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LABORATORY FOR ELEMENTARY-PARTICLE PHYSICS

Endplate/band geometry (3GEM+G) 2007-10-21





Endplate/band geometry (3GEM=G) 2007-10-21





Endplates drawings were prepared for sending to vendors and preliminary quotes 2007-10-19.

Missing: gas holes skirt holes fun holes

The missing items will not significantly affect evaluation by potential vendors.











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While the endplate drawings are being sent to outside vendors, a series of module back-frames will be made in the Cornell shop.

a total of 4 back-frames,

2 for Micromegas, pad board 3.2mm,

2 for GEM

I need up-to-date information on the need of GEM. Currently I planned for 18mm of material: 2mm pad board, 3x 2mm GEM, 10mm Gate. In the absence of firm numbers, I am producing back-frames for 8mm material. (They can be re-machined, but they may warp.)

This will be the full process:

75 μ m oversize liquid N₂ stress relief 25 μ m oversize liquid N₂ stress relief final cut







Stress relief test piece

This shows the first in a series of "stress relief test pieces".

This has been cut with a center opening of 30cm wide. The "mullions" are the same size as proposed in the endplate drawing: 18mm at the widest width, 14mm in depth.

This is the first baseline part, with no stress relief.

It has been fully measured on a CMM. The mullion position is distorted upward by 500µm (0.020inch).

The part was revised to have the strengthening section as shown in the current endplate.





A close-up of the part shown in the previous slide.





Machining a Stress Relief Test Piece, 2007-05-25

Motivation:

A position tolerance of $<25\mu$ m is needed for the modules to decouple the calibration of the magnetic field from the position calibration of the modules.

I am trying to provide, at delivery, <25μm position tolerance of the mullions. The endplate will then be evaluated after some service time to determine the ability to maintain this tolerance.

The program:

6 plates are being made to the revised drawing. A multi-step production is used:

- 1) machine to 1000 μ m oversize
- 2) machine to 750 µm oversize,
- 3) stress relief
- 4) machine to 250 µm oversize,
- 5) stress relief
- 6) machine to drawing dimensions





Stress relief processes:

- 2 plates (3)heat to 325F, (5)heat to 650F
- 2 plates rapid cooling to liquid N₂
- 2 plates ultrasonic cleaner, 6 hours

Coordinate Measuring machine (CMM), 2007-05-25





CMM, 2007-05-25, Z measurements

Example of measurement after the 2nd machining.

Units are milli-inch. 0.001 inch = $25.5 \,\mu\text{m}$

This is the Z view.

There is a 30 μm bowing in z-x .

There is a twist about x from left to right of 25 $\mu m.$

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CMM, 2007-05-25, y measurements

Example of measurement after the 2nd machining.

Units are milli-inch. 0.001 inch = $25.5 \,\mu\text{m}$

This is the y view.

There is a 30 μ m bowing in y of the indicated mullion.





Endplate loading 2007-08-17

A test piece was loaded with 5 kg, 2.6millibar

The center of the longest span deflected by 7 μ m.





Gas Seal test, 2007-08-21

Test of the o-ring seal.

It can be mounted either way.

- model of mullion
- back-frame
- clamping bracket

2007-08-21

improved box seal

improved module seal-

test of blank plate







Gas Seal test, 2007-08-21



After 1 week, pressure changed from 20.1 inch water (~40 millibar) to 13 inch water

Calculate: leak rate through module seal = 0.13 cc/hour

(After another 8 weeks, the pressure has dropped to ~ 8 inch water, a much lower leak rate.The seal does not require pressure.)



decisions



Bolt size: (I propose 8mm, DESY proposes 5mm)

The proposed self tapping insert will require more a larger insert hole, limiting mounting screws to 5mm.

I have ordered parts, as used in the gas seal test, with (5mm x 0.8mm) and (6mm x1mm) threads. Tests of torque to make the seal will follow.





O-rings



Figure 1.1 How an O ring works. (a) As installed. (b) Under pressure. (From The Parker O-Ring Handbook, courtesy of Parker Seal Group.)

4 surface contact

2 surface contact



I will know more about the schedule after first discussions with vendors.

