathcal{O}_i^{[n]}$ are created radiatively (see e.g. [235–239]).

III) *Low-Scale Seesaw Mechanism*: A low scale Λ and $\mathcal{O}(1)$ couplings between the SM and the new particles can be realized when symmetries give rise to cancellations in the neutrino mass matrix. For instance the $B - L$ symmetry of the SM can keep the $\mathcal{O}_i^{[n]}$ small for Λ below the TeV scale [240–242]. Specific models that implement this idea include the inverse [243–245] and linear [246, 247] seesaw, the Neutrino Minimal Standard Model [248, 249] and scale invariant models [250].

Here the terms "high scale" and "low scale" should be understood with respect to the CEPC collision energy; for values of Λ far above 240 GeV the EFT treatment introduced here to describe neutrino oscillation experiments can also be applied to CEPC phenomenology, while lower values imply that the new particles can be found at CEPC and should be described dynamically.

The original setting for the seesaw mechanism was grand unified theories, based on $SO(10)$ [226], and $SU(5)$ [225], as well as the minimal Left-Right (LR) symmetric model [78, 79] and flavor/family symmetries [227]. The large scale of grand unification typically sets the mass scale Λ related to neutrino physics beyond the direct reach of colliders, although parts of multiplets may lie well below the GUT scale. For example, the minimal $SU(5)$ model with the addition of a 24_F multiplet requires a light fermionic triplet in order for

⁴Scenarios with $\Lambda < E_\nu$ are in principle feasible (see e.g. Refs. [222, 223] and references therein), but strongly constrained by the success of the high level of consistency in global fits to neutrino oscillation data that assume only three light neutrinos [217, 218].

gauge couplings to unify [251, 252], motivating Type III Seesaw searches at the TeV scale. Other well known examples are for instance $B - L$ symmetry, additional "neutrino-philic" Higgs doublets, and flavor symmetries. Such neutrino mass physics generally predicts the existence of new particles, which could at least in principle be discovered and studied at CEPC.

Lepton number violation

If neutrinos are Majorana particles, the mechanism that generates their mass can mediate lepton-number violating (LNV) processes at colliders if the scale Λ is below or near the collision energy [221]. A variety of signatures arise in specific models for neutrino mass generation.

Type I Seesaw: Observing the violation of lepton number from heavy neutrino mass eigenstates (N_i) in the process $e^+e^- \rightarrow N\nu$ at lepton colliders is possible in principle due to the different kinematics of LNV and LNC processes, as was demonstrated for the ILC [253]. In particular, for heavy neutrino N_i masses $M_i > m_Z$, the process $e^+e^- \rightarrow \nu\ell jj$ is a promising signature at lepton colliders [254–256] and has been studied specifically for CEPC [257]. The subleading production process for heavy neutrinos at lepton colliders $e^+e^- \rightarrow N\ell^\pm W^\mp$ allows for same sign dileptons for $N \rightarrow \ell^\pm W^{(*)}$ and $W \rightarrow$ hadrons [256].

It is worth pointing out, however, that LNV in the Type I Seesaw mechanism is suppressed by the smallness of the light neutrino masses [241, 242]. It has been proposed that the suppression of LNV may be alleviated by the process of heavy neutrino-antineutrino oscillations, which occurs for heavy neutrinos with masses below the W boson's mass, m_W , and with $U^2 < \mathcal{O}(10^{-5})$ [258–260].

Type II Seesaw: The triplet scalar multiplet Δ_L in the Type II Seesaw contains three complex fields, which are respectively neutral, singly charged, and doubly charged under electromagnetism. The appealing feature of the model is the direct connection between neutrino masses and mixing parameters [261, 262] and the Majorana Yukawa matrix $M_\nu = Y_\Delta \langle \Delta_L \rangle$, which may lead to charged lepton flavor violating signals [263].

Collider phenomenology is governed by the final state, which primarily depends on the triplet's vacuum expectation value (VEV) [264] and the mass splittings of its components [265]. If the masses are degenerate, the dominant decay mode is to leptons if the triplet VEV is smaller than $\sim 10^{-4}$ GeV. This decay mode tests the flavor structure of the neutrino mass matrix and leads to significant flavor-dependent bounds on the triplet scalar mass up to 870 GeV at the LHC [266]. For the triplet VEV above $\sim 10^{-4}$ GeV, the states decay to pairs of gauge bosons. A relatively small mass splitting, consistent with precision electroweak constraints, triggers cascade decay modes [265] which produce soft hadronic and multi-lepton final states [267]. Signal in the WW final state lead to weak lower bounds on doubly charged scalars at the LHC, $m_{\Delta_L^{++}} \gtrsim 90$ GeV [268] or less, depending on the lepton's flavor. Similarly, the cascade decays [265, 269] are not easy to look for in hadronic colliders [270]; however, they may be observable in cleaner lepton collisions [271].

At lepton colliders, the triplet components can be produced pair-wise through $e^+e^- \rightarrow S\bar{S}$ (where $S = \Delta_L^0, \Delta_L^\pm, \Delta_L^{\pm\pm}$ are the various charged states in the triplet) or in single production in association with two same-sign leptons $e^+e^- \rightarrow \Delta_L^{\pm\pm} \ell^\mp \ell^\mp$ [272, 273].

1 Another possible production mode is via vector-boson fusion $e^+e^- \rightarrow \ell \ell' S S'$, where
 2 $\ell, \ell' = e^\pm, \nu$, as discussed in [274].

3 The doubly charged scalar bosons $\Delta_L^{\pm\pm}$ can couple to the electrons and positrons di-
 4 rectly and contribute to Bhabha scattering in the t -channel [272, 275]. Running the lep-
 5 ton colliders with same-sign beams may strongly enhance the production of the doubly
 6 charged components in the s -channel [272, 276], see [277] for more recent work.

7 **Left-Right Symmetric Model:** The mixing of the SM Higgs doublet with the $SU(2)_R$
 8 triplet Higgs that gives Majorana mass to right-handed neutrinos in the Left-Right Sym-
 9 metric Model (LRSM) [278–281] may lead to LNV decays of $h \rightarrow NN$ [282]. The
 10 subsequent (and possibly displaced) decay of $N \rightarrow \ell^\pm jj$ can lead to a $\Delta L = 2$ LNV and
 11 potentially charged lepton flavor violating final state with two same sign-leptons and up to
 12 four jets. Due to the soft final states and displacement, such searches may be challenging
 13 at the LHC; however lepton colliders are much more suitable to detect such signals due to
 14 the absence of triggers and lower QCD backgrounds.

15 The presence of the mixing also allows for an enhanced production of the $SU(2)_R$ triplet
 16 $pp \rightarrow \Delta_R^0 \rightarrow NN$ at the LHC [283] with varying kinematics, depending on its mass.
 17 Moreover, one may be able observe a truly exotic Higgs boson decay with $h \rightarrow \Delta_R^0 \Delta_R^0 \rightarrow$
 18 $4N$, where lepton number can be broken to up to four units [283]. The production at
 19 lepton colliders may proceed through the Higgs mixing $e^+e^- \rightarrow Z \Delta_R^0 \rightarrow NNZ$ for
 20 $\sqrt{s} \lesssim 100$ GeV and in the vector boson fusion (VBF) channel that produces the $NN\nu\bar{\nu}$
 21 final state with lepton number violation and missing energy [283]. At $\sqrt{s} = 240$ GeV and
 22 $\mathcal{L} = 5$ ab, one may expect from a few hundred to more than 5000 NNZ events, depending
 23 on the masses of triplets and heavy neutrinos, as well as the Higgs-triplet mixing. Such
 24 events are essentially background free at lepton colliders because of the LNV final state,
 25 Z tagging, and characteristic displacement. Similarly, the quadruple production of N 's
 26 can proceed through the Higgs-triplet triple vertex with the potential of observing $\mathcal{O}(10^4)$
 27 events with the branching ratio of Higgs boson to $\Delta_R^0 \Delta_R^0$ at the 1% level.

28 Charged lepton flavor violation

29 Neutrino oscillations violate lepton flavor, which is transferred to the charged leptons
 30 via perturbation theory, such that the violation of the charged lepton flavor (cLFV) is a
 31 prediction [284]. This gives rise to a variety of distinctive processes that may be probed
 32 at CEPC.

33 **Mixed flavor leptonic Higgs or Z boson decays:** Observables at high energy that can mea-
 34 sure cLFV are exotic decays of the Z boson into two charged leptons of different flavor,
 35 $Z \rightarrow e^\pm \mu^\mp, e^\pm \tau^\mp, \mu^\pm \tau^\mp$ [285, 286]. Also the decays of the Higgs boson into two charged
 36 leptons of different flavor are possible [287, 288]. The processes $h \rightarrow e^\pm \mu^\mp, e^\pm \tau^\mp, \mu^\pm \tau^\mp$
 37 are lepton flavor violating Higgs boson decays that can be measured at CEPC for branch-
 38 ing ratios as small as 1.2×10^{-5} to 1.6×10^{-4} [289].

39 **Lepton universality violation in W boson decays:** The branching ratios of the W bosons
 40 should be identical for the three different leptons⁵ due to the lepton flavor universality
 41 in the SM. Another probe of lepton universality is given by the decays of the τ lepton.

⁵Current LEP data features a branching $\text{Br}(W \rightarrow \tau\nu)$ that is larger than $\text{Br}(W \rightarrow \ell_{e,\mu}\nu)$ by $\sim 2\sigma$ [290].

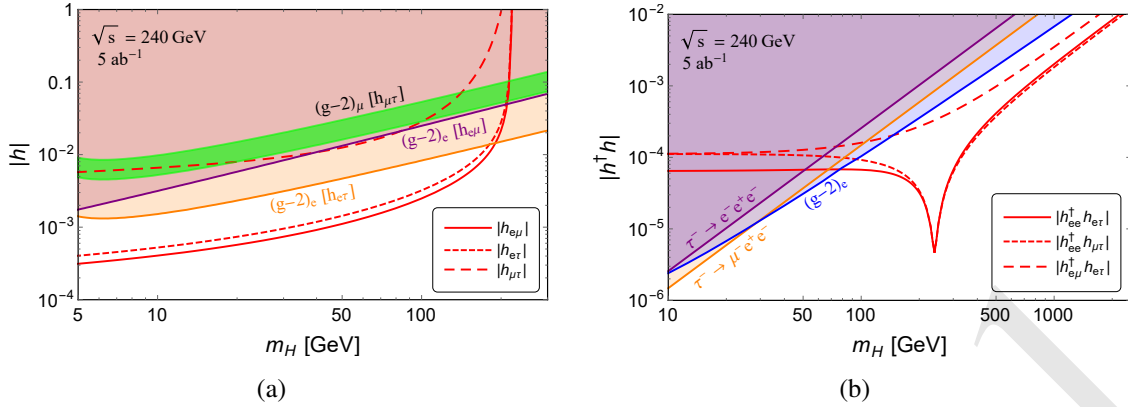


Figure 2.32: The CEPC’s ability to probe charged lepton-flavor violation (cLFV) is illustrated here as a sensitivity to the cLFV couplings, $h_{\alpha\beta}$ ($\alpha \neq \beta$), and the mass of a new, electrically-neutral scalar particle, m_H . Searches for $e^+e^- \rightarrow \ell_\alpha^\pm \ell_\beta^\mp H$ (left) and $e^+e^- \rightarrow \ell_\alpha^\pm \ell_\beta^\mp$ (right) at CEPC with $\sqrt{s} = 240$ GeV and $\mathcal{L} = 5 \text{ ab}^{-1}$ lead to projected sensitivities shown by the red curves (assuming 10 cLFV signal events). In (a) panel, the shaded regions are excluded by electron and muon $g - 2$, but the green band could explain the $(g - 2)_\mu$ discrepancy at the 2σ level. In (b) panel the shaded regions are excluded by rare τ lepton decays, $\tau \rightarrow eee$ and $\tau \rightarrow ee\mu$. See the text and Ref. [293] for more details.

1 Mixing of the active neutrinos with neutral fermions from the Type I or III Seesaw can
 2 lead to violations of lepton universality, see e.g. [291]. Charged scalar particles can affect
 3 the measurement of lepton-universality observables from W boson branching ratios [292].

4 **Mixed flavor final states with and without resonance:** In addition to exotic decays of
 5 Higgs boson, W , and Z bosons, an observable cLFV process at lepton colliders $e^+e^- \rightarrow$
 6 $\ell_\alpha^\pm \ell_\beta^\mp (+H)$. These processes receive contributions from electrically neutral scalars, for
 7 instance from neutrinophilic Two Higgs Doublet models, Type II-based Seesaw models,
 8 $B - L$, or left-right symmetry. A dedicated study of such cLFV processes involving
 9 neutral scalars can be found in Ref. [293]. The most stringent constraints and the CEPC
 10 prospects in both the on-shell and off-shell modes are collected in Figure 2.32.

11 Higgs boson properties

12 The Higgs boson is a particularly sensitive probe of the mechanism of neutrino mass
 13 generation. Higgs boson-based signatures motivated by neutrino mass models include
 14 anomalous Higgs boson production mechanisms; invisible or exotic Higgs boson decays;
 15 lepton-flavor-violating Higgs couplings; and modified Higgs couplings, all of which may
 16 be probed at CEPC.

17 **Anomalous Higgs boson production:** In models with heavy neutrinos, for heavy neutrino
 18 masses $M_i > m_H$ additional Higgs bosons can be produced from heavy neutrino decays
 19 in processes $e^+e^- \rightarrow Z^* \rightarrow N\nu \rightarrow H\nu\nu$. This can yield an enhancement of the SM
 20 mono-Higgs channel of up to $\sim 2\%$ when applying "standard" filters [294, 295]. The
 21 CEPC sensitivity via additional Higgs bosons from dedicated analyses is shown by the
 22 yellow line in Figure 2.33.

23 **Invisible Higgs boson decays:** The N_i can leave measurable imprints in precision mea-
 24 surements of the Higgs boson branching ratios. In the Type I Seesaw the Higgs boson

1 can decay into a light and a heavy neutrino mass eigenstate when kinematically accessi-
 2 ble, which can account for up to 30% of the Higgs boson decays [296] without violating
 3 present constraints [297]. CEPC sensitivity to this scenario from searches for the Higgs
 4 boson invisible branching ratio, considering the precision from Ref. [124], is shown by
 5 the red line in Figure 2.33.

6 **Leptonic Higgs boson decays with cLFV or LNV:** As mentioned previously, cLFV de-
 7 cays also add loop-induced additional channels to the total Higgs boson decay width,
 8 and processes where the Higgs boson couples to two N_i can give rise to exotic LNV de-
 9 cay channels, all of which may be extensively probed by the precision Higgs program at
 10 CEPC.

11 **Higgs boson decays into two N_i :** In $B - L$ and $L - R$ symmetric models, additional
 12 neutral scalars can mix with the Higgs boson. This can give rise to additional decay
 13 channels into two N_i , which can be observable depending on their masses and lifetimes.
 14 Such signatures were studied in the context of LRSM [282, 283] and $B - L$ models [298,
 15 299].

16 **Anomalous diphoton decays:** In the Type II Seesaw additional scalar particles couple
 17 directly to the Higgs boson, such that the singly and doubly charged components con-
 18 tribute to the loop-induced coupling of the Higgs boson to two photons [265, 300–302].
 19 Similarly, the Type III Seesaw contains additional charged particles that can contribute to
 20 the Higgs-to-diphoton branching ratio, see e.g. [303]. In the LRSM, the doubly charged
 21 component of the $SU(2)_R$ triplet couples rather strongly to the SM Higgs boson, leading
 22 to an $\mathcal{O}(100 \text{ GeV})$ lower bound on its mass [304] from similar radiative corrections. The
 23 Higgs-to-diphoton in the SM could have non-trivial on-shell and off-shell interference ef-
 24 fect [305, 306], which can be used to constrain Higgs boson properties and help resolve
 25 higher dimensional operators.

26 **Modified Higgs self couplings:** In the Type I Seesaw the N_i with masses M_i of a few TeV
 27 can modify the trilinear Higgs self-coupling up to 30 percent [307]. This modification is
 28 also expected for the low-scale Type III Seesaw [308, 309]. CEPC sensitivity to the Higgs
 29 self-coupling via radiative corrections to Higgsstrahlung provides a promising probe of
 30 this effect.

31 **Modifications of electroweak precision observables**

32 Neutrino mass physics can modify the theory predictions for electroweak precision ob-
 33 servables, which may be measurable even if the new mass scale is above the CEPC center-
 34 of-mass energy. These can either occur due to virtual exchange of the new particles (which
 35 may be represented by higher dimensional operators in an EFT approach [313, 314]) or
 36 due to the production of new particles that mix with SM particles (e.g. with the active
 37 neutrinos or the SM Higgs boson).

38 In the context of the Type I Seesaw mechanism the mixings $\theta_{ai} = vY_{ai}/M_i$ of n_s heavy
 39 right handed neutrinos with the SM neutrinos leads to an effective violation of unitarity
 40 in the 3×3 mixing matrix V_ν , which is a submatrix of the $(3 + n_s) \times (3 + n_s)$ leptonic
 41 mixing matrix \mathcal{U} [291, 315–317]. This affects all the electroweak precision observables.
 42 Such tests are mostly independent of the heavy neutrino masses M_i , and they test different

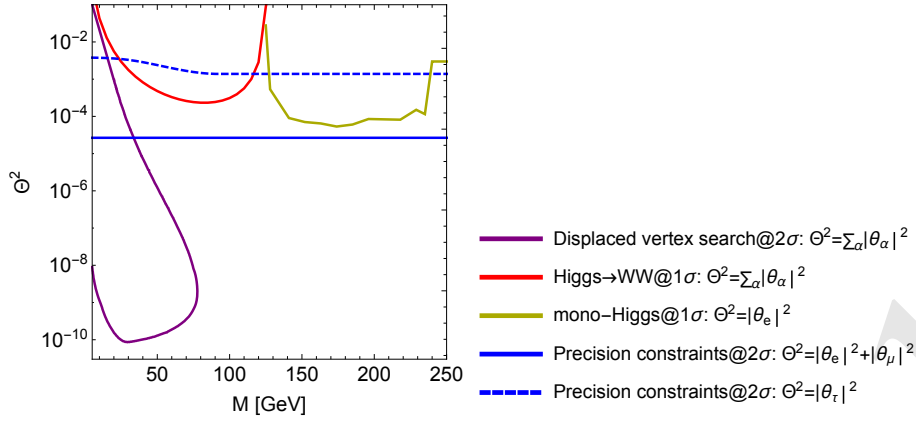


Figure 2.33: The CEPC’s ability to probe heavy sterile neutrinos is expressed as a projected sensitivity on the active-sterile mixing angle, Θ , and the sterile neutrino mass scale, M . The blue (solid and dashed) line denotes electroweak precision measurements [291, 296, 310, 311]. The purple line denotes displaced vertex searches [312] at the Z -pole run with an integrated luminosity of 10 ab^{-1} . The yellow and red lines stem from the measurements of Higgs boson production [294, 295] and decay [296] for an integrated luminosity of 5 ab^{-1} at $\sqrt{s} = 240 \text{ GeV}$.

1 combinations of the active-sterile mixing parameters [291, 296, 310, 311]. We show the
 2 corresponding possible sensitivity of CEPC by solid and dashed blue lines in Figure 2.33,
 3 considering a total integrated luminosity of 0.1 ab^{-1} . In addition to the modified precision
 4 observables, one also expects violations of lepton universality and (apparent) violations
 5 of the unitarity of the Cabibbo-Kobayashi-Maskawa matrix [291, 297, 318–321].

6 In the context of Type II Seesaw, the electroweak precision observables are affected
 7 both by the triplet VEV, as well as by the mass splittings [265] that enter the oblique T
 8 parameter. In the minimal LRSM, this splitting is predicted to be large and leads to a
 9 lower bound on the entire $SU(2)_L$ triplet multiplet [304].

10 Displaced secondary vertices

11 The mechanism of neutrino mass generation can also give rise to truly exotic signatures in
 12 the form of long-lived particles whose decays produce displaced secondary vertices. Such
 13 displaced vertices are often poorly constrained at the LHC due to trigger and background
 14 limitations, whereas CEPC can provide significant sensitivity.

15 **Single displaced vertex in Type I Seesaw:** For masses below the W boson’s mass, m_W ,
 16 the lifetime of N_i scales as $\tau_{N_i} \propto |\sum_a |\theta_{ai}|^2|^{-2} G_F^{-2} M_i^{-5}$ and their decays give rise to a
 17 visibly displaced secondary vertex in a large part of the allowed parameter space. Dis-
 18 placed vertex signatures have been studied in detail for the case of the Type I Seesaw, and
 19 the CEPC specific results from Refs. [260, 312] are shown in Figure 2.33 by the purple
 20 line. It is worth noting that with a longer Z -pole run the sensitivity for $M_i < m_Z$ can be
 21 significantly increased, see Figure 2.34. The sensitivity of a standard detector could be
 22 increased with additional detectors of the MATHUSLA [322, 323] or FASER [324] type.

23 **Long lived neutral scalars:** Due to mixing with the Higgs boson, the electrically neutral
 24 scalars in gauged $U(1)_{B-L}$ [325] or the neutral scalar from $SU(2)_R$ [326] can decay via
 25 the SM Yukawa couplings into the SM fermions. For masses in the GeV range, the result-

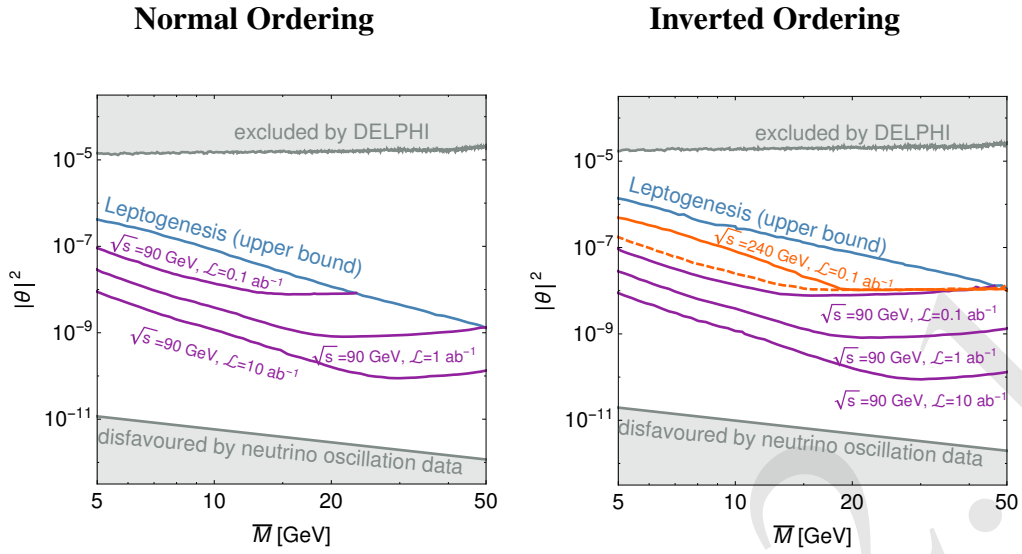


Figure 2.34: CEPC’s capacity to test models of leptogenesis. The parameter space for a minimal Type I Seesaw model with $n_s = 2$ is shown; the two sterile neutrino masses, M_1 and M_2 , are combined to form $\bar{M} = (M_1 + M_2)/2$ (with $|M_2 - M_1|/(M_2 + M_1) < 0.1$), and θ represents the active-sterile mixing angle. Models in the parameter space below the blue line are consistent with the observed baryon asymmetry of the universe through leptogenesis. Models above the orange lines are tested by CEPC at $\sqrt{s} = 240$ GeV, which is expected to observe at least four displaced vertex events. Models above the purple lines are probed by CEPC at the Z pole. The gray areas are ruled out by the DELPHI experiment [327, 328] (top) and current neutrino oscillation data (bottom). The figure is based on Ref. [260]. Note that for $n_s = 3$ heavy neutrinos, the “leptogenesis” upper bound is expected to be much higher [329] and practically identical to the DELPHI constraint, so that CEPC at 240 GeV can enter the cosmologically interesting parameter region for both hierarchies.

1 ing proper lifetimes can easily be $\mathcal{O}(1 \text{ cm})$, such that their decays give rise to displaced
 2 secondary vertices.

3 **Multiple displaced vertices:** Pair production of N in exotic Higgs boson decays may lead
 4 to two displaced vertices, each containing a lepton and two jets at parton level, as pointed
 5 out in the context of LRSM [282, 283] and models with $B - L$ symmetry [298, 299]. Rare
 6 exotic decays of the SM-like Higgs boson to a pair of triplets with subsequent decay to 4
 7 N s leads to up to four displaced vertices with rather soft final states, for which the CEPC
 8 is likely to be much better suited than the LHC.

9 Similarly, the associated production of the scalar triplet at $e^+e^- \rightarrow Z^* \rightarrow Z\Delta_R^0$ leads
 10 to two displaced vertices when $\Delta_R^0 \rightarrow NN$, while Z decay gives additional prompt lep-
 11 tons/jets or missing energy.

12 Extra gauge bosons

13 Extended theoretical frameworks generally predict more and stronger signals from heavy
 14 neutrinos. In particular the gauged $B - L$ symmetry, which contains an extra Z' gauge
 15 boson, may give rise to a modified rate for the processes $e^+e^- \rightarrow \ell^+\ell^-$ at lepton collid-
 16 ers [330–332].

17 The Left-Right symmetric model contains the parity-symmetric W_R and Z_{LR} charged
 18 and neutral gauge bosons. The charged bosons are strongly constrained by B and K
 19 meson mixing and CP -odd observables, (see e.g. [333]), as well as the neutron electric

dipole moment constraints [334], with current bounds in the 3 TeV range. The neutral gauge boson Z_{LR} is typically heavier in minimal LR models.

In many instances, the LHC searches are catching up with flavor limits. In particular the ‘golden channel’ $pp \rightarrow W_R \rightarrow \ell N$ [335] features a dynamic parameter space [336] that ranges from prompt N production to merged neutrino jets [337–339], displaced vertices [340, 341] and a single prompt lepton with missing energy, where current bounds range up to 5 TeV, see [341] for the complete coverage of parameter space of W_R and N masses.

Additional gauge bosons can give rise to additional production mechanisms for N_i that are not suppressed by small Yukawa couplings, but possibly by the large gauge boson masses or their small couplings to the SM, see e.g. [298].

Leptogenesis

Leptogenesis refers to the idea that a matter-antimatter asymmetry is initially generated in the lepton sector [342] and then transferred into a baryon asymmetry via sphaleron processes [343]. Leptogenesis provides an explanation for the observed *baryon asymmetry of the universe* (BAU), i.e., the tiny excess $\eta_B \sim 10^{-10}$ [131] of matter over antimatter in the early universe over that formed the origin of the baryonic matter in the universe after mutual annihilation of all other particles and antiparticles, see e.g. [344]. Thus leptogenesis connects one of the deepest mysteries in cosmology to the properties of neutrinos.

Motivation. Global fits to present neutrino oscillation data prefer charge-parity (CP) violation in the leptonic sector at the 2 to 2.5 σ level, see [217, 218]. This CP violation in the leptonic sector may be related [345] to the observed BAU.

When the scale of new physics Λ is above the collision energies at CEPC, it is impossible to discover the new particles responsible for the generation of the BAU via direct production. However, observing a combination of LNV and cLFV signatures at scales accessible to CEPC could still rule out such “high scale leptogenesis” scenarios because particles with LNV interactions near the electroweak scale could wash out baryon asymmetries that were produced at high scales [346, 347].

If, in contrast, Λ is within reach of CEPC, one can directly probe the mechanism of leptogenesis by studying the properties of the new particles [348]. One of the best studied scenarios that accommodates leptogenesis is based on the low-scale Type I Seesaw model. The Yukawa couplings Y_{ai} that couple the right-handed neutrinos N_i to the Higgs boson and the left-handed neutrinos ν_{La} in general are complex and are a potential source of CP violation. Hence, the N_i may be the common origin on neutrino masses and baryonic matter in the universe.

If the mass range M_i is around or below the collider-accessible TeV scale, leptogenesis can proceed in two different ways. For M_i above the electroweak scale, the BAU can be generated during the freeze-out and decay of the N_i [349] (“freeze-out scenario”). For masses below the electroweak scale the BAU can be generated in CP -violating oscillations [249, 350] and Higgs decays [351] during the N_i production (“freeze-in scenario”). The latter effectively also describes leptogenesis in the *Neutrino Minimal Standard Model* (ν MSM) [248, 249], a complete model where a third heavy neutrino composes the Dark Matter [80, 81] and does not contribute significantly to neutrino mass generation and leptogenesis due to strong observational constraints [352]. Due to its minimality, part of the relevant parameter space of this model is in principle fully testable at colliders [353, 354], and significant fractions of the parameter space can be probed with CEPC [260]. For M_i

1 below the electroweak scale, this analysis could be done with an accuracy on the percent
2 level at the Z pole with 10 ab^{-1} [260].

3 **Lepton-number violation.** Lepton number violation is a crucial ingredient of any lepto-
4 genesis scenario. Typical signatures at CEPC may involve same sign dilepton final states,
5 either in prompt or displaced decays. An observation of such processes in all three SM
6 flavors or a combination of LNV in some channel and different cLFV signatures could
7 potentially falsify high scale leptogenesis scenarios [346, 347].

8 Many low scale models rely on an approximate lepton-number conservation to explain
9 the smallness of the neutrino masses in the regime of coupling constants that is accessi-
10 ble to CEPC [240–242], which parametrically suppresses the rate of LNV processes in
11 prompt decays. For particles with quasi-degenerate masses and comparable lifetimes, as
12 they e.g. appear in resonant leptogenesis scenarios of the ν MSM, it has been proposed that
13 this suppression may be overcome by the long time that they have to undergo coherent os-
14 cillations within the detector [258, 259, 355]. Since the amount of lepton number violation
15 is proportional to the mass splitting, indirect measurements may be possible from a com-
16 parison of the rates for lepton number violating and conserving processes [258, 355] or by
17 observing heavy neutrino-antineutrino oscillations in the detector [259] in displaced ver-
18 tex searches at CEPC [260]. The reach of such searches at CEPC in the minimal seesaw
19 model is shown in Figure 2.34, see also Figure 2.33.

20 **Lepton-flavor violation.** Measurements of cLFV are crucial to test high scale leptogen-
21 esis models at CEPC, because an efficient washout of the asymmetries in all flavors at
22 temperatures above the electroweak scale is crucial to rule out such scenarios as the origin
23 of the BAU [347].

24 Low scale leptogenesis scenarios typically rely on flavor effects and therefore tend to
25 make predictions for the rates of cLFV. In the minimal Type I Seesaw with $n_s = 2$ (or the
26 ν MSM), leptogenesis significantly restricts the flavor mixing pattern of heavy neutrinos
27 N_i with experimentally accessible mixing angles [354]. The accuracy on the percent level
28 at which the flavor mixing pattern can be probed in displaced vertex searches with 10 ab^{-1}
29 at the Z pole are sufficient to probe large fractions of the parameter region for which heavy
30 neutrinos can be discovered.

31 **Displaced decays from long lived heavy neutrinos.** For heavy neutrino masses below the
32 electroweak scale, where leptogenesis proceeds in the "freeze in" manner, the N_i cou-
33 plings should be comparably small to avoid a complete washout of the BAU in the early
34 universe ($|\theta_{ai}|^2 < 10^{-8} \times (10 \text{ GeV}/M_i)$ [356], where larger values can be allowed due
35 to strong hierarchies in their couplings to individual SM flavors [329]). Hence, most of
36 the parameter space of active-sterile neutrino mixing and masses that is compatible with
37 low scale leptogenesis in this scenario gives rise to long lifetimes of the heavy neutrino
38 mass eigenstates, which can be found with high sensitivity via displaced vertex searches
39 at CEPC. The reach of such searches at CEPC is compared to the parameter region where
40 leptogenesis is feasible in the minimal seesaw model in Figure 2.34.

41 2.3.5 Extended Higgs sector

42 In many extensions of the Standard Model, the Higgs boson is embedded in a larger
43 Higgs sector. Searching for new Higgs bosons is an important experimental target with a

high priority. One of the most straightforward and well-motivated extensions is the two-Higgs-doublet model (2HDM) [357], in which there are five massive spin-zero states in the spectrum (h, H^0, A^0, H^\pm) after electroweak symmetry breaking. Extensive searches for BSM Higgs bosons have been carried out, especially at the LHC [22, 358–368]. Null results in searches to date imply that either the non-SM Higgs bosons are much heavier and essentially decoupled from the SM, or the lightest CP -even Higgs boson mimics the SM Higgs boson by accident or symmetry while non-SM Higgs bosons are light as well [369–371]. In either case, it would be challenging to observe those states directly in experiments.

Complementary to the direct searches, precision measurements of the SM parameters and Higgs properties could also provide useful probes of new physics. High-precision measurements at future Higgs factories with about 10^6 Higgs bosons, and Z -pole measurements with $10^{10} - 10^{12}$ Z bosons [142, 372–375] would invariably shed light on new physics associated with the electroweak sector such as an extended Higgs sector. There is an extensive literature on the effects of the heavy Higgs states on the SM Higgs couplings, e.g. [20, 357, 376–384]. Identifying the light CP -even Higgs boson h to be the experimentally observed 125 GeV Higgs boson, the couplings of h to the SM fermions and gauge bosons receive two contributions: tree-level values, which are controlled by the mixing angles α of the two CP -even Higgs bosons and $\tan \beta$, ratios of the vacuum expectation values of two Higgs doublets, $\tan \beta = v_1/v_2$, and loop corrections from heavy Higgs bosons running in the loop. Of particular interest is the "alignment limit" with $\cos(\beta - \alpha) = 0$, in which the light CP -even Higgs couplings are identical to the SM ones at the tree-level, regardless of the other scalars' masses. Loop corrections, however, could lead to deviations of the couplings of h to the other SM particles, even in the alignment limit.

We first consider tree-level corrections. The allowed region at 95% CL in the $\cos(\beta - \alpha)$ vs. $\tan \beta$ plane for various types of 2HDM (depending on how the two Higgs doublets are coupled to the quarks and leptons) are shown in Figure 2.35 including only tree-level effects. This is obtained via a global fit to the Higgs rate measurements at the LHC as well as CEPC, assuming that no deviation to the SM values is observed at future measurements. From the figure, one can see that $\cos(\beta - \alpha)$ in all four types is tightly constrained at both small and large values of $\tan \beta$, except for Type-I, in which constraints are relaxed at large $\tan \beta$ due to suppressed Yukawa couplings.

To fully explore the Higgs factory potential, both the tree-level deviation and loop corrections to the SM Higgs couplings need to be taken into account. Figure 2.36 shows the global fit results to all CEPC Higgs rate measurements in the Type-II 2HDM parameter space, including both tree level and loop corrections. Degenerate heavy Higgs masses $m_A = m_H = m_{H^\pm} = m_\Phi$ are assumed so that the Z -pole precision constraints are automatically satisfied. The left panel is in the $\cos(\beta - \alpha)$ vs. $\tan \beta$ plane with regions enclosed by curves allowed if no deviation from the SM prediction is observed. Black, red, blue, and green curves are for $\sqrt{\lambda v^2} = \sqrt{m_\Phi^2 - m_{12}^2}/s_\beta c_\beta = 0, 100, 200, \text{ and } 300$ GeV, respectively. The global fit result with tree-level only corrections is shown by dashed black lines for comparison. In all scenarios, $|\cos(\beta - \alpha)|$ is typically constrained to be less than about 0.008 for $\tan \beta \sim 1$. For smaller or larger values of $\tan \beta$, the allowed range of $\cos(\beta - \alpha)$ is significantly reduced. Loop effects from the heavy Higgs bosons tilt the allowed $\cos(\beta - \alpha)$ towards negative values, especially when $\tan \beta$ is large.

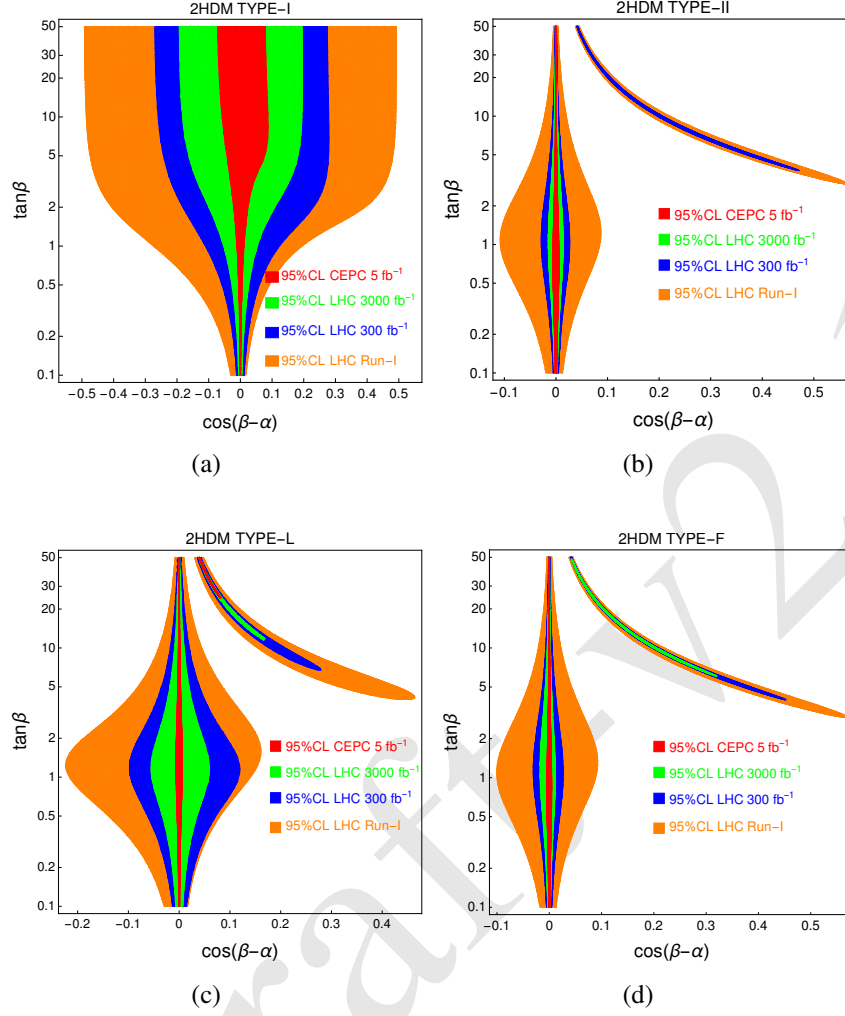


Figure 2.35: This figure shows the CEPC's capacity to test for new physics in the Higgs sector and its dramatic improvement over existing and projected limits from the LHC. Shaded regions show the viable parameter space assuming that the future measurements agree with SM predictions. The panels show the four types of two-Higgs-doublet models (2HDM). The special "arm" regions for the Type-II, L, and F 2HDMs are the wrong-sign Yukawa regions. Plots are taken from Ref. [20].

1 The Figure 2.36(b) shows the allowed region at 95% CL in the m_Φ vs. $\tan\beta$ plane,
 2 with $\cos(\beta - \alpha) = -0.005$ (green), 0 (blue), and 0.005 (red). In the alignment limit with
 3 $\cos(\beta - \alpha) = 0$, the mass of the heavy Higgs bosons $m_\Phi > 500$ GeV is still allowed when
 4 $\tan\beta \lesssim 10$. Once deviating away from the alignment limit, the constraints on the heavy
 5 Higgs mass get tighter. The reach in the heavy Higgs mass and couplings at future Higgs
 6 factories can be complementary to the direct search limits at the LHC [22, 358–368],
 7 especially at intermediate values of $\tan\beta$.

8 Going beyond the degenerate mass case, both the Higgs and Z -pole precision mea-
 9 surements are sensitive to the mass splitting between the charged and neutral Higgses,
 10 as well as the splitting between the neutral ones. Figure 2.37 shows the allowed region
 11 of $\Delta m_A = m_A - m_H$ and $\Delta m_C = m_{H^\pm} - m_H$ at 95% CL, for different choices of
 12 $\cos(\beta - \alpha)$. The Higgs and Z -pole precision constraints are presented separately in the left
 13 panel while the combined constraints are shown in the right panel, with $m_H = 600$ GeV

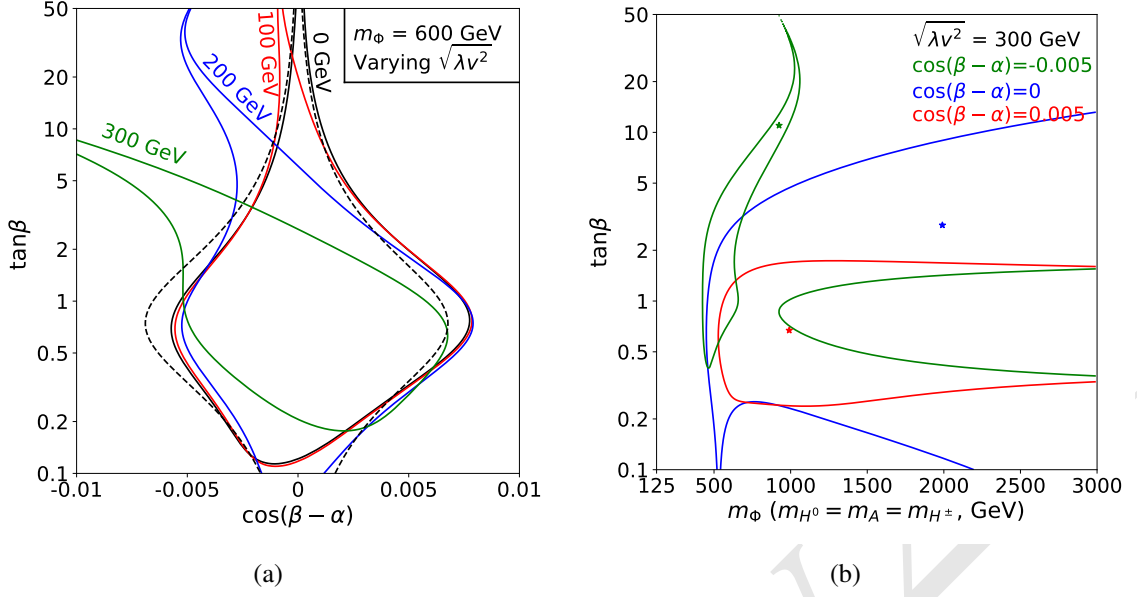


Figure 2.36: The constraining power of the CEPC precision measurements are illustrated here using the Type-II 2HDM parameter space. Assuming that no deviation from SM predictions are observed, the allowed regions of parameter space (at 95% CL) are enclosed by the curves with the same style. These curves are calculated by a fit including both the tree-level and the loop correction to the SM Higgs couplings. The (a) is in the $\cos(\beta - \alpha)$ vs. $\tan\beta$ plane, with $m_A = m_H = m_{H^\pm} = m_\Phi = 600$ GeV. The parameter $\sqrt{\lambda v^2}$ is set to be 0 (black solid), 100 (red solid), 200 (blue solid), and 300 GeV (green solid). The global fit result with tree-level only correction is represented by the dashed black lines for comparison. The (b) is in the m_Φ vs. $\tan\beta$ plane with $\sqrt{\lambda v^2} = 300$ GeV. The values of $\cos(\beta - \alpha)$ are chosen to be -0.005 (green), 0 (blue), and 0.005 (red). The stars represent the corresponding best fit points. These plots are taken from Ref. [384].

1 and $\sqrt{\lambda v^2} = 300$ GeV. For the Higgs precision fit, in the alignment limit, Δm_A and Δm_C
 2 are bounded to be around 0 within a few hundred GeV. Δm_A is constrained to be positive
 3 when $\cos(\beta - \alpha)$ takes a (small) positive value, and negative when $\cos(\beta - \alpha)$ is nega-
 4 tive. The Z -pole precision measurements constrain either $\Delta m_C \sim 0$ or $\Delta m_C \sim \Delta m_A$,
 5 equivalent to $m_{H^\pm} \sim m_{H,A}$. In the small range of $\cos(\beta - \alpha)$ allowed by the current
 6 LHC Higgs precision measurements, the change of the Z -pole constraints due to differ-
 7 ent choices of $\cos(\beta - \alpha)$ is negligible. Combining both the Higgs and Z -pole precisions
 8 (right panel), the allowed $\Delta m_{A,C}$ is further constrained to be in a smaller region. From the
 9 plots, one can see that Z -pole measurements and Higgs measurements are complementary
 10 in constraining the heavy Higgs mass splittings.

11 2.4 QCD precision measurement

12 As a fundamental force in nature, the strong force is primarily responsible for the gen-
 13 eration of the proton's mass. The discovery in the 1970's of Quantum Chromodynam-
 14 ics (QCD) as a correct theory for describing the strong force marks a great achieve-
 15 ment in the history of physics. Despite forty years of intense study and much progress,
 16 QCD remains the least understood quantum field theory of nature, particularly in its non-
 17 perturbative domain. Even at high energy where the strong force becomes weak due to
 18 the property of asymptotic freedom, it is still challenging to obtain a quantitative descrip-

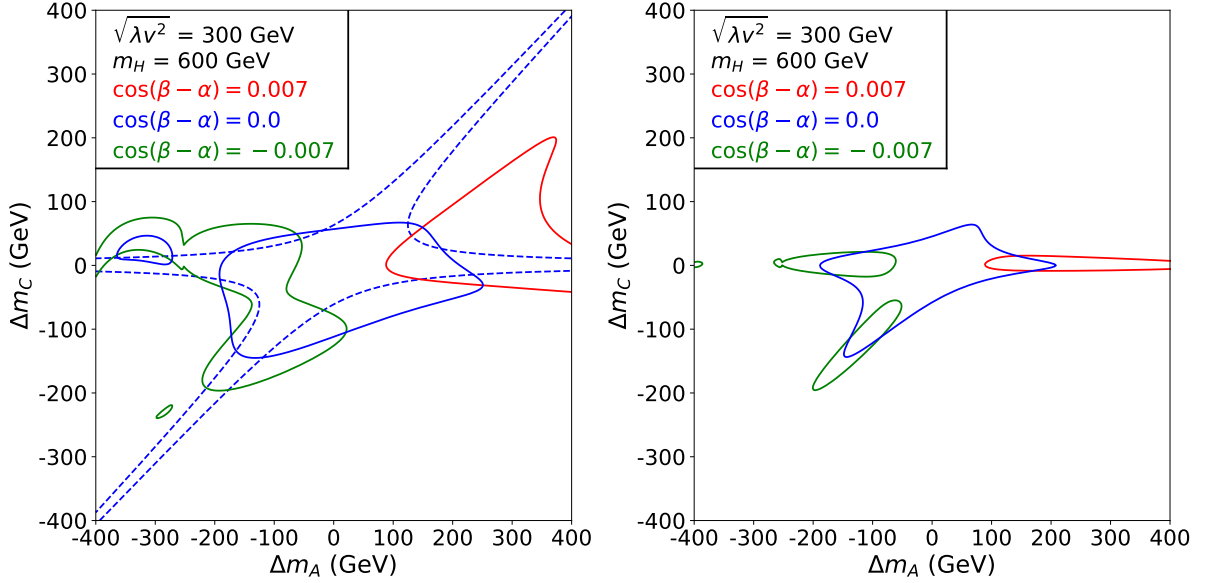


Figure 2.37: Allowed regions of $\Delta m_A = m_A - m_H$ and $\Delta m_C = m_{H^\pm} - m_H$ at 95% CL, for different choices of $\cos(\beta - \alpha)$. Left: Higgs precision constraints for $\cos(\beta - \alpha) = 0.007$ (solid red), 0 (solid blue), and -0.007 (solid green) and Z-pole constraints (dashed blue). Note that the Z-pole constraints are the same for $\cos(\beta - \alpha) = 0.007, 0,$ and -0.007 . Right: constraints from combining both the Higgs and Z pole measurements for $\cos(\beta - \alpha) = 0.007$ (solid red), 0 (solid blue), and -0.007 (solid green). Plots are taken from Ref. [385].

1 tion of QCD phenomena. For example, the "fine structure constant" of QCD, α_s , is eight
 2 orders of magnitude less constrained than the fine structure constant of Quantum Elec-
 3 trodynamics (QED). In this respect, QCD is currently the least constrained fundamental
 4 force of nature, including gravity. Improving the precision in our understanding of QCD
 5 directly impacts our understanding of nature, ranging from the production and decay of
 6 the Higgs boson, the partonic structure of proton, and the stability of the Standard Model
 7 vacuum.

8 QCD can be studied at lepton, lepton-hadron, and hadron colliders. Traditionally
 9 hadron colliders, such as the Large Hadron Collider (LHC), have been described as QCD
 10 machines, because both the initial state and the final state at these colliders are inti-
 11 mately connected to QCD. However, the strongly-interacting nature of the initial state
 12 adds additional complications to the description of hard scattering, including the need
 13 for the detailed knowledge of Parton Distribution Functions (PDFs), as well as the re-
 14 moval/subtraction of the effects from multiple scattering or underlying events. These
 15 complications are absent at a lepton collider, making it an ideal environment for studying
 16 QCD at the highest precision. In the past lepton colliders have played an important role in
 17 the study of QCD, from the direct observation of gluon jets to the precise extraction of α_s .
 18 Compared with LEP, the largest e^+e^- collider ever built, CEPC has substantial improve-
 19 ment in statistics and systematics, therefore allowing QCD to be studied at unprecedented
 20 precision. The increase in collision energy will also allow for the exploration of QCD
 21 phenomena in territory previously inaccessible at a lepton collider. Besides those well-
 22 known problems from the LEP era, many new directions in QCD and jet physics have
 23 been opened since the LHC era due increasing attention to the study of jet structure, ei-

ther as a way to disentangle new physics from QCD backgrounds, or as a probe of QCD dynamics. CEPC will be an ideal machine to address many of these questions at high precision, due to the absence of complications from multiple scattering and underlying events.

Combined with the remarkable progress in QCD theory, ranging from new methods for efficient calculation of cross sections, to the development of effective field theory for collider processes, to new ideas for simulating scattering processes on the lattice, it is expected that CEPC will mark a new chapter in QCD research.

2.4.1 Precision α_s determination

The strong coupling constant α_s is perhaps the most important parameter in QCD. It enters the perturbative predictions of QCD in every observable, in particular cross sections for scattering processes involving hadronic final states at CEPC. A precision determination of α_s at CEPC with unprecedented experimental uncertainties will be an important contribution to the world's effort to determine α_s . At a lepton collider, α_s can be measured in a number of ways. The represented ones include hadronic Z decay, hadronic τ decay, QCD jet rates, and QCD event shape measurements. A summary of α_s determination from these observables using LEP data can be found in Ref. [290].

A distinct feature of CEPC compared with previous lepton colliders is the increase in center-of-mass energy, Q . The measurements which can benefit from increased energy are event shape observables, for which non-perturbative corrections typically scale as $c\Lambda_{\text{QCD}}/Q$, where c is an $\mathcal{O}(1)$ parameter that can not be calculated from first principle with our current understanding of QCD. There exist two different approaches in the modeling of non-perturbative hadronization effects for event shapes. One approach is based on corrections for non-perturbative hadronization effects using QCD inspired Monte Carlo tools [386–390], and the other is based on analytic modeling of the non-perturbative shape function [391–395]. Neither of the two treatments can be regarded as fully satisfactory. In the Monte Carlo approach, there is mismatch in the parton level definition of a Monte Carlo simulation and the fixed order calculation. In the analytic power correction approach, the associated systematics have not been fully verified. Therefore, by going to higher center-of-mass energy, the impact of hadronization effects and their associated uncertainties can be reduced.

As an example of α_s determination from event shape observables using analytic power correction, we quote the recent determination based on the C parameter from Ref. [395],

$$\alpha_s(m_Z) = 0.1123 \pm 0.0002_{\text{exp}} \pm 0.0007_{\text{hadr}} \pm 0.0014_{\text{pert}} , \quad (2.28)$$

where hadronization effects and perturbative uncertainties are the main source of uncertainties contributing to α_s determination. While the perturbative uncertainties can be expected to be reduced further in the coming years, given the remarkable progress in the calculation of higher order corrections and in the resummation of large logarithms, the reduction of hadronization uncertainty will likely come from an increase of center-of-mass energy.

Currently, for thrust [392, 396], C parameter [394, 395], and heavy-jet-mass distribution [397], the best theoretical predictions are at the level of N^3LL resummation matched to NNLO in fixed order perturbation theory. A notable recent development is the calculation of Energy-Energy Correlation (EEC) at NNLO. EEC is an event shape observable

which exhibits the so-called rapidity divergence, and leads to additional logarithms to be resummed, compared with thrust and other observables. Very recently, a determination of α_s using NNLL resummation matched to NNLO, and Monte Carlo for the modeling of power corrections, has been done, with the result [398] being

$$\alpha_s(m_Z) = 0.11750 \pm 0.00018_{\text{exp}} \pm 0.00102_{\text{hadr}} \pm 0.00257_{\text{ren}} \pm 0.00078_{\text{res}}, \quad (2.29)$$

1 where hadronization effects are important source of uncertainties. Since the analysis in
2 Ref. [398] only uses data at or below the Z pole, it is expected that future data from
3 CEPC at 250 GeV can significantly reduce the hadronization uncertainty. Additional
4 scale and resummation uncertainties can also be reduced in the future by incorporating
5 N³LL resummation [399].

6 2.4.2 Jet rates at CEPC

7 Another distinct feature of CEPC compared with LEP is its unprecedented luminosity, in
8 particular above the Z pole. The higher luminosity opens the door for the precision study
9 of multi-jet production at an e^+e^- collider.

10 As an example, we show in Figure 2.38 the four-jet production cross sections at CEPC
11 ($\sqrt{s} = 250$ GeV) with the Durham jet algorithm as a function of the resolution param-
12 eter y_{cut} , calculated using NLOjet++ [400]. The cross sections are at the level of a few
13 pb to tens of pb for the range of y_{cut} considered. The colored bands represent the scale
14 variations calculated by varying the renormalization scale from $\sqrt{s}/2$ to $2\sqrt{s}$. The NLO
15 predictions show a smaller scale variation as compared to the LO ones. The cross sections
16 diverge for small resolution parameter where further QCD resummations are needed to
17 stabilize the theoretical predictions. The right panel shows the projected statistical uncer-
18 tainties assuming an integrated luminosity of 1 and 5 ab^{-1} . The statistical uncertainties
19 are at the level of one per mille or better for y_{cut} below 10^{-2} due to the large luminosity.
20 The scale uncertainties of the NLO predictions are large in comparison and about 10%,
21 which can be reduced with QCD resummation [400]. The n -jet rate has been employed to
22 measure the strong coupling constant α_s at LEP [401]. The four-jet cross sections are pro-
23 portional to α_s^2 at leading order, thus the statistical uncertainties in the measurement of α_s
24 are estimated to be well below one per mille. On the other hand, the theoretical uncertain-
25 ties will play a dominant role and need further investigation. Currently, NNLO predictions
26 for e^+e^- to three jets are available [402–406]. Along this line there has been remarkable
27 progress in the calculation of two-loop amplitudes with five external particles [407, 408]
28 and its associated integrals [409, 410]. Although there is still substantial work to be done,
29 an NNLO calculation for four jet production can be expected in the future. There has also
30 been progress in resumming the large logarithms in jet rates. A Monte Carlo approach for
31 resummation has been proposed and used to resum the large logarithms in two-jet rates in
32 Ref. [411], which can achieve resummation at NNLL level. Ideally this approach can be
33 extended to three and four jet rates.

34 2.4.3 Non-global logarithms

35 Besides the precision extraction of α_s from jetty final states, there has also be significant
36 interest in understanding some novel aspects of QCD dynamics from jet processes at a
37 lepton collider. An important example is the study of non-global logarithms (NGL) [412,
38 413].

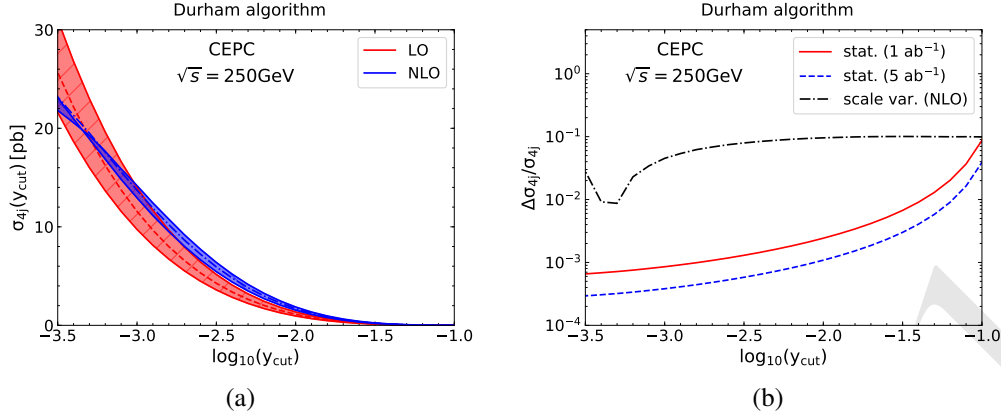


Figure 2.38: (a) The four-jet production cross section at CEPC ($\sqrt{s} = 250 \text{ GeV}$) with the Durham jet algorithm as a function of the resolution parameter y_{cut} . (b) The scale variation and expected statistical uncertainties for the same cross sections normalized to their central values.

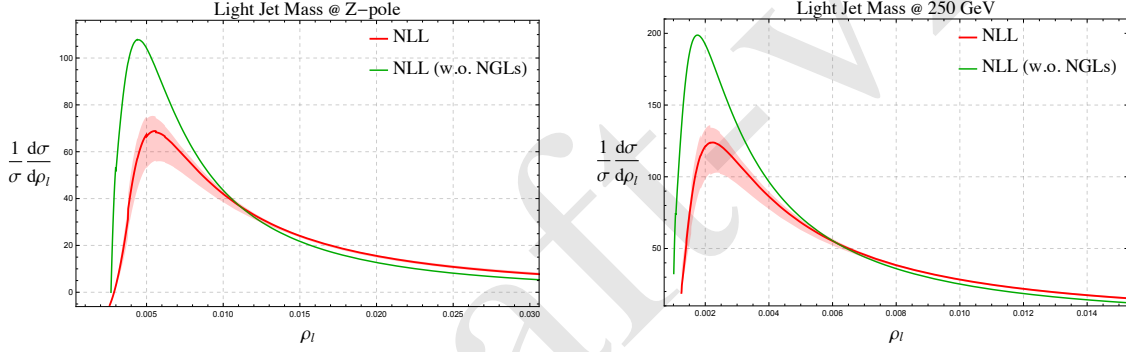


Figure 2.39: The normalized light-jet-mass distribution both at Z -pole (left) and at 250 GeV (right). Green curves are NLL results without NGLs, and red bands are full NLL results with scale uncertainties.

1 Non-global logarithms are significant obstacles in the study of soft physics at high en-
 2 ergy colliders (jet physics, energy flow measurements, hadronization, and so on). There-
 3 fore it is important to develop a theoretical framework to understand their structure. NGLs
 4 were first pointed out by Dasgupta and Salam in Ref. [412], where they developed a
 5 Monte-Carlo algorithm to resum leading-logarithmic(LL) NGLs in the large N_c limit. Af-
 6 ter that work, based on the strong energy ordering limit, Banfi, Marchesini and Smye de-
 7 rived an integral-differential evolution equation that can also resum LL NGLs [413]. Since
 8 then, there has been a great effort to improve the theoretical predictions [414–419], includ-
 9 ing the sub-leading N_c effects [420–422] and some fixed-order calculations [423, 424].

10 Recently, there have been several developments in this field [425–433]. One example
 11 is the effective field theory developed in Ref. [427]; this reference was the first to write
 12 down the factorization formula for non-global observables and to give an any-order renor-
 13 malization group evolution equation for NGLs.

14 As an electron-positron collider, CEPC will provide new opportunities, which can pre-
 15 cisely measure NGLs in many observables. Figure 2.39 shows the normalized light-jet-
 16 mass distribution both at Z -pole (left) and at 250 GeV (right). Green curves are NLL
 17 results without NGLs, and red bands are full NLL results with scale uncertainties. Ob-

$Z(l^+l^-)H(X)$	gg	$b\bar{b}$	$c\bar{c}$	$WW^*(4h)$	$ZZ^*(4h)$	$q\bar{q}$
BR [%]	8.6	57.7	2.9	9.5	1.3	~ 0.02
N_{event}	6140	41170	2070	6780	930	14

Table 2.3: This table shows branching ratios (BR) for decays of the SM Higgs boson in different hadronic channels [435] and the number of expected events (N_{event}) for ZH production at CEPC ($\sqrt{s} = 250$ GeV and $\mathcal{L} = 5 \text{ ab}^{-1}$) with the corresponding hadronic Higgs decay. In this table, H represents the Higgs boson, h represents any of the quarks except the top quark, and q are light quarks.

1 viously, after including NGLs theoretical predictions are reduced significantly, and this
 2 reduction is especially magnificent at 250 GeV. Therefore CEPC will give us the first
 3 opportunity to measure NGLs.

4 2.4.4 QCD event shapes and light quark Yukawa coupling

5 The SM Higgs boson decays dominantly to various hadronic final states with a total
 6 branching fraction of more than 80%. These hadronic decays provide a new source for
 7 QCD studies at CEPC (in its Higgs factory mode). In particular, Higgs decays produce a
 8 unique color-neutral digluon state. Table 2.3 summarizes the estimated number of events
 9 for different hadronic decay modes of the Higgs boson, assuming that the tagged Z boson
 10 decays into electrons or muons.

11 At CEPC the traditional hadronic event shapes, e.g., thrust distribution, can be well
 12 measured due to the high statistics. At a lepton collider one can reconstruct the kine-
 13 matics fully and then boost all final states back to the rest frame of the decaying Higgs
 14 boson. On the theory side those distributions can be calculated with high precision by
 15 QCD resummation matched with fixed-order results. There exist uncertainties from non-
 16 perturbative QCD effects, e.g. hadronization modeling, which are usually estimated by
 17 Monte Carlo event generators. The Figure 2.40(a) shows the normalized distribution of
 18 the variable thrust for several different hadronic decay channels of the Higgs boson, in-
 19 cluding gg , $q\bar{q}$, $b\bar{b}$, and $W(q\bar{q})W^*(q\bar{q})$ [434]. The distribution peaks at $\tau \sim 0.02$ for the
 20 light-quark decay channel. The peak shifts to $\tau \sim 0.05$ for the gluon channel, corre-
 21 sponding to a scaling of roughly C_A/C_F . The distribution is much broader for the gluon
 22 case due to the stronger QCD radiation. The distribution for the $b\bar{b}$ channel is very close
 23 to the $q\bar{q}$ case, except at very small τ , where the mass and hadronization effects become
 24 important. For the WW^* channel there already exist four quarks at leading order and the
 25 distribution is concentrated in the large- τ region.

26 Different shapes of the thrust distribution from diquark and digluon final states mo-
 27 tivates the idea of using global event shapes to probe the Yukawa couplings of light
 28 quarks [434], namely strange, up and down quarks. The provided discrimination can
 29 largely reduce background due to Higgs boson decays into two gluons while backgrounds
 30 from Higgs boson decays into heavy quarks can be suppressed with the usual heavy-flavor
 31 tagging algorithms. It is a great challenge to probe the light-quark Yukawa couplings since
 32 they are very small and the expected number of events with CEPC's full luminosity is
 33 only 14, as shown in Table 2.3. The expected exclusion limits on decay branching ratios
 34 of Higgs boson to light quarks are shown in the right plot of Figure 2.40, indicated by
 35 intersections with the vertical line and normalized to the branching ratio to digluon. The

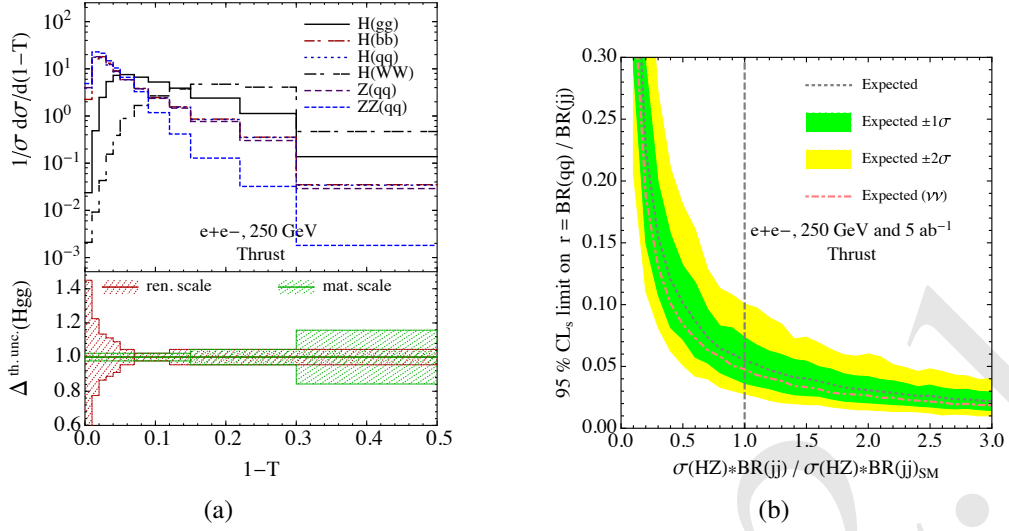


Figure 2.40: (a) The normalized distributions of thrust in hadronic Higgs decay, in $e^+e^- \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ with $\sqrt{s} = 125$ GeV and in $e^+e^- \rightarrow Zq\bar{q}$ with $\sqrt{s} = 250$ GeV. (b) CEPC's capacity to probe the Higgs boson's decay into light quarks. The green and yellow bands show the expected 95% CL exclusion limit on $r = \text{BR}(qq)/\text{BR}(jj)$ as a function of the total cross section of the Higgs boson decay to jj normalized to the SM value.

- 1 results can be translated into an upper limit of 0.48% on the decay branching ratios or 5
2 times of the Standard Model value for the Yukawa coupling of strange quark.

3 2.5 Flavor Physics with the Z factory of CEPC

4 A high luminosity Z factory that produces 10^{12} Z bosons provides unique opportunities
5 for various flavor measurements. In particular, the decay of 10^{12} Z bosons will result
6 in approximately 10^{11} b hadrons, which is almost two orders of magnitude larger than
7 the number of B mesons produced at the B factories BaBar and Belle and comparable
8 to the number of B mesons expected at Belle II. As the B factories are running mainly
9 on the $\Upsilon(4S)$ resonance, they mostly produce B^0 and B^\pm mesons; they also produce B_s
10 mesons but in much smaller numbers from shorter runs on $\Upsilon(5S)$. A machine running
11 on the Z -pole on the other hand will not only produce a large number of B_s mesons,
12 but also a large sample of b baryons. In Table 2.4 we compare the expected numbers of
13 produced b -hadrons corresponding to 10^{12} Z -boson decays to those produced with the
14 50 ab^{-1} run on $\Upsilon(4S)$ and the 5 ab^{-1} run on $\Upsilon(5S)$ of Belle II. For the tera- Z we also
15 list number of produced charmed hadrons and tau leptons (we use the known Z branching
16 fractions $\text{BR}(Z \rightarrow b\bar{b}) = (15.12 \pm 0.05)\%$, $\text{BR}(Z \rightarrow c\bar{c}) = (12.03 \pm 0.21)\%$, and
17 $\text{BR}(Z \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-) = (3.3696 \pm 0.0083)\%$ [290] and the b and c hadronization fractions at
18 the Z pole from Refs. [436–438]). Using the large sample of produced b/c hadrons and
19 taus, the tera- Z factory of CEPC will be able to access many rare decays of these particles,
20 many with a precision beyond any of the ongoing or planned experiments. In addition,
21 the 10^{12} Z bosons would also allow measurements of flavor violating Z decays with an
22 unprecedented precision.

23 A future circular electron–positron collider does not only benefit from its large statis-
24 tics. Compared to LHCb, an electron–positron collider offers a much cleaner environment

Particle	@ Tera- Z	@ Belle II	
b hadrons			
B^+	6×10^{10}	3×10^{10}	(50 ab^{-1} on $\Upsilon(4S)$)
B^0	6×10^{10}	3×10^{10}	(50 ab^{-1} on $\Upsilon(4S)$)
B_s	2×10^{10}	3×10^8	(5 ab^{-1} on $\Upsilon(5S)$)
b baryons			
Λ_b	1×10^{10}		
c hadrons			
D^0	2×10^{11}		
D^+	6×10^{10}		
D_s^+	3×10^{10}		
Λ_c^+	2×10^{10}		
τ^+	3×10^{10}	5×10^{10}	(50 ab^{-1} on $\Upsilon(4S)$)

Table 2.4: Collection of expected number of particles produced at a tera- Z factory from 10^{12} Z -boson decays. We have used the hadronization fractions (neglecting p_T dependences) from Refs. [436, 437] (see also Ref. [438]). For the decays relevant to this study we also show the corresponding number of particles produced by the full 50 ab^{-1} on $\Upsilon(4S)$ and 5 ab^{-1} on $\Upsilon(5S)$ runs at Belle II.

1 and, therefore, generally smaller background levels. Compared to the Belle II flavor fac-
 2 tory, running at the Z -pole leads to a much larger boost of the b hadrons and their decay
 3 products, which is in particularly useful in constraining decays with missing energy, e.g.,
 4 decays with neutrinos in the final state.

5 In section 2.5.1 we discuss the prospects of measuring a number of rare b -hadron decays
 6 at the tera- Z factory of CEPC: we cover leptonic decays, semi-leptonic decays, and de-
 7 cays with missing energy. Particular emphasis is laid on rare decays to final states with tau
 8 leptons, in which the sensitivity of the tera- Z program of CEPC will be unparalleled. We
 9 also comment on possible implications of the current hints for lepton-flavor-universality
 10 violation in rare B decays, that have been observed by LHCb. A discussion of tau de-
 11 cays follows in Section 2.5.2, where we discuss the prospects of CEPC to significantly
 12 improve lepton universality tests in leptonic tau decays as well as its prospects for mea-
 13 suring rare, lepton-flavor violating tau decays. Flavor violating Z decays are discussed in
 14 section 2.5.3.

15 2.5.1 Rare B decays

16 2.5.1.1 Leptonic decays $B^0 \rightarrow \ell^+\ell^-$ and $B_s \rightarrow \ell^+\ell^-$

The purely leptonic $B_s \rightarrow \ell^+\ell^-$ and $B^0 \rightarrow \ell^+\ell^-$ decays are strongly suppressed in the Standard Model and therefore highly sensitive to new-physics contributions. Their

branching ratios are known with high precision in the Standard Model [439]

$$\text{BR}(B_s \rightarrow e^+e^-)_{\text{SM}} = (8.54 \pm 0.55) \times 10^{-14}, \quad (2.30)$$

$$\text{BR}(B^0 \rightarrow e^+e^-)_{\text{SM}} = (2.48 \pm 0.21) \times 10^{-15}, \quad (2.31)$$

$$\text{BR}(B_s \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-)_{\text{SM}} = (3.65 \pm 0.23) \times 10^{-9}, \quad (2.32)$$

$$\text{BR}(B^0 \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-)_{\text{SM}} = (1.06 \pm 0.09) \times 10^{-10}, \quad (2.33)$$

$$\text{BR}(B_s \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-)_{\text{SM}} = (7.73 \pm 0.49) \times 10^{-7}, \quad (2.34)$$

$$\text{BR}(B^0 \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-)_{\text{SM}} = (2.22 \pm 0.19) \times 10^{-8}. \quad (2.35)$$

- 1 Presently, LHCb has provided the most sensitive measurement of the $\mu^+\mu^-$ decays with
 2 a precision at the level of 10^{-9} [440]. The current most stringent bound on the e^+e^-
 3 modes is still coming from CDF [441]. With 50 fb^{-1} of data, LHCb is expected to reach
 4 sensitivities of approximately 10^{-10} in the muonic modes and $\text{few} \times 10^{-10}$ in the electronic
 5 modes [442].

To estimate the sensitivity of a tera- Z factory for the decays to electrons and muons we rescale the existing bound from the L3 collaboration [443] from the full LEP-I data sample, which corresponds to approximately 3×10^5 , and 9×10^4 B^0 's, and B_s 's, respectively. A naive rescaling of these bounds accounting for the number of B^0 's and B_s 's produced at a tera- Z factory gives:

$$\text{BR}(B_s \rightarrow e^+e^-)_{\text{tera-Z}} \lesssim 4 \times 10^{-10}, \quad (2.36)$$

$$\text{BR}(B^0 \rightarrow e^+e^-)_{\text{tera-Z}} \lesssim 8 \times 10^{-11}, \quad (2.37)$$

$$\text{BR}(B_s \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-)_{\text{tera-Z}} \lesssim 3 \times 10^{-10}, \quad (2.38)$$

$$\text{BR}(B^0 \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-)_{\text{tera-Z}} \lesssim 7 \times 10^{-11}. \quad (2.39)$$

- 6 Note, that this linear scaling with the number of B mesons assumes that backgrounds
 7 can be kept under control also at the CEPC. The comparison with the projections from
 8 LHCb [442] shows that LHCb with 50 fb^{-1} will likely outperform the tera- Z factory by a
 9 factor of few for the muonic modes. For the electronic modes the tera- Z factory may be
 10 able to compete with LHCb.

The rare B decays to the $\tau^+\tau^-$ final state are experimentally still a largely uncharted territory. The existing bound from BaBar [444], $\text{BR}(B^0 \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-) < 4.1 \times 10^{-3}$, is orders of magnitude away from the corresponding SM prediction. Measurements of the $\tau^+\tau^-$ final states are highly challenging at LHCb. The current sensitivities are at the level of $\text{few} \times 10^{-3}$ [445] and could improve down to $\text{few} \times 10^{-4}$ [442]. Also Belle II will likely only reach sensitivities at the level of 10^{-4} for $B^0 \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$ [446]. The decays $B^0 \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$ and $B_s \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$ are thus prime examples of processes to which a circular electron-positron collider running at the Z pole is uniquely sensitive. As no dedicated study exists at them moment for the sensitivity of tera- Z factory to these decays, we estimate it by comparing Belle II's relative sensitivity between the $B^0 \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$ and the $B^0 \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$ modes. The corresponding rough estimates read

$$\text{BR}(B^0 \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-)_{\text{tera-Z}} < 4 \times 10^{-6}, \quad (2.40)$$

$$\text{BR}(B_s \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-)_{\text{tera-Z}} < 2 \times 10^{-5}. \quad (2.41)$$

- 11 These estimates do not account for the higher boost of the decay products in a Z factory.
 12 We thus expected them to be conservative, i.e., CEPC's sensitivity may be even higher. We

1 thus find that CEPC's tera- Z factory will provide the by far most stringent measurements
 2 of the $B_s \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$ and $B^0 \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$ decays, improving the expected sensitivities at LHCb
 3 and Belle II by more than an order of magnitude.

4 **2.5.1.2 Semileptonic decays $b \rightarrow s(d)\ell^+\ell^-$**

5 Semileptonic FCNC decays of b -mesons are not as theoretically clean as the $B_{s,d} \rightarrow \ell^+\ell^-$
 6 decays. They are, however, *i)* less rare within the SM, which makes them experimentally
 7 more accessible, and *ii)* three-body or four-body decays resulting in multiple observables
 8 for a given mode, e.g., invariant-mass and angular distribution observables, CP asymme-
 9 tries, etc.

10 In recent years, the exclusive decays $B \rightarrow K^{(*)}e^+e^-$ and $B \rightarrow K^{(*)}\mu^+\mu^-$ have at-
 11 tracted a lot of attention due to the large number of LHCb measurements and in particular
 12 due to some persistent $\approx 2-3\sigma$ tensions between data and SM expectations in related ob-
 13 servables, i.e., $R_{K^{(*)}}$ [447, 448] theoretically clean observables that tests for lepton-flavor-
 14 universality violation, and the angular observable P'_5 [449]. The tensions are present in
 15 LHCb's Run-1 data set of 3 fb^{-1} , with Run-2 results yet to be announced. We expect
 16 significant progress as LHCb collects a data set of 50 fb^{-1} . Belle II will also probe these
 17 exclusive modes. Its 50 ab^{-1} run on $\Upsilon(4S)$ will provide measurements of these modes
 18 with a precision not much lower than LHCb with its full data set [446]. As the number
 19 of B^0 and B^+ mesons produced at the tera- Z factory and at Belle II are approximately
 20 the same, we ultimately expect a similar precision at the two machines. In this respect,
 21 the CEPC's measurements of these modes will be invaluable, especially if the tensions in
 22 the exclusive $B \rightarrow K^{(*)}e^+e^-$ and $B \rightarrow K^{(*)}\mu^+\mu^-$ persist in the full data set of LHCb.
 23 In such a case, the CEPC's program will provide a new data set and will be able to in-
 24 dependently confirm the existence of new-physics effects in the electronic and muonic
 25 decays.

26 Both Belle II and CEPC will also be able to access the inclusive decays $B \rightarrow X_s e^+e^-$
 27 and $B \rightarrow X_s \mu^+\mu^-$ with comparable precision. Hadronic uncertainties are under better
 28 control in the inclusive modes and their measurements will complement the studies of the
 29 exclusive decays mentioned above.

30 Contrary to the ee and $\mu\mu$ modes, little experimental information exists on the semi-
 31 tauonic modes $b \rightarrow s(d)\tau^+\tau^-$ so far. The only existing bound from BaBar [450], $\text{BR}(B \rightarrow$
 32 $K\tau^+\tau^-) < 3.3 \times 10^{-3}$, is approximately four orders of magnitude above the SM predic-
 33 tion and it is not clear whether LHCb will be able to improve the sensitivity substantially.
 34 The first major improvements are thus expected at Belle II. For instance, its 50 ab^{-1} run
 35 will probe the branching ratio of $B^+ \rightarrow K^+\tau^+\tau^-$ at the level of 2×10^{-5} [446]. A
 36 dedicated study is required to quantitatively assess the full potential of the tera- Z factory,
 37 which is expected to outperform Belle II in modes as the ones in question, in which miss-
 38 ing energy from the tau decays is present in the event. A study for the FCC- ee program
 39 that investigates the $B^0 \rightarrow K^*\tau^+\tau^-$ decay [451], finds that approximately a thousand
 40 cleanly reconstructed events are expected from 10^{13} Z 's. We thus expect approximately
 41 hundred events at the tera- Z factory probing the SM branching ratio of $\sim 10^{-7}$ with a
 42 statistical uncertainty of 10%. We see that, similarly to the $B_q \rightarrow \tau^-\tau^+$ mode, also here
 43 the tera- Z factory will provide the by far most accurate measurements. With hundred
 44 events even a partial angular analysis might be possible. Additionally, the large number
 45 of B_s mesons and Λ_b baryons produced at the tera- Z factory will facilitate the first mea-
 46 surements of the corresponding decays, $B_s \rightarrow \phi\tau^+\tau^-$, and $\Lambda_b \rightarrow \Lambda\tau^+\tau^-$ at a similar

1 level of precision. The measurements of the semi-tauonic decay will also open the path
 2 towards measurements of lepton-flavor-universality violation involving not only electrons
 3 and muons, but also taus, which will be of particular interest if the present tensions in the
 4 muon–electron data persist.

5 2.5.1.3 Decays with missing energy $b \rightarrow s(d)\nu\bar{\nu}$

The rare FCNC decays $B \rightarrow K^{(*)}\nu\bar{\nu}$ are widely recognized as important flavor probes, as they are not affected by non-factorizable corrections and thus theoretically cleaner compared to $b \rightarrow s\ell\ell$ transitions. The SM predictions for the branching ratios of these decays read [452]

$$\text{BR}(B^+ \rightarrow K^+\nu\bar{\nu})_{\text{SM}} = (4.68 \pm 0.64) \times 10^{-6}, \quad (2.42)$$

$$\text{BR}(B^0 \rightarrow K^0\nu\bar{\nu})_{\text{SM}} = (2.17 \pm 0.30) \times 10^{-6}, \quad (2.43)$$

$$\text{BR}(B^+ \rightarrow K^{*+}\nu\bar{\nu})_{\text{SM}} = (10.22 \pm 1.19) \times 10^{-6}, \quad (2.44)$$

$$\text{BR}(B^0 \rightarrow K^{*0}\nu\bar{\nu})_{\text{SM}} = (9.48 \pm 1.10) \times 10^{-6}, \quad (2.45)$$

6 with uncertainties in the theoretical predictions of roughly 10%, dominated by parametric
 7 and form-factor uncertainties. The accuracy of these predictions in combination with the
 8 fact that these modes have not yet been observed (current bounds are typically an order
 9 magnitude away from the SM predictions, e.g., see Ref. [453]), is the reason why these
 10 modes are prime candidates for disentangling small new-physics contributions. Since
 11 the neutrinos are never tagged in the experiments, such modes are not only relevant for
 12 searches for heavy new physics, but can also provide the leading constraints in mod-
 13 els with light, long-lived particles with small flavor-violating couplings, e.g., the “axi-
 14 flavon” [454].

15 With its full, 50 ab^{-1} dataset run on $\Upsilon(4S)$, Belle II is expected to probe for the first time
 16 deviations from the SM predictions at a level of approximately 17% [455]. The dominant
 17 uncertainties in such measurements are expected to be due to statistics. The related decays
 18 based on the $b \rightarrow d\nu\bar{\nu}$ transition, i.e., $B \rightarrow \pi\nu\bar{\nu}$ and $B \rightarrow \rho\nu\bar{\nu}$, are further suppressed in
 19 the SM by a factor of approximately 30. Limits at a level of 10^{-6} are expected at Belle II.

20 Given that the number of B^0 and B^+ particles produced with 50 ab^{-1} at Belle II are
 21 roughly the same at a tera- Z factory, we expect similar statistical uncertainties there.
 22 Therefore, at the very least, the tera- Z factory will probe the SM predictions of $B \rightarrow$
 23 $K_s^{(*)}\nu\bar{\nu}$, $B \rightarrow \pi\nu\bar{\nu}$, and $B \rightarrow \rho\nu\bar{\nu}$ at the same level as Belle II. However, this estimate
 24 does not take into account the favourable kinematic environment of a tera- Z factory. The
 25 larger, with respect to Belle II, boost of the B mesons in a collider running on the Z pole
 26 persists on the neutrino system. This leads to a robust measurement of missing energy,
 27 which is instrumental for the searches of these decays. While a dedicated study would
 28 be needed to quantitatively assess this advantage, it may well be the case that this will be
 29 enough to tilt the balance in favour of the tera- Z factory.

30 As illustrated in Table 2.4 the tera- Z factory will produce two orders of magnitude more
 31 $B_s^{(*)}$ mesons than a $5, \text{ ab}^{-1}$ run of Belle II on $\Upsilon(5S)$. Also, approximately 10^{10} b baryons
 32 will be produced at the tera- Z factory, whereas none can be produced at Belle II without
 33 (not planned) dedicated runs. The tera- Z factory will thus for the first time have access to
 34 decay modes of B_s mesons and Λ_b baryons, like $B_s \rightarrow \phi\nu\bar{\nu}$ and $\Lambda_b \rightarrow \Lambda\nu\bar{\nu}$. Given the
 35 large statistical sample, we expect the tera- Z factory to probe these branchings fractions at

1 a level similar to the related B_0 and B^+ modes, i.e., branching fractions of approximately
 2 10^{-6} .

3 More than one higher-dimensional operator of the five-flavor effective theory can in-
 4 duce these decays. By probing multiple members of this whole family of decays, the
 5 measurements of the tera- Z -factory will probe more than a single linear combination of
 6 operators. For instance, the combination of the information from the pseudoscalar to pseu-
 7 doscalar transitions ($B \rightarrow K\nu\bar{\nu}$), the pseudoscalar to vector transitions ($B \rightarrow K^*\nu\bar{\nu}$ and
 8 $B_s \rightarrow \phi\nu\bar{\nu}$), as well as the fermion to fermion transition ($\Lambda_b \rightarrow \Lambda\nu\bar{\nu}$) could be a way to
 9 disentangle possible new-physics contributions from right-handed currents.

10 2.5.1.4 Probing new physics with $b \rightarrow s(d)\tau^+\tau^-$ decays

11 There are many new-physics scenarios, e.g., models with extended Higgs sectors, or ex-
 12 tended gauge sectors, or scenarios with leptoquarks, that could give rise to sizable effects
 13 in leptonic or semi-leptonic $\tau^+\tau^-$ modes, without violating constraints from the e^+e^-
 14 and/or $\mu^+\mu^-$ channels. Model independently, tau specific new physics in rare B decays
 15 can be encoded in an effective Lagrangian

$$\mathcal{L}_{\text{NP}} = -\frac{G_F}{\sqrt{2}}V_{tb}V_{tq}^*\frac{e^2}{16\pi^2}\sum_i\left(C_iO_i + C'_iO'_i\right), \quad q = s, d, \quad (2.46)$$

with the operators

$$\begin{aligned} O_7 &= (\bar{q}\sigma_{\mu\nu}P_R b)F^{\mu\nu}, & O'_7 &= (\bar{q}\sigma_{\mu\nu}P_L b)F^{\mu\nu}, \\ O_9 &= (\bar{q}\gamma_\mu P_L b)(\bar{\tau}\gamma^\mu\tau), & O'_9 &= (\bar{q}\gamma_\mu P_R b)(\bar{\tau}\gamma^\mu\tau), \\ O_{10} &= (\bar{q}\gamma_\mu P_L b)(\bar{\tau}\gamma^\mu\gamma_5\tau), & O'_{10} &= (\bar{q}\gamma_\mu P_R b)(\bar{\tau}\gamma^\mu\gamma_5\tau), \\ O_S &= (\bar{q}P_R b)(\bar{\tau}P_L\tau), & O'_S &= (\bar{q}P_L b)(\bar{\tau}P_R\tau). \end{aligned}$$

16 Constraining all possible $\tau^+\tau^-$ operators requires measurements of both the leptonic and
 17 semi-leptonic modes, as they have different blind directions in the parameter space of
 18 Wilson coefficients [456, 457]. Note, that also the decays with neutrinos, $b \rightarrow q\nu\bar{\nu}$, can
 19 constrain the operator-combinations that contain a left-handed tau current $O_9 - O_{10}$ and
 20 $O'_9 - O'_{10}$, due to $SU(2)_L$ invariance. On the other hand, the neutrino modes are blind to
 21 the orthogonal directions $O_9 + O_{10}$ and $O'_9 + O'_{10}$, which contain right-handed tau currents.

22 There are various new-physics models that can lead to non-standard effects in $b \rightarrow$
 23 $(d, s)\tau^+\tau^-$ decays. Interestingly, several models that address the LHCb anomalies in the
 24 $B \rightarrow K^*\mu^+\mu^-$ angular distribution or the hints for lepton-flavor-universality violation in
 25 $R_{K^{(*)}}$ [447, 448] or $R_{D^{(*)}}$ [458] predict characteristic non-standard effects in $b \rightarrow s\tau^+\tau^-$
 26 transitions.

27 The model proposed in Ref. [459] is based on gauging the difference of muon- and
 28 tau-number, $L_\mu - L_\tau$. Given the current anomalies in $b \rightarrow s\mu^+\mu^-$, the model predicts that
 29 all semi-leptonic $b \rightarrow s\mu^+\mu^-$ decays are suppressed by approximately 25% [460]. The
 30 $L_\mu - L_\tau$ symmetry implies that all semi-leptonic $b \rightarrow s\tau^+\tau^-$ decays are instead enhanced
 31 by a similar amount. However, the $B_s \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$ decay remains SM-like in the $L_\mu - L_\tau$
 32 framework.

33 In the new-physics scenarios originally introduced in Refs. [461–463], the current B -
 34 physics anomalies are addressed by non-standard left-handed currents involving mainly
 35 the 3rd generation of quarks and leptons. In such scenarios, enhancements of $B_s \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$
 36 and $b \rightarrow s\tau^+\tau^-$ rates by an order of magnitude compared to the SM predictions are

possible. Left-handed currents also imply a strong correlation between $b \rightarrow s\tau^+\tau^-$ and $b \rightarrow s\nu\bar{\nu}$ decays, as well as enhanced $b \rightarrow s\nu\bar{\nu}$ rates. On the other hand, enhancements of $b \rightarrow s\tau^+\tau^-$ rates that are independent of $b \rightarrow s\nu\bar{\nu}$ are possible in models with right-handed lepton currents. In such scenarios the current experimental bounds can in principle be saturated.

2.5.2 Tau decays

From Table 2.4 we see that at the tera- Z factory of CEPC we can expect approximately 3×10^{10} $\tau^+\tau^-$ pairs produced from Z decays. This is comparable to the expected number of taus produced at Belle II, i.e., roughly 5×10^{10} . This suggests that the sensitivities to lepton-flavor violating decays of taus at CEPC can be similar to the sensitivities expected at Belle II. The large boost of taus from the Z decays is expected to allow CEPC to measure the standard leptonic branching ratios of the tau and to test lepton universality in $\tau \rightarrow \ell\nu\bar{\nu}$ with unprecedented precision.

2.5.2.1 Lepton universality in $\tau \rightarrow \ell\nu\bar{\nu}$

The best measurements of the leptonic branching ratios of the tau, $\text{BR}(\tau \rightarrow \mu\nu_\tau\bar{\nu}_\mu)$ and $\text{BR}(\tau \rightarrow e\nu_\tau\bar{\nu}_e)$, still come from LEP [290]. The most precise individual results are from Aleph [464] and read $\text{BR}(\tau \rightarrow \mu\nu_\tau\bar{\nu}_\mu) = (17.319 \pm 0.070 \pm 0.032)\%$ and $\text{BR}(\tau \rightarrow e\nu_\tau\bar{\nu}_e) = (17.837 \pm 0.072 \pm 0.036)\%$, where the first uncertainty is due to statistics and the second due to systematics. One can see that the measurements were statistics limited with systematic uncertainties at the level of approximately 2 permille. This implies that the larger statistics of a tera- Z program at the CEPC will result in the world best measurement of these branching ratios with uncertainties at the permille level or even much better. Indeed, it is very likely that the much larger number of τ pairs will also allow the experiments to gain a much better control of systematic uncertainties. Assuming that systematics can be reduced by an order of magnitude (which requires exquisite control of the electron and muon efficiencies), the leptonic tau branching ratios could be measured at CEPC with a relative uncertainty of 10^{-4} . Dedicated studies are required to establish the precise sensitivity of CEPC.

The leptonic branching ratios of the tau can in principle be predicted with very high precision in the SM [465]. The SM precision is limited by the uncertainty in the measured tau lifetime, τ_τ . The most precise tau lifetime determination comes currently from Belle [466] and has an uncertainty of approximately 2 permille. Given the much higher statistics expected at Belle II, future measurements may be able to improve the precision of τ_τ by up to an order of magnitude. We expect that CEPC could reach a precision for τ_τ similar to Belle II. The precise relation between the τ lifetime and the leptonic branching ratios in the SM, combined with future precise determinations of $\text{BR}(\tau \rightarrow \mu\nu_\tau\bar{\nu}_\mu)$ and $\text{BR}(\tau \rightarrow e\nu_\tau\bar{\nu}_e)$ at CEPC would allow to scrutinize the weak interactions in tau decays with an unprecedented precision.

Additional information can be extracted from measurements of kinematic distributions in tau decays and the determination of the tau decay parameters (also known as Michel parameters) [290], which are highly sensitive to the structure (spin and chirality) of the current that mediates tau decays. CEPC can be expected to substantially improve the existing (LEP) and expected (Belle II) measurements of tau decay parameters.

In addition to measurements of the absolute leptonic branching ratios and their kinematic distributions, it is of particular interest to look at the lepton-flavor universality ratio

$$R_\tau = \frac{\text{BR}(\tau \rightarrow \mu\nu_\tau\bar{\nu}_\mu)}{\text{BR}(\tau \rightarrow e\nu_\tau\bar{\nu}_e)}. \quad (2.47)$$

This ratio is independent of the tau lifetime and can be predicted with extremely high precision in the SM, $R_\tau^{\text{SM}} = 0.972559 \pm 0.000005$ [465]. The currently most precise direct measurement of this ratio comes from BaBar and has an uncertainty of approximately 4 permille, $R_\tau^{\text{BaBar}} = 0.9796 \pm 0.0016 \pm 0.0036$ [467]. A measurement of R_τ with an uncertainty of 10^{-4} may be possible at CEPC (cf. discussion above about the expected precision in the absolute branching ratios).

Most new-physics models that explain the current hints for lepton-flavor universality violation in B decays, $R_{K^{(*)}}$ [447, 448] and $R_{D^{(*)}}$ [458] also lead to lepton-flavor universality violation in $\tau \rightarrow \mu\nu_\tau\bar{\nu}_\mu$ vs. $\tau \rightarrow e\nu_\tau\bar{\nu}_e$ [468, 469]. Typical new-physics effects are at the level of a few permille and should be well within the reach of CEPC. Therefore, more accurate measurements of R_τ would be invaluable to scrutinize many motivated new-physics scenarios.

2.5.2.2 Lepton-flavor violating τ decays

In the SM without neutrino masses, lepton flavor is conserved and lepton-flavor violating tau decays are completely absent. While non-zero neutrino masses in principle lead to lepton-flavor violating tau decays, branching ratios like $\tau \rightarrow \mu\gamma$ are predicted at the level of 10^{-45} . However, in models of new physics such branching ratios could be enhanced by many orders of magnitude and could be in reach of experimental searches. In this sense, any observation of lepton-flavor violating tau decays would be an unambiguous sign of physics beyond the SM.

Lepton-flavor violating tau decays have been searched for in a multitude of channels at the B factories BaBar and Belle. Among them are the radiative modes $\tau \rightarrow \mu\gamma$ and $\tau \rightarrow e\gamma$, purely leptonic modes like $\tau \rightarrow 3\mu$, $\tau \rightarrow 3e$, $\tau \rightarrow \mu ee$, etc., as well as many hadronic modes like $\tau \rightarrow \mu\pi^0$, $\tau \rightarrow e\pi^0$, $\tau \rightarrow \mu K$, etc. Most of these decays have been constrained at the level of 10^{-8} [436]. Thanks to its increase in statistics, Belle II is expected to improve the sensitivities to the lepton-flavor violating tau decays by at least one order of magnitude or even more in very clean modes like $\tau \rightarrow 3\mu$.

The clean signature of three muons allows LHCb to search for the decay $\tau \rightarrow 3\mu$ with high sensitivity. The current limit, which has been obtained with 3 fb^{-1} of the combined 7 TeV and 8 TeV data, reads $\text{BR}(\tau \rightarrow 3\mu)_{\text{LHCb}} < 4.6 \times 10^{-8}$ [470] and is competitive with the existing bounds from BaBar and Belle. In the high-luminosity phase of LHC, LHCb will likely improve this bound by one order of magnitude down to few times 10^{-9} .

Given the comparable numbers of taus that will be produced at Belle II and that could be expected from the tera- Z factory at CEPC, we expect similar sensitivities to these decays at both machines. While dedicated studies would need to be performed to ascertain that backgrounds would be under control at CEPC, we expect CEPC's sensitivities to lepton-flavor violating tau decays across the board at the level of 10^{-9} or better.

2.5.3 Flavor violating Z decays

Rare decays of the Z boson that violate quark flavor, $Z \rightarrow qq'$, are absent in the SM at tree level and therefore strongly suppressed. The largest branching ratio in the SM is

1 expected to be $Z \rightarrow bs$ and can be estimated as $\text{BR}(Z \rightarrow bs) \sim \left| \frac{g^2}{16\pi^2} V_{tb} V_{ts}^* \right|^2 \times \text{BR}(Z \rightarrow$
 2 $bb) \sim 10^{-9}$. Even with the statistics expected from 10^{12} Z bosons, a measurement of
 3 the SM rate would be extremely challenging as the $Z \rightarrow bs$ events will be buried under
 4 an enormous background from $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ and $Z \rightarrow b\bar{b}$ decays. New physics can induce
 5 effective quark-flavor violating Z couplings, but such effects are typically constrained by
 6 rare meson decays and meson-mixing observables. Rates of $Z \rightarrow qq'$ that are far above
 7 SM expectations are therefore unlikely.

8 Lepton-flavor violating decays are completely absent in the SM without neutrino masses.
 9 Including neutrino masses, $Z \rightarrow \ell\ell'$ decays can in principle arise but the branching ra-
 10 tios are suppressed by the tiny neutrino masses and predicted to be in the ballpark of
 11 $10^{-50} - 10^{-60}$. However, new physics could enhance these branching ratios by many
 12 orders of magnitude.

13 Searches at LEP established the following upper bounds using $\text{few} \times 10^6$ Z bosons [471–
 14 473]: $\text{BR}(Z \rightarrow \mu e) < 1.7 \times 10^{-6}$, $\text{BR}(Z \rightarrow \tau e) < 9.8 \times 10^{-6}$, and $\text{BR}(Z \rightarrow \tau\mu) <$
 15 1.2×10^{-5} . Due to the huge numbers of Z bosons produced at the LHC, searches at
 16 ATLAS and CMS for the clean $Z \rightarrow \mu e$ decay have recently set limits at the level
 17 of $\text{few} \times 10^{-7}$ [474, 475]. Searches for the final states with taus are more challenging
 18 at the LHC. The current ATLAS limits for $Z \rightarrow \tau e$ and $Z \rightarrow \tau\mu$ are at the level of
 19 $\text{few} \times 10^{-5}$ [476]. With the high statistics that are to be expected from the future LHC runs,
 20 it is conceivable that the bounds on lepton-flavor violating Z decays will improve by an
 21 order of magnitude or more.

Assuming that the sensitivities at the tera- Z factory of CEPC can be scaled from the
 LEP bounds with the square root of the number of produced Z bosons we find that with
 10^{12} Z bosons

$$\text{BR}(Z \rightarrow \mu e)_{\text{CEPC}} \lesssim 3 \times 10^{-9}, \quad (2.48)$$

$$\text{BR}(Z \rightarrow \tau e)_{\text{CEPC}} \lesssim 2 \times 10^{-8}, \quad (2.49)$$

$$\text{BR}(Z \rightarrow \tau\mu)_{\text{CEPC}} \lesssim 2 \times 10^{-8}. \quad (2.50)$$

22 This is a substantial improvement compared to existing and expected bounds. A more
 23 realistic analysis, including explicit background studies from e.g. $Z \rightarrow \tau\tau$ would need to
 24 be performed to provide a more precise estimate of the sensitivities [477]. Nevertheless,
 25 the above estimates indicate promising sensitivities to new-physics models that induce
 26 lepton-flavor violating Z decays, as for example extensions of the SM with heavy sterile
 27 neutrinos [285].

28 2.5.4 Summary

29 A CEPC that produces 10^{12} Z bosons provides large statistics samples of b and c hadrons
 30 as well as tau leptons in a clean experimental environment. This results to unique op-
 31 portunities for various flavor measurements that are unparalleled in current or any other
 32 future machine. For example, the observation of the rare tauonic decays $B \rightarrow K^* \tau^+ \tau^-$
 33 and $B_s \rightarrow \phi \tau^+ \tau^-$ at the SM rate could be achieved at CEPC, whereas the SM rates of
 34 such tauonic decays are not in reach of neither LHCb nor Belle II. It appears that sufficient
 35 statistics could be accumulated such that even an angular analysis of $B \rightarrow K^{(*)} \tau^+ \tau^-$ may
 36 be possible. CEPC should also achieve the world's best sensitivity to the related tauonic
 37 decay modes $B_s \rightarrow \tau^+ \tau^-$ and $B \rightarrow K \tau^+ \tau^-$ at a level of 10^{-5} . New physics in the rare

Observable	Current sensitivity	Future sensitivity	Tera- Z sensitivity
$\text{BR}(B_s \rightarrow \tau\tau)$	5.2×10^{-3} (LHCb)	$\sim 5 \times 10^{-4}$ (LHCb)	$\sim 10^{-5}$
$\text{BR}(B \rightarrow K^*\tau\tau)$	–	$\sim 10^{-5}$ (Belle II)	$\sim 10^{-8}$
$\text{BR}(B_s \rightarrow \phi\nu\bar{\nu})$	–	–	$\sim 10^{-6}$
$\text{BR}(\Lambda_b \rightarrow \Lambda\nu\bar{\nu})$	–	–	$\sim 10^{-6}$
$\text{BR}(\tau \rightarrow \mu\gamma)$	4.5×10^{-8} (Belle)	$\sim 10^{-9}$ (Belle II)	$\sim 10^{-9}$
$\frac{\text{BR}(\tau \rightarrow \mu\nu\bar{\nu})}{\text{BR}(\tau \rightarrow e\nu\bar{\nu})}$	3.9×10^{-3} (BaBar)	$\sim 10^{-3}$ (Belle II)	$\sim 10^{-4}$
$\text{BR}(Z \rightarrow \mu e)$	1.7×10^{-6} (LEP)	$\sim 10^{-8}$ (ATLAS/CMS)	$\sim 10^{-9}$
$\text{BR}(Z \rightarrow \tau e)$	9.8×10^{-6} (LEP)	$\sim 10^{-6}$ (ATLAS/CMS)	$\sim 10^{-8}$
$\text{BR}(Z \rightarrow \tau\mu)$	1.2×10^{-5} (LEP)	$\sim 10^{-6}$ (ATLAS/CMS)	$\sim 10^{-8}$

Table 2.5: Order of magnitude estimates of the sensitivity to a number of key observables for which the tera- Z factory at CEPC has unique capabilities. The expected future sensitivities assume luminosities of 50 fb^{-1} at LHCb, 50 ab^{-1} at Belle II, and 3 ab^{-1} at ATLAS and CMS. For the tera- Z factory of CEPC we have assumed the production of 10^{12} Z bosons.

1 tauonic decays is particularly well motivated given the current hints for lepton-flavor uni-
2 versality violation in $R_{K^{(*)}}$ and $R_{D^{(*)}}$. A future circular electron–positron collider is also
3 the only machine that would allow measurements of the rare FCNC decays of B_s mesons
4 and Λ_b baryons to neutrinos, i.e., $B_s \rightarrow \phi\nu\bar{\nu}$ and $\Lambda_b \rightarrow \Lambda\nu\bar{\nu}$, with sensitivities of $\sim 10^{-6}$,
5 thus complementing the sensitivity of Belle II to $B \rightarrow K^{(*)}\nu\bar{\nu}$.

6 A tera- Z factory of CEPC will also likely reach sensitivities to lepton-flavor violation
7 in tau decays at a level of 10^{-9} , which is comparable to the sensitivities expected at Belle
8 II. The leptonic decays of taus, $\tau \rightarrow \mu\nu\nu$ and $\tau \rightarrow e\nu\nu$ would be measured at CEPC
9 with unprecedented precision, providing extremely sensitive tests of the weak interaction
10 in tau decays. Furthermore, it may be possible to test lepton universality in $\tau \rightarrow \ell\nu\nu$
11 at the level of 10^{-4} . Many new-physics explanations of the observed anomalies in $R_{K^{(*)}}$ and
12 $R_{D^{(*)}}$ predict violation of lepton-flavor universality in tau decays at the permille level and
13 could, therefore, be scrutinized at CEPC. Finally, the CEPC measurements would improve
14 the bounds on lepton-flavor violating Z decays by orders of magnitude compared to the
15 current best bounds from LEP, down to a level of 10^{-8} and better.

16 Table 2.5, we summarize a number of key observables. All listed sensitivities are rough
17 estimates only and need to be followed up by dedicated sensitivity studies that carefully
18 take into account detection efficiencies, background systematics, etc.

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- 33 Equation

CHAPTER 3

EXPERIMENTAL CONDITIONS, PHYSICS REQUIREMENTS AND DETECTOR CONCEPTS

1 The CEPC physics program spans a wide range of center-of-mass energies and beam lu-
2 minosities to achieve the highest yields of Z , W and Higgs bosons produced in the excep-
3 tionally clean environment of an e^+e^- collider. As described in Chapter 2, the CEPC data
4 will provide new levels of high precision tests of the Standard Model and in the search
5 for new physics. This chapter describes the design requirements for the CEPC detectors
6 to achieve these physics goals, taking into account the CEPC collision environment and
7 the related backgrounds. The CEPC precision physics program places stringent require-
8 ments on the detector performance. These include large and precisely defined solid angle
9 coverage, precise track momentum measurement, high efficiency for vertex reconstruc-
10 tion, precise photon energy reconstruction, excellent particle identification, excellent jet
11 reconstruction and flavor tagging.

12 Three preliminary CEPC detector concepts are introduced in this chapter. They derive
13 from detector concepts introduced for the International Linear Collider project, benefit-
14 ing from a long period of prior development, and incorporate modifications motivated by
15 the circular collider experimental environment and by the higher luminosity. Although
16 the overall design and main building blocks of the three concepts are similar, the partic-
17 ular technology choices are different. The CEPC baseline detector is based on a 3 Tesla
18 solenoid magnetic field and follows closely the International Large Detector (ILD) design.
19 It is guided by particle flow principles and it includes an ultra high granularity calorime-
20 ter system and a Time Projection Chamber (TPC). An alternative proposal substitutes the
21 TPC with a full-silicon tracker (FST). A third design based on a lower magnetic field of 2
22 Tesla, a drift chamber, and dual readout calorimetry is also presented. While the baseline
23 concept detector is used for the physics performance studies in this Conceptual Design
24 Report, the other two designs are considered fully valid alternatives. The final two CEPC

1 detectors are likely to be composed of the detector technologies included in any of these
2 three concepts.

3 3.1 CEPC Experimental Conditions

4 The CEPC is an electron-positron collider with 100 km circumference and two interaction
5 points (IP). The details of the full CEPC accelerator complex are described in the CDR
6 Volume I [1]. The final stage of the CEPC complex is a double-ring collider. Electron
7 and positron beams circulate in opposite directions in separate beam pipes. They collide
8 at two IPs which house large detectors, the specifications of which are presented in this
9 volume.

10 The detectors must operate in three primary sets of conditions, corresponding to three
11 different center-of-mass energies (\sqrt{s}): Higgs factory ($e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$) at $\sqrt{s} \sim 240$ GeV, Z
12 boson factory ($e^+e^- \rightarrow Z$) at $\sqrt{s} \sim 91.2$ GeV and W threshold scan ($e^+e^- \rightarrow W^+W^-$)
13 at $\sqrt{s} \sim 160$ GeV. The instantaneous luminosities are expected to reach 3×10^{34} , 32×10^{34}
14 and 10×10^{34} $\text{cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$, respectively, as shown in Table 3.2, and will remain relatively
15 constant throughout operation through a process of full-energy top-up injection by the
16 CEPC accelerator complex. The current tentative operation plan will allow the detectors
17 to collect one million Higgs bosons or more, close to one trillion Z boson events, and ten
18 million W^+W^- events.

19 The detector designs must comprehensively meet the requirements imposed by the
20 CEPC experimental conditions and the physics program. Each of the beam conditions
21 and corresponding detector implications are presented below.

22 3.1.1 The CEPC beam

23 The detectors will record collisions in beam conditions presented in Table 3.1. Several of
24 these parameters impose important constraints on the detectors. The bunch spacing of the
25 colliding beams differ greatly in the three operational modes (25 ns, 210 ns, and 680 ns,
26 respectively) as does the power dissipated into synchrotron radiation (16.5 MW for Z
27 factory and 30 MW for W threshold scan and Higgs factory). Other important differences
28 are also present in the expected beam backgrounds, described in more detail below, and,
29 most importantly, in the event rates and types of events to be recorded, according to the
30 cross sections shown in Figure 3.1 for different center-of-mass energies.

31 3.1.2 Beam backgrounds

32 Three most important sources of radiation backgrounds are evaluated for the CEPC:

- 33 1. synchrotron radiation photons from the last bending dipole magnet;
- 34 2. e^+e^- pair production following the beamstrahlung process;
- 35 3. off-energy beam particles lost in the interaction region.

