New Ideas on ILC Detector Technologies & Sustainability Studies for Linear Collider

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The ILC (250 GeV) Accelerator:



Creating particles

<u>ITN focus areas (>2023):</u>

→ polarized elections/positrons Sources

Undulator positron source



- High quality beam
 → low emittance beams
- Acceleration
 - → superconducting radio frequency (SRF)
- Collide them
 - → nano-meter beams

• Go to

Damping ring

Main linac

Final focus

Beam dumps

ILC Site Candidate Location in Japan: Kitakami Area Establish a site-specific Civil Engineering Design - map the (site independent) TDR baseline onto the preferred site - assuming "Kitakami" as a primary candidate 北上市 Endorsed by LCC High-way Russia bedrock of granite. Vladivostok No faults cross the line Ofunato Oshu Express Rail lapan Kesen-numa 氢仙沼市 Ichinoseki ccess points and IR infrastructur Worldwide SRF Collaboration: International partner labs lend their expertize 800 cavities -35 + 20 cryomodules -17.5 GeV (Pulsed) 900 cryomodules -280 + 160 cavities -8,000 cavities LAL/Saday - 4 + 4 GeV (CW) Comell -250 GeV (Pulsed) INFN LCLS-I SHINE (under construction) -75 cryomodules ~600 cavities

Linearbeschleuniger

Recent talks (2022 eeFACT Symposium): https://agenda.infn.it/event/21199/

International Development Team (IDT) to Prepare ILC Pre-Lab



The original timescale to start the ILC Pre-lab in 2022 was too optimistic:

- → there was no progress in the "top-down" political-governmental approach (> 2021)
- → The IDT Pre-lab plan was reviewed by a MEXT appointed panel and deemed premature, referring to that the prospects for ILC international cost sharing are not clear.
- \rightarrow increased support for technical developments & accelerator R&D was recommended (these plans were included MEXT budget request and has been approved by the JP Finance Ministry in FY2023 → double KEK resources for ILC preparation for the ILC ITN)

Dump

~ 3MILCU, 12FTE-yr

WP-17 Main dump

WP-18

Photon dump



ILC Technology Network (ITN) – European Focus Areas

A subset of the initial plan for the ILC preparation phase activities ("Pre-lab") have been identified at the most critical, and the priorities emphasized in the ITN:

→ European Preparation for the ITN (2023 ->) distributed on five main activity areas, and foreseen to concentrate for the accelerator part (ILD-WG2) & technical activities :

- A1 SC RF related: Cavities, Module, Crab-cavities
- A2 Sources: Concentrate on undulator positron scheme – fast pulses magnet, consult on conventual one (used by CLIC and FCC-ee)
- A3 Damping Ring including kickers: low Emittance Ring community, and also kicker work in CLIC and FCC
- A4 ATF activities for final focus and nanobeams: many European groups active in ATF, more support for its operation expected using the fresh funding
- A5 Implementation including Project Office: Dump, CE, Cryo, Sustainability, MDI, others (many of these are continuations of on-going collaborative activities)



S. Stapnes: https://indico.cern.ch/event/1297278/contributions/54537 22/attachments/2675796/4641399/linear-colliders.pptx

Many Forms of Linear Collider Detector R&D Efforts				
RPC DHCAL	Silicon ECAL	LCTPC	LINEAR COLLIDE	r Collaboration
KPIX SDHC	AL (ILD) RP Mu	C on ^e	Detector F	&D Report
GEM DHCAL	CMOS MAPS		https://doi.org/10.52	281/ZENOGO.3749461 zenodo.3749461
Silicon ECAL	VIP FPCCD	HCAL	Ec Detector R&D Liaison Maxim Tirov Institut de Recherche sur les lois	litors Detector R&D Liaison Jan F Strube Pacific Northwest National Laboratory
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	CALLO	Dual Readout	Februa	ry 2, 2021
Collaboration High precision design	ChronoPix	el CLICPix		OLLIGER COLLABORATION

