The HPS electromagnetic calorimeter

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Abstract

The Heavy Photon Search experiment (HPS) is searching for a new gauge boson, the so-called “heavy photon.” Through its kinetic mixing with the Standard Model photon, this particle could decay into an electron-positron pair. It would then be detectable as a narrow peak in the invariant mass spectrum of such pairs, or, depending on its lifetime, by a decay downstream of the production target. The HPS experiment is installed in Hall-B of Jefferson Lab. This article presents the design and performance of one of the two detectors of the experiment, the electromagnetic calorimeter, during the runs performed in 2015-

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2016. The calorimeter’s main purpose is to provide a fast trigger and reduce the copious background from electromagnetic processes through matching with a tracking detector. The detector is a homogeneous calorimeter, made of 442 lead-tungstate (PbWO_4) scintillating crystals, each read out by an avalanche photodiode coupled to a custom trans-impedance amplifier.

Keywords: heavy photon, dark photon, electromagnetic calorimeter, lead-tungstate crystals, avalanche photodiodes.

2016 MSC: 00-01, 99-00

1. Introduction

The heavy photon, also known as A' or dark photon, is a conjectured massive gauge boson associated with a new $U(1)$ hidden symmetry, and a possible force carrier between dark matter particles. Such a heavy photon has been envisioned by several theories beyond the Standard Model and is also a good candidate to explain some existing astrophysical anomalies. The A' would interact with particles of the hidden sector and kinetically mix with the ordinary photon [1]. This kinetic mixing generates its weak coupling to electrons allowing heavy photons to be radiated in electron scattering and subsequently decay into electron-positron pairs. If the coupling is large enough, the decay products should be observable above the QED background in the e^+e^- invariant mass spectrum, while if the coupling is small, heavy photons would travel detectable distances before decaying. The HPS experiment is designed to exploit both signatures. Benefitting from the full duty cycle of the electron beam available at Jefferson Lab, several data-taking runs have been taken and more are planned with beam energies between 1 GeV and 6.6 GeV. The electron beam, of intensity between 50 nA and 400 nA, impinges on 0.15% - 0.25% radiation length tungsten foils. A silicon microstrip vertex tracker (SVT) begins 10 cm downstream of the target within the gap of a dipole magnet for the determination of the leptons’ momenta and angles, while the electromagnetic calorimeter (ECal) is located 139 cm from the target, outside that magnet, and serves primarily as

22 a fast trigger. Both SVT and ECal are placed as close as possible to the hor-
 23 izontal plane containing the beam, thus allowing the detection of lepton pairs
 24 with very small opening angles and providing sensitivity to heavy photons in
 25 the mass range from $20 \text{ MeV}/c^2$ to $1 \text{ GeV}/c^2$. The experiment is installed in
 26 Hall-B at Jefferson Lab, positioned at the downstream end of the hall in the
 configuration illustrated in Fig. 1.

Figure 1: Schematic layout of the HPS experiment: the beam coming from the left is deflected
 toward the target placed at the entrance of the second analyzing dipole magnet. The SVT
 is located inside the gap of this dipole, and the ECal right after. The last magnet steers the
 beam back into the initial direction towards the beam dump.

27
 28 A test run was performed in May 2012 with a partial detector setup, as
 29 described in Ref. [2]. We detail here the design and performance of the final
 30 calorimeter configuration used during the 2015-2016 engineering runs. The pa-
 31 per is organized as follows. We first present the calorimeter design and layout,
 32 with special emphasis on the modifications made after the test run. The next
 33 Section deals with Monte Carlo simulations of the detector response. The ECal
 34 performance, obtained after time and energy calibrations, is discussed in Section
 35 4. Section 5 is devoted to the trigger performance. Section 6 addresses some
 36 aspects of SVT track and ECal cluster matching and is followed by a summary
 37 of calorimeter's impact on the experiment.

2. Calorimeter description

In order to provide a reliable trigger in a high-background environment (up to 1 MHz/cm²), the HPS electromagnetic calorimeter must be fast and match the lepton-pair acceptance of the SVT, while operating in the fringe field of the analyzing dipole. Electrons and positrons between 0.3 GeV and 6.6 GeV are to be measured with an energy resolution of the order of $4\%/\sqrt{E}$ and a position resolution of about 1 to 2 mm to match with the corresponding information coming from the SVT.

For these purposes, a homogeneous calorimeter made of lead tungstate (PbWO₄) scintillating crystals was constructed. PbWO₄ crystals have a fast decay time (≈ 10 ns) thus allowing operations in the HPS high-rate environment with a reduced pile-up probability, and a reasonable light yield, compatible with the energy resolution requirements for this experiment. The calorimeter was constructed with refurbished crystals originally used in the inner calorimeter of the CLAS detector [3]. Given the presence of magnetic fringe fields, avalanche photodiodes were used for light readout, coupled to custom preamplifiers. Major improvements with respect to the test-run configuration included larger-area avalanche photodiodes, optimized low-noise preamplifiers, new mother-boards for the routing of high-voltage and signals, and a new light-monitoring system.

2.1. Crystals and ECal lay-out

The calorimeter design is shown in Fig. 2. In order to avoid a vertical 15 mrad zone of excessive electromagnetic background, the ECal is built as two separate halves that are mirror reflections of one another around the horizontal plane.

Each half is made of 221 modules supported by aluminum frames and arranged in a rectangular structure with five layers of 46 crystals. The two layers closest to the beam have 9 modules removed to allow a larger opening for the outgoing, partially degraded, electron beam and copious Bremsstrahlung photons. The layout of a single module is shown in Fig. 3.

Figure 2: ECal crystal layout, as seen in the beam direction. For clarity, the top-half mechanical parts have been removed. For the bottom half, some mechanical elements such as the mother boards (in green) and the copper plates for heat shielding (in red) are visible. Between the two halves of ECal, the beam vacuum vessel is seen to be extended to the right to accommodate beam particles having lost energy through scattering or radiation.