36 3.1.2.1 Synchrotron radiation

37 Synchrotron radiation (SR) photons are prevalent at circular machines. A large flux SR
38 photons are generated in the last bending dipole magnets. They are then transported to the
39 interaction region with the BDSim software [2]. They can hit the central beam pipe, either

	Higgs	W	Z (3T)	Z (2T)
Number of IPs	2			
Beam energy (GeV)	120	80	45.5	
Circumference (km)	100			
Synchrotron radiation loss/turn (GeV)	1.73	0.34	0.036	
Crossing angle at IP (mrad)	16.5×2			
Piwinski angle	3.48	7	23.8	
Bunch number	242	1524	12000 (10% gap)	
Bunch spacing (ns)	680	210	25	
No. of particles/bunch $N_e (10^{10})$	15	12	8	
Beam current (mA)	17.4	87.9	461	
Synch. radiation power (MW)	30	30	16.5	
Bending radius (km)	10.7			
β function at IP: β_x^* (m)	0.36	0.36	0.2	0.2
β_y^* (m)	0.0015	0.0015	0.0015	0.001
Emittance: x (nm)	1.21	0.54	0.18	0.18
y (nm)	0.0024	0.0016	0.004	0.0016
Beam size at IP: σ_x (μm)	20.9	13.9	6.0	6.0
σ_y (μm)	0.06	0.049	0.078	0.04
Beam-beam parameters: ξ_x	0.018	0.013	0.004	0.004
ξ_y	0.109	0.123	0.06	0.079
RF voltage V_{RF} (GV)	2.17	0.47	0.1	
RF frequency f_{RF} (MHz)	650			
Natural bunch length σ_z (mm)	2.72	2.98	2.42	
Bunch length σ_z (mm)	4.4	5.9	8.5	
Natural energy spread (%)	0.1	0.066	0.038	
Energy spread (%)	0.134	0.098	0.08	
Photon number due to beamstrahlung	0.082	0.05	0.023	
Lifetime (hour)	0.43	1.4	4.6	2.5
F (hour glass)	0.89	0.94	0.99	
Luminosity/IP ($10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$)	3	10	17	32

Table 3.1: Main beam parameters for the CEPC operation at three center-of-mass energies. The detector solenoid magnetic field affects the beam quality in the Z-factory operation mode. The last two columns compare the beam parameters for the case of a two- or three-Tesla detector solenoid.

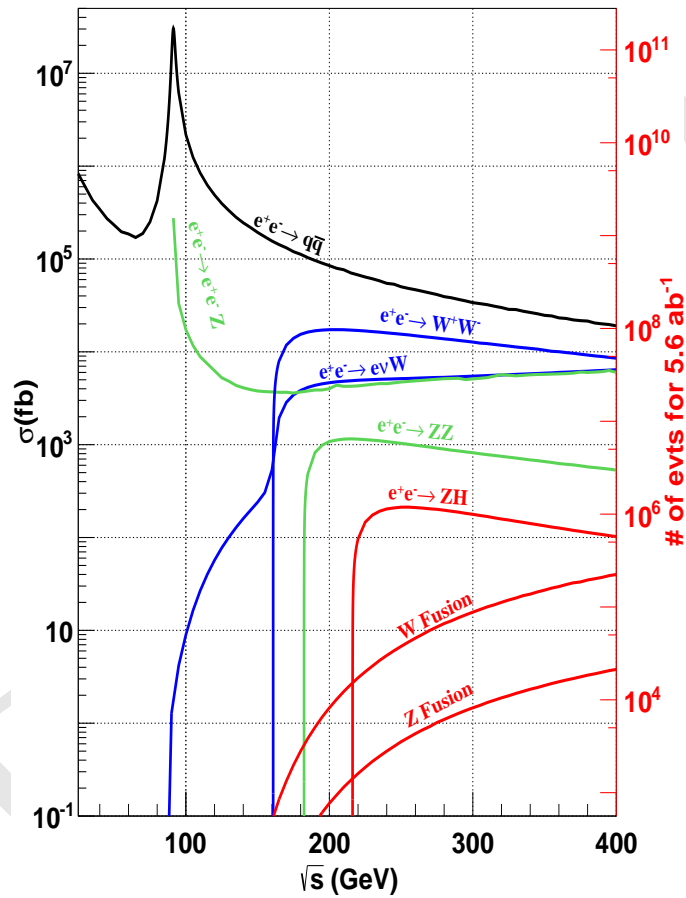


Figure 3.1: Cross sections of the leading Standard Model processes for unpolarized electron-positron collisions and the numbers of events expected in 5.6 ab^{-1} the data of a integrated luminosity. They are Higgs production: Higgs Bremsstrahlung, W fusion, and Z fusion; The dominant 2-fermions background: $e^+e^- \rightarrow q\bar{q}$; The 4-fermions backgrounds: $e^+e^- \rightarrow W^+W^-$, ZZ , $e^+\nu W$, and e^+e^-Z , etc.

Operation mode	Z factory	W threshold scan	Higgs factory
\sqrt{s} (GeV)	91.2	158 - 172	240
L ($10^{34}\text{cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$)	16-32	10	3
Running time (years)	2	1	7
Integrated Luminosity (ab^{-1})	8 - 16	2.6	5.6
Higgs yield	-	-	10^6
W yield	-	10^7	10^8
Z yield	10^{11-12}	10^9	10^9

Table 3.2: Instantaneous and integrated luminosities at different values of center-of-mass energy (\sqrt{s}) and anticipated corresponding boson yields at the CEPC. The range of luminosities for the Z factory correspond to the two possible solenoidal magnetic fields, 3 or 2 Tesla.

1 directly or after scattered by the beam pipe in the forward region. SR photons can also be
2 generated in the final focusing magnets but contribute little to the detector backgrounds
3 because they are produced with extremely small polar angles and can leave the interaction
4 region without interacting in the beam pipe. To suppress the SR photons, three sets of
5 mask tips made with high- Z material are introduced at $|z| = 1.51, 1.93$ and 4.2 m away
6 from the interaction point. The studies prove that the masks can reduce effectively the
7 number of SR photons hitting the central beam pipe, from almost 40,000 to below 80
8 from one of the two beams per bunch crossing. Further optimization may suppress SR
9 photons even more and make this particular background well controlled.

10 3.1.2.2 Pair production

11 Electron-positron pairs are produced via the interaction of beamstrahlung photons with
12 the strong electromagnetic fields of the colliding bunches. Pair production, in particu-
13 lar the incoherent pair production, represents the most important detector background at
14 CEPC. The process is simulated with GUINEAPIG [3] and interfaced to GEANT4 [4–6]
15 for detector simulation. Despite of the magnitude of beam squeezing being different in x
16 and y directions, the hit distribution is almost uniform in the azimuthal (ϕ) direction. The
17 resulting hit density at the first vertex detector layer ($r = 1.6$ cm) is about 2.2 hits/ cm^2
18 per bunch crossing when running at $\sqrt{s} = 240$ GeV. The total ionizing energy (TID) and
19 non-ionizing energy loss (NIEL) are 620 kRad/year and 1.2×10^{12} 1 MeV $n_{eq}/\text{cm}^2 \cdot \text{year}$,
20 respectively. For the background estimation, safety factors of ten are applied to cope with
21 the uncertainties on the event generation and the detector simulation.

22 3.1.2.3 Off-energy beam particles

23 Beam particles after losing a certain amount of energy, *i.e.* 1.5% of the nominal beam en-
24 ergy, can be kicked off their orbit. Such off-energy beam particles may hit machine and/or
25 detector elements close to the interaction region and give rise to important backgrounds.
26 The three main scattering process are radiative Bhabha scattering, beamstrahlung and
27 beam-gas interaction. After the introduction of two sets of collimators upstream of the
28 IPs, backgrounds due to beamstrahlung and beam-gas interaction become negligible. The
29 residual backgrounds due to radiative Bhabha scattering yields hit densities of about 0.22

1 hits/cm² per bunch crossing when operating at $\sqrt{s} = 240$ GeV. The corresponding TID
 2 and NIEL are 310 kRad/year and 9.3×10^{11} 1 MeV $n_{eq}/\text{cm}^2 \cdot \text{year}$, respectively.

3 3.1.2.4 Backgrounds at different energies

4 When operating the machine at the center-of-mass energy of $\sqrt{s} = 240$ GeV, the main
 5 detector backgrounds come from the pair-production and off-energy beam particles. At
 6 lower operational energies, *i.e.* $\sqrt{s} = 160$ GeV for W and $\sqrt{s} = 91$ GeV for Z , the back-
 7 ground particles are usually produced with lower energies but with higher rates given the
 8 higher machine luminosities. The pair-production becomes dominant, while contributions
 9 from other sources tend to be negligible.

10 3.2 Physics Requirements

11 As Higgs, Z , and W boson factories, the CEPC should be equipped with detectors that
 12 can identify all the corresponding physics objects with high efficiency, high purity and
 13 measure them with high precision. In addition, the CEPC physics program requires a
 14 precise determination of the instantaneous luminosity, a precise control and monitoring of
 15 the beam energy. Generally, the CEPC detector is required to:

- 16 1 Operate reliably at high efficiency in the CEPC collision environment. The detector
 17 should be fast enough to record all the physics events with excellent efficiency and
 18 meet the performance requirements throughout the CEPC operation, including being
 19 robust against beam backgrounds.
- 20 2 Provide highly hermetic coverage for physics events. The detector should provide a
 21 solid angle coverage of $|\cos(\theta)| < 0.99$.
- 22 3 Accurately record the integrated luminosity. The luminosity should be measured to
 23 a relative accuracy of 0.1% for the Higgs factory operation, and 10^{-4} for the Z line
 24 shape scan.
- 25 4 The beam energy should be measured to an accuracy of the order of 1 MeV for the
 26 Higgs factory operation, and 100 keV for the Z pole and W mass threshold scan,
 27 following the methods described in [7].

28 The requirements on the physics objects reconstruction are briefly quantified with bench-
 29 mark physics analyses, see discussion below.

30 3.2.1 Multiplicity

31 In each physics event, the visible final state particles include the electrons, muons, pho-
 32 tons, charged and neutral hadrons. The multiplicities of these basic ingredients, with the
 33 charged particles collectively referred to as tracks, are shown in Figure 3.2 for the WW ,
 34 ZZ , and ZH processes (the leading SM processes) at the CEPC Higgs factory operation.

35 The charged tracks and the photons carry most of the visible energies and are much nu-
 36 merous than the neutral hadrons. They follow a similar distribution of multiplicity, which
 37 can be as high as $\mathcal{O}(10^2)$. These final state particles can have extremely small angles
 38 in between, especially for those produced in high energy jets. An efficient separation of
 39 these final state particles provides a solid basis for the reconstruction of all the physics
 40 objects, which is addressed explicitly by the Particle Flow Principle.

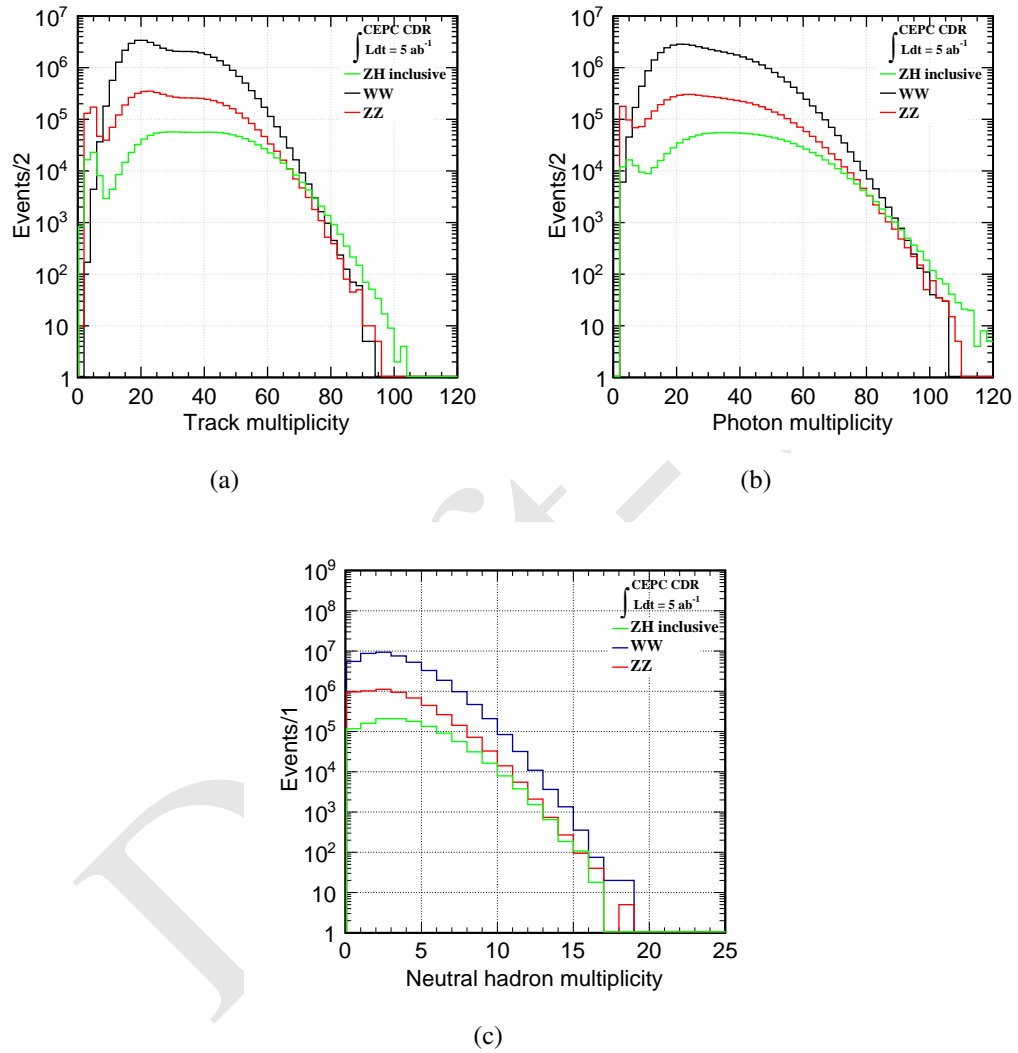


Figure 3.2: The multiplicities of charged particles, photons, and neutral hadrons from the WW , ZZ , and ZH events at the CEPC Higgs operation (corresponding to non-polarized electron positron collision at 240 GeV center of mass energy), normalized to 5 ab^{-1} integrated luminosity. The multiplicities of tracks and photons in some events can be as high as one hundred, 5 times larger than that of neutral hadrons. These physics events with large multiplicity require a detector that can efficiently separate the final state particles.

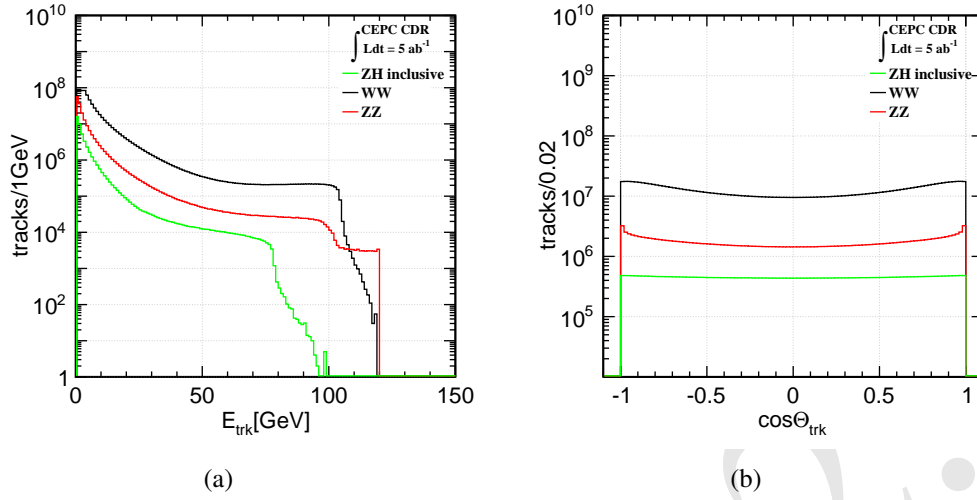


Figure 3.3: The energy and polar angle distributions of charged particles from the WW , ZZ , and ZH events at the CEPC Higgs operation, normalized to 5 ab^{-1} integrated luminosity. The ZH events is flatly distributed along the $\cos(\theta)$ while the other two processes are peaked at forward region.

3.2.2 Tracking

The CEPC detector should have excellent track finding efficiency and track momentum resolution. Corresponding to the WW , ZZ and the ZH processes at the CEPC Higgs factory operation, the energy and polar angle distributions of the charged particles are shown in Figure 3.3.

In the polar angle distribution, the ZH process is almost flat in the polar angle direction, while the other two processes are more forward region dominated. A large solid angle coverage is essential to characterize and to distinguish different physics processes, and a coverage of $|\cos(\theta)| = 0.99$ is benchmarked. In the energy distribution, these three processes share the same pattern. For energies below 20 GeV, these distributions follow an exponential distribution, while in the high energy side there is a flat plateau with a steep cliff. Therefore, the CEPC detector should have a high efficiency track reconstruction, especially for these low energy tracks. Meanwhile, it should have an excellent momentum resolution and linearity for a wide energy range (0.1–120 GeV).

For tracks within the detector acceptance and transverse momenta larger than 1 GeV, we request an track finding efficiency better than 99%. In order to measure the $H \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$ signal and to reconstruct precisely the Higgs boson mass from the recoil mass distribution at $\ell^+\ell^-H$ events, the momentum resolution is required to achieve a per mille level relatively.

3.2.3 Charged Leptons

The charged lepton is one of the most important physics signatures and it plays a crucial role in the classification of different physics events. A high efficiency and high purity charged lepton identification is fundamental for the CEPC physics program.

At the CEPC Higgs factory operation, roughly 7% of the Higgs bosons are generated with a pair of charged leptons. These $\ell^+\ell^-H$ samples are the golden signal for the Higgs

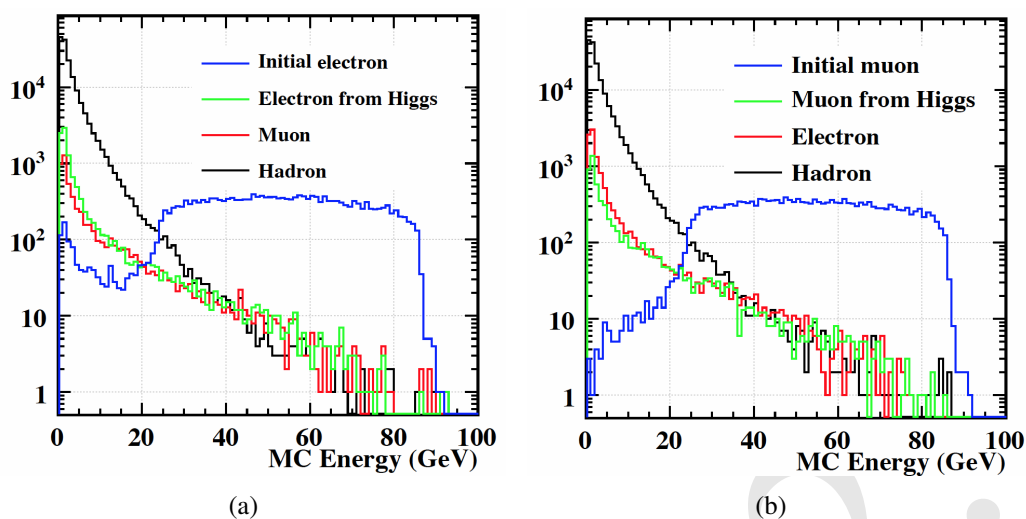


Figure 3.4: The energy spectrum of the prompt leptons and the charged particles in the e^+e^-H events (a) and the $\mu^+\mu^-H$ events (b). Most of the prompt leptons are generated from the Z boson decay in the $ZH, Z \rightarrow \ell^+\ell^-$ events, therefore, their energy spectrum exhibits a flat plateau from 20 to 90 GeV. Therefore, the CEPC detector is required to identify those leptons with high efficiency and high purity. The prompt electron/positron energy spectrum in the e^+e^-H events (the left plot) exhibit a tiny low energy peak, which is induced from the Z fusion events.

boson recoil mass analyses. Figure 3.4 shows the energy distribution of the prompt leptons and these generated in Higgs boson decay cascade. The prompt muons in $\mu^+\mu^-H$ events have a flat energy distribution within the kinematic range (20–100 GeV) and a low energy tail induced by the Z boson width and final state radiation (FSR). The prompt electron-positron pair in e^+e^-H events follows a similar pattern, except the population increases at energy smaller than 10 GeV. This low-energy peak is mainly induced by the Z fusion events where one of the two scattered electrons is produced with low momentum.

The Higgs boson decay also generates leptons, which is mostly concentrated in the low energy side, but can have energies as high as 70 GeV. These high energy leptons are mainly generated from $H \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-, ZZ^*, WW^*$ decay cascades.

The basic requirements on the lepton identification for the CEPC detector is, to identify the prompt charged leptons with high efficiency and high purity. Therefore, we require a lepton identification with efficiency higher than 99% and misidentification rate smaller than 2% for energetic isolated leptons (energetic means energy higher than 5 GeV). These requirements are also essential for the identification of $H \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$ events and the semi-leptonic/leptonic decays modes of $H \rightarrow ZZ^*, WW^*$ events.

The charged leptons produced in the numerous jets generated in the Higgs boson decay cascades can be crucial for the jet flavor tagging and jet charge reconstruction. Therefore, a good identification of leptons in jets is highly advantageous. More detailed study is needed to quantify the requirements on the lepton-in-jet identification.

3.2.4 Charged hadron identification

The particle identification, especially the identification of charged kaons, is crucial for the flavor physics. Similar to the jet leptons, the identification of charged kaon is highly

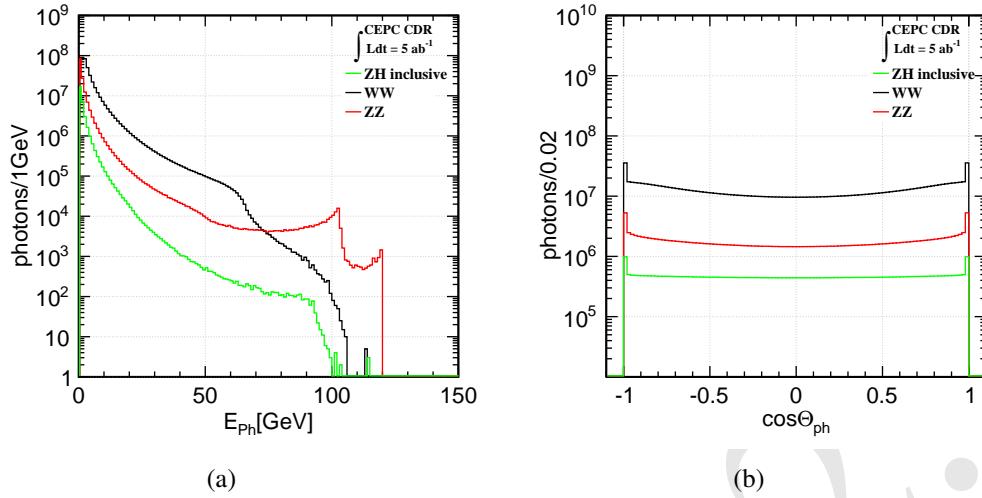


Figure 3.5: The energy and polar angle distributions of all photons from WW , ZZ , and ZH events at the CEPC Higgs operation, normalized to 5 ab^{-1} integrated luminosity. In the energy spectra, the distribution corresponding to ZZ events exhibits a peak near 100 GeV, which is induced from the ISR return events. The tiny peak at the polar angle distribution at the very forward region is corresponding to the ISR photons, see also the next plot.

- 1 appreciated for the jet flavor tagging and jet charge reconstruction. Typically, we request
- 2 the efficiency and purity of the kaon identification at the inclusive Z pole sample to be
- 3 better than 90%.

4 3.2.5 Photons

5 The photons are crucial for the jet energy resolution, the $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ branching ratio mea-
 6 surements, radiative processes and the physics with τ final states. Figure 3.5 shows the
 7 energy and polar angle distributions for the inclusive photons, and the initial-state radia-
 8 tion (ISR) photons in Figure 3.6, from these benchmark physics processes at the CEPC
 9 Higgs factory operation.

10 As for the photon reconstruction, we request a photon identification efficiency higher
 11 than 99% and a misidentification rate smaller than 5%, for unconverted, isolated photons
 12 with energy higher than 1 GeV. To observe at least 50% of diphoton resonances with a
 13 pair of unconverted photons, the material budget in front of the calorimeter should be
 14 less than $0.35X_0$ averaged over all solid angle. To identify the τ leptons with different
 15 decay modes, the photons should be identified from the π^0 with an efficiency and purity
 16 higher than 95% from the $Z \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$ event sample at CEPC Z factory operation. To
 17 fully exploit the hadronic decays of the Z , W , and Higgs bosons, the requirements on
 18 the jet energy resolution, described in the next section, impose a photon energy resolution
 19 requirement of better than $20\%/\sqrt{E} \oplus 1\%$. This photon energy resolution requirement
 20 for jets is sufficient to meet the needs of the measurement of the Higgs boson coupling
 21 to photons at CEPC due to the low background environment for the diphoton final state.
 22 Further evaluation of photon energy resolution requirements for radiative processes need
 23 to be carefully studied.

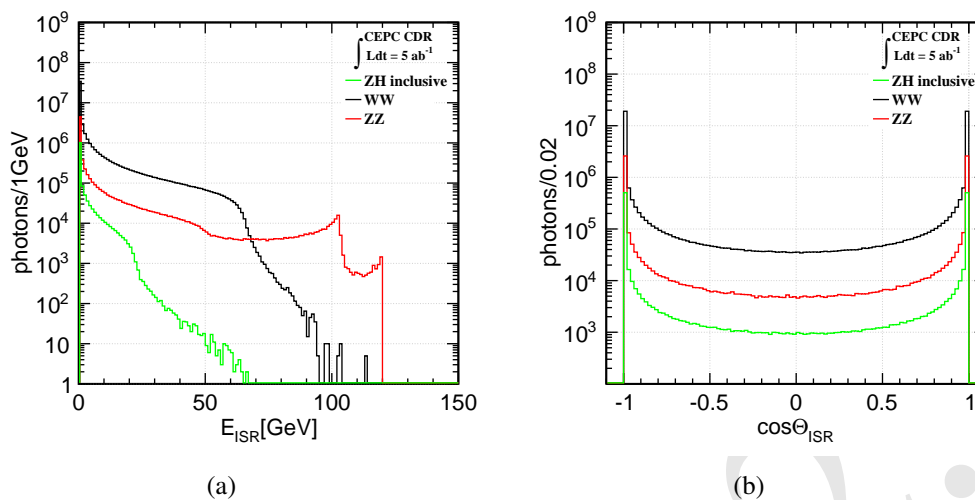


Figure 3.6: The energy and polar angle distributions of ISR photons from WW , ZZ , and ZH events at the CEPC Higgs operation, normalized to 5 ab^{-1} integrated luminosity. These ISR photons are concentrated at forward region (see the right hand plot).

3.2.6 Jets and Missing energy

The reconstruction of jets is essential for the CEPC physics program, since the majority of W , Z , and Higgs bosons decay into hadronic final states. Jets are measured with particles that interact with the full range of sub-detector systems. The Particle Flow principle and corresponding particle flow algorithms (PFA), based upon it, are an overarching approach to reconstructing and interpreting measurements into a form that identifies and optimally measures the properties and kinematic quantities of all individual final state particles produced in the high-energy collision. For Particle Flow oriented detectors, the jet is constructed from a list of final state particles produced by the PFA. Therefore, the jet reconstruction is determined by the reconstruction of final state particles and the jet clustering algorithm. Consequently, the jet reconstruction performance should be evaluated at two stages.

The first is the Boson Mass Resolution (BMR) for massive SM bosons. The boson mass resolution represents the jet energy resolution with perfect jet clustering, or more accurately, a perfect identification of the color singlet. The BMR is defined as the relative resolution of the visible mass on the $\nu\bar{\nu}H$, $H \rightarrow gg$ events with a standard cleaning procedure. The cleaning procedure has a typical efficiency of 65%, it vetoes the events with energetic visible ISR photon(s), energetic neutrinos generated in the Higgs boson decay, and jets pointing to the very forward regions. Since the width of the SM Higgs boson (4 MeV) is negligible comparing to the jet energy resolution (GeV), BMR is equivalently the Higgs boson mass resolution with cleaned $\nu\bar{\nu}H$, $H \rightarrow gg$ event sample.

Figure 3.7 shows the reconstructed W , Z , and Higgs boson masses with different BMR. In order to distinguish the W , Z , and the Higgs boson from their hadronic decay final state, a boson mass resolution better than 4% is required. It should be remarked that an efficient separation of individual W , Z , and Higgs boson is a prerequisite for a clear separation of

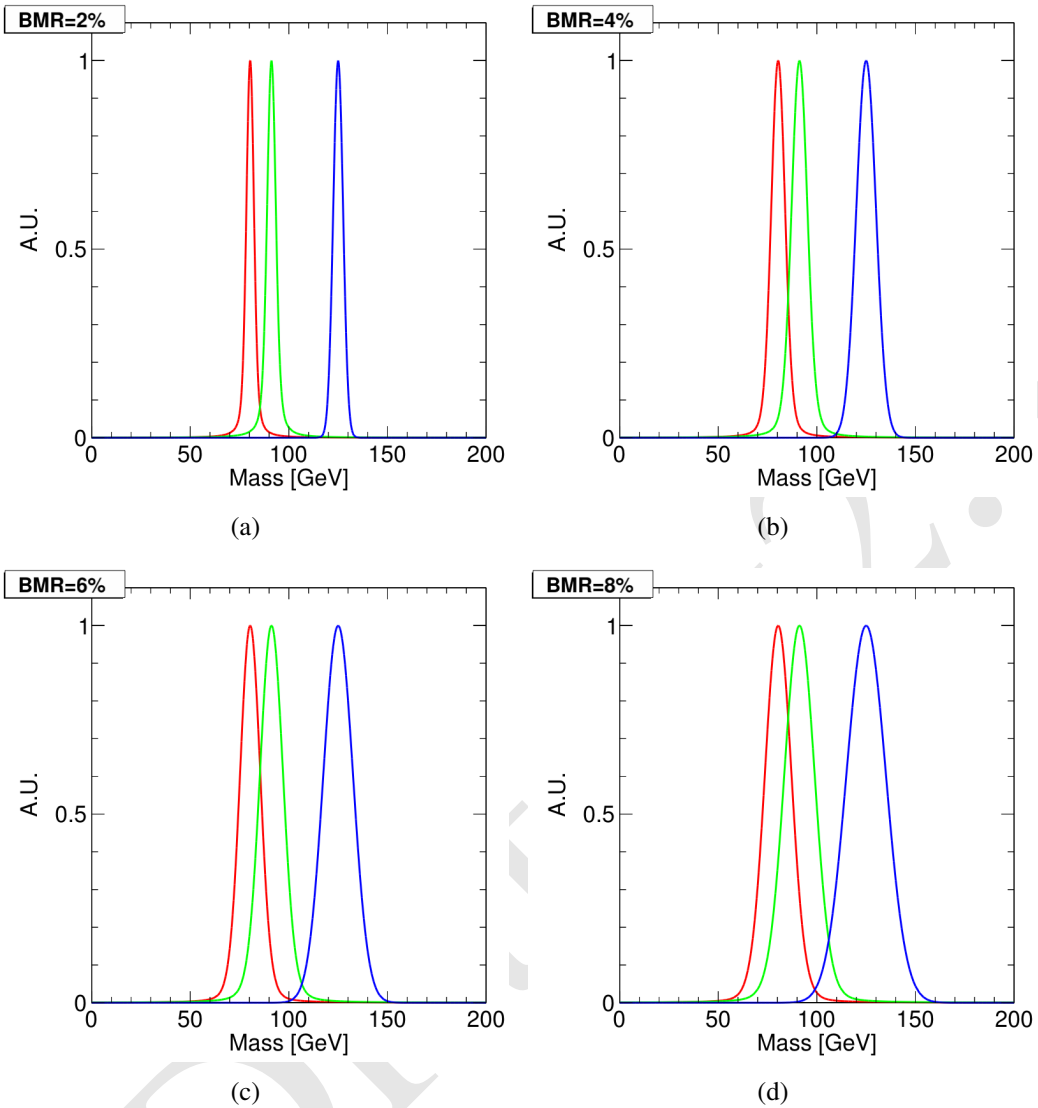


Figure 3.7: The invariant mass distributions of W , Z and Higgs bosons for different Boson Mass Resolutions (BMR), corresponding to the red, the green and the blue curves. Normalized to unit height. The distributions of the W and Z bosons are modeled with an Breit-Wigner Distribution with 2 and 2.5 GeV the width, convoluted with the relative BMR.

1 WW , ZZ , and ZH events in the 4-jet final states, since the latter strongly depends on the
 2 jet clustering performance.

3 The missing energy measurement with jet final states can also be characterized by the
 4 BMR. The physics benchmark for the missing energy-momentum measurement is the
 5 $\text{BR}(H \rightarrow \text{invisible})$ measurement with $q\bar{q}H$ final states. The signal has a Higgs boson
 6 mass peak in the missing mass spectrum. The dominant SM background, the $ZZ \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}q\bar{q}$
 7 process, exhibits a peak at the Z boson mass. Meanwhile, because the initial state radi-
 8 ation and the heavy flavor component of the $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ decay, both missing mass distributions
 9 exhibit a high mass tail. The missing mass distributions at different BMR are displayed
 10 in Figure 3.8. At a BMS worse than 4%, the Z recoil mass peak of the background be-

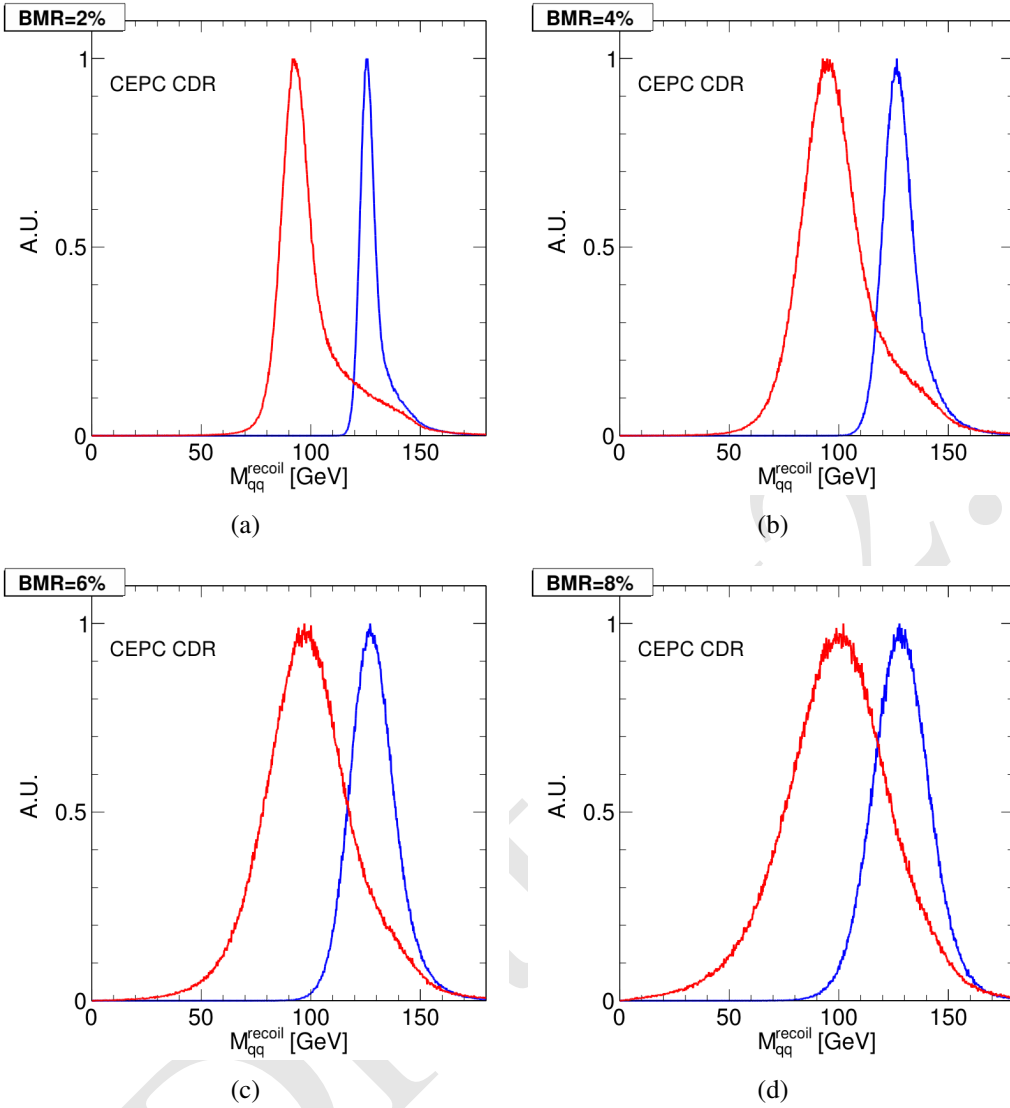


Figure 3.8: The dijet recoil mass distribution of $ZZ \rightarrow v\bar{v}q\bar{q}$ events and ZH events with Z decays into a pair of quarks and the Higgs boson decaying invisibly at different Boson Mass Resolution (BMR). The red/blue curve is corresponding to the ZZ/ZH events, respectively. Each distribution is normalized to an unit height. At a BMR equal or smaller than 4%, the ZZ events exhibit a high recoil mass tail induced by the heavy flavor jets and the ISR photons; while at large BMR, this high mass tail got absorbed into the main peak with large intrinsic width.

1 comes so wide that it starts to overlap with the Higgs boson mass peak. Therefore, for this
 2 benchmark, a boson mass resolution better than 4% is certainly advantageous.

3 The identification of individual jets, and its energy-momentum reconstruction is crucial
 4 for the CEPC physics measurements. The individual jet energy response is highly depend-
 5 ing on the event topology and the jet clustering algorithms. Detailed analyses are required
 6 to disentangle the actual physics requirement, which need to be analyzed carefully.

3.2.7 Flavor Tagging

One of the key physics objectives of the CEPC Higgs program is to measure the Higgs boson coupling to c -quarks. The CEPC detector is therefore required to efficiently distinguish the b -jets, the c -jets, and the light jets from each other. High performance flavor tagging is also highly advantageous in EW precision measurements.

Benchmarked with the $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ sample at 91.2 GeV c.m.s, we require the b -jets to be identified with a efficiency and purity higher than 80%, and a c -jet identification efficiency/purity better than 60%.

The classification of different kinds of jets depends strongly on the reconstruction of secondary vertex, where the performance of the vertex system is crucial. The clean collision environment of the CEPC allows much aggressive vertex system design, a detailed vertex optimization study can be found in Section 4.1.

3.2.8 Requirements on the physics objects: summary

The discussion above quantifies the physics requirements on the physics object reconstruction. It can be summarized as:

- 1 Tracking performance: For tracks with transverse momenta greater than 1 GeV and within the detector acceptance, a reconstruction efficiency of better than 99% is required. The relative resolution of the track momentum should achieve per mille level, required by the $H\mu\mu$ coupling measurements and the Higgs boson recoil mass analyses of $\ell^+\ell^-H$ events.
- 2 Excellent lepton identification. For isolated leptons with momenta larger than 5 GeV, we request an identification efficiency of 99% and a misidentification rate smaller than 2%. Leptons inside jets also need to be identified well, as they provide information on the jet flavor and jet charge.
- 3 Capability to identify charged kaons, which enhances the rich flavor physics program at CEPC Z factory operation. For the inclusive $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ sample at $\sqrt{s} = 91.2$ GeV, we request a charged kaon identification with efficiency and purity to be both higher than 90%.
- 4 Precise reconstruction of photons. Required by the $H\gamma\gamma$ coupling measurement and the jet energy reconstruction, the photon energy should be measured to a precision better than $20\%/\sqrt{E} \oplus 1\%$. Meanwhile, to identify the τ leptons with different decay modes, the photons should be identified from the π^0 with an efficiency and purity higher than 95% in the $Z \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$ event sample at CEPC Z factory operation.
- 5 Excellent Jet/Missing Energy reconstruction. The jet/missing energy reconstruction is essential for the CEPC since most of the physics events are generated with one or more of these physics objects. To avoid the complication from jet clustering performance, we characterize the jet and missing energy reconstruction with Boson Mass Resolution. Benchmarking with the separation of massive SM bosons (W , Z , and Higgs boson) and the $\text{BR}(H \rightarrow \text{invisible})$ measurements, a BMR better than 4% is identified.
- 6 Capability to separate b -jets, c -jets and light jets (uds and gluon jets): required by the measurements of the Higgs boson couplings to b -quarks, c -quarks and gluons as well

as the EW measurements. Benchmarked with the $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ sample at $\sqrt{s} = 91.2$ GeV, we require the b -jets to be identified with an efficiency and purity higher than 80%, and a c -jet identification efficiency/purity better than 60%.

Most of the above-mentioned requirements are driven by the precision Higgs measurements. However, it also applies to the precise EW measurements as the W and Z bosons decay into similar physics objects.

3.3 Detector concepts

To address the physics requirements at the CEPC, three preliminary detector concepts are proposed. Two options differ currently only on the main tracking system, although it is conceivable that further optimizations would cause them to diverge in the future. In particular, they share a high-magnetic field solenoid of 3 Tesla. The third option is thoroughly different, and it is designed to take advantage of a lower-magnetic field solenoid of 2 Tesla.

The first two detector concepts are guided by the Particle Flow Principle. The Particle Flow principle interprets all the detector signals as originating from final state particles. For each physics event, all the physics objects are reconstructed from an unique list of final state particles. The single particle level physics objects, for example the leptons, the photons, and the kaons, are identified directly from the final state particle list. The compound physics objects, for example the converted photons, the K_S^0 , the τ lepton and the jets, are identified using dedicated finding algorithms such as the τ finder and jet clustering algorithms. Subtracting the total visible four-momentum of all the final state particles from the initial four momentum determines the missing four-momentum. This global interpretation of the final state particles leads to high efficiency and high purity reconstruction of all the physics objects. In addition, the Particle Flow algorithm in principle associates the detector hits to each individual particle, therefore, the final state particle could be measured in the most-suited sub-detector system. For the charged particles, the relative accuracy of track momentum resolution from the tracking system is usually much better than the energy resolution from the calorimeter system. Therefore, the Particle Flow algorithm also significantly improves the accuracies on the energy reconstruction of compound objects, especially for the τ lepton and the jets.

The CEPC baseline detector concept was initially developed from the concept of the International Large Detector (ILD). It is optimized for the CEPC collision environments, and enhances the particle identification performance which is essential for flavor physics. The baseline detector uses an ultra high granularity calorimeter system to efficiently separate the final state particle showers, low material tracking system to limit the probability of interaction of final state particles in the tracking material, and a large volume solenoid that hosts the entire ECAL and HCAL inside. There are two options for its tracking system, the time-projection chamber (TPC) and the full silicon tracking (FST).

An alternative detector concept, IDEA, is also proposed. IDEA uses a dual readout calorimeter to achieve excellent energy resolution for both electromagnetic and hadronic showers. Comparing to the baseline detector, IDEA uses a lower field solenoid (2 Tesla) but compensates with a large tracker volume. The IDEA is also used as a reference detector for FCC-ee studies.

The main detector parameters of both concepts are summarized in Table 3.3.

Concept	ILD	CEPC baseline	IDEA
Tracker	TPC/Silicon	TPC/Silicon or FST	Drift Chamber/Silicon
Solenoid B-Field (T)	3.5	3	2
Solenoid Inner Radius (m)	3.4	3.2	2.1
Solenoid Length (m)	8.0	7.8	6.0
L^* (m)	3.5	2.2	2.2
VTX Inner Radius (mm)	16	16	16
Tracker Outer Radius (m)	1.81	1.81	2.05
Calorimeter	PFA	PFA	Dual readout
Calorimeter λ_I	6.6	5.6	7.5
ECAL Cell Size (mm)	5	10	-
ECAL Time resolution (ps)	-	200	-
ECAL X_0	24	24	-
HCAL Layer Number	48	40	-
HCAL Absorber	Fe	Fe	-
HCAL λ_I	5.9	4.9	-
DRCAL Cell Size (mm)	-	-	6.0
DRCAL Time resolution (ps)	-	-	100
DRCAL Absorber	-	-	Pb or Cu or Fe
Overall Height (m)	14.0	14.5	11.0
Overall Length (m)	13.2	14.0	13.0

Table 3.3: Comparison of detector parameters. The main difference of the CEPC detectors from the ILD is smaller in size since they will work at 90-240 GeV energy region. And the differences among the CEPC detectors are on technology and size of the trackers and the field solenoid.

3.3.1 The baseline detector concept

From inner to outer, as shown in Figure 3.9, the baseline concept is composed of a silicon pixel vertex system, a silicon internal tracker, a TPC main tracker, a Silicon-tungsten sampling ECAL, an Iron-Glass Resistive Plate Chamber HCAL, a solenoid, and a return yoke.

The baseline concept has a dedicated design in the forward region and machine-detector interface (MDI). The L^* of the baseline concept has a length of 2.2 meters, and a compensation solenoid system is installed at a z position of 1100–6000 mm. A luminosity calorimeter (LumiCal) is installed at the end of this nose structure. A compact, forward tracking system composed of 5 pairs of tracking disks is installed in between a z position of 200–1000 mm.

The solenoid B-Field of the baseline is 3 Tesla. The CEPC uses a double ring configuration, with a crossing angle of 33 mrad at the interaction point. Each time the bunch passing through the detector, the beam emittance increases via the coupling to the detector solenoid B-Field (especially the vertical emittance). In order to achieve a high luminosity, this solenoid B-Field needs to be compensated locally. Therefore, a compensating solenoid is installed in the forward region of the CEPC detector. Considering the technology challenge of the compensating solenoid and the physics requirements at the CEPC, the baseline concept uses a solenoid of 3 Tesla for CEPC Higgs factory operation, and the central solenoid may have to be ramped down to 2 Tesla for CEPC Z factory operation.

The baseline concept uses the Time Projection Chamber (TPC) as its main tracker. The TPC provides good energy resolution, excellent track reconstruction efficiency, low material budgets, and its dE/dx measurement is important for particle identification, see Section 10.2.7. On the other hand, compared to the silicon tracking, the TPC is a slow technology: the drift time of ions is of the order of one second in the CEPC TPC. In the TPC, both primary ionization of charged tracks and ion backflow from the amplification procedure generates ions, which accumulate in the gas volume. These ions will distort the drift electric field and eventually limit the precision of track momentum measurement. The physics event rate at the CEPC Z factory operation is of the order of 10^{3-4} Hz. Therefore, ions generated from thousands of events pile up in the gas volume. The control of backflow ion is then essential for the TPC operation.

Iterated with the hardware R&D, dedicated simulation studies are performed in the CEPC TPC study. Using a double amplification layer, the ion backflow could be controlled to per mille level without gating [8]. On the other hand, the simulation analysis shows that at this level of ion backflow control, the degrading of spatial point resolution is smaller than the intrinsic TPC spatial resolution. The TPC occupancy is also analyzed at the CEPC Z factory. Those studies lead to the conclusion that the TPC is a feasible technology option for the CEPC [9].

The TPC in the baseline has an inner radius of 0.3 meters, an outer radius of 1.8 meters, and a length of 4.7 meters. It is divided into 220 radial layers, each has a thickness of 6 mm. Along the ϕ direction, each layer is segmented into 1 mm wide cells. In total, the TPC has 1 million readout channels in each endcap. Operating in 3 Tesla solenoid B-Field, the TPC provides a spatial resolution of 100 μm in the $R - \phi$ plane and 500 μm resolution in the Z direction for each tracker hit. The TPC reaches a standalone momentum resolution of $\Delta(1/p_T) \sim 10^{-4} \text{ GeV}^{-1}$.

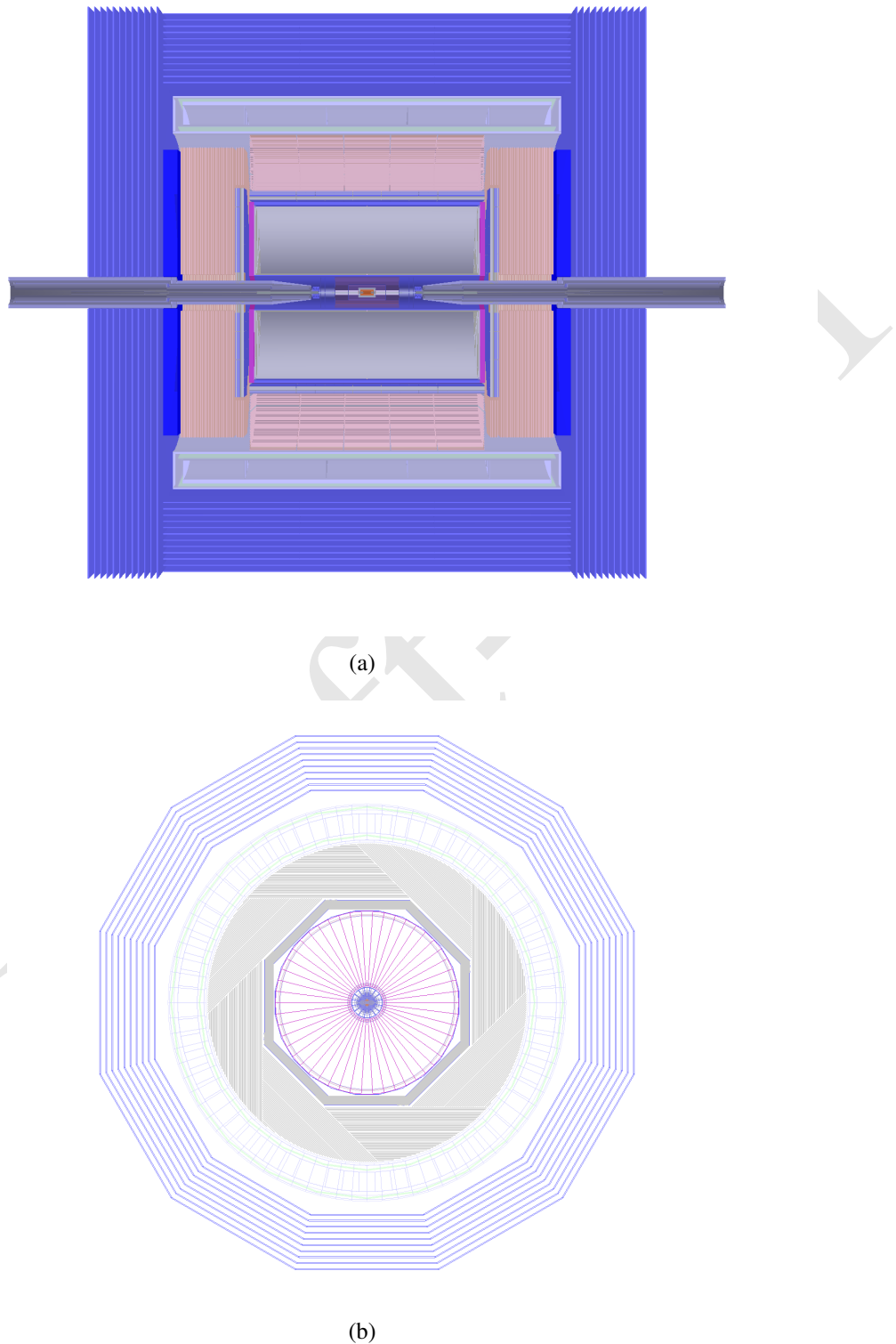


Figure 3.9: The RZ (a) and R- ϕ (b) view of the baseline detector concept. The baseline concept uses a double beam with 33 mrad crossing angle, and has a short L^* of 2.2 meter. In the central Barrel, from inner to outer, the baseline concept is composed of a Vertex system, a Silicon Inner Tracker, a TPC, a Silicon External Tracker, an ECAL, an HCAL, a Solenoid of 3 Tesla and a Return Yoke. In the forward region, 5 pairs of tracking disks are installed to enlarge the tracker acceptance (from $|\cos(\theta)| < 0.99$ to $|\cos(\theta)| < 0.996$).

1 The baseline is equipped with large-area silicon tracking devices, including the pixel
 2 vertex system, the forward tracking system, and the silicon inner/external tracking lay-
 3 ers located at the boundary of the TPC. Combining the measurements from the sili-
 4 con tracking system and the TPC, the track momentum resolution could be improved
 5 to $\Delta(1/p_T) \sim 2 \times 10^{-5} \text{ GeV}^{-1}$. In fact, the TPC is mainly responsible for the pattern
 6 recognition and track finding, while the silicon tracking devices dominate the momentum
 7 measurement. The silicon pixel vertex system also provides precise impact parameter res-
 8 olution ($\sim 5 \mu\text{m}$), which is highly advantageous for the τ lepton reconstruction and the jet
 9 flavor tagging.

10 The baseline concept uses a high granular sampling Electromagnetic Calorimeter (ECAL)
 11 and Hadronic Calorimeter (HCAL). The calorimeter is responsible for separating final
 12 state particle showers, measuring the neutral particle energy, and providing information
 13 for the lepton identification [10, 11]. The entire ECAL and HCAL are installed inside the
 14 solenoid, providing 3-dimensional spatial position and the energy information. The ECAL
 15 geometry parameters were determined by a dedicated optimization study [12]. The ECAL
 16 is composed of 30 layers of alternating silicon sensors and tungsten absorber. It has a total
 17 absorber thickness of 84 mm. Transversely, each sensor layer is segmented into 10 mm by
 18 10 mm cells. The HCAL uses Resistive Plate Chamber sensor and Iron absorber. It has 40
 19 longitudinal layers, each consists of a 25 mm Iron absorber. Transversely, it is segmented
 20 into 10 mm by 10 mm cells.

21 This calorimeter system provides good energy measurement for the neutral particles
 22 (i.e. roughly $16\%/\sqrt{E/\text{GeV}}$ for the photons and $60\%/\sqrt{E/\text{GeV}}$ for the neutral hadrons).
 23 More importantly, it records enormous information of the shower spatial development,
 24 ensuring efficient separation between nearby showers and providing essential information
 25 for the lepton identification, see Section 10.2.1. In addition, the silicon-tungsten ECAL
 26 could provide precise time measurements. Requesting a cluster level time resolution of
 27 50 ps, the ECAL Time-of-Flight (ToF) measurement plays a complementary role to the
 28 TPC dE/dx measurement, leading to good charged Kaon identification performance, see
 29 Section 10.2.7.

30 As will be introduced in the following chapter, the baseline concept maintains the same
 31 performance for the CEPC Higgs boson measurements comparing to the ILD. Mean-
 32 while, the total cost, the total weight, and the calorimeter thickness have been signifi-
 33 cantly optimized (by 25%, 50% and 20% respectively). In addition, the baseline concept
 34 has good performance for charged kaon identification, which is highly advantageous for
 35 flavor physics and in the jet flavor/charge reconstruction.

36 3.3.2 Full silicon detector concept

37 Silicon detectors provide at present the most precise tracking for charged particles in high
 38 energy physics experiments. They have an excellent space point resolution and granular-
 39 ity to cope track separation in dense jets and hits from the high luminosity beam related
 40 background. A full-silicon tracker (FST) would offer a competitive choice of detector
 41 concepts for CEPC that provides excellent tracking efficiency, momenta resolution, and
 42 vertexing capability for charged particles from the interaction point as well as from the
 43 decay of secondary particles. The challenge is to build it with minimal material to pre-
 44 serve the momentum resolution and being covered hermetically down to the dip angle of
 45 $|\cos\theta| < 0.992$ from the beam pipe.

1 Here we will demonstrate that the full-silicon tracking concept is a viable option for
 2 CEPC by replacing the TPC with additional silicon stereo-strip layers while keeping the
 3 rest of detector unchanged under the same detector boundary conditions used by the CEPC
 4 baseline concept described above. We so far have not changed the detector boundary con-
 5 ditions such as the B field and the track volume in order to provide a cost-optimized
 6 detector since the performance may not matter. However, within these boundary con-
 7 ditions, we have optimized the layout with the number of silicon layers, single- versus
 8 double-sided layers, and support materials using a toy simulation. This concept option is
 9 described below in Section 4.3.

10 Two approaches are considered for the design: the first is to keep the silicon detectors
 11 (VXD, SIT, FTD) in the CEPC baseline detector and replacing TPC with additional silicon
 12 detectors, as shown in Figure 3.10 for 3D view of a full and zoomed detector; the second
 13 is to optimize the ILC-SID tracker to fulfill the CEPC tracking volume in order to achieve
 14 the excellent momentum resolution using 3 Tesla B field. The new detector geometry has
 15 been implemented in the simulation and the track reconstruction has also been adopted
 16 for the full silicon tracker. The initial study of the tracking performance looks promising.
 17 There are still many improvements needed in the simulation and reconstruction in order
 18 to explore the full potential of the full-silicon tracker.

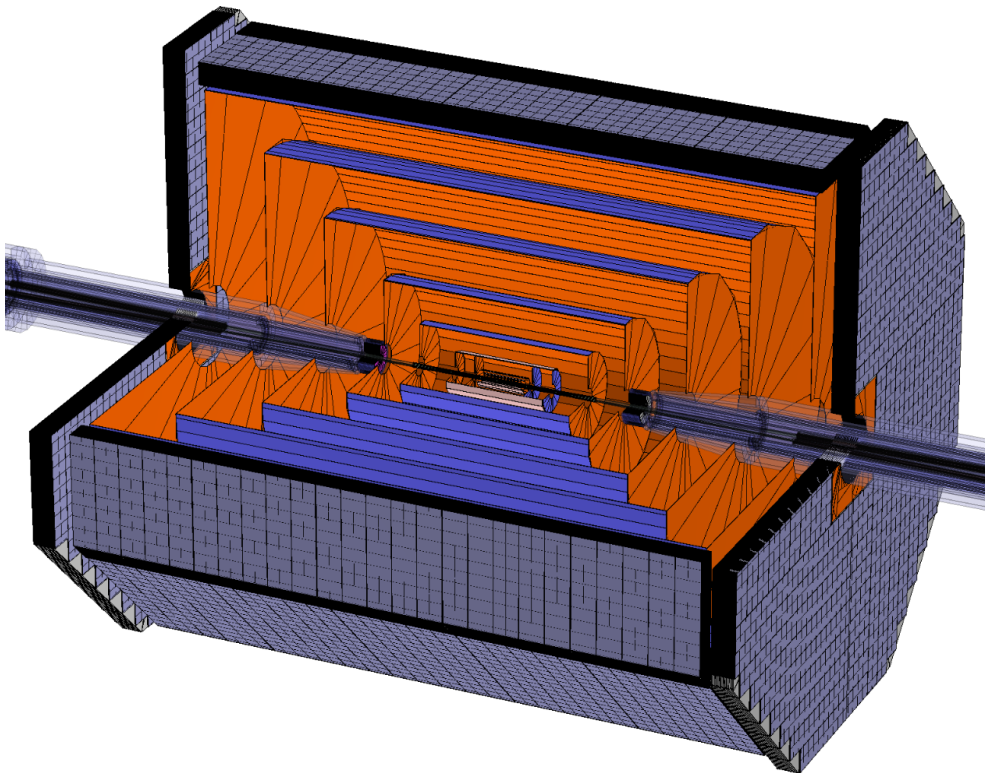


Figure 3.10: Schematic 3-D view of the FST detector and the zoomed full-silicon tracker.

19 3.3.3 An alternative low magnetic field detector concept

20 The baseline detector described in this CDR is a very straightforward evolution of the
 21 ILD detector originally conceived for the International Linear Collider (ILC) [13]. We

1 propose here a new detector concept, IDEA (Innovative Detector for Electron-positron
2 Accelerator), that is specifically designed for a circular electron-positron collider and also
3 attempts to economize on the overall cost of the detector.

4 While most detector requirements needed for detectors at ILC are very similar to those
5 for CEPC [14], there are however some notable differences. First of all the typical lumi-
6 nosity expected both at the Z pole ($\sqrt{s} = 90$ GeV) and above the ZH threshold ($\sqrt{s} =$
7 240 GeV) is expected to be one or two orders of magnitude larger, with a much shorter
8 bunch spacing and no large time gaps in the beam structure. This places severe con-
9 straints on the tracking system. In particular one would prefer an intrinsically fast main
10 tracker to fully exploit the cleanliness of the e^+e^- environment while integrating as little
11 background as possible, and a very low-power vertex detector, since power pulsing is not
12 allowed by the bunch spacing. Additional issues of emittance preservation, typical of cir-
13 cular machines, set limits on the maximum magnetic field usable for the tracker solenoid,
14 especially when running at lower center-of-mass energies. This could be a problem for a
15 large volume TPC, due to the resolution degradation, and also for a silicon tracker, since
16 it would require more layers at a large radius, thus significantly increasing the cost.

17 Additional specific requirements on a detector for CEPC come from precision physics
18 at the Z pole, where the statistical accuracy on various electroweak parameters is expected
19 to be over an order of magnitude better than at the ILC. This calls for a very tight control
20 of the systematic error on the acceptance, with a definition of the acceptance boundaries
21 at the level of a few μm , and a very good $e - \gamma - \pi_0$ discrimination to identify τ leptons
22 efficiently and measure their polarization. A layer of silicon microstrip detectors around
23 the main tracker can provide the needed acceptance control for charged tracks, while
24 also improving the tracking resolution. Similarly, the acceptance accuracy and improved
25 identification efficiency of γ 's can be obtained with a preshower based on micro-pattern
26 gas detectors (MPGD) located just outside the detector magnet, which serves as a radiator.

27 The particle flow calorimeters, currently proposed for both ILC and CLIC, feature an
28 extremely large number of readout channels and require significant data processing to
29 obtain the optimal performance. A less expensive and more effective calorimeter can
30 be made using the dual readout technique [15], which has been extensively studied and
31 demonstrated in over ten years of R&D by the DREAM/RD52 collaboration [16, 17].
32 With this technology the electromagnetic and hadronic calorimeters come in a single pack-
33 age that plays both functions and allows an excellent discrimination between hadronic and
34 electromagnetic showers [18]. Since all the readout electronics is located in the back of the
35 calorimeter, its cooling is greatly simplified relative to the case of particle flow calorime-
36 ters.

37 Finally recent developments in micro-pattern gas detector technology, such as μRwell [19],
38 can significantly reduce the cost of large area tracking chambers to be used for tracking
39 muons outside the calorimeter volume.

40 **The IDEA detector** The structure of the IDEA detector is outlined in Figure 3.11, which
41 also shows its overall dimensions.

42 A key element of IDEA is a thin, ~ 30 cm, and low mass, $\sim 0.8 X_0$, solenoid with
43 a magnetic field of 2 Tesla. This field is optimal, according to studies done for FCC-
44 ee, as it minimizes the impact on emittance growth and allows for manageable fields
45 in the compensating solenoids [20], but it is certainly not optimal for a large TPC or a
46 silicon tracker of reasonable size. The low mass and thickness of the solenoid allows

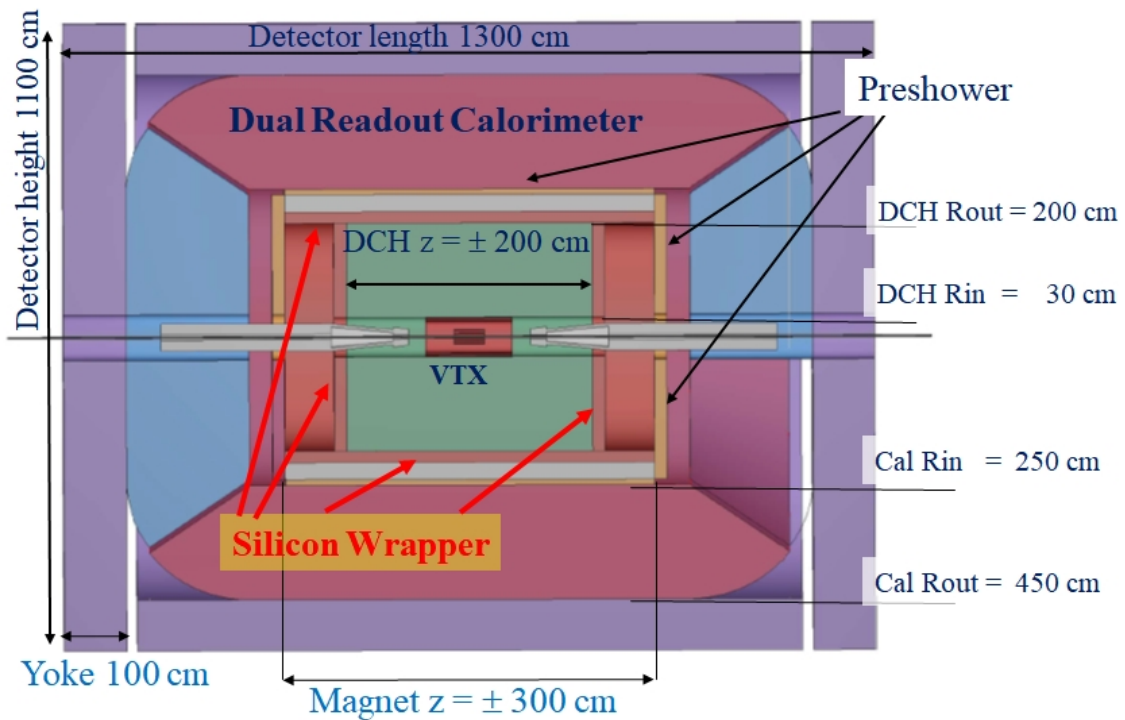


Figure 3.11: Schematic layout of the IDEA detector.

1 it to be located between the calorimeter and the tracking volume without a significant
2 performance loss.

3 The innermost detector, surrounding the 1.5 cm radius beam pipe, is a silicon pixel
4 detector for the precise determination of the impact parameter of charged particle tracks.
5 Recent test beam results on the detectors planned for the ALICE inner tracker system
6 (ITS) upgrade, based on the ALPIDE readout chip [21], indicate an excellent resolution,
7 $\sim 5 \mu\text{m}$, and high efficiency at low power and dark noise rate [22]. This looks like a good
8 starting point for the IDEA vertex detector and a similar approach is proposed for the
9 CEPC baseline detector (see Section 4.1). The two detector concepts could then share the
10 same pixel technology as well as profit from the electronic and mechanical work of the
11 ALICE ITS.

12 Outside the vertex detector we have a 4 m long cylindrical drift chamber starting from
13 a radius of ~ 35 cm and extending until 2 m. The chamber can be made extremely light,
14 with low mass wires and operation using 90% helium gas; less than 1% X_0 is considered
15 feasible for 90° tracks. Additional features of this chamber, which is described in detail in
16 Section 4.4, are a good spatial resolution, $< 100 \mu\text{m}$, dE/dx resolution at the 2% level and
17 a maximum drift time of only 400 ns. A layer of silicon microstrip detectors surrounds the
18 drift chamber in both barrel and forward/backward regions. Track momentum resolution
19 of less than 0.5% for 100 GeV tracks is expected when vertex detector and silicon wrapper
20 information is included in the track fit. It is worth noting that the design of this chamber is
21 the evolution of work done over many years on two existing chambers, that of the KLOE
22 detector [23] and that of the recent MEG experiment upgrade [24]; major R&D work was
23 done also for the 4th concept detector at ILC [25] and then for the Mu2E tracker [26].

1 A preshower is located between the solenoid magnet and the calorimeter in the barrel
 2 region and between the drift chamber and the endcap calorimeter in the forward region.
 3 This detector consists of two passive material radiators each followed by a layer of MPGD
 4 detectors. In the barrel region the solenoidal magnet plays the role of the first radiator,
 5 while in all other cases the radiators are made of lead. The actual thickness of the radiators
 6 are still being optimized based on test beams currently in progress. In the extreme case
 7 of using a total of two radiation lengths about 75% of the π^0 's can be tagged by having
 8 both γ 's from their decay identified by the preshower. Additional π^0 identification power
 9 comes from the high granularity of the calorimeter.

10 A solenoidal magnet surrounds the tracking system and the first preshower layer. Presently
 11 planned dimensions are 6 m of length and 4.2 m inner diameter. The relatively low two
 12 Tesla field and the small dimensions have important implications on the overall magnet
 13 package thickness, that can be kept at the 30–40 cm level, and on the size of the flux
 14 return yoke, which scales linearly with the field and the square of the coil diameter. With
 15 the given dimensions a yoke thickness of less than 100 cm of iron is sufficient to com-
 16 pletely contain the magnetic flux and provide adequate shielding and support for the muon
 17 chambers.

18 A dual readout fiber calorimeter (see Section 5.5) is located behind the second preshower
 19 layer. We assume a total calorimeter depth of 2 m, corresponding to approximately seven
 20 pion interaction lengths. The detector resolution is expected to be about $10.5\%/\sqrt{E}$ for
 21 electrons and $35\%/\sqrt{E}$ for isolated pions with negligible constant terms, as obtained from
 22 extrapolations from test beam data using GEANT4 without including the preshower. This
 23 detector has very good intrinsic discrimination between muons, electrons/photons and
 24 hadrons for isolated particles [18]. This discrimination power is further enhanced when
 25 the information of the preshower and the muon chambers is added, extending the sepa-
 26 ration power also into hadronic jets and making it suitable for the application of particle
 27 flow algorithms. The intrinsic high transverse granularity provides a good matching of
 28 showers to tracks and preshower signals.

29 The muon system consists of layers of muon chambers embedded in the magnet yoke.
 30 The area to be covered is substantial, several hundreds of square meters, requiring an
 31 inexpensive chamber technology. Recent developments in the industrialization of μ Rwell
 32 based large area chambers, as planned for the CMS Phase II upgrade, are very promising
 33 (see Section 7.3).

34 **Conclusions** A different concept for a detector at CEPC has been proposed. This de-
 35 tector is designed specifically for CEPC and its specific running conditions and physics
 36 goals. In particular it is safe with respect to interaction between the detector solenoid field
 37 and the beam. Although additional R&D to optimize performance, reduce costs and come
 38 to a detailed engineered design of the detector is still necessary, this detector is based on
 39 technologies which are established after many years of R&D and whose feasibility has
 40 by large been established. Furthermore several choices are made to simplify the detector
 41 structure and reduce the cost, which in the end should be smaller than for an ILD-like
 42 detector.

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CHAPTER 4

TRACKING SYSTEM

1 The CEPC physics program demands a robust and highly performance charged particle
2 tracking system. Charged particles are used directly in physics analyses; they are input
3 to determine primary and secondary vertices; and they are crucial input to particle flow
4 calorimetry.

5 The tracking system has two major components. The vertex tracker has excellent spatial
6 resolution and is optimized for vertex reconstruction. The main tracker is optimized for
7 tracking efficiency and resolution required for the CEPC physics program.

8 This Chapter introduces all tracking systems options of the detector concepts discussed
9 in this report. Section 4.1 describes the CEPC baseline vertex tracker, the inner tracker,
10 which can be paired with one of the outer tracker options discussed in the subsequent
11 three sections, albeit vertex tracker alternatives are also considered later. An outer tracker
12 system, composed of a Time Projection Chamber (TPC) and Silicon Tracker, is discussed
13 in Section 4.2. This system, together with the vertex detector from Section 4.1 composes
14 the tracking system of the baseline detector concept. Section 4.3 discusses in some detail
15 the option of a Full-Silicon Tracker that could substitute the tracking system described
16 above for the CEPC baseline detector. Finally, in Section 4.4 a Drift Chamber Tracker is
17 proposed as an option for the CEPC main outer tracker. This chamber, together with a
18 layer of silicon microstrip detectors that wraps it in both barrel and forward/backward re-
19 gions, and the inner vertex detector, constitute the tracking system of the CEPC alternative
20 detector concept.

4.1 Vertex tracker detector

The identification of heavy-flavor (b - and c -) quarks and τ leptons is essential for the CEPC physics program. It requires precise determination of the track parameters of charged particles in the vicinity of the interaction point (IP), permitting reconstruction of the displaced decay vertices of short-lived particles. This drives the need for a vertex detector with low material budget and high spatial resolution. The baseline design of the CEPC vertex detector is a cylindrical barrel with six silicon pixel layers and optimized for the energy regime and utilizes modern sensors.

4.1.1 Performance Requirements and Detector Challenges

As required for the precision physics program, the CEPC vertex detector is designed to achieve excellent impact parameter resolution, which in the $r\phi$ plane can be parametrized by:

$$\sigma_{r\phi} = a \oplus \frac{b}{p(\text{GeV}) \sin^{3/2} \theta} \quad (4.1)$$

where $\sigma_{r\phi}$ denotes the impact parameter resolution, p the track momentum, and θ the polar track angle. The first term describes the intrinsic resolution of the vertex detector in the absence of multiple scattering and is independent of the track parameters, while the second term reflects the effects of multiple scattering. The parameters $a = 5 \mu\text{m}$ and $b = 10 \mu\text{m} \cdot \text{GeV}$ are taken as the design values for the CEPC vertex detector. The main physics performance goals can be achieved with a three concentric cylinders of double-layer pixelated vertex detector with the following characteristics:

- Single-point resolution of the first layer better than $3 \mu\text{m}$;
- Material budget below $0.15\% X_0$ per layer;
- First layer located close to the beam pipe at a radius of 16 mm , with a material budget of $0.15\% X_0$ for the beam pipe;
- Detector occupancy not exceeding 1% .

The power consumption of the sensors and readout electronics should be kept below 50 mW/cm^2 , if the detector is air cooled. The readout time of the pixel sensor needs to be shorter than $10 \mu\text{s}$, to minimize event accumulation from consecutive bunch crossings. The radiation tolerance requirements, which are critical for the innermost detector layer, are driven by the beam-related backgrounds as described in Chapter 9.

4.1.2 Baseline design

The baseline layout of the CEPC vertex detector consists of six concentric cylindrical layers of high spatial resolution silicon pixel sensor located between 16 and 60 mm from the beam line (see Figure 4.1), providing six precise space-points for charged particles traversing the detector. The main mechanical structure is called a ladder. Each ladder supports sensors on both sides; thus, there are three sets of ladders for the vertex detector. The material budget of each detector layer amounts to $\sim 0.15\% X_0$. Extensive simulation studies (see Section 4.1.3) show that this configuration with the single-point resolutions listed in Table 4.1 achieves the required impact parameter resolution.

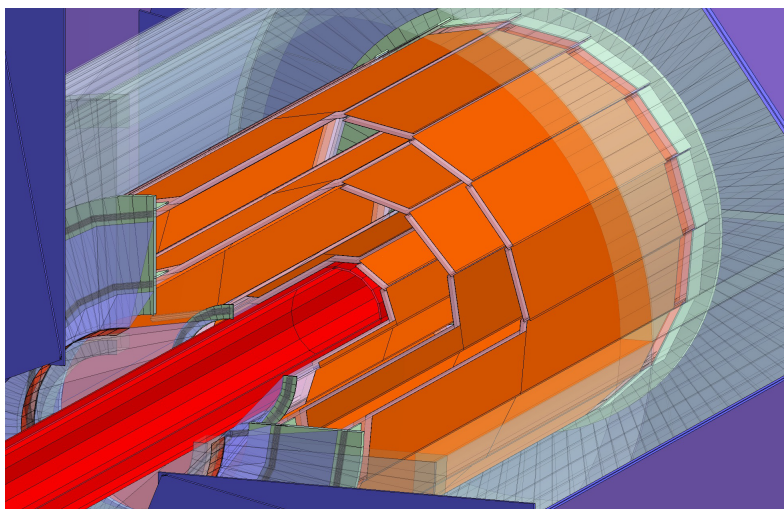


Figure 4.1: Schematic view of pixel detector. Two layers of silicon pixel sensors (in orange) are mounted on both sides of each of three ladders to provide six space points. The vertex detector surrounds the beam pipe (red).

	R (mm)	$ z $ (mm)	$ \cos \theta $	σ (μm)
Layer 1	16	62.5	0.97	2.8
Layer 2	18	62.5	0.96	6
Layer 3	37	125.0	0.96	4
Layer 4	39	125.0	0.95	4
Layer 5	58	125.0	0.91	4
Layer 6	60	125.0	0.90	4

Table 4.1: The baseline design parameters of CEPC vertex detector including position and single-point resolution. The values of single-point resolution for layer 1 and layer 2 are considered from the double-sided ladder concept based on a high resolution sensor on one side, and a faster sensor on the other side to provide necessary time-stamp for tracking.

1 4.1.3 Detector performance studies

2 The identification of b/c -quark jets (called "flavor-tagging") is essential in physics analy-
 3 sis where signal events with b/c -quark jets in the final state have to be separated from one
 4 another and from light-quark jets. Flavor tagging requires the precise determination of
 5 the trajectory of charged tracks embedded in the jets. For CEPC operation at the center-of
 6 mass energy of 240 GeV, those tracks are often of low momentum, for which the multiple
 7 scattering effect dominates the tracking performance as illustrated by Eq. 4.1.

8 The CEPC vertex detector layout has been fully implemented in the GEANT4-based
 9 simulations framework MOKKA [1]. In addition, the LiC Detector TOY fast simulation
 10 and reconstruction framework (LDT) [2] have been used for detector performance eval-
 11 uation and layout optimization. The preliminary studies for optimization to evaluate the
 12 sensitivity of the results on the chosen parameters have been done, for the purpose of
 13 assessing the impact of the detector geometries and material budgets on required flavor-

1 tagging performance. However, beam-induced background was not included at the mo-
2 ment.

3 4.1.3.1 Performance of the Baseline Configurations

4 The impact parameter resolution following from the single-point resolutions provided in
5 the Table 4.1 is displayed in Figure 4.2 as a function of the particle momentum, showing
6 that the ambitious impact parameter resolution is achievable.

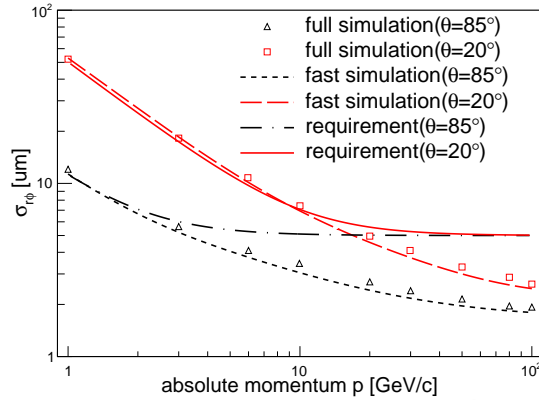


Figure 4.2: Transverse impact-parameter resolutions for single muon events as a function of momentum for two polar angles 20° and 85° . The results are shown for both fast simulation and full simulation method.

7 4.1.3.2 Material Budget

8 The baseline design includes very small material budget for the beam pipe as well as
9 for the sensor layers and their support. To assess the sensitivity of the performance on the
10 amount of material, the material budget of the beam pipe and the vertex detector layers has
11 been varied. The resulting transverse impact-parameter resolutions for low-momentum
12 tracks are shown in Figure 4.3. When increasing the material of the detector layers by a
13 factor of two, the resolution degrades by approximately 20%.

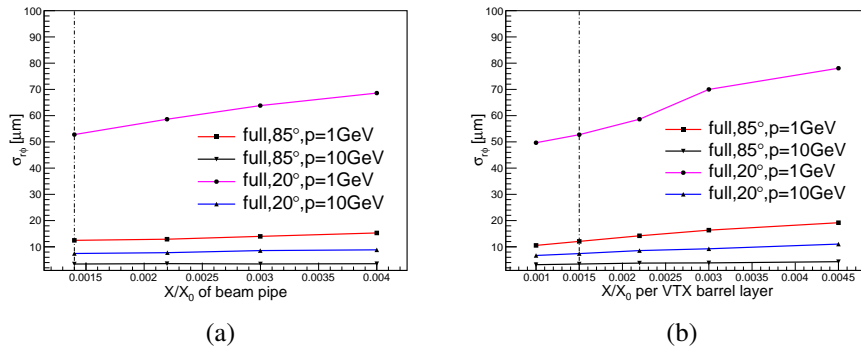


Figure 4.3: Transverse impact-parameter resolution as function of the amount of material in beam pipe (a) and in each vertex detector barrel layer (b), as obtained from the simulation. The results are shown for 1 GeV and 10 GeV muon tracks and for polar angles of $\theta = 20$ degrees and of $\theta = 85$ degrees. The material budget corresponding to the baseline configuration is indicated by dashed lines.

4.1.3.3 Dependence on Single-Point Resolution

The dependence of the transverse impact-parameter resolution on the pixel size was studied by worsening the single-point resolution of the vertex layers by 50% w.r.t. the baseline values. The resulting impact parameter resolution for high and low momentum tracks as function of the polar angle θ is shown in Figure 4.4. The impact parameter resolution for track momenta of 100 GeV is found to change by approximately 50% in the barrel region, which is expected. They are better than the target value for the high-momentum limit of $a \sim 5 \mu\text{m}$ in both cases, as expected from the corresponding single-point resolutions. For 1 GeV, where multiple-scattering effects dominate, the corresponding variation of the transverse impact-parameter resolution is only 10% larger. The target value for the multiple-scattering term of $b \sim 10 \mu\text{m} \cdot \text{GeV}$ is approximately reached in both cases. It should be noted, however, that the pixel size is also constrained by the background occupancies (see Section 4.1.4) and the ability to separate adjacent tracks in very dense jets in the presence of such backgrounds.

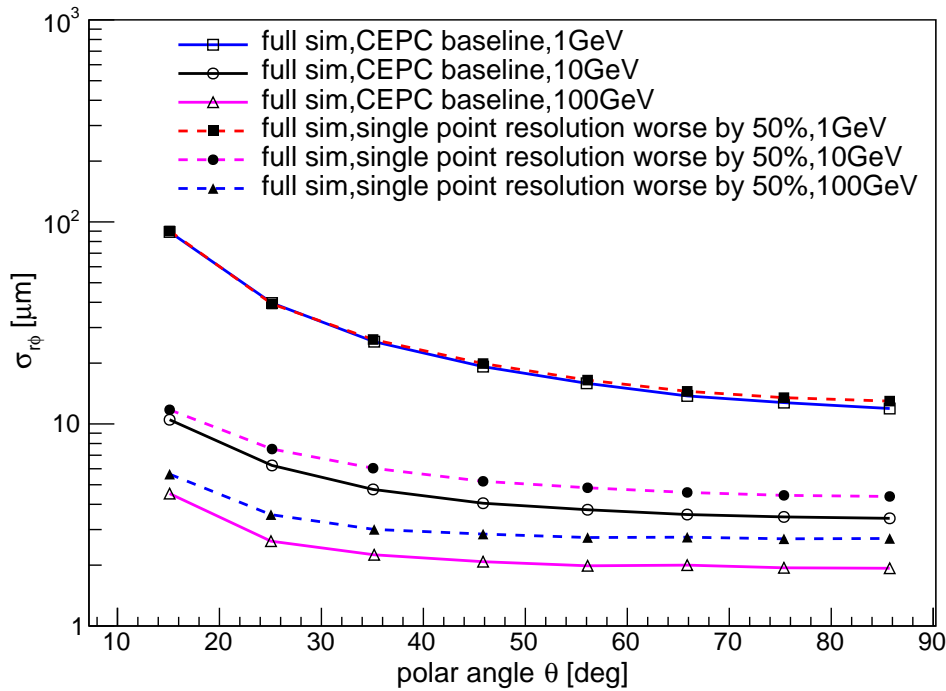


Figure 4.4: Transverse impact-parameter resolutions as function of the polar angle θ for different values of the single-point resolution of the CEPC vertex detector. Shown are the resolutions for 1 GeV, 10 GeV and 100 GeV tracks.

14

4.1.3.4 Distance to Beam Line

The distance of the first two vertex layers, which are supported by a single ladder, from the IP was varied by $\pm 4 \text{ mm}$ relative to baseline geometry of the CEPC vertex detector. When the radius of the innermost layer is considered to be 12 mm, the radius of the

18

1 beam pipe was reduced to 10.5 mm.¹ Figure 4.5 shows the resulting transverse impact
 2 parameter resolution at $\theta=85$ degrees as function of the momentum and for different ra-
 3 dial distances of the innermost barrel vertex layer from the IP. For low momentum tracks,
 4 the transverse impact-parameter resolution is proportional to the inner radius, as expected
 from the parameter formula.

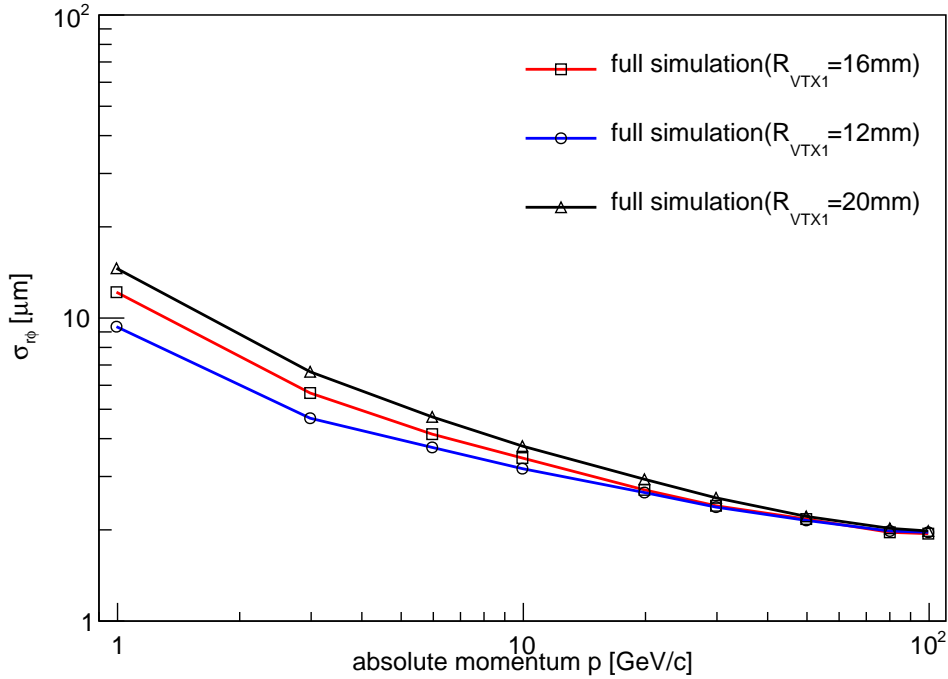


Figure 4.5: Transverse impact-parameter resolution at $\theta = 85$ degrees as function of the momentum for different values of inner most layer radius R_{VTX1} . The red curve indicates the baseline configuration of $R_{VTX1} = 16$ mm.

5

6 4.1.4 Beam-induced Background in the Vertex Detector

7 Pair-production and off-energy beam particles are expected to be the dominating source of
 8 detector backgrounds originating from the interaction region. These processes have been
 9 studied with detailed Monte Carlo simulation in Chapter 9. For the first vertex detector
 10 layer, the maximum annual values of the Total Ionizing Dose (TID) and Non-Ionizing En-
 11 ergy Loss (NIEL) are estimated to be 3.4 MRad and 6.2×10^{12} 1 MeV n_{eq}/cm^2 per year,
 12 respectively, with a safety factor of 10 included (see Table 9.4 in Chapter 9). This hap-
 13 pens when the machine is operating at the Z -pole energy, and imposes radiation tolerance
 14 requirements on the silicon pixel sensor and associated readout electronics.

15 The beam-induced background will have impacts on vertex detector occupancy, which
 16 is critical for the innermost detector layer. Table 4.2 shows the expected hit density and
 17 occupancies of the first vertex detector layer at different machine operation energies. The
 18 result of occupancies depends on assumptions of detector readout time and average cluster

¹This beam pipe radius size is smaller than the current baseline beam pipe, and it poses challenges regarding beam backgrounds and mechanical assembly that would require further studies to demonstrate its feasibility.

	H(240)	W(160)	Z(91)
Hit density (hits · cm ⁻² · BX ⁻¹)	2.4	2.3	0.25
Bunching spacing (μs)	0.68	0.21	0.025
Occupancy (%)	0.08	0.25	0.23

Table 4.2: Occupancies of the first vertex detector layer at different machine operation energies: 240 GeV for ZH production, 160 GeV near W -pair threshold and 91 GeV for Z -pole.

size. Here we assume 10 μs of readout time for the silicon pixel sensor and an average cluster size of 9 pixels per hit, where a pixel is taken to be $16 \times 16 \mu\text{m}^2$. The resulting maximal occupancy at each machine operation mode is below 1%.

4.1.5 Sensor Technology Options

Significant progress has been made since the first silicon pixel detector was first used in high-energy physics experiments, and considerable R&D efforts have taken place to develop pixel sensors for vertex tracking at future particle physics experiments [3], driven by track density, single-point resolution and radiation level.

As outlined in Section 4.1.1, the detector challenges for the CEPC include high impact-parameter resolution, low material budget, low occupancy and sufficient radiation tolerance (mild comparing to LHC but not necessarily easy to achieve). To fulfill these requirements at system level, sensor technologies which achieve fine pitch, low power and fast readout must be selected. These considerations present unique challenges to the CEPC vertex detector. CEPC has a bunch spacing of 0.68 μs, and power pulsing cannot be utilized to reduce average power as is planned at the ILC. Experiments such as the STAR [4], BELLEII [5] and ALICE upgrade [6] readout continuously as the CEPC. However, they have less stringent requirements in terms of impact-parameter resolution and material budget.

The monolithic pixel sensor has the potential to satisfy the low-material and high-resolution requirements of the CEPC vertex detector. This technology has been developing fast. The 1st generation MAPS-based vertex detector for the STAR HFT upgrade [4, 7] just completed 3-year physics run successfully, while the new generation HR CMOS Pixel Sensor for ALICE-ITS upgrade [6] is in mass production. In the previous 0.35 μm double-well process, only N-MOS transistors can be used in the pixel design. This constraint is removed in the new 0.18 μm quadruple-well process. Both N- and P-MOS transistors could be used in the pixel design. Combining with the smaller feature size, it becomes a very appealing technology. A good start point for the CEPC vertex would be the ALPIDE design [8], which is developed for the aforementioned ALICE-ITS upgrade and has achieved performances very close to the requirements of the CEPC. Further R&Ds are needed to shrink the pixel pitch to 16 μm (binary readout) in order to accomplish the required 2.8 μm single-point resolution. Another monolithic option is the Silicon On Insulator (SOI) pixel sensor. After more than 10 years of evolution, SOI has entered a new stage of maturity. Fundamental issues, including the transistor shielding [9] and the TID tolerance [10], have been addressed and wafer thinning [11] has been demonstrated. In the meanwhile, R&Ds for the ILC and CLIC [12, 13] are exploring time stamping and analog

1 readout schemes. The SOI has a unique feature of a fully-depleted substrate as the active
 2 silicon. And its 0.2 μm CMOS process provides the necessary density of transistors as the
 3 0.18 μm CMOS in HR CMOS does. Therefore it is envisaged that the readout design for
 4 the CEPC vertex may be adapted for both processes and to exploit each ones potentials.

5 Depleted P-channel Field Effect Transistor (DEPFET) is referred to as semi-monolithic
 6 because the first amplification stage can be integrated into the pixel combined with subse-
 7 quent processing circuit in separate readout ASICs. The BELLE II is anticipating its full
 8 detector operation with a DEPFET-based vertex detector [5] installed at the end of 2018.
 9 It is very helpful to have the readout ASICs, as the major heat sources, located outside
 10 the detector acceptance area, while keeping the sensors exceptionally low power and low
 11 material. The challenge is to periodically sample the modulated current over a large pixel
 12 array within required intervals, 20 $\mu\text{s}/\text{frame}$ or even less.

13 Hybrid pixel has been used at hadron colliders for the past decades, and now CLIC
 14 R&D is pushing for 50 μm thinned sensors, bump-bonded on 25 μm pitch to 50 μm
 15 thinned ASICs [14]. The hybrid approach evolves constantly and profits from industrial
 16 technology developments. Apart from the Very Deep Sub-Micron (VDSM) ASIC tech-
 17 nology that enables complex functionalities and superior performances, a close watch on
 18 industrial developments of the vertical and lateral inter-connection technologies will also
 19 be very helpful to meet the material budget.

20 4.1.6 Mechanics and Integration

21 The design of the vertex detector is conceived as a barrel structure with three concentric
 22 cylinders of double-sided layers. Each double-sided layer is equipped with pixel sensors
 23 on both sides, and has a common support frame. In the azimuthal direction, each layer is
 24 segmented in elements called ladders. The ladder, which extends over the whole length of
 25 the layer, is the basic building block of the detector. It contains all structural and functional
 26 components, such as chips, flex cable, support frame and cold plate if it is necessary. Pixel
 27 chips in a row are connected to flex cable by wire bonding or other bonding techniques,
 28 and then glued to the support frame, which is composed of low- Z materials, such as
 29 carbon fiber and silicon carbide, providing stable mechanical support. The other side of
 30 the support frame is equipped with another layer of pixel sensors.

31 The design of the ladders should take into account the specifications of the vertex de-
 32 tector. In order to reduce a small multiple Coulomb scattering contribution to the charged-
 33 track vertex resolution and control deformations from gravity and cooling forces for the
 34 sensor position stability, the ladder mechanical support must fulfill stringent requirements
 35 in terms of minimum material budget and highest stiffness. Ladder designs similar to
 36 the STAR pixel detector, the ALICE ITS, the BELLE II PXD, and the ILD double-sided
 37 ladder are under consideration.

38 The ladder mechanical support is inherently linked to the layout of the cooling system
 39 that will be adopted to remove the heat dissipated by the pixel sensors since the cooling
 40 system is integrated in the mechanical structure. The cooling system of the CEPC vertex
 41 detector must balance the conflicting demands of efficient heat dissipation with a minimal
 42 material budget. Therefore a suitable, high thermal conductivity and low material budget,
 43 cold plate coupled with pixel sensors should be implemented in the ladder design. There
 44 are two main types of cooling methods in particle physics experiments, air cooling and
 45 active cooling. Table 4.3 gives a list of cooling methods and the corresponding material

1 of each layer of the aforementioned experiments. The upgrade of ALICE ITS [6] adopts
 2 water cooling with respect to a chips power dissipation value of 300 mW/cm^2 . Polyimide
 3 cooling pipes fully filled with water are embedded in the cold plate. STAR-PXL [15] uses
 4 air cooling according to its chips power consumption of 170 mW/cm^2 . For ILD [16] vertex
 5 system, two different cooling options are considered, depending on the sensor technology.
 6 The sensors and SWITCHER chips of BELLE II PXD [17] require air cooling, while
 7 active cooling will be used for readout chips on each end of the detector, which is out of
 8 the sensitive region of the detector. For the CEPC vertex detector, the suitable cooling
 method will be determined according to the sensor option and the power consumption.

Vertex detector	Power dissipation	Cooling method	Material budget requirement/layer
Alice ITS	300 mW/cm^2	water	0.3%
STAR PXL	170 mW/cm^2	air	0.39%
ILD vertex	$< 120 \text{ mW/cm}^2$ (CPS and DEPFET)	air or N_2	0.15%
	35 W inside cryostat (FPCCD)	two-phase CO_2	
BELLE-II PXD	20 W for sensor and SWITCHER	Air	0.2%
	180 W on each end	CO_2	

Table 4.3: Cooling methods for several vertex detector designs. The chip power dissipation, coolant type and corresponding material budget requirement per sensor layer are indicated. The active CO_2 cooling adds additional material in the forward region, outside the sensitive area. For the ILD FPCCD option, this additional material budget is $0.3\% X_0$ averaged over the end-plate region, while for the BELLE-II PXD, it is $\sim 0.1 - 0.2\% X_0$ per layer.

9
 10 Simulation and module prototype studies will be carried out to find suitable designs that
 11 can meet requirements of stability, cooling and the performance of the vertex detector. For
 12 the design of the whole mechanical structure of the vertex detector, some criteria must be
 13 taken into account. Firstly, minimum material has to be used in the sensitive region to
 14 reduce multiple Coulomb scattering. Secondly, to ensure high accuracy in the relative
 15 position of the detector sensors and provide an accurate position of the detector with
 16 respect to the central tracker of TPC and the beam pipe, a mechanical connector or locating
 17 pin at each end of the ladder should be considered to allow the fixation and alignment
 18 of the ladder itself on the end rings. Thirdly, the cooling system should be arranged
 19 reasonably to ensure stable heat dissipation. Lastly, to reduce the dead region caused by
 20 the boundary of each ladder, neighboring ladders should be partially superimposed.

21 In addition, the main mechanical support structures of the vertex should also meet the
 22 requirements of the integration with the other detectors, such as time-projection chamber
 23 (TPC) and forward tracking disks.

4.1.7 Critical R&D

The inner most layers have to fulfill the most demanding requirements imposed by the physics program. In addition, the system is bounded by stringent running constraints. The technology options in Section 4.1.5 are able to meet each individual requirement, including single-point resolution, low material budget, fast readout, low power consumption and radiation tolerance, but R&D is needed to select the specific design which can achieve the combination of all these criteria. Due to the limited manpower and availability of process, presently R&D efforts have been put into CMOS and SOI pixel sensor development to address the challenges concerning single-point resolution and low power consumption. Further developments are foreseen to follow in the future, including enhancement of density, radiation hardness and ultra-light module assembly.

The current R&D activities have access to two advanced processes. The TowerJazz 0.18 μm quadruple-well process enables the full CMOS pixel circuit, while Lapis 0.2 μm double-SOI process has properly solved the crosstalk between sensor and digital part, and improved TID tolerance significantly.

In order to exploit the potential of these new developments, two design teams have started chip designs using HR CMOS and SOI technologies, respectively. Two designs have been submitted to the TowerJazz foundry. The first one uses simple three transistor (3T) analog amplification circuit to carry out the optimization of sensing diode and evaluate the influence of radiation damage [18]. The second one implements a well-proved rolling shutter readout as well as an innovative data-driven readout [19, 20]. Another two designs that adopt the SOI technology have also been submitted [21]. With the amplifier and discriminator integrated into each pixel, the pixel size has been shrunk to 16 μm pitch. The chip has been thinned to 75 μm successfully and an infrared laser test has shown that a single-point resolution of 2.8 μm is achievable with that pitch [11]. All the designs for current R&D are in line with the same principle of in-pixel discrimination even though each one has its own implementation. An in-pixel discriminator can reduce analog current therefore lead to reduced power consumption.

Enhancements of the TowerJazz 0.18 μm process or Lapis 0.2 μm process are possible by migrating to a smaller feature size, 0.13 μm for example, or combining with a micro-bump 3D integration process. The latter is able to attach a second layer of pixel circuit on top of the existing layer of the sensing diode and front-end circuit. The upper tier can be the fully digital part that implements data-driven readout architecture, while the lower tier can be HR CMOS or SOI pixel matrix. A promising result has been demonstrated by the successful formation of 2.5 μm Au cone bump with NpD (Nano-particle deposition) technique [22]. However, the throughput needs further improvement and the thinning of sensors has to be compatible with micro-bump 3D integration.

The TowerJazz process is expected to be sufficiently radiation hard for the expected TID. An N-type plain implant has recently been added to improve the charge collection efficiency [23], which therefore will benefit the non-ionization radiation damage. In terms of the SOI process, the weak point is the BOX layer of SiO_2 . Although the TID tolerance of the SOI process has been improved dramatically by the introduction of Double-SOI and the optimization of transistor doping recipe (LDD, lightly doped drain) [10], SOI needs carefully study on the irradiation of large scale chips and of low power designs.

Sensor thinning and ultra-low material construction of modules are subject to the constraint of 0.15% X_0/layer . HR CMOS wafer thinned to 50 μm is routine in semiconductor

1 industry nowadays. SOI wafers thinned to 75 μm with backside implant have also been
2 demonstrated by current R&D. However, low material detector modules need to integrate
3 mechanical support, power and signal connections, and have sufficient stiffness to avoid
4 vibration.

5 A pixel detector prototype will be built with full-size pixel sensors to develop and test
6 some of these critical aspects, including the mechanical design of low-mass support struc-
7 tures, cooling, fast readout and radiation tolerance.

8 **4.1.8 Summary**

9 The basic concept of the CEPC Vertex detector, including the detector layout, the material
10 budget per layer, and the pixel sensors specifications required by the impact parameter
11 resolution are implemented in the baseline detector simulation. This is an essential re-
12 quirement for the detailed mechanical design. Small pixel sensor prototypes that can
13 satisfy some of the CEPC requirements have already been produced.

14 It will be crucial to continue the pixel sensor R&D program and develop pixel sensors
15 with radiation tolerance, lower power consumption and fast readout electronics because
16 of continuous colliding mode and strong beam-related background. Detailed designs for
17 low-mass mechanical supports, cooling, cabling, and power conversion are also necessary.
18 Most of these issues will be addressed by R&D for the CEPC and by exploring synergies
19 with experiments which have similar requirements.

20 **4.2 Time Projection Chamber and Silicon tracker**

21 The Time Projection Chamber (TPC) is one of the options being considered for the CEPC
22 outer tracker. The high density of space points provides unparalleled pattern recognition
23 capability. The TPC is complemented by an envelope of silicon detectors to improve its
24 momentum resolution. The silicon detectors are also useful for monitoring possible field
25 distortions in the TPC and for alignment purposes.

26 **4.2.1 Time Projection Chamber**

27 Time Projection Chambers have been extensively studied and used in different fields, es-
28 pecially in particle physics experiments such as STAR [24] and ALICE [25]. The technol-
29 ogy directly provides three-dimensional space points; the gaseous detector volume gives
30 a low material budget; and the high density of such space points enables excellent pattern
31 recognition capability. However, care must be taken to address space charge distortion
32 resulting from the accumulation of positive ions in the drift volume [26]. This issue is
33 especially important in high rate conditions.

34 There have been extensive R&D on readout modules to optimize position resolution
35 and to control ion backflow. These studies will continue for the next few years in order to
36 understand and resolve several critical technology challenges.

37 **4.2.1.1 CEPC Time Projection Chamber**

38 The TPC consists of a field cage, which is made with advanced composite materials, and
39 two readout end-plates that are self-contained including the gas amplification, readout
40 electronics, supply voltage, and cooling. The CEPC TPC consists of a cylindrical drift
41 volume with an inner radius of 0.3 m and an outer radius of 1.8 m, and it has a full length

1 of 4.7 m. The central cathode plane is held at a potential of 50 kV, and the two anodes at
 2 the two end-plates are at ground potential. The cylindrical walls of the volume form the
 3 field cage, which ensures a highly homogeneous electrical field between the electrodes of
 4 300 V/cm. The drift volume is filled with Ar/CF₄/iC₄H₁₀ in the ratio of 95/3/2. Ioniza-
 5 tion electrons released by charged particle tracks drift along the electric field to the an-
 6 odes where they are amplified in an electron avalanche and readout using a micro-pattern
 7 gaseous detector (MPGD).

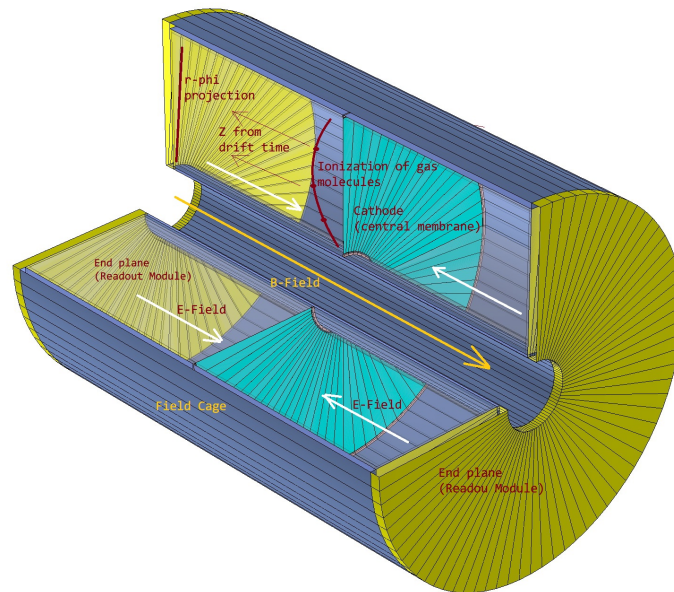


Figure 4.6: Sketch of the TPC detector structure. The TPC is a cylindrical gas detector with an axial electric field formed between the end-planes (yellow) and a central cathode plane/membrane (light blue). The cylindrical walls of the volume form the electric field cage (dark blue). Charged particles passing through the chamber are bent by the axial magnetic field and gas ionization electrons drift to the end plates where they are collected by readout modules (yellow).

8 The CEPC TPC is operated at atmospheric pressure resulting in a material budget of
 9 less than 1% X_0 in the central region. The 3-Tesla solenoidal magnetic field suppresses
 10 transverse diffusion and improves position resolution. It also curls up low-momentum
 11 tracks resulting in higher occupancy near the beam line. The readout modules are attached
 12 to the end-plates from the inside to minimize the dead area between adjacent readout
 13 modules. Thus, a particular mounting technique is required to enable rotation and tilting
 14 of the readout modules during installation.

15 The chamber's cylindrical inner and outer walls serve multiple functions. They hold
 16 the field forming strips, which are attached to a divider chain of non-magnetic resistors.
 17 Since the central cathode will be held at approximately 50 kV, the walls must withstand
 18 this enormous potential. The field cage will be designed to maintain the electric field
 19 uniform over the whole active TPC volume. Advanced composite material will be used
 20 for the cylindrical walls because of its low mass.

21 The MPGD detector on each end-plate is divided into many independent readout mod-
 22 ules to facilitate construction and maintenance. The modules are mounted closely together
 23 on the end-plate to provide nearly full coverage. Power cables, electronic connectors,
 24 cooling pipes, PCB boards and support brackets will also be mounted on the end-plate.

1 The end-plate needs to be constructed from a lightweight material in order not to compromise the jet energy resolution in the forward region but should also be sufficiently rigid to maintain stable positioning of the detector modules with a position accuracy better than 50 μm . The endcap structure has a thickness of $8\%X_0$, 7% of which originate from the material for the readout planes, front-end electronics and cooling. Adding power cables and connectors, the total thickness increases from $8\%X_0$ up to $10\%X_0$.

7 The CEPC TPC provides 220 space points per track with a single-point resolution in $r - \phi$ of 100 μm . In addition to position information, the TPC measures the energy loss on each readout pad. This can be combined with the measurement of momentum in the magnetic field to provide particle identification.

11 4.2.1.2 Baseline design and technology challenges

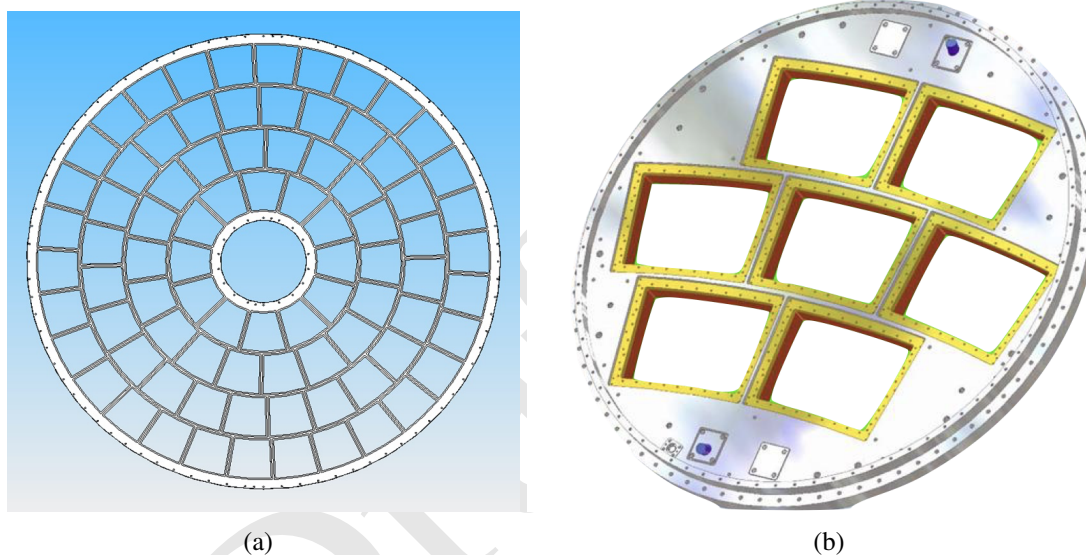


Figure 4.7: Mechanical support (TPC endwall) for mounting the readout modules. Each opening will take a readout module of roughly 170 mm \times 210 mm. (a) Full size design of TPC endwall; (b) Small prototype of the endwall showing details of the openings for the module insertion. The readout modules will be inserted, and installed on the inside of the endwall to minimize dead space.

