

668. WE-Heraeus-Seminar on Baryon Form Factors: Where do we stand?

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Perspectives in Hadron Physics, an example of international collaboration

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- **BESIII CGEM-IT: on behalf of the BESIIICGEM Group**
- I2JL: on behalf of the IHEP-INFN Joint Collaborations







BESIII Collaboration

~450 authors, 58 Institutions, 13 Countries



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BESIII Spectrometer



Physics @ BESIII



BESIII data samples

World larges data samples directly produced from e⁺e⁻ collision at

J/ψ, ψ(2S), ψ(3770), ψ(4170) Υ(4260)...



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BESIII detector performance

| Experimente | MDC | MDC | EMC |
|-------------|--------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Experiments | Spatial resolution | dE/dx resolution | Energy resolution |
| CLEOc | 110 µm | 5% | 2.2-2.4 % |
| Babar | 125 µm | 7% | 2.67 % |
| Belle | 130 µm | 5.6% | 2.2 % |
| BESIII | 115 µm | <5% (Bhabha) | 2.4% |

| Experiments | TOF Time resolution |
|-------------|-------------------------------|
| CDFII | 100 ps |
| Belle | 90 ps |
| BESIII | 68 ps (BTOF) 60 ps (ETOF) |

A Cylindrical GEM Inner Tracker (CGEM-IT) for BESIII

Inner Drift Chamber is showing aging effects

We are building a new Inner Tracker based on three layers of triple cylindrical GEM





- Low Material budget $\leq 1.5\%$ of X₀ for all layers
- Momentum resolution:: $\sigma_{pt}/P_t = -0.5\%$ @1 GeV
- High Rate capability: ~10⁴ Hz/cm²
- Coverage: 93%
- Spatial resolution s_{rf} 130 µm, $s_z < 1$ mm
- 1 T magnetic field
- Operation duration at least 5 years
- Radii: inner 78 mm, outer radius: 179 mm

External Funding

- DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION AND TEST OF A CGEM PROTOTYPE FUNDED BY THE FOREIGN AFFAIRS MINISTRY (MAE) AGREEMENT OF SCIENTIFIC COOPERATION FOR AN "INFN-IHEP" JOINT LABORATORY.
- ALMOST AT THE END OF THE PROJECT: READY TO PROCEED WITH THE FINAL ASSEMBLY OF THE FIRST CYLINDRICAL GEM.
- IT ALLOWED TO DEVELOP THE BESIII CGEM BASELINE DESIGN AND TO START BUILDING A GROUP.





- RESEARCH AND INNOVATION STAFF EXCHANGE (RISE)
 FUNDS SHORT-TERM EXCHANGES COMBINING
 SCIENTIFIC EXCELLENCE WITH EXPOSURE TO OTHER
 COUNTRIES.
- BUDGET FROM E.C.: ABOUT 1.5 M€.
- CONSOLIDATION OF THE GROUP ↔ FORMATION OF A CONSORTIUM (ITALY, CHINA, GERMANY, SWEDEN).

| Work Package No | Work Package Title | Activity Type (e.g. Research, Training, Management, Communication, Dissemination) | Number of person-months involved |
|--------------------|---------------------------------|---|--|
| 1 | CGEM design | Research, Training | 16 |
| 2 | CGEM construction | Research, Training | 62 |
| 3 | CGEM electronics | Research, Training | 74 |
| 4 | Data simulation and analysis | Research, Training | 229 |
| 5 | Data challenge | Research, Training | 2 |
| 6 | Outreach | Training, Dissemination | 0 |

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BESIII CGEM-IT inherits from KLOE-2 with few relevant peculariaties

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BESIII CGEM-IT construction technique

Vertical assembly



Three GEMs

First BESIII CGEM layers



BESIII CGEM-IT analogue readout



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Digital vs analog readout

Residual [µm] 520 Digital readout Analog readout Comparable results with state-of-art planar GEM 200 T without magnetic field • ē ļ 150 100 940 960 980 1000 1020 1040 1060 1080 1100 1120 1140 HV [V] Gain ~ 10K

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Effects of the magnetic field

Two main effects occur:

- bending of the particle trajectory in the lab is correction to alignment (TRIVIAL)
- broadening of charge distribution \implies Lorentz angle

Charge distribution no longer gaussian. Expected worsening of the charge centroid method performances



Effects of the magnetic field



Effects of the magnetic field

Y residual distribution in ArISO





Resolution close to 200 µm Best result with GEM in high magnetic field

Lorentz angle dominates the trasversal diffusion

Charged centroid and angular distribution



Charged centroid, inclined tracks and magnetic field



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Principles of µTPC readout

Time information of the hit can be used to identify the track path inside the gap, operating the GEM as a small TPC (i.e. μ TPC) Due to the charge spread, at large angles or with high magnetic field, time measurement is more precise than charge centroid





Technique has been successfully tested for ATLAS small wheel upgrade with MicroMegas

Also proposed to improve space resolution for GEM based neutron detectors

T. Alexopoulos - 4th LNF workshop on Cylindrical GEM detector

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BESIII CGEM-IT µTPC readout



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Charge [a.u.]

