



ATLAS detector and commissioning status

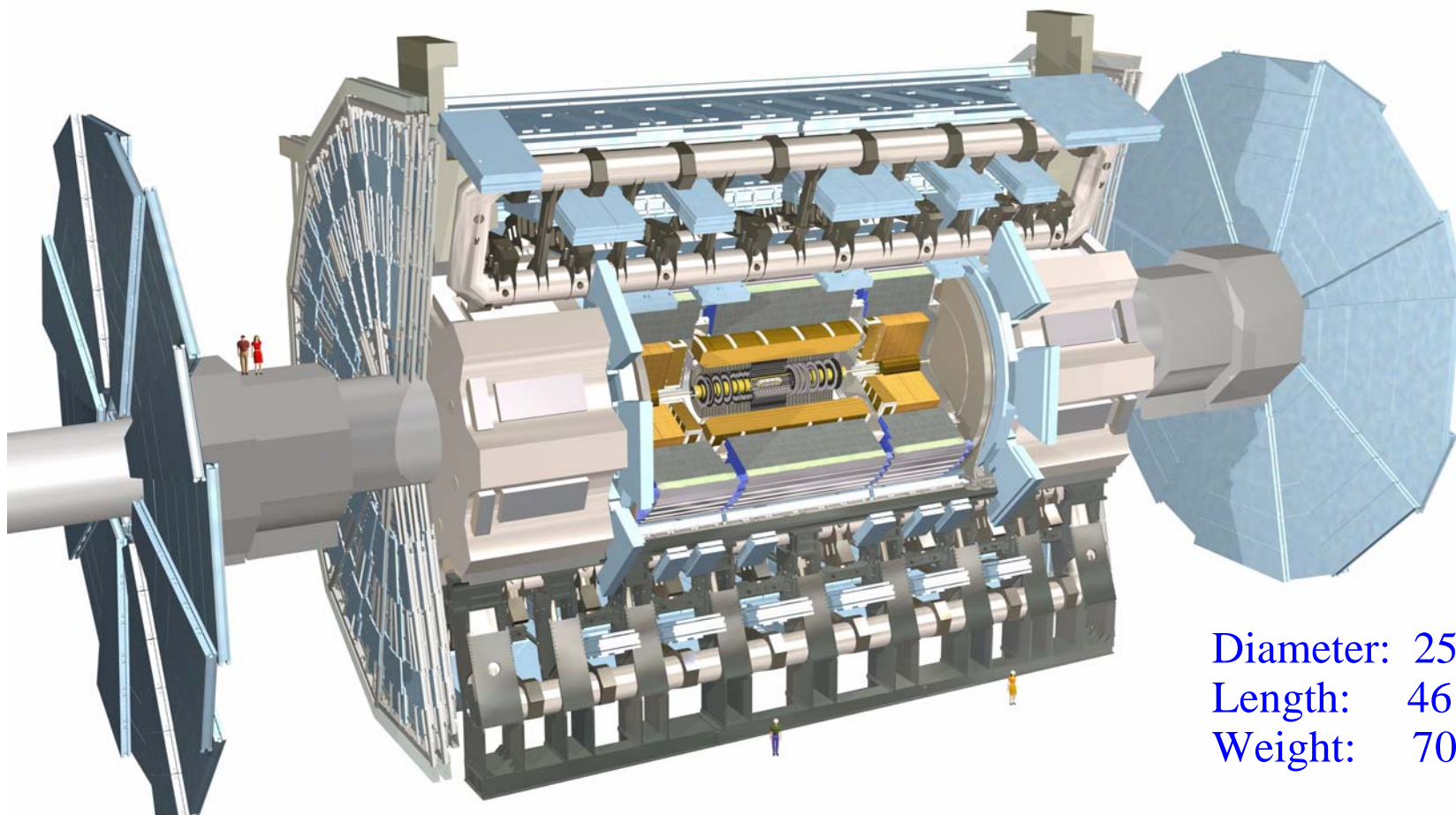


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The muon spectrometer ($|\eta| < 2.7$, $B_{\text{peak}}=4\text{T}$)

The calorimeters ($|\eta| < 5$)

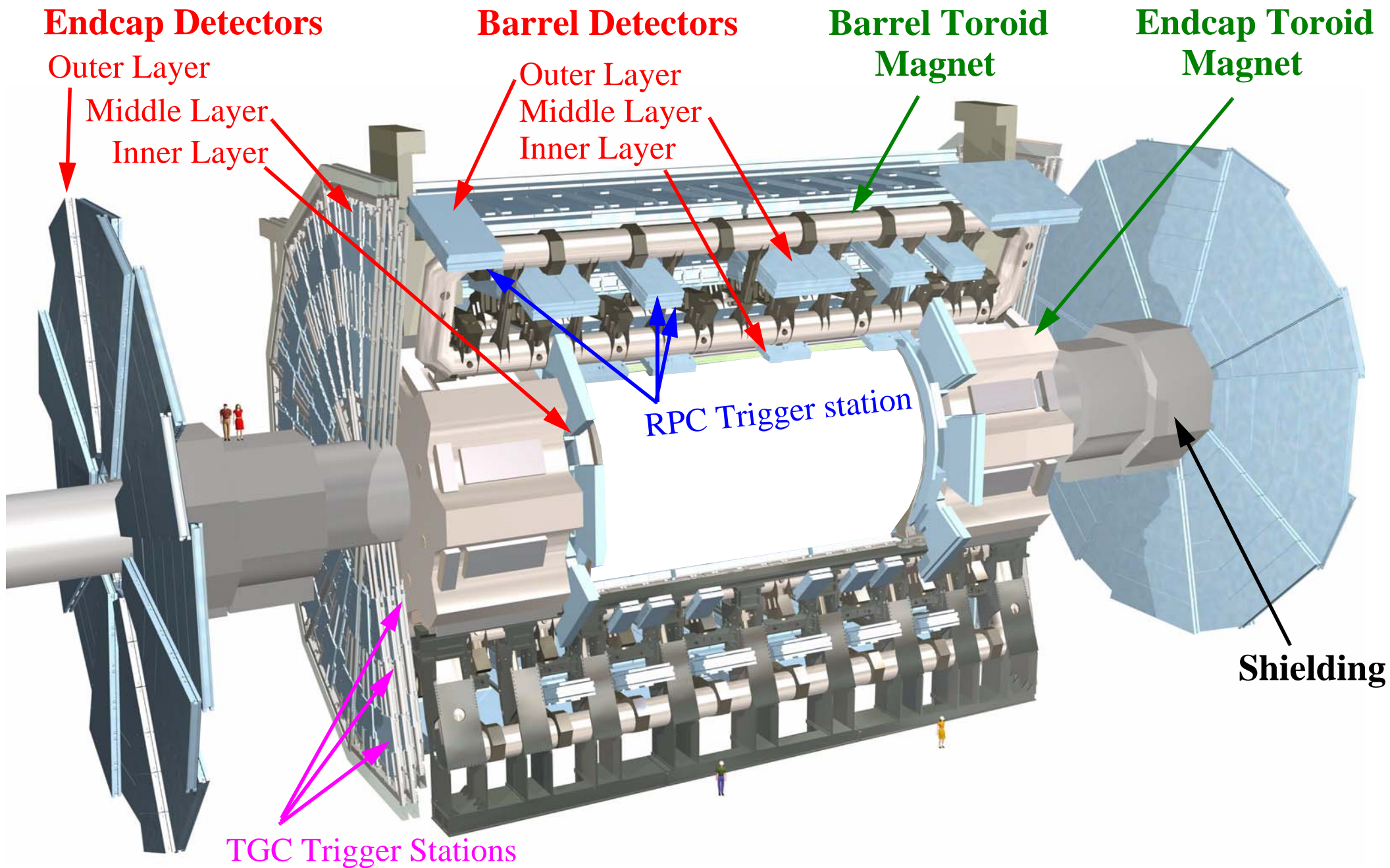
The inner tracker ($|\eta| < 2.5$, $B=2\text{T}$)



Diameter: 25 m
Length: 46 m
Weight: 7000 tons



The Muon Spectrometer



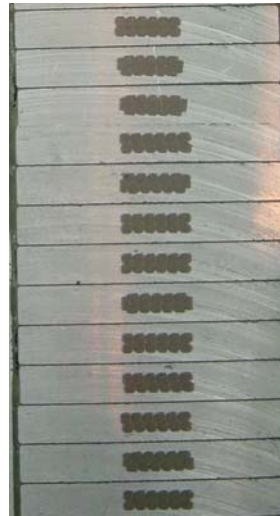


The Barrel Toroid Magnet



The superconductor consists of Niobium-Titanium strands in an aluminium case.

These are packed in a “pancake” configuration,

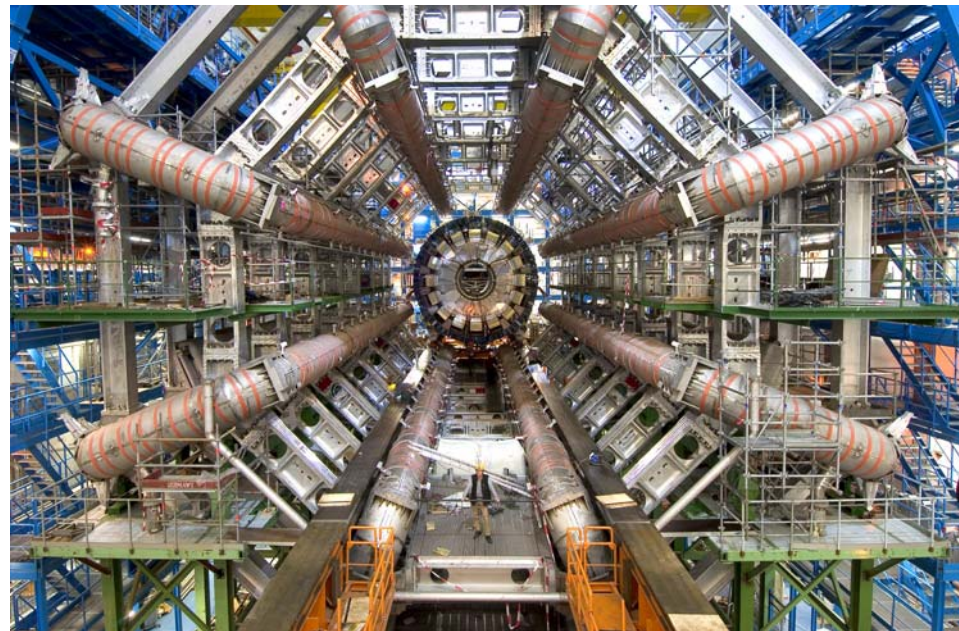


There are two double “pancakes” in each coil giving 120 turns of the conductor.

These will give a peak field of 4 Tesla.



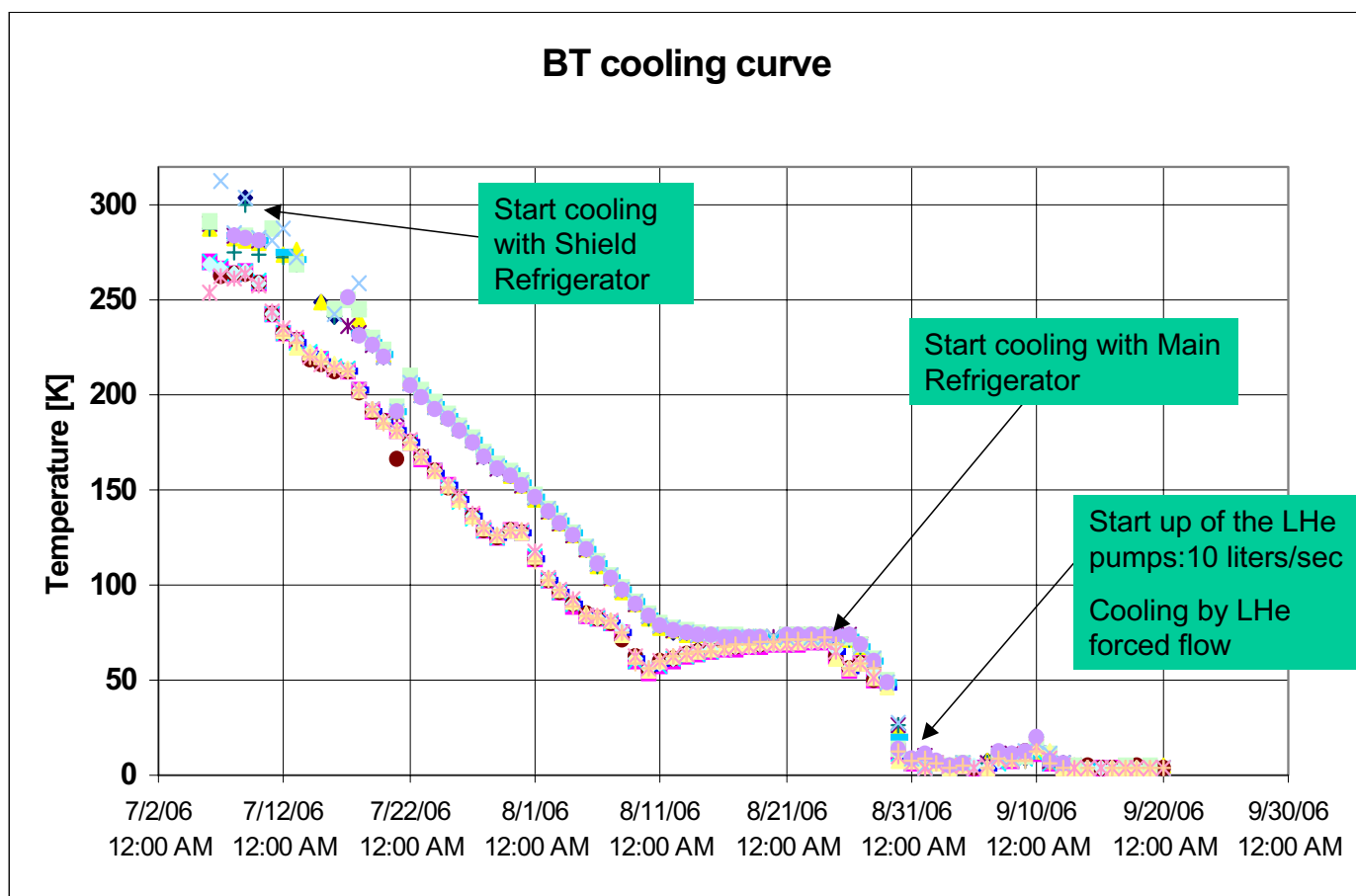
The first coil was installed two years ago.