12 The readout structure is designed to be modular to facilitate construction and main-
 13 tenance. Each module will consist of gas amplification system, readout plane and the
 14 associated front-end electronics. An MPGD-based gas amplification system will be nec-
 15 essary to achieve the required performance, and the charge from the amplification system
 16 will be collected on the readout board. The readout module will also have to provide all
 17 necessary power and cooling. Each module will be approximately 170 mm in width and
 18 200 mm in height.

19 Figure 4.7 shows the design of the mechanical support for the mounting of the readout
 20 modules on the inside of the TPC endwall developed by the LC-TPC international col-
 21 laboration group. Figure 4.7(b) shows the details of the mounting openings from a small
 22 endwall prototype. Readout modules are inserted at an angle through openings in the end-
 23 wall (white in Figure 4.7(b)) into the drift volume. They are then rotated to the proper
 24 orientation, pulled back against the mounting frame (yellow in the figure), and bolted into

1 place from the outside. This approach allows the active areas of adjacent readout modules
2 to be very close to one another and therefore minimizes dead space between them.

3 **Gas amplification detector module**

4 The required physics performance can be achieved with amplification technologies with
5 gain in the range of $10^3 - 10^4$ combined with a spatial granularity of approximately 1 mm^2 .
6 Gas Electron Multiplier (GEM) [27] and Micro-Mesh Gaseous Structure (MicroMegas)
7 detector [28] of the MPGD family of detectors [29] are both viable technologies for the
8 large-area application in the CEPC TPC readout module. They can generate the very
9 high fields necessary for gas amplification with modest voltages (300–400 V) across 50–
10 100 μm structures. In the case of GEM, two or three will be stacked together to achieve
11 sufficient charge amplification while MicroMegas have enough amplification in a single
12 stage.

13 Micro-pattern gaseous devices such as GEM and MicroMegas provide:

- 14 1. High gain
- 15 2. High rate capability: MPGDs provide a rate capability over 10^5 Hz/mm^2 without dis-
16 charges that can damage electronics.
- 17 3. Intrinsic ion backflow suppression: Most of the ions produced in the amplification
18 region will be neutralized on the mesh or GEM foil and do not go back to the drift
19 volume.
- 20 4. A direct electron signal, which gives good time resolution ($< 100 \text{ ps}$) and spatial
21 resolution ($100 \mu\text{m}$).

22 The baseline gas amplification and readout module for the CEPC TPC is a novel con-
23 figuration detector module: a combination of GEM and a MicroMegas. This detector will
24 be called a GEM-MM detector for short throughout this paper. This device aims to deliver
25 gains around 5000 with ion backflow at 0.1% level.

26 **Optimization readout strip size**

27 Signals are read out in two orthogonal sets of strips. The readout strips in the X direction
28 are $193 \mu\text{m}$ wide with a pitch of $752 \mu\text{m}$. The readout strips in the Y direction are $356 \mu\text{m}$
29 wide with a pitch of $457 \mu\text{m}$. The difference in strip widths is to improve signal sharing
30 between adjacent strips. Strips are approximately 6 mm long, and each strip is connected
31 to one electronic channel to process the signal. Each readout unit contains 267 channels
32 for the X direction and 437 channels for the Y direction.

33 Figure 4.8 is a typical layout of the X and Y readout strips, and two representative
34 electron clusters are also superimposed. Each X-Y strip crossing has an area about 1 mm^2 .
35 Thus each cluster spans a large number of such crossings, allowing the use of the Center-
36 of-Gravity method to reach a position resolution finer than the strip pitches.

37 **Operation gas**

38 The choice of chamber gas strongly affects the properties and eventually the perfor-
39 mance of a TPC. Desirable characteristics are:

- 40 1. High drift velocity (to avoid accumulation of too many events inside the chamber)
- 41 2. Low electron capture probability (to preserve signal size)

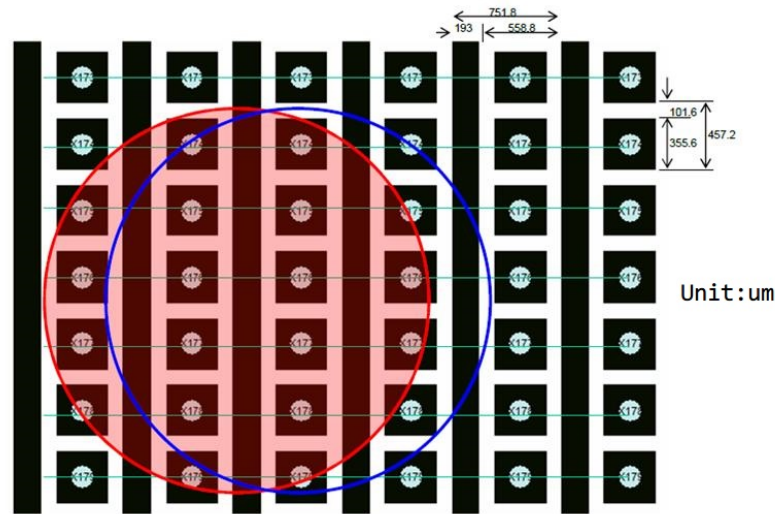


Figure 4.8: The profile of an electron cluster in Triple GEMs. Vertical black lines are the strips in the X direction with a pitch of 752 μm . The light blue horizontal lines connect electrodes to form strips in the Y direction. The red and blue circles are two representative clusters.

- 1 3. Low transverse and longitudinal diffusion coefficients (to prevent deterioration of the
- 2 spatial resolution)
- 3 4. Large specific energy loss dE/dx (to improve particle identification)
- 4 5. Stability against electrical breakthroughs (to allow reliable operation of the amplifi-
- 5 cation device)
- 6 6. Nonhazardous chemical properties (to address safety concerns like inflammability and
- 7 damages to the hardware)

8 Due to the long drift distance of $\sim 3.0\text{ m}$ and the fact that ions are more massive and
 9 much slower than electrons, a large number of ions can accumulate in the chamber. This
 10 effect can lead to electric field distortions and should be minimized. To decrease this
 11 effect, the structure of the readout chambers is generally designed to avoid ions from es-
 12 caping into the gas volume. A gas with a large drift velocity is also chosen in experiments
 13 with large interaction rate.

14 In a given working gas, the drift velocity of the electron is a function of E/P where
 15 E denotes the electric field and P the gas pressure. Figure 4.9 shows the drift velocity
 16 obtained in two different gas mixtures. The mixture of $\text{Ar}/\text{CF}_4/i\text{C}_4\text{H}_{10}$ (95%/3%/2%) is
 17 widely used in a number of experiments and is the default for CEPC. At atmospheric pres-
 18 sure, this mixture has a saturated drift velocity of approximately $8\text{ cm}/\mu\text{s}$ in a drift field
 19 of $\sim 300\text{ V/cm}$. In addition, the gas has a transverse diffusion coefficient of $30\text{ }\mu\text{m}/\sqrt{\text{cm}}$.

20 The bunch spacing at the CEPC in Higgs factory operation is $0.68\text{ }\mu\text{s}$, and 25 ns in Z
 21 factory operation. Since the ion backflow (IBF) problem scales with the number of colli-
 22 sions within the maximum drift time, a working gas with a higher saturated drift velocity
 23 would be beneficial and should be considered. The mixture $\text{Ar}/\text{CF}_4/\text{C}_2\text{H}_6$ (92%/7%/1%)
 24 is a candidate: its saturated drift velocity is roughly 20% higher than the default gas mix-
 25 ture and the diffusion coefficients are lower. Further R&D is needed to confirm that its
 26 other properties are compatible with CEPC needs.

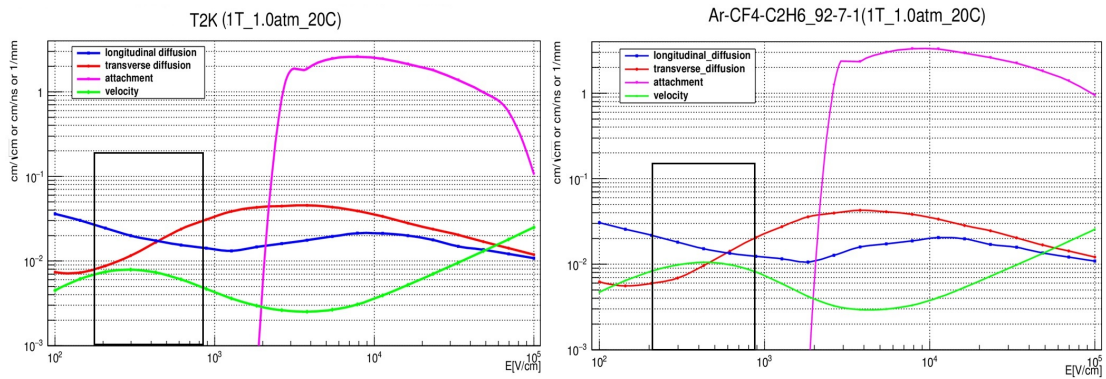


Figure 4.9: Drift velocity study of gas mixtures. Left: Ar/CF₄/iC₄H₁₀ (95%/3%/2%) - the default CEPC gas (T2K gas); Right: Ar/CF₄/C₂H₆ (92%/7%/1%) - the gas mixture with the highest drift velocity. The plots show the drift velocity (green line), transverse diffusion coefficient (red), longitudinal diffusion coefficient (blue) and attachment coefficient (purple) as a function of the electric field. The black rectangle indicates the possible operation range.

1 Low-power consumption readout electronics

2 Small readout pads of a few square millimeters (e.g. 1 mm × 6 mm, there are 3 pads in
 3 the electron cluster size, see Figure 4.8) are needed to achieve high spatial and momentum
 4 resolution in TPC, demanding about 1 million channels of readout electronics per end-
 5 cap. The total power consumption of the front-end electronics is limited by the cooling
 6 system to be several kilo-watts in practice. The architecture of the TPC readout electronics
 7 is shown in Figure 4.10, selected from a broad range of survey on current electronics
 8 installed or under development during past decades, including ALTRO/S-ALTRO and
 9 more recently SAMPA for ALICE, AFTER/GET for T2K and Timepix for ILC. It consists
 10 of the front-end electronics on the detector panel and the data acquisition system several
 meters away from the detector.

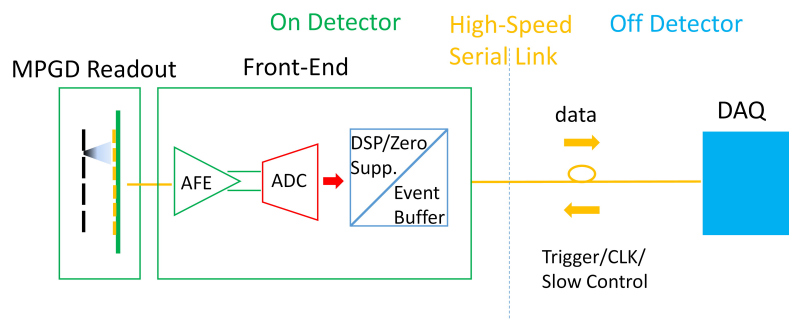


Figure 4.10: Architecture of the TPC readout electronics. The front-end electronics will be mounted directly on the MPGD readout board. It includes the analog front-end (AFE), with a preamplifier and shaper, followed by an analog-to-digital convert (ADC), and a dedicated signal processing (DSP) unit. Signals are sent through high-speed serial links to the off-detector DAQ system.

11
 12 The waveform sampling front-end is the preferable option, including a preamplifier
 13 and shaper as the analog front-end (AFE), a waveform sampling ADC operating at \geq
 14 20 MSPS, a dedicated digital signal processing (DSP) and zero-suppression unit, and a
 15 de-randomize event buffer for each channel. To satisfy the stringent requirements on the
 16 integration and the power consumption, a front-end ASIC will be developed in 65 nm

Total number of channels		1 million per endcap
AFE (Analog Front-End)	ENC (Equivalent Noise Charge)	500e @ 10pF input capacitance
	Gain	10 mV/fC
	Shaper	CR-RC
	Peaking time	100 ns
ADC	Sampling rate	≥ 20 MSPS
	Resolution	10 bit
Power consumption		≤ 5 mW per channel
Output data bandwidth		300–500 MB/s
Channel number		32
Process		TSMC 65 nm LP

Table 4.4: Key specifications of the front-end readout ASIC for TPC. Each endcap has a total of about 1 million channels that will be readout by over 30,000 ASICs with 32 channels each.

1 CMOS process. The key specifications of the front-end ASIC are summarized in Ta-
2 ble 4.4.

3 The power consumption of CMOS digital circuits decreases with the reduction of the
4 feature size, while the density of the circuitry increases. Digital circuits usually use mini-
5 mum sized transistors, hence part of the ADC, digital filter, control logics and data buffer
6 dimensions will be reduced by 1/4 when migrating the same design from a 130 nm to
7 65 nm process. The power consumption is also reduced since it is proportional to the gate
8 capacitance of the transistor. Therefore, the 4 mW/ch power consumption of the DSP cir-
9 cuits in the 130 nm process reported in Ref. [27] can be reduced by a factor of at least two
10 by migrating the same design to 65 nm. For the analog circuitry, the transistor size is deter-
11 mined by performance factors, including noise, dynamic range, and bandwidth, hence the
12 power consumption does not benefit from the smaller feature size of the 65 nm process.
13 In this case, the development of a low-power analog front-end, with a design strategy to
14 keep it as simple as possible, is essential. The block diagram of the analog front-end and
15 the Successive Approximation Register (SAR) ADC are shown in Figures 4.11 and 4.12,
16 respectively. The CR-RC shaper and the SAR ADC instead of a pipeline ADC will be
17 used for their simplicity in analog circuits and hence the higher power-efficiency.

18 Dedicated digital filters will be applied to the continuously digitized input signals to
19 suppress the pedestal perturbations caused by the non-ideal effects such as temperature
20 variation and environmental disturbance. The data will then be compressed by only stor-
21 ing the data packets above a programmable threshold with a specified number of pre- and
22 post-samples. A data head will be added to each packet with its timestamp and other in-
23 formation for reconstruction afterward. The buffered data are readout through high-speed
24 serial links to the DAQ system. The front-end electronics can support both external trigger
25 and self-trigger mode.

26 Even with state of the art technology, the TPC front-end electronics on the end-plate
27 needs a cooling system to keep the temperature stable. Two-phase CO₂ cooling [30] is

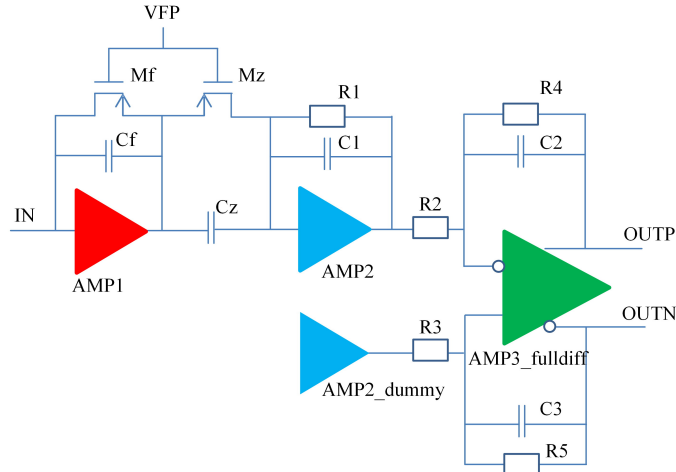


Figure 4.11: Block diagram of the analog front-end component of the TPC on-detector readout electronics. AMP1 is the core amplifier of the preamplifier; AMP2/AMP_dummy amplifiers compose the first stage shaper; AMP3_fulldiff is the fully differential amplifier of the second stage shaper; Feedback for the preamplifier is adjusted by the bias voltage (VFP).

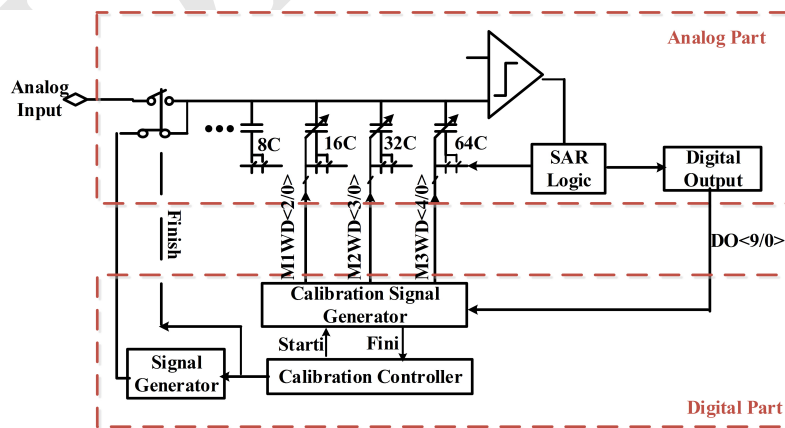


Figure 4.12: Block diagram of the analog-to-digital converter (ADC) using Successive Approximation Registers (SAR). Both analog and digital parts are shown.

1 a well-developed technology and can be used as a baseline solution to extract the heat
 2 generated by the front-end electronics and to keep the temperature of the TPC chamber
 3 stable at 20 °C. Micro-channel CO₂ cooling has lower mass and may be studied further as
 4 an alternative technique to copper pipes [31].

5 The TPC readout electronics are a few meters away from the collision point, and the ra-
 6 diation dose is rather low (< 1 krad) at CEPC, which allows the use of standard, radiation
 7 soft technologies. On the other hand, energetic particles can always produce instantaneous
 8 failure (SEU or SEL) from time to time. Hence, a radiation sophisticated design needs
 9 to be considered such that the overall system performance will not be affected or even
 10 irreversibly damaged by These rare events.

11 Critical technology challenges of TPC detector

12 It will be challenging to design and manufacture the support structure with a relatively
 13 light material, and at the same time very rigid. It is required to maintain accuracy, ro-
 14 bustness in all directions, and stability over long time periods. As the field cage is not
 15 strong enough due to the limited material budget, the end-plates become the only choice,
 16 where the support structure connects to. In the current stage of design, the TPC end-plate
 17 support scheme has not yet been finalized. A promising solution is to suspend it from the
 18 solenoid, in which a number of spokes run radially along the faces of the calorimeter to
 19 the TPC end-plates.

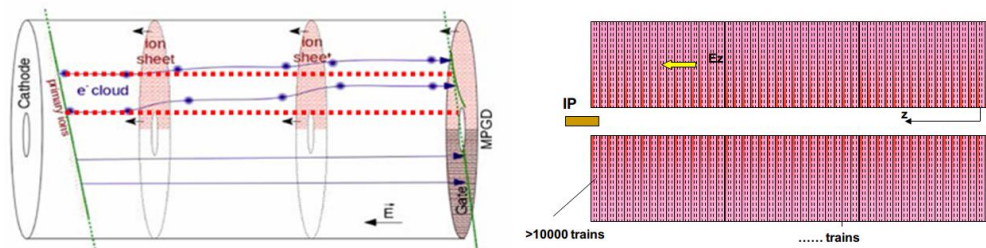


Figure 4.13: Ion backflow effects on the TPC tracking within the CEPC beam conditions. Left: Diagram of the distortion effects on TPC tracks caused by the ion backflow disks. The electrons from gas ionization originated by a track crossing the TPC (green line), in the absence of ion backflow, would drift directly towards the end planes following the red dotted lines. The ion disk clouds cause distortions in their path (blue lines) degrading the track measurement. (The lower part of the diagram shows the operation in case of the usage of a gating grid, a solution adopted for ILC but that is not applicable to the CEPC due to the short bunch space.) Right: The profile of the ions disks under the beam structure of a high-luminosity circular machine such as the CEPC.

20 Ions in the drift volume of the TPC move towards the cathode at a much lower velocity
 21 than electrons, and they can accumulate in this volume to build up a significant space
 22 charge in the form of 'ion discs' that distort the trajectory of electrons moving towards the
 23 anodes.² In the CEPC TPC, the majority of ions inside the drift volume are created in the

²With the electron drift velocity of 5 cm/ μ s, it takes $\sim 40 \mu$ s for all the electrons to drift 2 m to reach the end-plate. On the other hand, ions drift with a velocity of only 5 m/s. This leads to ions from hundreds of thousands of events overlapping in the TPC volume.

1 amplification region and backflow to the drift region. It is therefore important to suppress
2 this ion backflow in order to minimize the deteriorating influence on spatial resolution.

3 Figure 4.13 shows a diagram of the distortion due to ion backflow and ion disks in
4 CEPC. An often used method of backflow suppression is a so-called gating grid,³ however,
5 it is not applicable here because the bunch spacing of 25 – 680 ns is short compared with
6 the maximum electron drift time ($\sim 40 \mu\text{s}$). Another promising option is to exploit the
7 'built-in' ion backflow suppression of GEMs or MicroMegas. In next section, the R&D
8 study of an hybrid detector module that has been proposed to control ions continuously,
9 and its updated results will be described.

10 4.2.1.3 Simulation and estimation of key issues

11 Occupancy requirement from Higgs and Z pole run

12 The TPC occupancy has been studied for both the WZ and Z -pole CEPC runs at the
13 nominal instantaneous luminosities for the 3 Tesla solenoid. Using a sample of nine thou-
14 sand fully simulated $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ events at center of mass energy of 91.2 GeV [32], we studied
15 the voxel occupancy and the local charge density of the TPC at the Z pole operation, con-
16 sidering instantaneous luminosity values from $2 \times 10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$ to $2 \times 10^{36} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$.

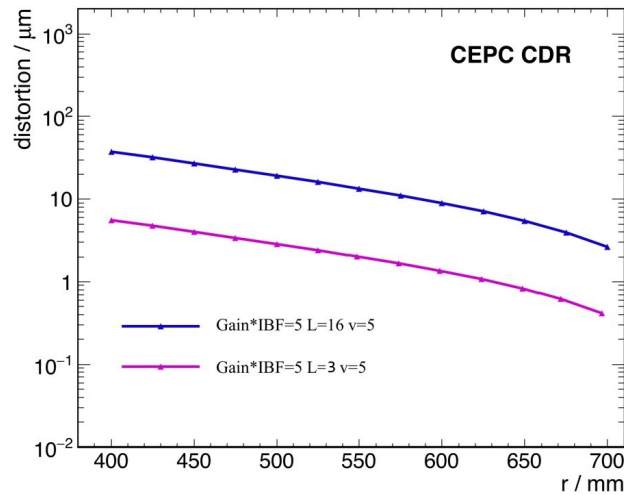


Figure 4.14: Distortion as a function of the electron initial radial position r for different parameters: Gain for the GEM-MicroMegas hybrid, IBF is the ions backflow reducing rate, L is the luminosity, and v is the drift velocity of the ions in m/s.

17 Given the fact that the beam bunches are evenly distributed along the accelerator cir-
18 cumference, the voxel occupancy is extremely low ($1.4 \times 10^{-5}/1.4 \times 10^{-7}$ for the inner-
19 most layer and $3.4 \times 10^{-6}/3.4 \times 10^{-8}$ on average) and poses no problem to the TPC oper-
20 ation. The distortion on the TPC hit positions induced by the ion charges is estimated with
21 a dedicated program and calculation. At instantaneous luminosity of $1 \times 10^{36} \text{ cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$

³Early TPCs were equipped with multi-wire proportional chambers (MPWCs) as gas amplification devices. The IBF ratio in a standard MWPC is 30–40%, so a gating grid is essential to prevent ions from reaching the drift volume. In the presence of a trigger, the gating grid switches to the open state to allow ionization electrons to travel into the gas amplification region. After a maximum drift time of about $100 \mu\text{s}$ the gating grid is closed to prevent positive ions from drifting back into the drift volume. Since it must remain closed until the ions have been collected on the grid wires, the ionization electrons are also blocked during this time and dead time is consequently generated.

(~ 6 times larger than nominal) and an ion backflow control of percent level, the distortion can be as significant as 10 mm at the innermost TPC layer, which is two orders of magnitude larger than the intrinsic TPC spatial resolution.

A few approaches are proposed to reduce the effects caused by distortions:

1. Ion backflow control technology; the ion backflow should be controlled to per mille level, in other words, only 1–10 backflow ions are allowed for each primary ionization.
2. Dedicated distortion correction algorithm, for the innermost layers, which should result in a mitigation of the hit position distortion by one order of magnitude.
3. Adequate track finding algorithm that could link the TPC track fragments to vertex tracks at high efficiency and purity.

Figure 4.14 shows the distortion as a function of the electron initial radial position r for the nominal luminosities of the WZ and Z -pole runs. Considering a good ion backflow control, with $\text{Gain} \times \text{IBF} = 5$, the maximal distortion would be about $40 \mu\text{m}$. Taking all of the above approaches into account, the distortion can be mitigated to reasonable levels given the TPC position resolution requirement. To conclude, the pad occupancy and distortion poses little pressure on the TPC operation if the above items can be achieved.

4.2.1.4 Feasibility study of TPC detector module and future work

Hybrid structure TPC detector module

TPC readout with MPGDs, especially GEM and MicroMegas, is very attractive, because the IBF of those detectors is intrinsically low, usually around a few percent. GEM detectors have been extensively proved in the last decade to be the prime candidate, as they offer excellent results for spatial resolution and low IBF. Numerous GEM foils can be cascaded, allowing multilayer GEM detectors to be operated at an overall gas gain above 10^4 in the presence of highly ionized particles. MicroMegas is another kind of MPGD that is likely to be used as endcap detectors for the TPC readout. It is a parallel plate device, composed of a very thin metallic micromesh which separates the detector region into a drift and amplification volumes. The IBF of this detector is equal to the inverse of the field ratio between the amplification and the drift electric fields. Low IBF, therefore, favors high gain. However, the high gain will make it particularly vulnerable to sparking. The idea of combining GEM with MicroMegas was first proposed with the goal of reducing the spark rate of MicroMegas detectors. Pre-amplification using GEMs also extends the maximum achievable gain.

This hybrid configuration, GEM-MM is currently the baseline readout module for the CEPC TPC. Figure 4.15 shows a small prototype of $100 \times 100 \text{ mm}^2$ that has been produced and tested. The device has a 4 mm drift region GEM, followed by a 1.4 mm transfer region and a MicroMegas with an avalanche region of 0.128 mm. The preliminary results of this detector module in what regards IBF and laser calibration tests are described next.

The IBF tests have been carried out with a ^{55}Fe X-ray source and several gas mixtures: Ar/CO₂ (90/10), Ar/iC₄H₁₀ (95/5) and T2K gas. The currents on the anode and drift cathode were measured precisely with an electrometer.

The ^{55}Fe X-ray source has a characteristic energy of 5.9 keV. In Ar/CO₂ (90/10) gas, a typically pulse height spectrum for a GEM or MicroMegas detector contains one major

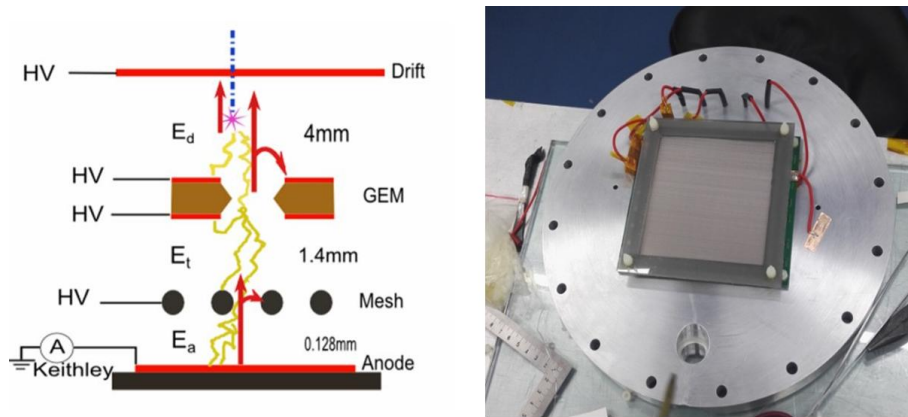


Figure 4.15: Left: Schematic diagram of the GEM-MM hybrid detector module. The device has a GEM with 4 mm drift region, followed by a 1.4 mm transfer region and a MicroMegas with an avalanche region of 0.128 mm. Right: Photo of the detector prototype with 100 cm² active area designed based on this concept.

- 1 peak corresponding to the 5.9 keV X-rays and an Escape electron peak at lower pulse height corresponding to the ionization energy of an electron from the argon K-shell.

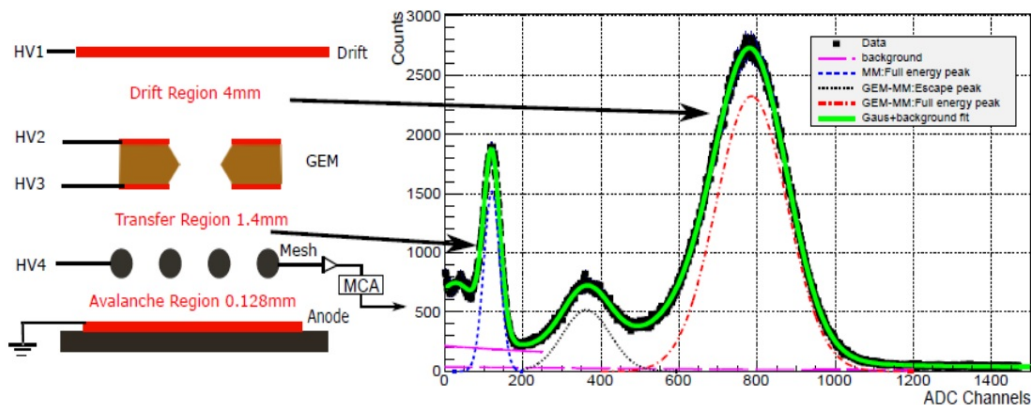


Figure 4.16: Energy spectrum of the ⁵⁵Fe radioactive source in Ar/CO₂ (90/10) as measured by the GEM-MM hybrid module. The green curve is the whole energy spectrum from the module. The last two peaks correspond to the GEM and MicroMegas amplification in tandem. The first two peaks are from MicroMegas amplification only.)

- 2
3 In the GEM-MM detector, the situation is different. There are two amplification stages
4 inside the detector. The primary ionization created by photon absorption can be in the
5 drift region or in the transfer region (Figure 4.16). Photoelectrons starting from the drift
6 region get amplified by both the GEM detector and the MicroMegas detector before they
7 are collected in the anode. If the photons are absorbed in the transfer region, the primary
8 electrons will be amplified only once (by the MicroMegas).

- 9 Figure 4.16 depicts a typical ⁵⁵Fe pulse height spectrum obtained by the GEM-MM
10 detector. Four peaks are seen in the pulse height spectrum. From left, the first peak and the
11 second peak are the escape peak and the full energy peak of the stand alone MicroMegas.
12 The last two peaks are created by photons with their energy deposited in the drift region.

1 These primary electrons show combination amplification. The pre-amplification effect of
 2 GEM foil has been thus demonstrated in this energy spectrum measurement. The effective
 3 gain of the GEM can be measured even when it is relatively low. The energy resolution
 4 of the GEM-MM detector is measured to be 27% (FWHM). The gain properties of the
 5 device were also measured. A gain up to about 5000 can be achieved without any apparent
 6 discharge behavior. Finally, the IBF was measured to be reduced to $\sim 0.1\%$ at this gain.

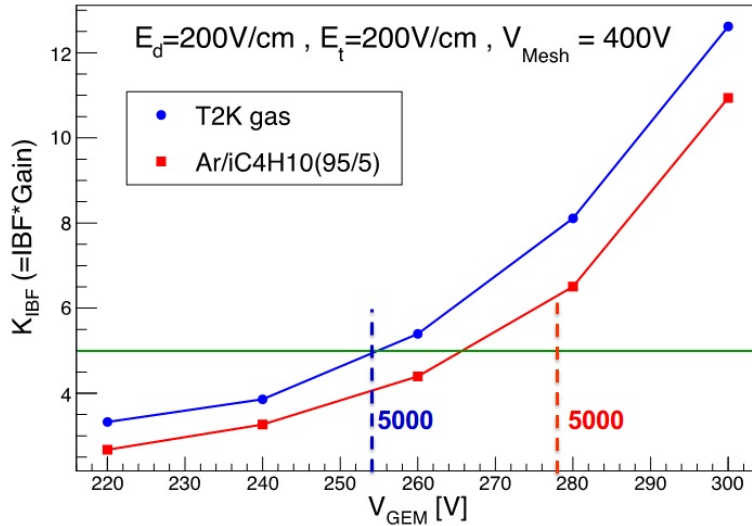


Figure 4.17: IBF Result of the GEM-MM module operating in two different gas mixtures: T2K gas and Ar/iC₄H₁₀. The nominal gain of 5000 is reached at different GEM operating voltage for the two gas mixtures. At that nominal gain, the Gain \times IBF is about 5 for T2K gas, and about 7 for Ar/iC₄H₁₀ gas. Thus the T2K gas mixture has lower ion backflow for the same operational gain.

7 Different operational parameters are being investigated, including different gas mix-
 8 tures, with the goal of optimizing the TPC functionality. The gas Gain \times IBF for the T2K
 9 and Ar/iC₄H₁₀ (95/5) gas mixtures are shown in Figure 4.17. The T2K gas reaches the
 10 nominal gain of 5000 at a lower GEM amplification voltage, corresponding also to a lower
 11 Gain \times IBF value, when compared with the Ar/iC₄H₁₀ gas mixture. Thus, T2K results in
 12 lower ion backflow and it is therefore considered the baseline gas for the hybrid module.

13 Space charge effects could disturb the IBF measurement and result in reduced IBF
 14 measured values. To quantify these one can study the IBF value as a function of the space-
 15 charge density by varying the X-ray's voltage and current as shown in Figure 4.18. The
 16 IBF results reported here were obtained in the green rectangle area. There is no obvious
 17 discharge or spark, and there is no large number of electrons to lead the high space charge
 18 to reduce the value of IBF. We conclude the measurements should not be affected by this
 19 issue.

20 Laser calibration and alignment system

21 A laser calibration system with narrow laser beams inside the drift volume to simulate
 22 ionizing tracks at predefined locations will be used for calibration and distortion mea-
 23 surements. The goal is to map the uniformity of the TPC drift field within a reasonable
 24 relative error corresponding to a spacial resolution of $\sigma_{r\phi} = 100 \mu\text{m}$. The system can be
 25 used for tests and calibration either outside or during normal data taking with the aim of

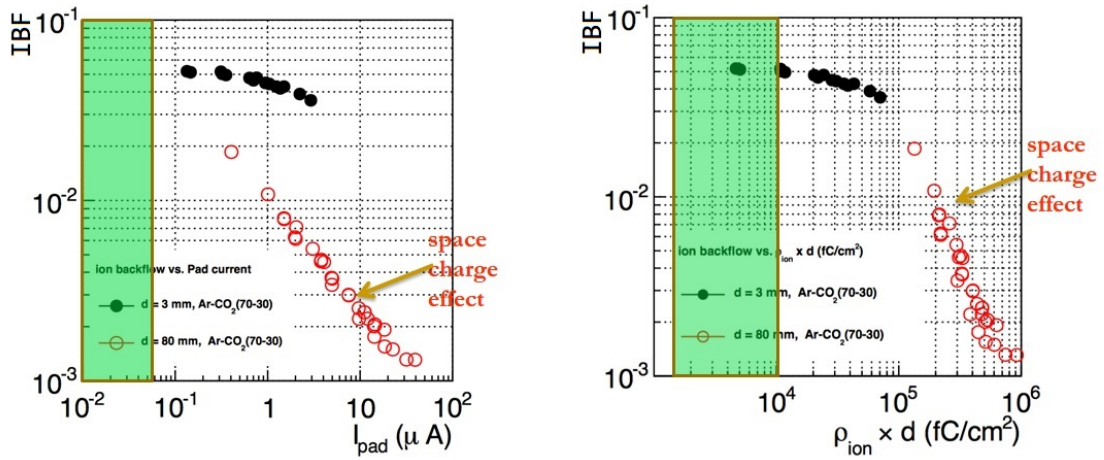


Figure 4.18: Comparison of the IBF with the different X-ray's voltage and current. The test results of the GEM-MM detector prototype appear in the green area where there is no space charge effect.

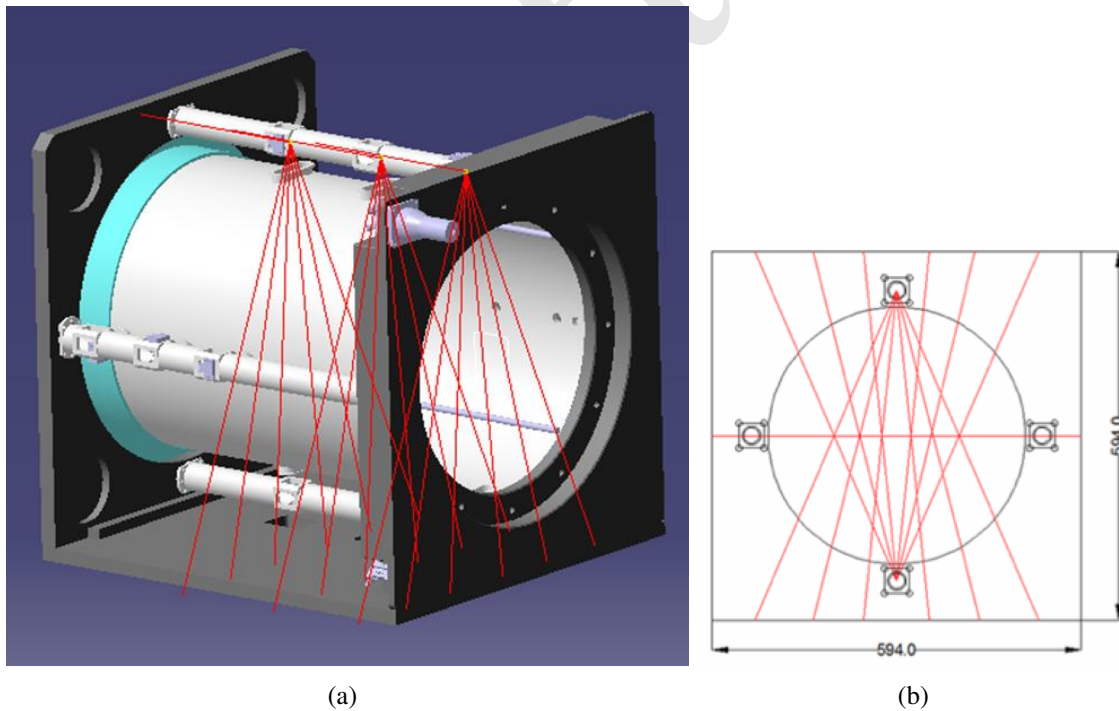


Figure 4.19: (a) Schematic diagram of the detector module with the 266 nm laser system. The red lines show the split laser beam injection into drift chamber; There are several laser beam planes (b), each composed of 6 downward beams, and 6 upwards beams. Several single horizontal laser beams also transverse the chamber.

1 understanding the chamber performance and control track distortions. Of particular inter-
 2 est is the testing of electronics, alignment of the readout modules, and monitoring of the
 3 drift velocity variations due to mechanical imperfections and non-uniformities in the gas,
 4 temperature and electric and magnetic fields.

5 The laser system will be composed of a UV laser beam, such as a Nd:YAG laser with
 6 a wavelength of 266 nm, split by transmission and reflection mirrors into several laser
 7 planes, as shown in Figure 4.19. The laser entrance window into the chamber will likely be
 8 made of fused silica as it has $\sim 99\%$ transmission efficiency at 266 nm. There are several
 9 laser beam planes distributed longitudinally throughout the chamber. Each laser plane is
 10 composed of 6 downward beams, and 6 upwards beams. Several single-laser beams also
 11 transverse the chamber horizontally. Ionization in the gas volume occurs along the laser
 12 path via two-photon absorption by organic impurities.

13 A prototype of this laser calibration system has been built with one readout module
 14 and a Nd:YAG laser device. The complete optical path and the laser power is split into
 15 planes of 6 laser beams. The laser power reaches over $\sim 10\mu\text{ J/mm}^2$ that is equivalent to
 16 ~ 10 MIP. Tests of the laser system and prototype have been performed at gain of 3000
 17 and 5000. Figure 4.20 reports the response of the prototype readout module as a function
 18 of the laser beam size. At the nominal gain of 5000, the desired output signal range of
 19 300 mV – 500 mV can be obtained with a small beam diameter. Ultimately, the beam
 20 incident spot area will be in the range of 0.8 mm^2 to 1.0 mm^2 . Larger beam diameters
 21 eventually result in the saturation of the signal response from the readout module, but no
 22 damage has been observed.

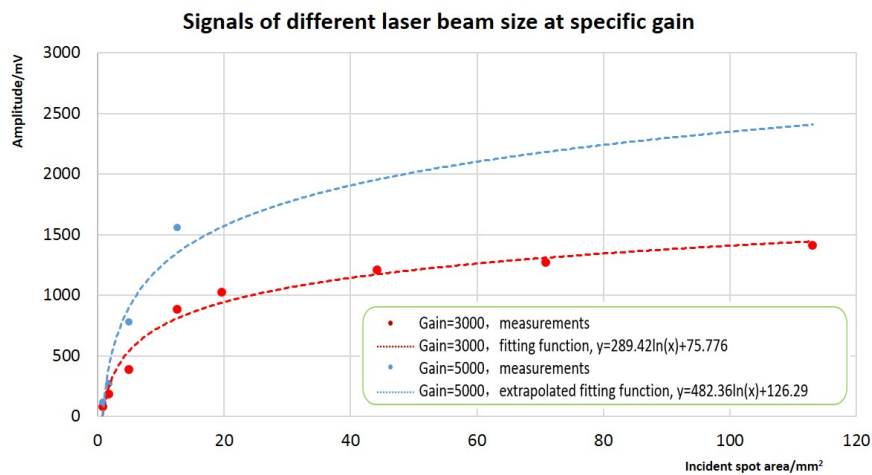


Figure 4.20: Signal amplitude collected by the readout module as a function of the incident area of the laser beam. Measurements have been done for gain of 3000 and 5000. At the nominal gain of 5000, the desired output signal range of 300 mV – 500 mV can be obtained with a laser beam diameter of 0.8 mm. The detector response saturates for larger laser beam sizes without damaging the readout module.

23 An additional UV-lamp can generate additional ions in the prototype volume via pho-
 24 toelectric effect. A Deuterium lamp with 160–400 nm of the wavelength illuminates
 25 a smooth Aluminum film cathode, and produces photoelectrons to study and monitor
 26 distortions. To mimic the bunch structure and the ions distortion from CEPC, the UV
 27 light lamp can be controlled with a specific time structure and create more than 10000
 28 electrons/s · mm².

4.2.1.5 Conclusion

The Time Projection Chamber presented here provides an excellent starting point for TPC research and development in the context of the CEPC beam environment. Several studies have already been performed and many more are foreseen. Modifications are still expected due to the performance requirements and severe experimental conditions at the CEPC. Several critical R&D issues have been identified in pre-studies. Possible solutions to these issues have been suggested and will continue to be verified with the TPC prototype: The hybrid-structure MPGD detector module has been developed, and preliminary results have been obtained and analyzed. Further studies will be done from this combination detector module; Another small TPC prototype with 266 nm laser calibration system and UV photoelectric function has been designed and assembled. This calibration experiment will continue to be further studied for CEPC.

4.2.2 Silicon tracker

The silicon tracker and the TPC (Time Projection Chamber, see Section 4.2.1) together with the vertex detector form the complete baseline tracking system of CEPC. With sufficiently low material budget to minimize the multi-scattering effect, the silicon tracker provides additional high-precision hit points along trajectories of charged particles, improving tracking efficiency and precision significantly. In addition to complementary tracking, it also provides the following functionalities:

- monitoring possible field distortion in the TPC,
- contributing detector alignment,
- separating events between bunch crossings with relative time-stamping,
- potentially dE/dx measurement.

The CEPC physics requirements put a required performance on the central tracker as

$$\sigma_{1/p_T} = a \oplus \frac{b}{p \sin^{3/2} \theta} \quad [\text{GeV}^{-1}] \quad (4.2)$$

with p and p_T in GeV and θ the polar angle with

$$a \sim 2 \times 10^{-5} \text{ GeV}^{-1} \quad \text{and} \quad b \sim 1 \times 10^{-3}. \quad (4.3)$$

At low momenta, less than 50 GeV for perpendicular tracks, the resolution is dominated by the multiple scattering effect, and at high momenta, the resolution is dominated by the single-point resolution. Hence, stringent constraint has to be put on material budget.

4.2.2.1 Baseline design

The silicon tracker consists of four components: the Silicon Inner Tracker (SIT), the Silicon External Tracker (SET), the Endcap Tracking Detector (ETD) and the Forward Tracking Detector (FTD). The overall layout is shown in Figure 4.21, and the main parameters are summarized in Table 4.5.

The barrel components SIT and SET provide precise hit points before and after the TPC, improving the overall tracking performance in the central region. The SIT helps the link between the vertex detector and the TPC, enhancing the reconstruction efficiency,

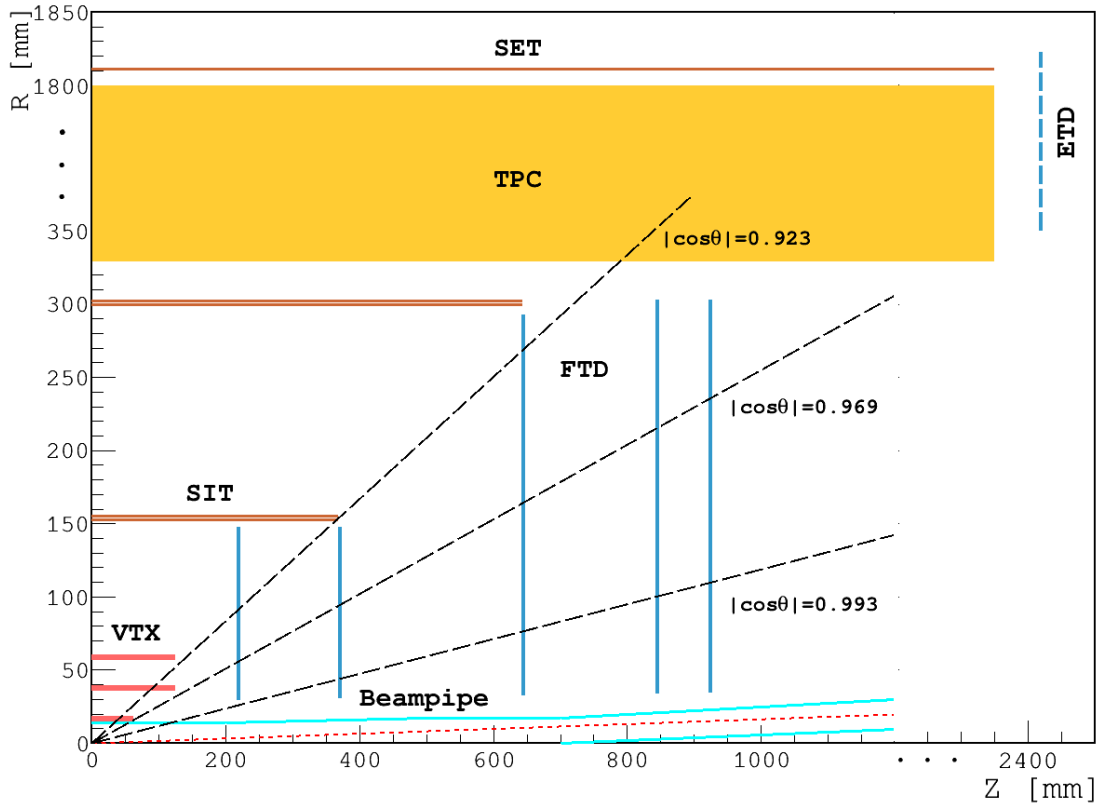


Figure 4.21: Preliminary layout of the CEPC silicon tracker. The red lines indicate positions of the vertex detector layers, orange lines for the SIT and SET components of the silicon tracker, the gray-blue lines for the FTD and ETD components of the silicon tracker, and the cyan lines for the beam pipe. The ETD line is a dashed line because it is not in the present full simulation.

Detector		Radius R [mm]		z [mm]	Material budget [X_0]
SIT	Layer 1:	39	151.9	220	0.50%
	Layer 2:	49.6	151.9	371.3	0.50%
SET	Layer 3:	70.1	298.9	644.9	0.65%
FTD	Disk 1:	79.3	309	846	0.65%
	Disk 2:	92.7	309	1057.5	0.65%
	Disk 3:	419.3	1822.7	2420	0.65%
	Disk 4:	419.3	1822.7	2420	0.65%

Table 4.5: Main parameters of the CEPC silicon tracker.

1 particularly for low-momentum charged particles. The SET sits between the TPC and the
 2 calorimeter and helps in extrapolating from the TPC to the calorimeter. In addition, the
 3 good timing resolution of silicon sensors provides time-stamping for bunch separation.

4 The ETD is positioned in the gap between the endplate of the TPC and the endcap
 5 calorimeter. It helps to reconstruct charged particles with a reduced path in the TPC. The
 6 SIT, SET and ETD covers the central tracking region. They form the complete silicon
 7 envelope and help in calibrating the tracking system. The ETD has not been included in
 8 the current version of full simulation.

9 The FTD is installed between the beam pipe and the inner cage of the TPC, covering the
 10 very forward region. It consists of five silicon disks on each side. The FTD is essential for
 11 precise and efficient tracking down to very small (or large) polar angles, where a number
 12 of challenges exist: the magnetic field approaching zero along the beam pipe, significantly
 13 larger occupancies due to forward going jets and high backgrounds from the interaction
 14 region. To achieve the best tracking performance, the FTD needs precise space points, a
 15 large lever arm, but low material budget.

16 4.2.2.2 Sensor technologies

17 The basic sensor technology is silicon microstrips for all tracker components except the
 18 two innermost FTD disks where silicon pixels are foreseen. Requirements of the single
 19 point resolution vary with positions of tracker components, but a general condition of
 20 $\sigma_{SP} < 7 \mu\text{m}$ is required for high precision tracking. The microstrip sensors have proven to
 21 be capable of the resolution, taking into account material budget and power consumption.
 22 The baseline features of microstrip sensors will be a large detection area of $10 \times 10 \text{ cm}^2$,
 23 a fine pitch of $50 \mu\text{m}$ and the thickness $< 200 \mu\text{m}$ to minimize the multi-scattering effect.

24 An alternative that is being investigated is a fully pixelated silicon tracker. Although the
 25 choice of pixel technologies is open, the CMOS pixel sensors (CPS) have gained particular
 26 interest because of two main performance advantages compared to the microstrip sensors:

- 27 ▪ Granularity. The CPS provides better single-point spatial resolution and significantly
 28 reduces the ambiguity caused by multiple hits in a single strip.
- 29 ▪ Material budget. The CPS can be thinned to less than $50 \mu\text{m}$, whereas the strip sensor
 30 is usually a few hundred microns.

31 In addition, production cost could be significantly reduced for fabricating large area sen-
 32 sors because CPS is based on standard CMOS procedure in industry. And it's possible to
 33 embed circuits in the pixel to simplify the tracker readout circuitry. Initial R&D on large
 34 area CPS has been carried out.

35 The pixelated silicon tracker alternative is used to set data acquisition requirements
 36 because it is more demanding. Table 4.6 estimates the pixel occupancy of SIT-L1 and
 37 FTD-D1 based on a few assumptions.

- 38 1. The pixel dimension is assumed to be $50 \mu\text{m} \times 350 \mu\text{m}$, with which at least in one di-
 39 mension spatial resolution can reach $7 \mu\text{m}$ by implementing in-pixel ADC with mul-
 40 tiple bits.
- 41 2. The track multiplicities in different operation modes are inferred from hit densities in
 42 Table 9.4.
- 43 3. Readout time of pixel sensors is set as $10 \mu\text{s}$, the same as that of VTX.

4. Cluster size is set as 9 hits per track.

operation mode	H (240)	W (160)	Z (91)
track multiplicity (BX^{-1})	310	300	32
bunching spacing (ns)	680	210	25
SIT-L1 occupancy (%)	0.19	0.58	0.52
FTD-D1 occupancy (%)	0.17	0.54	0.48

Table 4.6: Pixel occupancy of SIT-L1 and FTD-D1. See context for explanations.

4.2.2.3 Front-End electronics

The Front-End (FE) electronics will depend on the choice of sensor, namely microstrips or pixels.

For the microstrips, custom designed ASICs with deep sub-micron CMOS technology will be used. The chips will provide functions of the analogue to digital conversion (ADC), zero suppression, sparcification and possibly time stamping, together with necessary control circuitry. The high degree digitization is for relaxing the data processing pressure on downstream electronics.

As for the pixels, all FE functions can be realized in a pixel chip, even with some functions, e.g., ADC on pixels themselves. Particular concerns are readout time and electronic channels.

Commonly, the FE chip will be developed in mind with low noise, low power consumption and high radiation tolerance. New developments, such as in the SiLC collaboration and the LHC experiment upgrades, will be good references.

4.2.2.4 Powering and cooling

Powering and cooling are a challenge for the CEPC silicon tracker. It is important to investigate the novel powering scheme based on DC-DC converters, which has been already actively pursued by the ATLAS and CMS experiments for silicon detector upgrades [33–35]. It allows significant reduction in material budget for the low-voltage power cables and gives less power dissipation in the delivery system. Cooling is another critical issue. Although cooling based on forced cooled gas flow might be still feasible to efficiently conduct away the heat generated by the sensors, ASICs and other electronics, it is important to look into other cooling techniques, such as silicon micro-channel cooling [36], which are being investigated by several other experiments. The technique chosen will have to provide sufficient cooling without compromising the detector performance.

4.2.2.5 Mechanics and integration

There will always be additional challenging aspects of the mechanical design for a large area silicon tracker. A lightweight but stiff support structure can be built based on Carbon fiber Reinforced Plastic material [37]. The support structure, cable routing and electronics common to other sub-detectors need to be carefully designed to minimize the overall quantity of material and make easy construction and integration possible. Precise and quick system alignment might be achieved with dedicated laser monitoring systems,

1 while the final alignment will be accomplished using tracks from well-understood physics
2 events [38].

3 4.2.2.6 Critical R&D

4 Silicon technology for large-area tracking detectors will continue to evolve over the next
5 few years [39]. There are ongoing R&D activities conducted by the ATLAS and CMS
6 experiments to develop advanced silicon detectors for the High Luminosity LHC as well
7 as several pioneering R&D projects by the SiLC (Silicon tracking for the Linear Collider)
8 collaboration. Despite the rather different operation conditions and requirements, it is
9 always important to exploit synergies with existing R&D from other experiments to share
10 expertise. During the preliminary studies, several critical R&D items have been identified
11 for the CEPC silicon tracker. All of them, as listed below, will be pursued in the R&D
12 phase of the CEPC project and made available for engineering construction.

- 13 ▪ Alternative pixelated strip sensors with CMOS technologies;
- 14 ▪ p^+ -on-n silicon microstrip sensors with slim-edge structure;
- 15 ▪ Front-end electronics with low power consumption and low noise, fabricated with
16 CMOS technologies of small feature size;
- 17 ▪ Efficient powering with low material budget and CO_2 cooling techniques;
- 18 ▪ Lightweight but robust support structure and related mechanics;
- 19 ▪ Detector layout optimization, in particular in the forward region.

20 It will be vital to develop necessary instrumentation for the module assembly and to
21 verify the detector module performance with beam tests. Prototypes of support structures,
22 including cooling solutions, shall be also built for mechanical and thermal tests.

23 4.2.3 TPC and Silicon tracker performance

24 The performance study described in the section is based on the vertex detector and the
25 silicon tracker.

26 While the tracking performance in the central region has been extensively studied, the
27 performance in the forward region, which has been designed to cope with the rather short
28 L^* , requires additional careful evaluation. Figure 4.22 shows the estimated transverse
29 momentum resolution for single muon tracks for two polar angles $\theta = 20^\circ$ and 85° , and
30 the analytical results from Equation (4.2) and Equation (4.3). Due the reduced lever arm
31 of the tracks and fewer FTD disks in the forward region ($\theta = 20^\circ$), the resolution is worse.

32 4.3 Full-silicon tracker detector

33 A full-silicon tracker is also an option for the CEPC Main Tracker. It offers a well known
34 technology that provides excellent space point resolution and granularity to cope with
35 track separation in dense jets and hits from the high luminosity beam related background.
36 Potential drawbacks include the relatively high material density within the tracking sys-
37 tem, fewer space points available for pattern recognition, and limited dE/dx measure-
38 ments.

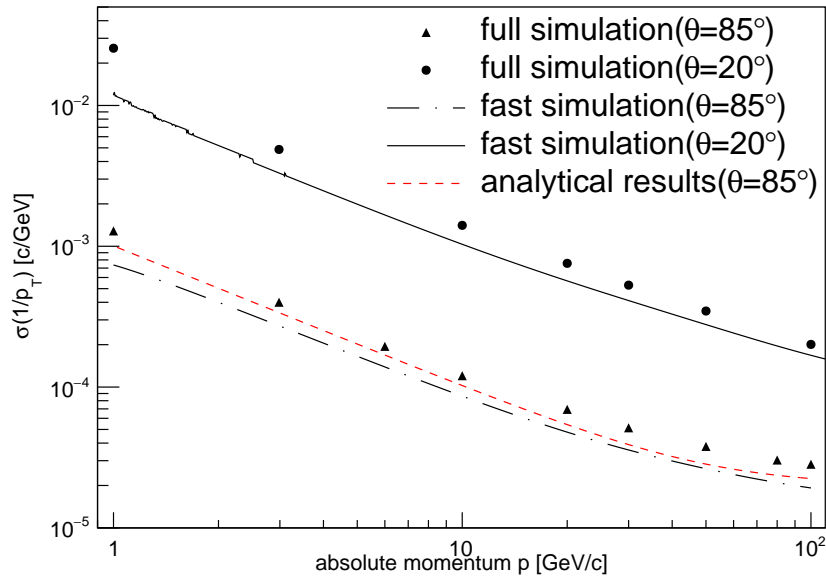


Figure 4.22: Transverse momentum resolution for single muon tracks as a function of the track momentum estimated for the CEPC baseline design with full simulation (dots) and fast simulation (black lines) compared to the analytical results obtained with Eqs. 4.2 and 4.3 (red line).

This Section will demonstrate that the full-silicon tracking concept is a viable option for CEPC. The layout presented here is constrained to fit within the main tracker detector envelope in the CEPC baseline layout of TPC and silicon tracker in the previous section. Thus, they share the same vertex tracker as well as the same calorimeter. While the boundary conditions are held fixed in this study, we have optimized the layout with the number of silicon layers, single vs double sided, and support material. Relaxing these constraints are expected to yield further optimization. The parameters used in this simplified simulation study are summarized in the following:

- the solenoid B field is set to 3 Tesla,
- the tracking envelope consists of a cylinder with a radius of 1.83 m and a length of 4.6 m,
- the tracker covers down to 7.25 degree from the beam pipe,
- the Be beam pipe has a radius of 1.45 cm and 14 cm long.

4.3.1 Full silicon tracker layout

Two layouts have been investigated in this study.

The first, referred to as FST, has six double-strip layers in the barrel region and five double-strip layers in the endcap region. The barrel strips are labeled SOT and the endcap strips are labeled EOT. Together with the six vertex tracker pixel hits, this layout provides 12 precisely measured points for all tracks in the central region, and at least 7 points down to a polar angle of about 7.25 degree, as shown in Figure 4.24. The six vertex tracker pixel hits and the forward disks of FST are capable of excellent track finding on their own. The outer FST strip layers provide additional track-finding constraints at large radii where the

1 hit density is low while improving the momentum measurement over a large lever arm
2 with excellent hit resolution in the transverse plane.

3 The second alternative, referred to as FST2, provides information on the effect of hav-
4 ing fewer hits. This layout has five single-sided strip layers in the barrel and four double-
5 sided strip layers in the endcap as shown in Figure 4.23. The number of expected hits on
6 the track from FST2 is also shown in Figure 4.24. Combined with the vertex tracker pixel
7 hits, FST2 provides ten space points in the barrel region.

8 Tables 4.7 and 4.8 summarize the geometry parameters of the layer and disk config-
9 urations that were investigated for both FST and FST2. The total radiation length for
10 all-silicon tracking systems, including dead material such as readout, cables and supports,
11 is about 5-7% for FST and 7-10% for FST2, respectively.

VXD	FST			FST2		
	R (m)	$\pm z$ (m)		R (m)	$\pm z$ (m)	
Layer 1	0.016	0.078		0.016	0.173	
Layer 2	0.025	0.125		0.030	0.173	
Layer 3	0.037	0.150		0.054	0.173	
Layer 4	0.038	0.150		0.077	0.173	
Layer 5	0.058	0.175		0.100	0.173	
Layer 6	0.059	0.175				
EIT	R_{in} (m)	R_{out} (m)	$\pm z$ (m)	R_{in} (m)	R_{out} (m)	$\pm z$ (m)
Disk 1	0.030	0.151	0.221	0.015	0.074	0.104
Disk 2	0.051	0.151	0.368	0.016	0.074	0.130
Disk 3				0.018	0.074	0.171
Disk 4				0.021	0.074	0.247
Disk 5				0.028	0.163	0.290
Disk 6				0.076	0.163	0.745
Disk 7				0.118	0.163	1.145

Table 4.7: Geometry parameters for the pixel layers of the two full-silicon-tracker detectors (FST and FST2) discussed in the text. The vertex detector in the barrel region (VXD) has either 5 or 6 layers depending on the configuration. The Endcap Inner Tracker (EIT) is composed of two pixel disks in the FST case, and seven pixel disks in the FST2 case.

12 4.3.2 Expected Resolution

13 For each layout, we use the semi-analytical program IdRes, developed by the ATLAS
14 experiment [40], to calculate the expected tracking resolution as function of track mo-
15 mentum for a given incident angle θ , in which the effects of multiple scattering due to the
16 material are taken into account. The results are cross checked using LDT program [41],
17 which gives a consistent result. The coverage of the full-silicon tracking system is shown
18 in Figure 4.24 as function of track pseudo-rapidity.

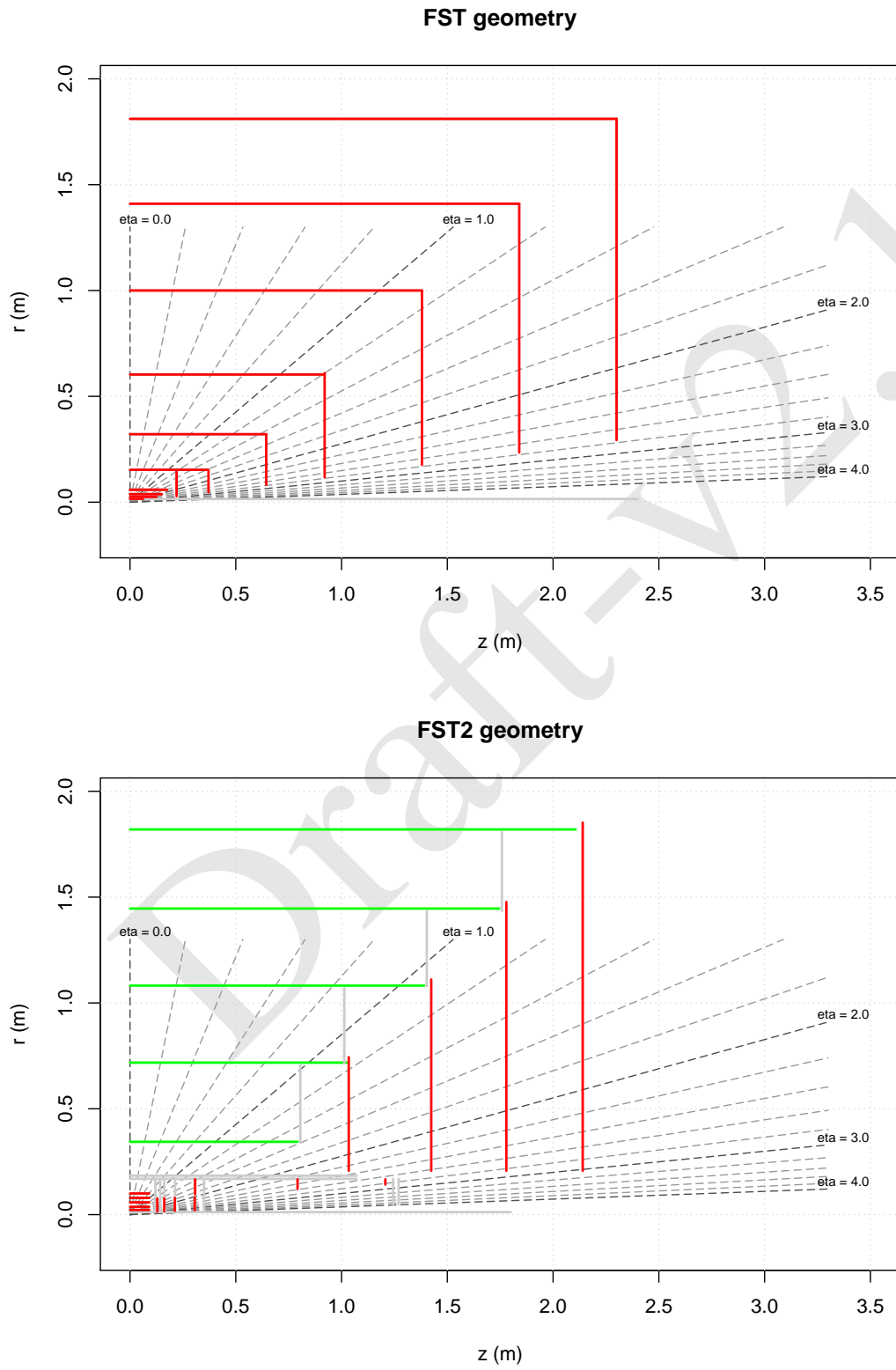


Figure 4.23: The R-Z view of the full silicon tracker proposed for FST (top) and FST2 (bottom).

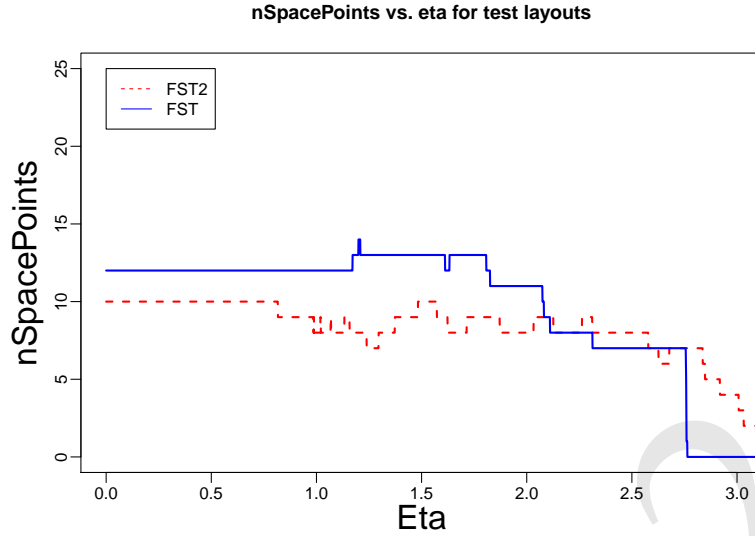


Figure 4.24: The number of expected hits are shown as function of track pseudo-rapidity.

1 The expected transverse momentum (p_T) and impact parameters (d_0 , and z_0) resolutions
 2 are compared as function of track p_T for tracks with $\theta = 85$ and 20 degree, respectively,
 3 as shown in Figure 4.25. The z_0 resolution is better for FST than for FST2 due to extra
 4 stereo-strip layers while the p_T and d_0 resolutions in the barrel region are similar.

5 4.3.3 Detector simulation and reconstruction

6 In order to optimize the full silicon tracker detector for CEPC, we generate several bench-
 7 mark processes that include single muon events, $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}\mu^+\mu^-$, and $e^+e^- \rightarrow$
 8 $ZH \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}gg$ (two gluon jets). The events are then simulated and reconstructed using
 9 different detector geometries, which are then used for the tracking performance studies.

10 4.3.3.1 FST tracker

11 The performance of the FST tracker is studied using the same Mokka simulation tool
 12 used to study the CEPC baseline detector by substituting the FST tracker for the baseline
 13 tracker while keeping all other detector elements unchanged.

14 In order to improve the flexibility of design, a new package of SiTracker is implemented
 15 in Mokka which represents the silicon tracker by planar structure, which consists of a
 16 thin layer of silicon with $150 \mu\text{m}$ thickness and $50 \mu\text{m}$ pitch size. For VXD and SOT,
 17 they are composed by several layers, and each layer is composed by several ladders, and
 18 each ladder is divided to several sensors. The SOT layer consist of double silicon layers
 19 mounted back to back with a stereo-angle of 7 degree. The endcap tracker is composed
 20 by several pixel disks EIT and several double-side strip disks EOT that are composed
 21 by petals. The strip EOT disks have two sensitive silicon sub-layers on each side with
 22 a stereo-angle of 5 degree. The material budget of the whole tracker is about 5% in the
 23 barrel region and about 8% in the endcap region as shown in Figure 4.26, which also
 24 shows the contributions of each part of the tracker. In the endcap region, the zigzags are
 25 caused by the alternation and overlap of layers.

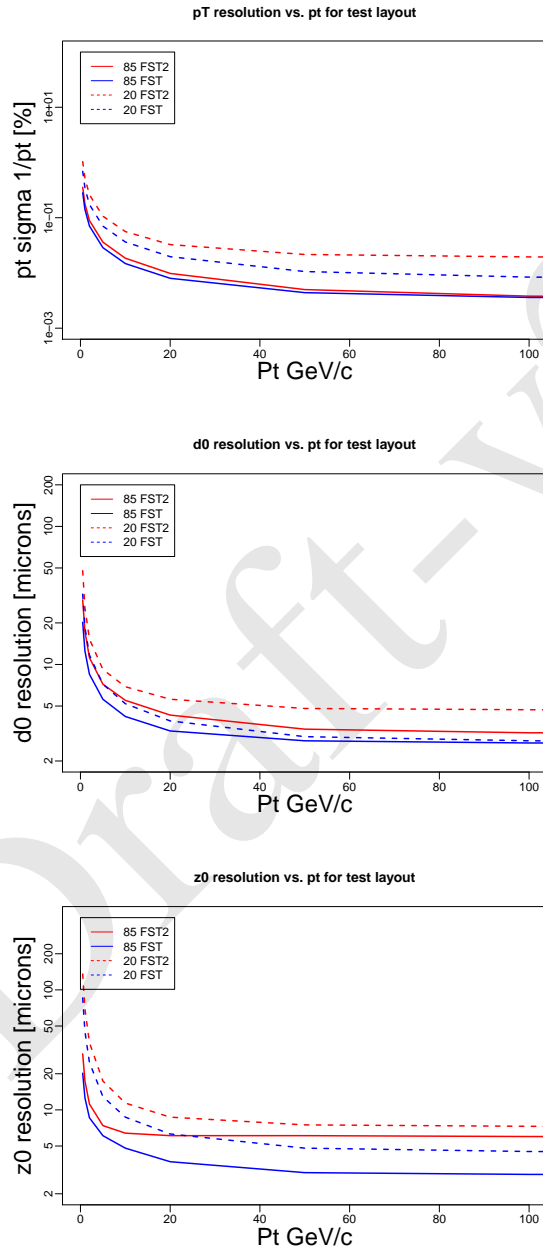


Figure 4.25: The expected p_T , d_0 , and z_0 resolutions from the toy simulation (Idres) are compared as function of track p_T in GeV for tracks with $\theta = 85$ and 20 degree, respectively.

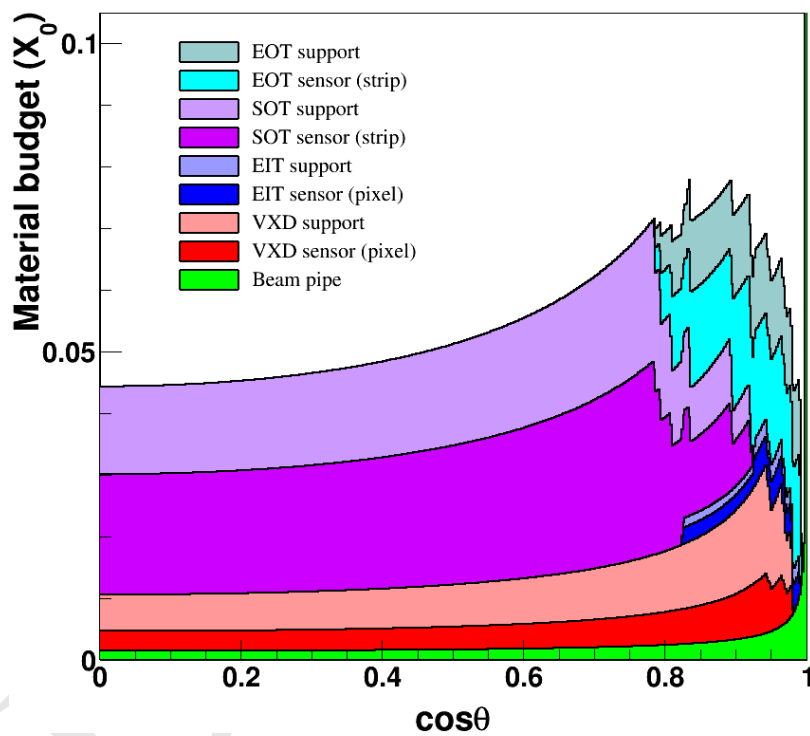


Figure 4.26: Material budget for the FST highlighting the contributions from the vertex detector (VXD) and strip detector (SOT) in the barrel region, and the pixel disks (EIT) and strip disks (EOT) in the endcap region. Comparing to the baseline detector, there are some differences on the thickness of the silicon layers and support materials considered.

SOT	FST			FST2				
	R (m)	$\pm z$ (m)	Type	R (m)	$\pm z$ (m)	Type		
Layer 1	0.153	0.368	D	0.344	0.793	S		
Layer 2	0.321	0.644	D	0.718	1.029	S		
Layer 3	0.603	0.920	D	1.082	1.391	S		
Layer 4	1.000	1.380	D	1.446	1.746	S		
Layer 5	1.410	1.840	D	1.820	2.107	S		
Layer 6	1.811	2.300	D					
EOT	R_{in} (m)	R_{out} (m)	$\pm z$ (m)	Type	R_{in} (m)	R_{out} (m)	$\pm z$ (m)	Type
Disk 1	0.082	0.321	0.644	D	0.207	0.744	1.034	D
Disk 2	0.117	0.610	0.920	D	0.207	1.111	1.424	D
Disk 3	0.176	1.000	1.380	D	0.207	1.477	1.779	D
Disk 4	0.234	1.410	1.840	D	0.207	1.852	2.140	D
Disk 5	0.293	1.811	2.300	D				

Table 4.8: Geometry parameters for the strip layers of the two Full Silicon Tracker detectors (FST and FST2) discussed in the text, where D and S stand for double and single-sided strip layers. The Silicon Outer Tracker (SOT) has either 5 or 6 layers depending on the configuration. The Endcap Outer Tracker (EOT) is composed of either 4 or 5 disks, all double-sided.

1 A conformal tracking algorithm developed for CLIC [42] has been adapted for use with
2 the full silicon tracker here. Through the conformal transform $u = \frac{x}{x^2+y^2}$ and $v = \frac{y}{x^2+y^2}$,
3 where x and y are the positions of the track hits in the detector space, the positions of
4 the track hits in the conformal space lie at a straight line for the track in a magnetic field.
5 Therefore, track finding becomes straight line searching in the pattern recognition. Cur-
6 rently, a cellular automaton is used as pattern recognition for the straight line searching.

7 4.3.3.2 FST2 tracker

8 In the case of FST2, events were simulated and reconstructed using software developed for
9 the International Linear Collider (ILC) [43, 44]. The track reconstruction was performed
10 with the LCSIM 4.0 package [42] using the “seed tracker” algorithm developed for the
11 SiD detector simulation. Track candidates with at least six hits in the silicon pixel and mi-
12 crostrip layers were considered. Only tracks with a minimum transverse momentum (p_T)
13 of 100 MeV were accepted. The track-fitting was performed with the following require-
14 ments; maximum distance of closest approach (DCA) is $|DCA| < 6$ mm, $|z_0| < 10$ mm,
15 and fit $\chi^2 < 10$. The reconstruction includes particle-flow algorithms (PFA) which enable
16 identification and reconstruction of individual particles. The PFA objects can be recon-
17 structed using the software algorithms implemented in the PANDORA package [45, 46].

18 4.3.4 Tracking performance

19 After the detector simulation and reconstruction, the tracking performances are measured
20 in terms of efficiencies, fake rates, momentum resolution, and the impact parameter res-

olutions using single muons or $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ events. The tracking efficiency is defined as a fraction of stable charged particles that can be matched to well reconstructed tracks. The stable particles are defined as those charged particles with $p_T > 1$ GeV in the detector fiducial region ($9 < \theta < 170$ degree), originated from the interaction point, and lived long enough to reach the calorimeter. A well reconstructed track is defined as sharing more than 50% of its assigned silicon hits originating from a single particle (truth hits). We define a truth hit fraction as ratio of truth hits over total assigned hits of the track using silicon hits only. A poorly reconstructed track is defined to have the truth hit fraction less than 50%. The fake rate is defined as the fraction of poorly reconstructed tracks out of total reconstructed tracks, but this requires a realistic detector simulation, which we are not there yet. Since the CEPC baseline and the CEPC-FST detectors are sharing the common software and design, we will focus on their tracking performance comparisons to demonstrate that the full-silicon tracking concept is a viable option for CEPC.

4.3.4.1 Single muon particle

Figure 4.27 shows the tracking efficiency for single muons in CEPC-FST as function of p_T . The tracking efficiency is close to 100% at high p_T and slightly lower at small p_T . The trend is the same for CEPC baseline (v_4), which indicate both trackers are capable of finding tracks efficiently in the detector fiducial region.

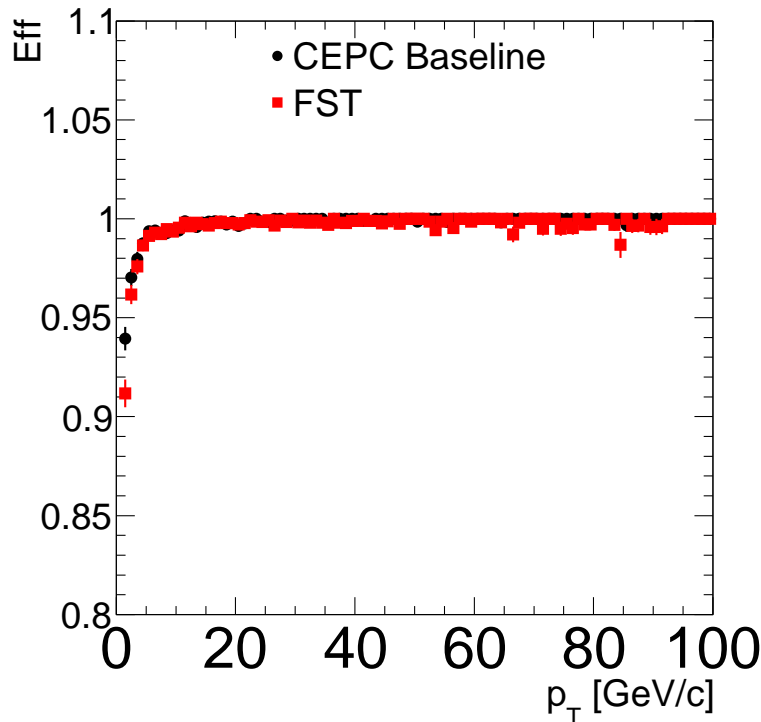


Figure 4.27: The tracking efficiencies are measured as function of p_T for single muons using CEPC baseline and CEPC-FST detectors.

Since the track resolution depends on the track angle θ , we divide the tracks in the barrel region with $40 < \theta < 140$ degree and in the endcap region with $7.25 < \theta < 40$ degree or $140 < \theta < 172.75$ degree. Figure 4.28 shows the track resolutions of p_T , d_0 , and z_0

- 1 as function of track p_T in the barrel and endcap region. The resolutions seem comparable
- 2 to each other, but they seem slightly better for the low momentum tracks in the baseline
- 3 detector (TPC+Silicon) than CEPC-FST due to extra material in the detector while they
- 4 are compatible at the high p_T .

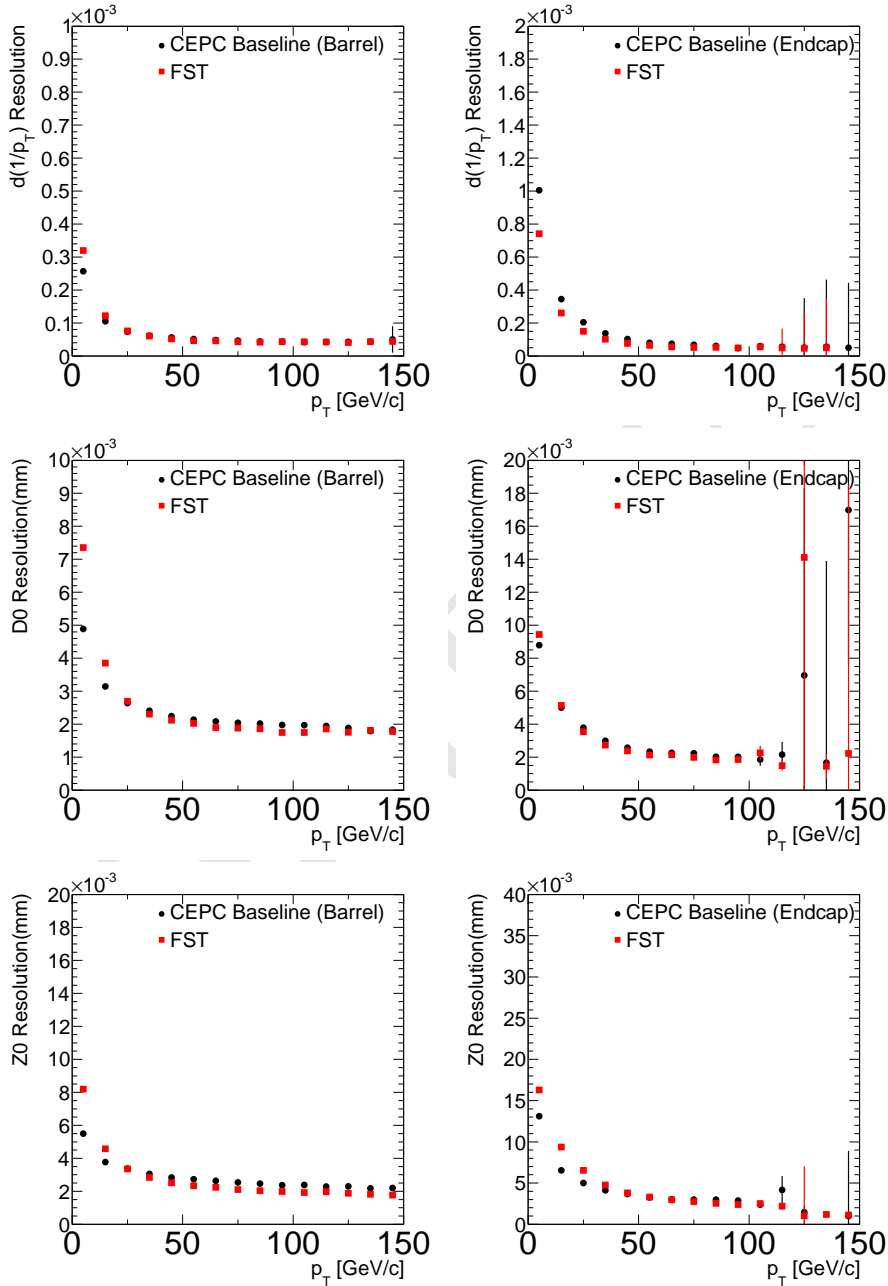


Figure 4.28: The tracking p_T , $d0$, and $z0$ resolutions are measured as function of p_T using single muons, left in the barrel region and right in the endcap region. They are compared between CEPC v_4 and CEPC-FST detectors. The resolutions for the low momentum tracks in the CEPC baseline detector seems slightly better than CEPC-FST, due to extra material in the detector. **Let's make sure the baseline numbers are consistent with what we presented earlier in the baseline subsection!**

4.3.4.2 Dimuon mass resolution

Figure 4.29 shows the dimuon invariant mass distributions from $ZH \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}\mu^+\mu^-$ decay between different detector configurations. The Higgs mass used in the simulation is 125 GeV. The dimuon mass resolution from CEPC-FST has $\sigma = 0.21$ GeV and seems 14% better than ones obtained from CEPC baseline detector.

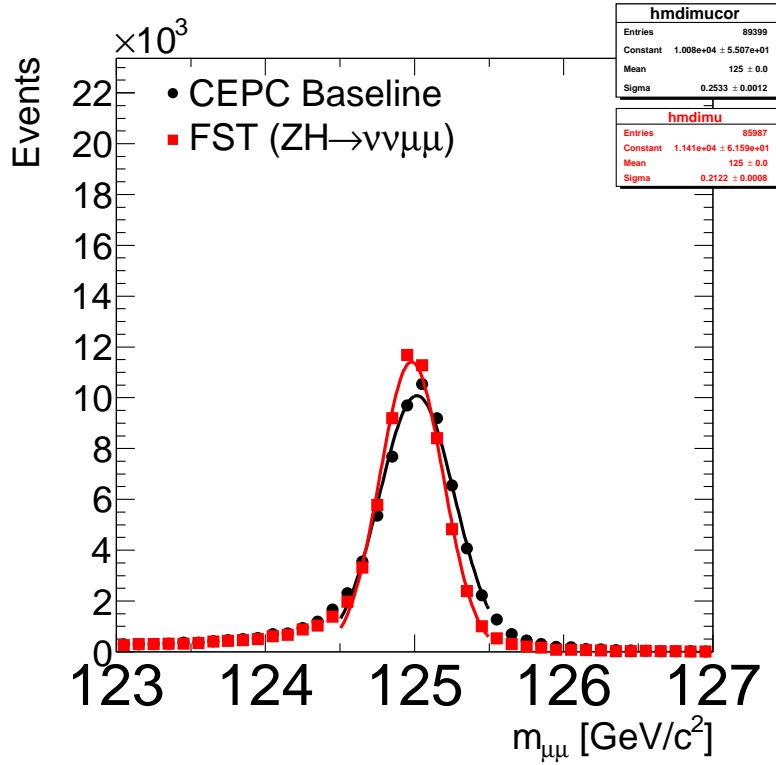


Figure 4.29: The di-muon mass distribution is compared from CEPC baseline and CEPC-FST detectors.

4.3.4.3 Tracking inside the jets

In order to study the tracking performance inside the jets, we generated and simulated some Higgs decaying into two gluon jets in $ZH \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}gg$ events. Figure 4.30 shows the tracking efficiency inside the jets as function of track momentum. The efficiency of finding tracks inside the jets is very similar between the CEPC baseline and the CEPC-FST detectors, which is close to 97%.

4.3.5 Conclusion

We present a preliminary study of full silicon tracker option as an alternative design for CEPC tracker. Two approaches are considered for the design: the first is to keep the silicon detectors (VXD, SIT, FTD) in the CEPC baseline detector and replacing TPC with additional silicon detectors, the second is to optimize the ILC-SID tracker to fulfill the CEPC tracking volume in order to achieve the excellent momentum resolution using 3 Tesla B field. The new detector geometry has been implemented in the simulation and the track reconstruction has also been adopted for the full silicon tracker. The initial study of

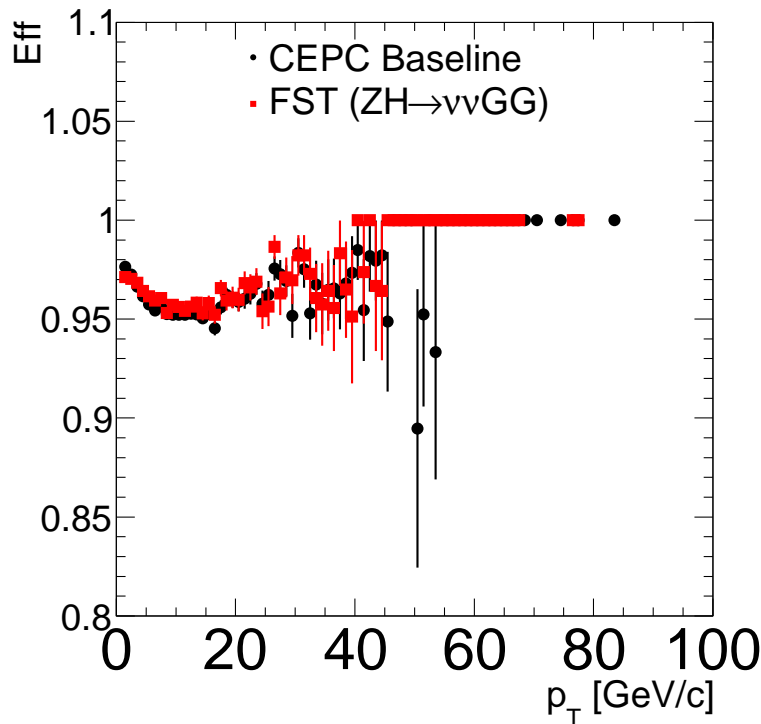


Figure 4.30: The tracking efficiencies for the stable particles inside the gluon jets as function of track p_T with CEPC baseline and CEPC-FST.

1 the tracking performance looks promising. There are still many improvements needed in
 2 the simulation and reconstruction in order to explore the full potential of the full-silicon
 3 tracker.

4 4.4 Drift chamber tracker detector

5 The drift chamber (DCH) is another option for the CEPC main outer tracker, and it is be-
 6 ing purposed in conjunction with the alternative detector concept using a 2-Tesla magnet.
 7 It is designed to provide good tracking, high precision momentum measurement and ex-
 8 cellent particle identification by cluster counting. In addition, a layer of silicon microstrip
 9 detectors surrounds the drift chamber in both barrel and forward/backward regions, and
 10 together with the vertex detector, improve the momentum resolution to better than 0.5%
 11 for 100 GeV tracks.

12 4.4.1 Introduction

13 The special feature of this drift chamber is its high transparency, in terms of radiation
 14 lengths, obtained thanks to the novel approach adopted for the wiring and assembly pro-
 15 cedures. The design concept originated with the KLOE experiment [47], and more re-
 16 cently culminated in the realization of the MEG2 [48] drift chamber. As implemented
 17 here for the CEPC main tracker, the total amount of material in radial direction, towards
 18 the barrel calorimeter, is of the order of 1.6% X_0 , whereas, in the forward and backward

directions, this is equivalent to about 5.0% X_0 , including the endplates instrumented with front end electronics. The high transparency is particularly relevant for precision electroweak physics at the Z pole and for flavor physics, where the average charged particles momenta are in a range over which the multiple scattering contribution to the momentum measurement is significant.

4.4.2 Overview

The DCH is a unique volume, high granularity, all stereo, low mass cylindrical drift chamber, co-axial to the 2 T solenoid field. It extends from an inner radius $R_{in} = 0.35$ m to an outer radius $R_{out} = 2$ m, for a length $L = 4$ m and consists of 112 co-axial layers, at alternating sign stereo angles (in the range from 50 mrad to 250 mrad), arranged in 24 identical azimuthal sectors. The square cell size (5 field wires per sense wire) varies between 12.0 and 14.5 mm for a total of 56,448 drift cells. Thanks to the peculiar design of the wiring procedures, successfully applied to the recent construction of the MEG2 drift chamber, such a large number of wires poses no particular concern.

A system of tie-rods directs the wire tension stress to the outer endplate rim, where a cylindrical carbon fiber support structure bearing the total load is attached. Two thin carbon fiber domes, suitably shaped to minimize the stress on the inner cylinder and free to deform under the gas pressure without affecting the wire tension, enclose the gas volume. The angular coverage, for infinite momentum tracks originated at the interaction point and efficiently reconstructed in space, extends down to approximately 13° . In order to facilitate track finding, the sense wires are read out from both ends to allow for charge division and time propagation difference measurements. The chamber is operated with a very light gas mixture, 90%He-10% iC_4H_{10} , corresponding to about 400 ns maximum drift time for the largest cell size. The number of ionization clusters generated by a *m.i.p.* in this gas mixture is about 12.5 cm^{-1} , allowing for the exploitation of the cluster counting/timing techniques for improving both spatial resolution ($\sigma_x < 100 \mu\text{m}$) and particle identification ($\sigma(dN_{cluster}/dx)/(dN_{cluster}/dx) \approx 2\%$).

4.4.3 Expected performance

The expected performance of the drift chamber has been studied with a MEG2 drift chamber prototype with 7 mm cell size and very similar electrostatic configuration and gas mixture [49]. Figure 4.31 indicates a $100 \mu\text{m}$ drift distance resolution, averaged over all drift times. A better resolution is expected for the drift chamber proposed here because of the longer drift distances. Cluster timing technique may further improve it. Analytical calculations for the expected transverse momentum and angular resolutions are plotted in Figure 4.32.

Based on the assumption that one can, in principle, reach a relative resolution on the measurement of the number of primary ionization clusters, N_{cl} , equal to $1/\sqrt{N_{cl}}$, the expected performance relative to particle separation in number of units of standard deviations is presented in Figure 4.33 as a function of the particle momentum. Solid curves refer to cluster counting technique applied to a 2 m track length with 80% cluster identification efficiency and negligible (a few percent) fake clusters contamination. Dashed curves refer to the best theoretical prediction attainable with the dE/dx technique for the same track length and same number of samples. For the whole range of momenta, particle separation with cluster counting outperforms dE/dx technique by more than a factor of

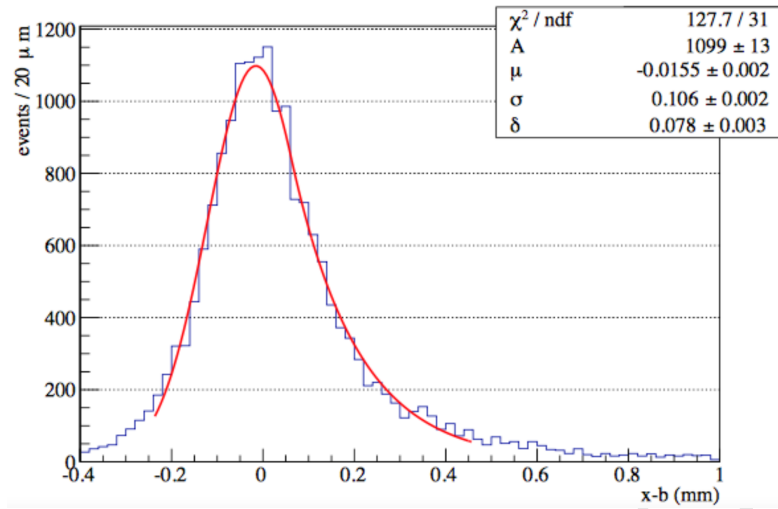


Figure 4.31: Measured drift distance residual distribution in the MEG2 drift chamber prototype using a 85%He-15% $i\text{C}_4\text{H}_{10}$ gas mixture. Cosmic rays tracks indicate a resolution better than $110 \mu\text{m}$, averaged over all drift times and in a wide range of track angles.

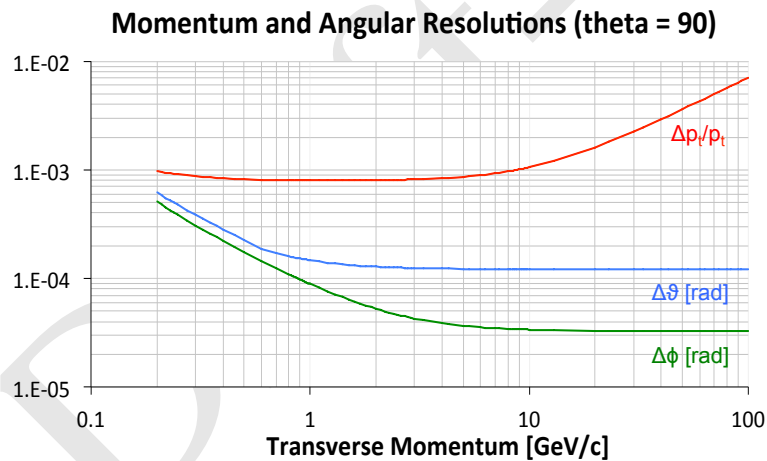


Figure 4.32: Analytical calculations for the expected transverse momenta (pink) and angular resolutions (blue/green) as a function of the particle momentum for $\theta = 90^\circ$.

- 1 two, estimating an expected pion/kaon separation better than three standard deviations for
- 2 all momenta below 850 MeV and slightly above 1.0 GeV.

3 4.4.4 Tracking system simulation results

- 4 For the purpose of optimizing the track reconstruction performance, a vertex detector (dif-
- 5 ferent from the baseline choice) made of seven cylindrical layers, inside the drift chamber
- 6 inner radius, and of five forward disks, has been simulated together with a layer of silicon
- 7 microstrip detectors surrounding the drift chamber both in the barrel and in the forward
- 8 regions, followed by a preshower detector system within a homogeneous 2 T longitudinal
- 9 magnetic field. Details of ionization clustering for cluster counting/timing analysis
- 10 have not been included in the simulations, limiting the drift chamber performance both in

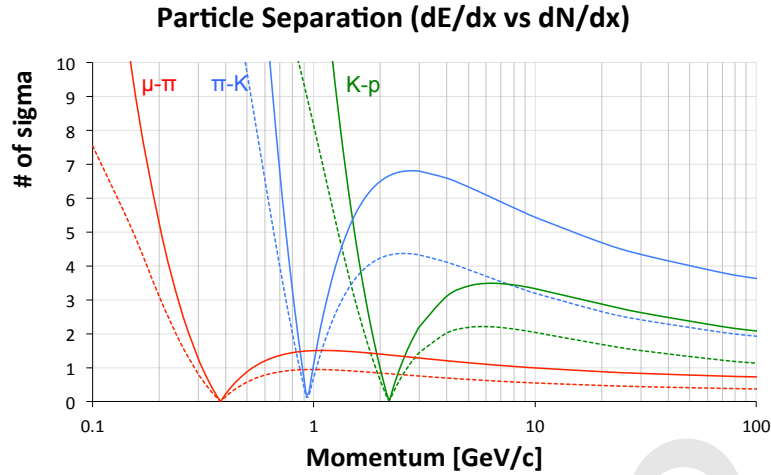


Figure 4.33: Particle type separation in units of standard deviations, with cluster counting (solid lines) and with dE/dx (broken lines) as a function of the particle momentum. A cluster counting efficiency of 80% and a dE/dx resolution of 4.2% have been assumed.

1 spatial resolution (a $100 \mu\text{m}$ Gaussian smeared point resolution has been assumed) and in
 2 particle separation (no dN_{cl}/dx analysis has been simulated). A simplified track finding
 3 algorithm in its preliminary stage of development has been used to feed the space points
 4 to the fitter interface for the ultimate track fit. Figure 4.34 shows the momentum and
 5 angle resolutions as a function of the track momentum obtained by the tracking system
 6 simulation. No optimization has been tried yet. Momentum resolutions $\Delta p/p = 4 \times 10^{-3}$
 7 at $p = 100 \text{ GeV}$, for $\theta = 65^\circ$, and angular resolutions $\leq 0.1 \text{ mrad}$ for $p \geq 10 \text{ GeV}$, are
 8 within reach. Lastly, Figure 4.34 shows the z_0 and d_0 impact parameter resolutions ob-
 9 tained from the same simulation. A fit to the right plot in Figure 4.35 gives a d_0 impact
 10 parameter resolution:

$$\sigma_{d_0} = a \oplus \frac{b}{p \sin^{3/2} \theta}$$

11 with $a = 3 \mu\text{m}$ and $b = 15 \mu\text{m} \cdot \text{GeV}/c$.

12 4.4.5 Backgrounds in the tracking system

13 The main sources of backgrounds in the tracking system come from incoherent pair pro-
 14 duction, synchrotron radiation and $\gamma\gamma$ to hadrons. The incoherent pair production back-
 15 ground is dominant among these, however, only very few of the primary e^\pm particles will
 16 have a transverse momentum large enough to reach the inner radius of the drift cham-
 17 ber. The majority of the hits will be generated by secondary particles (mainly photons
 18 of energy below 1 MeV) produced by scattering off the material at low radii. Based on
 19 experience from the very similar MEG2 drift chamber, which has a smaller number of
 20 hits per track and a much more complicated event topology, occupancies of up to several
 21 percent will not affect tracking efficiency and single track momentum resolution. The
 22 level of occupancy here is expected to be even smaller with the use of the drift chamber
 23 timing measurement. As opposed to charged particles that leave a string of ionization in
 24 the drift cells they traverse, photons are characterized by a localized energy deposition.
 25 Signals from photons can therefore be effectively suppressed at the data acquisition level

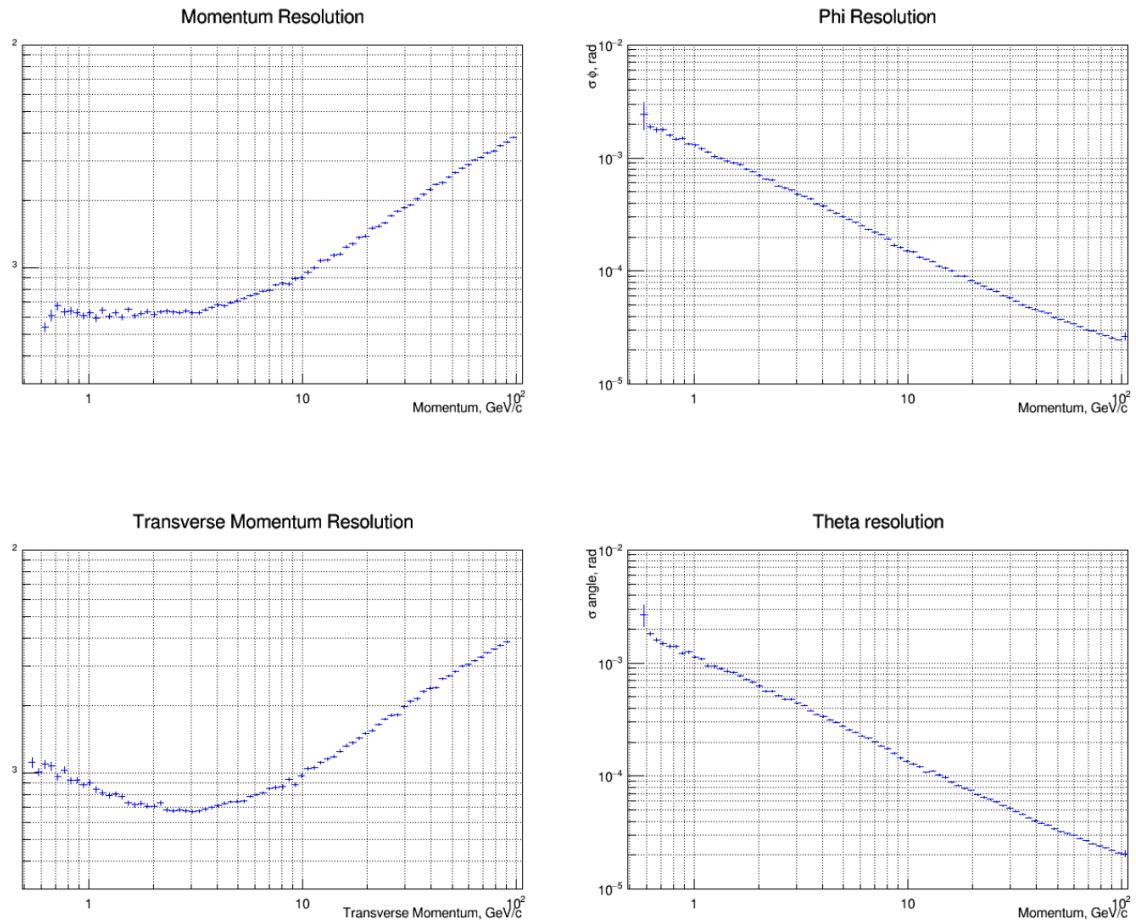
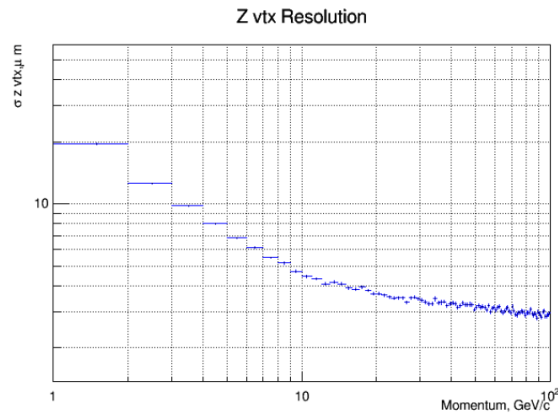


Figure 4.34: Momentum and transverse momentum resolutions (left) and angular ϕ and θ resolutions (right) (in μm) versus track momentum, from simulation of isolated tracks and a preliminary track finding algorithm.

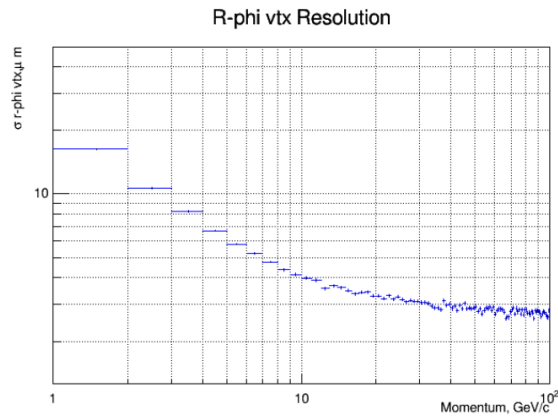
1 by requiring that a threshold be reached by the number of ionization clusters within a
 2 reasonable time window. In addition, charge strings with holes longer than the average
 3 cluster separation can be interpreted as due to separate signals, thus avoiding piling up
 4 of any remaining photon induced background. With this effective suppression of photon
 5 induced signals, the background from incoherent pair production is expected to remain
 6 low and is unlikely to cause adverse issues for the track reconstruction.

7 4.4.6 Constraints on the readout system

8 With a drift chamber, all digitized hits generated at the occurrence of a trigger are usually
 9 transferred to data storage. The IDEA drift chamber transfers 2 B/ns from both ends of
 10 all wires hit, over a maximum drift time of 400 ns. With 20 tracks/event and 130 cells
 11 hit for each track, the size of a hadronic Z decay in the DCH is therefore about 4 MB,
 12 corresponding to a bandwidth of 40 GB/s at the Z pole (at a trigger rate of approximately
 13 10 kHz). The contribution from $\gamma\gamma$ to hadrons amounts to 6 GB/s. As mentioned in
 14 the previous paragraph, the incoherent pair production background causes the read-out of



(a)



(b)

Figure 4.35: Impact parameters, z_0 and d_0 , resolution (in μm) versus track momentum, from simulation of isolated tracks and a preliminary track finding algorithm.

