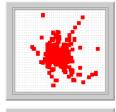
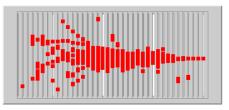


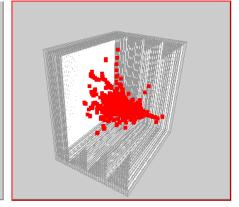


Construction of a Digital Hadron Calorimeter with Resistive Plate Chambers









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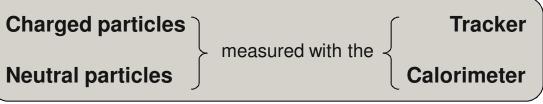


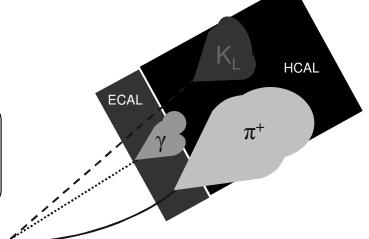
RED = Electronics Contributions
GREEN = Mechanical Contributions

BLUE = Students BLACK = Physicist

Particle Flow Algorithms

The idea...





| Particles in jets | Fraction of energy | Measured with | Resolution [σ^2] | ` |
|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------|
| Charged | 65 % | Tracker | Negligible | |
| Photons | 25 % | ECAL with 15%/√E | 0.07 ² E _{jet} | \ 18 |
| Neutral Hadrons | 10 % | ECAL + HCAL with 50%/√E | 0.16 ² E _{jet} | J |
| Confusion | Require | d for 30%/√E | ≤ 0.24 ² E _{jet} | |

Requirements for detector system

- → Need excellent tracker and high B field
- → Large R_I of calorimeter
- → Calorimeter inside coil
- \rightarrow Calorimeter as dense as possible (short X_0 , λ_I)
- → Calorimeter with extremely fine segmentation

Counting # of hits sufficient → 'digital readout'

thin active medium



1 m³ – Digital Hadron Calorimeter Physics Prototype

Description

Readout of 1 x 1 cm² pads with one threshold (1-bit) → **Digital Calorimeter** 40 layers each ~ 1 x 1 m² Each layer with 3 RPCs, each 32 x 96 cm² ~400,000 readout channels Layers to be inserted into the existing CALICE Analog (scintillator) HCAL structure

Purpose

Validate DHCAL concept
Gain experience running large RPC systems
Measure hadronic showers in great detail
Validate hadronic shower models

Status

Started construction in 2008 - 09



RPC Construction

RPC design

2 – glass RPCs

1 – glass RPCs (developed at Argonne)

Gas gap size 1.1mm

Total RPC thickness < 3.4mm

Dead area ~5% (frame, fishing lines)

Chambers needed

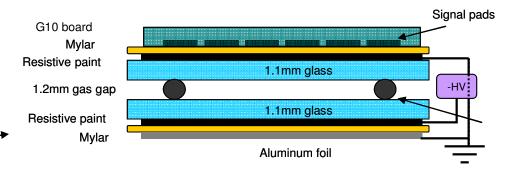
~114 + spares

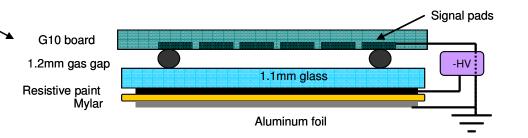
Material

Glass in hand for 300 chambers Kilometers worth of PVC frame extruded

Assembly steps

Spraying of glass plates with resistive paint Cutting of frame pieces Gluing frame Gluing glass plates onto frame Mounting of HV connection, etc.