The worlds largest superconducting toroidal magnet after installation in ATLAS.



Commissioning of the Barrel Toroid Magnet



Phase 1: Cooling down the magnet and tests up to 300 A - **COMPLETED.**

Phase 2: Tests with currents up to 5 kA - October

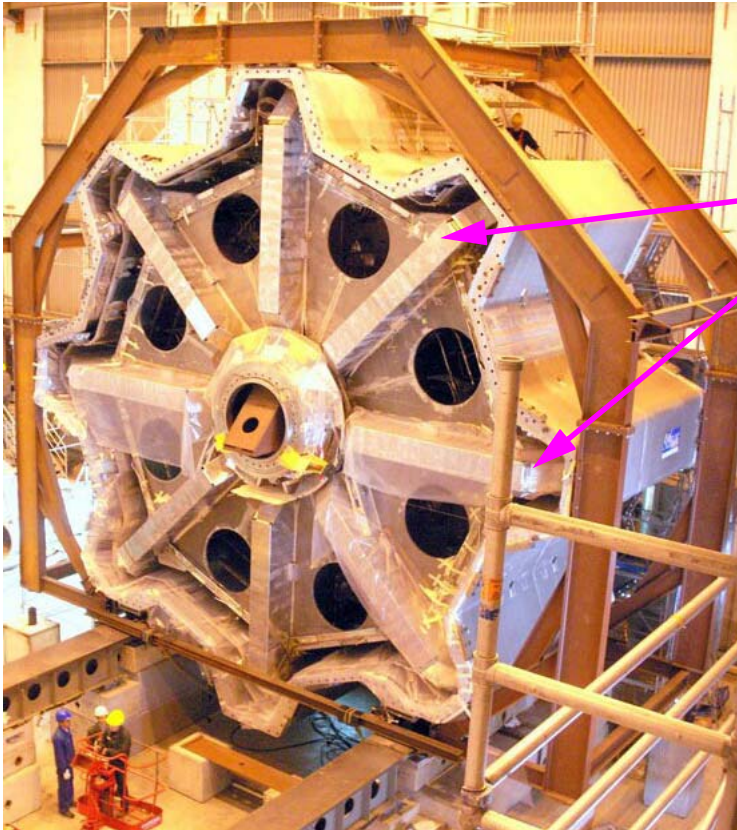
Phase 3: Tests with current in steps between 10 kA and 20.5 kA - November



The Endcap Toroid Magnets



The installation of the first cold mass inside the cryostat is almost finished.



The cold mass of the second endcap is being assembled.



Coils

Several problems have been encountered during the assembly. Solutions have been found but it has resulted in delays.

The current estimate is that the two magnets will be ready in March and June 2007. This is too late and could seriously disturb the ATLAS installation schedule.

To gain time the second toroid will be assembled in parallel and might not be tested above ground before installation.

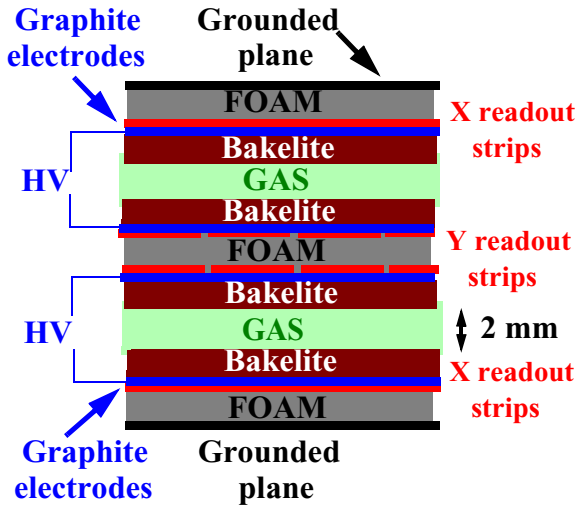


The Barrel Muon Chambers



RESISTIVE PLATE CHAMBERS

1112 chambers
374 000 channels



GAS: 94.7% C₂H₂F₄+5%C₄H₁₀+0.3%SF₆

Avalanche mode

Time resolution: 1-2 ns

Spatial resolution: 5-10 mm



DRIFT TUBES

1170 chambers
354 000 channels

Aluminium
Cathode tube



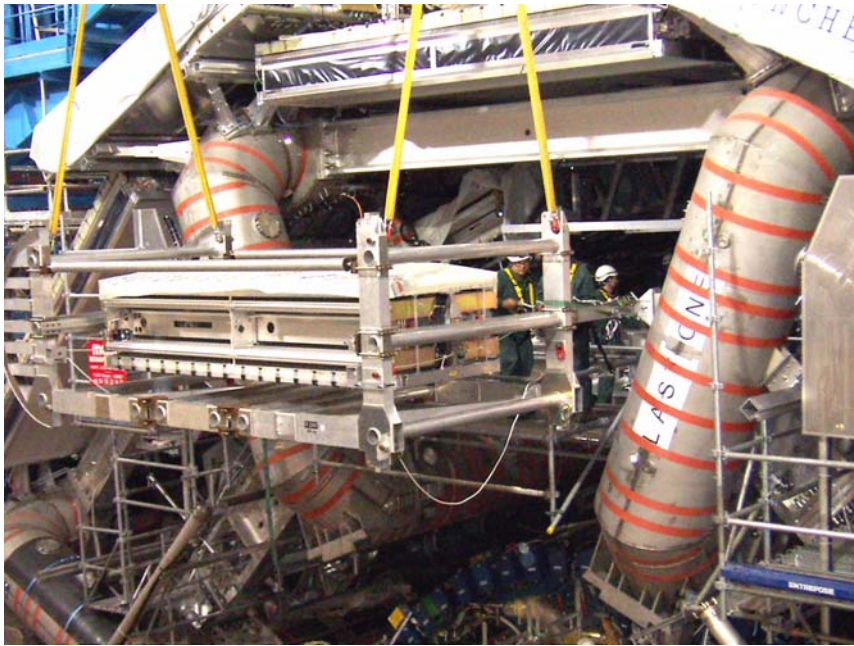
GAS (at 3 bar):
93% Ar + 7% CO₂

Max drift: 710 ns

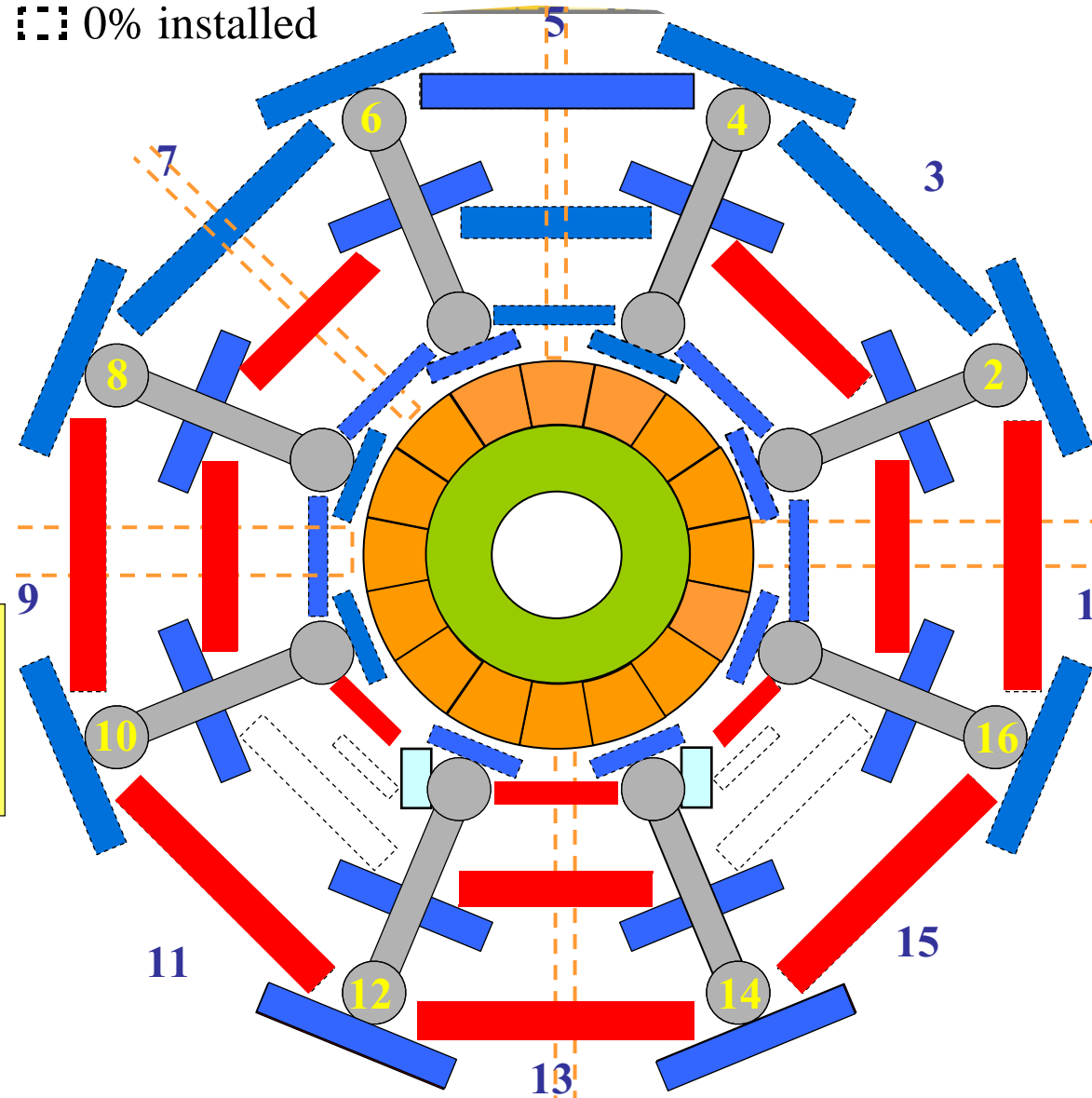
Spatial Resolution:
80 µm



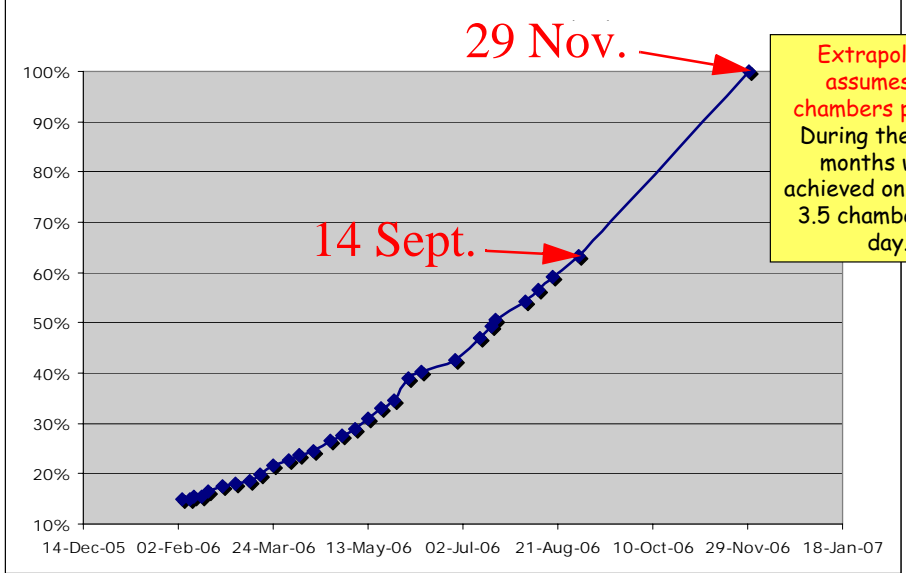
The Barrel Muon Installation



- 100% installed
- ca. 50% installed
- 0% installed



424 out of 656 barrel chambers installed -> 65%



29 Nov.

14 Sept.

Extrapolation assumes 3.7 chambers per day. During the last 2 months we've achieved on average 3.5 chambers per day.

