### Performances of the Calocube prototype using 2016 SPS electron beam

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# Outline

#### Purpose

Measure the linearity and the resolution of the Calocube prototype for electron beam

#### **Analysis steps**

- Extract Tracker information
- Relative Gain Calibration
- Leakage correction
- Performances

#### **Extract Tracker information**

## Tracker-Calocube offset Muon beam Event selection



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fChi2X(Y)/NdofX(Y) < 1</pre>

... always true if fBTfitflag = 3 fNpointX(Y) = 5 fNdofX(Y) = 3

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cube > 1 MIP

The displacement between tracker RS and Calocube RS is



#### **Relative Gain Calibration**



# **Calibration Map**



Purpose Calibrate the gain of Large PD of these three crystals for layers 1-10

#### <u>Idea</u>

 Use tracker to select electron hitting the <u>central cube</u> of calorimeter at center
 Perform relative calibration between <u>cube on column 3</u> and the relative





Try different values of Factor= Gain[13] / Gain[11] from 0 to 3
 Build y<sup>2</sup> distribution using all those points

• Build  $\chi^2$  distribution using all these points

• Fit  $\chi^2$  distribution in order to extract best value of Factor 10



# Possible explanation of the energy trend of the relative gain factor



In our approach we neglected the different position of PDs between Column 1 and Column 1 Coloumn 3, but the signal due to <u>direct ionization</u> is different among these columns.

> In addition <u>this difference</u> <u>depends on the beam energy</u>, because of different maximum depth (and different energy flow?)

> We need simulations to study this point in detail. 12

### Leakage correction

# Energy Flux





Energy deposit is reconstructed using 3x3 cubes for the first 15 layers

The 200 GeV electron beam is problematic:

- it is outside the center of the cube
- it is spread on a large surface

LeakOut (x, y) = <Energy(x, y)> / <Energy(center)>

## LeakOut Map

Selecting only bins for which we have at least 5 entries in an energy region near the shower peak



#### Performances

We use 3x3 cubes of the first 15 layers

# Starting point



Slide presented by Elena at the 4<sup>th</sup> HERD Workshop σ / E [%] Small PD 2.5 Large PD 1.5 ٠ 0.5 Test 2015 (v1.2) 120 140 180 200 80 160 60 100 Beam energy [GeV]

Resolution better than 1.5% with Large PD and comparable with Small PD at 200 GeV  $\,$ 

Status of calibration

Large PD: column 1 and 2 (muons) Small PD: column 1, 2 and 3 (electrons)

#### **Reconstruction**

The energy deposit in a crystal is take into account (*Hit*) if:

- Large PD>0.6 MIP in case of Large PD
- Small PD>0.6 MIP in case of Large PD Position is reconstructed using Calocube center of gravity
   Energy is reconstructed from the total energy deposit [MIP]

#### Event selection

- Select only events having an energy deposit more than 15 MIP in Layer 0
- Select an energy dependent area of 1-4 mm where response is uniform



# Update

What can be improved

Reconstruction **Position** is reconstructed using tracker information **Energy** should benefits of the calibration of Large PDs gains in column 3

Event selection

- Select only events having an energy deposit more than 15 MIP in Layer 0
- Use all events and correct for position dependence using LeakOut table

#### Determination of mean and resolution

In the past analysis the energy distribution were fitted using a Gaussian Because in some cases we found a low energy tail this time we used **LogGaussian** function



## Large PD



## Small PD





Performances

Large after Rel.Gain.Cal.

Small after Rel.Gain.Cal.

With available data, <u>we can not calibrate column 3 better than this</u>, unless we make use of full detector simulations



<u>Leakage correction</u> improves both linearity and resolution in case of <u>200 GeV beam</u>. This is reasonable because, as observed, the beam is outside the center of the cube (linearity) and is spread on a large surface (resolution)

# Summary

- Tracker information is very useful to compute the calibration factors and study the performances of the prototype
- It is not possible to calibrate all cubes relevant for electromagnetic shower without simulations
  - Next beam test is very important to acquire enough statistics with muons in order to calibrate all prototype
- Shower leakage is less than 3% for the electron beams configuration acquired in last beam test
- Performances at 200 GeV benefit by the application of leakage correction

#### What to do next

- Study the variation of the performances in very small position bins
- Study the performances for hadronic showers using 50-300 GeV hadrons beam acquired in last beam Test

### Back Up

## **Tracker resolution**

#### Layer 0



The distance between tracks shows discrete steps of almost 1 mm

This distance seems consistence with tracker pitch (0.75 mm)

## Using Tracker information Muon beam



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## Calocube position Muon beam



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# Using the projected position on Calocube first layer for all layers



**No apparent tilt** of the detector if we use for all layers the projected position on the first Calocube layer

# Using for each Calocube layer the projected position on each layer itself



A **tilt** of the detector is found if we for each layer we use the projected position on the layer itself



## Performances with Gauss fit











# Longitudinal Profile



#### Maximum signal is on layer:

- 3 for E = 50,100 GeV
- 4 for E = 150, 200 GeV