1 additional 1400 wires on average for every trigger, which translates into a bandwidth of
 2 25 GB/s. A similar bandwidth is taken by the noise induced by the low single electron
 3 detection threshold necessary for an efficient cluster counting. Altogether, the various
 4 contributions sum up to a data rate of about 0.1 TB/s. Reading out these data and sending
 5 them into an "event builder" would not be a challenge, but the data storage requires a
 6 large reduction. Such a reduction can be achieved by transferring, for each hit drift cell,
 7 the minimal information needed by the cluster timing/counting, i.e., the amplitude and
 8 the arrival time of each peak associated with each individual ionization electron, each
 9 encoded in 1 Byte, instead of the full signal spectrum. The data generated by the drift
 10 chamber, subsequently digitized by an ADC, can be analyzed in real time by a fast read-
 11 out algorithm implemented in a FPGA[50]. This algorithm identifies, in the digitized
 12 signal, the peaks corresponding to the different ionization electrons, stores the amplitude
 13 and the time for each peak in an internal memory, filters out spurious and isolated hits and
 14 sends these reduced data to the acquisition system at the occurrence of a trigger. Each hit
 15 cell integrates the signal of up to 30 ionization electrons, which can thus be encoded within
 16 60 B per wire end instead of the aforementioned 800 B. Because the noise and background

1 hits are filtered out by the FPGA algorithm, the data rate induced by Z hadronic decays is
 2 reduced to 3 GB/s, for a total bandwidth of about 3.6 GB/s, roughly a factor 30 reduction.

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CHAPTER 5

CALORIMETRY

1 5.1 Introduction to calorimeters

2 A calorimetry system is employed in the CEPC detector to provide hermetic coverage
3 for high-resolution energy measurements of electrons, photons, taus and hadronic jets.
4 To fully exploit the potential of the CEPC physics program for Higgs and electroweak
5 physics, all possible final states from decays of the intermediate vector bosons, W and Z ,
6 and the Higgs boson need to be separately identified and reconstructed with high sensitiv-
7 ity. In particular, to clearly discriminate the $H \rightarrow ZZ^* \rightarrow 4j$ and $H \rightarrow WW^* \rightarrow 4j$ final
8 states, the energy resolution of the CEPC calorimetry system for hadronic jets needs to be
9 pushed quite beyond today's limits. Indeed, in order to distinguish the hadronic decays of
10 W and Z bosons, a 3%-4% invariant mass resolution for two-jet systems is required. Such
11 a performance needs a jet energy resolution of $\sim 30\%/\sqrt{E}$, at energies below 100 GeV.
12 This would be about a factor of two better than that provided by the LEP detectors and
13 the currently operating calorimeters at the LHC, and would significantly improve the sep-
14 aration of the W and Z bosons in their hadronic decays, as shown in Figure 5.1. Two
15 different technology approaches are pursued for the CEPC calorimetry system, the first
16 one aiming to measure individual particles in a jet using a calorimetry system with very
17 high granularity based on the particle flow concept, while the second aiming at a homoge-
18 neous and integrated solution based on the dual-readout concept. Both approaches will be
19 described in this chapter, while the first approach is the current baseline for the design of
20 the CEPC calorimetry system in that it is integrated in the full CEPC detector simulation.

21
22 The particle flow algorithm (PFA [1]) is a very promising approach to achieve the un-
23 precedented jet energy resolution of 3%-4%. The basic idea of the PFA is to make use

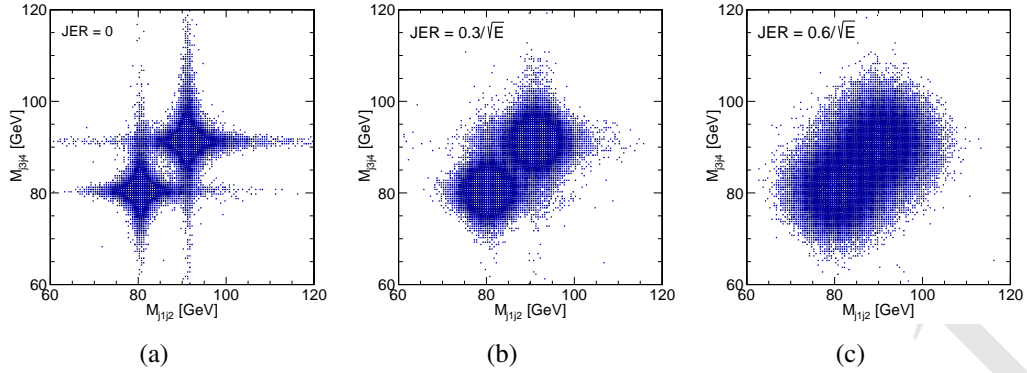


Figure 5.1: Separation of W and Z bosons in their hadronic decays with different jet energy resolutions: $0/\sqrt{E}$ (a), $30\%/\sqrt{E}$ (b), and $60\%/\sqrt{E}$ (c). A jet energy resolution of $30\%/\sqrt{E}$ is required to separate the hadronic decays of W and Z bosons.

1 of the optimal sub-detector in a detector system to determine the energy/momentum of
 2 each particle in a jet. An essential prerequisite for realization of this idea is to distinguish
 3 among energy deposits of individual particles from a jet in the calorimetry system. High,
 4 three-dimensional spatial granularity is required for the calorimetry system to achieve this.
 5 Therefore, PFA calorimeters feature finely segmented, three-dimensional granularity and
 6 compact, spatially separated, particle showers to facilitate the reconstruction and identifi-
 7 cation of every single particle shower in a jet. It is for this feature PFA calorimeters are
 8 usually also called imaging calorimeters. A PFA calorimetry system generally consists
 9 of an electromagnetic calorimeter (ECAL), optimized for measurements of photons and
 10 electrons, and a hadronic calorimeter (HCAL) to measure hadronic showers.

11 In a typical jet, 65% of its energy is carried by charged particles, 25% by photons,
 12 and 10% by neutral hadrons. The charged particles in a jet can be precisely measured
 13 with a tracking system, especially for low momentum particles where the relatively small,
 14 multiple scattering term dominates in the resolution, and their tracks can be matched
 15 to their energy deposits in a PFA calorimetry system. This combination maximizes the
 16 overall resolution of the jet energy measurement by compensating for the worsening of
 17 calorimeter-only energy resolution for low energy particles by leveraging the improved
 18 resolution from the tracking system. Energy deposits in the PFA calorimetry system with-
 19 out matched tracks are considered to originate from the neutral particles of photons and
 20 neutral hadrons in the jet. Among these neutral particles, photons are measured using the
 21 ECAL with good energy resolution, while only the neutral hadrons are primarily measured
 22 using a combination of the ECAL and HCAL with a limited energy resolution. Therefore,
 23 in the PFA, the jet energy is determined by combining the best measurement in a detector
 24 system of each single particle in the jet: the track momenta of charged particles measured
 25 using the tracking system, the energies of photons measured using the ECAL and the
 26 energies of neutral hadrons measured primarily using the HCAL.

27 Extensive studies have been carried out within the CALICE collaboration [2] to develop
 28 compact PFA calorimeters. Various detector technology options have been explored to
 29 address challenges from stringent performance requirements as shown in Figure 5.2. Pro-
 30 totypes with high granularity using several technological options have been developed
 31 and exposed to particle beams, which have demonstrated the in-depth understanding of

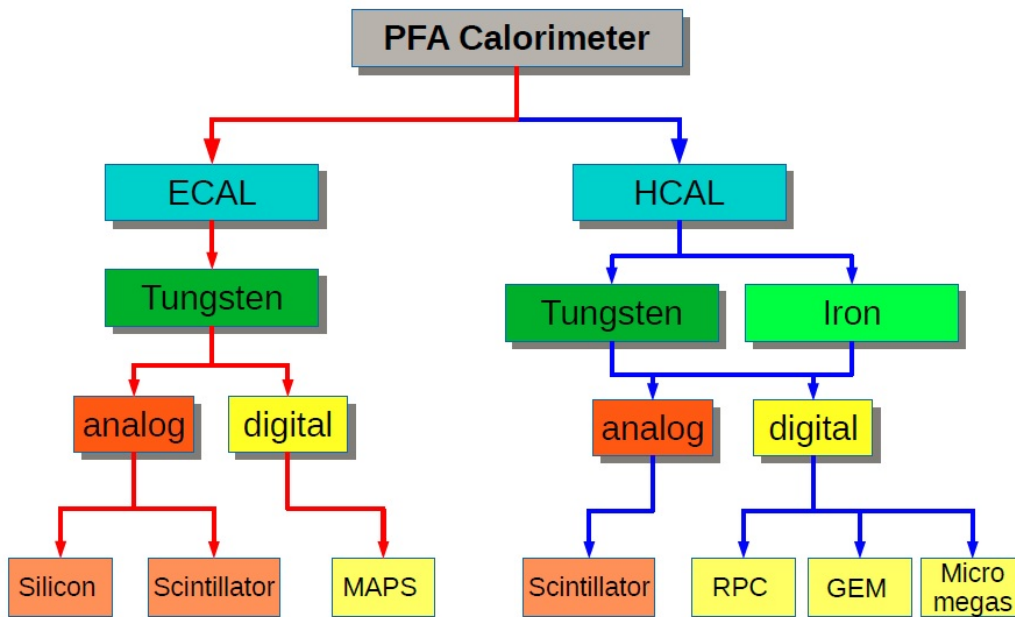


Figure 5.2: PFA: Overview of development of imaging calorimeters in the CALICE collaboration. Various technology options have been explored in aspects including absorber material, active medium and readout scheme.

1 the PFA calorimetry performance.

2
3 An alternative approach for a combined, high-performance, electromagnetic and hadronic
4 calorimeter aims at reaching an even better (standalone) hadronic resolution, without
5 spoiling the electromagnetic one, by exploiting the dual-readout (DR) technique. Indeed
6 the main limiting factor to the energy resolution in hadron calorimetry arises from the fluc-
7 tuations of the electromagnetic component (f_{em}) that each hadronic shower develops as
8 consequence of π^0 and η production. Since typically the detector response to the hadronic
9 and em components is very different ($h/e \neq 1$), the reconstructed signal heavily depends
10 on the actual value of f_{em} . By using two independent processes (namely, scintillation and
11 Čerenkov light production) that have a very different sensitivity to the hadronic and em
12 components, it is possible to reconstruct f_{em} , event by event, and eliminate the effects of
13 its fluctuations.

14 Among the possible DR implementations, a fiber-sampling DR calorimeter, based on
15 either copper or lead as absorber material, looks the most suitable to provide the required
16 performance in a cost-effective way. Preliminary results of GEANT4 simulations point to
17 possible resolutions better than 15% and around 30% – 40% (over \sqrt{E}), for electromag-
18 netic and hadronic showers, respectively (see Section 5.5.6).

19 Moreover, if the fibers are readout with Silicon PhotoMultipliers (SiPMs), the high de-
20 tector granularity and the possibility of longitudinal segmentation will make this solution
21 easily compatible with Particle Flow Algorithms.

22 In the following sections, several possible concrete implementations of a calorimeter
23 system are discussed in sufficient detail to describe the readiness of the technologies and
24 the performance of these systems in current test beams and prototypes and their corre-

1 sponding general implementation in the simulation performance studies of the physics
2 objects and benchmarks presented in subsequent chapters.

3 **5.2 General design considerations for the PFA Calorimetry system**

4 The CEPC PFA calorimetry system is longitudinally composed of two separate sampling
5 calorimeters: ECAL and HCAL, both of which are installed inside the solenoid coil of
6 the CEPC detector system to minimize the inactive material in front of the calorimetry
7 system and to reliably associate tracks to energy deposits. Following the geometry of the
8 CEPC detector, each of two calorimeters is organized into one cylindrical barrel and two
9 disk-like endcap sections.

10 The ECAL, considered here, has analog readout, consisting of sensitive layers of ei-
11 ther silicon pads or scintillator tiles interleaved with tungsten absorber plates. As for the
12 HCAL, steel plates are adopted as absorber, and both digital and analog readout is consid-
13 ered. The digital HCAL (DHCAL) uses either Glass Resistive Plate Chambers (GRPC)
14 or Thick Gas Electron Multiplier detectors (THGEM) as the active medium, while the
15 analog HCAL (AHCAL) uses scintillator tiles coupled to SiPMs.

16 The calorimeters for these options are all highly segmented both transversely and longi-
17 tudinally, which is driven by the requirement from the particle flow algorithm of excellent
18 particle shower separation capability. The baseline technology options for the CEPC PFA
19 ECAL and HCAL that have been integrated into the full CEPC detector simulation are
20 silicon-tungsten and steel-GRPC, respectively.

21 In the baseline designs of the calorimeters, the ECAL is segmented into 30 longitudinal
22 layers with a total thickness of tungsten of 84 mm (corresponding to a total depth of
23 $24 X_0$), and the silicon plate in each layer is 0.5 mm thick, divided into square cells each
24 of $10 \times 10 \text{ mm}^2$. The 30 ECAL layers are split into 2 sections with different thickness of
25 absorber layers. The first section contains 20 layers of 2.1 mm thick tungsten plates and
26 the second contains 10 layers of 4.2 mm tungsten plates (see section 5.3.2.2 for details).
27 The HCAL consists of 40 longitudinal layers each containing 2 cm thick steel with a thin
28 layer of GRPCs read out in a cell size of $10 \times 10 \text{ mm}^2$. The above design parameters
29 of both the ECAL and HCAL are a result of dedicated optimization studies based on
30 simulation that will be presented in the subsequent sections.

31 **5.3 Electromagnetic Calorimeter for Particle Flow Approach**

32 The particle flow paradigm has tremendous impact on the design of the ECAL. With ex-
33 cellent capability of pattern recognition, the ECAL is expected to identify photons from
34 close-by showers, reconstruct detailed properties of a shower (i.e. shower shape, starting
35 point and energy distribution), and distinguish electromagnetic showers from hadronic
36 ones. Thus, shower imaging capability of the calorimeter is more important than its in-
37 trinsic energy resolution, although the latter is still important to the particle flow perfor-
38 mance for electrons, photons and jets. Due to the fact that about half of hadronic showers
39 start inside the ECAL, excellent three dimensional granularity is of primary importance to
40 the ECAL. In order to have the power of separating close-by showers in the calorimeter,
41 absorber material with small Moliere radius is required for the ECAL. And a large ratio
42 of the interaction length over the radiation length of the absorber material is advantageous
43 to separation between electromagnetic and hadronic showers because a short radiation

length makes an electromagnetic shower start early in the ECAL, while a long interaction length reduces the fraction of a hadronic shower in the ECAL. A short radiation length also makes a compact ECAL, which is highly desirable from the cost saving point of view.

In short, requirements for the ECAL on high granularity, compactness and shower separation lead to the choice of a sampling calorimeter with tungsten (the radiation length $X_0 = 3.5$ mm, the Molière Radius=9 mm and the interaction length $\lambda_I = 99$ mm) as absorber material. This ensures a compact ECAL with a sufficient depth to contain high-energy showers.

Two options for active material are considered for the ECAL: silicon and scintillator. The silicon option is taken as the baseline, while the scintillator option is also being investigated as alternative. Both options are presented in this section.

5.3.1 Design Optimization

ECAL design parameters including total thickness of absorber, thickness and transverse size of silicon sensors, number of sampling layers have been optimized based on simulation with a simplified and standalone ECAL geometry. There is no material in front of the ECAL and no gaps or dead area between modules in this geometry. In addition, all absorber layers adopt the same thickness and the same is for all sensitive layers.

The Higgs mass resolution in the $\nu\bar{\nu}H (\rightarrow \gamma\gamma)$ process was used as a figure of merit in optimizing the total thickness of absorber. The total thickness of absorber was scanned by coherently varying the thickness of each absorber layer at a very fine step for the Higgs mass resolution performance. The number of sampling layers was fixed to 30 in the scanning and the thickness of silicon sensors was fixed to 0.5 mm. The result from the scanning is shown in Figure 5.3. The best Higgs mass resolution is achieved when the total thickness of tungsten absorber is 84 mm. The number of sampling layers was then varied with the total thickness of absorber fixed to 84 mm, and the energy resolution for single photons was examined as a function of photon energy for different numbers of sampling layers as shown in Figure 5.4(a). The energy resolution degrades by 11% and 26% when the number of sampling layers is reduced from 30 to 25 and 20, respectively. However, such degradation in energy resolution can be compensated by increasing the thickness of silicon sensors. As shown in Figure 5.4(b), the ECAL energy resolution for 20 (25) layers with 1.5 mm (1 mm) thick silicon sensors is about the same as that for 30 layers with 0.5 mm thick silicon sensors. Considering potential challenges in use of very thick silicon sensors, 0.5 mm was chosen as the thickness of silicon sensors. As indicated in Figure 5.4(a), to preserve a good energy resolution, a reasonably large number of sampling layers is required for the ECAL with relatively thin silicon sensors. And it is about 30 for 0.5 mm thick silicon sensors.

In the ECAL baseline design, silicon sensors are in square shape, and the transverse size of silicon sensors is a very critical parameter given its significant impact on the shower separation power as well as the number of readout channels of the ECAL. The latter has strong implications on both the cost and power consumption of the ECAL. It is highly desirable to have a large sensor size to reduce the number of readout channels as long as physics performance of the ECAL is not significantly compromised in the context of the CEPC. The sensor size is not expected to have significant effect on photon energy resolution, and its relevance to the performance of the ECAL is primarily on the shower separation power of the ECAL, which could be severely compromised due to a large sen-

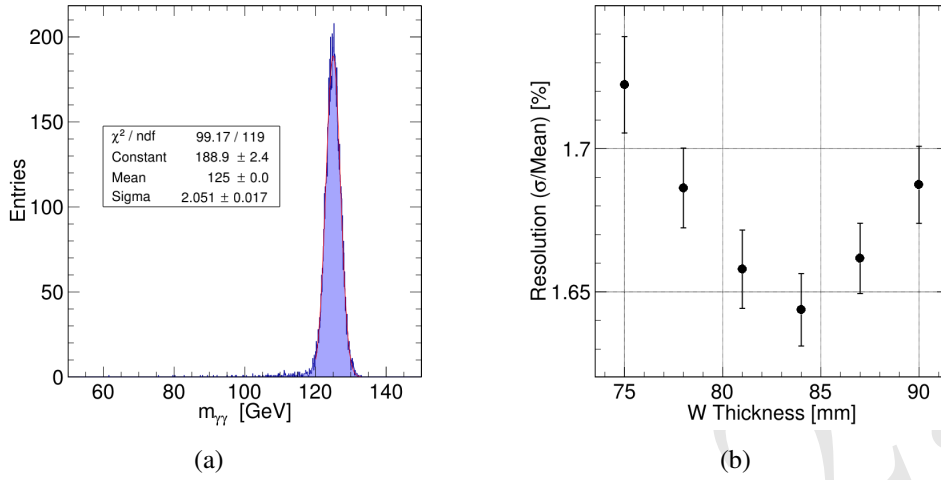


Figure 5.3: A typical distribution of Higgs boson mass reconstructed with the ECAL alone for $\nu\nu H(\rightarrow \gamma\gamma)$ events (a) and the resolution of the reconstructed Higgs boson mass for different total tungsten absorber thickness of the ECAL (b). The mass resolution is extracted from a Gaussian fit to the mass distribution. The best Higgs mass resolution is achieved when the total thickness of tungsten absorber of the ECAL is 84 mm.

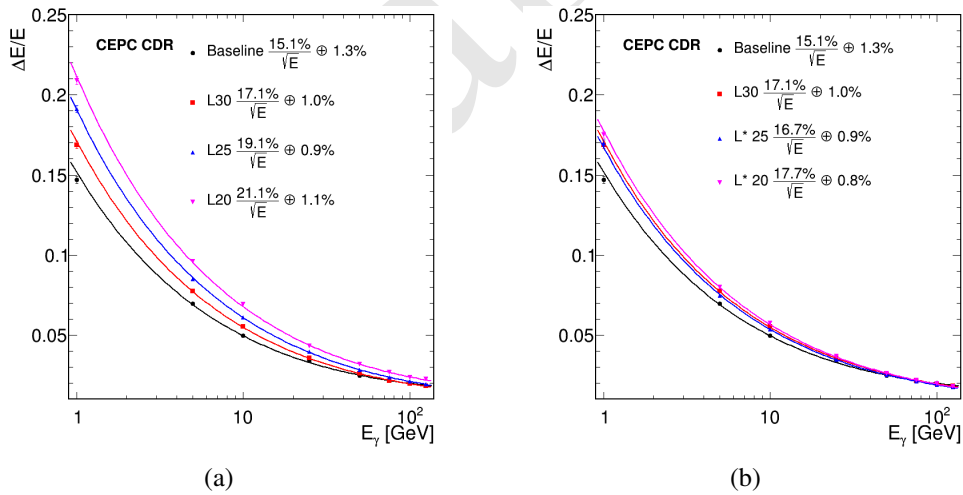


Figure 5.4: Photon energy resolution of the silicon-tungsten ECAL as a function of photon energy for different numbers of sampling layers of the ECAL(a) and together with different thicknesses of silicon sensors (b), where the thickness of silicon sensors for 30 layers is 0.5 mm, while they are 1.5 mm and 1.0 mm for 20 and 25 layers, respectively. The baseline geometry uses inhomogeneous absorber thickness, 2.1 mm tungsten for first 20 layers and 4.2 mm for last 10 layers, which is same with the CEPCv4). This design can improve the energy resolution of low energy photons. Photons are incident randomly for 4π sterad. The photon energy resolution degrades by 12% and 23% when the number of sampling layers is reduced from 30 to 25 and 20, respectively. The resolution degradation can be compensated by increasing the thickness of silicon sensors.

1 sor size. So the sensor size was optimized in two performance aspects: Higgs boson mass
2 resolution in Higgs hadronic decays and capability of identifying photons from close-by
3 showers.

4 The Higgs boson mass resolution in the $\nu\nu H$, $H \rightarrow gg$ process was examined for the
5 first aspect. Showers induced by the photons in the gluon jets need to be well separated
6 from the rest of the jets in the ECAL for precise mass measurement of the two-jet system
7 of $H \rightarrow gg$. The sensor size of the ECAL determines the shower separation power of the
8 ECAL, and hence expects to have an impact on the Higgs boson mass resolution in this
9 process. Table 5.1 gives the Higgs mass resolution in the process for different sensor sizes.
10 There is no significant effect on the Higgs mass resolution in the $H \rightarrow gg$ decay mode
11 when the sensor size changes from 5 mm to 10 mm, and there is only 5% degradation in
12 the resolution when even increasing to 20 mm.

Silicon sensor size (mm)	Higgs boson mass resolution (with statistic error)
5	$3.74 \pm 0.02 \%$
10	$3.75 \pm 0.02 \%$
20	$3.93 \pm 0.02 \%$

Table 5.1: Higgs mass resolution for the $\nu\nu H$, $H \rightarrow gg$ events for different ECAL sensor sizes. No significant impact of the sensor size on the Higgs mass resolution is found in the $\nu\nu H$, $H \rightarrow gg$ process.

13 The impact of sensor size on identification of close-by photons was evaluated using
14 events simulated for two parallel photons with different distance between the two photons.
15 Figure 5.5 shows the reconstruction efficiency of the di-photon events as a function of the
16 distance between the two photons for different sensor sizes. The di-photon events can
17 be successfully reconstructed once the sensor size is smaller than half of the distance
18 between the two photons. This demonstrates the strong correlation between sensor size
19 and photon shower separation power. And a small ECAL sensor size has to be adopted
20 if separating close-by photon showers is required. This is most relevant for τ physics
21 studies using $Z \rightarrow \tau\tau$ events, where there are photons that are very close to each other or
22 other particles in the τ decays. Table 5.2 presents the percentage of photons in τ decays
23 that can't be well reconstructed due to overlapping with other showers in the ECAL for
24 different sensor sizes. The percentage remains very low when the sensor size is within
25 10 mm, but jumps to 20% once going beyond that.

26 Having taken into account the both aspects of Higgs mass resolution and identification
27 of close-by photons, the ECAL sensor size between 5 mm and 10 mm looks promising.

28 It should be noted that the above set of optimization studies were performed for the
29 Silicon-Tungsten ECAL option. The same set of studies were performed for the Scintillator-
30 Tungsten ECAL option as well, and quite consistent results were obtained except the
31 thickness of its sensors (scintillator strips) is much larger than the silicon sensors.

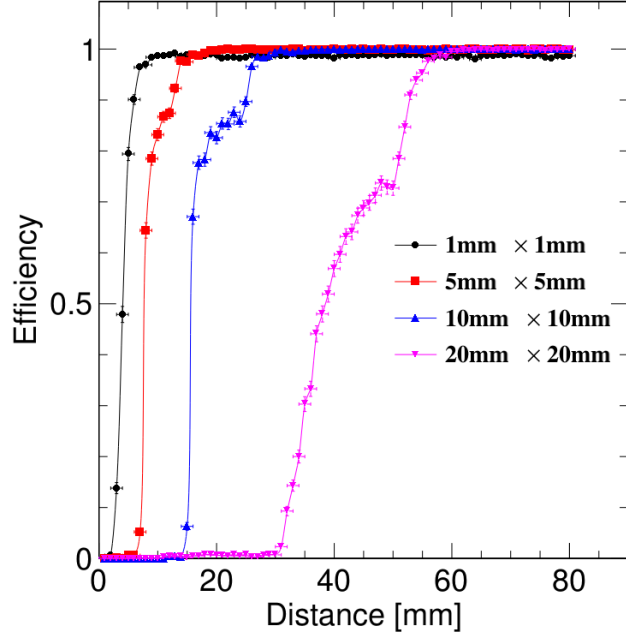


Figure 5.5: Reconstruction efficiency of events with two parallel 5 GeV photons as a function of the distance between the two photons for different ECAL sensor sizes. The reconstruction of the di-photon events is fully efficient once the sensor size is smaller than half of the distance between the two photons.

Cell size (mm)	Percentage of inseparable photons
1	0.07%
5	0.30%
10	1.70%
20	19.6%

Table 5.2: Percentage of photons in τ decays that can't be separated from neighboring particles in the ECAL for $Z \rightarrow \tau\tau$ events for different ECAL sensor sizes. Almost all photons in the τ decays can be well reconstructed for a ECAL sensor size up to 10 mm. A significant portion of the photons fail to be separated from other particles in the ECAL when the sensor size exceeds 10 mm.

5.3.2 Silicon-Tungsten Sandwich Electromagnetic Calorimeter

5.3.2.1 Silicon sensors

Among several sensor techniques, silicon PIN diodes with high resistivity offer several unique intrinsic advantages as follows.

- **Stability:** under a reasonable bias voltage, a completely depleted silicon PIN diode has unity gain, and a signal response to a Minimum Ionizing Particle (MIP) mostly defined by the sensor thickness, with a relatively low dependence on the operating environment including temperature, humidity, etc.
- **Uniformity:** the control of the sensor thickness within large production batches (typically to less than a percent) ensures uniform responses within a wafer and between different wafers. The non-sensitive area between wafers has recently been reduced by the use of laser cutting, thinned guard-ring design [3], and would benefit from the use of larger ingot size (8" becoming the standard).
- **Flexibility:** the dimension and geometry of the cells can be flexibly defined. The readout pads on the PCB need to be compatible.
- **High signal-to-noise (S/N) ratio:** for a MIP, the most probable number of electron-hole pairs generated in 1 μm thick silicon is around 76 (while the average number is 108), which yields an excellent S/N ratio of silicon sensors. Thus, MIP tracks can be easily tracked in the calorimeter, which is critical to the good performance of the ECAL.

One concern with the silicon sensors is the price, which could be very high.

By integrating the silicon sensors with tungsten plates and carbon fiber structures, the SiW-ECAL offers an excellent option for the PFA optimized calorimetry.

5.3.2.2 Geometry and mechanical design

A key requirement for the calorimeter system is to ensure the best possible hermeticity. Three regions need to be considered, including the boundaries of mechanical modules, the overlap region between the barrel and endcap sections, and very forward regions near forward detectors. A design with large ECAL modules is preferred to minimize crack regions in the barrel section, and the inter-module boundaries should not point back to the interaction point (IP). As shown in Figure 5.6, an octagonal shape is adopted to approximate the cylindrical symmetry and the modules are designed in such a way that the cracks are at a large angle with respect to the radial direction. One eighth of the barrel ECAL is called a stave. Each stave is fastened to the HCAL front face with a precise system of rails. Some space is left between the ECAL and HCAL to accommodate services including cooling, power and signal cabling. Along the beam direction, a stave is divided into five modules. The two ECAL endcap sections are fastened to the front face of HCAL endcap sections using a similar rail system.

Longitudinal arrangement The ECAL is composed of 30 layers in the longitudinal direction. To improve performance on low energy photons (< 5 GeV), the 30 layers are split into 2 sections with different thickness of absorber layers. The first section contains 20 layers of $0.6X_0$ (or 2.1 mm) thick tungsten plates corresponding to 12 radiation lengths. It is followed by the second section with 10 layers of $1.2X_0$ thick (4.2 mm) tungsten plates

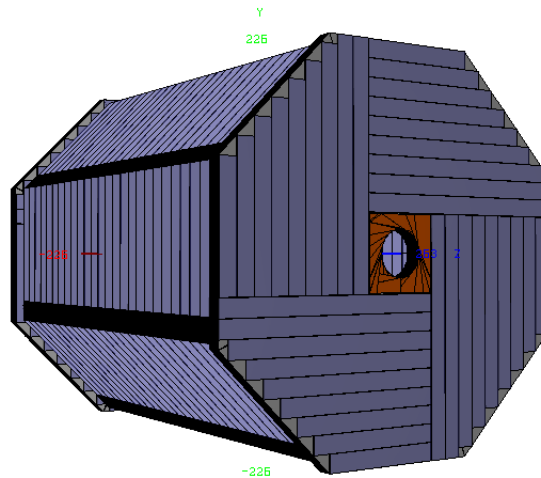


Figure 5.6: Schematic of the CEPC ECAL layout in its baseline design. The ECAL is organized into one cylindrical barrel and two disk-like endcap sections, with 30 layers in each section. The barrel section is arranged into 8 staves, each consisting of 5 trapezoidal modules. Each of the two endcap sections is made of four quadrants, each consisting of 2 modules. The ECAL barrel overall radius is 2028 mm in X-Y plane, the two endcaps are located at ± 2635 mm.

1 corresponding to another 12 radiation lengths. The ECAL starts with an sensitive layer.
 2 Each sensitive layer is equipped with 0.5 mm thick silicon sensors. The granularity of
 3 sensitive layers is determined by the silicon sensor size which is $10 \times 10 \text{ mm}^2$ for all
 4 layers. The two longitudinal sections are both held on a 20 mm thick base plate made of
 5 carbon-fiber.

6 **Structures** The ECAL barrel section consists of 8 staves, each composed of 5 trapezoidal
 7 zoidal modules as shown in Figure 5.7. A barrel module contains 5 columns. The num-
 8 bers of modules and columns are positioned along the beam line and chosen to be odd in
 9 number and symmetrically placed in order to avoid any pointing-like dead regions at the
 10 azimuthal plane perpendicular to the beam direction at the IP. The column size is 186 mm
 11 by mechanical limits and by cost optimization considerations, in order to contain exactly
 12 two 6-inch wafers or one and a half 8-inch wafers. Integrating the column size, walls of
 13 modules and contingencies, the barrel length adds up to 4700 mm in the beam direction.
 14 A gap of typically 100 mm is left between the barrel sides and endcap front faces. The
 15 precise dimension will depend on the amount of services for the ECAL, the HCAL and
 16 the tracker system (including power and DAQ cabling, cooling pipes, patch panels, etc.).

17 The two endcap sections are made up of 4 quadrants, each of which is then made up of
 18 2 modules with one of the modules containing 4 columns and other other 3 columns. The
 19 endcap inner radius is fixed by the ECAL ring at 400 mm. With 7 columns, the endcap
 20 outer radius is 2088 mm. An overshoot of 32 mm is kept between the outer radii of the
 21 barrel and of the endcaps, in order to contain the EM shower impinging the overlap region.
 22 This fixes the inner radius of the barrel section to 1843 mm. For the above structures,
 23 summing up all barrel and endcap sections, 256 ECAL columns are needed.

24 **Active Sensor Unit** Each ECAL column is made up of several ECAL slabs. Each
 25 slab consists of two symmetric sensitive layers and one tungsten plate. Each sensitive
 26 layer contains a layer of silicon sensors glued on a PCB, equipped with readout ASICs,

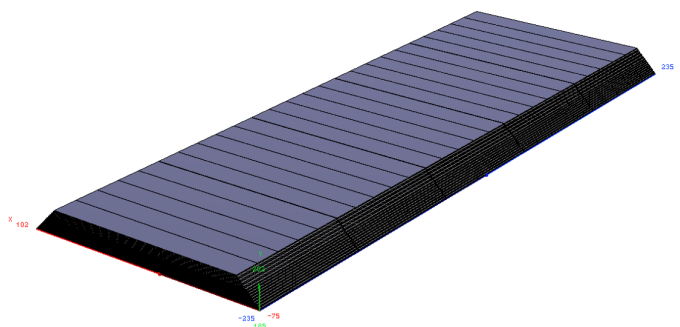


Figure 5.7: Schematic of the structure of one ECAL stave. Each stave is made up of 5 trapezoidal modules, and each module contains up to 5 columns.

1 a high voltage distribution by a Kapton foil and copper layers for passive cooling. The
 2 components are attached on both sides of an H-shaped carbon fiber cradle, with a tungsten
 3 core, and shielded by an aluminum cover. To insure scalability and industrial production,
 4 the design has been made as modular as possible: each basic unit is an ASU (Active Sensor
 5 Unit), which currently has a $18 \times 18 \text{ mm}^2$ PCB glued with 4 pieces of $90 \times 90 \text{ mm}^2$
 6 silicon wafers. Each ASU will handle 256 silicon pads with 4 ASIC chips, for the cell
 7 size of $10 \times 10 \text{ mm}^2$. The ASUs are chained together for the clock and configuration
 8 distributions and data collection.

9 5.3.2.3 SiW-ECAL electronics

10 One of the most critical elements of the CEPC calorimeters is the readout electronics
 11 which is defined by the dynamic range, the effective digitization, mode of trigger, the rate
 12 of working and power consumption per channel.

13 **Dynamic range:** A MIP going through a $500 \mu\text{m}$ silicon diode will produce around
 14 60000 electron-pairs holes (or a charge of 9.6 fC) as the most probable value (MPV).
 15 To record MIPs with an efficiency higher than 95%, this determines the lower limit of
 16 the dynamic range to a 1/3 of the MPV. The higher limit is given by the number of MIP
 17 equivalents at the core of the high-energy EM showers, which can reach up to 10000 MIPs
 18 (or 96pC) within a $11 \times 11 \text{ mm}^2$ cell.

19 **Timing:** Time measurements of energy depositions in the calorimeters can be useful
 20 to Particle Flow algorithms to help disambiguate particle contributions. For the CEPC as
 21 a lepton collider, normally with a single primary vertex, precision timing of individual
 22 cells - or group of cells - could still be useful to reduce the confusion in the calorimeters
 23 and improve the energy resolution, which however needs further studies to quantitatively
 24 explore this potential. A SiW-ECAL ASIC with the most recent version (SKIROC2A) has
 25 been tested on a test board and reached a measure of timing resolution close to 1.1 ns for
 26 a signal amplitude corresponding to 5 MIPs [4].

27 **Power consumption:** The running conditions of a circular collider exclude pulsed op-
 28 eration as is planned for the linear colliders. As a point of reference, the current power
 29 consumption for the SKIROC2 chip is around 5 mW per channel in the continuous oper-
 30 ating mode.

31 **Occupancy:** The occupancy of the calorimeters is expected to be very low. This offers
 32 room for an ultra-low power electronics design when there is no signal.

5.3.2.4 SiW-ECAL power consumption and cooling

To the first order, the amount of the power dissipation scales up with the number of electronics channels. One critical issue for the calorimeters is the cooling scheme. As for now there are two options. The CEPC ECAL is at the boundary of both options, with a limit for the purely passive option of the order of $20 \times 20 \text{ mm}^2$ cells for a increase of temperature limited to $\Delta T \sim 10 \text{ }^\circ\text{C}$ at the far end of the slab.

- Passive cooling: this option requires a reduced number of channels in order to use only passive cooling at the rear of the detector. As an example, a $400 \text{ }\mu\text{m}$ thick copper sheet will drain the heat to the end of an ECAL slab, where it is then removed by an active cooling system installed near boundaries between barrel and endcap parts. A leakless water cooling system can be such an option to extract the heat at the end of each slab from the copper. Details of implementation can be found in [5]. Full simulation studies based on PFA should be performed to provide the quantitative impact from a reduced granularity and the corresponding calorimeter performance.
- Active cooling: this option is the baseline high granularity design and requires the cooling system to provide cooling near the sensors and front-end electronics throughout the entire calorimeter system. A two-phase, low mass CO_2 cooling system is a promising option, which can be embedded in the absorber plates. There are already some simulation studies on a similar system adapted to the SiW-ECAL [6], where 3 mm thick copper plates, equipped with 1.6 mm inner diameter pipes for CO_2 circulation, with the ASICs glued on both sides of the slab. The study assumed a fully transversely isolated system, with ASICs as the primary heat source at equilibrium dissipating 0.64 W (10 mW per channel times 64 channels), and a fixed working point of $20 \text{ }^\circ\text{C}$ for CO_2 (i.e. assuming perfect heat absorption). A doubled-sided module of $252 \times 252 \text{ mm}^2$ holding 32 chips cooled by 2×2 pipes was simulated. Preliminary simulations in "ideal conditions" show a difference of $\Delta T \sim 2 \text{ }^\circ\text{C}$ mostly centered on the ASICs (and only $0.3 \text{ }^\circ\text{C}$ in the heat exchanger).

5.3.2.5 SiW-ECAL R&D status

The performances of a SiW-ECAL have been explored using the "physical prototype" developed within the CALICE collaboration, with extensive beam tests during the years 2005- 2011 [7–9]. Some ASUs have been operated in beam test campaigns: first at CERN in 2015, where 3 ASUs were mounted on test boards which behaved as expected [10]; a signal to noise ratio (SNR) (defined as the Most Probable Value of a Landau fit on data, divided by the Gaussian width of the noise) reached typical values of 15-18, with a very limited number of masked channels.

In a recent a beam test at DESY with 1-5 GeV electrons, "short slabs" (featuring all the elements as required but limited to a single ASU on a single side) could reach a SNR of around 20 on average [11].

The collected data is still under analysis, but they are expected to be similar to the SiW-ECAL physical prototype. The construction of a "long slab" is being actively pursued, and should be completed toward the end of year 2019; the R&D involves all the power, cooling and frond-end electronics issues. The results and design will have to be optimized for a circular collider, where the power-pulsing operation is not allowed.

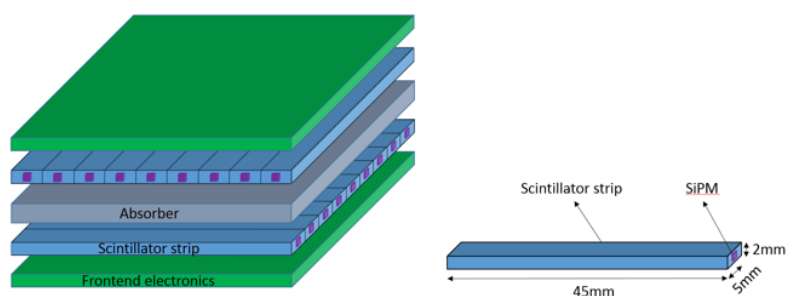


Figure 5.8: Layout of a scintillator-tungsten ECAL module and dimensions of a scintillator strip. The scintillator strips in adjacent layers are perpendicular to each other to achieve a small effective transverse readout cell size.

5.3.3 Scintillator-Tungsten Sandwich Electromagnetic Calorimeter

5.3.3.1 Introduction

Alternatively, a sampling calorimeter with scintillator-tungsten structure is proposed. It can be built in a compact and cost effective way. The layout and structure of the scintillator-tungsten ECAL is very similar to that of the silicon-tungsten ECAL. Major design parameters for the scintillator-tungsten ECAL were also studied and optimized, with an outcome quite similar to that of the silicon-tungsten ECAL. The primary difference is in the thickness of the active layers, and another difference being in the sensor shape of the active layers. The active layers of the scintillator-tungsten ECAL consists of 2 mm thick and $5 \times 45 \text{ mm}^2$ large scintillator strips. The scintillator strips in adjacent layers are perpendicular to each other to achieve a small effective transverse readout cell size. Each strip is covered by a reflector film to increase light collection efficiency and improve the uniformity of scintillation light yield w.r.t. incident position by a particle on the strip. Photons from each scintillator strip are read out by a very compact photo-sensor, SiPM, attached to the strip. The SiPM and highly integrated readout electronics make the dead area in the scintillator-tungsten ECAL almost negligible. Figure 5.8 shows the schematic structure of a scintillator-tungsten ECAL module in the above configuration. Although a SiPM is coupled to a scintillator strip by side in this schematic, it should be pointed out that various schemes for coupling the SiPM to the scintillator strip are considered for optimum performance.

Plastic scintillator is a robust material which has been used in many high energy physics experiments. Production of scintillator strips can be made at low cost by the extrusion method. And prices for SiPMs on the market have also been falling constantly with the rapid development of the SiPM technology. Moreover, the number of readout channels can also be significantly reduced due to the strip readout configuration. So the total construction cost of the scintillator-tungsten ECAL is expected to be lower than that of the silicon-tungsten ECAL. Some key aspects of the scintillator-based ECAL technology were studied and optimized.

5.3.3.2 SiPM dynamic range

Because each pixel on a SiPM can only detect one photon at a time and a few nanoseconds are needed before it is recovered, a SiPM is not a linear photon detection device, particularly when illuminated with high intensity light. Therefore, the dynamic range

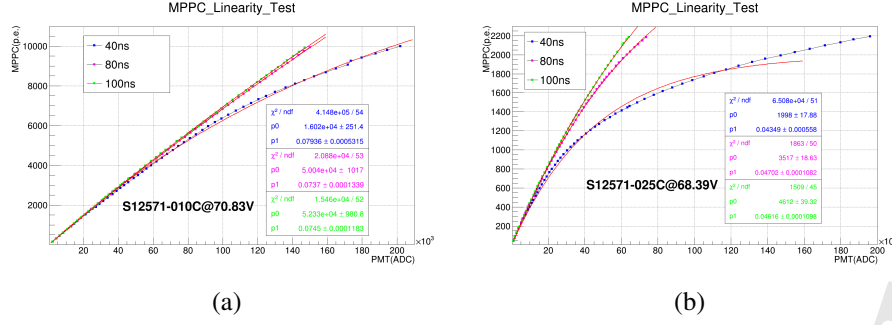


Figure 5.9: Response linearity (the number of photo-electrons detected with a SiPM as a function of the number of incident photons) of SiPMs with different numbers of pixels [(a): 10000-pixel SiPM, (b): 1600-pixel SiPM] for light pulses with different widths (blue: 40ns, red: 80ns and green: 100ns). The linearity of SiPM response with 10000 pixels is better than that with 1600 pixels. And the range for linear response of SiPM gets larger for a wider light pulse.

1 and linearity of SiPM needs to be addressed for its application in the scintillator-tungsten
2 ECAL.

3 For a very short light pulse , the response of a SiPM can be formulated as

$$N_{fired} = N_{pixel}(1 - e^{-N_{pe}/N_{pixel}}) \quad (5.1)$$

4 Where N_{fired} is the number of fired pixels of a SiPM and N_{pixel} is the number of total
5 pixels. However, light pulses produced in plastic scintillator last long enough for some
6 pixels of a SiPM to detect more than one photon in one event of light generation. The
7 response function of a SiPM is then modified in this case as

$$N_{fired} = N_{eff}(1 - e^{-N_{pe}/N_{eff}}) \quad (5.2)$$

8 Where N_{eff} stands for the effective number of pixels on a SiPM, which is a function
9 of the width of incident light pulse. The response curve of a 10000-pixel (10 μm pitch
10 size) and a 1600-pixel (25 μm pitch size) SiPMs with an active area of $1 \times 1 \text{ mm}^2$ were
11 measured for light pulses with different widths, as shown in Figure 5.9. The dynamic
12 range of the 10000-pixel SiPM is much larger than that of the 1600-pixel one, as expected,
13 and can reach 4000 photon-electrons with very good linearity for short light pulses and
14 much beyond if saturation correction is made. Also the linearity of response of SiPMs is
15 improved with increasing of the width of incident light pulses. So care has to be taken if
16 operation of SiPMs reaches saturated regions and correction is required. Rough estimation
17 suggests a SiPM dynamic range of at least up to 10000 photon-electrons is needed for a
18 scintillator-tungsten ECAL at the CEPC experiment for $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ measurement. So large-
19 area SiPMs with a large number of pixels are favored for use in the CEPC scintillator-
20 tungsten ECAL because of high dynamic ranges. This is also becoming increasingly
21 practical as the SiPM price per cm^2 has been dropping significantly.

22 5.3.3.3 Performance of scintillator sensitive unit

23 A scintillator sensitive unit is a scintillator strip coupled with a SiPM. When a SiPM is
24 coupled to a scintillator at one position, the light output is expected to depend on the
25 scintillation light propagation distance along the strip to the SiPM coupling point. This
26 dependence would introduce non-uniformity of light output, hence affecting the ECAL

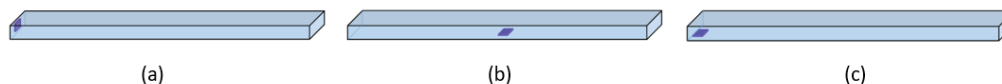


Figure 5.10: Three configurations of the SiPM-scintillator coupling explored for the design of scintillator-tungsten ECAL: (a) a SiPM is embedded in a scintillator strip on one side (side), (b) a SiPM is embedded in a scintillator strip at the center of the bottom face (bottom-center), (c) a SiPM is embedded in a scintillator strip at one end of the bottom face (bottom-end).

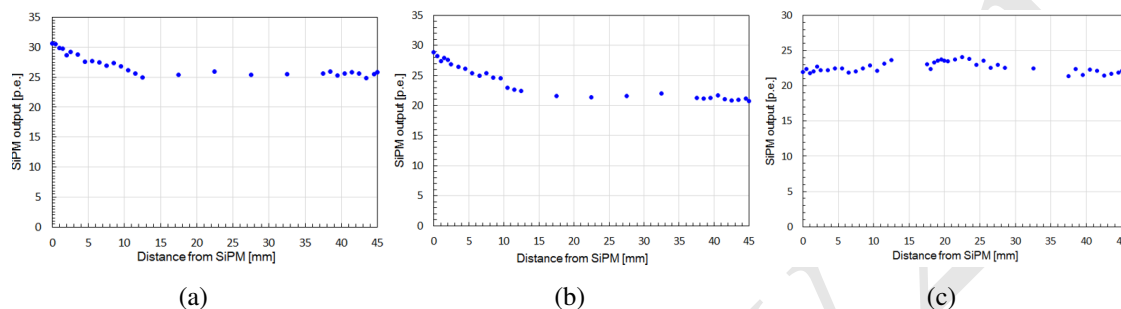


Figure 5.11: Light output of a scintillator sensitive unit with three SiPM coupling configurations: side (a), bottom-end (b), bottom-center (c). The bottom-center configuration gives the best uniformity of 10% without reduction of light output.

1 performance. Three configurations of a SiPM coupling to a scintillator strip were ex-
 2 plored as shown in Figure 5.10, to minimize the non-uniformity of light output. And
 3 the uniformity of light output was measured with a Sr90 source for the three SiPM cou-
 4 pling configurations, respectively, where the pitch size of the SiPM is 10 μm . Figure 5.11
 5 shows the measured uniformities. The side and bottom-end configurations give a similar
 6 uniformity of 30%, while the bottom-center configuration presents a very good unifor-
 7 mity of 10% without reduction of light output. Furthermore, such a configuration has
 8 additional advantages of completely eliminating dead areas between scintillator strips due
 9 to mounting of SiPMs and allowing to use SiPMs with very large areas which is essential
 10 for meeting the requirement on dynamic range of SiPMs. For these attractive features, the
 11 bottom-center SiPM coupling configuration is adopted for the scintillator-tungsten ECAL.

12 Light output of scintillator sensitive unit was also studied with the scintillator strip
 13 wrapped with different reflectors as shown in Figure 5.12. ESR reflector gives much
 14 higher light out than Tyvek reflector.

15 Light output of scintillator sensitive unit would depend on the pitch size of the SiPM
 16 due to different photon detection efficiency. Figure 5.13 shows the light output of scintil-
 17 lator sensitive units with SiPMs that have the same sensitive area ($1 \times 1 \text{ mm}^2$) but with
 18 different pitch sizes (25 μm vs. 10 μm). The light output with the 10 μm SiPM is only
 19 about 1/3 of that with the 25 μm SiPM due to its much lower photodetection efficiency.
 20 So light output should be taken into account when choosing small-pitch SiPMs for a high
 21 dynamic range. It has to be ensured the scintillator sensitive unit is sensitive to M.I.Ps.
 22 Figure 5.14 shows the pulse height distribution for cosmic-ray signals of the scintilla-
 23 tor sensitive unit with a 10 μm SiPM using the readout electronics described in 5.3.3.4.
 24 Cosmic-ray signals are seen well separated from noise demonstrating the sensitivity to
 25 M.I.Ps.

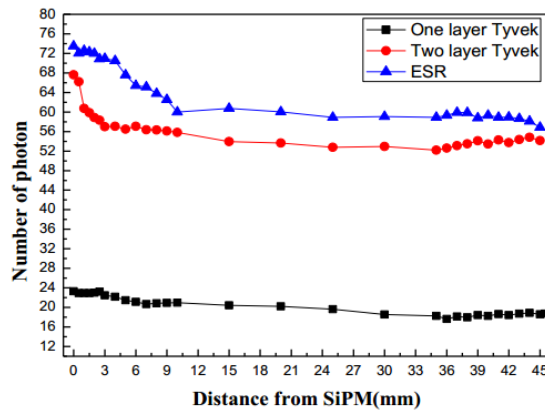


Figure 5.12: Light yields of scintillator strips with different reflectors versus the distance of an incident particle from SiPM . The scintillator with ESR gives the highest light yield.

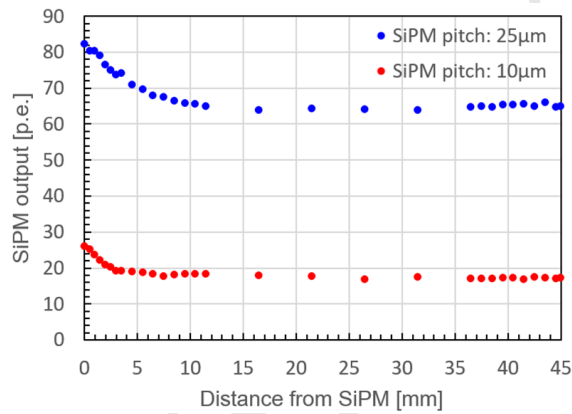


Figure 5.13: Light yields of scintillator strips coupled with SiPMs with different pitch sizes (red: 10 μm, blue: 25 μm). The SiPM with the larger pitch size of 25 μm has a significant higher light yield (about 65 p.e.) than that with the smaller pitch size of 10 μm (about 18 p.e.) due to a higher photon detection efficiency.

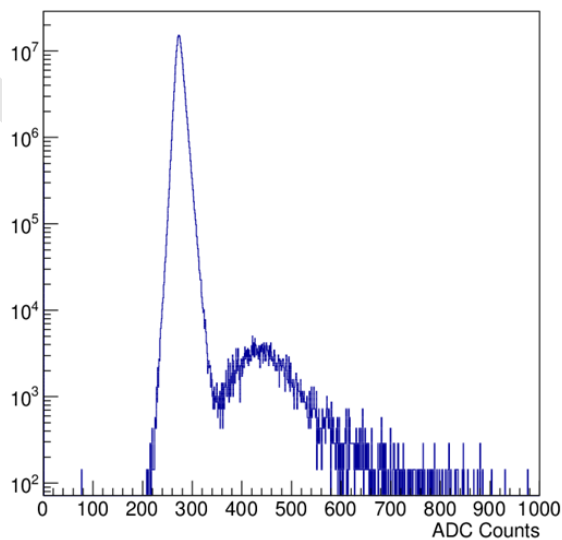


Figure 5.14: The pulse height distribution for cosmic-ray signals of the scintillator sensitive unit with a 10 μm SiPM. Cosmic-ray signals can be found well separated from noise demonstrating the sensitivity of the scintillator sensitive unit to M.I.Ps.

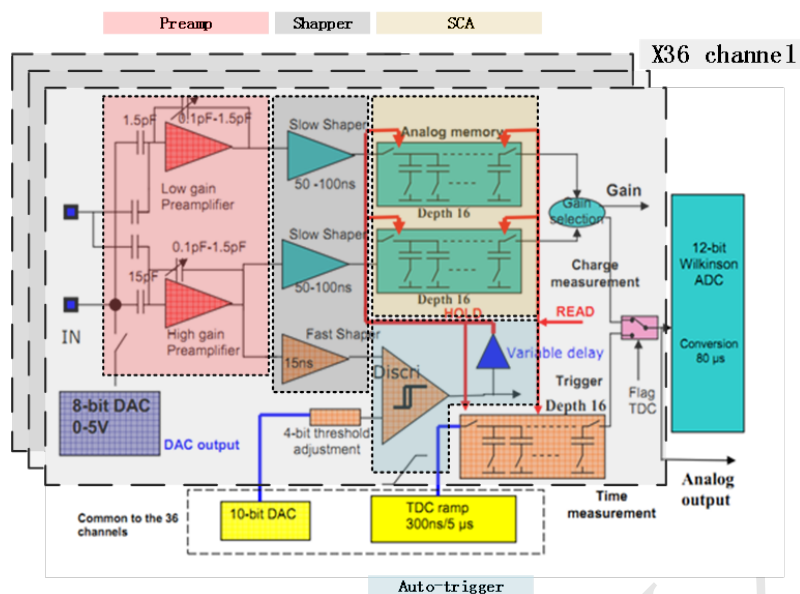


Figure 5.15: Schematic of the SPIROC2b ASIC chip. It consists of a readout chain with an amplifier-shaper using a RCnCRp filter, then the discriminator sends trigger to a Switched-Capacitor-Array (SCA). A 12-bit Wilkinson ADC is used for digitizing the analog voltage in the SCA.

5.3.3.4 SiPM readout electronics

The readout electronics of the ECAL has to provide high dynamic range for energy measurements. A 100 GeV photon shower may leave an energy deposit of 1~800 MIP-equivalent in a single cell. A high spatial granularity of the ECAL readout, typically 10 mm, is required for the Particle Flow Algorithm (PFA). This, in turn, results in a large total channel count and a high density of channels. For this reason, multi-channel readout chips are considered.

The full readout chain of the electronics consists of two parts: Front-End and Back-End. The Front-End electronics (FE) is embedded into the layers of ECAL. It performs amplification, auto-triggering, digitization and zero-suppression, with local storage of data between the working phases. The Back-End electronics (BE) collects data and configures the readout chips before system running.

Several studies and existing calorimeter readout electronics have shown that one can obtain optimized energy resolutions using a preamplifier-shaper and digitizing the pulse at the peak amplitude. For instance, a preamp-shaper-SCA structure of analog circuit was applied on an ILC HCAL and implemented in an ASIC named SPIROC2b. A similar approach can be applied for the CEPC-ECAL. The analog part of the SPIROC2b is schematically depicted in Figure 5.15. This ASIC is presently under consideration for the CEPC-ECAL.

The basic principle consists of a readout chain with an amplifier-shaper using a RCnCRp filter delivering a pulse length of about 50-200ns duration for a SiPM pulse signal. This signal is also shaped by a fast shaper in parallel to generate fast and narrow pulse for pulse discrimination. Then, the discriminator sends the trigger to a Switched-Capacitor-Array (SCA) for locking the peak value of the slowly shaped signal. The locked voltage value corresponds to the charge that the circuit received. A 12bit Wilkinson ADC is used for digitizing the analog voltage in the SCA. Future detailed implementations of the

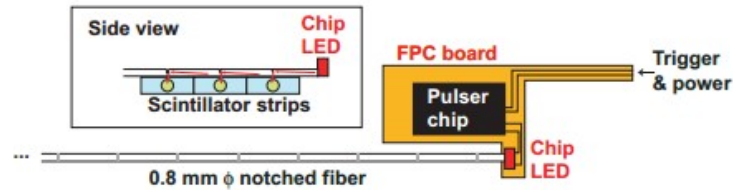


Figure 5.16: Schematic of the SiPM gain monitoring system with LED and notched fiber. Light pulses from the LED are scattered and distributed into each strip.

1 calorimeter front-end electronics for CEPC is still considered using the ROC series ASIC
2 but newer versions.

3 The maximum data rate to the Back-End electronics can be estimated as follows. As-
4 suming continuous operation, the SPIROC2b will be switched between three states called
5 Acquisition, AD Converting and Readout. Only in the Acquisition state can SPIROC2b
6 receive signal from the SiPM and store in received charge in the SCA at a rate of about
7 5 MHz. The two other states contribute to the “dead-time” status. There is depth of 16
8 in the SCA corresponding to 4 μ s for Acquisition, and an additional \sim 4 ms for ADC and
9 Readout. Therefore, the maximum data rate is 16 events per 4 ms which corresponds to
10 4 kHz. Each data package is 2 kBytes in size.

11 The number of chips readout in series in a single layer will multiply the duration of
12 Readout. Assuming that there are 4 chips in one layer, there is 16 ms for Readout. The
13 maximum events rate is reduced to 1 kHz and leads to about a transmission of 5 Mbyte/s.
14 This can easily be managed with 100 Mbps links.

15 The power consumption with 100% duty cycle in the front-end will be dominated by
16 the ASIC and more specifically by the analog part of the ASIC. One SPIROC2b consumes
17 250.8 mW of which about 150 mW is consumed by the analog part. In actual use, most
18 of the cycle is in ADC and Readout. This leads to about 150 mW power consumption per
19 chip and 4 mW per channel.

20 The electronic calibration and cosmic ray tests have been done. From these electronic
21 calibrations we have obtained that the noise of readout system is 46 fC in RMS. The least-
22 significant bit of the ADC in high gain and low gain is 151/pC and 10.3/pC, respectively,
23 while the maximum ADC range is 4096. A dynamic range of 100 fC - 300 pC of the
24 readout system is measured with this method. Cosmic ray results show that the system
25 can distinguish a MIPs signal from pedestal well with a measured charge of approximately
26 1 pC.

27 5.3.3.5 Calibration System

28 The Scintillator-Tungsten ECAL consists of about 8 million channels of scintillator strip
29 units. The stability of the light output has to be monitored. A light distribution system is
30 under study to monitor possible gain drifts of the SiPMs by monitoring photon-electron
31 peaks. The system consists of a pulse generator, a chip LED, and a notched fiber. A
32 schematic structure of the system is shown in Figure 5.16. The pulse generator circuit and
33 chip LED are arranged on a thin FPC board. The chip LED is directly connected to the
34 notched fiber to distribute light to about 80 strips through its notches.

5.4 Hadronic Calorimeter for Particle Flow Approach

5.4.1 Introduction

High-granularity hadronic calorimetry is an essential concept in PFA-based experiments such as those proposed for CEPC. The high spatial granularity provides a means to separate the deposits of charged and neutral hadrons and to precisely measure the energy of the neutrals. The contribution of the neutrals to the jet energy, around 10% on average, fluctuates in a wide range from event-to-event, and the accuracy of the measurement is the dominant contribution to the particle flow resolution for jet energies up to about 100 GeV. For higher energies, the performance is dominated by a term in the PFA resolution called the confusion term. This term originates from failures in both the topological pattern recognition and energy information that are important for correct track cluster assignment. A high-granularity hadronic calorimeter is thus needed to achieve excellent jet energy resolution.

The HCAL systems considered here are sampling calorimeters with steel as the absorber and scintillator tiles or gaseous devices with embedded electronics for the active part. The steel was chosen due to its rigidity which allows to build self-supporting structures without auxiliary supports (dead regions). Moreover, the moderate ratio of hadronic interaction length ($\lambda_I = 17$ cm) to electromagnetic radiation length ($X_0 = 1.8$ cm) of iron, allows a fine longitudinal sampling in terms of X_0 with a reasonable number of layers in λ_I , thus keeping the detector volume and readout channel count small. This fine sampling is beneficial both for the measurement of the sizable electromagnetic energy part in hadronic showers and for the topological resolution of shower substructure, needed for particle separation.

The active detector element has finely segmented readout pads, with 1×1 cm² or 3×3 cm² size, for the entire HCAL volume. Each readout pad is readout individually, so the readout channel density is approximately $4 \times 10^{4-5}/\text{m}^3$. For the entire HCAL, with ~ 100 m³ total volume, the total number of channels will be $4 \times 10^{6-7}$ which is one of the biggest challenges for the HCAL system. On the other hand, simulation suggests that, for a calorimeter with cell sizes as small as 1×1 cm², a simple hit counting is already a good energy measurement for hadrons. As a result, the readout of each channel can be greatly simplified and just record 'hit' or 'no hit' according to a single threshold (equivalent to a '1-bit' ADC). A hadron calorimeter with such kind of simplified readout is called a Digital Hadron Calorimeter (DHCAL). In a DHCAL, each readout channel is used to register a 'hit', instead of measure energy deposition, as in traditional HCAL systems. In this context, gas detectors (such as RPC, GEM) become excellent candidates for the active element of a DHCAL. Another technology option is the Analog Hadron Calorimeter (AHCAL) which is based on scintillator coupled with SiPMs as the active sensor.

A drawing of the HCAL structure is shown in Figure 5.17, the barrel part is made of 5 independent and self-supporting wheels along the beam axis. The segmentation of each wheel in 8 identical modules is directly linked with the segmentation of the ECAL barrel. A module is made of 40 stainless steel absorber plates with independent readout cassettes inserted between the plates. The absorber plates consist of a total of 20 mm stainless steel: 10 mm absorber from the welded structure and 10 mm from the mechanical support of the detector layer. Each wheel is independently supported by two rails on the inner wall of

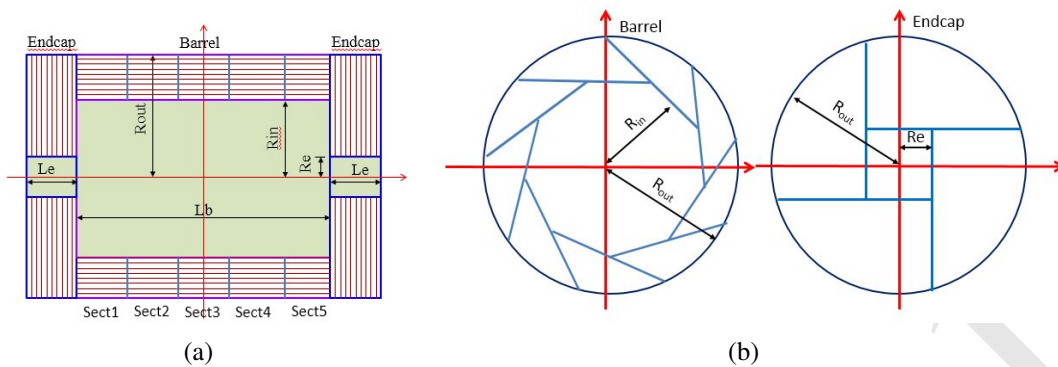


Figure 5.17: HCAL layout in $Y - Z$ plane in panel (a), HCAL Barrel layout in $X - Y$ plane and HCAL Endcap layout in $X - Y$ plane in panel (b). The inner radius in $X - Y$ plane is 2300 mm, the outer radius is 3340 mm. The inner and outer of HCAL endcaps in Z -axis are 2670 mm and 3710 mm, respectively.

- 1 the cryostat of the magnet coil. The cables as well the cooling pipes will be routed outside
- 2 the HCAL in the space left between the outer side of the barrel HCAL and the inner side
- 3 of the cryostat.

4 **5.4.2 Semi-Digital Hadronic Calorimeter (SDHCAL)**

5 **5.4.2.1 Introduction**

6 For the CEPC, a SDHCAL based on gaseous detector is proposed. This is motivated by the
 7 excellent efficiency and very good homogeneity the gaseous detectors could provide. An-
 8 other important advantage of gaseous detectors is the possibility to have very fine lateral
 9 segmentation. Indeed, in contrast to scintillator tiles, the lateral segmentation of gaseous
 10 devices is determined by the readout electronics and not by the detector itself. Active
 11 layer thickness is also of importance for what concerns the CEPC hadronic calorimeter to
 12 be placed inside the magnetic field. Highly efficient gaseous detectors can indeed be built
 13 with a thickness of less than 3 mm. While other detectors could achieve such performance,
 14 gaseous detectors have the advantage of being cost-effective and discharge free. They are
 15 also known for their fast timing performance which could be used to perform 4D con-
 16 struction of the hadronic showers. Such a construction can improve on hadronic shower
 17 separation by better associating the energy deposits belonging to the same shower from
 18 those of other showers. It can also improve on the energy reconstruction by identifying
 19 the delayed neutrons and assigning them a different weight.

20 To obtain excellent resolution in the hadronic shower energy measurement a binary
 21 readout of the gaseous detector is the simplest and most effective scenario. However, a
 22 lateral segmentation of a few millimeters is needed to ensure good linearity and resolu-
 23 tion of the reconstructed energy. Such a lateral segmentation leads to a huge number of
 24 electronic channels resulting in a complicated readout system design and excessive power
 25 consumption. A cell size of $1 \times 1 \text{ cm}^2$ are found to be a good compromise that still pro-
 26 vides a very good resolution at moderate energies. However, simulation studies show that
 27 saturation effects are expected to show up at higher energies ($> 40 \text{ GeV}$). This happens
 28 when many particles cross one cell in the center of the hadronic shower. To reduce these
 29 effects, multi-threshold electronics (Semi-Digital) readout is chosen to improve on the

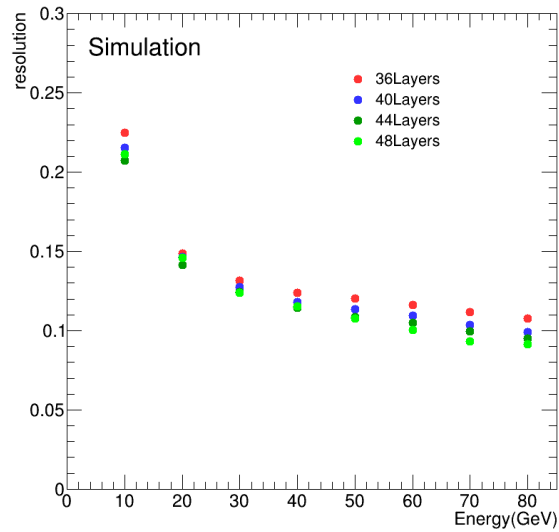


Figure 5.18: The energy resolution of SDHCAL with different number of layers versus simulated pion energy ranging from 10 GeV to 80 GeV. Energy resolution of SDHCAL with 48-layer, 44-layer, 40-layer, 36-layer are shown in light green, green, blue and red dots, respectively. It indicates that SDHCAL with 40-layer yields decent energy resolution, about 15% and 10% with pion energy of 20 GeV and 80 GeV, respectively.

1 energy resolution by exploiting the particle density in a more appropriate way. These ele-
 2 ments were behind the development of a Semi-Digital Hadronic CALorimeter (SDHCAL)
 3 that we propose to equip one of the CEPC future experiments.

4 Even with a $1 \times 1 \text{ cm}^2$ lateral granularity of the readout system, a large number of elec-
 5 tronic channels is still needed. This has two important consequences. The first is the
 6 power consumption and the resulting increase of temperature which affects the behavior
 7 of the active layers. The other consequence is the number of service cables needed to
 8 power and readout these channels. These two aspects can deteriorate the performance of
 9 the HCAL and destroy the principle of PFA if they are not addressed properly.

10 The R&D pursued by the CALICE SDHCAL groups has succeeded to pass almost
 11 all the technical hurdles of the PFA-based HCAL. The SDHCAL groups have succeeded
 12 to build the first technological prototype [12] of these new-generation calorimeters with
 13 48 active layers of GRPC, 1 m^2 each. The prototype validates the concept of the high-
 14 granularity gaseous detector and permits to study the energy resolution of hadrons one
 15 can obtain with such calorimeter. Figure 5.18 shows the energy resolution of SDHCAL
 16 with different numbers of layers using simulated pion samples. It indicates that SDHCAL
 17 with 40 layers yield decent performance with pion energies up to 80 GeV which is suitable
 18 for a CEPC detector.

19 A baseline detector of SDHCAL has been designed with 40 layers in total. Each layer
 20 contains 20 mm thick stainless steel, 3 mm thick GRPC and 3 mm for readout electronics
 21 with $1 \times 1 \text{ cm}^2$ readout pads on PCB board.

22 In order to investigate appropriate options for the active detector of the SDHCAL,
 23 two parallel detector schemes, the Glass Resistive Plate Chamber (GRPC) and the Thick
 24 Gaseous Electron Multiplier (THGEM) are proposed for the active layers of the SDHCAL.

5.4.2.2 GRPC based SDHCAL

The GRPC scheme The structure of GRPC proposed as an active layer of the HCAL for CEPC is shown in Figure 5.19. It is made out of two glass plates of 0.7 mm and 1.1 mm thickness. The thinner plate is used to form the anode while the thicker one forms the cathode. Ceramic balls of 1.2 mm diameter are used as spacers between the glass plates. The balls are glued on only one of the glass plates. In addition to those balls, 13 cylindrical fiber-glass buttons of 4 mm diameter are also used. Contrary to the ceramic balls the buttons are glued to both plates ensuring thus a robust structure. Special spacers (ceramic balls) were used to maintain uniform gas gap of 1.2 mm. Their number and distribution were optimized to reduce the noise and dead zones (0.1%).

The distance between the spacers (10 cm) was fixed so that the deviation of the gap distance between the two plates under the glass weight and the electric force does not exceed 45 microns. The choice of these spacers rather than fishing lines was intended to reduce the dead zones (0.1%). It was also aimed at reducing the noise contribution observed along the fishing lines in standard GRPC chambers. The gas volume is closed by a 1.2 mm thick and 3 mm wide glass-fiber frame glued on both glass plates. The glue used for both the frame and the spacers was chosen for its chemical passivity and long term performance. The resistive coating on the glass plates which is used to apply the high voltage and thus to create the electric field in the gas volume was found to play important role in the pad multiplicity associated to a MIP [13]. A product based on colloids containing graphite was developed. It is applied on the outer faces of the two electrodes using the silk screen print method, which ensures very uniform surface quality. The measured surface resistivity at various points over a 1m^2 glass coated with the previous paint showed a mean value of $1.2\text{ M}\Omega/\text{cm}^2$ and a ratio of the maximum to minimum values of less than 2 ensuring a good homogeneity of the detector.

Another important aspect of this development concerns the gas circulation within the GRPC taking into account that for the CEPC SDHCAL, gas outlets should all be on one side. A realization of this system was developed. It is based on channeling the gas along one side of the chamber and releasing it into the main gas volume at regular intervals. A similar system is used to collect the gas on the opposite side. A finite element model has been established to check the gas distribution. The simulation confirms that the gas speed is reasonably uniform over most of the chamber area. The GRPC and its associated electronics are housed in a special cassette which protects the chamber and ensures that the readout board is in close contact with the anode glass. The cassette is a thin box consisting of 2.5 mm thick stainless steel plates separated by 6 mm wide stainless steel spacers. Its plates are also a part of the absorber.

The electronics board is assembled with a polycarbonate spacer which is also used to fill the gaps between the readout chips and to improve the overall rigidity of the detector. The electronics board is fixed on the small plate of the cassette with tiny screws. The assembled set is fixed on the other plate which hosts the detector and the spacers. The total thickness of the cassette is 11 mm with 6 mm of which due to the sensitive medium including the GRPC detector and the readout electronics.

GRPC technological prototype An SDHCAL prototype fulfilling the efficiency, robustness and the compactness requirements of the future PFA-based leptonic collider experiments [12] was built. A total of 48 cassettes as the one described above were built. They

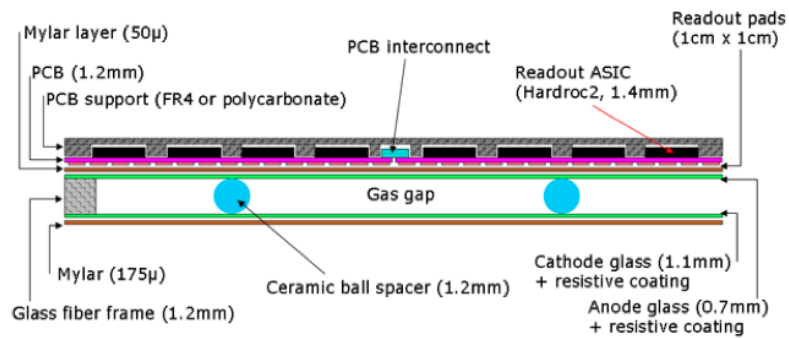


Figure 5.19: Cross-sectional view of an active layer with GRPC and readout layer. The GRPC gas gap is 1.2 mm, with two glass plates of 1.1 mm (cathode plate) and 0.7 mm (anode plate) thickness. The thickness of PCB is 1.2 mm and that of readout ASIC is 1.4 mm.

1 fulfilled a stringent quality control. It is worth mentioning that 10500 HR ASICs were
 2 produced and tested using a dedicated robot for this purpose. The yield was found to be
 3 higher than 92%. The ASICs were then fixed on the PCBs over a surface area of 1m^2
 4 and then subsequently fixed on the cassette cover once successfully tested. The cassettes
 5 were inserted in a self-supporting mechanical structure that was conceived and built in
 6 collaboration with the Spanish group of CIEMAT. The structure is made of Stainless Steel
 7 plates of 1.5 cm each. The plates were machined to have an excellent flatness and well
 8 controlled thickness. The flatness of the plates was measured using a laser-based inter-
 9 ferometer system. It was found that the flatness of the plates are less than 500 microns.
 10 In April 2012 the prototype was exposed to pion, muon, electron beams of both the PS
 11 and the SPS of CERN as shown in Figure 5.20. The data were collected continuously in
 12 a triggerless mode. Figure 5.21 shows the efficiency (a) and pad multiplicity (b) of the
 13 prototype GRPC chambers measured using the muon beam. Figure 5.22 shows a display
 14 of two events collected in the SDHCAL. One is a produced by a pion interaction (a) and
 15 the other by an electron interaction (b).

16 The SDHCAL prototype results obtained with a minimum data treatment (no gain cor-
 17 rection) show clearly that excellent linearity and good resolution [14] could be achieved
 18 on large energy scale as can be shown in Figure 5.23 where results obtained in two differ-
 19 ent beam lines are obtained using the same detector configurations. As is clearly demon-
 20 strated from this data, the high granularity of the SDHCAL allows one to study thoroughly
 21 the hadronic showers topology and to improve on the energy resolution by, among others,
 22 separating the electromagnetic and the hadronic contribution. The separation between
 23 close-by showers will also benefit from the high granularity on the one hand and the
 24 very clean detector response ($< 1\text{ Hz/cm}^2$) on the other. The results obtained with the
 25 SDHCAL [15] confirm the excellent efficiency of such separation due to the SDHCAL
 26 performance.

27 The quality of data obtained during several campaigns of data taking at the CERN
 28 PS and SPS beam lines validates completely the SDHCAL concept. This is especially
 29 encouraging since no gain correction was applied to the electronics channels to equalize
 30 their response. Still, improvement was further achieved by applying gain and threshold
 31 correction schemes in terms of the calorimeter response homogeneity.

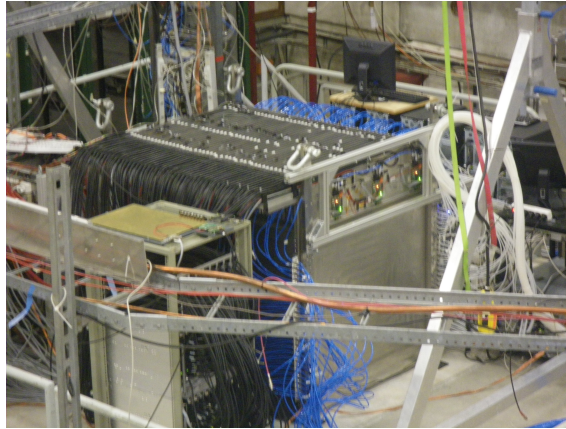


Figure 5.20: The SDHCAL prototype in beam test at CERN.

1 A digitizer describing the response of the GRPC within the SDHCAL was devel-
 2 oped [16]. It allows to study the SDHCAL behavior in a realistic manner in the future
 3 experiments.

4 In parallel to the prototype construction, a single cassette was tested in a magnetic field
 5 of 3 Tesla (H2 line at CERN) applying the power-pulsed mode. The test beam results [17]
 6 indicated clearly that the use of the power-pulsed mode in such a magnetic field is possible.
 7 The behavior of the detector in terms of efficiency, multiplicity, and other factors was
 8 found to be similar to those obtained in the absence of both the magnetic field and the
 9 power-pulsed mode.

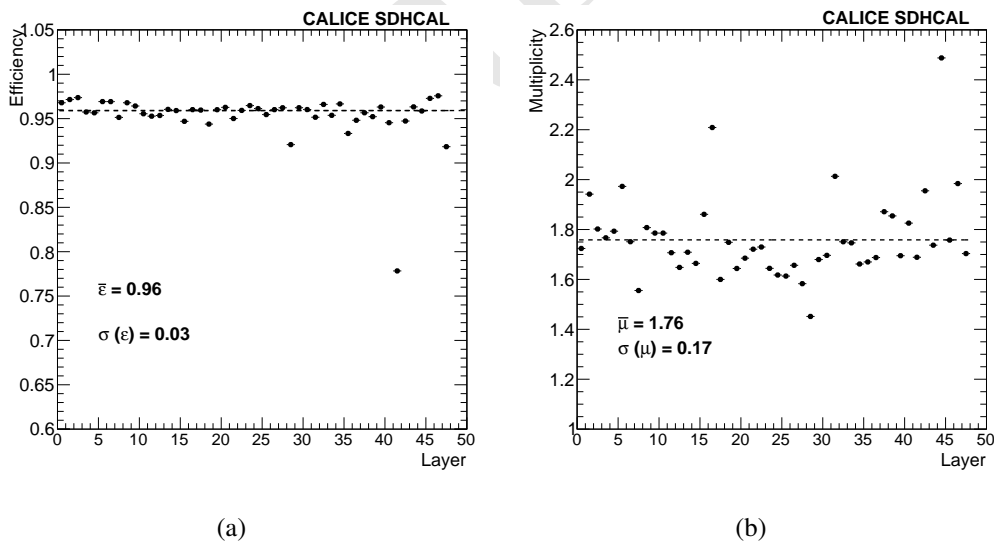


Figure 5.21: (a) Efficiency of the GRPC detectors of the SDHCAL, the average efficiency is 0.96 ± 0.03 . (b) The pad multiplicity of the GRPCs, it is 1.76 ± 0.17 . (Note: Figures taken from [14].)

10 **Current SDHCAL R&D** Large GRPC of 1m^2 were developed and built for the technolog-
 11 ical prototype. However, larger GRPC are needed in the SDHCAL proposed for future
 12 leptonic collider experiments. These large chambers with gas inlet and outlet on one side
 13 need a dedicated study to guarantee a uniform gas gap everywhere notwithstanding the

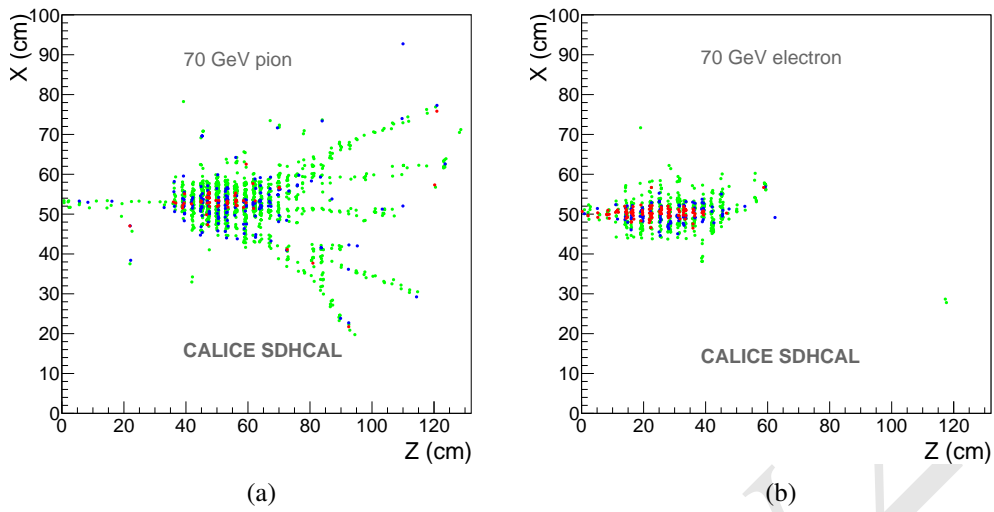


Figure 5.22: (a) Event display of an 70 GeV pion interaction in the SDHCAL prototype. (b) Event display of a 70 GeV electron interaction in the SDHCAL prototype. (Note: Figures taken from [14].)

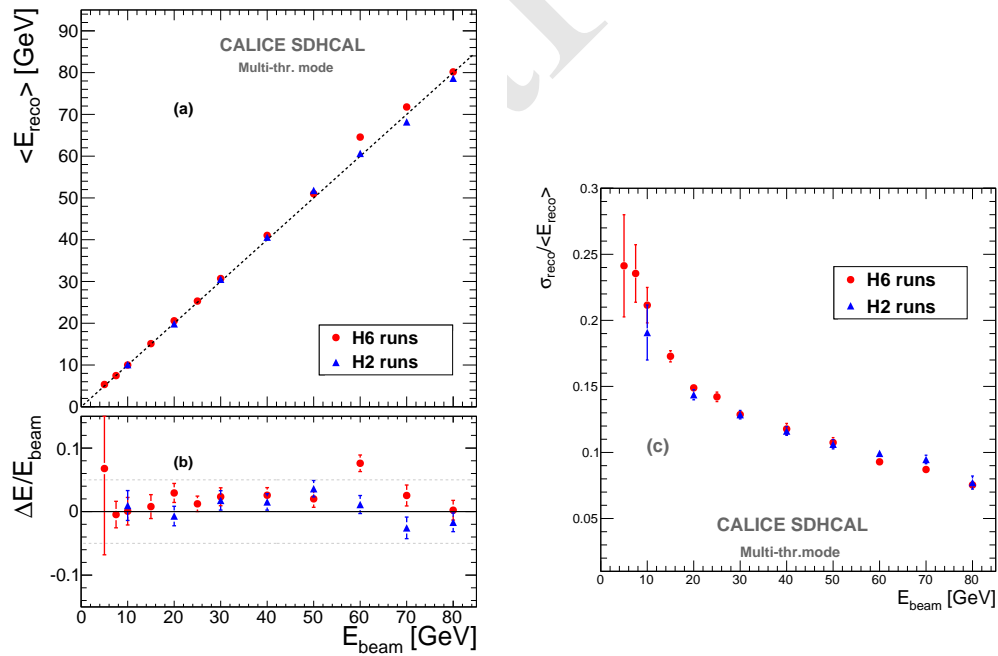


Figure 5.23: (a) Reconstructed energy of the hadronic showers collected in both H2 and H6 SPS beamlines. (b) The relative deviation of the reconstructed energy with respect to the beam energy. Right: Relative energy resolution of the reconstructed hadronic shower. The pion beam of H6 beamline is largely contaminated by protons at high energy (>50 GeV). (Note: Figures taken from [14].)

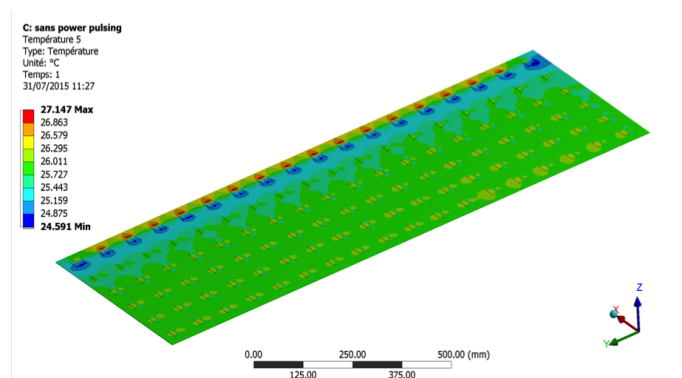


Figure 5.24: Temperature distribution in an active layer of the SDHCAL operated at continuous mode. The cooling system is based on circulating water inside copper tubes in contact with the ASICs.

1 angle of the plate. It is necessary also to ensure an efficient gas distribution as it was done
 2 for the 1 m² chambers. To obtain this different gas distribution systems were studied. A
 3 new scheme with two gas inlets and one outlet was found to ensure an excellent homo-
 4 geneity of the gas distribution. This system will be used in the near future to build large
 5 detectors exceeding 2 m².

6 To cope with the heating produced by the embedded readout system in case of limited
 7 or even the absence of use of the Power Pulsing system, a new active cooling system is
 8 being studied. Figure 5.24 shows a study of a water-based cooling system to absorb the
 9 excess of heat in the SDHCAL. The cooling system is very simple but very effective as
 10 well. It allows to keep the average temperature as well as the temperature dispersion of
 11 the GRPC well under control.

12 5.4.2.3 THGEM-based DHCAL

13 **The THGEM scheme** The THGEM can be built in large quantities at low cost, which
 14 might make them suitable for the large CEPC HCAL. THGEM detectors can provide
 15 flexible configurations, which allow small anode pads for high granularity. They are ro-
 16 bust and fast, with only a few nano-seconds rise time, and have a short recovery time
 17 which allows a higher rate capability compared to other detectors. They are operated at a
 18 relatively low voltage across the amplification layer with stable high gain. The ionization
 19 signal from charged tracks passing through the drift section of the active layer is amplified
 20 using a single layer or WELL-type THGEM structure. The amplified charge is collected
 21 at the anode layer with pads at zero volts. As the HCAL is located within the coil, WELL-
 22 THGEM, a single layer structure with thinner thickness, as shown in Figure 5.25, can be
 23 considered as the sensitive medium, to keep the HCAL compact.

24 Digital readout has been proposed to limit the total amount of data, which simplifies
 25 the data treatment without comprising the energy resolution performance. The readout
 26 electronics of the DHCAL will be integrated into the sensitive layer of the system, thus
 27 minimizing dead areas. Large electronics boards are assembled together to form extra
 28 large boards before being attached to the THGEM. The board assembly will utilize a
 29 mechanical structure made of 4 mm stainless steel plates. In addition, to keep the HCAL
 30 as compact as possible, the fully equipped electronic boards are designed to be less than
 31 2 mm thick in total.

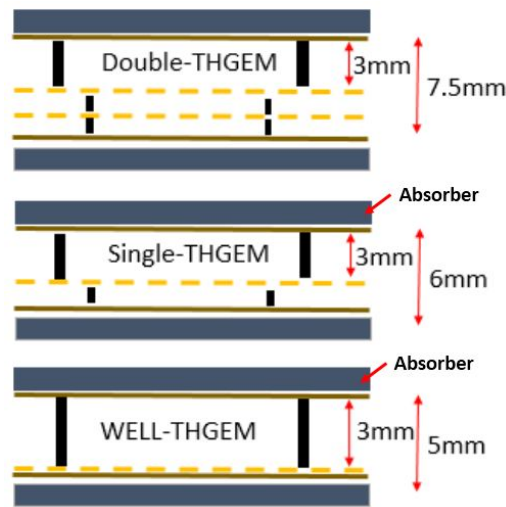


Figure 5.25: Schematic of three different types of THGEMs, eg. doubly-THGEM with thickness of 7.5 mm (top plot), single-THGEM with thickness of 6 mm (middle plot) and well-THGEM with thickness of 5 mm (bottom plot).

1 A THGEM based detector for DHCAL has been designed with 40 layers in total. Each
 2 layer contains 2.0 cm thick stainless steel, 0.8 cm thick THGEM and readout electronics
 3 with $1 \times 1 \text{ cm}^2$ readout pads. As THGEM production technology matures, the maximum
 4 area of THGEM is limited only by the size of the CNC drilling area. The low cost of ma-
 5 terials and fabrication, robustness against occasional discharges, high gain and count rate
 6 capability of up to 10 MHz/cm^2 make THGEM very attractive for building the DHCAL.
 7 As illustrated in Figure 5.25, the total thickness of the sensitive medium is 5 mm, which
 8 consists of 3 mm drift gap, 1 mm transfer gap and 1 mm induction gap. The absorber
 9 between the active layers is made of 20 mm thick stainless steel. The thickness of the
 10 readout electronics board is about 3 mm, and the total thickness of a single sensitive layer
 11 is less than 10 mm. Each layer corresponds to about 1.2 radiation lengths and 0.65 nuclear
 12 interaction lengths. The whole DHCAL detector is evenly divided into 40 layers, with a
 13 total stainless steel absorber thickness of 4.7 nuclear interaction lengths.

14 **THGEM prototype** A THGEM with an area of $40 \times 40 \text{ cm}^2$ has been successfully fab-
 15 ricated, as shown in Figure 5.27, and a gain of 2×10^5 has been achieved with a double
 16 THGEM, with an energy resolution of about 20% for an ^{55}Fe source. The THGEM pro-
 17 duced has the following features:

- 18 1. Standard PCB processes are used, which keeps the cost low;
- 19 2. Excellent performance in terms of energy resolution, gas gain and stability (as shown
 20 in Figure 5.26);
- 21 3. Rim around the hole formed by full-etching process, the size of which can be var-
 22 ied between $10 \mu\text{m}$ and $90 \mu\text{m}$, as depicted in Figure 5.26 - this allows adjustment
 23 according to gas requirements.

24 Figure 5.28 shows the schematic diagram of a new THGEM detector, where a micro-
 25 plate directly attached to the readout plate. Since the micro-porous structure is similar in
 26 shape to a well, these detectors are known as well-type THGEM (WELL-THGEM). This

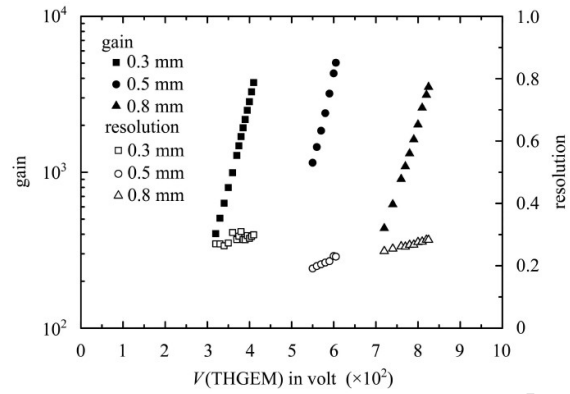


Figure 5.26: Gain and energy resolution of THGEM detector obtained with ^{55}Fe source. Black boxes (0.3 mm thick), dots (0.5 mm thick) and triangles (0.8 mm thick) represent THGEM gain versus voltage, gain is achieved up to 8000. Hollow boxes, dots and triangles show energy resolution, typically around 20% to 25%.

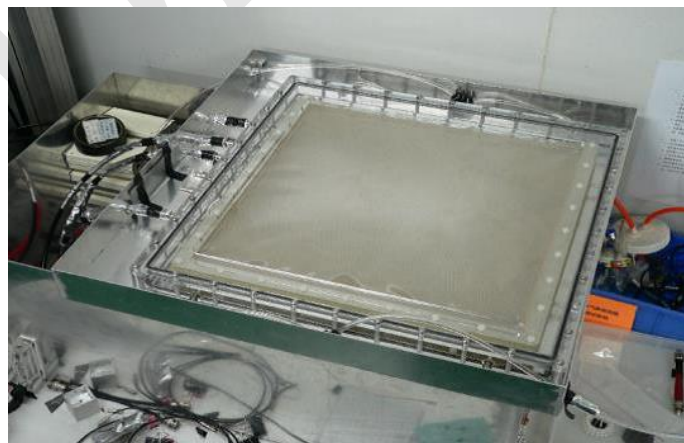


Figure 5.27: A double THGEM was produced with a size of $40 \times 40 \text{ cm}^2$.

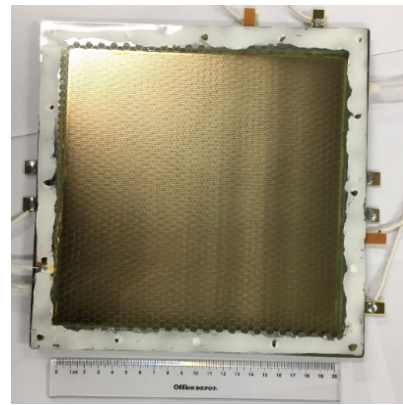
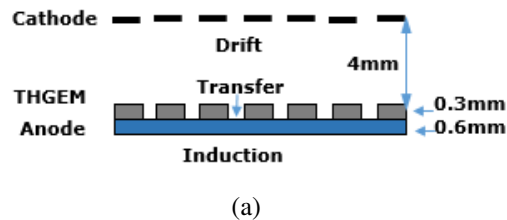


Figure 5.28: The schematic diagram of the WELL-THGEM (a), the thickness is 5 mm. A 20 cm \times 20 cm WELL-THGEM detector was produced (b).

1 structure contains a single-layer THGEM, so that the thickness of detector can be reduced
 2 to 4 \sim 5 mm, and the total thickness of the detector including ASIC electronics could
 3 be lowered to about 6 mm. A 20 cm \times 20 cm WELL-THGEM detector using thin-type
 4 THGEM has been developed as shown in the right plot of Figure 5.28

5 In addition, large THGEM detectors have been studied. Single THGEM detectors and
 6 WELL-THGEM detectors are being developed to reduce detector instability and ineffi-
 7 ciency. Gas recycling systems are built to lower gas consumption and pollution. The
 8 achieved THGEM detection rates of 1 MHz/cm² with efficiencies greater than 95% al-
 9 ready meet the CEPC requirements.

10 **THGEM digital readout system** A MICRO-mesh gaseous structure Read-Out Chip (MI-
 11 CROROC), which is developed at IN2P3 by OMEGA/LAL and LAPP microelectron-
 12 ics groups was used to readout the THGEM-based SDHCAL. The MICROROC is a 64-
 13 channel mixed-signal integrated circuit based on 350 nm SiGe technology. Each channel
 14 of the MICROROC chip contains a very low noise fixed gain charge preamplifier which is
 15 optimized to cover a dynamic range from 1 fC to 500 fC and allow an input detector capac-
 16 itance of up to 80 pF, two gain-adjustable shapers, three comparators for triple-threshold
 17 readout and a random access memory used as a digital buffer. In addition, the chip has a
 18 10-bit DAC, a configuration register, a bandgap voltage reference, a LVDS receiver shared
 19 by 64 channels and other features. A 1.4 mm total thickness is achieved by using the Thin
 20 Quad-Flat Packaging (TQFP) technology.

21 5.4.3 AHCAL based on Scintillator and SiPM

22 The AHCAL (Analog Hadron CALorimeter) is a sampling calorimeter with steel as the
 23 absorber and scintillator tiles with embedded electronics. The moderate ratio of hadronic
 24 interaction length ($\lambda_I=17\text{cm}$) to electromagnetic radiation length ($X_0 = 1.8 \text{ cm}$) of steel,
 25 allows a fine longitudinal sampling in terms of X_0 with a reasonable number of layers.
 26 Within the CALICE collaboration, a large technological prototype [18] using scintillator
 27 tiles and SiPMs has been built to demonstrate the scalability to construct a final detector

via automated mass assembly. The outcome of CALICE-AHCAL R&D activities can be an essential input for the conceptual design of the hadron calorimeter system at CEPC.

5.4.3.1 AHCAL geometry and simulation

The AHCAL will consist of 40 sensitive and absorber layers, and the total thickness is about 100 cm. The AHCAL barrel consists of 32 super modules, each super module consists of 40 layers (Figure 5.29 shows the AHCAL structure). Figure 5.30 shows the single layer structure of AHCAL. The scintillator tiles wrapped by reflective foil are used as sensitive medium, interleaved with stainless steel absorber. The thickness of active layer including the scintillator and electronics is about 4 ~ 5 mm. Assuming the scintillator cell size of $3 \times 3 \text{ cm}^2$, the total readout channels for AHCAL is about 4×10^6 .

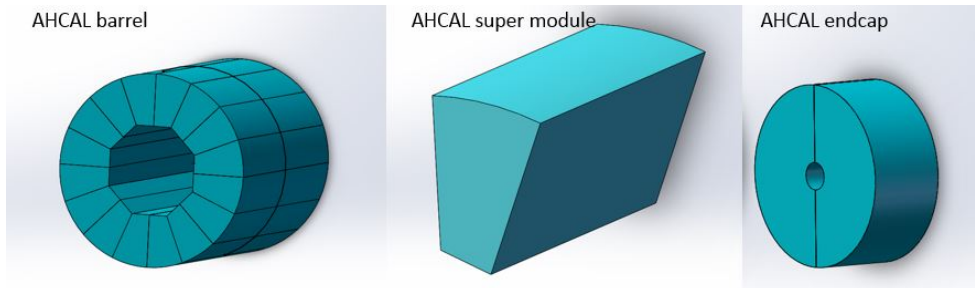


Figure 5.29: The layout of AHCAL barrel (left plot) and endcap regions (right plot), the middle plot shows a super module of AHCAL. The total thickness of AHCAL is about 100 cm. The AHCAL barrel consists of 32 super modules, each with 40 layers.

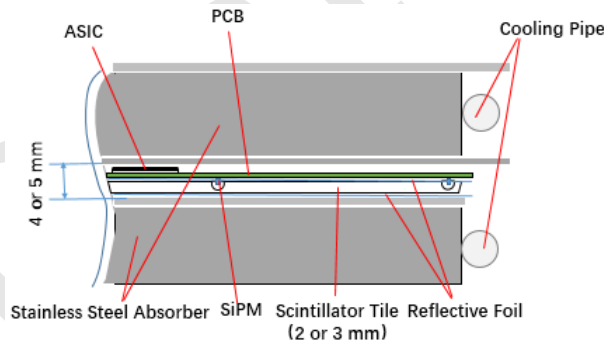


Figure 5.30: Cross-sectional view of a single layer of AHCAL with stainless steel absorber. The thickness of active layer including scintillator and readout electronics is about 5 mm.

The structure of scintillator tiles is shown in Figure 5.31. A dome-shaped cavity was processed in the center of the bottom surface of each tile by injection molding technology. The diameter and height of the cavity [19] are 6 mm, 1.5 mm, respectively, as shown in Figure 5.31 (right). The "SiPM-on-Tile" design has advantage to mount SiPMs on PCB so that automated mass assembly of all components can be achieved. Good response uniformity and low dead area will be achieved by the design of the cavity. More optimizations of the cavity structure will be done by GEANT4 simulation.

The AHCAL prototype detector was simulated by GEANT4 to show the expected performance of combined ECAL and HCAL using single hadrons. The detector model used here was the CEPC_v1 detector model. The geometry information was extracted by Mokka at runtime and the generated events were stored in Slcio, which contains primary

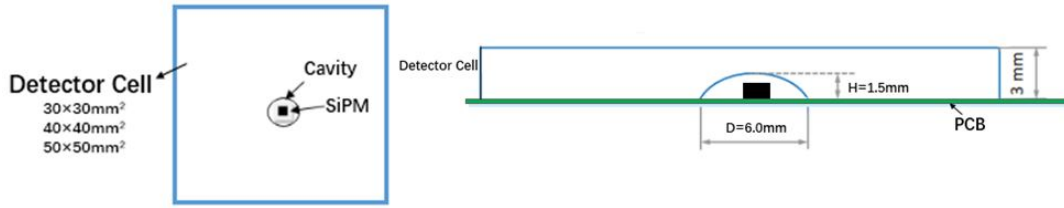


Figure 5.31: Top view of a detector cell (left plot) and cross-sectional view of a detector cell with a dome-shaped cavity (right plot). The detector cell size varies from $30 \times 30 \text{ mm}^2$, $40 \times 40 \text{ mm}^2$ to $50 \times 50 \text{ mm}^2$. The height of dome-shaped cavity in the center of detector cell is 1.5 mm with diameter of 6 mm.

1 information regarding the energy deposition, hit position, time and Monte Carlo particle
 2 causing the energy deposition. The ECAL was simulated with 30 layers, and the HCAL
 3 has 40 active layers interleaved with 20 mm stainless steel as absorber plates. Each active
 4 layer consists of plastic scintillator (3 mm) and readout layer (2 mm PCB). The detector
 5 cell size is $30 \times 30 \times 3 \text{ mm}^3$, as shown in Figure 5.32.
 6

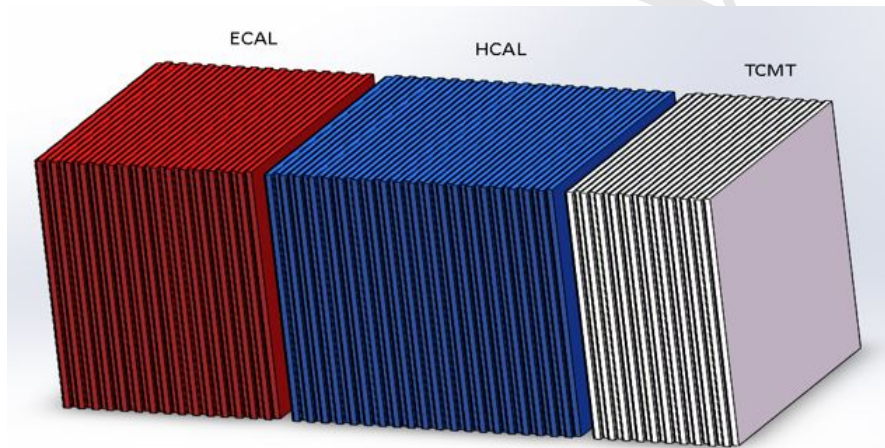


Figure 5.32: The structure of simulated calorimeters which is a part of the simplified geometry. Red part is the Silicon ECAL (30-layer), Blue part is the scintillator AHCAL (40-layer), Gray part is the tail catcher (20-layer).

7 In order to obtain the resolution of calorimeters (ECAL and AHCAL) as shown in
 8 figure 5.32, the energy reconstruction formula 5.3 is employed [20], the coefficients a and
 9 b in this formula represent ECAL and HCAL calibration constants, respectively. After
 10 optimization, the calibration constants are $a = 44.4$ and $b = 44.2$, respectively, which
 11 were corrected to the energy scale of 60 GeV pions. The calibration constants compensate
 12 for the energy leakage from the calorimeters. The formula 5.4 [20] is used to fit for the
 13 energy resolution, as shown in Figure 5.33.

$$E_{REC} = a \times E_{ECAL} + b \times E_{HCAI} \quad (5.3)$$

$$\frac{\sigma}{E} = \frac{p_0}{\sqrt{E}} + p_1 \quad (5.4)$$

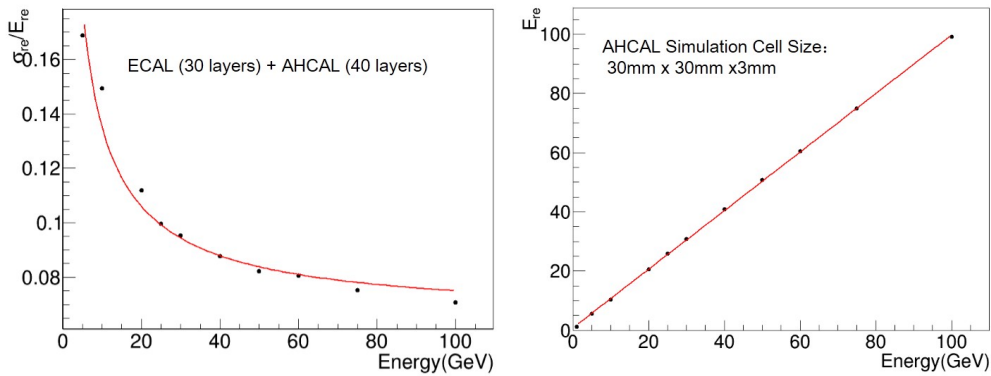


Figure 5.33: The left plot is the energy resolution from the SiW-ECAL and AHCAL for pions. The right plot is the corresponding results of reconstruction energy linearity. The energy resolution is 11% and 8% for energy at 20 GeV and 80 GeV, respectively.

1 5.4.3.2 Plastic Scintillator detector cell design and test

2 According to studies by the CALICE collaboration, a scintillator detector cell size of
 3 $30 \times 30 \text{ mm}^2$ is an optimal size. The simulation results of the CALICE collaboration [21]
 4 also suggest that it is possible to use the detector cells of larger sizes. A large detector cell
 5 size of $40 \times 40 \text{ mm}^2$ would reduce by nearly half the number of electronics channels com-
 6 pared to the $30 \times 30 \text{ mm}^2$ size. Therefore, the construction costs can be greatly reduced
 7 if the larger detector cells can meet the physics requirements. Two larger sizes of detector
 8 cells were considered. Four kinds of scintillator tiles with different sizes were fabricated
 9 and tested.

10 The SiPM is soldered onto a readout Printed Circuit Board (PCB) and the scintillator
 11 tile wrapped by ESR reflective foil is directly glued onto the PCB. A cavity design pro-
 12 vides enough space for the SiPM package and improves collection efficiency of the light
 13 produced by incident particles penetrating the tile at different positions.

14 A strongly non-uniform tile response can lead to a distortion of the energy recon-
 15 struction in a complete calorimeter, and also compromises the calibration of the detec-
 16 tor cells based on single particle signals. Three different sizes tiles ($30 \times 30 \times 3 \text{ mm}^3$,
 17 $30 \times 30 \times 2 \text{ mm}^3$ and $50 \times 50 \times 3 \text{ mm}^3$) were tested with the Hamamatsu MPPC S12571-
 18 025P and S13360-025PE. The spatial distribution of photon equivalents number (p.e.)
 19 with different detector cell areas are shown in Figure 5.34. The result shows that the
 20 number of p.e. in the center area is slightly larger than that of the surrounding area. The
 21 three detector cells show good response uniformity, within 10% deviation from their mean
 22 response.

23 Seven detector cells of different sizes, polishing methods and wrapping foil types
 24 were measured. The larger the area of the cell is, the less p.e. are detected, and the results
 25 of same size cells varied greatly because of the polishing methods.

26 The detection efficiency of $30 \times 30 \times 3 \text{ mm}^3$ and $50 \times 50 \times 3 \text{ mm}^3$ were measured with
 27 cosmic rays. The detection efficiency of $30 \times 30 \times 3 \text{ mm}^3$ and $50 \times 50 \times 3 \text{ mm}^3$ cells are 99%
 28 and 98.2%, respectively. According the cosmic-ray test result, the detection efficiency of
 29 $30 \times 30 \times 2 \text{ mm}^3$ with S13360-025PE MPPC also can reach 98%.