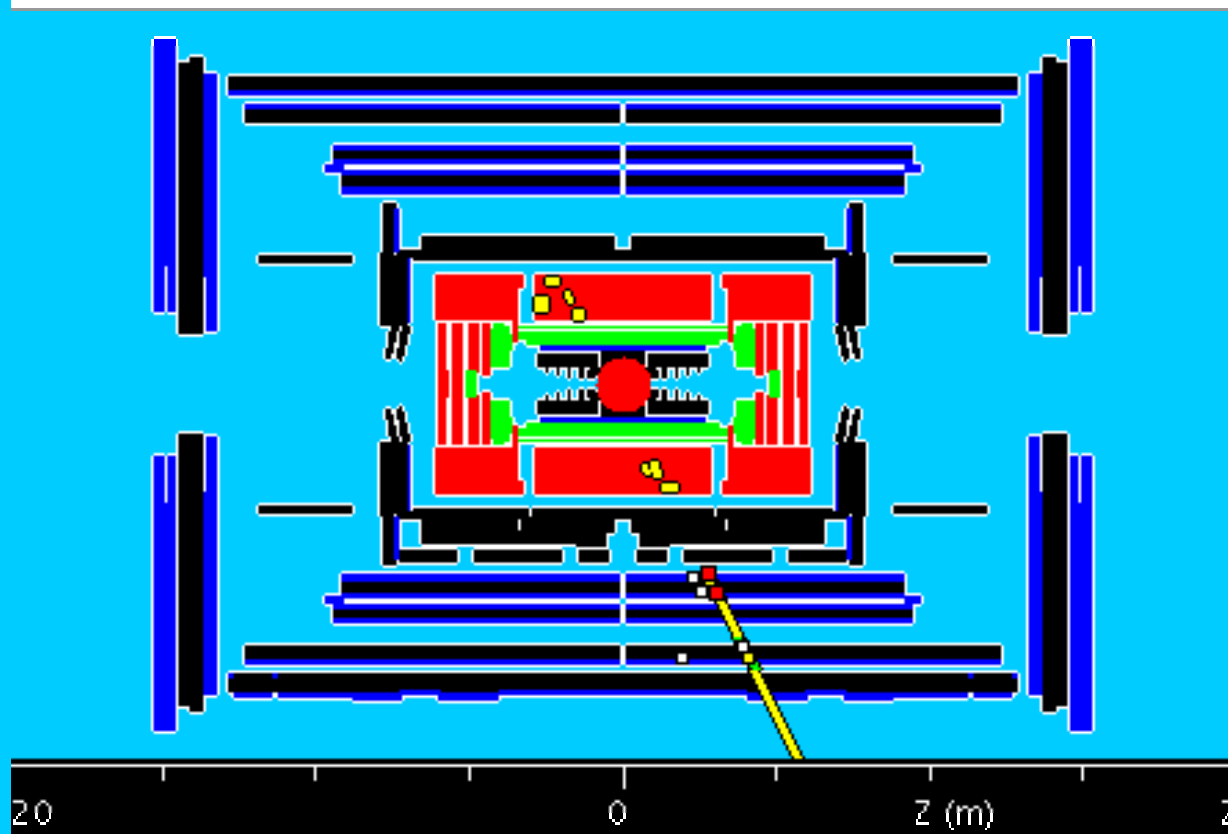
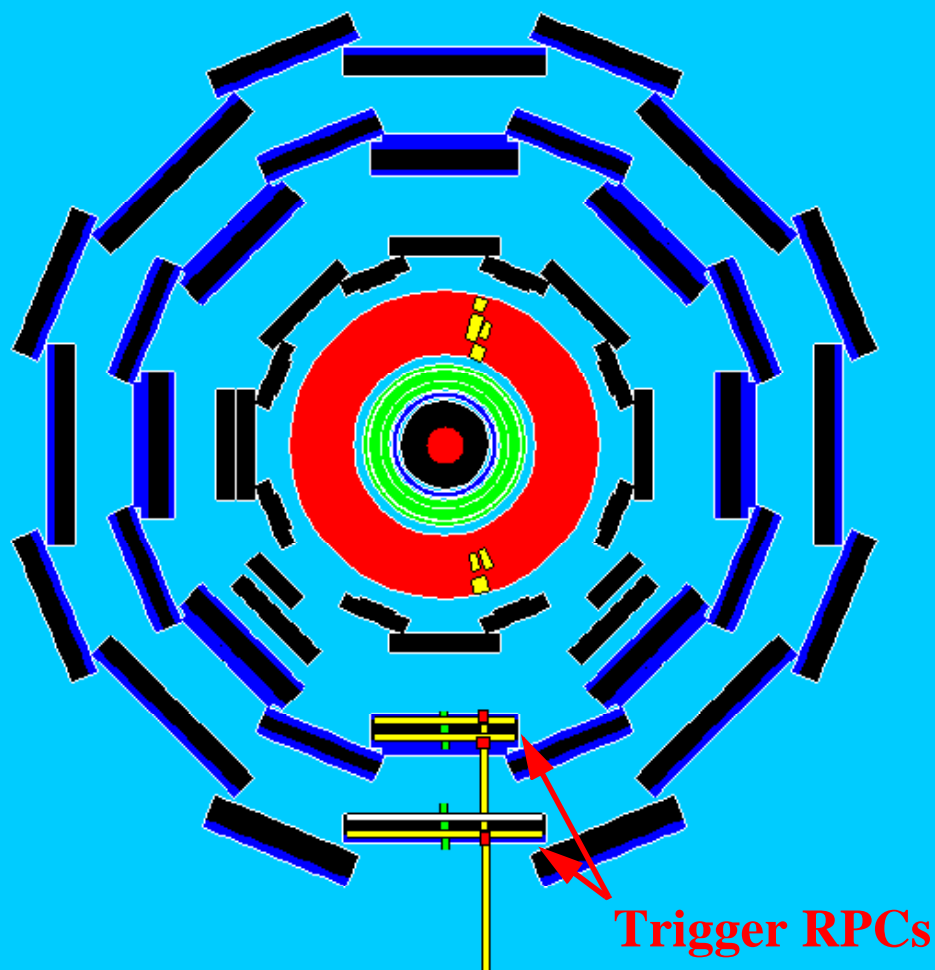


The Barrel Muon Commissioning



The barrel detectors are detecting cosmic muons !

The first combined drift tube + resistive plate chamber + tile calorimeter cosmic run was carried out in August 2006.





The Forward Muon Chambers



Monitored Drift tubes are used for precision measurements in the forward region.

Thin gap multi-wire chambers are used for triggering in the forward region.

DRIFT TUBES

1170 chambers
354 000 channels

Aluminium
Cathode tube

50 μm Anode
W-Re \bullet wire
GAS

30 mm

GAS (at 3 bar):
93% Ar + 7% CO₂

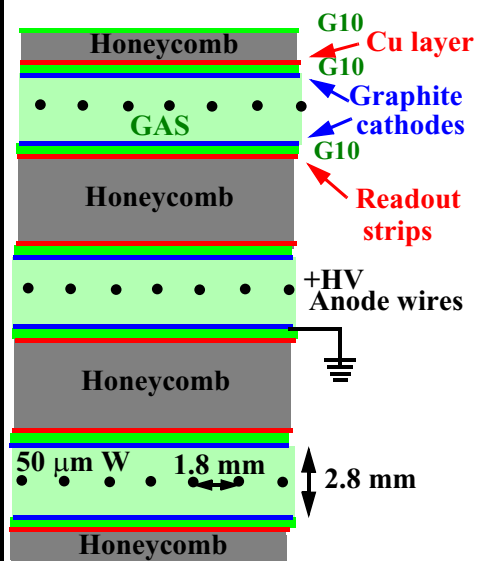
Max drift: 710 ns

Spatial Resolution:
80 μm



MULTI-WIRE CHAMBERS

1578 chambers
320 000 channels



GAS: 55% CO₂ + 45% n-Pentane
Saturated mode

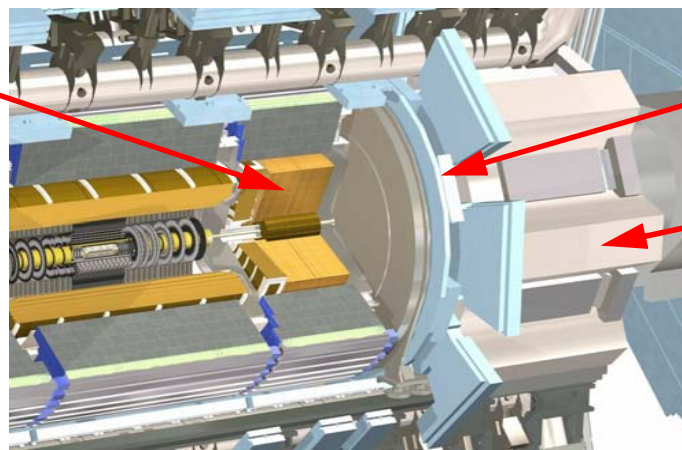




The Inner Forward Muon station



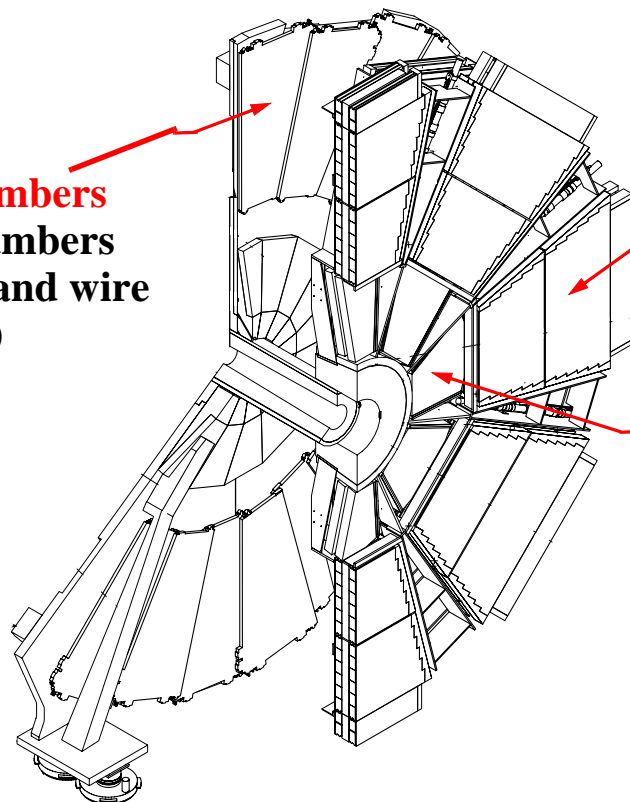
The Endcap Calorimeter



**The Inner Forward Muon Station
"The Small Wheel"**

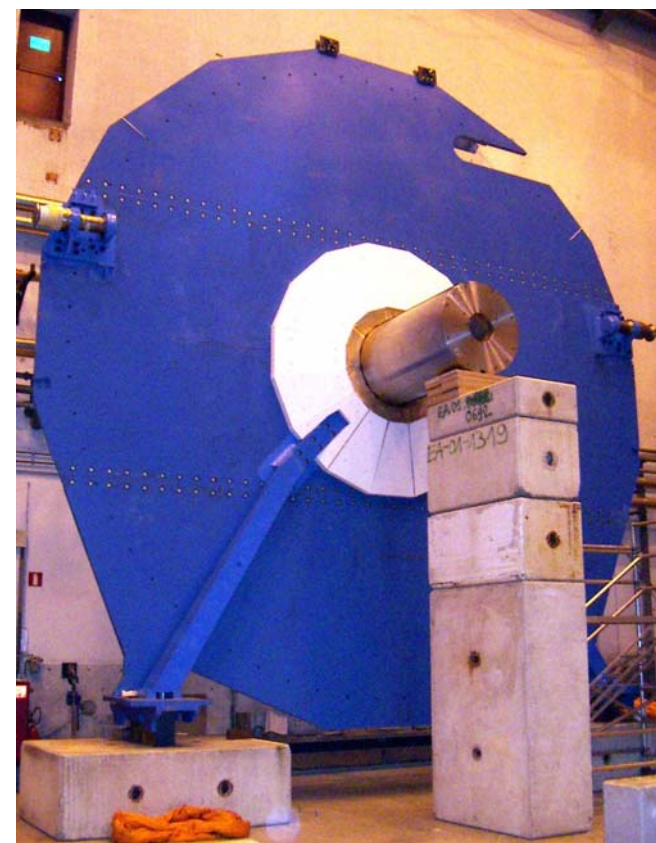
The Endcap Toroid Magnet

Thin Gap Chambers
(Multiwire chambers with both strip and wire readout.)