IDT-WG3: ensure interplay between detector concepts (ILD, SiD, Clicdp) & more generic R&D

WG3 Organisation and mandates			
Coordinator and Deputy coordinator(s)			
Subgroup conveners, Coordinator and Deputy Coordinator(s)		Speaker's bureau	
Andy White (UT Arlington), Ties Behnke (DESY), Yu (Fermilab), Mihoko Nojiri (KEK), Timothy Nelson (SLAC)	nning Gao (Peking), Frank Simon (MPP), Jim Brau (Oregon , Kajari Mazumdar (Mumbai), Philip Unquijo (Melbourhe), Detector and). Keisuke Fuji (KEK), Phil Burrows (Oxford). France Dmitri Denisov (Brookhaven), Hitoshi Murayama (B Software and	sco Fort (INFN), Friip Zarnecki (Warsaw), Patty McBride lerkley/Tokyo), Caude Valee (Marselle), Shoji Asai (Tokyo) Physics potential
Coordinate the interactions between the accelerator and facility infrastructure planning and the needs of the	Provide a forum for discussion and coordination of the detector and technology R&D for the future experimental programme	Computing Promote and provide coordination of the software development and computing planning	Encourage and develop ideas for exploiting the physics potential of the ILC collider and by use of the beams available for more
Karsten Buesser (DESY), Yasuhiro Sugimoto (KEK), Roman Poeschi (JJLab), Tom Markiewicz (SLAC)	Marcel Vas (Valencia), Katja Krueger (DESY) Jinlong Zhang (ANL), Shinya Narita (Iwa te)	Frank Gaede (DESY), Jan Strube (PNNL) Daniel Jeans (KEK)	Michael Peskin (SLAC), Junping Tian (Tokyo) Aidan Robzon (Glasgow)

 Keep various detector technology options and <u>do not prioritize</u>. This has the advantage that the technologies can be further developed until specific choices have to made once future Higgs Factory is approved.

Furthermore — and as important — this keeps a broad community of detector research groups at universities and laboratories involved and increases the chance to arrive at the best technically possible detector solution when it has to be built.

ILC Detector Concept Groups: ILD and SiD





Vertex Technologies for Future Linear Colliders (ILC)

- Sensor's contribution to the total X₀ is 15-30% (majority cables + cooling + support)
- Readout strategies exploiting the ILC low duty cycle 0(10⁻³): triggerless readout, power-pulsing
 - \rightarrow continuous during the train with power cycling \rightarrow mechanic. stress from Lorentz forces in B-field
 - \rightarrow delayed after the train \rightarrow either ~5µm pitch for occupancy or in-pixel time-stamping



Silicon Tracking Conceptual Studies for ILC

Not much dedicated development work recently on Silicon tracking technologies

→ Baseline solution: silicon-microstrip tracker; also some enabling technologies (e.g. based on LGAD concept)

Timing Detectors open up 4D (and 5D) tracking \rightarrow ATLAS/CMS upgrades include several m² of LGADs:

- ✓ Large area detectors
- ✓ High-precision tracking
 → a few um per layer
 ✓ High-precision timing
 → tens of ps per layer
- Optimal geometrical acc. (large fill-factor).
- ✓ Low material (50 µm thickness per plane).

with supporting structure desing



Readout ASICs (power dissipation) may limit the intrinsic sensor performance

 \rightarrow power pulsing to reduce energy consumprion or the use of microchannels to complement air cooling



Ultra-light microchannel cooiling:



LHCb VELO: P. Collins; arXiv: 2112.12763

Gaseous Tracking: TPC with MPGD-based Readout



Three MPGD options are foreseen for the ILC-TPC:

- → Wet-etched / Laser-etched GEMs
- \rightarrow Resistive Micromegas with dispersive anode
- → GEM + CMOS ASICs, « GridPix » concept (integrated Micromegas grid with Timepix chip)



ILC: gating scheme, based on large-aperture GEM

- Machine-induced background and ions from gas amplific.
- Exploit ILC bunch structure (gate opens 50 us before the first bunch and closes 50 us after the last bunch)



