

SiD

An All-silicon Detector for the ILC

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The SiD Detector

A detailed 3D cutaway diagram of the SiD detector. The central feature is a long, cylindrical beam pipe with a series of detector components along its length. On either side of the beam pipe, there are large, multi-layered detector structures. The top and bottom layers consist of numerous thin, parallel strips, likely silicon or microstrip detectors. The middle section of these structures is filled with a complex arrangement of components, including what appears to be a calorimeter with a curved, segmented face. The entire detector is housed within a large, dark blue structure with a ribbed exterior. The lighting is dramatic, highlighting the metallic surfaces and the intricate geometry of the detector components.



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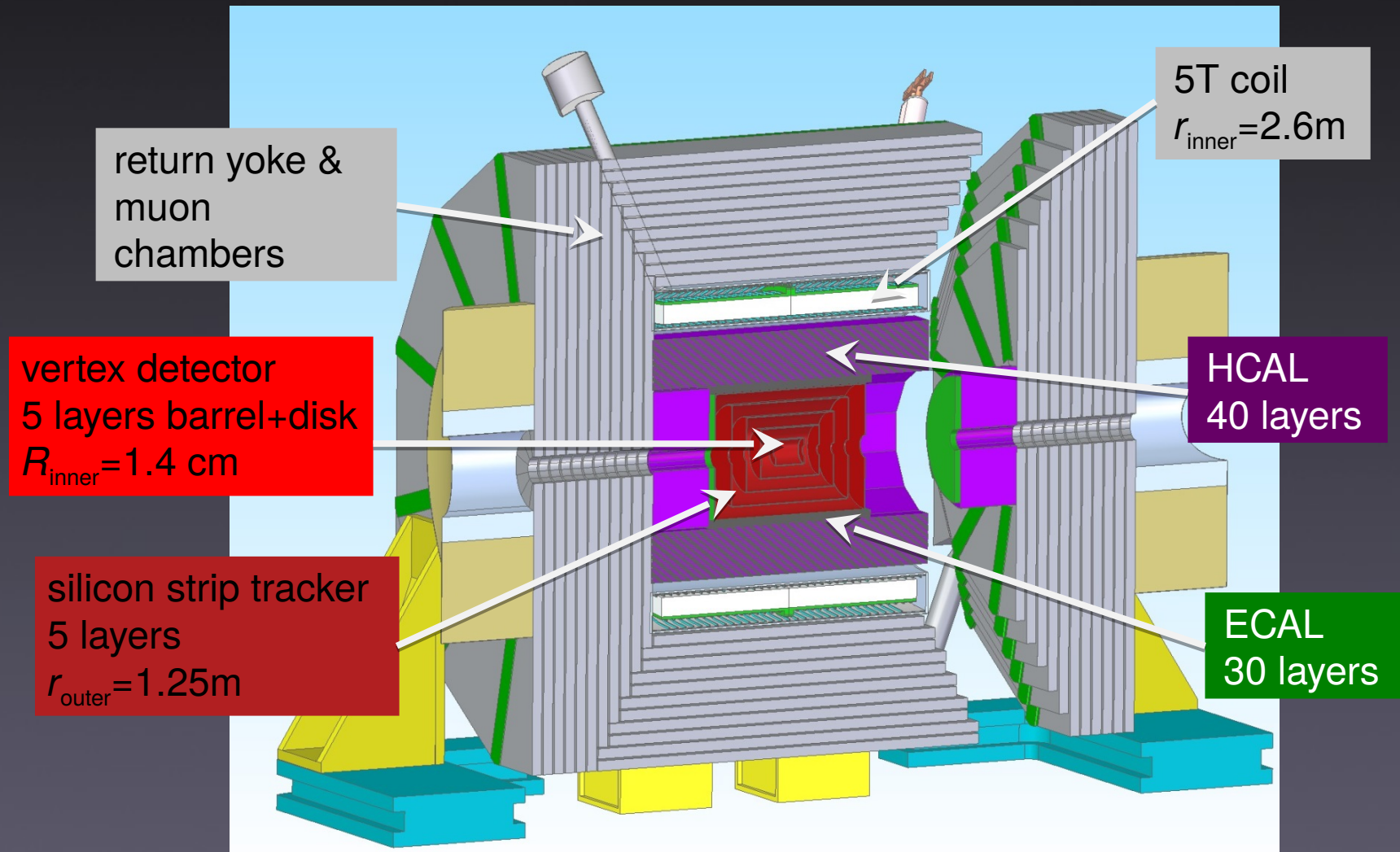


- SID Rationale
 - A compact, cost-constrained detector designed to make precision measurements and be sensitive to a wide range of new phenomena
- Design choices
 - Compact design with 5 T field
 - Robust silicon vertexing and tracking system with excellent momentum resolution
 - Highly granular Calorimetry optimized for Particle Flow
 - Time-stamping with single bunch crossing resolution
 - Iron flux return/muon identifier is part of the SiD self-shielding
 - Detector is designed for rapid push-pull operation



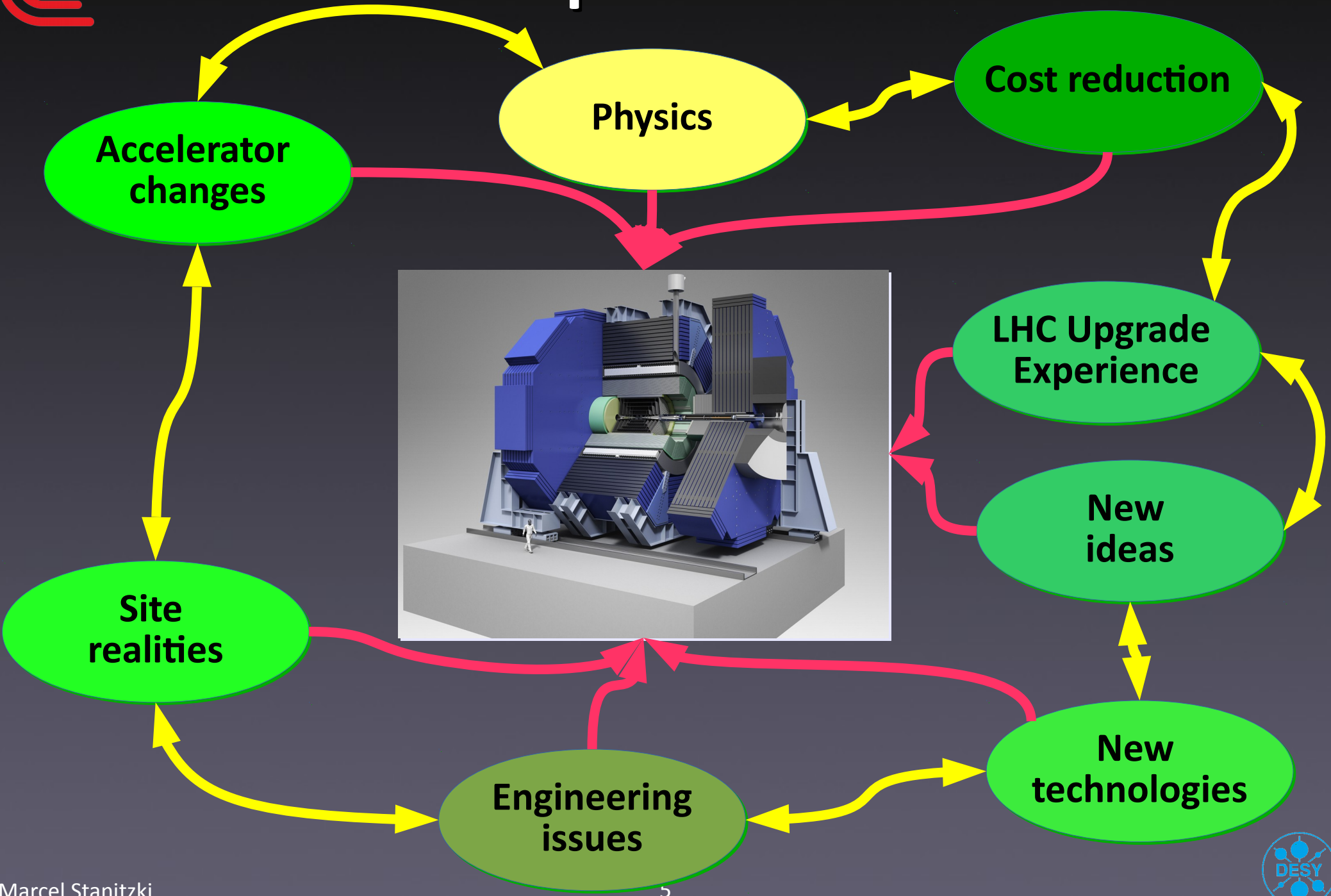


Overall Layout





Re-Optimization

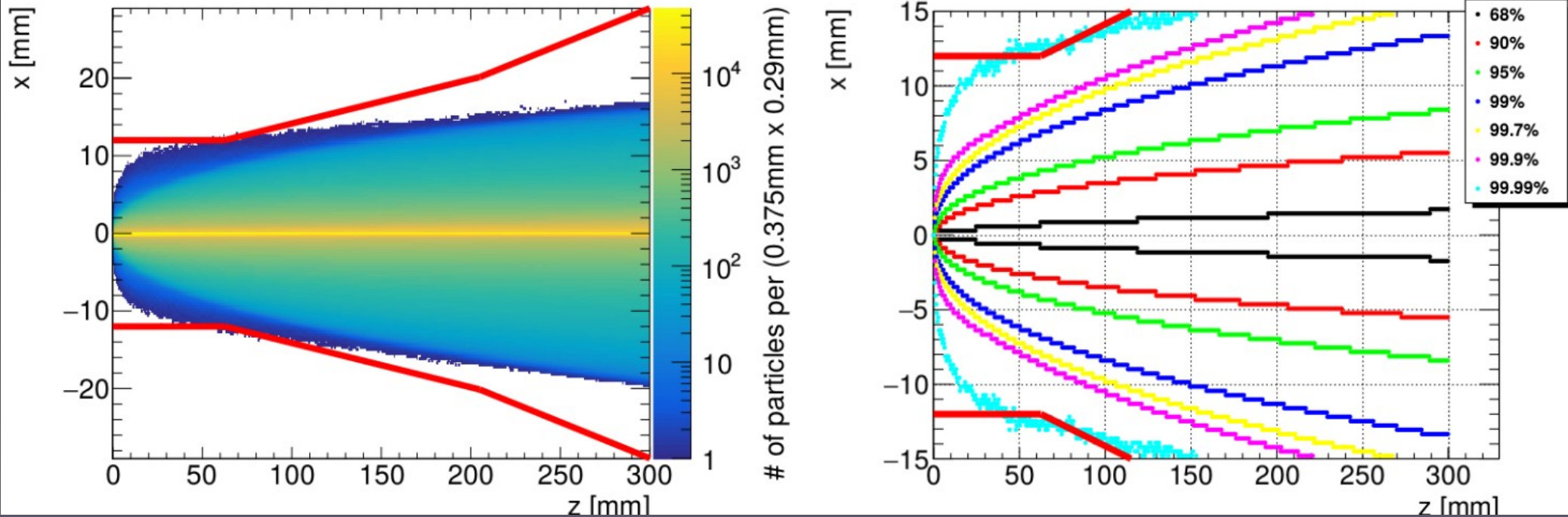




Beam Backgrounds - 500 GeV



$$e^-: \Delta p/p = 0.124\%, \quad e^+: \Delta p/p = 0.070\%$$
$$\beta_x^* = 11 \text{ mm}, \quad \beta_y^* = 0.48 \text{ mm}$$
$$\sigma_x^* = 474 \text{ nm}, \quad \sigma_y^* = 5.9 \text{ nm}$$