30 The good response uniformity and high detection efficiency results indicate that scin-
 31 tillator detector cells are acceptable for AHCAL. The size of $30 \times 30 \times 3 \text{ mm}^3$ detector cell

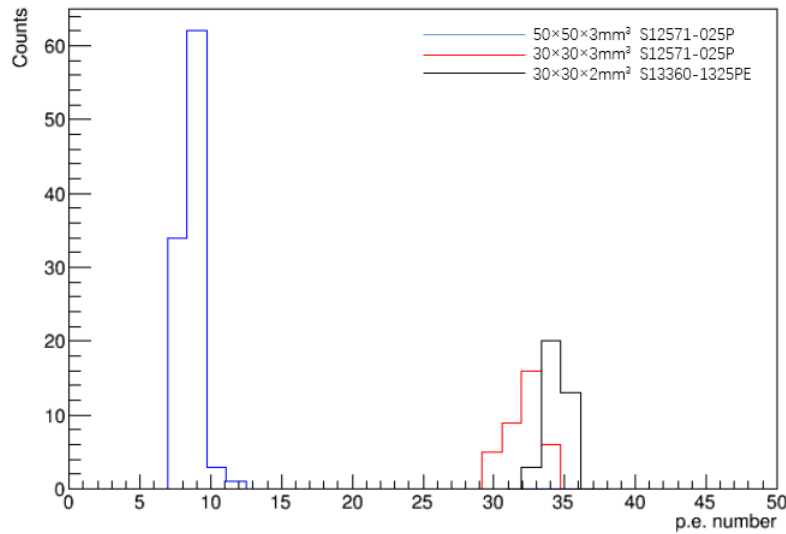


Figure 5.34: The uniformity measurement result of $30 \times 30 \times 3 \text{ mm}^3$ (red histogram, p.e. is about 30–34), $50 \times 50 \times 3 \text{ mm}^3$ (blue histogram, p.e. is about 8-10) and $30 \times 30 \times 2 \text{ mm}^3$ (black histogram, p.e. is about 34–36) detector cell.

1 is the baseline of AHCAL and more optimization of the detector cell size will be done by
 2 the simulation and test beam measurements.

3 5.4.3.3 Development of SiPM

4 Several kinds of SiPM were developed by Hamamatsu and other companies, they have
 5 been used for scintillator ECAL systems. The SiPM with epitaxial quenching resistors
 6 (EQR SiPM) is one of the main SiPM technologies under development in China. As
 7 shown in Figure 5.35, each APD cell (pixel) forms a high electric field, composing an en-
 8 riched region between N-type epitaxial silicon substrate and P++ cap layer, and it employs
 9 the un-depleted region in the epitaxial silicon layer below P/N junction as the quenching
 10 resistor. Compared to conventional SiPM configurations that employ poly-silicon quench-
 11 ing resistors on the device surface, it is easier to achieve high density and small micro-
 12 APD cells, thus obtaining a small junction capacitor; the EQR SiPMs are expected to have
 short recovery time and high counting rate capability.

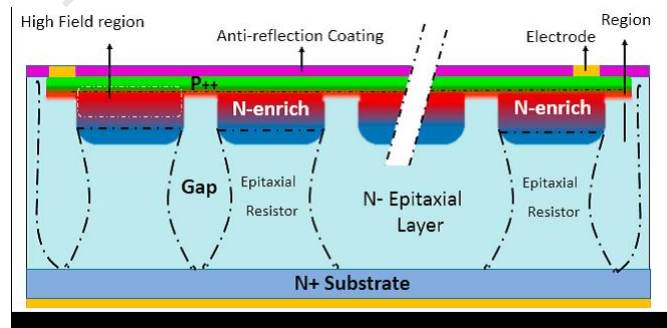


Figure 5.35: Schematic structure of EQR SiPM. APD cell consists of N-enriched regions forming high electric fields between the N-type epitaxial silicon wafer and the P++ surface layer, the un-depleted region in the epitaxial silicon layer below the P/N junction as the quenching resistor. The APD cells are isolated from each other by the Gap depletion region.

5.4.3.4 Electronics and DAQ

Front-end electronics ASIC: High-density electronics is indispensable to the instrumentation of high-granularity calorimetry. An ASIC chip named SPIROC, developed by the OMEGA group, is capable of handling 36 SiPMs. For each channel, it can be operated in an auto-trigger mode and has a dual-gain charge preamplifier with high dynamic range. It allows to measure the charge from 1 to 2000 photo-electron and the time to within 1 ns using a 12-bit digitizing circuit. With one 8-bit 5V input DAC per channel, the bias voltage for each SiPM can be adjusted to reach its optimum. In each channel, there are 16 analog memory cells that can buffer both charge and timing signals to be digitized afterwards consecutively. The digitization circuit is shared for both charge and timing measurements to minimize the power consumption, which needs to be as low as $25 \mu\text{W}$ per channel.

DAQ system is also required to be compatible to the final detector layout, where two hardware parts are essential. One part is so-called LDA (Link to Data Aggregator), which collects all the data via DIFs from active layers in an HCAL segment and transmit them to a back-end PC for further processing or storage. Smart units like FPGAs are equipped on this board for data packaging and transmission. Modern FPGAs integrated with RAMs are an ideal option to have a capability of data buffering and some advanced feature like system on chip.

5.4.3.5 Cooling system

Inside the active layers of the calorimeter, the total power consumption of SPIROC ASIC chip and SiPM is about 5 mW/channel [22]. The scintillator detector cell size is $30 \times 30 \text{ mm}^2$, and the total channel number is about 5 million. For whole AHCAL, the total power consumption from ASIC chips is about 30 kW . The copper cooling water pipes are expected to be embedded in the stainless steel absorber. The cooling pipes are in the layer structure, as shown in Figure 5.30. Detailed design and optimization of a cooling system is needed.

5.5 Dual-readout calorimetry

5.5.1 Introduction

The dual-readout approach envisages designing a combined, homogeneous, detector with excellent performance for both electromagnetic and hadronic particle showers.

With conventional calorimeters, the performance obtained in hadronic energy measurements is by far worse than for the electromagnetic ones. The origin of this disparity is in the showers from single hadrons or jets of hadrons. Hadronic showers develop an electromagnetic component, from π^0 and η production, that exhibits large event-by-event fluctuations and dependence on the particle type and energy [23]. The *em* and non-*em* components of a hadronic shower are normally sampled with very different sensitivity, producing large differences in the measured signals, heavily affecting the energy resolution capability.

The variation of the *em* fraction is intrinsic to hadronic showers. As a matter of fact, the *em* fraction depends on the kind of particle initiating the shower (e.g., π , K , p) since, for example, impinging π^\pm mesons can undergo a charge-exchange reaction with a nucleon as first interaction and generate a pure *em* shower, while a p cannot do the same due to baryon number conservation. Moreover, since π^0 production happens at any stage

1 of shower development, the average em fraction $\langle f_{em} \rangle$ increases with the energy as well
 2 as with the depth ("age") of the shower.

3 To overcome the problem two methods have been exploited: compensation and dual
 4 readout (DR). The first relies on equalizing the detector response to electromagnetic (e)
 5 and non-electromagnetic (h) shower particles (i.e. $h/e = 1$), but this requires a fixed ratio
 6 of absorber-to-sensor volumes, which limits the electromagnetic energy resolution, and
 7 the integration of the signals over large volumes and long times, to increase the response
 8 to the h component. The dual-readout method avoids these limitations by directly mea-
 9 suring f_{em} on an event-by-event basis. The showers are sampled through two independent
 10 processes, namely scintillation (S) and Čerenkov (C) light emissions. The former is sen-
 11 sitive to all ionizing particles, while the latter is produced by highly relativistic particles
 12 only, almost exclusively found inside the em shower component. By combining the two
 13 measurements, energy and f_{em} of each shower can be simultaneously reconstructed. The
 14 performance in hadronic calorimetry may be boosted toward its ultimate limit.

15 The results obtained so far with prototypes, support the statement that fiber-sampling
 16 DR calorimeters may reach resolutions of the order of $10\%/\sqrt{E}$ or better for em showers
 17 and around $30 - 40\%/\sqrt{E}$ for hadronic showers and jets, coupled with strong standalone
 18 particle identification (PID) capabilities. One of the strengths of a DR calorimeter is that
 19 it achieves excellent jet energy resolution while not sacrificing performance in electro-
 20 magnetic energy measurements. This would allow $W \rightarrow jj$ separation from $Z \rightarrow jj$ by
 21 invariant mass, high-precision missing three-momentum reconstruction by subtraction,
 22 $e-\mu-\pi$ separation and particle tagging.

23 While the dual-readout concept has been extensively demonstrated and experimen-
 24 tally validated in a series of beam tests, the use of standard PhotoMultiplier (PM) tubes to
 25 readout the S and C light has so far limited its development towards a full-scale system
 26 compliant with the integration in a particle detector at a colliding beam machine. These
 27 limitations should be overcome using SiPMs, low-cost solid-state sensors of light with
 28 single photon sensitivity, magnetic field insensitivity and design flexibility.

29 As it will be shown in the following, the high readout granularity in the plane perpen-
 30 dicular to the shower development and few other signal properties will probably make re-
 31 dundant or even inessential the need of a longitudinal segmentation into em and hadronic
 32 compartments (that is anyway possible). In case of a segmented calorimeter, both com-
 33 partments need to provide dual-readout signals, in order to allow for the measurement of
 34 $\langle f_{em} \rangle$.

35 5.5.2 Principle of dual-readout calorimetry

36 The independent sampling of hadronic showers, through scintillation and Čerenkov light
 37 emission, allows one to fully reconstruct, at the same time, energy and f_{em} of hadronic
 38 showers. In fact, the total detected signals, measured with respect to the electromagnetic
 39 energy scale, can be expressed as:

$$S = E [f_{em} + \eta_S \cdot (1 - f_{em})] \quad (5.5)$$

$$C = E [f_{em} + \eta_C \cdot (1 - f_{em})] \quad (5.6)$$

41 where $\eta_S = (h/e)_S$ is the ratio of the average S response for the non- em component to
 42 the em component in hadronic showers. The response being defined as the average signal

per unit of deposited particle energy. The parameter $\eta_C = (h/e)_C$ is the response ratio for the C signal. In a typical dual-readout calorimeter, $\eta_S \approx 0.7$ and $\eta_C \approx 0.2$. These two equations are easily solved giving:

$$\frac{C}{S} = \frac{[f_{em} + \eta_C \cdot (1 - f_{em})]}{[f_{em} + \eta_S \cdot (1 - f_{em})]} \quad (5.7)$$

$$E = \frac{S - \chi C}{1 - \chi} \quad (5.8)$$

where:

$$\chi = \frac{1 - \eta_S}{1 - \eta_C} = \cot \theta \quad (5.9)$$

This is the simplest formulation of hadronic calorimeter response: an em part with relative response of unity, and a non- em part with relative response η .

There are two unknowns for each shower, E and f_{em} , and two measurements, S and C . The electromagnetic fraction, f_{em} , is determined entirely by the ratio C/S , and the shower energy calculated as in Eq. 5.8. Both, S and C , $\eta = (h/e)$ ratios have event-by-event fluctuations and should be considered stochastic variables, nevertheless the average $\langle h/e \rangle$ values are essentially independent of hadron energy and species [24–26]. The global parameter χ can be extracted with a fit to calibration data:

$$\chi = \frac{E_0 - S}{E_0 - C} \quad (5.10)$$

$$S = (1 - \chi)E_0 + \chi C \quad (5.11)$$

where E_0 is the beam energy.

The geometrical meaning of the θ angle in Eq. 5.9 can be understood by looking at the scatter plot of C versus S signals in Figure 5.36. An illustration of the prediction for the scatter plot for protons and pions is shown in Figure 5.36(a) and the scatter plot for 60 GeV pions measured in the RD52 lead-fiber calorimeter is shown in Figure 5.36(b).

The plot in Figure 5.36(b) shows that the data points are located on a locus, clustered around a line that intersects the $C/S = 1$ line at the beam energy of 60 GeV. In first approximation, the signal generated in the Čerenkov fibers is produced only by the em components of the hadron showers. The smaller the em fraction f_{em} , the smaller the C/S signal ratio. All signals are relative to the em scale meaning that both the Čerenkov and the scintillation responses are calibrated with beam electrons only, i.e. no hadronic calibration is required. This is one of the most qualifying and important points of dual-readout calorimetry.

The effectiveness of this approach has been demonstrated by the DREAM/RD52 collaboration over a 15-year research program with a variety of detector solutions. Results and simulations [27–32] provide, so far, confidence that a fiber-sampling calorimeter, even without longitudinal segmentation, may meet the requirements of the CEPC physics program in a cost-effective way. Linearity and energy resolution, for both em and hadronic showers, $e/\pi/\mu$ separation, spatial resolution, all show adequate performance.

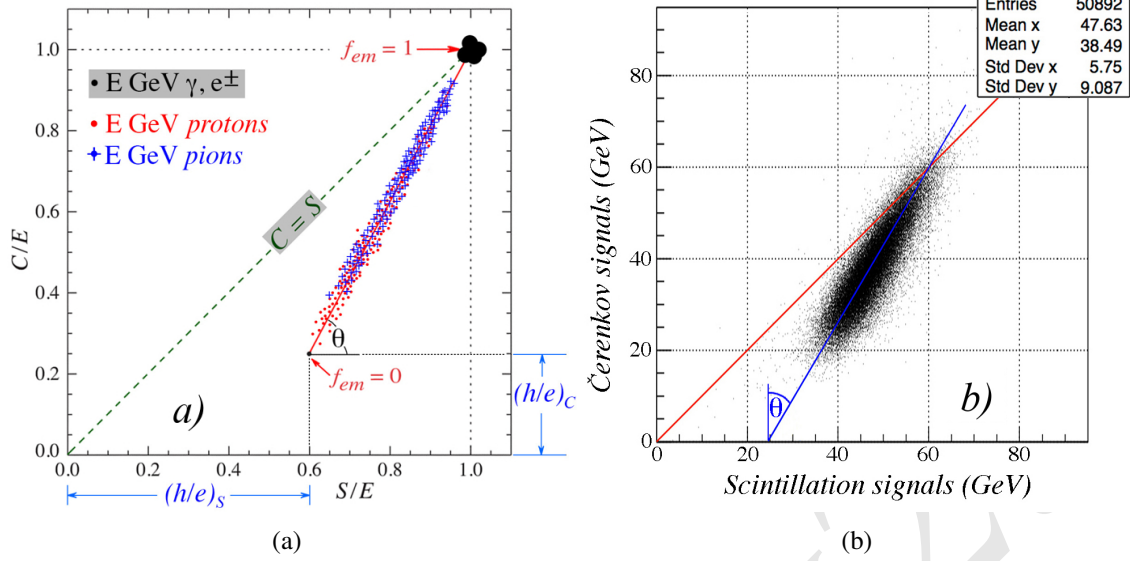


Figure 5.36: (a) Scatter plot of C/E versus S/E in a dual-readout calorimeter for p and π ; (b) scatter plot of C and S signals for 60 GeV pions in the RD52 lead-fiber calorimeter.

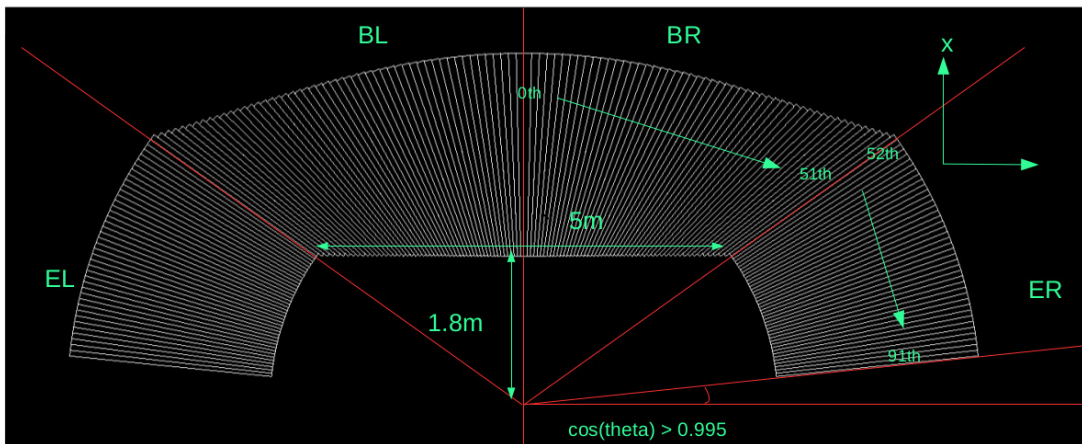


Figure 5.37: A possible 4π solution (called "wedge" geometry).

1 5.5.3 Layout and mechanics

2 5.5.3.1 Layout

3 A possible projective layout ("wedge" geometry, Figure 5.37) has been implemented in
 4 the simulations. Based on the work done for the 4th Detector Collaboration (described in
 5 its Letter of Intent [33]), it covers, with no cracks, the full volume up to $|\cos(\theta)| = 0.995$,
 6 with 92 different types of towers (wedges). A typical one in the barrel region is shown in
 7 Figure 5.38(b), together with the fiber arrangement (Figure 5.38(a)): it has a granularity
 8 of $\Delta\theta \times \Delta\phi = 1.27^\circ \times 1.27^\circ$, a depth of about 250 cm ($\sim 10 \lambda_{\text{Int}}$), and contains a total
 9 of about 4000 fibers. The sampling fraction is kept constant by fibers starting at different
 10 depths inside each tower. This layout has been already imported in the simulations for the
 11 CEPC detector. Preliminary results on performance are shown in the next chapters.

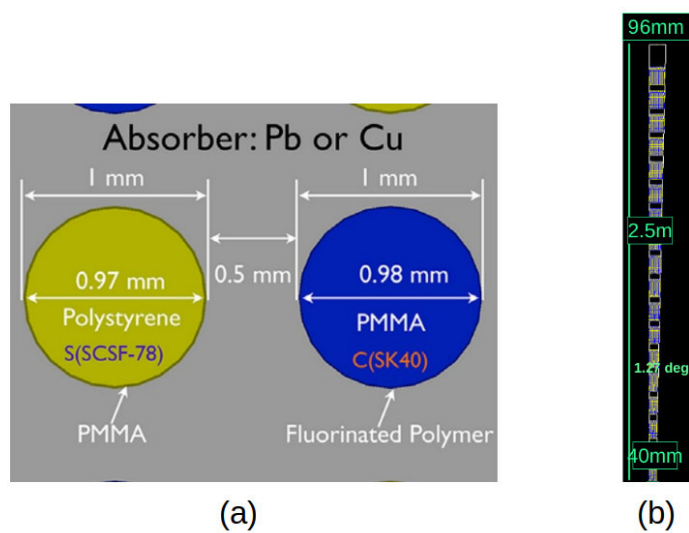


Figure 5.38: (a) Fiber arrangement inside the modules. (b) Dimensions of a module in the barrel region (at $\eta = 0$): from inside to outside the number of fibers more than doubles.

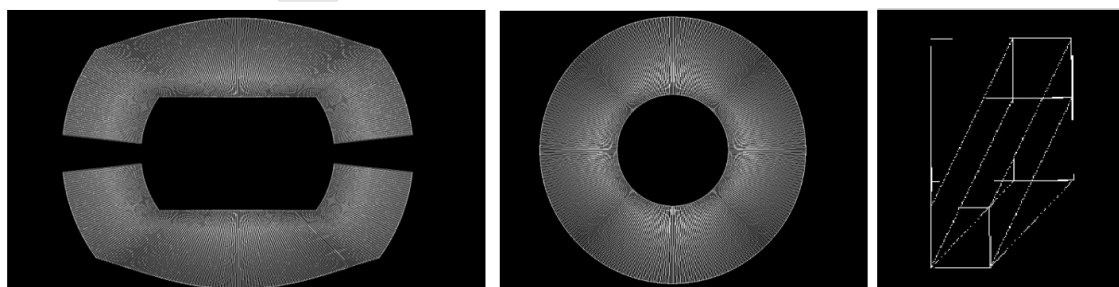


Figure 5.39: An alternative 4π solution (called "wing" geometry).

1 A different layout implementing the "wing" geometry (see Figure 5.39) is also un-
 2 der study and preliminary results on the *em* performance will also been shown in the
 3 next chapters. In this case, the calorimeter is made of rectangular towers coupled with
 4 triangular ones.

5 In both cases, the total number of fibers is of the order of 10^8 for a complete 4π
 6 calorimeter.

7 5.5.3.2 Mechanics (material choice and machining)

8 Copper, lead and brass (Cu260) have been used as absorber materials by the DREAM/RD52
 9 collaboration. Their main properties are shown in the Table 5.3, that also reports the cal-
 10 culation for the RD52 lead-prototype geometry. The values for iron are also shown, for
 11 comparison. From the table it can be seen that, for hadronic showers, a full-coverage solu-
 12 tion with lead will give 6% broader and longer showers and a total mass 56% heavier than
 13 using brass. A full-containment $3 \times 3 \times 10 \lambda^3$ prototype will need ~ 5 tons of material
 14 with lead and ~ 3.2 tons with brass.

Material	ρ (g/cm ³)	X_0 (cm)	$R_{\text{Molière}}$ (cm)	λ_{Int} (cm)	$\rho \times \lambda_{\text{Int}}^3$ (kg)
Copper (Cu)	8.96	1.44	1.57	15.3	32.2
Brass (Cu260)	8.53	1.49	1.64	16.4	37.8
Lead (Pb)	11.35	0.56	1.60	17.6	61.8
Iron (Fe)	7.874	1.76	1.72	16.8	37.1
Fibers:Copper (38:62)	5.98	2.26	2.28	21.9	62.8
Fibers:Brass (38:62)	5.72	2.35	2.38	23.3	72.1
Fibers:Lead (38:62)	7.46	0.90	2.33	24.7	112.8
Fibers:Iron (38:62)	5.31	2.75	2.48	23.7	70.8

Table 5.3: Main properties of lead, copper, brass and iron absorber material and of fiber sampling matrices (RD52 lead-fiber prototype geometry).

15 A possibly stronger reason in favor of copper/brass is the fact that, since the *e*/MIP
 16 ratio is 50% higher for copper than for lead, the Čerenkov light (almost exclusively pro-
 17 duced by the *em* component of the shower) has a larger yield for copper, resulting in a
 18 better hadronic resolution [23]. However this statement needs to be quantified since it
 19 depends on the absolute level of the Čerenkov light yield(s).

20 On the other hand, lead is easily and accurately extruded, whereas forming copper
 21 into the desired shape, either by extrusion, molding, or machining, with the required tol-
 22 erances in planarity and groove parallelism, is not yet an established industrial process.
 23 A variety of techniques (extrusion, rolling, scraping, and milling) for forming the con-
 24 verter layers have been tested. None has been qualified for a large-scale production and
 25 identifying an industrial and cost-effective process, including moulding, is a key point.

26 Alternative copper alloys (e.g. bronze) and/or materials (e.g. iron) may be investi-
 27 gated as well, both for addressing the production process issues and for optimizing the
 28 detector performance.

5.5.4 Sensors and readout electronics

To separately read out the signals from the S and C fiber forest and avoid oversampling of late developing showers is an issue that may be successfully addressed through the use of Silicon PhotoMultipliers (SiPMs). They would allow the separate reading of each fiber and provide magnetic field insensitivity. In principle, assuming powering and cooling do not pose issues, the transverse segmentation could be made as small as a fiber spacing, or 1.5 mm.

SiPMs are low-cost solid state light sensors with single photon sensitivity that underwent an impressive development over the last few years. Tests done in the last two years by the RD52 collaboration indicate that effective solutions for small-scale prototypes are very close already now. Thanks to their higher photon detection efficiency with respect to a standard PM, the higher number of Čerenkov (pe) should result in an improved resolution for both em and hadronic showers. On the other hand, the scintillation light spans a very large dynamic range and saturation and non-linearity effects were observed already for low-energy em showers.

In Figure 5.40, the number of photoelectrons per GeV (pe/GeV) measured, in July 2017, with a very small module ($\sim 1.44 \text{ cm}^2$ cross section, 32 + 32 fibers), is shown. The most relevant sensor characteristics are 1600, $25 \times 25 \text{ }\mu\text{m}^2$, cells, and a 25% nominal PDE. Due to the large S light yield, the data for the S signal were obtained at an (ultra low) PDE of $\sim 2\%$, and corrected for non-linearity. Rescaled to a 25% efficiency, the yield of S photoelectrons results in $\sim 108 \times 12.5 = 1350 \text{ pe/GeV}$. By removing from the sum the hottest fiber, more heavily affected by non-linearity effects, the estimate grows to $\sim 1530 \text{ pe/GeV}$.

The C signals show a linear response at $\sim 30 \text{ pe/GeV}$. It should be mentioned that the shower containment was estimated from GEANT4 simulations to be $\sim 45\%$. In addition, the problem of large light leaks from the S fibers into the neighboring C SiPM channels, observed in the 2016 tests, seems to be largely but not completely solved by a staggered readout of the S and C fibers (Figure 5.41). The contamination of the C signal was estimated to be $\sim 16\% \pm 6\%$.

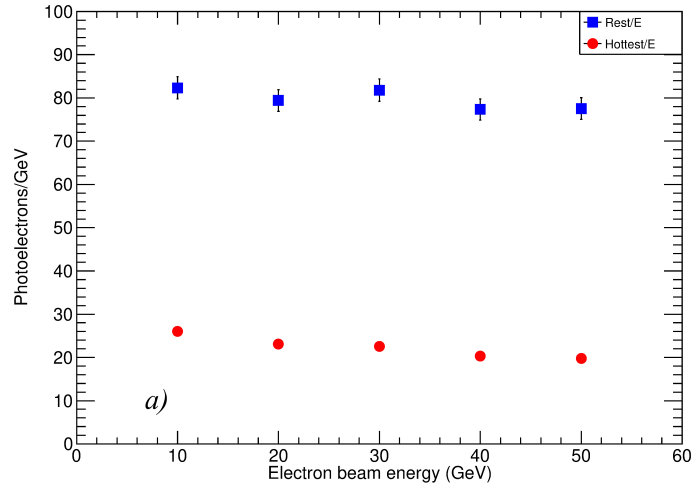
5.5.4.1 Sensor choice

As far as the scintillation light detection is concerned, saturation and non-linearity should be solvable using higher density devices (e.g. with 10000, $10 \times 10 \text{ }\mu\text{m}^2$, cells) in combination with some light filtering. The definition of the optimal dynamic range and the qualification of existing SiPMs in that regard, will be likely addressed in a short-term R&D phase.

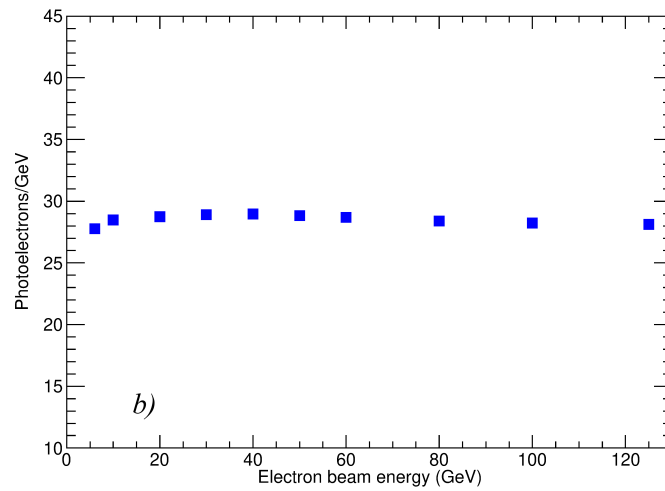
For the Čerenkov light, improvements of the photon collection are possible with the use of an aluminized mirror on the upstream end of the fibers. The acceptance cone may also be enlarged with the use of cladding with a different refractive index. Over a longer term, it could be possible that the R&D on new devices, such as Silicon Carbide (SiC) sensors, expected to provide exclusive UV sensitivity (i.e. visible-light blindness), will allow us to obtain significantly larger pe yields.

5.5.4.2 Front-end electronics and readout

Concerning the front-end, the development shall certainly evaluate the use of Application Specific Integrated Circuits (ASIC) to handle and reduce the information to be transferred



(a)



(b)

Figure 5.40: Number of photoelectrons per GeV (pe/GeV) for (a) *S* and (b) *C* signals, as a function of the electron energy, from 10 to 50 GeV, in a small 64-fiber brass module. In (a), the results are shown separately for the hottest fiber and for the sum of the signals measured by the other 31 scintillating fibers obtained at the (ultra low) PDE of $\sim 2\%$. The main sensor specifications were: 1600, $25 \times 25 \mu\text{m}^2$, cells, and a 25% nominal PDE.

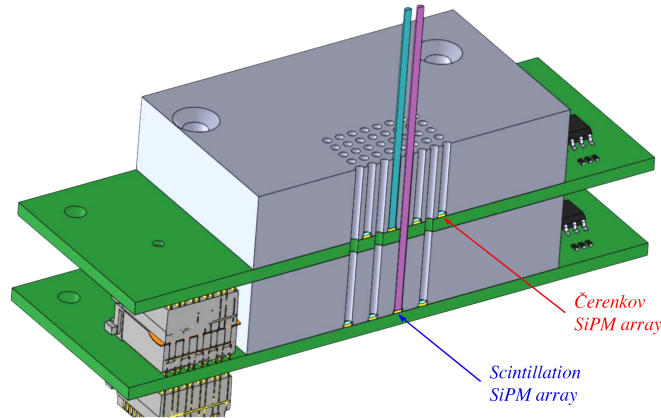


Figure 5.41: Staggered readout scheme: the scintillation and Čerenkov fibers are readout at different planes to minimize light leakage into neighboring channels.

1 to the DAQ system. A major question is finding the optimal way for summing signals
 2 from a plurality of sensors into a single output channel. A dedicated feature-extracting
 3 processor, capable of extracting timing information such as time-over-threshold, peaking,
 4 leading and/or falling times, may allow to disentangle overlapping *em* and hadronic show-
 5 ers without the need for longitudinal segmentation. With the present fibers, a resolution
 6 of the order of 100 ps corresponds to a spatial resolution of about ~ 6 cm along the fiber
 7 axis (relativistic particles take 200 ps to cover 6 cm while light needs 300 ps).

8 5.5.5 Performance studies with fiber-sampling prototypes

9 Different prototypes were built and studied by the DREAM/RD52 collaboration, with cop-
 10 per or lead as absorber and photomultipliers as light sensors [27–32]. With electrons and
 11 pions, in the range of ~ 10 –150 GeV, the response linearity was found at the level of 1%
 12 for both the *em* and the hadronic energy reconstruction (having applied the dual-readout
 13 formula, equation 5.8, for hadronic showers). The *em* resolution was estimated to be close
 14 to $\sim 10\%/\sqrt{E}$, while the hadronic resolution was found to be at the level of 60 – $70\%/\sqrt{E}$,
 15 to be corrected for the fluctuations introduced by lateral leakage and light attenuation in
 16 the fibers. None of the prototypes built thus far were large enough to substantially con-
 17 tain hadronic showers and an R&D program to assess the hadronic performance of a real
 18 detector, is under way. Preliminary simulations of standalone modules indicate a possible
 19 ultimate resolution of ~ 30 – $40\%/\sqrt{E}$. More details can be found in the next paragraphs.

20 5.5.5.1 Electromagnetic performance

21 Figure 5.42(a) and 5.42(b) show the radial shower profile and the sensitivity to the impact
 22 point: the core of the signal spans just a few mm. Figure 5.42(c) shows the dependence of
 23 the *S* signal on the impact point for particles entering parallel to the fibers. This introduces
 24 a constant term in the resolution that can be avoided with a small tilt of the fiber axis. In
 25 the *C* fibers, the problem does not show up since the early (collimated) part of the shower
 26 produces photons outside the fiber numerical aperture.

27 For the reconstruction of the energy of *em* showers, *S* and *C* signals provide inde-
 28 pendent uncorrelated measurements, with different sensitivity of the response. They are
 29 affected by different problems: *S* signals have photoelectron statistics one or two orders

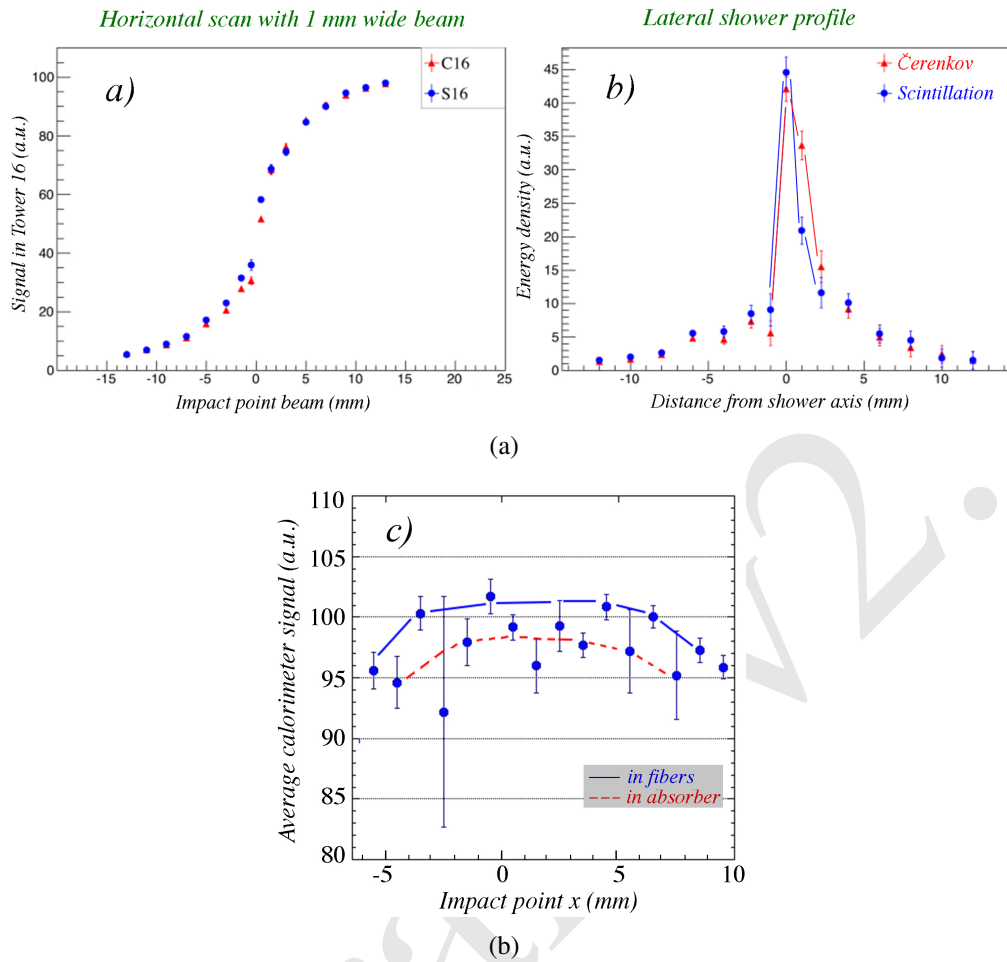


Figure 5.42: (a) The signal from a 1 mm wide beam of 100 GeV electrons, in the RD52 lead-fiber prototype, as a function of the impact point; (b) the lateral shower profiles derived from this measurement; (c) the dependence of the scintillation signal on impact point for a beam impinging parallel to the fibers.

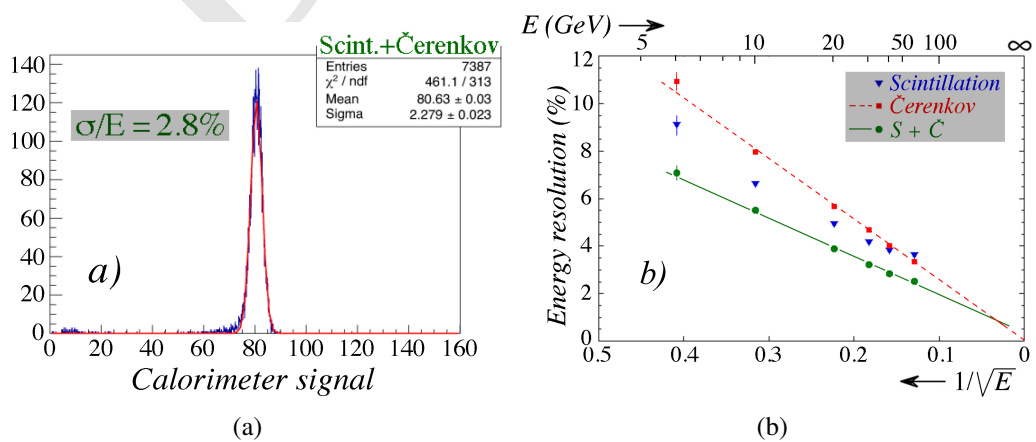


Figure 5.43: In the RD52 copper-fiber module: (a) signal distribution of the sum of all fibers for 40 GeV electrons; (b) the *em* energy resolution as a function of the beam energy. Shown are the results for the two types of fibers, and for the average combined signal.

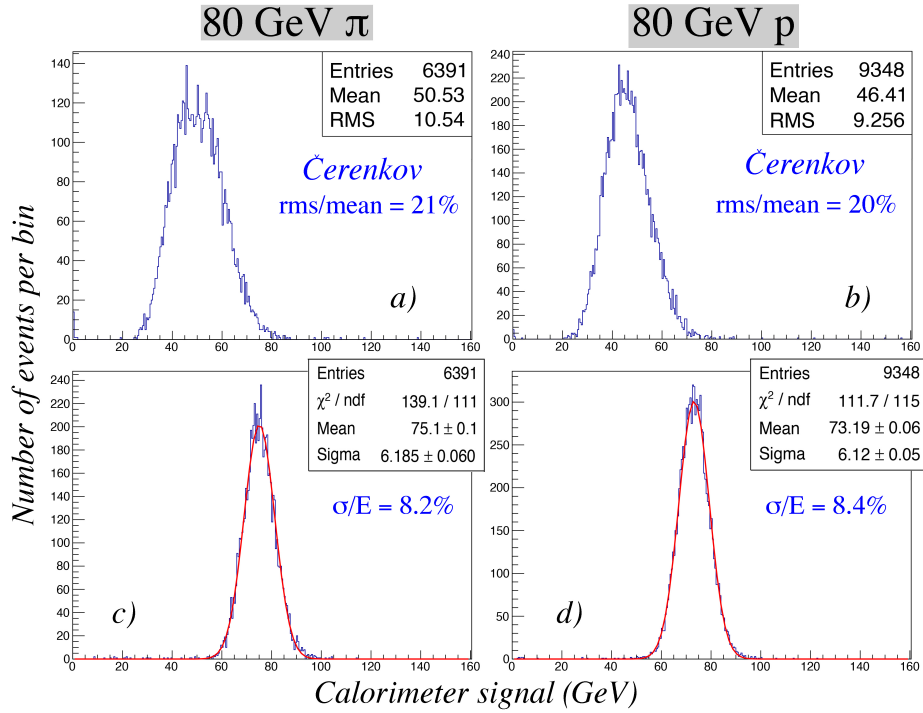


Figure 5.44: Signal distributions for 80 GeV pions and protons measured with the RD52 lead-fiber calorimeter. Shown are the distributions for the Čerenkov signals from 80 GeV (a) π^+ and (b) protons, as well as the dual-readout total signals for 80 GeV (c) π^+ and (d) protons. The dual-readout signals were obtained by applying Equation 5.8 with $\chi = 0.45$.

1 of magnitude higher than C signals, and their fluctuations are largely dominated by the
 2 sampling fluctuation of the energy deposits. C signal fluctuations are generally dominated
 3 by the limited photoelectron statistics, especially at low energies. Nevertheless, at high
 4 energies, the constant term for C signals is negligible, giving a better resolution. Averag-
 5 ing the two measurements improves the resolution up to a factor of $\sqrt{2}$. For the copper
 6 matrix, in Figure 5.43(a) the sum of S and C signals for 40 GeV electrons is plotted, while
 7 Figure 5.43(b) shows the em resolution, for S , C and the (average) combined signal.

8 5.5.5.2 Hadronic performance

9 The response of a lead-fiber matrix was studied with pion and proton beams [32]. The
 10 energy was reconstructed with the dual-readout relation (Eq. 5.8) and shows a restored
 11 Gaussian response function (Figure 5.44) and linearity of the mean response.

12 The comparison of p and π^+ signals confirms that the dual-readout method largely
 13 compensates for the differences in shower composition, i.e., differences in the electromag-
 14 netic fraction, f_{em} , and between baryon-initiated and pion-initiated hadronic showers.

15 Due to the limited lateral size of the matrix (the effective diameter was $\sim 1\lambda_{Int}$),
 16 the containment for hadronic showers was $\sim 90\%$ so that leakage fluctuations dominated
 17 the energy resolution. Selecting contained showers improved the resolution by a factor
 18 of ~ 2 . Although that selection was introducing a bias in favor of high f_{em} showers, a
 19 significant improvement is expected for a realistic-size module.

20 The resolution was also affected by the finite light attenuation length of the fibers,
 21 causing early starting showers to be observed at lower signal values. The hadronic reso-
 22 lution, yet to be corrected for both effects, was reconstructed to be $\sim 70\%/\sqrt{E}$.

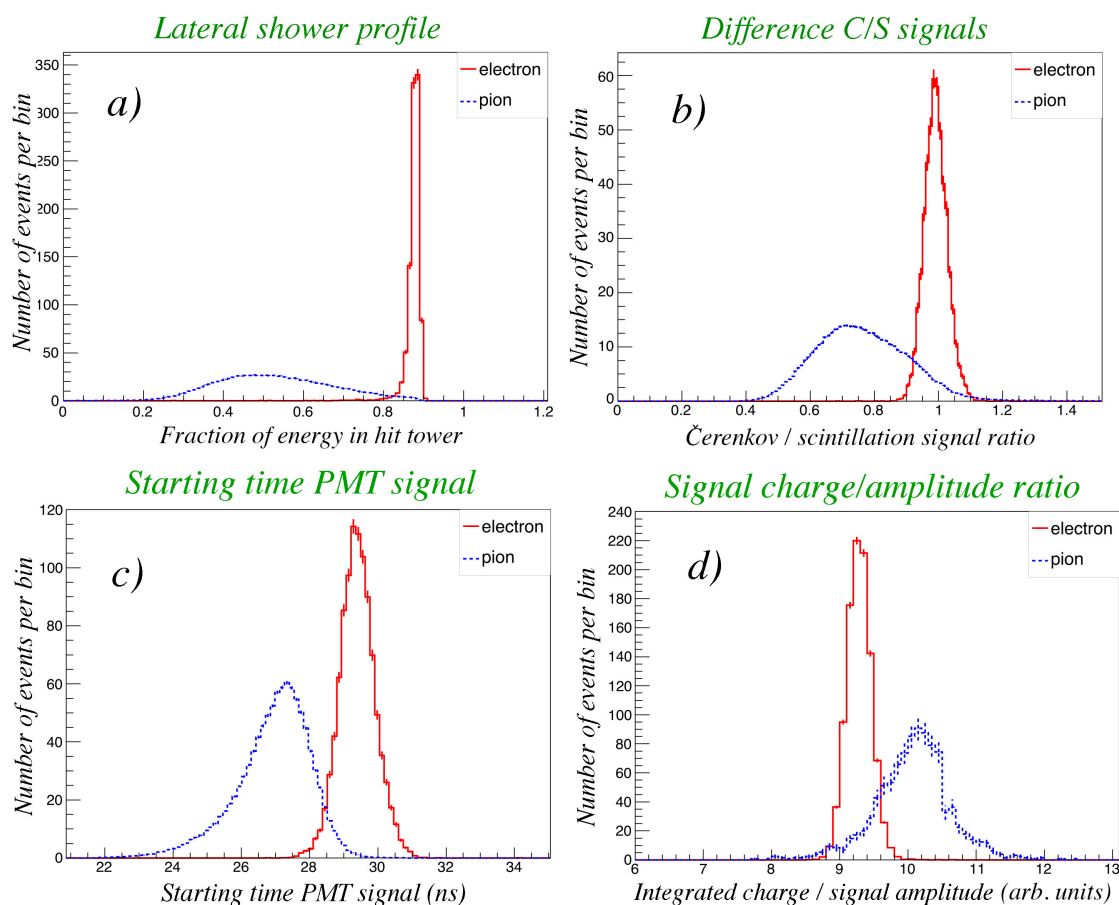


Figure 5.45: Distribution of four discriminating variables for 60 or 80 GeV electrons and pions, as measured with the RD52 lead-fiber prototype: (a) energy fraction deposited in the hit tower; (b) C/S signal ratio in the hit tower; (c) starting time of the PM signal; (d) ratio of the integrated charge and the amplitude of the signals.

1 5.5.5.3 e/π separation

2 Four discriminating variables were identified for implementing e/π separation: the frac-
 3 tion of energy in the central tower, the C/S signal ratio, the signal starting time and the
 4 total charge/amplitude ratio, shown in Figure 5.45. The plots are relative to test beam data
 5 taken with the RD52 lead-fiber prototype [27].

6 A multivariate neural network analysis showed that the best e/π separation achiev-
 7 able for 60 GeV beams was 99.8% electron identification efficiency with 0.2% pion
 8 misidentification. Further improvements may be expected by including the full time struc-
 9 ture information of the pulses, especially if the upstream ends of the fibers are made re-
 10 flective.

11 5.5.6 Monte Carlo simulations

12 GEANT4 simulations¹ are under development and analysis for understanding the perfor-
 13 mance of both test beam modules and a 4π calorimeter integrated in a detector, with
 14 magnetic field, tracking and preshower elements.

¹version 10.02.p01-10.03.p01, with FTFP_BERT_HP physics list

<i>fibers used</i>	Fitted Gaussian <i>em</i> energy resolution
S-fibers only	$\sigma/E = 10.1\%/\sqrt{E} \oplus 1.1\%$
C-fibers only	$\sigma/E = 17.3\%/\sqrt{E} \oplus 0.1\%$
S-fibers and C-fibers	$\sigma/E = 10.1\%/\sqrt{E} \oplus 0.4\%$

Table 5.4: Fit to the *em* resolution (MC simulations)

5.5.6.1 Electromagnetic performance

A Cu matrix of dimensions $\sim 31 \times 31 \times 100 \text{ cm}^3$, with 1 mm fibers at 1.4 mm distance, compatible with the RD52 prototypes, has been simulated for the evaluation of the electromagnetic performance. PMMA clear fibers and Polystyrene scintillating fibers, with a 3% thick cladding (C_2F_2 Fluorinated Polymer for clear and PMMA for scintillating fibers), were the sensitive elements.

A small ($\lesssim 1^\circ$) tilt angle was introduced to avoid large non-Gaussian tails in the scintillation signal due to channeling.

The energy containment for 20 GeV electrons was estimated to be $\geq 99\%$, with sampling fractions of 5.3% and 6.0% for scintillating and clear fibers, respectively.

Given the integral sampling fraction of 11.3% and the 1 mm diameter fibers, the contribution to the energy resolution due to sampling fluctuations can be estimated to be $\sim 9\%/\sqrt{E}$, ultimate limit on the *em* resolution for this detector.

The scintillation light yield is so large ($\sim 5500 \text{ pe/GeV}$) that the fluctuations of the *S* signals are dominated by the energy sampling process (Figure 5.46(a)). This is not true for the Čerenkov signals (Figure 5.46(b)), whose sensitivity is estimated to be $\sim 100 \text{ pe/GeV}$.

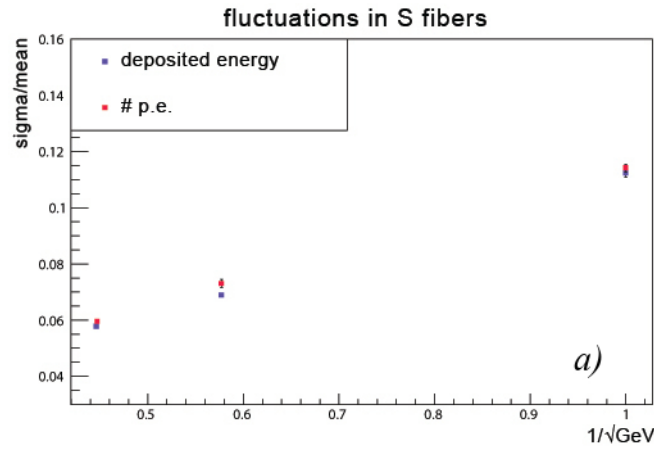
In the simulations, the process of generation and propagation of the scintillation light was switched off and the energy deposited in the fibers was taken as signal since this does not introduce any bias to the detector performance. This statement does not apply to the Čerenkov photons for which a parameterization that convolutes the effect of light attenuation, angular acceptance and PDE, was introduced.

In Figure 5.47 the resolutions are shown for both *C* and *S* signals, separately, and for the unweighted average value of the two. The variable on the horizontal axis and in the formulae for the fitted resolutions is the beam energy. The results of the fit to the data points are shown in Table 5.4. A slightly better result may be obtained with a weighted average.

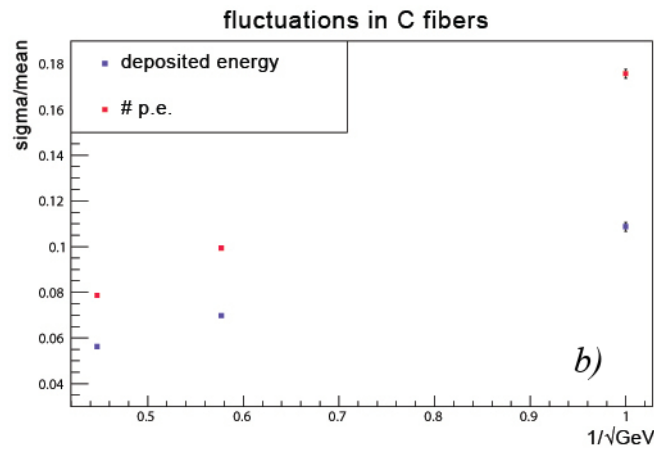
5.5.6.2 Hadronic performance

A simulation of larger ($\sim 72 \times 72 \times 250 \text{ cm}^3$) matrices was implemented in order to get a hadronic shower containment of $\sim 99\%$. Calibration was done with 40 GeV electron beams.

In Figure 5.48 GEANT4 predictions for the hadronic energy resolution, with copper absorber, are shown. Table 5.5 lists the results of the fit to the curves.



(a)



(b)

Figure 5.46: Relative fluctuation of the total signal detected in the (a) scintillating and (b) Čerenkov fibers, for both the energy deposit and the number of photoelectrons (MC simulations).

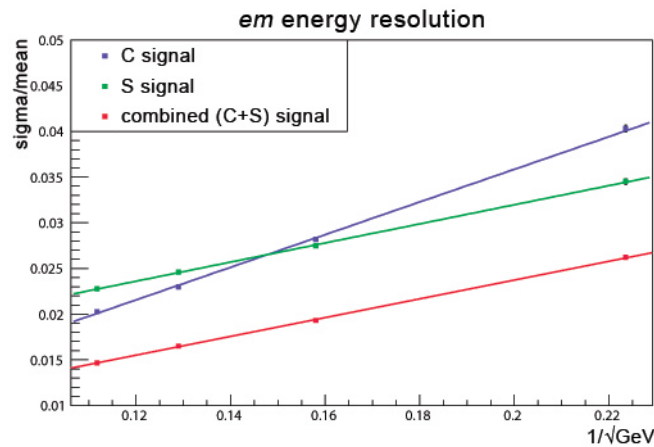
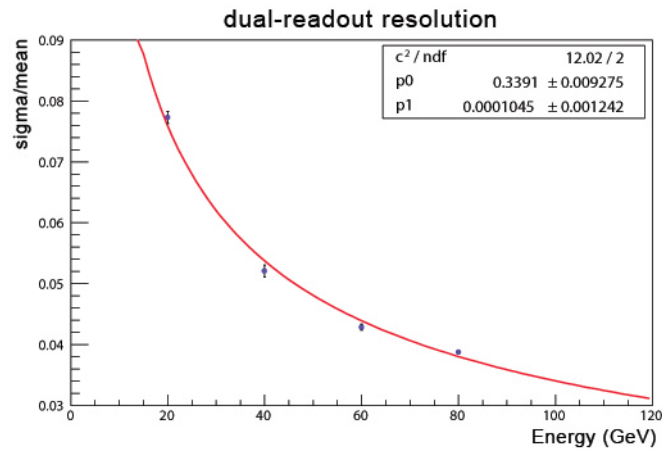
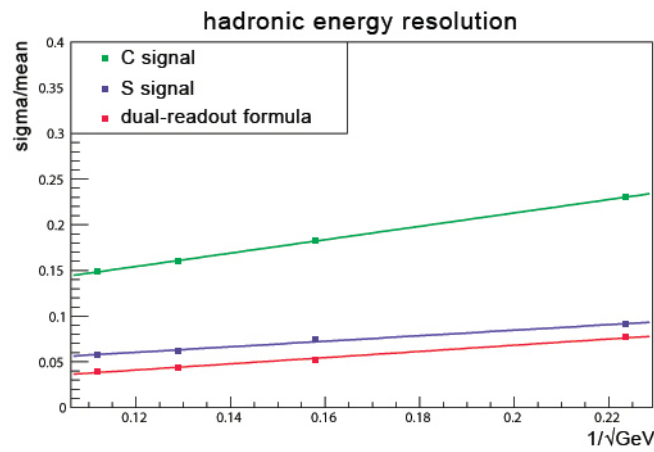


Figure 5.47: Relative resolution for em showers for the C and S signals, independently, and for the average of the two (MC simulations).



(a)



(b)

Figure 5.48: Monte Carlo simulations showing: (a) the relative hadronic resolution as reconstructed with the dual-readout formula; (b) the relative hadronic resolution independently for the *C* and *S* signals and for the dual-readout combination of the two.

<i>fibers used</i>	Fitted Gaussian hadronic energy resolution
S-fibers only	$\sigma/E = 30\%/\sqrt{E} \oplus 2.4\%$
C-fibers only	$\sigma/E = 73\%/\sqrt{E} \oplus 6.6\%$
Dual-readout S-fibers and C-fibers	$\sigma/E = 34\%/\sqrt{E} \oplus (\text{negligible})\%$

Table 5.5: Fit to the hadronic resolution (MC simulations)

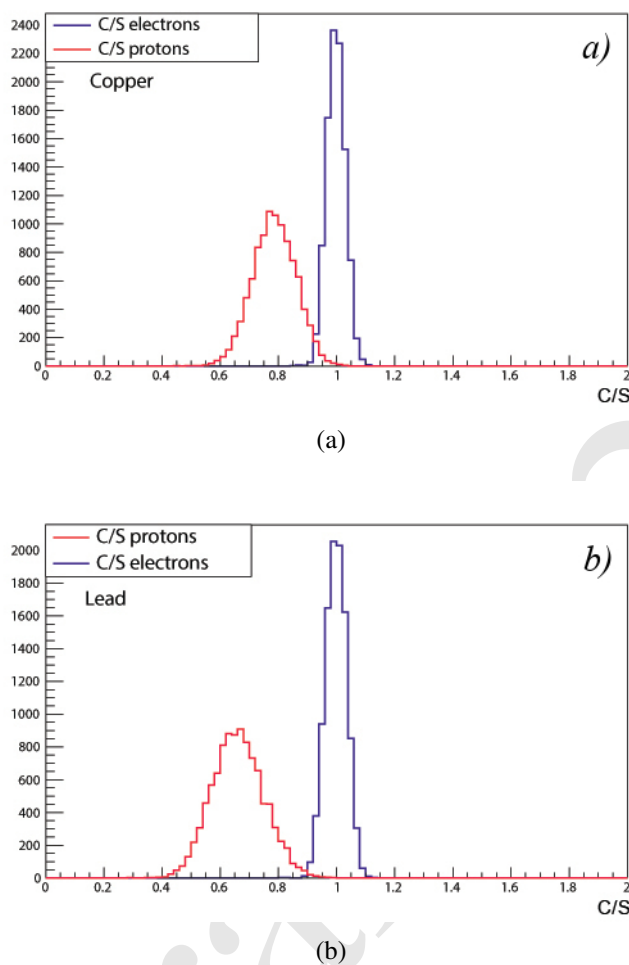


Figure 5.49: C/S ratio (MC simulations) for 80 GeV e^- and protons in (a) copper and (b) lead.

1 The large constant terms, for both S and C signals, are generated by the f_{em} corre-
 2 lated fluctuations. Simulations with lead absorber give equivalent but even slightly better
 3 results. The energy E in the plot (and in the expressions for the fitted resolutions) is
 4 the beam energy, corresponding in average to the energy reconstructed with the Equa-
 5 tion 5.8 when the containment is properly accounted for (i.e., the reconstructed energy
 6 corresponds, in average, to the beam energy times the average containment). The fact that
 7 the experimental resolution was, so far, about a factor of two worse than simulations, is in
 8 our understanding, largely due to the small lateral size of the prototypes. In order to fully
 9 validate the MC predictions, an R&D program is being pursued.

10 The correlation of the invisible energy with all the other components of hadronic
 11 showers was also analyzed. Preliminary results seem to indicate that the most appropriate
 12 variable to account for the fluctuations of the invisible energy component is, by far, the
 13 f_{em} , with correlation coefficients of 90%, 92%, 94%, for copper, iron and lead respec-
 14 tively. The kinetic energy of the neutrons is predicted to be, at best, correlated at the 76%
 15 level. If confirmed, this would prove that compensation through neutron signal pickup or
 16 amplification will anyway give worse results than the dual-readout method [34].

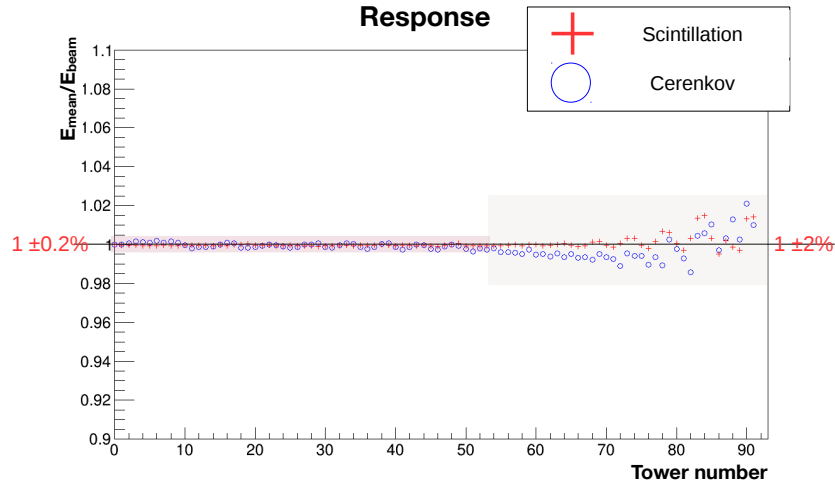


Figure 5.50: Ratio of reconstructed energy to the beam energy for 20 GeV e^- , as a function of the tower number, in the wedge geometry (MC simulations).

1 In terms of particle ID capabilities, in Figure 5.49 the C/S ratio is shown for 80
 2 GeV e^- and protons in copper (a) and lead (b). For an electron efficiency of $\sim 98\%$, the
 3 rejection factor for protons is ~ 50 in copper and ~ 600 in lead. Of course, this is an ideal
 4 detector and in reality it is likely that the numbers will be worse. On the other hand, there
 5 are more variables that can be easily used in order to enhance the particle ID performance
 6 (namely the lateral shower profile, the starting time of the signal, the charge-to-amplitude
 7 ratio).

8 5.5.6.3 Projective geometry

9 Each tower, in the wedge geometry implementation, was exposed to 20 GeV electron
 10 beams, with an incident angle of $(1^\circ, 1.5^\circ)$, and the calibration constants calculated as
 11 the average deposit energy (in each tower) divided by the average C or S signal (of each
 12 tower). The response to an electron beam of the same energy is plotted in Figure 5.50.
 13 In the barrel region the response of all towers is within 0.2%, while in the forward the
 14 systematics are within 2%. All results were obtained with the quantum efficiency for the
 15 Čerenkov channel of each tower tuned to a light yield of ~ 30 pe/GeV, as estimated in
 16 the RD52 beam tests.

17 The performance of a few towers was studied with electron beams in the range of
 18 10–100 GeV. Figure 5.51 shows the linearity and em energy resolutions for towers #0 and
 19 #45. In both cases, the combined S and C signal shows a resolution of $\sim 14\%/\sqrt{E}$ with
 20 a constant term of $\sim 0.1\%$ while the average response is constant within 0.4%.

21 The hadronic resolution was studied with pions in the same energy range. A χ value
 22 of 0.29, the value measured for the DREAM calorimeter [35], was used to reconstruct
 23 the shower energy with Eq. 5.8. In the linearity plots for both tower #0 and #45 in Fig-
 24 ure 5.52, the C and S responses to single pions increase non-linearly as the pion beam
 25 energy increases. On the other hand, the value reconstructed with the dual-readout for-
 26 mula shows a constant response to single pions $\sim 8\%$ lower than that to electrons (the
 27 reason being the shower containment). This effect in the GEANT4 simulations is de-
 28 scribed in reference [36]. In addition, the energy resolution after the correction (shown in
 29 Figure 5.52 for towers #0 and #45) is $\sim 26\%/\sqrt{E}$, with a constant term of less than 1%.

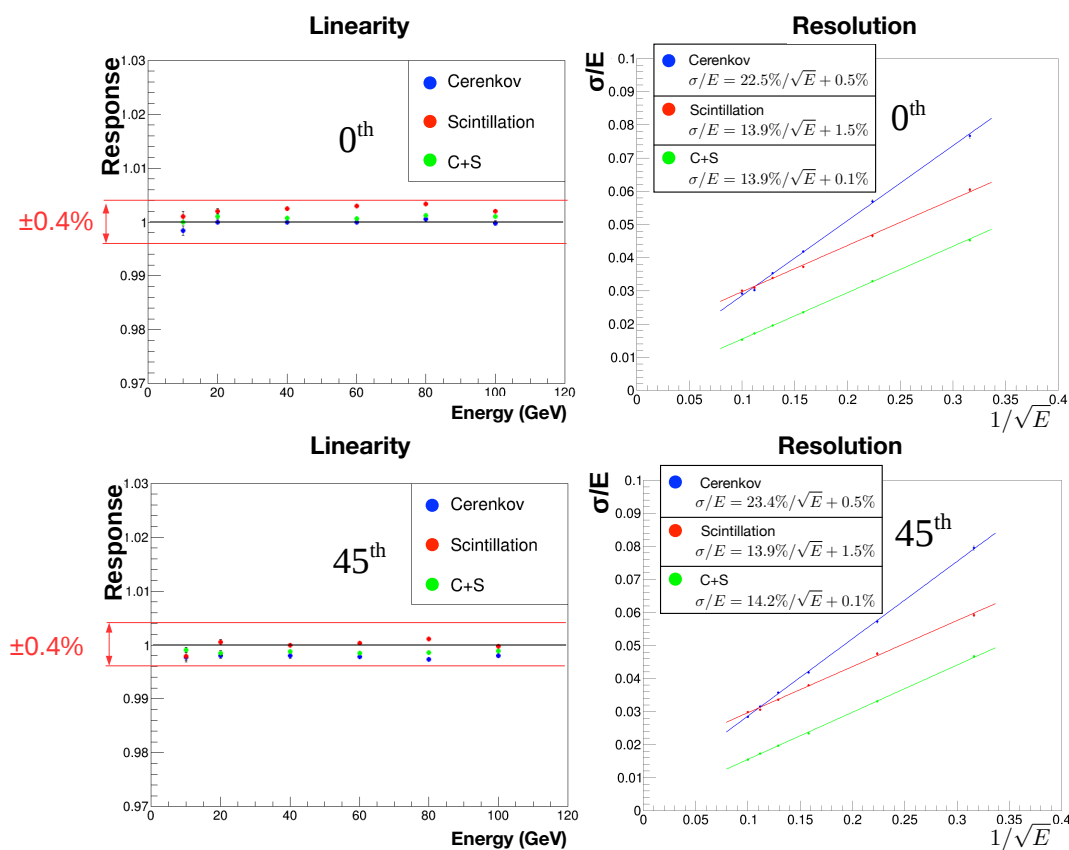


Figure 5.51: Linearity and em energy resolution for towers #0 (top) and #45 (bottom), in the wedge geometry (MC simulations).

1 These results support the statement that the hadronic energy resolution and the response
 2 to single hadrons should be constant (and appropriate) over the full barrel region. We may
 3 reasonably expect to obtain good performance over the entire 4π detector.

4 For the wing geometry, the results, at present, are limited to the em performance of
 5 few towers and the results (linearity and em resolution) substantially reproduce the wedge
 6 geometry ones.

7 5.5.6.4 Short term planning and open issues

8 The performance for single hadrons, jets and τ leptons has to be understood and the work
 9 has just started. For validation, the comparison with a prototype with a non-marginal
 10 hadronic shower containment, like the RD52 lead matrix, will be pursued.

11 For the em simulations, a program for the comparison with the 2017 RD52 data is
 12 ongoing. Some initial understanding of the absolute photoelectron scale for the Čerenkov
 13 light should be available in a very short time.

14 In general, light attenuation effects need also to be considered, for a $\sim 2 - 2.5m$ long
 15 fiber detector, that may introduce a constant term in the hadronic resolution as a func-
 16 tion of the shower development point (late starting showers will give bigger and earlier
 17 signals).

18 The evaluation of advantages and disadvantages of filters (to dump the short attenuation-
 19 length components) and mirrors (to increase the number of photons that reach the pho-
 20 todetectors) may be relevant in this context.

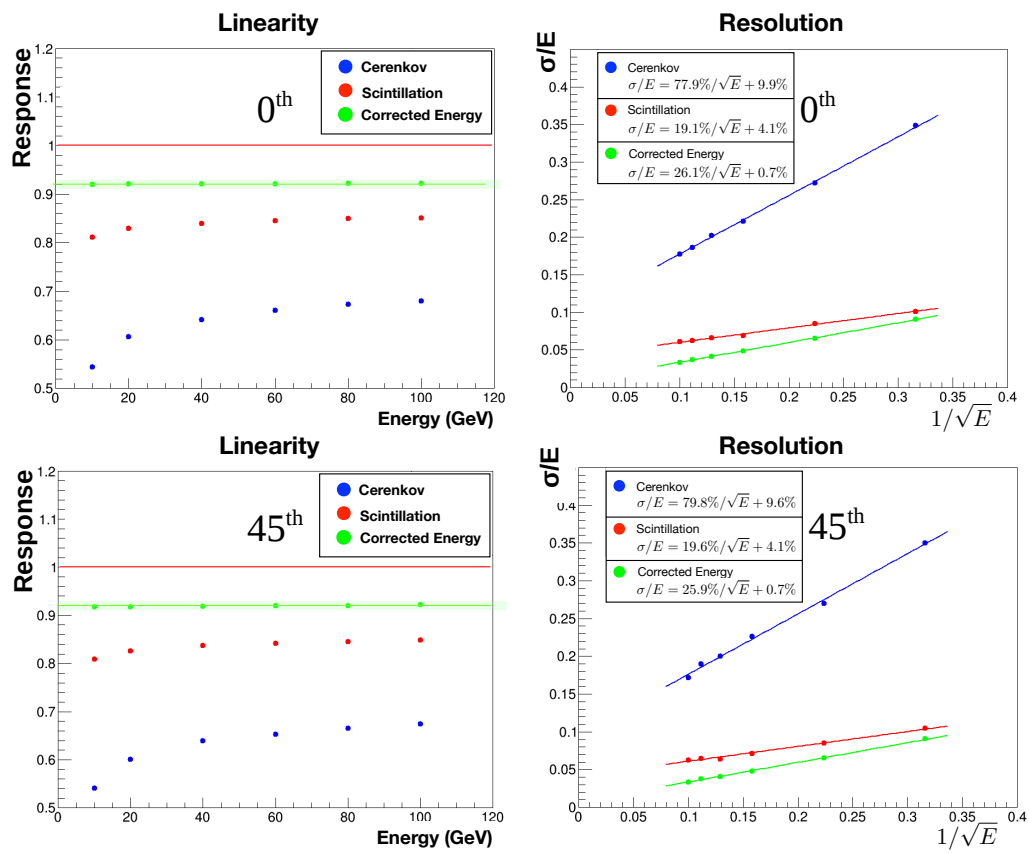


Figure 5.52: Linearity and energy resolution with pions, for towers #0 (top) and #45 (bottom), in the wedge geometry (MC simulations).

1 The effects of the integration of a preshower detector have to be evaluated and the
 2 e/π separation capability assessed and quantified, for both isolated particles and particles
 3 within jets.

4 **5.5.7 Final remarks on dual-readout calorimetry**

5 The 15-year-long experimental research program on dual-readout calorimetry of the DREAM/RD52
 6 collaboration has yielded a technology that is mature for application at CEPC. The results
 7 show that the parallel, independent, readout of scintillation and Čerenkov light, makes it
 8 possible to cancel the effects of the fluctuations of the electromagnetic fraction in hadronic
 9 showers, dominating the energy resolution of most (if not all) the calorimeters built so
 10 far. In conjunction with high-resolution em and hadronic energy measurements, excellent
 11 standalone particle-ID capability has been demonstrated as well.

12 Those results give increasing support to the conviction that a matrix of alternating
 13 scintillating and clear fibers, inserted in copper or lead strips and readout by Silicon Pho-
 14 toMultipliers (SiPMs), will be able to provide performance more than adequate for the
 15 physics programs at the CEPC collider.

16 Nevertheless, there is a series of technical and physics issues that need to be solved,
 17 within the next 2-3 years in order to arrive up to the design of a realistic 4π detector. A
 18 non-exhaustive list must include:

- 19 1. The industrial machining of foils of copper, lead or some other material, with the
 20 required precision.
- 21 2. The development of a mechanical integration design.
- 22 3. The readout of the high granularity matrices of SiPM that, in order to be effective,
 23 will require the development of a dedicated Application Specific Integrated Circuit
 24 (ASIC). Possible aggregations of more fiber outputs into a single channel have also to
 25 be implemented and studied.
- 26 4. The need and, in case, the way for a longitudinally segmented calorimeter system
 27 and the performance of Particle Flow Algorithms to further boost the performance of
 28 dual-readout.
- 29 5. The development of a modular solution and the assessment, at all levels, of its perfor-
 30 mance, through beam tests of small modules and simulations. An intensive program
 31 of simulations is already ongoing for a dual-readout calorimeter system at CEPC. The
 32 response to single particles and jets is under study, in standalone configurations. The
 33 work for understanding the behavior of a 4π calorimeter integrated in a full detector,
 34 with a tracking and a magnetic system, has also started. This will include, as well, the
 35 evaluation of the combined performance with a preshower detector in front.

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CHAPTER 6

DETECTOR MAGNET SYSTEM

1 The CEPC detector magnet is an iron-yoke-based solenoid to provide an axial magnetic
2 field of 3 Tesla at the interaction point. A room temperature bore is required with 6.8 m in
3 diameter and 8.3 m in length. This chapter describes the conceptual design of magnet, in-
4 cluding the design of field distribution, solenoid superconducting coil, cryogenics, quench
5 protection, power supply and the yoke. In the end of this chapter, the R&D Section 6.5
6 brings up other concept options and some reach projects. The compensating magnets
7 designed to minimize the disturbance from the detector solenoid on the incoming and out-
8 going beams are briefly discussed in Section 9, and in more detail in the Accelerator CDR
9 Chapter 9.2 [1].

10 6.1 Magnetic field design

11 The CEPC detector magnet follows the same design concepts of the CMS and ILD detec-
12 tor magnets [2, 3]. The aluminium superconductor stabilisation with indirect LHe cooling
13 will be adopted. The self-supporting winding turn with aluminium alloy reinforcement
14 is suitable for the CEPC magnet. The conductor with reinforcement wrapped around the
15 pure aluminium as a box configuration is chosen for the magnet design and is manufac-
16 tured in the R&D project.

17 6.1.1 Main parameters

18 The CEPC magnet system requires a 3 T central field. The superconducting coil is de-
19 signed with 5 modules wound with 4 layers. The three middle coil modules and the two
20 end coil modules are wound with 78 and 44 turns, respectively. The operating current is

1 15,779 A for each turn. The geometrical layout of magnet are shown in Figure 6.1. The
 2 main magnetic and geometrical design parameters are given in Table 6.1.

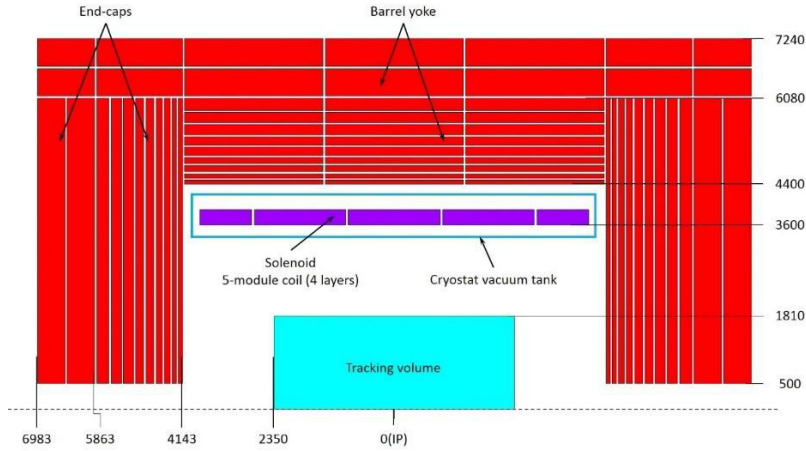


Figure 6.1: the geometrical layout of CEPC detector magnet. The simulation model consists of the superconducting coil and the iron yoke with a barrel yoke and two endcap yokes. The superconducting coil is designed with 5 modules wound with 4 layers. Eleven iron plates with 4 cm gaps form both the barrel and endcap yokes.

The solenoid central field (T)	3	Working current (A)	15779
Maximum field on conductor (T)	3.4	Total ampere-turns of the solenoid (MA _t)	20.3
Coil inner radius (mm)	3600	Inductance (H)	10.5
Coil outer radius (mm)	3828	Stored energy (GJ)	1.3
Coil length (mm)	7445	Cable length (km)	30.1

Table 6.1: Main parameters of the CEPC superconducting coil

3 6.1.2 Magnetic field calculation

4 The magnetic field simulation has been calculated in 2D finite element analysis (FEA)
 5 model, with fine structure of the barrel yokes and endcap yokes. The axial magnetic
 6 force is maximum at full current; there is no iron saturation effect. The magnetic stray
 7 fields outside the iron return yokes of the detectors need to meet the requirements of the
 8 electronics, the accelerator components and the interventions for maintenance. Figure 6.2
 9 shows the magnetic field contour of the magnet. The maximum field on NbTi cable is 3.5
 10 Tesla. Figure 6.3 shows the stray field map of the magnet, going respectively from 50 to
 11 250 Gauss on the center plane (beam orbit plane). The edge of 50 Gauss stray field is at
 12 13.6 m from the beam axis and axial direction 15.8 m from the IP.

13 6.2 Superconducting coil system

14 The CEPC solenoid conductor baseline design is the box configuration, based on the
 15 self-supporting conductor design of CMS detector magnet, composed of NbTi Ruther-
 16 ford cable, the pure aluminum stabilizer and aluminum alloy reinforcement. The CMS
 17 conductor is fabricated by ebeam welding aluminium alloy to the coextruded high purity

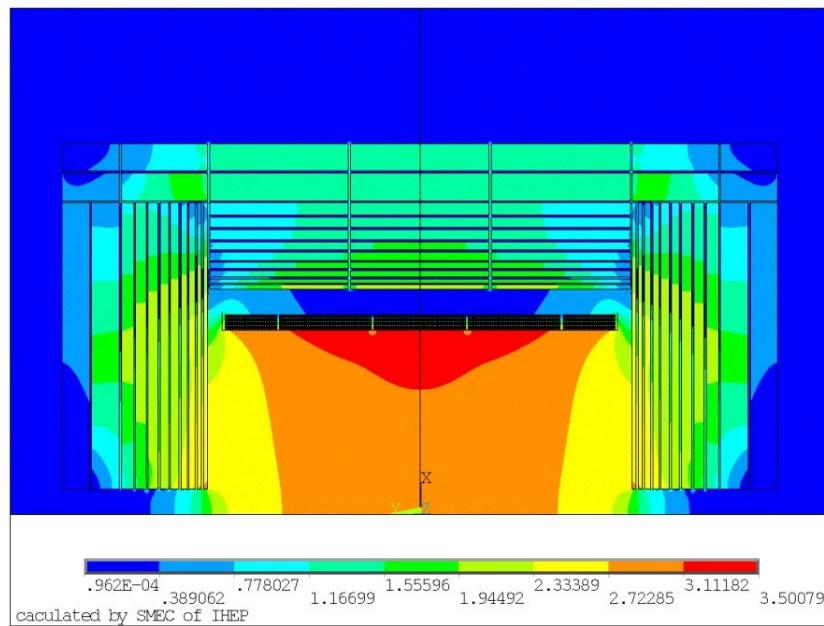


Figure 6.2: Field map of magnet in 2D FEA model. The magnetic field at IP is 3.0 T. The maximum field on superconducting cable is 3.5 T.

1 Al/superconducting cable insert. The CEPC conductor is wrapped around purity alu-
 2 minium and aluminium alloy reinforcement with coextrusion technology. The configura-
 3 tion is shown in Figure 6.4 The Rutherford cable contains 32 NbTi strands. All magnet
 4 finite element analysis has been with this conductor with overall dimensions of 22 mm ×
 5 56 mm.

6 The coil is wound by inner winding technique on the support aluminum-alloy cylin-
 7 der, as an external supporting mandrel. The support cylinder also takes away the heat
 8 energy induced by quench. The superconducting coil in the cryostat requires cooling
 9 at liquid helium temperature. The total weight of cold mass is about 120 t. The cold
 10 mass will be indirectly cooled by a network of liquid helium (LHe) tubes. These tubes are
 11 welded to the support cylinder. The indirect cooling method is designed in a thermosiphon
 12 process. The siphon cooling circulation loop operates under a suitable filling amount 50%
 13 to 85% with high efficient heat transfer properties. In addition, it is optimized to mini-
 14 mize the temperature difference between the magnet hot spot and the cooling source. The
 15 thermosiphon cooling circuit of the coil is shown in Figure 6.5.

16 6.3 Ancillaries (cryogenics, power supply, quench protection)

17 6.3.1 Cryogenics system

18 A cryoplant with a capacity of 750W @ 4.5 K is under design for the operation of the su-
 19 perconducting facility. The cryogenic system provides the liquefaction and refrigeration
 20 at 4.5 K in varying proportions depending on the operating modes (shown in Figure 6.5),
 21 which include cooling down from 300K to 4.5K, normal operation, energy dump, warm-
 22 ing up. It also be able to extract the dynamic losses during the various magnet ramps
 23 or discharges. Helium liquefier is in a position close to the magnet compatible with the
 24 fringing field and the maintenance activities. It supplies the liquid helium to the coils and

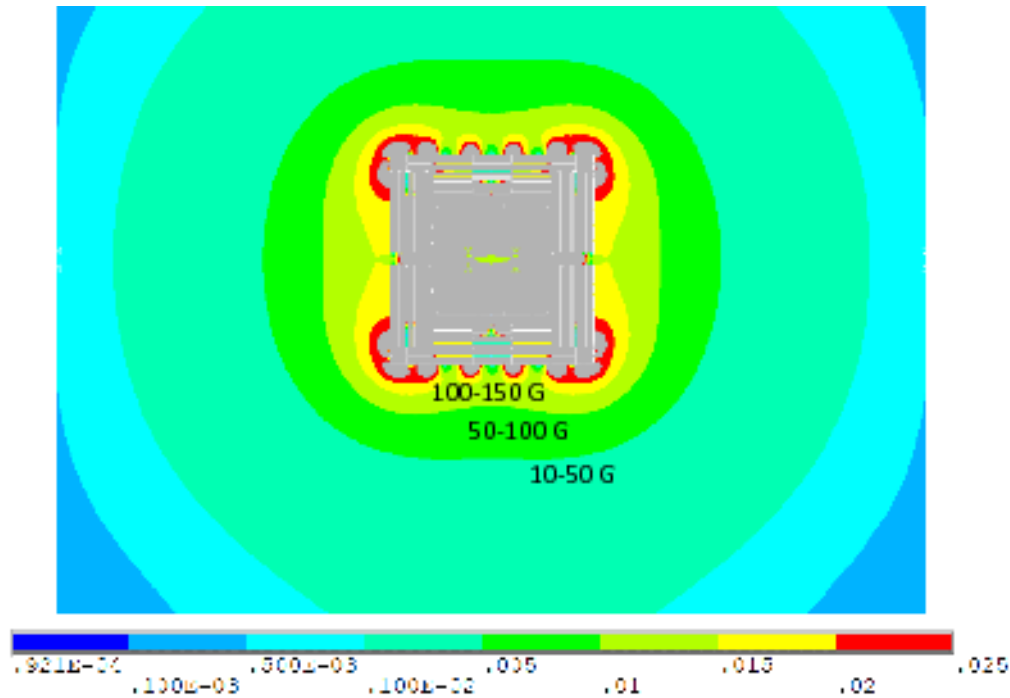


Figure 6.3: The stray field map of the magnet, going respectively from 50 to 250 Gauss on the center plane (beam orbit plane). The edge of 50 Gauss stray field is at 13.6 m from the beam axis and axial direction 15.8 m from the IP.

1 taking the helium gas return back from the coils and the power lines. The proximity cryo-
 2 genics is on top of the magnet for the thermosiphon refrigerating mode. The cryogenics
 3 include three parts listed as follows.

4 1. The Dewar containing a spare volume of LHe to keep the magnet at nominal field
 5 in case of temporary disruption of LHe supply, and to allow the ramp down to zero field
 6 keeping the magnet in superconducting state;

7 2. The valve box;

8 3. The phase separator to feed the thermosiphon of the solenoid. Depending on the
 9 position of the cold box, a flexible vacuum line is used to connect the liquefier to the
 10 proximity cryogenics.

11 In addition, the refrigerator is dimensioned for the acceptable cool-down time. More-
 12 over, loss during ramping the magnet up and down and the loss in the current leads will
 13 be taken into account for the refrigeration plant with some safety margin.

14 6.3.2 Power supply

15 A low ripple DC current-stabilized power supply, with low output voltage and high output
 16 current, is requested for CEPC detector magnet. The power supply is expected to have a
 17 free-wheel diode system and to be cooled with demineralized water. The main circuit of a
 18 standard power supply includes 12 pulse diode rectifiers and 4 IGBT chopper units with a
 19 switching frequency of 10 kHz.

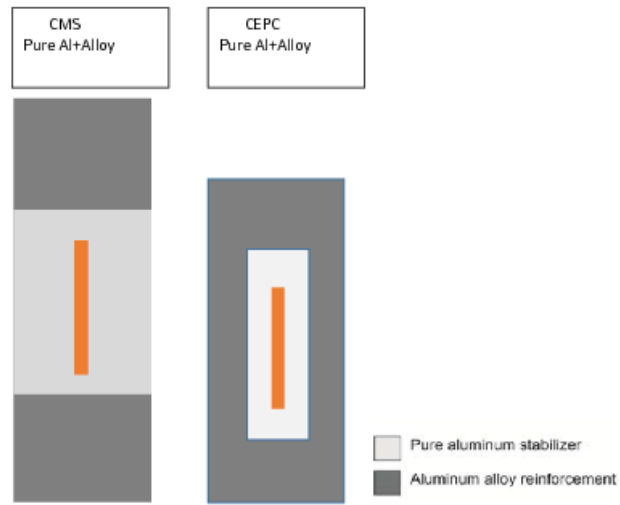


Figure 6.4: The baseline design for the CEPC solenoid conductor. The conductor is wrapped around purity aluminium stabilizer and aluminium alloy reinforcement with coextrusion technology. The Rutherford cable contains 32 NbTi strands. The overall dimensions of this conductor are 22 mm × 56 mm.

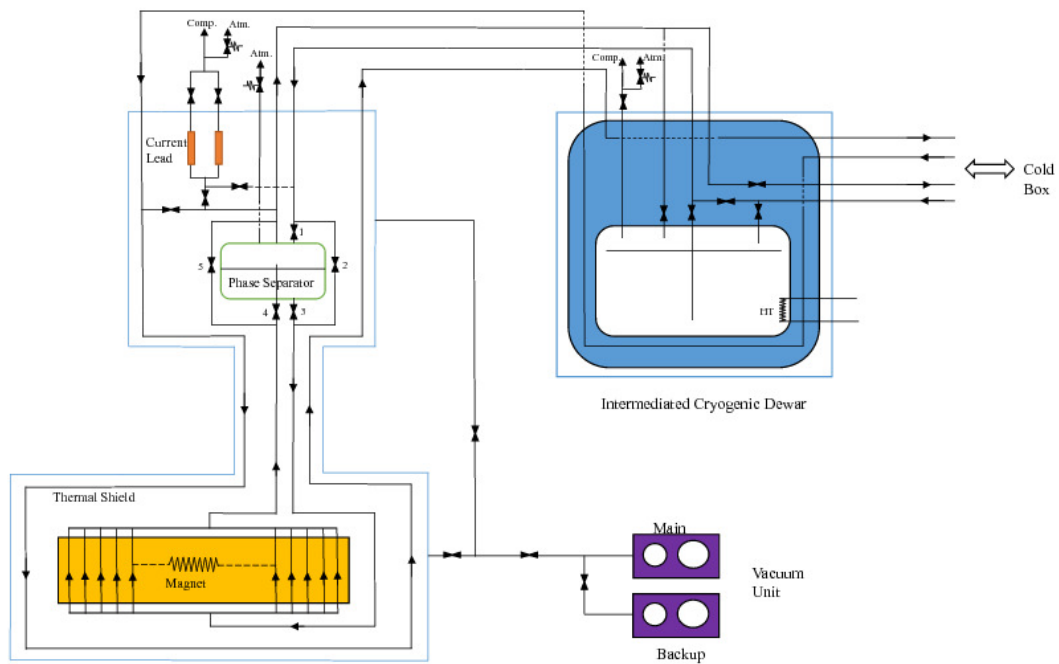


Figure 6.5: The thermosiphon cooling circuit of the superconducting coil.

1 6.3.3 Quench protection and instrumentation

- 2 Selected voltage signals from the CEPC detector magnet coil and current leads are mon-
- 3 itored by an FPGA board for quench detection. If a quench happened, the power supply
- 4 is switched off and a dump resistor is switched into the electrical circuit, the huge stored
- 5 energy will be extracted mainly by the dump resistor and partially by the coil itself.

6.4 Iron yoke design

The iron yoke serves as the magnetic flux return and the main mechanical structure of the sub-detectors. Therefore high permeability material with high mechanical strength is required for the yoke material in account of mechanical performance and magnetic field. The gaps between yokes provide room for the muon detector, data cables, cooling pipes, gas pipes and etc. through the yoke. The yoke is divided into two main components, one cylindrical barrel yoke and two endcap yokes. The total weight of the yoke assembly is about 10,000 tons. We are studying on the yoke weight reducing. An economic solution for the yoke weight reducing has not yet been found.

The barrel yoke is a dodecagonal shape structure with a length of 8,206 mm (Figure 6.6). The outer diameter of the dodecagon and the inner diameter are 14,480 mm and 8,800 mm. The barrel yoke is subdivided along the beam axis into 3 rings, with 11 layers in each ring. Each ring of the barrel yoke is composed of 12 segments. 40 mm gap is designed between the rings and the layers for placing the muon detector and the electronics cables and services. From the inner to the outer, the layer thicknesses are 80 mm, 80 mm, 120 mm, 120 mm, 160 mm, 160 mm, 200 mm, 200 mm, 240 mm, 540 mm, 540 mm, respectively.

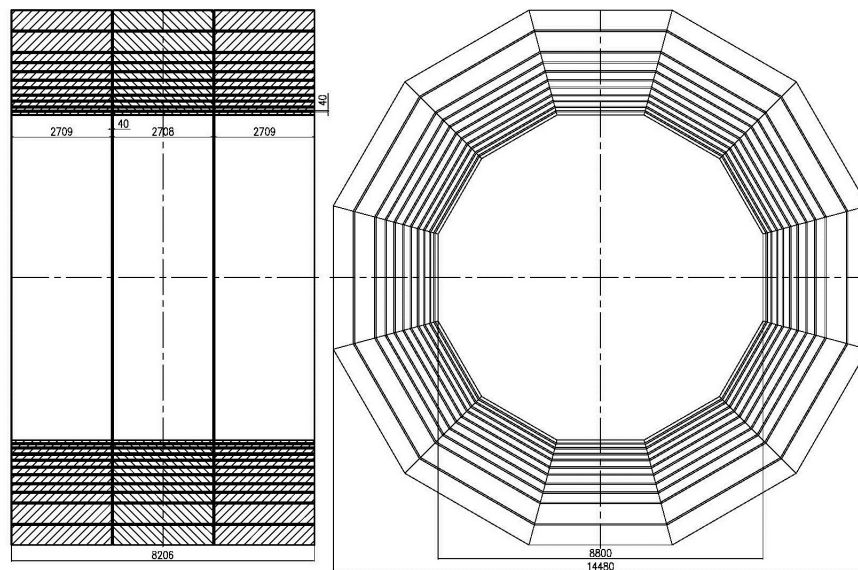


Figure 6.6: The barrel yoke of CEPC detector magnet. The barrel yoke is a dodecagonal shape structure with a length of 8,206 mm. The outer diameter of the dodecagon and the inner diameter are 14,480 mm and 8,800 mm. The barrel yoke is subdivided along the beam axis into 3 rings, with 11 layers in each ring. Each ring of the barrel yoke is composed of 12 segments. 40 mm gap is designed between the rings and the layers for placing the muon detector and the electronics cables and services. From the inner to the outer, the layer thicknesses are 80 mm, 80 mm, 120 mm, 120 mm, 160 mm, 160 mm, 200 mm, 200 mm, 240 mm, 540 mm, 540 mm, respectively.

The endcap yokes are designed to dodecagonal structure with the out diameter of 14,480 mm. Each endcap yoke will consist of 11 layers (Figure 6.7). Each endcap yoke is composed of 12 segments. The layer thicknesses are 80 mm, 80 mm, 120 mm, 120 mm, 160 mm, 160 mm, 200 mm, 200 mm, 240 mm, 540 mm, 540 mm, respectively.

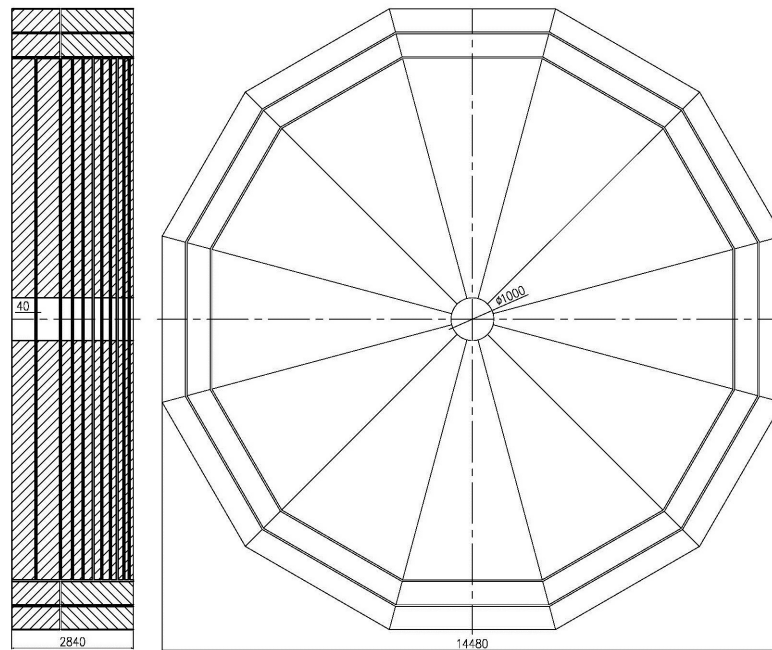


Figure 6.7: The endcap yokes of CEPC detector magnet. The endcap yokes are designed to dodecagonal structure with the out diameter of 14,480 mm. Each endcap yoke will consist of 11 layers (Fig. 6.4). Each endcap yoke is composed of 12 segments. The layer thicknesses are 80 mm, 80 mm, 120 mm, 120 mm, 160 mm, 160 mm, 200 mm, 200 mm, 240 mm, 540 mm, 540 mm, respectively.

6.5 Alternative designs and R&D

6.5.1 LTS solenoid for the IDEA detector

A "thin" 6 m long solenoid with an inner bore of 2.1 m radius and a field of 2 Tesla is a key element of the IDEA detector, where the calorimeter is located outside of the solenoid, allowing the maximum possible volume for tracking, but requiring maximum transparency. By "thin" we mean that the magnet should give minimal perturbation to the calorimetric measurements. The current design is mostly derived by scaling the present 2 Tesla solenoid of the ATLAS detector and uses a self-supporting aluminum stabilized NbTi conductor. Preliminary engineering studies [4, 5] indicate that the coil and the cryostat can fit in a total thickness of 30 cm using current technology; for 0.46 radiation lengths of the coil and 0.28 radiation lengths of the cryostat or 0.16 interaction lengths at normal incidence. Up to 20% additional reduction in the overall thickness may be achieved with more R&D and engineering.

6.5.2 HTS solenoid for IDEA detector

A large HTS solenoid is being studied for the IDEA detector. The HTS solenoid is supposed to use YBCO stacked-tape cable as the conductor. The radiation length of single YBCO tape coated with 10 μm copper is about 0.004 X_0 . Each tape carries 700 A at 20 K. 35 YBCO tapes stacked together allows 24.5 kA. These tapes are embedded in 5 mm pure aluminium. The radiation length of this YBCO stacked-tape cable is estimated to be 0.2 X_0 . The radiation length of HTS coil will be less than half of the current LTS coil design. If the operation temperature of the cold mass is raised to 20 K, the heat conductivity

1 parameters of all components are improved. In addition, the electricity consumption of
 2 cooling station is much lower than that at 4.2 K. Therefore, the YBCO stacked-tape cable
 3 and the cryogenics are brought into R&D.

4 6.5.3 Dual solenoid design

5 The dual solenoid design is presented for a conceptual option for CEPC detector magnet,
 6 which contains two series connected superconducting solenoids carrying the opposite di-
 7 rection current, based on FCC twin solenoid [6]. The main solenoid provides central field
 8 within the room temperature bore. The outer solenoid provides the stray field shielding
 9 and a magnetic field between the two solenoids to facilitate muon tracking. The main ad-
 10 vantage of this dual solenoid is that the system becomes comparatively light-weight and
 11 cost saving without iron yoke. The sketch is shown in Figure 6.8.

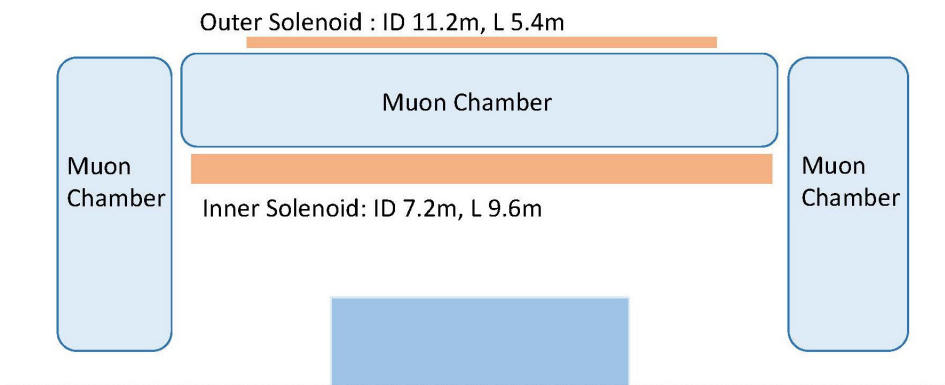


Figure 6.8: The sketch of dual solenoid design. The main solenoid provides central field within the room temperature bore. The outer solenoid provides the stray field shielding and a magnetic field between the two solenoids to facilitate muon tracking. The inner diameter of the main solenoid is 7.2 m. The inner diameter of the outer solenoid is 11.2 m.

12 6.5.4 Superconducting conductor

13 The coil is simulated with an elasto-plastic 2D FE model. Mechanical analysis requires
 14 the experimental material properties of all conductor components. We have developed a
 15 10 m long NbTi Rutherford cable embedded inside stabilizer which provides I_c 5 kA at
 16 4 T background magnetic field. Meanwhile we measured the material properties and the
 17 tensile stress of 10 m cable. Longer conductor with higher I_c 15 kA at 4 T background is
 18 ongoing.

19 6.5.5 Thermosyphon circuit

20 Thermosyphon principle is used to cool CEPC detector superconducting magnet by the
 21 U-shaped circuit configuration carrying LHe on the outer surfaces of the coil supporting
 22 cylinders. The thermosyphon circuit consists of helium phase separator located in an el-
 23 evated position and the cooling tubes. In order to study the phase transition process of
 24 helium in the circuit, the changes of the temperature distribution and the density distri-

1 bution over the time, a 1:10 scale thermosyphon circuit will be established for simulation
2 and experiment.

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CHAPTER 7

MUON SYSTEM

1 The muon system for a CEPC detector is designed to identify and measure muons, and
2 will be located within the solenoid flux return yoke of the whole spectrometer. Two de-
3 tector concepts are envisaged for the CEPC collider and they will likely employ different
4 muon systems. A common requirement for the muon detectors will be to identify muons
5 with very high efficiency ($\geq 95\%$) and high purity, over the largest possible solid angle
6 and down to low p_T values (≥ 3 GeV). A standalone muon momentum resolution from
7 the muon detector could be required, translating in a good position resolution along the
8 muon track which would add robustness and redundancy to the whole detector design. In
9 particular the muon system will significantly help in identifying muon produced within
10 jets, for example from b decays.

11 The muon system plays an important role in measuring physics processes involving
12 muon final states, e.g. $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ with $Z \rightarrow e^+e^-$ or $\mu^+\mu^-$ and also for studying long-
13 lived particles that would decay far from the primary vertex but still within the detector.
14 In addition, the muon system compensates for leaking energetic showers and late show-
15 ering pions from the calorimeters, which could help to improve the relative jet energy
16 resolution[1].

17 In this chapter the baseline muon system design is described and then two possible
18 technologies for realizing the muon detector are presented, specifically the Resistive Plate
19 Chamber (RPC) and an innovative type of Micro Pattern Gas detector (MPGD), the μ -
20 RWELL detector. The main difference between the two technologies lies in the position
21 resolution and the cost. More layers of RPC detectors are needed to achieve a good mo-
22 mentum resolution on the muon tracks with respect to the μ -RWELL case, where 3–4
23 layers would be sufficient. In terms of rate capability both technologies are more than
24 adequate for the CEPC environment. If the requirement of a standalone muon momentum

1 resolution from the muon detector is relaxed, the number of layers of the RPC solution
 2 could be greatly reduced. Other gas detectors are also being considered as possible op-
 3 tions, such as Gas Electron Multiplier (GEM), MicroMegas and Monitored Drift Tubes
 4 (MDT), although they are not described here.

5 7.1 Baseline Design

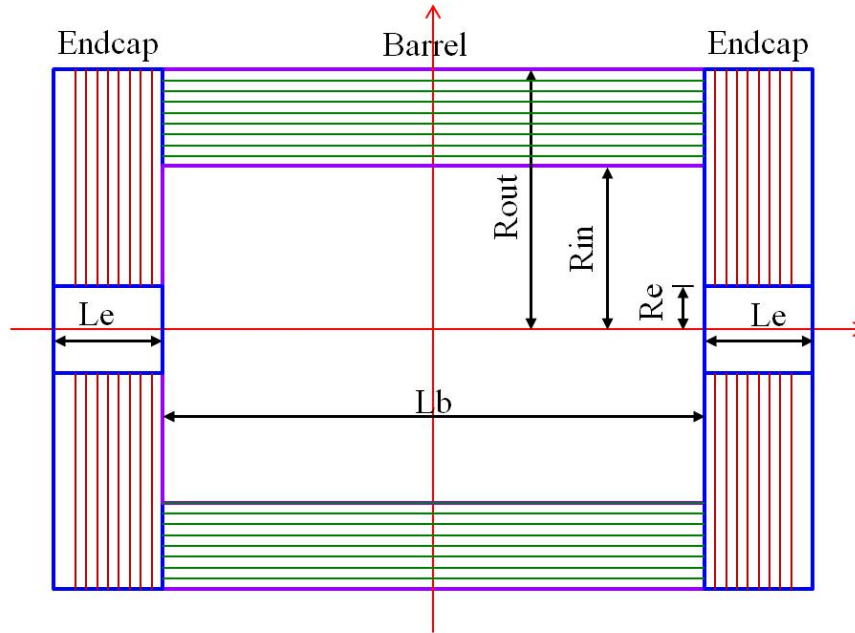


Figure 7.1: The basic layout of the muon system, subdivided in a barrel closed by two endcaps. L_b is the length of the barrel and L_e is the length of each endcap. R_{out} (R_{in}) is the outer (inner) radius of the barrel. R_e is the inner radius of each endcap.

6 The CEPC muon system is the outermost component of the whole detector. It is di-
 7 vided into barrel and endcaps, as shown in Figure 7.1. Both the barrel and endcaps consist
 8 of azimuthal segmented modules. The segmentation is constrained by the maximum sizes
 9 of the module and sensitive unit (more segments are required for a larger detector), do-
 10 decagon segmentation is selected for the baseline design of the CEPC muon system. All
 11 baseline design parameters are summarized in Table 7.1. These parameters will be further
 12 optimized together with the inner detectors, in particular the ECAL and the HCAL.

13 The number of sensitive layers and the thickness of the absorber (in this case iron) are
 14 two critical parameters for the muon system. For the baseline design, the total thickness
 15 of iron absorber is chosen to be 6.7λ (the nuclear interaction length of iron) distributed in
 16 8 layers. The depth of the muon system should be sufficient to effectively reduce the pion
 17 contamination, while providing muon tracking information together with the inner tracker
 18 that can be further combined with, or independent of, the calorimeters. Gaps of 4 cm
 19 between neighboring iron layers give adequate space for installing 8 layers of sensitive
 20 detectors.

21 These critical parameters have been studied using a simplified simulation. Muons
 22 need a momentum larger than 2 GeV to reach the first layer of the muon chambers, and

Parameter	Possible range	Baseline
Lb/2 [m]	3.6 – 5.6	4.1
Rin [m]	3.5 – 5.0	4.4
Rout [m]	5.5 – 7.2	7.2
Le [m]	2.0 – 3.0	2.8
Re [m]	0.6 – 1.0	0.5
Segmentation in ϕ	8/10/12	12
Number of layers	3 – 10	8
Total thickness of iron	6 – 10 λ ($\lambda = 16.77$ cm)	6.7 λ (112 cm) (8/8/12/12/16/16/20/20) cm
Solid angle coverage	(0.94 – 0.98) $\times 4\pi$	0.98
Position resolution [cm]	$\sigma_{r\phi}$: 1.5 – 2.5	2
	σ_z : 1 – 2	1.5
Time resolution [ns]	< 10	1 – 2
Detection efficiency ($P_\mu > 5$ GeV)	92% – 99%	> 95%
Fake($\pi \rightarrow \mu$)@30GeV	0.5% – 3%	< 1%
Rate capability [Hz/cm ²]	50 – 100	~60
Technology	RPC	RPC (super module, 1 layer readout, 2 layers of RPC)
	μ RWell	
Total area [m ²]	Barrel	~4450
	Endcap	~4150
	Total	~8600

Table 7.1: Design parameters of the CEPC muon system. The second column lists the possible range of parameters that could satisfy the requirements for the CEPC muon system. The last column provides the design parameters of the current baseline muon system. Further optimizations are expected in the near future and different technologies are being considered.

1 a momentum larger than 4 GeV to penetrate all 8 layers with a detection efficiency of
 2 $> 95\%$. Figure 7.2 shows the misidentification rate of pions (finding efficiency) as a
 3 function of number of the last hit muon detector layer. The misidentification rate is not
 4 sensitive to the pion momentum itself (pions with 10, 30, and 50 GeV momentum were
 5 studied), but rather to the depth of iron transversed. The fake rate decreases significantly
 6 with an increased number of layers and minimizes after 8 layers, which is the number
 7 chosen for the baseline design. These preliminary simulation studies are performed with
 8 an earlier detector geometry and simulation configuration and will undergo further study
 9 in the future. We will revisit and reoptimize the baseline parameters as described in Sec-
 10 tion 7.4.

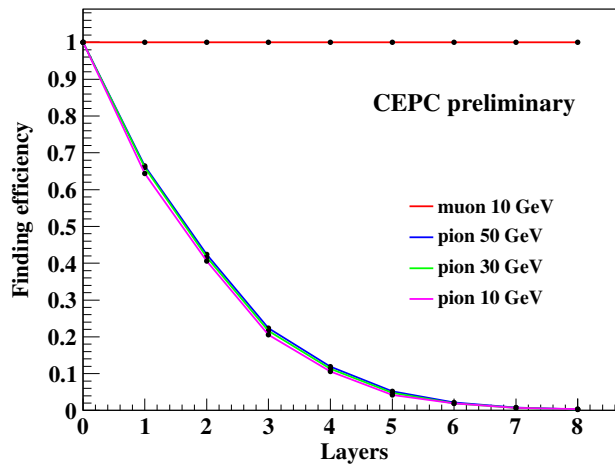


Figure 7.2: Misidentification rate of pions (finding efficiency) as a function of number of the last hit muon detector layer. Pions momenta of 10, 30 and 50 GeV is shown. Also, shown is the detection efficiency for 10 GeV muons, which should only be limited by hardware inefficiencies.

11 The solid angle coverage of the CEPC muon system should be up to $0.98 \times 4\pi$ in
 12 accordance with the tracking system. Minimum position resolutions of $\sigma_{r\phi} = 2.0$ cm
 13 and $\sigma_z = 1.5$ cm are required. The particle flow algorithm calorimetry provides very
 14 good particle identification capabilities, in particular for isolated muons, however the
 15 $> 95\%$ ($E_\mu > 5$ GeV) detection efficiency of the muon system will provide identification
 16 redundancy and complement muon detection for most physics processes, serving also as
 17 a means for calibration of the PFA algorithms. The muon system should provide several
 18 hits each with a spatial resolution of a few cm, a time resolution of a few ns and a rate
 19 capability of $50 - 100$ Hz/cm². Based on the dimensions and segmentation of the baseline
 20 design, the total sensitive area of the muon system amounts to 8600 m².

21 The baseline design of the muon system yields high efficiency ($> 95\%$) muon iden-
 22 tification with high purity (pion fake rate $< 1\%$) down to low energy (> 5 GeV). More
 23 importantly, this is independent of any object identification performance given by the PFA
 24 calorimetry alone (Section 10.2.1) and thus provides complementary information. It is
 25 particularly of interest to study the muon identification performance when muons are pro-
 26 duced in a non-isolated environment, e.g. muon inside jets, where using PFA calorimeter
 27 information to identify muons is expected to be challenging. We have performed prelim-
 28 inary studies using $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH \rightarrow \nu\nu bb$ samples where muons are produced from b
 29 decays together with close-up jets. The average muon identification efficiency is found to

1 be around 80% for non-isolated muons with momentum > 10 GeV using the LICH algo-
 2 rithm [2] with the full calorimetry information. The purity for finding non-isolated muons
 3 is estimated to be around 95%. This performance should significantly deteriorate for lower
 4 momentum muons. On the other hand, combining both muon detector and calorimeter in-
 5 formation in the object reconstruction and identification procedure is expected to deliver
 6 a significant improvement in performance for non-isolated muons (Section 7.4).

7 7.2 The Resistive Plate Chamber technology

8 Resistive Plate Chamber (RPC) is suitable for building large area detectors with centime-
 9 ter spatial resolution. It has been applied in muon systems for experiments including
 10 BaBar [3], Belle [4], CMS [5], ATLAS [6], BESIII [7], and Daya Bay [8]. It provides a
 11 common solution with the following advantages: low cost, robustness, easy construction
 12 of large areas, large signal, simple front-end electronics, good time and spatial resolution.
 13 It is chosen as the baseline design of the CEPC muon system.

14 RPCs can be built with glass or Bakelite, and run in avalanche or streamer mode.
 15 Bakelite RPCs of about 1200 m^2 and 3200 m^2 were produced for the BESIII and Daya Bay
 16 muon systems, respectively. Compared with glass RPC, Bakelite RPC has the advantages
 17 of easier construction, lower density, larger cell size and lower cost, especially if the event
 18 rate is below 100 Hz/cm^2 as required by the CEPC muon system. The characteristics of
 19 Bakelite and glass RPCs are compared in Table 7.2. Further improvements are required
 20 for Bakelite RPCs, however, in terms of long-term stability, detection efficiency, readout
 21 technologies, lower resistivity ($< 10^{10}$) and higher rate capability.

