Compton and Pair Spectrometer Hardware Update

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New chamber for gamma spectroscopy (GDC) located between the EDC and the Butterfly Chamber.

The Compton spectrometer (upstream) is optimized for gamma spectroscopy on the range 200 keV through 10 MeV.

The pair spectrometer (downstream) is optimized for gamma spectroscopy on the range 10 MeV through 10 GeV.
Beryllium converter

As shown, readout is Hamamatsu ORCA-Fusion BT viewing scintillator.

3D-printed tungsten collimator used to improve sub-MeV gamma readout, where the Compton cross-section becomes less forward-peaked.
Tungsten collimator

Gamma Energy (MeV)

Monoenergetic gammas (180 keV through 7 MeV)
Without collimator
Monoenergetic gammas (180 keV through 7 MeV)
With collimator

Gamma Energy (MeV)

Energy deposited (arb)

\( z_{\text{scint}} \) (mm)

\( y_{\text{scint}} \) (mm)
ML-EM\textsuperscript{1} is used as baseline for spectral reconstruction.

Recovers gamma lines with energy resolution on the order of 1%.

\textsuperscript{1}Shepp and Vardi, \textit{IEEE Trans. Med. Imaging} 1, 113 (1982)
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Single-shot spectral reconstruction

Raw detector response from $10^9$ incident gammas taken from simulated SFQED spectrum.

Nice amount of signal distributed throughout the SiPM array – plenty of signal without saturating SiPMs.
Single-shot spectral reconstruction

Blind reconstruction using maximum likelihood-expectation maximization (ML-EM)\(^2\).

- Converges rapidly without need for regulation.
- Correctly recovers both spectrum and intensity of incoming radiation.

Formation length for photons increases with decreasing photon energy. This leads to a breakdown of the local constant field approximation (LCFA) at low energies. Pair spectrometer resolves this breakdown.
Nonlinear Compton scattering

- Raw detector multi-shot readout on left and reconstructed spectrum on right.
- Resolve harmonics in reconstructed spectrum.
Raw detector single-shot readout on left and reconstructed spectrum on right.

Only about one in 100 of the incident gammas is above 50 MeV, so the spectrometer’s response is mostly in its Compton region, as can be seen by the large excess of low-energy electrons.
GDC = Gamma Detection Chamber

Stainless frame with nine O-ring sealed aluminum panels (similar to EDC/PDC).
GDC: Paneled design

- Interior stiffening ribs
- Upstream 16” Conflat flange and downstream 19” Wireseal flange
- Eight auxiliary CF450s
- SLAC design review held with D. Storey, C. Hast, and K. Jobe
- Obtained multiple quotes. Placed order from Nor-Cal.
- Fabricated in Germany, with approved metric modifications.
Delivered to SLAC.
Test pumpdown at SLAC
To be installed here, between the EDC and the Butterfly Chamber.

Support table is new. Same design as the PDC/EDC support table.

Chamber installation pending arrival of Compton spectrometer.
Spectrometer is lowered into chamber pre-assembled.
Converter target mounted on an XY stage.
Magnet coil windings have 1/8” bore for water cooling.
Stage, supported on 1” silicon nitride balls, has a total travel of 75mm to move spectrometer off-beam when not in operation.
Total weight of magnet plus stage = 650 pounds.
Rolling friction estimated to be under 50 pounds. Need to test.
Spectrometer shown in “on-beam” position.
Beryllium converter is shown suspended into gamma beam from above.
Range of deflected primary beam shown.
Blue region shows the spectrometer’s keep-out region when not in operation.
Spectrometer shown in “fully retracted” position.

Spectrometer moved completely out of the keep-out region. Total throw = 75mm.
Neutral position
Compton: Linear translation

On beam
Compton: Linear translation

Fully inserted
Yoke and coil are fabricated. Confirmed coil fits over yoke.
Magnet-coil vacuum testing

- Do a quick “worst-case scenario” vacuum test of coil: water-contaminated surfaces, uncapped cooling channel, Kapton outer-wrap, possible fingerprint or machine-oil contamination.
- Removed yellow label.
- Cut a few slit vents in the outer Kapton wrap.
- Wiped down outer surface with alcohol.
After 24 hours of pumping at 250 lps, including a light bake-out at 120C, the pressure, as measured by a UHV BA gauge, was $6 \times 10^{-7}$ Torr.

As shown on the RGA scan, we are still water dominated at this point, but we also see a plenty of spikes above 40 AMU that we would not normally see in a clean system.
After a few weeks of pumping out, a base pressure of $1.8 \times 10^{-8}$ Torr was reached.

Room temperature RGA scan, above, shows some possible hydrocarbon or adhesive contamination at the the level of $10^{-9}$ Torr. 73 AMU might indicate a silicone-based adhesive (PDMS monomer).

Heating to 150C caused some elevation of the possible hydrocarbon peaks, but total pressure stayed below $10^{-7}$ Torr.