Figure 3: A schematic view of an ECal module.

Each module is made of a 160-mm long (18 radiation lengths), tapered PbWO_4 crystal, with a front (rear) face of $13.3 \times 13.3 \text{ mm}^2$ ($16 \times 16 \text{ mm}^2$), wrapped in a VM2002 reflecting foil to increase light collection. The $10 \times 10 \text{ mm}^2$ Hamamatsu photo-sensor [4] is glued to the rear face and connected to the preamplifier [5] held in position by a connection board that also serves as a

72 thermal screen. The signal is then routed through a mother board to the exter-
73 nal DAQ system. On the front face, each crystal hosts a bi-color light-emitting
74 diode (LED) that serves as a monitoring device, as described later.

75 To stabilize the crystal light yield and the APD gains, each half of the
76 calorimeter is enclosed in a temperature-controlled box. A chiller, operating
77 at 17°C, circulates water through these enclosures and maintains a stability to
78 better than 0.3°C.

79 Both halves were held in place by vertical threaded rods attached to rails
80 above the analyzing magnet. The gap between the two halves was determined
81 to be 44 mm, very close to the design value of 40 mm, reproducible to within
82 0.3 mm after displacing them vertically in order to perform maintenance work
83 on the SVT, the vacuum system or the ECal itself.

84 *2.2. Light detection and electronics*

85 The major upgrade of the calorimeter system, compared to the 2012 test-run
86 configuration, is the introduction of new 10×10 mm² Large-Area APDs from
87 Hamamatsu. At equivalent deposited energy, about four times more light is
88 collected compared to the 5×5 mm² APDs used for the test run. The signal-
89 over-noise ratio is thus increased, allowing for a lower energy threshold and an
90 improved energy resolution.

91 The dependence of the gain and leakage current on the bias voltage and
92 temperature were measured in a specially designed test bench [6]. A typical
93 result is illustrated in Fig. 4, where the gain is seen to depend on voltage and
94 temperature through a linear combination: $G = G(\alpha V - \beta T)$. After charac-
95 terizing each photo-sensor, the operating voltage was chosen to yield the best
96 compromise between a high gain and a low dark current. The APDs were then
97 grouped into ensembles of 4 to 10 with similar gain-to-voltage characteristics so
98 that each group could be powered by a single high-voltage channel. The bias
99 voltage of each APD group was selected to ensure an average gain of 150 at
100 18°C for each APD.

101 The signal from the APD is sent to a preamplifier which converts current to

Figure 4: Gain variation with bias voltage and temperature for a typical APD. Circles are interpolations between measurements at fixed temperature and varying voltage. Lines are iso-gain curves in the temperature - bias voltage plane.

102 voltage and has low input impedance and noise. The gain of the preamplifier
 103 was adjusted to ensure that the maximum energy deposition, estimated to be
 104 4 GeV in a single crystal for a beam energy of 6.6 GeV, would not saturate the
 105 amplitude converter.

106 Typical numbers characterizing the whole chain crystal-APD-preamplifier
 107 are [7]: a light yield of 120 photons (reaching the rear face of the crystal) per
 108 MeV of deposited energy, an APD quantum efficiency of 0.7 and gain of 150, a
 109 preamplifier gain of 0.62 V/pC (for a 10 ns input pulse width) and a maximal
 110 signal amplitude of 2 V. A noise level of a few mV allows thresholds to be placed
 111 on individual crystals which are equivalent to 7.5 MeV.

112 The APD bias voltages (between 385 V and 405 V), the operating voltage of
 113 the preamplifiers (± 5 V), and their output signals are distributed through four
 114 circuit boards, known as mother boards. These were completely redesigned after
 115 the 2012 test run and careful attention was paid to avoid cross-talk between
 116 channels. Each half of the ECal is divided into 26 bias voltage groups. By

properly selecting these groups, matching them with appropriate preamplifiers, and fine-tuning the high-voltages, a total gain uniformity of the order of a few percent was achieved. Up to fluctuations in the light-yield from crystal to crystal, this provided a good starting point of operation for the trigger set-up.

Finally, for digitization and processing, the signal was sent to a Jefferson Lab Flash ADC (FADC250) board [2, 8]. The FADC digitizes the APD signal at 250 MHz and stores samples in an 8 μ s deep pipeline with 12-bit resolution.

2.3. *Slow controls*

The slow controls and monitoring of the calorimeter systems are all implemented within the EPICS framework [9]. Graphical interfaces are used for easy user interaction, as well as an alarm system with audible alerts in the control room and automatic email alerts to system experts. Time histories of all slow controls data are preserved and accessed with Jefferson Lab's MYA archiving system [10].

The ECal water cooling is provided by an Anova A-40 chiller operating at 17°C. The internal temperature of the calorimeter is also monitored using sixteen thermocouples located throughout the crystal lattice. The thermocouples are read-out using Omega D5000 series transmitters. Both devices provide RS-232 serial communications.

Low voltage is supplied to the preamplifiers via an Agilent 6221 running at ± 5 V and 4 A and remotely controlled and monitored from EPICS through a GPIB-ethernet converter.

The serial communications with the Anova and Omega devices are all via a MOXA N-Port 5650 serial to ethernet device server and shielded 50-foot cables between the detector and electronics areas. These are then interfaced with EPICS via its asynchronous driver for controls and monitoring.

Scalers from FADC modules are read into EPICS from a JLab TCP server running on their VXS crates. The current setup provides a graphical display of the 442 scaler channels and a sampling rate of 1 Hz, well below the limits of both hardware and software.