Spraying of the glass sheets

Challenge

Produce a uniform layer with $R_{\square} = 1 - 5 \text{ M}\Omega$

value affects pad multiplicity value only critical for thin plate, thick plate can be lower/higher

New paint (artist paint) identified

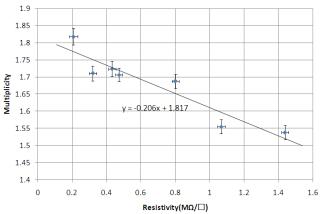
Reasonably cheap Non toxic 2 component mixture (BLACK and GREEN) Needs to be sprayed

Production

Has been a struggle

Poor uniformity in a single plate Mean value not well controlled from plate to plate Low yield: ~ 60% pass quality cut Slow – barely match RPC assembly speed

Measurements with 20 x 20 cm² chambers





Improving paint spraying

Exhaustive studies of spraying conditions

Environmental Temperature, humidity Airbrush pressure, flow rate, nozzle cleanliness Paint ratio and quality Horizontal and vertical slide speed Air movement in booth

Improvement 1:

Replaced pneumatic slide with stepper motor

→ significant improvement in uniform;

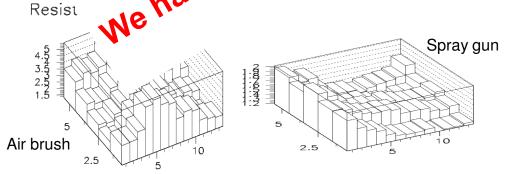
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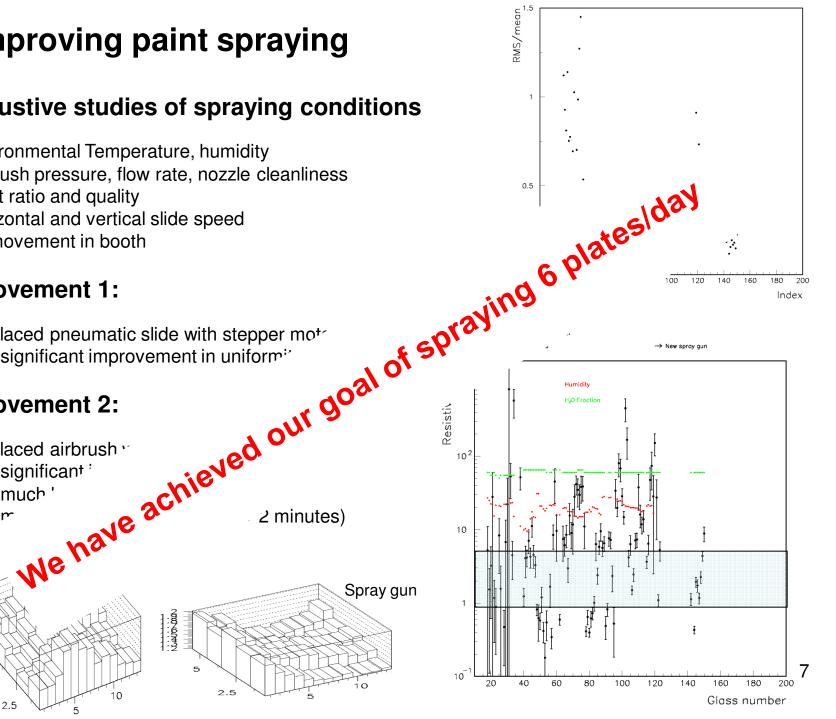
Replaced airbrush

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RPC Assembly

Cutting frames

Dedicated (adjustable) cutting fixture Cut length to .2mm precision Drill holes

Assembly

Dedicated gluing fixture Frame/gap glued to ~0.1mm precision Very time consuming process:

Production

50+ final RPC Full sper



Quality assurance

Pressure tests

Test with 0.3 inch of water pressure
Pass if pressure drop < 0.02 inch in 30 seconds
Chambers not passing 1st test are repaired
All repaired chambers passed 2nd test so far

