



ATLAS UPGRADES

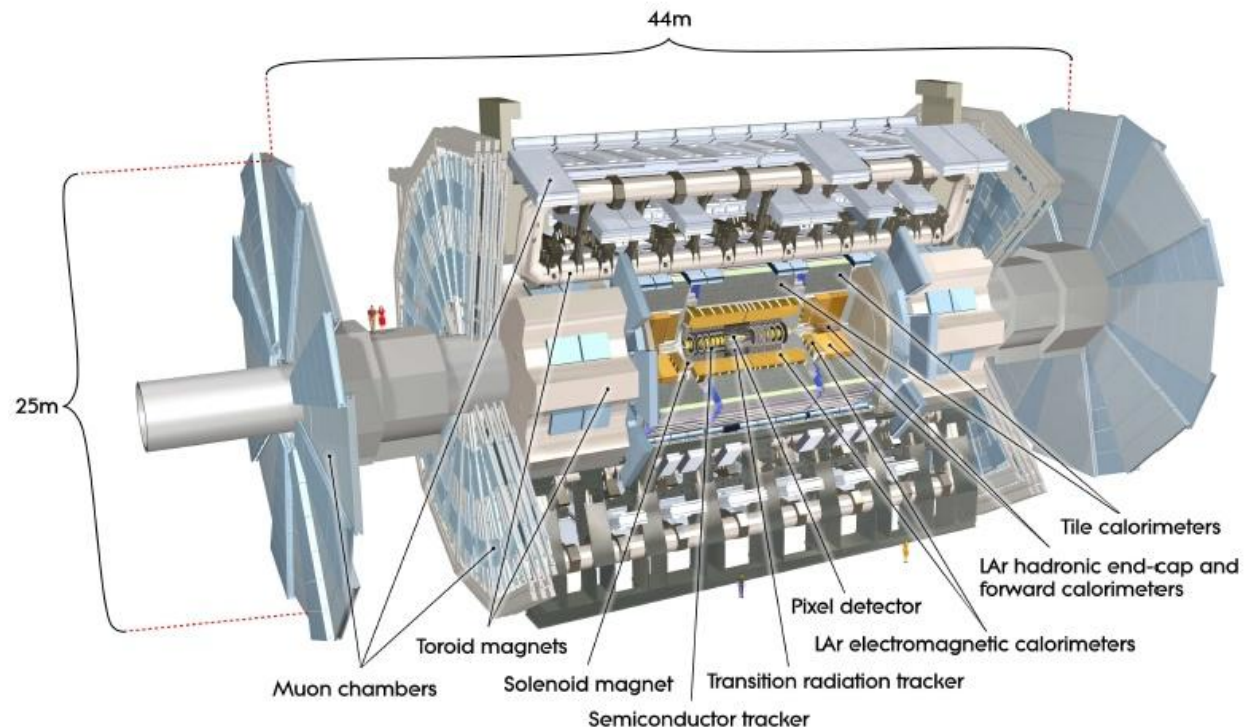
**ATLAS Upgrades for the HL-LHC:
meeting the challenges of a five-fold
increase in collision rate.**

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Introduction

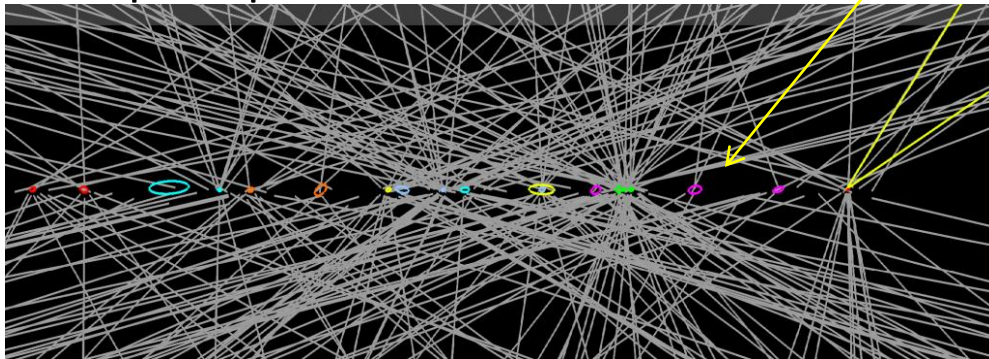
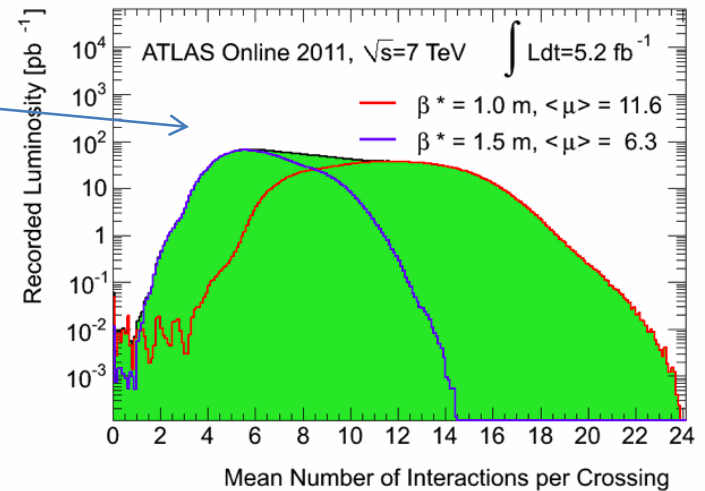
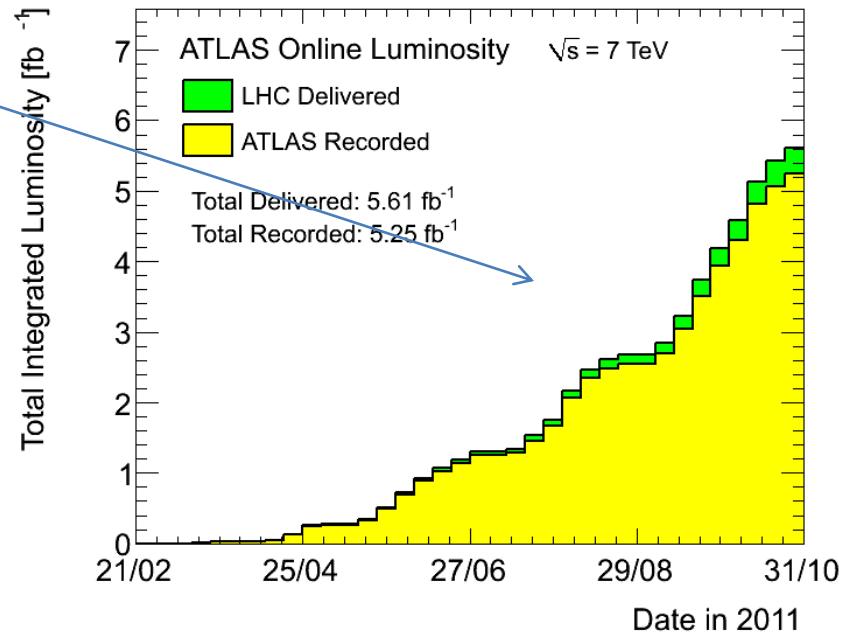
- Current status of the ATLAS detector
- Motivation for ATLAS upgrades
- Upgrades to the LHC and expected performance and timelines
- Multiphase upgrade plan for ATLAS
 - Phase 0 , Phase 1 and Phase2
- Upgrade details
- Outlook

The ATLAS Detector



Current ATLAS performance

- Highly efficient data taking
- Detectors working very well
- High percentage of operational channels
- 5.25 fb⁻¹ recorded
- Excellent physics results published
- Discussed in other talks at this conference.
- 2011 is the first year with significant pile up.

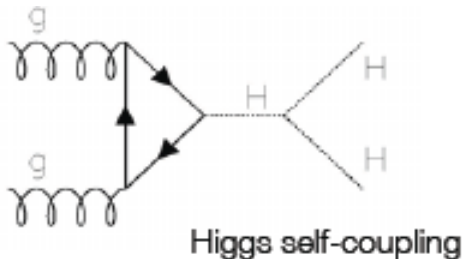


Motivation for high luminosity running

Focus depends on results at LHC

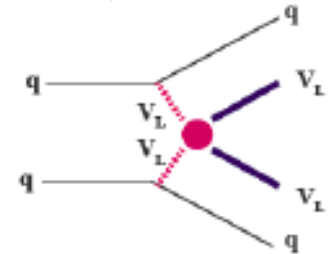
If a Higgs Boson is found at LHC

- Measure $\sigma \cdot B$
- Ratio of H couplings to fermions
- Low rate Higgs couplings
- Spin (and CP)
- Self-couplings
- Dynamics of EWSB