CHALLENGES / FUTURE PLANS:

- Common modules with a final design (with gating)
- Optimization of cooling & material budget
- GridPix development (dN/dx cluster counting)

Spatial resolution of $\sigma_T \sim 100$ um and dE/dx res. < 5% have been reached with GEM, MM and InGrid)



K/π dE/dx

 $K/\pi dE/dx+TOF$

Fins for backup air-cooling

Integrated

serpentine

 10^{2}

- - K/π TOF

p (GeV/c)

10

9E

8

Connectors to 2 Phase CO2 loop

tion /o



arXiv: 2003.01116

 $dE/dx \sim <4 \%$ can be achieved with Gridpix (cluster-counting)

Added value of TIME information for ILC: dE/dx combined with ToF (SiW-ECAL) for K-PID

3D-printed monolithic cooling plate for a TPC using 2-phase CO2

P. Colas @ ILCX2021

Particle Flow Calorimeters: CALICE Collaboration



Development and study of finely segmented / imaging calorimeters: initially focused on the ILC, now widening to include developments of all imaging calorimeters, e.g. CMS HGCAL for Phase II):

Imaging Calorimetry → high granularity (in 4D), efficient software (PFA).



Issues: overlap between showers, complicated topology, sep. "physics event" from beam-induced bkg.

Example: ILD detector for ILC, proposing CALICE collaboration tech.

	ECAL option	ECAL option	HCAL option	HCAL option
Active layer	silicon	scint+SiPM	scint+SiPM	glass RPC
Absorber	tungsten	tungsten	steel	steel
Cell size (cm×cm)	0.5×0.5	0.5×4.5	3×3	1×1
# layers	30	30	48	48
Readout	analog	analog	analog	Semi-dig (2 bits)
Depth # (X ₀ / Λ_{int})	24 X ₀	24 X ₀	5.5 Λ _{int}	5.5 Λ _{int}
# channels [10 ⁶]	100	10	8	70
Total surface	2500	2500	7000	7000



Mixture of matured concepts and advanced ideas:

MATURED (CALICE):

- SiW-ECAL
- SciW-ECAL
- AHCAL
- DHCAL (sDHCAL)
- → (Almost) ready for large-scale prototype
- → Prepare for quick realization of 4-5 years to real detector

ADVANCED (beyond CALICE):

- MAPS ECAL
- Dual-readout ECAL
- LGAD ECAL (CALICE)
- → Evaluate additional physics impact to ILC experiment
- → Needs intensive R&D effort to realize as real detector

Particle Flow Calorimeters: CALICE Collaboration





> Timing measurement for shower development (from 4D to 5D):

Today's CALICE prototypes (SiW ECAL, AHCAL) provides unprecedented granularity and cell-by-cell ns-level timing for validation hadronic models on different readout technologies (gas, silicon, schint.)



CMS HGCAL ILC: Sci-AHCAL

CMS HGCAL has measured evoluton of hadronic showers in the time domain with ~80ps accuracy (50ps TDC binning)

Particle Flow (Imaging) Calorimeters: The 5th Dimension ?

Impact of 5D calorimetry (x,y,z, energy, time) needs to be evaluated more deeply to undertand optimal time acc.

What are the real goals (physics wise)?



Trade-off between power consumption & timing capabilities (maybe higher noise level)

- Timing in calorimeters / energetic showers?
 - \rightarrow intelligent reconstruction using O(100) hits & NN can improve "poor" single cell timing
 - \rightarrow can help to distinguish particle types: usable for flavour tagging (b/c/s), long-lived searches (decaying to neutrals), enhance $\sigma(E) / E$

ILC AHCAL & CMS HGCAL common test-beam

Momentum (GeV)

Amp. th.

20 mV

40 mV

20 mV

40 mV

Time reso.