Gap size measurement

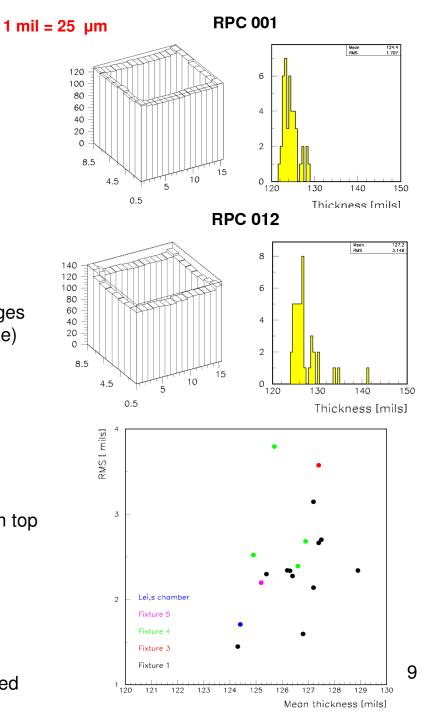
Thickness of all chambers measured along the edges (since glass is very uniform → measure of gap size)
Gap sizes at edges within 0.1 mm
(central region uniform due to fishing lines)
Corners typically thicker (up to 0.3 – 0.4 mm)
(only affects very small region)

HV tests

Tests up to 7.2 kV before placing readout board on top (operating voltage is 6.3 kV)

Only 4 rejects so far

2 with two thick sheets of glass1 with tubing (around fishing lines) wrong1 with gas inlet/outlet in wrong place, glass cracked



Test of production RPC with full size board

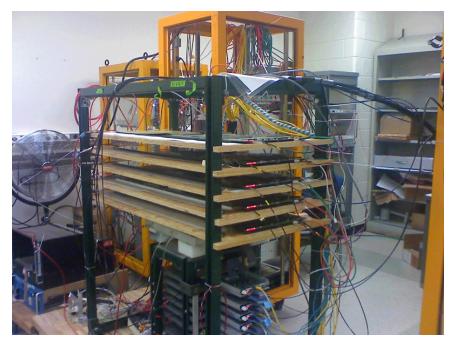
Setup

Uses up to 7 small chambers from VST Currently 5 large chamber with 7 readout boards Will increase to ~10 large chambers with 20 ROBs Will be used for RPC/FE board check out

