Costing LDC

ILC to exist has to be properly fully costed.

It has to have an acceptable cost and we have to be essentially sure to be able to build it with the expected performances, within the price we have announced without corrections (full costing, contingency, escalation).

Costing is expected to be the main output from the concepts.

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Costing a la ITER

The costing a la ITER is built from the WBS following the scheme: Express input data in common terms Compare and revaluate estimates from the different parties Compare and arbitrate between the parties The joint team analyse the proposals from the points of view of tooling, materials, work hours for each item and establishes its own estimate called « estimated cost ».

The costing has to estimate the human and money needs for construction, assembly and running.

Each item has to be described in the form of a « procurement package » containing detailed informations on functional needs, design, specifications, interfaces, all what is needed for industry to do the production and divide the contracts. This defines the technical budget or « core » to which will be added provision for contingency.

To express the data in a common way:

use of a common monetary unit, the Iter Unit of Account (IUA) = 1000\$ January 1989. A conversion table for the different currencies was established taking into account the change rates in january 1989 and an analysis on 4 years of the local inflation factors. For materials and fabrication, the international market prices are used wherever possible.

« Unified labour costs » were established for the main categories of work and expressed for each item in IUA/kh.

The labour costs take into account the salaries and the « support costs » : ressources, equipment, supervision, management, ...

The mean salaries were calculated for the different levels of qualification type of work, normalising between regions.

In summary, an ITER cost takes into account:

Construction and schemes for transfer to industry Installation on site and assembly + diagnostics and tests Interfaces

Ancillary and common systems

Cost of the management for construction and technical personnel support (including possible complements of R&D during construction) Annual cost of operation, running, (energy, fluids, manpower) and maintenance (spares and manpower)

Dismantling cost (taking into account the selling value?)

The probable inflation between the presentation of the numbers and the project execution has to be indicated.

Caveat: take into account the inflation? what about the huge moves in the price of the raw materials?





Lead in London

1994199519961997199819992000200120022003200420052006

To cost the LDC concept (with options) we need a fully defined baseline for each item a description and a WBS (see below)

As the baseline is not written in the stone we need some scaling laws for cost driving items.

In view of the fact that I did not get any information after Snowmass, I will take as cost contact for the different items the persons who have accepted to contribute to the outline document (not excluding any good will). Then I will send them my own guess about their contribution asking them to rearrange, correct and provide the numbers.

Remember, we need it for Bangalore!

For each subsystem we need:

- a description
- a WBS

description:

Physics objectives Detector principles Dimensions Interfaces: manipulation tooling, assembling in situ, type and number of outgoing channels, transfer mo fluids, volume, temperature Spares Schematic description:

general description to enable understanding of the interfaces

System : LDC PBS Number : 2.9.1 Sub-System : Barrel of the Electromagnetic Calorimeter (ECAL) **<u>Characteristics</u>**: detectors : Si, 30, layers, pad size 1x1 cm² Absorber : W , 29 layers, 24 X0 Energy resolution : $\Delta E/E < ?$ Actives layers : <u>Sidetectors</u>: thickness = 525μ m, 1510 m² <u>PCB</u>: Thickness: 650µm, various size, 25200 units <u>Chips</u>:TECH2 , 420000 units, 15 Mchannels Power dissipation ; 100 μ W/c Ecal structure : Octagonal geometry, 8 supermodules divided in 5 modules in length, Pure W wrapped in Prepreg foils Total Weight : 82 t Dimensions : inner Radius : 160 cm Thickness: 17.4 cm length : 440 cm W : 20 layers of 2.1 mm; 9 layers of 4.2 mm (size of unitary plate + tolerance ???) <u>Positionning and Attachment system</u>: 3 lines of rails per module Interfaces Fixation on the inner part of the Hcal with a Hcal/Ecal gap : 3 cm <u>Cooling</u>: (depending on power dissipation) <u>R/O electronics</u>:15Mchannels, optical fibers , power lines Nber to be defined Signal and fluid pipes in the Ecal and HCal mechanical gap .

