ILD LOI Benchmark Simulation and Reconstruction

(Looking Back...)

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Overview

Physics Performance Benchmarking Detector Performance Benchmarking Algorithm Performance Benchmarking Full Simulation and Reconstruction More than 50 million events produced

Analysis	\sqrt{s}	Observable	Precision	Comments
		$\sigma(e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH)$	0.5 fb (5.1 %)	Model Independent
Higgs recoil mass	250 GeV	$m_{\rm H}$	$74\mathrm{MeV}$	Model Independent
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		$Br(H \rightarrow b\overline{b})$	$2 \oplus 5 \%$	includes 5 %
Higgs Decay	250 GeV	$Br(H \rightarrow c\overline{c})$	$14 \oplus 5 \%$	from
		$Br(H \rightarrow gg)$	$29 \oplus 5 \%$	$\sigma(e^+e^- \rightarrow ZH)$
		$\sigma(e^+e^- \rightarrow \tau^+\tau^-)$	0.3 %	$\theta_{\tau^+\tau^-} > 178^\circ$
$\tau^+\tau^-$	500 GeV	A_{FB}	± 0.003	$\theta_{\tau^+\tau^-} > 178^\circ$
		P_{τ}	± 0.015	$\tau \rightarrow \pi \nu$ only
		$\sigma(e^+e^- \rightarrow \tilde{\chi}_1^+ \tilde{\chi}_1^-)$	0.6 %	
	$500 \mathrm{GeV}$	$\sigma(e^+e^- \rightarrow \tilde{\chi}_2^0 \tilde{\chi}_2^0)$	2.1%	
Gaugino Production		$m(\tilde{\chi}_1^{\pm})$	$2.4\mathrm{GeV}$	from kin. edges
		$m(\tilde{\chi}_2^0)$	$0.9 \mathrm{GeV}$	from kin. edges
		$m(\tilde{\chi}_1^0)$	$0.8 \mathrm{GeV}$	from kin. edges
		$\sigma(e^+e^- \rightarrow t\bar{t})$	0.4 %	$(bq\overline{q})$ $(\overline{b}q\overline{q})$ only
-t	500 C-37	m_t	$40 \mathrm{MeV}$	fully-hadronic only
e'e →tt	500 Gev	m_t	$30\mathrm{MeV}$	+ semi-leptonic
		Γ_t	$27 \mathrm{MeV}$	fully-hadronic only
	110	Γ_t	$22 \mathrm{MeV}$	+ semi-leptonic
Courses in CDC1-!	500 C-37	$\sigma(e^+e^- \rightarrow \tilde{\mu}_L^+ \tilde{\mu}_L^-)$	2.5 %	measurements
Smuons in Sr S1a	add Gev	$m(\tilde{\mu}_L)$	$0.5 \mathrm{GeV}$	
Staus in SPS1a'	$500 \mathrm{GeV}$	$m(\tilde{\tau}_1)$	$0.1 \mathrm{GeV} \oplus 1.3 \sigma_{\mathrm{LSP}}$	
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Software Tools



ILD members brought with them two fully developed software frameworks:

- 1) the JSF Framework used to develop the GLD concept
- 2) the Mokka Marlin Framework used to develop LDC

Software Tools



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Input to Detector Optimisation

The maturity of the detector descriptions within both these frameworks allowed for studies to investigate the parameter space, e.g. B and R, needed for Detector Optimisation.

Model N	ame	GLD	GLD'	GLD4LDC	LDC4GLD	LDC'	LDC		
Simulato	r		Jupite	ir i	N	Mokka			
B field (1	Г)	3.0	3.5	4.0	3.0 3.5 4.0				
Beampip	e R _{min}	15.0	14.0	13.0	15.5 14.0 13.0				
Vertex	Geometry		cylindri	cal	ladders				
Detector	Layers		3 doubl	ets	5				
	R _{min}	17.5	16.0	15.0	16.5 15.0 14.0				
Barrel	Layers		4 cylind	ers	2 cylinders				
SIT	Radii	90	, 160, 23	0, 300	161.4, 270.1				
TPC	R _{min}	437	435	371	371				
drift	R _{max}	1978	1740	1520	1931	1733	1511		
region	z _{max}	2600	2350	2160	2498	2248	2186		
TPC pad	rows	256	217	196	260	227	190		
ECAL	R _{min}	2100	1850	1600	2020	1825	1610		
barrel	Layers	33			20(this	n)+9(thi	ck)		
	Total X_0		28.4			22.9			
ECAL er	ıdcap z _{min}	2800	2250	2100	2700	2300	2550		
HCAL	Layers	46	42	37		48			
barrel	R _{max}	3617	3260	2857	3554	3359	3144		
λ_I (ECA	L+HCAL)	6.79	6.29	5.67		6.86			

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ILD Meeting, Cambridge : 11-13 September 2008