If no Higgs found at LHC:-

- Look for strongly coupled scalars

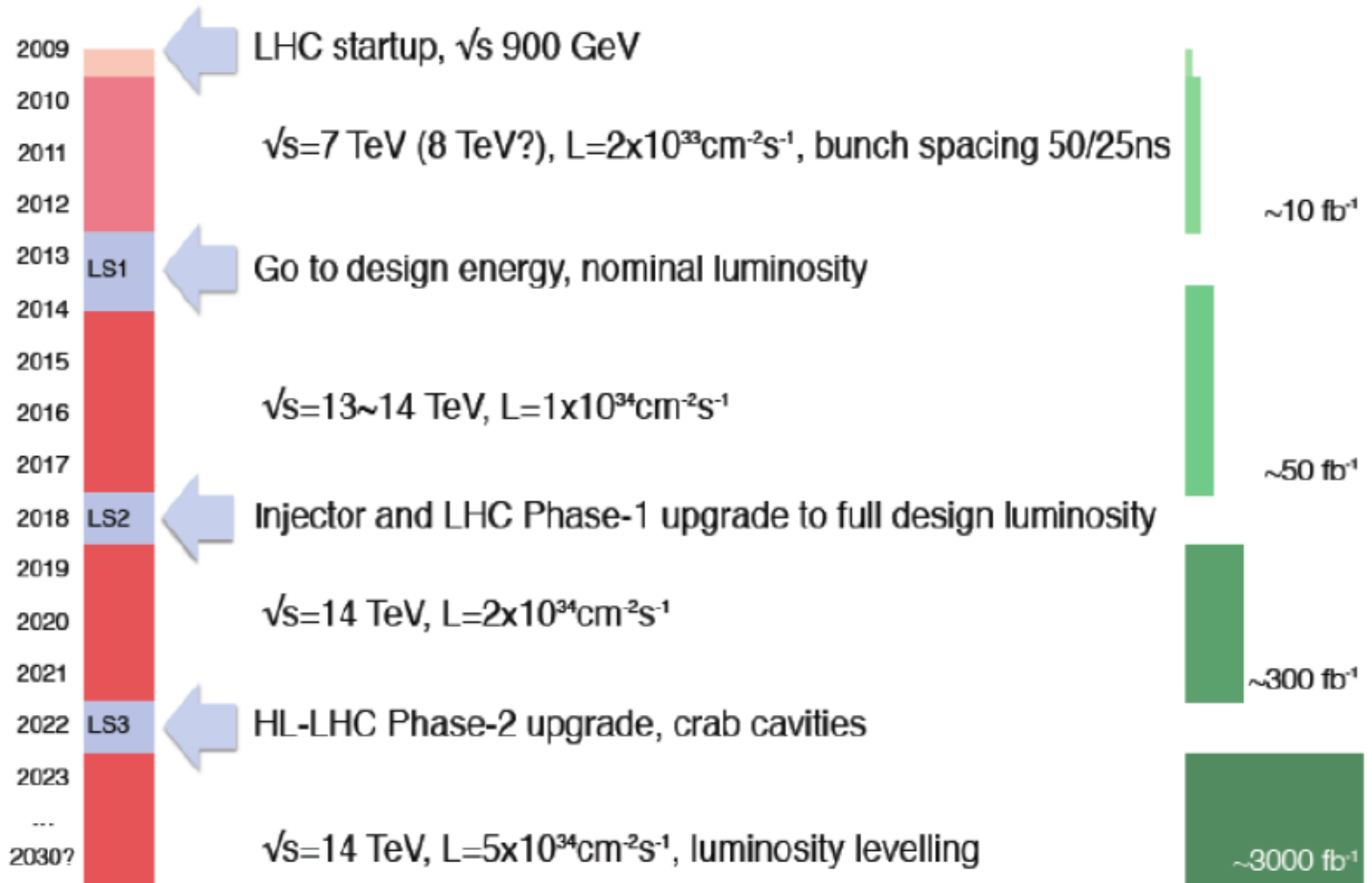


.. and also

Squarks and gluinos 1-1.5 TeV
 3-5 TeV W' and Z' properties?
 Gauge Boson self coupling
 Other phenomena

To explore this physics requires 3000 fb^{-1}

LHC plans



Possible ATLAS Upgrade time-line

Phase 0 Upgrade 2013-2014

New inner pixel layer (IBL) : Possible new Diamond Beam Monitor (DBM)
Remove Minimum Bias Scintillators (used for initial triggers)
Muon system completion + new neutron shielding

Phase I Upgrade 2018

Under consideration: new pixel detector based on IBL experience
Update of the small muon wheel
Trigger upgrades (topological trigger)

Phase II Upgrade 2022

All new Tracking Detector
Possible Calorimeter upgrades; for electronics, Forward and Hadronic EndCap
New detectors for parts of Muon system + more neutron shielding

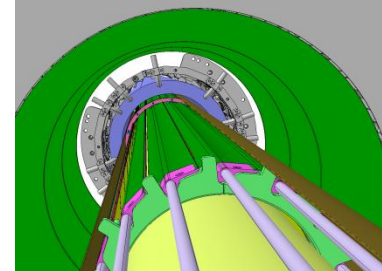
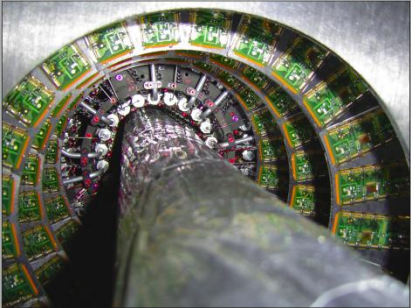
Phase 0

- **LHC** consolidation –repairs to magnet interconnections
- Complete Quench protection system
- Shutdown 18 months –then to design energy and luminosity
- Consolidation of existing detector
 - New calorimeter Power Supplies, Inner Detector cooling, power network magnet cryogenics etc
 - Completion of Muon System
 - New neutron shielding in toroid end-cap
- New components
 - New innermost pixel detector, new beam pipes
 - Pixel Service quarter panels
 - Diamond beam monitor

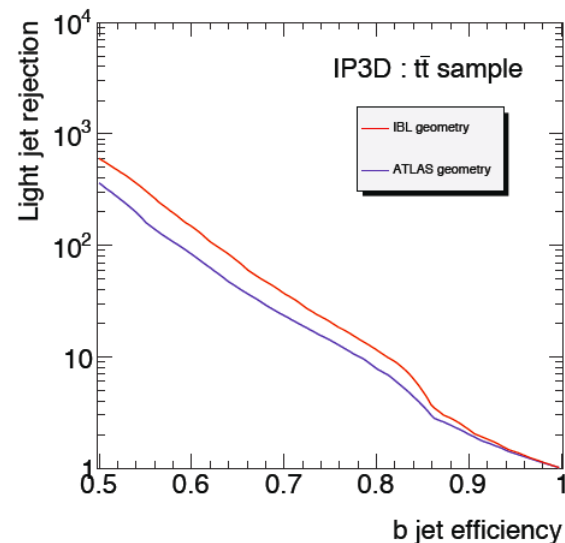
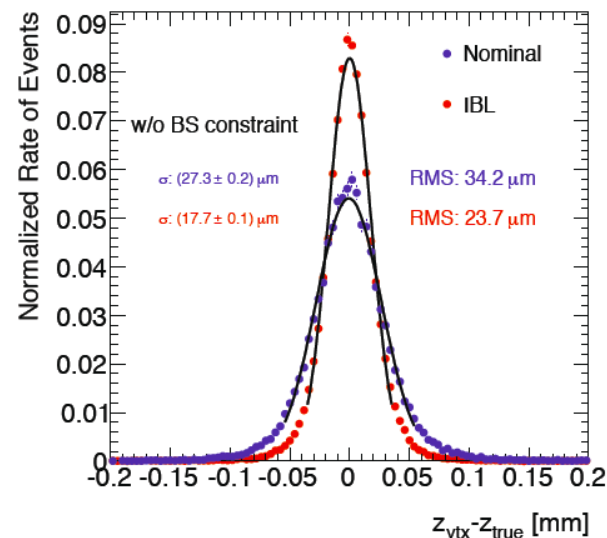
Note need to main compatibility with subsequent upgrades



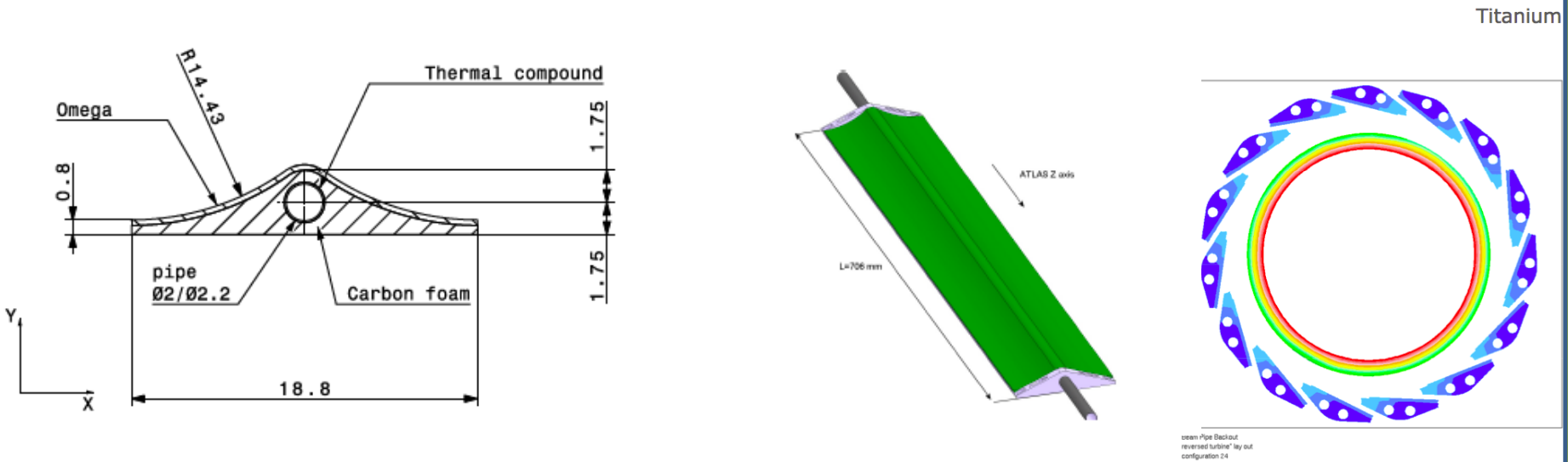
New inner pixel layer: Insertable B Layer (IBL)