BESIII CGEM-IT spatial resolutions in B = 1 T Lorentz angle

- µTPC must account for the Lorentz angle to reconstruct tracks within large magnetic fields. That angle is evaluated by simulations.
- Lorentz angle in ArC4H10 @ 1,5 kV/cm drift field is ~ 26°.
 CC is more efficient in this region.
 In other regions μTPC achieves a flat resolution ~ 100 μm
- A combination of the two methods can offer stable resolution in the full range of incident angles





IHEP-INFN Joint Laboratory I2JL





In a nutshell

| Denomination | IHEP-INFN Joint Laboratory – I2JL |
|------------------------------|--|
| Location | Beijing (PRC) – Rome (IT) |
| Organisations | Institute of High Energy Physics (IHEP) of CAS, P.R.C. Italian Institute of Nuclear Physics (INFN), Italy |
| Fields of research | High Energy Physics and Nuclear Physics Detector and Accelerator technologies Astroparticle Physics and Cosmic Ray measurements Physics in the space IT, High Performance Computing, GRID- & cloud- Computing Technologies |
| Collaboration details | Established on 2012 Heir of the Agreement CAS and INFN signed in 2008 for a Joint Laboratory coordinated by IHEP. |
| Director | Marco MAGGIORA (former and first: Rinaldo BALDINI) |
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CAS-INFN General Framework Agreement

- CAS and INFN (thanks to IHEP!):
 - CAS and INFN signed on November 16th, 2015:
 - the CAS-INFN General Framework Agreement
 - renewal of the existent 2011 CAS-INFN GFA (originally since 2006)
- goals:
 - provide a more general ground to I2JL and to present and future IHEP-INFN Agreements expanding the collaboration framework from IHEP to CAS
 - support short term stays (for junior and senior researchers): bidirectional CAS-INFN
- means:
 - supporting exchange of information, technologies, and equipment
 - a bidirectional Mobility Programme for young and senior researchers
 - supporting joint projects of experimental and R&D efforts

Research activities supported by the CAS-INFN GFA

THE CORE!

Article 3 Specific Projects

3.1 Specific projects implementing the collaboration defined in Articles 1 and 2 shall be established in bilateral Memoranda of Understanding between INFN and the relevant CAS Institutes retaining specific competence in the fields listed in Articles 1 and 2.

Signed on November 16th, 2015

Research activities supported by the CAS-INFN GFA

priority areas: <u>any</u> joint CAS-INFN research activity, experimental or theoretical

- High Energy Physics and Nuclear Physics, particularly as regards accelerator technologies
- Astroparticle Physics and cosmic ray measurements
- IT, High Performance Computing, GRID- and cloud-based technologies
- Physics in the space
- Nuclear Physics/Accelerator Technologies, including synchrotron radiation and FEL (Free Electron Laser) researches and technologies, to be applied particularly to cultural heritage, hadrotherapy, biomedical imaging and environmental sciences, nano-sciences and nano-technologies
- exchange of information and technologies
- exchange of equipment
- exchange of junior and senior researchers
- joint projects of experiments and R&D efforts
- organisation of Seminars, symposia and workshops

The collaboration may be extended to any other activities the Parties may agree upon

IHEP-INFN MoU

- the IHEP-INFN MoU has been renewed on May 27th, 2016 :
 - within the CAS-INFN GFA;
 - within the framework of I2JL;
 - priority activities:
 - exchange of information and technologies
 - exchange of equipment
 - exchange of senior and junior researchers
 - joint IHEP-INFN Postdoctoral Fellowships
 - joint projects of experiments and R&D efforts
 - organization of seminars and workshops
 - possible addenda on:
 - scientific projects
 - development and technological transfer
 - advanced training
 - dissemination and education
 - any other activities recognized as useful and coherent with the spirit of the cooperation

IHEP and INFN can safely expect many more years of exciting collaboration!!

