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FCC-ee MDI STUDY PROGRESS UPDATE

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FCC-ee Interaction Region and Machine Detector Interface

- Luminosity of O(10³⁶ cm⁻²s⁻¹) achieved via crab waist scheme
- Large Piwinski angle $\phi = \frac{\sigma_z}{\sigma_x} \frac{\theta}{2}$ requires **compact IR** and limits **detector solenoid field**
 - $\implies L^* = 2.2m \qquad B_{det} = 2T$
- Common IR design for all 4 working points

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- Detector angular acceptance 100mrad, beam pipe separation at $~\sim 1m$
- First Final Focus Quadrupole **inside the detector**, requires **screening solenoid** to shield from detector magnet
- Solenoid compensation achieved locally via -5T compensation solenoid
- Low angle Bhabha luminosity monitor LumiCal requires very low material budget in IR vacuum chamber





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FCC-ee MDI activities

IR Mechanical Model

- engineered design of beam pipe, cooling system and support
- heat load distribution from wakefield and SR
- integration in the MDI region and assembly strategy of LumiCal and vertex detector

Background Simulations

- estimation of beam losses in the MDI region and halo collimation scheme
- development of SR maskings
- tracking of unwanted particles in the detector for occupancy calculation

Beamstrahlung Photon Dump

- characterization of beamstrahlung radiation and first FLUKA studies on dump
- integration of extraction line with civil engineering of downstream tunnel and magnet aperture design

Non-local Solenoid Compensation Scheme

• first studies on alternative solenoid compensation scheme without the -5T compensating solenoid in IR



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10-2

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0.2 [Lad]

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0.14

0.12

0.1

0.08

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0.04 0.02

Radiation Lengths [L/X0]

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5 Phi [rad]

0 07 X0

0.5 X0

Elliptoconical Chamber



- Assembled using Electron-Beam Welding.
- Asymmetric water cooling manifolds to minimise material budget in the LumiCal angular acceptance.



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FCC-ee IR Mockup @INFN-LNF

- 1:1 Aluminium model of the Central Chamber (double layered)
- Hydraulic characterization of the cooling manifolds
- Thermal tests of the cooling system
 - exp. power loads 54W (CST)
 - PT1000 sensors

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- Elliptoconical chambers in final stage of manifacture
- VXD integration tests with INFN-Pisa







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Support Tube for Vertex Detector and LumiCal Integration

Carbon Fibre support tube + Aluminum endcaps for IR integration

• Cantilevered support for the beam pipe

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- Ease assembly procedure for thin-walled central chamber
- Provide support for LumiCal and Vertex Detector

ANSYS structural analysis performed to optimise thickness and necessary reinforcements







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Proposal to have two **separate cryostats** for QC1 and QC2 on the same raft.

- Reduced stress on cantilevered support
- Required space between the two FF quads

Cryostats for Final Focus

Main challenges for Final Focus cryostat design:

- Tight space inside the detector
- Common He space for antisolenoids and superconductive Final Focus Quadrupoles
- Thermal insulation for warm beam pipe
- SuperKEKB experience -> reserve some space for additional shielding material inside cryostat



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Coupling Correction Scheme at FCC-ee

The **2T detector solenoids** induce coupling in the FCCee lattice.

The current correction scheme uses:

- -5T compensating solenoids to cancel the magnetic field integral
- -2T screening solenoids to shield the FFQs from the detector field

A **non-local correction scheme** proposed by P. Raimondi would allow to move the **compensating solenoids** outside the IR.

- · relaxed mechanical constraints in the IR
- technical R&D of a -5T compact magnet
- Synchrotron Radiation from B-field transition region (~80kW).

IPAC proceeding: A. Ciarma, M. Boscolo, H. Burkhardt, P. Raimondi, "Alternative solenoid compensation scheme for the FCC-ee interaction region" - 10.18429/JACoW-IPAC2024-TUPC68



- The Screening Solenoid starts at 1.23m from IP and cancels the detector field in the FFQs region
 - may be conical or cylindrical according to detector angular acceptance and magnet radius
 - starting point can be varied to accomodate mechanical constraints
 - outer part will be tapered to match main solenoid fringe fields
- The antisolenoid moved outside the IR (before the first dipole) to cancel $B_z ds = 6.25 Tm =>$ longer, weaker magnets
- Skew components winded around the FFQs correct coupling due to beam rotation under Bs $K_{1s} = K_1 \sin(2\theta) \sim 0.02K_1$
- H/V correctors are used to close the orbit and dispersion bumps due to tilted solenoid Bx
 - y-axis bump O(100um), Dy bump O(150mm) closed before the antisolenoid
 - Orbit correctors are **needed regardless of correction scheme**, these are not additional elements
- Possibility to have **3T detector**: proportional increase of bumps, still manageable with weak correctors and skew



Sources of Background in the MDI area

Luminosity backgrounds

- Incoherent Pairs Creation (IPC): Secondary e^-e^+ pairs produced via the interaction of the beamstrahlung photons with real or virtual photons during bunch crossing.
- Radiative Bhabha: beam particles which lose energy at bunch crossing and exit the dynamic aperture

Single beam induced backgrounds:

- Beam halo losses: high rate of beam losses in the IR coming from halo (transverse or longitudinal) being diffused by the collimators after lifetime drop
- Synchrotron Radiation: photons escaping the tip of the upstream SR mask at large angles
- **Beam-gas** (elastic, inelastic), Compton scattering on **thermal photons**: preliminary studies exist, needs to be replicated for new beam parameters



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Incoherent Pairs Creation (IPC)

This process has been simulated using the generator GuineaPig++.

