FCC Bologna meeting Test Beam data analysis and µRWELL simulation R. Farinelli

Communication: IDEA Italia collaboration wants to submit an article on the IDEA detector

We are asked to write the part for the Pre-shower and the Muon systems.

- Systems description (Marco);
- Detector description (Gianni, Marco, Gianfranco);
- Layouts results (Marco, Riccardo, Matteo);
- Electronics (Gigi, Riccardo)
- Simulation (Mahmoud);

The deadline for the FCC community is mid December

An internal deadline for the μ RWELL at the end of October.

Do we want to include any other contribution/contributor?





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R&D for FCC



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2x1D R/out



The 1D proto show very good performace @ 500 V to be compared with 2D ones (TB 2023) Efficiency knee @ 500 V & $\sigma x < 200$ um for a strip pitch ~ 0.8 mm

Strip pitch= 0.76 mm Strip width = 0.3 mm Ratio p/w= 2.53

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1D R/out strip pitch



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Check efficienza - da 10 a 100 sigma

Abbiamo analizzato l'efficienza delle DUT (μ RWELL 1D - pitch 760 μ m - 80 M Ω / \Box).

Aumentando la finestra da 10 a 100 sigma per dichiarare la camera efficiente si vede una variazione nel calo di efficienza. Questo implica che il cluster c'è ma è molto lontano.



The cluster size of the NOT efficient events is about the double of the good ones







The slowest time in the cluster for good and bad event is shifted of + 30~40 ns





A good event example, shows the agreement between test chamber (blue line) and tracking system (red line). Charge centroid is used to evaluated the position in the test chamber.



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Here an example where the hits away from the red line are faster than the others.





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Experimental measurements - 2D readout



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Scan results - 2D readout

TOP r/o does not share the signal charge between X and Y. On the X (TOP) its cluster size is fixed and the spatial resolution is digital; while on the Y it has a standard behavior and thanks to the charge diffusion (DLC) the spatial resolution improves with the gain.

CS r/o shares the signal charge between X and Y. The charge sharing mechanics works properly and it increases the cluster size up to 4; this improves the spatial resolution.



Final results







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Setup

Tracking system: 2 x triple-GEM XY strips

Detector under test:

4 x µRWELL 1D strip

DUT setting:

active area: 400x50 mm² prepreg thickness: 50 μm resistivity range: 10-80 MΩ/ strip pitch: 400 μm strip width: 150 μm

Gas mixtures:

Ar:CO₂ (70/30) Ar:CO₂:CF₄ (45:15:40)







Electronics

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TIGER:

110 nm CMOS fabrication technology Analog input - digital output S/H or ToT for energy measurement Simultaneous time and charge measurement ; Triggerless operation capability; Suitable for capacitances up to 100 pF and charges up to 50 fC

GEMROC :

Distribute digital and analog voltage levels; Configure the TIGERs; Monitor currents and temperatures during operation; Collect and organize output data from the TIGERs; Receive trigger signal for trigger-matched operation







Goals

Evaluate the μ RWELL performance with TIGER+GEMROC readout system.

Minimize the noise, expected at 0.5-1 fC

2 x HV scan with Ar:CO₂ (70/30) and Ar:CO₂:CF₄ (45:15:40) gas mixtures

Compare the results collected with APV25

Collect data to tune the simulation (µRWELL+TIGER)







400

Charge (ADC)

100

80

60

40

20

ClusterSize

3.5

3

2.5

2

1.5

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ArCO2CF4 soglie 5-5

'Ninary

650 700

Minar

550

600

TOP HV

TOP HV

600

500 550

450

500



ArCO2 soglie 5-5 SCAN HV EFFICIENZA u-RWELL pitch 0.8

Efficiency 0.9 0.8

0.7 0.6

0.5

0.4

0.3

0.2

0.1

2200

2000

1800

1600

1400

1200

1000

800

600

400

200

Risoluzione

400

450

500



400



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450 500

550 600

Minar

550

' Minar

650 700

TOP HV

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600

TOP HV

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µRWELL+TIGER parametrized simulation and new FEE proposal



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Signal OUT Ebranch [mV]

Energy = 707 mV Charge = 55.73 fC

Int time = 5

300

25

30

Time Peak = 293.75 ns

Time Thr = 156.25 ns

Thr = 30 mV

> 810 1000 1200

White noise implementation

```
const int max_freq = 1e6;
float white_noise(int itime){
  float output=0;
  for(int ifreq=1;ifreq<max_freq;ifreq*=10){
     output+=r->Gaus()*max_amplitude*sin(itime*ifreq);
  }
  return output;
}
```

itime = 1 ns bin

For each frequency [1,10,100,1000,10000,10000] a sinusoidal function with the same amplitude is considered.

White noise = flat amplitude vs frequency

Simulation time ~ 1e7 time bin -> 10s



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White noise implementation







Delta current and the noise



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Single electron/ion induction

Ground model for the induction is to inject a pulse of 1ns and 1.6e-4fC once the electron reach the readout plane of the μ RWELL.

To improve the reliability of the induction, the ion tails needs to be considered. A simulation of 1 e- and 1 Ar+ drift along +60 μ m and -60 μ m together the relative induction of a plane is reported.





Ion tail included in the simulation

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