147 High voltage is supplied to each of the 52 APD groups via CAEN A1520P
148 modules in an SY4527 mainframe. Communications with EPICS is achieved via
149 the manufacturer supplied driver and ethernet connection to the mainframe.

150 *2.4. LED monitoring*

151 Although relatively radiation tolerant, lead-tungstate scintillating crystals
152 are subject to a decrease in light output when exposed to radiation. They
153 recover when the radiation source is removed, through spontaneous thermal-
154 annealing mechanisms (see for example Ref. [11]). In order to preserve the
155 intrinsic energy resolution, the response of the crystals has to be continuously
156 monitored and, if necessary, recalibrated. An LED based monitoring system
157 was specifically designed and installed in the detector setup after the 2012 test
158 run. Glued on the front face of each crystal, a plastic holder hosts a bi-color
159 LED. These LEDs are connected through twisted-pair wires to four printed-
160 circuit boards which are connected to eight driver circuits, externally mounted
161 on top and bottom of the detector enclosure. A red or blue light pulse with
162 variable amplitude and width can be injected independently into each crystal.
163 By measuring the response of the whole chain (crystal + APD + amplifier) to the
164 pulse, variations in the channel response can be determined and, if necessary,
165 corrected. Furthermore, the radiation damage in the PbWO_4 crystals is not
166 uniform over the transmission spectrum as it is mostly concentrated in the blue
167 region (up to $\simeq 500$ nm). The use of a red/blue bi-color LED can also help in
168 determining which component of the read-out chain is responsible for response
169 variations. During the ECal and trigger commissioning, the LED system was
170 extensively used by turning on one or more channels at a time, sometimes
171 following a programmable pattern.

172 **3. Simulations**

173 A detailed simulation of the electromagnetic showers in the ECal was per-
174 formed with GEANT4 software [12] to determine the expected detector perfor-

175 mance in terms of energy and position resolutions. A main goal of the simu-
 176 lations was to calculate the ratio f of the measured cluster energy E_{rec} to the
 177 true (generated) energy E , as a function of the impinging particle type, energy
 178 and position. This ratio f will be referred to as the “energy correction func-
 179 tion” since it is the correction to be applied to the measured energy in order
 180 to recover the true energy. Electrons, positrons and photons were simulated
 181 at discrete energies, in steps of 0.1 GeV between 0.3 and 1.1 GeV, in order to
 182 uniformly cover the range of energies detectable in the run performed at 1.05
 183 GeV beam energy. The same cluster reconstruction code as that used for real
 184 data was then applied, and the obtained reconstructed energy was compared
 185 to the real value to evaluate f . The following thresholds were applied on the
 186 measured energy: 7.5 MeV for individual hits (per crystal), 50 MeV for the seed
 187 hit in a cluster and 100 MeV for the cluster energy. A seed hit is defined as the
 188 crystal with the greatest energy deposition in a given cluster. Results for f are
 189 illustrated in Fig. 5 for particles hitting the ECal in the fiducial zone, defined
 190 as the area occupied by the inner crystals (that is, excluding crystals at the
 calorimeter edges). The difference of response between photons and electrons

Figure 5: f ratio for electrons, positrons and photons as a function of cluster energy (simulation within a fiducial cut).

191

192 is due in part to the material between the target and the crystals, which is
 193 equivalent to 0.47 of a radiation length. This material includes the vacuum exit
 194 aluminum window (the dominant contribution), the ECal copper thermal shield
 195 and aluminum structure, as well as the SVT. The form of the energy correction
 196 function is well described by a 3-parameter fit:

$$f \equiv \frac{E_{rec}}{E} = \frac{A}{E_{rec}} + \frac{B}{\sqrt{E_{rec}}} + C. \quad (1)$$

197 The incident angle (with respect to the crystal axis) of particles varies with
 198 position across the calorimeter. For photons, this is due to the fact that the
 199 tapered crystals are pointing downstream of the target position. For electrons
 200 and positrons, the deflection in the magnetic field induces energy-dependent
 201 impact positions and incident angles. These effects are the other cause of the
 202 differences between the energy correction functions for the three particle types
 203 seen in Fig. 5.

204 The shower leakage effects in the ECal are more important close to its edges.
 205 The correction function f was studied and parameterized as a function of dis-
 206 tance to the edge of the calorimeter. It is effectively constant in the central
 207 region of the ECal but drops off rapidly in the outermost crystals. In Eq. 1, the
 208 parameter A is not significantly correlated with position and remains constant
 209 for a given particle type. Moreover, the contribution of A/E_{rec} is small com-
 210 pared to the two other terms. The parameters B and C are strongly correlated
 211 with the position of the cluster relative to the ECal edge. This is illustrated
 212 in Fig. 6 for electrons. The true (generated) value is used to determine the
 213 position of the particle at the face of the ECal, whereas in data, this position
 214 value comes from the SVT tracking. The parameters B and C are fit with two
 215 exponential functions at the edges that match in the central region of the ECal.
 216 This procedure was refined to take into account the exact geometry around the
 217 beam gap, where there are four crystals in each half-column instead of five. Fi-
 218 nally, it was extended to the vertical edges with a dependence on the horizontal
 219 coordinate. The procedure was repeated for positrons and photons, with the
 220 same functional forms but slightly different parameters obtained from the fits.

Figure 6: Parameters B and C from Eq 1 for electrons, as a function of vertical position relative to the innermost beam gap edge.

221 We point out that these simulations are critical for understanding the electro-
 222 magnetic shower leakage near the edges of the calorimeter: while the correction
 223 function f can be studied with data within the fiducial zone, the full energy cor-
 224 rection at the edges is difficult to extract from real data as the energy resolution
 225 deteriorates dramatically (see Section 4.2). The simulated correction function
 226 f is used in the real event reconstruction.