Parameters	Bakelite	Glass
Bulk resistivity [$\Omega \cdot \text{cm}$]	Normal	$10^{10} \sim 10^{12}$
	Developing	$10^8 \sim 10^9$
Max unit size (2 mm thick) [m]	1.2×2.4	1.0×1.2
Surface flatness [nm]	< 500	< 100
Density [g/cm^3]	1.36	$2.4 \sim 2.8$
Min board thickness [mm]	1.0	0.2
Mechanical performance	Tough	Fragile
Rate capability [Hz/cm^2]	Streamer	$100@92\%$
	Avalanche	10K
Noise rate [Hz/cm^2]	Streamer	< 0.8
		0.05

Table 7.2: Comparison of the main parameters of Bakelite and glass RPCs.

22 7.3 The μ -RWELL technology

23 The μ -RWELL is a compact, spark-protected and single amplification stage Micro-Pattern
 24 Gas Detector (MPGD). A μ -RWELL detector [9] is composed of two PCBs: a standard
 25 GEM Drift PCB acting as the cathode and a μ -RWELL PCB that couples in a unique

1 structure the electron amplification (a WELL patterned matrix) and the readout stages.
 2 The layout is shown in Figure 7.3(a). A standard GEM 50 μm polyimide foil is copper
 3 clad on one side and Diamond Like Carbon (DLC) sputtered on the opposite side. The
 4 thickness of the DLC layer is adjusted according to the desired surface resistivity value
 5 (50–200 $\text{M}\Omega/\square$) and represents the bottom of the WELL matrix providing discharge sup-
 6 pression as well as current evacuation. The foil is then coupled to a readout board.(as
 7 shown in Figure 7.3(b). A chemical etching process is then performed on the top surface
 8 of the overall structure in order to create the WELL pattern (conical channels 70 μm (50
 9 μm) top (bottom) in diameter and 140 μm pitch) that constitutes the amplification stage.
 10 The process is shown in Figure 7.4. The high voltage applied between the copper and the
 11 resistive DLC layers produces the required electric field within the WELLS that is neces-
 12 sary to develop charge amplification. The signal is capacitively collected at the readout
 13 strips/pads. Two main schemes for the resistive layer can be envisaged: a *low-rate* scheme
 14 (for particles fluxes lower than 100 kHz/cm^2) based on a simple resistive layer of suit-
 15 able resistivity; and an *high-rate* scheme (for a particle flux up to 1 MHz/cm^2) based on
 16 two resistive layers intra-connected by vias and connected to ground through the readout
 17 electrodes. Finally, a drift thickness of 3-4 mm allows for reaching a full efficiency while
 18 maintaining a versatile detector compactness.

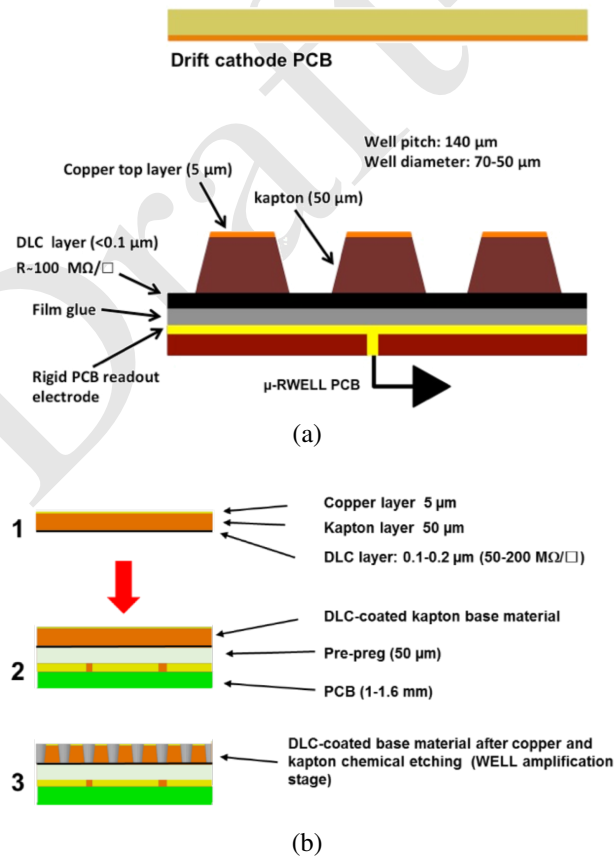


Figure 7.3: (a) Layout of a μ -RWELL detector module with the cathode and the μ -RWELL PCBs; (b) Coupling steps of the μ -RWELL PCB.

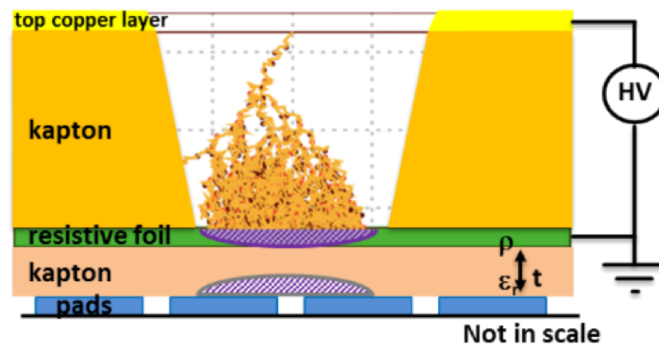


Figure 7.4: Amplification stage of a μ -RWELL detector directly coupled to the readout PCB.

1 A distinctive advantage of the proposed μ -RWELL technology is that the detector
 2 does not require complex and time-consuming assembly procedures (neither stretching
 3 nor gluing), and is definitely much simpler than many other existing MPGDs, such as
 4 GEMs or MicroMegas. Being composed of only two main components, the cathode and
 5 anode PCBs, is extremely simple to be assembled. This makes the cost of a μ -RWELL
 6 detector typically less than half the cost of a triple-GEM detector of the same size and the
 7 same strip pitch.

8 The μ -RWELL technology, especially in its *low-rate* version, is a mature solution,
 9 with whom single detectors of a 0.5 m^2 have been realized and successfully operated in
 10 the laboratory as well as in test beams. They can withstand particle rates up to a few tens
 11 of kHz/cm^2 , providing a position resolution as good as $\sim 60 \mu\text{m}$ with a time resolution of
 12 $5\text{--}6 \text{ ns}$. The detailed results are presented in the Appendix. The requirements of a muon
 13 detector for CEPC are not as stringent and therefore can be easily and cost-effectively
 14 achieved with the μ -RWELL technology. Moreover the μ -RWELL technology is a robust
 15 solution, intrinsically safer against sparks than, for example, the widely used GEM detec-
 16 tors. The muon system could be realized by using tiles of μ -RWELL detectors of a size
 17 $50 \times 50 \text{ cm}^2$. This would make the whole muon detector very modular with components
 18 bought directly from industry. A CEPC muon detector made of μ -RWELL tiles could
 19 consist of three or four detector layers stations, each equipped with a couple of layers
 20 of μ -RWELL detectors in order to provide a very precise, of the order of $200\text{--}300 \mu\text{m}$,
 21 position resolution on the coordinates of a muon track.

22 7.4 Future R&D

23 The baseline conceptual design and most promising technologies for the CEPC muon sys-
 24 tem have been discussed. Future R&D requires detailed studies of different technologies
 25 and further optimization of baseline design parameters. Several critical R&D items have
 26 been identified, including:

- 27 ▪ **Combined optimization with ECAL and HCAL:** Study and improve muon identifi-
 28 cation performance when combining both muon detector and calorimeter information.
- 29 ▪ **Long-lived particles optimization:** Explore new physics scenario of long-lived par-
 30 ticles and exotic decays. Optimize detector parameters and technologies.

- 1 ▪ **Layout and geometry optimization:** Detailed studies on the structure of the seg-
2 ments and modules need to be carried out to minimize the dead area and to optimize
3 the interface for routing, support and assembly. The geometry and dimensions need to
4 be optimized together with the inner detectors, in particular the ECAL and the HCAL.
- 5 ▪ **Detector optimization:** Study aging effects, improve long-term reliability and stabil-
6 ity, readout technologies.
- 7 ▪ **Detector industrialization:** Improve massive and large area production procedures
8 for all technologies. One example is the engineering and the following industrializa-
9 tion of the μ -RWELL technology. The engineering of the detector essentially coin-
10 cides with the technological transfer of the manufacturing process of the anode PCB
11 and the etching of the kapton foil to suitable industrial partners.

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CHAPTER 8

READOUT ELECTRONICS, TRIGGER AND DATA ACQUISITION

1 The readout electronics and data acquisition (DAQ) systems for the detectors at the CEPC
2 need to operate synchronously with the circular collider time structure for beam collisions
3 and deliver high efficiency for recording all events without compromising on rare or yet
4 unknown physics processes. The beam conditions and time structure are adjusted to op-
5 erate in three different modes, corresponding to three different center-of-mass energies
6 (\sqrt{s}): Higgs factory ($e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$) at $\sqrt{s} = 240$ GeV, Z boson factory ($e^+e^- \rightarrow Z$) at
7 $\sqrt{s} = 91.2$ GeV and W threshold scan ($e^+e^- \rightarrow W^+W^-$) at $\sqrt{s} \sim 160$ GeV. The instan-
8 tantaneous luminosities are expected to reach 3×10^{34} , 32×10^{34} and 10×10^{34} $\text{cm}^{-2}\text{s}^{-1}$,
9 respectively, as shown in Table 1.1. The current tentative operation plan will allow the
10 CEPC to collect one million Higgs particles or more, close to one trillion Z boson events,
11 and ten million W^+W^- event pairs.

12 In conjunction with the recording of central events, the forward luminosity monitors
13 are required to measure Bhabha scattering events to determine the delivered integrated
14 luminosity to a relative accuracy of 0.1% for the Higgs factory operation, and 10^{-4} for the
15 Z line shape scan. This imposes dedicated readout capabilities to maintain the high rates
16 of the luminosity calorimeter (LumiCal).

17 The following sections detail specifications for the on-detector front-end electronics
18 and off-detector back-end electronics for the detector subsystems and their interface to the
19 central DAQ, trigger, clock and control systems. The event builders provide data to the
20 event filters to determine the final event selection and data storage.

8.1 Trigger strategy

The specifics of the trigger system remain to be defined. At the conceptual stage, two approaches are being considered. The first is a standard approach where trigger primitives will be based on sub-detector data and correlations will be used. The back-end electronics of the sub-detectors will include trigger hardware that will be designed in a board frame compliant to the xTCA standard providing a high level of interconnectivity. The alternative approach is a trigger-less scheme that would provide a continuous stream of data processing, assuming a high fraction of the data is signal. Further study on the hardware trigger will be done before the technical design report and incorporated into the readout structure.

8.2 Readout electronics

The readout electronics of each detector subsystem consists of on-detector front-end electronics and off-detector back-end electronics. The front-end electronics directly receive the analog signals from the sensors. These signals are fed into Application Specific Integrated Circuits (ASIC) to produce digital signals that are further processed by configurable front-end chips, such as digital signal processors (DSP) and field-programmable gate arrays (FPGA), that format and buffer the data to be sent on the data link to the back-end electronics.

The specific details of how the analog signals are processed to yield buffered digital data varies depending on the each detector subsystem, as described in the Chapter 4 for the vertex detector and tracking systems, Chapter 5 for the electromagnetic and hadronic calorimeters, Chapter 7 for the muon systems, and Chapter 9 for the LumiCal. A common set of specifications for the readout electronics parameters are needed to ensure that the detector data from a CEPC collision collected across all subsystems can be fully assembled into a single event containing all measurements above threshold of all final state particles produced within the detector acceptance.

The most fundamental step in the readout is to provide synchronized data. This is achieved foremost by distributing phase-locked copies of the machine clock from the accelerator to the front-end systems that digitize and buffer the data. The specifications on the clock jitter depend on the level of precision required for timing measurements, where for reference the LHC clock distribution for the HL-LHC upgrade is expected to have an RMS jitter of less than 10 ps. The requirements for the digital transmission and event building are to keep the data aligned on the same clock boundary and depend on the speed of the data transmission, where transfer rates of 25 Gbps have been achieved. The standardization of the clock distribution and data links across the detector subsystems is advantageous to provide uniform performance and robust synchronization of the data links.

The second parameter common to all readout systems is the maximum latency for receiving a trigger decision to initiate the transfer of data from the front-end buffers to the back-end systems or from the back-end systems to the central DAQ, depending on where the data are buffered. The latency is set by the total transit time for the collision data used by the trigger to provide the data to trigger processors, to process a trigger decision, and to receive the trigger decision by the data buffers. Depending on the complexity of the triggers and internal response times of the detectors providing the data, the latency will be

1 set. With the maximum latency, the required data buffering per sub-detector will depend
 2 on the occupancy of the channels served by the same readout segment. The occupancy,
 3 channel capacity and amount of data per channel, for channels above threshold, will set the
 4 average data volume per DAQ link per trigger. The buffer needs to account for fluctuations
 5 with respect to the average to avoid buffer overrun. Control signals to monitor the data
 6 buffers and back pressure are used to throttle the trigger, as needed, to avoid data loss.
 7 Most notably, the detector data occupancies per readout segment need to model well the
 8 beam background contributions in addition to the expected occupancies from collisions.

9 The off-detector back-end readout systems will provide the data links to the trig-
 10 ger processors and the central DAQ system. Current back-end designs using Advanced
 11 Telecommunications Computing Architecture (ATCA) readout platforms are able to pro-
 12 vide a common framework for configuring the data management from different front-end
 13 systems [1, 2]. Mezzanine boards are typically implemented to allow customization of
 14 the number and types of front-end links to optimize the resources of the back-end read-
 15 out boards. The ATCA readout crates support high-speed commercial data links that can
 16 directly feed commercial network switches in the central event builder.

17 8.3 Data Acquisition System

18 The main task of the central DAQ system is to readout data from the electronics with
 19 the level-1 trigger decision given by trigger system, then build into a full event with data
 20 fragments from different sub-detectors and process data, such as data compression and
 21 event filter. Finally, the data are sent to permanent storage.

22 8.3.1 Readout Data Rate Estimation

23 The proposed CEPC detector includes seven type optional sub-detectors in the above
 24 chapters: Vertex, silicon tracker, TPC, Draft chamber, ECAL, HCAL and dual-readout
 25 calorimeter.

26 Table 8.1 shows the estimated data rate of sub-detectors of CEPC. The event rate
 27 reaches ~ 32 kHz for Z factory operation from Z boson decays and Bhabha events with
 28 the 2 Tesla solenoid option ($\mathcal{L} = 3.2 \times 10^{35}$ cm²/s). We apply a safety factor and assume
 29 a maximum event rate of 100 kHz. TPC and drift chamber are two options of outer side
 30 tracker. Vertex and silicon tracker assume a 10 μ s time readout window for occupancy.
 31 With the level-1 trigger operating at 100 kHz, the total raw data rate is about 2 TBytes/s.

32 8.3.2 Conceptual Design Schema

33 The current LHC experiments have up to 10^8 front-end readout channels and a maximum
 34 event building rate of 100 kHz, moving data at speeds of up to 300 GBytes/s (with an
 35 average throughput of < 200 GBytes/s required). The HL-LHC Phase-2 Upgrades reach
 36 6000 GBytes/s and average event sizes of 7.4 MBytes [1]. The proposed CEPC DAQ
 37 system has the similar requirement in terms of data throughput. Upon the reception of the
 38 data, the computing requirements for event processing at the CEPC, in terms of storage
 39 and CPU, depend on the reconstruction times and trigger algorithms. As these algorithms
 40 are evolving, the current approach is to remain as compatible as possible with the rapidly
 41 developing technologies in the computing and network markets.

	Total # channels M(10^6)	Occupancy %	Nbit /channel	# Channels readout/evt k(10^3)	Volume /evt MBytes	Data rate @ 100 kHz GBytes/s
Vertex	690	0.3	32	2070	8.3	830
Silicon Tracker						
Barrel	3238	0.01 ~ 1.6	32	1508	3.15	315
Endcap	1238	0.01 ~ 0.8	32	232	0.4	40
TPC	2	0.1-8	30	1375	5	500
Drift Chamber	0.056	5-10	480	?	3	300
ECAL						
Barrel	17/7.7	0.17	32	28.8/13.1	0.117/0.053	11.7/5.3
Endcap	7.3/3.3	0.31	32	22.4/10.2	0.090/0.041	9.0/4.1
AHCAL						
Barrel	3.6	0.02	32	0.72	0.0029	0.3
Endcap	3.1	0.12	32	3.72	0.015	1.5
DHCAL						
Barrel	32	0.004	2	1.28	0.00032	0.03
Endcap	32	0.01	2	3.2	0.0008	0.08
Dual Readout Calorimeter	22	0.4-1.6	64	88-352	0.704-2.8	70-280
Muon						
Barrel	4.9	0.0002	24	0.01	< 0.0001	< 0.01
Endcap	4.6	0.0002	24	0.01	< 0.0001	< 0.01

Table 8.1: CEPC DAQ Data Rate Estimation. TPC and drift chamber are options of outer side tracker. With the level-1 trigger operating at 100 kHz, the total raw data rate is 2 TBytes/s.

1 Figure 8.1 shows the conceptual software architecture design of the CEPC DAQ
 2 based on the experience gained from BES III and DayaBay experiments. The DAQ sys-
 3 tem is connected with the sub-detector back-end electronics in counting rooms through
 4 commercial network switches with the TCP/IP protocol. For 2 TBytes/s data readout re-
 5 quirement, it need about 1600 10 Gbit or 640 25 Gbit network links. All other DAQ
 6 devices are deployed in a dedicated machine room. Event building will be performed on
 7 the online farm connected to the back-end electronics via network switches. An event
 8 filter will also run on an online farm. Each node of the online farm will process the data
 9 of one complete event at a time. The purpose of the online event processing will mainly
 10 be event classification, data quality monitoring and online filtering to reduce background
 11 events. The DAQ system will provide other common functions including run control, run
 12 monitoring, information sharing, distributed process manager, software configure, Elog,
 data quality monitoring, remote monitoring and so on.

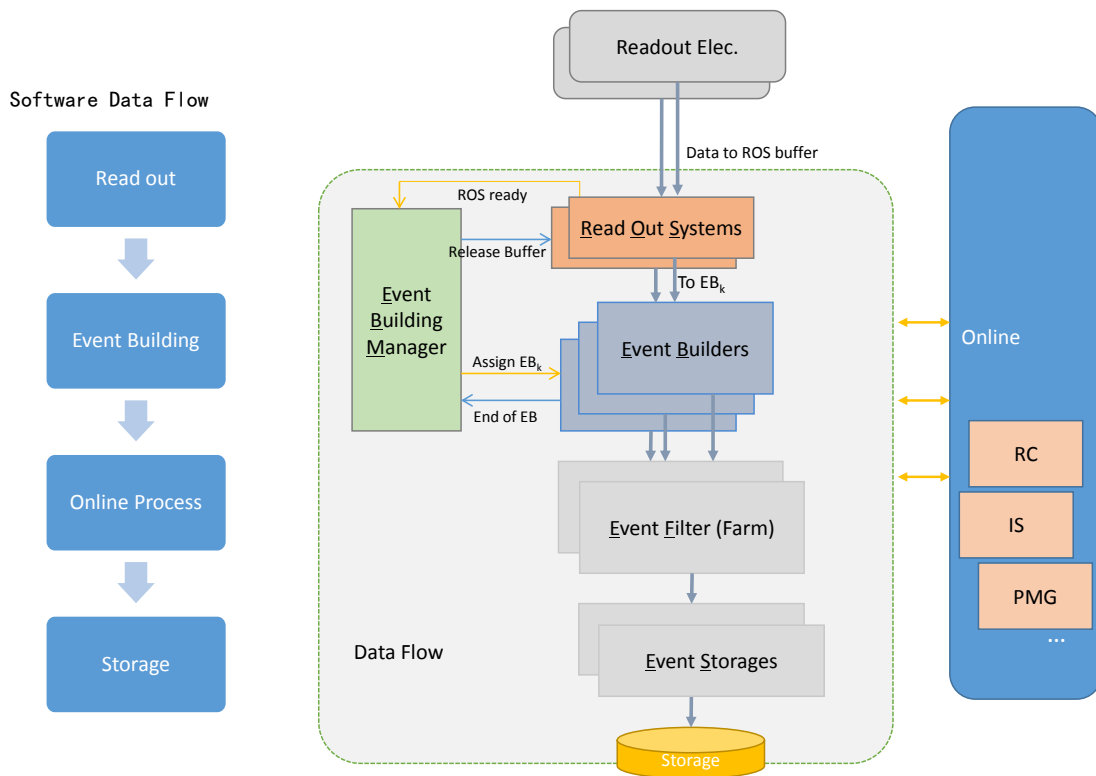


Figure 8.1: DAQ Conceptual Software Architecture Design Diagram. ROS readout data from electronics and send data to EB with EBM by data driven. After event building the event filter or software trigger will be processed at EF farm. Then the passed events will be stored at storage nodes.

13 There are two levels of event building in the conceptual design data flow. The first
 14 level is implemented in readout farm which reads out the data from the back-end elec-
 15 trics and builds into a data fragment. The second level implemented in online farm which
 16 reads out the data from readout farms and builds into a full event. The two levels of event
 17 building could function according to the BES III event building as follows [2]:
 18

- 19 1. electronics boards send data to ROS(read out system) through network.

- 1 2. ROS receive all data slice of one event and send event ID to EBM(event building
2 manager).
- 3 3. EBM assign event ID to a free EB(event builder) node when EBM get all same event
4 ID from all ROSs.
- 5 4. EB send data request to each ROSs.
- 6 5. ROSs send requested data to EB.
- 7 6. EB receive all ROSs data fragments of one event and finish full event building, then
8 send event ID back to EBM.
- 9 7. EBM send event ID to ROSs to clear data buffer.

10 A software trigger can be deployed in the event filter farm. Each event filter node
11 requests a full event from EBs, then sends the event data to process tasks to analyze for
12 software trigger and data quality monitoring, and then in the last step sends triggered event
13 to event storage nodes.

14 **References**

- 15 [1] J. G. Hegeman, *The CMS Data Acquisition System for the Phase-2 Upgrade*, CERN,
16 CMS-CR-2018-099 (2018) .
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MACHINE DETECTOR INTERFACE AND LUMINOSITY DETECTORS

1 The Machine-Detector Interface (MDI) represents one of the most challenging tasks for
2 the CEPC project. In general, it will have to address all common issues relevant to both
3 the machine and detector. Topics summarized in this chapter include the interaction re-
4 gion, the final focusing magnets, the beam pipe, the detector radiation backgrounds and
5 the luminosity instrumentation. Integration of all the machine and detector components in
6 the interaction region is also briefly discussed. It is critical to achieve comprehensive un-
7 derstanding of MDI issues to assure the optimal performance of the machine and detector.

8 9.1 Interaction region

9 The interaction region (IR) is where both electron and positron beams are focused to small
10 spot sizes at the interaction point (IP) to maximize the machine luminosity, and merged
11 but subsequently separated the two beams traveling in separate storage rings. The IR
12 layout, as illustrated in Figure 9.1, has received several necessary updates with respect to
13 the published preliminary CDR [1], to cope with the latest double-ring design and a beam-
14 crossing angle of 33 mrad. The two final focusing magnets, QD0 and QF1, sits inside the
15 detector. The focal length (L^*), defined as the distance from the final focusing magnet (*i.e.*
16 QD0) to the IP, has increased from 1.5 m to 2.2 m. This allows enlarged separation
17 between the two single apertures of the QD0. Compensating magnets are positioned in
18 front of the QD0 and surrounding both the QD0 and QF1 magnets. They are introduced
19 to cancel out the detector solenoid field and minimize the disturbance on the focusing
20 beams. Furthermore, the outer radius of the compensating magnets defines the detector
21 acceptance to be $|\cos \theta| \leq 0.993$. The luminosity calorimeter (so called “LumiCal”),
22 located right in front of the compensating magnets, is designed to measure the integrated

- 1 luminosity to a precision of 10^{-3} or better. Tracking disks, labeled as FTD, are designed
 2 to measure charged particle trajectories in the forward region.

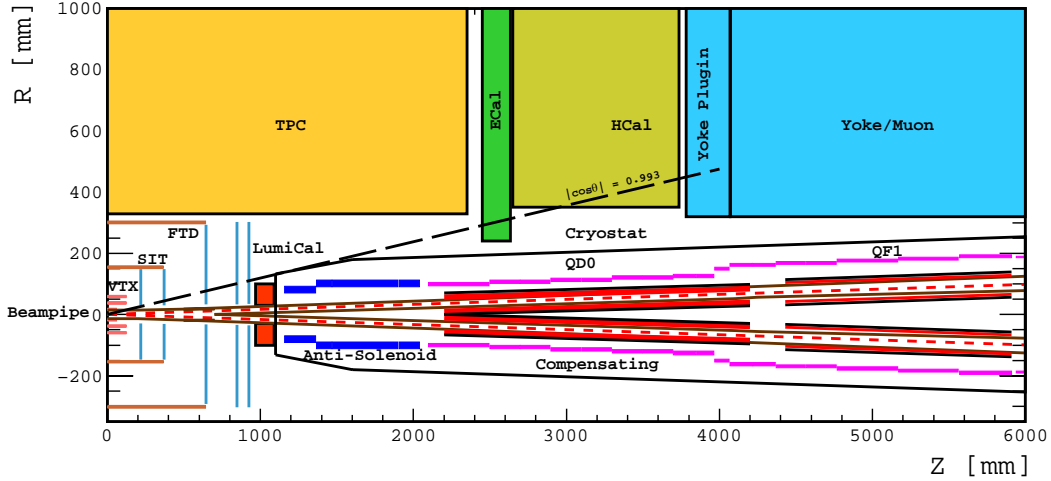


Figure 9.1: Layout of the CEPC interaction region. The two beam pipes merge into one at $|z| = 70$ cm, with the central part of $|z| = \pm 7$ cm made with Beryllium. The two final focusing magnets (QD0 and QD1) are surrounded with the screening magnets (purple lines) and with the compensating magnet (blue lines) in front. The magnets are placed inside the cryostat. The LumiCal (red) sitting in front of the cryostat provides precise luminosity measurement. Silicon tracking detectors, VTX and SIT, are in the barrel region, while FTD disks are covering the forward region.

3 9.2 Final focusing magnets

4 In the interaction region, compact high gradient quadrupole magnets are designed to focus
 5 the electron and positron beams. The two final focusing quadrupoles (QD0 and QD1), are
 6 placed inside the CEPC detector and must operate in the background field of the detector
 7 solenoid. QD0 is the quadrupole magnet close to the interaction point, with a distance
 8 of 2.2 m to the IP. It is designed as a double aperture superconducting magnet and can
 9 be realized with two layers of Cos-Theta quadrupole coil using NbTi Rutherford cables
 10 without iron yoke. It is designed to deliver a gradient field of 136 T/m and control the field
 11 harmonics in the sensitive area to be below 3×10^{-4} . Design parameters are summarized
 12 in Table 9.1. The QF1 magnet is similar to the QD0, except that there is an iron yoke
 13 around the quadrupole coil for the QF1.

14 Additional compensating magnets are introduced to minimize the disturbance from
 15 the detector solenoid on the incoming and outgoing beams. The compensating magnets in
 16 front of the QD0 is designed to achieve an almost zero integral longitudinal field before
 17 entering the QD0. And the compensating magnet right outside the QD0 and QF1 is neces-
 18 sary to screen the detector field. The magnets are based on wound of rectangular NbTi-Cu
 19 conductors. To minimize the magnet size, the compensating magnets are segmented into
 20 22 sections with different inner coil diameters. Inside the first section, the central field
 21 reaches the peak value of 7.2 Tesla. More detailed design of the final focusing magnets
 22 and the compensating magnets can be found in [2].

Magnet	QD0	QF1
Field gradient [T/m]	136	110
Magnetic length [m]	2.0	1.48
Coil turns per pole	23	29
Excitation current [A]	2510	2250
Coil layers	2	2
Stored energy [kJ]	25.0	30.5
Inductance [H]	0.008	0.012
Peak field in coil [T]	3.3	3.8
Coil inner diameter [mm]	40	56
Coil outer diameter [mm]	53	69
X direction Lorentz force/octant [kN]	68	110
Y direction Lorentz force/octant [kN]	-140	-120

Table 9.1: Main design parameters of the two final focusing magnets, QD0 and QF1.

9.3 Beam pipe

The beam pipe design foresees several constraints. In the central region ($z = \pm 7$ cm or longer), its radius should be small enough ($r = 1.4$ cm) to allow precise measurement of track impact parameters, but still large enough not to interfere with the beam backgrounds. It shall be made with Beryllium to reduce photon conversions and hadronic interactions, but has to be rigid enough (sufficient wall thickness of $\sim 500 \mu\text{m}$) to withstand the high vacuum pressure. In the forward region, the beam pipe opens conically away from the IP to allow enough space for the beam-induced backgrounds and splits into two pipes at $|z| = 70$ cm. Beam pipe in the forward region can be built with stainless steel or copper. Bellows required for installation are located at about $|z| = 70$ cm. Additional water cooling structures need to be deployed, to control the high order mode (HOM) heating. For the beam pipe extending into the final quadrupoles, a room temperature beam pipe has been chosen because of the 4 mm gap between the beam pipe and the Helium vessel.

9.4 Detector backgrounds

Beam and machine induced radiation backgrounds can be the primary concern for the detector design [3–6]. They can cause various radiation damages to the detectors and electronic components, and degrade the detection performance or even kill the detector completely in the extreme case. During data-taking, high rate radiation backgrounds may significantly increase the detector occupancy and impair the data-taking capability of the detector. Therefore it is always desirable to characterize the potential backgrounds at the machine and detector design stage and mitigate their impacts with effective measures. Detailed Monte Carlo simulation, along with lessons and experience learned from other experiments, can serve as the basis for such studies.

1 The deleterious effects of the radiation backgrounds can be represented with hit den-
 2 sity, total ionizing dose (TID), and non-ionizing energy loss (NIEL). The expected hit
 3 density can be used to evaluate the detector occupancy. TID is an important quantity for
 4 understanding surface damage effects in electronics. NIEL, represented in the 1 MeV neu-
 5 tron equivalent fluence, is important for understanding the bulk damage to silicon devices.
 6 The background simulation starts with either generating background particles directly in
 7 the IR (e.g. pair production) or propagating them to the region close enough to the IR
 8 (e.g. SR photons and off-energy beam particles). Particle interactions with detector com-
 9 ponents are simulated with GEANT4 [7–9]. The characterization methodology for the
 10 ATLAS detector background estimation [10] has been adopted. In the following, main
 11 radiation backgrounds originating from synchrotron radiation, beam-beam interactions,
 12 and off-energy beam particles, are discussed and their contributions are carefully evalu-
 13 ated. Safety factors of ten are always applied to cope with the uncertainties on the event
 14 generation and the detector simulation.

15 9.4.1 Synchrotron radiation

16 Synchrotron radiation (SR) photons are prevalent at circular machines. At the CEPC, they
 17 are mostly produced in the last bending dipole magnets and in the focusing quadrupoles
 18 inside the interaction region. The innermost tracking detectors can be sensitive to photons
 19 above 10 keV and vulnerable to high levels of soft photon radiation.¹ In order to reduce
 20 the energy and flux of SR photons that enter the straight sections, the field strength of the
 21 last bending dipole magnet has been reduced and becomes much weaker than the normal
 22 arc dipole fields. This controls the critical energy of SR photons to be below 100 keV and
 23 makes the collimation design less difficult.

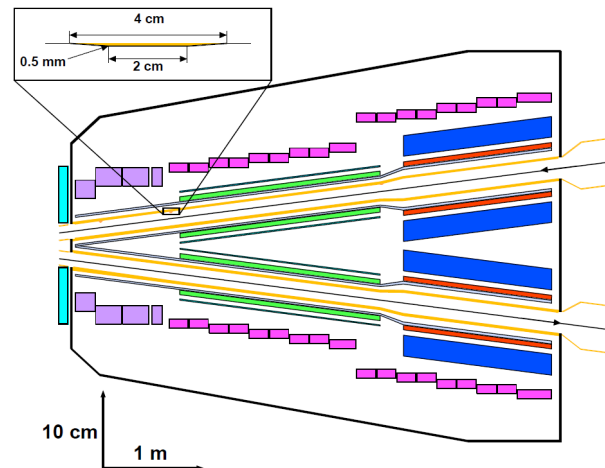


Figure 9.2: Three sets of mask tips located at $|z| = 1.51, 1.93$ and 4.2 m are introduced to suppress scattered SR photons.

24 The BDSim [11] software based on GEANT4 has been deployed for the detailed
 25 studies. It allows generating SR photons from the relevant magnetic elements and trans-
 26 ports them to the region of the experimental detectors. Particular care has been taken for

¹It should be noted that the SR photon energy increases rapidly with the beam energy and additional mea-
 sures might have to be introduced to allow detector operation at higher operation energies.

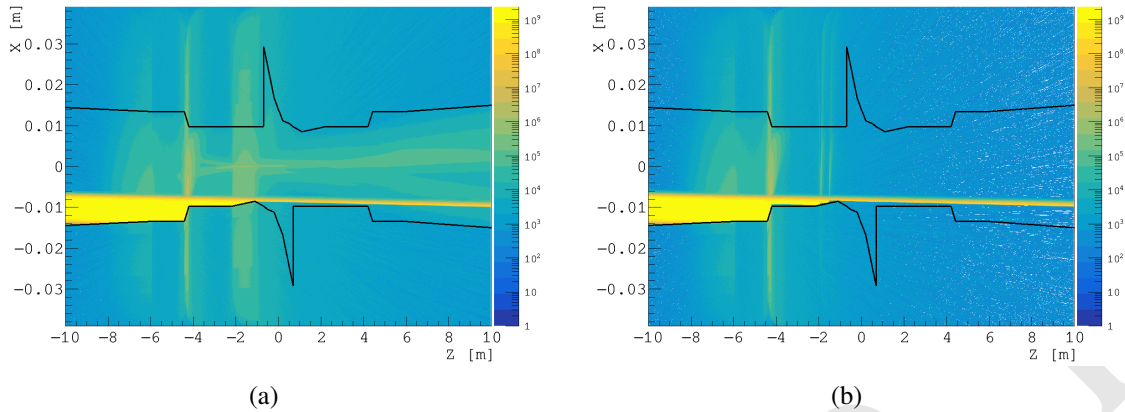


Figure 9.3: Illustration of the synchrotron photon flux formed by the upstream bending magnet on the left side and the photons scattered by the beam pipe before (a) and after (b) introducing the mask tips.

1 a realistic simulation in the tails of the beam density distributions (up to $10 \sigma_{x/y}$) and for
 2 both beam core and halo, as particles from the tails are most effective in producing back-
 3 ground particles. SR photons from the last dipole magnet form the light yellow band in
 4 Figure 9.3 and can hit the beam pipe in the interaction region. A considerable amount of
 5 them are scattered and can hit the central Beryllium beam pipe ($z = \pm 7$ cm) as shown
 6 in Figure 9.3(a). Collimators made with high- Z materials (e.g. Tungsten) and particular
 7 shapes are designed to block those scattering photons. As shown in Figure 9.2, three sets
 8 of mask tip, located at $|z| = 1.51, 1.93$ and 4.2 m along the beam pipe to the IP and as
 9 thin as 0.5 mm, are introduced to suppress such SR photons. They can effectively reduce
 10 the number of SR photons hitting the central beam pipe from nearly $40,000$ to below 80 .
 11 This reduction leads to a much lower power deposition in the beam pipe and allows a
 12 simplified cooling design for the beam pipe. The resulting photon flux distribution after
 13 collimation is shown in Figure 9.3(b). SR photons generated in the final focusing magnets
 14 are also carefully evaluated. They are highly forward and do not strike directly the central
 15 beam pipe unless the particles are $40 \sigma_x$ off the central orbit.

Machine Parameters	H (240 GeV)	W (160 GeV)	Z (91 GeV)
Beam energy [GeV]	120	80	45.5
Particles per bunch [10^{10}]	15	12	8
Transverse size σ_x/σ_y [μm]	20.9/0.068	13.9/0.049	6.0/0.078
Bunch length σ_z [μm]	3260	5900	8500
Emittance $\varepsilon_x/\varepsilon_y$ [nm]	12.1/0.0031	0.54/0.0016	0.18/0.004

Table 9.2: The input parameters to the GUINEA-PIG for the pair production simulation for the machine operations at $\sqrt{s} = 240, 160$ and 91 GeV.

9.4.2 Beam-beam interactions

Beamstrahlung and its subsequent process of pair production ($\gamma\gamma \rightarrow e^+e^-$) are important background at the CEPC. Due to the pinch effect in the beam-beam interaction, the trajectories of beam particles in the bunches are bent, which causes the emission of beamstrahlung photons. This process has been studied with the Monte Carlo simulation program GUINEA-PIG [12], which takes into account dynamically changing bunch effects, reduced particle energies and their impacts on the electric and magnetic fields. In addition, the simulation program has been customized to implement the external detector field for the charged particle tracking. This allows improved determination of the positions and momenta of the out-going charged particles before interfacing to the GEANT4 detector simulation. Machine parameters for operation at different energies are listed in Table 9.2, and serve as the input to the GUINEA-PIG simulation. It should be noted that compared to other consequent processes, electron-positron pair production generates most significant detector backgrounds. The processes can be categorized as:

- *Coherent Production:* e^+e^- pairs are produced via the interaction of virtual or real photons (e.g. beamstrahlung photons) with the coherent field of the oncoming bunch. Particles can be highly energetic but are dominantly produced with small angle and confined in the beam pipe. Its contribution to the detector backgrounds is negligible.
- *Incoherent Production:* e^+e^- pairs are produced through interactions involving two real and/or virtual photons. Most of the particles are confined in the beam pipe by the strong detector solenoid field. However, a small fraction of them are produced with high transverse momentum and large polar angle. The incoherent production dominates the contribution to the detector backgrounds.

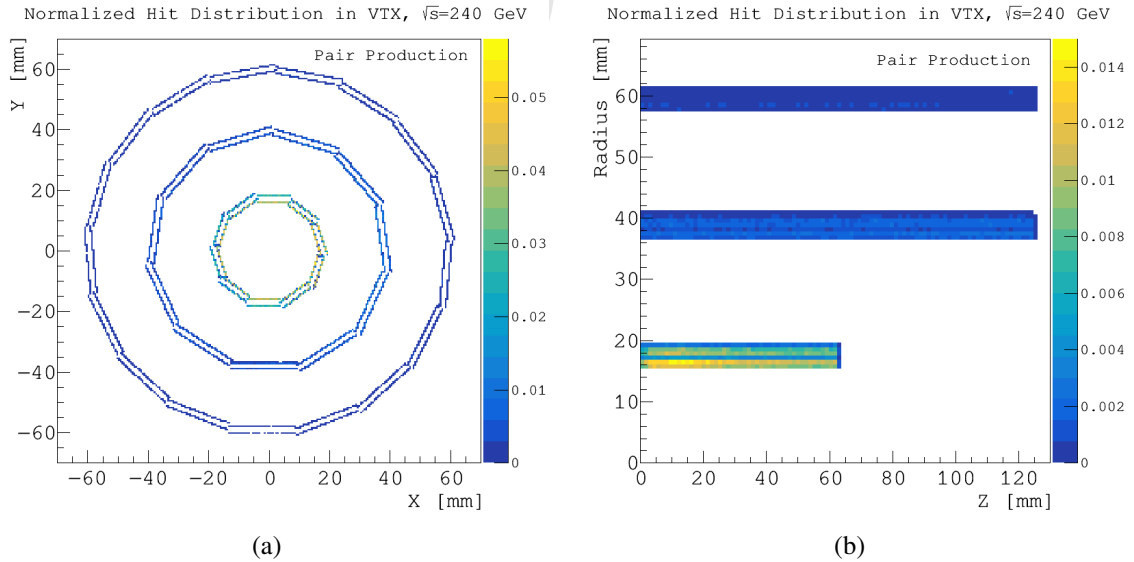


Figure 9.4: Hit distributions due to the pair production in the $x - y$ and $r - z$ planes of the vertex detector for the machine operation at $\sqrt{s} = 240$ GeV. The incoherent production dominates detector backgrounds.

As shown in Figure 9.4(a), the resulting hit distribution is nearly uniform in the ϕ -direction, even though the beam squeezing is different in the x and y directions. On

1 the other hand, the hit distribution is more dense in the central region as shown in Fig-
 2 ure 9.4(b), but decreases rapidly with the increased radius, as shown in Table 9.3.

	Hit Density [hits/cm ² ·BX]	TID [kRad/year]	NIEL [1 MeV n_{eq} / cm ² ·year]
Layer 1 ($r = 1.6$ cm)	2.2	620	1.2×10^{12}
Layer 2 ($r = 1.8$ cm)	1.5	480	9.1×10^{11}
Layer 3 ($r = 3.7$ cm)	0.18	60	1.2×10^{11}
Layer 4 ($r = 3.9$ cm)	0.15	45	1.0×10^{11}
Layer 5 ($r = 5.8$ cm)	0.03	9.7	3.3×10^{10}
Layer 6 ($r = 6.0$ cm)	0.02	6.8	3.0×10^{10}

Table 9.3: Maximum hit density, total ionizing dose (TID) and non-ionizing energy loss due to the pair production ($\gamma\gamma \rightarrow e^+e^-$) at each vertex detector layer for the machine operation at $\sqrt{s} = 240$ GeV.

3 9.4.3 Off-energy beam particles

4 Circulating beam particles can lose significant amounts of energy in scattering processes.
 5 If exceeding 1.5% of the nominal energy (defined as the machine energy acceptance),
 6 scattered particles can be kicked off their orbit. A fraction of them will get lost close to or
 7 in the interaction region. They can interact with machine and/or detector components and
 8 contribute to the radiation backgrounds. There are three main scattering processes that
 9 are almost entirely responsible for the losses of beam particles, including beamstrahlung,
 10 radiative Bhabha scattering and beam-gas interaction.

11 Beamstrahlung events out of beam-beam interactions are generated with GUINEA-
 12 FIG. Radiative Bhabha events with small angles are generated with the BBBREM pro-
 13 gram [13]. Interactions between the beam particles and the residual gas in the beam
 14 pipe are simulated with custom code, assuming the gas pressure to be 10^{-7} mbar. The
 15 backgrounds originating from the beam-gas interaction is much smaller compared to that
 16 from the Radiative Bhabha scattering. Beam particles after interactions are tracked with
 17 SAD [14] and transported to the interaction region. Particles lost close to the interaction
 18 region, either right after the bunch crossing or after traveling multiple turns, are interfaced
 19 to detector simulation.

20 Backgrounds introduced by the off-energy beam particles can be effectively sup-
 21 pressed with proper collimation. The collimator aperture has to be small enough to stop
 22 as much as possible the off-energy beam particles, but must be sufficiently large without
 23 disturbing the beam. Four collimators are deployed in the design. APTX1 and APTX2 ,
 24 with an aperture size of 5 mm, are placed in the horizontal plane, and APTY1 and APTY2,
 25 with an aperture size of 1 mm, are placed in the vertical plane. All the four collimators are
 26 located in the upstream of the IP, in the range between 1700 m and 2300 m. The aperture
 27 sizes are chosen to be equivalent to $14 \sigma_x$ and $39 \sigma_y$, for being sufficiently away from the
 28 beam clearance region. Figure 9.5 shows detector backgrounds from the off-energy beam
 29 particles are reduced significantly after introducing the collimation system. As shown in
 30 Figure 9.6(a), the resulting hit distribution is maximized towards the $-x$ direction due to

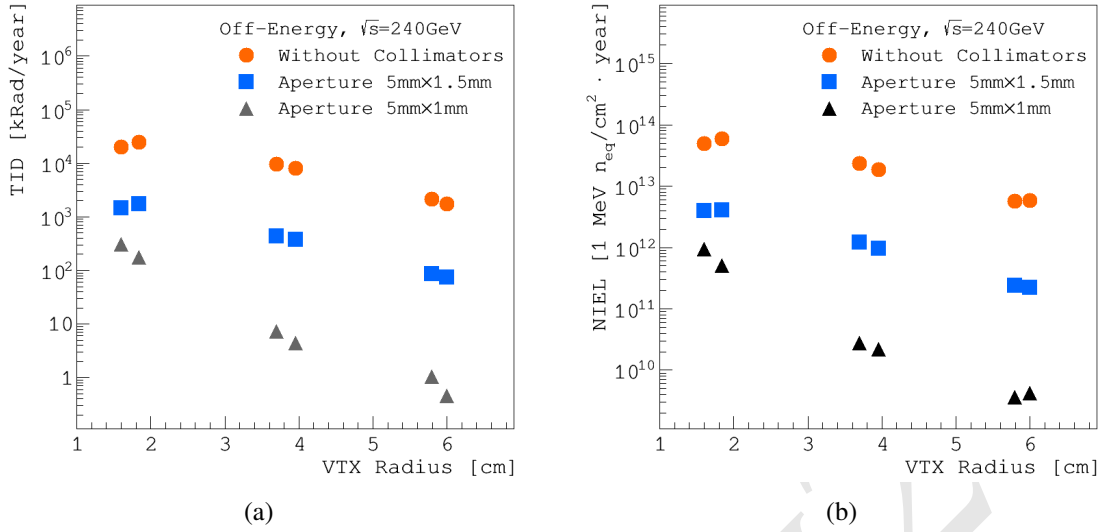


Figure 9.5: Total ionizing dose (TID) (a) and non-ionizing energy loss (NIEL) (b) caused by off-energy beam particles at each vertex detector layer are effectively reduced after introducing the two sets of collimators.

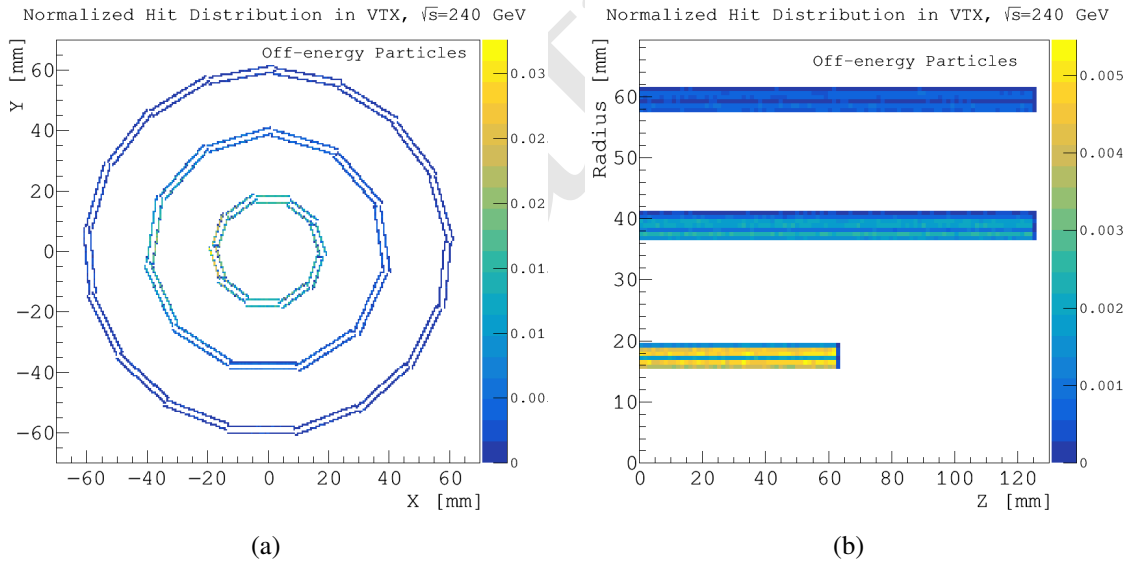


Figure 9.6: Hit distributions due to the radiative Bhabha scattering process in the $x - y$ and $r - z$ planes of the vertex detector for the machine operation at $\sqrt{s} = 240$ GeV.

1 the nature of the off-energy beam particles that are swept away by the magnets. But along
 2 the z direction, the hit distribution is more or less uniform with the additional contribution
 3 of the back-scattered particles by the LumiCal downstream. Although the exact locations
 4 and shapes of the collimators are subject to further optimization as the machine design
 5 evolves, the current design demonstrate the feasibility to control such specific background
 6 to a sufficiently low level. For background estimation, the maximum values in the $-x$ di-
 7 rection are taken. At the first vertex detector layer ($r = 1.6$ cm), the hit density is about

- 1 0.22 hits/cm² per bunch crossing from radiative Bhabha scattering events. The TID and
 2 NIEL are 310 kRad per year and 9.3×10^{11} 1 MeV n_{eq}/cm^2 per year, respectively.

3 9.4.4 Summary of radiation backgrounds

- 4 When operating the machine at the center-of-mass energy of $\sqrt{s} = 240$ GeV, the main de-
 5 tector backgrounds come from the pair-production. The contribution from the off-energy
 6 beam particles is nearly an order of magnitude lower. Figure 9.7 shows the hit density,
 7 TID and NIEL at different vertex detector layers, originating from the pair production,
 8 off-energy beam particles and the two combined. In addition, TID and NIEL distributions
 9 covering the silicon detectors in $r - z$ are shown in Figure 9.8.

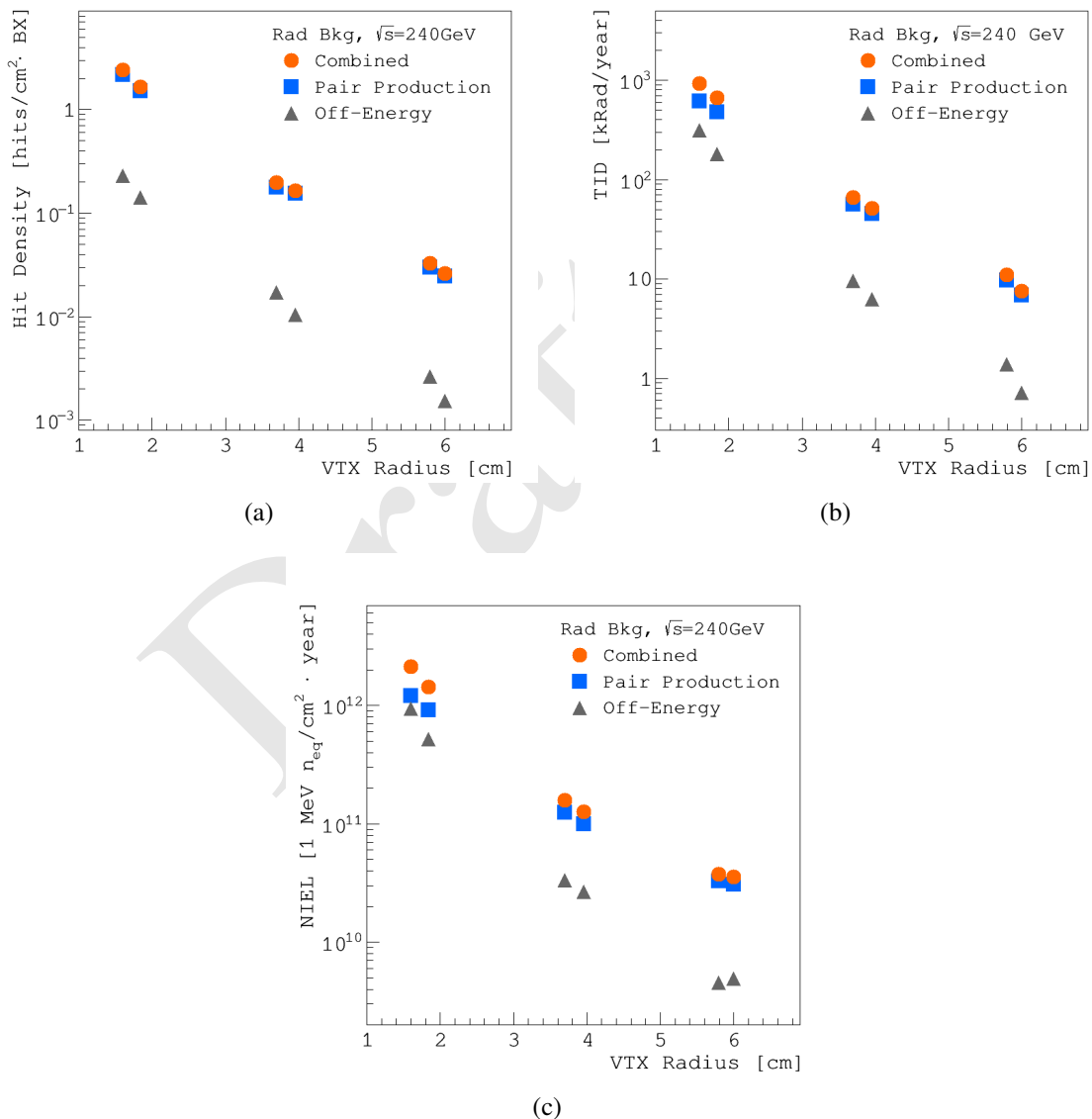


Figure 9.7: Hit density, total ionizing dose (TID) and non-ionizing energy loss (NIEL) at different vertex detector layers due to the pair production, off-energy beam particles and the two combined for the machine operation at $\sqrt{s} = 240$ GeV.

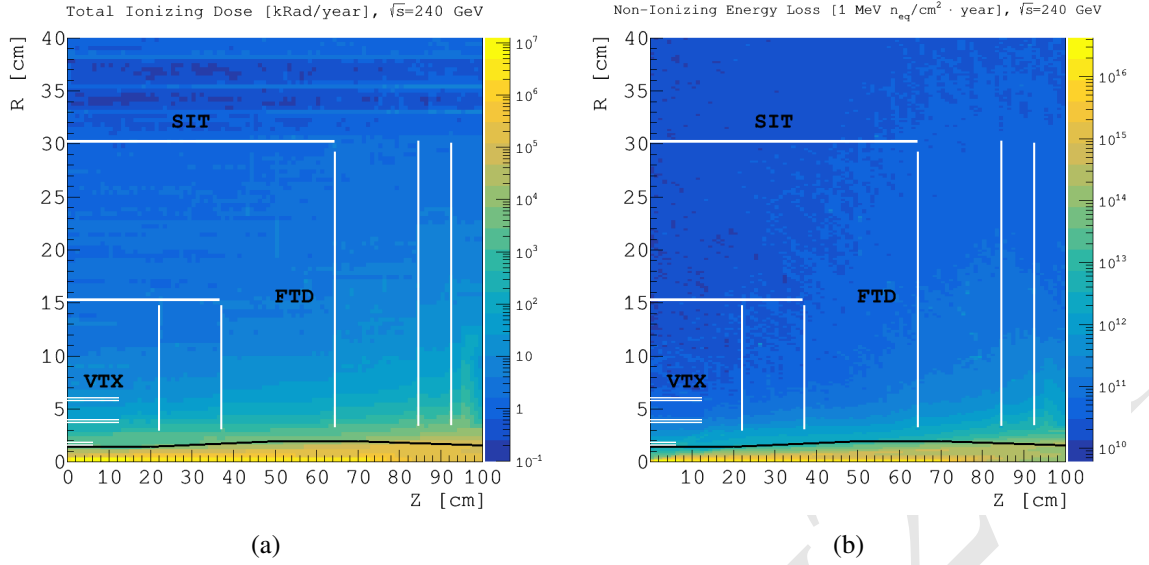


Figure 9.8: Total ionizing dose (TID) and non-ionizing energy loss (NIEL) distribution in $r - z$ for the machine operation at $\sqrt{s} = 240$ GeV. The white lines indicate the locations of the vertex detector (VTX), the forward tracking disks (FTD) and the silicon inner tracker (SIT).

At lower operation energies, *i.e.* $\sqrt{s} = 160$ GeV for W and $\sqrt{s} = 91$ GeV for Z , the background particles are usually produced with lower energies but with higher rates given the higher machine luminosities. In addition, the pair-production dominates the radiation backgrounds and contributions from other sources become negligible. The resulting radiation backgrounds at the first vertex detector layer at different operation energies are summarized in Table 9.4.

	H (240)	W (160)	Z (91)
Hit Density [hits/cm ² ·BX]	2.4	2.3	0.25
TID [MRad/year]	0.93	2.9	3.4
NIEL [10^{12} 1 MeV n_{eq} /cm ² ·year]	2.1	5.5	6.2

Table 9.4: Summary of hit density, total ionizing dose (TID) and non-ionizing energy loss (NIEL) with combined contributions from pair production and off-energy beam particles, at the first vertex detector layer ($r = 1.6$ cm) at different machine operation energies of $\sqrt{s} = 240, 160$ and 91 GeV, respectively.

9.5 Luminosity instrumentation

The forward region of the CEPC detector will be instrumented with a luminometer (LumiCal), aiming to measure integrated luminosity with a precision of 10^{-3} and 10^{-4} in e^+e^- collisions at the center-of-mass energy of 240 GeV and at the Z pole, respectively. The precision requirements on the integrated luminosity measurement are motivated by the CEPC physics program, intended to test the validity scale of the Standard Model through precision measurements in the Higgs and the electroweak sectors with 10^6 Higgs and 10^{10-12} Z bosons. Many sensitive observables for such measurements critically depend on the uncertainty of the integrated luminosity.

Luminosity at an e^+e^- collider is best measured by counting Bhabha events of elastic e^+e^- scattering. Its theoretical uncertainty is better than 0.05% at the Z pole [15]. The scattered electrons are distributed in the forward direction with a $1/\theta^3$ dependence. The cross section of the BHLUMI [16] simulation is illustrated in Figure 9.9(a).

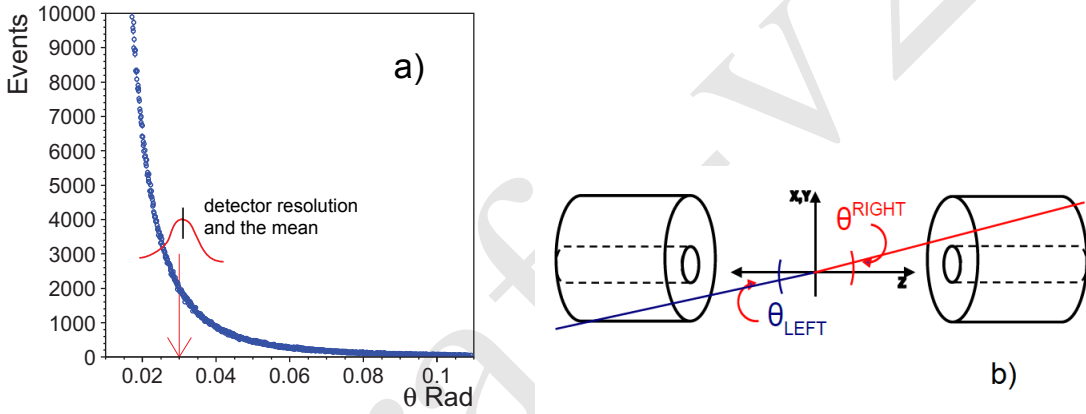


Figure 9.9: a) Distribution of scattered electrons in polar angle of the BHLUMI simulation. The Gaussian curve illustrates the detector resolution to θ measured at a given fiducial edge. The offset of the mean in measurement contributes to the systematic uncertainties. b) Bhabha events is measured preferably in the forward direction of the e^+e^- collision characterized by the back-to-back of elastic scattering and the electromagnetic shower of the electrons.

A Bhabha event is detected with a pair of scattered electrons back-to-back in direction, and the momenta of beam energy. Therefore the luminosity detector is consisted of a pair of forward calorimeters with high precision on detecting electron impact positions. The configuration is sketched in Figure 9.9(b). Bhabha events are detected in the angular coverage ($\theta_{min} < \theta < \theta_{max}$) of the forward calorimeters. The integrated luminosity (L) of the leading order calculation is

$$\sigma^{vis} = \frac{16\pi\alpha^2}{s} \left(\frac{1}{\theta_{min}^2} - \frac{1}{\theta_{max}^2} \right), \quad \mathcal{L} = \frac{1}{\epsilon} \frac{N_{acc}}{\sigma^{vis}}, \quad \frac{\Delta\mathcal{L}}{\mathcal{L}} \sim \frac{2\Delta\theta}{\theta_{min}}, \quad (9.1)$$

where ϵ is the detection efficiency. The systematic uncertainties are mostly from the precision on θ_{min} , mainly due to mechanical alignment and the detector resolution. The uncertainty propagates to the luminosity calculation is about twice in magnitude.

The dimension of the detector is favorable to have the θ_{min} as low as possible to optimize coverage of the Bhabha cross section. The luminosity detector is planned to be mounted in front of the quadrupole magnets at $z = \pm 100$ cm. With the θ_{min} of ~ 30 mrad,

1 corresponding to a radius of 30 mm to the beam pipe at $z = 100$ cm, the corresponding
 2 Bhabha cross-section, σ^{vis} , after event selection will reach ~ 50 nb. A large detector
 3 coverage of σ^{vis} is necessary for statistics required for the Z line-shape study, where the
 4 $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ cross section is 41 nb. The precision for Z -pole studies reaching 10^{-4} makes a
 5 strong demand on the detector resolution. At $\theta = 30$ mrad, it corresponds to an offset of
 6 $\Delta\theta \sim 1.5 \mu\text{rad}$, which is equivalent to $1.5 \mu\text{m}$ in radius at $z = 100$ cm.

7 Several technological options for LumiCal design under study, are described in Sec. 9.5.1,
 8 with emphases on the precision of polar angle and energy reconstruction of Bhabha parti-
 9 cles scattered in the t -channel $V(V = \gamma, Z)$ exchange. The dual beam-pipe configuration
 10 with the beam-crossing at 33 mrad results to a boost to particles of e^+e^- collisions. The
 11 back-to-back characteristics of Bhabha electrons is shifted by approximately a horizontal
 12 offset of 33 mm. The impact to LumiCal design is discussed. The LumiCal together with
 13 the quadrupole magnet are inserted into the tracking volume that extended to $z = \pm 200$ cm.
 14 Shower leakage of electrons off the LumiCal to central tracker is studied by simulation,
 15 which is also discussed.

16 The LumiCal is a precision device with challenging requirements on the integrated
 17 luminosity measurement depending on the opening aperture and positioning of the Lumi-
 18 Cal. Various sources of luminosity uncertainty in this respect are reviewed in Sec. 9.5.2.
 19 Encouraging estimations on feasibility reaching the goals on the luminosity precision are
 20 presented. Detailed studies are ongoing, to include the full simulation of physics and ma-
 21 chine induced processes and of the detector itself, for various LumiCal positioning and
 22 technology choices.

23 9.5.1 Technological and design options

24 In the current design of the forward region, LumiCal is foreseen to cover the polar angle
 25 region between 26 mrad and 105 mrad corresponding to the detector aperture of 25 mm
 26 for the inner radius and 100 mm for the outer, at $z = \pm 100$ cm of the LumiCal front plane
 27 from the IP. The detector options shall be considered for

- 28 1. precision of the electron impact position at the $r \sim 10 \mu\text{m}$ ($1 \mu\text{m}$) level for the un-
 29 certainties on luminosity corresponding to the systematic uncertainties on luminosity
 30 of $\Delta L/L \sim 10^{-3}$ (10^{-4}) of the machine operation at the Higgs (Z -pole) energies;
- 31 2. monitoring of the detector alignment and calibration of detector position by tracking
 32 of Bhabha electrons with upstream detectors;
- 33 3. energy resolution and separation of e/γ for measurements of single photons and ra-
 34 diative Bhabha events;
- 35 4. maximum coverage and segmentation of the LumiCal to accommodate the dual beam-
 36 pipe and the beam crossing of 33 mrad;
- 37 5. minimizing shower leakage into the central tracking volume.

38 The LumiCal detector option that can reach the $1 \mu\text{m}$ precision on electron impact
 39 position is very much limited silicon detectors segmented in strips or pixels. Silicon strip
 40 detectors of $50 \mu\text{m}$ readout pitch is commonly reaching a resolution of $\sigma \sim 5 \mu\text{m}$. The
 41 uncertainty on the mean ($\bar{\sigma} = \sigma/\sqrt{n}$) would be much smaller. The selection of Bhabha
 42 events is set on a fiducial edge of θ_{min} , for example, by choosing the center region in

the gap between two silicon strips. The systematic uncertainty is therefore the number of events being selected with an uncertainty on $\bar{\sigma}$ despite the detector resolution, and would be relatively small. The uncertainty on θ_{min} is indicated by the Gaussian curve in Figure 9.9(a). The alignment of the detector position would be the major systematic requirement for an absolute precision of 1 μm .

A conceptual Luminosity detector is illustrated in Figure 9.10 for the combination of a silicon detector and a calorimeter around the beam pipe for measurement of the electron impact position and energy. The segmentation of the calorimeter is considered for the back-to-back resolution detecting a pair of Bhabha electrons, and for separation of e/γ in case of a radiative photon accompanied with the electron or from beam background. The thickness is determined for the energy resolution favorable of $> 20X_0$ for shower containment of a 50 GeV electron. The option on the calorimeter is limited by the space available. The traditional crystal or scintillator-based calorimeter will require more than 20 cm in length for $> 20X_0$. The most compact design would be a sandwiched stack of Silicon samplers with Tungsten layers of $1X_0$ (3.5 mm thick), to a total of about 10 cm that weights about 400 kg.

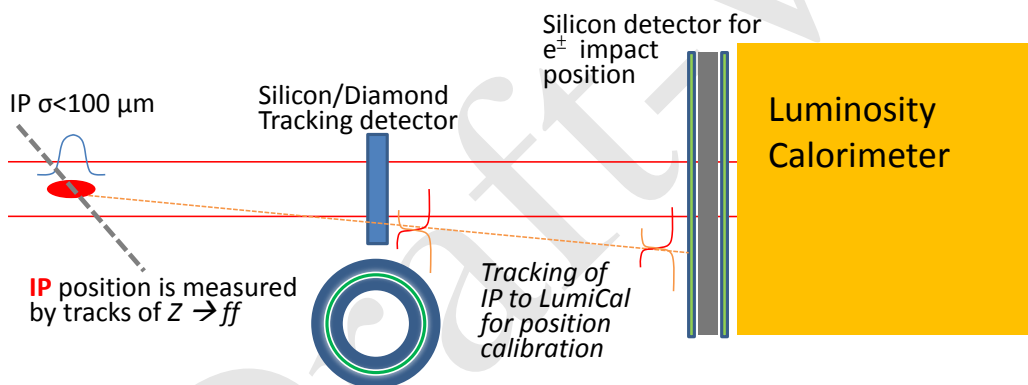


Figure 9.10: A conceptual luminosity detector combination with an upstream silicon/diamond detector for tracking Bhabha electrons to calibrate position of the luminosity detector.

The alignment precision of the front-layer Silicon detector is the most critical issue to reach 1 μm in radius for the luminosity measurement of 10^{-4} . At the 1 μm level, a monitoring system with laser alignment is required to calibrate the detector position. The θ angle of a detected electron impact position is calculated assuming an IP position measured by the beam steering and the central tracking system. The IP position relative to the luminosity detector could be limited to survey relative to the central tracking devices or beam pipe. If feasible, a tracking system on the Bhabha electrons will improve the measurement precision of the electron theta angle. This is illustrated in Figure 9.10 for the option with a ring of silicon or diamond detector mounted in front of the Luminosity detector. In this configuration, an electron track is measured with respect to the IP, the ring detector, and the LumiCal impact positions. The ring detector offers a second survey, and by extrapolation, to calibrate the LumiCal position.

The front silicon layer of the luminosity detector will measure electron impact positions to a few micron. If this will be a fine-pitch strip detector, the position is measured by strips collecting the ionization charges generated by a traversing electron. In Figure 9.11,

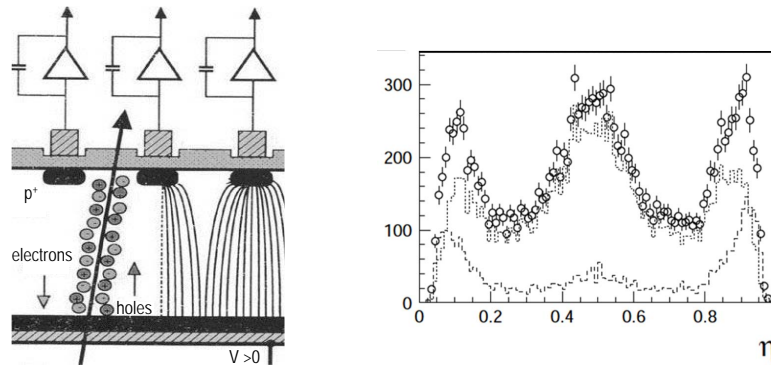


Figure 9.11: Charge collection by silicon strips is illustrated for ionization charges generated by a traversing particle. The $\eta = Q_r/(Q_r + Q_l)$ distributions are made for charge sharing to left and right strips to the impact position, for a test device with strip implementation in $25 \mu\text{m}$ pitch and the readout of every other strips in $50 \mu\text{m}$ pitch. The η distributions are also plotted for contents with charges collected by two-strip (dotted) and three-strip (dashed) cases. The middle bump corresponds to the position of the floating strip between two readout strips.

1 the charge sharing is illustrated for $\eta = Q_r/(Q_r + Q_l)$ with the ionization charges col-
 2 lected by the strips on the right (left) of the impact position. The distribution is collected
 3 for a test device having strips implanted in $25 \mu\text{m}$ pitch, and the readout in $50 \mu\text{m}$ pitch by
 4 wire bonding to every other strips. The floating strip between two readout strips attracts
 5 charges drifting towards it and results to the bump at $\eta \sim 0.5$, in particular for a wide
 6 cluster of charges collected by three strips (dotted line). The impact position of a parti-
 7 cle is approximated by its center-of-gravity weighted on the charges between two strips.
 8 With the η distribution, the non-linear distribution can be corrected to achieve a position
 9 resolution of better than $\sim 5 \mu\text{m}$ for the readout pitch of $50 \mu\text{m}$. With the strip detectors
 10 placed in a magnetic field, the ionization charge in the silicon wafer is drifted toward one
 11 side, and therefore the η distribution is tilted un-evenly. Without a proper correction for
 12 the η , the off-set to the true impact position can be as large as half the readout pitch.

13 If the luminosity detector will be a sandwiched silicon-tungsten calorimeter. The
 14 silicon wafer for shower sampling may be segmented like the case of the OPAL Lumi-
 15 Cal [17], applying 2.5 mm wide strips in circular span of 11.25° . The resolution on detec-
 16 tion of an electron position, as well as for e/γ separation is at the 1 mm level. Assuming
 17 that the Bhabha electrons has the fiducial edge, θ_{min} , chosen at the middle between two
 18 strips, and the events are evenly divided to left and right strips without charge sharing.
 19 The systematic uncertainty to luminosity measurement is by the alignment uncertainty of
 20 the strip position of a few microns, and is not by the resolution.

21 Charge sharing between the gap of two-strips have been studied with prototype
 22 wafers[18] shown in Figure 9.12. The wafer dimension is $65 \times 65 \text{ mm}^2$ implemented with
 23 2 mm wide strips and the gaps from $50 \mu\text{m}$ to $160 \mu\text{m}$. The beam test was conducted
 24 with a set of fine-pitched strip detectors as a telescope to provide reference positions of
 25 incident electrons scattered across strips and gaps. The charge sharing for electrons in
 26 the gaps are compared for η distributions in Figure 9.12, which are found compatible for
 27 the different gap widths. Charge collection shows no loss, and are drifted toward the near
 28 strips with the η peaking at the edges. The dispelling charges in the middle of a gap is

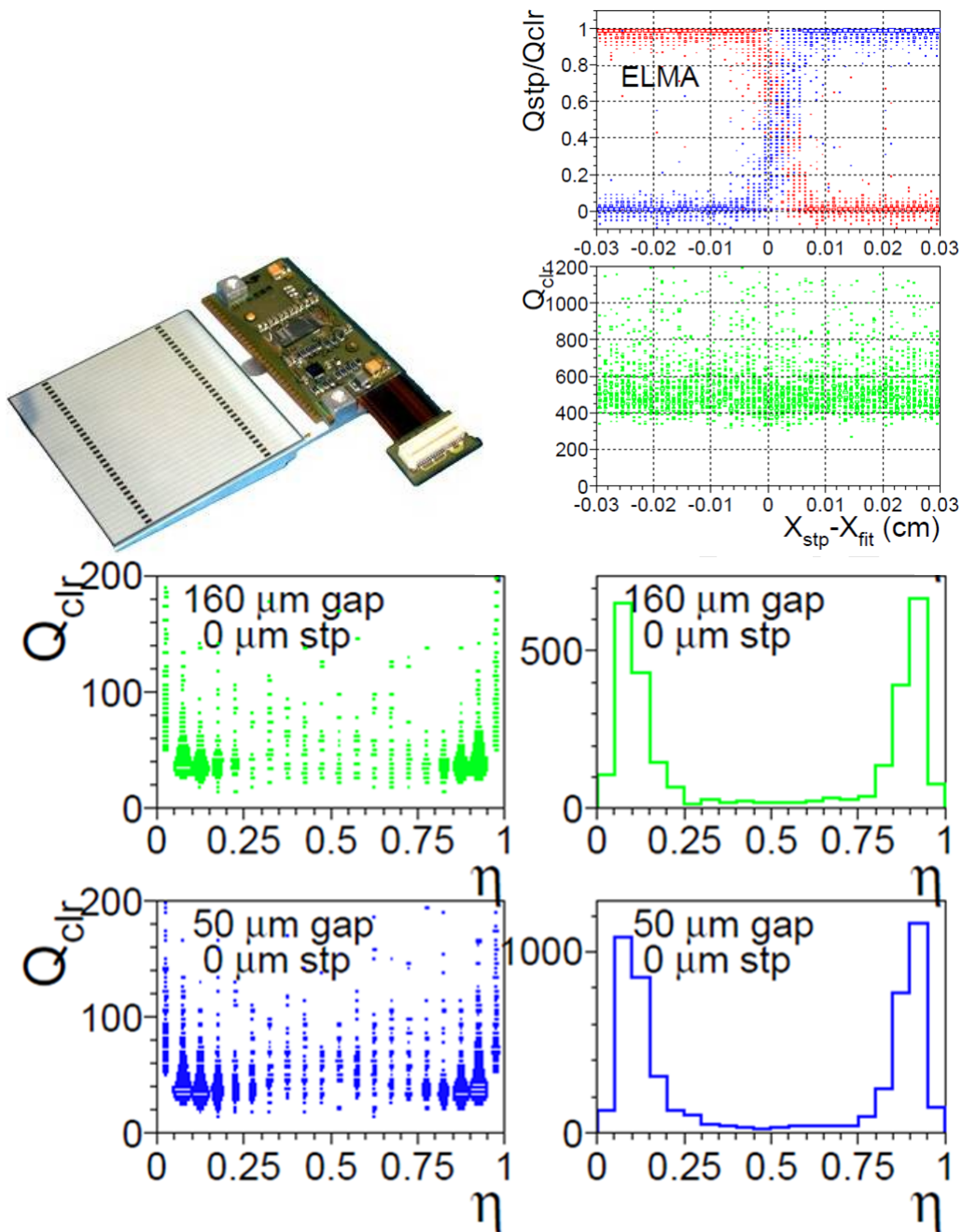


Figure 9.12: Beam tests using prototype silicon wafer of the CMS pre-shower detector (top-right) were conducted for collection of ionization charges generated by traversing particles across the gap between strips. The charge sharing by adjacent strips are plotted (top-left) to the reference impact position (X_{fit} extrapolation of a upstream telescope). The sum strip charges is compatible to the hits on a strip. The charge sharing in $\eta = Q_r / (Q_r + Q_l)$ peaks near 0 and 1 (bottom), indicating non-linear response to the randomly distributed beam particles across the gap.

- 1 difficult for detecting the position of an incident electron in the gap. But, it does divide
- 2 the event fraction cleanly to the near side of the strips.

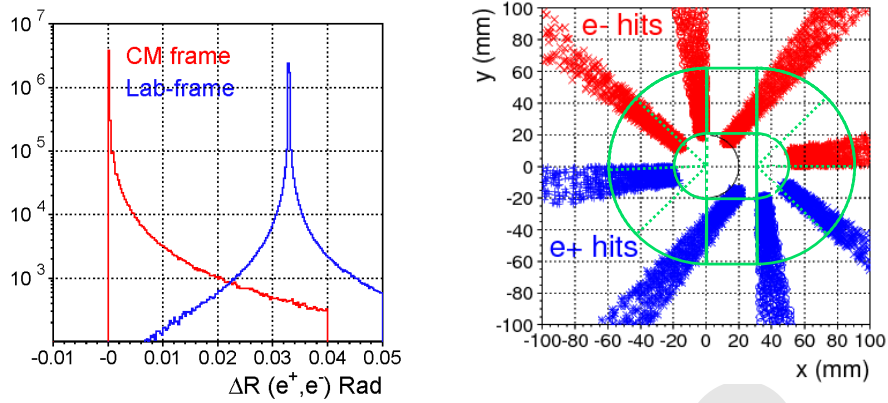


Figure 9.13: Bhabha events of BHLUMI simulation at the Z -pole are plotted for the back-to-back opening angle of scattered electron-positron pairs in the Center-of-Mass and the laboratory frames (left). The impact positions on the LumiCal front face are plotted in slices of ϕ angles every 45 degrees (right). The detector coverage is illustrated in green lines indicating a beam-pipe of 20 mm, extended from beam center at $x = \pm 16.5$ mm.

1 The double ring configuration of the CEPC machine design at the interaction point
2 has a beam crossing angle of 33 mrad. The effect to the electrons of Bhabha interaction
3 is a boost off the accelerator ring center, by maximum 16.5 mrad in horizontal direction.
4 The distribution is simulated with the BHLUMI program. The shift on back-to-back angle
5 is plotted in Figure 9.13. The boost is toward $+x$ direction of the laboratory frame. The
6 electron impact positions on the LumiCal front-layer at $z = 100$ cm are also plotted in
7 Figure 9.13, in slices of every 45 degrees to indicate the dependence on p_T direction. The
8 beam-pipe centers are at $x = \pm 16.5$ mm. The green lines indicate the beam-pipe area of
9 20 mm in radius extending horizontally, and the coverage of the LumiCal in segmentation
10 of circular and rectangular silicon wafers. The distributions of electron impact positions
11 are illustrated for $\theta > 20$ mrad in the laboratory frame. Electrons of low scattering angles,
12 in particular for those in $-x$ direction, are lost into beam-pipe. To have both scattered
13 electrons and positrons detected, the corresponding θ_{min} on the horizontal axis is the
14 beam-pipe acceptance plus 16.5 mrad. The loss of events on vertical direction is much
15 less. With a beam pipe as indicated with $\pm y$ dimension equals radius, the horizontal boost
16 does not lead to the loss of electrons with a larger y -position. The coverage for Bhabha
17 events increases in favor of a smaller beam pipe opening. We shall pursue the vertical
18 dimension to be low as possible for a total integrated Bhabha cross section of larger than
19 50 nb.

20 The LumiCal mounted in front of the quadruple magnet at $z = \pm 100$ cm is half
21 way in the tracking volume of $z = \pm 200$ cm. Shower leakage of electrons at the edge of
22 LumiCal is investigated with a GEANT simulation with parameters cross-checked with
23 a lateral shower study [19]. The LumiCal is configured assuming a sandwiched Silicon-
24 Tungsten calorimeter stacked in twenty decks of 2 mm air-gaps and $1X_0$ thick tungsten
25 layers. Each air-gap has a layer of silicon wafer of 0.3 mm thick. The front layer of
26 the LumiCal is positioned at $z = \pm 100$ cm. The geometry of the LumiCal is tested
27 in two configurations: a TUBE with uniform inner and outer radii of 25 and 100 mm,
28 respectively; and a CONE shape with the outer edge at a constant angle of $\arctan 0.1$

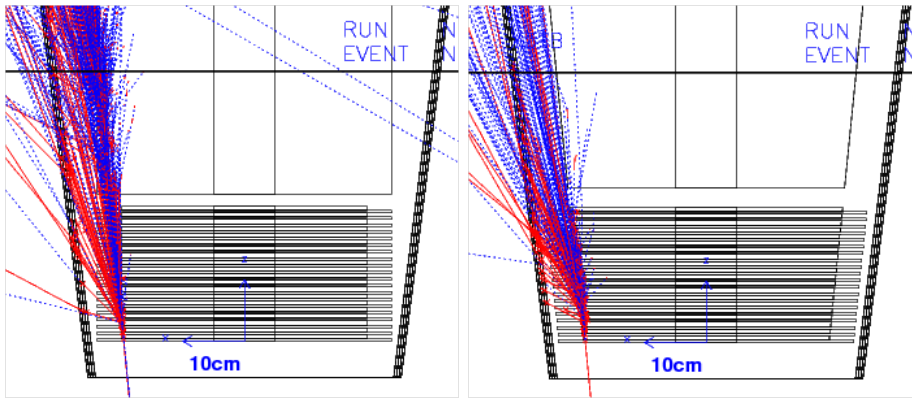


Figure 9.14: Event display of a GEANT simulation for electron shower on the LumiCal configuration stacked with 20 decks of silicon and Tungsten layers in TUBE (left) and CONE (right) shapes.

1 to the interaction point. The CONE shape is intended for well separated absorption of
 2 electron shower at a θ threshold. Illustrated in Figure 9.14 are the event display of the
 3 simulations. Out of the LumiCal, a 5 mm iron cone at $|\cos\theta| = 0.992$ is implemented for
 4 absorption of low energy shower secondaries traversing into the center tracking volume.

5 The TUBE configuration has a corner of about 5 mrad on the outer edge to the IP,
 6 where energetic shower secondaries can penetrate and leak to detector endcap region. The
 7 CONE shape allows the shower fully developed once the electron enters the calorimeter
 8 coverage. The shower leakage reaching the Fe-cone is recorded for the particle energies
 9 arriving and penetrating through. The statistics are listed in Table 9.5 for 50 GeV and
 10 125 GeV electrons. When the shower is well contained, the leakage is just a few dozens
 11 of less than 30 MeV particles. A shower on the edge creates up to 3k secondaries into
 12 the tracking volume mostly of less than 100 MeV. The 5 mm iron layer can filter a large
 13 fraction of them, to less than 1k particles traversing through.

θ (mrad)	50 GeV electrons		125 GeV electrons	
	TUBE	CONE	TUBE	CONE
	$N_{\text{enter}}/N_{\text{pass}}$	$N_{\text{enter}}/N_{\text{pass}}$	$N_{\text{enter}}/N_{\text{pass}}$	$N_{\text{enter}}/N_{\text{pass}}$
40	15.4/5.6	13.6/5.8	38.0/16.0	35.8/14.7
90	392/155	173/76	1028/399	434/19.7
95	501/290	367/152	2389/720	937/382
98	762/216	860/284	1718/473	2176/725
99	553/140	1331/367	1102/273	3306/915

Table 9.5: Number of particles leaking out of the LumiCal outer radius (N_{enter}) and number of particles passing through the Fe-cone (N_{pass}). Two different detector designs (TUBE and CONE) and two shower energies (50 GeV and 125 GeV) are simulated. A shower on the edge creates up to 3k secondaries toward the tracking volume, which are mostly of less than 100 MeV and are filtered by the 5 mm thick Fe-cone.

9.5.2 Systematic effects

The measurement of luminosity is by counting of Bhabha events N_{Bh} detected in coincidence in the two halves of the luminosity calorimeter LumiCal. The luminosity figure is then obtained from the equation of $\mathcal{L} = N_{\text{acc}}/(\epsilon\sigma^{\text{vis}})$. The visible cross section for the Bhabha process, σ_{vis} , should be integrated over the same phase space as used for the counting of Bhabha events. The limited precision with which the experimental acceptance region is defined gives rise to a number of systematic effects. Further, other processes misidentified as Bhabha and the limited accuracy of the theoretical calculation of σ_{vis} contribute to the overall systematic uncertainty.

A generator-level study was performed to assess the effects related to the precision of the Bhabha acceptance region on Bhabha counting. An underlying assumption of the study is that the LumiCal is centered on the outgoing beam axis. This assumption is essential for data-driven control of the radial offset of LumiCal with respect to the IP, as well as for Bhabha event counting based on the mirrored asymmetric polar-angle acceptance regions on the left and right side of the detector [17] (in further text, *OPAL-style selection*). OPAL-style counting cancels out biases due to left-right asymmetries of the experimental angular acceptance. It is further assumed that for the final state particles hitting the radial region between 50 mm and 75 mm, corresponding to the detector fiducial volume (FV), shower leakage has a negligible effect on the reconstruction of the polar angle and the energy.

Bhabha event samples are generated using the BHLUMI generator [16]. Center-of-mass energy of 240 GeV is assumed, corresponding to approximately the energy of the maximum Higgs boson production cross section. The particles are generated in the range of polar angles including a ~ 7 mrad margin outside the FV to allow non-collinear final state radiation (FSR) to contribute to the events. After event generation, smearing is applied to the final particle vertices and momenta according to the nominal CEPC parameters. Additional smearing or bias is then applied according to one systematic effect at a time. Four momenta of close-by particles are summed up to account for cluster merging in LumiCal. The selection criteria to count an event consist of the OPAL-style angular selection and the requirement that the energy of both detected showers is above 50% of the nominal beam energy. The relative acceptance bias is determined as the relative difference between the Bhabha count $N_{\text{Bh},i}$ obtained with the inclusion of the considered effect i and N_{Bh} obtained with the nominal set of parameters.

Table 9.6 lists the requirements on beam delivery, MDI and LumiCal installation, needed to limit individual systematic effects in the luminosity measurement to 1×10^{-3} , such as required for the Higgs boson physics program at the CEPC. Parameters influencing the integral luminosity precision are given as follows:

- ΔE_{CM} , uncertainty of the available center-of-mass energy affecting the Bhabha cross-section,
- $E_{e^+} - E_{e^-}$, asymmetry of the incident beam energies resulting in a net longitudinal boost of the event,
- $\frac{\delta\sigma_{\text{beam}}}{\sigma_{\text{beam}}}$, uncertainty of the beam energy spread,
- Δx_{IP} and Δz_{IP} , radial and axial offsets of the IP w.r.t. the LumiCal,
- Beam synchronization, resulting in axial offset of the IP w.r.t. the LumiCal,

Parameter	Unit	Limit
ΔE_{CM}	MeV	120
$E_{e^+} - E_{e^-}$	MeV	240
$\frac{\delta\sigma_{E_{\text{beam}}}}{\sigma_{E_{\text{beam}}}}$		effect canceled
Δx_{IP}	mm	<1
Δz_{IP}	mm	10
Beam synchronization	ps	7
$\sigma_{x_{\text{IP}}}$	mm	1
$\sigma_{z_{\text{IP}}}$	mm	10
r_{in}	mm	10
$\sigma_{r_{\text{shower}}}$	mm	1
Δd_{IP}	μm	500

Table 9.6: Requirements on beam delivery, MDI and LumiCal installation, needed to limit individual systematic effects to $< 1 \times 10^{-3}$.

- 1 ▪ $\sigma_{x_{\text{IP}}}$ and $\sigma_{z_{\text{IP}}}$, radial and axial fluctuations of the scattering position,
- 2 ▪ r_{in} , inner radius of the LumiCal acceptance region,
- 3 ▪ $\sigma_{r_{\text{shower}}}$, reconstruction precision of the radial shower coordinate,
- 4 ▪ Δd_{IP} , uncertainty of the distance between the LumiCal halves.

5 Most requirements are technically feasible with the present state of the art of accel-
6 erator and detector technology. The most important challenge identified is the precision
7 of the inner acceptance radius r_{in} of LumiCal. In order to keep the luminosity precision
8 of 1 per mille, r_{in} must be known to within 10 μm . The precision requirement of r_{in}
9 scales linearly with the required luminosity precision, implying a correspondingly stricter
10 requirement for the Z -pole run.

11 9.5.3 Summary on LumiCal

12 Instrumentation of the very forward region is very important for the realization of the
13 CEPC physics program. Several technology options are under consideration. Some of
14 them have been successfully applied at LEP or are under study for other future projects.
15 A tracker placed in front of the LumiCal can improve polar angle measurement accuracy,
16 facilitate LumiCal alignment and enable electron-photon separation. LumiCal centered on
17 the outgoing beam axis is studied for the systematic effects at the required level. Precision
18 requirements on beam delivery, MDI and LumiCal installation have been addressed by
19 simulation, and proven to be feasible with the present state-of-the-art of accelerator and
20 detector technology.

9.6 Detector integration

Both QD0 and QF1 are located inside the detector, which drastically complicates the support and alignment of the detector and machine components in the interaction region. The two final focus magnets and the LumiCal will possibly be mounted on a dedicated support structure, extended from a pillar outside the detector and suspended from the solenoid cryostat. They might have to be integrated together before being pushed into the interaction region. The amount of material in front of the LumiCal must be minimized so that the high precision of the LumiCal can be maintained. This shall inevitably introduce more complexities to the detector integration. Furthermore, the shaped beam pipe and surrounded silicon detectors will possibly be supported from a structure of carbon fiber reinforced plastic, which can hang at the flanges of the field cage of the Time Projection Chamber (TPC). Significant effort is required to realize a solid mechanical design and to define a reasonable procedure for the detector and machine installation scheme.

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SIMULATION, RECONSTRUCTION AND PHYSICS OBJECT PERFORMANCE

1 This chapter summarizes the expected performances of the CEPC baseline detector con-
2 cept based on Monte Carlo (MC) simulation studies. Section 10.1 describes software
3 and algorithm tools, event generation and simulation as well as the reconstruction. Sec-
4 tion 10.2 presents the performances for identifying and measuring basic physics objects
5 such as leptons, photons, jets and their flavors that form the building blocks of physics
6 analyses. The results presented represent the first attempt to understand the performance
7 of the CEPC baseline detector. They will likely improve with further studies and opti-
8 mization.

9 10.1 Event simulation and reconstruction

10 The simulation of physics events and detector responses and the reconstruction of the raw
11 detector information are vital for high energy physics experiments. Figure 10.1 shows the
12 flow chart of the event simulation and reconstruction. In this section, the functionalities
13 of key components of the chart are described.

14 10.1.1 Event simulation

15 For the studies of the CEPC physics performance, the Whizard [1] package is used as the
16 main event generator to produce physics events. Collaborating with the Whizard team,
17 a dedicated CEPC beam parametrization has been implemented in its official release.
18 The Whizard generator is used to simulate Standard Model processes, including both the
19 Higgs boson signal and all its SM background samples. Additionally, Madgraph [2] and
20 Pythia [3] generators are used to produce samples from beyond Standard Model physics.

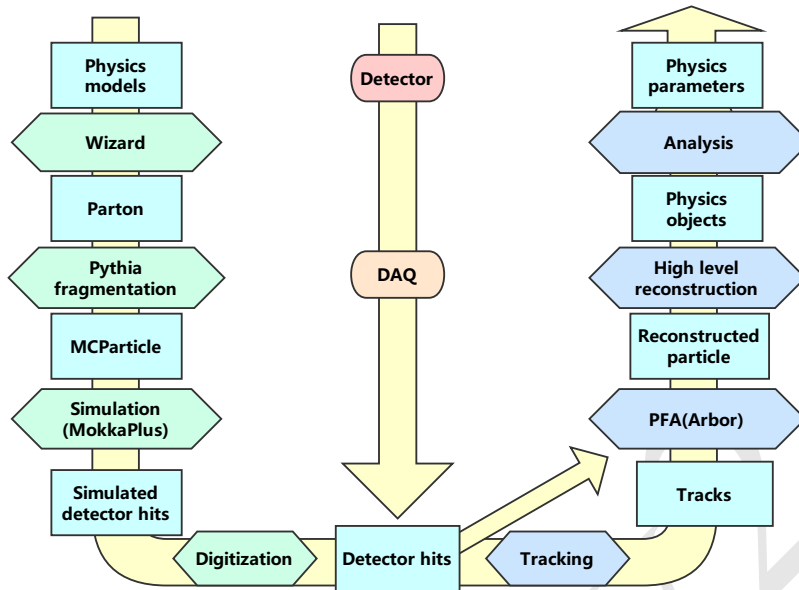


Figure 10.1: The flow chart of the CEPC simulation studies.

1 A GEANT4-based detector simulation framework, MokkaPlus, is used for the CEPC
 2 detector simulation. MokkaPlus is a virtual geometry constructor that compiles with the
 3 GEANT4 libraries [4] and a MySQL database [5]. It is an improved version of Mokka [6],
 4 a simulation framework used for early linear collider studies. The digitization of sim-
 5 ulated energy deposits in the detector are performed using a general algorithm that re-
 6 produces the test beam results [7] for the calorimeter and an `ilcsoft` scheme for the
 7 tracking detectors. The parameter values of the `ilcsoft` scheme are tuned to match the
 8 CEPC detector design. In addition, a fast simulation based on the efficiency and resolution
 9 parametrization derived from the full simulation was also developed. The fast simulation
 10 is used to produce most of the background samples for studies presented in this report.

11 10.1.2 Event reconstruction

12 The event reconstruction chain starts with the track reconstruction, followed by the par-
 13 ticle flow interpretation of tracks and calorimeter hits and finally the reconstruction of
 14 compound physics objects such as converted photons, K_S 's, τ -leptons and jets.

15 Tracks are reconstructed from hits in the tracking detectors by the tracking module.
 16 The module is currently based on the `Clupatra` module [8] of `ilcsoft` which has
 17 been shown to have excellent performance. A CEPC-specific tracking module with the
 18 flexibility of geometry modification is under development.

19 A dedicated particle flow reconstruction toolkit, ARBOR [9, 10], has been developed
 20 for the CEPC baseline detector concept. ARBOR is composed of a clustering module and
 21 a matching module. The clustering module reads the calorimeter hits and forms clusters
 22 of hits (also called branches) which are then arranged into a tree topology as illustrated in
 23 Figure 10.2 for the 3-prong decay of a τ -lepton. The matching module identifies calorime-

1 ter clusters with matching tracks and builds reconstructed charged particles. The remain-
 2 ing clusters are reconstructed into photons, neutral hadrons and unassociated fragments.
 3 From this unique list of particles, simple particles such as electrons, muons, photons,
 4 charged pions and kaons can then be identified.

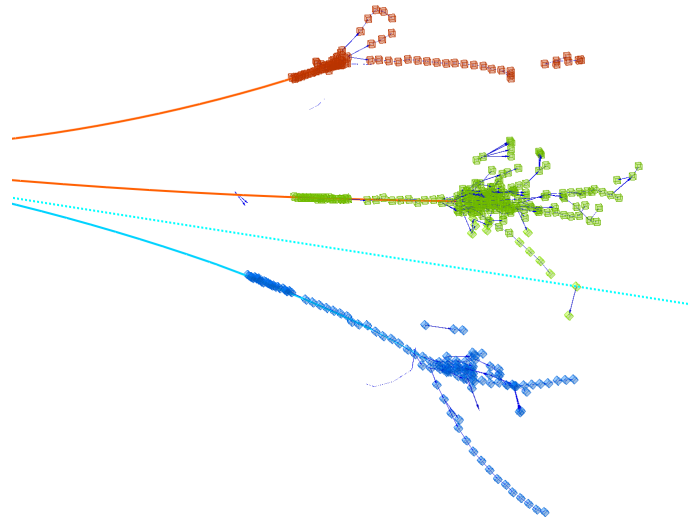


Figure 10.2: An illustration of particle flow reconstruction: the 3-prong decay of a τ -lepton from $Z \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$ reconstructed by the ARBOR algorithm. Three branches of calorimeter clusters correspond to the three reconstructed charged particles of the τ -lepton decay: a 5.7 GeV π^+ (red), a 27.4 GeV π^+ (green) and a 10.3 GeV π^- (blue). Also shown are lines representing Monte Carlo truth information: two π^+ 's (red), a π^- (cyan) and a $\bar{\nu}_\tau$ (cyan dashed).

5 The particle flow reconstruction provides a coherent interpretation of an entire physics
 6 event and, therefore, is well suited for the reconstruction of compound physics objects
 7 such as converted photons, K_S 's, τ -leptons and jets. The reconstruction of τ -leptons and
 8 jets are described in Section 10.2. CORAL, an algorithm that targets the reconstruction of
 9 converted photons, π^0 's and K_S 's, is being developed.

10 10.1.2.1 Track reconstruction

11 The CEPC baseline tracker consists of a silicon tracking system and a barrel TPC. The two
 12 subsystems play complementary roles. The silicon system provides high precision spatial
 13 point measurements whereas the TPC has more than 200 radial layers which significantly
 14 enhances the track finding performance of the detector. In addition, the silicon system
 15 includes a forward tracking system that extends the solid angle coverage of the tracker.

16 The performance of the CEPC tracker is studied using two samples: a single muon
 17 particle sample and an $e^+e^- \rightarrow Z \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$ sample at $\sqrt{s} = 91.2$ GeV. The single
 18 muon sample is used to characterize the tracking efficiency and momentum resolution for
 19 isolated tracks while the $Z \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$ sample, with the 3-prong decay for one of the two
 20 τ -leptons, provides a test for reconstructing closely spaced tracks.

21 The single muon sample covers a momentum range of 0.1 GeV to 100 GeV and the
 22 full angular range. Figure 10.3 shows the extracted efficiency and momentum resolution

1 as a function of the polar angle for different momentum bins. For muons in the tracking
 2 fiducial volume of $|\cos\theta| < 0.985$ and with momentum above 0.5 GeV, the reconstruction
 3 efficiency is nearly 100%. The momentum resolution reaches per mille level for the mo-
 4 mentum range of 10–100 GeV in the barrel region. The resolution is limited by material-
 5 induced multiple scatterings at low momentum and by the magnetic field and level-arm
 6 at high momentum, consistent with the design goal outlined in Chapter 3. The τ -leptons
 7 from $Z \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$ are highly boosted and can lead to three closely spaced charged particles
 8 in their 3-prong decays, see Figure 10.2. For this sample, the efficiency for reconstructing
 9 all three tracks of the τ decays is found to be close to 100% .

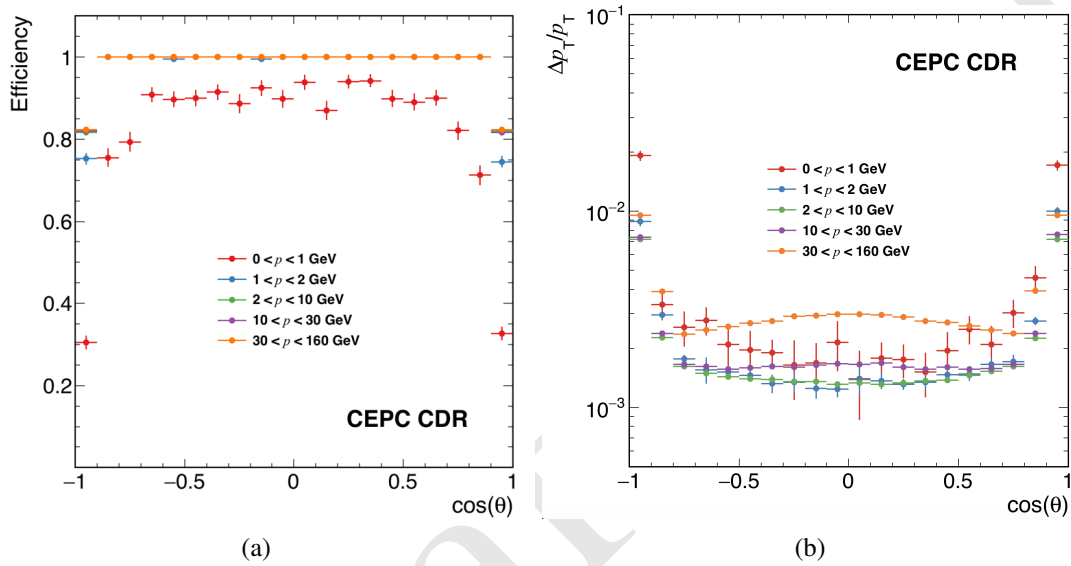


Figure 10.3: Single track reconstruction: (a) efficiency and (b) momentum resolution as a function of the cosine of the polar angle in different momentum bins.

10.1.2.2 Cluster reconstruction

11 The high-granular calorimeters of the CEPC baseline detector concept are well suited for
 12 reconstructing clusters of energy deposits by traversing particles. The fine segmentation
 13 allows for the reconstruction of individual particles produced in shower cascades, see
 14 Figure 10.2.

15 Two relevant performance measures of the cluster reconstruction are the energy col-
 16 lection efficiency for single neutral particles and spatial separation capability for two
 17 closely spaced neutral particles. For photons with energy above 5 GeV, ARBOR is able
 18 to collect more than 99% of the energy deposited in the calorimeter while keeping the
 19 mis-clustering rate small. Good cluster spatial separation capability is essential for the
 20 reconstruction of compound particle objects such as π^0 's and τ -leptons. Figure 10.4(a) is
 21 a demonstration of the reconstructed clusters from two closely spaced photons from a π^0
 22 decay. The efficiencies for successfully reconstructing two photon clusters as functions
 23 of their separation at the calorimeter entry points are shown in Figure 10.4(b) for three
 24 different ECAL cell sizes. The critical distance, defined as the minimum separation at
 25 which the efficiency for reconstructing two photon clusters is 50%, is found to be 16 mm
 26 for the baseline design of ECAL cell size of 10×10 mm². This corresponds to an average

- 1 efficiency of 50% for reconstructing two photons as two separate clusters from a 30 GeV
 2 π^0 decay with equal energy.

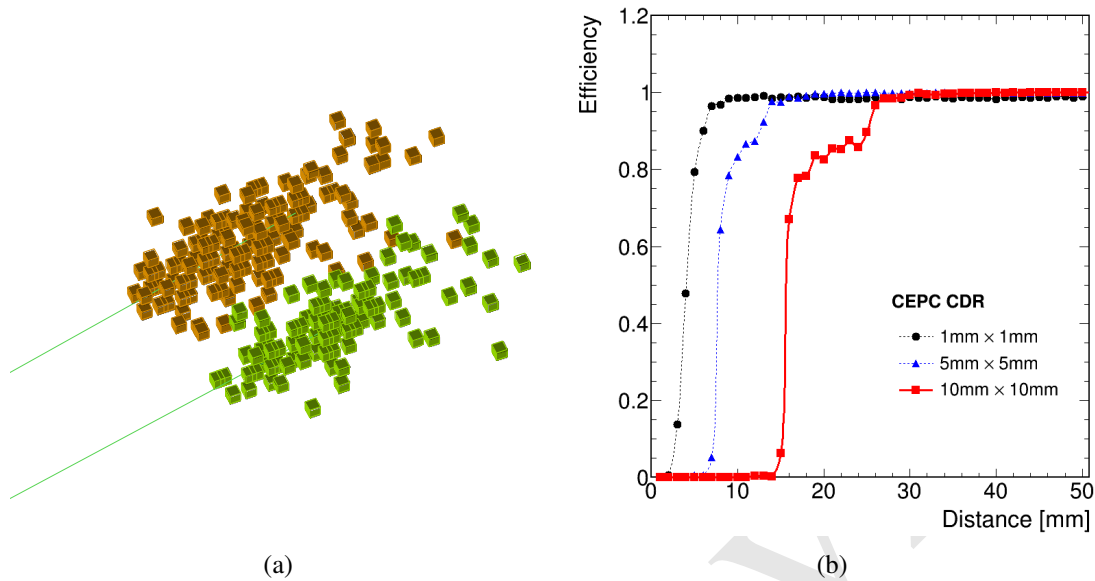


Figure 10.4: (a) Clusters of the two photons of energies of 6.2 GeV and 5.8 GeV from a 10 GeV π^0 decay reconstructed in the Silicon-Tungsten ECAL with a 10×10 mm² cell size. (b) Reconstruction efficiencies of two photons as two separate clusters as functions of the distance between their calorimeter impact points for three different ECAL cell sizes. The ECAL cell size of the CEPC baseline detector is chosen to be 10×10 mm². The secondary step structures in the efficiency curves reflect the finite granularity of the calorimeter.

3 10.2 Object Identifications and Performances

4 Particle flow reconstruction leads to a unique list of particles from which electrons, muons,
 5 photons, τ -leptons, and jets etc., the physics objects as they are customarily called, can
 6 be identified or built. These objects serve as building blocks for further physics analyses
 7 as presented in Chapter 11. In this section, their general identifications and the expected
 8 performances are described. For analyses of specific processes, the identifications and
 9 performances can often be improved by utilizing the unique topologies of the events under
 10 study.

11 10.2.1 Leptons

12 Leptons (ℓ , $\ell = e, \mu$)¹ are bedrocks to the CEPC physics program. $Z \rightarrow e^+e^-$ and
 13 $Z \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$ decays are indispensable for electroweak measurements and for the model-
 14 independent identification of the Higgs boson through the recoil mass method. A large
 15 fraction of Higgs bosons decay, directly or via cascade, into final states with electrons and
 16 muons.

17 The particle-flow oriented baseline detector, particularly its fine-segmented calorime-
 18 ter system, provides enormous information for the lepton identification. High energy

¹Unless otherwise noted, leptons refer to electrons, muons or their antiparticles.

1 electrons and hadrons will likely induce thousands of hits whereas muons deposit little
 2 energy in the calorimeter. Electrons can be identified from their pencil-like electromag-
 3 netic shower development in ECAL matched with tracks in the tracker. Muons exhibit
 4 themselves as minimum ionizing particles in the calorimeter matched with tracks in the
 5 tracker as well as in the muon system. Moreover, the dE/dx measurements in the TPC
 6 could provide additional discrimination of electrons from muons and hadrons for energies
 7 up to 10 GeV.

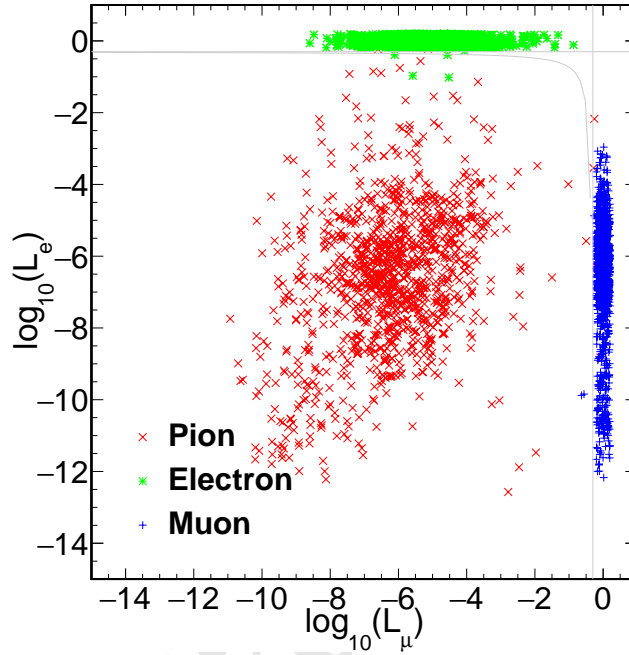


Figure 10.5: Distributions of the logarithm of e -likeliness L_e and μ -likeliness L_μ expected from 40 GeV electrons, muons and charged pions in the barrel calorimeter ($|\cos\theta| < 0.7$).

