

Transition Radiation Detector as EIC Detector 1 Tracking Improvement

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Transition Radiation Detectors

TR (~2-40 keV) produced by charged particles crossing boundary between two media of different refractive indices

Probability to emit 1 photon per crossing: $\alpha \sim 1/137$

Total TR energy emitted $\propto \gamma$ -factor of charged particle; detect both X-rays & dE/dx losses by a proportional chamber behind TR radiator^[1]

 $\text{PID} \rightarrow \text{Based}$ on threshold properties of TR

Ideal discrimination of *e*'s & *h*'s in 1 GeV/c < p < 100 GeV/c





TRDs at Work

Typically for *e* ID & *e*/*h* separation

Understanding separation capability relies on understanding details in specific energy deposit of the particles

ATLAS: Straw based (thin design) tracking chamber for *e* ID, $\sim 2 \times 10^4$ gas gain, drift time ~ 40 ns, counting rate ~6-18 MHz

ALICE: e/π ID p > 1 GeV/c, fast (6µs) high-p_T trigger. ε_{π} ~10⁻³ @ ε_{ρ} ~90%

PHENIX: e/π ID, tracking, & mom. reconstruction with dE/dx utilizing 24 chambers^[2]

Others: UA2, NA34, DØ, HERMES, CBM, ZEUS, NA31, HELIOS, kTeV, H1, WA89, NOMAD, HERA-B...



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Proposed TRD Studies



Physics motivation in hadron endcap:

- provide additional e/π separation
- measure track angular resolution \rightarrow improve RICH performance
- correct for multiple scattering before EMCAL, improve charged particle tracking
- improve pointing track res. & position measurements for EMCAL
- could use as seed element for track-finding algorithms



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Friday, June 24th: EIC General Meeting

Also PID for high mom. range

Kick-Off Meeting - Synergies between the Electron-Ion Collider and the Large Hadron Collider

- CERN, 6/20-21/2022, <u>https://indico.ph.tum.de/event/7014/</u>
- Main focus of the kick-off meeting: the physics
 - More about detector R&D synergies at future meetings
- Here, a selection of items pointing to suggestions for the DETECTOR-1 community (obvious matter is omitted)
- Selection prepared with the advice of Charlotte Van Hulse and Abhay Despande
 - several and strong comments pointing to the relevance of muon identification for:
 - cleaner (= less background affected) channels for quarkonia invariant mass reconstruction (talk by JP Lansberg);
 - access to BSM channels (talk by S. Forte)
 - Muon detectors: really a continuous leitmotif during the whole meeting
 - request of deeper exploration of BSM opportunities at EIC (talk by S. Forte)
 - keyrole of the **differential diffractive cross-section** of J/Ps for **gluon saturation** studies (talk by H. Mäntysaari)
 - request of more attention to **spectroscopy** within the Physics programm at the EIC, with needs for optimal vertex reconstruction and PID (talk by L. An)

Integration Progress

To solve dRICH – Barrel ECal conflict that we illustrated at the earlier 06/09/22 meeting:

- → bECal projectivity changed: New model has 50cm "focal length" Sci-Glass variant blocks. Details: The central region of focus is 50 cm long currently with <u>27.cm</u> on one side of the centerline and 22.5 cm on the other side, respectively to the long and short sides of the detector.
- → Need to implement in simulation to see impact on physics if any





TRD Simulation

Geometry implemented in Fun4All → Transition to DD4HEP in coming months



Intend to simulate:

- Detector performance in Geant4
 - Mom. resolution
 - e/π efficiency & rejection factors
 - Angular res. when combined w dRICH
- Detector hardware parameters (gas, gaps, radiators), finite element analysis (ANSYS)
- Data analysis with ROOT-based TMVA (Deep Neural Network)

GEM TRD Tracking Prototype (JLab)

High resolution tracker w low material budget

- Gas for efficient absorption \rightarrow XeCO₂ 70:30
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Source: [5]



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Questions?



Backup

- Operational gas mixture changed from Ar-based mixture to Xe-based → Heavy gases required for efficient X-ray absorption
- Compare various noble gases & silicon in terms of absorption power for 20 mm gas thickness. Best gas is Xe
- Xe-based mixture requires higher fields (~2000 V/cm) for a similar drift velocity as Ar (~1000 V/cm). High cost of Xe means closed loop gas system necessary. Xe-CO2 70:30 mixture used



Fig. 3. TR absorption efficiency for different gas mixtures and silicon.

TRD Geometry in Fun4All



Gas gap ~2 cm

Total length ~18 cm

Radiator material: mylar. In Geant4, radiator length default \rightarrow 10 cm



Material Budget

No effect on *e*- shape in Barrel EMCAL from mRPC ToF of ~10% RL

Measured ~2.5% RL for 18 cm TRD implemented in Fun4All



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Jets provide powerful tools to study internal structure of QGP (tomography)

Interpretation of jet measurements requires sophisticated modeling/simulation, and comparison of theory calculations with experimental data requires advanced statistical tools

JETSCAPE Collaboration \rightarrow interdisciplinary group developing comprehensive software framework to do this; generators, emulation, validation...



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Presence of additional ionization from TR photons along the particle trajectory used for TR-identification. Measured dE/dx profile in good agreement with MC simulation. Ionization of 3 GeV pions is less than that for 3 GeV electrons due to a relativistic rise

Readout

- Standard GEM readout measures peak amplitude TRD needs additional info about ionization along the track
- GEM-TRD/T prototype modified to use 125 MHz FADC with VME-based readout. Readout window of up to 8 μ s \rightarrow covers entire drift time of the prototype
- Able to provide ~ 60–200 energy measurements along each particle trajectory
- 3–6 GeV *e*'s produced in photon converter of a pair spectrometer precise determination of incident photon spectrum and hence e⁻/e⁺ energies



Beam Test

- TR photons emitted at very small angles within 1/ γ and detected on top of ionization energy loss of the particle. To discriminate:
- Cluster counting method One threshold on signal amplitude assuming energy deposition from TR photons is point-like, produces clusters with large amplitudes
- Separation in space Requires high position resolution detectors to see natural angular distribution of TR photons
- Strong magnetic field for deflecting charged particle from TR photon

In the case of measurements along a track, a neural network method may be used for *e*/h separation ← used here



Prototype Data to be Analyzed



- Various readout structures to minimize
- Modifications to test on new prototypes: radiators, MPGD technology (GEMs, MicroMegas, μRWELL...)
- Investigate faster front-end electronics and readout systems, alter readout strip configurations
- Test different Xe-gas mixtures: drift time, voltages / gas-gain, adjustments...