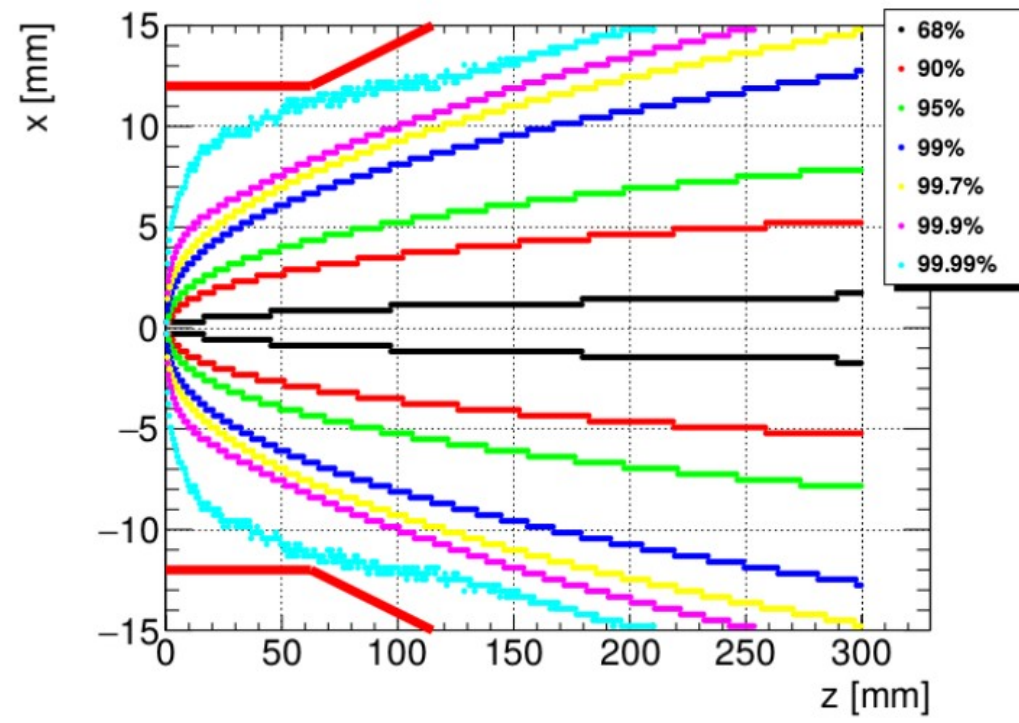
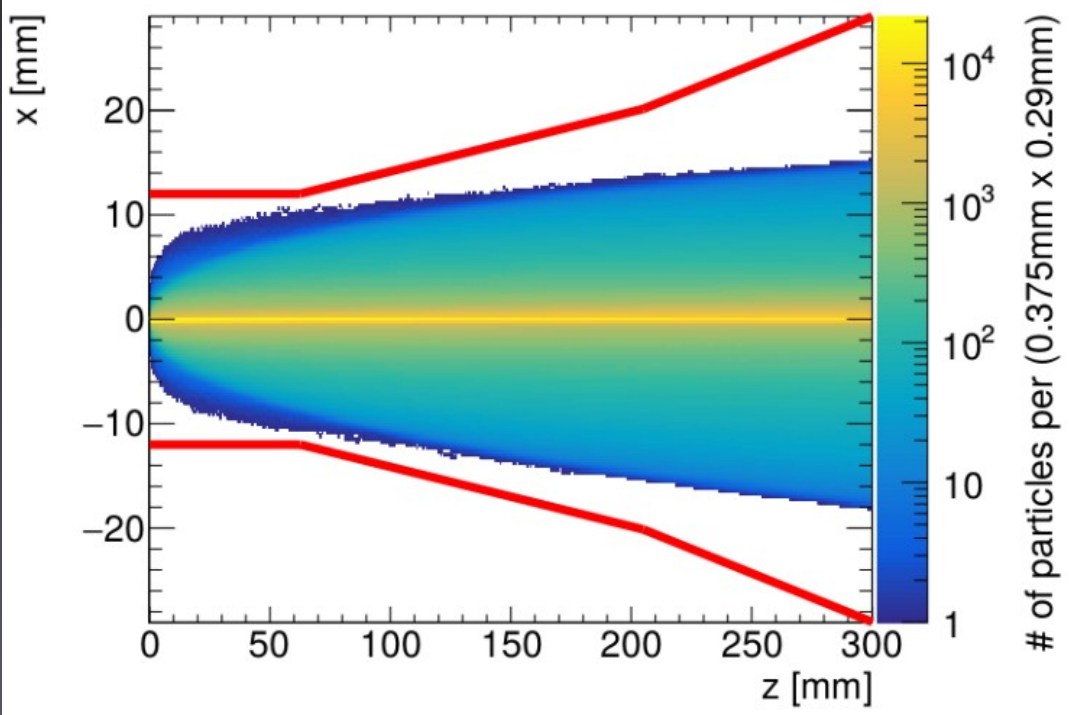




Beam Backgrounds - 350 GeV



$e^- : \Delta p/p = 0.158\%$, $e^+ : \Delta p/p = 0.100\%$
 $\beta_x^* = 16 \text{ mm}$, $\beta_y^* = 0.34 \text{ mm}$
 $\sigma_x^* = 683.5 \text{ nm}$, $\sigma_y^* = 5.9 \text{ nm}$

