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The CMS MTD Endcap Timing Layer: Precision Timing with Low Gain Avalanche Detectors

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Precision timing at High Luminosity LHC

At **High Luminosity LHC** instantaneous luminosity will increase of a factor ~5 → 140-200 proton-proton collisions in each bunch crossing

Need to add timing information to separate events overlapped in space but happening at different times ----- Creation of timing detectors providing 4D tracking ----- Minimum Ionizing Particle Timing Detector (MTD) for the CMS experiment



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- difficulties in object reconstruction and particle identification due to tracks coming from nearby vertices

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The CMS MIP Timing Detector



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Endcap Timing Layer (ETL)

Low Gain Avalanche Diodes with ASIC readout Total surface 14 m^2 Hermetic coverage for $1.6 < |\eta| < 3.0$

MTD will improve reconstruction by:

- Collecting timing information on charged particles
- Combining tracking with timing Providing a timing resolution $\sigma_{\rm f} \sim 30 - 40 \, \rm ps$ at the start of HL-LHC, barrel degrades to 50-60 ps at end of HL-LHC

Mitigation of pile-up effect from HL-LHC

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The CMS Endcap Timing Layer

• ETL will be placed on the HGCAL nose • Two disks for each endcap, covered in

- silicon sensors on **both sides**
- Hermetic coverage for $1.6 < |\eta| < 3.0$



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Ensure 2 hits for each track Single-hit resolution <50 ps

 $\sigma_{single\ hit} = \sqrt{\sigma_{sensor}^2 + \sigma_{readout}^2}$ with $\sigma_{sensor} \sim 30 - 40\ ps$

Track resolution <35 ps



Element		
1	Thermal screen	T
	Gap between thermal screen and Face 1	T
2	Face 1 - active layer	
3	Front disc	
4	Face 2 - active layer	
	Gap between Face 2 and Face 3	
5	Face 3 - active layer	
6	Back disc	,
7	Face 4 - active layer	
	Gap between Face 4 and ETL front moderator	
8+9	Patch panels 0 + cables [9] + ETL front moderator	
10	ETL back support plate	
	Gap between ETL back support plate and CE thermal screer	i

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CMS requirements for ETL

ETL will contribute to maintain CMS present performance also in HL-LHC environment:

- Fill-factor (ratio between active and total detector area) > 95%
- Low occupancy (<0.1% low η , 1% highest η) to avoid double hits and ambiguous time assignment
- Radiation tolerance up to $1.7 \times 10^{15} n_{eq}/cm^2$ at $|\eta| = 3.0$ Large part of ETL will be exposed to less than $1 \times 10^{15} n_{eq}/cm^2$ — Only 12% of ETL surface will reach higher fluences **Operating temperature below -25°C**
- Design allowing to access the detector for maintenance Independent volume isolated and operated separately from HGCAL

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ETL will be instrumented with Low Gain Avalanche Diodes (LGADs) optimized for timing measurements

LGADs are provided with a gain layer, a highly-doped thin layer near the p-n junction ----- High local electric field producing charge multiplication ----- Moderate gain factor 10-30 to maximize signal/noise ratio

Sensor requirements:

- Pad size determined by occupancy and read-out electronics (rather large capacitance, 3-4 pF)
- **Gain uniformity**
- Low leakage current to limit power consumption and noise
- Provide large and uniform signals, >8 fC when new, >5 fC after highest irradiation point
- Minimized "no-gain" area, interpad distance < 50 µm

The final sensor will be a 50 μ m-thick 16×16 pad array with 1.3×1.3 mm² pads

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Finalizing the ETL sensor design

Prototyping studies to define the details for the final ETL sensor design are ongoing Large size prototypes have been produced by different vendors: FBK, HPK, CNM, IHEP

Market Survey is in progress for the selection of vendors able to provide suitable sensors for ETL

HPK and FBK have been following R&D with us:

Latest LGAD productions have a high yield and have low leakage current. 16x16 arrays yield is very good, >70%

✓ Gain layer depletion disuniformity <1%: representative of sensor response disuniformity

— well within required specifications

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Timing resolution performances

Sensor performances are benchmarked using very fast low noise electronics ----- results might be different with the ETL ASIC Measurements performed with **Beta-source setups** based on **Sr90 sources** in Torino and at Fermilab Most performing prototypes can reach a timing resolution <40 ps up to fluences of 2.5e15 n_{ea}/cm^2



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Test beam @ FermiLab





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Fermilab test beam facility:

- 120 GeV/c proton beam
- Trigger provided by independent scintillator
- **Precise tracking** performed with strips and pixels telescope
- Timing resolution measurements with high speed Photek Micro-Channel Plate as reference providing timestamp with 10 ps resolution
- Cold box with LGADs under test

Study of a limited number of sensors with high precision

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Test beam results

Uniform timing resolution map with $\sigma_{\rm f} \sim 30 \, \rm ps$ for new devices

Uniform hit efficiency reaching ~100% in new sensors and ~99% after irradiation

----> LGADs are highly uniform and efficient, able to reach target resolution on large multi-pad arrays



FBK 2×8 array (first prototype sensor production)