227 The simulation was also used to optimize the determination of the cluster
 228 position. The horizontal position x of a cluster was determined by weighting
 229 the corresponding crystal centers, x_i , with a proper energy-dependent factor w_i :

$$x = \frac{\sum_i w_i x_i}{\sum_i w_i} + \Delta x, \text{ with } w_i = \max \left[0, w_0 + \ln \frac{E_i}{E_{rec}} \right], \quad (2)$$

230 and similarly for the vertical position y [13]. The parameter $w_0 = 3.1$ acts as a
 231 relative energy threshold $E_i/E_{rec} > e^{-w_0}$, while the logarithmic weights favor
 232 the lateral tails of the shower for a more precise position determination. In
 233 addition, for the horizontal coordinate only, a linear correction $\Delta x(x)$ is added,
 234 due to the angle of incidence of the tracks upon the crystal [14]. This correc-
 235 tion depends on the type of particle. These studies showed that the expected
 236 resolution on both coordinates is of the order of 2 mm for 1 GeV particles.
 237 Considerations on measuring the position using data can be found in Section 6.

238 4. Calorimeter performance

239 4.1. Energy calibration

240 Three physical processes were used to calibrate the ECal energy response.
241 The initial gain calibration was accomplished by measuring the energy de-
242 position from cosmic rays. The gain coefficients were then refined by using
243 elastically-scattered electrons carrying nearly the full beam energy. These two
244 calibration points cover the smallest and the largest energies to be measured
245 by the ECal. Finally, wide-angle Bremsstrahlung events were studied to adjust
246 the simulated correction functions f for mid-range particle energies. We note
247 that, for optimal energy determination, the energy deposited in each crystal was
248 extracted from a fit to the pulse shape as described in Section 4.3.1.

249 4.1.1. Calibration with cosmic rays

250 In order to measure the ECal response of nearly vertical cosmic rays, two
251 plastic scintillator paddles were placed below the detector, triggering the read-
252 out of all crystals during periods with no beam on target. Among the tracks
253 collected, only the most vertical ones were kept to minimize the variations of
254 path length across each crystal. This ensured that the energy deposited in the
255 crystal was on average about 18.3 MeV as calculated from simulation. As an ex-
256 ample, the signals from a cosmic ray muon passing vertically through 10 crystals
257 of the ECal can be seen in Fig. 7. As seen from this figure, the signals are close
258 to threshold, but still usable for an initial calibration. This was not the case
259 with the old APDs used during the test run. A typical cosmic-ray run lasted
260 approximately 60 hours. The integrated charge distributions from all crystals
261 were then fitted to the simulated expectations, and the initial gain calibration
262 was obtained for all 442 channels. The relative energy resolution obtained after
263 this calibration was around $8\%/\sqrt{E(\text{GeV})}$. This method for obtaining the gain
264 value of each channel was sufficiently precise for use in the trigger during runs
265 with beam (see Section 5).

Figure 7: Cosmic ray signal passing vertically through all ten layers of crystals in the ECal. In this plot, each crystal signal is separated vertically by an offset.

4.1.2. High-energy calibration with elastically-scattered electrons

The energy of electrons elastically scattered from the target through small angles which are detected in the ECal peaks at the beam energy (within 0.1%). For this calibration, only clusters for which the seed hit carried more than 60% of the full cluster energy were kept. Furthermore, the seed hit energy was required to be larger than 450 MeV during the run at 1.05 GeV beam energy, and larger than 1.1 GeV during the run at 2.3 GeV. A given crystal was calibrated using all clusters for which it is the seed. The high-energy calibration resulted from the comparison of the measured cluster energy with the one expected from simulations. Since the procedure involves using the full cluster energy, thus including information from multiple crystals, it was iterated until all values of individual crystal gains were stable to within 1%. Two iterations of the procedure were sufficient to reach the calibration of the 366 crystals that had geometric acceptance for elastically-scattered electrons. Due to the combined effect of geometry and magnetic field deflection, elastically-scattered electrons cannot reach several crystals on both right and left sides of the ECal.

The energy correction functions f defined above were then applied to the measured cluster energies. The corrected energy of all elastically-scattered elec-

tron clusters is shown in Fig. 8 and used to evaluate the ECal energy resolution as discussed in Sections 4.1.5 and 4.2.

Figure 8: Measured energy of elastically-scattered electrons after calibration and correction f due to shower leakage, at a beam energy of 1.05 GeV. This plot sums over all seed hit crystals except those on a calorimeter edge. The spectrum is fit with a Crystal Ball Function, see [15] for details.

285

286 4.1.3. Calibration with wide-angle Bremsstrahlung events

287 The primary physics trigger for two-cluster e^+e^- events also recorded a large
 288 number of wide-angle Bremsstrahlung (WAB) events composed of a photon and
 289 an electron. These events are selected from two-clusters events, keeping only
 290 those with a single matching electron track in the SVT. The sum of energies of
 291 these two particles is expected to equal the beam energy. After the calibrations
 292 described above, this energy sum was found to be slightly lower, demonstrating
 293 that an adjustment of the correction function was needed in the mid-energy
 294 range.

295 For each WAB event, the energy sum of the two corrected clusters was

296 calculated as :

$$E_{sum} \equiv \frac{E_{e^-}}{f_{e^-}} + \frac{E_{\gamma}}{f_{\gamma}} \quad (3)$$

297 where E_i and f_i are respectively the cluster energy and the shower leakage
 298 correction for the electron or the photon. Using Eq. 3, the correction functions
 299 f_i were adjusted for each particle such that the sum of the two corrected clusters
 300 matches the incident beam energy. It was also required that the ratio f_{e^-}/f_{γ}
 301 be unchanged with respect to the simulation and that the elastically-scattered
 302 electrons were not affected. These changes to the energy correction functions
 303 were found to be within 1%.