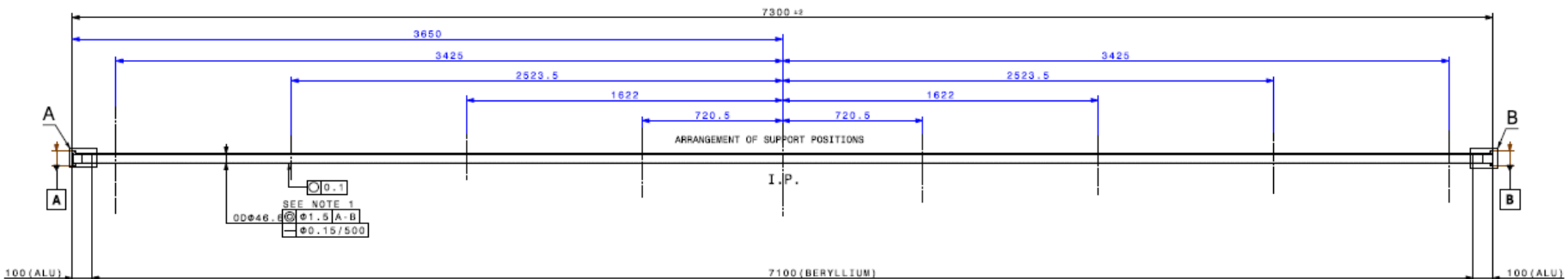
- Additional layer will boost tracking performance
 - Vertex resolution
 - B / light jet separation
- Adds redundancy in high rate area (radiation damage)
- Challenging environment
 - Requires removal of existing beam pipe
 - New beam pipe and IBL installed at same time



IBL and new beam pipe

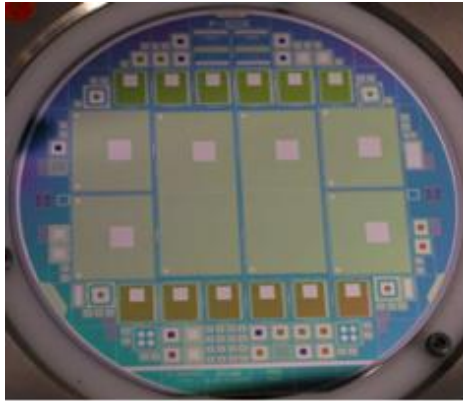


- New stave design (Pixel support structure)
- Carbon foam – light with good heat conduction
- Beam pipe central - 0.8 mm thick Beryllium outer parts Aluminum



IBL Sensor and readout technology

Planar pixel sensors

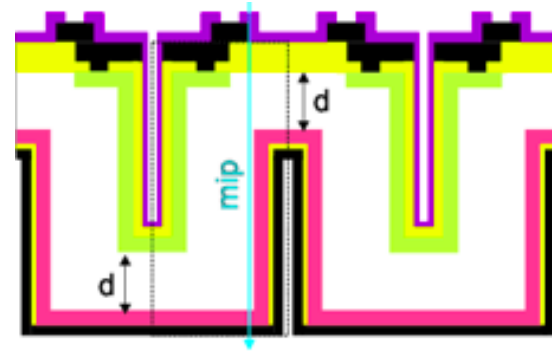


- Prototypes with 150-250 μm thickness, delivered and being tested
- 50 x 250 μm pixel size
- Tested to 2×10^{16} n/cm²

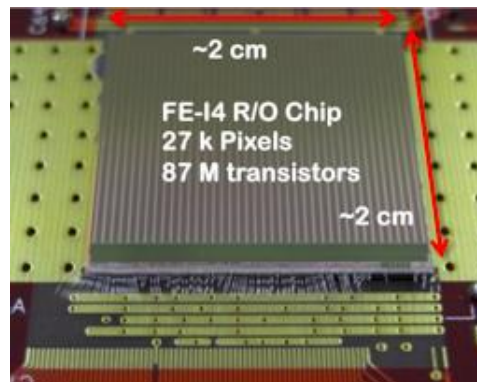
New readout chip (FE-I4)

- Performing well

3D sensors



- Double sided with 230 μm thick; 200 μm guard has demonstrated good radiation hardness
- Operates at low voltage even after irradiation



New pixel quarter panels and DBM

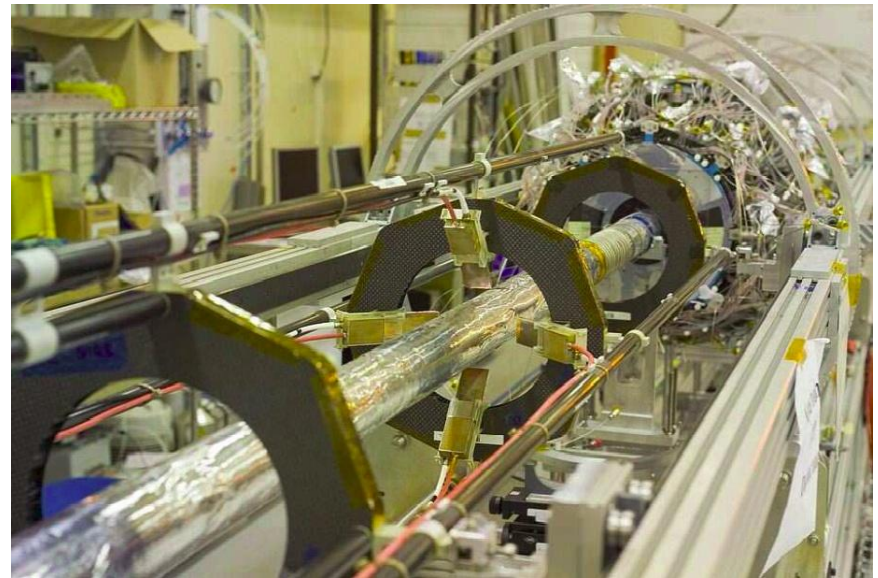
Pixel Service Quarter Panels (SQP)

- Transfer services from outside world to pixel detectors
- Problematic opto-couplers on SQP
- To replace these need new infrastructure.
- Work is underway for this
- Needs to be proven prior to installation



Diamond Beam Monitor

- Uses Diamond detectors produced for IBL trials
- Attached to pixel SQP
- Will provide very fast monitoring of beam in high rate environment



Phase I

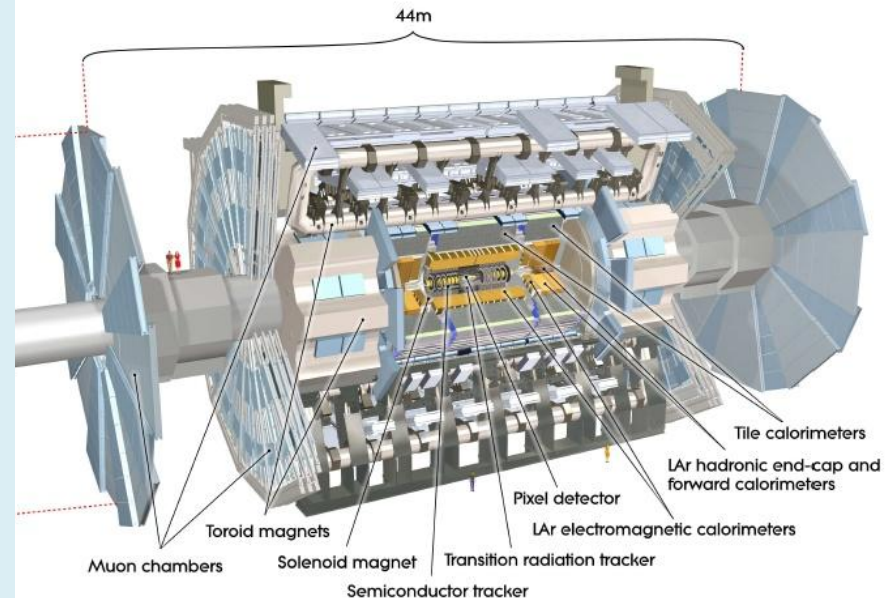
LHC - 9 month shutdown - consolidation of injector chain; collimators

