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Silicon strip tracking detector development and prototyping for the Phase-2 Upgrade of the ATLAS experiment

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Introduction

- Current silicon strip tracker of the ATLAS experiment performing very well.
- For ~2024 upgrade of LHC to HL-LHC planned: Increase by ~7x nominal luminosity at 14 TeV
 - Physics aim with 3000 fb⁻¹: measure Higgs boson properties (couplings to 2-10% precision, self-couplings) and extend mass reach for new physics (+30-50% compared to 300 fb⁻¹).
 - Increased luminosity results in: high radiation damage (fluences of up to 2*10¹⁶ Neq/cm²), high rate, high occupancy
- Replacement of inner detector required to keep performance of current tracker.
- A lot of R&D ongoing for prototyping and layouting of the new silicon strip tracker \rightarrow TDR in 2016



The new inner tracker: ITk

The upgrade silicon strip tracker



Design concept: modularity

- Modularity for easier final assembly, multiple site production, early system tests
- Sensors: N-in-p FZ silicon 320 µm thick



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- High granularity to keep occupancy at 1 %- level and resolve vertices
- Low material ($X_0 < 0.7\%$ in central
- region) to improve low- p_{τ} tracking
- Implementation in existing detector • Cost and mass production

Detector Area Channel Layers (B+EC) [10⁶] $[m^2]$ 638 8.2 4 + 6 Pixel 193 5 + 7 Strip 74

Acceptance increase to $|\eta| \sim 4$

Deploy

- Fast data transmission with low power giga-bit transmitter
- CO₂ cooling (thinner pipes)
- Triggering at L0 with 1 MHz and at L1 300/400 kHz

Developments and prototyping



under evaluation



- Modules: Sensors with binary readout electronics (130 nm CMOS ASICs) glued on top
- Stave/Petals: Modules glued double-sided with 40 mrad stereo on carbon and cooling structure



• Stave/Petals mounted on support structure including services in panels integrated DC-DC conversion baseline





Results for sensors and new readout ASICs

DC-DC converte

N-in-p FZ mini sensor study • Extensive tests of many HPK sensors irradiated with neutrons, gammas or protons \rightarrow show their radiation hardness.



Binary 130nm CMOS ASICs

- 256 channels for lower power (~3 W per module (20 ASICs))
- First hybrid prototype for barrel and forward region including new Hybrid Control Chip (HCC) assembled
- First test show expected performance
- More assembly, testing and SEU und TID tests ongoing
- Test beam just finished



Tools for assembly:



 \rightarrow ~40 electrical good and precisely built modules and 9 cores for assembly with modules

Prototyping of full-size objects: Staves and Petals

- Full-size staves built and successfully tested
 - Input noise at 1 fC is 600 670 ENC
- Thermo mechanical petal in preparation

Barrel stave with 13 modules using DC-DC powering, ~1.3 m long







full-size endcap petal bus tape (for thermomech.)

collected charge of irradiated HPK n-in-p mini strip sensors 300/320 µm thick, biased to 500 V



sketch of inner most module for forward region and first hybrid

Results and Outlook

- ~70 barrel and ~40 endcap prototype modules produced, production and properties well controlled, low noise measured
- Stave with modules assembled and successfully tested, petalet under test
- N-in-p strip sensors with ~300 µm thickness withstand doses of 2*10¹⁵ Neq/cm²
- Prototyping towards full-size objects and mass production ongoing
- Design of support structure, service modules approaching maturity
- New ASICs 130 nm under test and first hybrid results encouraging
- Many more fields of R&D like cores, module mounting, power boards, cabling …
- \rightarrow Prepare TDR until end of 2016



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