ALICE FoCal



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ALICE Focal status

- ALICE public note (~FoCal Lol) has been submitted to CDS, ALICE-PUBLIC-2019-005, on Nov. 1st, 2019
 - <u>https://cds.cern.ch/record/2696471</u>
- Discussed the ALICE FoCal at LHCC meeting on Nov. 2019.
- ALICE internal review of FoCal: Jan. 15th, 2020.
- Discussed LHCC meeting on Feb. 2020
- FoCal readout meeting in April 1-3.
- ALICE management approval on April 30.
- approval step by collaboration in May 15, and the official submission of Lol to LHCC, and will be discussed at LHCC in June.

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FoCal-H

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A Forward Calorimeter (FoCal) in the ALICE experiment

ALICE Collaboratio

rade to the ALICE experiment, which could be installed during LS3 for data-taking 28 at the LHC. The FoCal is a highly granular Si+

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The FoCal proposal

FoCal-E: high-granularity Si-W sampling calorimeter for photons and π^0

FoCal-H: conventional Cu-Sc sampling calorimeter for photon isolation and jets

Observables:

- π^0 (and other neutral mesons)
- Isolated photons
- Jets (and di-jets)
- J/ψ (Y) in UPC
- W, Z maybe possible
- Event plane and centrality

3.2 < η < 5.8

(baseline design @ 7m)

Advantage in ALICE: forward region nearly not instrumented; 'unobstructed' view of interaction point

FoCal-H

FoCal-E

Physics goals

- Quantify nuclear modification of the gluon density at small-x
 - Isolated photons in pp and pPb collisions
- Explore non-linear QCD evolution
 - Azimuthal $\pi^{0-}\pi^{0}$ and isolated photon- π^{0} (or jet) correlations in pp and pPb collisions
- Investigate the origin of long range flow-like correlations
 - Azimuthal π^{0-h} correlations using FoCal and central ALICE (and muon arm?) in pp and pPb collisions
- Explore jet quenching at forward rapidity
 - Measure high p_T neutral pion production in PbPb

Key questions

How QGP is created in heavy ion collisions and how thermalized? Is there any difference between QGP in the early universe and QGP produced in heavy ion collisions?











FoCal-E design



- Main challenge: Separate γ/π^0 at high energy
 - Two photon separation from π^0 decay (10 GeV, η =4.5) ~2mm
 - Needs small Molière radius and high granularity readout
 - Si-W calorimeter with effective granularity $\approx 1 mm^2$

Studied in simulations 20 layers: W(3.5 mm \approx 1X₀) + silicon sensors Two types: Pads (LG) and Pixels (HG)

- Pad layers provide shower profile
- Pixel layers provide position resolution to resolve shower overlaps

Main optimization:

- Number of pixel layers and location
- Number of pad layers
- Maximum separation between layers

y GeV, η=4.5) ~2mm ularity readout ≈ 1mm²



5.4 GeV electron, pileup event

FoCal in the final shape



The HCal consists of lead sheets and scintillator plates. The mix is 4.55:1 (more lead). The total weight by 1.7m long is about 20Tons.

The ECal is a mix of tungsten and several other materials. An ECal block contains 31kg Wo. The total weight of ECal is about 1.6Tons +0.4Tons for the construction, cooling etc. = about 2Tons.



FoCal location



Timeline

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	
	Q4	Q1 Q2 Q3 Q4	Q1 Q2 Q3 Q4	Q1 Q2 Q3 Q4	Q1 Q2 Q3 Q4	Q1 Q2 Q3 Q4	Q1 Q2 Q3 Q4	Q1 Q2 Q3 Q4	Q1 Q2	Q3 Q
LHC		LS2	Run-3				LS3			Run-
Lol										
R&D										
Test beam										
TDR										
Final design										
Production, construction, test of module										
Pre-assembly, calibrtion with test beam										
Instlation and commissioning										
Physics data taking										

mini-FoCal (FoCal-E, PAD only)

 $\Delta E/E = 3.6 \%$ @ 150 GeV/c , e⁻ (SPS)

- Built in Tsukuba, and shipped to CERN for test beam and ALICE test in 2018
- APV25 hybrid + SRS for readout

ALPIDE Calorimeter Prototype: mTower

- Small digital calorimeter (3x3 cm²) •
- designed for 24 layers •
 - 2 ALPIDE sensors/3 mm W each
- 12 layer setup currently in DESY test
 - 1-5 GeV electron beams
- main goal: •

ALPIDE/system performance with high occupancy

also collect shower data, . measure resolution, ...

mTower layer prototype

Event display @ DESY test beam, Nov. 2019

Thank you for your attentions!