10-13 September 2008

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ILD Concept for the ILC

Overview

Emmanuel College

Accommodation

Registration

Agenda

List of registrants
 Getting to Cambridge

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08:00	Registration (Queen's building lecture theatre: 08:00 - 09:00)
09:00	Introduction and Sub-detector technologies I
10:00	
11:00	Coffee (Harrod's Room, Queen's Buidling: 10:50 - 11:20)
	Sub-detector technologies II
12:00	(Queen's building lecture theatre: 11:20 - 13:00)
13:00	Lunch (Cambridge - see lunch venue list: 13:00 - 14:00)
14:00	Sub-detector Optimisation I
15:00	(Queen's building lecture theatre: 14:00 - 16:10)
16:00	Coffee (Harrod's Room, Queen's Buidling: 16:10 - 16:30)
	Sub-detector Optimisation II
17:00	(Queen's building lecture theatre: 16:30 - 18:45)
18:00	
19:00	Workshop Dinner
20:00	(Old library, Dinner in Hall: 19:00 - 21:30)

Friday, 12 September 2008

08:00	
09:00	Physics based optimisation/benchmarking I
10:00	(Queen's building lecture theatre: 09:00 - 10:45)
11:00	Coffee
	(Harrod's Room, Queen's Building: 10:45 - 11:15)
12:00	(Queen's building lecture theatre: 11:15 - 13:00)
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17:00	(Queen's building lecture theatre: 16:30 - 18:30)
18:00	
	Saturday, 13 September 2008
08:00	
09:00	Definition of ILD Baseline
10.00	(Queen's building lecture theatre: 09:00 - 11:00)
10.00	
11:00	Cottee (Harrod's Room, Queen's Building: 11:00 - 11:30)
	Towards the LoI
12:00	(Queen's building lecture theatre: 11:30 - 13:00)

In preparation for the LOI such studies were presented in detail at the ILD workshop in Cambridge, September 2008

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ILD Software Reference Model



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GEANT4 Simulation

Mokka v06-07-patch01

Geant4 – version 9.1 patch 01 LCPhysics physics list Geometry updated for IDAG Background Studies





A lot of effort made to include as much engineering detail as possible



Digitisation – Trackers





	$\sigma_{r-\phi}/\mu m$	$\sigma_z/\mu m$		$\sigma_{r-\phi}/\mu\mathrm{m}$	$\sigma_z/\mu m$
VTX	2.8	2.8	FTD	5.8	5.8
SIT/SET	7.0	50.0	ETD	7.0	7.0
TPC	$\sigma_{r\phi}^2 = 50^2 +$	$900^{2} \sin^{2} \phi$ -	$+((25^2/22))$	$\times (4/B)^2 \sin \theta$	$) z \mu m^2$
	$\sigma_z^2 = 40^2 + 8$	$g^2 \times z \mu m^2$			

Digitisation – Calorimeters

Takes SimCalorimeterHits converts to CalorimeterHits

Converts simulated energy deposits in active layers into physical energy taking into account sampling fractions.

Conversion factors calibrated using single particles scans.

Different regions may use different conversion factors.

Reconstruction Software



Tracking

Structure of Tracking Package



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Flavour Tagging

LCFIVertex flavour tagging uses Artificial Neural Networks to discriminate between jets of different quark flavour.

The ANN's were trained using samples consisting of 150k events $Z \rightarrow qq$ at the Z pole equally distributed among the three decay modes q=b,c and light quarks

Test samples of 10k events $Z \rightarrow qq$ at $\sqrt{s} = 91$ GeV and $s=\sqrt{500}$ were then used to evaluate the ILD flavour tagging performance





Particle Flow

The **PandoraPFA** package is currently the most sophisticated and highly performing particle flow algorithm available.

One of the key outcomes of which has been its demonstration of the performance of PFA at s = $\sqrt{1 \text{TeV}}$





Jet Energy	raw rms	rms_{90}	$\text{rms}_{90}/\sqrt{E_{jj}/\text{GeV}}$	σ_{E_j}/E_j
45 GeV	$3.3{ m GeV}$	$2.4{ m GeV}$	25.0%	$(3.71 \pm 0.05)\%$
100 GeV	$5.8{ m GeV}$	$4.1{ m GeV}$	29.5%	$(2.95 \pm 0.04)\%$
180 GeV	$11.2{\rm GeV}$	$7.5{ m GeV}$	40.1~%	$(2.99 \pm 0.04)\%$
$250~{\rm GeV}$	$16.9{\rm GeV}$	$11.1{\rm GeV}$	50.1 %	(3.17 ± 0.05) %

Production – Grid

Over 50 Million events fully simulated and reconstructed

Producing > TB of Data

Over 350k Grid jobs

Production done at only a handful of sites DESY, Lyon, LAL ...

Data sets published to users (also in combined DST's) via DB as it became available

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Production – Grid

Production suite grown organically from from prototyping ...

Based on bash scripting and mysql bookkeeping

Just in time development

Hard lessons learnt are being invested into new production system

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Summary

Strategic decisions concerning software, taken long before the LOI process appeared on the horizon, have allowed a very considerable amount of work to be done in a short time under a fair amount of pressure.

Creating modular frameworks to work in, coupled with the provision of common software tools such as LCIO, allowed groups, as well as single authors, to contribute effectively to a complete, detailed and realistic software chain.

Centralised production of Monte Carlo data still remains necessary to effectively utilise the computing resources offered by the GRID. Whilst solutions are at hand which may alleviate this, it remains a man power intensive procedure.

Some form of testing and validation suite would have been invaluable.

"The ILD efforts on simulating the physics benchmark processes have been impressive." IDAG Report on the Validation of Letters of Intent for ILC detectors