Peak luminosity to increase to $2 \times 10^{34} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$

Collect total integrated luminosity 300 fb^{-1}

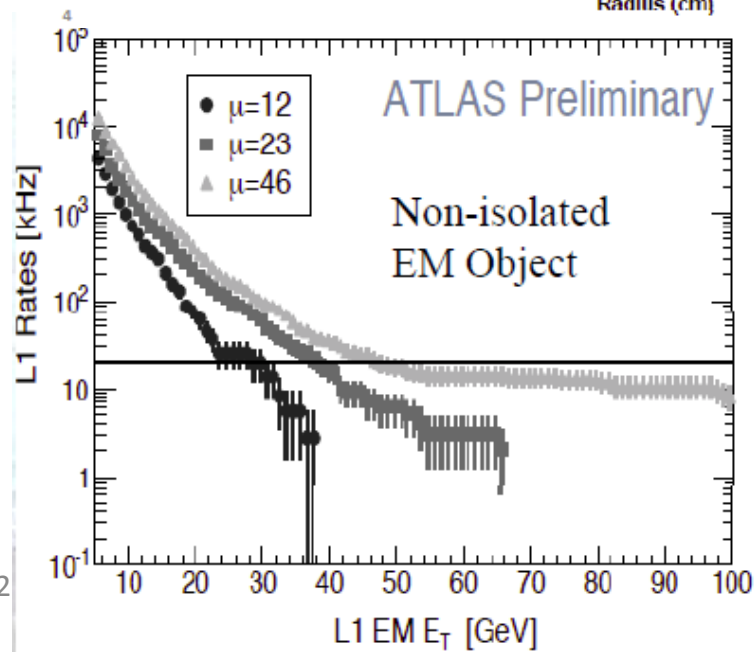
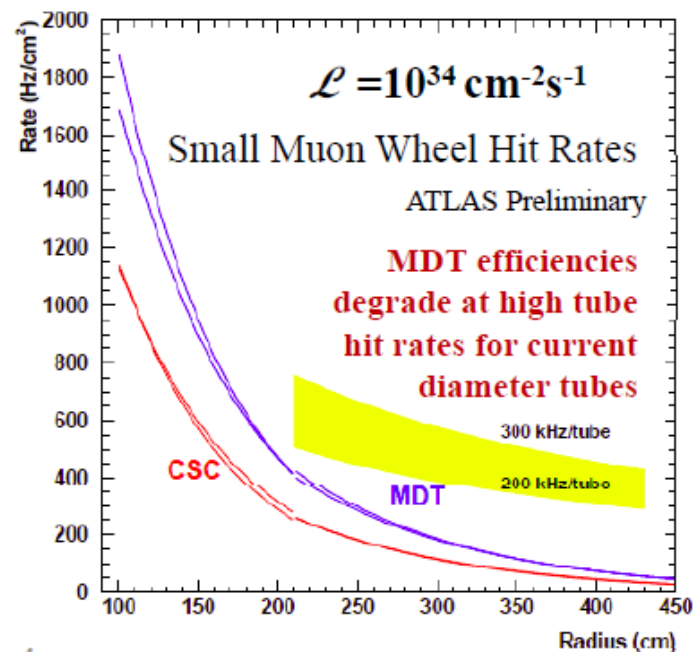
ATLAS Challenge of luminosity exceeding design luminosity

- Fast Track trigger for LVL2
- New Muon small wheels
- Higher granularity LVL1 trigger for Calorimeter
- Topological trigger processors for LVL1 information
- New diffractive physics detector stations (210m from ATLAS centre)
- (Upgrades to be compatible with Phase II)

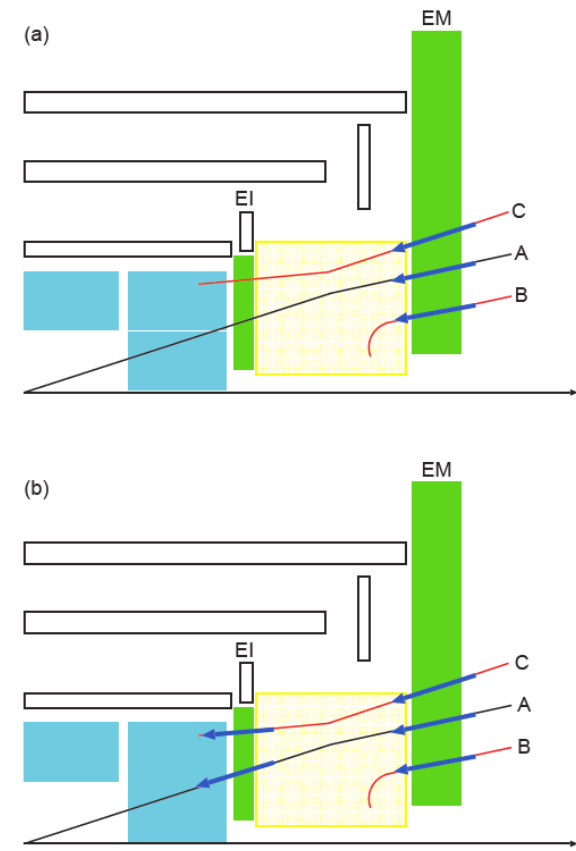
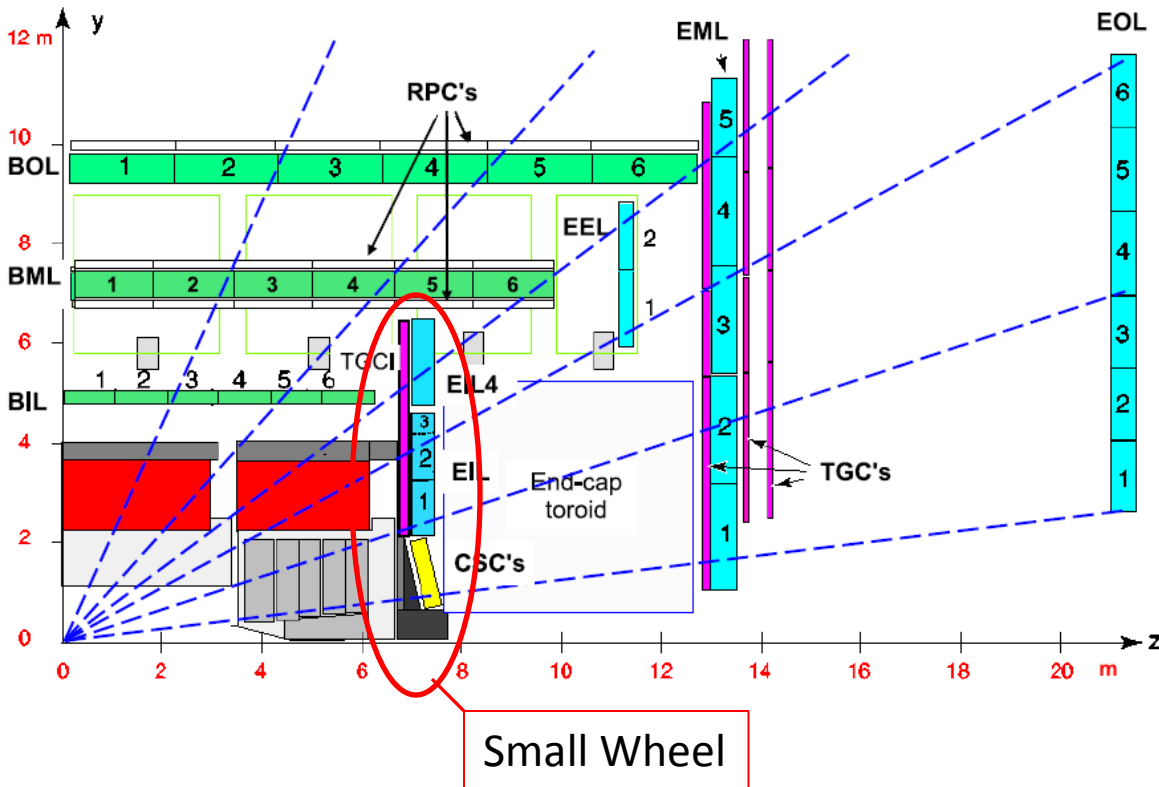


Motivation for Phase 1 upgrades

- Physics goals (Higgs SUSY etc) require ability to trigger on low P_T leptons –
- Low = 20 GeV in P_T
- Difficult with current ATLAS configuration at Phase I due to rates
- Forward trigger chambers limit trigger thresholds at high collision rates
- Similar limits for EM trigger as events have large number of vertices (high μ)



