Processes with radiative return

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There are many reasons to measure total and partial cross sections of the $e^+e^- \rightarrow$ hadrons annihilation in a wide range and with high accuracy:

- Determination of the fundamental parameters which requires the integrals from the cross sections, like muon $(g_m-2), \alpha(M_Z)$ and others;
- Study of the u,d,s quarks interactions;
- Tests of models and input for ChPT and other theories;
- Light meson spectroscopy;
- Search for exotic states like glueballs and hybrids;
- Tests of CVC relations between e^+e^- and τ decays





The idea is quite old*, but lately became popular due to the high luminosity meson factories.

Many talks on this subject at the conferences were presented by KLOE, BaBar and Belle.

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Two approaches





Differential luminosity



$$\frac{dl}{Ldm} = \frac{2\alpha m}{\pi s} \left\{ \frac{s+m^4}{s(s-m^2)} (\ln \frac{s}{m_e^2} - 1) \right\}$$

The rate at L= 10^{35} cm⁻²s⁻¹: $f_{\mu\mu\gamma} \sim 30$ Hz; $f_{\tau\tau\gamma} \sim 15$ Hz $f_{hadr} \sim 80$ Hz $E_{\gamma} > 1$ GeV

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(under construction at BINP)			Ldm πs $\left(s(s-m^2)\right)^{(11)}m_e^2$
	S-KEKB	S-KEKB VEPP- 2000 10 ³⁵ 10 ³²	Number of events of the vector meson production $3 ab^{-1}$ ϕ 5.5×10^7 ψ 8.4×10^7 $\psi(2S)$ 2.9×10^7 $\psi(3770)$ 3.6×10^6 $Y(1s)$ 4.8×10^7 $Y(2s)$ 4.4×10^7 $Y(3s)$ 9.0×10^7
Luminosity, см ⁻² s ⁻¹	10 ³⁵		
Integrated lum. (per 10 ⁷ s)	1000 fb ⁻¹	1 fb ⁻¹	
Integrated in the range [1-2] GeV	1 fb ⁻¹	1 fb ⁻¹	

A disadvantage – more complicated interpretation of the data and specific event geometry.



In the current trigger ISR events with the small invariant mass are suppressed by Bhabha veto.



There should be trigger with coincidence of high energy cluster without track + tracks in the opposite side.

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By now Belle obtained new results on charmonium production using ISR events with/without hard photon detection.

Still not much done on exclusive ISR processes.

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$e^+e^- \rightarrow D^{(*)}D^{(*)}(\pi)$ at $\sqrt{s} \sim 4-5$ GeV via ISR



Different reconstruction methods used for different hadronic final states:

- DD* & D*D* partial reconstruction of D* + detection of ISR photon (if ISR photon is outside the acceptance, D*'s have tiny reconstruction efficiency)
- DD & D⁰ D⁻ π⁺ full reconstruction of hadronic part; ISR photon detection is not required (but used if in the detector acceptance)

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By a simple separation procedure the number of $\pi\pi$ and µµ events are obtained and ratio is calculated (just demonstration, not for usage!)





The difference $\sim 5\%$ can be caused by the different trigger efficiency for pion and muon events. This is a measure of systematics.

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FIG. 2. Plan view of the HyperCP spectrometer.





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Conclusion

•At the luminosity more than 10³⁵cm⁻² s⁻¹ the ISR approach becomes competitive to the conventional experiments at the existing and planned low energy colliders.

 The ISR is complementary to the conventional method. A measurement of some hadron cross sections by both methods should reduce systematic uncertainties.

•For CVC tests, it is important to perform both studies, tau decay and corresponding $e^-e^+ \rightarrow$ hadrons cross section at the same experimental setup.

ISR should provide the widest and very important field of studies.