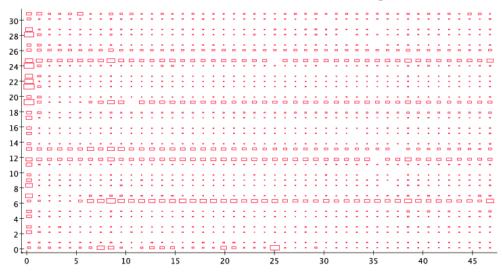
Data taking

First events on 9/11/2009 Collected large sets of Cosmic Ray/Noise/Q_{inj} runs

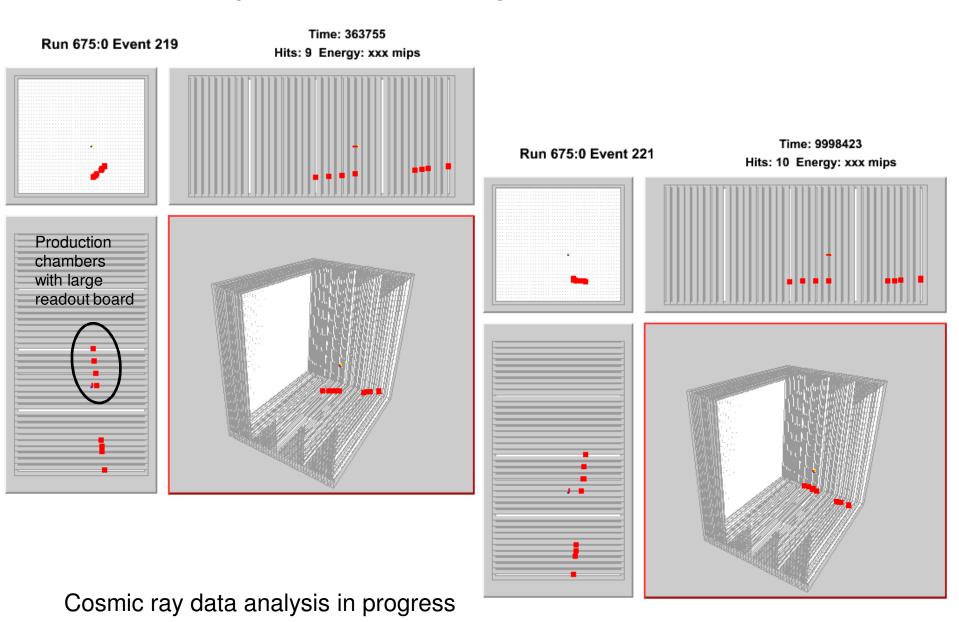




Geometrical Distribution of Noise with Large FEB



Cosmic ray events with single tracks



Cosmic ray test stand

Current issue

Uses scintillator trigger, which only map out 10 x 10 cm² Low trigger rate (~10/min) Takes for ever to map out entire chamber

Planned changes

Remove VST chambers and trigger counters Expand to ~10 large RPCs Run in self-trigger (triggerless) mode

Challenges

Need new event builder (rely entirely on timing information of hit pachakges Find cosmic rays within large volume of RPC noise hits Worked with VST, should be feasible Data size ~ 10 GB/day (need timely data processing)

Cassette test stand

Completed cassettes to be inserted into hanging file structure for additional tests Expect to run in self-triggered mode

Cassettes

Purpose

Protect RPCs, cool front-end ASICs, compress RPCs/FE boards

Design

- 1 x 2mm copper sheet + cooling tube on top
- 1 x 2mm stainless steel sheet

Will fit into CALICE Analog HCAL structure Uses nylon strings to compress the two sheets

Prototypes

First one built with all final dimensions
Tested out with 3 RPCs and 6 FE boards
Assembled again with 3 RPCs and 6 mock-up boards
Inserted into the CALICE Analog HCAL absorber structure

Assembly

Not expected to be labor-intensive





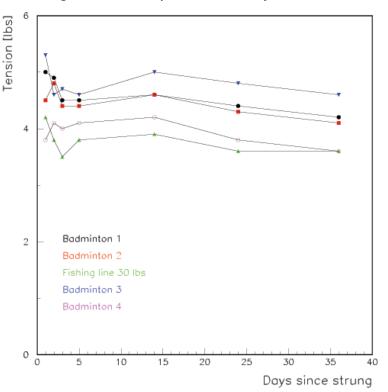
Cassette design: press two plates together

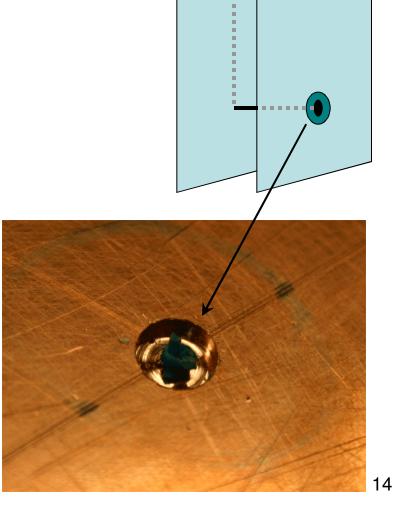
Compression needed

To ensure good thermal contact with ASICs To ensure good contact between RPCs and pad boards (minimizes pad multiplicity)

Solution

Use tensioned string between plates Several candidate strings tensioned to 4 - 5 pounds No significant drop over 30 days





Peripherals

Gas

Mixing rack – done
Distributing rack – almost done
Recently decided not to expand old rack
Parts for a new rack (partially) arrived
New rack assembly in progress





Low Voltage

7 Wiener power supplies in hand 1st distribution box built and in use Torture tests at full load (8 FE boards) successful