New Small Muon Wheel

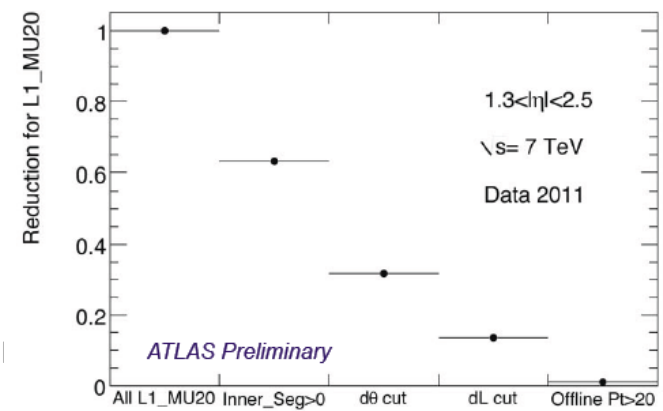


Function of new small wheel

Three technologies under consideration:

- Small drift tubes (size) and tracking Thin Gap Chambers
- Small drift tubes and Resistive Plate Chambers (Trigger)
- MicroMegas

Reduction in trigger rate to 20% with use of new small wheel
Only small change in efficiency



Calorimeter LVL1 trigger upgrade

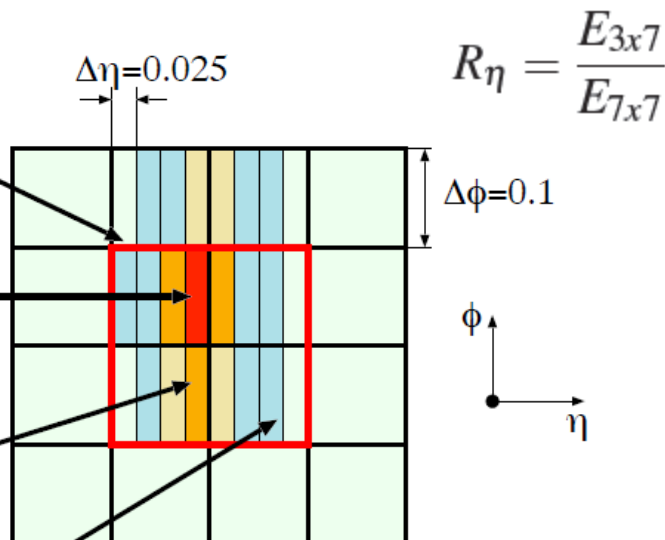
- Improve granularity of trigger for better discrimination between electrons and jets
- Requires new trigger electronics located in replacement trigger daughter boards for the Front End boards.

1. RoI location based on current Level-1 trigger system

2. Algorithm seeded by most energetic $\Delta\eta \times \Delta\phi = 0.025 \times 0.1$ Super-cell

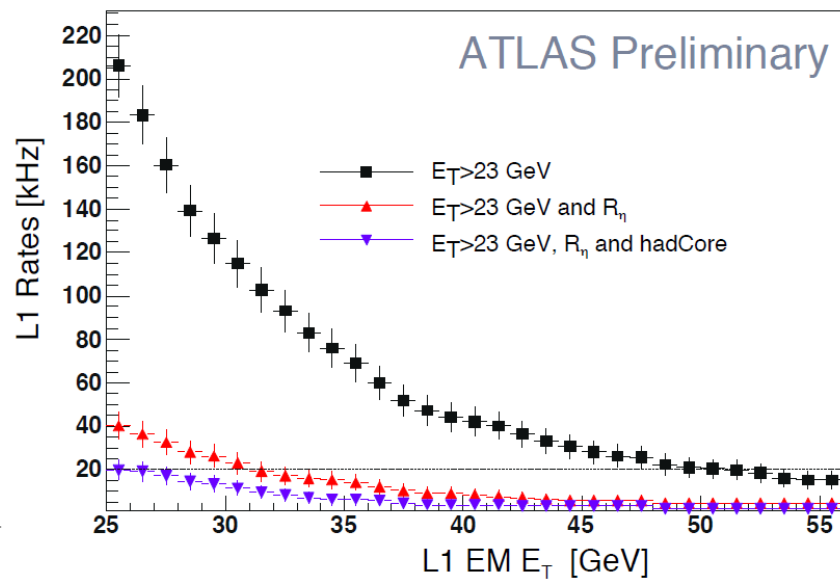
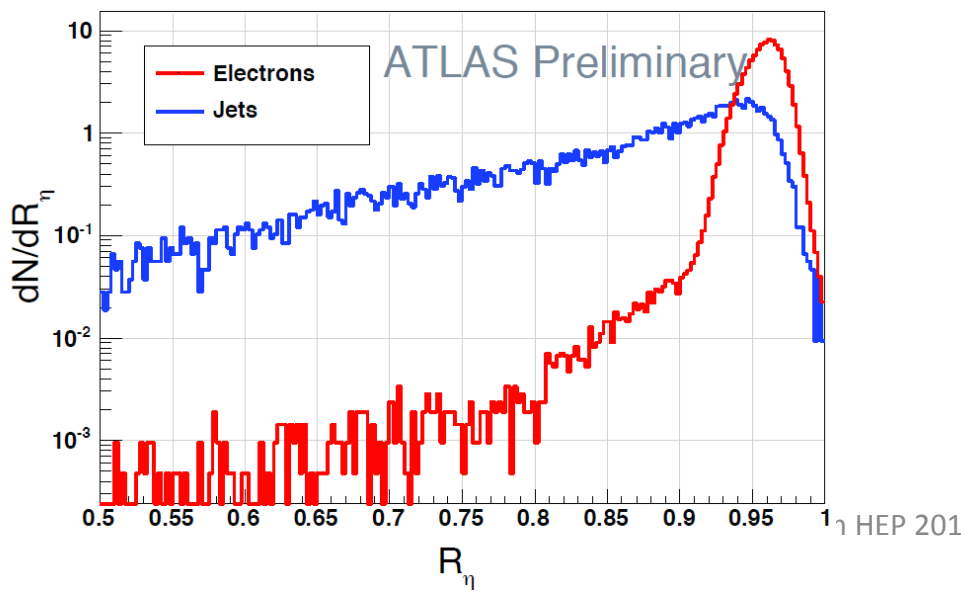
3. 2nd most energetic neighbour in ϕ (above or below) define cluster $\Delta\eta \times \Delta\phi = 0.2 \times 0.2$ core

4. Add neighbours in h, f to form cluster. Wider eta environment for isolation/rejection



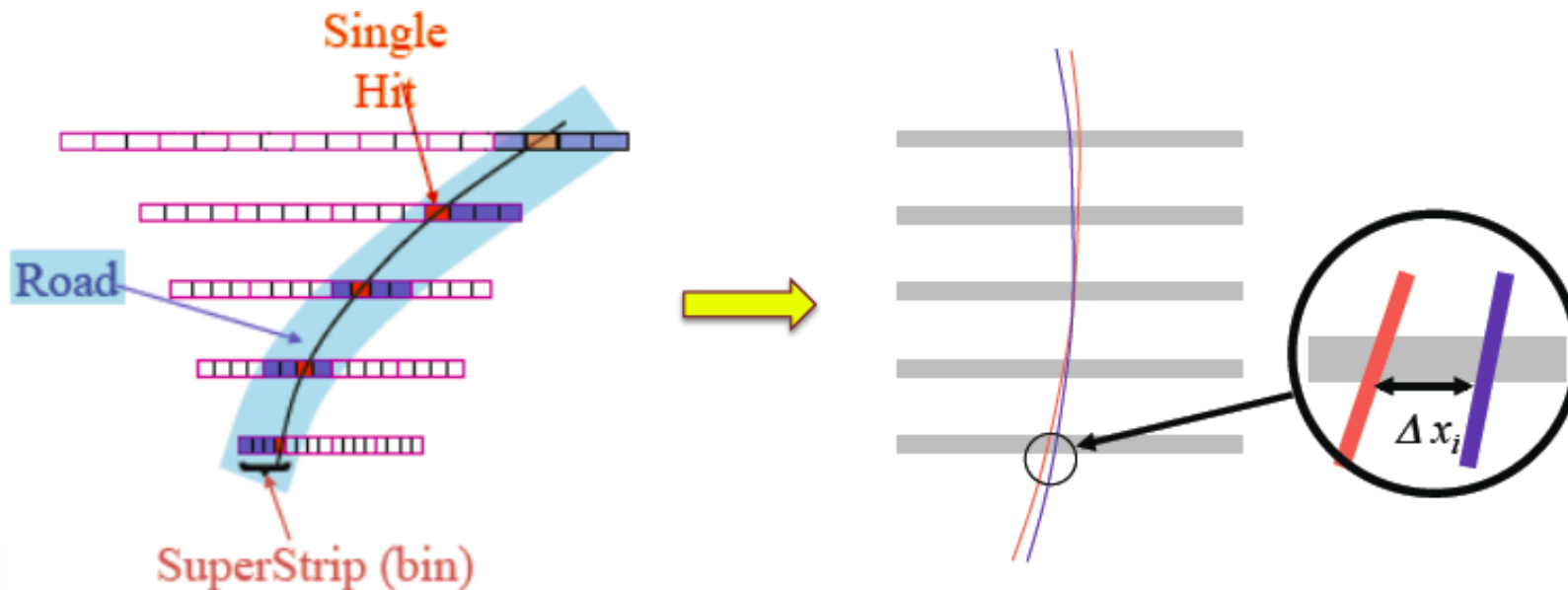
ATLAS Preliminary

Impact of upgrade on Calorimeter trigger rates



Fast TrackEr project (FTK) for Level 2 trigger

- Complete global tracking at start of Level 2 trigger
 - Hardware based using DSP in an FPGA (~1 ns)
 - track finder + fast helical track fit
- Major improvement for b-tagging, τ -identification and lepton isolation