First occupancy calculations @Z-pole performed for CLD vertex/tracker, IDEA vertex/DC, and ALLEGRO ECal (see A. Ciarma FCCWeek24) show low background levels or possible background suppression strategies.





Beam parameters for V23 (06/05/2023)

$\beta_x, \beta_y \ [mm]$	110/0.7
σ_x , σ_y [μm]	8.837/0.031
σ_z [μm]	12700
N _e [10 ¹¹]	15.1
N _{IPC} per BX	~900

Number and kinematics of IPCs change with the evolution of the beam parameters!

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Secondaries from MDI elements

A large contribution of backgrounds in the IDEA DC and ALLEGRO ECAL comes from **secondaries** generated by low-Pt particles hitting the **beam pipe separation region** (currently made of **Copper**).

Without changing the geometry, the use of **lighter materials** reduces the amount of secondaries produced and therefore also the occupancy.







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Radiative Bhabha: beam losses in IR

During bunch crossing beam particles can **lose energy** via photon emission, and exit the lattice energy acceptance.

Particles produced using **BBBrem** and **GuineaPig++**.

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Off-energy particles are tracked downstream to estimate the power deposited on the SC final focus quadrupoles.

FLUKA simulations show that a **thin tungsten shielding** between the magnets and the pipe efficiently reduces the total dose below O(10MGy/y).

Integration of this shielding is an important part of the magnets final design.



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Distance from IP [cm]

500

BBBREM - Monte Carlo simulation of radiative Bhabha scattering in the very forward direction, R. Kleiss, H. Burkhardt

Annual dose [MGy/y]

0.1

0.01



Synchrotron Radiation

SR is the main driver for FCC-ee MDI and lattice design

- Asymmetric bend to mitigate SR coming from upstream magnets
- Characterization of the radiation using G4 based tool BDSim
- Tungsten SR collimators and masks to protect the IR





SR Background coming from the **beam core** particles is **shielded** thanks to the **tungsten masks**. Other contributions currently under study are:

- beam halo particles
- top-up injection

Characterization of background is essential for **dedicated shielding** design.

First tracking in key4hep ongoing for occupancy calculation.

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Generic Halo Losses in the IR

Following **beam lifetime reduction** due to a slow process, beam halo particles can be **lost in the MDI region** following the interaction with the **main collimators**.

This study is independent on the loss process, particles are generated hitting the collimator with a given **impact parameter range** and tracked for 500 turns into the full lattice.

Tracking performed using **X-Suite**, interfacing with **BDSIM** for the collimator interaction.

Particles hitting the beam pipe in the MDI region need to be tracked using **FLUKA / key4hep** to study the production of secondaries and the **induced backgrounds** in the detector.

➡ optimization of collimation scheme and shielding design





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Beam-gas Losses from multi-turn

First multi-turn tracking in **X-Suite** using **beam-gas elements** based on lattice pressure profile.

Dominant contribution: inelastic beam-gas (Bremsstrahlung)

First loss maps produced, tracking in key4hep will follow.



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Beam-gas Losses in IR

Local beam-gas losses in the IR studied also with FLUKA.

- Geometry includes both beam lines, SR masks and collimators, MDI elements, IDEA detector.
- particles generated from 500m upstream the IP
- first loss maps for e^- and photons
- Total Ionizing Dose below kGy/year



Beamstrahlung radiation

Extremely intense radiation **O(100kW)** produced by the deflection of a beam under the EM field of the other at the IP. The photons are emitted **collinear to the beam** with an angle proportional to the beam-beam kick.

A **dedicated extraction line** collects the intense radiation to a photon beam dump. The downstream **magnets** need to be **redesigned** to allow the passage of the extraction line.

Integration with the tunnel show that a possible location of the beamstrahlung dump is **500m from the IP**. First FLUKA studies to determine **power absorption** in the dump and tunnel ongoing.

M. Boscolo and A. Ciarma, "Characterization of the beamstrahlung radiation at the future high-energy circular collider" Phys. Rev. Accel. Beams **26**, 111002









Summary

Significant progress on all key aspects of the FCC-ee MDI design:

- Engineered model of the low impedance beam pipe
- Cylindrical support tube for assembly and vertex detector and LumiCal integration
- Development of primary collimators to mitigate IR beam losses
- Synchrotron Radiation masks
- Detector background estimation
- Beamstrahlung photon dump
- Non-local solenoid compensation scheme