123 psec

63 psec

178 psec

89 psec

Replace (part of) ECAL with LGAD for



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Fast Timing in Higgs Factory Detectors



 Could be a game changer for s-quark measurements

For a detector designed for 250-1000 GeV

Instrumentation implications

New Trends: Ultra-High Granularity (MAPS ECAL)

number of pixels above threshol

Monolithic Active Pixel Sensors

(MAPS) PHASE2/MIMOSA23 wit

24 layers of 4 sensors each: activ area 4x4 cm2, 39 M pixels

3 mm W absorber for 0.97 X0 pe

CMOS Sensors for calorimetry → Synergies between LC Detector R&D and ALICE FoCAL

ALICE FoCAL: 24 layer MIMOSA CMOS sensor calorimeter Si-W stack

Digital ECAL prototype:

~ deposited energy

a pixel size: 30x30 µm2

layer R ~ 11 mm



Forward electromagnetic and hadronic calorimeters;

- **FoCal-E**: high-granularity Si-W sampling calorimeter \rightarrow direct γ , $\pi 0$
- FoCal-H: Pb-Sc sampling calorimeter for photon isolation and jets

FoCAL: assu detector	FoCAL: assuming ≈ 1m ² detector surface		@)20
	LG	HG	
pixel/pad size	≈ 1 cm²	≈ 30x30 µm²	
total # pixels/pads	≈ 2.5 x 10 ⁵	≈ 2.5 x 10 ⁹	
readout channels	≈ 5 x 10 ⁴	≈ 2 x 10 ⁶	

Could be a unique tool to improve shower simulation ...





New Ideas: Dual-Readout Calorimetry + High Granularity



6 nm

Stokes Shift is difference between absorption and emission wavelength

Emission wavelength decreases with decreasing size -> *tunability*

Extensive R&D by the DREAM/RD52/IDEA collaborations (Rev. Mod. Phys. 90, 025002, 2018): an old idea in 4th ILC concept → Recent technological progress (SiPM, 3D-printed absorber material) enables highly granular DREAM calorimetry

Dual-readout (DRO) crystal ECAL: J. Zhu

J. Zhu @ILCX2021

A Segmented DRO Crystal ECAL with a DRO Fiber HCAL

arXiv:2008.00338 **SCEPCal** Dual readout HCAL Scintillating fibers Ø = 1.05 mm т1 Cherenkov fibers Ø = 1.05 mmBrass capillary ID = 1.10 mm Two layers with PbWO₄ crystals (high density, short radiation length, small Moliere radius, fast signal, reasonable C/S ratio (~30%), cost effective, relatively Solenoic low light yield) BGO and BSO are also good candidates Crystal cross-section: 10×10 mm² arXiv: 2008.00338 0.7X 16X. 0 162 ~1λ

Readout Detector Development R&D:

S. Magill @ILCX2021

R&D Focus : Optimal readout technologies for scintillation and Cherenkov signals – includes minimization of material between crystals to maximize sampling (-> homogeneous calorimeter)

Wavelength conversion by nanoparticles discussed for detection of Cherenkov light

Forward Calorimetry R&D: FCAL Collaboration





LumiCal: \rightarrow precise luminosity measurement 10⁻³ - 500 GeV @ ILC



ollaboration **BeamCal:**

 \rightarrow inst. lumi measurement / beam tuning, beam diagnostics

LumiCal: Two Si-W sandwich EM calo at a ~ 2.5 m from the IP (both sides) **BeamCal:** very high radiation load (up to $1MGy/year) \rightarrow similar W-absorber,$ but radiation hard sensors (GaAs, CVD diamond, sapphire) LHCAL: sampling calo (tungsten or iron with SI) \rightarrow extend HCAL coverage

Beam-test campaings: LumiCal prototypes multi-plane operation:





LumiCal Challenges:

- Build a ultra compact LumiCal (alignment, deformation);
- Edgeless sensors (to avoid dead areas) \checkmark
- Milti-layer LumiCal prototype with new (FLAME) ASIC;

BeamCal Challenges:

- Development of sapphire sensors with dedicated ASIC;
- Ongoing radiation damage studies (GaAs, Si diode, \checkmark CVD diamond, sapphire ...)