**Pattern recognition in coarse resolution
(superstrip \rightarrow road)**

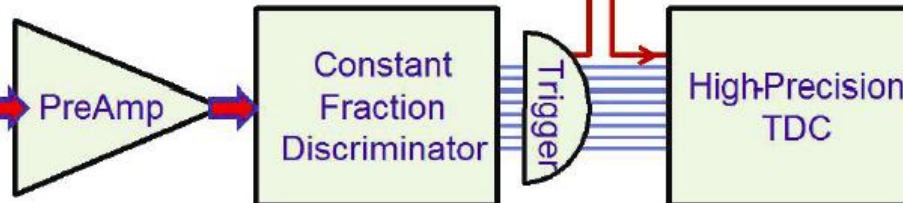
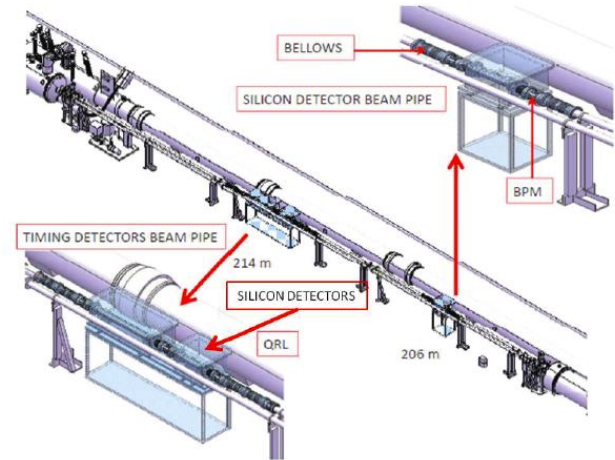
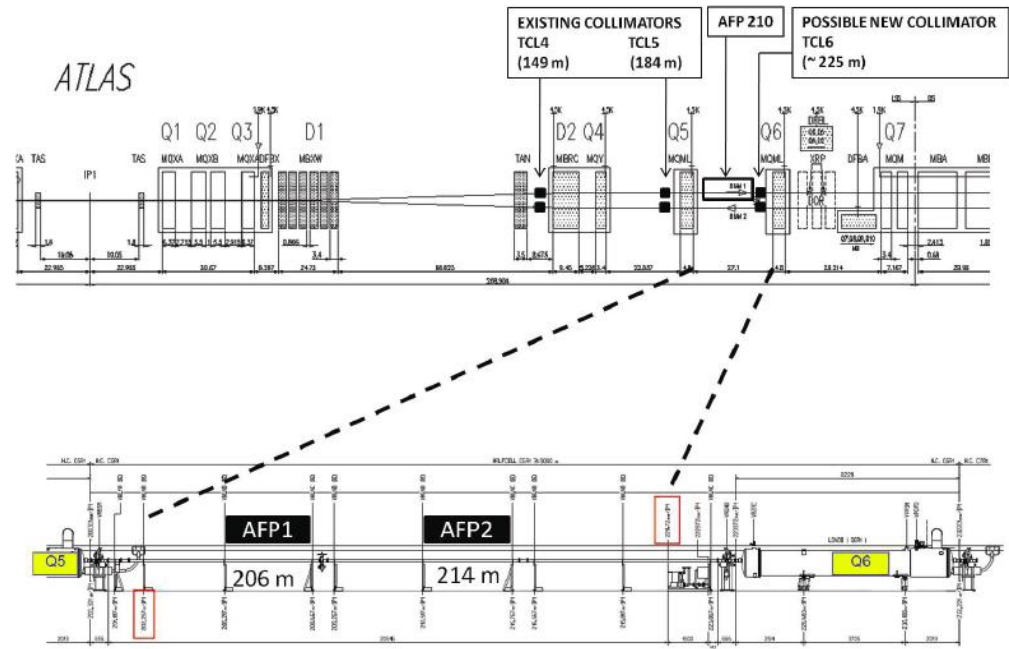
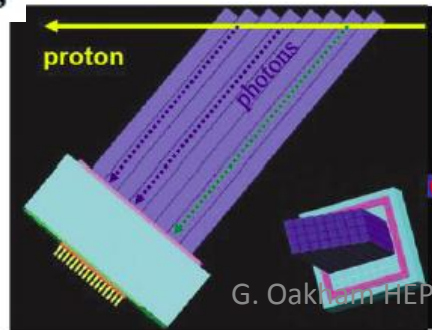
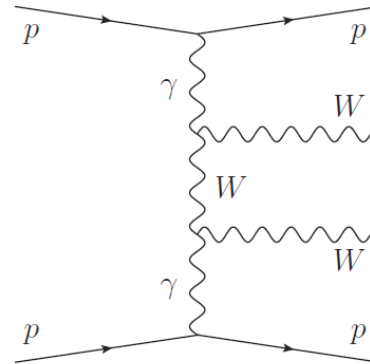
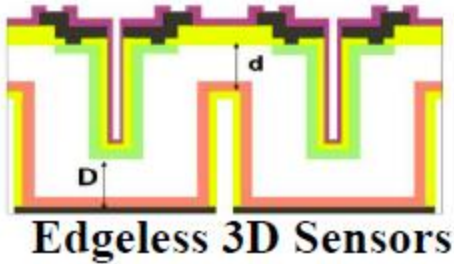
Track fit in full resolution (hits in a road)
 $F(x_1, x_2, x_3, \dots) \sim a_0 + a_1 \Delta x_1 + a_2 \Delta x_2 + a_3 \Delta x_3 + \dots = 0$

New Forward detectors

New timing detectors allow study of diffractive physics in presence of high pile-up – need high statistics for rare processes

Look for:

- Anomalous quartic couplings
- Pomeron composition



Phase II

LHC - 18 month shutdown - use of crab cavities for luminosity levelling

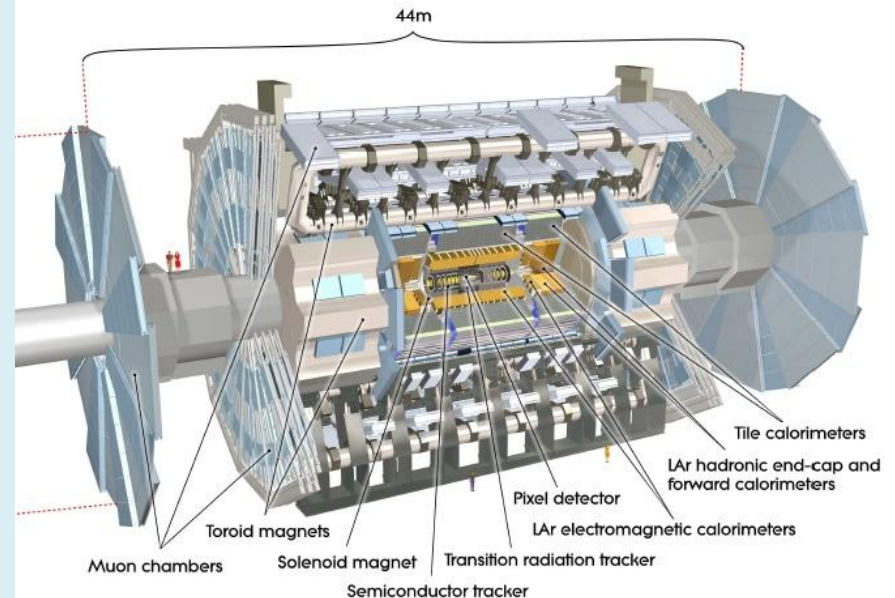
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Collect total integrated luminosity 3000 fb^{-1}

ATLAS Detectors must cope with both high instantaneous and high integrated luminosity