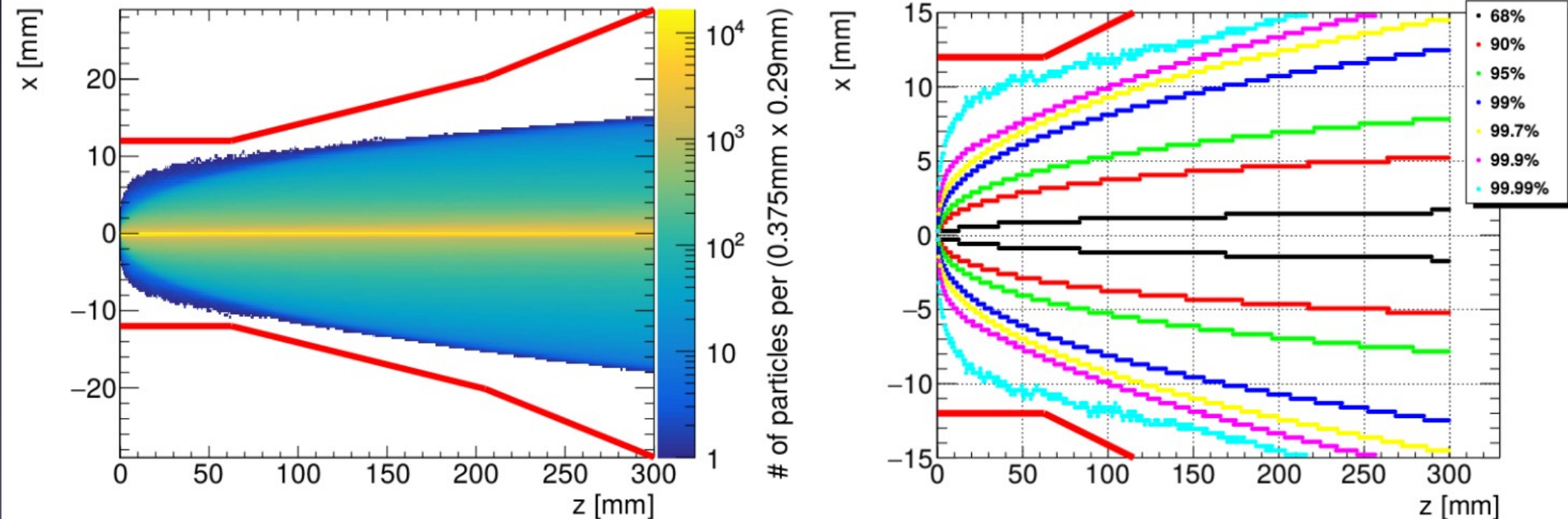




Beam Backgrounds - 250 GeV

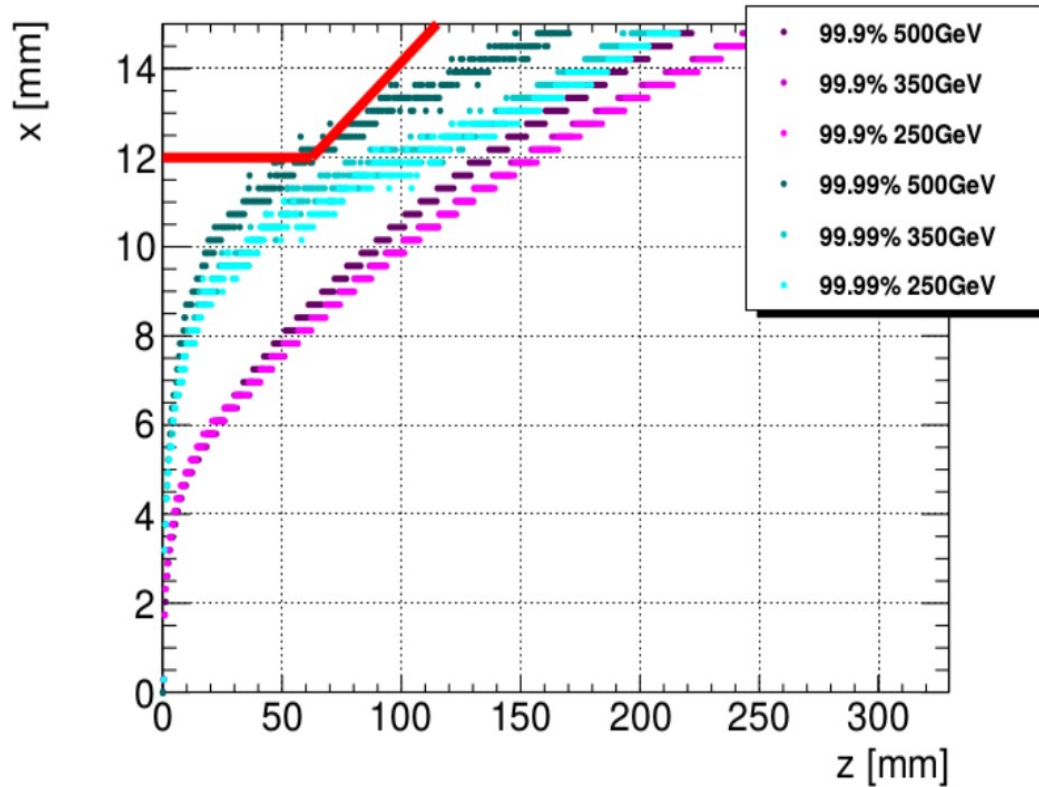


$e^-: \Delta p/p = 0.190\%$, $e^+: \Delta p/p = 0.152\%$
 $\beta_x^* = 13 \text{ mm}$, $\beta_y^* = 0.41 \text{ mm}$
 $\sigma_x^* = 729 \text{ nm}$, $\sigma_y^* = 7.7 \text{ nm}$





Summarizing...

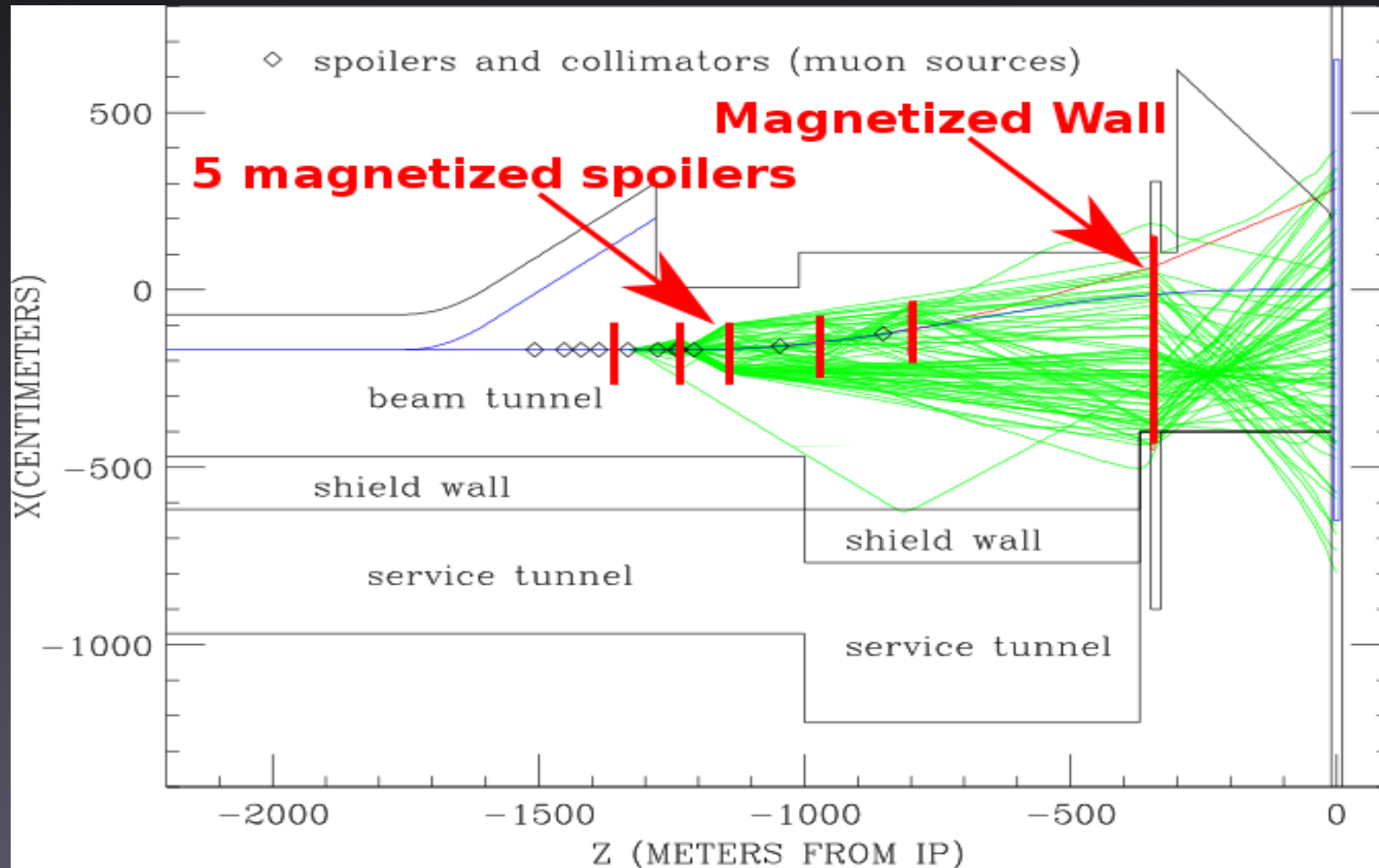


- Potential to reduce beam pipe radius
 - Especially for lower energies
 - Could suit well to “staging” approach
- Next steps
 - Occupancy studies
 - Physics impact

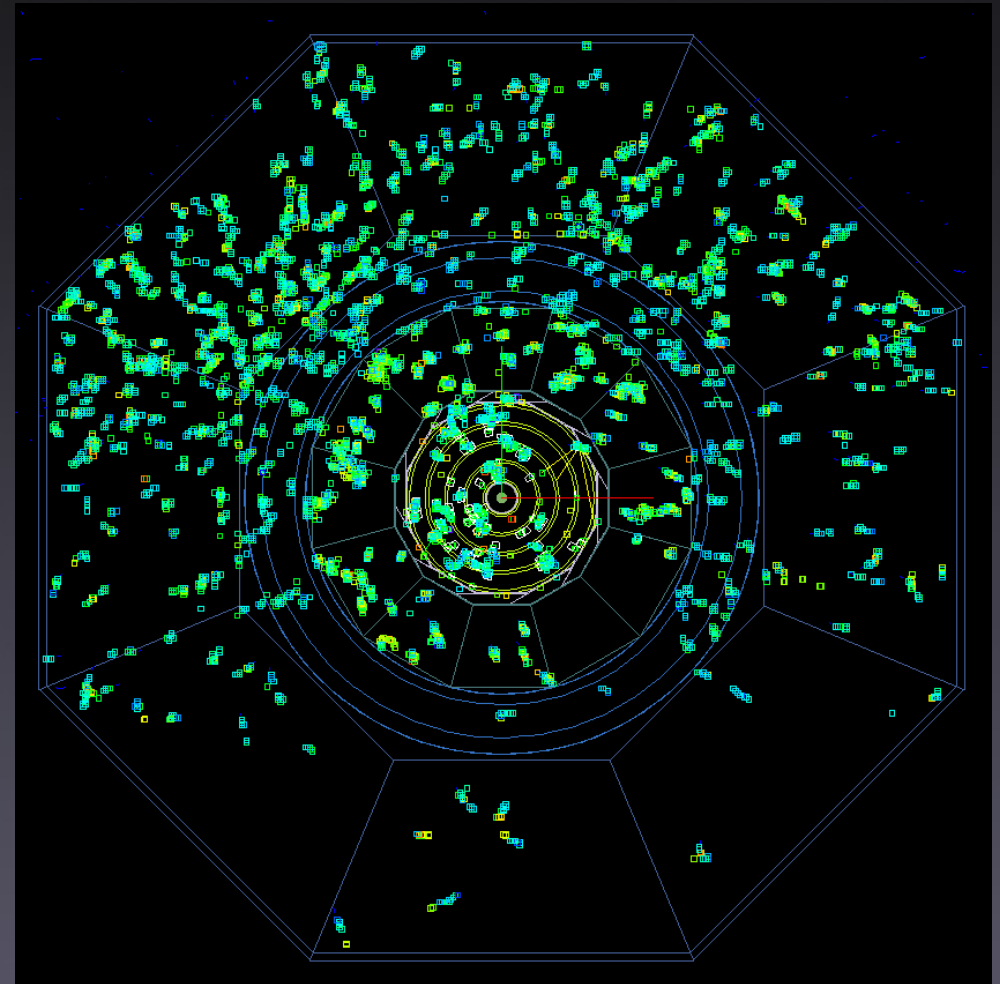
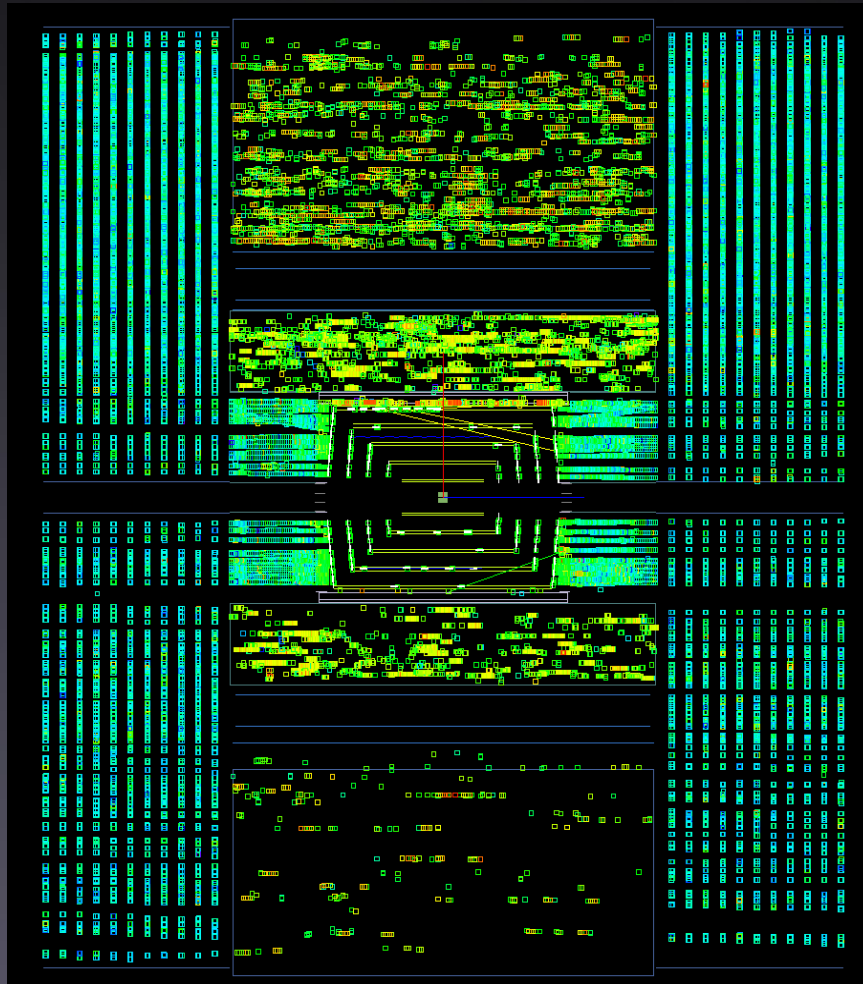