Monitored Drift tubes

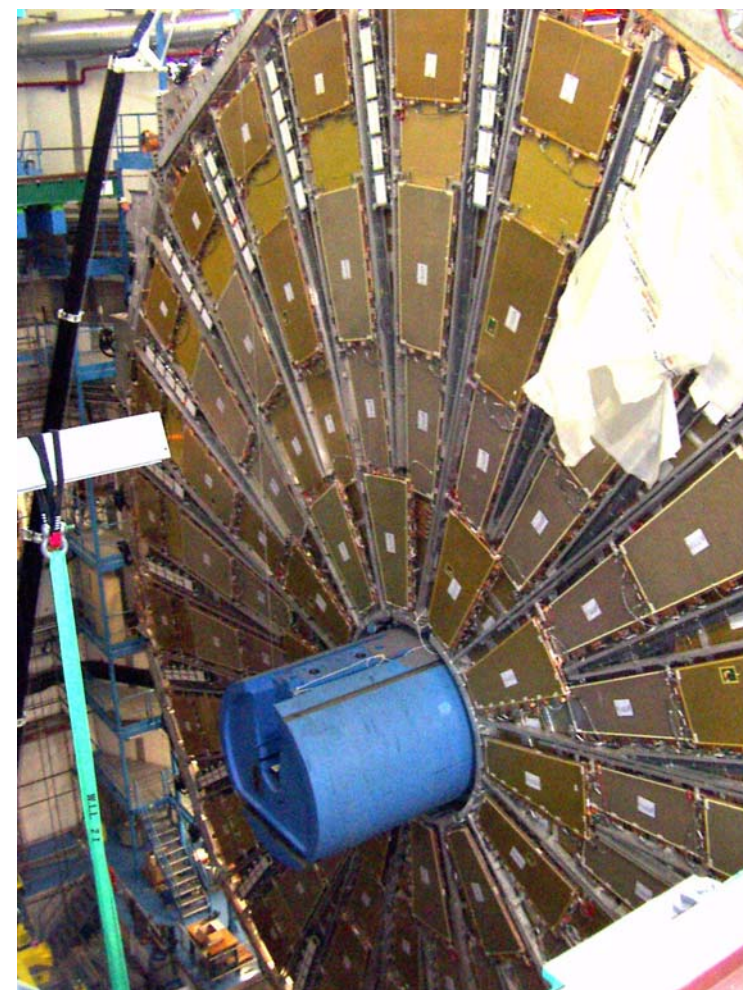
Cathode Strip Chambers
(Multiwire proportional chambers with cathode strip readout)



One of the two mechanical supports/shields have been assembled. The installation is planned for June-July 2007.



The Middle Forward Muon station



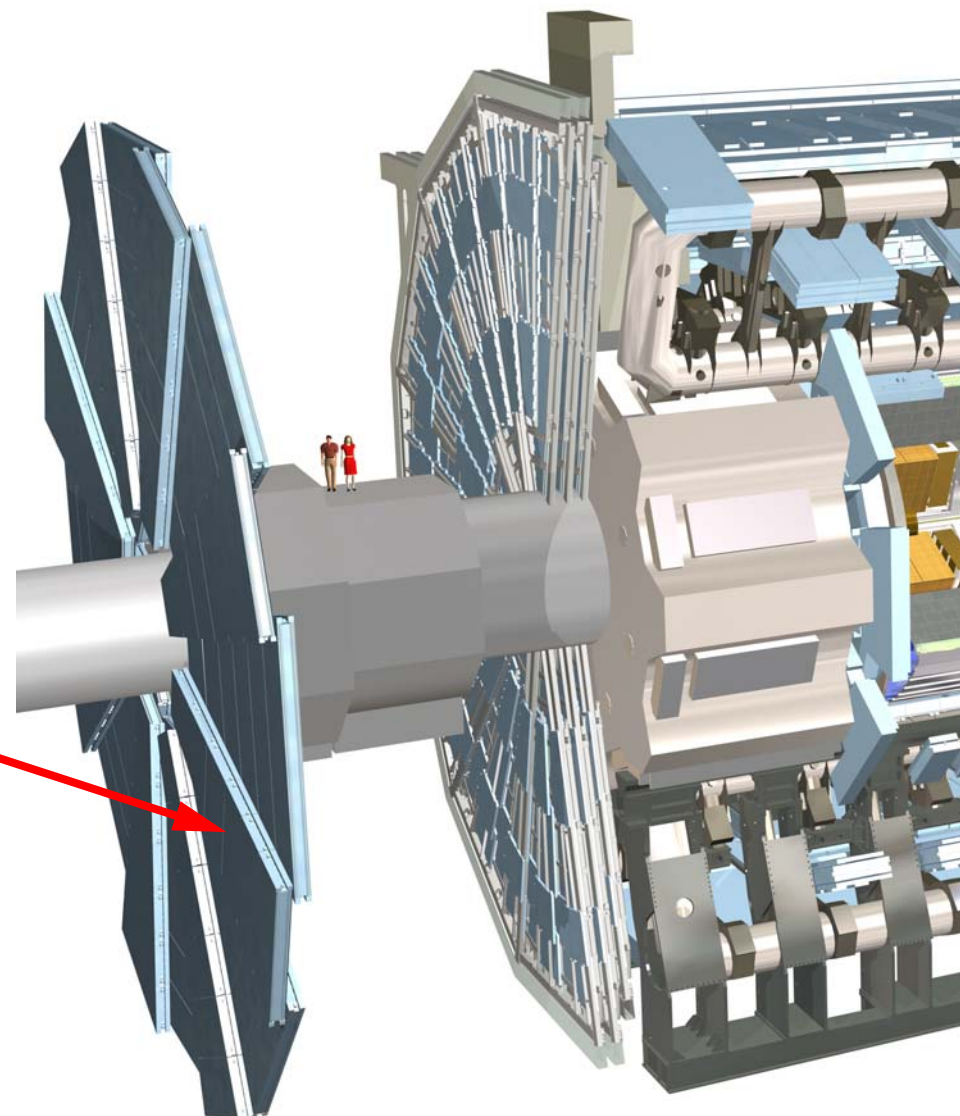
TGC sectors (top) and MDT sectors (bottom) are being assembled at present.

They are then installed in the ATLAS cavern.

One complete plane of detectors (out of 8) has been installed.



The Outer Forward Muon station



The chambers for the outer forward muon stations are all at CERN but still in their boxes.

According to the planning they will be the last detectors to be installed in Sept. - Oct. 2007.

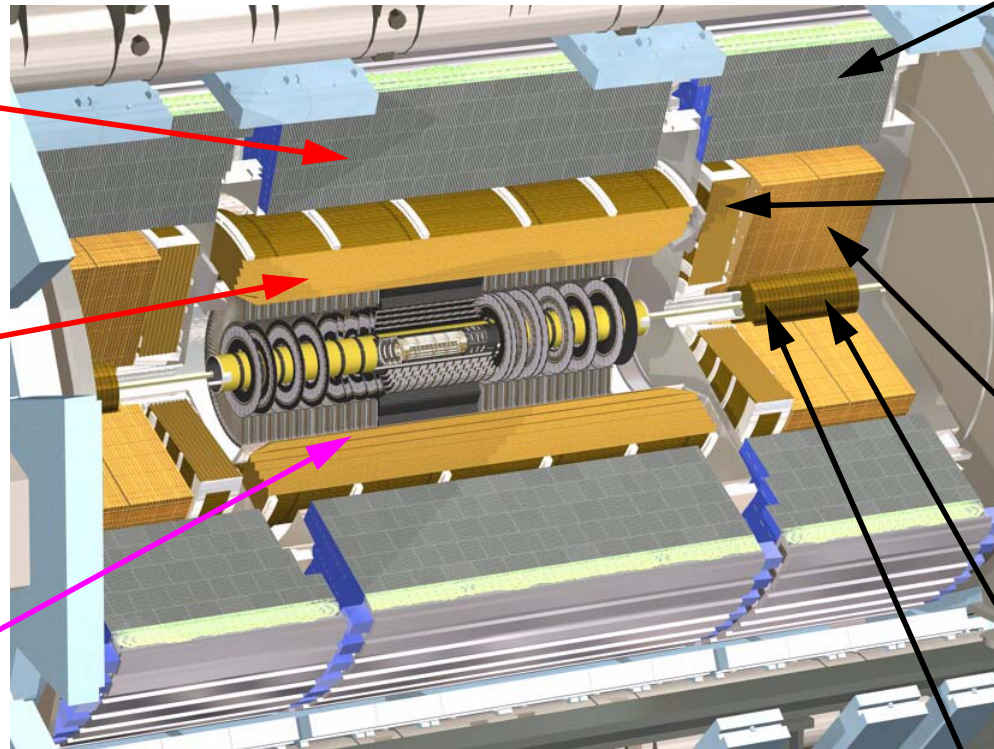


The Calorimeters



Barrel

Endcap



Hadronic Tile Calorimeter

Flat iron absorbers
Scintillator tiles

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Flat iron absorbers
Scintillator tiles

EM Liquid Argon calorimeter

Accordion lead absorbers
Liquid Argon

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Accordion lead absorbers
Liquid Argon

The Solenoid

Hadronic Liquid Argon calor.

Flat copper absorbers
Liquid Argon

Forward had. LAr calorimeter

Tungsten absorbers with rods
Liquid Argon

Forward LAr EM calorimeter

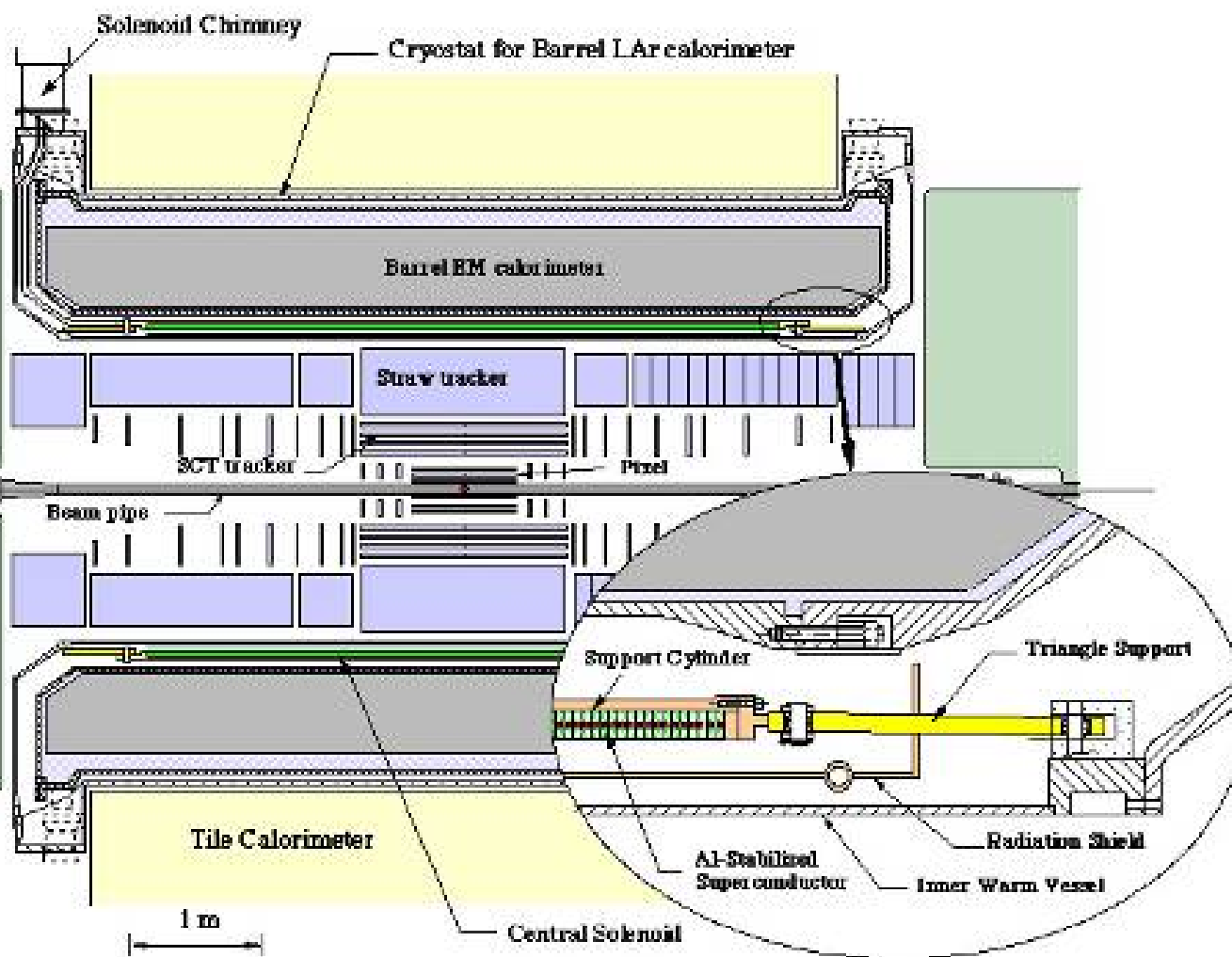
Copper absorbers with rods
Liquid Argon



The Solenoid



The solenoid is made of 1154 turns of superconducting niobium-titanium strands set in an aluminium plated copper matrix. It shares the cryostat with the liquid argon calorimeter. It provides a field of 2.0 Tesla at 7730 amperes.