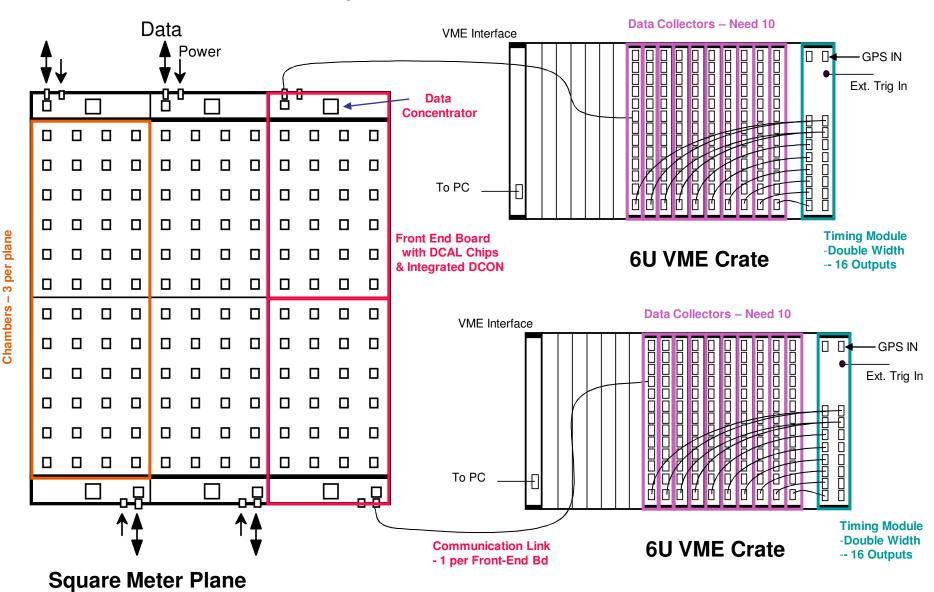
High Voltage

Units in hand Computer control programs commissioned





Readout system overview



Square meter plane with Readout boards



The DCAL Chip

Developed by

FNAL and Argonne

Input

64 channels
High gain (GEMs, micromegas...) with minimum threshold ~ 5 fC
Low gain (RPCs) with minimum thrshold ~ 30 fC

Threshold

Set by 8 – bit DAC (up to ~600 fC) Common to 64 channels

Readout

Triggerless (noise measurements)
Triggered (cosmic, test beam)

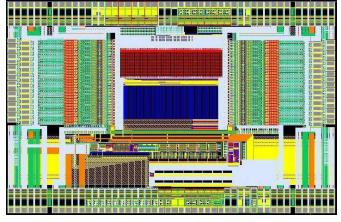
Versions

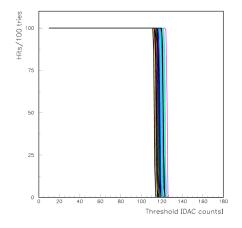
DCAL I: initial round (analog circuitry not optimized)

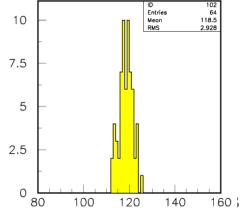
DCAL II: some minor problems (used in vertical slice test)

DCAL III: no identified problems (final production)









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Status of DCAL Production

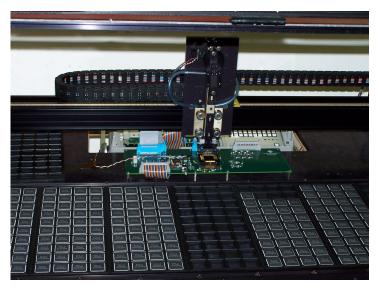
Chip fabrication

11 wafers, 10,300 chips fabricated and packaged

Chip testing

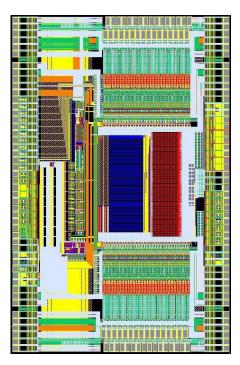
Extensive tests on a small number of chips at Argonne Robotic test of all chips at Fermilab