8 A lepton identification algorithm, LICH [11], has been developed and implemented
 9 in ARBOR. LICH combines more than 20 discriminating variables from the detector to
 10 build lepton-likelihoods, e -likeliness (L_e) and μ -likeliness (L_μ), using a multivariate tech-
 11 nique. Figure 10.5 compares the two-dimensional distributions of L_e and L_μ expected
 12 from single electrons, muons and charged pions, showing clear separations among these
 13 particles. For leptons above 2 GeV, an identification efficiency better than 99.5% and a
 14 mis-identification rate from hadrons smaller than 1% can be achieved. The main sources
 15 of mis-identifications are irreducible backgrounds from the $\pi^\pm \rightarrow \mu^\pm$ decays for muons
 16 and highly electromagnetic like π^\pm clusters (π^0 produced in pion-nucleon interactions)
 17 for electrons. The momentum resolution of the tracker (see Section 10.1.2.1) largely de-
 18 termines the resolutions for both electrons and muons. However, degradation of the reso-
 19 lutions is expected from Bremsstrahlung radiation, most importantly for electrons and to a
 20 lesser extent for muons. Recovering the radiation energy losses using the ECAL measure-
 21 ments should improve the resolutions. However, this is not implemented for the current
 22 studies.

23 For complex physics events, lepton identification will be affected by the limited spa-
 24 tial separation capability of the detector. For example, the efficiency for successfully
 25 identifying two leptons with opposite charges is found to be 97–98% for the $e^+e^- \rightarrow$

$ZH \rightarrow \ell^+ \ell^- H$ events. The small loss of the efficiency can be attributed to overlapping clusters in the calorimeter.

Figure 10.6 shows the reconstructed recoil mass² distributions of the $Z \rightarrow \mu^+ \mu^-$ and $Z \rightarrow e^+ e^-$ decays from the $e^+ e^- \rightarrow ZH$ process, and Figure 10.7 is the dimuon invariant mass distribution of $H \rightarrow \mu^+ \mu^-$ again from $e^+ e^- \rightarrow ZH$. The sharp peaks at the Higgs boson mass are demonstrations of excellent lepton energy/momentum and angular resolutions. The tails are due to radiation effects. The recoil mass distributions are critical for the model-independent identifications of the Higgs boson and a good dimuon mass resolution is essential for identifying $H \rightarrow \mu^+ \mu^-$ decays, see Section 11.1.

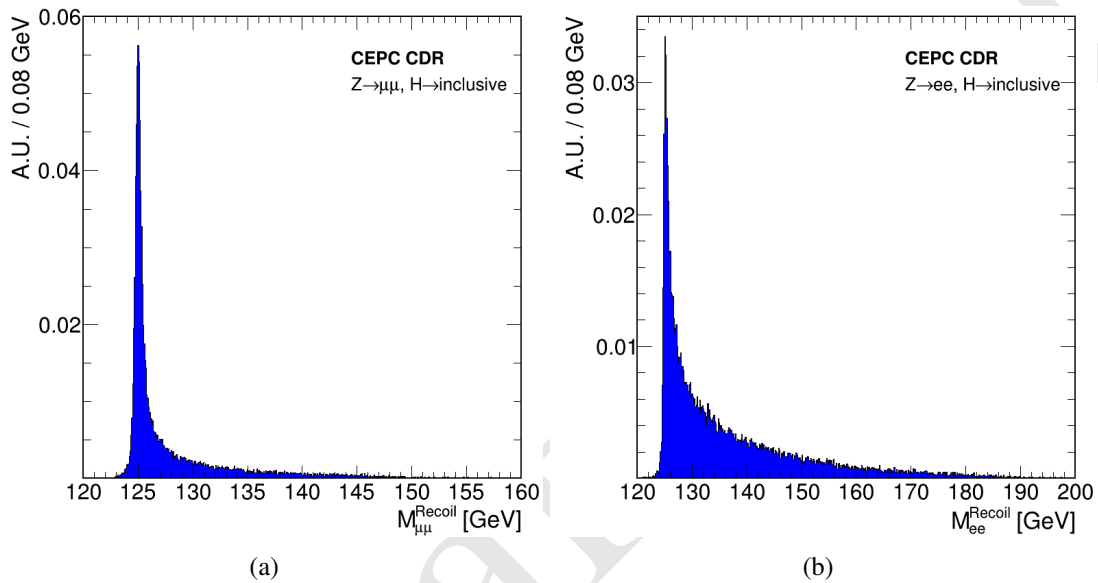


Figure 10.6: The reconstructed dilepton recoil mass distributions of $\mu^+ \mu^- H$ and $e^+ e^- H$ events, both normalized to unit area. The distributions peak strongly at the Higgs boson mass. The high-mass tails are results of radiation effects (for example the initial- and final-state radiations, the beamstrahlung and the Bremsstrahlung effects). Fit with double-sided crystal ball functions, each distribution exhibits a core width of 200–300 MeV. The $e^+ e^- H$ has a much more significant high mass tail, as the electrons have much stronger radiation effects compared to the muons.

10.2.2 Photons

Photons can be produced from either initial- and final-state radiation or decays of unstable particles. Precise photon measurements are essential, for example, for studying the $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ decay and counting neutrino species. Moreover, photons are a large part of secondary particles that form jets and have an important role in the τ -lepton identification, they impact all aspects of the physics at the CEPC.

Photons have similar signatures as electrons in the calorimeter, but in general without matching tracks in the tracker. However, 5–10% of photons in the central region and $\sim 25\%$ of photons in the forward region convert to $e^+ e^-$ pairs through their interaction with the materials in front of the calorimeter. Some of these converted photons will have reconstructed matching tracks. Figure 10.8(a) shows the material in the unit of radiation

²See Section 11.1.2 for the definition.

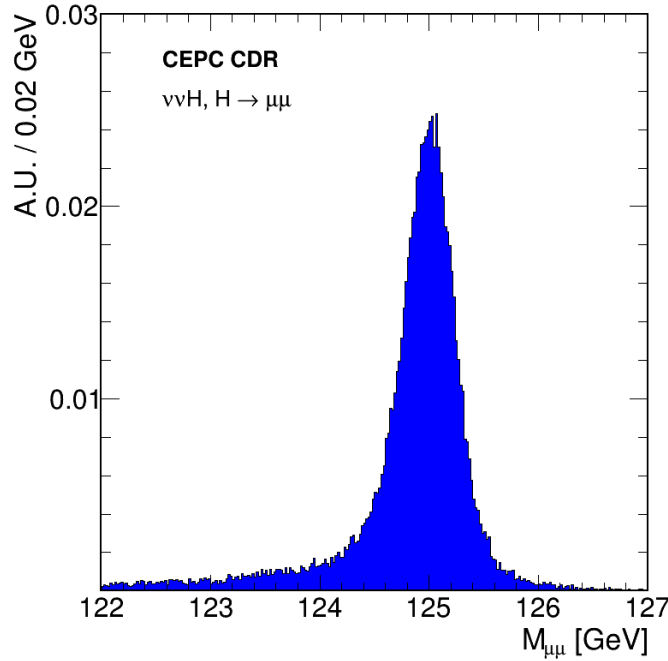


Figure 10.7: The reconstructed invariant mass distributions of dimuons from the $H \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$ decay produced in the $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ process. The distribution shows a relative mass resolution of 0.19%.

length, and Figure 10.8(b) is the photon conversion rate at different polar angles. For unconverted photons of energies above 5 GeV, the identification efficiency is nearly 100% with more than 99% of their energy reconstructed. For the current studies, a simplistic algorithm has been used to identify converted photons. Approximately 80% of the converted photons are recovered using this algorithm. The rate of misidentifying a hadronic jet as a photon is found to be negligible.

Figure 10.9(a) compares the energy resolution of unconverted photons of the baseline detector concept with the intrinsic resolution of the calorimeter. The intrinsic resolution is obtained from MC simulation without material in front and gaps between modules and is consistent with the CALICE test beam result [12]. It represents the ultimate resolution of the detector. The material in the tracker and geometric inhomogeneities are the main causes for the degradation in the resolution of the baseline detector. These effects are currently not taken into account in the calibration. The resolution, both the sampling and constant terms, is expected to improve significantly once geometry dependent calibration is implemented. The photon energy resolution can be benchmarked using the diphoton mass distribution of the $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ decay as shown in Figure 10.9(b). The width of the mass distribution is dominated by the energy resolution effect because of the narrow intrinsic Higgs boson width. The current diphoton mass resolution is approximately 2.5% compared with 1.7% of the intrinsic resolution.

10.2.3 Tau Leptons

As the heaviest lepton, τ -leptons have a unique role in studying Higgs boson physics. Leptonic decays of τ -leptons, $\tau \rightarrow e\nu\nu$ and $\tau \rightarrow \mu\nu\nu$, are indistinguishable from electrons or muons, displaced by the finite τ -lifetime. Hadronic decays of the τ -leptons appear in

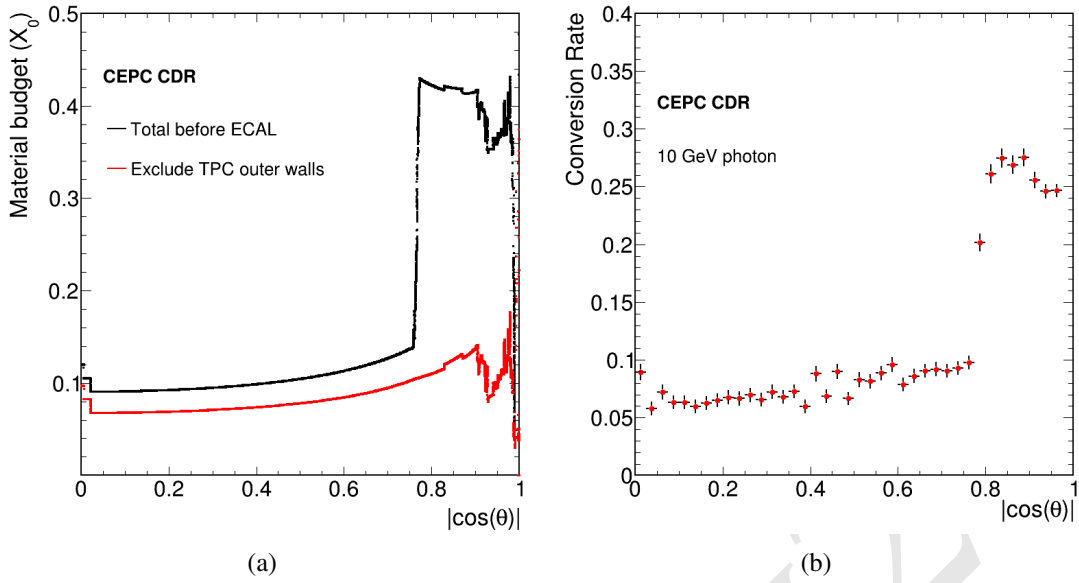


Figure 10.8: (a) The material in the unit of radiation length inside the tracker and (b) the conversion rate of 10 GeV photons for different polar angles.

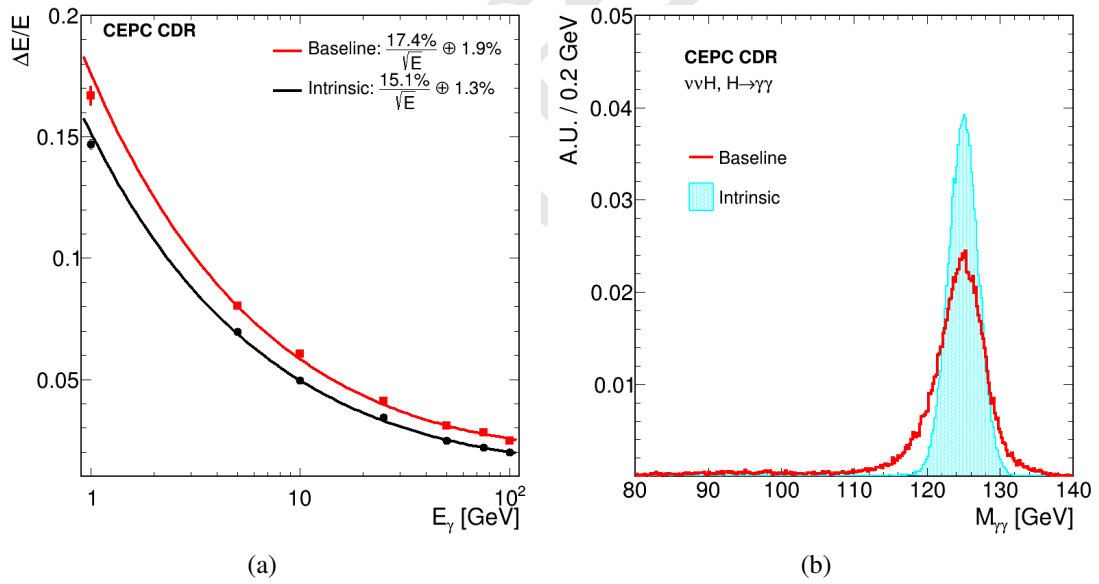


Figure 10.9: (a) The energy resolution of unconverted photons as a function of energy of the baseline detector compared with the intrinsic resolution of the calorimeter and (b) the invariant mass distribution of diphotons from the $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ decay of the $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ process. For the photon energy resolution, both detectors refers to single particle sample with a flat distribution in θ . The resolution of the baseline detector is expected to improve with further optimizations and geometry-dependent calibrations which should bring it closer to the intrinsic resolution of the calorimeter.

- 1 the detector as narrow pencil-shaped hadronic jets with low particle multiplicity. A basic
- 2 τ -lepton identification algorithm has been developed for hadronic decays. The algorithm
- 3 starts with a seed track with its energy above 1.5 GeV and clusters charged and neutral
- 4 particles in a small cone of radius of 0.15 radians around it to form the τ -lepton candidate.

1 The invariant mass formed by the particles in the cone is required to be in the range of
 2 0.2–2 GeV, consistent with the τ -lepton mass. Furthermore, a discriminant variable based
 3 on the longitudinal and transverse impact parameters of the leading track is constructed
 4 and the variable is required to be consistent with the non-zero lifetime of the τ -lepton.
 5 Finally, the τ -lepton candidate is required to be isolated. The total energy in an annular
 6 cone or radius between 0.15–0.45 radians is required to be less than 8% of the τ -lepton
 7 candidate energy. The main backgrounds are hadronic jets.

8 Figure 10.10(a) is a graphic representation of the tau identification. The efficiency
 9 and the mis-identification rate as functions of the visible energy of the τ -lepton candidate
 10 are shown in Figure 10.10(b). The identification efficiency and mis-identification rate are
 11 currently optimized and characterized using the $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ events with the $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$
 12 and $H \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$ decays. For visible energies above 50 GeV, the efficiency is closer to
 13 90% or higher with less than 1% mis-identification rate. The loss of efficiency is largely
 14 due to the large cone size used for the isolation requirement. Significant improvement in
 15 performance can be expected from dedicated optimization for τ -lepton identification.

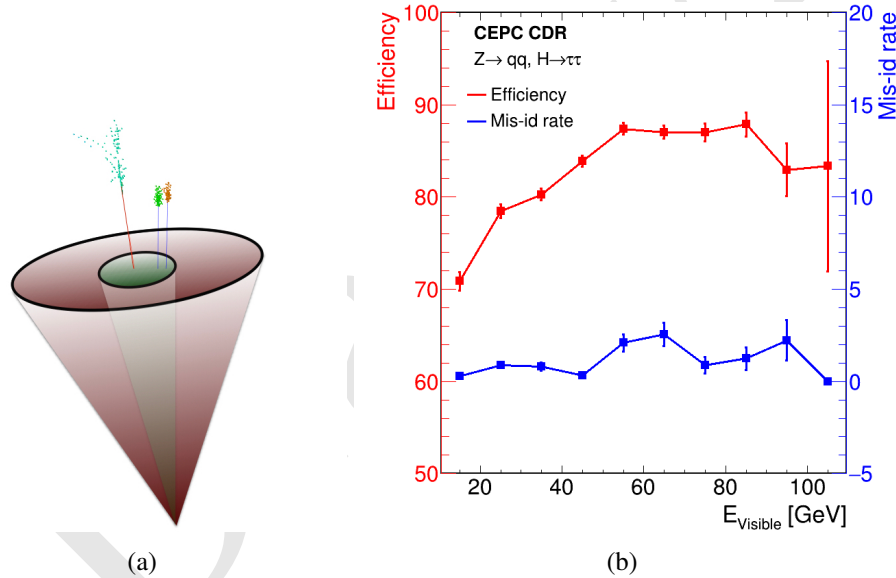


Figure 10.10: (a) Illustration of τ -lepton identification and (b) the efficiency and mis-identification rate as functions of the visible energies of τ -lepton candidates. The efficiency is measured using the $H \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$ decays of $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH \rightarrow q\bar{q}\tau^+\tau^-$ events and the mis-identification rate is measured from an inclusive $e^+e^- \rightarrow q\bar{q}H$ sample for τ -lepton candidates in $|\cos(\theta)| < 0.6$.

16 10.2.4 Jets

17 The vast majority of the events produced at the CEPC have hadronic jets in their final
 18 states. For example, 70% of the Higgs bosons decay directly to a pair of jets and another
 19 20% decay indirectly to jets through intermediate W or Z bosons. Coincidentally, about
 20 70% of the W or Z bosons each decays to dijets. Thus the impact of jets to the CEPC
 21 physics program cannot be overstated.

22 Jets are formed from particles reconstructed by ARBOR using the Durham cluster-
 23 ing algorithm [13]. The ambiguity in clustering is the leading source of uncertainty in

1 jet reconstruction and measurements, particularly in events with closely spaced physics
2 objects.

3 Jet energies are foreseen to be calibrated through a two-step process. First, calibra-
4 tions are applied to particles identified by ARBOR. While the energies of the charged par-
5 ticles are determined by their track momenta, the energies of neutral particles are currently
6 calibrated using MC simulation and can be calibrated using the test beam or collision data
7 when they are available. Approximately 35% of the jet energy is carried by neutral parti-
8 cles. In the second step, the jet energy are calibrated using physics events. At the CEPC,
9 W and/or Z bosons are copiously produced and can be identified with high efficiency and
10 purity. Thus $W \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ and $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ decays serve as standard candles for the jet energy
11 calibration. Clean samples of $WW \rightarrow \ell\nu q\bar{q}$ (ZH and WW runs), $ZZ \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}q\bar{q}$ (ZH run)
12 and $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ (Z pole run) can be selected. The enormous statistics allows the jet response
13 to be characterized in detail.

14 Figure 10.11(a) shows energy ratios between the reconstructed jets and MC particle
15 jets for different polar angles derived from simulated $ZZ \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}q\bar{q}$ events. The ratios
16 are close to unity and thus the corrections are $< 1\%$. The jet energy resolution is shown
17 in Figure 10.11(b) as a function of jet energy for different jet flavors. For light jets,
18 the resolution ranges from 6% for at 20 GeV to 3.6% for at 100 GeV. The resolutions
19 for heavy-flavor jets are poorer as expected because of neutrinos in their decays. Major
20 factors affecting the jet energy scale and/or resolution are jet flavor composition, shower
21 fluctuations, clustering algorithm as well as the stability and uniformity of the detector
22 responses. Their impacts can be minimized by detailed studies and calibrations. A sub-
23 percent level jet energy scale precision and a jet energy resolution of 3–5% for the jet
24 energy range of 20–100 GeV should be achievable.

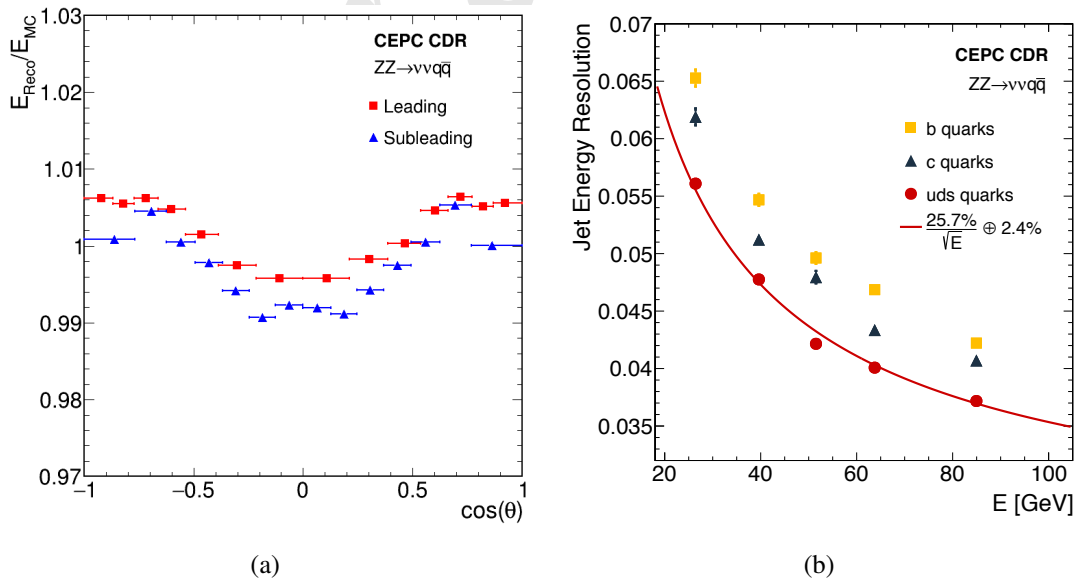


Figure 10.11: (a) The energy ratios between the reconstructed jets and MC particle jets as functions of cosine of their polar angles and (b) jet energy resolution as a function of jet energy for different jet flavor categories. These distributions are derived from simulated $ZZ \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}q\bar{q}$ events. The energy ratios are shown for leading and subleading jets separately.

One key jet performance measure is the ability to separate hadronic decays of W , Z and Higgs bosons. Figure 10.12(a) compares the reconstructed dijet invariant mass distributions from $W \rightarrow q\bar{q}$, $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ and $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}/c\bar{c}/gg$ decays of $WW \rightarrow \ell\nu q\bar{q}$, $ZZ \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}q\bar{q}$ and $ZH \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}(b\bar{b}/c\bar{c}/gg)$ processes, respectively. Compared with $W \rightarrow q\bar{q}$, the $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ and $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}/c\bar{c}/gg$ distributions have long low-mass tails. These tails are from the heavy-flavor jets as demonstrated in Figure 10.12(b) where the distributions from $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$, $H \rightarrow c\bar{c}$ and $H \rightarrow gg$ decays are separately shown and compared. The $H \rightarrow gg$ distribution is symmetric and has the best mass resolution (at approximately 3.8%) whereas the $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$ decay has a long asymmetric low-mass tail and therefore degraded mass resolution. The degradations in resolution and the distortions in the mass distributions for the $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$ and $H \rightarrow c\bar{c}$ decay are expected from neutrinos produced in semi-leptonic decays of b - and c -quarks. The mass resolutions for $W \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ and $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ are 4.4%, leading to an average separation of 2σ or better for the hadronic decayed W and Z bosons.

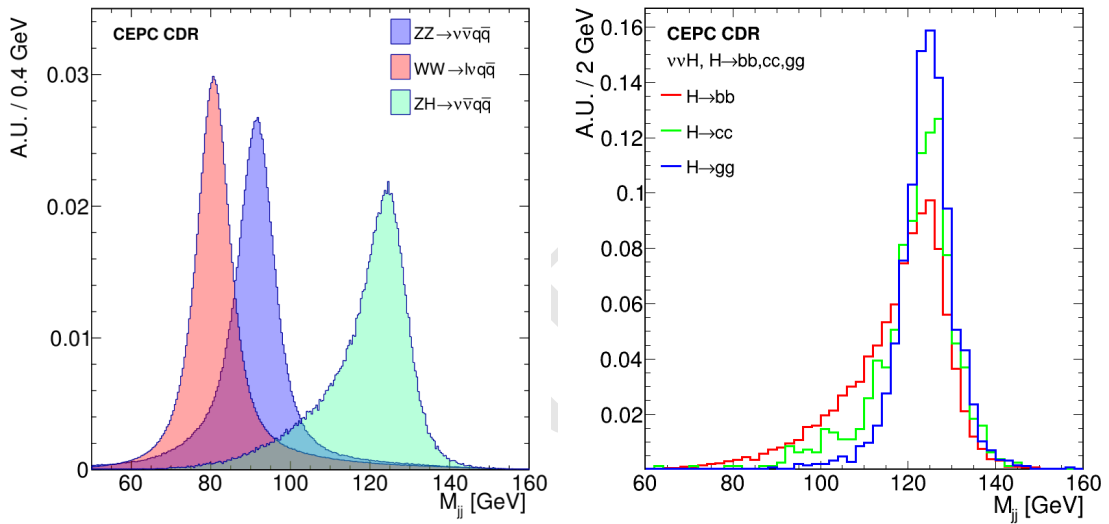


Figure 10.12: Reconstructed dijet mass distributions of (a) the $W \rightarrow q\bar{q}$, $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ and $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}/c\bar{c}/gg$ decays from the $ZZ \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}q\bar{q}$, $WW \rightarrow \ell\nu q\bar{q}$ and $ZH \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}(b\bar{b}/c\bar{c}/gg)$ processes, respectively, and (b) the separate $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$, $H \rightarrow c\bar{c}$ and $H \rightarrow gg$ decays from the $ZH \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}(b\bar{b}/c\bar{c}/gg)$ process. All distributions are normalized to unit area.

10.2.5 Jet flavor tagging

Identification, *i.e.* tagging, of jet flavors is essential for the measurements of the Higgs couplings and the electroweak observables at the CEPC. Heavy-flavor quarks (b and c) from W , Z or Higgs boson decays hadronize quickly to form heavy bottom and charm hadrons (B^0 , B^\pm , B_s , D^0 , D^\pm , ...). Those hadrons are short-lived and have typical decay distances of a few millimeters. Therefore, the reconstruction of their decay vertices, often referred as secondary vertices, is an important tool for tagging jet flavors. Other information such as jet and vertex mass, impact parameters and leptons inside the jets, are also frequently used to differentiate heavy-flavor jets from light-quark and gluon jets. For example, the excellent impact parameter resolution shown in Figure 4.2 can significantly improve the detector's capability for jet flavor tagging.

1 The jet flavor tagging is performed using LCFIPlus [14], the tagging algorithm used
 2 for linear collider studies. LCFIPlus reconstructs secondary vertices from the final-state
 3 particles identified by ARBOR. It combines more than 60 discriminant variables to cal-
 4 culate the b -likeliness (L_B) and c -likeliness (L_C) using a Boosted Decision Tree [15]
 5 method. Compared with the b -jet tagging, c -jet tagging is particularly challenging as
 6 charm hadrons have shorter lifetimes than bottom hadrons and therefore suffers more
 7 from light-quark and gluon jet backgrounds. Benefiting from the high precision vertex
 8 system, the CEPC detector provides reasonable separation of c -jets from other flavor jets.
 9 Figure 10.13 shows the b -jet tagging efficiencies for different rejections of background
 10 jets, measured from a $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ sample of the Z pole run. For this sample, b -jets can be
 11 tagged with an efficiency of 80% and a purity of 90%. Similarly, an efficiency of 60%
 12 and a purity of 60% can be achieved for the c -jet tagging. Purities can be improved by
 13 tightening the tagging requirements at the expense of reduced efficiencies. Figure 10.14
 14 is a demonstration of the b/c -likeliness distributions of the b , c and gluon jets from the
 15 $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}/c\bar{c}/gg$ decays, showing good separations between jets of different flavors.

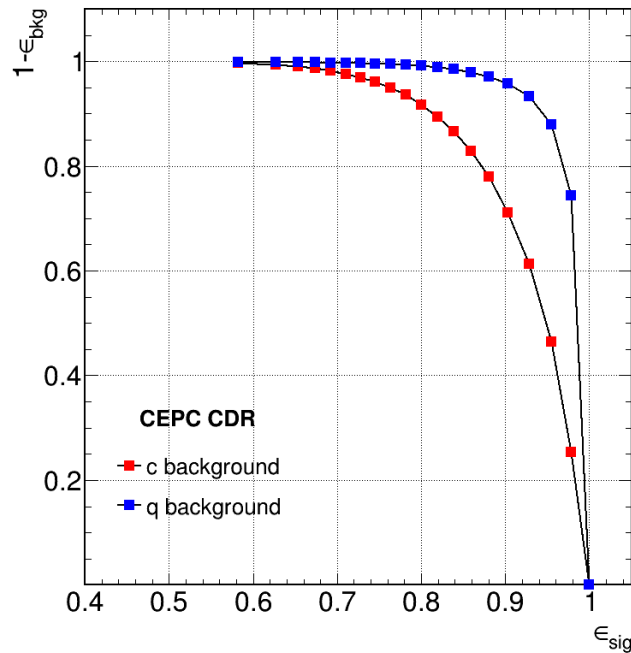


Figure 10.13: Efficiencies for tagging b -jets versus rejection of background jets, determined from an inclusive $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ sample at the Z pole run.

16 10.2.6 Missing Energies, Momenta and Masses

17 Neutrinos interact weakly with the detector and for all practical purposes escape detection
 18 without traces. The same is true for the hypothesized dark matter particles. However,
 19 their existences can be inferred from detectable (“visible”) particles. The total energy and
 20 momentum of these “missing” particles, missing energy and momentum as they are usu-
 21 ally called, can be calculated from the energies and momenta of visible particles through
 22 energy-momentum conservation. Despite of their elusive nature, neutrinos are as impor-
 23 tant as visible particles for the CEPC physics program. About 20% of the Z bosons and

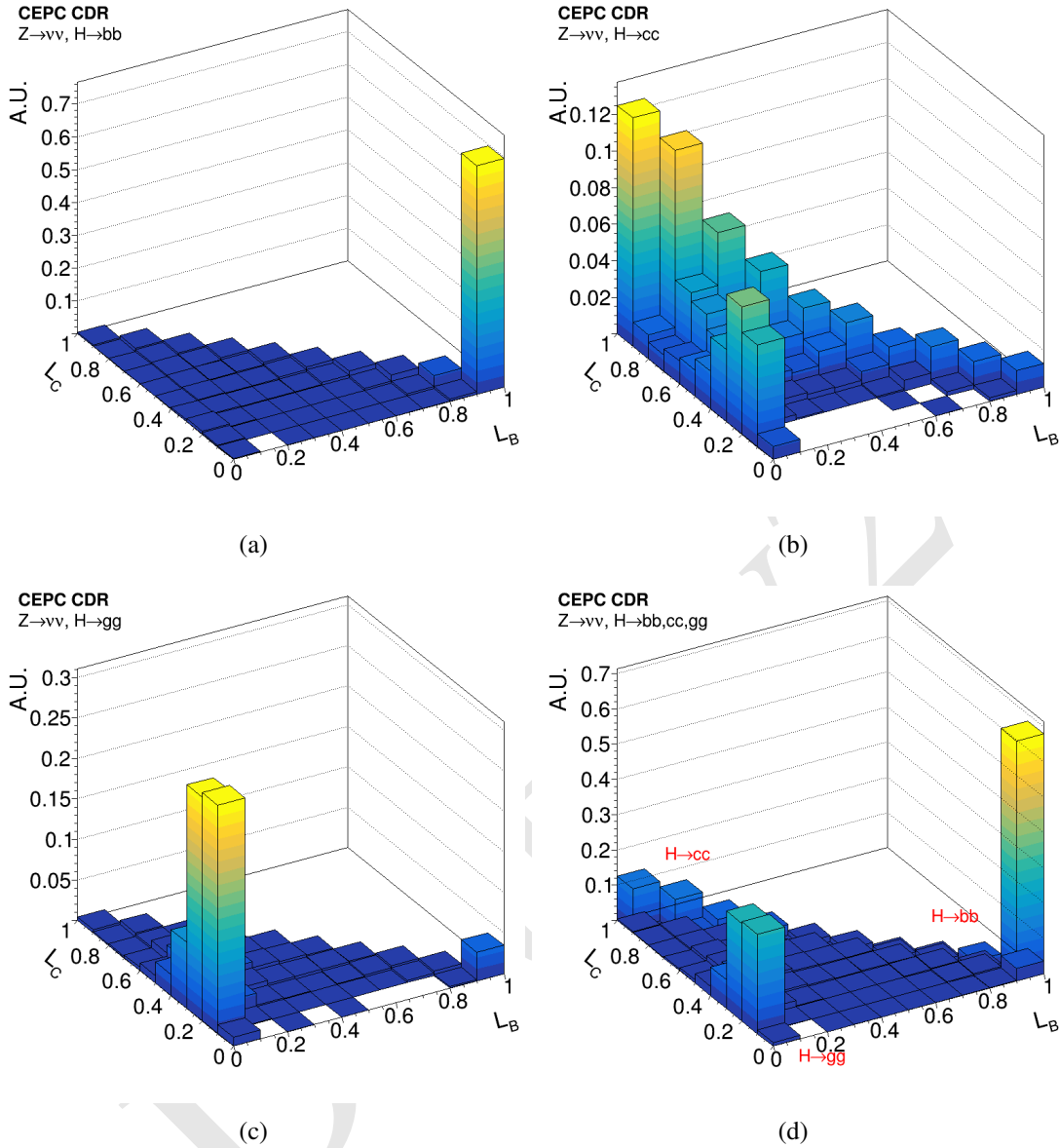


Figure 10.14: The two-dimensional distributions of b -likeliness L_B and c -likeliness L_C of jets from the $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$, $H \rightarrow c\bar{c}$ and $H \rightarrow g\bar{g}$ decays showing separately (a,b,c) and combined (d). Distributions of individual decays (a,b,c) are normalized to unit volume while the combined distribution is the sum of the three individual distributions.

1 30% of the W bosons decay directly into final states with neutrinos. Searching for Higgs
 2 boson decays to dark matter particles is a key physics goal of the Higgs factory.

3 The excellent energy and momentum resolutions of the CEPC baseline conceptual
 4 detector for visible particles allow for the determinations of missing energy and momen-
 5 tum with good precision. This is demonstrated using $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ events in Figure 10.15
 6 which shows the missing mass distributions of events from, respectively, ($Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}, H \rightarrow$
 7 inv) and ($Z \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}, H \rightarrow b\bar{b}/c\bar{c}/g\bar{g}$) decays. The missing mass, calculated from the miss-
 8 ing energy and momentum, is the invariant mass of the system of undetected particles. The
 9 missing mass distribution peaks at the Higgs boson mass for the $H \rightarrow \text{inv}$ decay and at the

- 1 Z boson mass for the $Z \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}$ decay, as expected. Contributions from different jet flavors
 2 are shown separately. The Higgs and Z boson masses can be determined from missing
 3 masses with good precision, allowing their identifications without direct detections.

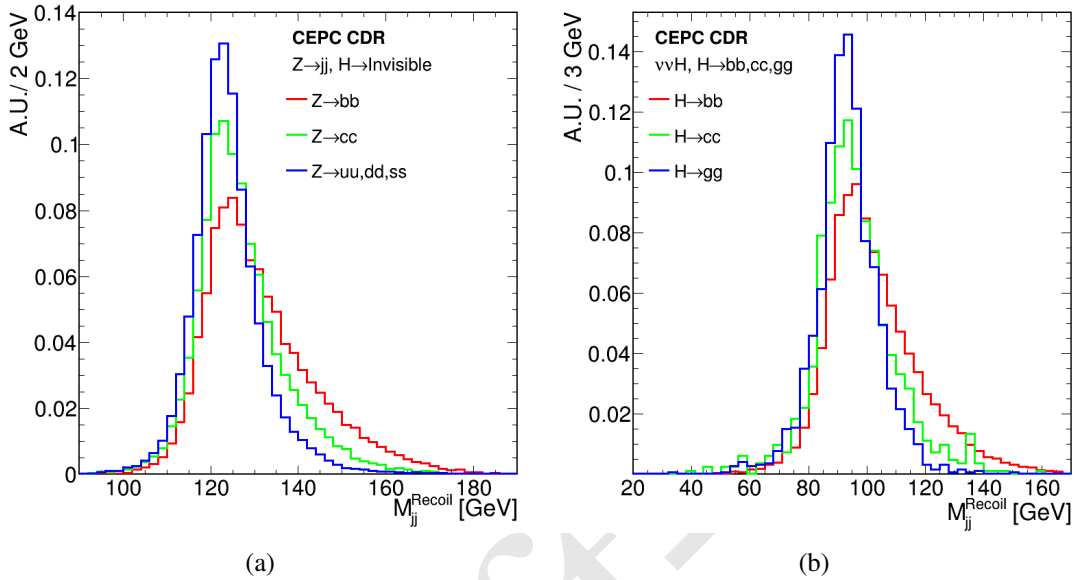


Figure 10.15: The dijet recoil mass (*i.e.*, the missing mass) distributions of $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ events in the (a) $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}, H \rightarrow \text{inv}$ and (b) $Z \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}, H \rightarrow b\bar{b}/c\bar{c}/g\bar{g}$ decay, separately for different jet flavors. All distributions are normalized to unit area. The light-jet distribution in (a) has a Gaussian core width of approximately 6 GeV and the corresponding width of the $H \rightarrow g\bar{g}$ distribution in (b) is 8 GeV.

4 10.2.7 Kaon Identification

5 Successful identification of charged kaons will greatly benefit the flavor physics program
 6 and aid in the determination of jet flavor as well as jet charge. The dE/dx information
 7 from the TPC can be used to separate kaons from pions. Assuming a relative dE/dx
 8 resolution of 5%, the measurement could lead to 2–4 σ separation of K/π for momentum
 9 between 2–20 GeV as shown in Figure 10.16.

10 The discriminating power of dE/dx vanishes for pions and kaons with their mo-
 11 menta around 1 GeV. Meanwhile, a significant portion of the charged particles has an
 12 energy smaller than 2 GeV at the CEPC. To aid the separation of these low momentum
 13 charged particles, it has been proposed to add a Time of Flight (TOF) capability with a
 14 50 ps resolution to the detector design. The ECAL could be instrumented with a few layers
 15 of time sensitive readout to provide the TOF information. Using both the TOF and dE/dx
 16 information, a separation better than 2σ could be achieved for charged particles with mo-
 17 menta smaller than 20 GeV in the conservative scenario as shown in Figure 10.16(b). For
 18 the inclusive $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ sample, charged kaons can be identified with an efficiency of 91%
 19 and a purity of 94%, integrated over the momentum range of 2–20 GeV.

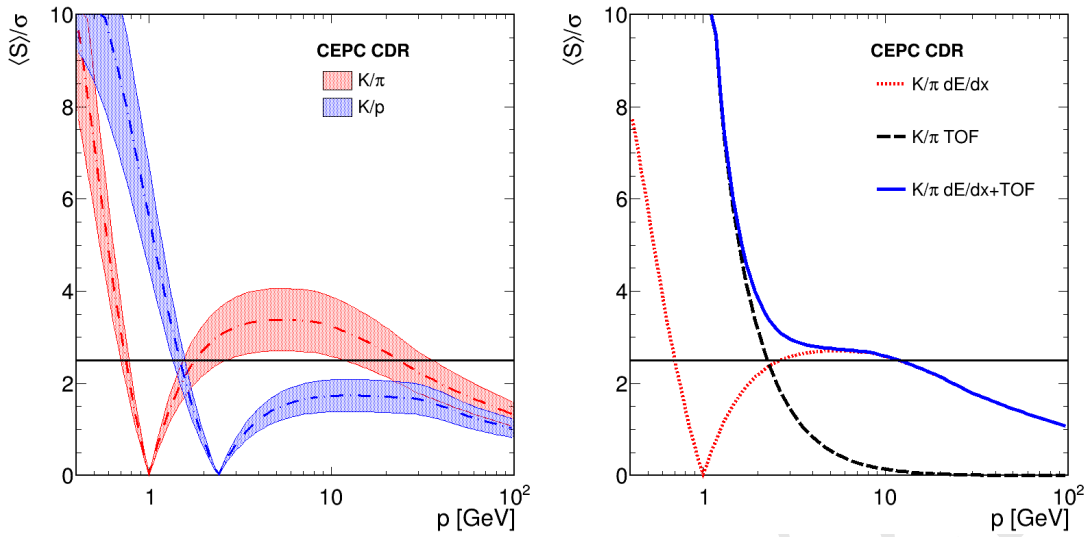


Figure 10.16: Charged particle identifications: (a) K/π and K/p separations from the dE/dx measurement in the TPC and (b) the K/π separation from both the dE/dx measurement and the proposed TOF information. The upper boundaries of the bands in (a) are the ideal separations predicted by the GEANT4 simulation while the lower boundaries correspond to conservative estimates with a 50% degradation in performance.

10.3 Summary

Precise measurements of the Higgs boson properties and the electroweak observables at the CEPC place stringent requirements on the performance of the CEPC detector to identify and measure physics objects such as leptons, photons, τ -leptons, jets and their flavors with high efficiencies and purities as well as high precision. The performances of the CEPC baseline detector have been investigated with full simulation. Benchmark performances are described above and are briefly summarized below:

- 1 Leptons: an efficiency of $> 99.5\%$ with a mis-identification rate of $< 1\%$ for electrons and muons with momenta above 2 GeV, a relative mass resolution of 0.19% for the $H \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$ decay;
- 2 Photons: an efficiency of nearly 100% with negligible mis-identification rate from hadronic jets for photons above 5 GeV, relative mass resolution of 2.5% for the $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ decay;
- 3 τ -leptons: an efficiency of 90% or higher with a mis-identification rate of $< 1\%$ should be achievable for the identification of hadronic decays of τ -leptons from W , Z or Higgs boson decays;
- 4 Jet energy scale and resolution: the jet energy scale can be measured with a sub-percent accuracy and a jet energy resolution of 3–5% is achievable for the energy range relevant at the CEPC, enabling a 2σ or better separation of the $W \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ and $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ decays;
- 5 Jet flavor tagging: efficiency/purity of 80%/90% for b -jets tagging and 60%/60% for c -jets tagging can be achieved for the $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ sample of the Z pole run;

6 K^\pm identification: kaons can be separated from pions at 2σ for momentum up to
 2 20 GeV, corresponding to efficiency/purity of 95%/95% for identifying kaons in the
 3 $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ sample integrated over the momentum range of 2–20 GeV.

4 Though significant progress has been made in understanding and characterizing the
 5 detector performance, the performance results can be further enhanced with improved
 6 algorithms and better calibrations. Nevertheless, the performance results as currently un-
 7 derstood are sufficient to fulfill the requirements laid out in Chapter 3 and to meet the
 8 physics analysis needs as presented in Chapter 11.

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PHYSICS PERFORMANCE WITH BENCHMARK PROCESSES

1 The historic discovery of a Higgs boson in 2012 by the ATLAS and CMS collabora-
2 tions [1, 2] and the subsequent studies of the properties of the particle [3–9] indicate
3 compatibility with the SM predictions at the current measurement precision. The Higgs
4 boson appears to complete all of the particles needed to describe the SM. This possibility
5 creates an inexplicable foundation for the SM theory, one that is elusive as to the origin
6 and stability of the vast difference between the Planck and electroweak (EW) scales, the
7 nature of the electroweak phase transition, whether the Higgs boson couples to dark mat-
8 ter, and other fundamental questions that remain to be understood. The attempt to further
9 address those questions will involve new physics beyond the SM which could lead to de-
10 viations from SM expectations when tested with precision measurements. A circular elec-
11 tron positron collider will provide an unique opportunity to have precise measurements of
12 the Higgs, W and Z properties.

13 The CEPC produces a huge statistics of massive SM bosons. Its physics potential
14 is explored on two different classes of physics benchmarks, Higgs physics and precision
15 EW physics. Using the software tools introduced in Section 10.1, the physics potential on
16 Higgs physics is analyzed at full simulation level, see Section 11.1. The accuracies on the
17 EW precision measurements are mainly limited by systematic errors and are estimated in
18 Section 11.2. The synergies of these different physics measurements, the complimentarity
19 and comparison to the HL-LHC and other high energy physics programs are discussed as
20 well.

11.1 Higgs Boson Physics

The Higgs boson is responsible for the electroweak symmetry breaking. It is the only fundamental scalar particle in the Standard Model observed so far. The discovery of such a particle at the LHC is a major breakthrough on both theoretical and experimental fronts. However, the Standard Model is likely only an effective theory at the electroweak scale. To explore potential new physics at the electroweak scale and beyond, complementary approaches of direct searches at the energy frontier as well as precision measurements will be needed. The current LHC and the planned HL-LHC have the potential to significantly extend its new physics reach and to measure many of the Higgs boson e^+e^- couplings with precision of a few percents model-dependently.

At the CEPC, in contrast to the LHC, Higgs boson candidate events can be identified through a technique known as the recoil mass method without tagging its decays. Therefore, Higgs boson production can be disentangled from its decay in a model independent way. Moreover, the cleaner environment at a lepton collider allows much better exclusive measurement of Higgs boson decay channels. All of these give the CEPC impressive reach in probing Higgs boson properties. In this section, the results of the current CEPC simulation studies on the precision of the Higgs boson property measurements are summarized. In addition, potential reaches in the CP admixture of the Higgs boson are also estimated. More details can be found in Ref. [10].

11.1.1 Higgs boson production and decay

Production processes for a 125 GeV SM Higgs boson at the CEPC are $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ (ZH or Higgsstrahlung), $e^+e^- \rightarrow \nu_e\bar{\nu}_eH$ ($\nu\bar{\nu}H$ or W fusion) and $e^+e^- \rightarrow e^+e^-H$ (eeH or Z fusion) as illustrated in Figure 11.1. The W and Z fusion processes are collectively referred to as vector-boson fusion (VBF) production.

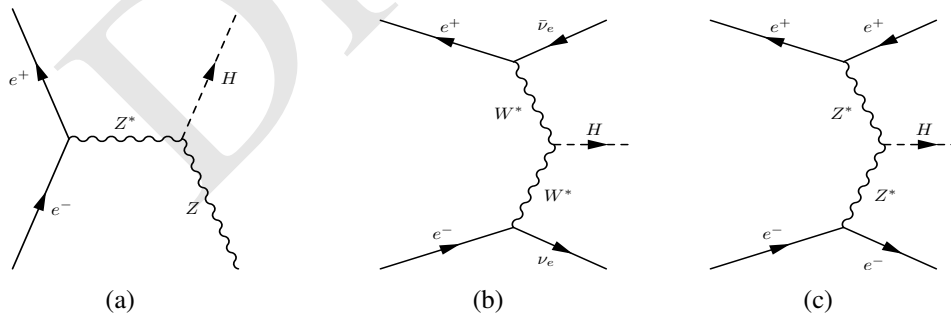


Figure 11.1: Feynman diagrams of the Higgs boson production processes at the CEPC: (a) $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$, (b) $e^+e^- \rightarrow \nu_e\bar{\nu}_eH$ and (c) $e^+e^- \rightarrow e^+e^-H$.

The total and individual cross sections for the production of a SM Higgs boson with a mass of 125 GeV as functions of center-of-mass energy are plotted in Figure 11.2 while its decay branching ratios and total width are shown in Table 11.1. As an s -channel process, the cross section of the $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ process reaches its maximum at $\sqrt{s} \sim 250$ GeV, and then decreases asymptotically as $1/s$. The VBF production processes are through t -channel exchanges of vector bosons. Their cross sections increase logarithmically as

$\ln^2(s/M_V^2)$. Because of the accidental small neutral-current Zee coupling, the VBF cross section is dominated by the W fusion process.

Numerical values of these cross sections at $\sqrt{s} = 240$ GeV are listed in Table 11.2.¹ Because of the interference effects between $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ and $e^+e^- \rightarrow \nu_e\bar{\nu}_eH$ for the $Z \rightarrow \nu_e\bar{\nu}_e$ decay and between $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ and $e^+e^- \rightarrow e^+e^-H$ for the $Z \rightarrow e^+e^-$ decay, the cross sections of these processes cannot be separated. The breakdowns in Figure 11.2 and Table 11.2 are for illustration only. The $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ cross section shown is from Figure 11.1(a) only whereas the $e^+e^- \rightarrow \nu_e\bar{\nu}_eH$ and $e^+e^- \rightarrow e^+e^-H$ cross sections include contributions from their interference with the $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ process.

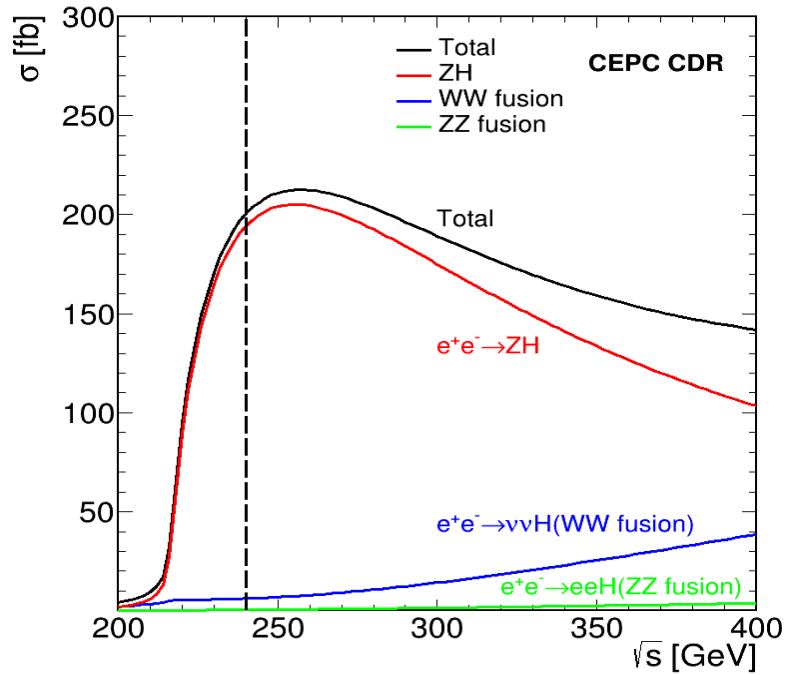


Figure 11.2: Production cross sections of $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ and $e^+e^- \rightarrow (e^+e^-/\nu\bar{\nu})H$ as functions of \sqrt{s} for a 125 GeV SM Higgs boson. The vertical dashed line indicates $\sqrt{s} = 240$ GeV, the nominal energy of the CEPC Higgs factory.

The CEPC as a Higgs factory is designed to deliver a total of 5.6 ab^{-1} integrated luminosity to two detectors in 7 years. Over 10^6 Higgs boson events will be produced during this period. The large statistics, well-defined event kinematics and clean collision environment will enable the CEPC to measure Higgs boson production cross sections as well as its properties (mass, decay width and branching ratios, etc.) with precision far beyond those achievable at the LHC. Compared with hadron collisions, e^+e^- collisions are unaffected by underlying event and pile-up effects. Theoretical calculations are less dependent on higher order QCD radiative corrections. Therefore, more precise tests of theoretical predictions can be performed at the CEPC. The tagging of $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ events using the invariant mass of the system recoiling against the Z boson, independent of the Higgs boson decay, is unique to lepton colliders. It provides a powerful tool for the model-independent measurements of the inclusive $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ production cross section,

¹Note that the QED ISR correction for the $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ channel produces a lowering of the cross section of about 20% at the nominal energy of 240 GeV.

Decay mode	Branching ratio	Relative uncertainties
$H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$	57.7%	+3.2%, -3.3%
$H \rightarrow c\bar{c}$	2.91%	+12%, -12%
$H \rightarrow gg$	8.57%	+10%, -10%
$H \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$	6.32%	+5.7%, -5.7%
$H \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$	2.19×10^{-4}	+6.0%, -5.9%
$H \rightarrow WW^*$	21.5%	+4.3%, -4.2%
$H \rightarrow ZZ^*$	2.64%	+4.3%, -4.2%
$H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$	2.28×10^{-3}	+5.0%, -4.9%
$H \rightarrow Z\gamma$	1.53×10^{-3}	+9.0%, -8.8%
Γ_H	4.07 MeV	+4.0%, -4.0%

Table 11.1: Standard model predictions of the decay branching ratios and total width of a 125 GeV Higgs boson. These numbers are obtained from Refs. [11, 12].

$\sigma(ZH)$, and of Higgs boson decay branching ratios. Combinations of these measurements will enable to determine the total Higgs boson decay width and to extract the Higgs boson couplings to fermions and vector bosons, providing sensitive probes to potential new physics beyond the SM.

SM background processes include $e^+e^- \rightarrow e^+e^-$ (Bhabha), $e^+e^- \rightarrow Z\gamma$ (Z radiative return), $e^+e^- \rightarrow WW/ZZ$ (diboson) as well as the single boson production of $e^+e^- \rightarrow e^+e^-Z$ and $e^+e^- \rightarrow e^+\nu W^-/e^-\bar{\nu}W^+$. Their cross sections and expected numbers of events for an integrated luminosity of 5.6 ab^{-1} at $\sqrt{s} = 240 \text{ GeV}$ are shown in Table 11.2 as well. The energy dependence of the cross sections for these and the Higgs boson production processes are shown Figure 3.1. Note that many of these processes can lead to identical final states and thus can interfere. For example, $e^+e^- \rightarrow e^+\nu_e W^- \rightarrow e^+\nu_e e^-\bar{\nu}_e$ and $e^+e^- \rightarrow e^+e^-Z \rightarrow e^+e^-\nu_e\bar{\nu}_e$ have the same final state. Unless otherwise noted, these processes are simulated together to take into account interference effects for the studies presented in this report. Similar to the Higgs boson processes, the breakdowns shown in the table and figure are for illustration only.

11.1.2 Higgs boson tagging

Perhaps the most striking difference between hadron-hadron and e^+e^- collisions is that electron and positron are fundamental particles whereas hadrons are composite particles. Consequently the energy of e^+e^- collisions is known. Therefore through the energy and momentum conservation, the energy and momentum of a Higgs boson can be inferred from other particles in an event without examining the Higgs boson itself. For a Higgsstrahlung event where the Z boson decays to a pair of visible fermions (ff), the mass of the system recoiling against the Z boson, commonly known as the recoil mass, can be calculated assuming the event has a total energy \sqrt{s} and zero total momentum:

$$M_{\text{recoil}}^2 = (\sqrt{s} - E_{ff})^2 - p_{ff}^2 = s - 2E_{ff}\sqrt{s} + m_{ff}^2. \quad (11.1)$$

Process	Cross section	Events in 5.6 ab^{-1}
Higgs boson production, cross section in fb		
$e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$	196.2	1.10×10^6
$e^+e^- \rightarrow \nu_e\bar{\nu}_e H$	6.19	3.47×10^4
$e^+e^- \rightarrow e^+e^- H$	0.28	1.57×10^3
Total	203.7	1.14×10^6
Background processes, cross section in pb		
$e^+e^- \rightarrow e^+e^-$ (Bhabha)	24.7	1.4×10^8
$e^+e^- \rightarrow q\bar{q}(\gamma)$	54.1	3.0×10^8
$e^+e^- \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-(\gamma)$ [or $\tau^+\tau^-(\gamma)$]	5.3	3.0×10^7
$e^+e^- \rightarrow WW$	16.7	9.4×10^7
$e^+e^- \rightarrow ZZ$	1.1	6.2×10^6
$e^+e^- \rightarrow e^+e^- Z$	4.54	2.5×10^7
$e^+e^- \rightarrow e^+\nu W^-/e^-\bar{\nu}W^+$	5.09	2.6×10^7

Table 11.2: Cross sections of Higgs boson production and other SM processes at $\sqrt{s} = 240 \text{ GeV}$ and numbers of events expected in 5.6 ab^{-1} . The cross sections are calculated using the Whizard program [13]. Note that there are interferences between the same final states from different processes after the W or Z boson decays. Their treatments are explained in the text.

1 Here E_{ff} , p_{ff} and m_{ff} are, respectively, the total energy, momentum and invariant mass
2 of the fermion pair. The M_{recoil} distribution should show a peak at the Higgs boson mass
3 m_H for $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH \rightarrow ffH$ and $e^+e^- \rightarrow e^+e^-H$ processes, and is expected to be
4 smooth without a resonance structure for background processes in the mass region around
5 125 GeV. Two important measurements of the Higgs boson can be performed from the
6 M_{recoil} mass spectrum. The Higgs boson mass can be determined from the position of
7 the resonance in the spectrum. The width of the resonance structure is dominated by
8 the beam energy spread (including ISR effects) and energy/momentum resolution of the
9 detector as the natural Higgs boson width is only 4.07 MeV. The best precision of the mass
10 measurement can be achieved from the leptonic $Z \rightarrow \ell\ell$ ($\ell = e, \mu$) decays. The height of
11 the resonance is a measure of the Higgs boson production cross section $\sigma(ZH)$.² Through
12 a fit to the M_{recoil} spectrum, the $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ event yield, and therefore $\sigma(ZH)$, can be
13 extracted, independent of Higgs boson decays. Higgs boson decay branching ratios can
14 then be determined by measuring the ZH cross sections of individual Higgs boson decay
15 modes. The recoil mass spectrum has been investigated for both leptonic and hadronic Z
16 boson decays as presented below.

17 The leptonic Z decay is ideal for studying the recoil mass spectrum of the $e^+e^- \rightarrow$
18 ZX events. The decay is easily identifiable and the lepton momenta can be precisely
19 measured. Figure 11.3 shows the reconstructed recoil mass spectra of $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZX$ can-
20 didates for the $Z \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$ and $Z \rightarrow e^+e^-$ decay modes. The analyses are based on

²For the $Z \rightarrow e^+e^-$ decay, there will be a small contribution from $e^+e^- \rightarrow e^+e^-H$ production.

the full detector simulation for the signal events and on the fast detector simulation for background events. The event selections are entirely based on the information of the two leptons, independent of the final states of Higgs boson decays. This approach is essential for the measurement of the inclusive $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ production cross section and the model-independent determination of the Higgs boson branching ratios. SM processes with at least 2 leptons in their final states are considered as backgrounds. As shown in Figure 11.3, the analysis has a good signal-to-background ratio. The long high-mass tail is largely due to the initial-state radiation. Leading background contributions after the selection are from ZZ , WW and $Z\gamma$ events. Compared to the $Z \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$ decay, the analysis of the $Z \rightarrow e^+e^-$ decay suffers from additional and large background contributions from Bhabha and single boson production.

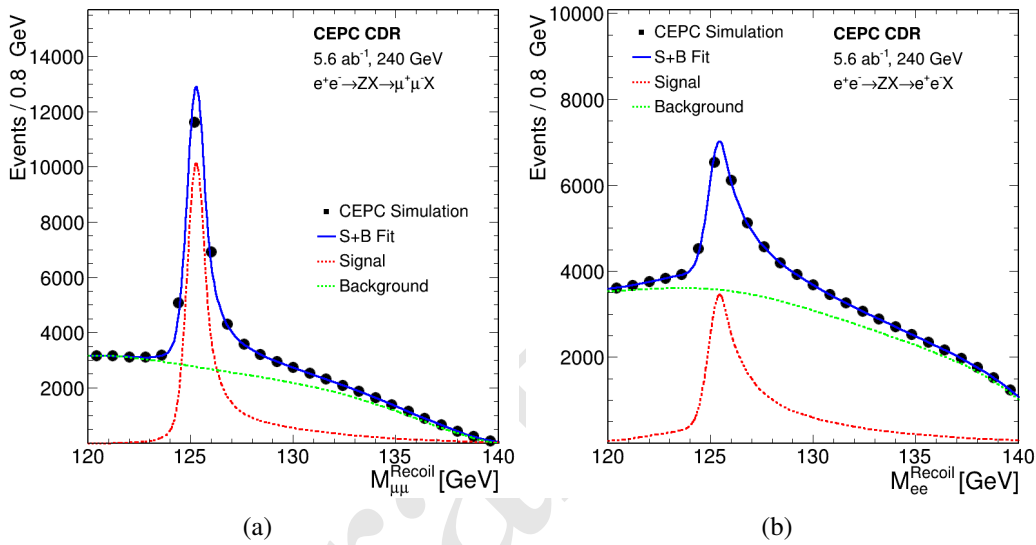


Figure 11.3: The inclusive recoil mass spectra of $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZX$ candidates of (a) $Z \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$ and (b) $Z \rightarrow e^+e^-$. No attempt to identify X is made. The markers and their uncertainties represent expectations from a CEPC dataset of 5.6 ab^{-1} whereas the solid blue curves are the signal-plus-background fit results. The dashed curves are the signal and background components.

The recoil mass technique can also be applied to the hadronic Z boson decays ($Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$) of the $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZX$ candidates. This analysis benefits from a larger $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ decay branching ratio, but suffers from worse jet energy resolution compared with the track momentum and electromagnetic energy resolutions. In addition, ambiguity in selecting jets from the $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ decay, particularly in events with hadronic decays of the Higgs boson, can degrade the analysis performance and also introduce model dependences. Therefore, the measurement is highly dependent on the detector performance and the jet clustering algorithm. Following the same approach as the ILC study [14], an analysis based on the fast simulation has been performed. After the event selection, main backgrounds arise from $Z\gamma$'s and WW production.

11.1.3 Measurements of $\sigma(ZH)$ and m_H

The inclusive $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ production cross section $\sigma(ZH)$ and Higgs boson mass m_H can be extracted from fits to the recoil mass distributions of the $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZX \rightarrow$

$(\ell^+\ell^-/q\bar{q})X$ candidates. For the leptonic $Z \rightarrow \ell\ell$ decays, the recoil mass distribution of the signal process $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ (and also $e^+e^- \rightarrow e^+e^-H$ in case of the $Z \rightarrow e^+e^-$ decay) is modeled with a Crystal Ball function [15] whereas the total background is modeled with a polynomial function in the fit. As noted above, the recoil mass distribution is insensitive to the intrinsic Higgs boson width if it were as small as predicted by the SM. The Higgs boson mass can be determined with precision of 6.5 MeV and 14 MeV from the $Z \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$ and $Z \rightarrow e^+e^-$ decay modes, respectively. In combination, an uncertainty of 5.9 MeV can be achieved. $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZX \rightarrow q\bar{q}X$ events contribute little to the precision of the m_H measurement due to the poor $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ mass resolution, but dominates the precision of the $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ cross section measurement benefiting from its large statistics. A relative precision of 0.65% on $\sigma(ZH)$ is predicted from a simple event counting analysis. In comparison, the corresponding precision from the $Z \rightarrow e^+e^-$ and $Z \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$ decays is estimated to be 1.5% and 0.9%, respectively. The combined precision of the three measurements is 0.5%.

For the model-independent measurement of $\sigma(ZH)$, event selections independent of the Higgs boson decays are essential. However, additional selections using the Higgs boson decay information can be applied to improve the Higgs boson mass measurement. This will be particularly effective in suppressing the large backgrounds in the $Z \rightarrow e^+e^-$ and $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ decay modes. This improvement is not implemented in the current study.

11.1.4 Analyses of individual Higgs boson decay modes

Different decay modes of the Higgs boson can be identified through their unique signatures, enabling the measurements of production rates for these decays. Simulation studies of the CEPC baseline conceptual detector have been performed for the Higgs boson decay modes of $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}/c\bar{c}/gg$, $H \rightarrow WW^*$, $H \rightarrow ZZ^*$, $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$, $H \rightarrow Z\gamma$, $H \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$, $H \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$ and $H \rightarrow \text{inv}$. The large numbers of the decay modes of the H , W and Z boson as well as the τ -lepton lead to a very rich variety of event topologies. This complexity makes it impractical to investigate the full list of final states descending from the Higgs boson decays. Instead, a limited number of final states of individual Higgs boson decay mode has been considered. In most cases, the dominant backgrounds come from SM diboson production and Z production with initial or final state radiations.

The studies are optimized for the dominant ZH process, however the $e^+e^- \rightarrow \nu_e\bar{\nu}_eH$ and $e^+e^- \rightarrow e^+e^-H$ processes are included whenever applicable. The production cross sections of individual decay mode, $\sigma(ZH) \times \text{BR}$, are extracted. Combined with the inclusive $\sigma(ZH)$ measurement, these measurements will permit the determinations of the Higgs boson decay branching ratios in a model-independent way. Main features of these studies are described below and their results are presented in Section 11.1.5.

For a SM Higgs boson with a mass of 125 GeV, nearly 70% of all Higgs bosons decay into a pair of jets: b -quarks (57.7%), c -quarks (2.9%) and gluons (8.6%). While the $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$ decay has been observed at the LHC, the $H \rightarrow c\bar{c}$ and $H \rightarrow gg$ decays are difficult, if not impossible, to be conclusively identified even at the HL-LHC due to large backgrounds. In comparison, these three decays can be isolated and studied at the CEPC in detail. This is important as the $H \rightarrow c\bar{c}$ decay is likely the only vehicle for investigating the Higgs boson couplings to the second-generation quarks. The study considers all Z boson decay modes except $Z \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$. The $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}/c\bar{c}/gg$ candidates are identified through the dijet invariant mass, or the recoil mass of the visible Z boson decays, or

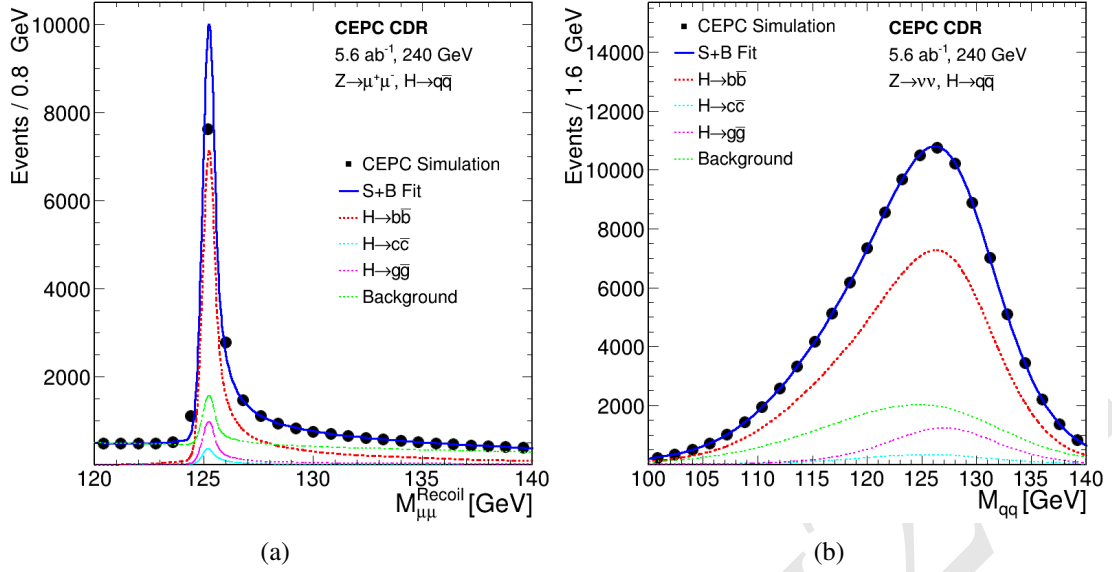


Figure 11.4: (a) $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ production with $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}/c\bar{c}/g\bar{g}$: distributions of (a) the recoil mass of $Z \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$ and (b) the dijet invariant mass distribution for the $Z \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}$ decay. The markers and their uncertainties represent expectations from a CEPC dataset of 5.6 ab^{-1} whereas the solid blue curves are the signal-plus-background fit results. The dashed curves are the signal and background components. Contributions from other Higgs boson decays are included in the background.

both. Jet flavor tagging is employed to statistically separate $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}, c\bar{c}, g\bar{g}$ contributions. Figure 11.4(a) shows the reconstructed recoil mass distribution of the $Z \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$ decay. Compared with the distribution of inclusive Higgs boson decays shown in Figure 11.3(a), the background is significantly reduced through the identification of specific Higgs boson decay modes. Figure 11.4(b) is the dijet mass distribution of the $Z \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}$ decay, showing excellent signal-to-background ratio and good dijet mass resolution.

The W -fusion $e^+e^- \rightarrow \nu_e\bar{\nu}_e H$ process has a cross section of 3.2% of that of the ZH process at $\sqrt{s} = 240 \text{ GeV}$ in the SM. This process has been explored with the $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$ decay mode. The analysis suffers from large backgrounds from $ZH \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}b\bar{b}$ as it has the same signature. However, the $\nu\bar{\nu}H$ and $Z(\nu\bar{\nu})H$ contributions can be separated through the exploration of their kinematic differences. Higgs bosons are produced with different polar angular distributions. Moreover, the recoil mass distribution of the $b\bar{b}$ system should exhibit a resonance structure at the Z boson mass for $Z(\nu\bar{\nu})H$ and show a continuum spectrum for $e^+e^- \rightarrow \nu_e\bar{\nu}_e H$. The $\nu\bar{\nu}H$ contribution is extracted through a fit to the two-dimensional distribution of the cosine of the polar angle and the recoil mass of the $b\bar{b}$ system.

The $H \rightarrow WW^*$ and $H \rightarrow ZZ^*$ decays are among the first decay modes studied at the LHC and are critical for the discovery of the Higgs boson thanks to the clean leptonic signatures of the W and Z boson decays. However due to their large backgrounds, hadronic final states of the $H \rightarrow WW^*$ and $H \rightarrow ZZ^*$ decays are out of reach at the LHC despite of their larger branching ratios than leptonic final states. This is not the case at the CEPC. In fact, most of the sensitivities to these two Higgs boson decay modes at the CEPC are expected to be from final states with one or both vector bosons decay hadronically. A number of selected final states have been studied. For $H \rightarrow WW^*$, the final states

1 included are $Z \rightarrow \ell\ell$, $H \rightarrow WW^* \rightarrow \ell\nu\ell\nu, \ell\nu q\bar{q}$; $Z \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}$, $H \rightarrow WW^* \rightarrow \ell\nu\ell\nu, q\bar{q}q\bar{q}$
 2 and $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$, $H \rightarrow WW^* \rightarrow q\bar{q}q\bar{q}$. For $H \rightarrow ZZ^*$, they are $Z \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$, $H \rightarrow ZZ^* \rightarrow$
 3 $\nu\bar{\nu}q\bar{q}$ and $Z \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}$, $H \rightarrow ZZ^* \rightarrow \ell\ell q\bar{q}$. A combination of the recoil mass, the invariant
 4 mass of the $W \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ and $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ decay as well as the leptonic decay signatures of W and
 5 Z bosons are used to identify ZH events. Some of these analyses suffer from large back-
 6 grounds as shown, for example, in Figure 11.5(a), while others are almost background
 7 free as illustrated in Figure 11.5(b).

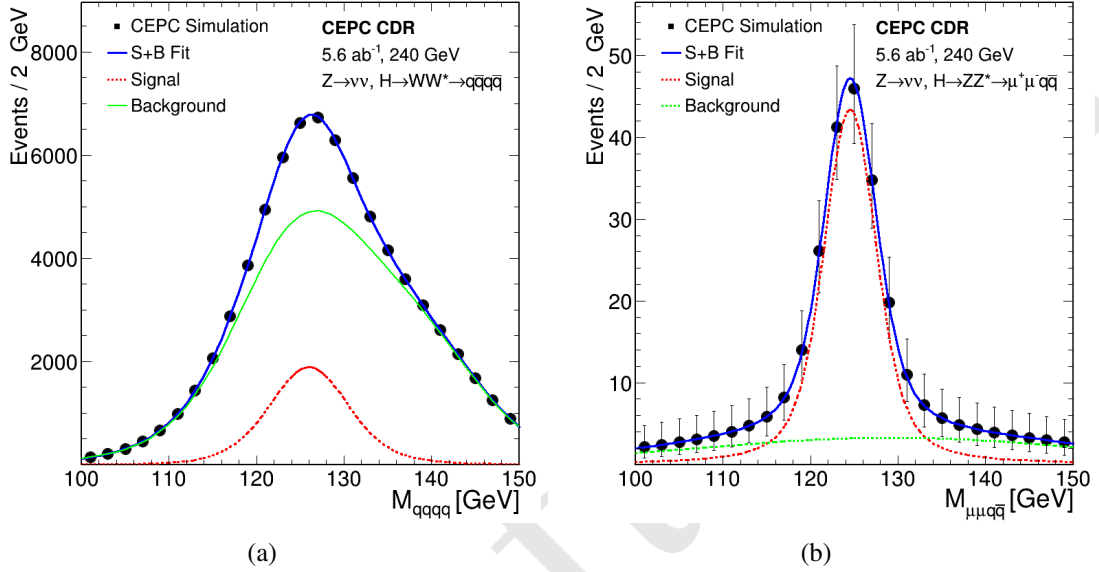


Figure 11.5: (a) $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ production with $H \rightarrow WW^* \rightarrow q\bar{q}q\bar{q}$ and $Z \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}$: the invariant mass of the 4-jet system. (b) $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ production with $H \rightarrow ZZ^* \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-q\bar{q}$ and $Z \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}$: the invariant mass distribution of the dimuon and dijet system. The markers and their uncertainties represent expectations from a CEPC dataset of 5.6 ab^{-1} whereas the solid blue curves are the signal-plus-background fit results. The dashed curves are the signal and background components. Contributions from other Higgs boson decays are included in the background.

8 The $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ and $H \rightarrow Z\gamma$ decays have small branching ratios in the SM as they
 9 proceed through W boson and top quark triangular loops. CEPC's sensitivities to these
 10 two decay modes have been examined. The $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ analysis of ZH production suffers
 11 from large $e^+e^- \rightarrow (Z/\gamma^*)\gamma\gamma$ background where γ is arise from the initial and final state
 12 radiations. All Z boson decay modes other than the $Z \rightarrow e^+e^-$ decay are considered
 13 for the $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ studies. The ZH production with $Z \rightarrow e^+e^-$ has additional large
 14 backgrounds from the Bhabha process. As shown in Figure 11.6(a), the $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ signal
 15 is expected to appear as a resonance over a smooth background in the diphoton mass
 16 distribution. ZH production with $H \rightarrow Z\gamma$ decay will lead to events with two on-shell
 17 Z bosons and one photon. The $H \rightarrow Z\gamma$ study targeted the signal process of $ZH \rightarrow$
 18 $ZZ\gamma \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}q\bar{q}\gamma$. In this final state, the energy and momentum of the $\nu\bar{\nu}$ system can
 19 be calculated from the visible energy and momentum of the event. The mass difference
 20 between the Higgs boson candidate and the candidate of the associated Z boson can then
 21 be calculated. For signal events, this mass difference is expected to be $m_H - m_Z \sim$
 22 35 GeV for correct combinations as shown in Figure 11.7(b). For background events and
 23 wrong combinations of signal events, the distribution should be smooth.

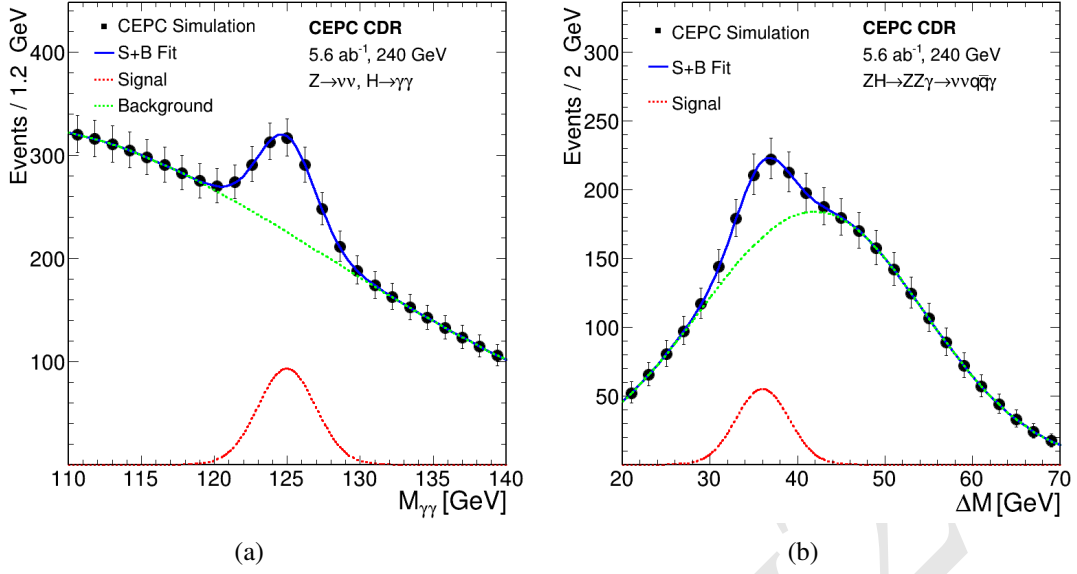


Figure 11.6: (a) $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ production with $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$: the invariant mass distribution of the selected photon pairs for $Z \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}$. (b) $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ production with $H \rightarrow Z\gamma$: the distribution of the mass difference between the reconstructed $Z\gamma$ and Z system. The markers and their uncertainties represent expectations from a CEPC dataset of 5.6 ab^{-1} whereas the solid blue curves are the signal-plus-background fit results. The dashed curves are the signal and background components.

1 Leptonic Higgs boson decays are accessible for $H \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$ and $H \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$ at
 2 the CEPC. Simulation studies of ZH production with the $H \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$ decay have been
 3 performed for all Z boson decay modes except $Z \rightarrow e^+e^-$. A boosted decision tree uti-
 4 lizing particle multiplicity and their separations is used to select ditau candidates from
 5 $H \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$. An impact-parameter based variable of the leading track of the ditau candi-
 6 date is used as the final discriminant for the signal extraction. An example distribution of
 7 this variable for $Z \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}$ is shown Figure 11.7(a). Similar to $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$, the $H \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$
 8 decay also allows the reconstruction of the Higgs boson with high resolution. The signal
 9 is expected to appear as a resonance structure at m_H over the smooth background in the
 10 dimuon mass spectrum. Good dimuon mass resolution is essential for the performance.
 11 For this study, all Z boson decay modes are considered. Figure 11.7(b) shows the dimuon
 12 mass distribution combining all Z boson decay modes.

13 In the SM, the Higgs boson can decay invisibly via $H \rightarrow ZZ^* \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}\nu\bar{\nu}$ with a
 14 branching ratio of 1.06×10^{-3} . In many extensions to the SM, the Higgs boson can decay
 15 directly to invisible particles with a significantly higher branching ratio. At the CEPC, the
 16 invisible decay of the Higgs boson ($H \rightarrow \text{inv}$) can be directly identified using the recoil
 17 mass information of the Z boson decays. The sensitivity to ZH production with $H \rightarrow \text{inv}$
 18 is estimated for $Z \rightarrow \ell\ell$ and $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ decays. The SM $H \rightarrow ZZ^* \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}\nu\bar{\nu}$ decay is used
 19 to model the $H \rightarrow \text{inv}$ decay in both the SM and its extension. This is made possible by
 20 the fact that the Higgs boson is narrow scalar in the SM so that the production and decay
 21 are factorized. The upper limit on the BSM contribution to $\text{BR}(H \rightarrow \text{inv})$, $\text{BR}_{\text{inv}}^{\text{BSM}}$, can
 22 then be estimated.

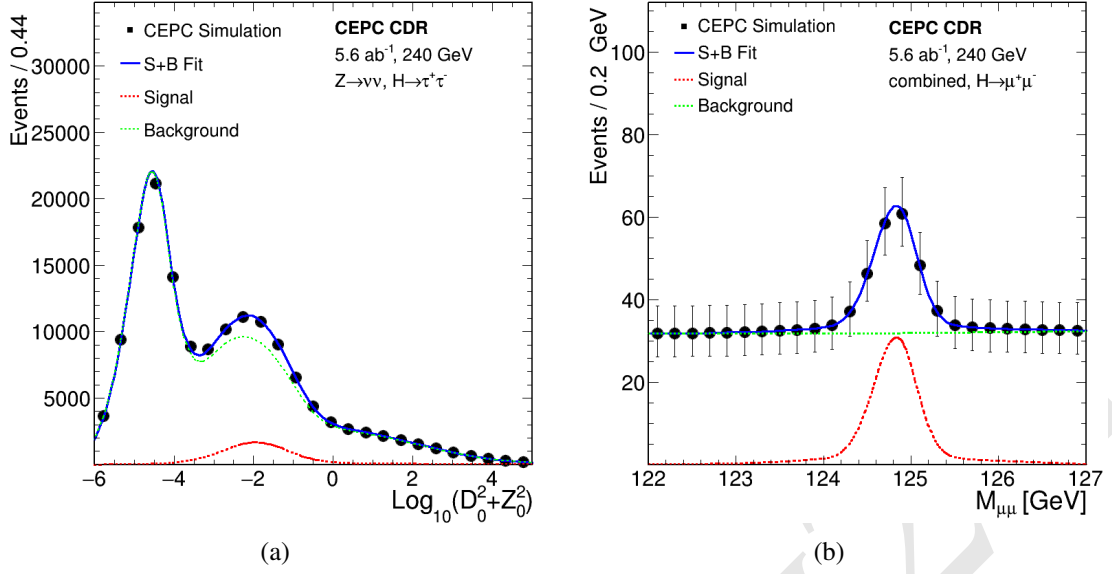


Figure 11.7: (a) $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ production with $H \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$: the distribution of impact parameter variable of the leading track of the ditau candidates for the $Z \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}$ decay mode. Contributions from other Higgs boson decays are included in the background. (b) $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ production with $H \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$: the invariant mass distribution of the selected muon pairs combining all Z boson decay modes. The markers and their uncertainties represent expectations from a CEPC dataset of 5.6 ab^{-1} whereas the solid blue curves are the signal-plus-background fit results. The dashed curves are the signal and background components.

11.1.5 Combination of individual analyses

With the measurements of inclusive cross section $\sigma(ZH)$ and the cross sections of individual Higgs boson decay mode $\sigma(ZH) \times \text{BR}$, the Higgs boson decay branching ratio, BR, can be extracted. Most of the systematic uncertainties associated with the measurement of $\sigma(ZH)$ cancels in this procedure. A maximum likelihood fit is used to estimate the precision on BRs. For a given Higgs boson decay mode, the likelihood has the form:

$$L(\text{BR}, \theta) = \text{Poisson} [N^{\text{obs}} | N^{\text{exp}}(\text{BR}, \theta)] \cdot G(\theta), \quad (11.2)$$

where BR is the parameter of interest and θ represent nuisance parameters associated with systematic uncertainties. N^{obs} is the number of the observed events, $N^{\text{exp}}(\text{BR}, \theta)$ is the expected number of events, and $G(\theta)$ is a set of constraints on the nuisance parameters within their estimated uncertainties. The number of expected events is the sum of signal and background events. The number of signal events is calculated from the integrated luminosity, the $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ cross section $\sigma(ZH)$ measured from the recoil mass method, Higgs boson branching ratio BR, the event selection efficiency ϵ . The number of the expected background events, N^b , is estimated from Monte Carlo samples. Thus

$$N^{\text{exp}}(\text{BR}, \theta) = \text{Lumi}(\theta^{\text{lumi}}) \times \sigma_{ZH}(\theta^\sigma) \times \text{BR} \times \epsilon(\theta^\epsilon) + N^b(\theta^b), \quad (11.3)$$

where θ^X ($X = \text{lumi}, \sigma, \epsilon$ and b) are the nuisance parameters of their corresponding parameters or measurements. Even with 10^6 Higgs boson events, statistical uncertainties

- 1 are expected to be dominant and thus systematic uncertainties are not taken into account
 2 for the current studies. Thus the nuisance parameters are fixed to their nominal values.

Property	Estimated Precision	
m_H	5.9 MeV	
Γ_H	3.1%	
$\sigma(ZH)$	0.5%	
$\sigma(\nu\bar{\nu}H)$	3.0%	

Decay mode	$\sigma(ZH) \times \text{BR}$	BR
$H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$	0.27%	0.56%
$H \rightarrow c\bar{c}$	3.26%	3.30%
$H \rightarrow gg$	1.27%	1.36%
$H \rightarrow WW^*$	0.98%	1.10%
$H \rightarrow ZZ^*$	5.09%	5.11%
$H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$	6.84%	6.86%
$H \rightarrow Z\gamma$	15%	15%
$H \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-$	0.82%	0.96%
$H \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$	17%	17%
$H \rightarrow \text{inv}$	—	< 0.30%

Table 11.3: Estimated precision of Higgs boson property measurements expected from a CEPC dataset of 5.6 ab^{-1} at $\sqrt{s} = 240 \text{ GeV}$. All precision are relative except for m_H and $\text{BR}(H \rightarrow \text{inv})$ for which Δm_H and 95% CL upper limit on $\text{BR}_{\text{inv}}^{\text{BSM}}$ are quoted respectively. The $e^+e^- \rightarrow e^+e^-H$ cross section is too small to be measured with a reasonable precision.

- 3 Table 11.3 summarizes the estimated precision of Higgs boson property measure-
 4 ments, combining all studies described above and taking into account cross-feeds be-
 5 tween different Higgs boson production processes and decay modes. For the leading
 6 Higgs boson decay modes, namely $b\bar{b}$, $c\bar{c}$, gg , WW^* , ZZ^* and $\tau^+\tau^-$, percent level preci-
 7 sion are expected. The best achievable statistical uncertainties for 5.6 ab^{-1} are 0.27% for
 8 $\sigma(e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH) \times \text{BR}(H \rightarrow b\bar{b})$ and 0.5% for $\sigma(e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH)$. Even for these measure-
 9 ments, statistics is likely the dominant source of uncertainties. Systematic uncertainties
 10 from the efficiency/acceptance of the detector, the luminosity and the beam energy deter-
 11 mination are expected to be small. The integrated luminosity can be measured with a 0.1%
 12 precision, a benchmark already achieved at the LEP [16], and can be potentially improved
 13 in the future. The center-of-mass energy will be known better than 1 MeV, resulting neg-
 14 ligible uncertainties on the theoretical cross section predictions and experimental recoil
 15 mass measurements.

11.1.6 Higgs boson width

The Higgs boson width is of special interest as it is sensitive to BSM physics in Higgs boson decays that are not directly detectable or searched for. However, the 4.07 MeV width predicted by the SM is too small to be measured with a reasonable precision from the distributions of either the invariant mass of the Higgs boson decay products or the recoil mass of the system produced in association with the Higgs boson. Unique to lepton colliders, the width can be determined from the measurements of Higgs boson production cross sections and its decay branching ratios. This is because the inclusive $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ cross section $\sigma(ZH)$ can be measured from the recoil mass distribution, independent of Higgs boson decays.

Measurements of $\sigma(ZH)$ and BR's have been discussed in above. Combining these measurements, the Higgs boson width can be calculated in a model-independent way:

$$\Gamma_H = \frac{\Gamma(H \rightarrow ZZ^*)}{\text{BR}(H \rightarrow ZZ^*)} \propto \frac{\sigma(ZH)}{\text{BR}(H \rightarrow ZZ^*)} \quad (11.4)$$

Here $\Gamma(H \rightarrow ZZ^*)$ is the partial width of the $H \rightarrow ZZ^*$ decay. Because of the small expected $\text{BR}(H \rightarrow ZZ^*)$ value for a 125 GeV Higgs boson (2.64% in the SM), the precision of Γ_H is limited by the $H \rightarrow ZZ^*$ statistics. It can be improved using decay final states with expected large BR values, for example the $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$ decay:

$$\Gamma_H = \frac{\Gamma(H \rightarrow b\bar{b})}{\text{BR}(H \rightarrow b\bar{b})} \quad (11.5)$$

$\Gamma(H \rightarrow b\bar{b})$ can be independently extracted from the cross section of the W fusion process:

$$\sigma(\nu\bar{\nu}H \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}b\bar{b}) \propto \Gamma(H \rightarrow WW^*) \cdot \text{BR}(H \rightarrow b\bar{b}) = \Gamma(H \rightarrow b\bar{b}) \cdot \text{BR}(H \rightarrow WW^*) \quad (11.6)$$

Thus the Higgs boson total width

$$\Gamma_H = \frac{\Gamma(H \rightarrow b\bar{b})}{\text{BR}(H \rightarrow b\bar{b})} = \frac{\Gamma(H \rightarrow WW^*)}{\text{BR}(H \rightarrow WW^*)} \propto \frac{\sigma(\nu\bar{\nu}H)}{\text{BR}(H \rightarrow WW^*)} \quad (11.7)$$

Here $\text{BR}(H \rightarrow b\bar{b})$ and $\text{BR}(H \rightarrow WW^*)$ are measured from the $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ process. The limitation of this method is the precision of the $\sigma(e^+e^- \rightarrow \nu_e\bar{\nu}_eH)$ measurement.

The expected precision on Γ_H is 5.4% from the measurements of $\sigma(ZH)$ and $\text{BR}(H \rightarrow ZZ^*)$ and is 3.3% from the measurements of $\sigma(\nu\bar{\nu}H)$ and $\text{BR}(H \rightarrow WW^*)$. The former is dominated by the precision of the $\text{BR}(H \rightarrow ZZ^*)$ measurement while the latter by the $\sigma(\nu\bar{\nu}H)$ measurement. The combined Γ_H precision of the two measurements is 3.1%, taking into account correlations between the two measurements.

11.1.7 Higgs Boson Coupling Measurements

To understand the implications of the predicted measurement precision shown in Table 11.3 on possible new physics models, one would need to translate them into constraints on the parameters in the Lagrangian. This is frequently referred to as Higgs boson coupling measurement, even though this way of phrasing it can be misleading as discussed in the following.

1 There are different ways of presenting the constraints. Before going into CEPC re-
 2 sults, we briefly comment on the reasons behind choices of schemes in this section. First,
 3 the goal of theory interpretation is different from analyzing actual data, where a lot of
 4 detailed work will be done to derive the extended sets of observables. Instead, obtaining
 5 a broad brushed big picture of the basic capability of the Higgs boson coupling measure-
 6 ment at the CEPC is the goal. Ideally, the presentation would be simple with a intuitive
 7 connection with the observables. The presentation would ideally also be free of under-
 8 lying model assumptions. In addition, it would be convenient if the result presentation
 9 can be interfaced directly with higher order computations, RGE evolutions, and so on.
 10 However, achieving all of these goals simultaneously is not possible. Two of the most
 11 popular and balanced approaches are the so-called κ -framework and the Effective Field
 12 Theory (EFT) analysis. As discussed in more detail later, none of these is perfect. At the
 13 same time, neither of these is wrong as long as one is careful not to over interpreting the
 14 result. Another important aspect of making projections on the physics potential of a future
 15 experiment is that they will be compared with other possible future experiments. Hence,
 16 CEPC follows the most commonly used approaches to facilitate such comparisons.

17 Motivated by these arguments, in the following, CEPC presents the projections using
 18 both the κ -framework and EFT approach. In the later part of this section, Higgs physics
 19 potential beyond coupling determination will be discussed.

20 11.1.7.1 Coupling fits in the κ -framework

21 The Standard Model makes specific predictions for the Higgs boson couplings to the SM
 22 fermions, $g(Hff; \text{SM})$, and to the SM gauge bosons $g(HVV; \text{SM})$.³ In the κ -framework,
 23 the potential deviations are parametrized by

$$\kappa_f = \frac{g(Hff)}{g(Hff; \text{SM})}, \quad \kappa_V = \frac{g(HVV)}{g(HVV; \text{SM})}, \quad (11.8)$$

24 with $\kappa_i = 1$ indicating agreement with the SM prediction.

25 In addition to couplings which are present at tree level, the Standard Model also
 26 predicts effective couplings $H\gamma\gamma$ and Hgg , in terms of other SM parameters. Changes
 27 in the gluon and photon couplings can be induced by the possible shifts in the Higgs
 28 boson couplings described above. In addition, these couplings can also be altered by loop
 29 contributions from new physics states. Hence, these couplings will be introduced as two
 30 independent couplings, with their ratios to the SM predictions denoted as κ_γ and κ_g .

31 Furthermore, it is possible that the Higgs boson can decay directly into new physics
 32 particles. In this case, two type of new decay channels will be distinguished:

- 33 1. Invisible decay. This is a specific channel in which Higgs boson decay into invisible
 34 particles. This can be searched for and, if detected, measured.
- 35 2. Exotic decay. This includes all the other new physics channels. Whether they can
 36 be observed, and, if so, to what precision, depends sensitively on the particular final
 37 states. In one extreme, they can be very distinct and can be measured very well. In
 38 another extreme, they can be in a form which is completely swamped by the back-
 39 ground. Whether postulating a precision for the measurement of the exotic decay or
 40 treating it as an independent parameter (essentially assuming it can not be measured

³For the discussion of coupling fits and their implications, “ H ” is used to denoted the 125 GeV Higgs boson.

directly) is an assumption one has to make. In the latter case, it is common to use the total width Γ_H as an equivalent free parameter.⁴

In general, possible deviations of all Standard Model Higgs boson couplings should be considered. However, in the absence of obvious light new physics states with large couplings to the Higgs boson and other SM particles, a very large deviation ($> \mathcal{O}(1)$) is unlikely. In the case of smaller deviations, the Higgs boson phenomenology will not be sensitive to the deviations [17] $\kappa_e, \kappa_u, \kappa_d$ and κ_s . Therefore, they will not be considered here and set to be their SM values.

The CEPC will not be able to directly measure the Higgs boson coupling to top quarks. A deviation of this coupling from its SM value does enter $H\gamma\gamma$ and Hgg amplitudes. However, this can be viewed as parametrized by κ_γ and κ_g already. Therefore, we will not include κ_t as an independent parameter. Hence, the following set of 10 independent parameters is considered:

$$\kappa_b, \kappa_c, \kappa_\tau, \kappa_\mu, \kappa_Z, \kappa_W, \kappa_\gamma, \kappa_g, \text{BR}_{\text{inv}}^{\text{BSM}}, \Gamma_H. \quad (11.9)$$

Several assumptions can be made that can lead to a reduced number of parameters (see also [18, 19]). It can be reduced to a 7-parameter set, by assuming lepton universality, and the absence of exotic and invisible decays (excluding $H \rightarrow ZZ^* \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}\nu\bar{\nu}$) [18, 20]:

$$\kappa_b, \kappa_c, \kappa_\tau = \kappa_\mu, \kappa_Z, \kappa_W, \kappa_\gamma, \kappa_g. \quad (11.10)$$

This is useful for hadron collider studies since it can not measure the Higgs boson total width with precision; it is more useful for models in which this assumption is satisfied.

There are some pros and cons of the κ -framework. κ_i s give a simple and intuitive parameterization of potential deviations. It has a direct connection with the observables shown in Table 11.3. It does cover a lot of possible modifications of the coupling. At the same time, κ -framework has its limitations. Strictly speaking, it should not be understood as modifying the SM renormalizable Lagrangian by a multiplicative factor. For instance, individual κ modifications violates gauge invariance. The higher order corrections in the κ framework is not easily defined. κ_i s do not summarize all possible effects of new physics neither. For example, in addition to the overall size, potential new physics can also introduce form factors which can change the kinematics of particles connected to a vertex. Manifestations of this effect will be seen in the discussion of the EFT approach. It is useful to pause here and compare with the EFT scheme introduced in detail in the next subsection. The EFT scheme relates κ_Z and κ_W , and further expance them into three different Lorentz structures. In addition, some of these higher dimensional HVV coupling are also in connection with κ_γ and anomalous trilinear gauge couplings. The current EFT scheme does not include important new degree of freedom $\text{BR}_{\text{inv}}^{\text{BSM}}$ and Γ_H as independent parameters. Overall, κ -framework does capture the big picture of the capability of precision Higgs boson measurement at CEPC. It is useful as long as we understand its limitation.

The LHC and especially the HL-LHC will provide valuable and complementary information about the Higgs boson properties. For example, the LHC is capable of directly measure the ttH process [21, 22]. In addition, the LHC could use differential cross sections to differentiate top-loop contributions and other heavy particle-loop contributions to

⁴Total width is a very useful parameter in understanding and deriving parameter precisions in the κ -scheme.

the Higgs boson to gluon coupling [23–26], and similarly to separate contributions from different operators to the Higgs boson to vector boson couplings [27]. For the purpose of the coupling fit in the κ -framework, the LHC with its large statistics, helps improving precision on rare processes such as Higgs to diphoton couplings. Note that a large portion of the systematics intrinsic to a hadron collider would be canceled by taking ratios of measured cross sections. For example, combining the ratio of the rates $pp \rightarrow H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ and $pp \rightarrow H \rightarrow ZZ^*$ and the measurement of HZZ coupling at the CEPC can significantly improve the measurement of κ_γ . These are the most useful inputs from the LHC to combine with the CEPC. Similar studies of combination with the LHC for the ILC can be found in Refs. [28–32].

	10-parameter fit		7-parameter fit	
	CEPC	+HL-LHC	CEPC	+HL-LHC
Γ_H	3.1	2.5	–	–
κ_b	1.6	1.2	1.5	1.1
κ_c	2.2	1.9	2.2	1.9
κ_g	1.6	1.3	1.6	1.2
κ_W	1.4	1.1	1.4	1.0
κ_τ	1.5	1.2	1.5	1.1
κ_Z	0.25	0.25	0.15	0.15
κ_γ	3.7	1.6	3.7	1.6
κ_μ	8.7	5.0	–	–
$\text{BR}_{\text{inv}}^{\text{BSM}}$	0.30	0.30	–	–

Table 11.4: Coupling measurement precision in percentage from the 7-parameter fit and 10-parameter fit described in the text for the CEPC, and corresponding results after combination with the HL-LHC. All the numbers refer to are relative precision except for $\text{BR}_{\text{inv}}^{\text{BSM}}$ of beyond standard model for which 95% CL upper limit are quoted respectively. Some entries are left vacant for the 7-parameter fit to stress them being dependent parameter under the fitting assumptions of the 7-parameter fit scheme.

The 10-parameter fit and the 7-parameter fit for CEPC with integrate luminosity of 5.6 ab^{-1} are shown in Table 11.4. In addition, the combinations with expectations (optimistically assuming no theoretical uncertainties) from the HL-LHC from Ref. [33] are shown in the same tables as well.⁵ We assume the HL-LHC will operate at 14 TeV center-of-mass energy and accumulate an integrated luminosity of 3000 fb^{-1} .

The CEPC Higgs boson properties measurements mark a giant step beyond the HL-LHC. First of all, in contrast to the LHC, a lepton collider Higgs factory is capable of measuring the absolute width and coupling strengths of the Higgs boson. A comparison with the HL-LHC is only possible with model dependent assumptions. One of such comparison is within the framework of a 7-parameter fit, shown in Figure 11.8. Even with this set of restrictive assumptions, the advantage of the CEPC is still significant. The measure-

⁵We note here that the LHC and the CEPC have different sources of theoretical uncertainties, for detailed discussion, see Refs. [19, 20, 34–36].

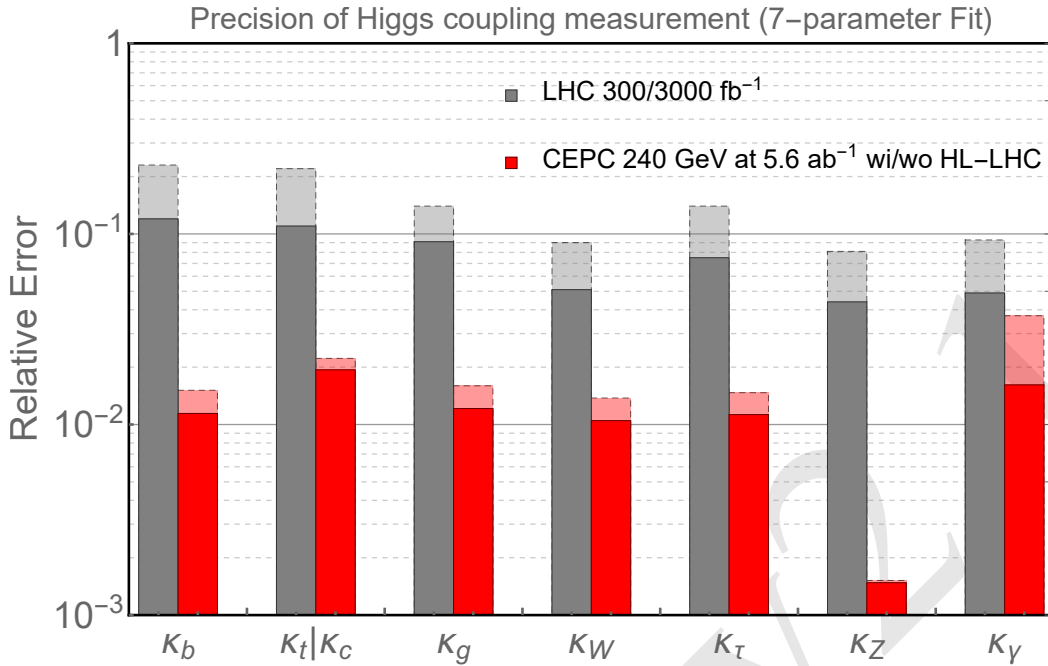


Figure 11.8: The 7 parameter fit result, and comparison with the HL-LHC [33]. The projections for the CEPC at 240 GeV with 5.6 ab^{-1} integrated luminosity are shown. The CEPC results without combination with the HL-LHC input are shown with dashed edges. The LHC projections for an integrated luminosity of 300 fb^{-1} are shown in dashed edges.

1 ment of κ_Z is more than a factor of 10 better. The CEPC can also improve significantly on
 2 a set of channels which suffers from large background at the LHC, such as κ_b , κ_c , and κ_g .
 3 Note that this is in comparison with the HL-LHC projection with aggressive assumptions
 4 about systematics. Such uncertainties are typically under much better control at lepton
 5 colliders. Within this 7-parameter set, the only coupling which the HL-LHC can give
 6 a competitive measurement is κ_γ , for which the CEPC's accuracy is limited by statistics.
 7 This is also the most valuable input that the HL-LHC can give to the Higgs boson coupling
 8 measurement at the CEPC, which underlines the importance of combining the results of
 9 these two facilities.

10 The direct search for Higgs boson decaying into invisible particles from BSM physics
 11 is well motivated, in close connection to dark sectors. The CEPC with 5.6 ab^{-1} can mea-
 12 sure this to a high accuracy as 95% upper limit 0.30%, as shown in Table 11.4. At the
 13 same time, the HL-LHC can only manage a much lower accuracy 6–17% [20] and some
 14 improved analysis may reach 2–3.5% [37].

15 As discussed above, one of the greatest advantages of lepton collider Higgs boson
 16 factory is the capability of determining the Higgs boson coupling *model independently*.
 17 The projection of such a determination at the CEPC is shown in Figure 11.9. The ad-
 18 vantage of the higher integrated luminosity at a circular lepton collider is apparent. The
 19 CEPC has a clear advantage in the measure of κ_Z . It is also much stronger in κ_μ and
 20 $\text{BR}_{\text{inv}}^{\text{BSM}}$ measurements.

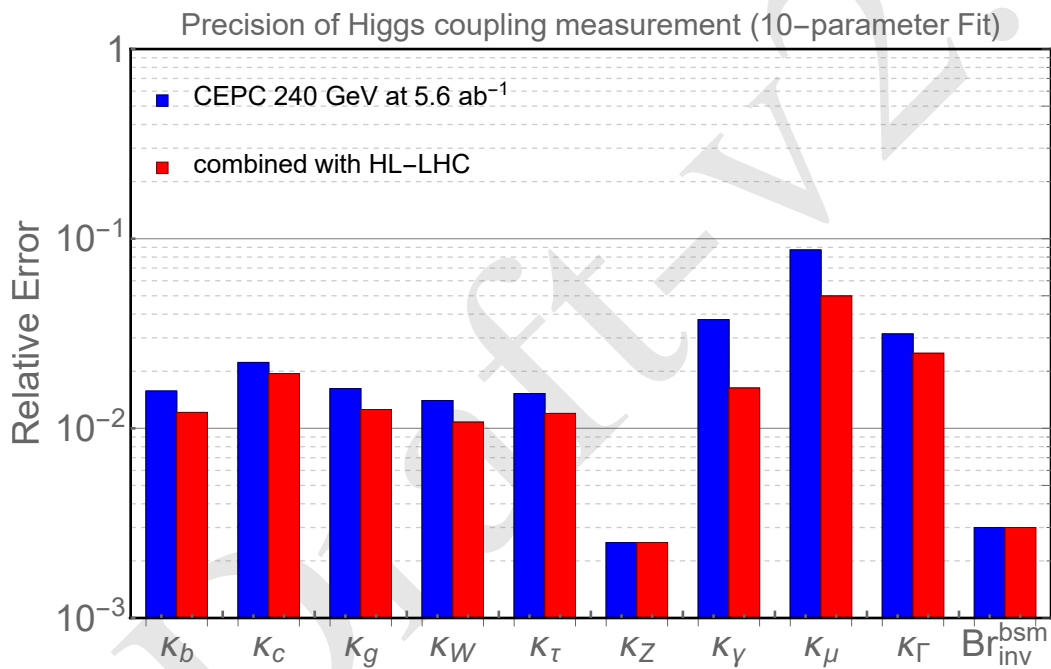


Figure 11.9: The 10 parameter fit result for CEPC at 240 GeV with 5.6 ab⁻¹ integrated luminosity (blue) and in combination with HL-LHC inputs (red). All the numbers refer to are relative precision except for BR_{inv}^{BSM} for which 95% CL upper limit are quoted respectively.

11.1.7.2 Effective-field-theory analysis

With the assumption that the new physics particles are heavier than the relevant energy of the Higgs factory, their effect can be characterized in the effective-field-theory (EFT) framework, in which higher dimensional operators supplement the Standard Model Lagrangian. Imposing baryon and lepton numbers conservations, all higher dimensional operators are of even dimension:

$$\mathcal{L}_{\text{EFT}} = \mathcal{L}_{\text{SM}} + \sum_i \frac{c_i^{(6)}}{\Lambda^2} \mathcal{O}_i^{(6)} + \sum_j \frac{c_j^{(8)}}{\Lambda^4} \mathcal{O}_j^{(8)} + \dots \quad (11.11)$$

The leading effects of new physics at the electroweak scale would be the dimension-six operators. To obtain robust constraints on the Wilson coefficients c_i , a global analysis is required which includes the contributions from all possible dimension-six operators. While a large number of dimension-six operators can be written down, only a subset of them contribute to the Higgs boson processes at leading order. Among these operators, some are much better constrained by other measurements. It is thus reasonable to focus on the operators that primarily contribute to the Higgs boson processes and reduce the parameter space by making appropriate assumptions, as done in many recent studies of EFT global analysis at future lepton colliders [32, 38–43]. Following these studies, the CP -violating operators as well as the ones that induce fermion dipole interactions are discarded in this analysis. At leading order, CP -violating operators do not have linear contributions to the rates of Higgs boson processes. While they do contribute to the angular observables at the leading order [44, 45], these operators are usually much better constrained by EDM experiments [46–48], though some rooms are still possible for the CP -violating couplings of Higgs boson to the heavy flavor quarks and leptons [49, 50]. The interference between the fermion dipole interactions with SM terms are suppressed by the fermion masses. The corresponding operators also generate dipole moments, which are stringently constrained especially for light fermions. For the operators that modify the Yukawa matrices, only the five diagonal ones that correspond to the top, charm, bottom, tau, and muon Yukawa couplings are considered, which are relevant for the Higgs boson measurements at CEPC.

Before presenting the projections, some brief comments on the EFT framework are in order. In comparison with the κ -framework, a significant advantage of the EFT framework is that it gives physical parametrizations of the new physics effect. EFT operators can be used directly in computations. It also allows natural inclusions of new observables, with possible correlations automatically taken into account. At the same time, the connections with experimental observables are less direct and intuitive. Sometimes, the EFT approach is referred to as model-independent. This is only accurate to a certain extent. At least, it assumes that there are no new light degrees of freedom. In practice, assumptions are often made to simplify the set of EFT operators, as also done here.

The electroweak precision observables are already tightly constrained by the LEP Z -pole and W mass measurements. The CEPC Z -pole run can further improve the constraints set by LEP, thanks to the enormous amount ($\sim 10^{11}$) of Z bosons that can be collected. The W mass can also be constrained within a few MeVs at CEPC even without a dedicated WW threshold run. Given that the expected precisions of the Z -pole observables and the W mass are much higher than the ones of Higgs boson observables, in the Higgs boson analysis, it is assumed that the former ones are perfectly constrained, which significantly simplifies the analysis. In particular, in a convenient basis all the contact

1 interaction terms of the form $HVf\bar{f}$ can be discarded since they also modify the fermion
 2 gauge couplings. Realistic Z -pole constraints have also been considered in recent stud-
 3 ies [32, 41, 43], but certain assumptions (such as flavor-universality) and simplifications
 4 are made. Future studies with more general frameworks are desired to fully determine the
 5 impact of the Z -pole measurements on the Higgs boson analysis.