Muon System / York Instrumentation

Efficient Muon Identification & Measurement of the Energy Leakage from Hadron Calorimeter

Main technology (compatible with HCAL) – Scintillation strips with WLS and SiPM readout









Muon efficiency & Pion contamination:



- ✓ Baseline option under development:
 → Scintillator + WaveLengthShifter + SiPM;
- Development of the Key Elements Sc/WLS/SiPM Digital Silicon Photomultiplier in CMOS technology is in progress;
- ✓ Gas Detector RPC (high coordinate resolution, excellent granularity up to 1 x 1 cm² pads) → not active for now;
- ✓ Not many groups are participating in the Muon System Study
- ✓ No significant challenges in terms of particle fluxes and radiation environment → many technologies feasible

Sustainable Linear Collider Operation

Figure 6.14 ▷ Average CO₂ intensity of electricity generation for selected regions by scenario, 2020-2050



CO₂ intensity of electricity generation varies widely today, but all regions see a decline in future years and many have declared net zero emissions ambitions by arcund 2050

Whole Lifecycle is Important – Lifecyle Assessment (LCA):

V Ultimate Goal:

- Quantify the environmental impact of a whole accelerator project, i.e., CLIC / ILC

Accepted method:

- LCA = Life Cycle Assessment

✓ Define Scope:

- System Boundaries

- Lifecycle Stages

Data of carbon intensity of electric power (Nuclear energy remains very important, on the timescale of a future CERN facility):

Power Projections Europe (2040):
50% nuclear at 5g CO₂/kWh;
50% renewables at 20g CO₂/kWh (mix sun, wind, hydro,...)

IEA (2022), World Energy Outlook 2022, IEA, Paris https://www.iea.org/reports/world-energy-outlook-2022, License: CC BY 4.0 (report); CC BY NC SA 4.0 (Annex A)



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Full ARUP report is now available and public: https://edms.cern.ch/document/2917948/1

Life Cycle Assessment

Comparative environmental footprint for future linear colliders CLIC and ILC

Inherent tension between invest and operation requires a quantitative approach:

Lifecycle Assessment



Final Report

July 2023

Life Cycle Assessment

Comparative environmental footprint for future linear colliders CLIC and ILC

LCWS 2023 - SLAC | 16/05/2023

ARUP: *Suzanne Evans, Ben Castle, Yung Loo, Heleni Pantelidou, Jin Sasaki **CERN:** John Osborne, Steinar Stapnes, Benno List, Liam Bromiley **KEK:** Nobuhiro Terunuma, Akira Yamamoto, Tomoyuki Sanuki

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LCWS2023: ARUP talk – https://indico.slac.stanford.edu/event/7467 /contributions/5902/attachments/2851/796 8/ARUP_CERN_LCA_LCWS_-_2023.pdf



Ref: ISO 14040:2006 Linear Collider Options

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1. CLIC Drive Beam 5.6m internal dia. Geneva. (380GeV, 1.5TeV, 3TeV)



10m

2. CLIC Klystron

10m internal dia. Geneva.

(380GeV)

Reference: CLIC Klystron tunnel cross section, 2018

Reference: Tohoku ILC Civil Engineering Plan, 2020

2030 Baseline assumptions

LCA Mo	odules	CLIC Drive Beam	CLIC Klystron	ILC
A1-A3	Materials	Concrete (CEMI) & Steel (80% recycled)		
A4	Transport of materials to site	Concrete: Local by road (50) Steel: European by road (15)	rm) DOkm)	Concrete: Local by road (50km) Steel: National by road (300km)
A5	Material wasted in construction	Concrete insitu: 5% Precast concrete: 1% Steel reinforcement: 5%		
A5	Transport of disposal materials off site	Concrete and steel recycling Concrete and steel landfill: 3 Spoil: 20km by road Assumed that 90% of EoL constru	: 30km by road 0km by road uction materials are recycled or rep	urposed and 10% is in landfill.
A5	Construction process	Tunnel Boring Machine (TBN	1)	Drill & Blast
A5	Electricity mix 2021/2022	Fossil: 12% Non-fossil: 88%		Fossil: 71% Non-fossil: 29%

Methodology

CA follows the ISO 14040/44 methodology.