Muons from the BDS



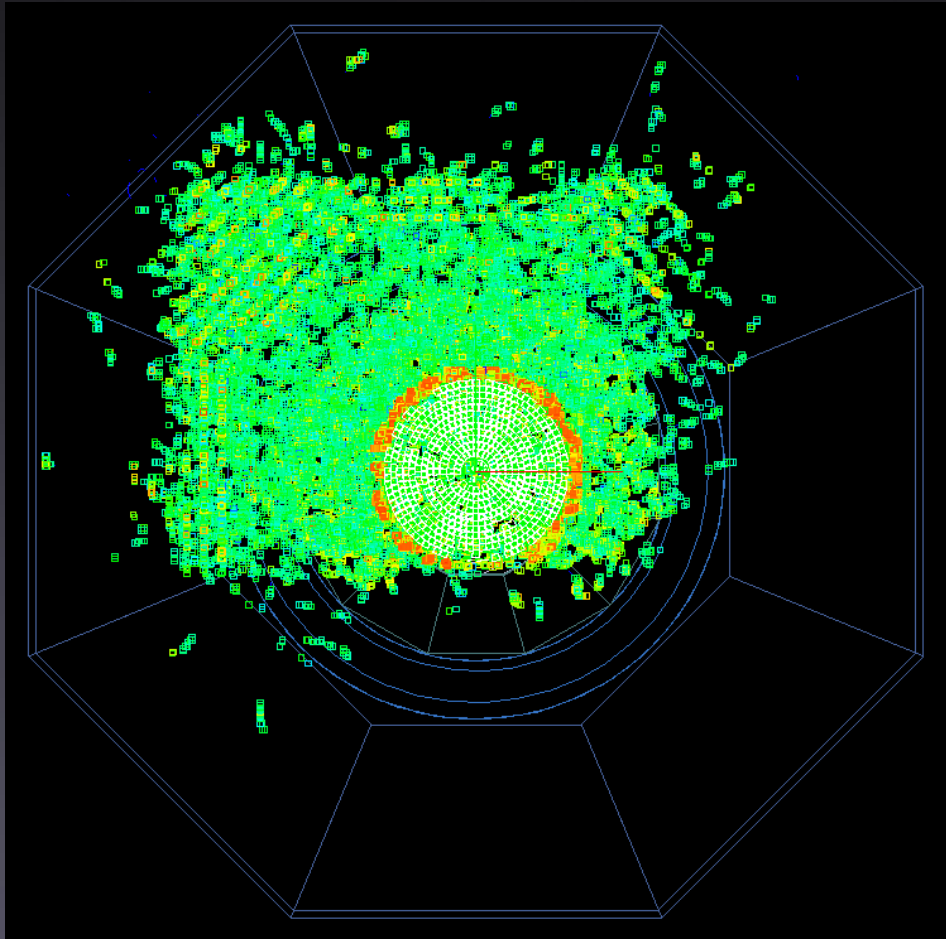
Why Time-Stamping is still good for you



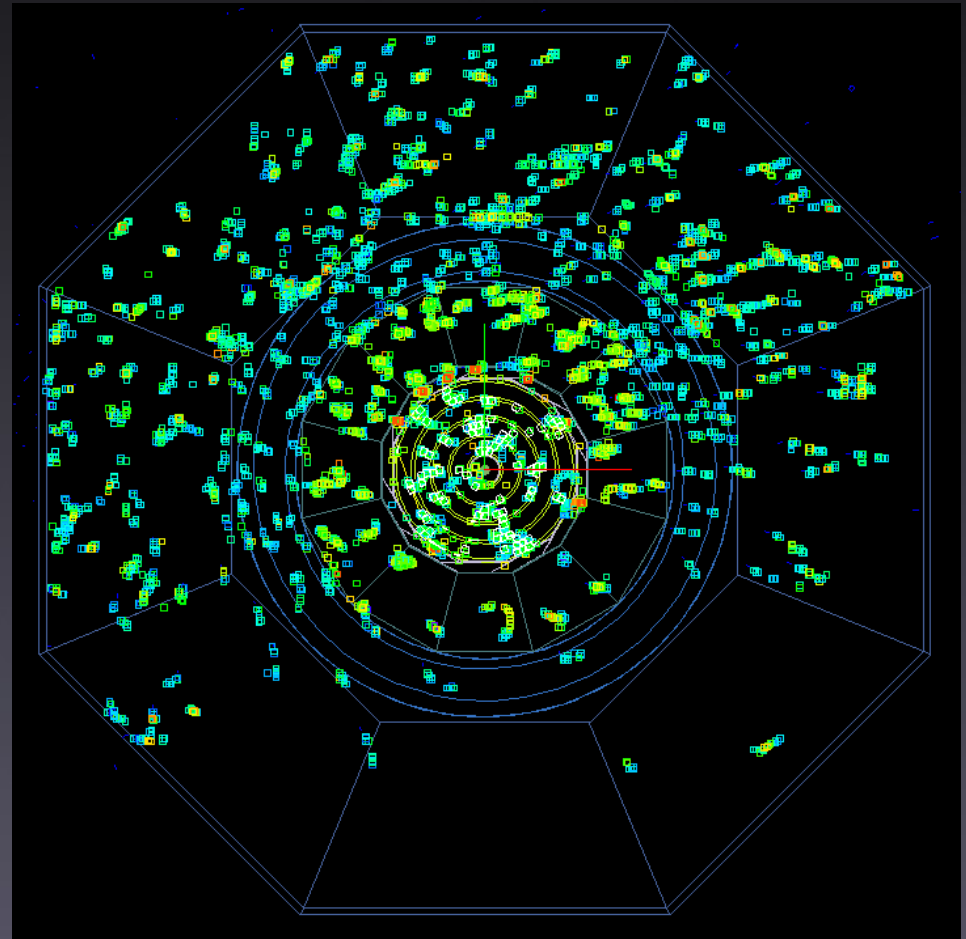
Background Hits from upstream muons generated in the Final Focus over the entire bunch train