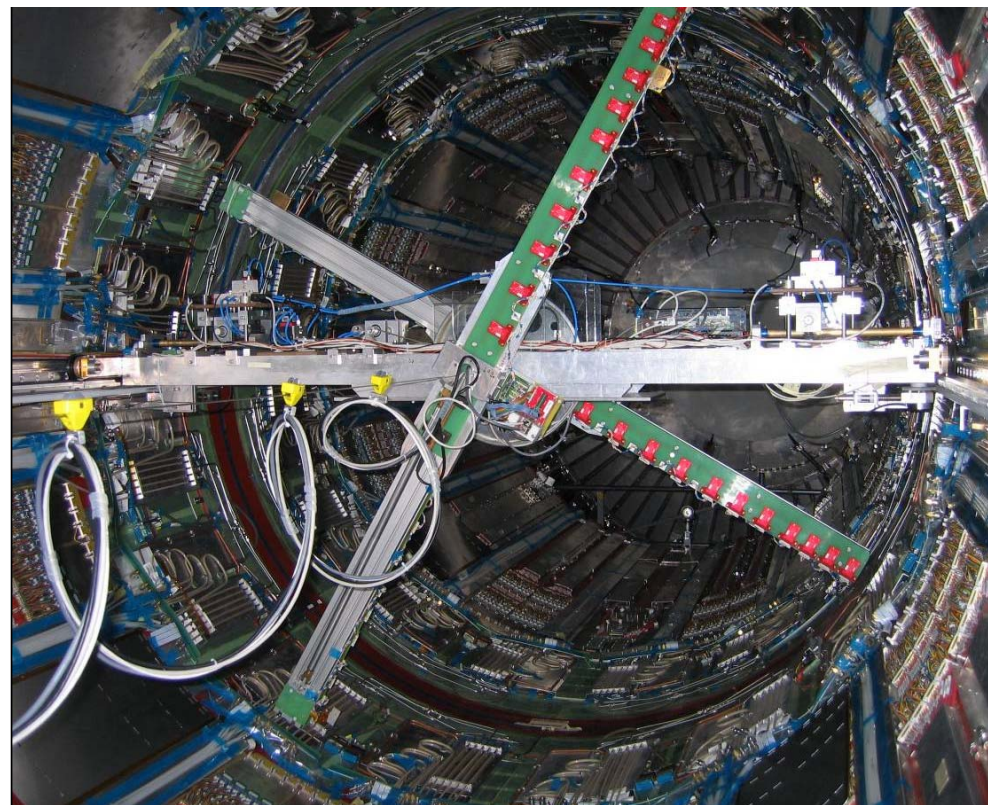
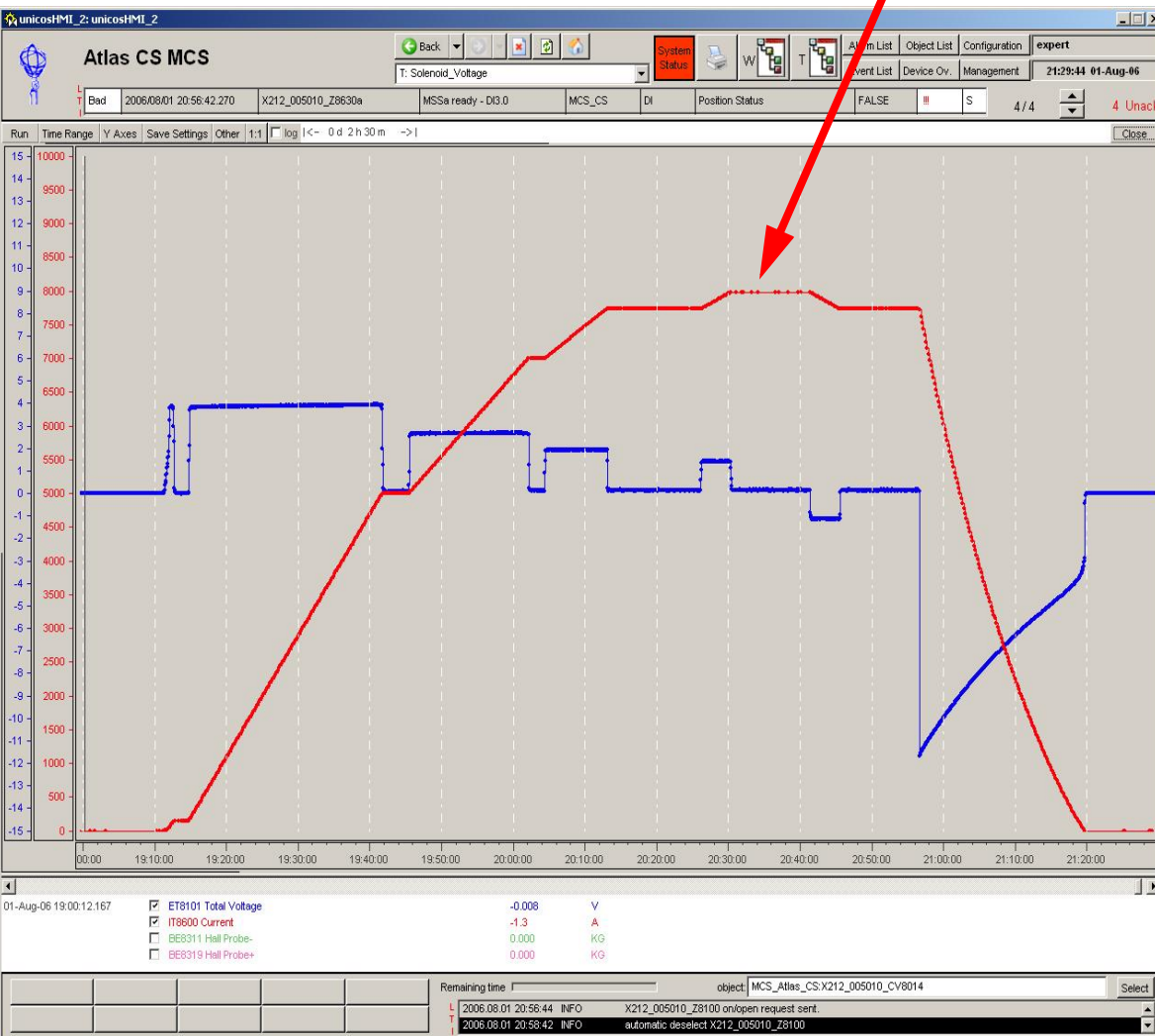


Commissioning of the Solenoid



The solenoid has been commissioned to 8 kA in ATLAS during August 2006.

The field has then been mapped in 250,000 points using a machine with 48 Hall probes.





The Calorimeters



Hadronic Tile Calorimeter

Flat iron absorbers
500,000 Scintillator tiles



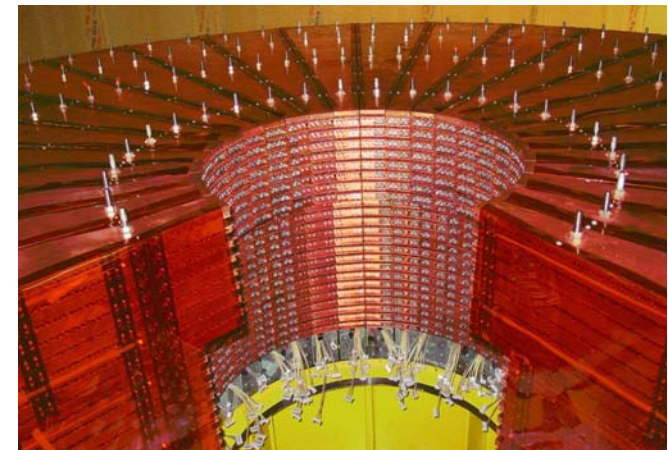
EM Liquid Argon calorimeter

Accordion lead absorbers
Liquid Argon



Hadronic Liquid Argon calor.

Flat copper absorbers
Liquid Argon





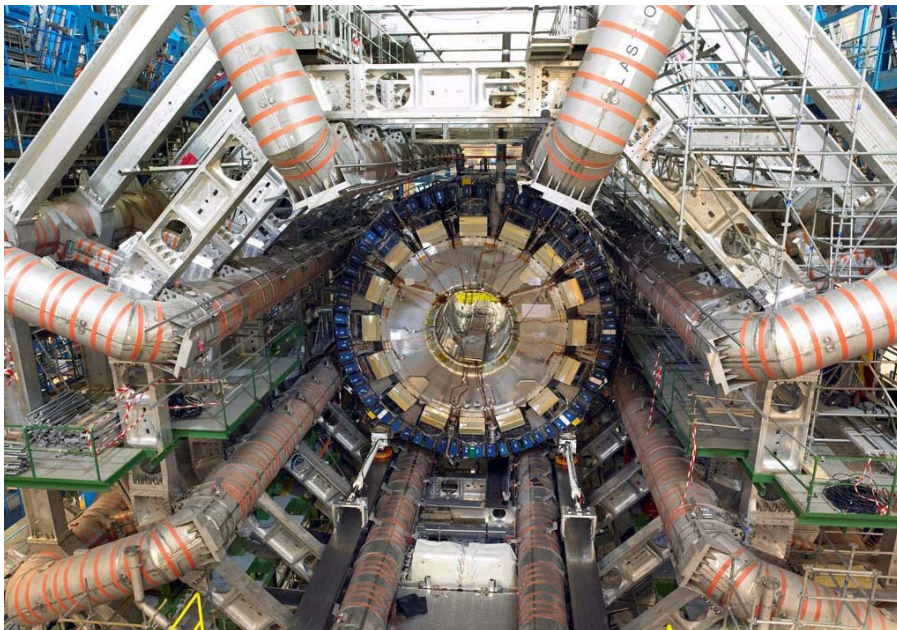
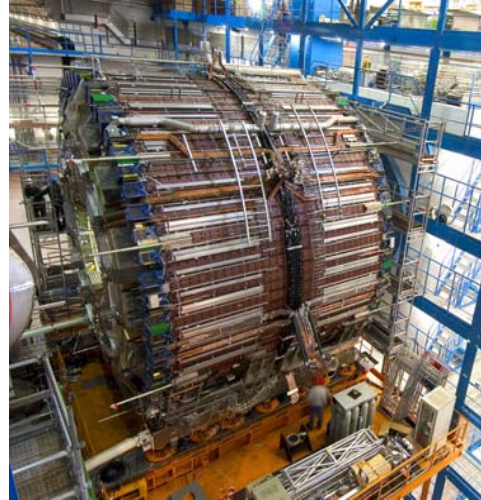
Installation of the Calorimeters



Barrel

The barrel LAr and Tile calorimeters have been installed since January 2005.

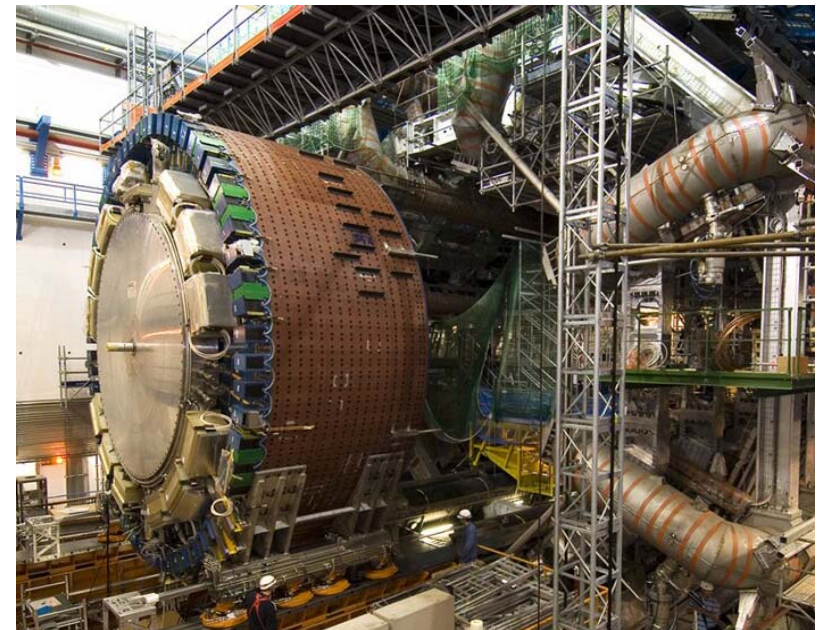
Cooldown:
May 2006



Endcaps

The two endcap calorimeters were assembled in the cavern during the spring of 2006.