304 WAB events provided a reliable method for extracting the energy resolution
 305 of the calorimeter at various energies less than the elastic beam energy. A mid-
 306 energy point at approximately 0.5 GeV was obtained by selecting WAB events
 307 where the energy difference between the two particles was less than 100 MeV.
 308 When selecting only events where both particles are in the fiducial region, the
 309 energy resolution can be assumed to be the same for both particles and is ob-
 310 tained by dividing the standard deviation of the energy sum peak by $\sqrt{2}$. A
 311 similar procedure was used to find the resolution for highly energy-asymmetric
 312 clusters, selecting 0.7 GeV photons in the fiducial region to study the resolu-
 313 tion for 0.35 GeV electrons. By understanding the energy resolution of the
 314 calorimeter at mid-range energies using WAB events and at the beam energy
 315 using elastically-scattered electrons, the full detector response is characterized.

316 4.1.4. Gain stability

317 The gain stability was regularly checked during the runs by comparing am-
 318 plitudes obtained with LED pulses over time. The response of each channel to
 319 LED pulses with a pre-determined amplitude was measured and compared to
 320 a reference value. In preparation, LED settings were equalized to produce a
 321 uniform output signal with an amplitude much larger than the channel noise.
 322 The LED signals were checked to be stable to better than 1% over periods of 3
 323 days without beam. Figure 9 shows the ratio of LED signal after and before 70
 324 hours of data taking with beam on target at the nominal luminosity. Most of

the crystal gains were stable to within 1%. Around the vacuum vessel, where the particle rate was much higher, the gains are slightly reduced.

Figure 9: Signal ratio from the LED (LED amplitude after data taking divided by the initial amplitude), as given by the color scale on the right, after 70 hours of data taking. The axes tick labels refer to the crystals' numbering scheme, ECal being viewed from downstream.

326

327 4.1.5. Energy resolution in the fiducial region

328 The calibration with elastically-scattered electrons provided the cleanest
 329 point in understanding the energy resolution at the beam energy. WAB events
 330 were used to assess the energy resolution at mid-range energies. By cutting on
 331 the energy of the photons, the energy resolution of electrons was studied both
 332 as a function of energy and position relative to the edges of the ECal. The
 333 resulting energy resolution in the central region of the calorimeter is shown in
 334 Fig. 10.

335 The fit to the energy resolution results in:

$$\frac{\sigma_E}{E}(\%) = \frac{1.62}{E} \oplus \frac{2.87}{\sqrt{E}} \oplus 2.5, \quad (4)$$

336 where the $\oplus$ symbol indicates a quadratic sum and E is in units of GeV. In
 337 Eq. 4, the first term is generally attributed to electronic noise. The second term

Figure 10: Energy resolution in the ECal as found in data by using elastically-scattered electrons and WAB events. The fit is given by Eq. 4 and only used data at 1.05 GeV beam energy. The point at 2.3 GeV was not included in the resolution fit; it was obtained using 2.3 GeV beam energy.

338 is related to the statistical fluctuations of the shower containment and the APD
 339 gain. The last term contains both the energy leakage out the back of the ECal
 340 and the crystal-to-crystal inter-calibration error.

341 4.2. Edge effects

342 To understand the energy resolution of clusters at the edges of the calorime-
 343 ter, a study was performed using events from both WAB and elastically-scattered
 344 electrons. The electron position at the ECal, given by the SVT track, was used
 345 to determine the electron's distance from the beam gap edge. In the case of
 346 WAB events, the photon was required to be within the ECal fiducial region.
 347 The energy resolution dependence on the electron vertical position could be
 348 obtained from the data by relaxing the condition on the electron to be in the
 349 fiducial region (see Fig. 11):

$$\sigma_{E_{e^-}}(y) = \sqrt{\sigma_{E_{e^-} + E_\gamma}^2(y) - \sigma_{E_\gamma}^2(y_0)}, \quad (5)$$

350 where y_0 is in the fiducial region. The photon is required to be in the fiducial
 351 region and its energy is therefore well-measured. Selecting the energy of the
 352 photon determines the electron's energy since their sum equals the beam energy.
 353 In this way, the energy resolution of the electron was determined as a function
 of its distance from the beam gap edge of the calorimeter.

Figure 11: WAB events with $|E_{e^-} - E_\gamma| < 0.1$ GeV. Top: energy sum $(E_{e^-} + E_\gamma)$ peak position. Bottom: energy sum peak standard deviation $\sigma_{E_{e^-} + E_\gamma}(y)$ as a function of vertical position of the electron across the ECal.

354

355 It was found that the second parameter of the energy resolution function,
 356 $b/\sqrt{E}$, is strongly correlated to the particle position in the ECal. By fixing the
 357 other two parameters to the values as found in the fiducial region (see Eq. 4), the
 358 b parameter was determined as a function of position, as illustrated in Fig. 12.
 359 The ECal energy resolution dependence on both the energy and vertical position

Figure 12: The stochastic parameter b (corresponding to the $1/\sqrt{E}$ term) of the energy resolution description is shown as a function of the vertical position relative to the ECal beam gap edge. The fit function is given in Eq. 6.

is then simply given by:

$$\frac{\sigma_E}{E} (\%) = \frac{1.62}{E} \oplus \frac{b(y - y_{bge})}{\sqrt{E}} \oplus 2.5 \quad (6)$$

where, y_{bge} is the y position at the inner gap edge. Similarly to previous such fits at the edges, two matching exponentials were used to parameterize b :

$$b(|y - y_{bge}| < p_0) = p_1 - p_2 e^{-(y - p_3) \cdot p_4},$$

$$b(|y - y_{bge}| > p_0) = p_1 - p_5 e^{-(y - p_6) \cdot p_7}.$$

The energy resolution deteriorates rapidly within 8-10 mm from the edge of the calorimeter. Equation 6 is however reliable down to 6.5 mm (which corresponds to the center of the last crystal front face) from the edge of the calorimeter.