Give me the wall



Spoilers only



With Spoilers and Wall

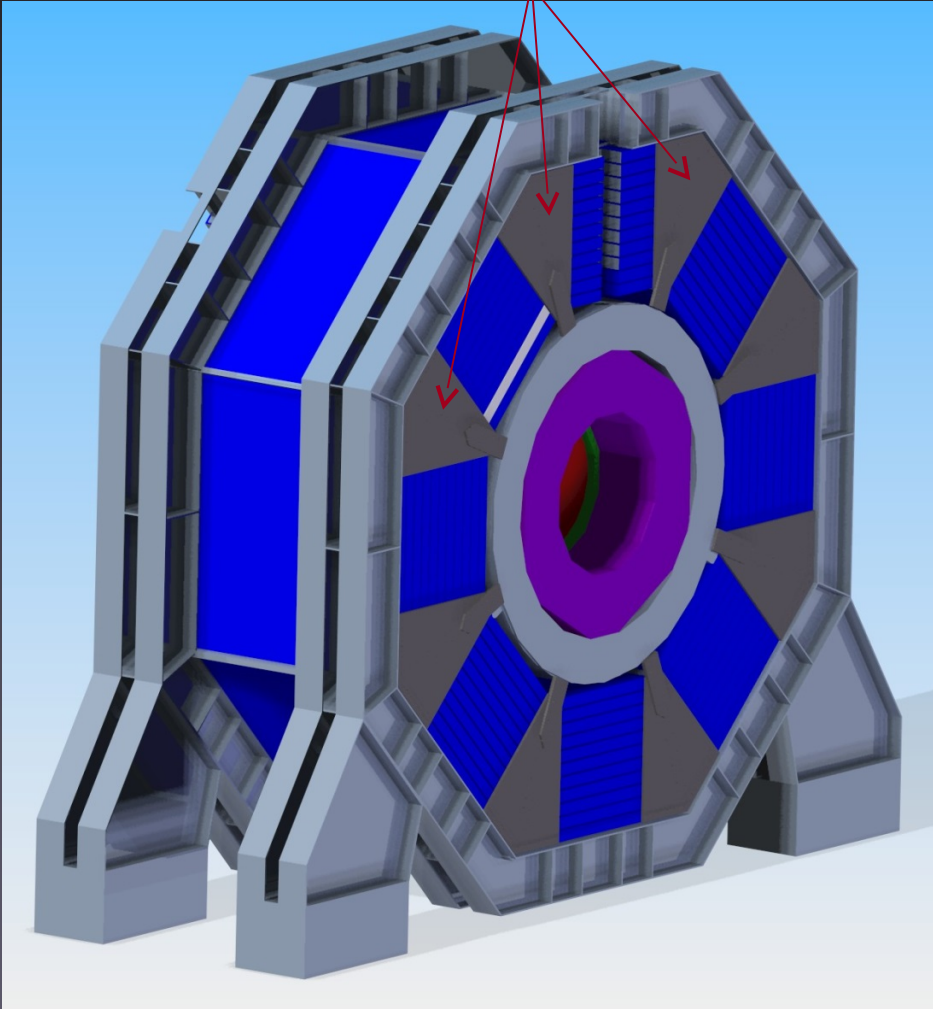




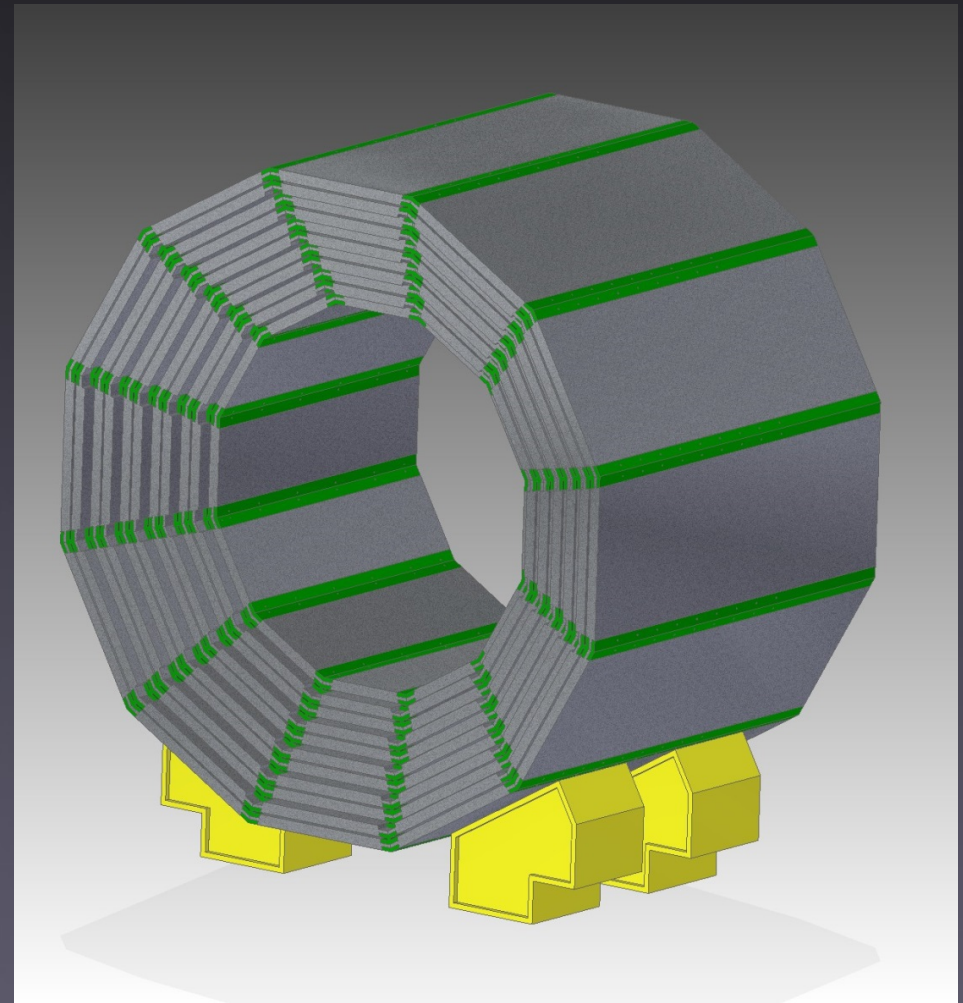
Impact of the site-selection



DBD Barrel Design



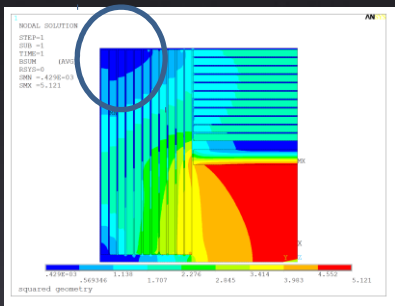
New Design



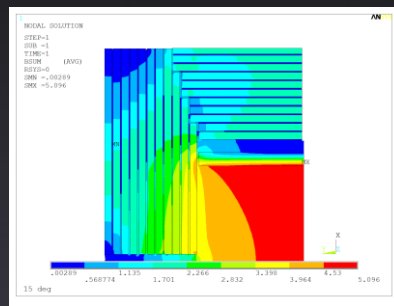
B Field – 11 plates, each 200 mm thick



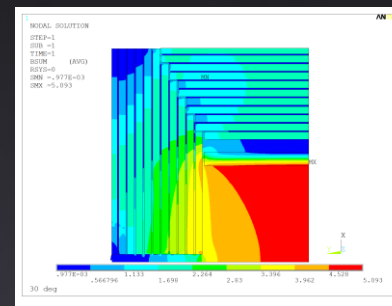
0° Baseline



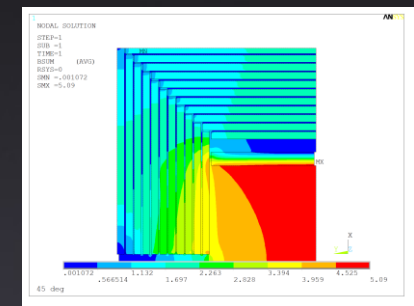
15°



30°

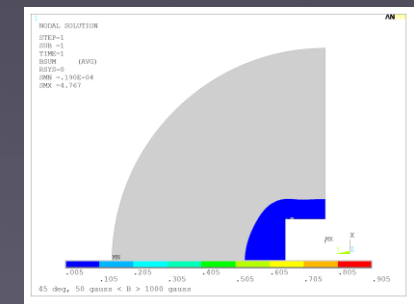
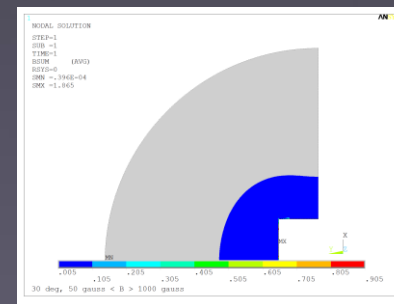
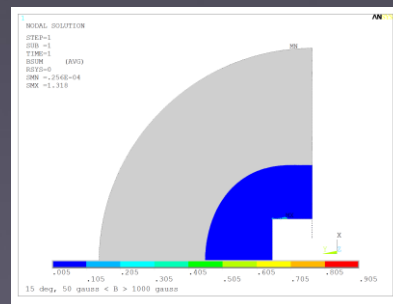
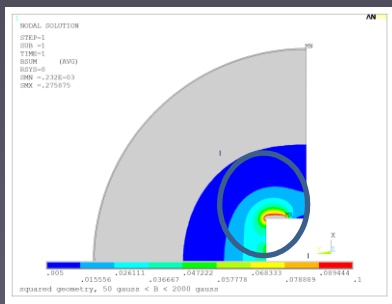


45°



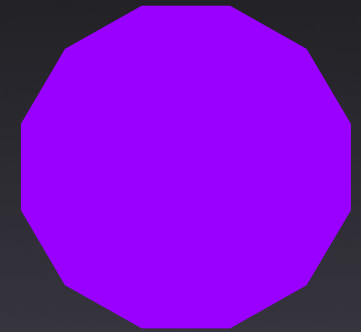
Red=5.1 Tesla; Blue=4.3 Gauss: More efficient use of iron at 45°

- Red=1 kG; Blue=50 Gauss; Gray ends at 30m:
- 50 G fringe field extends less
- Lower field on surface of yoke where electronics will reside as interface goes from 0 to 45°
- The larger the angle, the heavier the barrel will get, 30 degrees a good compromise



All Plates < 30 t in 12 Sided Design

			R (m)	Width (mm)	Weight (tons)	Accrued Sector Weight	Accrued Barrel Weight
L	5900	Plate 1	3454	1851	17	17	204
Thickness	200	Plate 2	3694	1980	18	35	423
Gap	40	Plate 3	3934	2108	19	55	656
		Plate 4	4174	2237	21	75	903
		Plate 5	4414	2365	22	97	1164
		Plate 6	4654	2494	23	120	1440
		Plate 7	4894	2623	24	144	1729
		Plate 8	5134	2751	25	169	2033
		Plate 9	5374	2880	27	196	2351
		Plate 10	5614	3009	28	224	2684
		Plate 11	5854	3137	29	253	3030



12 edges

			R (m)	Width (mm)	Weight (tons)	Accrued Sector Weight	Accrued Barrel Weight
L	5900	Plate 1	3454	2861	26	26	211
Thickness	200	Plate 2	3694	3060	28	55	436
Gap	40	Plate 3	3934	3259	30	84	676
		Plate 4	4174	3458	32	116	931
		Plate 5	4414	3657	34	150	1200
		Plate 6	4654	3855	35	185	1484
		Plate 7	4894	4054	37	223	1782
		Plate 8	5134	4253	39	262	2095
		Plate 9	5374	4452	41	303	2423
		Plate 10	5614	4651	43	346	2766
		Plate 11	5854	4850	45	390	3123