Cooldown:
Nov. 2006
Feb. 2007





Commissioning of the barrel calorimeters

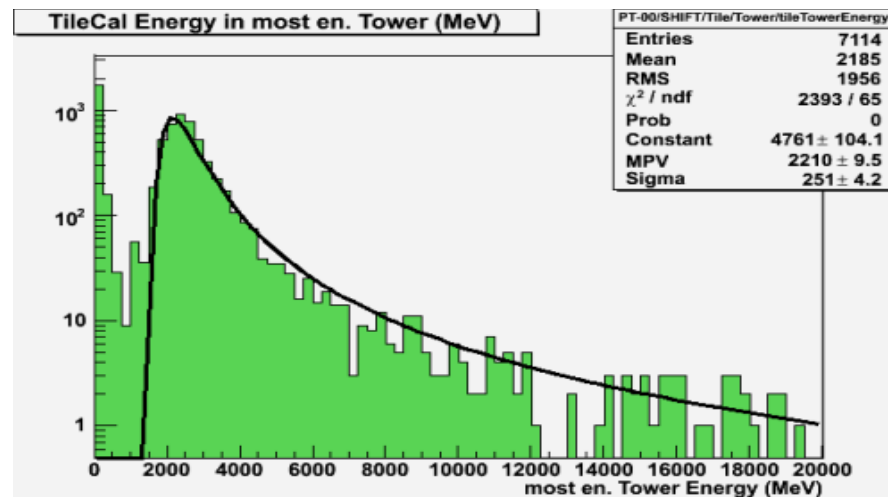
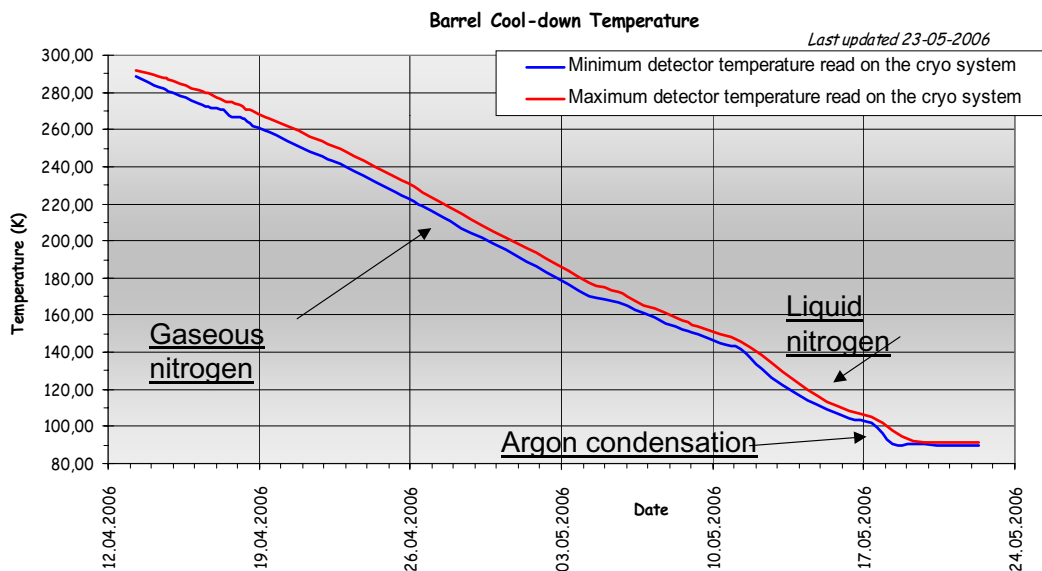
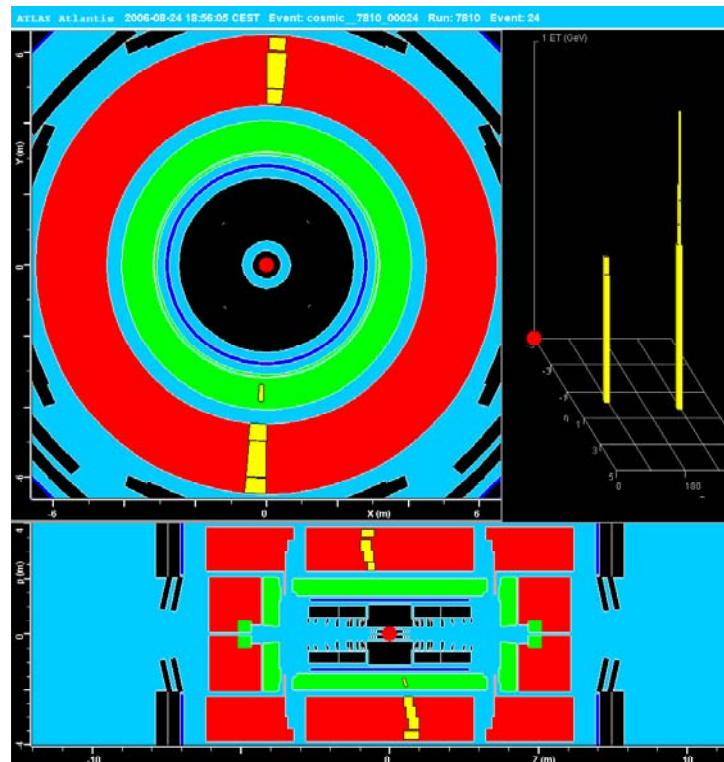


The first combined LAr + Tile calorimeter cosmic run took place in August.

The liquid argon calorimeter was cooled down in April-May 2006.

The installation of front- and back-end electronics is proceeding well but problems with some low and high voltage supplies.

HV shorts found in a couple of sectors.

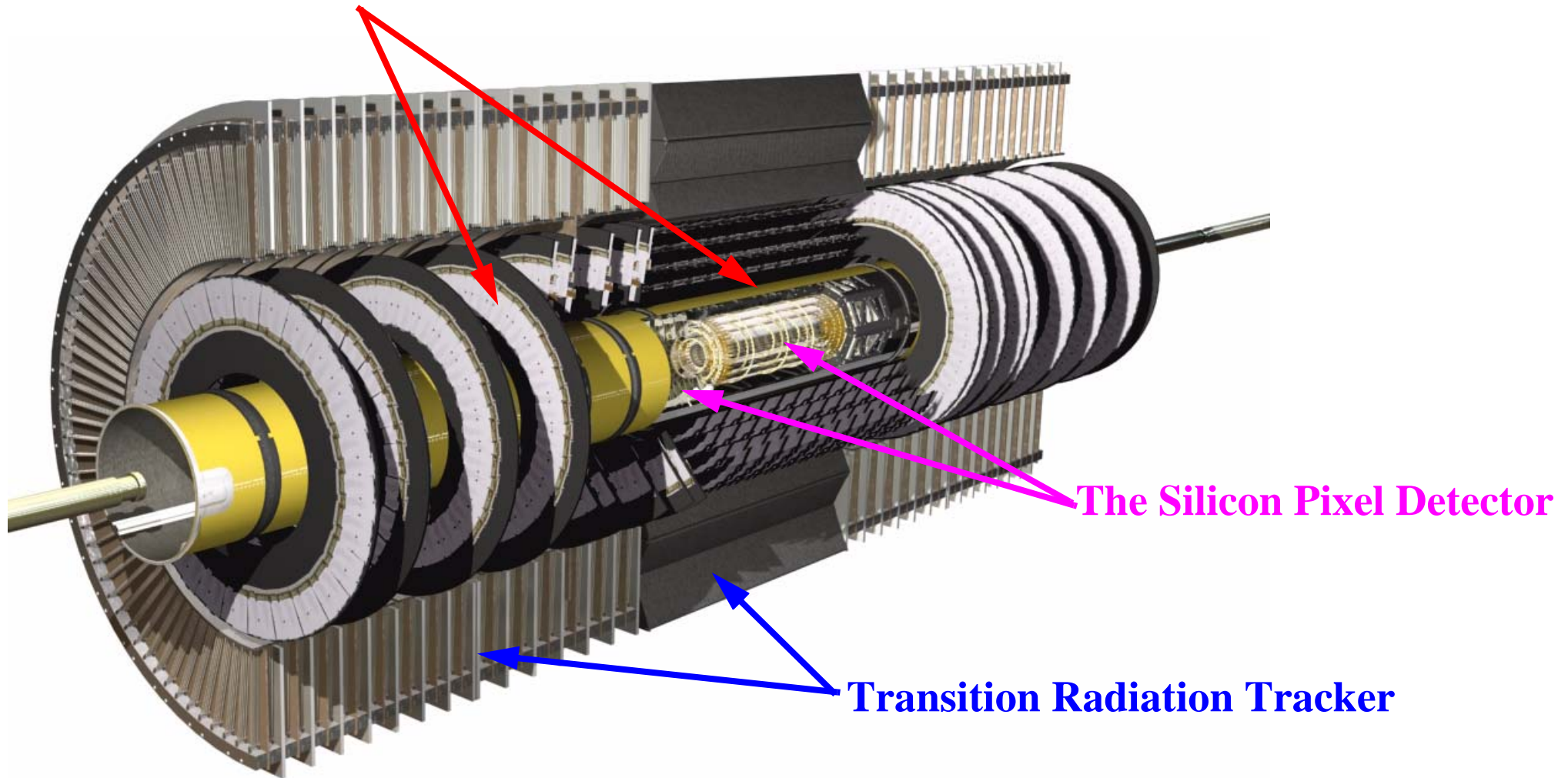




The Inner Detector



**The Silicon Strip Detector
(The SemiConductor Tracker)**



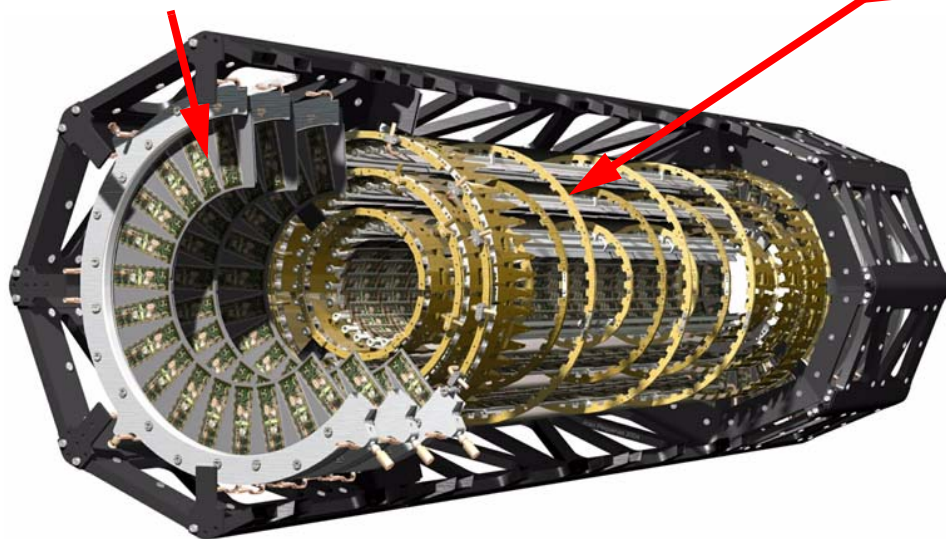


The Pixel Detector

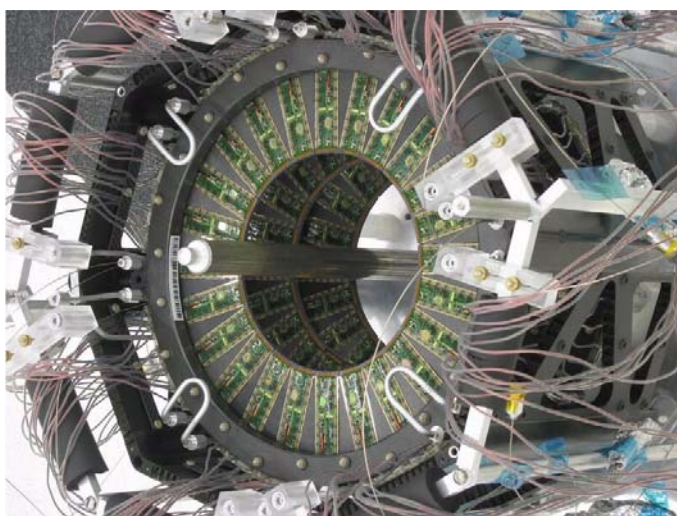


The pixel detector contains 80 million pixels with the size $50 \times 400 \mu\text{m}$.

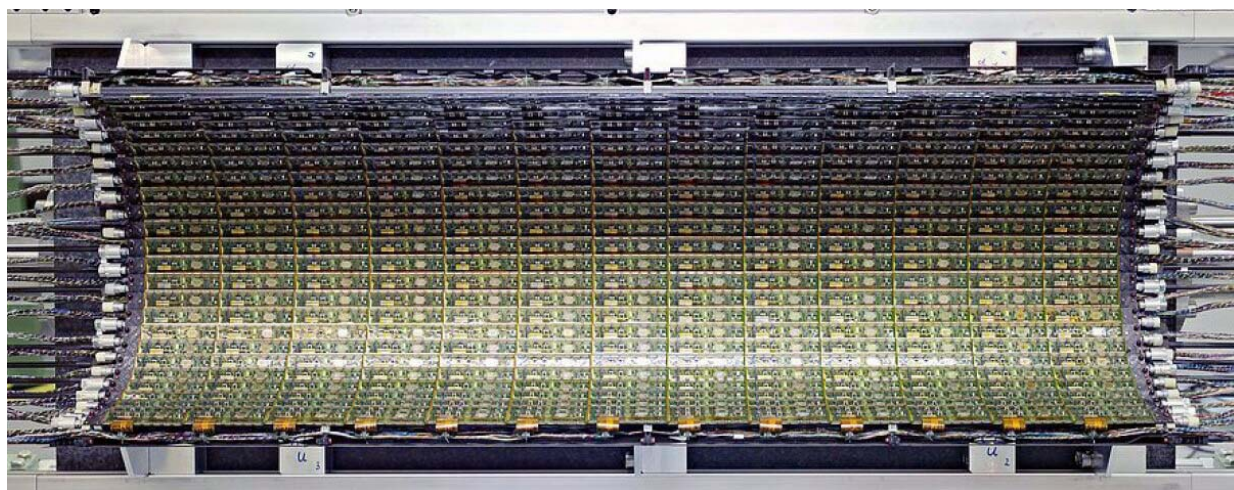
The 1744 modules (each with 46080 pixels) are arranged in **three barrel layer** and **three disks** in each endcap.