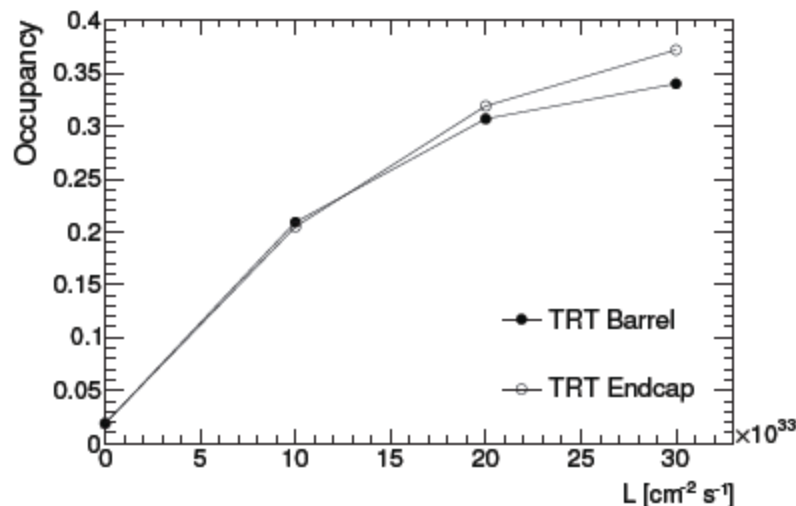
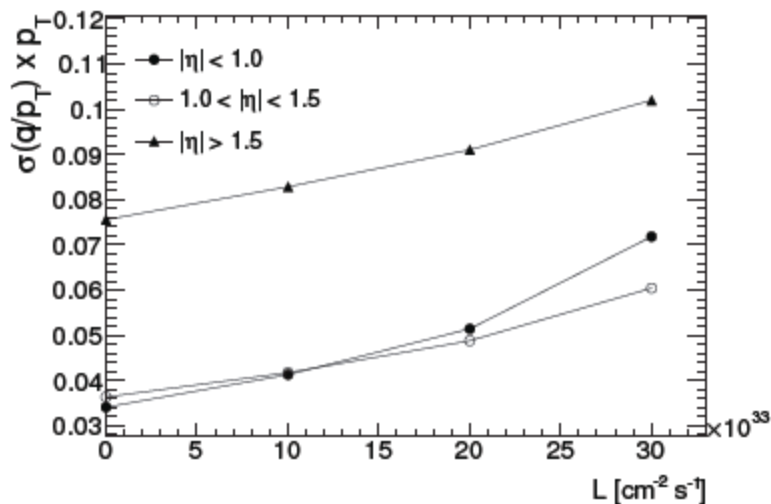
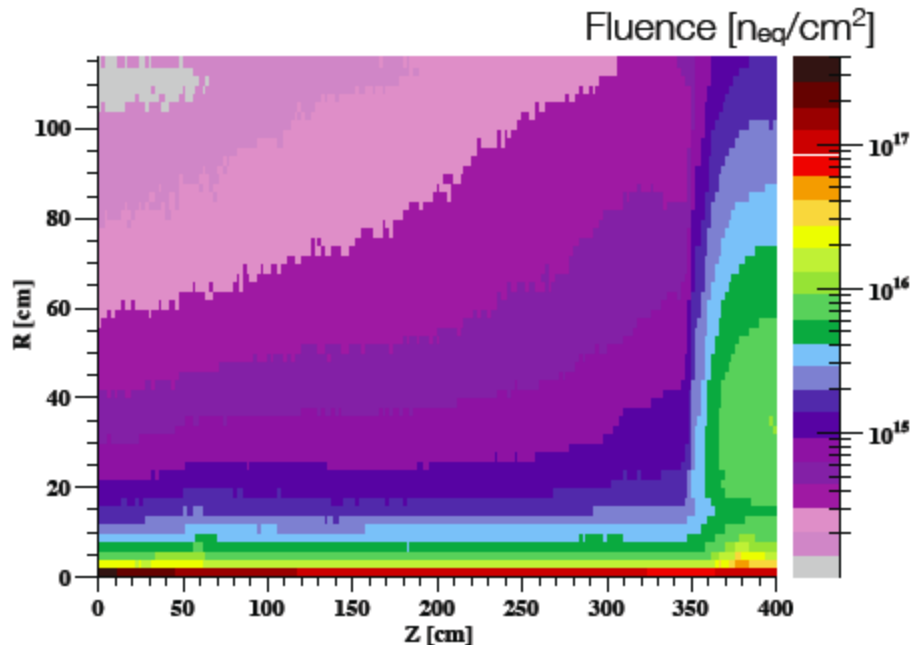
Still evaluation options required for Phase II detector upgrades

- New Inner detector
- Changes to the Forward Calorimeter
- New electronics for the Liquid Argon calorimeter
- Possible L1 track trigger
- Possible upgrade of Muon system



Inner Tracker

- **Pixel** – b layer will suffer radiation damage
- **Silicon strip** detector –readout limitation above 2.5×10^{34} and radiation damage above 700 fb^{-1}
- **TRT** – high occupancy degrades momentum performance



Need complete replacement of inner tracking system with new pixel/strip system

New tracker layout

Classical barrel / end cap layout
under consideration

4 layers of pixels

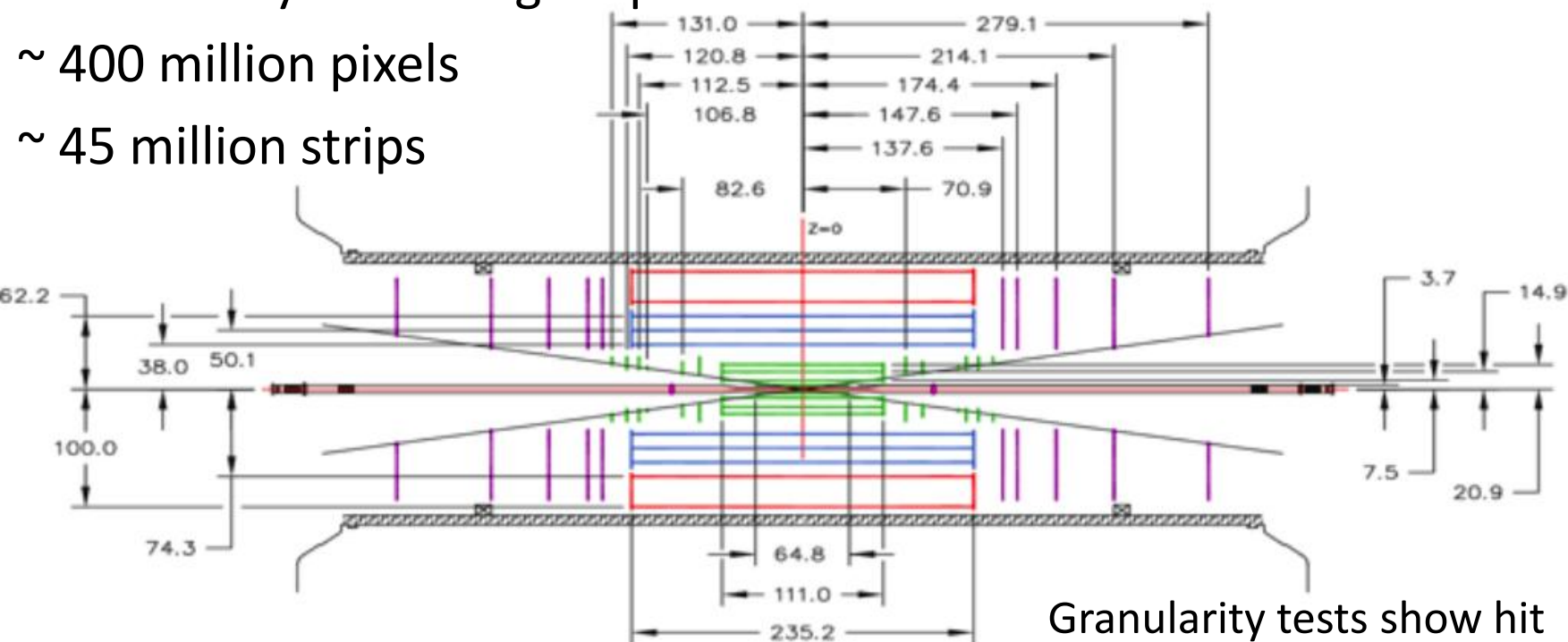
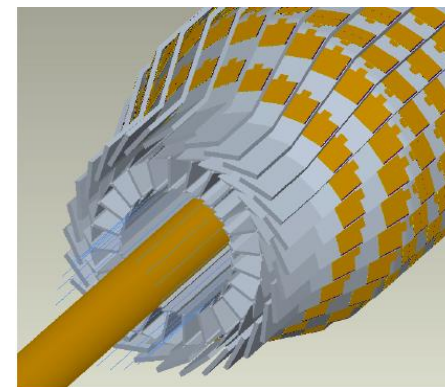
3 double layers of short strip silicon