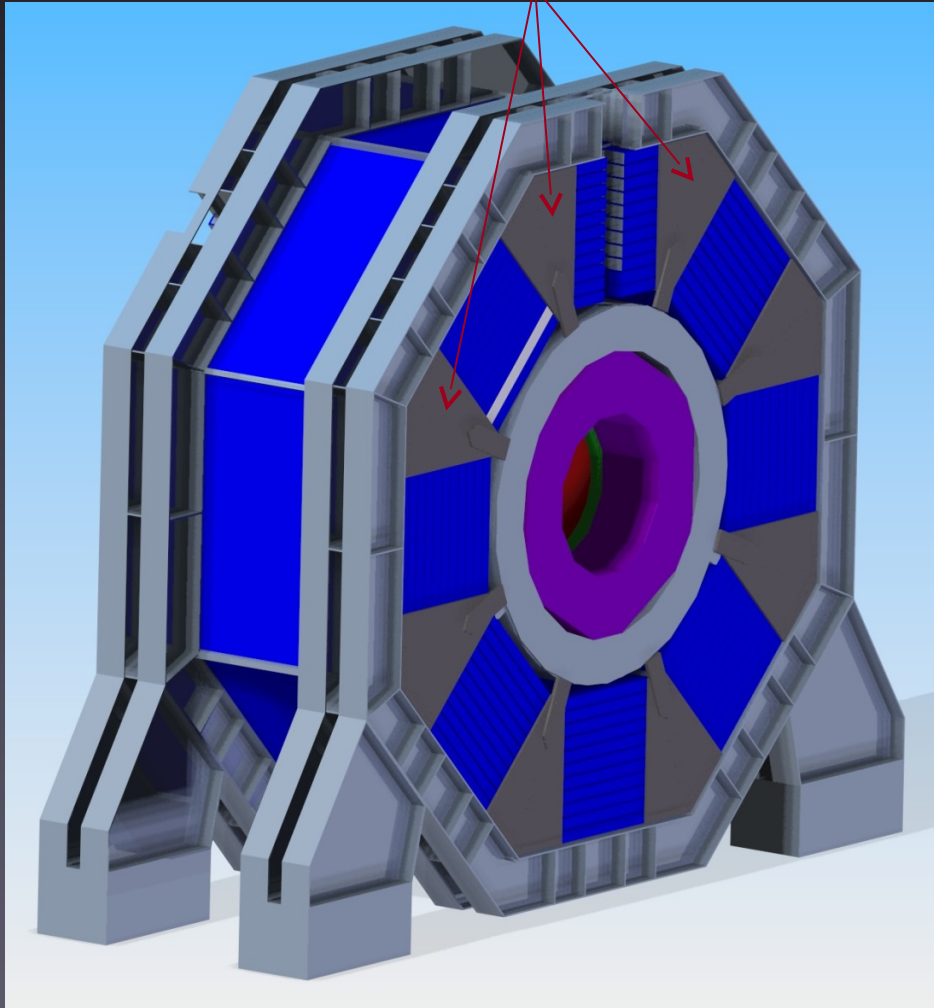
8 edges

Feet Instead of Arches

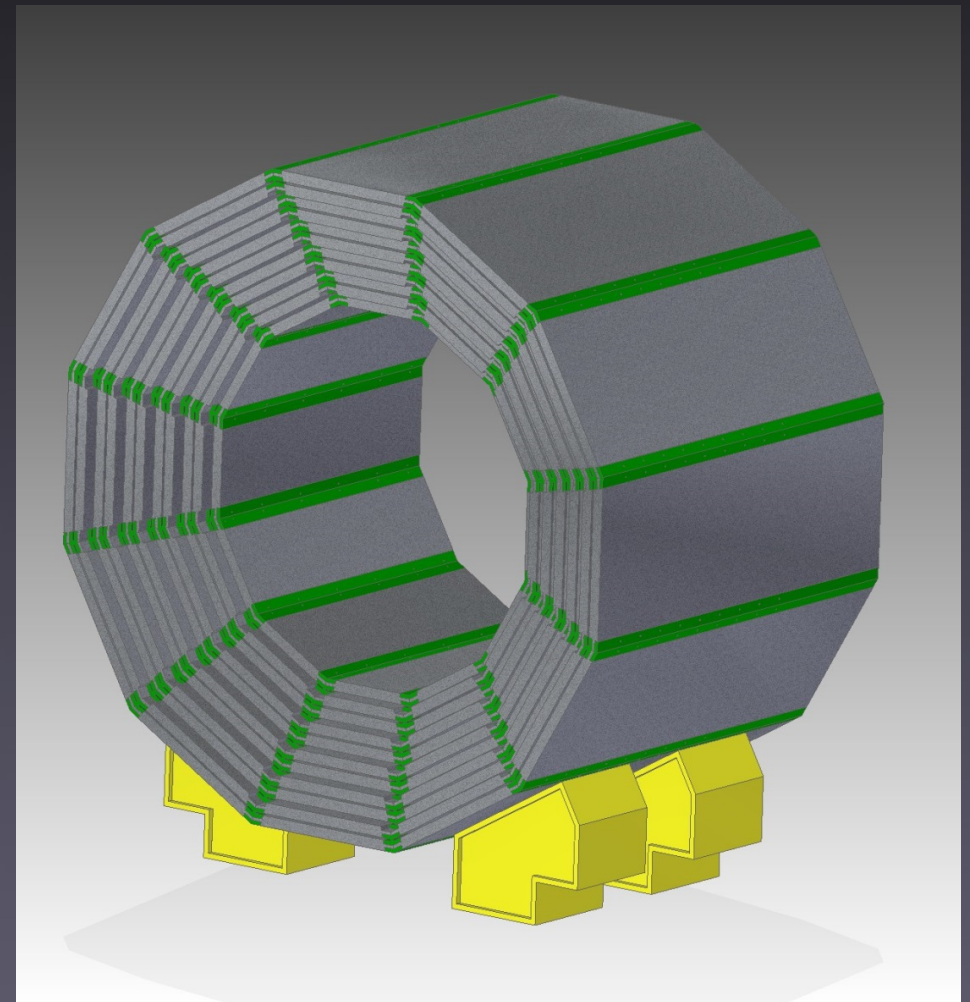
Edge-Edge Connectors in ϕ to Handle Changing Plate Lengths



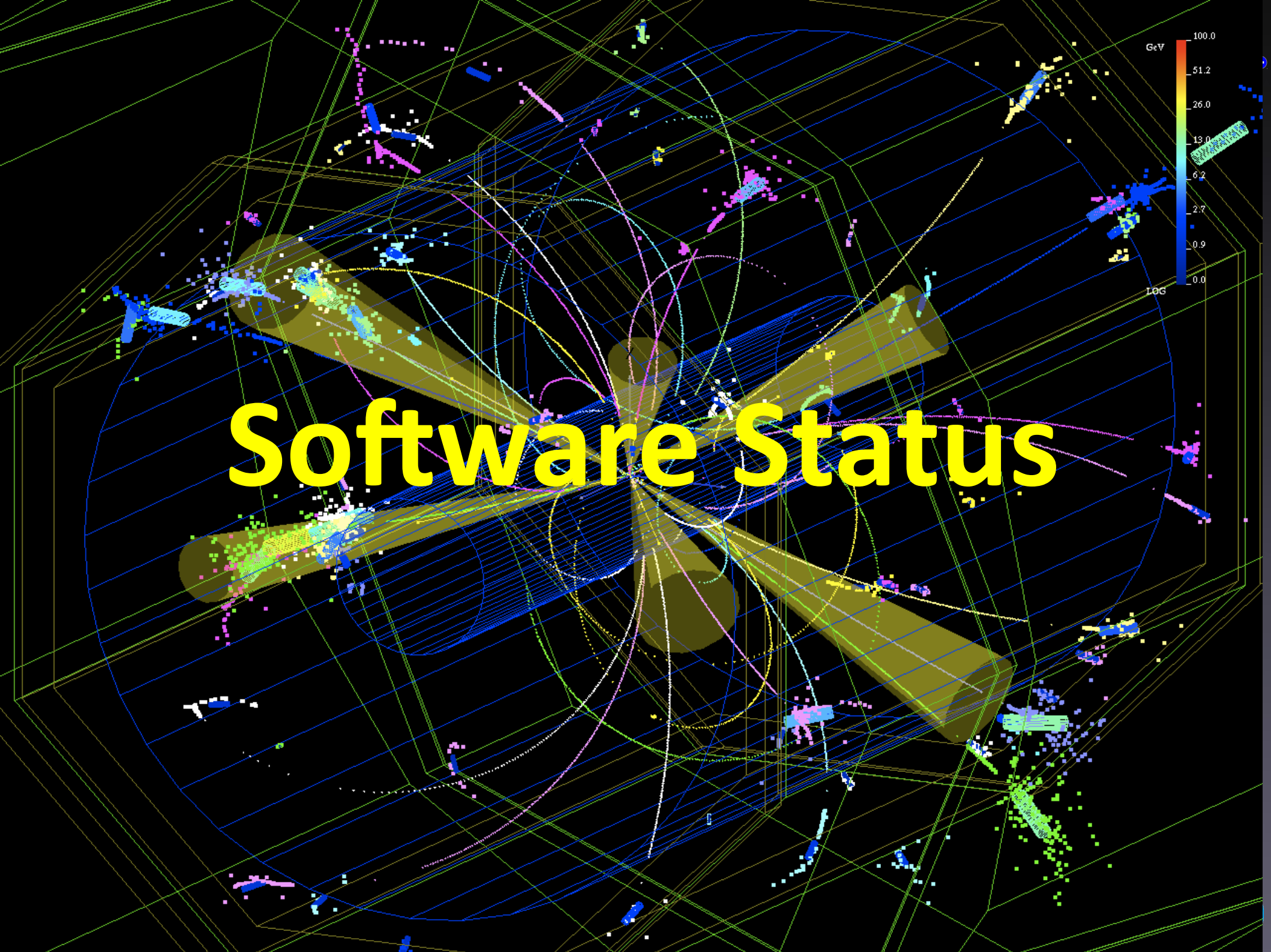
DBD Arches with Plates Joining Layers



Support Feet & Plates with Connectors

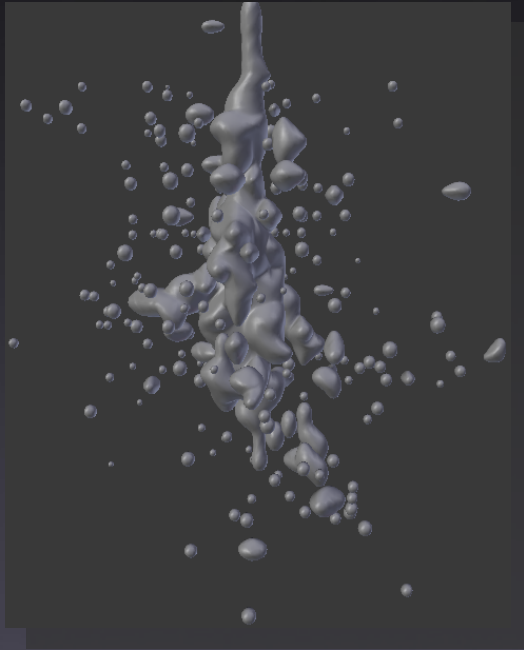


Software Status

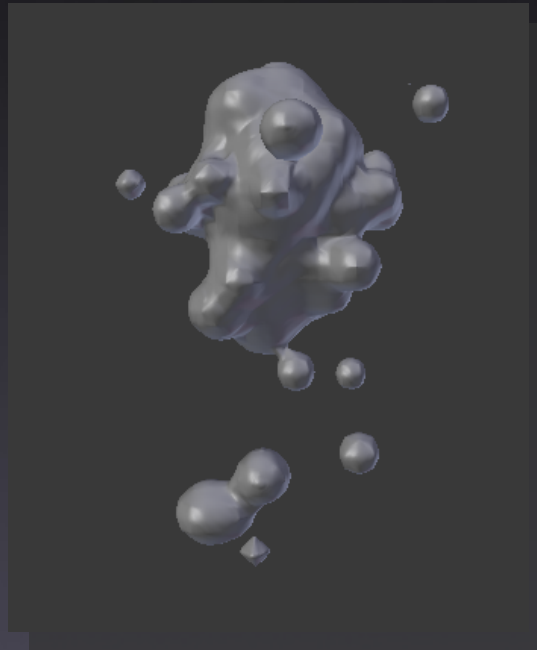




Calorimeter Reconstruction



Pion (50 GeV)