→ 8644 good parts = 84% yield (need 5472 for cubic meter)





Chip Storage (~1/2 total)

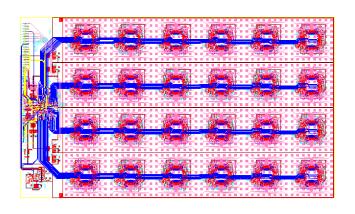


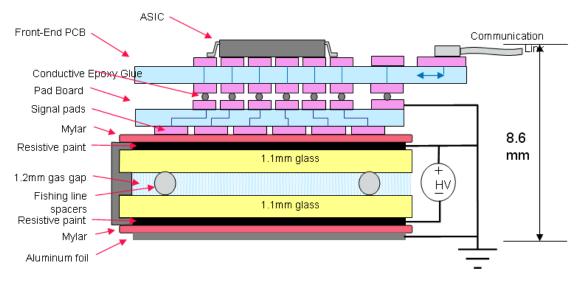
DCAL3 Layout





Readout Board



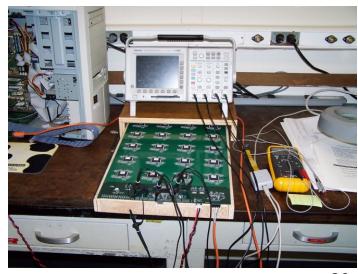


Pad- and Front-end board + Data concentrator = Readout board

Built Pad- and Front-end boards separately This avoids blind and buried vias (cost and feasibility) Boards connected with conductive epoxy

Status

- 9 boards built and checked in 4 versions 8 boards glued and tested with RPCs
 - → Torture tests: operation 100% error free
 - → Data concentrator firmware finalized
 - → 300 Boards being fabricated (expected back soon)