The support tube



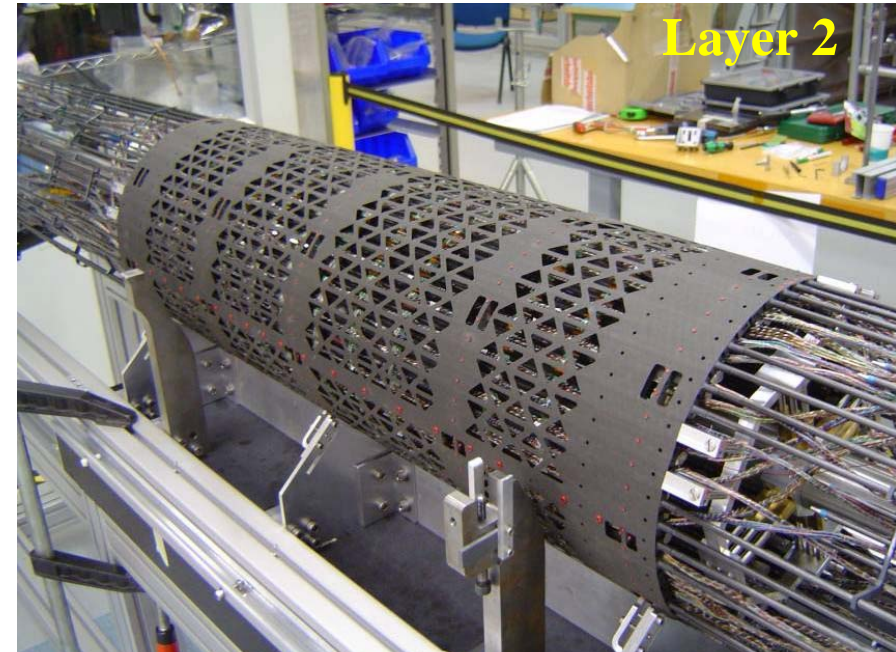
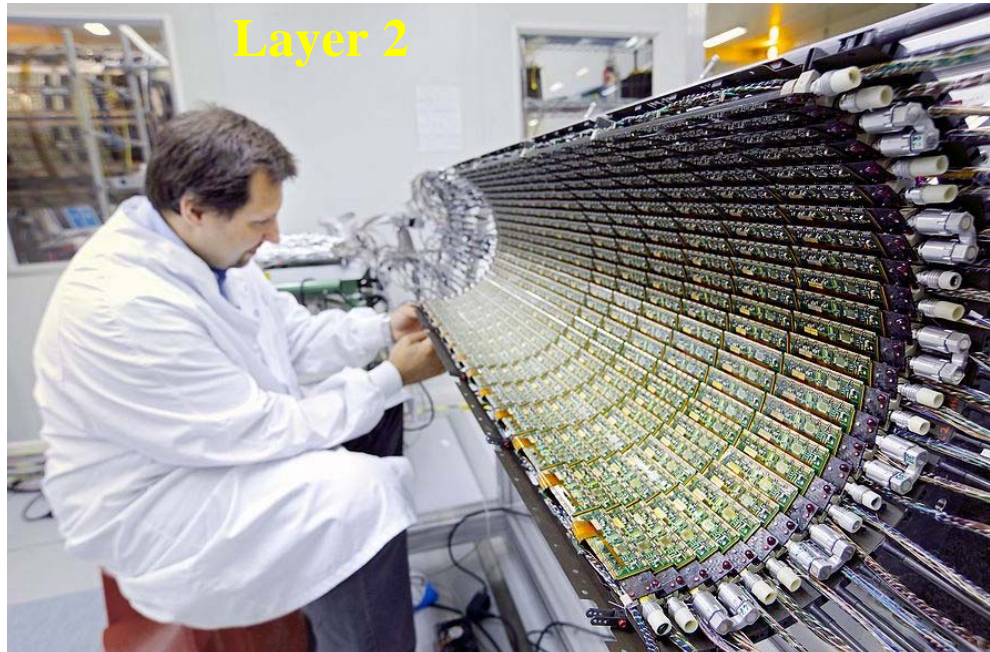
The endcap detector



The barrel detector



The Pixel Detector status



Barrel

All modules have been delivered with a good yield.

Layer 2 has been fully integrated and the work is now with layer 1.

Problems with cooling pipes and broken cables have resulted in delays but installation is still foreseen for April 2007.

Endcaps

Both endcap detectors have been integrated, delivered to CERN and acceptance tested.

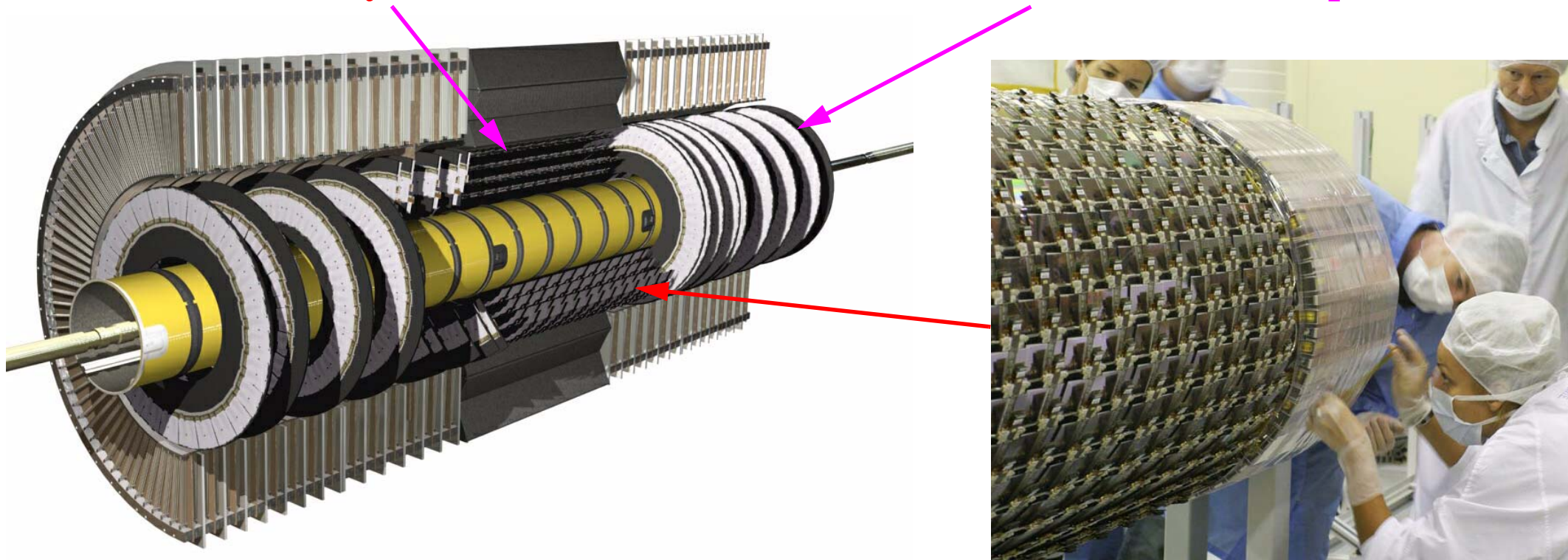
One detector will be tested with cosmics from October onwards.



The Silicon Strip Detector



There are **4 layers** of modules in the barrel and **9 disks** in each endcap.



The semiconductor tracker consists of 4088 modules with **2 x 63 mm long strips** with a **pitch of 80 μm** in the barrel and **55-95 μm** in the forward disks.

Each **module** has **768 single sided p-on-n strips** glued back to back to another **768 strips** with a **40 mrad stereo angle**.

The detector has **6.3 million channels** and a silicon area of **61 m^2** .



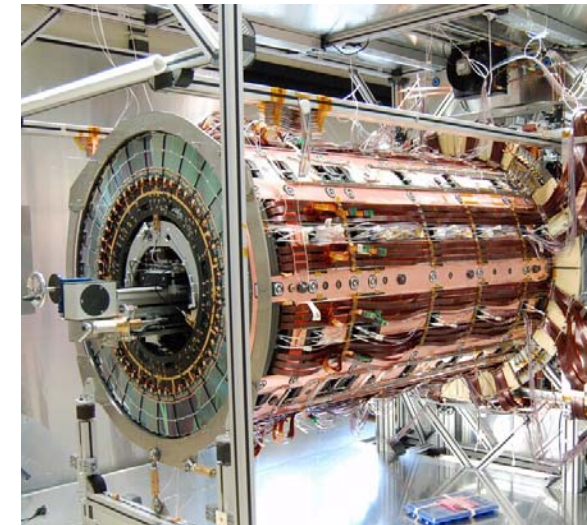
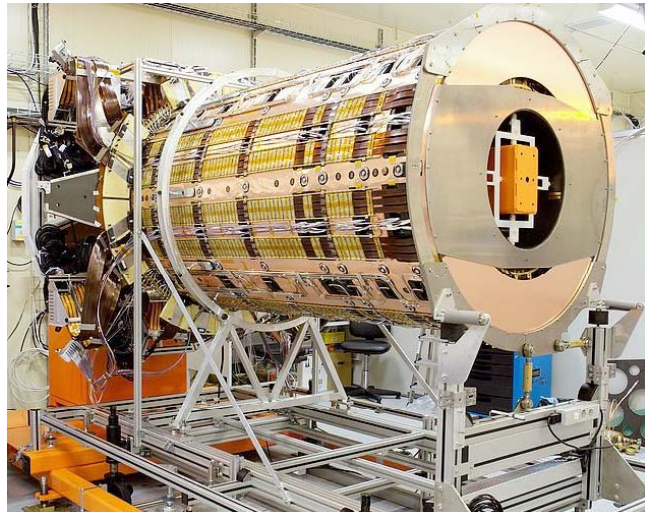
Status of the Silicon Strip Detector



Endcap A

Barrel

Endcap C



Work on the thermal enclosures. Integration with the Transition Radiation Tracker is planned to start in November.

The barrel has already been integrated with the Transition Radiation Tracker and installed in ATLAS.

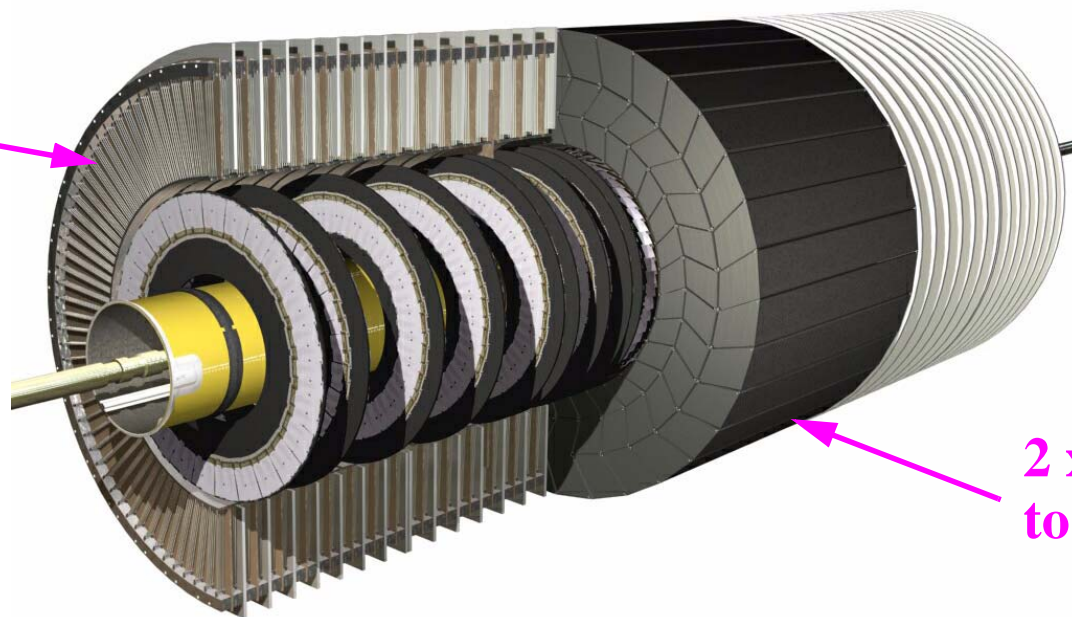
In the process of being integrated with the Transition Radiation Tracker after all tests on the sub-assemblies.



The Transition Radiation Tracker



420,000 radially distributed straws in the endcaps.



2 x 53,000 straws parallel to the beam in the barrel.