4.3. Time calibration

HPS is a high rate experiment, up to 1 MHz per crystal and 30 MHz for the whole calorimeter, with a 15 MeV threshold per crystal during typical run conditions. The time calibration is a key element for reducing backgrounds for accidentals and determining which clusters are coincident.

373 4.3.1. Crystal pulse fitting

374 The time of a cluster is set from the seed crystal (the crystal with the highest
 375 energy in the cluster). This crystal pulse shape, sampled at 250 MHz by the
 376 FADC, is fit by the sum of a pedestal P and a 3-pole function with width τ and
 377 time t_0 [7]:

$$\text{ADC}(t) = P + \frac{A}{2\tau^2} (t - t_0)^2 e^{-(t-t_0)/\tau} \quad (7)$$

378 An example fit is shown in Fig. 13. Best resolutions were obtained by fixing, for
 379 each crystal independently, the width parameter to the average value measured
 over many pulses [16].

Figure 13: Example fit of an individual crystal pulse.

381 4.3.2. Crystal time alignment

382 Corrections to the above defined pulse time t_0 are needed in order to remove
 383 timing variations from crystal to crystal:

$$t = t_0 + \Delta t_{RF} + \Delta t_{tw}(E), \quad (8)$$

384 where $\Delta t_{tw}(E)$ is the time walk correction and Δt_{RF} is the channel time offset
 385 with respect to the RF signal obtained before time walk corrections. The two

quantities are discussed in the following.

The accelerator 499 MHz RF signal, measured with a FADC channel in the same conditions as the ECal signals, is sampled in one of every 80 accelerator beam bunches. The precision at which this signal is measured has been determined to be 24 ps. Over many events, the accelerator beam structure is clearly observed in the distribution of the time difference between a hit crystal in a cluster and the accelerator RF signal time, resulting in peaks evenly spaced every 2.004 ns as seen in Fig. 14.

Figure 14: Time difference between a single crystal hit and the RF time.

Using the time difference between the hit time with the RF signal time, the time offsets of each channel could be fine-tuned for scales smaller than the 2.004 ns spacing:

$$\Delta t_{fine} = \text{modulo}(t_{hit} - t_{RF} + N \times 2.004, 2.004), \quad (9)$$

where N is an arbitrarily large integer that ensures the time difference is positive. Once the Δt_{fine} offsets have been found, the crystals have large time offsets in increments of 2.004 ns (resulting from the use of the modulo with the t_{RF}) that must be determined. These large offsets were found by studying well-correlated two cluster events and measuring the time difference between the seed hits of the two clusters as shown in Fig. 15.

Figure 15: Time difference between the seed hits of two correlated clusters after finding initial RF offsets. Cluster 1 has a given (fixed over all events) seed crystal while cluster 2 may be anywhere in the ECal. The left and right plots show events for two different choices of seed crystals for cluster 1.

403 For these events, correlated clusters are required to have an energy sum close
 404 to the beam energy, an energy difference less than 200 MeV, and occur within a
 405 given trigger time window. The time of the largest peak indicates the offset in
 406 increments of 2.004 ns that should be applied in addition to the previous Δt_{fine}
 407 offset in order to obtain Δt_{RF} .

408 After aligning all crystal offsets in time, the energy dependence of the time
 409 offsets, or time walk, can be characterized. The time walk is measured using
 410 the time differences between individual hits in a cluster and the highest energy
 411 hit as a function of hit energy. The results are fitted by an exponential and a
 412 second order polynomial, as shown in Fig. 16, and form the basis of a time-walk
 413 correction. The time walk is very small for crystal energies above 150 MeV, and
 414 thus does not significantly affect the resolution of the two-cluster time difference.
 415 It is however important for the time offsets in the clustering algorithm in order
 416 to enable tighter time cuts between crystals.

417 4.3.3. Time resolution

418 Finally, the time resolution as a function of hit energy is extracted from the
 419 width of the time coincidences within single clusters. The result is shown in

Figure 16: Time walk correction as a function of hit energy (within clusters where the seed hit energy is greater than 400 MeV).

420 Fig. 17, and the time resolution can be parameterized as [17]:

$$\text{Time resolution (ns)} = \frac{0.188}{E \text{ (GeV)}} \oplus 0.152. \quad (10)$$

Figure 17: Individual crystal time resolution as a function of energy.

421

422 The obtained time resolution is significantly smaller than the intrinsic 4 ns

423 FADC sampling period and enables the use of the ECal to improve offline event
424 selection and reduce accidentals from the final analysis.

425 **5. Trigger performance**

426 The electromagnetic calorimeter is the only detector used in the HPS trigger
427 decision. Therefore a significant effort has been made to ensure that it has an
428 efficient background rejection while maximizing the acceptance for A' events.

429 *5.1. General scheme of the trigger*

430 The HPS trigger scheme is as follows. The analog signal from each ECal
431 channel is continuously sampled by the FADC every 4 ns. When the signal
432 crosses a selectable threshold, N_1 samples before crossing and N_2 samples after
433 (typically 5 and 25) are summed together to provide the pulse charge, which
434 is then converted into energy, using online gains and pedestals loaded, channel
435 by channel, in the FADC. The resulting energy and threshold crossing time
436 are then passed every 16 ns to the clustering algorithm in the General Trigger
437 Processor board (GTP).

438 The first step of processing in the GTP is finding seed crystals. A hit is
439 considered to be a seed if it fulfills two conditions: an energy higher than a se-
440 lectable threshold and higher than all its 8 nearest neighbors (or fewer neighbors
441 if it belongs to one of the calorimeter edges).