Electron (50 GeV)



Muon (50 GeV)

- Particle calorimeter hits form characteristic shapes
- Mesh conversion results in easily quantifiable geometric information
 - Volume to surface area ratio, Number of parts, Energy density, Volume vs. convex hull volume



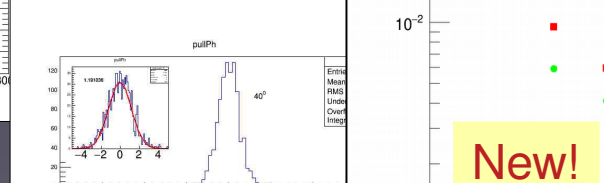
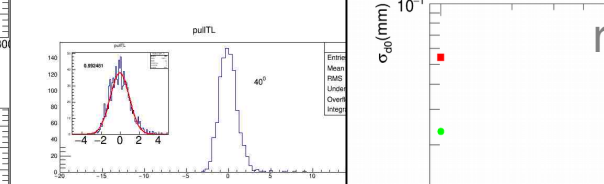
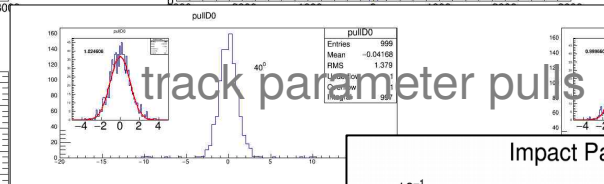
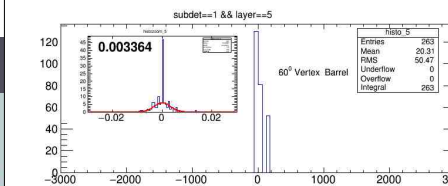
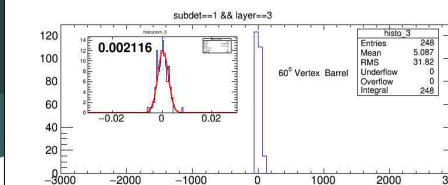
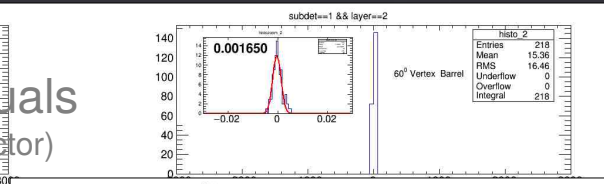
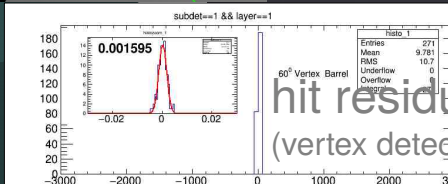
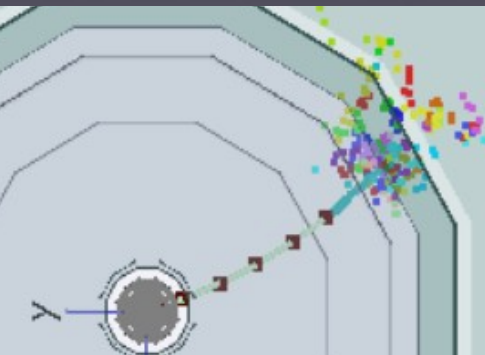
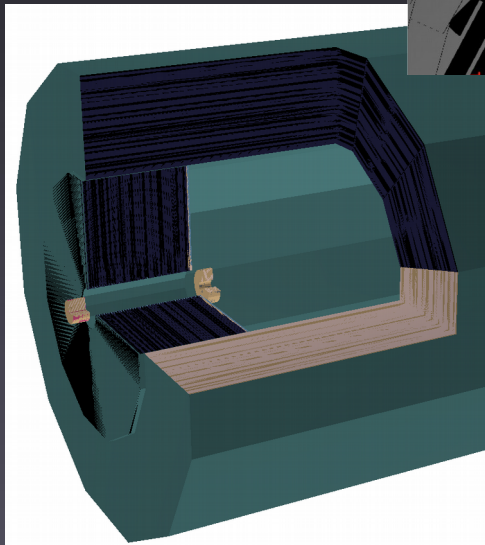
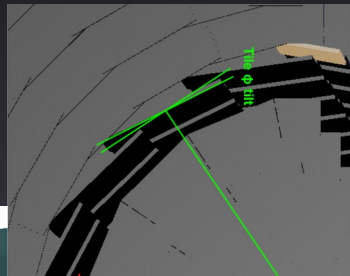
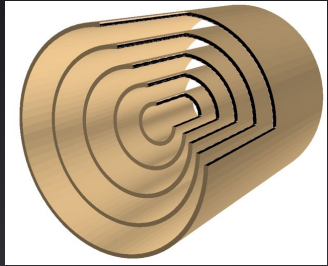


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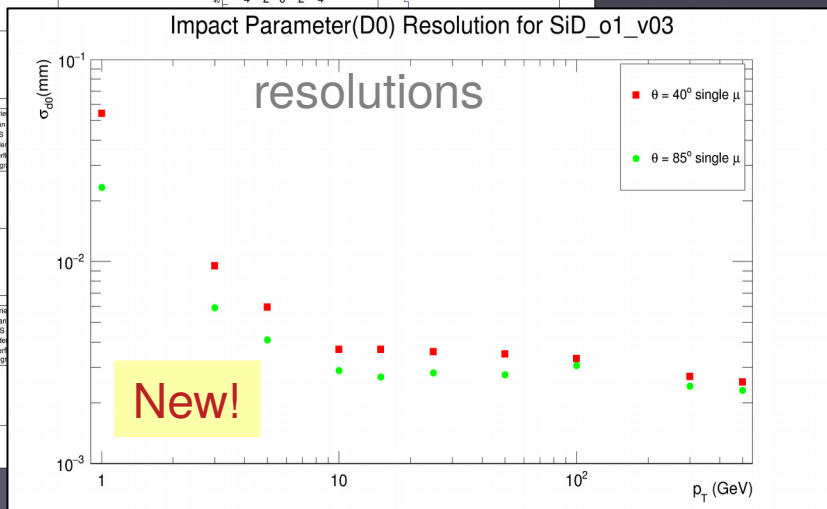


• Current Status

- Implemented geometry and drivers
- Updated to latest digitizers
- commissioning full conformal pattern recognition (as implemented by CLICdp) & Pandora PFA



Relies on close collaboration/support from CLICdp and ILD developers

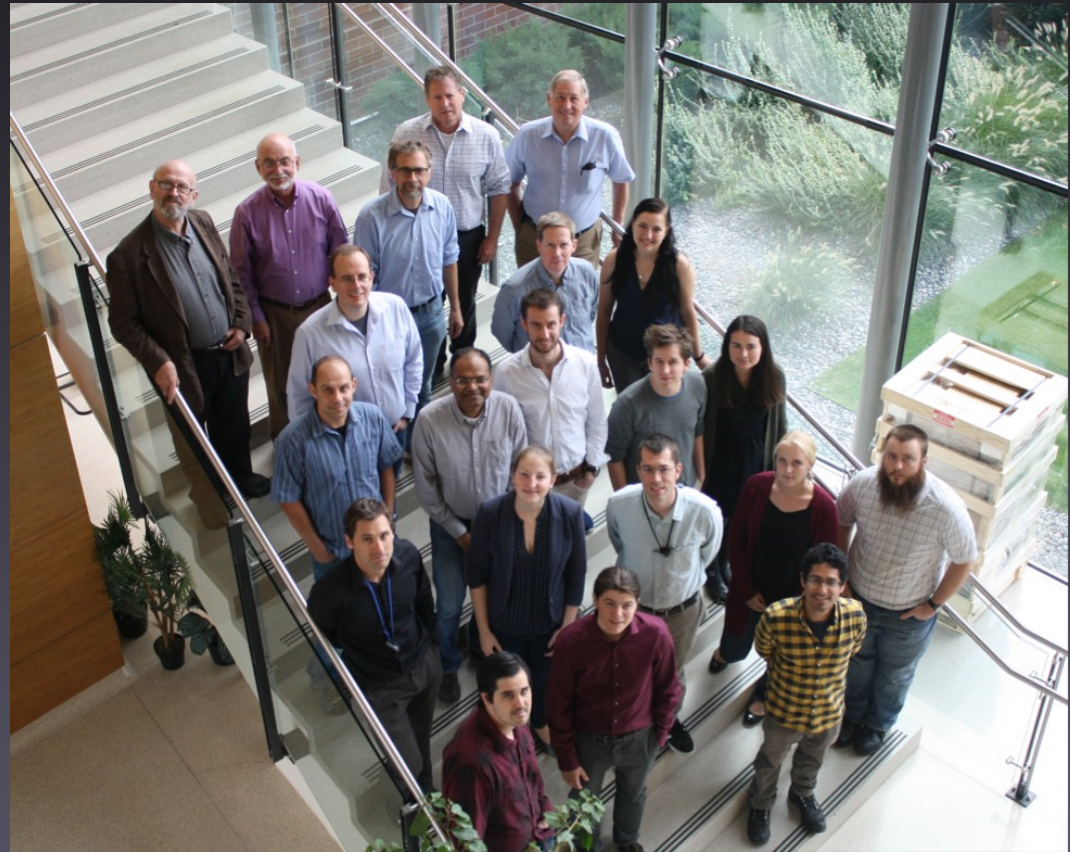




Dedicated Software Workshop



- Meeting at Pacific Northwest National Laboratory
 - Richland, WA
- Good attendance
- “Working” Workshop
 - Less talks
 - Lots of tutorials
- Big thanks to
 - Jan Strube & Aidan Robson for organizing