CEPC 240 GeV (5.6 ab^{-1})				
	uncertainty	correlation matrix		
		$\delta g_{1,Z}$	$\delta \kappa_\gamma$	λ_Z
$\delta g_{1,Z}$	1.2×10^{-3}	1	0.08	-0.90
$\delta \kappa_\gamma$	0.9×10^{-3}		1	-0.42
λ_Z	1.3×10^{-3}			1

Table 11.5: The estimated constraints on aTGCs from the measurements of the diboson process ($e^+e^- \rightarrow WW$) in the semi-leptonic channel at CEPC 240 GeV with 5.6 ab^{-1} data and unpolarized beams. All angular distributions are used in the fit. Only the statistical uncertainties of the signal events are considered, assuming a selection efficiency of 80%.

6 The measurements of the triple gauge couplings (TGCs) from the diboson process
 7 ($e^+e^- \rightarrow WW$) play an important role in the Higgs boson coupling analysis under the
 8 EFT framework. Focusing on CP -even dimension-six operators, the modifications to the
 9 triple gauge vertices from new physics can be parametrized by three anomalous TGC
 10 parameters (aTGCs), conventionally denoted as $\delta g_{1,Z}$, $\delta \kappa_\gamma$ and λ_Z [51, 52]. Among them,
 11 $\delta g_{1,Z}$ and $\delta \kappa_\gamma$ are generated by operators that also contribute to the Higgs boson processes.
 12 At 240 GeV, the cross section of $e^+e^- \rightarrow WW$ is almost two orders of magnitude larger
 13 than the one of the Higgsstrahlung process. The measurements of the diboson process thus
 14 provide strong constraints on the operators that generate the aTGCs. A dedicated study
 15 on the TGC measurements at CEPC is not available at the current moment. A simplified
 16 analysis is thus performed to estimate the precision reaches on the aTGCs. The results are
 17 shown in Table 11.5. The analysis roughly follows the methods in Refs. [40, 53]. Only
 18 the WW events in the semi-leptonic (electron or muon) channel are used, which have
 19 good event reconstructions and also a sizable branching fraction ($\approx 29\%$). In particular,
 20 the production polar angle, as well as the two decay angles of the leptonic W , can be
 21 fully reconstructed, which contain important information on the aTGCs. The two decay
 22 angles of the hadronic W can only be reconstructed with a two-fold ambiguity. A χ^2 fit of
 23 the three aTGC parameters to the binned distribution of all five angles is performed, from
 24 which the one-sigma precisions of the three aTGCs as well as the correlations among them
 25 are extracted. A signal selection efficiency of 80% is assumed. The effects of systematics
 26 and backgrounds are not considered, assuming they are under control after the selection
 27 cuts.

28 Under the assumptions specified above, the contributions to the Higgs boson and di-
 29 boson processes from dimension-six operators consist of a total number of twelve degrees
 30 of freedom. While all non-redundant basis are equivalent, it is particularly convenient to
 31 choose a basis in which the twelve degrees of freedom can be mapped to exactly twelve
 32 operators, while the rest are removed by the assumptions. Two such bases are consid-
 33 ered in our analysis, one is defined by the set of dimension-six operators in Table 11.6,

$\mathcal{O}_H = \frac{1}{2}(\partial_\mu H^2)^2$	$\mathcal{O}_{GG} = g_s^2 H ^2 G_{\mu\nu}^A G^{A,\mu\nu}$
$\mathcal{O}_{WW} = g^2 H ^2 W_{\mu\nu}^a W^{a,\mu\nu}$	$\mathcal{O}_{y_u} = y_u H ^2 \bar{Q}_L \tilde{H} u_R \quad (u \rightarrow t, c)$
$\mathcal{O}_{BB} = g'^2 H ^2 B_{\mu\nu} B^{\mu\nu}$	$\mathcal{O}_{y_d} = y_d H ^2 \bar{Q}_L H d_R \quad (d \rightarrow b)$
$\mathcal{O}_{HW} = ig(D^\mu H)^\dagger \sigma^a (D^\nu H) W_{\mu\nu}^a$	$\mathcal{O}_{y_e} = y_e H ^2 \bar{L}_L H e_R \quad (e \rightarrow \tau, \mu)$
$\mathcal{O}_{HB} = ig'(D^\mu H)^\dagger (D^\nu H) B_{\mu\nu}$	$\mathcal{O}_{3W} = \frac{1}{3!} g \epsilon_{abc} W_\mu^{a\nu} W_\nu^b W^{c\rho\mu}$

Table 11.6: A complete set of CP -even dimension-six operators that contribute to the Higgs boson and TGC measurements, assuming there is no correction to the Z -pole observables and the W mass, and also no fermion dipole interaction. For \mathcal{O}_{y_u} , \mathcal{O}_{y_d} and \mathcal{O}_{y_e} , only the contributions to the diagonal elements of the Yukawa matrices that corresponds to the top, charm, bottom, tau, and muon Yukawa couplings are considered.

the other is the so-called "Higgs basis", proposed in Ref. [54]. In the Higgs basis, the parameters are defined in the broken electroweak phase, and can be directly interpreted as the size of the Higgs boson couplings. Different from the original Higgs basis, this analysis follows Ref. [40], with the parameters associated with the Hgg , $H\gamma\gamma$ and $HZ\gamma$ vertices normalized to the SM one-loop contributions, and denoted as \bar{c}_{gg} , $\bar{c}_{\gamma\gamma}$ and $\bar{c}_{Z\gamma}$. The parameter $\bar{c}_{gg}^{\text{eff}}$ is further defined to absorb all contributions to the Hgg vertex. These redefined parameters can be more conveniently interpreted as the precisions of the Higgs boson couplings analogous to those in the κ framework. The exact definitions of the Higgs basis and the translation to the basis in Table 11.6 can be found in the end of the section.

The estimated precisions of all the Higgs boson rate measurements in Section 11.1.5 (Table 11.3), along with the correlations among them, are included as inputs for the EFT global analysis. In addition, the angular observables of the channel $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$, $Z \rightarrow \ell^+\ell^-$, $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$ are included, following the studies in Refs. [44, 45]. This channel is almost background-free after the selection cuts, with a signal selection efficiency of about 40%. For the TGC measurements, the results in Table 11.5 are used as inputs. The global χ^2 is obtained by summing over the χ^2 of all the measurements. Due to the high precision of the measurements, it is shown that for all observables, keeping only the linear terms of all EFT parameters gives a very good approximation [40]. This greatly simplifies the fitting procedure, as the total χ^2 can be written as

$$\chi^2 = \sum_{ij} (c - c_0)_i \sigma_{ij}^{-2} (c - c_0)_j, \quad \text{where} \quad \sigma_{ij}^{-2} \equiv (\delta c_i \rho_{ij} \delta c_j)^{-1}, \quad (11.12)$$

where c_i 's are the EFT parameters, c_0 's are the corresponding central values which are zero by construction, as the measurements are assumed to be SM-like. The one-sigma uncertainties δc_i and the correlation matrix ρ can be obtained from $\sigma_{ij}^{-2} = \partial^2 \chi^2 / \partial c_i \partial c_j$.

For comparison, the reaches of the LHC 14 TeV are also considered, with a total luminosities of 300 fb^{-1} or 3000 fb^{-1} , which are combined with the diboson ($e^+e^- \rightarrow WW$) measurements at LEP as well as the LHC 8 TeV Higgs boson measurements. For the LHC 14 TeV Higgs boson measurements, the projections by the ATLAS collaboration [33] are used, while the composition of each channel is obtained from Refs. [55–59]. The constraints from the LHC 8 TeV Higgs boson measurements and the diboson measurements at LEP are obtained directly from Ref. [60]. While the LHC diboson measurements could potentially improve the constraints on aTGCs set by LEP [61], they are

not included in this analysis due to the potential issues related to the validity of the EFT [62, 63] and the TGC dominance assumption [64].

The results of the 12-parameter fit at CEPC are shown in Figure 11.10 for the Higgs basis and Figure 11.11 for the basis in Table 11.6. The results from LHC Higgs boson measurements (both 300 fb^{-1} and 3000 fb^{-1}) combined with LEP diboson measurements are shown in comparison. The results of the combination of CEPC with HL-LHC (3000 fb^{-1}) are also shown in addition to the ones of CEPC alone. In Figure 11.10, the results are shown in terms of the one-sigma precision of each parameter. The LHC results are shown with gray columns with 300 fb^{-1} (3000 fb^{-1}) in light (solid) shades, while the CEPC ones are shown with the red columns, with the CEPC-alone (combination with HL-LHC) results shown in light (solid) shades. In Figure 11.11, the results are presented in terms of the reaches of $\Lambda/\sqrt{|c_i|}$ at 95% confidence level (CL), where Λ is the scale of new physics and c_i is the corresponding Wilson coefficient for each operator, defined in Equation 11.11. Four columns are shown separately for LHC 300 fb^{-1} , LHC 3000 fb^{-1} , CEPC alone and CEPC combined with HL-LHC. The results of the global fits are shown with solid shades. The results from individual fits are shown with light shades, which are obtained by switching on one operator at a time with the rest fixed to zero.

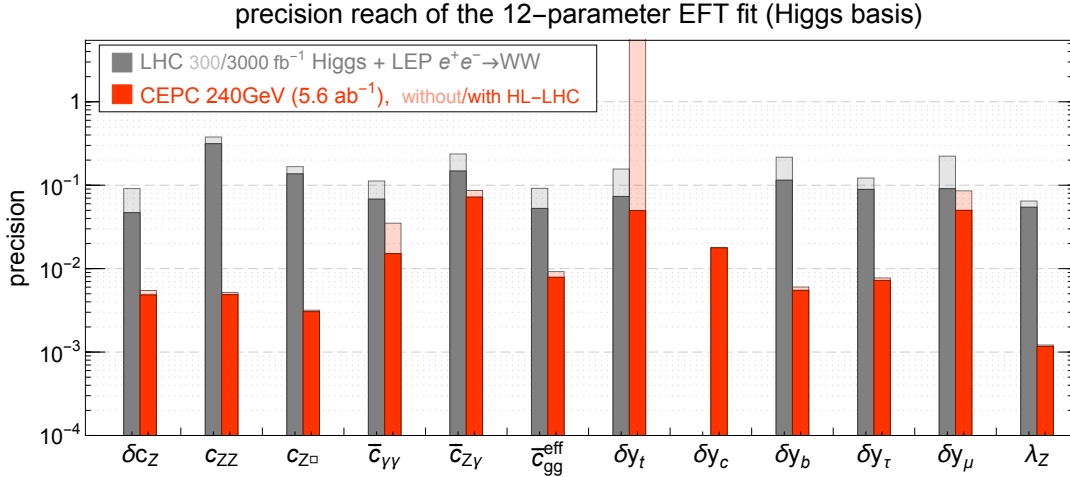


Figure 11.10: One-sigma precision reach of the twelve parameters in the Higgs basis. The first column shows the results from the LHC Higgs boson measurements with 300 fb^{-1} (light shade) and 3000 fb^{-1} (solid shade) combined with LEP diboson ($e^+e^- \rightarrow WW$) measurement. The second column shows the results from CEPC with 5.6 ab^{-1} data collected at 240 GeV with unpolarized beam. The results from CEPC alone are shown in light shades, and the ones from a combination of CEPC and HL-LHC are shown in solid shades. δy_c is fixed to zero for the LHC fits.

It is transparent from Figure 11.10 that CEPC provides very good reaches on the precisions of Higgs boson couplings, which are of one order of magnitude better than the ones at the LHC. For the parameters $\bar{c}_{\gamma\gamma}$, $\bar{c}_{Z\gamma}$ and δy_μ , the clean signal and small branching ratios of the corresponding channels ($H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma/Z\gamma/\mu\mu$) makes the HL-LHC precisions comparable with the CEPC ones. The combination with additional LHC measurements thus provides non-negligible improvements, especially for those parameters. It should be noted that, while δy_t modifies the Hgg vertex via the top loop contribution, CEPC alone could not discriminate it from the Hgg contact interaction obtained from integrating out a heavy new particle in the loop. The parameter $\bar{c}_{gg}^{\text{eff}}$ absorbs both contributions and reflects the overall precision of the Hgg coupling. The combination with the LHC $t\bar{t}H$ measure-

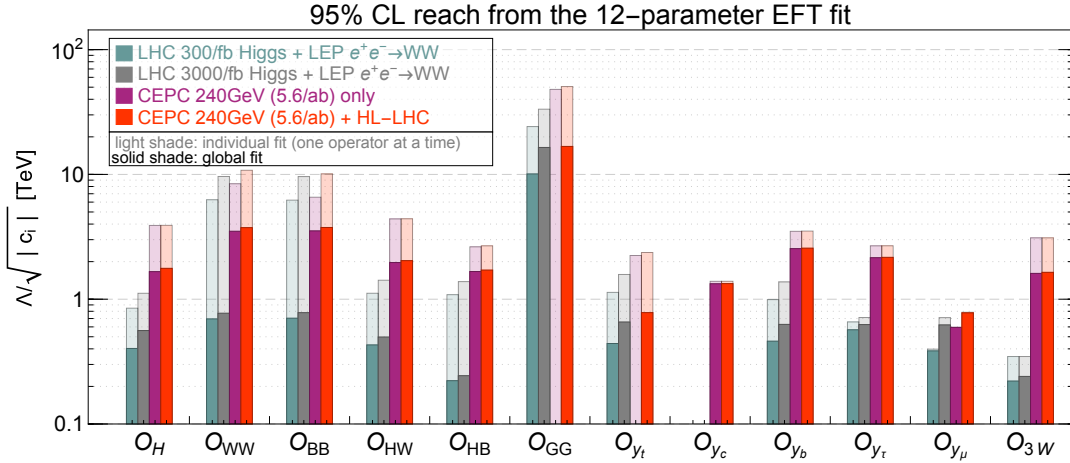


Figure 11.11: The 95% CL reach on $\Lambda/\sqrt{|c_i|}$ for the operators in the basis defined in Table 11.6. The first two columns show the results from LHC Higgs boson measurements with 300 fb^{-1} and 3000 fb^{-1} combined with LEP diboson ($e^+e^- \rightarrow WW$) measurement. The last two columns show the results from CEPC alone and the combination of CEPC and HL-LHC (3000 fb^{-1}). The results of the global fits are shown with solid shades. The results from individual fits (by switching on one operator at a time) are shown with light shades. δy_c is fixed to zero for the LHC fits.

1 measurements could resolve this flat direction. The CEPC measurements, in turn, could improve
 2 the constraint on δy_t set by the LHC by providing much better constraints on the other
 3 parameters that contribute to the $t\bar{t}H$ process. It should also be noted that the measure-
 4 ment of the charm Yukawa coupling is not reported in Ref. [33], while the projection of
 5 its constraint has a large variation among different studies and can be much larger than
 6 one [65–70]. Therefore, δy_c is fixed to be zero for the LHC-only fits, as treating δy_c as an
 7 unconstrained free parameter generates a flat direction in the fit which makes the overall
 8 reach much worse. The CEPC, on the other hand, provides excellent measurements of the
 9 charm Yukawa and can constrain δy_c to a precision of $\sim 2\%$.

10 Regarding the reaches of $\Lambda/\sqrt{|c_i|}$ in Figure 11.11, it is also clear that CEPC has a
 11 significantly better performance than the LHC. If the couplings are naïvely assumed to be
 12 of order one ($c_i \sim 1$), the Higgs boson measurements at CEPC would be sensitive to new
 13 physics scales at multiple TeVs. While the individual reach for some of the operators at the
 14 LHC can be comparable to the ones at CEPC (e.g., O_{WW} and O_{BB} from the measurement
 15 of $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$), the reaches of CEPC are much more robust under a global framework
 16 thanks to its comprehensive measurements of both the inclusive ZH cross section and
 17 the exclusive rates of many Higgs boson decay channels. Operators O_{GG} and O_{yt} both
 18 contribute to the Hgg vertex. While the CEPC could provide strong constraints on either
 19 of them if the other is set to zero, they can only be constrained in a global fit if the $t\bar{t}H$
 20 measurements at the LHC are also included. It is also important to note that the validity of
 21 EFT could be a potential issue for the LHC measurements [62]. Depending on the size of
 22 the couplings, the inferred bounds on the new physics scale Λ could be comparable with
 23 or even smaller than the energy scale probed by the LHC. The CEPC has a smaller center
 24 of mass energy and much better precisions, which ensures the validity of EFT for most
 25 new physics scenarios.

26 In Table 11.7, the numerical results of the global fit are presented for CEPC in terms
 27 of the one-sigma precisions of the 12 parameters and the correlations among them. The

1 results assume an integrated luminosity of 5.6 ab^{-1} at 240 GeV with unpolarized beams,
 2 both without and with the combination of HL-LHC (3000 fb^{-1}) Higgs boson measure-
 3 ments. With both the one-sigma bounds and the correlation matrix, the corresponding
 4 *chi-squared* can be reconstructed, which can be used to derive the constraints in any other
 5 EFT basis or any particular model that can be matched to the EFT. This offers a con-
 6 venient way to study the reaches on new physics models, as detailed knowledge of the
 7 experimental measurements are not required.

Higgs basis											
δc_Z	c_{ZZ}	$c_{Z\Box}$	$\bar{c}_{\gamma\gamma}$	$\bar{c}_{Z\gamma}$	$\bar{c}_{gg}^{\text{eff}}$	δy_t	δy_c	δy_b	δy_τ	δy_μ	λ_Z
0.0055	0.0052	0.0032	0.035	0.086	0.0092	–	0.018	0.0060	0.0077	0.086	0.0012
0.0048	0.0049	0.0031	0.015	0.072	0.0079	0.050	0.018	0.0055	0.0072	0.050	0.0012
$c_i/\Lambda^2 [\text{TeV}^{-2}]$ of dimension-six operators											
c_H	c_{WW}	c_{BB}	c_{HW}	c_{HB}	c_{GG}	c_{y_t}	c_{y_c}	c_{y_b}	c_{y_τ}	c_{y_μ}	c_{3W}
0.18	0.041	0.040	0.13	0.18	–	–	0.28	0.077	0.11	1.4	0.19
0.16	0.036	0.035	0.12	0.17	0.0018	0.82	0.28	0.076	0.11	0.83	0.19

Table 11.7: The one-sigma uncertainties for the 12 parameters from CEPC (240 GeV, 5.6 ab^{-1}) in the Higgs basis and the basis of dimension-six operators. For both cases, the upper (lower) row correspond to results without (with) the combination of the HL-LHC Higgs boson measurements.. Note that, without the $t\bar{t}H$ measurements, δy_t can not be constrained in a global fit, thus c_{GG} and c_{y_t} can not be resolved.

8 In the EFT framework, it is explicitly assumed that the Higgs boson total width is
 9 the sum of all the widths of its SM decay channels. This is because the EFT expansion
 10 in Equation 11.11 relies on the assumption that the new physics scale is sufficiently large,
 11 while any potential Higgs boson exotic decay necessarily introduces light BSM particles,
 12 thus in direct conflict with this assumption. One could nevertheless treat the Higgs boson
 13 total width as a free parameter in the EFT global fit and obtain an indirect constraint of
 14 it, as done in Ref. [32]. With this treatment, the CEPC could constrain the Higgs boson
 15 total width to a precision of 1.7% (1.6% if combined with HL-LHC). This result is signif-
 16 icantly better than the one from the 10-parameter coupling fit in Table 11.4 (3.4%/2.6%).
 17 The improvement is mainly because the HWW and HZZ couplings are treated as be-
 18 ing independent in the 10-parameter coupling fit, while in the EFT framework they are
 19 related to each other under gauge invariance and custodial symmetry. It should also be
 20 noted that the Higgs boson width determined using Equation (11.4) and (11.7) explicitly
 21 assumes that the HWW and HZZ couplings are independent of the energy scale. Such
 22 an assumption is not valid in the EFT framework with the inclusion of the anomalous
 23 couplings.

24 11.1.7.3 The Higgs boson self-coupling

25 The Higgs boson self-coupling is a critical parameter governing the dynamics of the elec-
 26 troweak symmetry breaking. In the Standard Model, the Higgs boson trilinear and quadri-
 27 linear couplings are fixed once the values of the electroweak VEV and the Higgs boson
 28 mass are known. Any deviation from the SM prediction is thus clear evidence of new
 29 physics beyond the SM. The Higgs boson trilinear coupling is probed at the LHC with the
 30 measurement of the di-Higgs process, $pp \rightarrow HH$. Current bounds on the Higgs boson
 31 trilinear coupling is at the $\mathcal{O}(10)$ level, while the HL-LHC is expected to improve the pre-
 32 cision to the level of $\mathcal{O}(1)$ [71]. The prospects for extracting the Higgs boson quadrilinear
 33 coupling are much less promising, even for a 100 TeV hadron collider [72].

To measure the di-Higgs-boson processes at a lepton collider, a sufficiently large center of mass energy ($\gtrsim 400$ GeV) is required, which is likely to be achieved only at a linear collider. The CEPC, instead, can probe the Higgs boson trilinear coupling via its loop contributions to the single Higgs boson processes. This indirect approach nevertheless provides competitive reaches since the loop suppression is compensated by the high precision of the Higgs boson measurements at CEPC [73]. With a precision of 0.5% on the inclusive ZH cross section at 240 GeV, the Higgs boson trilinear coupling can be constrained to a precision of 35%, assuming all other Higgs boson couplings that contributes to $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH$ are SM-like.⁶ While this indirect bound is comparable to the direct ones at linear colliders, it relies on strong assumptions which are only applicable to some specific models. A more robust approach is to include all possible deviations on the Higgs boson couplings simultaneously and constrain the Higgs boson trilinear coupling in a global fit. The EFT framework presented in Section 11.1.7.2 is ideal for such an analysis. Under this framework, the one-loop contributions of the trilinear Higgs boson coupling to all the relevant Higgs boson production and decay processes are included, following Ref. [42]. The new physics effect is parametrized by the quantity $\delta\kappa_\lambda \equiv \kappa_\lambda - 1$, where κ_λ is the ratio of the Higgs boson trilinear coupling to its SM value,

$$\kappa_\lambda \equiv \frac{\lambda_3}{\lambda_3^{\text{sm}}}, \quad \lambda_3^{\text{sm}} = \frac{m_H^2}{2v^2}. \quad (11.13)$$

The global fit is performed simultaneously with $\delta\kappa_\lambda$ and the 12 EFT parameters in Section 11.1.7.2. The results are presented in Table 11.8. The results for HL-LHC are also shown, which were obtained in Ref. [74] under the same global framework. For CEPC 240 GeV, the one-sigma bound on $\delta\kappa_\lambda$ is around ± 3 , significantly worse than the 35% in the $\delta\kappa_\lambda$ -only fit. This is a clear indication that it is difficult to resolve the effects of $\delta\kappa_\lambda$ from those of other Higgs boson couplings. For HL-LHC, the reach on $\delta\kappa_\lambda$ is still dominated by the di-Higgs process. However, as a result of the destructive interferences among diagrams, the di-Higgs process at LHC could not constrain $\delta\kappa_\lambda$ very well on its positive side, even with the use of differential observables [75]. The combination of HL-LHC and CEPC 240 GeV thus provides a non-trivial improvement to the HL-LHC result alone, in particular for the two-sigma bound on the positive side, which is improved from +6.1 to +2.8. This is illustrated in Figure 11.12, which plots the profiled χ^2 as a function of $\delta\kappa_\lambda$ for the two colliders.

bounds on $\delta\kappa_\lambda$	$\Delta\chi^2 = 1$	$\Delta\chi^2 = 4$
CEPC 240 GeV 5.6 ab^{-1}	$[-3.0, +3.1]$	$[-5.9, +6.2]$
HL-LHC	$[-0.9, +1.3]$	$[-1.7, +6.1]$
HL-LHC + CEPC 240 GeV	$[-0.8, +1.0]$	$[-1.5, +2.7]$

Table 11.8: The $\Delta\chi^2 = 1$ (one-sigma) and $\Delta\chi^2 = 4$ (two-sigma) bounds of $\delta\kappa_\lambda$ for various scenarios, obtained in a global fit by profiling over all other EFT parameters. The results for HL-LHC are obtained from Ref. [74].

⁶ A better precision can be obtained by also using the exclusive channels, such as $\sigma(ZH) \times \text{BR}(H \rightarrow b\bar{b})$, but would require an even stronger assumption that all Higgs boson couplings contributing to the branching ratios are also SM-like except the Higgs boson trilinear coupling.

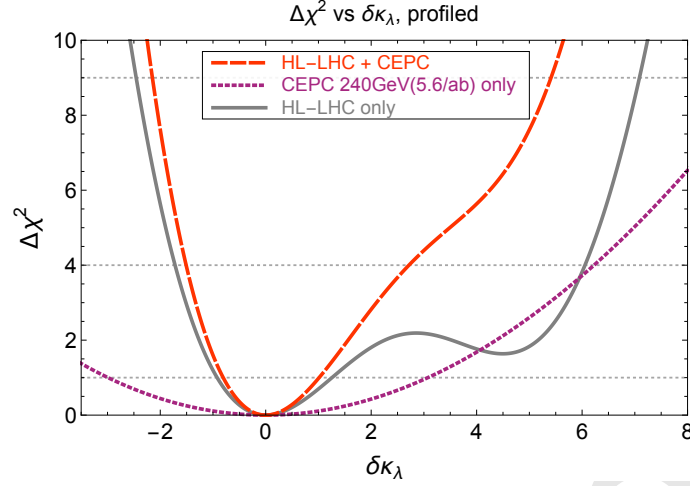


Figure 11.12: Chi-square as a function of $\delta\kappa_\lambda$ after profiling over all other EFT parameters for HL-LHC, CEPC and their combination.

11.1.7.4 Higgs and top couplings

Interactions of the Higgs boson with the top quark are widely viewed as a window to new physics beyond the Standard Model. Parametrizing effects of new physics in terms of dimension-six gauge-invariant operators modifying the Higgs-top interactions [76, 77], the Higgs-top couplings physics potential at CEPC can be evaluated [78–81]. This EFT basis enlarges the Higgs EFT considered above. Moreover, the CP violation effects in the third generation Yukawas can be reflected as the complexity of the Wilson coefficients of operator \mathcal{O}_{y_t} and \mathcal{O}_{y_b} ,

$$\Delta y_t = y_t^{\text{SM}} \left(\Re[C_{y_t}] \frac{v^3}{2m_t \Lambda^2} + i \Im[C_{y_t}] \frac{v^3}{2m_t \Lambda^2} \right) \quad (11.14)$$

$$\Delta y_b = y_b^{\text{SM}} \left(\Re[C_{y_b}] \frac{v^3}{2m_b \Lambda^2} + i \Im[C_{y_b}] \frac{v^3}{2m_b \Lambda^2} \right). \quad (11.15)$$

In this section, the effect of introducing CP phases in the Yukawa operators in Higgs boson physics are discussed. For more detailed discussion on a complete set of Higgs and Top operators, see Ref. [78]. The dominant sources of constraints are from $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ and $H \rightarrow gg$ for \mathcal{O}_{y_t} , and $H \rightarrow gg$ and $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$ for \mathcal{O}_{y_b} . Given that $H \rightarrow gg$ measurements are sensitive to both operators, a joint analysis of \mathcal{O}_{y_t} and \mathcal{O}_{y_b} will yield a significantly different result comparing to individual operator analysis. A joint analysis for these two operators in terms of Yukawa coupling strengths and the associated CP phases is performed at CEPC. The important physics cases for such considerations are highlighted.

In Figure 11.13 constraints on the top and bottom Yukawa coupling strengths and their CP phases are presented in the left panel and right panel, respectively. The 68% and 95% exclusion bands are shown in solid and dashed lines. The limits for CEPC are shown in *bright* black and magenta lines for individual operator analysis and the *bright* green and yellow shaded regions representing the 68% and 95% allowed parameter space, respectively. The *dimmed* thick black curves represent the results after turning on both operators \mathcal{O}_{tH} and \mathcal{O}_{bH} at the same time, using a profile-likelihood method profiling over other parameters. Furthermore, in the left panel the cyan band represents constraints from HL-

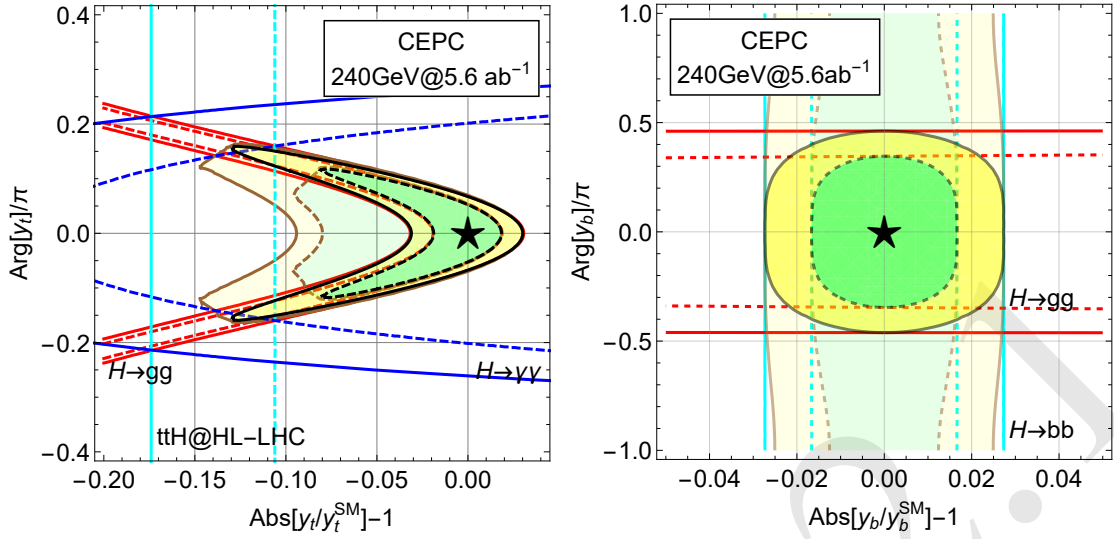


Figure 11.13: Results for analysis on C_{y_t} and C_{y_b} in the projected allowed regions for modification to top and bottom Yukawa couplings in magnitude and CP phase at 68% and 95% confidence level. The combined results for CEPC are shown in black curves. The source of individual constraints for the single operator analysis are labeled correspondingly. For a joint analysis of simultaneous appearance of both \mathcal{O}_{y_t} and \mathcal{O}_{y_b} operators, the results for CEPC are shown in the enlarged yellow (95%) and green regions (68%) with thick brown boundary lines.

1 LHC $t\bar{t}H$ measurements, red bands are constraints from CEPC $H \rightarrow gg$ measurements
 2 and blue bands are constraints from CEPC $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ measurements. Similarly in the right
 3 panel, the cyan bands are constraints from $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$ and the red bands are constraints from
 4 $H \rightarrow gg$ at CEPC.

5 The left panel of Figure 11.13 shows that the expected sensitivity on the modification
 6 in the magnitude of top Yukawa is at around $\pm 3\%$ for the single operator analysis, which
 7 is relaxed to $[-9.5\%, +3\%]$ for the joint analysis allowing the bottom Yukawa and the
 8 associated CP phase to vary freely, in the case of zero CP phase in the top Yukawa. The
 9 phase of the top Yukawa could be constrained to be $\pm 0.16\pi$. The constraints on the phase
 10 of the top Yukawa is driven by the $H \rightarrow \gamma\gamma$ measurements, where a sizable phase shift
 11 will enlarge the Higgs boson to diphoton rate via reducing the interference with SM W -
 12 loop. The constraints on the magnitude of the top Yukawa modification is driven by the
 13 $H \rightarrow gg$ measurements due to the dominant contribution to $H \rightarrow gg$ being from top-loop.
 14 Note that constraints from $H \rightarrow gg$ measurement is not entirely vertical, this is a result
 15 of the different sizes of the top-loop contribution to Hgg through scalar and pseudoscalar
 16 couplings. Similarly, as shown in the right panel of Figure 11.13 for the bottom Yukawa
 17 magnitude modification, the constraint is $\pm 2.5\%$ and, for the bottom Yukawa CP phase,
 18 the constraints changes from $\pm 0.47\pi$ to no constraint for simultaneous modification to top
 19 Yukawa.

20 11.1.8 Tests of Higgs boson spin/ CP

21 The CP parity of a Higgs boson, and more generally its anomalous couplings to gauge
 22 bosons in the presence of BSM physics, can be measured at the CEPC based on the
 23 $e^+e^- \rightarrow Z^* \rightarrow ZH \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-b\bar{b}$ process. It is convenient to express the anomalous cou-

pling measurements in terms of physical quantities of effective fractions of events of the anomalous contribution relative to the SM predictions as detailed in Refs. [82–84], which are invariant under independent re-scalings of all couplings.

Two of the anomalous HZZ coupling measurements are of particular interest at the CEPC: the fraction of the high-order CP -even contribution due to either SM contribution or new physics, f_{a2} , and the fraction of a CP -odd contribution due to new physics, f_{a3} . The following two types of observables can be used to measure these anomalous couplings of the Higgs bosons.

1. The dependence of the $e^+e^- \rightarrow Z^* \rightarrow ZH$ cross section on \sqrt{s} is different for different CP property of the Higgs boson [84]. Therefore, measurements of the cross section at several different energies will yield useful information about anomalous HZZ couplings. However this has non-trivial implications to the accelerator design and is not included in this study as a single value of \sqrt{s} is assumed for the CEPC operating as a Higgs boson factory.
2. Angular distributions, $\cos \theta_1$ or $\cos \theta_2$ and Φ as defined in Figure 11.14. These angles are also sensitive to interference between CP -even and CP -odd couplings. In particular forward-backward asymmetry with respect to $\cos \theta_1$ or $\cos \theta_2$ and non-trivial phase in the Φ distributions can lead to an unambiguous interpretation of CP violation.

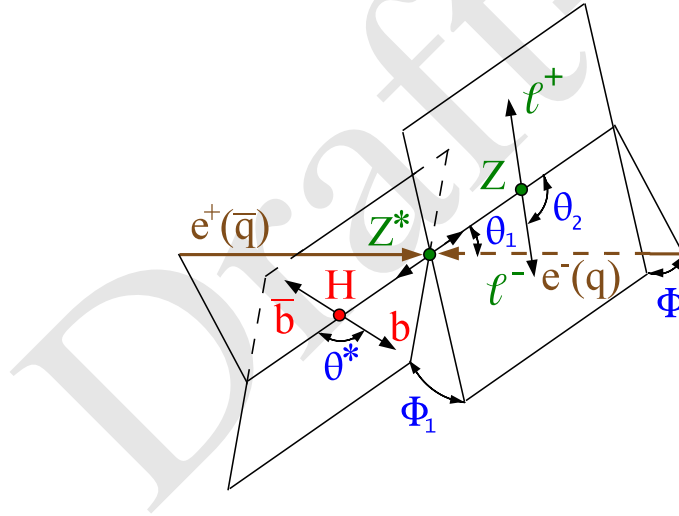


Figure 11.14: Higgs boson production and decay angles of the $e^+e^- \rightarrow Z^* \rightarrow ZH \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-b\bar{b}$ process.

To estimate the sensitivities on the anomalous couplings, a maximum likelihood fit [84] is performed to match observed three-dimensional angular distributions to theory predictions including signal and background processes. In this likelihood fit, the signal probability density functions are from analytical predictions that are validated using a dedicated MC program, the JHU generator [82, 83], which incorporates all the anomalous couplings, spin correlations, interference of all contributing amplitudes. The background probability density function is modeled from simulation based on $e^+e^- \rightarrow ZZ \rightarrow e^+e^-b\bar{b}$ process in Madgraph [85].

Several thousand statistically-independent experiments are generated and fitted to estimate the sensitivity to f_{a2} and f_{a3} , defined as the smallest values that can be measured

with 3σ away from 0. All other parameters in the fit, including the number of expected signal and background events, are fixed. Figure 11.15 shows precision on f_{a2} and f_{a3} obtained with generated experiments. The expected sensitivity on f_{a2} and f_{a3} are 0.018 and 0.007 respectively.

The sensitivities of f_{a2} and f_{a3} are then converted to the equivalent parameters defined for the on-shell $H \rightarrow ZZ^*$ decays, f_{a2}^{dec} and f_{a3}^{dec} , in order to compare with the sensitivities from the LHC experiments as described in Ref. [84]. The corresponding sensitivities of f_{a2}^{dec} and f_{a3}^{dec} are 2×10^{-4} and 1.3×10^{-4} respectively. The much smaller values in the $f_{a2,a3}^{\text{dec}}$ are due to the much smaller $m_{Z^*}^2$ in the $H \rightarrow ZZ^*$ decay compared to the value in the $Z^* \rightarrow ZH$ production. A simultaneous fit of f_{a2} and f_{a3} can also be performed with the 68% and 95% confidence level contours shown in Figure 11.15.

Compared to the ultimate sensitivity of HL-LHC as shown in Ref. [84], the sensitivities in the f_{a2} and f_{a3} at the CEPC are a factor of 300 and 3 better. Further improvements can be achieved by exploring kinematics in the $H \rightarrow b\bar{b}$ decays, including other Z decay final states, and combining with the overall cross-section dependence of the signal with a threshold scan in \sqrt{s} .

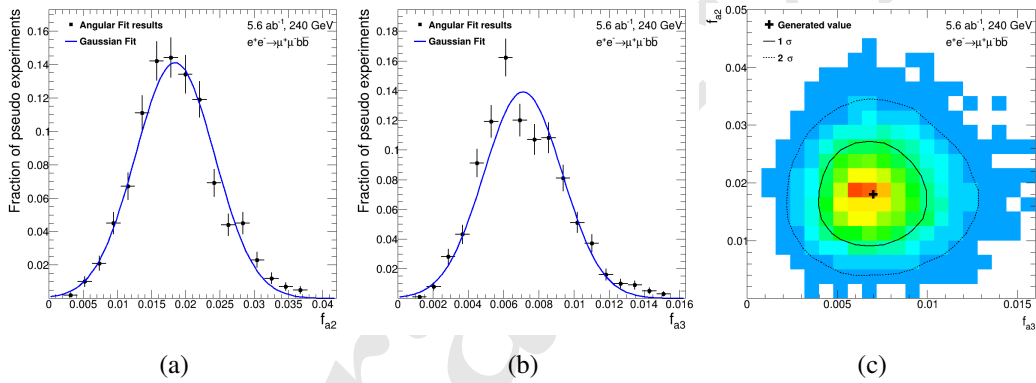


Figure 11.15: Distributions of fitted values of (a) f_{a2} and (b) f_{a3} in a large number of generated experiments. Only the parameter shown is floated in these fits. Other parameters are fixed to their SM expectations. (c) Simultaneous fit of non-zero f_{a2} and f_{a3} , with 68% and 95% confidence level contours shown.

11.1.9 Summary

Many new physics models predict Higgs boson coupling deviations at the sub-percent level, beyond those achievable at the LHC. The CEPC complements the LHC and will be able to study the properties of the Higgs boson in great details with unprecedented precision. At the CEPC, most of Higgs boson couplings can be measured with precision at a percent level or better, in particular the coupling to the Z boson can be determined with a precision of 0.25%. More importantly, the CEPC will be able to measure many of the key Higgs boson properties such as the total width and decay branching ratios model independently, greatly enhancing the coverage of new physics searches. Furthermore, the clean event environment of the CEPC will allow the identification of potential unknown decay modes that are impractical at the LHC.

This section provides a snapshot of the current studies, many of them are ongoing and more analyses are needed to fully understand the physics potential of the CEPC.

1 Nevertheless, the results presented here have already built a strong case for the CEPC as a
 2 Higgs factory. The CEPC has the potential to “undress” the Higgs boson as what the LEP
 3 has done to the Z boson, and potentially shed light on new physics.

4 11.2 W and Z Boson Physics

5 With high production cross sections and large integrated luminosity, the CEPC will reach
 6 a new level of precision for the measurements of the properties of the W and Z bosons.
 7 Precise measurements of the W and Z boson masses, widths, and couplings are critical
 8 to test the consistency of the SM [86]. In addition, many BSM models predict new cou-
 9 plings of the W and Z bosons to other elementary particles. Precise electroweak (EW)
 10 measurements performed at the CEPC could discover deviations from the SM predictions
 11 and reveal the existence of new particles that are beyond the reaches of direct searches at
 12 the current experiments.

13 Significant improvements are expected from the CEPC measurements. Table 11.9
 14 lists the expected precision from CEPC compared to achieved precision from the LEP
 15 experiments for various measurements. Details about the estimation of these uncertainties
 16 are described in this section.

Observable	LEP precision	CEPC precision	CEPC runs	CEPC $\int \mathcal{L} dt$
m_Z	2 MeV	0.5 MeV	Z pole	8 ab^{-1}
$A_{FB}^{0,b}$	1.7%	0.1%	Z pole	8 ab^{-1}
$A_{FB}^{0,\mu}$	7.7%	0.3%	Z pole	8 ab^{-1}
$A_{FB}^{0,e}$	17%	0.5%	Z pole	8 ab^{-1}
$\sin^2 \theta_W^{\text{eff}}$	0.07%	0.001%	Z pole	8 ab^{-1}
R_b	0.3%	0.02%	Z pole	8 ab^{-1}
R_μ	0.2%	0.01%	Z pole	8 ab^{-1}
N_ν	1.7%	0.05%	ZH runs	5.6 ab^{-1}
m_W	33 MeV	2–3 MeV	ZH runs	5.6 ab^{-1}
m_W	33 MeV	1 MeV	WW threshold	2.6 ab^{-1}

Table 11.9: The expected precision in a selected set of EW precision measurements in CEPC and the comparison with the precision from LEP experiments. The CEPC accelerator running mode and total integrated luminosity expected for each measurement are also listed.

17 11.2.1 Z pole measurements

18 The CEPC offers the possibility of dedicated low-energy runs at the Z pole for at least two
 19 years with a high instantaneous luminosity ($1.6 \times 10^{35} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$). The expected integrated
 20 luminosity for CEPC Z pole runs is more than 8 ab^{-1} , and it is expected to produce about
 21 3×10^{11} Z bosons.

22 These runs allow high precision electroweak measurements of the Z boson proper-
 23 ties, such as mass, total width and partial widths, e.g. the parameters $R_b = \Gamma_{Z \rightarrow b\bar{b}} / \Gamma_{\text{had}}$

and⁷ $R_\ell = \Gamma_{\text{had}}/\Gamma_{Z \rightarrow \ell\bar{\ell}}$. It would also perform high precision measurements of the forward-backward charge asymmetry (A_{FB}), the effective weak mixing angle ($\sin^2 \theta_W^{\text{eff}}$), number of light neutrino species (N_ν), and the mass of the Z boson (m_Z). It is also possible to perform some measurements with the Z boson without these dedicated low-energy runs near or at the Z pole. For example, the direct measurement of the number of light neutrino species can be performed in ZH runs at 240 GeV.

11.2.1.1 Z mass and width measurements

The mass m_Z , together with its total width Γ_Z , is a fundamental parameter in the SM and was determined with an overall uncertainty of 2 MeV by four LEP experiments. The lineshape scan around the Z peak was performed from 87.9 GeV to 94.3 GeV. The Z mass and widths were measured by a combined fit to the hadronic and leptonic cross sections in the on-peak and off-peak datasets. Most of the m_Z information is extracted from the off-peak runs. Taking the OPAL measurement as one example, six off-peak datasets were used to complete the m_Z scan. The main uncertainty of m_Z includes the statistical uncertainty (1 MeV), and the LEP beam energy (about 1 MeV).

\sqrt{s} (GeV)	Luminosity (ab^{-1})
87.9	0.25
90.2	0.25
91.2	7
92.2	0.25
94.3	0.25

Table 11.10: The proposed five $e^+e^- \rightarrow Z$ threshold scan runs and their integrated luminosity, for a total integrated luminosity of 8 ab^{-1} .

A precision of 0.5 MeV in m_Z and Γ_Z can be achieved in CEPC measurement. The lineshape scan around the Z peak is the key for improving m_Z measurements. The LEP measurement was limited by the statistics in their off-peak runs, therefore the luminosity in Z off-peak runs plays an important role in the m_Z measurement. We propose four off-peak runs and one on-peak run in CEPC Z mass scan, as listed in Table 11.10. The expected m_Z uncertainty in CEPC due to statistics is below 0.1 MeV.

The major systematic uncertainty is beam momentum scale uncertainty. The beam momentum is expected to be measured by depolarizing resonance method, which was developed by LEP [87]. The beam momentum uncertainty in the CEPC accelerator is expected to be less than 0.5 MeV. The uncertainty in luminosity measurement is expected to be the sub-leading systematic uncertainty. As described in Section 9.5.2, this uncertainty is about 0.05% level, corresponding to about 0.1 MeV uncertainty in Z mass measurement.

Z threshold scan is also needed for Z lineshape studies. The lineshape is strongly affected by the emission of initial state photon radiation (ISR), with a shift of the peak position by about 100 MeV and a decrease of the cross section by about 25%. Moreover

⁷Here R_ℓ is defined as the ratio to any *one* charged lepton flavor, assuming lepton universality, not the ratio to the sum of all lepton flavors.

1 the emission of ISR creates a distortion of the shape with respect to a Breit-Wigner form,
 2 with the appearance of a typical radiative tail for $\sqrt{s} \sim 93$ GeV. An efficient way to
 3 account for ISR is to convolute a QED radiator function with the kernel cross section $\hat{\sigma}$
 4 evaluated at the proper reduced center of mass energy, according to

$$\sigma(s) = \int_{z_0}^1 dz H(z; s) \hat{\sigma}(zs), \quad (11.16)$$

5 where z_0 depends on the event selection. The radiator function is known at $\mathcal{O}(\alpha^2)$ and
 6 including leading terms of $\mathcal{O}(\alpha^3 L^3)$ [88, 89], where $L = \log(s/m_e^2)$. Such calculations
 7 have been implemented in two independent codes, TOPAZO [90–93] and ZFITTER [94–
 8 96], used to estimate the impact of the residual QED uncertainty on Z mass and width
 9 at the level of 0.1 MeV [97–99]. The uncertainty on the cross sections due to QED was
 10 estimated below the 0.01% level. The kernel cross section in the SM is composed of
 11 three contributions: Z exchange, γ exchange and their interference, which are calculated
 12 perturbatively with NLO precision supplemented with higher order terms from running
 13 couplings and QCD corrections, which guarantees a theoretical uncertainty on observables
 14 at the 0.01% level. Aiming at a model-independent parameterization of the Z lineshape
 15 around the Z resonance [100], the Z exchange contribution can be parametrized in the
 16 following way

$$\begin{aligned} \sigma_{f\bar{f}}^Z &= \sigma_{f\bar{f}}^{\text{peak}} \frac{s\Gamma_Z^2}{(s - m_Z)^2 + s^2\Gamma_Z^2/m_Z^2} \\ \sigma_{f\bar{f}}^{\text{peak}} &= \frac{\sigma_{f\bar{f}}^0}{R_{\text{QED}}}, \quad \sigma_{f\bar{f}}^0 = \frac{12\pi}{m_Z^2} \frac{\Gamma_{ee}\Gamma_{f\bar{f}}}{\Gamma_Z^2}, \end{aligned}$$

17 where R_{QED} removes the final state QED corrections. The two contributions which are
 18 not factorizable on the Z exchange are calculated in the SM, thus introducing a depen-
 19 dence on the SM parameters, such as the mass of the top quark, the Higgs boson mass and
 20 the strong coupling constant. The SM model parameter dependence has been estimated at
 21 the end of LEP1 operations to be below 0.1% level, which was the target precision. After
 22 subtraction of the non-factorizable terms, the resonance parameters are extracted from the
 23 lineshape data by means of a global fit. In particular, assuming lepton universality, four
 24 quantities are extracted from the fit: m_Z , Γ_Z , R_ℓ and the hadronic peak cross section σ_h .
 25 The Z resonance parameter measurements can be directly compared with SM predictions.
 26 The latter have been completed very recently at complete two-loop electroweak accu-
 27 racy, including corrections due to the top-quark Yukawa coupling up to $\mathcal{O}(\alpha_t^3)$ and mixed
 28 $\mathcal{O}(\alpha\alpha_s)$ and $\mathcal{O}(\alpha_t\alpha_s^n)$ contributions with $n = 2, 3$ and $\mathcal{O}(\alpha_t^2\alpha_s)$ terms (see Ref. [101]).
 29 This level of perturbative knowledge guarantees remaining theoretical uncertainties in the
 30 range 0.005%-0.05% for the various Z resonance parameters (including ratios of par-
 31 tial widths), which is, depending on the quantity, comparable or slightly larger than the
 32 projected experimental precision discussed in the following sections. Further theoretical
 33 efforts would be needed to obtain negligible theoretical systematic uncertainties.

34 An alternative, more model independent, approach to fit the Z lineshape data is the
 35 one proposed in Refs. [102–104], where the Z - γ interference is obtained by fitting ad-
 36 ditional parameters, j_Z^i (one for each measured $f\bar{f}$ channel), to off-peak data. At CEPC
 37 this method could be adopted at the ZH and WW threshold runs. Similar measurements
 38 were performed at LEP2 for the hadronic parameter j_Z^{had} , even if limited by the available
 39 statistics [105–108].

11.2.1.2 R_b

The partial width of the Z boson to its individual decay channel is proportional to the square of the fundamental Z -fermion couplings. The ratio of the partial widths R_b is sensitive to electroweak radiative corrections from new particles. For example, the existence of the scalar top quarks or charginos in supersymmetry could lead to a visible change of R_b from the SM prediction.

Precise measurements of R_b have been made by LEP collaborations [109–113] and by the SLD collaboration [114] using hadronic Z events.

Decays of b -hadrons were tagged using tracks with large impact parameters and/or reconstructed secondary vertices, complemented by event shape variables. The combination of LEP and SLD measurements yields a value of 0.21629 ± 0.00066 for R_b . The relative statistical uncertainty of R_b is above 0.2%, and systematic uncertainty is about 0.2%.

A relative precision of 0.02% can be achieved for the measurement of R_b at the CEPC, and it will improve the current precision in experimental measurement by one order of magnitude. The main systematic uncertainty is due to hemisphere tag correlations in $Z \rightarrow b\bar{b}$ events (0.02%). The uncertainty due to hemisphere tag correlations can be reduced to a level of 0.02% from the expected improvement in the b -tagging performance of the CEPC detector. The improvement of b -tagging efficiency is the key to reduce this uncertainty, and this uncertainty becomes irrelevant in the limit of 100% b -tagging efficiency. Due to that fact that a next-generation vertex detector will be used in the CEPC detector, the b -tagging efficiency is expected to be around 70% with a b -jet purity of 95% as shown in Figure 10.13, which is about 15%–20% higher than the efficiency achieved in previous experiments. The uncertainty due to hemisphere tag correlations can be reduced to 0.02% level, which is a factor of ten lower than previous measurements.

11.2.1.3 The partial decay width of $Z \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$

The $\mu^+\mu^-$ channel provides the cleanest leptonic final state. Combining the measurements from all four LEP experiments [115–118], the overall uncertainty of R_μ is 0.2%. The statistical uncertainty of R_μ is about 0.15%.

A precision of 0.01% can be achieved at the CEPC. The main systematic is expected to be the uncertainty in modeling the $Z \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-\gamma$ events. About 2% of the $Z \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-$ sample are classified as $Z \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-\gamma$ events with a photon detected in ECAL. For this class of events, the most critical issue is to reconstruct and identify the low energy photon object with high efficiency. Benefiting from high granularity of CEPC EM calorimeter ($10 \times 10 \text{ mm}^2$ as shown in Chapter 5), we expect to have close to 100% efficiency for photon with $E > 5 \text{ GeV}$ as shown in Section 10.2.2. Another challenge in this measurement is to reduce the systematics due to QED ISR events. Detailed studies of radiative events in Z off-peak runs are expected, especially the Z off-peak runs at $\sqrt{s} = 92.2 \text{ GeV}$. Benefiting from high statistics in Z off-peak runs ($> 1 \text{ ab}^{-1}$), the uncertainty in the modeling uncertainty of $Z \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-\gamma$ events can be reduced to a level of 0.01%.

11.2.1.4 Forward-backward asymmetry measurements at the Z pole

Another important class of measurements for the study of the chiral couplings of the Z boson to fermions is given by the forward-backward asymmetries in the processes

1 $e^+e^- \rightarrow f\bar{f}$,

$$A_{FB} = \frac{\sigma_F - \sigma_L}{\sigma_L + \sigma_R}, \quad (11.17)$$

2 which are optimal observables to quantify the parity violation of neutral currents. In fact,
3 the differential tree-level cross section at the Z peak, for unpolarized incoming beams and
4 including only the Z exchange contribution, can be written as

$$\frac{d\sigma_{f\bar{f}}}{d\cos\vartheta} = \frac{3}{8}\sigma^{tot} [1 + \cos^2\vartheta + 2\mathcal{A}_e\mathcal{A}_f \cos\vartheta], \quad (11.18)$$

5 where the coefficients \mathcal{A}_i can be expressed in terms of the left/right couplings $g_{L/R,i}$ or the
6 vectorial and axial-vector couplings g_V^i and g_A^i :

$$\mathcal{A}_f = \frac{g_{L,f}^2 - g_{R,f}^2}{g_{L,f}^2 + g_{R,f}^2} = \frac{2g_V^f g_A^f}{(g_V^f)^2 + (g_A^f)^2} = \frac{\frac{g_V^f}{g_A^f}}{1 + \left(\frac{g_V^f}{g_A^f}\right)^2} \quad (11.19)$$

7 In particular the last expression of Equation 11.19 shows that the observable A_{FB} gives
8 an information complementary to the partial widths, which are proportional to the combi-
9 nation $(g_V^f)^2 + (g_A^f)^2$, giving access to the linear ratio g_V^f/g_A^f . The same expression is used
10 to define the parameter $\sin^2\vartheta_{\text{eff}}^f$

$$4|Q_f| \sin^2\vartheta_{\text{eff}}^f = 1 - \frac{g_V^f}{g_A^f}, \quad (11.20)$$

11 which, at tree-level, coincides with $1 - (M_W/M_Z)^2$. The relation between A_{FB} and \mathcal{A}_i at
12 the Z pole, for unpolarized beams, is the following:

$$A_{FB}^{0,f} = \frac{3}{4}\mathcal{A}_e\mathcal{A}_f. \quad (11.21)$$

13 Since $\sin^2\vartheta_{\text{eff}} \sim 1/4$, \mathcal{A}_i is close to 0.1 for leptons while for quarks $\mathcal{A}_u \sim 0.7$ and $\mathcal{A}_d \sim$
14 0.9. This, associated to the fact that the asymmetry measurements at LEP were limited
15 by statistics, implied that $A_{FB}^{0,b}$ offered the most precise determination of $\sin^2\vartheta_{\text{eff}}$. The
16 measurements have been made at SLD and LEP experiments [119–123]. $Z \rightarrow b\bar{b}$ events
17 were identified by tagging two b jets. Each event was divided into forward and backward
18 categories by the plane perpendicular to the thrust axis which contains the interaction
19 point. The combination of the LEP and SLD measurements gives a measured value of
20 $A_{FB}^{b,0} = 0.1000 \pm 0.0017$. The statistical uncertainty is 1.2% and the main systematic
21 uncertainties come from hemisphere tag correlations for b events (1.2%) and QCD and
22 thrust axis correction (0.7%).

23 A precision of 10^{-4} can be achieved for the measurement of $A_{FB}^{0,b}$ at the CEPC,
24 improving the current precision by more than a factor of 10. The expected statistical
25 uncertainty is at a level of 0.01%. The uncertainty due to hemisphere tag correlations for
26 b events can be reduced to 0.1% due to excellent b -tagging performing in CEPC vertex
27 detector. By selecting events with back-to-back jets event topology, the uncertainty on
28 thrust axis definition due to QCD higher correlations can be reduced down to less than
29 0.1%.

The expected precision of the effective weak mixing angle measurement in CEPC using $Z \rightarrow b\bar{b}$ events is expected to be 0.02%. The theory uncertainty of the SM prediction is below the 0.01% threshold, thanks to the recent complete two-loop electroweak calculation of Ref. [124].

The energy dependence of the asymmetries around the Z resonance is sensitive to the interference between Z and γ exchange. It allows to measure the values of the axial-vector couplings.

11.2.1.5 Neutrino species counting

Two different methods have been used to determine the number of light neutrino species (N_ν) at LEP. The first one is the indirect method using the analysis of the Z lineshape, and it uses the data collected by the Z threshold scan runs. The Z peak scan at CEPC can improve the LEP determination of N_ν by a factor of three. The second method is a direct measurement, which is based on the measurement of the cross section for the radiative process $e^+e^- \rightarrow \nu\nu\gamma$. The second method at CEPC is supposed to use the ZH runs and improve the LEP direct determination by a factor of ten.

The systematic uncertainties of theoretical origin associated with the two methods are completely different: the indirect one relies on the precision calculation of the Z partial decay widths, while the direct one needs the calculation of higher order radiative corrections for the process $e^+e^- \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}\gamma$. Moreover the two methods use completely different datasets, therefore they are independent and complementary. The sensitivity to new physics will be different for these two methods. In the direct method, one can measure N_ν as a function of \sqrt{s} . A deviation of N_ν from an integer value would signal the presence of new physics. Possible contributions include WIMP dark matter particles, and other weakly coupled particles such as exotic neutrinos, gravitinos, or KK gravitons in theories with large extra dimensions. Thus, when we refer to the number of neutrino species, we actually include any number of possible invisible particles other than neutrinos. The sub-process $e^+e^- \rightarrow \nu_e\bar{\nu}_e\gamma$ is particularly important because it will allow to investigate possible deviations with respect to the SM in the vertex γW^+W^- , in a complementary way with respect to the W^+W^- production cross section, where both γW^+W^- and ZW^+W^- vertices appear in the matrix element.

Indirect method from Z line shape The indirect method assumes all contributions from invisible channels are coming from the $Z \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}$ decay, assuming that the total Z width does not receive additional contribution with respect to the SM ones. This method used the analysis of Z lineshape, subtracting the visible partial widths of the hadrons (Γ_{had}), and the partial widths of the leptons (Γ_ℓ) from the total width Γ_Z . The invisible width Γ_{inv} can be written as:

$$\Gamma_{\text{inv}} = N_\nu \Gamma_\nu = \Gamma_Z - \Gamma_{\text{had}} - 3\Gamma_\ell. \quad (11.22)$$

We take as our definition of the number of neutrinos $N_\nu = \Gamma_{\text{inv}}/\Gamma_\nu$, i.e. the ratio of the invisible width to the Standard Model expectation for the partial width to a single neutrino species.

Using the input from SM model, we can rewrite equation 11.22 as follows:

$$N_\nu = \frac{\Gamma_\ell}{\Gamma_\nu} \left(\sqrt{\frac{12\pi R_\ell}{m_Z^2 \sigma_{\text{had}}^0}} - R_\ell - 3 \right). \quad (11.23)$$

1 The final LEP1 result was $N_\nu = 2.9840 \pm 0.0082$ [125]. As shown in equation 11.23,
 2 the precision of N_ν depends on the the lepton partial width R_ℓ measurement, the Z mass
 3 measurement, and the hadronic cross section of the Z boson on its mass peak (σ_{had}^0). The
 4 decomposition of the error on N_ν is given by [125]

$$\delta N_\nu \simeq 10.5 \frac{\delta n_{\text{had}}}{n_{\text{had}}} \oplus 3.0 \frac{\delta n_{\text{lep}}}{n_{\text{lep}}} \oplus 7.5 \frac{\delta \mathcal{L}}{\mathcal{L}}, \quad (11.24)$$

5 where $\delta n_{\text{had}}/n_{\text{had}}$, $\delta n_{\text{lep}}/n_{\text{lep}}$ and $\delta \mathcal{L}/\mathcal{L}$ represent the total errors on the number of se-
 6 lected hadronic and leptonic events and on the luminosity determination. The symbol
 7 \oplus denotes the sum in quadrature. The final theoretical uncertainty of 0.061% [126]
 8 (0.054% [127, 128]), available at the end of LEP operation [125] for the small angle
 9 Bhabha process, reflects in a systematic uncertainty of 0.15%, i.e. $\sim 50\%$ of the total
 10 uncertainty of 0.27%, on N_ν .

11 The precision of 0.1% in N_ν measurement with the indirect method can be achieved
 12 in CEPC measurement, which improves the current precision by a factor of three. Bene-
 13 fitting from the recent development of luminosity detector technology, the uncertainty due
 14 to luminosity can be reduced to 0.05%. The theoretical uncertainty of predictions for the
 15 small angle Bhabha process can be reduced, conservatively, to 0.05% or below, mainly due
 16 to the recent progress in the evaluation of the hadronic contribution to the photon vacuum
 17 polarization [129–131]. This uncertainty can be pushed down even further, close to the
 18 0.01% scale, once the NNLO QED predictions are matched to higher order soft/collinear
 19 contributions.

20 **Direct method using $e^+e^- \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}\gamma$ events** The direct method is based on the process
 21 $e^+e^- \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}\gamma$, whose cross section is proportional to N_ν , with the typical signature in the
 22 detector of only one photon with energy $E_\gamma = (s - m_Z^2)/(2\sqrt{s})$. The most precise direct
 23 N_ν measurements at LEP were carried out by the L3 collaboration and Delphi collabora-
 24 tion. By combining the direct measurements at LEP, the current experimental result is
 25 $N_\nu = 2.92 \pm 0.04$. The statistical uncertainty of N_ν in the previous measurement is 1.7%.
 26 The main systematic uncertainty from the L3 measurement includes the uncertainty in
 27 single photon trigger efficiency (0.6%), and photon identification efficiency (0.3%), and
 28 the uncertainty in identifying the converted photons (0.5%). The systematic uncertainty of
 29 theoretical origin is due to the knowledge of higher order radiative corrections to the pro-
 30 cess $e^+e^- \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}\gamma$, within the SM. At LEP an uncertainty at the percent level was achieved
 31 through complete tree-level matrix elements for $e^+e^- \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}\gamma$ and $e^+e^- \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}\gamma\gamma$, prop-
 32 erly combined with higher orders initial state multiphoton radiation [132]. The bulk of
 33 the electroweak corrections were accounted for through running couplings on top of the
 34 tree-level matrix elements or through $\mathcal{O}(\alpha)$ corrections to $Z\gamma$ production [132–137]. A
 35 first calculation including one-loop electroweak corrections appeared in Ref. [138], with
 36 an estimated uncertainty of the order of 1%.

37 An overall precision of 0.2% can be achieved for the direct measurement of N_ν at
 38 CEPC, and it will improve the current precision by a factor of 10. Due to the excellent per-
 39 formance of the CEPC inner tracker, the uncertainty due to converted photons' selection
 40 efficiency is expected to be negligible. The granularity of the CEPC EM calorimeter is
 41 expected to be 10 to 100 times better than the detectors at LEP. Therefore photons can be
 42 identified with high purity with loose EM shower shape based selection. The uncertainty
 43 of photon efficiency can be reduced to less than 0.05%. On the theoretical side, the con-

1 trol of electroweak corrections should be moved to the two-loop level, in addition to the
 2 matching to higher order QED corrections. Given the recent progress in the calculation of
 3 NNLO corrections for $2 \rightarrow 3$ processes at the LHC, the program looks feasible. It would
 4 be also worth to investigate the ratio $\sigma(e^+e^- \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu}\gamma)/\sigma(e^+e^- \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-\gamma)$, where (large)
 5 part of the ISR radiative corrections are expected to cancel, provided the luminosity allows
 6 enough statistics for the process $e^+e^- \rightarrow \mu^+\mu^-\gamma$.

7 11.2.2 Measurement of the W boson mass

8 In e^+e^- collisions, W bosons are mainly produced in pairs, through the reaction $e^+e^- \rightarrow$
 9 W^+W^- . At threshold, $\sqrt{s} \sim 2m_W$, the cross section of this process is very sensitive
 10 to m_W , providing a natural method for the measurement of this parameter. At center-of-
 11 mass energies above the W^+W^- production threshold, m_W can be determined from the
 12 peak of the invariant mass distribution of its decay products. Both methods are very com-
 13plementary : while the former requires an accurate theoretical prediction of the W^+W^-
 14 production cross section as a function of m_W and a precise determination of the col-
 15lider luminosity, the latter mostly relies on a good resolution in the reconstruction of the
 16 hadronic invariant mass, and a precise control of the detector calibration.

17 Both methods have been used at LEP. With only about 40 pb^{-1} collected by the four
 18 LEP experiments at $\sqrt{s} \sim 161.3 \text{ GeV}$ and given the low cross section at threshold, the
 19 former is limited by a significant statistical uncertainty of about 200 MeV. The final state
 20 reconstruction method exploited the full LEP2 dataset, about 2.6 fb^{-1} collected between
 21 $\sqrt{s} \sim 161.3 \text{ GeV}$ and 206 GeV, and achieved a total uncertainty of 33 MeV. While this
 22 measurement used both the $W^+W^- \rightarrow \ell\nu qq$ and $W^+W^- \rightarrow qqqq$ channels, the fully
 23 hadronic channel is limited by uncertainties in the modeling of hadronization and inter-
 24actions between the decaying W bosons, and the semi-leptonic final state dominates the
 25 precision of the final result.

26 Accounting for results from the CDF and D0 experiments at the TeVatron, and from
 27 ATLAS at the LHC, the present world-average value of m_W has an uncertainty estimated
 28 between 12 and 13 MeV. The uncertainty is expected to fall below 10 MeV when including
 29 final LHC measurement results. A natural goal for CEPC is thus to reach a precision well
 30 below 5 MeV, making optimal use of W^+W^- cross section data around $\sqrt{s} \sim 161 \text{ GeV}$,
 31 and of the final state invariant mass distributions at $\sqrt{s} \sim 240 \text{ GeV}$. The achievable preci-
 32sion of both methods is described below.

33 Determination of m_W and Γ_W from the W^+W^- production cross section

34 In this section, the possibility of extracting the W boson mass and width from the pro-
 35 duction cross section is explored. The study assumes a total integrated luminosity of
 36 $L = 3.2 \text{ ab}^{-1}$, which can be collected in one year, assuming an instantaneous luminosity
 37 of 2.5 ab^{-1} . For this study, the GENTLE program version 2.0 [139] is used to calculate
 38 σ_{WW} as a function of the center-of-mass energy, m_W and Γ_W . The behavior of the cross
 39 section as a function of the center-of-mass energy, \sqrt{s} , is illustrated in Figure 11.16.

40 The statistical sensitivity of the measurement is optimized in the following way:

- 41 ▪ the total integrated luminosity is shared between one, two or three values of \sqrt{s} ;
- 42 ▪ in the two-point scenario, a three-dimensional optimization is performed, scanning
- 43 both values \sqrt{s} in steps of 100 MeV, and the fraction of integrated luminosity spent
- 44 at each point in steps of 5%;

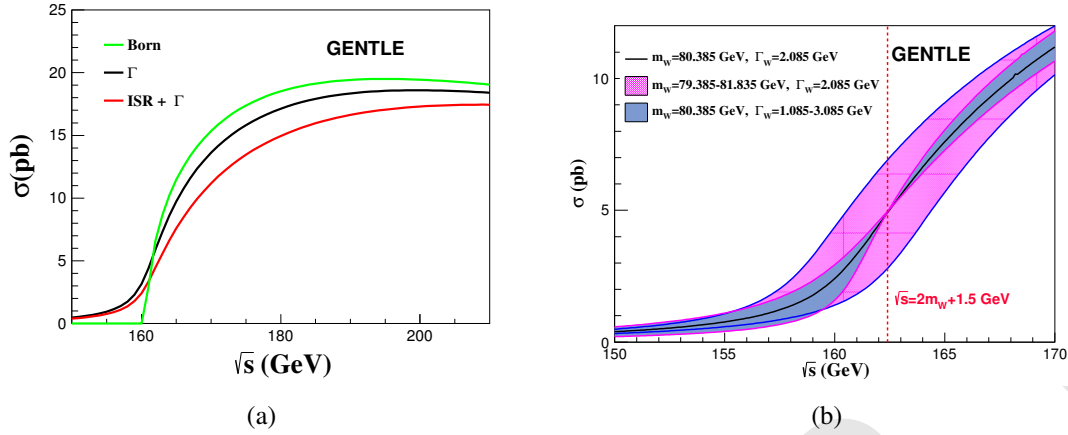


Figure 11.16: W^+W^- production as a function of \sqrt{s} , (a) at Born level, including finite width effects, and including initial state radiation corrections; and (b) for a range of values of m_W and Γ_W .

- 1 ▪ in the three point scenario, a corresponding five-dimensional optimization is per-
2 formed.

3 Sources of systematic uncertainties can be categorized as correlated or uncorrelated
4 between measurements at different values of \sqrt{s} . The following sources are considered:

- 5 ▪ Uncorrelated sources: this category includes the uncertainties associated with the
6 beam energy calibration, and the beam energy spread. For the former, an uncertainty
7 of 0.5 MeV is assumed, and the latter can be controlled to 1%, at each value of \sqrt{s} ;
- 8 ▪ Correlated sources: this category includes the uncertainties from the integrated lumi-
9 nosity, the detection efficiency, the purity, and the theoretical W-pair cross section. It
10 is assumed that these sources sum up to a total relative uncertainty of 2×10^{-4} on the
11 ratio between measured and predicted cross sections.

12 The result of the statistical optimization leads to a three-point scenario, with most of
13 the data collected at energies of 157.5 and 162.5 GeV. Another run at energy of 172 GeV
14 is also needed for $\alpha_S(m_W)$ measurement. A summary of given in Table 11.11. The final
15 measurement uncertainties, assuming this optimal scenario and systematic uncertainties
16 are described above, are collected in

17 Table 11.12. We conclude that an uncertainty of about 1 MeV can be achieved for
18 m_W , and 3 MeV for Γ_W . Both m_W and Γ_W are expected to be dominated by statistical
19 uncertainties. The major systematic uncertainty for m_W measurement is expected to be
20 the uncertainty in beam energy calibration, while the Γ_W measurement is significantly
21 affected by the beam energy spread.

22 Determination of m_W by kinematic reconstruction

23 According to LEP experience, the fully hadronic final state is limited by systematic uncer-
24 tainties that are difficult to control using data. The present section therefore concentrates
25 on the semi-leptonic final states, where one W boson decays to an electron or a muon,
26 while the other decays hadronically. An estimate of the m_W measurement potential is
27 presented based on $WW \rightarrow \ell\nu qq$ events ($\ell = e, \mu$), and the potential of hadronic Z boson
28 decays to calibrate the measurement of the hadronic invariant mass is evaluated.

\sqrt{s} (GeV)	Luminosity (ab^{-1})
157.5	0.5
161.5	0.2
162.5	1.3
172.0	0.6

Table 11.11: The proposed $e^+e^- \rightarrow W^+W^-$ threshold scan runs and their integrated luminosity, for a total integrated luminosity of 2.6 ab^{-1} .

Observable	m_W	Γ_W
Source	Uncertainty (MeV)	
Statistics	0.8	2.7
Beam energy	0.4	0.6
Beam spread	–	0.9
Corr. syst.	0.4	0.2
Total	1.0	2.8

Table 11.12: Dominant systematic uncertainties in the measurement of m_W and Γ_W , using the production cross section at threshold at CEPC.

1 The W^+W^- cross section at $\sqrt{s} = 240 \text{ GeV}$ is about 17 pb . For an integrated
2 luminosity of 5.6 ab^{-1} , this corresponds to a sample of about 95×10^6 W boson pairs,
3 and 28×10^6 $WW \rightarrow \ell\nu qq$ events. For ZZ production, the cross section is about 1 pb ,
4 yielding about 5.6×10^6 Z boson pairs, and 1.6×10^6 $ZZ \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu} q\bar{q}$ events. While the
5 Z boson mass is more precisely known than m_W and the $Z \rightarrow q\bar{q}$ resonance provides a
6 useful check of the detector calibration, the sample is small compared to the $W \rightarrow q\bar{q}$
7 one, and the presence of heavy quarks in Z boson decays has to be accounted for when
8 deriving constraints on the hadronic response in W events.

9 W^+W^- event selection criteria will require the presence of one reconstructed elec-
10 tron or muon with energy greater than 10 GeV , and missing transverse momentum greater
11 than 10 GeV . The invariant mass of all reconstructed final state particles should exceed
12 50% of the center-of-mass energy; the hadronic system, *i.e.* the set of all particles ex-
13 cluding the selected lepton, is clustered into two jets and its invariant mass distribution
14 is used to probe the W boson mass. A b -tag veto can be applied to enrich the selected
15 samples in light-quark decays, and reduce the systematic differences between the W and
16 Z boson samples. In the $\mu\nu q\bar{q}$ channel, the efficiency of these criteria is 71.3%, as shown
17 in Table 11.13. Corresponding selection efficiencies for $ZZ \rightarrow \nu\bar{\nu} q\bar{q}$ events are shown
18 in Table 11.14. The corresponding hadronic invariant mass distributions are shown in
19 Figure 11.17. After these selections, backgrounds are expected to be small and play a
20 negligible role in the measurement.

21 Given the large expected statistics, the availability of the $e\nu qq$ channel and the good
22 resolution in the invariant mass distribution, the statistical sensitivity of the m_W measure-

Selection	Efficiency (%)	Nb. of events
$E_\mu > 10 \text{ GeV}, \cos(\theta_\mu) < 0.995$	85.4	11.9×10^6
$p_T^{\text{miss}} > 10 \text{ GeV}$	82.0	11.5×10^6
$m_{\text{vis}} > 0.5 \times \sqrt{s}$	75.6	10.6×10^6
$b\text{-tag score} < 0.5$	71.3	10.0×10^6

Table 11.13: Efficiency of the event selection criteria in the $WW \rightarrow \mu\nu qq$ channel.

Selection	Efficiency (%)	Nb. of events
Missing Energy $> 35 \text{ GeV}$	69.9	1.12×10^6
$m_{\text{vis}} > 0.2 \times \sqrt{s}$	66.4	1.06×10^6
$b\text{-tag score} < 0.5$	50.1	0.80×10^6

Table 11.14: Efficiency of the event selection criteria in the $ZZ \rightarrow \nu\nu qq$ channel.

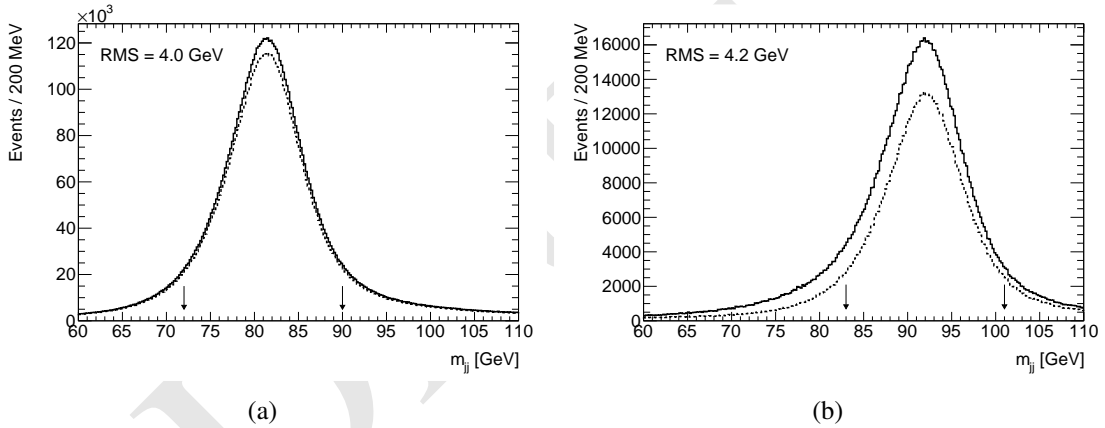


Figure 11.17: Dijet invariant mass distributions for (a) $WW \rightarrow \mu\nu qq$ events, without and with a b -jet veto cut, and correspondingly for (b) $ZZ \rightarrow \nu\nu qq$ events. The RMS of the distributions are quoted for the interval indicated by the arrows.

1 ment is better than 1 MeV. Using the $ZZ \rightarrow \nu\nu qq$ sample alone, the detector calibration
 2 can be checked to about 6 MeV. Further calibration samples can be extracted from radiative
 3 return events ($e^+e^- \rightarrow Z\gamma$). In addition, runs at $\sqrt{s} = 91.2 \text{ GeV}$ will be required for
 4 general detector alignment, monitoring and calibrations; these runs will provide copious
 5 samples of hadronic Z boson decays that will further constrain the hadronic calibration.
 6 Combining all information, the statistical precision of the calibration samples will match
 7 that of the W boson decays.

8 The statistical sensitivity can be further enhanced using kinematics fits, constrain-
 9 ing the reconstructed lepton and jet momenta to match the known center of mass energy
 10 ($\sum_i E_i = \sqrt{s}$) and total event momentum ($\sum_i \vec{p}_i = \vec{0}$). This method was routinely used at
 11 LEP, gaining a factor of about 3 in the statistical precision, at the expense of an explicit de-

pendence of the measurement on the beam energy. Given the expected statistical precision at CEPC, this refinement seems unnecessary here. In these conditions, the beam energy calibration, and initial state radiation are expected to contribute less than 1 MeV to the measurement uncertainty. Further significant sources of systematic uncertainty include the lepton momentum scale, which can be reduced using Z boson decays as discussed above, and the modeling of hadronization. The latter can be strongly reduced using measurements of rates and distributions of identified particles, in both Z and W boson decays.

The primary sources of uncertainty are summarized in Table 11.15, comparing LEP and CEPC. A total uncertainty at the level of 3 MeV seems reachable.

Collider	LEP	CEPC
\sqrt{s} (GeV)	180–203	240
$\int \mathcal{L} dt$	2.6 fb ⁻¹	5.6 ab ⁻¹
Channels	$\ell\nu qq, qqqq$	$\ell\nu qq$

Source	Uncertainty (MeV)	
Statistics	25	1.0
Beam energy	9	1.0
Hadronization	13	1.5
Radiative corrections	8	1.0
Detector effects	10	1.5
Total	33	3.0

Table 11.15: Dominant systematic uncertainties in the measurement of m_W using direct reconstruction, as achieved at LEP, and expected at CEPC.

11.2.3 Oblique Parameter

Using the estimated experimental capabilities of CEPC, we carry out a fit to determine the sensitivity of CEPC to the oblique electroweak parameters S and T [140, 141]. We omit the parameter U that is often included in fits as it arises from a dimension-8 operator in theories with a weakly coupled Higgs boson [142], and so is expected to be much smaller than S and T which arise at dimension 6. In the electroweak fit we treat the following five well-measured observables as parameters, from which the Standard Model prediction for all of the other observables may be computed:

$$\alpha_s(m_Z^2), \Delta\alpha_{\text{had}}^{(5)}(m_Z^2), m_Z, m_t, m_H. \quad (11.25)$$

Of these parameters, CEPC is expected to significantly improve our knowledge of m_Z . The primary power of CEPC is in improving the precision of measurements of other observables, including m_W and $\sin^2\theta_{\text{eff}}^\ell$, which may be derived from these parameters. Readers interested in more background information may find a thorough and up-to-date review of the status of electroweak precision in Ref. [143].

The inputs to the fit are listed in Table 11.16. Notice that we have performed the fit directly using forward-backward asymmetry parameters $A_{\text{FB}}^{0,f}$ as inputs, rather than

Observable	Value	Exp. Uncertainty	Th. Uncertainty
$\alpha_s(m_Z^2)$	0.1185	1.0×10^{-4} [36]	1.5×10^{-4}
$\Delta\alpha_{\text{had}}^{(5)}(m_Z^2)$	276.5×10^{-4}	4.7×10^{-5} [144]	–
m_Z [GeV]	91.1875	0.0005	–
m_t [GeV] (pole)	173.34	0.6 [145]	0.25 [146]
m_H [GeV]	125.14	0.1 [144]	–
m_W [GeV]	80.358617 [147]	0.001	1.4×10^{-3}
$A_{\text{FB}}^{0,b}$	0.102971 [124, 148]	1.0×10^{-4}	8.3×10^{-5}
$A_{\text{FB}}^{0,\mu}$	0.016181 [148]	4.9×10^{-5}	2.6×10^{-5}
$A_{\text{FB}}^{0,e}$	0.016181 [148]	8.1×10^{-5}	2.6×10^{-5}
Γ_Z [GeV]	2.494682 [101]	0.0005	2×10^{-4}
$R_b \equiv \Gamma_b/\Gamma_{\text{had}}$	0.2158459 [101]	4.3×10^{-5}	7×10^{-5}
$R_\ell \equiv \Gamma_{\text{had}}/\Gamma_\ell$	20.751285 [101]	2.1×10^{-3}	1.5×10^{-3}
$\Gamma_{Z \rightarrow \text{inv}}$ [GeV]	0.167177 [101]	8.4×10^{-5}	–

Table 11.16: Inputs to the CEPC fit. Numbers in bold are expected experimental uncertainties from CEPC measurements. Other entries reflect anticipated uncertainties at the time of CEPC operation. The numbers in the “Value” column for the first five parameters are current measurements; those below the horizontal line give the Standard Model calculated value as a function of the five parameters. Theory uncertainties are future projections assuming complete 3-loop calculations, based on estimates in Refs. [147–150].

the derived quantities $\sin^2 \theta_{\text{eff}}^f$ that were used in earlier work [151, 152]. The forward-backward asymmetries more directly reflect the experimental measurements; on the other hand, theoretical predictions are often expressed in terms of the effective weak mixing angles [124, 148]. They are related through the asymmetry parameters A_f :

$$A_f = \frac{1 - 4|Q_f| \sin^2 \theta_{\text{eff}}^f}{1 - 4|Q_f| \sin^2 \theta_{\text{eff}}^f + 8|Q_f|^2 \sin^4 \theta_{\text{eff}}^f}, \quad (11.26)$$

$$A_{\text{FB}}^{0,f} = \frac{3}{4} A_e A_f. \quad (11.27)$$

1 There is an extensive literature on the computation of the S and T dependence of ob-
 2 servables (e.g. [140, 141, 153]); a convenient tabulation of the results may be found in
 3 Appendix A of [154]. Assembling these results, we obtain a prediction of the observables
 4 in terms of the five input parameters, S , and T . In the fit we compute a profile likelihood,
 5 floating the five parameters to obtain the maximum likelihood for given S and T .

The fit is performed following [151] (which in turn relied on [155–157]): in constructing a likelihood we treat experimental uncertainties as Gaussian but theory uncertainties as a flat prior, leading to an effective χ^2 function

$$\chi_{\text{mod}}^2 = \sum_j \left[-2 \log \left(\text{erf} \left(\frac{M_j - O_j + \delta_j}{\sqrt{2}\sigma_j} \right) - \text{erf} \left(\frac{M_j - O_j - \delta_j}{\sqrt{2}\sigma_j} \right) \right) - 2 \log \left(\sqrt{2\pi}\sigma_j \right) \right], \quad (11.28)$$

6 with M_j the measured value, O_j the prediction for the observable, σ_j the experimental
 7 uncertainty, and δ_j the theory uncertainty.

8 Our estimates of theory uncertainties assume that full three-loop computations of
 9 the parametric dependence of observables in the Standard Model will be completed. The
 10 remaining uncertainties are estimated based on [147–150]. In the case of the W mass
 11 measurement, an uncertainty of 1 MeV from the computation of the near-threshold WW
 12 cross section is added in quadrature with the estimated four-loop theory uncertainty in the
 13 observable itself.

14 The results of the fit are depicted in Figure 11.18. Solid contours are 68% confidence
 15 level curves, meaning $\Delta\chi_{\text{mod}}^2 = 2.30$; the dashed contour is 98% C.L. ($\Delta\chi_{\text{mod}}^2 = 6.18$).
 16 For clarity we have assumed that the measured central values will precisely agree with
 17 Standard Model predictions. In particular, the contour depicting current constraints is
 18 artificially displaced to be centered at the origin, though it accurately reflects the size
 19 of the uncertainties in current data. From the figure, we see that the results of CEPC will
 20 significantly shrink the error bars on the S and T parameters relative to currently available
 21 data.

By fixing $T = 0$ or $S = 0$, we can also obtain the projected one-parameter 68% C.L. bounds on S and T . As one-parameter fits these correspond to $\Delta\chi_{\text{mod}}^2 = 1.0$. We obtain:

$$|S| < 3.6 \times 10^{-2} \text{ (current)}, \quad 7.9 \times 10^{-3} \text{ (CEPC projection)}, \quad (11.29)$$

$$|T| < 3.1 \times 10^{-2} \text{ (current)}, \quad 8.4 \times 10^{-3} \text{ (CEPC projection)}. \quad (11.30)$$

22 Thus CEPC will achieve about a factor of 4 additional precision on both of the electroweak
 23 oblique parameters.

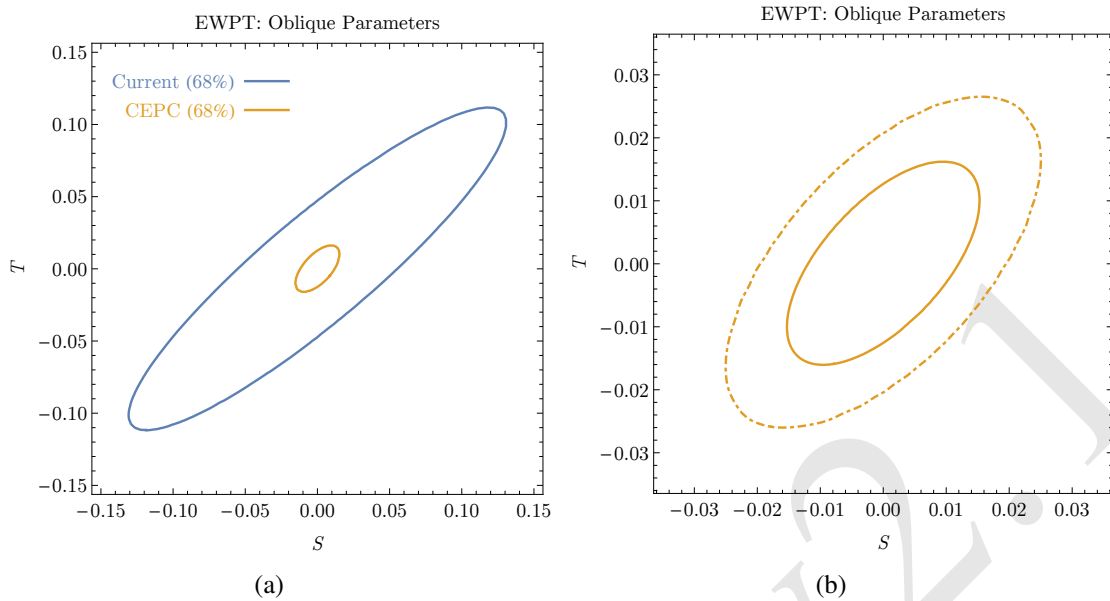


Figure 11.18: CEPC constraints on the oblique parameters S and T . (a): comparison of CEPC projection (orange) to current constraints (blue). Contours are 68% confidence level. (b): a closer look at the CEPC fit, showing 68% confidence level (solid) and 95% confidence level (dashed).

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CHAPTER 12

FUTURE PLANS AND R&D PROSPECTS

1 Since the release of the pre-CDR, the main effort of the CDR has been focusing on explor-
2 ing different concepts of the detector design. In addition to a baseline detector optimized
3 from ILD with 3T magnetic field, two alternative detectors are also proposed. One with
4 a full-silicon tracker and another one with a drift chamber under 2T magnetic field. The
5 baseline concept detector is used to evaluate the physics potential of the 240 GeV CEPC
6 accelerator.

7 For the next TDR phase more in-depth studies will be carried out for both detec-
8 tor and physics. For tracking, thorough investigation of silicon based material and pro-
9 cesses will be performed on vertex, silicon tracker. Sub-module level studies will also be
10 achieved for most tracking components including TPC and drift chamber. For calorime-
11 try, prototypes for silicon-tungsten and scintillator-tungsten ECAL, different prototypes
12 for PFA-HCAL, and characters of dual-readout calorimeter will be studied comprehen-
13 sively. The R&D work of magnet will include longer conductor, large HTS solenoid and
14 helium phase transition. For muon system, optimization and industrialization will be the
15 focus. Attention will be made to follow the ongoing improvement of data communication
16 and processing technologies of to be used for future CEPC DAQ system. For MDI, studies
17 such as interaction region layout optimization and background models validation will be
18 explored. In-situ calibration and advanced reconstruction algorithm will be addressed for
19 the physics objects performance.

20 **To be consolidated and updated.**

12.1 Tracking

12.1.1 Vertex

As the inner most layers, the vertex detector has to fulfill the most demanding requirements imposed by the physics program. To meet these requirements of single-point resolution, low material budget, fast readout, low power consumption and radiation tolerance, coherent R&D activities have to be pursued:

- Enhancement of density, radiation hardness and ultra-light module assembling.
- Explore smaller production line for TowerJazz and LAPIS in conjunction with the NpD (Nano-particle deposition) technique.
- Improve the charge collection efficiency of the TowerJazz process by N-type implant
- Improve the radiation hardness and low power design for SOI process.
- Sensor thinning for CMOS and SOI.
- Detailed designs for mechanical supports to enable cooling, cabling and power conservation.

12.1.2 Silicon tracker

Placed outside the vertex detector and after the TPC, the silicon tracker forms the complete tracking system of CEPC. The silicon tracker is designed to have low material budget and high tracking efficiency. With preliminary studies, several critical R&D items are identified for the next TDR phase:

- Alternative pixelated strip sensors with CMOS technologies;
- p^+ -on-n silicon microstrip sensors with slim-edge structure;
- Front-end electronics with low power consumption and low noise, fabricated with CMOS technologies of small feature size;
- Efficient powering with low material budget and CO_2 cooling techniques;
- Lightweight but robust support structure and related mechanics;
- Detector layout optimization, in particular in the forward region.

12.1.3 TPC

Time Projection Chambers is considered as the baseline central tracker for the CEPC tracking system. Modularized design with gas amplification and readout pad optimization have been investigated. The low power consumption electronics and ion backflow (IBF) are also considered. The future R&D consists:

- Hybrid structure TPC detector module,
- Laser calibration and alignment system.

12.1.4 Full-silicon tracker

To demonstrate a viable option for CEPC under the same detector boundary conditions of the baseline design, the TPC is replaced with a full-silicon tracker (CEPC-FST) layout. A second approach is used to fulfill the CEPC tracking volume with the ILC-SID tracker to achieve better momentum resolution. To explore the full potential of the all silicon tracker, possible improvements are:

- Optimize the layout for better performance and lower cost based on satisfy mechanics.
- Study physical performance and find out which physics processes are suitable for evaluation.

12.1.5 Drift Chamber tracker

The drift chamber tracker is another option to provide good tracking, high precision momentum measurement and excellent particle identification by cluster counting.

- Final layout optimization of the full tracking system, which, besides the drift chamber, includes the vertex detector and the silicon micro-strip detector layers (the silicon wrapper, as indicated in Figure 3.11).
- Studies for a non-flammable gas mixture alternative to He/Isobutane 90/10.
- Particle identification performance with cluster counting, to be assessed in beam tests of realistic drift chamber prototypes.
- Full length (> 4 m) prototypes to establish limits of the wires electrostatic stability.

12.2 Calorimetry

Two technology options respectively based on the Particle Flow Algorithm (PFA) concept and the dual-readout concept are both being explored for the design of the CEPC calorimetry system. The PFA approach aims to develop both a high-granularity electromagnetic calorimeter (ECAL) and a high-granularity hadronic calorimeter (HCAL) that are capable of measuring individual particles in a jet, while the dual-readout approach aims for a combined and homogeneous calorimeter with excellent performance for both electromagnetic and hadronic particle showers.

12.2.1 PFA-ECAL

The CEPC ECAL is required to have a good intrinsic energy resolution for precise energy measurement of electrons and photons, as well as excellent shower imaging capability that would allow to identify photons from close-by showers, reconstruct detailed properties of a shower and distinguish electromagnetic showers from hadronic ones very effectively. Extensive and focused R&D will be conducted on developing a tungsten-based high-granularity sampling calorimeter with either silicon or scintillator as active medium to address the above requirements for the CEPC ECAL. Future study work towards completion of a TDR will involve detector design optimization and critical common R&D in view of the CEPC experimental conditions, particularly the continuous operation mode

1 imposed by the CEPC accelerator, and a great deal of prototyping for the two ECAL
2 technology options.

3 ▪ Design optimization and common R&D

- 4 – Optimization of primary detector parameters with full detector simulation.
- 5 – Thermal studies of detector and electronics components using both simulation and
6 experiment.
- 7 – Cooling design based on the above studies and prototyping.

8 ▪ Silicon-Tungsten ECAL

- 9 – Full characterization of a physics Silicon-Tungsten ECAL prototype using its ex-
10 isting test beam data.
- 11 – Development of a technological prototype to address power, cooling and frond-end
12 electronics issues.
- 13 – Design of detector modules. Development of technology for fabricating large-size
14 detector modules.

15 ▪ Scintillator-Tungsten ECAL

- 16 – Development of a SiPM-scintillator coupling scheme that allows very large dy-
17 namic range.
- 18 – Development of technology of fabricating high-quality scintillator strips with re-
19 quired fine structures.
- 20 – Design, construction and characterization of a small-size physics prototype.
- 21 – Development of a technological prototype to address power, cooling and frond-end
22 electronics issues.
- 23 – Design of detector modules. Development of technology for fabricating large-size
24 detector modules.

25 **12.2.2 PFA-HCAL**

26 The future plans of HCAL include R&D on new gaseous detector technology for PFA-
27 HCAL, design, construction and characterization of various prototypes.

28 ▪ DHCAL based on RPC, Test beams and performance study

29 ▪ MRPC with better time resolution (about 50 ps)

30 ▪ THGEM with very compact structure and stable operation

31 ▪ AHCAL based on scintillator + SiPM, prototype design and construction, perfor-
32 mance study

12.2.3 Dual-readout calorimeter

Concerning the dual-readout calorimeter, a 3-year R&D program is being pursued in order to address and clarify the following issues:

- absorber material choice, current candidates are lead, brass and iron;
- machining and assembly procedure for modules of $\sim 10 \times 10 \text{ cm}^2$ cross section;
- development of a modular, projective solution for a 4π calorimeter concerning both the construction of single modules and the design and construction of a full detector;
- identification of adequate solid-state photo-sensors in order to independently optimize both Čerenkov and scintillation light detection (with respect to PDE, linearity, dynamic range and cross-talk performance);
- readout granularity (i.e. identify the optimal fiber grouping into a single readout channel);
- identification of a tailored front-end electronics, likely composed by an ASIC and an FPGA chip, in order to extract in real time both charge and time information (in principle, a time resolution of 100 ps should allow to identify the shower starting point inside the calorimeter with a precision of about 6 cm);
- particle ID performance with Particle Flow Algorithms, with and without a longitudinal segmentation;
- development and validation of full and fast simulations of both test beam modules and an integrated 4π detector;
- assessment of the performance for the most relevant physics channels (such as W , Z , H decays).

12.3 Magnet

A detector superconducting solenoid with 3.0T central field is chosen for this CDR for feasibility reasons. It makes full cancellation to avoid disturbance to the beam with technologies in coming years. For the TDR phase, the following R&D work will be conducted:

- Longer conductor with higher I_c : A 10 m long NbTi Rutherford cable embedded inside stabilizer have been developed, which provides I_c 5 kA at 4T background magnetic field. In the future, a longer conductor with higher I_c 15 kA at 4 T background is in our R&D plan. Meanwhile the measurement of the material properties and the tensile stress of the cable will be a necessary part for the structural simulation of the solenoid coil and the conductor development.
- YBCO stacked-tape cable and the cryogenics: A large HTS solenoid concept is proposed for the IDEA detector. The HTS solenoid is supposed to use YBCO stacked-tape cable as the conductor. The operation temperature of the cold mass is raised to 20K. Therefore, the YBCO stacked-tape cable and the cryogenics are brought into R&D.

- 1:10 scale thermosyphon circuit model: In order to study the phase transition process of helium in the circuit, the changes of the temperature distribution and the density distribution over the time, a 1:10 scale thermosyphon circuit will be established for simulation and experiment.

12.4 Muon system

Located within the solenoid flux return yoke, the muon system is required to identify muons with very high efficiency. Both Resistive Plate Chamber (RPC) and Micro Pattern Gas detector (MPGD) are considered in CDR. Future R&D requires detailed studies of different technologies and further optimization of baseline design parameters. Several critical R&D items have been identified, including:

- Long-lived particles optimization: Explore new physics scenario of long-lived particles and exotic decays. Optimize detector parameters and technologies.
- Layout and geometry optimization: Detailed studies on the structure of the segments and modules need to be carried out to minimize the dead area and to optimize the interface for routing, support and assembly.
- Detector optimization: Study aging effects, improve long-term reliability and stability, readout technologies.
- Detector industrialization: Improve massive and large area production procedures for all technologies.

12.5 DAQ

New technologies will emerge before the CEPC DAQ system has to be built. Attention will be made to follow and explore the ongoing improvement of the data communication and processing technologies. In particular the following areas will be addressed:

- The high speed and low latency communication technology should be the key point for data readout.
- A high efficient data flow distribution schema is another key point for data dispatching on a huge computing farm. There the data are concentrated, re-formatted, possibly zero-suppressed, assembled full event and filtered.
- Online software trigger and data compression algorithm should be study and provided by physics. But the implementation of the data processing inside online farm is DAQ scope.

12.6 Machine detector interface

Machine-Detector Interface (MDI) represents one of the most challenging topics in which both the accelerator and detector will be covered. The interaction region (IR) has to focus both electron and positron beams to small spot sizes to maximize the machine luminosity. The following R&D will be carried out during the next TDR phase:

- 1 ▪ Interaction region layout re-design/optimization
- 2 ▪ Background models validation with experimental data, e.g. SuperKEKB/Belle II
- 3 ▪ Beam pipe design together with SR photon protection, HOM absorber and cooling if
- 4 needed
- 5 ▪ Installation scheme that involves both LumiCal and final focusing magnets
- 6 ▪ Prototyping R&D on LumiCal, and demonstration of alignment of desired precision
- 7 with laser and optical devices.

8 **12.7 Simulation, reconstruction and object performance**

9 Offline algorithms such as simulation, reconstruction and calibrations play important role
 10 in maximizing the potential of the CEPC detector. The performances of physics objects
 11 depend on the performance of these algorithms. Though basic understanding of their
 12 performances has been achieved and documented in this report, more need to be done
 13 to optimize existing algorithms and to develop new ones with the goal to improve their
 14 performance for physics analyses. Future work thus includes

- 15 ▪ keeping up the offline software with the detector design optimization;
- 16 ▪ developing calibration methods including in-situ calibrations;
- 17 ▪ developing sub-detector digitization algorithms;
- 18 ▪ characterizing in details the detector performances such as photon and jet energy res-
- 19 olutions;
- 20 ▪ improving identifications of particles such as τ -leptons and photons, particularly con-
- 21 verted photons;
- 22 ▪ developing Bremsstrahlung photon recovery algorithms to improve the energy mea-
- 23 surements of electrons and muons;
- 24 ▪ studying advanced reconstruction algorithms and pattern recognitions;
- 25 ▪ understanding and controlling theoretical uncertainties.

26 **12.8 Physics**

27 The goal of the physics study in the future is to strengthen the physics case for the CEPC.

28 The physics case for the CEPC summarized in the CDR covers the main physics
 29 motivations. Several case studies, based on some of the most prominent new physics sce-
 30 narios, are presented. In the future, such studies need to be expanded to include more new
 31 physics scenarios and take into account new developments. Some of the projections, such
 32 as Higgs boson and Z exotic decays, precision QCD measurements, and flavor physics
 33 both at the Higgs boson factory and Z factory, are based on simple simulation and extrap-
 34 olation. They can benefit from more detailed and realistic simulation.

1 Another major direction for the future is the development of state of art Monte Carlo
2 tools, which implements the most precise calculation available and is capable of making
3 both inclusive and differential predictions.

4 Higgs boson physics is the primary physics target for the CEPC. The studies pre-
5 sented in the CDR gives a leading order assessment of the capability of CEPC in measur-
6 ing the properties of the CEPC. In this area, there are a few improvements and updates
7 which can be done at the next stage. First of all, the analyses of many Higgs boson decay
8 channels for current studies are extrapolated from CEPC_v1 setup. New analyses based
9 on full simulated samples with the most updated geometry in future are expected. The
10 studies now are classified with different Higgs boson decay modes. An updated analy-
11 ses categorizing events according to different final state particles are worthwhile to be
12 explored. In addition, some further optimizations can be implemented for the future anal-
13 yses, e.g. classifying events with variant S/B ratio instead of simply applying cuts to
14 further improve the sensitivity. Further more, some fundamental systematics can be taken
15 into account for the future study. Most of the information used in the physics studies in
16 the CDR are inclusive rates. On the other hand, differential information can be useful
17 in increasing the sensitivity to potential new physics effects. It deserves more detailed
18 study. More Higgs boson rare decay channels, such as those sensitive to the Higgs boson
19 coupling to the strange quark, should be included in the study.

20 The electroweak precision measurement is an important component of the CEPC
21 physics program. The most important factor is the estimate of systematical error. More
22 realistic detector effect need to be taken into account. Some of the projections, such as
23 the precision in Z mass measurement, should be assessed once more detailed design of
24 the accelerator has been made. The results should also be updated when more accurate
25 theoretical computation and estimate of the theoretical error become available.

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CHAPTER 13

SUMMARY

Draft-V2.1

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APPENDIX A

HTS SOLENOID CONCEPT FOR IDEA DETECTOR

A large HTS solenoid is being studied for the IDEA detector. The HTS solenoid is supposed to use YBCO stacked-tape cable as the conductor. The radiation length of single YBCO tape coated with 10 μm copper is about $0.004 X_0$. Each tape carries 700 A at 20 K. 35 YBCO tapes stacked together allows 24.5 kA. These tapes are embedded in 5 mm pure aluminum. The radiation length of this YBCO stacked-tape cable is estimated to be $0.2 X_0$. The radiation length of HTS coil will be less than half of the current LTS coil design. If the operation temperature of the cold mass is raised to 20 K, the heat conductivity parameters of all components are improved. In addition, the electricity consumption of cooling station is much lower than that at 4.2 K. Therefore, the YBCO stacked-tape cable and the cryogenics are brought into R&D.

A.1 Radiation length of YBCO superconductor

The second generation HTS YBCO tape is chosen as the superconducting wire. YBCO: Yttrium Barium Copper Oxide, $\text{YBa}_2\text{Cu}_3\text{O}_7$, $T_c=90$ K, tape, produced by coating method (CCC - coated conductor composite): using chemical deposition or physical coating methods coating a layer of YBCO superconducting film on the hastelloy substrate.

Figure A.1 shows the architecture of YBCO superconductor from Shanghai Superconductor Technology Company. The thickness of single tape is about 65 μm , its critical tensile stress is larger than 400 Mpa.

The inner radius of the HTS solenoid coil is 2.2 m. The length is 6 m. The operation temperature of the cold mass is raised to 20 K. The coil is supposed to use YBCO stacked-tape cable as the conductor. Each cable contains 35 tapes with 700 A at 20 K. There are

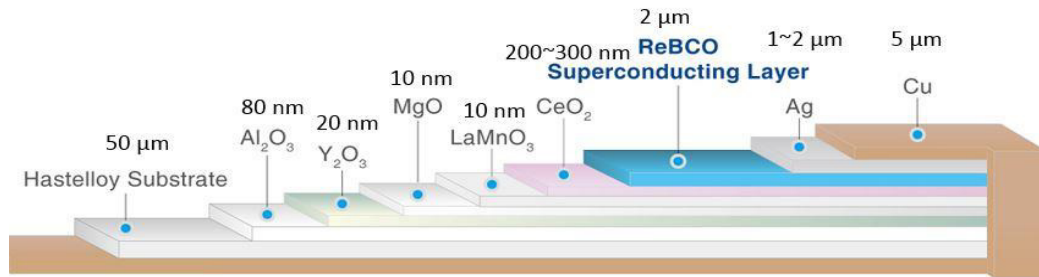


Figure A.1: YBCO: Yttrium Barium Copper Oxide, $\text{YBa}_2\text{Cu}_3\text{O}_7$, $T_c=90$ K, tape, produced by coating method (CCC - coated conductor composite): using chemical deposition or physical coating methods coating a layer of YBCO superconducting film on the hastelloy substrate. Different layers of the YBCO tape can be seen in the picture (different companies have different layers, this picture is the product of Shanghai Superconductor Technology Company).

- 1 500 winding turns per layer. The cable carries 24500 A. These tapes are embedded in 5
- 2 mm pure aluminum, shown in Figure A.2

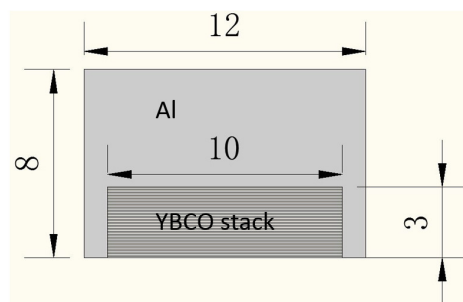


Figure A.2: Schematic diagram of YBCO cable including support (unit mm)

- 3 The radiation length of single YBCO tape coated with 10 μm copper is about 0.004
- 4 X_0 . These tapes are embedded in 5 mm pure aluminum. The radiation length of this
- 5 YBCO stacked-tape cable is estimated to be 0.2 X_0 . The radiation length of HTS coil will
- 6 be less than half of the current LTS coil design. The radiation thickness of each material
- 7 is listed in Table A.1. The total radiation thickness of the cable is listed in Table A.2.

8 R&D

- 9 I) YBCO cable research. Develop YBCO stack cable and study its performance.
- 10 II) Study the quench detection, transmission and protection of the HTS coil.
- 11 III) Prototype HTS coil development.

Material	Thickness, X(mm)	Radiation, X ₀ (mm)	X/X ₀	Material Ratio
Cu	0.01	14.36	0.0007	17.97%
Fe	0.05	17.57	0.0028	73.41%
Ag	0.002	8.543	0.0002	6.04%
YBa ₂ Cu ₃ O ₇	0.002	20	0.0001	2.58%
MgO	0.00000001	78.28	0	0%
Al ₂ O ₃	0.00000008	70.38	0	0%
CeO ₂	0.00000003	16.54	0	0%
Total, X _{tot}			0.0039	100%

Table A.1: Radiation thickness of Single YBCO tape

Material	Thickness, X(mm)	Radiation, X ₀ (mm)	X/X ₀	Material Ratio
Cu	0.01	14.36	0.0007	17.97%
Fe	0.05	17.57	0.0028	73.41%
Ag	0.002	8.543	0.0002	6.04%
YBa ₂ Cu ₃ O ₇	0.002	20	0.0001	2.58%
MgO	0.00000001	78.28	0	0%
Al ₂ O ₃	0.00000008	70.38	0	0%
CeO ₂	0.00000003	16.54	0	0%
Support cylinder, Al	5	88.97	0.0562	28.26%
Glass/polyimide/epoxy	2	286	0.0070	3.52%
Total, X _{tot}			0.1989	100%

Table A.2: Radiation thickness of 35 layers YBCO cable, contains 5 mm Al support and 2mm Glass/polyimide/epoxy.

Draft-V2.1

1 Glossary

- 2 **DCH** drift chamber 177
- 3 **Escape electron** ionization energy of an electron from the argon K-shell 157
- 4 **GEM** Gas Electron Multiplier 150, 157
- 5 **GEM-MM** hybrid Gas Electron Multiplier and Micro-Mesh Gaseous Structure 150, 157,
6 158, 159
- 7 **IBF** ion backflow 151, 157
- 8 **IP** interaction point 137, 141
- 9 **MicroMegas** Micro-Mesh Gaseous Structure 150, 157
- 10 **MPGD** micro-pattern gaseous detector 147, 148, 149, 150, 157
- 11 **MPWC** multi-wire proportional chamber 156
- 12 **TID** Total Ionizing Dose 142
- 13 **TPC** Time Projection Chamber 147