442 When one of the crystal energies meets the definition of a seed hit, a time
443 coincidence between the seed hit and its neighbors is then required to group
444 additional hits into the cluster. The timing coincidence is programmable, typi-
445 cally 4 samples, and required to compensate for time-walk effects. The cluster
446 energy is the sum of all the crystal energies within a 3×3 spatial array and time
447 constraints. Once the clustering algorithm on the GTP has identified a cluster,
448 the corresponding data is reported to the main trigger processor. This includes:
449 the timestamp, the energy, and the spatial coordinates (center of the seed crys-
450 tal). The cluster energy is not corrected for shower leakage effects at this stage.

Finally, the trigger processor makes the trigger decision by applying further selection to the clusters. Currently, two event topologies are considered, with one or two clusters. Parallel trigger selections are implemented in the trigger processor, with an associated prescale factor of $2^{n-1} + 1$, where n is selectable.

5.2. Trigger parameters

The system includes two pair triggers, two single cluster triggers, a random pulser trigger for background studies and a calibration trigger for cosmics and the LED monitoring system. All these triggers have separate trigger cuts and can operate simultaneously with individual prescale factors.

The single cluster triggers are based on lower and upper energy limits and a number of hits in the cluster. One of the single cluster triggers was tuned to select the elastic scattering of electrons off the nuclear target. The second did not have stringent cuts and serves for testing purposes, in particular for the determination of trigger efficiencies.

The two cluster pairs triggers were optimized for different physical processes and used different sets of parameters. The Pair-0 trigger algorithm was used for the selection of Møller scattering, while Pair-1 was the main trigger for the Heavy Photon search. Each trigger, except Pair-1, has an associated prescale factor, in order to keep the total trigger rate acceptable for the data acquisition system.

The cuts applied for the main trigger, cluster pairs, are presented below. Cluster pairs are generated by forming all possible combinations of clusters from the top and the bottom half of the calorimeter. There are seven cluster-pair cuts. Denoting cluster energy, number of hits, time, and coordinates as E_i, N_i, t_i, x_i, y_i , where $i = 1$ or 2 , the cuts are defined as:

$$E_{\min} \leq E_i \leq E_{\max}, \quad (11)$$

$$E_{\text{sum min}} \leq E_1 + E_2 \leq E_{\text{sum max}}, \quad (12)$$

$$N_i \geq N_{\text{threshold}}, \quad (13)$$

478

$$E_2 - E_1 \leq E_{\text{difference}}, \quad (14)$$

479

$$E_1 + r_1 F \geq E_{\text{slope}}, \quad (15)$$

480

$$\left| \arctan \frac{x_1}{y_1} - \arctan \frac{x_2}{y_2} \right| \leq \theta_{\text{coplanarity}}, \quad (16)$$

481

$$|t_1 - t_2| \leq t_{\text{coincidence}}. \quad (17)$$

482 $E_{\text{min}}, E_{\text{max}}, E_{\text{sum min}}, E_{\text{sum max}}, E_{\text{difference}}, E_{\text{slope}}, F, \theta_{\text{coplanarity}},$
 483 $N_{\text{threshold}}$ and $t_{\text{coincidence}}$ are programmable trigger parameters. E_1 is the
 484 energy of the cluster with the lowest energy and $r_1 = \sqrt{x_1^2 + y_1^2}$ is the distance
 485 between its center and the calorimeter center.

486 The values chosen for each parameter were based on Monte Carlo simulations
 487 and are summarized in Table 1. The Pair-1 trigger parameters were tuned for
 488 each beam energy and chosen to ensure the best A' signal efficiency and signal-
 489 over-background ratio. Note that most Pair-1 events have at least one cluster
 490 on a calorimeter edge. The degraded energy response at the edges is taken into
 491 account in the simulations that led to the choice of selection cuts. Figure 18
 492 shows a real event selected by the HPS pair trigger algorithm.

Figure 18: Real event selected by the HPS trigger. The event includes two clusters with energies $E_1 = 496$ MeV at the top part of the calorimeter and $E_2 = 763$ MeV at the bottom half. The corresponding 3×3 spatial windows are shown. The distances r_i between seed crystals and the center of the calorimeter are indicated. The coplanarity angle is calculated as $|\theta_1 - \theta_2| = 80^\circ - 60^\circ = 20^\circ$.

Parameter	Single-0	Single-1	Pair-0	Pair-1
$E_{\min}$	0.100 GeV	1.300 GeV	0.150 GeV	0.150 GeV
$E_{\max}$	2.700 GeV	2.600 GeV	1.400 GeV	1.400 GeV
$N_{\text{threshold}}$	3 hits	3 hits	2 hits	2 hits
$E_{\text{sum min}}$	—	—	0.500 GeV	0.600 GeV
$E_{\text{sum max}}$	—	—	1.900 GeV	2.000 GeV
$E_{\text{difference}}$	—	—	1.100 GeV	1.100 GeV
E_{slope}	—	—	0.400 GeV	0.600 GeV
F	—	—	0.0055 GeV/mm	0.0055 GeV/mm
$\theta_{\text{coplanarity}}$	—	—	—	40°
$t_{\text{coincidence}}$	—	—	8 ns	12 ns
Prescale	$2^{12} + 1$	$2^{10} + 1$	$2^5 + 1$	1

Table 1: All trigger settings for the Single-0, Single-1, Pair-0 and Pair-1 triggers for the run with beam energy 2.3 GeV. Note that energies are not corrected for shower leakage at the trigger stage. The purpose of the different triggers is described in the text.

5.3. Trigger diagnostics

The main diagnostic consists of a comparison between the hardware trigger algorithm and its software simulation. The numbers of clusters and triggers are compared with both the hardware and the simulated triggers. The results show an agreement above 99%. The small difference is due to fluctuations for near-threshold energy in the selection of the clusters and for events at the edge of the time window.