Gluing fixture for Pad- and FE-boards

Challenge: 1536 glue dots in less than 3 hours

Fixture

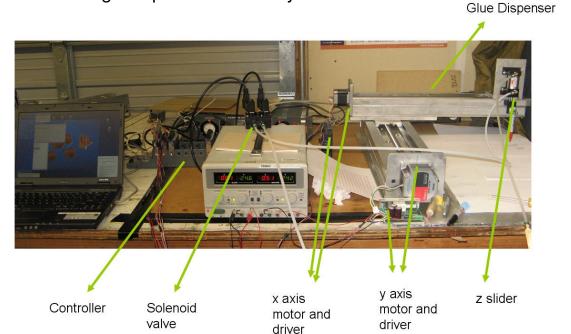
Designed, built and commissioned

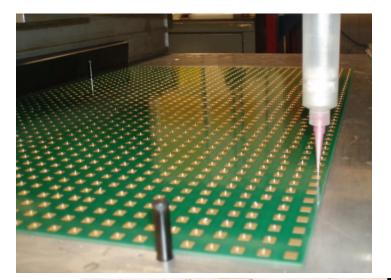
Practice

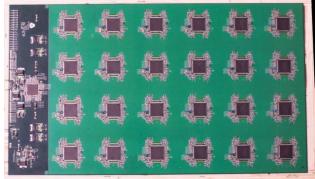
Glued 8 full size boards successfully

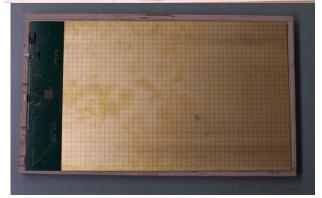
Production

~55 minutes needed/board can glue up to 6 boards/day

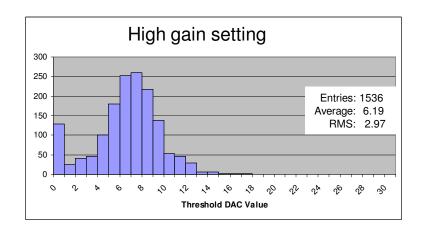


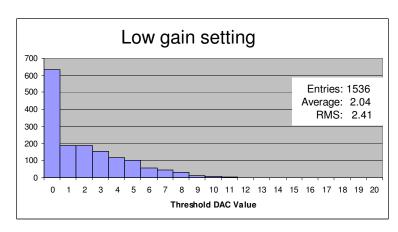






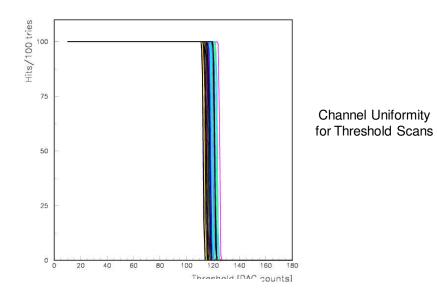
Measurement of electronic noise floor

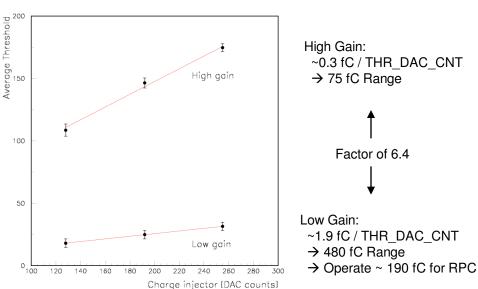




Measurements of Noise Floor

Single channel measurements, Ext. Trig,, No Pad Bd, No Chamber, No HV Entire Front End Board, 1536 Channels





Back-end readout

Data Collector (DCOL)

30 produced (20 needed for cubic meter) Testing 75% done Firmware finalized





Timing and Trigger Module (TTM)

Redesign

1 Master and Slaves (in different crates) Added outputs $8 \rightarrow 16$ Design finalized

10 being fabricated (3 needed for cubic meter)

Software

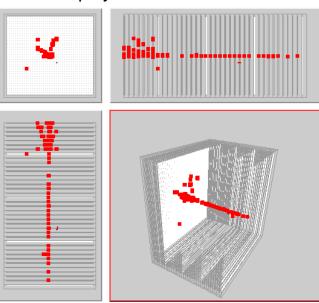
Online software

Based on CALICE system
Development 99% complete
Ready to integrate with CALICE Silicon – W ECAL and TCMT

Event builder

Somewhat tricky: sort data for maching timestamps
Java version operational in Cosmic Ray test stand
New C++ version being developed
Implementation of analysis of trigger-less Cosmic Ray data

Event display of simulated 60 GeV π^+

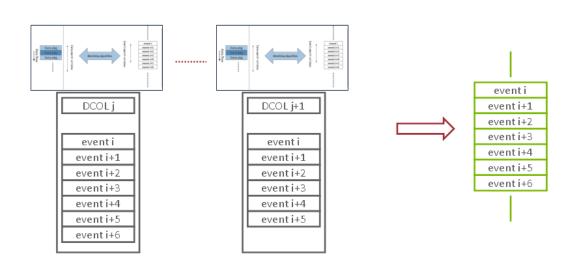


Event display

Ready

MC simulation

Simulation of cubic meter in GEANT4 Now implementation into MOKKA Will keep standalone RPC simulation



Physics prototype plans

| Task | Dates | Comments |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| | | |
| Construction | Complete by June 30 th | Should not slip much more |
| Cosmic ray testing of cubic meter | April through August | |
| Installation into Mtest | in September | |
| 1 st data taking period | October | DHCAL standalone (with TCMT) |
| 2 nd data taking period | December | Combined with ECAL |
| 3 rd data taking period | Early in 2011 | DHCAL standalone or combined |
| Disassembly and shipping of stage | March 2011 | Hard deadline |

Officially on Mtest schedule

Maybe not so hard