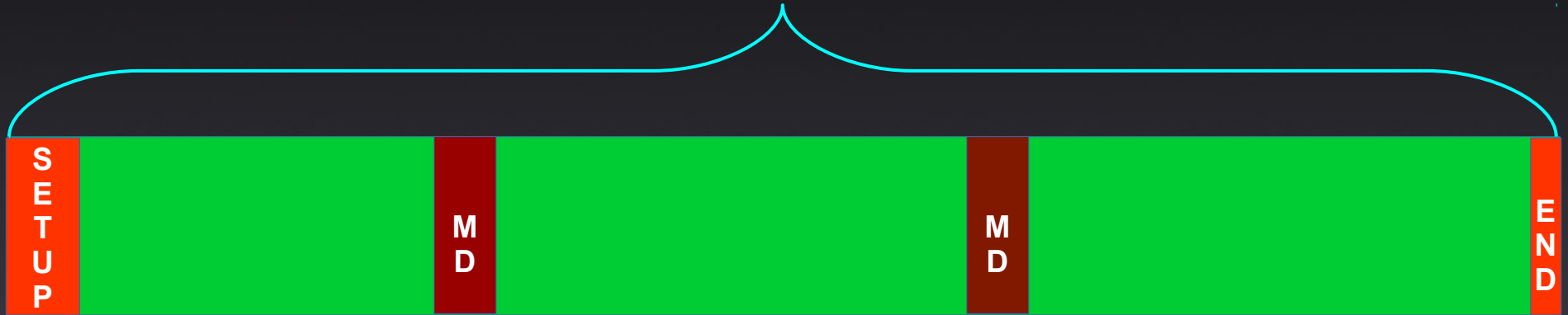




A possible Run Plan



3 Month

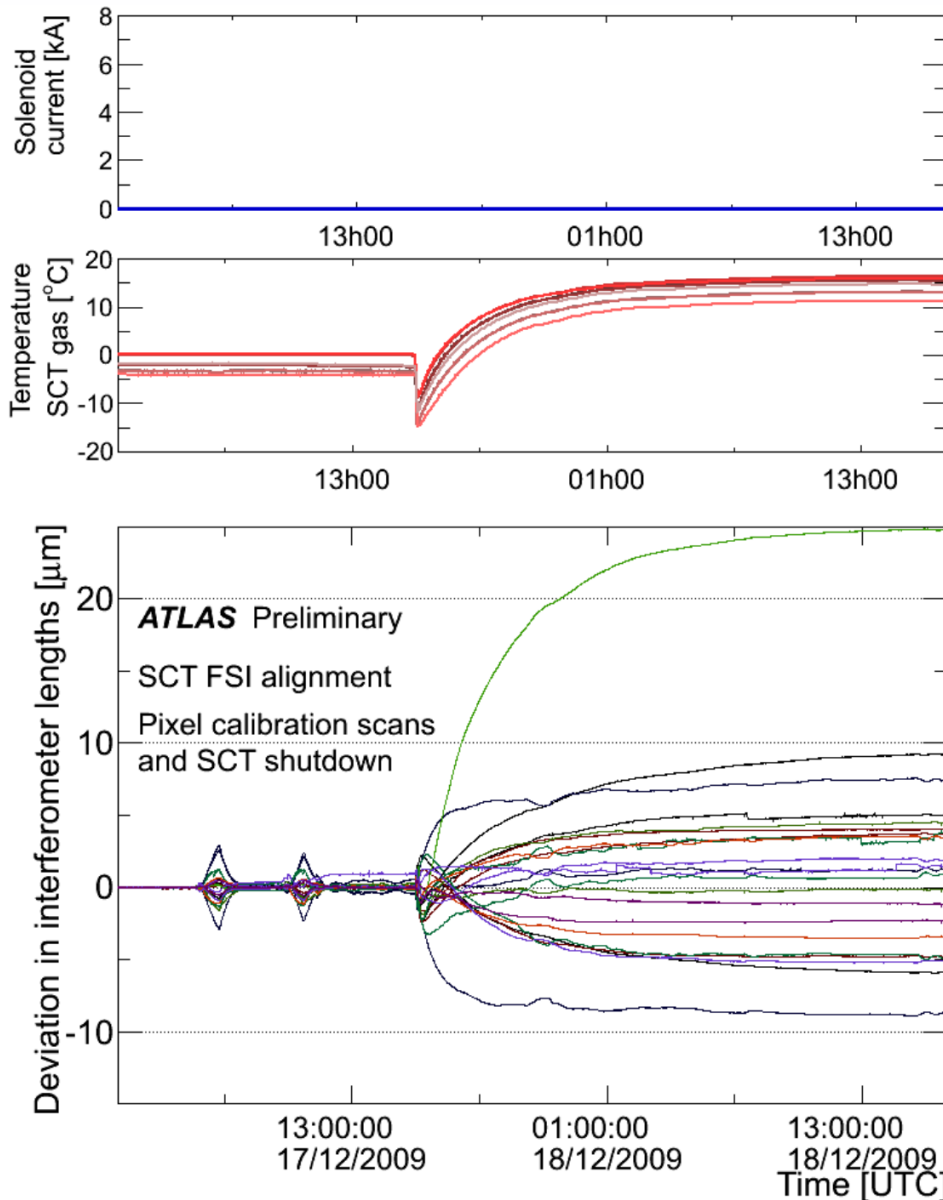


- Running scenario
 - 3 Month Running per Detector
 - 2 MD Weeks
 - Setup, Tunings, End-Of-Run 1-2 Weeks
 - 8 Weeks with ~ 90 % machine availability for physics (That is ambitious) → 7 weeks of data
- Alignment Periods
 - Initial (In the garage position)
 - Setup (After move into beam position)
 - During MD
 - Gorilla in the room: “Stability between bunches...”





FSI experience



Plot 5: Pixel Scans and SCT shutdown

Event: Two calibration scans in the silicon pixel detector (Pixels), followed by the shutdown of the silicon strip detector (SCT).

Up to $\pm 3\mu\text{m}$ between the two smallest SCT barrels, closest to the Pixels. The effect is reduced between the middle and outer pairs of SCT barrels.

Heat dissipated in the Pixels by these scans appear to cause small deformations which propagate via the support structure to the SCT.

With the cooling off, the SCT warms gradually and after 24hrs the temperatures and movements tend to flatten.

The largest movement, of $+25\mu\text{m}$, may be due to thermal expansion of cooling pipe close to interferometer components.

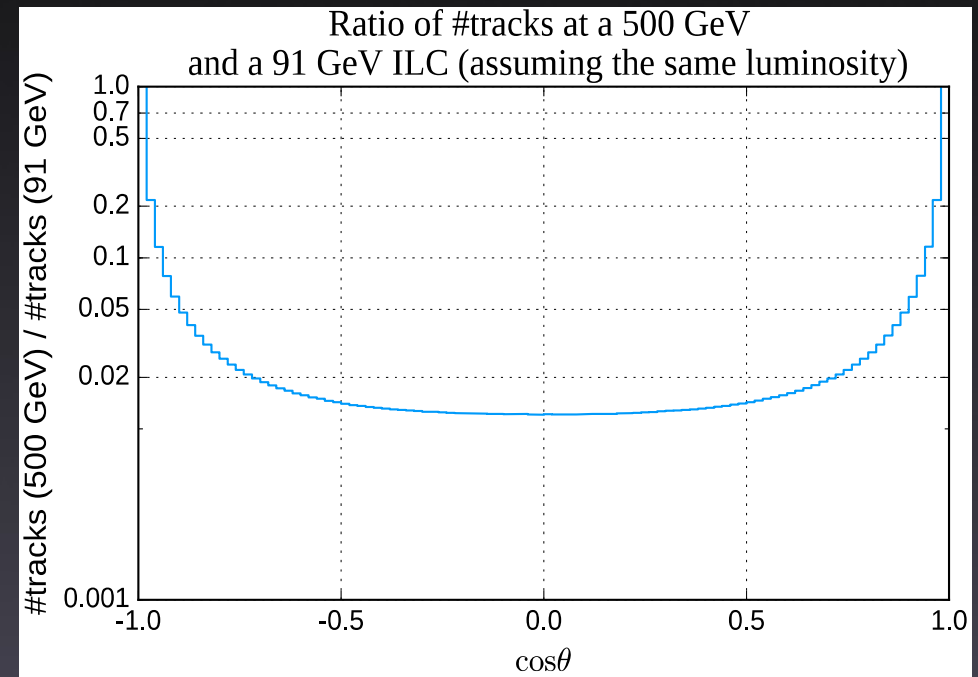




Why no Z calibration run



- With $Lumi_z = 0.01 Lumi_{500 GeV}$
 - Just not competitive
- If there is more Luminosity ?
 - A Z run after every push-pull ?
 - After every MD?
- Moving the machine from 500 GeV to 91 GeV and back
 - Non trivial (several Days/few weeks)
- With the desired accuracy
 - need to have other means of alignment
- SiD has started to look at different strategies to augment alignment
 - ATLAS-like FSI
 - Changes to electronics to increase efficiency for comics
 - Currently back-of-the-envelope calculations only



SiD does not request any running at the Z for calibration purposes, as we don't have a case. SiD however requests, that machine design will not be altered in way, which would prevent Z running at all





Summary



- SiD is compact detector design for the ILC
- A lot of activity in detector R&D and in optimization
 - but limited by effort and funding available
- SiD and ILC are in a “hold pattern”
 - Awaiting a decision
 - Dedicated Funding will only become available post this
 - SiD Webpage <http://silicondetector.org/>





Waiting for that
green light from
Japan !!!