China – INFN Partnerships

- CAS and INFN:
 - CAS INFN GFA supports any point to point agreement and collaboration among CAS Institutions and INFN
- IHEP and INFN:
 - IHEP and INFN established I2JL in 2012
 - IHEP and INFN signed two bilateral Agreements on May 15th, 2015:
 - the IHEP-INFN Joint Fellowships Programme
 - IHEP-INFN Microelectronics Joint Projects within the Doctoral School in Electronics of Politecnico di Torino
 - a large INFN community is frequently hosted by IHEP
 - INFN is involved with IHEP in several International Collaborations: BESIII, CSES, DAMPE, HERD, JUNO...
 - the mutual cooperation can expand further in the near future, within new Collaborations or new Accelerator Facilities

IHEP – INFN Partnerships: BESIII @ BEPC-II

- Beijing Electron Spectrometer III @ Beijing Electron Positron Collider II:
 - luminosity record: 1.0 x10³³/cm² (May 4th, 2016)
 - world largest J/ ψ , $\psi(2S)$, $\psi(3770)$, $\psi(4180)$, Y(4260) data sample
 - GEM chamber Inner Tracker construction in progress (EU RISE and MAECI grants)
 - first application of CAS-INFN Agreement
 - outstanding contributions to data analysis and papers





The Italian collaboration is leading the project for the development of a cylindrical GEM detector to replace the BESIII Inner drift chamber to improve the secondary vertex resolution.

The project is co-funded by the European Commission Research and Innovation Staff Exchange (RISE) project 2015-2018. Consortium composed of: China, Germany, Sweden and Italy.

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INFN: 4 Sections (~40 researchers) Ferrara, Frascati, Perugia, Torino

IHEP – INFN Partnerships: CSES

- China Seismo-Electromagnetic Satellite
 - mission of the Chinese National Space Agency (CNSA)
 - identification of seismic precursors
 - monitor electromagnetic fields and waves, plasma, particles
 - will complement AMS and PAMELA data

INFN and Italian Space Agency:

- contribute particle detector
- participate to the construction of the electric field detector

INFN: 5 Sections (~30 researchers) Bologna, Frascati, Napoli, Roma2, TIFPA



CSES - CHINA SEISMO ELECTROMAGNETIC SATELLITE Italian Collaboration - LIMADOU PROJECT

Launched on Feb. 2nd, 2018

mage Credit: NASA

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IHEP – INFN Partnerships: DAMPE

DArk Matter Particle Explorer

- CAS Strategic Pioneer Program on Space Science
- DAMPE satellite (500 km orbit): dark matter study in cosmic rays
- e/γ 5 GeV-10 TeV
- nuclei 100 GeV-100 TeV

INFN-Perugia leader of the Si tracker detector:

- PAMELA, AMS1/2 and FERMI know-how
- CERN test beam in 2014



Dec. 17th 2015: Jiuquan Satellite Launch Center, Gobi desert

INFN: 3 Sections (~20 researchers) Bari, Lecce, Perugia



IHEP – INFN Partnerships: HERD

- High Energy cosmic-Radiation Detection
 - evolution of DAMPE
 - Dark Matter indirect search with unprecedented sensitivity
 - precision measurement of cosmic rays spectrum and of the knee energy
 - γ-rays experimental measurement
 - INFN leading the 3D-calorimeter construction
 - flagship experiment on the China's Space Station

Roadmap:

- 09-14/04/2018: joint ASI-CSU Review Board appointed (11 members, 2 INFN, 2 ASI) for proposal evaluation
- 24/04/2018: proposal submission
- 11/05/2018: Review Board meeting for proposal evaluation
- launch and installation on CSS: if approved on 2025

INFN: proposal phase





IHEP – INFN Partnerships: JUNO

- Jiangmen Underground Neutrino Observatory
 - 53 km away from both Yangjiang and Taishan Nuclear Power Plants in Guangdong
 - designed to determine the neutrino mass hierarchy
 - underground liquid scintillator detector
 - experimental hall, spanning more than 50 meters, under a granite mountain of over 700 m overburden
 - six years of data taking data foreseen
 - the detection of reactor antineutrinos can resolve neutrino mass hierarchy with a $3-4\sigma$ precision





INFN contributes:

- purification system (exploiting distillation)
- part of the muon tracker and its front end electronics
- distributed intelligence for the readout of photo-tubes and their trigger
- monitoring technologies for nuclear reactors

INFN: 8 Institutions (~65 researchers) Catania, Ferrara, Frascati, Milano, MilanoB, Padova, Perugia, Roma3

INFN R&D Activities: large impact on CepC/SppC

INFN: 15 Sections (~84 researchers)

Bari, Bologna, Catania, Ferrara, Firenze, Frascati, Lecce, Milano, Padova, Pavia, Pisa, Roma, Roma3, Torino, Trieste

R&D on detectors for/and next generation accelerators (CEPC, FCC, ...):

- expected impact on next generation experiments on next generation accelerators: CepC, FCC, HE-LHC, ILC, Muon Collider, SppC, ...
- effort needed for the new Higgs Factories
- activities as well on Physics and Simulations of the new experimental scenarios
- involved in the CepC CDR redaction

R&D INFN:

- Micro Pattern Gas Detector (MPGD) with μ Rwell and μ TPC technologies
- dual readout calorimetry with SiPM sensors
- next generation Drift Chambers

Thank you!