An effective e^+e^- Pair-1 trigger efficiency based on comparing reconstructed tracks and recorded trigger bits is also measured. Events are first selected from random pulser triggers with at least two oppositely charged tracks in the SVT, one in each half of the detector. The tracks must be well measured with small χ^2 and project to the calorimeter fiducial region (at least 1.5 mm in from its edge). Track pairs are then required to satisfy Pair-1 conditions corresponding to those in Table 1, but with energies adjusted to compensate for differences

507 in tracking and calorimeter measurements. The fraction of those events that
 508 also have a Pair-1 trigger bit set from the calorimeter is shown in Figure 19,
 509 illustrating a very high trigger efficiency.

Figure 19: An effective e^+e^- Pair-1 trigger efficiency measured from the 2015 run with 1.056 GeV beam energy based on random pulser triggers and tracks projected to the calorimeter.

510 6. Cluster-Track matching

511 6.1. Need for cluster-track matching

512 The cluster-track matching is an important part of the background reduction
 513 in the physics analysis. In addition, as described in Section 4.1, cluster energy
 514 and position corrections depend on particle type. Therefore, it is necessary to
 515 know whether each cluster is associated with e^- , e^+ , or photon before applying
 516 the corrections. This can be determined based on matching the clusters with
 517 tracks, or, in the case of photons, the lack of an associated track.

518 Tracks reconstructed with the SVT can be extrapolated to the calorimeter
 519 to determine their intersection with the ECal. The residual between the recon-
 520 structed cluster and the extrapolated track coordinates is used as a measure of
 521 cluster-track matching.

522 *6.2. Selection of samples and determination/parametrization of matching func-*
523 *tions*

524 To develop the matching criteria, a strict event selection was applied. Two
525 time-coincident clusters in the ECal and two oppositely charged tracks in the
SVT, one in each half of the detector, were required.

Figure 20: Difference of cluster and track horizontal coordinate (x) as a function of uncorrected cluster energy, for ECal bottom half and negative tracks. Red contour lines represent our parameterizations of $\mu \pm 3\sigma$.

526
527 Due to the possibility of small misalignments of the detector and of the dipole
528 magnet, there can be independent systematic shifts for the two detector halves
529 and particle charges. Therefore the cluster-track matching is studied separately
530 for all combinations of bottom-top and negative-positive tracks. Since cluster
531 and extrapolated track position resolutions are energy dependent, it is also
532 natural to parametrize the matching as a function of energy.

533 Figure 20 shows an example of the horizontal coordinate difference between
534 clusters and negative tracks as a function of the uncorrected cluster energy in
535 the bottom half of the detector. This figure also illustrates that this selection

Figure 21: Distribution of $q \times n_\sigma$ for in-time clusters, where q is the electric charge. Positive tracks were weighted by ≈ 6 to have visually the same level as negatives.

is essentially free of background.

In total, there are eight similar distributions: 2 (coordinate) $\times$ 2 (detector half) $\times$ 2 (track charge). All eight were divided into 20 slices of energy, and, for each slice the residuals were fit with a Gaussian function. The Gaussian means μ and widths σ were then parameterized with a 5th degree polynomial as a function of energy. The red contour lines in Figure 20 show an example of these $\mu \pm 3\sigma$ functions.

To quantify the degree of matching for a particular cluster and track with measured x and y positions, we define a quantity n_σ as

$$n_\sigma = \sqrt{n_{\sigma_x}^2 + n_{\sigma_y}^2}, \quad (18)$$

where

$$n_{\sigma_x} = \frac{x_{cluster} - x_{track} - \mu_x}{\sigma_x}, \quad (19)$$

and similarly for the y -coordinate.

With this matching estimator n_σ defined, we studied its distribution for all combinations of good tracks and clusters in the same detector half (shown in Fig. 21). It can be seen that good matching between tracks and clusters was achieved with small background. Moreover, the matching between the SVT

551 and the ECal allowed the rejection of about 9% of negative tracks for which no
552 match was found ($n_\sigma > 5$) and about 3% of positive tracks.

553 7. Summary

554 With all 442 channels and all hardware components fully operational, the
555 HPS electromagnetic calorimeter performed well during the first runs of the
556 experiment in 2015-2016. Its primary goal of providing a fast trigger in a large
557 background environment was achieved, with online cluster construction and ef-
558 ficient cluster pair selection at a rate of up 30 kHz with only 10% dead time.
559 In addition, detailed simulations and careful calibrations lead to energy and
560 position resolutions of about 4% and 2 mm for 1 GeV electrons. A time reso-
561 lution better than 1 ns for all hit energies above 0.2 GeV was obtained using
562 only FADC pulse information. The data presented in this paper was collected
563 during engineering runs of 2015 and 2016; the physics runs are planned in the
564 coming years at energies ranging from 1 GeV to 6.6 GeV to cover the planned
565 search domain of the HPS experiment.

566 Acknowledgements

567 The ECal could not have been designed and built without the participation
568 of the skilled technical staff at IPNO (Orsay), INFN (Cagliari, Catania, Genova,
569 Roma Tor Vergata and Torino) and Jefferson Lab. The whole HPS collaboration
570 participated in its commissioning and operation during the runs, and numerous
571 discussions within the collaboration helped to refine the analyses described in
572 this article. The Jefferson Lab accelerator crew is thanked for delivering a well
573 tuned beam extremely close to our detection system. We also acknowledge the
574 editing help of Norman A. Graf. This work was supported by a grant from the
575 French National Research Agency (ANR-13-JS05-0001), by a Sesame project
576 HPS@JLab funded by the French region Ile-de-France, by the Italian Istituto
577 Nazionale di Fisica Nucleare and by the U.S. Department of Energy, Office

of Science, Office of Nuclear Physics, under grant DE-FG02-96ER40960 and contract DE-AC05-06OR23177.

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