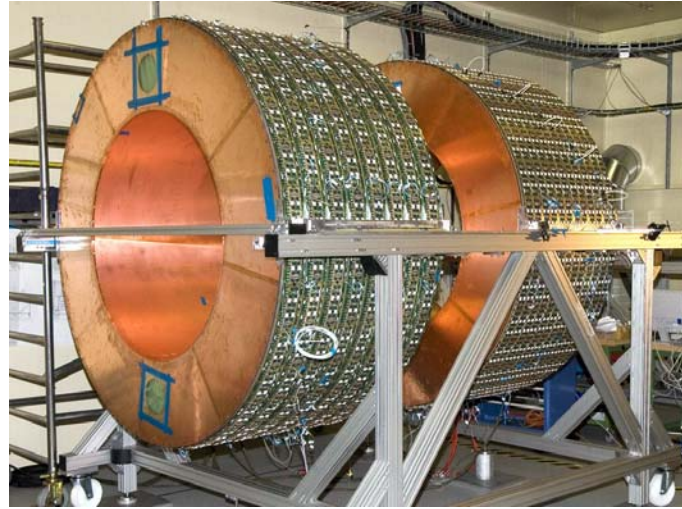
The **4 mm diameter straws** are made of kapton with a conductive coating and filled with a Xenon gas.

In the middle of each straw is a **30 μm gold-plated tungsten wire**.

15 polypropylene radiators between the straws makes it possible to use the straws both as drift tubes for tracking and for electron identification.



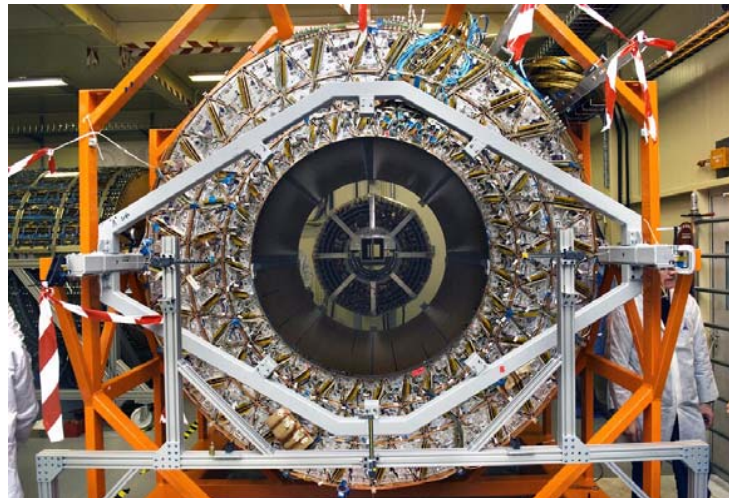
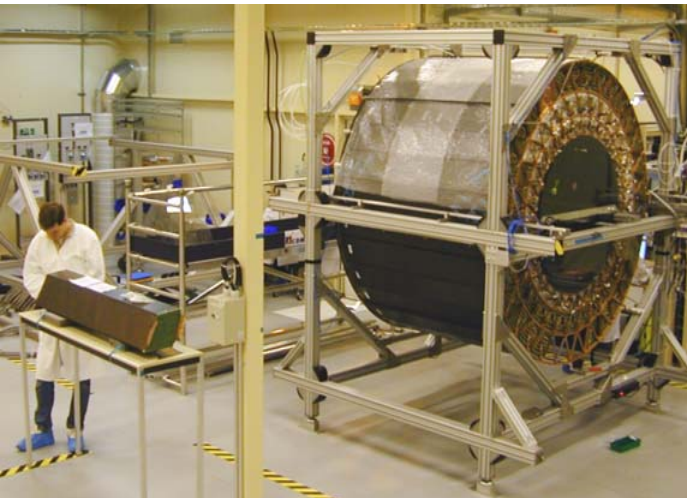
Status of the TRT



Endcaps

Side A: Assembled and tested (0.3% dead channels).

Side C: Assembled and tested (0.5% dead channels).



Barrel

Assembled, tested and integrated with the SCT. Installed in ATLAS.

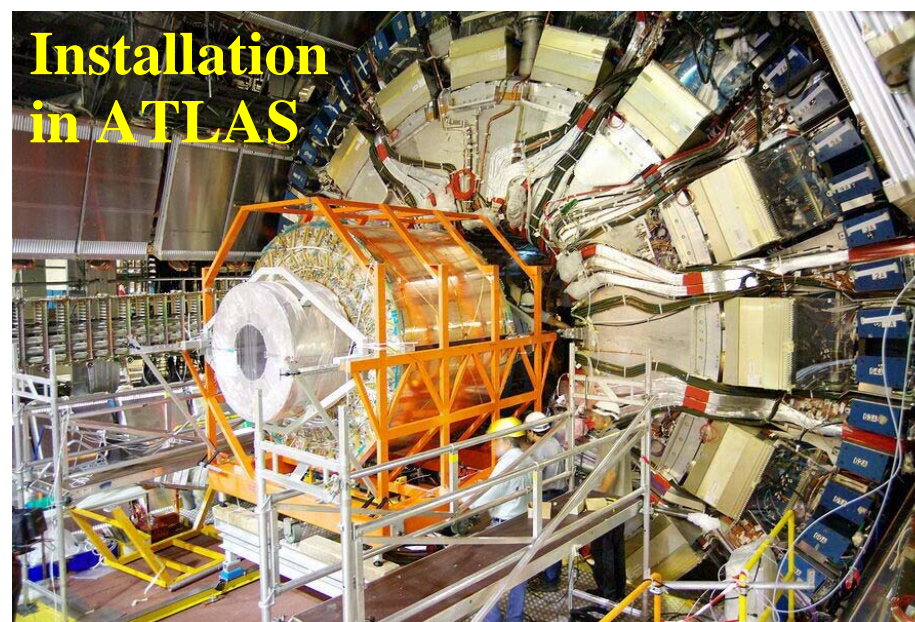
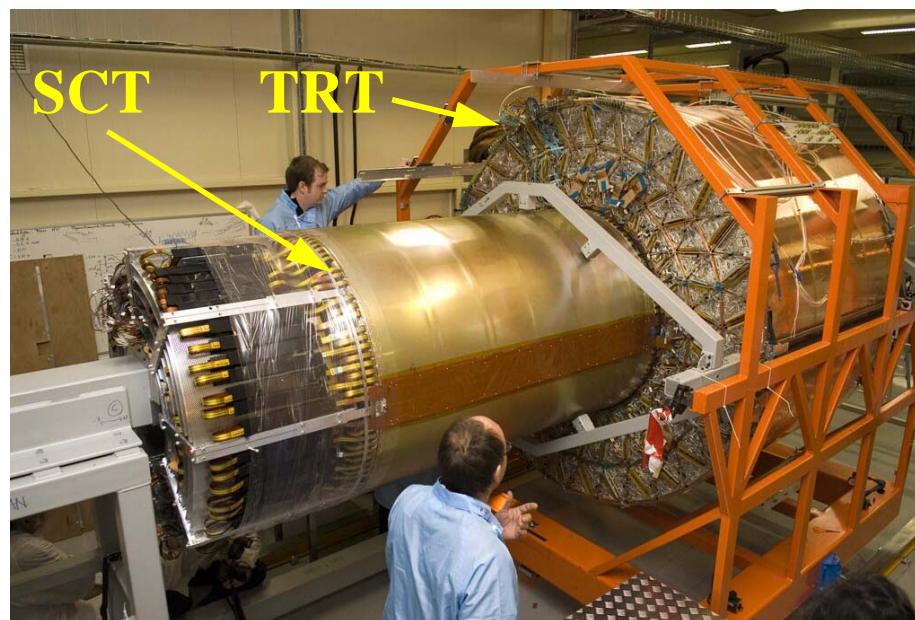
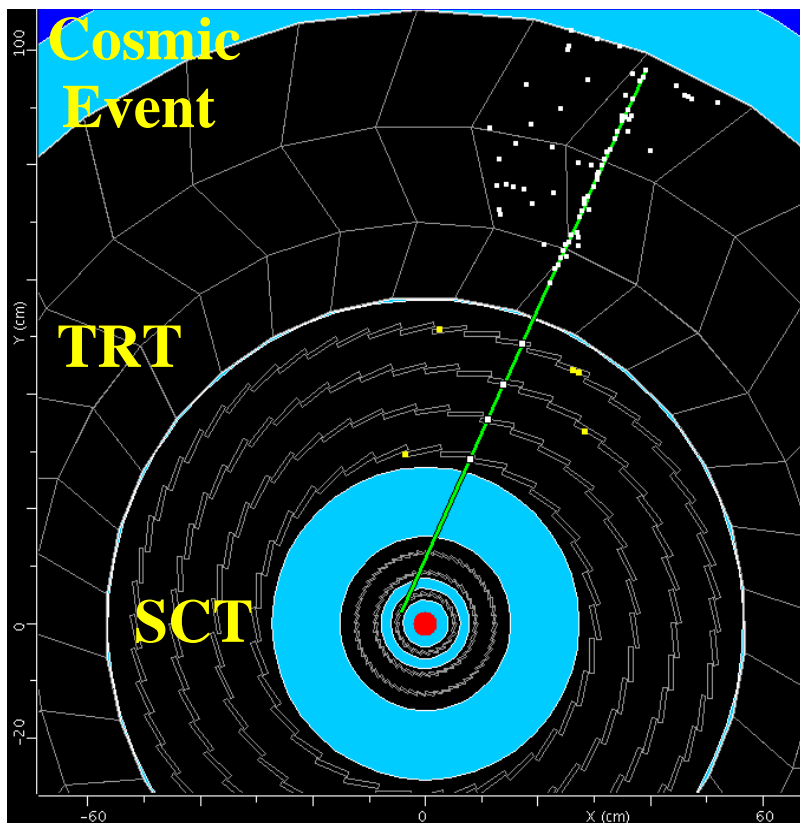


Inner Detector Barrel Installation



450k cosmic events with 1/8 TRT + 1/4 SCT and full readout gave information about dead channels (0.2% SCT & 1.5% TRT), noise, cross talk, alignment, resolution etc.

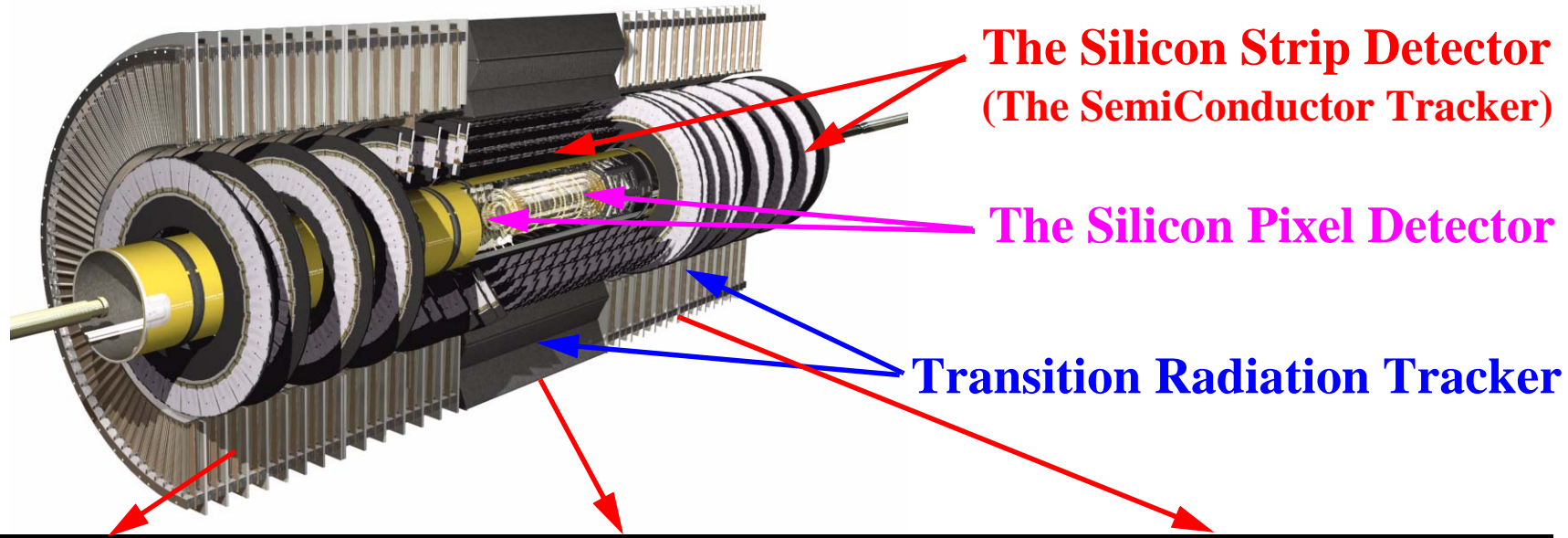
SCT tracking efficiency > 99%



The barrel TRT and SCT detectors have now been fully assembled and installed in ATLAS.



Inner Detector status



	ENDCAP A	BARREL	ENDCAP C
PIXELS:	The detector is assembled and is being tested.	The assembly of the detector is underway. Problems with cooling pipes and broken cables have resulted in delays. Installation scheduled for April.	The detector is assembled and is being tested.
SI STRIPS:	The SCT and TRT detectors are ready and being tested.	Installed in ATLAS.	The SCT and TRT detectors are ready and being tested.
TRT:	First integration, then installation in Jan.		Integration under way. Installation in Dec.



Conclusions



The experiment is well on its way to be ready in 2007 but there are critical issues. The main ones being:

The construction and testing of the endcap toroids.

The assembly and installation of the forward muon stations.

The delivery of Low- and High-voltage supplies for the calorimeters.

The inner detector schedule is very tight (no float left).

Many parts of the experiment has already recorded cosmic muon events and we are looking forward to record collisions at the end of 2007 !