CA has been carried out using the LCA tool Simapro 9.4.0.2 which uses Ecoinvent 3.8 database. The ReCiPe Midpoint (H) 2016 method has been used to estimate the environmental impacts across 18 impact categories - see table to the right.

Data for the CLIC and ILC LCA has been gathered from CERN and KEK respectively through drawings and reports, which feeds directly into the Life Cycle Inventory (LCI).

Data quality

5m

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ARUP

Simapro 9.4.0.2 uses Ecoinvent 3.8 database, released in September 2021. Ecoinvent is widely recognised as the largest and most consistent LCI database. Ecoinvent validates the LCI data through ecoEditor software. Ecoinvent reviews the data through manual inspection from at least 3 experts prior to the storage of data in Ecoinvent database (Data quality guideline for the ecoinvent database version 3, 2013).

ReCiPe Midpoint (H) 2016 Impact Categories

Midpoint Impact Categories	Abbr.	Unit
Global warming	GWP	kg CO ₂ eq
Stratospheric ozone depletion	ODP	kg CFC-11 eq
lonizing radiation	IRP	kBq Co-60 eq
Fine particulate matter formation	PMFP	kg PM2.5 eq
Ozone formation, Human health	HOFP	kg NOx eq
Ozone formation, Terrestrial ecosystems	EOFP	kg NOx eq
Terrestrial acidification	TAP	$\rm kg~SO_2~eq$
Freshwater eutrophication	FEP	kg P eq
Marine eutrophication	MEP	kg N eq
Terrestrial ecotoxicity	TETP	kg 1,4-DCB
Freshwater ecotoxicity	FETP	kg 1,4-DCB
Marine ecotoxicity	METP	kg 1,4-DCB
Human carcinogenic toxicity	HTPc	kg 1,4-DCB
Human non-carcinogenic toxicity	HTPnc	kg 1,4-DCB
Land use	LOP	m ² a crop eq
Mineral resource scarcity	SOP	kg Cu eq
Fossil resource scarcity	FFP	kg oil eq
Water consumption	WCP	m ³

Reference: ReCiPe Midpoint (H) 2016

Reference: CLIC Drive Beam tunnel cross section, 2018



3. ILC

Arched 9.5m span. Japan.

(250GeV)

9.5m

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Comparative environmental footprint for future linear colliders CLIC & ILC



- ✓ Include all tunnels (access, transfer, damping rings), shafts and caverns. A1-A5
- ✓ Scaling to main linac tunnel lengths we are now at 11-14 kton/km for the CLIC DB and ILC

Assuming a small CLIC tunnel (~5.6m diameter) **and** that the <u>equipment has the</u> <u>same carbon footprint as the tunnel</u> itself, 20 km accelerator (tunnel plus components) correspond to 240 kton CO₂ equivalent

A1-A5 GWP per km, Main accelerator tunnel



Many caveats, first of all this is a very first indication of the scale:

- + many more components in tunnel (also infrastructure), injectors, shafts, detectors, construction, spoils, etc ...
- + upgrades and decommissioning, this is not only an initial important contribution
- *improvement and optimisations* (e.g. less and/or better concrete mixes, support structures, steel in tunnels)
- **responsible purchasing** (understanding the impact of supply chain, costs and potential for changes will be essential for future projects CERN implementation information from E. Cennini)



If we have energy available at 12.5 g $CO_2/kWh = 12.5$ kton CO_2/TWh (not unlikely in 2050):

- 20km accelerator construction ~ 20 years of operation.
- 1 km accelerator construction ~ 1 TWh annual electricity (annual LC operation 0.6 TWh)

EAJADE Workshop on Sustainability in Future Accelerators

Tohoku, Japan, September 25-27, 2023: Forecast and data management https://indico.desy.de/event/39980; https://wsfa2023.huhep.org/