Irradiated 8e14 n_{eq}/cm^2

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New FBK 5×5 array



New IHEP IME 2×2 array

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ETROC: ETL Read-Out Chip

The Endcap Timing Layer Read-Out Chip (ETROC) is the ETL read-out ASIC

Goal: reach time resolution $\sigma_{\rm f} < 50$ ps per single hit

- Low noise and fast rise time
- Power budget: 1 W/chip, 3 mW/channel

Three prototype versions before the final full-size 16×16 chip: ✓ ETROC0 and ETROC1 produced and tested

✓ ETROC0: single analog channel

 \checkmark ETROC1: full front-end with TDC and 4×4 clock tree

- ETROC2 design in progress: full functionality + full size
- **ETROC3**: submission in March 2024, pre-production chip

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ETROC1 @ test beam



ETROC1 beam telescope at FNAL test beam facility

From preliminary analysis of the data from ongoing beam test at FNAL, the total time resolution per hit for each LGAD+ETROC1 layer has reached:

$$\sigma_{\rm i} \sim 42-46~{\rm ps}$$

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ETROC1 is the second prototype version: **4x4 pixels + TDC** • Uses ETROC0 front-end

- ETROC TDC brand new design optimized for low power
- Low power (~0.1mW/pixel) achieved using simple delay cells with self-calibration
- Achieved TDC resolution ~6 ps

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From R&D to the final detector





Strong effort to combine inputs from studies into a complete detector design and layout: ~8000 modules (4 sensors each) on 2 endcaps

Each detector consists of 2 disks with front and back face instrumented

Modules + front end electronics and services need to fit in very tight mechanical envelope

R&D productions





ETL sensors



ETL sensor module

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Modules are based on 4 16x16 pixel LGAD sensors, bump bonded to one ETROC each

Sensors are glued on AIN baseplate and in thermal contact with the cooling

Wire bonds to PCB Modules are directly connected to multi-module readout board that sits on top disk

Readout board based on **CERNs rad-hard Low Power Gigabit Transceiver (IpGBT) and Optical Link Module** (VTRx+)

Prototype v1 (first in realistic form factor) works with ETROC2 emulator, can test full readout chain



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Conclusions

The CMS Endcap Timing Layer will perform precise timing measurements of charged particles with single-hit timing resolution <50 ps, allowing the CMS detector to maintain its excellent performances in the very challenging environment of the HL-LHC

- ETL will be instrumented with thin Low-Gain Avalanche Diodes (LGADs) read-out by ETROC ASIC and uniform timing resolution across the whole active area of large LGAD arrays at test beams
- timing performances
 - ETROC1 reaches 42-46 ps time resolution, measured at FNAL beam test
 - ETROC2 submission soon, ETROC3 design in progress (submission in March 2024)
- First prototype tested with the full readout chain

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The latest LGAD productions have been measured both in the laboratory and at test beams, to ensure they meet all the specifications: high yield and uniformity, timing resolution <40 ps up to the end of lifetime, 100% efficiency

• The Endcap Timing Layer Read-Out Chip (ETROC) is required to consume low power while providing excellent

• Modules will include 4 LGAD sensors, bonded to an ETROC each, and provided with a dedicated readout board

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Maximum fluence reaches $2.5 \times 10^{15} n_{eq}/cm^2$ when a 50% safety factor is applied

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Only a small fraction of the detector surface will reach fluences higher than $1 \times 10^{15} n_{ea}^{2}/cm^{2}$ after 1/2 lifetime

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Laboratory measurements: TCT setup

"No-gain" width measured with Particulars Transient Current Technique setup

- ----- 1D scan with a 1060 nm picosecond laser with ~10 µm spot along the optical window between two pads
 - Charge vs laser position fitted with an S-curve: convolution of gain layer step function and laser gaussian beam profile

Study of interpad-gap of HPK 3.1 production LGADs with Transient Current Technique, S. Bharthuar et al., NIM A 979 (2020) 164494, DOI: 10.1016/j.nima.2020.164494

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Interpad area is evaluated as the distance between the points at 50% of the S-curve maximum for the two measured pads

The results obtained with laser have been confirmed at test beam

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Laboratory measurements: time resolution setup

Results on FBK production obtained at Fermilab SiDet Laboratory with a setup equipped with a Sr90 source, DUT mounted on a cooling block and an MCP used as time reference and trigger

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Measurements on FBK production performed with the Torino Beta-source setup based on a Sr90 source and provided with a DUT+trigger telescope in a climate chamber and an automated DAQ and analysis system

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Irradiated LGAD sensors found to be susceptible to sudden death when operated with BV corresponding to $\geq 12V/\mu m$ Caused by "single event burnout" from rare, large ionizing events (HIP) where excess charge leads to highly localized conductive path

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Goal: measure core front-end analog performance

- Jitter measurements agree with chip post-layout simulation
- Power consumption for preamp and discriminator consistent with expectation
- 31 ps timing resolution achieved at FNAL test beam with ETROC0+LGAD

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- Achieved TDC resolution ~6 ps

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Low power achieved using simple delay cells with self-calibration

40 MHz noise observed on bump-bonded ETROC1 + LGAD

- Coupled through the sensor due to 40MHz clock activity in the circular buffer memory
- The noise is very high and is suppressed by a discriminator threshold of ~8 fC
 - Understood and mitigated in new designs

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