2 double layers of long strips

~ 400 million pixels

~ 45 million strips

Possible Pixel
sensor
arrangement

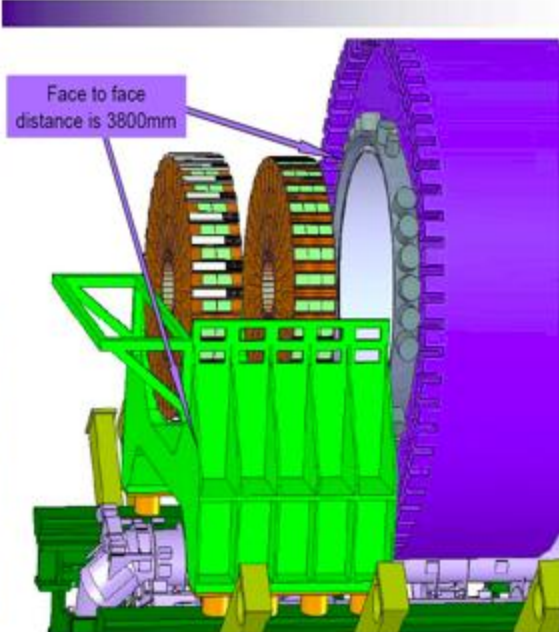


Granularity tests show hit
occupancy OK

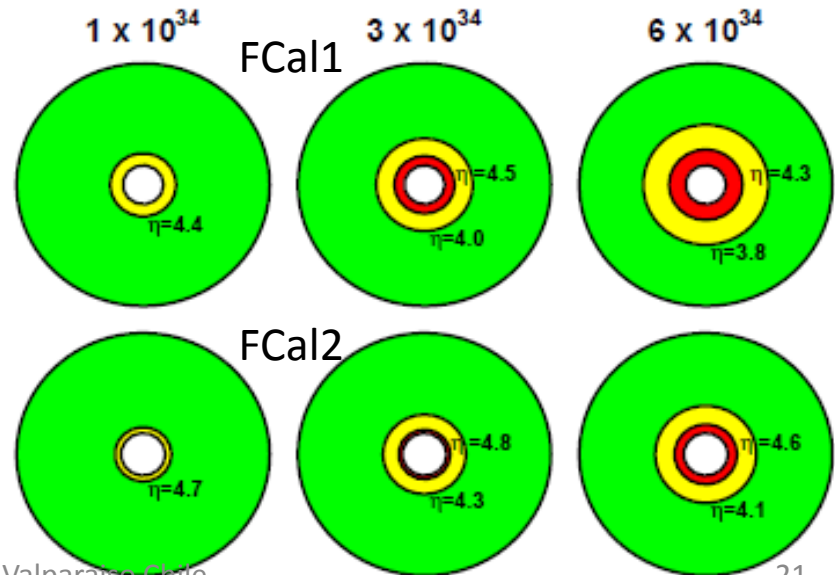
Calorimetry upgrades

- **Trigger requirements** – new electronics for integration with new trigger.
- **Integrated Luminosity** (3000 fb^{-1}) potential problems for Hadronic EndCap (**HEC**) electronics located in the cryostat. Designed for 1000 fb^{-1} .
- Requires plan for their possible replacement

- **Instantaneous luminosity** (5×10^{34}): potential problems with overheating and signal loss in Forward Calorimeter (**FCal**)
- At high intensity beam heating could potentially cause Liquid Argon to boil
- In addition, ion build up and voltage drop across HV protection resistors in the cryostat will cause signal loss at the inner edge (high η) in the FCal

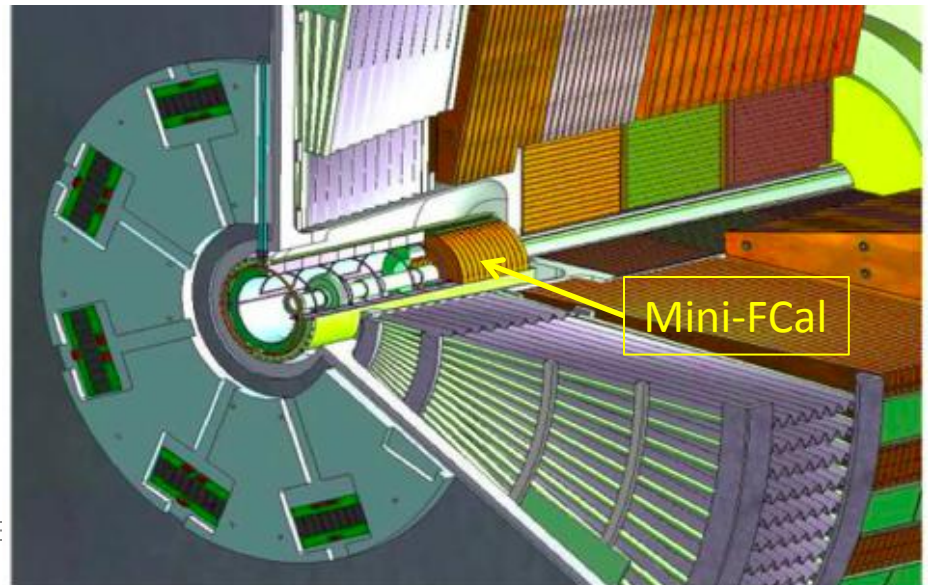
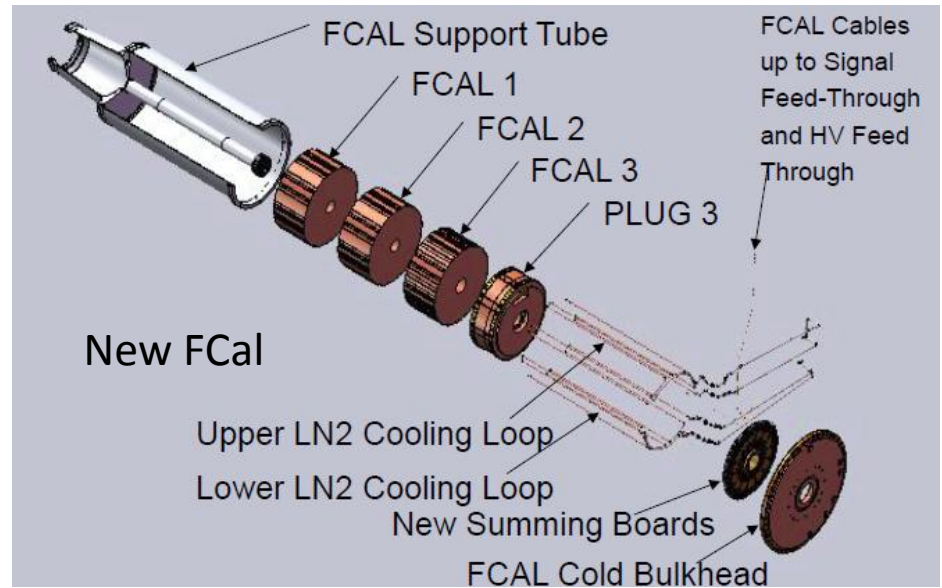


HEC electronics replacement requires opening of cryostat and removal of the HEC wheels from cryostat



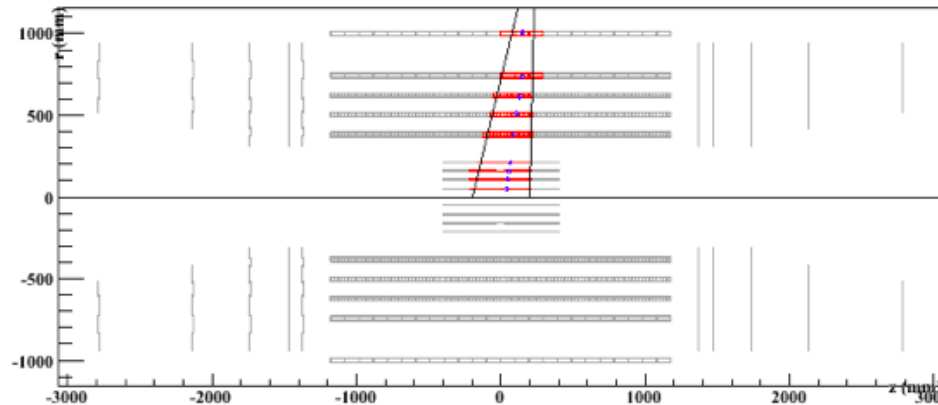
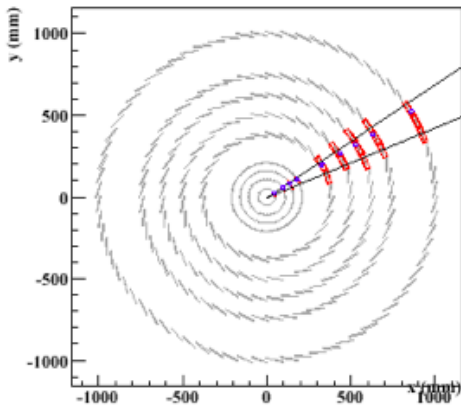
Solutions to FCal problem

- **Complete replacement of FCal.**
 - New detector with smaller gaps
 - New cold electronics for HV distribution
 - New cooling loops
- **Installation of a small calorimeter just in front of the current FCal: Mini-FCal**
 - Reduces energy and ionization in FCal to acceptable levels
 - Mini-FCal baseline is copper plate calorimeter with Diamond detector.
 - Also exploring use of detectors using High Pressure Xenon or Liquid Argon.



Track Trigger at Level 1

- Option 1: regional readout at L0 and L1
 - Calorimeter and Muons could provide region of interest (ROI)
 - Inner tracker is readout and hardware trigger confirms presence of a track candidate
 - Needs additional data stream in front end chip



- Option 2: Self seeded stand alone
 - Use paired modules (omit stereo placement)
 - Readout only coincident modules (high p_T)



Outlook

- ATLAS detector working very well – good data taken in 2010 and 2011 with significant physics results
- Graduated upgrade program to build on experience to improve our detector and equip it to run at up to 5 times the design luminosity.
- These upgrades will impact all sub-systems of ATLAS
- Some interesting technical challenges to cope with the High Luminosity phase (HL-LHC) of CERN's TeV Hadron collider program