Provide WBS

								associated	
			Detector concept / detector items	Unit	Unit cost ((Quantity	total m&s	unit labor	labor cost
BS I	S Number		LDC						
			Vertex detector						
			Forward Tracker						
			Luminosity Calorimeter						
			Beam calorimeter						
			Intermediate Tracker						
			Silicon envelope						
			Time projection Chamber						
7	7.1		Field cage						
		7.1.1	inner						
		7.1.2	outer						
		7.1.3	central cathode						
		7.1.4	field termination grid						
		7.1.5	Assembly						
7	7.2		Endplate						
		7.2.1	Mechanicalstructure and support						
		2.7.2.2	readout pads						
		2.7.2.3	gas amplification system						
7	7.3		Gas system						
Γ		7.3.1	recirculation system components						
		7.3.2	piping						
		7.3.3	gas properties monitors						
7	7.4	-	Laser calibration system						
		7.4.1	Laser						
		7.4.2	laser transport						
7	7.5		High voltage distribution						
		7.5.1	power supplies, cables, connectors						
		7.5.2	monitoring , interlocks, control						
7	7.6		Readout electronics						
		7.6.1	front end readout						
		7.6.2	cables and connectors						
		7.6.3	cooling						
		7.6.4	back end readout						
7	7.7		Assembly and installation						

8	-		Forward Chambers			
9			Electromagnetic Calorimeter			
	9.1		Barrel			
			Mechanics (material Waprepregamoid,			
		9.1.1	fabrication)		 	
		9.1.2	Detector (Si) and components (VFE, PCB)			
		9.1.3	DAQ			
		9.1.4	Calibration system			
	0.2	9.1.5	Assembly and installation			
10	9.2		Endcap		 	
10	10.1		Hadron Calorimeter			
	10.1		Barrel		 	
		10.1.1	Mechanics (design, material, fabrication)			
		10.1.2	Photodetectors			
		10.1.3	Scintillators			
		10.1.4	Electronics, VFE, PCB			
		10.1.5	DAQ			
	7	10.1.6	HV/LV power supply and slow control			
		10.1.7	Calibration systems			
		10.1.8	Cabling and cooling			
		10.1.9	Assembly and installation			
	10.2		endcap Barrel			
11			Muon Detector			
12			Magnet			
	12.1		Coil			
		12.1.1	Conductor			
		12.1.2	winding operation			
		12.1.3	Internal cryogenics and suspension			
		12.1.4	tooling or assembly			
	12.2		Yoke and vacuum tank			
	12.3		ancilleries			
		12.3.1	cryogenic plant			
		12.3.2	Electrical power circuit			
		12.3.3	Control/monitoring system			
	12.4		Test , external manpower			
13			Electronics			
14			Offline computing			
15			Infrastructure			
16			Integration/installation			



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Cost of the coil

From F. Kircher

Item	Cost (Y 2000 M€)				
	Long magnet (9.25 m) (TESLA TDR)	Short magnet (7.0 m)			
Coil					
Conductor Winding operation	. -				
Internal cryogenics and suspension	9.5	7.8			
Tooling for assembly	10.0	8.2			
Total for coil	12	2.5			
	73.7	106			
Yoke and vacuum tank					
Total for yoke and vacuum tank	25.0	20.5			
Ancillaries					
Cryogenic plant	4.3	3.8			
Electrical power circuit	1.9	1.5			
Control/monitoring system	1.3	1.3			
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Total for miscellaneous	8.8	8.8			
Total for magnet	65.0	55.5			

NB. The manpower costs listed are those for external manpower only

(cost of manpower from laboratories is not included)

There is no contingency

Scaling laws.

- For the material, 25% increase per m for the barrel length, hence for the price.
- 7,5% increase for a 10 cm variation of the internal radius



That is my understanding of the problem

But we also need to have precise recommandations from the adequate authority